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EAN'S LIST SHOWS ENIORS STILL LEAD

ain Place Largest Number on Dean's Honor List—Class of 1931 Has Smallest Number of Men with B Average For Year

VIFT ISSUES LIST AS COLLEGE BEGINS YEAR

Seniors again lead with the number of students on the Dean's Honor st for the academic year 1928-1929. he class of 1932 comes next, and the niors last.

An average of B places a student in e College of Arts and Sciences on e list.

The list of honor students follows:

1930—Paul Bacon, Phillip Baker, . S. Bird, Georgia Bostwick, E. O. undy, Pauline Burridge, Belle urch, Lillian Cohen, A. S. Conlin, . C. Crawford, Ella Cummings, Alice ain, Doris Dupraz, Anne Edmunds, dith Fishman, Phoebe Flint, Mabel reeman, Iva Harris, Beverly Houseolder, Harriet Howard, Susan Howrd, Major Jenks, H. M. Macomber, rene Marcotte, J. M. Moore, Magdene Orvis, E. Henry Powell, F. V. Rich, Joyce Richardson, Annette Rosenberg, Cora Sargent, Peter Scuakes, F. A. Sears, R. L. Stewart, Anna Gray Tracy, Evelyn Trask, Mary Waddell.

1931—Edith Abbott, R. Aiken, Dorothy Brown, G. R. Brush, Jane Corwin, E. J. Desautels, C. W. Knapp, Ruth Lamson, Louis Lisman, Esther Mandigo, Dorothy Nash, G. R. Nelson, E. B. Rand, J. J. Reedy, Hilda Smith, Constance Stone, Jean Wappler, R. E. Wilson.

1932—S. B. Barker, Cornelia Baylies, Edna Blackwood, Doris Brennan, Chester Bush, Verna Carrier, Louise Clark, R. T. Connor, Ruth Cook, Alice Dalton, Evelyn DeBrune, E. Giannarelli, F. R. Hackett, Rosetta Harlow, Lucy Hope, F. W. Householder, Jr., Caroline Howard, Eleanor Isaacs, Arthur Maislen, Elizabeth Mandigo, Elizabeth Mosher, Katrina Munn, Florice Murch, Roberta Powers, A. A. Scharbius, H. Silverman, F. M. Stevenson, H. I. Varney, Margaret Watkins.

The following is a list of students who attained a B average for one semester only—not for the year 1928-1929. (The numbers in parenthesis indicate the semester.)

1930—Doris Barrett (2), Leila M. Bates (2), H. K. Borkland (1), Amelia Farrell (2), Ethel Heller (2), H. B. Levine (2), W. P. Mavraides (2), Cornelia Mould (2), Elizabeth Robelen (2), N. F. Sparhawk (1), Ruth Wedell (2).

1931—E. Germain (1), Georgina Hubert (2), Caroline S. McGennis (2), Margaret Rice (1), J. B. Vander (1), T. Webster (1), Sara Wescott (1).

1932—Natalie Carleton (2), Charlotte Carpenter (1), Esther Fishman (2), Jean Galbraith (2), Mildred I. Gile (1), Crystal Lawes (1).

THREE CARBEE FUNDS TO AID U. V. M. MEDICS

Mrs. May D. Carbee of Haverhill, N. H., has established in memory of her late husband, Moses Dyer Carbee, M.D., of the class of 1873, three funds at the University of Vermont, to be known as the Carbee Prize Fund, the Carbee Scholarship Fund and the Carbee Loan Fund.

The Carbee Prize Fund is $3,000, the income from which is to be given annually at commencement to the student in the College of Medicine who shows the greatest proficiency in the subject of obstetrics.

The scholarship fund is $3,000, the income from which is to be given annually to a deserving student in the College of Medicine, this scholarship award to be made by the scholarship committee of the University.

The loan fund is $4,000, the same to be loaned to deserving students in the College of Medicine subject to the usual University regulations governing the administration of student loan funds.

SORORITIES AGAIN LEAD IN SCHOLASTIC RATINGS

Women continue to lead the men in scholarship at the University of Vermont. The relative standing of fraternity scholarship at the University for the last half of the college year, 1928-1929, announced from the administration office, shows the eight women fraternities leading the list, with the 13 men's fraternities trailing them.

The custody of the Mabel Nelson Jacobs cup, awarded annually to the sorority, the members of which have won the highest scholastic standing for the preceding year, goes to Sigma Gamma, which stands at the top of the scholastic list. Then come in the following order the other women's Greek Letter organizations: K. E. L. Society, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Following these women's organizations, the men's fraternities stand in scholarship as follows: Sigma Delta, Delta Psi, Phi Mu Delta, Zeta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi.

SENIOR MEDICS TO GAIN PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE THROUGH JENNE'S PLAN

Seniors in Medical College Will Continue Plan Started Last Year of Spending Several Weeks With Practicing Physician

So satisfactory was the plan inaugurated last year by Dr. J. N. Jenne, dean of the University of Vermont College of Medicine, to have seniors in the medical college spend several weeks of the college year with some practicing physician in Vermont and in one of the State institutions as a medical spectator, that the plan will be continued this coming college year.

Dean Jenne said that he was very well satisfied with the way in which the plan had worked out. Not only were the medical students themselves enthusiastic over it, but the practicing physicians, who last year acted as preceptors to the students, had all indicated their pleasure in the working out of the plan and in the companionship of the young men who had been sent to them. As a result, Dean Jenne found no difficulty in securing preceptors who will act as medical tutors for the students this year.

Original at U. V. M.

The idea of this plan, which is original to the University of Vermont Medical College, is that the medical college seniors, who have covered most of the book work for a medical education, should go to some town in the State and spend a month with a reputable and successful practitioner. During that time, the student practically lives with the experienced doctor, visits his cases with him, learns about office routine and making professional calls, sees various types of cases common to the life of a general practitioner and generally gets a background of practical experience.

The medical student not only has the guidance of a practicing physician under every-day conditions of practice, but he is also allowed to assist the physician in minor cases, under supervision, so that he may acquire confidence in his own abilities before he is obliged to go out and take the full responsibility of a licensed practitioner.

Varied Institutional Experience

In addition to the month spent with a practicing physician, each senior in the medical college will spend two weeks at each of five State institutions, including the State Hospital at Waterbury, the State School at Vergennes, the Vermont Sanatorium at Pittsford, the State School for Feeble Minded at Brandon and the Free Dispensary in this city. This gives each senior 14 weeks of practical experience with men who are on the firing line in the fight against disease in its various forms.

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FROSH ATTEND 1929 CAMP THREE DAYS

V. C. A. Presents Faculty Men, Ministers and Over a Dozen Upperclassmen to Address Freshmen on College Problems

CAMP ATTRACTS MANY WITH VARIED PROGRAM

Forty freshmen and half as many upperclassmen attended freshman camp at Abnaki, about thirty miles from here on North Hero Island on Lake Champlain, last week from Friday evening to Monday morning. The conference was sponsored by the University of Vermont Christian Association with Joseph Carter, '32, as the camp manager.

The conference was held for the purpose of assisting freshman men to adjust themselves to their new life. To achieve this end, a series of talks was arranged for the freshmen, touching the major points in student life. Personal contact with upperclassmen was afforded the freshmen and from this perhaps, life-long friendships have developed.

On Friday evening Al Sirois, president of Boulder, senior honorary society, spoke on the various honor societies. Dean Swift, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences then addressed the students on scholarship and Phil Perry, cheer-leader, led in Vermont cheers, followed by the singing of Vermont songs.

Second Day

Reveille was at seven o'clock the next morning. The morning dip, flag raising, and breakfast came next, followed by a devotional service led by Mr. W. J. Kitchen, of the New England Y. M. C. A. Robert Stewart, '30, spoke on "Fraternities"; Cal Walker, '31, member of Key and Serpent, junior honorary society, gave a talk on Key and Serpent; while Everett Wilder, '32, spoke on track. Mr. Kitchen then spoke again, this time on "Bridging the Gap Between High School and College." The first part of the afternoon was devoted to sports, to baseball, swimming and boating. At five o'clock everyone assembled at the Open Air Chapel. There were a few piano selections played by Edmour Germain, '31. Then the Rev. C. C. Adams gave an address on "Hope." After supper, a meeting was held in the Wigwam where talks were given by Louis Lisman, '31, news editor of the VERMONT CYNIC, on the CYNIC and also on debating. Robert Stewart gave another talk; this time on the International Relations Club of which he is president. Herrick Macomber, '30, possessor of numerous honors, spoke on "Extra-Curriculum Activities." The Rev. A. Ritchie Lowe, of Colchester, Vt., asked the question: "Is Life Worth Living?" He then proceeded

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WOMEN'S STUDENT GOV'T ORGANIZES ACTIVITIES

Women's Student Government, under the leadership of Dorothy Dailey, '30, has started its year's activities by organizing the dormitories. House meetings were held at each of the dormitories Friday evening, and officers chosen for the coming year.

The first meeting of the Student Union Council will be held on Tuesday, September 24, at 1.30 in the Old Mill Chapel. It is very important that the house presidents attend this meeting.

Friday evening, September 27, is the date set for the first Women's Mass Meeting. There will be a short business meeting, followed by an informal party, at which dancing will be enjoyed and refreshments served. Every University woman is urged to attend, because it offers an unrivalled opportunity for upperclassmen and freshmen to meet. Short talks will be given by the leaders of the various campus organizations, in order that the freshmen may learn about those in which they are interested.

Urges Students to Create Opportunities of Their Own

"Capitalization of Opportunities Depends Upon Proper Preparation and Resourcefulness in Taking Advantage of Them," Declares President Bailey

TUPPER, BUEHLER AND OTHERS RETURN FROM SABBATICAL VACATION

Sheldon Succeeds Jenks and Yates, Robinson—Changes Announced in Many Faculties

Several changes in the faculty of the University, including the addition of a number of new instructors, were noted when college opened last week.

In the College of Agriculture, there are two new instructors in addition to Professor Kenneth J. Sheldon, who is to succeed the late Professor F. B. Jenks. The new instructors are Miss Lydia Parrant, who will teach home economics, and Harold C. Bold, a graduate of Columbia, who will be instructor in botany and a member of the experiment station staff.

V. R. Yates, who has been assistant professor of mechanical engineering for a number of years, will be the acting head of that department this year, owing to the recent death of Professor Edward Robinson. R. S. Gates, a graduate of the University in the class of 1926, will be a new instructor in mechanical engineering.

Miss Charlotte de Voit comes to the University as teacher of violin and public school music.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, Professor Frederick Tupper is back from his sabbatical year to continue his work as head of the Department of English.

L. A. Woodward is returning to continue his work as instructor in physics after a year's absence doing graduate work.

U. V. M. Grad to Teach

E. C. Slack of Randolph, a graduate of the University in 1928 who has been teaching elsewhere during the past year, is returning here to join the faculty in the Department of Romance Languages.

A. E. Gordon will be the new instructor in Classical History. He is a Dartmouth graduate who received his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins and studied in Rome for two years. He has taught in both Dartmouth and Johns Hopkins.

Four research fellows who will do part-time teaching will be additions to the Arts and Science faculty this year. They are: Dana Doten, research in English; Esperance I. Lansher, research in plant pathology; W. W. Parker, research in history; and Elizabeth Wiss, research in Greek. Miss Wiss is a graduate of Smith College.

A. G. Buehler, assistant professor of economics, is returning to take up his work after a year's absence doing graduate work.

E. E. Lineken, instructor in Chemistry, is returning to take up that work this year, after being away for a year doing special work at the University of Iowa. He takes the place of Professor C. W. Stillwell who goes to the University of Illinois for research work.

In the absence of Professor W. J. Wilkinson, who has resigned as head of the history department to return to Colby College, L. S. Hartwell, research instructor in history, and Mr. Gordon, will direct the history department jointly. The headship of the department will not be filled until next year.

Captain Kearie L. Berry will succeed Lieutenant J. D. Frederick as instructor in the R. O. T. C. unit this fall. Captain Berry recently completed an advanced course in military science at Fort Benning, Ga. He has been in the service since 1917. In that year, because of the World War, he left the University of Texas where he was a student and figured prominently as a

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EXERCISES MARK 139 YEARS OF UNIVERSITY

Declaring that "Opportunity is most surely grasped by him who is prepared" and that "He who aims at doing worthwhile things should do his mental daily dozen—keep up with his college work," President Guy W. Bailey at the opening exercises of the 139th year of the University last Wednesday, urged students to create their own opportunities and to lessen playtime activities in favor of more serious consideration of the importance of the necessity of preparation for life.

Speaks but Twenty Minutes

The opening exercises were comparatively brief, lasting less than three-quarters of an hour. President Bailey spoke little more than 20 minutes.

Following the processional of faculty members and undergraduates, with Dr. David Marvin as marshal, the program opened with the singing of "America, the Beautiful," led by Professor Howard G. Bennett, head of the music department at the University, followed by the lesson and prayer by the chaplain, Professor Emeritus Evan Thomas; singing of a hymn, "Come, Thou Almighty King"; address by President Bailey on "Preparation for Opportunity"; announcements; singing of "Champlain"; benediction and recessional.

On the platform with President Bailey during the exercises were the deans of the four colleges of the University, George H. Perkins, dean of Arts and Sciences, J. L. Hills, dean of Agriculture, J. W. Votey, dean of Engineering, and Dr. J. N. Jenne, dean of Medicine; also Miss Marian Patterson, dean of women, Professor Thomas and Professor Bennett.

Said President Bailey in part:

"The older one becomes, the more one appreciates that there are many worthwhile things to do and apparently little time within which to do them. Worthwhile things are best and most quickly done by trained men. Opportunity is most surely grasped by him who is prepared. One of the many functions of collegiate training is adequate preparation for seizure of opportunity, and to that end he who aims at doing worthwhile things should do his mental daily dozen,—keep up with his college work. The student who regularly, consistently, earnestly, studies best prepares for opportunity when opportunity knocks.

"Opportunities should not be looked upon as mere happenings, as due to chance. Some one has said that a wise man makes more opportunities than he finds. Ought we not to make rather than to wait for them? And, in order to make opportunities we must know how to go about it, must be prepared, effectively, to create, prepared often by prolonged intensive training.

Must Learn Fundamentals

"The engineer, of course, must learn the fundamentals that constitute the foundation of his calling. The surgeon's technique must be perfect if he is to operate successfully. The banker must understand foreign as well as

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OLD GRAD CALLS FIRST WEEK FAR TOO QUIET

"The city is unusually quiet for the first college week of the year," said an old grad of Vermont last week. He said that when he was in college the first week of the year was one continual fight. And classes were held only if there were any survivors from fights of the night before. There were no lights on the campus then and no one hesitated to paste his antagonist one if the occasion offered itself. The present-day sophomore, he surmised, is evidently far from pugnacious and looks with perhaps too kindly an eye towards the frosh.

CAMP CABIN EIGHT HAS AN ENVIABLE TIME OF IT AT FRESHMAN CAMP

Those who attended the Freshman Camp at Abnaki slept over-night in small cabins. Each cabin accommodated eight persons of whom at least one or more were upperclassmen. Ten cabins were in use during the entire conference and of these Cabin Eight was the most notorious.

Why?

Because—now it claims it was the noisiest cabin of the lot and not a single one of the other cabins even thinks of sharing the honor with it. Through the efforts of Cabin Eight, Cabin Seven was kept awake Friday and Saturday nights to a sufficiently late hour. On Friday night too, Cabin Eight thought of the idea of sending messages to other cabins. One cabin would call out a message to the next with instructions to pass it along to the next cabin. All the messages originated with Cabin Eight. Consequently, Cabin Eight managed to make everyone in camp feel pretty sleepy the next morning. Messages were passed along to a fairly late hour. Also —

That Sunday!

Because—of what happened Sunday: Sunday afternoon Cabin Eight took a couple boats and rowed across the bay to make some purchases at a roadside stand located a half-mile or so from the beach. At the stand Cabin Eight purchased Romantic Puffs, five dozen cookies, and a bottle of olives. These articles they carried back to camp with them. At supper table that night Cabin Eight was by fair means able to secure an extra pitcher of milk, some bread and butter. These articles were also carted off to the cabin. Then at ten o'clock, after taps had sounded, all the food they had secured from the roadside stand and the supper table, they carried very quietly to a spot on the beach, located out of hearing distance from the other cabins. Together with these things was some corn picked from the camp garden. A fire was made on the beach and a corn roast with extras was enjoyed. At one o'clock in the morning Cabin Eight returned to its cabin and retired. The evening's escapade was accomplished without disturbing or notifying the rest of the camp and not till this day does Cabin Seven or any other cabin in camp know that Cabin Eight enjoyed a corn roast Sunday night.

Whoopee! Cabin Eight!

The following were the honorable members of Cabin Eight: Upperclassmen Robert Lee Stewart, George Smead, Joseph Carter and Edmour Germain; freshmen William Perry, Robert Towne, Oswald Sunderland, Burritt Smith, Perry Towers, Stanley Carter, of Cabin Four, was an especially invited guest to the corn roast.

Cabin Eight did not suffer in the least from its notoriety. In fact, one night the cabin was filled to overflowing and the floor had to be used for sleeping purposes.

University Gets Horticulture Books

Gift of F. P. Lord

The University of Vermont has received a gift from Frank P. Lord, of Burlington, a set of Horticulture books.

The titles of these books are as follows:

"The American Apple Orchard" by Prof. Frank A. Waugh, formerly of the University of Vermont, and now head of the Department of Horticulture at the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst.

"The Pruning Book" by Prof. L. H. Bailey, at one time Professor of Horticulture at Michigan Agricultural College, later Professor of Horticulture at Cornell, and subsequent Dean of the Cornell Agricultural College and Director of Experiment Station, of that institution.

"Popular Fruit Growing" by the late Prof. Samuel B. Green, for many years Professor of Horticulture at the University of Minnesota.

"Small Fruit Culture" by Andrew S. Fuller, author of many books on horticultural subjects.

"Plums and Plum Culture" by Prof. F. A. Waugh, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

These books are all standard and written by good authorities in the several lines. They therefore make a valuable addition to the Horticultural Library of the University. In making the gift of the books, Mr. Lord said that he was now retiring on account of age, and thought the books would be much more useful if placed at the University Library, where they would be cataloged and accessible to all interested parties.

Urges Students to Create Opportunities of Their Own

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domestic commerce. The railway magnate must know the intricacies of transportation as well as of finance, although the tendency is now to divide the responsibility. The insurance executive must not only have actuarial knowledge but also financial acumen. Preparation for participation in each of these activities, if self contained, is definitely prescribed and well recognized.

"However, while the engineer, the surgeon, banker, railway head, and insurance president must be experts in their several fields, the most successful of such men today are broadly trained and well informed as to what is going on in the world outside of their respective specialties. If we were permitted to know what are their avocational activities, we would find them browsing in other fields, would note how keen was their concern in matters pertaining to civilization or philosophy, education, science, politics, literature, the fine arts, fiction.

"Of course, their interests lie in diverse channels, but it is not uncommon to find a captain of industry, a great engineer, a world-famous surgeon, evincing a real interest in a specific field utterly foreign to his daily work, that surpasses that shown by many so-called scholars.

Extra Vocational Interest

"A short time ago a list of men who had amassed vast fortunes was published. They were especially interested in art. The suprising statement was made that this group comprised over eleven hundred individuals. And so it is in other fields. Among such people the extra vocational interest is apt to be unusual.

"We should bear these facts in mind when deciding the question whether preparation for opportunity should be narrowly vocational, aiming to fit one for success in the calling of his choice, or be so broad and general that, whatever his line of work may be, he will be enabled with greater certainty to meet and cope with every opportunity in life.

"The study of human life is a fascinating task. The life of one who has grasped the opportunity, and as a result, rendered a distinctive service to his fellowmen, is always worth reading if well presented. Its careful perusal should reveal clearly the sure and logical steps that lead to the goal. In general it may be said that the lives of most such men have been characterized by their relation to life's activities, the keeping pace with the advance in human knowledge, cultivation of the faculty to discriminate surely and clearly, alertly and promptly to reach decisions, together with the exercise of courtesy and fairness in all human relations. May your course in college develop your activities along similar lines and thus aid you in your preparation to grasp opportunity.

Success Based on Preparation

"The man who has not found himself by middle life suffers keenly when he sees younger men in positions that he feels he ought to have occupied, but which he can not fill because of deferred or inadequate preparation. No matter in what field, success in life is based upon timely preparation, and the earlier it is secured the sooner can that training in meeting opportunities be capitalized.

"Youth is commonly referred to as the playtime of life. Yet maturity seems to be increasingly devoting more of its time to those diversions that savor of recreation. Youth is entitled to its wholesome playtime activities, but, after all, is there not a happy medium, a proper distribution of recreation throughout one's entire life?

"Should not youth devote an adequate part of its time to the laying of the foundation for a better discrimination or choice of the worthwhile things of life? The process of preparation can not be materially shortened. The longer its inception is deferred, the longer is postponed the playtime period of middle or post middle life.

"Lessen Playtime Activities"

"And so this morning, without in any way taking the position that youth is not entitled to its recreations, I urge that the activities of the playtime of youth be lessened somewhat in order that a little more serious consideration can be given to the importance of the necessity of preparation for life and the opportunities of life.

"The roster of this institution contains the names of many men who evidently were prepared to take advantage of opportunities. From Ira Allen, our Founder, through the long list of graduates, as we study their biographical sketches, we are impressed by the diversification of their interests and their resourcefulness, in taking advantage of opportunities. To list but a handful from the early pages of that roster:

"Ira Allen, Founder of the State and the University, who richly deserves the meagre recognition that has been accorded him. Few men have been possessed of the rare power, that was his, to divine the motives and to shape the actions of other men.

"Jacob Collamer, who in his time was not excelled for accuracy of learning, terseness of statement, and clearness and comprehensiveness of style.

"Henry Hitchcock, who shaped the constitution of the new State of Alabama.

"Jehudi Ashmun, Governor of the colony of Liberia.

"Zaddock Thompson, early historian of Vermont.

"Erastus Culver, minister of Venezuela.

"Asa C. Aldis, nine years president of the Southern Claims Commission.

"William H. A. Bissell, Bishop of Vermont.

"John Gregory Smith, railroad builder and Governor of the State.

"William A. Wheeler, vice-president of the United States.

"Frdeerick Billings, master spirit and chief architect in the enterprise of constructing the Northern Pacific Railroad.

"Jedediah H. Baxter, surgeon general of the United States Army.

Vermonters Served

"For one hundred and twenty-five years the roll of these who have contributed in every field of service has been increasing. Every type of service, every field of duty has drawn to it men of Vermont. Our time is too brief to attempt to enumerate the list. We commend to you who are newcomers the careful consideration of the careers of Vermont's sons and daughters. Adversities were overcome by them; their final successes were attained after qualifying in many trying situations. They were not only seekers after, but were makers of opportunity.

"The gratifying feature of the complete record is the apparent desire of those whose names appear thereon to be of service to their fellowmen. The hope of financial reward has not been the actuating impulse, but rather those moral motives which induce one to regard the interests of others. Preparation for opportunity in a broad sense includes the entire field of training for every situation in life.

"The capitalization of opportunities depends not only upon proper preparation but also upon resourcefulness in taking advantage of them. We are living in a rapidly progressive age. While I was at lunch recently with a successful business man, he told me that that morning he had disposed of seven important business matters in New York by as many telephone conversations.

"A few years ago I was visiting with one of the younger executives of a large city bank. We talked of the importance of adequate preparation and the necessity of prompt application, of the results of training to the solution of every day problems. By way of information he told me that an important matter was being discussed by his board of directors. The question turned upon what would be the attitude of a certain banker in a neighboring city. While the different phases of the problem were being debated, the younger executive retired from the board room, telephoned the banker, and within five minutes had obtained a definite answer. His resourcefulness and quick action were due to the right type of preliminary training, such training as other executives appreciate.

The Table of Life

"The whole question should be of especial interest to the members of the class of 1933. Many of you have already determined the major activities of your several lives, but in life as in a curriculum, the major courses need the minors to round out one's education. The University exists not only to enable a student to perfect himself in his preparation for vocational opportunity, but also for all extra vocational activities.

"Someone in preparing the chronological table of a certain man's life, referred to him in four periods as the wanderer, the striver, the builder and the ruler. It may not be allotted to each one of you to play all four parts. Some of you may play the parts of wanderers and strivers; others may take on the additional rôle of builders; and some of you may become rulers, but with each gradation the surety of success will be dependent upon your preparation to seize opportunity.

"In the collegiate world you come to us a wanderer, then you become a striver. Many of you are fired with ambition to become builders and possibly rulers. May your strivings lead to full fruition.

"Four years from the youth time period is a short and quick turn of the cycle. You enter this period with the avowed purpose of preparing for opportunity, but do not forget that an opportunity, possibly the most important that will ever greet you, awaits your disposition this morning. Will you begin your preparation for the problems and exigencies of life by the full acceptance of the facilities here at your disposal or will you disregard them wholly or in part?

"The satisfaction of those connected with the administrative and teaching staffs is not measured by numbers of students, by buildings or by endowments. These elements are contributory. We measure our success, our results by the amount of assistance we are enabled to render those who are honestly and sincerely endeavoring to improve themselves.

"Keep Faith"

"A former member of the faculty of the College of Medicine once said: 'If ye break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep.' Will you not assume this morning, members of the class of 1933, that the faculties and undergraduates of our institution from that far off opening day in 1800 to the present moment look to you to keep faith with U. V. M. traditions? Will you not at once begin to prepare for opportunity and thus demonstrate at the very outset of your career among us your loyalty to the University, and all it has stood for in its more than a century and a third of existence?

"And so, as 'the long train of ages glides away and the sons of men one by one are gathered to Nature's side,' may we all so live that 'when the summons come to join the innumerable caravan, we may be sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust' because we too have kept the faith."

FRATERNITIES SUBJECT OF INTERESTING TALKS

Robert Lee Stewart, '30, president of Grey Friars, and of the International Club, spoke several times to the freshmen assembled at the Freshman Camp at Camp Abnaki last week-end, taking, among other topics, "Fraternities."

Before entering college, said Stewart, one is apt to hear much both good and bad about fraternities, so that every freshman is wise to look into the pros and cons of fraternity life as soon as he can. There are four social groups, he claimed, in college. First, the fraternity and then the non-fraternity group. In the fraternity group, there are two camps. One of them is one hundred percent loyal to the fraternity and place the fraternity before themselves. Then there is the other camp, the group in the fraternity who are a bit independent and place themselves often-times before the fraternity. In the Independents group, it is the same as with the fraternity. There is the Independents organization to which those belong who wish to be loyal to the organization. The fourth group is made up of men who are absolutely independent. About one-half of the men in college belong to fraternities, so that the fraternity and non-fraternity groups are about equal in size.

Speaking of the arguments for and against fraternities, Stewart then explained that in the fraternity it is the greatest good for the greatest number that is always considered. In the fraternity, too, one learns to work with others, and one also gets the chance to study human nature. Fraternity spirit, loyalty to ideals, is the greatest thing to be secured from the fraternity. And also all the social life in college is found in fraternities, he declared.

However, there is a tendency to lose one's independence in the fraternity. There is also a tendency to lose time. The man who is working his way through college has no time to go frat, said Stewart. A personal investigation into whether fraternity or non-fraternity men had the highest scholastic record showed no significant difference between the records of either group. The fraternity man, however, did have a slightly better record than his non-fraternity classmate, he said.

Touching on the matter of fraternities and extra-curriculum activities, the speaker declared that for one who desires to secure high student honors, the fraternity is indispensable, inasmuch as the fraternity has the organization to back him and to push him to the front.

Tupper, Buehler and Others Return from Sabbatical Vacation

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football player. He entered a training camp and was soon commissioned a second lieutenant. He was promoted to the rank of captain, July 1, 1920. He is a member of the Infantry Rifle Team. For a long time he has had the reputation of being one of the best rifle shots in the whole infantry.

Announce Medical Appointments

A number of changes have also been made in the faculty of the medical college this year, many of them merely shifts from one position to another within the school. They are as follows:

Dr. B. D. Adams, who has been an instructor, becomes assistant professor of surgery.

Dr. Eugene F. Traub of New York City will be a new member of the faculty, coming as assistant professor of dermatology.

Dr. Clarence A. Bonner of Hawthorne, Mass., becomes an instructor in psychiatry, merely shifting from one department to another.

Dr. Chester A. Newhall is added to the faculty as an instructor in anatomy.

Dr. Alliston L. Fogg, Dr. E. F. Foster and Dr. Sam Sparhawk, all of this city, are added to the faculty as clinical instructors at the dispensary.

FRESHMAN CAMP NOTES

Herrick Macomber, speaking on "Extra-Curriculum Activities" at the Freshman Camp, declared that when one enters college he should first decide whether he wants to be a C. R. or Phi Beta Kappa man. He should then set out to reach and keep his goal. If he is able to satisfy himself in his scholastic requirements and at the same time have time to spare for extra-curriculum activities, then he should choose that activity which interests him most. Every man should go out for at least one sport.

The Burlington Rendering Plant is the place where freshman's souls are manufactured into fertilizer, Donald Frazier, sophomore, claimed in a talk on "What Burlington Has To Offer" which he gave at the Freshman Camp.

All the freshmen who attended the Freshman Camp at Camp Abnaki received some hot dope there on "How to Haze Sophomores," and from all evidence they learned their lessons well.

"I envy you," said the Rev. John H. Hopkins, to the freshmen assembled at the Camp. Many problems will be settled by the generation of which the students assembled formed part. Either war will be abolished by this generation or it never will. Poverty too will be abolished or not abolished forever, he declared. There would also be either more or less manliness in the world, and by manliness he meant the courage to live as Christ lived.

Louis Lisman, speaking on the CYNIC and on debating, said that if one goes out for any of these activities and puts all he has into his work, he is certain to make out well and to win distinction for himself.



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ollege Professors Hold Record in Survey By Carnegie Foundation

ollege professors, and particularly se who pass their lives in small quiet communities, have a better nce of long life than the average n, according to the twenty-third an- l report of the Carnegie Founda- for the Advancement of Teaching, de public recently.

study of the lives of 358 teachers received retiring allowances from Foundation demonstrated that the cidity of their existence contributed their longevity. It also was found t half of the teachers who became fessors at an early age enjoyed ger retirement and longer lives.

iting previous studies of intellec- l groups by Sir Francis Galton, velock Ellis and Prof. Lewis M. rman, the report states that the ne principle was found to hold, mely, that "in a majority of cases intellectual superiority of the ted was evidenced at an early age d associated with physical supe- rity."

Earnings of Professors Compared

At the same time, the report states at a study of professorial salaries ninety universities and colleges ows that "none of those institutions ving more than 1,000 students has minimum professor's salary of less an $2,000 a year, but that no 'small' llege of the group pays any profes- r more than $6,000."

In thirty-two institutions having an rollment of less than 1,000 the me- an salary was found to be $3,700 d the average $3,840. The report ntinues:

"Assuming these factors to repre- nt actual conditions, it is undoubt- lly difficult out of a salary of $3,700 r a professor with a family to pro- de himself and them with more than e necessities of life, give his chil- en the education that he himself s received and purchase protection r his own old age and for his family case of his death."

During the twenty-three years of its tivity, the Carnegie Foundation has aid out more than $17,371,900 in pen- ons and retiring allowances to pro- ssors.

Show Growth of Foundations

The development of philanthropic undations in the United States dur- ng the last forty years is traced and he two chief factors are listed as the extraordinary development of a new ontinent unmatched in resources" and the "character of American democracy."

"Perhaps in no other country has the accumulation of wealth been considered so generally as conferring, not only an opportunity for enjoyment but an obligation to society," the report states. "However they may work out in the future, the foundations of the last generation have been created by Americans who sincerely sought to devote the means they had accumulated to the cause of human advancement.

"Men like George Peabody, Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, father and son, Julius Rosenwald, and countless others have sought sincerely to devote their wealth to the cause of their country and of their fellow men. It is an encouraging characteristic of American citizenship."

Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Foundation, points out that it is probable the charitable trusts of the United States will come under a sharper public scrutiny and perhaps be made subject to control by the national or state governments as time goes on.

"Whether the endowed universities, as charitable trusts, will be likewise made subject to such scrutiny and control or whether they will be exempt as is the case in the English universities and public schools, is likewise a question that only the future can answer," Dr. Pritchett says.

Legal Education Criticized

The present system of legal education is attacked on the score that "its formal organization has ceased to correspond with the facts of professional life."

"The inherent conservatism of the profession," the report continues, "has perpetuated a theoretical unity that cannot be realized under the conditions of a highly specialized commercial age. The tradition of a unitary American 'bar' is little more than a legalistic fiction."

The relations of medical and dental practice are discussed in the report, and the conclusion is reached that only in exceptional cases should the two types of health service be combined.

The Foundation reports the results of the first American attempt to find out precisely what a college education gives the young, in the form of an achievement test taken by 4,400 seniors in fifty Pennsylvania colleges. The highest undergraduate score was 1,583, made by a student at Lehigh University. The highest institutional score was made by Haverford College, with a general average of 886 and an average of 1,228 among the upper fourth of its students. Among the 200 college teachers who took the test the highest score was 2,350, made by a professor of psychology at Lehigh University.—*New York Herald-Tribune.*

Senior Medics to Gain Practical Experience Through Jenne's Plan

(Continued from page 1)

This practical experience is substituted for a part of the clinical work required of the medical student in his senior year. Dean Jenne feels the change is very worthwhile because it gives the student a greater variety of training. Under the old system, a student might be present at clinics and witness the same type of operation many times during his senior year, and get no experience in some other type of operation. Under the new plan, the class work here in Burlington will be made more selective and not so extensive for the seniors. And it is expected that their practical training will be a very beneficial supplement to the work in classroom and hospital.

Interest in Country Practice

As an indication of the results of the preceptor plan already achieved during the first year of operation, Dr. Jenne states that several of the graduates from the medical college last June, who had not been anxious to practice in the rural sections of Vermont because they were unfamiliar with those sections, came back to college after their month of practical experience enthusiastic over a country practice and decided upon taking up such practice after graduation.

Furthermore, Dr. Jenne reports that several of the preceptors gave enthusiastic reports of the work of the students and declared the benefit had not been all one-sided from the arrangement. Older doctors, though they had learned much from experience, found that the students often had more recent facts on certain points and new angles to some problems which stimulated them into new lines of thought and so were of real assistance. This was found to be particularly true of doctors who were working alone in a locality where there was no other physician for many miles with whom consultation might be had.

Learned to Meet Emergencies

Several reports have come to Dean Jenne from the first year's trial of this plan which told of medical students being faced with emergencies during these days of practical experience and giving a good account of themselves in meeting those emergencies. In every case, the student has returned to the University displaying a new confidence and more eager in the search after medical knowledge.

Altogether, Dean Jenne is well pleased with the results of the first year's trial of this plan, and he expects even greater results from this coming year. The preceptors who have been selected for this college year, and the selection is made on the basis of character and general high standing in the profession, are:

Dr. Leon B. Allen, Post Mills; Dr. Roscoe B. Avery, Barre; Dr. John Blodgett, Bellows Falls; Dr. Edward M. Crane, Hardwick; Dr. Franklin P. Dwinell, Bradford; Dr. Harry L. Frost, Pittsford; Dr. Erwin M. Gardinier, Bennington; Dr. John P. Gifford, Randolph; Dr. Edwin A. Hyatt, St. Albans; Dr. Albert C. Kinney, Hardwick; Dr. Frank J. Lawless, Richford; Dr. Arthur L. Patch, Windsor; Dr. Frank C. Phelps, Vergennes; Dr. Eugene A. Stanley, Waterbury; Dr. J. A. Stevenson, Chester; Dr. Harold L. Williamson, Bristol; and Charles W. Wilson, superintendent of the Industrial School at Vergennes.

Although Mr. Wilson holds no medical degree, he has acquired a reputation as a psychiatrist from his rich experience with boys which enables him to be of considerable service to any young doctor starting out in the profession.

Charles Mace, Robert Lee Stewart, Harrison Goddard and James Musgrove are the senior proctors at Converse Dormitory this year.

BLUESTOCKINGS WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Bluestockings, the women's honorary literary society, will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock at 3 North College. At this meeting plans for the coming year will be discussed and a tentative program arranged. The members are enthusiastically planning to enlarge upon last year's program and also to have a few speakers from the faculty.

Try-outs for new members will come very soon and all freshmen who are interested in literary work are urged to take part. Announcement of these try-outs and an explanation of their nature will be printed in a later issue of the CYNIC.

MORTAR BOARD PLANS PICNIC AT NORTH SHORE

Mortar Board held its first meeting September 20 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house when plans were made for the annual picnic to be held at North Shore September 26 at 4.30 p.m. There will be the usual bonfire and supper, and swimming for the brave. Upperclassmen are urged to come and bring their Little Sisters.

At this meeting plans for the continuation of the redecoration of the Y room were discussed.

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The Vermont Cynic

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WELCOME

Registration and enrollment are now over. Everybody is fairly well acquainted with everybody else. Vermont has begun another year of instruction and social activities. The Cynic now makes its initial bow of the year.

The Cynic is a Vermont institution. Like everyone else and everything else at Vermont it bids one and all a big and cheery welcome. It particularly welcomes the freshman class.

We know you'll like Vermont; most everyone does. You'll like its pretty, healthful surroundings. You'll like its vivid, fast-moving life, its sports, its dances, its numerous extra-curricular activities and, of course, its studies. You'll notice that professors and students alike take an interest in what you're doing and how well you're doing it—an interest usually sadly lacking in larger institutions. You'll observe and admire the democratic spirit about hall and campus. In short, you'll be glad that you've chosen U. V. M. as your place of higher learning.

But merely liking Vermont isn't all we want you to do. There's more than that to it. You must give something to Vermont—something that will make it just a little bit better than when you entered. You see, it's a give and take proposition. You give the school all that you can. You take from it all that it has to offer. By following this course you acquire the true Vermont spirit, loyal and unselfish to the core.

Go out for the things in which you excel. There must be something that you can do a trifle better than the next fellow. Do it. Not with the primary motive of some day becoming an office holder, but rather with the purpose of aiding the University in some small way. Study hard. Not with the primary motive of obtaining good marks, but rather with the purpose of getting the most out of your opportunities.

Vermont wants you to be happy. As far as we know there is only one way to be happy. Do your best!

THE BIG HELLO

One of the oldest traditions at Vermont is The Big Hello to everybody. Whether you know a fellow or see him for the first time, say Hello. And say it as if you really meant it. It's the best way of getting acquainted and of encouraging that homey, cheerful feeling. Our only regret is that it's not customary for strange co-eds to say Hello to the men.

THE OFFER OF THE COLLEGE: To be at home in all lands and ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry in your pockets the keys of the world's library and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and cooperate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen and form character under professors who are Christians—this is the offer of the college for the four best years of your life.—WILLIAM DEWITT HYDE, Bowdoin College.

The old statement "Knowledge is power if—you know how to use it" has been changed to "Knowledge is power—if you know how to find it." With some twenty-five million books already in existence and more pouring from the presses every day, professors must advise their students in the words of Dana: "The most valuable knowledge is knowledge that leads to knowledge. You can't learn everything, so be wise and learn what you need to learn. All knowledge is in print, or will be tomorrow. To know how to find in books and journals just the information you need—that is to hold the eel of wisdom by the tail."—*Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors.*

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

(Concocted on the beach this past and glorious summer)

A La Bord De Mer

The sand is warm,
The air is, too;
A gentle breeze
Sweeps ocean blue,
And brings to me
Mem'ries of you—
Helen.

There's seaweed on
The rock-strewn shore,
And colored shells
Around, galore—
And there's a scrub
That grew of yore—
Helen.

A fisherman
Who baits and casts
In tiny boat
With tiny masts—
The mem'ry of
You ever lasts—
Helen.

Gone are the days
We used to know,
Swimming, boating,
Paddling slow,
I hope you like
Your damn new beau,
Helen!

To Pete, the Lifeguard

(Who got wet one day—it rained y'know)

I know a guy
Whose name is Pete.
He has brown eyes
And great big feet.

And sex appeal?
Sure he has lots—
You oughta see
Him make the pots.

To Muriel

(Who brought this upon her own lovely curls)

The vainest girl I ever knew?
Unusual question this.
Vain girls? There are quite a few;
There's one I cannot miss.

She has a neat and shapely build,
That drives the whole beach mad;
She has most all the lifeguards thrilled—
A Fisher Body ad!

Her hair is soft and very long,
A pretty mass of curls;
Her voice a very siren's song,
Most beautiful of girls.

There yet remains her deep blue eyes,
Most glorious of her charms.
Castoria! Each boy friend cries
To hold her in his arms.

But I've a secret to disclose
About this charming belle—
A secret that nobody knows,
Draw closer while I tell.

Beneath her wealth of beauty sweet,
Beneath her outward glow,
There lies a smouldering conceit,
Belying outward show.

Her eyes that can expression change,
Her voice that swells with song,
Her gestures through their entire range
Are born of practice long.

Before her mirror hour by hour
She grimaces and smiles
So that her many men may shower
Their praises on her wiles.

She rolls her eyes, then baby stare
Shines at her in the glass
In order that men everywhere
Will feel they cannot pass.

Beware of curls that glisten bright,
I say to every man.
Beware of blue eyes. Some dark night
She'll get you if she can.

V. C. A. COMMITTEE MAP OUT PLANS FOR YEAR

The Executive Committee of the Vermont Christian Association met together at Camp Abnaki during the Freshman Camp, which was held there last week-end, to make plans for the coming year. Assembled at the meeting were M. D. Powers, secretary of the V. C. A., Harvey Butterfield, president, Joseph Carter, Freshman Camp Manager, Cal Walker and Edmour Germain. Mr. W. J. Kitchen, of the New England Y. M. C. A., and who is also affiliated with the World Student Christian Association, was also present.

It was decided that the V. C. A. should cooperate with the International Club to make the International Week-end Conference in October a success. A campaign similar to the Smalley Campaign of last year will be repeated this year. An International Institute will probably be held during the next semester. Efforts will be made to form discussion groups to meet at various times during the year to discuss religious problems.

BOOKS OF THE WEAK

By P. Villius V., Ex-N.

As Written for the Paper Covers

I.—The case of Detective-Sergeant Horhound.

Detective-Sergeant Horhound was an eccentric old fellow. Even his best friends—of which he had none—admitted it. But even they expressed mild surprise when old Horhound was found dead, pinned to the wall of his room with a cavalry saber through his neck, and dangling four feet from the floor. And when a complete set of fingerprints neatly layed out on Horhound's desk were found to be those of Ann Berlinteugh (pronounced Brunsh), the fair, fond daughter of Abraham Berlinteugh, the Turkish Ambassador to Scotland, wild surmise became rampant.

What connection had Ann Berlinteugh with the Bingbong negroes of Central Africa? How was she implicated on the worship of the great god Bunko? Was she the mysterious "green woman" who had secretly stolen so many secrets from both sides during the war, delivering them to the little-known Whangdoodlum government, which, being neutral, was thus able to extort millions of pounds of blood money from both sides?

Read "The Case of Detective-Sergeant Horhound and find out. Remember, *Case Club readers never read the ending first!*

II—Pencils Grow Dull.

The pencil is mightier than the pistol, perhaps, but remember, *pencils grow dull.* Our old friend Blökenheddh, fresh from success with "The Sweet Pickle Murders" comes to Paris. Who should he find there, reeling drunkenly along the street but old Haugh-Halmeagh (pronounced Ha-Ha) once the greatest criminal of all time, now apparently sunken in debauchery and poverty.

Read how Haugh-Halmeagh at the head of the "Lemony Crescent" occult society, baffles the police and Blökenheddh till the bitter end, when, overcome he—

But read the book and find out what he does. And remember, *Case Club readers never read the ending first.*

It ain't fair!

PARADE AND WRESTLING MARK INTERCLASS TILT

Tuesday night was the night for egg shampoos, individual fountain baths, stump speeches and the usual run of opening day activities which sophomeric superiorities impose upon unsuspecting little yearlings who are about to enter the portals of the institution on the hill.

It is usual for sophs to lie in wait and snare a dozen or so of unfortunate frosh for the activities. Crowds gather on the street to hear the oratorical efforts and even musical attempts of the frosh to please their big brothers. Peanut races and sudden bathing also feature the activities.

But alas! None of this, or at least very little, delighted the heart of the spectators Tuesday evening. The sheep were not led to the slaughter. The freshmen, proudly wearing their brand new pea caps of Green and Gold, and evidently swayed by some youthful Mussolini, banded together and paraded the streets of the city en masse. They dared the sophs to do their worst and fairly breathed defiance.

In the early evening, they organized and prepared to do battle with the sophs on sight. The frosh schedule called for a meeting at the gymnasium and thither they went together and heard talks by Professor L. W. Dean and Professor H. F. Perkins.

While the meeting was in progress, determined looking sophomores in clothes of every description gathered outside the gymnasium and apparently had a well-defined intention of capturing some frosh as they left.

But again the frosh were prepared. When the doors opened at the close of the meeting, forth came the lady frosh, but no male yearlings appeared until the fairer contingent were clear of the gymnasium. Then appeared the masculine members, more than a hundred of them, five abreast, their little green caps perched saucily on their heads and their arms locked with one another.

They neither hesitated nor charged when they saw the array of sophs. They simply marched straight ahead across the campus and down College street, singing as they came: "Hail, hail, the gang's all here."

They sang and shouted most of the way down College street, up Church street, back down Church street in a snake dance, and finally up around onto Main street and into City Hall Park. To all appearances they were "cock of the walk."

But about that time the sophomores had heard enough freshman music. The attack came swift and sudden. Across City Hall Park from the north swept a determined band of sophs, smaller than that of the frosh, but having the advantage of knowing one another.

Into the freshman ranks they tore with a rush which carried a number of sturdy first year men off their feet. For nearly half an hour there was snappy, though friendly wrestling all over the park.

It appeared that some freshmen were being spirited away by stealth and trickery, however, when any of them could be detached from the main body.

The main bodies of the contestants soon decided to "call it a night" so far as mass activities were concerned and faded away to the showers, since nobody seemed inclined to put anybody else into the fountain.

Campus Comment

U. V. M. Has a Football Team???

The question is asked each year, "What is the worst thing at Vermont?" Many and varied answers are offered but perhaps no one has ever said, "*Our football team.*" If that question were asked now there could be no other answer. Without a doubt the prospects for a successful season on the gridiron are nil. Some will say this is pessimism. If this be born of pessimism then let someone show cause for optimism. What, then, is wrong? Is it the coaching? Head Coach Captain Rattan is capable at present for a much bigger assignment than he has here at Vermont. Everyone is familiar with his record as a college player and later player and coach of winning teams. His success as freshman coach for three years will long be something to shout at. Line Coach Jack Tully climaxed his success as a student of football by making the all-American team at Dartmouth. His work last year showed that he is just as good a teacher as he was a student. He took men who had little or no experience and developed them into good, reliable linemen. Dr. Clark, regular center for Vermont for four years, is giving his valuable time to assist in putting a team on the field. Captain Berry, new freshman coach, is spending his time with the varsity until his freshman team reports. Then, too, "Red" Maloney of Dartmouth and "Josh" Davis, all-American center, also of Dartmouth, spent several days here assisting. With such a coaching staff it can hardly be said that there is lack of coaching ability.

Is it the men who are out there now practicing every day, are they to blame because Vermont cannot put a formidable team on the field? Certainly not. It is not the material out there at present, but the lack of enough material to work with. It has often been said that a team is no stronger than its reserves. This is perhaps more true in football than any other sport. A fair team can be picked from the present material but what is there left to back up this team? It is a fact that there are only eleven positions on a football team but in present-day football eleven men do not make a football team. Nor do eleven men play a football game. The idea of a regular first team or starting team has changed now, and while one team may start one game, an entirely different line-up may start the next game, that is, if the coach has the men, and Captain Rattan has not the men. The truth is, just 18 men were out for football Saturday—not even enough for two teams to scrimmage. A lamentable showing for a University with over 600 men enrolled.

Thirty men were called back for early practice; about half that number responded. A few more reported later, but since the number has dropped again. As the squad stands at present there are not enough men to make the first trip to New York if the whole squad were taken. What is the reason for such a poor turn-out for football this fall? There are at least five or six men in college eligible for football who could make the team. There are ten or twelve more who could make a letter, and twenty-five or thirty who could come out and do a lot for themselves and their college with the view of making the grade next year.

This is an earnest appeal to all able-bodied men who like football to come out. Of course, some good men are ineligible, but the same situation exists in every college. Then there are some who are taking their studies seriously, but the man who can play a sport and still get his stuff is really doing something. Captain Rattan deserves a break—he has served here for four years and he has served well. He is here now on a one-year extension of service permitted by the War Department. He is working hard to make his last year his best and he deserves a break from the student body.

A U. V. M. Football Fan.

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Attitude of Vermont Fans Hopeful as Grid Card Opens

Most Difficult Schedule in Years Faces Squad—Ineligibilities Are Greatest Drawbacks—Few Berths Filled to Date

FINAL WORKOUTS TO INCLUDE SCRIMMAGES

With the season opening less than a week away, Coach Rattan has been working hard on the football candidates in preparation for the game with N. Y. U. Saturday. The first varsity game at home does not come until October 19, but previous to that there are three consecutive tough games with New York University, Yale and Boston University. Union, Rensselaer and Middlebury are the only visiting teams this year and will appear in the order named.

A pre-season view of the teams may often be incorrect and perhaps unjust, but at least a sane conjecture can be made. After taking count of stock the Vermont fan finds himself hopeful rather than optimistic. One of the most discouraging aspects of the whole situation is the apparent lack of the proper spirit among several of last year's varsity men who let themselves get under warning in the finals last June. From last season's varsity squad ten were lost through graduation and six are now ineligible. It should be considered a privilege to be a member of the team and it seems a pity that the college and the student body should lose through the failure of an athlete to work for this privilege. One task that Coach Rattan has is that of making linemen out of backfield men. Mace, DeRose and Gardner have all been working on the line and this makes the team backward until it gets accustomed to the change. The team will also be very light if these men make the grade in the forward wall.

Last year's freshman team provided only three or four candidates for the varsity. "Tony" Scutakes is at present the only veteran player out because of an injury. There are now about 25 men out for the team which will be left weak for reserves.

Captain Levine will, of course, be ready to hold down the center position. For ends, Coach Rattan has Segal, DeRose, Allerton and Gardner. Huey, Burstein and Tilley are among the tackles, while Donaldson, Collins and Davis are likely candidates for the guard positions. Sirois and Winant will probably get the call as quarterbacks. The candidates for the other backfield positions include Halligan, Carrigan, Berry, Heaton, Jay and Thorne.

This week is the third of the preseason training schedule and several scrimmages will be held to give the coaches a line on what their charges can do in actual battle.

Following is the roster of men out for the varsity:

Name and position	Wt.	Ht.
H. B. Levine, c.	210	5' 7"
E. C. Thorne, h.b.	176	5' 8"
H. M. Burstein, t.	184	5' 11"
J. E. Cunningham, e.	165	5' 11"
M. F. Gardner, e.	160	5' 11"
G. R. Collins, g.	165	5' 10"
L. M. Berry, h.b.	154	5' 8"
E. M. Winant, q.b.	155	5' 10"
J. T. Creaser, g.	170	6'
O. W. Jay, h.b.	155	5' 10"
C. H. Mace, Jr., h.b.	175	5' 10"
A. G. Sirois, q.b.	150	5' 7"
C. N. DeRose, f.b.	180	5' 10"
F. Tupper, Jr., e.	150	6'
J. R. Carrigan, h.b.	165	5' 10"
R. M. Huey, t.	159	6'
C. W. Tilley, g.	180	6' 1"
H. W. Davis, t.	220	6' 5"
W. S. Heaton, q.b.	150	5' 8"
L. Segal, e.	150	5' 8"
R. W. Allerton, e.	155	6'
J. A. Bradish, f.b.	145	5' 7"
P. E. Bove, h.b.	135	5' 7"
M. E. Dober, h.b.	145	5' 6"
J. S. Perelman, e.	147	5' 10"
T. J. Halligan, h.b.	170	6'
M. Cohen, t.	173	6' 3"
G. M. Donaldson, g.	160	6'

Winant looks like the best bet at quarter so far. His clever generalship was tested last year on the yearling eleven. He is the only man on the squad who can heave a decent pass. With Halligan on the receiving end the fans should be treated to some fancy aerial demonstrations.

"Tony" Gardner will be seen hitting the line periodically. His work on the Medic team which played a game against the varsity last year was outstanding. He is a line-bucker *par excellence*.

BRAGG IS PRESIDENT OF VERMONT OUTING CLUB

Maynes Elected to Vice-Presidency of Sports Organization —Germain Is Secretary and Buxton, Treasurer

R. M. Bragg '30 was elected president of the Vermont Outing Club at a special meeting last Wednesday. R. J. Maynes '31 was chosen vice-president, and Edmour Germain '31 secretary. C. S. Buxton '31 is team manager. These men have all been active in Outing Club work and will hold office throughout the coming year. The new men who were elected to the council are W. F. Burns '32, D. K. Parker '32, and J. H. Thoms '32. Election to the council means membership until graduation.

Committees were appointed as follows: Publicity, E. Germain; Mountain Day, E. Germain; Interfraternity Meet, R. J. Maynes, chairman; W. F. Burns, skating events; D. K. Parker, snowshoe events; and J. H. Thoms, ski events; hikes, R. M. Bragg; training of winter sports teams, R. M. Bragg, chairman.

The Club will enter a winter sports team in five or six meets next year. It is hoped that skating races may be made one of the major events in the next Interfraternity Meet and it is expected that next year's winter sports team will be furnished with the proper equipment for the various events.

Mountain Day

It is planned to hold a Mountain Day next year. Some day next fall classes will be suspended and the whole college will hike up Mount Mansfield. The summit of that mountain is owned by the University of Vermont and this strip of land has come to be known as the Back Campus. With cooperation on the part of everyone, Mountain Day can be made a success next year. Mountain Day has not been held for the past two or three years because of lack of cooperation. Formerly, however, Mountain Day was a regular event in the list of University activities.

It may be necessary to switch two or three backfield men to the line. This is a good temporary move but in the long run will weaken the backfield reserve strength. However, all the tacklers seem to be in the backfield now.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

As we begin the 1929-1930 athletic year we welcome our new Graduate Manager, Sabin Abell '28, whom many of us remember as a fellow student, back to the campus of U. V. M. May his career in his present capacity be as successful as his college days. Lots of luck, Sabe!

Another among those who will guide the various athletic teams this year is Capt. K. L. Berry, newly elected coach of the frosh football team. Captain Berry reported to the Military Department of the University this fall, coming from the training school at Fort Benning, Georgia. To him, too, we extend our best wishes for continued success.

New York University, Vermont's first grid opponent, is far ahead of every other college football team in the East, and perhaps in the country. Scrimmages have been held quite frequently for the past two weeks under Coach "Chick" Meehan on the campus of the New York State Institute of Applied Agriculture, the scene of the N. Y. U. pre-season training camp at Farmingdale, Long Island.

Saturday the Violet broke camp and will do its practicing on Ohio Field from now on.

N. Y. U. is one of the few colleges to number players front and back this year for the benefit of spectators. It seems the game is suddenly becoming crowd-conscious what with prospects of signals by officials and other enlightening moves.

Many of the larger schools plan to adopt the proposed system of signals by officials to indicate the cause of penalties for the benefit of spectators and press men.

"Chick" Meehan always has used two centers at N. Y. U., one for a left and one for a right formation, but this year he plans to use three. The regular center passes the ball back on right formations, and on left formations that task falls to one of the guards. This year Meehan has devised a few plays in which the passing will be done by one of the tackles. Leave it to "Chick" to devise.

One of the greatest ideas devised by that notorious mentor is the one whereby he uses a certain promising halfback as an interferer one year and causes him to blossom forth the following year as one of the leading ball-carriers in the East—usually an all-American man. This was the case with Briante and Strong and this year we are sure to hear from Beryl Follet.

Abell is Graduate Manager of Athletics at U. V. M.

New Graduate Manager of Athletics Elected This Summer—Graduated in Class of 1928



SABIN ABELL

The Designee of the Athletic Council to Succeed H. A. Mayforth as Graduate Manager.

Football equipment has been given out to the Vermont freshman candidates who will start practice this week in preparation for their début and the first game of the season at Centennial Field on October 5 against Montpelier Seminary.

Capt. "Bump" Levine is bigger than ever this year, tipping the scales around 215 pounds. Glancing over the schedule we say he'll need every ounce of that, but we all know that "Bump's" ability is right up with the cream of the crop.

POPULAR IN CLASS AND ACTIVE ON THE CAMPUS

Sabin Abell '28 has been selected from a group of applicants by the Athletic Council of the University to succeed Harold A. Mayforth as Graduate Manager of Athletics.

Mr. Abell, during his undergraduate years, was an outstanding member of his class. He was a member of Key and Serpent, Boulder, Wig and Baskin and Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is a wearer of the "V" by virtue of his having managed the crack 1928 varsity baseball team. During his senior year at college he was president of his class. He also served on various campus committees.

After graduation he was employed in the engineering department of the Fellows Gear Shaper Company, where he served until his affiliation with the athletic department.

Mr. Mayforth has been assisting Mr. Abell in carrying out the duties of the office for the past few weeks and will remain until October 1.

Ed Thorn, who made his football letter as a halfback in 1926, is out for the team again and should give the other candidates stiff competition.

SPARE TIME WORK

After regular Classes as our Bonded Representative on "Varsity Felt Goods" netted a Notre Dame student over $1,200 in six months. Big earnings, dignified, congenial work, valuable experience and no investment required. Your agency won't be open very long. Write for free p[illegible] today.

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NOTICES

The Freshman Mixer, scheduled for Saturday night, has been indefinitely postponed.

Men who intend to scrub the editorial and news side of the Cynic report at 4.00 o'clock between now and Saturday in the Cynic office, 1 North College. This applies to both Freshmen and upperclassmen.

Freshmen and Sophomores wishing to scrub the sporting editorship of the Cynic report to the Sporting Editor in the Cynic office, 1 North College, between now and Saturday at 2.00 o'clock.

Sophomores wishing to scrub the football managership should report to Manager Herrick Macomber or Asst. Mgrs. Adams or Craig at any practice session.

All students who neglected to get their athletic season ticket book or who enrolled late may receive the book by presenting a receipted tuition bill at the office of the Graduate Manager in the Gym.

Try-outs for the University Choir will be held in the music building, 85 S. Prospect Street, next Wednesday and Thursday, September 25 and 26. Try-outs for men will be held Wednesday, 7 to 7.30 p.m., and Thursday, 4 to 4.30 p.m.; try-outs for women, Wednesday, 4 to 4.30, and Thursday, 7 to 7.30. For the convenience of candidates for the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs try-outs for the choir will count as try-outs for the glee clubs if candidates so desire, but women who intend to try out for glee club but not choir should not apply till next week. The University Choir is limited to 30 voices, and sings at services each week on Wednesday morning and once a month on Sunday afternoon, and rehearses Tuesday and Friday evenings, 7 to 8, and before the monthly Sunday afternoon services; the choir also presents a Christmas and a Lenten-Easter concert. Members are paid an honorarium of thirty-five cents for each service and rehearsal attended.

Try-outs for the Men's Glee Club will be held in the music building, 85 S. Prospect Street, next ... day, September 25, from 7 to 7.30 p.m., and Thursday, September 26, from 4 to 4.30 p.m. The Glee Club will compete in the New England College Glee Club contest to be held in Springfield, Mass., this winter. Try-outs for the University orchestra (men and women) will be held next week, also try-outs for candidates for the Women's Glee Club who are not also candidates for the choir.

The local Atwater Kent vocal contest will be held at the Athena Club, 328 Pearl St., next Friday, September 27, at 7.30 p.m. All University students not over the age of 25 are eligible, whether or not their homes are in Vermont. The two winners (one man and one woman) will compete in the State contest to be broadcasted from the University in October. The two winners of State contest will have their expenses paid to New York for the district contest. Thousands of dollars and a number of free scholarships are being offered to the ten national winners. Candidates should apply immediately to Mrs. E. G. Wilson, 54 Clarke Street.

W. A. A. ISSUES CALL FOR FROSH MEMBERS

The Women's Athletic Association is eager to see new freshman members in the near future. Only fifty points are required for membership and they may be earned quickly and easily by the keeping of health cards, by hiking and tennis, and by making hockey and volleyball teams. Start working for points today and get your class numerals in the spring.

Detailed information in regard to W. A. A. may be obtained from Estabel Perelman, president of W. A. A., or from the physical education office in the gym.

Elect Narcissa Goodsell to Omicron Nu

According to an announcement by President Guy W. Bailey at the opening exercises Wednesday Miss Narcissa E. Goodsell of Alburg, a member of the present senior class, was elected in June to membership in Omicron Nu, national honor society of Home Economics, having met the requirements in scholarship and character.

Frosh Attend 1929 Camp Three Days

(Continued from page 1)

to answer his own question. Student discussions followed his address.

The next morning, Sunday, everyone was granted an extra hour of rest; that is, reveille was at eight o'clock. Inasmuch as it was the common opinion that it was much too cold for a morning dip in the lake, very few did take the dip. Because of taking so much time for dressing or getting up, many were absent from flag raising, but everybody reported for breakfast. After breakfast, Mr. Laatsch, instructor in the Political Science Department led the devotional service, speaking on Prayer. Robert Stewart then spoke on the John Dewey Club and on Grey Friars. The former is the psychology-philosophy club while Grey Friars of which Stewart is the president, is the men's honorary literary society. Fred Householder, '32, spoke on "Scholarship," and Ernest Codding, '31, president of the Independents, spoke on his organization. Donald Frazier, '32, then gave an interesting talk on "What Burlington Has To Offer." At 11.30 a religious service was held in the Open Air Chapel. The Rev. John H. Hopkins, D.D., formerly of Chicago, speaking. Sunday afternoon was spent in doing whatever one pleased to do. In the evening, Harvey Butterfield, '31, president of the Vermont Christian Association, spoke. Edmour Germain played a few more piano selections; Mr. M. D. Powers, secretary of the Vermont Christian Association, spoke a few words; Joseph Carter and Ernest Wilder each gave talks on the Northfield Conference and once more Mr. W. J. Kitchen was heard from. Theoretically, every one went to sleep at 10 o'clock.

Then Monday arrived, the last day of the conference. After breakfast, everyone assembled around the big Stone Seat to hear a few more words from Bill Kitchen and a little advice from Robert Stewart on hazing.

Plan Camp for Next Year

The Freshman Camp this year was a great success if what the students who attended the camp say, is true. Undoubtedly, a similar camp will be held for next year's freshmen for it is important that freshmen get set on the right track at the very opening of their college career.

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High altitudes and high marks are both old friends to W. Howard Ehmann, honor student at New York University. Between classes he pilots his own Curtiss plane—and in class pilots a Parker Duofold Pen.



There's very little about airplanes that Kober Cameron, Engineering Student at Stanford University, doesn't know. He's a good judge of pens, too—uses a Parker Duofold.



Here are Bill Banker, Tulane's All-American "Blond Blizzard," and Ike Sewell, former captain of University of Texas' football team—all set for a hop in a Command-aire plane. When it comes to speedy writing, both are Parker Duofellows.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1929 — NUMBER 2

REMBLING FROSH ATTEND JUDGMENT

phomore Women Mete Out Punishment to All Offending Co-eds of Freshman Class—Speeches and Songs Fall to Lot of Luckless Ones

O-EDS PREPARE NEW SET OF FROSH RULES

Judgment was meted out to the eshman women Tuesday night on dstone Grounds, as a preliminary the annual Judgment Day to be ld in November. The usual trem- ng, frightened group of Frosh thered in Robinson after dinner d were ordered to remove all hair ns and similar adornments from eir hair and to let their crowning ories fall gracefully about their feet. Having been blindfolded by stern d wrathy sophomores, the class of 33, by far the freshest in years, were en led by devious ways to the ounds in back of Redstone, and, rrounded by a delighted throng of perclasswomen, were herded to- ther to await their fate. The roll as called by the leader, a sopho- ore both awe-inspiring and witty her commands and gestures.

The Worms Speak

Following the roll call, a fine little eech entitled "Why I Am Like a orm in Comparison With a Sopho- ore" was presented by an insig- ficant Frosh. With the help of the owd, many reasons were brought rth, and many a lesson learned hich may help to make the present reshmen of as fine a calibre as is he class of '32.

Next on the program was another natty discussion by one of Redstone's rominent insignificants entitled "Who s the Most Popular Girl at Vermont nd Why Am I?" Having groveled n the dirt for the ladies, she pre- ented the subject as well as possible onsidering the satire involved.

"Why I Like Pepper and Is It Hot" as the next topic under discussion y an infant lately graduated from ermont Academy. She also sang rettily for the crowd and was dis- issed, only to be followed by a class- nate who scrambled like an egg in really remarkable manner *and* who new the words and the tune of ach Vermont song which she was sked to sing, a fact which is very leserving of commendation.

Insignificant Plays Goat

One girl who has been in the habit of "getting the sophomores' goat," ac- cording to her own tricky phraseology, as asked to play goat with one of

(Continued on page 4)

ELECT PRESIDENTS AND COMMITTEES AT DORMS

Election of House Presidents and house committees were held last Fri- day night. At Campus House the fol- lowing were elected: House president, Dorothy Colton, '30; senior members, Anne McLaughlin and Cornelia Mould; junior members, Jean Belden and Ruth Field. As there are no sophomores or freshmen in Campus House two were chosen from each of the upper classes.

At Redstone, the house president is Florence Whitcomb, '30; the senior member is Helen Wilson; the junior member, Betty Clark; the sophomore member, Hope Ranslow; the fresh- man member, Margaret Wharton.

At Robinson Hall the house presi- dent is Clarissa Peters, '30. The senior member is Betty Buttles; the junior member, Ruth Hasseltine; the sopho- more member, Helen Cunningham; the freshman member, Virginia John- son.

At Slade the house president is Joyce Richardson, '30; the senior member is Doris Kibby; the junior member Helen Taylor, the sopho- more member, Barbara Lowd; the freshman member, Charlotte Odell.

Florence McKenzie is house presi- dent at Grassmount.

BLUESTOCKINGS DISCUSS YEAR'S SOCIAL PROGRAM

At the first meeting of Bluestock- ings last Wednesday afternoon a so- cial program for the year was out- lined and discussed, to be voted upon later. Meetings are to be held regu- larly every two weeks, business al- ternating with social. Speakers from off campus will be guests of honor at some of the social meetings and an unusually successful year is antici- pated. In the future two cuts a semester will be allowed to each mem- ber and any other absence must be excused by the president in advance. A member disregarding this new rule will be dropped from the club at once.

Try-outs for membership are to start immediately and are to con- tinue until Thanksgiving. No papers will be accepted after that date. Any form of creative writing will be ac- ceptable. Any woman in college is eligible to try out for this signal honor. Detailed information in re- gard to any phase of Bluestockings activities may be obtained from Joyce Richardson, '30.

MEET TO DISCUSS PLAN FOR ORGANIZATION OF A VERMONT LIBERAL CLUB

Organization Gets Under Way Sunday When Students Assemble to Outline Purposes and Methods

A number of students interested in forming a Liberal Club assembled last Sunday morning, after the regular Sunday morning service at the First Congregational Church, in Dr. C. C. Adams' study to discuss the possibility of organizing such a club. About fif- teen students were present and all were enthusiastic in doing all they could to make the club a reality and a success. The Rev. C. C. Adams was present at the meeting to discuss plans with the students. It was decided to hold a meeting of the new club next Sunday morning at 11.45 in Dr. C. C. Adams' study in the rear part of the First Congregational Church. All students at the University interested in the possibilities of the Liberal Club are invited to be present at this next meeting. The subject that will be discussed is: "The Liberal Mind." Co-eds are also invited to participate in the club.

Announce Purpose

The organizers believe that the spirit of the Liberal Club is clearly contained in the following words by Huber F. Klemme of Johns Hopkins University:

"The hardest thing a freshman will have to do is, not to become desirable in the eyes of a fraternity; not to become adjusted to a new social life or a new set of professors. It is, rather, to become adjusted to a new choice of ideas, psychologies, and at- titudes. And the first difficulty in this [illegible] is to overcome prejudices that have become axiomatic and habitual.

"We acquire certain fixed ideas— dislikes for people, fears for words. These ideas often do not coincide with the wider views to which we are ex- posed in college; nevertheless, we hate to give them up. Yet failure to shake them off makes and marks a failure to grow. An interesting example is the general fear of "radicals," a fear which even college students may have. It's just prejudice, that's all. There is no reason for it. It arises, on the one hand, from a blind hatred of ideas that differ from those we hold (and especially from those we have held for a long time) and on the other hand, from a naïve tendency to think of words, rather than of the ideas they represent. It is important to overcome these dangers and not to be angry at a difference or scared to death of a mere word. A genuine radical, after all (and this does not by any means include all men labelled such), is quite essential to progress. It is the radical who goes to the roots of things, who (presumably) sees how they may be improved, and goes ahead to do it. The greatest men in

(Continued on page 2)

FROSH MIXER MARKS YEAR'S FIRST DANCE

Contrary to Reports, Dance Will be Held in University Gym Tonight—Everybody is Invited

DANCE FOLLOWS SEND-OFF TO TEAM AT 8 P.M.

In the hope that the members of the freshman class may come to know one another better and enable them to form valuable friendships, the much-talked-about Frosh Mixer will be held in the University gymnasium tonight, Friday, September 27, con- trary to all previous reports.

A send-off to the football team leav- ing for their first contest with New York University will precede the so- cial function. It is expected that the entire college will turn out and give the team a rousing and sincere send- off that will fire the players with an enthusiasm to do their best for U. V. M. The preliminary activities will include pep speakers, songs and cheers, speeches by Manager Ma- comber, Captain Levine, and Coach Rattan. This part of the program commences about eight o'clock giving the team ample time to catch its train.

Lechnyr's Vermonters, better than ever, will furnish music for the danc- ing which will probably start about nine o'clock and last to twelve. Ad- mission is free. Everyone is promised a good time.

Boulder, the honorary senior so- ciety, is sponsoring the function this year. Last year, this honor fell jointly to Boulder and Scabbard and Blade, the senior honorary military society. Formerly, before the inauguration of the freshman banquet, the Vermont Christian Association had charge of the affair.

Not only are all members of the freshman class, both men and women, present at this annual affair, but many of the upperclassmen make good use of the opportunity to make closer acquaintance with members of the new class.

HUNGRY FROSH ATTEND EN MASSE AT ANNUAL V. C. A. CLASS BANQUET

Vermont Christian Association Provides Food and Speakers —Dykhuizen Toastmaster at Yearly Affair

The banquet held at the Van Ness Hotel for the freshmen on Monday evening was probably the most suc- cessful ever held. The freshman class responded in great numbers, only a very few being absent.

Professor Dykhuizen, a member of the executive committee of the Ver- mont Christian Association, acted as toastmaster and introduced the speak- ers with very witty remarks.

The main speaker of the evening was Professor Leon W. Dean. After getting the people in good humor by telling them a few jokes from his seemingly unlimited fund, he gave ex- cellent advice to the freshmen, de- claring that character was the great- est asset to a person entering college. He gave a few examples of men now famous, showing that character was their greatest asset through life.

The V. C. A. was represented by Harvey Butterfield, its president, by Calvin Walker and by Alfred Morin, chairmen of the social committee and of the advertising committee respec- tively.

The Y. W. C. A. was represented by Miss Marion Tifft. Herrick Macomber, representing Boulder Society, gave advice to the freshmen concerning the Frosh rules. Mr. M. D. Powers, execu- tive secretary of the "Y," was also one of the speakers.

Another feature was the program of Vermont songs and cheers led by Phil Perry. The program was con- cluded with the singing of "Cham- plain."



JAMES B. WILBUR

Late Trustee of the University, whose bequests to the College will amount to well over $3,000,000.

DEBATING STARTS OFF AS PLANS GET UNDER WAY FOR CLASS MEET

Frosh Receive Call to Form Class Team—Varsity Sees Prospects For Successful Season

Debating gets away to a quick start this season when candidates for the freshman team assemble in the Old Mill Chapel on Monday in response to the call of Manager Franklin A. Sears. At least a dozen men are expected to report at the meeting, consideration of the frosh-soph debate being the chief business in hand.

A cup is annually awarded to the winning team in this contest, and the class of 1932 has yet to win this trophy, the gift of Senator H. A. Bailey of the class of 1915. The class of 1931 set a precedent last year by winning the cup for the second time in a row and, should the frosh this time defeat the sophs, '32 will have the doubtful distinction of never hav- ing possessed the cup.

Both Classes Strong

Both teams, however, will this year possess unusual strength. The sophomores still have last year's team: Peary Berger, Paul LaCrosse and Fred Householder. In addition, they have plenty of reserve material out of which to make a more than satisfactory team. Among the fresh- men are graduates of Vermont high schools who holding debating scholar- ships from the University and others who have been active for years in the State Debating League, several who hold oratorical scholarships, and many from out of the state who have proved their prowess in high school or acad- emy. Each year, however, one or more "finds" emerge, men who have had no previous training or experi- ence in debate, but who frequently become varsity material, and this year will probably be no exception to the rule.

Both the question and time of the debate are to be selected at meetings of the class debaters. Meanwhile, try- outs are expected in little more than a week, with the debate itself sched- uled for the middle of October.

Powers Again to Coach

With the class debate out of the way, the varsity will immediately begin preparing for the fall season. Coach Merrill D. Powers, who had tendered his resignation early this month on account of previous engage- ments, has been prevailed on to re- consider it and will again have the

(Continued on page 2)

WILBUR WILL LEFT VERMONT HUGE SUM

Late Trustee and Benefactor of University Provided For Numerous Trust Funds For College of Adopted State

LIMITS ENROLLMENT TO A THOUSAND STUDENTS

By the will of the late James B. Wilbur, who died last winter in New York, the principal of $500,000 of which his son James B. Wilbur, Jr., will receive the income reverts to the University of Vermont at his death.

In addition, by a trust fund created in 1919, the University receives out- right a sum of $150,000 for the main- tenance of the Wilbur room at the Billings Library, which will house the donor's collection of Vermont books or papers, the income to pay for a spe- cial librarian and for upkeep.

Other Endowments For U. V. M.

Further, from the trust fund, yet another beneficiary receives an income of $2,400 a year, and four others $1,200 a year each, Mr. Wilbur stipu- lating that the Bankers Trust Com- pany, administrators of the fund, must set aside a sum sufficient to pay them. The principal from all these incomes will go to the University at the deaths of the beneficiaries. Another sum of $30,000 is set aside in the trust, the income to go to a Mr. Keyes, followed by the principal when he reaches the age of thirty. But in the event of his death before that time, this sum too goes to the University.

The total amount which will even- tually go to the University, consist- ing of stocks, cannot be accurately stated. If they continue to go up in value for the next few years, $5,000,000 will be a conservative estimate. At present, however, their value is in the vicinity of $3,000,000.

The conditions which the Univer- sity must fulfill—and is fulfilling—in order to receive the funds are:

Limits Enrollment

First, that the number of students in the College of Arts and Sciences shall at no time exceed 1,000; and second, that no student from outside the state shall be admitted so long as there be any Vermonters, properly qualified, ready to enter.

Failing the continued operation of these restrictions, the sum shall pass to the Library of Congress.

(Continued on page 2)

MEMBERS OF R. O. T. C. BAND RECEIVE INSIGNIA

Joseph F. Lechnyr announces that the following men of the crack R. O. T. C. band have received their in- signia: Adams, Barter, Beyor, Bis- son, Cowles, Derby, Elliot, Goldfarb, Hanson, Hendrick, Jenks, King, Kin- ney, Merola, Moore, Perrotta, Pavia, Judd, Colby, Reynolds, Rich, Strauss, Baker, Backus, Brasor, Rowe, Clapp, Clark, Davis, Maynard, Kendrick, Har- wood, Curtiss, Romm, Sears, Mattí- son, Marvin, Householder, Harris, Hurlburt, King, Kinney, Persons, Petraglio, Cowles, Jenks, Kibby, Reed, and Park.

These men received their insignia at a banquet which was given last May to all the members of R. O. T. C. band at the Hotel Vermont roof gar- den.

Prospects for this year's band look good. There are twenty-six freshman candidates. There is exceptional talent among the new freshman candidates, said Mr. Lechnyr. The first rehearsal was held last Tuesday at four in the afternoon at Converse Hall. The band will go on several trips this year.

Mr. Lechnyr, who the conductor of the R. O. T. C. band, is also conductor of the Burlington Symphony Orches- tra, the Burlington Band, the Middle- bury College Band, the Burlington Post, American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps, the Vergennes Industrial School band, the Cathedral High School Orchestra, the Cathedral Choir, and the Vermonters Orchestra.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office [illegible] Sunday and Wednesday.

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ONE EVERY MINUTE

Have you ever been to Bridgeport, Conn.? It is often referred to as the Park City for obvious reasons. Seaside Park, a beautiful stretch right on Long Island Sound, has always appealed to me. It was presented to the city many long years ago by one P. T. Barnum of circus fame. His statue stands directly in the center of the park. He sits and looks out across the water, a half-amused expression plays about his lips. No, not a cynical, superior smirk; rather it is the self-satisfied look of a man who has understood human nature and has profited by that understanding. He is thinking—"There is one born every minute."

Every year professors preface their class work with sage advice about the necessity of study, and hard study, to pass their particular courses. So often have students listened, with ill-concealed boredom, to their remarks that the word Study seems to have lost its vitally important meaning. And every year mid-years and finals take their heavy tolls of perfectly capable students.

Most people come to college to learn something. As far as we know, there is only one way of learning anything. That is by studying the problem confronting us. Some of the students probably can fool all of their professors all of the time; all of the students probably can fool some of their professors some of the time; but not all of the students can fool all of the professors all of the time.

It doesn't pay to bluff. Bluffing is a bad habit to get into. You can't bluff your way all through life, even if you may be so unfortunate as to do so successfully in Economics 216 or History 79.

We don't ask you to become an inveterate grind. Grinding and studying are two entirely different things. A student is one who studies to learn. A grind is one who does little else but study to learn. Obviously, it isn't at all necessary to grind in order to become a good student.

College work is serious. Take it seriously, do it ample justice and your marks will take care of themselves. You'll still be here when others have packed and left these classic shades.

Barnum was right, but there's no reason why he should be universally right. Let's fool *him* at Vermont.

If thou wouldst get a friend, try him before thou takest him, and do not credit him easily. For there is a friend for his own occasion, and he will not abide in the day of thy trouble. And there is a friend that turneth to enmity; and there is a friend that will disclose hatred and strife and reproaches. And there is a friend, a companion at the table, and he will not abide in the day of distress. A friend if he continues steadfast shall be to thee as himself, and shall act with confidence with thee of thy household. If he humble himself before thee, and hide himself from thy face thou shalt have unanimous friendship for good. Separate thyself from thy enemies, and take heed of thy friends. A faithful friend is a strong defense and he that hath found him, hath found a treasure.—ECCLESIASTICUS VI, 7-14.

American society is casting its shadow over American education. John R. Public is willing to pay the university ticket-seller $5,000 a year and a professor who has been in the French department ten years $3,500. He wants eight columns a day about collegiate sports and is satisfied with half a column one day out of 365 about honor students. And John R. Public models his children after his own likeness.

Because Wisconsin is a state university, it is impossible—and perhaps in the long run undesirable—to throw all the "lovely children" out and reinvoke the old-time cloister of knowledge.

Our argument casts no doubt on the utilitarian value of extra-curricular activities. It does say that they help to suck the vitality out of education. People interested in nothing but such activities have very little place in a true college, and in proportion to the ascendency they have over it, they weaken, debase, and shame it....

Men will always tamper with and change their society; the undergraduates of today will mold the undergraduates of tomorrow, and consequently their opinions which are forming now are infinitely important to the future. —*The Daily Cardinal*, Wisconsin.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

To Ye Frosh

You've left your home and all it means
To come away to school.
When apron strings are first untied
Man sometimes plays the fool.

Far be it from me, kid, to preach
To tell you what to do;
But two short years have taught me things
I tell you 'bout a few.

First, hit the books and hit 'em hard;
Don't stop with just a task.
But learn what courses really teach;
Life's much too short to waste.

Next, know your profs, and talk with them.
No, not so you may pass;
But rather get their inner stuff
That they can't give in class.

Then choose some sport or outside work,
Something where you excel,
Just buckle down and hit it hard;
You're bound to do it well.

Be careful in your choice of girls.
This is no funny crack.
Each city has its set of them—
And men who *can't* come back.

Lay off the liquor, too, my friend;
Good stuff is hard to find.
The town of Waterbury's filled
With halt and lame and blind.

You've got your mothers and your dads;
They've done their best for you.
It's up to you to do your bit
And play the old game true.

Your college life's the moulding time.
Don't leave it up to fate,
Just set out now to mould yourself;
You'll come out clean and straight.

NOOSE NOTES

C. C. C. C. has some cuts and bruises on his arms, but insists that he didn't spend the summer at Scarsdale.

P. T. Hank reports that the economic factor is entering more and more into truck driving.

The Political Science Department declares that all *ex post facto lams* passed by *ad hoc* bodies with the idea of *stare decisis* shall be *ipso facto defunct*.

HARDY HIKERS EXPLORE TRAILS OF MANSFIELD

George Smead, '31, and Joseph C. Carter, '32, hiked from Burlington to Mount Mansfield over the week-end of September 21. They took the Sunset Trail over the Chin, where they witnessed a gorgeous sunset and spent the night at Taft Lodge. Sunday morning they were then joined by Charles Allbee, Roy Kirby, and Walter Cimon of Burlington, the five hiked across the summit ridge and descended into the Cave of the Winds. The interior chambers and passages were coated with great walls of ice, which made the footing very uncertain, and caused some slides to be taken over the icy chutes. However, with the help of ropes and some trees which had been lowered into the cave, they finally reached the point where the last party had left their names in a bottle. These five men are the fourth official party to successfully complete this mine-like passage. It was ascertained that the cave could probably be explored still further beyond its present known depth of about one hundred feet.

The party returned to the hotel near the Nose, by way of the Wall Street Trail, and climbed this height of land before returning to Burlington on the Toll Road to Stowe. Many magnificent views may be had from the important points on Mansfield and some fine photographs were obtained.

Scholars Live Long

Honor students live longer than athletes, results of a comprehensive survey engineered by a prominent insurance company indicate. Eleven thousand outstanding graduates of sixteen colleges during a period of thirty-five years were studied to make the analysis as nearly infallible as possible.

"Schools," says George Bernard Shaw, "act as prisons in which the immature are kept from worrying the mature." A contribution to the *Daily Californian* takes exception to this ism. "Schools act as prisons in which selected members of the mature are kept to worry the immature," he declares.

Literary Talents Have Chance For Expression and Growth at Vermont

Professor Dean's summer school class in short story writing was one of the most promising he has ever had according to one report. Although most of his students are not in college, there were a few in his class who are still at Vermont, so that the literary prospects of the University seem better than ever.

During the past year one of the most popular courses in English was that of Advanced Composition under Professor Lindsay. In this course the members write whatever they please, be it short stories, essays or poetry. Professor Carleton has a course in Scandinavian Literature which is finding many adherents.

Although few in numbers, Professor Dean's class in Dramatic Composition is very ambitious and diligent. It is their high hope that they will soon have a studio where they can produce the dramas that they write. If this proves possible the class would learn about the production of plays as well as the writing of them. The class is not large enough yet for the University to undergo the necessary expense, but it is hoped that soon there will be enough students interested to make it profitable.

Class in Journalism

Mr. Crockett's class in journalism is also another ambitious group of students. Mr. Crockett's experience as a writer and journalist makes his advice useful and to the point. Last year this class edited the *Burlington Daily News* for a day and put out an excellent issue.

There are many ways, at the University of Vermont, in which a person interested in literary work can follow his or her hobby. In the spring there is a contest in which three New England colleges take part. There are three prizes each for essays, short stories and poetry. In 1926, Vermont was given second place; in 1927 and 1928 first place and in 1929 third place. The third prize in short story went to Mary Turner, '29, the third in essay to Margaret Rice, '31, and third in poetry to Janice Goodrich, '30. This contest is under the supervision of the English Department and there is always much competition to get manuscripts to the finals.

The Grey Friars

The Grey Friars, the men's honorary literary society, has for its purpose to encourage and develop creative writing and good literature on the campus. The number of members is very limited and it is considered a great honor to be one of the few. All men, especially freshmen, are urged to try for it.

Bluestockings, the women's honorary literary society, has also for its purpose to promote creative writing. It being under new leadership this fall there will be a few changes in its policies and program. Freshman women are asked to be on the lookout for notices about Bluestockings Society.

The Press Club, also a women's organization, has been called the best Press Club in colleges east of the Mississippi River. It does much work in reporting to the hometown papers news about students at the University of Vermont who have had honors bestowed upon them.

University Publications

The CYNIC, the *Ariel*, and the *Literary Magazine* are the outlets through which the literary efforts of Vermont students are made public. Everyone interested in writing should have something printed in some of these publications.

Debating Starts Off As Plans Get Under Way for Class Meet

(Continued from page 1)

Manager Sears has not yet released his schedule but N. Y. U., Bates, M. A. C. and Middlebury should be heard here this year in home debates.

Coach Powers has enough material to work with to promise an even more successful season than last year's. Louis Lisman, George Nelson and Franklin Sears, last year's varsity, will form a strong nucleus around which to build up a winning team. Philip Andrews, Peary Berger and Hugh Mattison are three others in line for varsity honors and Coach Powers expects to draw more material yet from the freshman and sophomore teams.

The women's varsity expects to draw a good number of debaters from the freshman class. Janice Goodrich and Roberta Powers alone remain from last year's team which, planning the most ambitious schedule in the history of co-ed debating at Vermont, emerged with victories over its strongest opponents and with a state championship. The call for women debaters will be issued late this fall by Coach Powers.

T. K. A. Admits Two

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debate fraternity, to which all varsity debaters are eligible, is to meet shortly to transact the business of the fall term with the recent admission of P. G. Andrews, '30, and of Roberta Powers, '32, the membership now stands as follows: P. G. Andrews, '30; Lena Cochran, '31; Mabel Freemann '30; Janice Goodrich, '30; Louis Lisman, '31; H. M. Macomber, '30; G. R. Nelson, '31; Roberta Powers, '32; F. A. Sears, '30, and Edith Thomas, '31.

Meet to Discuss Plan for Organization of a Vermont Liberal Club

(Continued from page 1)

history — Buddha, Socrates, Copernicus, Lincoln, Jesus — were such pioneers.

Education Kills Prejudice

"If our college education is a success—if it broadens, deepens, and raises our experience and adjusts us more adequately to the best in life, we will grow out of our prejudices. Further, we ourselves will in a true sense become radical enough to be critical of things as they are and as men have thought they should be. We will fearlessly go to the heart of vital problems and seek their solution."

The Liberal Club intends to discuss many matters of interest in a frank and open matter and so try to come to a solution.

It is the absence of the co-ed, claims Knute Rockne, that brings success to his football teams, more than any other single factor.

Wilbur Will Left Vermont Huge Sum

(Continued from page 1)

Part of the income must be used to provide scholarships for needy Vermont students; the remainder may be used as the trustees think fit.

Records of the probate court at Manchester have disclosed another trust somewhat similar in nature to that created by the late James B. Wilbur and for the benefit of the same institution. Through the will of the late Mrs. Miriam B. Blake of Manchester and New York the University of Vermont, provided it complies with the conditions, will eventually possess a fund of nearly $60,000.

The will of Mrs. Blake, who was Mr. Wilbur's cousin, provides that her entire estate be converted into a life trust fund with the income to be paid to a half sister, Florence Blake of St. Louis. Upon the death of the original beneficiary the income shall thereafter be used for the maintenance of a professionally trained organist at the Ira Allen Chapel, built and given to the institution by her recently deceased cousin.

In case the University fails to provide the required organist for a period of one year or shall divert any of the income of the fund to any other purposes, the fund shall be transferred to the New York Historical Society and the income shall be used to defray the salary of its librarian.

UNIVERSITY PICTURES AT SPRINGFIELD EXPOSITION

Some unusually fine photographs of buildings and campus scenes of the University of Vermont were exhibited in the University of Vermont booth in the new Vermont building at the Eastern States Exposition last week.

An oil painting of Ira Allen which has hung in the Billings Library for some time past, was taken to Springfield to form the centerpiece of the U. V. M. exhibit.

In addition to the views of the University buildings and the immediate campus, the series of photographs included views of Camel's Hump, Mansfield and other nearby scenes. These pictures are the ones used on the Vermont Special trip.

The summer school too was featured in the exhibit. Posters prepared by the art department of the University set forth the facts about various phases of University life. Several of them were prepared by Miss Lois Burbank of the art department, who had charge of the exhibit. Miss Burbank has done also a series of pictures in colors for the Vermont State Publicity booth depicting the glories of Vermont in autumn.

At the University booth, booklets telling about the summer school were given out.

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Mace Elected Captain of Track, Martinetti Manager

Archie Post Expected to Coach Track—Cross Country Team to be Trained by Milt Aldrich

INE TRACK LETTERS AWARDED BY COUNCIL

Charles Mace '30 was elected captain ...sity track for 1930 and Odino ...tti '30 was chosen manager of ...t spring's cinder skimmers.

Martinetti was elected to his posi...on on a third ballot in which the ...hletic Council participated to break ...e which existed since early sum...er. Martinetti ran on the track and ...oss-country teams his freshman and ...phomore years. He is a member of ... Delta Rho, and is on the staff of ...e CYNIC and the *Vermont Literary ...agazine*, being intercollegiate editor ...f the former and business manager ...f the latter. He was an assistant ...siness manager of the 1930 *Ariel* ...nd held ths same position on the ...'32 Freshman Handbook. He belongs ... Phi Mu Delta fraternity. Martinetti's former experience as a track ...an makes him especially capable as ... handler of the affairs of the team.

Mace was chairman of the Junior ...rom last year, was class president ...is first year, was a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent. He has earned football letters for two years and starred on his yearling team. He ... a member of Sigma Phi. Besides serving on the Student Senate he has held membership on many campus committees. On the track team Mace throws the shot and hammer and broad jumps.

The Athletic Council has offered Archie Post '27 the track coaching position for this year. Post was a prominent member of his class. He is a middle-distance runner and holds a Green Mountain Conference record. He captained the 1926 basketball team while at college. He has not yet signed a contract but is expected to do so in a few days.

Post will be assisted in his work by Milt Aldrich, last year's mentor, whose work as an instructor in the College of Engineering prevents him from coaching full time. However, Aldrich will have charge of cross-country.

Track letters have been awarded to Captain Lyman, Manager Birchard, Captain elect Mace, L. Berry, D. Child, H. Kropper, A. Mackay, N. Wood and A. Woodard.

Jones, Aiken and Mattison all of the class of '31, were elected assistant managers of track.

CAPTAIN K. L. BERRY TO COACH VARSITY QUINT

Frosh Grid Mentor, All Around Athlete, Will Take Over the Reins of the Basketball Team

Capt. K. L. Berry who is now tutoring the yearlings on the gridiron at Centennial Field was elected Monday afternoon by the Athletic Council to coach the 1929-1930 varsity basketball team.

Capt. Berry has already been introduced to readers of the CYNIC and little need be said concerning his qualifications. He is a grad of the University of Texas where he participated in basketball, football, and track. He coached last year in the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

BASEBALL AND TENNIS ELECTIONS AND AWARDS

Eleven Letters Awarded in Baseball—Six Varsity Tennis Awards, Three Frosh—Borkland Captain of Tennis, Reed Manager, Roller and McAllister Assistants

Baseball letters were awarded by the Athletic Council to the following men for the season of 1929: Captain Cal Macomber, Manager Rogers, Captain elect Wis Howard, Orson Jay, Burt Morse, Pie Traynor, Ed Winant, Jim Kendrick, Chet Rutkowski, Wally Sargent, Mac McKay.

On account of the ruling that sweaters are awarded letter men in alternate years, all except Capt.-elect Howard received baseball sweaters. Howard played his second year of baseball last year.

Ed Young was awarded an aVa in signia for his work with the squad.

H. K. Borkland '30 was elected captain of varsity tennis at the close of the 1929 season. F. J. Reed '31 is manager. A. H. Roller '31 and O. E. McAllister '32 are the assistants. The following letter awards were made by the Athletic Council: Captain Shedd, Manager Price, Captain-elect Borkland, Goddard, Macomber and Pouch.

Freshman numerals for tennis went to Holbrook, Torrey and Albert.

Leo Segal, last year's find at end, is looking as good as ever. His tackling is his forte.

Carrigan has played for two years with Squad B and played a little with the first squad last year. He seems to have the goods now to make him a leading backfield candidate.

At Duke University, two deputies padlocked fourteen fraternity rooms which were located on the campus. The officers did not represent the vice squad, but merely evicted the frats because of overdue payments of the rent.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Much improvement was noticed in the way the football squad carried out its assignments this week.

If Orson Jay gets into the N. Y. U fray there is apt to be something doing. Jay is fast, can pivot, and picks his holes. Lack of weight is his drawback.

The coaches are concentrating on getting down under punts and defensive line play. These phases of the game are the most valuable ones to master before facing such an outfit as N. Y. U.

Although "Chick" Meehan has given no definite information concerning his starting line-up against Vermont tomorrow it will be very similar to this: Ends—Chalmers, Nemecek; tackles—Capt. Grant, Concannon; guards—Myers, Murphy; center—Schneider; backs—Follet, LaMark, Gaudet, O'Herin. But there will undoubtedly be plenty of subs.

Cross-country practice will start for both frosh and varsity Monday afternoon. Candidates should report on that date at 4:00 P.M. to Coach Aldrich in the gym.

Coach "Larry" Gardner is in town to take a peek at what he'll have to work with next spring on the diamond. Those ball players who are not engaged in football now have been tossing and hitting the horsehide in limbering-up fashion since Tuesday on Centennial Field.

There's a promising frosh named Pires who reported to Coach Gardner. He's an infielder with a task ahead of him to supplant one of last year's infielders.

Gridders Off For New York Ready For Opening Whistle

Squad in Pink of Condition—Rapid Development Noticed During Past Few Days

TWENTY-SEVEN FROSH REPORT FOR FOOTBALL

Captain Berry's Squad Looks Promising Although Men are Small in Stature

Freshman football got off to a flying start this week when twenty-seven yearlings turned out to practice on Centennial Field. This is a fair-sized squad for the first few practices, and the number will probably be swelled by a few late comers by next week.

The Kittens are in the hands of Coach Berry, and he has all too short a time to whip the freshmen into shape for their first clash of the season on October 5, when they meet Montpelier Seminary. Without a doubt this will be a tough nut to crack, but if the coach can produce a team that will compare favorably with the aggregations of the past few years the Kittens should come out on the top of the heap.

Probably the greatest handicap that Berry will have to face is the question of size. The freshmen are all rather small and in all probability the mentor will have to concentrate on speed and a good aerial attack. Several of the men have showed themselves to be adept at hurling the sphere and that seems to be the best bet. It is much too early in the season as yet to pick out any individual stars, but several of the men look promising.

SIX LETTERMEN START GAME IN METROPOLIS

Tomorrow afternoon the Vermont football team will be in New York to open the season in a game with New York University on Ohio Field. The opposition is expected to be tremendous but the boys are ready to show the old "Vermont fight" which never fails.

Even if the game tomorrow does not mean a victory for the Green and Gold, it will at least give Coaches Rattan and Tully a valuable opportunity to get a line on their men in action. Lack of reserves will be one weak point in the Vermont squad and this may prove to be a handicap during the whole season.

For the past few weeks the team has been drilling with some of the men in unaccustomed positions. De Rose, for instance, played in the backfield last year but tomorrow will probably hold down one of the ends. Segal, a valuable veteran, will be the other endman as usual. Captain Levine with his 215 pounds of steam will be at center. He is bound to cause trouble for the opponents. Burstein and Davis will probably start the game as tackles while Coach Rattan may send in Donaldson and Collins as guards to complete the line.

(Continued on page 4)
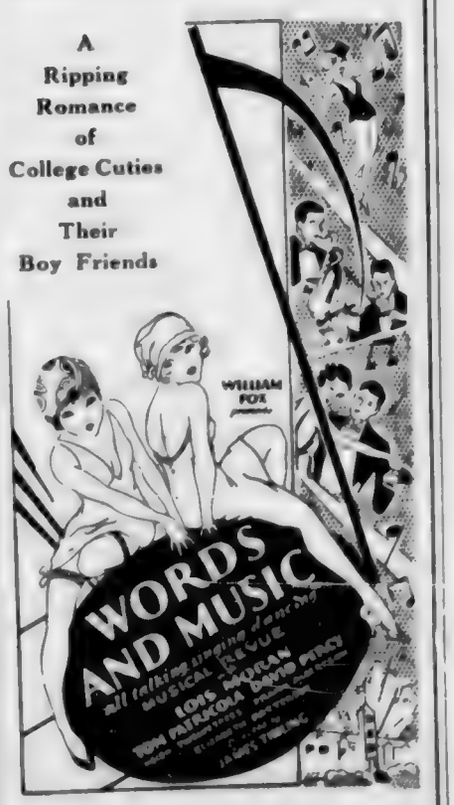
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EARLY ARIEL WORK PROGRESSING NICELY

G. R. Brush, Editor, and H. R. Mattison, Business Manager, Working Hard—Entirely New Scheme to be Tried Out

MEETING OF EDITORIAL BOARD WILL BE HELD

Art Department Revised

Photographer Here Soon

The members of the junior class are reminded that it won't be long now before the photographer will be here to take the individual pictures for the Ariel. No definite date has been set as yet but inasmuch as a schedule of appointments must be made out ahead this warning is given.

Trembling Frosh Attend Judgment

(Continued from page 1)

More Punishment

Gridders Off for New York Ready for Opening Whistle

(Continued from page 1)

BURLINGTON SYMPHONY CONCERT MONDAY EVE.

Too Much Perfume

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THE YOUNG MAY MOON

By Martha Ostenso

A sexual quarrel, misunderstanding, early impulse and Marcia Graham's brief marriage is shattered forever. This is the story of her life with her son in an obscure country town where village gossip threatens to bring her reputation and happiness to ruin. But her youth and some of the beautiful gave her and offer to her again the fullness of life.

NOTICES

The Cynic Board issues a last call for men who intend to scrub the news side of the paper. Freshmen and upperclassmen who wish to make the board by the December elections and have not yet reported, must do so Saturday at 2 p.m. or Monday at 4.00.

All freshmen interested in debating report Monday at 4 p.m. in the Old Mill Chapel in preparation for the annual Frosh-Soph debate.

Students interested in scrubbing the business managership of the Vermont Literary Magazine report at once to O. A. Martinetti at the Phi Mu Delta House or to Mabel Freemann at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

If you can write poetry will you please submit some for the Literary Magazine. Address contributions to Elizabeth Hollis, 3 University Terrace.

Anyone interested in taking horseback riding or golf please see Miss Cummings in regard to it, as classes are now being arranged.

The Dean of Women will hold a series of lectures for the freshman women at four o'clock in the Old Chapel, beginning the first Thursday of October. Attendance at these talks is compulsory and a great deal of benefit should be derived from them by the women of the class of '33.

Professor Leon W. Dean's drama course will meet Tuesday and Thursday morning at 9.30 instead of in the afternoon at three. Those interested may see Mr. Dean at the English office.

Presidents Only

After thorough investigation ... University of Minnesota Student Council found that nearly all ... officials failed to fulfill any particular duties. As a result the Council urged that the offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer in ... classes of the university be abolished.

R. O. T. C. men are notified that all who have not already done so should call at Hayes and Carney's for their shoes.

Boys who wish to work by the hour should make out applications in the "Y" office and leave their hour plans with Mr. Powers.

There is a large amount of mail to be called for. Watch bulletin board for advertised mail that is in the Vermont Christian Association office.

All sophomores wishing to scrub the editorial side of the Ariel are asked to report to G. R. Brush, at the Owl House, Thursday evening, September 26, at 7.30.

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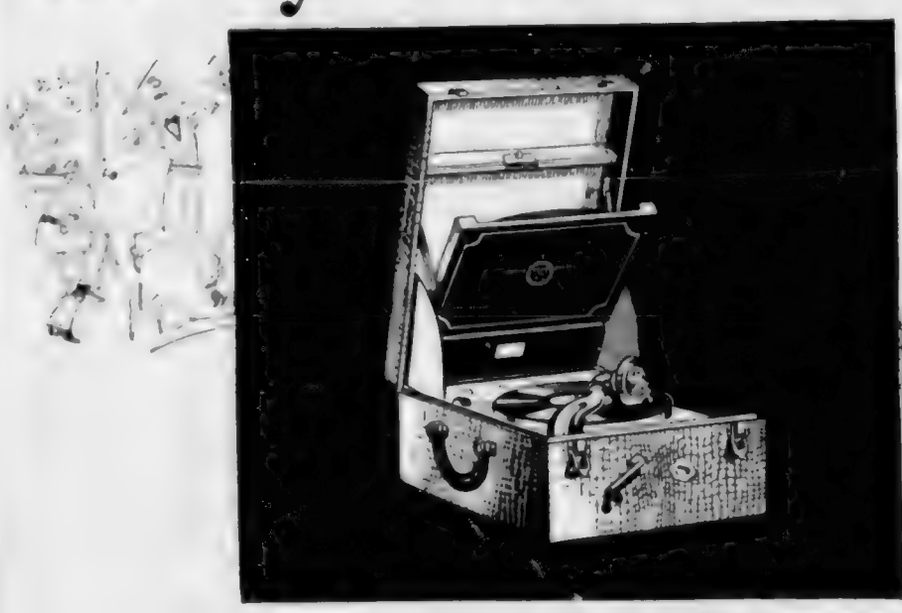
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Record No. 1869-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN—(from Talking Picture Production "Hollywood Revue of 1929").
ORANGE BLOSSOM TIME—(from Talking Picture Production "Hollywood Revue of 1929"). *Vocals*—Ukulele Ike—(Cliff Edwards).

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Record No. 1922-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1929 | NUMBER 3

MORTAR BOARD HAS SUCCESSFUL PICNIC

Entertains Over Three Hundred Women in Annual Event Held at North Shore — Bountiful Eats Rapidly Disappear

INTERCLASS STUNT WON BY SENIORS

One of the most successful Mortar Board parties in years was held late Wednesday afternoon at North Shore when over three hundred women present at these picnics are sponsored every fall by Mortar Board in order to help the freshmen get acquainted with the upperclassmen.

A picnic supper was served at five o'clock. Potato salad, hot dogs, cake, cider, apples and coffee disappeared very rapidly. Miss Helen Nichols, president, who had charge of the supper was presented with a box of chocolates by Mortar Board in appreciation of her service.

Stunts Come Next

Next in order were the interclass stunts given by the seniors. The judges, Mrs. S. A. Griffin, Miss Eleanor Sabin, and Miss Alice Blanchard, declared that all the other stunts deserved honorable mention.

The winning stunt, presented by the seniors was entitled "The Coquette." Miss Campbell was in charge of the event. The characters were: Georgia Bostwick, Iva Harris, Doris Carissa Peters, Joyce Richardson and Eunice Wilder.

Margaret Stanley directed the junior stunt, which was "The Singing Contest at Breakfast." Those who took part were: Ruth Field, Eleanor Ware, Emily Murray, Margaret Stanley and Helen Taylor.

"There's Strength in Numbers" was the sophomore stunt. Kathryn Rauh was the director. Carolyn Beggs, Priscilla Hadden, Roberta Powers and Helen Ransiow were the performers.

The freshmen, under the direction of Muriel Wheatley, put on "Old King Cole." Rowena Barnes, Alice Fairchild, Dorothy Jackson, Virginia Johnson, Frieda Page and Muriel Wheatley were the actors.

And Plenty of Singing

Following the stunts, everyone gathered around the bonfire and sang Vermont songs under the peppy guidance of Estabel Perelman, '30. The climax of the picnic was the singing of "Champlain" in the misty twilight with the famous lake of song and story shimmering in the distance.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA WINS NATIONAL HONORARY CUP

Alpha Iota Chapter of Vermont Awarded Annual Trophy For Second Time Since 1926— Excels Fifty-two Other Chapters

Alpha Iota has again come to the forefront among the Hellenics. The girls of Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega are rejoicing in the possession of the cup awarded annually by their national officers to that chapter of the sorority which is considered from various points the best in the United States. This award is based on the following activities, alumnae relations, college spirit, scholarship, and relations with other fraternities on the campus of each individual chapter. There are fifty-two chapters scattered throughout the United States. Vermont was considered most worthy of this honor.

Not the First Time

This is not the first time Alpha Iota has won this cup among her trophies. It was only three years ago, during 1926, that the award was in the possession of the Vermont chapter, and the victory in so short a time is unparalleled.

PAUL WESTIN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF GOLD KEY

At a meeting of the Gold Key Society last Tuesday evening the following officers were elected: President, Paul Westin; vice-president, Edward Meehan; secretary, Edward Tracy; treasurer, Everett Wilder.

The new members are Raymond Philbin, Allen Eaton, Joseph Carter, and Chester Rutkowski. Initiation of the new members will be at the Kappa Sigma House this evening.

The society has begun its enforcement of the freshman rules. An examination of all freshmen was conducted after military drill last Friday and several delinquents were found. The Boulder Society is determined to see that the rules laid down in the Freshman Handbook are obeyed and it will take immediate steps to do so.

TRY-OUTS NAME MANY TO MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS

Prof H G. Bennett, of the music department of the University, is now progressing rapidly with the season's quota of try-outs for the numerous music organizations of the college.

The Choir and the Men's Glee Club have just completed their first round of try-outs, while the University Orchestra and the Women's Glee Club expect to round into form in a week or two.

Successful candidates for the Choir are:

Sopranos: Marjorie Eisenwinter, Dorothy Fowler, Alice Gay, Eleanor Isaacs, Eleanor Koenig, Hazel Ladd, Charlotte Odell, Mailla Putnam, Dorothy Sweeney; altos, Barbara Douglass, Cynthia Lynch, M Elisabeth Mandigo, Priscilla Perry, Elsie Roosa, Katherine Skinner; tenors, R. H. Cowles, D. D. C. Hazen, M B. Jenks, R. S. Jenks, H. R. Mattison, A. J. Morin, M. H. Press; basses, J. D. Carson, A. O. Eaton, H. E. Goddard, E. G. Hurlburt, J. O. Percival, A A. Scharbius, Jr., W. A. Walker.

There is still a vacancy for a tenor or bass in the Choir. Candidates should apply to Professor Bennett. On account of the great number of women applicants, many excellent voices, especially sopranos, could not be included.

The first rehearsal will be held in the Ira Allen Chapel at 7 p.m. sharp tonight.

Glee Club Announces Members

The following candidates for the Men's Glee Club have passed their first try-outs: F. Bachl, B. D. Brink, Jr., J. D. Carson, R. H. Cowles, H. C. Dalrymple, A. O. Eaton, H. E Goddard, D. D. C. Hazen, R. W. Hendrick, M. B. Jenks, R. S. Jenks, H R Mattison, A. J. Morin, J. O. Percival, N. H Press, A. A. Scharbius, Jr., H. J Shoor, J. Shoor, F. A. Smith, C. A Taylor, T. Taylor, W. A. Walker.

The first rehearsal will be held in the Music Building tomorrow evening at 7 p.m.

There will be additional try-outs in the Music Building, 85 S. Prospect Street, tomorrow from 4 to 4.30 p.m.

Try-outs for the University Orchestra will be held in the Music Building, 85 S. Prospect Street, Thursday afternoon, October 3, from 4 to 4.30 Candidates should bring some familiar piece to play, if possible. The orchestra will be directed by Professor Bennett, and string players will have the advantage of being coached by Miss Charlotte de Volt, the new violin instructor. Among other pieces it is planned to play part of Handel's "Messiah" in combination with the Choir at the Christmas concert, and join with the glee clubs in the annual opera production in the spring.

More Try-outs For Women

There will be additional try-outs for candidates for the Women's Glee Club who did not try out for the Choir in the Music Building tomorrow afternoon, from 4.30 to 5. Candidates for first accompanist and second accompanist will be tried out from 5 to 5.30 on the same afternoon. The first rehearsal of the Women's Glee Club will be held in the Music Building Thursday evening, October 3, at 7 o'clock. The results of the try-outs for last week and this will not be announced till that day.

GREY FRIARS SOCIETY, HONOR LITERARY GROUP MEETING ON THURSDAY

Men's Honorary Literary Group Will Plan Work, Study and Entertainment For Year — All Interested in Literature Urged to Submit Manuscripts

Grey Friars, the men's honorary literary society of the University of Vermont, will meet Thursday evening, October 3, at seven o'clock, place to be announced, to hold a regular business meeting, at which plans for the coming year will be discussed and programs of work, study and entertainment will be formulated.

This organization was established in the spring of 1928, for the promotion of fellowship, and interest in literature and writing, and to advance our University in literary merit. The members of the group must present evidence of their desire and ability to write and to know and appreciate good literature, writing, and intellectual movements of this sort.

Rigid Requirements

The requirements of membership are somewhat rigid because of the fact that the number of active men is limited to sixteen out of the whole student body. Any man who is interested in the activities of Grey Friars is requested to submit two manuscripts in different fields of literature, to be read at the first meeting following the presentation of the manuscript, and criticized by those present. The subjects may be anything in the field of poetry, essays, short stories, or sketches. A combination of two of these gives the most desirable basis for judging the literary ability of a man who is interested in Grey Friars. Because of the somewhat exclusive nature of the organization, only those men who show interest enough to be of some value to the rest of the group are accepted. However, this should not deter any who might consider their experience too limited, because Grey Friars is also a training school for those who are interested in news reporting for the Cynic, in writing as a life work, or who plan to follow the curricula in journalism, literature, both English and foreign, classics, or modern style and authors.

Manuscripts may be a combination of such types as: a poem and an essay, a short story and a sketch, a poem and a novel, etc.

Grey Friars has in the past given much attention to the *Vermont Literary Magazine*, the Cynic, and to the annual Intercollegiate Literary Contests, where the University has won many laurels. Two of those among the student body who have gained this recognition are: Janice Goodrich, '30, in the field of poetry, and Wilmond W. Parker, '29, member of Grey Friars, now doing research with the history department of U. V. M., also in the field of poetry.

Twice a year a large banquet is held, at one of the local hotels, at which men and women from the faculty, and authors and prominent speakers from this and other states, give addresses on literary and various intellectual movements of the present time. Once each month a supper is served at some one of the city restaurants at which the members are treated not only to an excellent meal, but also enjoy a speaker from one of the various departments of the University.

Freshmen Urged to Submit

Freshmen are urged to submit manuscripts because each year some of the members are lost by graduation, and there is need, moreover, for new ideas and talents in the literary line. Some may discover that they have some real ability which will be of great value to them, and, incidentally, to their fellow members in Grey Friars. At any rate, the group and its interests will furnish all an abundance of practice, and stimulation to really accomplish something, which will always be a great practical as well as a cultural value.

(Continued on page 2)

MIXER STIRRING SEND-OFF FOR N. Y. U. GAME

Drawn by the first social event of the college year, the undergraduate body, filling the gymnasium, gave the football team a fine sendoff for the N. Y. U. game last Friday night. From eight o'clock to nine cheers and songs could be heard for several blocks away, a good measure of the enthusiasm which was rampant at the Freshman Mixer. Jimmy Puffer introduced the speakers in between the songs, the music for which was furnished by the University band. Manager Herrick Macomber, Captain "Bump" Levine, and Coach Rattan delivered short speeches about the performance of the team on Saturday. Following the speeches each member of the squad appeared on the platform where he was royally cheered by the students.

This year the Mixer was sponsored by Boulder, assisted by Key and Serpent in the preparation of the first part of the program.

Shortly after nine the chairs were cleared away and Lechnyr's Vermonters furnished music for dancing which lasted until twelve.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF JOHN DEWEY CLUB PLANS YEAR'S PROGRAM

The executive committee of the John Dewey Club met last Thursday afternoon to make plans for this semester's activities. The members of the executive committee present were Professor Ewert of the psychology department, who is the club's faculty adviser, Harrison Goddard, president, Annette Rosenberg, vice-president, Edmour Germain, secretary-treasurer, and Robert Lee Stewart, chairman of the program committee.

Elaborate plans are being made for this year. Last year's policy will be continued and efforts will be made at improvement. The first meeting of the year will be held within the next two weeks. Meetings will be held every two weeks thereafter.

There will be speakers from other colleges to address the members of the club. Some of the professors of the Vermont faculty will also speak on matters of interest and local men will be asked to relate something of interest to the students. There will be at least two student discussion meetings, for the one student discussion meeting that was held last semester was a huge success. There will also be debates.

Anyone interested in psychology, philosophy or social problems is invited to join the club. The first meeting of the organization will be held soon. Watch the Cynic for further announcements.

Harrison Goddard, president of the John Dewey Club, announces the following committee appointments:

Executive committee: Officers of the club, Georgia Bostwick, Robert Lee Stewart, and Professor Ewert. Program committee: Robert Lee Stewart, chairman, Georgia Bostwick, Joseph Carter. Publicity: Edmour Germain, chairman, and Louis Lieman. Refreshment: Geraldine Grenier, chairman, Pauline Partridge, and Mary Woolson. Chairman of finance committee: Richard Cowles.

BOTH MEN AND WOMEN IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

For the first time in Vermont's tennis history women will enter against men in an intramural tournament. Women will play women for the first round but thereafter women will be paired against men. The tournament is scheduled to start tomorrow, final applications to enter coming in today.

All applicants who have not yet signified their intention of playing must hand in their names today either to Coach F. D. Carpenter, to Miss Cummings, physical education instructor, to Estabel Perelman, president of W. A. A., to Manager Reed at the Phi Delta Theta House, or to Assistant Managers Roller at the Phi Sigma Delta House, or McAllister at the Phi Delta Theta House.

NOTED SPEAKERS TO APPEAR HERE SOON

Internationally Famous Speakers To Address Week-end Conference of International Relations Club Friday and Saturday

SMITH, WARD, LORD ARE AMONG SPEAKERS HERE

Three internationally known men will be here at Vermont to address the students a week from this coming week-end, when the International Week-end Conference will be held here. The International Week-end Conference will be held here under the auspices of the International Club of which Robert Lee Stewart, '30, is president. The conference will take place on Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening, October 11 and 12. The three internationally known men whom Vermont students will be privileged to hear are Tucker P. Smith, Harry F. Ward, and Everett William Lord.

Tucker P. Smith

Tucker P. Smith is a native of the State of Missouri, having been born and brought up on a farm there. He holds an A.B. and an M.A. degree from the University of Missouri where he specialized in the social sciences. In college he made Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debating fraternity, and Alpha Zeta Pi, honorary Social Science fraternity.

After receiving his M.A. degree in 1922, he became secretary of the Student Y. M. C. A. at New York University, going from there to the International Y. M. C. A. College in Springfield, Mass., where he was general secretary of the Student Association and taught courses in the social sciences and in Christian ethics.

Since the World War, Mr. Smith has been very active in peace work, especially in the colleges and churches. He specializes in the psychological approach to the war-peace problem. He has had very wide experience in speaking, in debating and in leading discussions, forums, and conferences on many phases of the prevention of war and work for peace.

Everett W. Lord

Of Dean Lord "Who's Who" reports: Lord, Everett William, educator, A.B., Boston U., 1900, A.M., 1906, LL.D., Mount Union Coll., 1926. Teacher pub. schs., 1891-93, supt. schs., asst. commr. of edn., Porto Rico, 1902-08, sec. Nat. Child Labor Commission, 1908-10, exec. sec. Boston U., 1910-13, dean Coll. of Business Administration at B. U. since 1913, organized Coll. of Business Administration, U. of Porto Rico, 1926. Federal director for Massachusetts, U. S. Employment Service, 1918-19, chmn. Mass. War Efficiency Com., Mass. N. E. A., Am. Acad. Polit. and Social Science, Am. Econ. Assn. Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Boston Art, Square and Compass. Author: "Lessons in English," 1906, "Pedagogic Fundamentals," 1907, "Children of the Stage," 1910, "The Boy and His Job," 1910, "Commercial Spanish," 1916, "Fundamentals of Efficiency," 1920, "Self Management," 1924, "Business Poems," 1924, "Ethics of Business," 1926.

Harry F. Ward

There are very few men living who are possessed of keener minds than Dr. Harry F. Ward. There are also very few men available who have as great a fund of information on social issues.

He holds degrees from the University of California, Northwestern University and Harvard University. He is at present a professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary. He spent a good many years in social work and in the ministry before he became a college professor. He is now also the executive secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Service and the editor of the Social Service Bulletin of the Methodist

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 7930 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

Founded in 1908. Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, Kappa Sigma House, all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief, Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

Arrangements are making to mail outside of Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 412 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. [illegible] October 1, 1929 No. [illegible]

WAKE UP, ALUMNI!

[illegible] I suppose I represent [illegible] the Cynic [illegible] "Middlebury will [illegible] present [illegible] the [illegible] season [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Vermont

...atamounts Overwhelmed By Invincible N. Y. U. Team

...w Yorkers Outclass Vermont Aggregation in All Departments Except Punting in Which Winant Excels—Capt. Levine and Gourson Main Cogs in Vermont Defense

...AL SCORE IS 77 to 0 12 TALLIES FOR N. Y. U.

...ening game of the season ... football team was defeat... New York University last Satur...n at Ohio Field with the ... standing 77 to 0. The ... team is perhaps the great... in the East this season and ...culty in overwhelming the ... and Gold. The game was at... by a crowd of 20,000 who ... the well-oiled Violet machine ... touchdowns.

...Vermonters fought hard but ... outmatched tremendously in ... and could not hold back the ... attack of the Bronx men. ... phase of the game except ...ing the Green and Gold was no ...h for N. Y. U. In punting, ...back Winant seemed to get ... distance than either Follet or ...rin of N. Y. U. At the end of ...last half the score was 26-0, but ...the last frame the Violets gathered ...more scoring speed under some ...nomenal passing by Connor, the ...more quarterback who has the ...kings of a great star. There were ... touchdowns in the first period, ... in the second, four in the third ... four in the fourth, which with ... place kicks after touchdown, ...ught the score to 77. Follet led the ...Y. U. attack with five touchdowns ...four points after touchdowns for ...points.

...arting the game Saturday with a ...dy lineup that included seven of ...1928 first string eleven, one other ...er man and three sophomores, ...Y. U. can boast of a great scoring ...m. Vermont had to play almost ...rely on the defensive, but the ...ver running and passing attack of ...the successor to the great man ...Connor, and Hormel left the ...Englanders somewhat dazed and ...talized at the end.

...The Green and Gold did remarkably ...ll against such odds by emerging ...m the ordeal in good physical con...tion. Much credit is due the coaches ...r bringing the squad into such fine ...ape.

...Besides Winant's kicking, Halligan ...s another bright spot in Vermont's ... The few times he was called ...on to carry the ball he reeled of ...ne fair gains.

...Capt "Bump" Levine at center and ...Gourson at fullback bore the ...nt of Vermont's defensive work. ...Bump" made some outstanding line ...ks while Gourson tackled bril...tly in the open field.

...Hormel made a 72-yard run for a ...touchdown.

...Vermont, with the aid of a penalty ...N. Y. U., scored a single first down.

The line-ups:

N. Y. U.	VERMONT
...mecek (McCarthy), l.e.	r.e., Sirois (Allerton)
Grant, capt. (Murphy), l.t.	r.t., DeRose (Mace)
...isson (Brown), l.g.	r.g., Blakley (Cohen)
...ender (Collins), c..c., Levine, capt.	
...ers (R. Grant, Lanzetta), r.g.	l.g., Burstein (Creaser)
...annon (Firstenberg), r.t.	l.t., Huey (Collins)
...rshall (Chalmers), r.e.	l.e., Segal (DeRose)
...Herin (Connor), q.b...q.b., Winant	
...let (Hornell, Rogers), l.h.b.	r.h.b., Halligan
...nes (Gandet, Roland, O'Herin, Bella), r.h.b.	l.h.b., Carrigan (Heaton)
...Mark (Beers) f.b.	f.b., Gourson, (Donaldson)

Score—N. Y. U. 77—Vermont 0.
Touchdowns—Follet 5, O'Herin 2, ...nel 2, Connor, Nemecek, Roland.
Points after touchdown—Follet 4, ...Herin.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

If Vermont can get through the contest with the Bulldogs in the Yale Bowl Saturday without injuries, the team will be all set to buckle down for a couple of victories.

Capt. "Bump" Levine is in for his biggest year on the gridiron.

Winant will make an excellent quarterback before the end of the season. His passes with Halligan on the receiving end should be productive.

Bob Dunbar last Friday in the *Boston Herald* said: "Vermont, which tackles N. Y. U. tomorrow and Yale a week from tomorrow, has the toughest assignment among the New England small college teams. Little is known about the Vermont strength, but the team is unlikely to get away to an auspicious start."

Middlebury lost to Columbia 38 to 6 and Dartmouth beat Norwich 67 to 0.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
N. Y. U.	14	12	26	25	—77
Vermont	0	0	0	0	— 0

Referee—Dean Watkeys, Syracuse. Umpire—A. W. Risley, Colgate. Field Judge—J. E. Ingersoll, Dartmouth. Linesman—J. C. Tormey, Georgetown. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

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FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM TO BE LIGHT BUT FAST

Approximately Thirty Men Reporting Daily to Coach Berry —First Scrimmage Last Saturday

Coach Berry has a likely looking bunch of frosh reporting to him daily at Centennial Field and is fast rounding a team into form. The first scrimmage was held Saturday afternoon and several of the men showed a great deal of talent. Berry is especially encouraged over the backfield for there are four or five good ball carriers developing steadily. The only serious setback that the coach has received is the matter of weight. There are only two or three men of any great weight and these few are handicapped by inexperience. The line, from tackle to tackle does not average more than 165 or 170 pounds, an extremely low average for a college freshman team However, it is hoped that they can make up in speed what they lack in weight.

The squad is coming along in fine shape and should be in good form for the coming clash with Montpelier Seminary.

Following is a list of the men reporting to Coach Berry: Bigelow, Calcagni, Cohen, Coburn, Farmer, Feinberg, Follet, Douglas, Collins, Gardner, Taft, Kennedy, Wood, Wood, Sokolov, Wadsworth, Parsons, Thompson, Neil, Spiller, Rappiano, Adams, Sullivan, Eastman, McGowan, Massucco, Miner, Negri, Perry, Stone.

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Grey Friars Society, Honor Literary Group Meeting on Thursday

(Continued from page 1)

As an extra stimulus to literary activity, manuscripts are read and criticized at meetings, and those members failing to submit a contribution are fined for each offense

Your writing may be handed to any of the members mentioned below, at least a week before the next meeting or it may be placed in the box in the catalogue shelf at the right of the large clock in the library.

The present membership is as follow-

Honorary members, Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department who, during the past year, traveled and studied in England on Sabbatical leave, and Mr. Leon Dean, also of the English department.

Active members: Robert Lee Stewart, '30, guardian; George Nelson, '31, vice-guardian; Edmour Germain, '31, Louis Liman, '31, and Joseph Carter, '32, difinatories; Wilmond Parker, '29, P. G.; Herrick Macomber, '30, Sam Barker, '32, and Alfred J. Morin, '32

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VIOLIN RECITAL TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY EVENING

Miss Charlotte de Volt, Accomplished Violinist Who Has Studied Music Widely, Will be Accompanied by Professor Bennett

[illegible]

Department Head and Director

[illegible]

Boston début in [illegible]

[illegible]

All those wishing a fall membership in the Williston Country Club for the privilege of playing golf sign up immediately with Mr. Prentice or on the Physical Education bulletin board. By special arrangement through the physical education department a special rate of $4.00 has been secured providing that at least fifteen sign up. Otherwise the membership fee will be $5.00.

BUTTERFIELD, WATERS CONFERENCE DELEGATES

[illegible] will be [illegible] at the [illegible] Conference which starts Friday and lasts through Sunday evening. It is to be held at Hartford Seminary Hartford, Conn.

A special feature of this year's council will be the visit of Dr. A. Herbert Gray of England. He is one of the leading spirits in the British Student [illegible]

1. [illegible]
2. Report of progress by Northfield Summer Conference Committee
3. Plans for enlarging the International Relations Program
4. A conference for New Hampshire [illegible]
5. Matters referred from the National Council
6. The National Conference in late [illegible] of June
7. The new World Service enterprise
8. Report of committees on place and [illegible] of the student Christian Association

SHEDD TO COACH FROSH NET TEAM THIS YEAR

Barney Shedd last year's captain of varsity tennis will this year coach the yearling net team. The first call for candidates has already been issued practice having begun last Monday. Coach Shedd however has plenty of [illegible] for some material.

The team this year will play a schedule of strong high school and prep school teams in Vermont.

[illegible]

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NOTICES

There will be a Women's Mass meeting Thursday evening. Watch the bulletins for further information.

Any sophomores who wish to scrub the business side of the Ariel meet at the S. A. E. House, Wednesday evening, October 2, at 7:00 P.M.

Student Union Council meetings will be held regularly on Tuesdays at 1:30 in the Old Mill Chapel.

All the sophomores' uniforms must be in by Wednesday to have the chevrons sewed on. Bring them to Sergeant Lindsay.

Sophomores interested in debating report tomorrow at 4:00 in the Old Mill Chapel.

Grade "C" or "D" usually means shoddy work and that's a bad habit. "A" requires a grind and neglecting life. "B" is all that is left.

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Noted Speakers to Appear Here Soon

(Continued from page 1)

Church. He is also an associate secretary of the Social Service Commission of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. He has written many books on the church and social problems, among which are: "Social Evangelism," "Poverty and Wealth," "The Bible and Social Living," "Christianizing Community Life," "The Gospel for Working World," "The Opportunity for [illegible] gion," "The New Social Order," "Our Economic Morality." In his college days Doctor Ward was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta S[illegible] Rho, honorary fraternities. He is also a member of Delta Tau D[illegible] Doctor Ward is also connected with a great many other organizations. The American Civil Liberties Union, The American Federation of Teachers, The Fellowship of Reconciliation, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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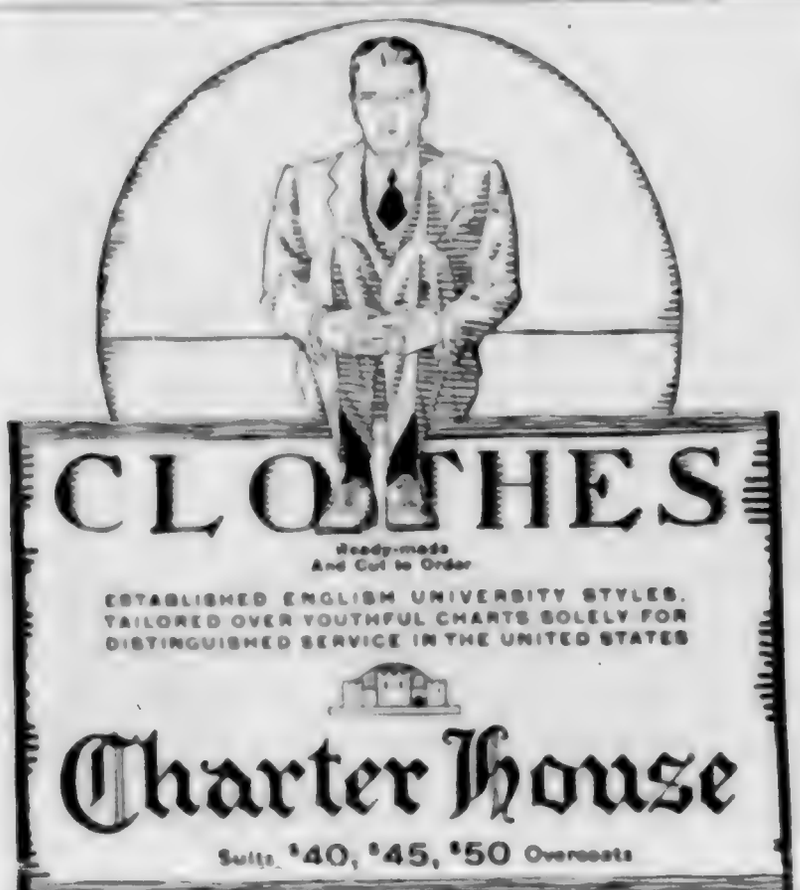
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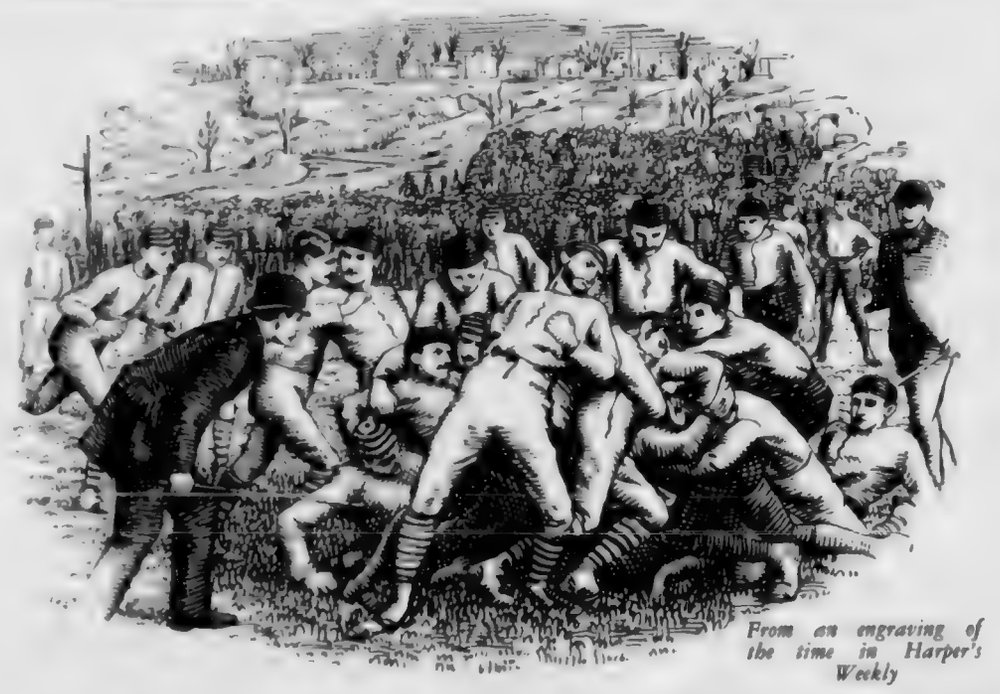
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Autumn of '79

WHILE Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929 | NUMBER 4

ORTY-TWO HONOR STUDENTS ENROLL

udents Holding Honor Scholarships Show Slight Increase Over Last Year

EBATING AND EDITORIAL AWARDS INCREASE TOTAL

om the Registrar's office orty-two honor students Rome this fall, showing a crease over last year. Besides scholarships many more awarded, chief among them ting and editorial scholarg a total of fifty-seven in recipients of these scholarmade excellent records in l, and are expected to make ood records while at the The names of those in scholarships are as follows: E. Bigelow, Fair Haven High Pauline E. Bigelow, Bellows High School; Sylvia A. Boyd, ton High School; Louise E. Vermont Academy; Helen Crandall, Essex Junction High R. P. Donaghy, Northfield School. F. B. Drew, Randolph School, J. G. Gordon, Williams- High School; Leah E. Gowan, High School; R. Hadley, Lyn- Institute; Mildred A. Hastings, bury Academy; L. E. Hoyt, High School; Dorothy C. Bradford Academy; Grace Johnson, Swanton High School; King, Brighton High School; A. Lanpher, Lyndon Institute; K. McCarthy, North Bennington School; W. G. Macdonald, Wilton High School; R. C. Macomber, Free Academy; F. W. Miller, dford Academy; Priscilla R. Peary, ingfield High School; L. M. Preeon Wallingford High School; D. C. Winooski High School; M Sanborn, Orleans High School; M. Stevens, Jericho High School; H Stevens, Stowe High School; Sullivan, St. Michael's High O. O. Sunderland, Highgate School; R. B. Talbot, Waterbury School; K. P. Thomas, Troy e Academy; P. H. Towers, Center High School; Margaret Arlington Memorial High Esther J. Urie, Craftsbury

(Continued on page 4)

LITERARY MAGAZINE TO SHOW BIG IMPROVEMENT

fall of nineteen hundred and even a group of students, in- in literature and anxious to the University of Vermont n which the creative ability students of the University some means of expression the first *Literary Magazine*. Skinner was the editor and Hazen the business manager, magazine, which was printed hand press in Swanton. of the English department faculty adviser.

year there was a definite the quality of the work and in the format of the This time it was published ion with Constans Holden and Paul Kinney as business

rary Magazine has, ever ception, been a medium for sion of literary activity on

This year that idea will further and an attempt will to assist those students who ted in selling what they find a suitable commercial their work.

Page of Market Tips

ill be a page or more devoted tips and helpful suggestions method of preparing manuThere will also be a column chatter in which will be contests of various pubd magazines, giving the rules possible. This column will in notices of forthcoming views of the newest books and

(Continued on page 6)

LECHNYR TO PLAY AT THE GOLD KEY DANCE

One of the most highly anticipated social events of the season, the Gold Key Dance, will take place tomorrow evening at the Burlington High School gymnasium. With one of the best of dancing floors and a most popular orchestra, this dance promises to be a thorough success. Joe Lechnyr himself will furnish syncopation with eight pieces.

The committees in charge are Chairman, Paul Westin; decorating committee, Allen Eaton, chairman; Raymond Philbin, Edward Meehan; refreshments, Manny Dober, chairman; advertising and programs, Edward Tracy, chairman; admission, C. W Tilley, Chester Rutkowski, H. I Varney.

VERMONT LIBERAL CLUB HEARS DR. ADAMS TALK ON "THE LIBERAL MIND"

U. V. M. Students Organize For Discussion of Modern Problems From Liberal Viewpoint

A group of University men and women met last Sunday to form the Vermont Liberal Club for the discussion of present-day problems from the liberal point of view. Membership in the club is open to every University man and woman.

The topic under discussion last Sunday was "The Making of the Liberal Mind." The meeting was carried through almost wholly by Dr. C. C. Adams of the First Congregational Church with comments and questions put by the members of the club.

Adams On "Liberal Mind"

Doctor Adams opened the meeting with a definition of a liberal mind. He explained that a liberal mind is an open mind which views a problem from economic, political and religious sides and then acts in the light perceived. "A liberal mind," he said, "is made by a wide range of intellectual interests coupled with an understanding of other things and people, by association with the lives of the liberal spirits of all ages, and by action after thought." He gave a list of the liberal spirits of the ages which ranged from Socrates to Roosevelt and discussed them for the benefit of the club.

The remainder of the meeting was given up to the selection of topics to be discussed at future times. Some of them are the Gastonia Problem, Feminism and Wage Problems, Internationalism and Peace, Militarism in Education, Racial Problems, Birth Control and the New Morality.

As the "Moral Issue" enters into everywhere and everything, it will be the topic of the meeting next Sunday, October 6. The place and time of meeting is posted on the bulletin board.

Doctor Adams will work out and relate the topic for next Sunday but hereafter a leader will be appointed for each meeting

MISS ARMSTRONG TALKS ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Miss Irene Armstrong, assistant director of the New England Group of the League of Nations Association, spoke to a small gathering regarding the formation of a branch organization in Burlington, in the Old Chapel last Tuesday evening. She reviewed briefly the purposes and activities of the League of Nations Association, which are mainly educational, and then asked for a committee to be formed.

With Prof. Edmund C. Mower as chairman, nominations were made for membership on a commiteee and the following were elected: Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Tupper, Miss Vose, Professor Mower, Professor Carroll, Judge Cowles, and Doctor Adams

It is possible that Mr. Nash, executive director of the National League, will be here in Burlington to speak about the last of October.

SEVEN FROSH TRY FOR ANNUAL DEBATE

Bigelow, Carter, Donoghy, Elkins, Reed, Spiller, Taylor to Vie For Honor of Battling Sophomores for Bailey Cup

DEBATE MANAGER SEARS OPTIMISTIC THIS YEAR

At a meeting held last Monday in the Old Mill Chapel, seven freshmen signified their intentions of trying out for the freshman team that will debate the sophomores in the annual clash for the Bailey cup. All of them have debated either in interscholastic or in class debates in their respective schools. Manager of debate, Franklin A. Sears, stated that the freshmen have excellent material for a first-class debating team.

Prominent among those who reported was Theodore Taylor of West Hartford, Conn. Taylor has been in interscholastic debating for two years, and was president of the Wm. H. Hall Agara Debating Club of the Wm. H. Hall High School.

James Edward Bigelow, captain of Fair Haven High School's debating team for the last three years, is yet another who has indicated his intention of taking honors in debating.

Lionel E. Reed, who captained People's Academy's debating team last year, is a third promising candidate for forensic honors.

S. Nathan Spiller, a member of the Junior Debating Club of Miami, Fla., and also of the debating club of Spaulding High of Barre, is also in the race for debating honors.

Edwin R. Carter of Groton High School, who has participated in intramural debates there, will also report at the class try-outs.

R. Reardon Donoghy, former captain of the interclass teams of the Northfield High School, also appeared at the meeting, as did Stuart P. Elkins of the Commissioner's High School of Quebec, who won a High School Debating Shield there. All seven debaters met last Monday in preparation for the try-outs to be held on Wednesday or Thursday.

Manager Sears Optimistic

Debate Manager Franklin A. Sears is very optimistic about the debating season this year. Pertinent to this optimistic attitude Sears declared, at the meeting: "Debating at Vermont is undergoing a revival. What is the cause? Chiefly a matter of interest—making the debate interesting, witty, entertaining, and the majority of students last year attended *en masse*. That is what we want this year, and the success which attended us last year was very gratifying. This year we will try it on an even greater scale, and we hope that a large percentage of students will attend each and every debate."

FACULTIES LOSE TWO NOTEWORTHY MEMBERS IN JENKS AND ROBINSON

Death Deprives University During Summer of Popular Professors in Agriculture and Engineering Departments

Floyd B. Jenks, for sixteen years professor of agricultural education at the University, died at the Mary Fletcher Hospital Friday, June 28. He had been in poor health for some time, but still kept up his teaching. Special treatment at Boston being of no avail, he returned to Burlington in his physician's care, the end evidently being near.

Professor Jenks was born in Toronto, Vermilion County, Indiana, July 7, 1876, the son of Stephen and Mary E. Jenks. He was a farm boy, and his interest has always been with the farmer.

(Continued on page 2)

FIVE-DAY MILITARY TO CONTINUE WHILE WARM

Unless the weather remains warm, separate military classes for freshmen and sophomores will begin Monday, at which time the two lower classes will be required to attend military only three times a week instead of five as they have been doing for the last two weeks. However, if the weather remains warm drill will continue on the back campus

UNIVERSITY STORE IS SELF-SUPPORTING UNIT MAKING SMALL PROFIT

Has Expanded Greatly Under Capable Management of Miss Barney—Aids Honorary Societies With Its Profits

"The primary function of the University Store is to facilitate the transactions involved in the distribution of student supplies," said F W Kehoe Registrar of the University of Vermont, "Under the capable management of Miss Barney, the University Store has expanded from the $18,000 a year business of a decade ago to the 1928 one of almost $59,000."

The store is run by the store manager on a strictly business basis, paying rent to the College, and otherwise conducting itself as an independent unit. The overhead amounts to about 20 per cent of the gross sales, and the profits average about 5 per cent. One half of the profit is turned back into the business for improvement and the other half is given to student activities such as the honorary senior societies, Boulder and Akria Chapter of Mortar Board.

The original University Store was located in Room 4 in the Medical College. For years it distributed student supplies, incurring a deficit for a number of years. Under the efficient management of Miss Barney, the University Store located in the Old Mill for the last dozen years had so improved over the old system that a reasonable profit has been made each year

Pertinent to the University Store, the Registrar has issued the following statement

The University Store is an institutional department, established by the Trustees as the sole agency on the Campus for the distribution of student supplies. This service is conducted as a business enterprise paying its costs of management and operation out of gross income. To provide against losses and to ensure the improvement of the service a profit is added to the overhead. Net profits, beyond the demands of the business, are used as occasion arises to finance projects of particular interest and benefit to the students generally.

For the protection of the Stores, students are not permitted to offer goods for sale on the Campus except by authorization of the Comptroller

Faculty members are expected to cooperate fully by making arrangements with the Store Manager for

(Continued on page 6)

E. E. DEPARTMENT HAS NEW COURSE THIS YEAR

This year, for the first time, the Department of Electrical Engineering will offer an elective for senior, junior and sophomore students. The new course is to be called "Electrical Engineering Conference," and will meet once each week. The work will consist in the presentation by members of the class, of papers of interest to electrical engineers. Usually these papers will take the form of a review of some article appearing in the current engineering periodicals.

It is hoped that the course will stimulate interest in the professional work of the electrical engineer, and that the practice afforded in the preparation and presentation of papers will prove to be of value. It is planned to coordinate the work of the course with that of the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers

BERTRAND RUSSELL LECTURES MONDAY

Internationally-famous Philosopher Comes to Vermont Campus at the Invitation of College Authorities to Deliver First of University Lectures

WILL SPEAK HERE ON CIVILIZATION'S OUTLOOK

Bertrand Russell, known worldwidely as one of the keenest thinkers of today, will lecture on "The Outlook for Civilization" in the University Gymnasium Monday evening at eight o'clock. This is the first of a series of lectures which the University of Vermont will sponsor during the year for the benefit of the students No admission is charged, since the expense of the lecture program is borne wholly by the University

A Mathematical Genius

The Honorable Bertrand [illegible], heir presumptive to the Second Earl Russell, was born at Trelluk, Monmouth, in England, May 18, 1872. That he had a bent for mathematical precision was well illustrated in his early days. At the age of eleven, he was known to be sorely disappointed on discovering that Euclid started with axioms. And from that time until the age of thirty-eight, he was almost totally devoted to the study of mathematics. This dealing with abstractions over such a lengthy period of time bears a direct relation to some of his later beliefs, as we shall note later.

Russell attended Trinity College, Cambridge, at which he later became a fellow and lecturer. About 1915 he came to the States on a lecture tour, and at this time was awarded the Butler Gold Medal from Columbia University for the most distinguished work in philosophy and education during the preceding five years

At the beginning of the World War he was teaching at Cambridge. In cooperation with Doctor Whitehead, he had just finished a momentous volume entitled "Principia Mathematicia." Since his early youth, impelled by the desire to acquire solid knowledge, he

(Continued on page 3)

EVAN THOMAS SPEAKS ON THE COLLEGE SNOB

Professor Evan Thomas was the speaker at Wednesday morning chapel He based his talk on the famous lecture on snobs delivered by Professor Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology to his seniors last June

Prof. Thomas defines a snob as a "superior person in his own mind or in reality." He thinks we should all be snobs in that sense. Snobbery is not a matter of choice but of obligation. The object of a college education is production of superiority in language, thought, appreciation, tastes and in all conduct of life. If the college graduate's superiority does not exceed that of the non-college person he cannot enter into the paradise of the true snob.

It is admirable to be conscious of one's own superiority over one's past self because one has enjoyed superior advantages; what is unforgivable is to be conscious of one's superiority over other people. One's ambitions should be adjusted to the superiorities of academic life

A haughty snob is ridiculous and offensive and should never appear on a college campus. "The Lord hated a proud look," and "the one thing a college education can do for a man is to make it possible for him to be thoughtful and lofty."

Professor Rogers gave the late Lord Curzon of Oxford as an example of the academic snob. Almost on his deathbed he confessed that his great ambition to become Prime Minister of England had been defeated by his snobbishness

"Real, genuine, frankly recognized superiority always wins" were the speaker's concluding words

TAU EPSILON PHI FRAT TO CONDUCT NEW YEAR SERVICES AND SUPPER

Bertrand Russell Lectures Monday

Basement of Necessaloto

Two Evils Hatred and Fear



CARNEGIE CORPORATION AWARDS ART PRIZES

VIOLIN INSTRUCTOR TO GIVE RECITAL TONIGHT

Faculties Lose Two Noteworthy Members in Jenks and Robinson

(Continued from page 1)

Popular and Successful

Filthy Weed at W. Va. Univ.

Several years ago the agitation in favor of smoking for college women was confined to the eastern tier of states as a second glancing through the files of this magazine for that period will discover. But now the new standards for women are being hotly disputed in all parts of the country—from the Rocky Mountain region to the hills of West Virginia.

Reverberations of the new attitude toward smoking are to be heard in the fulmination against feminine use of the "filthy weed" at West Virginia University, by the Fairmount branch of the W. C. T. U. Undaunted by this the women of the University are reasserting their right to obtain smoking rooms where, in the words of the student newspaper, "they can indulge in the practice without resorting to the present undesirable method of smoking in downtown restaurants"—*New Student*

These are our real turning points. The significant, the essential moments in the life of anyone worth consideration, are surely those moments when for the first time he faces towards certain broad ideas and certain broad facts—H. G. Wells.

Conference of Vermont Authors is Occasion For Pleasing Impressions

For the first time in the modern history of Vermont, a group of writers assembled and spent a pleasant social evening together. The setting was the community house in Springfield; the time was last Wednesday evening, and the atmosphere was delightfully informal. I think I met and talked with more real personalities in the course of this evening than ever before in my life.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher was there, of course. She is a little woman, very vivacious, very attractive, and charged with so much vitality that you wonder how so small a being can contain so much life. Her voice is like her manner, enthusiastic, sweet. When we were talking about forming a writers' guild in Vermont, every now and then she would break in with a suggestion or approval of someone else's idea with so much verve that the rest of us just fell back convinced. Her part in the entertainment program was the reading of one of her sketches hitherto unpublished. I think the most charming thing about her is her graciousness. No matter how important you aren't, she makes you feel as if you count more than any person there.

Anne Bosworth Greene, whom you will remember as the author of "Lone Winter" and "Dipper Hill," is tall and stately. She has a quiet beauty and a rich voice particularly suited to the tone of the poems of her daughter, Lorna, which she read. You may recall that Lorna Greene was killed in an automobile accident about a year ago. I certainly marveled at the composure with which Mrs. Greene read the poems that must have meant so much to her. I talked with her afterward, and it was easy to see that her whole life has become tragic through the loss of this girl in whom she found so much companionship.

Bertha Oppenheim Present

When Bertha Oppenheim wrote "Winged Seeds," she did not think that in a few years she would be explaining the philosophy of that book to an audience of Vermont writers, but she did explain it—and beautifully. Mrs. Oppenheim is very large. Her hair is snow white, her complexion pink and white. She has a sincere, thoughtful manner, and it is plain that she is keenly interested in Vermont rural life. I remember one thing she said which impressed me as being very true. In speaking of hill men and women she said, "When all classes of people are striking all around them, the men and women of the soil do not strike." Every gesture that she made betrayed an almost Arcadian love for rural beauty. When she finished it was not hard to guess what motivated "Winged Seeds."

There are few writers of dialect whom we can truthfully say we enjoy, but I believe Mary Elkins Gardyne deserves a place in our thoughts and hearts. If you could only have seen her give her own interpretation of some of her Canadian poems, the Canadian would at once have become endeared to you. Her best known volume is called "Op in Ol' Vermont." It is just as clever and witty as it can be and it has more genuine racial sympathy than I have seen in a long while. Mrs. Gardyne is also a large woman, full of mirth. She has a mote in her eye as if she were always looking for something funny.

The two men on the program were Daniel Cady and John Farrar. Daniel Cady is the only real authority on the Vermont traditions with which he kills all his verse. I won't describe him to you for two reasons; first you should know what he looks like—he has lived in Burlington many years, and he is a graduate of the University. Secondly, because he lives in Burlington and may see this, I won't describe him, anyway. I will say, however, that he is very witty, very impressive. He gave by far the best part of the program, or the most inspirational part. His talk was a plea for a greater literary atmosphere in Vermont such as existed in the beginnings of Vermont history. Mr. Cady's interest is not passive. He has already done much to help this movement along, and he is willing to do much more if he has cooperation.

Disappointed In Farrar

I was disappointed in John Farrar. Perhaps I shouldn't have been for he was talking under a severe strain. Professor Davidson of Middlebury, who has just died, was one of Mr. Farrar's most intimate friends. So was Byron Clark who died last summer. It was doubtless with difficulty that Mr. Farrar spoke at all. He seemed to be struggling to find himself, but when he did he finally read a fine sonnet of his own composition, inspired by Byron Clark. He disappeared soon after the program and I did not have a chance to meet him personally so I retained a few impressions he made upon me. He is fairly tall, red haired and heavily built. He appeared very nervous and spontaneous. It would be nice, I think, to talk with him for he has a very pleasing voice.

I have named all the writers who spoke, but there were many others there. Zephine Humphreys Fahnestock is much like Anne Bosworth Greene in appearance. She sat by Mrs. Greene all through the entertainment.

Alice Mary Kimball, who wrote "The Devil is a Woman," wears her hair in a straight banged bob. She is dark and her features are rather sharp. Her most dominant quality is a broad sense of humor. If you read her book you have read a great deal about her personality.

Frances M. Frost was the youngest writer there. She has just won the Yale University prize for the best collection of poetry submitted to them. She is married, has two small children and lives here in Burlington. She told me that she writes poetry every day of her life because she doesn't dare stop for fear of losing the habit of expression. Her first book, "Hemlock Wall," which is now being published by the Yale Press, comes out in October or November. You must secure a copy, for she is undoubtedly one of the coming poets of the generation.

Helen Hartness Flanders lives in Springfield, and gave a luncheon in honor of the visitors Wednesday. She is a very charming hostess. Her daughter, Elizabeth, who is only seventeen was there. She, too, writes poetry and is musical.

Sylvia Bliss, who has written many poems on Vermont, is a tiny little old lady with an exceptional mind. She is interested in so many things related to art, one wonders that her energy finds any direction. Besides being a poetess, she is a musician, an authority on flowers and an active community worker in the town of Plainfield.

Norwich Professor Chairman

Professor Arthur Wallace Peach, head of the English department at Norwich University, was the chairman of the program. He is most friendly and especially interested in

(Continued on page 3)

TENNIS BALLS
FOR SALE
also
TENNIS RACKETS
and BALLS
FOR RENT
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
IN THE
LENDING LIBRARY
WHITEOAKS OF JALNA
By Mazo de La Roche
The author has achieved that rare success writing a sequel which is complete in itself and is in every way equal to the first story, that of the Whiteoak family told in "Jalna." The main theme of this book concerns itself with Finch, one of the younger brothers, who is scarcely considered of consequence by the rest of the family yet it is through him that their destinies are altered.

...OGE MOWER TELLS ...STUDENTS THE WHY OF ...AN INTERNATIONAL CLUB

...ernational Relations Club ...lears Political Science Pro- ...fessor on World Problems of Today

... Edmund C. Mower was ... at the International Re... meeting yesterday after... ... His topic was "Why an ... Relations Club?"

... Professor Mower spoke, a ... business meeting was held, with ... R. L. Stewart presiding. ... A. R. Germain was elected ... of the organization by a ... vote. Germain is very ac... on the campus, holding several ... among them secretary of Grey ..., vice-president of the Outing Club; ... secretary of the John Dewey ..., treasurer of the John Dewey ..., chairman of the publicity com... ... of both the Outing Club and Vermont Christian Association; ... feature editor of the CYNIC.

... dispute arose as to the advisa... ... of holding the meetings at 4.00 ... Thursday afternoons, but the ... voted to continue the meetings ... same time as in the past. How... it was decided to waive the ...ting hour in favor of Wednesday ... the next meeting, in order that ... Adams, pastor of the First Con...gational Church, might be able to ...ss the Club.

Professor Mower opened his address commenting on the sudden decease ... Stresemann, German Foreign ...ister, which is indeed a severe ... to Europe. At the close of the ...rld War, Germany might well have ...me sulky and inert, defying the ...s to force her to pay the pre...terous debt that was shouldered ...on her. Dr. Stresseman, one of a ... men of similar belief, was certain ... it was Germany's duty to work ...k into the good graces of Europe, ...th from an economic and social ...nt of view. Stresseman, one of the ...atest statesmen of his generation, ...ceeded to lead Germany on this ...s path, and he succeeded. Ger... buried the hatchet and today ... the lead in international concili...on and cooperation.

World War and Internationalism

The speaker then went on to speak ... the chaos which characterized the ...rld War, and how peaceful interna...nal relations were suddenly thrown ...ainst a stone wall. However, the ...e great good that the World War ...d was to make people realize how ...terrelated the various nations were. ... was never fully realized until ... were cut off during the war ... greatest problem facing the ... at the close of the war, said ... Mower, was how to prevent a ... of that terrible chaos. The ... to settle the problem resulted ... great movements. The first was ... setting up of institutions for mo... peace forces. An urgent need ... for some means to enable ... to get together and to settle ... peacefully. Among the ... that resulted from this ... were that far-reaching ... of Nations, the World Court ... International Labor Organiza...

... second movement was the float... ... immense campaign to pro... understanding between peoples ... nations. That which the ... needed most to live together ... was mutual understanding ... only means was education. ... of Nations is doing stu... work along this line. Its ... organization, its researches in ... economic and cooperative ... all are the scenes of ... activity continually. The ... Professor Mower, is the ... political and non-political o... in existence today, and ... who is the least bit inter... current affairs cannot refuse ... the potency of the League.

America Nationalistic

... declared Mr. Mower, is the ... nationally minded of any ... equal intelligence in the

RAND'S HOME LUNCH

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... you get the most of ... best for the least—of ... and music.



Janice Goodrich, Who Is Editor of the Newly-christened "Winnowings From the Old Mill"

Conference of Vermont Author is Occasion for Pleasing Impression

(Continued from page 2)

young writers. He helped to find Leonard Nason whom you see featured in the current magazines.

I think I have mentioned most of the writers there. Those who knew Merta Munroe, '28, might be interested to know that she came into the meeting for a brief while, but was leaving for St. Louis on business and could not stay. She says she has not written a thing since she was married but she seriously intends to go back to it when she no longer has so many community interests to take her time.

JANICE GOODRICH

world today. This is largely due to the fact that we have been utterly dominated by the policies of early statesmen regarding the aloofness and isolation of America in international affairs. However, it is time for America to wake up and begin to think internationally. America is bound to assume the lead, and she must be internationally minded.

Professor Mower said that there are two good reasons why students should be interested in international relations. First, they should be interested as a matter of general culture and education, in order to appreciate the age in which they are living, and in order to gain a larger, broader, more rational and above all, more tolerant viewpoint.

Second, they should be interested because they are the citizens of tomorrow. It is up to the younger generations to help educate the world in international-mindedness. We have the intelligence, means and opportunity to make the American people leaders in international thought and action.

In closing, Professor Mower mentioned some of the outstanding international problems confronting us. Among them are: The adherence of the United States to the World Court, the Limitation of Armaments, and the Sino-Russian affairs.

The attendance at this first meeting of the International Relations Club was excellent, about twenty students being present.

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MASSACHUSETTS DIVINE REMEMBERS VISIT HERE

Worcester Paper Carries Sermon Praising the University of Vermont in Highest Terms

Having visited most of the universities of the New World and many of the universities of the Old World, the memory of my visit to the University of Vermont stands out vividly in my mind.

The reason for this deep impression is not the superb setting of the university. Nature, to be sure, has dealt munificently with this noble seat of learning. On a ridge overlooking the lovely little city of Burlington, with Lake Champlain and the Adirondack Mountains in the near and distant foreground, and the Green Mountains in the background, the location as regards natural beauty is unsurpassed.

Also, the vividness of the impression is not due to having seen the wonderful chapel. This is an architectural masterpiece in red and white. It dominates the group of buildings on the campus, as the chapel in every university should do. At the death of William E. Gladstone, his political rival Lord Salisbury, said of him: "He kept the soul of England alive." The university, no less than the church, exists to keep the soul of the nation alive.

Rather, the memory of my visit to the University of Vermont remains vivid because of a unique detail in the construction of the chapel by which the marvelous natural setting is utilized. Far above the pulpit in the wall at the eastern end of the building is a circular window. The architect has resisted the temptation that most architects yield to, of securing a dim religious light effect by the use of stained windows with pictures of saints and apostles. Instead, with real spiritual genius, the architect has done the daring thing and used transparent glass. The result is a picture of the Green Mountains seen through the glass and framed by the circular window.

Whenever I think of this university, I find myself living over again the moments that I spent gazing upon that sublime picture of the everlasting hills.

A Yale Graduate Discourses on the Topic, "If I Were a Freshman Again

If I were to go through Yale again this is what I should do" ..Thus we talked under the elms in the spring of senior year. I should definitely coordinate my activities toward four main goals: physical, intellectual, social, religious.

First, I should choose a combination of athletics suitable to my build: major and minor outdoor and indoor, or fall and spring sports to insure balance and variety, one of which I could continue in later life. I should aim to make my college letter. Billy Quest once told me, "Any fellow with a fair body can make his Y if he trains consistently." I should tie in with my team-mates.

Second, I should aim to make Phi Beta Kappa annually voted the highest honor. The thirty-eight simple rules in Starch's *Educational Psychology* make this goal possible for any serious, persistent student. Such a motive transforms a class from a bore to a stimulating game. "The most exciting adventures are intellectual ones." Whatever my later career, I should not fail to take philosophy—the art of thinking; psychology—the science of human nature; literature and history—the way of appreciation; science—the technique of observation; religion—the art of living. But in picking courses I should steer for the personality of the teacher rather than the mere title of the subject. I should soak myself in the virile poetry of Browning and the profound, fascinating writing of Plato. Indeed, my life is insured against the commonplace when I possess intimate friends such as Shakespeare, Boswell's Johnson, Browning, Plato and the Bible. The purpose of college is to acquire the contagion of intellectual enthusiasm and spiritual hunger from teachers, books, classmates. Inner craving, not repletion, is the goal of education.

Hard college days are a matchless opportunity to know and love men of every sort. I should make it my aim to know well every man in my class, and make him my friend if possible. These associations will bring immeasurable happiness all through life. I should seek the comradeship of the rich and poor, the bums and the saints. Above all, I should try to be my real self regardless of cliques or undergraduate autocracies. No man ever loses out by quietly challenging a social regime nc does not respect. College is a real world, not stage-play. Cowards and heroes play their part there. Enduring friendships with one's most admired professors is a rich part of college social life. Talk with them. Visit at their homes. Absorb their personality and ideas. DUNCAN L. PHELPS, Yale, '17, in *The Intercollegian*.

How, in a mood of transcendant wonder which is worship, I repeated the words of the Psalmist, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the mountains." How I asked the Psalmist's question, "From whence cometh my help?" only to answer as the Psalmist answered, "My help cometh from the Lord who made heaven and earth."

Is it any wonder that I retain a lasting impression of my visit to this university? As I write these words I am thinking of the young people who will gather thoughtfully and reverently in such a place. And before the actual service begins with tones of the organ, voices of the choir and words of the preacher, they will receive a sermon through glass as God speaks to them from the page of one of His bibles—Nature.—REV. DR. ROBERT W. MCELVEEN, in the *Worcester Gazette*, September 28.

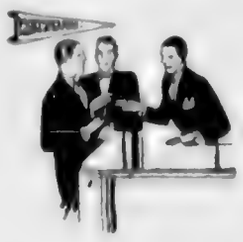
BRUSH NAMES DAY FOR FIRST ARIEL MEETING

George R. Brush, editor of the 1931 *Ariel*, announces a meeting of the editorial Board for Wednesday evening at seven o'clock, at the Owl House. The members of the editorial board will then be informed as to what their future work will be. Work on the *Ariel* will thereafter be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. There was a meeting of the scrubs last night, at which their duties were assigned and their instructions given.

Where do graduation rings go? To the "hock shop." So says Tar Barrel of the *Varsity Record*, St. Louis University. He reports that 95 percent of the rings of '16 are in Uncle Ben's." We don't think that engineers could hold out that long.



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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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RUSSELL COMES TO VERMONT

"COLLEGE AS IT MIGHT BE" IS ESSAY SUBJECT

Harvard invests today in a $13,000,000 experiment to learn the advantages of the small college. Middlebury has been successfully operating in the same house for over one hundred and [illegible] on a different plan. In we at Middlebury fully appreciate the benefits and heritage which are ours as a small college and will welcome the attempt to approach from a wider application, willingly concede a tremendous fortune." *Mid*

[illegible] Kindergarten?" and Professor Robert Morse [illegible] of the University of New [illegible] experiment] great difficulty in [illegible] having several papers of that [illegible]

Essays in the contest were received from students and graduates of colleges and universities in the United States and Canada with midwestern and eastern districts most heavily represented. More than twice as many men as women competed and undergraduates than graduates. The [illegible] for these colleges showed a heavy preponderance for coeducation and against intercollegiate athletics, a strong preponderance against fraternities and a strong protest against the grading system, against examinations and, in many cases the collection of degrees.

"The college misjudges us again," says Mr [illegible] whose essay appears in this week's *New Republic*. "Truly we are 'intellectual barbarians,' but to infer that we are incapable of education raises the question 'incapable of what kind of education.' In place of the [illegible] system I propose an intensive searching study by each student of some problem, field, or institution in which he is interested." In conclusion the author demands, "And did not the [illegible] summer [illegible]

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

Advice To The Lovelorn

[illegible]

Dear Miss Mean Potamia

[illegible] My kid brother, a freshman, residing in the Converse Hall Home for the Mildly Insane, smokes [illegible] Tries me How can I make him stop?

Very truly yours,

A— Nervation

My Dear Miss Nervation

If you want to discourage him to keep smoking keep him away from [illegible]

Sincerely,

Ex Converse

P. S. It is unnecessary to say you [illegible] when you give your address as Converse Hall I have noticed that the [illegible] ladies there are very attractive How much am I bid for one package and a year's subscription to your Comparison?

E C

Dear Ex

A boy [illegible] Montpelier contributed [illegible] for the [illegible] I'm absolutely [illegible] this record How can I [illegible]

Fearfully,

Eugene Francis

Tribune

[illegible] No man should be ashamed [illegible]

Ex Converse

NOOSE NOTES

[illegible] C C C C [illegible] C C C C [illegible] and [illegible] Freshmen [illegible]

And then to ask the frail bloom that class if they believe what the historian Hayes has to say about oxen being as small as calves in the middle ages and another Boy Scout declares that it depends on how big the calves were, which significant fact the eminent historian had neglected to expand upon. Although we think that this boy has spent altogether too much time judging calves, we remain silent during the subsequent guffaw and during the prof's declaration that we should look at history very critically.

And the next day he hands us back a quiz with a big 30 at the top of it and we begin to think that he's looked at our history too damn critically.

And as Noah remarked during the big rain—thus goeth the world

DEAD LEAVES

You will find it less easy to uproot faults than to choke them by gaining virtues. Do not think of your faults still less of others' faults. In every person who comes near you look for what is good and strong; honor that, rejoice in it; as you can, try to imitate it, and your faults will drop off like dead leaves, when their time comes.—*Ruskin*

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In the early decades of the sixteenth century we have been taught by school there were men and women in England who earnestly believed that the Established Church could not satisfy them spiritually. Their conscience drove them from England, to found the new Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The new colony grew, and in a measure prospered. It became one of the centers of the resistance to King George III, and it furnished the nation with wise, far-seeing and patriotic statesmen.

Nevertheless, at a point early in its career, there were those whose consciences could not abide what they felt to be the bigotry of the Puritan theocracy. Among these was Thomas Hooker who led his people to the new colony of Connecticut. It was the people of Massachusetts that peopled Connecticut. There resulted a colony of unrivalled vigor and liberality of mind. It furnished the men who made famous Charter Oak. It peopled the Wyoming Valley, famous in American history. It reproduced itself on the shores of Lake Erie, in old Western Reserve. It, too, furnished brave men to our nation's history.

But there were those who found even this colony too narrow for them—men of broad minds and wanting elbow room to carve themselves and their fortunes by. They went, some west. Of these people was much of Vermont born. If a single town [illegible] can be mother of Vermont, [illegible] Conn., has the honor. Southward through the wilds of the Connecticut and Connecticut valleys they made their way, conquering the wilderness.

These intrepid frontiersmen encountered more than the forest, the [illegible] and the resentful savages. [illegible] of our state is replete with tales of the struggle with New York, when these hardy sons of Connecticut dared defy the decrees of the British Government, in defense of their rights and homes. Close after the Revolutionary War and the part played by our state, and by Ira Allen, son of Connecticut, has been many times told on Founder's Day at our University. Vermont, too, has had its share of the nation's leaders.

Of this stock, transferred from England to America, wandering to the frontiers in search of its right of property and conscience, came a lad, in our own day. He was a lad of serious mind and he sought to make of his life a success. He chose as means to secure this end, the University of Vermont. He sought to find there training which would enable him to be a power in the world. In his plans, he [illegible] military training. To his mind it led to war and bloodshed, the very things which the true citizen of the world should seek to avoid.

At [illegible] enrolled, and made his first [illegible] he came, at that time, to the [illegible] were gathered the freshmen to be instructed in military [illegible] he was handed a slip to sign, stating that he desired to become a member of the R. O. T. C. But he had not come [illegible] He did not sign. A few days later he was called to the office of the military department, and [illegible] to sign the slip, he was informed that in order to maintain good and comfortable conditions which made possible a college career of ease and successful cooperation with the faculty. He signed, reluctantly. He put his name to the statement that he, son of Vermont, and of the pioneers before Vermont, desired to become a member of the R. O. T. C. which he did not.

Such is the story. May I ask you, readers of the CYNIC, is this the stuff Vermont, and the United States are made of? Must a serious-minded youth perjure himself with a signed statement of falsehood? IS THIS RIGHT? I leave it to you.

A SON OF VERMONT.

Dear Editor

I decided one Wednesday morning this fall, after due meditation and consideration, to attend chapel. Imagine how surprised and pleased, but mostly surprised, I was to find, when I reached the doors of that building, that the only seat available was one directly in front of the pulpit. It was so much for me that I gasped, and stood and gazed for as much as two minutes, at the brave sons and daughters of our illustrious alma mater attending to their religious education.

Surely something was wrong, or rather something was surprisingly right.

And then it came to me, the reason for the crowd, I mean. First I saw a few freshman armbands and then a few freshman caps, and then more armbands and more caps.

Well, the situation is obvious, and will continue to be the same situation until somebody does something about it. Freshmen will attend chapel as long as they have to, and then, following the example of their wiser [illegible] brothers and sisters, just as they have been told, will hold their conferences in the Coffee Corner Wednesday morning, and Ira Allen will be deserted once more.

Of course that is providing that this freshman class is the same as any other. Its members may have the desire to just pretend that they rather like the idea of going to chapel once a week, and, having gone a few times they may even go once in a [illegible] after they go in the elevated title of "Sophomores." Well, they may, and again they may not.

(Signed) [illegible]

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Laura Bliss, '28, was married [illegible] 12 in the Burlington Congregational Church to Mr. Robert Burton [illegible] ander, Yale '28, Alpha Delta Phi. Miss Bliss was very prominent in [illegible] activities while in college.

Her sister, Christine Bliss, '3[illegible] maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Anne Perkins, '28, Doris Dodds, [illegible] Edmunds Whitney, Genevra Rut[illegible] and Margaret Bush.

Matilda Howe, '26, was married [illegible] urday, September 28, to Ray[illegible] Smith Gates, '25, Phi Delta Theta.

Invitations to the wedding of [illegible] Perkins, '28, and Charles Allen M[illegible] brook, Jr., have been received.

PI BETA PHI

Dorothy Wheatley, '29, spent [illegible] week-end in Burlington.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Janice Goodrich, '30, went to S[illegible] field, Vt., this past week for the [illegible] ers' Convention.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Marion Baldwin, '28, is back to [illegible] her master's degree in Psychology.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Thelma Kinder, teaching in [illegible] ford, Vt., Bertha Hazen, teaching in Pittsford, Vt., and Margaret Mat[illegible] also teaching in Pittsford, all of the class of '29, were visitors in town [illegible] last week-end.

Constans Holden, '29, has ret[illegible] to U. V. M. to get her master's d[illegible] in government.

KAPPA DELTA

Emma Douglas, '30, is enrolled [illegible] college in Valparaiso, Ind.

Doris Duprat, '30, attended the [illegible] tional Convention of Kappa Delt[illegible] Biloxi, Miss., last July.

SIGMA GAMMA

Edith Start, '27, was married in [illegible] to Damond Barnes of Wesleyan [illegible] versity.

Elinor Davison, '28, was marri[illegible] August 29 to Harold Gamble of the University of Chicago.

Forty-two Honor Students Enroll

(Continued from page 1)

Academy; Marion V. Urie, Craft[illegible] Academy; Lenda Walker, Ch[illegible] High School; Cala C. Watson, [illegible] port Center High School; L. L. W[illegible] ward, Richford High School; R[illegible] M. Towne, Milton High School; [illegible] ence S. Brown, Newport High Sc[illegible] Frances E. Thomas, Cambridge [illegible] School; H. J. Hart, Hinesburg [illegible] School; and Doretha M. Edw[illegible] Spaulding High School.

Besides these scholarships [illegible] were awarded this year two [illegible] were awarded last year to take [illegible] this fall. These go to F. W. [illegible] holder, Burlington High School; J. V. Detore, Winooski High S[illegible] In addition to these Laura A. [illegible] son, Wallingford High School, [illegible] awarded a scholarship to take [illegible] next year.

Miscellaneous scholarship a[illegible] were [illegible] made as follows: Sc[illegible] Rite Scholarship, Annie I. Holme[illegible] Albans; Shaw Scholarship, G[illegible] Brush, Arlington; Creer Schola[illegible] P. E. Westin, Proctor; debating [illegible] arships, Laura A. Johnson, W[illegible] ford High School; Carolyn Taft, [illegible] lingford High; Russell Colburn [illegible] lington High School. These last [illegible] for three hundred dollars except [illegible] Scottish Rite Scholarship. The [illegible] tish Rite Scholarship with the N[illegible] York Alumni Scholarship, which [illegible] to E. G. Fitzgerald, Brooklyn, N[illegible] is three hundred twenty-seven dollars and fifty cents. The Waterman Sc[illegible] ship of two hundred dollars [illegible] awarded to M. L. Joslin, Waitsfield. Two debating schqlarships of one hundred fifty dollars each were awarded to Rionel E. Reed, Wolcott; and Roberta Powers, Morrisville. Only [illegible] winner of an oratorical scholarship entered the University this year. Russell Colburn won the first prize of [illegible] hundred fifty dollars for his distress. An editorial scholarship was awarded to Pearl B. Baker, Huntington C[illegible] who is taking the teacher training course.

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

...ermont Meets Bulldog in Yale Bowl at New Haven

...ning Game For Eli Men—Whole Vermont Squad to Get Into the Game—Mace Switched to Fullback, Gourson Going to Half

...UE TEAM CONFIDENT ...F VICTORY OVER GREEN

...afternoon the Green and ... team meets the Yale ... at New Haven in a pig ... This will be the official ...ke Eli men. After the ...with N. Y. U. last Satur... turns to take a dose of ...medicine tomorrow. In ... we hope the Catamounts ...the Vermont honor. The ...ow will undoubtedly be a ...



...TAIN "BUMP" LEVINE

...Vermont player that goes to ... will get into the game to... Coach Rattan does not in... his first string men should ... injured needlessly in this ... a much larger and stronger ... and for this reason the second ... will go into action. A ... have been made in the ... and it is hoped that this will ...vantage. Segal and Sirois will ... Hoey and Donaldson tackles, ... and Burstein guards, and Cap... will be at the center posi... In the backfield Winant will ... as quarterback, while Halli... and Gourson will start as half... and Mace at fullback.

...will begin the season tomorrow ... her usual strong team. The ... backfield will probably be ... of Wilson, quarterback; Mil... halfback; Dunn fullback, and ... left halfback. Booth is a ... this year and was the star ... freshman team last year. ...rities predict great things of ... season and he will certainly ... catching. Snead, a veteran from ...'s varsity, will be ready to ... in the backfield when his ... are called for.

...ARSITY AND FRESHMAN HARRIERS WORKING OUT

...lore Freshmen Needed For Yearling Cross-country Team —Chance to Win Numerals

...Cross-country, both varsity and ..., is well under way and an ...ingly large number of aspirants ...ers on the team are reporting ... Coach Aldrich. However, the ... not satisfied yet, and is wait... a few more distance runners, ... freshmen. Yearlings who ... their place on the team receive ...numerals and are relieved from ... at gym.

...Cross-country is well under ... some former track men and ...ners from the sophomore ... the old timers, Arnold and ...look the best, while Wilder. ...te, looks a sure bet for an... tion on the team.

... Martinetti has prepared a ...nsive schedule for the fall ... season opens on Novem... the freshman team will ... prep school boys from ...Lake High School on our ... November 9, the varsity ...p to Annandale-on-the-Hud... they will battle with the ...from St. Stephens. On No... vember 16, the frosh will meet the Middlebury freshmen and the varsity will meet the Blue and White upperclassmen. This makes a good-sized season, and with the material that he has on hand, Coach Aldrich will probably turn out winning combinations.

SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken or Turkey
$1.00
THE ALPS CAFE
The Cafe of Today's Best

COACH GARDNER WORKING WITH DIAMOND MATERIAL

Half-dozen Newcomers Bear Watching — Practice Will Continue as Long as Weather Permits

With a wealth of material in some positions and a notable absence in others, Coach Larry Gardner has been putting his baseball aspirants through a conditioning program which is to continue until adverse weather brings it to a close.

The graduation of Jimmy Kendrick, star southpaw twirler, has left a big gap in the hurling staff but the return of Charley Cummings, husky portsider and slugger, brightens that dark spot. Lefty is in perfect form and is whacking the ball to all corners of the lot. Chief Rutkowski, who has gained considerable varsity experience should be able to place a number of games on the credit side of the ledger.

Frank Pires, Hughie Hart, and Walter Coucannon are good looking infield prospects but the return of the State Championship infield should provide tough opposition for all newcomers. "Pie" Traynor, diminutive pepper-box, still pulls them out of the dirt with regularity and no doubt should enjoy one of his best years on the diamond.

Coach Gardner's big question mark is at home plate with Kendall and Stroh of the Junior Varsity. Marty Tomasetti is a new addition to the catching staff and looks pretty good at bat but is sadly lacking of any experience. This position is still wide open. Byron Benway, lanky outfielder, may yet win a place in the outer garden but is still in the raw stage.

There is a lot of baseball material on the varsity and freshman football squads. Jay and Winant are wearing football togs now. Captain Howard, Sargent, Dinniman and McKay have also donned the short pants and glove for a while.

Coach Gardner's value to the squad cannot be overestimated and it is hoped that all men will avail themselves of the opportunity which Vermont's mentor offers. He has seen all kinds of baseball in college and the leagues and knows how to put it across.

The major reason given by Ohio State students when asked why they had determined to attend the institution was that "it is said a lot of pretty girls come to Ohio State University, and Ohio State men are nice to co-eds."

Gymnasium Clothing

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CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

It's no less than lucky that the Cats pulled through at N. Y. U. with no serious injuries. Last year there were several serious bang-ups in the first two games with Columbia and Princeton.

Every time a Vermont man was tackled by a New Yorker and every time a Vermont man was buried at the bottom of a pile of New Yorkers last Saturday the Green and Gold rooters and coaches held their breath for fear of injury. It'll be the same story tomorrow.

It's a sad state of affairs that such a situation has to prevail. Sooner or later it'll have to be either a powerful football team or a lighter schedule.

Ed Gourson reported for practice the day the team went to New York and started the game. He gave a clever exhibition of the way he played in 1927. His ability is needed on the squad and he was heartily welcomed.

The following Saturday scores are of local interest:
Springfield 7—Brown 6
Amherst 7—Connecticut Aggies 0.
Army 26—Boston University 0.

Columnists in the New York and Boston papers have had a merry time at the expense of the Vermonters all this week. They stressed the size of the Green and Gold eleven. One writer saying that if Vermont had big George Chalmers, N. Y. U. end, he would be cut up into a couple of guards.

The same man inferred that N. Y. U. was wrapped up in the selfish but ambitious business of turning out winning football teams. It certainly has become a business, especially at N. Y. U., but it seems to be the only way out of it.

All the big city newspapermen have taken notice of the fact that Vermont has N. Y. U. and Yale on its schedule on successive Saturdays. And those fellows are nobody's fools. They are truly amazed—and why not? There's no question about its being absolutely too strenuous for the men who are playing football for Vermont. Vermont is getting publicity, but not the right kind.

However, such has been the case for several years here and we suppose it will continue to the regret and possibly personal injury of those concerned. Let's hope not, for many years, at least.

Albie Booth, the sophomore sensation, who will play halfback for Yale is perhaps the East's greatest dropkicker. Last year it was possible for the Yale frosh to win games with his toe alone. This year the varsity should win more games on account of this valuable asset.

Booth has beaten out Snead, an ex-varsity man, for his position. The youngster is an all around gridder.

Frosh Open Vermont Season With Montpelier Seminary

Centennial Field Scene of First Football Game of Green and Gold Season Tomorrow—Close Contest Predicted

POST ACCEPTS POSITION AS COACH OF TRACK

Archie Post, U. V. M. '26, has accepted the position of coach of varsity and freshman track during the 1930 season. Archie was a middle distance man while he was at college, and holds the state record for the half mile. He also played a stellar game at forward on the basketball team during his four years here. He captained the team in his senior year and was one of the best players Vermont has seen on the basketball court. Archie was strong in athletics at Saranac Lake where he attended high school. He was a very prominent man in his class.



ARCHIE POST
Vermont Grad Who is to Coach Varsity Track

Archie will be ably assisted by Milt Aldrich who did a good job on last year's team. Aldrich's activities at the Engineering College have become such that he will not be able to give whole time to track. However his experience with the team last year will be a valuable asset and he will be of great assistance in shaping the team. With this Post-Aldrich combination on the coaching staff Vermont should have a great track aggregation this spring.

Besides coaching track Post will assist Howard A. Prentice in the Department of Physical Education, taking the place of Jack Robinson.

Trade and commerce, as a whole, do not profit, but lose, by war and, in a general way, they are aware of that —G. L. D

BOTH TEAMS LACK A GOOD OFFENSIVE PUNCH

Montpelier Seminary opens up the frosh football schedule tomorrow afternoon at 3.15 p.m. in a game to be held on Centennial Field. Montpelier has a strong aggregation and from all indications looks forward to chalking up her third victory of the season. In Shackett she has a triple threat. Her aerial attack this season has been featured by Shackett's passing and the spectular play of Jurras on the receiving end. Williams as field general has been backing the line and provides the spark on the offense. St. Albans defeated Seminary 6 to 0 in a game marked by ragged offense in the first period.

The Kittens have been practicing diligently all week in an effort to start the schedule with a victory. Some new plays have been given by Coach Berry and scrimmages with frosh subs and the varsity have tended toward smoothing out the offense which has seemed to lack the alertness and speed of past frosh teams. Coach Berry has done some revamping in an effort to arouse the fighting blood of the team, and is confident that his charges will acquit themselves in auspicious fashion.

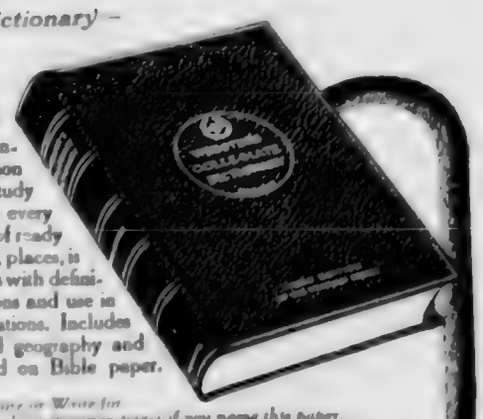
LINE-UP AT CENTENNIAL

Frosh	*Montpelier Seminary*
Neal, r.e.	l.e., Jurras
Adams, r.t.	l.t., Harvey
Farmer, r.g.	l.g., Arbe
Miner, c.	c., Sloan
Wood, l.g.	r.g., Cummings
Negri, l.t.	r.t., Halpin
Follett, l.e.	r.e., Casiani
Wadsworth, q.b.	q.b., Williams
Rapuano, l.h.b.	l.h.b, Shackett
Collins, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Stone
Colburn, f.b.	f.b., McKenna

And so we enter the Yale Bowl tomorrow with that trite phrase on our minds and lips—Beware the dog! In this case the Blue Bulldog of Eli.

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It is based upon
Webster's New International
A Short Cut to Accurate Information—here is a companion for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it. A wealth of ready information on words, persons, places, is instantly yours. 106,000 words with definitions, etymologies, pronunciations and use in its 1,256 pages. 1,700 illustrations. Includes dictionaries of biography and geography and other special features. Printed on Bible paper.



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SPEAKERS, PAPERS SOCIETY'S ROUTINE

Grey Friars, Men's Literary Organization, Adopts Plans for an Elaborate System of Lecturers and Original Manuscripts for the Year

ADMISSION OF SEGEL IS FIRST ONE OF SEASON

[illegible] business meeting of the year of the [illegible] manuscripts are no unusual feature [illegible] age every member has been required to produce a manuscript at least once a month at one of the semi-monthly meetings. A large variety of original [illegible] ication number just in [illegible] single imposition of the fine.

Several to Speak Here

Plans made for lectures were far [illegible] literary figures resident in Vermont, some of them native sons and daugh [illegible] Figures to be [illegible] and a number [illegible] Vermont [illegible] of the faculty [illegible] are always in at [illegible] the organization [illegible] affairs such [illegible] have been changed [illegible] Instead of [illegible] to the [illegible] to [illegible] manuscripts [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] Professors [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] at meetings.

This year Grey Friars intends [illegible] contact with the newly [illegible] Writers from the Old [illegible] the former [illegible] Hawkins [illegible] and [illegible] of manuscripts [illegible] given will be [illegible] to [illegible] their [illegible] to the [illegible] and a record of [illegible] will be [illegible]

To Accept Reviews

[illegible]

MYSTERIOUS MAGICIAN CALLS AT CONVERSE

[illegible] the dorm [illegible] was a most [illegible] Hall [illegible] to [illegible] in their [illegible] He wore a red [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1929 — NUMBER 8

ILITARY DEBATE IS CONFERENCE EVENT

an [illegible] and Tucker P. Smith Debate Military Training in Colleges Saturday Evening of Week-end Conference

OMPULSORY ELEMENT IS BONE OF DISSENSION

[illegible] tudy of military train- [illegible] niversities of the United [illegible] ntary and not compul- [illegible] the topic of a most in- [illegible] ate next Saturday evening [illegible] sity gymnasium between [illegible] who are pre-eminently [illegible] peak for their respective [illegible] Everett Lord of Boston [illegible] and Tucker P. Smith, world [illegible] or. This debate will begin [illegible] ock and will be the third [illegible] of lectures in the Interna- [illegible] end Conference which is [illegible] ored by the Vermont In- [illegible] Relations Club, of which [illegible] Stewart is president. The [illegible] R. O. T. C. band will be in [illegible] on the occasion to render [illegible] musical selections in the first [illegible] concert to be given by the band [illegible] All students at the Uni- [illegible] are especially urged to attend [illegible] as well as the other lec- [illegible] in the conference. There is no [illegible] charge. Expenses of the [illegible] e are being paid by the Uni- [illegible] of Vermont, the International [illegible] lations Club and the Vermont [illegible] Association.

[illegible] o appreciate fully the significance [illegible] Saturday's debate it is well to note [illegible] with the men who will do the [illegible] have had interesting careers [illegible] experience and have done [illegible] research work upon the very [illegible] they will discuss.

Lord is B. U. Dean

Dean Everett W. Lord, who is tak- [illegible] the negative stand, is now acting [illegible] the Boston University School [illegible] Business Administration. Soon [illegible] the United States entered the [illegible] War Dean Lord was appointed [illegible] of the National Educational [illegible], charged with the organiza- [illegible] of students for war service. In [illegible] capacity he had a share in plan- [illegible] the Students' Army Training [illegible], which later developed into the [illegible] R. O. T. C. He later accepted appoint- [illegible] as federal director of employ- [illegible] for Massachusetts and in that [illegible] had charge of the production [illegible] war material and general direction [illegible] employment in Massachusetts until [illegible] end of the war.

After having served for six years [illegible] Assistant Commissioner of Educa-

(Continued on page 3)

MASS MEETING VOTES NO SMOKING IN PUBLIC

[illegible] the inclement weather there [illegible] a large turn-out for the Women's [illegible] Meeting Thursday evening at the [illegible] gym.

[illegible] Dailey, '30, president, pre- [illegible] at the business meeting of [illegible] Student Union which pre- [illegible] mass meeting. The proposed [illegible] there should be no smoking [illegible] buildings or in public, was [illegible] at this time and was unan- [illegible] assed.

[illegible] this, came a series of [illegible] the various campus organiza- [illegible] to women. The purpose of [illegible] was to acquaint the fresh- [illegible] with the extra-curricular [illegible] ties that the college offers. [illegible] Perelman, '30, spoke on W. A. [illegible] Goodrich, '30, on the *Lit- [illegible] azine;* Marion Tifft, '30, on [illegible] A.; Priscilla Campbell, '30, [illegible]; Joyce Richardson, '30, [illegible]kings; Margaret Stanley, [illegible] Press Club; Lilian Cohen, '30, [illegible] Club.

[illegible] few songs and cheers led by [illegible] Perelman and Helen Taylor, [illegible]g was enjoyed until ten [illegible] Refreshments of cider and [illegible]s were served during the eve-

ETA SIGMA PHI ADMITS TWO NEW MEMBERS

E. Henry Powell, '30, presided at the business meeting of Eta Sigma Phi at 31 South College, Thursday, October 2. Two new members, Doris Brannon, '32, and Grace Cusson, '32, were elected to the club by merit of high grades in Greek. Georgia Bostwick, '30, was elected the new vice-president. Plans were discussed for the year's program, and it was decided to hold meetings once a month, the time and place to be posted. The next meeting will be held at the home of Professor Bassett on South Prospect Street.

SUNDER JOSHI, HINDU STUDENT, TO SPEAK AT WEEK-END CONFERENCE

Son of Dr. Joshi, Who Spoke Here Last Year, Speaker, Appears at International Conference Sunday

Sunder Joshi, one of the most brilliant and eloquent representatives of the Hindu race in this country, is to speak at the International Week-end Conference the week-end of October 12 and 13. The subject of his address will be: "India—Yesterday and Tomorrow."

Sunder Joshi traces his ancestry back to a long line of high caste Brahmin ministers of the Hindu faith. He received his primary education in a school patronized by an enlightened maharajah. He was graduated from high school in an atmosphere of strict Brahmin orthodoxy and culture in the city of Poona. The great cosmopolitan city of Bombay and the portal of the West, was the place where he received his college education. He received the degree of bachelor of arts with distinction from the University of Bombay and then proceeded to England for graduate work. Having matriculated at the University of Oxford in order to attend lectures under noted authorities and finishing some specializing work at the University of London, he crossed the Channel to make a study of the French language and literature at the Université de Besancon, on the Franco-Swiss frontier.

Holds Harvard Honors

He hold the degree of master of arts in economics and sociology from the Graduate School of Arts and Science at Harvard University and intends to study for the degree of doctor of philosophy in the same fields. He has traveled extensively on three continents and has had the privilege of being a former president of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Hindustan Association of America, Inc., a chairman of the Mackichon Hall Athletic Club and an organizer of the Cosmopolitan Club of Boston. He is also a member of the American Oriental Society.

His sister is a graduate of Vassar, his father, who spoke here last year at the International Institute, is professor of Comparative Religion and Hindu philosophy at Dartmouth College, and his uncle a doctor of medicine from Cornell, while two of his brothers enlisted in the American Expeditionary Forces during the World War.

Mr. Joshi has given talks in colleges, churches, clubs, schools and other institutions. He has a splendid command of the English language and when listening to him one can feel the majestic and awe inspiring beauty of the East, created for us by his own vivid personality. His keen intellect, genial humor and depth of understanding of international problems are evidenced by the endorsements given to his lectures by well-known groups and institutions throughout the country.

Speaks On Many Subjects

Some of his lecture topics have included: "India Yesterday and Tomorrow," "Asia in Transition," "The Charm of Indian Music," "Classical Hindu Drama," "Indian Art," "Hindu View of Life," "Ghandi the Economist, Philosopher and Politician," "The Shackles of Caste," "The Problems of Education," and "Signal Achievements of Buddhist Civilization."

R. O. T. C. CORPS RATED EXCELLENT

Success of Last Year's Federal Inspection Draws Commendation From Headquarters

COLONEL BLACK TO TRY NEW IDEAS THIS YEAR

The general rating of the University of Vermont Reserve Officers' Training Corps is "excellent," according to a letter received late last summer by President Guy W. Bailey from the headquarters of the First Corps Area. This announcement followed the annual Federal Inspection made last spring by Lieutenant-Colonel Walter Goodwin and Major Robert H. Barrett.

The inspection last year marked a new event, for the Reserve Officers of Burlington presented Delta Psi with a handsome cup in recognition of the fact that the members of that fraternity had the best-drilled squad of freshmen and sophomores commanded by an upperclassman. Besides this cup two other cups, donated each year by Scabbard and Blade, honorary senior military organization, were awarded: one to the sophomore and one to the freshman who was judged most proficient in the execution of the manual of arms. Last year the two cups were awarded to J. O. Percival, '31, and to T. R. Irish, '32.

Final Drive For Two Weeks

Each spring about two weeks before the time that Federal inspection is due, the military department starts its final drive by having platoon and battalion drill every day in preparation for the two day inspection which comes about the middle of May. Last year inspection was held on Monday and Tuesday, May 13 and 14, on which days the members of the R. O. T. C. battalion were excused from other classes.

The program for last year began at eight o'clock Monday morning with theoretical tests for the second year men, both advanced and basic. Those enrolled in the advanced course were examined in military law, drill and command, combat principles and like subjects. Those enrolled in the basic course, sophomores, were examined on drill and command, musketry, and scouting and patrolling. These were all subjects that had been taken up in detail earlier in the year.

From nine until ten the battalion

(Continued on page 4)

WOMEN SELECTED FOR MUSICAL ORGANIZATION

Professor Bennett has accepted the following candidates for the Women's Glee Club: First sopranos, Helen Allbee, '30, Elizabeth Cory, '31, Doris Duprat, '30, Eleanor Eggleston, '33, Helen Goddard, '33, Sylvia Holden, '33, Elizabeth Howe, '32, Hazel Ladd, '30, Frances McKean, '31, Esther Pitts, '33, Mailla Putnam, '31, Margaret Rice, '31, Janet Sinkinson, '33, Dorothy Sweeney, '32, Helen Taylor, '31, Evelyn Trask, '30; second sopranos, Esther Beardsley, '33, Helen Burns, '31, Nellie Chase, '33, Faire Divoll, '31, Ruth Field, '31, Irene Hall, '32, Cleone Lloyd, '33, Esther Mandigo, '31, Irene Marcotte, '31, Freda Page, '33, Betty Wallace, '33, Muriel Wheatley, '33, Hildur Wilde, '32; first altos, Jean Belden, '31, Esther Burnap, '33, Alice Dodge, '31, Barbara Douglass, '31, Alice Fairchild, '32, Georgina Hubert, '31, Cynthia Lynch, '31, Dorothy Nash, '31, Priscilla Perry, '33, Helen Spalding, '30; second altos, Norma Cordner, '33, Maiden Jennings, '33, Elizabeth Mandigo, '32, Gene Petze, '33, Harriet Platt, '32, Elsie Roosa, '33, Winona Spencer, '31.

For the sake of balance of parts, many good voices, especially sopranos, could not be included. It is hoped that these will try again in the future. The lack of reading ability was a determining factor in a number of cases.

The first rehearsal was held Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the Music Building. Work on Debussy's cantata "The Blessed Damozel" was begun.

FRESHMEN WILL ELECT CLASS OFFICERS WED.

Class officers will be elected and such other business as it may seem fit will be transacted at the first meeting of the freshman class, Wednesday, October 9 at 4 o'clock in the large lecture room on the second floor of the Williams Science Hall.

Members of Boulder Society will have charge of the meeting until the new officers are elected, and then the remaining business will be turned over to officers-elect. It is expected that very member of the class of 1933 will be present.

Offices to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Election of Faculty-Student Council members will probably take place at a later date. Plans for the constitution of the new class will be discussed at this time.

DEATH OF JAMES M. DOYLE IS THIRD RECENT LOSS AMONG U. V. M. FACULTY

Popular Instructor in French and Spanish Passes Away on Thursday, October 3—Was Recently Married

Mr James M. Doyle, one of the best liked instructors at the University of Vermont, passed away Thursday evening, October 3, at his home, after an illness of a few days.

Mr. Doyle was born in Roslindale, Mass. His early boyhood was that of the average boy, but early in his life he began to show great talent and he made up his mind that he would go to college and become a teacher.

While a newsboy in Roslindale, Mr. Doyle won two Harvard awards, the Longfellow scholarship and the Newsboys' scholarship. He was injured while delivering papers on his bicycle in 1923 and his entrance to Harvard was delayed, but the University gave him an extension of time.

He was graduated from the Longfellow School when very young, and entered the English High School at the age of 12. He won a captaincy in the school regiment and won the Amos Lawrence prize for proficiency in French and German and also the prize for excellence in fidelity and deportment. When the Longfellow School Association sought a student of all-round ability on whom to bestow a Harvard first-year scholarship it voted there was no more worthy graduate than James Doyle. After his graduation from Harvard he became an instructor in French and Spanish at the University of Vermont and remained in this position until his death.

On August 19, 1929, Mr. Doyle was married to Miss Mary Agnes McPhillips, also of Roslindale. Mrs. Doyle attended Emerson School of Oratory, from which she graduated two years ago with high distinction. She taught debating, public speaking and dramatics at Burlington High School last year and at the Waltham, Mass., Summer School this past summer.

The death of Mr. James M. Doyle makes the third loss of this nature that the University of Vermont has suffered during the past year.

DRAMATIC CLUB MEETS AND PLANS FOR YEAR

A more active program for Dramatic Club than that given in previous seasons is to be sponsored by the club this year, comprising more frequent meetings, more dramatic presentations in public, and more participation in the club's activities by all the members. All members are requested to sign the roll call in the Y room or the one on the bulletin board in the hall.

Irene Marcotte, '30, was elected chairman of the Play Committee, at a meeting Friday afternoon and Margaret Martin '32, chairman of Try outs and Judges. More detailed information about the plays will be published in a later issue of the Cynic. The plays will be given on November 22 in the Gymnasium.

Members are urged to attend the next meeting on October 22, as it will be very important.

CONFERENCE COMES SATURDAY, SUNDAY

International Week-end Conference Opens Saturday Afternoon at Two, Closes With Chinese and Hindu Speakers Sunday Afternoon

JOSHI AND KIANG SPEAK ON THEIR NATIVE LANDS

Harry F. Ward, Professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, will be the first speaker on the program of the International Week-end Conference, which begins next Sunday afternoon at half past two, and lasts through the afternoon of the following day. The entire program will be carried through in the University Gymnasium.

Following Dr. Ward, in the afternoon, Tucker P. Smith, Executive Secretary of the National Committee on Militarism in Education, will take up some of the psychological aspects of war in general.

Saturday evening, at 8.00 o'clock, Everett W. Lord, Dean of the College of Business Administration of Boston University, will debate Tucker P. Smith on the question: Resolved, that the study of military training in the universities of the United States should be voluntary, and not compulsory.

Joshi and Kiang Speak Sunday

On Sunday afternoon, Sunder Joshi, a Hindu student at Harvard Law School, and Peter B. Kiang, a Chinese student, attending school in Boston, Mass., will discuss their respective countries.

Harry F. Ward is widely known throughout the United States as one of the most outstanding thinkers of our generation. Previous to his becoming a professor at Union Theological Seminary, he spent several years in the ministry, and several more in active social work. From these two professions, which brought him into intimate contact with our social system, he was able to acquire a broad and sympathetic understanding of the many social problems facing us today. Realizing that what the world needed most was an application of the ethical principles of Christ, Dr. Ward decided that teaching was the profession in which he could do the most good, for the college student of today determines the social system of tomorrow.

Needless to say, a man of such keen insight as Professor Ward possesses a decidedly liberal viewpoint. Some of the organizations with which he is connected are: American Civil Liberties Union, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Among the books he has written are

(Continued on page 4)

PRESS CLUB DISCUSSES NEW PLANS AT MEETING

At a business meeting of Press Club held in 3 North College on October 3, Eleanor Koenig, '31, secretary, presided in the absence of the president, Florence McKenzie, '30. Plans were discussed for the year's work. Acting upon a suggestion from Mr. Dean that special feature writers be appointed to take care of news notes instead of having it done by the publicity committees, six people were elected: Dorothy Dailey, '30, Helen Lalmron, '32; Margaret Stanley, '31, Margaret Rice, '31; Hope Ranslow, '32, and Margaret Martin, '32. These women will write any special stories or news of importance and send them to the various high school and town papers. Two girls will go to Mr. Dean's office daily to work upon assignments previously posted upon the bulletin board in the "Y" room. Plans were made to have a social meeting every two months, and a business meeting every two weeks.

A great deal of interest has been manifested in the Press Club, and the year's outlook promises increased efficiency and accomplishment

The Vermont Cynic

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WE CAN'T FORGET

[illegible]

[illegible] Dr. Doyle as [illegible] first he was [illegible] Doyle to [illegible] a single word for [illegible] Why [illegible] to speak [illegible]

[illegible] Vermont [illegible] Doyle [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Doyle [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Doyle [

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '29
Sporting Editor

Vermont Succumbs to Eli Attack As Injuries Pile Up

Holds Yale 7-0 for First Quarter But Gives Way as Eli Gridsters Ride Roughshod to 89-0 Victory

OLDS TWICE ON TWO YARD LINE FOR DOWNS

ing Yale to a single touch- l quarter of play, Ver- began to give way as man left the field with in- the Eli gridsters holding ters scoreless, proceeded total of 89 points in last ame at New Haven.

developed into a veritable the second quarter opened, Vermont man emerging un- Al Sirois, veteran lines- shed to the hospital with ps to the head. Tim Halli- standby in the backfield. hurt in the side. Jay left with a dislocated ankle bone, ed through the game with a leg, while Blakely is out bad ankles. Other injuries, another time might be serious, were dismissed as

Vermont Doubly Handicapped

Vermont was doubly handicapped a shortage of players. Coach found it necessary finally to permission of the Eli coaches to men twice in the same Yale used, in all, 41 men.

Booth, 140-pound halfback, his first game of intercollegi- football, dazzled the 20,000 specta- with his punting and running. touchdowns and five drop-kicks points gave him a total of 17 individual high score of the The Yale attack was featured throughout by shifty, deceptive tactics. however, held through the quarter and only Yale's hard and the constantly increas- of Vermont injuries made pos- overwhelming a defeat.

Vermont held Yale on the and Gold two-yard line, gaining on downs. Captain "Bump" was outstanding in the line, as he and Charlie Mace got away some excellent tackling. In the Eddie Winant managed to a few of Eli passes, while little distance Vermont suc- in gaining was due largely to Berry. Burnie Burstein played in the line than any other man Eddie Winant in the backfield the whole game through.

The summary.

YALE	VERMONT
(West), (Linden-	
Barres, (McEwan), l.e.	
	r.e., Sirois, (Allerton), (Heaton), (Berry)
(A. S. Hall),	
Wecker), l.t.	
	r.t., Donaldson, (Blakely), (Cohen), (Telley)
Capt., (Linehan),	
Nolan), l.g.	
	r.g., Burstein, (Creaser)
(Givin),	
Strange), c.	
	c., Levine, Capt., (Davis)
(Stewart), r.g.	
	l.g., DeRose, (Collins)
(Ladd), (Hawley), r.t.	
	l.t., Hury
(Barnes),	
Holman), (West), r.e.	
	l.e., Segal, (Smith)
(Austen),	
Mullin), q.b. .....q.b., Winant	
(Booth), (Beane),	
McClennan), l.h.b.	
	r.h.b., Heaton, (Thorne), (Berry), (Dober), (Collins)
(Cruikshank),	
(BonHall),	
r.h.b.	
	l.h.b., Halligan, (Gardner)
Taylor), f.b...f.b., Mace, (Jay)	

Yale 89; Vermont 0. Touchdowns—Yale—Booth 2, Snead 2, Austin, Savage 2, Wilson 2, Cruikshank, McClennan. Points after touchdown—Booth 5, Snead 3, Cruikshank 3. All made on drop-kicks except Savage's, which was scored on a pass. Referee—E. T. O'Brien, Harvard. Umpire—R. F. Guild, Harvard. Head linesman—E. S. Land, Navy. Field judge—E. Van Surdam, Wesleyan. Four 15 and 13 min. periods.

W. A. A. has passed the rule that all participating in sports, and those for W. A. A. credit must keep their cards during that period.

PAIR FOR FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT AS THIRTY-FIVE SEEK NET HONORS

Again this fall a tennis tournament will determine the intra-mural championship at Vermont. Drawings have already been made and as soon as possible the matches will be run off. Among the seeded players in the tournament are Coach Carpenter, Borkland, Goddard and Pouch.

Contestants have been paired as follows: Carpenter-Palmer; Chaffee-Holbrook; Feinburg-Wheeler; Torrey-Broudy; Goddard-Tupper; Powell, E. H.-Woodward, L.; Macomber-Minott; Schwartz-Albert; Price, J.-Hurvitz; Pouch-Puffer; Shoor, H.-Nash, Dorothy; Lynch-Koenig; Kibbee-Wilder; Borkland-Lawrence; Wilson, R. C.-Sugden; Jackson, J. A.-Kilburn; Sargent-Doten.

Albee will play the winner of the Macomber-Minott match.

Military Debate is Conference Event

(Continued from page 1)

tion in Porto Rico Dean Lord returned to Boston and undertook the organization of a college of business administration as a department of Boston University. When, three years later, the College was organized he, as Dean, prepared the courses of study and fixed the degree requirements. From the first military training was required of all students in the freshman and sophomore classes and this requirement was continued until three years ago, when membership in the R. O. T. C. was made elective.

It was President Marsh of Boston University that caused military training to become voluntary rather than compulsory for the students attending that University and it is interesting to note in this connection that at the time President Marsh made the change he made the following statement: "I am perfectly willing to have all of our students take military drill if they choose to do so. My opposition is to the compulsory feature of it. I wish to record my appreciation of the attitude that has been shown by all concerned, especially by Dean Lord of the College of Business Administration, and by the army officers in charge of this unit. I have nothing but praise for the way they have assisted in changing the course from compulsory to optional."

(Continued on page 4)

CAT'S MEOW

—Sporting Editor—

They came, they saw, and they were conquered—those men of Vermont who had the nerve—the guts, to use the word of the gridiron—to face those Bulldogs of Yale.

It is no small wonder that Yale was able to pile up 89 points—the largest total of points an Eli team has scored since 1888—when the Green and Gold traveled to New Haven with visions of the stinging defeat the week before at New York and knew they were playing another losing game even before the contest was begun.

And the inevitable happened. The Catamounts are in a seriously crippled condition, unprepared to meet teams of their own caliber the rest of the season.

The purpose of athletics has been deliberately defeated in sending Vermont against such powerful, scientific football machines. The intent to build strong, healthy bodies has not been realized by a long shot, and the morale—well there just isn't any morale to talk about.

Now the question arises—Why play football at Vermont? For publicity? Not the kind we're getting. To develop clean minds and bodies? Those questions have already been answered. To make money? Of course not. We play the big boys to *just scrape by*.

One hundred fifty pounds football teams on an intercollegiate basis are to be started this fall at Harvard. As a trial it will be used in connection with Crimson dormitory teams.

"Swede" Johnson, former Vermont halfback, has signed with the Boston Bulldogs, and "Rusty" Yarnall is with the Fitton A. C. of East Boston.

Scores of football games last Saturday with Vermont opponent in italics:

Springfield 0—East Stroudburg 0.
Williams 12—*Middlebury* 0.
Conn. Aggies 13—Wesleyan 0.
R. P. I. 27—Cooper Union 0.
Columbia 31—*Union* 0.
N. Y. U. 26—West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
Norwich 7—U. S. Coast Guard 0.
New Hampshire 24—*Boston U.* 6.

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First Frosh Game Results In 12-0 Win Over Seminary

Vermont Scores When Colburn Intercepts Pass and Again on End Run—Rapuano, Colburn, Negri, Cohen and Farmer Show Up Well

PHYS. ED. DEPARTMENT TO TEACH EQUITATION, BOXING AND WRESTLING

A course in equitation will be given by the physical education department this year under the instruction of Mr Prentice, who will give two lessons each week. The charge is ten dollars and this covers both instruction and rental of horses.

A special course in boxing is also offered this year by the department of physical education. This course will start about the first of November and will continue to the Easter recess. Wrestling will be taught as a part of the regular course. A good competent wrestling coach has been secured and it is possible that Vermont may compete with other colleges on the mat.

W. A. A. NOTES

Several leisure time recreational sports have been planned by Miss Cummings and Miss Blanchard for any girls interested. These are roller skating, quoits, tether ball, and clock golf. All equipment is at Redstone.

W. A. A., under the leadership of Estabel Perelman, '30, is planning a hike to Red Rocks Sunday afternoon, for all University women, weather permitting. All those planning to go will meet at the gymnasium at 2.30 p.m.

KITTENS' LINE HOLDS AS MONTPELIER THREATENS

Coach Berry's freshmen got off to a flying start Saturday afternoon when they defeated the Montpelier Seminary eleven to the tune of 12-0. The contest was between two evenly matched teams, and neither team had won until the yearlings shoved their second touchdown across the last stripe with only a few minutes left to play. At the start the Green and Gold line did not look as though it would hold up under the ceaseless pounding that it received from the prep school boys, but before the end of the first half they had bolstered up and offered real opposition to their opponents.

There were several times during the contest when the invading team pushed their way dangerously near the Kittens' goal line but they were always held long enough to lose the ball to their opponents on downs. Vermont's safety man, in the second half, missed a punt that was finally recovered on the Montpelier ten-yard line. A spectacular pass to Casiani was completed and he raced sixty yards to the freshman twenty-yard line. Another pass and a few line plunges brought the sphere to the Kitten's five-yard line.

(Continued on page 4)

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Conference Comes Saturday, Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

Lund a Founder of the R. O. T. C

Bluestockings try-outs are now under way and will continue until the week of Thanksgiving. Everyone at all interested in this literary field is urged to compete. Essays short stories, and poems are all acceptable. Any contestant may submit any number of contributions. In judging, the names of the writers are not disclosed but the work is judged solely upon its literary merit and appeal. Please hand your contributions to Joyce Richardson, '20.

Military Debate is Conference Event

Smith a Worker For Peace

war as inevitable, as patriotic,

machine which will lead these

A "Red-hot" Affair Promised

R. O. T. C. Corps Rated Excellent

(Continued from page 1)

practical tests on subjects which they had taken up earlier in the year.

from the Engineering building up to the Williston road.

Battalion Parade

had spent so much time and care in perfecting squad movements and the manual of arms it was hard to choose the winning squad. Squad movements and the manual present a pleasing exhibition when they are done snappily and correctly.

After the competition by squads the companies lined up in two parallel lines facing each other and went through the manual of arms as commanded by Lieutenant Fredericks. The judges from Fort Ethan Allen who had judged the squad drill eliminated men who made mistakes until only one winner was left. After the sophomores had competed the freshmen followed them.

Students under 18 years of age at the University of Omaha will be arrested if they are found on the streets of the city after 8 p.m., in accordance with the resolution of the W. C. T. U. of that city.

Nature to be commanded must be obeyed.

NOTICES

All freshmen interested in debating will meet in the Old Mill Chapel, Thursday at 4 p.m. Men must be prepared to give a five minute speech on either side of any question of their own choice. The freshman team will be selected from those trying out.

All baseball equipment must be turned in at once.

Try-outs for the University Orchestra will be held at the Music Building on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of this week from 4.00 to 4.30. All trying out are requested to bring familiar music if possible. Orchestra rehearsals are to be held one afternoon each week throughout the year. It will be possible for string players to obtain a limited amount of coaching from Miss de Volt.

A meeting of the scrubs for the business side of the Ariel will be held at the S. A. E. House this week Thursday at 7.00 p.m. All sophomores interested are asked to be present.

The Women's Student Union Council is going to enforce the rule which states that there shall be no attendance of co-eds at public dances. This applies to Bayside in particular. Delegates from the council are to be sent to the pavilion to report the names of all those who are violating this rule. The penalty for the first offense will be very severe.

Women wishing to scrub Cynic will meet in 3 North College, Wednesday, October 9, at four o'clock sharp. Information will not be repeated for latecomers. Women members of the three lower classes are eligible. All who have gym classes at that hour may make them up at another time, as Miss Cummings will excuse them.

A W. A. A. roller skating party will be held at Ethan Allen Park Saturday, October 5.

First Frosh Game Results in 12-0 Win Over Seminary

(Continued from page 3)

with four downs to push it a but the yearlings held and took ball after four line plunges had fa

The frosh scored for the first early in the second quarter, when burn intercepted a pass and sixty yards for a touchdown.

The freshmen's other six were gathered in the last qu when Colburn went around right for a beautiful twenty-five-yard The Kittens broke through the ponents' line again and again finally shoved it across the tap another touchdown.

The Montpelier team was a balanced outfit with good team and a smooth-working backfield put up some pretty interference the Kittens could not solve for al half the game. They have two ball carriers in Williams and Tomasi showed up well especial his line plunges in the first Quite a few of the yearlings sh up well as future varsity materia the line Farmer, Cohen and Negri good and as Coach Berry pred the frosh have an excellent back Wadsworth, Collins and especially burn are all fine ball carriers Rapuano did a wonderful job at fering.

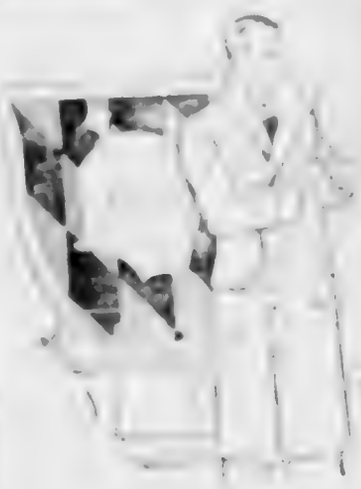
Special rates of $4.00 for the fall season have been secured through the Physical Education Department at the Williston Golf Club for University students. Anyone interested will see Miss Cummings or Mr. Prentice.

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The Vermont Cynic

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Famous Philosopher Speaks On Various Causes of War

Bertrand Russell Lists Industrial and Social Causes of Strife Among Nations in First of University Lectures

000 HEAR RUSSELL ON CIVILIZATION'S OUTLOOK

...ivilization in order to con... not drift into decay and ... have to undergo two great ... Bertrand Russell last ...ening in addressing the ...nce of students, faculty ...ople that ever attended a ... University of Vermont. The address, one of the ...scheduled University lec... heard by nearly one thou... whose attention the tall, ...haired speaker held as he ... the "Outlook For Civiliza...

Prophesies Industrial War

...ussed certain possibilities ...ies of the modern world. ...near future, Mr. Russell ...d, there will be only one ...on in the world. Chinese, ... and other people of the ...re doing all they can to Ameri... their respective countries. At ... of fifty years, he declared, ... will be nothing to distinguish ... for example, from New York ... An industrial type of civiliza... will have conquered the world. ...ons for this are that an in... system makes people richer ... more powerful in war. We ...ect new discoveries and in... every day. Science will con... a long time to revolutionize ... and our living conditions. ... he declared, wasting our raw ... and natural resources so ... that we shall in the very near ... need to find substitutes for ... as paper, oil, coal and ... However, these new things ... much more expensive. When ... supply is exhausted, the oil ... will cause a war among the ... who want to control it. This ... exhaustion of mines, wells, ... changes in climate and the

(Continued on page 4)

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS OF NEW ENGLAND HOLD FIELD COUNCIL MEETING

Plan to Enlarge Programs of Christian Associations in New England Colleges — To Have Summer Training School

... the Field Council meeting held ...tford, Conn., over the past week... many plans were formed perti... enlarging the programs of the ...n Associations of New Eng... colleges, among which were the ... the mid-winter conference, ... will be held for three days at ...ld, Mass., about the middle of ... dates to be arranged later. ... of this conference will fol... that which had its origin ... when the Bedford strike ...ndered; namely, that some ... issue of nation-wide interest ... discussed with its relation to ... Christianity. A spring con... will also be held at Northfield, ... program will greatly re... those of the past few years ... being made to accommodate ... number of students and ... make these conferences ac... to larger groups than in pre... Not least interesting of ... discussed were those per... to a conference for college ... to be held at Harvard Uni... during the late fall or early ...

... for a summer training school ...ber members are now under ... it is hoped that before an... summer has elapsed, such a ... be founded in collaboration ...mbia and Union Theological ...

UNIVERSITY TO ERECT FLEMING MUSEUM SOON FROM NEW ENDOWMENTS

Robert Hull Fleming Building to Cost $450,000—Katherine Wolcott and James Wilbur Leave $250,000 For Construction

The University of Vermont will soon have a new museum. The total cost of the new building will be $450,000. This amount was received from several different sources. James B. Wilbur, who died last spring, donated $100,000, with the provision that the University raise an additional $200,000. This required amount has been raised through gifts from four donors, $150,000 of it being given by Miss Katherine Wolcott of Chicago, niece of the late Robert Hull Fleming, U. V. M. '62. Because of this gift the new building will be known as the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. The remaining $30,000 was given by three persons who have requested that their names be not used in this connection.

Wilbur Room in Museum

This provisional gift of Mr. Wilbur to the University of Vermont, made before his death, affects in no way the trust fun which he created in behalf of the University, as announced last June. It is a separate gift entirely and was made with the understanding that there should be in this museum a Wilbur room to house the valuable collection of books and papers and other articles belonging to Mr. Wilbur. This collection has been valued all the way from $75,000 to $250,000.

In addition to the provisional gift of $100,000, Mr. Wilbur made provision in his trust fund for the University that $150,000 be set aside for endowment of the Wilbur room in the museum, when the building should be built. So a minimum of $450,000 is provided for this project.

To Build Museum Early Next Spring

Pres. Guy W. Bailey stated lately that the preliminary plans for the new building already have been prepared by McKim, Mead & White of New York, architects for the Ira Allen Chapel. It is hoped to break ground for the building early next spring.

The building will be located facing on Colchester Avenue. Although the exact location has not been definitely decided upon, the present site of Commons Hall has been talked of as a possible location for the new museum. The matter will be decided by the trustees.

SCABBARD AND BLADE PLANS MILITARY BALL

Scabbard and Blade will hold a formal military ball in the gymnasium of the Burlington High School on November 11. The event is one of the high-lights of the social life at Vermont.

Scabbard and Blade is the senior military honor society at Vermont. It is a national organization having chapters in practically every college or university in the United States which has military training. Scabbard and Blade originated at the University of Indiana. It was started at Vermont December 10, 1921. Each year the society elects juniors to become members the following year on the basis of their efficiency in military work, character and personality. Each year members of the society speak to the lowerclassmen on military training, and present cups to competitive squads and to student soldiers for excellence in military.

R. O. T. C. BAND TO PLAY FOR MILITARY DEBATE

The R. O. T. C. Band will play tomorrow night in the University gymnasium for the International Week-end Conference being conducted by the International Relations Club. There will be a debate on military that evening and the band will play musical selections before and after the debate and during the intermission. The whole R. O. T. C. Band will report, including the new freshman members. This is the first public concert to be played by the Vermont R. O. T. C. Band this year.

DISCUSS "THE NEW MORALITY" SUNDAY

Liberal Club, However, Decides That There Is No New Morality But That There Are Countless New Moralities From Individual to Relativistic

EINSTEIN THEORY BASIS OF LATEST MORALITY

Nineteen students were present at the third meeting of the Vermont Liberal Club which was held in Dr C. C. Adams' study last Sunday morning to discuss "The New Morality."

The meeting was opened with Lippmann's "Preface to Morals." Lippmann had had religion knocked out of him, but after a period of unsettlement he started to look for a religion for he had come to the conclusion that there could be no morality without religion. He says, "Religion is the spring and standard of morals." This statement was dismissed by the club because of the fact that one *can* be moral without religion and *vice versa*.

Many New Moralities

Discussion brought up the question: What is meant by morality?" and "Is there any 'The New Morality?'" The answer of the club to the former is that morality means "the good life" and to the latter that there is no "The New Morality" but many new moralities.

The first of the new moralities discussed was "Aesthetic Morality." Aesthetic morality is based on beauty. If a thing is beautiful, it is good; if it is ugly, it is bad. This morality was discarded because of a difference of opinion on what constitutes beauty.

The next new morality brought up was "Group Morality." Group moral-

(Continued on page 4)

REVEREND CUNNINGHAM GRAHAM DECLARES ONE THING IS NEEDFUL NOW

"One thing is needful," said the Rev. Cunningham Graham of Manchester in chapel Wednesday morning. Last year when he was here Mr. Graham took the text "No Room," and this year, in the same stirring manner, he told of the importance of building Christlike characters.

He drew in a few graphic words the scene at the home of Martha and Mary when the former busied about her manifold household duties necessary for entertaining a guest, while Mary knelt at the feet of her Lord, enraptured with the magic of His words. Martha spoke to her sister, chiding her for not aiding in the work; but Jesus gently rebuked her saying, "There is one thing needful; Mary hath chosen the better part."

Today in our rush and turmoil, where "life is too much with us," when everything is divided, cataloged and pigeon-holed to too great a degree, we fall short of the desirable attitude towards life. We forget that, with all our specializing, which however must be done, that there is only "one thing needful."

Listen to the words of Christ, words so profound that no philosopher can explain them away, and build a Christlike character out of your busy life.

To-morrow Afternoon Sees Week-end Conference Open

R. O. T. C. Debate, Lecture by Ward, Smith, Joshi and Kiang are Features of International Meet

LEVINE AND MACOMBER GAIN MEDALS FOR HIGH RANK AT CAMP DEVENS

Twenty-five U. V. M. Juniors Attend Military Camp During the Summer—Daily Routine Heavy and Exacting

Twenty-five men from the University attended the R. O. T. C. camp last summer at Camp Devens, Mass., from June 22 to July 26. H. B. Levine received a medal for the best all round military efficiency in the second platoon, while H. M. Macomber, also of the second platoon received a second place medal. C. C. Lyman, '29, received a certificate of excellent rating along with Levine and Macomber.

Camp Routine

The first few days of camp life were consumed in being fitted to uniforms, and taking a physical examination. After this fitting period was over the camp settled down into its regular routine. This routine consisted of reveille at five-thirty, breakfast at six, inspection at seven-fifteen, and drill and instruction from then until dinner, which was at twelve-fifteen. After dinner more drill was on the program until three-thirty. From then until five-forty, when retreat came, the men could do as they pleased. Supper came at six o'clock, with nothing more on the program until ten o'clock, which was the time for taps.

At the beginning of camp a general review of the fundamental principles studied in college was held for the first few days. Then followed periods of study of the theory of marksmanship, and the shooting of the 45-caliber pistol.

After this the whole camp marched to the rifle range to take up the actual shooting. This period of five days spent at the rifle range was terminated with the shooting for records. The names of the men who received awards for this shooting will not be made public by the Military Department until its first inspection. E. C. Ball, however, was sent by the R. O. T. C. to fire in the national matches at Camp Peary, Ohio, from August 25 until September 15. Two other men from the University attended this camp, being sent by the State National Guard. They were A. L. Wardwell, '30, and G. M. Donaldson, '31.

The men in Camp Devens returned to camp about the third of July. The regular routine was resumed except that the drilling in the morning was of a shorter duration. Advanced military theory was studied. In this period one overnight hike was included and one night problem. This latter was an attack at dawn, which necessitated the marching to positions at one o'clock in the morning.

All but three of the men who attended the camp are seniors this year. The other three had not been to camp the year before and so were required to attend during the summer of their senior year. Colonel Black also attended the camp. He was on the staff of the camp itself and so did no commanding. His work was the supervision of the publicity department.

H. A. Hazen, R. H. Lockwood, and G. R. Van Name were the men from the class of 1929 who attended. The others were P. G. Andrews, A. C. Aronson, E. C. Ball, F. E. Beckley, R. B. Buckley, A. O. Bundy, C. W. Capron, J. A. Eliot, A. Gloria, N. B. Gray, R. A. Lawrence, H. B. Levine, H. M. Macomber, O. A. Martinetti, P. M. Perry, E. H. Powell, M. E. Powell, F. J. Reed, P. S. Robins, P. T. Scutakes, W. J. Slavin, and T. J. Vignone.

TO CONTINUE THROUGH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

The International Week-end Conference opens tomorrow afternoon and will continue through tomorrow night and the afternoon of the next day, Sunday. The Conference consists of a series of free lectures upon international subjects, which all the students of the University of Vermont are invited to attend. The speakers are men of international reputation and wide experience and are consequently well qualified to talk upon the topics they will discuss. The International Week-end Conference is being sponsored by the Vermont International Relations Club, assisted by the University of Vermont and the Vermont Christian Association which play such a big part in student affairs. All the lectures of the International Week-end Conference will be given in the University gymnasium. Saturday night the lecture will begin at eight o'clock. The lecture on Saturday afternoon will begin at two o'clock and Sunday afternoon the lecture begins at two-thirty o'clock.

The program for the Conference follows. Students are advised to cut it out of the Cynic for ready use.

Saturday afternoon, two o'clock: Harry F. Ward will speak on "The Economic Basis of World Peace." Tucker P. Smith will speak on, "The Psychological Causes and Cures of War."

Saturday night, eight o'clock: Feature event of the Conference; debate: Resolved, That the Study of Military Training in the Universities of the United States Should Be Voluntary and Not Compulsory. Major A. B. Simmons, R. O. A., will uphold the negative. Tucker P. Smith will uphold the affirmative. The R. O. T. C. Band will play.

Sunday afternoon, two-thirty o'clock: Sunder Joshi, Hindu, will speak on "India—Yesterday and Tomorrow." Peter P. Kiang, Chinese student, will

(Continued on page 4)

ECONOMICS PROFESSOR SPENDS HIS SABBATICAL YEAR IN DEGREE STUDY

Yale Scene of Graduate Work—Engages in Research Work With Ohio Department Store

Two summers saw A. G. Buehler, popular Assistant Professor of Economics, hard at work on applied economics. During the school year Professor Buehler was engaged in graduate study at Yale, working with famous economists, studying for his Doctor's degree for which he has completed all the work except the thesis.

Leaving Burlington in June, 1928, he immediately went to the city of Toledo, Ohio, there to engage in research in merchandizing methods. This work he undertook in the house furnishing department of Lasalle and Koch, a member of a great central chain of department stores. This study he continued throughout the summer, leaving for New Haven about the first of October.

Studied With Noted Economists

At Yale University he worked with such economists as Irving Fisher, T. S. Adams and others as high in this field. There he worked during the school year, studying for his Ph.D. Professor Buehler is now working on his Doctor's thesis, which he hopes to finish before next June.

Along towards the end of last June he left once more for Toledo, there to spend the summer working in the credit department as assistant to the credit manager. He returned to Burlington late last August.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Associate Editor Lucy A. Wood, '30

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BUSINESS STAFF

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NOT A SPORTING CHANCE

[illegible] of the first quarter and twice held for downs on the goal [illegible]. But each time they held the ball [illegible] and [illegible] to take the game and against the [illegible] Vermont scored in [illegible] minutes.

Vermont [illegible] Why must the team be the victim of a [illegible] by the athletic [illegible] and [illegible] on getting [illegible] the [illegible] in the big games? [illegible] a glance at the [illegible] in the game are on the injury list as a result of the [illegible] How much longer are we [illegible] to see [illegible] after every [illegible] game? [illegible] Can this not seem a [illegible] to the last [illegible] in the [illegible] game of the year that [illegible] and the other [illegible] of [illegible] for Vermont [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] powered [illegible] in college athletics" [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Kittens to Claw at Clark School Team at Centennial

Contest Should Show Relative Strength of Norwich and Vermont Frosh Outfits—Much Expected of Negri, Cohen, Farmer, Colburn and Rapuano

ARLINGS WILL TRY TO KEEP UP WINNING START

Field will be the scene reshman football game to- the Kittens meet the Clark School. This con- the second appearance of his season, the premier ing been held last Sat- they conquered Mont- ary 12 to 0.

est will be more or less ter showing the relative the Norwich and Ver- as the cadet eleven has the prep school boys from defeated them 12 to 6. t showing the Kittens their wares in a manner well for the coming sea e is a little light but it for the lack of weight in and a beating and stay Negri, the flaming tackle, er the ball every minute in the game, and Cohen did equally as well. Al- line could not hold back nents while they were in of the field, as soon as the within the danger line, tened and took the pig- their opponents on downs.

Backfield a Real Threat

the backfield is the reat that the Green and n its coffer. They are rather the defensive, but on the they are like a whirlwind. is a beautiful broken field and is sure of a gain of sev- almost any time, and Col- speed demon. Colburn is the most noticeable man on He has speed, is shifty, s up in some of the most ted places. With these three arriers and Rapuano running ence for them, they form a en that the boys from Han- ll find hard to beat.

Hike Next Sunday

The W. A. A. hike to Red Rocks last proved very successful and an- has been planned to Rock Point Sunday.

rations of the new sports, ball, quoits, and clock golf, were at Redstone and Grassmont, day, October 9.

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Open till 8 o'clock p.m.
GENTS' HAIR CUT 35c
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TRY A BOTTLE OF CHRISTY'S BRILLIANT

PRENTICE SUPERVISING EQUITATION; BOXING AND WRESTLING ALSO GIVEN

Director of Physical Education Howard Prentice is pleased to announce the following courses which are to be given by his department

Classes in equitation are to be held Monday and Wednesday afternoons at four o'clock. This year a deposit of $10 must be made before entering in order to assure the reporting of all members. This sport gained much popularity last year and from all indications the class is expected to exceed the hopes of its admirers. Mr. Prentice will personally conduct the group and anyone interested should report to him.

Boxing and wrestling are to be introduced on a larger scale and classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons beginning November 4 at four o'clock. Coaches all over the country are advocating those sports as great factors in conditioning athletes. Promising material exists and the season will end up in intramural bouts where we ought to see some pretty contests.

Wrestling will be under the supervision of "Bump" Levine, who is gradually becoming an exponent of Gus Sonnenberg, and welcomes a large class.

"Red" Negri of the Frosh team looked as if he'll be the outstanding man on the line this fall. He's a powerful boy and follows the play well. When Montpelier Seminary was on Vermont's five yard line at the beginning of the second half in Saturday's game the prep school quarterback sent three line bucks through Negri's tackle and couldn't put the pigskin over. On the last down the play went through center with a foot to go, but without success—partly due to Negri's backing up the center of the line. It was a consistent piece of good work.

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Where you get the most of the best for the least—of food and music.

H. A. PRENTICE MENTOR OF FROSH BASKETBALL

Former Vermont Captain and Three-sport Star Re-elected as Coach—Good Season Assured

Howard A. Prentice, present physical director and former Vermont trisport star, was again chosen as freshman hoop coach by the University Athletic Council.

Last year Prentice led his charges who played some of the state's best amateur teams through five victories in seven starts. Wins were garnered over the Knights of Columbus, Checkerboys, DeMolay and the Goddard Seminary five the latter by one point in a close overtime struggle.

The appointment of Mr. Prentice assures the freshmen of a season as successful as those of the past years on account of the known ability of Mr. Prentice to produce winning teams. He is known as a hoop star throughout the East and captained the Green and Gold quintet of 1927-28.

BASEBALL PRACTICE IS DISCONTINUED DUE TO WEATHER AND FOOTBALL

Baseball practice was discontinued last week by Coach Gardner due to his inability to get the men out and to cooling weather. Quite a few of the varsity nine are out for football where they are sorely needed. Practice sessions will start again about a month before the opening of the season.

Several promising freshmen reported during the past couple of weeks and with the veteran material prospects are bright for next spring.

Hockey and Volley Ball Going Strong

Hockey and volley ball practice has been creating a great deal of enthusiasm and very good games are anticipated by the W. A. A.

To fling down your cards in a rage profits nobody.—CABELL.

Crippled Vermont Eleven Will Face B. U. Tomorrow

Winant, Heaton, Gourson and Mace Will Probably Start in Backfield—Line Formation Will Be Unknown Till Game Time—B. U. Defeated Last Saturday by New Hampshire, 24-6

TENNIS TOURNAMENT PROGRESSING SLOWLY WITH ONE MATCH DONE

The fall tennis tournament has not been receiving the action that it deserves this year. The schedule of matches has been posted for over a week and as yet only one match has been completed. Manager Reed would like to see as many of the matches as possible played off within the next two weeks. The courts were all marked off Wednesday and are all ready for the games.

There is one great disadvantage in that many of the matches are between freshmen and upperclassmen who do not know each other. In cases of this sort, it is up to the freshmen to look up the upperclassmen and arrange for a date. Reed would like to have all contestants put their telephone numbers after their names on the schedule posted on the bulletin board in the South section of the Old Mill.

Cool weather may be delaying the matches but there is not much time left before snow will cover the courts.

Sign at Once

Women are requested to sign up at once for the tennis tournament, in order that it may be played off as soon as possible. W. A. A. credit is given to the winners.

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
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T. P. O'HARA
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VERMONT WILL FACE ALMOST VETERAN TEAM

It will be a crippled Vermont team that meets the Boston University eleven men tomorrow afternoon at Boston. The game with Yale brought many casualties and left the team weak. There are at least seven players that probably cannot be used tomorrow because of injuries. Before the Yale contest Vermont lacked a sufficient number of reserves but now Coach Rattan is doubly handicapped.

The line-up is at present a little uncertain but it is probable that a backfield of Winant, Heaton, Gourson and Mace will start. In the line Coach Rattan will have to do some shifting.

Last Saturday B. U. was defeated by New Hampshire to the tune of 24 to 6, and so no such opposition as was found in the first two encounters is expected for Vermont to-morrow. At the present time there is a big injury list at Boston University but all except three or four men are expected to be available for the game. Nearly all of the first string men are veterans from last year's team and with the exception of Carnie, end, and J. Kahn, guard, and possibly Hootstein, back, will see action.

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Tomorrow Afternoon Sees Week-end Conference Open

(Continued from page 1)

Tucker P. Smith

ARIEL EDITORS EXPLAIN DUTIES TO NEW SCRUBS

Famous Philosopher Speaks on Various Causes of War

(Continued from page 1)

War Must Cease

NOTICES

The Liberal Club will meet at 11.45 Sunday morning in Doctor Adams' study in the rear part of the Congregational Church. Tucker P. Smith, who is an International Week-end Conference speaker, will address the members.

It is the custom for Boulder to make announcements in Chapel each week. Notices for this purpose may be handed to any Boulder man or may be left in the "Y" office.

Answers Question on R. O. T. C

A group of students asked Mr. Russ... what he thought of the psy... ological effect of military training ... and of the R. O. T. C. He said, "I ... things it's horrible." Very few people really feel opposed to war and its methods because of their being uncon... ously affected by the psychological ... effectiveness of modern war propa... ganda. "The R. O. T. C.," he said ... makes it certain that the college ... student man, in time of war will be ... called first."

"What would be the effect of putting all the money now used for war advertising for peace propaganda?" someone queried.

"It would not be effective unless all the nations used it at the same time," he replied.

Discuss "The New Morality" Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

...ity is based on majority. Wh... the group says is good, is good; ... over the group says is bad, is ... This was rejected because of th... plications of mob psychology.

"Individual Morality" was nex... cussed. This is based on the i... ual conscience and on its abi... distinguish between good and ba... too was discarded because a cons... is made by training and educ... therefore, discolored by bias.

Einstein's "Moral Relativism" ... the last new morality brought ... the club. It is based on the fa... no one thing stands alone. Wha... see depends upon the relation in ... you see it; or, a thing is ri... wrong as it is related to its en... ment. Because times change ... morals are universal, "Moral R... ism" seems to be the great hope ... world.

Tucker P. Smith will be the ... at the next meeting of the Ver... Liberal Club.

The topic for the next meetin... will be "Militarism in Education."

Them Days Is Gone Forever

In 1734 Harvard freshmen were ... bidden to laugh in a senior's fac... ask him impertinent questions, or ... him impudent answers.

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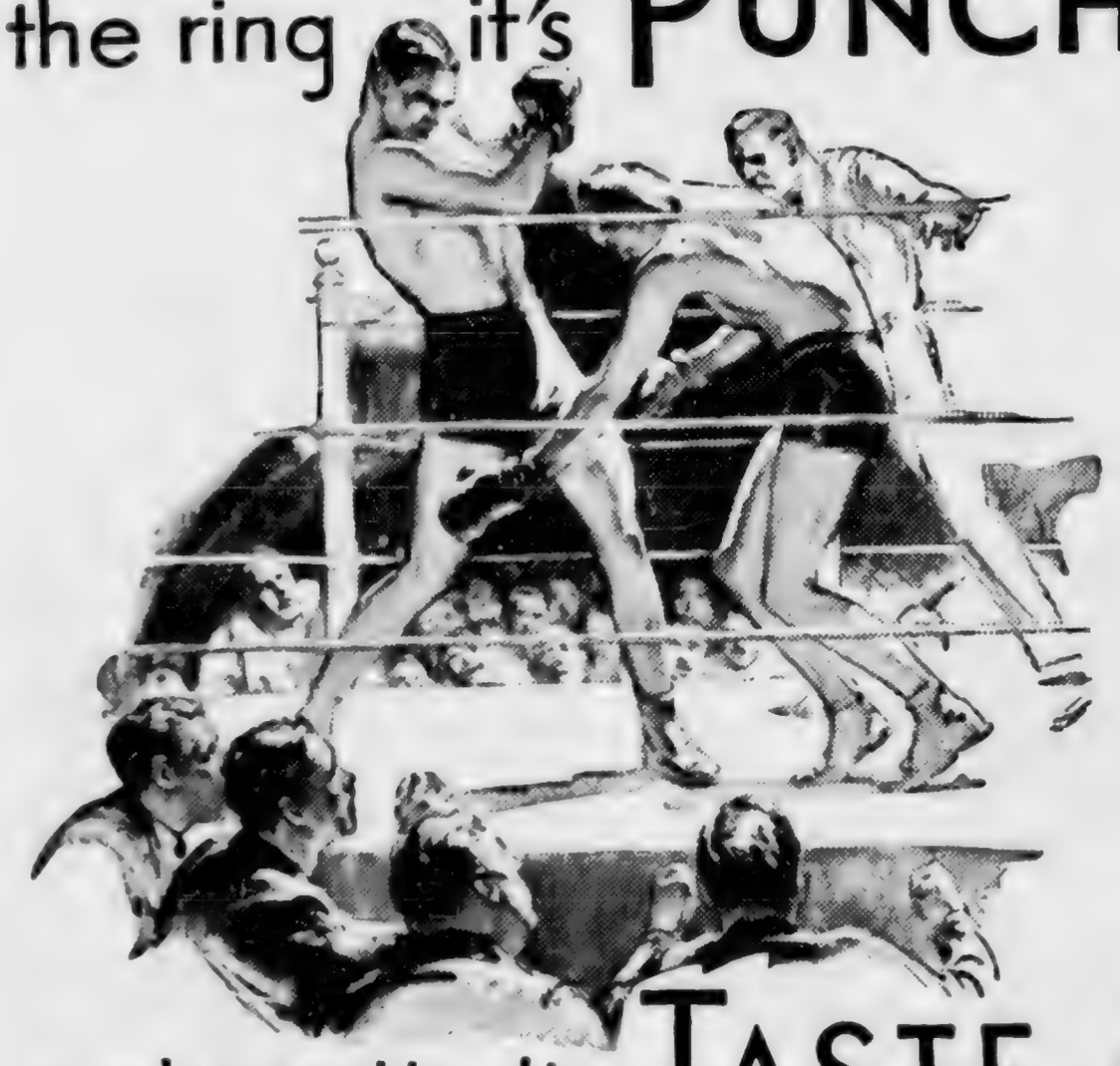
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The Vermont Cynic

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EENE NORMAL IS DEBATE OPPONENT

arsity Meets New Hampshire Normal School Women November 22 in First Meet of Intensive Schedule

CTIVITIES CENTERING ABOUT CLASS DEBATE

Normal School will open a debating season this year promises to be of more than usual November 22.

The Catamount debating team to Keene, N. H., to test its against the Normal School with modern advertising the of contention.

unusually large squad is expect- to turn out for the first varsity Four Tau Kappa Alpha men in line for varsity honors. Frank- A Sears, debate manager and vet- of three seasons; Louis Lisman, R Nelson and Herrick M. Ma- ber, all two-year veterans, consti- the list. Philip G. Andrews, of year's varsity, and Hugh R. Mat- son, of last year's winning sopho- team, are also expected to enter tryouts.

Class Teams May Swell Squad

Both the class teams this year will probably add considerable strength to team. On the sophomore team are Leary Berger, Donald Frazier and Paul LaCrosse, all potentially strong material. Freshmen will probably swell the ranks of Vermont's forensic artists at the try-outs immediately after mid-years. At least half a dozen men in the lower classes, and probably as many in the upper classes, who have never yet debated at Vermont or who failed to make the class teams, will probably appear at one or more of the try-outs and more than one should make good.

The outlook for women's debating is the brightest in years. There are no less than five veterans this year at Vermont, all members of Tau Kappa Alpha. Janice Goodrich, manager of women's debate and three-year vet- Mabel Freemann, for two years on Vermont's debating teams; and three with one year's experience each: Lena Cochran, Edith Thomas and Roberta Powers. In addition, the freshman women have a large num- of Experienced debaters among them.

(Continued on page 4)

JUNIOR SOCIETY PLANS ITS SMOKER AND DANCE

Key and Serpent, junior honorary met one evening last week to the program for the year. Prominent among the matters dis- was the Key and Serpent dance for November 16, immedi- lowing the Middlebury foot-

and Serpent also announces its smoker November 15 on the eve Middlebury game. Later in the ably in the spring, the so- will hold a second dance.

ordance with its usual plan. Serpent will again sponsor nual interfraternity athletic The series in itself is one of ending features of Key and program. It includes inter- baseball, basketball, relay indoor relay races as well track meets.

duty of Key and Serpent is sion of Gold Key in the at athletic contests. Like- and Serpent will render all assistance to Boulder.

Serpent society announces within a few days its members wear in a new and different The new hats will be white green V and a Key and Serpent worked in gold. The officers society are: R. E. Tobin, presi- Smith, vice-president; R. J. secretary; G. R. Brush, treas-

A. S. M. E. PLANS FRIDAY FORTNIGHTLY MEETINGS

Regular Friday fortnightly meetings are on the program for the rest of the year of the University of Vermont branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. A meeting Friday morning named a series of standing committees and put the time and place for future meetings at 2.00 o'clock Friday afternoons in the Engineering Building.

The purpose of the A. S. M. E. is to develop the ability to speak and to express ideas and to study the advancement of engineering thought. It is expected that several motion pictures will be shown during the year and that speakers will be procured to lecture on engineering problems.

The officers of the U. V. M. A. S. M. E. this year are: Honorary chairman, Prof. V. R. Yates; chairman, E. C. Ball, '30; vice-chairman, M. E. Mills, '30; secretary-treasurer, Robert Buckley, '30.

YEARLINGS NAME CLASS OFFICERS AT FRESHMAN ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY

Brink, Odell, Taft and Taylor Honored by Election to Principal Offices by Class of '33

Deane Brink of Huntington, N. Y., is president of the freshman class; Charlotte Odell of New York City, is vice-president; Caroline Taft of Wallingford, is secretary; and Theodore Taylor of West Hartford, Conn., is treasurer, by virtue of the freshman class elections Wednesday afternoon. Most of the class turned out for the elections and provided a close race in the contests for president and treasurer.

All of the yearling officers were prominent in activities at their respective high schools. Brink is a tennis and track man, participated in those activities at Huntington High School, and also made the Glee Club and the staff of the school paper.

Charlotte Odell, a graduate of the Evander Childs High School of New York City, was a member of the Junior Arista Honorary Society of the girls' athletic club and of the Glee Club. She was also captain of the cheering squad at Evander.

Caroline Taft, who is a graduate of Wallingford High School, was president of her class during both her junior and senior years. She holds a debating scholarship at the University and last year was captain of the state championship debating team.

Theodore Taylor, class treasurer, graduated from the William Hall High School of West Hartford. Taylor was president of the Agara Debating Club and was managing editor of the school paper.

BIG GOLD KEY PADDLES PANTIES OF BAD FROSH

The powerful, long-reaching arm of Gold Key at last exerted its influence over negligent frosh at the Phi Mu Delta house last Wednesday night.

During the course of the day, notices were posted on both bulletin boards summoning to judgment eighteen unfortunate frosh who had broken The Rules. The frosh, almost to a man, attended the meeting with fluttering hearts and ill-concealed anxiety.

However, Gold Key, considering the fact that this was their first offence, punished them lightly, with the stern reminder that if they were caught disobeying their rules again, their punishment would be doubled and even trebled.

Some of the frosh were paddled while others who had committed more serious offenses were not only paddled, but even compelled to wear placards on their backs, exposing themselves to the public as typical examples of the power of Gold Key.

Gold Key wishes this first gathering of guests to stand as a warning to those frosh who contemplate any wrong-doings, or who have sinned thus far without being caught in the act.

COMING WEEK-END FILLED WITH EVENTS

Boulder Society is in Complete Charge of the Many Activities—Smoker, Cane Rush and Dance

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT TO CONCLUDE ACTIVITIES

Boulder Society is to have charge of the coming busy week-end including the smoker, Friday night, the annual cane rush between the two lower classes, and the dance Saturday evening.

A real peppy smoker, the kind that some of the old alumni talk about is planned for Friday night. The Union contest is the first home game of the season for the varsity and Boulder is putting its best efforts into the affair of Friday eve preceding the gridiron battle. A program full of novelty numbers, interesting speakers, cheering and singing with the R. O. T. C. Band present, is promised. Smokes will be passed out during the program. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served in the cage immediately afterwards. The program will commence at 7.30 p.m.

The traditional cane rush between the freshmen and sophomores will take place right after the game. The freshmen are asked by Boulder to gather in front of the University gymnasium at 1.30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, march down to Hayes and Carney on Bank Street next to the

(Continued on page 4)

V. C. ASSOCIATION PLANS ACTION DURING SEASON IN EXTENDING PROGRAM

Membership Drive and Discussion Groups On Program for Year —R. L. Stewart Elected Vice-President

Robert Lee Stewart, '30, was elected to the vice-presidency of the University of Vermont Christian Association, at a meeting of the executive cabinet last Thursday evening at the Association office.

The officers met for the purpose of electing a vice-president and to discuss some important work which is to begin immediately. It was decided that, since many have shown interest in the Christian Association work and desire to take some active part, that a membership drive should start very soon. All upperclassmen and freshmen will be given an opportunity to pledge. As a part of this campaign attractive folders will be distributed which will tell definitely that the University of Vermont Christian Association is going to do something very much worth while and of great interest to the student body. It is able to do this through the leadership and ability of an unusually competent cabinet.

The literature committee has established a library containing all the late books on campus movements, religious work, student problems, social life on the campus, sex relations, war and peace activities, orientation of undergraduates—in short, the collection will consist of modern thought in the intercollegiate world. In conjunction with this permanent free-loan library, there will also be a second-hand text book service for students.

Throughout the year various discussion groups will meet and interest will be centered, upon such topics as concern each student in his campus relations. There will be student leaders and a speaker who is an Association worker or representative from the various Eastern colleges. Incidentally, many enjoyable hikes are in view and negotiations are under way for a retreat at one of the local camps. Here week-ends will be spent with small groups from time to time and it is hoped some much needed and beneficial contacts and companionships will be formed.

I. R. CLUB TO HEAR OF THE HIGHER PATRIOTISM

The International Relations Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4.00 P.M. in 37 North College. Dr. Adams, the leader, will talk on "The Higher Patriotism."

Discussions will be on the idea of patriotism under nationalism and also what happens to it under internationalism.

This is the second meeting this month to be devoted to a general summary of international relations. Beginning next month the group will concentrate its interest on the study of particular countries and international problems. The leader at the meeting following the one on patriotism will be a student who will talk on what the college man can do to further friendly relations between his own and other countries. All students are invited to come to the meeting. A period of stimulating thought and lively discussions awaits them.

VERMONT STUDENTS GO TO OHIO CAMP TO FIRE IN NATIONAL MATCHES

Wardwell, Donaldson and Ball Leave Camp Peary With Medals and Prizes—Berry Heads Winning Team

Three students of the University of Vermont attended the national rifle matches at Camp Peary, Ohio, from August 25 to September 15. A. L. Wardwell and G. M. Donaldson were sent by the State National Guard, and E. C. Ball was sent by the R. O. T. C. on the basis of his firing on the Vermont rifle team and his firing while at Camp Devens this summer. Although this is the first year that any Vermont student has been to these matches, the results were exceptional. Wardwell placed twenty-second in the national individual rifle match with a score which was only six points lower than the winners. A total of sixteen hundred and thirty-eight men fired in this contest, including men in all branches of the government service, many of whom use the rifle regularly.

This same score enabled Wardwell to place fourth in the citizens' military contest from which all regular service men were excluded. This period included several firing contests, in which money prizes were awarded the winners. Wardwell received four prize checks, Donaldson three, and Ball two. Besides the firing contests, the officers in charge conducted a school to instruct the students present in the teaching of others. This instruction was the primary purpose of the camp which seeks to make instructors.

Berry Captains Winning Team

Besides individual matches, team matches were fired. Captain Berry, now attached to the regular R. O. T. C. battalion of the University, was in charge of the team that won this contest in which one hundred and seventeen teams were entered. The Vermont State National Guard team was forty-ninth, twenty-five places higher than last year. Under Captain Berry's tutelage and the impetus given the rifle team by this showing it should develop even faster than it has heretofore. Captain Lauer started the Vermont rifle team and has been mainly responsible for its improved showing each year.

The matches were fired over the same courses for both team and individual contests. The firing line during the individual contests was over half a mile long. Each man fired ten shots in each of the four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling and standing, at four ranges, two hundred, three hundred, six hundred and one thousand yards. The highest score made in the individual matches was two hundred and eighty-one out of a possible three hundred. One hundred and forty medals were given to men placing in this event. The lowest medal winner had a score of two hundred and sixty-five, only sixteen points below that of the winner.

TO CELEBRATE JOHN DEWEY'S BIRTHDAY

Philosophy-psychology Club to Celebrate Work of Famous Vermont Graduate on the Occasion of His Seventieth Birthday With Fitting Exercises

CLUB MEETS TUESDAY TO EXECUTE PROGRAM

The John Dewey Club will meet for the first time this year next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Vermonters' Club house on Summit street. The meeting is being held in celebration of the seventieth birthday of John Dewey for whom the club has been named. It will be remembered that John Dewey received his A.B. from the University of Vermont in 1879. Since 1904 he has been professor of philosophy at Columbia University and holds the position of philosophy department head there at the present time. He is recognized as one of the greatest American philosophers of today. Celebrations in honor of his seventieth birthday are being held over the whole country. All students interested in philosophy, psychology, and in modern social problems are invited to be present and to join the club if they have not already done so.

Professors Gifford, Metcalf, and Douglas will address the members of the John Dewey Club Tuesday night. Professor Gifford will speak on "John Dewey and Liberal Thought." Professor Metcalf will talk on "John Dewey and Psychology." Professor Douglas will speak on "John Dewey's Influence on Education in Foreign Lands."

Dewey Here in November

Students are reminded that John Dewey will speak here at the University in November as one of the special University lecturers. Tuesday night's meeting will afford all students interested in John Dewey an opportunity to become acquainted beforehand with this greatest of all contemporary American philosophers.

John Dewey was born in Burlington, was educated at the University of Vermont, and received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University and his first honorary degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is one of only three Americans to be appointed Gifford lecturer at the Univer-

(Continued on page 3)

ETA SIGMA PHI HOLDS HAPPY SOCIAL MEETING

At a social meeting of Eta Sigma Phi held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Bassett, Tuesday evening, October 8, two honorary members, Prof. A. E. Gordon and Miss Wiss, '29, of Smith College, were initiated into Iota Chapter. Miss Wiss gave a very interesting discussion of the Smith College Greek Society of which she was president during the past year. Professor Gordon graduated from Dartmouth College in the class of '23, later receiving a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins College. He has also attended the American Academy in Rome, Italy, and has been instructor in Latin and history at Dartmouth, at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and at Johns Hopkins, besides having held fellowships at Dartmouth and Johns Hopkins.

Miss Wiss is a graduate of the class of '29 at Smith College. She received special honors in Greek at that college and is now working for a master's degree in this University.

Initiation also took place at this meeting, the initiates being Doris Brennan, '32, and Grace Cusson, '32.

Georgia I. Bostwick, '30, was installed as vice-president for the following year.

Refreshments were served and a very informal discussion held. A novel form of entertainment was also enjoyed in the form of Greek songs which were played on the victrola.

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORS

ASSISTANT EDITORS

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned in by 5:00 Letters 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday

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A HELPING HAND

This message is directed to all members of the University who have been at Vermont more than one year. Moreover it is necessary to what may be termed a "preaching" style. For warning! Last night I heard gun the freshmen!

A large freshman class enrolled this fall. Many of them have come long distances to be here and that sometimes makes a big difference particularly in your first year at college. All of them have entered a new environment with new conditions to face, new subjects to adapt, new methods of greeting them. New problems are their problems.

There is a big jump from high school to college. Most educational authorities agree that it is the big jump. Big camps are fraught with "casualties." That is one of the reasons why many hard-working, open-hearted students are no longer with us after mid-terms. They do their best as what they believe to be their best but they just can't seem to master the grade.

Some of a long and tiresome loaded train couldn't make a steep grade it would start to slide back. Practical no check was placed upon that train and sliding tonnage, disaster would as a rule, result. Precisely. But railroad authorities realize that by coupling another engine to the rear the grade may be conquered with safety and with little wear and tear on either machine. We must assist that the assistant at the second locomotive is not to do all the work; its purpose is to help, to equalize the burden. When the train reaches level ground the second engine will no longer be necessary. The original power plant will then be able to continue its journey alone and unaided. Thus, it appears that the first engine possessed adequate power for all normal conditions; it was not that it would have been retired from heavy service long before. It was only over the unusual places, the "rough spots" that aid was required.

Let's take our sailboats as I. V. M. and see how they apply. In each ship, the first engine is the freshman, the second is the upperclassmen. In a high school graduate the grade at Vermont is comparatively steep. The freshman encounters this steep rise and begins to slip backwards. He must put down good but continues to slip. Eventually, unaided, he would have to turn back. But the upperclassman, already moving long and in the race, lays the proper hand on the boy, the opportunity to continue himself and is more fully developed to other emergencies, he has chosen to help him. Together they progress to the level upon the high ground. It isn't that the freshman isn't fit for the college work but the fact remains that more decidedly so it is difficult. That a helping hand goes a long way in difficult situations. Upperclassmen, already grounded in the fundamentals, may withdraw only assisting them on their way to new heights of accomplishment.

Now, however, that a great many have begun their work, a thousand additional and just as vital. The upperclassman may learn it and only necessary to glance at the new material of last showing him in the art of college freshmen. You will recall that the purpose of the second engine was to help the leading, it was merely to aid in certain emergencies. Don't say "I'll never ever change my subject now. Say "I'll check over how to handle a course of this kind, how to work for it, I mean, how to study." Don't say "I'll check up on my work after that climax." Don't say "I'll check up on my work after that climax." Don't say "I'll check up on my work after that climax

...ermont Scores On B. U. as Terriers Triumph by 27-6

...rmounts Show Up Well at Boston As Backfield Breaks Through with Aerial Attack, but Hootstein and Perkins Score for B. U.

...GAL CREDITED WITH FIRST VERMONT SCORE

...niversity proved Vermont's ... Saturday when the Ter... the ball across the line ... to down the Catamounts ... a new team that faced Bos... day afternoon, a team that ... held their opponents to a ...ore were it not for a series ...dies in the second quarter. ... and Perkins put the game ... B. U., the former crossing ...line twice, Perkins once, and ...ween them, accounting for ... all of the B. U. yardage. Hoot... ...ed early in the first quarter ... and Perkins rushed the ball ... field and across the line for ...down. Perkins went through ... extra point.

...the second quarter, Halligan and ... uncovered a beautiful com... of forward pass and off-tackle ... On a pass, Halligan to Segal, ...ss the Terrier goal line from the ...yard line, quarterback Polumbo at... to take out the plucky little ... end on an illegal block. The ... thereupon awarded six points ... Vermont. Fumbles and bad passes ...ly accounted for the next two ... touchdowns. The third quarter ... the two teams battling scoreless ...midfield for supremacy. Levine ... Segal were outstanding in the ... which held against all opposition. ...In the last quarter Vermont's spec... line-plunging and aerial at... brought the ball to B. U.'s 20-yard ... A marvelous catch by Tutton ...ve B. U. its last touchdown.

"Bump" Levine gave one of the ...atest exhibitions of line play that ... Terriers have seen in recent years. ... was offensive center and defensive ...ard. On the defence he smashed ... U. play after play, many a time ...ming over from the left of the line ...do the damage.

Leo Segal did some remarkable ...rk at end. Winant was brilliant in ...s passing and Halligan in his runs. ...rdner showed up remarkably well ... the offense, while Carrigan played ...great game on defense. Matt Cohen, ...second-string linesman and the only ...an seriously hurt in the game, did ...me of the finest work of the day in ... line.

To Celebrate John Dewey's Birthday

(Continued from page 1)

...ty of Edinburgh. He has written ...veral books of a psychological and ...hilosophical interest.

It may be interesting to note that ...the members of the National ...committee for the celebration of the ...ventieth birthday of John Dewey ... included the following people: ...arry Emerson Fosdick, Dorothy Can... ...d Fisher, Charles A. Beard, Arthur ...arfield Hays, and Norman Thomas.

ALDRICH WORKING WITH SQUAD OF TWELVE MEN FOR MIDDLEBURY MEET

Wilder and Hadley Tie for First in Try-outs—Ten Others Place in Recent Work-outs

Coach Milt Aldrich's harriers have been having extensive workouts lately and the showing augers well for a successful season with an even chance of spilling the Middlebury team in the culmination of the season's schedule

In the recent tryouts for both varsity and frosh, Hadley and Wilder tied for first. Both are veterans in this sport. Wilder last fall led the freshman pack to victory at Middlebury, winning on a wide margin.

These men were followed in order by Leach, Varney, Barker, Bachl, Proctor, Brooks, Cota and Parks, in deadlock for ninth place; and Dunsmoor.

Leach took a place in the 880 in the Green Mountain Conference meet last year. Some of the other men were also out for varsity track last spring. Cross-country was started earlier than usual this year because the meets come earlier. As yet little has been done but to get started as rain has frequently interfered with practice. However, there will be some strenuous work from now on to get the team in shape for the first meet.

The freshmen have not had as good a turn out so far and will amount to little unless more members of '33 show a little class spirit and report soon. Some of the promising frosh harriers are Hadley, who has shown up among the best here, and Coburn, who was the best bet on the Burlington High School track team last year. Dunsmoor and Brooks are also doing well. With a small squad the coaches can hardly be expected to turn out much of a team and appeal to freshmen who are at all interested in cross-country to make an effort to practice daily.

Phi Delta Theta announces the repledging of three members of the class of 1932. They are B. Ellery Palmer, St. Johnsbury; Isham Reed, Burlington; and James Louis Riley, Worcester, Mass.

For Quick Service and Clean Wholesome Food at Popular Prices
Try
HENRY'S DINER
155 Bank St.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sporting Editor—

Those fumbles proved costly to Vermont Saturday. At least two Terrier touchdowns resulted, once when Vermont fumbled on the six-yard line. Were it not for the breaks the score would have been a good deal lower.

No reason why Vermont should not start a winning streak now. If the line plays as it did in the second quarter, when it held B. U. consistently, and if the backfield is as successful with its aerial offense as it was Saturday, few teams should succeed in gaining the edge over Vermont hereafter.

Winant to Halligan—and what a combination it was! Gardner, Carrigan and Heaton, all played a good game in the backfield to reenforce the passing combination.

Levine and Segal in the line proved a bulwark of strength. Time and again, both center and end would be found around the other side of the line completing a tackle.

It was a great disappointment to have Clark tie the Kittens. Perhaps what helped as much as anything was Wadsworth's freakishness in the backfield. Once, with two minutes to play, with the ball on the four yard line and the Frosh with three downs to go, instead of calling for a line plunge, he signalled a drop kick, which just missed.

Coburn, Collins and Rapuano are natural ballcarriers. Yet, in two games, Wadsworth has given the ball to Rapuano just five times. What the Frosh need is a quarterback.

The college catalogues for (this) school year, 1929-30, reveal that, in many universities, the chairs of honor once held by the Muses are now glistening with the trappings of Mars, and the halo once encircling the pursuit of Truth now gleams on the helmet of Military Science.—*The New Republic.*

Phi Mu Delta announces the pledging of Ralph W. Master, '32, of Lyndon.

Kittens Tie With Clark On Muddy Centennial Field, 6-6

Hanover Prep Boys Score In Last Two Minutes of Play Through Brilliant Pass System—Coburn's Run Gives Vermont Only Touchdown

LARRY PALMER, FROSH COURT WIZARD, BEATS PROFESSOR CARPENTER

"Dark Horse" in Tennis Tournament Takes Measure of Number One Seeded Player

Some of the best tennis ever seen on the University courts was witnessed by admirers of the game in the annual fall tournament now in progress. Over 30 entrants have been received and quite a few matches have been played. However it took a young freshman, a "dark horse" in the tournament to provide the unexpected. When Larry Palmer of Winchester, Mass., took the courts on Thursday afternoon to battle with Professor Carpenter, who would have ever prophesied that this youngster would defeat the winner of the Middlebury tournament, and No. 1 seeded player on the hill by the score of 7-5, 7-6? The score is not indicative of the marked superiority of this freshman phenomenon who was the complete master of the varsity coach in all departments of the game. Larry Palmer is a graduate of Dummer Academy where he played for two years on the tennis team and captained it his last. The past fall he won the singles tournament at the Massachusetts Institution and partnered with Henry Hill, also a frosh, he captured the doubles cup. To prove his versatility, Larry can also play football and hockey and should earn his letter on the puck team. Without doubt this stolid youth is the best tennis prospect ever to enter the portals of the University. Another upset of minor importance occurred when Tupper beat Phil Goddard, 3rd seeded player, in a thrilling three set match 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

RAPUANO, COBURN AND COLLINS FROSH STARS

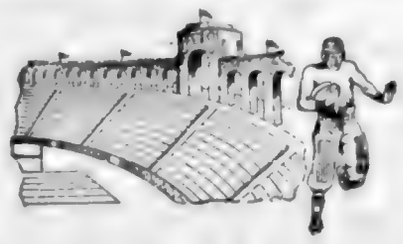
Saturday's battle between the frosh and Clark School provided all that could be desired in the way of thrills, but it lacked much in the way of weather. With the exception of a few minutes at the end of the contest, the small crowd present was drenched by a steady drizzle and the players fought the game throughout on a muddy field.

Both teams seemed evenly matched with the advantage of the weight on the side of the boys from Hanover. The yearlings, however, seemed to have overcome this disadvantage of light weight as the line, backed up by Rapuano and Coburn in the backfield, held like veterans. The long gains through the Kittens line in the game with Montpelier Seminary was entirely lacking and the Clark eleven was forced to resort to long passes and long end runs for their big advances. The frosh were going good in every department throughout the game. In the line, the prep school boys met a stone wall every time. They directed the attack at Negri or Cohen and when they did slip through the line they were promptly pounced upon by the backfield and downed. On the offensive, the linesmen ripped open great holes for the backfield to slip through and Collins and Coburn were like a streak of light when they got away with the ball.

Clark had a beautiful passing system and twice ripped off big gains for twenty or thirty yards to a time. The aerial attack, Knox to McGee, was especially dangerous and it was one of these long heaves that put them in position for a touchdown. The yearlings scored first, early in the second half, when Coburn got away for a beautiful end run of about fourty yards, and a few line plunges through the struggling Clark School line sufficed to send the ball across the line.

(Continued on page 4)

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RUSSELL, SPEAKING AT VERMONT, SCORES WAR CURSE OF CIVILIZATION

[illegible]

Produce For Use, Not Profit

[illegible]

Keene Normal Is Debate Opponent

[illegible]

Kittens Tie with Clark on Muddy Centennial Field, 6-6

(Continued from page 3)

[illegible]

	CLARK
	r.e., McGee
	r.t., Day
	r.g., Ong
	c., Corcoran
	l.g., Bishop (Thomas)
	l.t., Ryan
	l.e., Lyman
	q.b., Knox
	l.h.b., Pierce
	f.b., Hall
	r.h.b., Keady (Russ)

[illegible]

for a debate between the frosh women and one of the men's class teams within about two weeks after the Bates debate. The try-outs for the freshman women's team will be held before October 20 and will be conducted in the same manner as the men's class and varsity try-outs. Each candidate will speak five minutes on a subject of her choice.

The following women have signed up so far: Helen E. Goddard of Cohoes High School, Cohoes, N. Y., and Sylvia Boyd of Wilmington High School, Wilmington, Vt., neither of whom has had previous experience; Caroline Taft and Laura Johnson, both of Wallingford High School, Wallingford, Vt., who have had two years of high school debating, were members of last year's state championship team and hold debating scholarships at the University; and Margaret Tower of Burlington, who entered the semi-finals in the state debating league last year with the Burlington High School team.

NOTICES

Because of former conflicts with freshman required meetings, there will be an additional try-out for the University orchestra next Wednesday, October 16, from 4.00 to 4.30 in the Music Building. Candidates should bring some familiar music if possible.

All women students, upperclassmen as well as freshmen, who wish to try out for membership in Press Club will meet in 3 South College, Friday, October 18 at 4.00 p.m. Those having physical education at that hour may make arrangements with Miss Cummings.

Masque and Sandal will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon, October 15, at four o'clock at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. There will be an initiation of those who gained membership to Masque and Sandal by their participation in the Junior Week play last spring.

The Women's Student Union Council calls attention to a mistake in the Women's Handbook. On page forty-two it is stated that Sunday nights until 9.45 are not social evenings. It should read that Sunday nights until 10.00 p.m. are not social evenings.

Those in charge of meetings of interest to the student body are requested to report the dates of such events to the Dean's Office, so that they may be posted on the Social Calendar. The dean will list all these at as early a time as possible to aid in avoiding conflicts when setting the time for other events.

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Coming Week-End Filled With Events

(Continued from page 1)

Majestic Theatre where the can[illegible] be secured free of charge. The [illegible] will gather again at the gym [illegible] to march in a body to the Cen[illegible] Field for the game which starts at 2.30 o'clock. Directions for further action will be given by membe[illegible] Boulder at the game. The scrap [illegible] last seven minutes, following [illegible] the canes in possession of ea[illegible] will be counted, and the decision awarded.

With the afternoon given over to sports of one kind or another, the evening will be given over to the [illegible] dance. This social event will c[illegible] a busy week-end for the studen[illegible] visitors. The dance will be [illegible] the gym with "Joe" Lechnyr a[illegible] popular "Vermonters" furnishi[illegible] music. Admission is $1.00 per [illegible] Other details of the occasion ar[illegible] known as all the plans have not been completed.

According to the Sophomores

The results of the Intelligence Test conducted a short time ago showed that one-half of the class were [illegible] wits, one-fourth nitwits, one-[illegible] maniacs, one-sixteenth highly promising cases of future insanity and the remainder possible normal with a slight tendency to be subnormal at times.

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Likewise all those who have to guard their throats . . . salesmen, singers, actors, and the like . . . no longer have to stint their smokes, for OLD GOLD is as free of throat irritants as a glass of spring water.

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If you like food that is naturally good, instead of food *made* good by *"artificial treatment"* . . . you're sure to prefer OLD GOLD'S natural tobacco smoothness. Try a package . . . and get a vote of thanks from both your throat and taste.

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The Vermont Cynic

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ONFERENCE HEARS OF WAR AND PEACE

ith, Ward, Joshi and Kiang peak at Week-End Meet Saturday and Sunday on War, India and China

TERNATIONAL CLUB IS CONFERENCE SPONSOR

The world cannot understand the ...ics of the question of world ... without realizing the position ... world in the new com... stated Tucker P. Smith, of National Committee on Militarism Education, in the opening address ... International Week-end Con... which was held in the Uni... Gymnasium last Saturday and ... Following Mr. Smith's dis... of "The Psychological Causes War. Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor Christian ethics at Union Seminary, ...lained "The Economic Basis of ...rld Peace."

Saturday evening Tucker Smith de... Major A. P. Simmons, of the ...tional Security League, on the ...stion "Resolved, that the study ... military training in the universi... of the United States should be ...luntary, and not compulsory." The ...dience did not vote on the debate ...self, but it did express its opinion ... the issue both before and after the ...ate.

Chinese and Hindu Sunday

Peter B. Kiang and Sunder Joshi ...re the speakers at the Sunday after... session of the conference. Mr. ...ang gave a very interesting account ... the Chinese philosophy of life. ...der Joshi presented a swift survey ... the problems confronting India. ...s topic was "India—Yesterday and ...morrow."

Mr. Smith, in his address Saturday ...ternoon, which outlined some of the ...ychological effects of war, began his ...eech with the statement that the ...orld could not understand the mean... of the question of world peace ...thout realizing the position of the ...w world in the new community. ...e conditions which affected the last ...rs have changed now, due to en...ghtened understandings of psychol... and economics, making a new war ...e of changed reasons and situations. ...r. Smith stated that it was abso...tely ridiculous and suicidal for any ...ation in the future to engage in a ...ajor conflict. All tendencies are ...ainst such a step.

He believes that the fundamental ...onomical viewpoints of the world ... for peace but petty rivalries of ...erican business in foreign coun...es do much to antagonize nations to ...ar. He also stated that another rea... for many wars was the readiness ... the mass to respond to a call to ...ms actuated by unscrupulous busi... interests. "But when the prac...al man in the street thinks of war ... terms of money, increased taxes, ...ed mortgages, war will cease."

(Continued on page 6)

STUDENT SENATE MEETS TO DECIDE ON ELECTION OF MEMBERS FOR YEAR

Members Elected by Men Students with Exception of Cap and Skull Representatives —Student Senate More Than Governing Body

...eeting of last year's members ...t Senate was held on October ...de on the election of new ... Although the two lower ...eld elections last spring, it ... decided to hold the elections ... members over again and it ...eed to have each of the class ...ts draw up a list of candidates ...ted on. All candidates will ... on a single ballot together ... rules governing the election.

(Continued on page 3)

FOUR INITIATED INTO HONOR DRAMATIC CLUB

At a meeting of Masque and Sandal, women's honorary dramatic society, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last Wednesday, four new members were initiated: Phoebe Flint, '30, Elizabeth Cory, '31, Katherine Raugh, '32, and Hope Ranslow, '32.

Chairmanship elections gave Annette Rosenberg, '30, the chairmanship of the committee for the selection of the fall play and Hope Ranslow chairmanship of the entertainment committee.

It was decided that after October 31 meetings will take place every two weeks at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Programs will include the presentation of skits and talks on subjects relating to dramatics by members of the faculty.

CONFERENCE DEBATE ON COMPULSORY MILITARY BRINGS SHARP CLASHES

Tucker P. Smith and Simmons of National Security League Argue on Voluntary Versus Compulsory R. O. T. C.

Arguments for and against military training as part of the curriculum of universities were advanced Saturday evening at the University gymnasium in the debate which was staged as part of the International Week-End conference.

Tucker P. Smith, executive secretary of the committee on militarism in education, of which Professor John Dewey is chairman, upheld the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that the study of military training in the universities of the United States should be voluntary and not compulsory." The negative was supported by Major A. B. Simmons, of the National Security League.

Professor Leon W. Dean of the University English Department, presided at the debate. Each speaker was allowed half an hour for the main argument and 15 minutes in rebuttal. The R. O. T. C. band furnished music before and after the debate.

Affirmative Arguments

Mr. Smith maintained that in order to justify military training in universities as a required course, it must be shown that there is a real need for it, that it serves some very useful purpose in the program of education.

Advocates of military training in the universities claim, said Mr. Smith, that it is important physical training, that it provides the discipline which is needed by college men, that it is an ideal training for citizenship.

Mr. Smith denied all of these claims. He said it has been shown conclusively that military drill is an inferior type of physical exercise. He quoted a physical director of West Point cadets as saying that military drill requires other physical exercise to supplement it, and even to offset some of the effects of it. Students of military training courses can secure better physical exercise in other ways Mr. Smith maintained.

As to providing skill or discipline, Mr. Smith maintained that, while military training undoubtedly does provide such for becoming a soldier, it is of little use for any other walk of life.

Answering the argument that military training is the sort of training which college men need for citizenship, Mr. Smith declared that it is a narrow sort of training which attempts to imbue the college man with a military spirit and not with the broad outlook on life which is the sort of citizenship training young Americans need today. There is nothing about military training which gives a man education for anything except the army, he maintained.

Mr. Smith argued that military training would be more successful if it were voluntary, for then only those interested in it would take it. But he argued against it as a general proposition because he said war is a social habit and there is more danger of bringing about war through the psychological effect of having men trained for war than there is by being unprepared for it. He discounted the

(Continued on page 3)

FRATERNITY COUNCIL DISCUSSES RUSHING

All Fraternities Requested to Adhere to Rushing Rules—F. Stanley Smith, '31, Named Secretary of Council

TUESDAY EVENING DATE OF NEXT COUNCIL MEET

A meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council was called by the president, Warren H. Burr, '30, at the Sigma Phi Place Tuesday evening. As this was the first meeting of the year no special business was transacted. F. Stanley Smith, '31, was automatically made secretary of the Council by right of succession.

Another meeting is to be held at the Phi Mu Delta House next Tuesday evening at 7.00 p.m. The president of the Council requests that those fraternities that did not send representatives to the last meeting do so at the next one.

The Council decided that each fraternity should discuss the Rushing Rules in meeting Monday night and instruct its representatives as to how to act upon them. If there are any suggested changes, they will be welcomed.

Below is a copy of the Rushing Rules for this year. It is very important that all fraternity men and all freshmen clearly understand them.

Rushing Rules

The following are the rules adopted by the Conference for the season of 1928-29.

1. Beginning with the first day of football camp, no fraternity or fraternity man shall entertain, discuss fraternity matters with, or extend invitation to membership to any freshman or new student, until the end of the neutral period after regular bidding time, except at open house nights or rushing parties as explained below. (The word entertain is interpreted as meaning, accompanying at movies, dinner engagements, out-of-town athletic contests, etc.)

(Continued on page 4)

GIFFORD, DOUGLASS AND METCALF LECTURE ON DEWEY'S PHILOSOPHIES

John Dewey Club Celebrates Seventieth Birthday of Its Patron Saint — Robert Roberts Reminisces

Vermont's John Dewey Club of philosophy and psychology met last Tuesday night to commemorate the seventieth anniversary of its distinguished namesake, John Dewey, a name known throughout the width and breadth of the world—and an alumnus of the University of Vermont in the class of 1879.

Professors Gifford, Douglass and Metcalf addressed the members on various phases of John Dewey's work. Professor Gifford's topic was "John Dewey and Liberal Thought." Professor Douglass spoke on "John Dewey's Influence on Education in Foreign Lands," and Professor Metcalf talked on "John Dewey and Psychology."

John Dewey in Liberal Thought

"John Dewey is Vermont's most distinguished alumnus," declared Professor Gifford. "Born here in 1859, some twenty years laters later, he received his degree of A.B. from Vermont, and in 1910, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by President Buckham.

"He is truly called 'Citizen of the world.' Devoted to the welfare of humanity—regardless of creed or color in the interest of liberal thinking he has visited Japan, Turkey and Russia.

"Another instance of his versatile career in the interest of liberal thought was his appointment to the

(Continued on page 2)

From Smoker to Dance is Program of Boulder Week

Pep Rally Tonight Opens Round of Senior Honor Society's Activities—Cheer Leading by Both Men and Women an Innovation for Tomorrow's Game

PERENNIAL CANE RUSH, VERMONT TRADITION, IS SET FOR TOMORROW

Historic Scrap Between Lower Classes Takes Place Tomorrow Afternoon Under Boulder Auspices at Centennial Field

Freshmen and sophomores will uphold the honor of their respective classes in the perennial cane rush tomorrow afternoon at Centennial Field.

Freshmen will convene at the gymnasium at 1.30 to march in a body to Hayes and Carney's where canes will be distributed without charge.

The canes secured, the freshmen will return in a body to the gymnasium, thence to the field of battle. The class will sit in a body at the game, retaining possession of the canes.

Canes Midway Between Classes

All freshmen possessing canes will deposit them on the 50-yard lines which will be the point midway between the position assigned to the respective classes by Boulder. Both classes will immediately march to their positions, each line holding an equal number of men. At the signal from Boulder both classes will rush towards the center of the field to begin the traditional scrap for the canes. During the fighting, striking with the canes and similar tactics are forbidden and all men are warned to wear soft-soled shoes only. Only men not participating must remain in the bleachers. Ambling aimlessly about the field has in previous years caused considerable hindrance to the scrap and must be avoided. Boulder will award the decision immediately after the representatives of the two classes have collected the canes. One point will be given for the crook of a cane with a foot or more of the whole cane attached. A whole cane will count two points. Until this year six minutes has been the duration of the fight but this time an additional minute has been added.

The cane rush is custom nearly as old as the University. Just when the cane rush began no one is really certain. However, as early as 1897 a decree of the Faculty was passed to make the cane rush a thing of the past. Only the reading of the University Riot Act finally stopped the fight. The freshmen not being so easily thwarted, marched downtown, three days after the scheduled fight, secured canes and then began a free for all fight with the second year men which was finally brought to a close by police intervention.

Abolish Rush in '01

Opposition to the cane rush steadily increased until the class of 1901, in its sophomore year finally refused to participate.

In 1903 twelve heavyweights from each class were chosen to fight over sticks. The freshmen won by 15 hands to 12. The next year lightweights were chosen for the contest but the lack of interest in these innovations brought about a restoration of the old cane rush.

SOCIAL HYGIENE TALKS OF SWAN COMPULSORY

Freshmen in R. O. T. C. will have no drill next week, October 21 to 24. Dr. Eugene L. Swan, who lectured to the R. O. T. C. last year will again be here this year and will lecture on social hygiene. Freshmen and sophomores are required to attend these lectures. Failure to attend will constitute a cut.

ROPE OFF ALL STUDENT SECTIONS DURING GAME

Another Boulder week now brings with it a round of activities which, beginning with the pep smoker tonight, reaches its climax tomorrow afternoon at the cane rush, coming to its close tomorrow evening when the Boulder dance concludes the series of perennial activities.

A Smoker of Smokers

Few smokers are as vivacious, and only the rallies before the Middlebury and Norwich games as well attended as the annual Boulder smoker. Cheers, songs, smokes, talks and refreshments alternate to vary the evening's activities. Rollin G. Hawley, Boulder man and master of ceremonies for the evening, has engaged the services of one "Micky" McMahon, one of the most popular cheer leaders ever turned out at Vermont. The former cheer leader will be on hand to lead the student body in one of the pep rallies which, in his time, figuratively raised the roof of the gymnasium, and will also have a part on the program of speakers. "Bump" Levine, popular captain and varsity football star, is expected to tell the smoker of the hopes and expectations of a team which, after its showing at B. U. Saturday, is ready to start a winning streak in the Union game tomorrow afternoon. Herrick Macomber, Boulder man and football manager, is on the program for another of the evening's orations. Captain Ruttan, varsity coach, is on the sick list, Acting Coach Tully taking his place on the program. The faculty and Boulder will furnish the rest of the speakers for the program at the smoker. To add more pep to the evening's events, Joe Lechnyr will have his R. O. T. C. band on hand, with every man present and every college song on tap. Cheer leaders, both the regulars and those especially drafted for the occasion, will be present to lead off the organized pep work. L. P. Wood, as he has been wont to do in the past, has provided smokes for general distribution, and the committee in charge promises cider and doughnuts to be served to the hungry in the cage after the hour allotted to the smoker has elapsed. Freshman attendance at the smoker is compulsory. Boulder will take attendance.

Men and Women Together

At the game tomorrow afternoon both men and women will lead the cheers. Since the old bleachers at either end of the field have been torn down because of their rotted condition, a new seating plan has been devised for the occasion. In order to

(Continued on page 2)

DEVILS, DEMONS INSPIRE WARS AMONG PEOPLES

So Says Tucker P. Smith Before College Audience, Discussing "Devils, Demons and Peace"

Tucker P. Smith, here for the Week-End Conference, spoke on "Devils, Demons, and Peace," before a group of 75 students and townspeople last Sunday evening.

Just as the early aborigines used the simple terms of "spirits," "demons" and "gods" to explain unusual occurrences in nature, so militarism, explained Mr. Smith, may be defined as a "liking and a desire for war." This demon war is the personification of various vices and virtues. We have been using the old technique in explaining the causes of war. It is the demon in man which is supposed to make war inevitable. In strained international relations the "other fellow"

(Continued on page 3)

DR. SMART SPEAKS ON CULTURAL RECIPROCITY IN WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Clifford, Douglass and Metcalf Lecture on Dewey's Philosophy

[illegible] — Professors James and [illegible]

"There are four different sides to the philosophy of thought today—the relativistic, esthetic, scientific and so on," Professor James is regarded as the leading exponent of the scientific standpoint. Professor Royce of the [illegible] is regarded as the leading exponent of the esthetic standpoint, and Professor [illegible] of the University of California is the leading exponent of the relativistic standpoint."

For Dewey, asserted the speaker, it is regarded as no small coincidence that he was the birthday of John Dewey, heralded to the world. Anyone who wishes to know the fundamental [illegible] of Dewey's philosophy should read "Reconstruction in Philosophy" and "Nature and Nature's Conduct."

Life Is Adjustment

[illegible] Dewey is not [illegible] of passing judgement on questions of adjustment insofar as we are alert to discover the prime causes of the [illegible]

[illegible] are the most important [illegible] Unfortunately for us [illegible] we are a people [illegible] 1837 we have a tendency to be overly democratic [illegible] We should have extended our [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] with the benefit of experience [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

nference Debate on Compul- sory Military Brings Clashes

(ntinued from page 1)

t from attack and such danger as there that source does not ing compulsory mili- in the universities

Major Simmons Speaks

ons, speaking on the e question, argued that ing in the colleges is se or training sol- e war, but rather to pre- He maintained that sol- desire war They know bout what it would mean e the first to go. And them have families and loved as dear to them as any can be

ile the military men of the States are strong advocates of cy cannot overlook the fact country was drawn into war a few years ago, in spite of g we could do to prevent it. e is no assurance that this will not be drawn into an ar That being the case, it nt that the United States better prepared if another come

men have declared that had ited States had a sufficient num- trained officers, the casualty this country in the World War been cut in two. Military is the greatest assurance slaughter, Major Simmons ined.

The Major declared that he would to have military training in versities discontinued when as- ance could be given that there be no more war. But until was such assurance, he believed only thing to do was to give young military training for their own tection and for that of the country.

The best way to give such training in the colleges, Major Simmons said He believed that to make the training voluntary instead of com- pulsory would be to destroy its ef- fectiveness, because so few would take it

Beyond the military side of the training, which is good physical ex- ercise, teaches the boys proper pos- ture and the conduct of an officer and a gentleman, this military training is an excellent training for citizenship and tends to send forth all those who have it as better citizens of the State and the Nation.

In refutation of the claim of Mr. Smith, that men who take military training do not get anything which helps them in civil life, Major Sim- mons declared that West Point has furnished more leaders in civil life than any other college in the country

Following the debate a student dis- cussion took place. One student de- clared that when he took military he found that the R. O. T. C. train- ing was for success in battle. This statement was made in refutation of Major Simmons' statement by Major Sim- mons that the R. O. T. C. existed to foster citizenship to the men in our service. The student declared that he heard the statement relative to the purpose of the R. O. T. C. train- ing in the textbook which is used in the R. O. T. C. course. Major Sim- mons declared that the textbook was wrong.

After the debate a vote was taken in which seventy individuals in the audience expressed their mind either in favor of or opposed to compulsory military training. The result indi- cated that forty-two were opposed to compulsory military and twenty-eight were in favor of it. Sixteen, as a re- sult of the debate, changed their atti- tude from favorable to unfavorable to- wards the R. O. T. C. while five op- posed to military favored it after the debate.



ALFRED G. SIROIS

Fighting varsity end for past three years

Devils, Demons Inspire Wars Among Peoples

(Continued from page 1)

is blamed by the uninformed and the patriotic societies Teaching children in schools that people are devils and demons is dangerous; the World War came because all nations followed this practice.

The men who led the nation into the war were, personally the best men of their day and land. But there was not one atrocity committed in the war that was not committed by these same men All of its evils are to be charged to good men and not to bad men. So the causes of war must be redefined in terms of realities and not of de mons and devils The real causes are non apparent and unconscious

Militarism is a force which makes good men do bad things and they don't know why. Military men are all good fellows but they are sadly mis taken.

The military system can be ex plained by the "Tripod" as he called it:

First: The belief in a sentiment for the use of violence (not force) in meeting international situations

Second: The tendency to overem phasize the importance of the military machine and throw an emotional halo of glorification around the military man, by placing him at the head of parades, and in the foreground in all ceremonies where he becomes a hero to the boys of the country

Third: Tendency toward uncritical obedience to officers of government who are bosses instead of servants There are not enough kickers among affirmed the speaker.

The Old Reliable

"HUMMING BIRD"

Full Fashion Silk Hosiery

$1.50 pr.

A silk stocking that wears longer, beautiful quality, sheer or serv- ice weight, new French square heel or pointed heel, all the new autumn shades.

CANE RUSH RULES

Freshmen obtain canes at the [illegible] and Captain's Aid on Tuesday at the same time afternoon

1. The cane shall be of seven minutes duration.

2. The canes will be placed half way between the classes, who will be 40 yards apart, with the crooks of the canes as they happen to fall

3. On a signal both classes shall rush for the canes and struggle for possession of them

4. There shall be only as many freshmen as there are sophomore men enrolled in college

5. No men shall wear any other than rubber soled shoes or moccasins

6. A warning whistle will be given one minute before the end of the rush, a pistol shot at the end will close the struggle

7. Canes in the hands of men of both classes shall be given to one class or to the other upon decisions of Boulder according to the num- ber of hands nearest the crook

8. The crook of a cane with a foot or more stub shall count one point A whole cane shall count two points.

9. At the close of the match each class will file past a designated number from Boulder for the com putation of scores.

It is better to preach at once the truth which visits us, no matter how dangerous it may seem to be to any or every cause, for we may be sure that it will bring its own compensa tion and its own restrictions. SPIN OZA.



ROBERT A. LAWRENCE

Veteran Defense mate on Vermont's [illegible]

Student Senate Meets to Decide on Election of Members for Year

(Continued from page 1)

It is planned to have [illegible] election in the near future

Formed in 1925

The Student senate was formed in May, 1925, to take the place of the clumsy governing body then in exist ence Its powers and purposes are principally to cooperate with the faculty in controlling student affairs. At the meetings the time and place of which are to be announced any student may come up on any matter which he wants acted upon Any un satisfactory action of the Senate may on petition of one-third of the student body be brought before a mass meet ing and voted upon

Officers and members of the Student Senate are elected by the men stu

Freshman Examination

An examination for all freshman [illegible] and competitive [illegible] will be given over the jurisdiction of the Women's Student Govern ment Association, Tuesday, October 13, at 4 p.m. The supervision of the Stu dent Union Council. The [illegible] will be announced

[illegible] with the exception of Cap and Skull members, a list being submitted [illegible] to a committee of the [illegible] composed of the president and the two senior members. The ballot [illegible] for additional names to [illegible] if desired

The membership is made up as fol lows: Members of Cap and Skull as [illegible] members of senior class, in cluding president [illegible] members of the junior class including president 7; members of sophomore class includ ing president 4 members of freshman class the president

Last Year's Members

The members of the Senate in the three lower classes last year were: W H Peet '30 R G Hawley, '30 H M Macomber '30 E H Powell, '30 F C Pfeffer '30 A G Strong, '30 R A Lawrence '30 F A McBride '31, W M [illegible] '31 R A Tobin '31 C W Walker, '31, and E W Newcomb, '32 R G Hawley, '30, served as vice- president and H M Macomber, '30, as secretary treasurer.

SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken or Turkey
$1.00
THE ALPS CAFE
The Cafe of Today's Best

Football Pillows

The first home game with Union should be properly attended with a mascot FOOTBALL PILLOW to bring victory to Vermont.

sold at the

University Store

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Special price of $.98

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SACRIFICE

By OWEN JOHNSON

A story that will be read for sheer narrative interest and for its attitude toward modern ideas of marriage. A divorce is being ar- ranged for and the legal processes are started in order that the husband may marry another woman. But the divorce never occurs.

YOU'LL WANT THIS

SMOOTH, SWEET NUMBER

IN YOUR BOOK!

RUTH ETTING will have you all sewed up the minute you hear her newest Columbia record.

She sings this pair of hundred-proof hits (one from a red-hot show), and makes them *sparkle*—with all the delightful vi- vacity you've learned to expect of this great little girl.

When you call for your copy, hear what good company Ruth is in . . . .

▼ ▼ ▼

Record No. 1958-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'—(from "Connie's Hot Chocolates") } Ruth Etting
AT TWILIGHT . . *Vocals* }

▼

Record No. 1957-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

LONELY TROUBADOUR
THROUGH! (How Can You Say We're Through?)—*Fox Trots*—Ted Lewis and His Band. (Incidental singing by Ted Lewis).

▼

Record No. 1947-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

TOO WONDERFUL FOR WORDS—(from Motion Picture "Words and Music")
STEPPIN' ALONG—(from Motion Picture "Words and Music"—*Fox Trots*—Ipana Troubadours, S. C. Lanin, *Director*.

▼

Record No. 1946-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

INDIANA } . . *Fox Trots*
FIRE HOUSE BLUES }
Mound City Blue Blowers



Record No. 1933-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

WAITING AT THE END OF THE ROAD—(from Motion Picture "Hallelujah")
TRAV'LIN' ALL ALONE—*Vocals*—Ethel Waters.

"Magic Notes"

COLUMBIA

"NEW PROCESS"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

RECORDS

Viva-tonal Recording—
The Records without Scratch

The Vermont Cynic

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SELL YOURSELF

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

as by Ex-Converse Hall

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

HOW TO DIE BEFORE YOUR TIME

Simple Instructions, Easily Followed, for Those Who Really Don't Care

1. Do not worry. Live in a constant state of nervous irritation.

2. Eat your food as fast as possible. Stuff yourself, eating several pounds of meat and greasy foods. Take no exercise.

3. Avoid fresh air. Stay indoors and in rooms that have the windows closed and are overheated.

4. Burn your candle at both its ends, especially when tired. Never take a vacation. (Tuberculosis flourishes in fatigue.)

5. Become constipated. Defecate irregularly. Never at regular periods. Neglect your bowels. Never move them at least once a day. Never let your intestinal tract be clean both inwardly and outwardly be as filthy as possible.

6. Keep constipated. Defecate irregularly or not at all.

7. If you have intestinal trouble or pain, pass it off as nothing. Ignore symptoms of such diseases as rheumatism, heart trouble and Bright's disease. Do nothing about it.

8. After the age of 40 pay no attention to the sudden appearance of persistent lumps or other possible early signs of cancer (which, if taken in time, can generally be checked or cured).

9. If you get out of breath easily, sleep poorly, feel run down, or experience pain, just cling to these rules. Try earnestly to die from some disease that is preventable.

10. When people say that every one, whether ailing or well, should have a health examination by one's physician every year, and also visit one's dentist regularly tell them you don't believe in such stuff. Tell them you want to be uncomfortable, inefficient and short lived.

Dear Doctor Converse:

Recently I came home to my wife and happy fireside with the news that I had just insured my life for ten thousand dollars. Whereupon she exclaimed:

"Good. Now you won't have to see that doctor about your cough."

What would you advise?

Sincerely yours,

Tussi Quilosis.

Dear Mr. Quilosis:

Your case reminds me of a patient who was suffering about three thousand per year and was insured for only one thousand. He was once reported dead, but it was a false alarm. He decided to live instead.

I suggested Try And Breathe It gently to the wife.

But don't worry, my man, just follow the rules listed above and don't take them seriously. The only one person who takes love seriously nowadays is the tennis player.

Medically yours,

Ex-Converse M. D.

Fraternity Council Discusses Rushing

(Continued from page 1)

2. No freshman or new student shall be allowed in any fraternity house between aforesaid dates, excepting open house nights and rushing parties.

3. The Interfraternity Council will designate six evenings in October when fraternities may welcome freshmen at their houses or rooms from seven to ten in the evening. Entertainment shall be limited to "smokers" and to friendly matters shall be discussed at these meetings. Personal invitations to open house nights may supplement the general invitation to all students.

4. On the Friday following the last of the open house nights, Freshmen shall assemble at 4 p.m. in the chapel in the Old Mill to receive date cards from representatives of different fraternities filling out same as has been customary. A member of the faculty who is a disinterested party and yet competent shall be designated by the Conference to meet the freshmen as a body and to make such explanations to them as are necessary before they go through the line.

5. During the same week, rushing dates four in number, will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Evening dates shall run from 6 to 12 p.m. No fraternity shall make more than one date with any one freshman.

6. From 12 p.m. Saturday, after the last rushing date until 6 p.m. Sunday shall be a strictly neutral period, during which time no active or associate member of an organization belonging to the Conference shall hold any communication whatsoever, with new students.

7. At 2 p.m. on Friday, November 22 following the last rushing date the members of the Conference shall meet and bring all their invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes, said meeting to be held in the room in the Old Mill designated by the President of the Conference. Within each envelope shall be only the printed form of the invitations properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the address of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations shall then be delivered by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in conference assembled to the freshmen presenting themselves before said Conference. In a room, adjoining the Conference room each freshman shall fill out the blanks, "I accept," or "I do not accept your invitation to membership", and shall then put each invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity and return same to the Conference room.

On the day of pledging, when the invitations are being given out, fraternity men will remain in their houses.

Every invitation shall be in writing, and upon printed forms furnished by the secretary of the Conference; invitations not accepted shall be returned. This does not apply after pledging day.

8. Every pledge shall be valid for a period of seven months unless rescinded by the pledging fraternity.

Any fraternity directly concerned with a person who is pledged at another college, but before being initiated transfers to Vermont, must waive or disclaim such pledge within 10 days after the arrival of said pledge. The fraternity may ratify or disaffirm such pledge by reporting same to the President of the Conference.

9. All pledges shall wear buttons unless pledging shall be declared irregular by the Faculty Council. It shall be strictly honored by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly ruled that the Faculty Council also shall have power to declare a pledging irregular or unlawful.

10. Penalties for the infraction of the Rushing Rules will be administered by a Faculty Council, composed of five members of the faculty who are not members of fraternities which do not have chapters here.

In dealing with a violation, the Faculty Council shall sit as a court with the offending fraternity as the defendant and the President of the Council (Faculty) as a judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court by both defending and prosecuting fraternities, and then a decision will be made by the court alone in secret session. A majority vote of the court will convict. The names of persons bringing charges will be withheld.

11. The punishment for infraction of these Rushing Rules shall be a denial of the right to pledge men during the remainder of the scholastic year and prohibition from all interfraternity contests. These shall include interfraternity athletics and campus walks. In cases of minor infractions the length of the sentence will be determined by the Faculty Council. Subsequent infraction of these rules or evasion of the penalty during the period in which the fraternity is being penalized for infraction of the rules shall be subject to punishment by the University Council. If a fraternity is found guilty by the Faculty Council of infraction of these rules the

(Continued on page 6)

Campus Comment

An Open Letter to Pre-Medical Students

college, he found unsuitable or distasteful to himself. This is just as unfair to the pre-medical student and the medical fraternity.

Realizing this, with the desires of the National Fraternity the same, and with the approval of the Medical Faculty who were directly concerned, Nu Sigma Nu attempted last year, with the other medical fraternities, to establish a system whereby no pre-medical student could be pledged until he had actually entered medicine. Failure to cooperate left the matter right where it has been for years—freshman pre-medics are to be pledged to a fraternity about which they know little or nothing, and with no knowledge as to who will be in that fraternity when they finally get into medicine. (?) The ridiculousness of the whole thing is apparent and would not be tolerated by any interfraternity council at any other University.

Nu Sigma Nu is determined that it will not pledge nor rush pre-medical students and it is up to these students to determine the outcome. If they refuse to continue the present inane practice of pledging themselves two or three years before they reach medical college, Nu Sigma Nu, for self-preservation will have to revert to the old plan, but a fair trial will be given the non-pledging of pre-medical students. The writer does not contend that this will entirely prevent the unfortunate pledging of men who do not fit, but it will help.

A further point concerning this matter is brought forth by the fact that at the last meeting of the National Council of Medical Fraternities it was voted that the Council go on record as disapproving the pledging of premedics and National officers of fraternities represented here at Vermont likewise voted to discourage the practice in their chapters. Any medical fraternity that does not at least make an attempt along this line is breaking faith with its National officers and that, as "Time" would say, is nothing at which to point with pride. All that is asked is that this attempt at progress be treated with fairness and with an open mind.

C. H. M., '32.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

[illegible] Hazen '29 and [illegible] Hall, Elizabeth White, Rachel [illegible]ner, Charlotte Stone, Marjorie [illegible]lace, Deborah Johnson and [illegible] all of the class of '[illegible] were in town last week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

[illegible] Waterman, '29, Edna [illegible] Saunders, '29, were in Burlington [illegible] week-end. They were guests of the active chapter of Delta Delta Delta at the University of Vermont.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta held a [illegible] party at the fraternity house on College Street, Tuesday evening, October 15. Elizabeth Butler, '29, was chairman of the committee in charge.

Lorraine Owens, Margaret Mason, Lydia Blodgett, Ruth Moore, Thelma Kinder and Bertha Hazen, all members of the class of '29, Laura Demerritt, '28, and Marjorie Holt, ex-'32, were in town last week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Lois Robinson, '26, Mary Davis, '28, Thelma Price, '29, and Lucy Morse, '29 visited in Burlington last week-end.

Marjorie Willis, ex-'32, is taking a secretarial course at Goddard Seminary, Barre, Vermont.

Gertrude Bingham, ex-'31, has transferred to Michigan State College and is living at the chapter house there.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma has leased rooms at the Bittersweet Tea House at 22 South Prospect Street for the coming year. Regular meetings will be held there at 7:30 every Monday evening.

Sigma Gamma held a benefit bridge party Thursday afternoon, October 17 at the Catholic Daughters' Rooms, 192½ College Street.

Katherine Mudgett, '29, and Geo. Crofton, ex-'30, were in town last week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

A supper for the alumnae was held Thursday, October 10. Among those present were Irene Witkus, '29 and Hope Grant, '29.

Edna Shaw, '29, is secretary to the Dean of Women at the Connecticut College for Women.

Kappa Delta will hold a rummage sale on October 26 at the Star Rose House on North Winooski Avenue.

EPSILON SIGMA

A tea was held on Monday afternoon, October 14, at Miss Mary Patrick's apartment on Hungerford Street for the transfers in the Education Department, and the new sophomores. Mrs. Bennett Douglas, Miss Nelle Alexander and Miss Clara Wheeler were present.

Epsilon Sigma held a breakfast for the active chapter and the alumnae Friday morning, October 11, at Sally's.

UPSILON TAU ALPHA

Upsilon Tau Alpha will hold a business meeting Friday, October 18 at 7.45 at the Vermonters' Club house.

Patience, courage gives the strength to persevere.—Wallace.

Strength of mind to exercise that free will.—Arkansas Times.

A truism is a past generalization which is removed from the correcting influence of new facts and taken as necessarily and absolutely true in itself.—Bowne.

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Green and Gold to Surprise Union With Aerial Attack

...mant to Halligan Combination Effective at B. U.—Only One Serious Casualty Remains—First Home Game for Catamounts

...NION LOST TO COLUMBIA AND DEFEATED HOBART

...afternoon with renewed ...ntment football team will ... in the first home game ...n on Centennial Field. ...ving received three set- ... Vermont's prospects ... this contest than any ... year. Nothing happened ...ay's game with B. U. to ...com and all of the regu- ... the exception of Jay, will ... Union tomorrow. Jay ... for the rest of the sea- ... small bone in his ankle ... Al Sirois, who was in- ... the Yale game and was ... to be out for the season, is ... seen looking for action in ...omorrow. Blakely, a guard, ... an end, both of whom have ...en up with bad ankles will ...y be in condition to play. Cap- ... was knocked out in the ...niversity game but was able ... to the game in the last half ... be ready to go against Union. ...Green and Gold team showed ...improvement in the last con- ...al the fans may expect a close ...tomorrow. The Catamounts ... an offensive attack against ... that with more practice will ... a real surprise for the Union ... The line centering around ... Captain Levine has displayed ...degree of strength. Vermont's ... attack with Tim Halligan re- ...ing the forward passes and laterals ...to Winant is not to be ignored. ...combination, when given a ... is bound to make trouble for ...ponents. The booting is well ... care of by Winant. In this ... of the game the Catamounts ...erior to most of their op- ...

...comes with a somewhat ques- ... record, having been beaten ... by Columbia 31 to 0 but in ...ving battered Hobart last Sat- ...

... Vermont line-up will be the ... that which started at Boston ... Gourson, who reported to ...ad late, is in first-class con- ...ow and will be the main cog ... secondary defense.

... Vermont line-up:

...	left end
...	left tackle
...	left guard
Levine	center
...	right guard
...	right tackle
...	right end
...	quarterback
...	left halfback
...	right halfback
...	fullback

Women's Sports Going Full Blast

...ley ball, tennis and hockey teams ... chosen this week.

...nis semi-finals are to be played ...t week.

... ball is proving a popular ... for the girls, while clock golf ...shoes also have their devo- ...

Outing Clothing

Special Leather Jackets for Men and Women

SPECIAL SUEDE JACKETS IN COLORS

L. P. WOOD'S
Sporting Goods Store
78 CHURCH STREET
BURLINGTON, VT.

NINE TENNIS TOURNEY MATCHES PLAYED OFF

Entrants Urged to Hasten Completion of First Round—Two of Four Seeded Men Out of Competition

Fall Tennis Tournament progresses. The annual fall tennis tournament has been for the most part neglected by the entrants. Only a few of the first round matches have been played to date but those that were completed uncovered the best tennis seen this year. The chief surprise of the tournament has been the stellar, well-stroked game of Palmer, freshman ace. His defeat of Professor Carpenter, Vermont coach and seeded no. 1 player, was certainly unprecedented.

Another freshman, Woodward, also shows promise. In his first encounter he defeated Powell 6-0, 9-7.

Pouch and Borkland, both seeded players and varsity men, the latter captain for the coming year, had little opposition and breezed easily through their initial tests.

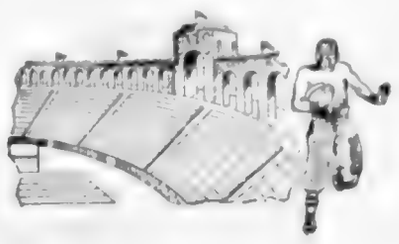
Sargent, varsity baseball and basketball product, has been devoting his energy to tennis this fall to keep in trim, and his game, noticeably marked by a beautiful forehand drive, has improved rapidly.

Phil Goddard, seeded three, was defeated in a fast three set match by Tupper, star member of last year's freshman quartet.

The results to date follow: Palmer defeated Carpenter 7-5, 7-5; Tupper defeated Goddard 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Woodward defeated Powell 6-0, 9-7; Albert defeated Schwartz 6-2, 6-8, 6-4; Price defeated Hudintz 6-1, 6-2; Pouch defeated Puffer 6-1, 6-1; Borkland defeated Lawrence 6-4, 6-3; Jackson defeated Kilburn 6-3, 6-1; Sargent defeated Doten 7-5, 6-0.

The tournament players have the privilege of the courts every day after 4 o'clock. The competitors who have not yet played their first matches are urged to do so immediately. In case of difficulty Manager Reed or Asst. Manager McAllister, at the Phi Delta Theta House, or Asst. Mgr. Roller at the Phi Sigma Delta House can be reached by telephone.

A contest that is open to all America



Select an
All-American Football Team

There are no limitations
Everyone is eligible

10 Learbury authentic styled college outfits—consisting of suit and topcoat to be awarded by Learbury to ten contestants whose All-American selection is closest to the one picked by

COLLEGE HUMOR
(The College Man's National Magazine)

Call for entry blanks with complete information for this contest which closes November 23rd

TURK'S
COLLEGE ST.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

...Halligan tosses away a lateral ... from Ed Winant and off he goes!

Watch that combination tomorrow!

Union here in the first home game of the varsity season on Centennial Field!

In the game with Boston University the Catamounts had a chance to show some of the offensive power it has been striving for in practice.

The first two games of the year kept the offense under cover entirely.

Now the varsity will be able to open up its beautiful aerial attack and should display scoring power with the aid of the passes.

Reserve backfield strength is excellent. Gardner and Carrigan both are fast and hard running. Only a shade of difference is keeping them from starting games. However, they'll see service tomorrow without doubt.

Heaton played a fine defensive game at B. U. for the short while he was in.

There was no fault to find with Winant's field generalship and only once out of the many times Vermont was forced to kick, did Ed fail to get off a pretty spiral.

One of the prettiest things to watch tomorrow will be Leo Segal's submarine play. It's a treat to watch the brilliant end sneak between the legs of two interfering backs and bring down the man with the ball. It's one of George Tully's All-American repertoire.

"I have never worn a pair of football stockings in a game since my high school days," says Al Marsters, Dartmouth's star halfback. "This atmosphere of superstition stayed with me through prep school and my freshman years at Dartmouth, and in my sophomore year I developed a new one. I was surprised when the coach read my name off in the starting lineup of the first game and having a slight feeling of inferiority as we went from the locker building, I was the last man of the first team to leave the building. From then on, throughout the rest of the season, I was the eleventh man to go upon the field. Naturally, when the 1928 season came around, I was still the last man to go upon the field. Everything went well for the first three games and I was leading the scorers of the country at that time, when I cracked one of my bones in my ankle and I believed that my luck had left me."

Coach Berry Leads Charges To Fort For Second Victory

Regular Starting Team Available for Annual Contest with Soldiers —First Game for Post Aggregation

LT. MERRILL APPOINTED COACH OF FENCING TEAM

Many Veterans and Two Lettermen Among Large Squad Reporting for Instruction

Prospects for a successful fencing team this year are very bright. A large squad has already reported and in view of the fact that Lieutenant Merrill of Fort Ethan Allen has been secured to coach, the outlook is extremely promising.

Lieutenant Merrill is a graduate of West Point, class of 1929, and in addition to coaching with the sword he will also teach sabre and epée methods.

Competition this year will be very keen, due to the fact that the team this year, in conforming to intercollegiate rules, will consist of but three men.

Although the schedule has not been completed, matches have been secured the Montreal A. A. A. at Montreal and with Norwich.

Following is list of men who have already reported: Basilicato, capt. and mgr., Perelman, Kaufman, Aiken, Buglino, Berger, Schuman, Stein, Riani and Bigwood.

TOMORROW'S FRAY MAY BE PLAYED IN MORNING

With the 6 to 6 tie against Clark's School last Saturday a thing of the past, Coach Berry is now whipping his undefeated Kittens into shape for the coming annual battle with East [illegible] scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at the Post. An attempt is being made to have this game played in the morning so as not to interfere with the varsity contest with Union in the afternoon.

Little information can be gathered concerning the strength of the soldiers as they have not yet played a game. They are coached this year by Lieutenant Svenson, and an interesting contest is assured due to the fact that the Post teams are always made up of big, scrappy men.

The Kittens emerged from last Saturday's fray unhurt, and, barring injuries during practice, all the regulars will be in their positions at the opening whistle. If the line functions as it did against Clark School, it should have little trouble with the military outfit. The chief fault with the backfield seems to be in the inability to form an effective interference for the carrier.

The freshman line-up: Neal, r.e.; Cohen, r.t.; Solomon, r.g.; Miner, c.; Farmer, l.g.; Negri, l.t.; Follett, l.e.; Wadsworth, qb.; Collins, r.hb.; Coburn, l.hb.; Rapuano, fb.

FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN—

Lend me your cars! I'll return them next Wednesday or Thursday night.

College Nights
AT THE
MAJESTIC

Wednesday-Thursday, October 23-24

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Eddie Quillan — Sally O'Neil

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MEDICINE MEN BAND
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Ben Clark and Carl Ramm
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Songs by Les Conteurs
Played at Piano by ...

'Member last year. Well, you ain't seen nothin' yet!

You will throw a fit of laughter
Put the manager here [illegible]
In the heat of thrilling scenes and
Please refrain from throwing chips

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Wednesday-Thursday, October 23-24
Regular Prices
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CENSUS LINCOLN'S AND CHARLOTTE'S CITIZENS

Carroll Surveys Lincoln

Ninety Percent Forever Republican



PROFESSOR C. F. PETER

Fraternity Council Discusses Rushing

Continued from page 1

Conference Hears of War and Peace

Continued from page 1

"We Fight From Habit"

Ward on "World Peace"



ROLLIN C. HAWLEY

Director of the 1930 Kake Walk activities

We must develop common economic interests. High tariffs, unfortunately, won't do for a creditor nation. That is why Great Britain has free trade, and why, though our protective tariffs have been satisfactory in the past, when we were a debtor nation, they are not suited to our present condition.

Seasonal interest does not pay. What seems individual wisdom, turns out to be group folly. And the United States needs this warning most.

Business Opposes War

Many trade wars have been recently averted. Business men realize that such things no longer pay. Sooner or later we must cross class and geographical barriers, and think of the world as man's common possession, and of real wealth, our capacity, as a common pool of resources to develop the life of man. Cooperation is what is needed, and we are gradually approaching to it in many lines.

The address was followed by a series of interesting questions and arguments from the audience, especially from Major Simmons, who was present through most of the afternoon session.

The following girls are at the Practice House this week: Alma Farr, '30, hostess; Dorothy Guerney, '30, assistant hostess; Harriet Johnstone, '31, house manager; Katherine Skinner, '32, waitress; and Hazel Daniels, '33, freshman member.

NOTICES

Watch the Y. W. C. A. bulletin for news of the Y. W. C. A. membership drive.

All freshman, sophomore and junior women who are interested in Press Club try-outs are asked to meet in 3 North College at 4 p.m. Friday, October 18.

There will be a social meeting of Bluestockings at Slade Hall, Tuesday, October 22, at 8 p.m.

From this date forward no refunds will be given students who do not present their season ticket books at all athletic contests.—S. C. Abell, Acting Graduate Manager.

Joyce Richardson Delegate

Joyce Richardson '30 has been elected delegate from the Women's Student Union Council to attend the convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government which is to be held at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., November 14, 15 and 16.

Miss Alice Blundell, of the Home Economics faculty, addressed the Teachers' Convention at the Memorial Auditorium Friday morning, October 11. Her topic was "The Recent Advances in Nutrition."

Through an error in a recent issue of the CYNIC, Irene Marcotte '31 was listed as chairman of the committee for the selection of class pins. Winona Spencer, '31, is the chairman.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1929 | NUMBER 9

OULDER SPONSORS VEEK OF ACTIVITIES

llies, Cane Rush and Dance eature Annual Boulder Week s Senior Honorary Fills Two Days With Notable Events

ORTAR BOARD STAGES FIRST WOMEN'S RALLY

... pep rallies and dance ... the traditional Vermont ... Week during an eventful sea... saw Vermont take into camp ... football opponent to appear ... field.

... of 30-10 gave to the fresh... all honors in the cane rush ... at the close of the Union ... Saturday. But, although the ... spectacular, the freshman-sopho... was by no means the most ...portant event of the year.

...p, Enthusiasm and Vermont Spirit

... enthusiasm and good old Ver... spirit were instilled into the ... of every student who attended ... Boulder Smoker Friday night at ... ymnasium.

The R. O. T. C. Band started off the ...ivities with a snappy march, while ...ader passed out the evening's ...ers and Lawrence Clayton pre... to assume the duties of Master Ceremonies.

Herrick Macomber, football manager, ...ned the program with a brief ap... to the men to make more noise ...an the women at the games. Be...een talks the cheer leaders led the ...embly in songs and cheers that ...ved to arouse the spirit of every... present.

Graduate Manager Abell, next speak... on the program, asked everyone to ...end Saturday's game. He remarked ...at in order to get the most pleas... out of a game one must back the ...am wholeheartedly.

Prof. James E. Donahue, of the Uni...rsity Athletic Council, cited a few ...stances of true fighting spirit and of ...portsmanship that he has noticed at ...her colleges. Professor Donahue also ...oke to the students of the eligibility ...partment, issuing the first call for ...hete's tutors.

Freshman President Speaks

...R" Brink, president of the fresh... class, was then called upon to ... his idea of the team; which he ... with an alacrity that was truly ...ounding.

Al Strois, representing the team, ...ke of a favorable change in the ...ud of the student body and of the ...ipated victory.

Coach Tully, acting coach during ...illness of Captain Rattan, would ... no predictions for the morrow's ... although he too had confidence ... the team.

The speaker closed to the refrain of

(Continued on page 4)

WORK ON YEAR BOOK IS NOW WELL UNDER WAY

Ariel work is now in full swing, with almost every department well started on the 1931 year book. At a meeting recently George Brush, *Ariel* editor, outlined the year's work, assigning their tasks to several departments and announcing the preliminary plans for certain novel features.

As an indication of how rapidly the work is proceeding it is noticeable that the questionnaires are already about to be distributed to the junior class and that the first call for the individual honor lists will be issued immediately.

Most of the work now devolves on the grind editors and on those who are assisting them in the preparation of their material. The photographic editor has been working steadily on the special feature sections, and the scrubs on the usual routine. The work for the year is expected to reach its climax soon when a photographer arrives in Burlington to prepare for the *Ariel* pictures of the students in the junior class and of the various college organizations.

HIGHER PATRIOTISM IS OPPOSED TO SPIRIT OF NATIONALISM–DR. ADAMS

International Relations Club Hears Local Minister Appeal For Sentiment of Internationalism

"If we cannot learn cooperation, I see no end but war," declared Dr. C. C. Adams, pastor of the First Congregational Church, in an address before the International Relations Club last Wednesday afternoon.

"The Higher Patriotism" was the subject discussed, and Dr. Adams began his talk by stating that a higher patriotism intimated a lower one. It was with this lower one that he was first concerned. One can tell the characteristics of a civilization by the tone of its patriotic feeling. There are two main ideas back of our civilization. They are liberty and law, two conflicting ends which we have somehow attempted to weld together.

There are three eras of our western civilization, the speaker explained. First, the Mediterranean era flourished under the Greeks, where liberty went to an excess, and under the Romans, where law was carried too far. Then came the Holy Roman Empire, with the state in reality the church. Lastly, the era of nationalism, and, beginning with England, Spain, Portugal, Holland, Sweden, Russia, Germany, Italy and the United States all developed into distinct nationalities.

Nationalism the Lower Patriotism

Nationalism, stated Dr. Adams, is

(Continued on page 4)

SCIENTIST—ARTIST TO LECTURE HERE

Charles R. Knight of Chicago Field Museum to Speak as Second University Lecturer on "Life Through the Ages"

IS FAMOUS AS EXPERT IN FIELD OF EVOLUTION

Charles R. Knight, internationally famous artist, will be the speaker at the second University lecture, the evening of October 24 in the University gymnasium. Mr. Knight will show reproductions of some of his famous pictures in conjunction with an illustrated lecture "Life Through the Ages."

Charles R. Knight, because of his outstanding work in the field of prehistoric animal painting, has been commissioned by the Field Museum of Chicago to execute a number of murals. With the help of several assistants, this order will require at least seven years for its completion. The murals will show the origin of life to the advent of man. There will be twenty-eight in all, which will constitute the most ambitious attempt yet conceived to dramatize in portraiture the evolution of life on the earth. Each picture will represent the life and surroundings of a geological period. Starting with subjects depicting the earth before life of any kind was manifested, the sequence will follow through the earliest forms of flora and fauna, sea life, reptilian and mammalian forms down through the ages to man's beginnings on earth.

An Expert on Prehistoric Man

Mr. Knight is primarily an artist but his long study of prehistoric life

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHMEN TRIUMPH IN ANNUAL CANE RUSH BY TWENTY-POINT VICTORY

Boulder Awards Final Decision to Class of 1933 by 30 Canes to 10 in Saturday's Scrap

Revenge for the soaking in the fountain fight came to the freshman class last Saturday when, by a score of 30 to 10, they overwhelmed the class of 1932 in the annual cane rush. The rush for the canes as the pistol started disposed of all but a very few and interest immediately settled down on the numerous knots of from five to twenty fighters each who struggled all over the field for possession of the dozen canes that the initial onrush had failed to remove from the fifty-yard line.

Boulder distributed canes out at the Old Mill before game time and from there the freshmen marched to the field in mass, yelling and making noisy attempts at singing. On their arrival at the field they were assigned to a section in the center of the Vermont stands where they added a novel effect to the cheering by joining canes and swinging them in tune with the cheers and singing.

When It All Began

As soon as the final whistle of the game was blown, the frosh swarmed on to the field with their canes and when the field was partially cleared of rooters, small boys and marauding upperclassmen, the canes were dropped on the fifty-yard line. Immediately, there was a rush for the coveted trophies.

Everybody that wanted to, took part in the scrap but when the results were counted only canes in the possession of freshmen and sophomores were allowed. So the final result was 30 to 10 in favor of the freshmen.

The cane rush is the oldest traditional contest between the lower classes at Vermont. Two years ago the score was 100 to 50 for the sophomores and last year it was 41 to 37 for the sophomores.

GREY FRIARS TO HOLD SUPPER AND MEETING

Grey Friars, men's honorary literary organization, will hold a supper meeting at Sally's restaurant tonight at 7.00 o'clock.

Professor Frederick Tupper, who was in England during his sabbatical leave last year, will tell the members about his trip abroad. Mr. Leon Dean, the "little red caboose," will also say something to the group.

ENROLLMENT CURTAILED TO COMPLY WITH WILL OF LATE JAMES WILBUR

Students in College of Arts and Sciences Number Well Within 1,000 Mark—Total Attendance Slightly Under 1,200

Enrollment figures at the University of Vermont show a curtailment of attendance this year to about 1,176 in keeping with the terms of the trust established by the late Hon. James H. Wilbur. Last year there was a total of 1,310 students in the University. The curtailment keeps the enrollment well within the 1,000 limitation clause for the College of Arts and Sciences as stipulated in the trust.

The total enrollment of the four colleges of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College is now 1,176. This figure includes not only the enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences, but also the enrollment in the Colleges of Agriculture, Engineering and Medicine as well as the two year teacher training group. Of the total number, 873 are enrolled in the academic colleges, eight are special students, 140 teacher training students and 155 are medical students.

Fewer Freshmen This Year

The number of academic freshmen consists of 198 men and ninety-seven women and the number of freshman medical students is 54, making a total freshman enrollment of 349 to date as against 402 last year.

The total number of men in the freshman classes is 248 as compared with 247 last year and the number of women 111 as compared with 155 last year.

From the foregoing, it is apparent that a part of the reduction in the freshman group has fallen in the women's side of the institution. All of the women's dormitories are filled. During the year additional accommodations will have to be provided if the women's group is to be increased.

The figures covering the enrollment in each of the academic colleges have not been assembled separately, but on the basis of the foregoing, it is apparent that the limitation restriction has been complied with, President Bailey points out.

VICTORY REWARDS GRIDSTERS AT LAST

Catamounts Triumph Over Union Aggregation in First Home Game of Season, 13-7

GAME IS FIRST TRIUMPH IN ALMOST TWO YEARS

Showing the old spirit of which Vermont is so proud, the Catamounts won their first regularly scheduled intercollegiate football game since November 12, 1927, when they defeated Union on Centennial Field by the score of 13 to 7. This was the first home game of the season for the varsity and the fans certainly had a good treat. Vermont took the lead over Union by scoring a touchdown in the second quarter and the half ended with the count 6 to 0. The last quarter was the most thrilling part of the whole game. Early in this frame Vermont added seven more points and then Union did likewise. Thereafter for the remaining minutes there was a mighty struggle between the two teams.

The first quarter failed to show that either team had the advantage and left each side scoreless. Early in the second frame Union drove down to Vermont's 20-yard line but lost the ball on downs. Then the Catamounts showed their power by making three first downs in succession. Halligan did most of the carrying for Vermont but the ball was lost in trying a pass that failed. The Green and Gold made her first tally when Union fumbled on her own 15-yard line and Gardner wiggled off left tackle for six points. The kick fell short and thus failed to produce the extra point. As the half ended, Union had the ball on Vermont's 20 yard line due to two successful passes. The New Yorkers' aerial attack was much more effective than Vermont's and Lippitt to Captain Finegan was the combination that did the business.

The third quartor was relatively listless. Winant kicked the ball out of danger several times with his long punts which easily outdistanced anything that Union could show. In this frame the way was paved for Vermont's touchdown in the next quarter. The period ended after Halligan had made a twisting and turning run from the 45 yard line to the 1-yard marker after catching a low punt.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter Union held for three downs but on the next play Gardner again carried the ball over for the touchdown. The extra point was made on a pass to Allerton. On the kick-off Union then began a desperate rally and on a fourth down pushed across the line for a touchdown. The kick on the next play was good and made the score 13 to 7. The game then became very ex

(Continued on page 3)

Old Medical College Commemorates Centennial Anniversary of Founding

...ear marks the hundredth an... of the first building to be ... the College of Medicine at ...iversity of Vermont. That ... still stands at the south end ...niversity campus. Since 1925, ... was thoroughly renovated, it ...used as an annex to the Ex... Station of the College of ...

...tion in medicine was given ...tion with the University be... medical building was pro... early as 1804 the trustees ...niversity corporation appoint... ...urer of "chirurgery" (sur... anatomy. In 1809 this ... filled by Dr. John Pomeroy ...ton. Dr. Pomeroy was an ... in medicine and was an ... to those wishing to study ...sion at the time. In fact, ... that he dared to undertake ... perform operations other ... of the time felt forced to ... He gave his first lectures ... office, but by 1814 the num... students became so great that Doctor Pomeroy found it necessary to obtain an old building, formerly used for a store, on old Walter Street, in which to give his lectures.

First Lectures in 1822

The first full course of lectures was given in the autumn of 1822, and in 1829, a separate building was erected on the campus for the medical department. The enterprise was "thrown up" in 1836 owing to the deaths of "some of the leading spirits and a lack of students."

In 1840 the medical department was revived again, chiefly due to the efforts of Dr. S. H Thayer. This department had to contend with two other so-called medical colleges in the state, one at Woodstock and the other at Castleton. These colleges had a comparatively short existence, but while they were in session the medical college at the University of Vermont found it hard to keep going. The "Clinical School of Medicine" at Woodstock was discontinued about 1856 and the one at Castleton was abandoned soon after.

(Continued on page 4)

Administration Authorities Decree Publication of New Freshman Lists

Records in the office of the Registrar indicate the following students enrolled at the University last September.

Noble B. Abernethy, Bakersfield, general science; Robert B. Adams, North Tunbridge, electrical engineering; Merrill E. Agel, Burlington, commerce and economics; Helen N. Allen, Burlington, teacher training; Doris L. Alley, Lynn, Mass., classical; Thelma M. Appell, Rutland, literary scientific; Richard H. Arms, Bristol, Conn., general science; Ara R. Armstrong, Belmont, education; Louise Armstrong, Bennington, classical.

Ray M. Bagley, Granville, electrical engineering; Elizabeth M. Baker, North Ferrisburg, home economics; Pearl B. Baker, Huntington Center, education; Alfred W. Baldwin, Bridgeport, Conn., electrical engineering; Rhoena C. Barnes, Saxtons River, education; Catherine C. Bartlett, Windsor, education; Esther S. Beardsley, Hartford, Conn., literary scientific; Malcolm I. Benton, Vergennes, commerce and economics; Max L. Bergman, Burlington, general science; Mark J. Berry, Burlington, commerce and economics; Byron S. Benway, Richmond, education; James E. Bigelow, Fair Haven, literary scientific; Pauline E. Bigelow, Bellows Falls, literary scientific; Zony A. Bigelow, Bellows Falls, home economics; Ethel C. Bishop, Springfield, home economics; Clarence E. Bombard, Burlington, general science; Sylvia A. Boyd, West Newton, Mass., classical; Benjamin D. Brink, Huntington, N. Y., commerce and economics; Leonard M. Brock, South Newburg, civil engineering; Roy I. Brooks, Newfane, chemistry; Clarence S. Brown, Newport, commerce and economics; Madison B. Brown, Burlington, general science; William W. Bryant, Montpelier, commerce and economics; John O. Buchanan, Derby, agriculture; William J. Burke, Rutland, commerce and economics; Esther A. Burnap, Enosburg Falls, teacher training; Theodore J. Bushey, Hartford, commerce and

(Continued in next issue)

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be typewritten or at the Cynic office by 4 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday. Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year.

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THE TEAM COMES THROUGH

[illegible] Saturday [illegible] Supplied by two of the best teams in the country, the Crimsonites went down to Boston and played some mighty good ball. But better ball than the score indicated. Last Saturday a big rooting [illegible] aggregation [illegible] up from Lions way Lions on the short end of a 13-7 game.

Upon [illegible] expected to win that game at least 20-0. They [illegible] to find a glowing array of workings, supplied in body, broken in spirit. Like [illegible] Lions was crowded cornet having odds by [illegible] first quarter.

[illegible] a hard-fought, keenly contested game the Green and Gold emerged victorious. There's a reason behind that victory, and it's a big reason. Ever since you came to college you've heard about "That Old Vermont Spirit." Perhaps you thought it was a myth, conceived in the brain of an enthusiast and dedicated to the proposition that the student body be chosen stuffed with some measure of school spirit. If such were your thoughts you probably changed them radically since last Saturday. We doubt very much if you could have sat up in Centennial Grands and watched a fighting Catamount eleven tear its way through to victory without having a warm glow of pride in the team. Doubtful talent at the beginning of the season, weakened both physically and mentally, the team came through.

There's a lot behind a comeback like that. There's invincible courage, [illegible] determination and the Old Vermont Spirit behind it all.

The following incident goes to show just how the team feels about [illegible]. It happened Captain Levine had to [illegible] all the other fellows sentiment. Levine "as you [illegible]" was carried from the field with a badly [illegible] ankle. We purposely said "carried from the field" because when "Dutch" is carried out it's not only an event but a [illegible] as well. That evening we saw him hobbling about with the aid of a [illegible] and a stout cane. His ankle looked swollen and hurt [illegible] in an unaccustomed position. We talked about the game for quite some time before asking him the big question.

"How long will it be before you'll be able to start in again?"

"Start in again! Why I'll be out there practicing on Monday."

And that goes for the whole team. They're all game fighters with the best part of the schedule facing them. Turn out and give them a big hand and let Norwich and Middlebury do the worrying.

PLENTY OF NOISE

[illegible] at Vermont football games was inducted in Saturday when two [illegible] cards lugged two capable ads wring a few [illegible] from the enthusiastic stands. Every set [illegible]. They [illegible] and [illegible] it and they do fight a lot harder when they know that a thousand fellow classmates are with [illegible] good will. Let's have plenty of noise at all the games.

[illegible]

UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS CO-AUTHORS FOR BOOKS

[illegible] of which University of [illegible]

Professor Arthur E. Myrick, head of the department of Romance languages at the University and N. E. Griffin, formerly of the English department at the University of Pennsylvania and Bryn Mawr, have completed the translation into the Italian of The Filostrato by Giovanni Boccaccio. The introduction to the work is by Professor Griffin, who is now doing research work. Great [illegible] is promised in a series of the medieval tales translated into Elizabethan English verse appearing on the open[illegible] year. The book has the support of the Universities of Pennsylvania and of the Oxford University Press. It appeared during the month of September.

Professor Frederick Tupper, head of the department of English at the University, who was in England and Europe during his sabbatical year recently completed, has been working in collaboration with Prof. M. B. Ogle, formerly head of the Latin department at the University of Vermont, on a book to be entitled "Latin Writers of England." This book will be published sometime within the next year by the Century Company. Professor Ogle now occupies the chair of Latin, Ohio State University.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The marriage of Anne Perkins '28, daughter of Professor Perkins of the Science department and Charles Allen Middlebrook Jr., took place Saturday evening, October 19, at seven-thirty o'clock in the Ira Allen chapel. The maid of honor was Harriet Perkins, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were as follows: Annette Burns, '28, Laura Bliss Alexander, '28, Eleanor Morris and Katherine Murray. The best man was Harold Brewer of Burlington.

Sarah Westcott, ex-'31, is spending her junior year at the University of Sorbonne, Paris.

Augusta Burns '28 who is employed in the library at Princeton University spent the week-end in this city.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A son, Arthur Tudhope, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson October 15. Mrs. Robinson was formerly Margaret Tudhope, '27, and is now living in South Hero, Vt.

PI BETA PHI

Helen Willard, ex-'27, of Hartford, Conn., spent the week-end in town.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta held a bridge party Tuesday evening, October 15, at its rooms on College Street. There were twenty-five tables in play. Marjorie Braceen, '31, won first prize as high scorer. Constans Holden, '29, and Evangeline Masse, '30, received the other awards. Refreshments were served.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A supper was served on Wednesday evening, October 16, for the officers of the chapter.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma held a bridge party on Thursday afternoon, October 17, at its rooms on College Street. There were thirty tables in play and Mrs. D. J. Rutledge was high scorer.

Refreshments were served after the party.

KAPPA DELTA

Hester Rogers, ex-'30, has transferred to the University of Southern California where she is taking her senior year.

Thelma Lamson, ex-'31, is continuing her studies at the Connecticut Agricultural College.

EPSILON SIGMA

Mary I. Cassidy, '25, was married to Richard Schell of New York City on October 9, 1929.

UPSILON TAU ALPHA

Upsilon Tau Alpha held the first meeting of the year at the Vermonters' Club House Friday, October 18 at 7:45. At the business meeting plans were discussed for the year's program. Upsilon Tau Alpha is an educational club open to all students in the teacher training course. Social meetings will be held once a month.

A new college orchestra, Holbrook's Harmony Hounds, has appeared on the [illegible]. The artists are Eaton Holbrook, Hendrie Arms and Horse [illegible] all V. M. students.

UNIVERSITY OBSERVING THREE ANNIVERSARIES

The University of Vermont is observing [illegible] at least three anniversaries this year. The old Medical College building at the south end [illegible] shows its [illegible] the passing years, having it as the second building on the campus, the first being the Old Mill erected in 1824 to take the place of the original main college building which was [illegible] that year.

In 1829, the year in which the first Medical College building was erected, engineering courses were introduced into the curriculum, being among the [illegible] in the country. These courses were the foundation of the present Engineering College.

A third anniversary which is noted at the University this year, in connection with which there is [illegible] observance [illegible] ment, is the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the local chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Many Phi Delta Theta men [illegible] at commencement and appropriate mention was made of the golden anniversary event.

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Catamounts Record First Victory of Season Over Union

Frosh Defeated by Heavy Fort Ethan Allen Eleven

First Defeat for Yearlings—Weight Is Deciding Factor—Frosh Get Going Too Late to Do Damage

CAPT. COLBURN SHINES FOR FRESHMAN TEAM

...rst time this season, the ...n down to defeat 13-0 ...noon when they journeyed ...Ethan Allen and struggled ... soldier boys. This is the ...n years that the army men ... able to come out on the ... the annual clash between ...elevens, although they have ... the Green and Gold on more ... occasion. In all probability ... would have been much ... if the Kittens had an ade... forward defense. The huskies ... fort had no trouble in brush... line aside and plunging ... for gains of five, ten or even ... yards. It was only when they ... wide-end runs and forward ... that the frosh could adequately ... with the situation. It was during ... first half of the contest that the ... showed up the best and it was ... that they scored both of their ...touchdowns. During the third and ... periods, poor condition began ... tell and the Kittens started their re... However, they did not have the ...ght to push the ball into danger... territory, and the soldiers eventu... took the ball away from them on ... each time and booted out of ...

Captain Colburn, as usual, shown ... the Kittens. He is probably the

(Continued on page 4)

MIDDLEBURY NETMEN IN 5-2 WIN OVER VERMONT

The varsity tennis team journeyed to Middlebury last Tuesday to play the Blue and White netmen and returned with a 5 to 2 defeat.

The Cats were hampered in a great measure because of bad courts and lack of practice and coordination in double matches.

Two of the double matches were called off because of darkness.

Captain Borkland was hardly a match for Woodbury, whose queer game of cleverly-placed chapstrokes and well-executed trapshots was rewarded in a 6-2, 6-2 win. Woodbury has long been the mainstay of Middlebury's club.

In the No. 2 match "Doc" Raaer and Tupper played perhaps the hardest-fought match of the day. Both used the net game to good advantage but Raaer's hard ground strokes were the deciding factor. He won 6-3, 2-6, 9-7.

Pouch was defeated by Loomis 6-2, 6-4 in the third match. The score does not indicate how evenly fought the match was; practically every game being deuced at least once.

Humeston, baseball and basketball star, beat Macomber 6-3, 6-3.

Holbrook, freshman star of last

(Continued on page 4)

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR—

We believe that one of the big factors in this victory the first one of the year is the spirit which is now prevalent among the squad. Now that the boys know they are playing a team which they are able to give a good battle, and not one like N. Y. U., Yale, or B. U. they have that invaluable will to win which has been equalled in Vermont athletics recently only by the morale of Coach "Larry" Gardner's baseball team last spring.

As soon as Ed Winant found that Union had an effective defense for an aerial attack he used his toe as an offensive weapon until the Green and Gold was within striking distance. Then Halligan and Gardner came through with the punch.

Levine made as many tackles in the Union game as any other three men together.

It took an All-Medic combination to put the game on ice. Coach Tully sent Harry Schechtman in at left end and after two unsuccessful attempts to penetrate a Union wall Schechtman did a neat job in opening a large cavity for "Tony" Gardner to wiggle through for fifteen yards and Vermont's first score of the game. It was perfect team work.

Collins, a sophomore, should be a star in the future. He showed some good stuff. He and Huey were the only line men to play the full game. Winant stayed through in the backfield.

Win Is First Since November 12, 1927 With Exception of Medic Game Last Year—Levine, Gardner, Halligan, Winant, Collins Star

FRESHMAN TENNIS TEAM GOOD IN FIRST VICTORY

In its opening game of the fall schedule the frosh tennis team decisively trimmed Burlington High School 4-1 on the University courts Monday afternoon. The match was featured by the play of the frosh No. 1 man Palmer. Cronin and Woodward also won their singles matches handily but encountered stiff opposition in the doubles. The teamwork of the Burlington High doubles team proved superior to the individual brilliancy of Palmer and Woodward and thus averted a shutout. "Jerry" Price, who would have played No. 2 man, was unable to participate in this match and his services, especially in this doubles match, were missed. He will be ready to show some of his clever shots in the next frosh match which will be very soon, probably against the varsity.

Singles: Palmer (V) defeated Perry (B) 6-2, 6-1; Woodward (V) defeated Handbridge (B) 6-2, 6-2; Cronin (V) defeated Carlson (B) 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles: Handbridge and Perry (B) beat Palmer and Woodward (V) 2-6, 6-2, 7-5; Carson and Cronin (V) defeated Carlson and Myers (B) 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Finegan, in the first and last quarters, looked like the best line plunger on the field. He was captain of the Union aggregation and scored a touchdown by coming down almost the whole length of the field practically single-handed. He's a big fellow for a quarterback

GARDNER SCORES BOTH TOUCHDOWNS OFF-TACKLE

(Continued from page 1)

...ring with each side working its best. Halligan injured his knee and was forced to leave the game and shortly afterward Captain Levine was taken out with a bad ankle. As the game ended the ball was in Vermont's hands on her own 30-yard line. Levine and Collins were outstanding in the line

The line-up:

VERMONT	UNION
Segal (Schechtman), l. e.	l. e., Cinella
Huey, l. t.	l. t., Bullard
Collins, l. g.	l. g., Reid
Levine (Capt.) (Creaser), c.	c., Foster (Hansen)
Cohen (Davis), r. g.	r. g., Beale (Adams)
Burstein (Donaldson), r. t.	r. t., Halkyard
Allerton (Thorne, Strois), r. e.	r. e., Atwell (Savage)
Winant, q. b.	q. b., (Capt.) Finegan
Carrigan (Gardner), r. h. b.	r. h. b., Mosher (Stranahan)
Halligan (Gardner), l. h. b.	l. h. b., Mitchman
Heaton (Gourson), f. b.	f. b., Lippitt

Score by periods:

Vermont	0	6	0	7	13
Union	0	0	0	7	7

Touchdowns: Gardner 2, Finegan

Points after touchdown: Allerton (pass from Winant), Halkyard (placement)



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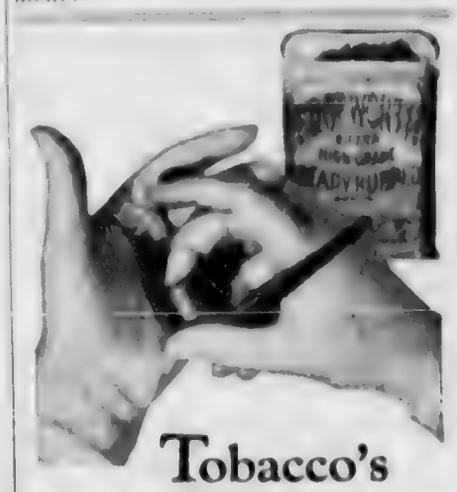
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Frosh Defeated by Heavy Fort Ethan Allen Eleven

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What a man had rather were true he more readily believes.—Francis Bacon.

Coburn to Head Frosh Football

[illegible]

Higher Patriotism is Opposed to Spirit of Nationalism—Dr. Adams

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

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(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

Middlebury Netmen in 5-2 Win Over Vermont

(Continued from page 4)

[illegible] won over Moritze 6-4, 3-6, 9-7.

In the last singles match of the day, Walter Sargent, baseball twirler and hoop setter, vanquished E. Doland 11-9, 3-7, 6-3. Sargent's fast forehand was the offensive weapon which turned the tide.

In the doubles Borkland and Tupper paired together for the first time, lost the first set to Woodbury and Sloper but fighting an uphill battle came back to win the second 10-8. Darkness called a halt on the finishing set.

Loomis and Raaer raced through to a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Macomber and Pouch.

The two Doland brothers, experienced partners started fast by taking the first set from Sargent and Holbrook. They took the next 6-4 and had a huge lead of 4-0 in the last only to be thwarted by growing darkness which made a finish impossible.

Manager Reed is trying to arrange a return match to be played here next week.

NOTICES

On account of conflict with Dr Swan's address Wednesday, October 23, the Prize Entrance Examination in mathematics will be postponed to Wednesday, October 30, at 4 p.m. The examination will be held in Room 3, South College.

Bluestockings will meet Tuesday evening, October 22, at eight o'clock. This will be a social meeting and will be held at Slade Hall. All members must be present for the new cut system goes into effect with this meeting. Each member is allowed two unexcused cuts only a semester, on penalty of enforced resignation from the club.

The first rehearsal of the University Orchestra will be held in the Music Building Wednesday, October 23, at eight o'clock p.m. The usual time for rehearsals will probably be Thursdays at four o'clock p.m. Please bring stands to rehearsal. Members of last year's opera orchestra are invited to join.

Except for Friday morning the regularly scheduled classes of the freshmen in Military Training are not being held. Dr. Swan will deliver a hygiene lecture tomorrow.

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REY FRIARS HEAR TUPPER AND DEAN

norary Members Speak at First Social Meeting of Season—Tupper Relates Experiences of Sabbatical Year

GEL AND LACROSSE FORMALLY ADMITTED

Frederick Tupper and honorary associates of the society, addressed the organization last Tues at a social meeting held with the initiation of and Paul LaCrosse. The ceremonies were held in the Room of Billings Library. A lowing the initiations, was at Sally's Restaurant.

upper Tells of European Experience

Professor Tupper spoke of his travels Europe during the sabbatical year completed. He told how brought his car across the sea with to England, and how it took him an hour and a half by car to the entire route that had formerly taken by the Canterbury Pilgrims. On one of his previous trips Professor Tupper explained, it him a whole day to cover this route by bicycle.

While one finds much of the ancient England, he also finds very much the modern. London, said Professor Tupper, is fast losing its old landmarks and is quickly becoming transformed into a thoroughly modern city. He did not find northern France as interesting as England but he was very much delighted with the county of the Loire region. From France, Professor Tupper went to Italy. En route he met considerable snow in the mountain passes and so engaged a special train to conduct his car through the more difficult parts. He sent the rest of his party ahead by rail, but he himself accompanied the driver on a ride of exciting experiences. At times through the pass, precipices of several hundred feet fell sharply away to one side of the road. The road itself was narrow and went downhill, and there were many sharp and frequent curves. In Italy Professor Tupper stopped in Florence and afterwards he visited the Benedictine Monastery near Naples to explore and in the wonderful library there which contains a large number of incunabula.

Professor Tupper also went to Sicily and to Greece. Returning to England, he visited Scotland and then returned to the United States.

"The Little Red Caboose"

Professor Dean, the "Little Red Caboose" then delivered another of his delightful talks. He suggested that the members of the society attempt to narrate some of their stories or articles this year and recommended a volume of particular value in this connection.

It was voted at Professor Dean's suggestion that all the Grey Friars subscribe to the "Winnowings of the Past," the former *Vermont Literature*. The society had previ-

(Continued on page 4)

OPPOSES MATERIALISTIC VIEWPOINT OF CREATION

"It is said that religion is betting your life that there is a God," was the opening remark of the Rev. J. Crayton Brown of St. Albans, who spoke at chapel Wednesday morning. Dr. Brown appealed to the students to consider the wonder and miracle of life, to follow with him the evolution of the world. First there was chaos, then the beginnings of animal life and finally the first demonstration of intelligence until man finally enters the scene. Man has that indefinable something which can only be accounted for by some spiritual factor. The Rev. Brown asked his listeners if it did not seem difficult to believe that this wonder, which we call the world, came about accidentally, to believe that something came out of nothing. If life came out of it, life must have been in it. If intelligence came out of it, then intelligence and personality must have been there originally. The likeliest explanation, asserted Dr. Brown, was that a living, intelligent God, a creative artist, is responsible and that that same God is still working in and through the universe.

HONOR DRAMATIC CLUBS AGAIN TO COLLABORATE IN SELECTION OF PLAY

Wig and Buskin to Meet With Masque and Sandal This Afternoon to Decide on Fall Production

Wig and Buskin, men's honorary dramatic society, and Masque and Sandal, the corresponding organization among the coeds, are again collaborating on the selection of a play to be given in the late fall. Copies of plays under discussion are in the hands of the members of the two societies to be read and brought up for further discussion at the meeting to be held in the Old Mill Chapel at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

"Summertime" was the title of the play that was presented so successfully at the Strong Theatre last spring as one of the numerous events of the annual Junior Week. Thor Krogh, who was graduated last June, took the leading rôle for the men and Beverley Householder, '30, that of the women. Krogh, who had been prominent in the dramatic productions on the hill, will be sadly missed. However, such veterans as Fred Householder, '32, Robert Aiken, '31, Harvey Butterfield, '31, and Phil Perry, '30, are again available for the men's rôles. For the women there is Beverley Householder, '30, Annette Rosenberg, '30, Mable Freeman, '30, Katherine Raugh, '32, Hope Ranslow, '32, Phoebe Flint, '30, and Elizabeth Cory, '32.

Expect to Pick Play Today

It is expected that the fall play will be chosen at this afternoon's meeting of the two societies. Then it will be only a matter of a few days before the try-outs for the new play will be held. Notices will be posted on the bulletin boards for the benefit of all including freshmen who wish to try out for rôles in the play.

CLASS DEBATE SET FOR COMING WEEK

Freshmen and Sophomores to Argue Rights and Obligations of College Men and Women In Annual Tilt

TO AWARD BAILEY CUP TO SUCCESSFUL TEAM

The annual freshman-sophomore debate will be held next week in the Old Mill Chapel, according to announcement by Coach Powers. The topic of the debate is: Resolved, that the men and women of the University of Vermont should have equal rights and obligations. Members of the faculty and prominent townspeople will judge the speakers and award the Bailey Cup to the winning team.

On the sophomore team this year there are three experienced debaters, Peary Berger, Donald Frazier and Paul LaCrosse. Berger and LaCrosse were on the freshman team last year which lost out to the sophomores in a similar debate for the Bailey Cup. The present holders of the Bailey Cup, who were sophomores last year, are Louis Lisman, Hugh Mattison and George Nelson.

The freshmen this year give promise of making a serious attempt to wrest the cup from the confident sophomores. The following freshmen were chosen in the try-outs lately held, to represent their class: Jane E. Bigelow, R. Reardon Donaghy and Russell Colburn.

This year the American plan of debate will be in force for the freshman sophomore tilt. As it is a very popular plan, it is felt that the students will attend in as large numbers as the Old Mill Chapel will hold.

BLUESTOCKINGS DEBATE MEMBERSHIP SITUATION FOR THE COMING YEAR

Cynic Editors No Longer to Gain Automatic Membership in Honor Literary Society

At the first social meeting of Bluestockings, women's honorary literary society, last Tuesday evening, the question of limited memberships, always a much-debated issue, was again brought up and was again laid on the table after an animated discussion. The membership of Bluestockings is now twenty-two, and although the club took no definite steps, it is considered unlikely that more than six or eight of the contributions submitted in the contest, which closes at Thanksgiving will be accepted by the society. It was also voted to annul that section of the constitution which states that women on the Cynic board may automatically become members of the society.

Discuss Marketing of Manuscripts

A round table discussion followed, in regard to the type of literary study which the club should pursue in order to be of most help to its members. As it is one of the purposes of the organization to aid its members in marketing their literary work, it was decided to devote the next social meeting to the discussion of material written with this purpose in mind, by the sophomore members. At this time everyone will be expected to report on the market in those magazines which accept the work of college students.

The business meeting was followed by impromptu creative work with a set time limit. These papers were read aloud and proved both amusing and instructive.

The next meeting will be held in approximately two weeks, the time and place to be announced later. Members are requested to bear in mind the regulations of the new cut system which went into effect at this time.

CLASSES ADVANCED HALF HOUR SATURDAY MORNING

The University Council has decreed that all classes will be advanced a full half hour Saturday morning, October 26, to allow the students sufficient time to reach Northfield for the Norwich-Vermont football game. The fourth period will be omitted entirely. The class recitation hour will be of the usual 50 minute length.

The schedule as of Saturday, October 26, is as follows: The first period will extend from 8 to 8.50, the second, from 9 to 9.50; the third, from 10 to 10.50. The usual Saturday morning fourth period classes will not be held.

LIBERAL RELIGION TOPIC OF DR. ADAMS' ADDRESS AT WEEKLY DISCUSSION

Pastor Tells Liberal Club That "Religion Is A Life, Not A Creed," at Meeting Last Sunday

"Religion is a life, not a creed," declared Dr. C. C. Adams at the Liberal Club meeting at the First Congregational Church last Sunday.

The topic of the meeting was "What is Liberal Religion?" Religion, it was decided, came about as the result of an attempt of the individual to adjust himself to natural forces. Comparative religionists believe it came out of fear since Nature was against primitive man. But it was a life first and last of all. We do not live in a static, but in a changing universe. If so, religion must also be changing, else it becomes conservative and loses its full significance and vitality.

The changing of theology with the advance of knowledge about the universe is liberal religion and a progressive revelation of God. The Bible, Dr. Adams explained, is a history of a progressive religious change, that is, a change of life. There is, he declared, truth in all religions and man is ever seeking God.

The question arose: "What is the life which religion is?" It is "faith in a fatherly God and love for man," because a religion of love, which is the greatest thing in the world, binds together man and God. A pantheistic God (a God who is revealed in everything), can fill the need if we consider the various components of nature as the body of God.

Religion Must Be Liberal

Religion must be liberal, but, warned the speaker, "its real danger is that it lacks a great deal of conviction today." However, convictions must change as religion and time change and the change must be of sufficient force to change convictions.

As a final word Dr. Adams said: "When truth by common consent, points the way—then turn towards the way of truth and be consistent with changing convictions. Have strong convictions and keep them in harmony with the age in which you live."

Next Sunday the Club to which all students are invited, will meet at the regular time, 11:45 a.m., and the subject for discussion will be "Some Miscarriages of Justice."

FRATERNITY COUNCIL INTERPRETS RULE 1

Notifies Fraternities That No Freshman May Ride in a Car With an Upperclassman Until Close of Neutral Period

ALL HOUSES AGREE TO OBSERVE RUSHING RULES

Henceforth, no freshman may, until the end of the neutral period after regular bidding time, ride in a car with an upperclass member of a fraternity enrolled in the Interfraternity Council, according to an interpretation of troublesome rule number one of the rushing rules at a Council meeting last Tuesday. The action was taken after suggestion for changes in the rules had been made at a previous meeting of the Council last week and was in line with instructions issued by the various fraternities to their representatives at the meetings. Every fraternity present at Tuesday's meeting formally agreed to abide by all of the rushing rules.

Fraternities May Not Entertain Frosh

Rule 1 reads: "Beginning with the first day of football camp, no fraternity or fraternity man shall entertain, discuss fraternity matters with, or extend invitations to membership to any freshman or new student until the end of the neutral period after regular bidding time except at open house nights or rushing parties as are explained in later rules." The Council defined entertainment as "accompanying freshmen at movies, dinner engagements, out-of-town athletic contests etc." No agreement, however, was ever reached as to the interpretation of the "etc." The Council now defines it as including accompanying a freshman in a car, regardless of whether it be the freshman or the upperclassman that invites the other to ride with him.

Only one other rule governs the conduct of fraternities before rushing time. Rule 2 declares that "No freshman or new student shall be allowed in any fraternity house (until the end of the neutral period) excepting on open house night and at rushing time." Punishment for the violation of these rules is prescribed by Rule 11. The punishment for infraction of these Rushing Rules shall be the denial of the right to pledge men during the remainder of the school year and prohibition from all interfraternity contests. These shall include all interfraternity athletics and kake walks. In cases of minor infractions the length of the sentence will be determined by the Faculty Council. Subsequent infraction of these rules are evasion of the penalty during the period in which the fraternity is being penalized for infraction of the rules shall be subject to punishment by the University Council. If a fraternity is found guilty by the Faculty Council of infraction of these rules the knowledge of such and the reasons shall be distributed to the freshmen of the next year through the Freshman Handbook and it shall be published in the

(Continued on page 6)

J. E. Goodrich's Distinguished Life Reveals Noteworthy Achievements

...t on a series of articles on the ...pictures in Billings Library)

...stitutions are but the length...dows of their founders ...on the east wall in the beau...ings Library is a picture of ...ished personage John Ells...drich. It is of his contribu...n devotion to his Alma Mater, ...ity of Vermont, that this ...written.

... Goodrich came of distin... Chauncey, grandson of ...d brother of Elijah, the ... Professor Goodrich, was em... the publishing house of ... Cooke at Hartford, Conn. ... he migrated while still a ... to Castleton, Vt., in 1823, ... to Burlington in 1827, where he established himself as a printer, publisher and bookseller. He became a prosperous merchant and a skilled horticulturist.

John Ellsworth Goodrich was born in Hinsdale, Mass., January 19, 1831. The residence of his Uncle Chauncey in Burlington enabled him to attend the University and work his way by assisting in his uncle's publishing house. He entered the University of Vermont in 1849, founded the Delta Psi fraternity in 1850 and was graduated with honor rank in 1853. Between the time of his graduation in 1853 and the beginning of his work in the University in 1872 he was Principal of Hinsdale Academy, of Montpelier Seminary and of Kimball Union Academy.

(Continued on page 3)

Bailey, Perkins, Bradlee On Executive Committee of Vermont Rural Survey

The researches of the Vermont Commission on Country Life has assumed a great interest for many professors at Vermont. The connection of the University with this unique experiment is further enhanced by the appointment of Pres. Guy W. Bailey as treasurer, of Professor Perkins as secretary, and of Thomas Bradlee of the Extension Service, as executive member of the commission.

The Vermont Commission on Country Life is an unofficial body interested in the rural affairs of the state. It is essentially a rural planning commission with the survey as a technical aid to scientific planning. The purpose of the Vermont Commission on Country Life is to study the various problems of rural life whether they relate to farm incomes, home and community life, health, education, religion or citizenship. The objective in studying these problems is to formulate plans for the future looking toward maintaining or improving the life in rural Vermont. The following are the members of the Executive Committee of the Commission: John E. Weeks, governor of Vermont, chairman; William H. Dyer, commissioner of public welfare, vice-chairman; Guy W. Bailey, president, University of Vermont, treasurer; J. L. Perkins, professor, University of Vermont, secretary; Clarence H. Keyser, commissioner of education; F. Dalton, M.D., Vermont State Board of Health; Thomas Bradlee,

(Continued on page 3)

Administration Authorities Decree Publication of New Freshman Lists

SIXTY CO-EDS TRY OUT FOR PRESS CLUB HONORS

Florence McKenzie, President of Organization, Explains Its Functions and Methods at Scrub Meeting



FLORENCE MCKENZIE
President of Press Club

Press Club under the direction of Professor Leon W Dean sends student news to home town newspapers and to high school magazines Feature article writers and photographic committees take care of the less routine work

The tryout program was posted on the bulletin board of the Y room Monday morning Two girls are scheduled each day to work in Mr Crockett's office in the medical building under the supervision of a Press Club member At the end of a month, the eight freshmen four sophomores and three juniors who have worked most conscientiously will be elected to membership in the club

CO-ED TENNIS TEAMS VIE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Coed class tennis teams have been selected and are now playing off their matches for the class championship

The senior team is made up of Dorothy Dailey and Eunice Wilder, both of whom have been their class stars throughout college; the substitutes are Joyce Richardson and Elizabeth Robelin, also prominent in women's athletics Eleanor Koenig and Dorothy Nash compose the junior team, with Julia Housley and Cynthia Lynch. The substituting members of the sophomore team are Winifred Graham and Janet Miller, with Beatrice Freeman and Caroline Howard as substitutes The freshmen are Doris Atley and Janice Stanard, and the substitutes are Elizabeth Eckhard and Eleanor Haley.

New Process for Sugar

Cornell University has applied for a patent of making milk sugar, a process discovered by Dr. Paul Sharp, professor of dairy chemistry at the university The process is said to yield a milk sugar not formerly used on the market which may be substituted for ordinary table sugar

Philanthropic purposes have never been the reason for undertaking extensive war JOHN S EWART.

Bailey, Perkins, Bradlee on Executive Committee of Vermont Rural Survey

(Continued from page 1)

Vermont State College of Agriculture H E Allen Sports Pomfret Vt Journalism D Aswell Poultry Barre Vt Chairman P Brooks St Albans Vt H C Taylor Ph D director

The survey began consideration by committees of the Vermont Country Life Conference (1) Basic Conservation Problems (2) The Farm Problem (3) The Farm Products and Marketing Program (4) The Forestry Program and the Wood Working Industries (5) Summer Resorts and Tourists (6) Fish, Game and the Preservation of Wild Life, (7) Land Utilization, (8) Rural Institutions (9) Transportation and Communication and Other Public Utilities (10) Rural Public Finance, (11) Living Standards (12) Rural Health (13) Educational Facilities for Rural People, (14) Religious Forces, (15) Citizenship, (16) Conservation of Vermont Traditions and Ideals



PRESIDENT GUY W. BAILEY

Who is treasurer of the Vermont Commission on Country Life. Professor Perkins is secretary, and Thomas Bradlee a director, of the Survey.

Plan of Survey

We next consider in detail the plan of this survey as originally drawn up in July, 1928, and substantially followed since

Vermonters have been for some time concerned over the declining population of the rural areas of the state. This seems to be a problem of widespread significance throughout the country. It is reported that over 100 counties in the various states fell off in population during the last ten-year census period. It may not be impossible to discover just what are the causes of this decline but a joint investigation by groups of experts ought to narrow down the number of reasons

There is probably enough similarity between the rural sections of different parts of the country to make the findings in one part applicable to others Then why choose Vermont Vermont is a highly rural There are no cities of more 25,000 population Three-quarters of the inhabitants of Vermont dwell in the villages and open country Rural problems are the state problems to a greater degree than elsewhere Vermont is small enough to make it possible to study the state as a whole by choosing sample areas within the influence of every square mile of Vermont One nationally known authority in rural economics says "Vermont is just the state for such a study because it is compassable"

Vermont is in a critical period in its history Modern improvements are

(Continued on page 4)



Football Days —Nottingham Days!

WHEN you look over the field at any of the big games this season you will be properly impressed at the sight of a large number of Nottingham topcoats on all sides.

You see Nottingham everywhere . . . their clean cut smartness and comfortable warmth is approved by all. And, even more interesting, they are priced very moderately.

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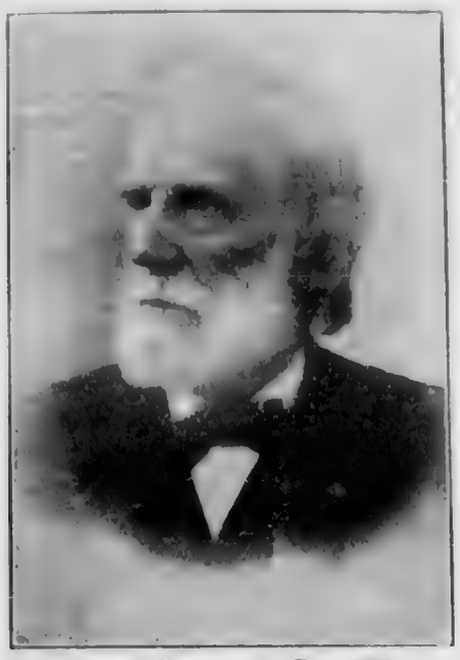
John E. Goodrich's Distinguished Life Reveals Noteworthy Achievements

(Continued from page 1)

...perintendent of city schools, ... from 1868 to 1870. From ... he had been professor of ... incidentally, Professor of ... English literature and Greek. ... 8, 1869. Professor Good... ...d Ella Moody, daughter of ... physician at that time in the ...

Founded Delta Psi in 1850

...the time of his coming to the ... in 1849, "he created for ... said Professor Samuel Emer... a determinate sphere of influ... through which his memory will ... perpetuated with filial affection. ... yet a student he founded in 1850 almost without interruption ever since. In the University his work has covered an unbroken period of thirty-five years. He has, in some fashion, impressed himself upon every class that has graduated within two generations. This is the great fact that makes him a personality. This is the fact that overshadows his attainments as a writer, clergyman, public speaker and citizen. Indeed, all other facts in his life have their full meaning only if viewed with relation to his work in the University of Vermont. He will for all time hold a place of distinction in the history of the University. He has seen the University advance,



JOHN ELLSWORTH GOODRICH

Who graduated from Vermont in 1853 and who is one of the most scholarly gentlemen ever to hold a professorship at the University.

...he Delta Psi fraternity with the ex... press design of linking together in fra... ternal cooperation eager students, am... bitious of high scholarship. He was ...roud of its roll of scholars and he ...herished the whole brotherhood with ... deep, fatherly affection. The frater... nity in turn regarded him with the ...veneration of a patron saint."

Organized Founder's Day

"Professor Goodrich was also the ...organizer of the Founder's Day cele... bration and Ira Allen's tardy fame ...received due recognition. Chiefly ...hrough his researches and investiga... tions suggested by him, Founder's Day ...as become an institution of the Uni... versity and has large possibilities of ...fruitful influence."

In the 1915 *Ariel*, dedicated to Professor Goodrich, Darwin P. Kingsley ...s of him:

"John Ellsworth Goodrich, to whom this issue of *The Ariel* is dedicated, is one of these rare men: One of that small, possibly diminishing group, who ... created colleges without money. He ... to teach in 1853, and has ... the unfolding mind and soul keeping pace with the demands of modern life, and has welcomed the newer courses which seem strange to some of us. But while welcoming the new departures, he has clung to the earlier conception of what a college training ought to include. These views he set forth in the closing paragraph of his paper on 'The History of the University of Vermont.' He said:

"'But the new studies can never expell the old. The pure mathematics will never be superseded as a gymnastic for the reasoning faculty, nor will the classic languages and literatures lose their preëminence as a harmonizing discipline, firing the wits and refining the feelings. There may perhaps be less Greek, or no Greek at all

(Continued on page 6)

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DRAMATIC CLUB NAMES ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED BY CLASSES

At a business meeting of the Dramatic Club last Tuesday, announcement was made of the plays to be presented by the sophomore and junior classes.



LILIAN COHEN

Who is president of Dramatic Club

"Overtones" is the play which will be presented by the junior class and "America Passes By" is to be the sophomore play. The freshman play has not been definitely decided upon but will be announced later.

The following coaches were chosen: For the junior play, Lilian Cohen, '30, and Irene Marcotte, '30; sophomore play, Janice Davis, '31, Winona Spencer, '31, and Jean Wappler, '31; freshman play, Clarissa Peters, '30, and Pauline Willis, '31.

Frances McKean, '31, was placed in charge of the try-outs for costume, make-up, and property managers. Try-outs for the casts of the class plays will be held this afternoon from 3.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. in 3 North College.

Two burly campus cops had to be called to eject a sleeping Yale senior from an English class when his snoring drowned out the lecture.

V. C. A. OFFICERS PREACH IN VERMONT CHURCHES

Harmon Butterfield and Robert Lee Stewart preached in Vermont churches last Sunday morning, Butterfield at Moretown and Stewart at South Duxbury. Both men are very active on the campus and are members of the "Y" cabinet. Butterfield is president of the Vermont Christian Association and Stewart is vice-president. The Christian Association plans to send more students out to preach on different Sundays.

BAILEY GIVES BANQUET TO BOULDER MEMBERS

President Guy W. Bailey tendered a banquet to the members of Boulder Society at the Hotel Vermont last Tuesday evening. Besides the six members of the society, there were also present Dean J. Lawrence Hills of the Agricultural College and Dean Elijah Swift of the Arts and Sciences College. Problems of general student interest were taken up and freely discussed.

President Bailey suggested that the Founder's Day speakers of the junior and the senior class be elected at an earlier date than has been customary in the past. [illegible] to prepare an address, he said. The [illegible] Norwich and Vermont football fans which so nearly reached serious proportions at Centennial Field last year was taken up and discussed. The president hoped that the student body of Vermont would conduct itself properly at the game at Northfield Saturday. Several other problems of a minor nature were also brought up.

It is a customary procedure for President Bailey to meet with the members of Boulder Society at regular intervals throughout the year in order to keep in touch with student problems and interests and also to discuss University matters.

Ten Enthusiastic Co-eds

The hike to Rock Point Sunday, October 20, was enjoyed by ten enthusiastic co-eds. Bertha Safford, '31, led the hike.

Sunday, October 27, there will be a trip to Mt. Philo. Anyone willing to bring her car please notify Miss Cummings or Estabel Perelman, '30.

COLLEGE NIGHTS MAKE GREAT HIT AT MAJESTIC

Jammed to the S. R. O. limit and crammed from stage to rear was the Majestic Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday nights as enthusiastic crowds enjoyed College Nights. A fifteen piece Medicine Men band opened the main bill and was followed by two snappy songs, the words for which were written by Ex-Converse, proprietor of the Cynic Boarding House Reach. An excellent comedy next appeared and then "Art" Brown scored heavily with selections on the organ. An excellent college picture closed the show.

So great was the success of the event—the second of its type since last year—that the Majestic management plans to hold several such shows during the college year. The next one on the program is to be a Fraternity Night with fraternity songs, acts and the unbeatable "Art" Brown outdoing himself. The date of this will be announced later.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HEARS OF NATIONAL MEET

A meeting of the Home Economics Club was called by the president, Alma [illegible] last Friday evening, at the Practice House. Helen R. Wilson, [illegible] was elected chairman of a rummage sale committee. An outside speaker was decided on for the next meeting.

Narcissa E. Goodsell, '30, delegate to the American Home Economics Convention, spoke of the meetings held by the National Club in Boston at the Hotel Statler from July 1 to July 5. Plans were suggested to raise money by the delegates who reported on the activities of their local clubs. Miss Justin, president of the National Club, opened the meetings. The dean of education at New York University spoke the following night on "Education," and Faith Williams of Wellesley gave a talk on "Problems of the Homemaker Buyers."

At the banquet held the final night of the convention at the Statler Hotel, Miss May Barrows showed some slides of Home Economic leaders in connection with her speech on "Pioneers in Home Economics."

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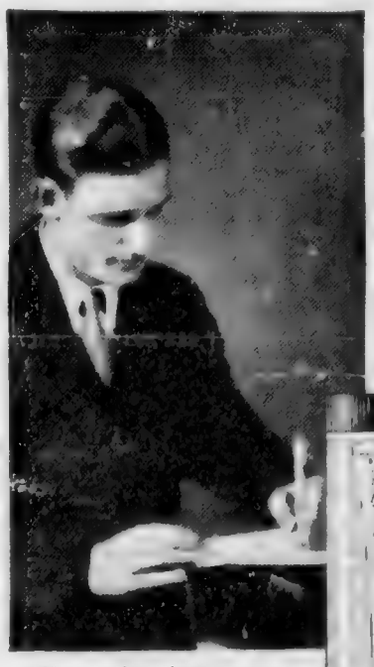
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WHERE THE SWEET FORGET-ME-NOTS REMEMBER / IF I HAD MY WAY (from Motion Picture "The Flying Fool") — *Fox Trots* . Merle Johnston and His Ceco Couriers

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IT'S UNANIMOUS NOW / THAT'S WHERE YOU COME IN — *Vocal Duets* . . The Sunshine Boys (Joe and Dan Mooney)

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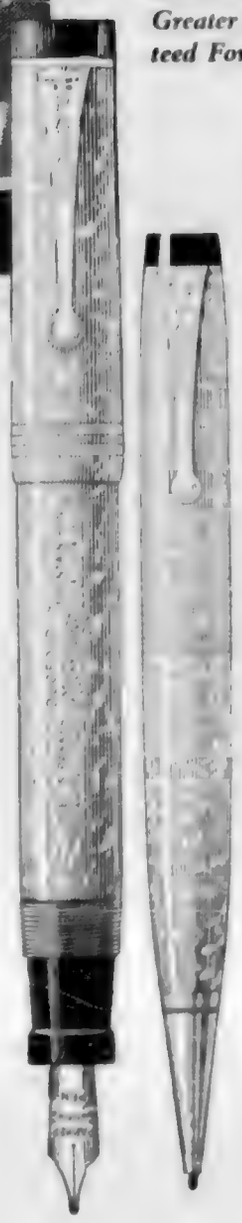
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FRIENDSHIP NEEDS FRIENDSHIP

of creation it had measured eons of existence in a state of perpetual

FRIENDSHIP is one of the noblest virtues. In its highest sense it is the basis of every love in the world. Friendship and charity can have no equal in promoting true love and hate. Love is the theorizing of mutual friendship on the subject of common grounds. We can be morally what we cannot here. It is possible to purchase service and to buy a fleeting sort of interest that appears like friendship but it is not that virtue. The first who called himself a friend proved himself to be enough. If love were measured on price man would be true there

Believe it or not, we are all right for those who have never yet really realized in their way, not them those flamboyant friends gone, which we have or might have had, but commonly we the simplest statements are true. If we cannot accept truth we

means let us get it that way. After all, the truth is the important thing

telligence that we pass up the simple and natural way for us to acquire

of creation it had measured eons of existence in a state of perpetual

Moreover, the thing that stands out as clear as the sun at noon is

ship as a method foreign to our natures.

Moreover, the thing that stands out as clear as the sun at noon is

that in all ages and through all the channels of thought and expression

the world has ever contained that friendliness is begotten of friend-

liness and has never been otherwise. Now, you may say it to be a fact that friendliness is important in promoting business and under the name of goodwill it is cultivated with, in some cases, a chief asset in corporate affairs.

However, putting aside any base knowledge to this service of our selfish purposes, what else do we mean by it a friendly sort of way

and a hundred others we all know about to what we might enjoy.

Friendliness is one of the noblest virtues. In its highest sense it is the basis of every love in the world. Friendship and charity can have no equal in promoting true love and hate. Love is the theorizing of mutual friendship on the subject of common grounds. We can be morally what we cannot here. It is possible to purchase service and to buy a fleeting sort of interest that appears like friendship but it is not that virtue. The first who called himself a friend proved himself to be enough. If love were measured on price man would be true there

Just as the basis of all our other good qualities is our present earth

Just as the basis of all our other good qualities is our present earth

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

DELTA DELTA DELTA

PI BETA PHI

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta was host at a luncheon at the Shop Hour Hooked Rugs Saturday afternoon, October 26.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma announces the pledging of the following girls on Tuesday evening, October 29, at Miss Mary Patterson's apartment on Hungerford street: Hilda Churchill of Brandon, Carolyn Clark of Randolph, Frances Farnsworth of Chester, Helen Harvey of Barre, Muzzie Higgins of Springfield, Edith Hoyle of Barre, Dorothy Lee Pierce of Proctor, Alice Kinsley of East Corinth, Mary Lamson of Williston, Ruth Liddle of Meriden, Anna Orlowski of Amherst, Mass., Alletah Parmenter of Chester, Helen Taft of Bristol and Gladys Webber of Chelsea.

UPSILON TAU ALPHA

Upsilon Tau Alpha held a meeting on Tuesday evening, October 21, at the home of Miss Helen M. Sabin. The subject discussed was "Opportunities in Home Economics." Miss [illegible] returns to Boston

COLLEGE TURNOUT AT ST. PAUL'S RECEPTION

A large number of college people danced to the music of Freddie Lynch's orchestra at the Young People's Fellowship reception of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, last Friday evening. Many freshmen and new students as well as the older members of the organization took advantage of this occasion to become better acquainted with each other. Novelty dances of all kinds, including several girls' choice, made the evening's dancing interesting. The girls' cut-in dances proved especially popular as they gave the co-eds a chance to turn the tables on the men.

The Rev. Mr. Van Dyck and Mrs. Van Dyck, Dean Marion Patterson and Miss Katherine Storms were the chaperones.

The Young Peoples' Fellowship is open to all young people of college age and any students who wish to attend the meetings are cordially invited to do so. On Sunday evenings at 5:30 there is a supper followed by the regular meeting.

Grey Friars Hear Tupper and Dean

(Continued from page 1)

ously voted to support it with contributions.

Initiate Segel and Lacrosse

Of the initiates, Solam Segel had been accepted at a previous meeting on the merits of two manuscripts submitted to the society.

At the Grey Friars' meeting Sunday evening, two manuscripts by Paul LaCrosse were read by Louis Lisman. The first was a philosophical expository narrative of quite a deep nature but very well done in Socratic dialogue form, two men discussing the motives and reasons for a suicide. The other manuscript was a little poem entitled "Nocturne," which also won high approval. It was through the merits of these two manuscripts that LaCrosse was admitted into the society for initiation at the exercises Tuesday evening.

LaCrosse is a graduate of Cathedral High School where he distinguished himself by winning several prizes in essay contests. He is a member of the sophomore debating team and is an assistant editor of the Cynic.

Believe It Or Not

"Schools," says George Bernard Shaw, "act as prisons in which the criminals are kept from worrying the [illegible]. A contribution to the *Daily* [illegible] takes exception to this ism. "Schools are as prisons in which selected members of the mature are kept to worry the immature," he declares.

Bailey, Perkins, Bradlee on Executive Committee

(Continued from page 3)

all available and inspiring [illegible] to live. In spite [illegible] have returned during the last few years. The question then forces itself [illegible] every loyal Ver[illegible] to do to make [illegible] in the country more [illegible] it is but the purpose of [illegible] to remunerate even) abandoned farm [illegible] to rehabilitate [illegible] it is entirely likely that some villages [illegible] and many farms not [illegible] The rural areas of Vermont in general, however, are probably capable of supporting a good many people in a very satisfactory fashion if they can be wisely handled.

The notion of a comprehensive study is based upon the belief that a coordinated investigation, like a consultation of medical specialists, would have a very much greater chance of discovering various defects and deficiencies in the rural fabric and of allotting to each defect its proper relative position.

The effectiveness of surveys in general depends very largely on the extent to which improvement programs follow the studies. In this way the [illegible] which have been lacking in [illegible] conducted throughout the country can be brought together to the advantage of the regions [illegible] Cooperation with the [illegible] emphasis upon finding [illegible] likelihood of the [illegible] chief advantages to [illegible] from a combined effort.

The plan for a Comprehensive Survey of rural areas in Vermont emanates from the Eugenics Survey of Vermont. The object and motive of the Comprehensive Survey is both scientific and social. First, to acquire scientific information concerning the conditions that prevail in deteriorating rural communities, these conditions pertaining to every variety of environmental factor. Second, to discover and apply appropriate remedies for unfavorable conditions.

Closely Connected with University

This plans does not necessitate the formation of an entirely new organization. There are already well-established agencies which will serve as a solid foundation for the new structure. The Eugenics Survey of Vermont which has been going on for two and a half years is under the auspices of the University of Vermont although privately financed. A report upon this survey has been made to the Social Science Research Council by Prof. Dwight Sanderson of Cornell University. In addition to its close relationship with an established institution like the University of Vermont, attention is called to the personnel of the Advisory Committee. It will be seen that the state administration is well represented in its membership.

This study will be primarily for purposes of gathering information as to the needs of Vermont communities. Programs that are now in use and all social agencies now operating will be given as full consideration as the absence of such in other communities. It will be the function of this study amongst others to determine what agencies now operating in Vermont rural districts have demonstrated their usefulness and should be increased and extended.

During the conduct of the survey it is likely that investigators will see numerous opportunities for putting into immediate action the certain improvement programs. It will not be wise to divert the energies or divide the interest of the field investigators in order to set in action such remedial measures. They will be expected, however, to report immediately to the general director and it will be his duty to get into communication with suitable organizations looking toward a constructive program. Numerous groups are now operating on a program of demonstrations or in other ways encouraging the setting-up of local improvement programs. The director will discover such groups and enlist their assistance.

The study will be made with regard to the following phases: (1) Geographical, (2) Ethnic or Racial, (3) Political, (4) Educational, (5) Religious, (6) Recreational, (7) Medical and Hygienic, (8) Mental—Psychological and Psychiatric, (9) Eugenic. Each of these phases of study is subject to subdivision.

The Institute of Social and Religious Research has included some areas in Vermont in a study of rural churches. The Eugenics Survey has well-assorted information on a considerable number of deficient and delinquent families, some of whom will un-

Report of Committee Meeting

To give an idea of the work the commission is doing, here is a report of their meeting on Oct. 1929.

That church attendance is on the decline in rural Vermont; that the abandoning of hillside farms is being counteracted to a large extent by the buying up of such land for summer homes; that about 6,200 tourists can be accommodated at one time in the 500 tourist homes of the state; that an extensive study of land utilization is now being made to determine what land should be more intensively tilled and what should be reforested; that the conservation of Vermont forests and the preservation of Vermont characteristics are important above all else—such were some of the high points brought out at the conference of the Vermont Commission on Country Life and members of the committees working on the Vermont Rural Survey.

The object of this survey is to devise ways and means to making living in Vermont more worth while for all the people of Vermont through improvement of the living conditions in rural Vermont.

The meeting was called by Dr. H. C. Taylor, director of the rural survey, which has been in progress in Vermont since July 1, 1928, and which is to be completed in May, 1931.

Dr. H. C. Taylor, who came to Vermont from Northwestern University to direct the rural survey under the control of the Vermont Commission on Country Life, stated at the close of the conference that he felt it had served its purpose well. He pointed out that the survey being conducted in Vermont is unique. The Vermont Commission is stressing people first of all and considers land problems only in relation to improvement in the lives of the people.

Basic Geographical Features

Professor Jacobs gave information regarding the preparation of a relief map of Vermont showing all the topographic features such as mountains, rivers, uplands and lowlands. He said it was hoped, when this map is completed, the colleges of Vermont will each want one, and several will be desired in Montpelier for various phases of the state's activities. He said it should prove of great value to the highway, school and publicity departments.

Prof. H. F. Perkins of the University of Vermont reported on the eugenics survey, population studies and care of the handicapped, which are the chief work of the committee on the human factor. Certain key families have been studied in a number of towns in Vermont to see what influence they have exerted on the community.

Congressman Elbert H. Brigham of St. Albans, chairman of the committee on farm production and marketing, called on Thomas Bradlee, director of the Extension Service at the University of Vermont, to report for that committee.

Mortimer Proctor of Proctor reported for the committee on forestry and woodworking. He said this committee is studying the problem as presented in Vermont, with the hope of recommending at the end of the survey a comprehensive and progressive forestry policy for the state. He said there are 3,000,000 acres of productive timberland in Vermont, comprising about three-fifths of the area of the state.

Frank E. Langley of Barre, chairman of the committee on summer residence and tourists, read extracts from the report of Mrs. Pearl M. Brown of Newport, who spent July and August visiting tourist homes in Vermont and gathering information about them. She visited over [illegible] such homes and found that approximately 6,200 tourists can be accommodated in these homes at one time.

Horton D. Walker of Brattleboro, chairman of the committee on fish, game and preservation of wild life, reported that there are now about 34,000 acres of state forests in Vermont available for protection of fish and game.

Land Utilization

H. P. Young, agricultural economist for the Vermont Experiment Station, reported for the land utilization committee, the purpose of which is to find the use of land which will in turn the largest yield and best economic results. He said there are [illegible] classes of land, the hillsides and [illegible]

(Continued on page 6)

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '20
Sporting Editor

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However, the Cats cannot plan on an easy time in the fray. While they themselves have strengthened, the Cadets are no weaklings, they have lost Gray Coane from the line-up due to a broken leg, they still have some good men to fall back on. Waining has always been a threat and will continue to be in the coming contest. He is probably the best ground gainer on the Cadet team and the Green and Gold men will have to pay a good deal of attention to him.

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[illegible]	0	15
[illegible]	26	0
[illegible]	16	0
[illegible]	5	0
[illegible]	2	0
[illegible]	11	0
[illegible]	12	5
[illegible]	11	0
[illegible]	0	17
[illegible]	15	3
[illegible]	6	7
[illegible]	0	13
[illegible]	7	16
[illegible]	14	2
[illegible]	61	0
[illegible]	34	0
[illegible]	13	0
[illegible]	3	0
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— SPORTING EDITOR —

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NAPKINS, TALLIES, etc.
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Huey, l. t.	l. t., Gibbons
Collins, l. g.	l. g., Siipola
Capt. Levine, c.	c., Fuller
Cohen, r. g.	r. g., Titus
Burstein, r. t.	r. t., Tansey
Allerton, r. e.	r. e., Clark
Winant, q. b.	q. b., Capt. Waining
Halligan, l. h. b.	l. h. b., Barney
Carrigan, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Fullerton
Heaton, f. b.	f. b., O'Brien

SAME LINE-UP AS USED FORMERLY WILL START

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Thus, tomorrow will be a dull day for home football fans with both the Vermont varsity and the Frosh team fighting on foreign soil.

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(Continued on page 6)

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Special Leather Jackets for Men and Women
SPECIAL SUEDE JACKETS IN COLORS
L. P. WOOD'S
Sporting Goods Store
78 CHURCH STREET
BURLINGTON, VT.

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MONTREAL



DAILY DeLuxe
COACH SERVICE

THE Old World is only a few hours away on these de luxe coaches.

You'll experience a thrill in this city of charm and romance, with its historic people and buildings. You have not seen beauty until you travel along the mighty St. Lawrence, viewing Lochine Rapids and wonderful Mount Royal—standing guard as it were—over all.

Illustrated booklet and reservations from your nearest ticket agent.

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The Vermont Cynic

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ASSISTANT EDITORS

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager

FRIENDSHIP NEEDS FRIENDSHIP

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

DELTA DELTA DELTA

PI BETA PHI

October 23.

KAPPA DELTA

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma announces the pledging of the following girls on Tuesday evening, October 22, at Miss Mary Patterson's apartment on Hungerford street: Hilda Churchill of Brandon, Carolyn Clark of Randolph, Frances Farnsworth of Chester, Helen Harvey of Barre, Mazzie Higgins of Springfield, Edith Hogan of Barre, Dorothy Lamb of Barton, Alice Kinsley of East Highland, Mary Lacroson of Williston, Alice Liddell of Methuen, Anna Orlowski of Augusta, Maine, Alletah Patterson of Cuttingsville, Helen Taft of Bristol, Hazeltine and Maude Webber of Chelsea.

UPSILON TAU ALPHA

Upsilon Tau Alpha will hold a [illegible] October 23 at [illegible] Alpha [illegible] entertain [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] Kendell, assistant professor of Home Economics, returns from Boston.

COLLEGE TURNOUT AT ST. PAUL'S RECEPTION

A large number of college people danced to the music of Freddie Lynch's orchestra at the Young People's Fellowship reception of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, last Friday evening. Many freshmen and new students as well as the older members of the organization took advantage of this occasion to become better acquainted with each other. Novelty dances of all kinds, including several girls' choice, made the evening's dancing interesting. The girls' cut-in dances proved especially popular as they gave the co-eds a chance to turn the tables on the men.

The Rev. Mr. Van Dyck and Mrs. Van Dyck, Dean Marion Patterson and Miss Katherine Storms were the chaperones.

The Young Peoples' Fellowship is open to all young people of college age and any students who wish to attend the meetings are cordially invited to do so. On Sunday evenings at 5.30 there is a supper followed by the regular meeting.

Grey Friars Hear Tupper and Dean

(Continued from page 1)

easily voted to support it with contributions.

Initiate Segel and Lacrosse

Of the initiates, Solam Segel had been accepted at a previous meeting on the merits of two manuscripts submitted to the society.

At the Grey Friars' meeting Sunday evening, two manuscripts by Paul LaCrosse were read by Louis Lisman. The first was a philosophical expository narrative of quite a deep nature but very well done in Socratic dialogue form, two men discussing the motives and reasons for a suicide. The other manuscript was a little poem entitled "Nocturne," which also won much approval. It was through the merits of these two manuscripts that LaCrosse was admitted into the society for initiation at the exercises Tuesday evening.

LaCrosse is a graduate of Cathedral High School where he distinguished himself by winning several prizes in essay contests. He is a member of the sophomore debating team and is an assistant editor of the Cynic.

Believe It Or Not

"Schools," says George Bernard Shaw, "act as prisons in which the [illegible] are kept from worrying the [illegible]." A contribution to the *Daily* [illegible] takes exception to this ism. "Schools act as prisons in which sedated members of the mature are kept to worry the immature," he declares.

Bailey, Perkins, Bradlee on Executive Committee

(Continued from page 2)

penetrating the country districts each [illegible] Good roads, [illegible] delivery of all available and making the country [illegible] place to live. In spite [illegible] there [illegible] have returned during the last five years. The question then forces itself [illegible] every loyal Vermonter. What can be done to make living conditions in the country more [illegible] It is not the purpose of [illegible] to induce people to [illegible] rural community or to rehabilitate every abandoned farm. It is entirely likely that some villages are badly situated and many farms not [illegible]. The rural areas in Vermont in general, however, are generally capable of supporting a good many people in a very satisfactory fashion if they can be wisely handled.

The notion of a comprehensive study is based upon the belief that a coordinated investigation, like a consultation of medical specialists, would have a very much greater chance of discovering various defects and deficiencies in the rural fabric and of allotting to each defect its proper relative position.

The effectiveness of surveys in general depends very largely on the extent to which improvement programs follow the studies. In this way the factors which have been lacking in [illegible] completed throughout the country can be brought together to the advantage of the regions [illegible] Co-operation with the [illegible] emphasis upon finding [illegible] likelihood of the [illegible] of constructive measures [illegible] the chief advantages to be secured from a combined effort.

This plan for a Comprehensive Survey of rural areas in Vermont emanates from the Eugenics Survey of Vermont. The object and motive of the Comprehensive Survey is both scientific and social. First, to acquire scientific information concerning the conditions that prevail in deteriorating rural communities, these conditions pertaining to every variety of environmental factor. Second, to discover and apply appropriate remedies for unfavorable conditions.

Closely Connected with University

This plans does not necessitate the formation of an entirely new organization. There are already well-established agencies which will serve as a solid foundation for the new structure. The Eugenics Survey of Vermont which has been going on for two and a half years is under the auspices of the University of Vermont although privately financed. A report upon this survey has been made to the Social Science Research Council by Prof. Dwight Sanderson of Cornell University. In addition to its close relationship with an established institution like the University of Vermont, attention is called to the personnel of the Advisory Committee. It will be seen that the state administration is well represented in its membership.

This study will be primarily for purposes of gathering information as to the needs of Vermont communities. Programs that are now in use and all social agencies now operating will be given as full consideration as the absence of such in other communities. It will be the function of this study amongst others to determine what agencies now operating in Vermont rural districts have demonstrated their usefulness and should be increased and extended.

During the conduct of the survey it is likely that investigators will see numerous opportunities for putting into immediate action the certain improvement programs. It will not be wise to divert the energies or divide the interest of the field investigators in order to set in action such remedial measures. They will be expected, however, to report immediately to the general director and it will be his duty to get into communication with suitable organizations looking toward a constructive program. Numerous groups are now operating on a program of demonstrations or in other ways encouraging the setting-up of local improvement programs. The director will discover such groups and enlist their assistance.

The study will be made with regard to the following phases: (1) Geographical, (2) Ethnic or Racial, (3) Political, (4) Educational, (5) Religious, (6) Recreational, (7) Medical and Hygienic, (8) Mental—Psychological and Psychiatric, (9) Eugenic. Each of these phases of study is subject to subdivision.

The Institute of Social and Religious Research has included some areas in Vermont in a study of rural churches. The Eugenics Survey has well-assorted information on a considerable number of deficient and delinquent families, some of whom will un[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

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	0	13
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Burstein, r. t.		r. t., Tansey
Allerton, r. e.		r. e., Clark
Winant, q. b.	q. b.	Capt. Waining
Halligan, l. h. b.		l. h. b., Barney
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Bailey, Perkins, Bradlee on Executive Committee

Yearlings to Attempt to Break Into Win Column

Fraternity Council Interprets Rule 1

Conserving Vermont Ideals

John E. Goodrich's Distinguished Life

(Continued from page 2)

His Impression on Professor Bassett

Walled In

Grinnell College, Iowa, a fifteen-foot [illegible] erected around the low- [illegible] of the five campus in the [illegible] to prevent the coeds [illegible] during the escapades to [illegible]

glimpse of great possibilities in the [illegible] progress towards these [illegible] especially by hard [illegible]

Our Heritage

[illegible] that this article [illegible] with the stirring words [illegible] some prominent alumni [illegible] elsewhere. Mr. [illegible] these twenty-two years [illegible] today.

"The traditions of our New England colleges are the finest possession of the country. Traditions and memories [illegible] atmosphere [illegible] to the [illegible] The influence that abides was derived from some wise, gentle and strong soul with whom the boy or [illegible] in contact with day by day [illegible] a period of years. Here occurs a [illegible] creative process. The boy discovers himself, unsuspected powers develop, new ambitions awake, the outlook of life changes. Life itself changes. Happy those seats of learning whose history shows the presence of one or more such personalities. Doubly happy those institutions where such men had made their appeal year after year, reaching from class to class, even from generation to generation. Where this condition exists we have a spiritual relation best described by the sublime sentence in the opening chapter of the book of Genesis—'And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters.' The University of Vermont is largely what it is because of a succession of such personalities in its history. John Ellsworth Goodrich was one of these."

NOTICES

Tryouts are being held for Press Club and a limited number will be chosen from each class. An important meeting will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in 3 North College.

Co-eds are asked to remember the Y. W. C. A. membership campaign today. There is a registering table in the "Y" room for all who wish to sign up for membership. The fee is One Dollar, payable before tonight.

There will be a joint meeting of Masque and Sandal and of Wig and Buskin at 4.00 o'clock this afternoon in the Old Mill Chapel.

In conformity with the request of a number of Fraternities, I am cancelling the open date for men's fraternity dances Wednesday, November 27, and making Friday, the 29th, an open date instead. (Signed) Elijah Swift, Assistant Dean.

Youth is a hasty season.—STEVENSON

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1929 | NUMBER 11

. S. HARTWELL TO SPEAK ON MEXICO

nternational Relations Club to Hear History Instructor on Mexican Situation

HURSDAY'S TALK FIRST OF SPECIALIZED STUDIES

. S. Hartwell, instructor in his- at the University, will speak on at the International Relations meeting in Room 37, North Col- next Thursday afternoon at clock.

Mr. Hartwell, who wrote his mas- s thesis on the subject of Mexico, very competent to treat this ques- thoroughly. He has discussed an problems before various or- ations in the city of Burlington, well as on the hill, and keeps in touch with current happen- in Mexico.

At the last two meetings of the the discussion has been a gen- al survey of the field of international Professor Mower, at the meeting, sought to discover the of an International Relations Continuing this trend of devel- ment, Dr. C. C. Adams, at the last meeting, discussed the question of na- nalism and internationalism.

To Study Specific Problems

The meeting Thursday is the first a series of meetings devoted to study of specific problems in the ternational field. No better begin- could be found than by looking the foreign relations of, and con- ions in, Mexico, because the Mexi- problem has played an important in the foreign policy of our gov- ment since the early days of its sidence.

Next month the club will consider problems as: German repara- the Young plan, the Interna- al Bank, and the very pertinent estion of minorities. Professor of the economics department, will speak at the first meeting next nth on one or more of these prob- ms.

To Question Speaker

Following Mr. Hartwell's discus- on of Mexico next Thursday after- on the meeting will be thrown open questions, and the speaker will de- the rest of the time to the answer- ng of these questions.

VERMONT PROFESSORS NAMED COLLABORATORS IN HISTORICAL WRITINGS

Crockett and Laatsch to Prepare Vermont and Southern Sections in Historical Work of International Committee

announcement has recently been that Walter H. Crockett, editor ersity publications and lectures Vermont history, and Melvin H. of the political science depart- have been selected as American ators of the Comité Internation- Sciences Historiques by the an representative of the com- Dr. A. I. Andrews, former r of history at Vermont.

Vermont men were approved by rman of the commission, Pro- Imbreste, of Paris. The society publish a study of the pres- constitutions of the world. European section has already ress, while the American sec- is now being compiled, will ed in 1930.

mmission on constitutions is of Professors Volpa, Italy; Hungary; Alessandri, Chile; U. S.; Dareste, France; Har- Germany; and Webster, Great The collaborators for the States include both Crockett ch, as well as Professors Con- Yale, Dealey and Mitchell of Laves of Hamilton, Hayden of an, Paddock of Principia, Ship- Minnesota, and Durkee and n of Harvard.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR RIFLE, BERRY TO COACH

Coach Captain Berry assisted by Sergeant Lindsay look forward to a good season on the range this year. The team captained by Wardwell will begin shooting matches after mid years. Many veterans will return, supplemented by a few frosh marksmen. These men ought to place Vermont among the leaders in the sport.

The team lacks a manager this year. As soon as one is chosen the schedule will be completed. Teams from all sections of the country will compete against Vermont, according to the tentative schedule. Vermont was among the leaders in the First Corps Area rating last year.

When the frosh men start on the indoor range, a selected list will be drawn up and these men will be allowed to compete for places on the team. This will give some lucky yearlings a chance to make their letters.

R. O. T. C. ASSEMBLES ON FRIDAY IN ITS REGULAR FORMATION FOR THE YEAR

Promotions for the Whole Year Now Effective—List of Second Lieutenants, Cadet Sergeants and Corporals Made Public

The R. O. T. C. assembled last Friday morning in its regular formation for the year. Promotions have been made to be effective for the whole year. The new cadet second lieutenants are P. G. Andrews, E. C. Ball, F. E. Beckley, R. E. Buckley, E. O Bundy, C. W. Capron, C. N. DeRose, J. A. Eliot, A. Gioria, N. B. Gray, M B. Jenks, R. A. Lawrence, H. B Levine, H. M. Macomber, O. A. Martinetti, P. M. Perry, E. H. Powell, M. E. Powell, F. J. Reed, P. S. Robbins, P. T. Scutakes, W. J. Slavin, and D. J. Vignone.

Juniors who will be cadet sergeants are R. B. Adams, R. W. Allerton, S. H. Beaman, R. M. Blakely, I. Blumenthal, F. A. Bolles, R. E. Bond, W. C Brasor, J. A. Bradish, A. Caldwell, J. E. Clark, S. S. Corbin, G. M. Donaldson, J. S. Goldfarb, E. J. Grant, R. M. Huey, M. L. Joslin, R. J Maynes, F. A. McBride, N. P. Park, J. S. Perelman, P. H. Thomas, R. W Worrell, and E. F. Barter.

Sophomore Corporals in Charge

Many new sophomore corporals were in charge of their squads last Friday. The new ones were P. F. Armstrong, S. B. Barker, W. R. Bedell, W. J. Brock, W. F. Burns, C. K. Bush, S. H. Manning (Band), I. W. Marvin, R. W. Masten, R. F May, L. McKay, E. L. Meehan, R. W Cobb, G. R. Collins, J. T. Creaser, C. E. Cummings, H. W. Davis, O. A Eaton (Band), W. M. Flagg, M. H. Grower, R. F. Holbrook, F. W. Householder (Band), E. G. Hurlburt (Band), O. W. Jay, R. S. Jenks (Band), H. D. Leonard, R. J. Livingston, C. S. Macutchan, W. A. Mace, A. A. Maislen, E. J. Mercier, W. E. Morgan, R. L Morse, C. J. Murad, C. L. Park (Band), D. K. Parker, C. V. Primpas, J. L. Riley, C. Rutkowski, A. A Scharbius, R. A. Shepard, C. H Thompson, C. W. Tilley (Band), R. D Towne, E. L. Traynor, F. Tupper, H. I. Varney, F. J. Varricchione, P. E Westin, G. E. Wilder, J. E. Willis, E. M. Winant, C. E. Wright (Band), and L. S. Wright.

TWO CHAIRMEN CHOSEN AT PRESS CLUB MEET

Six committee appointments were made at a business meeting of Press Club last Friday afternoon. Frances French, '31, was elected chairman of try-outs and Helen LeBarron, '32, chairman of the photography committee, while four more members were elected to the feature articles committee. They are Cora Humphreys, '32, Beatrice Parkhill, '32, Olive Fields, '32, and Caroline Beggs, '32. Members were reminded that all who fail to pay their dues before November 1 will be dropped from the organization.

The next social meeting will be held on November 8, with Cora Humphreys, '32, and Agnes Shaw, '31, as hostesses. The place of meeting will be announced later.

POSPONE MEETING OF RESEARCH CLUB

Illness of Professor Lindsay, President of Faculty Organization, Forces Postponement of First Scheduled Meeting

MEMBERSHIP OF CLUB INCLUDES 80 SCHOLARS

Due to the illness of its president, Professor J. I. Lindsay, the Research Club was forced to postpone the opening meeting of the year which was to have been held last Tuesday evening. The Club, which is made up principally of faculty members of the University engaged in original research, ordinarily meets once a month. The officers of the Club are: President, J. I. Lindsay, associate professor of English; vice-president, F. K. Jackson, professor of physiology; secretary, E W. Jenkins, assistant horticulturist in the College of Agriculture; and assistant secretary, W. R. Adams, instructor in surgery in the College of Medicine.

Formed Twenty Years Ago

The Research Club was formed at the University of Vermont about 20 years ago to furnish its members a forum to present to their colleagues the results of their own original research and also of the work being done elsewhere in their field. At each meeting, the feature is a paper by some member of the Club telling of his own work. Only members of the Research Club speak at the meetings. Last year among the papers presented were:

Natural Reproduction in Vermont Forests," Prof. Burns; "Developments in Organic Chemistry," Prof. Braun, "New Developments Concerning Atoms and Electrons," Prof. Dickinson; "Developments in Physics," Prof. Slocum; "Economics Enters Politics," Prof. Groat.

Although the Research Club is primarily a college organization, there are a few members not on the faculty of the University. The club has grown very rapidly in size and extent until today among its 80 members are some of the most famous scholars in New England.

Suggested Research Fellowships

In 1920 the Research Club was enabled, through the courtesy of President Bailey, to suggest what was a decided advance in the educational policy of the University. This was the creation by the president and Board of Trustees of six University Fellowships, two to be awarded annually to each of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Agriculture, similar in purpose and in scope to the fellowships that had already been established in the College of Medicine. Since then, the number of fellowships has been raised to nine. The holders of these fellowships, which are of the value of $700 and $800, are expected to devote their time to the study of some special problem requiring research, and may be called upon to assist in the work of the department to which they are assigned. They must study for an advanced degree, either that of Master of Arts or Master of Science.

SWAN SPEAKS ON SEX PROBLEMS IN LECTURES

Dr. Eugene L. Swan, representative of the American Social Hygiene Association, was at the University of Vermont for four days last week, delivering a series of lectures before the freshman and sophomore classes. On Monday and Wednesday he spoke to the men and on Tuesday and Thursday to the women, discussing sex and its relations to the problems of life. The doctor offered personal advise to any students so desiring, and many took advantage of the opportunity.

Dr. Swan stated that in the four years that he has given lectures at the University of Vermont, the class of 1932 was the most attentive and pleasing audience. He has traveled extensively throughout the country, lecturing in various colleges and universities to over 150,000 students.

U. V. M. STUDENTS SPEAK AT CONVENTION BANQUET

Three Vermont students spoke at the Young People's Banquet held in connection with the convention of the Vermont Council of Religious Education at the First Congregational Church here last Wednesday evening.

The theme of the banquet was "Jesus' Way of Living." Alice Wallace, of Waterbury High School, spoke on "Jesus' Way of Living Through Play"; Christie McLeod, '31, took as her topic, "Jesus' Way of Living Through the Word"; Sam Barker '32 spoke on "Jesus' Way of Living in the Church"; and Donald Frazier '32 on "Jesus' Way of Living in the World."

FIELD MUSEUM ARTIST SHOWS LARGE AUDIENCE PREHISTORIC MONSTERS

Traces Prehistoric Life and Evolution of Man Through the Ages With Interesting Talk and Slides

An amazing and interesting lecture was presented last Thursday night in the University gymnasium. Mr. Charles R. Knight, of the Chicago Field Museum, spoke on "Life Through the Ages" and illustrated his lecture with slides. This was the second in a series of University lectures that is being presented under the direction of Professor Gifford during the college year.

Feature Prehistoric Life

As the succession of pictures of strange lizards, mammals, sea monsters, bat like creatures and ferocious beasts, painted and prepared for the screen by Mr. Knight, who is an artist of some note, passed upon the screen, they were explained and correlated by the voice of the speaker, traveling through the darkness. Starting with the earliest periods that can be reconstructed with any pretense of accuracy, Mr Knight presented to the eye and ear pictures of life on earth as it existed and developed through the ages. He indicated how he believed reptiles developed into mammals and birds, how the dinosaur grew from a tiny animal in its early stages to a great giant of an animal which finally found life too complicated for it on earth and passed out of the picture.

Upon the screen were thrown pictures of the mammoth, the woolly rhinoceros, the saber-toothed tiger, the ancestors of the modern elephant, the early forbears of the horse, whose development he traced, and many earlier creatures, interesting and awe inspiring, with astounding Greek-derived names. Keeping the order of his pictures as nearly chronological as possible, Mr. Knight brought his audience through the ages with the evolution of animal life including man and his relatives up to and through the period of the Neanderthal man, whose pictures he showed.

Explains Animal Development

His talk, very interesting and carefully worded, about prehistoric times made these ages seem real, and gave the audience a clearer comprehension of how these forms of life developed, and why they became extinct.

Mr Knight so obtained his data for drawing from existent skeletons of ancient birds and beasts, and from scientific observation, he has been able to prepare pictures which scientists declare are as nearly correct as is possible in view of what is yet known of them. Many of these pictures are in natural colors, truly life-like reproductions, and memorable.

Mr Knight was capably prepared for such a lecture by his work with the American Museum of Natural History in New York and the Field Museum of Chicago, so that he is indeed an authority on these subjects. By the latter institution he has been commissioned to execute twenty-eight murals depicting the origin and evolution of life up to the advent of man.

This lecture will be followed on November 24 by the third of the series, that of John Dewey, philosopher and educator.

TO DEBATE STATUS OF CO-ED TONIGHT

Freshmen and Sophomores Meet in Old Mill Chapel at Eight O'Clock in Annual Interclass Affair

BATTLE OF BRAINS IS LAST INTERCLASS TILT

Last of the interclass tilts is the Freshman-Sophomore debate tonight at 8 o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. Succeeding the battles of brawn, comes this battle of brains, the reward of which is victory for the best debaters and possession of the coveted Bailey Cup. "The status of the co-ed" will be the subject of discussion or, as the question has been worded, "Shall men and women at the University of Vermont have equal rights and obligations?" "Yes!" say the sophomores. "No!" say the freshmen.

To Use American Style

The sophomores will use three experienced debaters, Berger, Frazier and La Crosse, two of them veterans of last year's class debate. The freshmen, with no college debating experience as yet, will use three former scholastic stars, Bigelow, Colburn and Donaghy, the pick of a field of nine candidates. Superseding the traditional Oregon style, the American style will furnish the debaters the medium for discussion, each man being strictly limited in time, both in presentation and rebuttal. At the close of the debate, a committee of three judges will award the H. A. Bailey Cup to the winning team.

STUDENTS TO GET FREE TICKETS TO CONCERTS

The University, in association with Arthur Dow, is presenting a series of three concerts by world famous artists at the Gymnasium this season, the first concert to be given by Harold Bauer, celebrated pianist, next Monday evening.

Five hundred seats for the students free of charge are offered by the University, and the tickets for the first concert are now available at the University store in the old mill. The 500 tickets are given to the student body in the order the individuals apply for them and all any student has to do is to go to the University store and ask for a ticket.

This practice of presenting tickets to students was inaugurated last January by President Bailey when seats for the English Singers concert were used by several hundred students.

Bauer, who is to give the first concert, is one of the world's great pianists. Born in England of a family of which every member was musical, his gifts as a youth attracted wide attention, particularly his violin playing. A violinist's career was uppermost in his mind until Paderewski persuaded him that his greater talent was for the piano. After a period of study in Paris, for many years his home, Mr. Bauer's début was made under most propitious circumstances. Tours of every section of Europe were made and the pianist's fame soon was firmly established. So much so that returning to Europe last summer after an absence of nine years, he was greeted with acclaim in England, France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Spain, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

The late critic of the New York *Evening Post*, Mr Henry T. Finck, summed up Mr Bauer's attributes in this striking way: "One does not need to be a musician to listen to him. He makes the meaning of the composer so clear that a person without the least conception of harmony could hear and enjoy. Bauer is heart and soul in the piece he is rendering, and his masterly intellect recognizes every value of tone, phrase or climax, to the exclusion of all mannerism. His playing is the absolute perfection of interpretation."

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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WALLED IN

[illegible] of the Cynic discussed the following list of interesting [illegible]

Walled In

[illegible] College [illegible] a fence that never has been erected around the [illegible] of the [illegible] campus, to the coeds' dormitories to prevent the [illegible] from slipping down the campus to keep [illegible] late [illegible]

[illegible] the same [illegible] prompted such action on the part of the administrative authorities. Perhaps a few [illegible] [illegible] have [illegible] during the late hours at Cromwell and [illegible] a short [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] notes.

[illegible] the purpose of the wall—we just can't [illegible] [illegible] that it was put there to keep [illegible] [illegible] and during the time that all good girls [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Cadet Passes Rout Vermont In First State Series Game

Norwich Scores 19 Points by Aerial Work—Waining Stars for Winners—Line Play of Horse Team Is Feature—Capt. Levine Forced to Retire After Ten Minutes—Winant, Gardner, and Halligan Are Vermont's Best Bets

RESULT UPSETS ALL PRE-GAME PREDICTIONS

... line, and a weak but willing ... characterized the Vermont ... eam, Saturday afternoon on ... field, when they met the Nor... even at Northfield in what ... out as a football game and ... a farce. Long, accurate ... aught the pigskin over the ... times and the Cadets col... extra point twice, making ... score 20-0. The largest score ... a Norwich team has beaten ... and Gold in almost half a ...

... the showing that the Cata... put up against the strong ... team last week they should ... walloped the Cadet team by the ... score. The line simply couldn't ... the horsemen. Great holes were ... up so that a house could be ... through, say nothing about a ... football. Any time that the ... cadets needed a gain of a few yards ... sent a man through the line and ... they were.

During the first half of the game the Catamounts played a fairly decent brand of ball, and the single touchdown that Norwich made was on an extraordinarily long pass of forty yards or more. Evidently that was enough to shatter the morale of the Vermonters, and after they came out for the second half they were all shot. The condition was furthered by the loss of Captain Levine. Bump was unable to carry on because of the injury received in the Union game, and his loss was more than felt by the line. In the backfield the Catamounts were a lot better off. Winant did a beautiful job of running the team. He was on his toes every minute and he gave a beautiful exhibition of headwork. Halligan did as well as he could without any interference. Without interference a runner can't do a thing. On a line plunge "Timmy" would get off to a perfect start and by the time he reached the line the Cadets would have his teammates piled up so that he met an impregnable wall. Gardner was by far the shining light for the Catamounts. He was fighting every minute on the defensive and offensive. When he hit a man, the fellow stayed hit. He showed pep all of the game and that's more than the majority of the team did.

Waining was the big noise for Norwich. He was great. He was like a streak when he got going with the ball and his passes were long and accurate. The line was Norwich's bright spot, though, and Waining took advantage of it. With a little opposition there might have been a different tale.

All we can do is sit and pray the Catamounts will get sore in the next few games. If they only get mad enough they can win games, and if anyone can dig up a way of getting them sore enough we may have a football team that would make us open our eyes.

Vermont	*Norwich*
Allerton (Schechtman), r.e.	r.e., Fanus
Cohen (Maynes), r.t.	r.t., Tansey
... r.g.	r.g., Titus
...ne (Huey, De Rose), c.	c., Fuller
... l.g.	l.g., Rierdon (Sepila)
...stein (Davis), l.t.	l.t., Nell
... (Thorne, Bradish), l.e.	l.e., Grandy (Clark)
... q.b.	q.b., Waining
...gan (Gardner), r.h.b.	r.h.b., O'Brien (Shepard)
...an, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Teachout
... f.b.	f.b., Fullerton

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	
...	0	7	0	13	—20

KITTENS TASTE SECOND SUCCESSIVE DEFEAT OF SEASON BY 6-0 SCORE

Heavy St. Lawrence Team Fails to Make Single Touchdown After First Quarter—Capt. Coburn Stars for Vermont

Again the Vermont Freshman gridsters fasted defeat when the heavy St Lawrence yearling eleven downed them last Saturday afternoon at Canton, N. Y., by the score of 6 to 0. The game was more one-sided than the score would indicate, but the Vermonters put up such a fight that the New Yorkers could not add to their single touchdown that was made in the first quarter. In this frame De Girinimo, St. Lawrence half-back, carried the ball across Vermont's goal line, but the pass for the extra point was incomplete.

In the second quarter it appeared that St. Lawrence had the ball most of the time, but no advantage was gained.

The first quarter of the second half was the best from a Vermont point of view. The Green and Gold team made some very nice gains with Captain Coburn doing most of the carrying, but there was not enough force to push the ball through for a touchdown. In the last quarter the play was in Vermont's territory most of the time, but the line held well and no counters were made.

Each team had to kick frequently and there were some nice punts with much depending on the wind.

The line-up:

Vermont	*St. Lawrence*
Adams (Bushey, Neal), r.e.	r.e., McCarthy
Cohen, r.t.	r.t., Furlong
Farmer, r.g.	r.g., Moekle
Miner (Walker), c.	c., Sloat
Sokolov (Wood), lg.	l.g., (Begent), Folsom
Price, l.t.	l.t., O'Driscoll
Follett, l.e.	l.e., Grysen
Rapuano, q.b.	q.b., Robinson
Capt. Coburn, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Lewis
Thompson (Wadsworth, Cognetta), r.h.b.	r.h.b., De Girinimo
Negri, f.b.	f.b., Schackett

Score: St. Lawrence 6—Vermont Frosh 0.

Touchdown: De Girinimo.

Time: Four 12-minute periods.

Cross-country time trials were held last Tuesday night and according to Coach Post, the times were very good Light workouts are being given to put the candidates in condition for the next time trials, coming the latter part of next week.

Vermont	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns: Waining, Teachout, Shepard.

Points after touchdown: Waining, Fullerton.

Referee, Peterson; umpire, Goewey; field judge, O'Brien.

Time: Four 15-minute periods.

CAT'S MEOW

Sporting Editor—

Norwich 20 Vermont 0'

Most disappointing result of the season.

Vermont was favorite -over-confident. Captain Levine was on the bench while the scoring was done But those are only alibis. Norwich has the better team and anyone who saw the game should say so. It's the truth'

Winant outpunted Waining and forced Norwich back to wall. Vermont blocked a punt and should have had the game sewed up then and there. Lack of scoring power was never more obvious

Norwich had a good defense. The line was tight and the secondary covered pass receivers in great shape

Now let's forget that and go after the rest. Conn. Aggies and Springfield are tough, but Rensselaer and Middlebury ought to surrender. It'll take hard work.

One victory for the Vermont Frosh so far isn't very promising. Next Saturday brings Norwich here and they're good—believe us.

Holmes, Norwich frosh back, starred in the scrimmage between the plebes and the varsity held on Sabine Field The cadets found him hard to stop and after the workout, Coach Graham declared Holmes to be the best back at Norwich in a decade.

Coaches Rattan and Tully would appreciate it if all those attending football practice sessions will kindly remain in the stands. Grouping around the men on the gridiron hampers progress considerably.

Interfraternity football will surely be popular. A large crowd is expected on the back campus tomorrow at 4.15 p.m. to watch the first game of the tournament. The novelty will command considerable comment and interest.

The winning touch football team must play four games unless it is a frat which drew a bye, in which case three is the limit.

Williams beat Middlebury in cross-country on Saturday 30 to 35. Dalton took second for Middlebury. The blue appears here November 16 both frosh and varsity.

For years and years the two sexes have raced for supremacy, but at last they seem to have settled down to neck and neck!—*Kay Features.*

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By Kathleen Norris

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Touch Football As Interfrat Sport Starts Tomorrow

Schedule, Eligibility Rules, and Rules of Game by Physical Education Department Which Is to Take Charge of All Intraumural Athletics

KAPPA SIGMA-SIGMA NU TO INAUGURATE GAME

With the stage set for the beginning of touchball as an interfraternity sport on the hill, fraternities are now practicing that game and learning some of the rules which differ from those of he-man football

At a meeting of the representatives of all of the fraternities and honor societies, held two weeks ago, a plan was presented and discussed by the Department of Physical Education and the representatives whereby this Department will handle all intramural sports. The consensus of opinion of those present was that these sports could well be handled by this department, because of the fact that the instructors in the department could give more time to the organization and running off of these intramural sports It was also the opinion of those present that both interfraternity and interclass schedules should be run off in most of the sports which will be carried through in the department this year

Officials, and playing supplies such as balls, bats, etc., would be furnished by the department. The intention of the department is to help bring out better class and college spirit

(Continued on page 4)

QUADRANGULAR SPORT MEET HERE SATURDAY

W. A. A. Schedules St. Lawrence, McGill, Middlebury and Vermont for Non-Competitive Contests November 2

On Saturday, November 2, the University of Vermont will be the scene of a quadrangular meet in which co-eds from St. Lawrence University, McGill University, Middlebury and Vermont will participate. The meet is sponsored by W A A, with Isabelle Warhurst, '31, in charge. Following the plan used at St. Lawrence last May, the meet will be non-competitive, the women being divided into four groups of twelve each, regardless of which college they represent. Competition among these groups will take place in such sports as field-hockey, tennis, basketball and volleyball; in case of rain, indoor baseball will be played instead of hockey. The sports program will last most of the afternoon ending with a rally in the gym, where the favorite college songs and cheers will be given.

AGAIN WARN FRESHMEN AGAINST BREAKING RULES

Gold Key has once more issued a warning to the freshman class to live up to the Frosh Rules. Violations of the rules have been frequent since the last paddling party and the sophomore society fully expects to hold another session of recalcitrant freshmen soon unless such common infractions of the rules as failure to wear the traditional cap cease immediately.

He who has courage despises the future.—Napoleon

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Annual Event for Past Ten Years to Take Place Saturday—Professors Crockett and Dean to Speak

Touch Football as Interfrat Sport Starts Tomorrow

PRELIMINARIES

League No 1

League No 2

ELIGIBILITY RULES

TOUCH FOOTBALL

CO-EDS TO INVESTIGATE STUDENT UNION SYSTEMS

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON HAS MASQUERADE BALL

Administration Authorities Decree Publication of Freshman List

(Continued from page 1)

Wyatte Wood, River Junction, commerce and economics; Alfred E. Wood, Burlington, general science; Frank M. Wolfrad, Barrington, teacher training; Marcella D. Whitman, Colchester, chemistry; Emerson E. Whitney, Burlington, electrical engineering; Gertrude I. Wilder, Petersham, Mass., home economics; John J. Wilson, Bryant's Pond, Maine, general science; Edward E. Williams, Alburgh, mechanical engineering; Marion E. Wilson, Stamford, Conn., teacher training; Robert C. Wilson, Windsor, civil engineering; Effie E. Winn, Burlington, teacher training; Donald C. Wood, East Georgia, mechanical engineering; Harley D. Wood, Orange N. J., mechanical engineering; James E. Wood, Belmont, Mass., commerce and economics; Lester L. Woodward, Rockford, Illinois, scientific; Curtis M. Wormelle, Newtonville, Mass., commerce and economics; Caro G. Wyman, Starksboro, commerce and economics.

Albert J. Young, Wilder, commerce and economics.

Leo U. Zambon, South Ryegate, general science.

NOTICES

Try-outs for Women's Sextet will take place on Tuesday, October 29 at 8 p.m. at the Music Building on South Prospect Street.

The Home Economics Club will hold a rummage sale at the Star Hose House on North Winooski Avenue Tuesday, November 5.

There will be an important meeting of the Men's Glee Club Wednesday evening, October 30, at seven o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

The University Orchestra will rehearse in the Music Building on Wednesday, October 30, at eight o'clock. The String Players will meet with Miss De Volt on Tuesday, October 29, at 4 o'clock for a rehearsal.

Tryouts for the sextet of the Women's Glee Club will take place Tuesday evening, October 29, at eight o'clock at the Music House. Professor Bennett hopes that a large number of the members will try-out.

Sigma Gamma Gets Scholarship Cup

Sigma Gamma was presented the Mabel Jacobs Scholarship [illegible] President Guy W. Bailey at services last Wednesday morning. [illegible] cup is awarded to that sorority maintains the highest scholastic [illegible] age for two consecutive semesters [illegible] was originally presented by [illegible] Mrs. H. J. Nelson. In its [illegible] Sigma Gamma has several times [illegible] the honor of receiving this [illegible] virtue of its high scholastic standing.

We all know our wishes, but know their might till put to the [illegible]
—James Fenimore Cooper

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. XLI 48 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1929 NUMBER 12

UNIORS TO ELECT COUNCIL MEMBERS

minating Committee Names Dinniman, Stevens, Maynes, McBride, Hawley, Wright for Student Council

ELDS, BUTTERFIELD ARE OTHER MEMBERS

ditional members of the ent Council will be meeting of the Junior class Mill Chapel this afternoon One man is to be chosen College of Agriculture, one the College of Engineering, man from the class at large nominations have been the class nominating com College of Agriculture, Harold Kenneth M. Stevens; Col neering, Rodney J. Maynes A. McBride; women from at large, Nathalie A. Hawley, Wright. The two chosen will represent the College and Sciences. These were Butterfield and Ruth E.

All Active on Hill

the nominees have been active pus. McBride is an A. T. the baseball team last year, Key man his sophomore year w a member of Key and last year he was chairman sophomore hop committee. Sigma Nu, is a three-sport ing the distances on the last spring and playing on basketball team his freshman this year he is out for varsity He has served in Gold Key w Key and Serpent.

man is likewise a three-sport spring he will be playing year of varsity baseball, in made his letter his freshman He has played with his class team and was a regular on the ball team. He belongs to Sigma Delta. Stevens, a member Mu Delta, played with the sity baseball team last year. Hawley has been prominent athletics, starring on the team. She is a member of Delta Delta sorority. Harriet a member of Pi Beta Phi, was dent of her class in her fresh- and has been active in ath- She is now Women's Athletic of the CYNIC.

For Amicable Relations

The Faculty-Student Council was for the purpose of establishing relations between faculty and as well as co-operation in and controlling all student Any subject which concerns dent body may be brought be- council and, after full discus- may be settled by it or referred Senate for action. One of its portant functions is the con- dances.

(Continued on page 4)

NO DEBATE THIS YEAR IN COMMERCE AND EC

s in the Commerce and Eco- urricula are not required to nior Debate this year accord- an announcement just issued office of Prof. George G. head of that department. taking the course in Commerce also are not required English 8, or as it is more known, Argumentation. son for this change lies in flict that arises between the courses in the same depart- both courses. Senior Debate Argumentation, fell on Fri- noon at the same hour as a course in Accounting. In to avoid this conflict it was better to do away with the courses entirely.

ar senior thesis usually de- of those taking Senior Debate required of Commerce and students.

MORTAR BOARD GIVES PRIZE TO BEST DORM

Mortar Board is offering a prize of $20 to the women's dormitory having the best living conditions throughout the year. Beginning this year, the prize will be awarded to the qualifying dormitory each spring. Judgment will be based on the general appearance of the various rooms, on the observation of study hours, quietness, efficiency of house committee, and obedience to rules. A general inspection will be made by representatives from Mortar Board each week and definite credits assigned to each dormitory. The dormitories included in this contest are as follows: Allen House, Rand House, Campus House, Kappa Alpha Theta House, Robinson Hall, Redstone, Slade Hall and Grassmount.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE AND ST. LAWRENCE TO PARTICIPATE IN MEET

Accept Invitation of W. A. A. to Sport Meet "Play Day" Tomorrow Afternoon and Evening

St. Lawrence and Middlebury have already accepted the invitation of the Women's Athletic Association, extended by Estabel Perelman, president of the organization, to participate at Vermont tomorrow. Such a play day is being introduced at all colleges to foster friendly competition and to play *with* rather than *against* each other. The activity is sponsored by the Athletic Conference of American College Women of which Middlebury and Vermont are members. The most important characteristic is that play day affords play for the whole group instead of for a few selected representatives, more skilled than the others.

St. Lawrence Sends Twelve

St. Lawrence University is sending twelve girls and their physical directors, who will arrive tonight. During their stay they will be housed at the Kappa Alpha Theta House and at Redstone.

Middlebury will send a delegation that may number over sixty and will arrive Saturday noon.

The fun begins at 2.00 p.m. when the colleges register at the gym where, from the three colleges represented four teams will be chosen. Each team will be assigned a color that will be designated by arm bands and will be captained by "Bud" Kibbe, '30, "Ted" Taylor, "Ellie" Koenig and Jean Wappler, all '31. Each team will be given time to devise its own cheer and song while the physical directors and the committee will divide the girls for the different games. Games will include hockey, tennis, volleyball, basketball and relays. Choice for the games will not be based on individual skill but will give everyone chance at something. Every Vermont woman is urged to come out to make a record attendance. Participants must wear heavy jackets, dark gym suits and berets.

At 5.30 everyone will gather at Robinson for supper, stunts, cheers, songs and speeches. The town girls are asked to bring thirty-five cents.

The program for the day is in the hands of Isabel Warhurst, '31, under the guidance of Miss Cummings and Miss Blanchard. General announcer and master of ceremonies is Estabel Perelman, '30, general scorekeeper, Narcissa Goodsell, '30. Ladies of the faculty are invited to witness the activities of the afternoon.

The St. Lawrence girls will remain over as guests of honor at the Mortar Board dance tomorrow evening.

More Cuts

The administration of Princeton University recently included high-ranking sophomores among those eligible for the unlimited-cut privilege. At the same time steps were taken giving greater freedom in class cutting to the whole college body, regardless of scholastic standing.

TO PRESENT "DEAR BRUTUS" THIS FALL

University Players to Give Barrie's Satiric Comedy Here in Fall Production

METCALF HOLDS FIRST REHEARSALS THIS WEEK

"Dear Brutus," a comedy by J. M Barrie, is the play decided upon last Monday, at a joint meeting of Wig and Buskin, men's honorary dramatic society, and Masque and Sandal, women's honorary dramatic society, as the fall dramatic production at the University.

On Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week students have been busily engaged in trying out for the play. As participation in a college play is a decided honor, the judges of the try-outs have made it their policy to select casts of an unusually high character, a policy which has been made possible by the great competition for parts in the play.

Last year two highly successful plays were presented by the students. "The Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Shaw was presented last fall, and "Summertime" by Louis N. Parker, last spring.

"Dear Brutus," the play chosen for this fall, is a satirical comedy abounding with scintillating witticisms and genuine humor of the highest type.

The majority of students who participated in the plays presented last year have reported for the try-outs to Professors Metcalf and Myrick. Rehearsals will begin next week.

LEARN TO THINK SAYS REVEREND C. C. ADAMS AT CHAPEL EXERCISES

"To reckon all life is to think, and to think is to reckon," declared the Rev. C. C. Adams of Burlington, who spoke at the Wednesday morning chapel service.

The chief end of all education is the ability to think, he said. The college professor should require the student to think and not merely to return the lecture in the same language in which it was given. What is thinking? Thinking is not knowing, for we know through experience. Thinking, simply expressed, is putting two things together and finding something else.

He advised all the students to read *The Art of Thinking* by André Dimnet, which is one of the most worthwhile books in existence. If we do learn to think then there arises the problem, what to think about. First, we should think about our work for it is upon this that our livelihood depends; second, about the material world in which we live. This is to think scientifically. Third, we all need to think a lot about the social world and about the great social problems. Fourth, the great spiritual realities need a lot of thought. The fifth and greatest need is to think about ourselves.

"What a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." There are at least three different selves in each of us, he pointed out. There is the man as he appears to himself. This is of little use because we do not know ourselves. There is also the man as he appears to others. We can not judge ourselves by the way others see us because so many do not know us. He said the best rule to follow is to discount by ninety-five percent all that our friends and acquaintances say about us.

It rests within ourselves, Dr. Adams said, whether we reckon ourselves dead unto sin or alive unto God. Let no student think too highly of himself. The danger is that we think ourselves too lowly. We forget whose son or whose daughter we are. We need this in our creed: "I believe in man." And to believe in man we must first think rightly of ourselves.

Alma Farr, '30, president of the Home Economics Club, announces a meeting at the Practice House, Friday, November 1, at seven-thirty. Miss Kendall will give an illustrated talk.

Y. W. C. A. MEMBERSHIP INCREASES BY NINETY

Ninety girls have joined Y. W. C. A. according to reports from the recently conducted drive. In former years "Y" members conducted a canvass of the dormitories for the purpose of getting recruits, but this year the matter of joining was left to each individual's choice.

The membership table in the "Y" room last week was in charge of the following women: Frances Laythe, '30, Pearl Brown, '32, Margaret Stanley, '31, Georgina Hubert, '31, Isabel Warhurst, '31, and Carlotta Grimm, '31.

AWARD BAILEY CUP TO VICTORIOUS FRESHMAN CLASS DEBATING TEAM

Sophomores Lose by 2-1 Decision In Annual Forensic Tilt Tuesday Night

The much forecast freshman-sophomore debate took place amid tumultuous cheers and laughter last Tuesday night. The subject was "Resolved: That men and women of the University of Vermont should have equal rights and obligations." The sophomores, LaCrosse, Berger and Frazier upheld the affirmative; the freshmen, Donohey, Colburn and Bigelow, the negative. The judges were Mrs. S. R Moulton, Prof. Evan Thomas and Prof. Melvin Laatsch. The Old Mill chapel, which has so often resounded to the sound of student oratory, present and old time, was the scene of the fray. The score was two to one for the class of '33.

Prof. Leon W. Dean, popular last-minute speaker and presiding officer, acted as chairman.

Dean as Chairman

Arising to usher in the debate, he mentioned the nearly-silver loving cup presented by Senator H. Albon Bailey, his classmate: then, casting levity aside, presented the first speaker, Paul LaCrosse.

LaCrosse rose to the situation, confidence, he laughingly remarked, is distinctly that quality possessed when seated at home in a comfortable arm chair, and absent when one rises to speak before a cultivated audience.

To show the difference between the rights and obligations of men and women in the University, he quoted from the freshman handbooks for men and women. LaCrosse contended that both men and women have the same moral outlook, and therefore should be treated alike.

Donohey, following for the negative, denied the necessity for the proposed change. Nobody, he asserted, is dissatisfied. He then produced a list of CYNIC articles, none indicating dissatisfaction.

Elizabeth Bathed

Berger immediately countered for the affirmative. Queen Elizabeth, he cited, took a bath every two months whether she needed it or not. Cleanliness is next to godliness. But Vermont's women cannot take a bath before 6.00 a.m. or after 10.00 p.m. Women are physically as well fitted for the ordinary tasks of life, he contended, as men.

Colburn, the negative's second speaker, cited two reasons why this change is undesirable. It is, he said, unpopular and, moreover, dangerous to make such a drastic move. The women know what is best for them. The rules are not experiments, but proved successes. To this end he quoted Dean Patterson and Professor Swift.

The alumni, he asserted, do not want this change; they realize the truth, that it would hurt the college's reputation and would bring a cheaper class of women to college.

Donald Frazier, speaking last in construction again cited the rules. It is not that we want all our women to smoke and do everything they might have a right to. It is rather, that we want to help cut down hypocrisy. The women *do* want these rights, say what you will.

(Continued on page 4)

FRATERNITIES HOLD FIRST OPEN HOUSE

Is First Event of Rushing Season —Fraternities Plan Four More Open House Dates

EXTEND INVITATION TO ALL FRESHMEN TONIGHT

With the first open house night set for this evening, the fraternity rushing season is formally under way. At a meeting last spring of Dean Swift, of the College of Arts and Sciences, with a representative group of Boulder men, the social calendar for this year appointed five open house nights. The dates for these occasions fall on the evenings of Friday, November 1, Wednesday, November 6, Saturday, November 9, Tuesday, November 12, and Thursday, November 14. On these nights all freshmen are invited to visit the men's fraternity houses and to get acquainted with the members of the Greek letter societies.

A Glimpse Into Fraternities

On these nights the lowerclassmen are given some idea of what fraternity life is. Various forms of entertainments are presented during the evening and everyone goes in for a general good time.

For freshmen not yet well acquainted with the University or the city, the fraternity houses are in some instances difficult to find. The CYNIC publishes the following guide for the convenience of these men. The fraternity houses fall into geographical groups and their location may best be described in that manner.

Two houses are to be found on Pearl Street. On the west corner of North Prospect and Pearl, just opposite the Medical Building, is the Lambda Iota House. Continuing down Pearl Street, on the other corner of the block facing Williams Street, is the Kappa Sigma House.

The Sigma Nu lodge is located on the west side of Williams Street between Pearl and College Streets at number 57.

Four Houses on College Street

On College Street there are four houses. Going down from the campus on the right hand side, is the Sigma Phi place, at the corner of College and Williams Streets. On the other side of the street nearly opposite, is the Phi Delta Theta house. Further down, on the right hand side, at the corner of South Willard Street, is the Phi Mu Delta house. On the opposite corner on the other side of the street, is the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Crossing south to Main Street, a short distance down the hill, at number 316, is the Sigma Delta house.

Ascending Main Street to Summit, one will have little difficulty in finding the houses of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Psi, facing each other, but a short distance up the street.

At the junction of North Prospect with Loomis Street is the Zeta Chi house.

Tau Epsilon Phi, Jewish fraternity, is on Wilson Street, which runs at right angles to North Prospect Street.

Phi Sigma Delta, the other Jewish fraternity, is located at 55 South Union Street, on the southwest corner of Union and Buell.

DRAMATIC CLUB NAMES WOMEN'S CLASS PLAYS

"Overtones" will be the junior women's class play, "America Passes By" the sophomore play, and "The Wedding Present" the freshman play, according to a recent decision of Dramatic Club. The following women have been chosen for the cast of the sophomore play: Gertrude Levin, Winona Spencer, Janice Davis and Dorothy Nash. The following women have been cast for the sophomore play: Katherine Woodward, Lois Harrington, Leonora Weld and Margaret Ann Martin. "The Wedding Present" will present the following players: Margaret Wheaton, Marion Kiel, and Alice Fairchild.

The Vermont Cynic

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WASHINGTON'S 54 RULES

[illegible] of the rules laid down by our [illegible] have been pointed worthless in this [illegible] all applicable to present day behavior.

[illegible] George Washington had drawn a set of 54 [illegible] with the others a guarantee. Check them over carefully and [illegible] all of them are just as true and just as applicable today as they were back in Revolutionary times.

1. Every action done in company ought to be done with some sign of respect to those present.

2. In the presence of others sing not to yourself with a humming noise, nor drum with your fingers or feet.

3. Put not your hands to any part of the body not usually discovered.

4. Turn not your back to others, especially in speaking; spit not about the fire, nor upon the floor (if it be upon a carpet or cloth); blow not the nose, or rub the face or hands with your handkerchief or hat, but as little as may be.

5. Shake not the head, feet or body; lean not upon any one.

6. Keep your eyes from wandering as those of one that mistrusts not what he says, neither look him full in the face as if you stared at him.

7. Put off your hat or cap with your left hand, but in passing through a crowd or room you may use your right hand as occasion may require.

8. Scratch not your head or beard in presence of others, nor pick your teeth with pen, knife, or finger, but if necessity force you to do any of these things, do them as much out of sight of others as possible, and then excuse yourself.

9. Bite not your nails, neither play with your knife, stones, straws, glass windows, shoes, clothes, or any part of your body or dress, but keep your hands clean and still, or employ them gracefully about your business or recreation.

10. Kill no vermin, as fleas, lice, ticks, etc., in the sight of others; if any fall from you, put them out with your foot, but pursue them not after they are fallen.

11. Turn not your back to others, especially in speaking; spit not in the fire, nor stoop low before it; neither put your hands into the flames to warm them, nor set your feet upon the fire, especially if you have shoes on.

12. When you sit down, keep your feet firm and even, neither too near nor too far from another, lean not upon anyone, nor thrust them upon the fire; let your hands always be kept above the knees, not between your arms or legs.

13. Shift not yourself in the sight of others, nor gnaw your nails.

14. Shake not the head, feet or legs; roll not the eyes; lift not one eyebrow higher than the other; wry not the mouth, and bedew no man's face with your spittle, by approaching too near him when you speak; jog not the elbow or touch the hat or clothes of any man but with a design to take them away.

15. Kill no vermin, as fleas, lice, ticks, etc., in the sight of others; if any fall from you, put them out with your foot, but pursue them not after they are fallen.

16. Do not puff up the cheeks, loll not out the tongue, rub the hands, or beard, thrust out the lips, or bite them, or keep the nose in wrinkles, neither shrug up the shoulders, sigh, or yawn, but as much as may be, avoid both, and if you cannot, cover your mouth with your hand or handkerchief before your face, and turn aside.

17. If you cough, sneeze, sigh or yawn, do it not loud but privately; and speak something presently by way of excuse.

18. Make no shew of taking great delight in your victuals, feed not with greediness; cut your bread with a knife; lean not on the table, neither spread both your arms, both your elbows, or one of them, but remain erect and free from all uneasiness. And keep your fingers clean and from greasy.

19. Be no flatterer, neither play with any that delights not to be played with.

20. Read no letters, books or papers in company, but when there is a necessity for the doing of it you must ask leave. Come not near the books or writings of any one so as to read them unasked, also look not nigh when another is writing a letter.

21. Let your countenance be pleasant, but in serious matters somewhat grave.

22. Show not yourself glad at the misfortune of another, though he were your enemy.

23. When you see any of your betters in place or command, you ought not to walk before them, but place yourself on their left hand, though they have no power to command you.

24. Let your conversation be without malice or envy, for it is a sign of a tractable and commendable nature, and in cases of passion admit reason to govern.

25. Be not immodest in urging your friend to discover a secret.

26. Utter not base and frivolous things amongst grown and learned men, nor very difficult question or subjects amongst the ignorant, nor things hard to be believed.

27. Speak not of doleful things in time of mirth, nor at the table; speak not of melancholy things, as death and wounds, and if others mention them, change, if you can, the discourse. Tell not your dreams but to your intimate friends.

28. Break not a jest where none take pleasure in mirth. Laugh not aloud, nor at all without occasion. Deride no man's misfortune, though there seem to be some cause.

29. Speak not injurious words, neither in jest nor earnest. Scoff at none although they give occasion.

30. Be not forward, but friendly and courteous, the first to salute, hear and answer, and be not pensive when it is a time to converse.

31. Detract not from others but neither be excessive in commending.

32. Go not thither where you know not whether you shall be welcome or not. Give not advice without being asked, and when desired, do it briefly.

33. If two contend together, take not the part of either unconstrained, and be not obstinate in your opinion; in things indifferent be of the major side.

34. Reprehend not the imperfections of others, for that belongs to parents, masters, and superiors.

35. Gaze not on the marks or blemishes of others, and ask not how they came. What you may speak in secret to your friend, deliver not before others.

36. Speak not in an unknown tongue in company, but in your own language, and that as those of quality do, and not as the vulgar. Sublime matters treat seriously.

37. Think before you speak; pronounce not imperfectly, nor bring out your words too hastily, but orderly and distinctly.

38. When another speaks, be attentive yourself, and disturb not the audience. If any hesitate in his words help him not, nor prompt him without being desired; interrupt him not nor answer him till his speech be ended.

39. Treat with men at fit times about business, and whisper not in the company of others.

40. Make no comparisons, and if any of the company be commended for any brave act of virtue, commend not another for the same.

41. Be not apt to relate news, if you know not the truth thereof. In discoursing of things you have heard name not your author always. A secret discover not.

42. Be not curious to know the affairs of others, neither approach to those that speak in private.

43. Undertake not what you cannot perform; but be careful to keep your promise.

44. When you deliver a matter, do it without passion or indiscretion however mean the person may be you do it to.

45. When your superiors talk to anybody, hear them; neither speak nor laugh.

46. In disputes, be not so desirous to overcome as not to give liberty to each one to deliver his opinion, and submit to the judgment of the major part, especially if they are judges of the dispute.

47. Be not tedious in discourse, make not many digressions, nor repeat often the same matter of discourse.

48. Speak no evil of the absent, for it is unjust.

49. Be not angry at table whatever happens and if you have reason to be so, show it not, put on a cheerful countenance, especially if there be strangers, for good humor makes one dish a feast.

50. Set not yourself at the upper end of the table, but if it be your due, or the master of the house will have it so, contend not lest you should trouble the company.

51. When you speak of God or His attributes, let it be seriously in reverence and honor, and obey your natural parents.

52. Let your recreations be manful, not sinful.

53. Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.

54. Associate yourself with men of good quality, if you esteem your own reputation, for it is better to be alone than in bad company.

ZETA CHI FRATERNITY PURCHASES NEW HOME

Another fraternity has acquired a house in Vermont. Zeta Chi, most of one of the finest and smartest homes that the town of [illegible] Lawyer [illegible] Allen Jones was purchased by the fraternity from Thomas Magner. P. [illegible] brothers of Keene N. H. E. H. Lane of Burlington, F. M. Tenney of Rutland and R. A. Packard of Rockford, also represented the fraternity in the transaction.

The late Dr. Willard built the house about 1900. It is a 24 room structure and will comfortably accommodate [illegible] men. There is a frontage of [illegible] feet on North Prospect Street and 114 feet on Loomis Street.

On the first floor are a large kitchen, a lecturer's pantry, two dining rooms, a reading room and library, a chapter room, a music room, and a beautiful reception hall.

On the second floor are six well lighted study rooms each of which will accommodate three men. Each study contains a large fireplace and is well furnished. On the third floor are five more study rooms similar to those on the second floor.

Zeta Chi Fraternity was organized at the University of Vermont in 1920 and has 130 active members 26 being in college at the present time. Royce Fenton, superintendent of schools in Wallingford was the first president of the organization.

Professional Societies at Vermont To Prepare For Coming Season Soon

Both the agricultural society, Alpha Zeta, and the three engineering societies are now mapping out their programs for the year. The engineering societies have already held their first meetings while Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity will not get fully under way until after the mid year elections.

Agriculture Society Founded in 1897

Alpha Zeta was founded in the fall of 1897 at Ohio State University by five instructors who were graduates of its College of Agriculture. The founders, who were members of large chaptered social organizations, decreed the newly formed society to be an honorary rather than a social organization. However it has not always steered a consistent course during its more than thirty years of existence since two or three of its chapters, located at very large institutions, have evidenced hybridity in that they have functioned as social organizations although membership has been predicated upon the basis of scholastic merit.

Chapters are located only at the state colleges of agriculture, a restriction which obviously limits the chapter roll to forty-eight. This goal is now three-fourths attained. Chapters exist in the three state universities of northern New England but, paradoxically, do not exist at the two agricultural colleges of southern New England, nor is there one at Rhode Island State.

To be eligible to election to Alpha Zeta a student must be enrolled in course of agriculture of [illegible] grade, must have satisfactorily completed three semesters of work, must rank within the first [illegible] of the class, male students only being computed. He should, furthermore, be of good repute and exhibit qualities of leadership.

Membership an Incentive, Not Reward

Alpha Zeta differs from most honorary organizations located at [illegible] collegiate institutions such as, for example, as Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, in that membership is attained when the student is about half way along in his collegiate course rather than at a point towards the end. Membership is held to act as an incentive to good work rather than as a reward for good work.

The Green Mountain Chapter was established in May, 1905, its charter members, nine in number, being members of classes of 1905 and 1906. Five of these were members of social fraternities. The organization for a while occupied rooms on the upper floor of the building on Church Street where the Luncheonette is now located, these rooms previously having been occupied by Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi. It functioned as a hybrid social fraternity society for several years, occupying a rented chapter house, the building now standing on the southwest corner of Main and South Prospect Streets. However for twelve or more years it has existed as a purely honorary society.

Three Engineering Societies

The Vermont engineering societies are three in number—the Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Society of Mechanical Engineers, and Kappa Mu Epsilon.

The University of Vermont branch of the A. I. E. E. was founded in the spring of 1928, after the decease of the old Radio Club, under the guidance of Professor Dickinson. This section, which is one of the seventy-nine branches located in American universities, is affiliated with the national A. I. E. E., the foremost society in its field in this country. The officers who have been elected for the coming year are: F. E. Beckley, chairman, and A. E. Merrill, secretary and treasurer.

The society, at its meetings, devotes electrical engineering, student members delivering papers on current discoveries and important experiments.

Since last week was the fifteenth an

(Continued on page 4)

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Miriam Lawrence, '28, visited in town last week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Helen Prentiss, '29, Mary Freeman '29, Marjorie Tewksbury, '28, Beatrice Farnum, '28, and Mrs. Vera Dovie Willard, '28, were in town over the week end.

PI BETA PHI

The seniors in the fraternity were hostesses at a bridge party and tea held at the chapter rooms Wednesday October 30.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega gave a tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of its new patroness, Miss Charlotte DeVolt. Miss DeVolt is an instructor in the music department of the University. Miss Gennette Davis poured.

Lucille Brunnelle, '29, is teaching in Winchester, N. H.

SIGMA GAMMA

Lucene Little, Katherine Mudgett and Elizabeth Brown, all of the class of '29, spent the week-end in town.

Minerva Risdon, '29, is teaching in Montpelier.

Helen Dean, '29, is teaching in Chelsea.

Mrs. Mary Cashmore Carleton has received a life appointment as a missionary to Turkey.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta held a Hallowe'en bridge party at the chapter rooms on Thursday evening, October 31.

EPSILON SIGMA

Initiation will take place at the Athena Club rooms on Pearl Street Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The following girls will be initiated: Hilda Churchill of Brandon, Carolyn [illegible] of Randolph, Frances Ellingsworth of Chester, Helen Harvey of Barre, [illegible] Higgins of Springfield, Edith Higgins of Barre, Dorothy Irish of Fairfax, Alice Kinsley of East Fairfield, Marion [illegible] son of Williston, Mae Liddle of Milton, Indoe, Anna Orlowsky of Adams, Mass., Alletah Parmenter of Craftsbury, Helen Taft of Essex Junction, and Maude Webber of Hardwick.

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Touch Football Commanding Much Interest Among Frats

Kappa Sigma Victor in First Game of Tournament Over Sigma Nu, 8 to 6—Newcomb and Aiken Score Touchdowns

AU EPSILON PHI VERSUS PHI MU DELTA TODAY

...two hundred enthusiasts ...hail and rain to watch ...defeat Sigma Nu 8 to 6 ...ng game of the Interfrater- ...l League Wednesday after- ...back campus gridiron. ...cked off to Traynor of ...who ran the ball back about ... Traynor's pass was in- ...Bedell who in turn gave ...wo points on a safety.

... during the second period ... kicked off to Kappa Sig. ... Sig pass was intercepted by ... had been keeping his team ...e by his pretty running and ... He ran the ball almost to ... On the next play Bedell took ... and let the Kappa Sigs sift ... Bob Aiken sped down to the ... unnoticed and took a bullet- ...out of the arms of the red- ...defense and scored the first ..., making the score Sigma ... Kappa Sigma 2.

...ball ended with both teams ... possession of the ball. At ...ning of the third quarter after ... been exchanged Bedell ... thirty-five-yard pass to Bob ... had been the most depend- ...ceiver on the Sigma Nu line. ...ran it down to the one-yard line. ...Sigma Nu lost the ball on downs. ...was fleeting as the Kappa Sigs, ...and determined, started ...the field. First Chadwick would ...to Cummings, then to Durfee and ... By means of their aerial ... they worked the ball beyond ...from where Chadwick heaved ...sphere to Newcomb who made a ...catch for a touchdown, making ...Kappa Sig 8, Sigma Nu 6. ...Sig ran the ball for four downs ...kicked to Sigma Nu in whose ter- ...the ball remained until the final ...blew.

Cummings, Durfee, Traynor, Chadwick and Newcomb starred for Kappa Sig while Leonard, Wright, Bedell and Aiken played well against their heavier and faster opponents.

The line-up:

KAPPA SIGMA	SIGMA NU
...	Dailey
...	Flagg
...	Child
...	Leonard
...	Wright
Traynor	Capt. Bedell
Capt. Chadwick	Aiken

Referees: Prentice and Post.

Today the third game of the tourna-

CADET FRESHMEN HERE FOR STATE SERIES GAME

Kittens Must Stop Holmes, Crack Back, to Beat Norwich—Vermont Has Inferior Record

Tomorrow afternoon the Vermont freshman football team will play one of its most important games of the season on Centennial Field. The Kittens' opponents will be the Norwich yearlings and this contest will be the first of the state frosh series. If the Vermonters can win tomorrow, they have a good chance to defeat the Middlebury plebes the following Friday for the state championship.

Only one victory this year is not an impressive showing and the two remaining games on the schedule will be tough battle. The Norwich first year men will try to do to the Green and Gold what the varsity did, and odds are in favor of the visitors. A look at the Maroon record shows no defeats, but a scoreless tie with the Middlebury yearlings. As St. Michael's freshmen have been beaten, tomorrow's game will be the last chance for the Cadets to get the Green Mountain Conference yearling title. Whereas, a victory for Vermont will go a long way toward the championship. Clark School of Hanover, N. H., which tied Vermont 6 to 6, was beaten by Norwich 12 to 6. In Holmes, star back, the Horsemen have a real threat. He has been called by Head Coach Graham the best back Norwich has had for years

The Vermont freshmen hve failed to produce a victory since the first game of the season with Montpelier Seminary. They tied Clark School and were defeated by Fort Ethan Allen and St. Lawrence frosh 13 to 0 and 6 to 0 respectively. Coach Berry has been shifting the line-up and has been training his men hard in preparation for the game tomorrow.

The Vermont line-up: Adams, r.e.; Cohen, r.t.; Farmer, r.g.; Miner, c.; Sokolov, l.g.; Price, l.t.; Follett, l.e.; Rapuano, q.b.; Capt. Coburn, l.h.b.; Thompson, r.h.b.; Negri, f.b

ment will take place, with the Phi Mu Delta and the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternities as contestants. This game promises to show some real thrills and signs of football intelligence, as both fraternities have been working the kinks out of their rusty limbs and have been tossing the pigskin about quite a bit. The winner of this match will play Kappa Sigma on November 7.

Monday, November 4 will witness another game of the tournament. This time the Phi Delta Theta and the Delta Psi fraternities will be the participants. They also have been practicing quite diligently and show indications of giving a fine specimen of touch football. The winner of this battle will play the victor of the Zeta Chi-Lambda Iota match on November 8.

Both of these games will take place at the specified time—4.15 p.m., on the back campus gridiron

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Norwich freshmen at Centennial tomorrow afternoon

The cadet plebes have a snappy ball club and will cause Coach Berry's men some trouble, judging by past performances.

Connecticut Aggies lost Fisher at mid-years last winter. That helps some, but the Nutmeg Staters have Flydal and Ryan to take his place. Fisher is playing pro ball now. Ryan is the same fellow who played baseball and basketball as well as football for the Aggies for the past two years.

Gardiner and Thorne have looked so good lately that they will probably start at halfback and end, respectively Otherwise the team is intact

Jay has one more week on the bench. He'll start the rough stuff again against Rensselaer

It seems to us that Winant is the only man who has played every minute of every game this year. Only a sophomore at that. Lots of promise there

Blocking is strictly forbidden in touch football. The burden of blocking is placed on the offensive player

Connecticut Aggies Entertain Determined Cats At Storrs

Captain Levine and Halligan Fully Recovered from Leg Injuries—Thorne at End and Gardner in Backfield Win Starting Berths

FROSH-SARANAC RUNNERS TO USE 3-MILE COURSE

Hadley, Vermont Yearling, Making Excellent Time—Pressed Hard by Colburn

The Vermont frosh cross country team will try to down Saranac Lake (N. Y.) High School this Saturday on the former's home course. The meet will be run at 11.00 a.m. over the short route. This course takes the following route—gym to South Prospect Street to Country Club to Spear Street to Williston Road and back to the gym

This is the first time that the frosh have had two full meets, Middlebury usually being the only opponent

Saranac is an unknown quantity to Vermont, and may have a few dark horses. They have never been seen in action on this side of the lake before. The health resort should breed husky men and Vermont will have to put out its best to win, although the team looks very promising under the able tutelage of Coach Post

The teams will be composed of seven men each. The first seven places count one point each and the team with the most men placing among the first seven thus wins the meet. The two shining lights for the frosh are Hadley and Colburn.

NUTMEGERS HAVE WON THREE GAMES TO DATE

Coach Rattan has another difficult assignment tomorrow when he takes his Catamounts to Storrs, Conn., for their tussle with the Aggies. The Catamounts have got to show pep, and lots of it, in order to get an even break with the farmer boys. In fact, unless they show a great deal of improvement over their exhibition of last week, they are going to take a licking, and a bad one. They will have one advantage in that the line will be bolstered quite a bit by the appearance of Captain Levine in the center position, but "Bump" can't be everywhere at once so it is up to the rest of the line to do its bit

The Cats are after blood in the Aggie game. They can remember the walloping they took at the hands of Fisher, the diminutive back of last year's fray and if possible they want to even things up. The Green and Gold will go into the game with the full team this time, or at least most of it. Halligan's game leg should be healed up so that he will be his usual threat around end or off tackle. Gardner is all set for the game. You can always depend on "Tony" to offer a few thrills in any football game, either through a few long runs or by his defensive work. It's a joy to watch him. He's as fast as a streak and about as elusive as a greased pig

(Continued on page 4)

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Professional Societies Prepare For Coming Season

(Continued from page 1)

Vermont Branch of A. S. M. E.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Award Bailey Cup to Victorious Freshman Class Debating Team

(Continued from page 1)

Connecticut Aggies Entertain Determined Cats at Storrs

(Continued from page 3)

New London S.C. Base 12

Harrod
Capt. Hawkins
Lf g Libertyke
Moore
rg Stanzak
lf Rehman
rf Tombari
Lamoureaux
Ryan
Murphy
Flydal

Monday the scores are posted. Women whose names are not there are able to [illegible]

Dean after this speech passed some of the points which he emphasized to [illegible]

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Name Women's Hockey and Volleyball Teams

[illegible] have been completed by the women's athletic council and [illegible] Dean H. the selection of hockey and basketball teams from the two lower classes. The following women have made the freshman hockey team: K. Bowditch J. Mansson A. Arguimbau D. Newcomb M. Landon M. Sharpe J. Thomas M. Pyzynski E. Miller C. Hall M. Chase. Substitutes: M. Wignot and S. Reed. M. Potter E. White N. Fitzgerald E. Cutler M. Keeney.

The sophomore team is composed of E. Fitzgerald M. Barry J. Mount M. Martin E. Vanetta A. Gay R. Hayford E. Hudson L. Harrington E. Mansfield. Substitutes: K. Rhoda E. Masten A. Landon Y. Tyler R. Goss.

The freshman and sophomore volleyball teams were also chosen. Those who made the freshman team are: A. Armstrong R. Barnes R. Conant E. Lawrence A. Fairfield. A. Hubbard C. Nichols M. Tower M. Wheatley Subs. P. Cannon F. Miller. F. Bacon.

The sophomore first team is composed of M. Graham J. Minckler V. Ayers C. Carpenter C. Humphrey R. Campbell R. Freeman. J. Miller. Mount. Subs. E. Smith C. Beggs and L. Manseau.

Juniors to Elect Council Members

(Continued from page 1)

It is composed of eight faculty members six men and two women appointed by the president and fourteen students ten men and four women, elected by classes. The men choose one senior and one junior from each of the four colleges and two are chosen at large from the sophomore class. The women elect two members each from the senior and junior classes. The elections are held as early as is practicable in each college year.

YEARLING NETMEN BEAT B. H. S. 4-0 ON COURTS

Last Monday afternoon on the campus courts the undefeated yearling tennis team added another victim to their rapidly mounting record.

Led by their captain, Palmer, they trounced the weakened Burlington High School aggregation 4 to 0. The unfortunate ruling as regards playing tournament and interscholastic matches on the Vermont courts prevented the doubles from being finished. A Vermont victory was impending in both of these, however.

Larry" Palmer, playing his usual sound back court game, livened in spots by brilliant smashes at the net, had little difficulty in defeating Perry, No. 1 for the High School. The score of this match was 6-3, 6-4.

Jerry" Price who was absent in the last two matches returned to give the freshmen another win 6-3, 6-2. The victory was even easier than the score indicates and Price will team up well with Palmer on next year's varsity.

In the third match of the afternoon Myers of Burlington put up a stubborn battle but was finally overcome by Woodward 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Cronin, recent Cathedral High captain and baseball luminary, defeated Carson easily, 6-2, 6-1.

The lateness of the year and the scarcity of opponents will no doubt close the yearlings schedule for the fall.

One-fourth of the girls in American colleges are paying their own way in whole or in part.

NOTICES

Contributions for Bluestockings, women's honorary literary society, must be in by Thanksgiving.

Junior girls are asked to watch the bulletin board in the "Y" Room for notices relative to the 1931 Aric. The list is posted for grinds and each girl must look up the name of the girl whose grind she is to write.

Eta Sigma Phi will meet on November 5 at 8 p.m. in 34 South College.

The Home Economics Club will hold a rummage sale at the Star Hose House on North Winooski Avenue on November 5.

The annual Mortar Board dance will be held Saturday, November 2, in the Burlington High School Gymnasium. Tickets may be obtained from Mable Freeman, Beverly Householder, Joyce Richardson, Florence McKenzie, Narcissa Goodsell, and Dorothy Dailey, all of the class of '30.

Indoor gym for girls begins Wednesday, November 6. Members of all classes should come dressed in regular gymnasium uniforms.

It is an ill bird that fouls [illegible] nest.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1929 | NUMBER 13

ARTWELL TELLS OF EXICAN CONDITIONS

istory Instructor Points Out Mexico's Greatest Problems in Interesting Talk Before International Relations Club

HREE DRAWBACKS TO ORDERLY GOVERNMENT

A[illegible]derstanding of the relations [illegible] Mexico and the United [illegible]ted Professor L. S. Hartwell of the history department of the [illegible] speaking at a meeting of the International Relations Club last [illegible] depends upon an understanding of the life of the Mexican [illegible]. There are three major problems mentioned Mr. Hartwell, in connection with this subject. First, [illegible] the problem of organized government, secondly, the land question, which is of great importance; [illegible]ly, the preservation of Mexican national resources.

equisites of an Orderly Government

[illegible]ing of organized government, Mr. Hartwell stated that an orderly government depends largely on racial [illegible] and that there is none of that [illegible] Mexico. The population consists [illegible] major classes: Creoles, Mestizos and pure Indians. The Creole is of Spanish stock, born in Mexico. The Mestizo is a mixture, with the [illegible] predominating. The Indian population predominates with six million Mexican Indians constituting 90 [illegible] of the nation. No less than [illegible] dialects are spoken by these Indians.

A second requisite of an orderly government is a satisfactory educational system. Mexico is sadly lacking in this respect. Probably more than 90 percent of Mexico can neither read nor write.

A third factor lacking in the government of Mexico is that of tradition. [illegible]istory has been largely a series of revolutions. Between 1822, the date of independence, and 1876, there were 39 rulers in Mexico, of whom only two served out their full terms. The army is a severe handicap, having a superabundance of generals and commissioned officers. There generals [illegible] only their own interests and [illegible] nothing about the central government. It is said that one can start a successful military revolution in Mexico with $10,000.

Struggle of Groups

The trouble centers around the fact that there is a struggle of groups, [illegible] plural, for power, which is [illegible]. As an instance of Mexican [illegible]'s efficiency, Mr. Hartwell told [illegible] officer who, having lost consciousness in a battle, awoke twenty [illegible] later to find his watch and [illegible] gone.

"Mexico has no conception of the meaning of democracy. Honesty [illegible] is absolutely unknown, and [illegible] of the ballot is a mystery to the majority.

The Land Problem

[illegible] of the trouble in connection with the land problem lies in the [illegible] of land in Mexico. Not more [illegible] out of 500 millions of acres [illegible] cultivated. Moreover, since the [illegible] of Mexican history, when [illegible] settlers were granted large [illegible] land, ownership of the land [illegible] centered in the hands of a [illegible]

[illegible]n various fraudulent methods the Indian has been almost deprived of what little land [illegible] own. Many Americans own [illegible] tracts of land. Hearst and Fall [illegible] thousands of acres. Since Mexico has been trying to restore land for the Indians. Some [illegible] been taken with, and some [illegible] compensation. This attempt [illegible] the land has resulted at [illegible] strained relations between [illegible] and the American landowners.

Rich in Resources

[illegible] is very rich in natural resources and this factor constitutes

(Continued on page 2)

JUNIOR SOCIETY PLANS BIG PARADE AND DANCE

Two outstanding events will feature this year's Key and Serpent week program: the Middlebury Smoker on Friday night, November 15, and the dance after the game with Middlebury, on Saturday night.

Friday night the student body will meet at the gymnasium to parade downtown, accompanied by green flares and plenty of noise. All speeches will be made, it is expected, in the Memorial Auditorium. As this is the big smoker of the year, a full turnout is anticipated.

Joe Lechnyr's ten piece augmented band will furnish the music for the dance Saturday night, which will be held at the High School gymnasium. A large crowd from Middlebury is expected to stay over to attend the dance.

JUNIORS NAME MAYNES, DINNIMAN AND TAYLOR AS COUNCIL MEMBERS

Choose Three as Additional Representatives on Faculty-Student Council

Three additional members of the Faculty-Student Council were named at a meeting of the junior class last Friday afternoon. One man was chosen from the College of Agriculture, one from the College of Engineering, and one woman from the class at large.

The following were elected: From the College of Agriculture, Harold Dinniman, New Haven, Conn.; from the College of Engineering, Roderick J. Maynes, Woodstock, Vt.; from the class at large, Helen F. Taylor, Montclair, N. J., who was nominated from the floor. Last spring Harvey D. Butterfield and Ruth E. Fields were chosen to represent the College of Arts and Sciences.

Men Active in Sports

The students chosen have been especially active in campus activities. Maynes is a member of Sigma Nu, last year belonged to Gold Key and this year is a member of Key and Serpent. In his freshman year he played on the class basketball team. Last spring he made the track team. This year he is out for varsity football.

Dinniman, a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, is likewise active in three sports. In his freshman year he played on his class football team and was also a regular on the '31 basketball team. The same year he made his letter in baseball. This will be his third year of varsity baseball.

Helen Taylor is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her many activities include her membership in Home Economics Club, Health Council and Dramatic Club. In her freshman year she was one of the cast of the class play. This year she is W. A. A. secretary. She has played two years on the volley ball team and was one of the women cheer leaders at the Vermont-Union game. This is also her third year as member of the Women's Glee Club.

ANNOUNCES RESULTS OF GLEE CLUB TRY-OUTS

Professor G. A. Bennett has just made public the names of the successful candidates for the Glee Club sextet and double quartet.

Try-outs were held October 29. The sextet is made up of Hazel Ladd, '30; Elizabeth Eggleston, '33; Barbara Douglass, '31; Irene Marcotte, '30; Elizabeth Mandigo, '32; and Gene Petze, '33.

The double quartet is made up of Janice Simkinson, '33; Esther Beardsley, '33; Doris Duprat, '30; Esther Mandigo, '32; Winona Spencer, '31; Priscilla Perry, '33; Norma Carder, '33.

The Home Economics Club will hold a rummage sale Tuesday, November 5, at the Star Hose House.

NAME CAST IN FALL DRAMA PRODUCTION

Eight Veteran Players Included in Cast of Barrie's "Dear Brutus"—Two Freshmen Also Named

SET DECEMBER 12 AS DATE OF ANNUAL EVENT

Six women and five men have been cast for the fall play, James Barrie's "Dear Brutus," as the results of tryouts Wednesday and Thursday. The play, an annual seasonal event, will be presented the evening of December 12 at the Strong Theatre. The cast of the production is:

Mrs. Coade, Doris Kibbe, '33, of Rockville, Conn.; *Lady Caroline*, Beverly Householder, '30, of Burlington; *Mrs. Dearth*, Kathryn Rauh, '32, of South Orange, N. J.; *Margaret*, Priscilla Davis, '33, of Northfield; *Joanna Trout*, Annette Rosenberg, '30, of Burlington; *Mrs. Purdie*, Margaret Martin, '32, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; *Mr. Coade*, Sam Barker, '32, of Montclair, N. J.; *Mr Dearth*, Herrick Macomber, '30, of Burlington; *Lob*, Robert Jenks, '32, of Burlington; *Mateo*, Robert Aiken, '31, of Burlington; *Mr. Purdie*, Harvey Butterfield, '31, of Burlington.

Eight Are Veteran Players

Three of the cast, Doris Kibbe, Priscilla Davis and Sam Barker, are new to college plays. The rest are already well known to University playgoers for their excellent work in previous productions. Beverly Householder, Kathryn Rauh, Robert Aiken and Harvey Butterfield all took part in the Junior Week play, "Summertime," while Beverly Householder and Robert Jenks had parts in "The

(Continued on page 2)

W. A. A. SPONSORS TRI-SPORT PLAY DAY MEET

St. Lawrence, Middlebury and Vermont Participate in Non-Competitive Meet Saturday

W. A. A. sponsored a very successful tri-college meet at the Play Day held Saturday afternoon in the University gymnasium. Middlebury and St. Lawrence sent representatives to the meet. The teams were composed of members from each college, selected impartially by counting off. The captains of the four teams were: Doris Kibbe, '30, Blue; Jean Wappler, '31, Orange; Helen Taylor, '31, Red, and Barbara Lowd, '32, Green. When the final scores for all the events were reckoned up, the Orange team came out ahead with a total of seventeen points, while the Green followed a close second with sixteen. About 250 coeds were present at the meet, approximately fifty being on each team, and the remainder, who did not care to join in the sports, cheering lustily from the sidelines. Estabel Perelman, '30, president of W. A. A., was ably assisted by Isabelle Warhurst, '31, chairman of the committee in charge of the meet.

At the opening of the program, cheer leaders were chosen from each team and led in rousing cheering which started things off with a bang. They were: Emily Maslen, '32 and Kathryn Rauh, '32, Orange; Emily Murray, '31, Green; Helen Taylor, '31, Red, and Marion Capron, '32, Blue. The Reds won the cheering contest.

After the point system had been explained, the contests started with an over and under relay race and a national derby race. These races were conducted simultaneously, one in the gym and one in the cage, in order that all four teams might be in action. The same principle was continued in the rest of the program. The next number was tennis between the Reds and the Blues, and volley ball between the Greens and the Oranges. Then they reversed the process, Reds and Blues playing volley ball, and Greens and

(Continued on page 6)

THIRTEEN MEDICINE MEN PLAY AT MILITARY BALL

Scabbard and Blade is now completing its plans for the military formal to be held in the Burlington High School gymnasium Friday evening. The Military Ball is a social event at Vermont that has become an annual tradition, and each year draws a large crowd.

Although final arrangements have not yet been made it is known that The Thirteen Medicine Men will furnish the music. Admission this year will be four dollars.

LARGE DELEGATION OF HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS AT U. V. M. CONFERENCE

Crockett Presides Over Meeting of Vermont High School Editors in Annual Convention

The University entertained on Saturday at the annual High School Editors' Conference 135 editors of High School publications, members of the staff and principals and English teachers directing such publications. This is the largest number ever to attend one of these conferences in the ten years they have been held.

St. Johnsbury Academy sent the largest delegation, 22, headed by Principal Theodore H. Wilson. Other schools represented were Spaulding High School of Barre, Bennington High, Bristol High, Burlington High, Danby High, Enosburg Falls High, Essex Junction High, Hardwick Academy, Montpelier High, Montpelier Seminary, People's Academy of Morrisville, Newbury High, Orleans High, Troy Conference Academy of Poultney, Proctor High, Randolph High, Richmond High, Rutland High, Vergennes High, Wallingford High, Wells River High, and Woodsville (N. H.) High, which is attended by quite a few Vermont pupils.

Held in Medical Building

The meet opened in Hall A, Medical Building. Walter H. Crockett, director of publications at the University, welcomed the editors and High School faculty members and outlined the purposes of the conference. Among other things, he outlined the growth of the school paper or magazine idea in Vermont High Schools and said there are now 42 such publications among the 100 or more High Schools and Academies in Vermont.

Mr. Crockett also called attention to a unique paper which has been started during the past year, namely the *Interschool News* published jointly by the pupils of four schools in Washington County, Cabot, Marshfield, Plainfield and Woodbury. This is the first publication to represent several schools in Vermont, so far as known.

The first school to start a weekly publication in Vermont is Rutland High School, Mr. Crockett said. Their paper is called the *Red and White*. The school publications ordinarily publish from two to eight times during the school year.

Professor Leon W. Dean, of the English Department, gave the school editors an interesting and instructive talk on the writing of short stories.

At noon, about 100 of the editors and High School faculty members were the guests of the University at luncheon at the Van Ness Hotel.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Isabelle Clark Mills of the University Art Department talked to the editors about the use of linoleum cuts, which have become popular for school publications because they are comparatively cheap and offer considerable opportunity to develop an art department in connection with the literary end of the publications. These cuts are used for cover designs and for special features.

An important part of the conference was the discussion entered into by the editors themselves in which they raised questions regarding various problems which confronted them in their work and exchanged views. Several of the High School principals and faculty members spoke briefly regarding the value of the conference.

SECOND OPEN HOUSE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Some Doubt Exists About the Saturday Night Date With So Many Planning to Leave Town

INTERFRAT COUNCIL TO MAKE ANNOUNCEMENT

Open house nights this week are Wednesday, November 6, and Saturday, November 9, unless notices are posted to the contrary. Some doubt has existed on the campus during the past week concerning the open house night following the Rensselaer game Saturday afternoon and preceding the holiday, Monday. It was thought that a good majority of freshmen and upperclassmen would go out of town over the week-end in face of the holiday Monday.

It is probable that no open house night will be held at all Saturday, but the Interfraternity Council, under whose jurisdiction such matters come, has not yet definitely decided. However the second open house will be Wednesday night, November 6, as scheduled, and the Interfraternity Council will give forth an announcement concerning the Saturday night open house at a later date. Notice of any change will be posted on the bulletin boards.

First Open House Successful

The rainy weather last Friday night did not dampen the ardor of the freshmen in visiting the various fraternities according to reports from the Greek letter societies. Some fraternities report that more freshmen visited their houses on the first night this year than ever before.

At least three more nights are open to freshmen during the pre-rushing season, and it is hoped that each of the freshmen will visit all the fraternity houses. Reports show that a goodly number have already taken advantage of their opportunity.

The custom of keeping the frater-

(Continued on page 3)

ALTER SCHEDULE FOR DAYS BEFORE RECESSES

The Faculty Council Votes to Shorten Hours on Five Pre-vacation Days

The Faculty Council officially announces the shortening of hours of certain classes before holidays to enable the students to make train connections and spend the holidays at home if they so desire.

The schedule made up by the council is as follows:

Saturday, November 9
- First class—8.00 to 8.50
- Second class—9.00 to 9.50
- Third class—10.00 to 10.50
- Fourth class—11.00 to 11.40

Monday, November 11, Armistice Day
- No classes

Wednesday, November 27
- Military Science—7.00 to 7.50
- First class—8.00 to 8.50
- Second class—9.00 to 9.50
- Third class—10.00 to 10.50
- Fourth class—11.00 to 11.40
- Afternoon Classes
- First class—1.30 to 2.20
- Second class—2.30 to 3.20

There will be no chapel service on November 27.

Friday, December 20—Same as November 27.

Saturday, December 21—Christmas Recess begins at 7.30 a.m.

Friday, March 28—Same as November 27.

Saturday, March 29—Easter Recess begins at 7.30 a.m.

Friday, April 25—Usual schedule.

Saturday, April 26—Founder's Day, no classes.

The students are expected to attend the Founder's Day exercises.

The Faculty Council also wishes to remind the students that they are liable to be placed under probation if they cut classes the last day before or the first day after a vacation.

International Relations Shelf at Billings Library an Interesting One

[illegible] Many Works in List

[illegible] "The Council of Nations" Bassett
"The New World" Bowman
"[illegible] Settlements and the [illegible]"
"Europe and the United States"
"The World Court" by Bustamantz
"Political Myths and Economic Realities" Dulles
"[illegible] Conferences" Goldsmith
"[illegible] in World Politics"
"Recent European Loans" Lamont
"Recent Economic Developments"
"Our Relations to the Nations of the Western Hemisphere"
"Japan and the Far East"
"Japan and the Continental Problem."
"The New Germany" Jackh
"Russia, Land of Famine" Mallory

Hartwell Tells of Mexican Conditions

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Mexico, [illegible] which would [illegible] return. Nat[illegible] was [illegible] protest, as [illegible] Diaz, Calles and [illegible]. The case was taken to the Mexican Supreme court which decided that the land titles were [illegible] and that the lands should remain as [illegible]. This trouble with the United States was averted when [illegible] was taken and satisfied as to all the American claims.

Claims and Strained Relations

[illegible] in this trouble have arisen [illegible] and according to the [illegible] with Mexico the matter should will prove [illegible] to get [illegible] payments. But [illegible] claims are settled, relations between the United States and Mexico will be in a strained condition.

Following Mr. Hartwell's talk [illegible] questions pertaining to matters which he did not touch on in his speech were brought up and a lively discussion ensued.

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Name Cast in Fall Drama Production

[illegible] Dramatic Club [illegible] Annette Rosenberg [illegible] a prominent part in [illegible] the Goodspeed boat and Horace Mann [illegible] a number of several years [illegible] three years ago. Barbara Metcalf who is handling the production announced that [illegible] were [illegible] at the [illegible]



Horrick Macomber

President of Wig and Buskin, who is taking a leading part in the fall play

that it was extremely difficult for the judges to choose among the several candidates.

"Dear Brutus," written by James M. Barrie, was first presented in New York about 1918. At that performance the part of *Dearth* was taken by one of the most popular actors of the time, William Gillette, who was especially well known as the creator of the stage character of *Sherlock Holmes*. In the same cast, the part of *Margaret* was taken by Ruth Chatterton, who has played in several of Barrie's plays and who is now gaining more success on the screen.

Nine Mis-spent Lives

The play tells the story of nine people each of whom feels that his life, in one way or another, has been mis-spent or wasted. They are brought together by Lob, a queer creature, who makes it possible for each to see what he might have been had he been able to live as he secretly wished. This disclosure of what might have been and its effect upon each of the persons makes a gripping and vivid play.

Good Trenchermen

Tracing the history of America's eating habits in the *World's Work*, Sam Best, the writer, finds himself amazed at the gastronomic feats of our forefathers as they are recorded in the chronicles of the times.

In the effort to show that the Pilgrim Fathers were by no means gluttonous to drink, it has also been revealed that they were by no means gluttonous to food,' he says. "How their tables groaned—quarters of mutton, and legs of beef, whole hams, several kinds of fish, corn bread and light bread, tankards of ale and quarts of wine." One is amazed that the poor fellows survived!

When a man says he is cut out to be a bachelor, he doesn't always add who did the cutting.



Annette Rosenberg.

Veteran player who has been [illegible] production "Dear Brutus"

Courtesy

A man armed with courtesy [illegible] conqueror.

Courtesy costs nothing; but [illegible] the greatest selling proposition [illegible] the world.

Courtesy recalls the customer and invites a new one; discourtesy drives away those you have and keeps away others.

Wisdom is always courteous; discourtesy is the earmark of stupidity.

Discourtesy is no mark of superiority. The real aristocrat is the most courteous to those whom fate has placed in less walks of life than those he reads; thus we have a paradox which is a great truth—a real democrat is the only real aristocrat.



"Eyes" for blind flying!

Three new G-E contributions to the conquest of the air

LINDBERGH, flying blind much of the way, hit Ireland "on the nose" as he winged toward Paris. Now, as an aid to air navigation comes the magneto compass, a product of General Electric research, which gives pilots a navigating instrument of extraordinary accuracy.

Meanwhile, two other General Electric contributions to aviation have been developed—the electric gasoline gauge and the radio echo altimeter. The ordinary altimeter shows only height above sea level. The radio echo altimeter warns the pilot of his actual distance above ground or water by flashing green, yellow, and red lights on the instrument board.

Every year hundreds of college-trained men and women enter the employment of General Electric. Research, similar to that which developed "eyes" for blind flying, is one of the many fields of endeavor in which they play an important part.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Vermont Women Report On Student Government In Neighboring Colleges

...ley, '30 of Plattsburg, ... Tifft, '30 of Bennington; ... Stanley, '31 of Water... Saturday from a trip ... Smith College, Mt. Hol... New Jersey State Col... and Swarthmore Col... was made in the inter... Union for the purpose ... common problems of Stu... nt in all colleges and ... through which col... is able to judge of ... student government

...ley and Marion Tiff... for the trip by the ... and the Student Union ... Margaret Stanley to ... Smith was the first ... program and they ar... ...hampton, Mass., on Fri... November 25. They were ... the Warden, who cor... Dean of Women at Ver... ...er they discussed stu... ... in all its phases, find... ...eneral, their organiza... ...to that at Vermont. ...ich they visited had Ver... ...n of girls living outside ... Smith girls have a limit ... week-ends or nights in ... stay outside the dormi... ...tion, which, if it existed ... would prevent the number ... now spend practically ... at home, from seeing ...es as often as they do at

...day the delegation visited ... They liked it extremely ... all the dormitories and ...dings while they were there ... many girls who were in ... or other connected with ... Community" as Mt. Holyoke ... Student Government Associa... ...Community is based on a ...ative plan whereby there are ... members on most of the com... ... as advisors and the work is ...ether. The delegates attended ... while there, and in the evening ...ed to a talk on Student Indus... Commissions. In these commis... ...s go out into factories of dif... ...nds and into industrial work ... types, and find out just what ...ns do exist in the lives of peo... ...ed in this sort of work. At ... ...oke the House Government is ...der the supervision of the ...Committee and the House Di...



DOROTHY DAILEY

Who was one of the Student Union delegates on the recent tour of investigation

rector has nothing whatever to do with the actual maintenance of house order, even to the locking up of the dormitories at night. This plan makes the office of House President one of major importance, since the dormitories all hold more than a hundred girls. She is chosen by the Dean after a conference of the House Director and the former House President. The House Committees are chosen by the presidents of the houses each semester.

False registration is considered a very serious offense at Mt. Holyoke and the person who indulges in it is "campussed." Automobiles are forbidden except to seniors after Easter. "Bumming" is not approved and motoring after sunset is not a pleasure to be indulged in without special permission. All rules about automobiles are made by the administration, but student government has taken on the responsibility of enforcing them. Mt. Holyoke is governed wholly by the honor system and "Permission and chaperonage rules are as few as possible to confirm to social custom."

At New Jersey State College for Women there are fourteen to twenty small houses with two House Directors on the campus. There is one very large dormitory and a splendid

(Continued on page 6)

Second Open House Wednesday Night

(Continued from page 1)

nity houses open to first year men and to other non-fraternity men is a procedure that is common to most colleges where rushing has been systematized and regulated by a council representing all the societies. Open house gives the new men an opportunity of seeing all the houses and of knowing the men that are living there. Middlebury has already had its rushing and pledging. Norwich has its rushing period planned for the ten days immediately following Thanksgiving Day.



WARREN H. BURR

Who is president of the Interfraternity Council

Pledging in Other Colleges

The majority of colleges pledge men during their freshman year either before or after the mid-year examination period. Other colleges such as Dartmouth do not pledge until the sophomore year. Although there is this wide variation in the pledging policy of different colleges, it is generally considered a noteworthy step forward from the old type of "cut-throat" rushing when men wore pledge buttons even before they came to college and had not met but one or two of the members of the fraternity which they had joined.

MORTAR BOARD HOLDS PERENNIAL FALL DANCE

Mortar Board gave its annual fall dance last Saturday evening at the Burlington High School gymnasium. The hall was effectively decorated in orange and black and at the farther end hung a large mortar board outlined in gold against a black background. The dance music was furnished by the Medicine Men under the direction of Roger Albee, M '31.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell and Professor and Mrs. C. E. Braun served as chaperones. Joyce Richardson '30 was chairman of the dance.

The Flag Speaks

Beneath my folds soldiers have fought in defense of their passion for liberty and under the inspiration of my symbolism statesmen have built a Republic dedicated to the ideal of the sovereign rights of free citizens. I have seen the growth of a model system of public schools seeking to give a fair start in life to every boy and girl. I have encouraged the scientist in his search for truth, the merchant in his contribution to human wealth, and the inventor in his toil to provide for human comfort. For a century and a half the sons and daughters of Europe and Asia have looked upon me as the emblem of hope and opportunity.



MARION TIFFT

Who was one of three women recently to investigate student governmental in other colleges

Temperance for Mexico?

President Portes Gil has talked and argued for prohibition ever since he became head of the state, and if anyone thought he did not mean business he is now undeceived. A nation wide temperance campaign has been announced, to be financed by the state. The program is one of education and "gradual and prudent" dry legislation until all saloons are gone and only beer and wine sold to be carried home for consumption, says the *Path Finder*. Propaganda must be in school textbooks and in moving pictures, while temperance lectures will be given in the army, factories and to the membership of various organizations. The president says the use of intoxicating liquors is "the worst ill" of the Mexican people.



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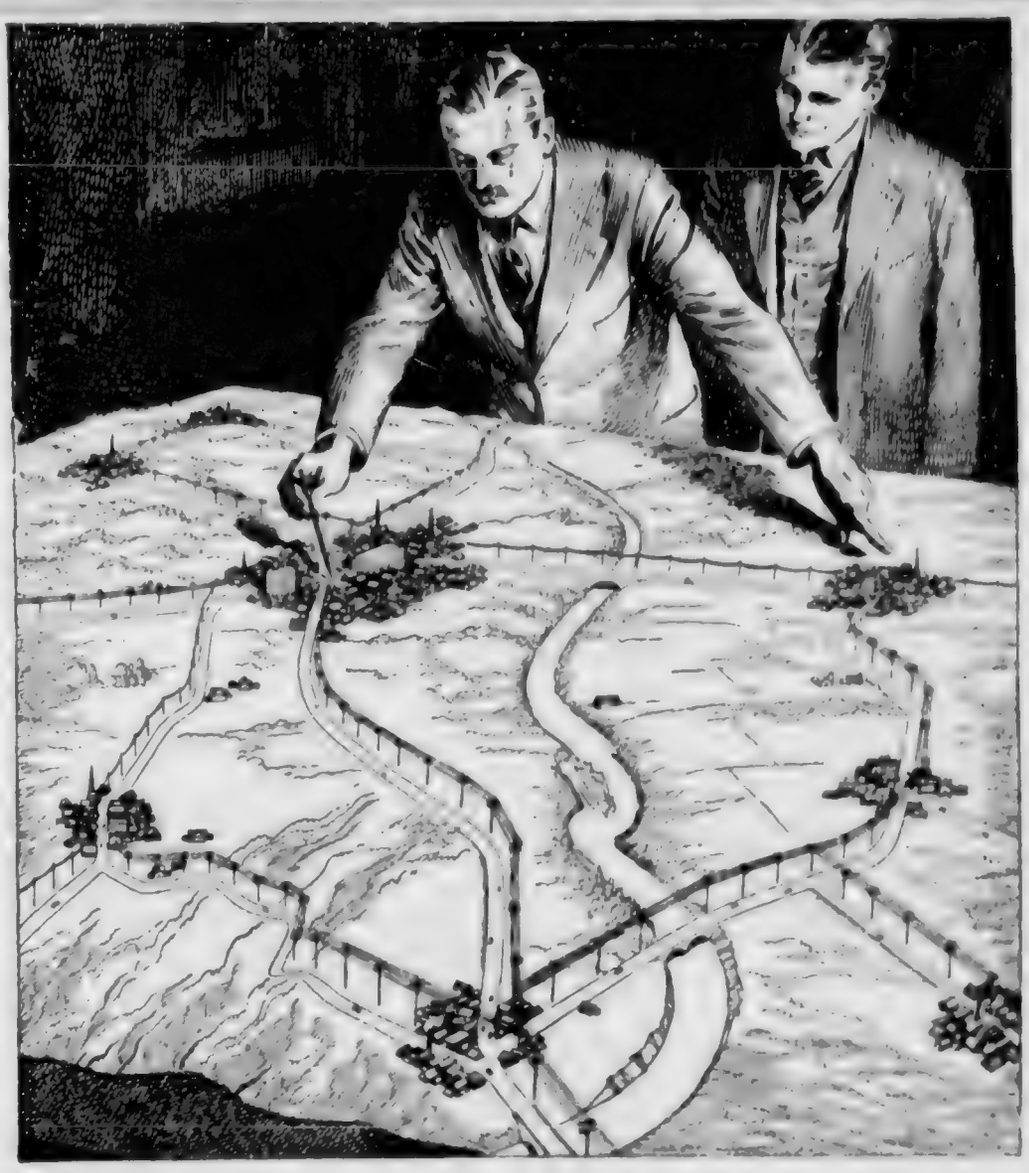
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Entered at the Burlington, Vt.

OPEN HOUSE NIGHTS

Intercollegiate News

Freshman coeds at the University of Pennsylvania may well be termed co-edinursers this year. Rules enforced by the sophomores demand that the first-year women have at least three nickels on hand at all times to pay fines for breaking freshman customs.

Raise Scholarship Fund

Many college administrators have found students who lack funds for a college education to borrow money, rather than risk their health and academic success by attempting to work their way through college. Now comes a new plan for the application of such advice. The New York Times announces the foundation of an organization of some fifty college presidents and a hundred men and women in public life, to raise a fund of $1,200,000 to provide loans for men and women desiring a college education. Applications for loans from the Lincoln Scholarship Fund will be considered regardless of sex, age, color, or creed. Recipients of loans will be obligated to repay the money received as soon as possible after graduation.

It is generally believed that a student who is prominent in college life is likely to be marked more leniently by his teachers than students less well known to the college campus.

If extra-curricular activities are worth what is claimed for them, students should be marked on them and given credit on them at least to a limited extent. In the small school, it is unquestionably true that participation in activities is one of the main avenues of vocational guidance.—James F. Kemp, University of Colorado.

College without scholarship and social students who do not study are a hindrance to the life of universities. Need to lower the rate of efficiency in college and university is to lower the rate of efficiency in the national life. If we are to have achievement in the affairs of a country we must have achievement in our halls of learning.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

If educated men do not earn as much money as uneducated men with equal capacities this may be because the educated men have found something in life more worth while than dollar collecting. The monetary yardstick is one that should be used only in connection with others, and cautiously.—*The New Republic.*

The Classical Tradition

An ode of Horace after he had read the back of an American magazine

Lux sapolio tonsillitis duplex
Iodent congoleum taxi speedex
Camera tuxedo erysipelas rex
Delco castoria

Bakelite rem filmo sansco
Pantex olso pyorrhea ansco
Javex pax auditorium dentro
Phantasmagoria

Halitosis simplex vacuum asco
Regina texaco liver tobacco
Pioneer curve jepsodent dice
Stove tomato

Cleanex electro Pontiac fatima
Radio dermo cantilever asthma
Pluto prophylactb coca cola
Felix molatto

—Sarah Bellum,
in the *Daily Princetonian*

Chemists are of the opinion that future wars cannot last long because of modern methods of destruction, but what the world wants are future wars that don't start at all.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The sun is shining shining very brightly.

That young lad pauses me blink but I have to get up and pull down the shade.

Another I like the sun. One gets a touch of it in state.

The campus is sending its wreaths of autumn colors as they hit the ground they seem to become more and I can detect a blush in them very much like the color of me and to 'o ruffle. Is the color in the leaves or in the sun?

Thanks the Lord my military days are over and I'm a civilian once more.

Civilian life is much nicer especially on Friday mornings.

Just put out my cigarette. It was burning the edge of the desk. I buried it in an ashtray. There are two ashtrays within easy reaching distance, and yet I laid the cigarette on the edge of my desk. Wonder why?

The roommate is sleeping—pounding his ear for all he's worth—on my bed, too, and he's snoring. He's got a pleasant snore though. It's a cross between a rip saw going through a knot in hard wood and a 1917 Max well self-starter in cold weather.

Would like to go for a walk. Guess I'll wake him up and drag him along.

No. I'll let him sleep. He was out late last night. Mortar Board.

He said he took a cute freshman, or rather she took him. By the way, should it be freshwoman or freshman when one means the feminine yearling?

Anyway, I know he was out with a woman.

He said he met lots of nice girls. Some from the home town, too. And I don't even know them. Life ain't fair, is it?

I just looked up from this sheet and saw a red banner with white letters Valley Forge—decorating the wall in front of me. No, I've never been to Valley Forge. Don't like cold weather and according to my history prof back in high—Professor Nutter they have tough winters up there. Wonder where I got that banner?

Professor Nutter was a good scout and a better teacher. Knew the value of a wisecrack now and then in waking up a snoring class.

I said snoring because the roommate's still at it. Only now it sounds like WABC on a rainy night—static drowning out the musical tones. He just turned over and moved his arm a bit. Problem for Freud; none of my business.

A Buick sedan just went by with two couples in it. One of the girls is a co-ed, and her escort was drinking in every word she was telling him. Poor fellow—maybe he's hooked.

Some kid down on the sidewalk is telling another youngster how a little dog bit him on the ankle. Gee, what a racket! Don't crab, buddie he probably couldn't reach any higher, being such a little pup.

The University of Maine has a pet bear for a mascot. They take him to all the games and he goes over big. Why not chip in and buy a real live catamount? Please send all objections to the cook at Grassmount. She gets plenty of 'em anyway.

Found out this noon that part of the Book Store profits went to buy some beds for the Campus House. Poor girls—if I'd only known what the true conditions were, I'd have let them sleep in my bed.

Come to think of it though, the authorities would have objected. Most kind acts and others are harshly received—we just don't understand the other fellow.

We should all join the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and strive to make the world a truer, finer, sweeter, purer, nobler and happier place in which to live. Don't you think so—and if not, why do you?

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Miriam Lawrence, '28, is a few days in town.

Helen Burns, '31, recently went an operation at the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

PI BETA PHI

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth, born October 22. Mrs. will be remembered as Wood, '28.

A Hallowe'en bridge party at the chapter rooms, Wednesday, October 30. Supper was served.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Margarette Merrill, '28, is in the Harvard alumni office in Boston.

KAPPA DELTA

Founder's Day was observed chapter, October 27.

A very successful Hallowe'en party was held at the Alpha rooms, Thursday evening.

SIGMA GAMMA

Elizabeth Brown, '29, Lucene Lyon, '29, and Grace Crofton, ex '30, were in town for the week-end.

UPSILON TAU ALPHA

Upsilon Tau Alpha held a Hallowe'en masquerade party, Thursday, October 31, at the Vermonters' club house. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

A CONTRIBUTOR SENDS US THE:—BALLAD OF SCROOCYDOO

By Dan McGroo

O, football is a dirty game
And the men as play are ruff.
And they play the game in the mud and rain
When the frozen ground is tuff
And strong men quake and hoi' to fall,
And mother's sons shed blood
While whistles screech and quarters bawl
In the muck and fearful mud
Now the hardest man in that dirty game,
The meanest through and through
Was a great big slug who was named Gus Rugg,
But they called him Scroocydoo
Though men did rust with the lure and lust,
Great Gus stayed in the game.
A bottle or hooch, a cowboy hat,
And he'd knock the interference flat
Round the smoulderin' fire in Pete's saloon.
On winter nights they tell
Of the Waterloo of Scroocydoo
And the game in which he fell
November upon Fairfield hill
The sky was cold and blue,
But the faithful fans up in the stands
Gave a cheer for Scroocydoo
Big he was and handsome too
This guy they just called Scroocydoo
With his cowboy hat and wicked eye
Yet his simple grin would fool a fly
The game began: there was a frost
Down through the snow and mud and slush.
Forty yards right straight down through
With shoulders hunched, went Scroocydoo!
The battle raged and at the half
Old Gus grinned, then had to barf
The game, he said, was good as won.
He had six goals to the visitor's none
And then the second harf began
Team for team and man for man
And Scroocydoo came crashing through
With a nasty look and bold
But up popped a little stranger named
And the great Gus Rugg lay cold
On the cold hard ground lay Scroocydoo;
From the frozen stands there came a boo.
From that day on Gus Rugg was through.
—"Harf Pint" rallied an' won the game,
But Scroocy's never been the same
And still by the fire in Pete's saloon
On wintry nights they tell—
Of the Waterloo of Scroocydoo
And the game in which he fell.

By Brave (?)

All Aboard the Lullaby Limited

Doctor: "I will give you a local anesthetic if you think it necessary."

Railroad Man: "Well, Doc, if you're going to hurt I reckon you had better cut out the local and run me through on a sleeper."—*Philadelphia Farmer.*

Note on Prayer

Those who believe in God, pray. The devotion of those who know Him is called work.—Arthur Schnitzler, in *Vanity Fair.*

Henry Fleming's poem, "The History of Tom Jones a Foundling" was published February 28, 1749. In its original form it filled six volumes containing some 350,000 words. The book has been translated into French, German, Spanish, Italian, Polish and Russian and has probably been reprinted in English like times.

The test of friendship is its fidelity when every change of fortune and circumstance has been swept away, and the bare and naked character alone remains, if you still hold steadfast, and the ties of companionships survive in such an hour the fellowship becomes a beautiful prophecy of immortality.—Hamilton Wright Mabie.

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Listless Yearlings Taste Third Successive Defeat

Freshmen, Staring Holmes, Trounce Kittens 15 to 6—Cadets Have Great Potentialities

ERMONT LINE CRUMBLES UNDER VISITORS' ATTACK

football game between and the freshman team was as big a disappoint- Green and Gold rooters game between the same The Cadets rode rough- the yearlings and piled up 15-6. Incidentally this was fewest games to watch that place on Centennial Field Time outs were bunched the game.

bright spot of the whole in the last period when ore loose and went on an romp to put the frosh position and a few minutes Wadsworth pushed the ball the only Vermont touch- game. During the entire frosh looked as if they were The line was almost use- the exception of Miner at The Cadets tore through like all and on the offensive, ving to take a ball through but a wall. The defense was bad, with everyone missing

Holmes, Norwich quarterback, was titul to watch. He was fast and an excellent line plunger. men's line opened up large ill and broke through to Green and Gold plays quickly as they were put

all, the frosh looked pretty they can do better than that have done it before.

explanation of the game that the Kittens were having an They didn't look very much promising material for the varsity year, but you never can tell. Norwich scored early in the open- g period by making several first a row through the line. A the extra point failed. In second period the visitors inter- a forward pass which was by Rapuano to the line of and ran it back for a Holmes skirted the right the thirteenth point. In the period Norwich pounced on a back who fumbled a pass and scored a safety.

brilliant run came near of the final stanza and was by two line plunges by Wads- make the final score 15-6.

OPHOMORE AND JUNIOR WOMEN VIE FOR CLASS HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

lass hockey, which is a part women's athletic program, has down now to a competition the sophomore and junior with the latter possessing a edge over their opponents. The es eliminated the senior last Thursday, at the same ng by a single point to the who registered a 1-0 victory of the interclass meets.

first half of this game the de their one goal, the only de during the game.

iors lost to the sophomores er game the same afternoon. were handicapped by the three of their players, but held the sophomores n the first half. In the alf the sophomores finally ball and went through for essive goals.

game, between the juniors omores, will decide the hampionship.

couldn't dance, he couldn't sing,
ize or draw,
act or entertain,
the speaker's floor.
efforts mastering any art,
ineffectual,
Village he repaired,
"intellectual."

essful men are bachelors."
rabbit doesn't run its best something behind it.—

TENNIS TOURNEY STILL STRUGGLING TO FINISH

Incompleted First-round Matches Are Cancelled—Second Bracket Games Now in Progress

Due to the poor condition of the courts, the cold weather, and lack of interest the fall tournament has not had the success of formerly. The sponsors of the tournament cancelled the first round matches which were not completed by last Monday night in order to add interest and equal



H. K. BORKLAND
Seeded number one player on the varsity tennis team

competition. The drawings are now as follows.:

Palmer-Holbrook, Wheeler-Broudy, Tupper - Woodward, Minott - Price, Pouch-Shoor, Borkland - Wilson, Jackson-Sargent.

Unless the second round matches are completed by Friday, Manager Reed has decided to default them and hold the semi-finals the ensuing week in the cage.

BOXING LESSONS GIVEN THREE TIMES WEEKLY BY PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT

Boxing instruction starts this afternoon under the auspices of the Physical Education Department in the auxiliary gymnasium.

Lessons will be given on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 4.00 P.M. throughout the winter with Frank A. Winchenbach, M-'31, as instructor in charge of the course.

Mr. Winchenbach will teach the fundamentals of boxing and will carry on the course as part of the Physical Education work.

START WOMEN'S INDOOR CLASSES IN PHYS. EDUC.

Plans have been completed for the freshman and sophomore women's indoor classes in physical education, which begin tomorrow afternoon. All students are expected to report then for their first appointments. Sophomores may elect dancing instead of setting-up drill and apparatus. This year the freshman program will be as follows: Monday—drill, stunts, marching, tactics, and general games; Wednesday—dancing with Miss Annis Baldwin as instructor; Friday—class practice in basketball and a five minute talk on general health principles.

BEST EVIDENCE

A little East Side tailor whose store had been burglarized presumably by an eminent lawyer's client, was on the witness stand. "You say you locked the door of your store that night?" thundered the lawyer.

"Yes," said the tailor.

"Well then," exclaimed the lawyer, with a triumphant glance at the jury; "will you please explain to this jury how anyone could get in there?"

"Don't ask me, Mr. Lawyer," said the tailor meekly. "I'm just a poor tailor. Ask your client—he's a burglar."

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR—

We give those serious-minded people who stayed away from the Frosh Norwich frosh football game Saturday on Centennial Field a lot of credit for their remarkable intuitivism

It really wouldn't have been such a terrible game if the referee knew the rules even the simplest and most common ones. He was a joke.

Clipping occurred at one time right under his nose, so to speak, and he entirely overlooked it. That's one of the most obvious violations in football He failed to blow his whistle when a Norwich man downed behind his line Consequently that man was unable to complete what went for a lateral pass

The referee also thought a great deal of his own powers of measuring distance with his eye He made a bad guess when he shifted the ball between the third and fourth quarters.

As for the game itself, Holmes of Norwich had the Vermont defense baffled. He's a "wiz" on the ends

Cognetti's eighty-yard run to the five-yard line for the Kittens was the only feature of the play of the home team. He and Coburn played a good defensive game, too, but they couldn't do it all

Either the quarterback or the team must have forgotten the signals for all plays except a straight line buck in the first half. With the Norwich line as strong as it was that was the worst possible attack to use

Touch football is gaining more and more popularity and interest as the games roll by. Much credit is due Howard Prentice for the efficient handling of the tournament.

The Physical Education Department interprets the touch football rule clause "any man in the academic colleges" to mean any man who is eligible for varsity football.

Frat tournament touch football games will have four periods of fifteen plays each instead of twenty as stated in the original rules. Darkness falls too quickly to permit the longer contests.

Hadley, frosh harrier, has done 16:05 on the three-mile course. That is better time than any varsity candidate is making

HADLEY SETS COURSE RECORD AGAINST SARANAC

Vermont Frosh Breaks Three-mile Course Mark Although Visitors Win Meet

Hadley, a Vermont freshman set a new University record for the three-mile cross-country course Saturday morning when the Saranac Lake High School harriers defeated the Kittens 31 to 24. Hadley's time was 15:21:6.

Composed mainly of boys slightly above five feet in height, the Saranac team placed sixth in the R. P. I. road race a few weeks ago

The gun sent the boys from the gym to South Prospect Street. Hadley leaped into the lead followed by Robinson of Saranac with Colburn of Vermont a little in the rear. The rest were well grouped. Hadley increased his lead at the Country Club with the remainder grouped as before. On Spear Street Colburn fell back to fifth place with the two Smiths, Clarence and Edward, of Saranac preceding him. As they neared the finish line Hadley sprinted and increased his lead to fifty yards, followed by Robinson (S), the two Smiths (S), Colburn (V), Sanborn (V), Traynor (S) and Coogan (S).

Hadley's time was extremely fast especially on the wet course and this boy looks like the best track prospect since the famous O. T. Wood

Hadley, Colburn and Sanborn made their numerals by placing among the first seven who finished

The most difficult of all the virtues to cultivate is the forgiving spirit — WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

Powerful Connecticut Aggies Run Wild Against Vermont

Nutmegers Tally Five Times—Cats Lose Opportunity to Cross Goal Line—Score at Half 14 to 0—Final 34 to 0

OWLS DEFEAT ZETA CHI 6-0 IN TOUCH FOOTBALL

S. A. E. and A. T. O. Today—Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Tomorrow—Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Mu Delta Thursday—Schedule Rearranged

The second game of the Interfrat Touch Football Tournament took place last Thursday on the back campus gridiron with Lambda Iota defeating Zeta Chi 6 to 0. It was a cold day, with only a few spectators present when the warriors took their positions on the gridiron. Captain De Mund won the toss for Zeta Chi and preferred to kick-off

The first quarter was rather sluggish, containing many incompleted passes. A few were intercepeted but to no avail. The gains, though very small, were made through rushes only Both teams were forced to kick continually because of no ground gained after four downs. The period ended with the score 0 to 0

The second quarter held a bit more in store for the Owls. This period featured more punting than passing The ball kept changing hands with very little ground being covered until Livingston of the Owls intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown. At this point the game began to assume a more interesting angle with both teams showing some fight The half ended with the score 6 to 0 in favor of the Owls.

The second half opened with the Owls kicking-off to Zeta Chi. The ball again kept constantly changing hands through intercepted passes and punting. Rutkowski did some outstanding punting for Zeta Chi in this period which consequently pulled the latter out of many difficulties, neither team scoring

In the last quarter both teams which had heretofore resorted to a punting game in the second and third periods turned back to the passing element, again to no avail. Both frats put up a last stand with the Zetas struggling in vain at least to tie the score. The whistle blew with the final score 6 to 0 in favor of the Owls.

The line-ups:

ZETA CHI	LAMBDA IOTA
DeMund (Capt.)	Hendricks (Capt.)
Rutkowski	Livingston
Romanos	Dalrymple
Cross	Patten
Burns	Holbrook
Clark	Householder
Armstrong	Brush

Referee—Prentice. Umpire—Bedell

More Games This Week

Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets Alpha Tau Omega in the second game of League I this afternoon at 4.15 o'clock

From all indications both teams are busy brushing up their offense. Those who will brave the elements should be rewarded with the pleasure of seeing a really close game replete with good passwork which is the basis of this game

Tomorrow another treat is in store when Sigma Phi opposes Sigma Delta Both teams have some good men along gridironistic lines who will display their prowess for the glory of their respective fraternities.

The game scheduled for last Friday between Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Mu Delta was postponed on account of wet grounds to Thursday Consequently, the following changes have been made in the schedule Semi finals in League I will be November 11 and 13. Final in League II is on November 15 and the championship game will be played on Monday, November 18

MAY GET WILD

She was in Alaska looking over a fox farm. After admiring a beautiful silver specimen, she asked her guide "Just how many times can the fox be skinned for his fur?"

"Three times, madam," said the guide, gravely. "Any more than that would spoil his disposition."

CAPTAIN "BUMP" LEVINE ON BENCH THROUGHOUT

Before a large Dad's Day gathering the Vermont football team was defeated at Storrs, Conn., by the Connecticut Aggies last Saturday afternoon by the score of 34 to 0. Five touchdowns were made by the Aggies to beat the Green and Gold

The first quarter of the game showed the teams to be nearly evenly matched but Vermont weakened in the latter part of the contest and the Aggies got under way. Nearly all of the first period consisted of exchanges of punts. The Catamounts had a chance to score early in the game when they had the ball on Connecticut's 15 yard line but they lacked the punch to carry through for a touchdown. The score at the half was 14 to 0

Winant, Mace and Gardner were outstanding for Vermont. In the line, Filley and Davis played well. Captain Levine was forced to watch the entire game from the bench due to an injury received in the Union game

Lamoreaux, Harger, French and Williams were the stars for Connecticut

The line-ups

CONN. AGGIES	VERMONT
Hakanson (Odezoefel), l. e	r. e., Thorne (Allerton)
Hawkins (Storrs), l. t.	r. t., Davis (Filley)
Ruffkess (Nalewalk), l. g	r. g., Collins
Moore (Cook), c.	c. Huey (Creaser)
Abrahams (Sternberg), r. g	l. g., Blakeley
Rehman (Wilson), r. t	l. t., Deltone (Burstein)
Tombari, r. e	l. e., Segal (Schechtman)
Lamoraeux (Williams), q. b	q. b., Winant
French (Grout), l. h. b	r. h. b., Gardner (Mace)
Murphy, r. h. b	l. h. b Halligan (Carrigan, Bradish)
Harger (Flydal), f. b	f. b., Heaton (Mace, Bove)

Score—Conn. Aggies 34, Vermont 0. Touchdowns — Lamoraeux, Murphy, French, Harger, Flydal. Points after touchdown—Lamoraeux 2, Williams, Grout Referee—H. W. French, Hamilton Umpire—J. Burke, Boston College Linesman — E. E. Grayson, M. A. C Periods—Four fifteens.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS HOLD INTERPRETATION MEETING DECEMBER 7

Vermont State Board of Approved Basketball Officials now has tenative plans for a rules interpretation meeting to be held in the University of Vermont Gymnasium on December 7

At 1.30 P.M. on that date the board will hold its annual business meeting which will be followed at 3.00 P.M. by the interpretation exhibition. Last year Martin Souders of Milton, Mass., conducted the demonstration but this winter the board is sufficiently organized and has the competent men to carry on the work itself

The Vermont freshman basketball squad under Howard A. Prentice, coach, will supply two teams to give an exhibition game and rules interpretation. Mr. Prentice together with John Lambert, president of the board, who is working for a master's degree in psychology at the present time at U. V. M., Hyman Levine, and Archie Post will conduct the affair.

Referees, coaches and players throughout the State, as well as the general public, are invited to attend the exhibition and ask questions concerning the rules. The referees and coaches will be guests of the University at the varsity game at night

Similar meetings will probably be held in various remote sections of the State, pending the assured success of this one

Alma Farr, '30, is hostess at the Practice House this week; Dorothy Guerney, '30, assistant hostess; Elenor Wood, '31, and Helen Taylor, '31 cooks; Sylvia Hadden, '32, waitress, and Laura Johnson, '33, helper

PRESS CLUB WORKING ON EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

Large Numbers of Scrubs Report at Daily Session—Hold Social Meeting November 15



W. A. A. Sponsors Tri-Sport Play Day Meet

Vermont Women Report on Student Government

Poetry of Nature

It Has Been Said At Vermont



BEVERLY HOUSEHOLDER

Who has starred in a number of recent college plays and who will play a leading part in the fall play

Three Pacificisms

Mr. Joshi declared there are three types of pacifism negative, positive and benevolent. Negative pacifism is illustrated by the behavior of the Roman fathers when the Huns sacked the city. The soldiers found the fathers sitting in their senate chamber offering no resistance and paying no attention to the warriors, until one of the invaders, more intelligent or more courageous than his fellows, ventured to pull the beard of the senator nearest him. He was fiercely struck in the face by the affronted elder, but the spell of awe was broken and the occupants of the chamber were killed.

Positive pacifism is illustrated in Cicero's orations against Catiline. Cicero was possessed of sufficient influence to have Catiline removed by force, but he chose the more memorable way of oratory, just as efficient, yet undeniably pacific.

In the teachings of Christ is shown the benevolent pacifism. Christ told his disciples if any man desired their coats, to give him their coats also.

Kiang, Speaking at the Conference

Kiang, in the last address of the conference, speaking immediately after Joshi reviewed the various religions and philosophies which have held sway over China and closed with an eloquent plea for the idealistic philosophy best represented by the Christian religion, as opposed to the materialistic school which leads to atheism.

Confucius was the first and greatest of all Chinese teachers, Mr. Kiang said. He had a practical philosophy. He exhorted the people to purify their hearts and be upright. He made a profound impression on Chinese thinking and his teachings have been handed down by word of mouth for 2,000 years. His followers have a set of rules to govern all human conduct. They think that by following these rules they can become perfect. They have a rule much like our Golden Rule which says: "Don't do to others what you don't want others to do to you."

Taoism is a religion opposed to energetic reform. It teaches that people must be satisfied with things as they exist and never try to change anything. This results in inactivity, doing just what is necessary to sustain life. Taoism teaches to be humble. They believe in the teaching that "the meek shall inherit the earth." They think that ambition is the greatest crime in the world.

Buddhism is another religion which has a strong hold on China. This teaches the beauties of life.

There is a strong youth movement now in progress in China to reform the country politically and socially. There is a war of two groups on in China, the materialistic group and the idealistic group.

The materialistic group argues that China should have a big navy and army, railroads and automobiles and take a big place in the world of commerce, thus asserting its strength. They say that China has had too much of ethics and religion, which have made the nation weak.

NOTICES

Bluestockings, women's literary society, will hold a regular monthly social meeting on Tuesday, November 4, at 8 o'clock, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house on South Prospect Street.

Professor Bennett announces a rehearsal of the University String Orchestra on Tuesday afternoon, November 5, at 4 p.m. The University Orchestra will rehearse on Thursday, November 7, at 4 p.m. in the Music Building.

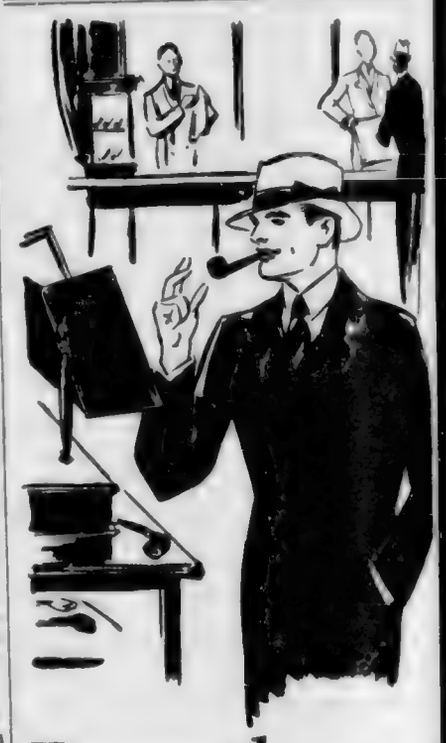
Eta Sigma Phi will meet tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, in 34 South College.

Try-outs for all freshman women interested in debating will be held Thursday, Novermber 7, 4.00 p.m. in the Old Mill Chapel. Be prepared to speak for five minutes on either side of any question. Inasmuch as these try-outs will be the basis of selection for both the freshman and varsity teams, a large tournout is expected.

Appointments for the individual photographs for the 1931 Ariel must be made at once. The work starts next Tuesday. A table is in the Old Mill, and all juniors, junior Medics, and second-year T. Tr. may make their appointments there.

There will be a meeting of the Grey Friars literary society Thursday night, November 7, at 8 p.m. Manuscripts are to be read.

Peoples do not become militaristic or imperialistic because they deliberately choose so to do.—JOHN DEWEY



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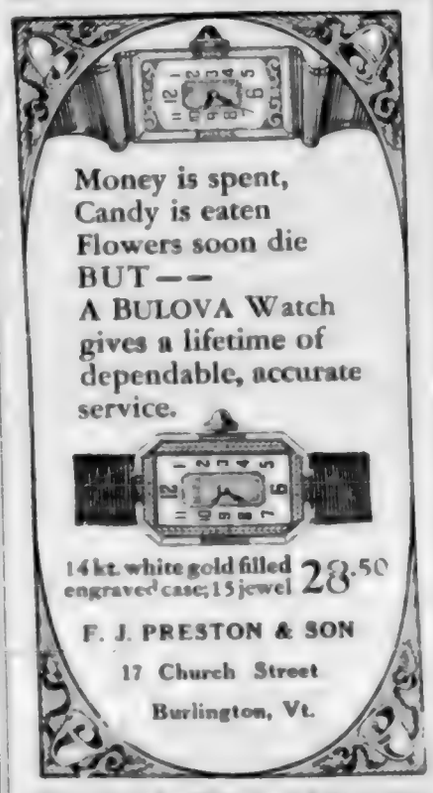
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WE HAVE SOME NEW AND PERFECT QUARTER AND HALF CARAT DIAMONDS

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1929 | NUMBER 14

RESHMAN WOMEN MEET CUP WINNERS

bate Scheduled to Take Place Soon—Eleven Co-eds to Try Out—Have Great Hopes of Win Over Men

VO SCHOOL CHAMPS AMONG THESE ELEVEN

... is soon to take place that ... interest, especially to the ... and undoubtedly of great ... the women. The freshman ... which recently defeated ... is to meet a team of ... lected from the first-year ... The subject will be either that ... previous debate, "Resolved: ... and women should have ... and obligations at the ... of Vermont," or "Resolved: ... an's place is in the home." ... are to be held this after- ... 1.00 p.m. in the Old Chapel. ... women have already turned in ... names, including two from last ...r's state scholastic champions.

Two-Year Veterans

Caroline Taft, who prepared at Waltford High School, a debater of two ...rs' experience, is one, and Laura ...hnson, who has also two years' work ... her credit, is the other.

Margaret Tower of Burlington, a ...mber of last year's Burlington High ...rsity, which reached the state semi- ...als, has also signed up, as has ...uline E. Bigelow of Bellows Falls, ...o an experienced debater.

Besides these there are Leah Gower ... Milton, prominent in dramatics at ...lton High; Louise M. Meeker, who ...ils from St. Albans, N. Y.; Ruth E. ...all of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Pearl M. ...rown of Newport; Ruth Cook of ...etford Center; Helen E. Goddard of ...hoes, N. Y., where she had expe- ...nce with the Cohoes High debaters; ...d Sylvia A. Boyd of Wilmington; ... all, enough material to afford an ...ellent opportunity to trim the men. ...re may be out later, adding un- ...cessary strength.

Varsity Tryouts Wednesday

Next week, Wednesday, at the regu... time, there will be a try-out held ... a second varsity team, in prepara... for a debate some time before ...Christmas. This debate will be either ...th some other second varsity, or ... some one of the strong high ... or academy teams in the state. ...Manager Sears has been in cor...spondence with Middlebury on the ...question of a pre-league debate to af...ford practice to both teams at the ...end of the season. One varsity de... has already been arranged with ...rmal at Kenne, N. H., No... 22.

The year is likely to be an auspi... for debating, with the great ... of material that there is ... University.

HAROLD BAUER, PIANIST, PLEASES MUSIC LOVERS

... evening, November 4, Har... noted pianist and student ... literature, rendered a stir... recital before an apprecia... of almost nine hundred ... University gym. Dur... se of the recital, which ... 8.30 p.m. to 10.15 p.m., ...ndered a pleasing assort... ...ections. The program was ... Part one, "Cromatic Fan... ...ch, part two, Schumann's ... F sharp minor, Op. II," ... of Poco-adagio, Allegro vi... Scherzo e Intermezzo, and ... Allegro. He then went ... Prelude, Fugue and Varia... ...Cesar Franck-Bauer, "Pol... E flat minor" and "Ballade ... by Chopin, and then con... ...cital with Debussy's "Re... ...leau," Albenig's "El Pu... ...Alban's "Le Vent."

... audience, usually rest... the prevailing conditions, ...kably attentive, and re... ...thusiastically to each se...

...tinued on page 4)

MORTAR BOARD RATES WOMEN'S DORMITORIES

As a result of inspection of the women's dormitories by members of Mortar Board, with regard to the relative ratings of living conditions, the following percentages have been accorded to the various dormitories: For the week of October 21: Allen House 90 percent; Campus House 85 percent; Grassmount 85 percent; Kappa Alpha Theta House 95 percent; Rand House 95 percent; Redstone 85 percent; Robinson Hall 85 percent; and Slade Cottage 90 percent.

For the week beginning October 28 Allen House had an average of 90 percent; Campus House 75 percent; Grassmount 85 percent; Kappa Alpha Theta House 95 percent; Rand House 95 percent; Redstone 90 percent; Robinson Hall 85 percent; and Slade Cottage 90 percent.

The relative ratings of each dormitory will be published in the CYNIC each week.

DISCUSS MISCARRIAGES OF JUSTICE AT SUNDAY LIBERAL CLUB MEETING

Members Discuss Famous Sacco-Vanzetti Case, Mooney-Billings Affair and North Carolina Strike Arrests

"Some Miscarriages of Justice" was the topic for discussion at the regular Sunday meeting of the Liberal Club this week. Under the direction of Dr. C. C. Adams, of the First Church, different students discussed the now famous cases of Sacco and Vanzetti, Mooney and Billings and the labor crisis at Gastonia, N. C.

Dr. Adams is a member of the committee which is seeking to keep alive the Sacco-Vanzetti case. John Dewey, Vermont graduate and internationally recognized as the greatest living philosopher, is a leader in this movement.

Class Prejudice in Sacco Case

In the Sacco-Vanzetti case it was shown that there was no real evidence to convict the two men. According to Massachusetts law the guilt of accused persons must be beyond doubt. In this case Governor Fuller appointed an investigation committee but no real evidence has yet been found. Yet the two men were executed, victims of class prejudice.

Two trade-unionists, Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings, are serving the thirteenth year of life sentences in California prisons. They were convicted on perjured testimony of planting the bomb that killed several persons during a Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco in 1916. The evidence of perjury, disclosed after their conviction, could not be reviewed in the courts. But, Dr. Adams said, the judge and jury who convicted them have declared them innocent in the light of the disclosures. So have the police officials in the case. The trial judge is the chief sponsor of the pardon applications, which are now before Governor Young. Successive governors, however, have refused to pardon the men because powerful capitalistic interests in California are opposed to their release. Everyone who has studied the evidence knows the two men did not commit the crime for which they are serving life sentences. Yet Mooney and Billings are still in prison.

The textile strike at Charlotte, N. C., has developed into the most bitter strife that has yet been stirred up in the south. In the Gastonia region several atrocities were committed during picketing demonstrations.

Dr. Adams said that the educational system of today is such that the student gets very little knowledge of the social problems and conditions of the time. This is due in large part, he believes, to the fact that colleges are attended largely by members of the capitalist class. As a result the tendency is for all education to become capitalistic in nature and especially in outlook.

Next Sunday the discussion will be continued and other similar social problems will be brought up for discussion. All students interested are invited to attend these meetings.

TWO OPEN HOUSE NIGHTS REMAINING

Confusion Attending Sudden Changes in Dates Does Not Dampen Activity of Freshmen, Who Visit Houses in Large Numbers

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY DATES FOR NEXT WEEK

Much confusion has resulted this week from the late re-arrangement in the open house program of the fraternities. Announcement of the change from Wednesday and Saturday nights to Tuesday and Thursday nights came so late Monday evening that a change could not be made in the CYNIC without causing a delayed appearance of the paper on the campus.

President Warren H. Burr of the Interfraternity Council in conference with President Bailey, Dean Swift and Dean Hills, secretary of the University Council, late Monday afternoon decided that a change in plans should be made in order that there be five open house nights before the rushing period. It was thought by many under the original plan that no open house at all would be held Saturday night with so many leaving town to spend the extended week-end at their homes.

Record Attendance Reported

Whether or not any freshmen took it upon themselves to visit fraternity houses last Wednesday night is not known. Although considerable confusion and misunderstanding did exist, the fact that so many freshmen did visit the fraternity houses Tuesday night shows how closely the first year men are following collegiate events.

Nearly all of the Greek-letter societies have reported record attendance of visitors on their open house nights thus far this year despite this week's sudden change in plans. Only two more open opportunities remain for freshmen to visit the different houses and become more closely acquainted with the members. The dates for next week are Tuesday, Novembr 12, and Thursday, November 14.

SENIOR HONORARIES TO DIRECT CAMPAIGN HERE

Boulder and Mortar Board Sponsor Red Cross Drive at University Beginning Next Saturday

Boulder Society and Mortar Board have been chosen to direct the annual Red Cross drive on the hill. At the present time the annual canvass for Red Cross funds is under way in the city. It was thought that the University students would be interested in the work that the Red Cross is doing and contribute their share as temporary residents of Burlington to help swell the fund.

Alumni Secretary Directs Campaign

John O. Baxendale, former secretary of the Alumni Council, is sponsoring the drive among college students this year. Local men were not outstandingly successful in their canvass of the fraternity houses and women's dormitories last year. The plan this year is to have the two senior honorary societies, who are closer to the student body than any other organization in Burlington, carry on the drive.

A table will be placed in the corridor of the Old Mill, Saturday morning, November 9, and all who care to contribute are asked to leave their donations with the student in charge. A member of Mortar Board will solicit the contributions of each of the women's dormitories, Friday night, November 8. A member of Gold Key Society will solicit the gifts of each of the fraternity houses on the same night.

It is expected that the down-town drive will be helped considerably by the donations of the students. Every student is expected to aid in the work of the Red Cross.

FRESHMEN AGAIN ARE WARNED BY GOLD KEY

Gold Key wishes to announce a pained feeling caused by certain first year men. Freshmen are not all obeying the rules as they should, and Gold Key feels sorry for them. Freshmen will also feel sorry when the next Gold Key party comes around, and then too will their names be made public.

Attention is called to the rule that if a freshman loses his cap, he must wear some sort of head covering until he negotiates the purchase of a new one.

PERKINS IS PHILOSOPHY CLUB SPEAKER AT NEXT MEETING TUESDAY EVE

Will Address Society on the Investigations of the Vermont Commission on Country Life

Professor Perkins, professor of biological evolution and related sciences at Vermont, and who is secretary of the State Eugenics Survey and assistant director of the Vermont Commission on Country Life, will speak before the John Dewey Club next Tuesday evening, November 12, at the Vermonters' Clubhouse, on the "Philosophy of Research."

In his talk, Professor Perkins will touch upon practical problems which have come up before the Vermont Commission on Country Life in the research which it is now conducting into various aspects of rural conditions in the state, religious, social, educational, literary and agricultural. However, Professor Perkins will stress, not so much the results of the work of the Commission, as the purposeful considerations which enter into the investigation.

Second Meeting of Year

Next Tuesday's meeting is the second to be held by the club this year. For those students who are not familiar with the John Dewey Club, mention needs to be made here that it is the philosophy and psychology club of the University. It is a departmental organization, being connected with the combined philosophy and psychology department of the University. It was named the John Dewey Club in honor of its "patron saint." John Dewey, an alumnus of the University of Vermont and at the present time outstanding among American philosophers. The purpose of the John Dewey Club is to acquaint students with various practical problems of a philosophical or psychological nature. Anyone interested in philosophical, psychological and related social problems is eligible to membership in the organization. Meetings are held twice a month, on alternating Tuesday evenings, unless otherwise specificated. Next Tuesday's meeting begins at eight o'clock.

VERMONTERS LEAD ENROLLMENT LISTS

Administration Figures Show 790 Students Out of 1,210 Natives of Vermont State—Large Drop Indicated in Student Numbers

ONLY MEDICAL COLLEGE INCREASES ENROLLMENT

Enrollment statistics at the University for the current year show the State of Vermont outnumbering in representation all other states combined, with a total of 790 students enrolled out of 1,210. A comparison with the total enrollment for last year shows a decline of 115 in the student body. Figures for 1928-29 showed 474 students registered from outside the State of Vermont; this year's records disclose only 420 enrolled from without the state.

Decline of 72 in Arts and Science

A comparison of this year's figures with last year's reveals the following results:

In the Arts and Sciences College in 1928-29 there were 421 men and 381 women, making a total of 802 students. In the same course in 1929-30 there are 379 men and 351 women, making a total of 730, or 72 students less than last year's total.

The College of Medicine in 1928-29 had 132 men and 9 women enrolled, making a total of 141 students. Last year's enrollment was less than this year's, which is 141 men and 10 women, a total of 156, or 15 more than last year's total.

In the College of Engineering in 1928-29 there were 139 men enrolled. In 1929-30 there are 121 men, last year's total thus exceeding this year's by 18 students.

In the College of Agriculture in 1928-29 there were 33 men and 81 women. This year's total enrollment is 98 students, 32 men and 66 women, or 16 less than last year's total of 114 students.

The total number of students enrolled in all courses in 1928-29, exclusive of Teacher Training, was 727 men and 471 women, in all 1,198, in comparison with this year's total enrollment of 678 men and 427 women or 1,105 in all. The difference between last year's enrollment and this year's is thus 93.

Geographical Comparisons Interesting

The geographical distribution of the students of the University of Vermont is as follows:

California in 1928-29 had 1 man enrolled. In 1929-30 1 man and 1 woman.

Connecticut in 1928-29 had 59 men and 39 women, a total of 98 students. This year there are 63 men and 34 women, a total of 97.

Delaware, 1 woman both last year and this.

(Continued on page 3)

Thirteen Fraternities Constitute List Of Academic Greek Letter Societies

Thirteen fraternities, nine national and four local, constitute the roll of men's Greek letter societies of the academic colleges of the University. These, with the dates of their founding are:

Lambda Iota (local) 1836; Sigma Phi, 1845; Delta Psi (local) 1850; Phi Delta Theta, 1879; Alpha Tau Omega, 1887; Kappa Sigma, 1893; Sigma Nu 1898; Phi Mu Delta, 1918; Tau Epsilon Phi, 1919; Zeta Chi (local) 1920. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (founded as Sigma Alpha Chi) 1922; Sigma Delta (local) 1923; and Phi Sigma Delta, 1928.

Brief History of Fraternities

Lambda Iota.—This society was founded April 23, 1836, at the University of Vermont. The badge of the society is of gold and represents an owl perched on a pillar between the Greek letters "L" and "I." Among the more prominent members of the fraternity have been: Governors Cross, Farnham and Smith, of Vermont, and John Heman Converse, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. The society owns a house built in 1911, worth $50,000.

Sigma Phi, Vermont Alpha, was founded at the University in 1845. There are ten active chapters with a total of 3,236 members in the various colleges of the land. Among the alumni of the Vermont chapter was M. H. Buckham, former president of the University of Vermont.

Delta Psi.—This fraternity was founded at the University of Vermont in 1850. It has a number of prominent alumni, among whom is Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance Company. The fraternity owns a chapter house valued at $22,000.

Phi Delta Theta, Alpha of Vermont, was founded in 1879. There are ninety active chapters with a membership of 28,883 students. Following are

(Continued on page 3)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Vol. 48 November 8, 1929 No. 14

THE CURSE OF INDECISION

[illegible] a student to enroll [illegible] a ticket to study for [illegible] subject to take in the show playing downtown the next evening between the two periods of action open to him. Each [illegible] different years. He loses valuable time [illegible] to sleep or he does not get out of those days entirely, out of mind. [illegible] given up to relief on the former score. Even if he does try to study, and the ring of the [illegible] not entirely out of his mind, he [illegible] is lukewarm. Even if he does go to the show, and his mind [illegible] he does not enjoy himself. He loses [illegible] in talking the play over with some of the questions to be [illegible] of the proceedings. [illegible] a case made [illegible] a point.

[illegible] is unacquainted and [illegible] as a beginner in the [illegible] of our [illegible] and wrestled at [illegible] philosophers [illegible] of their [illegible] get the most [illegible] ones are the ex- [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON '30
Sporting Editor

Middlebury Frosh Favored To Cop Last Title Game

Kittens Ready to Make Final Attempt to Add to Victory Column—Win for Panthers Will Cause Tie, Loss Will Give Norwich the Championship

ONTEST TAKES PLACE AT MIDDLEBURY TODAY

ernoon will mark the sec- ence of the freshman grid a Green Mountain Confer- this year when they journey to meet the Panthers' eleven. The Kittens ly met the Norwich team defeated by them by a 15 so the coming game will ding contest of the con- the Middlebury-Norwich ved off on October 26, re- a tie. No matter how the me out in the contest today am that they cannot win the championship. If the Green come out on top of the heap, will own the title but if wins, it will result in a n the Cadets and the baby

the looks of things the Ver- have a hard battle in front The Blue and White have a bunch this year. On the their line is superior to that Green and Gold in both weight ressiveness. Lovell has been a good job as pivot man this fall and in the backfield aptain Hartrey has been going great. a fine broken field runner and the game against Norwich, he was man on the Middlebury ag- n that gave the spectators the that they paid for.

As for the freshmen of Vermont, their showing Saturday after- there is not an awful lot of pe. They are terribly weak on the and lack the spirit and the fire at goes to make up winning foot- teams. They do not show any ble amount of teamwork in of Coach Berry's efforts in that It is true that there are ars on the team. Coburn and on are both fast, shifty backs Rapuano is a fine interferer, but of them just can't seem to ether. If they could only put mwork into their plays that ould, it would be a beautiful to watch. In the line they men who are only promis- They have a pretty good center Miner. As for guards, Farmer and ll that hole fairly well. There ing the matter with the play- themselves. It is just that they or, at least, do not cooperate should.

The probable line-ups:

MIDDLEBURY		VERMONT
Jackson	l.e.	Neal, r.e.
Buchanan	l.t.	Cohen, r.t.
Bent	l.g.	Farmer, r.g.
Wood	c.	Miner, c
Hall	r.g.	Sokalov, l.g.
Kelly	r.t.	Price, l.t.
Ross		Follett, l.e.
Hall	q.b.	Wadsworth, qb.
Hall	l.hb.	Capt. Coburn, l.hb.
Hall	r.hb.	Thompson, r.hb.
Hartrey	f.b.	Rapuano, f.b.

tennis tourney is progressing in the cage. Now the en- have all winter to play their

CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD OFF FOR ST. STEPHEN'S

Seven Men Making Trip—Wilder Making Best Time—Middlebury Next Week

Tonight the U. V. M. varsity cross country team will leave on the sleeper for Annandale-on-the-Hudson where they will contend with the varsity squad of St. Stephen's College on the following day.

Little is known of the strength of the St. Stephen's aggregation and the U. V. M. boys certainly will be obliged to fight hard to win, for last week's Frosh-Saranac meet quite obviously reveals the potential powers of an un known element.

Only seven of the eleven men on the squad were chosen to make the trip, due to lack of funds, and as this is the first trip of any considerable length that the team has ever made, the competition for placement was quite keen. Last Tuesday, Coach "Archie" Post held the time trials for elimination and the following seven men were selected, listed according to times made: Wilder, Varney, Leach, Joslin, Bachl, Stark, and Barker. This will be the first varsity meet this year and the boys certainly have been working hard, sincerely and unmindful of the adverse weather. Most of the above men were on last year's frosh team and they show promise of good results. Wilder placed first in the Frosh-Middlebury meet last year and also seemed to be doing remarkably well in practice. During the time trials he made our own three-mile course in 16 min. 8 sec. The other six men also showed up very wel' coming in close upon Wilder's heels. Of course, they are expected to do much better in the actual meet if the weather is not as bad as it was last Tuesday.

The outcome of this meet will show just where the team stands and just what is needed for the most important meet of the year which will decide the interstate championship—the Middlebury-Vermont contest. Norwich has no varsity squad to enter into this, but it will be represented by its frosh team which will enter in the triangular meet of the frosh squads of the three colleges concerned. In the future a triangular meet of the varsity teams is expected.

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Try a Bottle of Christy's Brilliant

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—



I M HALLIGAN, Vermont's star halfback, is definitely out of football for the remainder of the season with a leg injury. He sure could tuck away a mean pigskin. Hope it won't affect his basketball playing.

Tilley was the only lineman able to hold his own at Conn. Aggies last week. Consequently he is expected to start at guard tomorrow

Capt. Levine is in good enough condition to play. Unless the coaches plan to save him for Middlebury next week he will see service tomorrow. Especially if the game is close.

All we can do for the Kittens is wish them the best of luck at Middlebury this afternoon.

The first touch football game of the second round will be played this p.m. on the back campus. Eight teams still remain. They're all good so the rest of the contests should be fast.

Norwich started her final drive on Monday for the state championship with hopes high of defeating Middlebury tomorrow. A victory over the blue eleven would give the Cadets four wins in seven starts. With the exception of Coane, all the Norwich players will be available for service against Coach Beck's eleven and with Waining in the backfield should give their opponents a real battle if not a setback. The duel between Waining and Guarnaccia will be interesting.

Although he was pretty well bottled up at Yale, Al Marsters, Dartmouth star, brought his season's total to 109 points, the highest in the country. Marsters' total is eighteen points better than that rolled up by Gene McEver of Tennessee. Too bad that flash is through with the gridiron on account of a broken bone in his back.

Here's a good one for those who delight in comparison of scores—Florida beats Georgia, Georgia beats Yale, Yale beats Army, Harvard holds Army to a tie and then beats Florida. Try and make anything out of that

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
Where you get the most of the best for the least—of food and music.

Rensselaer Is Second Home Opponent For Catamounts

Gardner and Carrigan Will Bear Brunt of Attack on Account of Injury to Halligan, Keeping Him Out for Remainder of Season

THREE MORE FOOTBALL GAMES ARE COMPLETED

Phi Delts Beat Delta Psi, S. A. E. Defeats A. T. O., and Sigma Phi Beats Sigma Delta—

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday six fraternities battled for touch football honors on the back campus. Monday the Phi Delts took the Delta Psis into camp 18-6. Tuesday, S. A. E. romped away from A. T. O. with an extra touchdown beating them 18-12. Last but not least Sigma Phi trampled Sigma Delta into the dirt to the tune of 64-6.

Perrigard and Doten were the stars of the Phi Delt outfit. Perrigard scored one touchdown and Doten two. Mercier and Tomassetti were the winning combination for S. A. E., dazzling their opponents with their fleetness. Tomassetti made two and Mercier one touchdown. Tupper for the Sigma Phis covered himself with stardust. His runs and passes were spectacular. This boy should do well on the varsity.

All in all it was an exciting three days for the fraternities involved. The rest of the week will see some more stars in action for their respective fraternities.

This afternoon Lambda Iota and Phi Delta Theta, both winners in the first round matches in League II are scheduled to meet. From all indications this match should prove very interesting, as both teams are busy perfecting their offense.

Wednesday, November 13, will find Kappa Sigma battling the winner of the Phi Mu Delta-Tau Epsilon Phi tilt in League I.

Thursday, November 14, is the date set for a League I contest between S. A. E. and Phi Sigma Delta.

UNION, CONQUERED BY VERMONT, BEAT R. P. I.

Tomorrow afternoon on Centennial Field the Catamounts will set out to use their claws on Rensselaer in what promises to be an interesting football game. Vermont has certainly been having a rough time of it this season with a large number of injuries for a small squad but now prospects appear better than at any time before this year, excepting the fact that "Tim" Halligan will be in the stands. After several disheartening setbacks the Vermont fans can look forward to tomorrow's game with optimism. If the same fighting spirit is displayed as in the Union game, Vermont ought to attain the same result

The Green and Gold record is indeed nothing about which to be very boastful, but on the other hand R. P. I. can not show one much better. A win over Union and defeats by New York University, Yale, Boston University, Norwich and Connecticut Aggies are the results that Vermont has to compare with Rensselaer. The latter has two victories which were over Long Island U. and Cooper Union, two relatively weak teams. On the other hand, Clarkson, Rochester, Union and C. C. of N. Y. have all triumphed over the engineers from Troy, N. Y. One illuminating fact is that Union defeated R. P. I. by the score of 7 to 2 and lost to the Catamounts 13 to 7. Last year Rensselaer succeeded in winning over Vermont by a small margin in a game played at Troy.

(Continued on page 4)

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MY LOVER (Master of My Heart) (from Motion Picture Production *"Paris"*) — *Vocals* . . . . Irene Bordon
I WONDER WHAT IS REALLY ON HIS MIND (from Motion Picture Production *"Paris"*)

Record No. 1979-D 10 *in.*, 75c
I DON'T WANT YOUR KISSES (If I Can't Have Your Love) from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's *"So This Is College"* . . . . . *Fox Trot* — Fred Rich and His Orchestra
UNTIL THE END (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's *"So This Is College"*) . . . . . *Waltz*

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PASTOR DECLARES RELIGION AN EXPERIENCE AS WELL AS BELIEF

Rensselaer is Second Home Opponent for Catamounts

(Continued from page 1)

		L. I. U.	0
		Cooper Union	0
			7
		Rochester	13
		Union	7
		C. C. of N. Y.	46
	50		65

There will be a social meeting of Bluestockings at the Kappa Alpha Theta House on Tuesday evening, November 12, at 8.00 o'clock. The manuscripts which the sophomore members have been requested to write will be read and commented upon.

VARIOUS HONORARIES IN EXISTENCE AT VERMONT

Tau Kappa Alpha is a national debating organization. Its members are men and women who have participated in intercollegiate debates. Franklin A. Sears, manager of debate, is president and Edith Thomas is secretary.

Pi Delta Rho is an honorary journalistic society composed of men prominent on the business or literary side of Vermont publications. While, at the present time, its functions are limited, the members are considering ways of assisting in the publicity work of the University. E. Henry Powell is president of the society, with Stuart S. Corbin as secretary.

The men's honorary dramatic society, Wig and Buskin, has, for its members, men of the three upper classes who have taken part in one or more of the college plays. Union with Masque and Sandal, women's honorary dramatic society, is now being considered. Both societies select the plays presented by the University players. Herrick M. Macomber is the president of the men's organization. In Masque and Sandal, Mabel Freemann is president, and Carolyn Whitney secretary.

Grey Friars is the most active of the honorary societies. Its membership is recruited from men interested in writing. Robert Stewart is president, and Edmour Germain secretary, of the society.

Scabbard and Blade is a national military society which takes its members from seniors in the advanced R. O. T. C. course. D. J. Vignone is president this year.

DORM PRESIDENTS HEAR OF STUDENT UNION TRIPS

The Student Union delegates who recently investigated the operation of student Union systems at various [illegible] colleges spoke on different phases of their investigations, at a meeting held by Deans Patterson and Whitman for the dormitory presidents last Tuesday evening. The students making the trip were Dorothy Dailey, Marion Hill and Margaret Stanley.

Professor Terrill to Attend Land Grant Colleges Meet

Prof. Bertha M. Terrill of the Home Economics Department leaves today for Chicago where she will attend the annual meeting of the Land Grant Colleges. From there she will go to Beloit, Wis., where she will speak at a meeting of the American Association of University Women.

Dean Brown of Yale will conduct the vesper service in Ira Allen Chapel Sunday, November 10, at 4.00 p.m.

Oh, Freshman! What hazing has been committed on thy frame!

NOTICES

THE UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

The University Directory is now published, and copies may be obtained at the Medical Book Store, Medical Building, and in the College Y. M. C. A., and the University Store, Old Mill.

Each student is supposed to have one copy only.

F. W. Kehoe, Registrar

Press Club will hold a social meeting at Robinson Hall on Friday, November 8, at 4.00 o'clock. Carol Humphreys, '32, and Helen M. Cunningham, '32, are in charge of the entertainment. All members are urged to be present.

Tryouts for Press Club are still being held at Mr. W. H. Crockett's office in the Medical Building.

Any junior or senior women who are interested in enrolling in a class in clog and character dancing, which may be taught in high schools, report to Miss Cummings at the Gymnasium office within a week.

Rifle practice begins Thursday of this week. Many have already signed up for their two hours per week.

Classes in horseback riding are being held, and co-eds may still sign up for it if they wish.

SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken or Turkey
$1.00
THE ALPS CAFE
The Cafe of Today's Best

Harold Bauer, Pianist, Pleases Music Lovers

(Continued from page 1)

Other Two Concerts

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1929 NUMBER 15

ROAT SPEAKS AT EETING THURSDAY

nomics Professor Talks To-orrow Afternoon on Repara-ions at International Rela-tions Club Meeting

EY FRIARS AND JOHN DEWEY CLUB ALSO MEET

[illegible] George Gorham Groat will ad-[illegible] fortnightly meeting of the [illegible] Relations Club tomor-[illegible] noon, on "The Background [illegible] Young Plan" This meeting is [illegible] of three such events scheduled [illegible] week. Tonight Grey Friars [illegible] of a manuscript-reading ses-Last night, at the Vermonters' [illegible] Prof. H. F. Perkins ad-[illegible] the John Dewey Club on the [illegible] the Vermont Commission on [illegible] Life, of which he is secre-

Grey Friars Tonight

[illegible] Friars will meet at 7 o'clock [illegible] South College. The society, [illegible] meets twice each month, is the [illegible] active of the honorary organiza-[illegible] on the campus. It is devoted [illegible] to creative writing, and [illegible] forms an integral and valu-[illegible] part of its program.

[illegible] man who is interested in the [illegible] of Grey Friars and desires [illegible] is required to submit [illegible] manuscripts of different types of [illegible] to be read at the first meet-[illegible] following their presentation, [illegible] are criticized by the active [illegible] honorary members present. The [illegible] may be in the field of poetry, [illegible] short stories or sketches. A [illegible] nation of two of these gives the [illegible] desirable basis for judging the [illegible] ability of one seeking mem-[illegible] in the group.

[illegible] membership at present is [illegible] Recently Solom Segel '31 and [illegible] LaCrosse '32 were initiated into [illegible] society on the merits of two manu-[illegible] from each which had been [illegible] submitted. As the number [illegible] active members is limited to six-[illegible] anyone interested in literature [illegible] writing should not hesitate to [illegible] immediately two manuscripts [illegible] someone who is already an active [illegible]

[illegible] limited membership should not [illegible] any who might consider his ex-[illegible] too limited, because Grey [illegible] is also a training school for [illegible] interested in news reporting, [illegible] ing as a life work, or who plan [illegible] curricula in journalism or [illegible]ature. In the past the society [illegible] much attention to the *Ver-[illegible] Literary Magazine*, to the CYNIC, [illegible] the annual intercollegiate lit-[illegible] contests, in which the Univer-[illegible] earned many laurels.

To Discuss Reparations

[illegible] Groat will address the [illegible] meeting of the International [illegible] Club at 4 o'clock in 37 North [illegible] topic, which goes to the [illegible] the reparations problem and [illegible]als for its solution, is one [illegible] Dr. Groat is particularly [illegible]

[illegible] Groat is not only head [illegible]partment of Economics at [illegible]t is a member of the [illegible] Economic Association, of [illegible]n Association for Labor [illegible] of the Institut Solvay [illegible] and of the Weltwirt-[illegible] Archiv. In addition, he [illegible] voluminously on subjects [illegible] with his economic research [illegible] some time, specialized [illegible]blems and in reparations [illegible]ied debts.

NCIENT BOOK" SUBJECT AT GREEK HONOR CLUB

[illegible] Mandigo, '32, and Belle [illegible] gave talks on the "Ancient [illegible] meeting of Eta Sigma [illegible] November 5. Miss Man-[illegible]d on the materials used [illegible] and on their structure. [illegible] gave a brief history of [illegible] of the form and con-[illegible] books.

W. A. A. ELECTION WILL TAKE PLACE SHORTLY

Elections for freshman representatives on W. A. A. Council will take place very soon. The following freshmen have been nominated: Juliette Marston, Carolyn Taft and Mary Sleep.

W. A. A. is now campaigning for new members and all those who have sufficient points for membership should see their class representative. Freshmen should hand in their points at the gym office to Estabel Perelman, '30. All those having fifty points or more are eligible for W. A. A. membership

PEP RALLY AND PARADE ON EVE OF MIDDLEBURY GAME COMES ON FRIDAY

Torchlight Parade Leaves Gym at 7.15 Headed by Band—Main Rally to Take Place in City Hall Park

Under the direction of Key and Serpent, one of the most stirring events of the football season, the annual pep rally and torchlight parade, before the Middlebury game, will be held Friday evening. This year it will be in the form of a torchlight parade starting at the gym at 7.15, headed by the band, and proceeding downtown to the City Hall Park where the main rally will be held.

There will be songs and cheers led by "Phil" Perry and "Bunk" Bolles, assisted by the crack R. O. T. C. band under the direction of "Joe" Lechnyr. Speeches will be given by Coaches Rattan and Tully, Manager Macomber, Captain "Bump" Levine, and Dr. "Mickey" McMahon. It is hoped that every student, both men and women, will turn out and by their pep and noise show members of the team that they are behind them to "*Bury Middlebury.*"

As an added feature this year, the freshmen will make signs with all of the slogans on them, to carry in the parade. Moreover, every freshman will be required to participate and attendance will be taken.

HOLD FIRST REHEARSAL OF PLAY "DEAR BRUTUS"

The first rehearsal of the fall play "Dear Brutus," by James Barrie, was held last Wednesday evening, at the "Vermonters' Clubhouse." The time was devoted chiefly to reading and thoroughly acquainting the cast with the play. Further rehearsals for the play, which is to be presented December 12 at the Strong theater, will be held tonight and Friday. The cast of the production is:

Mrs. Coade, Doris Kibbe, '32, of Rockville, Conn.; Lady Caroline, Beverly Householder, '30, of Burlington; Mrs. Dearth, Kathryn Rauh, '32, of South Orange, N. J.; Margaret, Priscilla Davis, '33, of Northfield; Johanna Trout, Annette Rosenberg, '30, of Burlington; Mrs. Purdie, Margaret Martin, '32, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mr. Dearth, Herrick Macomber, '30, of Burlington; Lob, Robert Jenks, '32, of Burlington; Maley, Robert Aiken, '31, of Burlington; Mr. Purdie, Harvey Butterfield, '31, of Burlington.

PRESS CLUB MAKES ALL ASSIGNATIONS FOR WEEK

Frances E. French, '31, chairman of try-outs, designated the following members of Press Club for work this week, at a social meeting of the organization last Friday at Robinson Hall:

Tuesday, November 12, Agnes R. Shaw, '31, and Hope K. Ranslow, '32; Wednesday, November 13, Cora I. Humphrey, '32; Thursday, November 14, Helen M. Cunningham, '32; Friday, November 15, Frances E. French, '31.

Cora Humphrey and Helen Cunningham served as hostesses of the meeting.

The Rummage Sale, held under the auspices of the Home Economics Club at the Star Hose House on North Winooski Avenue, was very successful, over $35 being realized.

REQUIRE TWO TRY-OUTS TO PICK TEAM

Judges Agree on Only One Selection for Freshman Women's Debating Team in First Trials Friday

SIX WOMEN PARTICIPATE IN SECOND OF TRY-OUTS

Only one woman, Laura Johnson of Wallingford, was chosen to the freshman women's debating team as a result of the try-outs last Friday afternoon. So closely did the judges rate the other debaters that a second try-out was arranged for yesterday afternoon, with the six leading contenders for team honors participating. The results of this second try-out have not yet been made known. The women entered were Pauline Bigelow, of Bellows Falls; Sylvia Boyd, of Wilmington; Helen Goddard, of Cohoes, N. Y.; Marion Kiel, of South Orange, N. J.; Caroline Taft, of Wallingford; and Margaret Tower, of Burlington. The judges at both try-outs, were Prof. L. D. Meredith, of the Economics Department; and L. S. Hartwell, of the History Department.

Use Two Trial Systems

Two different systems were used in the try-outs. At the first, each contestant spoke five minutes in behalf of a proposition of her choice. At the close each woman returned to deliver a three-minute rebuttal against her original case. Yesterday, however, the six participants were paired off, three against three, in a debate on the question, "Resolved, that the Co-educational College is more successful than the segregated type." Sides were arbitrarily assigned and each speaker took part in both construction and rebuttal. The jury system proved to be the most fruitful source of propositions in the first contest, no less than three speaking on the requirement for a unanimous verdict in jury trials. One of these speeches was that of Miss Johnson, first candidate to be named to the team. A phase of co-ed regulations inspired two other talks, the problem of the younger generation and the decline in the production of poetry furnishing the other topics.

Mostly Experienced Debaters

Of the contestants, all but one or two are experienced in the forensic art. Almost all have participated in the debates of the Vermont High School Debating League sponsored

(Continued on page 4)

HILLS, TUPPER, CROCKETT POPULAR AS SPEAKERS

Faculty members have been busy the past week filling speaking engagements outside of Burlington. Prof. Frederick Tupper, of the English department, Dean J. L. Hills, of the College of Agriculture, and Walter H. Crockett, director of publicity, have been particularly active.

Professor Tupper went to New York last ——— to address the New York Alumni Association one of the largest bodies of Vermont alumni in the country. A second alumni group will hear from the faculty of their Alma Mater when Dean Hills speaks November 14 before the Hartford Alumni Association.

Dean Hills represented the University of Vermont at the inauguration of the new president of the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs last Saturday. Mr. Crockett has had several engagements to fill recently, especially among Vermont high schools, where he is well known for his work in the encouragement of school publications. Mr Crockett was chairman of the Conference of High School Editors held at the University two weeks ago.

The Faculty Club, in which all members of the Vermont faculty claim membership, heard Arthur C. Eaton, of the New England Power Co., speak on "Meeting Power Demands of Industrial New England," at a meeting Saturday, November 9, in the Kiffa Club roms.

Vermont Wins Second Home Game Against Rensselaer

Winant Passes Team to Victory—Captain Levine Plays Only Few Minutes—Vermont Trailing 7 to 0 at Half

MACHINE GUNS, RIFLES AND FLAGS DECORATE AT MILITARY FORMAL

Scabbard and Blade Presents Novel Features at First Formal Dance of the Year

Under the chairmanships of D. J. Vignone, Scabbard and Blade, honorary senior military society, held a most successful dance last Friday evening in the Burlington High School gymnasium. The hall was artistically decorated with large flags of different nations draped around the sides, and several machine guns and other implements of war placed around the orchestra

As the sonorous moonlight dances were taking place the dazzling glare of a revolving spotlight would linger caressingly for a moment on a youthful military-clad student with his evening-gowned partner and then flit away to glare on another woman no less brilliantly-gowned with her white-front tuxedo-clad escort

The chaperons were Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. F. F. Black, Captain and Mrs. W. V. Rattan; Captain and Mrs. W. E. Lauer, and Captain and Mrs. K. L. Berry. The Thirteen Medicine Men, an orchestra composed namely of medical students furnished the music for the evening. As the chairman had predicted, the dancers enjoyed all the numbers played by this orchestra, a newcomer in the music field.

Members of Scabbard and Blade

The following are members of Scabbard and Blade: A. O. Aronson, of Proctor; C. W. Capron of Bellows Falls; C. N. DeRose, of Northampton, Mass.; H. B. Levine, of Burlington; R. A. Lawrence, of West

(Continued on page 4)

THORNE AND DEROSE CATCH WINNING PASSES

Uncorking a forward passing attack in the second half of the game with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on Centennial Field Saturday afternoon the Vermont eleven staged a comeback and won its second home game of the season 12 to 7.

Early in the second quarter Rensselaer ran and plunged its way to a 7 to 0 lead. In the third period Gardner made some substantial gains off tackle and caught a pass which put the Catamounts in position to score on a 25-yard pass from Winant to



CAPTAIN RATTAN

Varsity football coach whose charges beat Rensselaer 12-7 Saturday

Thorne. In the last frame Jay, who had been on the bench with a wrenched knee since the Yale contest, was injected into the midst of a shower of passes. He caught one for a 20-yard gain after Mace had reeled off a sensational 40-yard end run. The stage was set to clinch the game. Winant heaved the sphere from the R. P. I. forward line across the gridiron into the end zone where is lodged in the waiting arms of Charlie DeRose after traveling a distance of about 60 yards to bring to a close a spectacular aerial comeback.

(Continued on page 3)

"Mighty Good Bunch," Says Dormitory Janitor of Freshman Class

"Got a mighty good bunch this year," avowed Mr Abe Langworthy, janitor at Converse Hall, freshman dormitory, for over twenty years, as a CYNIC reporter asked his opinion of the residents in Converse this year.

"But isn't it a much smaller bunch than in previous years?" inquired the reporter. "I understand that there are less than 60 living here this year."

"Yes, you're right, just about 57, and in previous years the registration has averaged 87."

"Then how do you account for the drop?"

"Oh," replied Mr. Langworthy, "it's on account of the restriction caused by Mr. Wilbur's fund. They had to cut down a few this year, you know."

"What nationalities are represented here?" asked the inquiring reporter.

"Well, let me see. There's German, Italian, Greek, I guess that's all or no, there's Irish, and, of course, Yankees."

"What was the largest number of students that ever lived in the dorm?"

"One hundred and fifteen—that was the year that the Phi Mu Delts had the entire North Wing. And they sure did have it fixed up slick."

"I don't suppose you happen to have any statistics regarding who's taking what course and the representation of the different states do you?"

"Why, yes, I was figuring up that part last week. Let's see, where did I put that paper?—in here—no; oh, here it is, down in this drawer. I'll read them to you. I have a little table all made out.

Commerce and Economics	19
General Science	12
Literary Scientific	6
Civil Engineering	5
Pre-medical	4
Electrical Engineering	3
Chemistry	2
Classical	2
Mechanical Engineering	1

"So, you see," the janitor continued, "the 'commerce an' neckers' are way ahead of the others, though I don't know the reason why."

"Well, that is interesting," remarked the reporter. "Now how about the states?"

"Here they are":

Massachusetts	22
Vermont	15
Connecticut	11
New York	5
Maine	1
Virginia	1
District of Columbia	1

"Well, thanks a lot," sighed the reporter, as he rose to his feet. "You have given me some very interesting figures—but say, I have often wondered how you managed to get along so well with the fellows. How do you do it?"

"Ha-ha!" chuckled the janitor, "I guess I've had some pretty good boys here, and I've never had a great deal of trouble. Perhaps it's due to my discipline, perhaps to the boys—I don't know. But these boys, some of them a long way from home, often need a little advice—you know" and here he leaned forward confidentially "I've seen many a good student go to his ruin because of wine and women and I'm always willing to help the boys out with a little advice."

"Well, that certainly is fine of you, and I'm sure you deserve a great deal of credit for the work you've done here. Good-by."

"Good-by....Come in again any time."

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THIS SATURDAY AND NEXT

SUCCESS—TO WHAT IS IT DUE?

Campus Comment

At Leipzig there has been established a chair of Publishing and the Book Trade. Already the courses have proved a pronounced success, and provision has been made for permanent endowment supported by the whole German publishing world.

An extension of the course will make it cover international publishing and bookselling, with special reference to the English and American markets.

"This new chair," says the English Publisher's Circular, "is another example of the thoroughness of the Germans. Students begin the course with such subjects as paper-making, paper trade, printing, book-binding, illustrating, and the art of reproduction. Then come author's rights, specialized markets for various descriptions of books, classification, indexing, librarian's duties, periodicals, and lesser subjects." Included also is an introduction to bookselling.

The courses are not confined to students of the University, but can be attended by publishers and their staffs, librarians, illustrators, and book-lovers.

Enrolled students after two years are entitled to present a thesis and receive the degree of Doctor of Publishing.

The modern student must attend a school whose graduates have the greatest social prestige. For it is by the social ladder that he must climb if he is to attain success in this present-day life. The modern educational system is busy furnishing him just this sort of training. That we should continue to call its mechanical unit an educational system is of course an anachronism. Learning has bowed gracefully to the greater god.—"Daily Illini."

Beware of the man whose God is in the skies.—BERNARD SHAW

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

TO BIG BOY RAWSON

Last evening while the roommate [illegible] Charlie said as he stepping [illegible] Jimmy Rawson and his pal [illegible] come up to the house. Here's the [illegible] the boys Rom cooked for us

[illegible] pig very tasty strong.
[illegible] sweet potato tall
[illegible] and the pewee
[illegible] and maid
[illegible] and the power
[illegible] make 'em fall
[illegible] it seems to me
[illegible] that isn't all

You've got a grin
That's clean and straight,
The kind that makes
Em step and wait
The Big Boy win
No one could hate
And even Big Boy hand-
Shake sure is great

You've sure gone big
In the boxing game,
At twenty years
You've spread your name,
And the nation's sheets
Echo your fame
And you're still plain
Larry just the same

You never boast 'bout
The guys you've crowned,
And you never bragg
Bout that winning round.
And when cleaner gents
Are ever found
I hope that Boxing
Is still around

You told us about
The car you ran.
You said you were
A football fan
You never said,
"I have—," "I can—,"
You showed yourself
To be a man.

You sure don't look
Like a fighting pug
You haven't the face
Of the killer thug.
Nor the mauled up
Type of fighter's mug,
Nor the racking walk
Of conceit smug

We like a man
Who has gone his way
Whom the big shots
Pick as champ some day;
Who with boyish grin
Can sit up and say,
"Gee! I'd give a lot
To be champ some day."

If we can pick
From the human race
The stuff that's in one
From words and face,
Then here's the legend
That I will trace,
Big Boy won't follow,
He'll set the pace.

In life's battle
Tough blows are struck;
We have to punch and
We have to duck
You've roadster speed
And power of truck,
Big Boy, here's to you,
Lots of luck!

Economics 10—The Insurance Problem

Rubinow, *Social Insurance:*—

Statistics show that relatively few accidents occur during sleep.

Many workmen are injured because they insist upon fooling around the buzz saws

Causes and Explanations of industrial accidents—

1. Animals—white mules. Barking Dogs. throat-irritating Camels. biting White Owls. Louisville slugger bats and social hounds.

Then there are:—

2. Explosions—against [illegible] laziness, against long accounting assignments, against the kind of a girl, against the kind of a boy, etc.

We next find:—

3. Fall of persons—falling down elevator shafts while watching other shafts, falling down stairs when there are no stairs (known as Montreal mishaps), falling in love, falling down on tests and I Flu Down and Go Boom

We must consider:—

4. Falling Objects—Wilful or malicious dropping of [illegible] on the heads of innocent bystanders, falling indexes [illegible] of living (see Fisher in the Wall Street Journal [illegible] forgot to publish his picture), falling birds or parts of birds, falling darkness, [illegible] lence and 67⅞ others.

Turn to the problem of:—

5. Hand tools—all tools used by hand. Great care must be exercised here.

There are many:—

6. Harmful substances—tea, coffee, milk, Toddy, Instant Postum, Clicquot and light wines and beer. (Footnote: Read "That Night at the Merriam" or "The Gold Coast of [illegible] Street, Barrie.")

Accidents are caused by:—

7. Vehicles—automobiles, [illegible] roadsters, wheelbarrows, cement mixers, Steam [illegible] Rollers, Burlington [illegible] and Champlain fairies.

Experts class 53 distinct poisons in industry. Among these are:

1. Foremen.
2. Bosses.
3. Managers.
4. Efficiency experts.
5. Gate watchmen.

Pound, *The Iron Man in Industry*: "All work and no pay makes Jack very scarce."

What is true of engineering is true of various other lines of modern industry and professions. We take invaluable help for granted, with the thankless idea that "we're paying for it." As a matter of fact, many of us will never be worth enough "to pay for it"—available help is obviously mighty costly. Your professors are not looking for a profusion of thanks. The very fact that they're continually helping you shows that they have other motives in following their chosen profession. But just like everyone else, they do like appreciation—the very thing that is due them.

In the years to come when you've succeeded in doing rare things with machines and atoms, don't forget your old chemistry professor or your biographer what you owe *him!*

"Offensive fighting, since it is practically always for the purpose of protecting one's interests, is at least partially defensive. In a suggestive article Professor Wallace Craig has shown that fighting throughout the animal kingdom is in essence and purpose defensive in character. The animals have no inborn desire to fight. Considerations of this sort discredit the militarist's argument that war is inevitable because of an 'instinct to fight.' There is an innate urge to self-defense, but there is none for fighting in itself."—JOHN EDWARD ALLSOPP.

SAYINGS OF NAUTES

The Old Vermont Spirit

It is to me a cause of [illegible] overwhelming joy that at [illegible] there is that old spirit of [illegible] and loyalty that will not allow [illegible] rushing and advance pledging [illegible] condition at other colleges [illegible] thing terrific. When I was [illegible] one of the very exclusive [illegible] leges, Bryn Mawr (or Bryn [illegible] I heard it termed the other [illegible] was astounded at the conniv[illegible] ceit and unfairness among the [illegible] nal organizations. The Kap[illegible] had forty-three men pledged [illegible] they got out of high school [illegible] open defiance of authority [illegible] informal inish on the [illegible] house nights. Open-house [illegible] all very listless there after the [illegible] one or two, because all the [illegible] are already pledged up, and [illegible] don't go anywhere else but [illegible] pledging house, or if they [illegible] where, allow themselves to be [illegible] So no great effort is made at [illegible] tainment during open-house.

In reference to advance pledging [illegible] met one handsome athlete [illegible] yearling who showed me [illegible] pledge buttons; only one fraternity on the hill had not yet pledged [illegible] up, because he had not yet managed to meet the one member of that fraternity (the Alpha Alpha Alpha) [illegible] who, however, had three pledge buttons ready for him. I myself [illegible] by no means conspicuous, was picked up by the three houses to which I went, the Alpha Beta Gams, the Pi Rhos and the Phi Xi Psis.

The next year I transferred to Bavard Seminole Institute, where the conditions were worse if not destructive. As I stepped off the train a genial husky gentleman approached me. Extending his right hand he gripped mine firmly. In his uplifted left he held a pledge button. As I started to affix it I felt a sudden shock. Strong arms gripped me from behind and I was thrown to the pavement. When I came to four different fellows were having a fight near me. I noticed I had on an Iota Sigma pledge button. The first two gentlemen had been respectively, Zeta Theta and Sigma Sigma Sigma. The four fighters, as I gathered from their cries were Mu Nu, Omicron Omega Delta, Mu Mu, and Omega Omicron Kappa. I passed out again a minute later. When I came to the next time I had an unknown Red and Orange button on, and a policeman was standing over me. By my wonderful gift of gab I explained that my friend had gone for a cab and that, waiting for him I had grown sleepy, and had lain down in the street for a little rest. I think he doubted my veracity as I left the town the next morning early.

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Green and Gold Victorious Over Engineers

KITTENS DROP FINAL CONTEST TO MIDD

Vermonters Lack Punch to Stave Off Defeat—Score 20 to 0 at Half, 27 to 0 Final

MIDDLEBURY AND CADETS TIED FOR STATE TITLE

Coach Berry's freshman eleven [illegible] season Saturday when they were defeated by the Middlebury [illegible] to the tune of 27-0. The [illegible] could not stop the Blue and [illegible] rode that swept over them and were completely outclassed in every department of the game. The Panther [illegible] went on the offensive at the [illegible] whistle and from then on the [illegible] had their hands full. The [illegible] were too speedy for the Vermonters' taste. They skirted the ends [illegible] and again for long gains and were equally patent during the most of the game on their line plunges. The combination of speed and power of Middlebury ahead by twenty points at the end of the half, so Berry saved his men and sent in a second team, which managed to score another touchdown and the point after which they held the Kittens scoreless.

It was easy to see at the outset of the game that the Kittens didn't have a chance. They had neither the pep nor the driving force to push the ball across the line against a team like the one Middlebury placed on the field. Hoyle and Hartrey could not be stopped, and incidentally Hoyle handled his team like a veteran. He was really good and showed some pretty football. On the part of the Vermonters, Follett showed up well, especially on the defensive.

This game was the deciding one of the State series. Both Middlebury and Norwich have beaten Vermont, and in the game with each other, they deadlocked thus ending up in a tie for the title.

The line-ups:

MIDDLEBURY		VERMONT
Swenson, l. e.		l. e., Follett
McLean, l. t.		l. t., Price
Ridge, l. g.		l. g., Wood
Cahill, c.		c., Racker
Brown, r. g.		r. g., Parsons
Cunningham, r. t.		r. t., Sokolov
[illegible]		r. e., Bushey
[illegible] b.		q. b., Rapuano
[illegible] h. b.		r. h. b., Thompson
[illegible] h. b.		l. h. b., Cognetta
Hartrey, f. b.		f. b., Wadsworth

Substitutions—Middlebury—Ide for Swenson, Leemer for Judge, Wells for Lowell, Hickox for Wells, Marsh for Brown, Sweet for Cunningham, Scozza for Hoyle, Buffam for Hartrey, Williams for Corless. Time—12-minute periods. Referee—Laird. Umpire Wachtenbach. Linesman—Gollnick.

Edward Frantz of Ohio Wesleyan gets credit for the longest run of the season so far. Playing against Case, Frantz caught a kick behind his own goal line and ran 102 yards for a touchdown.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Vermont's forward passes were executed with precision Saturday. Most of the running plays lack that quality and consequently fail to gain.

Winant proved his worth more than ever by his clever throwing, kicking and running. He had plenty of aggressiveness in running back punts and is developing into a genuine triple-threat.

It seems that playing on Centennial Field is an inspiration to the eleven to play good ball. We couldn't ask for anything better than that second half.

Dave Morey, ex-Middlebury coach and present coach at Bates, has worked such wonders at the Maine institution that the alumni want to sign him for life. Morey took charge with the understanding of a free reign and has worked miracles with mediocre material.

A new sport will enter the category of intercollegiate athletics next spring when the College Humor outboard races are inaugurated in institutions throughout the country which are so situated on lakes or other bodies of water to lend themselves to aquatic events.

TAU EPSILON PHI BEATS PHI MU DELTA 44 TO 6

Phi Delta Theta in League Final Through Default—Tau Ep and Kappa Sig Today and Sigma Alphs Versus Phi Sig Tomorrow

Last Thursday Tau Epsilon Phi defeated Phi Mu Delta in the last game of the preliminary round of the interfraternity touch football tournament 44 to 6 on the back campus. The game was hard fought throughout and was featured by the brilliant playing of Bernstein, Price and Broudy for Tau Ep. These men were the main cogs in an attack which bewildered the losers.

The first touchdown was scored on a lateral, forward combination. Pelofsky lateraled to Bernstein, who forward passed to Price over the goal line. Then the plays see-sawed up field and down for the duration of the quarter.

Elowitch, diminutive Tau Epper, took a juggled pass from two Phi Mus and ran forty yards for a score. On the kick-off Phil Manning, of basketball fame, made a pretty broken field run of seventy yards to finish behind his opponents' goal. Another time Bernstein heaved a forty-yard bullet pass to Agel, who copped it from among a crowd of opponents to tally again. Price by his brilliant rushing scored a safety on Kendall, thus scoring two extra points. Bernstein scored on an intercepted pass and again after a pretty broken field run. Price tallied again after receiving a pass and Shuman repeated for the seventh touchdown.

Manning was supported by Kendall and Stevens for Phi Mu Delta, the three of them being the mainstays of their team.

Lambda Iota defaulted the first game of the second round to Phi Delta Theta on Friday last.

This afternoon the third game of the semi-finals will take place on the Lack campus gridiron. The contestants will be the Tau Epsilon Phi and Kappa Sigma fraternities. Tomorrow Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Delta will contend in the last game of the semi-final round

VARSITY HARRIERS WIN AT ANNANDALE

Wilder of Vermont Places First, Varney Third—Difficult Course Slows Up Time

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR MEET WITH MIDDLEBURY

Vermont harriers returned last night from Annandale-on-the-Hudson, where they scored a close victory over St. Stephen's seven. Led by the redoubtable "Ev" Wilder, the Green and Gold cross-country team placed first, third, fifth, seventh and ninth; the final score being Vermont 80, St. Stephen's 55.

The course was a very difficult one, having been laid out the morning of the meet. It was a three-mile route of a type which the Vermonters were unaccustomed to and in face of its difficulties due credit should be given to the results. There were three or four steep hills, narrow foot bridges, and two fences to climb under, which prevented any possibility of Wilder lowering his record time of 16.08.

The St. Stephen's aggregation was hampered by the loss of their captain, Gates, who broke his leg two weeks before the meet.

The results of this trip are very encouraging and potential victory for "Archie" Post's men is evident in the approaching dual meet with Middlebury next Saturday.

The order at the finish: 1. Wilder (V). 2. Corelcho (S). 3. Varney (V). 4. Peper (S). 5. Leach (V). 6. Bell (S). 7. Bache (V). 8. Sprague (S). 9. Stark (V). 10. Kates (S). 11. Smith (S). 12. Barker (V). 13. Joslin (V). 14. Brown (S).

Dorothy Feineer, '32, and Mailla Putnam, '32, sang a duet, which took the place of the usual anthem, at the vesper service, Sunday afternoon, November 10. The response was sung by Hazel Ladd, '30.

Jay and Gardner Play Stellar Games—Catamount Aerial Attack Overwhelms Engineers—Captain Kennedy Shines for Visiting Aggregation With Line Plunging

(Continued from page 1)

Immediately after the opening kick-off Winant punted back Diehl reeled off forty yards before being stopped by Tilley. Things looked bright for the red-jerseyed gridders until Vermont recovered a fumble and punted out of danger. Kennedy got loose for a series of first downs and a score was prevented only by the hard tackling of Heaton in the secondary. The quarter ended with the ball in the possession of the engineers on Vermont's twenty-seven yard stripe.

The New Yorkers opened the second period by attempting a field goal by placement which failed to click. Vermont resorted to punting to drive the opponents back. Straight line bucking brought the Tutes to the ten yard line and "Bump" Levine, stalwart Vermont captain and center who did not start the game on account of a mid-season ankle injury, went in to help prevent a score but on the fourth down Bliss scored through the forward wall. Diehl kicked the goal and the half ended Rensselaer 7, Vermont 0.

The second half was all Vermont. Rensselaer hardly had the ball. DeRose and Gardner worked the ball down until the Winant to Thorne pass cut the lead to 7 to 6. DeRose was held when he tried to plunge two yards for the tying point. The last period was featured by the running of Charlie Mace and Jay's pass. Finally DeRose sneaked over the line and scored the winning touchdown on the pass from Winant. Winant missed the kick. Rensselaer finished the last few minutes in a futile attempt to regain the lead with long passes, every one being grounded.

Winant deserves a world of praise for his accurate passing. On the line Segal, Collins and Tilley shone. For R. P. I. Captain Kennedy was outstanding and gained more ground by carrying the ball than any other man on either team. Diehl was good at quarter and Pinto, end, and Montie, tackle, starred on the line.

The line-ups:

VERMONT		RENSSELAER
Segal, l.e.		l.e., Sidor
Burstein, l.t.		l.t., Montie (Rudd)
Collins, l.g.		l.g., Volty (Steeve)
Huey (Capt. Levine), c.		c., Howland
Creaser, r.g.		r.g., Wetzel
Tilley (Smith, Cohen), r.t.		r.t., Glenson

(Continued on page 4)

TUMBLING CLASSES IN GYM TWICE A WEEK

Cogland and Brasor to Instruct —Tumbling Last of Nine Sports—Tourneys in Wrestling and Boxing Planned

Tomorrow will mark the beginning of tumbling classes under the direction of the Physical Education Department. These classes will be held throughout the winter in the auxiliary gymnasium on Mondays and Thursdays at 4.00 p.m. John L. Cogland and Winston C. Brasor, both members of the class of 1931, will give instructions in various tricks on the mat. All those who are interested in the course may register with Howard A. Prentice, Director of Athletics, in the gymnasium.

Tumbling is the last fall sport to get under way in the Physical Education Department and rounds out the fall schedule of courses. Equitation, golf, and track have already been completed, while boxing, wrestling, touch football, fencing, and tennis are still in progress.

In the early spring, elimination tournaments in wrestling and boxing will be run off in the same manner as the wrestling tourney last year. Consequently, many are expected to register in the two courses in preparation for the tournaments. Competitors will be allowed to bout attached to their respective fraternities.

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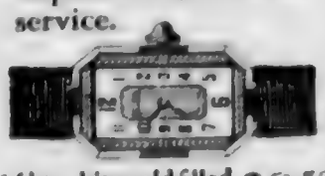
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In the
LENDING LIBRARY
FIGHTING CARAVANS
By ZANE GREY
Great caravans of freighters sweep over prairies infested with hostile Indians in the amazing days that actually existed, breathless days of the Overland and Santa Fe express, days drenched with blood of fearless men who gambled their lives for love, for adventure and for gold.

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WE HAVE SOME NEW AND BEAUTIFUL QUARTER AND HALF CARAT DIAMONDS

SERGEANT E. C. LINDSEY LEAVES VERMONT UNIT

Require Two Tryouts to Pick Team

Vermont Wins Second Home Game Against Rensselaer

JUNIORS BEAT SOPHS FOR HOCKEY HONORS

Intercollegiate News

Two proposals to stimulate interest in chapel at college which have come to our attention recently make the situation appear all the more ludicrous. One, which is undergoing the trial and error process at Tufts, entails the giving of academic marks for attendance at chapel. Besides making religion the focal point for all sorts of abuse, the system would seem to infer that men may climb the golden stairway and get their degree in practically one fell swoop. The other proposal, much like the first, is the brain-child of a supposedly intelligent Princeton alumnus who suggests the possibility of counting daily attendance at chapel as one credit toward a degree and Sunday attendance as two credits. Both seem to reflect the practically morbid state of mind to which many have arrived in their attempt to make the modern undergraduate "get religion."—"Yale Daily News."

NOTICE

The Press Club will meet Friday, November 22, in 3 North College at 1.30 p.m

LAFAYETTE PRESIDENT ATTACKS MACHINE AGE

This week at the Practice House, Dorothy Gurney, '30 is hostess, Alma Farr, '30 is assistant hostess; Helen Taylor, '31 is cook; Eleanor Wood, '31 is house manager; Lois Harrington, '31 is pantry maid and Madelene Jennings is the freshman member.

The Misses Terrill, Holbrook and Kendall were dinner guests Friday evening.



William H. Crocker

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Marion Ladd '28, was a recent visitor in town.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alma Batten, '28, spent the week-end in Burlington.

On November 20 the chapter will give a party in honor of the alumnae.

KAPPA DELTA

The seniors will serve a supper at the chapter rooms in honor of the active chapter on Thursday, November 14.

The Bluestockings social meeting has been postponed from November 12 to November 14, Thursday evening, at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

Sophomores in the R. O. T. C. will have a test at 7.30 Thursday morning in Room 27, Williams Science Hall, on "Scouting and Patrolling." There will be no formation of sophomores on Wednesday.

A hard heart shall fear evil at the last: and he that loveth danger shall perish in it.—ECCLESIASTICUS.

Machine Guns, Rifles and Flags Decorate at Military Formal

(Continued from page 1)

Lebanon, N. H., H. M. M[illegible], Burlington, E. H. Powell of [illegible], W. J. Slavin of Rochester, F. J. Reed of Burlington, C. VanName of Staten Island, and D. J. Vignone, of Franklin.

AS A CO-ED SAW IT

Many lovely gowns added [illegible] the first formal dance of the [illegible] year. The new silhouette with its light draped lines and [illegible] skirts is particularly charming in evening gowns. An especially [illegible] ing gown of black velvet was worn by a tall, slender blonde. The [illegible] was long and draped with [illegible] suggestion of a train. Its [illegible] length was emphasized by a [illegible] slit over one shoulder. A rather very sophisticated [illegible] was of flame chiffon velvet [illegible] matching slippers, and was [illegible] a vivacious brunette.

Two bouffante gowns were [illegible] effective in white and red. [illegible] slim, ruffled ivory satin was [illegible] ing among the more vivid. [illegible] Moiré and chiffon in various [illegible] and colors were noticeably present. [illegible] were several beautiful Spanish [illegible] One exquisite shawl of a deep [illegible] with long, heavy fringe was worn [illegible] a black velvet gown deeply ruffled [illegible] the bottom with smoky black [illegible]

For Better or Worse

The startling change from severity to feminine in women's styles is most evident in all of these gowns.

There will be a rehearsal of the women's sextet Tuesday evening, November 12, after Glee Club practice at the Music Building.



Pipes save no midnight oil

IF PIPES made the man, anybody at all could rise in the world just by smoking a few pounds of Edgeworth. But pipes do not make the man.

Men make the pipe—most men do. Somewhat depends on the individual, more on the pipe, and the tobacco is most important of all. Things must be congenial.

Edgeworth is a congenial tobacco, cool, slow-burning, fully flavored. Edgeworth has poise, kindly good nature, real tobacco personality—Edgeworth welcomes new friends. Many a good man has been pledged to pipes by Edgeworth alone.

Like to meet Edgeworth? Just ask with the coupon—and the postman will bring your first few pipefuls of the genuine, three years seasoned if it's a day. Our treat, if you please.

Others have found Edgeworth and quit their discontent.

So may it be with you!

EDGEWORTH



Edgeworth is a careful blend of *good* tobaccos — selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never *change*. Buy it anywhere — "Ready Rubbed" or "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.

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I'll try your Edgeworth. And I like it in a good pipe.

(Witness my seal)

(and my seat of learning)

(and my postoffice and state)

Now let the Edgeworth come!

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VOLUME 48 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1929 | NUMBER 16

BURY MIDDLEBURY

Vermont Gets Chance For Tie In State Championship

Middlebury, Tomorrow's Opponent, Has One Leg on Title—Both Teams Have Won Two and Lost Five Games—Few Casualties on Either Squad

URY MIDDLEBURY IS CATAMOUNT SLOGAN

Tomorrow afternoon on Centennial field the Vermont Catamounts will engage in the most important football game of the present season when the Black Panthers of Middlebury will be here to engage in battle for the Green Mountain Conference Championship. With Norwich beaten, the Blue and White have reached the half-way mark on the road to the state title. The best Vermont can do is throw the race into a three-cornered tie with a win tomorrow. A defeat will put the Green and Gold in the cellar and will give the Panthers the football championship for the first time in years.

Middlebury has won two and lost three games this season. The two opening games were lost to Columbia and Williams but the Massachusetts games were defeated next. The Black Panther was beaten by St. Lawrence, Providence and Springfield before returning to trim Norwich.

Vermont has been hit hard this season by the injury jinx and this has been a decided handicap to the already small squad. So far the Catamounts have not lost a home game this season and the Green and Gold team is determined to cinch the clash with Middlebury and tie up the Conference title. Vermont dropped games to New York University, Yale and Boston University, but in the first home game of the season Union was defeated. Connecticut Aggies and Norwich each produced a win over the Green and Gold, but R. P. I. was a victim last Saturday.

Vermont coaches, players, and fans are all shouting BURY MIDDLEBURY! Halligan is still bothered with his ankle so is not expected to start. Drew, the only man injured in the Rensselaer fray has recovered from a slight concussion and is in there with a former fight. Carrigan developed knee trouble over the week-end and it is not known whether he will be able to start or not. In the event that he is forced on the hospital list tomorrow, Rose, Mace, and Jay are ready for the call. "Bump" Levine, captain and one of Vermont's best centers of all time, has been saved for this game and is prepared to give his last ounce to BURY MIDDLEBURY!

(Continued on page 5)

PERKINS DISCOURSES ON SOME ASPECTS OF THE WORK OF RURAL SURVEY

H. F. Perkins of the zoology department spoke before the John Dewey club on the "Philosophy of Education" last Tuesday evening at the Commuters' Club House. He stressed the point that breadth of interest is absolutely essential in all research activities, inasmuch as all the sciences are interdependent and all of the activities interrelated.

In the beginning of his talk, Professor Perkins declared that considerable research is being done in many fields throughout the world. The universities of Russia are doing much research work. The colossal political upheaval that is about in that country. Even in forbidden Mexico extends aid to students. China too is active in research. Universities in United States are encouraging

(Continued on page 2)

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS SEX AND WORLD PEACE FIGURE IN VESPER TALK

Dean Brown, of Yale Divinity School, Addresses Audience at Sunday Services on "Youth and Age"

"Youth's enthusiasm and audacity mingled with the ripened judgment of age are both needed to solve three great problems of the present day, the relations between the sexes, the harmonizing of industrial conditions and the maintenance of world peace," the Rev. Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of Yale Divinity School, told his audience at the vesper service in the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday afternoon. His subject was "Youth and Age."

Taking his text from the bible story, in which "the spirit of Elijah descended upon Elisha," Dean Brown pointed out the difference between these two men, the old prophet and the young man, both working toward the same end, but in totally different ways.

"Age often becomes sour and cynical and sometimes sighs for the 'good old times that used to be,'" the speaker said. On the other hand, youth too often sits on the side lines and criticizes the players in the game, sneering at the way things are done, but never trying to do them. It doesn't require any brains to sneer, said Dean Brown.

Not All Good Nor All Bad

But the young people of today are, like those of other days, neither wholly good nor wholly bad. That they have a different viewpoint from their elders is nothing against them. It requires the ambitious and audacious viewpoint of youth, combined with the ripened judgment of age, to meet the problems of the world.

One of the big problems of the present age which will require a harmonious understanding between youth and age to solve is that of the relation between the sexes, declared Dean Brown. Mature people of the present day can hardly believe their ears when they hear the frank way in which sex relations are discussed by young people today. And they can hardly believe their eyes when they see some of the things which are written on this subject.

What the result of this frankness will be cannot be predicted at this time, said Dean Brown. If it results in the dying out of that chivalry which men have felt toward women through the ages, or if it does away with that reserve which has been a part of the character of good women, it will be a disaster. If it means the dragging down and making common and unclean certain of the holy relations of life, it will mean a great loss to humanity.

There is no doubt, continued Dean Brown, that certain plays and books which are appearing today belong in the garbage pail, and the quicker they get there the better it will be for mankind.

However, frankness in sex matters is not necessarily an unmixed evil, Dean Brown pointed out. We are realizing today that the air of mystery

(Continued on page 3)

FRATERNITY RUSHING SEASON NOW OPENS

Deliver Rushing Dates to Freshmen This Afternoon at 4.00 in Old Mill Chapel—First Date is Monday Evening

OPEN-HOUSES SUCCESS IN SPITE OF SHIFTINGS

This afternoon at four o'clock, freshmen will assemble at the Old Mill chapel and will receive instructions from Prof. D. B. Carroll and from Pres. Warren H. Burr of the Interfraternity Council. They will then proceed to another room to get their rushing dates.

Despite the changes that had to be made on dates for open house nights, and the rainy weather prevalent on most of these nights, the Greek letter societies report record attendances of freshmen who took this as their best opportunity to get a glimpse at fraternity life and to meet the upper class men who will be their closest friends during their college careers.

Open Houses Customary

The custom of keeping the fraternity houses open to first year men and other non-fraternity men is a procedure that is common to most colleges where rushing has been systematized or regulated by a council representing all the societies. Open house gives the new men an opportunity of seeing all the houses and of knowing the men who are living in them. Middlebury has already had its rushing and pledging. Norwich has its rushing period planned for the ten days immediately following Thanksgiving Day.

The majority of colleges pledge men during their freshman year, either before or after the mid-year examination period. Other colleges, such as Dartmouth, do not pledge until the sophomore year. Although there is a wide variation in the pledging policies of different colleges, it is generally considered a noteworthy step forward from the old type of "cut-throat" rushing, when men wore pledge buttons even before they came to college and had met but one or two of the members of the fraternity which they had joined.

The rules made by the Council concerning rushing are as follows, beginning with Rule V:

Rule V. Rushing dates will be four in number and will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6.00 till 12.00 p.m. No fraternity shall make more than one date with any one freshman.

Saturday-Sunday Neutral Period

Rule VI. From 12.00 p.m. Saturday, after the last rushing date until 6 p.m. Sunday shall be a strictly neutral period, during which time no active or associate member of an organiza

(Continued on page 6)

"ALUMNI WEEKLY" GIVES GRADS COLLEGE NEWS

Not students only, but the alumni of the University are in close touch with college affairs, for what the Cynic does for the student body, the *Alumni Weekly* has been doing for Vermont's grads.

The *Vermont Alumni Weekly*, published by the Alumni Council of the University of Vermont, goes to the homes of about twenty-five hundred Vermont graduates every Wednesday in the college year. Prof. Leon W. Dean, of the English Department, is its editor, and Miss Margaret A. Patten is business manager.

(Continued on page 2)

Key and Serpent Torchlight Parade Features Pep Fest

Rally to Start at Gym at 7.15 Tonight—All Men and Women Expected to Attend—30 Minutes of Speeches, Cheers and Singing at City Hall Park

MAYNES AND McBRIDE IN CHARGE OF AFFAIR

All of the pre-game pep and enthusiasm that has been brewing on the campus for the past week will have a chance to show itself tonight when the big Torchlight Parade and Pep Rally will be held. This parade and rally, held so that all students, both men and women may take part, will start at the gym at 7.15. Led by Joe Lechner's R. O. T. C. Band, the procession will march from the gym, by the weird light of the red torches, and make its noisy way downtown to City Hall Park, where the paraders will assemble around the band stand for cheers, songs and speeches. Here a program, modeled after that of a typical smoker will be put on under the direction of the Key and Serpent Society.

Cheers and Songs

Cheers and songs will be led by the cheer leaders, "Phil" Perry and "Bunk" Bolles, assisted by the band. There will be speeches by Graduate Manager Abell, Head Coach Battan, Line Coach Tully, Manager Macomber, Captain Levine and Dr "Mickey" McMahon. After about 30 minutes of cheers and speeches, the rally will be brought to a close with the singing of "Champlain."

First Used Last Year

A torchlight parade was first used last year as a means of getting up enthusiasm among the students. It was introduced by the Key and Serpent Society, who felt that a change from the traditional smoker, which only the male students attended, to a rally in which co-eds and townspeople might also participate, would be welcome. The result of last year's parade justified the experiment for the affair was attended by hundreds of students and townspeople, whose cheers and songs could be heard for blocks. The Junior society hopes that this year's rally will far outdo the great success of last year in both noise and numbers.

Remember Last Saturday!

Bolstered by the thrilling victory of the team last week, spirit on the campus has been growing more intense during the past few days until now it is at a fever pitch. It is hoped that all students will turn out on Friday evening to show the team just how much they are behind it to "Bury Middlebury" tomorrow afternoon.

Freshmen Must Attend

Of course, all Freshmen are required to attend the rally and attendance will be taken. This year, as an added

(Continued on page 6)

VERMONT DEBATERS TO ENGAGE KEENE NORMAL IN FIRST FORENSIC MEET

Three Veterans to Represent University Tomorrow at Keene on Advertising Question

Just one year to a day after meeting Bates College on the same question, the debaters of the University of Vermont travel to Keene Normal School to engage the New Hampshire teachers tomorrow on the advertising question. Vermont, in this debate will uphold the negative of the proposition, "Resolved, that modern advertising is more beneficial than detrimental to society."

The Vermont debaters are all veterans of many forensic contests. Besides the regular varsity—Louis Lisman, George Nelson and Franklin Sears—Coach M. D. Powers and E. M. Codding, alternate and assistant manager, will also make the trip.

Three- and Four-Year Veterans

Sears, who is also team manager, is entering his fourth year of intercollegiate debating. During this time he has engaged in debates with such colleges as Yale, Bates, St. John's Law, New York University, College of the City of New York, Middlebury, Tufts and St. Lawrence.

Lisman and Nelson, entering debating just as Vermont was beginning on the most ambitious schedules in her history, have turned engagements originally designed as practices for larger colleges into victories for Vermont and have helped to heighten Vermont's prestige in forensic circles. Nelson was on the team which defeated Yale in his freshman year and Lisman on the team which debated Bates to a no decision in his first year of debating. Together with Sears last year they took the New York trip which reached its climax when Vermont defeated New York University. Lisman and Nelson together engaged in the spectacular cowboy-farmer debate last year against Howard Payne College of Texas and, with Sears, defeated St. Michael's for the first time in six years and took the state championship in the first year of the Green Mountain Conference.

Keene an Unknown Factor

Keene has not yet debated this year and its strength is unknown. The debate may turn out to be little more than a practice meet for Vermont and then, again, Keene may show unexpected strength and fight its way to victory. Vermont has debated on this

(Continued on page 6)

PASTOR URGES LIFE OF "AGGRESSIVE GOODNESS" IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

"Aggressive goodness" was the topic of the Rev. Arthur M. Clark, pastor of the Commmunity Church of Huntington, Vt., who conducted the chapel service last Wednesday. He took his text from the fifth chapter of Matthew.

The Rev. Mr. Clark urged his hearers to uproot the feeling of revolt that we have against goodness, and to study it. He said, "There is nothing under heaven harder to define than goodness but the definition of Jesus of Nazareth is the best." This definition has no boundaries, no limits. The speaker did not believe that Christ's definition of goodness was expressed in any or in all, of his verbal teachings but that it is shown in his own life, perfectly lived in the image of God.

(Continued on page 6)



UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT FOOTBALL SQUAD

VERMONT-MIDDLEBURY STATISTICS

All-Time Record

Vermont—1929

	6	New York U	13
	7	Yale	86
	6	Boston U	7
	14	Tufts	7
	7	Norwich	20
	7	Conn. Aggies	34
	12	Rensselaer	7
Totals	73		264

Middlebury—1929

	6	Columbia	28
	46	Williams	13
	14	Mass. Aggies	12
	6	Springfield	19
	6	St. Lawrence	32
	6	Providence	23
	7	Norwich	0
Totals	97		147

	Vermont	Middlebury
1897	8	
1898	10	
1899	49	
1900	31	
1901	0	
1902	10	
1903	11	
1904	10	
1905	0	
1906	6	
1907	6	
1908	0	
1909	14	
1910	0	
1911	22	
1912	14	
1913	13	
1914	0	
1915	7	
1916	0	1
1917	13	
1918	6	6
1919	2	
1920		
1921		
1922		
1923		
1924		
1925		
1926		
1927		
1928		
1929		
Totals	244	121

UNADVERTISED DEEDS



Tom Lawrence

ODD AND ENDS

Although Little Orphan Lou never ... the ... he ... [illegible]

Just the first time in his memory ... the Student ... Monday ... [illegible]

At Wabash College in Indiana the ... has recently found that ... [illegible]

Although there is much talk of ... [illegible]

The generality loves the patriotic ... that believes in the upper class ...

Perkins Discourses on Some Aspects of Work of Rural Survey

(Continued from page 1)

... a post graduate study and this is a ... declared the speaker.

"Adopt Philosophical Attitude"

... research study must ... from several ... that is he should ... the philosophical attitude and ... a breadth and clarity ...

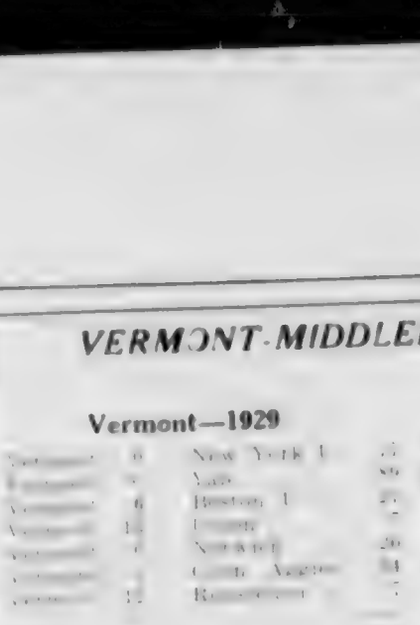
Professor Perkins declared that in ... a more comprehensive ... the problem in which he is ... interested, namely eugenics ... the betterment of the human race ... a survey of rural conditions ... of Vermont. In his experience ... having found conditions bad ... sections of the state he ... to discover the cultural, ... influences brought to bear ... the populations of the small ... towns in the state.

Professor Perkins told of an abnormal case which had been brought to his attention. Town A, having a feeble minded girl whom it was obliged to support, and town B a feeble minded man whom it had to support, through their overseers of the poor, decided to marry off this couple with the understanding that they were to live in town C. The result of this ... was several feeble minded children, who in turn, became a burden to the combined towns of A, B and C.

This occurred fifteen years ago, but fortunately, declared the speaker, such a thing can hardly occur at the present time. Professor Perkins saw even better conditions in the state fifteen years hence when, through a town cooperation system each town shall benefit from central hospital centers, larger libraries and the like.

Courtesy precedes friendship. Courtesy is the mantle of love, the ornament of charity. Kindliness in manhood and the crown of womanhood.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
at
Isham News Shop
102A CHURCH ST.



Elmer Wynant

... backfield star who is doing ... work at quarter

In spite of our intervention in the World War in behalf of the Entente, we are today much more hated in England, France, Italy and Russia than in Germany.

It is always at a crisis, precisely when it is most difficult for diplomats to keep their heads clear and their hands free, that militarist leaders exert their influence to hasten decisions for war or get the upper hand altogether.—*Nation.*

A high death rate frequently goes with a high birth rate, because both are characteristics of poverty, ignorance, and protection conditions of life.

"Alumni Weekly" Gives Grads College News

(Continued from page 1)

The *Weekly* runs on an ... about fourteen pages. It is attractive in appearance, and is of ... magazine size. A clever cover ... for this year is the work of Lois V. Burbank, '27, an instructor ... Department of Art, from whose ... hand comes also much of the fine ... work in the *Ariel*. Running ... through the *Weekly* are articles ... alumni interest. Pages are devoted ... current activities, to opinions of ... alumni, to "Campus Walks," to ... ography and to social news.

The paper gives the alumni a ... to express their opinions, and ... them in touch with their college ... has always been successful and ... tant as an alumni activity.

Peanut rolling, penny ... toothpick rowing, in fact all ... "games" which make Freshmen ... their insignificance have been ... abolished by the Cap and Gown ... Committee of Columbia. However ... appease the "mighty Soph" the ... will wear black ties and cunning ... longshoremen's caps adorned ... white buttons. The antis ... mumble that pretty soon all ... sissies and might as well start ... ting Buster Brown hair cuts.

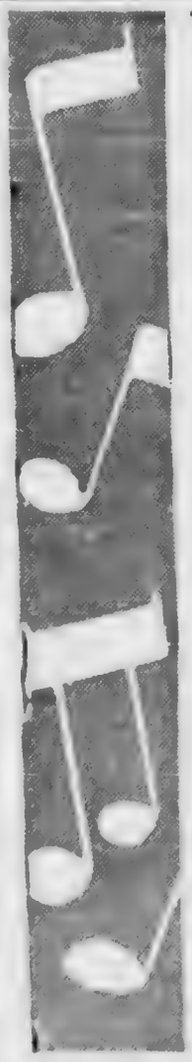
Polo playing and fox-hunting ... popular sports at the University ... Oklahoma this year.

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Chicken or Turkey
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THE ALPS CAFE
The Cafe of Today's Best

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VARSITY
BURY MIDDLEBURY!
If you do, come down here, and the drinks will be on the house
DON'T FORGET!
Burlington Sweet Shop

THE MIDDLEBURY GAME IS NEXT. NO STUDENT SHOULD ATTEND WITHOUT A VERMONT BANNER OR A CATAMOUNT PILLOW FOR GOOD LUCK. SOLD AT THE
UNIVERSITY STORE
In the
LENDING LIBRARY
THE METHODIST FAUN
By Alice Prentiss
... [illegible]



YOU OWE YOUR EARS
♫ THIS TREAT ♫

HERE'S a new Columbia dance record that's packed tight with real toe-ticklin' melody on both sides. The Charleston Chasers have moulded two memorable tunes in snappy well-defined rhythm that's blue without ever breaking into a torrid gallop.

By all means hear it, and these others too—they're the sort of things you like . . .

Record No. 1989-D, 10 *inch*, 75c.
WHAT WOULDN'T I DO FOR THAT MAN! (from Motion Pictures "Applause" and "Glorifying the American Girl") *Fox Trots*
TURN ON THE HEAT (from Motion Picture "Sunny Side Up") *Fox Trots*
The Charleston Chasers

Record No. 1984-D, 10 *inch*, 75c
CAMPUS CAPERS (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "*So This Is College*") *Fox Trot*
COLLEGE DAYS (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "*So This Is College*") *Fox Trot*
Ted Wallace and His Campus Boys

Record No. 1988-D, 10 *inch*, 75c
SAME OLD MOON (Same Old June—But Not the Same Old You) . *Fox Trot*
PERHAPS . . . . . *Fox Trot*
Will Osborne and His Orchestra

"Magic Notes"

Columbia "NEW PROCESS" Records
Viva-tonal Recording - The Records without Scratch

ndustrial Relations, Sex and World Peace Figure in Talk

...ued from page 1)

...wn around those ...s gone by often stimu... healthy curiosity which ... its results.

... of sex relations is to ... situation squarely, ... that the attraction be... is perfectly normal ... be so treated. If youth ... only understand each ... they could work more ... for a happier rela... men and women, re... successful home life ... world.

A New Industrial Outlook

... problem which youth and ... to solve today is that of ... industrial relations. The day ... Dean Brown declared, ... thought good policy for ... labor to drive sharp bar... their employees, making ... as long hours and for as ... as they can be compelled ...

... is becoming more human, ... are still improvements to be ... The employer must consider ... problems of his business not only ... the standpoint of economic con... but from the standpoint of a ... and father, a neighbor and ... .

... encouraging to see young men ... turning aside from offers which ... wealth and social position and ... to carry out their ideals ... it may mean comparative pov... hard work and the sacrifice of ... of the things the majority seem ... most desirable.

... of the men who choose ... or preaching for a profes... Dean Brown said: "Whenever ... a wealthy teacher or a ... preacher, it's either a case of ... or matrimony."

... we are learning today that ... are better things to live for than ... or expediency. We are learn... that we are all members, one of ... so that if one suffers we all ... The world today is looking for ... who are not afraid to steer a ... course for the building of a ... social order which has its roots ... human brotherhood.

For World Peace

... third big problem upon which ... and age should launch their ... efforts today is that of estab... better racial contacts for the ... establishment of a permanent world ... Dean Brown declared.

"Christ came to establish a kingdom: ... international brotherhood. He told ... people that His kingdom was not ... this world, nor even in some far ... country beyond the horizon, but ... in the human heart. The king... of Heaven is a habit of life, a ... of being. Such a kingdom can ... only through a better under... between the races. And that ... depend upon a feeling of security ... peace.

"We have heard enough of the ... of those pessimists who de... 'You can't abolish war; it's ... nature to fight.'" Dean Brown ... that supposition. He de... it to be a libel on human na... to say that men can find no ... way to solve their differences ... war. Wild animals do not ... to slaughter one another, ... declared. Why should man de... himself to ideals lower than ... animals?

"It has usually been the elder ... who have brought on wars, ... young men have had to fight the ... Dean Brown declared. The ... of the world have now won ... right to speak and they are speak... all over the world. There is a ... against war among college... men and women all over the ...

Speaking of the Kellogg Pact, Dean ... asserted, "I have faith to be... this country and other countries ... will keep their word given in this ... I believe the world is moving ... permanent peace at a more ... rate than ever before in its ... ."

Music for the vesper service was ... by the University choir un... the direction of Professor H. G. ... The Misses Dorothy E. ... and Mailla R. Putnam sang a ... and Miss Hazel D. Ladd sang ... response following the prayer.

President Guy W. Bailey presided ... presented the speaker. The Rev. ... Thomas, emeritus professor of ... College of Engineering, read the ... lesson and offered prayer.

... Cummings requests that all ... who would like to lead a hike ... Sunday afternoon should sign up ... W. A. A. board in the Y room.

... ter that a higher standard of ... may be obtained, the Health ... suggests that coats be removed ... classrooms.

... will never be crushed by ...

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Mothers' Club gave a dinner to the active chapter at the Athena Club, Wednesday night, November 13.

PI BETA PHI

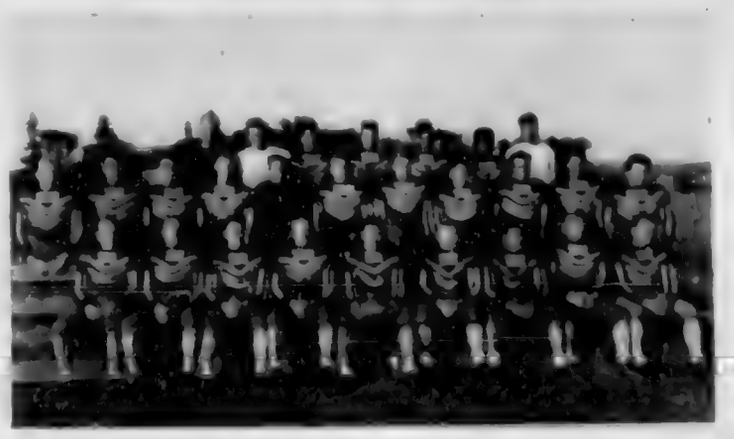
Announcements have been received of the birth of a daughter Jean Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Hard. Mrs. Hard will be remembered as Florence Farr of the class of 1918.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The annual Christmas Bazaar will be held at the Athena Club rooms, Saturday, November 23.

Sophomore women are asked to sign up for health conferences with Miss Cummings during the week. Daily balance sheets are to be made out which will help each girl to check up on her health habits. Those who have not yet signed up are asked to do so at once. The schedule is posted on the W. A. A. board in the Y room.

THE MIDDLEBURY SQUAD



Left to right, top row—Coach Beck, Ass't Coach Phelan, Sam, Duffany, Keen, Bullukian, Ass't Mgr. McGraw. Middle row—Hardy, Paul, Davenport, Humeston, Loveday, Herrman, Markowski, Thrasher, Bakeman, Thiele, W. E. Davis. Front row—Foote, Wright, Hasseltine, Perry, Capt. Guarnaccio, McLeod, Johnson, Green, G. Davis.

"Lectures in love-making are being urged by Prof. A. E. Smith of Cambridge University, to make the routine work of classrooms more interesting for the sleeping beauties as they grow older."

Washington State College employs ten students on its fire-fighting patrol. The collegiate firemen split into two groups, one living at the fire station while the other is off duty. They respond to both city and campus alarms.

Joyce Richardson Attends Conference

Joyce Richardson, '30, went to Lewisburg, Pa., last Tuesday, as a delegate to the convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Union Government, which is being held at Bucknell University.

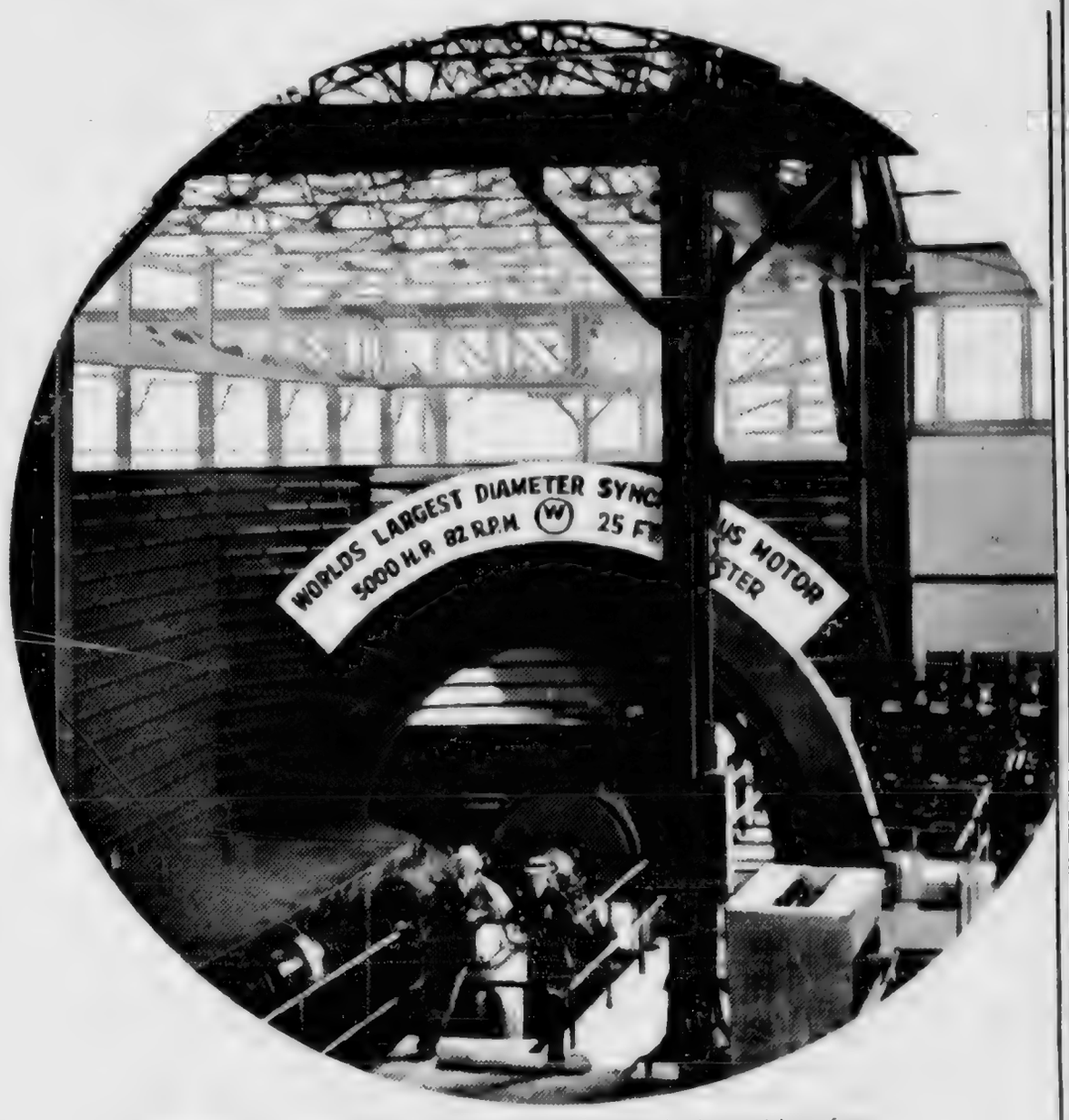
SIGMA GAMMA

Dora Chamberlain, '27, one of the founders of Sigma Gamma, was given a miscellaneous shower in honor of her approaching marriage to Paul Cady of Rutland, at the home of Mrs. Catherine Knickerbocker, 25 North Main Street, Saturday evening, November 2. Members of the active chapter and of the alumnae association were present. Marion Sylvester '25 and Catherine Knickerbocker, '25, were hostesses.

Margaret Hill, '25, of Longbranch, N. J., and Merriam Ellcutt, '24, of Montpelier, were in town for the week end.

For the principal point of victory in war is, and always has been, the reaping by the victor where he has not sown. — *Dickinson.*

WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ARE DOING WITH WESTINGHOUSE



This 5,000 h. p. motor in the Columbia Steel Company's plant, with its frame of arc-welded steel, is physically the largest synchronous motor ever built.

Ninety days to go— teamwork wins

While you Seniors were shuffling worries about machine stresses and saturation curves with those of football last fall, a group of your predecessors, not so many years ahead of you, were playing the game with grim realities.

The Columbia Steel Company of Pittsburg, California, completed plans on September 12th to build a new tinplate plant. On the 13th they gave an order to Westinghouse for two 5,000 horsepower synchronous motors to drive the rolls, to be physically the largest synchronous motors ever built. Delivery of the first was wanted in ninety days.

Ninety days in which to design, manufacture, assemble, test and ship any large unit, let alone a new achievement in size and type of construction, affords no time for idle speculation. Westinghouse men went at the job as only an experienced and thoroughly equipped organization could do. And on the scheduled date, four flat cars and a box car rolled out of the Westinghouse plant, carrying the completed and tested motor.

It was an industrial victory, as satisfying as any athletic gain. Teamwork and individual skill had won. Westinghouse had once more made good and upheld the reputation that earns the big electrical jobs for Westinghouse men.

Westinghouse



H. B. HILLMAN
Control Administration
Carnegie Institute of Technology '21



W. B. SHIRK
General Engineer
Lehigh University, '20



R. I. HAYFORD
Switchboard Engineer
Syracuse University, '22



H. C. MEYERS
Machine Design
University of Nebraska, '27



H. G. DILLON
Production Supervisor
Oklahoma A & M College, '23

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Sporting Editor

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Cornelia S. Mould, '30

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Assistant Manager

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Alumni and undergraduates are hereby invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office on Billings 1 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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Vol. 43 — November 15, 1929 — No. 16

BURY MIDDLEBURY!!

If you're looking for a neatly-worded elegantly rounded out, completely phrased piece of literature, don't read this. For this is rough, it's abrupt, it's abrupt but it has a purpose. BURY MIDDLEBURY!

There it is! All right now think it over again. BURY MIDDLEBURY! At the beginning of the season the team ran up against all kinds of obstacles. They were smeared all over the lot. They took a physical beating, and what is more they took a moral beating. And what's more they took it without a grumble. We did the grumbling; we did all the shouting against the silly policy. And where from? From the substitutes of course. In other words they did the dirty work and we provided the vocal entertainment. BURY MIDDLEBURY!

They ran up against Union, a team believed to far outmatch them. They went down back with the Union Jack at half mast. But they played with the stands half empty. BURY MIDDLEBURY!

Last Saturday they did the impossible. Far outclassed in the first half they came back in the last two periods like sugar out of a tin. They fought, they raged, they tore—they played good ball. They played mighty good ball with half the University scattered throughout the State of Vermont and neighboring settlements. Couldn't you shout at the game to-day some, could you? Matter of fact you could, and cheering right after the first class wasn't it? Sure—but when people were to greet the team when it fails to come through [illegible] BURY MIDDLEBURY!

[illegible] and get it straight. Tomorrow brings the last home game of the season. Middlebury. There's no secret about what we have to do to win. We must go into every scrap with the fighting spirit that we have displayed in the past. We must go into every scrap with the determination that we have displayed in the past. We must go into every scrap with the knowledge that we have displayed in the past. We must go into every scrap with the confidence that we have displayed in the past. We must go into every scrap with the will to win that we have displayed in the past. We must go into every scrap with the spirit that we have displayed in the past. We must go into every scrap with the fighting spirit that we have displayed in the past. It's going to be more than a game. It's going to be a real battle. We want that battle to get under the skin of the Red Kid. Does about it? Does [illegible]

[illegible] are allowed on the field. Only those who are supposed to be there. Who's going to be there? We're going to forget about the [illegible] and get behind the team. We're going to be up in the stands. We're going to [illegible] we're going to get on the team. We're going to [illegible] for the team. Yes you [illegible] BURY MIDDLEBURY!

[illegible] the right kind of a pep that's the kind that we need. Plenty of pep plenty of noise and keep it up. [illegible] a lot of time to philosophize the course of the game, [illegible] the substitutes [illegible] from your benches. [illegible] hard tests but one after [illegible] Don't [illegible] keep your mind on the game [illegible] MIDDLEBURY!

[illegible] because of possessing a big chest test tonight. Let us all [illegible] everyone. When the team what you think it will do tomorrow [illegible] Tuesday. Don't [illegible] the weather but you'll be thankful that you helped. Bury Middlebury!

[illegible] Now we've got that off our chest let's hear everybody thinking [illegible] BURY MIDDLEBURY!

Women must look at men in the same way that they look at boys to be happy. Unhappy and quarrelsome is the household where the husband drives his wife to feel responsible for some condition of mind of man's making for which he is not responsible. Why should he be concerned by the efforts of those having proximity who for instance, wish to shoot their last drop of ink in the name of their country.—Edwin S. Lovejoy, professor of sociology at the University of Southern California.

A nation which can attack always may attack, and assurances that armaments are only for defense will never be convincing.

It is not the smooth and unobstructed road to success which is most likely to lead to the goal sought.—*St. Augustine.*

Intercollegiate News

The former millionaire coast of Iowa [illegible] on Grinnell has been renamed [illegible] under "Instead of Intercollegiate [illegible] the Englishmen are using [illegible] Here is one of [illegible] It is dangerous [illegible] caught before the bus stops.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hockins and daughter Hazel have all entered the University of Illinois as undergraduates. They having the whole family [illegible] have taken suites of two and one room away from college, but a cafeteria increases their influence [illegible] appreciative.

Restaurant girls according to Hazel Murphy, director of girls' physical education at Texas Christian University, are found more athletic than librarians or bramblers.

Lois Gilbert is now judge of the University of Hawaii beauty contest. Fifty coeds representing many of the racial races are competing.

Oxford and Cambridge, both of which have universities, air squadrons are planning aerial contests between them.

A two hundred inch telescope, the largest ever made, was recently donated to California Tech. It will bring to view many millions of unseen stars.

Heres a *funny pun* pulled by Prof. Thomas Moon of Columbia. When over a hundred students gathered in his classroom for their final examination in International Relations they discovered they had had the original absent minded professor lecturing to them for the past term. The bell called for the fatal hour. Books were shut, notes stuffed away, but still Professor Moon did not appear, nor could he be located. Telegrams were sent far and wide until he was found at his summer home in Connecticut, quietly fishing. The examination had been completely forgotten.

WHAT IS IT?

The universities throughout the country have been crowded for years, and will continue to be even more crowded in the future with men and women who attend these institutions to acquire an intangible something which they call an education. Every person that ever attended school was quite sure that he did so in order that he might become educated, but when asked to define an education, about all that the average student can say is that it is the result of the work necessary to acquire a dipioma. Is that, we wonder, all there is to an education? Is an engineer who receives a degree from the university necessarily educated. Is the girl who leaves the University with an understanding of the subject of home economics or the athlete who can coach a team to play good ball an educated individual?

The following article which is an excerpt from Everett Dean Martin's "The Meaning of a Liberal Education" throws considerable light on the subject. "An educated person is not merely one who can do something whether it is giving a lecture on the poetry of Horace, running a train, trying a lawsuit, or repairing the plumbing. He is also one who knows the significance of what he does, and he is one who cannot and will not do certain things. He has acquired a set of values. He has a 'yes' or 'no' and they are his own. He knows why he behaves as he does. He has learned what to prefer, for he has lived in the presence of things that are preferable.

He has learned enough about human life on this planet to see his behavior in the light of a body of experience and the relation of his actions to situations as a whole. He is being transformed from an automaton into a thinking being.

And during the course of acquiring a degree from the University it might be well to bear that definition of an education in mind.—*Purdue Exponent.*

Were half the power that fills the world with terror,
Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts
Given to redeem the human mind from error,
There were no need of arsenals or forts."

—Longfellow

Gaudy and showy bees, like gaudy and showy women, are good for nothings.—Aristotle.

Once the nations have repudiated the baneful and immoral right of war against one another as they have done, it is hopelessly illogical to go on preparing for war.—Viscount Cecil.

Winnowings From Grey Friars

This is the first of a series of manuscripts read before the Grey Friars to appear in the Cynic.

This column will appear bimonthly in the Cynic.

NEX-ROS

Face the spectre with thy brain
And beat-back it with sinain
Pigeon's ventral and behold!
Its fated decreaseth manifold.

* * * * *

Pass our lives, as mortals, run
Full of fears as try to shun.
Place them prater, and behold!
Life unfolds with joys untold.

WHEN LOVE DEPARTED

When love departed
In sorrows and fears,
Half broken hearted
I faced the years.
Cold grew my heart and soul
Colder than thine.
Surely the hour foretold
Ruin to mine.

* * * * *

In love we planned
In sorrow I grieve.
That thy heart could demand
Thy lover deceive
If I should see thee
After long years
Would I hide all from thee?
My sorrows and fears

PARTING

Farewell! that word has charm,
A wistful....broken-hearted kind;
Farewell! one stays, the other is gone.
Between them the years roll on... and on

* * * * *

Good-bye! that word is harsh to hear,
Filling the soul with fear....and fear;
Good-bye! two words without a peer
To awaken a doubt year....after year

* * * * *

Adieu! such is the word to say
Faithful....hopeful....and gay;
They do not part who part this way,
For God is with them day....after day....

REVERIE

Did I dream of you? Or you of me?
Why ask when night only knoweth?
The night....the muse of sleep
Through many long hours endureth.

* * * * *

Like a stream that slowly floweth,
Each thought of you peacefully groweth
Under each fancy that cometh and goeth
As waves when evening breezes bloweth

* * * * *

I beg you, Fates, withdraw the veil
That make my dreams of no avail.
Betwixt my dreamy reverie
I seem to see you dream of me

* * * * *

Did I dream of you? Or you of me?
In the silence of sleep and noon of night.
I cannot tell which....they move along
In the flush of the dream like the flow of a song

GENESIS

Out of the Master a breath,
Then a man.
Out of the rib a woman,
Then a ban
Out of the heart rebellion
Then a grief.
Out of the crucified Saviour
Man's relief

The Supreme Command

Men talk much of duty, but chiefly spend the most of their lives in efforts to evade its full obligations as ideally expressed through the ages.

Tennyson says: "Sweet it is to have done the thing one ought."

To appreciate and realize this sweetness is the reward of duty. Sometimes it is hard to do the thing we ought to do, but conscious satisfaction invariably soothes the soul that has been true to itself.

Duty is protean in aspect, but there is never a possibility that one will fail to recognize it in any expression, in any manifestation. There can be no mistake. It speaks a various language but we inevitably understand.

The thing we ought to do makes for spiritual growth and development always. We may evade, refuse to do our duty, but in so doing we invite suffering and loss of spiritual stature and estate.

To do unto others as we would that they should do unto us is duty in the highest sense. If men would but live this simple rule all our problems would be soon solved and the world be very glad.

It Has Been Said At Vermont

Shortly after the adoption of [illegible] educational system at Vermont [illegible] say 341 B.C., some say 423 B.C. [illegible] are in doubt)—the need was felt [illegible] all quarters, and urged by [illegible] women of the town and cam[illegible] a girls' dormitory as a haven [illegible] and repose to which the [illegible] retire after a fatiguing day of [illegible] gymnastics. As it was, the [illegible] were causing quite a scandal [illegible] ing out all night with regular [illegible] ing no place to sleep. Some [illegible] slept in Burlington's flowers [illegible] So when President Buchanan [illegible] appropriated twenty-five dollars [illegible] purchase of a girl's dorm to [illegible] as "Grassmount" it was felt that [illegible] step forward had been taken. [illegible] by step, hep, hep, hep, advanced [illegible] mighty *armee*. (From the old song: We are From Grassmount.)

This building is located on the corner of Main and Summit streets [illegible] possesses a fine view of the lake, the college, the Practice House and the Delta Dai House. It has lovely lawn grounds, great for playing fenade [illegible] ball (and they have some wild pitchers there; I saw one get the ball over the plate once—don't ask how) and volleyball, and a swell tennis court (for losing balls).

The authorities seemed quite satisfied with this building, indeed Lafayette, the cornerstone man, slept a night there as he passed through the town at noon one time. Finally, however, about the year 1066, when William the Long was approaching the soil of Great Britain, it got [illegible] about that conditions in Grassmount were too crowded to be ladylike. Immediately a project was set on foot to purchase a building across the campus from the old mill, which the authorities of the town had just condemned to destruction. "Authority, spare us," ering themselves deadly enough already, acquired the Practice House wherein to practice their woeful wiles. youth it fell often on my head, and I'll stand by it now." That was the campaign song of George W. Napoleon as he marched on a successful attack for the presidency. Once ensconced in that office, he leaned back in his swivel chair and remarked, "John I am at home to the mayor." John was the office lad. Well, the upshot of it was that the mayor paid G. W. N. ten dollars to take this campus house off his hands. That transaction concluded the "Campus House" as it was later called, was immediately fitted up as a dormitory.

The "Campus House" is a swell palatial residence diagonally opposite the Fuddle Potato House, and up the road from the Sicka Di House. The location is a stone's throw from the college, the railway, and all the other conveniences of a suburban home in the center of the metropolis.

After that girls' dorms followed in remarkable confusion. A man named Springs had a huge brick barn, a silo and a stable. When he died, his heirs found a clause in his will bequeathing these buildings to his "beloved co-eds." The President and the stable and silo was called "Red[illegible] Dean of Women personally supervised the cleaning of these buildings, and distinguished New York architect [illegible] the things up into rooms. The [illegible] was termed "Redrock" probably because it was built of red stone, and daughter," after that distinguished modern woman-hater and T. P. W. Sigh, shark.

They are situated in a lovely [illegible] setting, with a beautiful rustic [illegible] wall out in front and a smooth [illegible] modern concrete road extending [illegible] country club territory. Busses [illegible] regularly, and there is a new [illegible] chute down the center of the [illegible] Many flunkees have plunged [illegible] it to their death in the trash [illegible] low. The lake is visible in the distance.

Rand's and Allen's on Burlington Blasé Boulevard, Colchester Ave[illegible] are magnificent buildings designed [illegible] Romanesque, Arabesque and Grotesque styles of architecture. The Engineering building, and the Mary Fletcher Hospital are conveniently near. [illegible] tronize Rand's Home Lunch. We specialize in Boloney. Adv.

The KAT House, a lovely residence for Thetas, (sin B = 2), is out in the S. A. E.'s backyard, and a very short distance from the Dealts (he dealt six cards). Copyright in U. S. and all rights reserved, including translation into all the languages of Europe, Asia, Africa, Greenland and the Pacific Islands, including the Scandinavian.

For long these few sleeping apartments satisfied the scanty wants of Vermont's women. Hooray! But today these Homeneckers, or Homemakers or whatever they are, not only and the arts of making up [illegible] Vermont can now sleep in peace with the flafer.)

Broadly it is true that patriotism is a force effective only for war.

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR L. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Middlebury Here In Final Fray at Home

tamounts and Panthers Have Met Twenty-Two Times—Vermont Leads With Twelve Victories

OUR CONTESTS HAVE ENDED IN TIE SCORES

four years the Blue and Middlebury and the Green of Vermont have blended in battles on the football two teams met for the back in 1893, and the Cata- promptly administered the beating of many that the Blue White have had to bear. During four years, the two teams twenty-two times and in them over it appears that the have came out on the long the score twelve times to Mid- six, four of the games hav- tied

statistics of the football games rather interesting. In thirty-four other team has won more than consecutive games and for the part the results have alternated each team winning on its own However, the Catamounts estab- precedent in 1921, '22, and '23, they broke the jinx and took a from the Middies on the latter's and made it three consecu- victories

1913 the games between the colleges were carried out yearly the single exception of 1917, when Catamounts appeared in no games the entire year, and class took the place of varsity com tion

SIGMA PHI HIGH SCORERS IN FOOTBALL TOURNEY

Defeat Independents 60 to 6—Tupper Stars—Tau Epsilon Phi and Kappa Sigma Today—League II Final Monday

Last Tuesday afternoon the Sigma touch football team overwhelmed Independents 60-6 and made its 124 for two games against 12 opponents. The Independents had difficulty in getting enough men for game which was the outstanding of the defeats.

The fraternity aggregation, how- was a smooth running team de- ed in practice and collective co- ination. Passes, long and short, a few trick plays were the pre- nating feature in the Sigs' at- Frank Beer and Fred Tupper up well on the passes while 's runs featured for long gains. peculiar result of the game showed every time the Sigs were in pos- of the ball they scored a touch-

Riani, captain of the Independents, a good game and with a little would have made the game interesting.

The first two touchdowns came long passes, Tupper to Beer. next two were laterals, Tupper Billings and Torrey respectively. Independents pushed across their on a pass, Riani to Rich. remaining touchdowns were by Morse, Lang and Tupper.

early darkness made good foot- possible in the last quarter, the being unable to see the ball line-ups:

Phi: Billings, Beer, Morse, Torrey, Capron, Thompson and Capt

ents: Rowhan, Rich, Cod- Riani, Capt., Murad.

Rich, Tupper 4, Beer Morse, Torrey, Billings Prentice. Post. Bedell.

lon Phi meets Kappa Sig- last game of the semi-finals These are two of the best tourney and they expect some excitement as well ball.

League II between Phi and Sigma Phi will take Monday afternoon, the win- the League I victor for championship Wednes-



CAPTAIN GUARNACCIA

Field general of Blue and White team which bids for state title on Centennial Field Saturday

STATE HARRIERS RUN ON VERMONT COURSE

Wilder of Vermont and Dalton of Middlebury Expect to Furnish Thrills in Dual Varsity Meet—Three State Colleges Enter Freshman Teams

HADLEY AND COLBURN ARE KITTENS' LEADERS

A dual cross-country meet between Middlebury and Vermont is scheduled for tomorrow morning, while Vermont, Norwich and Middlebury freshmen will compete over the University of Vermont three-mile course for the first time.

In the varsity meet, it looks as though there will be lots of excitement. Dalton of Middlebury and Wilder of Vermont seem to be about evenly matched with a shade of the advantage on the part of Dalton. However, there is so little difference between the two men that it is impossible to prophesy anything.

In the freshman meet, the Green and Gold star, Hadley is looked to to bring home the bacon. He is easily the best cross-country man in any of the three colleges, varsity or freshman. If his sore feet will permit, Colburn, is fairly sure of a place in the meet.

The Middlebury varsity defeated the St. Stephens harriers by a larger score than did the Vermonters. Their squad is more experienced and looks forward to a victory.

Nothing is known about the visiting first year teams, except that the Dartmouth frosh defeated the cadet ponies last Wednesday. The Kittens were defeated by Saranac High but are favored to place a good number of runners among the leaders.

In future years Norwich will also enter a varsity team, making it a two-meet, three-cornered affair.

TWENTY-THREE FROSH RECEIVE GRID NUMERALS

At a meeting of the Athletic Council of the University of Vermont held Tuesday afternoon the following twenty-three freshmen were awarded the football numerals of their class:

Captain R. H. Coburn, R. B. Adams, T. J. Bushey, J. J. Coquette, H. Cohen, T. F. Collins, Jr., F. B. Follett, H. M. Farmer, K. C. Miner, B. S. Neal, W. A. Negri, C. B. Parsons, N. H. Price, Jr., G. J. Rapuano, S. Solov, J. L. Thompson, E. E. Wadsworth, G. H. Walker, Jr., J. E. Wood, H. D. Wood, and R. A. Howard, F. J. Pellegrino, R. W. Ryan, managers.

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR



BY MIDDLEBURY

It has been done.

It can be done.

It will be done.

It's Vermont's only chance to boost its football stock. A victory will certainly mean a great deal.

Middlebury has been developing a forward pass defense all season. Norwich was able to complete only one overhead attempt last week even with Waining throwing. We think Winant is better, but it will be more difficult to repeat the stunt pulled against Rensselaer.

The Panthers engaged "Dick" Phelan of Holy Cross as line coach this year. He is a keen student of the game, and with Head Coach "Ben" Beck, makes a good board of strategy.

Granting that the Catamounts cross the Panther goal line there is one thing they will have to do -and that is score the point after touchdown. This is becoming more and more the deciding factor in close games. Middlebury has McLeod, an excellent place kicker. Vermont has attempted to score the extra point five times this season and has succeeded only once.

It looks as if Carrigan will not be able to play. He has been having trouble with an eye since the R. P. I. contest.

"Doc" Newton, coach of last year's junior varsity baseball team, will assist "Larry" Gardner with the regulars next spring, according to the Athletic Council.

Norwich ends its grid season in Providence today with a game against Brown.

The "swish" of the net will be heard regularly beginning today. Varsity basketball candidates start drilling in the gym under Captain Berry.

COACH BERRY CALLS VARSITY BASKETEERS

Halligan, Bernstein, Sargent, and Manning Are Lettermen Expected to Report

Captain Berry has issued a call for candidates for the first varsity basketball practice which will take place today at 4.00 p.m. There will be no practice tomorrow but thereafter practices will be held regularly on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 4.00 o'clock. And Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7.00 o'clock.

Capt. "Tim" Halligan who sustained a leg injury in the Conn. Aggies football game will not be present for the first few sessions but will doubtless be out within a couple of weeks.

The leading candidates for this year's team will be Capt. Halligan and "Dink" Bernstein, forwards; Sargent, center; Manning, Tobin and Winant, guards. Winant is still playing football but will be out immediately after the Springfield game.

The revised schedule follows:

Dec. 7—Montreal A. A. A. at Burlington.
Dec. 11—Dartmouth at Hanover.
Dec. 14—McGill at Burlington.
Dec. 18—U. S. Naval Training Station at Burlington.
Jan. 4—Ithaca School of Physical Education at Burlington.
Jan. 10—Crescent A. C. at Brooklyn.
Jan. 11—Rensselaer at Troy.
Jan. 15—St. Michael's at Burlington.
Feb. 6—St. Michael's at Winooski Park.
Feb. 8—U. S. Coast Guard at Burlington.
Feb. 11—Norwich at Northfield.
Feb. 12—Lowell Tech at Burlington.
Feb. 15—Springfield at Burlington.
Feb. 18—Middlebury at Middlebury.
Feb. 21—Holy Cross at Worcester.
Feb. 22—Springfield at Springfield.
Feb. 25—Middlebury at Burlington.
Feb. 27—Norwich at Burlington.
March 1—Holy Cross at Burlington.
March 7—Junior Interscholastic B. B. Tournament at Burlington.
March 8—Junior Interscholastic B. B. Tournament at Burlington.

Captain Levine Ready to Play for Vermont—Winant Will Bear Watching—Guarnaccia, Panther Leader, Expected to be Recovered from Norwich Injury

SQUADS WORKING HARD FOR OBJECTIVE GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Collins will pair with Huey at guard. Burstein and Tobin will fill the tackling and Segal and Thorne will flank the forward wall. Ed Winant, star of last week's game is in A1 shape. Heaton, the tackling fool will back up the line in the fullback berth and Gardner will bear the burden of ball carrier. Vermont has been perfecting the passing attack which has been effective all season and which rose to unforeseen heights in the R. P. I. fracas. That phase of the game plus Winant's punting should bother the invaders.

Middlebury has a veteran team. Captain Guarnaccia was injured in the Norwich game, but even serious injuries heal quickly before championship games. Coach Beck has a good substitute for Johnson at quarter in Markowski. This youngster gave a good exhibition against Norwich. McLeod is an old timer at halfback, and will be aided by Foote. Thrasher, a soph end is a star on the line. Valois will guard the other extremity. Nelson, another member of last year's frosh team—and captain at that—is the pivot man, guarded by Humeston and Hasseltine. The tackles are Perry and Wright.

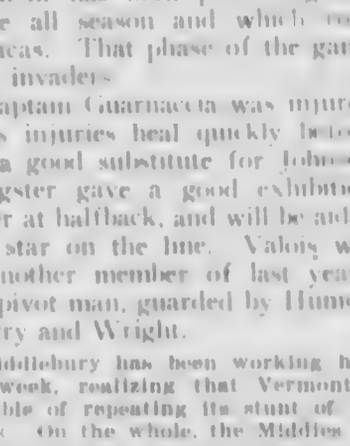


COACH BECK

Mentor of the Panther eleven which invades Catamount territory tomorrow

Middlebury has been working hard all week, realizing that Vermont is capable of repeating its stunt of last year. On the whole, the Middies are in condition to put up the best game of the year. Their offense is less powerful than the defense as has been demonstrated in all the games, so the mentors have been striving for scoring punch, and practice sessions have proven fruitful.

Middlebury was favored to win last year's game on Porter Field, Middlebury, but the contest ended in a 6 to 6 tie. This year let's BURY MIDDLEBURY!



COACH TULLY

Line coach of Green and Gold, former All-American end at Dartmouth

FOLLOW THE PLAYERS

Vermont			Middlebury		
Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.
Segal	l.e.	24	Thrasher	r.e.	31
Tilley	l.t.	21	Wright	r.t.	35
Collins	l.g.	18	Hasseltine	r.g.	47
Capt. Levine	c.	1	Nelson	c.	71
Huey	r.g.	4	Humeston	l.g.	39
Burstein	r.t.	22	Perry	l.t.	37
Thorne	r.e.	16	Valois	l.e.	33
Winant	q.b.	6	Markowski	q.b.	45
Gardner	r.h.b.	23	Foote	l.h.b.	46
DeRose	l.h.b.	17	McLeod	r.h.b.	48
Heaton	f.b.	10	Capt. Guarnaccia	f.b.	44

Vermont substitutes: Carrigan (8), h.b.; Jay (9), h.b.; Mace (2), f.b.; Allerton (20), e.; Schechtman (31), e.; Davis (19), t.; Smith (3), t.; Blakeley (14), g.; Cohen (35), g.; Creaser (29), c.

Middlebury substitutes: Hardy (40), f.b.; Johnson (41), q.b.; Bulukian (42), h.b.; Hess (27), h.b.; Paul (25), e.; Davenport (26), t.; Davis (29), g.; Keenan (67), g.; Sun (53), c.

Referee—H. J. O'Brien, Holy Cross.
Umpire—H. R. Goewey, Syracuse.
Field Judge—L. Laird, Dartmouth.
Head Linesman—L. O. Johnson, Amherst.
Game starts at 2.00 p.m.

FACULTY ORGANIZING IN PHYSICAL CULTURE WORK

Howard A. Prentice, Director of Physical Education, is starting a class in physical culture for the men of the faculty. Classes will be held Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.00 p.m.

The theoretical work will be done at home, while the laboratory periods will be held in the gymnasium. It is hoped that the profs will report to Howard Prentice en masse, for while it is true that they lead the field in collective physical most of them [illegible]

JUDGES FINALLY AGREE ON FRESHMAN WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAM MAKE-UP

Name Taft and Boyd as Teammates of Laura Johnson, Already Chosen—Kiel Designated Alternate at Second Try-Outs

Two From Wallingford

The Debate

College Spirit

Fraternity Rushing Season Now Opens

(Continued from page 1)

hold any communication whatsoever.

Rule VII At 2:00 p.m. on Friday, ... shall meet and bring all their invitations open, said meeting to be held in the ... in the Old Mill designated by the ... printed form of the invitations prepared ... and sent an unsealed envelope ... The envelopes then ... to the Faculty Committee ... the pledges.

Rule VIII Every pledge shall be ... for a period of seven months ... terminated by the pledging fraternity.

Any fraternity directly concerned with a pledge who is pledged at another college not before being initiated into membership in Vermont must ratify or disavow such pledge within ten days after the arrival of said pledge. The fraternity may ratify or disclaim such pledge by reporting same to the president of the Conference.

Rule IX All pledges shall wear ... unless pledging shall be ... declared irregular by the Faculty Council they shall be strictly honored by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly ruled that the Faculty Council alone shall have power to declare a pledge irregular or unlawful.

Rule X Penalties for the infraction of the Rushing Rules will be administered by a Faculty Council composed of five members of the faculty who are members of fraternities which do not have chapters here.

In dealing with a violation, the Faculty Council shall sit as a court with the offending fraternity as the defendant and the president of the Council Executive as a judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court by both defending and prosecuting fraternities, and then a decision will be made by the court alone in secret session. A majority vote of the court will convict. The names of persons bringing charges will be withheld.

Rule XI The punishment for infraction of these Rushing Rules shall be the denial of the right to pledge men during the remainder of the school year and prohibition from all interfraternity contests. These shall include all interfraternity athletics and base works. In cases of minor infraction the length of the sentence will be determined by the Faculty Council. Subsequent infraction of these rules are cumulative of the penalty during the period in which the fraternity is being penalized for infraction of the rules shall be subject to punishment by the University Council. If a fraternity is found guilty by the Faculty Council of infraction of these rules the knowledge of such and the reasons shall be distributed to the freshmen of the next year through the Freshman Handbook and it shall be published in the Cynic. Any freshman or new student involved in an infraction of the rules may be suspended or prohibited from accepting a bid from any fraternity even in the conference for a period of not less than half a year of greater than one year from time infraction was committed.

Rule XII Any fraternity found ... of not observing these rules ... the conference of rushing dates before the cards are regularly given out will be causing a minor infraction of these rules and the matter shall be dealt with as specified in Rule 11.



Frederick A. Sears '30

Winner of honors and record awards ... Lyons Normal School Saturday night at Keene, N. H.

Pastor Urges Life of "Aggressive Goodness" in Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

Goodness Positive

The definition of goodness is essentially not negative but positive. This is shown in the character of God, which is positive. In the Bible, God is introduced as the Creator, one who does things; Jesus refers to him as a worker. Jehovah means I am and suggests him as the God of being. Further evidence is manifested in Jesus teaching which is positive not negative. For example in the Sermon on the Mount Jesus starts with a negative statement "Resist not," but immediately turns to the command "Conquer your enemies."

Goodness that achieves is aggressive goodness said Mr. Clark. "A great many Christians have paused too long at the rudiments of goodness. They know what is not good, but they do not know what is. Their thoughts are characterized by 'don't' instead of by 'do.'"

The plan of the monks of old to obtain goodness that of shutting themselves away from all contact with the world would not work today. Goodness must be aggressive goodness, and must be put into positive, effectual action which will produce results.

Key and Serpent Torchlight Parade Features Pep Fest

(Continued from page 1)

feature, the Frosh will make and carry signs with appropriate slogans. All plans for the parade and pep rally are under the direction of Rodney Maynes and Francis McBride of the Key and Serpent Society.

Middlebury and Vermont are arch rivals, friendly enemies. Each year as the time draws near for the two teams to clash a high fever of excitement and school spirit sweeps the campus. It matters not what the eleven has done or has failed to do up to the time of the game. Middlebury is Middlebury and the last four letters describe Vermont's ambitions in this respect.

During this exciting period, smokers, pep fests, rallies of any sort are attended en masse. Never are cheers so loud or so prolonged as during this time.

Noise is such a problem at Northeastern University that signs are placed in the corridors to warn its students that classes are being held and that any undue noise is disturbing.

Vermont Debaters to Engage Keene in First Forensic Meet

(Continued from page 1)

... only twice before, against Bates and again against Massachusetts ... College last year.

The rest of the Vermont schedule ... The state league ... be continued this year and four or five home debates are planned ... is known as yet, save that the team will take one or two ... trips this year including a ... South.

MEETING THE REQUIREMENTS

... in our colleges at the ... declares Dean Hawkes ... in his annual report to ... is given an opportunity of putting himself rather than ... subjected to a regime of ... testing. He is being directed ... courses of a survey character ... turn towards explicit departmental requirements. This finding comes, for example, because of the new light in which the student regards the study of the classics. There the trend is noticeably away from them, with the undergraduate yet attaining, through pursuit of other studies, the cultural standard they are conceded to possess.

The illustration is striking in that it presents concisely the new conception of American higher learning now being adopted along many educational fronts. The problem of developing new methods of instruction arises only because of the change in caliber of the student body. "It cannot be said too often or too forcibly that the kind of young man who is coming and whom we all wish to continue to come to our colleges cannot be thrown wholesale into the mold that has served so admirable a purpose for so many generations under utterly different conditions, and in the older British universities," writes Dr. Hawkes. Therefore arises the change in the tools with which the student is to be equipped for future existence. The American College is obligated to prepare its charges for problems which are properly current. One of the takeoffs for this training is intellectual stimulation by means of cultural and survey courses. Columbia, for its part, is conducting courses in general contemporary civilization and philosophic history, offering interdepartmental subjects of a survey character, adopting the plan of sectioning students according to ability, installing honors, perfecting various schemes of tutorial instruction, and particularly keeping intact, by the study of the bases of English literature, "that fineness of literary sense, and that sensitiveness to the finest and best in intellectual life which formerly came with a study of the classics."

A distinct connection exists between these ideas and those behind our own new curriculum. Except that here, at present, the emphasis is more upon science, the two plans are part of a movement to fit the student to a world which, in the field of knowledge, is ever growing larger and more complex. If the student is to find himself properly, the field of thought and fact must be laid open before him. Then, with intelligent guidance, the problem of finding his suitable life-work, and of thinking correct thoughts will be much simplified.—*C. C. N. Y. Campus*

It has been revealed recently that the first student to work his way through college attended Harvard University back in 1657. He entered the institution at fourteen years of age and was graduated at 18.

NOTICES

All students who were unable to get their tickets exchanged yesterday for reserved seats at the Middlebury game may exchange them this afternoon at the office of the Graduate Manager in the University gym.

As long as good weather lasts all regular gym classes for women will meet at the regular hours at the hockey field to play soccer.

All Juniors must make appointments to have their pictures taken for the Ariel. There is not much time left as the photographer is here for only ten days.

A class in social dancing will be arranged if a few more girls will sign up. Anyone who is interested will kindly write her name and "Social Dancing" on a slip of paper and put it in the box on the gym office door.

Coaches of class plays and chairmen of all the committees are requested to meet Lilian Cohen, Tuesday, November 19, at 4.00 o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel.

Health conferences are being held this week for sophomore women. All who have not yet made appointments will sign up on the bulletin board in the Y room.

There will be a hike Sunday afternoon, November 17. All who are interested should report at the gymnasium at 2.30.

Prohibition Will Be Abandoned

WHEN wives enjoy having husbands who spend their pay checks in the saloon;
WHEN children prefer a drunken, abusive father;
WHEN railroads decide to employ drinking men as engineers;
WHEN life insurance companies consider steady drinkers as better risks than total abstainers;
WHEN banks and business corporations advertise for clerks and bookkeepers who are habitual drinkers;
WHEN athletes who train on wine and beer beat total abstainers;
WHEN superintendents post the sign "Tipplers and Drinking Men Wanted," at the gates of their factories;
WHEN credit men decide to class a "rumhound" and "boozer" as a better risk than a total abstainer;
WHEN doctors tell their patients that a hard drinker has a better chance to pull through a serious operation than a total abstainer;
WHEN great automobile corporations are willing to assist in placing a saloon at every cross-roads so that their customers can get as tipsy as they please and smash up as many cars as possible.—*American Insurance Union Magazine.*

The following girls are at the practice house this week: Helen Wilson '30, hostess; Narcissa Goodsell, assistant hostess; Ruth Spear, cook; Lillian Andrews, '31, household manager; Theodora Wakefield, waitress.

CHRISTY'S BARBER SHOP
... Church St. One Flight Up
GENTS' HAIR CUT ...
LADIES' BOB ... SHAMPOO ...
BLUE BIRD MASSAGE ...
LEMON MASSAGE ...
PLAIN MASSAGE ...

Sundial Tea Room
SANDWICHES, SALADS
CAKE CANDY
343 S. PROSPECT ST.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
... have never been for your selection more beautiful than ever.
BUY THEM EARLY!
McAULIFFE'S
Church & College Sts. Phone 429

Leather Sport Jackets
$9.50 to $22.50
LADIES' JACKETS IN COLORS
L. P. WOOD'S
Sporting Goods Store
78 CHURCH STREET
BURLINGTON, VT.

ALEX VERRET
112 CHURCH ST.
The Health Food Center
FANCY GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
FREE DELIVERY
Telephones: 2070, 2071, 2072

The Old Position
Silk and Wool Hosiery
$1.00 and $1.50 Pr.
Two outstanding full fashion silk and wool hosiery styles in the correct weight for warmth and comfort. A perfect fitting ... eight leading colors.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
Where you get the most of the best for the least—of food and music.

ALTERATION SALE
Take advantage of our store-wide sale in preparation for altering our store.
HAYES AND CARNEY
195-7 Bank St. Near Majestic
Open Evenings
"Where Vermont Men Meet"

BILLINGS LIBRARY
University of Vermont

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1928 | NUMBER 17

Debaters Triumph In First Forensic Meet Of Season

Veteran Team—Sears, Lisman and Nelson—Encounters Orators of New Hampshire Normal School in Winning Encounter Saturday at Keene

ERMONT DENIES ATTACK N ADVERTISING METHODS

...opened her forensic season ... last Saturday evening, de... Keene Normal School de... the first engagement of the ... debate, which Vermont had ... as merely a practice meet. ... much more formidable pro... ing before its conclusion. A ... estimate of Vermont's poten... th will be afforded within ... few weeks when Keene meets ... rivals, Boston Univer... and Middlebury

Veterans All

... participants in the debate were ... of former intercollegiate en... The Vermont contingent, ... Sears, Louis Lisman, George ... speaking in the order indi... faced by Reed Hardy of ... N. H.; Norman Davis of ... N. H.; and Leonard Har... of Manchester, N. H. Paul E. ... Dean of Men, served as ... and Keene attorneys acted ... Vermont upheld the nega... the proposition, "Resolved, that ...ertising is more detrimental than ...ial, to society."

Hardy, opening the debate for the ...native, proceeded from the con... that advertising is socially ...mental. He cited advertising in ...of of his case, which named neither ...ality, quantity nor price of the ...ds it sought to sell. To this non-...formative advertising, the speaker ...d many of the evils of our indus... ...stem. He called the psycho... ...appeal of advertising the result ...petition, and brought in billboards ...tallment buying as evils in... to advertising.

Sears Opens for Vermont

... countering for the negative, ... ategorically to the contentions ... preceding speaker, then ...ched forth into a defense of adver... as an economic good. Dividing ...omic aspect into two factors, ... production and that of distribu... redefined the question to in... in the term "society" both the ... and the consumer, hence no ... which benefited, society was ... to win. Step by step, he ...owed how advertising increases pro... raises the size of plants to ... of highest utility, and lowers ... of production. In the same ... indicated how advertising pro... more efficient distribution, ... price and increasing quality. ... following for Keene, quoted ... the report of the "Joint Com... of Inquiry" to the effect that ...ing is by no means econom... beneficial. Upon the basis of ...mission's findings he chal... ...ears' economic argument. He ... the effect that advertising ...ated with exaggeration and ...percent of it can be accepted ... one-fourth its face value. ...ing, he further asserted, ... new dollars, but instead, ...n into its professional ranks ...men, whom it has removed ...ployment more beneficial to ... Overproduction he laid to the ... growth of advertising, and ...luded by attributing install...ing to the continued use of ...ing.

Lisman on Exaggeration

... opened with an attack on ...sions of the preceding speak... challenged the findings of the ...mission, the source of the ... negative case, and proved ...curacy. He pointed out con... in the argument that adver... ...ses overproduction and ... condition to exist most ... non-advertising industries ...ggeration, he asserted a dis...ency on the part of the

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OF LAST YEAR CALLED FOR A $35,000 EXPENDITURE

Men's Athletic Association Spent Over $17,000 — Women's Physical Education Department Gets $4,500

According to statistics received from President Bailey, about $35,000 was spent on various student activities during the fiscal year ending June, 1929.

This includes $17,525 donated to the Men's Athletic Association, $2,312 to the CYNIC, $981, $837, $645, $504 to the classes of 1932, 1931, 1930 and 1929 respectively, $330.50 to the Men's Musical Club as well as for Men's Debating activities and to the Student Senate $165.25, to Key and Serpent $865.75, for general purposes pertaining to men. Then the Women's Physical Education Department received $4,500.92, the Women's Athletic Association $2,583, the Women's Musical Club $287, the Women's Student Union $430.50, the Women's Debating Clubs $205, and $537.50 for women's general expenses. Then too, $334 was devoted to the book rental of Teachers' Training students, and $167 for the Cap and Gown rental fund.

Before any of this amount was given over to the Men's Athletic Association, all applications were approved of by the graduate manager, and all the bills of the CYNIC and most of the other organizations were approved of, first, by Professor Groat's committee on student finance.

FRATERNITY BIDS WILL BE GIVEN OUT FRIDAY AFTERNOON IN OLD MILL

Rushing dates were given out last Friday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. Before the dates were given out, Prof. D. B. Carroll of the Political Science Department and Pres. Warren H. Burr of the Inter-Fraternity Council, explained the method of accepting the rushing dates to the freshmen. A line was formed and alphabetically the freshmen were called into another room of the Old Mill to get their dates.

The dates are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week from six until twelve. Then between twelve Thursday night and four o'clock Friday afternoon is the neutral period during which time no fraternity man is to speak with a freshman.

The bids will be given out Friday at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel.

EDUCATION SOCIETY IS YOUNG BUT PROSPEROUS

A little more than six years ago the idea of Kappa Phi Kappa first took root at a National Educational Association meeting in Chicago. In the short space of time that has intervened the fraternity has become national and over thirty chapters have banded together for the purpose of making more professional the most fundamental profession of all.

Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa was founded in 1927 at the University of Vermont with twenty members including Professor Bennett C Douglass, head of the Department of Education.

The officers during the present year are: P. S. Robbins, president; Charles Mace, vice-president; O. A. Martinetti, treasurer; Keith Hooker, corresponding secretary; R. L. Stewart, recording secretary.

Meetings are usually held the second and last Thursdays of each month in the Education Office. At these meetings members of the faculty and others frequently give addresses which have a bearing upon education. Students who are interested in teaching as a profession are often invited to attend.

PAPERS BY SOPHOMORES READ TO BLUESTOCKINGS

Bluestockings Society held its regular social meeting at the Kappa Alpha Theta House on Thursday evening, November 14. After the business meeting there was a short discussion of the marketing of creative work.

The members of the sophomore class had been assigned to write some articles with the special aim of selling their products. Margaret Martin read her essay, "What Is Life?"; Hope Ranslow's contribution was a short story, as yet unnamed; Helen LeBaron wrote a familiar essay of combined mythical and nature subjects entitled "The Elephant's Head." All of the papers were criticized by the other members with a view toward increasing their value as saleable material.

Refreshments were served in charge of Margaret Rice, '31, followed by an informal discussion of the new fall looks.

FRESHMEN MEASURE UP TO SOPHOMORES

Heights, Weights and Ages Compare Favorably With Those of Last Year's Class

STATISTICS COMPILED BY MILITARY OFFICIALS

Statistics compiled from the records of the Physical Education Department show that the average man of the class of 1933 is a little bit older, a trifle taller and slightly heavier than the average man of the entering class of last year. Whether his intelligence quotient is higher or lower than that of the medium for the class of 1932 is yet to be determined.

To be an average freshman it is necessary to be 18 years and 10 months old, to weigh 142.5 pounds, and to be 5 feet 6.5 inches tall. An interesting fact is that the class of 1931 was the only class of those now in college to surpass any of these dimensions. When the juniors entered college the average man was 5 feet 8 inches tall, but was physically inferior in all other respects to the present freshmen.

Six Men Over Six Feet Tall

Six men of the class of 1933 are 6 feet tall, while four are over that height. Individual honors go to M. D. Eddy, Burlington, who is 6 feet 2.25 inches tall, an inch shorter than H. W. Davis, '32. To use the time-honored illustration, if all the men were laid end to end they would reach about a fifth of a mile; if they stood up that way they would extend about fifty feet higher than the Woolworth tower. F. E. Champo, Montpelier, carries off the honors for being the shortest man in the class. He looks up from a point 5 feet 1.5 inches above the ground.

H. Cohen, Burlington, would have a ten pound advantage over Davis, who weighed 207 pounds last year. J. D. Erit, Westport, N. Y., who weighs only 166 pounds, helps to keep the combined weight of the class below 13.5 tons

Another 16-Year-Old First-Year Man

In all four years the youngest man to enter college has been but 16 years of age. This year is no exception, for F. B. Drew, Randolph, is that age. The class of 1933 can, however, claim to have the oldest man entering college when they display R. W. Fitzgerald, Underhill, who is 29 years old. The twelve men in the class who have attained their majority bring the combined ages up to 3,460 years, enough to make Methuselah a mere child

Middlebury Subdues Vermont Gaining State Championship

Guarnaccia Brilliant in Victory—DeRose Plays Spectacular Game for Vermont, Aided by Winant and Mace

GREY FRIARS READ AND CRITICIZE MANUSCRIPT OFFERINGS AT MEETING

Members Get Option of Either Oral Report or Reading of Manuscripts at Future Meetings

As an innovation from the regular schedule of reading a manuscript at the regular bi-monthly meetings, Grey Friar members will have the opportunity of giving a fifteen minute talk on some subject in which they have a particular interest. This may take the form of a book review of some noteworthy work of a leader in literary endeavor, decided Grey Friars, the men's society for the advancement of literature, which met last Wednesday, November 13, in the Old Mill Chapel.

Wilmond W. Parker, '29, and Joseph C. Carter, '32, were appointed to draw up a program of these student speakers.

Manuscripts were read and their merits and faults commented upon by the members present.

"What! Armistice Day?" was the title of an essay by Sam Barker, '32.

He described the recent Armistice Day as he saw it in one of our Eastern cities. "It is different from any other holiday," he stated, "because some of the same people who are celebrating it have been through the slaughter whose termination it marked in 1918.

"All Quiet on the Western Front," Remarque's famous war novel, was skillfully reviewed by Edmour Germain.

"The real value of the book," he affirmed, "is the fact that it tells the truth about actual warfare which only the soldier who fights knows." Someone said, after having read it, "This is a good book to read just before we decide to go to war."

It treats primarily of the reactions on the minds of the German youths who were forced into the struggle. It removes all the gloss of superfluous patriotism and the emotional appeal of the parade uniform, martial music and flag waving. "The book gives offense to no race," Germain stated "because it is an accurate description of the experiences of all who were in the war."

"One of the greatest needs of the world is tolerance," read Joseph Carter '32, as amid great hilarity, the

(Continued on page 3)

PANTHER LEADER SCORES THRICE, RUNS 90 YARDS

Playing as brilliant football for Middlebury as his older brother, "Dave," ever did for Harvard, "Sammy" Guarnaccia led and aroused Black Panther eleven to a 19 0 win over an outclassed University of Vermont eleven Saturday afternoon on Centennial Field to clinch the Green Mountain Conference title for the Blue and White.

The Middlebury captain scored the Panthers' three touchdowns. In the second period he intercepted a Vermont pass on Middlebury's thirteen yard line and romped ninety yards for a touchdown.

McLeod, whose work against Norwich won him a place in the first string backfield, and Foote ably assisted Guarnaccia in the ball carrying. Mace put Vermont in a position to score early in the second half, when he sprinted sixty-five yards to Middlebury's five-yard stripe but the Panther line braced and held Vermont for four downs. Winant, the Catamounts' quarterback, was the outstanding factor in Vermont's offensive attack.

Levine Hurt in Third Period

Capt. "Bump" Levine of Vermont was carried from the game in the third quarter, when he sustained a bad injury to his knee. Levine was Vermont's strongest defensive player. The Middlebury forward wall, functioning like a machine, smeared Vermont's line plays and battered down the Catamounts' aerial attack which had been successful against Union and R. P. I.

Middlebury's first touchdown came soon after the opening whistle when the Panthers drove down the field from their own forty-yard line. McLeod started hostilities by ripping off tackle for ten yards. Guarnaccia added another first down, McLeod went through the same hole at tackle for a third first down. Then Middlebury's captain sprinted around right end and was not stopped until he had reached Vermont's fifteen-yard line. McLeod carried the pigskin to the ten-yard line and Guarnaccia went over for the touchdown. The try for point, a place-kick failed.

Middlebury kicked and Vermont was held for downs. Guarnaccia almost added another touchdown on the first play, getting free out around left end and racing to the Vermont goal line where he was tackled by Winant and dropped the ball.

Three penalties for "clipping" and "offside" gave Vermont the ball on Middlebury's twenty-yard line in the first quarter. Vermont worked the ball to the Middlebury thirteen-yard line

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Groat Thinks Young Plan Insufficient to Settle War Debt Question

"The whole difficulty started when it was discovered that the World War was rather an expensive undertaking," said Professor George Gorham Groat in discussing "The Background of the Young Plan" at the meeting of the International Relations Club last Thursday afternoon.

The speaker went on to say that before 1914 economists prophesied that there could never be a war because it couldn't be paid for. And when the war came, the economists insisted that it couldn't last long as the cost would be too great. They were right from the point of view of the money and credit then available, but a new kind of machinery for making credit was set up.

For eleven years, said Professor Groat, efforts have been made to arrange for the financing of the war. The defeated are ordinarily supposed to pay, but it was difficult to determine who were the vanquished and who were the victors in the last war. However, the Allies decided that Germany must pay something. So, at the Versailles Conference, a Reparations Committee was formed which was allowed until 1921 to fix the reparations. The Committee called for information from each of the Allies as to what was the minimum each would take from Germany. The first reaction was to throw in losses of shipping, raids on cities, pension systems, disturbance of trade, care of widows and orphans, and rehabilitation. The final estimate was some 60 or 70 billion dollars, an amount that probably equalled the total national wealth of Germany. Whereupon the Committee met with the German delegates, who showed the Committee that Germany couldn't possibly pay that amount. So the amount was reduced. Again the German delegates protested. And after about 12 conferences on the matter, finally, in 1921, when the life of the committee drew near to an end,

(Continued on page 2)

The Vermont Cynic

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ASSISTANT EDITORS

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager

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THOSE FUNNY LAWS

Give all the sentiments play a great part in these nations of the Old World. If they were done away with the peasant called man would soon cause the standing armies to cease to exist and thus the thrones would totter in their fall. Certainly all is vanity but the vanity of the soldier holds the crown on many a head the world over."—Stoddard

Dr. Groat Thinks Young Plan Insufficient

(Continued from page 1)

From the American Point of View

The Trouble With the Dawes Plan

The Dawes Commission

The Young Plan

Recompense

By Anderson M Scruggs
in the *"Golden Book"*

Surely the time will come when we shall know
The passing of the dream that men call youth.
When blooms we nurtured in the long ago
Shall yield at length the sombre fruits of truth
When that day comes our hearts will leap no more
At the bright call of youth, as breakers run
To greet the challenge of the shining shore
Our days with light and laughter will be done

But ours shall be the wisdom of old trees
Dreaming of countless summers come and gone.
Glory of westward ships on westward seas.
Beauty of shadow lace upon a lawn,
The sum of love beside a friendly fire,
And peace that is the end of all desire

It is a sage Chinese proverb which says that, if a man is not tall when he is twenty, strong when he is thirty, and wise when he is forty, he will never be tall or strong, or wise.

Campus Comment

Excerpt from "The Gold ... Granite Street, Barrie" ... by Ex-Converse Hall in a ... vey

"Granite Street—a long ... street in the poorer section of ... beginning with a level stret... ing in a very steep incline ... street reaches one of the ... points geographically in the ... this street daily there travels ... of people for the greater par... from foreign lands. Weary ... tions in countries of more ... tentulous history, they sought ... shores as a land of opportunity ... safety even as others had before ... With them they brought custom... only ones they knew—products ... eration upon generation. ... Fatherland is strong in human ... but they have adopted far the ... part of our language, and are trying to adopt our ideals. This cannot be accomplished in a day. These ... have been through fire and ... Their children are sent to our ... They have proven their intellectual superiority to many of our own generation. Walking along the street ... may hear strange melodies ... sweetest voices. One would be surprised to find that these homes shelter people closely related to the great concert masters."

Compiled by
BARRETT

Death is a sort of natural ... tion. It makes the meanest ... sacred; it installs the poet in ... mortality and lifts him to the ...
—CABELL



Demand a mirror . . . don't hesitate!

CHOOSE your pipes as you do your hats—try 'em on. See how they *look*.

How a pipe feels is *your* worry—but how a pipe *looks* is a matter of community concern. A bulldog pipe in a greyhound face would sear the souls of one's remotest associates. One owes one's duty . . .

The *tobacco*, now, is your personal business entirely. Take no man's preference—find your own.

Here's Edgeworth, a good old burley graduated with the Class of '04. Like to meet Edgeworth at our expense? See the coupon? Fill it out, and soon thereafter the postman will bring you—these magic mails!—a neat little glad-to-meet-you packet of the real, the genuine, the good, the unchanging Edgeworth . . . Don't mention it! The trick is you'll be buying Edgeworth later!



EDGEWORTH

Edgeworth is a careful blend of *good* tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor *never change*. Buy it anywhere—"Ready Rubbed" or "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.
I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

(Witness my seal)

(and my seat of learning)

(and my postoffice and state)
Now let the Edgeworth come!

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR L. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Catamounts Drop State Championship Game

Vermont Places Second In Two Cross-Country Meets

Middlebury is First in Both Freshman and Varsity Races in State Series Contests

HADLEY AGAIN PLACES FIRST AMONG ENTRANTS

[illegible] proved to be a stumbling [illegible] the Green and Gold cross [illegible] teams Saturday when they [illegible] meets, freshman and varsity. [illegible] man race proved to be closer [illegible] varsity, the score standing [illegible] 29, Vermont 33 and Nor[illegible] Hadley, as expected turned [illegible] first place, doing the course [illegible] but the Panther frosh turned [illegible] second, third and fifth, while [illegible] at Norwich captured fourth, [illegible] the score down far enough to [illegible] the Kittens. "Russ" Colburn, [illegible] from Burlington High was [illegible] by a pair of tough feet [illegible] best that he could take was a [illegible] place.

[illegible] the individual men, Hadley [illegible] demonstrated himself as the [illegible] freshman runner in the state [illegible] he will make a welcome addition [illegible] the track squad when it starts prac[illegible] in the spring in either the two [illegible] mile races. Sears and McKee [illegible] Middlebury both ran nice races con[illegible] the condition of the course [illegible] its newness to them.

The following is a list of the men [illegible] their place:

	M	V	N
[illegible]adley		1	
[illegible]ears	2		
[illegible]cKee	3		
[illegible]right			4
[illegible]ratt	5		
[illegible]oburn		6	
[illegible]rooks		7	
[illegible]anborn		8	
[illegible]	9		
[illegible]	10		
[illegible]		11	
[illegible]			12
[illegible]			13
[illegible]			14
[illegible]			15
Totals	29	33	58

The varsity runners did not make [illegible] a showing as the Kittens, the [illegible] score standing 22-33 in favor of [illegible] Panthers. Dalton of Middlebury [illegible] first breaking the course [illegible] with a time of 15.9⅗. Wilder [illegible] Vermont was on his heels during [illegible] race and took a second [illegible] but the Vermont score was [illegible] by the failure of any of the [illegible] and Gold harriers to come in [illegible] that until sixth place, which was [illegible] Bachl.

[illegible]ing is the order in which the [illegible] placed:

	M	V
[illegible]	1	
[illegible]		2
[illegible]	3	
[illegible]	4	
[illegible] and	5	
[illegible]		6
[illegible]		7
[illegible]		8
[illegible]	9	
[illegible]		10
Totals	22	33

CANDIDATES REPORT AT OPENING HOOP PRACTICE

Manning, Bernstein, Sargent, Tobin, Tupper, Pouch Outstanding in First Session

Only a few candidates answered the first call issued by Captain Berry for varsity basketball. None, however, are expected at the beginning of next week.

The coach sent his charges through a stiff workout, gave a few instructions and admonished the candidates as regards training rules and attendance.

Tim Halligan, captain for the coming season, was not able to be in uniform because of the torn ligaments suffered in the Conn. Aggies fracas. Eddie Winant, Charlie Mace and Orrie Jay are still out for football but plan to report later in the month.

Phil Manning, last year's high scoring guard, "Dink" Bernstein, speedy forward, and Wally Sargent, giant pivot, are the nucleus of the quintet at the present.

Other candidates included Tupper, forward on the 1932 freshman outfit, Pouch, and Bob Tobin, guard on Cayward's second team last season.

Coach Berry wishes all men with previous experience to be at practice Monday at four o'clock. Strengthened by reserves the seasoned letter men should round out into the powerful aggregation that has raised the name of Vermont basketball to its present heights.

Grey Friars Read and Criticize Manuscript Offerings at Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Friars prepared to listen to his essay "On Reading Biographies." It was a philosophical treatment of biographies in general.

"There is no greater teacher of tolerance than biographies," he stated Everyone craves a certain contact with great personages. . . . Satisfying this desire is what makes biographies so interesting and informative.

". . . . Or Not to Be" by Wilmond Parker '29 was an impressionistic short story. With almost perfect technic the author depicted the mental struggles of a young man in love who tries to plan his life, with the girl he loves, according to his own philosophy and ideals of happiness and comfortable contentment.

"The Inquisition" by George Robert Nelson '31 was an excellent account of the development of this Medieval institution. He told in a humorous manner of the progress of the inquisition, its flowering in Spain and the results upon those who encountered it.

JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM ENTERTAINED BY TEAM

Sophomore women's hockey team entertained the junior team at Sally's Restaurant, Thursday, November 14 Each junior was escorted to the banquet by a sophomore. Beatrice Freeman, sophomore captain, had charge of the affair

One long table artistically decorated with green candles, and with place cards of miniature hockey sticks, added a festive touch. The banquet ended with the singing of Vermont songs. The juniors, having defeated the other class teams, are the hockey champions on the campus.

TOUCH FOOTBALL FINAL TOMORROW

Kappa Sigma Beats Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Defeats Phi Sigma Delts

WINNERS PLAY IN FIRST LEAGUE FINALS TODAY

Last Thursday, another page of the Interfrat Touch Football Tournament was turned over with the Sigma Alpha Epsilons sliding to victory over the Phi Sigs to the tune of 32 to 0, and moving into the final of League I. The score at half time was 18 to 0.

Both teams were greatly hampered by the terrestrial conditions and many an unexpected twist, turn and fall resulted, much to the chagrin of the individual concerned. However, the S. A. E.'s seemed to be able to take better advantage of their "breaks," and flashes of organized teamwork were intermittently seen. The Phi Sigs, at the tail end of the score throughout, kept up their defense and fight till the final whistle was blown.

During the last quarter, nightfall had become so pronounced that the warriors were hardly distinguishable from one another. It seemed quite probable that the Phi Sigs would have a chance to score when their four backfield men feinted a catch when the ball was snapped and went marching down the field, much to the confusion of the opposing team. Nevertheless, they were foiled when one wideawake S. A. E. cast the finishing touch.

(Continued on page 4)

Green and Gold Fizzles Two Chances To Score On Blue

Captain Levine Plays Stellar Game Up to Time He is Injured

TORCHLIGHT PARADE IS POWERFUL POULTICE TO DRAW CHEERS AND PEP

Rattan, Levine, McMahon and Prentice Speak Before Enthusiastic Crowd at City Hall Park

Green lights, noise, cheers, songs, speeches, and peppy band music all united to make last Friday's Torchlight Parade and Pep Rally one of the best ever held on the Hill Promptly at 7.15, the parade of rooters, headed by the band in green and white costumes, left the gym and started on its noisy march to City Hall Park.

The line of march was down Main to Prospect to College to Willard to Main and from there to the Park with the noise and enthusiasm increasing all of the way. At the park, the crowd massed around the bandstand and the program was started with music by the band.

Cheers were led by the leaders, Perry and Bolles, and songs were scattered throughout the program. Captain Rattan was called on and he told the crowd that Vermont was going to show Middlebury some real football. "Bump" Levine next spoke and told the enthusiastic rooters that although he would make no predictions, Middlebury would know that she had been in a scrap. Dr. "Mickey" McMahon and "Bunny" Prentice, both grads, next spoke and told the student body to fight with the team and show pep and loyalty that had been conspicuous by its absence in the other games. The rally was closed with the singing of "Champlain." However, the crowd split up into groups who continued to parade the main streets and let Burlington know that the Vermont student body was behind its team to win on Saturday.

GUARNACCIA FUMBLES LOSES FOURTH TALLY

(Continued from page 1)

and was in a position to score, when Winant hurled a pass

Guarnaccia Scores on Run

Guarnaccia gathered it in and with the entire Catamount behind him raced ninety yards for the touchdown The try for point failed. The half ended with Middlebury leading by two touchdowns

Vermont opened up in the beginning of the third quarter and good gains by Winant and Mace brought the ball down to Midd's five yard line but the Catamount backfield men were unable to break through the Middlebury line in four bucks. Vermont's lateral passing game bothered Middlebury until late in the second half but once the Catamounts were in a position to score they lacked the punch to push the ball over

Middlebury's third touchdown came late in the fourth quarter, when Guarnaccia plunged one yard through the Vermont team, after he and his teammates had worked the ball up the field by steady plugging at the line McLeod made the try for extra point

Substitutes began to come into the game in droves from that time on and play was about even

DeRose was immense on the de

(Continued on page 4)

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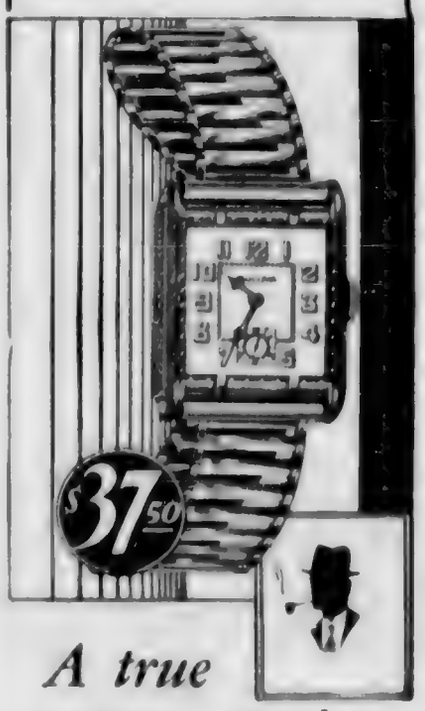
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LENDING LIBRARY
THE PRODIGAL GIRL
By GRACE LIVINGSTON HILL
Chester Thornton, returning to his home one evening, overhears two boys talking about his daughter, Betty. What he hears horrifies him. How the father brings back the old ideals to his family and the romance of Betty make up this story.

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Debaters Triumph in First Forensic Meet of Season

Touch Football Final Slated for Tomorrow

Green and Gold Fizzles Two Chances to Score on Blue

(Continued from page 3)

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

ALPHA XI DELTA

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

SIGMA GAMMA

KAPPA DELTA

NOTICES

There shall be no smoking among college women, on campus, in dormitories or in any public places. This includes the main streets of the city and all houses where girls pay for their rooms. The first violation of this rule will be considered a serious offense.

On Thanksgiving night the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will hold a dance. Watch the Cynic and the bulletin boards for further announcements.

Women's Student Union Council will meet in the Old Mill Chapel, Tuesday, November 19, at 1:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of Masque and Sandal at the Kappa Alpha Theta House on Thursday, November 21, at 4.00 p.m.

Freshman basketball practice will start on Saturday, November 23 and will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Tumbling classes will start Monday, November 18, and practice will be held on Mondays and Thursdays in the auxiliary gymnasium.

Since the "Ariel" photographer leaves this Saturday, students who have not yet done so MUST make appointments to take their pictures immediately. There is an appointment table in front of the official bulletin board in the Old Mill.

The training in hating the enemy that the soldier goes through before he can kill with cold steel is convincing evidence showing that the peaceful attitude is as fundamental as the killing attitude.

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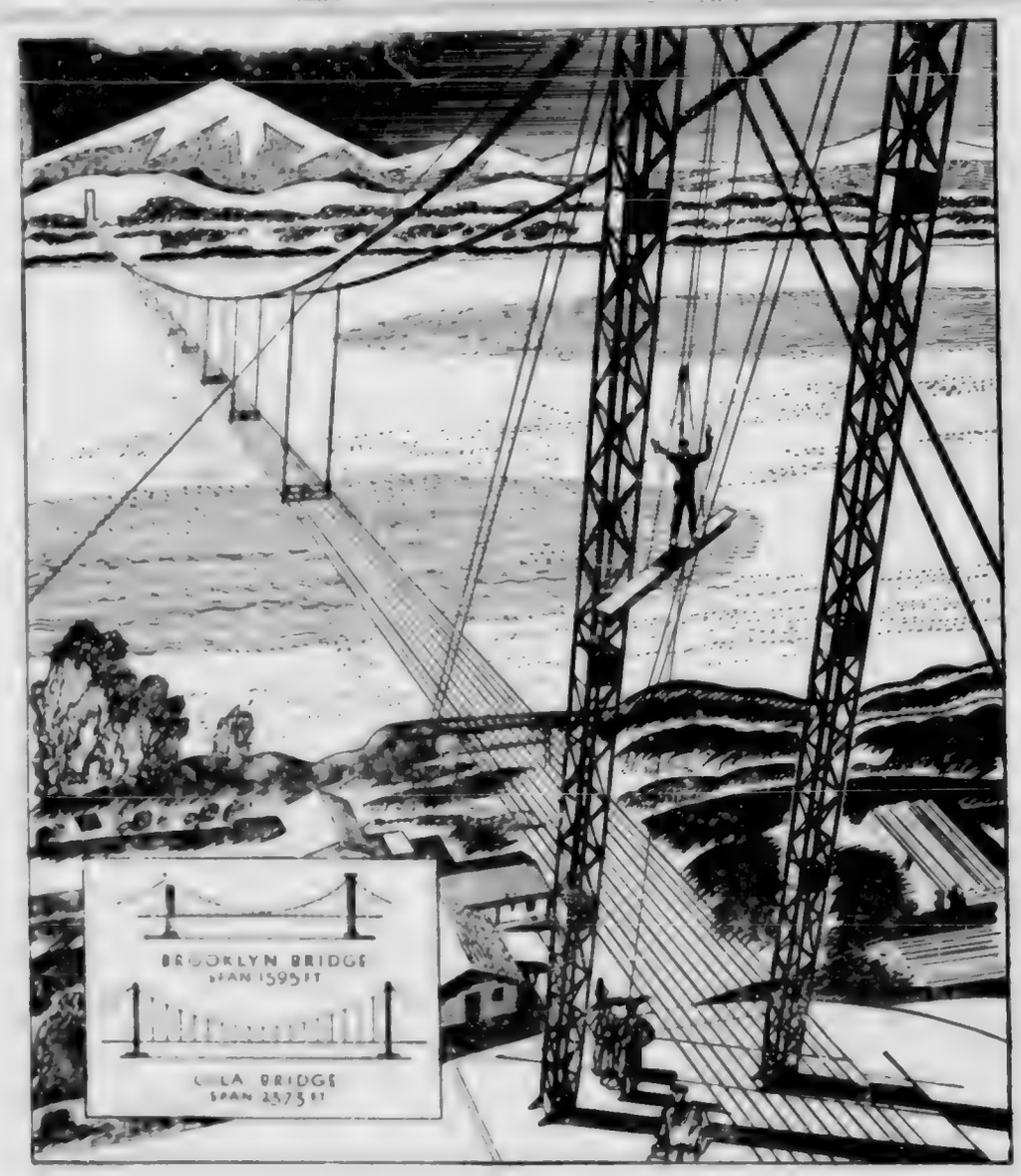
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All in a day's work for telephone men

A specimen of construction work in the Bell System is the new catenary span carrying telephone wires across the Gila River, Arizona. The "natural" obstacle is no longer an obstacle while there are telephone men to find a way through it or over it.

This is but one example in a general expansion program. Others are such widely varied projects as linking New York to Atlanta by cable, erecting 200 telephone buildings in 1929, developing a $15,000,000 factory at Baltimore.

The telephone habit is growing apace, and the Bell System will continue to keep a step ahead of the needs of the nation.

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The Vermont Cynic

OLUME 48 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1929 | NUMBER 18

RPENTER DECRIES AUST" TREATMENT

man Professor, in Research ub Address, Declares No Stage Version of Goethe's Work Adequate

TLINES HISTORY OF VARIOUS ADAPTATIONS

...on of Goethe's *Faust* ... original justice has yet ... said Professor Carpen- ...sing a large group of ...esearch students at a ... Research Club in Mor... ...day night. His subject, ... Versions of Faust," ... more important presenta- ...eme of the poem which ... to music-lovers and stu- ...lyzed the strength of the ... ...

... art of Goethe's dramatic ... appeared in 1790, but it ... till 1808 that the whole ... presented to the public. ... when the first translation ... Lord Leveson Gower, ... good adaptation was pre ... would present the poem ... English student in any form ... Goethe intended it to be. ... of course, prevented any ... presentation worthy of the name ... time. The first attempt ... the work was made in 1825. ... a play entitled *The Devil and* ... appeared at the Drury Lane ... London for a short run. ... adaptation used the plot only in ... way.

"Coarse, Vulgar," Said Critic

... John Mitchell brought ... Devrient, a famous actor, over ... France to give the most accurate ... presentation of the play up to that ... This brought the following com- ... on the poem itself from the re- ... "It is coarse and vulgar as ... indelicate and disagreeable ... and still more disagreeable to ... However, the audience received ... very enthusiastically.

... Gounod's opera, *Faust*, was

(Continued on page 4)

LEE CLUB TAKES PART IN NEW ENGLAND MUSIC MEET AGAIN THIS YEAR

nters Intercollegiate Event at pringfield in February—Sings at South Hero Next Month

... ...ruary 28, the Men's Glee ... travel to Springfield to take ... annual New England Col- ...petition. Last year the club ...ded advance over the year ... the club naturally expects ... advance this year. The re- ...ize song is three times as ... much more difficult than ...st year. It will take fre- ...rsals, from now until the ... learn it. It is with the ...ifying members of the club ...ng certain of their loyal ... a letter is being sent to ... and past members of the ...ell as to get a general idea ...arge and active an organ- ... represent the University ... field this year. Because ...ll program outlined, it is ... for the managers to know, ... just how many can be ...n. There is now an ex- ...rtunity for any men who ...d to try out for the Glee

Plan South Hero Concert

... to the prize contest, sev- ...concerts and public appear- ...een planned. Negotia- ...on for the Men's Glee ... at the opening of the ...dity House at South Hero ... or January. Plans are ... for broadcasting in the

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS MEETING NEXT SUNDAY

An entertainment by the members of the club and a discussion of the plans for the annual play will make up the program at the next meeting of the Newman Club Sunday evening, November 24. Every member of the club is expected at the gathering, which will be held at the Cathedral High School.

The principal business of the meeting will be the discussion of the production of the annual entertainment, which will be given some time during the second semester. Two years ago a minstrel show was presented. Although no decisive action has been taken, the members hope this year to be able to put on a play.

JOHN DEWEY LECTURES AT VERMONT AT MARSH CENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE

Noted Philosopher and Columbia Professor Delivers Marsh Lecture Here Tuesday, November 26

Professor John Dewey, world-wide known philosopher and educator, and "Patron Saint" of the University of Vermont John Dewey Philosophy Club, will lecture on "Coleridge, Marsh, and the Spiritual Philosophy" in the University gymnasium at 8.00 o'clock on Tuesday evening, November 26. The lecture will definitely connect James Marsh with the Romantic movement.

Appears at Centennial

The occasion for Dr. Dewey's appearance at the University is the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the publication of James Marsh's edition of Coleridge.

John Dewey was born in Burlington October 20, 1859, graduating from the University of Vermont at the age of 20. From 1881 to 1884 he studied at Johns Hopkins, where he obtained his doctor's degree. He was instructor and assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan from 1884 to 1888. In 1888-89 he held the chair of professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota, and, from 1889-94, at the University of Michigan. From 1894 to 1904 he was professor and head of the department of philosophy at the University of Chicago. While at Chicago he became director of the School of Education, and it was here that Dewey put into practice at an experimental school, the theories that have revolutionized education not only in the United States, but throughout the world. Finally, in 1904, Dr. Dewey went to Columbia University, where he has taught ever since, with occasional extended absences spent in travel through Russia, China and Mexico.

John Dewey is no doubt the most noted authority on psychology and philosophy in the United States, and one of the most noted in the world. In the realm of education, the little book, "How We Think," published in 1909, has been the source of a completely revolutionized education. It has turned the attention of the teacher in training from education as the mere painless imbibing of facts to education as the training of intelligence, the process by which, and in which, experience is freighted with meaning.

An Outstanding Liberal

On the side of political and social thought, Dewey's theories of democracy as the society of free and intelligently communicating human beings, of democracy in thought and industry and education as well as in mere external politics, have been the intellectual foundation of every serious liberal movement, and promises at the moment, under his leadership, to be the point of view animating a new national liberal party.

Perhaps the three most important of Dewey's books for the general reader are: The one already mentioned, "How We Think," "Democracy and Education," and "Experience in Nature." Other works of his are "Psychology," 1886; "Critical Theory of Ethics," 1894; "School and Society," 1889; "Human Nature and Conduct," 1922; and "Impressions of Soviet Russia," 1929.

FRATERNITIES ISSUE BIDS TO FRESHMEN

All Freshman Men Assemble This Afternoon at Four in Old Chapel to Receive Their Bids

RUSHING SEASON NOW IS DEFINITELY ENDED

This afternoon, at four o'clock freshmen will assemble in the Old Mill Chapel to receive the fraternity bids. On assembling, they will hear Professor Carroll, of the Political Science Department, and Warren H. Burr, president of the Interfraternity Council, who will give them their instructions, as well as a few hints on how to choose between fraternities. Thereupon, the freshmen will line up alphabetically, when they will proceed, one by one, to another room to receive their bids.

Successful Open-House

The open-house season which closes with the distribution of bids today, was a very successful one. Most fraternities report that more freshmen visited their houses this year than in almost any previous year. This method of open-house nights gave a wonderful opportunity to the freshmen to visit the different fraternities and to make the acquaintance of the men with whom they will be in close contact for the rest of their college life.

The majority of colleges, like Vermont, pledge men during their freshman year, either before or after the mid-year examination period. Other colleges, such as Dartmouth, do not pledge until the sophomore year. Although there are wide variations in the pledging policies of different colleges, it is generally considered a noteworthy step forward from the old type of "cut-throat" rushing, when men wore pledge buttons even before they came to college and had met but one or two of the members of the fraternity which they had joined.

STOCK EXCHANGE SENDS EXPERT TO SPEAK HERE

Jason Westerfield, Exchange Publicity Man, Lectures December 4 Under Commerce and Economics Auspices

Jason Westerfield, head of the publicity department of the New York Stock Exchange, will appear on the lecture platform at the University gymnasium, under the sponsorship of the department of commerce and economics on December 4 at 8 p.m. Mr. Westerfield will give a picture of the inside workings of the great financial institution and will bring with him three reels of moving pictures to illustrate his lecture. There will be no admission charge.

To Show "The Nation's Market"

The first picture shown on the screen by Mr. Westerfield is called "The Nation's Market Place" and contains one reel. The second, "The Mechanics of the Nation's Market Place," is made up of two reels. These are the only pictures to have been taken on the floor of the New York Exchange. The cast for the pictures includes the 1,500 employees of the organization as well as many of the 1,100 members.

At the world premier of the combined pictures, at the Colony Theatre in New York, the showing was continued for a second week by public demand. A description of the first picture says, in part: "The spectators are given an insight into what happens from the time the Exchange gong strikes at 10 a.m. until the last Wall Street edition of the New York papers is in the readers' hands."

This reel will show the entire execution of an order to buy or sell. It will carry the process right through from your phone to the great Stock Exchange, showing how it goes from

(Continued on page 4)

JOHN DEWEY MEMBERS RESERVE LECTURE SEATS

At the lecture to be given by John Dewey next Tuesday evening in the gymnasium, the members of the John Dewey Club will sit together in a section of the hall which will be especially reserved for them. The club was named after this famous philosopher, a Vermont graduate. Following the lecture, the members of the club will have the opportunity to meet John Dewey himself personally. Further details concerning the section of the gymnasium to be reserved for the club will be released later.

REHEARSALS PROGRESS IN SEASONAL DRAMATIC PRODUCTION BY BARRIE

Metcalf Reports Great Progress in Rehearsals of Fall Play—New Talent Showing Up Well

Under the able direction of Prof J. T. Metcalf, the fall play, "Dear Brutus," has been progressing swiftly. Beginning rehearsals on November 6, the players have met together three nights a week, with one special rehearsal a week, and have already begun to show marked art in execution. It can be said with certainty now that the University players will have something unusual in college drama to present December 12, and will present it in a way that will bring out all, or nearly all, that Barrie wrote into it and that is saying a lot.

The play is not a play but a poem, a beautiful poem rather like a lengthy lyric with two lines of philosophy its theme, the oft-quoted words of Caesar given him by Shakespeare:

"The fault, Dear Brutus, is not in our stars,
But in ourselves, that we are underlings."

Midsummer Eve Plot

The plot, if the play can be said to have a plot, is this. Lob, a curious creature, who is of no age at all, very likely a relic of Elizabethan days, has gathered a number of people to his house on Midsummer Eve. Although seeming, especially to themselves, so diverse, they have one thing in common. They all think that if they were allowed to make again the choice between two courses that they made sometime past, in their youth, they would choose the other, and that it would be the better one, would make them happier and more successful.

So in this Midsummer Night's dream, as it were, these characters are placed in the positions in which they would have been in at this time of life had they chosen the other course. But in only one case is it definitely better.

In fact, the second course seems to show the characters in a burlesque exaggeration of their chief characteristics—and defects. This second act is the humor act of the play, and if rudely interpreted, might seem a crazy vaudeville act.

In the last act the characters realize how little they made of that chance. And the words of Matey, at the end of the play, in reply to Joanna's questioning if there is ever any permanent effect from this experiment:

"So far as I know, not often, Miss; but, I believe, once in a while."

"*He* could tell you," sums up the hope and futility of the play.

For the connoisseurs of the aesthetic and of the terpsichorean art, Sam Barker, '32, as Coade presents a delightful imitation of Pan in a gay and carefree dance. Lady Caroline, Beverly Householder, '30, and Matey, Robert Aiken, '31, also render a charming little old-fashioned dance in the gay wood.

All in all, the second act is an interlude of humor between the illusion of the first and the disillusionment of the third.

In this play, so often presented all over the world, Barrie has put something that is a part of life, something that will live, and keep it—doubtful honor—a standby for scholastic presentation, and a thing of beauty for the reading of admirers; a fairy tale

V. C. A.'S PLAN FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

Men's and Women's Christian Associations Give Dinner and Dance on Holiday to All University Students

ADMINISTRATION BACKS PROGRAM FOR OCCASION

Thanksgiving Day at the University of Vermont will be an unusually happy day. Through the efforts of the men and women's Christian associations and the administration represented by Dean Patterson, Robinson Hall is in a position to invite all the men students of the University to a Thanksgiving dinner. Moreover, facilities for various kinds of recreation will be offered for the remainder of the afternoon to all who attend. Furthermore, a Thanksgiving dance will be held free of charge for all the students of the University. This will also be spnsored by the men's and women's Christian associations of the University with the permission of the administration.

Tickets at "Y" Office

The program prepared this year for Thanksgiving day is the most ambitious one ever presented by the Christian Associations. The committee in charge of arrangements for the Thanksgiving dinner however desires all students who intend to attend to signify their intention to do so in the Y. M. C. A. office no later than Monday evening. The price of the dinner will be seventy-five cents. The dance will be free of charge to all students who present tickets, which can be procured the early part of next week at the Y. M. C. A. office.

Those responsible for this worthwhile and commendable attempt to further the social life of the students of the University were influenced in doing so principally because they felt that as Thanksgiving Day does not permit the majority of students to visit their homes, the program as planned would in a certain degree make up for this lack by the friendly spirit of festivity which is always

(Continued on page 4)

ALUMNI CLUBS EACH TO NAME REPRESENTATIVE TO GRADUATE COUNCIL

Fall Meeting Adopts Constitutional Changes—Nominate to Fill Vacancy

Alumni clubs of the University of Vermont throughout the country will hereafter have the opportunity to elect one representative each to the Alumni Council, according to a change in the constitution of the Council adopted at the fall meeting held at the Ethan Allen Club house Saturday morning. Heretofore only class representatives and members at large elected by the Council itself have been members of the Council.

The nominating committee, consisting of M. Shaler Allen of New York, Mrs. Lucia B. Downing of Essex Junction and Albert E. Lewis of Boston, brought in the following nominations, which were approved by the Council to be submitted to the entire alumni body:

Four For Trustee

For alumni trustee to succeed Dr. T. W. Huntington, deceased: Dr. James H. Naylor, '95, of Hartford, Conn., or Dr. John Wallis Avery, '96, of California, or Dr. Lewis W. Flanders, '85, of Dover, N. H.; with Dr. Frank H. Clapp, '86, of Grafton, Mass., as alternate.

These names will be voted upon by ballot. The ballots will be sent to the alumni by mail from the alumni office in the near future and the result of the election will be announced at the June meeting of the Council.

Mrs. Helen Chapin Merrill, '17, of

(Continued on page 3)

The Vermont Cynic

EDITORS

ASSISTANT EDITORS

BUSINESS STAFF

JAMES C. PUFFER, '29
Business Manager

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AS A REMINDER

THE PROPER THING

INSISTS RELIGION MUST BE EFFECTIVE TO HAVE ANY DIRECT INFLUENCE

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Dorothy Hall, Miriam Lawrence and Rachel Skinner, '28, Catherine Bassett and Margaret Corbin, '29, and Jeanette Beecher ex-'30, were in town over the week-end.

The alumni chapter entertained the active chapter at a Sunday night supper November 17 at Mrs. Gray's, Mrs. French's and Mrs. Roberts' of Shelburne.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Edith Dole, Beatrice Farman, Margaret Tewksbury, '28, and Frances Hawley, '29, were in town over the week-end.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carter on November 18. Mrs. Carter was Katherine Lang, '25, and Mr. Carter will be remembered as "Red" Carter, a member of Lambda Iota fraternity.

A Christmas Bazaar will be held December 7 at the Vermonters' Club house.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gannon. Mrs. Gannon was Dorothy Ellis, '25. Mr. Gannon was a Sigma Nu.

PI BETA PHI

Mary Tanner, '29, was a week-end visitor in town.

The fall dance will be held at the Elks rooms on St. Paul Street, Saturday night, November 24.

The members of the sophomore class served supper to the active chapter on Sunday evening at the chapter rooms.

ALPHA XI DELTA

A children's party was held in honor of the alumni Wednesday, November 20, at the rooms on College Street.

Margaret Mahoney and Lorraine Owens, both '29, were week-end visitors.

The fall dance will be held Saturday, November 24, at the Catholic Daughters' rooms on College Street.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The annual Christmas Bazaar and a bridge party will be held Saturday, November 24 from 2.00 p.m. until 6.00 p.m. at 128 Pearl Street.

Lois Fisk, '29, is doing social welfare work at Orange, N. J.

SIGMA GAMMA

Grace Crofton, ex-'30, was in town last week-end.

Mrs. Dallas Pollard of Adams Street entertained the fraternity at a tea dance Thursday afternoon, November 21 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Doris Brennan, '32, was pledged on Monday, November 18.

KAPPA DELTA

The alumnae gave a bridge party on Thursday evening, November 21 at their rooms at the Athena Club.

Jacobs Explains Earthquake Shock As Due to Geological Readjustment

Students were afforded a few minutes diversion Monday afternoon at about half past three, by a slight earthquake which set up tremors for a few moments. Classes in the upper stories of the buildings seem to have felt the shock more than those on the ground floors. Reports to that effect have come in especially from the art class on the third floor of the Medical Building. These moved to lower regions when they had subsided.

The earthquake was felt throughout the New England region, extending as far as Nova Scotia, and as far south as the State of Rhode Island. The city of Burlington itself is reported that a greater shock was felt in the lake region than on higher ground.

"I doubt if we will ever have a destructive earthquake in Vermont," declared Prof. J. C. Jacobs of the geology department, on the next day. "These little rumblings represent the settlement as the land is settling, following the retreat of the glaciers. There are no records of extensive earth disturbances in recent years," Professor Jacobs said.

In commenting on the earthquake, Professor Jacobs confirmed the opinion that this disturbance centered somewhere along the Fundian fault, a line extending under the Bay of Fundy, the Atlantic Ocean and coming to land at Cape Ann.

The earth shock Monday was more intense in the downtown section of the city and Professor Jacobs explained this by stating that this section of the city is built on soil which contains relatively little rock. In such material the "wave" or shock is more intensified than in the solid rock which is found farther up town.

Professor Jacobs pointed out the course of some of the larger faults in eastern America and stated that Burlington is located directly on one of these, the Logan fault, which is one of the most important. This break in the strata of the earth's crust extends along the south side of the St. Lawrence River, nearly to its mouth and then comes south, the indications being clearly shown at Rock Point and at the cliffs at Ethan Allen Park. From Rock Point it extends across Burlington Bay coming to land at Shelburne Point and extending southward through Shelburne, Hinesburg, Middlebury, Shoreham and into New York State. The old "scraps" or upthrust cliffs are indications of the places where in past ages readjustment of the earth's crust has taken place. It is finally lost in New York.

Another fault is found along the base of the Green Mountains on the western side and probably extends for the whole length. Indications of this are clearly to be seen in the mountains between Middlebury and Bristol. The Fundian fault is the third large area where adjustments of the earth's crust have taken place.

Professor Jacobs pointed out that because of the fact that the Green Mountains belong to an early [illegible] period, that there is comparatively little danger to fear from earthquakes. "It is where young mountains are being formed that we expect to find earthquakes and volcanoes."

The last earthquake shock of any intensity occurred north of the St. Lawrence in the Saguenay region. Professor Jacobs is of the opinion that a settlement along the Logan fault was responsible for this tremor.

"During the glacial age which ended some 35,000 or 40,000 years ago the land in this section was submerged by an enormous pressure and was considerably. Since the passing of this period the land has been rising and this has been the cause of many of the earth shocks which we have had," Professor Jacobs explained.

"There are no surface indications which show that there have been severe earthquakes in this region in modern times," Professor Jacobs explained. He pointed out that all of the old scraps indicate that any movements of the earth's crust must have occurred long before the presence of white men in America.

"I trust that we may have a seismograph at the University within a short time," Professor Jacobs said and explained that such an instrument would furnish valuable data in keeping up on earth movements. "At the present time there are none closer nearer than Albany, Boston, Montreal and Toronto. One located here would enable us to make accurate checks about the half-way point between these places," he said.

GERMAN PROFESSOR AT VERMONT DIES ABROAD

Dr. Anton Hermann Appellmann, formerly professor of German language and literature at the University of Vermont, died Tuesday morning in Canabrueck, Germany, according to word received here.

Doctor Appellmann was born in Badbergen, Hanover, Germany, in 1884. He was educated at Meppen and did post-graduate work at the Universities of Munster, Strassburg, Basle, Zurich and Paris. He received his degree as doctor of philosophy in 1910. He was an instructor in the University of Munster from 1910 to 1912 and at that time was sent by the German government to do special work in the high schools of Boston. During the winter of 1912 he lectured at Harvard.

He was appointed professor of the German language and literature at the University of Vermont in 1913. He was the author of several textbooks on German language and literature.

During his tenure of office bitter feeling was directed against him because of his pronounced German sympathies. Some alumni accused him of being a spy and feeling in the college ran high.

He was civilian military liaison official at the American front and was with General Allen at Coblenz. He later resided in New York.

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Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi to Vie For Football Honors

igma Phi Defeats Phi Delta Theta 26 to 20 in Semi-final—Kappa Sigma Beats Sigma Alpha Epsilon 30 to 18

ONTEST ON CENTENNIAL TOMORROW AT 2.00 P.M.

Sigma Phi, the victor in
and Kappa Sigma, the win
ty of League I will con
final of the tournament
ll take place on Centen
at 2.00 p.m. Both teams
their positions as they
only through hard-fought
There ought to be quite a
ters, for the game prom-
thrills and exciting mo-
aggregations have a con-
ount of power and reserve

to the showing Chadwick,
and Traynor made for
in their elimination con-
ertainly ought to be quite
and rather threatening to

Billings and Beer are three
m Sigma Phi is placing its
ys have shone consistently
Phi and there is no reason
brilliancy should be dimmed
test tomorrow.

r will be acclaimed the
ity Touch Football Cham-
1929 and will receive the
Key and Serpent loving cup
graved. The presentation
ade on the field immediate-
the contest

final game of League I Tues-
noon on the back campus
Sigma touch football team de-
Sigma Alpha Epsilon in a close
30-18. The wet field and raw
made good football impossible
a handful of spectators
the elements to watch the

The Kappa Sigma attack was cen-
and the brilliant trio—Durfee,
and Traynor. Their well-
passes, short and fast pre-
a rather lethargic after-

broke away from the line
a pass from Chadwick and
some sixty odd yards for the
score. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon's
with some clever running
passing by "Frenchy" Mercier,
incidentally, the individual
the game.

The score mounted rapidly, the
Sigs leading 24-12 at half time.
added another counter on a
from Chadwick to raise the total
while Tomasetti pulled a nice
the goal line from Mercier for
Sigma Alphs' third score.

ended the scoring for the day
darkness and the mud-coated ball
advance practically impossible.

Wednesday afternoon, the final of
11 took place with Sigma Phi
Phi Delta Theta in the most
game of the tournament to
of 26 to 20.

The game opened up brilliantly and
indications of not waning as it
ed—all of which can be veri-
the enthusiastic crowd of spec-
present. Upon receiving the
the Phi Delts threatened to
to no avail. The ball was
surrendered to the Sigma Phis.
a Sig, who throughout the
proved to be their most depend-
representative, took the ball on
play and ran about sixty yards
first touchdown of the game.
this, the Phi Delts, feeling
of reciprocation, crossed the
by means of a brilliant inter-
ass and run made by Perri-
ging the score 6 to 6. But
not dampen the Sigma Phis
in keeping up the spirit of
ion. Billings, receiving a beau-
from Tupper, added six
ts to the score. Again, be-
fore the quarter ended, Sigma Phi scored making the score 18 to 6.

The second period consisted of some fine playing with a safety for the Phi Delts as the only bit of scoring. The half ended with the score 18 to 8 in favor of the Sigma Phis.

At the opening of the second half, no climax had yet been reached Sigma Phi kicked off, and after a few plays, Perrigard, Phi Delt, received a pass from Armstrong for a touchdown, making the score 18 to 14. A series of spectacular plays then followed with Lang, receiving a pass from Tupper, who added to his reputation as a shifty, broken-field runner by his dodging and evasiveness exhibited previous to the heave, crossing its goal line for another half dozen units.

Immediately after the beginning of the last quarter, Sigma Phi, after driving the Phi Delt line toward its own wall scored a safety. To show that their spirit was unaffected by the onslaught of the Sigma Phis, through a spectacular pass from Armstrong to Sargent Phi Delts again scored, bringing the final score 26-20

LENGTHY RIFLE LIST ARRANGED FOR WINTER

A. H. Roller Elected Manager, Berger Assistant—Captain Berry, Coach, Has Won Various Honors on Range

Manager A. H. Roller of this year's rifle team announces a lengthy schedule for this winter and is now preparing for practice, which will begin immediately after Thanksgiving under the coaching of Capt. K. L. Berry. Roller, who was elected last month, is from Jersey City, N. J., a member of the junior class and of the Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity, assistant manager of tennis and a big figure on the hill. Perry Berger of Burlington was elected assistant manager. Captain Berry, who is probably the best rifleman who has come to the University in years has a long list of honors. He was on the infantry rifle team which won the national championship in 1927 and 1928 and placed third out of 110 in 1929. He placed in the national individual rifle contest in 1927 and 1929 and was among the "President's Hundred" in 1927 and 1928. In 1927 he tied for second place in the Grand Aggregate and placed in 1929. He was made a distinguished marksman in 1927, the first year of competition for this honor. Besides these honors Captain Berry has won many other places in individual cup and medal contests.

With such a coach and a good bunch of veterans, prospects for the team look pretty rosy. Men who were awarded letters last year and have returned this year are A. L. Wardwell, captain, E. C. Ball, W. F. Burns, G. M Donaldson, M. L Joslin, J. O. Percival, C. V. Primpas and L. S. Wright.

Miss Eleanor Cummings and Miss Alice Blanchard of the Physical Education department were present at the women's hockey meet at Middlebury College, Thursday, November 14.

A demonstration game of hockey was played as in 1909. The participants wore the costumes and observed the rules typical of that period.

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YEARLINGS REPORT TOMORROW IN GYM

First Practice at Two O'clock—Squad of 50 Expected to Turn Out—Last Year's Team Had Good Record

MATERIAL FOR FROSH TEAM LOOKS PROMISING

Howard A Prentice, coach of freshman basketball, has issued a call for yearling candidates to report to him tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in the gymnasium

Coach Prentice had charge of last year's freshmen and with mediocre material turned out a winning aggregation. Although that team was not victorious in every contest it made a creditable showing. Lacking individual stars around which a team could be built, the quintet was developed into a good defensive and accurate passing combination

This year there are several frosh who have had previous extensive experience on high school and prep school teams. All men who have had experience or have ability on the court are urged to appear for practice tomorrow.

Among the prominent candidates expected to report are Spencer, Shoor, Young, Ianni, Munsey, Chialino, Baker, Talbot, Taft, Marvin, Valerio, Swain, Buzzell, Massucco, Neal, Farwell, Agel, Cohen, Negri, Greenblatt, Grant, Collins, Mahoney, McGowan.

EVAN THOMAS SPEAKS ON THE GLOOMY DEAN

Vermont Professor Lectures on England's Sensational Minister, Thinker and Scholar

Prof. Evan Thomas, emeritus member of the University faculty, spoke before the Discussion Club of the College Street Congregational Church last Sunday on Dean Inge's interpretation of Christianity

In the first place, after showing that the Dean's name is pronounced in more ways than almost any other person who can be named, Professor Thomas said, that upon personal inquiry while he was abroad, he found the Dean himself makes his name rhyme with "bring," as though it were written "Ing."

Dean Inge is one of the most scholarly men in the Anglican Church today. He is its best scholar, especially in Greek philosophy and culture. He was fortunate in having not begun his present prolific writing until he was well advanced in life.

Professor Thomas described Dean Inge as a champion of the spiritual. Socially, he is an aristocrat by birth and association. He thinks we have produced no literature superior to Aristophanes and Shakespeare, no inventions superior to the wheel, the manufacturing of glass, the process of weaving, and the alphabet

In the sphere of ethics and human conduct he fails to detect any evidence of real progress in spite of visible improvements in spots. The ethics of Socrates and Jesus have not been improved upon. Oppressions in Europe, lynchings and butcheries in America, the World War and the inhumanities inseparable from an industrial age—these are not at all calculated to confirm faith in progress

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR

Guarnaccia is still on the tips of students on Vermont and Middlebury campuses He's the best man seen on Centennial Field since "Fish" Ellis was here in 1927 with Tufts.

Following Dalton to the tape last Saturday, about five seconds behind the record time which the Middlebury harrier set. Wilder ran the best race of his carteer He still has another year over hill and dale. The Blue and White captain gets through this season and leaves the road clear for Wilder.

The new three-mile course record of 15:9 6 surpassed the one set by frosh Hadley in the Saranac meet two weeks ago.

Tomorrow's championship touch football game to be played on Centennial at two o'clock will consist of 20 plays per quarter instead of the 15 plays used in the other games.

Those who have not had the opportunity to see a touch football game will have a chance tomorrow. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi have reached the final by means of skillful playing Touch football is a thrilling sport Let's all be there!

After a sharp controversy, the National Amateur Athletic Union, in its recent annual convention went on record as favoring the principal of foot starting blocks for sprinters. Because of the dissension, conditional approval only was accorded to the famous 100 yard dash of 92.5 seconds by George Simpson of Ohio State

Alumni Clubs Each to Name Representative to Graduate Council

(Continued from page 1)

Essex Junction was elected a member at-large of the Council to succeed Miss Mildred Powell, resigned.

James D. Brennan of Boston, chairman of the Council, who presided outlined a plan for checking up on Loyalty Fund pledges during the next few months, so that the Council may know by the June meeting just about where it stands as to prospective income from present sources. It is then planned to take steps to increase that income. The Council at a previous meeting voted to make as its aim the securing of a Student Memorial building for the University.

Mr. Brennan said he hoped to be able to make a tour of alumni clubs in the East during the winter and to talk over with them plans for greater financial support of the University through the alumni fund.

Discuss Athletics

Prof. James E. Donahue, chairman of the Athletic Council of the University, spoke briefly, explaining to the Council members the present athletic situation at the University and plans for the future. There was some discussion of athletics, though no action was taken

E. S. Isham, reporting for the finance committee, stated that the Council was operating within its income

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
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SACRIFICE by Owen Johnson
THE YOUNG MAY MOON by Martha Ostenso
ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT by Eric Remarque

MILDER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1930

Amherst and Harvard Open Season Away From Home—Springfield is Turkey Day Opponent Again

STATE CONTESTS ON SUCCESSIVE SATURDAYS

Vermont faces a somewhat milder schedule in the next football season than they have had to put up with for the last two years, and the Green and Gold fans are offering up a prayer of thanksgiving for a schedule that does not cripple the squad so that they are even outclassed in nearly every game that they play after the first two Harvard, which is the second opponent that the Green and Gold will face is the only rival which will really outclass the Green and Gold All the rest of the games are with colleges of more or less the same caliber as Vermont

The schedule opens with Amherst who has not appeared on a Vermont schedule for many years. The only other new teams that are scheduled are the U S Coast Guard and New Hampshire All the rest are ancient rivals This is the first time that the Coast Guard has met the Catamounts on the gridiron and they are to open the home season on October 11. Next year is also the opening of a home and home series of games to be played with New Hampshire. R P I. for the second time in succession will play on Centennial Field and should prove just as interesting next year as this year One unfortunate thing about the schedule is that the games with Middlebury and Norwich come on successive Saturdays instead of with a week between as in former years The Cats barely get rested up from one tussle before they meet their other big rival Circumstances, however, made this condition unavoidable

Much credit is due the graduate manager, in whose office such policies are instituted, for the favorable action taken in this connection

The schedule for 1930

September 27—Amherst at Amherst
October 4—Harvard at Cambridge
October 11—U S. Coast Guard here
October 18—Union at Schenectady
October 25—New Hampshire at Durham
November 1—Rensselaer here
November 8—Norwich here
November 15—Middlebury at Middlebury
November 27—Springfield at Springfield

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in a wild ride in a runaway car with his wife learning to drive.
"LADIES' CHOICE"
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
MAJESTIC

EDITORS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY WITH '31 ARIEL

Brush and Mattison Rush Work on Year-book to Early Completion

Carpenter Decries "Faust" Treatment

Present "The Witches' Kitchen"

GREY FRIARS DESIGNATE STUDENTS AS SPEAKERS

Wilmond W. Parker, chairman of the program committee, has released the schedule of student speakers of Grey Friars for the remainder of the year.

FORM FACULTY-COUNCIL COMMITTEE FOR CO-EDS

Stock Exchange Sends Expert to Speak Here

(Continued from page 1)

Y. M. C. A.'s Plan for Thanksgiving Day

(Continued from page 1)

CLIMB MANSFIELD AND CAMEL'S HUMP ON HIKE

Over the Armistice week-end students climbed Mansfield Hump and Nebraska Notch, the tains that tower above the the Old Mill windows.

Seven of the twelve climbed Hump and stayed up there nights. The tales they brou told many thrilling experien weather was comparatively until the last day when it sn the morning, preventing an start toward Burlington.

The party got up just bef down on Saturday afternoon camped on the summit of the tain until Monday noon. A there was some snow on the the mountain there was mo than the hikers had antici this time of year. The view f top, although a bit hazy, was theless, clear enough to con for the effort of climbing the tain.

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The Vermont Cynic

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EAN SWIFT GIVES SCHOLASTIC FIGURES

ass of '32 Has Largest Number Under Warning—95 in Arts and Sciences in Difficulties —82 With B Average

SUE LIST OF RULES COVERING SCHOLARSHIP

ording to statistics just released Dean Swift treating the scholarship students enrolled in the arts and ces curricula, the number of stu- s under warning this half is but tly larger than the number at this od last year.

The class of 1932, as might be ex- ed, has the largest number of stu- s under warning. They have 52, increase of eight over last year; 1 now has 16 students in scholas- difficulties as compared to 17 last r. 1930 has only half this number, increase of one over the correspond- period of 1928; 1933 has 19, a de- ase of one. The comparisons are e with the number of students the preceding class. In all, 95 are er warning this year as compared ast for last.

t is interesting to note that, though are 95 in serious scholastic dif- lties, there are 82 students with B average to compensate for them. The class of 1930 has lost 7 percent its number, has 8 percent under rning, and has 22 percent with a B rage.

Decided Drop in Scholarship

The class of 1931 shows a decided p in percentage for scholarship ve only 8 percent have a B average, only 10 percent of the class are der warning.

The class of 1932 has lost one- rter of her total enrollment, has ost that many under warning, and 11 percent with a B average.

In this connection it may be noted at the class of 1932 has had the west percentage of freshmen dropped ce the year 1924-25. In their fresh- n year, the seniors had 16 percent ll by the wayside, and the juniors that corresponding period lost 15 cent. These figures are exclusive four year teacher training students. The following are the rules con- ning scholarship. At the present e changing the word "one-third" 30 percent" in Rule 6 is being sidered.

Rules Concerning Scholarship

1. The scholarship of the students graded on the scale of 100 percent follows: A (90-100 per cent); B (80- percent); C (70-79 percent); D (60- percent). X and F (below 60 per- t). An X indicates a failure which be removed by re-examination. F indicates a more serious fail- and requires the repetition of the se without privilege of re-examina- n.

2. Students must have passed with rade of C or above in more than half of their work,* (reckoned by ester hours) in order to be grad- ed.

3. A student who drops or is ropped from a course because of low s is considered to have failed e course. In certain cases extra rses may be dropped by arrange- nt without penalty.

4. Promotion and class standing e determined by the number of ester hours of live record which a dent has at the beginning of a ege year.

5. To continue in college a student st have at mid-year or final ex- nation in more than 50 percent of semester hours* for which he or was enrolled. Any student who at r final examinations receives 50 percent or more of the hours* for which he or she ed is dropped from the Uni- account of low scholarship, ssed to continue by vote of of the college concerned. dropped at mid-year may the University during the

g Military Science and other subjects.

(Continued on page 2)

POST IS DIRECTOR OF INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Mr. A. T. Post, assistant director of physical education, has been appointed director of intramural athletics. This appointment took effect last Thursday, November 21. All problems and questions pertaining to intramural sports should be taken up with him. Mr. Post is coach of varsity track as well as freshman and varsity cross-country teams.

THANKSGIVING TO BE CELEBRATED HERE

Robinson Hall Scene of Dinner—All Men Invited to Attend—Charge is Seventy-five Cents

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS TO GIVE A FREE DANCE

Thanksgiving at the University of Vermont will be a day of unusual festivities. Through the combined efforts of the men and women's Christian associations and the University administration, represented by Dean Patterson, Robinson Hall will be the scene of a Thanksgiving dinner which all the men students are invited to attend. The committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner desires all students who intend to be present to signify their intention to do so in the V. C. A. office not later than this evening.

The price of the dinner will be seventy-five cents. Cards will be played and there will be songs, cheers, and a general time of mirth and merry-making.

The Association dance in the evening will conclude the Thanksgiving festival. This is to be a supreme social event and admission will be free to all students of the University who present tickets which may be secured at the "Y" office.

The dance wil be held at the Burlington High School gymnasium from eight until twelve o'clock. Holbrook's Orchestra will provide plenty of harmony. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill P. Powers and Prof. and Mrs. George V. Kidder will chaperone. Refreshments are to be served.

CHOOSE NEW TEAM TO DEBATE MIDDLEBURY IN PRACTICE MEET FRIDAY

Bigelow, Mattison and Frazier Engage Panther Forensics in Preparation for New Zealand Debate

Vermont and Middlebury will meet in their first debate together this year, Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Old Chapel. The debate is a practice for the Middlebury team, which meets New Zealand in an international debate next week. The decision will have no effect on either the state championship or the Lawrence prizes.

Vermont Presents New Team

No veterans will debate for Vermont. None of the veteran team—Lisman, Nelson and Sears—which defeated Keene Normal a week ago Saturday, will participate in Friday's engagement. Donald Frazier, '32, Hugh Mattison, '31, and James Bigelow, '33, speaking in the order indicated, will uphold the case for Vermont, on the affirmative side of the proposition "Resolved, that the emergence of woman from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life." All three have participated in class debates. Mattison, debating with Lisman and Nelson, was on the sophomore team which last year took the Bailey Cup. Frazier this year did some excellent work in the class debate for the sophomores. Bigelow was outstanding on the freshman team. Together with Colburn and Donaghy, he won the Bailey Cup this year.

JUNIORS WIN DEAN CUP FRIDAY NIGHT

Score With Excellent Presentation of "Overtones"—Sophomores Give "America Passes By"—Frosh Give "The Wedding Present"

MUCH CREDIT DUE TO EXCELLENT COACHING

The junior women carried away the Dean Cup last Friday night with the presentation of "Overtones." This cup is the annual class play trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean for the class which best presents a one-act play. The plays were held in the University gymnasium, sponsored by the Dramatic Club. The judges were Professors Tupper, Myrick and Dean of the University.

The winning play "Overtones," was one that took a lot of skill and artistry to act properly. The two sides of the two persons in each of two women, continually warring were shown to the audience so that not only the speeches of the women, but their thoughts as well, were given. Seldom is an amateur production as well done as that was. The play was coached by Irene Marcotte and Lilian Cohen, both of the senior class. The property and make-up assistants were Gladys Press, Harriet Wright and Suzanne Rutledge. The cast was: Hetty, Winona Spencer; Harriet, her overtone, Gertrude Levin; Maggie, Dorothy Nash; Margaret, her overtone, Janice Davis.

The Sophomore Play

The sophomore play, an exquisite problem entitled "America Passes By," had its romantic and tragic touches. The lovers meet in the romantic Orient where all is mellowed and time is sweet, only to realize in Chicago, that there is a difference between conditioned love and personal love. This play also was certainly well up to par. There were several scenes really excellently done. The part of Kate, the contented American wife, was more than adequately filled by Elizabeth Hollis; Katherine Woodward represented George, the contented American husband; while the curiously disillusioned lovers were Leonora Neeld as Anne, and Lois Harrington as Bill. The coach of the sophomores was Jean Wappler, '31, and her assistants were Mildred Gile, Pearl Brown, and Olive Fields.

And the Freshmen

The freshmen, for contrast, had an amusing little skit called "The Wedding Present." It had to do with that momentous occasion, the first quarrel of a bride and groom. The fight was about a wedding present, the sender of which, naturally enough, neither could recall. When the sender arrived, he was a little bit embarrassed himself; he had asked his sister to take care of getting the present for him, and had never thought to ask what the gift was.

Marian Kiel did her usual good interpretation as the bride, and Peggy Wharton well impersonated the firm, high-minded husband, Bob. The poor sender of the gift, more blessed one, Jim, was represented by Alice Fairchild. The coaches of this play were Clarissa Peters, '30, and Pauline Willis, '30; and Pearl Cannon, Eleanor Eggleston and Ruth Conant assisted them in their work.

A great deal of the credit for the quality of the acting should go to these coaches.

MASQUE AND SANDAL INITIATES FOUR FRIDAY

At a meeting last Friday at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, Masque and Sandal honorary dramatic society, initiated the following women: Margaret Ann Martin, '32, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Beatrice Parkhill, '32, of Middlebury; Caroline Howard, '32, of White River Junction; and Elizabeth Howe, '32, of Adams, Mass.

Mabel Freemann, '30, and Carolyn Whitney, '31, will represent Masque and Sandal at a convention of Women's Dramatic Societies to be held on December 6 and 7 at New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J.

PLAN WOMEN'S MASS MEETING FOR DEC. 6

W. A. A. will hold an indoor rally in the gym, December 6, as a feature of the Student Union mass meeting called for that evening. Awards will be made by W. A. A. at this time. All girls who have points for W. A. A. credit should hand them in to their class representative before Saturday, November 23.

Nan Ousley and Frances Hazen are the senior representatives, Jean Wappler is the junior representative and Lillian Mount is the sophomore representative. The freshman representative will be chosen this week and the result of the election announced at the mass meeting. Juliet Marston, Caroline Taft and Mary Sleep have been nominated for the position.

FRATERNITY SINGING CONTEST DEC. 2-3

Majestic Theatre to Hold First Annual Interfraternity Singing Contest—Event to be Staged by Ex-Converse

WINNERS TO RECEIVE A SILVER LOVING CUP

A new interfraternity competitive event will be ushered in at Vermont December second and third, when the Majestic Theatre will present its First Annual Interfraternity Singing Contest. Each local chapter will render its favorite fraternity song and judges selected by the Interfraternity Council will pick the winning group. A suitably engraved cup will be given to the winner and a ticket to every participant of the second best group.

It is planned to divide the number of houses as equally as possible, giving each fraternity its choice of appearance on either the night of December second or third. On each of these two nights the judges will select the winning house, and the playoff for the championship and cup will be held shortly afterwards, on a date to be decided upon by the finalists meeting in joint session.

Judges Will Decide

The judges chosen for the event will not only decide upon the winner, but will draw up their own set of standards as well. This is deemed advisable in order to eliminate any suggestion of influence by the theatre management. Furthermore, the judges must be in no wise connected with or possess any financial interest in the Majestic Theatre. They may be picked from the University faculty or from the business or professional groups of Burlington. None may be members of any fraternity on the campus, or affiliated in any way with such fraternities.

Staged by Ex-Converse

The contest, the first of its kind ever to be presented at Vermont, will be handled by Ex-Converse, proprietor of the Boarding House Reach column in the Cynic. Last year this individual staged a successful College Night at the Majestic and scored with another extremely enthusiastic presentation of a like affair this fall. Popular demand has dictated the staging of an interfraternity contest of the above nature, and the theatre management has consented to cooperate in the affair.

Rules Governing Contest

1. The contest will be known as the First Annual Interfraternity Singing Contest.

2. It will take place at the Majestic Theatre on the nights of December 2 and 3. The finals will be held on the night of December 6, providing both finalists find this date satisfactory.

3. Each academic fraternity at Vermont may submit one fraternity song and the members may choose between the two above dates for its presentation.

4. "Art" Brown will play each song in turn on the organ and the corresponding fraternity will sing it.

5. The judges of the contest will be chosen by the Interfraternity

(Continued on page 4)

JOHN DEWEY SPEAKS HERE THIS EVENING

World-Famous Philosopher And Vermont Alumnus Lectures Here on Occasion of Marsh Centennial

IS A LEADING EXPONENT OF LIBERAL THOUGHT

Third in the series of University lectures, and one of paramount importance, is that of Professor John Dewey, known the world over as philosopher, scholar, thinker and leading exponent of liberal thought, who speaks at 8 o'clock tonight, in the gymnasium. Professor Dewey comes at the invitation of Professor Gifford's committee, which planned the lecture series for this season, to speak on the centennial anniversary of the publication of James Marsh's "Essay on Coleridge." Thus far, Bertrand Russell and Charles R. Knight have spoken here. The University, later in the year, will present S. K. Ratcliffe, English editor, and Carl Sandburg, poet.

James Marsh, whom Dr. Dewey will seek to connect with the romantic movement, was the fifth president of the University. He was recognized throughout the nation as a thinker and a scholar, and was a pioneer in the introduction of elective courses and of student government forms. The title of the lecture will be "Coleridge, Marsh, and the Spiritual Philosophy."

A Leading Liberal

Professor Dewey is widely known for his liberal point of view in every phase of life. He has lent his powers of liberal thought to such various problems as racial equality, democratic control of institutions, oppressed nationalities, freedom of speech, self determinism in Mexico, China and Russia, rights of the worker, and compulsory military training in the universities and high schools of the United States.

From a recent book of his, "Impressions of Soviet Russia, and Other Revolutionary Worlds," one gleans many interesting observations on our educational system as compared with the Russian. Russia, as well as China, Turkey, Egypt and Mexico, has actually put into practice Dr. Dewey's revolutionary theories of education, which first made their appearance in this country through the publication in 1909 of a little book called "How We Think." In connection with this book, it is interesting to note how we actually do think, and the following extract from "How We Think" describes the complete act of thought. "Firstly, a felt difficulty; secondly, location and definition; thirdly, suggestion of possible solutions; fourthly, development by reasoning of the bearings of the suggestion; and fifthly, further observation and experiment leading to its acceptance or rejection; that is, the conclusion of belief or disbelief."

In his book, "Impressions of Soviet Russia," Dr. Dewey expresses very frankly his opinion of the schooling that Americans get. He holds that we are not educated. If education means the development of a "trained habit of discriminating inquiry and discriminating belief." We fool not only ourselves, but others as well because we have not that inner defense against excitement, sensation, credulity, and conventionally stereotyped opinion which is found only in the trained mind. Our educational system does little to train the intellect to guard against the invasion of bunk, especially of social and political bunk.

The activities of the school, says Professor Dewey, fit in strongly as to aim, spirit, and administrative organization, with all other social agencies and interests. However, any honest educational reformer in the western nations can not deny that the greatest practical hinderance to making use in our schools of this necessary connection to our social life is the enormous part played by personal competition and the desire for private profit in our economic life. Only in a society based on a cooperative principle can

(Continued on page 2)

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2938 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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AN ILLUSTRIOUS SON RETURNS

[illegible] returns to Vermont.

While the whole world is acclaiming him with honors and praise on the occasion of seventy years of service in the interests of [illegible] and humanity, John Dewey, child of the green hills and [illegible] and old Vermont, quietly slips away from anniversary [illegible] and gay celebrations to accept the invitation of his Alma Mater to lecture in Burlington at the University gymnasium tonight.

Vermont is celebrating an anniversary of her own. One hundred years ago, one James Marsh, fifth in the list of Vermont's presidents, a Dartmouth man but Vermonter to the bone, scholar and thinker of no mean repute, published an "Essay on Coleridge." The lecture tonight commemorates the centennial anniversary of the publication of that work.

One hundred years from tonight, Vermont will celebrate yet another anniversary—the one-hundredth anniversary of the return of John Dewey to Vermont. The man the students of Vermont will see tonight is not of a towering stature physically; he bears no haughty countenance; he is not imperious of mien. His supremacy lies, rather, in the realm of thought. There he is a veritable giant; there his every act carries weight; his very word is law. He will, in all probability, say nothing very startling tonight. It is quite likely that much of what he will say many of us have heard before. But he is worth listening to because every word he utters has in it the flavor of a mellowed wisdom, of a clear and active brain, and the product of the researches of many years. But above all, he remains John Dewey, a man worth listening to for his own sake, an alumnus of Vermont who richly deserves all the honors and more that have been so freely accorded him by an admiring world.

John Dewey has held the chair of philosophy at Michigan and at Minnesota, at Chicago and now at Columbia. Many a student has learned to love him; and of the thousands to whom he has spoken, every one has accorded him the fullest respect. Russia has come to [illegible] him, and China and Mexico and Turkey. The laborer, for whom he has fought in the interest of his humanitarian principles, knows him well. So do the radical, the banker, the captain of industry, the statesman, the divine, the man of letters. John Dewey, son of Vermont, is Vermont's gift to humanity—a citizen of the world.

It is not often that students at Vermont are privileged to hear such men of international repute as have appeared in the lecture course of the University this year. First was Bertrand Russell, recognized as one of the world's foremost philosophers. Then came Charles P. Knight, internationally famed artist. And now there comes to our campus this evening John Dewey, whose reputation as an educator and philosopher can scarcely be equalled by any living person.

We students of Vermont should not only feel a more personal interest in John Dewey, but also should speak of him with pride, for he is an alumnus of our college. Dr. Dewey is an excellent example of the finest type of man that our University nourishes for four years and then sends out to carry to the world those ideals and habits which he has learned during his short sojourn here.

Professor Dewey, who has been teaching philosophy at Columbia University for the last 25 years, has completely revolutionized the educational theories which were prevalent prior to the publication of his significant book, "How We Think" in 1910. His theories, however, have not been confined to the United States, but have swept aside all national barriers and have become the basis of educational systems in Russia, China, Turkey, Egypt and Mexico—countries where are put into practice to an even greater extent than our own.

Dr. Dewey's philosophical theories, as well as his educational theories, are based upon a strong trust in human nature. On the human instincts of freedom and cooperation he finds the basis of democracy—democracy in education, thought and industry as well as in our political structure. He is a pragmatist of the most realistic type and seeks to interpret human nature through human experience.

This keen and active thinker who reached the age of three score years and ten last month, received boundless praise for his fearlessness in thought, for his championship of new ideas, and for his humanizing influence in philosophy. Messages from all parts of the globe expressed good will to this most genial benefactor of mankind.

It is no little honor to the University of Vermont that Professor Dewey should consent to come here to lecture. Professor of philosophy, an active member of organizations of national and international scope, much in demand as a lecturer, his every minute is precious to him. The world demands much of a man who shakes the very foundations of education and philosophy, and his time is often jealously guarded by the greedy public.

We students should take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to welcome back into our midst an alumnus who has so well illustrated to the world the product of our Green Mountain State institution of learning, who comes to celebrate the centennary of the publication of James Marsh's essay. To have the names of these two great men of Vermont so linked together should serve as a reminder of what this University can do.

The administration, which is bringing John Dewey and the others of this season's series to us, deserves the thanks of the whole student body. The work of Professor Gifford and his committee, who have worked untiringly to induce these men to come to Vermont, is especially commendable. John Dewey is no publicity agent. He comes as the representative of no single cause. He comes to offer us no panaceas, no propaganda, no press-agenting advertising. He comes as the guest of the University. For tonight he is ours—the student body of the University of Vermont.

"Progressiveness is willingness to take chances with a new idea or method. It expects that some new methods will prove useless but in order to discover the worth while it will take broad risks."—EMORY S. BOGARDUS.

John Dewey Speaks Here This Evening

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] the ideals of educational reformers be adequately carried out.

Dewey wrote very enthusiastically of the Soviet educational system, holding that the essential difference between their system, and that of other national systems is precisely the complete control of every educational procedure by reference to a single and comprehensive social purpose. It is not so much the newness of a theory for the connection of pupils, studies, and method with social life has been advocated previously, but for the first time in history such a system has the authority and weight of a governmental regime behind it, and the educational system is officially organized by it. This can be contrasted with the few scattering schools that we have in this country based on a somewhat analogous principle.

"We Have No General Aim"

Moreover, continues Dr. Dewey, we should not confuse our "project" method with the "complex" method of Russia. Our projects are somewhat trivial and have no general aim. On the other hand, the Soviet "complex" system centers about the study of human work in its connection on the one side, with natural materials and energies and, on the other side, with social and political history and institutions.

Another range of Professor Dewey's interests is well illustrated by his connection with the League for Independent Political Action, of which he is national chairman. The general purpose of this League, in Dr. Dewey's own words, is "to bring to articulate organization in its own interests the public that is so inchoate, so supine, and so indifferent." Elucidating further the general aim of the League, Dr. Dewey, in speaking over the radio last month, said that though our social life has been completely changed in the last generation, there has been no corresponding political realignment. The old parties continue to voice the old phrases and to display ostentatiously the old slogans before the public, while behind the curtain, despite the protests of large dissenting minorities in each party, they have yielded abjectly to domination by big business interests and have become "their errand boys."

The leaders of the League for Independent political action explained Dr. Dewey, believe that our American life is badly in need of reorganization based upon a sense of the realities of our social life," and that this rebuilding can be accomplished only by political policies which take into consideration existing financial and industrial conditions.

Some of the practical things which the League advocates are old age pensions, public ownership of public utilities, unemployment and health insurance, the abolition of "yellow dog" contracts, agricultural relief, a virtually free trade basis, high progressive taxes on incomes, non-restriction on negro and immigrant labor suffrage and a sincere and determined effort to eliminate the economic, psychological, and political causes of war.

Still another field in which John Dewey finds time to devote considerable attention is one which ought to be of interest to the freshman and sophomore classes of our University. He is especially noted in current affairs for his stand against militarism.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The forty-first anniversary of the founding of Delta Delta Delta was celebrated by Eta chapter, Alpha Iota chapter of Middlebury, and the Burlington Alliance, at the Vermonters' Club house on Monday evening, November 25, with Eta chapter acting as hostess. After a buffet supper, served under the direction of Natalie Hawley, '31, the following program was presented: "Out of the Sea," a one-act play, written by Janice Goodrich, '30, a piano solo by Lillian Andrews, '31, and a humorous skit entitled, "The Municipal Davenport," in which Juanita Witters, '28, and Margaret Parry, '30, took part.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bicknell of Manlius, N. Y., are parents of a son, born November 17. Mrs. Bicknell was formerly Harriet Metcalf of the class of 1927.

A son, John Gregory, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gannon of Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Gannon will be remembered as Dorothy Ellis, '26.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Carter of Burlington are parents of a son, Harold, Jr. Mrs. Carter was formerly Katherine Lang.

A Bazaar will be held at the Vermonters' Club House, December 14.

KAPPA DELTA

Helen Allbee, '30, Rosena Allen, '30, Irene Marcotte, '30, Hilda Smith, '31, and Hildur Wilde, '32, went to Durham, N. H., over last week-end for the installation of a new chapter at the University of New Hampshire.

PI BETA PHI

The fall dance was held Saturday, November 23, at the Elks' Club rooms. Professor and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell chaperoned.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The active chapter entertained the patronesses and alumnae at a children's party at their rooms on College Street, Wednesday night, November 20. Games were played, consisting of readings by Janice Davis, '31, Eleanor Koenig, '31, and Clarissa Peters, '30, and two songs by Elizabeth Butler, '30. Refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served.

The fall dance was held Saturday, November 23, at the rooms on College Street. Professor and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Miller chaperoned.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Carolyn Strong Clark, '26, who is doing mental testing at the State School at Vergennes was in town over the week-end.

Alpha Chi Omega is holding its fall dance Saturday, November 30, at the Nu Sigma Nu rooms on Pearl Street.

The human individual's real existence is only in the present, whose unchecked flight into the past is a constant transition into death, a constant dying—ARTHUR SCHOPENHAUER.

Is a Vermont Alumnus

Professor Dewey is a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1879, and also holds the honorary degree of LL.D. from his alma mater. For many years now he has held the chair of philosophy at Columbia University.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

A FOOL THERE WAS

It was six a.m. when I again [illegible] my room. I know it was six [illegible] cause I always set my alarm [illegible] at that hour, skillfully silenc[illegible] oversleep my first two class[illegible] alarm was ringing as I ent[illegible] placed it to my ear and spea[illegible] the hollow bedpost, the brass [illegible] which I lost some time ago [illegible] hurled it at a loud-horned m[illegible] said.

"Hello."

There was no answer, so I [illegible] and stumbled into the bed. I la[illegible] a few moments. My head wa[illegible] terribly and ringing like a [illegible] all the bells in Christendom.

"What a hangover!" I [illegible] "What a fool I was! What [illegible] fool I was!"

I groaned, turned over and [illegible] go to sleep. Useless attempt. The dull roaring in my ears, that [illegible] thump! thump! thump! in my te[illegible] couldn't sleep; I couldn't rest. The bed started to sway, like the [illegible] of the Old Mill on a windy morning. The swaying turned to a long heaving swing.

Clang! Clang! Clang! softly [illegible] my faithful Baby Ben. Plunk! Plunk! Plunk! gently answered my [illegible] Ingersoll from the other side of the room.

Up and down, up and down [illegible] sometimes even down and up [illegible] my bed. Its motion became more sharp and abrupt. Umph-ch[illegible] leaned over for a few moments and felt much better. Yes, much better. No, there it was again. That same dizzy feeling, that terrible pounding in my head. I lay and suffered. Minutes seemed like hours and hours seemed like fifty-minute English Lit periods. Would the time never pass.

Reserve this space for probable answer.		
YES	Check One	NO

Finally Dawn arose. I don't know her last name, but I know she arose, for she failed to pull down her shades and my bed commands an excellent view of the upper stories of the domiciles across the street. Eight o'clock came and went. Another hour slid to Help! Help! I must have screamed, for the pain was growing absolutely intolerable. Honest it was, so there, Miss Slayton!

I had to get up, just had to make that eight-thirty class. I fought with myself. My spirit was as willing as a red head, but my flesh weaker than the morning after itself. Then came the inner struggle with myself, the psychological touch so essential to successful present-day novels.

I finally stood up uncertainly, swaying from side to side. In pain and despair, almost on the vivid verge and ragged edge of collapse I managed to blurt out—

"Oh, what a fool I was to sit up all night studying for that Ec. exam!"

Dean Swift Gives Scholastic Figures

(Continued from page 1)

same academic year and, unless special permission has been granted by the faculty of the college from which he was dismissed, he is not eligible to take re-examinations. When a student who has been dropped on account of low scholarship is permitted to reenter he shall do so "under warning." Students who fail very seriously or who on repeating do not pass in more than half the enrolled work are dropped without the privilege of return. Faculty actions pertaining to the dismissal of students on account of low scholarship are subject to review by the president of the University.

6. A student is considered delinquent in scholarship if more than one-half of the total hours† of his entire record is below the grade "C" or if he is conditioned at the end of any semester or is failing during the semester in one-third or more of his work reckoned by semester hours.

7. A student who is delinquent in scholarship shall be given a "warning" by the faculty of the college in which he is enrolled. While under warning" the student shall be debarred from membership in athletic teams, musical, dramatic, and debating clubs, and other analogous University organizations, until his improvement in scholastic standing shall warrant his participation in such extra-scholastic activities. Due notice of his restoration to full University standing must be received by the student from the secretary of the college in which he is enrolled, before he may resume membership. Parents of students under warning will be notified.

8. In the College of Arts and Sciences removal of a student from under warning is at the discretion of the faculty.

†Including Military Science.

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Kappa Sigma Wins Touch Football Tourney and Cup

Sigma Phi Loses Early Lead and is Defeated 24 to 18—Key and Serpent Donates Handsome Silver Loving Cup to Winners



ACE (left) will see service for Vermont for the last time at halfback against Springfield. DeROSE (right) starting halfback on Thursday opened the season at tackle, expected to shine on defense Thursday as he closes college football career.

First Team

Player	Fraternity
Chadwick, Capt.	Kappa Sigma
Mercier	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Grant	Phi Delta Theta
Tupper	Sigma Phi
Bedell	Sigma Nu
Durfee	Kappa Sigma
Aiken	Sigma Nu

Second Team

Player	Fraternity
Hawley, Capt.	Phi Delta Theta
Bernstein	Tau Epsilon Phi
Tomassetti	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Tobin	Kappa Sigma
Broudy	Tau Epsilon Phi
Beer	Sigma Phi
Bond	Alpha Tau Omega

CHADWICK AND TUPPER STAR FOR THEIR FRATS

Saturday, the Interfraternity Touch Football Tournament was officially brought to a close with Kappa Sigma overcoming the Sigma Phi's early lead to down the latter in a very exciting and closely contested struggle—24 to 18—on Centennial Field. The day was ideal and the field was dry thus adding indirectly to the merits of the game. The contest was of such quality as never before exhibited in the tournament and the outstanding playing displayed by Tupper, a Sig, will long remain on the lips of the spectators present. Even though Tupper did shine brilliantly throughout, the other thirteen men on the field could not be slighted as they all added considerably toward making the game concerned as spectacular as it was.

The game opened with the characteristic fight and energy of a battle that has the indications of being long and severe—and it proved to be just that. Before a few minutes had elapsed, Tupper, Sigma Phi, got off one of his well-aimed passes to Morse who took the ball over the goal line for the first bit of scoring of the game. Again, before the Kappa Sigs were able to gain their bearings, Tupper heaved the pigskin through a long trajectory to Beer who also saw to it that the pass would not be in vain and consequently added six points to the score. Well, it certainly looked as if the story was going to be one-

(Continued on page 4)

WILDER CAPTAINS CROSS-COUNTRY, COLBURN LEADS FRESHMAN AGGREGATION

With the close of the cross-country season, G. E. "Ev" Wilder, star of the frosh team last year and of the varsity this year, was elected captain of the latter for the season just ended. He also was awarded with the captaincy of the varsity for the succeeding season. He was very successful this year, coming in first in the Vermont St Stephens meet which the Cats won 25 to 30 and second in the Middlebury-Vermont contest, in which Middlebury was the victor 22 to 33. Wilder is the first man to hold the leadership of a Green and Gold cross-country team for two seasons.

R. F. Colburn, star of the frosh cross-country aggregation, was recently elected captain, the election taking place after the triangular meet in which Vermont placed second, Middlebury being the victor and Norwich the goat. The first frosh match resulted in a victory over Saranac N. Y. High 24 to 31.

Colburn is looked forward to be quite a prominent member of next year's varsity.

LARGE RIFLE SCHEDULE FOR COMING SEASON

Manager Roller of the U. V. M. rifle team has been working hard on a large schedule for this winter. One set of targets is shot each week and the scores made are acceptable for all matches that week. The schedule this season will include a trip to Norwich for a shoulder to shoulder match and a trip to Boston to compete in the N. R. A. Marksmanship Contest. The tentative schedule follows:

February 8—Gettysburg, Pittsburg, Washington, Western Indiana.

February 15—Kentucky, Rose Polytechnic, Lafayette, DePauw, Rhode Island State.

February 22—South Dakota, Illinois, Northwestern, Nebraska.

March 1—Alabama, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical, Johns Hopkins, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical.

March 8—West Virginia, California, Massachusetts Aggies, Alabama Polytechnic, Delaware.

March 15—Michigan State, Carnegie Tech.

March 22—Cincinnati, Culver Military Academy, North Dakota, New York Exchange.

March 29—Ohio State, Idaho, Connecticut.

FRESHMEN GRIDDERS WIN SINGLE CONTEST

Win, Tie, Four Defeats, Constitute Yearlings' Record—Montpelier Seminary Only Victim—Kittens Score 24 Points to Opponents' 67

PANTHERS AND CADETS IN CLINCH FOR TITLE

One victory, one tie, and four defeats is the record that the freshman football team has for the past season that closed November 8 with the Middlebury game. Both state series contests with Norwich and Middlebury plebes were lost, and, in general, the results this year were poorer than those made by any recent Vermont first-year gridiron team.

Weight seems to have been a decided handicap in most cases for, as a whole, the team was light in comparison with most of their opponents. Montpelier Seminary was the Kittens' victim in the opening game, while Clark School of Hanover, N. H., played to a tie in the next contest. Fort Ethan Allen and the freshman teams of St. Lawrence, Norwich and Middlebury were subsequent winners. Captain Coburn made three of the frosh touchdowns while Wadsworth made the only other one.

The Green and Gold yearlings opened the season October 5, by defeating Montpelier Seminary 12 to 0 on Centennial Field. The frosh scored for the first time early in the second quarter, when Coburn intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. The other six points were gathered in the last quarter. Coburn went around right end for a 25-yard run and then the Kittens broke through their opponents' line again and again to finally shove the ball across the tape for another touchdown. In the line Farmer, Cohen and Negri performed well and in Coach Berry's backfield Coburn and Rapuano did outstanding work.

(To be continued)

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CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR—



WITH the Thanksgiving morning tilt at Springfield the Catamounts end another season of football, which, although far from successful, surpasses the record of last year's team.

The 1928 outfit won only a practice game with the medics and came in second in the state championship by virtue of two tie games. Union and Rensselaer were taken into camp by the Cats this year.

Springfield has a powerful team. Beating Brown in the first game of the year is nothing to be taken casually.



CAPTAIN LEVINE (left), who probably played his last college football against Middlebury when he wound up a sensational football history and period of leadership, will watch the Springfield contest from the bench according to doctor's reports. MANAGER MACOMBER (right) directed the affairs of the 1929 Catamount eleven in a commendable manner.

White, sub quarterback for the gymnasts, has played football and basketball in Burlington with Spaulding High of Barre. He is the fastest and most elusive man on the Bay Staters' squad and is one of their high scorers. Lack of weight is his drawback. He'll be a star next year. Vermont will have to watch him Thursday—he's sure to get a crack at carrying the ball.

Due to the lack of spirit and cooperation among the entrants in the fall intramural tennis tournament we feel that it is fitting and proper at this time to set forth an appropriate obituary. The competition never progressed through the second round.

In this issue will be found the All-Tournament Touch Football teams—first and second—chosen by the Department of Physical Education of the University and the Sporting Department of the VERMONT CYNIC.

Frosh basketball practice, originally slated to start last Saturday, was postponed to yesterday. A wealth of material reported to Coach "Bunny" Prentice.

"Bob" Grant, one of the oustanding men on the yearling squad, played three years for Adams (Mass.) High where he captained the quintet which won the Berkshire County championship. "Bob" is one of those unassuming pluggers, and under the expert coaching of the freshman mentor should develop into a star this season.

From the office of the Director of Athletics at Norwich it has been learned that the Cadet football schedule for 1930 has been cut from eight to seven games. Brown has been dropped from the card and Bates replaces Colby.

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Season Closes With Turkey Tussle Against Springfield

Bay State Outfit Has Impressive Record—Captain Levine Not Slated to Start—Rest of Team Same as Opposed Middlebury Most of the Game

CONTEST IS ANNUAL CLASSIC ON "Y" FIELD

Thanksgiving Day will have its usual double meaning for the University of Vermont and Springfield College football teams, for on this day these two teams stage their annual classic at Springfield, Mass. The "Y" college usually puts out a strong team and viewing the current season's record, appears to have a sharp edge over U. V. M. Last year the Red and White defeated Vermont, and it would be a lone feather in their caps if the Catamounts would avenge this loss. The Turkey Day game will close the season for both teams.

Springfield's record this season shows four victories, two tie games, and one defeat, whereas Vermont has won two contests and lost six. One week ago Saturday the Massachusetts college suffered its first set-back when it was upset 13 to 0 by New Hampshire. Previous to this Brown, Middlebury, Boston University and the Mass. Aggies had fallen victims to the gymnasts' gridiron attack while the tie games were with East Stroudsburg Normal School and Rochester. One disturbing fact is that Middlebury, which conquered Vermont 19 to 0, was defeated by Springfield by the same score. Also, Boston University produced a 27-6 win over the Catamounts but lost 34 to 6 to Springfield. These side-lights dim the hope of a

(Continued on page 4)

LACK OF MATERIAL MARKS HOOP DRILLS

Captain Halligan Still on Injured List—Football Players Will Report Next Week

TRIO OF LETTERMEN REPORTING REGULARLY

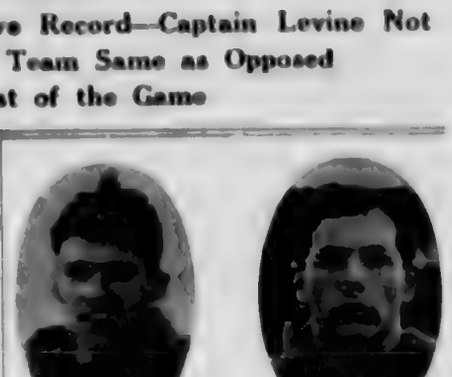
With the approach of winter and the end of varsity football, general interest is being centered more and more on basketball. During the last week some thirty candidates have been practicing in the gym under the direction of Captain Berry.

The squad has been sent through the various preliminary functions—stepshots, dribbling, pivoting, and passing, and are now settling down to hard work in preparation for the opening game with the Montreal A. A. A. on December 7.

"Wally" Sargent, giant center of last year's Catamount five, "Dink" Bernstein, speedy forward, and "Phil" Manning, stellar guard, are the veteran lettermen who have reported and on whom Coach Berry will build his aggregation. "Bob" Tobin, guard of Cayward's second team, and "Freddie" Tupper, a member of "Bunny" Prentice's Kitten quintet, are other men who are being used at present.

"Tim" Halligan, captain of the team this year, has not been able to report because of his leg injury, but will answer the call during the coming week.

With the winding up of the football season Thanksgiving Day against Springfield a few more stars are expected to report among these Mace, Deltose, and Winant have all had previous experience in either varsity or freshman basketball, and will add needed strength to the Catamounts.



HALLIGAN (left), star backfield man, left the college gridiron permanently when a leg injury forced him out of the Conn. Aggies game. BURSTEIN (right) has played a steady game at guard and tackle for three years and completes his activities for the Cats on Thanksgiving Day.

The pacifist attitude is probably as fundamental to human nature as the combative attitude.

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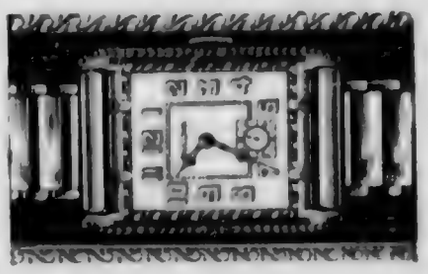
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[illegible]

Upon the announcement the pledging of [illegible] Vt. Robert E Adams North Troy Lindley Manning Barton Vermont Morris K Jennings Brookfield Vt Lucius L Robinson Burlington Carl G Russell Bennington Thomas F Colvin West Hartford Conn Frank R Powell Hartford John F Foster New Bedford Mass William P Kennedy Cheshire N Y Edward Mosse Haverhill Mass Robert C Newton Burlington William C Perry Sandy Hook Conn and Arthur M Sullivan Orwell William C McGowan Burlington

Phi Mu Delta has pledged Theodore J Bunker and Kenneth J White White River Junction Roy I Brooks Newfane William C Cronin Burlington Ralph P Hadley Lyndon Center Alfred G Linkfield Norwich Conn Neal MacLaren Barnet Francis E Murray New Bedford Mass John E Murphy Norwich Conn Walter A Negri Danbury Conn and Lester M Prassel Richford

Tau Epsilon Phi Merrill E Agel Burlington Max L Bergman Burlington Harold J Greenblatt New Britain Conn Murray R Levin Burlington A A Marasco 2d Hartford Conn and Gerald Price Brookline Mass

Phi Sigma Delta announces the pledging of Leo Segal '31 of Dorchester Mass and the pledging of Sherman Cohen '32 Bridgeport Conn Bernard A Cohen Burlington Henry Cohen Burlington George M Feinberg Bennington Sidney Hausman Bridgeport Conn Albert Katz Windsor Locks Conn and S Nathan Spicer Barre

New pledges of Zeta Chi are Fred E Blanchard 31 Readsboro Robert A Cross Lunenmeadow Mass Henry A Erdman Cambridge Harry H Morton Rutland Charles H Stuck jr Plattsburg N Y Oswald O Sunderland Rvegate Gerard F West Burlington and Curtis N Wormelle Northfield Mass

Vermont Beta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges Francis J Bachl '32 East Hartford Conn Solon S Mudge '32 White River Junction N Bartlett Abernethy Bakersfield Oscar H Calcagni Hardwick Robert H Carpenter Rutland Stuart P Ellis Quebec Can Edmund C Gladding Barre Carl W Lanke Burlington George W MacKenzie Williamstown Michael A Valerio Amsterdam N Y A Gordon Walker Gardner Mass and David W Webster Burlington W Otis Wallace Wallingford

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of G Malcolm Donaldson '31 Burlington Donald H Frazier '32 Burlington Gordon E Fleming St Johnsbury Howard R Fleming St Johnsbury Earl S Judkins Barre Robert M Towne Milton R H Watson Newport and Alfred S Whiting Burlington

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THE OMNIBUS OF CRIME

Kappa Sigma Wins Touch Football Tourney and Cup

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] cup for the Kappa Sigs finally put up to the fact that they were about [illegible] and to prove it they had [illegible] the ball over for their first touchdown and immediately after the kickoff was again brought into play by an intercepted pass from Chadwick to Cummings to Traynor, the score standing 12 to 12. The Sigma Phis evidently believing in the old proverb "do unto others as you'd have done unto yourself," did not seem to begrudge the return the Kappa Sigs made and immediately fell to work to repeat their original encroachment. At this point Tupper, executing the most spectacular run of the game first by throwing his immediate guardian "Hank" Durfee, off balance and then by evading a number of potential taggers, finally threw a pass to Thompson who in turn boosted the score six points. The Kappa Sigs desperately attempted to tie the score before the half ended but to no avail. The score at the half was 18 to 12.

Soon after the beginning of the second half the Sigma Phis again attempted to add to their collection of points but the Kappa Sigs, inspired with new hopes, held firmly and finally gained possession of the ball. To make some use of their advantage, Durfee received the ball and evading his immediate opponent raced up the field and finally passed to Rugg who took the ball over the goal line to tie the score. At this point the Sigma Phis started to weaken. Tupper was injured when he crashed into the stands and his passes, formerly so effective, began to fall short. At the same time as if to uphold equilibrium, the Kappa Sigs seemed to assume new vigor and fight. Immediately after a number of short gains they scored by means of an intercepted pass by Cummings who threw to Durfee. This was the first time the Kappa Sigs were in the lead and this lead they were destined to retain. Upon receiving the kick-off, the Sigma Phis, showing that there was still present within them the same fight that was so characteristic of their playing throughout the tournament, marched up the field, through the aid of Tupper, to within a few feet of the goal line where he was tagged. There, after four futile attempts they finally surrendered the ball to the Kappa Sigs. From this point on till the end of the game, there existed only a battle between the two fraternities for possession of the pigskin and thus ended the game with Kappa Sigma as the conquerors.

The line-ups:

Kappa Sigma	Sigma Phi
Chadwick (Capt.)	Tupper (Capt.)
Durfee	Billings
Newcomb	Lang
Cummings	Beer
Rugg	Capron
Traynor	Thompson
Tobin	Morse

Referee — Prentice. Umpire — Post. Scorer — Stearns.

Season Closes With Turkey Tussle Against Springfield

(Continued from page 3)

Green and Gold victory next Thursday.

The probable starting lineups:

Vermont		Springfield
Segal	l.e.	Blumenstock
Hoey	l.t.	Geesman
[illegible]	l.g.	Booker
Cranmer	c.	Johnson
Bierstein	r.g.	Bickford
Foley	r.t.	Rae
Durkin	r.e.	Holloway
Winant	qb.	Hammond
Gardner	r.hb.	Nielson
DeRose	l.hb.	Owl
Heaton	fb.	Simonson

Fraternity Singing Contest on Dec. 2-3

(Continued from page 1)

Council. They must be in no wise connected with the Majestic Theatre or with any particular fraternity at Vermont.

6 After the finals a handsome silver loving cup, suitably engraved, will be presented to the winning fraternity for permanent possession. The group judged to be second best will receive passes good for any one performance at the Majestic Theatre.

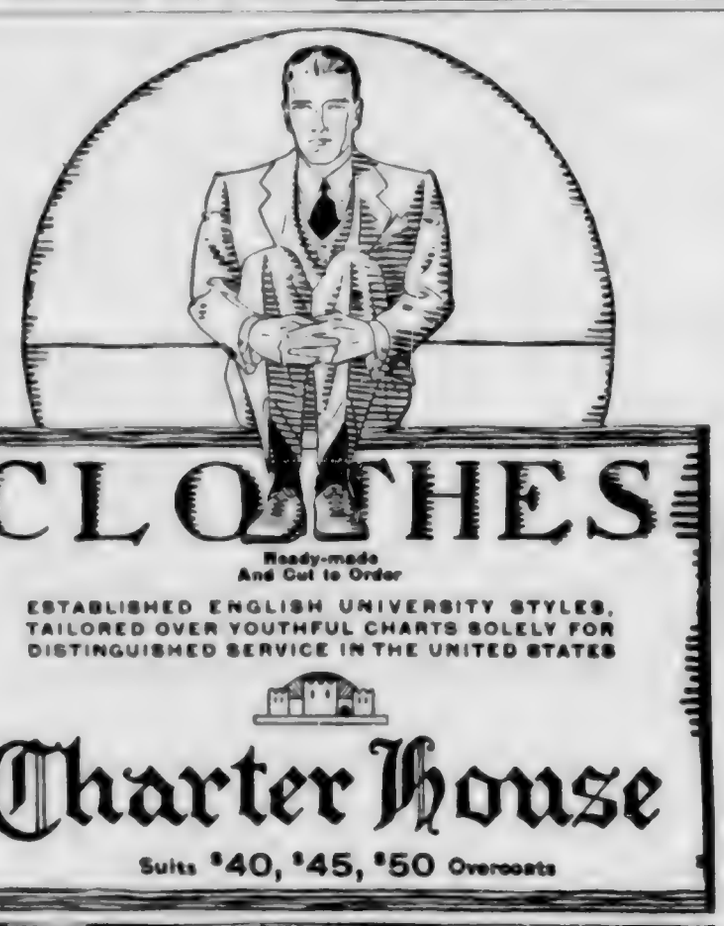
There will be a meeting of the Health Council of W. A. A. at 1.30 on Wednesday, November 27, in the gymnasium office.

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NOTICES

Classes will be set ahead one half an hour on Wednesday, November 27, and there will be no chapel services. Students are warned not to be absent from classes on days either preceding or following a holiday, unless having permission from the Dean. Students not heeding this advice will be put under severe restrictions.

Tonight, Tuesday, November 26, John Dewey will favor the Vermont students with a lecture, the subject of which is "James Marsh and the Romantic Movement." The lecture is at the gymnasium at eight p.m., and it is free. Everyone is advised to attend.

On December fourth, the Commerce and Economics Department is sponsoring a lecture by Mr. Jason Westerfield, director of publicity of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Westerfield will discuss the "Nations' Market Place."

James Puffer, manager of the freshman football team, wishes all frosh football men who have not yet turned in their equipment to do so immediately.

All men wishing to scrub basketball will report to the assistant manager at the athletic office.

All material for Bluestockings must be handed in to Joyce Richardson, '30, before Thanksgiving.

The Department of Music announces a joint recital by Miriam N. Marston, organist, and Charlotte de Volt, violinist, at the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday, December 1 at 4 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1929 — NUMBER 20

ORENSICISTS STAGE O-DECISION DEBATE

ermont and Middlebury Contend Before Small Crowd—Mattison, Frazier, and Bigelow Compose Vermont Team

RGUE EMERGENCE OF WOMAN FROM HOME

A small crowd witnessed an intercollegiate last evening in the Old Chapel between the University Vermont and Middlebury College, e contingent that attended agreed at Vermont's new warriors in the ensic field acquitted themselves editably. No decision was rendered this was only a practice meet for Middlebury team, which meets w Zealand in an international de- te December 3.

The question was, "Resolved, that e emergence of women from the me is a regrettable feature of modn life." Among the most important pects of the case noted were the onomic and social results of the odern tendency of women to leave e hearthstone to compete directly th men in the outside world. The cial and economic effects of such emergence were portrayed in a ver style by the artists on both ams. Other interesting arguments ntered about the differences in the otional make-up of men and women. The debate was carried on in the pular Oxford style. Middlebury, pholding the negative side of the estion, was represented by Gray M. aylor, C. Arthur Hazen, Reamer ine and Richard Sanzo, as alternate. The Vermont debaters, who, although not veterans, have all had experience in forensic engagements, re: Hugh R. Mattison '31, who, deating with Lisman and Nelson, was the sophomore team which last ar took the Bailey cup; Donald razier '32, who this year did some cellent work in the class debate for e sophomores; and James E. Bigelow '33 was outstanding on the freshman team and, together with Russell Colburn and R. Peerdon Donaghy, on the Bailey cup this year.

SOPHOMORES PREPARE FOR ANNUAL FOOTBALL HOP EARLY NEXT MONTH

Class President Announces Committee for Annual Event Scheduled for December 7

Basil Armstrong, president of the sophomore class, announces the appointment of Jack E. Willis as chairman of the Sophomore Football Hop, scheduled for the evening of December 7. Although the committees in charge met yesterday afternoon in the Old Mill Chapel to consider plans for the annual event, nothing further is known as yet except that Captain and Mrs. A. V. Rattan and Captain and Mrs. L. L. Berry will chaperone the dance.

Announce Three Committees

The committees for the dance are: Jack E. Willis, general chairman. Committee, Stewart Manning, Joanna Tewksbury. Decoration committee, Edward Meehan, W. A. Mace, Christine Bliss, Beggs, Alice Brooks, Lillian Refreshments committee, Raymond Philbin, chairman, R. W. Mas- Fields, C. M. Barber, Vivian The committees are attempting to secure the Burlington High school gym for the function.

The feature of the Football Hop is the distribution of football blankets during the intermission. For many years it has been the custom for the Cap and Serpent Society to present the members of the football squad, coaches and the manager with large blankets of Green and Gold. Each blanket has a large gold "V" on one side and smaller gold "V's" on the other corners. Last year, thirteen blankets were awarded.

GOLD KEY BEGINS RIGID ENFORCEMENT OF RULES

In collaboration with Boulder Society, Gold Key next week will begin a rigid enforcement of all freshman rules in an effort to make the men of 1933 realize and appreciate the fact that Vermont has traditions which must be revered. Gold Key regrets that so many freshmen have in the past continually disregarded the rules so explicitly stated in the Freshman Hand book.

The men have been closely observed and from all indications fully one-half the class have little intention of upholding the rules and traditions of the University of Vermont, which the members of classes before them have been required to observe.

The wearing of the green cap has been a custom here for many years and will be for many more. It is no difficult thing to wear the cap. If some of the first-year men have been so careless or unfortunate as to give them to members of visiting colleges they are, nevertheless, required to purchase new ones, and to wear them. Men in previous years have worn black socks and this same regulation is to be carried out as before. For the information of those who may not know it, black socks cost less than gaily-colored ones and as a rule they outwear many pairs of the latter.

Matches are not so heavy and upperclassmen do enjoy a smoke now and then, especially if a kind freshman furnishes them with matches. And also most of the lowerclassmen use them in laboratory courses. Then, too, freshmen are never allowed on the north side of College Street. The attention of freshmen is here again called to this rule.

INTEREST IN COMMERCE AND ECONOMICS STOCK EXCHANGE TALK RISING

Three Reels of Motion Pictures Which Ran at Colony Theatre Shown by Mr. Westerfield

Increasing interest has been manifested throughout Burlington, as well as at the University, in the program dealing with the New York Stock Exchange to be given by Jason Westerfield, publicity expert of the exchange, at the University gymnasium under the auspices of the Department of Commerce and Economics December 4, at eight o'clock, in the gymnasium. The Burlington Chamber of Commerce is giving the University its wholehearted support in an effort to make Mr. Westerfield's program a most successful one. Other prominent townspeople have also shown a keen interest, while students about the campus are enthusiastically supporting the program.

To Present Three Pictures

Jason Westerfield, head of publicity department of the New York Stock Exchange, who is the principal attraction of the evening, will show three reels of motion pictures, the first of which, "The Nation's Market Place," will be followed by a lecture in which Mr. Westerfield will endeavor to correct the numerous misconceptions concerning the New York Exchange which have prevailed so long through the country. "The Nation's Market Place," first shown at the Colony Theatre in New York and which had in its cast the 1,500 employees of the Exchange together with many of its 1,350 members, is, when shown in conjunction with the "Mechanics of the Nation's Market Place," the only official motion picture ever taken on the floor of the exchange.

The second two reels of motion pictures which will follow Mr. Westerfield's lecture on the "Nation's Market Place" are entitled "Mechanics of the Nation's Market Place" and deal with the workings of the stock exchange. The picture shows a man in Tacoma, Wash., who wishes to buy stocks. It explains the exact steps by which he purchases them from a man in New Orleans who wants to sell. This part of the reel should prove an interesting addition to the entertainment as well as a clear illustration of the intricate workings of the stock exchange which otherwise the world would be ignorant of. There is no admission charge.

EIGHT FRATERNITIES GIVE PLEDGE DANCES

Celebrate Close of Rushing Season With Informal Affairs Last Night at Eight Houses

ARE SECOND IN GROUP OF FALL INFORMALS

Celebrating the close of the rushing season, eight fraternities held their annual fall dances last night. This was the second group of men's fraternity dances this season. The social calendar, as a rule, providing only four dates each semester for such events. The houses which chose to hold their pledge dances last night were Lambda Iota, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Phi Mu Delta, Zeta Chi and Phi Sigma Delta

Holbrook's Harmony Hounds played at the Lambda Iota dance, which was held at the fraternity house, on Pearl Street. Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer and Mr. L. S. Rowell chaperoned

Major and Mrs. O. H. Stanley and Captain and Mrs. W. E. Lauer acted as chaperons at the Phi Delta Theta dance at the chapter house. At the Alpha Tau Omega informal, for which The Troubadors furnished the music, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell and Prof. and Mrs. H. Jordan chaperoned the occasion

Freddie Lynch's orchestra provided the syncopation at the Kappa Sigma dance. The chaperons were Prof and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Abell.

Prof. L. D. Meredith, Miss Frances Knight and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Behney chaperoned at the Sigma Nu dance. The Medicine Men furnished the music.

At the Phi Mu Delta house Prof and Mrs. V. R. Yates and Prof. C. L Stineford served as chaperons. Lynch's orchestra played

At the Zeta Chi dance, which took the form of a Victrola party, a double celebration took place. The dance, originally planned in honor of the new pledges, served also as a housewarming for the fraternity's recently purchased home. Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington and Mr. and Mrs. George Ward chaperoned.

Phi Sigma Delta held its informal pledge dance at the Hotel Vermont roof garden. Prof. and Mrs. F. D Carpenter, Mr. M. H. Laatsch and Miss Charlotte de Volt served as chaperons for the evening. Josh Gould's orchestra provided the music.

PRESENT ORGAN-VIOLIN RECITAL THIS SUNDAY

Faculty of Music Department Plays Tomorrow Afternoon in Ira Allen Chapel Concert

A faculty recital, similar to those which last year attracted large audiences to the Sunday concerts, will revive the custom this year, when Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, organist, and Miss Charlotte De Volt, violinist, both of the music department of the University, play in the Ira Allen Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. They will present the following program:

Suite Gothique ..... BOELLMANN
Miss Marston

Romance (from *Second Concerto*) WIENIAWSKI
Southern Melody ..... GAYLORD YOST
Meditation (from *Thais* ... MASSENET
Miss De Volt

Fiat Lux ..... DUBOIS
Air Antique ..... COUPERIN
Allegro Vivace ..... VIENNE
(from *First Symphony*)
Miss Marston

At Sunset ..... CECIL BURLEIGH
To a Wild Rose ..... MACDOWELL
Adoration ..... BOROWSKI
Miss De Volt

Marche des Rois Mages ..... DUBOIS
Christmas Song ..... LEMARE
Chorale Prelude on "InDulu Jubilo" BACH
Fantasia sur deux Noels ..... BONNET
Miss Marston

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD MINSTREL THIS SEASON

A meeting of the Newman Club, Catholic organization of the University, last Sunday evening in the Cathedral High School, decided upon plans for an entertainment which the Newman Club is to put on soon. As a result of the report of the entertainment committee it was decided to make the show part minstrel and part musical, the event to be held at some convenient date in the near future, preferably after mid years. Mr. Beaupre who will coach the play, was present and immediately began the task of rehearsing the musical part of the show.

The hour was taken up with the rehearsing of several songs under Mr. Beaupre's leadership at the close of which F. A. McBride, president of the society, announced another meeting of the Club for December 8 at the Cathedral High School at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and to bring their friends. At this meeting it is expected that the second rehearsal will be held.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM AS HANDLED BY V. C. A. PLEASES LARGE NUMBER

Dinner Served at Robinson Hall —Four Hundred Crowd Burlington High Gym at Dance Thursday Evening

The program for Thanksgiving Day, as planned by Dean Patterson and staged by the Vermont Christian Associations, was a distinguished success, and the Associations hope that the precedent so established will be followed in later years.

What a delightful, cheery New England Thanksgiving dinner! Will the two-score men who were there ever forget it? Everything just as they used to dream about for a perfect Thanksgiving dinner. It is in such things as this that the true spirit of the Pilgrim fathers, in their better lights, is reproduced today. Robinson Hall, with all its associations, added to the pleasure of the guests. All who had a hand in preparing and serving that meal, it was unanimously agreed, deserve a medal

Dinner Plus Entertainment

And, after the dinner, entertainment. Cards and everything else. And that dance! It certainly was a wonder that that High School Gymnasium floor didn't break through. One hundred couples is the most conservative estimate yet found of that crowd. Holbrook's Smooth Boys, hardly heard above the voice of the crowd, furnished music inciting to movement, rhythmic movement. If there is no room to dance, pat your toe; if you can't do that, shake your shoulders—seemed to be the slogan of the students. We want to know if it was hot. That cider in the time-out certainly came in handy.

At eight o'clock the crowd began to come; and when they came, they came in numbers. And for a while they kept on coming and coming. After a few hours the number ceased increasingly; indeed, began to dwindle.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Powers and Professor and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, Calvin Walker had charge of the dance and Harvey Butterfield was in charge of the dinner.

The officers of the associations who were entirely responsible for the conduct of the program of the men's Association are: President, Harvey Butterfield; vice-president, Robert Stewart; secretary, Richard Cowles; treasurer, William Brock; chairman of publicity, Alfred Morin; chairman of entertainment, Calvin Walker; chairman of student service, Joseph Carter; chairman of literature, Edmour Germain

The officers of the Women's Christian Association are: President, Marion E. Tift; vice-president, Margaret G. Stanley; secretary, Joyce R. Richardson; treasurer, Gertrude Bingham; chairman of finance, Isabelle Warhurst; chairman of publicity, Pearl Brown; chairman of meetings, Carlotta Grimm; chairman of social service, Margaret Parry; chairman of conferences, Georgina Hubert.

LINKS MARSH WITH THE ROMANTICISTS

John Dewey, in Marsh Lecture Tuesday Evening, Expounds Philosophy of Former Vermont President

LECTURE IS THIRD ON PROGRAM FOR SEASON

"Professor Marsh was a student of Plato and Aristotle and brought to his study of Coleridge the wisdom of these great philosophers," said Dr. John Dewey, speaking on "Coleridge, Marsh, and the Spiritual Philosophy," before an interested crowd of 800 students and townspeople at the University Gymnasium last Tuesday evening. This lecture was the third in a series which the University has arranged for the winter months, and is known as the "Marsh Lecture," since it commemorates an event of great importance in the intellectual and moral life of the early nineteenth century, the publishing of the American edition of Samuel Taylor Coleridge's "Aids to Reflection," with an introduction by James Marsh, fifth president of the University. The book was published in November, 1829.

Professor Dewey, before launching into a discussion of the philosophy of James Marsh, took the opportunity to express to his audience his pleasure at returning to the place where he was born, brought up and graduated from, and the honor that he considered it to be to have the opportunity to deliver the Marsh lecture.

Explains Romanticism

In 1829, said Dr. Dewey, Coleridge's "Aids to Reflection" was published in this country, with an introduction by James Marsh, in which he traced the philosophy of Coleridge. To understand why this introduction assured Dr. Marsh a place in the intellectual life of his time, it is necessary to look at the prevailing philosophy of the age. For this, we can go to an article by Dr. Marsh published in the *North American Review* in the 1820's. Professor Marsh was a romanticist, but not a romanticist in the sense of the modern meaning of the word. In his day, the word romanticism was used to mean the modern spirit in contrast with the classicism of the preceding generations. Also it meant the northern spirit in contrast with the southern, or Latin, temperament. In this article, Professor Marsh emphasized "the world within." He maintained that the modern spirit had removed the center of thought from the world without, the Greek world, to the world within. All outward signs of material progress were just the shadows of a restless spirit within the individual, seeking expression and always inspired by the infinite.

Professor Marsh had mastered not only Italian, Spanish and German, but he had a fluent reading knowledge of Latin, Greek and Hebrew. This indicates the range and thoroughness of his scholarship. He was probably the first American scholar to have a first hand acquaintance with Emmanuel Kant. Though he did not have primarily a scientific education, he was very much interested in scientific theories. He came to Coleridge with a prior preparation in both reading and thinking, and both had a common interest in religion, and a common desire to arouse in the nominal believer a conviction that there was a vital truth in religion, and that religion was not just a body of rules.

To grasp clearly the meaning of "Aids to Reflection," we must first place ourselves in the intellectual and moral atmosphere of the nineteenth century. It was previous to all the later inventions which have so changed our society, and it was at a time when there was very little concern for the inner meaning of outward institutions. The general dominant interest of 1829 was closer to the middle ages than to 1929.

Marsh, a student of the sources of Coleridge, was all the more ready to devote himself to the thought of Coleridge, and so it was as an ally of spiritual and religious philosophy that he turned to the study of the man's work. Marsh found the prevailing

(Continued on page 4

The Vermont Cynic

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A REAL TREAT

Next week the Economics Eighties bring into our modest [illegible] students [illegible] in the school of science along some particular line and dedicated to the proposition that U. V. M. students need [illegible] to be more than mere seekers after [illegible] Through the medium we have become acquainted with [illegible] with philosophy, with the questions of the [illegible] training and a host of other subjects. Most of us have profited these Economics lectures and we have benefited [illegible] We therefore take this occasion of thanking the [illegible] efforts to give us something fully as important [illegible]

[illegible] to Vermont a real treat. It's now it's [illegible] It's interesting, it's instructive, it's thoroughly [illegible]

[illegible] is going to tell you and show you all about the New York Stock Exchange. Introducing Mr. Westerfield [illegible] Economics Society of Vermont.

We have with us this evening one of the most prominent men in the financial world. He has spoken throughout the country [illegible] and I am glad that so many of you have turned out this evening to hear what he has to tell us. As director of the New York Stock Exchange, our guest has had a better opportunity to study the operation of that vitally important institution and financial transactions of the country [illegible] than probably any other man in the United States.

He has supported his talk divided into three parts a system of [illegible] which he has carefully cherished ever since his high school days [illegible] In the first part we have an excellent moving picture presentation of bona buying and selling on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange are conducted. We shall see how a man in New Orleans is able to invest heavily in Cook Mimeograph or Merchandising Corporation quickly and easily. In the cast of this super special shown on the screen we find the fifteen hundred employes of the Exchange and a number of important men in the financial world. You will be lucky to be able to pick out many of your friends employed in the famous panic mart. We, for example, hope to see our former roommate looking madly about the scene covered with ticker tape and [illegible] of importance as he attempts to execute numerous awe-inspiring transactions.

Part two of the evening's presentation will be filled by a lecture by Mr. Westerfield. It will be one of the most enjoyable as well as instructive lectures that we have ever attended. It unanimous acclaim throughout the length and breadth of the United States mean anything at all.

And for the final part we have movies. Lest you draw the [illegible] conclusion that the pictured presentation is in any sense an amateur production, let me hasten to assure you friends that it was filmed upon the floor of the exchange itself by professional men employing professional equipment, that it is the latest and most ambitious of all such productions, that it is three reels in length and that it ran at the Colony Theatre, Broadway, for quite some time and was finally held over for still another week because of popular demand.

Since the New York Stock Exchange needs no introduction to you, it gives me unique pleasure to present as speaker of the evening Mr. Jason Westerfield, Mr. Westerfield.

While Mr. Westerfield is bowing in acknowledgment of the applause, let me inform you that the Economics department is responsible for the social gentleman's appearance at Vermont. The local Chamber of Commerce got busy [illegible] to push the [illegible] with which were ready to have called time those who [illegible] We have [illegible] you will be sure to [illegible] by spreading the news among your friends. They will thank you indeed for doing so.

Save the night of Wednesday December fourth, and be present at a real treat.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The chapter will hold its fall dance tonight at the chapter house. Pledges and [illegible] Mrs. R. P. Arrowsmith are to be the chaperones.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The chapter will hold a Christmas formal dance[illegible] at the Vermont [illegible] Inn.

PI BETA PHI

The active chapter will entertain its province president, Miss Beatrice Rowe, over the week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Dorothea Kidder '29 was in town last week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The fall dance will be held tonight at the Nu Sigma Nu rooms on Pearl Street.

A Christmas Bazaar was held at the Athletic Club Saturday afternoon, November 23, from 2 until 5 p.m. There were several tables of bridge.

Mary Miller '29 is teaching in Rhode Island State College.

SIGMA GAMMA

Doris Hall and Marjorie Pierce, both '28, are studying at the Sorbonne, Paris. During the summer months they studied at Grenoble and made extensive tours in Italy and Switzerland.

Mrs. Dallas Pollard entertained the active chapter at a tea dance Thursday afternoon, November 21, at her home.

KAPPA DELTA

The fall dance will be held tonight at the Vermonters' Club house.

Rosena Allen, '30, Hildur Wilde, '32, Hilda Smith '31 and Irene Marcotte '30 spent the week-end in Durham, N. H., at the installation of a new chapter of Kappa Delta at the University of New Hampshire.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma will hold its fall dance tonight, November 30, at the Catholic Daughters' rooms on College Street.

THE FORUM

He was a football star, captain of his crew, Phi Beta Kappa, prom chairman and after he was elected Rhodes scholar from the University of Wisconsin he suffered a nervous breakdown and has spent nine months in Idaho recuperating so that he can go abroad to study.

Jeff Burrus, the man in question, came out of it all with the conviction that college athletics used him rather selfishly. Says an article in *The Nation*, a magazine known for its abrupt and downright stands on topics of national interest: "He believes that the exploitation of physically endowed young men as if they were game fighting cocks or maddened bulls is something less than one ought to expect at the hands of his Alma Mater.

That modern football was not really an amateur sport at all—that it was from the outside a great show by means of which universities keyed up the loyalty of alumni associations and impressed the taxpayers, from the inside a relentless industry which built commodities of various kinds upon the blood and sinew and carefully nourished college spirit of the players.

If such be the case, and the recently published Carnegie Foundation report dealt with the subject of college football in the light of big business, let the boy who wishes to become a warrior on the gridiron be paid a high price for his services. The salaries should be high because of the extraordinary talent required and the serious risks run.

In addition, colleges should throw the shrouds off the business of football, pay openly for the services of stars and indulge in open competitive bidding for the cream of the prep schools. Reality should characterize the dealings of colleges with the major sports because these sports are no longer in the realm of amateurism.

Oregon Herald

Dinner Party at Practice House

A dinner party was given at the Practice House last week in honor of five youngsters who rated attendance at this exclusive affair since they were sisters or particular friends of the girls who are managing the House this week.

A contemplative man can always employ himself in meditation.

Librarian Explains Catalog System at Billings, A Deep Mystery to Many

By THE LIBRARIAN

I beg your pardon, but are you the party that wishes to be shown around the library today?

Yes, sir, we answer. We know that we are about to be initiated into the mysteries of the Billings Library.

That's fine. We'll start in right now over in this corner which is at present right as you come in the door. Here as well as in the little corner opposite are the reference books, which can not be taken out of the library on any consideration whatsoever. On this side are mostly bibliographical reference books: American, English, French and German. Here also is a very valuable book on etiquette by Emily Post, which has saved the face—so to speak, of many a student. And this large red book, *Who's Who*, up near the top of this section, is very much in demand."

Over on this side," continued our guide, leading us to the little corner at the left of the entrance, "are the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, the *American* and a *Religious Encyclopedia*. Of course, this large book on the table before you is Webster's *Dictionary*. How much it is used can be surmised from its worn-out condition. And up here next to the window are the *World's Almanac* and the *Vermont Register*, two very valuable sources of information. Now, let us enter the psychology office," remarked our guide, leading us around to the first alcove on the left.

"The psychology office?" I repeated. Why, I thought that was over in the Old Mill."

Our congenial guide laughed, and said, "We call it the psychology office because in here are most of our books on psychology, and this is the favorite habitat of psychology students. But before we go in, I want to explain the library system to you. This large, varnished case with the many little drawers in it is the beginning of our catalog, in which all the books in the library are indexed. The catalog continues over on the other side of the room. Now, here's a card. At the top is the number 150, and under it is the letter F, followed by the numerals 1 and 2. The top number is the general shelf reference number. Different classes of books are placed under different numbers. For instance, the numbers 100-199 are books on psychology, philosophy and ethics, and they happen to be found right in this alcove. The letter stands for the author and the small letters or figures following merely represent the orderly arrangement of the books under that author. Do you understand?"

"Yes, for the first time. I never did understand what those figures and letters meant."

170 For Good and Evil

"There are plenty more who don't either. But let's go into the psychology office. This alcove has been the scene of many an amateur attempt at psychoanalysis. Can't you just sense the Freudian atmosphere? And by the way, Freud is one of the much read books in this section, his reference number being 131. One hundred and seventy is pe... students struggling with the ... of good and evil: In other ... Ethics. And for those stude... are taking Professor D... course in the History of Ph... numbers 191-199 are very helpf... are the works of the great ... phers, brought right up to ... James and Dewey.

"Psychology and philosoph... dents," continued our guide, "... a great deal of competition ... Alcove in the past, and it is ... means extinct yet. You see ... north side of this alcove are the ... numbered E170-78. They are ... cation books, and teachers' ... students and education students ... tried to conquer this sacred ... time after time they have fa... they keep trying. It has been a classic struggle."

"You don't mean they actually fight each other out of here!" ejaculated my companion.

"Oh, no, nothing like that," laughed our guide. "It is merely a case of 'first come, first served.' But we must go on. On the north side also are the remaining books in this alcove, numbers 300-325. They deal with such subjects as Political Science, the State and the Church, Woman's Suffrage and Colonial Emigrations. Let's go into the second alcove now. The stacks in this alcove lead up to the West Gallery, where all of the 200's are located. The 200's are books on religion, both Christian and non-Christian beliefs. We will look them over more thoroughly later.

"What is the general classification of the 300's?" I asked. "You neglected to tell us."

"So I did. I'm sorry. Under 300 are classed books on Sociology, covering the fields of government, economics, law, education and the like. For instance, if any student feels that his professor is driving him too much, he can gain compensation by delving into the books arranged under 326, which deal with the subject of Slavery, or for those students interested in the foreign relations of the United States, number 327.7 provides some very interesting books on that subject. Both of these are in this alcove, as you see. Political Economy is 330 and number 331 furnishes some very thorough and intriguing material for those students interested in the vital problem of the relations existing between the capitalist and the laborer. Those momentous and revolutionary volumes of Karl Marx are found up here near the top of this right-hand section. His work, *Das Capital*, here translated into English, is supposed to be the basis of the Communistic system of government. I guess that gives you a fair idea of what there is in this alcove."

"Well, I guess we'll have to call that enough for today, as we have a class now, but we'll be back tomorrow to continue our journey."

"Library work is extremely interesting," our guide replied, "and I know that it will prove a great help to you to be able to find books easily. Well, good-by. I'll see you tomorrow."

"You certainly will. Good-by."

TERMS UNIVERSITY EDUCATION "HANDICAP"

For a young man planning to enter business as a career, a college education is a four-year handicap, according to Floyd L. Carlisle, prominent business man and himself a college graduate.

In an interview in the *Daily Princetonian*, Carlisle, who is head of F. L. Carlisle & Co., Inc., New York Bankers, said:

"From my experience the average college man enters business late. The most formative period of his life, from 18 to 22 or 23, is spent in a place where he acquires lazy habits of thinking. A university cannot produce in men the drive that business gives them. They are not required to work rapidly and accurately and life is easy and soft for them. The backbone of business today is the rapid absorption of details and there is nothing in college that trains a man to this ability."

Carlisle was graduated from Cornell in 1903.

Juliette Marston, '32, has been elected freshman class representative of W. A. A. Miss Marston has already shown her interest and ability in athletics on the hockey field, being a captain of her class team. All points for W. A. A. credit should be in the hands of the class representatives. Awards will be given at the women's mass meeting, Friday, December 6.

NOTICES

Sophomore Health Conferences are still being held. There are several members who have not yet signed up who should do so immediately.

There will be a meeting of the Freshman Rules Committee Monday, December 2, at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel.

Women's basketball begins Tuesday, December 3. All women interested in playing should sign on the chart in the "Y" room.

There will be a meeting of Eta Sigma Phi on Tuesday, December 3 in 34 South College.

"BE-A-SNOB" PROFESSOR ASSAILS BRIDGE PLAYING

Prof. Robert Emmons Rogers, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology of "be-a-snob" fame, feels that playing bridge is the "lowest depth to which a human being can fall."

He so told 800 women and little more than a dozen men who heard him lecture on "recent books" at the Gardiner Auditorium in the State House in Boston last Tuesday night. His remarks on bridge playing were a digression and brought a laugh from his audience.

Rogers, who is a professor of English, declared in praising recent literary works by British authors that "English writers live near the earth while most of America's literary contributions are born in apartment houses."

KE WALK, VERMONT'S NNUAL CLASSIC, NEARS AS WINTER APPROACHES

mier Event of Winter Season egins to Occupy Attention of Competing Fraternities

...erving over, fraterni... their first thoughts to ... year's Kake Walk. ...aps the most original ... to offer in her Kake ... college in the country ... Walk is unique. After ...mance one never for... ...er can fail to think of ...en he hears the snappy ...ton Babes."

... Walk was held in the ... The CYNIC of March 16, ... F. T. Sharp, after a ... a few of us in No. 6, ... College, wrote a poster invit... ... who might be interested ... Kake Walk to be held ... old 'drill hall' under the chapel next evening." (This drill hall ... subdivided into the ... occupied by the college store, ... department of education and ... the nature of the festivity ... left to the ingenuity of the par...ants and the spontaneity with ... all classes entered into the ... ensured well for its perpetuity ... college custom. Very little was ... in the way of preparation of the ... Lanterns and lamps were pro...ed to help out with the illumina... A goodly cake, notwithstanding ... a product of the 'hash house,' ... provided. To quote from the '95 ...:

"Three squeeking fiddles, a melodi... and a trombone of brasse four...ed the toon. And mery was the ... as they played, and joyous was ... dance as any mayde."

There were couples from the high... military glory to the most abject ...tism of the South Sea Islands. ...re were highly-tinted but comely ...et maids, howbeit of masculine ...portions, clowns and gypsies. ...rity was the order of the day and ...rybody did stunts. The Kake Walk ...elf was the concluding event. A ...ession of couples marched around ...hall several times, and then each ...ple separately doing their grotesque ...t.

...ere have been four stages in the ...ution of the Kake Walk. The first ... the impromptu stage, when it was ...ivate affair. The second was in ... Armory days, the third was when ... fraternities began putting on ...ts, which, however, were staged ... very little preparation. The ...th is the present era of careful ...elaborate planning and execution. ...or many years "Walking fo' de ..." was the chief event of the eve..., and for this the best prize was ...arded. There would also be a ...de and a stunt put on by any ...p of men who wanted to do it. ...ually these stunts came to be the ...st interesting part of the Kake ... and the groups which presented ...m came to be the fraternities. In ... Clark C. Briggs, '94, offered a ... to the fraternity which should ...sent the best stunt. This competi...n is what has led to the steady de...pment and growth of the Kake ... It was won the first year by ... Delta Theta, and won last year ... Alpha Tau Omega.

The Kake Walk is a Vermont insti...n entirely. Nothing similar to it ...held anywhere else. It is held ...ry year in the gymnasium, which ...ats 1,500 and is always jammed to ...pacity.

There is a time limit for each event ...the program, so that every entrant ...s the same obstacles and advan...es. From the time the gong rings, ...lights are turned out, and a fra...ty rushes on with the scenery of ... show, the audience is held spell...nd until the lights go out again ...the boys leave the hall just as the ...ll fifteen minutes later, sounds. ...interest of the public is shown by ...fact that usually over $1,000 is ...ised now in contrast to the $165 ...at first.

...addition to the stunts, there are ... parts of the program, the ...ing "Peerade," and "Walking fo' de ..." The last cannot be described; ...st be seen. But the first is a ...ade of floats, plus many individual ...ts entered by each fraternity. ...ast year the "Peerade" was composed ...floats and such large floats that ...as necessary to hold it in two sec...s.

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WOMEN ORGANIZE NEW HIKING CLUB IN W. A. A.

At the weekly meeting of W. A. A. last Monday in the gymnasium office a Hiking Club was innovated to further co-ed interest in sports. Christie E. McLeod, '31, was elected chairman of the new Club, and is to be made a member of W. A. A. Council.

W. A. A. will join with the Women's Student Union in a mass meeting to be held Friday, December 6. Awards will be made at this time, as the mass meeting is to take the place of the annual Athletic Banquet.

WIN, TIE AND SERIES OF DEFEATS, FROSH RECORD

One tie and four defeats marked the record of the yearling gridders this season, after the initial win over Montpelier Sem.

On the following Saturday afternoon the Green and Gold yearlings fought a 6 to 6 tie with Clark School on a muddy Centennial Field. The frosh scored first, in the third quarter, after Coburn had made a run of 40 yards. The attempt to gain the extra point by kicking was blocked. The prep boys did not even the count until in the last two minutes of play when a touchdown was made through a brilliant passing attack. Rapuano, Coburn and Collins were the outstanding frosh players.

The first defeat of the season came when the Kittens went to Fort Ethan Allen and lost to the soldiers 13 to 0. The Post team was much heavier than the freshmen and used this advantage to score two touchdowns in the first half. Captain Coburn led the frosh attack but failed to score.

Again the Green and Gold gridsters tasted defeat when the heavy St. Lawrence yearling eleven downed them at Canton, N. Y., by the score of 6 to 0. The freshmen put up a game fight and the New Yorkers could not add to their single touchdown made in the first quarter.

The first game of the junior state series was lost by Vermont when the Norwich yearlings won on Centennial Field 15 to 6. The Vermonters scored in the last period when Cognetta ran 80 yards to put the frosh in a scoring position and a few minutes later Wadsworth pushed the ball across for the only Vermont touchdown of the contest. Holmes starred for Norwich and looked like great varsity material.

The last contest was dropped to Middlebury, 27 to 0. At the half the score stood 20 to 0 and in the last frame the Midd second team managed to score another touchdown. The result of this game left Middlebury and Norwich tied for the State Freshman Football Title. Both of these teams have beaten Vermont, and in the game with each other they were deadlocked.

In 1912, Sub-Freshman Week was introduced for the purpose of bringing prospective students to the University. Each year seniors from high schools about the State are invited here as guests of the Kake Walk Committee for the great classic during the week-end of February 22.

This year the Kake Walk directors are Rollin G. Hawley and James C. Puffer. The fraternities who will compete for the cup offered for the best stunt are Lambda Iota, Delta Psi, Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Phi Mu Delta, and Sigma Delta.

As Director of Physical Education, Prentice instituted a new wrinkle last week in the physical education classes. He delivered lectures on posture, care of the body, and other such subjects helpful during a college career and in a program of physical culture.

Ocean-hoppers and good-will cementers are requested not to come to New York for welcomes until further notice. Wall Street cannot spare any ticker tape just now.—*The New Yorker.*

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VARSITY CANDIDATES FIGHTING FOR BERTHS

Most Positions Decided—One Week Remains to Opening Game—Squad in Young State of Development

Varsity basketball is continuing on its uncertain way at the University gym and Coach Berry is busy whipping the Green and Gold five into shape for another tough year of battles. There are three members of last year's varsity on the floor at present and Captain "Tim" Halligan is expected to put in his appearance as soon as he recovers from the injuries that he received in the past football season.

The way things appear now there seems to be just one position on the quintet open. Sargent will probably occupy the pivot position as he did on last year's team and in the forward positions there are Halligan and Bernstein, two men that will be hard to beat. Halligan is easily the fastest forward in the State just at present, and his eye is deadly, especially at close range. Bernstein is also swift and accurate. He showed a world of stuff as a sub last year, and as a regular now he will undoubtedly prove to be more than equal to the task. The pair of them form a genuine menace and it will take an exceptionally great pair of back court men to hold these good men down.

Phil Manning is pretty sure of occupying one back court position. Phil has been playing on the varsity since his sophomore year, but last year he was handicapped by a trick knee that kept him on the bench for several games. There is a guard position still open, with plenty of struggling going on for that berth. Tobin seems to be making a pretty strong bid for the back court, and will probably get the opening call.

St. Michael's has its entire team of last year back, and Middlebury is going to put in a strong bid for the title this year. Vermont will have to tear if she wants to come out on top of the heap.

The squad is not developed as far along as it should be by this time. Only one week remains to the Montreal A. A. A. game and very little offense or defense has been practiced.

WOMEN'S FACULTY CLUB ELECTS ALEXANDER AND DAVIS TO 1929 OFFICES

Miss Nelle S. Alexander was elected president of the Women's Faculty Club and Miss Gennette Davis was elected secretary-treasurer at the first meeting of the year, last Saturday evening.

Miss Alexander is an instructor in the department of education. A graduate of Ohio State University, she holds the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity.

Miss Davis, an assistant professor of Economics, holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin and a master's degree from Columbia. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

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CAT'S MEOW

—Sporting Edition—



...erything was not turkey for Springfield in the first half of the Thanksgiving fracas. Although the Green and Gold did not look like the winning team they put up a game fight during the opening periods.

Dincolo of Boston University and Guarnaccia of Middlebury are men who played against Vermont this season who are named on Springfield's all-opponent team.

With Capt. "Bump" Levine in condition for the Catamounts there would be no doubt about his making the team.

A Cadet hockey schedule of ten games, six of which will be played at home, was announced by Coach Ellis at Norwich. The sideboards of the skating rink have been erected on Sabine Field and hockey practice will start as soon as weather permits.

A new rink is now being built on the back campus for the Catamount skaters.

At a meeting of the Middlebury College Athletic Committee, Richard Phelan, former Holy Cross star, was appointed head coach of hockey for the coming season. Phelan was line coach of the Panther eleven and memories are not too distant of the brilliant play of the Blue and White wall.

Harold F. Perry was elected captain of the Middlebury football team for 1930. Perry has played tackle for the Blue and White the past two years.

Three Norwich basketball regulars who took a week's respite from athletics following their work with the football eleven reported to Coach Graham. The trio comprises Capt. Grandy, Fanos and Teachout. Grandy and Teachout were regulars on last year's quintet and Fanos was varsity guard two seasons ago.

Cross-country history was made in the eastern intercollegiates last week when two University of Maine harriers ran a voluntary dead heat for first place. Besides establishing a new record, it goes down as the first tie finish in twenty-one years.

Middlebury's triple victory—freshman and varsity cross-country and varsity football championships makes the Panthers sit pretty. It's up to Vermont to beat them in baseball, basketball, and the minor sports.

GOOD LOOKING FROSH SQUAD TURNING OUT

Thirty men responded to Coach Howard Prentice's second session of freshman basketball practice held on Wednesday evening. Numbered among the prominent were McGowan and Mahoney, members of Cathedral High's speedy quintet of the last two years both of whom looked capable of handling guard positions, Collins of West Hartford (Conn.) High, a forward, and Grant of Adams (Mass.) High, whose shooting, footwork, and passing stamp him as future varsity material. Farwell of Cushing Academy and Marvin of Essex Junction and a brother of the famous ex Vermont star "Doc" Marvin, look good at center. Chiolino also shows much ability as a guard.

Cutting and shooting practice opened the program and was followed by instructions in the criss-cross offense. At this point the squad was divided into two groups and much time was spent on shooting and dribbling. Here the freshman mentor, assisted by "Archie" Post put the squad through a lengthy passing drill. Three laps around the track abruptly ended the strenuous workout. Other men who showed promise were Talbert, Cohen, Adams, Prouty, Willard, Shoor and Sullivan. From all indications the present freshman class must have been born with basketballs and high hopes are held for the best Kitten quintet in years.

College Athletics

It is because of this fact of more general interest and participation in sports that the ancient "Rah-Rah" spirit has disappeared from the campus, a disappearance looked upon by many of the old guard as simultaneous with the death of double-fisted, hairy-chested collegiate virility. There was a time when a group of large-boned, strong-muscled students represented the college on the playing fields. These were the college athletes, the respected and adorned. The rest of the students were on the sidelines, yelling themselves hoarse, . . . cheering, as the only form of athletic exercise they felt capable of performing. If they cheered loudly enough and worshipped the football captain with the proper reverence, they were fine-spirited college men. They didn't have to know how to play . . . . they are not out on the sidelines now because they are out playing their own games. The crowded golf course on any afternoon of a baseball game is sufficient evidence. Their attitude seems reasonably healthy—"Let the varsity team play its game because the players enjoy the game, but let us play our own games on the courts and the links." They are not always in their rooms, drowsing over an aesthetically bound volume of decadent verse, as some gloomy souls seem to think.

The Williams Alumni Review

Love is not love which alters when it alteration finds.

—Wm. Shakespeare.

First Annual
INTER-FRATERNITY SINGING CONTEST
Staged by Ex-Converse
Majestic Theatre
MON.-TUES., DEC. 2-3
RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. The Contest will be known as the First Annual Interfraternity Singing Contest.

2. It will take place at the Majestic Theatre of the nights of December 2 and 3. The finals will be held on the night of December 6, providing both finalists find this date satisfactory.

3. Each academic fraternity may submit one fraternity song and the members may choose between the two above dates for its presentation.

4. "Art" Brown will play each song in turn on the organ and the corresponding fraternity will sing it.

5. The judges of the Contest will be chosen by the Interfraternity Council.

6. After the finals a handsome silver loving cup, suitably engraved, will be presented to the winning fraternity for permanent possession. The group judged second best will receive tickets to the Majestic.

SEE THE CUP IN HAYES AND CARNEY'S

Co-eds: Watch for "Sorority Nights"

THOMAS AND ROCKWELL SPEAK AT CONFERENCE ON CAMPUS PROBLEMS

Joyce Richardson, Vermont Delegate, Brings Back Report of Happenings at Women's Intercollegiate Student Unions

[illegible]

Minority Talks at Hunter

[illegible] expenditures [illegible] which were [illegible] at the conference. At [illegible] the authority is handed [illegible] Open meeting [illegible] to express [illegible] their opinions [illegible] such questions as [illegible]

Immediately on the campus was an [illegible] who [illegible] are assigned [illegible] in the morning. Ladies and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] by [illegible] A desire to [illegible] [illegible] dormitory and [illegible] life is expressed by retaining [illegible] in the dormitory for tea [illegible] and having tea a week as [illegible]

In many [illegible] student opinion [illegible] is obtained by [illegible] and reports from the student [illegible] [illegible] is made through [illegible] on honor and [illegible] study of the rules. The honor [illegible] includes [illegible] reports, [illegible] tests and themes. Miss Richardson reports that at most colleges rules are stricter and the penalties for violations more severe than at Vermont. The practice system for dormitory discipline is popular while room deprivation as a punishment often [illegible]

Prof. Lee S. Rockwell of Bucknell [illegible] spoke on "Seeing Beyond Present Wants." He declared that a student under more than anyone else should see things first hand and should understand the connection between classes and life.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT TO PRESENT "THE MESSIAH"

Handel's oratorio, The Messiah, presented almost in full for the first time at Vermont, will take the place of the usual program of vocal and instrumental solos at the annual Christmas concert, which this year will come December 16. The choir and the University orchestra together will present the oratorio under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett of the Music Department.

The choir in past years has rendered selections from The Messiah at the concerts. The first part is particularly appropriate to Christmas with the birth and the prophecy of CHRIST. The orchestra will play the Pastoral Symphony from the Messiah which has been played before by the Student Symphony Ensemble and in addition will play the overture and the accompaniment to The Shepherds' Chorus and a few other selections which will be substituted for the four choruses of part one.

Six in Charge of Practice House

The girls in charge of the Practice House this week are Narcissa [illegible] '28, Helen Wilson '28, Lorna Andrews '31, Ruth Spear '31, Vivian Hubbard '32 and Kathryn Flemming '32.

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
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LIBRARIAN ANNOUNCES ADDITIONS TO SHELVES

[illegible] Madison [illegible] the [illegible] Library's [illegible] the addition to the Library shelves of a number of new books [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] during the last month or two. These include

Engineering Institute Problems
Hoover: Boys' Life
Hemingway: Selections
Public Health Surveys
Life in Letters
Hughes: Our Relations to the Nations in the Western Hemisphere
Foreign Trade Opportunity
The Story of a Publication
Lutz: Lewis Walpole
Mumford: Herman Melville
Sargent: Edwin Arlington Robinson
Short Course in Astronomy
Villard: Italy
Werner: Jamaica

LIEBESLIEDER ENSEMBLE SINGS HERE THURSDAY

The University in conjunction with Arthur Ilow will present the famous Liebeslieder Ensemble at the University gymnasium next Thursday December 3 as the second number of the University concert series. The ensemble consists of Esther Dale soprano, Elizabeth Lennox contralto, Paul Althouse tenor and Jerome Swinford baritone. With them is a small orchestra of fourteen players directed by Rosaline De Mario.

This concert is free to students. The University offers 300 seats free of charge to the first 300 students who apply for them at the University store in the Old Mill. For the first concert by Harold Bauer, pianist, every student ticket was taken. Tickets are not for the faculty. They are for students only.

The name of the organization is taken from the *Liebeslieder Walzer*, the Love Song Waltzes of Brahms. They are sung on all the programs of the Ensemble. The artists will also sing solos including arias from famous operas and there will be orchestra numbers too.

Esther Dale is a leading American soprano. Elizabeth Lennox has been heard many times over the radio. Paul Althouse was for nine years a leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera House and Jerome Swinford has had a rapid rise in baritone fields. The Ensemble made its first appearance last New Year's Eve in New York and was hailed by critics as a great organization.

CO-EDS HEAR TALK ON POISE, BEARING, EXERCISE

Freshman and sophomore women attended a lecture by Miss Elizabeth Leavens in the Old Mill chapel last Monday. Miss Leavens gave a very interesting talk on poise, bearing, plenty of exercise, and good health. She urged her audience not to be content with merely fairly good health, but to strive for perfect health.

This lecture was held in place of the Monday and Tuesday physical education classes, and attendance was required.

When clouds are seen, wise men put on their cloaks.—William Shakespeare.

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FALL PRODUCTION WILL MARK 117 SEASONS OF DRAMATICS AT U. V. M.

Researches Show First Play Was Presented in 1812, When Vermont Student Wrote "The Dumb Gent"

At this time [illegible] the production of the fall play many supporters of the dramatic cause at Vermont have been recalling the events of past dramatic seasons. Researches into the [illegible] of University history brings to light the fact that 1929 will mark the one hundred and seventeenth year of amateur theatrical presentations at Vermont, the first such production at the University dating back to 1812. That year the play was written by one Royall Tyler who was a son of Vermont's chief justice, and who was a visitor at the time at Vermont. The play was entitled 'The Dumb Gent.' It is interesting to note that there were no parts in the play necessitating an impersonation of a woman, no college student at that time being willing to impersonate a woman on the stage. Even when women were duly enrolled in the University it was some time before they began taking part with men in the college plays.

Edward F. Crane, '16, writing of 'Dramatics at the University,' says in the December 2, 1925, issue of the *Alumni Weekly*:

The "Devilings Histrionic"

While recognition of woman was slow in coming to U. V. M. dramatics, there seems to have been recognition since the beginning of dramatic societies at the college of the serpent's right to be connected with the drama. For the first dramatic society of which there is an definite record at Vermont was called 'Devilings Histrionic.'

Whether the students of those days, back in the nineties really believed that the stage was necessarily a part of the realm of His Satanic Majesty, or whether they simply sought a high sounding name for advertising purposes probably cannot be definitely stated today. But it appears that they recognized in this name the Devil's right to a part in the drama, while woman was not encouraged to add her charm to the college plays.

In fact, it is only in recent years, particularly since the World War when women have more definitely asserted their rights, that it has become the rule, rather than the exception, for the women to participate with the men in the regular college plays.

It must be admitted by any unprejudiced critic that since the women began to take part in the college plays, dramatics at the University have reached a degree of excellence and have commanded an interest among the students never known before on the hill. It has come to be realized in recent years that Mark Twain's suggestion of 'distributing the sexes according to the will of the Creator' may be applied with benefit to the drama at Vermont."

Stage Two Plays a Year

For six years now, the Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal have been staging two plays a year, one in December shortly before Christmas and the other during Junior Week in the spring.

The plays that have been produced by the men's and women's dramatic societies of the University of Vermont since 1923, are as follows:

"The Successful Calamity," given during Junior Week, 1923; "Dulcy," in December, 1923; "Tweedles," during Junior Week, 1924; "Milestones," in December, 1924; "Her Husband's Wife," during Junior Week, 1925; "The Goose Hangs High," in December, 1925; "Saving Grace," during Junior Week, in 1926; "Lady Windemere's Fan," in December, 1927; "Adam and Eva," during Junior Week, 1928; "Devil's Disciple," in December, 1928; "Summertime," during Junior Week, 1929; and, this year, "Dear Brutus," will be presented in December.

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Women's and Men's
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Printed Broadcloth, $2.25
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Coats to Complete the Ensemble, $4.50 to $7.50

Links Marsh With the Romanticists

(Continued from page 1)

philosophy of his day, based largely on Locke, to be profoundly discordant with religion. Christianity was to Marsh a truly philosophical revelation in his own words. A thinking man was to have one system of thinking, in which his philosophy was religious and his religion philosophical." Marsh wanted to teach his generation that religion contained the most rational truths about God and the relations between God and man. However, between the lines of his writings, one could read the fear that he might be thought either faithless to any religion or desirous of reducing religion to a mere body of rules.

Professor Marsh's views on education were well in advance of his age, and inclined to be still further in advance of our own age. He thought that education had its center in religion but religion and rational truth were one. Religion should not be made a separate and specific study, but should pervade all studies. And, commented Professor Dewey, we still feel the need of some simple principle to bind together all the specific details. Dr. Marsh's ideas on the conduct of the administration were generous. He held that the rules were too rigid and inflexible. He was for allowing more latitude in developing the initiative, and considered it absurd to bind one down to one method or one course of study. He thought that the courses should be made more elective, and the compulsion element withdrawn.

As for the relations existing between the student and the instructor, he declared that there should be more of an interplay between their minds, that there was too much emphasis placed on text-books. He opposed the formal method of classification, of tests, and of strict discipline.

He regarded education as having a two-fold purpose. First, as the development and unfolding of the individual and, secondly, as developing and reflecting the tone of the moral community life. The ultimate purpose of education, in his mind, was to elevate the character of the American people.

Professor Dewey closed with a few remarks on the character of President Marsh himself. He was sensitive, rational, and possessed an unusually scholarly trait. Though there was nothing second- he and in his thought, yet he lacked a certain audacity necessary to far-reaching thought, and clothed his words in the language of others. He felt that truth had to be acted to be known and that knowledge is a product of action. Religion was to him supreme, though he condemned what currently posed as religion. He had a rare personality, was gifted in scholarship, and was one who wished to use that scholarship to awake his fellow citizens to the possibilities in themselves.

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Try our new Dairy Cream Candy. Full of pecans.

PLANS FOR FRATERNITY CONTEST ARE COMPLETE

Each Fraternity to Sing One Song at Majestic—Half to Appear on Each of Nights of December 2 and 3

Plans for the first annual Fraternity Singing Contest to be held at the Majestic Theater December 2 and 3 are now completed. Also [illegible] the fraternities will appear Monday night and the other half will appear Tuesday night. In as much as the contest will take place at the beginning of the second performance, the various houses competing on any one night will be able to finish their regular Monday night meetings before going in a body to the theater.

Reserved Sections

Sections will be reserved for the groups so that each may present a compact and united front.

The judges are Professors [illegible] Meredith, with the third one [illegible] decided upon.

Unusual interest in this contest has been shown on the campus as this is the first of its kind ever to be held at Vermont. A handsome silver loving cup, suitably engraved and now on display at Hayes & Carney, will be presented to the winning fraternity and tickets good for any performance at the Majestic Theater to the runners up.

One fraternity will be selected by the judges on each of the two nights, December 2 and 3, and the finals will be held at a later date—on December 6, if agreeable to both of the chosen contestants.

Any fraternities desiring to make any last minute changes or additions should communicate with Mr. Carney or "Art" Brown at the Majestic as soon as possible.

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Open Evenings
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Some of the better general books which will make very readable Christmas gifts and can be ordered at the
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are:
JULY, 1914 by Emil Ludwig
AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF AMERICA by Mark V. Doren
EUROPE IN ZIGZAG by Sisley Huddleston
ENDS OF THE EARTH by Roy Chapman Andrews
SEVEN IRON MEN by Paul de Kruif
THE RED NAPOLEON by Floyd Giggons
CARRY NATION by Herbert Asbury

The Vermont Cynic

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ERMONT DELEGATE TO NATIONAL MEET

ebate Manager Franklin A. Sears Goes to Seventh Annual Convention of Tau Kappa Alpha

ERMONT REPRESENTED FOR FIRST TIME IN YEARS

Fran lin A. Sears, '30, is the dele- from the local chapter of Tau ppa Alpha, the national honorary ing fraternity, to its Seventh An- al Convention held this year at Ox- Ohio, December 6 and 7. Chosen the members of the local chapter of e fraternity, he will leave Wednes- y, December 4, and return Monday, cember 9.

This is the first time in many years at the local chapter has been able send a representative of the Uni- sity of Vermont to the national nvention. Sears will be accom- nied by Reamer Kline, Middlebury ollege's representative to the gather- g at Oxford. It will be remem- red that Kline was one of the con- stants in the Middlebury-Vermont ate last Friday night in the Old ll Chapel.

One of the first efforts made in United States to obtain accurate, pective data concerning the relative e of several methods for judging ercollegiate debates will be the fea- e of the program of the Convention. Teams of the University of Cincin- i, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Wittenberg ollege, Springfield, Ohio, will debate e question, "Resolved, that trial by y should be abolished." Decisions l be returned by three boards of ree judges each selected from the aculty of Miami University; by sev- al expert judges, professors of public peaking in various colleges of the ited States, and by audience votes th before and after the debate it- lf. The three types of decision are ntended to provide comparative data the operations of three—judge, sin- le expert judge and audience decision stems.

Difficulty With Decisions

Difficulty in obtaining reasonable decisions continues to be perhaps the ost difficult obstacle to the populari- ation of American intercollegiate de- ates," declared Morris Edwards of Washington, D. C., National Secretary- Treasurer of the Fraternity, who ar- anged the program for the experi- ental debate. "The breakdown of judging systems is responsible for he no-decision type of debate. It has istinct merits, of course, but Ameri- an debating audiences are accustomed o having decisions rendered and it is ir desire to begin the development f adequate data upon judging sys- ms through this experimental de- ate.

When we shall have found a sys- m that returns a reasonable decision nine cases out of ten, we shall have ound the principal missing link in he effort to place American debating n the plane of popular interest and espect to which it is entitled."

Other timely problems of intercol- egiate debating administration and ubjects occupy prominent places n the convention program. The after- noon session of December 6 will be given to the discussion of "The Program in the Small Col- ege," C. N. Shutt, dean of Berea Berea, Ky.; "Sponsorship of School Public Speaking Compe- ition," Miss Idah White, of West- rn State Teachers College, Kalama- oo, Mich.; "The International De- ate," Prof. H. H. Higgins, of Uni- ersity, and "Forensic Pro- ram Work in Large-City Institu- ions," Miss Evelyn Hellerstein, f East High School of Denver, Denver, Colo.

Meet in Cincinnati

The National Council of the Frater- ity held a meeting in Cincin- ati prior to the convention. Officers of the Council are J. Q. Dillon of Baton Rouge, La., National President; Frank L. Palmer, Denver, Colo., Vice-President; Morris Ed- ards of Washington, D. C., National Secretary-Treasurer, and Ralph G. Williamson of Alliance, O., and Charles Hunter of Knoxville, Tenn., members-

FRESHMAN CLASS IS MOST COSMOPOLITAN

The freshman class of Smith College is not only the largest class admitted in ten years, but also the most cosmopolitan. Its 660 members have come from Egypt, Russia, Mexico, Canada, the Canal Zone, Bermuda, Hawaii, Porto Rico, Cuba and thirty-six States in the Union. New York State heads the list, with Massachusetts a close second and Connecticut, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey following.

More than half of the fathers of the members of the class of 1933 are college graduates. Yale, which of late years has displaced Harvard as leader, continues to lead with fifty-seven parents, and Harvard follows with forty-nine.

Ninety-six colleges and universities are represented. These include the University of Heidelberg, Bonn, Berlin, Vienna, Edinburgh and Melbourne. The mothers of the members of the class include 178 graduates of the colleges.

FAMOUS LIEBESLIEDER ENSEMBLE TO APPEAR AT GYM DECEMBER 5

Esther Dale, Internationally Known Vermont Soprano, One of Group—500 Free Student Tickets at University Store

An internationally famous Vermonter, Esther Dale, soprano, will be heard at the University gym Thursday, December 5 as a member of the Liebeslieder Ensemble. Not since the days of Mary Howe has a native of Vermont won distinction in the musical world, and the brilliant career of Esther Dale has added another page to the artistic history of her home state. Not only in the United States and Canada, but also in England, France, Germany and Austria Miss Dale has received high praise for the beauty of her voice and the intelligence of her interpretations.

With Miss Dale in the Liebeslieder Ensemble are associated Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Paul Althouse, tenor; Jerome Swinford, baritone, and the De Maria Ensemble, a small orchestra of fourteen instruments directed by Rosolino de Maria. The organization derives its names from the "Liebeslieder Walzer" (Love Song

(Continued on page 4)

SPIRITED SINGING AT MAJESTIC THEATRE

Initial Night of First Annual Interfraternity Singing Contest Ushered in With Bang

MORE FRATERNITIES TO TRY FOR CUP TONIGHT

Last night found several fraternities participating in the spirited first night start of the first annual interfraternity singing contest held during the second performance at the Majestic Theater. The judges, Professors Dean, Meredith and Ewert handed down the decision, which was, however, sent in too late to be printed in this issue.

"Art" Brown played each fraternity song on the organ and the corresponding house sang it. Much applause greeted each of the efforts which showed a great deal of preparation on the part of the members.

Tonight several more fraternities will compete. A greater number will sing at this time, inasmuch as fraternity meetings were responsible for the non-appearance of many of the groups.

At the finals of the contest, to be held on a date decided upon by the winners of each of the two preliminary nights, a handsome silver loving cup, suitably engraved, will be presented by the Majestic Theater management to the winning fraternity and

(Continued on page 5)

JASON WESTERFIELD IS HERE TOMORROW

Stock Exchange Expert to Lecture and Show Three Reels of Movies at Gymnasium Tomorrow Night at 8 P.M.—No Admission Charge

SECURED BY COMMERCE AND ECONOMICS BRANCH

Eight p.m. tomorrow night brings to the University gymnasium Mr Jason Westerfield, head of the publicity department of the New York Stock Exchange, under the sponsorship of the department of Commerce and Economics. Mr. Westerfield will give not only a most interesting lecture on the inside workings of the great financial



Prof. L. D. Meredith, who is responsible for tomorrow night's lecture.

institution in which he is so vitally interested but will bring three reels of honest-to-goodness movies with him as well. The films are professionally made and professionally accurate. They enjoyed an extended run at a Broadway Theater, which fact alone should crowd the gymnasium to capacity.

Lots of Movies

The first picture shown on the screen by Mr. Westerfield is called "The Nation's Market Place" and contains one reel. The second, "The Mechanics of the Nation's Market Place" is made up of two reels. These are the only pictures to have been taken on the floor of the New York Exchange. The cast for the pictures includes the 1,500 employees of the organization as well as many of the 1,100 members.

This reel will show the entire execution of an order to buy or sell. It will carry the process right through from your phone to the great Stock Exchange, showing how it goes from the local broker to the New York broker, and thence to the floor of the exchange. The film, in showing the handling of the order, will emphasize its celerity of completion.

Mr. Westerfield is an excellent speaker who has talked to packed halls at educational and other institutions throughout the country. His knowledge of the subject is practically unsurpassed and his experience indeed wide.

The lecture starts at 8 p.m., and there is no admission charge.

MRS. CARPENTER FINDS MUCH OF INTEREST IN VISIT TO CONNECTICUT

Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, chairman of Rural Life of the Vermont Congress of Parents and Teachers and Public Welfare, chairman of the Vermont League of Women Voters, has returned from a week in Connecticut where she has been visiting various educational institutions and telling of the work done in Vermont. While in Connecticut Mrs. Carpenter had conferences at Yale and Wesleyan and spent a day at the State Agricultural College at Storrs. She also visited high schools in Hartford and Simsbury, grade schools in New Britain, Simsbury and Winsted and rural schools in Simsbury and Storrs. Other institutions seen were the State Training School for the Feeble-minded at

(Continued on page 5)

UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS DEMANDED AS SPEAKERS

Professor Crockett and Prof. H. F. Perkins recently attended the New England Council meeting held in Boston. On this same trip Professor Crockett addressed the Rutland chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and also the Rutland County Engineers Society.

Prof. Leon Dean recently delivered an address at Plattsburg, N. Y., to the Men's Discussion Group of the Y. M. C. A. He has also recently spoken before an alumni meeting at New Britain, Conn.

Prof. Evan M. Thomas delivered a sermon at the Congregational Church in Milton, Vt., Sunday, November 24.

GREY FRIARS HEAR TWO MANUSCRIPTS READ AT THEIR FRIDAY MEETING

Robert Stewart Presents "A New Social Code" and Alfred J. Morin Declares "Let's Laugh!"

Grey Friars met Friday at 4 o'clock to read manuscripts.

Robert Stewart read an ironical essay entitled "A New Social Code."

"The students at U. V. M.," he says, "are tearing away from the old traditional forms of courtesy and practicing an entirely new social code."

"Why try to be what we are not?" he asks. "Vermont is not backward and does not cling to the old ideals and well-formed habits and simple courtesy and politeness."

"Witness the recent U. C. A. dance at the Burlington High School Gymnasium: Several male members of the Association cabinet took it upon themselves to deprive a number of the fair sex of their sents and gave them an opportunity to stand up and grow tall."

"Does not this demonstrate the superiority of the modern method over the old? Who says Vermont is conservative?"

Alfred J. Morin presented a psychological discourse on the subject of laughter, which bore the name of "Let's Laugh."

He said: "There is a wonderful recreation in cheerfulness. It gives one ease and prevents nervous strain and physical disorder."

PROFESSOR CARROLL ON CHINESE TURMOIL

Will Present Background of Chinese Revolution Before International Relations Club Next Thursday

CLUB HAS EXCELLENT SPEAKERS DURING YEAR

Prof. D. B. Carroll of the Political Science Department will be the speaker at the International Relations Club meeting which will be held in 3 North College next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He will discuss the Chinese Revolution, laying emphasis on its background.

As can be seen by the subject, China is to be the topic for discussion in the International Relations Club this month. Professor Carroll, who gives a course in Far Eastern politics next semester, has at his command a fund of knowledge about China, especially old China, and the members will be certain to find a discussion of that country very interesting.

Excellent Speakers This Year

The club has been taking advantage this year of the excellent speakers who are found right here on our own campus or in the city. Prof. E. C. Mower spoke on "Why an International Relations Club?" at the first meeting of the club this year. He was followed by Dr. C. C. Adams, who discussed "The Higher Patriotism." Then Mr. L. S. Hartwell delivered a very enlightening talk on Mexico. At the last meeting of the organization Dr. George G. Groat presented "The Background of the Young Plan" in a clear, concise and interesting manner. He cleared up the haze in the minds of several—a haze that had obscured the simple chronology of events and facts.

Meetings Open to All

The meetings of the International Relations Club are open to all. Any student who has the slightest interest in international relations will find worthwhile points of men presented at each meeting. Not only will he add to his store of knowledge about other countries, but also he will come away from the meetings with perhaps a little better insight into the problems awaiting him when he graduates.

Wherein the Question of Who Gets All the Scholarships is Cleared Up

"Out of about 180 potential honor scholarships awarded each year by the University of Vermont to students graduating from approved Vermont high schools about 65 are used," stated President Bailey to a Cynic reporter in a recent interview.

"That sounds interesting! How do the figures stand this year in regard to honor students now enrolled in the freshman class?"

"There are 111 women enrolled. Of these, 20 hold scholarships. Of the 202 men in the class, a slightly higher figure, 24, entered with these awards. Then there are also two extra scholarships being used by sophomores who could not enjoy them last year. So you see there are 46 being used this year, a somewhat lower figure as contrasted with the usual average of 65."

90 Per Cent. Go to U. V. M.

"How many of such approved high schools are there in the State of Vermont?" queried the reporter.

"Last spring," President Bailey continued, "there were on the records 79 high schools, including junior and senior divisions, and 19 private academies."

"Do the private schools get scholarships, too?"

"Oh, yes, each year 25 are set aside for the total number of these."

"Isn't the number who accept the scholarships rather small?" the reporter inquired.

"Well, we do know," put in Mr. Kehoe, who was ready to give the figures, "that very few students graduating from high schools with honor awards go to other universities. It is pretty safe to say that about 90 per cent. go to U. V. M."

"What is the value of the honor scholarships?"

"They are $175 each and are awarded by the Board of Trustees to the young man and woman graduating with the highest standing in a college preparatory course. They are good for one year only and are expected to be used in the year awarded."

"Is an award transferable, in case one cannot take advantage of it?" asked the interviewer.

"You see, as the reward is to the boy and girl of highest standing, it is personal and individual, and so cannot be transferred to another."

Other Scholarships

Mr. Bruce, the cashier, was asked if there are other scholarships given.

"Yes," he replied; "each year we award high school debating scholarships. An interscholastic debating league has been organized among the various preparatory schools of Vermont and several district groups have been formed."

"Where are the debates held?"

"The individual meets are at the several schools throughout the State, and then the final contest, after the others have been eliminated, is held at the University of Vermont."

"Is a prize of some sort offered?" interrogated his caller.

(Continued on page 5)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2930 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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Vol. 48 — December 4, 1929 — No. 21

NOT A TRAVELING SALESMAN

The gentleman who will step upon the speaking platform in our [illegible] night at 8 p.m. is

(1) An experienced speaker
(2) A noted speaker
(3) A good speaker

The three reels of moving pictures which he brings with him are

(1) Adequate success
(2) Noted success
(3) Good success

Mr. Jacob Abercrombie is not a

(1) Good salesman
(2) Slick salesman
(3) Smooth and handy salesman

He has

(1) Nothing to sell
(2) Nothing to buy
(3) Nothing to give away — except knowledge

His message is to tell you more about

(1) The workings of the New York Stock Exchange
(2) The workings of its branches and connections
(3) The workings of both of these combined

You are invited to [illegible] at the University gymnasium tomorrow night at 8 p.m. so that you may

(1) See
(2) Hear
(3) Learn yourselves

Will you be there?

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN—BUT SEE

It is one thing to look at an object; it is another thing to see it.

Try this trick on your best friend. Immediately after he has examined his watch and returned it to his pocket, ask him what time it is. The chances are ten to one that he will pull out his watch again before replying. Why will he do this? Simply because his first action will be unconscious, his second will be definitely motivated by your request. In the first instance he will look at his watch; in the second he will see what time it is. A keen looker, in other words, with his eyes he may well be blind. The first action is purely physical; the second a psychological.

The real distinction between a sluggish, dull mind and a man of alert intelligence is that the first merely looks whereas the second sees what he looks at. The impressions which the first receives never seem to get behind his retina; the eye of the intelligent man on the other hand is only the channel by which perceptions reach an active mind where they are interpreted and partially digested. It is possible to test your mind's eye by how it reacts to the stimulus of words. Read but one little sentence, another may look at it for half an hour.

The worst result of looking without seeing is that it adds nothing to a man's intellectual stature. Yet it is quite clear that experiences of life are as meaningless and empty as a montage film, a succession of motion pictures may [illegible] be [illegible] almost as rapidly as they fade from the screen. But the man who sees with his mind's eye perceives relationships where the other does not. He has the experiences of life all organized and coordinated into a meaningful pattern. Which of you by taking thought can add one cubit unto his stature? To use physical stature the answer is the thinker may add nothing; but it he will acquire the habit of using the eye of the mind to see correctly and learn a cubit to his intellectual stature. If you would grow in this direction you must learn to see and not remain satisfied merely to look.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

SKIRTING THE CAMPUS

We signed up to advance the cause of coeducation. Well, we didn't exactly [illegible] but the dean of women said we could go ahead. As a matter of fact she didn't actually say we could go, but she didn't say we couldn't. She has been so nice to us. Nature in conduct that the sexes should mingle together and to separate them is [illegible] to nature. S'fact! The Darwinian Tests substantiates it. Where would we be today if it wasn't for an [illegible] instinct? And don't forget that old saying. "Misery loves company."

Although we can't find fault with Miss Birds contending the male to be superior when she stated, "They [illegible] are barely tolerated by the superior male, yet we cannot agree that women's colleges are more progressive than coed schools, as she maintains. Seems quite the opposite. The girls don't have to *dress*, wash their necks once in a while, and comb their hair for first period classes in women's institutions, do they?"

This Miss Hall, of ours, has a real sense of humor. Did you get what she said about ". . . in olden times, when women . . . . were *supposed* to be feminine and *stay at home*. . . ."? Rare sense of humor, thet gal!

An' what Miss Godsoft said about Norwich cheering better'n Vermont! Them air Norwich men hev hair on thair chist! An' thair voices is deeper 'en ourn. They're all horse.

Now, whut in the wuruld did Miss Justice mean when she said that in co-ed schools "the two (sexes) grow accustomed to each other on less *awe-inspiring* occasions"?

'Twaz report that in the rebuttal the girls used thair elbows—no, we miscued—it said "interesting points were brought up." Well, enyhow, the original arguments remained unshook-en, which goes to pruv that a woman doesn't always exercise her ancient prerogative.

Pussonly, we believe in equal rights for women, with perhaps an occasional left. An' to make a binding match the *punch* should be kept low. Remember "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach." That's what's meant when a man says "that hit the right spot!"

What we wunt at Vermont is not only ladies but more *women*. Real women! The women draw the real men. The real men draw the real women. The real women are drawn to the real men and *vice versus*. Well, enyhow, we ort to hev a real good hockey team, or at least an archery team.

We like to have lots of womanhood around us. We mean numbers. We believe that for every male there should be six of the female. "Theoretically," says a prominent Englishman, "death may be postponed indefinitely." But we all come closer in death. But still physicists now have come to the conclusion that no two persons in this universe can *ever* be more than 54,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles apart.

Reports have it that down in the Belgian Congo you can get a wife for three goats. Thet's whar thet expression "gettin' yer goat" begun, we reckon. Howsomeever, the report didn't state that the system worked both ways. Well, anyway, it's nice country down there, or at least, we hope it is. Well, let see—oh, yes—

Co-agitation schools—nope, co-agulation—co-education is a problem that cannot be successfully handled with silk gloves. Beware of apples! That old saying about an apple a day ain't always the truff.

What we said here about co-education, that is, what we intended to say; we mean what we could have said; we should say what we should have said—well, anyway, that is jest in fun—or we were having some fun in test or—well, what difference does it make anyhow? It's a good thing anyway—that is, co-education is a good thing. At least there are good things in co-education. We mean features; that is qualities. No, not physical in the system; that is the system of coeducation we mean—oh, what's the use.

"Whose goin' to the movies?"

I extend pity to no man because he has to work. If he is worth his salt, he will work. I envy the man who has work worth doing and does it well. There never has been devised, and there never will be devised, any law which will enable a man to succeed save by the exercise of those qualities which have always been the prerequisites of success, the qualities of hard work of keen intelligence, of unflinching will.—*Theodore Roosevelt*

The greater thou art, the more humble thyself in all things.—Ecclesiasticus.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Margaret Corbin, Catherine Bassett, Esther Seaver, Eleanor Hubert, Annette Middleton and Mildred Whitney, all of the class of '29, were in the city last week-end.

The engagement of Eleanor Hubert, '29 of Hartford, Conn., to E. Henry Powell '30 of Burlington was announced last Monday.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A son William Lloyd Churchill, was born on November 22, to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Churchill of White Plains, N. Y. Mrs. Churchill will be remembered as Helen Stevens '28.

The fraternity held its fall dance at the Elks rooms Saturday night, November 30. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Towne chaperoned. Dupont's Orchestra furnished the music.

PI BETA PHI

The province president, Miss Beatrice Ecks of New York City, visited the active chapter last week-end. The chapter gave a tea in her honor Saturday afternoon, November 30 at the home of Mrs. Edward Crane on South Prospect Street.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Caroline Howard, '32, of White River Junction and Evelyn Slayton, '31 of Lake Placid, N. Y., were initiated Friday afternoon, November 29. A supper was held at the fraternity rooms following the initiation.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega held its fall dance at the Nu Sigma Nu rooms Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raine, and Mr. H. G. Carlson and Miss Charlotte de Volt were the chaperones. Carl Ramm's Orchestra furnished the music.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma held its fall dance at the Klifa Club last Saturday evening. Rodney May's Orchestra furnished the music. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Elijah Swift, and Prof. and Mrs. James Bullard.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta held its fall dance Saturday night at the Catholic Daughters' rooms. Major and Mrs. O. H. Stanley, and Capt. and Mrs. W. V. Rattan chaperoned. The music was furnished by Freddie Lynch's Orchestra.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma held its fall dance Saturday evening at the Hotel Van Ness. Prof. William Adams and Miss Nelle Alexander, and Prof. and Mrs. Bennett Douglass were the chaperones. Rex Fennell's "Night Hawks" furnished the music.

The Spirit of Saint Football

"Get that man! *Get* him! Tackle him *hard!* Yeah! A couple more like that and he'll *never* get up! Say, look at our line play! They're knocking hell out of 'em! Ha! Ha! Did you see that? They tried to stop our halfback as he went around and he gave their end a sock in the chin with the heel of his hand! Attaboy, Polenski! Kill 'em! Ye-ooow! Attababy! He did the same thing again! The end's out! They're taking that end out! Wheee! Polenski! Come on! Kill the whole team! Get that halfback! That guy's good, I gotta admit. Come on, get him! Leave it to Polenski. When he takes 'em out they *stay* taken—and he sure knows how to handle his dukes! Ye-ooow! Wheee! Hot dog! That back was trying to crawl and then Polenski came along and jumped on his head. Attaboy, Polenski, don't let 'em get away with that stuff!

"Ooo! Did you see that? S-s-s-s-s! Booooooo! Dirty football. Throw him out! That back got up and just as they were lining up he shook his fist at Polenski!! Booooo! Why don't you play the game like gentlemen? Booooo! Sssssssss!"

Offers Essay Prizes

Undergraduate college students with a literary turn of mind have an opportunity to contest for prizes totalling $1,500, offered by Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philanthropist, for the best essays on "The Future of American Judaism." Judges in the contest will be Dr. Lee K. Frankel, Elisha M. Friedman and Judge Irving Lehman, of New York; Prof. Nathan Isaacs, of Harvard University and Judge Horace Stern, of Philadelphia.

Justice and truth are the common ties of society.—Locke.

Intercollegiate News

Interfraternity Sing for Alumni Trophy

The fourth annual Interfraternity Sing for possession of the [illegible] Challenge Trophy will be held in [illegible] Hall, Tuesday evening, December [illegible] at 8.30 p.m. Active interest has already been shown in the contest and most of the fraternities are planning to compete. Several houses have already begun practice for the event. Each fraternity is to be represented by a group of not less than eight nor more than twelve men.

The silver loving cup, [illegible] awarded to the winner was given by the class of 1902 on its twenty-fifth anniversary. For many years Amherst has been known as a singing college, but as it was felt that interest in singing had declined the trophy was put up in 1927 to renew interest in singing. The winner each year is entitled to retain the trophy for the ensuing year, and the house winning it three times has permanent possession of it. Psi Upsilon won the cup in 1926, while Delta Kappa Epsilon has been the winner for the past two years.

Seniors and Class-cutting

Student reaction to the proposal that seniors be accorded wider cutting privileges indicates clearly that the supporters of the plan are legion. Undergraduates are wholly in favor of a system whereby the last-year men would be permitted to "cut" a class if they believed they could use the period to better advantage in some other way. Under such a system seniors would be accorded complete freedom in their scholastic endeavors. Then the graduate of tomorrow would be brought face to face with the responsibility that is his; he would undergo a test of character and ability without feeling academic pressure and the eventual outcome would indicate to a large degree his future possibilities.

Simultaneous with this agitation for a new system of cutting is an expression of opinion in favor of unlimited cuts without the restrictions of a "Dean's List" or any like arrangement. The opinion is widespread that the granting of privileges to a few—the scholastically high—would not serve the purpose for which such freedom is intended. Unquestionably student support favors the installation of a new system for no other reason than to make each individual responsible for his own scholastic welfare.—*Penn State Collegian.*

"Mary had a little skirt,
So short, so light, so airy.
It never showed a speck of dirt
But it surely did show Mary."

Mary's older sister followed right in Mary's footsteps. And then her mother, and soon her grandmother. Shakespeare names the seven ages of man, from babyhood to old age. An observant paragrapher now names the seven ages of modern woman as follows: (1) babe, (2) child, (3) little girl, (4) young woman, (5) young woman, (6) young woman, (7) young woman.—DEAN GOODNIGHT, Wisconsin.

Yourself

The finest mirror you could use would not reflect a true picture of your real self. The beauty of your skin or the freckles on your nose do not make or mar you.

You may know your real appearance by the way others look to you. For that is how you seem to them.

You may command the lasting respect, confidence and friendliness of others in proportion as you give it. As you give, so shall you receive.

Frown on others and they will reflect your thought and action in their attitude toward you.

Give a friendly smile and it comes right back to you.

If you are thoughtful and courteous people will mirror back your pleasant behavior.

There is no passing the buck.

Perfection

A friend saw Michael Angelo [illegible] ing a statue. Later he called [illegible] the sculptor was still at work. The friend, looking at the figure, exclaimed, "Have you been idle since I saw you last?" "By no means," replied the sculptor. "I have worked this feature and brought out more muscle; I have given more expression to this lip, and more energy to the limb." "Well, well," said his friend, "all these are trifles." "It may be so," replied Angelo, "but remember trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle."

Speaking of eggs, we hear from Mt. Holyoke College. The kitchen authorities there state that the girls consume over a ton of meat weekly and approximately 600,000 eggs a year.

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

TWENTY LEFT WITH FRESHIE HOOP SQUAD

Third Cut This Week—Good Squad Promises Hectic Battles for Regular Berths

SQUAD BEING RAPIDLY CONDITIONED FOR OPENER

After a solid week of freshman basketball preliminaries Coach Howard Prentice made a second cut and reduced the squad to twenty men.

The first practice brought forty-eight players out but this group was immediately cut to twenty-nine. The present congregation of yearlings will be minimized this week. It is expected that a select fifteen or so will uphold the glory of the wearers of the green and gold cap.

Routine passing and shooting drill took up the first couple of sessions for the purpose of sorting out and conditioning. The last two practices were featured by offensive drill with the criss-cross attack. The latter necessitates whipping the team into a fast, accurate-passing combination, and the remaining candidates look good to the task under the tutelage of their efficient mentor.

Prominent among those who survived the second cut are Bob Grant, Colins, Valerio, Cohen, forwards; Talcott Eqwell centers; Mahoney, McGowan, Chiolino, Marvin, Taft, guards.

Red-White Uncovers Drive in Second Half to Win 20-0

Sluggish Springfield Team, Stopped by Courageous Catamounts, Rallies with Aid of Forward Passes to Beat Rival Seventh Year in Succession

COLONEL EDWARDS' AID PROCURED FOR FENCING

Col. E. H. Edwards, coach of the varsity fencing and polo teams at Norwich University since 1921, has offered his expert services for the University of Vermont fencing unit. He will devote three hours a week here in the future, and, according to the results of last Saturday's practice session which he attended for the first time, and to his fine reputation he should be able to round off our boys in smooth fashion and consequently turn out a winning band of foilsmen.

So far, the schedule for the present, or rather, the approaching season is indefinite owing to a lack of funds and the inability to obtain contracts from schools in the same or immediate vicinity in which one school has already been tentatively contracted in order to make worthwhile a trip to the locality concerned. The match with Montreal A A A has been post-

(Continued on page 4)

HEATON, DE ROSE, WINANT SEGAL STAR FOR THE CATS

Weak in the execution of its attack in the first half against a feeble but courageous Vermont University football team, Springfield College gathered in its truant threads of power and by scoring three touchdowns and two resultant points in the final quarters of play, won a 20 to 0 game on Thanksgiving morning at Pratt Field, Springfield. The victory marked the Red and White's seventh straight conquest in the annual Turkey Day meetings between the institutions. For Springfield it was the end of another successful season but for Vermont the bitter finish of a schedule that was fraught with disappointments.

Sluggish in First Half

Springfield's vaunted accuracy at the aerial style of offense was in a great measure responsible for a spirited finish to a contest that had a drab start. Where in the first half the Hill eleven showed a habitual tendency to waste opportunities inside its thirty five-yard line and displayed a deplorable lack of push for such a talented team, it shook off a sluggish nature on an equally sluggish gridiron in the third quarter to start a rally that decided the tilt by a decisive margin.

A muddy and somewhat slippery field, the result of heavy snowfall in the early morning, handicapped the players, who found footing uncertain and a wet ball hard to hang onto. The local team, especially, was guilty of much fumbling in the first half. Tommy Owl, the full-blooded Indian halfback, and Simonson, fullback, each cutting drives short by allowing the leather to get away from them.

The Red and White had nothing to worry about except its attack. Coach Jack Rothacher's forwards thwarted all the Green and Gold attempts to pass them, which is proved by the fact that the Catamounts never once were inside the local thirty-five-yard line. The team was on the offense so much that only once did it punt. Yet with all these advantages the attack did not begin to function until the final periods. Once the Rothacher machine did gain momentum, however, it left havoc in its wake, outrushing the Catamounts 19 first downs to 5.

Two of the home city touchdowns came as the direct result of forward passes, the final score of the day coming by the air route just before the end of the game.

Owl and Nielson Star

Prominent figures on the Hill team were Owl, who played one of the most brilliant games of his career, and "Buck" Nielson, the lanky negro boy who played his last game at the Hickory Street grid. They were the leaders of the attack, sharing equally the passing and ball-carrying honors. It was left to "Deedee" Dogherty, substitute quarterback, however, to give the Red and White confidence in itself just as the team seemed destined to make a mediocre showing. Dogherty snared a pass from Owl straight over the line of scrimmage that paved the way to the first touchdown in the third quarter. The advance netted thirty yards and on the next play Nielson skirted right end for nine yards crossing the visitors' goal line at the extreme corner of the field and finding difficulty in staying in bounds because of the maze of would-be tacklers to the right and left of him. Nielson faked a kick for the extra point, but "Curly" Dressel, who went in for Simonson, rushed the ball over for the extra point.

The second touchdown, resulting from straight football, was all but scored in this same quarter, the ball being brought to the two-yard line before the teams changed goals. On the second play of the fourth period Dogherty dove over the line for the touchdown that gave the Red and White a 13 to 0 margin. "Charley" DeRose knocked down the pass for the attempted extra point.

Springfield's third score came in the final minutes, when "Hube" Wilson acting as an end substitute, shot off from the right wing to take a pass from "Boo" White and make the

(Continued on page 5)

Wherein Colonel F. Black Tells How The Many Military Classes Compare

Since military training is such an important and much talked about part of the University curriculum, we ventured to approach Colonel Black to learn how the present freshman class compares with the other classes in the different branches of the work. We found him very non-committal. He would not wish to make any direct comparisons, but he did give us several interesting facts in answer to our questions.

"How does the previous military



Colonel Black, who is chief of staff of the local unit.

training of the members of this new class compare with that of last year's?" we asked.

Well" the Colonel replied, "I can't give you the exact figures of last year, but I know that the number that have had military training before coming to college runs about the same from year to year. This year there are seven who have attended C. M. T. C. camps while last year I think that there were six. One of the freshmen has the unusual record of having had three months work in the C. M. T. C."

But isn't there some junior R. O. T. C. organization in the high schools?

Yes there are three cities in New England that have the R. O. T. C. under government supervision. Boston has a high school cadet corps of course. There are four of the freshmen who have such training; one of them is the New York Military Academy and one in the Quebec High School. In addition, there are four men who have had previous training in the National Guard."

Fifteen With Previous Training

That makes fifteen who had some sort of military science before coming to college doesn't it? How about the rest? How do they take to the military drill and instruction?"

Of course, every freshman class has a little getting used to the new life and work in military science just as in any other course. We have given two examinations so far this year and the second showed very good marks and was a big improvement over the first one. But there is really very little difference in the work of the classes from one year to the next. Every now and then a class will turn out an unusual number of outstanding men. But in general the classes run about the same, especially for the first year or so."

"Now and then," continued Colonel Black, "we find a man who seems to be absolutely unable to keep step. It's a strange thing, but such a man has no idea of cadence and doesn't seem to be able to learn to march. There are none this year but there have been two or three in the past few years."

Bigger and Better Band

"Isn't there an unusually large number of freshmen in the band this year?" we asked.

"Yes, there's a mighty good bunch and I think that it is larger than usual," replied the Colonel with a smile of satisfaction, for the R. O. T. C. Band is Colonel Black's special pride.

"There are thirty freshmen in the band this year and I guess that they play just the instruments that 'Joe' Lechnyr especially needed."

"I guess that you have about everything that I can give you regarding the freshmen," concluded the Colonel. "I wouldn't want to make any general comparison of this class with any other, though, for it would not be fair to either. I would tell you how they compared as marksmen after they've been shooting awhile. So if you'll drop in again in a couple of weeks I may be able to give you some interesting material."

We promised to drop in. We will.

At the weekly meeting of W A A held on Monday, November 25 a Hiking Club was formed with Christie E. McLeod '31 as chairman.

Hygiene lectures for all freshmen who failed in the course will start Friday, December 6, at 4.00 in Hall A, Medical Building.

Miss Blanchard will give basketball talks on Fridays at 4.00 in 28 South College.

The annual Football Hop has been a Vermont tradition for years. Years ago it was held in the University gym by the fraternities and the independents. Extensive decorating was done by the various organizations and the dance was made one of the most colorful events of the social calendar. This practice was discontinued in 1925 and since that time the dances have been held both in the University gymnasium and in other halls. Last year, for the first time, it was held in the high school gym.

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR



FOOTBALL disappears into the past as the multitude of athletes dive into the various winter sports. Most prominent among these are basketball and hockey.

With the conclusion of football several men reported for varsity basketball practice. DeRose and Jay reported Friday and bolster up the squad.

The outstanding feature of the week was Capt. "Tim" Halligan's first appearance in uniform Friday afternoon. His ankle is in condition although he will favor it for a couple weeks more.

Manning's trick knee is still hanging over from last season.

It looks as if the starting team on Saturday against Montreal A. A. A. will be picked from Halligan, Tupper, Sargent, Manning, Tobin, and DeRose.

The game this year should be closer than it has been for several seasons. Montreal is as good as ever while the Cats will be weaker than usual until mid-years at least.

The freshmen will not play a preliminary Saturday. They will be used in the interpretation meeting in the afternoon.

In connection with the intramural athletic program of the Physical Education Department under the direction of "Archie" Post, the interclass basketball tournament drawings and rules will be announced this week. Class presidents should see either Prentice or Post for practice hours and get their teams organized and ready to play. Coaches will have to be provided by the classes themselves if they wish one.

NATIONAL INTERFRAT CONFERENCE OPPOSED TO DEFERRED PLEDGING

The Interfraternity Conference, which concluded its annual two-day session at the Hotel Pennsylvania recently, acting on the question of deferred pledging, which has been much discussed on college and university campuses, urged hastening the affiliation of students with fraternities in order to help them to "get down to the business of study."

The meeting adopted the report of a committee on deferred pledging which sent out a questionnaire on the subject and studied the replies of 122 colleges and universities before coming to the conclusion that "three weeks is sufficiently long enough for a freshman's mind to be concentrated on getting acquainted and on receiving a bid."

The detailed plan permitting pledging at the end of the second week of college, which lays emphasis on scholarship, recommended that initiation be deferred until the student pledged has proved his ability by maintaining

(Continued on page 4)

SUCCESSFUL EXAM IN CORRECTIVE CLASSES

A follow-up physical examination of the classes in corrective exercises was held last week by the physical education department. The examination was conducted by Dr. Pike and six senior medics, and the results were very favorable. The class has been running under the supervision of Howard Prentice, director of physical education, since the beginning of the year. It deals with helpful corrective exercises and evidently the forty men who are in the classes have benefited by them. This is the first year that classes of this sort have been conducted but they will continue this year and probably in future years if they continue to prove successful.

CATS WON TWO AND LOST SEVEN GAMES

Union and Rensselaer Defeated by Green Mountaineers—Both Wins on Centennial Field

SEVEN MEN ARE LOST THROUGH GRADUATION

Two victories and seven defeats is the final record of the University of Vermont 1929 football team. Since the opening game with New York University on September 28 until the last contest on Thanksgiving Day with Springfield the Catamounts have been mauled and shoved about with several discouraging losses. At home Coach Rattan's men showed up much better and turned two of the three games on Centennial Field into wins. The victims were Union and Rensselaer against whom the Green and Gold standard bearers showed a fighting spirit that put heart into the fans. The real climax of the season came with the Middlebury game, played at Burlington. Stirred up by the victory over Rensselaer the Vermont students showed unusual spirit in anticipation of the Midd contest. However on the field the Blue and White warriors carried off a 19-0 triumph to win the State championship. After glancing at the names of the competitors in Vermont the results of the games are not so surprising. New York University, Yale and Boston University were the first three to defeat the Catamounts and subsequently games were dropped to Norwich Connecticut Aggies, Middlebury and Springfield.

Season Opens at N. Y. U.

The Green and Gold opened the season against N. Y. U. on the latter's home field. In this game the Catamounts were hopelessly outclassed and got only one first down. Quarterback Winant early showed his talent by outkicking the New Yorkers. The final score was 77 to 0.

On the following Saturday Vermont fell before Eli in the Yale Bowl to the still more discouraging score of 89 to 0. After holding Yale 7 to 0 in the first quarter the Catamounts were forced to give way as man after man left the field with injuries. Twice Vermont held Yale on the Green and Gold two-yard line, gaining the ball on downs. This game was fatal to the Catamounts in regard to injuries. Al Sirois, veteran lineman, was severely injured and was unable to play for the rest of the season with the exception of a few minutes in the Union game. Jay also left the field with a dislocated bone in his knee that forced him out of the line-up for several weeks. Halligan, Blakeley and Berry were hurt as were nearly all of the others more or less severely. Vermont was doubly handicapped with a shortage of players.

The first Green and Gold score of the season came against Boston University, although the Terriers won 27 to 6. Segal was credited with the Vermont score when on a pass to him from Winant across the B. U. goal line Quarterback Polumbo interfered with the receiver.

First Victory Over Union

Returning for the first home game the Green and Gold gridsters triumphed over Union by the score of 13 to 7. Vermont scored in the second quarter and the half ended with the count 6 to 0. Again in the last quarter the Catamounts added seven more points, after which Union did likewise. Gardner made both the touchdowns for U. V. M., while the extra point was made on a pass to Allerton. Incidentally this was the first intercollegiate football victory for Vermont since November 12, 1927.

The Catamounts next met with disaster on Sabine Field against Norwich which won 20 to 0. This result upset all pre-game predictions and showed a disheartened Vermont team on the field. Long, accurate passes brought the ball over the line three times and with Waining starring for the Cadets the Vermonters were unable to score. Captain Levine could play only a few minutes because of an injury received in the Union game and his loss was felt keenly by the line.

The Connecticut Aggies followed up Norwich by defeating Vermont at Storrs, Conn. Five touchdowns were made while the Catamounts were held scoreless. The final result was a 34 to 0 loss for the Green and Gold.

(Continued on page 4)

HONORARIES AND PRIZES ENCOURAGE SCHOLARSHIP

National Interfrat Conference Opposed to Deferred Pledging

House Mother Defined

Management Is Debated

Arthur M Kaufman and Morton [illegible] of the New York [illegible] conference delegates, were [illegible] Resolved, [illegible] fraternities [illegible] to change or, such [illegible] of the larger [illegible] a salaried [illegible] the business [illegible] of the house were [illegible]

Mr Kaufman contended that a [illegible] of $ [illegible] Greek-letter

...d-White Uncovers Drive in Second Half to Win 20-0

...ued from page 3)

...ards to the last chalk-...had put the ball in posi-...touchdown by a twenty-...the first play after "Ed" ...supposedly kicked out of ...the shadow of his own ...Heinie" Knowlton place-...extra point

De Rose Gets 15 Yards

...passes and off-tackle ...ed the Hill combine's best ...advance. Occasionally a ...was used with success. ...cked on lateral passes to ...but no matter what it ...little ground. The long-... Vermont was made by ...a lateral. He picked up ...yards.

...amounts made a gallant ...defense in the first half ...Heaton, fullback, was the ...he knocked down a thirty-...pass, Owl to Geesman, ...line. The play would ...a sure touchdown had he ...Johnny-on-the-spot. Another ...recovered one of Simonson's ...on the Vermont twenty-...a fake kick play in which ...was the decoy booter. Still ...time he prevented Nielson ...making a gain of one yard for ...down when he stopped the big ...in his tracks at the line of ...mage. From this it may be ...ed that Mr. Heaton was one of ...many reasons why the Red and ...te found trouble in getting started. ...Nielson attempted a place kick early ...the third period to give the home ...their first points, but his boot ...low and went directly into the ...

...The Rothachermen were inside the ...mont thirty-five-yard line five ...in the first half without result. ...biggest blow of all was when Owl, ...a forty-five-yard march down the ...fumbled on the fifteen-yard line ...Allerton recovered for the Cata-...mounts. This happened just before ...half ended.

...Charley" Mace, acting captain for ...Green Mountaineers in the absence ...Capt. "Bump" Levine, carried the ...often, but his fate was the same ...that of all his mates—to be stopped ...without much gain.

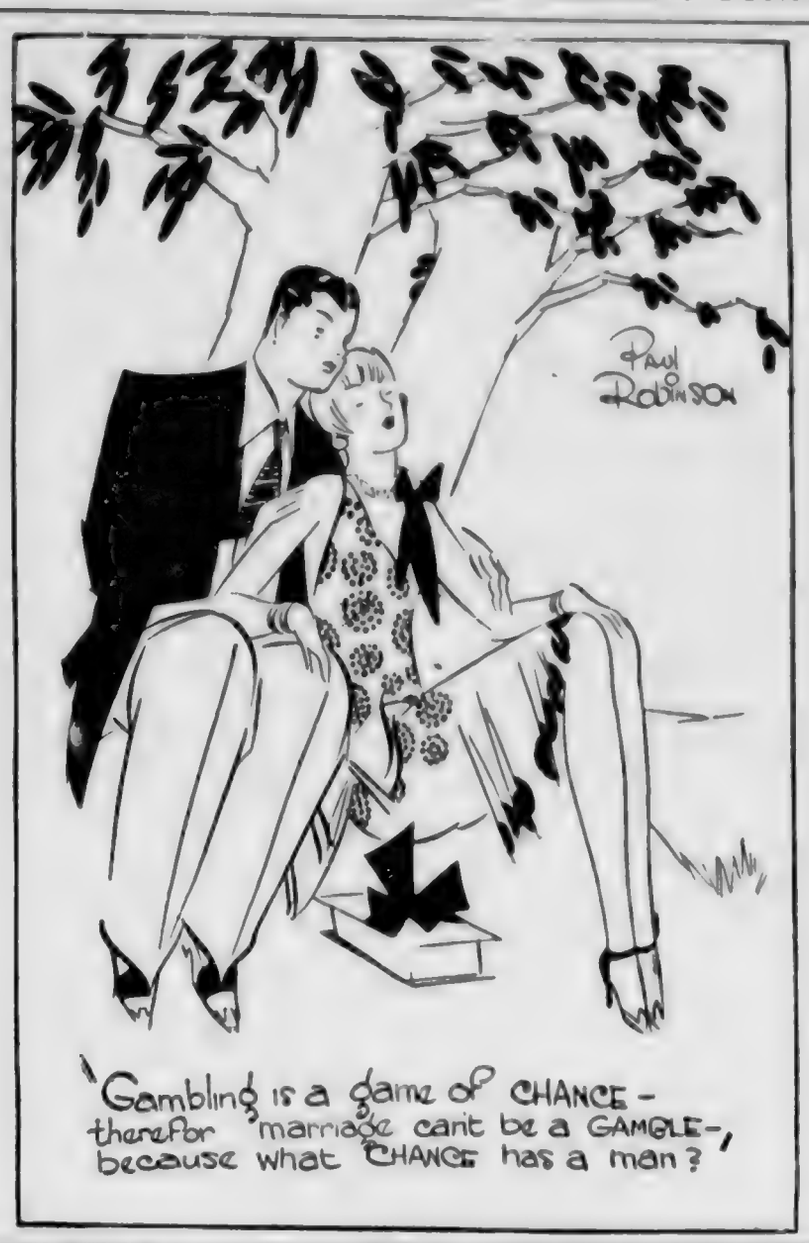
...Besides Owl, Simonson and Heaton, ...hers who featured were Leo Segal, ...izz" Collins, "Bob" Tilley, "Ed" ...ant, who did all of Vermont's ...ating, Geesman, Booker, Wilson, ...Dogherty and Peterson.

The line-ups:

Springfield		Vermont
...kerman, l.e.		r.e., Thorne
...man, l.t.		r.t., Burstein
...oker, l.g.		r.g., Collins
...mpson, c.		c., Huey
...rson, r.g.		l.g., Davis
...r, r.t.		l.t., Tilley
...oway, r.e.		l.e., Segal
...te, q.b.		q.b., Winant
...son, l.h.b.		r.h.b., DeRose
...l, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Mace
...nson, f.b.		f.b., Heaton

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T
...field	0	0	7	13	20
...mont	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Nielson, Dogherty, ...lson. Points from tries after touch ...ns: Dressel (rush), Knowlton ...place kicks). Referee: J. N. Young, ...th Adams. Umpire: T. E. Barry, ...dom. Head linesman: J. E. ...ke, Boston College. Field judge: ...N. Wall (unattached). Time: four ...minute periods. Substitutions: ...gfield—Hammond for White, Wil-...for Holloway, Dressel for Simon-...Dogherty for Hammond, Blumen-...k for Ackerman, Johnson for Peter-...Plumb for Owl, Knowlton for Niel-...White for Dogherty, D. Smith for ...Johnson for Thompson, Van ...sen for Plumb, Douglas for Gees-...Ackerman for Blumenstock, Kin ...for Booker, Donofiro for Van Huy-...Simonson for Dressel, Ball for ...Draper for Wilson. Vermont—...ner for Heaton, Creaser for Huey, ...Allerton for Thorne, Thorne for Aller-...ton, DeRose for Mace, Donaldson for Collins, Huey for Tilley, Jay for De-Rose, Schechtman for Segal, Maynes for Burstein, Smith for Davis.



Mrs. Carpenter Finds Much of Interest in Visit to Connecticut

(Continued from page 1)

Mansfield, the State Trade School in Hartford and the Children's Village of the Hartford Orphan Asylum.

Gives Addresses

On Armistice Day Mrs. Carpenter spoke to an audience of over 100 in the Centre School of Winsted. Wednesday and Thursday Mrs. Carpenter spent at the State Convention of the Connecticut League of Women Voters at the Hotel Bond in Hartford. The following day Mrs. Carpenter attended the Round Table of Education, at which were discussed many problems common to both Connecticut and Vermont. She also had a conference with the State Chairman of Immigration and found that Connecticut is also discontented with the new deportation laws and has asked the National League of Women Voters to see if this matter cannot come up in the next Congress.

Thursday morning Mrs. Carpenter spoke at an International Relations Breakfast, telling of the increasing interest in Vermont and of the Half-hour Reading Plan of the Vermont Joint Council on International Relations. Later in the day she met with the secretary of the Connecticut Joint Council to go over plans more in detail.

On her return to Vermont Friday night Mrs. Carpenter spoke at the new Eldred School in South Burlington, telling of her trip to Connecticut and of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the State branch of which they are a member. Many from the Plains School were also there as well as other interested citizens. Harold W. Slocum of the Vermont Tuberculosis Association also gave a health talk at this meeting and showed his moving pictures, much to the entertainment of the children and their parents.

When Art Triumphs

"Nature is the world's greatest artist," says a writer. But it must be confessed that she is quite incapable of copying the pictures on seed packets.

Wherein the Question of Who Gets All the Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)

"A scholarship equivalent to full tuition of $300 is given to each member of the winning team. Then each one on the losing team is given the equivalent in tuition charges of $150.

"This is certainly worth working for. Do you give any others?"

"Yes," said Mr. Bruce, "we also award high school oratorical scholarships. These are valued as follows: The winner of first place receives $150, the second winner $100, and the person receiving third place receives $75."

"How are the awards made?" he was asked.

"Well, let me see; the State is divided into three districts and a committee consisting of prominent educators in the State regulates the contest and decides upon the winners. Then the University awards the scholarships at their appointment."

"They say the field of amateur journalism is also included. Is that right, Mr. Bruce?"

"Quite so. we also give high school editorial scholarships. You'd better see Professor Crockett about them. He is editor of university publications, you know."

Mr. Crockett on the Stand

The busy reporter hurried to catch Professor Crockett before he went to dinner.

"We do offer three scholarships to members of editorial boards of Vermont high school publications," replied Mr. Crockett upon being questioned, "but no winners are enrolled at the University this year."

"What is the value of these and how are the winners determined?"

"The first is valued at $175 and goes to the editor or business manager of the high school paper in the first group. The second, of $150, to a representative of the second group. And $125 for the best effort made by a school paper in the third group.

"How are the school papers classified?"

"Well, a committee of prominent newspaper men within the State, divides the schools into three groups according to the number of students enrolled. And then if a paper shows special merit it is promoted to a higher group, while others may be demoted.

"There is also a conference, is there not?"

"Yes, each fall the high school editors meet at the University to study their problems, exchange ideas and receive instruction and advice from persons experienced in writing and journalism."

"That is very interesting. Thanks a lot for the information. Good-bye!"

"Come again!"

Spirited Singing at Majestic Theater

(Continued from page 1)

tickets to the house judged second best.

Interfraternity "sings" are a popular part of campus competition in many colleges throughout the country. In fact Amherst is holding its fourth annual contest of this nature this year. Seeing the lack of such an event at Vermont, the Majestic Theater, in conjunction with Ex Converse, proprietor of the Cynic's Boarding House Beach, is putting on the Green and Gold's first contest of this nature.

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. . .



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ANOTHER DIPLOMA GOES TO VERMONT GRADUATE

A. Taylor, M.D., Medical Missionary in South Africa Receives F.R.C.S.E.

[illegible]

Resident Medical Officer

[illegible]

Most of the [illegible] Doctor Taylor [illegible] present [illegible] Times of the town [illegible] Families live [illegible] under [illegible] conditions. They crowd [illegible] with the

FIND MANY STUDENTS BLUFF WAY IN COLLEGE

[illegible] hundred University of Cincinnati students who recently took a special examination consisted of questions which had to answer, had of [illegible] guide pen and of [illegible] Bluff their way [illegible] of the statistics [illegible] which gave the [illegible] [illegible] of guessing [illegible] of certain [illegible] [illegible] cooperation.

[illegible] examination, given to [illegible] and student [illegible] showed that the [illegible] power of the group was only [illegible] This leads a well-known [illegible] that "our educational [illegible] seems to [illegible] and pre-[illegible]

[illegible] be a myth, but nevertheless we [illegible] bluff [illegible]. There is something to it that savors of a re[illegible] about the fighting spirit that [illegible] characterizes a youth. She [illegible] on the whole know that bluff [illegible] is wrong, we [illegible] often resort to [illegible] because of a notion that instructors [illegible] give some credit for attempts at answering exam questions if they are [illegible] enough in bluffing some instructors may respect their genius enough to give it consideration. And then bluffing always [illegible] some amusing material for [illegible] small talk.—*The Daily Illini.*

[illegible] to the rooms and dirt or concrete floors. They do not earn a living wage and consequently have not sufficient money to pay laundries—so they shut [illegible] the windows to keep warm. Both water supply and sewerage disposal are inadequate.

The average unskilled worker, Doctor Taylor states earns about $12 a month. On this he must support a family of perhaps five or six and pay from $4 to $5 for the rent of the [illegible]. Human beings to the number of [illegible] black, yellow, brown and white, live in Sidenham, the back-wood of beautiful Durban and within a stone's throw of Doctor Taylor's mission hospital. Here honest, hard working and often Christian natives, driven from their ancestral crawls into a veritable cesspool of humanity struggle against insurmountable odds to keep their families together in the Christian faith.

NOTICES

A meeting of Eta Sigma Phi will be held on Tuesday, December 3, in 34 South College.

All sophomores wishing to scrub the business side of the Ariel will report to Roy Worrell for their first meeting at the Delta Psi House, 61 Summit Street, 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Hockey Candidates!!

All prospective hockey men will report to Coach Hi Abrahams in the gymnasium at 4 p.m., Tuesday afternoon, today. This includes freshman candidates.

Women's basketball practice begins Tuesday, December 3. All women interested in playing should sign on the chart in the Y Room.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss Terrill of the home economics department will give a talk on meal preparation for all freshman and sophomore women who are getting their own meals on Wednesday, December 4 at 4:00, in Morrill Hall. This talk is intended to help such girls as do their own cooking and anyone interested in the subject is welcome to attend. Freshmen and sophomores are excused from one physical education class in order to attend this lecture and so attendance is required.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Russell F. Colburn of Burlington, R. Peardon Donaghy of Northfield and Francis J. Massucco of Bellows Falls, all of the class of '33.

CYNIC ARGUES FOR "PHI BETE" HOUSE PARTIES

Should Phi Beta Kappa hold house parties? This momentous question confronts the members of this august honorary society but without doubt they can easily decide it.

Why was the idea of "Phi Bete" house parties brought up? Surely they would afford an excellent opportunity for the intellectual aristocracy of our campus to gain a little relaxation from the strain of long hours spent in the company of books. We are told that one learns about the life not only from books but also from experience. Thus might not house parties give a different slant on life for our budding geniuses?

Then too the members of the fair sex are known to act as an inspiration for attaining higher goals. Consider the wars fought, the songs composed and the poems written—all to please the "lady love." Who knows but that a "Phi Bete" house party might spur one of the boys on to surpass Einstein?"

Already the president of the society has received a solicitation from a nearby orchestra booking agency for consideration when a band is to be engaged. Best orchestras can be furnished at very reasonable rates. Fraternities and sororities previously served by this agency can give good recommendations. In fact, "they claim that the music rendered was even better than they had anticipated."

Luckily, prospective "Phi Betes" have been organized so that the Phi Society may be relied upon to furnish some of its members to help prepare for the revelry. They are just the ones to do the thousand and one jobs a party entails.

How long before we will be shown the way to "make whoopee" a la "Phi Bete?"—*Colgate Maroon.*

The Unholy Three

Horophobia, procrastination and rationalization are the three [illegible] sins of college undergraduates according to Asst. Prof. Ernest M. [illegible] the speaker at the first Sunday [illegible] service at Union College in [illegible]tady.

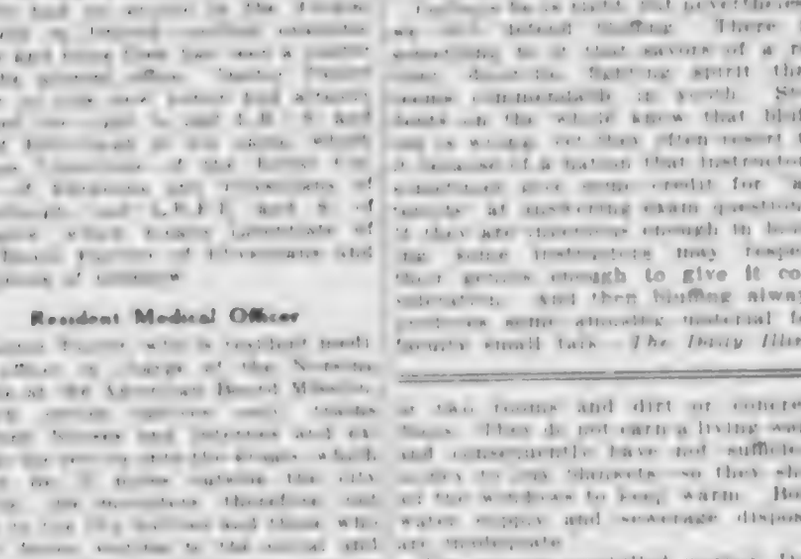
The sermon began with an announcement that the speaker would endeavor to give his explanation why college students make [illegible] out of their college years [illegible] their visions of high hope and [illegible] achievement held at matriculation. In Professor Ligon's opinion the [illegible] deadly sins of undergraduates are [illegible] wine, women and song, but [illegible]bia, procrastination and rationalization.

Horophobia can best be defined as the insane fear of the grin of a cheshire cat—it is the fear of traditions and customs and current attitudes.

The second sin the speaker defined as procrastination, meaning that the tendency to put off until tomorrow what ought to be done today or choosing to do one thing rather than another which needs to be done.

Rationalization, the third of the three great sins of college undergraduates, in its general nature is the tendency common to everyone to do what one wants to and then find a good reason for having done so. We began it at an early age when a threatening parent demanded a good reason for some forbidden conduct on our part.

"It is common parlance among college students that good grades rarely indicate success in life. And rarely are there low-grade men who cannot quote you at least one case of a high-grade failure and a low-grade of success.



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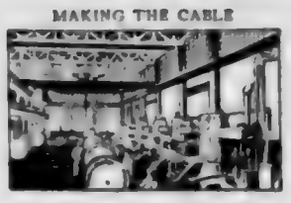
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CHEDULE OF MID-EAR EXAMS POSTED

rst Semester Examination Period to Extend from Monday, Jan. 20, Through Friday, Jan. 31—Schedule Tentative

EGISTRAR REQUESTS CONFLICTS REPORTED

nouncement of the preliminary ule of mid-year examinations is e through the administration s of the University. A few minor es will be made in the schedule announced several weeks before examination period. The Regis- F. W. Kehoe, asks that all con- s be reported to him, Room 1, eral Building, not later than Sat- noon, December 7.

Monday morning, January 20: Anat- and Phys. (Agr.), Chem. 8 dust.) Chem. 104, Class Manage- t (T. Tr.), Des. Geometry, Eco- s 58, Greek 2, Home Ec. 4, Mar- Milk, Mech. Drawing, Pol. Science sych 4, Vermont History.

Monday afternoon, January 20: D. Engineering, Ec. 63, Gen. E. Eng., raphy (T. Tr.), German 1, Ger- 2 German 4, Home Ec. 10.

Tuesday morning, January 21: Aero- mics, Animal Husbandry 7, Bot- 10 (Plant Path.), Ec. 14, History ntro to Education (T. Tr.), Italian Music 3 (El. Harmony), Music 5 nterpoint), Physics 104, Pol. Sci. Zoology 2, Zoology 6.

Tuesday afternoon, January 21: Alt. rrent Engineering, French 1, French

Wednesday morning, January 22: ny 11 (Gen'l. Bact.), English thods (T. Tr.), Geology 1, History Junior E. Eng. Lab., Math. 103, sic 8 (Solfeggio), Philosophy 108 ist of Religion), Pol. Sci. 104, Sur- ng 12 Surveying 55.

Wednesday afternoon, January 22: mal Husb. 3 (Livestock), French ology 3, Music 1.

Thursday morning, January 23: Ec. E. 20, French 108, History 7, H. T. H. Ec. 21, Math. 1 (Math. of (Arts & Ag.), Math. 1 (Trig.) rts & Ag.), Math 1 (Trig.) (Eng.)

Thursday afternoon, January 23: 9, French 107, Greek 107, Latin B, tin 15, Math. 4 (Proj. Geom.), Men-

(Continued on page 6)

EY AND SERPENT WILL AWARD EIGHT BLANKETS AT FOOTBALL HOP DEC. 7

otball Men to Receive Junior Society's Award at Traditional Event Tomorrow Evening

Eight football blankets will be ded at the annual Football Hop row night in the high school asium. The committee, under the manship of Jack E. Willis, is dly completing its plans to make affair one of the best in history of Vermont social events. Lawler and his Vermonters have n secured to furnish the syncopa- Captain and Mrs. W. V. Rattan Captain and Mrs. K. L. Berry will haperones.

The Football Hop has been a Ver- tradition for many years. Years held in the University by the fraternities and the Extensive decorating by the various organiza- and the dance was made one of colorful events of the social This practice was discon- 1925, and since that time have been held both in the Gymnasium and in other the auspices of the sopho-

To Award Blankets

According to the custom the Key and Serpent award the Green and Gold those seniors who have letters in football. These the senior men of the coach and the manager. has a large gold "V" on one corner and smaller gold "V"s on the other two corners. Last year thirteen blankets were awarded.

The committees in charge of this year's hop are: Jack E. Willis, general chairman; music committee, Stewart Manning, chairman, Joanna Tewksbury; decorating committee, Edward Meehan, chairman, W. A. Mace, Christine Bliss, Carolyn Beggs, Alice Brooks, Lillian Mount; refreshments committee, Raymond A. Philbin, chairman, R. W. Masten, Olive Fields, C. M. Barber, Vivian Hubbard.

DOCTORS AND HYGIENISTS TO SPEAK BEFORE CO-EDS

Dr. Jenne, Dean of the College of Medicine, and the heads of Physical Education department for women, have nearly completed their plans for a series of ten or twelve health and hygiene lectures for freshman women. Each talk will be given by a doctor or a specialist representing his own line of work.

The first of these lectures will be given by Mr. Harold Slocum of the Vermont Tuberculosis Association, on the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis. The death list for this disease, although on the decrease, is still very high and the lecture should prove a most beneficial one.

Among others who will lecture are Professor Gifford of the Philosophy department of the University; Dr. Dalton of the Vermont State Board of Health; and Prof. Bertha M. Terrill, head of the Home Economics department. Others will be announced later.

INTERFRATERNITY SONG CONTEST FINALS WILL BE HELD NEXT MONDAY

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta to Compete—Professors Dean, Meredith and Ewert to Judge

The First Annual Interfraternity Singing Contest will be brought to a close during the second performance at the Majestic Theatre, Monday, December 9. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, winners of last Monday night's contest, and Phi Delta Theta, who captured the judges' decision on Tuesday night, will compete for the permanent possession of the handsome silver loving cup to be donated by the Majestic Theatre. The second best group will receive tickets good to any one performance at the theatre. Each fraternity will sing two songs and the same judges as officiated on the two previous nights—Professors Dean, Meredith and Ewert—will hand down the decision at the finals.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was declared the winning fraternity on the initial night of the contest. Their song "Violets," was said to be one of the prettiest ever sung on the campus. "The A. T. O. Girl," sung by Alpha Tau Omega, also went over well, while the Owls, singing "Crambambruli," showed how to put a rousing song across.

Phi Delta Theta Wins

Phi Delta Theta won on the second night of the contest with their "Phi Yell Song," better known as "Come Sing Your Praises." Kappa Sigma's "Come Gather All Ye Merry Men," with Rodney May singing part as a solo, scored with the crowd.

Although by no means all the fraternities competed in the first competition of its kind ever to be held at Vermont, those who appeared more than made up for the stay-at-homes. It is a regrettable fact that some of the fraternities on the hill do not, or did not previous to the contest, possess any house song.

Sorority Nights

Before starting any definite plans for Sorority Nights, the management of the Majestic will communicate with each sorority to ascertain their wishes in the matter. Unless most of the sororities desire to compete the contest will not be held.

The program for the finals will be:

1. Phi Delta Theta—"Phi Delt Bungalow" or "In Eighteen Hundred and Forty-eight."
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—" Friends."
3. Phi Delta Theta—"Phi Yell Song."
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—"Violets."

The decision will be announced immediately after the close of the contest.

SIX SENIORS NAMED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Bundy, Dean, Howard, Macomber, Rich and Waddell Gain Membership in Honorary Scholastic Society

ALL RANK AT THE TOP IN SCHOLASTIC STANDING

Everett O. Bundy, Alice Dean, Susan Howard, Herrick M. Macomber, Frank V. Rich and Mary Waddell, all members of the Senior class, will gain formal admittance into the Phi Beta Kappa Society at the semi-annual initiation next Thursday evening, as a result of the action taken at the pre winter election last Wednesday, by the local chapter of the scholastic fraternity.

All Outstanding Students

All are outstanding in their studies. The election of six students so early in the year indicating a general high scholastic average. All six have appeared, semester after semester, on the President's honor list and on the Dean's roll. And, in addition, several have been prominent in campus activities. It is interesting to note that, of the six, four are graduates of Burlington High School; another, Macomber, although a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, studied two years at Burlington; the sixth, Bundy, who comes from Sutton, is a graduate of Lyndon Institute. Bundy and Waddell held honor scholarships.

Bundy is a member of Sigma Delta Fraternity. Last year he was elected manager of Athletic Eligibility, and he also holds membership in Eta Sigma Phi. Alice Dean, devoting her time largely to her studies, has shown interest in few college organizations.

Easily the most active of the honor students, and one of the most active

(Continued on page 6)

ARIEL ART DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES RULES FOR '31 YEARBOOK CONTEST

Open Competition to All Students —Editors Close Photographic Sections Before Christmas

In accordance with the decision of the art editors, Suzanne Rutledge and Winston Brasor, the *Ariel*, junior yearbook, has opened its annual art contest to the four college classes. The editors seek drawings from which to prepare cuts for the various departments of the *Ariel* and offer three prizes, of five, three, and two, dollars to the winning artists. The contest is now open to every student at the University, without any restriction on the number of drawings to be submitted by any one contestant.

Class headings should be in the same style and preferably by the same person. Besides these four class headings, drawings may be submitted for any one of the following divisions: Administration, Advertisements, Caught by the Camera, Education, Forensics, Fraternities, Kake Walk, Military, Minor Sports, Sororities, Women's Athletics and Women's Organizations.

Announce Simple Rules

The drawings should be made on ordinary drawing paper in size four by six inches, or of similar proportion, and should include the printed title of the division. Any one drawing should be in the same medium.

Even if a drawing is not awarded a prize, it may still be accepted for inclusion in the year book. Students are urged to submit their work to the editors as soon as possible.

Work in all departments of the *Ariel* is progressing favorably under the editorial direction of George R. Brush. Both he and his department heads, however, are hampered a great deal because of the non-cooperation of the junior class. A photographer who came to Burlington especially for the *Ariel* pictures, succeeded in photographing only a very few of the juniors, officers, or college organizations, considerably hindering the progress of the staff.

Since so many failed to visit the

(Continued on page 6)

UNIVERSITY GAINS LAND CASE COURT DECISION

In the case of the University of Vermont vs. W. C. Ward, which was an action brought to recover for timber cut from land leased by the University, where timber on a certain number of acres of the land leased was reserved to the University, judgment was rendered for the plaintiff Tuesday to recover damages of $1,141.75. The University was represented by George L. Hunt of Montpelier and H. M. McFarland of Hyde Park and Mr. Ward was represented by Fred S. Webster of Swanton.

RECORDS REVEAL EIGHT SENIOR WOMEN TAKING HONORS COURSES HERE

Enroll in German, French, Psychology and Music—Number Exceeds Last Year's by Five

Five students, all women, are this year enrolled in honors courses at the University, enrollment in which carries with it privileges such as are accorded in few colleges and which, at Vermont, is open only to seniors. Two this year are taking honors in German, one in French, one in psychology, and one in music.

This number is slightly higher than that of those enrolled last year. At Commencement last June the number of students completing honor courses was three—one in chemistry, one in French, and one in government. In 1928 the number was six—one in zoology, one in mathematics, two in Latin and two in English. Within recent years the number was greatest in 1927 when nine students worked for special honors. That year there were three in French, two in psychology, two in mathematics, one in economics, and one in history.

System Young at Vermont

The system of allowing a student with sufficiently high standing to take special courses in the field in which he has particular interest, has been in operation at Vermont for comparatively few years. Many colleges have a similar system. At Harvard students are allowed to work for honors in their major subject. It is known that 35 percent of the men at Harvard try for honors, and 66 percent of those who do apply complete their courses.

At Vermont a student who, at the end of his junior year, has an average of B or above for the work of the preceding three years and lacks not more than two courses to complete his group requirements, may apply for special honors in a particular subject and be enrolled in honor courses. If he elects to take such courses, he enrolls during his senior year in not more than twelve honors, in addition to his thesis, six which are at the disposal of the head of the department in which honors are sought.

A student who is a candidate for honors is expected to prepare a thesis upon some topic designated or accepted by the head of the department in which he is seeking honors, and this thesis he must present to the Committee on Honors not later than May 10 of his senior year. Upon approval of the Committee of his thesis, the student will be expected to pass an oral examination conducted by the head of the department.

Award Five Fellowships

In addition five research fellows are enrolled this year who are completing their work for their master's degrees at Vermont. Two women are among those enrolled—one in art and one in physics. Then there are three men, one in zoology, one in mathematics, and one in English. There are also two men, one in English and one in history, and two women, one in Greek and one in pathology, who are here for their first year in preparation for their master's degree.

The University fellowships are for the purpose of assisting students whose undergraduate record and personal qualities give promise of success, either in research or in the profession of teaching. There are seven fellowships of $700 each the first year and $800 each the second fear, with exemption from tuition charges.

A holder of a fellowship is expect-

(Continued on page 4)

WESTERFIELD TELLS OF STOCK EXCHANGE

Publicity Director of New York Financial Center Explains Methods of World's Big Business Mart

THREE MOTION PICTURE REELS FEATURE TALK

To a crowd that taxed the capacity of the University Gymnasium, Mr. Jason Westerfield last Wednesday night, under the auspices of the Commerce and Economics Department of the University, played the part of an omniscient, all-seeing interpreter of the world's greatest business center—New York's Stock Exchange. Following three reels of movies on the Exchange, Mr. Westerfield divided his interpretation into two parts—that concerning the machinery of the Exchange and that concerning the employees of the nation's market-place.

Machinery of Stock Exchange

The first reel run off showed the intricacies of the machinery of the Exchange from its opening, at eight o'clock in the morning until its close at three in the afternoon. Only members and employees have access to the Exchange. As was explained in greater length by Mr. Westerfield, stocks are partnership shares in the industries of the nation.

The various steps which the Exchange takes in any purchase of stock were then shown. For example, if a buyer anywhere in the country wishes to buy some stock, two hundred shares of Mountain High for instance, he orders his broker to buy the shares. Instantly the broker relays the order to a telegraph operator on the Exchange who immediately telephones the clerk on the first floor of the Exchange. The telephone clerk by flashing on the wall the number of the stock broker's representative at once summons the representative to personally receive the order. While these various steps are

(Continued on page 4)

BENNETT PLANS BUSY YEAR FOR GLEE CLUBS, ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR

Program Includes Christmas and Easter Concerts, Glee Club Recitals and Opera Production in April

A busy program, extending from December to May, has been outlined for the music organizations of the University by Professor H. G. Bennett, head of the department of music, the full program, as planned to date, follows.

December 15—The choir and the University Orchestra will present the greater part of the first act of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah." This is the annual Christmas concert and is scheduled for a Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel.

January 10 (Friday evening, University gymnasium)—The women's Glee Club will appear in yet another perennial event. In previous years there has been an admission charge for this concert, but this year, through the courtesy of the administration, admission will be free.

Compete in Intercollegiate Event

February 28—The men's Glee Club will travel to Springfield, Mass., to participate in the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest.

No date has yet been set for the Lenten Easter concert, which is presented each year in the Spring. The program will probably be modeled after those of past years.

In the latter part of April, the Glee Clubs will combine for the presentation of the opera, a feature of the past few musical seasons. Although no selection has as yet been made, it is, however, understood that the music department is considering the presentation of grand opera this spring.

Student recitals will mark the rest of the season, extending through the month of May. Organ recitals will also feature the Sunday vespers throughout the year.

The Vermont Cynic

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2928 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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THANKS!

The streets were lined with cars. The road in back of the Old Mill looked like the parking space at Champlain Valley Exposition. We entered the hall at ten minutes to eight. It was crowded—crammed to suffocation. A kind usher found us a seat. He must have used a shoe horn. The gentlemen in charge set up more seats—they were rapidly filled and still more seats were set up. A process almost as puzzling as the operations of the stock market itself.

But that's it. The Stock Market Lecture. Stock market terms. Not Mr. Jason Westerfield not a pedantic seeker, not a prophet appointed to tell what the New York Stock Exchange has to offer.

Mr. Westerfield left that to the *Wall Street Journal* and the financial sections of the New York *Times*. He came merely as enlightener, a knowledge disseminator. He came to tell a capacity audience what the stock market means to society. He came to tell an enthusiastic audience how stock transactions are consummated how the Big Man in New York City buys and sells investments, securities, and the like, how the Little Man in Peasnuk Center, Nebraska is able to do the same—and why socially economically.

For it is the audience knows what a tremendous part the stock market plays in American society before eight o'clock on Wednesday night. Two hours later most of those present—well to use a slang expression—"knew what it was all about." We enjoyed Mr. Westerfield's talk and his moving pictures. We know that you did.

To the Commerce and Economics Department of the University we say what we said to the speaker of the evening—Thanks.

VITAL QUALIFICATIONS

In an address before the Engineers' Society recently, Eugene G. Grace of the Bethlehem Steel Company outlined the qualities necessary to make a business executive. Among other things he mentioned were the following.

"There is one quality which in the last analysis, is determining as to whether any man shall achieve material success in this world—at any rate—that quality is sound judgment.

What is the basis for sound judgment and what makes a man able to judge soundly? Is this ability capable of development and training?

It seems to me that we generally find that the man who judges soundly is usually the man who has observed accurately in the first place. He has seen and analyzed correctly that which has passed before him. He has examined and re-examined the relationships of things which he has seen. He has noticed the effects which have followed from causes which have come under his own observation and so has seen some things straight. And this is the most difficult thing in the world to do.

"There is another thing a thing which has an economic aspect and there is always a question as to whether or not a thing should be built which cannot possibly be economically justified. The question of whether it should be built in a manner to serve the purpose required. It is so often necessary to determine whether the expense of engineering plans promises to be a profitable employment of time. And another way of stating the question of whether or not it is going the necessary money will be forthcoming with which to pay for it.

These are very practical questions calling clearly for the exercise of common sense and sound judgment. And there is no magical or legendary wherein we may acquire these qualities. They can only grow out of experience, and a man very often with the most restricted environment can through accurate observation acquire a knowledge of a subject and a sound reasoning its meaning which will equip him for superior attainments as a business executive.

"The law that a human being has a soul and other beings have none is comparatively modern and even now is far from universal."
—Hobhouse



THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

PSYCHOLOGY NUMBER

Psychology is the study of consciousness it therefore includes but a small portion of the human race.

Expectations may disturb absolutely [illegible] Experimental Psychology. This refers especially to that Coming Junior Prom Girl.

The types of individuals studied in psychology are normal abnormal subnormal and C & E students.

The five layers of the retina of your eye are: (1) Pigmentolemental (2) rods and cones, (3) neurilingular layer, (4) bipolar bear layers, and (5) ganglionsky layer.

A thoroughly conditioned reflex may be seen in a pickled subject.

A synapse connects neurones and neurones with the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain Railroad.

After-sensations are not always pleasant.

The pituitary glands cause giants to spring up and dwarfs to drop down. In view of this we know of a co-ed with a sadly functioning pituary gland.

"The seeming great variety of taste sensations is perhaps largely due to the fact that we confuse them with simultaneous odor sensations"—from last hour test. Motto—Don't Blame the Waiter!

An exophthalmic goiter is associated with. (1) Hyperthyroidism, (2) myxedema; (3) cretinism"—from last hour test—choose one. Three guesses!

In one section of the recent hour test any one of 3 out of the 4 possible answers would have been correct. P. T. Hank had tough luck—he guessed the wrong one of the 4.

The value of psychology is three hours a week.

How's your Babinski reflex?" "Still kicking. Brother, still kicking."

If you blinded a rat, cut out its auditory apparatus and did numerous other things to the poor creature, it could still run a maze. It would, however, in all probability, fail to find its way about the Old Mill.

According to C. C. C. C., who has conducted a far-reaching scientific investigation on this matter, the long motor nerve fibres vary from about 1/2,000 to 1/100,000 of an inch in diameter. He says 2,000,000,000,000.-00¾ of them may be placed in your watch pocket if no one is looking.

We see with our eyes, touch with our hands"—Lewes.—It is thus the hand that is responsible for a curt—"good night!"

Psyschology Psu Psez—"I'm not interested in human make-up as long as it appears to be natural. I prefer Djer-Neck."—paid adv.

A cat is born with the desire to kill. Keep away from cats or their houses.

Auditory sensations are carried by waves which fact accounts for the reason why some sounds are drowned out.

Wundt classifies his six feelings as elementary. Lots in the psych class are 'way ahead of him.

A Contributor Sends Us:

JUST A SONG AT DAYLIGHT

Ambition in a man is fine;
The Will to Win, not cheap,
But early in the morning—
Oh Boy! I like my sleep!
"Variety's the spice of life,"
I think some great man said,
But every doggone morning—
Oh Boy! I like my bed!
It's great to talk of big things
And show how work is best,
But when the bell rings seven—
Oh Boy! I like my rest!
Now if some guys prefer to rise,
I wish them all success
But right now I am Tired
So—Here's to you, Sweet Rest!

ROUTINE

(The Old Mill and the Old Grind)

A book some notes, a class,
A seat, a prof, some gas,
A hope a sigh, a moan,
A page a thought, a groan,
A talk an hour, some bunk,
A month a quiz, a flunk.

BOOKS OF THE WEAK

By P. Villius V., Ex-N.

Fersorenius Looks Into Bornese Culture

Leoninus Fersorenius has been often reproached with being far too imaginative in his interpretation of his discoveries in the still horribly obscure field of the prehistoric culture and witskey of the Japhetic races, with having drawn far fetched conclusions from their volksongs, legendae, animalcultae and religiose costumes. He is certainly the vortex of much controversy in the sktientific world.

Perhaps some items of the rich store of verlunds in heidttunshift knowledge he has obtained from the apparently wild hunting ground of Borneo. But this happened to such great men as Frolingsingbleiter and Gesungsundschafel, which could not diminish the value of their great work.

* * *

This year has seen the completion of his "Egerleverebtenstone Ergertalertalerteile" with the publication of Volume CXVII, "Monumenta Memorabilia Borneensa," and volume CXVIII, "Monumenta Terrabilium," both published by the Associacietitsin-Druckinzinkei of Zalckenfurt. Both sum up the conclusions of the previous volumes, which besides describing the psychic development of the Cro-Magnon and Neanderthal men, western Borneo, points out as well the spiritual metemphilio clositautis of an Arabian mathematician. The preceding volumes have been treated in detail as they deserved. We have attempted to remonstrate the extreme significance of Ferzorenius' classification of his discoveries into threo cultural groups, Hearts, Clubs, Diamonds and Spades.

One must admire the persistence with which Ferzorenius pursues the long-obscured psychic and philanthropical relations between the various Bornese worlds—the artistry with which he welds his etenographic and geologic material into one solid mass of mock-turtle soup.

Some one has just raised the question in communication with the writer, "For what especial scientific or non-scientific reasons does he pursue this study?" The answer is that the all-powerful and war-ruling Deity single, unaccompanied, sole, alone, has any cognizance of a correct response to that inquiry. In short, God only knows; I don't.

THE FORUM

Condemning four years of college as a background for business, a New York banker of considerable note, wealth and ability, said recently through the columns of *The Daily Princetonian:* "The most formative period of the average college man's life is spent in a place where he acquires lazy habits of thinking. A university cannot produce in men the drive that business gives them." The author of these remarks is Floyd L. Carlisle, head of the banking firm which bears his name, president of the St. Regis Paper Company, former head of the Northeastern Power Company, and a graduate of Cornell.

It is not hard to guess the kind of life Mr. Carlisle leads. Awakening with thoughts of efficiency, he reads his mail enroute to the office, shouts letters into a dictaphone between conferences, carries a huge mass of details in his head the better to reach million dollar decisions instantly, and by his personal example of dynamic energy instills that drive into his associates which will mean dividends for the stockholders. For recreation he probably talks shop with his associates between bridge hands or chip shots. The wonder of it is how the *Princetonian* reporter got the interview, and the pity of it is that by a strange warp in our civilization this is called success.

Sinclair Lewis has painted the outlines of Mr. Carlisle's portrait, but it is doubtful if Babbitt's crassness can approach the absorption of the modern business tycoon in the highly competitive art of making a million. And with the dollar upon so high and revered a pedestal, we have small cause to wonder that a mere college education looms trifling in the eyes of a money magnet. Colleges, as yet praise God, have not utterly forsaken mellow culture for that minute specialization, high-geared efficiency, and hundred per cent. Rotarianism whose mastery spells the modern version of "success" and whose key letters spell "drive" and "push."

What Mr. Carlisle says anent lazy habits of thinking, while it goes but an infinitesimal distance toward justifying his condemnation of colleges, is nevertheless a fair indictment of today's college methods. In defending themselves against this charge, our colleges, with their low standards of admission, huge enrollments, "pipe" courses, and easy degrees have no leg upon which to stand. But the whole theory and value of education is not vitiated, and the day must soon come when our education will awake to the sloth of their students and eject the imposter who sleeps instead of prays at the shrine of knowledge and culture.—*Michigan Daily.*

Campus Comment

A New Social Code

To the Editor:

Students at the University of Vermont are developing a new [illegible] Dissatisfied with the corrupt principles of courtesy and politeness which have been the mark of good [illegible] for centuries, they have decided to formulate a new code of ethics that much more practicable, less [illegible] enact, and allows their [illegible] brutish nature to come into [illegible] Why try to be what we are not, they say. Why it's hypocritical and hypocrisy we aim to eliminate completely.

The new policy which is making strong headway, especially among the male students, was amply illustrated in the Old Mill the other day. In fact one can find it illustrated almost any day in the Old Mill or on the campus. One lone protagonist of the worn-out doctrine of courtesy and respect for the female sex was about to leave the east door of North College, when a fellow member of the freshman class happened along, also intent on leaving by the east door. Opening the door for the antiquated doctrinaire held it open for the young lady in his most polite and respectful manner, or, in terminology of up-to-date Vermonters, he behaved in a humorous, somewhat pathetic, and asinine manner. At this point there arrived on the scene a disciple of the new and idealistic school of ethics. Taking the situation in at a glance he decided to illustrate the high-minded principles of the new code. Whereupon, he gave a sharp push to the old-fashioned gallant, saying, 'G'wan, what are you waiting for?" Bravo lad! Excellent exponent of the improved ethical code! Illustrious illustrator of Vermont's superior ethics.

Or another example if you wish. The fad is spreading fast. At the Christian Associations' dance recently given free for the benefit of the students, the neo-Brutes turned out in force to illustrate en masse the superiority of the modern method over the old. At the end of every dance each member took it upon himself to see that he deprived some lady of her seat. It worked wonderfully! Many many members of the gentler sex had a splendid opportunity to stand up and grow tall. And the exclusive Four Hundred wore a triumphant air of "I told you so!"

Who says that Vermont is conservative? Who says that Vermont is not progressive? Who says that Vermont is backward and clings to old ideas and well-formed habits of simple courtesy and politeness? Let no man deceive you. Such is not the truth, and all students who have not joined the ranks of the bold and courageous clan that has broken away from worn-out ideals, had better do so before the membership grows so excessive that it will be necessary to limit the number joining.

—3—

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A daughter, Arloa Wills, was born November 29 to Professor and Mrs. Leon Dean.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Marion Everest, Mary Freeman, Frances Hawley and Helen Prentiss, all of the class of '29, were in town last week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Ethel Blake, ex-'31, and Lucy Morgan and Thelma Price, of the class of '29, were in the city last week-end.

SIGMA GAMMA

Velma Cochran Lance, '27, Grace Crofton, ex-'30, Elizabeth Brown '29, and Lucene Little, '29, were in the city for the fall dance last Saturday.

KAPPA DELTA

Ursula Dwyer, '28, and Hope Gray, '29, visited in the city over the week-end.

EPSILON SIGMA

The Alumnae Chapter of Epsilon Sigma will hold a benefit bridge party at the Athena Club on Wednesday evening.

K. E. L.

K. E. L. Society announces the pledging of Pearle Cannon, of Burlington; Alice Greenfield, of Newark, N. J.; and Ethel Moiger, of Hartford, Conn.; all of the class of '32.

All juniors, second-year teacher training students, and class officers must have their pictures taken at Clark's or Paige's studio IMMEDIATELY to insure their inclusion in the 1931 Ariel.

There will be a Student Union Mass Meeting on Friday, December 6 at 7:30 in the gym. W. A. A. awards will be made and entertainment, dancing and refreshments will be enjoyed. All University women are urged to attend.

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Montreal A. A. A. Opens Basketball Card For Catamount Quintet Tomorrow Night

Capt. Halligan and Tupper, Forwards; Sargent, Center; Bernstein and Manning, Guards; Make-up Probable Starting Line-up Which Contains Four Veteran Lettermen—Montreal to Bring Team Here Which Suffered Defeat at Vermont's Hands Last Season



WALLY SARGENT

... will start his second ... varsity basketball against ... A.

CANADIANS BRINGING OLD LINE-UP TO BURLINGTON

Vermont basketball fans will have their first chance to see the Green and Gold five in action tomorrow night when the Catamounts clash with the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association in their annual battle. For quite a few years the Montrealers have opened the Vermont card and in every contest the Cats have come out victorious, although never by any great margin. The Canadians always bring down a bunch that is very nearly as good as the Catamounts if not as good, but they have never been able to come through with those deciding points that mean victory. However in this year's contest the M. A. A. A. quintet expects to have its greatest chance. They will face a team weakened considerably in reserve material by loss of men through injury and ineligibility. Sargeant, the long-legged center of last year's varsity is sure of lasting the greatest part of the game. "Sarge" has a good eye and



CAPT. TIM HALLIGAN

Leader of this year's varsity quintet and outstanding forward in state last season.

is a good defensive man but he is handicapped by lack of speed. In the forward berths, Tupper, one of last year's Kittens is pretty sure of occupying one of the positions, pairing up with Capt. "Tim" Halligan, main stay of the outfit.

In the backcourt positions Phil Manning, another veteran will be able to put in his appearance. Manning is one of the best guards left in the State and should be a decided asset to the quintet, but injuries received last year make it doubtful as to whether he will last or not. He has a knee that may stay under him for the entire game and then again it may give out on the first play. However, he will be able to start tomorrow. The other backcourt position will be held down by "Dink" Bernstein, speedy forward on the 1928-1929 quintet. His defensive ability, and long shot accuracy make him valuable as a guard, so he has been shifted to that berth.

The Canadians will present practically the same team as the one which tasted defeat here last year.



DINK BERNSTEIN

Stellar forward of 1928-1929 team who will probably be used at guard tomorrow night.

INTERPRETATION CONFAB TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Freshman Squad to Play Demonstration Game—Meeting at 2.30 p.m.—Frosh Team Developing Rapidly

Because of the general success of last year's basketball rules interpretation meeting there will be another similar one tomorrow afternoon in the gymnasium at 2.30 o'clock under the auspices of the Vermont State Board of Approved Basketball Officials. Harold O'Brien of Rutland is in charge of affairs. An invitation is issued to all who are interested in basketball. The Board is to have its regular annual business meeting at 1.30 p.m. and the interpretation confab will come off at 2.30 p.m.

New rules are to be explained and a short demonstration game will be held between two freshman teams. In the evening the visiting coaches and officials will be guests of the Athletic Council at the Vermont-Montreal A. A. A. game. This gives everyone interested in basketball an admirable chance to get a look in on the latest developments in basketball rules and a chance to profit by attending the meeting.

During the past week Coach Prentice has been giving his Kitten squad, now reduced to 20, plenty of hard work in preparation for the opening game scheduled for a week from tomorrow in the University gymnasium.

From all indications the frosh team this year is going to be one of the best to represent the institution for several years. McGowan and Mahoney both look good at the guard position. Talbert is an ideal pivot man, possessing both height and a good eye, while in Collins and Grant Coach Prentice has two of the cleverest forwards seen on the local court for some time. Others who have shown up well in practice are Chiolino and Marvin at guard, Valerio and Cohen at forward, and Farwell at center.

In view of the fact that the yearlings will be used in the demonstration game they will not have a game tomorrow evening. They will have another week to brush up before meeting a regularly scheduled opponent.

CAT'S MEOW

Sporting Editor

After the first two weeks of varsity basketball practice things look bad—worse. Now with four veterans expected to start tomorrow night it's not too bad. But reserve power is lacking very unfortunately.

Tobin, DeRose, Winant and Mace are good basketball players but they lack experience in fast, varsity company.

The interpretation meeting should attract the attention of all those interested in basketball. If you've never attended one now's your chance they're good!

At the same time a first peek at the freshman team will be afforded in the scrimmage with the varsity Wednesday afternoon it looked very promising.



PHIL MANNING

A letterman for two years, will be ... of the mainstays during the coming campaign.

No more fitting and deserved an honor could have been bestowed upon Leo Segal than his recent election as captain of the 1930 football team. He certainly rose to unexpected heights on innumerable occasions during the past two years on the gridiron. It's a well-earned victory. Leo learned football as a freshman at Vermont. Some progress!

Interclass basketball will be revived next week after a lapse of several years. An excellent idea growing out of the new intramural program directed by Archie Post.

Faculty gym classes start on Monday next. They will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 5.00 p.m. in the auxiliary gym. Instructors in the Physical Education Department will conduct the sessions.

Many N. Y. U. students shed tears last Friday on their way to chemistry quiz sections. Investigations revealed that Mr. O. Ho. F. Steinback was simply experimenting with tear bombs on easy victims.

SEGAL TO CAPTAIN 1930 CATAMOUNTS

Plucky End for Past Two Seasons Wins Much Deserved Captaincy—Craig to Manage Next Year's Team

Leo Segal, '31, of Dorchester, Mass., was chosen captain of the 1930 Catamount eleven by the lettermen of this year's team. For the past two years Segal has shone consistently on the left wing of the line and was the high spot of this year's Vermont forward wall.

Segal was chosen almost invariably the past two years as all Vermont end by Vermont, Middlebury and Norwich coaches.

Besides starring on the gridiron Segal has been the mainstay of the ice sextet, having been elected captain of the hockey team for the coming winter season. He is a member of the Phi [illegible] Delta Fraternity.

W. E. Craig, '31, of Chicopee, Mass., [illegible] elected manager of football for the next season while H. W. Adams, [illegible]



CAPT.-ELECT LEO SEGAL

football. Craig has been prominent in campus activities and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Adams, Delta Psi, was a member of Gold Key and is Key and Serpent this year.

The assistant managers elected at the time were A. O. Eaton, '32, Sigma Phi, Worcester, Mass.; R. A. Philbin, '32, Alpha Tau Omega, Clinton, Mass.; P. E. Westin, '32, Delta Psi, Proctor, Vt.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council of the University of Vermont 23 members of the football squad, including the captain and manager, were awarded their letter for participation in the fall sport as follows: Mgr. H. M. Macomber, '30; Capt. H. B. Levine, '30; O. W. Jay, '32, R. M. Huey, '31; C. H. Mace, Jr., '30, R. J. Maynes, '31, L. Segal, '31, A. G. Sirois, '30, E. C. Thorne, M.'32; C. W. Tilley, '32, E. M. Winant, '32, R. W. Allerton, '31; H. M. Burstein, '30; J. R. Carrigan '30; G. R. Collins, '32, M. Cohen, '32; J. F. Cramer, '32, H. W. Davis, '32, C. N. DeRose, '30; G. M. Donaldson '31; F. J. Halligan, '30; W. S. Heaton, '31, M. F. Gardner, M.'32.

COACH RATTAN, VERMONT PICKS ALL-STATE TEAM

Three Vermont Men, Four Each From Middlebury and Norwich Come in for Recognition—Guarnaccia of Middlebury Captain

CAPT. W. V. RATTAN
... University of Vermont Football Team

Segal (V), left end.
Perry (M), left tackle.
Hasseltine (M), left guard.
Fuller (N), Center.
Rierdon (N), right guard.
Tansey (N), right tackle.
Heaton (V), right end.
Waining (N), quarterback.
McLeod (M), right halfback.
Winant (V), left halfback.
Guarnaccia (M), fullback, captain.

Honorable mention: Valois (M), Nell (N), Titus (N), Nelson (M), Humeston (M), Wright (M), Thorne (V), Markowski (M), Carrigan (V), Gardner (V), O'Brien (N), Fanos (N), Clark (N), Thrasher (M), Tilley (V), Davis (M), Huey (V), DeRose (V), Teachout (N), Bakeman (M), Mace (V), Burstein (V), Collins (V), Fullerton (N).

... selecting the above all-Vermont ... team for the season of 1929 it ... with the point in view of ... a team on paper that could ... give its maximum effort ... offense and defense, as the ... football has passed for the ... that can or will only do one ... Today football calls for block- ... and tackling as well as running. ... with the knowledge that ... is laboring under the handi- ... having only seen the Mid- ... and Norwich players in action ... game each and it is not, per- ... fair to members of those teams ... their efforts for the season ... upon by their performances in ... one game. But under the cir- ... it is the only method ... in making the selections.

Players that were injured and did ... finish the season were not con- ... but it may be added here that ... Levine of Vermont not been in- ... in the Boston University and ... games he would have continued ... to have exhibited the form ... against New York University ... and would have been selected ... all-Vermont and all-New Eng- ... as he was in 1928. Halli- ... Coane and Poach, Nor- ... Davis and Johnson, Middle- ... other players with fine rec- ... would have received strong ... for all-Vermont honors ... not been forced from the ... on account of injuries.

... end, Segal, Vermont, is se- ... last year, one of the best ... team. Immune to in- ... though weighing only 140 ... was in on every play with ... and hip. A canny diag- ... great team player, Segal ... by the writer as one of the ... players for his inches ... he has even seen. To the ... ters Segal is to Vermont ... was to Yale. For right ... bring Heaton of Vermont ... behind the line and place him ... extremity opposite Segal. A ... on offense, a sure, hard ... tackler on defense, he ... power as a flankman. ... has been one of the bright spots of a dark year for Vermont and his play from the first game to the last has earned for him all-Vermont honors.

For tackles, Perry of Middlebury and Tansey of Norwich are selected. Both played strong games against Vermont and they have the weight, endurance and speed to carry on to the end. A team with two such tackles to pillow up the line would cause any coach to spend more restful nights as he began to think of his defensive combinations. As guards, Hasseltine and Rierdon are selected. With these two, flanked by the tackles named above, the line would be well fortified defensively and offensively.

Each of the state teams was blessed with a good center. Levine's case was stated above and the selection narrows down to Fuller or Nelson. In the contest that the writer witnessed, Fuller played a spectacular game. Against Vermont he made a great percentage of the tackles made by his team. He passed the ball well and played a good game on defense. Nelson of Middlebury was perhaps as good. His work in feeding the ball to his backs was impressive and he played a rugged game on defense. There is little to choose between the two men but on the basis of the one-game comparison Fuller is selected.

Waining of Norwich is selected as quarterback. He has experience, is a good passer and end runner and a fine pass receiver. Give him Winant of Vermont to do the punting, aid in passing and skirting the ends, Guarnaccia and McLeod of Middlebury to slice and cut back off-tackle and to plunge the line, and a backfield would be created that could and would do everything. Winant of Vermont could do everything asked of him. He could punt, pass, run and tackle. He was the best exponent of the triple threat in the State. In Guarnaccia, Middlebury had one of the greatest running backs in any section. Give him a fast and heavy line and he would run as and as hard as his brother did for Harvard. McLeod played a consistent, hard-running game and deserves all-state honors for the work he did in the games he played against Norwich and Vermont.

Forward Pass Is Boomerang Play of Football This Year as in Other Years

Capt. Rattan Gives Impressions of Notre Dame-Army Game—Calls Forward Pass Boomerang Play Which Decided Game

By CAPT. W. V. RATTAN, Coach, University of Vermont Football Team

Again the boomerang play of football decided one of the greatest games of any year last Saturday at the Yankee Stadium in New York City when speedy Jack Elder of Notre Dame intercepted a forward pass from Cagle of the Army and raced 98 yards for the only score of the game and a national championship for his team.

Except for the winning play by Elder, the Army outplayed the Irishmen from South Bend but failed to capitalize upon their opportunity. Three times the Cadets stormed at the Notre Dame goal line but a rugged first-line defense against the Army passes turned back the Cadet offense that appeared to be centered too much along the line of power without deception to aid in making the plays go. Many teams have found during the last decade that it is no child's task to overpower the Rockne Ramblers.

It does appear that the Army might have added more deception to their offense when they were in a position to score, especially late in the contest when they had all to gain and nothing to lose. It is a football axiom that a team may as well be beaten 14-0 as 7-0, if by using chance plays they may either make a score to tie the game at seven all, or may give the other team an additional score to make the final tally 14-0.

The game was played on a biting cold day that no doubt slowed up the running of Elder, the Notre Dame speed boy, and caused Cagle to slip and slide on his cutback plays and probably to overshoot with two forward passes when the Army receivers were in the clear. Both lines played a great game. The Army ends were consistent in their plays all during the contest. Cagle made two runs, once returning a punt for 45 yards and almost getting loose to score. Cannon, the giant Notre Dame guard, gave the greatest exhibition of line playing seen in the East this year. Murrell, the Army fullback, was a great line plunger and Caderia, the Notre Dame quarterback, ran his team in a manner that would have brought praise from the most exacting critic.

The cold wind failed to freeze the pep and spirit of the capacity crowd of 87,000 persons who jammed the stadium to witness the gridiron masterpiece and the three-score or more football coaches from all sections of the country who witnessed the game will return to their respective school still facing the impossible problem of preventing a defensive team from taking a pass out of the air and aided by interference and speed sending the interceptor away for a long run.

Truly the forward pass has in the season of 1929 proved the boomerang play of football as it has in all past seasons since the play was introduced into our popular autumn sport.—*Burlington Daily News.*

Westerfield Tells of Stock Exchange

[illegible]

Absolute Honesty Prevails

[illegible]

Stock Exchange School

The New York Stock Exchange [illegible] a school for the training of employees concerning their future duties as efficient stock exchange clerks. Such a school for the furtherance of that education which the officials of the exchange deem best. In general this education corresponds to an intensive course in Corporation Finance, Investment Trusts, Investments and Brokerage Investments. Moreover the student after the close of the Exchange spends a certain amount of time each day in familiarizing himself with the mechanism of the Exchange. By the examinations of all those desiring to be placed on the floor of the Exchange, the student who passes the test receives his certificate. Then the student who has passed the test receives his certificate. Then the student who has passed the test receives his certificate. Then the student who has passed

RATERNITY PRESIDENTS AT VERMONT NOT NOTED AS CAMPUS HONOR MEN

urvey Shows Very Few Promiinent in Campus Activities, But All Are Highly Popular

Vermont's fraternities ...ecular situation, in that, ... part, the presidents of ...ations are not honor... ey are not the big men ... they are, in general, the ...cked and most capable ... fraternity.

Thirteen Fraternities Here

... has thirteen fraternities, ... which are comparative new... Fraternity at the University ... started with the founding ... Iota in 1836, with Sigma ... and Delta Psi following, in order. ... many years those three were the ...plete list, but shortly before the ...eginning of the present century, sev... more were established, and the ...mber has gradually increased up to ... present day. Two of the oldest, ... two of the newest are local; the ...t national.

But all of these fraternities except ... odd one. Sigma Phi, have presi... Of the honors which they ... only four are held by presidents ... more than three fraternities. These ... popular offices are those of cadet ...ficer, which includes six presidents; ...membership on committees, especially ...se Walk and Junior Week com...ittees, which includes seven of the ...ding Greeks; Gold Key membership, ...eld by five of those who now rule ...eir fraternities; and membership ... the 1930 *Ariel* Board, which in...uded also five. So various are the ...nterests of these men.

Wilbert John Patton, president of ...mbda Iota, is a fine and most loyal ...ermont student, according to any ...wl. A gentlemanly, serious lad, ...cial and fond of his pipe is Pat. He ... a medic.

Sigma Phi is unique in having no ...resident. Instead, the senior class ...as charge of the governing of the ...raternity. The seniors in the fra...ernity this year are Charles H. Mace, ...r., who is enrolled in Education and ...as quite a list of honors.

Wendell W. Long, a Commerce and ...Economics man; Charles W. Capron, ...nother C. and E.; and Francis E. ...eer, also a Commerce and Ec-er.

Macomber the Exception

Delta Psi is the exception to the ...eneral rule, with Herrick Macomber, ...ho possesses an extraordinarily long ...st of honors, including the class ...residency and the managership of ...ootball. Engineer Leslie O. Pouch ... Phi Delta Theta, wields a mean ...racket. Popular around the house, he ...eserves it.

The A. T. O.'s uphold the fine tradi...ions of fraternity presidency with Robert A. Lawrence, whose honors, ...not numerous, are select. Boulder ...means something. Class presidency ...at this period of college career means ...mething. Bob is a Commerce and ...y student.

Lester W. Meehan, of Kappa Sigma, ...another engineer, might be mentioned ... the old traditional formula, "he has ...rved on several important class ...committees." But that would be un...fair. Les is Les.

The president of Sigma Nu is Wil...am J. Slavin, one of Vermont's many ...cial lights. Like Meehan, he has ...served on several important com...mittees. He is reputed never to have ...missed a college dance.

Odino A. Martinetti of Phi Mu Delta ...as quite a string of honors to his ...redit. He is especially noted as a ...anager. Like the majority of this ...group he is a C. and E.

Harry Schechtman of Tau Epsilon ..., is a medic. And he is also an ...ctive Tau Ep, despite medicine. The ...local, Zeta Chi, is well run by ... S. Robbins, who belongs to ... Phi Kappa. He is a General ...student, and one of the most ...ing of the cadet officers.

Popular and Active

... "Mac" Gloria, of the S. A. ... Wilbert Patton, of the Owls, ... Chamberlain, of the Sigma ... must have been bright when ...ing; he won an honor ...ship. He is one of the finest ... many fine men and popular ... who make up his fraternity. ... Chamberlain, the only Aggie ...t, is a great scout, and a ... his college.

... who played about as con... football for his weight as any ... on the team. Harold M. ... L. and E., presides over the ...a Deltas.

... are the men who run fra... at Vermont.

Grey Friars, men's honorary literary society, will meet Sunday evening at seven o'clock in the rooms of the president in North Converse.

... tle and you will hear much.

THE MUSE CONVERSES

"How to reform the college," is a problem that is annoying many magazine editors. Special feature writers have found the small college and university fair prey for sensational human interest stories. Learned men have written weighty tomes on the demoralization, evils, vices, disinterest and other faults of the college students. The latest of these, E. C. Wilm, offers his solution in a current issue of the *Nation*. Briefly listed his remedies are:

1. Stiffen the entrance requirements, admitting only such students who are qualified in intelligence and purpose to profit from a thorough college training
2. Advance salaries of professors
3. Abolish intercollegiate athletics and foster additional intramural athletics.
4. Abolish fraternities.
5. Avoid duplication of courses.
6. Reduce free election to a minimum.
7. Abolish the traditional unit and marking system.
8. Abolish honorary degrees.

In commenting upon the article the *Ohio State Lantern* says:

"By taking these actions, we are led to believe that the college will be reformed to a perfect standard. The writer does have some good ideas but it is unlikely that many of the leading educators of the country would agree that he has a perfect solution for the problems the colleges of the country are supposed to be facing.

"Most sensible leaders in the educational field will agree that the problems of the college today are not as grave as they have been painted by these numerous magazine items. We are of the opinion that a majority of these stories do not present a true picture of the colleges. These articles do not have a great amount of affect on the average college student, but wrong impressions are often gained by those persons outside of the college circle."

Our neighbor, the *C. C. N. Y. Campus* says that Mr. Wilm's brief is simple and straightforward. It labels him a pocket edition of Sinclair Lewis because of his enthusiasm at banging away with the gusto of a true martyr towards social uplift.

The *Campus* among other things says:

"Showing no partiality, Mr. Wilm hits the general faculty square in the midriff with accusation of Rotarianism, drabness, slender intellectual background, pettiness and general pliability to an undesirable pattern. The text-books produced during the past decade he charges "with almost complete absence of real intellectual distinction or of any superiority of taste or style." He deplores the amount of time placed on studies as negligible. The colleges have been turned into vast Main Street producing Babbitts by the thousands. The lecture method and the elective system are cited as the most pregnant causes for this condition.

"In the very present, however, Mr. Wilm strikes a convincing note when he writes that a large 'student mass of inert mediocrity' is hindering the development of those good students who see beyond trivial and non-scholastic enjoyments. To be known as a scholar or a conscientious student is often a matter for reproach. It is this condition existing widely which should prompt immediate action in improving or eliminating the large portion of the student body. But its appearance is limited if we consider, for instance, conditions here in our own College. And the educational plans of the future are being designed to meet even such conditions."—*N. Y. U. Daily News.*

We hear so much these days concerning freedom in education, scholastic initiative and honors work, that one begins to wonder why we do not have more to show for our words. Is it too much to hope that some day there will arise a college which will be courageous enough to take a chance on its students? A college which will not be afraid to allow its students a little time to explore the realm of books, poetry, art, music, drama, and life. A college which will forever forsake the type of education which judges its success by the number of hours out of the twenty-four it keeps its students grinding. A college which realizes that this frantic rush of studies and activities is not producing educated men and women.

Some day, perhaps, one may be able to walk in the rain or watch a sunset without a guilty feeling that one "ought to be doing French."—*Oberlin Review.*

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Clayton Parsons, '33, West Hartford, Conn.

The co-eds of Maryland are becoming quite original in their treatment of life. When one of them was asked what part of her body she loved with, she immediately replied, "With all my heart." Over there, they say they like hockey, because it is a lot easier than an eighteen-day diet. Such is life.

ADD VOLUMINOUSLY TO LIBRARY OF VERMONT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Several new books have been added to the Vermont Christian Association library and students may secure these to read by dropping in any day upon Mr Powers, secretary of the Vermont Christian Association, in his office, in the V. C. A rooms in the Old Mill

Many students are not aware that the Association possesses a library Since there are many worthwhile books and magazines in the V. C. A. collection, it will be well for everyone to become acquainted with this library at once.

Among the new books and other publications which have recently been added to the library are the following:

"A Preface to Morals"..W. Lippmann
"All Quiet On the Western Front"
Erich Maria Remarque
"The Choice of a Life Work"
J. L. Murray
"Men, Women and God"..A. H Gray
"Sex and Youth".....Sherwood Eddy
"Facing Student Problems"
Bruce Curry
"Facing the Crisis"...Sherwood Eddy
"The Manhood of the Master"
Harry Emerson Fosdick
"Students and the Religion of Today"
B. Curry, R. Niebuhr, G. Kennedy
"Dollars and World Peace"
Kirby Page
"What is Industrial Democracy?"
Norman Thomas
"Military Training"...Winthrop Lane

No Charge

All books may be taken out for two weeks and there is no charge made for the use of the books The Association uses the library for no other purpose than to assist students to settle their own personal problems Of the above books, the Association recommends especially Remarque's, "All Quiet On the Western Front," and Sherwood Eddy's "Sex and Youth."

FACULTY MUSIC RECITAL SUNDAY PLEASES MANY

A large audience gathered Sunday afternoon at the Ira Allen chapel for the recital given by Miriam Natilee Marston, organist, and Charlotte de Volt, violinist, members of the music faculty of the University. "It was like a benediction fell the waves of sound," said one reviewer, "and troubled hearts and weary minds were lifted up, refreshed. Music majestic and modest, melodies, religious and romantic, and harmonies compelling and ethereal were interspersed in the hour of soul refreshing sound, and left the listener satisfied and exalted."

Miss Marston is an organist of sincere and earnest musicianship. She plays with imagination and vision, and draws upon the vast resources of a pipe organ to express her dreams There is something stirring and gripping in the full organ, and this Miss Marston displayed at times very effectively The "Priere a Notre Dame" from the Suite Gothique abounded in religious fervor. Both the Dubois numbers were particularly enjoyable The "Fiat Lux" was a beautiful sound picture of the journey from dimness to light. The "Marche des Trois Mages" was played with an especially beautiful combination under the high tone representing the Star which led In fact the whole final group on the organ evoked the Holy Christmas spirit.

Miss deVolt plays the violin with skill and a fine sensitiveness Her tone quality is most pleasing and the lovely legato of her solos made a magic thread of beauty. Her playing is smooth and at all times artistic Miss deVolt has much poise and graciousness of manner which add to the listener's delight From the plaintive appeal in the "Southern Melody" to the sweetness of "To a Wild Rose" and the triumph of "Adoration" is a wide range of interpretative feeling, but Miss deVolt compassed them all.

Throughout it was a performance of merit and beauty, and again one feels indebted to the music department of the University for a musical treat.

Organize Women's Indoor Program

The women's indoor gymnasium program is well under way now The sophomore class is spending one period a week learning marching tactics, ball games, and corrective exercises, and one period a week in learning basketball

The freshman classes spend two periods a week doing Danish exercises, and one period in aesthetic dancing.

Multi-colored pajamas were displayed in the annual night-shirt parade at the University of Kansas. The Chamber of Commerce treated the marchers to a big soiree and then two more houses opened a free door to the Kansas studes.

Alumni Weekly Features Comment of Press On University Graduates

Papers in many cities have for some time been featuring alumni of the University of Vermont in their news columns. Leon Dean, editor of the *Alumni Weekly*, has collected a dozen of these stories in the last few issues of his magazine, and of these the Cynic now reprints a few of those that have roused more than usual interest

President of N. Y. Life Insurance Co.

Of Darwin P. Kingsley, of the class of '81, we read:

People who think that Vermonters always dicker should know how Calvin Coolidge and Darwin P. Kingsley do business

A week from Wednesday, on the eighth of May to be exact, our ex president will be elected to the board of directors of New York Life Insurance Company. How much dickering preceded this transaction? Two notes and an interview between the ex president and a vice-president of the company. Trust the president of the New York Life to know how to do business with a fellow Vermonter'

Last year he wrote Mr. Coolidge a holograph note, casting his bread upon the waters, you might say The president's secretary acknowledged the receipt of the note, and there the matter rested until the twenty-third of February, when Mr. Coolidge himself replied to Mr. Kingsley, who was then spending a vacation in Arizona Mr. Kingsley got his vice-president on long distance and the ex-president and the vice-president closed the matter in one Vermontish little chat. Does anyone believe that a native of any other state, however estimable, could have dealt with Mr. Coolidge just like that?

Mr Kingsley has traveled a long way since his boyhood days on a farm in Alburg, when he worked his way through college "dreaming of a larger world." He was graduated from the University in 1881 and took his A M in '84. After his graduation, he went to a Wyoming ranch and at Christmas time in '81 he went to Denver, where he taught for a year. Then he went to Grand Junction, a frontier town in those days, where he soon bought a newspaper. He edited this paper himself until the first of January, 1887, when he went to the Capitol at Denver to serve two years as state auditor and superintendent of insurance.

Here he became interested in insurance, and decided to make it his life work

He went to Boston for the New York Life Insurance Company, and later (1892) came to New York, and became president of the company in 1907 In 1905, just before his election to the presidency, came the dark days for insurance, and it took the right kind of Vermonter to send the company on its upward way

The more you look at the company's new building (just completed), the more you appreciate the great things for which it stands. The building, like anything worth seeing in New York, has to be looked at more than once It presents a rare combination of beauty and power, and is worthy of the time and thought Mr. Kingsley devoted to its plans during the ten years preceding its erection

Mr. Kingsley is one of the fortunate men who not only achieve their ambitions, but enjoy them after they get them. But, as he says, almost any man would be satisfied with the presidency of the New York Life. He likes the new building even better than he expected, and can say the same of the presidency, which he has enjoyed for twenty-two years

Mr. Kingsley is the author of four volumes of addresses which have been published by New York Life—"The First Business Of The World," "Militant Life Insurance," "Let Us Have Peace," "Life Insurance Is Right" As the titles suggest, they deal largely with insurance, but they are by no means exclusively devoted to it

As president of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York Mr Kingsley was interested in everything pertaining to civic welfare. He had interested himself in politics since his days as a Colorado editor; as a golfer, he was and is interested in his pet game, and as a many-sided man, constantly growing, he was and is interested in almost everything worth while. So the addresses show a surprising variety of subjects

One of the best is on Ira Allen, the knightly youth "who founded a University and a State," delivered at the University when the statue given by Mr. James B. Wilbur was dedicated One of the most pleasing features of this address is the way Mr. Kingsley gives Ira Allen his due without snatching at any of his brother's laurels

The splendid memorial to John Purroy Mitchel, and the Minute on the Death of President Wilson, both adopted by the New York Chamber of Commerce, show that Mr. Kingsley can appreciate men with whom he doesn't agree. The jolly addresses, "Falstaff's Defense of Age" and "In Praise of Age," must have given much enjoyment to his fellow golfers The addresses, "The Japan Society," "Belgium" and "Shall We Pay the Innkeeper's Bill," show his interest in international affairs. "The Sin of the Church" shows him at home among churchmen while the tender little tribute, "My Mother" touches a responsive chord in every mother's heart and in the heart of every mother's son

In the preface to his last volume he says that he finds himself more happily situated than at thirty, and finds life even more interesting now than he did then. All who reach seventy have at least had a chance, he says Who will say that he hasn't pushed his chance?

Mr. Kingsley spends part of every August in Manchester and always attends Commencement at the University, unless he is out of the country He has been a trustee of the University for thirty-two years longer than any one now in service except Mr Roberts He received an LL.D from the University in 1904 and an L.H.D in 1916

Although the New York Life has been taken by Vermonters (there are five or six Vermont alumni beside the president and one son now at the home office) New Yorkers don't take the matter to heart. In fact, the Lotus Club gave Mr Kingsley a dinner last January. When you've been given a Lotus Club dinner, Little Old New York is yours

Mr. Kingsley is a life member of the Museum of Natural History and belongs to the New England and the Vermont societies, and to a dozen metropolitan clubs His diversity of interests keeps him young. Except for "Who's Who" and his own addresses, you'd never suspect his age His mother lived to ninety-two, and there seems to be every likelihood of his bettering the family record

A Reparation Expert

Featuring George P. Auld, '02

George Percival Auld thinks we have every reason to look for the success of the Reparations Conference On this conference our members face the unenviable task of getting the conflicting ideas of France and Germany into agreement. Naturally, France wants to be reimbursed as much as possible for her losses, while Germany is doing all she can to keep reparations at the lowest possible figure. The prestige of our members, who enjoy the confidence of Europe, gives great hope of their success. Mr. Owen D Young and Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan are especially well qualified for their task

As accountant-general of Interallied Reparation Commission from 1920-24, Mr Auld is well acquainted with his subject. He also possesses the enviable gift of being able to impart his knowledge to others. His speeches and writings are in constant demand No one else can prove so clearly and convincingly that Germany can and should meet her obligations. Mr Auld is a native of Rutland and a graduate of the University, class of 1902 He took his B.A. *cum laude*, with Phi Beta Kappa, but didn't let the fact weigh on him too heavily The list of his clubs, societies and honors would fill half a column. The most notable are the Navy Cross for distinguished service and the French Cross of the Legion of Honor

Mr Auld served in the United States Navy as an officer of the Pay Corps for eighteen years following his graduation. As supply and accounting officer he saw service afloat and ashore, not only at home but in European and Asiatic stations. When he resigned from the navy, in 1920, he held the rank of commander

For the next four years he was accountant-general of the Interallied Reparation Commission at Paris. He assisted Owen D. Young, first agent general for reparation payments, to install the Dawes plan in Paris and Berlin According to the Dawes plan, Germany was to pay $600,000,000 a year. But the number of payments was not specified. The present conference is undertaking to fix the exact amount of money to be paid. There has been much propaganda as to Germany's inability to meet her obligations With pitiless logic Mr. Auld proves that she not only can but should. His address, "The Mythical Transfer Problem," has been published in pamphlet form by the National Foreign Trade Council

Mr. Auld's work has taken him so far afield that he never spent two successive summers in the same place Three years ago he and his wife went to Underhill, stopping at the Shannon Farm They've been to Underhill every summer since, and are planning to go again this year. So the cottage idea has begun to look like an "Eventually, Why Not Now?" proposition Since 1924 Mr Auld has been associated with Haskins & Sells, certified public accountants of New York. He is enthusiastic over the possibilities of his profession. More and more big corporations are making a practice of having their books certified by public accountants. Accountancy is a comparatively new profession, but it has grown with big business, and gives great promise for the future.

STUDENT UNION MEET COMBINES WITH RALLY

W. A. A. Stages Annual Pep Meeting Tonight in Connection with Women's Mass Meeting

[illegible]

A Variegated Program

[illegible]

Ariel Art Department Announces Rules for '31 Yearbook Contest

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

Donald E. Coburn, managing editor of the Ariel, requests that all seniors secure their questionnaires for the '31 year book in the bookstore and return them to the box in the Old Mill corridor before the Christmas holidays.

Junior questionnaires and snapshots are due, also.

Extra copies of "Winnowings From The Mill" are for sale in the Book Store at 25 cents per copy

MANUSCRIPTS, SCRIBES ETA SIGMA PHI THEMES

[illegible]

HOCKEY SCHEDULE IS APPROVED BY COUNCIL

[illegible]

Schedule of Mid-year Exams Posted

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

Quote is the very life-blood of art.—Cabell

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

"Mi Reference" for Dad

"Recipes" for Mother

at the

UNIVERSITY STORE

NEW BOOKS

in the

LENDING LIBRARY

include

"PEACE" translated by Prof. Carleton
"FALSE FACE" by Lilly
"LAUGHING BOY" by La Farge
"THE DARTMOUTH MURDERS" by Orr.



F. C. BUNDY, '30



R. M. MACOMBER, '30



F. V. RICH, '30

All three above will be initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa Society next week

Six Seniors Named to Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from page 1)

men on the campus, is Herrick Macomber. He belongs to Delta Psi, is class president and this fall managed the varsity football team. He is a managing editor of the CYNIC, is president of Wig and Buskin, is a Boulder man, and holds membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, in Pi Delta Rho, and in Grey Friars.

Susan Howard is a member of Sigma Gamma, belongs to the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, to the Women's Athletic Association and to Eta Sigma Phi. Frank Rich, like Bundy, has devoted little time to extra-curricular activities, gaining membership in Gold Key, however, as representative of the Independents, in his sophomore year. Similarly, Mary Waddell has found little to interest her outside of her studies. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Macomber and Miss Howard are Classical students; Bundy, Miss Dean and Miss Waddell are enrolled in the Literary-Scientific course; Rich is taking the Chemistry curriculum. All except Bundy reside in Burlington.

SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken or Turkey
$1.00
THE ALPS CAFE
The Cafe of Today's Best

Have Your Gifts Mailed Home

Select your Christmas gift here and have it mailed home

Everything a Man Wears

HAYES AND CARNEY

185-7 Bank St. Near Majestic
Open Evenings

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

Winnowings From Grey Friars

A few weeks ago Remarque's famous book "All Quiet On The Western Front" was reviewed by a member of Grey Friars and read before the society. The following lines are taken from the more significant parts of the review:

"All Quiet On The Western Front"

The simplicity of style in which this book is written contributes in large part to the effectiveness of the book. For the book is great for more than just pictorial effect, it is a history of the World War as the common soldier saw it. Erich Maria Remarque, the author of the book, declares that the incidents in his book are the accounts of either his experiences or those of his comrades. It is significant to note that Remarque has cast the main character in the book enlisted in the German army at the age of eighteen, and that at the close of the war he found himself alone in the entire world his friends, family, comrades, all slain and dead. The story is real and is not glossed over by a super-sensitive patriotism and false flag-waving. It is war as war.

Over the whole world, wherever the book has made its appearance, the book has sold. Millions of copies have been printed in many languages. It has become an international possession. It was feared by some that the book could not be sold in some places because it was written by a German. But the book does not give offense to any race.

Remarque writes in the beginning of the book that: "This book is to be neither an accusation nor a confession, and least of all an adventure, for death is not an adventure to those who stand face to face with it. It will try simply to tell of a generation of men who, even though they may have escaped its shells, were destroyed by the war." But the book has exceeded all of Remarque's expectation. It stands today as the one book which gives an accurate picture of the World War. It is the one noteworthy book to come out of the war, and it is to the credit of this country that it is one of the best sellers here at the present time.

There is only one regrettable feature about the book as it appears in the American edition, and that is that a certain section has been omitted from the original by the American publishers. This uncalled-for censorship might be explained by the fact that the published is a Boston publisher. It is not right to make "All Quiet On The Western Front" a drawing-room pastime. War is not a drawing-room proposition.

There is not one wise man in twenty that will praise himself.—WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

OFFER $200 FOR ESSAY PRIZES ON GOVERNMENT

Political Science Department to Award Large Prizes For Thesis on Arbitration and Free Government

Two awards, of one hundred dollars each, will be made this year by the Political Science Department to students submitting the best essays in the Bennett and Benedict competitions.

Open to All

Competition for the Philo S. Bennett prize is open to all students at the University and the prize will be awarded as the result of an examination on an essay "dealing with the principles of free government." The prize was last awarded three years ago, when Marshall Mower won it in his senior year. This was the first time in thirteen years for a student to take the prize, Cora Fairhurst earning the award in 1918.

The Robert D. Benedict prize is open only to the senior class. As in the case of the Bennett prize the award will be made on the basis of an oral examination conducted on the essay submitted. The theme of the thesis is "International Arbitration." Prof. E. C. Mower, of the Political Science Department, has this year extended the scope of the essay. When the prize fund was first established, arbitration meant merely the mediation of a neutral third party in a dispute between nations. The essay this year, however, is expected to discuss also such factors as the World Court and the Council of the League of Nations, as well as any other methods for the peaceful settlement of disputes that suggest themselves.

Originally $15-$20 Prizes

Neither prize originally amounted to one hundred dollars. The Bennett prize is based on a trust fund of four hundred dollars, the income from which amounts to twenty dollars annually. The Benedict prize, likewise was at first much smaller, amounting to only fifteen dollars, the income from a fund of three hundred dollars. Because of the lack of competition, however, the income has been accumulating each year until, this year, the total available for prizes has reached the sum of two hundred dollars.

Both prizes were established by prominent alumni of the University. Of Mr. Bennett, especially, residents of Burlington still remember much. He was the son of a prominent member of the Vermont faculty and editor of the *Burlington Free Press*. Mr. Bennett himself was a prominent New York lawyer, especially noted as an expert in admiralty cases.

Phi Mu Delta announces the pledging of J. L. Pendrigh, '33, of Guildhall; A. G. Young, '33, of Wilder; L. L. Woodward, '33, of Richford and L. M. Preedom, '33, of Wallingford.

YOU'D BETTER LOOK INTO THIS PAUL WHITEMAN MATTER!



HERE'S a new Paul Whiteman record that's a real smash. Just as always, the King of Jazz sets the pace for the finest in modern dance music.

If you pride yourself on knowing the smartest and latest dance arrangements, you *must* hear these two great talkie hits played by this master bandsman.

And these others are worthwhile, too. . . . .

Record No. 2010-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

I'M A DREAMER AREN'T WE ALL? (from Talking Picture Production "Sunny Side Up")
IF I HAD A TALKING PICTURE OF YOU (from Talking Picture Production "Sunny Side Up")
Fox Trots — Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

Record No. 2012-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE TO ME (from Motion Picture "Why Leave Home")
IF I CAN'T HAVE YOU (If You Can't Have Me) from Motion Picture "Footlights and Fools")
Vocals — Lee Morse and Her Blue Grass Boys

Record No. 2005-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

WITH YOU—WITH ME (from Motion Picture Production "Tanned Legs")
YOU'RE RESPONSIBLE! (from Motion Picture Production "Tanned Legs")
Fox Trots — Merle Johnston and His Ceco Couriers

"Magic Notes"

Columbia "NEW PROCESS" Records

Viva-tonal Recording - The Records without Scratch

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1929 — NUMBER 23

ITERNATIONAL CLUB HEARS ABOUT CHINA

ofessor D. B. Carroll Tells of Three Great Problems Confronting That Country at Thursday's Meeting

XPLAINS PROBLEM OF THE EASTERN RAILWAY

... three greatest problems con... China today are tariff au... extraterritoriality, and the ... the Chinese Eastern Rail... said Professor D. B. Carroll in ... of China before the In... Relations Club last Thurs... afternoon.

Professor Carroll proceeded to take ... points up in turn. First was the ... of tariff autonomy. This was ... away from China by England ... so-called Treaty of Nanking of ... After 1860, prices had increased ... a tariff commission it was ... that a five percent ad ... tax be permitted China. This ... was somewhat complicated ... for transportation into the ... In 1925-26 a conference was ... at Peking, but it accomplished ... little. However, it did recom... tariff autonomy by January 1, ... and that China be allowed to ... surtaxes. China has proceeded ... collect the taxes she considered ... In 1927 she placed a thirty ... tax on liquor and a fifty per... tax on tobacco. Immediately ... was a great protest, and these ... taxes were lowered.

... July 25, 1928, the United States ... to give China tariff autonomy, ... that China could persuade ... other powers to do likewise. All ... Japan proceeded to do so, and ... Japan agreed to allow a tempo... trial of the new system for one ... This year ends February 1, ... and in all probability Japan will ... that China revert to the for... system.

Extraterritoriality

Extraterritoriality, asserted the ... er, is held in China by 16 pow... among them being the United ... A committee set up by the ...ington Conference reported in ... that China was not yet ready for ... over the judicial system to ... However, China has improved ... system since then, instituting a ... criminal code, criminal procedure, ... a civil and commercial code will ... ready to go into effect by January ...

Germany and Austria lost their ... of extraterritoriality through ... war, and China abolished the ... of Russia in this matter by a ... in 1920. Most of the Latin ... states and the new Euro... states have no extraterritoriality ... in China.

The Chinese Revolution began in ... and has been carried on in inter... stages ever since. During ... of this time, the Russian influ... has been very great. Russia ... Russia army methods and ... and communistic teachings ... among these influences. However ... the Nanking incident of 1928, ... was considerably done ... with.

... Japan fought a war with ... and won. She seized the Liao... Peninsula, the islands of For... and the Pescadores. However, ... insistence of Russia, ... not allowed to keep the ... Peninsula. During the ... ing, Russia became more ...fluential in this territory ... leases. Her exploitation ... the Russo-Japanese war of ... The Treaty of Portsmouth, ... largely through the ef... President Roosevelt, resulted ... Russian leases in China ... along with the Southern ... railroad. The northern ... railroad, or as is better ... Chinese Eastern Railroad, ... Russia.

... that Russia and Japan ... made a secret agreement ... other alone in Manchuria. ... out by the discourage... Japan has given to attempts ... other powers to reprimand ... nts of the current Sino... dispute.

Chinese Eastern Railway

... come to the third great ... China, namely, the trouble

(Continued on page 2)

JUNIORS NOMINATE FOR JUNIOR WEEK POSITIONS

At a meeting of the 1931 nominating committee last Friday afternoon the following men have been placed in nomination for chairman of Junior Week, H. D. Butterfield, Burlington, and R. M. Huey, Saylesville, R. I.; for financial manager, H. R. Mattison, Bennington, R. E. Tobin, Fairhaven, Mass.; and R. W. Worrell, Providence, R. I. These names will be voted on Thursday afternoon in the Old Mill Chapel at 4 o'clock.

VARSITY, YEARLINGS AND JUNIOR VARSITY TEAMS OF DEBATERS ARE BUSY

Freshmen to Debate Before the Grange, and With '33 Women —Varsity Preparing to Meet Chinese Team from Harvard

To give the freshman debaters a little practice this year, and at the same time to further progress of the Burlington Grange Organization of Vermont, a new experiment is to be tried, which, if successful, may lead to its continuation and its practice in other nearby Granges. On Saturday night, December 14, at the meeting of the local Grange in the K. of P. hall in Burlington, three freshman debaters and Donald Frazier, who this year debated with the sophomores and the second varsity debating team, is staging a debate on the question, "Resolved: That woman's place is in the home," or as it is more technically and euphoniously worded, "Resolved: That the emergence of the woman from the home is a circumstance to be regretted." Donald Frazier, '32 and Edward Bigelow, '33 will take the affirmative, while Reardon Donaghey, '33 and Russell Colburn, '33 will dispute their arguments. George R. Nelson, '31 of the varsity, will act as chairman, and his ready wit is expected to lighten the more serious aspect of the question.

The debaters and the chairman will be the guests of the Grange at a chicken supper. If all goes well, similar programs may be presented at other nearby Granges.

Freshmen-Women Debate

The freshman men-women debate on the same question as mentioned above for the Grange debate will take place in the Old Mill Chapel on the eve of the nineteenth. The women, Laura M. Johnson of Wallingford, Caroline B. Taft of Wallingford, and Sylvia C. Boyd of West Newton, Mass., with Marion A. Kiel of South Orange, N. J., as alternate, who were selected after two try-outs several weeks ago, will uphold the affirmative side of the proposition. The men, Edward Bigelow of Fair Haven, Reardon Donaghey of Northfield, and Russell L. Colburn of Burlington will uphold the negative; they have no alternate.

Professor Dean, Chairman

Prof. L. W. Dean of the English Department will preside as chairman. The first year men's team is the

(Continued on page 2)

HOLD PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATION THURSDAY

Formal initiation of the six new members of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be held Thursday evening at the Ethan Allen Club. Following the initiation there will be a banquet in their honor. The gathering will have the pleasure of listening to President Paul D. Moody of Middlebury College, who is to be the speaker of the evening. His subject, though it has not yet been announced, is sure to be of supreme interest to those desiring to attain new ideas on higher education, and everyone is invited to attend President Moody's address, which will begin at a quarter of eight, immediately after the banquet. This meeting will observe the one hundred and fifty-third national anniversary of the founding of the scholastic fraternity. Members of Sigma Xi, honor society, will be present at the banquet as guests. Professor J. E. Colburn will be the presiding officer, and accommodations have been made for approximately fifty-five people altogether.

APPOINT 1930 KAKE WALK COMMITTEES

F. Stanley Smith, '31, and Rodney J. Maynes, '31, to Automatically Become Directors Next Year

MOST APPOINTED MEN ARE PROMINENT ON HILL

Directors of the 1930 Kake Walk activities, Rollin G. Hawley and James C. Puffer, have appointed their committees for the festival. F. Stanley Smith, '31 of Adams, Mass. and Rodney J. Maynes, '31 of Woodstock, are the two members of the junior class selected to assist the directors. They will automatically become directors next year. Smith is a member of the Sigma Phi Fraternity, is an assistant manager of baseball, a member of Key and Serpent, and an assistant business manager of the CYNIC. Maynes is a member of Sigma Nu, was on the varsity football squad and is interested in winter sports.

Committee Appointments

The committee appointments as released by the directors are as follows:

Ushering: A. G. Sirois, '30, chairman; C. W. Capron, '30; F. A. McBride, '31; C. W. Walker, '31; E. J. Grant, '31; P. F. Armstrong, '32; E. L. Meehan, '32.

Advertising: H. M. Macomber, '30, chairman; L. O. Clayton, '30; C. N. Crockett, '31; G. R. Brush, '31; H. R. Mattison, '31; P. B. Billings, '32.

Seating: L. W. Meehan, '30, chairman; C. H. Mace, '30; H. W. Adams, '31; R. W. Worrell, '31; L. L. Jones, '31; J. T. Creaser, '32; W. A. Mace, '32; R. E. Bond, '32.

Stunts: R. A. Lawrence, '30, chairman; W. H. Burr, '30; H. D. Butterfield, '31; R. B. Aiken, '31; P. E. Westin, '32.

Pecrade: R. P. Billings, '30, chairman; P. E. Manning, '30; W. E. Craig, '31; J. E. Tracy, '32.

Lighting: F. E. Beckley, '30, chairman, R. A. Dailey, '30; R. F. Bigwood, '31; A. L. Howard, '31; G. S. Flagg, '32.

Kake Walking: H. K. Borkland, '30, chairman; F. A. Bolles, '31; R. E. Tobin, '31; E. G. Hulburt, '32.

Announcer: W. J. Slavin, '30.

TALKS AND READING OF PAPERS FEATURE GREY FRIARS' SUNDAY MEETING

Nelson and Lisman Speak, While Parker, Stewart and Carter Read Manuscripts at Well-attended Meeting

Grey Friars met Sunday evening at the suite of the president in Converse Hall.

George R. Nelson gave a special talk on advertising, presenting its good and bad points and its trends, and let the society draw its own conclusions. Both sets by arguments were especially strong and clear, as well as decidedly humorous.

Louis Lisman also presented a discussion on the "Expressionism," showing that while it has been extensively used, its meaning is not understood. "It is a process of obscuring reality. It is extensively used in Germany and France and has even invaded America in Carl Sandburg's poetry and in art, architecture, music and literature."

Wilmond Parker read a piece of blank-verse on a moonlight landscape.

Robert Stewart made a lengthy discussion of the qualities of the educated college student. In answer to the question "Are college students educated?" he affirmed, "in the light of present-day facts the college graduate is not educated."

Joseph Carter presented a humorous, yet scathingly sarcastic criticism of several prominent campus events, activities and institutions.

The following girls were in charge of the Practice House last week: Helen Allbee, '30, hostess; Rosena Allen, '30, assistant hostess; Agnes Shaw, '31, household manager; Edith Pritchard, '31, cook; Helen LeBaron, '32, waitress and Isabel Torrens, '33, freshman member.

DECEMBER 15 IS DATE OF CHRISTMAS CONCERT

On Sunday afternoon, December 15 at four o'clock the annual Christmas Concert by the University Choir will be presented in the Ira Allen Chapel under the direction of Professor H. G. Bennett. The choir will be assisted by Miss Charlotte deVolt, concert master, and Miss Miriam Nattlee Marston, organist. The Rev. Dr. Isaac Chipman Smart will read from the scriptures.

The choir will present most of the first part of Handel's "Messiah," the part which celebrates the nativity of Christ. The soloists will be Hazel Ladd, Dorothy Fowler, Matilla Putnam, Marion Baldwin, R. H. Allbee, and H. E. Goddard. The public is cordially invited.

LONG DELAYED STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS ARE SURPRISE PARTY TO ALL

Purposely Held Without Advance Notice—Boulder Sponsors Elections Held Last Friday

Elections to Student Senate, long postponed, took place last Friday in the Old Mill under the direction of Boulder Society. The election was a complete surprise to most of the college men. It was purposely meant to be so in an effort to thwart any fraternity combine operation. In this respect, it was believed to be successful.

Nominations were made by a committee composed of the president of Student Senate and the president of each of the three upper classes. The president of each of the four classes is automatically a member of Student Senate, and their names are not voted upon.

The Members

The senior class members are R. P. Billings, New Haven, Conn.; W. H. Burr, Barre; L. O. Clayton, Bennington; T. J. Halligan, Montpelier; R. A. Lawrence, West Lebanon, N. H.; H. M. Macomber (president), Burlington; J. C. Puffer, St. Johnsbury; and A. G. Sirois, Andover, Mass.. Junior class members are H. W. Adams, Rutland; G. R. Brush (president), Arlington; F. A. McBride, New York City; R. J. Maynes, Woodstock, W. M. Sargent, Morrisville; R. E. Tobin, Fairhaven, Mass.; and C. W. Walker, Belmont, Mass. Representatives from the sophomore class are P. F. Armstrong (president), North Attleboro, Mass.; P. E. Westin, Proctor; G. E. Wilder, Petersham, Mass.; and E. M. Winant, Bronx, N. Y. The president of the freshman class, B. D. Brink, Huntington, N. Y., is its only representative.

FIVE WOMEN PLACED UPON CYNIC BOARD

Gladys Press, Mildred Gile, Helen LeBaron, Margaret Mower and Rosetta Harlowe Gain the Coveted Honor

NEW ELECTIONS RESULT OF CAREFUL GRADING

At a meeting of the women's board of the CYNIC, held at Redstone, Monday afternoon, December 9, five new members were formally initiated into the coveted board membership. They were Gladys Press, '31 of St. Albans; Mildred Gile, '32, of Burlington; Helen LeBaron, '32, of Morrisville; Margaret Mower, '32, of Burlington; and Rosetta Harlowe, '32, of Randolph.

These women were chosen after a six weeks' work-out as scrubs, and were selected from fifty-two others because of their faithfulness and promptness in turning in assignments and for the quality of their work. The try-outs were held on a numerical basis as the only truly fair method, each scrub being given about three organizations to cover completely for a two week period. All news stories were carefully read by the women's editor, and each one received a numerical grade as it came into the of

(Continued on page 3)

TO PRESENT "DEAR BRUTUS" THURSDAY

Vouchers Now on Sale—Difficult Character Interpretations to Tax the Ability of Even More Veteran Actors

PROFESSOR METCALF IS ABLE DIRECTOR OF PLAY

Thursday night of this week marks one of the big nights of the college year, for on that night the University players will present an unusual production, "Dear Brutus," by Sir James Barrie. For over a month the eleven members of the cast and Professor J. T. Metcalf, their able director, have been striving to make this play an extraordinary production, and it is certain now the time between the rising of the curtain at 8 p.m. in the Strong Theatre and the last words of Act Three will show that their efforts have been crowned with success.

Vouchers are now on sale and may be procured from the University Store or Wood's. They are priced at one dollar and a half and one dollar, the better seats in the orchestra and the first row in the balcony selling for the former price. The vouchers will be exchanged for tickets at any time on Thursday afternoon at the Strong Theatre.

Hard Task for Characters

Barrie writes with so much meaning in his plays that it requires all the resourcefulness of the members of the cast and their director to present the character delineations as Barrie intended. The charm of the play, to many lovers of the works of the author, lies in the fact that there are so many original interpretations possible. Thursday night the college will know more about the talent of its actors.

The play itself is really a poem. It is a story of illusion and disillusion. Lob, an original character, gathers a number of people, different in their outward characteristics, at his house on Midsummer Eve. Each one of the crowd feels, like many of us all, that if he had but chosen differently at

(Continued on page 2)

PRESENT TEN BLANKETS AT THE FOOTBALL HOP

Dance Begins After Nine Due to Basketball Game—Big Crowd in Attendance to Witness Presentation

Ten football blankets were awarded last Saturday night by the Key and Serpent Society to those seniors who had made their letters in football. This presentation was the feature of the annual Sophomore Football Hop held in the Burlington High School gym under the chairmanship of Jack E. Willis. Capt. W. V. Rattan, Capt. and Mrs. K. L. Berry were the chaperones; and the music was furnished by "Joe" Lechnyr and his Vermonters.

The dance was scheduled to begin at nine o'clock but the crowd didn't start to come in until after the basketball game. Once couples began to arrive, however, the hall filled rapidly and by ten o'clock the gym was full of dancing couples. Peppy music, a happy crowd, and a good floor all combined to make this Football Hop one of the best dances of the season.

Green and gold balloons, strung across the gym over the heads of the dancers, added color to the affair. The rest of the decorations consisted of large Vermont banners, hung around the hall, and two large V's in green and gold crepe paper at the front of the gym. These colors combined with the bright dresses of the coeds and dark suits of their escorts, made the scene one of the rapidly shifting hues.

Presentation of Blankets

At intermission, the usual exodus was lacking for all of the dancers stayed in to see the big event, the presentation of the blankets. Captain Rattan did the honors and made appropriate remarks as he gave a green and gold blanket to each of the foot-

(Continued on page 3)

The Vermont Cynic

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BUSINESS STAFF

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Assistant Manager

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SYMBOLS

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

Dear Doctor Converse

For some weeks I have been troubled with a severe cough. I do not want to be a nuisance to my doctor so I have come to you for advice. Will be glad to hear from you soon.

Very truly yours,
Cora Lemon

My Dear Miss Lemon:

Your coming physician must have a warm feeling toward you. However I suppose that is not an added duty of your physician's. Apparent Measles. Quit it.

Ex-Converse, M.D.

Dear Doctor Converse

I should like my system to run down very much. I would like to put on weight, but this would be doubtful for me. I am a complete wreck during a long Vacation. I have no time for this.

However next Monday is my birthday and I guess I shall take a few days off. What would you advise?

Very truly, yours,
Very Peeved

My Dear Miss Peeved:

Why of course take a few days off for such a worthy cause. Birthday. Must get to sleep early. Two or three years.

Ex-Converse, M.D.

Dear Doctor Converse

Ever since my last date I have not been feeling well. Please advise me.

Pitifully yours,
Brave Orsey

My Dear Mr. Orsey:

If you will enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and give me full particulars about your case I shall be able to advise you more correctly.

Ex-Converse, M.D.

Dear Doctor Converse

What causes my heart to go pitter patter whenever a girl passes?

Wonderingly,
S'Nalbans

My Dear Mr. S'Nalbans

The girl.

Ex-Converse, M.D.

Dear Doctor Converse

What causes headaches?

Inquisitively,
C. C. C. C.

My Dear Mr. C. C. C. C.:

Headaches are caused by expanding brains. You must be in perfect health.

Ex-Converse, M.D.

Five Women Placed Upon Cynic Board

(Continued from page 1)

At the end of each two-week period those scrubs who had been doing careless slipshod work were dropped from the list, and so the competition grew keener and keener among the survivors.

Carefully Graded

At the end of the entire try-out period the women's editor went over the grades of all of the assignments of the scrubs under consideration, and selected the names of those having a high B or an A grade, regardless of how many there might prove to be or of what class they were in college. Then she presented that list to her board where it was thoroughly discussed and elections took place. Many women did excellent work but it was not quite good enough to make the grade with such an unusually large number of scrubs.

Miss Press is a member of Dramatic Clubs of W. A. A. and of K. E. L. Society. Miss Gile is also a member of Dramatic Club, and of Y. W. C. A. Her fraternity is Alpha Chi Omega. Miss Mower is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and played on the freshman hockey team last year. Miss Ledoux is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity, of Press Club, and is ... of the Home Economics Club. Miss Harkness is a member of W. A. A. sophomore member of a ... committee, and belongs to ... Sigma Omicron. She has been on the ... Ring Committee for college ...

Cynics as Diplomas

... Cynic ... women's editor announced by the ... at a tea ... given by the old ... at the board and ... positions to the new members ... of the Cynic in Dewey Hall ... and ... with a tea and auto ... by the entire board to the ... to the new assistant editors.

Dean Wing of the Engineering College will leave next Wednesday or Thursday for a three months trip to Europe. He is going to Sweden, Germany, Switzerland, France, Italy and England.

Vesper services will be held Sunday afternoon with Russell McLaughlin, of Worcester, Mass., speaking.

The speaker at Chapel Wednesday will be the Rev. H. C. Boynton, Pastor of the Richmond Congregational Church.

JEANETTE BEECHER IN DRAMATIC CLUB TALK

Stresses Need of Courage to Win Stage Fame in Speech Before Masque and Sandal—Reports Read

"Courage is needed—a lot of it, for work on the stage," said Jeanette Beecher, ex-'30, speaker at the Masque and Sandal meeting held Thursday afternoon, at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, "and personal appearance, of course, and money, and pull," she added. Miss Beecher discussed dramatic schools as a whole, and the subjects one is required to take in preparation for dramatic work.

Courses are given in voice, make-up, diction, dancing and fencing; there are courses teaching one how to walk and sit—in fact there are courses upon courses, and then after all, it comes most down to whether one really likes the work well enough to struggle and starve until one gets there, and one may never get there unless one gets a break.

With a few notable exceptions, the people I have met through my work have not been particularly worth the meeting, the speaker continued. "I think that after all, that kind of work is at its best in college." There are thousands of actors and actresses out of work today, and the available positions are few and far between. The thing seems to be not how well you can act, but whether you can sell your personality to the man who is putting on the play. And all too often comes the quick reply, "You are not the type." This typecasting is one of the greatest evils of the present stage. And the answer will be, "better educated managers."

The property manager for the coming fall play, Elizabeth Coply, '31, reported on her work at the regular business meeting preceding the talk. Estabel Perelman, '30 was chairman *pro tem* of the meeting in the absence of Mabel Freeman, '30, president, who is attending the National Convention for College Dramatics at New Jersey State Women's College.

To Present "Dear Brutus" Thursday

(Continued from page 1)

some point in his career, his position in life would be a better one.

In the second act they are shown as they would have been if they had chosen another course. All of these courses but one are poorer than their original ones. This act, the humor act of the play, if poorly presented, ruins the play, for it is a sort of burlesque exaggeration of the principal characteristics of each person in his new rôle.

In the concluding act the characters are made to realize how little they have made of their respective chances. This is an act of disillusion, just as the first was one of illusion. These words, quoted from "Caesar," give the theme of the play better than any prose can.

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

The Cast

The characters, most of whom are familiar to University playgoers, are as follows, in the order of their appearance:

Alice Dearth	Kay Rauh
Joanna Trout	Annette Rosenberg
Mrs. Coade	Doris Kibbe
Mabel Purdie	Margaret Martin
Lady Caroline Laney	Beverly Householder
Matey	Robert Aiken
Lob	Robert Jenks
Purdie	Harvey Butterfield
Coade	Samuel Barker
Dearth	Herrick Macomber
Margaret	Isabel Holmes

Varsity, Yearlings and Junior Varsity Teams of Debaters Busy

(Continued from page 1)

same team that defeated the sophomores two to one on the coed rights and obligations question. All the men and the women students of the University who attend will witness a very interesting and witty debate from every viewpoint.

To Debate Harvard Chinese Team

Vermonters will this year again have the opportunity of hearing an unusual debate. Some time after mid-winter, no exact date has as yet been set, the Chinese Debating Society's team from Harvard, will appear here in a debate with the Vermont varsity on the question, Resolved, That the Chinese philosophy of life is more conducive to happiness than the American. The debate will be a modern style affair and a very interesting discussion will no doubt take place.

Vermont Represented at Oxford, Ohio

Franklin A. Sears, '30, manager of debate and senior member of the strong Vermont debating team arrived in town yesterday from Miami University of Oxford, Ohio. He went out to Ohio on the fourth, in the interest of Middlebury's representative, V. Kline, to attend the national convention of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating society. He stated that debate conditions in the West are only a little different than those here. This is the first time in some years, that the Vermont team has had a representative at the convention.

SUBMIT 55 PAPERS IN BLUESTOCKINGS CONTEST

Fifty-five manuscripts ... turned in during the recent ... tings tryouts, it was announced ... meeting Friday afternoon, ... Hall. These include short ... says and poetry, and were ... over to Priscilla Campbell, ... ine Burridge, '30, and Elizabeth ... lis, '32, the respective ... heads. These members have ... and selected the outstanding ... be presented to the society ... sideration, showed in their ... there was some exceptional ... terial but also a large amount ... was very mediocre and most ... was quite poor.

The several short stories ... which were read before the ... Friday are still under ... and will be voted upon with ... at a very important meeting ... December 13, at 4.00, at ... lege. The number of new ... will be very strictly limited ... and careful consideration ... given to the literary merits ... paper.

REVEREND E. C. BOYNTON IS NEXT CHAPEL SPEAKER

Rev. E. C. Boynton, pastor of the Congregational Church of ... will be the speaker at the Wednesday chapel service. He has occupied the pulpit in that city for the past seven years, and is a very liberal minded and capable speaker. His father, the Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, is well known as one of the greatest leaders of the Congregational denomination in this state.

International Club Hears About China

(Continued from page 1)

between China and Russia over the Chinese Eastern Railway. By the terms of the treaty of 1896, a Russo-Chinese bank was to be chartered for the express purpose of dealing with matters relating to the railroad. In this treaty also was a provision that eighty years after the beginning of operation, the railroad would revert to China without cost. Moreover, at the end of 36 years, China could buy the railroad if she wished. The railroad began operation in 1903, and since then has been financed, constructed, and controlled most of the time by Russia. Most of the money was borrowed from France and the Russo-Chinese was the medium through which the finances were carried on. Russia took over this bank in 1918 along with her other nationalization projects.

In 1924 a treaty was drawn up between Russia and China dealing with this problem of the railroad. A board of ten members was provided for, five to be Russian, and five to be Chinese. The chairman was to be a Chinese. There was also provided for a general manager of the road who should be a Russian. There were propaganda provisions in this treaty in which each agreed not to carry on propaganda in the other's territory. The quorum was to be seven, but since the Russian members stayed away from the meetings, the road was entirely under the management of the general manager.

On May 27, 1929, the Chinese raided the offices of the Russian consulate at Harbin, where a meeting of the Third Internationale was being held. There, documents were found which the Chinese claim show proof that the Russians had been carrying on extensive propaganda through the offices of this road. Therefore she proceeded to oust all officials. Russia sent a three day ultimatum to which China replied that Russia had broken the provisions of the 1924 treaty. Russia asserted the note of China to be unsatisfactory and broke off relations with her.

Since then press reports have carried stories of border raids contested by both China and Russia, and several attempts toward peace negotiations have broken down. It is impossible to prophecy the outcome of these events.

PROFESSOR SHELDON AT LOUISIANA CONVENTION

K. J. Sheldon, associate ... of Agricultural Education at ... versity and State supervisor ... Cultural Education, left ... ember 2, for New Orleans, ... and the Annual Convention ... American Vocational Association ... in the Louisiana city last ... Professor Sheldon will be the official representative of the University ... ment and the State Agricultural ... lege at the Convention. He ... return today.

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Interclass Hoop Tourney Begins Tomorrow Evening

Seniors and Juniors Clash in First Game of Series—Tournament to Be Completed this Week

OLD CUSTOM REVIVED BY DIRECTOR A. T. POST

A. T. Post, recently elected director of intramural athletics at Vermont, has planned an interclass basketball tournament to begin tomorrow evening. Although this has been done in many colleges, the idea is an innovation at Vermont.

It is certain that the series will be carried through successfuly just as the football was with the wholehearted cooperation of the student body.

The Seniors meet the Junior class tomorrow at 6.30 p.m. in the gym. Many good men have signified their intentions of reporting for the game which should prove very interesting.

The schedule is as follows:
Seniors versus Juniors, Wednesday, December 11, at 6.30 p.m.
Sophomores versus Freshmen, Friday, December 13, at 6.30 p.m.
Finals Saturday, December 14, at 2 p.m.

The practice hours follow:
Monday to 2.00 p.m., every day
Tuesday 4.00 p.m., Friday.
Wednesday to 12.30 a.m., Saturday.

ELIGIBILITY RULES

1. Members of varsity squad and those who have made varsity basketball letters at Vermont or any other college are ineligible.
2. Members of freshman first squad are ineligible
3. (a) All members of academic colleges are eligible.
(b) Those medical students who are candidates for bachelors' degrees in June, 1930, are eligible for the Senior team.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL OF UNIVERSITY APPOINTS BASKETBALL MANAGER

Nelson Gray, '30, has been appointed manager of the varsity basketball team by the Athletic Council in place of Warren Burr, resigned. The freshman team is being run by the varsity assistant managers, although Manager Gray made out the freshman schedule and is still manager in fact. The assistants work in rotation, each taking care of the freshman for a week. Gray is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

GLEE CLUB REHEARSING FOR ANNUAL CONTEST

More than thirty singers are regularly rehearsing for the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest to be held at Springfield, Mass., in February. Rehearsals will be held every Wednesday and Thursday evening at seven o'clock from now until the Christmas holidays.

This year the Prize Song has been selected to be "Hark, Jolly Shepherds," a sixteenth century madrigal by Morley. This selection is much longer and more difficult than the song used last year. Vermont's choice song will be an eighteenth century "glee" by Arne, "To All You Ladies Now On Land." The club will sing for its collection a new arrangement of "Lullaby" by Professor H. G. Bennett.

Drake University Wants Fifteen Million

University has just started a drive for $1,000,000, the first part of a proposed $15,000,000 fund to be raised in a period of fifteen years. Millions and among Drake's needs will be used for the enlargement of the campus, erection of new buildings and the maintenance of a million permanent endowment fund.

Crockett spoke to the Exchange of Barre last Wednesday. Professor Aiken was addressing the meeting of a local Parent-Teachers' Association. Last Sunday evening Professor Dean spoke to a meeting of the People's Society of the Barre Congregational Church.

...n will never be crushed by four years' effort ... if devoted to that purpose a gigantic failure.—JOHN S.

MISS BLANCHARD HOLDS A TALK ON BASKETBALL

Is First Lecture of Series on Teaching That Sport—Mainly for Juniors and Seniors—Fouls and Floor Space Discussed

Miss Alice Blanchard of the Physical Education Department conducted the first of a series of lectures on methods of teaching basketball on Friday afternoon, December 6 at 4.00 p.m in 23 South College. The course, which is mainly for junior and senior girls who expect to coach basketball in their future high school work, will consist of a study of rules, equipment, differences between girls and boys, rules officiating, refereeing, and coaching.

Miss Blanchard suggested as a guide, the following bibliography: Spaulding's "Official Basketball Guide," for whatever year is being coached, "Basketball for Women" by Alice Freimer, "Basketball for Women" by Anderson, and Frost and Wardlaw's "Basketball and Indoor Baseball for Women."

In the first lecture on Friday some time was spent on the discussion of equipment. The maximum floor space should be 100 ft. x 50 ft. In a high school, the floor space should be 75 ft. x 35 ft. to be divided into three courts, and for a two-court floor 60 ft. x 35 ft. All of the lines should be two inches wide and there should be twelve inches between the double lines which is neutral territory. The back board must be six by four feet, and should be made of glass or wood or anything which won't give when the ball hits it. The basket should be placed on the board so there will be three feet above it, three feet on either side of it, and one foot below it. The baskets should hang ten feet above the floor. Balls should be from thirty to thirty-two inches in circumference and should weigh twenty to twenty-three ounces; care being taken to keep them away from radiators, so that they won't change their shape.

In the first class there was given a list of fouls, both technical and personal, with penalties for each and also a list of violations.

It was announced that classes will be held every Friday at 4.00 p.m. in 23 South College.

Opportunities for coaching and refereeing in the freshman and sophomore basketball practice during the gym periods will be given to the girls taking this course.

OUTING CLUB DESIRES ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT ASSISTANCE IN PLANS

A meeting of the executive council of the Vermont Outing Club was held Wednesday morning in the Billings Library to discuss plans for the winter activities of the club.

President Bragg suggested that winter sports at Vermont would be upon a firmer footing were the Athletic Department to take over many of the activities which the Outing Club has hitherto supervised. It is believed that under the Athletic Department winter sports might receive an impetus in this University, there would be greater interest in it, and better coaching apportunities for those actively engaged in it. An investigation will be made into the matter at once.

The Interfraternity Winter Sports Meet will probably be the first winter sports event to be run off this year. Like last year, the varsity winter sports aggregation will engage in out-of-town competitions, it is now believed.

Winter sports is recognized as a minor sport at Vermont and letters are awarded. Last year, physical training credit was given to those who were active in winter sports activities. The varsity winter sports outfit took several trips last year, one of them to Dartmouth and another earlier in the season to Lake Placid. Buxton and Thoms of last year's varsity team are not in college this year, but several good men remain.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

The varsity basketball team looked pretty fair in spots against Montreal A. A. A., Saturday. If a little more passing was done much more would be accomplished.

Foul shooting was one of the weakest points. Bernstein scored the only free try out of the nine which the team had. Montreal got six out of seventeen, which is also poor.

Captain Godsell showed poor sportsmanship by making an attempt to score on a technical foul shot immediately after Captain Halligan threw the sphere at the backboard with intentions of wasting the shot on a similar technical.

Dartmouth tomorrow is one of the big games of the season. Vermont has a job on hand to take the Indians into camp so early in the season.

Interclass basketball tournament starts tomorrow with the two upper classes playing.

Basketball at Norwich received a severe blow when Clifton Teachout, regular right guard was ordered by Coach Graham to abandon the game temporarily in order to devote more time to his academic work. Harold Lipsey, forward, has also quit the sport due to the necessity of an operation.

"Bump" Levine was named utility linesman by "Jimmy" Dincolo, outstanding player and acting captain of the B. U. football team in his selection of an all-opponent team.

"Albie" Booth, after a strenuous season on the gridiron, has reported to the Yale basketball squad. "Albie" captained the frosh team last year and was a sensation. However, the Eli have a veteran quintet and it is doubtful whether he can can beat out one of the seasoned men.

STATION WCAX SENDS OUT A VARIED PROGRAM

University Possesses Only Broadcasting Station in State—Last Program One of Series

Station WCAX, University of Vermont radio station, broadcast the following program Friday, December 6.

7.40 p.m., talk, "4-H Leaders and Leadership" by E. L. Ingalls, State Club Leader, Extension Service.

7.50 p.m., talk, "Christmas Suggestions," Mrs. Charlotte P. Brooks, Home Demonstration Agent, Extension Service.

8.00 p.m., violin recital, Miss Charlotte deVolt, instructor in violin, accompanied by Professor H. G. Bennett, head of the department of music.

One of a Series

This program was one of the series to be broadcast during the coming months over WCAX. The list of programs to be broadcast by WCAX includes numbers by various musical organizations about the University, features by the Extension Service and other items of interest to the people of Vermont.

WCAX is the only active broadcasting station in the state, and it is hoped that the people of Vermont will appreciate and acknowledge its programs.

The Conn. Aggie football squad usually spend their Monday afternoons playing bridge. No doubt the "dummy" reverts his talk to football.

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Quintet Victorious in Opener Against Montreal A. A. A.

Tupper High Scorer With Six Baskets—Capt. Halligan Outstanding Man on the Floor—Godsell and Carson Shine for Visitors

CATS AND BIG GREEN TO CLASH AT HANOVER

Line-up Which Started Against Montreal Will Open First Road Game

Traveling to Hanover tomorrow morning the varsity basketball team will be on its way to tackle what should be one of the best basketball teams in the East this year—Dartmouth the home of Tully and the land of the Big Green Indians.

Practically a veteran team is left at the New Hampshire school. At least there are enough substitutes who made letters last year to fill in the cracks this year. Speaking of cracks Dartmouth will have to watch "Tim" Halligan, Green and Gold captain and crack forward who gave such a spectacular exhibition of aggressiveness, accuracy, defense, and passing against Montreal.

Tupper will cast his even—we mean eagle—eye at the basket from the left side. Tobin will be at center until Sargent's ankle straightens out. "Dink" Bernstein and "Phil" Manning will guard the Vermont hoops.

VARSITY AND FRESHMAN CROSS-COUNTRY AWARDS

Cross-country letters and numerals were awarded to varsity and freshman harriers, respectively, by the Athletic Council of the University, as follows:

Varsity: Captain Wilder, Varney, Leach, Bachl.

Freshman: Captain Colburn, Hadley, Sanborn, Brooks.

Present Ten Blankets at the Football Hop

(Continued from page 1)

ball veterans. Those who were given blankets were: "Tony" Gardner, "Ed" Thorne, "Al" Sirois, "Burny" Burstein, "Charley" DeRose, "Johnny" Carrigan, "Tim" Halligan, "Charley" Mace, and Manager Macomber. Last but not least was Capt. "Bump" Levine, who Captain Rattan said, should have received four blankets, one for each of the four years that he had been out on the field fighting for Vermont.

After the awards, the dance was resumed amid a shower of balloons, and for a few minutes there was a continual popping of bursting balloons.

The committees responsible for the success of the dance were: Jack E. Willis, general chairman. Music committee, Stewart Manning, chairman, Joanna Tewksbury. Decorating committee, Edward Meehan, chairman, Christine Bliss, Carolyn Beggs, Alice Brooks, Lillian Mount, W. A. Mace. Refreshment committee, Raymond A. Philbin, chairman, R. W. Masten, Olive Fields, Cherolyn Barber, Vivian Hubbard.

CATS HAVE GOOD LEAD UNTIL FINAL MINUTES

LYN FOSTER

Opening the season with a green team, the University of Vermont defeated the Montreal A. A. A. basketball five in the local Gym last Saturday night by the score of 27 to 26. Despite the close count, the game was relatively slow and uninteresting. Captain Halligan and Manning were the only two veteran men to play through the entire game for Vermont, while Tupper, Mace, and Tilley all saw action in their first varsity game. Tupper was the outstanding shooting artist of the contest and was very dexterous in getting points with overhead shots. Captain Halligan, on the other hand, contented himself by dazzling the opponents with his bursts of speed and getting the ball in position to play for the basket. Captain Godsell and Carson were the most dangerous men on the offensive for Montreal and made the game interesting for the Vermont guards. Stegmaier was a stellar defensive player for the visitors.

Except for a few moments the game failed to arouse enthusiasm of the fans. Vermont got off to an early lead, which was lost only once after the score was tied, 9 to 9, in the first half. On Manning's foul Godsell added a point that put the Canadians ahead for the last time during the contest. At the half the score was Vermont 15, Montreal 10. In the last frame Montreal worked much better and had the edge over Vermont. Captain Godsell and Carson, who had been having difficulty in locating the basket, now caged three field goals apiece besides a foul shot by the former. In this half of the game the visitors outpointed the Catamounts 16 to 12, but fell short by one point of overcoming the lead made in the first half.

First Half

The game began rather dully until Tupper started the scoring on a rebound shot. Shortly after this Captain Godsell tallied for Montreal on a foul shot. The visitors then took the lead temporarily when Kyle slipped in their first field goal. Bernstein, who started the game as a guard, put Vermont ahead with a clean foul shot. Tupper followed by tossing in a twin counter over his head. Play was slow and interrupted. Captain Godsell was the next to get a field goal for Montreal on a long side shot. Captain Halligan then cut in and dropped in a counter from under the basket. On Tupper's foul Captain Godsell added one more point and as Vermont called time out the score was 8 to 6 in favor of the Green and Gold. Each side then got a point from the charity line and Kyle tied the score with a side shot. At this time Bernstein was yanked for no good reason at all. He had been playing an excellent game in all departments. His defensive work was especially outstanding when he took the ball out of the hands of opponents and off the backboard. He looked better at guard than he did all last year at forward, and that's a great deal. He

(Continued on page 4)

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Peggy in Charge

Estabel Speaks

Don't Slouch

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING SENT IN FOR C. A. COFFIN FELLOWSHIPS

MUSICAL QUARTET PRESENTS PROGRAM

Liebeslieder Ensemble Scores Triumphs—Dale and Althouse Outstanding in Second University Program of Season

CAPACITY AUDIENCE IN AN APPRECIATIVE MOOD

Althouse and Dale Take First Honors

There was no question but that Paul Althouse and Esther Dale took first honors as vocalists. Althouse has a sympathetic voice of great power, yet with an interpretation which makes his singing a delight.

Esther Dale sang delightfully a group of songs. Particular mention must be made of her singing of Erlkonig. She gave it a sympathetic treatment which lifted it far above its average power to arouse emotion.

Jerome Swinford in his rich baritone voice sang "Bois Epais," and "quand la flamme de l'Amour," from "La Jolie Fille de Perth" by Bezet. In response to the audience's demand he gave as his encore, "No Candle, No Fire Was There."

Sanford Schimessel, the accompanist, deserves praise for his playing that night. His understanding and sympathetic work on the piano ranks as an outstanding accompanist.

Liebeslieder Waltzes Climax Program

The singing of the "Liebeslieder, Opus 52" was the extremely delightful climax of the program. These "Love Song Waltzes" of Johannes Brahms offered a chance to the distinguished personnel to show their quality as artists.

Of all the works of Johannes Brahms the "Love Song Waltzes" was the first of his compositions to establish his popularity outside his own country.

Brahms Has Homeric Simplicity

The musical compositions of Johannes Brahms convey the sense of satisfying poise, self-control and sanity. Others excel him in particular qualities. Grieg is more delicate and intimate, Dvorak warmer and clearer in color, Saint Saens is more meteoric, Frank more recondite and subtle, and Tschaikowsky more empassioned; but Brahms alone his Homeric simplicity, the primeval health of the well-balanced man.

Quintet Victorious in Opener Against Montreal A. A. A.

(Continued on page 3)

was easily the fastest man on the floor and his presence probably would have made a big difference when Montreal crept up in the final minutes of the contest. Mace played in his position for the rest of the game and gave a steady exhibition.

Montreal again took the lead on Carson's foul shot, but Tupper followed with an overhead shot on a pass from Manning. Before the half ended Tupper sank two more baskets from difficult positions, bringing his total of field goals for this period up to five. Score, Vermont 15, Montreal A. A. A. 10.

Second Half

Tobin started the second half of the game by pushing in two baskets in succession. Then on a play from Manning to Halligan to Tupper the latter added two more points with his special tricky overhead shot. Godsell caged a field goal for Montreal and then Halligan slipped in a twin-counter on a well-timed pass from Mace. On Tobin's foul one more point was made for the visitors leaving the score 23 to 13 for the Cats. The Canadians then started a rally that pepped up the game considerably. In rapid succession Carson shot two baskets and Kyle one. For several minutes Montreal had the ball most of the time until finally Halligan slipped through to tally again for Vermont. Shortly afterward, Manning broke up a play and on passes to Tupper to Halligan the Catamounts got their last points. At this time Tobin was hurt and Tilley replaced him at center. The score was then Vermont 27, Montreal 19. Captain Godsell added a point from the foul line, and Carson followed with a field goal. By fast play Godsell got two more twin-counters, the ball dropping through the basket for the second as the game ended.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tupper, r. f.	6	0	12
Halligan (Capt.), l. f.	4	0	8
Tobin, c.	2	0	4
Tilley, c.	0	0	0
Bernstein, r. g.	0	1	1
Mace, r. g.	0	0	0
Manning, l. g.	1	0	2
Totals	13	1	27

MONTREAL A. A. A.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Kyle, r. f.	3	1	7
Hutton, l. f.	0	1	1
Thompson, l. f.	0	0	0
Carson, c.	3	0	6
Eaman, r. g.	0	1	1
Baldwin, r. g.	0	0	0
Godsell (Capt.), l. g., r. f., l. g.	4	3	11
Stegmaier, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26

Referee, O'Brien; timer, Crockett; scorer, Grant.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Laura Rounds, '30, gave an informal tea for the active chapter on Sunday afternoon at her home on [illegible] Street.

PI BETA PHI

A supper for the active [illegible] and guests was held at the fraternity rooms Sunday evening.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma announces the initiation of Doris Brennan, '32, of [illegible], Conn., on Monday, December 9.

NOTICES

Judgment Day will be Tuesday, December 10, at 8 p.m. in the Medical Building.

Freshman attendance required.

PI DELTA RHO

All members of Pi Delta Rho are urged to be present at the Delta Pi House, Wednesday night, December 11, at 7 o'clock. Important.

The next rehearsal of the Women's Glee Club will be held tonight, December 10, at the Music Building. A full attendance is necessary for there is only two weeks of rehearsals left before the annual concert.

GOLD KEY

Gold Key wishes to instill into the minds of the many disobedient Frosh about the campus this fall that the day of judgment is coming nearer and nearer at hand and that it would be in their interest to mend their numerous misdemeanors before this fearful day arrives.

And there is no trade or employment but the young man following it may become a hero.—Walt Whitman.



The Pipe

even helps you say nothing at all . . .

YOU'VE noticed how expressive the pipe can be, what meaning it can put into the simplest gesture. The pipe even helps you say nothing at all—and *that*, O mortal, takes a man among men!

Men to their pipes and women to their lipsticks—but suppose you had no pipe and faced repression? Suppose you had no tobacco to put in your pipe! Empty pipes make empty gestures that have no meaning. Filled with good tobacco, your pipe becomes eloquent. Filled with Edgeworth, it is Olympian!

What, no Edgeworth? Lose not a moment—haste to the mails with the coupon. Let the machinery of government rush to you a free packet of good old Edgeworth, delicious and friendly Edgeworth, full-flavored, slow-burning, cool.



Edgeworth is a careful blend of *good* [illegible] —selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its [illegible] and flavor *never* [illegible]. Buy Edgeworth [illegible] where in two forms— "Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—[illegible] et package to pocket [illegible] midor tin.

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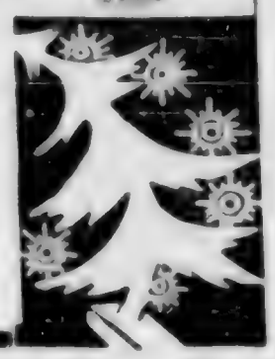
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1929 NUMBER 24

LAYERS PRESENT PLEASING COMEDY

ramatic Societies Stage Barrie's "Dear Brutus" Before Appreciative Audience

LEVEN PARTICIPATE IN SEASONAL PRODUCTION

Well cast, well acted, well costumed is a concise summary of the st performance of the University dra- ub which last night, at the ng Theatre, presented Sir John rrie's well-known play "Dear Bru- . The performance ran smoothly m beginning to end, holding fast interest and attention of a large appreciative audience. The per- mance was deserving of great ise in every respect. The entire mpany maintained a commendable tandard of acting; and throughout ccessfully interpreted the mood of play which was one subtly com- ing the plausible and the fantastic. The performance throughout won admiration of the audience. The ors never for a moment lost the ds of their rôles and were ex- mely happy in bringing out the ap- ling humor in the play.

Difficult to Present

This play is by no means an easy ask but the presentation of last ht approved the courage of the ors in undertaking it. The story a combination of fact and fancy, wing into its mesh moments of tragedy and of delicate humor, d in the process of unravelment in- ducing a scene of subtle transition m the fantastic to the real that ght test the skill of any actor to mplish with ease and conviction. The story centers about a group of ple gathered together at the home an eccentric character, Lob, who s invited them because they have, known to themselves, something in mmon. They are impressed by the es he has laid upon their visiting during Midsummer's Week, for re is a legend that on Midsum- r's Eve a magic forest appears in neighborhood of Lob's house. The t warns them not to investigate; learning however that the wood ers that "second chance" which ver occurs in real life, they are, all Miss Coade, tempted to enter the od. Each upon his escape from the od returns to ordinary conscious- s slowly, and then realizes that re- ts are vain, and that might-have- ns would in all essentials have rned out the same as they did; that e fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our rs, but in ourselves that we are derlings."

The Cast

In the order of their appearance)

- Coade ..... Doris Kibbe
- Frost .... Annette Rosenberg
- earth ..... Kathryn Rauh
- Purdie .. Margaret Ann Martin

(Continued on page 4)

EADING SENIOR WILL HEAD STUDENT SENATE

tudents With Most Votes to be President and Vice-President —Second Highest Junior to be Secretary-Treasurer

was mapped out for the Student Senate officers, at of that body Tuesday eve- Delta Psi house, whereby receiving the largest num- in the Senate elections becomes president of governing body. Similar- or with the largest ma- vice-president, and the ing the second largest votes will act as secretary- In accordance with this officers of Student Sen- nducted Sunday afternoon Phi Place.

meeting Francis J. senting the College of eared before the Senate the release of second- students from payment activity fee. It was that two absences from ht automatically expel the Senate.

ANOTHER PROMINENT ALUMNUS PASSES AWAY

Vermont suffered another reduction in its list of prominent alumni when Henry Whalen Hill, late of Buffalo, N. Y., passed away. Mr. Hill was very prominent as a senator in the New York State Senate, and was also a well known attorney in and around Buffalo, and a reliable authority on waterways, especially canals. Although not a well known author Mr. Hill has written an authoritative book on the history of Lake Champlain.

SOPHOMORES METE OUT DIRE PUNISHMENT UPON HEADS OF WICKED '33'S

"Ain't Misbehavin'" is Theme Song of Women's Judgment Day—Insolent, Conceited, Obstinate and High-Hat Reformed

Before an august and awe-inspiring group of sophomores, a trembling crowd of fearful freshwomen gathered on Tuesday evening in the Medical building to await their annual rightful Judgment, in accordance with the ancient and honorable traditions of old U. V. M. The Crier announced with much pomp the opening of court, and the Right Honorable Judge was ushered in, followed by her black-robed jury.

The first complaint was lodged against one who has made herself obnoxious by her overwhelming conceit. At one time she was heard to remark, "Each year a certain men's fraternity choses one freshman to rush. This year I'm the freshman." This young lady was herewith commanded to approach the judgment stand in order that the upper classmen present might have the benefit of her magnetic personality for a few minutes. She was further commanded to talk for three minutes on the subject, "Who is the Most Conceited Girl at U. V. M. and Why Am I?" The three minutes were filled with repetitions, stammering, and general stupidity on the part of the victim, and at the end of her talk, if one might call it such, she was requested to sing "I'm the Sweetheart of ——————."

The next to be brought up was one lowly frosh who considers herself too exalted for such things as wearing hats and armbands. To lower her a bit, the judge commanded her to sit under the table indefinitely. She was also commanded to drag a tin can on a string after her to classes on Wednesday.

Ravings on "Marvelous Man"

Permission was given to one freshman to rave for three whole minutes on her "marvelous man," of whom Vermont has been hearing since the appearance of this particular frosh on our campus. Her fairy-like gestures, as she lost herself in the maze of her emotions on the subject, proved almost fatal to her safety, but her punishment was held within the ample bounds of the sophomores' mercy, and her only sentence was that she should wear her hair in braids down her back all day Wednesday.

A sweet and simple little baby girl was asked to talk baby talk for a few minutes and also to sing something in imitation of Helen Kane whom she has been said to resemble to a great degree. "Do, Do Something" was the song of her choice, and she favored her audience with a dance to accompany it. A poor sport, who has broken all rules, been insolent, and sarcastic to sophomores and generally shown herself ill-mannered, was asked to take down her golden curls, which she has usually worn clinging around her neck, in an extremely childlike and uncollegiate manner. She was commanded to appear on Wednesday with these same curls in white rags, showing the exact technique of their development.

A high-hat little frosh who, it appears, has had the misfortune, and the ill-breeding to take the rules of her superiors altogether too lightly, had the distinct honor of shining the shoes of the entire committee. It is hoped that this particular victim appreciated the favor bestowed upon her, and will continue her way a little more observant of the rights of the upperclassmen.

Next to be called forth was an innocent, and would-be superior fresh-

(Continued on page 2)

MYRICK SPEAKS AT PHILOSOPHERS' CLUB

To Address John Dewey Club on Elements of Determinism in Literary Schools

HIVVOLITE TIAME TO BE SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

"Hivvolite Tiame" will be the subject of Professor A. B. Myrick's talk before the John Dewey Club next Tuesday evening. The meeting will open at eight o'clock and will be held at the Vermonters' Club house on Summit Street.

Professor Myrick's talk will touch upon positiveness and literary criticism, and some phases of Compte's philosophy will be discussed. It is Professor Myrick's especial aim to show the influence of determinism, Compte and Tiame, upon the realistic and the naturalistic schools of literature.

Considerable interest has been manifested in the activities of the John Dewey Club this year. A large number of interested students have attended the meetings of this organization thus far. The John Dewey Club is the psychology and philosophy club of the University and anyone taking courses in these fields is especially invited to membership.

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" IS HIGH SPOT ON PROGRAM FOR CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Glee Clubs, Orchestra and Organist Unite in Presentation of Oratorio Sunday

Under the direction of Professor H. G. Bennett, the music department has prepared a program which includes most of the first act of the oratorio, Handel's "Messiah," for presentation at the Christmas Concert Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The following units will participate in the program:

Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, organist; Hazel Ladd, Dorothy Fowler, Mailla Putnam, Marion Baldwin, R. H. Allbee, H. E. Goddard, soloists; and the University Orchestra, Miss Charlotte deVolt, concert-master. The Reverend Isaac Chipman Smart will read from scripture.

The Program

Organ Prelude: Chorale Prelude on "In dulci jubilo" ..... *Bach*
Processional: In dulci jubilo, *German*
Scripture Reading and Prayer
Response: Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming, German, harm. *Praetorius*
The Messiah, Part I ..... *Handel*
Overture.
Recitative: Comfort ye, my people
Chorus: And the glory of the Lord.
Air and Chorus: O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion.
Recitative: For, behold, darkness shall cover the earth
Air: The people that walked in darkness.
Chorus: For unto us a child is born
Pastoral Symphony.
Recitative: There were shepherds abiding in the field.
Chorus: Glory to God.
Air: Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion.
Recitative: Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened
Air: He shall feed his flock like a shepherd
Air: Come unto him, all ye that labour.
Chorus: Hallelujah (From Part II)
Hymn: Joy to the World .... *Handel*
Prayer and Benediction
Response: Silent Night ..... *Gruber*
Recessional: Adeste fideles,
Traditional
Organ Postlude: Postlude from "Noel" ..... *Saint-Saens*

As is the practice at Vesper services, admission is free, and the public, especially University students, is cordially invited.

Estabel Perelman, '30, president of W. A. A., requests all women to remember to bring back with them after vacation, snowshoes, skis, skates.

DALTON TO SPEAK ON COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

Dr. Dalton of the Vermont State Board of Health will deliver the Hygiene lecture to freshman women today. His talk will cover communicable diseases, their prevention, symptoms, and control. The lecture will include a discussion of the common cold which is so prevalent at this season of the year.

There will be no hygiene lecture on the last Friday before Christmas vacation, December 20.

FRESHMAN MEN DEBATE WOMEN HERE TUESDAY IN NOVEL ENGAGEMENT

Will Clash in Old Mill Chapel on the Question of Women's Emergence From Home

A debate between the freshman men and the freshman women will be held in the Old Mill Chapel Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The question for debate is the same as that between Vermont and Middlebury in the no-decision debate a few weeks ago. "Resolved, that the emergence of woman from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life."

The men, in this debate, will uphold the affirmative side of the question, and the women, the negative, in an engagement which is expected to create a great deal of interest. This question is one of the most popular of the debating subjects in American colleges this year.

The negative side will be upheld by Laura Johnson of Wallingford, Caroline Taft of Wallingford and Sylvia Boyce of West Newton, Mass., with Marion Kiel of South Orange, N. J., as alternate. The affirmative team will be made up of Edward Bigelow of Fair Haven, Reardon Donaghy of Northfield, and Russell Colburn of Burlington.

The style of debate will be the traditional American, each debater having eight minutes of presentation and five minutes of rebuttal.

Prof. V. R. Yates represented the University last week at the New York luncheon for Honorary Chairmen of student A. S. M. E. groups.

S. A. E. WINS FINALS OF SINGING CONTEST

Defeats Phi Delta Theta to Win Silver Loving Cup Donated by Majestic Theatre

ANOTHER COLLEGE NIGHT COMES AFTER VACATION

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was declared the winning fraternity at the finals of the First Annual Interfraternity Singing Contest held at the Majestic Theatre, Monday night, December 9. Manager Carroll presented "Mac" Gloria, representing his house, with a handsome silver loving cup. Towne, representing Phi Delta Theta, the runners up, received a number of theatre tickets.

Singing to a packed house, the winners of each of the two preceding semi final nights created an excellent impression upon an audience composed of college students and townspeople. Loud applause greeted their efforts, which must be classed better than the "average."

Each Fraternity Sings Two Songs

Each fraternity sang two songs, Phi Delta Theta opening the contest with "Phi Delt Bungalow." S. A. E. replied with "Friends," and the openers then scored with "Come Sing Your Praises." "Violets" by Sigma Alpha Epsilon closed the competition.

The judges, Professors Dean, Ewert and Meredith, then handed down the decision in favor of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the awards were made immediately.

Another College Night

Ex-Converse has drawn up plans for another big College Night to be held at the Majestic Theatre directly after Christmas vacation. Freddie Lynch's all-singing orchestra, with Rod May as soloist, will furnish the main attraction of the evening.

They will introduce a new song, "My Little Co-ed," the music for which was written by Freddie Lynch and the words by Ex-Converse. "Art" Brown will render several selections on the organ, playing some songs with trick words by the aforementioned "Ex." The date of these college nights will be announced later.

Librarian Continues His Exploration of the Library System at Billings

By THE LIBRARIAN
II

Jack and Jill, true to their word, presented themselves on the following morning at the Library, where they were met by the same courteous and smiling gentleman who had made the journey of the previous day so interesting.

"Good morning," he greeted them, with a look of genuine gladness on his face. "I see you are here right on time."

"Yes, sir, and we are just as eager, if not more so, than we were yesterday."

"That's fine. Let's see, we left off with the second alcove on the left, didn't we?"

"Yes, sir. We just finished that one as we had to leave."

"Well, then, here we are at the third. This, and the following alcove are the lairs of that group of students commonly known as 'commerce an' neckers.' Here both capitalists and the working man compete for places. Banks and Money fall under the reference number of 332, and Finance is 336. These are the capitalist's Garden of Eden. On the other hand, our champion of the laboring man and his rights saturates himself with the books under 333, 334, and 335. The first deals with Land and Ownership, the second with Cooperation, and the third with Socialism and Communism.

"Great Scott," ejaculated Jill, "do they have books on those frightful subjects of Socialism and Communism in this Library? Why, I shouldn't think the authorities would allow such a thing. What if the students should get to reading such revolutionary books?"

No Cause For Worry

"I guess there isn't any great cause for worry," laughed the guide. "Reading books doesn't always convert one to the policy described, though I'll admit that sometimes it does shake one's opinions, which I think is a very healthful act. But let's go on."

Occasionally one cannot find a reference number in the place where it should be. In such a case, there is usually a notice posted near the spot that the number or numbers should be found, saying that those numbers are to be found in another portion of the Library, frequently the Stackroom, which is downstairs. This is especially true of various numbers throughout the series of 100-700. In such cases it is better to ask the Librarian the exact place where the references are to be found.

"Here in alcove number 4," continued the guide, "are more books for the 'Ec.' students to absorb. The Democrats and Republicans can find material for debate on the subject of tariff under 337, which deals with Protection and Free Trade. Production is taken up in detail under 338.

Beginning with 340, we strike a little different trend in subject matter. Here we find Law. International Law and Constitutional Law are taken up in 341 and 342 respectively, while 351 treats the matter of Civil Service. Now, let us enter the Arsenal."

"The Arsenal!" exclaimed Jack and Jill simultaneously.

"Why, yes, didn't you know that the Military Office had an extension in the Library?"

"Oh, no, we didn't know that," answered Jack. "Just what do you mean?"

"Well, you see, in this alcove are mostly books along a militaristic line. The general subject of Military Science begins with 355, and the following consecutive numbers take up the subjects of Infantry, Cavalry, Artillery, and Naval Science. These books are well thumbed by those students taking the advanced course in Military Tactics. Pacifists in the University never go near this alcove, while advo

(Continued on page 2)

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ONE VIEW OF EDUCATION

A questionnaire completed by Brooklyn Central Evening School students has brought to light interesting facts.

The 1,0 men who returned the questionnaire ranged in age from 16 to 60, the average age being 28. One hundred and nineteen were married and had from one to five dependents each. The 431 single men naturally had a smaller proportion of dependents, but one reported six.

The men had left school at ages varying from 8 to 35, their average being 16. One had never been to school, two had gone as far as the second grade, while thirty-two were college men, twenty-two holding bachelor's and professional degrees. The average last year was second year of high school.

The question as to why they left school brought out a number of interesting replies, on the reactions of young America to the sacrifices of the depression. Here are some of their reasons stated in their own words: "For fun." "No good reason." "I thought I had enough education." "Hated the sight of books and couldn't study after school." Some were more serious. "Too big." "Wanted to earn money so I could get married." "Got an opening in a good firm." "Father died and I had to support the family."

The men in vocations ranging in average pay—$7,750 a year, the maximum being $12,000 and the minimum $3,000. The types of work varied according to the salaries received. The maximum in their last year's earnings was $800 while some received salaries running into four consecutive figures, a fifty thousand dollar income being reported by a patent agent who is an officer in several corporations and a partner in an engineering firm. Other students were manual workers, retail merchants, professional engineers, clerks, salesmen, engineers, plumbers and auto mechanics. The ages of colleges that assures responsibility for and help of unemployed students. The average present income of the students was $1,147.

Two hundred and forty-five of the men reported their employers generally in favor of their night school work. Six of these employers expressed their approval by paying an unreported part of the tuition. Three paid half, while fourteen agreed the job cost. One student was out because he reported that his employer opposed his attendance at night school.

"One more proof of what we are pressing that it is never too late or otherwise impossible to avail themselves of the privileges and opportunities of an adequate education.

REPRESENT UNIVERSITY AT A. S. M. E. MEETING

Prof. V. L. Yates of the Engineering College, and senior of the Cynic staff, attended the fall meeting of the Atlantic Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which was held yesterday in New York City. Two student delegates, L. C. Powell, '30, and J. W. Webber, '30, also represented the junior student branch of the A. S. M. E. at the meeting.

The program of the week consisted of professional meetings and inspection trips. The Americus hosted visits of the plant power plants of New York and one of these trips was the largest public in the world and the largest steam unit with which it is connected. This was at the Hell Gate Station where some of the principal engineering work in bridges now at the present time. The students were guests of the Society at a special inspection of some of the well-known radio broadcasting stations and to the Wright Aeronautic Plant.

Inspiration seldom comes with the first severe shock of misfortune.—Charles Dickens.

We believe it was Dean Briggs who once said although probably in more recent English that the athlete should not be discriminated against. Because a boy can play football or baseball it is no worse in other respects he should not be ineligible to receive from a college or from an individual the financial assistance which is freely granted to boys who do not excel on athletic fields. But the award should not be made on the ground of athletic achievement or promise. Who shall decide in the instance what is the controlling influence in the boy's mind in the college selection?

Rules do little good. The only remedy we believe is the creation of an enlightened public opinion among college men and young people. Only then will there be worse things than failure in athletics.—*The Harvard Crimson Bulletin.*

A big time was had at the University of Illinois when the school of agriculture held its annual fiesta. The students and faculty members got together and made a night of it when 50 pounds of peanuts, 50 gallons of cider and 5 bushels of apples were eaten.

Campus Comment

[illegible] agreed that the Chapel [illegible] compulsory [illegible] Rev. E. C. Hughes. This is not exactly why [illegible] compulsory chapel at New [illegible] and I quote one prominent [illegible] "Chapel at Yale is a farce. The services would have much more appealing had they not been forced upon the students. All the [illegible] such a grouch on compulsory attendance as to imply that [illegible] Russian socialist [illegible] were due to be [illegible] and to mentioned Civil [illegible] Salem when the Cambridge men acted for protecting railroads."

What we said could not possibly have made much impression on the minds of those who heard him. There is such a thing as reaching the saturation point as to Dartmouthisms and Cambridgeisms reminders to spread the chaff.

Sophomores Mete Out Dire Punishment

(Continued from page 1)

man who was asked to sing for the entertainment of her classmates 'Old Vermont' or Ever Victorious. Cries of disgust and scorn were uttered from all sides of the hall at her announcement as to her inability to sing and she was henceforth compelled to eat under the table. After her came one of different caliber. A freshman [illegible] mick and mild is better than one insolent and conceited but still a happy medium is preferable. 'How to Obtain a Dynamic Personality' was the subject of her talk about which it appeared that she knew nothing whatever. However she may learn, if her four years at U. V. M. do not go for naught.

A chorus dance was the next item on the program of the evening, in which four girls who have persisted in not wearing hats, neglecting arm bands and acting in a manner too sophisticated for youngsters in their position in life participated.

Absolutely Refuses to Sing a Note

An obstinate victim was the next, who refused to sing at the request and urgent commands of her superiors. She took her turn under the table, played leapfrog with other of her freshman playmates, and stood at the command of the sophomores for the rest of the evening. One offensive member of the class of 1933 was severely reprimanded for the wearing of too much lipstick, and another for using altogether too much powder and rouge. The former was requested as a special and unexpected treat to sing for her classmates her version of "High O'er the Waters of Lake Champlain." The song, as she sang it, voiced in an extremely independent manner her opinions of the sophomores. The author was hooted to her seat by indignant upper classmen.

A quasi opera singer and dancer cocked beautifully for her audience, while another sang "Little by Little." The latter being only a freshman, and perhaps not yet well enough along in years to be able to stand and walk in the accustomed manner, fell over several of her classmates in her desperate effort to reach high C. There after several of the jurymen were appointed to hold her in an upright position while the entertainment continued.

A lively pep rally was next held. Cheers were given for the sophomores in the ragged, freshman manner, but the spirit made up for what the form lacked, and the Mighty Ones thought a little more leniently of the frosh from that time on because of the glimmer of real college spirit which they attempted to manifest.

What Makes a Girl Popular at U. V. M. and Why I'm Not," was the next topic under discussion by one of 1933's prominent members. Her hesitancy and apparent ignorance in the matter led the judge to call two offenders down from the rear of the hall to help her out by offering suggestions. The only and by far the best course offered was that of following in the footsteps of some worthy sophomore.

Aha! A Scandal Monger!

The scandal monger of the freshman class has been discovered and was revealed Tuesday night. The freshman who has gained this title was asked to elucidate on some of the recent dirt around campus. Whether her modesty forbade her to mention her amazing discoveries or whether the upperclassmen awed her to too great an extent we do not know. Her only revelation seemed to be concerning some of Vermont's sons who at some time or other were feeling pretty good. When asked to be explicit she evaded the issue and proved a complete disappointment, unworthy of bearing the time honored title of scandal monger.

The judge in adjourning the court, thundered out the following portentous words: "You are the worst freshman class in the history of the college. You have broken all of the rules, been poor sports, and shown yourself almost entirely lacking in college spirit. You are self-satisfied, rude, ill-bred, and completely thoughtless of others. You are worse than spoiled children, for you are old enough to have some realization of what is fitting and proper. You are a disgrace to your college, and pretty poor representatives of the schools that have sent you here. In the future try to make yourselves less obnoxious. Now get out!"

Librarian Continues His Exploration of the Library

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] at the compulsory military training system find ample material [illegible] assembled in a book by Russell called *Military Education in the United States* which is found [illegible].

"I think I shall have to take a look at that book," commented Jack. "It sounds interesting."

"There are a few books on Commerce, domestic and foreign, in the second alcove. They are numbered 380 and 381, respectively," our guide continued to explain.

More On Commerce

In the sixth alcove are more books dealing with various phases of Commerce. Post office, Railroad, Express, Canals and Highways, Rivers and Harbors and Weights and Measures. Customs connecting with 300, there is a passage to a treatment of Costumes and Customs. Books dealing with Birth, Home and Sex are found at 392. Here is an excellent book on "The History of Human Marriage" by Westermarck, while followers of the recent doctrine of companionate marriage will be interested in Judge Lindsay's interesting book on that very subject. The co-eds will be interested in running through the books arranged under 396, which deal with their own fair sex."

"In the seventh alcove," resumed our guide, "are found books dealing largely with the subject of philology. The field covered is wide, including French, English, German, Spanish, Italian, Latin, Greek and minor languages which are grouped under the call of 400's. Here also begins the books with Science as the leading topic. Mathematics, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Descriptive Geometry, Analytical Geometry, Calculus, Probabilities and Astronomy are all fully discussed. The eighth alcove continues this scientific trend and deals with Physics, Biology and Zoology. For those interested in delving into the mysteries of relativity, Einstein's Relativity may be found at 531."

"One certainly can find anything he wants to know in the scientific line in these alcoves," remarked Jill. "I don't think I know where to begin if I were to start in the study of some one of these subjects. There are so many worthwhile books on each subject."

"It is rather difficult to know where to start in," admitted our guide, "and it is for that reason that it is well to know where the books are found, for by browsing around one often comes across just what one wants. However, let us finish our inside and we'll call it enough for one day. The ninth alcove contains books from 600-625, and the tenth alcove which takes the references from 626 to 629, are known as the 'overhead paradise.' Engineering of all kinds, descriptions and uses is taken up in detail, and the would-be bridge builder or highway constructionist can find plenty of material over which to burn the midnight oil in these two alcoves. I guess that will be sufficient for one day."

"It's O. K. with us," said Jill, "but where do these stairs lead up to from this tenth alcove?"

"They take you up to the West Gallery, where are located a continuation of the 600's and where are located all of the 200's. As I told you before we'll take those up a little more thoroughly later. Oh, yes, the 100's are found up in the East Gallery and we shall leave those until a little later also.

"Well, good-bye. We won't be able to make it until day after tomorrow I guess."

"All right. I'll see you then. Good-bye."

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta will hold a Christmas Bazaar at the Vermonters' Club House, Saturday, December 14, at 2.00 p.m. This will be followed by a Stag.

PI BETA PHI

Supper was served at the rooms for the active members on Sunday, December 8. Another supper will be served Sunday, December 15.

A Christmas party for the active members, alumnae and patronesses, will be held Monday evening, December 16.

ALPHA XI DELTA

There will be a Christmas party for the active members and alumnae on Wednesday, December 18, at the rooms on College Street.

KAPPA DELTA

The active chapter of Kappa Delta entertained the alumnae and patronesses at a Christmas Party on Thursday evening, December 12, at the rooms on Pearl Street.

SIGMA GAMMA

Mrs. M. H. Campbell, the local representative of Gamma Phi Beta to Sigma Gamma, entertained the members of Sigma Gamma at tea on Sunday, December 8, at her home on Wilson Street.

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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Catamounts Up Against Foreign Invasion When McGill Red Coats Appear Tomorrow

Several Veterans on McGill Team Including Faulkner, Last Year's Captain—Sargent May Start at Center for Vermont—Rest of Line-up Intact

SENIORS BEAT JUNIORS IN INTERCLASS CONTEST

Scutakes Shines With Winning Shot—Frosh-Sophs Today—Final Game Tomorrow Afternoon

[illegible] and reviewing the interclass basketball tourney Wednesday night in the University gym, the seniors upset the dope and crashed through to beat the juniors 22 to 20 in an extra time game. In man to man competition the seniors could not match the juniors but their superior team pass work and shooting enabled them to come out on the heavy end of the score. Scutakes won the game with a long shot at the end of the overtime session.

The seniors got off to a fast start and surprised the juniors by running up a seven point lead before the '31 men broke into the scoring column. Allerton Corbin and Aiken replaced Axel Heaton and Dinniman, and the team snapped out of it and began to work things up. Allerton slipped through twice and made good for four points. Durfee, adding two more. Allerton and Park scored again for the seniors. The half ended 13 to 10 for the seniors.

Early in the second half the juniors got the lead for the first time during the game. It did not last long, however, as the lead see-sawed from one side to the other. The play was fast and guarding close the whole second half as both teams were fighting hard. Allerton sank three more and was the most dangerous scorer for the juniors. Near the end of the second half with a basket by Chadwick and a bunch of foul shots the seniors got a two-point lead.

The juniors opened a barrage of long shots and managed to tie the count as the whistle blew.

In the overtime period an exhibition of poor foul shooting was put on as Scutakes and Park missed two apiece.

Heaton missed a couple of easy step shots and Scutakes dropped a long shot from the center of the floor, the ball being in the air as the whistle blew to give the seniors a 22 to 20 edge.

Durfee and Allerton starred for the juniors while Corbin's passing accounted for several of their baskets; Park got the jump at center every time. For the Seniors Scutakes, Chadwick and Beer were outstanding.

Today at 6.30 p.m. the sophomores face the freshmen for the honor of meeting the seniors in the final which will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

RIFLE TEAM CANDIDATES REPORT TODAY AT FOUR

There will be a meeting of rifle team candidates this afternoon at four o'clock in the rifle range. All men interested and desirous of securing a berth on the squad are urged to attend this meeting which will be given over to organization and discussion of plans for the coming year.

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FACULTY BODY RULES ON PRE-VACATION ABSENCES

Sets Monday as Dead-line for All Applications in Necessary Cases

With the approach of the Christmas recess, the Faculty Council again reminds students of the rules governing extension of the vacation in individual cases. The rules, publicly announced by Dean J. L. Hills, secretary of the Council, are five in number:

1. Applications should be made in *writing*, should indicate the applicant's Burlington mail address, should set forth reasons *in full* and be filed with the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled (men) or with the dean of women (women), not later than *Monday, December 16 at Noon*. The responsibility lies with the student in this matter. *Belated applications will not be considered.*

2. *Railway mail service.*—Each applicant will file with his excuse request a statement from the officer to whom he expects to report, giving date when, time of day when and place where he is to report. This signed statement and his personal request should be filed as indicated above under (1). So be it the applicant's collegiate record justifies favorable action, excuse will be granted, effective at such time as will enable the applicant to reach his destination at the time indicated. Failure to file papers in full on Monday, December 16, at noon may result in denial of the petition.

3. *Lake Placid Club.*—Arrangements will be made with the management of the Lake Placid Club who will file with the writer full lists of those whom they propose to employ. If collegiate records warrant, excuses will be issued to all applicants without direct application on their part.

4. *Other Work.*—Each applicant will file with his excuse request a statement in writing from his proposed employer on the employer's letterhead, giving date when, time of day when and place where he is to report, setting forth the nature of the work to be done and the need of reporting prior to Saturday, December 21. This signed statement and his personal request should be filed as indicated above under (1). So be it the applicant's collegiate record justifies favorable action, excuse will be granted, effective at such time as will enable the applicant to reach his destination at the time indicated. Failure to file papers in full on Monday, December 16, at noon may result in denial of the petition.

5. Excuses will be granted to men by vote of the Council; to women in the discretion of the Dean of Women.

We live in a state of perpetual variation, and, according as we are changed for the better or the worse, we are called happy or unhappy.—SPINOZA.

GOOD FRESHMAN TEAM WITHOUT A SCHEDULE

By LYN FOSTER

Tomorrow night the University of Vermont basketball quintet will play its second home game of the season when the McGill squad from Montreal appears on the local gym court. Returning from the strenuous Dartmouth fray, the Catamounts ought to find this next contest much easier. However, last year witnessed a close battle between the teams and the result was a scant 28-26 victory for the Green and Gold. It is reported that the McGill squad has been practicing steadily for over a month and that Coach Van Wagner has developed a good team. The truth of this will soon be tested for Middlebury as well as Vermont, was included on this week's schedule for the Canadians.

For Vermont, Coach Berry will probably start the same line-up that has been used in the two previous contests. Tobin will be at center if Sargent's ankle is not in condition. Captain Halligan and Tupper is the combination that will be the chief offensive power of the Cats and they are expected to cause a great deal of trouble for all the opposing guards this season. With Captain Halligan leading the attack by his general fast floor work and with Tupper's overhead shots, the Green and Gold quintet has dangerous potential scoring power. For the guards Coach Berry can use Manning, a valuable veteran of last season, and Bernstein, who has been made over into a guard. The latter was a star forward last year.

The McGill quintet is placing real importance on tomorrow's game as they are anxious to vindicate their close defeat at the hands of the Catamounts by only a two-point margin last season. Coach Van Wagner has had a bunch of material from which to choose his team. Young, a veteran, is favored to start at center.

Faulkner and Smaill will start as forwards, while Peiker and Rice do the defensive work.

McGill, in its first start, defeated Montreal Central Y. M. C. A. 26 to 22 last Saturday, and looked impressive. *The McGill Daily* has the following comment on the game:

"It was due largely to the stellar shooting of George Faulkner, left forward of the McGill team, that the collegians came out on top over the formidable Central Y men. Faulkner, was captain of the squad last year, counted sixteen of his team's twenty-six points, and proved by far the most valuable man on the floor. The work of Peiker and Rice, the Red team's guards, was effective."

When this issue of the CYNIC went to press it was unknown whether there would be a preliminary game or not. No game for the freshmen had been secured by Thursday so it seemed unlikely that such a contest would be staged unless two freshman teams played an exhibition game. Material for the freshman outfit is excellent and Coach Prentice has shaped a crack aggregation without games to use it in.

SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken or Turkey
$1.00
THE ALPS CAFE
The Cafe of Today's Best

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR

Vermont has not been defeated in basketball by any team whatsoever by such a score as Dartmouth piled up Wednesday night, for years and years. Perhaps never.

The Cats certainly are getting their taste of large scores this year.

We hope that a few changes by next year will remedy this situation, that we may cease to rest in permanent humiliation.

McGill was good last year and is good this year. Vermont was good last year and beat McGill by two points. This year Vermont beat Montreal A. A. A. by one point and Dartmouth well, just the same we like Vermont for tomorrow night.

And the frosh we've heard a lot about their great team this year and we'd like to see them in action.

Hockey outlook is quite favorable. Veterans and all. Excellent schedule. More about the sextet later.

Lou Little, head coach of football at Georgetown has accepted a one-year contract as chief of gridironistic activities at Columbia. Little, after matriculating at Worcester Academy entered U. V. M. in 1913, where he played three sports until the end of his sophomore year when he shifted to Penn. Columbia is indeed lucky to secure his services.

Rogers Hornsby was voted the most valuable member of the National Baseball League last week. He is the first man in either big league to received this honor twice. His playing undoubtedly brought the National League pennant to Chicago this year.

Line-ups Tomorrow Night

VERMONT		McGILL
Halligan	r.f.	Faulkner
Tupper	l.f.	Smaill
Tobin or Sargent	c.	Young
Bernstein	r.g.	Rice
Manning	l.g.	Peiker

Game called at 8.00 p.m.

INDIANS SCALP CATS AT HANOVER 62-13

Superior Dartmouth Aggregation Runs Rough Shod Over Vermonters

OFFENSE AND DEFENSE OF GREEN EQUALLY GOOD

Coach Berry's Green and Gold five went down to its first defeat of the season when it was conquered by a powerful Dartmouth team to the overwhelming score of 62-13. The Big Green machine did not have much opposition from the Vermonters. They had a whirlwind attack that easily broke through the Catamounts guard and their defensive play was almost as good as they held the Vermonters to three field goals during the entire evening.

Grey Magee of Dartmouth was the big shot of the evening, leading the scoring column with five field goals and three free trys. On the whole the Hanover quintet played good basketball during the whole game, but the looseness that was noticeable during the first half game was entirely lacking in the second. Lewin, a veteran of last year's team was back at his old position at center and he was a decided asset. Burch and Kramer, both sophomores showed up pretty well in their first varsity appearance.

The Catamounts put up the best showing that they could but they were easily outclassed. The Dartmouth quintet is a polished outfit and that can hardly be said of the Vermonters at the present time, although it looks as though they would become a smoothly working machine before the end of the season.

The line up and summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Manning, l.b.	1	3	5
DeRose, l.b.	0	0	0
Bernstein, r.b.	0	0	0
Stevens, r.b.	0	0	0
Tobin, c.	0	2	2
Tilley, c.	0	0	0
Mace, c.	0	0	0
Halligan, l.f.	1	1	3
Tupper, r.f.	1	1	3
Rover, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	3	7	13

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Here's a
new stepper in the right direction!

IT'S the newest dance record by Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians, so *of course* it's another peppy foot-warmer.

Lombardo plays these two snappy hits (no need to introduce *them* to you!) in the smooth, moderate tempo you hear on all the smartest dance floors. And into each number he injects skilful musical embroidery of his own that will have you saying, "Give me *that* one!"

Hear these other new hits, also . . . .

Record No. 2017-D, 10-*inch*, 75c
MY FATE IS IN YOUR HANDS; A LITTLE KISS EACH MORNING (A Little Kiss at Night) (from Motion Picture "The Vagabond Lover") — *Fox Trots* Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians

Record No. 2016-D, 10-*inch*, 75c
BLUE LITTLE YOU, AND BLUE LITTLE ME; IF YOU KNOW, WHAT I KNOW, YOU'LL KNOW I LOVE YOU — *Vocals* Art Gilham (The Whispering Pianist)

Record No. 2014-D, 10-*inch*, 75c
THE WOMAN IN THE SHOE (from Motion Picture "Lord Byron of Broadway.") ; ONLY LOVE IS REAL (from Motion Picture "Lord Byron of Broadway") — *Fox Trots* Ben Selvin and His Orchestra

"Magic Notes"

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SEVEN DANCE TONIGHT AS FRATERNITIES GREET APPROACH OF VACATION

Three Fraternity Formals and Four Informal Dances Observe Coming Holiday Season

[illegible] will hold their Christmas dances tonight as three fraternities and [illegible] will have informal dances for their [illegible] the annual Christmas dance of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the Lodge. Christmas [illegible] tonight. Music will be furnished by Freddie Lyndon's orchestra.

Professor and Mrs J A Packard and Mr and Mrs H Stanley will be the guests of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the Lodge. Christmas [illegible] tonight. Music will be furnished by Freddie Lyndon's orchestra.

The formal dance of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity will be attended by Professor and Mrs G V Rebber Miss Frances Foote and Professor C L [illegible]. Dancing will be to the strains of Freddie Lyndon's musicians.

Joe Lockner's orchestra will play at the formal dance of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The guests of the evening will be Professor and Mrs A G Pitcher Miss Frances Knight and Professor L. B. Meredith.

An informal dance will be held at the Sigma Delta house. Pierson's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing which will be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs C E. Braun and Professor and Mrs L. B Peffer.

Sigma Phi will also hold an informal dance with Mr and Mrs Hartwell as guests. Music will be by Frank Tracy's orchestra.

Zeta Chi will hold its dance this evening with Milton Roberts Varley's band from St. Albans furnishing the music. Professor and Mrs H G Mitchell and Mr and Mrs George Ward of St. Michael's will be present.

Power is only vouchsafed to the man who dares to stoop and pick it up.—Jouvenel.

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Choose Sixteen to Cynic Board in First Election

[illegible] with [illegible] as Faculty Editor of the Cynic in conjunction with [illegible] have [illegible] of the past competitions elected [illegible] which had Franklin Gleason [illegible] as its head. Others of [illegible] will serve as assistants with [illegible] the new associate editors are:

T. H. Jacques [illegible] of Burlington
J. B. Eggleston [illegible] of Lyon Mountain
J. C. Spencer [illegible] of E. Corinth
J. H. Farnham [illegible] of Wells River
F. P. Proctor [illegible] of Great Neck, L. I.
C. N. Y. C. [illegible] Kirkham [illegible] of Bennington, Conn. A. A. Matelon [illegible] of Newport, Conn. S. Pelchat [illegible] of Worcester, Mass. H. W. [illegible] of Vergennes. H. I. Shaw [illegible] of Hartford, Conn. J. [illegible] Shaw [illegible] of W. Hartford, Conn. S. N. Spafford [illegible] of Barre. I. J. Taylor [illegible] of W. Hartford, Conn. P. Tupper [illegible] of Burlington, and C. S. Wormelle [illegible] of Newtonville, Mass.

A second set of elections will be held at the time of the general election January 30.

POSTERS AND CLIPPINGS IN HEALTH PROPAGANDA

Health Council has [illegible] interesting posters for [illegible] health [illegible] and [illegible] Examples of posters and clippings which will be posted on the Y room bulletin boards.

Because of the lecture which Mr [illegible] gave last week on tuberculosis this week's clippings will be [illegible] and tuberculosis and will include pictures of men who have aided in the [illegible] against this disease.

Players Present Pleasing Comedy

(Continued from page 1)

Lady Caroline Laney — Beverly Householder
Matey — Robert Aiken
Lob — Robert S. Jenks
Cuade — Samuel B Barker
Purdie — Harvey Butterfield
Dearth — Herrick M. Macomber
Margaret — Isabel Holmes

Act I The drawing room of Lob's house
Act II The Wood
Act III Same as Act I

Plans are already under way for the Winter Carnival to be held some time in February.

Relates Environment to Beliefs, in Chapel Talk

We do not stand apart from our surroundings said the Rev E C Boynton of the Rutland Congregational Church Rutland, speaking at the chapel service last Wednesday morning. Two hundred students were present at the service.

The speaker gave an illustration of the effect of one's material environment on character, and then went on to say that the same principle applied in spiritual realms. Our beliefs become a part of us. The indifferentism of Bertrand Russell, he claimed, is due largely to his Cambridge environment.

Reverend Boynton lamented the atheistic doctrine that is always found on the college campus and declared that to believe in nothing was no compliment to our powers of discovery.

Jesus has the last word to say. He is saturated with the spiritual background of the Heavenly Father's love, and finds no place for indifference or atheistic doctrines. Through our spiritual background, we will taste the best things of life.

NOTICES

Dramatic Club will hold a social meeting at the home of Lilian S Cohen, '30, 82 Grant Street, Tuesday evening, December 17, at 8.30. Members who are planning to be present will please sign on the bulletin board, in the "Y" room. Refreshments will be served and entertainment offered. New members are especially invited to attend.

Bluestockings will meet Friday, December 13, at 4.00 p.m. in 5 North College.

The freshman identification pictures have been completed. These individual portraits, together with the University seal can be obtained on postcards, correspondence cards, or Christmas greetings. These cards can be ordered through the University Store, where samples are on display and proofs of the portraits may be seen.—R. C. Dunning, '25

Mower Speaks on Mussolini

Professor E. C. Mower of the Political Science Department spoke on Mussolini before a joint meeting of the Intercollegiate Alumnae Club and the American Association of University Women of this city, at the Kiln Club, last Tuesday evening.

WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ARE DOING WITH WESTINGHOUSE



M. F. GAINDER
Development Engineer
California Institute of Technology, '26



ROBERT SPARKS
Field Research Engineer
Lehigh University, '27



W. J. KROEGER
Tennessee Stations Engineer
Carnegie Institute of Technology, '27



P. E. STEPHENS
Field Station Engineer
Pennsylvania State College, '27



E. R. WHITEHEAD
New Jersey Stations Engineer
University of Colorado, '28

LIGHTNING HAS LONG BEEN A COSTLY RAIDER OF POWER LINES

Wild lightning meets his master . . .

REMEMBER how you used to sit on the porch during a thunderstorm and shudder just a little at the forces that seemed to tear open the sky and shake the hills? Electrical men have often shuddered in grave seriousness over those same forces. For lightning has been a costly raider of power lines.

Now, however, many means of defense are available, and many more are being developed. Science has been studying lightning, and experimenting with it. Down in the mountains of Tennessee a group of Westinghouse men have been making photographic records of the voltages developed by lightning, with the cathode-ray oscillograph and the klydonograph. Guided by their findings, another group in New Jersey is enabled to reproduce lightning artificially, and study its effects on a high-tension line. And in East Pittsburgh, with a generator that will produce lightning strokes equivalent to 35,000,000 horse-power and with a laboratory that duplicates power line conditions, others are learning new facts about the behavior of protective devices.

Much of this work is carried on by young men recently out of college. Their achievements will save millions for power companies, and eliminate many hazards to life in substation operation.

. . .



Lightning jumps the gap between these Westinghouse arcing horns, and spares the insulators.

Westinghouse

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1929 | NUMBER 25

ROSH DEBATE AS DEWEY CLUB MEETS

o Events Scheduled Tonight Freshman Men and Women ebate While John Dewey Club Hears Myrick

OMAN AND HIVVOLITE TIAME EVENING'S TOPICS

... is no doubt the first intra-... ever to be staged be-... men and women at Vermont, ... one of freshman men and ... freshman women, will meet ... at eight o'clock in the Old ... Chapel to dispute the proposition, ... That the emergence of wom... the home is a regrettable fea... of modern life." At the same ... the Vermonters' Club house ... Street, the John Dewey ... to provide an even fuller eve... entertainment, invites all stu... interested in its work to attend ... regular fortnightly meeting, which ... at eight o'clock with Prof. A. B. ... speaking on Hivvolito Tiame. ... Myrick, in his address, ... discuss the philosophies of Comte ... Tiame, stressing their influence ... realistic and naturalistic schools ... literature.

... the freshman debate the men, ... that woman's place is in ... home, will present, to uphold their ... James Bigelow, Reardon Donaghy ... Russell Colburn. The women op... them will be: Sylvia Boyd, ... Johnson and Caroline Taft, with ... Kiel serving as alternate. A ... sion will be rendered at the close ... the debate.

NGLISH INSTRUCTOR IS RANSLATOR OF "PEACE," ARNE GARBORG'S NOVEL

hillips Dean Carleton Translates Norwegian Work at Founda-tion's Request

... Peace," a novel by Arne Garborg, ... been translated from the Nor... by Phillips Dean Carleton, of ... English Department of the Uni... The translation was under... by Mr. Carleton at the request ... American-Scandinavian Founda... "Peace" is the thirty-third volume ... Scandinavian classics published by ... Foundation.

... with Ibsen and Bjornson, Arne Gar... ranks as a pivotal figure in Nor... literature. "Peace," Garborg's ... work, is now translated for ... first time. "It is not only the ... of the peasant novel," writes ... Hanna Astrup Larsen, editor of ... *Scandinavian Review*, ... much better than most of its ...

Theme of "Peace"

... is a story of a strong mind ... its own nobility. The ... Garborg's own home; the cen... is his father. With a few ... strokes the author makes us ... the people living on the ... in gray cottages huddled ... hillside—people who work ... much, "who force corn ... and hope from their ... who believe in Mammon and ... God." Against a spiritual ... of superstitions and fud... the character is drawn ... who lashes himself into ... of sin so acute that ... to sheer insanity. The ... of the story is, however, ... the humorous detail with ... Garborg delineates the daily ... characters. Critics agree ... simplicity, unity, quiet hu...

(Continued on page 2)

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS TWO TO CABINET THURSDAY

... of the Y. W. C. A. ... Thursday, Cathryn Rauh, ... chairman of social ... the position left vacant ... resignation of Margaret ... At the same meeting in ... freshman class represen... ... Huntley was an... successful candidate.

ENTER CLAIM IN WILBUR ESTATE FOR $100,000 GIFT

President Guy W. Bailey was in Manchester last week to attend a hearing on the claim of the University against the estate of James B. Wilbur for the provisional gift of an endowment for a museum to be built at the University. The hearing was adjourned for three weeks.

Warren R. Austin of Burlington, who is also a trustee of the University, appeared with President Bailey to represent the University's claim. Former Governor W. W. Stickney, former Attorney-General John G. Sargent and Judge Edward Griffith of Manchester appeared for the estate.

The claim to the Wilbur bequest was filed early in October by President Bailey. It is based on the offer of $100,000 made about a year ago by Mr. Wilbur, who died last spring, with the provision that the University raise an additional $200,000 to build a museum. President Bailey declares that the provisions of the agreement made with Mr. Wilbur before his death have been complied with. It was understood that the president should have until October 10 to raise the additional $200,000, and this was accomplished before the claim was filed early in October.

Mr. Wilbur's death, which occurred before the provisions of the gift were completed, necessitates the litigation which is under way. The gift, however, affects in no way the trust fund Mr. Wilbur created in behalf of the University and which was announced early in the summer.

HONOR DEBATE SOCIETY MAKES STRICTER RULES FOR FUTURE ADMISSION

Tau Kappa Alpha Raises Eligibility Standards—Sears Represents Vermont at National Convention

Participation in at least two intercollegiate debates, or in one intercollegiate and in one intra-mural engagement, will henceforth be a requirement for admission into Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, according to a decision of the national convention, which met in Oxford, Ohio, at Miami College, last week. The Vermont chapter was represented for the first time in many years, with Franklin A. Sears, debate manager and senior member of the varsity debating team, in attendance.

Called to order Friday by the national president, John Q. Adams, of Baton Rouge, La., the convention, after the preliminaries incidental to the opening of the meeting, settled down to business as C. N. Shutt, Dean of Beren College, Berea, Ky., presented "The Forensic Program in the Small College." Miss Idah White, of the Western State Teachers' College, Kalamazoo, Mich., led the discussion on "Sponsorship of High School Public Speaking Competition." "The International Debate" was presented by H. H. Higgins of Miami, and the afternoon's program closed with the topic "Forensic Promotional Work in Large City Institutions," presented by Miss Evelyn Hellerstein of the University of Denver.

Model Debate

At the close of the evening's banquet, the program called for a debate, the subject of an experiment with three systems of judging with a view to ascertaining variations among the various systems. The methods used were: Decision by the audience, with balloting before and after the arguments; decisions by a board of three judges; and decision by eight experts. The subject of debate was, "Resolved, that trial by jury should be abolished." The affirmative was upheld by Wittenberg College and the negative by the University of Cincinnati.

(Continued on page 2)

NAME GEORGINA HUBERT MANAGER OF BOWLING

Georgina Hubert, '31, has been elected campus manager of bowling.

About forty girls attended the first bowling practice for the season. A record will be kept of the scores during the season. High scorer for this week was Helen Drugg, '31, with a score of 77. Ruth Strong, '30, Sylvia Holden, '32, and Florence Huntley, '33, were other high scorers, each having a score of 69.

ELECT CHAIRMEN OF 1930 JUNIOR WEEK

Junior Class Puts Harvey Butterfield in General Charge and Names Hugh Mattison Financial Manager

TO NAME COMMITTEES JUST BEFORE VACATION

Harvey Butterfield is chairman of Junior Week for 1930, and Hugh Mattison is Financial Manager, as a result of the Junior Week elections last Thursday afternoon.

The new chairman-elect is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Since his freshman year, when he served as president of his class, he has been prominent in both class and college activities. His work in dramatics which made him a member of Wig and Buskin, includes parts in most of the college plays that have been presented since he entered college. He scored his most recent success last Thursday night in "Dear Brutus." Butterfield has also been active in Y. C. A. work, at present holding the presidency of the organization.

Hugh Mattison, the new financial manager, is business manager of the 1931 *Ariel*. He is also an assistant editor of the Cynic and is a member of Pi Delta Rho. He was editor of the Freshman Handbook, is a varsity debater, has been a Gold Key man and is an assistant manager of track. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The full list of Junior Week committees will be announced just before the Christmas vacation.

MIDDLEBURY PRESIDENT HOLDS DEGREE-SEEKING IS NOT TRUE EDUCATION

Speaking Before Vermont Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Moody Insists Only Self-Education is Worthwhile

"Self-education, if once begun, never ceases. If education ceases after the student has received his college diploma, then it is doubtful if it ever began." So spoke Dr. Paul D. Moody, president of Middlebury College, addressing the Phi Beta Kappa society of the University of Vermont at an initiation banquet at the Ethan Allen Club house last Thursday evening. Dr. Moody insisted that there are too many college students who obtain diplomas but fail to gain an education.

Dr. Moody's address followed the initiation banquet. Preceding the dinner a meeting and initiation was held for six new members. Those who were initiated are all seniors at the University and all have averages above 90 percent. They were: Everett C. Bundy of Sutton, Miss Alice W. Dean, Miss Susan Howard, Herrick M. Macomber, Frank V. Rich and Miss Mary E. Waddell, all of Burlington.

President Moody decried the lack of absorption of knowledge by students during their four years at college. He declared that many work for degrees but not for a real education.

Degree—Does Not Mean Education

"A college degree does not always mean an education and an education does not always mean a college degree," the speaker said.

Colleges and universities are criticized, explained President Moody, because many of their graduates fail to make use of their opportunities in ob...

(Continued on page 4)

BASKETBALL TEACHING CLASS DISCUSS RULES

Miss Blanchard's second class in methods of teaching basketball met last Friday with a good attendance. In a discussion of the game that followed, four points were especially noted:

1. Rules for a two and three court game and the number of players in each.
2. Duties of officials, namely, referee, umpire, two time-keepers, and two score-keepers.
3. Rules governing out-of-bounds.
4. Personal fouls.

MUSIC UNITS DOMINATE WCAX RADIO PROGRAM

WCAX, the University broadcasting station, again presented a program with the choir and orchestra dominating last Friday night. On the program were:

Forestry in Vermont—Perry H. Merrill, commissioner of forestry, Montpelier. "Winter Bouquets"—Mrs. Florence L. Wright, home demonstration agent, Burlington. Christmas Music—groups from University Choir and Orchestra and soloists. "Adeste Fideles"—members of Choir. "In duiet jubilo"—members of Choir. Selections from "Messiah"—Handel. "Pastoral Symphony"—members of orchestra. "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings of Zion"—Miss Matilda Putnam, soprano with violin obligato, Miss Charlotte deVolt. "He Shall Feed His Flock"—Miss Marion Baldwin, contralto. "Come Unto Him"—Hazel Ladd, soprano. "Silent Night"—Women's voices.

BLUESTOCKINGS SOCIETY ADMITS TEN WOMEN TO MEMBERSHIP IN TRIALS

Honorary Literary Organization Names Women From Every Class After Spirited Competition

Bluestockings, women's honorary literary society, announces the election to membership of ten women at a special meeting last Friday afternoon. The ten were selected from fifty-eight contestants because of the literary merit of their work. The students accorded the honor are: Lelia Bates, '30; Lillian Cohen, '30; Irene Rooney, '30; Julia Housley, '31; Justine Rogers, '31; Suzanne Rutledge, '31; Mildred Gile, '32; Marion Berry, '32, Marion Kiel, '33, and Evelyn Mann, '33.

Lelia Bates submitted "Improvement," a poem. Lillian Cohen, who is president of Dramatic Club, submitted "A Short Story." An essay entitled "Artistry" was Irene Rooney's contribution.

Mildred Gile, who has recently been initiated into membership on the Cynic board, prepared an essay, "A Rainy Night." "Reverie," a poem, was Suzanne Rutledge's contribution. Marion Kiel wrote an essay called "Belinda." "Ski-jumper" was the title of Julia Housley's story. Justine Rogers prepared a story called "The Point of Departure." Marion Berry submitted a poem entitled "Fantasy."

DEBATING TEAM IS GUEST OF GRANGE

Emergence of Woman From the Home Is Again Thrashed Out by Junior Varsity Debaters

NELSON CHAIRMAN OF THE INFORMAL AFFAIR

Two junior varsity debating teams clashed on the subject of the emergence of women from the home, before a meeting of the Champlain District of the Vermont Grange at their club rooms Saturday evening. The affirmative, maintaining that woman's emergence from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life, was represented by R. Reardon Donaghy and Russell Colburn. The negative team consisted of Donald H. Frazier and James E. Bigelow. George R. Nelson of the varsity team, proved a very clever and witty chairman. His humorous comments made a hit with the audience.

The members of the Grange proved themselves to be one of the most enthusiastic and appreciative audience before which Vermont debaters have yet spoken. Loud applause greeted the efforts of each forensic participant.

Nelson, the chairman, followed the system of chairmanship made famous by such men as Will Rogers and our own Professor Dean. He seemed at home in the presiding officer's chair and his remarks were ever to the point and full of humor, as were those of each of the four debaters of the evening. And the audience was continually in laughter.

Donaghy, opening the debate for the affirmative according to the American plan, maintained that woman belongs in the home and should stay there. He went on to say that he would soon be at home with a loving mother, father, sister and cat, and he insisted that, since home means so much to people, women should stay there, where they belong.

Frazier, the first negative speaker, told the audience that woman was emerging from the home because of more leisure time than formerly, and he asked the audience why they would wall poor woman up in a cage rather than allow her to fly from the nest into business. He concluded his arguments by saying that bakers' food is as good, if not better, than that which grandmother baked.

Colburn rose to the situation and pointed out the many diseases caused from bakers' and modern brides' cooking. Among these are indigestion, blackheads, pimples, cancer, appen...

(Continued on page 2)

Study Reveals Surprising Uniformity of Thought in High School Students

Everett Perkins, Graduate in Class of 1905, Earns M. A. from Alma Mater With Thesis on Survey of Maine High School Students

Everett V. Perkins, U. V. M., '05, principal of Cony High School of Augusta, Me., last week passed the examinations for the degree of Master of Arts which will be awarded him at Commencement in June, 1930, with a thesis entitled: "What Recent Think."

It is in the form of data collected from a questionnaire filled out by members of the Senior class of 1929 in seventy-one Maine high schools. The state department of education, working with a committee representing the Maine Association of Principals of Secondary Schools, sought to find out first-hand something about the opinions, standards, and purposes of the boys and girls graduating this year from the high schools and academies of Maine.

The problem, he showed in the outline of the thesis, is (1) to find out what the boys and girls are thinking, (2) to adapt the schools to their needs. He quoted some of the recent discussions of modern youth, in which some criticize severely and others extol.

Conclusions

The study indicates: First. The ideas and ideals of Maine youth are sound, they have serious purposes in life and their judgment and tastes are commendable.

(Continued on page 2)

FROM CONVERSE HALL —NOISE AND ADVICE

As the clock slowly struck a quarter past eleven last Thursday night at Middle Converse, the hall was aroused by a fearful uproar. Doors were hammered upon, and Indian war cries resounded from floor to floor. Then—just as suddenly as it started—all was quiet once more.

It must have been the mental strain that studious frosh have been laboring under that caused them, for the moment, to act like a crowd of high school freshmen. For a short time, though, those doors certainly took a terrific beating.

"The freshman age is that in which the most important of life's characteristics and habits are being formed," says Abe Langworthy, janitor and counselor of Converse Hall. And to prove his contention he cites several examples of men with whom he has come in contact in his many years at the University that have failed in life through slovenly acquired habits, or, as he quaintly puts it, "smelling the cork too often."

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORS

ASSISTANT EDITORS

BUSINESS STAFF

JAMES C. PUFFER, '29
Business Manager

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HEY, YOU! GOT AN HOUR OR TWO TO SPARE?

And right on the top of the list of our activities comes a silly, pointless question, "what to do with that spare hour or two?" As if we had even a single moment to spare in this busy college year!

Come now! Granted that one cannot much time to yourself. The pressure may become too at times, and making an hour or two may seem a task at first. Perhaps cutting down on bull-sessions a bit might do the trick. Perhaps using the library for study and not for animated conversation with the girl or boy might prove profitable. Oh, yes, there are all kinds of ways of making a few extra moments.

And just what can have that much more time on your hands, what are you going to do with it?

The International Relations Club meets every other week to discuss international affairs. Prominent speakers tell you about China, Mexico, the reparations plans and a host of other subjects. The members must know their subjects, their knowledge of the topic in question being the basis of selection. They can thus give you in a short, interesting account an understanding of any particular situation, which understanding might take you or me months to arrive at. These lectures are food, but sugar-coated pills each to digest and sometimes one is necessary if the system is in a receptive mood.

In a country of such vast size as ours enough about the world we live in. The problems of Bolshevism or Vermont interest us because they are close at hand. But we know little and care less about what foreign nations are doing or how they are doing it. This state of affairs is really deplorable. Moreover it is downright ignorance. There is no such thing as complete independence today. Individuals depend upon each other every day of their lives and likewise countries depend upon each other every hour of the day. What that dependence and relationship is the International Club strives to bring out to its members.

Yet here's the peculiar angle. The club appears to be popular. Its meetings are well advertised, its speakers are prominent and capable, and the attendance is fine. Altogether too slim. The club is not kept that or exclusive. It does not cater to the whims and fancies of any particular set of students. It's part of the University and it's interesting for all University students.

Watch for the notice of the next meeting. Attend that meeting and you'll be willing to wager that you'll become a regular International Relations Club fan.

Working Through College

President Hutchins of Chicago University does well to puncture another venerable myth long cherished in American institutions of learning that there is something inherently splendid about working one's way through college. The high pressure salesmen may seldom have done their level best to validate this romance and it is generally held among the plain people. The belief is based mainly upon the ancient Carlylistic doctrine that in adversity there is victory; that the fine edge of character needs something hard for it to sharpen against.

So it is argued that the boy who goes to college with his pockets empty and has to shake furnace grates wash dishes peddle papers mow lawns sell candy and what not to eke out a meager living in some mysterious way emerges an improvement over what he was when he entered. What is more he has got more out of college than his none-working classmate because he has learned the value of the dollar learned "how to despise hard work and so forth.

The boy who is working inevitably finds that his work becomes his chief interest because that is what is more urgent more elemental more direct in its rewards. As the time goes on he finds himself not a student, doing a little work on the side, but a wage earner doing a little studying on the side. He reduces the time spent with his books to an absolute minimum because it is more comfortable to exchange an A in Latin for a D than it would be to risk starvation by losing his boarding house job.

Work deprives him utterly of leisure and leisure is the single ingredient of education which cannot be dispensed with. Any normal youth can go through the bare routine of collegiate assignments in a few hours a week but the very soul of education is the independent exploration the student does upon his own initiative.

True education is an absorption from within slow and fragrant mellowing. But this mellowing takes leisure and the working student from one end of the semester to the other never learns what leisure is.—The New Haven *Journal-Courier*.

Rev. H. Sumner Mitchell, pastor of the Unitarian Church of this city, will preach a Christmas sermon in chapel Wednesday.

Campus Comment

Study Reveals Surprising Uniformity of Thought

(Continued from page 1)

Setting. The boys and girls feel that the influence of three important social agencies, the ministry, politics, and politics.

Trend. There is a great uniformity of thought among the youngsters of different parts of the state and among the boys and girls themselves.

Proposal. The schools should change their programs so that there would be more emphasis on required subjects, more work in vocational guidance, more courses dealing with civic problems of today and right evaluation of social and athletic affairs.

In the interpretation of the data he says: "The recognition of the mental attitudes as the key to the modern psychology of education and society. The aim of education is the development of right attitudes and interests."

The most striking fact he found is the uniformity of thought among the boys and girls. The distinctions between city-mindedness and country-mindedness have disappeared. The judgments and aspirations are about the same in boys as in girls.

He accounts for this similarity by the fact that they travel widely in automobiles and mingle with many of their own age. They see the same moving pictures, hear the same radio programs and use the same texts. Furthermore, these attitudes and purposes are sound.

We term that the three things most desired for themselves are health character and friends. The traits most admired in others (and so sought for themselves) are good manners, honor and scholarship.

Athletics is put in its proper place, and dancing is assigned a position below economy! The most important commandment is considered to be "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother."

The most commendable trait in teachers they consider is clearness of explanation, fairness, and willingness to help make up work. "This," he says, "is evidence that the great majority come to school to learn."

There is a great diversity in books read. Those getting ten or more votes are the "Bible," "Lorna Doone," "Tales of Two Cities," and "We."

"Ben Hur" is the favorite picture, receiving 73 votes with "King of Kings," "The Singing Fool," "The Ten Commandments" and "Wings" also among the leaders.

The *American Magazine* had 105 votes. Lindbergh, the idol of American youth received 176 out of 400 votes.

Three Vocations are Taboo

Agriculture, the ministry, and politics, have fallen into disrepute in their minds. This is significant because these three vocations are of the greatest importance in the history and life of this nation.

If our educated youth continue to avoid agricultural occupations what sort of a future will the nation have?

Almost none of the youth of today in Vermont and Maine are entering the ministry. He [illegible] matter of grave concern [illegible] be our religious leaders [illegible]

Politics has been placed [illegible] the investigations, because [illegible] salaries, "mud slinging" [illegible] of office holders. This [illegible] says, "must be changed by [illegible] press and school."

The classics studied in [illegible] do not appeal to the youth [illegible] account of the influence of [illegible] Many of the classic authors [illegible] difficult for high school [illegible] they cannot appreciate [illegible] would get more out of a [illegible] book that they understand [illegible] classics should be left until [illegible]

Vocational education [illegible] given, as much as about [illegible] students continue their [illegible] the high school and only [illegible] have vocational plans when [illegible]

An elective course, he says, should be offered in the [illegible] when the students are given [illegible] thought to their choice of [illegible]

The men most admired [illegible] sports and comedians but [illegible] achievement, like Coolidge, [illegible] Ford, Hoover, and Lindbergh. A [illegible] number admire their mothers [illegible] all living characters.

Mathematics, science, and [illegible] appeal strongly to boys, while French, Latin, shorthand, and typewriting appeal to girls.

Honor Debate Society Makes Stricter Rules for Admission

(Continued from page 1)

The affirmative won the debate, but the results were disappointing since the affirmative won by all the different systems except that of the eight experts.

No Freshmen to be Admitted

The next morning the convention adopted a number of constitutional amendments. One of primary interest provides that in order to be eligible to membership in Tau Kappa Alpha a student must have taken part in two intercollegiate debates, or in one intercollegiate and in one intramural contest. No freshmen may hereafter be taken into the society.

At the convention, the Vermont delegate was very much impressed with the active interest in debating through all the colleges as reflected at the convention. Fifty-five out of the seventy-seven chapters were represented. Vermont sending the delegate from farthest east, while the delegate traveling the longest distance came from Seattle Washington. Not only was the convention well attended but these delegates brought reports of an increasing interest in debating that is taking place throughout the country.

English Instructor is Translator of "Peace," Arne Garborg's Novel

(Continued from page 1)

mor, insight analysis and vitality of "Peace" make it a classic to stand with the great novels of the world.

Mr. Carleton was engaged as instructor in English at the University in 1927. He received his master's degree from Brown, and spent a year in the study of Scandinavian Literature in Oslo. At the last summer session he was instructor in Dano-Norwegian.

Debating Team is Guest of the Grange

(Continued from page 1)

dicitis, and flatfeet. He mentioned the fact that women offer too much competition to men in business and must stop this.

Bigelow, the giant negative supporter, came to the front and insisted that conditions have been improved since women have emerged, that there are more and better marriages and that in China children must scrape their finger nails off in order to earn six cents a day.

The Rebuttal

Though the air was filled with the smoke of battle up to this point, it was nothing to the atmospheric conditions now. War was declared in earnest, and each side seemed set upon vanquishing its opponents.

To start the rebuttal, Frazier, the sophomore ace, maintained that if women stay at home, they will become insane. He quoted statistics showing that a majority of insane people in this country are farmers' wives.

Donaghy replied that this is not true, that it is the modern flapper who is insane. He showed that conditions in Russia where women have emerged, are not what they might be.

Bigelow closed the arguments for his team with the remark that in a small woolen mill in the southern part of this state, men and women work together and cook their meals in ten minutes.

Colburn ended the debate by saying that it is not good for the women to emerge into business because they clubs. Also, the woman's career is must neglect their families and bridge making a home.

Votes Increase for Affirmative

A vote was taken before and after the contest, twenty-three declaring themselves opposed to woman's emergence while eighty were in favor of such a program. A vote taken after the debate showed that fifty-two were now opposed to emergence, a gain for the affirmative of twenty-nine votes.

The entire affair of the evening proved the popularity of witty, fast moving, forensic contests.

Butterfield Acting Dean

During the absence of Professor W. Votey in Florida the remainder of the winter, Professor A. D. Butterfield will be acting dean of the College of Engineering.

The first principle of authority is internal self-confidence.—*The New Republic.*

Living within one's means sometimes means living at home most of the time.



Technique First—

then up and at 'em!

SMOKING a pipe is like flying an airplane—you really ought to know how, if you're hoping to enjoy it much.

Pipe technique can be picked up through experience, or it can be learned outright. Master it *now*, to relish your pipes!

Rule One for Pipe-smoking is "Find your *tobacco.*"

Rule One stops some beginners. They look here. They search there. They hunt . . . we *must* discard false modesty! Rule One means Edgeworth!

Rule Two is . . but would you learn *all* the secrets of pipe technique? Then let us send you our Rules for Pipe-smoking—and a free-for-nothing trial packet of genuine old Edgeworth, the tobacco made for pipes. Think of it—rules *and* Edgeworth, the how and the what of pipe-smoking, all for your 2¢ stamp and that coupon there below.



Edgeworth is a careful blend of *good* tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking [illegible] and flavor never [illegible]. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—in pocket package to pound humidor tin.

EDGEWORTH

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I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a *good* pipe.

Name _____

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Now let the Edgeworth come!

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Captain Halligan and Bernstein Star in Varsity Victory; Freshmen Also Win

Bernstein High Scorer With Ten Points—Halligan Shifted to Defense Does Good Job—Score 35 to 25—Frosh Beat Business College 26 to 17 in Preliminary

GRANT HIGH SCORER IN FRESHMAN CONTEST

By Dave Stewart

[illegible] evening the Catamounts [illegible] came out on the top of the [illegible] they defeated the quintet [illegible] to the tune of 35-25 at [illegible] The outcome of the [illegible] somewhat of a surprise [illegible] that thought the Green [illegible] would go down in de- [illegible] the team that trimmed [illegible] but the Vermonters were [illegible] to the Canadians and [illegible] that fact almost every [illegible] of play.

During the first period the game belonged to no one. It was a beautiful exhibition of speed and pass work on the part of the Cats. Time and again they took the ball away from the McGill five and with a pretty passing system worked the ball through their opponents rather weak defense for two points. The entire period was featured by fast play and the brilliant work of Halligan and Bernstein. Captain Halligan can apparently hold down any position on the floor. He was all over the floor breaking up plays and generally distinguishing himself in general. Bernstein was high scorer for the evening with four floor goals and two fouls for ten points. His defensive work and passing was par excellence. He and Halligan worked together like a machine.

McGill did not seem to be going so well. They were slower than the Catamounts and they were weak in all departments of the game. Their passing was poor and they missed shot after shot. Peiker, their right guard semed to be the only man that was going good.

During the second half, however, the Canadian five tightened up and gave the Green and Gold a run for their money. Although they never threatened after the end of the first period they played a much better game and Vermont had to extend themselves to keep in the lead.

All in all, it was a much improved team that took the floor for Vermont Saturday evening. Their passing game was improved especially under the basket when they snapped the ball back and forth and mixed their opponents up in general. It was noticeable that Coach Berry did not make a single substitution during the entire game. The team that took the floor was the best combination he had at his disposal and he evidently realized that fact. Halligan and Manning made a pair of guards that are hard to beat and Bernstein and Tupper made excellent showings in the forward berths. Manning put up a good guarding game. In the pivot position there was Bob Tobin. He got over his first game of unsteadiness and looked like a veteran. He is a fine defensive man and held Young, captain of the opposing five to one basket.

Faulkner opened the scoring of the game when he sank a free try from Halligan's foul, but Halligan retaliated with a field goal immediately after when Tobin shot a short pass to him from outside of the court. Bernstein then tossed a free try on Peiker's foul and immediately after the Cats worked the ball up the floor and Manning dropped in a twin counter. Bernstein tallied on another foul and after a long scrimmage added two more points. McGill then showed that it was about time to get busy and gathered three baskets in a row, two by Peiker and one by Moore. However the Cats could not be stopped. Bernstein hung one up and immediately after Tupper followed suit. Peiker then crashed through with two more points on fouls by Bernstein and Tupper. Halligan dropped in a goal from behind the basket and Young sent a long heave through the hoop for the Canadian's last score of the half. Tobin sank a free try from in under the basket and Manning sent another free try through the loop following with another which went through just a second ahead of the gun, making the score 18 to 12.

Bernstein opened hostilities in the second half when he took a nice pass from Halligan for two points, but was neutralized by Weldon who dropped in a goal from all the whole length of the floor. Bernstein and Halligan added a point apiece by free tries and Bernstein again sank a long heave. Young duplicated one of his overhead shots for two points, and Smaill did



TWIN STARS OF McGILL FRAY

"Dink" Bernstein and Capt. "Tim" Halligan, high scorers in last Saturday's game.

the same thing only not quite so spectacularly. Then the Green and Gold cut loose and rolled up seven points, two by Tobin, one by Manning and four by Halligan. Bernstein pulled a misdemeanor and Smaill collected twice. Tupper then got looping and sent a beauty through the hoop for two more points. Bernstein sank a long one through and Tupper collected once on a free try. Goals by Faulkner and Weldon ended the game.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tupper, r.f.	3	1	7
Bernstein, l.f.	4	2	10
Tobin, c.	2	0	4
Manning, r.g.	2	1	5
Halligan, l.g. (Capt.)	3	3	9
Totals	14	7	35

McGILL

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Smaill, r.f.	1	3	5
Faulkner, l.f.	1	1	3
Weldon, l.f.	3	0	6
Young, c. (Capt.)	1	0	2
Peiker, r.g.	2	3	7
Moore, l.g.	1	0	2
Rice, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25

Referee—O'Brien. Timer—Grant. Scorer—Worell.

The Freshmen also crashed into the winning column in their first game of the season when they humbled the Burlington Business College 26-17 as a preliminary. It was a somewhat slow game with the Frosh taking the lead in the beginning and keeping it throughout the entire game. The Frosh were so far ahead of their opponents that Coach "Bunny" Prentice took out his first team and sent in his second-string men. The Frosh made a good showing and it looks as though there is going to be some good material for the varsity next year. Collins and Grant are nice forwards and Talbert is making a good showing in center. Valerio is handicapped more or less by his size, otherwise he would be a crack forward. Both McGowan and Mahoney are good defensive men who played on the Cathedral High team of last year.

All in all it looks as though the yearling quintet would have a good season. With a few breaks they might run off with the freshman State title.

At a Christmas party Wednesday evening in honor of Professor Terrill's birthday, the guests included Miss Terrill, Miss Holbrook and the senior students in the department.

U. S. NAVAL TRAINING STATION QUINTET HERE

By Lyn Foster

With a revivifying McGill victory tucked under their belts the Catamounts will tackle the basketball quintet from the U. S. Naval Training Station tomorrow night on the gym floor. This will be the third home game of this season and the last contest until after the Christmas vacation. On the Saturday immediately following the return to classes after the holidays, Ithaca School of Physical Education will be in town to furnish the fourth home basketball game. Both of these teams are newcomers to a Vermont athletic schedule.

The strength and ability of the Naval Training Station quintet is unknown but will doubtless give the Green and Gold plenty of trouble. Last year the unknown U. S. Coast Guard Academy team came here and put a scare into the Vermont fans until Halligan slipped in a basket at the last minute to give the Green and Gold a narrow 28-27 victory. If the Training Station can bring an equally good squad, there will be a fast and interesting game tomorrow evening.

With more practice and team work the Catamount team should round into form and put up a real exhibition. Sargent will probably start at center for the first time this season. Otherwise the starting line-up for Vermont will be the same as usual.

Jean Wappler Basketball Manager

Jean Wappler, '31, has been elected campus manager of basketball.

The Freshman Health Conferences for December are completed. Freshmen and sophomores who have not had their conferences will please sign for them before Christmas.

HAL O'BRIEN INTERPRETS NEW BASKETBALL RULES

Under the auspices of the Vermont State Board of Approved Officials Harold O'Brien of Rutland, interpreted the new points of refereeing a basketball game a week ago at the annual interpretation meeting of that board in the University gymnasium.

This meeting is held for the purpose of bringing about a standard interpretation of the rules. This year there was a good sized crowd of interested spectators on hand to witness the demonstration. O'Brien has the reputation of being one of the strictest officials in the state and there is probably no keener student of the game anywhere in this part of the country. He gave a short talk before the scrimmage justifying his strict interpretation of the rules, and explaining the purpose of the meeting. "Bunny" Prentice, mentor of the freshman squad, then put two teams on the floor to scrimmage. The contest was interrupted from time to time to explain some of the technicalities, so from the standpoint of a basketball game it was uninteresting, but from the standpoint of rules it was more than worthwhile.

There are relatively few changes in the rules of last year, and these seem to be of minor importance. Essentially, the game is the same with not enough changes to cause any trouble. Probably the most important change was that involving the fouling of a man in the act of shooting. Last year a man fouled in this way had two free tries, and the ball went into play after the second shot, whether the shot was made from the floor was made or missed, but this year the rule reads that in case the man does not make the shot on which he was fouled the ball goes into play after the second free try, but if he does make it the ball is dead and goes back to center. There are two or three other minor changes that are relatively unimportant.

During February the Women's Physical Education classes will probably be held outdoors, as this plan proved very satisfactory last year.

SOPHOMORES TAKE INTERCLASS CROWN

Bedell and Winant Star for Sophomores—Every Man Scores for Winning Team —Sophs Beat Frosh

Saturday, the final of the Interclass Basketball Tourney took place with the Sophomores gaining the supremacy of the court by defeating the Seniors 30 to 9.

The Sophomores with a wealth of strength on hand started off with a dash that was consistent throughout. In the first quarter Jay and Winant sank double-deckers with Bedell's foul shot to reinforce them, and for the Seniors Meehan and Rich came through, the former with a field goal and the latter with a foul shot making the score 7 to 3 in favor of the Sophs.

As the game continued on its second lap, the Seniors began to resort to their reserve. A wiry and evasive little chap, Elowitch was substituted for Beer and Scutaks for Rich. The Sophs were on a rampage of scoring and were to be stopped by no one. Winant also blessed with the spirit of the Sophs, sank two double talties and a foul shot. Newcomb added a long shot. Bedell tossed in a double decker and a free try, and Armstrong also ran. The Seniors had to be content without scoring during this period. The score at the half was 19 to 3, decidedly in favor of the Sophs.

At the opening of the second half, the underclassmen entered an altogether new team except for Winant who throughout the game displayed some expert handling of the sphere. The substitutes were Prouty, Riant, Baird and Bove.

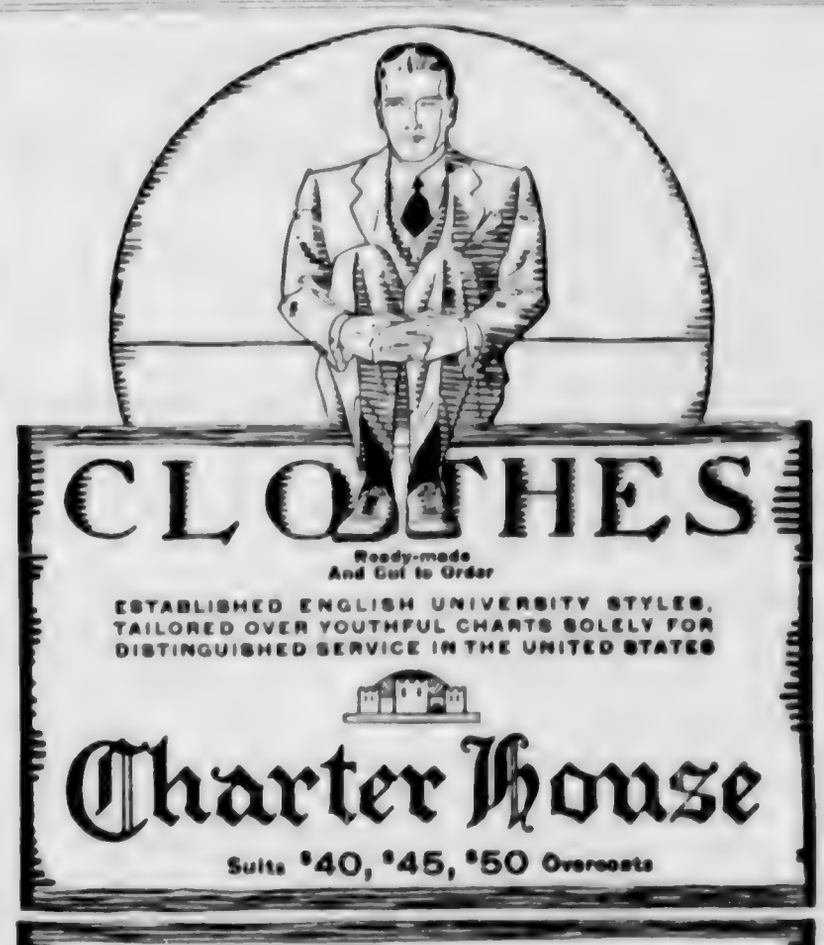
A little after the beginning of the last voyage, after having added three more points, the Sophs entered their former aggregation in order to cut off the Seniors' scalp more cleanly. During this period the former added eighteen points to the Seniors' three.

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HALLIGAN BECOMES SENATE PRESIDENT

Student Senate Also Designates Maynes and Sargent as Officers for Coming Season in Sunday Election

APPOINTMENTS BASED ON STUDENTS' VOTES

[illegible] recommended by a [illegible] the student election last [illegible] Halligan as president of the Student Senate for the coming year. [illegible] was also announced that [illegible] would be given two [illegible] Maynes and Sargent.

Halligan who has been [illegible] Senate is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and was president of the varsity basketball team. He has been prominent in campus affairs during his junior year and [illegible] Week and Junior Week committees.

Maynes who has been [illegible] Walk is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. He has been active in football and has been active in winter sports and track. He is a member of Key and Scroll and of the Faculty-Student Council.

Sargent who is serving his second year in Student Senate has earned his letters in basketball, baseball and tennis. He has also served on class committees and belongs to Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the business board of the 1931 Ariel at 4.00 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Delta Psi House. All sophomore scrubs are also expected to report at this time.

Mortar Board members are invited as guests of Miss Marian Patterson, Dean of Women, to attend a dinner at Robinson Hall Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Mabel Freeman, '30, will speak on the Mortar Board Conference which she recently attended.

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Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

[illegible] Tau Delta [illegible] Christmas party Monday evening at Lake Dunmore [illegible] Hungerford Street.

PI BETA PHI

[illegible] was served at the house for the annual luncheon and Bridge on Sunday.

The active members attended the [illegible] party at Christmas party Monday evening at Mrs. Ella Rowe's home on Maple Street.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta will hold a Christmas party tonight in the chapter rooms on College Street for the active members and pledges.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega held a Christmas party Monday evening at Lake Dunmore [illegible] Hungerford Street.

SIGMA GAMMA

A Christmas dinner was served Monday evening in the rooms on South Prospect Street. After the dinner gifts were exchanged at the Christmas tree. The entertainment was attended were Miss Swift, Miss Hoxie and Mrs. Gifford. Other guests were Miss Pond and Miss Campbell.

EPSILON SIGMA

The alumnae entertained the active chapter at a Christmas party Monday evening at Miss Ella Rowe's home on Maple Street.

UPSILON TAU ALPHA

Upsilon Tau Alpha will hold a Christmas party at the Vermonters' Club House Wednesday evening. All students taking two and four year education courses are invited to attend.

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ASSOCIATION SECRETARY AT CONFERENCE FRIDAY

M. D. Powers of the V. C. A. Represents Vermont at Three-Day Student-Teacher Conference

Marcus D. Powers representing the University and the Vermont Christian Association was present at the sessions of the student-teacher conference at Lyndon [illegible] Mass. December 13-15.

Many good has been expressed for a closer cooperation between student and teachers in an attempt to find the values needed for life in the modern world. The purpose of the conference was to face frankly the needs of modern life and to consider the place of religion in experience.

In view of the fact that there have been many clashes between theists and humanists representative men of both factions were invited to attend the sessions. The entire conference was pervaded with an atmosphere that would a closer relation between students and teachers, one more likely to develop on the campuses of eastern colleges.

Midd President Holds Degree-seeking is Not True Education

(Continued from page 1)

warning educations. But colleges cannot make stupid people clever nor can they make dull people bright, the speaker declared. "It is up to the student to educate himself."

"Thinking students may seem slow," said Dr Moody, "but they are the ones who are educating themselves and are not merely obtaining a diploma. Such students are sometimes unpopular with their teachers." Dr. Moody cited the instance of a student who took some courses two or three times even after he had successfully passed his examinations. The student did this because he was not satisfied that he knew enough about the various subjects he repeated even though his instructors had given him passing marks.

Referring to the teacher, Dr Moody held that many teachers, although well versed in their subjects, fail to impress their students and set them to thinking for themselves. The true teacher makes his student aware of his ignorance in such a way that he has a desire to learn. The really learned man is humble, declared the speaker, while the cocksure person is much the other way.

Dr. Moody concluded his address with the statement: "All true education is self-education; the rest is all a sham."

John E. Colburn, principal of the Edmunds High School and president of the Phi Beta Kappa society, presided at the banquet and introduced the speaker.

FACULTY BRUSHING UP ON PHYSICAL CONDITION

The faculty is hard at work in the gym getting into physical trim for [illegible] years with the help of Howard Prentice. The "boys" are not getting into shape in order to repulse attacks by their students, but it is felt that being in good shape physically they [illegible] and wield a red pencil too severely.

The class meets Wednesdays and Fridays. A group of twelve usually report for the fight against avoirdupois. They go through a rather stiff routine of setting up exercises, after warming up some with the medicine ball while the more talented try to throw a ball through the hoop. Possibly there will be interdepartment meets in the various sports. With such stalwarts as the German Department has it should win easily.

In between times Mr Prentice is trying to produce the perfect man. He is starting from the ground up this week, working on feet at present. Anyone in college with imperfect feet should report for corrective exercise if he so desires.

"MESSIAH" IS PLEASING XMAS CONCERT EVENT

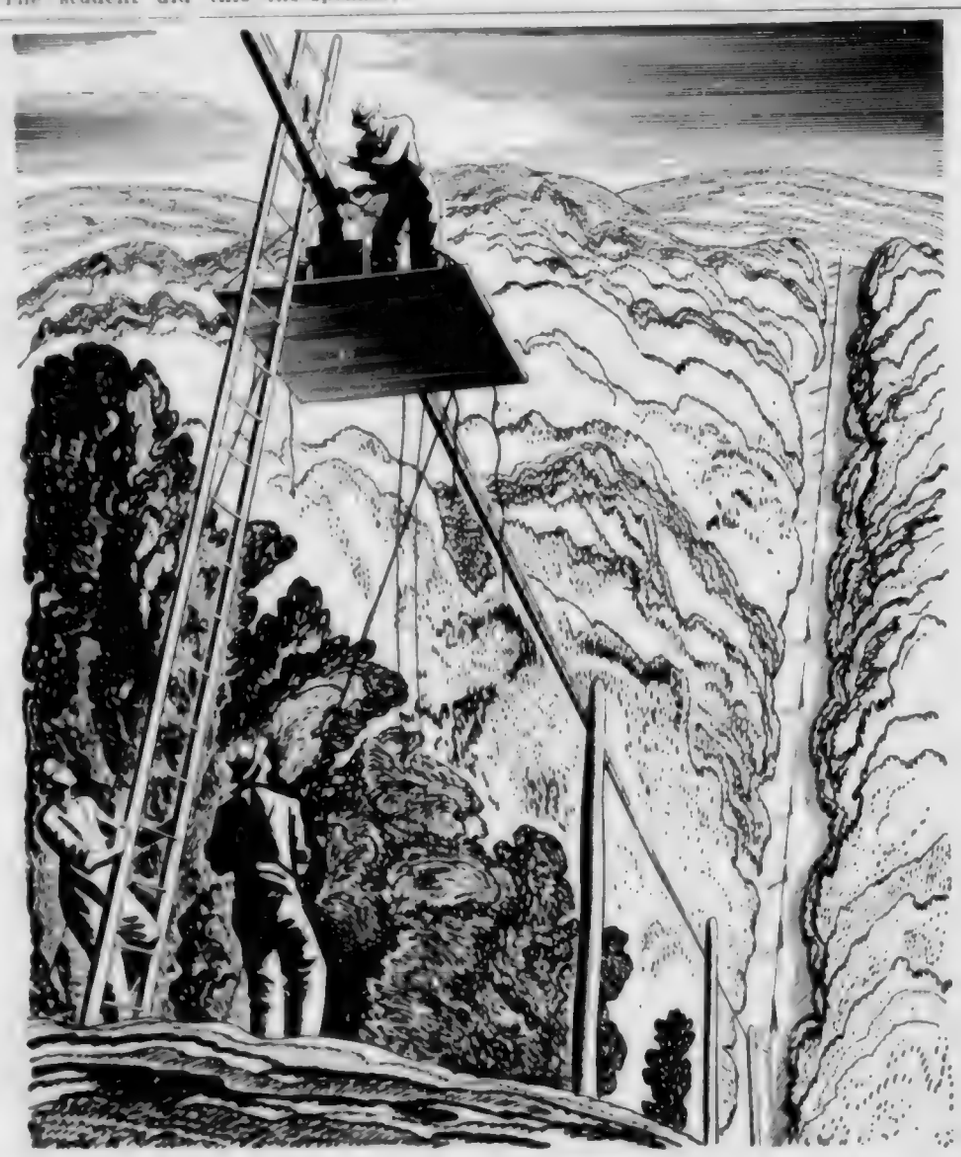
Chimes and organ bursting [illegible] joyful strains of Bach's "In dulci jubilo" opened the Christmas [illegible] in the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday afternoon before a capacity audience faculty, students and townspeople [illegible] the first part of the "Messiah" Frederick Handel's oratorio [illegible] sented by the University [illegible] the student instrumental [illegible] under the direction of Prof [illegible] G Bennett.

The organ prelude and processional hymn "In dulci jubilo," the fourteenth century melody, was sung in the distance as the [illegible] carolers entered the chapel, and then proceeded, singing, down the aisle to the platform. Dr. Smart read from the Scripture of Isaiah's prophecy of the coming of the Messiah. The scripture and prayer were followed by a German harmony of Prætorius.

The overture that followed presented the world before the coming of the Messiah—now sad, now rejoicing after unattainable joy, the minor key contrasting with the major of "Comfort Ye, My People." Some say it represents Handel himself, despairing whether he can rise "to the height of this great argument," then summoning strength and courage.

Then followed the body of the oratorio with Roger Allbee, Mailla Putnam, Harrison Goddard, Hazel Ladd, Dorothy Fowler and Marion Baldwin singing the solo parts.

The program closed with Handel's familiar hymn "Joy to the World" in which the congregation joined in the singing. Prayer and benediction by the Rev. I. C. Smart, was followed by the response: "Silent Night" ("Stille Nacht,") by Gruber. The recessional "Adeste Fideles," by the choir and the Amen which was sung outside, as by heavenly hosts, brought the program to a fitting close.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1929 — NUMBER 26

ECOND WINNOWINGS MAKES APPEARANCE

terary Magazine Features Fourteen Articles by Ten Authors in Second Issue of Year

'OMEN AGAIN LEAD IN LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS

...ds of red and green in the cover ... something of a Christmas ... the second issue of Vermont's ... magazine to appear under the ... *Winnowings From the Mill*. ... copies of the issue are being ... today.

...ly larger than the last issue, *Winnowings* this time appears ... fourteen mingled articles, short ..., essays and poems. Again the ...azine welcomes newcomers to its ...nns and again an outside contrib... appears—this time Walter John ... who is patron extraordinary ... Vermont letters. Women, as usual, ...dominate in the list of contribu... submitting ten out of fourteen ...es listed on the title-page.

... Taylor, although a freshman ... gives evidence enough of her ...ary abilities to submit "It's an ... Wind, etc.," as her first contribu... to the literary magazine. Mar... Rice is again in evidence with ... legend of the Pow Wow." A ... *Winnowings* described her as ... serious-minded junior who con... that books hold some magic ... over her." Elizabeth Hollis, ... a member of the associate board, ... now poetry editor of the *Winnow...* ... has a poem, "The Foolish Five." ... the magazine prints a prizs work ... New England Tri-College Liter... Contest—an essay, "We Are Like ..." by a former student, Mary Tur... Mary Woolson, who has printed ... of both her poetry and prose in ... magazine in the past, has a poem ... this issue, "Reason For Christmas." ... Barker, a contributing editor, ...omits "Two Ways," and Edward ...gerald, also of the editorial staff, ... two contributions, "Lonely Cita..." and "Portrait," both poems. Ro... Powers, who hitherto has won ...aurels in debating, is the author ... Little China."

Walter John Coates, editor of ..., a magazine of Vermont ..., tells about "Writing For Ver... Publications." Janice Goodrich, ...itor of the magazine, herself makes ...o contributions, one a "Christmas ...itude," the other a piece of poetry ..."To One Returning Late." The mag... continues to print its "News and ... and its novel "Market Column."

The following girls from the Home ...nomics Department were in charge ... Practice House this week. ... Allbee, hostess; Rosena Allen, ...stant hostess; Edith Pritchard, ...sehold manager; Agnes Shaw, ... sophomore waitress, Cherolyn ... and freshman waitress, Ger... Wilder.

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS AND DINES AT MEETING

A program for the winter season which will include the presentation of a Newman Club play, was formulated at a meeting of the club at a Sunday morning breakfast in the Cathedral High School gymnasium this week. The program also calls for a dance on January 11

The breakfast came as a surprise to the members and soon became a veritable Christmas gathering. A Santa Claus, impersonated by a member of the club, distributed gifts to the guests, whose enthusiastic reception of the entertainment was rewarded with the sight of a highly decorated Christmas tree.

The club this year is under the active direction of the president, F A. McBride, '31.

A. S. M. E. HEARS ABOUT INTERNAL GRINDER FROM SPRINGFIELD ENGINEER

Chief Engineer of Bryant Company Speaks Before Student Group on His Company's Product

Joseph Johnson, chief engineer of the Bryant Chucking Grinder Company of Springfield, Vt., addressed the Vermont branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last Friday afternoon on the internal grinder, of which the Bryant Company is a large manufacturer.

Remarking on the rapid progress in all engineering and especially in Mechanical Engineering during and since the World War, Mr. Johnson noted how changing trend of times makes luxuries of today the necessities of tomorrow.

The age of aviation, which is about to dawn upon us, continued the speaker, is especially significant to mechanical engineers and incidentally to the manufacturer of grinders, because the grinders are the machine tools, or the master tools, of industry. The master tools are those which turn out other tools and southern Vermont is one of the largest manufacturing centers for machine tools in the world. In Springfield and in Windsor are large machine shops manufacturing such mechanical giants as the Gridley Automatic, the Cone Automatic and the Bryant Grinders.

Lessening of Waste

Mr. Johnson, then taking up internal grinding in detail, described the various kinds of grinding, telling how each is used and for what purposes Again he spoke of the enormous improvement in this connection during the last eight or ten years. One of the greatest improvements lies in the lessening of waste motion and in making the minimum hand labor produce the maximum results.

(Continued on page 3)

ORATORY, HUMOR IN FRESHMAN DEBATE

Women Defeat Men in Class Championship Debate, Orators Throwing Seriousness to the Winds

MEN CONTEND WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOME

The mental superiority of the co-ed, in the ratio of two to one over mere man, was decisively established Tuesday evening in the Old Mill Chapel, when the freshman women's debaters reduced the arguments advanced by the freshman men's debating team to ineffectual pleading. While Professor Leon Dean, traditional chairman and last-minute speaker did his best to preserve order, the question, "Resolved that woman's emergence from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life," was beaten to insensibility. In the rôle of arbiters of eloquence, Professors L. L. Briggs and K. J. Sheldon, of the University, and Mrs. Martin S. Vilas of Burlington standing up underneath the attacks of violent oratory and touching word paintings finally brought in the decision, two to one for the negative

The men, who insisted that woman's place is in the home, were Reardon Donaghy, Russell Colburn and Edward Bigelow. These men, despite their experience, their victory over the sophomores, and their sex, were not equal to the mental plane of the women. Laura Johnson, Sylvia Boyd, Caroline Taft and Marion Kiel, who served as alternate

The Debate Begins

With touching eloquence Reardon Donaghy proceeded to paint the picture of a happy home, with the finest cat in the world, the sister eagerly awaiting Santa Claus, and the great woman of America, the mother. Emergence from the home, he held, means the lowering of woman's social position; means, to the married, embarrassment for the husband.

Laura Johnson, quoting eminent essayists, defended grammar school education. It is obvious to any enlightened human being said she, that one natural result of emergence is improvement of marriage standards. Moreover, the woman earning her liv-

(Continued on page 2)

DECLARES RELIGION HAS SOMETHING FOR ALL, IN WEEKLY CHAPEL SERMON

Reverend H. Sumner Mitchell Preaches Christmas Sermon in Last Exercises Before Vacation Wednesday

"There is something in religion for all of us—for the simple peasant and the learned professor alike," so said the Rev. H. Sumner Mitchell, pastor of the Unitarian Church of Burlington who spoke in chapel Wednesday.

"At the time of the nativity of Christ two types of people saw the star; the shepherds and the wise men. We have these two types with us today. One says that religion is revealed to the wise to be interpreted by them for the benefit of the simple-minded. The other believes that it is for the humble souls who need re-

(Continued on page 3)

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT JAN. 10

The annual concert of the Women's Glee Club will be held in the University gymnasium the evening of Friday, January 10. The soloist will be Miss Charlotte deVolt, instructor in violin in the department of music. Through the courtesy of the administration, which will bear the expense of the concert, there will be no admission charge.

SORORITY INSPECTOR ON VISIT TO LOCAL CHAPTER

Mrs. W. Harold Baiglieah, National Inspector of Alpha Chi Omega, visited the local chapter Monday, December 9.

OWL DINNER-DANCE TO OCCUR AFTER VACATION

There is a vague air of mystery surrounding one of the fraternity houses on the campus. An annual event is in the offing and the Owls are preparing for their ninety-fourth annual dinner-dance. Social affairs come and go but there is always intense interest in this yearly social achievement of the oldest fraternity on the hill

It is said that several fair co-eds are already carefully planning gowns for this event Coming as it does after the Christmas holidays it starts the round of winter dances which mean so much to the students Easily voted the most elaborate of the house dances every year it behooves one to watch results with interest

The chairman of the dance has promised one fair inquirer that as far as favors and decorations go he will bank on his dance against any so far held at the University and he can be safely trusted to put it over Last year Wilbur Patton had charge and transformed the house into a veritable Chinese garden with lanterns flickering in the corners and soft music being dispensed by gaily clad orientals

Dr. and Mrs. Braun, and Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell will chaperone and Freddy Lynch's orchestra will play

TWENTY ALUMNI CLUBS IN TEN STATES ACTIVE IN BEHALF OF VERMONT

Are Well Organized, Especially in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York State

"Sixteen alumni groups, three alumnae clubs, and one alumni medical club are functioning for a greater University of Vermont," explained Miss Margaret Patten, in answer to a Cynic reporter's inquiries the other day Miss Patten, a graduate in the class of 1919, is business manager of the *Vermont Alumni Weekly*, of which Prof. Leon W. Dean, '15 is editor

The alumni medical club has its headquarters in Northern New Jersey. The other sixteen alumni clubs admit both men and women graduates as members

The following are the locations and the present heads of the various clubs the Burlington Alumnae Association, of which Anna C. Smith, '18, is president; the Central Alumni Association of Boston, Thomas J. Mulcare, '09, president; the Western Massachusetts Alumni Association, Springfield, Mass., Albert L. Gutterson, '12, president, the Rhode Island Alumni Association, Harold I. Huey, '04, president, the Hartford, Conn., Alumni Association, James Naylor, '95, president, the Hartford, Conn., Alumnae Association, Charlotte Tooney, '24, president; the Waterbury, Conn., Alumni Association, Dr. Edwin H. Johnson, '88, president; the Connecticut State Alumni Association, Dr. James Naylor, '95, president.

The New York Alumni Association, James R. Jenning, 21, president, the New York Alumnae Association, Mrs Julia Rogers, '19, president, the Eastern New York Alumni Association headquarters in Schenectady, John Downer, '10, president; the Central New York Alumni Association, headquarters in Syracuse, Walter T. Mott, '28, president; the Western New York Alumni Association, headquarters in Buffalo, James I. Dodds, '17, president

The Northern New Jersey Medical Alumni Association, Dr. C. Meneyer, '12, president; the Detroit Alumni Association, Roy G. Gibson, '13, president; the Philadelphia Alumni Association, Cary W. Williams, '02, president; the Pittsburg Alumni Association, Charles C. Buchanan, '19, president, the Washington D C. Alumni Association, Wendell M. Reed, '80, president; the Minneapolis, Minn., Alumni Association, George B. Lane, '83, president; the Chicago, Ill., Alumni Association, Elias Lyman, Jr., '11, president

SEVEN INITIATED INTO SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY

Sigma Phi last Monday initiated the following members of the class of 1933: Richard H. Arms of Bristol Conn., Madison B Brown of Burlington, Frederick W Detchmann of Forestville, Conn., Edward E. Dunn of Wellesley Hills, Mass., Paul P Fischer of Great Neck, N. Y., Robert S Grant of Adams, Mass., and John L. Thompson, also of Adams, Mass

SEES POSITIVISM A LITERARY INFLUENCE

Discussing Positivist and Determinist Philosophies Before John Dewey Club, Myrick Notes Their Effect on Literature

TAINE AND COMTE ARE SUBJECTS OF ADDRESS

The determining influence in Taine's life was philosophical, said Professor A. B. Myrick, speaking on "Hippolyte Taine and the Influence of Positivism and Determinism on Modern Literature" at the John Dewey Philosophy Club meeting last Tuesday evening.

Two things are outstanding in a perusal of this subject asserted the speaker. First, there is a decided difference in the language used by philosophers, scientists and literary men. Secondly the fact of the relativity of literary movements is noteworthy. John Dewey's definition of Classicism and Romanticism, which he made at the recent Marsh lecture, does not seem to hold true in literature. The Classicists were quite far from the material worlds while the Romanticists could not shake off the material factor. In fact, when the higher enthusiasm of the romantic movement died away, sheer realism was left.

It should be remembered that there was a scientific revival about the same time, early in the 1800's

Three Stages of Thought

In the first quarter of the eighteenth century appeared Comte with his new philosophical system. The speaker proceeded to discuss Comte's system. All of our knowledge, maintained Comte, passes through three stages. First is the theological stage, wherein immediate volition and recourse to supernatural interpretations holds sway. Secondly comes the metaphysical stage, and here the abstract force is substituted for the divine. Thirdly is the positive stage, in which every phenomenon is related by succession or resemblance to some other phenomenon

Comte's social science was to be placed on a parity with the natural sciences. When the positivist theory is applied to the political events in the seventeenth century we find, first, the transferred divine rights; secondly, the sovereignty of the people; and thirdly, the evolution of a social group out of the complex situation

Hippolyte Taine, said Professor Myrick, had more influence on the historical and critical literature than any other man in the 19th century. From

(Continued on page 4)

ONLY THREE MORE ON LIST OF PRE-HOLIDAY FRATERNITY FORMALS

Delta Psi, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega Alone Plan Dances for Last Day of Fall Term

The last day of college for the year 1929 will witness only three fraternity dances, all of them formal Practically all organizations held their celebrations a week ago in order that their members might get home earlier this week-end. Some may hold dances the first day of college after New Year's but the complete list of post vacation dances has not been drawn up as yet

Delta Psi will hold a formal dinner dance at the house on 61 Summit Street. Dr. and Mrs P E Frank and Mr. and Mrs H D Peart will be the chaperones Music will be furnished by [illegible]

Captain and Mrs W V Rattan, and Captain and Mrs K. L. Berry will be

(Continued on page 4)

DRAMATIC CLUB SOCIAL POSTPONED TWO WEEKS

The social meeting of the Dramatic Club which was to have been held last Tuesday evening, has been postponed until after the holidays

Relics From Egyptian Tombs, Objects From the Orient, Museum Treasures

...striving for a greater Ver... a little inclined to over... undervalue the treasures she ... in her keeping. And ... more neglected or less ... such neglect than our mu...

...certainly no one of us but ... a false impression and ... perplexity which will ... away in a moment if he ... eyes on objects the names ... have been familiar since ... but which he has never ... not heard of chain mail ... or of scimitars? Yet ... seen these things with ...?" We may sum up the ... museum by saying that ... of a museum to make ... the distant near, and ...tent.

A Bas-Relief

... we see what a museum ..., what terms it will do ... at our own particular ... see something of its ...terest. As one goes in ... door and turns back to... again, he sees a tall ... gray stone, with many ... it. Step back a little

...ued on page 4)

MABEL FREEMAN TELLS OF PENN CONFERENCE

Mabel Freeman, reporting on the Mortar Board Conference at the University of Pennsylvania November 29, spoke on "The Phases of Mortar Board and What it Stands For," at a dinner given by Dean Marian Patterson to the Vermont active chapter, last Tuesday evening at Robinson Hall.

Among the guests were Professor Kathrina H. Storms of the English department, Miss Alice Blanchard, physical education instructor, Miss Eleanor S. Cummings, assistant physical education instructor, Miss Anna C. Smith, secretary to the president, Miss Alice E. Blundell, assistant professor of home economics, and Marion Baldwin, P. G.

Miss Freeman, discussing the work of the convention, explained the reports of the chapters represented: Cornell, Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, William and Mary, and Vermont. Among the topics debated were: Vocational Work, Campus Opinion of New Members, Scholarship versus Leadership, Faculty Committees and How to Use Them, Fall Tapping and Honorary Members, and Vocational Guidance.

The Vermont Cynic

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Articles and undergraduate opinions are heartily solicited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. Articles should be typewritten and left at the Cynic office not later than 4 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday preceding the publication issue. Telephone 2-3261 during the college year.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, Kappa Sigma House, and subscriptions should be forwarded to the Editor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

Advertising rates will be furnished on application at special rate provided for in Section 412, P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

[illegible] Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 40 December 10, 1929 No. 26

EDUCATION

[illegible]

[illegible] 1870 high school attendance accounted for five and one-half percent of all children of high school age; by 1927 the proportion was [illegible]. Expansion in the field of higher education has followed a similar course although growth here has been more recent in point of time, centering chiefly since the close of the World War. The number of students in colleges, universities and professional schools of college grade in 1870 was 157,000. In 1926 the last year for which complete returns are available the million mark was passed. In 1890 one and one-half percent of the population of college age were enrolled in institutions of higher learning; in 1926 that percentage had risen to [illegible].

Many factors undoubtedly are responsible for this remarkable growth of college enrollment. Three of these are pointed out by Professor [illegible] of the University of Pennsylvania as follows:

1. The collegiate ethics is symptomatic of the prevailing spirit of conformity [illegible] is a gregarious age—analytical curiosity unfettered.

2. Collegiate enrollment may be interpreted as an index of the cultural prosperity, as significant in this respect as the increase in the number of automobiles.

3. The rapid increase is the increased recognition of the material value of a higher education both to the student and to society.

Oratory, Humor In Freshman Debate

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] was elected [illegible] of the debate. Hamer also is a better known [illegible].

Russell Gilbert [illegible] pointed out the [illegible] of emotion in Mr. Hamer's arguments. Next the speaker, quoting from the Bible, said that [illegible]. Wherever a man gives [illegible] he loses a handicap to the team [illegible].

Additional [illegible] would be beneficial to the [illegible]. Shortly [illegible] Chase and Hamer [illegible] and the [illegible] of college [illegible] back at home and [illegible] this [illegible] something [illegible] of [illegible] the world.

[illegible] Edward Hyde [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] speaking [illegible] the use of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Hyde [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

PUCKSTERS SCRAPING ICE ON NEW RINK

Capt. Segal, Mercier, Lawrence, Hendricks are Veterans Practicing—Good Reserves Available

SEASON OPENS WITH NORWICH JANUARY 10

...sity is fortunate in having ... rink of last year, ... broadly adequate for coming ... greatly enlarged. ... with a fine rink of regulation ... hockey enthusiasts and ... varsity players will be ... greatly improve their style ...

... Segal, flashy wing and de... last year, has reported to ... along with many other for... ... "Frenchy" Mercier, sen... of Vermont hockey during the ... is ready to don his skates ... opening contest. Bob Hend... goalie, and Bob Lawrence, de... are also working out.

... Abraham's spares, Thompson, ... and Morse, will be out fighting ... berths in preparation for the ... here January 10, with our fore... rival Norwich. There are ... good freshmen who will be eli... after mid-years.

At this time we predict that the ... for a successful hockey sea... have never been so encouraging ... the sport was started at Ver...

Only Three More on List of Pre-holiday Fraternity Formals

(Continued from page 1)

... guests of Sigma Nu fraternity at ... formal dance, music for which ... be furnished by the "Medicine Men."

The Golden Feathers orchestra will ...vide the syncopation for the Alpha ... Omega formal. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. ...artwell, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Jordan will be the guests.

Turk Says



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LOUNGING ROBE
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CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Norwich lost to U. S. Coast Guard Academy 20 to 11 Monday night in a slow basketball game at New London Conn. Coast Guard will bring the same team here in February that almost took the Cats into camp last year.

Lowell Tech, coached by "Rusty" Yarnall, U. V. M. '26, has the five men who started against Vermont a year ago. They play their first game January 10, but expect a good team, despite the late start.

Many sports writers are already looking up to Providence and Dartmouth as leading eastern quintets for 1929-1930. Wineapple is Providence's only absentee. Dartmouth rolled up a 47 to 18 score against Brown last Saturday and held the Bruins to six floor baskets. Vermont could score only three from the floor. That Stark defense must be good, not to mention the offense. McGee, sub forward, scored 27 points in the first two contests.

From Hanover, N. H., the news comes that the Dartmouth Athletic Council has ratified the Green baseball schedule which includes a game with the Catamounts on May 30 to be held at Centennial Field. With Charlie Cummings on the mound we look forward to sending the Indians back a gloomy but just so much the wiser tribe.

Harvard, Dartmouth, McGill and Vermont are included in the Norwich fencing schedule of eight matches, announced by Col. F. B. Edwards, coach. The cadets will also enter the Provincial Tournaments and the Annual Intercollegiate Meet which will be held in Boston during the month of April.

Western Maryland, with a total of eleven wins and no losses leads the state of the nation's best in football. Thirteen other unbeaten teams trailed the Harlow eleven with records varying from nine straight triumphs of Ohio, Tulane, Pittsburgh and Notre Dame to six victories and four ties that comprised Southern Methodist's record for the season.

All our knowledge is, ourselves to know.—Alexander Pope.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
at
Isham News Shop
102A CHURCH ST.

LEVINE ELIGIBILITY MANAGER FOR 1930

Shake-Up in Department Results in Appointment of Football Captain as its Head

IS ALREADY AT WORK WITH FOUR ASSISTANTS

Failure to function on the part of the department of Athletic Eligibility has resulted in a considerable shake up of the department, accompanied by the ousting of the acting manager, Professor D. B. Carroll, faculty sponsor of the work of the eligibility department, at whose instigation the changes were made, forthwith appointed H. B. "Bump" Levine head of the department, and the new manager, given a free hand, immediately set to work with the aid of his four assistant managers Stewart Corbin, Louis Eisman, Hugh Mattison and Truman Webster.

It is the task of the eligibility manager to keep track of the scholastic standing of all athletes, and, above all, to assist them either by tutoring or by procuring tutors for them whenever they go under warning or otherwise involve themselves in scholastic difficulties. As a sample of the department's work, of the ninety-five men on the varsity and freshman football and basketball squads and on the hockey squad, the eligibility department, in its most active year, kept track of the fifty-five outstanding men who, at any time, threatened to be involved in difficulties with their studies. Twenty-nine of them were freshmen and twenty-six upperclassmen, since the mortality rate among first-year men is much higher than that of the men in the other three classes. Reports on each man were drawn from the offices of the deans twice before mid-years and the grades of all men under warning were very carefully watched. Keeping the frosh up in their studies and getting upperclassmen on of warning occupied the attention of the eligibility department the greater part of the time.

A practice inaugurated by Manager Fogg two years ago of holding conferences between the faculty supervisor and leading athletes under warning will probably again be employed under the new administration. Letters of appreciation are sent to men who have assisted either in tutoring or coaching low men during the year.

The new manager is not only one of the outstanding athletes at Vermont, captaining last season's football team, but he has also had a faculty for keeping his grades well above par, last semester being the only athlete in his class to make the dean's list. "Bump" has his department well under way now and plans to issue a call for further scrubs to assist in his program immediately after the vacation.

Ithacans Here Immediately After Christmas Vacation

Sargent Expected in Pivot Position With Tobin Going to Guard—Visitors are Newcomers to Vermont Sports

MEETING OF RIFLE TEAM BRINGS OUT EIGHTEEN

The first meeting of those interested in the rifle team was held Friday in the University gymnasium.

Capt. Berry, who is at present coaching the basketball team, will also coach the rifle team. A. L. Wardell will captain the team this year and A. H. Roller is the manager.

Eighteen men were out Friday, but Capt. Berry would like a squad of about thirty to start with. The squad will not be definitely picked until after mid-years, so those who have any intention of trying out for the team are urged to do so at once.

The shooting gallery is open five days a week from 2.00 until 4.30 p.m. Anyone on the squad who wishes to practice during Christmas vacation may see Capt. Berry to make arrangements.

Declares Religion Has Something for All in Chapel Sermon

(Continued from page 1)

ligion, while the cultured and learned do not. To the latter it is only another theory to be expounded.

"With the Christmas legend religion makes a universal appeal to both the simple and the wise of all ages."

The Reverend Mitchell related the beautiful story told by Temple Bailey, "The Star in the Well."

A certain learned father had come to believe that the story of the birth of Christ was only pagan folk-lore. His little daughter, who had believed the story, when told this by her father, mourned over the fact that the star was lost. The father was concerned with her mental and physical life but cared little for her soul.

He fell ill and dreamed of his childhood and of his father's faith and the story of the "Well of the Magi." He visited his old home and became impelled by the spirit of a past that he could not understand. The little child led him to the "Well" where they both saw the star—she a simple believing child, and he a learned professor.

In conclusion the speaker said, "Shepherds and Magi met at the Cradle and both found the true spirit of Christmas and the meaning of religion. Each and all of us meet at Christmas and are led by its spirit to larger things of the soul."

Tennis is the most popular sport among women at the University of Texas.

SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken or Turkey
$1.00
THE ALPS CAFE
The Cafe of Today's Best

JANUARY 4 IS DATE OF FIRST BASKETBALL GAME

By Doug Stewart

Basketball fans will not have to wait long after the opening of classes after the Christmas recess for the Green and Gold five are scheduled to meet the quintet from the Ithaca School of Physical Education on the home court, Saturday, January 4. This will be the first time that the future coaches have appeared on a Vermont basketball court, and the game should be something to look forward to. Ithaca always puts a good athletic team on the field in almost every game and it is doubtful that they will slip up this year. However, the Catamounts are steadily rounding into shape and perfecting their game and when the Ithacans invade the lair they won't find any pushover waiting for them. In the McGill game they showed what they could do. Their passing was good and their defense was impregnable. In spite of the two week lay off at Christmas they should be in prime shape for the battle. Sargent should be all ready to take the floor after a pause due to his bad ankle and that will be a big addition to the squad. It takes a good jumper to get the tap against the lanky college centers. Tobin, who has been occupying the pivot berth will probably once more be in his natural position at guard. Manning as usual will occupy his old berth in the backcourt, and between the two of them they should do a pretty good job at keeping their opponents from the basket. In the forward positions Capt. Halligan and Bernstein will probably hold sway and it will take good guarding to keep the two of them away from the goal. Halligan's eye and his dazzling bursts of speed are enough to bewilder any team, and this probably will hold true in the coming game. Bernstein's floor work is his forte and is a decided asset in steadying the attack.

A. S. M. E. Hears About Internal Grinder from Engineer

(Continued from page 1)

The origin, development and mechanism of the many types of Bryant Grinders each came in for its share of Mr. Johnson's attention. The speaker next called attention to the field of industry with which the grinder is most closely associated, that of the automobile. Likewise he prophesied that with the increased use of aeroplanes for commercial purposes grinders would be even more necessary. Here Mr. Johnson told how those parts of Colonel Lindbergh's aeroplane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," which were finished by internal grinding were all done in a machine turned out by the Bryant Company.

The speaker was introduced by Prof. V. R. Yates of the department of Mechanical Engineering.

It is one fate of most men who mingle with the world and attain even the prime of life, to make many real friends, and lose them in the course of nature.—CHARLES DICKENS.

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YOU'RE due for a brand new experience when Irene Bordoni's winsome personality warms you from the face of her newest record.

This vibrant, big-eyed little Parisienne offers you a love song from a big talkie, and a humorous number that just sparkles with her amusing sophistication.

Hear this record today, and these others as well . . .

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Record No. 2024-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

HERE AM I (from "Sweet Adeline") } *Fox Trots*
DON'T EVER LEAVE ME! (from "Sweet Adeline") } Ben Selvin and His Orchestra

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THE UNIVERSITY STORES
Wish You All
a
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

"A SCOTCH FLYTING" IS RESEARCH TALK TOPIC

Relics from Egyptian Tombs, Objects from the Orient

THE MUSE CONVERSES

A Message to the Moon

Sees Positivism A Literary Influence

National Student Federation Calls For Establishment of Honor System

A National Student Federation [illegible] interested in the extension of the honor system through the Uni[illegible] at the United States has issued a comprehensive statement on the subject in preparation for its annual meeting at Stanford University [illegible] Declared the committee in its report

Of all the problems that confront college leaders and college administrators that of student honesty in examination work and campus relations is probably the one that is first in importance and interest today When students meet this problem consumes a large part of the time given for discussion of student problems; when college administrators meet, this problem is widely discussed It is a perplexing problem it is an important one

Some colleges and universities attempt to solve this problem of student honesty by means of the honor system Under the honor system, broadly speaking the students are given absolute freedom from surveillance by faculty members or proctors. It is assumed that the students are honest, and they are dealt with on that basis. Their signature to papers, or in some instances to a special pledge, vouches for the fact that the work represented to be his own was done by the student himself, and by him alone. His word is his bond.

Those colleges which use the honor system as a rule, believe that it is efficacious in instilling into students a love and respect for honest dealings one with the other; that it is a vital force in the building of character in students; and that it inculcates into the college youth strong and lasting principles of good citizenship that will serve him well in after-college days, when he has left the protecting influence of college professors and fellow-students, and the wholesome deterrent effect of student disapproval of shady conduct

On the other hand, many colleges, in fact a majority of the colleges of the United States, do not favor the honor system. They see no advantages to be derived from it; they consider such a system to be a license to the students to cheat. They think that its advantages are greatly outweighed by its disadvantages; they consider that such matters are academic, and that they should be handled by paid faculty members rather than by students whose experience is comparatively limited and whose judgment is not fully developed.

Between the honor system, in which faculty control is nil, and the system of faculty espionage, in which student control is nil, are many intermediary systems. In some colleges the honor system is in force in certain departments; in some it applies to matters outside the classroom; but in most of them the honor system attempts primarily to regular honesty in scholastic work.

History of the Honor System

Four colleges claim the honor of having been the initiator of the honor system. William and Mary College claims to have begun the use of the system in 1779. South Carolina College (now the University of South Carolina) claims to have begun the use of the honor system at its founding in 1801. The University of Virginia claims to have initiated the system in 1842. Finally, Washington and Lee University puts forth claims to having been the originator of the honor system, their claim dating back to the administration of General Lee as president.

It is impossible to say exactly which of these colleges is in fact the mother of the honor system. Probably William and Mary College did have some kind of system under which the students were placed upon their honor, and under which an honor system prevailed in spirit. Perhaps the honor of the students was appealed to at South Carolina College from the time of its inception. But the preponderance of the evidence seems to show that the University of Virginia was the first institution to make definite plans for an honor system, to [illegible] upon honor code and to [illegible] into plan of legislation [illegible] system of penalties

Washington and Lee [illegible] back to the administration of Lee, following the Civil War fore, the University's claim [illegible] that of Washington and Lee [illegible] of years or more. However ington and Lee can indisputably claim to having the oldest student honor system in the States, for at that institution honor system embraces every student life.

The honor system originated South. It spread slowly at [illegible] cause it was a marked departure the Old World idea of govern[illegible] dents. It was a pioneer step [illegible] educational field, taken in a [illegible] period of a new country the [illegible] States—by pioneer spirits in the [illegible] of education and progress [illegible] significant fact that the system [illegible] nated in this new democratic country

After the Civil War the honor system spread faster. Many other southern colleges began to adopt the system, and many colleges in other sections of the United States began to recognize its values and to adopt it. From 1860 to 1890 the number of colleges using the system increased greatly. From 1890 to 1910 the number increased still faster In 1911 more colleges adopted the system than in any other year up to that time From 1911 to the present there has been a steady increase in the number of colleges that have adopted the honor system. At the present time approximately 39% of the colleges and universities of the United States have it.

Present Status of the Honor System

Eighteen months ago the present chairman of the Committee on the honor system for the N. S. F. A gathered extensive information concerning the prevalence of the honor system in American colleges and universities. The information gathered then is believed to be valuable; conditions have not changed materially since that time.

In reply to a general questionnaire containing questions pertinent to the honor system, 417 colleges sent information. One hundred and sixty more, or 39%, of these colleges operate under some kind of honor system. In 13[illegible] of them it is used wholly; in 31 of them it is used only partially [illegible] these 31, 21 use it only in certain select advance classes, seven employ it in certain departments only, while three have the system in handling matters that do not pertain to examinations (*e.g.*, the handling of library books).

On the other hand, 251, or 61% of the colleges replying do not have the honor system. They operate under the faculty espionage or the proctor system, whereby the students are closely watched while they take their examinations, whereby no trust is placed in them, and whereby the shrewder man wins, be he the student or the instructor.

This survey shows that there are now 10% more colleges using the honor system than were shown by a similar survey to be using it in 1911. In that year 66% of the colleges using the system were colleges for men, 17% were colleges for women only, and 17% of them were co-educational. In 1928, 15% of those using it were for men, 35% were for women, and 50% were co-educational.

Of the 160 colleges using the system, 61, or 39%, are colleges whose student bodies range from [illegible] to 1,500 in number; 54, or 35%, have an enrollment of from 200 to 500; 18, or 11%, have an enrollment of less than 200; 13, or 8%, have an enrollment ranging from 1,500 to 3,000; and 9, or 5.5% of the colleges using the honor system have 3,000 students or more. Of the 160 honor system colleges, 41% are situated in the East, 36% of them are situated in the Northeast, 15% are in the North central section, and 8% are in the Western part of the United States.

Of all the colleges in the South replied, 60% use the honor system. Thirty-six percent of all the colleges in the Northeastern group that replied use the system. Twenty-three percent of the colleges of the North central group use it, while 35% of the colleges of the Western group that sent information have the honor system.

In several universities in the United States the honor system works especially well in the Law School. The students of law any more honorable than any other class of professional students or undergraduates? Professional ethics tend to cause students who would cheat and defraud in the School of Arts and Sciences to abandon abruptly such practices upon entering a professional school.

One university has the honor system only in its School of Speech, another has it in its School of Business Administration; another has it in its School of Veterinary; another has it in its School of Engineering, and still another university has the honor system in its School of Architecture.

Relics from the Orient! It is impossible to overestimate the importance of a school such as this. When [illegible] Western World and are walled away [illegible] and confinement. Above the door hangs a tapestry of satin and gold from a mosque in Damascus. Before you are shining ornaments of [illegible] Moslems were and treasure gems [illegible] the walls. Here is a scimitar such as Saracens might have wielded and seen prominent dangers [illegible] Beside it are shields and helmets of rosewood and hammered copper with detail that is infinite. On the same wall is the huge knife of a Dyak from Borneo. Its blade is painted with fine and twenty pegs of brass to which [illegible] and twenty human heads have fallen by that knife.

Whereas the conditions existing at the University of Vermont are undoubtedly laid an imposition upon him which [illegible] to engage for the high and lofty sole purpose of having a good time and

Whereas unless said conditions are immediately corrected without further delay the University of Vermont will surely cease to exist

We princes and lords of the mighty Converse Castle do herewith demand that the following resolutions be put into effect by January 1, 1930

1. That the childish ruling of compulsory attendance to classes be done away with in due recognition of the dignity and integrity of the students.

2. That afternoon classes become a thing of the past They are a vicious imposition upon the individual freedom of the student

3. That the abominable length of each class hour be reduced to a more [illegible] of thirty minutes. To make the student sit in boredom for fifty minutes is an attack upon his good will

4. That the practice of giving examinations is detestable unnecessary and places too much upon the student's time

5. That two hours be the maximum amount of time for class room exercises each day

6. That outside work in one's course drives one to drink This custom must simply cease to be No arguing permitted

7. That Saturday morning classes are entirely uncalled for and that this requirement is an excellent example of the exploitation of the most worthy students

8. That once a month a week of classes shall be cut down to two days in order that the hard working struggling students may catch up on the lengthy assignments that have been inconsiderately thrust upon them by the heartless professors

9. That the housing facilities be entirely made over New dormitories must be built that will house all of the students In these new dormitories must be suites of four rooms. Each suite will be entirely isolated from all others and the residents of each suite shall consist of one, young, instructor, two men, and one student.

10. That every dormitory shall have an adequate swimming pool, gymnasium and recreation room

11. That rents of the present facilities shall not be increased because of these added necessary features.

12. That there be constructed, preferably on the back campus, a Student Union Building, which shall contain facilities for the some odd fifty or [illegible] organizations existent on the campus, and the principal feature of which shall be a hall for recreation. Dancing, the presentation of plays, parties, etc.—all of these must be adequately taken care of in the new building

13. That the rules governing the conduct of the co-eds at the University are too strict, unfair, and unworthy of the fair members of the female sex. Rules should be abolished altogether.

14. That the University authorities appropriate a sum not less than $10,000 each year to hire athletes of worthy merit to attend the University. We students are very insistent upon this demand.

15. That any compulsory feature whatsoever possesses a degrading effect upon the expanding and budding personality of we who honor the University with our presence

15. Finally, that unless our demands are satisfied within the time stipulated, there shall be a mass revolt against the present system which will be extremely detrimental to the institution.

Converse Castle.
December 13, 1929.

Whereas you the undersigned [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Whereas [illegible] Whereas [illegible] Whereas [illegible] Therefore I submit [illegible] as follows, to [illegible]

Respectfully yours
[illegible]

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CHRISTY'S BARBER SHOP
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Sundial Tea Room
SANDWICHES, SALADS
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343 S. PROSPECT ST.

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Reverse at instep

$1.65 to $2.95

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1930 | NUMBER 27

REVISE SCHEDULE OF MID-YEAR EXAMS

New Schedule Made Over During Christmas Recess is Just Announced by Administration

FEW MINOR CHANGES IN PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE

...ning to classes last Fri... it was found that the ...dule of mid-year exam... just been issued from ...ative offices. For the con... the students the revised ... printed here.

...nations will begin at nine ... the morning and at two ... the afternoon. Examina... held in the gymnasium ... otherwise announced by the in...

The schedule follows:

Monday morning, January 20: Anat... & ... (Ag.). Chem. 8 (Indust.), ... Class Management (T. Tr.), ... Geom., Ec. 58, Greek 2, Home ... 4, Market Milk, Mech. Drawing, ... & Psych. 4, Vermont History.

Monday afternoon, January 20: ... C. Engineering, Ec. 63, General E. ... Geography (T. Tr.), German 1, ... German 4.

Tuesday morning, January 21: Ec. ... Geology 2, Home Ec. 2, Home Ec. ... (Family), Latin A, Philosophy 4 ... History), Public School Music 2 ... Tr.)

Tuesday afternoon, January 21: Alt. ... Eng., French 1, French 3.

Wednesday morning, January 22: ... 11 (Gen. Bact.), English ... (T. Tr.), Geology 1, History ... Junior E. Eng. Lab., Math. 103, ... (Solfeggio), Philosophy 108 ... Religion), Pol. Sci. 104, Sur... 12, Surveying 55.

Wednesday afternoon, January 22: ... Husbandry 3 (Livestock), ... 4, Geology 3, Music 1.

Thursday morning, January 23: Ec. ... French 108, History 7, Home ... 7, Home Ec. 21, Math. 1 (Math. ... Finance, Arts and Ag.), Math. 1 ... (Arts and Ag.), Math 1 (Trig.) ...

Thursday afternoon, January 23: ... 1. Elect. Communications, ... (T. Tr.), Psych. 106 (Exp.), ...

Friday morning, January 24: Adv. ... Eng., Botany 2, Calculus ... Education 2, History 8, Latin ... Shakespeare.

Friday afternoon, January 24: Adv. ... Elect. Power Transmission, ... la, Masonry Construction, ... Psych. 2 (Applied), Psych. 7.

Saturday morning, January 25: ... Mechanics, Spanish 1, ... Spanish 3.

Saturday afternoon, January 25: ... Bridge Design, Ec. 3, Ec. ... Education 7, Farm Management, ... Ec. 20, Steam Eng. 1.

Monday morning, January 27: Chem. ... 1. Elect. Design, Geology 1a ... History of Art, Physiology 1, ...

Monday afternoon, January 27: ... Chem. 9, Chem. 19, Eco... Economics 13, Methods of ... Ec., Pub. School Music 1 ... Steam Eng. Lab.

Tuesday morning, January 28: Ec. ... French 112, Greek 106, Home ..., Home Ec. 333 (T. Tr.), ... Latin 8, Math. 2 (Arts ... Math. 7 (Solid Geometry).

Tuesday afternoon, January 28: ... Tr.), Dairy Chemistry, El. ... French 114, Genetics (Ag.), ... Pol. Sci. 1, Teach. of Ag.

Wednesday morning, January 29: ... Animal Husbandry 7, ... Plant Path.), Ec. 14, His... Introduction to Ed. (T. Tr.), ... Music 3 (El. Harmony), ... (Counterpoint), Physics 104, ... Zoology 2, Zoology 6.

Wednesday afternoon, January 29: ... (T. Tr.), Ec. 6, Education 9 ...ents), Greek 0, Hydraulics, ... Zoology 9.

Thursday morning, January 30: ... Botany 3, Botany 8 (Cytol... French 113, History (T. ... Latin 9, Latin 10, Mate... 5, Zoology 7.

Thursday afternoon, January 30: ... French 107, Greek 107, ...atin 15, Math. 4 (Proj. ...ental Hygiene (T. Tr.), ...Logic), Reinforced Con...

Friday morning, January 31: Botany ... Bact.), Ec. 2, English 7 (Am. Lit.), Greek 1, Rural Education (T. Tr.), Social Psych. 3.

Friday afternoon, January 31: Education 3, Home Ec. 10, Military Science

PROFESSOR F. TUPPER HEADS LANGUAGE ASSOC.

Professor Frederick Tupper, head of the English Department at the University of Vermont, has been elected president of the Modern Language Association of America at the meeting held in Cleveland, Ohio, the early part of this week, according to word which reached Burlington. Professor Tupper and Professor F. D. Carpenter of the Department of German at the University have been in attendance at the meeting.

The Modern Language Association of America is composed of professors of English, French, German, Spanish and Italian in the colleges of the United States and Canada. It has about 3,000 members, and to be elected head of the organization is considered quite an honor.

HIGH SCHOOLS AGAIN TO COMPETE FOR DEBATING AWARDS FROM VERMONT

First Debate to be Held Before February 22 and the Third Before March 15—Three New High Schools Enter Contest

Sponsored by the University of Vermont, who annually awards a full year's scholarship to the champions and a half year's scholarship to the losers, the Interscholastic Debating League of Vermont, through its secretary, J. A. Boyd, of Montpelier High School, has announced the question to be debated in the contest this season. "Resolved: That All Vermont Waterpower Projects Should be Owned and Operated by the State, Rather Than by Private Interests," is the question which has been chosen.

Three New Members

Middlebury, Northfield and Cathedral High Schools are listed in the schedule of the preliminary district debates to be held soon. The following high schools are also participating in the contest this year: Hardwick, Fair Haven, Montpelier, Waterbury, Bellows Falls, Windsor, Woodstock.

Former Champions

Wallingford High School debaters were champions in last year's contest on the abolition of the jury system. People's Academy of Morrisville were runners-up last year as well as 1929. Burlington High School were 1928 champions and runners-up in 1927. Bradford High School were the 1927 champions; and Brattleboro High were champions in 1925, and runners-up in 1926.

Schools in Three Groups

Except in Group 1, which has only three schools, each school will engage in three preliminary debates, meeting each of the other three schools in its group. The dates will be arranged by the schools themselves, but the first debate must be finished before February 1, the second before February 22 and the third before March 15. The winners in each group will compete for the state championship

In Group 1 are Middlebury, Fair Haven and Wallingford High, in Group

(Continued on page 2)

JUNIOR CLASS PHOTOGRAPHER BACK AGAIN FOR REST OF PICTURES

The business manager of the *Ariel* announces that the *Ariel* photographer from the White Studios of New York will be back in Burlington Friday noon to finish his work taking pictures for the Junior Year Book. Those who did not have their picture taken when the photographer was first here must do so at once. Those who want any retakes will also have an opportunity to get them at this time.

The results obtained from dealing with the White Studios this year have been very satisfactory. Many juniors have reordered pictures to send their friends.

(Continued on page 2)

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Butterfield and Mattison Make Public Personnel of Nine Committees to Stage the Spring Events

RECENT APPOINTMENTS COMPLETE ORGANIZATION

With the announcement of the Junior Week committees, everything is now in readiness for the preparation of the program for next spring's events The organization for Junior Week, as now completed, is

Chairman, H. D. Butterfield; financial manager, H. R. Mattison.

Chairman of the prom, H. M. Chatterton.

Committee on prom favors, F. S. Smith, chairman, F. A. McBride, C. W. Walker, Marjorie Bracken, Caroline Whitney

Committee on programs, G. R. Brush, chairman, W. S. Heaton, A. Sharples, Jane Corwin, Harriet Johnstone.

Committee on peerade, R. W. Worrell, chairman, L. M. Berry, G. L. Minott, W. M. Sargent, R. E. Tobin.

Committee on prom refreshments, Alice Dodge, chairman, L. Lisman S. S. Corbin, Dorothy Nash, Faire Divoll.

Committee on decorations, Ruth Field, chairman, R. F. Bigwood, J. E. Clark, W. M Flagg, R. M. Huey, J. O Percival, W. J. Willetts, Alberta Berry, Lena Cochran, Dorothy Emery, Frances McKean, Verna Parker.

Committee on banquet, T. S. Webster, chairman, R. A. Backus, D. L Stewart, Janice Davis, Helen Taylor

Committee on music, D. E. Coburn chairman, R. W. Hendrick, D. W. Persons, Emily Murray.

Committee on publicity, J. S. Perelman, chairman, F. A. Bolles, W. E. Craig, G. R. Nelson, L. Segal.

MASS. STUDENTS MUST REGISTER CARS IN VT.

Pres. Guy W. Bailey recently received the following letter from the Massachusetts Department of Motor Vehicles:

Hon. Guy Bailey, President,
University of Vermont,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:

Under a recent decision of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, the Registrar of Motor Vehicles in Massachusetts is requiring Vermont students attending colleges and preparatory schools in that state to register their motor vehicles there. I was very sorry to learn of this from the Massachusetts department, as it has been my policy to permit students from Massachusetts to operate their motor vehicles bearing Massachusetts plates while they were in Vermont attending our schools

Under the Vermont reciprocity law, I can no longer extend this privilege, and I will appreciate your calling to the attention of any students in your institution whose residences are in Massachusetts the fact that if they have cars in Vermont in 1930 they must register them and carry Vermont plates thereon. It will also be necessary for Massachusetts residents to procure Vermont operators' licenses, if they are to operate motor vehicles in Vermont.

Please let it be understood that this letter applies only to Massachusetts residents and to Massachusetts cars and operators' licenses. I regret exceedingly to have to take this action, which is based entirely on the action taken by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works

Yours truly,
CHAS. T. PIERCE,
Commissioner.

Studies, Extra-Curricular Activities, Work, and Success

Col. R. I. Rees, assistant vice-president of The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, said most students spend their time in three ways study, extra-curricular activities, and working for at least part of their expenses.

The Bell system studied very carefully the relation between time spent on those three things and success after leaving college and found that good scholarship was most indicative of success.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO STAGE CANTATA FRIDAY

Under the direction of Prof Howard G Bennett, head of the music department of the University, the Women's Glee Club will stage the cantata entitled "Damozel" by Debussy next Friday night in the gymnasium at 8.15. It is free to the public

The choral composition will be assisted by an instrument ensemble consisting of Miss Charlotte deVolt interptor violin, Julia Waterman, violin Robert Jenks flutist, David Jenks, cellist, Roger Allbee, cornetist Katrina Munn, pianist, and Hazel Ladd and Cynthia Lynch, vocal soloists.

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE BUSY DURING VACATION AT DEPARTMENT TALKS

Department Heads and Members Journey to Various Parts of the Country to Speak and Listen

Several of the faculty members of the University of Vermont spent the latter part of the holiday vacation at the departmental meetings in various parts of the country. Professor Samuel E. Bassett, Professor Lester M. Prindle and Professor George V Kidder of the Greek and Latin departments went to Boston to attend the meeting of the American Classical Association. Professor G. G. Groat of the Economics department journeyed to Washington to attend a meeting of the American Economics Association Professor Frederick Tupper of the department of English and Professor F. D. Carpenter of the department of German attended the meeting of the American Modern Language Association at Cleveland, Ohio, at which Professor Tupper led a discussion on the relation of literature and philology Professor E. C. Jacobs of the department of Geology and Mineralogy has gone to Washington to attend a meeting of the Geological Society of America. Professor H. F. Perkins went to New York, where, according to his annual custom, he took a party of his students on a personally conducted tour of the American Natural History Museum. There were 16 students in this party.

VERMONT BROADCASTING STATION SENDS OUT AN INTERESTING PROGRAM

WCAX, University of Vermont and State Agricultural College broadcasting station, broadcast the following program Friday, January 3

7.50 p.m.—Talk, "Records That Talk," Martha E. Leighton, assistant state 4-H Club Leader, Extension Service.

8.00 p.m.—Talk, "Poultry Diseases and their Treatment," Lester M Greene, instructor in poultry, College of Agriculture.

8.15 p.m.—Piano recital, Miriam N Marston, instructor in music, U. V M.

"Scenes from an Imaginary Ballet" Coleridge-Taylor
"Ballade in A-flat" Chopin
"The Swan" Palmgren
"Seguidillas" (Castilian Dance) Albaniz
"Liebestraum Number 3" Liszt
"Concert March in D-flat," Hollaender

Station WCAX is operating on a frequency of 1200 kilocycles by authority of the Federal Radio Commission After several successful seasons in operation WCAX was silent during the year 1928-29. The people of Vermont whom WCAX has always made it a point to serve were greatly pleased with the resumption of the broadcastings this year. In all events the abundance of favorable reports from all parts of the state would seem to indicate that the efforts of WCAX are not in vain.

To Hold Dance

The Women's Glee Club will hold a dance at the Music Building, Friday, January 10. Prof. and Mrs H G Bennett will be the chaperones.

S. K. RATCLIFFE TO LECTURE HERE SOON

Noted Authority on English Affairs to Talk Upon "America—Russia—Britain, Three Rival Systems"

WILL DISCUSS WHICH IS THE GREATEST OF THEM

S. K Ratcliffe will appear here on January 14, as the next University lecturer. He will speak upon "America Russia Britain: Three Rival Systems: And the Greatest of These—?" As usual the lecture will be held in the gymnasium and will commence at eight in the evening

Mr. S. K Ratcliffe is a London journalist. He also holds editorial positions in India. For a time now he has been on the editorial staff of the *New Statesman*, the most influential of the London weekly reviews, and he is a regular contributor to the *Observer*, the leading English Sunday paper.

He is a scholar of history and is thoroughly familiar with current affairs. In his work he has had unusual opportunities of knowing the men of the hour and of following the course of public movements and events.

What Shaw Says

G. Bernard Shaw says of him: "He has been on the track of every leader of today from the telltale time when only a few obscure followers expected anything from them. He remembers everything that they have forgotten He knows everybody worth knowing; and not one of them can tell you anything about him, or where and how they met him. Though they know he is a journalist they give him inside information as a matter of course, just as they give it to Colonel House; and they can't tell why. As a public speaker he is heard easily by everyone in the audience; and the art with which he effects this is perfectly concealed."

Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe has been coming annually to the United States for fifteen years to address the American people. Every winter since 1914 he has appeared before the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University, and last season he addressed the League for Political Education in New York City.

Authority on English Affairs

Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe is an authority upon English affairs, is well versed in the great Imperial problem of India, understands Asia, and is a student of the mass influence of moving pictures The students at Vermont and the people of Burlington who attend the lecture to be given next week by Mr. S. K Ratcliffe will hear a man interested in the many pressing social problems of the present day and will undoubtedly learn much of contemporary affairs in three of the leading world powers, America—Russia Britain.

UNIVERSITY SPONSORS THIRD STATE CONTEST IN SCHOOL ORATORY

With Burlington Free Press Will Prepare Entrant for National Oratorical Contest in Washington

Vermont's Third Oratorical contest will again be sponsored by the University in collaboration with the *Burlington Free Press*. Only students in the preparatory schools of this state are qualified to enter. It is a part of the Seventh National Oratorical Contest, the finals of which are held in the nation's capital city, Washington

C. H. Dempsey, state commissioner of education, has continued his approval, and the contest will follow the same general lines as last year

The state will be divided into districts, each including six or eight schools. The winners in these district contests will compete in Burlington under the auspices of the University of Vermont for the oratorical championship of the state. The state winner will be entered by the *Burlington Free Press* in the National Oratorical Contest

The University of Vermont is offering scholarships of $150 for the winner, $100 for second place and $75 for

(Continued on page 2)

The Vermont Cynic

Published by the Students of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORS

Managing Editor

News Editor

Sports Editor

Associate Editor

Associate Editor

Associate Editor

Associate Editor

Associate Editor

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Subscription price $3.00 a year. Single Copy, Five Cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any local notices should be typewritten and in the Cynic office or supplement not later than 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday. Entered as ... matter every Tuesday and Friday during the college year.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, Kappa Sigma House, and all correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief, Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

Authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section ... Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

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MORE ABOUT THE BLUE LAWS AND NEW YORK'S BLUE LAW OF 1801

[illegible] upon the part of the anti-sex advocates to foist upon the people statutes as stringent as existed a century or more ago brought to light what was the first blue law passed by the Legislature of the state upon the Revolution. It was entitled an "Act for Suppressing Immorality" and passed the Legislature March 20, 1801.

[illegible] which declared it prohibited the punishment by [illegible] the fine and various penalties provided.

[illegible] shall be on Sunday, upon hearing or watching [illegible] or shooting with any gun, rifle, shooting piece, fowling piece, hunting, shooting at, or frequenting of tippling houses, or any noise in imitation or pretense for any person or persons within the State on the first day of the week commonly called Sunday.

And that every person of the age of fourteen or upwards offending as in the foregoing shall for every such offence forfeit and pay to the use of the poor of the city or town, where such offence was committed the sum of [illegible] four cents.

It was also forbidden to sell anything on Sunday except "small [illegible] and milk with the before nine o'clock in the morning," he was liable to have his goods and wares seized and sold, the proceeds to be applied part to the overseer of the poor of the place for the support of the poor.

Another provision required every constable or person to stop every person who was caught fishing, sporting, horse racing, hunting, gunning, or going to or returning from any market or loading with carts, [illegible] and bring him unto the next day when the offender was to receive a fine instead of the penalty to be dealt with according to law.

But if the person could show that he was going to or returning from any church or place of worship within the distance of twenty miles, or going for a physician, surgeon or midwife, or carrying mail to or from the post office or going by express order of any public officer or was conveying his family or household furniture, provided the removal was not commenced on Sunday, he could go free.

Although numerous [illegible] efforts have been made for many years to exempt from the Sunday closing laws of today persons who observe Saturday as the Sabbath, the forefathers took cognizance of the right of Hebrews and Seventh Day Adventists in this exception.

"That if any person charged with having labored or worked on the first day of the week called Sunday shall prove to the satisfaction of the Justice of the Peace that he or she uniformly keeps the last day of the week as holy time and does not labor or work on that day, the [illegible] shall be discharged.

"Provided, always, that the work or labor with which he or she is charged has not disturbed other persons in the observance of the first day of the week as holy time."

What was probably the inspiration for the part of the late and amended statute law permitting guests of hotels to have intoxicants on Sunday is unmistakably contained in the section providing that no tavern keeper, ale or porter house keeper or inn keeper, or any person retailing strong or spirituous liquors, ale or porter, shall sell or dispose of his wares on Sunday. The exception was lodgers and travelers [illegible] by law. Conviction of this offence meant a fine of $2.50.

Drunkenness in public was to be punished by a fine of "thirty-seven and a half cents" and failure to pay meant the stocks.

To make certain that there could be no escape from conviction by appeal the act provided:

"And no conviction or adjudication by virtue of this act shall be liable to be removed by certiorari into the Supreme Court, but shall be deemed and taken to be final."

Justice moved quickly in that age and generation, though, as the act further required that the trial of a person so accused of any of the offences had to be tried within twenty days after the commission of the crime.

"History is the beginning and core of all sound philosophy and all great literature."—H. G. Wells.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

BACKSTAGE

[illegible] hours with town, sometime [illegible] may [illegible] have put in an appearance, are engaged [illegible] to that [illegible] [illegible] Majestic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Ithacans Overwhelm Vermont After the Green and Gold Starting Five is Broken Up

Halligan and Hutchinson, Rival Captains, and Olaf of Visitors Star—Sargent in Catamount Line-up for First Time This Year

NEW YORKERS HAVE ONE POINT MARGIN AT HALF

BY DOUG STEWART

[illegible] went down to another defeat [illegible] night when the Ithaca Physical Education rode [illegible] rough shod and rolled up [illegible] to Vermont's 19. The [illegible] were going strong, and the [illegible] could not stop them after [illegible] started. The closest they [illegible] team was at the end of the [illegible] when the score was 13-12 in [illegible] Ithacans. The Green and [illegible] much slower than they [illegible] game that they have ap[illegible]ar this season. This pass[illegible] the pep that it usually [illegible] too often the Blue and [illegible] dashed in front of the long [illegible] worked the ball up the [illegible] baskets. There is no getting [illegible] fact that Ithaca was the [illegible] but they should not have [illegible] so large a margin.

First Half Slow

The first half was slow with neither of the teams showing any marked [illegible] over the other and the score [illegible] to one for almost a quarter [illegible] the teams got working, and even then neither five could do anything startling. Halligan and Manning had their men in a cage so that neither Petras or Burbank gained a scoring point, and those two men were supposed to be the bright spots on the Ithaca quintet. Both of them were the aggressive forwards but they could not get away from the two Green and Gold guards long enough to get in a position to shoot. Olaf was the star of the first half. He found the basket early and kept heaving successfully from such a distance that de[illegible] [illegible]ting.

In the second period the visiting team brought out their bag of tricks and [illegible] away from the Vermonters. They rolled up twenty points while the Green and Gold had to be content with seven. Their defense was almost perfect while their offense was almost as good. After they once got started the home team didn't have a chance.

Ithacans Delay Cat Scores

Captain Hutchinson opened hostilities when he popped the ball through the hoop for a twin counter and immediately after Olaf followed suit with another field goal. Halligan soon broke into the scoring column with a free try but this was almost immediately offset by another two points by Olaf. The score remained at six to six for a long time with neither team able to get the ball any where near the basket, but at last Hutchinson broke the spell when he dropped in a free try. Vermont at last began to show signs of life and Sargent sent one through without touching the rim. Bernstein followed up with a shot from in under the basket. Olaf again crashed through from the side but Manning neutralized with another from the same position. Halligan collected one point on a foul, and that was followed by two points by Olaf from under the basket. Halligan at last got a range and sent a long heave through the hoop that swished through like [illegible] business. Baskets by Olaf and Sargent ended the half 13-12 in favor of the visitors.

Bernstein Out—Gap Widens

At the beginning of the second half it looked as though both teams had settled down as there was a long scrimmage with neither team able to pop one in. At last Bernstein dropped in a free try which was followed immediately by a field goal by Hutchinson. Olaf connected two free tries in a row on a foul by Manning and the latter by Sargent. The almighty Olaf then crashed through and Vermont sent Sargent out to let Tobin who was replacing Bernstein get acquainted. Sargent went up to his old position at center while Tobin teamed up with Manning in the back court. Up to this time Halligan had played a fine defensive game having held Olaf scoreless during the game. Tobin looked to be a somewhat poor replacement as Sargent dropped in a free counter almost at once. But Vermont's efforts were not to be stopped, Olaf sank two in quick succession and Petras immediately followed with another. Again the Vermont team called time out for substitution. Manning was taken out, Tobin moved into the pivot position and Scutakes went in as forward. Olaf again scored immediately, followed by a pretty one by Hutchinson and then there were still another substitution for Vermont. Bernstein again went into the game for Scutakes, and soon after he scored two points from the floor. Field goals by Petras, Olaf and Halligan finished the game.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tupper, r.f.	1	0	0
Bernstein, l.f.	2	1	5
Sargent, c.	3	0	6
Tobin, c.	0	0	0
Halligan, l.g.	2	2	6
Manning, r.g.	1	0	2
Scutakes, l.g.	0	0	0
Total	9	3	19

I. S. P. E.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Williams, l.g.	3	0	6
Olaf, r.g.	6	0	12
McNamara, r.g.	0	0	0
Hutchinson, c.	4	1	9
Petras, l.f.	2	2	6
Burbank, r.f.	0	0	0
Edwards, r.f.	0	0	0
Total	15	3	33

Referee: O'Brien. Timer: Crockett. Scorer: Grout.

Checkerboys Win Prelim

In the preliminary the Phi Delta Theta quintet was conquered by the Checkerboys, a team made up of local boys by the close score of 14-13. This was a somewhat faster game than the main event, but neither team had any luck at shooting the baskets and that will account for the low score. Prouty in center and Armstrong, a guard played good games for the Phi Delts, while Chase and Miles were the stars of the town team. In spite of the fact that the game was not marked by the brilliant work of either team, it was interesting because of the close score, and the game was not won at any minute until the final whistle.

The summmry:

PHI DELTA THETA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Jackson, r.f.	0	0	0
Hawley, l.f.	0	0	0
Grant, l.f.	1	0	2
Prouty, c.	1	1	3
Armstrong, r.g.	2	1	5
DeRose, l.g.	1	1	3
Total	5	3	13

CHECKERBOYS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Chase, r.f.	2	1	5
Whitmarsh, l.f.	2	0	4
Vosburg, l.f.	0	1	1
Morgan, c.	1	0	2
Gassett, c.	0	0	0
Doyle, l.g.	1	0	2
Mile, r.g.	0	0	0
Total	6	2	14

Referee: Wallace.

Captain Halligan has always been good but this year his defensive work has improved remarkably. It is now nearly perfect being practically rid of fouling and sensationally airtight. Two men—Burbank and Edwards—were used by Ithaca in a vain attempt to lose "Tim."

Dartmouth is slipping. Her early splurge has been decisively squelched.

MERCURY CLUB TO PLAY FROSH TOMORROW NIGHT

Excellent and Only Game of the Evening Should Draw Large Crowd—Frosh Squad in Good Shape

Mercury Club, fast senior amateur team of Rutland, will appear on the U. V. M. gym floor tomorrow night in the second game of the season for the Vermont freshman quintet.

The visiting aggregation has played a difficult schedule this winter and is slated to clash with the smartest amateur teams in the State.

Coach Prentice renewed frosh court practice immediately after the year-end recess and has his squad in good form for this game which will be a real test of the yearling potentialities. This will be the only game of the evening.

The frosh will line up with Collins and Grant forwards, Talbert center, and McGowan and Mahoney guards.

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CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR—

In last Saturday's game when Bernstein left the floor with the score 19 to 13 in favor of Ithaca with about seven minutes to go a murmur of surprise came from the fans in all parts of the gymnasium.

Bernstein was in the shower room when he was called back by Coach Berry to reenter the game with the score 29 to 15 in favor of Ithaca with about three minutes to go. Thereafter the teams played on even terms again with Bernstein and Halligan scoring from the floor for Vermont and Olaf and Petras for Ithaca.

With so few substitutes as Vermont has on hand who are able to handle themselves well in a college game substitutions have to be made extremely judiciously.

The next event on "Archie" Post's intramural program is the interfraternity basketball tournament—the oldest and perhaps most interesting competition of the year.

Sargent made his first appearance of the year. A little conditioning and he should be right in there. There is a real scrap for center between him and Tobin. All the latter lacks is height.

VERMONT SINKS SAILORS 39 TO 23

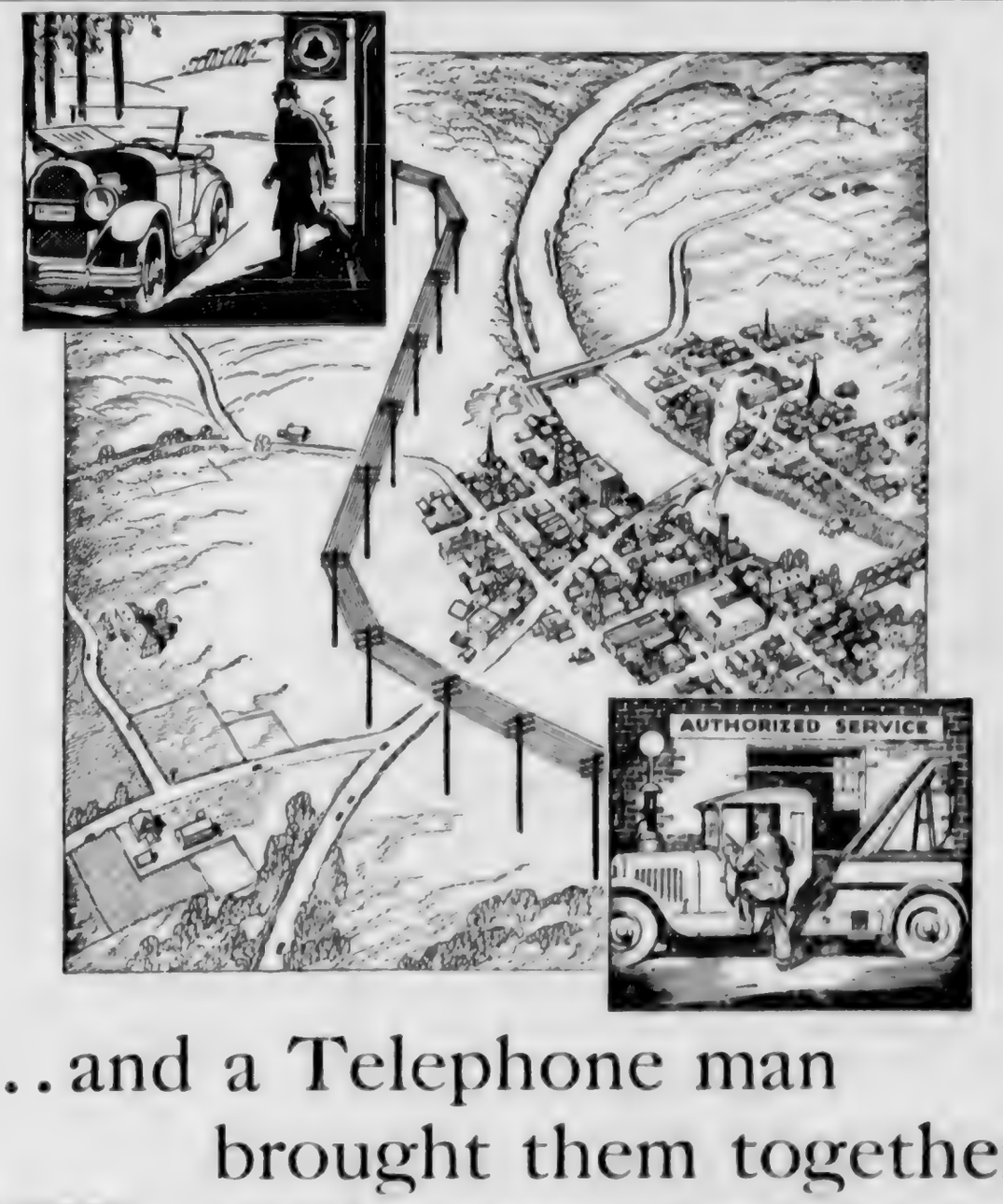
Tupper and Bernstein High Scorers—Capt. Halligan and Manning Play Good Defensive Game

GRAY AND GREEN FROSH PLAY IN PRELIMINARY

BY LYN FOSTER

On the Wednesday evening preceding the Christmas holidays the University of Vermont basketball team crashed through for the third victory out of four starts by defeating the U. S. Naval Training Station 39 to 23 on the local gym court. The fans were treated to a fast and exciting game that was interesting to watch. During the first half the teams were very evenly matched and the score was being tied continually as each counter made by one side was followed by one on the other side. With Captain Halligan leading the Catamounts' attack with five points Vermont was trailing closely at the end of the first half by the score of 12 to 11. In the second half the Green and Gold team played more smoothly and at once jumping into the lead was never headed.

(Continued on page 4)



...and a Telephone man brought them together



In the Bell System research and development are not confined to engineering laboratory. These methods are applied also to the commercial side of the business, to make telephone service more and more useful.

An example is the classified telephone directory, with its convenient listings by trade and profession, for quick and easy reference.

Or take this other use of the classified directory. Telephone men analyzed advertising and merchandising. They saw that prospective purchasers of advertised products often did not know where to buy them. They developed a plan for listing these dealers under their brand name in local "Where to Buy It" directories—a genuine service to buyer and seller alike.

BELL SYSTEM
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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Vermont Sinks Sailors 39-23

First Half

Second Half

Ben Harvey P. Conant, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Burlington will give the Wednesday chapel address.

	Gls	Fls	Pts
	5	2	12
	0	0	0
	1	1	3
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	1	0	2
	3	0	6
	0	0	0
	2	1	5
	0	0	0
Totals	17	5	39

U. S. Naval Training Station

	Gls	Fls	Pts
	0	0	0
	2	3	7
	0	1	1
	0	0	0
	1	0	2
	1	1	3
	0	0	0
	4	1	9
	0	1	1
	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	23

Referee—O'Brien. Timer—Worrell
Scorer—Crockett

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CAT'S MEOW—Continued

Union being a New York State intercollegiate circuit under the accredited Eugene System as operated in that state. The coach does not dress for the game but the team is handled by the captain.

Often times the person shows more knowledge and is much more efficient in managing his team than the coach.

Rudy Lesko was chosen by The Collegiate Digest of the *Boston Post* as Center Bruno's second all-New England halfback. He is given a favorable write up of his defensive play in that position for Vermont this season. It is a great tribute to a deserving player.

Against Black Vermont had all the chance in the world until a piece of essential backbone was removed.

Sam Howard junior medic, scored an point for Vermont in the 440-yard running race at the recent intercollegiate winter carnival at Lake Placid. He gave a good exhibition against a classy field.

The frosh will hold the undivided attention of the student body here Friday night when they meet the Mercy Club of Rutland in the main game while the varsity tackles the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn on the road.

NOTICES

An extra rehearsal of the Women's Glee Club is announced for tomorrow evening at 7.15 in the Music Building.

Men's Glee Club rehearses on Wednesday, at 7 p.m., at the Music Building.

University Orchestra—Rehearsal of the stringed instruments, Tuesday at 4 p.m. Rehearsal of all instruments, Thursday at 4 p.m.

A crime detection laboratory will be installed at Northwestern.

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HAYES AND CARNEY
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FOUNTAIN PENS
$5.49 will buy an $8.75 pen
4.98 will buy a 7.00 or $7.50 pen
3.68 will buy a 5.00 pen
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UP FROM THE OXCART

"Acceleration, rather than structural changes, is the key to an understanding of our recent economic developments."—From the report of President Hoover's Committee on Recent Economic Changes

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 P.M., E.S.T. ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Significant of electricity's part in the modern speeding-up process is the fact that during the last seven years, consumption of electric power increased three and one-half times as fast as population.

General Electric and its subsidiaries have developed and built much of the larger apparatus that generates this power as well as the apparatus which utilizes it in industry and in the home.

The college-trained men who come every year to General Electric take a responsible part in the planning, production, and distribution of electric products, and at the same time receive further technical or business training.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1930 NUMBER 28

RURAL SURVEY NOW IN ITS SECOND YEAR

Vermont Commission on Country Life Continues to Receive University Support

PERKINS DISCUSSES THE HUMAN FACTOR STUDY

large part by the Uni- Vermont and considerably embers of the University Vermont Commission on is now engaged in its activity in a survey of which promises to be in its results. Headed H. F. Taylor, research profes- Agricultural Economics, the also numbers among its Professor H. F. Perkins of the department as secretary and W. Bailey as president. the Commission's work fli- slowly, but a recent state- Professor Perkins throws ertain of its aspects.

To Study Human Factor

Professor Perkins, in his statement, the work of that one of the committees engaged in the sur- which will deal with the Human tor. This committee is composed the Eugenics Survey of Vermont, Sub-Committee on Population and the Sub-Committee on Care of Handicapped.

The eugenics survey has been in operation for four years and is work- now on two problems, pedigree "key families" in rural com- and histories of persons re- to the State School for Feeble- but not committed to that

families are chosen, one or from a town, by reason of their exerted, over a long period, influence that has helped or hin- the development of the commu- The members of the successive have made a social eco- intellectual or moral mark for or harm, and these people ratings in an endeavor to what hereditary strains are upon in attempts at im- of the quality of civiliza- these towns and villages.

Population Problem Handicapped

The geographic aspects of popula-

(Continued on page 2)

LOCAL PASTOR SPEAKS AT WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Methodist Minister Analyzes Some Causes of Failure at Weekly Services

not master of his own des- the Rev. Harvey F. the Methodist Episcopal Burlington, the chapel Wednesday.

been many wild state- about the part each of us aping our own ends. We the conviction that we ing to do with our own thing operating in our makes us want to be the or woman the world is

Connor told the tale of who were lost in a great desert and died of thirst. bodies were later found it that there was water within of the men and easily

in life that men and wom- led or perished because discover in themselves which would have saved them succeed. Theo- , when shown the fail- in constructing the did not admit that no ernment could complete He said if France can- America can; and she did. tempted by distant fields ities but we should not that the secret of all right within our own

ception we all carry with ments, motives, and dy- of life which will lead failure or success, as- peaker.

FACULTY MEN AGAIN IN DEMAND AS SPEAKERS

Members of the faculty again addressed various groups in the state last week. Among them were Mr. W. H. Crockett, who spoke to a high school audience in Proctor last Tuesday on "The Pioneer Period in Vermont History." Professor B. C. Douglass, of the education department, spoke before a group of teachers in St. Albans.

PRESS CLUB IS DOING EXCELLENT PUBLICITY WORK FOR UNIVERSITY

Connecticut Editor Commends Women's Organization—Plan Feature Work for Year

Press Club, a University organization whose function it is to disseminate information in the press concerning activities at Vermont, received unusual commendation recently from a prominent Hartford journal, which described its service as the best of all college publicity organizations, with the possible exception of Smith's. Similar commendation has come not infrequently in the past to the women who compose the membership of the Press Club.

The organization, although it calls for considerable work from its members, is nevertheless a popular one. Each year women, mostly freshmen, come out for it and are put through long and strenuous tryouts. This year alone some forty scrubs are working for Press Club. The limited membership of the club which is only twenty at present, evidently increases the honor of making it.

Try-outs are not over yet. No cuts have been made at all, and none will be, until the general elections in about a week and a half.

For officers, Florence McKenzie, '30, serves as president; Eleanor Koenig, '31, is secretary; and Hope Ranslow, '32, is chairman of the social committee.

Meets Twice Monthly

The club holds regular business meetings twice monthly, and social meetings once each month.

Every time a student is elected to an office, appointed to a committee, makes a team or receives any other honor, the Press Club sends a notice to the home town paper. Occasionally, when the student is from Vermont, a notice is also sent to his high school paper. This year the club is starting on a series of feature stories, covering all the students from a particular town in a single story, and is sending it to the home town paper.

Press Club members work every day in the office of the director of publications, or with Professor L. W. Dean, faculty adviser to the club.

BOULDER TO SPONSOR LAST DANCE OF SEASON

Boulder Society will sponsor the last pre-midyear's social event with the second Boulder dance of the year tomorrow evening at the Burlington High School gymnasium. Dancing will last from 8.30 to 12.00.

Boulder dances have always been among the most popular social events of the year, and this year is proving no exception. The fall dance was held in connection with Boulder Week, on the evening of the first home football game, and was one of the most successful affairs of the season. The members of the senior honorary are working to make the dance tomorrow night even better.

Preparations are being made to take care of a large crowd because this dance is the last one until after the midyear examinations, and is always well attended. The orchestra, under Freddie Lynch and Harry Caisse, is one of the best known on the hill, and can be counted on for an evening of hot, tuneful syncopation. The dance floor is the best that can be obtained. Professor and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun will be the chaperones.

"Consider the lives of the great men now leading in education, business and other fields. They are led by God and they believe in God. There is Dr.

(Continued on page 2)

GLEE CLUB RENDERS CONCERT TOMORROW

Women's Music Organization Presents Annual Concert in Gymnasium Tomorrow Evening Free to Public

FEATURES EXCELLENT NUMBERS IN PROGRAM

Debussy's cantata, "The Blessed Damozel," Brahms' "Lullaby" and Schumann's "Gypsy Life" will figure prominently in the program of the annual concert of the Women's Glee Club, to be rendered tomorrow evening at 8.15 in the University gymnasium. Through the courtesy of the administration, the concert this year will be free to the public.

"The Blessed Damozel" will be rendered by the Glee Club, with Hazel Ladd, '30, and Cynthia Lynch, '31, as soloists. The composition will be accompanied by a special instrumental ensemble consisting of Miss Charlotte deVolt, Julia Waterman, '30, Katrina Munn, '32, Robert Jenks, '32, Roger Allbee, M '31, and David Jenks.

Brahms' "Lullaby" will be sung by the sextet of the Women's Glee Club, which is composed of Hazel Ladd, Eleanor Eggleston, '33, Barbara Douglass, '31, Irene Marcotte, '30, Elizabeth Mandigo, '32, and Genevieve Petze, '33. They will be accompanied by a string ensemble made up of Julia Waterman, Faire Divoll, '31, Priscilla Perry, '33, and Esther Wheeler, '31

Hazel Ladd and Cynthia Lynch will again be the soloists in the rendition of Schumann's "Gipsy Life."

The entire program is as follows

"Autumn Song" ..... *Mendelssohn*
"Wanderer's Night Song," *Rubinstein*
"Gypsy Life" ..... *Schumann*
The Glee Club
"Ave Maria"
Victoria (Spanish, 16th century)
"Sumer is icumen in"
English, 13th century
The Glee Club
"Legende" ..... *Wieniawski*
Miss deVolt
"The Blessed Damozel" .... *Debussy*
"Lullaby" ..... *Brahms*
"Les Nymphes des Bois" .... *Delibes*
Chorus of girls from "The Pirate of Penzance" ..... *Sullivan*
"Serenade" ..... *R. Strauss-Sam*

TWO OF "DEAR BRUTUS" CAST ARE INITIATES OF HONOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Masque and Sandal Admits Doris Kibbe and Isabelle Holmes to Membership in Honorary Society

Doris Kibbe, '30, and Isabelle Holmes, '32, were initiated into Masque and Sandal, women's honorary dramatic society at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last Thursday afternoon. After the initiation and banquet at the Golden Pheasant Tea Room, Mabel Freeman, '30, and Caroline Whitney, '31, reported on the Ninth Intercollegiate Dramatic Association Conference recently held at the New Jersey College for Women.

Doris Kibbe is a member of Pi Beta Phi, and has been active in athletics throughout her college course. During her freshman year she was class representative of W. A. A., song leader and class tennis champion, and when a sophomore was a member of the Student Union Council, played varsity baseball, and acted as publicity manager of W. A. A. Isabelle Holmes is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity. Both took important parts in the fall play, James Barrie's "Dear Brutus."

FACULTY CLUB TO HEAR FARM RELIEF DISCUSSION

Federal farm relief will be the subject for discussion at a meeting of the Faculty Club tomorrow evening in the Klifa Club rooms at 242 Pearl Street. Dean J. L. Hills, of the College of Agriculture, will speak on "The Federal Farm Relief Board," while Dr H. C. Taylor, director of the Rural Survey, will discuss "The Law and Its Background."

PROF. TUPPER HONORED BY KEY AND SERPENT

Key and Serpent, men's honorary Junior society, tendered its honorary member, Professor Frederick Tupper, head of the English department, a banquet in the private dining room of the Hotel Vermont last Wednesday night.

After a delightful dinner, matters concerning the affairs of the society and its progress were brought up for an open forum discussion. All seven members of the junior society were present: G. R. Brush, H. W. Adams, F. A. McBride, F. S. Smith, R. E. Tobin and C. W. Walker.

RATCLIFFE, WHO SPEAKS HERE SOON, PROMINENT IN ENGLISH LIBERALISM

University Lecturer, Noted as a Journalist, is Also Keen Exponent of Liberal Thought

Samuel Kerkham Ratcliffe, who speaks here next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the University gymnasium on "America, Russia, Britain, Three Rival Systems, and the Greatest of These—?," is a prominent English Liberal.

By profession Mr. Ratcliffe is a journalist and holds a leading place in that field. He has held numerous editorial positions of note in England and in India. He has been the English representative of *The New Republic*, was at one time acting editor of *The Statesman* in Calcutta, editor of the *Sociological Review*, and of *The Echo*. In 1920-21 he was the American representative of *The Manchester Guardian*. He has been a constant contributor to magazines.

Believes in MacDonald

From his magazine writings it is easy to learn his views regarding world problems and world leaders. In the May, 1927, issue of the *Survey* he pays the following high tribute to Ramsay MacDonald, world-peace advocate and leading English statesman.

Ramsay MacDonald has "it in his power to decide the destiny of Britain. He has a fine endowment of political and intellectual gifts, of personality, of eloquence. His party is the party of tomorrow. In the world of European affairs there is today no more interesting and important personal question than the one that concerns his future."

At the time of the silly monkey trial in Tennessee, S. K. Ratcliffe with a host of other intelligent Europeans, was amazed at the rise of American fundamentalism. Writing in the *Contemporary Review* for September, 1925, he makes the following interesting statement on American fundamen

(Continued on page 4)

JOSHI, BRILLIANT INDIAN EDUCATOR, SPEAKS HERE

Doctor Samuel L. Joshi of Dartmouth College will speak in the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Doctor Joshi, who spoke here last March on the International Institute Program, holds the chair of Comparative Religion at Dartmouth.

He is fascinating and compelling in his manner and speech, is brilliantly educated, and has a polished and delightfully clever personality. He descended from good Brahman stock in western India, was partly educated in India and partly in the United States. He is an alumnus of Columbia University and has traveled extensively on three continents. He has acquired a wide knowledge of men and events and has developed an international mind. His appointment to the Comparative Religion department at Dartmouth College evoked favorable comments from the American Press as well as from the press of Great Britain and India. He is constantly in touch with the stream of current affairs in Asia, Europe, and America. His broad cultural outlook, resulting from the combination of Hindoo philosophy and Christian traditions, qualifies him to speak with complete self-confidence, and in chaste and classic English, of some of the vital issues that are coming to the forefront in the relations of the American nation with the races of Asia.

(Continued on page 4)

CAPACITY CROWDS AT COLLEGE NIGHTS

Lynch's Orchestra to Play—"Red" Dower and "Rod" May Sing, and Two Black-Face Acts Get Laughs

PLAN TO HOLD OTHERS AFTER MIDYEAR EXAMS

Two bigger and better College Nights, staged by Ex-Converse, were presented at the Majestic Theatre on Monday and Tuesday evenings, January 6 and 7. Three acts of vaudeville, recruited from the University, and two wise-crack songs by Ex-Converse contributed a merry college spirit, while "Sweetie," a real college picture, was entirely appropriate to the occasion.

The first act on the bill Monday night was Freddie Lynch's red-hot band. This team proceeded to do much damage to the roof of the Majestic and to the edge of the theatre seats, on which they kept their audience. Their rendition of "Tiger Rag" was especially good.

Then a black-face team from one of the fraternity houses put on a mammy act which was extremely well received. This was followed by two songs, the words of which were written by Ex-Converse, which were thrown on the screen and accompanied by "Art" Brown.

The soloists of the evening were "Red" Dower who sang "I'm a Dreamer" with Lynch's orchestra and Rod May who contributed two good numbers.

The Second Night

At the second presentation on Tuesday night, a new black-face comedian went on in the double act and also sang "If I Had a Talking Picture of You." The orchestra closed the bill that night. Both performances were played to capacity houses, indicating the popularity of College Nights.

To Be Held More Often

It is planned to hold such shows more often. Four acts for presentation some time after midyears have already been arranged. This occasion will be known as Happy Midyear College Nights.

GERMAN CLUB REVIVES AFTER LENGTHY LAPSE

Members Vote for Fortnightly Meetings and No Regular Officers

Reviving after a lapse of over a year, the "Deutsche Verein," German Club, met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Professor F. D. Carpenter to discuss the advisability of continuing the organization on an already over-organized campus. Every member present enthusiastically voted in the affirmative. One feature suggested for the club this year, however, was to conduct it without the aid of officers. It was suggested that a rotating committee be formed to carry on the meetings from one time to another. Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock was the time set for these meetings, which will be held every two weeks.

With business of the meeting over, Professor Carpenter, lapsing into the spoken German, gave a very interesting talk on the German theater, basing his talk on his experiences in Germany during the past year. He described the theater in regard to its architectural appearance, and then told how one went about the business of procuring tickets for a performance, a process somewhat more complicated in that country than in our own.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday afternoon, January 15, at 4:00 p.m. Annette Rosenberg, Elizabeth Clark and Mary Waddell, all of the class of 1930, will form the committee for this meeting.

SORORITY PLEDGES ONE

Upsilon chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Mildred Akins, '32, of Burlington last Wednesday.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 930 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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THE BRUSHING UP PERIOD

[illegible] mid-year exams will be upon us. Those who have taken them know that as a rule they are quite difficult. The incoming class will be given a ready opportunity to form their own opinions in this matter.

One thing is certain. They do require careful preparation. Now careful preparation is a very elastic term. Some construe it to mean many hours of conscientious study. Others feel that it implies merely a few hours of intensive cramming. Whatever is the correct interpretation of the term, we have found from past experience that it is extremely difficult to prepare adequately for a three-hour examination in the short interval given such preparation at mid-year time. To really get a course down cold one must have the facts pretty well in mind before finally reviewing it.

It behooves us, then, to pause in our busy university life and give a thought to a little topic known as "brushing up." Many professors have been advising such a policy right along; pursuance of their advice at this time would not be amiss.

What is brushing up? It is simply a process of gradual but continuous review of a subject, going back over a course, picking up the loose ends, gathering all the facts together and attempting to see them in their totality. Brushing up is nothing more or less than fitting a great deal's eye view of a course.

Almost every professor has been cautioning almost every class to follow such a policy. The wiser students have done so, the rest of us all wish we had.

Again the old plea of lack of time arises. True enough. Readily granted that what the American college needs most of all is a longer day and in pursuance of that proposal many have advocated changing the present calendar. Yet the fact remains that if we are forced to deplore our lack of time now when events are not exceptionally pressing, what will be our sad plight when exams fall heavily upon us? It often happens that a student has three exams on three successive days. You can draw your own worried conclusions from this state of existing affairs. Thus, while the question of time is ever present, it should not act as a serious deterrent during the few preparation days to come.

And then there's that little matter of attitude of mind while brushing up on your work. One can't sit with a book in one's lap and reason:

"Oh, well, I've plenty of time before I take this exam. I'll just take it easy now."

For altogether too soon he finds that his "plenty of time" period has vanished, leaving him but empty, wasted hours to look back upon for consolation. One must learn to appreciate the fact that what he is doing must be done, and done well, now if ever. He must concentrate, apply himself diligently to the subject in hand, try to get as clear an understanding of the work as possible.

Like all timely bits of advice, this will be entirely ignored by a large number of students. To them do we repeat the words of a once popular song: "Someday, You're Going to be Sorry—."

NOW IS THE TIME

There is an old catch phrase which runs thusly: "Now is the time for every good man to come to the aid of his party." We may paraphrase that to read: "Now is the time for every good man to come to the aid of his fraternity." You see, we feel that *every fraternity on the campus* should be represented and well represented on the Cynic. At the present time most of them are. All of them should be.

Certainly, each house has one or two good men fellows who can write news out of contests or any other material that goes to make up a paper. It matters little whether or not a man thinks he has no ability to write. He may be a bit reticent, a bit lazy, or he may not realize his own abilities. At all events, the thing is worth a try. Let's see plenty of new faces around the office soon.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall



ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

My dear Mr. Converse,

Though I do not attend the University of Vermont I frequently read your helpful column, and I now venture to ask you a question. You see I am a—well to be frank, I am an elderly spinster. Now if you were I, which would you prefer in a husband: wealth, position or appearance?

Ageedly yours,
NOVA HITCHUP

My dear Miss Hitchup

If I were you I should demand appearance by all means and the sooner the appearance the better.

Heartlessly yours,
EX-CONVERSE.

Dear Ex

My girl friend says that there's something dove-like about me. Should I believe her?

Skeptically,
HARPO

My dear Harpo,

Of course you should believe her. She probably means you're pigeon toed.

Observantly,
EX-CONVERSE.

My dear Mr. Converse,

Do you believe in the *marginal productivity of labor theory?*

Economically,
PHIBETA LE CLASSE.

My dear Miss Le Classe,

No, I do not. Sooner or later it's bound to break up the home.

Truthfully,
EX-CONVERSE.

My dear Mr. Converse,

Knowing that you have access to all social registers, I am writing to you to ascertain whether S'Nalbans is one of the landed gentry.

Socially yours,
INQUA SITIVE

My dear Miss Sitive,

S'Nalbans is not yet one of the landed gentry. On the contrary he is trying to *dodge* becoming such, but his chances are *small.*

Brightly,
EX-CONVERSE.

Oh my dear Ex,

Can you please tell me if girls should use dumbbells to get color on their cheeks?

Winsomely,
A BLOND FRESHWOMAN.

My dear Miss Freshwoman,

It is much easier to use color on your cheeks to get dumbbells.

Sweetly,
EX-CONVERSE.

My dear Mr. Converse,

I am writing to you because I am worried about my poor girl friend. She—she gee, she had her [illegible] broken in three (3) different places. What would you advise?

Worriedly yours,
SADDAN BLUE.

My dear Mr. Blue,

I would advise her to keep out of those places in the future.

Hurriedly yours,
EX-CONVERSE.

Local Pastor Speaks at Wednesday Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

Grenfell who in his marvelous work in Labrador, accepts God as his religious faith and whose life and work have been influenced by his belief. All these men are leading the world out of pessimism and into optimism."

There is no education in reading a required passage in Green's History of England; the value of the assignment is only in its enticement to further study. The working student however, has no time for this independent study; his education becomes largely a matter of patchwork, hasty memorization, machine-made mental patterns.

All things that are are with more spirit chased than enjoyed.—Shakespeare

OWL'S ANNUAL DINNER DANCE PROVES SUCCESS

Last Friday night saw the Ninety-fourth Anniversary Dinner Dance of the Eumelsia Iota Society. Always a big occasion in the Owl House this dance was bigger and better than ever. The reception room was decorated in a style unique in Burlington. The whole ceiling was canopied with heavy black drapes, the side walls were covered with huge checkers of orange and black and the dining tables were concealed in black draped booths.

As one entered the room his gaze was suddenly attracted to a miniature stage in the center of the room. On this stage was set of fans working in opposite directions. The blades of the fans covered with some glistening material made a most interesting effect of shadows and light on the rainbow background.

During the dinner the favors were given out. At last something new in the line of favors has been seen at the University. Charming black and silver make-up boxes, the bases being of black glass and having recessions for powder, rouge, lip stick and eyebrow pencils, the silver lids were surmounted by silver greyhounds and engraved with the fraternity Greek letters. One sweet co-ed has remarked that she never believed before that favors at fraternity dances could be good looking and useful at the same time. These favors were certainly a credit to the enterprising committee which unearthed them.

About twenty-five couples danced to the music of Freddy Lynch's Orchestra until the all-too-soon hour of one o'clock. Doctor and Mrs. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell were the chaperones.

KAPPA OF TAU EPSILON PHI HOLDS INITIATION

Kappa Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity is pleased to announce the initiation on December 19 of Harold J. Greenblatt, '33, New Britain, Conn.; Arthur A. Maisien, '32, Hartford, Conn.; and Gerald Price, '33, Brookline, Mass.

A banquet was given at the chapter house after the initiation in honor of the initiates. Toasts were given by Dr. Harold M. Levin, M'27; A. David Poverman, M'32; Samuel Alpert, Theta, and Arthur A. Maisien, '32. Harold I. Schechtman was toastmaster.

Rural Survey Now in Its Second Year

(Continued from page 1)

tion problems are somewhat unique in Vermont. Proximity to the Canadian border, the fact that a large part of the eastern boundary and much of the western are navigable waters, the presence of a considerable range, the Green Mountains, down its long axis with "gulfs" partly enclosed by mountain spurs, have played a large part in the makeup of the communities, particularly affecting the more sparsely settled ones. Infiltrations of foreign stocks, especially French Canadian, as well as the persistence or migrations of the colonial stock demand consideration.

An investigator with training, experience and natural ability is spending a year in this study. Samplings of farm families are being made and a half dozen widely separated areas and one large area are included in the program.

The committee on the Rural Home and Country Life, which is dealing with problems upon which light may be thrown by the appraisement of living standards and whose work is directly in line with population studies, is considering the home life and the community life of rural areas in Vermont. Schedules are being followed in a study of the extent to which the home is supplied with "necessities," "conveniences," and "luxuries." The purpose is to ascertain what the rural home has to offer, especially to the young people in compensation for, or equivalent to, the attractions of the city.

It is believed that offering greater advantages will not only tend to check the tendency of the farm boys and girls to leave their homes but will improve the quality of those who remain by developing higher ideals of citizenship and a truer spirit of co-operation.

Survey Ends in '31

The three years of active work which is provided for will be ended by a State-wide gathering in the summer of 1931. The several cooperating organizations will presumably publish their own reports of the work in Vermont and each of the 16 committees of the Vermont Commission will present a full statement of findings and recommendations. These will be compiled for the report of the commission.

OFFER NEW COURSE IN ADVANCED PHILOSOPHY

"Intellectual Background of Modern Life" is Elective for Seniors Second Semester

COURSE UNDER DYKHUIZEN

A new three-hour elective for seniors will be offered the second semester by Professor Dykhuizen. The course is called "Intellectual background of Modern Life" and is based upon Randall's "Making of the Modern Mind."

Professor Dykhuizen has given a similar course in the Summer School for three years and during the current semester has given the course on a graduate basis as Philosophy 31. All resident candidates for the Master's Degree have been taking the course as part of the required course in general readings.

Randall's book, the basic text, has as its subtitle, "A Survey of the Intellectual Background of the Present Age." This is subdivided into chapters bearing the following captions: (1) The Mediaeval Christendom; (2) The New World of the Renaissance; (3) The Order of Nature (17th and 18th Centuries); (4) The Growing Edge of Thought and Aspiration in the Last Hundred Years. This fourth part surveys such topics as: "Conflict of Social Ideals"; "Evolution and Western Progress"; "Human Nature and the Moral and Religious Interests of Modern Man."

The book gives a more adequate survey of viewpoints, theories, methods and tendencies in the sciences, philosophy and religion, than any other single volume at present available.

The course will begin with a study of the world-views of Plato and Aristotle. It will undertake to present the various pictures of the world which have been influential in determining the world-view of today. Special emphasis will be placed upon the part played by philosophy, science and religion as determining factors in the life of today.

NAME STAFF FOR WEEK AT THE PRACTICE HOUSE

The following are at Practice House this week: Seniors, Helen Peabody hostess, and Florence Whitcomb assistant hostess; juniors, Barbara Le Baron, cook, and Nathalie Hawley house manager; sophomores, Alice Brooks, waitress; and freshmen, Muriel Wheatley.

INTERESTING EXERCISES IN PHYS. EDUC. CLASSES

The physical education classes in dancing and posture are being marked this week. The other classes will be marked next week. Many new and interesting exercises are being taken up in these classes such as cartwheels, head-stands and forward-rolls.

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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

CADET HOCKEY GAME POSTPONED—NO ICE

Capt. Segal, Mercier, Lawrence, Collins, Hendricks, and Thompson Look Good—Several Spares Available

NEXT GAME SCHEDULED WITH MIDDLEBURY HERE

due to lack of ice of the weather, the aggregation has been pone the first game of s which was scheduled for today.

team, although it de- and Gold last winter, uple of noted puck ly. Youngerman and

ing, tri-sport star, and all man, will appear an line-up and indica- a stiff battle when the and Cadets meet later in

Abrahams has lost only man, but Thompson, last spare, will probably cant position.

al. Mercier, Lawrence, Hendricks will probably line-up when the Ver- ly get under way.

nd Marvin, Vermont has pair of spare forwards be bolstered by the addi- Rapanno after the coming

another freshman football aspirations for defending e Palmer, former Dum- player, will prove a on the defense.

NINETEEN CHOSEN FOR WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM

After a long period of competitive practice on the shooting range, nineteen women have succeeded in demonstrating their prowess as "sharp shooters to such an extent that they have been elected members of the women's rifle team. The practice started in October with eighty women trying out, the number which, by a system of cutting according to relative scores, has been reduced to the comparatively small group which composes the team. The following are members of the rifle team: Dorothy Gurney, '30, Frances Layton, '30, Elizabeth Robelen, '30, Nellie Chase, '31, Elizabeth Clark, '31, Alice Dodge, '31, Frances Hazen, '30, Georgina Hubert, '31, Edith Pritchard, Lucile Ross, '31, Rebecca Seaver, '31, Evelyn Slayton, '31, Harriet Wright, '31, Margaret Mower, '32, Hope Rowlee, '32, Hildur Wilde, '32, Ethel Bishop, '33, Frances Thomas, '33, Zelda Walker, '33.

Women's rifle team is the only women's varsity club which actually competes with other colleges. Intercollegiate matches will begin in February in which the members of the team will shoot for high scores and prizes.

All men wishing to scrub the eligibility membership should see Manager Levine or Sabin Abell, graduate manager of the gym.

Freshmen may sign up with Mr. Post for the regular weekly practice

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Capt. "Tim" Halligan and "Dink" Bernstein, star guard and forward, respectively were left behind when the varsity quintet boarded the New York sleeper last night. Halligan alone makes up the Catamount hospital list at present. Bernstein cannot take the time from his medical studies

It's going to be a case of *just too bad* against the Crescent A. C. tonight With all the outstanding ex-college stars in and around New York the athletic club will have things its own way.

The Cats should have a chance against Rensselaer, but it will be very slim.

The Vermont basketball fans are awaiting with interest the traditional rivalry between the Cats and the St. Mike's quintet. The contest promises to boil down to a duel between Captain Slattery, the Winooski scoring ace and Capt. "Tim" Halligan, Vermont's air-tight defense man. We like "Tim."

The hockey squad has been working out in the gym, trying to get into good physical condition. There's nothing like cold weather, plenty of ice, and rough and tumble scrimmage to put a hockey team in trim.

With today's game postponed the first contest will be with Middlebury next Saturday. That, at least, is a break in that Middlebury has no more ice than the Cats. It would be quite impossible to play an "ice-box team" which has had plenty of practice and played a few games. The difference in speed and ruggedness would be marked.

Coach Abrahams has sent an order in for tank suits to accommodate the hockey team. Vermont at last boasts an outdoor swimming pool.

In cooperation with the Department of Physical Education, sponsor of the Interclass Basketball Tournament held before the Christmas recess and won by the sophomore class, we announce the following official all-class teams:

FIRST TEAM

Bedell	f.	**Sophomore**
Chadwick	f.	**Senior**
Durfey (Capt.)	c.	**Junior**
Winant	g.	**Sophomore**
Corbin	g.	**Junior**

SECOND TEAM

Hawley	f.	**Senior**
Newcomb	f.	**Sophomore**
Agel (Capt.)	c.	**Junior**
Allerton	g.	**Junior**
Dinniman	g.	**Junior**

Not a centipede contest, but a Dime Crawl, just another name for a campus dance is the way in which the women of the University of Oregon raise money for the foreign scholarship fund.

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MERCURY CLUB WINS OVER FROSH QUINTET

Visitors Hold Early Lead Throughout Contest—Japponi High Scorer

GRANT AND VALERIO STAR WITH 23 OF 29 POINTS

BY LYN FOSTER

In a hard-fought but loosely played game the Freshman basketball team was defeated Wednesday night on the U. V. M. gym floor by the Mercury Club of Rutland by the score of 36 to 29. The weak point in the Frosh team was the defensive work and was enough to spell defeat. Grant and Valerio were shining lights in the Frosh attack and together got nearly all of the points

In the first half the teams were quite evenly matched and the score at the end of this period was 19 to 15 in favor of the visitors. Then, in the last frame the Rutland quintet drew away from the Frosh until a last-minute spurt put the Green and Gold within striking distance again As the game ended the Kittens were in a rally that was beginning to look bad for their opponents but the gun cut them off short in their efforts.

Mercury got the first points in the game but the Frosh countered immediately, and the teams continued to play evenly. The visitors tried long shorts, but, as a whole, were unsuccessful. Valerio and Grant each got four field goals for Vermont besides a foul shot by the latter. For a few minutes things looked good for the Frosh but soon Mercury began having better luck in locating the basket. Soon Vermont fell behind in the scoring and never took the lead

At the opening of the second half with the score 19 to 15 against them, the Vermonters began half-heartedly and allowed the opponents to get a still greater lead. By the time the Frosh were getting two field goals and two fouls the Rutland team had gathered 17 points, making the score 36 to 21. Then the Kittens got into action and got four field goals in rapid succession. While in this last rally the game ended with the final score—Mercury 36, Frosh 29.

The summary:

VERMONT FRESHMEN

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Collins, r.f., r.g.	0	0	0
Valerio, r.f.	5	0	10
Grant, l.f.	5	3	13
Farwell, c.	1	0	2
Prouty, c.	0	0	0
Mahoney, r.g.	1	0	2
McGowan, l.g.	1	0	2
Talbert, l.g.	0	0	0
Total	13	3	29

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BURLINGTON, VT.

Cats Attack 7th Regiment, Crescents and Rensselaer

Capt. Halligan and Bernstein Unable to Accompany Team—Scutakes and Tobin Will Fill In

RIFLE TEAM GETS TRIP TO MCGILL—MEETING OF CANDIDATES MONDAY

All candidates for the rifle team are urged to report to either Coach Berry, Captain Wardwell, or Manager Roller between the hours of 2 to 5 every afternoon at the rifle range where practice will be held. A meeting of all candidates is to be held on Monday afternoon in the rifle range. An added incentive has been provided for the first time in the annals of the sport at the University when a meet with McGill was arranged for March 15. With the expert knowledge of Coach Berry, who is himself a crack shot and the Canadian trip as a goal, it is expected that a large group of candidates will turn out and avail themselves of this splendid opportunity.

PHYZZ. ED. NOTES

Make-up classes for students having excess cuts in physical training classes are now being held.

The department is planning a winter sports meet for a later date

Wrestling and possibly boxing teams are also being planned. The formal organization will take place after mid years.

MERCURY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Franzoni, r.f.	1	0	2
Roberts, l.f.	0	0	0
Parkhust, l.f.	3	1	7
Durfey, c., r.g.	2	1	5
Keefe, r.g.	4	0	8
Japponi, l.g.	5	4	14
Totals	15	6	36

Referee—Levine. Timer—MacDonald. Scorer—Crockett.

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102A Church St.

CATAMOUNTS HAVE A DIFFICULT TASK ON HAND

Wednesday night the Catamounts set out on their second trip of the season when they went to New York on a three game trip. Last night they met the 7th Regiment, tonight they will meet the Crescent A. C. and tomorrow night they will encounter the R. P. I. quintet. The first two games are home's and the boys are going to have a big job on their hands

Both the soldiers and the Athletic Club have fine teams and they have the advantage of continual practice through the recent holidays. However the Rensselear game doesn't look so bad. The Trojans have never been famed for their basketball teams, and probably this season's five will be no exception

Nevertheless the Catamounts will be a badly crippled team when they enter these three games. Halligan the backbone of the defense and a mighty factor in the offense will be unable to play because of a minor operation, and that is the most severe blow that the Green and Gold five have had to suffer so far this year. With Halligan out, it means that a vital cog in the Vermont machine is lost. Bernstein will also be unable to appear in uniform for the contest. He is a speedy forward and his absence from the line-up will be keenly felt. Sargent is fast rounding into shape and will be a potent addition to the fighting strength of the Cats. In the back court there will be Manning and Tobin, two natural guards who boost the strength of the quintet considerably. The probable line-up for the game will be Tupper and Scutakos, forwards; Sargent, center and Manning and Tobin, guards.

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$5.49 will buy an $8.75 pen
4.98 will buy a 7.00 or $7.50 pen
3.68 will buy a 5.00 pen
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UNIVERSITY STORE

PAUL SPECHT
gets you off on the right foot!



THERE'S no better way to start this year in your pleasant pursuit of The Latest, than to get your clutches on Paul Specht's newest Columbia record. The melody maestro makes perfectly grand dance music out of these two talkie hits.

The other pair of records listed here are excellent, too—hear them when you hear "I'm Following You!" And if you want a *big* surprise, hear them all on the $50 Columbia Portable!

Speak to your dealer about this—he'll be glad to oblige you!

Record No. 2056-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

I'm Following You! (from Motion Picture "It's a Great Life") / I'm Sailing on a Sunbeam! (from Motion Picture "It's a Great Life") — *Fox Trots* — Paul Specht and His Orchestra

Record No. 2057-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

Sittin' on a Doorstep / You Came, I Saw, You Conquered Me — *Fox Trots* — Ted Wallace and His Campus Boys

Record No. 2058-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

Molly (from Motion Picture "The Grand Parade") / That Wonderful Something (Is Love) (from Motion Picture "Untamed") — *Vocals* — Charles Lawman

"Magic Notes"

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ELECT PROFESSORS TO HEAD MOUNTAIN CLUB

Puffer and Twitchell are Chosen to Presidency and Vice-Presidency of Green Mountain Club

TWITCHELL WILL AGAIN LECTURE TO FRESHMEN

Ratcliffe, Who Speaks Here Soon, Prominent in English Liberalism

(Continued from page 1)

Advocates Some Imperialism

Joshi, Brilliant Indian Educator, Speaks Here

(Continued from page 1)

JANUARY SALE

All Clothing and Furnishings Substantially Reduced.

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STUDENTS ARE AMONG LAKE PLACID MUSICIANS

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO BE REVIVED IN FUTURE

Walter H. Crockett to Direct Re-establishment of Burlington Society

The Burlington Historical Society [illegible] several years back for the purpose of preserving the early records of Burlington and vicinity is to take on new forms of life according to Walter H. Crockett instructor in Vermont history. Mr. Crockett plans to call a meeting of the society within a short time and at which time it will be determined whether or not the members of the organization wish to continue it.

Much of Historical Interest

There is much of historical interest in and about Burlington which should be preserved, declared Mr. Crockett today. "Much of this will be lost forever unless we are able to preserve it."

I am planning to call this meeting within a short time and the members of the association will have the chance to decide whether or not they wish to continue it."

Mr. Crockett stated that a paper relating to the early history of this section will probably be given at the meeting which is to be called. The society was founded in 1927 in connection with the celebration of the centenary of Senator Edmunds. There is a considerable membership in Burlington and surrounding towns.

It is the aspiration of the American people that the world should have peace.—Herbert Hoover.

NOTICES

The Ariel Photographer will be here this week-end. All juniors must get pictures and snapshots in before Mid-years. Here is the chance.

Contrary to rumor, there will be no public dance following the Women's Glee Club concert in the gym tonight

The U. V. M. emblems have come. Women who have earned emblems this year, or who earned them last year but did not receive them, may get them now at the gymnasium office from Miss Alice Blanchard, assistant director of Physical Education.

W. A. A. Council will hold its next meeting Monday, January 13, at 1.30 p.m. in the gymnasium office.

Eta Sigma Phi will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, January 14, at eight o'clock in 34 South College.

Miss Cummings announces that posture classes will be held during all four periods on Saturday morning. At this time students having classes to make up may do so.

Sophomore class meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Old Chapel. Very Important!

Baylor College has instituted [illegible] method of arousing school [illegible] "pep training course" with [illegible] Frosh is required to take [illegible] instructions in college cheers [illegible] and traditions.

HOME-MADE CANDIES TODAY



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A. R. NELSON, Testing Engineer, Iowa State College, '28



H. R. MICHEL, Engineer of Purchases, Montana State College, '20



H. R. MAYNARD, Superintendent of Production, Cornell, '23



J. A. WILSON, Honor graduate, Drexel Institute, '25



J. R. CUMMINGS, Graduate of Business Administration, University of Illinois, '21

WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ARE DOING WITH WESTINGHOUSE



The Westinghouse equipped oil-electric locomotives of the Canadian National are the most powerful in the world.

The steam locomotive has a new rival

ATTENTION in railway circles focuses this year on a spectacular undertaking by the Canadian National Railways — the electrification of certain trains on non-electrified lines.

One great oil-electric locomotive is already in service. The largest and most powerful of its type in the world, this giant electric locomotive that carries its own generating plant develops 2660 horsepower, uses only .43 lb. of fuel per horsepower-hour developed at full load.

Many interesting features are incorporated in its design. The speed and voltage of the engine-generators are automatically controlled by the power demands. The engine exhaust is directed through automatically regulated economizers that heat the coaches and serve as well as mufflers. Control is placed at both ends, to enable running in either direction. Only in a difference in gearing need the passenger type units differ from those adapted to freight service.

In the development of this locomotive Westinghouse engineers co-operated with the Railway's own engineers and leading locomotive manufacturers and frame builders. Every year hundreds of important jobs in which electricity is involved are delegated to Westinghouse, the clearing house for electrical development.

Westinghouse

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1930 — NUMBER 29

S. K. RATCLIFFE TO TALK THIS EVENING

oted Authority on English Affairs to Tell of American, Russian, and British Culture Systems

Americ... Russia—Britain: Three ... and the greatest of ... is the topic which Samuel ... Ratcliffe noted English liberal will ... tonight at eight o'clock in ... University of Vermont gymnasium. ... is the third of a series of Uni... lectures scheduled by a faculty ... for this semester. The ... two were delivered by Bertrand ...ssell and John Dewey. Russell's ... was "The Outlook on Civiliza..." and Dewey spoke in commemora... of the centennial anniversay of ... Marsh's preliminary essay to ...ridge's "Aids to Reflection."

Widely Experienced

Mr S. K. Ratcliffe is a London jour...st. He also holds editorial posi...s in India. For a time now he ... been on the editorial staff of the ... *Statesman*, the most influential ... the London weekly reviews, and he ... a regular contributor to the *Ob...*, the leading English Sunday ...er.

He is a scholar of history and is ...oroughly familiar with current ...fairs. In his work he has had un...sual opportunities of knowing the ...n of the hour and of following the ...se of public movements and ...ents.

What Shaw Says

G. Bernard Shaw says of him. "He ...as been on the track of every leader ...f today from the telltale time when ...nly a few obscure followers expected ...nything from them. He remembers ...verything that they have forgotten. ...He knows everybody worth knowing; ...nd not one of them can tell you any...hing about him, or where and how ...hey met him. Though they know he ...is a journalist they give him inside ...nformation as a matter of course, just ...as they give it to Colonel House; and ...they can't tell why. As a public ...speaker he is heard easily by everyone ...in the audience; and the art with ...which he effects this is perfectly con...ealed."

Mr S. K. Ratcliffe has been coming ...annually to the United States for ...fifteen years to address the American

(Continued on page 4)

GOOD PROGRAM GIVEN BY WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club rendered a ...ing concert last Friday evening at ... gymnasium before an ... and responsive audience, ... the direction of Prof. H. G. Ben... ... assisted by Miss Charlotte ... soloist. The accom... ... Julia Waterman, and ... violinist; David Jenks, ... and Esther Wheeler, ... Robert Jenks, flutist; ..., trumpeter; and Katrina ... Muriel Wheatley, pianists.

... opened with the rendi... ... club of Mendelssohn's ... Song," Rubenstein's "Wan... Song," and "Gypsy Life" ... (solos by Misses Ladd ... This was followed by ... and "Sumer is Icumen ... particularly pleasing tune.

Soloist Is Popular

... Volt then played "Legende" ... which received such ... that she further rewarded ... with a short encore. The ... followed this with "The ... Damozel" by Debussy, the ... which were written by Dante ... and adapted by ... to correspond with ... translation used by De... Glee Club was aided in ... solos by Miss Ladd and ... along with the accom...

... Song" by Brahms was ... the Glee Club sextet con... ... Ladd, Eleanor Eggles... ... Douglass, Irene Marcotte, ... Mandigo, and Genevieve ...

... singing of "Les Nymphes ... Delibes, "Chorus of

(Continued on page 4)

ACTIVE PRESS CLUB CUTS OUT POOR CANDIDATES

Press Club held a business meeting Friday, January 10, in 3 North College at 1.30 o'clock. At this time the first cut of those who are trying out was made. The survivals of the first cut and the days on which they are assigned work is as follows: January 9, Margaret Tyran, '33, Joanna Tewksbury, '32, Pauline Willis, '31, Agnes Shaw, '31; January 10, Cherolyn Barber, '32, Alberta Berry, '31, Christine Bliss, '32, Vivian Hubbard, '32; January 13, Charlotte Carpenter, '32, Theodora Wakefield, '32, Helen Cunningham, '32; January 14, Alice Dodge, '31, Barbara Douglass, '31, Helen Drugg, '31; January 15, Marian Edwards, '32, Helen Esielionis, '32, Ruth Field, '31, January 16, Sylvia Holden, '32, Isabelle Holmes, '32, Pearl Jennings, '32; January 17, Madeline Johnson, '32, Caroline McGinnis, '31, Orabelle Main, '32. These people are still eligible for further tryouts. General elections will take place in the near future.

MANY PRIZE CONTESTS ARE OPEN TO AMBITIOUS AND LITERARY STUDENTS

Principal Among These Are the Percival Wood Clement Prizes for Thesis in Support of Constitution

Always in the spring of the year there appear on the official bulletin board in the Old Mill innumerable advertisements about different contests that concerns are holding open to different classes of college students. All of these are very much worth while and students of the University of Vermont usually get their share of the prizes. For the past two years the Percival Wood Clement Prize announcement has been seen and it is hoped that this year some of the students will take advantage of this opportunity and perhaps win a prize.

The Percival Wood Clement Prize is for the best thesis in support of the principles of the Constitution of the United States of America, as established March 4, 1789, and the first ten Amendments thereto.

The Rules of the Contest

This prize, established by the will of the late Gov. Percival Wood Clement of Rutland, Vt., is open to undergraduate men and women students of the junior and senior classes of the following New England colleges in curricula leading to the first academic degree: Amherst, Bates, Brown (including Pembroke College), Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Tufts (including Jackson College), Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Harvard, (including Radcliffe College), Trinity, University of Vermont, Yale, Williams, Boston University, Norwich University, University of Maine.

1. For the years 1928-1929, 1929-1930, and 1930-1931, in accordance with the provisions of the will, the prize is to be awarded by a board of judges consisting of the Presidents of Amherst College, Bates College, and Brown University, or, if a majority of the board should fail to agree, by the President of Columbia University.

2. Essays should be of not over three thousand words in length, and competitors are advised to select some portion of the entire field to which they may do adequate justice within this limit.

3. Each essay must be neatly typewritten upon one side of 8½ x 11 sheets and the sheets should not be folded. The outside page should contain only the title, the date, and an assumed name, and each essay must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing on its outside the title and assumed name and within the real name, college, and home address of the writer, together with a statement from the Registrar of his college that he is duly registered in the junior or senior class of one of its undergraduate curricula leading to a bachelor's degree.

4. All essays for consideration in 1929-1930 must be submitted to the chairman of the committee not later than April 1, 1930.

5. The prize for the year 1929-1930 will be five hundred dollars ($500), payment to be made by the State Trust Company of Rutland, Vt., Trustee of the fund. This company will report to each of the colleges above mentioned the name and college of the successful competitor.

MYRICK TO SPEAK AT I. R. C. MEETING

"Some Reminiscences of University Life in Europe" to be Subject of Romance Professor's Speech

CLUB JUSTLY PROUD OF PAST SEMESTER'S WORK

Professor A. B. Myrick, head of the Romance Languages Department, will speak at the last meeting this semester of the International Relations Club, which will be held in 3 North College next Thursday afternoon at 4.00 p.m. Professor Myrick, whose reputation as an interesting speaker is by no means small, will entertain the members of the organization, and all others who wish to come, with "Some Reminiscences of University Life in Europe."

Club Proud of Semester's Work

The International Relations Club views its first semester's work with some degree of pride. Outstanding among its activities was the International Week-end Conference, held early in October, of which a debate on Compulsory Military Training was one of the principal features.

The faculty has been the source of the majority of speakers during the first half year, and several very interesting talks have been contributed. Among the faculty members who helped make the meetings a success were Professors Groat, Mower, Carroll, and Mr. Hartwell.

New Books Received

Through its connection with the Carnegie Institute, the club received five new books this year, which are as follows:

"The Public International Conference," by Norman L. Hill.

"Labor and Internationalism," by Lewis L. Lorwin.

"Civic Training in Soviet Russia," by Samuel N. Harper.

"Problems of Peace, Lectures Delivered at the Geneva Institute of International Relations."

"The Old Savage in the New Civilization," by Raymond B. Fosdick.

These volumes can be found on the International Relations Club shelf in Billings Library, which is at the left just before one mounts the steps leading to the Apse.

The Club is very grateful to the Political Science Department for their endeavors to advertise the meetings of the organization. Their cooperation is much appreciated.

One of major interests of the organization during the coming half year is a League of Nations Model Assembly to be conducted at Yale University by New England colleges toward the last of April. It is the earnest hope of the International Relations Club that Vermont may be represented at this very important gathering. It is expected that at least 350 delegates will attend.

NEXT MEET OF FACULTY STUDENT GROUP, JAN. 15

The Faculty Student Council of the University will hold the third meeting of the current year, Wednesday, January 15. The council has previously held two meetings; the second of which was held a few days before Christmas vacation. At this meeting several problems relative to college affairs were discussed briefly. Chief among these were the question of the date of next year's Christmas vacation, the need of more connection socially between the faculty and the student body, the advisability of talks on various books given in conjunction with the University Store, and one or two other minor questions.

At the meeting to be held next Wednesday each member is expected to have some topic for discussion. A noticeable deficiency at the council meetings have been serious college problems. A cordial invitation has been extended to any member of the student body who may have some problem large or small which he thinks is in need of remedy to present it through his particular representative on the council at the meeting, and the body wishes to say to all in the University: "If you have such a problem, bring it to the attention of your class representative, forceably, if necessary; the Faculty Student Council will be willing and thankful to give it prompt attention."

CYNIC ELECTIONS TO BE HELD SATURDAY, JAN. 18

Cynic elections for all editorial positions will be held next Saturday, January 18. The men eligible for editor in-chief are the present news editors, George R. Brush, Louis Lisman and George R Nelson, all juniors. Those eligible for the three news editorships are the sophomore men assistant editors, on the editorial side of the Cynic, Allen O. Eaton, Alfred J. Morin, Raymond W. Cobb, Fred W. Householder, Jr., Edward J. Fitzgerald and Paul J LaCrosse

For sporting editor, two men are eligible, the assistant sporting editors, Lynford M. Foster and Douglas L. Stewart, both juniors

Election of scrubs to the board was held recently. After this election they will assume their duties and places on the masthead. Other scrubs will be elected at the time of the main election. Those eligible for the minor editorships will be announced at the meeting.

DORMITORY GIRLS HEAR AMY MAUD BURT TELL ABOUT NORTH CAROLINA

Worker in Appalachian School Among Highlands in Penland Tells of Her Experiences and the Life in These Regions

Dormitorly girls were recently treated to a notable instance of a graduate who comes back for the first time to college and tells of her work. On Wednesday evening, January 8, Amy Maud Burt, '00, spoke to the women students at Robinson Hall after dinner of her work in the Appalachian School among the Highlanders in Penland, North Carolina.

After graduating from college Miss Burt continued her work at Columbia and London Universities and then taught history in the Central Michigan Normal School. About ten years ago she went to North Carolina and started this social service school for the mountain people. At first the school was small but has gradually expanded; some of the students pay a little of their expenses but the main part is borne by the Episcopal Church which thus forms the bulwark of support. Those attending the school are of all ages; a baby, wrapped in a newspaper, was found in the road and was taken to the school as its youngest attendent.

Not "Poor Whites"

These mountain people of North Carolina are not "poor whites," they are of Anglo-Saxon origin and for an unknown period of time have formed an isolated community still keeping up many old English customs. Their mode of life is primitive in comparison with the accepted standards of today; the women still wash clothes in an outdoor spring and in addition do much manual labor, such as wood chopping and gardening. All garments are home-made from cloth woven in the village.

Marry Young

People marry when very young and have large families; the women, old before their time, die of overwork and weariness. Men, however immediately find consolation for their widowed state by remarrying almost immediately.

The coming of railroads and highways to this district has had the same effect on the mountain inhabitants as the coming of the white men had on the Indians. The young people, swarming to cities in order to escape the monotonous life, have lost all sense of restraint and have gone wild. They are too ignorant of society's conventions to live in moderation and civilization as a result, the criminal rate of these people is higher than that of the negroes. The unfortunate part of their downfall in city life is that they have excellent mentality, completely untrained thought it may be.

This community is dying out, not only because of the exodus of the young people, but because of the fact that the older people are trekking to the lowlands to work in the mills.

Foresight is that quality whereby we are enabled to blunder into success without looking surprised.

DEBATERS TO MEET SOUTHERN COLLEGES

Eight Debates Already Scheduled in Long Trip for Vermont Team—New Team to be Chosen Soon

VIRGINIA UNION COLLEGE SOUTHERNMOST DEBATE

Over the debating horizon shimmers and glistens the sunny southlands. Sometime in the month of March, Easter vacation, three college men and Coach of Debate Powers will be journeying southward. Eight debates have been scheduled and several more with leading eastern colleges, two especially, in New York, are pending. All plans are not yet complete, but Manager Franklin A. Sears is hard at work writing and waiting and wishing.

Varsity Tryouts Coming

The tryouts for the team which is to make this trip will be held directly after the semester examinations, early in February. As all men students of the University are eligible, the present members, George Nelson, Franklin Sears and Louis Lisman, are expected to need all their best tricks to hold their places. The freshmen this year, R. Peardon Donaghey, J. Edward Bigelow, and Russell F. Colburn, show unusual ability, and will give the old-timers a good fight. Besides these there are the sophomore debaters, some of whom may win a place

Colleges To Be Met

The debates at present scheduled and arranged are with Union College, Upsla College, George Washington University, Muhlenburg, and Virginia Union College. The trip will take in the colleges in that order, ending in Richmond, Va

Three questions will be used in these debates, questions that are not, in general, new to this team. They are. The advertisement question, "*Resolved*, That the modern trend in advertising is to be deplored." The disarmament question, "*Resolved*, That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, except for the exigencies of police forces." And the emergence question, "*Resolved*, That the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life." It is not definitely determined yet what question will be used in some of the debates.

INDUSTRIOUS STUDENTS GIVEN AID IN SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH AT COLLEGES

Bulletins from the nation's leading graduate schools of scientific research offering wonderful opportunities to truly industrious students, have just been received and posted by the University of Vermont Biological sciences, political science, government, advanced study in languages, studies of transportation problems, and history are but a few of the innumerable subjects that are being proffered to men and women of Vermont, as well as any other college, who are interested in, and have ability for graduate work

Yale University Prominent

Prominent among the graduate schools of the United States is that of Yale University. The important Memorial Fellowships created at Yale are: The Alexander Brown Coxe Fellowship of biological science, with individual stipends up to twenty-five hundred dollars a year the Strathcona Fellowship of Transportation which offers five fellowships of twelve hundred dollars each. This fellowship gives special reference to construction, equipment, and operation of railroads. It also investigates transportation by water, airways, or highways, taking in the legal and economic phases also; the Sterling Fellowships comprise one million dollars from the estate of J. W. Sterling for advanced study in all branches of knowledge. The individual stipends range from one thousand to twenty-five hundred dollars, and more for special occasions. Other prominent fellowships of the Yale Graduate School are the Cowles Fellowships in Government, the Bishop Museum Fellowship, and the Bessel

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are hereby invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 569 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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GENIUS AND INSANITY

In the *Illinois Magazine*, an Illinois State publication, Eugene Lovejoy Willard writes most entertainingly of the relation of genius and insanity. As he suggests we are all prone to say "he is crazy" if some fellow's mad hobby displays some eccentricity or deviates from the accepted general manner of acting or from the accepted custom of behavior.

Poet, statesman, he says has been stigmatized as insanity. Madame Aspasia was called a "drunk madman," and Oliver Goldsmith an imperial idiot.

Let us "look on mad" he says "that these eccentric causes are caused from developed in infancy, and are very often the halcyons of genius. But one to be a matter of outstanding fact give indications of a predisposition to abnormality, if undue excitements be administered to or encouraged in the [illegible] subject at present. We are unable to accuse the genius of Lord Dudley and of those unhappy spirits who was never a child to the Bishop of Llandaff without a very sympathy, especially with his fate and genuine regret for the mistakes made by his nature in forcing the germ of his intellect and as it were, stunting his growth. We may look with real pity too on many other great intellects of the past, withered with the so often fatal gift of genius in whose intellect not only began to grow but burst forth into luxuriance when on its organ was in the bud. In some, vitality was prolonged somewhat beyond the half century but melancholy had marked them for its own long before their course here on earth was finished. Such were Aristotle, Dante, Tasso, Alfieri, Pope, Collins, Cowper and Scott.

Among the immortals whose private life was just the reverse of what suggestion pictures them, are the following

Byron who at 25 drank so heavily and caroused so continually that his wife had him examined for insanity.

Lord Bacon elevated to the wool sack, systematically debauched with bribes all who sustained official relations with him. Sentenced to the Tower of London, his decease came in abject poverty and with scorn of all decent people.

John Dryden was lazy and dissolute the most profane of the young men of his time, a gypsy, a beggar, passing his time in riotous living and heaping curses upon the human race. Yet he wrote the greatest allegory of all ages.

Ben Johnson was the son of a lunatic and before his 20th birthday committed murder and was pronounced insane by a physician. A coward from birth he hated the dark. He was a tramp and a beggar but died as the greatest thinker and poet of the age.

The poet Keats was so unfamiliar with the world that he laughed when he should have wept and vice versa, yet at 16 he had written Endymion.

Jonathan Swift was dismissed from Dublin college at 18 because he was dull and inattentive, but his Gulliver's Travels has been translated into every language. He resorted to brazen deception, cruelly betrayed a number of young women and in his will decreed that his property be used to found an asylum for idiots and mad men.

Robert Burns, addicted to the excessive use of liquor and frequently in the clutches of the police is recognized as one of the world's great poets.

Shelley, before his 30th year had violated many laws and was known as "Mad Shelley" and died insane at 30.

William Cowper, the greatest of English home poets, was periodically insane and finally committed suicide.

Southey composed a drama at 8 and at 20 exiled from England for the composition of a satire and died insane at 69 years of age.

Coleridge was a wife deserter, victim of opium and died insane.

Voltaire the scoffer, turned scandal monger, was twice in the Bastile for defamation of character and lived a questionable private life.

Daniel Defoe, author of Robinson Crusoe, was often in prison for debt, was once sentenced to stand in the pillory, had his ears cut off and for six years was confined to a dark dungeon and died a pauper at 70.

Edgar Allen Poe was a confirmed alcoholic. And so on down the list through the great names of literature.

Similar traits are found among many of the greatest musicians. Mr Willard ends his article by quoting William M. Gemmillo, eminent Illinois jurist on the subject under discussion as follows:

"Man is great, not because of his likeness to the horse or hog, but because of his unlikeness to them. The world's greatest triumphs were not won by brute force, but by the mind and spirit of men working through religion, education, science, art and music toward a nobler estate. You cannot measure Alexander Pope by his physical deformities, but you must measure him by his 'Universal Prayer.' You cannot measure Robert Burns by his drunkenness, but you must measure him by the joy he has given the world in 'Tam O'Shanter' and the 'Mountain Daisy.'

"You cannot measure Milton and Handel and Bach by their blindness, but you must measure them by the millions of souls they have inspired to nobler ideals and nobler purposes."

THE BOARDING HOUSE REACH

By Ex-Converse Hall

From a Contributor

SOUTHERN MAN AT VERMONT

The brightest sun that ever beamed,
The sweetest song of birds, it seemed,
The [illegible]
The balmy breeze and zephiest breeze—

Beneath two palms my hammock swayed,
Some dusky natives crooned and played—
The lazy palms heaved gentle sigh
I watched the fleecy clouds sail by

I saw the whitecaps out at sea,
Great waves came rolling in toward me,
They broke upon the sunny shore
In showers sprayed the white sands o'er

And all among the sandy beach
As far as human eye could reach
Everything was bright serene
Here I would lie in peace and dream

Then, sudden as the crack of doom,
Cigarette ashes filled the room!
I opened my eyes while Baby Ben
Hopped around like an angry hen

I woke The dawn was gray and chill;
Icicles hung from the window-sill,
The wind swept snow across the bed;
It drifted in about my head.

My ears were rigid things like steel;
My cheeks had lost the sense of feel;
One foot I saw exposed to air,
I hadn't even known t'was there.

There were my slippers just below,
Both frozen stiff and full of snow!
Dreading to touch that icy floor,
I just lay still and froze some more.

At last I rose and tried to smile;
I thought about that tropic isle—
The dancing snowflakes seemed to taunt.
"You're not at home! you're in Vermont!"

TO A FRESHMAN

Blessings on thee little man,
Cocky lad of lowly clan.
With thy airy world-wise pose,
And thy gay collegiate clothes,
With thy red lip, redder still
Kissed by co-eds from the hill.
With a grin upon thy face,
And thy frosh-cap's jaunty grace—
But get to cases: cut the bosh:
Who wants to be a lowly frosh?

JUDGMENT DAYS

About this time the profs all show
An air of expectation
"I never did like so and so
Oh my examination"

So freshmen take this sound advice;
I'm wise: since I came here.
To all the profs you must be nice,
At least till after mid-year.

—Uncle Bud.

Intercollegiate News

The student council of Louisiana State University has been forced to require a pledge from the students that they will not cut the hair from the heads of unruly members, but will resort to saner means of regulating conduct among the students.

It is said that former pickpockets and safe crackers will lecture at the University of Chicago's school of police administration. This is an attempt to attack the problems of the police from the point of view of the criminals against which it is directed.

According to Dr. William Thompson president of Ohio State University, the test of any college tradition is whether it will live a hundred years. He says the things we cannot get away from are worthwhile

A lovelorn university student at Indiana recently sent a telegram to his sweetheart in which he wired her two cents to write to him. The message cost him 68 cents

RADIO STATION WCAX OF UNIVERSITY PRESENT ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM

Irene Marcotte '30 and Holbrook's Hawaiians Were Heard on the Air Last Friday Night, January 10

Station WCAX, University of Vermont station, broadcast the following program Friday, January 10

7:30 p.m. Piano Selection
Irene Marcotte '30

7:45 p.m. Glee Club Sextet—"Cradle Song" *Brahms*

8:00 p.m. Talk—Marjorie E. Luce, State Home Demonstration Leader Agricultural Extention Service

8:15 p.m. Talk—Mile C. Reynolds, Supervisor of Census: First Vermont District

As an added atttraction Friday WCAX also presented a special program by Holbrook's Hawaiians, a string ensemble composed of talent from the University and from Burlington. Several numbers by the Hawaiians heightened the degree of interest in the program materially

The policy of WCAX is one of service to the people of the State and the University. The fact that WCAX is the broadcasting station of the University of Vermont and the Vermont State Agricultural College immediately places it at arms-length from the so-called commercial stations both in purpose and in spirit. The service extended by WCAX is as nearly as possible without bias. Station WCAX is the aerial voice of the University of Vermont. Programs are always of the sort that the University is willing to be responsible for them. The station does not broadcast political, religious, or other propaganda. It broadcasts only special services which are reliable, and educational, and musical programs which are wholesome and beneficial to the people of the State and University. The programs have usually been confined to talks by members of the Extension Service and programs by various musical organizations about the University

Station WCAX tries to present programs which are distinctive of a State University and of State Agricultural Extension Service. There is a wealth of worthwhile material about the U. V. M. campus which no amount of money could buy for a commercial station but which WCAX gives to its listeners without additional cost.

The policy of broadcasting station WCAX of the University of Vermont and the Vermont State Agricultural College is "Service and Enterprise."

Grades! Why do grades count so much? A bluffer can get grades; so can a note memorizer and one who apes instructors. But the fellow who thinks for himself often suffers in the average American college.

Buffton College has purchased a quantity of fiber wheel roller skates so that the gym floor may be used as a rink

The young man comes to college. College, he thinks, will give him a fuller appreciation of life. Instead, he finds that it has dissipated into four years of acquiring grades.

Urbana University runs a close second to Heidelberg in age. Though probably the smallest college in the state, it has entered upon its 79th year, with an enrollment of about 50 students, and a faculty of nine teachers.

Freshman hazing at the University of Florida is quite unusual. Every Wednesday is "bush day" when each yearling must take to the bushes on the campus and remain out of sight of upperclassmen.

On Tuesday the first-year men wear their belts over their right shoulders and on Thursday they must wear their trousers tucked inside their socks to represent "plus fours."

At Loyola University of Chicago they have a No Cut Club, in which each member is fined 25 cents for every class he cuts. The treasurer collected $15 the first week

WOMEN LEARN OF EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Dr. E. G. Twitchell Talks at Women's Hygiene Lecture Friday Afternoon—Tells How to Avoid Colds

Dr. E. G. Twitchell discussed [illegible] of the eye, ear, nose and throat at the women's hygiene lecture [illegible] noon, January 10. After a short introduction to enable students to differentiate between opticians, optometrists and oculists, Dr. Twitchell [illegible] ated a short list of eye [illegible] quick remedies. The direct [illegible] blindness is often found to [illegible] sult of drinking grain or wood alcohol whose fumes are particularly [illegible] ous, gin and other synthetic [illegible]

The main causes of trouble [illegible] nose, Dr. Twitchell briefly [illegible] he explained the difficulties [illegible] tion and sense of smell due [illegible] nolds in the back of the throat, [illegible] limited supply of air. Colds may be derived from two sources: from [illegible] own bacteria; or from some other person. The best remedy is a [illegible] a hot drink and bed

Throat difficulty is centered mainly in tonsillitis, which can best be guarded by gargling the throat. Closely connected to the throat is the nose, is the delicate functioning of Ear-aches, the cause of much unnecessary pain, are best cared for by applying heat to the painful spot

Gold and silver are tried in the fire, but acceptable men in the furnace of humiliation.—Ecclesiasticus.

There are moments, horrible moments in life, when one emerges from shelter and looks out, and it's awful.—Katherine Mansfield.



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and my post office address)

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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Cats Take Three Setbacks in Empire State Invasion

Three Defeats in Three Starts is Record of Green and Gold Quintet Over Week-end—Team Was Without Services of Bernstein

SARGENT RETURNS HIGH SCORER FOR VERMONT

[illegible] was a disastrous one [illegible] as they made their an[illegible] into New York and re[illegible] defeats in as many starts. [illegible] the games could they get [illegible] offensive and apparently [illegible] work was as ineffec[illegible]

[illegible] their first beating at the [illegible] Seventh Regiment of New [illegible] soldier boys had a far [illegible] outfit and rolled up a high [illegible] while their defense was prac[illegible] straight. The Catamounts [illegible] the ball past the center [illegible] and the majority of their [illegible] were made on long heaves, [illegible] logic of scoring.

[illegible] Regimentals had all of the ad[illegible] of experience and knowledge [illegible] while the Green and Gold [illegible] further handicapped by the ab[illegible] of Halligan from the line-up. [illegible] Vermont captain has changed [illegible] a crack forward to a beautiful [illegible] man and his loss was keenly [illegible] The soldiers almost doubled the [illegible] of the Vermonters, the final [illegible] standing 50-27.

The following night the Catamounts were again taken over the ropes by the Crescent A. C. by an even larger score, 55-21. The Green and Gold quintet was no match for the older and more experienced Athletic Club, and their defeat was assured before the opening whistle. They had a bunch of stars to meet and they did their best that they could, and at least gave the customers a fast, clean game to watch. At the opening of the game it did not look as though the Vermonters were going to do so bad for they started off with lots of pep. They showed a nice passing game for most of the first half and gave the Crescent quite a real race, but then the New Yorkers got under way and Simmons, the former Yale star, got going and succeeded to run away from them. Sargent and Manning put in some good work for the Catamounts, for although Sarge's man had twenty points to his credit, that is no reflection on Sargent. His man was just to good for him. He and Manning both gained six points each. Captain Halligan [illegible] appeared in the Vermont line-up [illegible] accounted for five of his team's points while his man could not get one from him. Halligan has been starring in some beautiful games at guard. He is fast and clean and no matter who plays opposite he has a tough job getting anywhere near the basket.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
[illegible]stakes	1	0	2
[illegible]ber	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	2
Sargent	3	0	6
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]ning	3	0	6
[illegible]gan	2	1	5
Totals	10	1	21

CRESCENT A. C.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]	4	2	10
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	10	0	20
[illegible]ber	3	0	6
[illegible]on	3	2	8
[illegible]ney	4	3	11
Totals	24	7	55

Referee: P. Kinney.
Umpire: H. Bergman.

On Saturday night the Vermonters journeyed off at Troy to play the R. P. I. five and took its third beating of the week. The Trojans got off to an early start and led the Cats the rest of the game. For some reason or other the Green and Gold lost all of its pep in the defensive side of the game and the Engineers had no trouble in working the ball under the basket and shooting through. They had a 26-20 advantage during the half time and increased steadily further away from then on.

Sargent was again high scorer for the Green and Gold, collecting five baskets for a grand total of ten points. Manning ran him a close second with honors with nine points to his credit. This game was the last of eight starts this season and things are beginning to look bad unless the Cats can unearth some good substitutes after the mid-year exams are over. Just now it looks as though the Vermonters would not have a chance at the Green Mountain Conference title, but time will tell.

SHUMAN IS APPOINTED ASSISTANT OF FENCING

Hyman Shuman, '32, was recently appointed assistant fencing manager to replace R. L. Bigwood, '31, and L. J. Riani, '32, resigned. Shuman is a member of the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. Last season he was the star of the freshman fencing team and is now making a strong bid for a varsity position.

PHYZZ. ED NOTES

Equitation classes will start again next spring. All future cowboys and girls can start dusting their chaps and lariats in preparation for a big season. The Physical Education Department has secured the kind cooperation of Terry F. Howe, owner of the horse stables.

"Terry" has just opened a new equine hotel opposite the Kappa Alpha Theta house and will be pleased to loan his horses to college students at one dollar per hour. Mr. Howe is a graduate of the "Berry School of Horsemanship," Pleasant Hill, Ohio, and will be glad to advise all prospective riders in the fine art of remaining on one's horse. "Terry" will assist Howard Prentice next spring. Future cowgirls please notify and consult Barbara Lowd at the Physical Education office.

The fifteen faculty members are still hard at it Wednesdays and Fridays. They will probably mark time (and papers) at mid-years. The "Profs" are becoming quite proficient in the various gymnastics and it has been rumored that one professor made three baskets in one game. However this rumor has not yet been verified.

The faculty coach refused to divulge the name of the star but experts claim that he is a member of the physics department. The military department is all agog, awaiting a challenge from the physics members. It is thought that a little quick shooting by the soldiers ought to win for them.

A rook from Eastern Oregon says that after three weeks of school he has learned the chief aim of college men. That is to save all the money possible every week—until Saturday night!

Dr. William Dehorn, head of the modern language department at Marquette University, recently witnessed his first football game. The professor came from Germany five years ago, and has taught also at the University of Minnesota.

Common sense is that sense without which all other sense would be nonsense.

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CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

In the games against the 7th Regiment and the Crescent A. C. Vermont's defense was woefully weak. Both teams were much too fast for the Green Mountaineers.

Captain Halligan got out of a sick bed to make the trip. He did more than his share. Wonder what would have happened without him?

Bernstein was missed. His speed, passing, and scoring would have been a great help.

St. Michael's has a good record so far, although most of their opponents have been weak. Slattery is one of the leading scorers in the East but Halligan will take care of the sophomore tomorrow.

The frosh have a good opponent. Valerio will pair up well with Grant at forward as he did when he took Collins' place in the Mercury Club contest.

Middlebury beat Norwich 2 to 0 Saturday in a nip and tuck hockey tilt. Middlebury was very impressive.

Middlebury, Norwich and Vermont all have veteran sextets.

The Vermont-Middlebury hockey game scheduled for Saturday afternoon has been postponed until after mid-year exams. The U. V. M. rink is not in condition.

Yale is king pin in intercollegiate ice circles as a result of defeating Toronto 3-2. With Frank Luel, as chief scoring threat, the Eli have waltzed through the opposition with ease.

Yale won the annual Yale basketball tournament held in New Haven on January 1 and 2. In the first round Georgetown beat New York 31 to 27 and Yale defeated Holy Cross 28 to 20. In the final Yale nosed out Georgetown 26 to 23 after trailing most of the game. New York swamped Holy Cross 40 to 21 in the consolation contest.

Vermont was a member of the select four which completed in that round-robin until two years ago.

Five Ohio University football men received honorable mention in the New York *Telegram's* selection of all-American material.

Kansas City is planning a municipal university to be known as the Kansas City University.

Co-eds are outnumbered almost two to one by men at the University of Missouri, which has 4,035 students, its largest enrollment.

Freshmen at N. C. State, angered by the penalty imposed on a freshman football player for not wearing his cap, held a mob meeting for the purpose of burning their caps. The offender was sentenced by Student Council to wear a dress for 13 days as punishment.

Strong St. Michael's Five Meet Cats Tomorrow Night

Purple Brings Squad Headed by Such Veterans as Capt. Slattery and Ex-Capt. O'Brien—Close Contest Is Expected With Quintets Evenly Matched

LINE-UP TOMORROW NIGHT

Vermont		St. Michael's
Tupper	f	(Capt.) Slattery
Bernstein	f	Shea
Sargent	c	Connally
Halligan (Capt.)	g	O'Brien
Manning	g	Tierney

Preliminary at 7.00 p.m.
Game starts at 8.00 p.m.

FROSH VS. CHECKERBOYS IN PRELIMINARY GAME

City Five Composed of Former School Stars—Freshmen Have Difficult Task on Hand

Tomorrow night, as preliminary to the Vermont-St. Michael's contest, the Vermont Kittens will meet the Checkerboys of this city in their third game of the season. The game will begin at seven o'clock on the U. V. M. floor.

Both aggregations are almost evenly matched with the Checkerboys holding a slight edge over the Kittens by reason of their experience as a cooperating group. Nevertheless the latter element is not sufficient to prevent the freshmen from emerging as victors and the game certainly ought to be close and interesting.

So far this season the Vermont Frosh have had an even break—dropping one game to the Mercury Club of Rutland by a narrow margin and taking the Burlington Business School into camp.

"Bob" Grant and Valerio, both star forwards, should prove to be twin threats to the Checkerboys and with McGowan and Mahoney in their defensive berths the fast Checkerboys forwards ought to be hampered to quite a great extent. Farwell will be pivot man and good work may be expected from him.

Vosburgh, Morgan and Doyle will be in the line-up of the Checkerboys and according to past records they will show quite a bit of fight and expert handling of the ball.

The probable line-ups:

VERMONT FROSH	CHECKERBOYS
Grant, l.f.	l.f., Vosburgh
Valerio, r.f.	r.f., Whitmarsh
Farwell, c.	c., Morgan
Mahoney, l.g.	l.g., Doyle
McGowan, r.g.	r.g., Niles

GREAT RIVALRY EXISTS BETWEEN THE TEAMS

Returning from the strenuous New York trip, the Vermont basketball team will tackle the St. Michael's five on the U. V. M. gym floor tomorrow night in the last game before the mid-year examinations. This will be the first contest in the State series for the Cats and should be a thriller. With a veteran line-up the Purple has the best team it has had in a number of years and will give the Green and Gold a hard run. St. Michael's has a record of five consecutive victories some of which are very impressive, such as the 40 to 24 triumph over the last U. S. Destroyer Dupee team.

Vermont fans have reason to remember the series of thrilling contests with the Winooski quintet last year and the present Purple squad is probably better than ever before. Last season the Catamounts succeeded in winning the first game with St. Michael's by a 27 to 23 score, but in the return match the result was reversed 36 to 33. Then a play-off was arranged between the two teams and on a neutral floor the U. V. M. five extended themselves in an over-time period to win 33 to 29. Conditions are not much different this year and a fast battle may be expected tomorrow night.

Leading the St. Mike's quintet is Capt. Jack Slattery, a flashy forward who will be guarded by Vermont's star player, Capt. "Tim" Halligan. A more perfect combination of rivalry could not be imagined. Both men are fast and clever ball handlers and it will be a tussle from start to finish to see which will excel the other.

Along with Captain Slattery is the diminutive Shea, who is another veteran forward. These two men form a strong offensive power and it will be up to the Vermont team to stop them in order to produce a Green and Gold victory. The defensive part of the Purple team consists of Hugh O'Brien and Tierney with McGowan

(*Continued on page 4*)

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BIG CROWD AT THE PEPPY BOULDER HOP

Burlington High Gymnasium Sways to Strains of Freddie Lynch's Orchestra—Mrs. C. E. Brown and Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder Chaperones

SECOND BOULDER DANCE OF YEAR EXCELS FIRST

[illegible] of the largest crowds of the year [illegible] the Burlington High [illegible] gymnasium. All thoughts of [illegible] the coming midyears were banished as Freddie Lynch and Harry [illegible] and their orchestra gave a spell of the syncopated and dreamy rhythm [illegible] the galaxy. Professor and Mrs. [illegible] and Professor and Mrs. G. V. Kidder were the chaperones.

The dance provided a fitting climax to the social semester of the first semester. A large and enthusiastic number of students were there to enjoy the possession of a good floor and peppy music for the last time until after the examinations. The three hours and a half went all too quickly for everyone and when midnight arrived, the dancers could hardly believe that the evening had passed.

[illegible] the second of their dances was the [illegible] that this year's members of Boulder will host. The first one of the evening after the first home football game was one of the best dances of the fall season. Saturday's affair was up to this high standard, and will leave pleasant memories of this year's Boulder dances.

S. K. Ratcliffe to Talk This Evening

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] people. Every winter since 1924 he has appeared before the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University and will appear to address the League for Political Education in New York City.

Excellent Speaker

Mr. Ratcliffe is famous not only because of what he has done but also for his ability as a speaker. Again George Bernard Shaw when speaking of him said: "As a public speaker he is, I need easily be overcome in the audience and the art with which he effects this is perfectly concealed. You may take it from me confidentially that S. K. Ratcliffe is a first-rate proposition as a lecturer." Another proof which is conclusive evidence of his brilliant oratory is that for fifteen years now he has been coming here to address American audiences and he is still in great demand everywhere. During his 1928-1929 season his management, William B. Feakins, Inc., of New York and San Francisco, received a host of requests for him which could not at the time be accepted.

Talks of Three Culture Systems

Tonight's lecture touches on three large and influential systems of culture. Those of America, Russia, Hungary and the man who is going to speak upon them is not pre-eminently qualified from his wide opportunities for observation to speak intelligently and knowingly about them and to give us some idea of the relative merits of each of the great cultures concerned.

Sir Walter Scott rose at four every morning and worked fifteen hours a day. He wrote the Waverley novels at the rate of twelve volumes a year and received a check every two months during his working life.

I have learned that wealth has greater success in procuring than securing happiness.—Isaac Barrow.

JANUARY SALE

All Clothing and Furnishings Substantially Reduced.

HAYES AND CARNEY

105-7 Bank St. Near Majestic

Open Evenings

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

Strong St. Michael's Five Meet Cats Tomorrow Night

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] and Mahoney as gamble reserves. It is expected that the veteran Centre will be in the game tomorrow.

Coach Berry will present his team at full strength. With Tupper and Bernstein as forwards the Vermont fans may be sure of strong scoring power backed by Captain Halligan who is a point getter as well as an air tight defense man. The lanky Sergent will be at his best Monday with the other guard with Captain Halligan and these two men can hold their own against strong opposition.

All in all the teams lineup evenly and there will be a fight from start to finish. This game will be a real test of Vermont's strength and a Green and Gold victory will mean a good start to bring the State championship once on the hill.

Industrious Students Given Aid in Scientific Research at Colleges

(Continued from page 1)

Research Fellowship sponsoring original biological studies.

What Tufts Offers

Tufts College offers a Graduate Teaching Fellowship in history with a thousand dollar stipend. Other important universities that undertake graduate research are the University of Washington at Seattle, Northwestern University, Bryn Mawr College of Pennsylvania, Washington University of St. Louis, Mo., also the Carnegie Institution has a very important fellowship of International Law.

VERMONT PROFESSORS DEMANDED AS SPEAKERS

Prof. W. H. Crockett of the History Department spoke yesterday afternoon to the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on a subject concerning which he is probably the most eminent authority in the state that of "Historic Places in Vermont."

On last Friday Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture spoke to the Faculty Club on farm relief. Dr. H. C. Taylor of the Rural Survey also spoke.

Good Program Given by Women's Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] from "The Pirates of Penzance" by Sullivan, and "Serenade" by R. [illegible] the Women's Glee Club [illegible] a most entertaining and successful concert.

Many in Club

The membership of the Women's Glee Club includes

First sopranos—Helen Allbee, '30, Elizabeth Cory, '31, Doris Dupraz, '30, Eleanor Epperson, '30, Sylvia Holden [illegible], Elizabeth Howe, '30, Hazel Land [illegible], Frances McKean, '31, Esther Potts, TT., Margaret Rice, '31, Dorothy Sawtelle, '31, Helen Taylor, '31, and Evelyn W. Trask, '30.

First altos—Jean Belden, '31, Esther Bernap, TT., Alice Dodge, '31, Barbara Douglass, '31, Alice Fairchild, '33, Georgina Hubert, '31, Cynthia Lynch, '31, Dorothy Nash, '31, Priscilla Perry, '31, and Helen Spalding, '30.

Second sopranos—Esther Beardsley, '32, Helen Burns, '31, Nellie Chase, '31, Faire Divoll, '31, Ruth Field, '31, Irene Hall, '32, Cleone Llyod, TT., Esther Mandigo, '31, Freda Page, TT., Katherine Skinner, '32, Beatrice Wallace, '33, Muriel Wheatley, '33, and Hildur Wilde, '32.

Second altos—Norma Carder, '33, Maidene Jennings, '33, Elizabeth Mandigo, '32, Genevieve Petze, '32, Harriet Platt, '32, Elsie Roosa, TT., and Winona Spencer, '31.

EXCHANGES

Excess smokers: 800 co-eds at the University of Iowa smoke on an average of 40,000 cigarettes per week.

The U. of Texas gets 25 percent of all the profits made by promoters of boom towns on the school's oil lands.

More than 95 percent of the resident students of South Dakota have a church preference.

Oberlin College has followed the lead of those higher educational institutions, which have abolished the six-letter grading system. Hereafter, Oberlin students will either "pass" or "fail," and they'll never know whether it was a pass by a D or an A.

PLAN MUSIC PROGRAM AS CHAPEL INNOVATION

As an innovation from the regular service the chapel program Wednesday will be entirely musical.

Through the efforts of the chapel [illegible] committee, of which Prof. E. C. Jacobs is chairman, there will be an organ recital by Miss Marston and anthems by the University choir. Among the numbers, compositions by Mozart will figure prominently. There will also be general singing by the congregation and solos by members of the men's and women's musical groups under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett.

Can't Keep 'Em Out

Co-eds at the University of Wisconsin have broken another tradition by invading the barber shop in the Memorial Union. Women are not supposed to use this barber shop, but, on the other hand, there is no power on earth that can keep them out, the manager of the Union opines.

NOTICES

Meeting of "Ariel" business board at the Delta Psi House Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. Any sophomores wishing to scrub the business ads should report at this time to R. Worrell.

We commonly forget that we [illegible] victims of newspaper [illegible] Harry Emerson Fosdick.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

PEOPLE'S DEPT. STORE

25-27 Church St.

Sale on

FOUNTAIN PENS

$5.49 will buy an $8.75 pen

4.98 will buy a 7.00 or $7.50 pen

3.68 will buy a 5.00 pen

at the

UNIVERSITY STORE



"THE HORSE AWAITS WITHOUT" HISSED LORD DUZZLEBURT

"If you ask me," replied Aletia coldly, "you seem to have brought the hoarse in with you. The hoarseness of your voice repels me, sir! If you wish me to go buggy-riding with you, you'd better change to OLD GOLDS.

"When my heart leaves me, it will go to the man who smokes this queen-leaf cigarette. There's not a throat-scratch in a trillion."



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FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY. . . NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1930 NUMBER 30

BRILLIANT SPEAKERS IN LECTURE SERIES

University Committee Brings Four, International Relations Club Five, and C. and E. Department One, to Vermont

INTERNATIONALLY NOTED FIGURES APPEAR HERE

It has been the privilege of Vermont students during the past semester to hear a number of world-famous thinkers, brought to Vermont in a series of University lectures, under the direction of Prof. A. R. Gifford. Besides these men a number of noted speakers were brought to the University by the International Relations Club during their Week-end Conference and one under the sponsorship of the department of commerce and economics.

Week-end Conference First

First came the Week-end Conference October 12 and 13, with its speakers Tucker P. Smith from Missouri, distinguished advocate of world peace; Major A. B. Simmons of the National Security League; Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary; Sunder Joshi, Hindu student at Harvard Law School, and Peter B. Kang, divinity student, graduate of the University of Nanking and of the Y. M. C. A. School of Theology.

Especial praise of the conference came from those who heard the debate on military training between Smith and Simmons. The debate caused considerable interest at the time eliciting much favorable comment for the International Relations Club.

Then came the first of the University lecturers, Bertrand Russell, world-famous philosopher, who spoke on the "Outlook For Civilization." Opportunities such as the one of hearing Russell are to be treasured in college life.

On October 24, Mr. Charles R. Knight, distinguished artist of the Chicago Field Museum, gave a lecture, illustrated with original slides, on "Life Through the Ages."

John Dewey at Vermont

Third in the series was a figure of international prominence, John Dewey, greatest of American philosophers. His subject was "Coleridge, Marsh, and the Spiritual Philosophy."

On December 4, Mr. Jason Westerfield, publicity director of the New York Stock Exchange, spoke before a record crowd at the University gym on the Stock Exchange. With him he brought three reels of movies, covering all aspects of the exchange. He appeared under the auspices of the commerce and economics department.

S. K. Ratcliffe appeared last Tuesday speaking on "America—Russia—England: Three Rival Systems; and the Greatest of These——?" Ratcliffe's lecture is the last such first semester event. Carl Sandburg, who speaks here February 25, will be the last lecturer in the University series.

PRESS CLUB TO WRITE FEATURES FOR PAPERS

Forty-three Women Assigned to Prepare Articles on Vermont Students for Home-town Papers

Novel assignments have been given forty-three candidates who survived the first Press Club cut, each candidate being assigned a whole town about which to write a feature story on the activities of its students at Vermont. The stories will go to home-town newspapers.

The assignments are as follows: [illegible] Harber, '32, Arlington; Alice [illegible] '31, Hardwick; Christine [illegible]barre; Charlotte Carpenter, [illegible]y; Verna Carrier, '32, St. [illegible] Vera Chadburn, '31, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Hazel Daniels, '32, St. Albans; Alice Dodge, '31, Bennington; Barbara Douglas, '31, Rutland; Helen [illegible], '31, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Marian Edwards, '32, Newport; Eleanor [illegible] Lyndonville; Helen Estelle, '32, Worcester, Mass.; Ruth Field, '31, Richmond; Mildred Gile, '32, Montpelier; Rose Harlowe, '32, Waterbury; Helen Goddard, '33, Stowe; Sylvia Holden, '32, Hyde Park; Isabel Holmes, '32, Northfield; Lucy Hope, '32, Winooski; Elizabeth Howe, '32, Vergennes; Pearl Jennings, '32, Grand Isle; Madeline Johnson, '32, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Caroline McGinnis, '31, Bristol; Orabelle Main, '32, Essex Junction; Janet Miller, '32, Lynn, Mass.; Jessie Minckler, '32, Hartford, Conn.; Margaret Mower, '32, South Ryegate; Lillian Mount, '32, Proctor; Ethelda Miller, '33, White River Junction; Emily Murray, '31, Boston, Mass.; Dorothy Nash, '31, Fairfax; Gladys Press, '31, Bradford; Luella Ross, '31, Bellows Falls; Elizabeth Samson, '31, Windsor; Hilda Smith, '31, Middlebury; Katherine Tolman, '33, Ludlow; Margaret Tynan, '33, Morrisville; Joanna Tewksbury, '32, Highgate; Pauline Willis, '31, Hinesburg; Theodora Wakefield, '32, Orleans; Vivian Hubbard, '32, Fitchburg, Mass.

GERMAN LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION GIVEN

German 10, a course omitted in the current catalogue, is offered for the second semester. In this course, which requires no knowledge of German, a survey is made of the development of German literature from the earliest times to the present and representative works are read. Particular emphasis is put on the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. There are discussions, lectures and reports on assigned readings. The course, which meets twice a week, is elective to juniors and seniors; to other students, by special permission of the instructor. All students desiring to take this course are requested to leave their hour plans with Professor Carpenter.

GLEE CLUB PREPARES FOR NEARING ANNUAL COLLEGE COMPETITION

Also Appear at Dairymen's Convention in Special Recital Wednesday Afternoon

Glee Club activities were formally concluded for this semester, so far as public appearances at least are concerned, when the Vermont singers appeared at the Dairymen's Convention last Wednesday afternoon in a public recital.

With the New England College Glee Club Contest at Springfield, Mass., only about a month away, the Men's Glee Club has begun to work in earnest. Preparations for the event, according to Prof. H. D. Bennett, must be undertaken with the complete cooperation of every Glee Club member, and the necessary cooperation lies in the regular attendance at the frequent rehearsals which must be held.

All activities of the Women's Glee Club and of the University Orchestra, including rehearsals, will be temporarily suspended until after midyears.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT MAKES PISTOL AWARDS

As a reward for their marksmanship with pistol and rifle, ten seniors were awarded appropriate insignia by the military department just prior to the Christmas vacation. Awards were made on the basis of trials at the R. O. T. C. camp, held during June and July of 1929 at Camp Devens, Mass.

E. H. Powell qualified as pistol sharpshooter, thereby gaining for himself the distinction of being the best pistol shot in the Vermont contingent. Awards for proficiency with both rifle and pistol went to E. C. Ball, F. J. Beckley, H. M. Macomber, O. A. Martinetti, P. M. Perry, F. J. Reed and D. J. Vignone. Awards for pistol marksmanship were made to A. Gioria and J. A. Eliot. In addition, two members of the class of 1929 qualified for marksmanship awards—C. C. Lyman and H. A. Hazen.

E. C. Ball, '30, was selected as a member of the R. O. T. C. rifle team to represent the First Corps Area in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, during the first two weeks of September, 1929. Rifle teams from all points in the United States, Canada, Cuba, and Mexico compete at this time for first honors with the pistol and rifle.

GREY FRIARS HEAR PAPERS AND TALKS

Parker, Morin, Barker, Carter, Germain and Stewart Speak and Read at Fortnightly Meeting

CLUB PLANS BANQUET DURING EXAMINATIONS

Talks and manuscripts again enlivened the fortnightly meeting of Grey Friars last Sunday evening in the president's rooms, two talks and four manuscripts being included in the program.

A. J. Morin and W. W. Parker spoke. Morin, taking as his topic "The Evolution of Literature Through the Age," traced the history of speech and writing to illustrate the most ancient processes in the development of the art of expression. He concluded his discussion with a description of the beginning of literature.

Parker, speaking on "Letters of Ninety Years Ago; Relics of a Lost Art," read to the Grey Friars parts of letters of a nineteenth-century collection. The lives of the western pioneers and of their Vermont kinsmen were lived over again in these letters, very lengthy and carefully prepared documents.

Sam Barker read a short story based on "the industrious and the lazy apprentice" scheme, which appeared in the last issue of the *Winnowings*. Joseph Carter read a burlesque newspaper account, purporting to have been published in the twenty-first century, on the murder of the king in "Macbeth." Edmour Germain read an excellent piece of work, a tale of youthful love, which received especial praise for its treatment. Robert Stewart read the first part of a lengthy and complicated mystery tale, which roused considerable speculation concerning the best possible ending.

Prof. Frederick Tupper, honorary member of the society, who was in attendance at the meeting, assisted the members in their criticisms.

The club, at the same time, voted on Saturday evening, January 25, as the date of the semi-annual banquet and instructed Joseph Carter, chairman of entertainment, to arrange for the securing of speakers from outside of Burlington.

MAN'S SPIRITUAL VALUE CAN NOT BE EXPRESSED BY SCIENCE, SAYS JOSHI

Dartmouth Professor and Noted Authority on Religion Speaks at Vesper Services Sunday

"Science can weigh men and see no difference in their physical value, but their true spiritual value is expressed by art, philosophy and religion," declared Samuel L. Joshi, professor of comparative religion at Dartmouth College, who spoke Sunday afternoon in the Ira Allen Chapel. His address was centered about the words of the Apostle Paul: "The things that are seen are temporal, but the things that are unseen are eternal."

The symbolic sculptures and histories of religion throughout the ages indicate the universality of man's desire for absolute values in life.

The relative appraisal of modern science is on the basis of material values while all the great religious leaders have stood against all worldly mindedness.

The Mystical Conscience

Prof. William James says that psychology can analyze the mystical conscience only as far as the will, emotions, and intellect of man. There is a mystical conscience incapable of science or psychology, beyond our knowledge. The students in the colleges of all countries prefer to ignore the claims of religious conscience because modern applications of science have made life more attractive by its comforts.

The educational theory in the "Republic" of Plato was such that it stressed as its objects: First, to fit young men and women to take their places in society; second, to enable all youth to strive towards the attainment of ultimate realities and values.

The history of philosophical thought in India sets forth four different kinds of consciousness, said Doctor Joshi. There is first the consciousness of man when he is awake; second, the dream consciousness in which men experience certain imaginative sensations, but which upon awakening prove to be unreal; third, the consciousness of dreamless, uninterrupted sleep; and fourth, the superconsciousness of the realities of all ages. In this form the spirit is superlatively wide awake so that man is able to see the temporal things with that eternal vision of which Spinoza spoke.

This glimpse into ultimate reality, concluded the speaker, is the great idealism of all religions and philosophies. It teaches men to look at time in terms of eternity instead of in worldly terms.

A student at the South Dakota State College is paying his way through school painting signs on slickers.

ETA SIGMA PHI NAMES NOMINATING COMMITTEE

A nominating committee composed of Harriet Howard, Burlington; Hazel Ladd, Richmond Hills, N. Y.; and Truman Webster, Shelburne, was selected at a meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical society, last Tuesday afternoon. Officers will be elected at the next meeting which will take place February 4.

APPOINT COMMITTEES FOR ANNUAL FORMAL, THE SOPHOMORE HOP

E. L. Meehan is Chairman of Event Scheduled For February 7 at B. H. S. Gym

First of post-midyear social events, the Sophomore Hop, scheduled for the evening of Friday, February 7, will this year be under the direction of Edward L. Meehan, according to a decision adopted by the sophomore class at a meeting last Tuesday. The hop will be formal and it is understood that the price of admission will this time be lower than it has been in previous years. The Burlington High School gymnasium will be secured for the event if it be at all possible to get it.

Committees in Charge

The committees directing the hop, as announced by P. F. Armstrong, president of the sophomore class, are:

Music and Hall: Chairman, Watson E. Morgan, Bristol; Kathryn Rauh, South Orange, N. J.; Isabel Holmes, St. Albans.

Refreshments: Chairman, Hyman Shuman, Fitchburg, Mass.; Olive Fields, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Decorating: Chairman, William A. Mace, Keeseville, N. Y.; James L. Riley, Worcester, Mass.; Carleton E. Wright, Essex Junction; Norma Freeman, Burlington; Lillian Mount, Burlington; Hope Ranslow, Montpelier.

Advertising: Chairman, Fletcher J. Proctor, Barton; Vivian Hubbard, Middletown Springs.

GERMAN CLUB BEGINS MOST ACTIVE SEASON

Functioning without officers, the recently revived German Club has planned an active season for the year, with fortnightly meetings to be held under the direction of committees appointed for two-weeks periods. The club will afford the opportunity for students of the German department to revive the German-speaking meetings so popular before the premature death of the organization a few years ago.

Present Interesting Program

At the second meeting of the year last Wednesday, the committee in charge presented a pleasant and well varied program. Mary Waddell, '30, spoke on "Current Events in Germany." This was followed by a joint reading of one of Arthur Schnitzler's skits by Mary Waddell, Lilian Cohen and Annette Rosenberg. German games concluded the meeting.

The third meeting of the club is scheduled for the earliest possible date after midyears.

WORLD HOPE LIES IN RUSSIA, AMERICA

Ratcliffe, in University Lecture, Stresses World Attitude Towards Rival Systems

DECLARES THE BRITISH TAKE POLITICAL LEAD

America's greatest contribution to civilization is not its political ideals, but rather its modern industrial development, represented by mass production and standardization, S. K. Ratcliffe, prominent English Liberal and writer, declared in a lecture at the University gymnasium last evening on the subject: "America—Russia—Britain: Three Rival Systems, and the Greatest of These?"

The greatest two popular developments in the world today, he said, are the communist movement in Russia, with the center of its power in Moscow, and the modern industrial movement in the United States, with the center of its power in Detroit.

Russia and America

And, while millions of people in Europe are looking hopefully toward Russia, where the mystical appeal of the Soviet idea is working out, there are other millions of Europeans who see in the United States of America their Promised Land of Industry, where the maximum of opportunity is offered to the worker. Nowhere else in the world is the laborer able to secure such wages and live in such comfort as in the United States, Mr Ratcliffe pointed out.

In the early part of his address, Mr Ratcliffe reviewed the progress of Soviet Russia to the point which it has reached today. He told how England recognized the Soviet government while Ramsay MacDonald was first premier, how negotiations were broken off when the Conservatives came back into power in England, and how recognition was again accorded the Soviets when Premier MacDonald came back into power.

The Soviets are now dominated by one man, Stalin, who is feeling his power sufficiently so that he and his followers are planning to extend Communism from industrial Russia to agricultural Russia, a very ambitious program, Mr. Ratcliffe declared.

Theory of Karl Marx

While the American and French revolutions were political and social, the revolution in Russia is economic, the speaker said. The Soviets got their doctrine from Karl Marx, who had no idea that it would be applied except in a state which was highly developed industrially. It would have seemed fantastic to him that his theories could ever have been successful in a country so thoroughly agricultural as Russia.

The reason that there was no serious conflict between the Soviets and the Russian peasantry, said Mr. Ratcliffe, was that the change in government gave the peasants ownership of their land, which they had not had before. But the question now arises whether Stalin can successfully extend the Soviet idea to the farms as has been done in the industries.

The extraordinary revelation of the power of Bolshevism in Russia proves that it is possible for a rigidly organized minority, which is able to exercise power in a ruthless fashion, to maintain itself in the name of the proletariat. All observers fear Soviet Russia because of the power which it exerts, and yet the ruthlessness of that power fascinates millions of people in other countries of Europe who are wondering if this type of government offers freedom and opportunity.

Britain Leads Politically

Pricking the bubble of America's contribution to the political ideals of other nations, Mr Ratcliffe said most Americans seem to have the feeling that their country has given the world an ideal of government. But history shows that, while other nations have undoubtedly been inspired by the American example, they have adopted the British form of government more often than the American. Since England democratized its House of Commons, it has made its form of government more responsive to popular demand than almost any other. And this has appealed to other peoples when seeking more freedom.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2328 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday

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WHAT THEY THINK

We have often thought about giving you an idea of what other college men and women think about. And just as we were going about to begin a little discussion on the wide variety of subjects that exist, a fellow perpetrator handed us the following from the [illegible] Courier. We'll tell you our views some other time, but for now what do you think of this?

Like 10 Lacks being in print and released shows that a new type of literature is being sought by publishers and the reading public. These books are somewhat religious in nature but involve a personal note hitherto omitted from anything but secular writing. The new demand is explained by some as due to the desire of those religiously, or rather spiritually minded persons who find the services of any regular church depressing but who have a belief in the mystic aspects of life and who distinctly enjoy ritual and appeal to the sensible soul.

In a recent survey of religious services in New York City on one Sunday there were found 140 different kinds of cults, one-half of these being non-Christian. According to such signs we can be led to believe that religion in some form is universally desired but that no form can be assuredly regarded as the "one." This point seems rather difficult for most of us to realize.

THE FORUM

A host critic of student affairs and college administration has penned the statement that the college that winks at dishonesty in scholastic work and other student relations is doomed. Colleges must assume the responsibility of inculcating into the students firm principles of right dealing with their fellows.

But the problem is not to know what the weakness is but it is to determine how best to remedy this weakness. A large majority of the student representatives at the Fourth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America last December expressed confidence in the upbuilding power of the honor system. Therefore the N. S. F. A. recommends this system to colleges that do not have it and to colleges that do have it the N. S. F. A. expresses an intense desire that they exert every possible effort to make the system as efficient as possible.

But [illegible] Should every college attempt to institute the honor system? To do so would hardly display wisdom. There are some colleges in which the honor system is not needed e.g. institutions in which all the examinations are conducted orally. There are others in which certain local conditions militate against its successful operation. But in the vast majority of the state universities, denominational, privately endowed and teachers colleges as well as the normal schools there is opportunity for much development in this field.

However before any college attempts to adopt the system the field should be thoroughly prepared by faculty members and student leaders. There is reason to believe that this was done prior to its adoption at the University of Virginia, even in the summer of 1842. Even that institution where the honor system is certainly and swiftly and where there is a tradition against cheating that has existed for nearly a hundred years does not urge a college to adopt the system before the field has been thoroughly prepared. They say: "We have the amplest faith in the honor system and believe that with proper care it could be successfully introduced into almost every American university and would be a salutary influence; but before beginning its introduction, we urge thoughtful thorough and patient preparation of the field."

"1. By such general, pervasive conferences with the students as would produce practically unanimous conviction of the merit of the system in the minds of the student body.

"2. By the election to the honor committee of men and women who enjoy the amplest confidence of their fellow-students as to integrity, courage, sanity and sagacity.

"3. By agreement upon *impartial* and *inevitable* execution of such a uniform penalty for violation of the honor code as the honor committee shall impose with no mitigation, pardon, or suspension of sentence.

"4. By the rigorous exclusion from the purview of the committee of all offenses which are not true breaches of honor.

"5. By securing the unanimous consent of the president, professors, and officers of the University to cry hands off and leave the student body the whole responsibility for dealing with well-defined breaches of honor.

"To neglect any one of these five precautions will be, in our opinion to invite shipwreck" says this great institution.

The installation or administration of the honor system requires much work that is spiritual, inspirational and intangible. The students must be educated concerning principles of honor. It must be shown them that they are trusted and that if they abuse the trust they will surely be punished. The work of an honor committee should be educational instead of corrective; it should be their aim to prevent dishonesty, rather than to punish it.

One thing is beyond question. Before an honor system can function successfully, a spirit of honor must be inculcated into the students. An educational program extending probably over a period of three or four years will be necessary. A strong tradition in favor of the honor system is its greatest asset.

They Have Succeeded

By HOPE RANSLOW '32

"I never thought of submitting anything I ever wrote until after I took Mr. Dean's short Story Course in Summer School," said Miss Genevra Cook, when she was asked just when she began to write for publication.

The statement was not a testimonial of fact. Miss Cook took the course simply because it appealed to her and of course it gave her a point or two toward that Master's degree for which she is working. But the statement remains, and to it is added the fact that her first manuscript submitted was accepted. Take that for what it is worth. Indeed, very little material which she has ever sent out has failed to find a place in some editor's office.

Now for some information about the writer herself. Genevra Cook was graduated from Mount Holyoke College with an A. B. degree. While there, she was a member of all sorts of clubs. Glee Clubs, Debating Club, Ukelele Club and also belonged to the famous Holyoke choir. She was and is very much interested in dramatics—especially in the production end of the work. She wrote for the *Monthly*, and belonged to the Poetry Club and altogether seemed to have been rather given to the literary life, in spite of her negligence in attempting to publish outside of the college anything she wrote.

Little, and dark, with an alive, piquant face, she looks like an undergraduate in spite of her learning and in spite of her insistance upon calling herself a "relic" and an "antique." In the graduate department here, she is working for her Master's degree in English. Between classes she works in the library.

"And what do you write, and where do you send it, and—well, and everything?" I was bound to find out everything, somehow or other.

"Well" and she curled up in the corner of the davenport. "I send a great deal of my stuff to the McClure Syndicate. They seem to like what I write, and so they keep on getting it."

"And the McClure Syndicate is—?"

"A corporation which constantly accepts stories meeting its needs, sets them up in column form, and ships them out to newspapers demanding that sort of thing. The requirements include a demand for cheerfulness and lightness as do most syndicates of the kind. Nothing heavy, problematic, central or morbid will be of the least use to them. The happy ending is still enough in vogue to appeal to a great many people, and that is what McClures must have."

"And the length?"

The Question of Length

"As a rule must not exceed 900 words. The stories must be kept within the one column. And that reminds me: They may take a story which is longer, if it happens to be exceptionally good, but they will cut it to fit their particular needs, and it is far better to cut your own story than to have any editor do it. Why, in one story, I said that because of what the man was doing, the girl in the case was losing her respect for him and even her love, or something to that effect. In the editor's office it was cut, and came out, 'She cooled toward him.' Why, I was furious.

"Another thing: Don't ever sign your name to anything which you do not want the wide world to read. At least don't send it to a syndicate. Just the other day someone brought me a little country newspaper from somewhere in Vermont with a story in it which I had written and submitted to a syndicate months ago—certainly never expecting to see it up here.

"There are loads of people in the world who can write who do write, but just because they do not submit anything they have nothing published. I certainly never thought much about it until this summer—" and there she was back again with Mr. Dean and his Short Story Course.

"However, one is not considered a professional until he can say that he has thirty or forty manuscripts out, other than what he has had accepted. I never manage to have more than twelve or thirteen, so you see I have quite a way to go yet," and she laughed.

And I sighed. Writing evidently meant more than a few words a day. "Have you ever tried anything else? Sunday School stories, for instance?"

She laughed again. "Once," she said. "I thought I would try one of the Cook publications. There, the editors have a rather nice form of rejection slip. On it is a list of possible defects in your story which are checked, showing your particular faults. Mine came back marked 'too moral.' Of course it was moral. I thought that was what they wanted. Evidently even Sunday School magazines do not want that phase overdone."

V. C. A. AGAIN SPONSORS INSTITUTE AT VERMONT

Three days will again be devoted to the International Relations Institute this year, according to plans drawn up last Friday by the V. C. A. cabinet. It is expected that the institute will bring to the campus prominent speakers on interracial, economic, industrial and international problems.

BUCHANAN SPEAKS AT MEETING OF ENGINEERS

Prof. R. O. Buchanan of the College of Engineering lectured on "Electronic Rectifiers" at a meeting of the Vermont branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers last Tuesday afternoon in the Williams Science Hall. A large number of students were in attendance.

"The History of the English Language" is a new course offered by the department of English at Stillwater, Okla., this year.

During the mid-year period, women living in dormitories may keep lights on as late as they choose. Also, members of every class may have all nights out until eleven, except Sunday nights, which will be until ten as usual.

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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

St. Michael's Quintet Wins Opening State Series Game

Visitors Leading Catamounts at Half 11 to 8 Triumph by Final Score of 28 to 21—Tierney is High Scorer—Captain Halligan, Bernstein and Sargent Star for Vermont

CHECKERBOYS WIN IN PRELIMINARY CONTEST

Wednesday night the St. Michael's basketball team defeated Vermont on the U. V. M. gym floor in a hard-fought game by the score of 28 to 21. The Purple had a veteran team that worked well together and was able to keep in the lead throughout the game. At the half the score was 11 to 8 in favor of the visitors.

Sargent and Bernstein were the scoring leaders for Vermont but the work of the Catamounts' two forwards, Captain Halligan and Tierney, was noteworthy. With two stars such as Captain Slattery and Sargent to contend with, the Vermonters did well to keep the score down. The scoring for St. Mike's was thus divided mainly to Tierney and Connally. The noticeable weakness among the Catamounts was the lack of ability to shoot fouls and this feature was influential in the Cat's defeat.

First Half

The game started off fast with neither team able to tally until Bernstein finally broke away and got a field shot. Connally evened the score later when he got two points for St. Michael's from the charity line on Sargent's foul. Then the visitors jumped into the lead on Captain Slattery's counter taken on a rebound. Sargent added one more point for the Winooski team and this left the score 5 to 4 when time out was called after several minutes of hard play.

After resuming the game Manning sank a long center shot to raise Vermont's total number of points to four. Captain Slattery shot a foul and Connally did likewise. During this time Vermont had several chances to even the score from the free shot line but the Catamounts were unable to make good the opportunities. Tierney tallied and Bernstein followed immediately with a twin counter for Vermont to make the score 9 to 6 with the Green and Gold trailing. On Tierney's foul Bernstein got Vermont's first point from the charity stripe and Manning soon followed with another. Before the half ended Captain Slattery shot a foul and then Tierney. At this time St. Michael's made the first substitution of the game when Sears was sent in to replace Connally at center.

Second Half

With the score 11 to 8 against them the Catamounts began the last half of the game with a promising spurt. When the ball went up at center, Sargent got the tip-off and Winant tallied a twin counter in the first few seconds of play. However, St. Michael's followed with a field goal when O'Brien got a rebound shot. On Bernstein's foul Tierney added one more point for the Purple before Sargent pushed the ball in from the backboards. Then St. Michael's started a rally that left the Vermonters too

(Continued on page 4)

RIFLE TEAM MEETING BRIGHTENS PROSPECTS

Manager A. H. Roller held the second rifle team meeting in the range on Monday afternoon, January 13. Twenty-six men reported and heard a brief talk by Coach Berry on the different shooting positions and sight adjustments. After the preliminary instruction, Captain Berry said that more men are needed for the team and that all freshmen who obtained high scores while shooting in military classes should be trying out.

Any man taking Physical Education will be excused from one class a week if he attends rifle practice regularly. The men are practicing on the range between two and five o'clock every afternoon.

Manager Roller states that the team will take two trips for shoulder-to-shoulder matches—one to Norwich early in February and another to Montreal on March 15 to meet McGill. This is the first year that the team has had any trips. The first matches occur on February 8 when the team shoots against a number of other colleges.

Vermont has always had a good rifle team and this year bids fair to be no disappointment with a coach like Captain Berry and veteran marksmen like Captain Wardwell, E. C. Ball, and G. M. Donaldson, all of whom made such good records this summer.

The other men out are: D. H. Thomas, '31; S. H. Beaman, '31; M. L. Joslyn, '31; W. F. Burns, '32; R. A. Hyde, '32; H. Leach, '32; M. B. Morrill, '32; L. S. Wright, '32; C. V. Primpas, '32. R. Cross, M. D. Eddy, L. M. Preedom, J. S. Fox, W. C. Perry, J. E. Munsey, K. C. Miner, R. Brook, W. MacDonald, M. K. Dunsmore, H. J. Sheldon, L. R. Dunham, J. E. Bigelow, C. Watson, O. O. Sunderland, E. E. Whitney, all of the class of '33.

Captain Wardwell and Manager Roller have a surprise announcement which they will make through the CYNIC after mid-years at which time Abe Roller will also have the revised schedule ready.

STATE BOARD EXAMINES APPLICANTS TOMORROW

All men desiring to become members of the Vermont State Board of Approved Basketball Officials will be given the opportunity of taking the preliminary written examination tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in the gym.

J. L. Lambert, president of the Vermont State Board, and H. B. Levine, secretary, will be in charge. This will be the last examination of the season. Floor tests will be given to those passing, at a later date.

ARMY IS OPPONENT IN HOCKEY OPENER

Vermont Goes to West Point to Meet Cadets on February 1 —First Game After Mid-years

GOOD MATERIAL ON HAND FOR COACH ABRAHAM

On Friday, January 31, the varsity hockey team will depart for West point where they will contend with the Army sextet on the following day, opening the slate for the present season.

Although Jack Frost has been rather neglectful of the hockey rink on the back campus, Captain Leo Segal and his warriors were not without spirit and could be found on any patch of ice available, shaping themselves into condition for the approaching campaign.

Captain Leo Segal, star veteran of last year's sextet and a formidable threat of this year's, has been adapting himself anew to his defensive berth along with his co-defender, Lawrence, and both show a wealth of resistive power. Collins is another who can hold down a defensive berth. He is quite effective in this position and very seldom does he allow an opponent to "get through."

Bob Hendrick, star goaler of last year's group, will again be ready to hold down his former position. Bob is one of the valuable men on the squad and is always ready to resist the flying puck or the advances of an energetic opponent. At present he is in better condition than he ever was and is sure to give a good exhibition.

Mercier and Thompson are two men in whom our offensive power is placed. Both have showed themselves worthy of great accomplishments in former contests and nothing now seems to bar their way from continuing the good work. Swain and Howard are also keen on the puck and exceptionally good defenders will be necessary to withstand their attack.

Rapuano will probably see action in the pivot position for Vermont. He is very effective in the face-off and a good shot. Wood also has the fight in him that is necessary for a start-off man.

Marvin and Priner both can be depended on in a crucial moment and great deeds are expected from them this season.

Although mid-year exams are now setting in, nevertheless these undaunted rinksters will surely find time to tune up for the Army game. As this is the first trip of any accountable length that the hockey team has ever taken in recent years, they certainly would like to create an impression and we wouldn't be at all surprised if they returned with the Army mule.

Lindquist, Goodrich and Tapping, according to past records, will prove quite threatening to Coach Abraham's boys and certainly will give a fight to the finish.

The probable line-ups follow:

VERMONT		ARMY
Mercier, l.w.	r.w.	Goodrich
Rapuano, c.	c.	Lindquist
Thompson, r.w.	l.w.	Rothschild
Lawrence, l.d.	r.d.	Tapping
Segal (Capt.), r.d.	l.d.	Cotter
Hendrick, g.	g.	Waters

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Vermont has another chance to defeat the clever St. Michael's five in the first game after mid-years. The Cats will journey to Winooski Park February 6.

St. Michael's is always at its best on its home court. Captain Slattery knows every inch of the floor and backboard and will probably have better luck with his one-handed lefty shots than he had at the U. V. M. gym. He has his whole team tossing them with one arm in the bucket.

The finest piece of work in Wednesday's game was the defense of Capt "Tim" Halligan. The great Slattery was practically powerless for a change. The few points he did manage to get were due in no way to laxity on "Tim's" part, but extremely clever handling of the ball.

Having recently left a sick bed Halligan was unable to get his eye on the basket.

After the exam period rest the Green and Gold should be in better physical condition than it is now.

Winant did a good job for his first game. Shooting from under the basket is Ed's weakness. He passes cleverly.

Long Connally was acrobating on several occasions when he leaned out over the side lines, while standing off balance on one foot, to recover bad passes.

Hockey material is better this year than it has ever been in the several years of its presence on the Vermont campus.

It is going to be difficult to pick a starting offensive line, with seven or eight good men to choose from. Coach Abraham will be able to use two equally potent scoring trios.

A wealth of experienced frosh has bolstered prospects. Then again, Hendrick is looking good in the cage. Toward the end of last year he was guarding a consistently airtight goal and is continuing this season.

The Middlebury hockey game scheduled for tomorrow afternoon has been postponed. According to the Vermont law of averages it will either rain or snow tomorrow. Let this be a warning to those who would brave the elements to watch the hockey game that it is not necessary to don the bathing suit and carry the snowshoes to the new rink.

All junior questionnaires and snapshots of individuals must be returned in before the end of mid-years.

HOCKEY IS POPULAR MAY BECOME MAJOR

Winter Sport Increasing in Importance in Colleges Throughout Country—Vermont Team Progressing

FIFTH MAJOR SPORT POSSIBLE NEXT YEAR

Winter is here, but it doesn't seem to mean much to the hockey squad as the ice cannot seem to make up its mind whether to stay here or not. Alternating days of cold and warmth do not go to make a good rink, and the sextet has been unable to put in any real practice this season.

This is especially discouraging to the team this year, as it has been the fond dream of the ice stars to put hockey on a plane with the other sports and unless a good, well-trained team is put on the ice it is practically impossible. Hockey has steadily been growing in importance throughout the East and it is worthy of the attention that is being paid to it, for it is one of the fastest and most exciting games that is known to the sporting world. Already it is a major sport in many of the eastern colleges, and now it appears that there is a movement afoot at Vermont to raise it to the level of the four major sports.

This rise in importance will depend a great deal on the results of this season. If the hockeyists crash through and turn in a fairly successful season, it may be accomplished, but if they don't, the sport may sink back into the limbo for another four or five years. Hockey is a great sport and there is no reason at all why it should not be recognized, so all we can do is hope that the rinksters will come out on top and earn their just rewards.

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Record No. 2062-D, 10-inch, 75c

HAVE A LITTLE FAITH IN ME (from Motion Picture "Spring Is Here") / CRYING FOR THE CAROLINES (from Motion Picture "Spring Is Here") — *Fox Trots* — Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians

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VARSITY FENCING AND FROSH HOOP CARDS OUT

Fencing Schedule Shows Vast Improvement Over Those of Previous Years—Frosh to Make Three-game Basketball Trip

Varsity fencing and freshman basketball have at last been prepared and announced by the coaches. Fencing has grown in importance in the last year or so and this season it has a real hard card scheduled. There are seven meets, each one requiring a tentative overnight journey to New York where they will meet the swordsmen from N Y U and C C N Y.

The frosh basketball five also has a good season ahead of it. They have already played two games and broke even. They take a victory over Huntington Business College to their credit and a defeat at the hands of the Montpelier Club at Rutland. The Montpelier boys make a later appearance on the schedule so the Kittens will have their chance to retaliate. A three-game trip to Clark School, Dartmouth and Montpelier Seminary features the schedule.

The cards follow

Varsity Fencing

Feb. 5	Montreal A. A. A.	There
Feb. 10	Norwich	There
Mar. 1	Dartmouth	There
Mar. 8	Montreal	Here
Mar. 15	Norwich	Here
Mar. 22	New Eng. Tourney	There
Mar. 28	New York U.	There
Mar. 29	C. C. N. Y.	There
Mar. 30	St. John's	There

Freshman Basketball

Jan. 31	Chester Boys	Here
Feb. 7	Waterbury	There
Feb. 12	Montpelier Cadet	There
Feb. 18	Clark School	There
Feb. 19	Dartmouth '20	There
Feb. 20	Montpelier Sem.	There

PROFESSORS PRESENT AT DAIRY CONVENTION

The College of Agriculture was represented by R. W. Smith, Jr., professor of dairy manufactures and M. H. Campbell, professor of dairy production, at the Improvement Convention in Burlington, January 14-15. Dr. H. P. Young represented the Vermont Experiment Station and F. H. Loveland the Vermont Extension Service. Others from college and extension service were in attendance.

CORRECTION

The Cynic wishes to correct the statement appearing in Tuesday's issue that Holbrook's Hawaiians were on the WCAX broadcasting program last Friday night. Holbrook's Hawaiians were not on the evening's program.

Zeta Chi fraternity is pleased to announce the pledging of Lee Irish, '22 Fairfax, Vt., and Francis R. Gorman '22 Danbury, Conn.

Abstract what others feel, what others think, all pleasures sicken, and all glories sink.—Alexander Pope.

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St. Michael's Quintet Wins Opening State Series Game

(Continued from page 3.)

far behind to catch up with the leaders. Vermont got a field goal on a long shot and Shea followed with two counters. When half Vermont called time out the score was 20 to 15 against the Green and Gold. Then Tierney got two more points with a shot under the basket before Sargent added one point for Vermont from the foul line. One more field goal for St. Mike's and the score was 24 to 21 in favor of the visitors. On a pass from Halligan Sargent got a corker shot but the Catamounts were now too far behind to hope of winning. Tupper at this time went into the game to replace Wyman who nevertheless had put up a good exhibition. Vermont played hard and reckless but the tide could not be changed. Tierney got a difficult shot from a corner and later fouled Tupper who added the point on the free try. Tupper finally came through with a field goal and then Captain Halligan made another. Captain Slattery retaliated for St. Michael's by dribbling down the floor and making a good shot. Before the game ended Connally was sent to the showers via the foul route to be replaced by Sears and Sargent made the foul shot good. The final score was St. Michael's 28—Vermont 21.

The summary

VERMONT

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Wyman, r f	1	0	2
Tupper, r f	1	1	3
Bernstein, l f	2	1	5
Scribner, l f	0	0	0
Sargent, c	2	2	6
Halligan (Capt.), r g	1	0	2
Manning, l g	1	1	3
Totals	8	5	21

ST. MICHAEL'S

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Shea, r f	2	1	5
Slattery (Capt.), l f	2	2	6
Connally, c	2	3	7
Sears, c	0	0	0
Tierney, r g	3	2	8
O'Brien, l g	1	0	2
Totals	10	8	28

Referee, Cassidy. Umpire, Hausner. Timer, Worrell. Scorer, Crockett.

NOTICES

Ariel subscriptions will be taken during the enrollment for the second semester. All those who desire Ariels should sign up then.

The president of the Interfraternity Council requests payment of charges for rushing and bid cards of fraternities in the Council.

Checkerboys Win Preliminary

In the preliminary game the Checkerboys defeated Coach Prentice's freshman quintet by the score of 14 to 10. Throughout the contest the frosh were unable to overcome the superior work of their opponents who kept in the lead all the way. Both teams had difficulty in locating the basket and the Checkerboys were especially unsuccessful with their long shots. At the end of the half the score was 6 to 3 with the freshmen trailing. This is the second defeat of the season for the Kittens in three starts. A much better brand of basketball was shown in the last half than in the previous period. Most of the time the Checkerboys were content in keeping the ball away from the frosh and their skill or luck in doing this was sometimes astonishing.

The summary

FRESHMEN

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Valerio, r f	0	1	1
Grant, l f	1	0	2
Farwell, c	0	0	0
Talbert, c	0	0	0
Collins, r g	2	0	4
Prouty, r g	1	1	3
McGowan, l g	0	0	0
Mahoney, l g	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	10

CHECKERBOYS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Vosburg, r f	1	0	2
Chase, r f	1	0	2
Whitmarsh, l f.	1	0	2
Morgan, c	2	0	4
Niles, r g.	0	0	0
Doyle, l g	1	2	4
Totals	6	2	14

Referee, Price. Timer, Reed. Scorer, Worrell.

Research Shows Junior Week Events Began as Gala 1904 Celebration

With the embryonic plans for the twenty-fifth Junior Week activities already completed, delvers into Vermont research recall to mind the events preceding and following its inception as one of the gala celebrations of the 1904 college year. In that year there was a minor celebration made up of the Junior Promenade, a Glee Club concert, the Cottillion Club dance and the season's first baseball game. It was not until the next year, however, after much agitation in the editorial columns of the Cynic, and on the campus, that a real Junior Week was assured.

1905 Junior Week a Great Success

In 1905 the affair was scheduled for the last week in April. On the Tuesday before there was a large and very enthusiastic meeting in the Old Mill, at which arrangements were made for the following week. Professor Goodrich was there with a talk on Founder's Day, as were representatives of the Glee Club, *Ariel*, and the Histrionics Club. The committee was made up of Wood, Carlton, Burrowes, Skinner, Bunker, and Cutting, with Wood as chairman. Chairman Wood set forth the plans and work and asked the hearty cooperation of all students that Junior Week might become an annual affair. He also handed out tasty programs bound in green and gold. This year it was a great success, and attained the great popularity with the students which it has held ever since.

The next year brought forth essentially the same events, except that a class supper was added and an interclass track meet while in 1908 we find a Junior class banquet being given. The following year brought the Junior Week play into being, along with the Peerade to advertise it.

Student Writes Junior Week Play

From the first the Histrionics Club had staged a series of one act plays and farces for Junior Week audiences, but it was not until 1909 that a real play was put on. In that year Wig and Buskin produced "William Warren's Welcome," a farce-comedy in three acts by Roger G. Amsdell, then a senior at the University. The production was brisk. Its feature was a maze of mistaken identities, the unravelling of the plot was "cleverly contrived," as the Cynic termed it. The play was greatly applauded. It is said that there was not a weak spot in the cast, which included G. P. Harris, E. W. Chaffee, G. P. [illegible], D. W. Eipper, H. A. Gross, H. Ramsdell, C. F. Macrae, W. [illegible], Elias Lyman, and G. E. Scott.

Class of '09 Features Peerade

A Peerade had been held the previous year to advertise the coming play, but in that year it was made a feature of Junior Week. Signs were posted on the Campus and notices were inserted in the Cynic urging everyone to turn out. The Peerade was a monstrous affair, with a very large proportion of the student body taking part and wearing highly original costumes. It made its way down Pearl to Church Street, down Church to Main, and back to college. In 1914 Wig and Buskin offered a small cup for individuals, a large cup for the most elaborate float, and another small cup for the most original float.

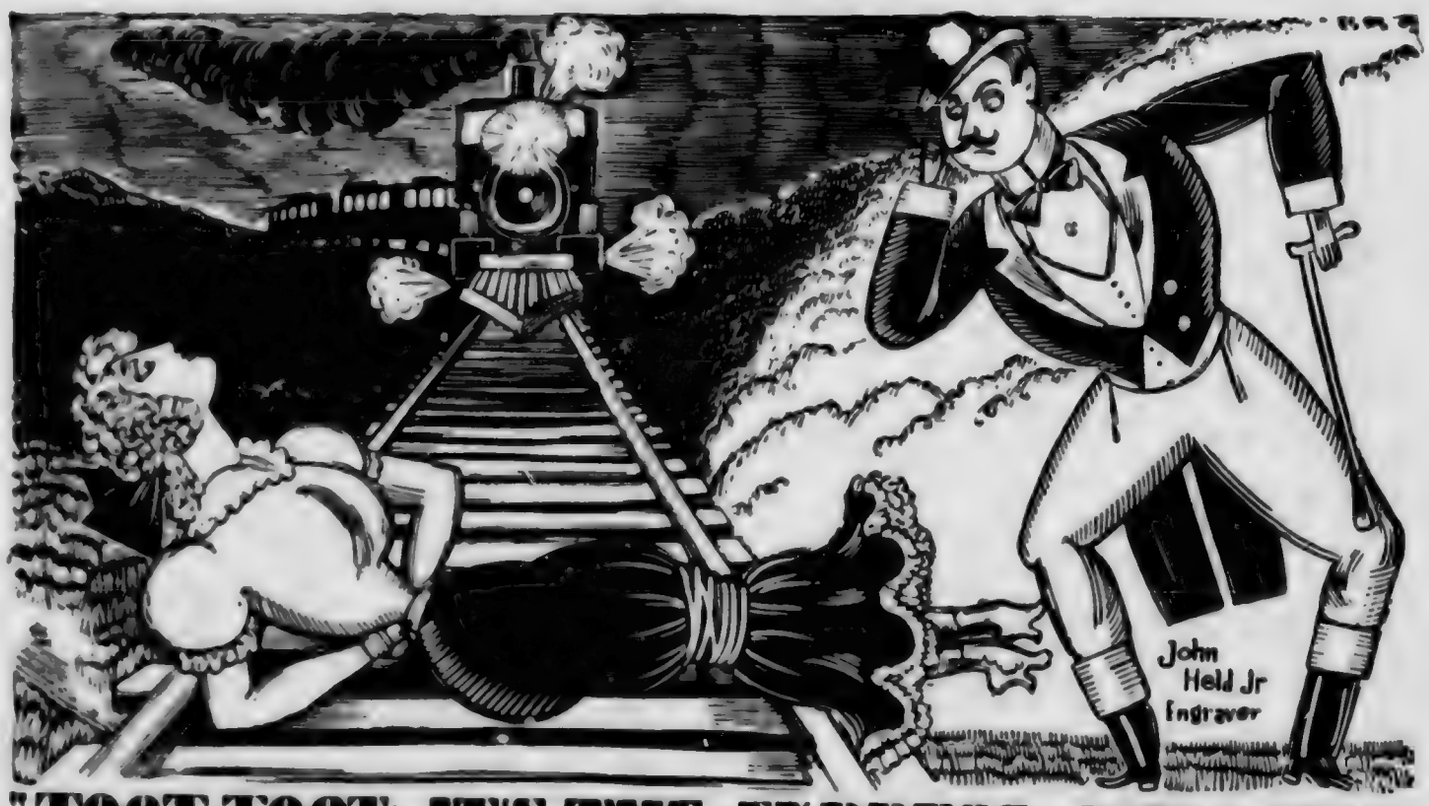
Intercollegiate News

When sacred school traditions are broken by freshmen at Gonzaga University, a group of upperclassmen known as vigilantes mete out punishment to the offenders.

Students at the University of California earned more than a million dollars last year while taking the regular college courses.

According to President Lowell of Harvard University the younger a boy is when he goes to college the less likely he is to be influenced by the immoral and harmful conditions he may find there.

The Illinois court ruled recently that fraternities are charitable institutions and therefore exempt from taxes.



"TOOT! TOOT! IT'S THE EXPRESS. WILL YOU YIELD OR BE GROUND BENEATH THE WHEELS?" ROARED INGLESBY

"Never!" cried Our Nell, bound to the rails, her eyes blazing with defiance. "Death is preferable to a life with such as you."

"How do you make that out?" he purred.

"A rasping voice such as yours would make life a living hell," she answered him. "Unbind me, change to OLD GOLDS and maybe I'll listen to reason."



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FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY...NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME [illegible] BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1930 NUMBER 31

NORWICH PROF RAPS WRITERS' NEGLECT

Peach, in Grey Friars' Address, Deplores Lack of Support of Creative Work in Vermont

MIDDLEBURY STUDENT SPEAKS ON LORD BYRON

The neglect of her native authors [illegible] led to the assertions [illegible] that Vermont has no literary [illegible] moment, was the contention [illegible] Arthur W. Peach, head [illegible] department at Norwich [illegible] at a Grey Friars' banquet [illegible] at the Hotel Vermont. [illegible] W. Roberts, research student [illegible] literature at Middlebury [illegible] at the same occasion on [illegible] Criticisms of Lord [illegible] Prof. Frederick Tupper dis[illegible] points on the criticism of [illegible] short story from O'Brien's [illegible] Machines." Prof. Leon [illegible] reminisced of Vermont au[illegible] their writings. Both Pro[illegible] Tupper and Dean are honorary [illegible] Grey Friars.

Literature Sociologically Interpreted

[illegible] has a sociological interpretation declared Professor Peach. [illegible] of literature in the world [illegible] is small. The literature that shows the times out of which it comes is the finest mirror for the [illegible] the inner life of the region. This is true as well of Vermont literature Professor Peach held that there has been too much of a scientific approach in literature. Science should not branch into the field of spiritual and literary values.

In speaking of the early ballads of Vermont during the progress of the state, the speaker explained that Vermont has not been a good environment for the creative mind. The early families in the State discouraged poetry and the appreciation of beauty of nature and thought, because they found it incompatible with tilling the soil and earning a living. But these environmental conditions, held Professor Peach, are improving.

Small town life follows rigid lines that are depressing to young writers. This has sometimes been called the best state in which to write, but it has not been so thus far. The state is superbly beautiful but no major poet has yet arisen. Nor has this suppression been due to outside influence

(Continued on page 6)

Four Departments Give New Courses

Departments of English, Music, German and Philosophy, Offer Special Second Semester Subjects

[illegible] pecial courses are offered [illegible] nd semester, one each in [illegible], German and philoso[illegible]

[illegible] a course in biography, [illegible] Prof. R. A. Hall, will con[illegible]h the second semester, [illegible] in contemporary or mod[illegible]. Students may take the [illegible] semester course without any [illegible] preparation.

A new section of Music 8, elementary sight singing and dictation, will be given the second semester, if enough students are interested. The work will be the same as that of the first semester of the original section, and will be given by Miss de Volt. One of the principal purposes of the course is to assist students in learning to read music. The course meets two hours [illegible] times to be arranged, and [illegible] hour credit. There is no [illegible]

German 10 Offered

[illegible] and seniors may elect German [illegible] course which requires no [illegible] German, and whose field [illegible] history of the development [illegible] literature from earliest [illegible] present. Representative [illegible] be read

[illegible] Dykhuizen will give a [illegible] Intellectual Background [illegible] Life." The course was re[illegible] resident candidates for [illegible] degree during the first [illegible] when it was known as [illegible]



Lawrence O. Clayton, retiring Editor of the VERMONT CYNIC

KAKE WALK DIRECTORS OFFER SEVEN CUPS TO ENLIVEN 1930 EVENTS

Traditional Cups Will Again Reward Successful Entrants—Directors Set all Final Dates

First reverberation of the thirty-third annual Kake Walk were heard last week when the directors of the 1930 event announced that seven cups will be awarded this year to those organizations who make the finest showing in the peerade, stunts and kake walking.

The traditional Briggs cup will again be first place award in the stunts, with the Southwick cup going to the fraternity placing second, and the Boulder cup to the fraternity ranking highest in the kake walking. The cups, offered for the first time last year, will again be presented on the evening of the second day: The Student Senate cup for second place in the kake walking, the Hayes and Carney cup for first place in the Grand Peerade, the Preston cup for second place in the peerade, and the cup for the best individual entry in the peerade.

The Rules

The following arrangements have been made as to stunts:

1. Drawings for places for order of stunts and rehearsals will be made at the A. T. O. house Saturday, February 8, at 1.15 p.m.
2. Rehearsals will be of two hours' duration on either February 18 or 19, starting at 6.00 p.m.
3. Dress rehearsals will be held on Thursday, February 20, beginning at 7.00 o'clock, in the presence of tryout judges. Six stunts will be chosen

(Continued on page 6)

PROFS ARE PROMINENT IN BIRD-BOTANY CLUBS

The Karl Pember collection of falcon and other birds' eggs, recently acquired by the University, was the subject of a paper read by Prof. H. F. Perkins, of the zoology department, at a joint meeting of the Vermont Botanical and Bird Clubs in the Williams Science Hall last Thursday morning. At the same meeting Prof. E. J. Dole, of the botany department, was elected secretary-treasurer of both clubs, while Professor Gershoy, also of the botany department, was chosen editor and librarian. The meetings, which opened Wednesday, stretched over two days.

Professor Perkins illustrated his lecture with lantern slides and films and exhibited the collection of eggs and nests, the gift of Karl Pember, of Woodstock, state ornithologist, who died three years ago. Professor Dole also described another collection recently presented to the University—the Dutton Herbarium, a collection of plants consisting of some 3,400 specimens of mosses, 1,800 liverworts, 4,000 lichens and 2,500 ferns and seed plants, given to the University by D. Lewis Dutton, of Brandon, who died last fall.

Among the papers presented were three read by Professor Dole. On Tuesday he presented a discussion by

(Continued on page 6)

Louis Lisman Becomes Editor-in-chief of the Cynic; S. S. Corbin to Head Business Board; Hilda Smith Will Act as Women's Editor

Nelson and Brush Will Serve as Managing Editors—Nathanson is Re-elected Sports Editor with Foster as Associate—Cobb, Eaton and Householder Become News Editors



James C. Puffer, Business Manager of the CYNIC *during 1929-30*

TWENTY-ONE PROMOTED IN FOUR DEPARTMENTS

Louis Lisman, '31, of Burlington, today assumes the duties of editor in chief of the VERMONT CYNIC and will continue to serve throughout the year 1930-31, as a result of the annual mid-year elections. At subsequent meetings it was announced that Stuart S. Corbin, '31 of Burlington, will serve as business manager during the same period, while Hilda Smith, '31, of Easthampton, Mass., will act as women's editor. Seymour I. Nathanson, '30, of Fitchburg, Mass., will again head the sports department, serving as sports editor until next June.

The New Board

Further results show that in the news department, George R. Brush, '31, of Arlington, and George R. Nelson, '31, of Stamford, Conn., will act as managing editors. News editorships went to Raymond W. Cobb, '32, of Bennington, Allen O. Eaton, '32, of Worcester, Mass., and Fred W. Householder, '32, of Burlington. E. A. Rogermain, '31, of Burlington, and R. L. Stewart, '30, of Hardwick, will continue to serve as feature editors. C. N. Crockett, '31, of Burlington, was elected intercollegiate editor, and E. J. Fitzgerald, '32, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was chosen dramatic editor.

In the sports department Lynford M. Foster, '31, of Evansville, was elected associate editor. The new assistant editors are J. S. Levin, '32, of Brookline, Mass., A. A. Maislen, '32, of Hartford, Conn., and F. Tupper, '32, of Burlington.

The associate women's editor is Luella Ross, '31, of Wallingford. Harriet Wright, '31, of Essex Junction, was again chosen women's athletic editor. Gladys Press, '31, of St. Albans, will serve as women's intercollegiate editor.

F. Stanley Smith, '31, of Adams, Mass., was chosen advertising manager by the outgoing business board. The assistant business managers are E. G. Hurlburt, '32, of Bridgeport, Conn., J. E. Tracy, '32, of Bristol, Pa., and G. E. Wilder, '32, of Petersham, Mass.

Journalists All

The new board brings to the Cynic a variety of journalistic experience. Lisman, the new editor, is serving his third year on the Cynic board and acted as news editor throughout the past year. He is a member of Pi Delta Rho, honorary journalistic society and is Kake Walk editor of the [illegible]. He is also a member of Grey Friars, honorary literary society, and of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society. He is a varsity debater of three years' standing, holds two debating prizes, and has placed twice in the Kingsley prize speaking. At present, he is serving on a Junior Week committee and is assistant manager of eligibility. Lisman has made the honor roll consistently and is a member of Phi Sigma Delta.

Stuart Corbin, the new business manager, served during the past year as assistant manager. He was business manager of the *Freshman Handbook* and is a member of Pi Delta Rho. Corbin is an assistant manager of baseball and is also assistant manager of eligibility. He holds a Junior Week committeeship and belongs to Delta Psi.

The new women's editor, Hilda Smith, is a member of the Kappa Delta Fraternity. She belongs to Bluestockings and has served on class committees.

Nathanson was chosen to continue in the sports editorship in recognition of his work during the past year. Hereafter, the sporting editor will serve a year and a half, holding office as associate editor from January to June of his junior year and automatically assuming the duties of sports editor the following September. Nathanson is a member of Pi Delta Rho, belongs to Tau Epsilon Phi and has served on class committees.

(Continued on page 6)

N. Y. U. Honors Prof. Tupper

Senate of New York University Names Vermont Professor Elector to Hall of Fame

HONOR GOES TO 107 PROMINENT CITIZENS

Chosen out of thousands of the most prominent men and women in the United States, Prof. Frederick Tupper, many years head of the English department at the University, will serve as one of the 107 in the College of Electors of the Hall of Fame for the 1930 election, according to an announcement made last week by the senate of New York University.

The Colonnade which serves as the Hall of Fame was built and is maintained by a gift of $250,000 from Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, the former Helen Gould. It is situated on the campus of New York University on University Heights and overlooks the Palisades and the Hudson and Harlem River valleys.

The College of Electors makes the choice of men and women whose memory will be observed by bronze tablets in the Hall from nominations submitted by the press and public. Only men and women who died before October 1, 1905, and Americans or men and women identified with the United States, may be considered. The final list of proposed candidates will be sent to the electors on June 1, and they will have until October 1 to consider it at leisure, comparing notes as they wish and securing supplementary information from experts.

Hall May Be Filled In 2000

Space is provided in the Hall for 150 bronze tablets. It was first planned to inscribe 50 names in 1900 and five additional names at the close of every five years thereafter, provided the number was approved at each election. Under this arrangement the Hall would be filled by 2000 A. D.

More than a thousand names were selected for the first election, but only 29 of these received the necessary votes. In 1905 five names were added; in 1910, eight; in 1915, eight; in 1920, six; and in 1925, two. The names of seven women who had been elected were placed in 1922, when all discriminations as to sex was abolished. A total of 65 tablets have been placed and the quota for the present election, including vacancies, is 15.

From time to time appropriate organizations or individuals are invited to present bronze busts of the persons who have been elected to the Hall of Fame. These busts surmount the

(Continued on page 6)

REHEARSALS PREPARE GLEEMEN FOR CONTEST

In preparation for the New England Glee Club Contest on February 28 in Springfield, Mass., the U. V. M. Men's Glee Club will hold regular rehearsals on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7.00 p.m. during the month of February, with extra rehearsals to be announced. There is still an opportunity for a few good singers to enter the club, provided that they learn the music and attend the required minimum of fourteen rehearsals.

The rehearsals of the University orchestra will be resumed this week: string rehearsals on Tuesdays at 4.00 p.m. and general rehearsals on Thursdays at 4.00 p.m. Work on the Lenten-Easter concert and on the spring opera will also begin.

The Women's Glee Club will resume rehearsals on Thursday at 7.15 p.m. to begin work on the spring opera.

Try-outs for solo parts in the annual spring opera will be held in the Music Building on Friday from 3.30 to 4.25 p.m. Detailed announcements will be made at the rehearsals of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and Choir.

SUPERIOR MENTALITY IN FOREIGN STUDENTS IS A FACT, DECLARES MYRICK

French Professor Describes Surprising Mental Agility of European Students to International Club

"There is a universality of learning and an agility of mind, wit, and talent among foreign students which is probably due to a severe process of selection in foreign universities," declared Prof. A. B. Myrick in a review of "Some personal reminiscences of university life in Europe," before a meeting of the International Relations Club in the Old Mill January 16.

The speaker suggested that international amity would be greatly enhanced if the international exchange of scholars were to be further promoted.

Professor Myrick was the third educator from an English-speaking nation to teach in an Italian university, when he began teaching English philology and early English literature in the University of Milan. The completeness of the students' knowledge of English literature astounded him at first. The facility with which they spoke, read, and wrote three or four languages astonished him equally as much.

On questioning the students, he found that they gained their knowledge of languages in the public schools. In addition, they seized every opportunity to converse with foreigners, and during vacations, frequently took a little trip into a neighboring country. They labored hard and constantly on their studies.

Student Poverty

The student in Europe, said the speaker, rarely takes his meals in the house in which he lives. He goes to cafés and restaurants, and there he indulges in heated debate with his fellow students on literary movements and the like. He does not always go to the same café each day, but often wanders about, picking up bargains in meals, since the average student, especially in France and Italy, is very poor. He also combs the streets for bargains in rooms. The foreign student will expose himself to hardships unknown to the average American student in order to get an education.

The amount of reading and writing required in a foreign university is so great that the student has no time to work for a living along with his studying. He must sustain himself as best he can, and if necessary he will live in an extremely cold attic room and will half starve himself.

There is no bachelor's degree in French and Italian universities, only the doctor's degree. Very few foreign

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The Vermont Cynic

The College Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2928 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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EXTRA CURRICULAR

Among all the disillusionments which follow commencement day, the saddest is the discovery that the very alumni who have shouted the loudest regarding the value of outside activities are often the least inclined to take care of the men who have, as the saying is, made good on the campus. The moral is an obvious one. Don't go out for extra curricular activities. Life is not like a football game and one cannot prepare for life by playing football. Nor is the hopeful young college grad with the rosiest glow of commencement day not far taxed from his books called upon by an expectant world to do that mysterious thing known as "handing out" and the alumnus who has urged the student into campus positions of responsibility as a training for success in life, has been deceiving the innocent victim of his enthusiasm.

This and much more to the same effect, the reader will find elsewhere on this page in an abstract of an article appearing in the current press. But dozens of a dozen magazines might have carried it. Dozens of dozens of writers might have penned it. Such articles are designed to do no more than to shock or surprise and frequently the press on the campus long alternates with attacks on the classroom grind. Like the youngster and the mid-year examination, the critic of the extra-curricular activity is always with us.

In the days of wooden bicycles and the mandolin quartet the extra curricular activity as we have it today, in all its multiplicity and semi-organization, was a thing unknown. A certain amount of a snap and reads athletics a considerable amount of purely intellectual activity and a goodly amount of unadulterated devilry, served as an outlet for youthful spirits outside of the classroom. With the spread of the liberalized curriculum and the system of free electives, however other concepts of as radical a nature intruded into the sanctums of the American university and not the least of them was that of the importance of extra curricular activity.

Outside activities were long an unmitigated blessing for the student who each day found time hanging heavy on his hands. They provided a legitimate outlet for the craving for action and frequently aided in the development of the student. Then it was that some bright and enterprising spirit conceived the idea of rewarding the able and exceptional. From that day to this, honor societies have been springing up with increasing rapidity from year to year on every college campus. Keys, diplomas, pins, certificates and emblems of every sort have been their stock in trade. Legitimate in purpose and almost invariably recognizing the exceptional and able they have, however, been the cause for the breeding of a comparatively new and illegitimate variety of activity man, the honor grabber, whose goal is neither perfection in his work, nor the lessons to be gained therefrom, but the honors that await him at the end. By hook or by crook he must have those honors. Must he work for them? So be it. But not one finger will he lift save to that end. Is there any other way of gaining them? Then that way it shall be, even if it mean the rewarding of mediocrity. It is against such men that the attack should be directed. To direct it against the legitimate activity man is to confound cause and effect.

The honor grabber we have pictured is an envious creature, who desires for himself the laurels that others deserve. He is parasitic, for he lives off the work and honors of others. But after all, there is no difference between him and the sort of students whose sole aim in four years of university life is either a degree or a Phi Beta Kappa key. Neither studies for the sake of study, neither gains anything really worth while from his university, and neither will ever turn his learning to account for the benefit of mankind. Neither is there any difference between the honor grabber and the professional athlete in college sport, for if one works solely for a little gold emblem, the other works for gold alone. It is fortunate that the honor grabber, the grind and the professional athlete never quite succeed in drowning the legitimate activity man, the true student and the true athlete. Success does not always lie in a desire for rewards. Ability and the industry born of love of one's work frequently win out.

One has little respect for the professional in college sports and little for the grind. Deep down, one has none at all for the man who seeks campus honors, yet offers to his college nothing in return, who will play just long enough to win his letter, work just hard enough to earn his key and, if fortune and fraternities be with him, dispense with work altogether. It is not surprising that such men should not succeed after the ceremony of dispensing the sheepskins is over with. The grind may be endowed with patience and persistence. The campus hang-on of the illegitimate variety has neither patience nor persistence. He is endowed with neither industry nor ability. A certain amount of cunning and a certain degree of determination he does possess. But, in the absence of more solid qualities, it would be surprising if he succeeded indeed.

Ten Timely Topics

I heard one of the boys say the other day that he went to the Holly [illegible] when the Orpheum shows a picture [illegible] instead of one [illegible]

A member of the administration has [illegible] suggested the possibility of the honor system. It [illegible] would be worth thinking over both by the students and by the [illegible] for the present system is an [illegible] and, as an [illegible] both student and instructor.

Isn't it at Princeton where the students are forbidden to drive cars? I sometimes think that that is the only solution of the traffic problem on the local campus. Unless the administration should see fit to put in sidewalks. With from 10 to 20 percent of the students living on Colchester Avenue, Mansfield Avenue, Nash Place, etc., and with a much larger number going to Rand's for meals, it is a case of "the pedestrian be rammed" if he tries to walk from the Science Hall to the old Hash House.

And speaking of Princeton, unless my memory deceives me, they have no fraternities either. Wonder what that would seem like. Different, at any rate.

I wonder how many remember the tragedy that occurred a year ago, when the college was shocked by the news of the death of one of the most outstanding men who has ever studied within her walls. When a man of brilliance, who in spite of almost insurmountable difficulties attains the highest scholastic honors that his alma mater can bestow on him, is taken from this world in the prime of his youth it is an irreparable loss to the world. Few colleges have ever been proud of such a son as John Medlar.

Sometimes I think that this college doesn't do justice to some types of men. A lot of men who are unable successfully to meet the combination of mathematics and language which is required of them, have the ability to make good in their own field of history, political science, economics, philosophy and literature. And, after all, are these not as much the elements of an education, are these not the earmarks of culture as surely as trigonometry, Latin syntax, and French grammar? The only course which is offered to meet this difficulty is the highly specialized C and E, which hardly does justice to a man who is after a general education.

The Book-a-Week Club invites your attention. For this week let me inquire if you have ever happened to read "Maria Chapdelaine," by Louis Hemon. It was translated from the French a half a dozen years ago or more and you can get it now in the dollar series. I hope you won't miss reading a real human story of French-Canadian frontier life.

Unless my memory deceives me, it was just about a year ago that a student committee at N. Y. U. recommended that, inasmuch as most college students don't belong in college anyway, all but a very few of the most promising be given an honorable discharge at the end of their sophomore year and be saved further expense and worry. Not such a bad idea, either, although I have not heard yet of its being acted upon.

Now that exam time is over, and the smoke is beginning to clear away, I wonder what it all amounts to, anyway. The average student crams for exams in five or six wholly distinct and unrelated subjects, passes (or fails to pass) his examination, and promptly forgets it all. Why not a system of comprehensive examinations at the end of the senior year, either in place of, or in addition to the present plan? These would be based perhaps 40-30 percent on one's major subject, 20-30 percent on the related minor, and 20-30 percent on general culture gleaned from the four years.

Of course, bridge is the national pastime, but I wonder how many students play chess. It is too good a game to fall into disuse. Why not a chess tournament played, for example, at the Vermonters' Club House if your roommate is too funny to let you clutter up the house with such nonsense?

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The month of June is only eight months away. I wish he said, that you would write something on a piece of paper and put it away safely for ten years, then look at it and see if you don't think John was right after all. Just write: I am a little impatient.

I am a little impatient—well—maybe. What's the odds? I wish I were more so. What a future for any man, to be a third rate teacher in some third rate college, pouring over the dry-as-dust facts of the world gone past. Why don't we make history? Alexander Napoleon—they made his marks when they were young. Yet here we sit smoking puerile cigarettes and foolish pipes concerned with nothing at all that can possibly interest or affect the world at large.

Young men for shame. You have betrayed the trust which the world has put in you for centuries; you have tamely surrendered your mission. Young men no longer rule the earth. This is an old man's world. Grey-haired asses debate aimlessly about things in which they long ago lost interest, while the blood of the world stagnates in colleges, in factories, in offices—in short, in all the places where it can do no good.

Where are the young men of 1848? Where are the young men of 1830? Where are the young men of the French Revolution? Where are the young men of the world? No Schiller, writing a masterpiece at twenty; no De Musset, making his début at nineteen; no Napoleon, no Alexander sighing for more worlds to conquer.

Young men, what are you doing worth while in this world? What are you doing to justify the torture with which you were brought into life? What are you doing to make history? You waste your splendid youth in football, in dancing, and all those things, well enough in themselves, yet God knows how empty when they become the whole of life. Alexander at the wine table, Alexander gaming, Alexander in any sort of a debauch—yes; but never Alexander with no wider scope for his ambition than the football field, the dance floor, the roadside stand, and the motor car. Napoleon erratic enough—yes; but never Napoleon erratically writing theses, solving problems, filling prescriptions, punching a typewriter.

Youth has sold its birthright for a mess of pottage; for security, and ease, and insurance against the benefits of a little occasional rashness, youth has bound itself to a decade or even two decades—of "preparation," two decades when there can be alike no hopes and no accomplishment, two decades of the best of life dedicated to barrenness, that once the zest of youth is past it may then embrace the tasks of the world for which it has lost all desire.

Youth—come back! Redeem yourself! The world again shall ring with your renown if you but strive for it. Leave this barren world to which you have attached yourself, and fill yourselves once more with the fire of conquest, and the zest of accomplishment, and you shall rule the earth.

I think I am just a little impatient—in fact I know it, without John to tell me, and I thank God for it. Forward, youth, and the world will be ours.

—Son of Vermont.

ODDS AND ENDS

The greatest need of American education, according to the youthful president of Chicago University, Robert Maynard Hutchins, is more money for faculty members to "make education respectable and to enable colleges and universities to compete with business for the nation's best minds." His plan is to spend $100,000,000 on three "key universities," one in the East, one in the middle-West, and one on the Pacific coast, and thereby to develop "pace-makers that will revitalize American education."

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THE FORUM

CAMPUS KINGS

"The great majority of the Campus Kings have what is usually called personality." Henry F. Pringle in the February *College Humor* they follow, with diligence and a small degree of skill, a path proved by generations of alumni. The important thing about success, as we have been told, is success on the campus. It was well enough for the prospective teacher to make America's standard of culture the man who planned some day must concentrate on more important things. Student success, that most dim and forbidding of all places, the outside world. The business manager of a college paper knows how to run an office. He knows, the alumni whisper, 'how to handle men.' The athlete of a varsity team has learned how to fight. Life, it is set forth, is very much like a football game. Adopt this system, learn as an undergraduate has been advised, and the path to success lies smooth before him.

"So, too, the Campus Queens. These enchanting girls, after whom the skyline edged farther and farther into the center of the dance floor, return to Emporia or Middletown or Henderson and marry the village Rotarian. There they are bored or neurotic as they settle down into their middle-aged spread, wistfully unhappy as they dream of the days when men clustered on the porch of the sorority house.

"Among all the disillusionments which follow commencement day the saddest is the discovery that the very alumni who have shouted the loudest regarding the value of outside activities are often the least inclined to take care of the men who have, as the saying is, made good on the campus. They share with other business men a coldly practical point of view. To an increasing degree they are beginning to make inquiries regarding the scholastic records of the men they hire. It often dawns on the Campus King too late that the accomplishments which meant so much at school were but parlor tricks after all. Why learn to run an office by being business manager of the paper? He could have found out more by working in an office for six months.

"It may be excellent practice to boss compets and thereby handle men. But the new graduate discovers that no one asks him to handle men."

THESE EXAMS USED TO KILL THEM OFF EASILY

Groans have been heard from various sources over three-hour exams. It is fortunate that these "groans" are not Chinese, for under the old Imperial government in China, the exams often lasted for three days and nights. According to Ray Six of Oklahoma these exams sometimes resulted in the death of the student. It is easily believable.

The Imperial University at Nanking could accommodate 10,000 students at the same time. They wrote all their exams at one sitting, wielding a brush instead of a pen, seated in a small stall with a board on which to write on. The winners of these endurance tests were given offices in the Imperial Government.—*Detroit Daily.*

SUITS
and
OVERCOATS
AT
FEBRUARY
REDUCTION
PRICES!

WHITE SHIRTS
TUXEDO SUITS
TOPCOATS
SWEATERS
GOLF HOSE
KNICKERS
LUGGAGE

MILES & PERRY CO.
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Established 1890

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR—

Revenge!—Not as *Beat Norwich!* or *Bury Middlebury!* but an exact expression of the [illegible] among the members of the Catamount hoop squad.

Thursday presents a good chance for that revenge at Winooski Park at the expense of the cocky Purple and gold quintet coached by the illustrious and colorful Owen Murphy.

Ex-captain Spooner of Middlebury is returning to school this semester and will take over his old guard position. That gives Middlebury four veterans and a crack outfit.

Two or three frosh are now eligible and capable of making the varsity team for the remainder of the season.

Coach "Bunny" Prentice's Freshman squad will play the Waterbury Town team tomorrow in the well-known Vermont municipality. Waterbury was scheduled to appear here earlier in the season, but poor traveling conditions resulting in a late arrival and the game had to be called off.

Norwich upset the dope by defeating Middlebury, Saturday, in a fast game at Rutland. The score was 35 to 33. Panos and Hartford starred for Norwich and Johnson for Middlebury.

Middlebury now has a game which complicates the situation in the state championship race.

Several weeks ago the *Boston University News* carried the following editorial entitled "A N. E. Conference":

When a college football team wins only three out of the nine games on its schedule, there are any number of people ready to complain, but only a few prepared to offer practical suggestions.

The fundamental weakness of the Terrier grid teams has been the lack of enough material to withstand the attack of their more formidable rivals. It is apparent that the University officials will not stoop to the process of buying athletes' to bolster up this institution's athletic stock.

Why then should Boston University not be content to meet grid teams within its own class? Let it be made clear that Boston University and its 12,000 students actually only draws C. B. A. and former C. B. A. men at the School of Law. An eligible athlete from any other department is as rare as the dodo.

With all this in mind why does the Athletic Council insist on putting the Terriers almost on alternate Saturdays with West Point, Dartmouth, Holy Cross and Boston College. Although the Athletic Council has not announced the 1930 schedule, indications are that all four of the aforementioned colleges will work out against the Terriers next fall.

The News proposes that Boston University invite such New England colleges as Springfield, Tufts, New Hampshire University, Vermont University, Norwich, Middlebury, and such others as are in no definite league, to form a New England Football Conference. Let the jurisdiction of the Conference be such that each member college be permitted to have on intersectional game and possibly one game with a high-powered opponent.

The *News* does not pretend to name opponents for the football schedule but it does suggest that the Athletic Council consider the formation of a New England Conference for the [illegible] season."

We hesitate to agree with or advocate [illegible] but do sympathize with Boston University. The difficulty mentioned in the editorial exists on the Vermont campus and has been mentioned in these columns before. Although the local situation has been improved slightly for 1930, it is expected that [illegible] will see "everybody happy."

The B. U. proposal presents too many complicated conditions. In the first place the calibre of football varies to a great extent from one another. An outfit too strong for the proposed conference would be too superior the next. For example we cite Tufts, which although not inferior in recent years have been much too strong for most of the teams on the schedule. Of course, these teams are [illegible] but that's the way they turn out undoubtedly. In addition, too many controversies in the scheduling of a game with the schools would arise. Who wants another So-and-so University high-powered two years in succession?

Football has really been conservative in discussion.

Catamounts Meet St. Mike's Five at Winooski Thursday

First Game After Mid-years for Varsity—Green and Gold Seeking Revenge for Stinging Defeat Administered by Purple and Gold Last Month

AT WINOOSKI PARK THURSDAY

Bernstein, r.f.	l.g., Tierney
Tupper, l.f.	r.g., O'Brien
Sargent, c.	c., Connally
Halligan, r.g.	l.f., Slattery
Manning, l.g.	r.f., Shea

STARTING LINE-UPS SAME AS PREVIOUS CONTEST

For the first game of the second semester the Vermont basketball team will journey over to Winooski Park where the Catamounts will contend with St. Michael's Thursday night on the latter's home floor. The game should prove very exciting because of the keen rivalry existing between the contestants and besides the Cats are out to rectify the defeat suffered at the hands of the St. Mike's a few weeks ago. This will be an opportunity for the Vermont boys to place themselves once more on the safe side of the state series.

Leading the St. Mike's quintet is Capt. Jack Slattery, a flashy forward who will be guarded by Vermont's star player, Capt. "Tim" Halligan. During the first game with St. Michael's, Halligan, who had just recovered from an illness, certainly did show his determination and spirit when he appeared on the floor in fighting array. Because of existing handicaps he was rather impeded from doing his best but nevertheless, Slattery, St. Mike's mainstay, could get through his defense for only a few points. However, with everyone on his toes and in best condition, no alibis will be considered and a fight throughout will be expected.

In combination with Slattery is the diminutive Shea, who is another dependable forward. Both Slattery and Shea have been doing quite a bit of scoring this year and according to previous experience should prove dangerous Thursday night. The defense of the Purple will consist of Hugh O'Brien and Tierney with McGowan and Mahoney as reserve material. These four men have all shown their mettle to Vermont fans and are known to be smooth and skillful players. Connally as usual will jump center.

With mid year exams over and with worries set aside for a while at least—the Vermont boys should appear at full strength. Bernstein, who has been playing consistently well this year for Vermont, will appear in his forward berth reinforced by Tupper, another fast forward. Both men have been doing some strong scoring backed by Captain Halligan, who is very effective in the offensive in spite of the fact he can play as an air tight defense man. The lanky Sargent will hold down the pivot position and ought to serve the tap to the Vermont forwards quite advantageously. Manning will be the other guard with Captain Halligan and is just the man to complete the defense.

After hibernating for about two weeks the Cats are ready to go and the game should prove the most exciting contest of the year.

Army Wins 7 to 2; Cats Minus Segal

Mercier and Wood Score Vermont Goals—Team Looks Impressive in First Game of Season

Army defeated Vermont at West Point Saturday afternoon, 7-2, in the Catamounts' first engagement of the current campaign. The first period was a thriller, but after that the Green and Gold could not offer much against the experienced Cadets' sextet until in the closing minutes of play when the Catamounts let fire a real attack with Mercier and Wood denting the Army net for goals. The Cadet defense was in fine form throughout the game, while they generally excelled in stickwork and shooting. Darcy and Lindquist led the soldiers' attack, the formers three goals being enough to defeat the Vermonters. Coach Abraham of the Vermont team used four freshmen in his line-up. Wood, at center ice; McVetti and Palmer, wings; and Swain, defense.

The absence of Captain Leo Segal was conspicuous in the Vermont defense. Segal is the backbone of the team with the defense and much of the offense centering around him. On account of illness he was unable to accompany the squad. His play would undoubtedly kept the margin of victory much smaller.

The line-up:

VERMONT		ARMY
Wood, c.	c.,	Lindquist
Marvin, c.	rw.,	Darcy
McVetty, rw.	rw.,	Lindquist
Palmer, rw.	lw.,	Goodrich
Mercier, lw	lw.,	Carter
Collins, rd.	ld.,	Cotter
Howard, ld.	ld.,	Tisdale
Swain, ld.	rd.,	Tapping
Hendricks, g.	rd.,	Thacher
	g.,	Waters

Score: Army 7—Darcy 3, Lindquist 2, Goodrich 2. Vermont 2—Mercier, Wood.

Referee: C. W. Mitchell.

INTERFRAT TOURNAMENT PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Under Direction of Physical Education Department—Rules Announced—Faculty Entertained

Next Monday evening will see the opening of the annual interfraternity basketball tournament which will be run this winter under the direction of the Physical Education Department for the first time. As in the past the Key and Serpent Society will present a cup to the winning organization. An innovation is the entrance of the faculty team, probably made up from members of the faculty gym class.

The teams are divided into two leagues of eight and seven outfits respectively. Two semi-finals are preliminary to varsity state series and the championship game is scheduled as a preliminary to the Holy Cross game March 1.

The schedule will be printed in Friday's CYNIC.

Rules governing contests.

1. Officials and balls furnished by Physical Education Department.

2. Preliminary and semi-final games shall consist of four ten-minute periods.

The final game shall consist of two twenty-minute periods.

3. (a) Evening games shall start not later than six-thirty (6.30) unless otherwise designated on the schedule. Any team not ready to start at this time shall forfeit the game.

(b) The same rule applies to afternoon games which shall start at the exact time designated on the schedule.

4. Cup for winner to be furnished by Key and Serpent Society.

5. (a) A man who has received a varsity basketball letter at Vermont or at any other college or university, who has participated in a varsity basketball contest, or who is now one of the first ten men on the varsity basketball squad, shall not compete.

(b) All other *bona fide* undergraduate fraternity men are eligible to compete.

6. Entrance fee of one dollar ($1.00) due and payable from each fraternity before team enters tournament. Make checks payable to George R. Brush, treasurer, Key and Serpent Society.

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REVISED HOCKEY CARD DUE TO POSTPONEMENTS

Due to postponements of pre-mid year varsity hockey games the schedule has been revised to read as follows:

Feb. 1	Army	There
Feb. 5	Norwich	Here
Feb. 8	Norwich	There
Feb. 12	Colby	Here
Feb. 15	Middlebury	There
Feb. 17	Middlebury	Here
Feb. 19	St. Lawrence	Here
Feb. 21	Union	There

Frosh Quint Plays Waterbury Team

First Out of Town Game for Yearlings—Grant, Valerio, Farwell, McGowan and Collins to Start

Tomorrow night the Vermont Freshman basketball team journeys to Waterbury to tackle the town team there. This will be the first game away from home for Coach "Bunny" Prentice's charges, who have only one more contest scheduled to take place in Burlington. Fraternity games will be the preliminaries for certain home varsity contests hereafter.

The Frosh quintet has played three games and won one so far this season. The Mercury Club of Rutland and the Checkerboys have both defeated the Kittens, while the Burlington Business College fell a victim to the Green and Gold. Coach Prentice has been developing a creditable team which should be in good condition for tomorrow night's game after a two weeks rest.

In the forward line the Frosh have two fast-scoring players in Grant and Valerio. Both have shown consistently good work in their past performances. Farwell will be at the pivot position with Fowler ready to do substitute work. McGowan and Collins will take care of the defense side of the game and may be expected to do their share to bring a second victory of the season for the Freshmen.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Through the office of the Graduate Manager of Athletics the football schedule for the 1934 freshman team of next fall has been announced.

The freshmen will have a five-game schedule instead of the usual six. In order that the squad may be well trained and in good physical condition before attempting what is expected to be the most difficult schedule since the one played by the 1930 team four years ago.

Vermont Academy is first on the card in a game at Saxtons River. Montpelier Seminary opens the Green and Gold's home season. Middlebury and Norwich frosh follow and Clark School entertains the yearlings in the last game.

Schedule

Oct. 11	Vermont Academy	There
Oct. 18	Montpelier Sem.	Here
Oct. 25	Middlebury 1934	Here
Oct. 31	Norwich 1934	There
Nov. 8	Clark School	There

WINTER SPORTS TO OCCUPY FIVE DAYS

Good Weather and Cooperation Needed to Make Program Interesting

ELEVEN EVENTS MAKE UP EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

Weather permitting, the Interfraternity Winter Sports Meet will take place all this week, beginning today. Increasing interest has been shown in this event during the past few years and this year's competition should be bigger and better than ever.

With the fine new hockey rink on the back campus it will be possible to run off some interesting skating contests. Snowshoe and ski dashes and a two-mile skate race will open the program today.

Schedule.

Tuesday, February 4—4.00 p.m.

220-yard ski dash ..... Back campus
220-yard snowshoe dash .. Back campus

Tuesday, February 4—7.00 p.m.

2 mile skating race ..... Hockey rink

Wednesday, Febuary 5—4.00 p.m.

Cross-country ski ..... West annex
4 man snowshoe relay .. Back campus

Thursday, February 6—7.00 p.m.

880-yard skate dash ..... Hockey rink
220-yard skate dash ..... Hockey rink

Friday, February 7—4.00 p.m.

Snowshoe cross-country ... West annex
4-man ski relay ..... Back campus

Saturday, February 8—2.00 p.m.

Ski jump ..... Centennial Field
Ski proficiency ..... Centennial Field

Point Distribution

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
2-mile skate	5	3	2	1
880-yard skate	5	3	2	1
220-yard skate	3	2	1	
Cross-country ski ..	5	3	2	1
Snowshoe cross-country	5	3	2	1
220-yard snowshoe dash	3	2	1	
4 man snowshoe relay	3	2	1	
220-yard ski dash...	3	2	1	
4 man ski relay....	3	2	1	
Ski jump	5	3	2	1
Ski proficiency	5	3	2	1

Total 115 points

Rules

1. There are 96 points for the events and 14 points will be added to the totals of fraternities having the best balanced teams. Scoring 5, 3, 1.

2. There can be only one team per relay for each fraternity.

3. Ski jumping will be scored on the standing jumps. There will be one trial and two scoring jumps. (A standing jump is one in which no part of the body touches the ground before crossing the dead line.) A falling jump will count one-half of the distance made. Five points addition will be given the fraternity whose man makes the longest *standing* jump of the scoring jumps.

The ski jumping will be scored on the average of two competitive jumps.

4. The ski proficiency will be run against time. The first seven will run in the second heat and score by best average times.

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A professor at the University of Min[illegible] seems to have been behind the [illegible] times to have dug sewers [illegible] to have worked in the wheat fields of Kansas and now [illegible] teaching of vocational subjects. He [illegible] usual business at the univer[illegible]

The physical education d[illegible] of the University of Kans[illegible] instruction in deck tennis

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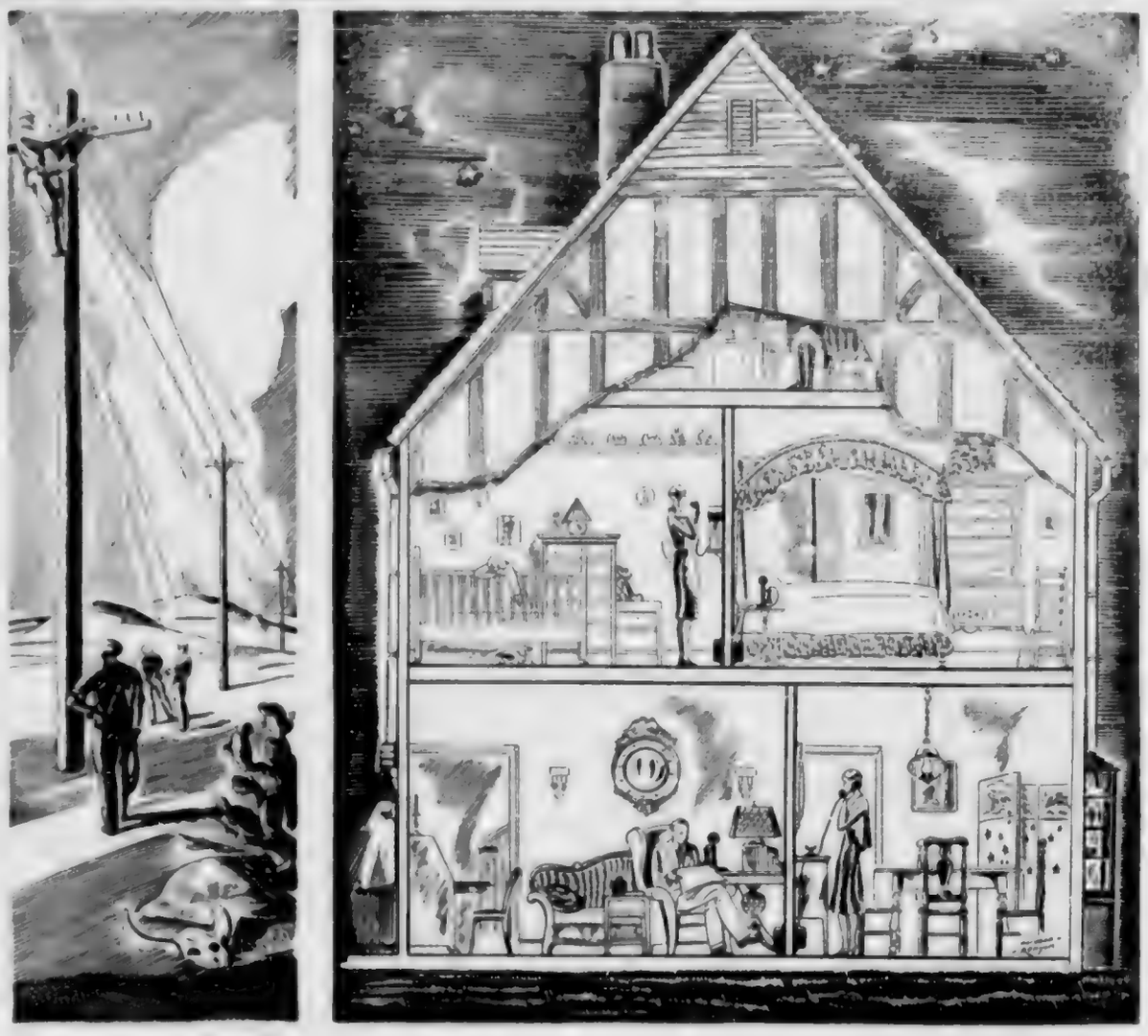
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The Altar of Honour

by

ETHEL M DELL

The story is a good one, laid in the gayest of London society and on an old baronial estate and focusing around the lovely Charmaine who was told to "go and make a good marriage."



Frontiers of telephony—old and new

Yesterday the natural course of telephone expansion was to penetrate the nation's frontiers, building new lines and adding new subscribers.

Today finds many new "frontiers" for telephone expansion — among them the homes of present subscribers. Upstairs and downstairs, wherever needed, additional telephones are being installed. People are learning that there is added utility in *convenient* communication.

This new field of activity was conceived by commercial development men of the Bell System. Just another example of forward planning to make telephone service more valuable.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Vermont Press Tells of Two Notable Engineers, Old Grads of University

(*Press Clippings of Vermont Journals*)

W Baker, who grad-

Park, perhaps
public playground
constantly extend
Palisades section
long. The Harri
Hudson Highlands
nt, will eventually
King. Already the
of this noble moun-
Ernest Stillman.
especial interest to
only because of its
sibility, but because
state, Charles Whit
een one of the com-
1912. Mr. Baker is
son, and a graduate
University. He received his
as a civil engineer with the
his first important work
Monopolies and the
ed in 1889, which went
editions. From 1895-
was editor in-chief of *The En-*
the leader in its
His most important
done for the public,
member of the Palisades Inter-
Park Commission

The Palisades are a line of trapwork
extending for twelve miles along
New Jersey shore of the Hudson
opposite the upper part of
New York City. They are a great
natural curiosity, comparable to the
Giant's Causeway in Ireland.
many years contractors blasted
away to secure crushed stone for
New York City. Agitation went on
years to stop this destruction. A
Women's Club in Englewood, N. J.,
finally importuned the governor of
the state, until he agreed to appoint
a commission to recommend what
could be done. The result was the
creation of the Palisades Interstate
Park Commission in which each state
has an equal voice. The ten commis-
sioners are appointed by the governors
of both states, five from New York and
five from New Jersey. They are all
wealthy men, who serve without com-
pensation. Recognizing the values of
their services, the governors, regard-
less of politics, reappoint the commis-
sioners whenever their five-year terms
expire. Mr. Baker's fourth commis-
sion from the State of New York, now
hanging in his office, is signed by
Alfred E Smith.

Roosevelt Picks His Man

Theodore Roosevelt, with his genius
for picking the right man for a job,
induced the late George W. Perkins
to serve on the first commission. Mr.
Perkins was elected president of the
board, and did notable service in that
capacity. Over $20,000,000 has been
invested in the park. A large part of
this sum came as gifts from private
benefactors. At one time the commis-
sion received a check for $1,000,000
from the Rockefeller Foundation. "We
passed it around," said Mr. Baker, "so
that each of us commissioners could
match it."

The most notable gift was from Mrs.
Mary Harriman, widow of E. H. Har
riman. In 1910 she offered to give
$1,000,000 and 10,000 acres of land
at Bear Mountain if certain other
funds were provided by the two states.
These conditions were promptly met. The
park has been growing ever since.
Philanthropic societies in New York
and New Jersey lease summer camp-
ing grounds from the commission.
Many five thousand children enjoyed
vacations in these camps last year.
The Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts
are among the organizations that use
the camps. Thousands of families
from the neighboring cities spend
many week-ends here. The total num-
ber of visitors to the park is now
over 3,000,000 a year. Among the
attractions of the park is a zoo at Bear
Mountain that draws throngs of de-
lighted visitors. During the winter
the park maintains its popularity as
a scene of winter sports. Finding
the weather unreliable, the commis-
sioners have made a rink with arti-
ficial ice. Artificial ice sounds expen-
sive, but it is no longer an article of
luxury in New York. Nine-tenths of
the ice now used in the city is of the
manufacturer variety. The police
force of the park is its heaviest ex-
pense, but this is supplied by the two

Mr. Baker has always kept in close
touch with his native state. He is a
frequent visitor to his old home in
Vermont, where his mother still re-
sides. Among his treasures is a not-
able collection of early histories of
Vermont. He comes rightly by his
interest for he is descended from Re-
member Baker, famous hero of the
Green Mountain Boys. Mr. Baker was
greatly impressed with Vermont's quick
recovery from her great disaster of
November 1927. He spoke especially
of the good condition of the roads in
the northern part of the state. He
thought this truly remarkable, in view
of the many bridges that had been re-
moved. He sees no limit to Vermont's
possibilities as a summer resort.

And speaking of Fred B. Wright,
who graduated from Vermont in 1905:
Shortly after the Western Electric
Company was organized in 1869 by
Gardiner M Barton and Elisha Gray there were forty-nine men on the payroll, as indicated by the picture on Mr Wright's wall taken in 1873. At present there are 62,000 employes. In 1893 the sales first exceeded $5,000,000. Last year they totaled $287,931,000, almost a million for every working day in the year.

Doing his part toward this great growth is a Vermonter, Fred B Wright. Mr. Wright is a graduate of the University, class of 1905. He was one of the founders of the Boulder Society, wrote the words and music of the Old Mill Song, and is permanent president of his class. He has been active in alumni associations in both Washington and New York, and has been nominated for alumni trustee.

After his graduation, Mr. Wright went to Schenectady to work for the General Electric Company, and took the students' course in the testing department. He was then called back to the faculty of the University, where he served for three and a half years. He enjoyed this work and might be there yet, could he have afforded time for the post-graduate work he needed to make him the kind of teacher he wanted to be. So, in January, 1910, he went to the Western Electric Company. He was transferred to the Western Union Telegraph Company in the nearly six years. Then he went back fall of 1910 and served as assistant to the superintendent of supplies for rations in St. Albans.

In 1918 he caught the war fever, and took charge of the manufacturing supplies at the United States government arsenal at Watervliet, N. Y. His commission as captain was on the way when the armistice was signed. It was February, 1919, however, before he could leave with the approval of his New England conscience.

Wright and Western Electric

He returned to Western Electric, and in 1923 was appointed manager of the distributing house in Washington, D. C. Four years later he became manager of the distributing house in Chicago. In September, 1928, he became program-planning manager of the Western Electric Company at their headquarters in New York.

Western Electric acts as manufacturers and purchasing and supply agents for the entire Bell telephone system. They supply everything from central office switchboards to poles, wires, tumblers, pins and even first aid kits.

They have a large factory in Chicago, another in Kearny, N. J., and are building a third very large one in Baltimore. Aside from things of their own manufacture, they buy for telephone companies all the other materials that they need, which are classed as "telephone supplies." The sale of these items alone amounted to over $88,000,000 last year.

Among his other duties Mr. Wright has direct charge of telephone supplies, and determines the requirements. He advises the purchasing department what to buy, sets up manufacturing schedules and supervises the orders from the distributing houses.

The orders last year for lead-covered cable amounted to thirty-eight and one-half billion conductor feet, which keeps a man thinking in large figures. Nearly a million and a half telephones were shipped from the factory last year.

Sales are by no means a matter of figures only. Obsolescence is a leading factor these days. The research department at the Bell Telephone laboratories is constantly at work on new developments and improvements. Any day they may make a discovery that will start a lot of perfectly good things toward the scrap heap. And Western Electric doesn't want to be loaded with a lot of obsolescent stuff.

Among the interesting and somewhat unrelated devices discovered in the course of the research work have been the Orthophonic Victrola, the Movietone, and the Vitaphone. Western Electric manufactures sound picture apparatus at the Chicago factory and sells it through the Electrical Research Products Company, Inc.

Mr. Wright's brother, J. S. Wright, was graduated from Vermont in 1903. He has been abroad for the past eighteen years, and is now vice-president of the International Standard Electric Company, with headquarters in Paris. Mr. Wright spent twelve days with him last year, during which time they motored 1,000 miles, saw the French battlefields, old chateaux and cathedrals and a lot of other leading sights, which seems to prove that even in his playtime Mr. Wright is an efficient man.

He loves his work, and imbues his co-workers with something of his own buoyant spirit. Always in his work he has been surrounded by eager and loyal helpers.

A group of students at the University of Denver has established a "woman hater" club, and the members of this organization must never be seen conversing with the fair sex except for necessary business, and all dates with the women students are out of the question.

SUPERIOR MENTALITY IN FOREIGN STUDENTS FACT

French Professor Describes Surprising Mental Agility of European Students

(*Continued from page 1*)

students, however, actually take their degree, because the requirements are so severe. It is interesting to note that the professorship in Europe is very much looked up to, and jokes on the "absent-minded professor" have no meaning for the foreign student.

The number of government positions open to university graduates, who all strive for them, is very restricted. The competition, consequently, is ferocious, and the process of selection is severe. This probably accounts for the brilliance of the students who actually earn their degrees since only the most likely of success are permitted to complete their course.

The Need For Mutual Understanding

Professor Myrick considers the greatest obstacle to international amity and cooperation to be the universal mutual lack of knowledge of the peoples and attitudes of other nations. Politicians who know no French can not hope to come to a very complete understanding with the French. We can send scholars to foreign countries, but foreign countries are too poor to send many students here. International exchange of instructors is helpful to a small degree, but usually the instructor is so taken up with the newness of his life that he can not take the time to make the proper associations or to acquire the language as he should.

At Oberlin there is an annual picnic-hike given the freshmen by members of the junior class.

EXTENSION LABORATORY TESTS OVER 28,000 BIRDS

Prof. A W Lohman, of the agricultural extension service, reports that 28,036 breeding birds were tested at the extension service laboratory in 1929 for pullorum disease, formerly known as bacillary white diarrhea. Three percent of these birds showed infection.

In 1928 there were 17,943 birds tested, with 5 percent infection; in 1927, 8,555 birds, with 7 percent infection; in 1926, 4,207 birds with 8 percent infection, in 1925, 1,568 birds, with 23 percent infection; in 1924, 2,482 birds, with 34 percent infection, in 1923, 1,327 birds, with 17 percent infection.

The largest flock tested this past year had 2,100 birds. The three highest counties testing were Addison with 7,200 birds, Windsor with 5,100, and Washington with 3,700. Birds were tested in every county except Grand Isle.

PROF. DICKINSON ATTENDS ENGINEERS' CONVENTION

Prof. L. P. Dickinson, head of the department of electrical engineering, was in attendance at the convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in New York last week.

Professor Dickinson has in the past been active in this organization, before whom he has frequently read papers relating to various phases of electrical engineering. He is chairman of the Vermont branch of the A. I. E. E.

One of the sororities at the University of Indiana decided to refrain from the use of cosmetics until Indiana wins a game, while another group lent their support to the No Shave Club by refusing dates with beardless campus sheiks.

PROFESSORS SEEK TO PRESERVE TRADITIONS

Tupper and Crockett Work With Committee Attempting to Conserve Vermont Traditions and Ideals

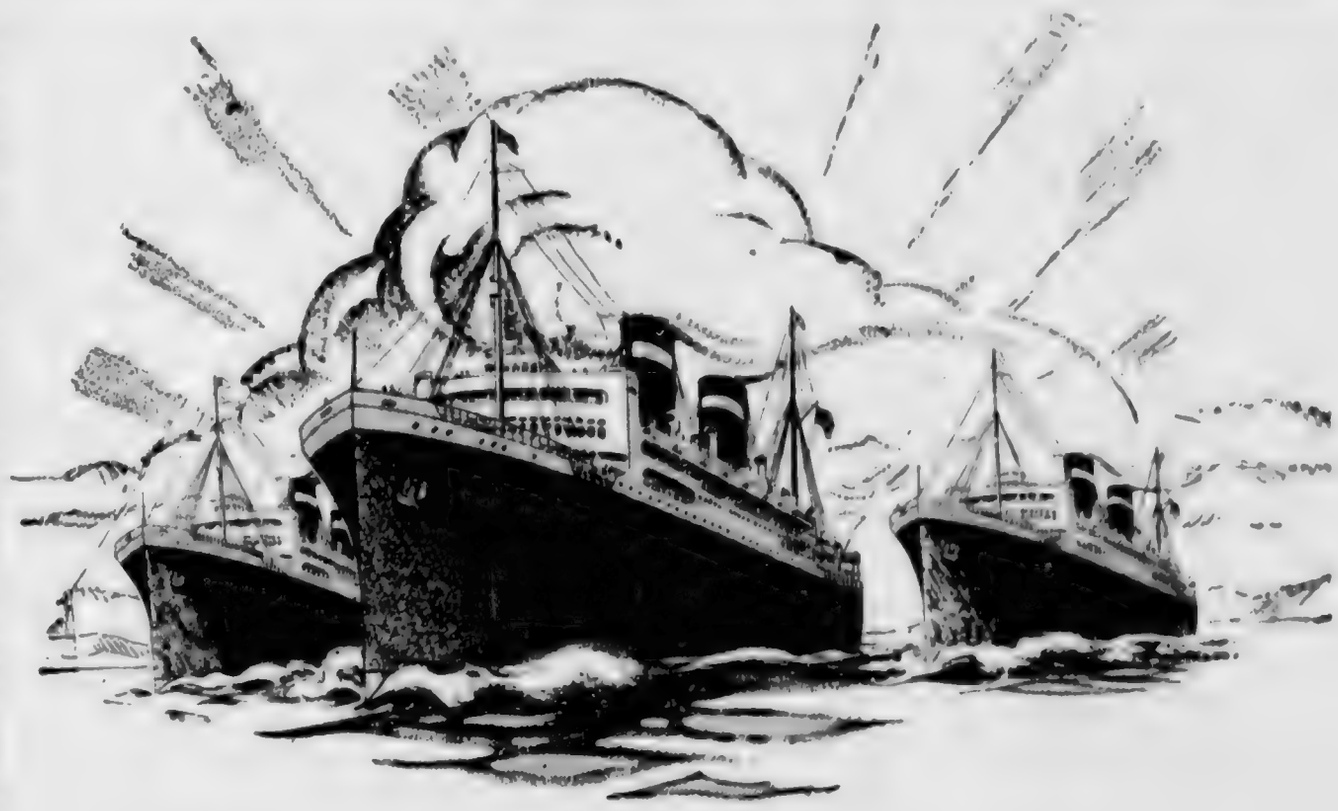
Prof. Frederick Tupper and Walter H Crockett, director of publicity for the University and professor of Vermont history, attended a meeting in Rutland, January 28, on the conservation of Vermont traditions and ideals.

The committee, of which Prof. Arthur W. Peach of Norwich is chairman, is organized under the Rural Survey. The other members of the committee are: Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher of Arlington; Mrs. Zephine Humphrey Fahnestock of Dorset, executive secretary; Miss Sarah Cleghorn of Manchester; Walter J. Coates of North Montpelier; the Rev. J. D Shannon of Bennington, and Mrs Helen Hartness Flanders of Springfield. About three meetings are planned for the coming year, at which the committee expects to formulate a definite program.

Spiritual independence, love of liberty, individual resources, interest in religion and idealism and inarticulate love of beauty were pointed to as Vermont characteristics.

Because they violated the rule against "paddling," two pep organizations at the University of Oklahoma were abolished by the board of regents.

The scholastic standing of organized men at Illinois is larger than that of unorganized men, while the unorganized women have a better average than the organized.



Over the Horizon

HERE they come—the nucleus of an all-electric merchant marine. Yesterday, they were a dream. To-day, they are well over the horizon, linking the ports of the east and west coasts with fortnightly service. The goal of the Panama Pacific Line is to build three more turbine-electric ships, thus enabling weekly New York-Frisco sailings.

Even now, the three liners, *California, Virginia,* and *Pennsylvania,* constitute the largest fleet of turbine-electric commercial ships in the world.

Besides propelling these ships, electricity hoists freight, raises anchors, mans pumps, turns rudders, drives winches, and warps the vessels into their berths. It lights lamps, spins fans, operates elevators, cools and cooks food. Its magic touch is apparent on every deck.

All electric equipment, above and below deck, is a product of General Electric.

The planning, production, and distribution of such equipment has been largely the responsibility of college-trained men who are working with General Electric and who have aided in bringing these ships over the horizon.

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Arthur D. Stevens, Managing Editor



Priscilla Campbell, Women's Editor



Mason B. Jenks, Advertising Manager



Seymour I. Nathanson, Sports

Louis Lisman to be Editor-in-Chief of the Cynic

(Continued from page 1)

The News Board

[illegible] the new managing editors [illegible] and Stevens were news editors last year. Lisman is editor-in-chief of the board and is a member of Mu Delta Eta. He belongs to Key and Serpent and to Eta Kappa Eta, honorary electrical society. He is president of the [illegible] and is a member of the [illegible] board. He served as a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and of Delta Phi. He is [illegible] of the Cynic board and is a member of the [illegible] Club. He is

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1930 — NUMBER 32

Classes Elect Orators Soon

...niors and Seniors Meet Next Week to Choose Class Day and Founder's Day Speakers

...ENIORS ALSO NOMINATE SENIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN

...Elections of speakers for Founder's ... and for Class Day and for the ...airman of Senior Week, will be held ... meetings of the junior and senior ...sses next week. The seniors will ...et Wednesday afternoon at four ...clock in the Williams Science Hall; ...he juniors will meet Monday after...on at four o'clock, in the Old Mill ...hapel.

Nominees for chairman of Senior ...Week are D. J. Bernstein of Hart...ord Conn., and E. H. Powell of Bur...ington. The chairman will appoint ...financial manager, and also various ...committees to assist him in preparing ...r the week's activities.

Class Day Nominees

...Speakers for the Class Day exer...ses nominated at a meeting of the ...nior nominating committee Wednes...ay afternoon are:

...For the Pipe Oration, R. E. Buckley ...f Burlington, and L. O. Clayton of ...ennington.

...For the Address to Ira Allen, F. A. ...ears of Brattleboro, and J. C. Puffer ...f St. Johnsbury.

...P. G. Andrews was nominated for ...he Address to Lafayette.

...For the Address to Undergraduates, ...A. Lawrence of West Lebanon, ...H., and F. E. Beckley of Great ...ck, N. Y.

...Nominees for the Campus Oration ...re P. M. Perry of West Newton, Mass., ...nd B. J. Elowitch of Bayonne, N. J. ...Herrick M. Macomber, president of ...he senior class, will deliver the ...President's Address. There was doubt ...about the nomination for the speaker ...f the Boulder Oration, as it could ...ot be decided whether he should be ...ominated by the society or by the ...class.

(Continued on page 4)

GREY FRIARS SOCIETY WILL ADMIT FRESHMEN

Honorary Literary Group Calls for Applications From Lowerclassmen to fill Vacancies in Membership

...Freshmen are now eligible for mem...bership in the Grey Friars, men's honor...ary literary society, according to an ...announcement by the president of the ...organization last week. The rules of ...the society provide for the admission ...of freshmen after the midyear period, ...and those who are interested in crea...tive writing and in literature the so...ciety urges to make every effort to ...join.

...Students planning to apply for ...membership to the society should sub...mit two manuscripts for approval. ...These manuscripts should be in dif...ferent forms of writing, and any two ...of the following types may be used: ...short stories, character sketches, essay, ...poetry. It is important that all ap...plicants for membership submit the ...best material which they are capable ...of producing. All applicants are ...judged almost solely on the merits of ...the papers presented.

Will Fill Three Vacancies

...Membership to Grey Friars is lim...ited to 10 men. At present six va...cancies exist, but only three of them ...will be filled this year. When Grey ...Friars was founded two years ago, ...it was the plan of the charter mem...bers to form an exclusive group of ...students interested in writing and ...hoped that they would be bound ...together by strong ties of common ...interest. Every member of Grey ...Friars has been intensely interested ...and active in journalistic and lit...erary fields. Only those who have the ...ability and the will to write will be ...permitted to join the society.

...Meetings of Grey Friars are held ...every fortnight and then manuscripts

(Continued on page 4)

MACOMBER NOMINATED TO HEAD ETA SIGMA PHI

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, nominated the following officers for the second semester at a business meeting Tuesday evening: President, H. M. Macomber, '30; vice-president, Vernn Carrier, '32; treasurer, C. W. Knapp, '31; sergeant-at-arms, C. K. Bush, '32; reporter, Nathalie Carleton, '32. The election of officers will take place at the meeting of the society in March.

A new rule concerning membership was passed which requires a freshman to have an average of A in Greek for one semester or B for two semesters before he can be considered for election.

Herrick Macomber, the nominee for president, is prominent on campus. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa is president of the senior class, and is a member of Boulder. He belongs to Delta Psi Fraternity.

CO-ED LITERATI TAKE TEN INTO MEMBERSHIP IN HONORARY SOCIETY

Bluestockings Formally Initiates Winners of Annual Fall Competition at Meeting Monday

Bluestockings, women's honorary literary society, initiated ten into membership last Monday afternoon at a meeting at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. The new members, all of whom gained admittance during the try-outs last fall, are: Leila Bates, '30, Richmond, Marion Berry, '32, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lillian Cohen, '30, Burlington; Julia Housley, '31, Wellesley, Mass.; Mildred Gile, '32, Burlington; Marion Kiel, '33, South Orange, N. J.; Evelyn Mann, '33, Watertown, Mass.; Justine Rogers, '31, Shoreham; and Irene Rooney, '30, St. Albans. Suzanne Rutledge, '31, will be formally accepted into membership at a later meeting.

Society Almost Eight Years Old

The society was founded almost eight years ago by Miss Helen Mitchell, a graduate of Welesley College, who first conceived the idea of a women's literary society at Vermont in 1922, and in the spring of that year gathered together five or six girls who were actively interested in creative writing. The first meeting was held around a fireplace in what is now known as the Practice House, and the name of the organization was simply "The Literary Club." Interest in it died, however, and the society languished until some five years ago, when at the suggestion of Professor Tupper, it was renamed Bluestockings, from the name given to a group of women who banded together in England during the eighteenth century in pursuit of literary interests. It is thought that they received their appellation from the common blue stockings which they wore in contrast to the more usual varied colors of the time.

"ON WITH THE DANCE" IS SOPH HOP SLOGAN

This evening, with the snappy, care-banishing strains of Joe Lechnyr's "Vermonters" settling down over the heads of joyous dancing couples, resplendent in tuxedos and evening gowns, made even more brilliant by the mellow glow of silvery lights, will be held the sophomore's own dance, the Sophomore Hop, which is to be staged at the Ethan Allen Club on College Street.

According to advance predictions, this dance of dances promises to be one of the biggest and most enjoyable social events of the year thus far. Another notable feature is the locus of the Hop, the Ethan Allen Club. Very few college dances are held there, and it is evident that the Sophomore Hop Committee is taking pains to make this affair different.

It is to be an inexpensive affair with refreshments served a la carte, and novelties during intermission to maintain the interest. This is the first formal college dance of the semester.

COUNCIL ASKS FRAT LECTURE SUPPORT

Faculty-student Group Seeks Fraternity Aid in Advertising University Lectures

FINDS ATTENDANCE IS INADEQUATE AT TIMES

Fraternities will cooperate in the advertising of University lectures, if a proposal of the Faculty-student Council meeting of January 15 is adopted. Because of the inadequate attendance at certain of the University series during the past season, the suggestion was advanced that more and better advertising of this kind might help to swell the size of the crowds. Fraternities, by talking over the lectures, it was pointed, would serve to stimulate interest among the student body.

Lecturers Notable

The lecturers are men outstanding in their fields. Bertrand Russell, Charles R. Knight, John Dewey and S. K. Ratcliffe have already spoken here, with Carl Sandburg due before the end of the month.

Another suggestion at the council meeting that dances after basketball games might serve a desirable end in increasing attendance at those events, was tabled after it was recalled that such a plan had once before failed of its purpose.

The next meeting of the Faculty-student Council will be held February 12.

Sorority Rushing Will End Feb. 20

Bids Will be Announced the Next Day—Panhellenic Council Reminds Sororities of Rushing Rules

Sorority rushing, now in full swing, will culminate on Thursday, February 20, when eligible freshmen and transfers will turn in their preference sheets to the office of the Dean of Women. Bids will be announced the morning of the following day.

Panhellenic Rules

These rules have been drawn up by the Panhellenic Council of the University to govern the rushing period:

1. Rushing will begin the first Monday after mid-years and will last three weeks. Neutral period begins Wednesday, February 19, at 10 p.m. and continues until Friday, February 21 at 4 p.m.
2. During neutral period there shall be no communication between fraternity women and any eligible student.
3. Each fraternity has one open house, a tea and a final party. The teas and final parties are invitation affairs.
4. No cars shall be used in conveying eligible students during rushing.
5. No fraternity woman may call on, accept or give food to, or entertain any eligible student in any way outside of the allowed parties.
6. All dancing at dormitories by fraternity women with eligible students shall be eliminated.

These rules pertain to the seven Vermont sororities: Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Sigma Gamma.

PRESS CLUB TRY-OUTS RESULTS IN ELECTIONS

Press Club announces the election of the following women to its staff as a result of try-outs held recently: Juniors—Alberta Berry, Vera Chadburn, Helen Drugg, Ruth Field, Pauline Willis, Dorothy Nash and Carolyn McGinnis; sophomores—Cherolyn Barber, Verna Carrier, Marian Edwards, Helen Eiselonis, Mildred Gile, Rosetta Harlow, Isabel Holmes, Lucy Hope, Elizabeth Howe, Vivian Hubbard, Pearl Jennings, Janet Miller, Jessie Minckler, Lillian Mount, Theodora Wakefield; freshmen—Hazel Daniels, Eleanor Eggleston, Etheida Miller, Margaret Tynan and Marguerite Sargent.

The social meeting of the organization will be held after rushing.

STUDENT UNION COUNCIL MODIFIES DORM RULES

At a regular meeting of the women's Student Union Council last Tuesday, in the Old Mill Chapel, these changes were made in the rules:

1. Lights in dormitories are to go out at 11.15 p.m. with absolute quiet after 10.30 p.m. Girls are requested to keep their doors closed, to wear slippers after 10.30 p.m. and not to visit in each other's rooms.
2. A girl with evening employment need not count those evenings as nights out. If there is a college function lasting until 12.00 or 1.00 o'clock, she may return from her work at that time and her employer must see that she reaches home safely. If there is no such function, she must be in the dormitory at 11.10 p.m. or the employer must make arrangements through the dean's office to keep her over night.

A memorandum of these rules will be posted each week in the dormitories. The privilege of having lights on until after eleven o'clock is on trial until Easter. If it proves unsuccessful, the old rule of lights out at 10.30 will be resumed.

GLEE CLUB COMPETES IN THIRD ANNUAL TRY FOR N. E. CHAMPIONSHIP

Thirty go to Springfield February 28 to Contest for Musical Honors for Third Successive Time

Vying for sectional honors with a dozen of the leading college organizations in the East, the University of Vermont will send 30 members of the Men's Glee Club to Springfield, Mass., to compete in the fifth annual inter collegiate glee club contest for the New England championship on February 28.

This contest will be the third in which Vermont will have participated, the University having entered the third and fourth contests during the past two years.

Wesleyan won last year's contest, held in Boston, with Middlebury as runner-up. Amherst took first place two years ago. Amherst, Bowdoin, Clark, M. I. T., Northeastern, University of Vermont, Williams, Boston University and Worcester Polytechnic were among those represented in last year's competition.

The Glee Club has been holding rehearsals two nights a week since the first of the year under Professor Bennett's supervision, and will continue them through the month. Extra rehearsals are being held from time to time.

Jenks Led Last Year

The entrants in this contest are subject to certain definite requirements. Not more than 30 may represent any one college, and a student leader is required. Major Jenks filled that capacity last year. Jenks this year is manager of the Glee Club, and J. O.

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS WILL GO TO MID-WINTER MEETING

Through the delegates of the Vermont Christian Association, the University will this year be one of the score or so of New England colleges represented at the annual mid-winter student conference at Northfield, Mass., February 14, 15 and 16. The V. C. A. plans to send at least four or five delegates to the conference. Students interested in the prospect of attending the winter meeting should see Mr. Powers at once in the "Y" office. The Association expects to finance the greater part of the trip.

Some 25 colleges expect to send delegates to the conference. Altogether, about 125 students from the colleges of western New England will be in attendance.

The conference opens the evening of February 14. Throughout the next two days, lectures and student discussions will be the order of the day. The feature of this conference will be a discussion of the MacIntosh citizenship case, upon which considerable attention has been focused during the last few months.

Over 200 Work Their Way Here

V. C. A. Employment Bureau Provides Work for Scores of Students Each Year, Estimates Reveal

FRESHMAN BUREAU ALSO OFFERS JOBS TO OTHERS

Over two hundred students are earning a part or the whole of their expenses at Vermont in positions secured for them through the Employment Bureau of the V. C. A., of which Mr. M. D. Powers is executive secretary, according to an estimate recently prepared by the "Y" office. No estimate can be made of the total earnings of these students, however, since many work for board or room.

Gives Work to All

The Vermont Christian Association Employment Bureau is primarily for freshmen, but other students are at liberty to leave applications for work at any time. Every year, long before the beginning of the college year, prospective freshmen send in their application for work. Mr. Powers finds work for them as soon as possible in order that when September comes they may be able to enter college under no handicap.

The "Y" is not only a college-year organization, but is a summer employment bureau as well. Last summer a number of students were placed in advantageous positions by the "Y." Already several have been placed for next summer. The Lake Placid Club, a winter and summer recreation mecca at Lake Placid, N. Y., furnishes employment to a large number of Vermont students during vacation periods.

Work is provided only on personal application, but provision is made for all potential applicants on the basis of inquiries on the enrollment card, on which all entering students indicate whether or not they expect to work any part of their way through college at any time during the coming four years. Such cards are filed in the "Y" office and when application finally arrives for work, the job is waiting.

SOPHOMORES ELECT; WARN ERRING FROSH

Gold Key Elects Barker, Eaton, Meehan and Wilder to Offices—Issues Formal Warning

A warning to erring freshmen and election of officers for this semester were in the order of business at a Gold Key meeting last night. S. B. Barker of Montclair, N. J., was elected president of the organization; A. O. Eaton of Worcester, Mass., vice-president; and E. L. Meehan of Fitchburg, Mass., secretary. The permanent office of treasurer is retained by G. E. Wilder of Petersham, Mass.

The Cynic prints the full text of a resolution adopted at that meeting:

> Just because they were fortunate enough to survive midyears does not mean that freshmen are now privileged to ignore and violate the Freshman Rules. A freshman remains as such until final examinations in June and will be subject to the rules and regulations until that time.
>
> Due to misunderstanding and neglect, the enforcement of the traditional rules has been lax in the past two months. At its meeting, Tuesday night, Gold Key took definite action and starting Monday, February 10, the rules will be rigidly enforced.
>
> These rules are not to be considered as attempts of the men of the other classes to make the frosh appear ridiculous. They are not! They are only the best and oldest of the college traditions chosen to be preserved when the rest of the freshman hazing was abolished. Starting Monday every freshman will be expected to live up to and to obey these few rules.

The Vermont Cynic

EDITORS

Vol. 40 February 7, 1930 No. 32

A NEW MASTHEAD

"I have seen eighteen summers," replied the female of doubtful complexion.

"And how many winters?" asked the tactful one.

You might say of the Cynic, for, despite the forty-odd years of existence that its masthead betrays, it is, in fact, still in its childhood days as a college journal.

In this land of heavy infant industries, of manufactures old in years but young in arms when tariff making time comes around, a two-and-forty-year-old infant should prove no startling phenomenon. But the Cynic, founded in our grandfathers' days, never, even in the boldest of its earlier years, dared to hope that some day it should proudly wear its head as "The official student newspaper of the University of Vermont. Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year."

The Cynic of those days was that darling of the higher institutions of learning, the literary magazine. Sometimes literary, frequently dressing Quixote armor and sallying forth into the broad fields of affairs for chosen news and chronicles of student doings, occasionally shrinking in size from dearth of student support, and finally, by a battery of editorials unique almost as inspid as those of college papers of today, The Vermont Cynic continued to appear from year to year.

It was but a very few years ago that the Cynic shook off its literary traditions and turned to the field of college journalism. The transition at first was slow, but the marked increase in what passed for news soon caused the keener pride of the literary to emerge in full splendor of three columns of news on each of its several pages. Appearing at the end of lengthy periods, the news value of its offerings was but slight and it still catered to the pens of the student literati, but it had taken a step of the greatest importance in the history of student newspapers at Vermont by the mere changing of its policy.

It is still within the memory of many of our most recent alumni that the Cynic, after many years of experimentation after shifting from three to four columns and appearing successively as fortnightly and then weekly, finally adopted its present format and some three or four years ago, The Vermont Cynic "went" semi-weekly.

We have called the Cynic an infant in college journalism. Among college papers which still has been the college news for many and many a year, it is not a misuse of the term as years age goes. But it is a name with much less a spark of genius. Within the past half dozen years the Cynic has made pioneering strides. Within the past two years the Cynic has become one of a group that vie with the best in college journalism. Restricted by the lack of a large treasury such as is at the disposal of that army of college papers the daily hampered by the absence of traditions such as those which for years have served to guide the more puissant ones when the choice is held on which to draw for news and comment, with neither a school of journalism nor a group of active faculty advisors, the Cynic feels it has done well to have accomplished what it has in the space of so short a time.

Under the editorships of Lawrence Higgins and Spike Dean, before him the Cynic, from a third-class semi-weekly has risen to the top in its field. During the past year alone, the Cynic completely altered the style of its makeup and so has improved its appearance considerably. It has given greater prominence to stories dealing with non-athletic activity and by creating a sports page for all sporting news has not only improved its front page but has also created a sports page of high quality. And it has improved the quality of its stories to the point where they are actually readable and no longer sound like the outpourings of high school sophomores.

Clayton and his outgoing associates have reason to be proud of their work. May a succeeding editor some day be able to say as much for the present board.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

In the interest of the Cynic, in the approaching Extra Curricular week, supposedly to the last issue of the old one, I am taking occasion to say a few words about extra-curricular activities.

For instance, the Editor did not say what would happen if the Army of extra-curricular activities were done away with. Just think! The Army officers would have little to say about the worthy workers if they could not mention a number of honorary societies connected with those dealing with men and women. Indeed! The town would be diminished to exactly half its normal size if one's honors could not appear in fact if there were no honors to mention and to print for the sake of better traffic every body should belong to as many honoraries as possible. Yes a dozen, of them at least.

The jewelry manufacturers would go bankrupt if they could not sell pretty pins to all the honorary honoraries of honorary societies. That would be a catastrophe! The Editor of the Cynic should have given some thought to this when he wrote his scathing editorial on Extra Curricular. It is a matter of great economic importance. He should have thought of the economic pressure that beats upon the matter.

Besides every up-to-date college just has to have at least 100 honorary societies etc. etc. etc. Its the sensible but old-fashioned college nowadays that has a minimum of honorary societies. Things would not be so bad if the honorary organizations actually did something. But they do nothing but wear pins.

There are some worth while campus organizations. There are a number of honorary societies, clubs, positions which the student body have a right to be proud of. But there are sure a mess of do-nothing honoraries and clubs, etc., etc.

MISTER X.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

I quite agree with the Son of Vermont when he says, "I think I am just a little impatient." His passionate outburst is an excellent example of emotion unfettered. I wonder just what mental conflict or conflicts are waging heatedly inside the brain of our impatient friend? Can it be that his emotional outflow is due to a defense mechanism built up in the realization of his own impotence? Or is our fervent exhorter to youth merely indulging in one of those moments — sometimes overcoming all of us—when reason is cast aside and we abandon ourselves exotically to every crazy idea or impulse that assumes the foreground of our consciousness?

Perhaps I am a little hard on the Son of Vermont. I laud his good intentions, but deplore the unreasonableness and emotionality of his exhortation to the youth of today. He does not take into consideration sufficiently the potency of the environment into which our youth is born.

From infant days upward, man is thrust this way and that way, harassed beyond measure, and his personality stunted or distorted for want of expression. Social conventions, social customs, social traditions—all twisting and turning this growing personality into fantastic Gorgonian knots. Freedom is indeed a myth.

The point I wish to emphasize is that man does not have a chance to blossom out into those distinctive individualities, the lack of which the Son of Vermont laments so poignantly. As man's plastic personality expands, it comes into contact with the standardized environment which is so characteristic of our present civilization. Do you not realize, my good friend, that it is not considered conventional to be radical, nor even liberal? And as for freedom of discussion, why that is the worst enemy of social conventions and customs. How can you expect youth to "overturn the world" when he is brought up on conservative fodder, eats it when he gets to college and continues lapping at it for the rest of his years?

So, after all, I am somewhat sympathetic with your viewpoint, Son of Vermont. But I do think you were a little unthoughtful in the irrationalities of your outburst. I, too, hope that the time may come when youth will again carry the banner of "Progress" on and on.

'30

House presidents are asked to hand in fire drill reports up to February 1 to the secretary of the Student Union Council before the next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, February 11, at 1.30 in the Old Mill Chapel.

Freshmen, who wish to scrub the business side of the Cynic, report to the Cynic office at 1.30 Monday, February 10.

Tau Epsilon Phi is pleased to announce the pledging of Harry C. Miller, '32, of Fitchburg, Mass.

Delta Psi announces the pledging of William G. MacDonald, '33, of Wilmington.

Review of "The Winnowings"

BY PROFESSOR P. D. CARLETON

(Like the "Winnowings" this review is rather tardy. But as from the pen of Professor Tupper is so eagerly welcomed that we make no apology for its late appearance.)

Winnowings from the Mill is far more fortunate in its inception than Stevenson's short-lived college magazine of which the first number was edited by four of us with prodigious gusto, the second fell principally into the hands of two, the third I edited alone, and it has long been a solemn question who it was that edited the fourth. The University of Vermont publication with its many editors and contributors displays that range of taste and form and style, attributed by a foreign critic of an English collection of essays to "that variegated gentleman Mr. Several Hands. Yet, despite such variety, there runs through this Christmas issue one dominant motive, one increasing purpose, which an older reader encounters with a mild surprise—restraint rather than exuberance, realism rather than romance.

On the bright cover holly berries wreathe holiday bells, but in the pages the joy of the season is not unconfined. The editorial, "Merry Christmas," reveals December students awaiting Yuletide with a seeming sadness that effectually masks any real satisfaction. In Janice Goodrich's well-written "Christmas Interlude" the lonely spinster of the squat brick farmhouse in the ravine finds a fleeting happiness with toys and tramp, but in spite of her own nature and against the angry protests of her world. "Eat, drink and be—not merry, but murderous," is the somewhat obvious moral of Sam[illegible] vacation story of the bad[illegible] the good, in which all is well [illegible] the natural dialogue, and [illegible] well with the less natural [illegible] is glad to see that Mary [illegible] happy mating of imagination [illegible] and word finds a transcendent [illegible] for Christmas that rises [illegible] mirth and idler sorrow.

Admirable in command [illegible] directness of narrative and [illegible] ness of manner is Mary Tar[illegible] story, "But We Are Like That" [illegible] its revelation that in her world [illegible] country dance and of conv[illegible] few have learned to enjoy w[illegible] cess. Lois Taylor's extra[illegible] the stone age, "It's An Ill Wind" [illegible] is clever and amusing, but the [illegible] modern touch here and there [illegible] from a critic one or two [illegible] that are not paleolithic. [illegible] Powers' "Little China," which [illegible] signed to arouse curiosity for [illegible] pose of balking it, would be [illegible] more effective if less actual [illegible] heightening of suspense. Edward Fitzgerald is never less alone than when alone in his "Lonely Cinder, a poem with a point"; and is seldom in doubtful company among the present-day authors whom he reviews with gusto. Margaret Rice lays as [illegible] asleep but awake and attentive in the lap of legends old. In two little poems offering unconscious contrast Elizabeth Hollis finds large compensa[illegible]

(Continued on page 4)

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SHE WANTS TO KNOW!
WE WANT TO KNOW!

How Are We All Going To Know?

— HERE'S HOW —

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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Vermont Ties Norwich 2 to 2

Overtime Period Fails to Change Score in First Game on Home Rink—Mercier and Swain Score Vermont's Goals,

CATS AT NORTHFIELD IN RETURN GAME TOMORROW

Wednesday afternoon, the Vermont [illegible] and the Norwich aggregations battled to a 2 to 2 overtime tie [illegible] during the first home [illegible] the season. This game marked [illegible] debut of the Catamounts into the [illegible] for the present season.

The first period started out well [illegible] the first couple of minutes both [illegible] were rather cautious. Gradually [illegible] continued to gather momentum with the climax being reached [illegible] "Frenchy" Mercier, assisted by [illegible] pass from Wood, shot the puck [illegible] the opponent's net in spite of the [illegible] attempts to prevent him.

The second period got off with a [illegible] start, but not so dazzling to [illegible] After about two minutes of [illegible] Waining of the Cadets, assisted [illegible] zizzaged down the rink and [illegible] the puck through Hendricks' [illegible] defense. A little later in the [illegible] Waining, again unassisted, [illegible] to break through the Ver[illegible] defense and succeeded in smuggling the puck across the goal for the [illegible] point.

Very little happened during the first [illegible] minutes of the last lap, as both [illegible] were looking for an opportunity. Suddenly Swain, star defense [illegible] of the Cats, screwed his way [illegible] one end of the rink through a [illegible] of wary opponents for the prettiest play of the game. This tied the [illegible] and the period ended.

Both teams opened up rather cautiously in the overtime period. Many [illegible] attempt was made by both [illegible] to break the tie, but to no [illegible] The game ended with both [illegible] still pressing hard and with the score 2 to 2.

The line-up:

VERMONT		NORWICH
Mercier (Mercier), w.		w., Waining ((Capt.)
Swain (Wood), c.		c., O'Byrne
Segal (Wood), (Marvin), w.		w., Youngerman
Wilson, d.		d., Martin
Burns, d.		d., Laythe
Hendricks, g.		g., Fullerton

Score: Vermont 2, Norwich 2.
First period: Vermont 1; Mercier, [illegible] from Wood.
Second period: Norwich 2; Waining both unassisted.
Third period: Vermont 1; Swain, [illegible] assisted.
Overtime: No score.
Penalties: Waining 6, Wood 2, Marvin 1, Palmer 1, Collins 1.
Time: Three 20-minute periods.
Referee: F. A. Winchenbach.

Tomorrow afternoon, the final game [illegible] home and home series with the Norwich hockey sextet will be played [illegible] the Horsemen's own rink. This [illegible] will be one of the events in the [illegible] winter carnival program and should afford the hockey fans present [illegible] spectacle, for both teams [illegible] on equal footing and both will be [illegible] for each other's scalp. Norwich has played three games so [illegible] season—defeating Middlebury [illegible] and playing a tie with [illegible] and Vermont. The Vermont [illegible] has played two matches [illegible] one to Army 7 to 2 and [illegible] Norwich.

The game Saturday should be much [illegible] for the Cats as there is a [illegible] that Captain Leo Segal [illegible] in the line-up. Otherwise [illegible] will be the same as in [illegible] contest.

[illegible] ckerboys and a fraternity [illegible] will probably play a preliminary [illegible] Coast Guard game tomorrow [illegible] P.M.

[illegible] basketball practice has begun [illegible] as there are only six [illegible] before the teams are [illegible] will be immediately after [illegible] The class teams in bowling [illegible] chosen very soon.

[illegible] of Valparaiso (Ind.) University raising funds to build a [illegible] gym.

BOYS AND GIRLS FROM ALL FRATERNITIES
[illegible] the Cynic for courtesy
WHY NOT ALL PATRONIZE ME?
TRY A BOTTLE OF CHRISTY'S
CHRISTY'S BARBER SHOP
[illegible] Church St. One flight up

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Due to the fact that the CYNIC went to press before the St. Michael's game was over, a report of that contest will appear in Tuesday's issue.

Mercier looked like a skating screw the way he wove circles around the Norwich defense Wednesday. Swain was also brilliant. Hendricks made some timely saves. Segal's presence would have made a difference.

Hockey at Norwich, basketball with the Navals, winter sports, and a rifle match are on tomorrow's sports program.

The inability of McVetty to play hockey this semester is a serious blow to the squad. He is a very promising frosh. Contrary to various newspaper reports and the line-up in last Tuesday's CYNIC, he did not play against Army at West Point on February 1.

The rifle management is attempting to arrange a match between the women's and men's teams. It is hardly fair with the women shooting at prone all the time.



Coach Hy Abraham (left) and Captain Leo Segal who are leading the hockey team in what is expected to be a banner season.

Dartmouth College's Twentieth Annual Mid-winter Carnival is being held this week-end under the auspices of the Dartmouth Outing Club, the largest outdoor college organization in this country. This gala snow and ice festival attracts guests from all over the East and is considered one of the social events of New England's winter calendar.

In the interfraternity winter sports meet the Tuesday evening changes made the two-mile skate a one-mile event and added a one-half mile four-man skate relay. Ski proficiency was changed to Thursday at 4.00 P.M., from Saturday.

The ski jumping on tomorrow's schedule has been cancelled.

RIFLE TEAM TO FIRE FIRST MATCH TOMORROW

Following two weeks of inactivity due to midyears, the Green and Gold rifle team will again get into action tomorrow when the U. V. M. sharpshooters compete against Gettysburg, University of Tennessee, Washington University, Western Maryland, Davidson and the University of Wyoming in a series of telegraphic matches which promise to test the marksmanship of the Catamount aggregation. Practice was suspended due to the inadvisability of firing on the range during midyears but Captain Berry, varsity mentor, has put his charges through a week of intensive practice and reports his men to have regained the form which was shown prior to the examination period. From present indications it is expected that the team will be composed of A. E. Wardwell (captain), G. M. Donaldson, S. H. Beaman, M. L. Joslin, E. C. Ball and P. M. Perry. However, after the midterm marks have been issued it is hoped that all eligible men will respond and avail themselves of the excellent assistance of Captain Berry.

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Interfrat Games Start Monday

Kappa Sigma and Zeta Chi Play in First Game of Interfraternity Basketball Tournament

EXCITEMENT PREVAILS OVER COMING CONTESTS

Interfraternity basketball starts Monday, February 10 with Kappa Sigma and Zeta Chi lining up when the whistle blows at 6.30 P.M. This is a League I game and will be followed on Tuesday by the League II opener between Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Delta at the same hour by the clock.

This is one of the oldest and most interesting of the various interfraternity athletic competitions. Teams have been practicing faithfully and will surely provide the usual excitement as the tournament progresses.

Rules of the tourney were announced in Tuesday's issue.

Much Competition In Winter Sports

Zeta Chi, Sigma Nu and the Owls Are Leading in Interfraternity Meet

Interfraternity winter sports got under way on the back campus and hockey rink Tuesday afternoon and are being continued through today. Changes in the schedule are found in the Cat's Meow.

The last events are cross-country snowshoe at the West Annex and a four-man ski relay on the back campus today at 4.00 P.M.

Tuesday's results have been compiled by the Physical Education Department as follows:

220-yd. ski dash—1st, Maynes, Sigma Nu; 2nd, Hoyt, Lambda Iota; 3rd, Parker, Delta Psi; time, 1:03:02.

220-yd. snowshoe dash—1st, Chatterton, Lambda Iota; 2nd, Aiken, Sigma Nu; 3rd, Bigelow, Kappa Sigma; time, 1:10.

One-mile skating race—1st, Burns, Zeta Chi; 2nd, Stackpole, Zeta Chi; 3rd, Preedom, Phi Mu Delta; 4th, Miner, Delta Psi; time, 4:24. (Best time made by Stackpole in 2nd heat, 3:47.)

Half-mile four-man skate relay—1st, Zeta Chi (2:02:06): Burns, Demund, Romanos, Stackpole. 2nd, Sigma Nu (2:11:04): Aiken, Maynes, Benton, Phillips. 3rd, Delta Psi (2:14): Westin, Parker, Miner, Corbin.

Point scores: Zeta Chi, 11; Sigma Nu, 10; Lambda Iota, 8; Delta Psi, 3; Phi Mu Delta, 2; Kappa Sigma, 1.

Interfraternity indoor relays are being planned for the second and third weeks in March. Fraternities are advised by Mr. Post to keep this event in mind and start training. Training rules will soon be announced by the Physical Education Department.

The indoor track meet will be held March 22 as a grand finale to the relays.

Baseball schedule is A No. 1.

Hank Durfey has been declared eligible for participation in athletics, but a sprained ankle will hold his début over until next week, unless treatment brings him around in time to play tomorrow night.

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Coast Guard Quintet Here to Battle Cats Tomorrow

First Home Game for Varsity Since Midyears—Vermont Hopes to Duplicate Last Year's Victory Over Sailors —Regular Line-up to be Used

CATAMOUNT BASEBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Season Opens March 29 With Annual Southern Trip—New Schedule Includes 11 Home Games

According to the spring baseball schedule just announced through the Graduate Manager's office, the Vermont baseball team will begin the season March 29 in a game with the U. S. Marines at Quantico. This will be the first contest on the annual southern trip, which includes a series of ten games. There are several new teams appearing on the schedule and the Catamount nine will find a great deal of opposition. Among the newcomers are Princeton, Columbia, Yale and Niagara.

There are two two-game trips that are to be taken after returning from the South before any home game is played. The first home game comes May 10 when U. S. Naval Training Station appears here. This year there are to be two games with St. Michael's instead of one and both will be played on Centennial Field because of the lack of a proper diamond at St. Michael's. In the schedule below, one of the St. Mike games is stated to be played on Centennial Field and the reason for the distinction between the two is that this one is to be considered as St. Michael's home game.

The schedule is as follows:

March	29.	U. S. Marines at Quantico.
March	31.	U. S. Marines at Quantico.
April	1.	Georgetown at Washington.
April	2.	Navy at Annapolis.
April	3.	Gallaullet at Washington.
April	4.	Catholic University at Washington.
April	5.	Princeton at Princeton.
April	7.	St. Johns at Brooklyn.
April	8.	Columbia at New York.
April	9.	Army at West Point.
April	18.	Springfield at Springfield.
April	19.	Yale at New Haven.
May	2.	Holy Cross at Worcester.
May	3.	Conn. Aggies at Storrs.
May	8	Middlebury at Middlebury.
May	10.	U. S. Naval Training Station at Burlington.
May	14.	Norwich at Northfield.
May	16.	St. Michael's at Burlington.
May	17	Niagara at Burlington.
May	20	Norwich at Burlington.
May	23.	Springfield at Burlington.
May	24.	U. S. Marines at Burlington.
May	27.	Middlebury at Burlington.
May	30.	Dartmouth at Burlington.
June	7.	St. Michael's at Centennial Field.
June	13.	St. Lawrence at Burlington.
June	14.	Alumni at Burlington.

It is not the crook in modern business that we fear, but the honest man who doesn't know what he is doing. —OWEN D. YOUNG.

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VERMONT RECORD FOR SEASON UNIMPRESSIVE

Tomorrow night the U. V. M. gymnasium will be the scene of another big basketball contest when the Catamounts tackle the U. S. Coast Guard quintet from Newport, R. I. This will be the first home game since the mid year examination recess and at this time of season the players should be at the best of condition. The St. Mike's game was just enough to put the team back in the stride again after a two weeks' idleness.

Last year the husky Coast Guard Academy team put a scare into Vermont fans in one of the most exciting games ever played on the gym floor. Just as the game ended Halligan slipped in a basket that gave the Green and Gold a narrow 28 to 27 victory. Such battles ought not to be missed and another thrilling one may be expected tomorrow night.

Coach Berry will probably start his regular line-up of Tupper and Bernstein, forwards; Sargent, center; and Captain Halligan and Manning, guards. This is a combination of players that is hard to beat when every man is on his toes. Every player has shown ability and if this is not enough their fighting spirit should carry them through for victory.

The Vermont record so far this season is not at all impressive but should not be taken too seriously in forecasting results of future games. Out of nine starts the Catamounts have been on the large end of the score only three times. Montreal A. A. A., McGill and U. S. Naval Training Station are the only teams that have been downed by Vermont while Dartmouth, Ithaca, Crescent A. C., Seventh Regiment, Rensselaer and St. Michael's have been conquerors of the Green and Gold. As the CYNIC goes to press the Vermont St. Michael's game at Winooski Park is incomplete and for this reason an account of this contest will appear in next Tuesday's issue.

In a closely contested fencing match at Montreal with the Montreal A. A. A. last Saturday, the Catamounts were beaten 13 to 12. It is the same as last year's score which Montreal ran up without the use of the best men. Montreal comes here later and will have difficulty in winning.

Norwich will conduct a triangular ski meet for Vermont, Middlebury and the Cadets tomorrow as part of the Annual Norwich Winter Carnival Week program. Ski proficiency, six mile cross-country, jumping, and a one mile down-hill race are the scheduled events.

Religions are born, prosper, are sometimes very widely distributed, then become decadent and die. Only those based upon genuinely philosophic principles survive.—DeMorgan.

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Classes to Elect Orators Shortly

Juniors and Seniors Meet Next Week to Choose Speakers for Annual Events

(Continued from page 1)

For the first Chapel Exhibit [illegible] of Burlington, N. Y. Phelps Hall of Fordham Univ. and Evelyn Hemenway of Burlington were nominated.

Bernard Goodman of Burlington, Lincoln Gleason of Burlington and Lucius Wilson of Brandon were named for the Third Exhibit.

Junior Assembly of last month was nominated to deliver the Class Poems.

As there is one speaker from each of the two departments on the Second and Third programs, the nominating committee has selected members of each class to be voted on at the class meetings next week.

The speakers nominated for Junior Exhibitions are R. F. Belanger of Burlington and R. F. Belanger of New Haven, Conn. for Founder's Day speaker. The speakers nominated for the Lincoln of Burlington, J. A. Bradish of Burlington and G. R. Nelson of Stamford, Conn.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta celebrated Founders' Day on January 15 in a supper and entertainment sponsored by the alumnae. Mrs. Stanley, '21, gave an interesting talk about her missionary work in the Congo, Africa.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Iota chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Dorothy Almeda '30 of Providence, R. I.

PI BETA PHI

Phi Arrowhead on 21, announced the engagement of Susanne Rutledge, '29, to Fay Hopson, '29, a member of Sigma Phi Fraternity, at a tea given Sunday, January 19.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Breakfast was served at the rooms on Pearl street Sunday, February 2 for chapter and alumni members Lillian Mount, '32, was in charge assisted by Edith Pritchard, '31, Helen Peabody, '32, and Mildred Gile, '32.

SIGMA GAMMA

Mrs. Elijah Swift, a patroness of the chapter, entertained the active members at a dinner party on Sunday, February 2.

Alice Hammond, ex-'32 of Asheville, N. C. was in the city over the week-end. She left on Monday morning for Utica, where she is to begin training as a nurse at the New York State Hospital.

KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Theta of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Evelyn De Bruno, '32, of Greensboro, Vt.

A daughter, Lucrania, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miles of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Miles was formerly Lillian Maxwell, '29.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert Anderson of West Quincy, Mass. announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Anderson was Miss Brock, ex-'29.

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FRATERNITIES DANCE IN POST-EXAMINATION JOY

As a sort of aftermath to the mid-year examinations, the fraternities held week-end dances last Friday and Saturday evenings.

Kappa Sigma held an informal tea dance Friday evening. Freddy Lynch's orchestra furnished the music and there was dancing until ten o'clock. Mr. Leavitt and Mr. and Mrs. Sabin acted chaperoned the affair. The Sigma Phi Fraternity held another formal the same evening. Frank Hoag's orchestra played and there was dancing until one. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell. An informal dance was held at the Sigma Delta Fraternity with Freddy Lynch's orchestra furnishing the music and Mrs. Professor and Mrs. Puffer and Professor and Mrs. Brown chaperoned.

Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity gave an informal dance Saturday evening. Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Rose. Another informal dance was held at the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity Saturday evening. The Saracens furnished the music. Captain and Mrs. Lauer were the chaperones.

Review of the Winnowings

(Continued from page 2)

for the tardy virgins. "The Foolish Five" and Janice Goodrich none for the tardy lover.

What is the end of our parable of talents well expended? Walter Coates, a guest friend, in his "Writing for Vermont Publications," gives encouraging answer. Indeed "this little pig went to market" is the joyous refrain of the later pages of the magazine. No wolves or lions in the way, but generous patrons beckoning eagerly and hospitable editors busily penning checks! So things are or may be in the best of all possible worlds.

I know that he was quite unfit to be a husband who was not prepared to be a father also.—R. L. Stevenson.

GLEE CLUB COMPETES FOR N. E. CHAMPIONSHIP

Thirty Go to Springfield, February 28, to Compete for Musical Honors

(Continued from page 1)

Percival and R. H. Cowles are assistant managers.

The entire body must be composed of undergraduates.

Each college will sing three songs. One song, known as the prize song, must be sung by each college. This year the prize song is an old English madrigal entitled "Hark Jolly Shepherds" written by Morley. Madrigals are characteristic of the sixteenth and seventeenth century while the eighteenth century brought the music world the glee. Following the prize song, each college sings a choice song. Vermont's choice song is one written by Dr. Callcott, "To All You Ladies Now On Land." This is an eighteenth century glee, and incidentally Dr. Callcott was one of the members of the original London Glee Club. Each college then sings a college song for the third and final song. Vermont will sing her classic, "Champlain."

The winner is chosen on a percentage basis. The prize song counts 50 per cent, the choice song 30 per cent, and the college song 20 per cent. The value of the presentation of a song is based on five points of equal worth, pitch, ensemble, tone, interpretation and diction.

Winter sports are being substituted for the regular co-ed physical education classes until the middle of February. Outdoor sports include skating, snowshoeing, skiing and hiking. Riding is also a sport that may be chosen. The leaders and instructors are: Lillian Mount, '32; May Ward, '32; Dorothy Nash, '31; Nesbith Perelman, '33, Justine Rogers, '31; Leah Gowen, '33; Clarissa Peters, '30; Cornelia Baylis, '32; Cornelia Mould, '30; Nathalie Hawley, '31; Bertha Safford, '31; Eleanor Hubbard, '31; Christie McLeod, '31; and Dorothy Gurney, '30.

GREY FRIARS SOCIETY WILL ADMIT FRESHMEN

(Continued from page 1)

are read and criticized. Special speakers are invited to address the group at frequent suppers and at the semi-annual banquets.

Prof. Frederick Tupper, who is head of the English department, and Prof. Leon Dean, affectionately known to the members of the society as the "Little Red Caboose," are honorary members of Grey Friars and attend the meetings regularly.

It is a ruling this year that all members of Grey Friars must give a 15-minute talk to the society upon some special phase of English or foreign literature.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who are interested in joining Grey Friars are also invited to submit manuscripts at this time for approval and acceptance. All manuscripts should be submitted to one of the following members of Grey Friars: Robert Stewart, Herrick Macomber, Edmour Germain, Louis Lisman, George Nelson, Solam Segel, Sam Barker, Joseph Carter, Paul LaCrosse, Alfred Morin.

The students of North Carolina State College are required to pay a fine of 50 cents for each class they cut.

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LOCAL STORE TO FIND OUT BEST-DRESSED MAN

A new contest is [illegible] Vermont, as Hayes and Carney [illegible] to know who is the best-[illegible] at the University in the [illegible] the student body. Their announcement in this issue contains [illegible] to be filled out and left at the [illegible] any time before the contest [illegible] Friday, February 28. Both men and women may vote, and each [illegible] is to express only one choice. The winner will be announced immediately after the close of the contest and will be presented with his choice of any Stetson hat in the store.

Immediately after the close of this affair, Hayes and Carney plan to start a contest to ascertain who is the best-dressed girl at Vermont. The winner will receive her choice of a McGregor sport sweater.

The hiking club has arranged a hike to take place tomorrow, at two o'clock. The trip is in charge of Dorothy Fowler, '31, who will take the members to one of the fishing shacks on the lake.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 18 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1930 | NUMBER 33

FRESHMAN FAILURES NORMAL, SAYS DEAN

Figures Show Number of First Year Men Dropped Does Not Exceed Ten Percent

EIGHTEEN EXCLUDED IN ACADEMIC CURRICULA

[illegible] the CYNIC from the [illegible] of the College of [illegible] indicates that the [illegible] dropped for failures [illegible] semester will probably [illegible] compared with previous [illegible] number dropped is not [illegible] exceed ten percent of the [illegible].

[illegible] latest reports, eighteen students have thus far been dropped. This [illegible] one senior, six sophomores and seven freshmen, some of [illegible] before faculty action could [illegible]. The figures, however, are by no means complete, and apply only [illegible] the arts and sciences [illegible].

1932 Has Best Record

The class of 1930 lost fully 16 percent of its enrollment during its freshman year and the class of 1931 lost 15 percent. During the corresponding period the class of 1932 goes the record of having lost the smallest percentage of freshmen in seven years.

Complete figures have not yet been compiled. Statistics compiled early in January showed 52 sophomores under [illegible] juniors and only 8 seniors. Freshmen were in scholastic difficulties at the time. Eighty-[illegible] were registering B average.

CARPENTER TO PICTURE GERMAN COLLEGE LIFE

International Relations Club Continues Series of Talks on Foreign Student University Life

[illegible] Carpenter, head of the [illegible] department, will speak on "[illegible] in German Universities" [illegible] International Relations Club [illegible] Thursday afternoon. The [illegible] is the first this semester [illegible] held in 3 North College, [illegible]. The talk will be the [illegible] series on foreign students [illegible] International Relations Club [illegible].

Was in Germany Last Year

[illegible] sabbatical leave last [illegible] Carpenter visited the [illegible] universities and became [illegible] with existing condi-

[illegible] preceding conception that the [illegible] German universities, and [illegible] Heidelberg, drink im[illegible] of beer and engage [illegible], is nothing but pure [illegible].

[illegible] forms and the curricula [illegible] cities will be the main [illegible] Professor Carpenter's talk. [illegible] contrast student life be[illegible] the World War, emphasizing [illegible] changes it has pro[illegible].

[illegible] of "Student Life in [illegible] Universities" follows a dis[illegible] Prof. A. B. Myrick, head [illegible] Romance Languages department [illegible] initiated the International [illegible] series on foreign stu[illegible] with an address on "Some [illegible] Reminiscences of University [illegible]" at a meeting of the [illegible] just before Christmas va[illegible].

[illegible] the series is to create [illegible] standing of the foreign [illegible] with a knowledge of the [illegible] in which he lives and [illegible].

[illegible] South, in the opinion of [illegible] and Angell, president [illegible] University, goes to college to [illegible] merely to gain social [illegible] addressing Colgate alumni, [illegible] had come to ask if [illegible] social prestige had not [illegible] hoods into college who [illegible] done better had they never [illegible].

Editors Propose Purely Competitive Basis For Election of Cynic Staff

Attempt to Eliminate Fraternity Politics From Student Paper by Putting Into Effect Mechanical Plan to Govern Choice of Board

In an effort to eliminate fraternity politics from the CYNIC and to put the election of editors on a purely competitive basis, the board of assistant editors last week authorized the trial of a new plan of elections designed to bring about this end. The plan will come up for ratification by the whole board as soon as sufficient data on its operation are available.

The new plan, in brief, abolishes the old system of a self-perpetuating board and substitutes in its place, a mechanical method for the election of the news editors, the assistant sports editors, and all minor editors. Reporters will succeed to these editorships on the basis of the amount of their contributions to the paper, no other basis being considered.

Prof. Leon W. Dean, faculty adviser to the CYNIC and editor of the paper in his student days, strongly endorsed the scheme in a statement to the editor yesterday, commending it as a step in the right direction. Agreeing that fraternities have frequently dictated the policy of the student paper through control of the choice of the board of editors, he declared:

"The scope of the CYNIC is a wide one. It exerts a real influence throughout the state, as well as in other colleges, on the fashioning of opinion concerning the University. Incompetent editors, appointed on a basis other than their merits, exert a disastrous effect on the formation of such opinion."

Professor Dean did not hold the influence of fraternities to be an unmitigated evil but expressed the opinion that they have no place on a college paper. Discussing the possibility of faculty supervision, he recognized the curbing effects of such a plan, but opposed anything that might give to any faculty group control of CYNIC policy.

The details of the plan, as outlined at the last board meeting, assign full credit to a reporter for all of his material that appears in any issue of the paper. Provision is made for the deduction of credit for poorly-written, as well as for rewritten stories. Extra credit is given for original work, nor is the omission of a story for lack of space counted against the reporter.

Sub-Frosh Will See Kake Walk

Key and Serpent Again Will Act as Host to High School Guests at Vermont's Kake Walk

Key and Serpent will again entertain the sub-freshmen who come to the University on the invitation of the President to witness the Kake Walk February 21 and 22.

Each year Key and Serpent sponsors the entertainment of prospective freshmen from the preparatory schools of the state, to introduce to her future students the University of Vermont.

Letters are being sent to the principals of schools throughout the state asking for the names of seniors who will be able to come to Burlington during the Kake Walk period. When he has obtained the lists of prospective guests, the secretary will send circular letters to them, giving them details of expenses, transportation and entertainment.

Comps for All

Key and Serpent and Gold Key men meet the visitors at the station, take them to their rooms and show them the University buildings. The University furnishes lodging at Converse Hall and at the various fraternity houses. The sub-freshmen also receive complimentary tickets to the Kake Walk, so that the only necessary expenses are for meals and transportation.

On the Friday night before the Kake Walk, the University and Key and Serpent sponsor a banquet at the Hotel Van Ness. The speakers this year will be R. E. Tobin, president of the society last semester, with others to be announced later.

Plans and preparation for the thirty-third annual University of Vermont Kake Walk have been progressing merrily during the past few days. The cups to be awarded to the organizations who make the best showing in the peerade, stunts and kake walking have been purchased, and are now in the process of engraving. These are the traditional Briggs cup, awarded for first prize in stunts, the Southwick cup for second prize in stunts, the Boulder cup for first prize in kake walking, and the cups first awarded last year: The Student Senate cup for second prize in kake walking, the Hays and Carney cup for first prize in the grand peerade, the Preston cup for second prize in the peerade, and the cup to be awarded the best individual entry in the peerade. Student Senate will also award another cup this year.

The kakes to be awarded are the same as those awarded in previous years. A large kake is awarded to the first prize winner in stunts, and a small kake goes to the second place winner. The first prize winner in kake walking gets another large kake, while the best in the peerade gets a small one.

Oratory Contest Offers 7 Prizes

Intercollegiate Orators Will Speak on the Constitution in Annual Competition

Prizes totalling $5,000 will again go to the seven national finalists in the intercollegiate oratorical contest sponsored by the Better America Federation of California. Finalists will represent seven geographical districts of the United States and will compete in Los Angeles on June 19 for a first prize of $1,500, a second of $1,000, a third of $750, a fourth of $550, and for three other prizes of $400 each.

1,500 Word Limit

No time limits will be set this year to any oration, but a 1,500-word limit to the length of the composition must be observed instead. The questions in use this year will be: The Constitution of the United States, Constitutional Ideals, Constitutional Duties, Constitutional Aspirations, The Constitution and the Supreme Court, The Place of Constitutional Law in American Life, The Constitution and National Progress, The Constitution and Contemporary Executive Practices, The Constitution and American Economic Policies, Constitutional Incentives to Individual Initiative, Constitutional Guarantees to All American Citizens, The Constitution and International Affairs, American Youth and the Constitution, and The Constitution and its Founders.

All entries for the contest must be in by March 25. Vermont students who intend to enter the competition should see Mr. Powers in the "Y" office before that time, since all colleges must finish choosing their contestants by April 15. The zone contest will be held sometime between May 16 and May 30.

Last year Lex King Souter, of William Jewell College, took first place and the year before, Carl Albert, of the University of Oklahoma. Vermont has entered the contest a number of times in the past, and was represented by L. A. Hince, '28, in 1928 and by R. T. Krogh, '29, the following year. The 1928 New England champion placed last in the national contest. The 1929 winner placed fourth at Los Angeles.

Colleges represented in the 1929 finals were Oklahoma, Leland Stanford, Davidson, Bucknell, Loyola (Chicago), Princeton, and M. I. T. In 1929 the national finalists came from William Jewell, Wabash, Santa Clara, Wesleyan (Connecticut), St. John's (Brooklyn), North Carolina State, and Syracuse.

Prof. David Sneddon of Columbia University Teachers' College advocates three types of colleges: one for pre-professional students, one for coonskin coated students, and a third for the intellectually-minded.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS WED.

[illegible] Samuel B. Booth, consecrated [illegible] Episcopal Diocese of the State of Vermont, will deliver the chapel address Wednesday morning.

Bishop Booth was a missionary in India from 1910 to 1914, and during the World War was a chaplain of the American forces. Since 1925 he has been bishop coadjutor of Vermont.

He is widely known throughout the country as the founder of the Older Boys' Institute and as instigator of many retreats and religious groups for students. This year Bishop Booth is chairman of religious work on the Vermont Survey.

GRAND OPERA TO SHARE SPRING MUSIC PROGRAM WITH USUAL OPERETTA

Music Units Will Combine to Present "Orpheus" in First Grand Opera Production at Vermont

Continuing the expansion of the activities of the musical organizations of the University, Prof. H. G. Bennett will this spring direct not only an operetta, the annual presentation of which has already grown into custom, but also Von Gluck's "Orpheus," world famous in grand opera.

During the past three years the Glee Clubs have presented successively Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas," "Gounod's Mock Doctor," and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience." "Orpheus," which will be presented the evening of April 24, is in marked contrast to these others.

Presented in 1762

"Orpheus," originally produced in Italian, was first presented in Vienna in 1762, and later in Paris with a French translation. It is the French version that will be used here.

The first act tells how Orpheus, singer of divine ability, learns from the God of Love that he may visit the underworld to supplicate the gods for the return of his wife, Eurydice. The gods, however, impose one condition, that, if the prayer of Orpheus be granted, he shall not look back at Eurydice, as she follows him, until they shall have returned to the upper regions.

The second act shows Orpheus in the underworld, his reception there, and his success in persuading the gods to permit Eurydice to return among the living.

In the third and last act, Orpheus, violating the condition imposed upon him by the gods, is cruelly punished when Eurydice is again spirited away to Hades. Gluck, however, created a happy ending to conclude his opera.

DISARMAMENT WILL INSPIRE DEBATERS

Will be Major Question on Season's Schedule — Harvard Chinese Will Debate Here

SOUTHERN TRIP BEGINS MARCH 21 AT UPSALA

"Resolved, that the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes," will be the major subject of controversy that the Vermont varsity debaters will use in their southern trip this year.

Harvard Chinese Here

The trip will come shortly after the feature engagement of the season, when Vermont will entertain the debaters of the Harvard Chinese Club here on March 4 to determine the opposing merits of the Chinese and American philosophies of life. Also before journeying to the southlands there are two more scheduled home debates, one with M. A. C., which is to take place in February or early March, and the other a state series debate with Middlebury College, scheduled for some time in March.

The Middlebury debate will witness the annual awarding of the Lawrence debating prizes. This group of prizes is offered to the three students participating in a joint debate between the University of Vermont and Middlebury College who, in the opinion of the judges, show the greatest proficiency in this debate. Twenty five dollars is the first prize, fifteen dollars the second, and ten dollars the third prize.

Other questions that will be used this year are: "Resolved, that the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life"; and "Resolved, that modern advertising is deplorable." Definitely scheduled on the southern invasion is a debate with Upsala College at South Orange, N. J., March 21, a debate with Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa., March 24, and two debates have been scheduled at Washington, D. C., March 25 and 26, the opponents to be Catholic University and George Washington University.

After the stay in Washington the debaters journey to Allentown, Pa., to engage the Muhlenberg trio. A debate at Richmond, Va., with Virginia Union College concludes the scheduled activities of Vermont's argumentative representatives. Other debates will be scheduled between Albany and Richmond.

On this trip both the Oxford and Oregon styles of debate will be used. The Oregon debate, which comprises direct cross-examination, is not often employed, but will furnish an interesting innovation.

Carl Sandburg, Prairie Poet, Will Lecture Here In University Series

Carl Sandburg, the "Prairie Poet" and American folk song recitalist, will come to the University, February [illegible] as a speaker in the University lecture series of which Prof. A. R. Gifford is chairman.

From a struggling boyhood in Illinois, Mr. Sandburg became in rapid succession, milk man, barber shop porter, theatre hand, bricklayer, potter, dishwasher, harvest hand, soldier, and college janitor. While in college he was captain of the basketball team and editor-in-chief of the monthly. After college his training and tastes made him turn towards journalism. He longed to write, and by means of his writing to improve social conditions.

The associate editorship of a business magazine and editorial work on the *Chicago Daily News* furnished the desired outlet. Meanwhile, he was writing poetry which, however, desired desired outlet. Meanwhile, he was writing poetry which, however, brought him little encouragement.

"Good Morning, America," which was read before the Howard Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, expresses this age and this country. It is inspired history, spanning the centuries and the continent; is full of startling contrasts, and contains in one spontaneous, sustained outburst all that is recognized as essentially characteristic of Carl Sandburg.

He is the American exponent of the expressionistic poetry and art that is impressing European literature. He is a pioneer in method, thought, and expression. In his poetry there are rough force and tragic irony, sincerity and rapture, spontaneity and a store of rich experiences.

Carl Sandburg is a grim realist of the stockyards, yet a dreamer among the stars. In his verse the casual reader discerns an absence of organized rhyme and meter, diction swinging from crashing tramp dialect to language of haunting delicacy, revelation of the beauty and beautality of life. There are quick sensitiveness to impression, power to express new ideas, and startling contrasts.

The *Westminster Gazette* has this to say of the Chicago poet:

"There is a fine courageous optimism about Carl Sandburg. Never is there the least trace of sentimentality. Work is good, for work's sake, and because man must live by the sweat of his brow. Nor does he ever suggest that the poor are unhappy because they work in sordid surroundings or that the rich are content because they have wealth and leisure. Only once is this idea touched upon, in a poem about the Overland Mail with its lighted restaurant cars aglow with roses and jonquils, while a railway man outside eats dry bread and sausage, as he gazes at the luxurious train and sees it safe passing."

The Vermont Cynic

EDITORS

Vol. 69 February 11 1930 No. 33

NO POLITICS

Ten Timely Topics

Campus Comment

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— MISTER Y



The Pipe

even helps you say

nothing at all . . .

YOU'VE noticed how expressive the pipe can be, what meaning it can put into the simplest gesture. The pipe even helps you say nothing at all—and *that*, O mortal, takes a man among men!

Men to their pipes and women to their lipsticks—but suppose you had no pipe and faced repression? Suppose you had no tobacco to put in your pipe! Empty pipes make empty gestures that have no meaning. Filled with good tobacco, your pipe becomes eloquent. Filled with Edgeworth, it is Olympian!

What, no Edgeworth? Lose not a moment—haste to the mails with the coupon. Let the machinery of government rush to you a free packet of good old Edgeworth, delicious and friendly Edgeworth, full-flavored, slow-burning, cool.



Edgeworth is a careful blend of *good* tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—in pocket package to pound humidor tin.

EDGEWORTH

SMOKING TOBACCO

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100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a *good* pipe.

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Street_____

Town and State_____

Now let the Edgeworth come!

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Green and Gold Loses to St. Mike's and Coast Guard

Second Defeat by Purple and Gold—Slattery Gives Sensational Exhibition—Coast Guard Retains Early Lead as Captain Halligan Threatens

FOUL SHOTS AND WEAK OFFENSE BRING DEFEATS

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Coast Guard Jumps Ahead

[illegible] the Coast Guard game was [illegible] it was a repetition [illegible] Michael's game in that Ver- [illegible] to work the ball into [illegible] position. Consequently the [illegible] had a 10 to 0 lead before [illegible] came through with seven [illegible] points credited to Ver- [illegible] the first half. Bernstein was [illegible] from all angles of the court [illegible] playing a good defensive game. [illegible] at half was 17 to 11. The [illegible] and Gold never had a lead but [illegible] the Guards 17 to 15 in the [illegible] frame. Montgomery got away [illegible] easy step shots to keep his [illegible] ahead. Halligan sank two long [illegible] in a vain attempt to overcome [illegible] advantage of the Rhode Islanders. [illegible] was the shooting of eight [illegible] foul shots by the latter.

FENCERS EXPECT CLOSE BATTLE WITH NORWICH IN VIEW OF PROGRESS

[illegible] the Vermont fencing team [illegible] at Northfield to engage with [illegible] in the second match of the [illegible] the first contest, which was [illegible] Montreal, the Green and Gold [illegible] made a very creditable showing [illegible] by the close count of 13 to 12. [illegible] son the Catamounts hope to [illegible] a good record and raise the [illegible] of the sport at Vermont. The [illegible] will go on the trip to Nor- [illegible] Captain Basilicato, Perelman, [illegible] Schuman and Wadsworth.

VERMONTERS TRIUMPH OVER NORWICH 2 TO 1

Two-game Series Ends in Tie and Victory for Vermont—Captain Segal Enters Line-up

Saturday afternoon the Vermont hockey team topped the Norwich icemen at Northfield by a 2 to 1 score. The game was a part of the winter carnival and was played before a large crowd. In the first period the Cadets jumped to a one-point lead when Waining scored on a pass from O'Bryne. However, Palmer of Vermont came through fast in the second frame and tied the score. Then in the last period Wood scored to give the Green and Gold sextet the victory. The Catamounts were strengthened by Captain Segal, who was unable to play in the last Wednesday's game with Norwich which ended in a tie.

Fraternities Vie For Hoop Honors

A. T. O. and Sigma Delta in Contest Tonight—Phi Mu Delta Versus Tau Epsilon Phi

Tonight and tomorrow evening at 6.30 will see a continuation of the interfrat basketball squabble. Tonight A. T. O. will try to wrest honors from Sigma Delta. These two teams have excellent prospects and will provide the spectators with plenty of thrills.

The pre-game dopesters have it that Mahoney, Gordon, Chiolino, Bond and Donnelly will represent A. T. O. against the Sigma Delts whose line-up is not yet known.

Tau Epsilon Phi will battle Phi Mu Delta for honors tomorrow night. This struggle will be interesting, because of the galaxy of stars on both teams. Tau Ep will have such stellar performers as Agel, Schechtman and Elowitch. This team will have at least three medics who hope to operate on the Phi Mu's, successfully. The rest of the team will be composed of Gourson, Merrill, Agel and Nathanson. The Phi Mus will counter with such stars as "Stew" Manning, Schurman, Stevens and Proctor, ably backed by Cronin and Stone. These men claim immunity to defeat and promise a great battle.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

And another week of sports rolled by at the University of Vermont with a single bright spot. Vermont beat Norwich in hockey 2 to 1.

We expect to have a similar statement to make next week. The basketball team is taking its defeats as a matter of fact. To quote Coach Berry after the St. Michael's game, "Don't take it to heart, boys, there are other games to play." But the spirit on the team is, "Don't take it to heart, boys, there are other games to lose."

We hope no one will say, after reading this, that it is the spirit that has caused the seven straight defeats in basketball to date. The individual ability of the men on the team is above that of the players on any college team Vermont has played this year. The boys have been fighting with all their ability—using all the knowledge of basketball they had when they came up to the varsity squad.

For three or four years the varsity has had no definite system of offense. Hit or miss is not college basketball. You really can't blame the players all the time.

There's the situation as the insider knows it. We all know the solution, but try and solve!

So much for that—now.

The Middlebury basketball game scheduled for February 25 here has been postponed to February 26.

NORWICH IS VICTORIOUS IN CARNIVAL EVENTS; VERMONT IN N. H. MEET

Norwich won the triangular winter sports meet at Northfield Saturday with a total of 19 points. Vermont was a close second with 17 credits, while Middlebury represented by nearly all freshmen, failed to place in any event. Maynes of Vermont was the high-point man making 11 of his team's 17 points. All four of the Vermont men who entered scored.

This week Vermont will be represented in the Ninth Annual Winter Sports Meet of the University of New Hampshire to be held at Durham, February 13, 14, and 15. The Green and Gold will have men entered in the slalom, ski downhill race, ski cross-country, ski jumping, 440-yard skating race, two-mile skating, and snowshoe race. Hoyt, Bragg and Bradish will participate in the skiing events, Stackpole and Freedom in skating, while Burns will probably be in the snowshoe race.

Cats Tackle Norwich Five; Lowell Tech Here Thursday

Green and Gold at Northfield Tonight in Third Game of Green Mountain Conference Series—Cadets Are Strengthened By Addition of Fanos at Center

ZETA CHI WINS CUP IN WINTER SPORTS MEET

Winner Captures 32 Points While Sigma Nu Follows Closely With 31—Delta Psi is Third

One of the closest of interfraternity winter sport meets was brought to a close Friday resulting in Zeta Chi the winner by a margin of one point. Sigma Nu was second and Delta Psi followed in third place. In awarding credit for the best balanced team Sigma Nu received eight points, Delta Psi five and Zeta Chi one. A loving cup was presented to Zeta Chi between halves of the Vermont-Coast Guard basketball game Saturday night by Howard Prentice in behalf of the Department of Physical Education. Burns, Stackpole and Maynes were the outstanding contestants in the meet.

Zeta Chi by winning five first places, four seconds and a point for a well-balanced team made a total of 32 points. Sigma Nu was a close second with 31 credits made from four first positions, two seconds, two thirds and eight points for the best balanced team in the meet.

Final point scores—Zeta Chi, 32; Sigma Nu, 31; Delta Psi, 18; Lambda Iota, 10; Phi Mu Delta, 5; Independents, 5; Kappa Sigma, 1.

Clark School In Prelim Thursday

Frosh Expect Third Victory—Defeated Waterbury Last Wednesday 50 to 28—Grant Elected Captain

On Thursday evening, Coach Danny Prentice's Kittens meet the strong Clark School five in a preliminary to the Vermont-Lowell Textile game, and this promises to be as exciting a contest as the main attraction itself.

"Bob" Grant was elected captain of the Green and Gold yearlings previous to the victory of the latter over the Waterbury outfit 50 to 28 last Wednesday night at Waterbury. Grant's all around ability on the court as well as his leadership makes him the logical man for the honor.

NORWICH HAS BETTER RECORD THAN VERMONT

This afternoon the Vermont basketball team will journey to Northfield for the third game of the Green Mountain Conference series. Up to date the Green and Gold five have no enviable record, dropping both games of the series to St. Michael's besides losses to out of state quintets. The traditional rivalry which has continued for some time between Norwich and Vermont is sure to inspire the Catamounts to a greater performance in this game.

The Vermont varsity has been strengthened at the close of mid years by "Eddie" Winant, "Tona" Collins and "Skip" Bedell. With the old line-up which worked effectively before the Christmas holidays and these new additions Vermont should break its losing streak in the cadet game tonight.

Coach Berry has been using Captain Halligan at both forward and guard positions in the last few games. However, the team seems to work best when "Tim" is in the back court with Manning as his running mate, Sargent at center, and Burnstein at right forward. The other forward position is closely contended for by Winant, Tupper and Bedell.

The Norwich team, although getting off to a disastrous start in the opening games of its schedule, has improved remarkably in its recent contests due wholly to the addition of Fanos at center. The surprising upset over Middlebury, the close defeat at the hands of the Michaelmen and the recent win over Vermont's last opponent, the Coast Guard, will tend to place the cadets as favorites in tonight's clash.

Thursday night the Catamounts play Lowell Tech on the home floor and should give the fans the treat of another victory. The strength of the Tech team is not known here except what is indicated by the 33 to 24 defeat received at the hands of M. I. T. last Saturday, but a good battle is expected Thursday night. With the schedule over half completed it is hoped that Vermont will once more begin to register on the top side of the score.

We live in a state of perpetual variation, and, according as we are changed for the better or the worse, we are called happy or unhappy.—Spinoza.

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INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

League I

Kappa Sigma, Feb. 10, 6.30 p.m. / Zeta Chi — Feb. 24, 6.30 p.m.

Phi Mu Delta, Feb. 12, 6.30 p.m. / Tau Epsilon Phi — Feb. 28, 6.30 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta, Feb. 14, 6.30 p.m. / Delta Psi — Feb. 26, 6.30 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, bye

League II

Sigma Phi, Feb. 15, 1.30 p.m. / Sigma Nu — Feb. 25, 6.45 p.m.

Alpha Tau Omega, Feb. 11, 6.30 p.m. / Sigma Delta — Feb. 28, 7.45 p.m.

Independents, Feb. 15, 2.45 p.m. / Lambda Iota — Feb. 27, 6.30 p.m.

Phi Sigma Delta, Feb. 15, 4.00 p.m. / Faculty

League I — Mar. 1, 6.45 p.m. — League II — WINNER

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UNIVERSITY STORE

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LENDING LIBRARY
MURDER YET TO COME
by
ISABEL BRIGGS MYERS

Three perilous days and nights in an old mansion on the Baltimore Pike where four men are trying to find the murderer of its owner, yet fearful of murder yet to come. For the person who killed old Malachi Trent and arranged his death to look like an accident, was someone in the house whose unknown designs the detectives had to fight blindly.

The Vermont Cynic

EDITORS

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TARA TANTARA TEMO

Campus Comment

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I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a *good* pipe.

Name_____

Street_____

Town and State_____

Now let the Edgeworth come!

Intercollegiate News

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR L. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Green and Gold Loses to St. Mike's and Coast Guard

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[illegible] Mike's star gave a [illegible] on of drilling and one- [illegible] while the rest of his [illegible] easy time stopping a [illegible] offense. Only one floor [illegible] scored by the Purple, [illegible] tossed nine fouls to [illegible] Vermont had a 4 to [illegible] start of the game which [illegible] soon overtook and never [illegible] The half ended with the [illegible]

Coast Guard Jumps Ahead

[illegible] the Coast Guard game was [illegible] however it was a repetition [illegible] Michael's game in that Ver [illegible] unable to work the ball into [illegible] position. Consequently the [illegible] had a 10 to 0 lead before [illegible] came through with seven [illegible] eleven points credited to Ver- [illegible] the first half. Bernstein was [illegible] from all angles of the court [illegible] playing a good defensive game. [illegible] at half was 17 to 11. The [illegible] and Gold never had a lead but [illegible] the Guards 17 to 15 in the [illegible] game. Montgomery got away [illegible] easy step shots to keep his [illegible] ahead. Halligan sank two long [illegible] in a vain attempt to overcome [illegible] advantage of the Rhode Islanders. [illegible] was the shooting of eight [illegible] nine foul shots by the latter.

FENCERS EXPECT CLOSE BATTLE WITH NORWICH IN VIEW OF PROGRESS

[illegible]day the Vermont fencing team [illegible] at Northfield to engage with [illegible] in the second match of the [illegible] In the first contest, which was [illegible] Montreal, the Green and Gold [illegible] made a very creditable showing [illegible] by the close count of 13 to 12 [illegible] season the Catamounts hope to [illegible] a good record and raise the [illegible] of the sport at Vermont. The [illegible] will go on the trip to Nor- [illegible] Captain Basilicato, Perelman, [illegible] Schuman and Wadsworth

VERMONTERS TRIUMPH OVER NORWICH 2 TO 1

Two-game Series Ends in Tie and Victory for Vermont—Captain Segal Enters Line-up

Saturday afternoon the Vermont hockey team topped the Norwich icemen at Northfield by a 2 to 1 score. The game was a part of the winter carnival and was played before a large crowd. In the first period the Cadets jumped to a one-point lead when Wainwood scored on a pass from O'Bryne. However, Palmer of Vermont came through fast in the second frame and tied the score. Then in the last period Wood scored to give the Green and Gold sextet the victory. The Catamounts were strengthened by Captain Segal, who was unable to play in the last Wednesday's game with Norwich which ended in a tie.

Fraternities Vie For Hoop Honors

A. T. O. and Sigma Delta in Contest Tonight—Phi Mu Delta Versus Tau Epsilon Phi

Tonight and tomorrow evening at 6.30 will see a continuation of the interfrat basketball squabble. Tonight A. T. O. will try to wrest honors from Sigma Delta. These two teams have excellent prospects and will provide the spectators with plenty of thrills.

The pre-game dopesters have it that Mahoney, Gordon, Chiolino, Bond and Donnelly will represent A. T. O. against the Sigma Delts whose line-up is not yet known.

Tau Epsilon Phi will battle Phi Mu Delta for honors tomorrow night. This struggle will be interesting, because of the galaxy of stars on both teams. Tau Ep will have such stellar performers as Agel, Schechtman and Elowitch. This team will have at least three medics who hope to operate on the Phi Mu's, successfully. The rest of the team will be composed of Gourson, Merrill, Agel and Nathanson. The Phi Mus will counter with such stars as "Stew" Manning, Schurman, Stevens and Proctor, ably backed by Cronin and Stone. These men claim immunity to defeat and promise a great battle.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

And another week of sports rolled by at the University of Vermont with a single bright spot—Vermont beat Norwich in hockey 2 to 1.

We expect to have a similar statement to make next week. The basketball team is taking its defeats as a matter of fact. To quote Coach Berry after the St. Michael's game, "Don't take it to heart, boys, there are other games to play." But the spirit on the team is, "Don't take it to heart, boys, there are other games to lose."

We hope no one will say, after reading this, that it is the spirit that has caused the seven straight defeats in basketball to date. The individual ability of the men on the team is above that of the players on any college team Vermont has played this year. The boys have been fighting with all their ability using all the knowledge of basketball they had when they came up to the varsity squad.

For three or four years the varsity has had no definite system of offense. Hit or miss is not college basketball. You really can't blame the players all the time.

There's the situation as the insider knows it. We all know the solution, but try and solve!

So much for that—now.

The Middlebury basketball game scheduled for February 25 here has been postponed to February 26.

NORWICH IS VICTORIOUS IN CARNIVAL EVENTS; VERMONT IN N. H. MEET

Norwich won the triangular winter sports meet at Northfield Saturday with a total of 19 points. Vermont was a close second with 17 credits, while Middlebury represented by nearly all freshmen, failed to place in any event. Maynes of Vermont was the high-point man making 11 of his team's 17 points. All four of the Vermont men who entered scored.

This week Vermont will be represented in the Ninth Annual Winter Sports Meet of the University of New Hampshire to be held at Durham, February 13, 14, and 15. The Green and Gold will have men entered in the slalom, ski downhill race, ski cross-country, ski jumping, 440-yard skating race, two-mile skating, and snowshoe race. Hoyt, Bragg and Bradish will participate in the skiing events, Stackpole and Preedom in skating, while Burns will probably be in the snowshoe race

Cats Tackle Norwich Five; Lowell Tech Here Thursday

Green and Gold at Northfield Tonight in Third Game of Green Mountain Conference Series—Cadets Are Strengthened By Addition of Fanos at Center

ZETA CHI WINS CUP IN WINTER SPORTS MEET

Winner Captures 32 Points While Sigma Nu Follows Closely With 31—Delta Psi is Third

One of the closest of interfraternity winter sport meets was brought to a close Friday resulting in Zeta Chi the winner by a margin of one point. Sigma Nu was second and Delta Psi followed in third place. In awarding credit for the best balanced team Sigma Nu received eight points, Delta Psi five and Zeta Chi one. A loving cup was presented to Zeta Chi between halves of the Vermont-Coast Guard basketball game Saturday night by Howard Prentice in behalf of the Department of Physical Education. Burns, Stackpole and Maynes were the outstanding contestants in the meet.

Zeta Chi by winning five first places, four seconds and a point for a well-balanced team made a total of 32 points. Sigma Nu was a close second with 31 credits made from four first positions, two seconds, two thirds and eight points for the best balanced team in the meet.

Final point scores—Zeta Chi, 32; Sigma Nu, 31; Delta Psi, 18; Lambda Iota, 10; Phi Mu Delta, 5; Independents, 5; Kappa Sigma, 1.

Clark School In Prelim Thursday

Frosh Expect Third Victory—Defeated Waterbury Last Wednesday 50 to 28—Grant Elected Captain

On Thursday evening, Coach "Bunny" Prentice's Kittens meet the strong Clark School five in a preliminary to the Vermont-Lowell Textile game, and this promises to be as exciting a contest as the main attraction itself.

"Bob" Grant was elected captain of the Green and Gold yearlings previous to the victory of the latter over the Waterbury outfit 50 to 28 last Wednesday night at Waterbury. Grant's all around ability on the court as well as his leadership makes him the logical man for the honor.

NORWICH HAS BETTER RECORD THAN VERMONT

This afternoon the Vermont basketball team will journey to Northfield for the third game of the Green Mountain Conference series. Up to date the Green and Gold five have no enviable record, dropping both games of the series to St. Michael's besides losses to out of state quintets. The traditional rivalry which has continued for some time between Norwich and Vermont is sure to inspire the Catamounts to a greater performance in this game.

The Vermont varsity has been strengthened at the close of mid-years by "Eddie" Winant, "Tom" Collins and "Skip" Bedell. With the old lineup which worked effectively before the Christmas holidays and these new additions Vermont should break its losing streak in the cadet game tonight.

Coach Berry has been using Captain Halligan at both forward and guard positions in the last few games. However, the team seems to work best when "Tim" is in the back court with Manning as his running mate, Sargent at center, and Burnstein at right forward. The other forward position is closely contended for by Winant, Tupper and Bedell.

The Norwich team, although getting off to a disastrous start in the opening games of its schedule, has improved remarkably in its recent contests due wholly to the addition of Fanos at center. The surprising upset over Middlebury, the close defeat at the hands of the Michaelmen and the recent win over Vermont's last opponent, the Coast Guard, will tend to place the cadets as favorites in tonight's clash.

Thursday night the Catamounts play Lowell Tech on the home floor and should give the fans the treat of another victory. The strength of the Tech team is not known here except what is indicated by the 33 to 24 defeat received at the hands of M. I. T. last Saturday, but a good battle is expected Thursday night. With the schedule over half completed it is hoped that Vermont will once more begin to register on the top side of the score.

We live in a state of perpetual variation, and, according as we are changed for the better or the worse, we are called happy or unhappy.
Spinoza

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INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

League I

Kappa Sigma, Feb. 10, 6.30 p.m. / Zeta Chi — Feb. 24, 6.30 p.m.
Phi Mu Delta, Feb. 12, 6.30 p.m. / Tau Epsilon Phi
Phi Delta Theta, Feb. 14, 6.30 p.m. / Delta Psi — Feb. 26, 6.30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, bye
→ Feb. 28, 6.30 p.m.

League II

Sigma Phi, Feb. 15, 1.30 p.m. / Sigma Nu — Feb. 25, 6.45 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega, Feb. 11, 6.30 p.m. / Sigma Delta
Independents, Feb. 15, 2.45 p.m. / Lambda Iota — Feb. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Phi Sigma Delta, Feb. 15, 4.00 p.m. / Faculty
→ Feb. 28, 7.45 p.m.

Feb. 28, 6.30 p.m. (League I) — Mar. 1, 6.45 p.m. (League II) — WINNER

BARGAIN PRICES
on
CATAMOUNT NOTE BOOKS
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UNIVERSITY STORE

In the
LENDING LIBRARY
MURDER YET TO COME
by
ISABEL BRIGGS MYERS
Three perilous days and nights in an old mansion on the Baltimore Pike where four men are trying to find the murderer of its owner, yet fearful of murder yet to come. For the person who killed old Malachi Trent and arranged his death to look like an accident, was someone in the house whose unknown designs the detectives had to fight blindly.

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CORRECTION

Owing to a printer's error, the authorship of the review of the Winnowings in the issue of February 7 was attributed, in one place, to Professor Carleton. The review was written by Prof. Frederick Tupper. The editor very much regrets the incident.

ARIEL EDITOR ISSUES CALL FOR COOPERATION

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MACINTOSH CASE WILL FEATURE CONFERENCE

God and War

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
• • •
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...these of the Yale professor," declares *The New Haven Register*, in Doctor Macintosh's home city.

And even *The New York World* cannot believe that Judge Burrows, who ousted Doctor Macintosh citizenship, a religious Commonwealth in Judge Burrows' decision it says: "It had always been supposed until recently that Christianity was compatible with the American Constitution."

The Macintosh case is now being appealed to higher courts and for this reason Doctor Macintosh himself will be unable to be present at the conference.

The delegation from Vermont will leave here Friday morning. It is expected also students who are interested in going down to Northfield to attend the conference may secure the necessary at the Vermont Student Association immediately at the office in Old Old Mill.

The general public today as always is concerned with literature which is a marvelling cult kept alive by the ...Cabell.

DRAMATIC GROUP WILL STAGE ONE-ACT PLAYS

Masque and Sandal, ... ary dramatic society, ... production of one-act ... the club, at a short busi... in the Old Mill Chapel last ... afternoon. The plan was ... the hope that members may ... the added experience.

A new system of scrubbing ... erty manager was also ... Each scrub hereafter will ... paper and the two scrubs ... the best papers will manage ... Week play. The process of ... tion will continue until ... students trying out is ... club to membership in M... Sandal, and will take ... erties for the next fall ...

LOST: Waltham watch, somewhere between Summit St. and the University hockey rink on February 4. Wi... finder kindly return same or notify H. W. Adams at Delta Psi House and collect reward.

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"I'LL TROUBLE YOU TO USE A DIFFERENT TONE," AubreyAuschincloss, "CRIED GERALDINE

"So? And what's wrong with my tone, my haughty beauty?" barked Sir Mortimer.

"Everything possible," she answered him unflinchingly. "Your voice is that of a man gargling in an elevator shaft. Change to OLD GOLDS . . . they protect the throat. No man shall call me honey who does not smoke this honey-smooth cigarette . . . *not a cough in a carload.*"



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FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY...NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1930 | NUMBER 34

Wholesale Nominations and Withdrawals Mark Election

Sirois Is Elected Senior Week Chairman—Sears and Bradish Are Founder's Day Orators—Seniors Also Choose Class Day Speakers

... series of free-for-all ... and withdrawals from the ... elections last Wed... the Class Day ... chairman of Senior Week, ... Day speaker of the ... finally decided upon. ... ten positions in con... filled by candidates who ... from the floor, the ... being marked by the ... three of the candidates ... by the Nominating Committee. ... Sirois of Andover, Mass., who ... from the floor after ... withdrawal of E. H. Powell, was ... chairman of Senior Week. ... a member of Sigma Nu Frater... ... the most popular men ... class. He has played varsity ... for three years, was president ... freshmore class, and is a mem... ... Student Senate and of ... Society.

Founder's Day Speakers

... the junior and senior classes ... elected their Founder's Day ... J. A. Bradish of Burling... ... elected to represent the junior ... and Franklin Sears of Brattle... ... senior class. The junior elec... was marked by the withdrawal ... Lisman of Burlington from ... candidacy. In the senior class ... R. P. Billings of New Haven, ... withdrew his name, whereupon ... was nominated from the floor. ... a member of Sigma Alpha Ep... Fraternity, who gave the Found... ... oration for the junior class ... is one of 1930's most active ... He is manager of the var... debating team and is president of ... Kappa Alpha, honorary debating ...

... M. Tracy of Rutland was elected ... the Address to Ira Allen. ... K. Borkland of Longmeadow, ... was elected to give the Address ... Salutatory. ... Campus Oration will be given ... P. Billings of New Haven, Conn. ... Pine Oration will be delivered ... D. Stearns of Rutherford, N. J. ... A. Lawrence of West Lebanon, ... was chosen to give the Address ... Undergraduates.

(Continued on page 6)

PARLEY WILL DISCUSS THE STATE IN BUSINESS

Vermont Delegates may be Present at Wesleyan Conference on Government and Business

... collegiate parley on Ameri... business and government, spon... by the students of Wesleyan Uni... on February 28 and March 1, ... to that campus a socialist, ... a liberal editor, political ... and economists, as well as ... delegates from many eastern ... Vermont delegates expect to ... present in the representation.

... will study the present ... between American business ... government, attempting to trace ... tendencies and probable future ... the opening session, Fri... February 28, and three ... next day, as well as in ... conferences, a varied list ... will discuss different ... subject.

... Villard, editor of ... and an eminent liberal, ... the relations of the gov... present capitalist de... the possibility that ... heading toward the ... as Soviet Russia, by ...

The Lobbyist Talks

... J. Doherty of New York, ... of the American Iron ... Institute, will represent the ... viewpoint, with a defense ... system and an explanation ... plays in modern eco... political life. Prof. Peter ...

(Continued on page 5)

COUNCIL CHANGES TIME OF MEETING TO MARCH

According to an announcement from Dean Swift, secretary of the Faculty-Student Council, the meeting of the council tentatively scheduled for February 12 has been postponed until March 5. Conflict with other activities necessitated the change.



A. G. Sirois
Who has been elected chairman of Senior Week

Trial by Jury Will Appear On Same Bill With Orpheus

Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta Will Go on the Boards April 24 Together with Gluck's Grand Opera—Marks First Double Operatic Bill

Trial By Jury, a comic opera of Gilbert and Sullivan vintage, will be presented by the combined Glee Clubs, under the director of Prof. H. H. Bennett, on the evening of April 24, at the Strong Theater, sharing a double bill with the grand opera *Orpheus*. The simultaneous production of two operas is unique in the annals of musical activities at the University.

Demand Large Casts

Both operas demand choruses of from thirty to forty singers, besides many soloists to fill the major parts. Professor Bennett will direct both the rehearsals and presentation in cooperation with Prof. T. T. Metcalf, who will serve as dramatic director. The scores will be rendered by the University Orchestra, whose playing will be essential to the success of the *Orpheus*, an opera which depends in great part on skilful accompaniment. *Orpheus* should take about an hour to present, while *Trial By Jury* can be presented in about forty-five minutes.

Professor Bennett has issued a call for all members of the men's and women's Glee Clubs and of the Choir to compete in the try-outs this afternoon in the Music Building, for solo parts of both operas. Musical rehearsals have begun already, but dramatic rehearsals will not begin until March.

Trial By Jury was one of the first markably successful comic operettas ever written. Its opening performance was given along with an opera of Offenbach's entitled *La Perichole*. It was intended merely to fill out the evening's entertainment, but turned out to be the more popular production.

The Plot

Briefly, the plot is as follows: The trial concerns a breach of promise suit. At the beginning the usher warns the jury that the trial must be entirely without bias of any kind, but from the beginning to end, all are in favor of the lady. The defendant even admits he is fickle, but argues that he is only following the laws of nature that are ever changing. After a number of solutions have been offered and turned down by the counsel, the judges settle the whole matter by marrying the plaintiff himself.

There are six rôles in *Trial By Jury*: The judge, baritone; defendant, tenor; plaintiff, soprano; counsel for plaintiff, tenor; the usher, baritone; and the foreman of the jury, also baritone. The rôles in *Orpheus* are: Orpheus, tenor or baritone; Euridice, soprano; Amor, soprano; leader of the chorus, alto or baritone; and O Blessed Spirit soprano.

Students who desire to try out for any of these parts should report at the Music Building this afternoon. Any further information regarding rehearsals will be posted on the bulletin board. Professor Bennett wishes to advise all interested that copies of the operas may be obtained from members of the music faculty.

TRY-OUTS WILL DECIDE OPERA PARTS TODAY

Professor Bennett will hold try-outs for all solo parts in "Orpheus," as well as for the comic opera, this afternoon, from four to five, in the Music Building.

Members of the Women's Glee Club who were unable to attend last night's rehearsal when the music for the different parts was distributed, and who wish to participate in the try-outs, have been instructed to secure copies of the operas from members of the music department this morning.

Love, dumbness and faulty intelligence are the reasons for freshmen flunking out of college, according to one of the deans at the University of Nebraska.

FOURTEEN INITIATED BY SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Fourteen were initiated into Vermont Beta of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at the Masonic Temple last Saturday afternoon. Speakers at the Hotel Vermont at the installation banquet the same evening included Prof. A. B. Myrick, F. A. Sears, '30, D. W. Webster, '33, Americo Gloria, '30, Milton H. Aldrich, J. M. Colton of Orleans, and A. G. Mackay, M. '32. E. L. Clark of Richmond was toastmaster.

The initiates are: F. H. Bachl, '32; O. H. Calcagni, '33; R. F. Colburn, '33; R. P. Donaghy, '33; S. P. Elkins, '33; E. C. Gladding, '33; H. S. Hebb, '33; C. W. Janke, '33; G. M. MacKenzie, '33; F. J. Mannucco, '33; M. A. Valerio, '33; A. G. Walker, '33; W. O. Wallis, '33; and D. W. Webster, '33.

Theme Song Strains Remind of Kake Walk's Approach

Sounds of "Cotton Babes" Herald the Coming of Vermont's Thirty-third Annual Walkin' fo' de Kake, as Directors Rush Plans on to Final Completion

Strains of "Cotton Babes," first of all the theme songs, have again been heard at Vermont as for the thirty-third time in as many years, plans for Kake Walk, classic of the social season, rapidly go forward to completion.

Never, in recent years, have crowds failed to pack the gymnasium on both the Kake Walk nights, and never yet have they been disappointed in their expectations. As competition continued to increase from year to year, however, the Kake Walk directors, in order to relieve the tedium of too long an evening, were forced to limit the number of stunts to be presented, at the same time retaining those of highest quality. This year a group of faculty judges will eliminate two more of the eight stunts prepared for presentation the nights of Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22, as well as the poorer of the kake walkers. Kake walking try-outs will take place in the gymnasium at four o'clock Monday afternoon. Try-outs for stunts have been set for Thursday evening.

The Judges

Four sets of judges have been selected by Directors Hawley and Puffer, one group each to decide in try-outs, peerade, stunts and kake walking.

Judges of try-outs are: Prof. D. H. Carroll of the political science department, Prof. L. W. Dean of the English department, and Prof. J. T. Metcalf of the psychology department.

Judges of the peerade are Lieut. Col. F. F. Black of the military department; H. D. Pearl, assistant superintendent of schools of Burlington; and D. W. Howe, manager of the Burlington Free Press Association.

Judges of stunts are: Dr. T. S. Brown, superintendent of the Mary Fletcher Hospital; S. R. Moulton, justice of the Vermont Supreme Court; Thomas Bradlee, director of the Agricultural Extension Service; G. D. Smith, librarian of the Fletcher Free Library; and Elijah Swift, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Judges of kake walking are: Col.

(Continued on page 4)

CREATIVE SCHOLARSHIP NECESSARY FOR GOOD TEACHING, SAYS JONES

Former Vermont Professor tells Research Club of Necessity for Productive Work in Colleges

"One who is not a productive scholar, who is not producing something in the field in which he is studying, cannot be a good teacher," declared Dr. L. R. Jones of the National Research Council, Washington, D. C., in a banquet address before the members of the University of Vermont Research Club last Saturday evening at the Hotel Vermont. The occasion was the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the club. The subject discussed by Doctor Jones was the place of research in the educational system of today.

Doctor Jones was professor of botany at the University for several years, resigning in 1910 to become head of the department of botany at the University of Wisconsin. At present he is chairman of the board of trustees of the Laboratory of Tropical Research and is on his way to Porto Rico to attend a meeting of that body.

"Spend More For Research"

Doctor Jones told of the meeting of college presidents held last year at Philadelphia, at which the question of research in universities was given considerable discussion. The conclusion drawn was that unless state universities spent more money to encourage research, they would soon fall behind the endowed universities in effectiveness. Both state universities and endowed universities are waking up to the fact in these days that too little money is being spent for research.

Doctor Jones told of the fund now available at Wisconsin contributed partly by the trustees and partly by the alumni, and administered by the alumni, with the dean of the graduate college as a member of the committee, and which is used as an emergency fund for members of the faculty doing research work. If money is needed to complete important experiments or

(Continued on page 5)

DIRECTORS ANNOUNCE JUDGES' APPOINTMENT

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Judges of kake walking are: Col.

(Continued on page 4)

Military Makes Young Frosh Into Red-blooded Men, Says Col. Black

"Military training makes red-blooded men out of boys," affirmed Col. Frederick F. Black, R. O. T. C. commandant, when asked by a Cynic reporter why we should take military science in college.

"How?" we asked skeptically at the same time executing order arms with our notebook. The Colonel staggered slightly under the impact but soon regained consciousness.

"Military science makes men out of you physically, mentally and morally," continued the Colonel, taking another bite on his half-consumed cigar, and then bringing it down to present arms.

Being a bit presumptuous in regard to our manhood, we were inclined to doubt his statement. So we did inspection arms with the notebook and asked:

"How does it benefit us physically?"

The Colonel swung about face in the swivel chair and replied, "Military training, although a little theoretical at the University of Vermont, has a tendency to put young men's shoulders back where they belong. Isn't this a physical benefit?"

"Yes," we conceded, being slightly weakened by the verbal machine gun turned on us, "but how about mental benefits?"

"Certain young men," replied the commandant with a genial smile, "have ideas which need changing. I assure you that we do our best. You young men need to have some of those headstrong self-conscious feelings removed. I trust my assistant officers and myself will be successful in the effort."

Severely wounded, but still hostile and having the semblance of a combat unit we asked, "But of what benefit is military morally?"

The Colonel came to port arms with his favorite cigar and replied, "Only this morning we were teaching some of the men how to lead a clean life morally. The military department stresses the need of clean living in relation to all its activities."

Badly wounded, shell shocked and in a condition for transportation to the rear by the litter bearers, we still had sufficient strength to ask the Colonel what his opinion of military science is.

"I should advise every young man who has a drop of red blood in his veins to take military training," said Colonel Black. "I wish you could see some of the present graduates from the advanced course as they are today and compare them with the same men when they entered college as freshmen. The improvement is extraordinary. They are real American men now. Not diamonds in the rough but polished gems."

We arose to leave thanking the Colonel for the interview.

"No trouble at all," acknowledged the Colonel. "Come again some day. If you have any more objections just let me know."

"We will. Good bye."

UNIVERSITY OFFERS NINE GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Will Also Award Ten Scholarships to Graduate Students Specializing in Advanced Courses

Nine fellowships, paying $700 each the first year and $800 the second year with exemption from tuition charges, are offered by the University of Vermont during the year 1930-31. In addition to the fellowship, the University will award ten scholarships of $300 each, the amount of full tuition, to students pursuing graduate courses. Preference will be given applicants not graduates of the University of Vermont in awarding five of the scholarships.

Applicants for these fellowships and scholarships must show superior proficiency in the subjects in which they wish to specialize and must be graduates of colleges and universities of advanced standing. The holder of a fellowship is expected to work for a Master's degree and to give a certain amount of assistance, not exceeding eight hours a week, to the department in which he holds the fellowship.

Assistance to students whose undergraduate record and personal qualities give promise of success either in research or in the profession of teaching is the purpose sought by the University in offering these fellowships and scholarships.

Applicants for fellowships and scholarships should file a transcript of their undergraduate work not later than March 15, 1930. Special consideration will be given to their record in major and minor subjects. Application blanks may be secured from Prof. George P. Burns.

The Vermont Cynic

Member of Associated Collegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORS

[illegible] LINMAN, '29

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

FRAT BASKETBALL GAMES UNDER WAY

Kappa Sigma, Tau Epsilon Phi and Alpha Tau Omega Win Preliminary Contests—No Games Next Week

FIRST ROUND IS TO BE COMPLETED TOMORROW

[illegible] preliminary games well [illegible] round of the inter- [illegible] all tournament will [illegible] this week. To date the [illegible] Kappa Sigma, Tau Epsilon [illegible] Alpha Tau Omega. In League [illegible] was eliminated by the [illegible] Phi Mu Delta was [illegible] the Tau Eps. The only [illegible] in League II resulted in [illegible] the A. T. O.'s over Sigma [illegible] There will be no interfrat [illegible] but after Kake Walk [illegible] will settle down in earnest [illegible] for the coveted cup given [illegible] fraternity.

[illegible] game the Kappa Sigs [illegible] defeated the Zeta [illegible] the score of 48 to 17. The [illegible] featured by the spectacular [illegible] of Allerton, rangy Sig center, [illegible] more than half of his [illegible] when he went on a [illegible] points, a mark which [illegible] probably remain as the best [illegible] effort. Against their more [illegible] opponents the Zeta Chis [illegible] outclassed but were kept in the [illegible] by the play of Baird and [illegible] Minott. Kappa Sigma has a [illegible] team which evidently [illegible] the importance of team- [illegible] and with a quintet well grounded [illegible] fundamentals of the game [illegible] provide strenuous opposition [illegible] future contests.

KAPPA SIGMA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible] f	2	2	6
[illegible] f	0	0	0
[illegible]comb, lf	5	0	10
[illegible], c	11	3	25
[illegible] rg	1	1	3
[illegible] lg	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	2	4
Totals	20	8	48

ZETA CHI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible] rf	3	1	7
[illegible] lf	1	1	3
[illegible] c	0	0	0
[illegible] lg	1	1	3
[illegible] rg	1	0	2
[illegible] lg	1	0	2
[illegible] lg	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

[illegible] only contested game Tuesday [illegible] A. T. O. defeated Sigma Delta [illegible] 30-to-20 score. A. T. O. started [illegible] scoring on the first tap-off but the [illegible] soon settled down to a close con- [illegible] the score at the quarter being [illegible] in favor of A. T. O. During the [illegible] quarter A. T. O. gradually drew [illegible] until at half time the score [illegible] to 11 with A. T. O. on top. [illegible] about the second half, A. T. O. [illegible] the game well in hand with the [illegible] score being 30 to 20 in A. T. O.'s [illegible] A. T. O. failed to capitalize on [illegible] of their foul shots while Sigma [illegible] passing game was weak at [illegible] Mahoney, Chilino and Baldwin [illegible] out for A. T. O. while Jeffrey [illegible] Frazier scintillated for Sigma [illegible].

The line-up:

A. T. O.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible] lg	1	0	2
[illegible]ney, rf	5	1	11
[illegible] f	3	1	5
[illegible]	2	0	4
[illegible]	2	0	4
[illegible]	2	0	4
[illegible]	14	2	30

SIGMA DELTA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]	2	1	5
[illegible] lf	0	3	3
[illegible]	4	0	8
[illegible]	0	2	2
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	0
	7	6	20

[illegible] Post
[illegible] Lawrence.
[illegible] Flemming, McGuire.

[illegible] Phi decisively defeated [illegible] 29 to 15 Wednesday eve- [illegible] fast and clever game. Agel [illegible] starred for the Tau [illegible] scoring with Stevens for the [illegible].

VERMONT RIFLE TEAM IN FIRST COMPETITION

Last Saturday the Vermont rifle team was in the first match of the season with Gettysburg, Pittsburg, Tennessee, Washington, and Western Indiana as opponents. The scores made on the targets shot are compared by telegraph, or mail, and the results thus tabulated. The outcome of last Saturday's match has not yet been received. Tomorrow targets will be shot in competition with Kentucky, Rose Polytechnical Institute, Lafayette, DePauw and Rhode Island State.

PHYZZ. ED NOTES

After much sleuthing around and much cajoling, our own "Howie" Prentice decided to let me in on a little secret. The Phiz Ed Dept. is on the trail of Gus Sonnenberg's challenger. However, "How" refused to mention any names, but led me into the wrestling room. The capable "Bump" Levine was tying his students into knots and untying them again. Then the students went to work on each other with a ferocity that was dumbfounding. More sleuthing revealed the fact that sometime next March a wrestling tournament would be held and the winner, if still physically whole, will be given an award. Then he can go after the famous "Gus."

Nobody told me this secret, but I'm telling you. Hearken closely for a successor to Tunney has at last been found. In an expansive moment "Wink" Winchenbach told me that his proteges could lick anybody not in the hospital, meaning the nurses of course. He offered to let me try out his charges, but after noting the anticipatory gleam in their eyes I negatived and thanked "Wink" very kindly. It is rumored that unlike Tunney the new champ does not care for Shakspere but prefers Bacon, or is it ham? This led me to conclude that he might be an Aggie.

No sooner had the profs lifted the ban of midyears, than they terrorize us again with a new possibility, that of winning the interfraternity basketball tourney. This announcement created a furore among the sundry fraternities involved for fear that the cup may go to the museum instead of the hallowed trophy chest.

The roving reporter stepped into the Phiz Ed Department in hopes of getting a line upon the mystery team but met with startling unsuccess. "Howie" Prentice, their coach, refused to divulge any information, but after much wheedling and cajoling did let slip a few choice items. First, the triple X system will be used. This mysterious system involves the use of three complete teams, all five men of which can play basketball. Secondly, he divulged the names of the squad from which these men may be picked. These playboys are as follows: Carpenter, Ladd and Carlson of the Deutsche Verein; Smith, Campbell and VanAlstyne from the Aggies, and Captains Rattan, Berry and Lauer, the sharpshooters of the military department. In addition there will be Leonard and Singerman, who are connected with the poison gas section of the chemistry department. It is rumored that a few ringers from the laundry department will also be present. However, it will all come out in the wash.

Their first set-to will doubtless draw a large crowd of rooters and other wise.

The following are some special courses which will be offered by the Physical Education department until the Easter recess.

1. Basketball, track and field work under the direction of Mr. Post.
2. Wrestling under Mr. Levine. There is also a class in advanced wrestling in preparation for the Second Annual Intra-Mural Championships which will be held during the month of March.
3. Boxing. Classes are held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 p.m. by Mr. Winchenbach.
4. Riding class. For information inquire of Mr. Prentice.
5. Foot correctives. Classes are conducted by Mr. Prentice on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. and on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3.00 p.m.
6. Fencing.
7. Skating and winter sports practice.

Any of the above courses can be taken to secure Physical Education credit.

CAT'S MEOW

[illegible] Sporting Editor

We [illegible] ments in the last issue of the Cynic.

[illegible] except by an astronomical victory. But there still seems to be a trick left.

The Vermont situation in athletics is comparable to that in a mid-western state college which is getting much current newspaper publicity for the attempt of a remedy by a system of reorganization throughout the athletic department of that college.

Students brought the state of affairs to a head there, and there's no reason why the student body should not be considered in athletic affairs at the University of Vermont.

Unless we miss our guess things are about ready to break wide open say before the end of the semester.

We are sorry that lack of space and the fact that only time will bring new developments, prevent us from stating all we wish at the present time, but we expect to have something more in our columns in subsequent issues.

Springfield is not bringing as great a club tomorrow as we have been used to seeing from the "Y" school, but it is a good team just the same. The Springfield coaching system keeps fast new material coming along year after year.

Middlebury is supporting a crack hockey team this season. Beat Norwich 3 to 0. Vermont expects to give the Panther a close game, but if Mercier's injury holds out the Cats will be minus a clever scoring wing.

The interfrat basketball tourney ends its first round tomorrow. So far there are more championship-aspiring teams than ever. Competition in the second round will be keen.

SMITH WILL HEAD KEY AND SERPENT SOCIETY

F. Stanley Smith will head the Key and Serpent society during the second semester, and F. A. McBride will serve as vice-president during the same period, by vote of the junior society at the mid-year election. R. J. Maynes and G. R. Brush will continue to hold the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively, for the rest of the year.

Stanley Smith was vice-president of Key and Serpent last semester. He is advertising manager of the Cynic, is circulation manager of the *Ariel*, assistant manager of baseball, is assistant Kake Walk director, and is sub chairman of the Junior Week committee this year. Smith is a member of Sigma Phi Fraternity and holds membership in Pi Delta Rho, honorary journalistic society. He replaces R. E. Tobin as president.

The following students of the home economics department are at Practice House this week: Seniors—Helen Allbee, hostess, and Frances Laythe, assistant hostess; juniors—Charlotte Gilmore, household manager, and Frances French, cook; Mailla Putnam, sophomore waitress; and Esther Leary, freshman assistant.

Catamounts Battle Midd Tomorrow in Series Contest

Vermont Icemen Have Won One Game and Tied One in State Series—Green and Gold at Full Strength Confident of Victory

NORWICH FIVE DEFEATS CATS IN LISTLESS GAME

Hartford is High Scorer while Captain Halligan Leads for Vermont — Springfield Here Tomorrow

Tuesday night the Vermont basketball team once more suffered defeat this time at the hands of the Norwich players 36 to 16 on the latter's home floor. This victory placed the horsemen in second place in the race for the state title with two wins and one defeat. St. Michael's leads with three victories and one loss. During the first half the Cadets ran up 18 points to 5 for Vermont. They cut their pace after the rest period but continued to keep well ahead throughout the game. This is just another tally on the defeat column of the Vermont basketball team which seems to be increasing rather consistently.

Hartford, Norwich star left forward, was high man with 12 points. Fanos, at center for the Cadets, made nine. Halligan and Bernstein starred for Vermont the former piling up seven points and the latter four.

VERMONT

	Gls	Fls	Pts.
Halligan, r.f.	3	1	7
Bernstein, l.f.	2	0	4
Sargent, c.	0	0	0
Winant, c.	0	0	0
Manning, r.g.	1	1	3
Collins, l.g.	0	0	0
Bedell, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	7	2	16

NORWICH

Sipsey, r.f.	3	0	6
Holmes, r.f.	0	0	0
Hartford, l.f.	5	2	12
Stimets, l.f.	0	1	1
Fanos, c.	4	1	9
Grandy, r.g.	0	2	2
Bates, r.g.	0	0	0
Vietseer, l.g.	3	0	6
Kane, l.g.	0	0	0
Ross, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36

Referee: Johnson.
Time: Two 20-minute periods.

Tomorrow night, the University gym will again be the scene of the annual Vermont-Springfield basketball game. Although possessing some star veterans who had contributed much in defeating the Cats during both encounters last season, Springfield has had a number of setbacks and very few victories. A keen and exciting battle can be anticipated as both teams are long-time rivals and both seem to be in the same condition.

Vermont has been rather prominent on the defeat column, also possessing a number of star veterans as well as a number of potential stars. Due to their state, both combinations are anxious to break the so-called jinx, if it is a jinx, and the results should be rather interesting.

Dink" Bernstein and "Fred" Tupper will no doubt again appear in their forward berths reinforced by Capt. "Tim" Halligan and "Phil" Manning, sponsors of an air-tight defense. The lanky Sargent, who is just about hitting his stride, will be the pivot man.

The probable lineups:

VERMONT	SPRINGFIELD
Bernstein, l.f.	l.f., Cameron
Tupper, r.f.	r.f., Ackerman
Sargent, c.	c., Klein
Halligan, l.g.	l.g., Poten
Manning, r.g.	r.g., Cook

MIDDLEBURY DEFEATED NORWICH PREVIOUSLY

Tomorrow afternoon Coach "Hy" Vaughan takes his Catamount sextet to Middlebury where will be decided the winner of the state hockey title. Prospects are bright for a Vermont celebration due to the confidency exuded by Captain Leo Segal and his mates when they chalked up a victory at the expense of the Norwich Cadets. Leo, one of the wiriest "Frenchy" Mercier, a veritable flash on defense is ready to go and should give the Blue and White guardian plenty of worry with his backhand shots. Wuest at center ice, is a vast improvement over what hockey fans have been seeing for past years on the hill and should prove to be the mainstay of the attack. Howard is veteran of the best defensive wing on the squad and his play has been bordering on the sensational. As a teammate on defensive Capt. Leo Segal has "Dick" Swain one of the real pick chasers on the squad. Dick's poke checking brings back reminiscences of Frank Nighbor, modern exponent of the art. Guarding the uprights is Bob Hendricks, a veteran goalie of many campaigns who has been sticking them out with regularity.

Middlebury presents an unimpressive record, having suffered a loss at the hands of the Princeton Tiger but defeating the Norwich aggregation. However, past records are to be forgotten when these rivals engage in combat.

During the past few years the number of American college publications has increased considerably. At present there are over 400 weeklies, 32 dailies, 35 semi weekly, and about 100 are bi-weekly.

Courses in Aviation at Carnegie include a degree course in Aeronautical Engineering and a course in Aviation Mechanics, neither of which include actual flight instruction. Any student desiring flight instruction must secure it in addition at a field approved by the Aeronautical Department.

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MACOMBER AND LEVINE TO COMMAND R. O. T. C. ORGANIZATION FOR 1930

Military Department Announces All Cadet Promotions and Appointments for Second Semester

[illegible]

THEME SONG STRAINS REMIND OF KAKE WALK

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

Come the Stunts

[illegible] stunts and pantomimes of each fraternity have their properties and settings on at the start and as the first number of assorted titles comes to a close and the rabble stage of assembly and quickly each group [illegible] the stage bare for the succeeding group.

As the last of the six stunts departs again the Lothario's handsomest will come into their own as Cotton Rahe's [illegible] fully in all its scintillating splendor and cake walkers stepping high, wide for de kake.

The rules of the competition require every fraternity competing in the stunts to enter one kake walking couple and others may enter if they so desire. Two minutes is all a single couple may have at the floor.

A violation of the rule permitting a fraternity only fifteen minutes for a stunt eliminates its stunt from consideration for a prize. Scoring for stunts will take into consideration both originality, teamwork, delivery and voice, quality of properties and apparatus, costumes, audience interest and time taken. Kake walking judges will consider the dancers ability, teamwork and smoothness, grace, costumes, audience interest and stunts.

Rehearsal Dates

Rehearsal periods have been set for Mondays and Tuesdays afternoons from six to the evening to two in the morning. Rehearsals are in charge of R. A. Lawrence.

HYGIENE CLASSES HEAR PROF. GIFFORD TODAY

[illegible]

TOWN GIRLS MEET THIS AFTERNOON IN OLD MILL

[illegible]

WILLIAMS DEAN ONCE GREEK PROFESSOR HERE

Howes' Resignation from Deanship at Williams College Recalls His Former Connection with Vermont

George E. Howes professor of Greek at the University of Vermont from [illegible] to 1895 resigned as dean of Williams College after serving in that capacity for ten years according to a recent announcement of the Williamstown Council. Dean Howes whose appointment as dean of the college becomes [illegible] will leave on his sabbatical year during the next semester and will return in September to take up his duties in the ancient languages department.

Professor Howes who is Garfield professor of ancient languages, was graduated from Harvard University in the class of 1886 and received degrees of M A and Ph D in 1890 and 1895. He was with the United States Fuel Administration in 1918-19, and since 1920 has been dean of Williams College. Dean Howes has written for the *Harvard Studies in Classical Philology* and for other classical journals.

In regard to plans for his sabbatical year Dean Howes said that he is expecting to spend the rest of the winter in Florida, and then some time in Washington, before departing for his summer home in Vermont.

CHESS POPULARITY IS GROWING AT VERMONT

University of Vermont students have become chess minded according to local photos who report express increasing sums of chess sets to students. The mania for the ancient game whose origin antedates written history, is confined largely to the upper classes.

It is rather a common sight according to fraternity members, to see several groups sitting about the houses, poring over the complicated and none too swift moving game. Last season bridge of both its contract and auction varieties engaged the students with brief excursions into the fields of poker, red dog and other less well known games but this season bridge and others have gone by the board in favor of chess.

MUSEUM PLANS ARE ALMOST COMPLETED

Tentative Specifications Now in the Hands of Department Heads for Final Action Before Spring

Tentative plans have been [illegible] for the new museum at the [illegible] which is to be erected to [illegible]. These plans have been [illegible] the heads of various departments which are most vitally concerned in the museum. Professor Jacobs has approved the plans and Prof Perkins is expected to suggest [illegible] improvements in the structure.

Professor Perkins has made [illegible] extensive study of museum [illegible] tion with other universities and colleges. It is expected that a report on his report is made that final [illegible] be drawn.

It is not definitely known when bids will be asked for the construction of the building or whether the contract will be awarded by the committee in charge. Actual construction is expected to start as soon as weather conditions are suitable.



A shakedown test, a rescue, and a hundred thrills

A SCORE of carefree Coast Guard sailors, and with them a Westinghouse man from the Boston Office, headed in a "bum boat" for the cutter Chelan peacefully at anchor in the harbor of Hamilton, Bermuda Islands.

It had been an exciting shakedown test-cruise. The Westinghouse turbine generator, motor and condensers had functioned perfectly, the sea had yielded up its bag of tricks, the Bermudas had fascinated every soul. And soon they would be bound for home.

But fate held new experiences in store. Five hundred miles off the Azores, the Newport, New York State training ship, had lost her propeller. The Chelan was called to the rescue. And with her, of course, went the Westinghouse man.

WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ARE DOING WITH WESTINGHOUSE



M. D. ROSS
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University Toronto, '22



R. A. ALLEN
Headquarters Sales
Alabama Polytechnic Institute, '24



W. SCHAELCHLIN
Propulsion Control Engineer
State College, '19
Zuerich, Switzerland



H. R. GOSS
Motor Design
University Minnesota, '20



C. M. WILLIAMS
Auxiliary Switching Design
University Illinois, '21



The Chelan, like four other Coast Guard Cutters recently completed, is equipped with Westinghouse turbine electric drive.

Three days at top speed on tropical waters, the excitement of rescuing a helpless crew, twelve days at a lazy towing speed, men overboard and a rescue at sea—thrills like those come to many Westinghouse men in line with their work at electrifying the world.

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Westinghouse

The College Maul: A Tale of the Gruesome Days of the Seventies

(From the Vermont Weekly)

... has received a ... attacking shillalah-... known the *Col* ... us adjunct of the ... phomore exhibition, ... astic sheet whose ... by the passage of ... interest to readers ... who have heard of ... the sophomore ex- ... an echo from the ... of the past, and of ... of a younger day ... cleaner to suck ... memory's walls. From ... of those bold days ... and kindred sheets ap- ... we judge that the ... gone into seclu- ... weeks after an annual ... no student was on ... with another ... Exhibition, using ... phraseology of the ... was a speaking ... *Maul* in question, ... to dishonor it, bears ... of Tuesday, 1878. It was ... Triumviri Reipub- ... Subscription rates ... \$100; five copies, 15 ... copies, 5 cents; one ... nothing. Agents: Old ... Burlington, Vt.; ... Smith, St. Albans, Vt.; ... Washington, D. C.; ... Sandwich Islands. ... gentle readers some idea ... Exhibition, which flour- ... though old days when ... men, let us quote ... of the *Maul*:

Sophomores Vaporizing

... the college bell will ... and at the eleventh ... will assemble at No. ... freely of poor whiskey ... class is an excellent ... which Sattley will ap- ... and read his poem en- ... "Prison Cell I Sit." ... will next perform one ... somersaults, for ... noted. The ceremonies ... by drinking what poor ... is left, and a prayer by ... The class will then ... Church, where it is ex- ... will arrive about 7.30 p.m. ... assembling at the ... ladies of the class will ... session of five minutes, ... time they will choose ... most looking, and three ... careful members of the ... ushers. ... skill displayed on ... will be of the highest ... never having rehearsed ... man at least three times ... last six weeks. ... spring Barstow after ... a bottle of Mrs. Win- ... syrup, and then being ... the stage, will make his ... piece and retire to the ... of Professor Bliss. ... Bailey will next appear, ... unintelligible sentences ... Coeducation of the Sexes." ... account of his rustic ... and bushy locks, will not be ... to appear. Castle will repre- ... Delta Psi on this occasion ... will be conducted to the stage ... boot-black, Allen. Catlin and ... will discuss the "Errors of ... Over the "Merits of Tobacco." ... doubtless go on the stage ... if he can (Bohn) any to- ... Merrill and Morrill will gal- ... the stage each riding his ... Tenney will entertain the ... with "What I Know About ... Sex." The ladies of the class ... agreed to furnish him with a ... at the conclusion of his essay. ... this time will make ... discuss the question ... Calf?" As his mouth ... part of him, the audience ... take back seats while ... lest they should be ... vortex. That wonder- ... the genius asinorum, ... conclude the programme ... entitled "The Causes of ...

... for your approval a ... rtisements in this dis- ... ation, hoping that you ... thing that will appeal ... if not to the pur- ... of your pocketbook. ... knowledge of the truth, ... odrich.

... I want to correspond ... of schoolgirls. Ob- ... Address, W. K.

... way to salvation, by ...

... Ladies wishing a com- ... through confinement. ... F. P. Lewis.

... A fine, Homeric horse ... leaves. Address, ...

... To borrow fifty cents ... at eight percent. A ... of old essays as se- ... Professor Goodrich.

Says Who?

The disreputable *Maul* states its lofty aims in part as follows: "We the editors, men of no particular class no particular society nor clique, have written this *Maul*, not with the mere desire to say whatever hard things we could against our fellow students, but wishing to show forth the true condition of the college, to lay out on an open page the vices of the students, side by side, with some faint hope that this public exposure may produce amendment. . . . If any of our statements are untrue, and being so, give pain to innocent men, to those we sincerely apologize; to all others we say, "If the cap fits you, wear it." As to the faculty, it pained us to turn our weapons against that hand that taught us to wield them, but we dare affirm that any student in college will vouch for the truth of our article."

And what they did to the faculty! Left them without a rag to stand in! We blush even at this late day to print some of the indecencies given in good part and taken as meant. Here's just a tasty bit, remarkable for the way it reverses the truth while going in high.

Goodrich, better known as "Old Snakey," the meanest man in the Faculty, is the concentrated essence of personified lie. His greatest delight is to prowl about the mill, taking the names of students indulging in any irregularities. We cite his performance at Ray's last winter, as an instance of his spying propensity. In lying he rivals the Prex himself; but here let us discriminate somewhat, and observe that while "Snakey" excels in magnitude and multitude, the Prex far surpasses in subtlety and art. It is characteristic of the man, that at his lecture on Temperance he slipped in two cocktails before beginning.

And then we read of how a certain young lady, whom we shall not mention, saved a certain young gentleman's life, whom we shall not mention, by throwing her arms devotedly around his neck and breaking his boil. Those were the ripe days when the whole co-ed question was a boil and the *Maul* does it more or less justice. But let us pause for a few bromide fillers.

Infinitesimal of first order—Tupper's feet.

Infinitesimal of second order—Stinson's mouth.

Concentrated meanness—Professor Rice.

Fuller, if thy feet stinketh, cut them off.

"In stepped the d--l, sly as a weasel. And down to h--ll, he kicked old Snakey."

Life without a principle—Buckham without his false teeth.

Wheeler: "Am I or am I not, if I am not, who in h--ll, am I?"—A d—n fool.

PARLEY WILL DISCUSS THE STATE IN BUSINESS

(*Continued from page 1*)

H. Odegard of Williams College, leading authority on lobbying, will present the scholar's view.

Although the two men may agree on many points, it is possible that a clash of opinions may issue that will remind the audience of the warm argument between Norman Thomas and Admiral Plunkett at the 1928 parley on war.

Dr. Raymond L. Buell, research director of the Foreign Policy Association, will speak on imperialism as an outgrowth of business and political factors. Morris Hillquit, internationally known socialist, will give his views of the growing social and business functions of government.

John T. Flynn, former managing editor of the *New York Globe*, well known for his magazine articles on business and government, will take that general subject. Prof. Myron W. Watkins of New York University, an authority on mergers, will discuss governmental regulation of business.

Invitations have been sent to the student bodies of forty eastern colleges and universities. It is expected that Wesleyan fraternities will assist in entertaining the visitors.

Former Wesleyan parleys have touched upon religion, war, education and athletics, and have brought to Middletown such men as Norman Thomas, Admirals Plunkett and Magruder, ex-President Meiklejohn of Amherst, James Harvey Robinson, John Haynes Homes, and Rabbi Wise.

At the University of Virginia, the students are in the habit of stamping or shuffling their feet whenever they wish to express satisfaction or applause. In like manner they feel perfectly free to talk, and cause unnecessary disturbance when they feel that a speaker has talked long enough.

Only three of Rutger's 443 freshmen came to college to participate in athletics. One student came so that he "might go home on very short notice"; another came "to develop my mind and body"; and another "aspires to attain the highest standard of manhood that exists."

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Vermont is a college steeped in tradition, a college which loyal graduates want to revere, a college old and famed, noted for its scholars and its gentlemen.

But like the state itself, it is unprogressive, a sulking monarch hide-bound, as is its chiseled contours, by Puritannical convention.

The statement applies not to the college as a whole but it is undoubtedly traceable to a link in the chain, a well-defined part of the University's venerable foundation. The particular group to which I refer is the Athletic Council of this institution, a group so staid and narrow minded in its prerogative, that, unwittingly, the whole University, its standing and its ideals, are indirectly becoming despoiled, a mere joke to a class, cynical and critical.

This may sound farfetched and unreasonable to the sane village burgher but to the interested participator in college affairs it is, I fear, the barren truth.

Parodies in magazines, the advance of sport in the national opinion, and the national collegiate attitude has raised the extra-curricula side of college life to its position of present prominence.

It is now my endeavor to promulgate the facts whose question was aroused by the Vermont athletic teams in the past year. Vermont ventures to send men, bearing the name of and representing the college as a whole, onto the field of sport with poor equipment, badly trained, and finally, as the greatest detriment, wretchedly coached. The result is first, defeat, second, pathos, and lastly, to outsiders a monstrous farce.

The college is getting notoriety, not of the desired sort, but of that which has considerable influence on important people today, namely, deserved contempt.

Books might be penned and scathing pamphlets filled in covering the details in which this body of men, who presumably are trying to further and raise the standard of this institution in athletics, have failed miserably in their purpose.

I now will present for inspection the literal interpretation of a reporter in the *New York World*. "The hapless University of Vermont basketball team, which had 62 points run up on it last month by Dartmouth, appears to be due for another shellacking tonight, when it plays the rôle of guest at the Crescent Athletic Club in a game with the powerful Half-Mooners five.

"It seems to be the fate of Vermont sports outfits to set records every season as being the weakest teams in the country. The visitor's football team lost by 77-0 and 89-0 scores to N. Y. U. and Yale last fall, establishing some sort of a record, and their basketball team has made a splendid start toward duplicating that dubious feat.

"Every man on the Crescent squad, perhaps even including the bucket boy, is slated for a chance against the New Englanders."

Now must we, a state college and a loyal group of students, allow the interests and representatives of our University to be openly derided because of an incompetent Athletic Council?

In closing, I refuse to declare this article the bombastic ravings of a radical or anarchist, but merely a concise declaration of the opinion of the whole student body and, in short, a clear exposition of the situation as it exists at present.

—T. C. H.

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INVESTIGATION REVEALS THE TYPICAL PRESIDENT

Statistics on college and university presidents are not as easily picked up as statistics on high school or grade school principals and superintendents. The teachers' employment bureaus devote their time more to school men below the rank of president. The selection of a president for any college or university these days is no small job. It is of interest therefore to look over an article, "Some Facts About College Presidents," by Homer P. Rainey of Franklin College, published in *School and Society* for October 26 and summarized by the Alumni Features Service.

He finds that about 97 percent of our college presidents have come from two professions teaching and the ministry and believes that these form excellent training. Examining the teaching experience of 124 college presidents he finds the median year to be between 14 and 15, "surely a worthy period of apprenticeship." As to what these presidents taught in their ante-presidential days, Greek and Latin lead all other subjects. Regarding degrees, more held LL.D.'s than any other kind, with Ph.D. second.

BAND WILL BROADCAST TONIGHT OVER WCAX

This evening from eight o'clock until eight-thirty the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. band will broadcast over station WCAX during its regular Friday evening broadcast. The program will consist of marches, popular hits and college songs. The Vermont band has always enjoyed a fine reputation and is said to be the best college band in the East. This year's freshman class brought in a number of good bandsmen and under the direction of conductor Joe Lechnyr the band has attained to a higher quality than has ever before been reached.

The band has been ready to play at all athletic contests at which it has been asked to be present and has added greatly to the pep of these games, but the function of the year at which the band comes most into its glory is the Kake Walk. At this event the band is indespensable and the success of the whole enterprise depends in large part on their performance. Besides its two rehearsals a week the band is now holding extra practices in preparation for this event.

The broadcast will be somewhat of an advertisement for the Kake Walk and those who listen in will be well rewarded with the strains of "Cotton Babes." This will be the first time the band has played this piece publicly since last year and anyone who hears it will surely feel a tingle in his toes and find it hard to remain quietly seated.

The program:

1. March, "The Spirit of the First Division"—Frank
2. Vermont Songs:
   a. "Our Colors"
   b. "Ring the Bell"
3. Popular Hit, "Tip Toe Thru the Tulips"
4. "Cotton Babes"
5. March, "The Rising Eagle"—Frank
6. Popular Hits:
   a. "How Am I to Know"
   b. "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine"
7. Vermont Songs:
   a. "Vermont Victorious"
   b. "Champlain"
8. March, "The 8th Field Artillery" Frank

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CREATIVE SCHOLARSHIP ESSENTIAL TO TEACHING

Former Vermont Professor tells Research Club of Necessity for Productive Work in Colleges

(*Continued from page 1*)

other research work, it can be secured from this fund. Many universities are making available funds to be used particularly for research work in these days and those which are not doing so are likely to find themselves left behind in the march of educational progress.

"Only members of the faculty of instruction of the medical department were admitted to membership at first and the membership was limited to 30," told Prof. J. I. Lindsay of the English department and president of the Research Club, who gave an interesting history of the club at Saturday night's meeting.

Professor Lindsay told how the first step toward the organization of a research club at the University was taken on February 6, 1905, at the state laboratory, when a committee of three medical men, Dr. B. H. Stone, Dr. C. F. Dalton and Prof. H. L. White was appointed to formulate a constitution and by-laws for an organization to promote and encourage study and research in medical and allied sciences. The club was actually organized on February 13, 1905. Doctor Dalton is the only one of this committee now living.

The first group of officers included Dr. Lyman Allen, president; Dr. B. H. Stone, vice-president; Prof. H. L. White, secretary-treasurer. Only members of the faculty of instruction of the medical department were admitted to membership at first, and the membership was limited to 30.

Doctor Jones, Saturday evening's speaker, was the first to be elected to membership outside the medical faculty. It was specified that every member should take part in the program at least once a year.

Tobacco Experiments

At an interesting meeting held on April 15, 1912, Doctor Marvin informed the members of the club that "if one must or will use tobacco, it will be least harmful from the hookah pipe, cigarette, cigar and pipe in the order named." Some experiments were performed on a cat and a frog to show the effects of nicotine. Evidently the effects were terrifying, according to Professor Lindsay, for the records show that "only a few cigars were smoked during the evening, although a large number of men were present."

During December, 1912, it was decided that the club must have more members and they began admitting members from other colleges of the University.

The membership mounted in 1916 to 74, but the doctors began to drop out after faculty members from other colleges were admitted and the scope of the programs were broadened to include other subjects than those pertaining to medicine and health.

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MOTHERS CRY
by
Helen Grace Carlisle
A genteel ignorant city girl of the early nineteen hundreds, she tells of her engagement, her marriage, the birth of her four babies, the shock of her widowhood, and the last terrible tragedy that comes to her through her children. Even under the last blow of fate, Mary Williams is glad that she has had life and lived it generously.

Many Are Giving Up the Ghost, But Colleges Still Mother Dying Clubs

Dead Organizations at Vermont Have Borne Such Amusing Names as Histrionic Devilings and Whiskers Club; Home-town Cliques Formerly Existent

[illegible]

Honorary Nickel Spender Society

[illegible]

Factors Contributing to Decay

[illegible]

Wipe Them Out!

Now the last question What should be done about these defunct societies? The answer is simple wipe them out! Drive them out of existence! Make way for those activities which are concerned with worthwhile things. Only in this way can we aid in preventing the disintegration which is going on in so many colleges. If we can cut out this factor at its source we will be only fulfilling an obligation that is due to those who come after us.

A dip into the history of just one institution at the University of Vermont provides some interesting and amusing data. The variety and number of names almost deserve a lengthy historical account.

Students from various towns throughout Vermont often had enough individuals from their respective towns to form clubs such as the Castleton Academy Club, Bennington H. S. club, Montpelier Seminary Club, Peoples Academy Club, Randolph High School Club as well as many others.

Names formerly appear to have been quite connected with political questions than nowadays. Such names as Political Club, Prohibition Club, Suffrage Club, and Taft and Sherman Republican Club are indicative of the trend of thinking at that time.

How long would the Websters Club exist today, or what would the Lincolnites say to a Potter Club? One thing that would flourish would be the Debate Club. Do you suppose the students ever invited the professors to the Debate Club?

Among other suggestive organizations were found Global Me Club, Go Hang Historians, Dustmans Inc. Clothes Clean Pin Club, Smart Club, Sis-Qua Non Club, and Thirteenth Ladies

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[illegible]

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Wanted: The Four Class Constitutions

Perspiring Cynic Reporter Seeks Them in Vain from Class Presidents and Secretaries

Where are the constitutions of the four classes of the University of Vermont? In vain we have searched the campus for those useful documents. Nowhere is there a copy of a constitution.

A Cynic reporter has spoken to the presidents, secretaries and former presidents of every class in the University in determining the whereabouts of the constitutions but to no avail. We have also interviewed others concerning the matter. The president of the junior class, asked if he knew where the class constitution was replied

I'm sorry but I haven't our class constitution. I think that last year's president has it.

The president of last years class finally found deposed as follows

I think I gave the constitution to this years president

The most careful search indicates that neither man has it. Wanted: The plans of the constitution of the class of 1930.

1931 at a Loss

The president of the class of 1931 does not know where his class constitution is. "If you will call on the president of the class of 1931, two years ago, he may have it," he told the perspicacious and perspiring Cynic reporter.

Immediately the reporter phoned the former president who said that he had given the constitution to the president of the freshman class, to be used as a model for enacting a 1933 class constitution.

I'm sorry stated the president of the freshman class but I have been looking for the class constitutions my self and I haven't been able to obtain any. The freshman class hasn't drawn up it's own constitution as yet, and I have been looking for the other class constitutions to serve as models for our own."

In a last brave hope of obtaining a constitution, the still persistent reporter sought out the president of the class of 1932.

Yes, said the president, I know where you can find our constitution. If you phone the secretary of the class I am sure she has it, and you can obtain it from her."

With a new and enthusiastic hope, the reporter phoned the class secretary.

"The class constitution?" she asked. I'm awfully sorry, but I haven't the constitution. I haven't seen it, or heard anything about it."

"Thank you," said the reporter, and he hung up.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of the class constitution it would be much appreciated if he informed the Cynic. The Cynic, unfortunately, does not possess a detective agency.

DIMINISHING TREASURY NECESSITATED CYNIC TAX

[illegible]

COAST GUARD TO MAKE GRADUATE APPOINTMENTS

The United States Coast Guard contemplates the appointment as temporary ensigns, in July, 1930, of a class of 15 graduates, in engineering, of certain colleges. Prof. A. D. Butterfield calls attention to the fact that University of Vermont seniors are eligible to apply for this appointment. The candidate must be 21 and not over 26. He will be required to present himself in person before a board of commissioned officers of the Coast Guard, who will pass upon his general fitness and adaptability.

WHOLESALE NOMINATING FEATURES ELECTIONS

Sirois is Elected Senior Week Chairman—Sears and Bradish Founder's Day Orators

(Continued from page 1)

Tracy, a member of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, was nominated from the floor upon the withdrawal of Porter Tracy was editor of the Cynic in 1928-29 and elected editor of the Ivy. Borkland also nominated from the floor, is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, and is captain of the varsity tennis team. Billings a member of Sigma Phi Fraternity, was nominated from the floor. He is a member of the Student Senate, was business manager of the *Ariel*. Stearns, nominated from the floor, is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and was last year managing editor of the Cynic. Lawrence, a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, was class president in his freshman year. He is a member of the Student Senate and of Boulder Society.

Women's Orations

Dorothy Gurney of Burlington was elected to give the Class History.

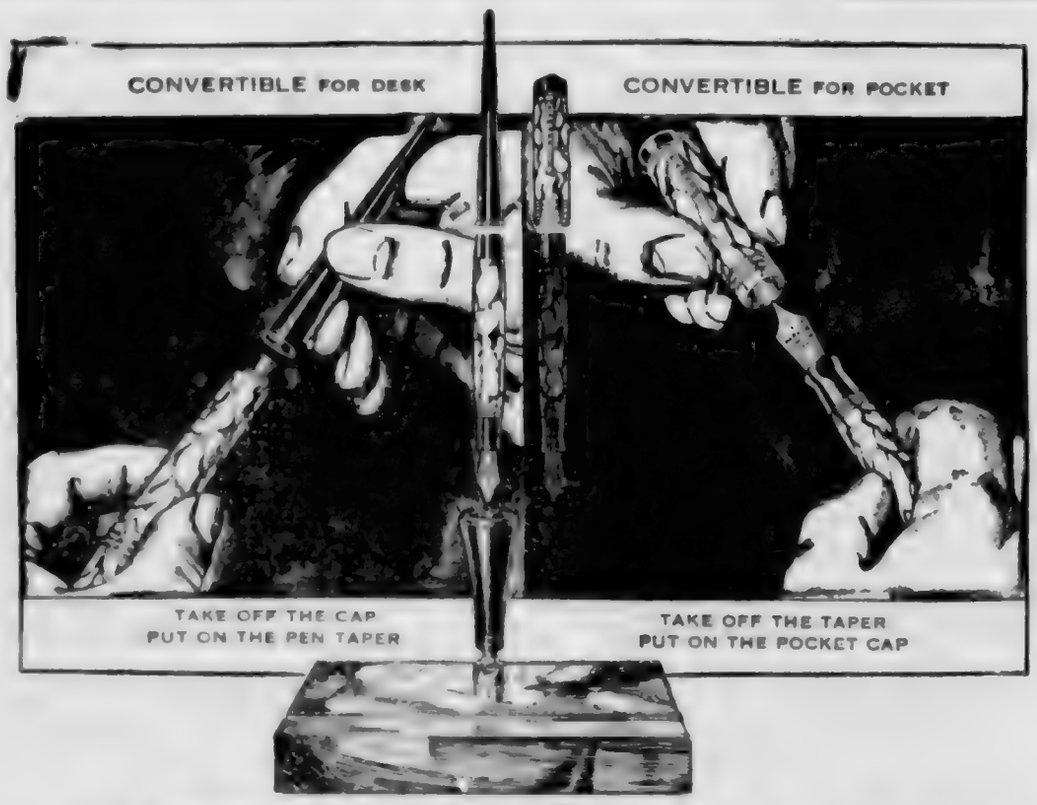
The Class Poet was unanimously chosen to be Janice Goodrich of Richmond.

Mabel Freeman of Morristown, Vt., was chosen to give the Ivy Oration.

Dorothy Gurney is a member of Kappa Beta Phi Fraternity, and has been especially prominent in women's athletics. Janice Goodrich, a member of Pi Beta Phi Delta Delta Fraternity, is one of the most active women in the class of 1930. She is editor-in-chief of the *Knowings from the Mill*, is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, and is manager of the women's debating team. Miss Goodrich two years ago won the poetry prize in the New England Literary Contest. Mabel Freeman, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is president of Masque and Sandal, and is a member of Mortar Board. Her oratorical ability has also won her membership in Tau Kappa Alpha.

Herrick Macomber, president of the senior class and Boulder man, will deliver the President's Address. The author of the Boulder Oration will be named by the senior society.

A Student Union Council meeting will be held Tuesday, February 18, in the Old Mill Chapel at 1.30 p.m.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1930 | NUMBER 35

LOCAL STUDENTS PREFER VERMONT

Questionnaire Shows that Seven Out of Ten at Burlington High Plan to go to U. V. M.

200 IN BURLINGTON AND WINOOSKI CHOOSE U. V. M.

That the University of Vermont is the overwhelming choice of students in the Burlington high schools who are preparing for college, is indicated by the results of a questionnaire circulated last week among the students of the Burlington and Winooski schools by the Burlington Chamber of Commerce.

200 Would Go Here

The replies to this questionnaire indicated that 215 Burlington High School students, 69 now attending Central High School and 44 in Winooski High School plan to attend college somewhere. Out of the 215 Burlington High School students planning to go to college, the University of Vermont is the choice of 142. The same institution is the choice of 44 of the 69 planning to attend college from Central High, and 14 out of the 44 from Winooski High School.

The Burlington Business College is listed by 21 Winooski High School students as the institution of higher learning which they expect to attend. Other institutions selected by Winooski High School students are Boston University, University of Wisconsin, Hamilton, Schenectady, Trinity, Stanford University, and two are undecided between Vermont and Boston College

(Continued on page 4)

CLAYTON WILL SPEAK BEFORE SUB-FRESHMEN

Lawrence O. Clayton, president of the Boulder Society, will address the sub-freshmen at their annual Kake Walk banquet Friday evening on behalf of the senior society.

RECORDS OF REGISTRAR FAIL TO REVEAL EITHER ATHEISTS OR AGNOSTICS

Results Duplicate Those of Last Year's Survey; Fourteen Denominations

No atheists or agnostics are enrolled at the University, according to the records of the registrar. The same source also discloses the existence of 14 different religious denominations among the 1,200 students of the academic and medical colleges.

Almost eight hundred students indicate their religious preferences to be Protestant, 210 are Roman Catholic, 92 are enrolled as Hebrew, and two are listed as Greek Catholic. Of the Protestant denominations, the Congregational has by far the largest representation with 343 of that creed enrolled at the University. Other Protestant denominations represented are: Methodist groups, 154; Episcopal, 106; Baptist, 75; Presbyterian, 45; Unitarian, 20; Universalist, 19; Christian Scientist, 9; Community Church, 2; Dutch Reformed, 1. Nineteen who enrolled as Protestant indicated no other Protestant. About one hundred students failed to indicate any church preference at all.

The results are similar to those obtained from a like survey made last year.

PROF DESCRIBES GERMAN SCHOOLS

Carpenter Tells of Strenuous Requirements There, in International Relations Club Talk

"STUDENTS BECOME OLD PREMATURELY," HE SAYS

"So strenuous is the work in the German schools that students there become prematurely old," asserted Prof F. D. Carpenter at a meeting of the International Relations Club last Thursday. "German students who have completed a preparatory training equal to that of our high school and first year at college are intellectually superior to the average American university undergraduate," declared the speaker further, in a review, "Some Personal Reminiscences of the German University and School System."

Professor Carpenter indicated the German school system to be virtually parallel to the French and Italian. The German university, which corresponds to the American graduate school, offers only the doctor's degree. The courses offered by this institution number four: Law, medicine, theology and psychology.

There are now 23 universities in Germany, in comparison to only 15 in the pre-war period. Most of these schools are very old, dating back as far as 1409. The second largest of these universities, situated in Berlin, accommodates about 25,000 students. Turin, the smallest German university, is about the size of Vermont. A fairly large university here in the United States would be considered small in Germany. The schools are crowded with students, and positions after graduation are very hard to obtain.

The "Gymnasium"

In the "Gymnasium," which corresponds to our college in relation to educational position, two languages, Latin and Greek, are required through the entire course, which lasts for six or seven years. The schools in Germany proper have separate sections for women and men.

The examination in the gymnasium, which must be passed at the completion of the course, averages one hour orally in the major subject and three-fourths of an hour in each of the minor subjects. There is no formal graduation; but instead credit is given at the completion of the course, so that entrance to the universities can be secured. A student is not compelled to attend lectures and may go to class whenever he wishes; also, these courses are not paid for in full, but only for the number of attended hours.

When a student attends class he brings a small blank book which he hands to a student selected by the professor because of high scholastic rating, who sits before the door. This student, at the close of the lecture, gives the professor all the books, which are then stamped to record the number of times the student attended class and also to determine the salary of the professor, which is based upon the number of students he has.

Fraternities Barred

German students have some outside activities, but such organizations as we have are prohibited because of a state law against fraternities, which prevents those who do join, from holding a government position after graduation.

The whole aim of the German school system is to turn out scholars who have the qualities for original research work. The schools attempt to get the students to think for themselves.

Their sports are limited, because a student is less able to keep up with the strenuous school work if he becomes very active in sports; nevertheless, today, individual interest in sports is growing and any student taking the state examinations must show that three semesters of his work were partly utilized in sports.

The general make-up of the body of students that now attend German universities is very much different from that of the pre-war period. Many who should not be in the universities, and who would not have been before the World War, are now attending them and many of the professors bitterly regret this situation because they

(Continued on page 4)

Students Denounce Military Training in the Universities

Conference of New England Colleges Particularly Attacks Compulsory Element of R. O. T. C. Training in First Resolution Ever Adopted on Militarism in Education

STUDENTS OF FIFTEEN COLLEGES VOTE 99-8

Northfield, Mass., Feb. 16 (Special to the Cynic).—A resolution roundly attacking military training and denouncing the compulsory feature found in many of the universities of the United States was adopted here today by the New England Student Conference, concluding its annual three-day session. Fifteen New England colleges voted in favor of the resolution by a vote of 99 to 8. The action is the first of the sort ever taken in New England.

The resolution in full follows:

"We, as a Student Conference assembled at Northfield, Mass., on February 16, 1930, believe that compulsory military training in the universities, colleges and high schools of the United States is to be condemned on three grounds:

1. It violates the moral freedom of the individual in case he is a conscientious objector in the matter of bearing arms.

2. Military discipline is not conducive to the inquiring and critical attitude of modern education.

3. It is not in harmony with the present world situations in which peace has become the guiding aspiration of humanity.

Therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, That we are opposed to compulsory military training in the universities, colleges, and high schools, of the United States."

Outgrowth of MacIntosh Case

The consideration of the compulsory military training problem, grew out of the implications involved in the MacIntosh citizenship case, which was the initial issue discussed by the conference.

The first event of the conference was the presentation of the legal and moral aspects of the MacIntosh citizenship case on Friday evening, February 14. Jerome Davis, professor of sociology at Yale Divinity School, discussed the moral implications of the question. James T. Cashman, representative of the National Security League, stated the legal technicalities involved. Both men presented their views clearly and sincerely, arousing considerable interest among the students. Actual student discussion took place the following morning.

It will be remembered that Douglas Clyde MacIntosh, Dwight professor of Theology at Yale University was denied citizenship by the courts because he would not promise to bear arms in a war which he considered to be morally unjust. Dr. MacIntosh believes that an individual should hold the will of God above that of the state. He has appealed the decision to the higher courts.

On Saturday evening, Dr. C. F. Andrews, English missionary in India, outlined the high points of man's development from the brute. He emphasized especially the practical application of non-resistance, or soul-force, as he called it, as more powerful than violence in settling disputes of every nature.

Dr. Andrews, during the past thirty years of missionary service in the East, has won the confidence and affection of the Indian people by his own personal qualities. To illustrate the affections of soul-force, he pointed to the personalities of the great Eastern philosophers: Buddha, Jesus, Tagore, and Ghandi.

Vermont was represented at the conference by four students, each class sending one delegate.

ANNUAL CO-ED WINTER CARNIVAL ELIMINATES SPIRIT OF COMPETITION

Women Sponsor Play Day Saturday for Sport Alone Without Individual or Class Rivalry

The Women's Annual Winter Carnival, featured this year as a real Play Day with "Sport for Sport's Sake" as a slogan, took place Saturday afternoon, on back campus, beginning at 2:30 and continuing until 4.00. Christie McLeod, '31, was chairman of the carnival committee which planned the program of interest to everyone. The other members of the committee were in charge of the following events: Dorothy Nash, '31, snowshoeing; Elizabeth Mandigo, '32, skiing; Lillian Mount, '32, skating; and Katherine Rauh, '32, obstacle races and publicity.

The girls present were divided into four teams. The captains were Flora Remillard, '31, Red; Elsie Waters, '30, Green; Dorothy Nash, '31, Yellow; and Lillian Mount, '32, Blue. In this way the new feature of a real play day for winter carnival was introduced, in contrast to the interclass and individualistic competition characteristic of previous years. "Sport for Sport's Sake" was not only the slogan but the motive of the fun.

After each team had practiced cheers everyone gathered around the skating rink where the program started off with a couple race in three heats, in which Lillian Mount, '32, and Antoinette Hubbard, '33, won first place for the Blues against Alice Gay and Helen Don Leavy, '31, of the Red team. Continuing with a long-distance race, in three heats, Lillian Mount, '32, Blue, came out first with Martha Whitlock, '33, Green, a close second. A potato race was the first of the skiing events. This was won by Juliette Marston, '33, Green, followed by Caroline Taft, '33, Red. In the fifty-yard dash, Rhoena Barnes, '33, Red, came out first, followed by Bertha Safford, '31, Blue. Snowshoeing events started out with a fifty-yard dash which was won by Caroline McGinnis, '31, Blue; Dorothy Nash, '31, Yellow, came in second. The program continued with the relay race in which the Blues won first place, and Greens second; and the tug-of-war in which the Reds and Blues were victorious over the Green and Yellow teams. The obstacle race was won by the Reds with the Yellows second. The program concluded with the singing of Vermont songs, led by Estabel Perelman, '30, around the bonfire after which it was announced that the Blue team was the winner, having a total score of thirty three points. The Reds came second with sixteen points; the Greens and Yellows having twelve and eight points, respectively. Each member of the Blue team was awarded a blue ribbon with "Winter Carnival, 1930" printed on it.

Christie McLeod, '31, the chairman of the carnival, is a member of Sigma Gamma fraternity, chairman of the hiking committee, a member of W. A. A. Council and has been a member of varsity baseball and class teams.

The judges for the contests were the Misses Alice Blanchard, Constance Brown, and Charlotte DeVolt, all members of the University faculty.

CYNIC BOARD ENDORSES NEW PLAN OF ELECTION

Passed by an overwhelming majority of the Cynic Board, the new plan of staff elections, as outlined in the issue of the Cynic of February 11, has already gone into effect.

Data presented at a recent meeting of the Cynic Board showed no impracticalities in the scheme. The Board also adopted a series of regulations proposed by the editor for guidance in the apportioning of credits, and provided for the semi-weekly publication of credits earned by each reporter in the last previous issue. The plan goes into effect as of February 7, 1930.

MRS. J. W. VOTEY DIES SUDDENLY IN FLORIDA

Stricken as she closed an impromptu address before the Avon Park Music Club of Avon Park, Fla., last Friday afternoon, Mrs. J. W. Votey, wife of the dean of the College of Engineering passed away before aid could be summoned. Acute enlargement of the heart was given as the cause of death. Physicians, brought from an adjoining room, resorted to the use of adrenalin without avail.

Kake Walk Three Days Away—And Again We Reminisce of Early Days

Eight Fraternities will Compete to Enter Stunts in 1930 Kake Walk, Winter Classic which Dates From 1893 and has Seen a Strange and Varied History

Eight fraternities will compete [illegible] night for the privilege of [illegible] stunts in the Kake Walk the coming night and Saturday. The fraternities are: Lambda Iota, Sigma Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Phi Mu Delta and Alpha Delta.

With Kake Walk only three days away, grads once more begin to reminisce, and the Cynic reprints, for the benefit of those who have never heard the tale and for the delight of such as read it year after year with increasing gusto, the story of Kake Walk at Vermont.

The First Kake Walk

The first Kake Walk came in the winter of 1893-94. Dr. E. G. Randall, writing in the Cynic of March 16, 1894, tells how "F. T. Sharp, after a conference with a few of us in the south College, wrote a poster inviting all those who might be interested to partake in a Kake Walk to be held in the old 'drill hall' under the chapel the next evening." This drill hall has since been divided into rooms now occupied by the college of the department of education and the rooms adjoining. "The nature of the festivity was left to the ingenuity of the participants and the sponge with which all the classes entered into the affair augered well for the perpetuity as a college custom.

"Very little was done in the way of preparation of the hall. Lanterns and lamps were produced to help out the illumination. A good cake, notwithstanding that it was an issue of the 'hash house' was provided. To quote from the '95 *Ariel*:

"Three squeaking fiddles, a melodeon and a trombone of brasse furnished the toon. The mery was the more as they played, and joyous was the daunce as any mayde.'

"There were couples from the high-born of military glory to the most barbarism of the South Sea Islands. There were high tinted but manly ballet maids howbeit of masculine proportions, clowns and gypsies. Hilarity was the order of the day and everybody did stunts. The Kake Walk itself was the concluding event. A procession of couples marched around the hall several times and then each couple separately doing their grotesque best. There is no recollection of the cake being won and it is believed that the whole company fell upon it and devoured it."

'Laborate 'Freshments

Kake Walk was first advertised as a minstrel show but it resembled vaudeville more. One of the posters (this was not for a public exhibition) read: "Dere will be a Kake Walk in de Armory T'Night. Ebery-body-kum. It won't kost you nuffin'. 'Laborate 'Freshments will be Serb Durin' de Ebenin'." The posters have always had darky characteristics and catchwords such as "Koonville," "Coonlet Quartette," together with darky pictures. The reason for this custom was the popularity, at the time the entertainment originated of coon songs, coon costumes, and, in fact, coon everything.

Students have noted four stages in the evolution of Kake Walk. The first, the impromptu stage, when it was a private affair. The second, in the armory days; the third, when the fraternities began putting on stunts, which, however, were staged with very little preparation; and the fourth, the present era of careful preparation, and elaborate execution.

Walkin' Popular

For many years the actual Walkin' for' de Kake was the chief event of the evening, and for this the best prize was awarded. There would be a parade of all participants in the night's performance, and a stunt put on by any group of men, who happened to want to do it. A typical prize-winning stunt was "Varsity vs. Co-eds," a mock football battle between the men and the women. The men's team wore the regular football suits, the co-ed team wore huge hats and flowing veils and had wide lace flounces on the bottoms of the trousers. Between plays they lifted the great veils and "powdered" their noses with whiskbrooms dipped in a conveniently placed bucket of cornstarch. The University women, who were present in the armory, were so indignant that they left, many of them weeping copiously.

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORS

SEYMOUR L. NACHMANSON '31
Sports Editor

STUART S. CORBIN '31
Business Manager

Assistant Editors

Assistant Sports Editors

Assistant Business

Women's Athletic Editor

Women's Athletic Editor — Women's Intercollegiate Editor

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PADDLES

A tempest in a teapot has been stirred up by those of our correspondents who have variously been taking to task and defending the honor society of the sophomore class, the organization which, in an open letter, styled itself "the omnipotent and deadly Gold Key."

No longer, however, is Gold Key either omnipotent or deadly. Its true status today, as described by one of our correspondents, is that of an honorary society. "Gold Key exists in contemplation of, and under the control of, Boulder, . . . and it is heartily disgusted with the attitude all the classes have shown toward it this year."

With the unappreciated Gold Key man we sympathize. But it is laughable to see Gold Key men trying to make up for loss of their prestige by reveraging themselves on the freshmen.

The freshman rules, which Gold Key is once more to begin to enforce and the penalty of whose violation will no doubt be the traditional paddling, is but a symptom of that ancient disease, collegiatism.

Close to the heart of the American is the collegian, an unnatural creature found everywhere but in colleges. It is an essential part of the collegian that he come from an atmosphere of freshman caps, interclass sophomores and a hatter class rivalry.

We confess that we have never been able to understand just why a group of upperclassmen should see fit to inflict corporal punishment on freshmen because of a violation of a set of rules arbitrarily laid down for them by those who pretend to be their superiors. We confess that we have never been able to discern the educational value of a cap of green and gold or the favorable effect on the molding of character of the denial of the right to walk on a given street or to pass through a certain door.

We admit that to wear the freshman cap, to abstain from walking on the north side of College Street and not to enter the Old Mill through its western portals is traditional for freshmen at Vermont. But we submit that these traditions have in them less beauty than old age. Grown decrepit with age, the great body of nonsensical and worthless freshman rules disappeared from this campus some two years ago. We have yet to discover the acclimation to Vermont afforded by the College Street rule, or the feeling of fellowship created by the wearing of the freshman cap which distinguishes these few remaining rules or anything but severity from those that have gone.

But if freshman rules be the outgrowth of collegiatism then the means used for enforcing them can be nothing but rowdyism. We do not consider it prowess in Gold Key to paddle offending freshmen. We consider it sadistic pleasure in inflicting pain upon another while at the same time manifesting a sophomoric assertion of power.

As a sample of how excess energy is expelled in some other colleges, we offer this week-end dispatch for the perusal of our readers.

"Some 800 Ohio College students went to their rooms early this morning after several hours of riotous celebration in the course of which they broke the doors off the city jail and forced police to accept a peace which was considerably less than a victory.

"At least half the students were registered as police court defendants that found having been issued by jurors who had failed in efforts to incarcerate them in the jail and in the back room of a theater.

"The students had stormed a theater in celebrating a basketball victory over Akron College. Some of them said that the manager had promised three free shows on occasions of victory during the school term, but balked down when told that one of the performances was wanted last night."

The students of Akron College, it seems to us, acted like so many children in adopting the methods they used to vent their spleen on one who had displeased them. The methods of Gold Key, in penalizing with corporal punishment those who have displeased it, seem to us a product of the same sort.

Ten Timely Topics

TARA TANTARA TEENO

When the Vermont Glee Club goes to Springfield when thirty men step out on the stage with green and gold ribbons stretched across their bosoms, it almost reminds us of what has happened in the past few years. From an organization bearing such a shady reputation that one of our neighboring cities arranged a concert *provided the Glee Club should not stay in town over night*, it has grown to be a worthy representative of Vermont in intercollegiate competition. How much Vermont owes to that quiet and little known man Prof. Howard G. Bennett is amply illustrated by this as by other musical successes. The Choir, the annual operas and the Lenten and Christmas concerts speak for themselves, and in so doing they speak volumes for the man who has made them possible. Hats off to Professor Bennett, and three rousing cheers for the plucky Glee Club that for the third year will do its best for Vermont in spite of adversity.

Thoughtful consideration and intense cogitation has evolved this plan. Why not install a subway running through trains from North College to South? Football men in place of spring trainees would act as guards to hold back the crowd and insure equal right of transportation for each and every student. This would greatly simplify the traffic problem at such conversational centers as the Coffee Corner and the Old Chapel.

The next few weeks will see two orgies of fraternity activity. Kake Walk and sorority rushing. Sometimes we wonder why college doesn't close up altogether except when fraternities are taking a vacation.

I wonder how many students are friends with their instructors? Or how many regard them as taskmasters to be artfully dodged when one is on the street the day before an hour quiz? And when they are friends, is the instructor expected to "give them a break" as the famous phrase of last year's discussion put it, or is he regarded rather as a partner in the enterprise of learning, a partner who has climbed the path a little ahead, and now extends a hand to help the student over the rough spots? In the traditional quiz, recitation and examination system, it is certainly not the latter aspect which is emphasized in the undergraduate mind.

Just the same, nine times out of ten the instructor is your friend if you'll only give *him* a break. And no man is more of a friend to any student than Professor Swift, after you give him a break and forget that he is the assistant dean. It is only too bad that more students cannot know him as a man, and not as the nemesis of delinquents.

Vermont, situated within the borders of old New England, is steeped with her traditions. To Vermonters then, a book which portrays the hopes, the fears, the prejudices of New England, a book which looks into the heart of the people who made their traditions, cannot fail to be of interest. Such a book is Daniel Chase's "Hardy Rye," which came out some three or four years ago, and which the Book-a-Week Club recommends.

We can't help feeling that in imitating the Cynic's new headline policy the *Free Press* has sacrificed that conservatism of makeup which has been one of its strongest points. It has been a rest and a relief to read it. But perhaps we should not blame the Cynic for that; the change was in the air, and the Cynic merely caught it a week or two in advance of the *Free Press*, the *Burlington Daily News*, and the *New York Herald-Tribune*.

We wonder just what would happen if the chapel speaker should some day make his appearance in the Old Chapel instead of the new? We fear it would be a college tragedy—he would die of shock at the size of his audience, while they would die of unexpected exposure! Truly, there is no more democratic and representative institution at Vermont than the Old Mill Chapel.

Ten years ago, says a recent issue of the *Free Press*, Middlebury College received another bequest, the proceeds to be devoted to athletics. That is another example of why colleges are now run by athletics. If this overemphasis is to be corrected, the money giving public must be educated. Our propaganda must be "Money, not for athletics, but for true education." Until then the great American student will continue to go to college to be gridiron fodder—and literally, in some colleges.

The recent comments in the Cynic, upon successful athletics leads one to inquire what their value is. Does it not lie in the game well played, rather than in the unbeaten team backed by shouting mobs? If this be the case, endowed athletics are unnecessary. High salaried coaches, and expensive equipment, grinding out victory at any price, defeat the purpose of athletics. Sport and finance should be divorced, once and for all.

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Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

T. C. H. has looked on one side of the past policy of the Athletic Council. He forgets that there are two other sides: my side and the right side.

The fact that he presents "a literal interpretation of a reporter" does not prove anything detrimental to the Council. The fact that he waves the red flag of our hide-bound traditional "puritanical" as he labels it—proves even less. I would wish that those who work with the destruction crew would weigh and reflect on their satirical but no doubt well-meant criticism of policies wholly justifiable. Too many are there at the present time who "bushwack around the edges of the inscrutable," pontificate about the policies of the Athletic Council in the realm of the mind as if *"they had ultimate truth by the tail."*

The matter boils down to this: Why did the Council pursue that policy? Here I shall hand the reins to the editor of the *Alumni Weekly;* perhaps T. C. H. may get some information which may lessen his confidence in his "Concise declaration of the opinion of the *whole* student body."

"The situation has not been the result of rashness or thoughtlessness on the part of the schedule makers—primarily the graduate manager, whose work is ratified by the Athletic Council. . . . Things have happened as they have largely because of necessity. . . . It takes a lot of money to run football. . . . Well, anyhow, what we are getting at is that the athletic association has been down in a hole financially and the only rope it could find by which to lift itself out was those big games. Nobody liked those games after it was realized that Vermont teams no longer were equal to them but the association had to save itself in some way and so grabbed the rope. But now the association has a handhold on the rim of the well, and to some extent can let go of the rope which means that schedules will be lighter."

Have I made it clear? Let us ever realize that our college is as strong as its weakest link. If the Athletic Council has been the weakest—as T. C. H. puts it—what should we do—trample on it more? despise and calumniate it? Nay, rather if a rational explanation can be given or if we have faith enough in them—resolve, we should that that link shall not be weakened a whit more, at least not by any act of ours without a plenary exercise of our critical judgment. Too often is it the practice today of soliciting the attention of the public to the belief that not a thing should happen without its nose being brought very close to the scene of action. All practice more true than judicious; as long as the dear public is paying the cost of higher education—some will doubt whether the investment will bring in the *shekels*.

PAUL J. LA[illegible]

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Lest there be any false impression, the band wishes to state that it was not late to the Lowell Tech. game. A rehearsal for the broadcast was to be held in the radio shack and the men all voted to play for the game after the rehearsal, although no definite arrangements had been made as many of them were without basketball tickets. With the cooperation of Babe Abell the band was admitted to the game at the gym as the game was starting. During the half the band drew great cheers and applause from the crowd when it outdid itself in the "Three Babes." As long as the time would permit the band played college songs, marches, and popular airs with more than the usual pep. The band contributed materially to the cheering in the gym, and also in the Springfield game as it always does.

This loyal spirit of the band as a whole and of each member is something to be praised. At such a busy time for the band to turn out as well together is certainly rather exemplary conduct which could well be more universally followed. For some time the band has been responsible for a great deal of added pep in the college games not only by its playing but also by its cheering. "Joe" Lechnyr is a busy man but he is always ready to play for these college games though often as on Thursday night, he has a dance engagement later in the evening.

– R. S. J.

"What is an average student?"

"The one who sleeps in class, but doesn't snore loud enough to attract the attention of the professor."—*College Life.*



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Vermont Sinks Lowell Tex But Loses to Springfield

Catamount Quintet Breaks Losing Streak by Defeating Lowell 29 to 25—Absence of Bernstein and Captain Halligan in First Half Against "Y" College Is Disastrous

GREEN AND GOLD TEAM AT MIDDLEBURY TONIGHT

[illegible] a flying start and pil- [illegible] during the first few [illegible] game the Green and [illegible] their slump Thurs- [illegible] Lowell Textile, [illegible]wich into camp by a [illegible] victory was most [illegible] Vermont fans since it [illegible] the last nine starts.

[illegible] Halligan broke into the [illegible] first, dropping in two [illegible] in rapid succession. [illegible] followed by another by [illegible] who added another [illegible] and a foul after Savard had [illegible] in a free try for Lowell.

[illegible] evidently encouraged by [illegible] continued to play [illegible] and at the half- [illegible] were leading 18-7.

[illegible] Yarnall, ex-Vermont star [illegible] present Lowell mentor, must have [illegible] a few words to think [illegible] the half-time recess for [illegible] Lowell team that took the floor [illegible] The second half looked like an alto- [illegible] different aggregation. After [illegible] had dropped in an overhead [illegible] to start the last period, the [illegible] settled down to work. Finally [illegible] the bombardment was over the Green and Gold which had been lead- [illegible] a few minutes previously by a [illegible] of 20-7, was tagging behind a [illegible] count.

At this point the visitors cracked [illegible] Vermont again began to pick up [illegible] pace with which they left off with [illegible] half-time and with baskets by [illegible]gan, Bernstein and Manning [illegible]ded with a foul shot by Sargent [illegible]ght the game out of the fire to [illegible] the final score 29 to 25.

Springfield 39, Vermont 22

Saturday night the University gym [illegible] once more the scene of a Vermont [illegible] when the latter were overcome [illegible] by strong Springfield five 39 to 22. [illegible] the victory over Lowell Tech last [illegible]rsday a little spark of hope began [illegible] up in many an eager Vermont [illegible] and fans were, throughout the [illegible] contest, on their toes and loud [illegible] cheers.

[illegible]e game started off with a bang [illegible]th teams gave evidence of giv- [illegible] "fight to the finish" battle. To [illegible] the action Captain Cameron, star [illegible]ouse man of the Purple, dropped in [illegible]ble decker. Sargent, lanky Ver- [illegible] pivot man immediately retali- [illegible] with a double counter for the [illegible] For several minutes neither team [illegible] the edge, each tallying succes- [illegible]. Just after a slight pause, due [illegible] double foul, Tupper crashed [illegible]k for another gain for Vermont. [illegible]ollowing few minutes the Cats [illegible] some fine playing and suc- [illegible] in adding seven points to their [illegible]. However, three different Spring- [illegible] players scored in succession thus [illegible] the Cats late spurt to be of [illegible]ual. The game continued rather [illegible] to the end of the period with [illegible] score standing 19 to 11 in Spring- [illegible]'s favor.

[illegible] the opening of the second half, [illegible] Halligan, star Vermont de- [illegible] man, who had been removed [illegible] in the game due to an injury, [illegible] appeared on the floor. The [illegible] started slowly and continued [illegible] the end.

[illegible]ont performed quite brilliantly [illegible] Vermont by scoring eight points [illegible] Captain Cameron outshone a [illegible] of stars by piling up ten points [illegible] the Purple. There might have been a different story to tell had Bernstein, fast offensive player, been present and had Captain Halligan played throughout the entire game. Bernstein was absent due to a confining illness, but, however, may be in condition for Tuesday night's fray with Middlebury. The final score stood 39 to 22 against Vermont.

Tonight the Vermont basketball quintet will be at Middlebury to meet the strong Blue and White five in their first encounter of the season. Middlebury has had a number of setbacks this season and few victories. There is, however, no prediction for Vermont, for the outcomes of all the previous games have generalized the sentiment and therefore the results of tonight's fray is doubtful.

More Eliminated In Frat Tourney

First Round of Basketball Games Completed—Second Set of Contests Stars Next Week

Several more teams were eliminated in games Saturday afternoon which marked the end of the first round of the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament. Until Kake Walk is over no more games will be played. A week from tomorrow, February 26, Phi Delta again takes up the battle by tackling Sigma Alpha Epsilon in League I. As a result of winning games in the first round of the tourney in League I, Kappa Sigma, Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Delta Theta are allowed to continue the competition while Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, the Independents and Phi Sigma Delta will strive for leadership in League II.

In one of the biggest upsets of the current Interfraternity Basketball Tournament the fast Phi Delt team eliminated the Delta Psis, last year's interfraternity champions, by the score of 26 to 19, in the gym Friday night.

The second half was characterized by better basketball on both sides with the Delta Psis managing to cut down the Phi Delt's margin of victory to seven points. The main reasons for the Delta Psi's defeat were their uncertain passing and their failure to cash in on their shots from the free throw line. The star performer for the Phi Delts was Hawley who tossed the ball through the hoop from all parts of the floor for 17 points. Parks and Talbert were the shining lights for the losers with six points each.

Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Phi Saturday afternoon by the score of 20 to 4 in a slow game featured mainly by rough play. Grant starred for the losers and McGowan and Buzzell for the winners. Sigma Nu thus enters into the second round and tackles the A. T. O. team next Tuesday.

The Independents won their game 2 to 0 by default of the Owls.

The feature game of Saturday afternoon was the Faculty versus Phi Sigma Delta. The Faculty uncorked a strong defense but were defeated by the score of 24-13.

Dinniman and Fienberg were the stellar performers for Phi Sigma Delta and Campbell and Leonard for the Profs.

PHYZ ED NOTES

Saturday afternoon saw one of the greatest events of the college year when the "profs" emerged from behind their desks and waged active warfare upon the student body. This attempted slaughter took place in the gym in the form of a basketball game with Phi Sigma Delta.

The faculty team was composed of a galaxy of would-be basketball players drawn from every department of the College save the Home Ec. The Germans were in the preponderance, weightily speaking, with Carlson and Carpenter in the starting line-up. Nevertheless, the signals were called in English, the code word being, "defense."

A running account of the game is as follows: Smith tapped to "Blitzer" Carpenter who lost the ball to the opposition. "Defense," roared the burly Professor Smith. And defense it was—an airtight defense that no simple student could pass. The ball was snapped to "Murphy" Fineberg, who put a prayer on the ball and dropped it through the net for two points.

The ball bounded hither and thither, and yon for a space, occasionally bounding into the basket to roll up eight points against the profs. Then "Charley" Leonard countered with a neat basket from the floor. Now the profs could not be stopped and rolled up the immense score of six points. Between times, however, their rivals had plunged through for a total of 14. The profs could not solve this, and it looked as if they would flunk out at mid-years, i.e., half time.

At the half "Peter Pan" Gershoy floated in to replace Carlson. Other substitutes for the prof team were, Hartwell, Smith and Sears.

During the last half the game was rough and ready, mostly rough. Post called a foul on "Bunny" Prentice for cribbing from the sidelines, but this

(Continued on page 4)

Middlebury Hockey Sextet Conquers Green and Gold

Vermont Under Handicap Lose by Score of 4 to 1—Melbye Stars for Blue and White—Catamounts Complete Seasons Schedule of Games This Week

Kittens Squelch Clark 25 to 20

Mahoney Stars for Green and Gold Five—Return Game at Hanover Tonight

Dispelling the unlucky thirteenth theory, Coach Howard Prentice's yearlings defeated the strong Clark School five of Hanover Thursday by the score of 25 to 20 in a game featured by the sensational shooting of Mahoney, ex-Cathedral High star who was high scorer of the evening with a total of nine points. The Kittens opened up the game with a tally by Mahoney who was continually under the opponent's basket. Soon the passing of Captain Grant's men began to take effect upon their heavier opponents who found the frosh defense impregnable. A listless period ensued with the half ending with the score 14 to 5 to the credit of the frosh. The closing periods of the game found the Hanover youths sinking baskets from all angles. Funston's height at center began to show to advantage and the game ended with the frosh holding a five-point lead.

Tonight, the frosh team open their three-day invasion of foreign territory when they meet the Clark School five in a return game at Hanover, N. H., which promises to be a thriller as

(Continued on page 4)

ST. LAWRENCE TO BE CATS NEXT OPPONENT

Last Saturday at Middlebury the powerful Midd team defeated the Vermont sextet in hockey by a 4 to 1 score. The Vermonters were handicapped by the sickness of a star performer, Mercier, who, although he played a part of the game, was unable to display his customary speed and lightning shots.

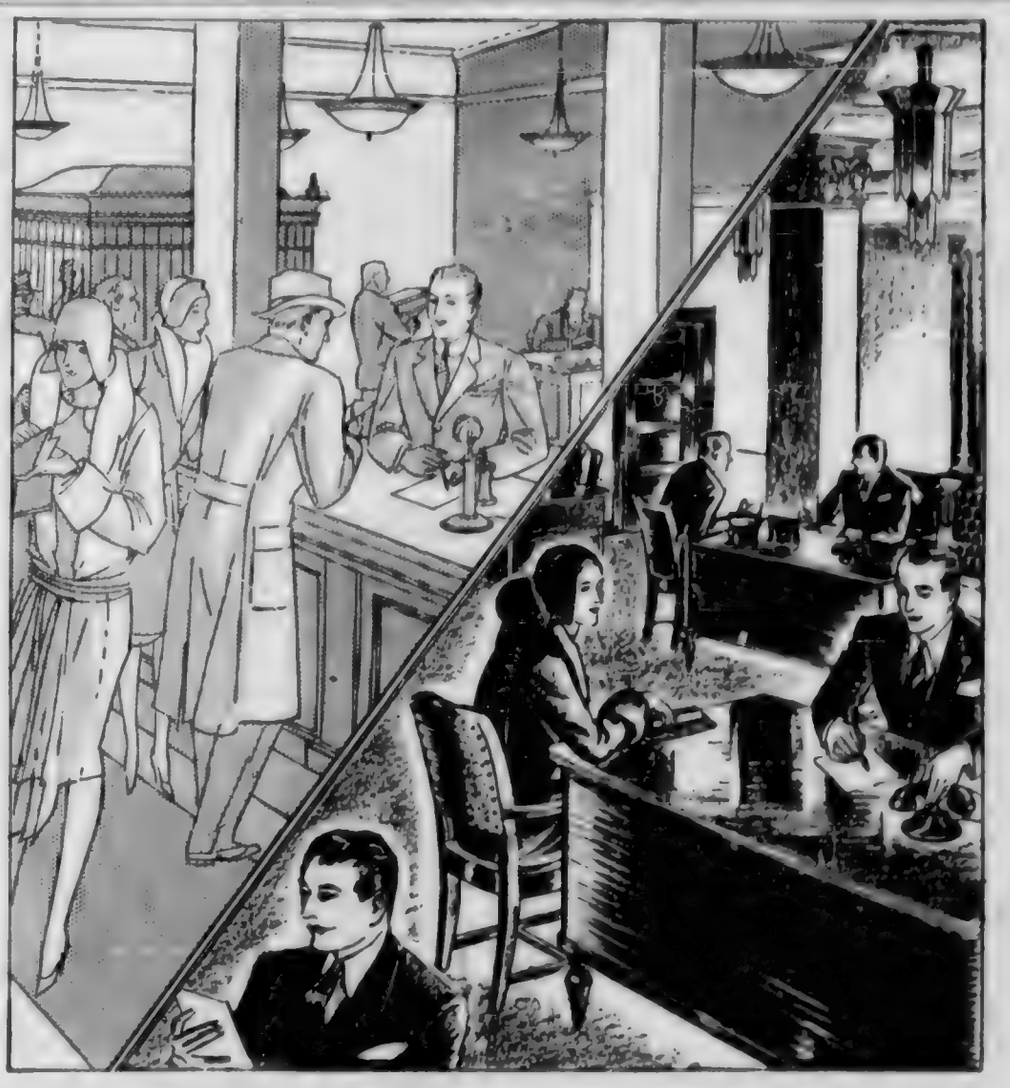
The Middlebury team was led by "Red" Melbye, former Wellesley Hills and Williston Academy Seminary, who scored all of his team's goals and provided the whole offensive attack. He slammed the puck past "Rob" Hendricks twice before the Catamount line started to function and scored again early in the second period.

"Dick" Swain, the freshman defense star who has been teaming well with Captain Segal, got away with one of his famous solo dashes and went the length of the ice to give the Vermonters their only goal of the contest.

Mekala, Blue and White wing, succeeded in scoring the final tally in the last period to put the home team on the long end of the score.

This week will see the completion of this season's hockey schedule. Tomorrow the St Lawrence sextet will be here to engage in battle and Friday the Vermonters will go to play Union in the last game of the season.

When you are trying to make up your mind to kiss your girl and surprise her, don't kiss her, and surprise her!—*Tenn. Mugwump*



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LOCAL STUDENTS GIVE PREFERENCE TO U. V. M.

Questionnaire Shows Seven Out of Ten Plan to go to U. V. M.

(Continued from page 1)

PROFESSOR DESCRIBES SCHOOLS OF GERMANY

(Continued from page 1)

Society Notes

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma gave a tea at home to Miss Winnie Virginia Battles and Barbara Hugh guests from the Alpha Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Syracuse, at the home of Roger Hooper, Saturday afternoon, February 8. Home members of the sorority and representatives from other fraternities were present.

K. E. L.

K. E. L. Society continuing its by-weekly programs held a Russian party last week.

On the program were a Russian peasant dance by the Misses Pearle and Grace Cahoon, piano solos from Moussorgsky by Lillian Cohen and a paper on Russian drama with the reading of a play by Tcherkoff by Annette Rosenberg. Estabelle Perel first presented a native Russian dance. Edith Fishman spoke on Russian literature and Mrs. Pierre Zwick, '17, sang a number of Russian folk songs.

Miss Abraham, '21, a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, was the guest of honor.

Phys Ed Notes

(Continued from page 3)

was disallowed by the faculty who held a meeting right then and there. Another meeting was called because of a game between the profs and the student body represented by Dinny Dorsman.

"Did you make a pass at me?" inquired Starr.

"Who could pass your course?" interpreted the curly-headed student, who majored in frosh math.

But all to no avail. The final score was 24 to 13 and the profs had flunked out cold.

Although there is logic to my picking Dykes the choice is extremely critical. Campbell is big and should be able to steer his team to victory. Carlson mops in on his aggressiveness and pretzel shots. For referees I nominate Prentice and Post, the all-faculty referees, and I mean *all faculty*. The Honorable Professor Ladd is hereby unanimously elected timekeeper. "Rump" Lovins is scorekeeper, the Phi Sigs last defense.

STUDENTS WILL TALK ON PSYCHO-ANALYSIS

John Dewey Club will Hear Franklin Sears and George Nelson at Fortnightly Meeting this Evening

Although it is unusual for students to participate the meetings of the John Dewey Club the rule of faculty speakers will be broken this evening when Franklin Sears and George Nelson address the philosophy psychology club. Both will speak on psycho-analysis. The meeting has been called for eight o'clock at the Vermonters Club house.

The plan of student speakers which begins at this meeting will be continued by the club throughout the semester. Philosophy and psychology are the fields from which speakers may draw their subject matter.

Both Sears and Nelson are well known on the campus. Both are varsity debaters, and Nelson has been active in journalistic and literary work.

From Germany comes the solution of the mystery of a war veteran's disappearance. An iron cross was found in the stomach of an 80-pound sturgeon caught in the Rhine. The veteran's name was on it. He disappeared seven years ago.

On these shores some time ago an angler caught a huge codfish. Its stomach was greatly dilated and when opened revealed a large enameled sign on which was printed, "Barber Shop."

FROSH SQUELCH CLARK SCHOOL BY 25 TO 20

(Continued from page 3)

...the contest in the U. V. M. gym it is expected that Coach Benny Prentice will start his customary line up of Grant and Valerio as forwards, Talbert at center, and Mahoney and McGowan, guards. "Mike" Valerio is the most improved player on the frosh team and his resultant form is parallelled with the marked showing of the Kittie quintet. Captain Grant is an able leader and has fitted in admirably with the frosh mentor's offensive scheme. Talbert, lanky center has proven by past performances that he has earned the job as regular pivot man. Mahoney, and McGowan, the two guards have been among the best in their respective positions, to be seen on frosh teams, during the past few years.

After filling their engagement with Clark School the Kittens take on the Dartmouth yearlings in a game which should submit them to a supreme test of their ability. Montpelier Semi... is the final on the journal and the ... come looks favorable for the f...

PROGRAM IN GERMAN MARKS CLUB MEETING

German Club Continues Its Activity With Fourth Program Since Recent Revival

Another German program ... the meeting of the German ... Friday evening, with the ... the German 108 Class in ... meeting was the fourth ... vival of the club late last ...

Short stories in German were ... by Natalie Owsley, '20, and ... Cohen, '30. The program also ... the playing of games in G... the rendition by Miss Cohen ... sentative German music.

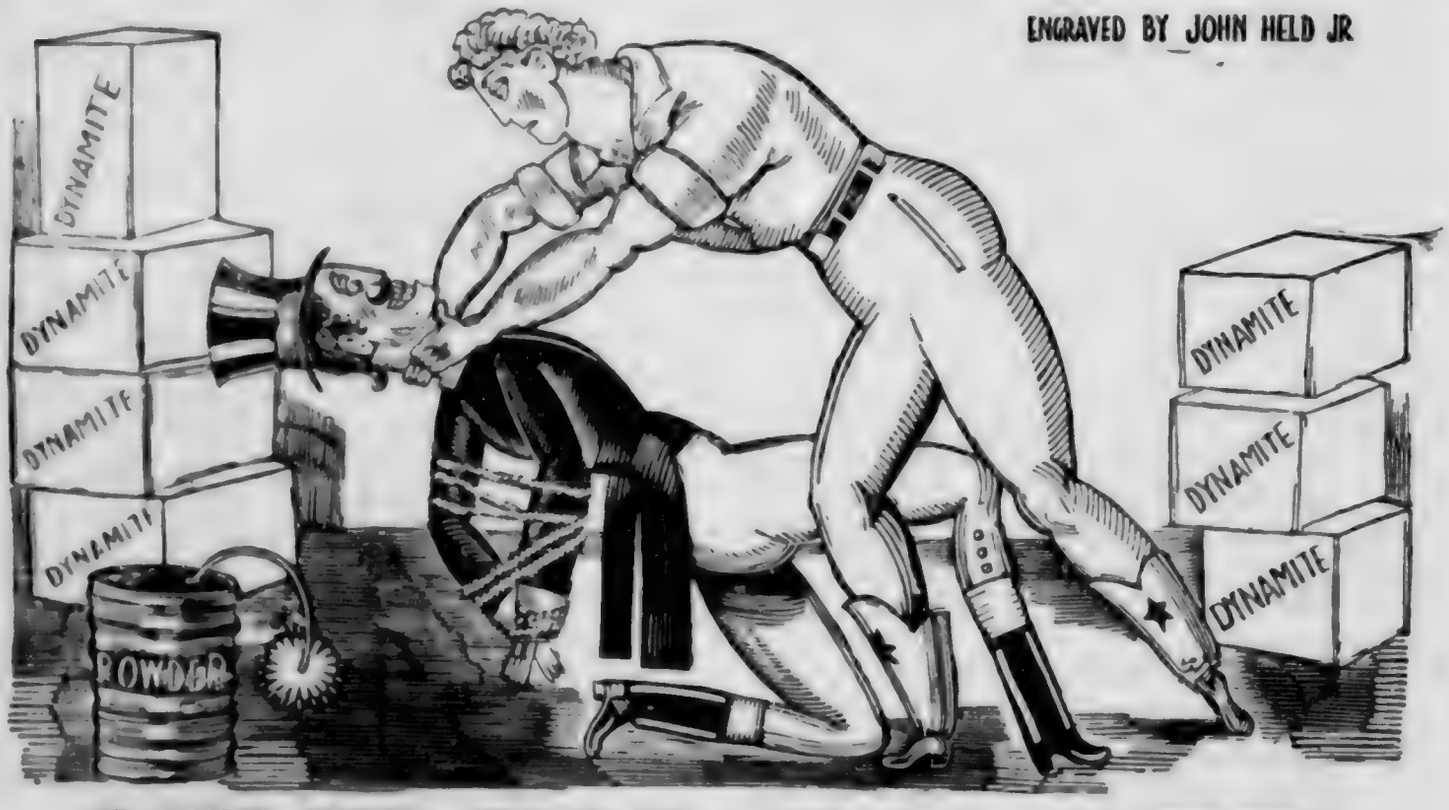
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The UNIVERSITY STORE

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LENDING LIBRARY
PASSION FLOWER
by
KATHLEEN NORRIS
She had sacrificed wealth, position, family, everything, except love for Dan who had repaid her with deceit and infidelity. At twenty-two slim young Cassy Pringle faced her problem with clear-eyed courage which makes this one of the most powerful of Mrs. Norris's romances.

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CURSE YOU, YOU HAVE THE RESISTANCE OF AN ARMY

"Marvin Murgatroyd, you fiend, I promised myself the rare pleasure of doing you in with my two bare hands, and yet . . ."

"Choke away, Horace Gillingwater! Any throat protected by the constant use of OLD GOLDS, the smoother and better queen-leaf cigarette, is beyond the power of your feeble strength! *There's not a cough in a carload!*"



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FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY...NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

The Vermont Cynic

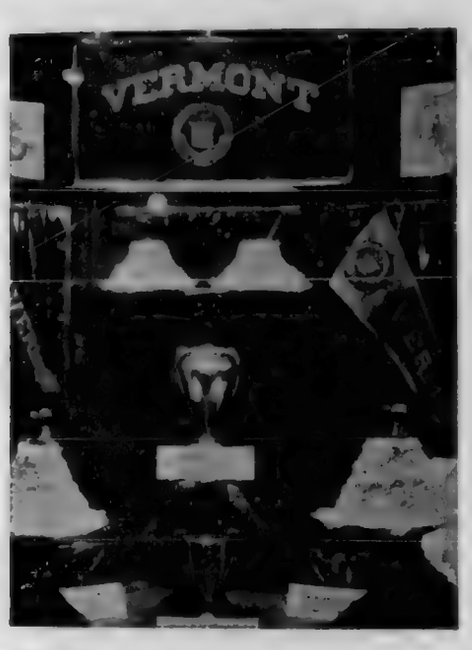
VOLUME 48 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1930 | NUMBER 36



R. G. Hawley
Director of the Thirty-third Annual Kake Walk.



J. C. Pudue
Codirector of Kake Walk for 1930



The rewards of success—A window display of some of the prize cups and kakes





A winning couple—Successful Kake Walkers



The Parade—First on the program and an event which has been marked by increasing competition each year.



Walkin' fo' de Kake—Kake Walking couples about to step for the cups and kakes.



The mechanical man



Ku Klux Klan—The last of the Koon Kut-ups



Another prize stunt—The ego-transformer

LOCAL STUDENTS GIVE PREFERENCE TO U. V. M.

Questionnaire Shows Seven Out of Ten Plan to go to U. V. M.

PROFESSOR DESCRIBES SCHOOLS OF GERMANY

Society Notes

SIGMA GAMMA

Phys Ed Notes

STUDENTS WILL TALK ON PSYCHO-ANALYSIS

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(Continued from page 5)

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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

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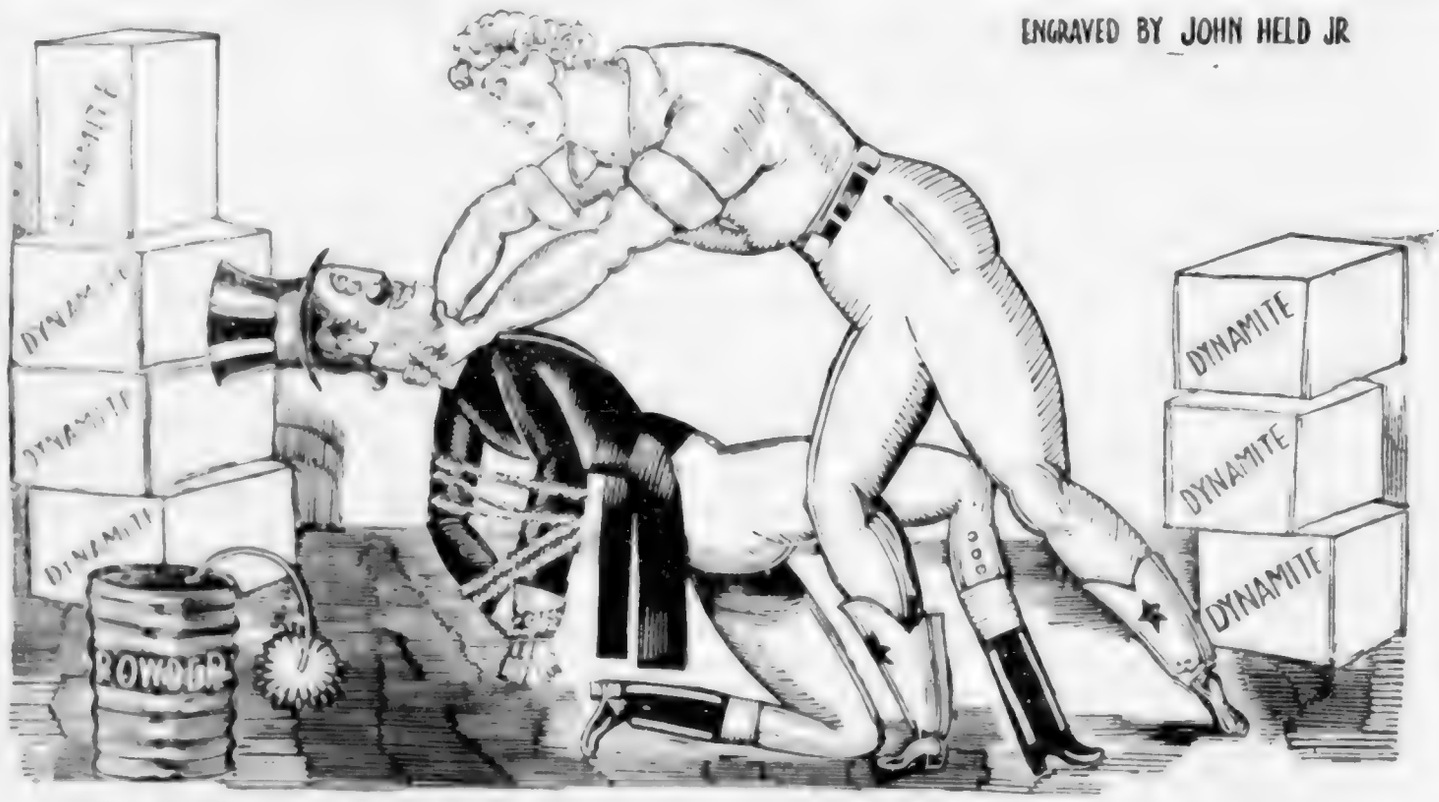
• • •

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SWEATERS
TOPCOATS
GOLF HOSE
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LUGGAGE

MILES & PERRY CO.
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Established 1890



CURSE YOU, YOU HAVE THE RESISTANCE OF AN ARMY

"Marvin Murgatroyd, you fiend, I promised myself the rare pleasure of doing you in with my two bare hands, and yet . . ."

"Choke away, Horace Gillingwater! Any throat protected by the constant use of OLD GOLDS, the smoother and better queen-leaf cigarette, is beyond the power of your feeble strength! *There's not a cough in a carload!*"



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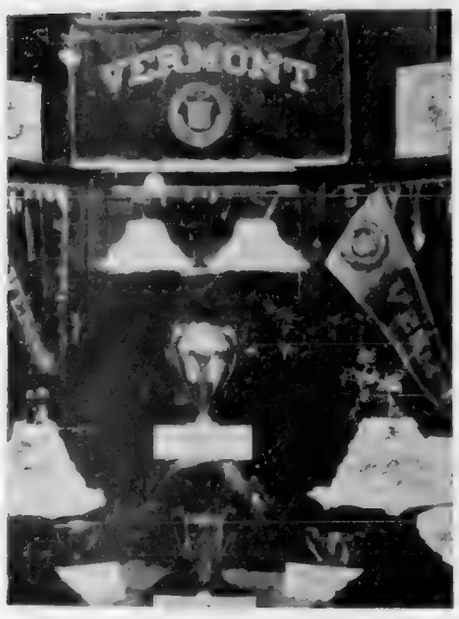
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME [illegible] BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1930 NUMBER 36



R. G. Hawley
... the Thirty-third Annual Kake Walk.



... success—A window display of ... the prize cups and kakes





F. C. Peters
... Conductor of Kake Walk ... 1930



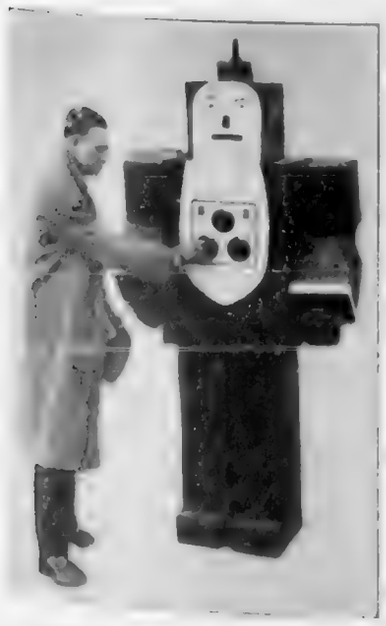
A winning couple—Successful Kake Walkers



... First on the program and an event which has been marked by increasing competition each year.



Walkin' to de kake—Kake Walking couples about to step for the cups and kakes



... the mechanical



Kit Kat Kake—The cat of the Kake kakery



... another view of the eight contestants

"Cotton Babes" Sounds Forth As Kake Walk Festivities Open This Evening

Review of Comic Reports on Gala Occasion From 1912 to 1929 Shows a Record of Undiminishing Enthusiasm and Constant Progess

Traditional Mid-winter Classic Will This Year See Six Fraternities Entering Stunts and Ten in Peerade and Kake Walking—Sub-freshman Banquet Tonight

VAST CROWDS ARE A PERENNIAL FEATURE

Bennett Announces Casts of Operas for Double Bill of Spring Productions in April

The Cast

For the Red Cross

A Sarcastic Kake Walk

DREAM INTERPRETATION AND ANALYSIS OF WIT ARE SPEAKERS' TOPICS

Nelson and Sears Address John Dewey Club Meeting Tuesday on Some Phases of Psycho-analysis

The Repressed Urge

PROFESSORS SPEAK IN TWO VERMONT TOWNS

POETRY AND FOLKSONGS WILL BE IN SANDBURG'S RECITAL NEXT TUESDAY

Bard of the Middle West Comes Here in Fifth of University Lecture Series with Unusual Program

Popular Recitalist

The Poet

OREGON MANNER WILL MARK OPENING DEBATE WITH M. A. C. THURSDAY

Cross-examination Style Will Feature First Home Engagement of Forensic Season

Opening the home season with the unusual Oregon cross-examination system Vermont's varsity debaters will attempt to avenge a defeat inflicted upon them last year by the orators of M. A. C., when the two clash again in the Old Mill Chapel Thursday evening.

Resolved: That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes," will be the topic of controversy. Vermont will have the affirmative.

The Oregon Plan

Debated Oregon Twice

ALL IN READINESS FOR TWO-DAY CELEBRATION

Peerade First

Fraternities in Stunts

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORS

Associate Sports Editor

Associate Sports Editor

Associate Editor

Associate Editor

Associate Editor

Associate Managers

Published ... Vermont, ... and issued ... February 21, 1930 ... No. 36

KAKE WALK WOMEN

... and entertainment" has come the custom of ... Kake Walk that have won world fame ... "record breaking"; each performance ... "unprecedented success." ... ...

STUDENTS DECRY PLAN TO BUILD BATTLESHIP

Delegations From All New England Colleges Protest to President and Senators Construction

FOLKSONGS WILL BE IN RECITAL NEXT TUESDAY

FRANCES FROST WILL TEACH POETRY COURSE

Practice in Writing will be Included in Scope of New Subject Offered by Vermont Poet

NOTICES

Press Club members are asked to watch the bulletin board for assignments.

After the fraternity rushing period Miss Hitchcock's class in social service work will begin.

Town girls are requested to get their registration slips in on time.

There will be a meeting of baseball assistant managers and scrubs at the Delta Psi House at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, February 23. All fraternities take notice and send out scrubs.

Coach Gardner has issued a call for baseball battery candidates only to report in the cage on Monday, Feb. 24, at 4:00 p.m.

All track candidates report to Coach Peet in the gymnasium Monday, February 24 at 4:00 p.m.

OREGON MANNER WILL MARK OPENING DEBATE

Cross-examination Style will Feature First Home Engagement of Season

BASEBALL CANDIDATES BEGIN PRACTICE SOON

BEST DRESSED CONTEST BECOMES A KEEN RACE



ATHLETIC and SPORTING Equipment

Athletic Outfitters for U. V. M.

L. P. WOOD'S
Sporting Goods Store
78 CHURCH STREET
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. . . on the lot it's ACTION!



. . . in a cigarette it's TASTE!

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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Midd Five Down Green and Gold

Panthers Have Little Difficulty in Inflicting 34-16 Defeat on Vermont

BLUE AND WHITE LEADS AT HALF TIME 19 TO 7

Vermont basket[illegible] defeat at the [illegible]dlebury five by [illegible]. With a fast [illegible] had a 7 to 0 [illegible]ad at all and [illegible] the flashy Casey [illegible] powerful offense [illegible] were efforts of [illegible] and 19 to 7 at the [illegible] the losers' points [illegible] Lenson obligingly [illegible]er into the Ver-

[illegible] the second half [illegible] appeared for the [illegible] and even this outfit [illegible] with the visitors [illegible] appeared inde[illegible] "Hank" Durfey, [illegible] forward, who has [illegible] his first game of [illegible] was removed after ten [illegible]

[illegible] the Middlebury star [illegible] and Bernstein shining

VERMONT

	Gls	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]	2	0	4
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	2	4
[illegible]	1	1	3
[illegible]	0	1	1
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	1	1
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	1	1
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	6	16*

MIDDLEBURY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible] f	7	1	15
[illegible] f	0	0	0
[illegible] an lf	2	0	4
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible] e	1	2	4
[illegible] rb	1	0	2
[illegible] rb	1	0	2
[illegible]	3	1	7
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	15	4	34

[illegible]s basket included.

RIFLE TEAM MAKES GOOD SHOWING IN FIRST MATCH

[illegible] first entries in competition [illegible] the U. V. M. rifle team [illegible]table showing by win[illegible] matches and losing [illegible] Green and Gold sharpshoot[illegible] the score of 1,831 points de[illegible] Polytechnical Institute [illegible] and Depauw College [illegible] better with 1,754. [illegible] aggregation in turn [illegible] Tennessee Military [illegible]h Dakota State, the [illegible]assed the large total [illegible] Wardwell, captain of [illegible] was high scorer for the [illegible] with 375 points out [illegible] Sheldon got 365 [illegible] Eliot 361, and [illegible] morrow the marksmen [illegible] University of Illi[illegible] State, South Dakota, [illegible]na State. On March [illegible] rifle team comes to [illegible]. March 22 the Ver[illegible]goes to Norwich for [illegible] March 15 the Green [illegible]ers go to Montreal [illegible]inst McGill.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
64 COLCHESTER AVE.

[illegible] get the most of [illegible] for the least—of [illegible] and music.

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR—

Perhaps we can straighten out a couple of interested individuals regarding a controversy in Campus Comment on why Vermont football teams have been playing so called big foot ball.

One expresses aversion to the situation as it has existed for the past few years and the other attempts to give an explanation of what he thinks has been a necessity.

There may have been a cause for playing strong teams in order to make money. But the facts have reached us that the effort has lost a series of serious annual football games which has finally convinced the Athletic Council that the football is entirely unsuccessful.

Nineteen Thirty is the transitional year, and for 1931, as we brought out a few weeks ago, a schedule has been arranged in which class A teams are conspicuous by their absence.

A little agitation and actual figures (which certainly do not lie) have straightened the matter out.

One of our arguers will ask how deficits can be avoided without large guarantees, when deficits occurred with large guarantees.

Let's not forget gate receipts at home games. A winning team is certain to draw crowds. Home gate is the outstanding phenomenon of modern football. Why not get a taste at Vermont?

Easier schedules, good coaches, winning teams, more home games, larger gate receipts, and profit.

Hereafter the track and cross-country managership will be separated. The assistant track manager who is second in elections will become cross-country manager. The system is similar to that used in other sports.

Baseball and track start in the cage and gym on Monday. The annual "crack-of-the-bat" and "clatter-of-the-soles" will be heard for the rest of the year.

Only batter candidates will be in the cage Monday and in a week or so the rest of the squad will be out. In fact, several veterans have been seen warming up daily for the past couple of weeks.

"Doc" Newton will handle the pitchers until the southern trip. After that he will spend most of his time with the junior varsity.

With all the veterans from last year back in school, and eligible, the outlook is bright.

Two weeks until the fraternity relays, which will be concluded with the frat track meet.

With the coming of spring, the Harvard Socialists are again active. They are training special stump speakers in the style that will enable them to shout down all objectors and even to outtalk the Boston police.

Pucksters End Season Today

Hockey Team Meets Union Sway in Final Game This Afternoon—Players Are Hopeful

LOSE TO MIDDLEBURY BY 6-0 SCORE MONDAY

[illegible] home rink. This will be the end of [illegible] Vermont hockey team has enjoyed for [illegible]

[illegible] Before a few hockey enthusiasts [illegible] the Blue and White sextet from Middlebury collected another [illegible] Catamounts Monday afternoon in a mild uninteresting game to the wide margin of 6 to 0. Nelson scored the first goal for Middlebury in the early part of the first period when he grabbed the puck at his own defense, passed to Makela who circled the Vermont defense, and then Nelson took the return and batted it past Hendrick. U. V. M. goalie. Vermont tried to retaliate but its first passes were intercepted by the Blue and White forward line which was checking back to perfection. Toward the latter part of the opening stanza the Blue and White forward men, who were skating like demons, teamed up for their second goal. Nelson, stealing the disc at center ice, zigzagged his way through the Green and Gold forward line, picked up the red-haired Melbye at defense, and shot a bullet forehand at the harassed goalie, who came out of his citadel and flung it aside but Melbye, at the mouth of the cage, had Hendrick at his mercy and slammed the puck through the strings for the prettiest goal of the afternoon. Captain Segal and his mates were trying to pierce the impregnable Midd defense when the gong sounded ending the period.

The second period opened up with Captain Segal and Swain getting through the Blue and White defense and narrowly missing a goal. Middlebury, astounded at Vermont's prosperity, teamed up for two more goals in rapid fire order. Melbye, in a lone dash down the rink, stick-handled his way through the whole Catamount team and poked the puck home for the third counter. Makela, not to be outdone by his team mate, let go a knee-high shot which Hendrick found impossible to stop. This sally closed the second frame.

The Vermont team was outclassed in every department. Its teamplay was ragged and without "Frenchy" Mercier, the forward line lacked cohesion and speed. Quite a reversal of form for the team which defeated the Norwich Cadets.

The third period opened with the Green and Gold making determined rushes down the ice but lack succumbed against the valiant Catamounts and Middlebury quickly scored two more goals on individual efforts by Makela and Nelson, making the score 6 to 0. The period ended with the Midd coach sending in all his substitutes.

The line-ups:

VERMONT	MIDDLEBURY
Howard, l.w.	r.w., Makela
Marvin, c.	c., Nelson
Palmer, r.w.	l.w., Melbye
Wood, r.w.	l.w., McLeod
	l.w., Yomans
Segal, l.d.	r.d., Crocker
Collins, l.d.	
Swain, r.d.	l.d., Foote
Hendrick, g.	g., Webster

Score: Middlebury 6, Vermont 0.

Goals: First period: Middlebury, Nelson (pass from Makela); Melbye (unassisted). Second period: Middlebury, Melbye (unassisted); Makela (pass from Nelson). Third period: Middlebury, Makela (unassisted); Nelson (unassisted). Penalties: Nelson, Melbye, Swain, Segal. Referee: Winchenbach.

Six hundred women out of a thousand were declared ineligible for rushing at the University of Minnesota as a result of poor grades at the end of the fall quarter. This has caused much feeling against the deferred rushing system instituted there this year.

Holy Cross and Springfield Wind Up Vermont Travels

Durfey Able to Play in Remaining Games—May Cause Revision in Line-up—Opposition Very Strong

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS TO MEET HERE IN TOURNEY

Second Annual Junior Interscholastic Tournament Quintets to be Chosen Tomorrow

[illegible] All schools in the state, whose boy enrollment in grades 9-12 on November [illegible] was 60 or less, and who have played the season under the eligibility rules of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont are eligible to compete for this championship. Schools, whose boy enrollment was more than 60 on the above date are eligible to be admitted to the senior tournament.

The competing teams will be chosen by the Executive Council of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont. The teams in the senior division have already been chosen and paired off, while the

(Continued on page 6)

BOTH TEAMS POSSESS MOST ENVIABLE RECORDS

[illegible] The Vermont [illegible] last [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DREAM INTERPRETATION IS SPEAKERS' TOPIC

Nelson and Sears Address John Dewey Club on Phases of Psycho-analysis

[illegible] defined Mr. Sears. [illegible] accompany something indefinite and as the dream progresses it [illegible] petual urge and third the pelvic [illegible] one uses from it a less close re- [illegible]

VESPER SPEAKER CANNOT COME HERE SUNDAY

[illegible] Church in Montreal, will [illegible] to take the service on Sunday as had previously been announced. The vesper service at which he was to speak at Ira Allen Chapel [illegible]

ALL IN READINESS FOR TWO-DAY CELEBRATION

Traditional Mid-winter Classic Will This Year See Six Fraternities Entering Stunts

[illegible]

Sub-frosh Banquet

[illegible] Dinner [illegible] Dr. Lawton signaling for [illegible] as well as other faculty and [illegible]

"Kups and Kakes"

[illegible] prizes and many [illegible] Kake Walk, the Kups and [illegible] to most [illegible], the Horse and Car race cup for first prize in the grand parade, the Preston cup for second prize in the parade, and the cup to be awarded the best individual entry in the parade. Another feature will be another Kake Walk.

A large entry will be given in the [illegible] prize is given for [illegible] most original. The first prize [illegible] second prize [illegible]

SOPHOMORE VIGILANTES PLAN PADDLING PARTY

Gold Key Society Makes Desperate Effort to Reclaim Authority Over Freshmen by Reviving Dying Custom

[illegible] Gold Key yesterday to verify the rumor but the sophomore society has [illegible] treatment learn of the incident too far in advance they will organize to [illegible] that paddling party Tuesday evening [illegible] determined to put the unruly freshmen [illegible] greatly impressed by the Colosseum at Rome. "Boy, what a nifty stadium," he remarked, "where's the college?"

"DEAR BRUTUS" MAY GO TO OTHER TOWNS SOON

At a joint meeting last Tuesday of [illegible] production of the recent fall play, [illegible] agents of both Vermont dramatic societies have been corresponding with [illegible] and theatrical clubs urging them [illegible] the [illegible] that year heavily [illegible] the athletic fund. Movies [illegible] parts of the performance. The six Burnside stunts [illegible] the preliminary try-outs of varying degrees of excellence to the third-best Kake Walk, the one where this piece of Kake [illegible] that year was hardly up to the average set by former productions. After the last night rolled around and the crowds assumed the ardent [illegible] piece of Kake Walk, nothing remained but enthusiasm and appreciation the traditional heritage of Kake Walk and it part of the enthusiasm the year before had been inferior to that other years a successful Kake Walk more than made up for it. That one question Kake [illegible] seems to be the question of [illegible] is the expectation [illegible]

Vermont Alpha of Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of T. S. Loudon, '31, of Minneapolis, Minn.

VAST CROWDS ARE A PERENNIAL FEATURE

Cynic Reports Show Record of Undiminishing Enthusiasm and Constant Progess

[illegible] Kake Walk crowds stormed the [illegible] and engulfed what then [illegible] constituted the best Kake [illegible]

[illegible] Kake Walk twenty [illegible] have had drawn closer to the [illegible] and the [illegible] impressive [illegible] The parade that [illegible] preceded much that was going [illegible] had been. Attendance at [illegible] performances was greater by far [illegible] and previous Kake Walks and the gate receipts that year heavily [illegible] the athletic fund. Movies [illegible] parts of the performance. The six Burnside stunts [illegible] the preliminary try-outs of varying degrees of excellence to the third-best Kake Walk, the one where this piece of Kake [illegible] that year was hardly up to the average set by former productions. After the last night rolled around and the crowds assumed the ardent [illegible] piece of Kake Walk, nothing remained but enthusiasm and appreciation the traditional heritage of Kake Walk and it part of the enthusiasm the year before had been inferior to that other years a successful Kake Walk more than made up for it. That one question Kake [illegible] seems to be the question of [illegible] is the expectation [illegible]

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS TO MEET HERE IN TOURNEY

Second Annual Junior Interscholastic Quintets to be Chosen Tomorrow

[illegible] will be [illegible] at Burlington [illegible] [illegible] will be [illegible] [illegible] the state [illegible] and will be arranged to [illegible] [illegible] days [illegible] [illegible] Council of the Headmasters' Association [illegible] [illegible] and played on a [illegible] and each [illegible] [illegible]

Arrangements will be [illegible] [illegible] The host will be [illegible] in preparation for the [illegible] of each team. [illegible] No team is to receive more [illegible] [illegible] expense. Hotel [illegible] will be provided for [illegible] out of the gate receipts [illegible] will be entertained [illegible] dinner Friday until the [illegible] tournament is over, this [illegible] be the football banquet.

The winner of the tournament [illegible] receive from the Athletic [illegible] the University of Vermont [illegible] custody of the championship [illegible] junior division, for its possession.

The winner of the junior [illegible] may challenge the winner [illegible] senior tournament to play [illegible] state championship. The [illegible] the playoff, or winner is to be awarded by the Executive [illegible] of the Headmasters' Club [illegible] sity of Vermont Interscholastic [illegible] ketball cup, emblematic of the championship. This playoff [illegible] place on the floor on which the tournament is held. This [illegible] playoff will be in Burlington, [illegible] 15, 1930.

This is the ninth year [illegible] terscholastic basketball [illegible] has been held under the [illegible] the Athletic Council of the [illegible] of Vermont. Last year [illegible] junior tournament was played [illegible] and was won by [illegible] School.

The senior tournament [illegible] won by Hartford High [illegible] awarded the state title in the [illegible] with the junior champions.

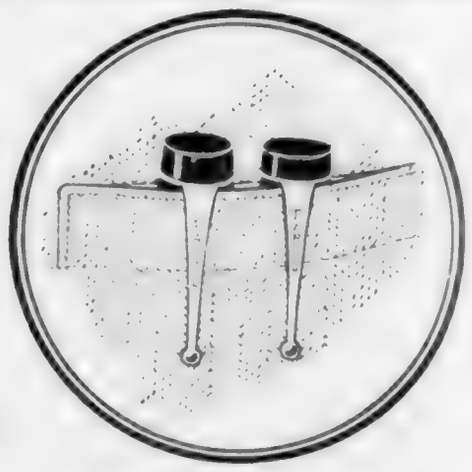


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Sets Low in the pocket . . .



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Parker's new streamlined Duofold Pens [illegible] Pencils to match) look neater and set *lower* in the pocket than others because the clip starts at the TOP—not halfway down the cap.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. LV BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1930 NUMBER 37

Kakes Go To Sigma Phi And Phi Delta Theta

Sororities Pledge Fifty-two As Rushing Season Closes

Seven Women's Fraternities Successfully Bid Forty-four Freshmen and Eight Sophomores at Close of Neutral Period Friday; Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega Take Largest Number

PLEDGE FROM THREE TO FOURTEEN EACH

[illegible] neutral period [illegible]ptance of bids, [illegible]nce the pledg[illegible] members of the [illegible] of the sopho[illegible] Panhellenic rules [illegible]s of all pledges [illegible] bids issued. [illegible]hirteen freshmen [illegible] pledged the larg[illegible]season Alpha Chi [illegible]freshmen and two [illegible] other sororities [illegible] to seven each. [illegible] follows:

Kappa Alpha Theta

[illegible]ard, Burlington; [illegible]rlington; Harriet [illegible]; Charlotte Odell, [illegible] and Katherine Tol[illegible] of the class of [illegible] Berry, Brooklyn, [illegible]arsons, Gloucester, [illegible] of 1932.

Delta Delta Delta

[illegible] Brattleboro; Beulah [illegible]old and Caroline [illegible] of the class of [illegible]s of 1932; Vivian [illegible]th Springs. Delta [illegible]nounces the initia[illegible] Kimball, '31, of [illegible]

Pi Beta Phi

[illegible]ourney, Antoinette [illegible]n, N. J.; Marian [illegible]N. J.; Ellen Laid[illegible] Julia Marston, Louise Meeker, New [illegible] Nichols, Stamford, [illegible] Perry, Springfield; [illegible] N. Y.; Dorothy [illegible] Conn.; Isabel Tor[illegible]N. J. and Muriel [illegible]N. N. Y., of the [illegible] and Alice Gay, '32,

Alpha Xi Delta

[illegible] Belmont; Sylvia [illegible]s, Mass.; Ruth [illegible] Katherine Flem[illegible] Esther Leary, [illegible]Margaret Wharton, [illegible] the class of 1933; [illegible]32 Woodstock

Alpha Chi Omega

[illegible] Bellows Falls; [illegible]s Falls Ethel [illegible] Alice Fairchild, Leah Gowan, Can[illegible]eth Gugerty, Ken[illegible]e LaFlamme, [illegible] Katcher Sutton [illegible]erville and Mar[illegible]on of the fresh[illegible] of the sophomore [illegible] Worcester, [illegible]s Brimfield.

Gamma

[illegible]s Port Dorothy [illegible] and Margaret [illegible] N. Y.; of the class [illegible]

Kappa Delta

[illegible] West Hartford [illegible] Wes[illegible]ort and Linda [illegible] the freshman [illegible] Merrill, '31, of [illegible]

[illegible]ociation of Wash[illegible]ton conferences [illegible] Community singing [illegible] conventions. Inci[illegible]ave happened to be [illegible]ent or former [illegible] of the Univer[illegible]

[illegible] City of [illegible] the conditions [illegible] of annual dan[illegible]

VERMONT DELEGATES WILL ATTEND MODEL ASSEMBLY OF LEAGUE

Yale Meeting will Discuss Problems of Arbitration and Security at Annual Parley

Delegates of the University of Vermont will be in attendance at the annual Model Assembly of the League of Nations, which this year will be held at Yale University. Arbitration and security will be the chief topics of discussion.

Timely Topics

"Discussion of the topics," writes the director of the league, "will be particularly timely in 1930, as there is now a great deal of agitation for a revision of the Covenant along these lines. It has been widely felt, by both statesmen and members of the general public, that great steps towards the clarification of ideas about peace have been taken with the formulation of the principles of the Geneva Protocol of 1924 and the passage of the Briand-Kellogg Pact. The former, though accepted by very many states, did not become international law owing to its failure to win universal approval within the league, but the motives which inspired it have since then been continually seeking embodiment in some similar but more acceptable form. The Peace Pact, though accepted universally, was an expression of intention and good will, without any machinery to make its aspirations effective. What is now in the air, and has been since the drafting of the 'General Act' by the Third Committee of the Assembly in 1928, is a document which will combine the ideas of these two: and the latest discussion is concentrating on achieving this by a revision of the Covenant, so that, side by side with disarmament achieved by agreement in conference, there may be in the charter of the league itself full machinery for the outlawry of war by the peaceful settlement of all disputes, and for the security of nations abiding by such obligations of peace.

"It is towards this idea that study will be directed for the morning and afternoon discussions of the 1930 Assembly. Within a very short time the full projected revision of the Covenant will be sent out to all colleges with a brief summary of the principles at stake in each amendment and of the leading arguments likely to be brought up pro and con. And there will be a statement of the particular articles of the revised Covenant which will be singled out for a decision by vote in the Model Assembly and will be the occasion for a discussion of all the wider principles involved."

Program

The assembly will open with a dance the evening of Friday, April [illegible]. The rest of the program follows:

Saturday, April 26

9:45 a.m. Meetings opened by chairmen of the Nine Emeles Committees.

10:00 a.m. Address of Welcome by President Angell of Yale, temporary president of the Advisory Council for the assembly.

10:15 a.m. The introduction of the President of the League Assembly by the Chairman of the Council.

10:30 a.m. Model Plenary Meeting of the League Assembly. Discussion of the Study Program Meeting. Topic: Arrangements for Settlement of all International Disputes. Plenary Meeting. The assembly will be open to a debate on the proposals [illegible] Covenant [illegible] of general principles [illegible] and voting of [illegible] articles [illegible]

FORT ETHAN ALLEN TO PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAYS

Notice has been received from Col F. F. Black that he has on hand a [illegible] plays at Fort Ethan Allen the evenings of February 26 and 28 by the officers and ladies of the Post. The proceeds will go to the Army Relief [illegible].

The plays to be presented are "Two Crooks and a Lady" and "Suppressed Desires." Both are under the direction of Mrs Charles Ferrin and Mrs Reginald Hubbell.

The casts of the plays are: For "Two Crooks and a Lady":

Miller, the Hawk ..... Captain Lord
Lucille, the Hawk's accomplice ..... Mrs Booth
Mr. Simms Vance ..... Mrs. Reeder
Mrs. Jones ..... Mrs. Collier
Police Inspector ..... Lieut. Morris
Cook ..... Captain Collier

For "Suppressed Desires":

Henrietta Brewster ..... Miss Field
Mabel ..... Mrs. Lord
Stephen Brewster ... Captain Ferrin

Two To Speak In Home Meet

Lisman and Nelson Alone Will Face M. A. C. Thursday in First Home Debate

NELSON TAKES STAND; LISMAN CROSS-EXAMINES

Once again Louis Lisman and George Nelson will combine to uphold Vermont's forensic prestige when they face off against M. A. C. Thursday night in the first home debate of the year. Vermont will argue for world disarmament.

Lisman and Nelson first debated together without any other team mates when as 1st freshman debating team of the class of '31, they soundly trounced the sophomores two and a half years ago and gained the Bailey cup. They also debated together last year when, united as partners they met the cowboys of Howard Payne College in the most unusual debate ever to be staged at Vermont. Since early in their freshman year the two have participated in almost every varsity encounter with Franklin Sears, Tau Kappa Alpha president, as team mate. Illness prevents him from debating Thursday.

Will Use Oregon Plan

The debaters expect to use the Oregon style of debate, and as Coach M. D. Peaslee has it planned now Nelson will open for Vermont to present the constructive case. For two or three minutes he will take the witness stand to submit to a barrage of questions from Manley of M. A. C. who will be on the team which defeated Vermont at Amherst last week. Nelson had had much experience on the witness stand in Oregon debates and expects to repeat the success he had against Baker College in November encounter last year.

Lisman who has cross-examined consistently for Vermont in the past will in turn cross examine the constructive speaker for M. A. C. and at the close of the speech of rebuttal and then the respond for Vermont. Each side will get exactly an hour and a quarter. It is called for eight o'clock in the old Mill Chapel.

"Upper 13" and "Virtue Triumphant" Take Honors in Stunts—Peerade Prizes go to "Professor Conner's Invention" and "Campus Silhouettes," with Park Taking Individual

POET WILL ACCOMPANY HIMSELF BY GUITAR IN UNUSUAL RECITAL HERE

Carl Sandburg will Appear in Gymnasium Tonight in Final Lecture with Unique Program

[illegible] of the foremost figures in American literature will appear at the Gymnasium tonight in the last and most unusual lecture of the entertainment series when Carl Sandburg comes to the platform of his own accord and reads from his own works on the lecture platform of the gymnasium. The recital will begin at eight o'clock.

A Strange Career

Successively farmer and soldier employed in [illegible] and newspaper offices, Sandburg's career has been of the strangest. Quitting school at the age of thirteen to drive a milk wagon in an Illinois village he worked [illegible] working his way through a mid western college, where he captained the basketball team, edited the college paper, and shone as a musician and orator.

Sandburg has worked in the wheat fields of Kansas, has washed dishes in Denver, and has shovelled coal in Omaha. He fought in Porto Rico during the Spanish American War and was a reporter in Norway and Sweden during the World War.

It is as the poet of American Middle West, however, that he is best known. Back in 1914 he had already taken first prize in a competition of the Poetry Society of America. His "Chicago Poems," the first volume of poetry he ever published which appeared in 1914, was hailed by critics with the greatest acclaim. "Cornhuskers" took the Pulitzer prize in 1918. Abraham Lincoln, is still one of the most popular biographies of the great American. "Good Morning, America" his most recent volume contains the poem that was read at the Phi Beta Kappa meeting at Harvard in June 1928. Translations of his poems have been made in the French, Spanish, Yiddish, Bohemian, Danish and Italian languages.

Stranger Yet

[illegible] to add to the accomplishments of the many-sided Sandburg, [illegible] is known among his friends as a long distance hiker, eats in one arm lunch rooms, always has his pockets full of clippings and manuscripts and gets letters from aspirants and admirers all the world over.

In relation to his poetry an American critic has said of him:

"Carl Sandburg is a gang leader of the stockyards and a dreamer among the stars. In his verse the cadence of modern discords, an abundance of unpolished rhyme and metre, diction ranging from streetcorner slang to the language of learned societies, [illegible] rush of the present and hesitancies of the future are put to unconventional purpose to express his strong and vital personality.

The English critic who says: "It is typical of modern American that [illegible] prefer [illegible] to be a [illegible] form of [illegible] poetry as the [illegible] and the American [illegible] of Sandburg [illegible] expression [illegible] the spirit of the American people is most superficial. It is not British critic who says:

"It is typical of modern American that [illegible] prefer [illegible] to be a comprehensive form of [illegible] poetry as the [illegible] and the American [illegible] of Sandburg [illegible] expression [illegible] the spirit of the American people is most superficial. It is not British critic who says:

NOVEL COSTUMES MARK WALKIN' FO' DE KAKE

[illegible] Lane Mace [illegible] down [illegible] Kake Walk [illegible] Phi Delta Theta [illegible] Sigma Phi [illegible] Phi Delta Theta [illegible] Phi Delta Theta [illegible] Sigma Phi [illegible] Phi Delta Theta [illegible] Sigma Phi [illegible] Phi Delta Theta [illegible] Sigma Phi

DREAM INTERPRETATION IS SPEAKERS' TOPIC

Nelson and Sears Address John Dewey Club on Phases of Psycho-analysis

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] a certain pro[illegible]

[illegible] when [illegible] a certain hap[illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] Dreams are [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] Dreams are [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] Dreams are [illegible]

[illegible] the

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1930 | NUMBER 37

Kakes Go To Sigma Phi And Phi Delta Theta

Sororities Pledge Fifty-two As Rushing Season Closes

Seven Women's Fraternities Successfully Bid Forty-four Freshmen and Eight Sophomores at Close of Neutral Period Friday; Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega Take Largest Number

PLEDGE FROM THREE TO FOURTEEN EACH

With the close of the neutral period [illegible] the acceptance of bids, [illegible] announce the pledging of [illegible] four members of the freshman class and eight of the sophomore class. The Pan-hellenic rules [illegible] average of all pledges [illegible] the number of bids issued.

Pi Beta Phi with thirteen freshmen and one sophomore, pledged the largest number. This season, Alpha Chi [illegible] ten freshmen and two sophomores while other sororities [illegible] from three to seven each.

The list of pledges follows:

Kappa Alpha Theta

Elizabeth Eckhard, Burlington; Eleanor Grout, Burlington; Harriet [illegible] Burlington; Charlotte Odell, [illegible]ville, N. Y.; and Katherine Tolman, Reading, Mass.; of the class of [illegible]. Also Marian Berry, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Agnes Parsons, Gloucester, Mass., of the class of 1932.

Delta Delta Delta

Hazel Daniels, Brattleboro; Beulah Marshall, Springfield; and Caroline [illegible] Wallingford; of the class of [illegible]. Of the class of 1932: Vivian Hubbard, Middletown Springs. Delta Delta Delta also announces the initiation of Dorothy Kimball, '31, of Providence, R. I.

Pi Beta Phi

Mary Clough, Poultney; Antoinette [illegible] Montclair, N. J.; Marian [illegible] South Orange, N. J.; Ellen Laidlaw, Stamford, Conn.; Julia Marston, [illegible]clair, N. J.; Louise Meeker, New [illegible] City; Shirley Nichols, Stamford, [illegible]; Priscilla Perry, Springfield; [illegible] Small, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dorothy [illegible] Stamford, Conn.; Isabel Tor[illegible] Montclair, N. J.; and Muriel [illegible] Brooklyn, N. Y., of the freshman class; and Alice Gay, '32, Cavendish.

Alpha Xi Delta

[illegible] Armstrong, Belmont; Sylvia [illegible] West Newton, Mass.; Ruth [illegible] Montpelier; Katherine Flem[illegible] Conn.; Esther Leary, [illegible] and Margaret Wharton, [illegible] N. J., of the class of 1933; [illegible] Kidder, '32, Woodstock.

Alpha Chi Omega

[illegible] Bellows, Bellows Falls; [illegible] Bellows Falls; Ethel [illegible]field, Alice Fairchild, [illegible] Y.; Leah Gowan, Con[illegible] Elizabeth Gugerty, Ken[illegible] Gladys LaFlamme, [illegible] Theia Lanpher, Sutton; [illegible] Morrisville; and Mar[illegible] Burlington; of the fresh[illegible] And of the sophomore [illegible] Humphrey, Worcester, [illegible] Maddocks, Brimfield.

Sigma Gamma

[illegible]der, Newport; Dorothy [illegible] Corinth; and Marjorie [illegible]nr, N. Y.; of the class

Kappa Delta

[illegible]sley, West Hartford, [illegible] Edwards, Webster[illegible] Newport; and Linda [illegible], of the freshman [illegible]tena Merrill, '31, of

---

[illegible] the librarian of Wash[illegible] University, non-fiction [illegible] in popularity among [illegible] that institution. Inci[illegible]eare happens to be [illegible] any modern author, [illegible] survey at the Univer[illegible]

[illegible] Cambridge, both of [illegible]versity air squadrons, [illegible] series of annual dual [illegible]ntests.

VERMONT DELEGATES WILL ATTEND MODEL ASSEMBLY OF LEAGUE

Yale Meeting will Discuss Problems of Arbitration and Security at Annual Parley

Delegates of the University of Vermont will be in attendance at the annual Model Assembly of the League of Nations, which this year will be held at Yale University. Arbitration and security will be the chief topics of discussion.

Timely Topics

"Discussion of the topics," writes the director of the league, "will be particularly timely in 1930, as there is now a great deal of agitation for a revision of the Covenant along these lines. It has been widely felt, by both statesmen and members of the general public, that great steps towards the clarification of ideas about peace have been taken with the formulation of the principles of the Geneva Protocol of 1924 and the passage of the Briand-Kellogg Pact. The former, though accepted by very many states, did not become international law owing to its failure to win universal approval within the league, but the motives which inspired it have since then been continually seeking embodiment in some similar but more acceptable form. The Peace Pact, though accepted universally, was an expression of intention and good will, without any machinery to make its aspirations effective. What is now in the air, and has been since the drafting of the 'General Act' by the Third Committee of the Assembly in 1928, is a document which will combine the ideas of these two; and the latest discussion is concentrating on achieving this by a revision of the Covenant, so that, side by side with disarmament achieved by agreement in conference, there may be in the charter of the league itself full machinery for the outlawry of war by the peaceful settlement of all disputes, and for the security of nations abiding by such obligations of peace.

"It is towards this idea that study will be directed for the morning and afternoon discussions of the 1930 Assembly. Within a very short time the full projected revision of the Covenant will be sent out to all colleges, with a brief summary of the principle at stake in each amendment and of the leading arguments likely to be brought up 'pro' and 'con.' And there will be a statement of the particular articles of the revised Covenant which will be singled out for a decision by vote in the Model Assembly, and will be the occasion for a discussion of all the wider principles involved."

Program

The assembly will open with a dance the evening of Friday, April 25. The rest of the program follows:

Saturday, April 26:

9.45 a.m. Meetings opened by chairman of the New England Council.

10.00 a.m. Address of Welcome by President Angell of Yale (honorary president of the Advisory Council for the assembly)

10.15 a.m. The introduction of the President of the League Assembly by the Chairman of the Council.

10.20 a.m. Model Plenary Meeting of the League Assembly. (Eleventh session of the Sixth Plenary Meeting.) Topic: "Compulsory Settlement of all International Disputes by Peaceful Means." The discussion will take the form of a debate on an amendment to the Covenant designed to "close the gap" which at present permits of war as a means of settlement for some disputes. Several amendments would be necessary to embody the new principle completely, and these will be drafted and circulated *in toto*, but one of them will be selected as the key one for debating the principle. After a short explanation by the president, the amendment will be presented by the rapporteur of the committee which has supposedly been drafting the revisions of the Covenant, and a debate will take place, followed by a vote.

12.30 p.m. Meeting adjourned.

2.00 p.m. Meeting of the League Assembly. (Eleventh ordinary session of the Seventh Plenary Meeting.) Topic: "Security and Sanctions against Aggressor Nations." As in the morning meeting, one amendment will be selected from a number necessary to

(*Continued on page 4*)

FORT ETHAN ALLEN TO PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAYS

Notice has been received from Col F. F. Black that he has on hand a number of student tickets available for the performances of two one-act plays at Fort Ethan Allen the evenings of February 26 and 28 by the officers and ladies of the Fort. The proceeds will go to the Army Relief Society.

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The casts of the plays are: For "Two Crooks and a Lady":

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Mrs. Simms-Vane ..... Mrs. Rogers
Miss Jones ..... Mrs. Gallier
Police Inspector ..... Lieut. Merrick
Garrity ..... Captain Gallier

For "Suppressed Desires":

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Mabel ..... Mrs. Lord
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The debaters expect to use the Oregon style of debate, and as Coach M. D. Powers has it planned now, Nelson will open for Vermont by presenting its complete constructive case. For twelve minutes thereafter, he will take the witness stand to submit to a barrage of questions from Marcus of M. A. C., who was on the team which defeated Vermont at Amherst last year. Nelson has had much experience on the witness stand in Oregon debates and expects to repeat the success he had against Bates College in a similar encounter last year.

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POET WILL ACCOMPANY HIMSELF BY GUITAR IN UNUSUAL RECITAL HERE

Carl Sandburg will Appear in Gymnasium Tonight in Final Lecture with Unique Program

One of the strangest figures in American literature will tonight appear at the University in the last and most unusual lecture of the annual series, when Carl Sandburg sings to the strumming of his own guitar and reads from his own works on the lecture platform of the gymnasium. The recital will begin at eight o'clock.

A Strange Career

Successively farmer and soldier, employed in brickyards and newspaper offices, Sandburg's career has been of the strangest. Quitting school at the age of thirteen to drive a milk wagon in an Illinois village, he ended up by working his way through a mid-western college, where he captained the basketball team, edited the college paper, and shone as a musician and orator.

Sandburg has worked in the wheat fields of Kansas, has washed dishes in Denver, and has shovelled coal in Omaha. He fought in Porto Rico during the Spanish-American War and was a reporter in Norway and Sweden during the World War.

It is as the poet of America's Middle West, however, that he is best known. Back in 1914 he had already taken first prize in a competition of the Poetry Society of America. His "Chicago Poems," the first volume of poetry he ever edited, which appeared in 1915, was hailed by critics with the greatest acclaim. "Cornhuskers" took the Pulitzer prize in 1918. "Abraham Lincoln" is still one of the most popular biographies of the great American; "Good Morning, America," his most recent volume, contains the poem that was read at the Phi Beta Kappa meeting at Harvard in June, 1928. Translations of his poems have been made in the French, Spanish, Yiddish, Russian, Danish and Italian languages.

Stranger Yet

As if to add to the unusualness of his makeup, Sandburg averages only five hours' sleep a night, is a long distance hiker, eats in one-arm lunch rooms, always has his pockets full of clippings and manuscripts and gets letters from vagabonds and missionaries the world over.

In relation to his poetry, an American critic has said of him:

"Carl Sandburg is a grim realist of the stockyards, yet a dreamer among the stars. In his verse the casual reader discerns an absence of organized rhyme and meter, diction swinging from crashing tramp dialect to language of haunting delicacy, revelation of the beauty and beautality of life. There are quick sensitiveness to impression, power to express new ideas, and startling contrasts."

The English point of view, one largely of amazement that a poet of Scandinavian origin should so well interpret the spirit of the American prairie, is well expressed by one English critic who says:

"It is typical of modern America that this forceful singer should be a Scandinavian born of Swedish parents in the United States. Perhaps only the alien can see America in all its portentiousness. Sandburg represents the Middle West. His outlook on life is the virile outspoken one of Walt Whitman, whose tradition he has upheld,—but being a European—he has the sense of beauty inherent in an older civilization. He is essentially modern; he can see the romance of adventure, and the tragedy of great steel railway lines stretching across a continent."

Eight o'clock classes have been abolished at the University of Rochester and the initiative was taken by members of the faculty who objected to having students appear in tuxedos.

NOVEL COSTUMES MARK WALKIN' FO' DE KAKE

Vermont's Kake Walk went down into history for the thirty-third time since its inception when Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta took all first prizes Saturday night at the close of the two-day performance.

First prize in stunts and the Briggs cup went to "Upper 13," presented by Sigma Phi. The Southwick cup for second place went to Phi Delta Theta for its presentation of "Virtue Triumphant." In the peerade, Sigma Phi, annexing the Hayes and Carney cup, took yet another first place for "Professor Conner's Invention," a unique method for arousing the student to the realization of eight o'clock military. Second prize in the Peerade, carrying with it the Preston cup, went to "Campus Silhouettes," by Sigma Nu. N. P. Park, '31, of the Delta Psi Fraternity, took the individual prize in the Peerade. The Boulder cup for the best kake walking couple went to Phi Delta Theta, the Student Senate cup to Kappa Sigma, and honorable mention to Sigma Nu.

A Unique Performance

Stuntsters went from Pompeii to the moon, traveled back 1,200 years and went forward a century and a half, mingled Victorianism with Pullman cars, and added satire and fantasm, to put their part of the performance on as high a level as that of other years.

Peeraders, taking their cue from experiences of former years, eliminated the monotony of a lengthened performance and further added to the originality of the entertainment by presenting everything from the "Blunder Bus Twin Coach" to the Naval Conference in a spirit of pleasant sarcasm.

Kake walkers, well-matched in ability of performance, attempted new and startling steps or unusual sorts of costumes.

"Professor Conner's Invention," first-place winner in the Peerade, was one of the familiar but intricate mechanisms for awakening a reticent sleeper. A drum surmounted by a painted clock face, by setting off an alarm, released a gun which, when its missile hit a target, caused a ball to roll down and strike a mallet, which painfully but surely awoke the sleeper by striking his head. "Campus Silhouettes," second-prize winner, presented take-offs, in the form of silhouetted portrayals, on the collegian from Converse Hall to Campus House.

Kake Walk Winners

Nelson Gray and Charles DeRose, again stepping it for Phi Delta Theta, repeated their last year's success when, attired in blue costumes with electric-lighted trimmings, they drew the applause of audience and judges alike. An all-white costume featured Kappa Sigma's walkers, who emerged with second place.

"Upper 13," rated first among the stunts, staged a scene in a Pullman car, where a traveler, who bribes a porter for a berth, has a hectic night of it when berth number 13, which he is occupying, is claimed by a woman and the imp who passes for her son. For the remainder of the night he shares the berth below with another traveler, only to discover in the morning that the thirteenth berth is the only one occupied in the whole train.

"Virtue Triumphant"

Phi Delta Theta, in the second-prize stunt, presented three scenes, two set in the Victorian days of the dime novel and the Old Gold advertisement, and the other at the court of the king of the moon. Of course, there is a mortgage, a pretty but weak heroine, a wealthy villain, and a *poor* but ambitious hero who loves the girl and is also loved by her. But there is also a Man in the Moon, surrounded by an elegant court, and there is also a grand idea for utilizing the holes in green cheese. The hero, his fortune made by this clever project, returns to earth from his conversation with the moon-king and, with a wallet full of money and a heart full of Victorian love, frustrates the villain, pays off the mortgage and marries the heroine.

(*Continued on page 4*)

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

No more welcome news has come to us in many a day than that of the resolution adopted last week at the New England Student Conference at Northfield condemning compulsory training in military science and tactics in the universities of the United States.

We hold no brief for the pacifist. We do not here suggest the abolition of military training in any of its phases. But it has long been a source of wonder to us that on so controversial a subject, on the issue of which various elements of the student body have such sharply defined opinions, no one has yet dared to take a stand of opposition. That a body of students including representatives from our colleges has finally expressed open dissatisfaction with the situation as it now exists, regardless of the merits of their contention, is a healthy symptom of a thinking attitude.

We recognize the argument of the defender of the R. O. T. C. who tells us of the physical and moral advantages of military training of its disciplinary value and its necessity to the national defense. But we realize that the opponents of such training also have plausible arguments. We know that they deny the contentions of battalion colonels. And we realize also the force of the resolution in which they asserted that "Compulsory military training is not in harmony with the present world situation in which peace has become the guiding aspiration of humanity." Staunch defenders of the R. O. T. C. have long contended that it is a farce. That it may also be harmful, is a new attitude for the students of Vermont to take.

Hot upon the heels of the Northfield resolution, comes this letter from an alumnus of the class of 1885, who asks:

"Do the alumni wish to have compulsory military training continued at U. V. M.?

Churches are passing resolutions against war and in favor of the reduction of armaments. Many organizations of citizens are calling attention to the dangers of military "preparedness." Cartoons in the illustrated magazines are showing how the burden of armaments rests upon the shoulders of taxpayers.

Recently we heard King George speak at the opening of the London naval parley. Just now, when five great nations are seriously considering the reduction of their naval armaments, it is a good time for the colleges to counteract the psychology of militarism. College graduates are expected to be leaders of thought. The college should prepare them to think in terms of peace rather than in terms of war. Colleges should reason upon the idea that peace talk is unpatriotic.

Military drill has some value in physical development, but that benefit can be obtained from athletic exercises without uniforms and guns. Guns are made to kill. Carrying a gun suggests the idea of taking life. I have heard the opinion expressed that the military drill at the University takes time and strength which should be given to studies.

Most objectionable of all is the annual spectacle of bringing members of the graduating class to the platform on Commencement day in military uniform to take the oath and receive commissions as officers in the government service.

"Of course we want an efficient army. Military schools have their place and they offer a useful curriculum. If a young man desires to train himself for military service, let him go to a military school. My question is to making military training compulsory at a state university. In the discussion which was held recently at our University, the advocate of military training said it would be impossible to maintain it unless it is made compulsory. That is a give-away. The students do not want it. Do the alumni approve of it?

"Possibly it would be well to assign this subject for discussion at the annual meeting of the alumni in June."

Some years ago, on the occasion of a federal inspection day, the CYNIC carried an editorial which, in strident phrase and ringing cadence, hailed the fifes and drums, at whose sound "even the firmest advocate of disarmament waves his hat and shouts."

We cannot conceive how such bunkum ever made the columns of the CYNIC. We do not endorse here the stand of the pacifist; but, between the militarist and the opponent of compulsory training, we submit that the attitude of the latter is the saner and, in the light of world trends, quite probably the sounder.

THE MUSE CONVERSES

In the February number of the American Magazine appears an interview with Irene Bryan of Tokyo Imperial University. It is entitled "How Foreigners Find Men of Japanese Years." The gist of the most interesting article is found in the following extracts as to why women students:

"It isn't what we learn at all in connection that is of value to us. It is the attitude of mind we acquire. The students may learn as much [illegible] by working on what he is interested in and is going to use later in life than by working on distasteful subjects for which he will never have any use.

"Bear in mind that since the war standards became more and more standardized, the range of knowledge has almost incredibly widened. One cannot know everything, nor even double in every field of knowledge available today. There is a limit to the work that can be got out of a human body or a human brain. He is a wise man who wastes no time on pursuits in which he is not interested.

"Many of our most hidebound notions about the curriculum are the results of accidental happenings back in the sixteenth century. We have gone on adding to it, but almost nothing has been taken out. What the ordinary curriculum today represents is simply the accumulated débris of the past three or four hundred years of hit or miss instruction. Never was there a time when the curriculum as a whole was in greater need of rigorous overhauling than now. Some of it is plainly superfluous and some of it should be dismissed immediately as the merest flubdub and flapdoodle inherited rubbish.

"One thing we have inherited from the sixteenth century is the conventional notion that it should take four years to complete a college course. In this respect American colleges are modeled after the English, which, in turn, are modeled after the French. There is no logic whatever in this four-year college idea. Many educators are now convinced that after two years in college a boy is mature enough for graduate work—or for business. By eliminating the unessentials we should be able to get a boy who knows what he wants to do started right in two years.

"Don't think that I wish to belittle the value of college degrees, honestly conferred and honestly earned. Perhaps they are a necessary part of our educational system. More or less I regard them as a necessary evil. The main trouble with conferring degrees is that the recipient accepts the degree as a fixed symbol of accomplishment. Once he has it, he is likely to feel he is finished with learning; whereas, the real student is never finished with learning. For this reason, I sometimes wish we could abolish degrees altogether.

"In recent years, in the United States we have had a regular Ph.D. craze. Thousands of students have gone in for post-graduate work for which they are not fitted. At least a third of all America's graduate students, I should say, are 'drifters'—students who don't know what they want to do, and are waiting for something or somebody to decide for them. In years gone by, many students of this type would have gone into the ministry.

"As for the undergraduate—much the same system is in vogue. He is the product of a stuffing machine—crammed with facts, with information of a more or less unrelated and useless nature. This information is poured into him. If he has a memory that can retain it long enough, he pours it back on the examination day. Finally, when he has poured back enough to score his point, he is branded with an A.B.—and put on the market as a pure product.

"Both the A.B. and the graduate degrees are held at a pretty low discount by most intelligent people today. We all seem to understand that the degree is simply the symbol for one who has marched in time with the educational goose step. This decline in respect for college degrees will continue, I suppose, until by some process or other we are able to sort out and keep out students of the type that should not go to college.

"The administrators of our big universities would unquestionably like to be more progressive, reorganizing the curriculum, eliminating useless subjects and snap courses. They are restrained by the enormous power of the organized alumni, who are at the best conservative and at the worst out-and-out reactionary. As against a reorganization that would make college training in America really stand for something, the organized alumni seem to prefer entrance requirements and courses sufficiently easy to permit of a large enrollment. This large enrollment is important, to be sure, for those who want alma mater to excel in football, rowing, and elaborate class day exercises.

"In the end, we may have to recognize the advisability of having three kinds of colleges in America—one for the sons of the rich and well-to-do, who want to follow a curriculum for four years merely as an entertaining way of coming into contact with so-called culture and acquiring the A.B. label, another for the 'drifter,' those who don't know what they want and consequently need a sort of 'shotgun' course to help them find out; and a third for bright boys."

Campus Comment

OFFICE OBSERVATIONS

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

To one working on the staff of the CYNIC the material facilities and conveniences are outrageous. It is a wonder that the busy editors (and they are far busier now than they ever were before in the history of the college) can maintain their sweet temper very long and work to the greatest advantage and with the maximum efficiency with such a cramped editorial office as that within which they are forced to work.

With some twenty-five news editors, scrubs, etc. needing the office every day to write and rewrite stories, there are at present only two typewriters and one of these has no ribbon. A big help!

There are never such accessories as ink, pencils, pens, glue, erasers, and sometimes no paper in sight. The floor is usually littered with CYNICS, exchanges, paper, and all sorts of rubbish. What kind of atmosphere does this create for the aspiring journalist?

I do admit that one of the greatest advances that the editors have made within the last few months was to place a fine lock on the door. But the door itself is a sight for a lover-of-southern-old-mill-bulletin-boards! The assignment sheets are looked at quite frequently by others than those who have orders to do so. We do not want to deny others this privilige of seeing how the assignments are given out to get news, but we do maintain that the door looks extremely untidy. The men's sheet is placed in such a position that it is difficult for the men to check in and out without getting a perfectly good pencil caught in the fancy edge of the door panel.

We would consider it highly desirable for a large corkmat to be placed on the door so that the various notices and assignments could be neatly tacked on each day.

There should be a waste basket for each of the work tables in the office and this would perhaps keep the tables free of some of the rubbish they now contain and make it easier to find the headline sheet.

But after all, the office is much too small and too dreary a hole for such busy journalists as work (or would enjoy working) on the great college organ of propaganda known as the CYNIC.

Therefore be it proposed:

That the CYNIC become business-like and find a larger room for its activities. The room adjoining it and the southwest room in the other side of the old mill would both make splendid headquarters for the CYNIC to proudly call its editorial office. The business department could perhaps very well keep the old location where it now is. Let me portray for you in a few words the new office after the CYNIC moves in and swings smoothly into action a potent molder of public opinion:

The floor is varnished and does not groan although it might like to under the strain of the increased number of men and women who use its marvelous facilities to GET THEIR ASSIGNS IN ON TIME.

There are around its sides at least half a dozen desks or tables with drawers, typewriters, pens, pencils, paper, glue, and everything needed to save embarrassment, worry and trouble. There is in a convenient position A TELEPHONE, for the use of the CYNIC board and scrubs. Every important editor and editoress, has his or her name on a plate over the desk which is for the personal use of this person.

There is a file for all business letters, etc. The address machine would be in the business office as would be the advertising plates and business-of-advertising-sheets.

The sports editor would have his desk in the editorial office, and his assign sheet would have its place on the door with the men's and women's news sheet. Along on side there is a large shelf for filing CYNICS SO THEY CAN BE LOCATED.

There would be of course [illegible] the esthetic qualities of the [illegible] old pictures of the former [illegible].

The exchanges would be [illegible] where they can be seen and [illegible] the exchange editor would be [illegible] and merit a desk of his own.

We might suppose that [illegible] alumni would provide the [illegible] a fund with which to keep a [illegible] books on journalism in an [illegible] brary for the edification of the [illegible] and prospective members.

The news would be if possible always typed and legible.

And as a final item (you may think of more) there would be [illegible] cloaks, etc.

And most important — COMFORTABLE CHAIRS AT EACH [illegible].

P.

Over 25,000 degrees [illegible] awarded by Yale University [illegible] was founded.

A mysterious scandal [illegible] ing the professors, students [illegible] ternities at Ohio Wesleyan [illegible] has appeared. No one knows [illegible] responsible for the sheet. Two arrests were made, but the men were dismissed for lack of evidence. The sale of the paper has been suppressed [illegible] the remaining copies have been seized by the police.

Negotiations are under way for an indoor football game next season between Lafayette College and Washington and Jefferson. The indoor stadium is located at Atlantic City and has a seating capacity of 45,000 persons and no pillar posts to obstruct anyone's view of the proceedings. Punting will not be impeded either, for the arched dome of the stadium rises [illegible] from the ground. The promoters of the contest intend to have sod stretched over the hard floor, painted and marked.



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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

INTERFRAT TOURNEY FINISHES THIS WEEK

Eight Teams Compete in Second Round of Elimination—Semi-finals to be Played Friday

FINAL GAME SATURDAY TO DECIDE CUP WINNER

[illegible] after a week's inaction the quintets that were not [illegible] in the first round of the [illegible] basketball tournament [illegible] in the struggle to decide [illegible] winner. Kappa Sigma and Tau [illegible] in League I began the [illegible] last night and the winners of the first four games played [illegible] nights this week will [illegible] the semi-finals Friday night, Saturday morning, March 1, the winning team in each of the two leagues will play in the final contest to decide who shall have the cup, emblematic of the interfraternity championship.

Tonight at 6:45 two League II teams will struggle for a position in the semi-finals when Sigma Nu, which conquered the Sigma Phi five 19 to 15, will engage in battle with the A. T. O. team which defeated Sigma Delta 30 to 20. This game should develop into a close contest with each quintet consisting mainly of men from the frosh team. Mahoney and Chiolino are the main threats of the A. T. O. quintet, while the outstanding performers for the Sigma Nu outfit are McGowan and Buzzell.

Tomorrow the powerful Phi Delta Theta basketeers who eliminated Delta Psi last year's interfraternity champions, by the score of 26 to 19, will encounter the S. A. E. five which drew a bye in the first round. Hawley is the high point man of the Phi Delta quintet, while the S. A. E. team will probably center its attack around the play of "Mike" Valerio, frosh star. This game will be the preliminary to the Vermont-Middlebury contest.

In the last game of the second round which will be played on Thursday before the Norwich game, the Phi Sigma Delta aggregation, conquerors of the Faculty five 24 to 13, will meet the Independent quintet which won their game from the Owls on a forfeit. Little is known about the Independent team and therefore the probable results of this contest are uncertain.

KITTENS RETURN WITH WIN AND TWO DEFEATS

Thursday night the Vermont freshman basketball quintet finished a three-game trip by being defeated at the hands of Montpelier Seminary 31 to 24. With this result the Kittens return from their invasion with one victory and two defeats.

On Tuesday night Coach Prentice's charges met Clark School at Hanover, N. H. and succeeded in winning the game by the score of 36 to 29. This was a return match after the Kittens had previously downed the prep school team in the U. V. M. gym 25 to 20.

The second game of the trip proved disastrous to the Vermonters. In this fray the Dartmouth Freshmen chalked up its eighth victory by defeating the U. V. M. yearlings by the count of 41 to 15. The Green first-year men were much superior to their opponents and were leading at half time 23 to 5.

In the last game Montpelier Seminary defeated the Kittens 31 to 24 Thursday night. The game was featured by a whirlwind comeback by the Kittens after they had trailed 19 to 5 at the end of the first half. Grant scored six times from the floor in this period in a vain attempt to overcome the lead of the opponents.

MONTPELIER SEMINARY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tatro, r.f.	4	3	11
Williams, l.f.	4	3	11
Sloan, c.	0	2	2
Levinthal, r.g.	2	3	7
Arsenault, l.g.	0	0	0
Hanson, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	11	31

U. V. M. FRESHMEN

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Valerio, r.f.	2	1	5
Farwell, r.f., c., r.g.	0	0	0
Grant, l.f.	7	1	15
Cramer, c.	0	1	1
Feeley, c.	0	0	0
McGowan, r.g.	0	0	0
Mahoney, l.g.	1	1	3
Totals	10	4	24

CANCELLATION OF GAMES CLOSES HOCKEY SEASON

Friday's hockey game with Union at Schnectady was cancelled on account of the poor condition of the ice. The recent warm weather has caused the last two contests on the Vermont schedule to be cancelled. Last Wednesday's game scheduled with St. Lawrence is the other cancellation. The Middlebury game played Monday, February 17, on the home rink was the final contest of the season.

CATAMOUNT QUINTET ON LAST LAP OF SCHEDULE

Home Games This Week With Middlebury, Norwich and Holy Cross Bring Season to a Close

Tomorrow night the Vermont basketball team begins a series of three home games which will complete the schedule for this season. The Middlebury quintet will be entertained here tomorrow night and Norwich will be in town Thursday for the final battle in the state series. The last contest this year will be played Saturday with Holy Cross.

From all appearances this last lap will provide a set of very difficult games. Each of the opponents on this week's list has a defeat over the Catamounts on their records. Middlebury trounced Vermont by the score of 34 to 16 while Norwich is credited with a 36-to-16 win.

Tomorrow night's fray will find the Blue and White making a strong bid toward the Green Mountain Conference championship title. In Johnson, Ashdown, Humeston, Spooner and Casey Middlebury has a set of veterans that is hard to beat. Johnson at forward is fast and the center of the offensive power. It will be up to the equally fast Vermont guard, Manning, to keep the Midd star in check. Ashdown is the other forward who teams well with Johnson. Humeston, center, and Spooner and Casey, guards, complete the line-up that will be sent against the Vermonters tomorrow.

On the following night the Norwich quintet will appear here to again engage in battle with the Catamounts. Hartford, forward, and Fanos, center, are the leading offensive players on the Cadet team, and may be expected to cause more than their share of trouble. Besides these two men the Horsemen will probably start the game with Sipsey in the other forward position and Grandy and Vietseer guards.

Coach Berry's team has been strengthened by the addition of Durfey in a forward position. By his teaming up with the other members of the quintet, Vermont should present a stronger attack than what has appeared in the previous contests with Middlebury and Norwich. Although the Catamounts have a discouraging record for this season, a win in either of the first two games this week would be a reconciliation.

Probable Vermont line-up for the games of the week:

Bernstein, l.f.
Winant, r.f.
Durfey, c.
Manning, l.g.
Captain Halligan, r.g.

The student council of the University of Louisiana has been forced to require a pledge from the students that they will not shave the hair from the heads of unruly freshmen, but will resort to saner methods of regulating their conduct.

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CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

The Holy Cross game and the first half of the Springfield contest caught the Green and Gold in an unfamiliar mood while the home teams were traveling at top speed.

Halligan and Manning were the only Vermonters who could find the net in the St. John's gym at Worcester. The others just couldn't click while Holy Cross had the biggest night of the season. Driscoll and Desautels had to do nothing but shut their eyes and shoot.

Holy Cross can now be rated one of the best teams in the country. After a good start Coach Reed took sick and the team had to get along without a mentor. Since Reed returned the team has improved tremendously and has not lost a game. Captain Clancy was also sick during Reed's absence. Judging by his work against Vermont, he certainly was missed. He always was good, but watch him Saturday!

Vermont got the break in foul shots on the trip by scoring 14 times out of 29 attempts while their opponents totalled 12 out of 34.

The scoring was divided as follows: Manning 10, Sargent 10, Winant 7, Captain Halligan 6, Collins 6, Bernstein 5, Tobin 4, Durfey 2.

Vermont played for about five minutes with no available substitute. Eight men made the trip and Halligan and Bernstein were out on fouls while Tobin sprained an ankle.

Winant and Manning were the defensive stars in both games.

Durfey thought he might not return to Burlington in time to go to church Sunday morning, so Winant, the thoughtful, appropriated a hotel Bible.

If Vermont continues to play the way it finished up at Springfield, Middlebury and Norwich will lose here this week.

Holy Cross ends the season Saturday. Many fans are expected to stay away after the defeat the Crusaders handed the Catamounts last Friday, but those who want to see a crack outfit in action—undoubtedly the best to appear in Burlington this year—won't miss that tussle.

St. Michael's has been building up to a state championship team for the past few years, and finally reached the goal by defeating Middlebury Saturday 18 to 15.

FRESHMAN FIVE ATTACK MERCURY IN LAST GAME

Thursday night Coach Prentice's yearling quintet will finish this season's schedule of games by journeying to Rutland to engage in battle with the Mercury Club team of that city. Previously the Mercury five defeated the Kittens on the U. V. M. gym floor by the score of 36 to 29 and the Vermonters are especially anxious to turn the tables.

Thus far this season the freshmen have broken even, for out of eight starts four have been victories and four losses. The victories have been Burlington Business College, Waterbury and Clark School twice, while Mercury, Checkerboys, Dartmouth Freshmen and Montpelier Seminary have all succeeded in defeating the Green and Gold yearlings.

The Kittens' starting line-up will probably consist of Captain Grant and Valerio, forwards; Farwell, center, McGowan and Mahoney, guards.

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Massachusetts Trip Results in Double Defeat For Cats

Springfield Retains Lead Despite Sensational Comeback by Vermont—Holy Cross Wins 58 to 18

GREEN AND GOLD LOSES HOLIDAY TILT 38 TO 32

WORCESTER, MASS., February 21 (*Special to the* CYNIC)—After no more than five minutes of play in the Holy Cross-Vermont basketball game played here in the St. John's Gymnasium tonight it was evident that the Cross would overwhelm the Catamounts by a score similar to the 58 to 18 count which the scoreboard finally carried.

Holy Cross was the smoothest running team the Green and Gold has faced this year. Coach Reed tried his entire squad in various combinations, each one of which was more than equal to the task. The Holy Cross offense was fast and accurate with five men and the ball on the go all the time. Their shooting was superb. It made no difference whether Captain Clancy threw a long shot from the center of the floor or Red Desautels banked a shot from the side, or Luke Driscoll followed up under the basket or Freddie Maffeo lifted a five-fingered fling from a corner—the ball was drawn through the net like a nail to a magnet.

Vermont did succeed in halting the famous Purple guard pivot-feed but the home team had other tricks up its sleeve. Clancy handled his team well and besides doing some scoring on his own account he made many assists. Driscoll, six feet three inch center, had 13 points to his credit, and Desautels, who started in place of Hyme Shanahan, injured Cross ace, led all with six field goals and a brace of free ties for fourteen points. The visitors did not have possession of the ball long enough to do much scoring. They were on the defense, such as it was, during a large majority of the forty playing minutes. The Holy Cross machine was bewildering. When Vermont got the ball it usually lost it, in an attempt to work it up the floor, by throwing it outside or through interceptions.

The score at half was 26 to 3. Clancy opened with a scientifically banked shot and together with Desautels and Driscoll kept the score on the incline. A foul shot by Manning broke the ice for Vermont when Holy Cross had 14. Soon after that, Collins sneaked through cagily and tallied the only Green floor goal of the period. In the second half Manning took advantage of a gift try and the Crusaders decided to get going again. Captain Halligan broke the monotony with three spectacular long shots. Manning, who was more or less at home on the St. John's gym floor on which he frequently cavorted in his high school days also as a visitor, scored six points in this half and played a steady all-around game. Bernstein did some timed cutting under the basket but had to hurry his shots on account of the hermetically sealed Crusader defense, so that they were not effective.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Halligan (Capt.), r.f.	3	0	6
Durfey, r.f., c.	0	0	0
Bernstein, l.f.	0	0	0
Sargent, c.	0	0	0
Tobin, c.	0	1	1
Manning, r.g.	3	1	7
Collins, l.g.	1	0	2
Winant, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	7	4	18

HOLY CROSS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Desautels, r.f.	6	2	14
Donovan, r.f.	2	0	4
Hokes, l.f.	1	0	2
Russell, l.f.	2	0	4
Fitzgerald, c.	2	0	4
Driscoll, c.	6	1	13
Leary, r.g.	1	1	3
Hickey, r.g.	1	1	3
Cunningham, r.g.	0	0	0
Clancy (Capt.), l.g.	3	0	6
Maffeo, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	24	5	58

Referee, McGuinness; scorers, Murphy, Crockett; timer, Nicholson. Time, 20 minute halves.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., February 22 (*Special to the* CYNIC)—A mountainous little green team from the Green Mountains towered above the Red and White Springfield five in the second half of the annual Washington's Birthday contest in the Massachusetts city until the home team was almost blue in the face. In that period Vermont was playing its best basketball of the season in direct contrast to the poor showing made against Holy Cross the night before and in the opening frame of the holiday clash. The figures tell the story. Vermont outplayed and outscored Springfield in the second half 25 to 16 and fell short by seven points of overcoming the 22 to 7 lead Springfield enjoyed at the half. The final score was 38 to 32.

The beginning was sad from a Vermont point of view with Springfield having unusually good luck in shooting while Vermont got no breaks. A pretty long shot by Bernstein and a step shot after a typical Durfey feint brought the only Green and Gold baskets of the half while Sargent was collecting a brace of free tries and Winant one. On the other hand Cook, Ackerman and Captain Cameron were very friendly with the Springfield hoop and net.

Springfield continued the fine playing and shooting in the second period but Vermont was better. Sargent led the onslaught with four goals from the floor and was assisted by Winant with four free tries, two goals by Collins, and three points each by Bernstein, Manning and Tobin. Manning opened with a basket and free try and Captain Halligan was ejected for excessive personal fouls. Bernstein made a perfectly timed follow shot after missing a close

(*Continued on page 4*)

BRIDGE TALLIES
BRIDGE SCORE CARDS
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UNIVERSITY STORE

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MARY'S CHILDREN
by
MARTHA KING DAVIS

Mary Pennington was an old fashioned mother, who did not quite approve of the things Pats and Paul did. But she was wise enough not to interfere or command, trusting to her faith in them. A "homey" story of modern youth and age-old love.

WIG AND BUSKIN WILL HOLD TUXEDO INITIATION OF INCOMING MEMBERS

Honorary Dramatic Society will Admit Recently-elected Members at Annual Meeting Next

[illegible]

Prominent in Dramatics

[illegible]

"Dear Brutus" to Travel

[illegible]

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ROYALLY ENTERTAINED BY KEY AND SERPENT

[illegible]

There will be no choir rehearsals Tuesday, February 25, nor Friday, February 28. The choir will, however, assist in the chapel service on Wednesday, February 26.

The Women's Glee Club will rehearse operas Thursday, February 27, at 7.15 p.m. There will be no rehearsal on Tuesday, February 25.

VERMONT DELEGATES TO ATTEND MODEL MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

KAKES GO TO SIGMA PHI AND PHI DELTA THETA

(Continued from page 1)

Phi Mu Delta presented "Animated Bunkum," a take-off on modern court procedure and the wiles of the clever lawyer featured by a grotesquely attired jury, a melodramatic appeal by counsel, a Boston bull terrier and a musical cow.

"When Women go to War" was the title of the Kappa Sigma stunt. The treatment was highly fantastic, and the paradoxical inversion of woman for man with the former adopting all his rugged vices and virtues, and the latter turning into the meekest of creatures was highly amusing.

In "A Modern Pompeii" Delta Psi presented a vision of Burlington 1,200 years hence buried beneath the ashes of Mount Mansfield on the night of the production of the thirty-third annual kake walk at the University of Vermont. The ashes removed, there come to light the college campus, a room in the Hotel Vermont filled with mummified celebrities, and strangest of all a kake walk scene, with the fossilized spectators still in their places.

Fire! by Lambda Iota, was certainly the most sardonic of the lot, with two languid Englishmen preparing to leave a hotel which is burning lustily. Firemen who fiddle while the hotel burns, the ruddy light of the conflagration, the conversation of the Englishmen, and the sight of the group sitting down to watch the babies being thrown out of the nursery made this last of the stunts one of the most startling.

The Judges

Four sets of judges were selected by Directors Hawley and Puffer, one group each to decide in tryouts, peerade, stunts and kake walking.

Judges of try-outs were Prof. D. B. Carroll of the political science department, Prof. L. W. Dean of the English department, and Prof. J. T. Metcalf of the psychology department.

Judges of the peerade were Lt.-Col. F. F. Black of the military department, H. D. Pearl, assistant superintendent of schools of Burlington and D. W. Howe, manager of the Burlington Free Press Association.

Judges of stunts were Dr. T. S. Brown, superintendent of the Mary Fletcher Hospital, S. R. Moulton, master of the Vermont Supreme Court, Thomas Bradlee, director of the Agricultural Extension Service, G. D. Smith, librarian of the Fletcher Free Library, and Elijah Swift, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Judges of kake walking were Col. R. W. McClure, collector of customs at Burlington, Prof. George F. Eckhard of the engineering department, and Major O. H. Stanley of the military department.

Directors and Committees

R. G. Hawley and J. C. Puffer did a good piece of work as Kake Walk directors with the assistance of R. J. Maxcy and F. S. Smith. In addition the following committees appointed by the directors also helped to make Kake Walk a success.

[illegible]

U. V. M. SONGSTERS TO COMPETE FOR HONORS AMONG N. E. COLLEGES

Thirty from Men's Glee Club to go to Springfield in Third Successive Try for Music Laurels

[illegible]

Rehearsing Steadily

The Glee Club has been holding rehearsals two nights a week under the supervision of Prof. H. G. Bennett. The entering colleges are under definite requirements for not more than thirty may represent any one college and all of the members must be undergraduates.

Glees and Madrigals

Each college will sing three songs. One song, known as the prize song, must be sung by each college. This year the prize song is an old English madrigal entitled "Hark Jolly Shepherds" written by Morley. Madrigals are characteristic of the sixteenth and seventeenth century while the eighteenth century brought the music world the glee.

Following the prize song, each college sings a choice song. Vermont's choice song is one written by Doctor Callcott, "To All You Ladies Now On Land." This is an eighteenth century glee, and incidentally Doctor Callcott was one of the members of the original London Glee Club. Each group then sings a college song for the third and final number. Vermont will sing her classic, "Champlain."

The winner is chosen on a percentage basis. The prize song counts 50 per cent, the choice song 30 per cent, and the college song 20 per cent. The value of the presentation of a song is based on five points of equal worth, pitch, ensemble, tone, interpretation and diction.

Stunts: R. A. Lawrence, '30, chairman; W. H. Burr, '30; H. D. Butterfield, '31; R. B. Aiken, '31; P. E. Weston, '32.

Peerade: R. P. Billings, '30, chairman; P. E. Manning, '30; W. E. Craig, '31; J. E. Tracy, '32.

Lighting: F. E. Beckley, '30, chairman; R. A. Daley, '30; R. F. Bigwood, '31; A. L. Howard, '31; G. S. Flagg, '32.

Kake Walking: H. K. Borkland, '30, chairman; F. A. Bolles, '31; R. E. Tobin, '31; E. G. Hurlburt, '32.

Announcer: W. J. Slavin.

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MASSACHUSETTS TRIP RESULTS IN DEFEATS

(Continued from page 3)

[illegible]

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Winant, r.f.	0	5	5
Bernstein, l.f.	2	1	5
Durfey, c., l.f.	1	0	2
Sargent, c.	4	2	10
Tobin, c.	1	1	3
Manning, r.g.	1	1	3
Halligan (Capt.), l.g.	0	0	0
Collins, l.g.	2	0	4
Totals	11	10	32

Society Notes

K. E. L.

At a tea at the home of Lilian Cohen Sunday afternoon, the engagement was announced of Estabel Perelman, '30, to Mr. Alan Levine, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Washington, D. C. Mr. Levine is a junior at Georgetown Law School and formerly attended Middlebury College. The wedding will take place June 17.

Interfraternity Track Meet in about two weeks. All candidates must report at least six times before the preliminaries in order to be eligible.

Track practice every afternoon at 4 in the gym.

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FEDERAL BOARD RATES VERMONT R. O. T. C. UNIT AMONG BEST IN GROUP

Blue Stars Awarded as Mark of Rating at Federal Inspection Last May—Cups Offered Again

During the past week [illegible] have been sewed on the [illegible] members of the R. O. T. [illegible] to signify the battalions [illegible] cellent in the rating of the [illegible] units of this corps area [illegible] marking Vermont as a [illegible] college among those offering [illegible] training, were awarded as [illegible] the annual federal inspection [illegible] here last May.

Each unit of the R. O. T. C. [illegible] by the Federal Board of Inspection [illegible] excellent, satisfactory, or [illegible] tory, with the blue stars [illegible] of excellency. Up to this [illegible] rating has been competitive [illegible] out the country with not [illegible] 30 percent obtaining the [illegible] ing. This year, however, [illegible] will be based solely on the [illegible] the units. The decision of the [illegible] Board is based on a day [illegible] of drill, parade, inspection, [illegible] and written quiz.

Offer Two Cups

The blue stars are to be [illegible] a period of one year or for [illegible] the standing of the battalion [illegible] federal rating remains unchanged. [illegible] an added incentive for the [illegible] to keep this high rating, [illegible] have again been offered for [illegible] tion at the inspection in May.

Scabbard and Blade, senior honorary military society, again offers [illegible] for the men who last longer in [illegible] the competitive drill in the manual of arms at the federal inspection. Last year the sophomore trophy was won by J. O. Percival, '31, while [illegible] Irish, '32, won the freshman cup.

In addition, the Reserve Officers Training Corps will again offer a cup for the fraternity entering the best drill squad. This cup, which was first awarded last year, brought forth warm competition from both the fraternities and the independents. Delta Psi won the cup with a smooth working squad under the command of B. W. Gustafson, '29.

Fountain pen found on south side of College Street last week. Loser inquire at Cynic office.

Have you chosen your life work?

IN THE field of health service The Harvard University Dental School offers the finest dental school connected with a university in the United States, thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. Advantageous equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession. *Write for details and admission requirements to Leroy M. S. Miner, D.M.D.*

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1930 NUMBER 38

Winnowings to Appear Soon

New Issue will Contain Articles by Daniel Cady and Student Contributors

EDITORS ASK STUDENTS FOR POEMS AND ESSAYS

[illegible] of the *Winnowings* [illegible] Vermont literary magazine is ready for the press. The [illegible] will contain the following articles: [illegible] on the South Side of a Barn," by Daniel Cady; "War and Peace," by Edmour Germain; "Life [illegible] Attentive," Geneva Cook; [illegible] a poem, by Lois Taylor; [illegible] a story, by Hope Ranslow; [illegible] a poem, by Elizabeth [illegible] "The Lantern"—a one-act play, by Persis Campbell; News and Notes and the Market Column.

Cady is Guest Author

Mr. Daniel Cady, the author of "Collection on the South Side of a Barn," a Vermonter now living in Burlington, and a well-known figure in the state. It is a practice of the *Literary* [illegible] to publish in each issue a [illegible] by a well-known writer [illegible] the State of Vermont. This will be Mr. Cady's first introduction to the magazine's subscribers.

The essay on "War and Peace" written by Edmour Germain, will be of particular interest to members of the R. O. T. C. This contribution by Mr.

(Continued on page 4)

WIG AND BUSKIN NAMES BUSINESS BOARD MEN

Roy Worrell will manage the next Wig and Buskin production, succeeding Warren Burr as business manager following the annual mid-winter elections last Wednesday afternoon. Hugh Mattison succeeds Franklin Sears as advertising manager, while Robert Tobin takes Charles Mace's position as manager of properties.

It is expected that these men will be initiated into the honorary dramatics society next week.

1931 ARIEL FORM NOW IS NEARING SEMBLANCE OF FINAL ARRANGEMENT

Finishing touches are now being applied to the 1931 *Ariel*, the contribution of the class of 1931 to a long series of junior year books. The editorial side is already sending trial copies to the engravers, and cuts have already been purchased. No cuts, however, will be published until paid for.

There is still an opportunity for a limited few to purchase copies of the *Ariel*. The quota of *Ariels* which the management intends to publish is fast filling. However, any student wishing a copy of the *Ariel* may secure one, if he sends in his subscription immediately. If this is not done the student will go without his *Ariel*, since the management will publish only the subscribed number of copies.

Group pictures not already handed

(Continued on page 4)

Institute Will Bring Speakers

V. C. A. Backs Second Annual International Institute Due Here on Wednesday

RETTIE, ELVIN AND SMITH ARE AMONG LECTURERS

With the close of the University lecture series, the International Institute, under the auspices of the Vermont Christian Association, will bring four speakers to Burlington Wednesday and Thursday to speak before University and city audiences. They are James Rettie, of Yale University; Herbert Elvin, Commonwealth Scholar from Cambridge University; and Tucker P. Smith, executive secretary of the National Committee on Militarism in Education; with the fourth still being arranged for.

Second of Institutes

The University of Vermont Christian Association brought a number of speakers to the campus last year, when the lecture session was named the International Institute. Last year, the V. C. A. brought Dr. Samuel L. Joshi, professor of comparative religions at Dartmouth, and Ernest Gruenig, editor of the *Portland Daily News*.

The men who are appearing here next week are men who are intensely interested and active in the economic, political and social phases of world movements. They will speak in the Old Mill Chapel at times to be announced next Tuesday and will also speak before classes in history. Two of the speakers will appear at the City Hall Auditorium Thursday night.

Tucker P. Smith, who will speak here Thursday evening at the City Hall Auditorium as one of the speakers of the institute, has already appeared on the campus. Last fall he took the affirmative stand in a debate on the question "Resolved, that military training should be voluntary instead of compulsory in the colleges and universities of the United States," which was part of the International Relations Club conference. Tucker P. Smith is very much opposed to the compulsory element of military training in American colleges and universities and would eliminate war propaganda from the curriculum of a university course. He insists that "the way to prepare for peace is not by preparing for war."

James Rettie

James Rettie, another International Institute speaker, is a graduate student at Yale. He has been active in writing, being a constant contributor to various magazines. He is also a student of economics. He graduated from Williamette University, and was a member of the American Seminar in 1927 which studied the social, political, and economic conditions of England, Germany, and the Balkans.

Herbert Elvin, Commonwealth Scholar from Cambridge, was a member of the Cambridge debating team which toured the United States in 1927. His father has been for years a member of the General Council of the British Trade Union Congress.

The following committees are in charge of the institute:

Executive committee: R. I. Stewart, '30, chairman; E. R. Germain, '31; J. C. Carter, '32. Entertainment committee: C. W. Walker, '31, chairman; R. A. Backus, '31, J. L. Cogland, '31; J. O. Percival, '31; E. B. Rand, '31, A. O. Eaton, '32; W. C. Perry, '33. Publicity committee: E. A. Germain, '31, chairman; L. Lisman, '31; J. C. Carter, '32. Finance committee: W. J. Brock, '32, chairman; S. K. Carter, '33. Program committee: H. B. Butterfield, '31, chairman; S. B. Barker, '32; H. I. Varney, '32; E. G. Wilder, '32; Alice Dean, '30, Annette Rosenberg, '30; Hilda Smith, '31, Edith Thomas, '31. Invitations committee: R. H. Cowles, '31, R. F. Holbrook, '32; C. L. Park, '32, R. F. Colburn, '33, Priscilla Campbell, '30, Ruth Burroughs, '31, Elizabeth Cory, '31, Katrina Munn, '32.

HONOR GREEK SOCIETY WILL MEET MARCH 4

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Greek society, will meet Tuesday evening, March 4, at the home of Professor Bassett, 295 South Prospect Street. Officers will be installed at this time.

Sandburg Talks of Culture, Poetry, Lincoln, Democracy

Poet Jokes, Sings, Lectures and Reads in University Address Tuesday Evening—Entertains Audience with Readings From His Poems and Singing of Folksongs

FOURTH LITERARY TILT NOW ENGAGES VERMONT, MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Prizes Best Work in Fields of Poetry, Short Story and Essay Again Offered

With formal announcement made of the fourth annual Tri-state Intercollegiate Literary Contest, the English department issues the first call for contributions. The contest was established by the Universities of New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont four years ago as an annual event to encourage interested students to write. Essays, narratives or poetry may be submitted for the contest. Prizes of $25, $15, and $10 are awarded to the three best entries in each type of writing.

Restrictions on Contestants

The restrictions for submitted articles are lenient enough to warrant attempts by many aspiring authors. Short stories may be simple, plotless narrative sketches, as well as of the more conventional type. A limit of 5,000 words has been fixed as the maximum length of narratives. Poetry of any type or style is eligible, but it is not to exceed 100 lines. Essays must be in familiar, conversational or personal style as illustrated by the works of Holmes, Irving and Stevenson, as opposed to the type associated with Macaulay, Arnold and Emerson.

The English department requests that all manuscripts be in before the Easter vacation, that it may select three of each kind to be sent in to the contest. One copy is all that the department requests of anything offered in the competition, but three copies will be necessary of all offerings that survive the local trials.

The following are the rules for the contest:

1. All contributions must be in triplicate and typewritten form.

2. Neither the name of the competitor nor any indication of his university shall appear on or in the manuscripts submitted. Each manuscript must be signed with an assumed name which together with the student's real name shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and passed in with the manuscript.

Must be Original

3. Each manuscript shall be accompanied by a signed statement on a separate sheet that the author has received no assistance of any kind in writing the paper submitted.

4. Contributions must not be used for any other purpose prior to their being submitted in this competition. No restriction is placed on their use after the awards of the contest have been announced.

5. No restriction is placed on the number of contributions which may be submitted by any one student, but no student may be awarded more than one place in each of the three contests.

6. All contributions submitted by each university must be in the hands of the official at a date to be designated later.

For the past four years, with the exception of last year alone, Vermont has made an excellent showing in the contest. The first year of the contest, Vermont students took all three places in the short story. In 1927 Vermont took five places out of the possible nine. Two years ago Vermont again rated higher than either of the other two colleges. Last year Vermont took third place in the contest with three third places, one in each class. New Hampshire State winning the contest with four places, including two firsts, a tie for first and one second. The University of Maine took two places last year, a tie for first and a second. Maine picked the poetry judges, New Hampshire the essay judges and Vermont the short story judges.

GUITAR AFFORDS MOST NOVEL ACCOMPANIMENT

We do not have a definition to guide us in judgment as to whether or not a production is a work of art," declared Carl Sandburg in a lecture last Tuesday evening which the poet devoted to the expounding of a philosophy of life in relation to art, the reading of some of his own poems, and the singing to the accompaniment of his guitar, of American folksongs and spirituals.

"What is art? What is worth looking at or listening to as we go through life?" asked the famous prairie poet.

"When we have discovered the answer to these two questions," continued Mr. Sandburg, "we shall have found the main weave, or the foundation stones of the culture of peoples and of nations."

Lettuce and Poison

Mr. Sandburg explained that war is caused by a conflict that goes back to differences in the cultural viewpoints of nations. He quoted a rustic American philosopher when he further pointed out that "what is one man's lettuce may be another's poison ivy."

An old settler, who had lived upon his Kansas farm for three or four years, happened to be leaning on the gate post in front of his house when a westward bound pioneer in a covered wagon drove up and stopped his horses.

"Can you tell me what kind of folks live hereabouts, stranger?" the pioneer questioned.

"What kind of folks was there where you came from?" asked the old settler.

"W-h-y, they were pretty generally a low-down, mean, sneaky kind of people back home," replied the pioneer.

"I guess," answered the old settler, "that that is the kind of folks you'll find around here, too."

The pioneer drove on. Soon another traveler drove up, stopped, and asked the old settler, who was still leaning on the gate post, the same question.

"What kind of folks was there where you came from?" the old settler asked again.

"Why, back home the people were pretty much at peace," was this man's reply. "They were a neighborly, kind hearted folk."

"I guess," the old settler answered again, "that that is the kind of people you'll find here."

In this way Mr. Sandburg showed that wherever one may go, what one will get depends on what he is carrying with him.

"Poetry," said the historian of the Mid-west, "is something that cannot be explained." He continued by saying that anyone who attempts to describe poetry who has not experienced toil, overwhelming grief, certain depths of tears, laughter and love, would be merely parading his predilections, merely ventilating his mind of pseudo-culture.

Friends' Thoughts No Help

The poet admitted that there have been, in his life, companions, book lovers and men with depths of prayer who have helped him; but, only in directly and by their fine companionship, not through words.

Mr. Sandburg has found Abraham Lincoln to be the most companionable character in all history. Lincoln has a wide range of the tragic and the common. Lincoln was a man who was never satisfied with himself, yet he was the most portentous personality that has been on the earth since the word democracy came into the language. Lincoln embodies the very genius of democracy, and his traditions are most valuable. One never thinks of "Old Abe" in connection with exquisiteness, but truly has it been said that Lincoln's sense of justice was exquisite.

Back of this experiment in democracy is human behavior and, as Mr. Sandburg explained, the great problems of democracy will be solved when every one of us develops a sense of justice that is exquisite.

Although once before he had said that poetry has no explanation, Mr. Sandburg submitted a few of his 'a tentative definitions of poetry. These definitions should serve, if nothing

(Continued on page 3)

R. O. T. C. Band Devours Prize Cake, Reward of Kake Walk Performance

Joe Lechnyr Hangs up Long Distance Trumpeting Record by Playing Twenty Consecutive Minutes and Sixty Minutes with only Two Stops

Members of the R. O. T. C. band, last Tuesday afternoon at Converse Hall regaled themselves with sandwiches, [illegible]s, coffee, cheese, apples, pickles [illegible] ice cream and smokes, as Joe [illegible]hnyr cut up the cake which was awarded to the band at the Kake Walk and passed it out to the boys. The [illegible] is given to the men in the band each year by the military department and the band wishes to thank the department and especially Captain Rattet for his part in the spread. They also wish to thank the Kake Walk committee for the fine cake which was devoured with relish.

After the band men had eaten all they could hold they invited in several of the boys in Converse Hall who managed to take care of what was left.

The F. V. M. Kake Walk this year was quite a success, both as to stunts and walkin' fo' de kake. Perhaps the band will not be over assuming in claiming for itself some responsibility for the success of this event.

For thirty minutes before the opening of the Kake Walk the band gave a concert of really high merit. The program began with a new march—"Chicago World's Fair Centennial Celebration March," by Carl Mader. This was followed by a good band overture—"Tulane Tournament," by Edw. Hazel. This was well played and sympathetically interpreted. Another new [illegible] "Sailors Aweigh," by Zimmerman and the popular hit, "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," completed the concert and the peerade started. [illegible], for twenty minutes without a rest the band played "NC-4," "Loyalty," "Lucky Slim" in rotation [illegible] the entire peerade. Despite the long duration of time the boys' lips [illegible] and kept up the snap and pep [illegible].

[illegible] intermission between the [illegible] with stunts the band played [illegible] and "Rising Eagle." Before the stunts and walkin' fo' de [illegible] played two popular airs, "Through the Tulips" and "All I Do Know."

[illegible] the second time in the [illegible] band played for twenty [illegible] minutes—this time "Cotton [illegible] song of the Kake Walk [illegible] has not had experience in [illegible] can quite realize the difficulty [illegible] up this long, without [illegible] or rhythm, and the [illegible] up remarkably well in [illegible] no easy task; the men took [illegible] lay offs. However, Joe [illegible] performed an unusual feat by playing the whole time without rest and at the same time held the band to the rhythm most suitable for the kake walkers.

After the Kake Walk was over the band played marches while the crowd made its exit. In compensation of its hard and faithful labor and the high quality of the result, the band was presented a cake by the Kake Walk committee. This cake was consumed at the annual blowout on Tuesday afternoon.

It cannot be denied that the university as a whole is lucky to have so dependable an organization as the band and with such a man as Joe Lechnyr to pilot it. All the committee has to say to Joe is—"Will you please play for the Kake Walk?" and they can go off assumed that every detail will be looked after and the result will be highly satisfactory.

Can anyone picture a Kake Walk without the band?

The members of the band who played for Kake Walk are:

Joseph F. Lechnyr, director.

Joseph F. Merola, assistant director.

Richard H. Cowles, second assistant director.

E. G. Hurlbert, drum major.

Cornets: J. F. Merola, H. L. Reed, R. S. Derby, M. J. Berry, M. B. Brown, E. V. Kibby, C. L. Parks, B. M. Sanborn, R. C. Macomber, W. R. Goss.

Trombones: P. Van Dyke, L. E. Judd, P. W. Kinney, M. Tomassetti.

Baritones: M. D. Eddy, H. A. Kreb-ser.

Basses: S. H. Manning, L. M. Preedom, C. H. Ramm.

Altos: H. L. Petraglio, E. E. Dunn, C. S. Parsons.

Piccolo: R. H. Cowles, R. S. Jenks.

Flutes: R. H. Cowles, R. S. Jenks, A. F. Whiting.

Clarinets: J. E. Foster, F. W. Householder, C. E. Wright, T. R. Marvin, H. D. Wood, L. V. Peck, W. O. Wallis.

Soprano saxophones: R. H. Arms, M. I. Harris.

Alto saxophones: B. F. Clark, M. L. Bergman, K. E. Boyden, G. W. Colby, D. W. Persons, A. W. Baldwin, R. S. Grant, T. F. Ryan.

Tenor saxophones: A. O. Eaton, J. L. Pendrigh.

Baritone saxophone: L. R. Dunham.

Drums: H. W. Adams, C. W. Tilley, J. S. Golfarb, E. E. Doten, M. H. Louden, B. D. Brink, C. A. Taylor.

Tympani: J. S. Goldfarb.

French clarions: E. G. Hurlburt, J. A. Eliot, S. S. Corbin, R. W. Ryan, P. W. O'Connor, R. H. Carpenter.

The Vermont Cynic

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MULTIPLE ACTIVITY

The growth of outside activities during the past few years in the campuses of our universities and colleges is something unprecedented in the history of education. Whether or not this feature of college life is regrettable is a matter for argument. Most certainly there is some question of its value if it comes to supersede entirely the curriculum, as in some cases, it seems to do. On the other hand, there is not the slightest doubt that a certain number of outside activities, providing they are of the right kind, are an essential part of the individual's preparation for later life.

The campus of the University of Vermont is no exception in regard to the multiplicity of outside activities. An excellent example of this situation is found in the activity calendar of yesterday.

At four o'clock in the afternoon the International Relations Club held its bi-monthly meeting in the Old Mill. In the evening a variety of functions confronted the students. In the University gymnasium a basketball game was in progress between Vermont and her traditional opponent, Norwich. The University of Vermont debating team made its last home appearance in the Old Mill Chapel at 8 o'clock last evening. Down at the Strong Theater the Theater Club of Burlington was presenting "The Concert." As faculty members belong to this club and take part in their presentations, and as many students enjoy attending the performances of the Theater Club, we can include this in our program. Last, but not least, should be mentioned the movies, which depend a great deal on college students for support. No college student should have been caught studying on such a night.

It is true that not every night in the week is filled to such an extent, but not many nights go by without the meeting of an organization, or some other college function. Last night, however, illustrates a very serious problem. Suppose one wanted to go to the basketball game and to the debate or, to complicate matters further, to the Theater Club play also. Evidently somebody slipped up, so to speak. One certainly cannot blame the administration, since it has a social calendar posted right on the official bulletin board in the Old Mill. Anybody who wants to fill in a date with a meeting of some organization or other has a perfect right to do so. Why don't he do it? Is it because of pure laziness or just plain indifference? In either case, one cannot have much sympathy with the reason.

There is an evident need for some sort of central executive committee whose main function would be to iron out all conflicts of outside activities. Every organization should, as far as possible, plan its meetings for the entire semester. Then the executive committee, with the plans in its hands, could coordinate all of these meetings into a comprehensive whole, and conflicts would be few and far between.

Besides the lack of proper coordination and cooperation in such a case as that as appeared last night, another serious problem arises. Which of these various functions shall the student attend? On the one hand is the Norwich-Vermont basketball game, and every loyal Vermonter should be there to support his team by cheering and singing. There is, moreover, the love of the sport itself. Everyone likes to see a good, fast basketball game, and the closer it is the more he enjoys it. And so, one is drawn to attend the game. On the other hand, the Vermont debating team is making its first appearance on the campus this year. A new style of procedure is being used—the Oregon method. Besides the fact of giving support to the team, one's curiosity is aroused concerning this new method of debating, and the urge to attend the debate is strong. Lastly, there are those who are just as loyal Vermonters as the basketball rooters, and those who attend the debate, yet they enjoy a good play. To them dramatics present a part of the culture which they are striving to obtain during their four years here. And so, they go to the play. Yet, you will find some who would have enjoyed attending all three functions. Would not there be a more united college spirit if such conflicts did not occur?

Ten Timely Topics

TARA TANTARA TRIBO

Tropical Vermont comfort was shown at the first performance of the season, Kake Kake walk, the audience, and in a small group of students, encouraged for the door as the last Kake walked couple left the floor without waiting for the finale.

And now that Kake Walk has come and gone we wish that the same pains which goes to make that a success could be carried over to other student activities. The same ingenuity and zest applied to the College Play, the Glee Club, the Winter Sings, the International Relations Club and the other worthwhile activities of the campus, would make them as outstanding as is Kake Walk itself and put Vermont on the map as a wide-awake college.

If it did not seem the part of wisdom to make any attempt to institute a system of comprehensive examinations as *before*, a tentative step might be taken in that direction. All students having an average of 87 percent or better for their junior year might elect not to take the regular mid-year and final examinations, but to be examined, sometime in May, upon their general knowledge and their ability to apply it in the field of their major and minor subjects. As the result of this examination they would receive either an honor (A) grade, a pass (B), or a failure, in all their courses. If they failed they would be forced to take in June, both mid-year and final examinations.

The assumptions in such a policy are twofold. First, that a student who is capable of doing B plus work need not be as closely checked for his knowledge of fact as the poor student; second, that college seniors have enough maturity of mind to govern their own conduct without rigid rules. The truth of the first assumption is seen when one realizes that a student studies to attain an attitude, not to retain an encyclopedic knowledge of facts. As for the second it seems to us that colleges should be for those who can do the work of their own initiative, and not those who have to be spoon fed through four years and wheeled across the platform in a baby carriage, to receive a diploma.

James Branch Cabell is very fond of using the term economist, referring to a man who arranges his life with deliberation, retaining that which gives him a maximum of satisfaction and achievement, and ruthlessly sacrificing that which gives him less return for his time and effort. In this view, every college student should be an economist; out of the maze of organizations, activities, studies and social functions which face him, he must pick those which give him the maximum of satisfaction and achievement, and those which enable him to best cope with life and its problems.

An education consists of learning attitudes and establishing habits of independent thought and creative scholarship. But college life does more than this; it must furnish the contacts that would ordinarily come from the hurly-burly of the non-collegiate world. And more than that, it must incorporate a certain amount of pleasure and diversion to lubricate the wheels of progress, and a certain amount of attention to physical perfection, to keep the machine in good running order.

To take it from Cabell's view, then, the student must be an economist. And the first step in our economy is this: if the student's life were bare and drab, if time hung heavy on his hands, any sort of harmless diversion would be justified to break up the monotony of his existence. But that is not the case. The life of the student is so full that only the very exceptional, if any, can really make the most of it. One phase or another will be neglected. This being the case, we can, obviously, no longer tolerate upon the campus any organization or activity which fails to make a definite and positive contribution to college life.

Speaking of Cabell—his book "Gallantry," another tale of Poictesme, contains some of his cleverest turns; and no one can deny that he is clever in his use of words and ideas. For this week, then, the Book-a-Week Club turns Cabellist.

Yesterday saw the Theatre Club Play, the Norwich game, and the M. A. C. debate, all in the same evening. It was just another example of the University student's crowded calendar, and of the lack of cooperation between college organizations and townspeople. Burlington and U. V. M. are not big enough to need to run a three-ring circus.

They tell the story of a professor who stepped into the classroom and backed out almost instantly as he saw an eraser in mid-flight. He didn't *see* the window broken. We don't know whether it is true or not, but it sounds like Professor Aiken. A student will go a long way hunting for a man who is more human and more willing to meet him halfway.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The lecture in the gymnasium given by Carl Sandburg Tuesday evening, February 25, brought home a few pleasant and also a few unpleasant facts rather sharply to me. In fact these are imprinted so sharply on my mind that I'm going to relieve my feelings by letting off a little steam as it were.

It seems to me that when a lecturer who is noted, as is Carl Sandburg, is going to appear at eight o'clock, that people could at least [illegible] time for his lecture. It [illegible] the great American [illegible] sense of etiquette what[illegible] lege life is supposed t[illegible] men and young women a [illegible] and give them a broader [illegible] Why not, then, include a [illegible] etiquette at the Univers[illegible] mont. Nothing ruins a [illegible] more than a poor start and [illegible] get off to at least a fair [illegible] chairs are scraping, people [illegible] ing and such noises tend [illegible] all that he is trying to say [illegible] was the beginning of Mr. [illegible] lecture ruined but also [illegible] finest treats that could [illegible] given to the students. Because [illegible] of hearing beforehand that [illegible] that *their* representative [illegible] Club contest, was going to [illegible] bore up wonderfully well [illegible] across their song to the [illegible] rows at least but the rest [illegible] dience heard little if any of [illegible] Club's songs. It appears that [illegible] one was in a hurry to be [illegible] hear Carl Sandburg speak [illegible] that was the cause of it. So [illegible] it was the ruination of two w[illegible] have been, but for that, [illegible] selections.

H. H. M.

It Has Been Said At Vermont

As one member of the English department remarked "It was rather remarkable to find hundreds of people hanging on the word of a man engaged in defining poetry." It was very remarkable if we fail to take into consideration the nature of the man and his definitions.

Carl Sandburg appears a tallish diffident man until he speaks. When he does speak you realize the force which has put him in the position of one of the greatest living American poets. His voice is low and vibrant; his tones are calm and matter of fact; he has a disconcerting habit of suddenly shouting out an insignificant phrase and following it by one very important; he has a very noticeable accent, one almost as unlovely as the Vermont accent, and this leads him to mispronounce many words, "exquisite, poem, wide" and a number of others.

The other reason why the audience listened to his definitions may be found in a consideration of the definitions themselves. Some of them are apt but that is beside the point. They are, all of them, startling. They would undoubtedly have a hard time finding a place in a dictionary but they do wake up an audience. They are startling and affective but their other virtues are few. "Poetry is a slice of the moon in the belly of a green frog." Now that is good. It is startling and expressive, but of what? It would do just as well for a definition of the *Burlington Free Press* or a severe attack of dementia praecox. "No, Carl," I'm saying this with a sad shake of the head; "I'm afraid you were being clever."

"The Wilderness" was undoubtedly the best of the poems which he quoted. He had a quiet strength in his voice and again that peculiar trick, mentioned above, of shouting out unimportant words. The other poems read were less affective.

He found it necessary to apologize for his abrupt transition from poetry to Abraham Lincoln, but his anecdotes from Lincoln's life were as entertaining as his poetry. It has its humorous side to see the abject hero worshipper's attitude which Sandburg evidences in every mention of Lincoln. To Sandburg, Lincoln would seem to be all the gods in Olympus and all the great men of every age. This affection is childish and touching, yet in spite of this, inspires respect.

The third part of Sandburg's program consisted of folksongs of older days. They are good and melodious in the conventional folksong fashion but I wish he could have sung "Franklin and Johnny."

E. J. F.

T. T. SORORITY PLEDGES FRESHMAN CLASS

Epsilon Sigma, teacher-training students' sorority, announces the pledging of these eleven freshmen: Ruth Savage, White River Junction; Frances Ladd, Grand Isle; Martha Whitlock, Burlington; Dorothy Metcalf, Burlington; Esther Burnap, Enosburg Falls; Freda Page, East Corinth; Georgia Nichols, Danby; Lucy Manley, Braintree, Mass.; Laura Towne, Milton; Rowena Barnes, Saxtons River; and Emma Rock, Ludlow.

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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR L. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Panthers Take Second Game of Season From Catamounts

Score of Game 26 to 16—Sweet, Sub for Humeston, Stars for Visitors, Manning for Vermont

VERY SMALL CROWD WITNESS CONTEST

[illegible] the smallest crowds [illegible] the U. V. M. gym [illegible] Middlebury College [illegible] victory of the season [illegible] out five, 26 to 13.

[illegible] started with both teams [illegible] passing, trying to work [illegible]. As time progressed [illegible] grew ragged in passing [illegible] while Middlebury [illegible] up enough points to [illegible] lead.

[illegible] high scorer for Vermont [illegible] a very good defensive game [illegible] Ashdown scoreless [illegible] the floor while Bullukian scored [illegible] on a long shot. Sargent [illegible] Bernstein did some pretty shooting [illegible]. Bernstein followed the ball well [illegible]. Both he and Sargent [illegible] on the floor as did ex-Captain [illegible] of Middlebury. Sweet, substituting for Captain Humeston, played a [illegible] game with eleven points to [illegible]. Acting Captain Johnson [illegible] with nine and played a [illegible] floor game.

[illegible] the ice in the first half with a free goal but Bernstein and Sargent gave Vermont a 4 to 2 lead [illegible] baskets. Sweet did [illegible] that so he tied it up and [illegible] tossed a DX shot for a 6 to 4 [illegible]. Halligan got a foul, the last Vermont [illegible] of the half, and Middlebury took time out with eleven [illegible] to play. Ashdown shot a [illegible] Sweet and Johnson scored from [illegible] floor, and Spooner sank a free [illegible] to make the count at half 12 to 5. Bernstein pulled Vermont up two [illegible] as the second period began. Johnson tallied thrice from the floor and once from the free-throw line to put the game beyond the reach of the Catamounts.

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Conley, r.f., c.	0	1	1
Bernstein, l.f.	2	0	4
Vincent, l.f.	0	0	0
Sargent, c.	2	0	4
Manning, r.g.	2	1	5
Halligan, l.g., r.f.	0	1	1
Collins, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	6	4	16

MIDDLEBURY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Johnson	4	1	9
Ashdown	0	1	1
Bullukian	1	0	2
Sweet	4	3	11
Curtiss	0	0	0
Spooner	0	1	1
Hoffman	1	0	2
Casey	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26

Referee, Cassidy. Scorer, Grant. Timer, Crockett. Time, 20-minute halves.

Co-ed Notes

After a month of outdoor sports in the physical education classes, indoor [illegible] has been resumed. Plans are now under way for the annual indoor [illegible].

The class basketball teams are being [illegible] again.

[illegible] Gifford will give his second [illegible] the freshman women on [illegible] this afternoon.

[illegible] Shaw, '30, now holds the [illegible] bowling record on the Regal [illegible]. Her record score was 115.

[illegible] be two more practices in [illegible] final tournament will [illegible].

[illegible] rifle team won its first [illegible] season by defeating the [illegible] South Dakota by a score [illegible].

[illegible] last week were [illegible] and 99; Robelin, 100 [illegible], 99; Hubert, 99; [illegible].

[illegible] members of the home [illegible] are in charge of [illegible] this week: Seniors—[illegible] hostess, and Frances [illegible] hostess; juniors—[illegible], and Edith Pitchard, [illegible] sophomore waitress—[illegible] freshman assistant—[illegible].

FINAL FRAT GAMES ARE SET FOR TOMORROW

Winners of Semi-finals Tonight to Fight for Championship Honors Tomorrow Evening

As a result of the second round of games played this week in the interfraternity basketball tournament, Kappa Sigma will meet Phi Delta Theta tonight at 6.30 in the semi-finals while the A. T. O. quintet will battle the winner of last night's Independents-Phi Sigma Delta contest at 7.45. The winners of the two games tonight will fight for the championship tomorrow night at 6.45 preliminary to the Vermont-Holy Cross game.

Monday night in a game characterized by 28 fouls the speedy Kappa Sig five trounced the Tau Ep quintet 34 to 19. The first half of the game was closely contested, the score at half time being 17 to 12 in favor of Kappa Sigma. In the second half, the offense of the Tau Eps wilted and they were able to score only seven points while their opponents were duplicating their first half score. The game at all times was featured by close guarding, and as a result I. Agel, Elowitz, Pires and Newcomb left the game on fouls. Allerton, with 15 points to his credit, was the outstanding performer for the Kappa Sigs while Greenblatt's consistent work in the backcourt made him the stellar performer for the Tau Eps.

KAPPA SIGMA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Newcomb, r.f.	0	1	1
McKay, r.f.	0	0	0
Jay, l.f.	2	2	6
Allerton, c.	6	3	15
Meehan, r.b.	2	1	5
Pires, l.b.	2	1	5
Cummings, l.b.	1	0	2
Totals	13	8	34

TAU EPSILON PHI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
M. Agel, r.f.	1	1	3
Elowitz, l.f.	1	2	4
Schuman, l.f.	0	0	0
I. Agel, c.	1	2	4
Schectman, r.b.	0	2	2
Greenblatt, l.b.	1	4	5
Nathanson, l.b.	0	0	0
Totals	4	11	18

Wednesday afternoon in the most interesting game of this year's interfraternity basketball tournament the A. T. O. quintet eliminated the Sigma Nu five by the score of 21 to 18. The game was close at all times with neither team ever having an advantage of more than two or three points. The score at half time was A. T. O. 10, Sigma Nu 9. In the second half both teams tried in vain to pile up a substantial lead. With a minute to go in the last period and the score 19 to 18 in favor of the A. T. O.'s, the game assumed an especially thrilling aspect as the players worked frantically in an effort to cage the winning basket. Finally Chiolino pushed the ball through the hoop just as the whistle blew to assure victory for the A. T. O. team. Chiolino, Mahoney, and Baldwin were the stars for the winners because of their all around work, while Buzzell's shooting and Maynes' defensive work featured for the losers.

SIGMA NU

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Bove, l.f.	0	1	1
Aiken, l.f.	1	1	3
Buzzell, r.f.	3	1	7
McGowan, c.	0	2	2
Newton, l.b.	0	0	0
Maynes, r.b.	1	3	5
Totals	5	9	18

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Baldwin, l.f.	2	2	6
Dorey, r.f.	0	0	0
Mahoney, c.	2	2	6
Donnelly, l.b.	0	2	2
Bond, l.b.	0	0	0
Chiolino, r.b.	3	1	7
Totals	7	7	21

In the preliminary to the Middlebury game Wednesday night the Phi Delt basketeers placed themselves in the third round of the interfraternity basketball tournament by defeating the S. A. E. five 19 to 15. The game was rather rough with both teams playing haphazardly. Hebb, S. A. E. center, broke his arm in the second half and had to be helped off the floor. Jackson led in scoring for the winners with five points, while Massuco obtained the same amount for the losers.

PHI DELTA THETA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hawley, r.f.	1	2	4
Jackson, l.f.	2	1	5
Prouty, c.	2	0	4
Armstrong, l.b.	1	1	3
C. Grant, r.b.	0	1	1
Louden, r.b.	0	0	0
E. Grant, r.b.	1	0	2
Totals	7	5	19

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Valerio, r.f.	0	4	4
Calcagni, l.f.	0	0	0
Burr, l.f.	1	0	2
Hebb, c.	0	0	0
Janke, c.	0	0	0
Tomassetti, c.	0	1	1
Crockett, r.b.	1	0	2
Moore, r.b.	0	0	0
Massuco, l.b.	2	1	5
Gladding, l.b.	0	0	0
Totals	4	6	14

FEW TRACK CANDIDATES RESPOND TO FIRST CALL

Only a handful of veterans answered Coach Archie Post's first call for candidates for varsity track Monday afternoon at 4.00 p.m. In view of the small interest the coach asks for a larger collection of prospects especially from the first and second year men. To date only three varsity letter men including Capt. Charlie Mace, have reported for work.

Practices will take place every day except Saturday. Track events will be held from four o'clock until five and training for field events will follow at five o'clock in the cage.

In regard to interfraternity relay meet it is to be recalled that no men will be allowed to compete unless they have attended six practices spread out over a period of two weeks previous to the events, which will be held on March 10 and 11.

PLAYOFF FOR ENTRANCE IN JUNIOR TOURNAMENT

Seventeen applications for admittance to the State junior basketball tournament were made to the athletic committee of the Headmasters' Club at the Bellows Falls meeting Saturday and so closely were the teams matched that the committee chose but four for places in the tourney and then chose eight more to playoff for the right to enter the meeting which is to be held at the University of Vermont gymnasium on Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8.

St. Michael's High school of Winooski will play Swanton High school at Burlington in one of the playoff games while Winooski High school will meet Waterbury High school in the second play-off game at Montpelier. The winners of these two games will clash in the first game of the tournament. Burr and Burton Seminary of Manchaster will meet St. Michael's High school of Montpelier in the second game while Hardwick Academy will meet Brandon High school in the third game.

In the fourth game the winners of two more play-offs will meet. Newbury High school, winner of the Twin-County League, meets Barton Academy at St. Johnsbury in the first game of the playoffs while the other game will match Orleans High school against Craftsbury Academy at Barton.

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Catamount Five in Final Game of Season Tomorrow

Holy Cross Here in Return Game after Defeating Green and Gold on Home Floor—Vermont to Make Last Bid for Victory with Team at Full Strength

VERMONT RIFLEMEN TO MEET NORWICH TEAM

Cadets Here Tomorrow in First Shoulder-to-shoulder Match of Season

Tomorrow the Norwich sharpshooters will come to Vermont and take part in a shoulder-to-shoulder match against the Green and Gold marksmen. This method of contest has been inaugurated only recently and tomorrow will be the second time that Norwich and Vermont have engaged in such a match against each other. The Vermont riflemen will have two more shoulder-to-shoulder matches—one against McGill two weeks from tomorrow and the other a return match with Norwich on March 22. This year the Norwich sharpshooters have an exceptionally strong team. In the fifteen matches in which they have competed this season they have suffered not a single defeat. The competition tomorrow should be very interesting and close.

The scores of the five highest Vermont men for the first stage of the Corps Area intercollegiate gallery match are as follows out of a possible 200: Joslin 193, Sheldon 192, Donalson 191, Beaman 191, and Burke 190.

SANDBURG TALKS OF ART, POETRY, LINCOLN

(Continued from page 1)

more, as incentives to read more of this poet's amazing works.

"1. Poetry is a projection across silence of cadences arranged to break that silence with definite intentions of echoes, syllables, wave lengths.

"6. Poetry is a puppet show, where riders of skyrockets and divers of sea fathoms gossip about the sixth sense and the fourth dimension.

"28. Poetry is a pack-sack of invisible keepsakes.

"37. Poetry is a mystic, sensuous mathematics of fire, smokestacks, waffles, pansies, people and purple sunsets.

"38. Poetry is the capture of a picture, a song or a flair, in a deliberate prism of words."

The beautifully simple folksongs that Mr. Sandburg rendered in a voice remarkable for its wealth of expression, represented different sections of the nation. One of the best was "Illinois," which he included in a section called "Pioneer Memories." Mr. Sandburg accompanied himself on the guitar during all of his songs. He concluded the program with an arrangement of spirituals, which comprised the three essential types of the spiritual.

Previous to the lecture, the Men's Glee Club, which is to sing in the intercollegiate glee club contest in Springfield, Mass., tonight, sang two of the selections which will be rendered there. Professor Tupper presided at the lecture.

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CRUSADERS CAN BOAST LONG LIST OF VICTORIES

Tomorrow night brings the Catamount quintet's schedule to an official close when the strong crusader five representing the Purple of Holy Cross, is entertained in the U. V. M. gymnasium in a return contest which promises to provide a stellar attraction for the fans who realize the calibre of teams put out at Worcester, home of the visitors. Sport enthusiasts will recognize many familiar names in the Holy Cross lineup which numbers among its regulars "Bill" Clancy, known for his feats on the gridiron as well as on the diamond. Fighting for the honors as high point scorers are Desautels and Driscoll whose combined efforts resulted in their scoring twenty-seven points in the recent U. V. M.-Holy Cross debacle.

The Worcester collegians after a rocky start up to mid-years, due to the absence of their coach, have been putting up a brand of basketball which has carried them through a prolonged winning streak. Noteworthy achievements of the quintet have been its defeat of Harvard, recent conquerors of "Dolly" Stark's Dartmouth five, and its victory over the Springfield gymnasts who provided the opposition with a terse struggle. In retrospection Holy Cross has enjoyed one of the best seasons in the annals of the sport and feels confident of annexing another scalp to its collection.

The play of the Green and Gold has resulted in decreasing attendances but all hope that a revival of bye gone memories will ensue when the Catamounts battle their visitors in a contest which should provide a fitting climax to an otherwise discouraging season.

FENCERS WILL MATCH FOILS AT DARTMOUTH

Tomorrow afternoon the varsity fencing team meets Dartmouth at Hanover. The Vermont team will be composed of Perelman, Aiken and Wadsworth. Captain Basilicato will not go on the trip because of a lame arm. So far this season Vermont has broken even by winning from Norwich 9 to 8 and losing to Montreal A. A. 13 to 12. A hard battle is expected tomorrow but with the improvement recently shown in the team as a whole, there are hopes of a Green and Gold victory.

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[illegible]

Sigma Phi

[illegible]

Delta Psi

Some years ago the faculty petitioned that there was a class of the entire group as to speak outside the pale of society. In utterance of all forms of decency for the sake of the reputation of the college presented a memorandum setting forth what the society was termed Delta Psi. But notwithstanding all the efforts of the faculty it has ever since been a thorn upon the name of the U. V. M. At the present time it is composed of as unique a crowd as has ever been assembled under the organization. A set of grotesque pranks and mere jests. As an example of the latter class we have [illegible] This supposed completion [illegible] girl just dead gone [illegible] Mc Farland whom the Delts got forward as their choice Much to [illegible] dismay. His passing to appreciate how much more he likes [illegible] and shortened up before. After this incident taken in the hopes that he might prove useful in petty hazing the Greek. Shaving upperclass and doing the menial dirty work of the society. It has been decided that if Alice has a date it is so minute that the creature will need to don his spectacles to find it at the day of gathering. Cowboy is a gentleman [illegible] and Pharaoh. Dumpy is a well-padded [illegible] dressing specimen of humanity. A notorious dormitory the most profane man in college this despicable groveling crawl attempts to pass himself off as a model young man. His [illegible] nature is indeed a characteristic of the entire Delta Psi Society. But further time and space will permit and taking each unit of the society individually we will only say that those spoken of are fair representatives of the whole organization. With all the interesting way the world we have never met such a disheartening unreasonable raw nature and but for the passing of the Maul laws to silence the carnival cries we should have passed it by in silence.

Lambda Iota

"Vice is a monster of so frightful mien,
As to be hated needs but to be seen."

We invoked the Muses to sing even the slightest praise of this society but having failed to get a response it is now with infinite reluctance that we set with fear lest we should fail to perform our duty that we undertake this subject. In our private judgment this society is even beneath the dignity of formal abuse. Yet our duty to those who are not familiar with [illegible]

We begin with January 1931 [illegible] the chief head from which emanates [illegible] spirit of virtue in the society [illegible] the least he is an overbearing snob [illegible] by none except mediocre of his own society who look up [illegible] as their God. His nature can best be seen from the fact that he [illegible] the one in his room but those who went [illegible] Brimstead is a drunken sot for drinking he has no equal and this as by means his worst vice. McLaughlin is a conceited ass. He is generally considered the [illegible] of the society. We can [illegible] to notice Patten their only senior member as he is known to be an idiot. Sheldon spends most of his time in drinking rum and corresponding with [illegible] school girls. He did no more of this last year that [illegible] examinations proved him deficient in no less than four studies. Mathews at present is little less than a drunkard. Under the garb of religion he tries to get the favor not only of the Faculty but of people in general. He can drink more rum tell more lies and do more sweating than any other man in college yet tries to pass for a saint. Under Moody's logical preaching he was converted spoke in prayer meetings and went so far as [illegible] to become the leader of a praying band but since that time he is known to have been drunk no less than four times. Mitchell is a typical representative of the Owl society. And now critical reader without saying anything more of this inebriate set we leave them to your careful judgment, only reminding you that it is from their best members that we have made our selection and upon this ground we ask you to be merciful in your judgment.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Eleanor Hobert Harriet Woodruff and Catherine Bassett '29 were in town over the week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Eleanor Taft and Marjorie Teats '29, Helen Prentiss and Genevieve Hoag '29 spent the week-end in Burlington.

PI BETA PHI

Belle Randall Guild '26, Lucy Bracken, Dorothy Wheatley, Mary Palmer and Agnes Wheeler all of '29 were in Burlington for a few days last week.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Lucille Gates and Hilda Martinson, '30, Marion Cleveland '28, Miriam Lawrence '27 and Marion Potter '29 were in town over the week-end of Kake Walk.

Mrs. Dorothy Bryan Dench, the province president visited the chapter on February 26 and 28. A tea in her honor was held February 28 at Mrs. Bacon's home on South Willard street.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Marjorie Perrin '31, Flora Emerson '30, Doris Harrison '27, Mary Davis, Cynthia Pitts and Lucy Morgan, all of '29, were week-end visitors.

SIGMA GAMMA

Dora Chamberlin '29, Louise Provost '29, Minerva Rocket and Eliza Kelly Brown '29 spent the week-end in Burlington.

KAPPA DELTA

Miss Pierce Nicolai, the financial inspector visited the chapter over the week-end of February 28.

The following officers for this year were chosen at a recent meeting: President Winona Spencer, vice president Evelyn DuPuis, secretary, Isabella Graham, treasurer, Lorraine Hopkins, editor Winifred Stone, registrar Hilda Wilde.

Alpha Theta of Kappa Delta announces the pledging on Saturday February 28 of Helen Don Leavy '31 of Rutland.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Home Economics Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Practice House.

GLEE CLUB COMPETES WITH ELEVEN COLLEGES IN SPRINGFIELD TONIGHT

Seeks Honors in Annual Intercollegiate Meet—Will Sing Prize, Choice and College Songs

Singing in the 63d annual contest for the New England intercollegiate glee club championship 37 members of the Men's Glee Club will represent the University of Vermont in Springfield, Mass., tonight.

"On the Road to Mandalay" will be the opening song. All the glee clubs will sing this together. Following this the various clubs will sing their choice songs. Vermont's choice song is entitled "To All You Ladies Now on Land," a composition of Doctor Gounod. Each college then sings the prize song. Hark Jolly Shepherds," an old English madrigal by Morley. A college song from each glee club brings to a close the singing by single clubs. Vermont will sing "Champlain."

The order of singing is as follows:

1. Choice song: Wesleyan, Middlebury, Northeastern, U. V. M., Bowdoin, Williams, Clark, M. I. T., Boston U., Amherst, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

2. Prize song: Bowdoin, Boston U., Northeastern, W. P. I., Clark, Wesleyan, M. I. T., Williams, U. V. M., Amherst, Middlebury.

3. College song: M. I. T., Wesleyan, Bowdoin, U. V. M., W. P. I., Williams, Clark, Boston U., Northeastern, Amherst, Middlebury.

Jenks Leads

Tuesday evening at the Carl Sandburg lecture the Glee Club rendered the choice song and at chapel Wednesday morning a special arrangement of "Champlain" was sung most impressively. Major Jenks led the club both times as he will at Springfield tonight. This morning Vermont's Glee Club is holding a private rehearsal in the audito rium. However, all the glee clubs will rehearse late this afternoon as a group. Ribbons of green and gold will adorn the members of the U. V. M. club and Vermont banners will be displayed on the stage.

Station WBZ at Springfield will broadcast the whole affair.

The evening's program will be brought to a close by the combined clubs singing "The Lost Chord" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

There will be three judges present to pick the winner according to a percentage plan which values the prize song at 50 percent, the choice song at 30 percent and the college song at 20 percent. The presentation of a song is valued upon five basic points of equal worth: pitch, tone, interpretation, diction and ensemble.

1931 ARIEL FORM NOW IS NEAR COMPLETION

(Continued from page 1)

in to the *Ariel* management should be passed in immediately. The editors of the *Ariel* also desire that snap shots should be handed in at once. All senior and junior questionnaires must be in the hands of the *Ariel* editors within the next few days, if they are to be counted.

A fine display of cooperation and unlimited backing has always been shown on the part of Vermont students toward the *Ariel*. Complete cooperation is necessary again this year if the 1931 *Ariel* is to have the success planned for it.

A meeting has been called of the entire cast of the fall play, "Dear Brutus," as well as of the managers of the production for tomorrow afternoon at two in 8 North College.

Pond, of Vermont Baseball Fame, Freed Philippines From Plagues

The S. S. *Pasay* pulled up to the wharf at Cebu in the Southern Philippines before daybreak. As the first streaks of dawn appeared, I went out on the deck to size up the "Shamrock Hotel" located not far away. Someone touched me on the arm.

"That man," said an American, "is Dr. Arlington Pond's chauffeur. He is waiting to drive you to Dr. Pond's."

I hesitated. My mind was working but it had to travel fast and far.

"You don't mean—" I began.

"Yes, yes, your old college friend, and famous baseball pitcher is looking for you. Even if your steamer is early, you must go right up to his house."

We left the main avenue of Cebu as daylight was awakening the birds and fowls and entered a palm-bordered drive. The motor stopped in front of a tropical plantation home. As I walked up the steps to the second story—no one lives on the ground floor in the tropics—I heard a man bound out of bed. "Bob, is that you? Come right up, if that's you, Bob."

In the dim light of dawn on that spacious veranda, with all the rooms opening wide off it, we [illegible] face. Neither of us looked [illegible]

Pond said: "Who are you?"

I said, "Arlie, would you believe it?"

Then I was directed to [illegible] and presently we had coffee [illegible] and eggs. They rise early [illegible] tropics. The forenoon is [illegible] before the heat mounts up [illegible] one wilts.

Mrs. Pond joined the group [illegible] the manager of a cattle [illegible] Island of Mindanao, in which Pond is interested.

During my visit to Cebu I [illegible] occasion to learn more of [illegible] than he or his wife would [illegible] went about my mission. I [illegible] ing two years or so studying [illegible] Nationalism of the Far East [illegible] tries in its political, economic [illegible] cational, and religious aspects. [illegible] terviewed Filipino educators, [illegible] importers, manufacturers, [illegible] secretary of state, chief of [illegible] lary, chief of public health, [illegible] Americans in the judiciary, [illegible] and business.

From various sources I [illegible] other facts. After Arlington [illegible] was mustered out of the military [illegible] ice, twenty-five years ago [illegible] could have returned to America [illegible] penses paid. But he and Mrs. [illegible] decided to remain in the Philippines [illegible] and fight disease. The [illegible] plagues of bubonic, cholera, [illegible] and leprosy, the Spanish regime [illegible] done nothing to check. The new American government knew that it must clean up the Philippines [illegible] nothing permanent in colonial [illegible] provement could be accomplished. By R. E. LEWIS, '92, in the *Evening Free Press*.

WINNOWINGS FROM THE MILL TO APPEAR SOON

(Continued from page 1)

Germain is his first to the magazine. Germain is on the Cynic board and is prominent in Grey Friars.

"Life Looking Out Attentive," written by Geneva Cook, will not be her first article to appear in the *Winnowings*. Miss Cook is a graduate of Mount Holyoke. She has been on the *Mount Holyoke News;* contributed to the literary magazine of Mt. Holyoke and is a graduate English student of this University. She publishes short stories for syndicates and writes for a number of magazines. Lois Taylor, author of the poem "Lines," has also written for the magazine before.

Hope Ranslow, author of the story "Parrots," is a new contributor to the magazine. She is a member of the Cynic board, Masque and Sandal, and Press Club.

Priscilla Campbell, author of "The Lantern," a one-act play, will make her first appearance this year in the coming issue of the magazine. Miss Campbell is former editor of the women's department of the Cynic. Because of her numerous other activities, the *Literary Magazine* has been deprived of her services this year. She is an associate editor of the *Winnowings*.

Short of Material

The magazine has had a shortage of material, especially of poems and essays. Janice Goodrich, editor of the magazine, is willing to receive at any times any material of this kind [illegible] also such articles as contain originality and are well constructed.

The editor has been considering the institution of a forum for the students, in which they may discuss subjects of any interest, [illegible] not only the Vermont campus but also topics of universal concern. It is the next succeeding issue, it is understood that Dorothy Canfield [illegible] prominent Vermont novelist, will publish an article on "Why I do not think a writers' guild would be a good thing for Vermont."

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THEY'RE LESS CROWDED

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1930 | NUMBER 39

Orators Conquer M. A. C. Debaters By 3-0 Decision

Nelson and Lisman, in First Home Contest of Season, Overcome Opponents as Judges Vote Unanimously for Vermont in Oregon Type Affair

VERMONT SPEAKS FOR WORLD DISARMAMENT

A unanimous decision gave Vermont a victory over M. A. C. in the first home forensic encounter of the season last Thursday evening. Vermont upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the nations should adapt a plan of complete disarmament except such a force as is needed for complete police protection." George Nelson and Louis Lisman, both veterans of intercollegiate debate, spoke for Vermont, while Theodore Marcus and Salter debated for M. A. C.

Can, Should and Will

As the Oregon style of debate was used, Nelson, opening the debate for the affirmative, stated the complete case. He declared that competition in armaments is a constant menace to the peace of the world.

We, the world, can disarm, should disarm, and will disarm, because the world today is in a state of mind that is ready for constant peace," asserted Mr. Nelson. He pointed out further the tremendous cost of armaments and showed how the world has never been so ready for disarmament as it is now. The Kellogg Pact, which has practically outlawed war, the efforts of the League of Nations, disarmament conferences, and other movements to reduce arms and establish peace, prove the widespread aspiration toward it. Proportionately as we disarm," said Nelson, "the League gains in power. Thus national security would be an absolute fact."

Marcus, presenting the entire negative case, denied that the men who guided the destinies of nations are desirous of peace, showing how at every conference thus far, no real action has been taken because every nation has been seeking to further its own interests. He doubted that disarmament would bring peace.

The enormous debt of the European nations," declared Marcus, "will keep them sober, and another war is today improbable because the nations cannot afford one." Mr. Marcus held that in the future peace will be enforced by some international society with the sanction of an international police force, but that at present there is no security in disarmament, and that the world is not ready for peace.

On the Stand

George Nelson now took the stand for Vermont, and Salter of M. A. C. proceeded to cross-examine him. Nel-

(Continued on page 4)

EX-CONVERSE TO STAGE ANOTHER COLLEGE NITE

Three Acts of All-College Talent Go On Boards at Local Theatre at Both Performances On Friday Night

Another of Ex-Converse's popular College Nights, with Holbrook's Harmonians as the feature orchestra, Dick Shipard's melodious Hawaiians, and Fred Douglas in a little eccentric soft-shoe dancing, comes around this Friday at the Majestic.

College men remember the quality of former "nights" and college men will come to see this one.

Holbrook's Harmonians is an orchestra composed entirely of college men, who are known around the campus. They have previously played jobs around Burlington and in New York State.

Dick Shipard brings the Hawaiians to the stage for the first time. The accompaniment of Hawaiian guitar, Spanish guitar, tenor guitar and ukelele with an occasional singing is one idealy suited to Hawaiian music, and these boys have got "it."

Fred Douglas, whose spontaneous style of dancing is not new to Burlington audiences and of course, "Art" Ex-Converse at the mighty Wurlitzer organ and songs by Ex-Converse, the show promises to be a big success.

CHINESE HAVE RESPECT FOR AMERICAN, FORMER MISSIONARY TELLS CLUB

Howard C. Bennett, International Relations Club Speaker Last Thursday, Tells of Student Life In the Orient

"The American is respected more than any other foreigner in China," asserted Mr. Howard C. Bennett of Williston at a meeting of the International Relations Club last Thursday.

Mr. Bennett has previously been a missionary in China, having taught at the Uauchang Academy for Boys. Mr. Bennett's five years in that land and his association with Chinese students have given him many interesting views of their life and habits. "The Chinese student dominates the country's political and social life," declared the speaker further, in a review, "Some personal Reminiscences of the Chinese school system."

Mr. Bennett indicated that what China will be years from today is what the University students think today. University students hold the highest rank in China. The thought life of China is the student life.

The Ancient in China

The culture of China is a marvel to the world at large. The ancient methods of the Chinese date back to the old culture, which is still predominant today. The modern Chinese schools began with the Christian missionary invasion of China. At that time the important idea was to implant the American school system, in mass, into China. This was a serious undertaking and even the missionaries saw the lack of wisdom in such a scheme. In the attempt to transplant our American school sytem into that nation, the missionary ran up against the greatest obstacle, language. Students were attempting to learn high school subjects when they contained only a fourth grade command of the English language. It was impossible to use the Chinese language system to teach modern subjects. Therefore the mission schools used the English language.

Since then there has emerged what is known as the "White Language." It is an understandable tongue and uses a new system of characters of a few thousand in number instead of many thousand as in the old system.

The new educational system is a synthesis of the old Chinese education, the Christian teachings, modern thought, and the Russian Soviet Communism. Russian Communism has been the successor of Christian acceptance since the World War, but today the tendency is toward a return of the latter.

Cleaning House

When Russia attempted to convert China to its ideas through its missionaries, it also sent its generals to use force, if necessary. When China became free of other nations, she attempted to oust the Russians as well as the Christian missionaries, endeavoring to "clean house."

The difficulty with Chinese advancement is evident in the situation of students who become engineers but have no factories to go to, and no jobs to be obtained.

The Chinese student is not unlike any other student. The speaker told a story of a Chinese girl, two years of age, who was adopted by a missionary and brought to the United States for an education. At the age of eight she was a girl with American ideas, speech and habits. When she returned to China it took her more than a year to accustom herself to her new environment. In China an educated person from one section of the country, when coming together with an educated person from another section, speaks the English language, since he finds it easier for conversation.

The proportion of Chinese under the Western educational system is small.

(Continued on page 6)

MEDIC CLUB HERE JOINS NATIONAL FRATERNITY

Phi Delta Epsilon, national medical fraternity, has formally installed the Phi Club of the University of Vermont as its Beta Lambda chapter. National officers from Boston and New York were present at the initiation ceremonies.

A banquet on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont climaxed the affair. The speakers included John E. Weeks governor of Vermont, Dr Aaron Brown of New York city, founder of the fraternity and president of the board of trustees, Dr Eli Romberg of Boston, Dr Samuel Levine and Dr H Harris of New York City, Dean J L Hills of the College of Agriculture, and Dr E. D. McSweeney.

"Dear Brutus" Soon To Travel

Fall Production Will Go to Rutland This Month for Presentation Under Auspices of Dramatic Societies

PRESENTATION HERE WON MUCH PRAISE LAST FALL

"Dear Brutus," fall production of the combined dramatic societies, will be presented in Rutland before the end of March. The decision was made at a meeting of the club last Saturday afternoon.

Prof. J. T Metcalf will direct the revival. The cast of the play will be the same as that which presented the comedy in Burlington last December. Robert Jenks will take the part of "Lot"; Sam Barker will play "Coade"; Harvey Butterfield, "Purdie"; Herrick Macomber, "Dearth"; Robert Aiken, "Matey"; Doris Kibbe, "Mrs Coade"; Margaret Martin, "Mabel Purdie"; Kathryn Rauh, "Alice Dearth"; Annette Rosenberg, "Joanna Trout"; Beverly Householder, "Lady Caroline Laney"; and Isabel Holmes, "Margaret."

Said the review of the play when it was presented here:

"Well cast, well acted, well costumed this is a concise summary of the latest venture of the University dramatic clubs which last night, at the Strong Theater, presented Sir John Barrie's well-known play 'Dear Brutus.' The performance ran smoothly from beginning to end, holding fast the interest and attention of a large and appreciative audience. The performance was deserving of great praise in every respect. The entire company maintained a commendable standard of acting; and throughout successfully interpreted the mood of the play which was one subtly combining the plausible and the fantastic.

"The performance throughout won the admiration of the audience. The players never for a moment lost the moods of their rôles and were extremely happy in bringing out the appealing humor in the play."

CO-EDS WILL DEBATE MIDDLEBURY WOMEN

Will Meet Opponents in Middlebury Tomorrow Evening in First Co-ed Forensic Encounter

A women's debating team will face the Middlebury College women tomorrow evening in Middlebury, debating the question, "Resolved, that the emergence of woman from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life." The debate is the first co-ed forensic encounter of the year.

Janice Goodrich, veteran of three years of debating, Roberta Powers, who participated in her first varsity debate last year, and Laura Johnson, of the freshman team will debate for Vermont. Caroline Taft, another freshman debater, has been chosen alternate.

Both teams expect a close contest. The Middlebury women took a unanimous decision from the men's team on the same question that will be used tomorrow night, and out of two intercollegiate starts have two victories to their credit. The Vermont women have not yet debated this year.

International Institute To Open Sessions Tomorrow

Will Include Four Lecturers on Two-day Program—Samuel Lavincount Speaks Tomorrow; Other Speakers Are Tucker P. Smith, Herbert Elvin and James Rettie

CLUBMEN HEAR U. V. M. DEBATERS IN AMUSING FRACAS AT VERGENNES

Women Are Also Present and Vote Unanimously For the Affirmative On Emergence From Home

"Resolved that women's emergence from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life" was the subject of a highly humorous debate before the Vergennes Men's Club last Thursday evening.

A vote taken before the debate showed that all the eighteen women present were in favor of the affirmative side of the question while 23 men voted for the negative. After the debate neither men nor women had changed their minds.

Paul La Crosse, '32, of Burlington, and James Bigelow, '33, of Fair Haven, upheld the affirmative, while Peary Berger, '32, and Donald Frazier, '32, both of Burlington, argued the negative. Dr. Cole of Vergennes presided before an audience of about 60 townspeople.

Fire and Humor

La Crosse opened the argument for the affirmative and immediately won favor with a fiery and eloquent appeal in which he stressed the disadvantage to woman herself directly resulting from her emergence from the home. The speaker amused his hearers by frequently quoting from several well known works of English poets.

Berger, starting for the negative, waxed amusingly eloquent. His side maintained three things, he said: first, that woman's emergence has given her a broader outlook on life, second, that woman by emerging has opened for herself a great field of literature and art, and that opportunity gives her a great benefit economically.

Then Bigelow, behemoth of debate, arose and took possession of the floor.

(Continued on page 6)

CITY HALL AND CLASSES SCENES OF LECTURES

Four lecturers are coming here Wednesday and Thursday of this week to speak before University students and townspeople, appearing here under the auspices of the International Institute. The lecturers are Samuel Lavincount who will be here Wednesday, and Herbert Elvin, James Rettie and Tucker P. Smith, all of whom talk on Thursday.

Samuel Lavincount will be Wednesday morning's chapel speaker and will also give a talk at four o'clock in the afternoon of the same day in the Old Mill Chapel. James Rettie will speak, also in the Old Mill Chapel, on Thursday afternoon at four. Thursday night, beginning at eight o'clock, Herbert Elvin and Tucker P. Smith will lecture in the City Hall Auditorium. Herbert Elvin will also talk to the class in History 3 on the same day.

Backed by V. C. A.

The Vermont Christian Association is bringing these lecturers to this campus and to Burlington to arouse an interest among the students and townspeople in the international problems of the present time. Attention will be focused upon the racial, economic, and political aspects of world affairs. The subject of war and military training will be discussed.

Samuel Lavincount, Wednesday's speaker, is a colored clergyman from Boston, Mass. He comes here very well recommended. In his talks, he will touch upon racial prejudice and related topics.

Herbert Elvin is a Commonwealth Scholar from Cambridge University, England. In 1927 he was a member of the Cambridge debating team which toured this country. At the present time he is at Yale University. Before the History 3 class on Thursday, he will speak on the "Home and Foreign Problems of the British Labor Government." In the evening at the City Hall Auditorium, he will speak on the "League of Nations and the Kellogg Pact."

Tucker P. Smith, who speaks with

(Continued on page 6)

Education For Peace Is Crying Need Asserts Stewart in Cynic Interview

"What's this International Institute business all about?" inquired a Cynic reporter, as he dropped in to see Bob Stewart, '30 who is the executive committee chairman of the Institute.

"Well," laughed Bob, leaning back in his chair, "on the surface it appears to be a philanthropic enterprise sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association, though that may be a rather pessimistic way of looking at it."

"But what is the purpose of it, or, to use your own words, why are you indulging in philanthrophy?" asked the reporter.

"Ah, that is more to the point," replied Stewart, "here's the reason why we are having an International Institute. It is because we firmly believe that the only way to realize peace in our present world community is to educate for peace and to engender greater understanding between the nations and races of the world. It is the young people of today, and above all, the college-bred men and women, who shall determine the future of civilization. Insofar as we believe we can aid in this great international movement it is our duty to do so."

"That is certainly clear enough," the reporter smiled, but do you think the average student appreciates the responsibility which you assert weighs upon him?"

"I do not think our present educational system succeeds in impressing upon the student the importance of his function in society. What little bit the Vermont Christian Association can do along this line, it is only too willing to perform."

"Hasn't this Tucker P. Smith, who is going to talk at the City Hall, been up here before?" asked the reporter.

"Yes," Bob answered, "he was at the International Week-end Conference, held last October, and debated Major A. B. Simmons, representative of the National Security League, on the subject of Compulsory Military Training. That sure was some debate. The Major didn't have a show!"

"Bob," the reporter said rather thoughtfully, "The Cynic has heard a rumor to the effect that you are holding your meetings down in the city hall, especially the one in which Smith talks, because you fear that the military department will raise a disturbance if he talks on the campus. Just how much is there to this rumor?"

"Ha' Ha' Ha'" laughed Bob, that is a good one. "Now look here," and he spoke seriously, "just get any such ideas out of your head. I have too high an opinion of Colonel Black to think that he would lower himself to do such a thing as that. Moreover, I know that a more fair man than President Bailey doesn't exist, and as long as the main tenets of decency are observed, I do not believe that he would prevent any man from speaking to the students. Such rumors do more harm than good."

Well, Bob, thanks a lot for the dope. I'll shoot over and write it up now."

"O. K. And please don't forget to tell the students that we are engineering the Institute mainly for their benefit, and we hope that they will cooperate with us. We are holding one session in the City Hall because we believe the acoustics at that place are much better than at the University gymnasium. Moreover, we want to give those people of Burlington who manifest an interest in international affairs a chance to hear these two worth while men."

Right O, see you later."

"So long."

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

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A University of the State

We regard the decision of the dramatic clubs to revive the fall production in another Vermont town as one of a piece with the policy of the Vermont debating teams in appearing before organizations throughout the state. It is a policy of education which cannot fail to bear fruit.

The University of Vermont has long been regarded as a sort of necessity by the state at large. Although it inscribes on its seal "Universitas Montium" although it is the center of the whole educational system of the state although it has given Vermont almost all of her foremost sons, nevertheless the University continues to be regarded as a thing apart by many citizens of the Green Mountain state. Even to those who have sent their sons and daughters here, even to those who come in constant contact with the work of the Extension Service the University is still so far away as to be, in their minds, but a vague assemblage of professors, students, buildings and football games.

A debating team appearing before a Grange, a dramatic club appearing before an audience of townspeople, alone can dispel this sensation of unreasonable interests. It is bringing the University to the people. It is showing them what the University really is.

A dozen buildings never made a university. Not all the football games in the world can create a college spirit. We conceive a university as something living, vivid, actual, as a part of our lives. The eve of a prom, the anxieties of an examination, the events which come but once a year and rouse in the whole student body a very fever of anticipation these are among the components of a University. And if the citizens of the state are given no conception of so vigorous an institution save what they can glean from the humor magazines and the meagre notices in the press, we have no right to expect them to regard their state university as a real and integral part of Vermont.

The debaters who have spoken before fraternal organizations, clubs and granges have made more people laugh than a whole troupe of professional performers could have brought to the verge of smiles, and there is no surer way than laughter to indicate a common bond. The players who will present "Dear Brutus" in Rutland will draw, not laughter, but admiration and applause. And admiration for a University production is tantamount to admiration for the University.

Again we congratulate the debating teams and the dramatic clubs. They are bringing a bit of the University to the state. They are showing Vermont that this is the University of Vermont.

In College of a year or so ago with his crushable hats, nail-studded heels that scraped, dragging pant-legs and his month's *College Humor* [illegible] has been replaced by a sedater conservative individual. This new figure appears, spatted and woolly-vested, at his eight o'clock, comes in quietly and does not guffaw during the entire period.

A significant straw in the wind is the fact that local haberdashers are beginning to suggest silk hats for college functions, though not without some temerity. And in conversation over the counter, suspenders have become "braces." Now and then one even overhears the name of a book figuring in social conversation. Life has begun to be a rather serious affair, and the word "job" no longer means a committee membership. A few still cling to the old order going their blithe way and cutting classes up to the hilt. But their day is fast going. It has become the fashion to be conservative, and conservative they must be, or be relegated to the realm of the Charleston and bell bottomed trousers.

Not without regret do we watch the disappearance of Joe College. He had many good qualities not the least of which was a refreshing insouciance in the face of all difficulties, from a flat tire to a broken date. It is not good to take one's self too seriously—it dulls the most formidable weapon which youth can wield against the world, a sense of humor. —*Daily Illinois.*

Smith College girls never ride when they can walk, and they never walk when they can run. They may start for class by walking soberly and sedately, but they are more than likely to wind up by running the last block or two. The yen to run is so strong that they will speed up when there appears to be plenty of time on hand. —*Exchange.*

Ten Timely Topics

TARA TANTARA TRIBO

We wish some benevolent alumnus would give us a sidewalk between the Library and the Science Hall, extending to the back campus road. And while they are about it we have already suggested that something be done for the poor pedestrian on that road.

Another honor society has gone under fire. Twenty seconds before the opening of the Dartmouth-Brown hockey game at Hanover, the Brown goalie received a telegram announcing that he had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. This was too much for the nerves of even the best of goalies and well Dartmouth won.

We noticed recently that at Middlebury a student committee co-operates with the faculty in considering questions pertaining to curricula. It's a scheme that has its good and bad point among the latter being the possibility of its becoming a group of figureheads, such as some of our student governing bodies are accused of being. Still, colleges are run for the student, and not for the faculty; it is not unreasonable to invite their suggestions in matters of this sort.

We have long maintained that students should be given a course in answering written quizzes; now we wonder if there should not be a course in giving oral ones. It has come to our observation that most oral questioning concerns itself, not with the important facts, and the facts which the student is expected to remember, but with unimportant details. Details may have their place in a lecture or a text book, but to emphasize them in recitation is to make a little more inevitable the disorganization and isolation of facts in the student's mind.

Personally we favor Military. We took our two years, and seriously considered the advanced course, and we feel it did us more good than harm. But we have to admit that not everybody feels as we do; some people don't like it. Why should they be made to take it? Wouldn't Uncle Sam profit by having fifty willing recruits rather than a hundred who are half-hearted, indifferent, or conscientiously opposed to the work in which they are engaged?

Some people even doubt the efficacy, sincerity, and advisability of two neighbors, be they men, or nations, going to talk over boundary disputes, or fence lines, or rights of way with a gun in one hand and a knife in the other. They say that there is less likely to be trouble if you don't have a gun, and from what we have heard of Tennessee mountaineers, and European diplomats, we're not so sure but they are right, after all.

We heard a fellow, the other day, offer to bet that in two years Senior Debate and Argumentation would go the way of Public Speaking.

At North Central College, Illinois, a ten minute organ recital is given before chapel formally opens; the faculty are seated with the students; attendence, which is voluntary, averages 85 percent of the enrollment.

Sometimes it is hard to tell bitterness from humor; sometimes it is hard to tell the most profound truth from the most perfect nonsense; sometimes it is hard to tell word music from discord. Those whose heartstrings were touched by the melody of Carl Sandburg's speech know this to be true.

A professor chuckled delightedly throughout the lecture; a girl leaving the gym said, "I liked it awful much—he had such a dry humor." Was it humor or was it soul-music? We may not like his poems. We may not even admit that they are poetry. But that the man put his life, his beautiful and indomitable spirit into the music of the words which he spoke, we cannot deny. To laugh at his phrases as a cultured though intentional jest is a sin far worse than to hoot it as nonsense for somewhere at the back of the world nonsense shades into the most profound truth)—but it is a sin against the sinner.

A unique feature appears in the *McGill Daily* of McGill U., Montreal, Canada, dealing with the varied surnames of the students at the northern college. It is brought to light that there are three Bishops, a Pope, an Abbot, and two Parsons to say Grace. There is even an Angel but there is no devil. Democracy seems to be in danger as there is a Castle, and a Crown, a Baron, a Duke, and two Peers.

There are also a Bigger and a Littler. Paradoxical as it may seem, the Littler is bigger than the Bigger, and the Bigger is littler than the Littler.

The most recent example of a perfect pessimist is the man who bought cork-tipped cigarettes *for a sea voyage.—Yale Record.*

Alumnus Recalls Old Construction Days of the Late-Victorian Eighties

The autumn of 1882, in which I entered the college, was the turning point from old things to new. The munificence (for that day) of John P. Howard of Burlington had made possible the reconstruction and modernization of the main building, from its external appearance appropriately enough called by the students "the mill," and the new building was not yet ready for occupancy. The improvement, outside and in, was great; though not a few regretted the passing of the shiny dome that for over a half a century had been a striking landmark and an object of affectionate memory. For the first few weeks classes were held wherever they could be, but chiefly in the old medical college at the south end of the green, and in the old art gallery, since moved to make room for the Williams Science building. At the rear of the main building were two ancient structures; the one which resembled nothing so much as a large wooden barn, was called a gymnasium, though it had no apparatus but a few Indian clubs and dumbbells, and not for years had anyone been known to take his exercise in it; the other was a low brick structure containing a battery of what would now be euphemistically called "rest rooms," which with the reconstruction of the college had become entirely superfluous. Both were undoubtedly eye sores; but as the authorities showed no disposition to eliminate them from the landscape, the students determined to take the matter into their own hands. A plot was hatched between some of the medics and some of the more mischievous undergraduates. In pursuance of this it fell out that one morning the brick building was discovered to be in ruins, the roof having been pulled off by ropes, and the walls broken down; and not far from this time the gymnasium was discovered late one dark night to be a roaring mass of flames. The janitor, who lived nearest, singularly enough did not wake until it was too late to sound an alarm. I believe a feeble gesture of discipline was made by the faculty toward certain suspected students; but no one really regretted the occurrence. Later in my course the Billings Library was finished, and we boasted of it as one of the handsomest libraries in the country. Thus the College proper had when I graduated in '86 three buildings for all purposes.

Student Body "Increases"

It was doubtless the publicity which the college received through its new buildings that caused a notable rise in the student population. Previous classes had averaged from a dozen to twenty, when the class of '86 by a sensational jump registered forty-five in its first year, and graduated thirty, quite the largest number hitherto. Its size made the class overestimate its importance to the college, as an incident will illustrate. The great athletic event of the year was the football game between the two lower classes. It was a very primitive form of the sport. All the members of the two classes participated, and it was purely a game of kicking, full of action of course, and frequently spectacular. The only strategy employed was not during the game but before it, and it traditionally consisted in the sophomores stealing the freshmen's ball. As no local dealer carried balls in stock, and a new one had to be ordered from New York, the interruption in practice was a serious matter, though it was usually borne without undue complain. But when a certain member of '85 stole our ball three times in rapid succession, it was deemed that the joke was being carried too far, and leading spirits in the class planned revenge. With the collusion of two juniors who lodged in the same house, the culprit was waylaid late one night as he was returning from a show, and his face was thoroughly painted with nitrate of silver. The treatment was effective, but the faculty felt bound to take notice of the case. The avengers, six of them, were easily identified, and the punishment awarded was suspension from college, and loss of scholarships. The rest of the class, reasoning that the six had acted only as their agents and in their behalf, voted that it was no more than right that they should share the punishment as far as possible, and they unanimously went into voluntary suspension. Three days we stayed away from our classes, confident that the faculty would soon see that they could not afford to lose the largest class in history and would rescind the punishment. Then one of the students heard from home and broke the line, others soon wavered, and the next day we were all back again. When in more recent years I have read of students' strikes in other institutions, I have smiled as I recalled those heroic days of '82.

Greek Supreme

Our curriculum was of course old-fashioned enough, a culture course pure and simple, designed to give one a broad but not too deep acquaintance with the main fields of learning. It was not until the year after I graduated that the first elective was offered. Our course was wide in its range, but wholly prescr[illegible] the whole very wisely [illegible] chief grievance against it [illegible] to take mathematics during [illegible] of the first two years, and [illegible] but one possible year of [illegible] language, though upon [illegible] class was permitted to [illegible] German a ten-weeks' [illegible] French during the spring [illegible] spoken only of the class[illegible] and it must be confessed that [illegible]sics looked down rather [illegible] on those who took no Greek [illegible] only a Ph.B., as persons of [illegible]rious culture, and on the [illegible] hardly more than men learn[illegible] So far as the content of our [illegible] concerned, it was in many [illegible] nearly so thorough as good [illegible] offer today, and for the most [illegible] learned lessons in second[illegible] fashion rather than investi[illegible] jects or worked out projects [illegible] a term in each of six scien[illegible] far as these could be learned [illegible] books, but were given not [illegible] laboratory work in any of [illegible] work in English was outstan[illegible] says were required throu[illegible] course, and upperclassmen had [illegible] pare an "oration" each term [illegible] nounce it upon the chapel [illegible] admirable practice, possible [illegible] small college; while the best [illegible] tions were presented to a larger [illegible] in the College Street Church [illegible] Opera House at the annual [illegible] exhibition and junior exhibition [illegible] occasions at which the whole [illegible] turned out.

Expenses were modest. Tuition was but $45 a year, and the total [illegible] expenses were estimated at [illegible] College activities and social [illegible] tions were few, and standards [illegible] were simple. It was the unu[illegible] dent who did not attend chur[illegible] larly on Sunday, and the [illegible] Bible classes were popular, th[illegible] ly church sociables even [illegible] Freshmen, desiring to appear [illegible] best at these, often wore their new tailored uniforms. Fraternity [illegible] of a type now extinct. There were [illegible] houses, in which members [illegible] the manner of older men in their [illegible] of leisure, but each chapter [illegible] hall in some business block down[illegible] Rivalry was keen, and needless [illegible] ter. The meetings were often [illegible] to "literary exercises," which [illegible] to supplement the English [illegible] the college courses; and on the [illegible] the contribution of fraternity [illegible] student experience was perhaps [illegible] as wholesome as it is today, at a [illegible] fraction of the expense. Students of my generation will remember three great events of the college year [illegible] served as discharges for [illegible] usually pent up—the "nigger show" preceding the annual fotball game and the freshman supper and the [illegible] more supper toward the end of the year, the last two prepared with [illegible] secrecy lest the rival class [illegible] At these events mny things were said and some done, that were best forgotten. They belonged to a tradition of vulgarity that, so far as I know has now passed away.

—E. M. WIL[illegible] '8[illegible]

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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Kappa Sigs Win Basketball Cup

Defeat Phi Delta Theta in Semi-finals While A. T. O.'s Eliminate Independents

SCORE IN FINAL GAME SATURDAY IS 22 TO 16

In the quarter finals of the interfraternity series the Independents defeated the Phi Sigma Delts, conqueror of the Faculty aggregation, by the score of 21 to 14.

The game was close throughout, with the Independents leading 7 to 6 at half and finally, through the efforts of Ryan and Farwell, piling up a margin at the finish. Dinniman was the outstanding man on the losing team.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Dinnitman, r.f.	2	3	7
Fienberg, l.f.	1	0	2
Schwartz, l.f.	1	0	2
Hausman, c.	0	0	0
Perelman, l.g.	1	0	2
Bernstein, r.g.	0	0	0
Berry r.g.	0	1	1
Totals	5	4	14

INDEPENDENTS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Rich, r.f.	1	1	3
Ryan, l.f.	5	0	10
Farwell, c.	4	0	8
Blanchett, l.g.	0	0	0
Codding, l.g.	0	0	0
Riani, r.g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	21

Semi-finals

In the first game of the semi-finals the strong Kappa Sig team emerged victorious over the Phi Delts in one of the hardest fought and closest games of the entire tournament. Beatty and Hawley shone for the Phi Delts while the Kappa Sig team functioned so smoothly throughout that credit for the win belongs to the five as a whole. Pires succeded in gathering twelve points for the victors.

In the other semi-finals played Friday night the fighting A. T. O's, whose team had been the chief surprise of the tournament, nosed out the Independent Club, 16 to 10. The passing combination of the fraternity team bewildered the Independents, although Ryan and Farwell managed to get loose for shots often enough to make the fracas close. Dorey, stellar guard, touched most of the fireworks with two beautiful shots in the second half.

Kappa Sigs Win Final

On Saturday night as a preliminary to the closing battle between Vermont and Holy Cross, the Kappa Sigs and A. T. O.'s met in the final to determine the fraternity championship of 1930. Neither team was playing good ball the first half, both missing innumerable slop shots and passes. Beatty Jay put the Kappa Sigma team into the lead with three pretty shots, making the count 9 to 7 at the half.

The A. T. O's came back strong in the beginning of the second, and Baldwin sleuthing and feinting cleverly, sank two shots to give them the lead, 11 to 9.

At this point the Kappa Sigs snapped out of their lethargy and passed and cut with precision. The score mounted rapidly with the Kappa Sigs leading, 22 to 16 at the gun, to give them the cup and championship.

KAPPA SIGMA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
McKay, r.f.	1	2	4
Jay l.f.	3	1	7
Overton, c.	1	2	4
Morgan, r.g.	0	2	2
Beatty, l.g.	2	1	5
Cummings, l.g.	0	0	0
Fraser, r.g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	8	22

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]	0	2	2
Ryan, r.g.	1	1	3
Baldwin, [illegible]	2	2	7
Mahoney, [illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	2	0	4
Totals	5	6	16

Referee, Post; scorer, McBride; Time, two 20-minute periods.

NORWICH RIFLE TEAM WINS BY CLOSE SCORE

Saturday afternoon the Vermont rifle team went down to defeat by the narrow margin of five points at the hands of the Norwich sharpshooters. The final record showed 1,269 points for Norwich and 1,264 for Vermont. The ruling is that the five highest out of the six scores count but it is very interesting to note that if the six scores had been counted, the U. V. M. team would have won. A return match with the Cadets will be held at Norwich, March 22.

Summary: Vermont—Wardwell (Capt.), 270; Donaldson, 260; Perry, 251; Eliot, 242; Sheldon, 241; total, 1,264.

Norwich—Ponko, 267; Brown, 258; Bullock, 253; Viles, 251; Hartwell, 240; total, 1,269.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES START FIRST PRACTICE

About thirty candidates answered Coach Larry Gardner's first call for indoor baseball practice, Monday afternoon at three o'clock. The squad, consisting chiefly of battery candidates, included "Lefty" Cummings on whose shoulders will fall a greater part of this year's pitching duty; another portsider, "Chief" Rutkowski, a veteran letterman from last year's team; and McBride, a right-hander, who made the southern trip last year. Among others who show promise are Cunningham, Benway and Zambou.

Among the catchers the only two available with any previous varsity experience are "Charlie" Stroh, who made the southern trip last year and "Max" Kendall of last year's junior varsity. Among other backstops reporting are Heaton, Tomassetti and Towne.

Practice will be held every afternoon from three until five. "Doc" Newton, ex-Vermont star, will handle the pitchers in addition to coaching the junior varsity.

PHYZ ED NOTES

A new game has taken the campus by storm. It is called "Wince." The rules of the game are as follows:

1. You make a threatening motion and if your opponent winces, you give him three punches on his arm. If he does not wince there is no penalty.
2. If you hit him while making a threatening motion, he is entitled to take seven wallops at you.
3. If you hit him and say "I meant it," there is no penalty and your opponent cannot take seven socks in return. However, should you wince while he hits you back he is entitled to take the equivalent of 4-4 which simply means no whacks.

A pleasing game took place between professor and student the other day. The prof threatened to throw an exam and the student winced. The professor claimed his penalty, but the student counter-claimed that throwing an exam on a Monday morning was hitting below the belt. They compromised by the prof taking a cut and the student a flunk. Thus both the contending parties tied for honors.

It is rumored that the faculty will choose a team and challenge the students. Here's hoping they do better than they did in basketball.

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Green and Gold Five Drop Last Two Games of Season

Norwich Wins by Narrow Margin of 28-27 in Overtime Battle Thursday—Captain Halligan, Manning and Bernstein Play Last Game in College Careers

HOLY CROSS DEFEATS CATAMOUNTS 23 TO 17

Last Thursday night the University of Vermont basketball quintet lost the final Green Mountain Conference game of the season to Norwich on the Cats' own floor, 28 to 27. A foul shot by Holmes in the final minute of an overtime period gave the Cadets the victory. The Catamounts played by far the best game they have shown this season and kept the fast Norwich five at top speed to keep up in the competition.

"Dink" Bernstein, high-point man for the Cats, played a stellar game in his forward berth, piling up ten points for the Cats' advantage. Captain Halligan, crack Vermont guard, came down hard on his trick knee early in the game and was forced out to be replaced by Collins, who kept his man scoreless for the rest of the time. "Phil" Manning, in spite of his playing an air-tight defense game, came through with nine points. Winant, who has played almost every position on the team this season, performed like a veteran by keeping Fanos, star Cadet center, to a single field goal.

Soon after the beginning of the first half, Sispey, star offense man for the Cadets, rang up the first tally, but Durfey immediately equalled the shot and the battle was on. The Cats took advantage of their free tries and four points were soon added to their score. Durfey and Bernstein collected a couple of goals a piece and the two teams kept on even terms, with Sispey doing the bulk of the Norwich scoring. It was just before the end of the half when Capt. "Tim" Halligan was forced out of the contest because of his trick knee. Norwich held the edge over the Cats at the rest session, 16 to 14.

The Green and Gold defense kept track of Sispey in better fashion in the second period, and Manning and Bernstein each collected from the distance to put Vermont ahead. An ambitious Cadet got a couple of nice heaves to return the lead to the horsemen, but "Eddie" Winant's free heave tied the count and the game ended, 25 to 25.

In the overtime period, "Phil" Manning put the Cats ahead with a double-decker from the side center, but Captain Grandy of Norwich tied the count when he came down the floor and took a swift pass from Fanos. Grandy, however, went out of the game on personals just before the end of the period and Viether, his running mate, sank the winning point.

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Durfey, r.f.	2	1	5
Bernstein, l.f.	4	2	10
Winant, c.	0	1	1
Manning, r.g.	4	1	9
Halligan (Capt.), l.g.	0	2	2
Collins, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

NORWICH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hartford, r.f.	1	0	2
Sispey, l.f.	6	0	12
Bate, l.f.	0	0	0
Fanos, c.	1	5	7
Grandy (Capt.), r.g.	2	0	4
Holmes, r.g.	0	0	0
Viether, l.g.	1	1	3
Totals	11	6	28

Referee, O'Brien.



CAPT. "TIM" HALLIGAN

Who concluded a brilliant basketball career with the Holy Cross game Saturday night

HOLY CROSS WINS

Saturday night the Vermont basketball fans received another surprise when their representatives on the court were defeated by the strong and fast Holy Cross five by the narrow margin of 23 to 17 after having outscored the Purple 10 to 5 in the second half. This game marked the close of the most unsuccessful basketball season for the Cats in recent years. In this contest Captain Halligan, Manning and Bernstein appeared for the last time in a basketball game for Vermont, for these three men formed the backbone of the Catamount team this year, will graduate in June.

The first half was rather uneventful for the Green and Gold and the Holy Cross five threatened a wholesome whitewash before the end by their swift passing and brilliant shooting. The score at the rest period was 18 to 7, with Holy Cross holding the upper hand. Manning did most of the scoring during this period by making four points in all and Capt. "Tim" Halligan, star defense man for the Cats, made the other three. Farrell tallied four times for the Purple and Dessureis twice. Winant played a stellar game in his forward berth, holding his man scoreless.

The second half had a much different story to tell for the tables were turned. The Cats came on with great spirit and the fight began. Manning came through with two twin-counters again and Sargent also tallied twice. The once ambitious and threatening Holy Cross forwards no longer reigned free and no longer met with the freedom which they boasted of during the first half. Only one field goal was scored for them, the other four points being free tries. The final score was 23 to 17 in favor of Holy Cross.

Coach Post is working on his track squad now. Every boy, the least bit athletically inclined, should go out for track. No one knows what he can do on the cinders until he practices and tries.

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CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR

For the interfraternity all-tournament teams we have picked the following:

First Team

Grant, f.	Sigma Phi
Agel, f.	Tau Epsilon Phi
Allerton, c.	Kappa Sigma
Mahoney (C.), g.	Alpha Tau Omega
McGowan, g.	Sigma Nu

Second Team

Hawley, f.	Phi Delta Theta
Valerio, f.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Farwell, c.	Independents
Dinniman (C.), g.	Phi Sigma Delta
Cheolino, g.	Alpha Tau Omega

Two important considerations entered into the choices. Those men who played on teams which came through the first round successfully were given the advantage over those who played with teams which were eliminated. Consistency of performance was thus taken into account. In the second place, the value of a man to his team was a deciding factor in several cases. One man, although of inferior ability, may have been of much more value to his team than the second man and, therefore, was given a place.

Some will be more than satisfied and others may be disappointed, but picked "all" teams is only a pastime. If you don't like these, pick your own.

The varsity basketball team played good basketball in the last two games against Norwich and Holy Cross. Superior long distance shooting won for the visitors. Vermont outscored her opponents in the second halves of both contests. The Norwich games was a heartbreaker. The Holy Cross fracas was an altogether different looking affair than the one at Worcester.

Coach Reed of Holy Cross said that he's always afraid of Vermont on the latter's home court. Holy Cross played excellent basketball, but Vermont fight was too much for them. The Crusaders even had "Tubber" Farrell, star guard, who was out of the Worcester game on account of illness.

Holy Cross scored from the floor only once in the second half. That's just what Vermont did in the first half at Worcester.

The Frosh-Mercury Club game scheduled for last Thursday was cancelled by Mercury on account of the inability of the management to get a suitable floor.

And now we turn from one of the poorest, if not *the* poorest, chapters in the history of Vermont athletics, to what we hope will be a much more brilliant spring, full of good baseball.

To watch the "nine" candidates in the cage is a treat. Larry Gardner calls out battery candidates and nearly every baseball player in school turns out daily, regardless of position. The boys certainly are anxious. Those are the kind a coach can do something with.

Manager Martinetti would appreciate more track scrubs. Sophomores should report to him or one of the assistants.

PARTY FAVORS

Here you will find a wide choice of gifts which may be used for dance favors.

If it comes from PRESTON'S you are assured that your gift will be of finest quality, correct style and prettily cased for presentation.

Your fraternity seal or letters may be put on each favor whether, local or national.

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Jewellers
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DEBATERS OVERCOME M. A. C. FORENSICISTS

(Continued from page one)

Destroying a Case

OFF-CAMPUS DEBATES ARE BECOMING POPULAR

University Teams Will Conclude Fifth in Season's Series with Encounter in Colchester and Burlington Organizations

That the Emergence of Women from the Home is a Deplorable Episode of Modern Life is the topic which a debating team will put before the Community Grange in that town Friday night. This will be the fourth of a series of off-campus debates between university organizations in the state this season. The affirmative is to be upheld by Vermont debaters before the Knights of Pythias on the question of prohibition.

Off-campus debates have been practiced all this year. The teams used are composed entirely of University debaters. The first of the series was held before the local Grange. The second debate was before the Champlain Lodge of the Knights of Pythias in both Vermont used a two-man team for each side.

Last Thursday night the third in the series was presented at Vergennes before a local club.

Off-campus debating has never made such progress at Vermont as this season. Instances of such encounters have always been rare. Two years ago a Vermont debating team met Bates College in Brattleboro in the only collegiate engagement in Vermont ever to be held outside of a college town. Last year two varsity debaters appeared before the Burlington Rotary Club.

BEST COAL AND SERVICE

• • •

Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

ELZADA FISKE CHOSEN TO COUNCIL OF W. A. A.

Elzada Fiske has been appointed senior representative of the W. A. A. Council in place of Natalie Owsley, '30.

Co-ed Notes

Miss Cummings will lead a hike tomorrow at 4 p. m. At this time winter sports classes may be made up.

Hygiene tests on feet and shoes which have not been taken yet may be taken Thursday at 4.00 p.m. in the gymnasium office. This will be the last opportunity to take the test which will count as one question on the final exam.

Home Economics Club will meet tonight at Practice House at 7.30. Mrs. Mayforth of the Old Bee Hive will speak on the spring wardrobe.

There will be a meeting of the Dramatic Club, Friday evening, at the home of Lilian Cohen.

Irate Customer: When I put the coat on for the first time and buttoned it up I burst the seam down the back!

Tailor: Yes, that shows how well our buttons are sewed on.

Short: My big brother throws the discus for Penn State.

Pants: 'Snothin', my ol' man throws the switch for th' C. & O.

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COLUMBIA LAW OFFERS VERMONT SCHOLARSHIP

Natives of Vermont who are eligible for the George Adams Ellis scholarship this year, according to announcement received by President Bailey from the Columbia University School of Law. Vermont students of marked ability are advised to apply for this scholarship, which provides tuition for the first year at the Columbia Law School.

The George Adams Ellis scholarship is designed for students of ability in the State of Vermont who desire to pursue a course of study in law and are unable to bear the expense of instruction. Candidates must possess strong character and good health as well as a good scholastic record.

Any student interested in pursuing such a course should apply at the comptroller's office where he may obtain a copy of the current law school bulletin, which contains an outline of admission requirements and the necessary procedure. Blank applications for admission and for scholarship aid may also be secured at the comptroller's office. These blanks, in addition to general information about the application ask for his scholastic record in detail and a statement concerning his reason for taking up the study of law, his extra-curricula activities, personal hobbies, plans for future major fields of study, special aptitudes and shortcomings, important friendships and associations, experiences in travel or work, and special likes and dislikes in academic work.

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IF PIPES made the man, anybody at all could rise in the world just by smoking a few pounds of Edgeworth. But pipes do not make the man.

Men make the pipe—most men do. Somewhat depends on the individual, more on the pipe, and the tobacco is most important of all. Things must be congenial.

Edgeworth is a congenial tobacco, cool, slow-burning, fully flavored. Edgeworth has poise, kindly good nature, real tobacco personality—Edgeworth welcomes new friends. Many a good man has been pledged to pipes by Edgeworth alone.

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I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

(Witness my seal)

(and my seat of learning)

(and my postoffice and state)

Now let the Edgeworth come!



"YOU WOULDN'T TURN A DOG OUT ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS!" wailed NELL

"But father, with his slick city ways and perfumed hair, he turned my head . . ."

"Out ye go!" roared the irascible old yeoman . . . "any gal of mine that gives away the last of my smoother and better OLD GOLDS suffers the consequences. Down to the corner store with ye, and bring back a fresh carton or never darken my doorstep again!"



OLD GOLD

FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY . . . NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman and complete orchestra . . . every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

"College Maul" Has No Compassion For Any Class, Not Even Sophomore

[illegible] and last installment will print from the [illegible] sheet of the [illegible] but one issue of [illegible]

And the Classes

[illegible] in for its share of [illegible] but we have space [illegible] section of the Lampoon [illegible] the sophomores, prefaced with the following delicate [illegible]

[illegible] and verge enough, [illegible] of hell to hate."

The sophomore class contains all the ugliness and roughness of the College besides combining the ugliness and the clumsiness of a drove of mules. The following lines said all that can be said of them as a class we proceed to a much more extended subject, a discussion of the individual animals. At first on the catalogue of crime stands G(ubernatorious) W(addling) Barrow, though better known as "little Willie." Concerning this sneak, little is said, and indeed not much more need be said than to remid our readers that he can be found almost any evening walking the streets, for what purpose we need not say. The most prominant feature in Bailey's character is his love for women. Closely allied to Bailey in character is (Faculty) M(ule) Barstow. This conceited little upstart came to College, we are told, with good resolutions; but through the influence of his Sig brothers, he has now become so depraved that his father seriously contemplates removing him from College. He! who comes here! The G(allic) Bearing Bertrand? 'Tis he, we smile, but let us dip our pen and get ready. Bertrand the traitor, the Faculty spy. This curly headed, low-lived degenerated sneak originated in Harrisburg and after living there twenty years or so, crossed over to the U V M and hired himself out to the Faculty. People generally suppose that he is one of Rebecca's suitors, consequently Camp's and Tuttle's rival. But this is false, for Bertrand has not courage enough to contemplate matrimony. He—but really we cannot do justice to the subject, let us leave him and take up our cologne bottle and the G(ravelling) B(iped) Catlin. This obstreperous granger came to College dressed in a green necktie, a layer of hair oil and in this condition he will figure at the exhibition for he has made no change in his costume with the exception of a pair of pants, which Professor Rice gave him; but these he only uses in examinations and then on account of the pockets. Probably no man in the class, Wheeler excepted, can surpass this man in lying and cheating. W(hiskey) P(lug) Dennison. "Come you virtuous ass" as Shakespeare would say. Now really, speaking fairly and candidly, don't you think a man with such a mouth as yours ought to be used for a coal scuttle? Bloated with conceit, you imagine yourself one of the biggest men in your class; but if you could read the minds of your fellow students you would then know that no one is more unpopular than yourself, Hibbard excepted. But without saying anything about your visits to ——— or about that night that you were put to bed in a helpless condition, or about the number of bottles which may be found in your room, though empty, we leave you hoping you will mend your ways before another year has passed. A(dolescent) D(octor) Dyer. This skillful horseman is the lowest type of humanity. We leave him for (Laying) A(varicious) Merrill, wherever there is anything low, mean or disgraceful going on, there he is to be found. All that has been said of Bailey will apply to Merrill as well, for they are always together. J(ug) Squeezer Morrill, whose prae-nomen and nomen indicate the tenor of his life. Notwithstanding Merrill's great bulk and apparent ruggedness, he is physically and mentally an imbecile, and the attentive reader would once perceive the reason of this if he knew his habits. But we leave him without mentioning the fifty dollars which he squandered freshman fall in his immoralities, or his many midnight rides this year, and take up F(amiliarizing) Stinson. This is the biblical personage with crumpled horn and may be put in the proportion, as Stinson is to the "Mill" in general, so is Sattley to the Juniors. When a freshman, Stinson tried to get in one of the societies, and upon finding that neither Owl, Delt or Sig would take him, he attempted to found a society for himself, therein making a most miserable failure. Stinson is immensely popular (with whom we have not discovered, but got the statement directly from himself) and the secret of his popularity lies in his winning freedom and loquacity, hence we advise the would-be popular freshmen to zealously regulate their conduct according to Stinson's rules. H(ouse-maid) K(issing) Tenney. This thing was brought here in a band-box together with a bottle of cologne, three neckties and one silk handkerchief, and two kid gloves, not mates. Tenney had a great partiality for "wine, women and song," considering himself an excellent judge of these articles, but the fact is, his love for the first often renders him unable to form a correct estimate of the second, and as for the third the audience tonight will perceive his limited knowledge. We announce his engagement with Miss S. L(antern-jawed) E(lephant) Tupper first saw light in Bakersfield. Having reached the age of twenty-two he entered this diabolical mass of infamy. We desire not to soil our virtuous sheet by narrating his career. All we can say in his favor is that Tupper is the moral man of his class, inasmuch as he has not been drunk since the football match, when he drank so deeply of the class cider. J(ackass) R(abbit) Wheeler. By far the most arrogant, supercilious egotist we know of. A mere hypocritical plug, whose only aim is to get high marks, and to further that aim he plays into the hands of the faculty. Wheeler has nothing in common with the rest of his class; they bear no love for him, nor he for them. Never does he engage in any class action which he thinks is likely to offend the faculty, and so lower his marks. Let him talk with you for five minutes and within that time you will hear "When I was abroad," or "when we were in Switzerland," or the like, so mortally afraid is he that the fact of his foreign travel will not be known. Now he is on the stage, regarding the audience with his contemptuous, pitying smile, to the disgust of all intelligent people, who feel like addressing him in the words of Hamlet, "Begin murderer, leave off thy damnable faces and begin." H(yponchondrical) M(isanthropical) Woods, a religious recluse of whom nothing can be said. S(omnolent) H(armonist) Wright is unworthy of our notice.

Wright's name ends the list and now we close. We have attempted to portray a picture, which for the proper exposition, would require the tail of a devil dipped in brimstone, and wielded by the "Arch Fiend."

There is much more illuminating and edifying material in *The Maul*, including a sophomore class song, but as it was written in Latin, we shall, if for no other reason, omit it. All the other classes, the "out-damned-spot" freshmen, the "blue-tail" juniors, the idiotic seniors all come in for ribald comment. The neutrals are not forgotten. Neither are members not hitherto mentioned of the dismembered faculty. There is a little sketch, done in playlet form, entitled "Investigation." John Dewey, our eminent philosopher, who was a luckless junior at the time, is characterized as: "The embodiment of obstinacy, John Dewey, not deeming him worthy our attempts of reformation, we pass by. And the women—God bless them—are introduced with the following lines:

"Through shadows and horrors,
In world underground;
Through sounds that appall,
And through sights, that confound
I sought the weird women."

U. V. M. Negotiates Woods Purchase

The University of Vermont may purchase East Woods park, located on the south border of the city, according to a communication from Edward Hatch of Willsboro, N. Y. The property includes 91 acres and was owned by the late Edward Hatch of Lord and Taylor, New York city. Speaking of the former owner, Mr. Hatch of Willsboro Point says:

"By his vigilant supervision he was able to retain it in the primitive and natural state despite the environment of civilization. It contains a grove of primeval towering pines and hemlocks that arise like giants on a plateau overlooking Lake Champlain and the Adirondack Mountains. These venerable trees are said to be the finest specimens of their kind in the State. A picturesque glen is contained within the park, through which a spirited brook winds its way to Lake Champlain.

"The park is considered a valuable acquisition to the University and is only a short distance from the college grounds. It will be held in perpetuity on the same plan as adopted by Girard College in Philadelphia. It will be used by the students as a recreational resort and for outdoor classes in nature studies.

"The property was owned by Livingston and Van Note Hatch, who were the sellers."

President Guy W. Bailey of the University of Vermont, when interviewed concerning the purchase, said that negotiations had been under way for some time and the University had made an offer for the property, but that so far as he knew it had not been accepted. No deed had passed for the property, he said, and it was difficult to say when the purchase would be completed, if at all.

EDUCATION FRATERNITY ADMITS NINE MEMBERS

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, announces the initiation of nine new members to the society, five of whom are seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore. The initiation took place last Friday evening in the Education office of the Old Mill.

The following are those who were initiated: George Watson, '30, of Waban, Mass., Jerry Bullis, '30, of Oelwein, Iowa; John Moore, '30, of East Peacham; Bruno Lucarini, '30, of Burlington, Philip Manning, '30, of Worcester, Mass.; Maxwell Kendell, '31, of Newport; Donald Pierce, '31, of Lyndon; Kenneth Stevens, '31, of West Glover; and Willis W. Howard, '32, of White River Junction

Kappa Phi Kappa is a fraternity for those who especially plan a career of teaching. It was established at U V M on May 13, 1927. The present officers of Kappa Phi Kappa are: P. S. Robbins, '30, president; Charles Mace, '30, vice-president; O. A. Martinetti, '30, treasurer; K. G. Hooker, '30, corresponding secretary; and Robert Lee Stewart, '30, recording secretary.

Men who were truly instrumental in the founding of Kappa Phi Kappa on the hill were: Prof. B. C. Douglass of the Education Department; Floyd Somerville, '27, Dean Rowe, '27, and Edmund Royce, '27.

"Oh, no, dear. I'm sure he's a kind man. I just heard him say he put his shirt on a horse which was scratched."

GIFFORD LECTURES ON EMOTIONAL CONFLICT

Discusses Prevention, Cure and Readjustment In Connection With Problems Of Emotional Life

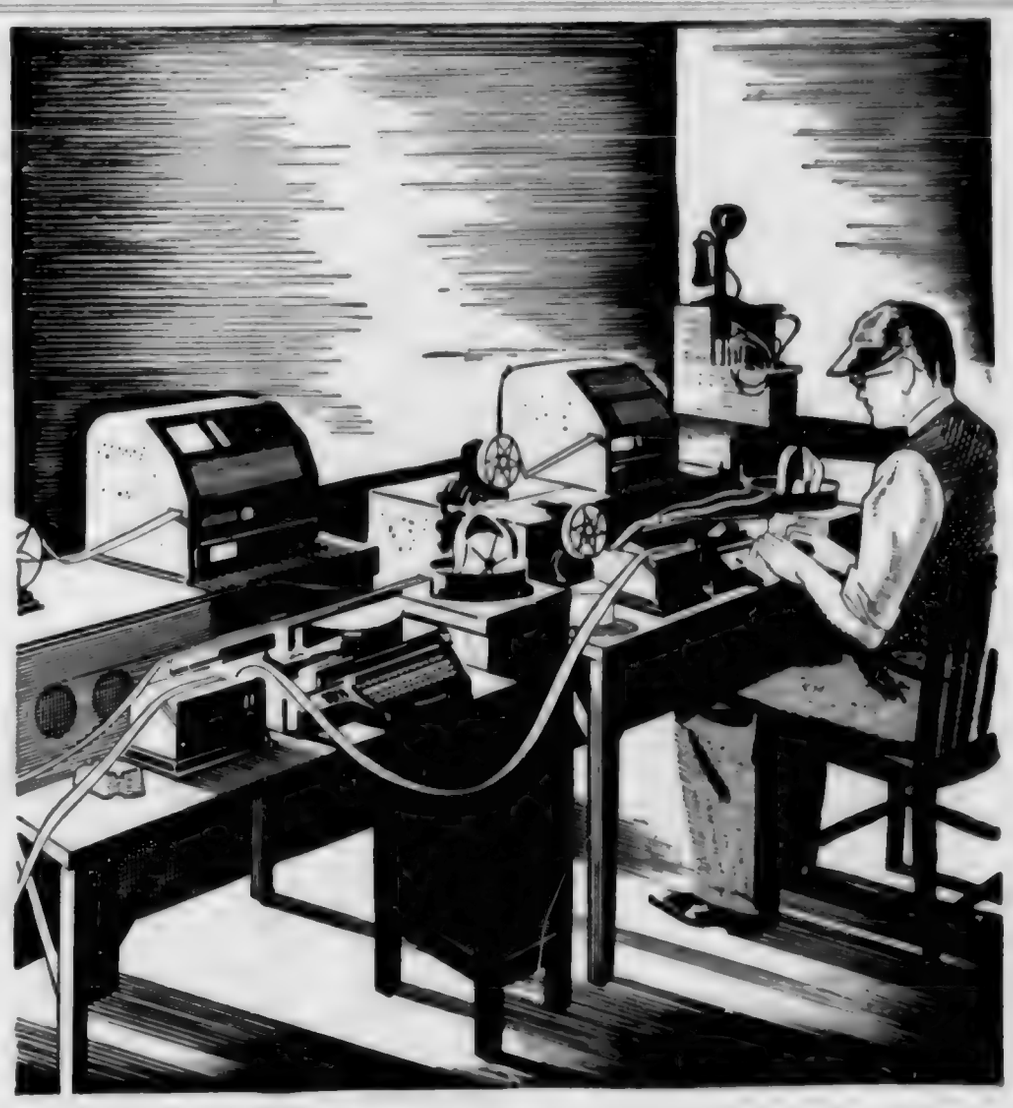
Professor A R Gifford spoke for the second time on mental hygiene to the freshman women Friday afternoon. The subject included problems of emotional life and conduct during adolescence, their prevention, readjustment, and cures.

Under the topic of emotional conduct Professor Gifford explained three major problems. Suppression of natural impulses, conflict of impulses, and obsessions. These major problems, or repressions and conflicts, often leading from a small source, may result in their complements: Defense reaction, compensation conduct, and rationalization to save appearances.

The first consideration, under the heading of prevention, readjustment and cures, is "insight," or the individual self valuation and estimation, to result in the development of resistance. The second method is called "reconditioning," which involves the development and substitution of new habits for old.

As a parting note, Professor Gifford strongly advised what is technically known as "Catharsis of Conversation." In simple language this term means the "ventilation of difficulties" or the unburdening of a troubled mind to a confidante, confessional, or hygienic consultant.

According to Miss Cornelia Anderson of Vassar College, fifteen out of forty colleges permit women to smoke in dormitories. She presented statistics at the meeting of the National Student Federation of America held at Palo Alto, Calif.



Typing by wire—an adventure in communication

The telephone typewriter, a new Bell System service, has commercial possibilities as yet barely realized.

For example, a business house can typewrite a message over telephone wires, and this is retyped instantaneously and simultaneously in any number of branch offices. The advantage is obvious — in knitting together far-flung organizations and in quickening the pace of business.

Here is still another extension of telephone service which has already proved its value. The telephone typewriter promises even greater things as industry discovers new uses for this instrument of convenient communication.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

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GRANDMOTHER BROWN'S HUNDRED YEARS

by

HARRIET CONNER BROWN

This is the life story of an American woman who lived from 1827 to [illegible] which embraces most of our history as a nation. Her early [illegible]nations and the talk of her elders take us back before the [illegible] and in the happenings of her full and many years we see as [illegible]ry book could show us, the intimate and personal side of what [illegible] now come to be landmarks in the country's growth.

International Institute Will Open First Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

Herbert Elvin, at the Old Mill Auditorium, Thursday night marks the beginning of the University of Vermont's International Institute. Last fall the Institute was established by the University Council on Social Relations for the purpose of bringing to the campus and into the community a knowledge of the present and the background of the present world situation. Interest in the Institute has been keen and the response enthusiastic. The Institute is the culmination of the efforts of the Council and the interest of the audiences which have been invited to the lectures. Professor E. Gould Beckwith, Director of the Institute, has been untiring in his efforts to bring to the campus the finest speakers obtainable. Tucker P. Smith is the executive secretary for the National Committee on Mobilization of Education. At the City Hall Auditorium, Thursday night, Tucker P. Smith will speak on "Breaking the War Habit."

There is no admittance charge for the lectures at the Old Mill Auditorium on Thursday nor for any of the other lectures in the program of the Institute.

James Bertie will speak in the Old Mill Chapel, Thursday afternoon at four o'clock on "Student Responsibility for World Peace." James Bertie is at the present time doing graduate work at Yale University. He is a graduate of Williams College and has been prominent in peace activities. He was a member of the American Friends Service in 1917 studied the social, political and economic conditions of England, Germany and the Balkans.

A program of the lectures follows:

PROGRAM OF THE INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE

Wednesday, March 5

8:00 a.m. Chapel. Samuel Lavington

8:00 p.m. Old Mill Chapel. Samuel Lavington

Thursday, March 6

8:30 a.m. Class in History 3. Herbert Elvin. Subject: "Home and Foreign Problems of the British Labor Government."

4:00 p.m. Old Mill Chapel. James Bertie. Subject: "Student Responsibility for World Peace."

8:00 p.m. City Hall Auditorium. Tucker P. Smith and Herbert Elvin. Subjects: Tucker P. Smith—"Breaking the War Habit." Herbert Elvin—"League of Nations and the Kellogg Pact."

All of the lecturers who are appearing here are men of a liberal and pro-pacifistic mind who have won some degree of distinction from their activities in world movements. The following quotation from an article entitled "To a Rebel" by James Bertie which appeared in the October 1919 issue of the *Survey Graphic Magazine* will give some idea of the attitude of the lecturers and the approach which they will take to the various problems they will touch on.

"Most of this talk you are hearing about the education which you are to receive in the four years of college is an illusion. The brutal facts of the case are that college is a preparation for life. It is a training school for the ruling class. It is a finishing school for the sons of the well-to-do. It is a place where the sons of the middle class are taught to be content with their lot in life. It is a place where the sons of the workers are taught to be ashamed of their class and to look down upon their fathers and mothers

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930 NUMBER 60

"Scatter The Negro," Says Pastor In Institute Talk

Colored Minister, In Address Before International Institute, Insists That Scatteration Is Only Solution To Race Problem In the United States

ATTACKS RACE HATRED AT WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

[illegible] Distribute him [illegible] ay of America and [illegible] on the continent, and every [illegible] him every privilege [illegible] discrimination. That would [illegible] say toward solving his prob- [illegible] declared Samuel Laviscount, ne- [illegible] minister, last Wednesday [illegible] at a lecture dedicated by the [illegible] Institute to a discussion [illegible] racial prejudices that particu- [illegible] affect the American negro.

A tremendous blunder was made de- [illegible] Mr. Laviscount by those who [illegible] the negro into slavery with no [illegible] for posterity; and, the [illegible] pointed out, America is fur- [illegible] complicating the race problem by [illegible] Mexican labor to supplant ne- [illegible] labor in our Southern states. Yet [illegible] blunder was made in the un- [illegible] emancipation of the negro. Hun- [illegible] of thousands of negroes were [illegible] turned loose, after 250 years [illegible] forced labor, without any possible [illegible] in sight. England had wisely [illegible] her slaves in stages, and suf- [illegible] no such consequences as those [illegible] America after the Civil [illegible] consequences also engendered a [illegible] hatred between the North and [illegible] South.

Remedies?

"The embarrassing situation today," [illegible] explained, "is what shall [illegible] with the American negro." He [illegible] proceeded to give four solutions [illegible] be admitted to be possible, but [illegible] to be proved to be hardly feasible. [illegible] not repatriate the American [illegible] asked the speaker. "Why not [illegible] him back to Africa?" Replying [illegible] own questions he showed such [illegible] to be impracticable, [illegible] enormous expenditures of [illegible] also that Africa in a real [illegible] belongs to Europe, and that [illegible] is in no way desirous of having [illegible] problems complicated to any [illegible] extent. "It would be a mat- [illegible] further declared Mr. Laviscount, [illegible] having forced the negro to slave [illegible] compensation, and then because [illegible] not pertinent to some ideas to [illegible] to get rid of him. Truly, the [illegible] forces of the world could not [illegible] it."

The second possible solution was the [illegible] of the negro in America. [illegible] reminded his hearers how the [illegible] Indian has been practically [illegible] eliminated, now he is dwindling into [illegible] significance before the onslaughts of [illegible] Anglo-Saxons. But, on the other [illegible] he showed how vastly different [illegible] the negro from the Indian. The [illegible] enforced labor, his defense [illegible] had not been developed, [illegible] the world not submit to the in- [illegible] imposed by the white man. [illegible] contrast is the nature of the [illegible] who will smile when he is in- [illegible] and will laugh and sing through [illegible] considerable pain. His un- [illegible] spirit is buoyed up by the [illegible] that burst forth from the [illegible] The negro can be destroyed by [illegible] boycott, but in such event [illegible] into a criminal class. [illegible] possible to segregate [illegible] outskirts of civilization," [illegible] Laviscount, bringing out [illegible] possible solution, "although [illegible] would become local dis- [illegible] and as disease is not par- [illegible] whom it takes effect, it [illegible] spread and take root out- [illegible] segregated group."

Amalgamation a Solution

[illegible] solution that Mr. Lavis- [illegible] viewed as possible was amal- [illegible] although he pointed out [illegible] that this was unwanted by [illegible] negro should preserve [illegible] as far as the white per- [illegible] The negro has been chal- [illegible] has been asked what he [illegible] He answers by [illegible] civilization and culture [illegible] a nation of blacks that [illegible] with Egypt, to negro [illegible] that flourished in the [illegible] Africa, and to negro [illegible] authors and educators of

The Anglo-Saxons, he pointed out, [illegible] always the most powerful [illegible] the world, they too were

(Continued on page 4)

GIFTS MAKE POSSIBLE CONSTRUCTION OF NEW MUSEUM THIS SPRING

Contributions of Late Mr. Wilbur and Others Will Provide Place to House University's Collections

Plans have been announced for the new University museum which will be built in the spring near the site of the building now being used. It will replace the present museum which is inadequate in size and equipment for the keeping of the collections and exhibits in the possession of the University.

Funds have reached a total in the vicinity of four or five hundred thousand dollars, made up of the generous gifts of Miss Wolcott and the late Mr Wilbur and of several smaller contributions. Mr. Wilbur's purpose in sponsoring the erection of a new museum was to provide a suitable place for housing his large collection of Vermontiana—books, manuscripts, deeds, maps, and letters concerning the history of the State. Miss Wolcott, whose uncle, Robert H. Fleming, graduated from Vermont in the '60's, was chiefly interested in giving the University an adequate building for the sculpture, pictures and works of art which it possesses and for those it is likely to acquire in the future.

To Build In May

Construction of the new museum will begin in May and will probably be finished in the course of a year. The building will be erected on the site of Commons Hall, which will be torn down at the time. It will be a T-shaped, two and three story structure, one hundred sixty-seven feet long with a full height basement. The central part will run up into a third story.

The building will be completely fireproof, constructed of brick, steel, hollow tile and concrete. It will be fitted with many conveniences such as a vacuum cleaning system, photographic rooms, artificial ventilation, and a network of lighting wires imbedded in the floors with outlets available at all parts of the rooms.

The entrance hall will be a beautiful room two stories high with a gallery at the top and will be known as the hall of sculpture.

One wing of the basement will contain the geology and mineralogy collections. The other will be an auditorium with seats for two-hundred and seventy people and fully equipped with a projection booth and raised platform.

Will Consolidate Exhibits

The offices of the director and curator, the reference library, and the conference room will be located on the first floor. The present Cannon collection of Oriental weapons and art will be transferred in much of its present araringement to a room on this floor, and the ethnology and archeology exhibits, now scattered over the old museum building will occupy two large rooms adjacent to the Cannon collection. This will bring together all exhibits of human races, past and present, in one group. The birds and mammals will also be quartered on the first floor.

Another feature is the children's room for the benefit of the large number of school children who come to study the collections. The directors plan to arrange special talks for the children and a variety of questionnaires on the exhibits, as is the modern practice in children's museums.

The second floor will contain the exhibits of fishes and other vertebrates, and such invertebrates as shells, insects and corals. Rooms for the preparation and repair of the exhibits and storage of duplicate material will be grouped at one end of this floor. These rooms will be provided with hot

(Continued on page 2)

METCALF WILL SPEAK BEFORE GERMAN CLUB

The German Club [illegible] will hold a meeting at the [illegible] members Club House on Thursday evening, March [illegible] at 8 o'clock. Professor T. J. Metcalf of the Psychology Department of the University will be the speaker. His subject will be the German theatre.

The German Club has been functioning as one of the most active organizations on the campus during the past few months. At a meeting of the club last week Dean Swift spoke to the members in the German language.

Few Flunked, Dean Indicates

Dean's Report Shows Fewer Failures Last Semester Than for Same Period Last Year

SMALLER NUMBER ARE UNDER WARNING NOW

That the number of students dropped for low scholastic standing during the past semester is lower than the number of failures for the same period last year, is disclosed by statistics released from the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences yesterday. Twenty-eight students, in all, flunked out.

The same report indicates that the number of students under warning, 103, is less than that in either of the past two years. The percentage of freshmen under warning, however, remains the same as last year, 28.6 percent being involved in scholastic difficulties.

Lower Classes Improve

More students in the freshman and sophomore classes attained an average of B or better than last year, but in the upper classes the percentage declined this year.

The full report follows:

Number of students attairing an average of B or better:

	'30	'31	'32	'33	T. T.
A average:					
Men	3	1	3	1	..
Women	5	..	..	..	..
90% average:					
Men	4	2	1	1	..
Women	10	3	3	3	1
B average:					
Men	8	11	4	9	..
Women	16	7	15	10	18

Total attaining an average of B or better:

(Continued on page 2)

ETA SIGMA PHI HOLDS OFFICERS' INSTALLATION

At a meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical society, last Tuesday evening at Professor Bassett's home, the following officers for this semester were installed: President, H. M Macomber, '30, of Burlington; vice-president, Verna Carrier, '32, of Bennington; secretary, Elisabeth Mandigo, '32, of Randolph; treasurer, C. W Knapp, '31, of Burlington; sergeant-at arms, C. K Bush, '32, Sheldon; reporter, Natalie Carleton, '32, Burlington.

After the installation of officers the following were initiated into the society: Alberta Berry, '31, Livermore Falls, Maine; Dorothy Nash, '31, Concord, N. H.; Mary Colpitts, '31, Wallingford; Lucy Hope, '32, South Royalton; Agnes Parsons, '33, Gloucester, Mass.; Sylvia Boyd, '33, West Newton; Leah Gowan, '33, Milton; and Grace Johnson, '33, Swanton. These students received election to Eta Sigma Phi due to their high average in Greek.

The members discussed the presentation of a play from the Idyl of Theocritus, "The Festival of Adonis".

W. A. A. COUNCIL CHOOSES NEW CO-ED GYM STYLES

A different style of gym suit for the incoming freshman class was chosen at a W A A Council meeting Monday afternoon in the gym office. The suit will consist of a sleeveless green jersey, green serge circular bloomers, a white blouse with a pointed collar and long sleeves and white ankle socks.

138 In Arts College Earn Honors On Dean's Lists

Ninety-One Are Women and 47 Men—Seniors Lead All Classes—Literary-Scientific Course Best Represented Among Highest Standing Students

DEAN CLASSIFIES BY A, B, AND 90 PERCENT AVERAGES

Of 730 students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences 138 91 women and 47 men, have placed on the Deans List for the last semester with averages of 85 percent or better. Thirteen students, including four out of the six undergraduates in Phi Beta Kappa, attained averages of 95 percent, while 28 others presented records averaging at least 90 percent.

By Classes and Sex

Seniors lead all classes represented on the Dean's List with a total of 45. Women lead men in virtually every classification, while, in the two upper groups, literary-scientific students predominate, with seventeen averaging at least 90 percent.

The table below shows representations by sex and class:

	95 pct.		90 pct.		85 pct.	
	M	W	M	W	M	W
1930 ..	3	5	4	10	8	15
1931 ..	1	0	2	3	11	7
1932 ..	3	0	1	3	3	16
1933 ..	1	0	1	3	9	10
T. T. ..	0	0	0	1	0	18

The table indicates that of the 13 with a 95 percent average, 8 are men and 5 women, while of those attaining 90 percent averages, only 8 are men and 20 women. Of the B average students 66 are women and 31 men.

The classes of 1931 and 1933 have equal representation, each placing 24 on the list. In the sophomore class 36 earned scholastic honors. Teacher-training students list 19 with B-averages or better.

In the upper classifications 17 are enrolled in the L.-S. course, 13 in the Classical, 5 in the General Science, 3 in Chemistry, and 1 each in Commerce and Economics, Teacher Training, and Education.

In making out the lists an A is counted as 95 percent, a B as 85 percent, a C as 75 percent and a D as 65 percent. An A average means a record with no grade below A; ½ A-½ B is an average of 90 percent or the equivalent of a record in which half the grades are A and half are B or better. A B average is an average of 85 percent. Nothing below 85 percent is regarded as a B average. A student may, however, have grades below B, provided these are balanced by a sufficient number of grades of A, and still attain a B average.

The full lists follow:

A AVERAGE

1930

Lillian Cohen, A. S. Cohen, Alice Dean, Harriet Howard, H. M. Macomber, F. V. Rich, Annette Rosenberg, Mary Waddell.

1931

C. W. Knapp.

1932

C. K. Bush, F. W. Householder, H. I. Varney.

½ A-½ B

1930

H. K. Borreland, Georgia Bostwick, *Pauline Burridge, T. C. Crawford, Dorothy Dailey, Anne Edmunds, Phoebe Flint, Mabel Freemann, *Susan Howard, M. B. Jenks, Doris Kibbe, Irene Marcotte, F. A. Sears, Anna Tracy.

1931

E. J. Desautels, L. Lisman, *Esther Mandigo, Dorothy Nash, Jean Wappler.

1932

R. T. Connor, Elizabeth Mandigo, Elizabeth Mosher, Roberta Powers.

1933

Sylvia Boyd, Norma Carder, Genevieve Petze, L. L. Woodward.

T. T.

Gertrude Kilgallen.

*Taking less than 15 hours.

B AVERAGE

1930

P. G. Andrews, Doris Barrett, Joyce Brown, E. O. Bundy, Belle Church, Ella Cummings, Doris Duprat, Edith Fishman, Dorothy Kimball, H. B. Levine, Evangeline Masse, J. M. Moore, Cornelia Mould, Zelta Norcross, Magdalene Orvis, Clarissa Peters, E. H. Powell, Joyce Richardson, Elizabeth Robelen, P. T. Scutakes, R. L. Stewart, R. M. Tracy, Ruth Wedell.

1931

R. B. Aiken, Alberta Berry, Dorothy Brown, G. R. Brush, Elizabeth Clark, Jane Corwin, R. H. Cowles, Helen Drugg, L. M. Foster, J. F. Lynch, G. R. Nelson, E. B. Rand, R. J. Roche, A. Sharples, G. H. Smead, Constance Stone, Winifred Stone, T. S. Webster.

1932

S. B. Barker, Cornelia Bayliss, Edna Blackwood, Christine Bliss, Natalie Carleton, Evelyn DeBrune, Rosetta Harlow, Caroline Howard, R. S. Jenks, Crystal Lawes, Lillian Mount, S. S. Mudgett, Katrina Munn, Florice Murch, Donna Oakes, Agnes Parsons, Eleanor Smith, H. C. Torrey, Margaret Watkins.

1933

M. L. Bergman, Pauline Bigelow, W. W. Bryan, E. R. Carter, R. F. Colburn, R. P. Donaghy, Elizabeth Eckhard, P. P. Fischer, Leah Gowen, Mildred Hastings, Dorothy Jackman, Grace Johnson, M. R. Levin, Shirley Nichols, Charlotte Odell, Mary Petras, E. J. Swinyor, Marion Urie, A. F. Whiting.

T. T.

Mildred Akins, Ara Armstrong, Esther Barton, Florence Green, Helen Harvey, Mazy Higgins, Cora Hutchins, Frances Ladd, Erlene Little, Lucy Manley, Jennie Needham, Anna Orlowsky, Mildred Reed, Emma Rock, Ruth Savage, Helen Taft, Roberta Thayer, Marion Tower.

While the records of the following students are incomplete, the grades so far reported warrant provisional inclusion in this list:

1930

Natalie Owsley.

1933

F. B. Drew (A average)

GREY FRIARS MEMBERS PRESENT MANUSCRIPTS

"Tramping through the Vermont Woods," was the title of a paper read by Edmour Germain at a Grey Friars meeting last Sunday night. Paul La Crosse presented two poems, written in classical style, at the same meeting.

Germain was peculiarly well-fitted to write on his chosen subject, having served as caretaker of Taft Lodge, a hiker's haven on the Long Trail, the past few seasons. Figuring prominently in Germain's paper were the Cave of the Winds, which has been penetrated only three times in 1870, 1911 and 1929, the Mansfield Subway, an agglomeration of caves in the side of the mountain, Bear Lake, which only a very few have ever seen, Mansfield Lake, one of the most beautiful bodies of water in the State, and Sterling Lake, which never freezes over.

LaCrosse read an elegy, "On the Death of My Dog," and a short poem, "Narcissa."

BLUESTOCKINGS HEAR CENTURY-OLD LETTERS

"Letter writing in the Nineteenth Century" was the subject of an address by Professor W. E. Aiken before a Bluestockings meeting last Monday afternoon at Grassmount. He read excerpts from letters of the last century, punctuating the reading with witty remarks, and contrasted the formality of their style with the informality of present-day letters.

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Vol. 40 March 1, 1930 No. 40

The College Student and the World

The coming of the International Institute to the campus of the University should serve as a reminder, and by no means a gentle one, that the college student is secluded in no isolated cloister but that as an intelligent human being he must accept the responsibilities that world problems throw upon the inhabitants of the planet.

The world of the college student has too long been confined to campus interests and the sport page. Prohibition and the stock market alone have had a sufficient element of personal interest to rouse him to a response to problems of national import. To those of undoubtedly superior brawn to such factors as influence basically the lives of millions and events dynamic enough in them to shake the world to its very foundations, he has no thinking response to make.

Like the reader of the tabloid sheet, the college student craves sensation and color. In gossip and in scandal-mongering he is in his element. The love constitutes his most absorbing reading and superficial impressions him as much as a football victory delights him.

Such defects in the make up of the college student we ascribe to his intellectual laziness. He likes things ready put which he can absorb with a minimum of effort. Nor will he look with favor on any attempt to make him search that which is too abstruse for his comprehension. To extract anything of interest to thinking beings which requires close application of intellect to grasp. In fact, the abysmal ignorance of college students in problems involving national or international consequence is as real as his antipathy to the final examination.

We have however noted a slowly rising interest in world affairs among the student body of our University. In the lectures[illegible] brought to the campus by student groups dedicated to the discussion of fundamentally important problems we see its logical culmination.

The Institute was devoted largely to a study of the problems of world peace. The students who profess to rise above the commonplaces of ordinary mortals when they learned of the theme of the Institute we assume not to a Monchester person but to an indolent spectator. To their "What good does it all do?" we reply "The student of today is the leader of tomorrow. As he thinks so the world will go." The sentiment is trite but here we have an instance where triteness and actuality are not incompatible.

We were proud to see the names of our president and of a member of our faculty on a mammoth petition for world disarmament. We were just as pleased when, a short time ago, a group of our students protested the building of a battleship and again when we learned that a group of our own boys were among those who subscribed to a resolution condemning militarism in our educational system.

That groups of intellectually alive students do exist on our campus is testified to by the activity of those who have exhibited such interest in the problem of peace. That these groups may expand until they have removed the last rah rah boy from the University and have made the traditionally loved and superficial collegian a joke is our most earnest wish.

OMICRON NU ELECTS THREE TO MEMBERSHIP

Helen Wilson '31 of Brandon, Janice Davis '31 of Wallingford and Agnes Shaw '31 of S Londonderry were elected to Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, according to an announcement made last Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Home Economics Club at the practice house. The only other undergraduate member is Nancy Goddard '31.

GIFTS MAKE POSSIBLE MUSEUM CONSTRUCTION

(Continued from page 1)

and cold water, compressed air, gas and an abundance of electric outlets.

The third story in the central part of the museum will be illuminated only by skylight and will be used for pictures and other art objects.

Visitor (Class — Sir, have you a reser[illegible]

Guard — What do you think I am—an animal?

Campus Comment

[This letter is written in protest against a recent editorial in the Cynic which quoted professors there as crazy, old fossil goats out of uniform. The author requests comment for the press.]

To the Editor of the Cynic:

We have heard much discussion on the subject of compulsory military training, but the heroism of the meeting that took place in favor of abolishing this so-called evil and I do not remember hearing much the other side of the question. To my mind there are two sides of the question and I propose to give a few arguments in favor of it.

I suppose it is understood that compulsory military training at the University of Vermont is but a requirement of the University imposed upon the students but rather one placed upon the University by the federal government, since Vermont is a land grant college and as such is required to give a compulsory course in military science to its students. However if the University wished to abolish this training it would smother an annual appropriation made by the national government for land grant colleges. I will not use this argument in my discussion.

In a recent issue of the Cynic great grief was expressed over the fact that the New England student conference at Northfield adopted a resolution condemning compulsory military training. I wonder just what significance this has. Many of the delegates were probably from colleges which do not require military training and others where women who have had no experience in the military field. I do not wish to deny however the value of the leadership of the church in the peace movement but I do not think this move against compulsory military training is one in the right direction.

It seems to me that compulsory military training is one of the surest movements for peace now in operation. I think that if every man who went to college were required to take as much military as we are and had a chance to catch a little glimpse of what war is like, his slightest desire for war would be tempered. As a class men in the army are the ones who want war least, and I think it would be a hard task to find many military men who would say they would like to have a war. I will not say anything as to the physical and moral benefits derived. If there are any except to say that I fail to see how any *man* can be harmed by military at this University.

In military as in any other thing, we get as much out of it as we put into it. If we keep our eyes open we can't help but pick up things in this course as in any course, which are of some real value if we are not prone to overlook them. We aren't taking military to be soldiers, for few if any of us will be, but more to get a sight of what does go on in war and to be that much surer of not getting into it.

As far as the idea that carrying a gun suggests taking life goes, I consider that 100 per cent bunk. I doubt if any man who has carried a gun in this battalion ever thought of shooting anyone and he couldn't if he wanted to.

I agree that this is a good time for the colleges to counteract the psychology of militarism and that colleges should prepare men to think in terms of peace. But I think nothing is doing that more efficiently than this little compulsory military training.

As for the fact that military drill at the University takes time and strength which *should* be given to students, this may be true, but I doubt if many students would get up at 7:30 to study if that subject were abolished.

Again it was stated in the Cynic that it was an objectionable spectacle to see members of the graduating class going to the platform on commencement day in military uniform to take the oath and receive commissions as officers in the government service. Allow me to point out that these relatively few men are those who elected to take advanced military training and who were in no way required to take it. Also their commissions as officers in the regular arms are good for only five years unless a small amount of additional training is taken each year.

Federal inspection each year is nothing more or less than practical application of knowledge gained in the course. Why any one should get the idea that it is a demonstration against the peace movement is more than I can see. The inspection is looked upon more a picturesque spectacle or exhibition and the underlying motive is certainly remote from any purpose of war.

I am willing to admit that there are two sides to the question but let's look at both sides fairly before making any rash decisions and admit that military training isn't all worthless.—A. B. C.

One Junior: Has anyone commented on your driving last week?

Another Junior: Yes one man said, briefly, "Twenty dollars and costs."

A social meeting of the Dramatic Club will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Lilian Cohen's home, 82 Grant street. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Bailey and Mower are Among 1200 Signers of Appeals for Disarmament

That Vermonters and Americans in general want a real reduction in armaments is evidenced by the appeal signed by President Guy W Bailey and Prof E C Mower among others, and cabled Sunday, March 2nd, to the American delegation at London.

Bearing the signature of more than 1,200 men and women recognized as leaders of thought throughout the United States, this appeal indicates a widespread and growing sentiment for the renunciation of war in favor of settling disputes by peaceful means.

The appeal which appears in full below was sponsored by Raymond B. Fosdick, James T Shotwell, James C. McDonald and Carrie Chapman Catt. The Vermont signatures include the Rev G E Robbins of Burlington, secretary of the Vermont Council of Religious Education Rev W G. Towart of Bennington, Paul P Jones, J. Windrath and President Paul D. Moody of Middlebury College. The list contains such well known names as David Starr Jordan and Kathleen Norris of California, Dr Irving Fisher of Yale University, Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago and William Allen White, editor of the *Emporia Gazette*.

Text of Appeal

The text of the Appeal follows.

"Upon the reconvening of the naval conference we, the undersigned, reiterate the hope that the remaining negotiations be conducted in full remembrance of the fact that all of the powers at London have agreed in the pact of Paris to renounce war in favor of settling disputes by peaceful means.

"We base our expectations upon President Hoover's Armistice Day speech in which he declared: 'We will reduce our naval strength in proportion to any other. Having said that it only remains for the others to say how long they will go. It cannot be too low for us.' This policy of reduction has had and continues to have the overwhelming endorsement and support of the American people. We protest against any possibility that this policy of reduction may be abandoned.

"As a fundamental basis for the reduction of armaments, we urge the importance of taking steps at the London Conference to utilize the principle of joint conference in the case of disputes which otherwise might lead to war.

"We pledge to the President and American delegation our active and continued support for the conclusion of such agreements as embody the principles of reduction and conference and at the same time meet the justly aroused expectations of the entire world. We cannot impress too strongly upon the American delegation the calamitous effect which the failure of the London Conference to achieve those principles would have upon American opinion."

Battleships or Schools?

No one can doubt that [illegible] public opinion has made great [illegible] on the road toward world peace [illegible] the leadership of President [illegible] during the past year, stimulated [illegible] visit of Ramsay MacDonald [illegible] United States and by the prosperity of the nations in accordance [illegible] terms of the Kellogg pact.

If the money which the United States has felt obliged to spend [illegible] battleships and into other projects [illegible] for national defense in order to compete with other nations could be [illegible] into the appropriations for [illegible] better highways, or left in the pockets [illegible] of the taxpayers, it would be a great [illegible] help to everybody concerned.

This does not mean that we should [illegible] junk all our battleships, but that [illegible] we should stop entering [illegible] competition with other nations in the [illegible] building of great navies. If [illegible] our navy is only for national defense [illegible] we can well afford to reduce [illegible] of that defense in proportion to the [illegible] reduction of other nations in the [illegible] aggression.

FEW FLUNKED, REPORT OF DEAN INDICATES

(Continued from page 1)

	'30	'31	'32	
Men	15	14	8	[illegible]
Women	31	10	18	[illegible]
In class	46	24	26	[illegible]
Percent of class	33	15	15	[illegible]
Last year percent	46	22	10	[illegible]

Number dropped February [illegible] Christmas including a few [illegible] with records which would have [illegible] them under the dropping rule.

	'30	'31	[illegible]
1929-30	2	0	[illegible]
1928-29	0	1	[illegible]

A summary of the number [illegible] warning in September, showing [illegible] happened to them, is given below. *The numbers refer only to those [illegible] warning.*

Under warning September, [illegible] left college first term, 9; dropped [illegible] removed February, 1930, 46; [illegible] February, 1930, 64; placed [illegible] 1930, 39; under warning [illegible] 1930, 103; under warning February, 1929, 3 (srs.), 17 (jrs.), 28 [illegible] (frosh); under warning February, 1928, 3 (srs.), 15 (jrs.), 38 [illegible] (frosh).

Miss Helen Nichols asks all girls who wish work in the dormitories next year to sign up before the Easter vacation. Slips for this purpose are posted in the Y room and in dormitories.

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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

EIGHT QUARTETS ENTER INTERFRATERNITY RELAYS

Rules Prohibit Late Entries—All Races to Be Run Off Next Week—Final On Friday

... will start Mon... track in the Uni... under the auspices ... of Physical Educa... tion of A. T. Post, ... Director

... rules stated below ... will have completed ... participation and ... date has been ar...

... 4 p. m., preliminary ... Theta (1) versus ... Delta Psi (3) versus ... Sigma Phi (5) ver... Epsilon (6), Alpha ... versus Sigma Nu (8). ... 12, 4 p. m., semi-... 1 and 2 versus win... ner of 5 and 6 ver... and 8.

... 14, 4 p.m. final ... heats races will com... championship.

... the students of the ... medical colleges may ...

... men who have re... ing at least six (6) ... Monday, March 10th, ... complete.

... that intend to enter ... must have signi... of so doing by ... entries not later than ... March 5th.

TRACK MEN WORKING OUT UNDER COACH POST

... make up the squad ... responded to the call of the ... A large number of this ... consists of men who are out ... practice for the inter-frater... which are to be held dur... next two weeks.

... had determination ... out for track Coach ... but a very good track ... is not a good runner ... a good jumper or weight ... "Archie" Post could have ... one hundred men out ... each year, by developing it, ... soon have track teams ... make exceedingly good ... against any college on its ...

... the Green and Gold team ... meets besides the an... Mountain Conference event. ... team will be built around ... letter men: Captain Mace, ... Child, Wilder and ... outstanding men in the ... Berry, Mercier, Val... Young and Cohen. The ... men are composed ... cross-country men who ... Wilder, Maynes, Colburn, ... and Huey. In the ... Cats will have Mace, ... and Bedell. The high ... of Franceschi, Bedell, ... and Swain. Swain, ... defense on the hockey ... the best pole vaulter ... In the weights Mace, ... and Manning look ...

... at Amherst. ... Agricultural College at ... ington. ... A. A. A. at Burling... ... Mountain Conference ... Northfield.

BOYS AND GIRLS FROM ALL FRATERNITIES

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INTRAMURAL WRESTLING TOURNEY NEXT MONDAY

The second annual intramural wrestling tournament will take place Monday afternoon and unlike the six day bike race will be completed in one afternoon. The winners will be awarded gold medals, to hang on their watchfobs, or their sweeties necks.

A very large and excited throng have already made rererations for this gladiatorial contest. If you haven't don't worry, you can sit on the roof.

The contestants have proven their ability in the tryouts and are ready to show their worth.

The bouts will be held in the wrestling room in the University gymnasium at 4 p. m. under the direction of H. B. "Bump" Levine, instructor in wrestling and ex-captain of the football team.

Rules of the tournament:

1. Contestants eligible:
   (a) Any person in college not having received an academic degree.
2. Contestants must weigh in the day of their bout.
3. Length of bouts:
   (a) Preliminary bouts shall consist of ten minutes.
   (b) Two extra three-minute bouts shall also be wrestled if no decision can be reached after the first ten minutes.
   (c) Championship bouts shall be twelve minutes and two extra periods of three minutes to decide the winner, if no decision can be reached at end of regular match.
3. Legality of holds:
   (a) Shall be decided by the referee and explained to the contestants before bout.
5. In case of injury (accidental):
   (a) Bout shall stop for three minutes and after expiration of period shall be forfeited if injured contestant is unable to continue.
6. Default:
   (a) If contestant fails to appear five minutes after scheduled time he shall forfeit the match.
7. Falls:
   (a) Pin fall only shall count. Flying or rolling falls shall not be considered.
8. The referee and the judges shall render a decision in case of no fall. Aggressiveness and wrestling ability shall be the main considerations.
9. The referee's power:
   Shall have power to render any decision not covered in the above rules.
10. Medals, properly inscribed, shall be awarded the winners of each class.

University tea to be held at Red Stone, Sunday, March 9. Everyone invited from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m.

All candidates for varsity and freshman tennis teams should report as soon as possible to Coach Carpenter in the baseball cage. Practice is held daily between 1:30 and 3 p. m. Sophomores wishing to scrub varsity tennis should see Manager Reed.

Coach Gardner issues a call for fielding candidates to report in the baseball cage on Monday afternon, March 10, at three o'clock.

Meeting of Independents Tuesday, March 11, at 7:15 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. office in Old Mill.

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COACH GARDNER CALLS FIELDING CANDIDATES

Large Number of Pitchers and Catchers Under Scouting of Gardner and Newton

All candidates for the infield and outfield of the varsity baseball team will report in the baseball cage Monday afternoon, according to a call issued by Coach "Larry" Gardner. This will bring the whole squad into action because the battery men have been working out for the past two weeks.

Last week about 60 men answered the call for battery candidates. However, many of the men who reported were not battery men, but infielders and outfielders, who wish to get in condition early, in preparation for this year's stiff schedule. During the past week the work has consisted mainly of throwing, with a little running and leap frog to get the athletes' legs in condition.

Prospects are very bright this year for a championship team as Vermont will present a veteran lineup, having out only a few men through graduation. Veterans of last year's team are Capt. Howard and Dinniman, outfielders; Winant, Traynor, Joy and McKay, infielders; Sargent, Rutkowski and McBride, pitchers. Charley Cummings, Syracuse transfer, and last year's jayvee star pitcher, and Stroh and Kendall, catchers on the junior nine outfit are prominent battery candidates. This team reinforced with frosh and other aspirants should enable U. V. M. to play through its schedule successfully. Probably the most outstanding freshman is Pires, an infielder, who showed up well in fall practice and is giving the veterans a stiff battle.

Other candidates for the catching berth are Berry, Heaton, Tomassetti and Towne. A few of the men who are out for mound duty are Albert, Baldwin, Benway, Coburn, Farmer, Flenberg, Hoyt, Pfenning, and Cunningham.

VERMONT AND MONTREAL MEET IN RETURN MATCH

Green and Gold Looking for Second Victory of Season Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the varsity fencing team engages in a return match with the Montreal A. A. A. in the University gymnasium at 2.30 o'clock. A hard battle is expected due to the fact that the Canadians have previously recorded a 13-12 victory over Vermont at Montreal. However, with the expected return of Captain Basilicato to the team, it is expected that the Green and Gold today will turn in their second victory of the season. The remainder of the Vermont team will be composed of Aiken, Wadsworth, Perelman, and Shuman.

The following members of the Home Economics Department are in charge of Practice House this week: Rosena Allen, senior hostess; Juniors—Harriet Wright, cook, and Carolyn Whitney, household manager; sophomore waitress, Alice Gay; freshman assistant, Elizabeth Baker

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BURLINGTON, VT.

Junior Interscholastic Hoop Tournament Starts Today

Eight Outstanding Small High School Teams Play Today and Tomorrow For Privilege of Meeting Burlington High For State Championship

FIRST GAME IS THIS AFTERNOON AT 3 O'CLOCK

Friday afternoon the outstanding performers of the small high schools of the State will meet in the University Gymnasium to determine the Junior Champion.

The winner has the privilege of challenging Burlington, State Senior Champions, for the state title in a game on March 15, at the U. V. M. gym

There has been such close competition this year that preliminary games were necessary in order to limit the contenders to eight.

In the first of these St. Michael's of Winooski defeated Swanton 31 26 while Waterbury won the second. As a result these two teams will clash in the first set-to Friday at three o'clock

In the second game which takes place at 4.00 p.m. the strong St. Michael's High of Montpelier, led by Halligan, Brother of Captain "Tim" Halligan of Vermont, sprang the season's big surprise in defeating Cathedral High of this city. They will battle with Burr and Burton Seminary the newcomers from the southern part of the State. Burr and Burton Seminary received two bad beatings from Rutland early in the season and does not promise to be a prominent contender

Friday night at 7.30 the best game of the preliminary session will take place. The redoubtable Hardwick five, always a leading team in the past has lived up to expectations by severly trouncing many of the state senior teams, including Montpelier and Spaulding, Brandon, their opponent, has a fairly strong well-rounded aggregation which defeated the Red and White of Rutland and other contenders in the Marble Valley. They have come along well toward the end of the season, due to the able coaching of their mentor, "Shanty" Goldwick, Middlebury quarterback in 1926.

In the final preliminary game at 8.30 the "Yellow Peril" from Barton, one of the outstanding Northern quintets, should find an easy victory in their game with Craftsbury. Little is known of the latter team. Their record is unimpressive, but so many dark horses have sprung up in the past to prove formidable contenders that no perdiction can be certain.

The semi-finals will start Saturday at 1.30 p.m and the finals will take place that evening at 8.30 p.m. A large delegation from each community will be at hand to support their respective teams and tickets are already at a premium due to the limited capacity of the gymnasium. Admission to all games can be had for $1.25. Reserved seats for a single performance are $1.00 and general admission to a single performance is fifty cents. A performance is an afternoon or evening program, which in the preliminary and semi-final rounds, includes two games

Tickets may be purchased at the University from the office of the Graduate Manager in the gymnasium

Friday afternoon: St. Michael's of Winooski and Waterbury will practice eleven minutes before their game at three o'clock

Burr and Burton Seminary and St. Michael's of Montpelier will practice eight minutes between halves of the St. Michael's of Winooski Waterbury game, and three minutes before their game at four o'clock or thereabout.

Friday night: Brandon and Hardwick will practice eleven minutes before their game at 7.30 o'clock

Barton and Craftsbury will practice eight minutes between halves of the Brandon-Hardwick game and three minutes before their game at 8.30 o'clock or thereabout

Semi final games: Saturday afternoon at 1.30 and 2.30 o'clock

Final game: Saturday night at 8.30 o'clock.

HARMONIANS, HAWAIIANS PLAY AT COLLEGE NITE

The most ambitious night yet staged by Ex Converse will come off tonight at the Majestic theatre. The program will feature Dick Holbrook's Harmonians, Dick Shepherd's Hawaiians, Freddie Douglass, the soft shoe wizard, and "Red" Negri. These features will be given at the beginning of both evening shows, 6.45 and 9, and will be followed by Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's all talking, singing, dancing, laughing production—"So This is College."

Holbrook's Harmonians is an all-college orchestra with a personnel of eight first class music makers. Dick's way with a banjo is famous and he will be ably seconded by Stanley Flagg at the piano, Bob Hendrick at the drums, Fred Householder and Dick Arms with their saxophones, Harvey Smith with the trumpet, Francis Colburn with the violin and Ralph Percival with the bass. This orchestra has played many times around Burlington and in New York State.

Dick Shepard's Hawaiians are new to the stage. Dick strums his uke with Bob Hendrick playing the Spanish guitar. Everett Doten will have the Hawaiian guitar and Dick Holbrook and Win Brazor, tenor guitars.

SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken or Turkey
$1.00
THE ALPS CAFE
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THEN I SAW THE CONGO
by
GRACE FLANDRAU

"Pushing up the Congo in a river-boat; tramping by safari through the pygmy forests, shooting rapids in long dugout canoes manned by forty paddlers; motoring over the big game veldts of East Africa; the author saw half-civilized town natives and their Belgian rulers; the wild tribes of pygmies and cannibals; elephants farms and big game, and of special moment, visited the Mangbetus, the most highly cultured and least known savages of the Congo."

WESLEYAN TAKES FIRST AT ANNUAL GLEE CLUB EVENT IN SPRINGFIELD

Gains Permanent Possession of Cup in New England Competition—Vermont Places Last in Annual Contest

Wesleyan University was [illegible] permanent possession of the cup [illegible] Glee Club Association [illegible] Springfield Auditorium [illegible] Wesleyan, Amherst, M. I. T., Middlebury, Boston University, Boston College, Clark University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Agricultural College, University of Vermont, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Worcester Tech. [illegible] in a concert of more than two hours to sing two selections. "On the Road to Mandalay" and "The Long Day Closes" were [illegible] Wesleyan.

The Association selects the third in [illegible] to compete in the Intercollegiate Contest to be held at Aeolian Hall in New York City. [illegible] gives the University permanent possession of the cup awarded by the University Club of Boston.

3,000 Hear Songs

The New England college glee clubs were represented by the contest which was the first of its kind to be held in Springfield. Wesleyan was a popular favorite with the audience of more than 3,000 and received a score of [illegible] out of a possible 100 points from the judges with Williams in second place with 96 points. All of the clubs were heartily applauded throughout the competition.

The glee clubs of Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, College Clark University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Agricultural College, University of Vermont, Wesleyan University and Worcester Polytechnic Institute competed in a contest that began [illegible] and lasted for two hours to sing two selections. "On the Road to Mandalay" and "The Long Day Closes" were [illegible] Wesleyan.

[illegible] the last three competing clubs were given their [illegible] Harry [illegible] Middletown, in traditional "Cheerio," a [illegible] song of the Wesleyan [illegible] Williams [illegible] Amherst [illegible] Wesleyan, although all of the clubs scored heavily [illegible] the contest.

"Champlain" Popular

[illegible] the judges rated the Worcester [illegible] the outstanding [illegible] and was among the [illegible] winners. The audience gave a [illegible] of [illegible] to the [illegible] of the [illegible] Jeffery [illegible] of the Amherst [illegible] Champlain" by the University of Vermont club, were the most popular with the audience.

John J. Bishop of Springfield, Mass., was chairman of the committee of judges and acting with him were Roger Lyman Barbour of Hartford, Conn., and Thompson Stone of Boston.

The judges were introduced by Dr. John Erskine, president of the New England College Glee Club Association, who expressed his appreciation to all who assisted in the contest and to the University Club of Springfield on behalf of the Association. Mr. Bishop termed the contest a "genuine battle with everyone entered with the will to win if they can win fairly," and congratulated the contestants on their sportsmanship and diligence.

Xylophone selections by Hildreth T. Winton, soloist, and Samuel Levenson, accompanist, both of Clark University, were the instrumental musical features of the program. The audience called for several encores from the talented collegian xylophonist and were generous with their applause for his playing.

Dean W. Hanscom conducted the combined glee clubs in selections before and after the contest.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

[illegible] was held at the [illegible] Mass. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Prof. C. S. Parkhurst [illegible] Mrs. C. E. Braun chaperoned the [illegible] Music was furnished by Freddie Lynch's orchestra.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mr and Mrs A B Rooney and Prof and Mrs P H Van Dyke will chaperone the [illegible] Saturday, March 8, at the Elks' Rooms. Carl Ramm's orchestra will furnish the music.

PI BETA PHI

Helen Willard, ex-'31, of Hartford, Conn., has been in Burlington for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Abell and Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun chaperoned the pledge dance which was held at the Elks' Rooms on Saturday, March 1, to the tune of Frank Flagg's orchestra.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Bertha Hazen and Jacqueline Lanou, '29, of Pittsford were week-end visitors in the city.

Carl Ramm's orchestra played for the pledge dance on Saturday, March 1, at the Catholic Daughters' Rooms. The dance was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The senior members were entertained at a dinner on Wednesday evening, March 5, at the fraternity rooms.

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke will chaperone the pledge dance on Saturday at the Elks' Rooms. Carl Ramm's orchestra will furnish the music.

SIGMA GAMMA

Miss Pansy Blake, national expansion secretary of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, was entertained as a guest of the sorority at the home of Susan and Harriett Howard over the week-end.

Frank Flagg's orchestra will play for the pledge dance which is to be held on Saturday, March 8, at the Eastern Star rooms. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Doane.

KAPPA DELTA

The pledge dance which takes place on Saturday, March 8, at the Catholic Daughters' rooms will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean, Mr. H. G. Carlson and Miss Charlotte DeVolt. Freddie Lynch's orchestra will provide the syncopation.

"Scatter The Negro," Says Pastor In Talk

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] slaves, and as evidenced by one of [illegible] Athens, very poor [illegible] record.

[illegible] for some half [illegible] has accomplished himself. His [illegible] progress in so short a time is [illegible] on the annals of history. How much, it might be asked did the [illegible] accomplish in the first fifty years after Rome freed him? "The negro does not need amalgamation," contended Mr. Laviscount. "He should [illegible] assimilation to the world as a separate race."

Mr. Laviscount on the other hand firmly believes that a feasible solution exists. And that that solution lies in a policy of "scatteration." He strongly believes that the negro should be distributed throughout the nation, and that he should have every privilige that is accorded an American citizen. He admits that there probably always will be a racial antipathy, but that prejudice can and should be done away with. The South is forced to intimidate and browbeat the negro because in many towns a population balance is destroyed, the negroes outnumber the whites, and the latter, in order to retain their superiority must resort to a display of force.

"I cannot carry through such a policy," concluded the speaker. "You can."

Mr. Laviscount spoke [illegible] same morning. "What [illegible] of propaganda we [illegible] hate," he declared [illegible] day morning audience.

The speaker went on to [illegible] reactions of people who [illegible] time have come in contact [illegible] gro. He offered an illustration [illegible] woman who had never seen a negro person. The woman, evidently a gentle[illegible]ener, shook the hand of the negro and informed him that [illegible] fought for the emancipation of the race, and that she was happy to make his acquaintance; but nevertheless she eyed him over as one would a novelty.

The negro is not wanted in residential white sections. The speaker told of a man whom he knew who was delighted with Booker T. Washington's works, was heart and soul for the negro; but when the negro across the street was sold to a white he revolted.

Not only in residential sections is the negro unwanted. "A woman applying for a job in a store was standing with her back to the approaching employer. As she turned to present her request, the man said, "I [illegible] thought you were white." Such instances are of every day occurrence.

The speaker went on further to explain that those whom we do not like are those whom we hate. In a long list of races, including the Turk, Armenian, Indian, Jew, Pole, Chinese and Japanese, the speaker enumerated those traits which the Anglo-Saxon race attribute to and despise in them. These traits have been obtained through unjust means by propaganda or ignorance.

Because of overcrowded [illegible] at popular lectures at the University of Leipzig, loudspeakers are [illegible] in nearby rooms in order that [illegible] students may imbibe the professor's talk.

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CLOSE OF THE CONTEST

THE WINNER OF THE STETSON HAT IN OUR RECENT CONTEST IS

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 38 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1930 NUMBER 41

CO-ED ORATORS LOSE BY A SPLIT DECISION

Vermont Team, Debating Emergence of Woman From Home, Suffers 2-1 Defeat In First

MIDDLEBURY WOMEN TAKE FIRST ENGAGEMENT

A Vermont woman's ... a two-to-one decision ... Middlebury women last ... Middlebury. The ... That the emergence ... home is a detriment ... modern life" is one ... used in several debates ... ary this year.

... upheld by Middlebury speakers Eva Tuttle, '31, Mary Hanseler, March, '31, alternate. ... ported on the negative ... Goodrich, '30; ... Laura Johnson, '33, alternate. ... Goodreds was the ... of the judges were ... Scott of Castleton, ... Middlebury, and ... Middlebury.

Three Beneficial

... speakers stressed three ... First, that the ... from the home ...; second, that ... society in general, ... beneficial to the ... women emerge. ... the Middlebury debaters opposed to those ... women. There was ... the question, the ... restricting "women ... women and directing ... against the emergence ... only. The negative ... wording of the question ... to include all women ... and unmarried. Middlebury ... upon the point that ... the emergence of women ... emancipation. The debate ... with sharp and witty repartee ... sides.

... fourth straight victory ... Middlebury women this year. ... a unanimous decision ... Middlebury men on the same ... have also won in two ... contests.

BUTTERFIELD BECOMES WIG AND BUSKIN HEAD

... initiation banquet ... evening, Wig and Buskin, ... dramatic society, chose ... Butterfield, '31, president for ... Other officers elected ... Aiken, '31, vice-president, ... Worrell, '31, secretary-treasurer. ... candidates were S. B. Barker, '31, ... Holder, '32, R. S. Jenks, '30, H. R. Mattison, '30, R. E. Tobin, '31, ... Worrell, '31.

... initiation ceremonies the ... the society, wearing tuxedos ... singing college songs, ... the middle of Main ... Hotel Vermont, where ... a banquet.

Metcalf Discusses Theatre

... T. Metcalf, the guest of ... on "Prejudices Against ... and Misconceptions of ...

... has various prejudices ... opinions concerning the ... asserted. "The masses ... are a depraved lot ... pursuing the profession of ... have descended to a lower ...

... masses," he continued, "the ... another form of amusement ... that can be taken ... do not realize the real ... the drama, namely to portray ... life and character as ... true value is not realized ... public.

... efforts," Prof. Metcalf ... are not fully appreciated ... does not take him ... ambition is to portray ... the audience in the ... and vivid manner possesses a tremendous amount ... and study to do this and ... would warrant due appreciation from ... public."

DEAR BRUTUS CAST SEE MIDDLEBURY PRODUCTION

Members of the cast and financial committee of "Dear Brutus" went to Middlebury Friday evening where they witnessed the production of that play by the Middlebury Town players. The Vermont cast is planning to present this play at Rutland, March 19, and have extended an invitation to the Middlebury players to be present at their presentation.

JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATE WITH PECULIAR EFFECT AT COLCHESTER GRANGE

Berger, Bigelow, Frazier and LaCrosse Prove Most Amusing Quartet in Emergence Contest

HUMOR AND HEAT SERVE TO STARTLE AUDITORS

Members of the Colchester Grange were startled out of their wits Thursday evening at the Parish House in that town by a debate presented by the Vermont junior varsity. The subject was the oft-debated but never settled question, "That woman's emergence from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life."

Paul LaCrosse '32 and Edward Bigelow '33 affirmed the question, while Donald Frazier '32 and Peary Berger '32 upheld the negative. M. D. Powers, coach of debate, served as chairman.

LaCrosse, opening the debate in his usual snappy style, brought the attention of the audience to bear on the fact that woman has lost many of her former qualities by emergence. LaCrosse, speaking with his mind on the works of Sappho and his eyes on the Grange Bible, gave the audience an excellent idea of how a well-dressed man and a university debater should behave.

Over the Register

Berger arose to differ with his opponent in the matter of woman. "Woman since the time of Helen of Troy has constantly wanted clothes from Paris," quoted Berger as he shifted uncomfortably over the register of the Parish House heating plant, conveniently placed in the rear of the rostrum in order to warm up boresome speakers. The audience, laughing heartily, gave him a great hand.

Bigelow next advanced to the speaker's stand, after almost completely ignoring the chairman, and noting carefully the position of the stand, which by this time had been changed one more remote from the register, due probably to the heat of the debate, "Formerly women knew that Cain raised a club," he began, "but now, since emergence, she has concluded that clubs, especially men's clubs, raise Cain." "Take the case of the man who fell down stairs with his wife's milk pitcher in his hand," continued the speaker, "and was immediately called to account for having broken it, meaning, of course, the pitcher. His wife didn't care much for him but she thought a great deal of the pitcher she had emerged."

Frazier, rising to his feet, talking as he came, began an attempt to live up to press notices which painted him as the true son of the Reverend Frazier, the only one of his kind in the family. "Woman by emergence has caused much more business for the hat, dress and shoe manufacturers," he contended, "consequently she is helping our national economic system."

Came the Rebuttal

In rebuttal, Berger arose to maintain that woman is not as bad as she is painted and that woman's business is not any longer life, liberty, and the pursuit of a husband.

LaCrosse, stirred by the brilliant rebuttal of his opponent, came forward with an armful of magazines to go him one better. The statements of the opposition when slightly turned around meant something entirely different, as is often the case, the speaker explained. In clever style he suggested certain slight alterations, which caused many a ripple of laughter at the expense of the negative.

Frazier, coming out of a huddle with his colleagues, blazed away with destructive argument in fine style. "The opposition fails to realize that

(Continued on page 4)

Peace Groups Must Crush War Habit Shaped By R. O. T. C. Say Speakers

Peace Education and Arbitration will Break Old War Philosophy Declare Smith, Elvin, and Rettie, all Institute Speakers

That the parade and pomp of the R. O. T. C. is conducive to an attitude which serves to perpetuate the symbols of war, was the charge of [illegible] Smith, executive secretary of the national committee on [illegible] in opposition against military training in schools and colleges, in the closing lecture of the International Institute held Thursday evening at the city hall auditorium under the auspices of the Vermont Christian Association.

"The eighteenth and nineteenth century patriotism which defends such an institution does not apply to a twentieth century patriotism," declared the speaker in a discussion on "Breaking the War Habit."

He supported his thesis by showing the utter folly in still being influenced by the time-worn patriotic catchwords such as "war is inevitable," "in time of peace prepare for war" and others.

"The instruction given in the R. O. T. C.," he asserted, "teaches that man is a fighting beast and that there is no method of peaceful adjustment of disagreements between nations.

No War Instinct

"There is no war instinct," he said, "that prompts a boy of one country to go out and murder in battle a boy in a foreign country whom he has never heard of before or whom he does not hate."

Human beings are willing to go to war when a crisis arises as a result of certain habits of thinking and acting that the old patriotic catchwords have set up.

All the playing at war, he affirmed, develops the philosophy that pride in America is bound up with military operations; that war is a thrilling and romantic adventure.

Under the influence of the spectacular public displays of the R. O. T. C. with its parades, color, music and attractive prize awards, such an emotional condition takes place, that months of patient teaching of the ideals of the true patriotism that strive for world peace cannot break its impressions.

War is Suicide

"The kind of warfare we are capable of waging does not fit in with the world we must live in tomorrow," Mr. Smith said in explaining the implications of war and world history. The world with its present-day methods of war can bring about the suicide of the human family. The cost of a future war is so magnanimous that the mere thought of such a conflict crushes our imaginations.

An issue that would justify the destruction of a power about the size of England, cannot be perceived. The issues of today do not warrant the use of such methods as have previously been used. This technic may have been used in years gone by; but today it cannot be done.

"*A nation today cannot win a modern war,*" Mr. Smith asserted.

The victor in a modern war suffers as great, if not greater, losses as the loser. The first of the forces that cause war comes from imperialism or conflicts of international economy. In these fields war will not settle the questions in dispute. By the complications of international finance war will not settle the rivalry.

The hard bargainers who cause the disputes in the above fields are small in number. It is fortunate they are. But their political importance is many times greater than their size. They inhabit the haunts of the politicians and propaganda specialists who serve them and thus magnify their powers to many times what they normally would be.

The second element, which affects us all, is the universal game of "buck-passing," used by politicians who pass the blame upon the people, who likewise reprimand and blame the big men or bosses. The big men then place the responsibility upon the masses. The masses are always in readiness to accept war.

They don't know the reasons for their giving their lives, patriotically; but they are always ready to do so. It has become a habit, played up by an ancient and false patriotism and an outworn military philosophy.

Had Never Read It

Mr. Smith told of a southerner who was questioned about the Monroe Doctrine and asked if he believed in it. The southerner stated that he believed wholly in the Doctrine; in fact it was so good that he would die for it. The questioner then asked him if he had ever read or understood the Doctrine. To his astonishment he had never read it nor understood it. But, nevertheless, he was willing to die for something he knew nothing about nor understood.

The third element that is erroneously believed to cause war is a supposed inherent instinct for war. Mr. Smith explained in detail that such an instinct does not exist. He said, "We do not, because of instinct, take a pop at our disagreeable neighbors when we feel cause for dispute. Instead we take the case to court and have it settled like intelligent, cultured and educated beings." This, then, is not an element for war. It is neither instinct nor rivalry that produce war, but the formation of certain definite habits which tend toward loss of reason in a sudden crisis.

Fooling the Dog

We are not born with habits. We are born with instincts; but habits must be learned. We drive a car by habit, in fact almost all we do is by habit, if it were otherwise the human race would be a very sorry lot. Habits are actions we perform unconsciously. Undesirable reactions may be produced by a stimulus which previously produced an entirely different reaction.

Pavlov's experiment with the dog illustrates this principle of conditioned reflex. Dangling a piece of meat before the dog's eyes he created a flow of saliva in the dog's mouth. The experiment was continued and accompanied by the ringing of an electric bell. When the bell was rung without the presence of the meat the dog's mouth watered just the same, showing that the same reaction could be stimulated, by a stimulus which was not originally intended to do so. The poor dog was fooled but did not know why.

R. O. T. C. Fools the Boy

The habits of thinking, Mr. Smith explained, set up in the mind of the youth disciplined under a subtle military philosophy fool him just as Pavlov's dog was fooled. Neither does the boy know why, no reason why.

If the R. O. T. C. training for war were like war itself no one could be forced to take it. But it is not. Instead it is made as attractive as possible so as to appeal to the emotions of the youth under its guidance.

The pompous displays, capitalization of sex appeal by use of pretty girl sponsors, the elaborate competitions and prize awards have become a false motive for drilling. The boys, the speaker continued, are highly enthusiastic and think that although war may be horrible this "playing at war is lots of fun."

The result is perfectly obvious, he showed. "In an international crisis, the same stimulus will be used and the boy will react without thinking. War will result instead of a peaceful settlement by arbitration.

The R. O. T. C. has done the trick. The conditioned reflex has become a habit.

Opposes Compulsory Military

Mr. Smith proposed to substitute for these methods, new patriotic catchwords pointing toward the reasonableness of peaceful adjustment of disagreements between nations.

He prophesied a rigid alignment of Americans in one of the two classes mentioned. One will foster either the old catchwords and philosophy of the inevitability of war or will foster the new philosophy of the possibility and certainty of world peace.

The time for this partisanship, he believes, is not far distant as indicated by the widespread opposition to the R. O. T. C. doctrine and the adoption of the new habit of education for world peace. He indicated some recent hearings in the eastern educational institutions which resulted unfavorably toward the war philosophy.

Britisher Discusses League

"We need some machinery to register the moral sense of the world, and if we, in the next twenty years, develop this machinery, there will be no danger of war breaking out," asserted

(Continued on page 4)

UNIVERSITY BACKS TEACHERS' MEET

Vermont Professors to Take Prominent Part in Twenty-fifth State Conference

EDUCATORS ASSEMBLE HERE FOR WEEK-END

Backed by the University of Vermont, the twenty-fifth annual conference of the teachers of Vermont will assemble in Burlington for a two-day meeting this Friday. Members of the University faculty will conduct most of the round-table conferences as the teachers proceed to discuss "The Improvement of Citizenship Through the Social Studies."

Plans are being formulated for a general meeting on Friday morning which will interest both secondary and grade school teachers, followed in the afternoon by special conferences. George W. Patterson, president of the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association will call to order the opening meeting in the Burlington High School auditorium. Doctor Wiley, assistant commissioner of Education in New York, will be the first speaker and his subject will be "The Function of Education in a Democracy." Professor Hatch, of the New Jersey State Teachers' College, will speak at 10:30 o'clock, on "Training in Citizenship."

Great Leeds Conference

A Junior Red Cross pagent will be staged in the auditorium at 2:00 o'clock, by seventy-five children of the Ira Allen school, directed by Miss Florence E. Fisher, assistant principal. Group conference will start at 2:30 o'clock, with Professor George G. Groat as chairman of the secondary school conference, at which Doctor Wiley will speak on "The Place of Social Studies in the Secondary School Curriculum." The primary and rural school conference will be led by C. L. Erwin, deputy commissioner of education, at which Professor Hatch will address the members on "Unit Fusion Course in the Social Studies for the Elementary Grades" and Mrs. Amelia R. Conrey of the Comprehensive Rural Survey of Vermont, will speak on "Educational Activities for Children of Primary Grades."

Round table meetings will follow six divisions: Agriculture, Commercial Education, Home Economics, Latin, Mathematics and Modern Languages. The chairmen of these meet

(Continued on page 4)

FRIARS HEAR OF GREEK POETRY, NEGRO SONGS

Herrick Macomber spoke on the beginnings of Greek literature, and Sam Barker, on negro spirituals, at a Grey Friars meeting Sunday evening. At the same meeting Joseph Carter read a short story conceived in a pseudo-scientific spirit.

The society voted to order each member to enter the Tri-State literary contest. Similar action has already been taken by Blue-stockings. Applications for membership considered at the meeting were rejected.

Macomber, in his talk, added considerably to its interest by reading from the Greek in illustration of his subject. He traced the early literature of Greece through the mythical poets down to the times of the first lyricists, emphasizing especially the life and works of Homer. Barker's talk went deeply into the evolution and history of the spiritual. He attributed its origin to the African forbears of the American negro and held that it is now in a stage of decadence.

GLEE CLUB BROADCASTS PROGRAM FROM WCAX

Miss Charlotte deVoit in a violin recital and the Men's Glee Club singing the three numbers they sang at the intercollegiate contest in Springfield, were the features of the musical program broadcasted by WCAX, the University radio station, in its regular broadcast last Friday night.

Three speakers took up the other half hour of the evening's broadcast. Mrs. Pearl Brown spoke on summer homes and tourists, and J. E. Carrigan, assistant county agent leader, spoke on county agents. L. M. Greene, instructor in poultry, concluded the program.

The Vermont Cynic

EDITORS

Vol. 49 March 11 1932 No. 41

FREE PRESS

Campus Comment

Cynic Reporter Investigates College Directory With Startling Results

With the Theatre

TODAY

The Sea Hawk" This, according to the advance blurbs, is supposed to give you the thrill of a lifetime. It doesn't. There are some thrilling shots of planes in the air but most of them are less exciting than the same views in a newsreel. The story is particularly uninspiring. This boy and stuff with both the boy and the girl acting insipid and wandering through a mess of histrionic speeches, and being honorable and so terribly, terribly noble gives me a pain in the neck. It's tosh and the tender little tale (number 7,692 of sure-fire plots) ought to be given a well-deserved rest. The acting is as crumby as the rest of the picture. . . . And this is one of the pictures with pretensions.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Some of the crack English students at the University may be able to recognize Joseph Conrad's "Victory" in this mess of tosh which has the title "Dangerous Paradise." Nancy Carroll should be ashamed of herself. The girl is not of course to blame for the story which they shoved onto her for her first starring picture but her acting is less happy than it has been in any picture she has appeared in to date. As a player in a ladies' orchestra, she is adequately beautiful but a pretty tough imitation of a musician. Richard Arlen is of course the hero who rescues her from the clutches of Warner Oland and transplants her to his own tropical isle, where, as the program will have it, "Nancy's sweeter than sweet making love to Richard Arlen on their own personal tropic isle." Where, oh where is that arsenic?

Warner Oland (type number 3, heavy male menace) is the best thing in the picture but he shows a regrettable tendency to overact.

FRIDAY

There are two types of story, which, for some unknown reason, the producers of talking motion pictures believe to be peculiarly suited to their noise-making devices. One of these types is the crime story. Underworld stuff with bang-bangs, with good girls who possess weak brothers and who involve their own reputation to clear the weak brother, with benevolent Irish policemen, usually, as in this case, called O'Brien, and with lots more bang-bang, murder, robbery and God knows what. These stories follow the above formula, occasionally adding a female menace for good measure and they are usually all awful. The one is worse than the average—title is "Officer O'Brien" and William Boyd—that strong silent ass—playing most of the film's footage.

SATURDAY

The other type of which we complain, have a surfeit, is the backstage story. Sometimes they add a touch of melodrama to this type a la Broadway and the result is usually pretty awful. "Broadway Babies" has Alice White as a redeeming feature otherwise this is all the other backstage stories which you've seen to help you.

Spring Topcoats

A complete assortment is now being shown. Raglans as well as set-in shoulder-

$20.00 to $50.00

HAYES AND CARNEY

135-7 Bank St. Near Majestic

Open Evenings

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

Barton Wins Title, Challenges Burlington

Beats St. Michael's of Montpelier 18 to 13 in Final—Halligan of Runner-up Leads All-tourney Team—Lechnyr and His Band Play

H. LEWIS OF BARTON MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

[illegible] basketball which [illegible] of the Ver[illegible] Tourney forced [illegible] of the Ver[illegible] Tourna[illegible] of Vermont [illegible] the favorite [illegible] beat St. [illegible]pelier 18 to 13 [illegible] the privilege of [illegible] High School to [illegible] one [illegible] victory in its pre[illegible] Craftsbury last [illegible] passing team of [illegible] defeated a sup[illegible] team. The [illegible] its good work [illegible] fans wonder why [illegible] was not better [illegible] play off to get into [illegible] "all's well that

[illegible] the awarding of [illegible] cup to the winner, [illegible] Vermont gradu[illegible] the Barton team, is[illegible] to Burlington High [illegible] at the U. V. M. gym [illegible] March 15.

[illegible] had more than a three-[illegible] the final game until late [illegible] Two foul shots by [illegible] a foul by Scheer and [illegible] Lewis made the score at [illegible] first quarter 3 to 2 for [illegible] The latter gained another [illegible] of time. In this period [illegible] netted a couple of goals, [illegible] another, and Scheer sank [illegible] for St. Mike's. Halli[illegible]ards and Alexander and [illegible] tools. The score was tied [illegible] and again at eight but Barton [illegible] at the end of the half. In [illegible] quarter each team scored five [illegible] and the period ended 15 to 13. [illegible] was held scoreless in the [illegible] while Barton pulled up [illegible] and made the lead safer.

BARTON

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible] rf	2	0	4
[illegible] (Capt.) r.f. ...	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	3	3
[illegible]	4	0	8
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	1	1
Totals	7	4	18

ST. MICHAEL'S OF MONTPELIER

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible] (Capt.), r.f. ..	2	1	5
[illegible]	1	3	5
[illegible]	0	1	1
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
Totals	4	5	13

[illegible] O'Brien. Umpire—Farrell. [illegible] Grant Timer—Worrell

Semi-finals

MONTPELIER 17—WINOOSKI 16

[illegible] game of the semi-finals [illegible] afternoon brought St. [illegible] of Montpelier victor over St. [illegible] of Winooski by the score [illegible]

[illegible] started off fast and the [illegible] Lads with the aid of two [illegible] Brannon and a long shot [illegible] held a 4-3 advantage at [illegible] the first quarter.

[illegible] second quarter saw a widening [illegible] with baskets by Roscorla [illegible] and Captain Mitchell con[illegible] the Winooski score. At [illegible] count stood 12 to 7 for [illegible]

[illegible] quarter St. Michael's of [illegible] narrowed the margin to 14 [illegible] the last quarter was a [illegible]

[illegible] Quesnel and Alexander of [illegible] while Brannon dropped in a [illegible] Winooski still left the [illegible] trailing by one point but [illegible] clean shot just before the [illegible] make the score 17 to 16 [illegible]

ST. MICHAEL'S (MONTPELIER)

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible] rf	2	1	5
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible] lf	1	1	3
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	1	1
[illegible]	2	0	4
Totals	7	3	17

ST. MICHAEL'S (WINOOSKI)

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]	2	2	6
[illegible]	2	2	6
[illegible]	1	2	4
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0

Harry Lewis of Barton Academy was awarded the most valuable player cup after his team had won the Vermont Junior Interscholastic Tournament in the U. V. M. gym Saturday night. Lewis played center and was far ahead of all individual scorers in the tournament with 34 points. His nearest rival was Hugh Halligan, captain of the St Michael's team of Montpelier, runner-up, with 20 points. Halligan was chosen captain of the all tournament team. Harry Lewis is the center.

Two other Barton boys made the tournament team. A brother of Harry's, Glenn Lewis was chosen right forward as running mate to Halligan. Drown, acting-captain of Barton throughout most of the championship tilt made a guard position with Lawrence Somers of Hardwick Academy.

Bruno Gagetta, the most outstanding player in the tournament was placed as a forward on the second team. In Hardwick's first game Gagetta stamped himself indoubtedly as a sensational team player. Nearly every one of his team's baskets came after a perfectly-timed pass from Gagetta. When his team was unable to get going against Barton he scored four baskets of his own accord, which, with the five foul shots scored against Brandon, gave him a total of thirteen points. His small size and the fact that his team played a losing game in the semi-finals were probably what caused the judges to overlook him as a first team forward. Collins of Brandon looked like the best guard but a bad leg kept him out of the game except for about five minutes during which time he made two baskets and kept his team in the running against Hardwick. Sims of Hardwick was good at center.

Prof. James E. Donahue, chairman of the Athletic Council awarded the cup to Harry Lewis and also presented Captain Webster of Barton with the permanent junior championship cup and a basketball.

"Joe" Lechnyr led the U. V. M. band in several numbers before and between the halves of the final game. The music added much color to the event and drew appreciative comment from visitors on all sides.

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAMS

First Team

G. Lewis—Barton—right forward.
Halligan (capt.)—St. M. of M.—left forward.
H. Lewis—Barton—center.
Drown—Barton—right guard.
L. Somers—Hardwick—left guard.

Second Team

Gagetta—Hardwick—right forward.
Brannon—St. M. of W.—left forward.
Chisholm—St. M. of M.—center.
Burke—Hardwick—right guard.
Thompson—Burr and Burton—left guard.

Individual scoring (ten points or more):

Name and Team	Games	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
H. Lewis, Barton	3	16	2	34
Halligan, St. M. of M.	3	9	2	20
Sims, Hardwick	2	7	5	19
Brannon, St. M. of W.	2	8	2	18
Scheer, Barton	2	5	6	16
Alexander, St. M. of M.	3	5	6	16
Gagetta, Hardwick ...	2	4	5	13
Bartlett, Craftsbury ..	1	5	1	11
Fabrizio, Hardwick ..	2	4	2	10
Roscorla, St. M. of W.	2	3	4	10

Team scoring (semi-finalists):

Team	Games	Total	Average
Barton	3	68	22.7
St. M. of M.	3	60	20.
Hardwick	2	47	23.5
St. M. of W.	2	36	18.

Moore, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	16

Referee—Farrell. Umpire—O'Brien.

BARTON 22—HARDWICK 18

The second game of the semi-finals saw Barton Academy upset Hardwick Academy, a top-heavy favorite, by a score of 22 to 18.

Hardwick started out looking like champions and soon gained a 4-0 advantage on short shots by Gagetta and Fabrizio. However this was short-lived as the "Yellow Peril's" offense soon started to function under the lead of H. Lewis who accounted for 8 points in the first half which ended with the score 12 to 6 for Barton.

The third quarter was a repetition of the others. Hardwick started strongly but weakened leaving the count 20 to 10 for Barton at the end of the third quarter. The last quarter saw Hardwick stage a desperate rally in an attempt to overcome Barton's substantial lead. The midget Gagetta scored twice in succession from the floor and Sim once. H. Lewis scored for Barton on a close shot to make the count 22 to 16. Burke then dropped in a long shot for Hardwick just before the final gun and the final count stood Barton 22, Hardwick 18.

BARTON ACADEMY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
G. Lewis, r.f.	1	0	2
Scheer, l.f.	2	1	5
H. Lewis, c.	6	1	13
Drown, r.g.	0	0	0
Smith, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	10	2	22

HARDWICK

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Gagetta, r.f.	4	0	8
Fabrizio, r.f.	1	0	2
Sim, c.	2	2	6
L. Somers, r.g.	0	0	0
A. Somers, l.g.	0	0	0
Burke, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	8	2	18

Referee—H. O'Brien. Umpire— Farrell.

Preliminaries

ST. MICHAEL'S OF WINOOSKI WINS

Friday afternoon in the opening round of the Tournament St. Michael's of Winooski defeated Waterbury by a 20 to 13 score.

St. Michael's early took the lead which was never relinquished. Winooski was leading at the quarter 4 to 2 and at the half 10 to 5.

The game was very rough and many fouls were called on both sides. St. Michael's passing and floor work looked good, while Waterbury's defense was outstanding. Moore, Roscoria and Brannon showed up well for St. Michael's, and Kew and Tucker starred for Waterbury.

ST. MICHAEL'S (MONTPELIER) 36—B. AND B. 16

In the second preliminary game of the afternoon St. Michael's of Montpelier put on a great last half rally to defeat Burr and Burton Seminary of Manchester by the wide margin of 30 to 16. Burr and Burton secured a slight lead at the start of the game by virtue of their ability to shoot fouls—a feature which St. Michael's was sadly lacking. Burr and Burton was leading at half time with the score of 11 to 8. At the opening of the second half St. Michael's started an overwhelming attack and gradually drew ahead to win by a 30 to 16 count. The last half was featured by several long dribbles by "Hugh" Halligan, brother of the Vermont captain. Burr and Burton played well but were unable to cope with the high-powered offense of the Michaelmen. Halligan, Tomasi and Alexander scintillated for St. Michael's while Orvis and Griffith looked to be the best for Burr and Burton.

HARDWICK 29—BRANDON 15

In the first of the two games Friday night, Hardwick Academy downed Brandon 29 to 15. This contest was a great deal closer and more interesting than the score would seem to indicate. The Big Red team from the middle of the state started off with a bang when S. Collins the star guard, popped in two shots from outside the Hardwick defense to put Brandon into a momentary lead. However, with the removal of S. Collins, who retired because of a bad knee before the end of the first quarter, the Brandon team slumped and the first period ended with the score Hardwick 6, Brandon 4. In the second quarter Brandon continued to be unable to break through Hardwick's defense and had to rely on long shots for the scores. During the last half, the Purple and Gold boys from the granite town showed why they had been picked as the probable winners of the tournament. Working like a well oiled machine, the Hardwick team dribbled, passed, and shot accurately, while their defense was practically impregnable. Brandon was fighting hard to gain possession of the ball as the game ended with the score Hardwick 29, Brandon 15. Sim, the big Hardwick center, was the offensive star of the game with 15 points, while Gagetta with his excellent floor work, proved to be another stellar performer for Hardwick. S. Collins was the outstanding man on the Brandon team, although he was only in the line-up for a short while.

BARTON 28—CRAFTSBURY 19

In the second game of the evening the "Yellow Peril" from Barton defeated the Blue and White hoopsters of Craftsbury in a rather listless game by the score of 28 to 19. This was a typical Junior Tournament game, with both teams playing hard but rather crude basketball. The game started fast and at the end of the first quarter Craftsbury led 7 to 6. However, this lead was soon lost, for Barton uncorked a fast offensive game in the second quarter to forge ahead 15 to 9 at half time. In the second half, the game became rough with both teams playing aggressive ball, and as a result Barton was able to add only three points to their lead in the third quarter. However, as the game ended, the Orange and Black had a comfortable margin to win by the score of 28 to 19.

H. Lewis, lanky center of the Barton quintet, led the attack of his team with six floor baskets and a foul for a total of 13 points. Bartlett, right forward and captain of the losing team was the stellar performer for Craftsbury, dropping in several long shots for a total of 11 points.

Dunn of Yale Chosen Coach of Football

Former Yale Player Gets Appointment as Grid Coach—Had Four Years of College Football Experience—Captain and Fullback at Fordham

HAS SEVERAL YEARS OF COACHING EXPERIENCE

[illegible] Dunn, Yale [illegible] of New [illegible] has been appointed [illegible] head football coach at [illegible] succession to Dr. W. [illegible] Camps all Americ[illegible]

The new mentor has had an abundance of college football experience, besides having coached at New Britain. He played two years on the Fordham College team where he was captain and fullback. Then he went to Yale and played two years in the line and in the backfield.

After leaving college, Dunn has spent eight years in coaching football. For several years he was the mentor of the New Britain "Blues" a professional football team. As a result of his experience he is well qualified to fill this position at Vermont and should be able to build up a respectable team.

ENTIRE BALL SQUAD IN DAILY PRACTICE

Prospects Good for Successful Season—Last Year's Infield Intact With One Change While Veterans Make Up Outfield

CATCHER'S VACANCY A PROBLEM FOR COACH

With the approach of the southern trip the baseball team is beginning to [illegible] daily [illegible] for the [illegible] Coach Lefty Gardner had infield practice in order to view the respective merits of the candidates for the various positions.

The infield, which was the backbone of the Vermont victories last year, will, according to all probability, see only one change. Frank Pires, diminutive star of Lowell High School of Massachusetts, will fill in at shortstop in place of Jay. This is sure to aid the Catamounts as Pires has worked with "Pie" Traynor, varsity second baseman, for two years. "Eddie" Winant, the only three letter man in college at present and well remembered for his consecutive string of triples, will again take charge of the initial sack.

"Dutch" McKay, stationed at the hot corner, will complete the infield. His timely hitting, coupled with errorless fielding ability and a strong arm, remind many old grads of "Larry" Gardner cavorting around third base.

"Orrie" Jay will probably be shifted to left field because of his speed, while Dinniman will move to center in order to take his accustomed spot in the lightning relays which saved many a game for the Green and Gold last spring. Captain Howard will again be seen in his old berth in short right, where he has played for three seasons.

With the eligibility of Charlie Cummings the Cats have a great remedy for their weakest link last year, namely, their pitching. The former St. Albans High and Syracuse athlete was subject to the one-year transfer rule before this season and hence unable to play. He is expected to work the majority of the big games in the coming southern trip. The old reliable "Wally" Sargent, McBride and "Chief" Rutkowski, the pitching find of last year, will ably handle the other contests.

The receiving end of the battery offers the most difficult problem to the coach. The graduation of Capt. "Cal" Macomber leaves a vacancy which will be hard to fill. Kendall, Stroh and Heaton of "Doc" Newton's junior varsity aggregation seem to be leading the field for the job. Other capable candidates include Towne and Tomasetti.

FRAT RELAY SEMI-FINALS CONSIST OF TWO RACES

Preliminary races of the interfra[illegible] relays were run off yesterday [illegible] on the indoor track in the [illegible] gym. [illegible] results were not obtainable before the Cynic went to press.

Tomorrow at 4.00 p.m. the two semi-final races will take place to determine who should vie for the championship on Tuesday.

FENCING MATCH WITH MONTREAL CANCELLED

The fencing match between the U. V. M. team and the Montreal A. A. A. senior wielders scheduled for last Saturday was cancelled. The turn of events was brought about because of the fact that there is a tournament going on in Canada from which the provincial champion will be chosen and in which the Montreal fencers were anxious to participate.

PRELIMS TAKE PLACE IN WRESTLING TOURNEY

Final Bouts to Decide Championships Will Be Held Next Week

Yesterday afternoon the preliminary bouts of the intramural wrestling tournament were held at 4 o'clock in the U.V. M. gym. More matches will take place Wednesday afternoon while the finals will come off next week when the championships will be decided. This is the second annual wrestling tournament which is held in connection with the physical education department and this year is under the direction of H. B. Levine, wrestling instructor.

CYNIC WILL PUBLISH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

In keeping with the policy begun last year the Cynic will, in the future, publish a list in each issue of important college activities for the coming week.

The Faculty-Student Council, at its meeting last Wednesday, recommended this step after discussing ways and means of preventing conflicts in important functions, which have been especially prevalent the first semester of this year.

Co-ed Notes

The women's rifle team defeated the varsity sharpshooters in a shoulder-to-shoulder match February 28 by a score of 962 942. High score for men was 99 by Wardwell, for women 99 by Walker. Low score for men was 93, for women, 91.

Results of the matches with Indiana University and Cornell University were: Indiana University, 476, University of Vermont, 494, Cornell University 494, University of Vermont 494. This match was won by the University of Vermont by a higher seventh target.

Bluestockings decided at a business meeting last week that every member must submit a manuscript to the tri-state literary contest. It was also announced that graduate students are now eligible for membership. Under this ruling Miss Genevra Cooke has been elected to the society. Miss Cooke, a graduate of Mount Holyoke, has been prominent in literary activities.

Peace Groups Must Crush War Habit

(Continued from page 1)

Time For Peace

League Has Averted War

Moral, Not Military Force

Student Responsibility

WOMEN CHOOSE CLASS TEAMS IN BASKETBALL

JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATE WITH PECULIAR EFFECT

(Continued from page 1)

DOCTOR EASTMAN SPEAKS ON HYGIENE OF GIRLS

Dr O M Eastman lectured to the [illegible] last Friday on the [illegible] Cobb His subject was [illegible] Hygiene and Right Living [illegible] Development' and 'Your [illegible] environment' [illegible] to be granted to [illegible] beyond the seniors, and [illegible] and is made entirely from [illegible] We rarely consult [illegible] the bodies given, which is [illegible] the most important of all

Doctor Eastman emphasized the [illegible] of governing regular hygienic habits particularly concerning [illegible] physical condition [illegible] should be allowed to grow [illegible] some sort of physical exercise in order to allow time for [illegible] correction of physical defects

Doctor Eastman also named the following requisites for the maintenance of good health Plenty of sunlight at least eight hours of sleep fresh air, good food from six to eight glasses of water per day, and a carefully balanced diet

FRAT HOUSES WILL BE SCENE OF SUNDAY TEAS

An announcement was made at the tea at Ransom Sunday afternoon that [illegible] faculty-student affairs will be held at fraternity houses hereafter Next Sunday's tea will be at the Owl House

The teas are held to encourage better relations between students and faculty At Sunday's tea the first of the year Dean Swift, Dean Patterson, Prof and Mrs L. W. Dean, and a fair number of students were present.

UNIVERSITY BACKS TEACHERS' MEET

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] are Agriculture, Principal Raymond Anderson, Highgate; Commerce Education, Professor Catherine F [illegible], U V M Home Economics, Miss Lucy McCaffrey, Hardwick, Latin, Professor Lester M Prindle, U V M, Mathematics, Professor Elijah Swift, U V M, Modern Languages Professor John B DeForest, U V M

Superintendent F E Cargill of Albany, will preside at the rural school conference. Then Superintendent Percy H Blake of Chester will speak on "The Improvement of the Rural School Program." An informal meeting of the Vermont Headmasters' Club is scheduled to take place Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock

GIFFORD WILL SPEAK ON MIND TO DEWEY CLUB

Prof A R Gifford [illegible] partment of philosophy and [illegible]ry, will speak before the [illegible] the John Dewey Club [illegible] evening at 8 o'clock at the [illegible] Club House on Summit Street [illegible] will be 'The Nature [illegible]

The meeting is the second [illegible] At the last one, George [illegible] Franklin Sears spoke [illegible] phases of psychoanalysis

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Mothers' Club gave [illegible] bridge for the benefit of the [illegible] on Saturday afternoon, March [illegible] Athena Club

KAPPA DELTA

Evelyn DeBrune, '22, was [illegible] second degree in the Kappa [illegible]ternity on Sunday morning

The Kappa Delta pledgees [illegible]tertain the pledgees of the [illegible]ternities at a bridge party [illegible] evening, March 13

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma's pledge [illegible] held at the Klifa Club on March 8. The chaperones [illegible] and Mrs. P. D. Carlton, Mr. Alexander, and Prof. W [illegible] Doc Kenyon's orchestra [illegible] music for dancing

PRESS CLUB WILL HOLD SOCIAL MEETING TODAY

The Press Club will hold [illegible] meeting this afternoon at [illegible] at the Pi Beta Phi rooms at [illegible] Street. The hostesses will [illegible] garet Stanley and Winifred [illegible]



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is extending the time for reduced rates on

CAPS and GOWNS

from the usual March 30th to Founder's Day, April 26th. Notices concerning rentals and rates will be sent out April 12th.

"they shall not have our Pipes!

PIPES and pants are man-[illegible] line prerogatives that dete[illegible] themselves and us. Where [illegible] could men find sanctuary?

Pipes, stout pipes, and p[illegible] of good old Edgeworth—what [illegible] fect expression of man's inv[illegible] right of refuge with other [illegible] behind barriers of redolent s[illegible]

Tobacco with the whisker [illegible] that's what man wants—g[illegible] seasoned *pipe*-tobacco, th[illegible] of the leaf, all blended an[illegible] vored and mellowed . . . E[illegible] worth, in short.

You don't *know* Edgew[illegible] Then no time must be lost. [illegible] Edgeworth or borrow it, or l[illegible] send you some. There below is [illegible] a coupon, a free ticket for [illegible] first few pipefuls of the ge[illegible]

Send us the c[illegible] and we'll send [illegible] the Edgeworth.



Edgeworth is a [illegible] blend of *good* [illegible] —selected expe[illegible] pipe-smoking. It's [illegible] and flavor never [illegible] Buy Edgeworth [illegible] where—"Ready [illegible] bed" and "Plug [illegible] 15¢ pocket pack[illegible] pound humidor tin[illegible]

Edgeworth
SMOKING TOBACCO

LARUS & BRO. CO.
100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.
I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll [illegible] it in a *good* pipe.
Name _____
Street _____
Town and State _____
Now let the Edgeworth come

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1930 NUMBER 42

NOTED SCIENTIST TO LECTURE ON GLANDS

Dr. Allan W. Rowe, Noted Research Worker on Endocrine Glands, to Speak Here March 19

AMPLIFIER AND SLIDES WILL FEATURE LECTURE

Dr. Allan W. Rowe, Ph.D., superintendent of the Evans Memorial [illegible] Boston, Mass., will deliver a [illegible] lecture on "Some Facts [illegible] Ductless Glands" Wednesday, March 19, at eight o'clock in the University gymnasium.

Doctor Rowe was an intimate friend of Prof. Frank Swift during his student days in Germany. The latter recommended him as lecturer and assisted him during his visit here.

He is a brilliant and versatile speaker. His own special interest is in the field of the secretions of the ductless glands and the State Hospital at Worcester, Mass., has adopted and applied his original work and [illegible]. His work in laying a sound foundation of fact and careful scientific theory for medical practice has met with much widespread recognition and praise.

Much popular interest has been shown recently in relation to the functions of the ductless glands in behavior and personality, as well as physical activities.

The ductless glands are the endocrine organs of the body. Those better known to medicine are the thyroid in the neck, the pituitary at the base of the brain and the adrenal gland which secretes adrenalin. The pineal gland in the brain in which Decantes located the soul is now included in the endocrine list.

Doctor Rowe feels that the popular magazines and Sunday supplements have devoted too much space to the sensational material in the field of methology and too little attention to the needs of science.

The Evans Memorial Hospital, where Doctor Rowe is superintendent, is primarily a research institution to which only selected cases are admitted and are kept for a prolonged period of observation. The patients are given a variety of tests.

The lecture, aided by the electric amplifier will be illustrated by lantern slides, and although based on original research, will be of interest to laymen as well as to students of medicine.

TRANSLATION BY MYRICK EARNS PRAISE IN REVIEW

Unusual praise greets the translation by Prof. A. B. Myrick of the romance languages department, of Boccaccio's "Filostrato," a masterpiece of Italian literature, in a review by Prof. C. H. Grondgent of Harvard University in a recent issue of *Speculum, a Journal of Mediaeval Studies.*

Because "Filostrato" is read by students of Chaucer desirous of appreciating and understanding the relations between the works of the two fourteenth century poets.

The translation, with parallel text, was published recently by the University of Pennsylvania Press, Philadelphia. In the translation 505 pages are covered and there is a 60-page introduction written by Prof. Nathaniel L. Griffin, research worker on a Carnegie grant.

Says Professor Grondgent in his review:

"... a book whose very excellence cut short the perusal. A dictum which means ... worse than this: Boccaccio's ... is read primarily by students ... Chaucer desirous of establishing understanding the relations ... works of the two fourteenth century poets; and the commentary would make is so satisfactorily ... for them in this ... that they may be impelled ... themselves the pleasure of ...

"... Myrick has evidently taken pains, and has achieved ... success. The volume ... a really wide appeal, ... itself not only to students of Chaucer, of Boccaccio, of comparative literature, but to all lovers of ... and romance as well. It ... be used as a painless ... learning Italian."

COMMITTEE WILL DRAW UP FROSH CONSTITUTION

A committee of four, two men and two women, were elected to draw up a class constitution at a freshman meeting last Wednesday afternoon in the Williams Science Hall.

Those serving on the committee are Caroline Taft, John Carson, Sylvia Boyd, and Willis Brian. Pres. B. D. Brink presided at the meeting, and announced that there will be a meeting of the freshman men in the near future to decide matters of immediate importance to all frosh.

U. V. M. OFFERS PRIZES TO THREE WINNERS OF ORATORICAL CONTEST

Scholarships of $150, $100, and $50 to be Awarded Speakers From Sixteen Vermont Schools in Third Competition

Scholarships of $150, $100, and $50 each have been offered by the University of Vermont to first, second, and third place winners in the third Vermont oratorical contest to be held in Burlington next April. Sixteen Vermont high schools and academies, including nine from the eastern part of the state and seven from the western, have signified their intention of entering the contest.

Winner Goes to Europe

The winner of the state contest will be sent by the *Burlington Free Press* to compete in a zone contest against orators from New England and northern New York. The winner of this zone contest, if he should be the Vermont entry, will also be sent by the *Free Press* to enter the national contest in competition with the winning orators from each of the 48 states.

As an added attraction, the winners in the zone contest will be given a trip to Europe next summer with a two-day stop at Oberammergau to attend the Passion Play.

A change in the rules of speaking has been made this year. In addition to the six-minute orations on some subject connected with the Constitution of the United States to be delivered from memory, each contestant in the zone and national finals will be required to speak extemporaneously for four minutes on some phase of the subject of the memorized oration. This provision has been made to test the genuineness of the speaker's knowledge of the subject.

The conditions of the contest state that a school may have until April 11 to select its representative in the district contest to be held on that date. The final contest to decide the state champion will be held one week later on April 18.

DRAMATIC CLUB STAGES PLAY AT MASS MEETING

Dramatic Club presented the one-act play, "For Distinguished Service," a prize cup winner for the present seniors in the class play competition of two years ago, at a well-attended women's mass meeting last night in the University gymnasium. In the absence of Dorothy Dailey, president of Student Union, Georgina Hubert, '31, presided.

The cast of characters in the Dramatic Club production included Ethel Harding, Irene Marcotte, '30. Katherine, a society woman, Lilian Cohen, '30; Mary, the maid, Gertrude Levin, '31.

On the program were two selections sung by Elsie Roosa, '33. Social dancing to the tune of Freddie Lynch's orchestra continued until ten o'clock.

BENNETT ANNOUNCES TWO CHOIR VACANCIES

Prof. H. G. Bennett announces that places for two men are vacant in the University Choir. Any men who sing either bass or tenor, who are interested in joining the Choir, should report to Professor Bennett immediately. It should be understood that extra time will have to be put into rehearsals, since the Easter concert is only a week from Sunday.

LIFE IS ADAPTATION SAYS PROF. GIFFORD

Philosophy Professor Discourses on Nature of Mind Before John Dewey Club

EMPHASIZES DYNAMIC VIEW OF PERSONALITY

"Life is an affair of accommodation: adjustment and adaptation," declared Prof. A. R. Gifford in an address on "The Nature of Mind" before the John Dewey Club Tuesday evening.

The text of the address follows:

Experience In Personality

Psychology today regards experience and behavior as its subject matter. Personality is a life of activities organized coherently and experiences coherently organized, with a harmonious relation between experience and expression. Consciousness, mental activities, experience are conditioned upon a very complex organization of neurones in the central nervous system and are viewed as functions of the living and adjusting organism. The emergence and development of these functions are traced in biological evolution.

"The viewpoint suggested gives vitality to the concept of adaptation, which is fundamental in biology, physiology and sociology. Life, in its biological and social aspects, is an affair of accommodation, adjustment and adaptation. The mental life is no exception being also an affair of adjustment.

"The concepts of evolution and of organization are also fundamental to the functional and dynamic view of mental life. Evolution discloses the appearance of more and more complex nervous systems, culminating with the primates. Apes and men surpass in plastic accommodation and ingenuity. These capacities are correlated with the expansion of the neo-pallium.

"The properties distinctive of living matter or protoplasm depend upon the complex and labile organization of colloids. With increase of units in number and diversity of kind and connection, these develop nervous systems of various grades of complexity. These give organisms of corresponding grades of adaptation or capacity for accommodation.

Apes Have Common Sense

"Apes with their elaborate cerebral areas have consciousness, common sense, and ingenuity. Their temperamental traits are 'almost human.' They lack articulate speech, man's range of learning and invention and his generalizing capacities. They also lack self-consciousness, since neither the necessary reflective capacities nor social stimuli are present.

"Man, more richly endowed for learning, contriving, and creating; for communicating; and for looking before and after develops social life and culture which are distinctive of the human level. In this matrix self-consciousness and personality emerge.

"Personality as integration of experience and behavior is a concomitant of a healthy brain and its functional unity. But some scientists suggest that in the evolutionary series mental capacities develop more rapidly than neural structures. There is a striking contrast between the comparative uniformity of cortical structure and the vast complexity of mental life and action.

"Recently from a number of sources in zoology and physiology, as well as psychology, have come suggestions of a dynamic conception of mind in consciousness and experience. A concept of agency or drive seems to complete the picture of a self-integrating system of experience. Child's 'Gradients,' in physiological development, and Köhler's 'dynamic interaction' and 'dynamic self-distribution' in experience, are suggestive. Lashley offers a most stimulating and pregnant suggestion in his criticism of reflex theories which rely on structural patterns and diagrams. Though helpful toward understanding specific integrations they are not so good—are indeed inadequate—for the more plastic forms of behavior. Plastic nervous functions suggest a dynamic conception of cortical function."

LOWERCLASS WOMEN TO COMPETE IN MEET SOON

Freshman and sophomore women will compete in an indoor meet at the University Gym March 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Vermont Debates N. Y. U. Tonight in Pre-trip Meet

Contest in Old Chapel this Evening will be Last Men's Engagement in Burlington Before Debaters Leave on Southern Trip

DEAN TERMS LITERARY INTEREST AT VERMONT "RELATIVELY AVERAGE"

English Professor Describes Courses for Creative Writing—Sees Active Literary Group Here

"Interest in literature and creative work along this line is about average at the University of Vermont, as compared with most colleges in the country," declared Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department in a brief interview last week.

With one course in advanced composition, in which the students may write almost any form of literature they choose, a short story course taught by Professor Dean himself, and a recently instituted course in poetry under the direction of Frances Frost, now a nationally known poet, students are given ample opportunity to develop a taste for writing.

However, next year it is expected that interest in the writing of all forms of literature will take on an added impetus, since a new course of article writing will be added to the curriculum. This course will include instruction in the writing of magazine articles, book reviewing, feature writing and interviewing, it was stated.

Plenty of Good Writers

"For an institution of its size," said Professor Dean, "Vermont has an unusual number of really good writers." In the intercollegiate literary contest, between the University of Vermont, the University of Maine, and the University of New Hampshire, Vermont has taken first place twice, falling into second rank another two times, but never taking the last place. This year the contest will go into its fifth year.

The fact that the University of Vermont has never taken a back place in this annual contest, has twice won first honors, and been more consistent in winning than the other two colleges shows that there is a group at Vermont really interested in literature, declared Professor Dean.

"It is not unknown, by any means, that a student here should sell manuscripts. While no student here has sold to leading magazines while in college, what has been accomplished in a small way is encouraging to those wishing to write for a living, it was pointed out.

"The college year is too short to accomplish a great deal in this connection," stated Professor Dean. "If more time could be spent on the preparation of work and more consistent effort was made in bringing the literary efforts of the students to a higher level, more stories and articles could be sold here. There are many other interests in college life which are likely to detract from the student's willingness to spend time on literature, unless he is very sincere," he pointed out.

ARIEL SETS FINAL DATE FOR PHOTOS AND LISTS

Individual photographs must be passed in to the editors of the *Ariel* before Saturday, March 22, or they will not appear in the *Ariel*, declared the editor of the junior yearbook yesterday.

The editors have not yet received all of the group pictures. These must be turned in before vacation at the latest and must have glossy finish.

The opening section of the year book is in the hands of the printers now, but the delinquent individuals who have not yet handed in their contributions should realize that they are holding up all progress on the *Ariel*.

All senior honor lists and junior honor lists and questionnaires must be turned in before vacation. The editors cannot be too emphatic in reminding delinquents that this is their year book and not the editors'.

WOMEN TO DEBATE NEW JERSEY HERE THURSDAY

N. Y. U. will meet Vermont on the debating platform tonight in the Old Mill Chapel at eight o'clock in a last-minute engagement before the team goes south next week.

Tonight's debate is the second in which Vermont has met New York University. Last year, on the southern trip, an "unofficial" decision, handed down by three judges in New York City, gave Vermont a 2-1 victory over the New York college. The decision was termed "unofficial" because of a request on the part of the University of Vermont before the debate.

The Old Guard Again

Vermont again will use the old guard of intercollegiate debating—Franklin Sears, Louis Lisman and George Nelson, speaking in that order. Debating for N. Y. U. will be Harold I. Friedman, Arthur M. Kreidman and Bernard I. Strauss. The New York University team is now on an extended tour through New England, and is regarded as one of the best in the country.

Vermont will debate in favor of disarmament. This is the same topic on which Nelson and Lisman defeated M. A. C. by a unanimous decision in an Oregon contest two weeks ago. N. Y. U. used the same subject last night against Middlebury. The debate will be conducted on the American plan, in which each man speaks in both construction and rebuttal.

A women's debating team of the University will meet a team from the New Jersey College for women in Burlington next Thursday night, March 20. The next evening, the men's varsity will be in New Jersey, debating Upsala College in the first engagement of the southern trip. The Vermont women, who will debate in favor of government control of hydro electric power, will be Janice Goodrich and Roberta Powers, both veteran debaters. The men's team taking the trip will be composed of Lisman, Nelson and Sears.

Going South

The southern trip will extend from New Jersey to Virginia and will include seven debates. Four different questions will be used and three different styles of debate. The topics of contention will be disarmament, the emergence of woman from the home, the evils of the machine age, and the Kellogg Pact. The Oxford, American and Oregon systems will all be used.

Vermont will participate in its second debate away from home this season when it meets Upsala College on the negative of the disarmament question Friday night, using the Oxford style of debate.

On March 24 Vermont will go to Lehigh to debate on the negative of the proposition, "Resolved, that the evils of the machine age outweigh its benefits," the American plan of debate being used. The following evening Vermont will debate the Kellogg Pact in an Oregon debate with Ursinus.

Broadcast Debate

Vermont and George Washington University will broadcast a debate from Washington, D. C., the evening of March 26, in which Vermont will oppose disarmament. On the twenty-seventh Vermont will meet Catholic University on the same side of the same question. Both debates will employ American style.

The following evening Emory and Henry College will oppose the Vermont debaters in an Oregon plan debate. Vermont will again have the negative of the disarmament question.

A debate in which Vermont will deplore the emergence of woman against the contentions of Virginia Union College on March 29 will conclude the trip.

Six students from the Home Economics department are living at the home management house this week: hostess, Narcissa Goodsell, '30; assistant hostess, Helen Wilson, '30; cook, Bertha Safford, '31; home manager, Isabelle Warhurst, '31; waitress, Lois Harrington, '32; and freshman member, Helen Crandall.

The Vermont Cynic

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G. F. Wilder, '32

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Alumni and undergraduates are hereby invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any local notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to the editor by 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Entered as mail matter at the postoffice at Burlington, Vt., during the college year.

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DEBATING N. Y. U. TONIGHT

It will be neither as large nor as spectacular as a crowd at a football game, but the audience which will witness the debate with New York University in the Old Mill Classic tonight, if it measure up at all to those which have witnessed past contests of like importance, will certainly be an impressive one.

In an age in which intellectualism among college students is decried, or the ways in which the very term "intellectual" is a taunt, and the student whose sole interests lie in book and pen is regarded as "queer," such an interest in the most manifestly intellectual of all activities must well be regarded as a phenomenon of the strangest sort. And yet debating has crowded sports off the front page in every college paper or holds a place of equal prominence with it. debating news is eagerly sought by the press and is rarely absent from a page of college news while debating itself has become an activity carrying honors equal to those of any other.

For it is not as an intellectual renaissance that we view the interest now so keenly manifested in debating. It is not the intellectual who swells the audience at an intercollegiate debate; there are few of him. Rather it is the student who cheers so lustily for his team at the big game who is most likely to be found at the debate.

For debating has become a contest and a victory on the platform has become as significant as a victory on the gridiron or the diamond. The battle of brain has taken its place with the battle of brawn, and a winning debating team has become as much an object of pride as a winning team in any sport.

No athletic team ever travels as far as a debating team. None ever goes into contact as many different cities and states. None ever makes an impression so far afield. Not one college but all, have recognized the advertising value of a good debating team. Europe, ports, trans-continental trips and intersectional contests are the rule in every debating season. That Vermont has at last produced a team so far ahead in its own class as to be prepared to meet on equal terms teams with reputations established over many years, from Maine to Virginia, seems to us cause for considerable pride.

There is no cut and dried, however, yet a deeper cause for the newly-acquired popularity of debating. No longer does the debater rant in sesquipedalian words and long-drawn metaphors, no longer does he rave on subjects of interest to none but the pale bespectacled scholar. Wit and humor have come into the debate and have come to stay. Directness and clearness of argument have superseded long winded oratory. No longer do debaters dispute the respective grandeur of Washington and Lincoln, even the time honored Capital Punishment and City Manager Plan of Government are being forgotten. Last night a group of University debaters fought over the merits of the Volstead Act. Tonight Vermont and New York University will debate world disarmament. On the southern trip Vermont will debate among other things the evils of the machine age, the emergence of woman from the home, and the Kellogg Pact for the renunciation of war.

Tonight will mark the second time within a year that Vermont and New York University meet. They met for the first time last fall, with what result we may still remember to our sorrow. But it is our belief that to welcome a victory over New York University on the debating platform tonight as avidly as we would welcome one on the athletic field would be by no means incongruous.

THE $100,000 BEQUEST

It seems to us a truly marvellous idea that of an eccentric New York millionaire to leave the State of Vermont the sum of $100,000 on condition that the universities of the state merge into a single one, under state supervision and with democratic ideals. The chances look pretty good to us for Columbia.

On second thought, we fail to perceive the desirability of such a step. Vermont is already the university of the state; is, in fact, the oldest of all state universities. Neither do we see how a military institution like Norwich can ever consent to become part of an institution "with democratic ideals."

Ten Timely Topics

TARA TANTARA TEMO

It was mentioned at the breakfast of the Sunday session and it was apparent at the many sessions given by Intercollegiate Conference that Vermont's reputation there is that of confirmed indifference.

As has been stated before in the columns of the Cynic some honorary societies have themselves to self-examination and some people also take them editorially. The climax was reached when a young man appeared on all those platforms in Chapel with a mask and it about time that Vermont awoke to the utter childishness of such a procedure and took definite steps to prevent its recurrence? Or is the University to continue to bear the taint of such decidedly bad taste?

We understand that a student editor at Johns Hopkins has taken exception to some of our views—all of which goes to show the Cynic does penetrate and is read beyond our Campus—and that Vermont is known in the intercollegiate world.

I was talking the other day with one of the boys who said he would like to write a letter to Campus Comment, expressing his opinions on war, peace, military service, patriotism, and the flag, but he dared not. "If I said what I actually thought about all this hocus pocus of nationalism and imperialism, and about drafting young men to fight old men's wars, and if the government didn't call it sedition, I should at least expect to be expelled from college. The things are unsaid, nevertheless, there are many in the University who think them," he declared.

If we are to judge by external evidence there is a growing sentiment on the campus for peace and the things that make for peace. Dissatisfaction is expressed with ideals and institutions which have no greater discredit to their charge than that they fail to realize this primary aim.

We may say, moreover, that this dissatisfaction is not wholly destructive. The work which has been done in promoting first the International Week-end Conference, under the auspices of the Vermont Christian Association and the International Relations Club, and now the Second International Institute can certainly be labelled constructive. So also was the action of the delegates to the Northfield Student Conference, in condemning compulsory military training, and in appealing to President Hoover and Senator Green in behalf of disarmament. Finally we have the example of President Bailey. Few of us fully realize what goes on behind the scenes in the administrative offices, but all of us can appreciate the significance of his action in endorsing the recent appeal to the American Delegation at the London Conference. He has placed himself squarely at the head of the campus movement for peace and internationalism.

We heard the other day—and it is not the first time that such a report has come to our ears—that it is the policy of the University ultimately to establish a separate college for women, centered around the buildings at Redstone and Robinson. It is with profound regret that we contemplate any such course, for we are firm believers in coeducation. It isn't for the best interest of the students, of the University or of the cause of education generally. To paraphrase Charlie Paddock, the coast athlete, "No son of ours."

There are three reasons for our attitude. First, such an act would be inconsistent with the progressive and democratic spirit of Vermont—the first college in the country to elect women to Phi Beta Kappa. Second, men and women must live in the world together; why should they be segregated during the formative period of their social life? Third, the contacts and friendships which men and women make in the classroom, based on community of interests, seem to be far more worth while, on the whole, than those picked up on the dance floor. Why rob college men and women of a natural way of meeting and selecting their friends, irrespective of sex, and substitute the artificiality of a system which fails to provide any adequate basis for such a selection?

There has been comment upon the courtesy of the younger generation of men: we grant that it is not always what it might be. But that is not the only aspect of the problem, for we can also discover discourtesy upon the part of the women of our generation. Emancipated as they are, thoroughly as they have broken away from the idea that man is superior to them, they still demand the privileges which were accorded them under the old standards. Personally we would take our chances upon meeting a howling mob of stampeding men upon the street, rather than meet a half a dozen women on a narrow sidewalk; it is safer. The nearest we ever came to being killed in a rush was at the Christmas concert in the Chapel, when the women who were leaving by the south aisle almost ran us down.

If you demand fairness and absolute impartiality in a man, you sometimes seek far for it; and if you demand as well that he be human, the task seems sometimes to be impossible. Here at Vermont, however, we need not take this attitude, for we have in our faculty a man who answers admirably to that description, who is above all a scholar, who is, if you do but realize it, exceedingly human, and who never permits his personal reactions bias his conduct. Truly, we are fortunate in Professor Gifford.

Geology Professor Will Soon Have Relief of State Ready For Survey

Headed by Prof. E. C. Jacobs of the geology department, the Vermont committee on basic geographical features is completing a relief of the state in connection with the comprehensive survey of the Vermont commission on country life, of which Dr. H. C. Taylor, research Professor of agricultural economics, is chairman.

The time-consuming labor required in constructing the relief model is described in an article by Professor Jacobs in the March issue of the official bulletin of the commission. The model will be made on a scale in which one inch equals two miles, about one-half the scale of the United States topographical survey maps. In order to make the hills and valleys of the state stand out in relief a vertical exaggeration of four-to-one was determined. The model will be 6½ feet long by 3⅝ feet wide at the northern border and 1⅝ feet wide at the southern border of the state. The maximum elevation, Mount Mansfield, will stand 1⅝ inches high. Every difference of 100 feet in elevation in the State will be shown in relief.

"In making such a model," the article continues, "the first steps are to reduce the topographical sheets photographically to half size and to obtain cardboard of such thickness that each sheet shall represent accurately 100 feet of vertical elevation. Contours are lines of equal elevation above sea level and therefore each in its entirety is a closed curve. Separate sheets of cardboard are cut so that each shall exactly fit the contour which it is to represent. These are then superimposed upon one another in their correct positions so that there will result a pile of cardboards rising steplike from the lowest contour to the highest.

"The vertical edges are then bevelled off with wax and the relief model emerges. From this a 'negative' is cast and from this in turn as many models are produced as may be desired.

"The draftsman will next be called in and given the no less exacting task of painting in and lettering the systems, lakes, ponds and cultural features, and then the boundaries, town highways and such other features as possess, other areas suitable for future, various soil, geological formations, quarries, reservoir sites, etc.

One difficulty noted is that quadrangles in Vermont have yet been surveyed by topographers. These sections will be treated by leaving slight depressions in the model over which will be placed temporary sections at first, based on preliminary surveys and plans. When accurate surveys have been completed, new sections for them will replace the provisional ones, making the entire model accurate in all its parts.

Margaret Stanley and Winifred Stone, '31, were hostesses at a meeting of Press Club held at the Pi Beta Phi rooms. After a short business meeting, refreshments were served. Members of the society are asked to watch the bulletin boards for further announcements.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Mothers' Club and Alliance held a bridge party at the Athena Club house last Saturday afternoon. There were about fifty tables.

Marjorie Tewksbury, '28, and Helen Prentiss, '29, were week-end visitors.

PI BETA PHI

Mrs. R. D. Brown, a national officer of the sorority, is visiting Beta chapter from Thursday to Saturday of this week.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Muriel Cleveland, '28, from Barton was in Burlington over the week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Margaret Cullinan, ex-'30, was a week-end visitor in the city.

K. E. L.

K. E. L. Society announces the initiation of Pearl Cannon, '33, of Burlington. The initiation was held at the home of Gertrude Levin on Shelburne Street.



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22257—HAVE A LITTLE FAITH IN ME and WITH YOU, *Johnny Marvin*

22272—HAVE A LITTLE FAITH IN ME—*Fox Trot*—and CRYIN' FOR THE CAROLINES, *Waring's Pennsylvanians*

22275—NINA ROSA—*Fox Trot*—and MY FIRST LOVE-MY LAST LOVE, *Lysle Arden—Phil Ohman and Their Orchestra*

22267—KEEP YOUR UNDERSHIRT ON—*Fox Trot*—and WHAT WOULD I CARE, *Ben Pollack and His Orchestra The High Hatters*

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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

FINAL INTERFRAT RELAY RACES THIS AFTERNOON

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu, Winners of Semi-finals, to Compete for Championship

[illegible] semi-finals of the interfraternity [illegible] held Wednesday afternoon [illegible] Phi Delta Theta defeated Delta [illegible] Sigma Nu outran Sigma Phi [illegible] these two winners will [illegible] today at 4 o'clock for the championship.

[illegible] last relay the Delta Psi's accumulated during the first part of [illegible] but Cal Walker by a great [illegible] the finish won the victory [illegible] In the other race Sigma [illegible] the lead on the start and held [illegible] throughout to win easily. The summaries are as follows: Phi Delta Theta [illegible] Grant, Swain and [illegible]. Time, 2.57⅘. Delta Psi—[illegible], Colburn, Scharbius and M. [illegible]. Time, 2.57⅘. Sigma Nu—[illegible] Bedell Flagg and Huey. Time, 2.55⅕. Sigma Phi—Billings, Tupper, Mace and Morse. Time, 2.58⅘.

ONE-YEAR RULE IS NOW IN EFFECT AT VERMONT

The Athletic Council passed a one year eligibility rule at its meeting Monday night. Under this rule no student shall participate in varsity intercollegiate athletics of any kind until he has been at the University of Vermont for at least one year as a regularly enrolled and bona fide student.

The new rule goes into effect July 1, 1930, which means that the present baseball team will be able to use students in the freshman class. The transfer rule, which has been a one-year rule, remains the same, and gives the University a uniform regulation and one which coincides with those in effect at most colleges in the country and in almost all colleges with which Vermont competes in sports.

The immediate effect of this rule will be that no athletes who are not in college at the present time will be participating for Vermont next year.

PRELIMS IN WRESTLING TOURNEY BRING UPSETS

Winners in First Two Preliminary Rounds to Meet in Semi-finals Monday

Monday afternoon at four o'clock the semi-finals of the wrestling tournament will take place in the gym. The last of the preliminaries were held Wednesday and the winners will meet in the semi-finals.

The first of the preliminary rounds came Monday when there were four matches scheduled. In the 145-pound class, Bradish forfeited to Reed and G. Fleming won a fall over Philbin. In the 158-pound class, Pierce threw Primpas, and Fleury got a decision over Gardner.

Wednesday afternoon the second preliminary rounds took place. S. Segal won in the 125-pound group by virtue of a forfeit from Craig. Among the 145 pounders H. Fleming and Rowand won their matches with a fall each over Sugden and Anagnas respectively. Perelman succeeded in downing Harris, and Peters won through a time advantage over DeWitt. Both of these bouts were in the 158-pound class. In the next group classed at 175, Rugg felled Young and Cohen won on a time advantage over Pelofsky. In a match in the unlimited class, Park won by a fall over H. Smith.

The winners of the semi-finals Monday will meet in the finals Wednesday to decide the championships.

Burlington and Barton in Title Playoff Tomorrow

Winners of Senior and Junior Tournaments to Settle State High School Basketball Championship Here—Both Show Outstanding Teams in Their Class

WINNER MAY ATTEND NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the Vermont State high school basketball championship will be decided in the U. V. M. gym when Barton Academy, winner of the junior tournament, plays the Burlington High School quintet, winner of the senior tournament. This promises to be a battle royal and should call out a large number of rooters.

Two weeks ago Burlington High won the Senior Championship at Rutland by outclassing Cathedral, Spaulding and Rutland. Each of these quintets fell before the skillful playing of Coach Hurd's men. Captain Marchacos was designated to lead the all-tournament team and Palmer was voted the most valuable player in the tournament. The team has not played a game since the Rutland contest in the tourney but constant practice has kept the players in good condition.

Last Saturday the "Yellow Peril" of Barton Academy upset all the dope by capturing the Junior Championship title. After a unpromising season and a series of defeats the team suddenly strengthened by beating Newbury in a play-off for the privilege of entering the tournament. Then in a preliminary tourney game Craftsbury was easily defeated. Following this the favored Hardwick five fell before the Orange and Black, and finally St. Michaels of Montpelier was downed with the championship cup passing into the hands of Coach Pierce's ball handlers. Three of the Barton players were picked for the all-tourney team while the lanky center, Harry Lewis, was given the best individual players' cup.

From the results of the tournaments both teams appear to be outstanding in their class. Barton has a tall, rangy team of smooth players but Burlington should find little trouble in winning the game tomorrow. The winner of the State title will be given an invitation to participate in the national tournament at Chicago the last of this month.

RIFLE TEAM COMPETES AT MC GILL TOMORROW

Tomorrow the Vermont rifle team will be at Montreal to meet the McGill University riflemen in a shoulder-to-shoulder match. This will be the first match of this sort which Vermont has had against the McGill team. The players who are to make the trip are: A. L. Wardwell (captain), W. J. Burke, G. M. Donaldson, J. A. Eliot, W. C. Perry and H. J. Sheldon. The match will be shot in accordance with the Canadian regulations which differ from the American method in that the riflemen shoot in only the prone position at a distance of 75 feet whereas the American regulations call for shooting in the four positions of prone, sitting, kneeling and standing at 50 feet. Although six men will shoot, the five highest scores will count with the sixth being used in case of a tie.

Latest returns show that last Saturday the U. V. M. rifle team scored two victories and one defeat, winning from Massachusetts Agricultural College and Alabama Polytech., who had scores of 1,728 and 1,718 respectively while Vermont recorded 1,787. The defeat came at the hands of the West Virginia U. sharpshooters, 1,829 to 1,787.

The results in the Vermont scoring were: Wardwell (captain) 366, Donaldson 365, Sheldon 357, Eliot 354, Perry 345, total 1,787. Burke, the sixth in scoring, shot a 344.

The Vermont team came out fifth in the First Corps Area Intercollegiate match, scoring 7,148 out of a possible 8,000.

FENCERS IN SECOND MATCH WITH CADETS

At 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the Norwich rapier wielders will encounter the Catamount swordsmen in the U. V. M. gym in what promises to be a thrilling contest. In the last match at Norwich, the Vermonters defeated the Cadet swordsmen 9 to 8, but at that time Norwich was weakened by the absence of Captain Pendo. With the presence of Captain Pendo in the line-up, a Norwich victory is more probable, although there is a chance that Vermont may repeat its former victory. So far this season Vermont has defeated Norwich and lost close matches to Dartmouth and the Montreal A. A. while Norwich has one of the best fencing teams in the East. Wadsworth, Aiken, Perelman, and Schurman will fence for Vermont while Captain Pendo, Batchelder, Jones, and Chapin will probably wield the foils and sabers for the Horsemen.

The Newman Club will meet at noon Sunday, March 16, at the Cathedral High School for a group photo.

The regular meeting will be held in the Cathedral Auditorium at eight o'clock Sunday evening.

Vermont Basketball Team Closes Season With Only Four Victories

Ten Varsity Basketball Letters Awarded at Meeting of Athletic Council

At a meeting of the Athletic Council basketball letters were awarded to the following varsity players: T. J. [illegible] (capt.), N. B. Gray (mgr.), [illegible] Bernstein, W. M. Sargent, P. E. [illegible], L. R. Durfey, R. E. Tobin, [illegible] Winant, F. J. Tupper, and T. F. [illegible]. The latter is the first in recent years to be awarded a basketball numeral during his freshman year.

The word alone is sufficient to sum up one of the poorest seasons in the history of Vermont athletics—defeat. In spite of the bright outlook and possibilities that were visualized by every Vermont basketball fan when the squad first downed its fighting arch-rival and took over the fast Montreal A. A. A. five, the season finally wound up as a wholesome disaster.

Out of the twenty contests engaged in there were only four victories, the remaining being defeats. The season started off with a victory over Montreal A. A. A. by the score of 27 to 25 but this was soon totally eclipsed by the overwhelming defeat the Cats received at the hands of Dartmouth at Hanover 62 to 13. The following two games with McGill and the U. S. Naval Training Station, respectively, brought back the spirit and enthusiasm and victories were the results. Up to this time no set line-up was as yet used. Capt. "Tim" Halligan who deserves much credit as a leader on the court and "Phil" Manning were the only two who appeared regularly.

After the Christmas vacation and just before the trip to New York the Cats met the School of Physical Education five, [illegible] the Cats 33 to 19. The trip was a sheer failure in so far as victories went. The 7th Regiment, [illegible] A. C. and the R. P. I. won decisively. The last game before the mid-year exams was also a defeat with St. Michael's the conqueror 28 to 21.

Following mid-years "Hank" Durfey, a junior and Collins, a member of the Frosh quintet, were added to the varsity squad. In spite of the rest period and of these two additions, the first game, again with St. Michael's added another tally to the defeat column of the Cats. The next two games were also chalked up as defeats, the first at the hands of U. S. Coast Guard and the other by an old-time rival, Norwich. The game with Lowell Textile was destined to be the last victory for the Green and Gold this season and after that seven defeats followed consecutively. The final two games with Norwich and Holy Cross showed signs of potential victories but the fans were doomed to disappointment.

Captain Halligan, in spite of a number of mishaps during the season, turned out to be the season's high-scorer, totalling 96 points to his credit and playing in 19 of the 20 games. "Phil" Manning runs a close second with 88 points and was the only man to play in every game of the season. Sargent in his position as pivot man performed in fine fashion and was also very effective in the offense. "Dink" Bernstein, who found time from his studies of medicine to support the Green and Gold on the court, played a stellar game in his forward berth. Tupper and Durfey complete the forward list and both have "come through" when most needed. The latter was added to the squad after mid-years and has been an important addition. Both of these men will be available next year. Winant has been a "jack of all trades" and can play any position. However, it is in the defense where he shines best. This was his first season with the varsity and he certainly came through with "flying colors."

Captain Halligan, "Phil" Manning, "Dink" Bernstein, Scutakes, "Charlie" Mace and "Charlie" DeRose have seen their last season of action on the basketball floor for Vermont and their loss will certainly be felt. Those remaining are Sargent, Tupper, Tobin, Winant, Collins, Durfey, Bedell, Tilley, Dober and Proctor.

Season's record:

Vermont	27	Montreal A. A. A.	26
Vermont	13	Dartmouth	62
Vermont	35	McGill	25
Vermont	39	U. S. N. Training Sta	23
Vermont	19	Ithaca School Ph. Ed.	33
Vermont	27	7th Regiment	50
Vermont	21	Crescent A. C.	55
Vermont	44	Rensselaer	51
Vermont	21	St. Michael's	28
Vermont	15	St. Michael's	23
Vermont	28	U. S. Coast Guard	32
Vermont	16	Norwich	36
Vermont	29	Lowell Textile	25
Vermont	22	Springfield	39
Vermont	16	Middlebury	34
Vermont	18	Holy Cross	58
Vermont	32	Springfield	38
Vermont	16	Middlebury	26
Vermont	27	Norwich	28
Vermont	17	Holy Cross	23
Total	482	Total	715

Vermont's average 24 points.
Opponents' average 36 points.

Three students at North Carolina University were expelled for clipping the hair off the head of a freshman.

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The Following Books Are New Titles Just Added to the Lending Library and Reference Library and Recommended by Professor Aiken:

PARSONS: STREAM OF HISTORY
LIPPMANN: PREFACE TO MORALS
WELLS: OUTLINE OF HISTORY
ELLIS: DANCE OF LIFE
CABELL: BEYOND LIFE

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CALENDAR

March 14

[illegible] Girls' State [illegible] vs Stanton Van Lill [illegible] gymnasium at 4 p.m.
[illegible] debate New York [illegible] vs Vermont Old Mill Chapel at 8 p.m.
Basketball [illegible] Burlington High School gymnasium.

March 15

Varsity fencing bouts vs Ver[illegible] Academy gymnasium at 4:00 p.m.
[illegible] basketball state championship [illegible] Burton Acad[illegible] vs Burlington High School. University gymnasium at 8 p.m.

March 16

Newman Club meeting Cathedral High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

March 17

Intramural wrestling semi-finals. University gymnasium at 4 p.m.

March 19

Intramural wrestling finals. Uni[illegible] gymnasium at 4 p.m.
University lecture Dr A W Rowe on Indians [illegible] Islands. University gymnasium at 8 p.m.

March 20

Intercollegiate debate New Jersey College for Women vs Vermont Women Old Mill Chapel at 8 p.m.

March 21

Women Indoor Meet freshmen vs sophomores University gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

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[illegible] real estate operators by the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1930 NUMBER 43

DR. A. W. ROWE WILL LECTURE ON GLANDS

Distinguished Research Worker on Endocrine Glands, Friend of Dean Swift, to Speak

AMPLIFIER AND SLIDES WILL FEATURE LECTURE

Dr. Allan W. Rowe, Ph.D., superintendent of the Evans Memorial Hospital in Boston, Mass., will give an illustrated lecture on "Some Facts About the Ductless Glands," tomorrow evening, March 19, in the University auditorium.

Doctor Rowe is a brilliant and versatile specialist. His own special interest is in the field of secretions of the ductless glands. His work in laying a solid foundation of fact and useful scientific theory for medical practice has met with a widespread praise and recognition, such that the State Hospital at Worcester, Mass., has adopted his original work and is using his methods.

Doctor Rowe feels that the popular magazines and Sunday supplements have devoted too much space to the sensational material in the field of endocrinology and too little attention to the needs of science.

The Evans Memorial Hospital, where Doctor Rowe is superintendent, is

(Continued on page 6)

WCAX IS BROADCASTING TRUE ANIMAL STORIES

Station WCAX, which is operated by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University and by the State Agricultural College, is working up a little feature in which it asks the public to cooperate. The station suggests that people of the State report incidents of the most interesting things they have known animals, particularly farm animals, do. For two weeks now such incidents have been broadcast. They must be authentic, and will be put on the air under the writer's name, or, if requested, without the name. They must include the heroic things, the clever, the intelligent things that animals have done, the unusual things, incidents that depict animal traits and resourcefulness, and should be sent to Leon W. Dean, Announcer WCAX, Morrill Hall, Burlington.

The station this year has been unusually successful in its reception. Reports show that it has been heard as far west as California and as far south as West Virginia. It is not unusual for it to be heard in Massachusetts, Connecticut and other New England states. The broadcasting time is 7.30 o'clock on Friday evenings. The wave length is 1,200 kilocycles.

If there are any questions regarding farm problems which anyone wishes to have answered at this hour the Extension Service is always glad to receive them. L. M. Greene, instructor in poultry, is already conducting a poultry school in which he will answer questions any Friday night. Suggestions as to talks on agricultural and related subjects which the public would like to hear are also invited. The fundamental purpose of the station is to be of service to the agricultural interests of the State.

ECONOMICS 9 CLASSES VISIT WINOOSKI MILLS

Students of the Economics 9 classes visited the American Woolen Mill at Winooski last Thursday afternoon under the guidance of Professor Stineford and Miss Morgan.

The students were conducted through the mill, and each of the intricate processes from the mixing of raw stock to the completion of the woolen cloth, was carefully explained by the foremen of each department. Mr McGee, of the American Woolen Co., was most patient in showing the visitors around.

After visiting the large mill, most of the students left, but a few of the group accompanied Mr Stineford in a visit to the worsted mill which also proved very interesting. The excursion was undertaken in preparation for the study of the textile industries which will soon be taken up in the classes.

"New Eligibility Ruling Will Prevent Loss of Study Time," Says Donahue

Athletic Council Head States New Rule Requiring One Year Residence Will Raise Scholarship by Barring Varsity Training

"Training for varsity competition occupies so much of the freshman's time that should be spent toward his scholastic duties during the first year. It is because the Athletic Council realized this that the new eligibility rules were formulated," asserted Prof. J. E. Donahue, head of the Council.

"It is obvious that if a freshman's time and energy are occupied in training for a varsity team that his mind is diverted from his studies, and consequently his chance of making a successful start in college is appreciably lessened," he stated.

The adjustments necessitated by the great difference between high school and college life must be carefully made.

"Then, too," he added, "the one year eligibility rule is applied at nearly all American universities and has proved very satisfactory in them all. Practically all athletic conferences recommend it."

"When does the rule go into effect?" asked the reporter.

"Beginning with July 1, 1930, all new students entering athletics will be affected by the new one year rule," Professor Donahue replied.

Under the old ruling, freshmen in all sports, major and minor, have been allowed to take part in varsity contests after midyears, if scholastically eligible. However, this did not apply in the case of athletes who transferred from other universities. They were allowed to compete in varsity contests only after a year's residence at the university. The new eligibility rule forbids freshmen from entering varsity competition, giving them the same rating as student transfers.



PROF. J. E. DONAHUE

"The Council aims to improve the quality of the students' scholastic work by preventing him from giving too much time to training the first year, and it is hoped also that the quality of the players will, under the new regulation, be improved," declared Professor Donahue.

"It seems like a worthwhile change," replied the CYNIC reporter as he left, "and thank you for the talk." "You're welcome, come again." "Good-bye."

METCALF DESCRIBES THEATER IN GERMANY

Speaks Before German Club on Actors and Technique of Stage Before the War

"The life of the inhabitants of the village of Oberammergau is dominated entirely by a combined artistic and religious ideal, which has apparently resulted in a high level of personal beauty and talent," declared Professor Metcalf in a lecture at the German Club meeting last Wednesday night which the speaker devoted to "Reminiscences and Impressions of the German Theater."

Professor Metcalf studied in Germany during the year immediately preceding the World War. He spoke throughout his lecture in German.

Professor Metcalf described at some length the court theaters of Germany as they existed before the war, and he especially mentioned the theater at Braunschweig. These court theaters are now, of course, under the direction of the states.

The cosmopolitan character of the Berlin stage was pointed out by Professor Metcalf. For not only are German plays presented there but also plays from the theaters of many other nations.

Shakespeare in Germany

Professor Metcalf recalled especially the number of very fine Shakespearean performances that he had seen while in Germany. He also noted that more of Shakespeare's plays were being produced in Germany at that time than in any English-speaking nation. Professor Metcalf witnessed during his stay the work of the greatest of the German actors, among whom were Moisi, Rudolph and Joseph Schildkraut, Bassermann, Wagner, Tillandurieux and Else Heins.

Moisi has been regarded by many as the greatest actor in the world, and Professor Metcalf said that he is indeed the greatest actor that he has ever seen. The Schildkrauts are familiar to most American lovers of drama, and Wagener has since appeared on the American screen in a "talkie."

The fine performances in the Deutsches Theater, which were directed by Max Reinhardt were very clearly described, and the great influence that Max Reinhardt's methods of production have had in other nations was well brought out.

Professor Metcalf touched on some of the technical aspects of play production, and considered the large contribution that Germany has made to this field under the leadership of Adolph Appia.

The Oberammergau Passion Play, which Professor Metcalf had seen dur-

(Continued on page 5)

THREE VERMONT MEN DEBATE THREE K. P.'S

Nelson, Donaghy, Codding, Firm Dries, try to Convince Three Equally Firm Wets

The staid fraternal halls of Burlington Lodge Knights of Pythias were violently shaken last Thursday night by a debate on the subject, "Resolved; That the United States should continue Its Present Prohibitory Policy As Set Forth in the 18th Amendment to the Constitution."

George Nelson, '31, Peardon Donaghy, '33 and E. M. Codding, '31 argued bone dry.

Gilbert Hendry, M. W. Preston, and Harley Chittenden, all members of the Burlington Lodge, argued wet. J. Edward Bigelow, '33, presided.

Following preliminary remarks by the Chairman, George Nelson arose to open the argument, calling the audience's attention to a half filled whiskey bottle before him on the table. This he said was evidence enough. "The affirmative will prove three things," stated Nelson, "namely, that prohibition is morally, socially and economically beneficial. The negative must prove five things," continued the speaker, "First, that prohibition is a failure; second, that prohibition should be abolished; third, they must present a better plan; fourth, they must show that that plan is better, and just wherein it is better."

Setting his pipe down on the desk before him, Mr Gilbert Hendry arose to point out a marked fallacy in the affirmative's argument. "They fail to consider moderation, the middle course between the drunkard and the bone dry," he argued.

Peardon Donaghy, the freshman adonis, argued that prohibition is socially beneficial. Quoting Abraham Lincoln and King Solomon, the speaker called upon the audience to give the youth of today a good square deal.

M. W. Preston, second negative supporter, after a hurried conference with his colleagues maintained that America is supporting Canadian breweries and that the Canadian system of liquor control was a marked success.

"Five hundred Harvard students are rummies," concluded the speaker.

E. M. Codding proceeded to bombard the opposition with a barrage of figures, characterizing each statement with "Figure that out." The speaker continued that the money once spent for drinks, is now economically benefiting the people.

The star speaker of the debate, Harley Chittenden, hastened back from a hurried expedition to the side room, wiping his mouth and with his arms full of papers, to argue that the 18th amendment was unconstitutional. After trying on several of his collec-

(Continued on page 6)

FEDERAL OFFICERS TO INSPECT R. O. T. C. UNIT

Lieut. Col. Walton Goodwin Jr., general staff corps, and Major Robert H. Barrett, infantry, will conduct the annual federal inspection of the battalion of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University on May 15 and 16, according to orders just issued at Headquarters First Corps Area, Boston.

Last year the local battalion received the classification of "excellent" among the colleges requiring military training. As an indication that the work done last year merited this distinction each private and cadet officer was this year given a blue star to be worn on the sleeve of the R. O. T. C. uniform.

The same federal officers will inspect the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Norwich University on May 29 and 30.

DEBATERS LOSE BY 2-1 DECISION TO NEW YORK UNIVERSITY LAST FRIDAY

Defeat on Disarmament Question is First Vermont Loss of Season Out of Three Starts

By the narrow margin of a 2 to 1 decision of the judges, N. Y. U. emerged the victor over Vermont in the second home debate of the season last Friday night. The defeat is Vermont's first in three starts. Vermont upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, except for such forces as are needed for complete police protection."

Representing Vermont were Peardon Donaghy, Louis Lisman and George Nelson. The first two are both veterans of intercollegiate debate, whereas this was Donaghy's first appearance with the varsity. Arthur M. Kreidman, Harold J. Friedman and Bernard J. Strauss, all veterans of many forensic clashes, debated for N. Y. U.

Donaghy, opening the debate for the affirmative, presented Vermont's first main argument, "that we, the world, can disarm." In defining the question, Donaghy pointed out that complete disarmament is a reduction of all war material, to the least necessary for the maintenance of order. Naturally everyone desires peace, and the way to obtain this peace is through complete disarmament.

"Tired of Arming"

People are tired of excessive taxation brought about by the maintenance of tremendous armaments.

"We can disarm," asserted Donaghy, "if we have a powerful central body in control; and we must lay aside our weapons and perfect this central organ of control."

It was also pointed out that wars have always increased their scope, and that this increase must cease and an end be put to wars.

Proportionately as we disarm the League will grow in power. Donaghy closed by admitting that complete disarmament was a bit idealistic, but that nothing worthwhile has ever been achieved that did not originate in idealism.

Kriedman, the first speaker for N. Y. U., asserted that the negative were as much for pacifism as the affirmative, but that the world was not yet ready for complete disarmament.

"The fundamental causes of war," declared Kriedman, "are of dynastic, religious, psychological, political, and economic origin. Armaments are considered only as contributory and not as fundamental causes."

The economic cause was shown to be great in this era of expansion of production, of race for raw materials, and of easy inter-communication between nations.

The speaker then gave a hurried survey of the existing world sore spots.

"We cannot disarm," contended Kriedman, "because we cannot produce a practical plan for disarmament, and we cannot build up an adequate functioning organism to control the world." It was shown that the members of the league of nations do not advocate a complete disarmament. It was also asserted that the World Court should have a positive and not optional jurisdiction, and that the league should be all-powerful before we disarm.

"Causes of war exist," declared

(Continued on page 5)

CO-ED DEBATERS TO MEET N. J. WOMEN

Fair Orators Will Discuss Governmental Control of Hydro-electric Resources

COACH AND TEAM HOPE TO REWIN LOST HONORS

Two of Vermont's co-ed debaters, Janice Goodrich, '30, and Roberta Powers, '32, debating for the second time this year, will meet a team from the New Jersey State College for Women next Thursday evening in the Old Mill Chapel.

The subject for debate will be "Resolved, that hydro-electric resources should be under the control of the government." The Vermonters will support the affirmative side of the proposition.

The American plan of debate will be used in this contest, allowing each speaker ten minutes of constructive argument and seven of rebuttal.

In their first debate, in which Laura Johnson, '33, also took part, they lost to Middlebury by a decision of 2 to 1 on the question of the emergence of woman. Janice Goodrich is a veteran of three years' varsity debating, while Roberta Powers took part in several debates last year.

WOMEN TO HOLD NOVEL GAME AND DANCE IN GYM.

Competitive exhibition dancing, tactic marching and a basketball game will feature the Co-ed Indoor Meet to be held Saturday evening, March 22, at 7.30 p.m. in the University Gymnasium under the direction of Lillian Mount, '32. As in former years there will be specialty dancing as well as competition between the sophomore and freshman classes. The feature event of the evening is the basketball game between the All-Stars and the winners of the interclass tournament.

The meet will have a peppy start by posture and tactic marching. The Teacher Training students are scheduled to dance the Irish Lilt, after which will come demonstration exercises on the rings, bar and ropes. The games consist of sedan, square and serpent relays and basketball goal throws.

A Russian dance by co-eds in picturesque costumes is to be the sophomore offering in this competitive event in which the freshmen will present "Pierre and Pierrette". Both classes have worked hard and rivalry will be especially keen. The demonstration of the advanced dancing class is entitled "Springtime".

The meet includes the following events in chronological order:

1. Posture competition.
2. Marching tactics.
3. Teacher Training dances.
4. Competitive basketball throws.
5. Demonstration of apparatus.
6. Dancing competition between the sophomores and freshmen.
7. Games.
8. Demonstration dancing.
9. Basketball game.

Members of the two lower classes are expected to be in at least one event and to remain for the entire occasion. Because of the extra time required there will be no 11.30 class on Thursday, March 27, and no morning classes on Friday, March 28.

A cup is presented to the winning class of the indoor exhibition each year. Last year the class of '32 won the engraved prize.

Everybody is urged to come out and make this competition one of the biggest and most successful of all.

WATERBURY PREACHER WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Rev. C. A. Adams, minister of the First Congregational Church of Waterbury, will deliver the chapel address Wednesday morning.

Reverend Adams is one of the most eminent religious educators in the state. He is well known because he has spoken before several gatherings especially those of young people sympathizing with them in their ambitions and aspirations. In addressing student groups he has helped them work out the problems that appear so insurmountable in youth.

The Vermont Cynic

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SUSPENDING THE RULES

We do not regard the action of the Class Secretary in suspending the freshman rules as a surrender. Rather we regard it as the issue of a changed point of view as the meeting of emphasis from the artificial to the natural. The suspension of the rules is the result of a long-expressed but ever active resentment on the part of the student body generally that they have ever meant.

It took courage to attempt such a step. Heretofore to the rules hung there was no active opposition ever dared to assert itself. Tradition compelled the enforcement of the rules, "loyalty" demanded obedience to them. A perverted conception of college spirit fostered them around and only slowly has it disappeared.

The confidence entailed in the suspension of the rules that the freshman class will cause caution to observe their acts' the Easter recess, at one view, however only as a face-saving gesture. Gold Key, having confined the time honored method of vinegar and tailed, now applies the time honored method of oil. Threats having been to no avail, the rules suspension will have both purposes.

We do not believe that Gold Key will succeed in entering the name by promises of good things for good boys any better than it succeeded with the threat of a paddling party. The freshman class many months ago threw off the restraint of buck sucks and meekness, and no thing that Gold Key can do will convince a class which has had a taste of what freedom from the rules means to submit itself to them.

Suspension though the procedure is, we see every reason to look on it as a step in the right direction. We see every reason to look on it as a step which will contribute to the Easter recess. Will so short an interval of time serve to turn the freshman class into traditional observing sons of Vermont? Will it serve even to postpone the purge which the sophomore class has 365 serious times on observing a freshman so blind to all that is good and noble as to refuse to wear the green and gold cap? It is to be feared the feeling of Gold Key that to force the freshman class to observe the rules for even a week and a half is sufficient to save the face of the sophomore society at the same time offering up an eleventh hour sacrifice to the gods of college tradition.

On our part we see no reason why Gold Key should wish to save its face. It seems to us that the abolition of the freshman rules shows the most intelligent thing the paddling of whom are interesting freshmen. For Gold Key to admit that student sentiment has shifted to a more enlightened viewpoint than it once entertained and to take action recognizing and subscribing to that view is something of which it may well be proud. It should be borne in mind that in other colleges similar interference has suppressed the concept of a new attitude toward freshman rules on the student body. Vermont however harbors a tradition which constitutes a steadfast handicap policy in student affairs, and we are proud of a student body which in the absence of faculty pressure, puts itself under no reluctance not to such a degree as to prompt definite action in such a connection.

At Amherst, when the faculty placed the whole sophomore class on probation for its part in the annual sophomoric exercises which, resulted in injuries to several freshmen, the sophomore class responded that to have failed to participate in the sophomoric would have done violence to its conception of class spirit, would have drawn down upon it the scorn of the other classes, and would have broken tradition.

We suspect that the same sentiments have dominated every sophomore class in every college in the country. Unexplained bonds, mysterious trips from college to class, one other and bolts have been behind every set of freshman rules ever promulgated.

A college needs traditions, but they must be such as to justify their existence. Freshman rules arbitrarily sought to create in the incoming class a feeling of solidarity and fellowship sufficient to accomplish the process of orientation. Because of the crudeness and inanity of these methods the traditions in which they have embodied have been traditions of revolting hostility, waste effort and failure. The program of preliminary instruction, which the University now carries out a few days before the beginning of the fall term, and the class banquet go much further than any set of freshman rules in orientating the incoming student.

The best things in college cannot be inculcated with a paddle. No freshman can be paddled into greeting every fellow-student on the campus, nor is it the lack of paddling-parties this year which has caused so worthwhile a tradition of democracy almost to disappear from Vermont, but rather the failure of upperclassmen to live up to that tradition themselves. Courtesy and democracy are traditions that must never be absent from the campus of the University of Vermont. They are traditions which no freshman rules can enforce. Only the example of the upperclassmen can perpetuate them.

Ten Timely Topics

TARA TANTARA TEDO

Following the usual after-Investiture Intercollegiate conceited appeal to Congress for more spending money, Representative Johnson of Texas, the "Sage of Abilene" said recently while

We understand that the Italian envoys are coming to request the land owning aristocracy to lend. The hopes and aspirations of the people of Italy is turned inward to avoid discussion upon the subject with foreigners. This outbreak of one-sided patriotism is strikingly reminiscent of the days of the Boston Tea Party and those of Philadelphia.

We have no quarrel with the record achievement of this paper. The CYNIC column has been read and is regarded as the student's paper. May it always remain so!

A few weeks ago a quotation was received from the *Medical Journal* which suggested that the new method of teaching by contract advocated by Dr. Aydelotte of Cornell, was applicable to those students who had spare time on their hands. Certainly it would be far more beneficial than the use to which most students put their leisure. Time wasting is an art which it took the combined brain and woman to perfect.

At about the same time an item was published to the effect that a psychologist had declared the college years to be among the most unhappy in the life of the normal individual. Small wonder. After all, the satisfactions of life come from the realization that something has been accomplished and the accomplishments of most students are slight indeed.

A rather different conclusion was reached by a woman connected in directly with the college. "It is too bad," she declared, "to have so many foolish rules for the girls. That is the one time in their lives when they ought to enjoy themselves, but with all this nonsense, how can they? I believe that is why there are not so many in college this year as last." Or at least, that is the substance of her remarks, with a little of the spice omitted.

Athletic coaches have their little day, and then move on; but the great American institution of football remains unchanged and unchallenged. We might add that Vermont's new coach *is not a member of the Military Department* and that if he turns out a winning team the students and the alumni will rest assured that this is the best college in the world—otherwise not.

From time to time the conversation drifts to the subject of war and peace. War, stated a member of the faculty, is wholesale destruction, perpetrated by two nations or groups of nations, with a view to a maximum of suffering and injury, and continuing until life becomes unbearable within one or the other of the groups." We had to admit that there was a great deal of truth in his definition.

Students of the University, some of them, at least, are watching with interest the outcome of Gandhi's active non-cooperation policy in India. It almost seems a method of voicing protest and forcing reforms which is preferable to open war.

A book that once sold us to war as a happy-go-lucky affair, was "Over the Top" by Arthur Guy Empey. Its author was so anxious to get into the scrap in 1918 that he couldn't stay on this side of the water. Let's read it again with the Boos a Week Club, and see if it is worth it after all.

Students of sociology at Baylor University revealed the startling statistics that each kiss shortened the loved's life three minutes and that the loveds kissed on an average ten times a night. One male feels as though they are assuming too much but feels that it is very good theory. If you agree with this collegiate, there is only one bit of advice which we can submit. "Go West, young man, Go West."

Bluestockings will hold a business meeting at four o'clock Wednesday, March 19, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. All members are requested to bring their contributions to the Tri-state Literary Contest.

THE FORUM

THE GENUS COLLEGIAN

The genus, male or female, is an exceptionally interesting study for scientists. Its characteristics are both distinctive and peculiar.

It always has a friend on the eve of mid-quarters or finals.

It rarely at class but drink, where there is nothing to be had.

It frequently works for a living, more frequently it works dad for a living.

It spends peaceful evenings at home often as much as one a fortnight.

It is courageous and enjoys the keen zest of competition—ping-pong.

It frequently omits a big party—if a bigger one occurs the same night.

It takes notes and does themes superbly—when the friend's handwriting is legible.

The various members of the genus look pretty much alike, talk alike, dress alike, act alike.

The characteristics of the genus are both peculiar and characteristic.—*The Minnesota Daily*.

THIS STUDENT TEACHING

George wasn't an incorrigible youngster. Few high school sophomores are that bad.

But George wasn't on his best behavior today. When he saw his chance and the new lady student teacher from the school of education was not looking he drew back a rubber band and planted a paper wad neatly on the ear of a girl in the front row.

Almost instantly the student teacher knew something was wrong. A look at the aggrieved girl in the front row told her all and she soon picked out George, sitting in strained, pseudo-innocence.

What was she to do? She was just a new practice teacher. Ideas and theories she had learned in her education courses were still fresh in her memory. Her thoughts went in these channels.

"Sympathy and kindness are the best ways to treat miscreants. I should treat George gently . . . .

"Bagly says turn the pupil's attention to the unsocial attitude of his act . . .

"Professional attitude should be maintained . . . .

"Teacher should interpret acts correctly . . .

"Maybe the light comes from the wrong side and the irritation of George's retina results in physico-mental disturbances . . . .

"George may not have enough work to keep him busy. Should I assign him to write 'I like Tillie' on the board 500 times? . . . .

"Secondary education is supposed to develop individual abilities. Should I let him keep on shooting paper wads in the hopes he will become a great marksman some day? . . . .

"Maybe his seat is too high . . . .

"What kind of parents has George? Are they influential and powerful in the community? . . . .

"Should I appeal to his desire for self development and tell him to wait till he gets outside and then shoot paper wads at greater, better game, such as football players? . . . ."

And so after spending ten minutes thinking over the various rules of procedure she had learned in her education classes, the student teacher suddenly remembered with dismay that Douglass says punishment must be immediate and sure.

Well, it was too late now, so she wrote George's name down in her deportment book and decided maybe she could congratulate him for being able to hit a small target like an ear from the rear of the room and under such poor lighting conditions.—*Oregon Daily Emerald*.

Bits of Bunk

'Mid the trees that are wavering to and fro
Each little deer must have his doe
And where-ere o'er this earth you chance to go,
Each little dear must have her dough.

Today's Fairy Story:—There was once a movie actress who never endorsed any soap, shampoo, powder, bath salts, tooth paste, vanity cases, cigarettes, candy, chewing tobacco, tonic, hats or baking powder. She was a trained seal.

With the Theatre

Today

George Bancroft [illegible] "The Mighty," a story [illegible] to the hard-boiled although an outline of [illegible] sound as if it had been [illegible] two-year-old child suffering rush of sentiment to the [illegible] Bancroft plays the part [illegible] you think? a gangster. [illegible] gets caught in the draft and away to that wicked, [illegible] which is pleasantly out [illegible] poses of the story. He [illegible] to civilization and becomes police in the old home town, still regrettably possesses [illegible] criminal tendencies. How [illegible] aided by the only-girl [illegible] Esther Ralston—saves him, you are, and who the hell [illegible]

George Bancroft is the [illegible] in the picture and even he [illegible] bit tiresome now.

Wednesday and Thursday

"Three Live Ghosts" is [illegible] best comedies which the [illegible] given us this year. It is [illegible] stage hit and the laughs [illegible] are the low deep-down [illegible] which leave you weak and [illegible] air. The adventures and [illegible] tures of a trio of near [illegible] fugitive Yankee—a cockney kleptomaniac, is rendered [illegible] the inspired casting although [illegible] nately the names of the a[illegible] appear. In any event the [illegible] almost stole "Bulldog D[illegible] from Ronald Colman plays [illegible] lishman with the accent and [illegible] tion should be set down as [illegible] few comely classics of the s[illegible]

Friday

Ruth Chatterton is undoubt[illegible] best dramatic actress in the fi[illegible] present. This is particularly [illegible] her stage experience and partia[illegible] her pleasing voice which [illegible] get tragedy or high comedy [illegible] simple remark as "Lemon [illegible] "The Laughing Lady" on view [illegible] Majestic Friday is nearly he[illegible] work to date. "Madame X" was [illegible] but Madame X had a better [illegible] more opportunities for hi[illegible] "The Laughing Lady" concerns itself with outlining the career of a [illegible] who flouted society and laughed that the world could not see [illegible] ing heart—dear, dear and s[illegible] This is the movies' idea of [illegible] tion and would be a pretty [illegible] if Ruth Chatterton didn't succeed in raising it to the heights of [illegible] comedy.

Saturday

Lon Chaney is strong and [illegible] dramatic and lots of other [illegible] "Thunder," but that doesn't [illegible] from being a lousy picture [illegible] railroad engineer with repres[illegible]

THE MUSE CONVERSES

The "Honor" candy shop [illegible] replaced by vending ma[illegible] Northwestern University. [illegible] "honest" students were [illegible] buttons, slugs, pebbles, etc., [illegible] of money, and as would hap[illegible] business didn't thrive. The [illegible] cided the change in the syste[illegible]

A woman, wearing an anxious expression, called at the insura[illegible] recently.

"I understand," she said, [illegible] $5 I can insure my house [illegible]

"Yes," she was told. "That [illegible]

"And," continued the wo[illegible] jealously, "do you make inquiries as to how the fire started?"

"Certainly," was the prom[illegible]

"Oh!" and she turned to [illegible] office. "I thought there was [illegible] in it somewhere."

Potent reasons why tradi[illegible] losing their hold in colleges [illegible] presented by *The Daily S[illegible]* Indiana:

"The most obvious reason i[illegible] students themselves are not [illegible] in traditions. College has [illegible] business proposition and ma[illegible] to work their way through [illegible] whereas in former years only [illegible] were able to reap the benefi[illegible] cation."

Yale is starting a Univer[illegible] apes. Two hundred acres [illegible] Florida have been acquire[illegible] university with money give[illegible] the Rockefeller Foundation [illegible] project. Anthropoid apes wi[illegible] and studied in a laborator[illegible] erected this spring.

Vice-president: Have you [illegible] credit manager?

The Vistor: Very inform[illegible] called me a liar once.

"You're scared to fight."

"I ain't; but my mother'll [illegible]

"An' how"ll she know?"

"She'll see the doctor goin[illegible]

Vermont Teachers Meet In Two-day Conference Under U. V. M. Auspices

University Backs Twenty-fifth Annual Convention of 450 Teachers and Students—Prominent Educators Address Meetings—Professors Lead Round-table Discussions

[illegible] teachers and [illegible] in training [illegible] session gathered [illegible] High School Audi- [illegible]ing for the gen- [illegible]th conference of [illegible]ont with the Uni- [illegible] The conference [illegible]

[illegible]nded round-table [illegible]alized subjects the [illegible] In the evening the [illegible] Teachers' Association [illegible] Schoolmasters' Club [illegible]

[illegible] on the general subject of [illegible] The Improvement of [illegible] through the Social Stud- [illegible] sessions at the Friday [illegible] discussed opportuni- [illegible]s have in transforming [illegible] into intelligent citizens.

George M Wiley, assistant commissioner of education of New York [illegible] said that schooling be thought [illegible] part with other [illegible] childhood and youth in [illegible] the best talents inherent [illegible] He said that school- [illegible]s pictured as too much as a struc- [illegible] of separate pigeon holes, [illegible] student spends so many hours [illegible] for the purpose of having knowl- [illegible] poured into him.

A history class, Dr. Wiley continued, is not a roomful of students [illegible] poured full of 40 minutes of [illegible] knowledge by a teacher. It [illegible] one of a number of hours in [illegible] all of which have their influ- [illegible] developing each student.

Education a Drawing Out

Dr. Wiley stressed the derivation of [illegible] word education," a "drawing out." [illegible]ained that this was the true [illegible] of the word. Education in [illegible] schools should be designed as a [illegible], rather than a structure, he [illegible]

[illegible] democracy, which is believed [illegible] to be still in the experimental [illegible] all hands are on the throttle [illegible] the state and hence there is an [illegible] need for the capacities of [illegible]ividual to be 'drawn out' to [illegible] best extent," Dr. Wiley con- [illegible]

[illegible]'coming rather than accum- [illegible]f knowledge was believed by [illegible]. W. Hatch of the department [illegible] studies in the State Teachers' [illegible] Upper Montclair, N. J., to be [illegible] at teaching.

[illegible] Hatch questioned whether [illegible] what was right would in- [illegible]ct in doing what was [illegible] He believed that forming cor- [illegible] would be more certain of [illegible] right action.

[illegible] right habits, participation [illegible] activities presenting situa- [illegible]milar to those to be met with [illegible] school days was recommended. [illegible] speaker cited an educational in- [illegible]ce from a kindergarten class. [illegible] class during a play hour, was [illegible] turns sliding down a chute. [illegible] member insisted on forcing him- [illegible]self into the line ahead of his proper [illegible], shouldering and bullying his [illegible] law abiding classmates. The [illegible] in this case took no disciplin- [illegible] measures, but the obstreperous [illegible] was punished by the social [illegible] disapproval of his mates. This effec- [illegible]ively reformed his conduct, the [illegible] stated.

[illegible]ne social member of the class, [illegible] Hatch designated as Johnny [illegible] the initials standing for only [illegible] He spoke of only sons and only [illegible] as presenting problems. In [illegible] to this he made the remark [illegible] he said New Englanders used [illegible] themselves on having one [illegible] and one mother, and nine or [illegible] and sisters. Nowadays it [illegible] looks as if these figures [illegible] reversed."

Crockett Welcomes Teachers

[illegible]ng session opened with [illegible] Burlington High School [illegible] directed by Adrian E. Holmes [illegible] Crockett welcomed the [illegible] on behalf of the University. [illegible] W. Patterson, superin- [illegible]ndents at Vergennes, as president of the Champlain Valley [illegible] Association, introduced the [illegible]

[illegible] program opened at 2 [illegible] Junior Red Cross pag- [illegible] of the Ira Allen School [illegible]es followed.

[illegible]ool teachers there was [illegible]ed by Prof. G. G. Groat. [illegible]e on "The Place of the [illegible] in the Secondary School [illegible] R. C. Mayo, principal of Essex Center High School, Orlo K. Jenney, principal of Essex Junction High School and Prof. Kenneth J. Sheldon of the University directed the discussion.

The following round-table conferences were held: Commercial Education, led by Prof. Catherine F. Nulty; Home Economics, led by Miss Lucy McCaffrey of Hardwick; Latin, led by Prof. Lester M. Prindle. Mathematics, led by Prof. Elijah Swift. Modern Languages, led by Prof. John B. DeForest; Physical Education, led by Miss Frances Babbitt, director of physical education for girls in Burlington schools; and a Parent-Teacher Association conference, led by Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Mrs. F. D. Spaulding of Burlington. At the home economics meeting, Miss Alida Fairbanks, State supervisor of home economics, and Miss Lydia Tarrant, assistant State supervisor were speakers.

At the primary and rural school conference, C. L. Erwin, deputy commissioner of education, was chairman. Professor Hatch spoke on the "Unit Fusion Course in the Social Studies for the Elementary Grades," and Mrs. Amelia B. Conrey of the Comprehensive Rural Survey of Vermont spoke on the "Educational Activities for Children of Primary Grades." These two speakers talked on the same subjects as applied to intermediate grades at the intermediate and rural school conference at which Mr. Patterson was chairman.

Superintendent F. E. Cargill of Alburg was chairman for the rural school conference. Superintendent Percy H. Blake of Chester spoke on the "Improvement of the Rural School Program."

Women Teachers' Banquet

Miss Anna Thomas of White River Junction presided at the banquet of the Vermont Women Teachers' Association at the Hotel Vermont last evening. She called on Mrs. Conrey, Professor Hatch and Miss Geraldine Daggett, supervisor of music in the Burlington schools to speak. Miss Mary McCormick, superintendent of schools at Center Rutland, took the greetings of the Association to the Vermont Schoolmasters' Club, which was banqueting in the roof garden.

Natt B. Burbank of Burlington was toastmaster at the Schoolmasters' Club banquet. Dr. Wiley, Professor Hatch and Clarence H. Dempsey, commissioner of education, spoke.

Exhibits of art and of handwork of special classes in Burlington public schools attracted attention in the high school during the day, as did the Junior Red Cross exhibit and that of instructional materials used in the teacher training course at the University.

Saturday morning Commissioner Dempsey met with school superintendents and teacher training instructors to discuss the two-year requirement and improvement of training for rural school service. Meanwhile the agricultural conference was continued in Morrill Hall, Prof. R. W. Smith giving a demonstration of milk judging.

At the Burlington High School, Miss Sara Holbrook, State chairman of mental hygiene and visiting teacher in the Burlington schools, displayed handwork that has been done by retarded children in the schools. Together with this exhibit, there are lists of suggested reading on mental hygiene.

After several years of research a professor of English at Syracuse University claims that bigger and better swear words are the crying need of the nation today

DEBATERS LOSE BY 2-1 DECISION TO N. Y. UNIV.

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

"To Disarm, Disarm"

[illegible] "To disarm, disarm," he declared. He further pointed out that the negative's fundamental causes of war were fallacious and that armaments are the basic cause of all great wars.

In 1906 Winston Churchill declared that war between Great Britain and Germany was a practical impossibility, that the nations would always be at peace, bound together by strong ties of friendship. Yet in 1914, scarce eight years later, these two nations were at each others' throats, struggling for supremacy in the World War. The German naval program was responsible for the situation and, as Sir Austin Chamberlain expressed it, "Great Britain had to curb Germany's challenge to Britain's naval supremacy."

Unknown billions were spent on preparedness, and asked Lisman "was this tremendous outlay justified?"

The burden on the tax payers continues to grow, declared Lisman, and a menace to peace is implied in the world-wide competition in armaments. It was pointed out that there at present 6,000,000 men in Europe now toting guns instead of hoes. The armaments of the nations lead them to fear each other, this fear leads to hate, and so armaments lead to inevitably to war.

Harold Freidman, the second negative debater, now raised the question as to whether arms or disarmaments will secure the greater amount of peace. He pointed out that we must have first a plan to get the nations at peace, and second, a plan to keep them at peace.

"Nations will fight if they want to," contended Freidman, "and they are trying to reduce armaments, not to abolish them." It is of fundamental importance, the speaker pointed out, that other changes should come first, such as a gradual education of the people. The difficulties should be eradicated first, then we can have disarmament.

Freidman asserted that the causes of war would still exist and that the means of war would also exist even after disarmament. He pointed out that an airplane can be converted into a machine of aerial warfare in half an hour, and that innocent peace time chemical works can be converted overnight to war industries. He then asked the affirmative what is meant by police force.

How To Get Peace

Nelson now espoused the affirmative arguments. "We both want peace" he asserted, "but we differ on the method of obtaining that peace."

"Psychologically speaking," Nelson declared, "we do not know the causes of war." He further pointed out that armaments cause war, and that there are social and political causes for war, but that if the world disarms the great causes of war would be eradicated. In discussing the peace conferences Nelson said that if matters were taken out of the hands of experts, and entrusted to statesmen the problems would be settled.

It was further shown that in this modern world of fast communication a nation could not possibly arm secretly.

"Disarmament tends to promote positive peace projects," declared Nelson, "and the money now spent on armaments could be much more advantageously spent disseminating peace propaganda throughout the world. The United States and Great Britain should take the lead in this matter."

Nelson concluded by summing up the affirmative case, "We can disarm we should disarm, and we will disarm."

Strauss was third speaker for the negative, and he presented anew their entire case. He asserted that to disarm was to abandon the Monroe Doctrine, the freedom of the seas, the high tariff, and the restriction of immigration.

How closely should we watch the dollar," asked Strauss and he asserted that armaments presented a desirable investment.

Strip the political machines of graft, he further asserted, and you will save 15 times as much as the cost of armaments.

Strauss concluded the negative case by quoting that famous contemporary philosopher, Will Rogers.

"To ask the nations to disarm is like asking a man in Chicago to give up his life insurance."

Rebuttals are Sharp

A seathing set of rebuttals followed, in which Lisman and Nelson almost turned the tide of victory for Vermont.

Kreidman opened for N. Y. U. and asserted that it was not easy to disarm, that he would welcome a real plan, and that he questioned the ability of the League of Nations.

Donaghy replied for the affirmative with the statement that disarmament is practical.

"Wars," he said, "cannot even pay for themselves." He cited the Peru and Chile case as proving the desirability of arbitration over war.

Freidman answered for the negative by repeating their argument that the means for war would still exist even after disarmament. And he reasserted that we must have arms for protection.

Lisman now undertook the second affirmative rebuttal. He granted the means and some of the causes for war, but proved that means was the most important.

"No one wants to fight," declared Lisman. "It is the passion over patriotism and over insults to the flag that drive men to war, not economic and social reasons."

He stressed the fact that it takes armaments to cause war, and that psychological reasons set war in motion.

Strauss brought to a close the negative rebuttal. He laid special emphasis on the threat of potential armaments.

"War," he said, "is a disease, and the causes must be removed first."

Nelson concluded the debate. He pointed out that all wars were caused by armaments, and that in disarming a rule of reason must be applied. "Given a reasonable time," he declared, "and the world *will* disarm." He restated Vermont's case with the plea that, We can disarm we should disarm, and we will disarm.

METCALF DESCRIBES THEATER IN GERMANY

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] people. The play itself lasts about eight hours, four hours in the morning and four hours in the afternoon, with an intermission for dinner. The stage is open to the sky and no artificial lighting is ever used. The costumes and scenery are all very beautiful and the stage groupings are excellently worked out. The acting, on the whole, is very good, and the performances are most impressive.

SEVEN SOCIETIES GIVE PRE-VACATION DANCES

[illegible] of the Greek [illegible] [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Vermont Professors Have Always Emphasized Thinking, Says Alumnus

The Main Purpose

CO-ED BOWLERS WILL HOLD TOURNAMENT WED.

ODDS AND ENDS

Someone has said that practically all of the great ideas come to one before the age of thirty or forty and that achievements after this age are primarily in the nature of elaborating our old ideas.—L. L. Bernard

The average football coach in American colleges and universities receives a salary of $6,107 a year, or over a thousand dollars more than the highest paid professor was one of the discoveries made by the Carnegie Foundation in its recent investigation of college athletics.

When paid by the athletic association the full-time coach for football averages $6,466 a year, and when paid by the colleges themselves he receives $5,058 or $100 less than the average salary of the highest paid professor.

Merger Visionary States Registrar

Unification of 3 Vermont Colleges Required in $100,000 Bequest Impractical and Expensive, Says Kehoe

Discovered! The meanest man in the world! He blew the fuse connected to his neighbor's lights on the night before the final exam in ethics.

"How didya get your face scratched?"

"Jumping."

"What?"

"Yes, jumping at conclusions on the date I had last night."

JUNIOR WOMEN GET BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The juniors led by Captain Abbott won again the interclass basketball championship for the third year. In a fast and closely contested game with the sophomores they came through with a three-point victory. Although they continuously kept the lead the margin was small and the opposition often threatened.

The line-up

Juniors	Gls	Fls	Pts
Bullerdick f	2	0	4
Abbott f	5	0	9
McKenna c	0	0	0
Rogers sc	0	0	0
Allott g	0	0	0
Wappler g	0	0	0
	7	0	13

Sophomores	Gls	Fls	Pts
Acklin f	2	0	4
Goodrich f	3	0	6
Lincoln c	0	0	0
Morrill sc	0	0	0
Carr g	0	0	0
Miller g	0	0	0
	5	0	10

HONORARIES ABOLISH ALL FRESHMAN RULES

All freshman rules will be abolished after Easter. This decision was reached at a joint meeting of Boulder Society and Gold Key last Friday afternoon. The action taken will have effect only if the freshman class rigorously adheres to the rules until the vacation starts.

Boulder and Gold Key feel that this unusual action was necessitated by the apparent indifference of the upperclassmen in general in regard to the venerable time-honored traditions of Vermont. And they also believe, in all sincerity, that they are reflecting the desires of popular opinion as expressed on the campus.

One freshman cut Military Friday because he had not shaved. Said he: 'I would receive one point reduction whether I attended or not so I chose to cut.'

DR. EASTMAN ISSUES MANY HEALTH "DON'TS"

Dr Eastman in his report to the freshman women's group issued a series of "don'ts" for sure good health as well as about the eyes ears nose

More colds and other diseases could be avoided if observe Dr Eastman's "don'ts"

Don't sneeze or cough in faces'

Don't spit'

Don't put your fingers mouth in fact keep your hands from your face

Don't put money or any is handled in your mouth

Don't kiss'

The first consideration hygiene was that cleanliness especially important. Teeth be attended to—and if diseased be removed. One's health business depends on cleanliness includes daily bathing, brushing teeth keeping the nails clean should be shampooed at least two weeks. The eyes should be examined at frequent intervals as well as the teeth. Adenoids are often a direct cause of deafness in children why not have them removed and eliminate this malady.

As a parting note Dr Eastman stressed the fact that everyone should be vaccinated against typhoid and smallpox—but not necessarily against colds. Being vaccinated against colds doesn't help in many cases. Observing the health rules and avoiding colds in the first place is the best preventive.

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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR L. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

BURLINGTON HIGH OVERTAKES BARTON

After Two Sensational Overtime Periods Local High School Beats "Yellow Peril"—Junior Titlists Rise to Heights

MCINTYRE AND PALMER STAR FOR STATE CHAMPS

...t a comparatively ... Barton Academy ... the play-off for the ...championship at the ... Vermont gymnasium, ...torced Burlington ...vertime periods and ...nts before the lat... ...eak through for a ...ight to represent the ... in the national inter... ...ball tournament at ...

... the regular 32 minutes ... were deadlocked at 26 ... extra session McIntyre ...ad with a long shot ... attempted to stall but ... valuable player in ... tournament, got ... the ball and tied the ... minute before the end ... in the second overtime ... his previous feat ...g basket. G. Lewis ...ball and Barton fought ... basket by sending five ... floor to break up Bur... game. During the ... of Burlington, most ... tournament player, ... corner unmolested and ... pass from McIntyre, ... a Barton guard and, ... breezes across Lake ... clinched the contest. An... ball shot merely increased the ...

... started on even terms ... Burlington was easily a ... aggregation. Barton's nerve ... kept them in the running. ... first quarter ended 7 to 5 and the ... 11, in favor of the winners. ... tried stalling tactics the ... minutes of the first half and ... was at sea. They lacked the ... to cope with the situation ... the Blue and White ... through for a few unsuccessful ... after drawing Barton up the ...

... second half started with Bur... ... but Barton was now ... and launched an attack, led ... Lewis brothers which netted ... against Burlington's two in ... quarter. The score stood ... Barton opened the fourth ... and a basket by Harry Lewis ... a seven-point lead—the ... of the contest. Burlington be... ... and started peppering the ... from all distances. Coach ... pulled out a couple of men and ... right back with instruc...

... Burlington came to ... mastered the situation. Bas... ... and Palmer made the ... and Captain Marchacos ... two free tries to tie the ... before the whistle. ... Drown was ejected on ... play and Captain Web... ...

... a game of two evenly-... but rather a game be... ... who just had to win, ... spectators on edge for ... Barton, as the rank ... gives all the credit in the ...

... and the University ... the gayety of the occa...

... Donahue, in behalf of ... Council of the University ... presented Captain Marcha... ...n with a handsome ... emblematic of the state ... Medals were awarded ... Captain Marchacos, ... Palmer, McIntyre, ...ire, Rust, Newton and ...

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	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
.....	6	2	14
..., l.f. ...	4	4	12
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	2	1	5
.....	0	2	2
.....	0	0	0
	—	—	—
....12	9	33	

BARTON

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
.....	3	3	9
.....	1	3	5
..., l.f., r.g. .	0	0	0

COACH'S ILLNESS CAUSES POSTPONEMENT OF MATCH

Saturday's fencing match scheduled to take place here between the U V M swordsmen and the Norwich rapier wielders, was postponed at that time until further notice. The reason for postponement of the match was the fact that Captain Edwards the coach of both teams, was seized with an attack of appendicitis.

Wrestling Finals Held Tomorrow

Winners of Semi-finals Yesterday to Meet for Championship Honors Tomorrow Afternoon

Yesterday afternoon the semi-final rounds of the wrestling tournament which is being staged by the Department of Physical Education were held in the gym. Due to the late hour the results are not available for this issue, however, both the semi-final and final results will be found in Friday's issue of the CYNIC.

The tournament this year has created an unusual amount of interest within the student body, and so far, all of the rounds have been attended by large crowds. Even a few co-eds were in attendance at the last set of matches. Tomorrow afternoon at 4.15 the winners of the semi-final rounds will meet in the final bouts. To date, due to the large number of entries in each division, no championships have been decided but all will be awarded after the finals are run off.

The medals which are to be presented to the champions in the respective divisions are now on display in the College Book Store.

"DEAR BRUTUS" APPEARS IN RUTLAND TOMORROW

University Players Will Present Fall Production in the Playhouse There With Original Cast

"Dear Brutus," fall play of the University, will be presented at the Playhouse in Rutland, tomorrow evening. The cast will be the same as that which presented the play at the Strong Theater in Burlington, December 12, 1929.

Rehearsals have been held consistently during the past few weeks in preparation for the presentation in Rutland. One more rehearsal will be held here and a dress rehearsal will be held in Rutland before the play goes on the stage.

The business staff and advertising manager went to Rutland last Monday to complete the last arrangements there before the play is presented. Miss Estebel Perelman, representing Masque and Sandal, has been working in conjunction with Roy Worrell and Hugh Mattison, of the business board of Wig and Buskin.

First Production Last Fall

Its presentation on December 12, marked the first production of "Dear Brutus" by the University. Another of Sir James Barrie's plays, "Quality Street" was produced here several years ago, under the direction of Mr Max Andrews.

"Dear Brutus," like all of Sir James Barrie's plays, is intensely interesting. In the first act, Lob, a curious little character has gathered together, at his home, a group of people for a house party. These guests wonder why they were invited and they become even more curious when Lob's butler, Matey, tells them that Lob likes to have "there those who have something in common" during Mid-summer Week. On this particular evening, which is mid-summer night, Lob artfully persuades them all to go out for a walk to look for a mysterious wood, which always appears on mid-summer night, although actually, there are no trees in the neighborhood. Suddenly the curtains in the rear of the drawing room, in which they are assembled, are thrown back and instead of the familiar garden in the moonlight, there appears a great wood which extends almost up to the very threshold. Lob has revealed to these people that in the wood one gets what one is long ing for.

The scene in Act II is laid in the wood itself. Each of the characters appear superficially quite changed. On the surface the "second chance" has made them quite different, yet fundamentally they have not changed at all and their "second chance" has resulted only in their becoming much the same sort of people that they were before. The single exception is the artist Dearth, and his scene with his "might-have-been daughter" is one of the most beautiful scenes that Barrie has ever written.

In the third and final act we find the members of the party returning to the drawing room. When they come in from the enchanted w d they seem dazed, still wandering, as it were, in dreamland. The audience has the rare privilege of seeing them awaken. Their disillusionment is always dramatic, delightfully comic in most instances, and in one case almost tragic. They realize that people do not change and that a "second chance" would result in their going through life in much the same manner as at first. There seems, however, one exception for Dearth, the artist, there is the possibility of a better life from a "second chance."

The play was well received in Burlington and there is good reason to believe that it will be as well received in Rutland. The comment of the *Burlington Free Press* on the production at the Strong Theater said in part: "The play was splendidly presented throughout, each member of the cast showing the results of diligent effort and thorough drilling. Each of the characters had plenty of opportunity to develop a real personality and none failed in that respect.

"The best single scene of the play was that in the second act in which Dearth carried on the conversation with his 'might-have-been daughter.' Without two capable players, that scene might have fallen rather flat. As it was, it stood out as a high point of the production. All of the players did exceedingly good work."

This play, whether presented by amateurs or professional artists, holds the interest of the audience throughout. It was first produced in America in 1919. William Gillette and Helen Hayes, two of the foremost American actors, played the parts of Dearth and the Dream Child, respectively. Louis Calvert played the part of Dearth in the English production, and it has been played by one of the leading English actors of today, Sir Gerald Du Naurier.

H. Lewis, c.	5	1	11
Drown, r.g.	0	2	2
Smith, l.g.	0	2	2
	—	—	—
Totals	9	11	29

Referee: O'Brien. Umpire: Ferrell. Scorer: Grant. Timer: Worrell. Time: four eights and two three-minute overtimes.

INTERFRAT TRACK MEET SATURDAY

Cup to be Awarded Winning Fraternity—Keen Competition Expected in Annual Events

ELIGIBILITY RULES PUT ALL ON EQUAL FOOTING

On Saturday, March 22, at 2 00 p m will be held the annual interfraternity indoor track meet in the gymnasium and cage. A cup will be awarded the winning fraternity. The order of events is as follows:

70-yard dash	2 00
56-pound hammer throw	2 10
Pole vault	2 10
1-mile run	2 20
30-yard high hurdles	2 30
Shot put	2 35
Broad jump	2 35
440-yard dash, trials	2 40
High jump, trials	2 50
30-yard low hurdles	2 55
880-yard race	3.10
2-mile race	3 15
High jump, finals	3.25
440-yard dash, finals	3.45

The first four places are to count five, three, two and one, respectively, and the first two places in the interfraternity relay race count ten and five respectively toward the total point score. Total: 147 points.

Eligibility rules:

1. Only bona fide students of the Academic and Medical Colleges who have not received their degree may compete. Track letter men may not compete in the event which is their specialty.

2. Only those men who have reported for practice at least six (6) times previous to Saturday, March 22, will be allowed to compete. Each participant should be sure his name is registered with the Manager of Track, and that his attendance is checked each time that he practices.

3. Each fraternity intending to compete should submit at once to A. T. Post, director of intramural athletics, a list of men who are to represent the fraternity, so that a more accurate check for eligibility may be kept.

Baseball Squad Preparing For Approaching Season

Season Opens With Southern Trip During Easter Vacation—Lack of Outdoor Practice Will Handicap Team

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR SUCCESSFUL SEASON

With the play-off of the state high school championship between Burlington and Barton in the U V M gym Saturday night, the basketball season at the University of Vermont became a closed book and now baseball gradually looms in importance. Less than two weeks from now Coach Gardner will start on the southern trip with his squad of ball throwers, and on Saturday, March 29, the baseball season will be officially opened by a game with U S Marines at Quantico.

In view of the near approach of the southern trip the coach is holding extensive practice in the cage in the hope of getting the players in the best possible condition before the first game. One great disadvantage that the Vermont team will have is that there can probably be no outdoor practice before reaching south. This will be a handicap to the outfielders who have little or no opportunity for their fielding work in the cage. However, this is a factor with which former green and Gold teams have had to contend and no doubt the present squad will prove as capable at getting acclimated as the others. One of the reasons for regularly including the southern trip at the beginning of the schedule is the early outdoor practice the team can get before opening the season at home. When the Vermont aggregation returns, it will have a decided advantage over most local northern teams by the amount of outdoor playing it will have had.

Prospects are bright for a successful season since practically the whole team will be made up of veterans. Moreover, the pitching staff is strengthened by the addition of Cummings. All of last year's infield is available but there may be one change with Jay being put in the outfield and Piras, a newcomer, taking the former's position at shortstop. The one difficulty that appears for the coach at present is to develop an effective catcher. However, with several promising candidates from last year's junior varsity this problem may soon be eliminated.

Sigma Nu Wins Interfrat Relay

Defeats Phi Delta Theta in Finals to Capture Cup for Second Time

Wednesday afternoon Sigma Nu captured the interfraternity championship by easily defeating the Phi Delta Theta team in the final race. The winners were awarded the silver loving cup which has been existing transiently since 1925 when this tournament was first originated. Since then Alpha Tau Omega has won it twice, the Sigma Phis once, Delta Psi once and now this makes twice for the Sigma Nus. With three victories the trophy becomes a permanent possession and next year the competition should be keener as two fraternities already have had the cup twice.

The summary is as follows: Sigma Nu—Bove, Bedell, Flagg, Huey. Time, 2.54. Phi Delta Theta—Swain, C. Grant, Thorne, Walker. Time, 2:57½.

PHYZ ED NOTES

"When I put the medal around my ah girl's neck, my arm goes with it," thus spoke Torm Sirrah.

"Did you say neck," asked the inquiring reporter.

"Yes, neck."

"Oh, I thought you meant neck," was the response.

"Well, if she is willin'," was the bashful reply.

Torm Sirrah spoke thusly before the wrestling bout in which he was a contender took place. His opponent's hair, however, dazzled him. He put up a valiant struggle but all to no avail. His shoulders were pinned to the mat and his opponent was declared the winner.

Many a prospective wrestler met his Waterloo or Nelson, in the prelims last Monday and Wednesday. The survivors will further continue in the semi-finals at a date to be announced.

These contests draw an enthusiastic gathering who cheer loudly and earnestly for their favorites. Usually their favorites are too far gone physically to appreciate the cheer. A howl of amusement greeted some bouts; namely, "Matt" Cohen versus "Runt" Pelotsky.

"Gimme a step ladder," growled "Runt."

"Gimme a microscope," whined "Matt."

Well after the opponents found each other "Matt" found he was the victor to his own surprise.

Step right over to the gym, folks, and see the finals. You'll enjoy "Bumps" refereeing.

"The things that used to be; the teams we used to have, aren't the things we have today and aren't the teams were goin' to have. The teams that used to fight and the crowds that used to cheer, have taken their degrees. And all that's left of them is a growin' crop of razzberries," thus philosophized the old grad.

We were settin' around the Phiz Ed room. The smoke of many cigarettes curled upward in the still air. Many chairs were tilted against the wall and the afternoon sun sent a golden beam of light that lighted up the pictures of old teams. Good teams, successful teams. But these were old pictures faded with time.

"Yup," continued the grad, and he sighed. "The trouble is there isn't any spirit. Some folks say that you must have good teams before you can have spirit, but the way I see it you have to have spirit before you can have teams. Back in '22 we had a team that licked Dartmouth. Well, that's the worst thing that could have happened. After that the students had nothing but razzberries to hand out if a team didn't seem to measure up to '22. Eight years of razzberries and no cheers. What do alumni want with a crop of razzberries? What does does a team want with razzberries?

"Last fall the team went to N. Y. U. to certain defeat. Did the students give the players a send-off? A cheer? No. The fellows got the razzberries. The N. Y. U. mugs blackjacked them merrily. Did they get a cheer? No. A razzberry. Everybody should have been at that station when the team came back and as the boys stepped off, heads should have been uncovered, in every co-ed's eye there should have been a tear; for the boys were heroes. Every man jack of them went down fightin'. If the school had the spirit the boys had, we would have teams and coaches worthy of U. V. M."

"Well," said the old Phi Bete, "the student body is suffering from a severe attack of Harvard indifference and Technology snobbishness. The only difference being that in those schools it is only a pose, while the local hypochondriacs take it seriously."

"Yep," piped up Joe, the janitor, "and the co-eds are to blame. Trouble is there's too much social life and skylarkin' around to do much serious work. Yes, sir."

College Girls Taller

"College girls today are taller and in every respect larger than were their predecessors of a generation ago." That is the opinion of Mrs. Katharine Blunt of the University of Chicago, after examining statistics compiled from Vassar, Smith College, Stanford and the University of Chicago. This is apparently due, thinks Mrs. Blunt, to better diet, lighter clothes and more outdoor exercise.

"The Vassar students today," she points out, "average almost two inches taller than their predecessors of thirty years ago. In 1891-1895 the average girl entering Vassar was 63.1 inches tall, weighed 117 pounds and had a girth of 24.3 inches. In 1923-1927 her height had increased to 64.9, her weight had increased to 123.9 pounds and her girth to 24.4 inches. This change in height has been perfectly steady. If that is true of college girls, it is probably true of girls all over the country."

She: "How do you like my silhouette?"

He: "O. K., but I've seen more."

Alumnus Discusses Success Formulae In Relation to the College Student

[illegible] the writer has noticed with [illegible] a fair [illegible] a rather typical [illegible] possessing apparently a [illegible] at this stage of his development is already superseded by the [illegible] wisdom through the [illegible] mental [illegible] We will say that he is [illegible] armed or engineering or [illegible] or politics or some pursuit more scientific than literary or [illegible] or administrative. Another [illegible] practical problem to consider [illegible] and to great sociological [illegible] on the part of his parents.

A dominant element in this [illegible] success formula is the [illegible] that there is no time limit on [illegible] The boy must realize [illegible] he has entered in a fifty years' [illegible] of study. By the time he finishes college he has completed [illegible] or perhaps eight years in this [illegible] Just as in the first four or more years concentration with is [illegible] needed. What is the difference [illegible] that in college the examinations are held by the faculty while the student's company is the job [illegible] the question that a student can put up at and bear the full cost, while in after life the examinations are held by the people who are going to employ the boy. In after life there is little opportunity for making up a missed examination by the most convenient but there is unlimited opportunity to repeat the courses and get a new examiner.

Certainly as high a degree of [illegible] is requisite after the four years start as during it. Depending somewhat on the individuals [illegible] course for the boy who has been studying enough but to barely squeeze into Sam Beede or Phi Beta Kappa and still has been social enough to try for an athletic sport to rock a place on a comic publication to debate a little or tread before the footlights or run with the glee and instrumental clubs or even to try a few experiments which over *les femmes* and perhaps to dip a bit into politics but always with a clean hand and a fair purpose that bears a degree of [illegible] seems calculated to bring the greatest amount of success in the largest number of cases. Both the [illegible] and social elements are essential for best results. The writer's observations over several generations from a number of colleges seem to indicate that a notable degree of increase professional advancement can be expected from those who didn't quite make or who just barely made the Phi Beta Kappa.* It can be seen that some of the most scholarly men do not reap much recognition though perhaps they are better satisfied so their lower reward usually can be explained by the handicap of unsufficient sociability. Also among the most scholarly there seems to be a lower limit of willingness to study, below which no amount of sociability can be expected to compensate—quality.

Study and Study

Something like at least 75 percent of the boy's combined effort and time are needed on the curriculum to make even fairly good grade. This shows at once the temporary disadvantage to a student boy with a hard financial problem and explains the often relatively greater progress made after he graduates and begins to earn. It also explains the status of one who spends 75 percent of his effort on the social calendar.

In American colleges there are minimum requirements that still enforce a certain amount of undergraduate studiousness. There is a danger that after leaving college the greater leisure, the wider opportunities for diversion and the substitution of internal for external discipline will impair studiousness so that even a willing student needs a warning to keep his fences mended against poachers on study.

What is he to study? Books, newspapers, professional society proceedings, a good deal and particularly men and affairs. The study may be informal or organized. The goal is to keep abreast of the major movements in his own profession and to broaden his grasp of current progress in politics.

*A cheers ribbon to wear in the buttonhole at Commencement by members of Phi Beta Kappa.

SOCIETIES WILL WRITE FOR TRI-STATE CONTEST

Both Bluestockings and Cercle Français have voted to enter contests of their societies to submit manuscripts to the [illegible] literary contest of the four societies of New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont. The manuscripts which must not exceed more than five thousand words must be turned in to the English department before the Easter vacation.

Vermont has made an excellent showing in past years in the contest and is expected to repeat its previous successes this year. In the four contests which have been held during the last four years Vermont has placed either first or second each time. Two first places and two second places is Vermont's record. Prizes of $25, $15 and $10 are awarded to the three best entries in each type of composition—short story, essay and poetry.

DR. A. W. ROWE WILL LECTURE ON GLANDS

(*Continued from page 1*)

primarily a research institution where only selected cases are admitted, to go through a prolonged period of observation and a variety of exercises.

Much interest has been shown recently in relation to the functions of the ductless glands in behavior and personality as well as in personal behavior.

The ductless glands are the endocrine organs of the body. The better known ones are the thyroid, in the neck, the pituitary, at the base of the brain and the adrenal gland which secretes adrenalin. The pineal gland in the brain, in which Descares located the soul, is now included in the endocrine list.

Doctor Rowe was an intimate friend of Prof. Elijah Swift during his student days in Germany.

NOTICES

Bluestockings will hold a business meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, at Kappa Alpha Theta House. All members are requested to bring their contributions to the Tri-state Literary Contest.

To finder of fountain pen advertised in Cynic of February 25:

John Eliot, '31, has lost one during the past week. Please get in touch with him at the Kappa Sig House.

THREE VERMONT MEN DEBATE THREE K. P.'S

(*Continued from page 1*)

tion of spectacles the speaker concluded the constructive arguments.

Gilbert Hendry opened a rather violent rebuttal by saying that our so-called dry cities are sopping wet; that figures do not mean a thing; that King Solomon was a teetotaler, and finally that King Solomon was woman crazy.

Donaghy, opening the affirmative rebuttal attacked the Canadian system. "Canada has a very inefficient system," he maintained. "Even their officers get drunk."

M. W. Preston smashed out strongly by saying, "a saloon on every corner is better than a still in every back kitchen. The U. S. is supporting the Canadian breweries as well," he concluded.

E. M. Codding arose and started to address abusive words to his opponents. He continued to produce figures and statistics at a wholesale rate for the remainder of the time.

Mr. Harley Chittenden made another hasty trip to the side room and having returned feeling very happy and satisfied, rebutted for fifteen minutes by special permission. The speaker, with the aid of his assorted spectacles made a lasting impression.

George Nelson, concluding the debate, argued strongly against the plan of moderation and finished with a clear summary of the arguments.

WCAX ON AIR IN HOUR OF MUSIC AND TALKS

Milo C. Reynolds opened program over station WC[illegible] University of Vermont at [illegible] last Friday night with a [illegible] approaching census en[illegible] Vermont.

The five selections by the [illegible]sity Chapel Choir and an [illegible]cital by Prof. G. H. Bennett [illegible]dered during the half hour [illegible]gram devoted to music. [illegible] A. Fuller, extension specialist [illegible] management, concluded the [illegible] with a talk entitled, [illegible] the Farm Kitchen."

The program was as follows:

7.30 p.m.—Talk—Milo C. [illegible] Supervisor of census, First [illegible] District.

7.45—Music by the [illegible] Choir, Ira Allen Chapel, under [illegible]tion of Prof. Howard Gordon [illegible] accompanied by Miss Miriam [illegible] Marston at the organ. "Domine Salvam Fac," Gounod. "O Rex [illegible] Palestrina. "Lift Up Your [illegible] O Ye Gates," Handel. "Deep River," negro spiritual. "Blessing and Honor," Handel.

8.00—Organ Recital—Prof. [illegible] Bennett.

Prelude on Chimes. "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Martin Luther. "Pilgrims' Chorus," from Tannhauser, Wagner. "The Swan," Saint-Saens. "Tocatta," from 5th Symphony, Widor.

8.15—Talk—"Rearranging the Farm Kitchen"—Miss Emma A. Fuller, Extension Specialist in Home Management.

Penn State college is favoring an educational experiment an unlimited cut system for seniors. The student council, in endeavoring to secure the privilege, requested the faculty to give the system a reasonable trial.

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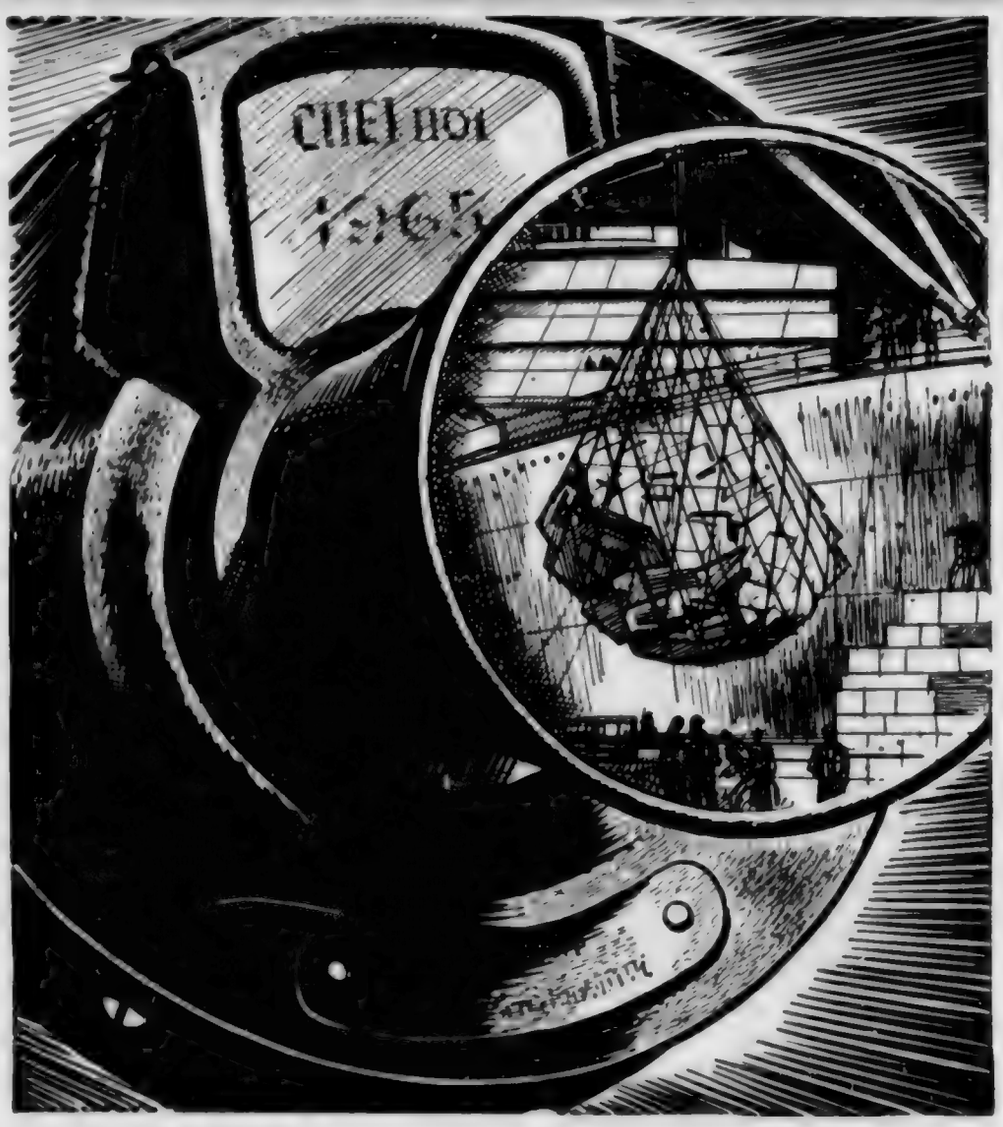
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1930 NUMBER 44

ROWE ELABORATES ON DUCTLESS GLANDS

University Lecturer Describes Relation Of Glands To Bodily Abnormalities

ILLUSTRATES LECTURE WITH CHARTS, SLIDES

[illegible] conceptions of the ductless glands [illegible] has been the result of unscrupulous literature that has been published in the [illegible] magazines and which [illegible] absolutely no scientific backing," declared Dr. Allan W. Rowe, [illegible] lecture last Wednesday evening in the gymnasium, [illegible] devoted to explaining diseases and abnormalities caused by the improper development or function of the ductless glands.

Doctor Rowe displayed, during the course of his lecture, many slides and charts which illustrated clearly the effects of abnormal ductless glands. In his work he sees the results of success. Since 1912 Doctor Rowe, superintendent of the Evans Memorial Hospital, has been interested in a study of normal people and not [illegible] patients. This is a field of research that does not result in immediately spectacular discoveries, but is a series of long, drawn-out experiments which may result in some usefulness in a generation or two.

In referring to diabetes, which is a rather common disease, Doctor Rowe explained that an elimination of sugar was not a sure symptom, and that an excess of sugar may mean that the body has acquired any one of several other diseases which the doctor mentioned or that he is simply eating too much sugar.

The last of the slides was a systematic chart of the endocrine system which Doctor Rowe explained in quite some detail, starting with the thyroid gland. He pointed out that there were many goiters in Vermont, New Hampshire and the Great Lakes regions where enlargement of the thyroid gland is most common. The abnormalities that occur in the endocrine system are caused by three factors, first over-production; second, under-production, and third, disfunction.

(Continued on page 4)

DANCING AND GAMES TO MARK DEMONSTRATION

Unusually Varied Program will Feature Competition Tomorrow Night

[illegible] basketball, and apparatus demonstration will be the [illegible] on the program of the [illegible] indoor meet and demonstration given by the sophomores [illegible] tomorrow night at 7.45 [illegible] gymnasium.

The program will be somewhat more unusual than [illegible] and three of the [illegible] are in costume. The basketball game, Juniors vs. All-stars, [illegible] at the close of the meet, [illegible] be a leading attraction. [illegible] not to be thought of in the [illegible] exhibition, but simply [illegible] demonstration of the indoor class [illegible] physical education.

The [illegible] is as follows: Good [illegible] competition, 10 points; marching competition, 10 points; apparatus stunts, demonstration; [illegible] throw: 6 sophomores—[illegible] tries), competition, 5 [illegible] Irish jig, demonstration; [illegible] teacher-training students; [illegible] competition, 10 points: Pierrot [illegible] (freshmen), Russian [illegible] (sophomores); games, competition each: sedan relay, [illegible] bar, derby race; dance—[illegible] demonstration; basketball [illegible] vs All-stars team; [illegible] cup and banners.

[illegible] of the meet are: Mrs. [illegible] Miss Annis Baldwin, [illegible] Perelman, '30, president [illegible]

[illegible], '32, is chairman of [illegible] Ethel Bishop, '33, is [illegible] the committee on co-eds includes Catherine Flem[illegible]er Leary, '33, Laura [illegible] and Caroline Taft, '33.

"WE ARE SONS OF GOD," SAYS ADAMS IN CHAPEL

"Who are we? We are the sons of God," declared the Reverend C. A. Adams, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Waterbury, at the Ira Allen Chapel last Wednesday morning. "Loss of self-respect means a loss of all," said the speaker. "When a breakdown occurs in the hearts of men, social chaos follows as is the case in Russia.

"If we were animals," continued Mr. Adams, "we should act as animals; if we were machines we would function like them; but we are the sons of God, therefore, we ought to act as sons of God.

"The imagination has a great tendency to influence the will and the actions which follow. Consequently, each day one should instinctively say, 'I am a son of God.' Our every action should indicate that we are sons of God. We are bound by an unbreakable link to the divine. Let our every action pour forth zeal, purpose and love."

DEBATERS FACE UPSALA TONIGHT AS TEAM GOES SOUTH ON SPRING TOUR

Vermont Will Meet Jersey College In Opening Engagement Of Nine Day Trip

Facing Upsala College, in East Orange, N. J., the Vermont debating team tonight opens its southern campaign, scheduled to close March 29, when Lisman, Nelson and Sears, who will represent Vermont in every debate on the trip, meet Virginia Union College in Richmond, last of the seven or eight colleges which will oppose Vermont on the tour. A return debate scheduled with N. Y. U. in New York City is subject to cancellation without notice. If it is held, the date of the debate will be March 22.

The full schedule follows:

March 21: Upsala, East Orange, N. J., Vermont taking the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, except for such forces as are necessary for police protection." Oxford plan, with Upsala alone delivering formal rebuttal.

March 22: N. Y. U., New York City, on the question "Resolved, that the trend of national advertising is deplorable." (Tentative.)

March 24: Lehigh, Bethlehem, Pa., Vermont taking the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the evils of the machine age outweigh its benefits." American plan, with six formal rebuttals.

March 25: Ursinus, Collegeville, Pa., Vermont taking the negative of the question "Resolved, that the United States should withdraw from the Kellogg Pact." Oregon plan, with Nelson presenting the complete negative case, Lisman cross-examining the affirmative, and Sears presenting the rebuttal.

Broadcasting From Washington

March 26: George Washington, Washington, D. C., Vermont taking the negative of the disarmament question. American plan, with two speakers in construction and two in rebuttal on each side. Broadcast debate.

March 27: Catholic, Washington, D. C., Vermont taking the negative of the disarmament question. American plan, with six formal rebuttals.

March 28: Emory and Henry, Emory, Va., Vermont taking the negative of the disarmament question. Oregon plan, with two speakers on each side. Emory and Henry will present a women's team.

March 29: Virginia Union, Richmond, Va., Vermont taking the affirmative of the question "Resolved, that the emergence of woman from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life." American plan, with two speakers on each side.

SIX WOMEN AT HOME PRACTICE HOUSE NOW

Students from the home economics department living at the home management house this week are: Narcissa Goodsell, '30, hostess; Helen Wilson, '30, assistant hostess; Isabell Warhurst, '31, cook; Bertha Safford, '31, household manager; Lois Harrington, '32, waitress, and Priscilla Perry, freshman representative.

LOCALS TOP LIST IN SCHOLASTIC RATINGS

Sigma Gamma Attains Highest Relative Position While Sigma Delta Leads all Fraternities

SORORITIES AGAIN LEAD MOST MEN'S SOCIETIES

According to the relative scholastic ratings of the fraternities, prepared by President Bailey and based on the grades for the last semester, Sigma Gamma sorority leads all social organizations on the hill, as it did both semesters last year. Sigma Delta fraternity, which places sixth on the list, again leads the men's fraternities. Both are local societies.

As usual, the sororities rank higher than the fraternities, but this year not all of the sororities are ahead, for two fraternities, Sigma Delta and Delta Psi, lead at least one of the sororities, Sigma Delta standing ahead of three women's organizations, giving it a better record than any of the fraternities held last year.

Among the most noticeable improvements in the list is that of Sigma Phi which has risen nine places this year by taking fourth among the men's fraternities.

The relative standings of the men's and women's societies follow:

Sigma Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Psi, Kappa Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi, Phi Mu Delta, Lambda Iota, Phi Sigma Delta, Zeta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Tau Epsilon Phi.

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA WILL RENDER LENTEN-EASTER MUSIC SUNDAY

Program in Season's Honor to Feature Annual Concert by Vocal and Instrumental Groups in Chapel

Lenten and Easter music by the University Choir, directed by Prof. H. G. Bennett and accompanied by Miss Miriam Marston, organist, and the University orchestra, with Miss Charlotte deVolt as concert master, will be the program of the annual Easter concert at the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday, March 23, at four o'clock. The Rev. I. C. Smart will assist in the service, and the following will be the soloists: Miss Hazel Ladd, Miss Dorothy Fowler, Miss Mailla Putnam, Miss Marion Baldwin, Miss Elsie Roosa, Mr. R. H. Allbee. The public is cordially invited.

The program for the concert is as follows:

PART I. LENTEN MUSIC

Organ Prelude: Chorale Prelude on "Da Jesus an dem Kreuze stund" *Scheidt*

Hymn "Pange Lingua Gloriosi Proelium Certaminis"—*Gregorian*

Processional Hymn 162: "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded"—*Hassler*

Scripture Reading

Response: "O Bone Jesu" *Palestrina*

Air: "He Was Despised," from the "Messiah" *Handel*

Chorus "Surely He hath borne our griefs," from the "Messiah" *Handel*

Air: "Agnus Dei" *Bach*

Recitative: "Thy rebuke hath broken His heart," and

Air "Behold and see if there be any sorrow," from the "Messiah" *Handel*

Air: "For love of us my Saviour suffered," from the "St. Matthew Passion" *Bach*

Final Chorus from the "St. Matthew Passion"—*Bach*

PART II. EASTER MUSIC

Scripture Reading

Orchestral Interlude: Fantasia on "Christ ist erstanden"—*H. G. Bennett*

Carol: "Christ is Arisen" ("Christ ist erstanden")—German, 12th Century

Carol: "Give ear, give ear, good Christian men"—from the Pise Canticones

Air: "But Thou didst not leave His

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. PRINDLE CRITICIZES ILLUSTRATIONS IN TEXTS

Prof. L. M. Prindle, head of the Latin department, addressed a meeting of the Research Club at Morrill Hall last Tuesday evening on "Illustrations in secondary school Latin books, their use and misuse." He brought out the fact that all Latin text book pictures could be bettered by giving more accurate information in the text in regard to their source and meaning.

JUNIOR FORENSICISTS-CATHEDRAL DEBATE ON OWNERSHIP OF POWER

Bigelow, Frazier, and LaCrosse in St. Patrick's Day Meet Try to Settle Power Control

"Resolved, that all Vermont water power projects should be owned and operated by the State, rather than by private interests, was the subject of a most exciting debate at the Cathedral High School last Monday. Edward Bigelow, '33, Donald Frazier, '32, Paul LaCrosse, '32, and Peary Berger, '32, were the affirmative debaters; while four members of the Cathedral debating team, Thomas O'Halloran, Madeline McGarghan, Thomas Wright, and Robert Lawrence debated for the negative.

Reverend Father Ready acted as chairman of the debate, which was conducted under the system now prevalent in the state debating league, six minutes being allotted to each speaker for constructive argument with an equal time for rebuttal.

Private Interests Dangerous

Paul J. LaCrosse, former Cathedral forensic star, returning to his old stamping ground, opened the argument for the affirmative with a barrage which was both touchingly sentimental and cleverly put forth. "Private interests," orated La Crosse, "is an extremely dangerous thing when it obtains complete control of a valuable public utility like water power. Public ownership, therefore, is necessary," concluded the speaker.

Thomas O'Halloran, first negative speaker demonstrated he was as near to County Cork as his name implies. Perhaps recognizing the fact that it was St. Patrick's Day, the fighting Irishman gave an almost direct refutation of the affirmative argument. "Public ownership is absolutely unnecessary," he maintained. "The government is handling water power in a satisfactory manner at present through the Public Service Commission. Our opponents must show you that their plan is both practical and desirable," argued the man from Erin.

Donald Frazier, Scotch and proud of it, mounted the stage and hammered away on the arguments of Cathedral after the fashion of all good Burlington High School alumni. "Public ownership has been proven necessary," bawled Frazier. "Next, it is beneficial in that it produces a source of cheaper electricity. Hence it is a great economic advantage."

Proposition Unsound

Thomas Wright, Cathedral's edition of "Half-pint" Webster of tournament fame, marched boldly out onto the rostrum to openly defy the big bad boys from the hilltop. "This proposition is unsound," shrilled the little man. "Waterpower not only does not come cheaper by public ownership but actually costs more."

Edward Bigelow, massive and cumbersome as ever, cautiously mounted the none too strong stairs and piled the chairman's table with such valuable magazines as the 1927 *Nation* (which by the way he failed even to open). The huge Bigelow showed a marked contrast to his predecessor on the negative side. "Ownership of waterpower is a proper function of the Government," maintained this miniature edition of Atlas. "Secondly, the Government has been very successful in ownership and operation of public utilities both here and abroad. Finally, Government is always sure to employ the most efficient methods." He then summarized the case for the affirmative. Madeline McGarghan, sweet, demure, and wearing a pin which faintly resembled those of S. A. E., tripped merrily onto the stage and proceeded to show that her opponents were entirely mistaken.

(Continued on page 4)

THREE BODIES WILL ELECT CYNIC EDITORS

Outgoing Editor, Faculty Adviser, and Board Will Each Have One Vote In Choice Of Future Editors

MANAGING AND SPORTS EDITORS ALSO AFFECTED

Action to take effect December, 1931, was taken at a joint meeting of the editorial, news and sports boards of the Cynic last Tuesday, when the combined boards voted overwhelmingly to alter the method of election of editor, managing editor and associate sports editor.

Beginning with the next election, none of the higher editors will any longer be elected by the traditional method of majority choice by the board. The new method of election, patterned after that employed for the choice of athletic managerships, place all choices in the hands of three sets of voting bodies.

In the choice of future editors, the outgoing editor will have one vote, a faculty adviser will have one vote and the majority of the board will have one vote. In choosing the associate sports editor, who, at the termination of one semester as associate, becomes full sports editor, the outgoing sports editor, the majority of the sports board, and the majority of the full board will each have an equal vote. Only one managing editor will serve hereafter, the election being conducted on the same basis as that of editor-in-chief.

The new plan of election was first suggested at a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Publications last month with the editor and business manager. No objections calculated to draw any opposition were offered at either this meeting or that of the board.

The action of the board last Tuesday follows the application of the recently adopted merit plan for the election of the news and minor editors. Technical obstacles alone prevented the extension of this method to the election of the higher editors.

At the same meeting the board promoted Joseph Carter, '31, from an assistant editorship to feature editor, and Robert Jenks, '32, from assistant editor to a contributing editorship. Frazier Drew and Albert Katz, both '32, were elected to the board of assistant editors.

CONFERENCE DISCUSSES PREP SCHOOL PROBLEMS

Vermont Delegates Attend Dartmouth Conference of Universities of Two States

"Problems of a prep school boy" was the subject which concerned the Preparatory School Conference of New Hampshire and Vermont, conducted by the New Hampshire and Vermont state committees and the New England student committee of the University Christian Associations, which was held at Dartmouth College over the past week-end.

The conference heard addresses by a number of prominent professors of New England colleges, including Prof. Harold E. B. Speight of Dartmouth College and Prof. S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College.

The conference opened Friday evening with a banquet at which Prof. Leland Griggs, representing Dartmouth, welcomed the members of the conference. After the banquet Professor Speight spoke on "What is Religion For?" Saturday morning Professor Harlow addressed the conference on "Personal Religion in a Modern Age." Professor Harlow spoke again Saturday evening on "The Christian Student in a Complex World," after which the conference had the opportunity of seeing "Journey's End," held by critics to be one of the finest plays of a recent Broadway season, presented by Dartmouth students. Sunday morning the Reverend C. Leslie Glenn, national student secretary of the Episcopal Church, spoke in the St. Thomas Episcopal Church of Hanover.

Dartmouth, the University of Vermont, and Norwich were the colleges represented at the conference, while Tilton, Kimball Union, Burr and Burton, Montpelier Seminary, and Clark were among the preparatory schools represented.

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IN LINE WITH A POLICY

The decision of the Cynic board to take the election of the major editors out of the hands of a triumphant majority at the annual elections is in line with the progressive movement of the board in putting the choice of major editors on a merit basis. Both large men, the desire of the editors to remove every vestige of fraternity influence from the choice of the editorial staff.

Every editor on the board was formerly elected by majority vote of the staff. Thus the board of assistant editors, who possessed no knowledge of the abilities of the news editors, was yet required to cast more votes than any other single unit to decide which of these men should succeed to the editorship. Likewise, members of the news board outnumbering the staff of the sports department in a ratio of four to one decided the choice of sports editor, although the reporters on the news board knew nothing at all of the work of the sports department. Obviously, considerations of friendship, which were largely considerations of fraternity interest, determined the votes of the board.

Under the new plan of election the outgoing editor, a faculty adviser, and the majority of the board will have an equal voice in the selection of the next editor and managing editor. A similar plan will obtain for the sports editor. The new method is closely patterned after that so long employed by the Athletic Council in the selection of athletic managers. It should be understood that the faculty adviser will be empowered to exercise no supervision whatsoever partaking of the powers of a censor. Indeed, he will have no vote at all save when the board and the editor disagree and, when he must vote, will have to choose between the candidate of the board and that of the editor, being guided in his choice solely by the contentions of the two factions.

Never again will the fraternity preferences of a board dictate the choice of an editor. The use of three different voting bodies indicates an effective check, operating, not only in the long run, but instantly, as the matter is hand. The apparent injustices to deserving men, who so many times in the past have been deprived of an editorship in favor of the man with the winning smile or the greater amount of tact should never be repeated. And not the least of the benefits of this plan will accrue to the Cynic itself.

Three months of trial of the merit system for the choice of minor editors have shown the existence of no technical obstacles to the success of the plan. Unless a single fraternity at some time gains control both of the majority vote of the Cynic board and of the editor as well, we can expect to see a total and permanent divorce of campus politics from Cynic elections in the future.

SCHOLARS BY SEX

We are surprised—surprised and shocked! Two fraternities ranked ahead of sororities in scholastic standing for the semester.

We poor male had always believed that a co-ed need but show her pretty face yearning up at the instructor from the point of greatest vantage in the front row to acquire her A.

We refuse to admit that we have been laboring under a delusion. In our opinion, snappier styles in men's suits, clean-shaved faces and well-combed hair have accomplished this revolution in the scholastic world. Certainly our opinions in this regard are just as logical as those of the disgruntled male who prates of the seductiveness of woman's charms over the instructor every time he sees a dean's list.

We have often wondered whether a comparison of women's records with men's would show the latter really superior scholastically, and, if such be the case, whether in the greater range of men's extra-curricular activities in the mental superiority of women, or in their unswerving devotion to the textbook lies the explanation of the situation.

In Three Years of Existence Dewey Club Has Shown Unusual Activity

[illegible] of the University, the club has been unusually active during its short period of existence.

The club was named for John Dewey [illegible] of Vermont head of the philosophy department of Columbia University and one of the foremost philosophers of the present time. It is a representative association and its [illegible] by its membership interests in [illegible] philosophy, psychology and natural sciences.

The club held its first meeting at the home of Prof. Grace M. Pierce on Pearl street Tuesday evening, March 17, 1927. Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of the philosophy department and author, was unanimously elected permanent chairman of the club. The first officers were Oliver Orton of St. Albans president, George Graves of Hartford Conn. vice-president and Gladys Ford of Burlington secretary-treasurer. All were active in campus activities. Orton belonged to Phi Delta Theta and was a member of the Cynic board. Graves was a member of Kappa Iota Fraternity and Miss Ford of Delta Delta Delta.

The second group of officers for the year 1928 included A. G. Leary president, George Graves, Jr., re-elected vice-president and Laura Bliss, secretary and treasurer. For 1929, Harrison Goddard, Cecelia McDonough, and Annette Rosenberg were chosen. The present officers of the organization are Harrison Goddard, '30, president; Annette Rosenberg, '30, vice-president and Edmond Germain, '31, secretary-treasurer. The first constitution of the John Dewey Club was adopted March 29 1927, and was revised October 15, 1929, to its present form.

At its meetings the club has heard many interesting lectures by prominent men. John Dewey, the "patron saint" of the club, addressed the members after discovering a University lecturer was here for the day.

A list of speakers would include Prof. A. R. Gifford who has lectured on different times on "Philosophy and Mystery," "Different Realms of Evolution" and "The Nature of Mind"; Dr. [illegible] Stuart, University lecturer on medical literature, who has spoken on Jean Jacques Rousseau, the famous eighteenth century philosopher; Prof. J. F. Metcalf who has spoken on "The Psychology of Art" and on "Psychological Aspects of Criminality"; Prof. O. Dykhuizen who, in 1928 and 1929, presented two very interesting lectures, one on "The Philosophy of Science" and the other on "The Functions of Philosophy"; Dr. H. F. Perkins, professor of zoology, who spoke on "Physics and Philosophy"; Dean [illegible] Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences who explained the "Relation of Mathematics and Philosophy"; Prof. L. P. Dickinson of the engineering faculty, who discussed the "Point of View of Science"; Dr. H. Jordan, who delivered an entertaining lecture on the subject of some biological speculations; and Prof. A. Gershoy of the history department, whose subject was "How the Biologist Might Regard 'It.'"

At a special meeting on October 15, 1929 in honor of John Dewey's seventieth birthday, three of the faculty gave appropriate talks—Prof. B. C. Douglass on "John Dewey and Education," Professor Metcalf on "John Dewey and Psychology," and Professor Gifford on "John Dewey and Philosophy."

At a recent meeting Prof. A. B. Myrick, head of the department of romance languages, spoke about "Hyppolyte Taine and the Influence of Positivism and Determinism in Modern Literature." At several of the meetings students have participated wholly and made group discussions a feature of the club's activities. In February of this year, George R. Nelson, '31, and Franklin A. Sears, '30, led the discussion with talks on "Various Phases of Psycho-analysis."

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS COLLEGE TOPICS FORUM

Intermarriage between Catholic and non-Catholic and the entrance of Catholics into secret fraternal orders were among the topics discussed at an open forum on church and college at a meeting of the Newman Club at the Cathedral High School last Sunday.

All of the members participated freely in the discussion of the questions brought up, all of them topics of live interest. The meeting, which was led by Father R. F. Joyce, was one of the most interesting held for a long time.

At the close Father Joyce extended an invitation to all University students including both Catholics and Protestants, to attend all future meetings and to enter into the discussions.

Plans were formulated for the staging of "The Three Graces," a play depicting college life. It will be given immediately after Easter and will include as its cast many of the club's members. Mrs. C. D. Taggart will serve as director. For several years members of the Newman Club have successfully staged annual plays.

The next meeting of the club will be held Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Cathedral High School auditorium. The picture of the club, originally scheduled to be taken last Sunday, will be taken this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in front of the Cathedral High School.

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Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Emily Murray, '31, [illegible] appointed delegate to the [illegible] convention at Syracuse, N. Y. [illegible] be in session from April 17 [illegible]

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Iota chapter of Alpha [illegible] announces the initiation [illegible] the following:

Helen Eschenis, '32, Stowe; Marie Maddocks, '32, Brandon; Pauline Bigelow, Bellows Falls; Bishop Springfield, Mass.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Elizabeth Kensington, Conn.; Lois [illegible] Milton; Gladys LaFlamme, [illegible] ton; Theta Lanpher, Sutton; [illegible] Miller, Morrisville, and [illegible] Tower, Burlington, all of [illegible] '33.

The initiation banquet was held [illegible] the Hotel Vermont room. Alumnae present were Marjorie [illegible] '22, Mabel Miles, '23, Martha [illegible] ton, '23; Clara Salls, '25, [illegible] '27; Lois Burbank, '27, Marjorie [illegible] ton Hinsdale, '27; Ruth [illegible] Jeanette Hays Strong, '28, [illegible] Roberts, '29; Marion Baldwin, [illegible] Lucy Morgan, '29; Marjorie [illegible] ex-'32, and Mrs. Paul Raine [illegible] na of Zeta chapter at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Mary Davis, '29, was a [illegible] visitor in the city.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Gloria Young, '28; Bertha [illegible] Ruth More; Lorraine Owen [illegible] Marion Potter, all of '29, were [illegible] end visitors in Burlington.

KAPPA DELTA

The active chapter entertained its pledgees at a supper last Thursday evening, at the Athena Club rooms.

EPSILON SIGMA

Wealtha Baker of Leicester, [illegible] Robbins of Jeffersonville, and [illegible] trude Nicholson of Shoreham, all graduates in the class of '29, were in the city for the annual Teachers' Convention.

"What's the matter, old boy?"
"Just heard a recipe for good home brew, and I haven't any home."

The College of the City of New York is founding a "school for geniuses." About one hundred students have been selected on the basis of their age (or lack of it), their high gradings in psychological examinations, and their scholastic record. This new venture will give the young student a congenial social environment in which he will not feel lost among collegians more highly developed physically, emotionally, and socially; it will at the same time enable him to do more intensive work and enter sooner into original research. But, I wonder, is this education?

"Therefore to him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin."—*The Bible.*

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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Baseball Squad Cut Again as Practice Progresses

To Be One More Elimination Before Team Leaves on Southern Trip Next Week—Many Veterans Out for Positions

LINE-UP BEGINS TO TAKE MORE DEFINITE SHAPE

[illegible] Gardner's long promised [illegible] on the Monday after- [illegible] of the baseball squad [illegible] was wielded on ten [illegible], leaving a total of [illegible] which will be further [illegible] embarking for the sunny [illegible] such a crop of candidates [illegible] the group became un- [illegible] with the first game not [illegible] became expedient that such [illegible] taken for the purpose of a [illegible] drive before the invasion [illegible] territory. Those fortunates [illegible] to escape the wrath of [illegible] were: Catchers—Fos- [illegible] l. Stroh, Tomassetti and [illegible] Pitchers—Benway, Cummings, [illegible] McBride, Rutkowski and [illegible] Fielders—Baker, Dinniman, [illegible] Day, McKay, Macomber, [illegible] Traynor and Winant.

[illegible] hustle seem to be the watch- [illegible] at all times. When skull prac- [illegible] called, it is clearly visible that [illegible] men are eager to absorb the [illegible] which the varsity [illegible] in his informal manner dif- [illegible].

[illegible]ower on the twirling staff is [illegible] elongated frosh, who possesses [illegible] ball that whistles through the [illegible] with plenty of smoke behind it. [illegible] sandlot experience of any [illegible] he is coming along fine under [illegible] Newton's tutelage. Wally Sar- [illegible] an arduous season of indoor [illegible] in fine shape for another [illegible] on the firing line and should [illegible] the mainstays of the pitch- [illegible] staff. Charlie Cummings, ace of [illegible] hurlers, is plugging away and [illegible] to the cage wear a broad grin [illegible] watching the husky southpaw in [illegible] McBride and Rutkowski round [illegible] remaining and should fill the [illegible] when the occasion arises.

[illegible] the receiving end, Charlie Stroh [illegible] awakened from a lethargy which [illegible] followed in his traces and is dis- [illegible]g a brand of pep which promises [illegible] him the job behind the plate. [illegible] of competition is being given [illegible] Marty" Tomassetti and "Mac" [illegible], who as yet do not concede the [illegible] to their friendly enemy.

[illegible]arding the initial sack is Ed [illegible], who is confident of surpass- [illegible] last year's performance—a real [illegible] in itself. Cavorting around the [illegible] bag should be "Pie" Traynor, [illegible] toting gems were some of [illegible] highlights of the 1929 season. [illegible] it comes to banging them out, [illegible] one who is a veritable pepper [illegible] the diamond, takes no quar- [illegible] from anyone. Frank Pires is con- [illegible] the best at shortstop and bears [illegible] earmarks of a real ball player and [illegible] Traynor as a steadying influence [illegible] rival the Hughie Coitz-Horace [illegible] combination of the Cincinnati [illegible]. At the hot corner is "Dutch" [illegible], whose steady play under [illegible] should easily earn him the varsity [illegible] again.

[illegible] the outer cordon we find "Dinny" [illegible]niman, whose pegs from the wide [illegible] are remembered by all [illegible] fans. Captain "Wis" Howard un- [illegible] will be stationed at his old [illegible] and in his rôle of captain should lead his teammates to a highly successful season. "Orsie" Jay, converted infielder, is a ball hawk of known ability and rounds out the trio.

Competitors for places on the team must realize that the above mentioned line-up is only tentative and subject to revision upon proven merit and they should continue the fight, conceding nothing. These were the words of Coach Gardner in his final closing of the practice period Monday.

MCGILL RIFLEMEN WIN OVER GREEN AND GOLD

Last Saturday the Vermont rifle team lost a shoulder-to-shoulder match with McGill at Montreal by the score of 955 to 930. A factor which was a handicap to the Vermonters was the fact that this was the first time they had shot in accordance with Canadian regulations, which call for firing in only the prone position at 75 feet, whereas the U. V. M. marksmen are accustomed to fire in the prone, kneeling, sitting and standing positions at a distance of only 50 feet as the American regulations specify.

The summary: Vermont—Wardwell 193, Donaldson 187, Dunham 184, Eliot 183, Sheldon 183; total 930. McGill—Ogylby 194, Rennie 190, Wykes 192, De Montiguy 190, Knauk 189; total 955.

LARGE TENNIS SCHEDULE HAS FIVE HOME MATCHES

Starting the season the first of May with a trip to Massachusetts, the Vermont tennis team will launch out on the most extensive schedule it has ever had. Ten matches are included and exactly half of them will take place on the home courts. The schedule which has recently been released by Manager Reed is as follows:

May 1	Boston University at Boston.
May 2	Worcester Polytech. at Worcester.
May 3	Clarke University at Worcester.
May 8	St. Michael's at Winooski Park.
May 9	Middlebury at Middlebury.
May 13	St. Michael's at Burlington.
May 19	Colgate at Burlington.
May 23	Worcester Polytech. at Burlington.
May 24	St. Lawrence University at Burlington.
May 26	Middlebury at Burlington.

FENCERS MEET CADETS IN POSTPONED MATCH

Tomorrow afternoon the Norwich fencers will be here to meet the Vermont team in the postponed match that was scheduled for last Saturday. Next Wednesday the Green and Gold foilsmen will start on a trip to Boston and New York City, where matches will be had with Boston University, New York University and C. C. N. Y.

FINALS IN WRESTLING TOURNEY TAKE PLACE

Matches Bring Unusual Interest As Championships in the Various Classes Are Decided

Before an enthusiastic crowd the final rounds of the wrestling tournament to decide the championships in the various divisions were run off Wednesday afternoon. These matches took place between the winners of the semi-finals which were held Monday. Immediately after the finals the various champions were awarded the medals of the Physical Education Department by Howard Prentice.

In the first match Monday afternoon, Winthrop won the championship in the 135-pound class by throwing Sharples with a combination head and hammer lock in 4 minutes and 20 seconds. In the 145-pound class, Reed won by a default over G. Fleming, while H. R. Fleming clamped a hammer lock on Rowand and pinned him to the mat in 7 minutes and 30 seconds.

Peters and Perelman put on the best match of the afternoon in the 158 pound class. Neither seemed able to get an advantage and neither could keep the other on the mat. Peters finally won the decision with a time advantage of 1 minute and 20 seconds.

In the 175-pound class, Sokolov and Scharbius staged an exciting match in which the former won in 6 minutes and 30 seconds. In the same division Rugy was given the decision by a default over Matt Cohen, while H. Cohen won by default over Bigelow in the unlimited class.

In the opening match of the finals, Wednesday afternoon, Hill won over Masten in the 115-pound division by a time advantage of 9 minutes. Both boys were fast and clever and the crowd was treated to a clever exhibition.

Following this match Willets won the championship in the 125-pound division by gaining a time advantage over his lighter opponent, Segal.

A little variety in the program was then offered when three-round boxing matches of the no-decision type were staged. Two 125 pounders, La Marche and Morrill, swapped punches, followed by Petregilio and Roach in the 145-pound class.

Between these matches it was announced that H. Fleming was the champion in the 145-pound division because of a forfeit, and Peters was also declared the champion in the 158 pound division for the same reason.

Then Rugg and Sokolov staged one of the best matches of the afternoon in the 175-pound division. At the very start Rugg clamped a head lock on his opponent and kept him in submission for most of the time, thereby winning the championship with a time advantage of 11 out of 12 minutes.

In the last match of the afternoon Park won the unlimited championship by recording the only fall of the afternoon on H. Cohen in 5 minutes and 30 seconds.

Lady Driver (at garage)—Do you charge batteries here?

Proprietor—Sure we do.

Lady Driver—Then put a new one in the car and charge it to me.

MEETING OF FOOTBALL MEN THIS AFTERNOON

At 4 o'clock this afternoon a meeting is to be held in the auxiliary gym for all men interested in football for the purpose of sounding out sentiment in regard to spring practice. Due to the lack of attendance in past years, the newly appointed mentor wishes to get the ideas of the players themselves on the matter. If enough will present favorable opinions, Coach Dunn intends to hold practice as soon as possible. It is hoped a large number will be present at the meeting so that definite results may be obtained.

BASEBALL COACH TO SPEAK IN NEW YORK

In New York City Saturday night April 5, "Larry" Gardner, coach of the Vermont baseball team, will address the teachers and athletic directors taking the sports course under the auspices of the Public School Athletic League of New York, with which Dr. Aldinger, former athletic director at the University of Vermont, is affiliated. The meeting of about two hundred and fifty teachers and coaches of New York has been taking place weekly since the beginning of the scholastic year and at each meeting an address is given by some noted mentor of the season at hand—football, basketball etc. During the past fall season a series of addresses were given on football by "Chick" Meehan, Cavanaugh and "Al" Lassman, captain of the N. Y. U. football team in 1928. Following this series and at the opening of the basketball season a number of talks were given, first on the game as a whole and then on the details.

A week from tomorrow the first lecture in the baseball division of the course will be given, and at that time I. Howard Berry, former all-American fullback and world record-holder in the pentathlon will speak on "A General Program of Baseball Coaching." At the following meeting "Larry" Gardner will address the group, where he will point out some important factors concerning the playing of third base.

Co-ed Notes

The last game of the co-ed basketball round robin tournament Tuesday between the freshman and sophomore women, resulted in a 27-10 victory for the latter. M. Akins, '32, was high scorer with 21 points. In spite of the large margin of victory, the game was one of the best of the tourney.

There will be a hike to Spear Street, about five miles, Sunday, March 23. Meet at the gym at 2.30 p.m.

INTERFRAT TRACK MEET TOMORROW AFTERNOON

New System of Giving Points to First Four Places Makes Competition Keener

Tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock the Interfraternity Track Meet will take place in the Cage and Gym. The meet is being supervised by "Archie" Post track coach and head of the intramural sports for the year 1930. An entirely new system is being innovated this year with the introduction of points for fourth place. This enables all points to be more evenly divided and will be an incentive to men who have no particular track or field specialty.

The relay which was captured by the Sigma Nu fraternity last Friday afternoon will count ten points toward the track cup, while Phi Delta Theta have five points by virtue of their second place in the relay.

This interfraternity competition not only promotes keen interest because of the number of eligible events for participation, but also is valuable for experience for prospective track men who wish to determine their abilities in the various dash and field events.

The Track Cup which goes to the fraternity winning the cup for three years was donated by the Boulder Society in 1927. In that year it was captured by the Phi Mu Delts, while in 1928 and 1929 the Sigma Phis won the meet.

Basketball enthusiasts are looking forward to the indoor meet Saturday night. The juniors, having won the class championship in the tournament will meet an all-star team chosen from the other three class teams. The juniors have never been defeated in an interclass match but during the past two years have been twice defeated by all-star teams by a single point.

The Junior team includes: Johnstone, f.; H. Wright, f.; D. Nash, f.; F. McKean, c.; I. Warhurst, s.c.; Captain Abbott, g.; J. Wappler, g.; and subs. H. Taylor, V. Chadburn, J. Rogers.

Playing for the All-stars will be M. Akins, '32, W. Graham, '32, D. Gurney, '30; J. Miller, '32; J. Marston, '32; A. Armstrong, '33; M. Lunna, '32; M. Crane, '33; and L. Mount, '32.

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DR. ROWE ELABORATES ON ENDOCRINE GLANDS

(Continued from page 1)

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA WILL RENDER CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

VERMONT INDEPENDENTS FILL OFFICE VACANCIES

Vacancies in the offices of the Vermont Independents were filled at a meeting called by the president E. M. [illegible] '31 Tuesday evening in the Christian Association office.

The elections resulted as follows: Andrew Secretary Lyndard Foster '31, treasurer Clarence Amsden '31, house representatives Frank Roth '30 Walter Lamoreaux '31 William Bruce '31 Carl Kittredge '30 William Brock was appointed to take charge of the compulsory drill squad which the Independents contemplate entering in the interfraternity contest to be held during Federal Inspection May 15 and 16.

A discussion of social events for the fraternity men during the coming year followed. The Independents plan to cooperate with the non-sorority women in furthering social life at the University. However the Independents are actively interested in many college activities other than those social in nature. In this connection they function much the same as the secret societies.

They enter athletic teams in all interfraternity contests, place entries in the Junior Week parade and last year competed in the competitive squad drill at Federal inspection.

ENTRANTS IN TRI-STATE COMPETITION ARE FEW

[illegible] from [illegible] having used to [illegible] the fourth place in [illegible] contest [illegible] opened a room to students of the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont welcoming to all students entered in the English composition program of $15 $10 and $5 which are awarded to the three best entries in the three departments of essay, narrative and poem.

Many [illegible] experienced [illegible] which [illegible] contests to prompt participation, he points that "LUCK that it is useless to compete with juniors or seniors who have had more experience after the particular line. Past experience however, shows this to be untrue. Many of the winning contestants have been lowerclassmen.

When the student cannot think of a [illegible] subject but many times a very familiar subject, treated in a novel and interesting light has won a place.

The restrictions on submitted articles are very lenient. All contributions must be in before Easter vacation. The judges are picked from the faculties of uninterested universities and from academic writers. This year the University of Maine will pick the essay prizes, New Hampshire the short story judges, and Vermont the poetry judges.

A certain instructor in Poly Sci Wks did the marines land in Haiti?
Student: To get ashore

ARIEL WILL NOT APPEAR AT CLOSE OF JUNIOR WEEK

Due to the delinquency of individuals and groups in turning in their contributions to the editors the final *Ariel* was not in ready for issue by junior week, the usual time of appearance, [illegible] to the fault solely of the tardy contributors.

The last sections of the *Ariel* are in the hands of the printers the Medical section is nearly completed, and the general editors have their work well in hand. At a meeting of the business [illegible] last week at the Delta Psi house the business side of the year was discussed in detail.

The editors are issuing a last call for late material. All senior honor lists and questionnaires must be turned in by tomorrow at the latest or they will be omitted. Any group photographs which have not yet been taken must be attended to immediately. All junior pictures not in at present time forfeit their right to appear in the yearbook. The editors cannot be too emphatic in reminding students that this is their *Ariel*, not the editors'.

JUNIOR FORENSICISTS AND CATHEDRAL DEBATERS

(Continued from page 1)

through no fault of theirs, of course, but because of the complex nature of the question. "Public ownership of waterpower is economically inexpedient," smiled Miss Madeline firmly. "Ninety percent of all our waterpower is used outside the state," continued the belle of Cathedral, "consequently, all taxes obtained from this output would be lost because a state enterprise would pay no taxes.

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STUDENTS TAKE ORAL LANGUAGE EXAMINATION

About twenty University took the oral approval [illegible] in modern language conducted by the Department of Education of the State of New York here last Friday 14.

The examinations are given in the language itself [illegible] being to test, first, the knowledge, and second, his ability in using it before a class. This year for several years past the examinations have been given in French, Spanish, and German to students who wish to prepare for teaching these languages. The State of New York requires candidates for teaching in its schools to pass one of these examinations in the subjects in which they plan to become teachers. Usually from 18 to 25 juniors and seniors take the examinations each year and eight or ten in the state receive approved status secured by obtaining a passing grade remains good for one year, so that juniors intending to teach may immediately submit themselves to examination instead of waiting until their senior year.

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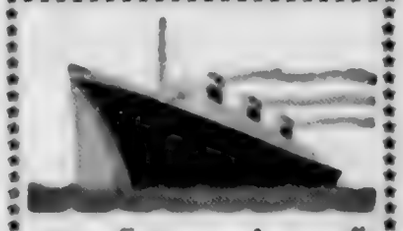


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VOLUME 45 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1930 | NUMBER 45

CO-ED DEBATERS WIN OVER JERSEY WOMEN

Janice Goodrich, '30, and Roberta Powers, '32, Win on Question of Government Control of Power

TEAM HAS NOW WON ONE, LOST ONE THIS SEASON

[illegible] forensic contest of the [illegible] debaters of the [illegible] lined in a 2 to 1 de[illegible] last Thursday night [illegible] upholding the affirmation, "Resolved, that [illegible] and transmission of [illegible] power should be under [illegible] control," met New Jer[illegible] for Women. The de[illegible] the Old Mill Chapel. [illegible] acted as chairman. [illegible] Northrop, state's at[illegible] Martin S. Vilas, president [illegible] Federation of Women's [illegible] and Mr. George Harvey, de[illegible] at Burlington High [illegible] judges. Each speaker [illegible] twelve minutes on her [illegible] and the rebuttal was con[illegible] speaker on each side for [illegible]

Dean Welcomes Visitors

Professor Dean welcomed the New Jersey girls saying that it is always a pleasure to welcome a debating team, especially one from a distant college. Debates in many ways stand for the best things in college life, said Professor Dean. Before introducing the debaters he remarked that he was glad to see that the time of speaking was limited, despite the fact that if women were unrestrained they would argue down their points.

Roberta Powers, '32, opened the debate for Vermont. She welcomed her opponents and remarked that it was a pleasant fact that they were members of the same chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity, which has also had a chapter at Vermont. She explained the terms of the question, gave a concise statement of the points of the affirmative, and proceeded to give a history of the [illegible]. She stressed the monstrous importance of electricity, the greatest industrial factor of the age. Government control, she pointed out, would eliminate the selfishness and dishonesty of private trusts and would reduce the high prices. She cited the case of the City of Buffalo, which in spite of its proximity to Niagara Falls, has to buy its own electric power from other sources. This is due to the fact that three-fourths of Niagara's power is disposed of to private interests. Miss Powers then gave answers to [illegible]. One-half of the United States is classed as rural and yet only [illegible] of these rural districts have electric facilities. Governmental control would remedy this. It is impossible, stated Miss Powers, in conclusion, to define the indefinable, but governmental control, a more stable system of prices could be secured.

Governmental Control Socialistic

Miss Elizabeth Haynes, '33, thanked the debaters for their courtesy and expressed the wish that the relations between the two colleges might continue. She took issue for New Jersey by saying that the negative recognized the advantage and held that government control would provide a solution to the problem, but government control would lead to socialistic practices, initiative and development on the part of the individual, with the freedom, independence and flexibility of enterprise under private management. Miss Haynes cited the failure of the government in similar enterprises such as the railroads which is operated at an annual loss. As a final point she discussed the economic advantage of private management and concluded that the people are better served by privately controlled power companies.

Janice Goodrich, '30, second speaker for the University, explained that the purpose of the debate was to arrive at a decision but to establish relations between the two colleges to give the New Jersey girls a pleasant memory to carry away with them. Miss Goodrich, saying that a basketbook was the best [illegible] through which to attack an [illegible]

(Continued on page 4)

A. I. E. E. WILL PRESENT FILM ON "POWER" TONIGHT

"Power," a three-reel film, will be shown this evening at 7:30 p.m. in 27 Williams Science Hall under the auspices of the U. V. M. branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The meeting will be open to all who are interested.

The film portrays the amazing growth in the use of steam power since it was first applied to industry about 150 years ago. The development of the steam engine is traced from the first crude engines to the modern turbines and comparison is made between the water power resources and the coal deposits of the country.

The operation of a steam turbine and an explanation of how alternating current is generated are clearly shown by animated drawings. The film ends with pictures of the construction of a modern steam electric plant and a glance into the future of the electric power industry.

NINETY-FIVE COURSES WILL BE OFFERED IN 1930 SUMMER SCHOOL

College Credit to be Given for Summer School Courses—Fraternity Houses to be Used as Dorms Again

That instruction in 95 courses of study and 24 different subjects will be offered at the summer session of the University which will begin July 7 and close August 15, is evidenced by investigation of the preliminary Summer School Bulletin recently issued.

Enrollment Limited to 1,000

The enrollment will be limited to 1,000 students. Last year 945 were enrolled, representing 26 states.

Courses will be designed for college graduates wishing to do work toward a master's degree, teachers in elementary or secondary schools, desiring to take courses for professional improvement and for credit toward state teachers' certificates of higher grade.

Students wishing to remove college entrance conditions, or to take work of college grade will be given full college credit for all courses taken in the summer session.

Variety of Courses

The curriculum will include eleven courses in education, nine in English and a total of fifteen in mathematics, biology and chemistry. In the foreign language field, courses are projected in French, German, Italian, Latin, Greek, Spanish and Scandinavian literature.

Courses in geography, history, philosophy, political science, psychology and social science will make up the social studies. Courses in art, fine arts, commercial education, expression, music

(Continued on page 4)

RICHMOND PRINCIPAL TO SPEAK ON FOUNDER'S DAY

Principal Eugene H. Clowse of Richmond High school, will be the speaker at the annual Founder's Day exercises at the University of Vermont according to an announcement made by the University. These exercises will be conducted on Saturday morning, April 26. Mr. Clowse was graduated from the University in 1909, and became a teacher in Hardwick. Later he was principal of Lamoille Central Academy at Hyde Park, and has been principal of the Richmond High school for the past fifteen years.

The Founder's Day program will open this year with a review of the R. O. T. C. battalion. Brief ceremonies around the boulder in front of Old Mill will be held in connection with the induction of new members into Boulder, senior honorary society, and Scabbard and Blade honorary military society.

Others speakers on the program with Mr. Clowse will include Franklin Sears, representing the senior class, and John Bradish, representing the junior class.

Announcement of new members of other honorary societies, including Key and Serpent, Gold Key, Mortar Board, Cap and Skull, Pi Delta Rho and Kappa Mu Epsilon, will be made following the Founder's Day addresses at exercises in the Ira Allen chapel.

RESERVE OFFICERS' CUP AGAIN AWARDED

Scabbard and Blade will also Offer Two Cups During Federal Inspection

DATES OF INSPECTION COME ON MAY 15 AND 16

The reserve officers' cup will again be the prize awarded to the fraternity entering the best-drilled squad in a competition on the last day of Federal Inspection, which comes on May 15 and 16 this year. According to a report received from the military department, the two cups given by Scabbard and Blade, honorary senior military organization, will also be presented to the freshman and the sophomore who are the most adept in the manual of arms.

Realizing the value of military training to national defense, the reserve officers of Burlington, through Lieut.-Col. R. W. McCuen, have presented a cup to the Infantry Unit of the R. O. T. C. for the purpose of encouraging competition in drill and thereby increasing the efficiency of the unit. This cup is awarded annually to the most efficient squad, as selected by competent judges at a competition to be held at the time of the annual Federal inspection in May. Each fraternity may enter one squad in the competition and one squad may be composed of non-fraternity men. The cup will be retained for one year by the fraternity or group furnishing the winning squad. It will become the permanent property of the fraternity or group which shall furnish the winning squad in three annual competitions.

The squad in competition will consist of eight students in ranks and one additional student who will conduct the drill as squad leader. The students in ranks must be members of the basic course R. O. T. C. (sophomores or freshmen) not exceeding 50 percent being members of the second year class. The squad leader must be a member of the R. O. T. C., but may be a member of any class, basic or advanced course.

The following points will be considered by the judges in determining the most efficient squad:

1. The excellence of performance of movements in the competitive drill.
2. The military bearing and the condition of the uniforms and equipment of the members of the squad in ranks and of the squad leader.
3. The manner of giving commands and the general control of his squad by the squad leader.

The reserve officers' cup was first offered for competition last year and was won by Delta Psi.

Cups Given by Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, is again offering cups to the sophomore and the freshman who are the most efficient in executing the manual of arms. This contest will take place at 10 a.m., Friday, May 16, on the back campus.

The sophomore class will be tested first and will form in double ranks facing in. The instructor will stand at one end of the line between ranks so that all men may plainly hear the commands. The two judges will also be in position between ranks. After the command "attention" has been given students will be eliminated for wrong, improper, or inaccurate execution of the manual of arms, failing to stand at attention, moving the head, or not dressing the rifle properly at "order arms." All students are cautioned that at the command, "by the numbers," the movement to be executed is divided into distinct motions. The first motion is executed at the command of execution and all subsequent motions by the commands 2, 3, 4. All movements in the manual of arms are continued by the numbers until the instructor cautions, "without the numbers," or unless some movement is given which does not involve the manual of arms.

From time to time as men are eliminated the command, "rest, close in to the right" will be given. These will not be considered as part of the competition. The contest will be resumed at the command "attention."

The last man remaining in ranks will be declared the winner and will be presented a cup by the captain of the Scabbard and Blade Society. The freshman competition will be held in

(Continued on page 4)

PROFESSORS ADDRESS ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS

Prof. Evan Thomas represented the University at a recent meeting of the Hartford (Conn.) Alumni Association. David Dunn, lately appointed football coach here, was the main speaker of the evening. At this same meeting a committee was appointed to prepare a report on a scholarship to be founded to aid Connecticut students at the University.

Dean Hills traveled to Buffalo March 14 to speak before the Western New York Alumni Association.

Prof. Julian I. Lindsay of the English department was the main speaker of the evening at a meeting of the Eastern New York Alumni Association held in Albany, March 19.

DEWEY CLUB WILL HEAR STUDENTS ON RELATION OF PHILOSOPHY TO LIFE

Alice Dean, '30; Robert L. Stewart, '30, and Julius S. Perelman, '31, will Present Paper

The relation of "Philosophy to Life" will be the subject discussed before the next meeting of the John Dewey club to be held tonight at the Vermonters' Club house at 8.00 p.m.

The speakers this evening will be Alice Dean '30, of Burlington; Robert Stewart, '30, of Hardwick; and Julius Perelman, '31, of Burlington, all three speakers are prominent in student activities about the campus. Alice Dean, a member of the graduating class, is a Phi Beta Kappa student and a member of Sigma Gamma sorority.

Robert L. Stewart, also a senior is president of Grey Friars, honorary Literary Society, president of the International Relations Club, vice-president of the John Dewey Club and Feature Editor of the *Cynic*. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Julius Perelman is chairman of the Junior week publicity committee and is a cadet sergeant. He has been a member of the John Dewey Club for two years. Mr. Perelman is prominent in fencing and was a contestant in the recent wrestling meet. He is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

UPSALA DEBATE IS VERMONT VICTORY

Forensicists Defeat New Jersey College in Opening Engagement of Southern Trip

DEBATING TEAM WILL BROADCAST TOMORROW

Victory greeted Vermont in the first debate on the southern trip when it recorded a 2-1 decision over Upsala College, Friday night. The debate marked the first defeat for Upsala in two years. It was the third victory in four starts for Vermont.

The topic for debate was the same as that on which Upsala the night before had gained a unanimous decision over Princeton. Complete world disarmament, with Vermont opposing such a move. On the same side of the same question tomorrow night at 9:30, Vermont will broadcast its encounter with George Washington University in the city of Washington. Monday night, Vermont and Lehigh disputed the benefits and evils of the machine age, while the Kellogg pact was the subject for debate between Vermont and Ursinus.

Nelson, Llaman and Sears, speaking in the order named, represented Vermont in the Upsala debate. Opposing them were Lawrence Holt, Bert Carlson and Alfred Vogele. The judges were F. S. Coe, principal of the Franklin School; A. S. Clark of South Orange, N. J.; and E. B. Griffith of East Orange, N. J. The chairman was Dr. A. L. Calmon, professor of history at Upsala.

Opposing Arguments

Upsala contended that armaments constitute a menace to world peace, that they are tremendously costly and largely waste, and that to disarm is practicable. Vermont replied that disarmament would not bring peace, for both the causes and weapons of war would still remain, and that disarmament would be dangerous. Vermont won the debate on the strength of its superior knowledge of the issues involved and by the excellence of its presentation.

Nelson's strongest point lay in his development of the causes of war, among which he showed armaments

(Continued on page 4)

Deans and Department Heads Secure Advantageous Places For Graduates

Cynic Reporter Finds That, Although the University of Vermont Has No Employment Bureau, the Faculty Is Active in Placing Deserving Men

"Placing of students in reputable positions after graduation is very well covered by the heads of departments and the deans of the various colleges," declared Mr. Kehoe in a recent interview for the *Cynic*, in which he explained that although Vermont has no employment bureau to guarantee jobs for graduates, individuals can be, and are recommended by those who have established contacts with the business or industry in which their department is interested.

Among those who are instrumental in the placing of their students after graduation are Assistant Dean Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences, Acting Dean Butterfield of the Engineering College, Dean Hills of the College of Agriculture, Professor Grout of the Economics Department, Professor Burrows of the Chemistry Department, Professor Douglass of the Education Department, and Miss Nulty of the Secretarial Department. President Bailey and Mr. Kehoe are also very active in the securing of positions for students after graduation.

Upon questioning Professor Butterfield, it was found that many and varied opportunities await the graduate engineer. Every year representatives from such powerful concerns as the Standard Oil Company of New York, Procter Gamble Mfg. Co., and American Telephone and Telegraph visit the University of Vermont in the hope of engaging promising young graduates. Many of the civil engineers take the U. S. Civil Service exams, attempting to get jobs from the Government, and many times the graduates have the possibility of looking up more than one position before deciding.

Dean Hills of the College of Agriculture, in answer to a like query, explained that, with very few exceptions, everyone in the past few graduating classes has been placed in positions through efforts of the faculty, Dean Hills and the late Professor Jenks being most active. Contrary to what might be thought, the Aggie graduates find, most of all, various teaching or extension service positions.

Doctor Grout of the Economics Department, regularly attends the meetings of the Department of Education and Vocation at Boston, coming into contact with business firms interested in securing capable men. In this way, and also through an extensive correspondence, he arranges interviews with college men and the representatives of business firms which often result satisfactorily to both. Professor Grout explained that in this manner a good proportion of the seniors are placed. He also advises a man to attend a graduate school, preferably Harvard, where he obtains a different point of view and the greater opportunities offered after more extended study.

The Chemistry Department, through the activity of Professor Burrows, also does its best to place graduates. Industrial work apparently offers the best field and Vermont graduates have been placed with the Kodak Co., the General Chemistry Co., and the Brown Co., not to mention numerous others. Professor Burrows pointed out that he is often applied to for men, and that first-class men can always be placed advantageously and with no difficulty. Graduates study also calls the senior chemist, and two Vermont

(Continued on page 4)

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TO HIM THAT HATH SHALL BE GIVEN

If we were to write that much needed work *A Textbook of College Politics* we should devote one whole chapter to the development and extension of Theorem XLII and its corollaries. In every college curriculum activity tends to come to the man with the most activities and honors. Among the important corollaries of this we find (1) Merit as an influence tends to a maximum. (2) Every college campus is governed by an oligarchy. (3) Incumbents of high office do a maximum of work.

These propositions are so self-evident that they would hardly require proof at all. A man is elected, not on his abilities, but with the view that he will reward his supporters, and only the big activities man has the rewards at hand. A college electorate is greedy; elsewhere in political voters can be satisfied by the appointments subject to the disposal of the successful candidate. Not so in college; a candidate for class manager with only three assistant managerships at his disposal as rewards stands no chance at all, only the man who can also offer assistant editor of the college annual and the chairmanship of the Polo Day Committee can have a show of success.

The first corollary likewise requires no proof. Merit is not only encouraged, but is positively a necessity for two main reasons. First of all, to earn a position, one must work, and if one works, that means the time that would otherwise be devoted to a vast variety of non-paying activities. And, secondly, a man with merit is harder to manage, which is the last thing in the world that the college voting public wants.

The second corollary is among the most important. It reflects the rule of this editorial—"To him that hath shall be given." Nothing succeeds like success in college; but success is measured quantitatively, and not qualitatively. Hence the tendency to concentrate all honors and powers in the hands of those few, who by dint of having no merit at all, contrive to fill a maximum of offices.

Finally, the crowning glory of the system is revealed in the fact that the merit is not needed in office for the office holder does no work. For the most part, he is so busy running from meeting to meeting that he has no time to pause between, and more than that, to work is illegal, pertaining, of course, to the holders of high office who have served their apprenticeship and are now in the top ranks for there is no further advancement to be gained. Time is better employed in garnering a farewell harvest of committee appointments to be put in the College Annual.

Let the last year man beware with the man who is not yet high up. Once he has made a beginning—or joined a fraternity—he has only to bargain with his voting power and he is made. The college milk cows, not planned exceptions, are prepared business men.

College politics are a detriment. They are a detriment to any college, and above all, they are a detriment to Vermont. We add this last statement for two very obvious reasons. Vermont is a conservative college in a conservative state containing conservative people, and for this reason there linger on shadows and vestiges of ancient customs, which would never be tolerated in a more radical institution, and which provide an unparalleled field for the politician to ply his trade. The second reason is that Vermont is a college of eminently democratic ideals, where it is tradition that every man be treated as an equal, and given a chance; and to superimpose upon this tradition a system of oligarchical rule by a minority is a most unhappy thing. Nevertheless, as we contemplate American colleges in the past and as we forecast their future, we can but say once more, "To him that hath shall be given." IS HERE TOO MUCH OF VERMONT?

A TEAM GOES SOUTH

Another team goes South this week when the baseball team embarks on its annual trip. Vermont has long been a leader in the college baseball world. We are told that this year there is a strong possibility of an approximation, at least, of the best records ever turned in by a Vermont team. But, whether it will be a winning team or not, the very possibility of a successful season should serve to revive something of the spirit which Vermont seems to have lost along with her football and basketball games. Cheering and singing songs mean nothing. Speeches on loyalty to "Dear Old Vermont" or to "Dear Old Any Other Place" mean no more. But they are, at any rate, manifestations of a spirit of loyalty, which, if confined within bounds, has rather a salutary effect than otherwise. We have but one proposal to make. Two years ago, at a mammoth smoker, the college bade farewell to the team before its departure South. How about a smoker this time to the tune of "The Team Goes South?"

Review of "The Winnowings"

By Julian I. Lindsay

The eternal editorial question of "What shall I say in a graduate book about [illegible] so as to [illegible] and a warning to any about to attempt it is one of the current reviews of "Winnowings from the Mill" of the seven essays only three are by undergraduates and of these we class as one Mr Aiken. The dearth of undergraduate contributions gives the logical complaint to the editor (see foreword "Literary Vermont") and justifies calling the driest product among the items called "Going to Market." It does seem, though, in a volume of this size which is large enough at least to support two literary organizations that there ought to be some one who thinks long enough to write a decent article once in a while even if he can't bang out a short story. On the other hand, the editor may be congratulated on providing in this issue some material of interest and value than may rightly be expected in an undergraduate publication.

Quite properly for a number of excellent reasons chief of which is the author's own excellence Dr Daniel L. Cady '85 is given first place with "College or The South Side of the Barn." Here we find a typical product of Doctor Cady's pen marked by "phrases with a razor edge" a wealth of concrete detail both picturesque and apt which makes uncommonly interesting reading. And the matter is as valuable as interesting for the student journalist. The list of sage and crisp editorial precepts is almost complete, although we lament the no doubt inadvertent omission of a few useful figures such as "Mr Terrismus *or the Cheering Stampe*" and "Charlentismus *or the Prize Slipp*." We rather agree that as a school for authorship "college wields opportunities that the side of the barn lacks, the latter producing mostly, we fear, mute inglorious Miltons, and the former well, authors like Doctor Cady. Fledgling writers may heed with profit the lesson taught from experience in Doctor Cady's penultimate paragraph.

Mr Dana Doten, *Harvard* '29 and now Research Fellow deserves much credit for his excellent review of "Humanism and America." He is penetrating and discerning, trenchant, as the work deserves, and conclusive in his analysis. Evidence of his penetration and discernment is found in the undebatable diagnosis of the New Humanism's chief defect, that it is wholly negative. "Positively it has nothing," not even an "intelligible working schedule." "The humanists are perfectly sure of what humanism is not but they are far from definite as to what it is." Trenchancy is found in the well deserved rebuke of Professor Foerster the editor, for his "ineffectual and derivative" introduction, and again to quote only one more of a number of examples in the characterization of the volume as "no symphony of wisdom coordinated harmonized."

It is a muddle an unimpressive and hopeless muddle." The conclusiveness of analysis is well illustrated in the unfolding of T. S. Eliot's damaging admission that he found "no discipline in humanism," without which one may explain there is no humanism according to all previous understanding of the term and its great exponents of the past. Giving credit where credit is due Mr. Doten commands Paul Elmer More's contribution as a reprint from New Shelburne Essays Vol. I. for "adopting the tone of good humored common sense not the proud humanist attitude," and does not forget to furnish evidence of the God-given quality. It is a pleasure to record that Mr. Doten is in essential agreement as regards "Humanism and America" with such critics as Granville Hicks in the *Forum*; Henry S. Canby in the *Saturday Review*, and Irwin Edman, in *Herald-Tribune* books whose strictures have happened to come to my attention. All the reviews which I have read are uniformly unfavorable and severe. In conclusion I just wish to jot down what seems to me the most completely damning opinion of the New Humanism that I have yet seen or that can, perhaps, be devised. "As near as I can understand it," says H. M. Tomlinson "it excludes humanity." "What nedeth worden me?"

Thornton Wilder's "The Woman of Andros" is reviewed by Professor Pooley chiefly from the point of view of the classical scholar; much is made of Terentian style and treatment for the sake of a comparative anatomical dissection of the newer work. The performance is no doubt enlightening and serves to enforce the conclusion that in dealing with the old material, unlike Terence, Wilder "probes the depths of the human mind", as it is likewise intended to emphasize, I believe, the essential differences which are after all the differences between the Greek and Roman world and our own and all that they imply. Certainly Mr Wilder's story is not Greek but yet Roman. Mr. Pooley clearly shows us that and I wish he had gone farther. I wish he had given us more criticism. For my part, I rather imagine there is more vitality in Terence's "Andria" than in "The Woman of Andros," simply because it does not "probe the depths," but deals with life in intelligible fashion, in intelligible terms. About the "depths" we have no certain knowledge, the psychologists themselves are in the darkness, but about custom, usage, and the proprieties of society, manners, in short, we know a good deal, because they are, so to speak, on the surface and can be weighed and measured in the clear daylight. Wilder may not turn out to be so very wise, after all; the "wisdom" being, perhaps, only an illusion produced by style which is, patently the author's chief concern. Mr. Pooley does not mention what seems a serious artistic defect remarked by John Chamberlain in his *Forum* review: "As it stands, Wilder's gesture toward Christianity (meaning the gesture toward Palestine and the preparation of 'the precious burden') seems too dependent on hindsight. It is not organically a part of his story."

Miss Genevra Cook's story, "Life Looking Out Attentive," reflects a commendable knowledge of short-story technique and exemplifies a fairly matured style, at least one which betrays little or no labor and is, to that extent, effective. It is a style, however, lacking in positive merits such as give distinction. And the story as a story smacks of sentimentality, in that it presents a weak and wrong view of life and its meaning and attempts to arouse our sympathy for maudlin sloppiness. Evva degenerates without apparent reason from the strength shown at the beginning and becomes a far from admirable character. But hers is no tragedy. Clearly, then, Miss Cook is guilty of false emphasis when she attempts to arouse our pity for Evva and would have us moved to tears just as some are moved similarly on commencement days. What does one go to college for, if not to look forward to a commencement day? What does one live for, if not to experience to the full all of life's natural, normal happenings? Evva should have been jubilant. And by the way, whoever saw a fly "soar" away from light into outer darkness?

"Parrots," a story by Miss Hope Ranslow, reminds one in some ways of the device so admirably handled in Ambrose Bierce's "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," wherein an officer, hanged as a spy, subconsciously experiences at the moment of death the joys of returning to his longed-for home and dear ones. Miss Ranslow motivates her story perfectly and carries it through without serious blemish. I believe, until the end; and then, alas! drives us to a state of exasperation which is said to be entirely relieved only by the violation of all the ten commandments, seriatim, with deliberate and painstaking thoroughness. It is really too bad, an unfortunate fumble, and all the more painful because the rest of the story is so genuinely good. Miss Ranslow has no occasion to be dismayed and can go on to complete triumphs if she exercises a little more discretion. In a good sense the story is quite remarkable.

"Duet (At a Musicale)," unsigned, is a kind of unnatural Siamese sonnet monster. It is unhealthy; a pale, white, lily-livered thing such as creeps under rotten wood and mouldy stones. I doubt if sunlight will do it any good. The colloquialism of "it serves you right" at the conclusion of the first member, which may be called Chang only emphasizes the absurdity of the rest. Eng, the other, which may be called the better half, cannot overcome the infection of the weaker brother. Although there is skill displayed here the [illegible] of the matter destroys [illegible] such may furnish.

"White Magic" a [illegible] Aiken has vigor [illegible] and smoothness which [illegible] a perfect effect. Here [illegible] ment simply and [illegible] in imagery which [illegible] labor, except possibly in the last line. "A false" seems somehow [illegible] suggestion of the [illegible] understand aright, in [illegible] where throughout [illegible] natural, despite the [illegible] snow can be called a [illegible] inevitable with us. The [illegible] lies in Mr. Aiken's ability the life of spring. There [illegible] a correct understanding [illegible] form of sonnet, and [illegible] made of the two parts [illegible] sestet. This can be read [illegible] more than once; there is [illegible] can be exhausted in a single [illegible]

Mr. Aiken's other [illegible] "Wild Geese," falls far [illegible] Magic" in merit. The [illegible] blurred just in the place [illegible] places it should not be [illegible] "And I knew I could not [illegible] forced, an after thought [illegible] hope, and leaves a large [illegible] the mind. Otherwise the [illegible] no more than a normal [illegible] and a fair degree of skill.

Of the rest, News and [illegible] tributors' Column and editorial [illegible] word, little or no comment [illegible] E. J. F. gossips pleasantly and [illegible] edly and takes his reader along [illegible] There is considerable art there [illegible] not so easy as it seems. The [illegible] tributors' Column is complete [illegible] that is all that is required. The [illegible] word seems not up to the standard [illegible] might expect and is marred by [illegible] *non sequiturs* and general looseness [illegible] phrase and structure. However there [illegible] is a thought or two which Vermont students and others may well [illegible] and that is something not always found in editorials.



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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR L. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Ball Players Await Season

Line-up Practically Settled as Time Approaches to Start Trip South

BATTING POWER ONLY FACTOR NOW IN DOUBT

[illegible] has already arrived [illegible] meteorologically, winter [illegible] up the ghost. The [illegible] has been cooped up in [illegible] the players have not [illegible] unfold their wings in [illegible] to the existing condi- [illegible] preparation for the tour [illegible] intensive practice sessions [illegible] on consistently every [illegible] as "Larry" Gardner, like [illegible] striving to make up slack [illegible] his charges on with [illegible] haste. It is an ex- [illegible] period for the coach [illegible] to the necessity of the [illegible] appears boundless [illegible] In addition to direct- [illegible] workouts the Cata- [illegible] pilot has been working [illegible] on the roster which is [illegible] complete.

[illegible] hour approaches the [illegible] becomes tense for candi- [illegible] who hope to make the trip. [illegible] only about three more prac- [illegible] left before the trip and [illegible] the confining area which pre- [illegible] drill, it will be up to [illegible] member of the club to show his [illegible] individual ability, in order to [illegible] the results of which they all [illegible]

Coach Gardner now has a group of [illegible] candidates all of which have [illegible] themselves worthy of surviving [illegible] previous cuts. Every one of the [illegible] is keyed up to the height of [illegible] for a trip to the sunny [illegible] is worth earning. Moreover, [illegible] of the rich coat of tan, the ex- [illegible] nothing but baseball, and [illegible] last not least, the distinction of [illegible] the U. V. M. on such a [illegible]

From the firing line, under the able [illegible] of "Doc" Newton, many of [illegible] veterans and a few aspiring frosh [illegible] been tossing the pillet with in- [illegible] accuracy and speed. Outdoor [illegible] is not absolutely necessary for [illegible] practice and the twirlers ought [illegible] in fair condition. Benway, Cum- [illegible] Farmer, McBride, Rutkowski [illegible] Sargent compose the pitching staff [illegible] with Foster, Kendall, Stroh, Tom- [illegible] and Towne out for the re- [illegible] end, the opponents will find [illegible] of opposition.

[illegible] infield certainly gives no great [illegible] for worry. Guarding the initial [illegible] is "Ed" Winant, a bundle of [illegible] waiting to be released. "Ed" [illegible] regrets his inability of possess- ing centipedic appendages in order to cover more ground. However, "Pie" Traynor makes this wish unnecessary. "Pie" belongs to second base and second base belongs to "Pie." Together they make a wonderful pair. Shortstop made a strong bid for "Pie" but found an equally good partner in the unassuming Frank Pires. Frank is one of those frosh who are a constant cause for worry to the veteran upperclassmen on the squad. He succeeded in wrestling the shortstop position from all its potential competitors and now seems to hold an option on it. At the dizzy corner is "Dutch" McKay who secured his enviable position without question. Under fire, "Dutch" cannot be rattled and in past experience many a baseball fan remembers his ability to come through in a pinch. All in all, in the infield one finds a coordination such as a machinist finds in his engine. Snap is the word to use in describing the group.

Captain "Wis" Howard and "Dinny" Dinniman, seasoned veterans of ability, are fixtures in the outfield. Each has been instrumental in both the defense and offense work. "Orsie" Jay completes the trio of the outfield. He surrendered his infield position to seek his fortune in the outfield. No doubt he will make good and will be an important exponent on the batting column.

Because the existing weather conditions have prevented outdoor practice the batting power of the squad is almost unknown. Nevertheless, the expectations are great and it is not probable that the realization will be disappointing.

TENNIS PROSPECTS GOOD FOR APPROACHING SEASON

Prospects for a good tennis team seem very favorable as only one letterman, Capt. "Barney" Shedd, was lost by graduation. Veteran players returning this spring are Captain Borkland, Pouch, Macomber and Goddard, while Tupper and Holbrook showed up well in the match played last fall with Middlebury. Among the freshman prospects for the team are "Larry" Palmer, Woodward, Price and Wilson. Freshmen are eligible for the team this year as the new ruling does not go into effect until 1931. There will also be a freshman team this year.

All sophomores who wish to scrub tennis should get in touch with Manager Reed.

NORWICH SWORDSMEN WIN BY 11 TO 6 SCORE

Saturday afternoon in a match in the U. V. M. auxiliary gym, the Norwich rapier wielders avenged their former defeat at the hands of Catamount swordsmen by a 11 to 6 score. The foils of the matches were: Perelman (V) 5, Chapin (N) 3; Perelman (V) 5, Liang (N) 3; Perelman (V) 5, Gregory (N) 2; Perelman (V) 0, Pendo (N) 5; Wadsworth (V) 5, Gregory (N) 1; Wadsworth (V) 3, Batchelder (N) 5; Wadsworth (V) 3, Liang (N) 5; Aiken (V) 2, Leet (N) 5; and Schuman (V) 2, Briggs (N) 5. Wadsworth (V) 5, Chapin (N) 3; Wadsworth (V) 3, Pendo (N) 5; Aiken (V) 2, Pendo (N) 5; and Aiken (V) 1, Chapin (N) 5. Leet (N) defeated Aiken (V) but lost to Schuman (V), and Liang (N) defeated Schuman (V) and Aiken (V).

The wrestling team at Oklahoma Agricultural College has not been defeated for the past nine years.

PHYZ ED NOTES

Social notes have it that Howard Prentice will go to Boston, Easter week, to the National Convention of the Physical Education Association, of which he is a member. Doctor Aldinger, formerly of Vermont, is scheduled to speak at this conference. He is now Director of Health Education of New York City.

When "Howie" returns he will start a new course in baseball theory and practice. This is a course that will enable anyone to coach teams or criticize them. Coaching is harder to do so you will probably par as usual. Most likely Larry Gardner will offer valuable suggestions to the would-be coaches.

Absences have increased this past week. Investigations have disclosed that the finals in wrestling almost finished more than one candidate. Poor fellow, and only for a bronze medal! Ah, me, "The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

When spring starts, if ever, the prancing ponies will roam the bridle paths again. Equitation offers a delightful way to keep fit and only for the mere sum of one dollar. Why go walking with the girl friend when you can take her for a ride?"

The back campus will soon be the scene of activities again when the gym classes will resume breathing exercises as in the past. All depending on the weather of course.

DRAMATIC PRODUCTION IS GIVEN IN RUTLAND

Last Wednesday evening, the combined men's and women's dramatic clubs of the University travelled to Rutland where they presented Sir James M. Barrie's drama "Dear Brutus." A small but appreciative audience was present at the Playhouse to see the excellent production under the direction of Prof. John T Metcalf.

The members of the cast were as follows: Mrs. Coade, Doris Kibbe. Joanna Trout, Annette Rosenberg. Alice Dearth, Kathryn Rauh, '32; Mabel Purdie, Margaret Martin, '32. Lady Loney, Beverly Householder, '30; Matey, Robert Aiken, '31; Lob, Robert S. Jenks, '32; Coade, Samuel B. Barker, '32; Purdie, Harvey Butterfield, '31; Dearth, Herrick M Macomber; Margaret, Isabel Holmes, '32.

For the second time since figures have been compiled at Boston University, reports from the President's office reveal that the co-eds of the institution lead the men students in scholastic ranking. The conclusion is based on a study of the members of sixty-seven fraternities and sororities. Men students take comfort in the fact that the failure of numerous groups to return the questionnaire makes the report incomplete.

Ditto: What is the motto of your class?

Stude again: They shall not pass.

Athletic Prowess Necessary For Eligibility in National Fraternity

[illegible] athletes, and accomplished [illegible] need apply for member- [illegible] Sigma Delta Psi, national ath- [illegible] fraternity. Before one can be [illegible] to this society, a test requir- [illegible] athletic skill must be passed. [illegible] one field is not enough, but [illegible] covers a wide range of events [illegible] candidate must have more than [illegible] amount of ability in all [illegible]

[illegible] physically perfect specimens of [illegible] Vermont may rejoice at [illegible] opportunity of displaying their [illegible] prowess, for the Physical [illegible] Department has hopes of [illegible] a chapter of this fraternity [illegible]. First, however, be- [illegible] anyone's hopes too high, [illegible] candidates should take a [illegible] requirements. The test of [illegible] presented in the following [illegible]

[illegible] dash.....11⅘ sec.
[illegible] hurdles.....31 sec.
[illegible] high jump.....5 ft.
[illegible] broad jump.....17 ft.
[illegible] put.....8 ft., 6 in.
[illegible] baseball....250 ft. in air
[illegible] ball.....120 ft. in air
[illegible] 100 yds.....2 min.
[illegible] min .....6 min

[illegible] handspring.
[illegible] vault height of chin.
[illegible] stand .....10 sec.
[illegible] .....erect carriage

[illegible] lates 160 pounds or over. [illegible] pounds, the following [illegible] used:

$$\frac{160}{\text{[illegible] weight}} = \frac{20 \text{ ft.}}{x}.$$

[illegible] specified that a varsity letter earned by a candidate can be substituted for any one requirement except swimming. This privilege is limited to the official varsity sports.

To be eligible to the Sigma Delta Psi fraternity all you have to do is to be able to perform the above feats. Yes, that's all. Membership is based purely upon athletic ability. From all appearances if this fraternity should be installed here at the University of Vermont, it will certainly be exclusive.

An examination of the list of feats required shows that it is no mean athlete who can perform all of them. With apologies to Abraham Lincoln one may say in regard to the test that some of the feats may be simple to some people, but all the feats are not so simple for all people. For instance, who can race 100 yards in 11⅘ seconds and then jog a mile in 6 minutes? It takes a good combination of speed and stamina to do this. No one has yet been able to run a distance of 100 yards in less than 9.5 seconds and the world's record for the mile is 4 minutes, 10.4 seconds. This shows the limits in which the candidate has to confine himself, although he would doubtless be still eligible for the fraternity as long as he did not fall below the minimum set in the requirements. To many it is a gigantic feat in itself to run one mile, let alone doing it in six minutes.

All in all, it is a fairly comprehensive test and calls for real ability. Anyone interested in the possibility of meeting the requirements and installing a chapter of Sigma Delta Psi here at Vermont should see Howard Prentice of the Physical Education Department.

Dress Up For Easter

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Sigma Nu Captures First Place in Interfrat Meet

Winner Gathers 34½ Points While Phi Mu Delta is Second with 25 and A. T. O. Third—Surprise Comes in Mile Run Won by Munsey, a Freshman

ONE MAN COLLECTS ALL 24 POINTS FOR A. T. O.

Saturday afternoon at the gym Sigma Nu won the indoor interfraternity track meet by annexing 34½ points in the events. Phi Mu Delta came second with 25 and A. T. O. was a close third with 24. Ten of the winner's points came by virtue of having won the interfraternity relays last week.

A feature of the meet was that every one of the 24 points made by A. T. O. was collected by one man, Bond, who is a junior and has never previously competed for the track team. Bond took four first places and tied for first place in a fifth event. The upset of the afternoon came when Munsey, a frosh, won the mile run and Hadley, another yearling, took second place. Hadley later easily captured the two mile event in which two other freshman prospects, Brooks and Swain, placed.

The point score and order of finishing is as follows:

Sigma Nu	34½
Phi Mu Delta	25
Alpha Tau Omega	24
Sigma Phi	19¾
Phi Delta Theta	12
Phi Sigma Delta	8
Kappa Sigma	7½
Independents	7
Delta Psi	6
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4
Lambda Iota	½

The summary of the events:

30-yard dash—Bond, A. T. O.; Mace, Sigma Phi; Traynor, Kappa Sigma; Cohen, Phi Sigma Delta. Time—3⅘ seconds.

35-pound hammer—P. Park, Delta Psi; Mace, Sigma Phi; S. Manning, Phi Mu Delta; Bolles, Delta Psi. Distance—34 feet, 7 inches.

Pole vault—Meehan, Kappa Sigma, and Swain, Phi Delta Theta, tied for first place at 10 feet, 3 inches; Bove, Sigma Nu; Tupper, Sigma Phi.

One-mile run—Munsey, Phi Mu Delta; Hadley, Phi Mu Delta; Stark, Phi Mu Delta; Leach, Independents. Time—5 minutes, 22 seconds.

30-yard high hurdles—Billings, Sigma Phi; Cohen, Phi Sigma Delta; Swain, Phi Delta Theta; Adams, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Time—4⅘ seconds.

Shot put—S. Manning, Phi Mu Delta; Riani, Independents; Mace, Sigma Phi; P. Park, Delta Psi. Distance—34 feet, 9 inches.

Broad jump—Bond, A. T. O.; Tupper, Sigma Phi; Bove, Sigma Nu; Maynes, Sigma Nu. Distance—18 feet, 3⅗ inches.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Spring Football Practice Planned

Training to Begin April 14 as Result of Favorable Vote at Meeting of Football Men

Over 35 candidates signified their intention of going out for spring football training at a meeting held Friday afternoon in the gym.

Graduate Manager S. C. Abell, Captain-elect Leo Segal, and ex-captain and present eligibility manager "Bump" Levine were on hand as well as nearly all of the returning lettermen. The meeting was also attended by a number of varsity prospects from the lower classes in addition to several members of the last fall's frosh eleven.

According to the tentative plans laid out by the Green and Gold's new mentor "Dave" Dunn, while on a visit here last week, the spring training will begin April 14 and last two weeks.

Active interest in spring training at Vermont has been on the wane for the past few years and in view of the fact that Coach Dunn will bring a new system with him in the fall it is very important that the spring sessions be well attended in order that all candidates may gain a thorough knowledge of his system.

In the meantime eligibility manager Levine and his assistants will attempt to keep all candidates out of scholastic difficulties in order that a large squad will be on hand next fall.

"Bump" requests all men who are planning to attend spring practice and have not signified their intentions to give him their names.

JUNIOR SOCIETY PLANS ANNUAL SPRING DANCE

Preparations for the annual spring dance to be held on Saturday, April 19, at the Burlington High School gym, were begun by Key and Serpent, junior honorary society, at its meeting last Tuesday night. Harold W. Adams was selected to take charge of the music for the dance and George R. Brush to take charge of the posters.

Another meeting of the society will take place next Wednesday, March 26, when the orchestra for the dance will be chosen and further plans will be decided upon.

"If an elephant charges you," advises a big game hunter, "let him have both barrels at once."—As far as we are concerned, he could have the whole gun.—*Passing Shows*

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WOMEN DEBATERS WIN FROM JERSEY COLLEGE

Janice Goodrich and Roberta Powers Win First Contest on Government Control of Power

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

Interesting Rebuttal

After an intermission of five minutes in which the spectators were allowed to [illegible] Miss White arose [illegible] for New Jersey attacking point by point the arguments of the affirmative. She stressed the fact that Congress was too slow to realize emergencies and pass needy bills which often necessitated action during President Hoover on that score. Miss White then attacked the Federal Reserve Committee as inconsistent and undecided and government politicians as [illegible] and hurting in vital interest in the public welfare. In conclusion she stated that she wished her opponents to remember that New Jersey recognized the need for a change but that they were strongly opposed to putting in the government as a means of effecting about that change.

Roberta Powers concluded the debate for Vermont by briefly attacking the arguments of the negative. She stated that government must always be confined to regulation not control. She quoted President Hoover as opposing government intervention [illegible] to save the people as a [illegible] organization. In conclusion Miss Powers asserted "If we do not believe in our government we do not believe in democracy."

Last year Vermont visited New Jersey [illegible] and lost a 2 to 1 decision. This year the New Jersey girls are visiting [illegible] Their next encounter is with St Lawrence College on the same question.

TWELVE DAY EASTER RECESS BEGINS LAST SATURDAY IN MARCH

Students are advised that the Easter recess begins on Saturday March 19 at [illegible] and last classes start once more on Thursday April 10 at [illegible] according to regulations recently issued by Dean Hills.

Morning classes on Friday March 18 in both the academic and medical colleges will be held at [illegible] (Military Science and [illegible] that hour [illegible] afternoon classes at 1:30 [illegible].

Students should give prior consideration to arranging transportation according to following recesses. Students desiring excuses for absence should note and be governed by the following statement:

(1) Applications must be made in writing, must indicate mail address, must set forth reasons in full and be filed with the Dean of the College in which the student is enrolled (Men's or with the Dean of Women (women) not later than Monday March 14 at noon. The responsibilities for proper and prompt filing rest with the student. It should be clearly understood that belated applications will not be considered.

(2) Excuses will be granted to men by council vote, to women by the Dean of Women. Excuses will be granted only for imperative reasons. Students should not waste their own time or that of the council by citing trivial reasons.

(3) A student contemplating employment should file a written statement signed by the employer on his letter head indicating date and time of day reporting, place where he is to work and the nature of the work to be done setting forth the need of reporting prior to March 19.

(4) Applicants will be advised of council action not later than Tuesday evening March 25.

RESERVE OFFICERS' CUP GOES TO BEST SQUAD

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] manner immediately after the [illegible]

Federal Inspection

The regular Federal inspection will be conducted by Lieut Col Wagner [illegible] General staff Corps and Major Bennett H Hartzog, Infantry, on May 15 and 16. Last year the great [illegible] received the classification of excellent among the [illegible] to receive training. As an [illegible] that the work done last year merited this distinction each private and cadet officer was [illegible] a fine start for the week on the eleven of the R O T C uniform.

VARIETY OF COURSES OFFERED THIS SUMMER

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Housing and messing will also be offered.

The bulletin announces that for a third year this year under certain restrictions the loan funds of the Field Artillery will be available for those who [illegible] to teach in Vermont during the coming school year.

To Use Frats and Dorms

Buildings which will be used as dormitories for women are Redstone and Jeffersonian Halls the State Agricultural Department Converse Hall Campus House and the Delta Psi Sigma Nu Sigma Alpha Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity houses.

Accommodations for men students will be available in the Kappa Sigma Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Delta fraternity houses.

Board will be furnished in the college dining halls at Grasemount and Robinson Hall and in some of the fraternity houses.

Special Attractions

Excursions on Lake Champlain, hikes and camping in the Green Mountains and Adirondacks, automobile trips and other features of outdoor recreation are emphasized in the bulletin which says:

"Burlington is one of the most delightful cities in the East for a summer school vacation. Statistics from the Weather Bureau indicate that the mean temperature is lower than in any other city east of the Rocky Mountains where summer schools are conducted.

"This location of the University of Vermont Summer School combines the advantages of the country in the summer with many of the conveniences of the city.

"The summer session enables students to derive the benefit of summer study and at the same time avail themselves of recreational opportunities in a most delightful vacation region. The regular bulletin giving complete details as to courses and instructors will be issued in two weeks."

Some who got into trouble

Necessary housecleaning at the University of Illinois here tonight resulted in summary expulsion and suspension of 22 students one of them a coed who was discharged for drinking.

Nine students were dismissed by the council of administration for violation of liquor rules. Two students one a woman were ousted for being caught drinking liquor while three more were expelled for driving automobiles which are forbidden on the campus."

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MODERN COMEDY IS JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

Tryouts for "Holiday," by Arthur Barry to Be Held Today and Tomorrow—May 15 is Date of Production

PROFESSOR METCALF IS ENGAGED AS COACH

Holiday by Arthur Barry was selected last Thursday for the Junior Week play to be presented Thursday evening May 15 as the opening event of Junior Week by Masque and Sandals and Wig and Buskin the women's and men's dramatic societies. Tryouts for the play will be held today and tomorrow March 25 and 26 at four o'clock. Prof John T Metcalf will coach the play.

Holiday is a comedy of modern life containing much particularly brilliant dialogue and it is rumored that the members of Masque and Sandals and Wig and Buskin almost convulsed when they read it. Members of the faculty thought it particularly adapted for an amateur production and for a presentation Junior Week.

It is the story of a young lawyer named Johnny Case who sets out without wealth and without position. He falls in love and becomes engaged to Julia Ceton the daughter of a rich family high up in the social world. Finally Julia brings her fiance home with her. This is the situation when the play opens.

The family predicts trouble but finally the young couple persuade Julia's father who thinks that money and social position is everything, to consent to their marriage. Finally Edward Ceton, the father, decides that Johnny Case is an up and coming young fellow and that he will make a business man of him. Johnny, however, has far different ideas. He thinks that he will take a holiday while he is young enough to enjoy it. This is perfect heresy as far as Edward Ceton is concerned. Finally Julia, too, becomes angry and their engagement is broken. Julia's younger sister sympathizes with John, who has gone to Europe, and she follows him there. The outcome is that the younger sister takes Julia's place and they are married.

UPSALA DEBATE FIRST VERMONT WIN IN SOUTH

(Continued from page 1)

to be but a minor contributory one. The fact that the affirmative could not meet a single one of his half dozen challenges contributed much to the strength of the case.

Lisman was particularly eloquent, disposing of each of the affirmative's attempts to meet the negative's challenges. As Nelson had shown that the cause of war would still exist, so he showed that the means of conducting war would continue to exist even in spite of disarmament. His chief contentions were that the world cannot be disarmed morally, potentially or actually.

Sears in an address devoted almost wholly to rebuttal, presented a most effective argument. After showing that disarmament would deprive the nations of security, he took up every single argument of the affirmative and refuted it in detail.

Vogely, speaking twenty one minutes as anchor man for the affirmative, was responsible for the single vote they drew. His argument was very emotional hinging on the horrors of war and the psychological effects of competitive armament.

I never kissed a girl before in my life, said the young man as he removed the cigars from his vest pocket and took her in his arms.

A LIST OF GOOD POPULAR BOOKS OF THE SEASON INCLUDE

YOUNG MAN OF MANHATTAN
MOTHER'S CRY
A FAREWELL TO ARMS
LAUGHING BOY
MURDER YET TO COME
MUSIC IN THE STREET

University Store

CHOIR GIVES ANNUAL EASTER PRESENTATION

Prof H G Bennett directed the Lenten and Easter music by the University choir in the Ira Allen Chapel at four o'clock Sunday March 23. He was assisted by Miss Miriam Marston, organist, and the University orchestra, with Miss Charlotte De Volt, concert master. Solos were rendered by Miss Marion Baldwin, Miss Dorothy Fowler, Miss Hazel Ladd, Miss Mailla Putnam, Miss Elsie Roosa, Mr. R H [illegible], Rev I C Smart assisted in the service.

After the concert, members of the choir were given a supper by Professor and Mrs. Bennett at their home.

STUDENTS FIND WORK WITH HELP OF DEANS

(Continued from page 1)

men are now studying for their doctor's degree at Yale and one at Princeton.

Professor Douglass of the Education Department, helps place the graduate teachers. The students can apply at his office for blanks which, when filled out give their courses in college and what they are best prepared to do. The work is about the same as if it were a regular teachers' registration bureau. Recommendations always help a student in finding a position.

Miss Nulty, who is head of the Secretarial Department, takes a keen interest in the welfare of her students after graduation. She holds many conferences throughout the senior year with the individual students, helping them decide what they are best fitted for, and what fields they should enter after graduation. Miss Nulty has also formed some contact with many reputable business firms, and as calls come in she recommends the students whom according to her opinion will best succeed. There are also many reputable employment agencies in Boston and New York through which Miss Nulty has helped students find positions. Even after graduation the girls are followed up, and helped in securing work.

It is interesting to note that although Vermont has no employment bureau for graduate students, it is through the active interest taken by the faculty that a good proportion of the students are placed in advantageous positions.

SIGMA NU CAPTURES FRAT TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 3)

30-yard low hurdles—Bond, A. T. O.; Cohen, Phi Sigma Delta; Bove, Sigma Nu; Billings, Sigma Phi. Time—4⅘ seconds.

880-yard run—Flagg, Sigma Nu; Brooks, Phi Mu Delta; Huey, Sigma Nu; Cohen, Phi Sigma Delta. Time—2 minutes, 26½ seconds.

Two-mile run—Hadley, Phi Mu Delta; Wilder, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Varney, Independents; Bloomenthal, Independents. Time—11 minutes, 4⅕ seconds.

High jump—Bond, A. T. O. Bedell, Sigma Nu, Childs, Sigma Nu. Height—5 feet, 3 inches.

440-yard dash—Huey, Sigma Nu, and Bond, A. T. O., tied for first at 59 seconds; Jay, Kappa Sigma; Billings, Sigma Phi.

Five fraternity houses have been burned down at the University of Southern California in one month.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT GIVES OPERAS IN APRIL

"Trial by Jury" and "Orpheus" to be the Program Given by Musical Organizations Night of April 24

Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "Trial by Jury" two act grand opera, "Or[illegible] presented by the Univ[illegible] Thursday evening, April [illegible] Strong Theater. Rehearsals [illegible] dramatic principals and [illegible] chorus have begun. [illegible] dramatic rehearsal for [illegible] was held last Thursday [illegible] gymnasium.

Professor Bennett [illegible] the following people have [illegible] for the women's chorus.

For "Orpheus": Esther [illegible] '33; Eleanor Eggleston, [illegible] Eisenwinter, '31, Irene [illegible] Elisabeth Mandigo, '32, D[illegible] '31; Charlotte Odell, '[illegible] Petze, '33; Margaret Rice, Roosa, '33; Katherine [illegible] Helen Taylor, '31; Evelyn [illegible] and Beatrice Wallace.

The bridesmaids in "Trial" are: Alice Dodge, '31; Mar[illegible] winter, '31; Georgina [illegible] Charlotte Odell, '33, [illegible] '33; Elsie Roosa, '33; Ka[illegible] ner, '32; and Dorothy [illegible] The spectators in "Trial" [illegible] Eleanor Eggleston, '33, [illegible] '32; Cleone Floyd, '33, [illegible] '31; Genevieve Petze, [illegible] Rice, '31; Winona Spence, Helen Taylor, '31.

There will be a rehearsal [illegible] choruses, men and wom[illegible] Music Building tonight, [illegible] from 7.15 to 8.15. A dress [illegible] hearsal will be held on [illegible] or Thursday evening.

The orchestra will have [illegible] more important part in [illegible] than in any production [illegible] as several numbers will be [illegible] dered by the orchestra [illegible] times it will impersonate [illegible] lyre. At other times Fred [illegible] holder with his piccolo will [illegible] an echo behind the scenes.

Professor Bennett will [illegible] direct the musical part of the [illegible] while Professor Metcalf will [illegible] charge of the dramatic [illegible] Miss Maude Patrick, of the depart[illegible] Education, will supervise the [illegible] ing. The special ballet dance [illegible] directed by Miss Annis Spa[illegible] who conducts the women's classes in [illegible] ing.

Jazz music has been introduced in Japan, and here we thought all the time that jazz dancing was just a variation of ju-jutsu!—*Cincinnati Inquirer.*

Important meeting of the Freshman class, Wednesday, March 26, in the large lecture room of Williams Science Hall. It is necessary that everyone should be present.

Y. W. C. A. supper planned for Tuesday, March 25, is postponed until after vacation.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1930 NUMBER 46

WOMEN'S NUMBER

RICE AND MARTIN TO DIRECT WINNOWINGS

Board is Appointed by Outgoing Editor and Faculty Advisor—Innovation for the Magazine

OFFICES DISTRIBUTED AMONG MEN AND WOMEN

Margaret Rice, '31, of Brattleboro, is the recently elected editor-in-chief of the Vermont literary magazine, *Winnowings From the Old Mill*. The staff of the publication is: Short story editor, Justine Rogers, '31; poetry editor, Edward J. Fitzgerald, '32; faculty advisor, Prof. Leon Dean; and the two assistant editors, Sam Barker, '31, and Robert Aiken, '31. The business board consists of Margaret Martin, '32, manager; Nesbith Perelman, '31, circulation manager; and Lester Woodward, '31, advertising manager. Arthur Goodrich, '30, the outgoing editor, and Professor Dean were authorized by a vote of the board to appoint the new staff. It was felt that this would do away with the problem of fraternity politics and that the editor and advisor could choose impartially the most worthy members to the responsible positions.

Miss Rice is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, Bluestockings Dramatic Club, Eta Sigma Phi, Student Union, the Women's Glee Club and has played on various class teams. Many of her literary work has appeared in the magazine.

Miss Rogers belongs to the Dramatic Club has been especially active in athletics and will serve as president of Bluestockings for the coming year.

Edward Fitzgerald, the poetry editor, has been a constant contributor to the publication. He is a member of Lambda Iota and serves as dramatic editor of the Cynic.

Sam Barker's activities include membership in Grey Friars, Wig and Buskin, Gold Key and Sigma Nu. Robert Aiken belongs to Sigma Nu, Wig and Buskin and has been in the casts of several college plays and is on the fencing team.

Miss Martin, the business manager, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Dramatic Club, Masque and Sandal, Bluestockings, Press Club and serves as assistant editor on the Cynic board.

The position as essay editor was not filled because of the lack of able applicants. An opportunity to scrub this position will be given to those who wish to try out.

RE-EXAMINATION LIST GIVEN OUT BY KEHOE

[illegible] examinations will be held April 8 and 9 in the Large Lecture Room, Second Floor, Science Building. Examinations will begin at 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The following schedule will be followed:

[illegible] April 8: Economics 1, English 6, French 1.

[illegible] April 8: Botany 2, English 1, English Methods (Teacher Training), Greek 0, History A, Political Science 1, Spanish (English).

[illegible], April 9: Algebra 3, Botany 13 (Bact.), Chemistry (Arts and Agriculture), Chemistry 19, Cytology, Economics 2, Economics 5, Economics 9, Economics of E. E., English 2, French 3, French 4, Geology 1 (Arts), Latin B, Music 1 (Arts), Physics 1, Rural Teacher Training), Zoology.

[illegible], April 9: Algebra 1, Arithmetic Methods (Teacher Training), Botany 3, Calculus (Engineering), Chemistry 9, Economics 10, Economics 2 Lit., German 1, German 11, Introduction to Rural Teacher Training), Latin 1, Public Finance, Mathematics, Mechanical Drawing, Music 2 (Teacher Training), Psychology 1, Trigonometry (Arts)

MISS BLANCHARD PICKS CO-ED BOWLING TEAM

Christine Shaw, '30, Ruth Strong, '30, and Mildred Akins, '32, were announced by Miss Blanchard as members of the varsity bowling team. In the recent tournament held at the Regal Bowling Alleys the seniors won first place, followed by the sophomores, juniors and freshmen.

Much interest and enthusiasm has been shown in bowling this year which is now firmly established as a minor sport in women's athletics.



MARION E. TIFFT

Former president of Y. W. C. A. and ex-chief justice of Student Union

CLARK ELECTED PRES. PRESS CLUB, WOMEN'S JOURNALISTIC SOCIETY

Beatrice Parkhill, '32, to be Secretary-treasurer; Pauline Willis to Serve as Social Chairman—All Active on the Campus

Press Club announces the election of the following officers for the year 1930-31: President, Elizabeth Clark, '31; secretary-treasurer, Beatrice Parkhill, '32; social chairman, Pauline Willis, '31.

Elizabeth Clark of Pawtucket, R. I., has long been prominent in athletics She has played on her class hockey team for three years, on the varsity archery team last year and has recently been appointed to the rifle team. She was a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet during her freshman year, and as a sophomore, was elected secretary of Deutsche Verein, German club. Miss Clark belongs to the Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity.

Beatrice Parkhill of Middlebury, also a member of Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity, has been on her class volley-ball team two years. She was a member of the Dramatic Club during her first year, and now belongs to Masque and Sandal, the honorary dramatic society.

Pauline Willis, Waterbury, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity and the Dramatic Club.

REV. NICHOLS DESCRIBES SEVEN BIG REVOLUTIONS

"Seven great revolutions are transforming the very nature of human existence and need our serious attention," declared Rev. W. S. Nichols of the Unitarian Church of Montpelier, in chapel Wednesday morning.

First is the political revolution, which is characterized by the failure of time-honored methods, to solve governmental problems, especially those of international aspect and importance.

Second is the continuation of the industrial revolution and its transformation of labor from man to machine. Doctor Nichols mentioned such great inventions as the radio and aeroplane which have changed both the social and the scientific-industrial phases of modern life. The *third* is financial. The money power of the world has been transformed from European to American business fields.

HEADS OF LITERARY SOCIETY ARE CHOSEN

Officers Were Elected at Theta House, March 19—Justine Rogers, President

EMERY, LE BARON, RICE, SPENCER GET POSITIONS

Bluestockings elected the following officers at a meeting held Wednesday, March 19, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house: President, Justine Rogers, '31; vice-president, Dorothy Emery, '31; secretary, Helen LeBaron, '32; treasurer, Margaret Rice, '31; chairman of the social committee, Winona Spencer, '31.

The new officers are prominent in a variety of campus activities. Justine Rogers of Shoreham has played hockey and basketball three years, and baseball two years. She is also a member of the Dramatic Club.

Dorothy Emery of Englewood, N. J., is a member of the 1931 *Ariel* Board, the Junior Week Committee, and was secretary of the Home Economics Club during her sophomore year. She

(*Continued on page 4*)

JUNIORS, SOPHS DIVIDE OFFICES IN DRAMATICS

Dramatic Club elections resulted in the following choice of officers: Winona R. Spencer, '31, president; Lois Harrington, '32, vice-president; Gertrude Levin, '31, treasurer; and Olive Fields, '32, secretary.

Winona Spencer of Barre has been very active in dramatics for the past two years, having taken part in two class plays and served as vice-president last year. Miss Spencer is a member of Kappa Delta Fraternity, Bluestockings and the Women's Glee Club.

Miss Harrington belongs to Alpha Xi Delta, W. A. A., and is on the personnel committee of Y. W. C. A.

Miss Levin, a member of K. E. L. Society, has been especially active in Dramatic Club work for the past two years, having been in the cast of two class plays.

Olive Fields, a newly elected officer of the Women's Student Union, is a member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, Press Club and has served on several class committees.

During the past year Dramatic Club has had charge of the successful class productions: "Overtones," the prize-winning presentation by the junior class, "America Passes By" and "The Wedding Present." At the recent mass meeting "For Distinguished Service" was put on by three members of the organization.

The outgoing officers are President Lillian Cohen; vice-president, Winona Spencer; secretary, Dorothy Nash; treasurer, Irene Marcotte.

WILBUR GIFT FOR NEW MUSEUM HAS ADDITION

Evidence that the University of Vermont has complied with the terms of a provisional gift of $100,000 for the new museum made by the late James B. Wilbur in the raising of an additional $200,000 was presented March 24 at Manchester, at a hearing held before the three commissioners of the estate, W. H. Shaw, L. F. Martin, and Walter R. Hurd.

The gift of Mr. Wilbur, made before his death last April 28, was for a museum and the additional sum was to be raised before last October 28. It is expected that the matter will be settled soon.

Present at the hearing were Pres. Guy W. Bailey, Forrest W. Kehoe, registrar; Attorney Warren R. Austin, Former Attorney General John G. Sargent, attorney for the executors, and Judge Edward Griffith, and W. H. Roberts, cashier of the Factory Point National Bank, executors.

(*Continued on page 5*)



DOROTHY M. DAILEY

Past president of Student Union, who recently completed a most successful term

ELIZABETH CORY NAMED PRESIDENT OF MASQUE AND SANDAL SOCIETY

Dramatic Society Also Elects Hope Ranslow, Vice-president, Isabel Holmes, Treasurer, Caroline Howard, Secretary

At a business meeting held last week Elizabeth Cory, '31, was elected president of Masque and Sandal, the honorary dramatic society for women, for the ensuing year. The other new officers are: Vice-president, Hope Ranslow, '32; treasurer, Isabel Holmes, '32; secretary, Caroline Howard, '32.

Miss Cory, whose home is in Montclair, N. J., has been active in the Women's Glee Club since she has been in college and has had parts in the choruses of the operas "The Mock Doctor" and "Patience," and will have a major part in "Orpheus." Miss Cory belongs to W. A. A., played on the junior hockey team last fall, took part in "Summertime" and was women's property manager for the fall production, "Dear Brutus." She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity.

Miss Ranslow of Montpelier is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, Press Club, Bluestockings, Dramatic Club, rifle team, and sophomore bowling team. She is also serving as a sophomore member of a house committee and as assistant editor of the Vermont Cynic. She played a rôle in the college play, "Summertime."

Miss Holmes of St. Albans belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity and Press Club. She has served on class committees and played in "Dear Brutus."

Miss Howard of White River Junction is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity and Eta Sigma Phi. She has played on the class tennis team for two years and sang in the Women's Glee Club last year.

HELEN TAYLOR NAMED LEADER OF GLEE CLUB

Helen Taylor, '31, of Montclair, N. J., has been elected leader of the Women's Glee Club for the ensuing year.

Miss Taylor is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity and Home Economics Club. She played in the opera "Patience" and will be in "Orpheus" and "Trial by Jury."

In athletics she has been on class and varsity teams, volley-ball, hockey and basketball, besides being women's cheer leader. Miss Taylor is one of the photographic editors of the *Ariel* and has served on class committees.

The new Glee Club manager will be Beatrice Wallace of Orleans. Miss Wallace is a member of the class of 1933 and Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. She is to have a rôle in the opera "Orpheus."

NEW STUDENT UNION OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

All Officers Prominent on Campus and Popular with Co-ed Association

M. STANLEY, PRESIDENT, D. NASH, CHIEF JUSTICE

The new officers of Student Union, announced Monday, after a week's balloting, are Margaret Stanley, president; Dorothy Nash, chief justice, Lillian Mount, vice-president; Janice Davis, treasurer, Harriet Wright, secretary; Ruth Field, chairman of the social calendar; and Olive Fields, chairman of the program committee.

Miss Stanley, of Waterbury, is a member of the class of 1931 and belongs to Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. She has been especially active in Y. W. C. A., of which she has been a cabinet member for two years and vice-president for the past year, and in Student Union; for the past year she has been a member of Student Union Council and was one of the three Student Union delegates who visited four of the eastern colleges this fall to investigate the operation of the Student Union systems. Miss Stanley is also vice-president of the junior class, besides being a member of Press Club, Dramatic Club, and the Student Faculty Council.

Dorothy Nash, '31, of Concord, N. H., the new chief justice of Student Union, an office parallel to president in honor and duties, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi, Dramatic Club, of which she was secretary last year, Women's Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., Press Club and Pan Hellenic Association. She has been on basketball, baseball, and tennis teams, has served on freshman rules committee, football hop committee, she is now a grind editor of the *Ariel*, has taken part in class plays and was in the cast of "Patience."

Lillian Mount, '32, of Burlington, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity and is very active in athletics. She has been on class and varsity volley-ball, hockey, basketball, baseball and bowling teams, sophomore representative of W. A. A. and chairman of the Women's Indoor Meet which was recently held. She is also a member of Press Club, Student Faculty Council and has served on the freshman rules committee, basketball and sophomore hop committees.

Janice Davis, '31, of Wallingford, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity, Omicron Nu, Dramatic Club, Home Economics Club, of which she has been vice-president for the past year. She is a representative to Pan Hellenic Association, a grind editor of the *Ariel*, has taken part in the class plays for the last three years, was secretary of her class in the freshman year and a member of the Women's Glee Club last year. She has served on the freshman rules committee, sophomore hop committee and is on the Junior Week committee.

Harriet Wright, '31, of Essex Junction, a Pi Beta Phi, is a member of Bluestockings and Dramatic Club. She served on the sophomore hop committee, has been on the women's basketball and rifle teams and is now serving as athletic editor of the Cynic and sports editor of the *Ariel*.

The new chairman of the social calendar, Ruth Field, '31, of North Easton, Mass, is also a member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. Miss Field is one of the grind editors of the *Ariel*, serves on the Pan Hellenic Association, is a member of Press Club, Women's Glee Club and the Health Council. She has been on class basketball and hockey teams, in the cast of the opera "Patience," has served on sophomore and basketball hop committees and is on the Junior Week committee.

Olive Fields, '32, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is to be chairman of the program committee. Miss Fields is a member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, Press Club and Dramatic Club. She has been on class basketball and volley-ball teams and has served on the football and sophomore hop committees.

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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G. E. Wilder, '32

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WHERE POLITICS FAILED

The results of the recent elections in several social organizations are startling to say the least. Two explanations are offered for the results in one instance, society rather a fraternity coalition broke up on the various members acted on their own responsibility and chose the girl whom they believed best fitted for the office. Each reason is gratifying. It is pleasant to know that the women students can think for themselves and need not be controlled by the demands of fraternity politics. It is also pleasant to know that one group cannot get the power and keep it too long merely by strength of numbers and precedent.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Mr. X, Mr. Y and Mr. Z have been indulging in wordy tirades against various societies. No Miss A, B, or C has appeared as yet to say the same things about women's activities, nor do we believe that any such comment could be made this year. The reason for our attitude can be set forth simply; every organization is busy in carrying out its exact purpose although of course the degree of activity varies. As examples we cite the Press Club, Bluestockings, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Dramatic Club, Mortar Board and Student Union. The Press Club is one of the major factors in spreading news about the University of Vermont; publicity material of various campus figures and things are sent to papers of this and other states. Bluestockings is purely a literary society, rigid requirements for furthering creative work must be fulfilled by each individual—and usually are. The work of the Christian and athletic associations is more evident to the students here. Dramatic Club during the past few years has been concerned mainly with putting on the class plays and providing entertainment at mass meetings, there is room here for enlargement of purpose. Creative work with special reference to the problems of the theatre of today could be stressed more.

An especially noteworthy thing is the amount of cooperation among the various societies.

ADVERTISE

As Shakespeare or somebody said, there are two kinds of people, those who like to have their name in the paper and those who do not. That is rather a sharp division to make of you all but we hope that you will come out of your shell of privacy and willingly help the Cynic reporter when she asks for news. The Cynic now is a much more representative college paper than ever before, debating, under the present editorial policy, receives at this time its due share of publicity. Advertise your society and its help and thus help the paper to maintain its reputation. Need be asserted that this advertising won't hurt you.

ACTIVITIES

The activity bound—a term which should be as much disliked by the true student as much as the word collegiate and all it implies—comes to a university and at once is drawn into numerous activities, either by their glamour and fascination, by the desire to "do things" or for personal fame and popularity. He belongs to many societies but can hardly do justice to any one of them because in truth, his time is taken up in rushing from one meeting to another. He spends a dreadful strain of "must I—this and must do that" all through his college career and graduates with a feeling of relief. He cannot do justice even to himself—he is too busy.

Another student comes to college with a great desire and a firm determination to pursue his own interests, to do what he wants to do in the line of intellectual pursuit. He may not have time for campus fame but he will be known and appreciated by a few his real friends with like interests. When this student graduates, he will have retained his individuality, by saving energy for the important things.

Activities are necessary for a well-balanced college life but only when they form a means to an end and not the end itself.

A CARD OF THANKS

The Women's Staff thanks the various members of the Eds' Staff who pushed their pencils in our behalf. A paraphrase of Bill Nye's letter to the Postmaster General expresses our feelings perfectly—"We trust that you will not feel shy or backward in consulting us at any time relative to matters concerning Cynic affairs. Do not feel reluctant because we may at times appear haughty and indifferent, cold or reserved. Perhaps you do not know the difference between a quadrant and a three-cm quad, but that is a mistake. Our general information is far beyond our years."

AND SO FAREWELL

The "Apropos" columnist rather pessimistically remarks that spring has come. So they say. But we could go into raptures about the coming of vacation! Whatever be the state of your mind or the weather, we take it upon ourselves to order you all to get rid of your coughs, colds, gloominess, worries and to return as carefree and lighthearted as when you left for the happy days. We figure that it's just too bad if you have any make-up examinations.

Ten Timely Topics

Tara Tantara Teeo

[illegible] was interested to learn that the [illegible] in the Arts and Letters field was predicting the second [illegible]

[illegible] very learned article [illegible] that just [illegible] was interested [illegible] and handed up for [illegible] which [illegible] to [illegible] different opinions probably confirmed by a few but by [illegible]

Last Thursday saw an [illegible] of candidates [illegible] and Congress are [illegible] labor. Profit seems to [illegible] learned [illegible] of all women, but [illegible] Sutherland Fisher's stand [illegible] Efforts to [illegible] a woman's place [illegible] of eight o'clock a woman's debate [illegible] and consulting [illegible] candidate a [illegible] If it [illegible] man's organization may be not but the girls supposedly may not [illegible] heads of the [illegible] [illegible] an evening [illegible]

A Forbes Brockway British laborite [illegible] visited [illegible] writes in *The World Tomorrow* for March 1930:

> I was astonished by the wide-spread conviction at universities, in the Christian ministry and among the cultured classes that something is radically unfit in modern civilization and its politics. At the universities I found this progressive attitude among both the faculties and the students. Some of these student groups gave me a great kick.

How good is your observation? Close your eyes and give a guess. How many doors are there on the north side of the cage? Then guess again. How many pillars on the chapel?

It seems to us that on the whole those who are in active and earnest opposition to compulsory military training are those who have given heed to the facts and the merits of the case rather carefully while those who take the other view are resting mainly upon the force of tradition with a minimum of information upon the subject. To point a single example, they do not realize that the opinion has been given that the Morrill Act *does not require land-grant colleges to make military training compulsory*, and that under this interpretation the University of Wisconsin offers the course as an elective.

At one of the women's dormitories a girl remarked, in effect: "I haven't been paying much attention to these outside affairs, like the International Institute, but the Cynic seems to pick out the worthwhile ones to write up, so I guess I'll read the Cynic a little more closely from now on. What they say is going to be worthwhile, generally is." That is a reputation which any paper would be proud to keep. Incidentally it goes to point out the part that a student newspaper plays in moulding student opinion.

In view of the fact that the Cynic supports three feature editors, we might suggest that they run a few features!

Since several people have suggested that this column is playing for faculty favor by its friendly criticism of outstanding faculty members, that feature will be discontinued in the future. We would like to know, however, the distinction between constructive criticism and "course crabbing," as it exists in the student mind. Certainly, an outstanding member of the faculty, whose relations with the students are worthwhile, is far more deserving of a passing comment than ten student failures.

This doesn't mean that we do not consider this a student paper, for it has been our endeavor to make that point clear; neither does it preclude the possibility of a student organ appreciating the attitude of the faculty. Active and voluntary cooperation between students and faculty is the ideal in all their relations.

Every once in so often we remake the discovery that tobacco cannot be bought in the college buildings. Sandwiches, soft drinks, ice cream, candy—everything but smokes. Since not even faculty members hesitate to smoke in the halls, this attitude seems puerile to say the least.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Many remarks have been made concerning the privileges (if they may be called such) at the University of Vermont and one will probably wonder just what is meant by privileges. Of course, students not under warning are supposed to take part in extra curricular activities. But how about the cut system? How about Sunday night social events?

If colleges like Bryn Mawr, Smith, and Middlebury have established a cut system, why can't Vermont? Why must Vermont be backward just to keep up time-honored conservative traditions? Why can't U. V. M. progress not only in its scholarship but also in its social and scholastic customs? Scholarship is an important factor but there are also other important considerations.

When an individual is old enough to come to college she is old enough to take care of herself. Must she always be treated as a youngster?

Why can't a cut system be established here? If this were done students would feel as if they were entirely on their own responsibility. They would not be so apt to cut classes as they are now. If the authorities do not see fit to grant this privilege to everyone why don't they grant this as a reward to those with high scholastic standing? This would inspire the others and their standing would be improved. Thus the standards of the school would improve.

In regard to Sunday night social hours, why must they be different from any other social night? Why not have the same hours? Then, too, if a co-ed is allowed to remain out until eleven o'clock why shouldn't she be allowed to have callers until that hour?

The social rules are unfair, not logical and certainly not enforced. Why can't conditions be adjusted?

—Co-ed.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

May I express to the critic of "With the Theater" column in the Cynic of Tuesday, March 11, my sincere appreciation and profound gratitude for an honest and frank opinion of the current movie week.

If there were not so many meaningless laws in the land already existent, I would suggest a statute, making it a criminal offense for movie magnates to litter the landscape et al. with glaring misleading and dishonest advance notices of "pretensions" which generally are nothing but a lot of hokum, flap-doodle and loud bally-hoo; only the moron swallows it!

Doesn't it seem a shame and unfair to star an otherwise clever and successful actor or actress in a trite and shop-worn vehicle merely counting on the scintillation of the star, who had previously made good in worthwhile plays.

I, for one, am not satisfied to sit through a tiresome, tedious and "draggy" movie because of the past reputation of a featured player.

I believe, if that portion of the movie-going public (whose average mental intelligence is above that of a ten-year-old child) were to voice, in some conspicuous fashion, its resentment against some of the *insults* which Hollywood Moron Directors are heaping upon it, there might at least be less *fake baiting* in the way of advance notices.

—B. F. Ladd.

THE FORUM

At Penn State the [illegible] proposed "unlimited [illegible] stricted group of [illegible] shown by their schol[illegible] that they are a respo[illegible] student."

In the plan advocated [illegible] cil's committee no [illegible] per quarter of the [illegible] school would be permi[illegible] cutting right.

Changes in faculty [illegible] necessitated by the new [illegible] be determined [illegible] since the conditions [illegible] and course are different. [illegible] group also recommends [illegible] lege shall include all [illegible] by regularly enrolled [illegible]

Unlimited cuts were [illegible] committee as a wider [illegible] lege granted to all [illegible] ing a specified schol[illegible] The right, however, [illegible] students who cut to [illegible] tional work on the [illegible] group averred.

The committee's statement [illegible] that seniors receiving [illegible] shall be the judge as to [illegible] cuts they should take. It [illegible] be up to them to determine [illegible] courses are of least value [illegible] be cut.

When is a president not a president? The answer is no mystery to [illegible] who has observed some [illegible] presidents who at the same time [illegible] fill football managerships, [illegible] editorships or other minor [illegible] positions.

To resign under such circumstances requires a high grade of [illegible] I have been glad to observe [illegible] southern college this year when the Association president [illegible] net to elect his successor [illegible] was too occupied to give the [illegible] leadership demanded by the [illegible] ant position in the Association *Intercollegian*.

Penn State authorities refuse to exempt from compulsory military training the two sons of the Methodist Church, a number of pastors of that denomination in Philadelphia retaliated with a resolution calling for the abolition of compulsory R. O. T. C.

Intercollegiate News

"Holiday," one of the latest plays of Philip Barry, is to be presented by the Colorado State Teachers College as their senior class play. This is to be the University Junior Week Play.

In an effort to encourage wild life on the campus, St. Lawrence University has considered introducing a covey of Hungarian pheasants. These will live in the acres of woodland and fields belonging to the University and adjoining the campus.

"Women students of Antioch College (Ohio) have decided to ask social equality with men by asking men for dates and paying the bills themselves."

The kitchen authorities at Mt. Holyoke state that the girls consume over a ton of meat weekly, and approximately 600,000 eggs a year.

A Bethlehem physician is waxing vehemently against the Lehigh University student body. It seems that a fraternity initiate stole the doctor's shingle, and as a result the physician has threatened some students with arrest if the sign is not returned. He might do some fierce amputating.

DOCTOR KENT TAUGHT CO-EDS FIRST AID TO INJURED LAST MONDAY

Doctor Kent, in his lecture [illegible] to the freshmen Monday afternoon continued with his exposition [illegible] rules.

Either a strain or a [illegible] must have complete rest [illegible] that this rest may be [illegible] the injured limb should [illegible]

Doctor Kent illustrated [illegible] with a first aid kit and [illegible] of an arm and a leg. A [illegible] tearing of a few muscle [illegible] themselves, while a [illegible] ing of the muscle from [illegible] ture, continued the [illegible] should be bandaged [illegible] and an anchor hold [illegible] bandage on a wrist [illegible] form the figure eight [illegible] a pad to stop a hemor[illegible] ing, with a tight [illegible] wound. In treating a [illegible] or collar bone, the arm [illegible] in a sling.

Anyone by following [illegible] gestions can give temporary [illegible] an injured person [illegible] should be called for treatment [illegible] to insure speedy recovery.

Apropos

[illegible] a psychologist, it is emphatic, [illegible] appropriate and [illegible] slang is collegiate [illegible] the educated [illegible] have at his com[illegible] is slang, con[illegible] the result of a desire [illegible] the sign of a [illegible]

[illegible] such as an article in [illegible] reports, one hundred [illegible] University of Idaho [illegible] of their activities [illegible] averaged over eight [illegible] Women students [illegible] minutes a day "just [illegible] the men spent only [illegible]

[illegible] activities, such as dressing [illegible] ation, took up an hour [illegible] the average man's time. The [illegible] spent one and three-fourths [illegible] The eds, however, [illegible] almost three hours a day on [illegible] thirty-five minutes more [illegible] the women. The average stu[illegible] is more than an eight-hour [illegible] and classes for the usual [illegible] week. Our only com[illegible] is that a comparison of Vermont [illegible] activities would be inter[illegible]

A certain paragrapher has it that [illegible] seven stages of women are (1) [illegible] child, (3) little girl, (4) [illegible] woman, (5) young woman, [illegible] young woman, (7) young woman.

[illegible] has been said at Vermont (by [illegible] of the younger generation, of [illegible] not an fool one of your [illegible] of the time and you can [illegible] some of your parents some of the [illegible] but you can't fool both of your [illegible] all of the time.

Colleges are filled with misfits who [illegible] the gentlemen back. Economic [illegible] has poured a horde of bar[illegible] into the colleges. Many stu[illegible] would rather make the grade in [illegible] than in studies. A Har[illegible] professor dare not say a king [illegible] frowned or tear his students will [illegible] he means the king has been [illegible] Plus the winning arguments of [illegible] College debating team on [illegible] that our American [illegible] education is a failure. The [illegible] sound like the points used [illegible] who point to the English [illegible] system as a model.

[illegible] ever browsed around [illegible] Library." Take an afternoon [illegible] pour over the books and [illegible] and you will find that the [illegible] will be well spent.

[illegible] best remedy for insomnia is [illegible] the Lord Chancellor's song [illegible] act of Gilbert and Sul[illegible]

[illegible] tournament debates: [illegible] and tried things get cooked [illegible]

[illegible] proved a man is a gentleman [illegible] his ancestors were; over here [illegible] a gentleman, until proved [illegible]

[illegible] Oxford private tutors are em[illegible] by the students to guess [illegible] questions are going to be on [illegible] final exams over here the stu[illegible] guess for themselves.

[illegible] of American culture—the [illegible] having the largest sales in [illegible] representative cities were the *Hot [illegible] Pepper*, and *Whizz Bang*.

[illegible] a toss to get a broad.

[illegible] and four-tenths farmers in [illegible] use electricity.

[illegible] have tinpanny voices and [illegible] as if their mouths were full of [illegible]

We have intercollegiate athletics to [illegible] our students possess all-round [illegible] and all-around bodies.

[illegible] enable West Point cadets [illegible] under fire.

[illegible] the superiority of the [illegible] mind [illegible] been weighed in the [illegible] and found wanting.

[illegible] will do for the English lan[illegible] what the Comédie Française did [illegible]

[illegible] a recent ball session several pro[illegible] were elected to the U. V. M. [illegible] as follows:

[illegible] of his chuckle.

[illegible] of his accent and choice [illegible]

[illegible] his bark is worse than [illegible]

[illegible] of his reminiscences.

[illegible] he is considerate.

[illegible] he likes breakfast before [illegible] as we do.

[illegible] he keeps on casting [illegible] before swims.

[illegible] he enjoys jokes as much as we do.

[illegible] he is a student at heart.

"For she's a jolly good fellow."

Well, spring has come. So have [illegible] and their examinations, vacation [illegible], rubbers and rain, sports [illegible] sunshine, and so on—*ad nauseam*. [illegible] following lines by Ted Robin[illegible]

(Continued on page 4)



MABEL L. FREEMAN

Who retired last week from a praiseworthy presidency of Masque and Sandal.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation on Thursday, March 27, of Vivian Hubbard, '32, Middletown Springs; Hazel Daniels of Brattleboro; Beulah Marshall of Springfield and Carolyn Taft of Wallingford, all members of the freshman class.

Following this ceremony Eta Alliance gave fourth degree of initiation to the seniors: Belle Church and Janice Goodrich of Richmond; Iva Harris, Stowe; Dorothy Kimball, Providence, R. I.; Frances Laythe, Derby Line; Margaret Parry, West Pawlet; Laura Rounds, Burlington; and Julia Waterman, Vergennes.

The initiation banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden on Thursday evening, March 27, with Marjorie Tewksbury, '28, as toastmistress.

PI BETA PHI

Mrs. Dallas Pollard entertained the active members and pledges at a tea dance March 26 at her home on Adams Street.

The marriage of Miriam Idleman and Eugene Knapp, both members of the class of 1929, will take place April 3 in New York City. Mr. Knapp is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Pauline Willis, '31, of Waterbury, has been chosen delegate to the national convention of the sorority which will take place from June 27 to July 3 at Del Monte, Calif.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The initiation ceremony of Alpha Xi Delta was held Wednesday evening, March 26, at the Catholic Daughters' rooms on College Street for the following women: Mildred Akins, '32, Burlington; Ara Armstrong, Belmont; Sylvia Boyd, West Newton; Ruth Conant, Montpelier; Esther Leary, Burlington; and Margaret Wharton, Rutherford, N. J., all members of the freshman class.

The initiation banquet was held the same evening at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden. Guests present included these alumnæ: Martha O'Neill, '15; Marion Wright Vogler, '18; Blanche Abbot Miller, '19; Marjorie Scott Way, '19; Alida Fairbanks, '21, Marion Way, '21; Louise Morgan, '22; Betsy Kimball Kidder, '23; Marion Kidder Leonard, '24; and Marion Potter, '29. Others were Mrs. E. C. Mower, a patroness, and two representatives from Alpha Pi Chapter at Middlebury.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma held its initiation Saturday afternoon, March 22, for Dorothy Jackman, '33, of East Corinth; Marjorie Scott, '33, of Gouverneur, N. Y.; and Norma Carder, '33, of Newport. The banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden with Miss Consuelo Northrop, '21, presiding as toastmistress. Alumnæ guests included the Misses Frederica Northrop, Bertha and Marian Little, Eloise Ballard, Elizabeth Browne, and the patronesses, Mrs. Doane and Mrs. Bullard.

The co-eds at Grassmount gave a tea Saturday afternoon, March 22, in honor of Mrs. Mary B. Stetson, who has just returned from Honolulu. Mrs. Cora Chapin and Miss Anna Smith poured.

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Admission of Women to University Inspired Editor of Maul to Poetry

[illegible] "New Departure" as the coeducational system was called when entered the portals of this University in 1913, was greeted with horror by the citizens of Burlington and with positive dismay by the students. The former [illegible] fervently looked forward to the next [illegible] when mentally and physically [illegible] succeed after their brief clash with [illegible] thicknesses, the girls would return to their homes, subjected. The latter sleuthed around campus declaring the downfall of the college because of the advent of the gentler sex.

Three years later, two of these weaklings had attained averages higher than those of any men on the hill, and, after long and lengthy discussions, arguments and prolongated meetings, they were invited to join Phi Beta Kappa, thereby giving the University of Vermont the honor of being the first college in the country to extend that honor to women.

In one of those famous old *Mauls* which are kept under lock and key in the library is a discussion of the freshman class in 1873. Whether the feeling had already changed so that the men deigned to give their lady classmates a little space in their paper, or whether they were merely resigned to their fate, is somewhat of a question:

"The new departure comes before our gaze but we know not what to say. We have been used to treating the gentler sex as our superiors but when they bring themselves down to *man level*, so must we regard them."

However, the writer seemed quite unable to cope with them adequately [illegible] satisfied himself with discussing [illegible] by collegiate [illegible] considered vital characteristics, such as how each did her hair. Their attempt to be a success [illegible] work them [illegible] a hair we [illegible] is being progress better than [illegible] question yet [illegible] a hair is put up but we hope our readers will excuse us from discussing the different [illegible] she puts it up.

In 1873 the same paper condescended to give almost a column to said co-ed students. The column was headed "Psalm":

"Through shadows and horrors
In world underground
Through sounds that appall
And through sights that confound
I sought the weird woman.

"We feel considerable delicacy and hesitation in touching upon this subject; but inasmuch as the University has placed the lady students on the same footing as their male associates we cannot consistently pass them over in a sheet of this character without some notice. But shall we treat the girls as we did the boys, publicly exposing the faults and defects, their merits and virtues, or shall we refrain from so doing and content ourselves with a private word?

"To still pursue the path of truth would be to gain the reputation of 'no gentleman.' To speak of other things than their faults would be to deprive ourselves of the greater part of our subject matter. Daedalus told his son 'in media via tu tutissime ibis,' and we follow the same course.

"None have more respect for women in their proper sphere than ourselves, and we beg our lady students to believe us, when we say that we war against them not as ladies but as students. As ladies we are their friends. We take them to all entertainments, hops and concerts; we escort them home from the President's frequent receptions, we despise them equally with ourselves, 'the senseless woman hating crew,' and it is only obedience to the stern requirements of our office that compels us to take up our reluctant pen to speak of them as students."

Despite the disdain the women rapidly gained in numbers. In 1874 the first women's society, Alpha Rho was started as a local fraternity, and was granted a charter by Kappa Alpha Theta in 1882. Then there was Delta Delta Delta in 1893, Pi Beta Phi in 1898, Alpha Xi Delta in 1915, Alpha Chi Omega in 1921, Sigma Gamma in 1920, Kappa Delta in 1926, and K. E. L. in 1927. Literary societies were formed, an athletic association, a woman's Student Union. Akinia, the forerunner of Mortar Board came into being in 1913, and thereto hangs a reason why the men could never, never make war on the women of the college, for how would they get to Mortar Board dances?"



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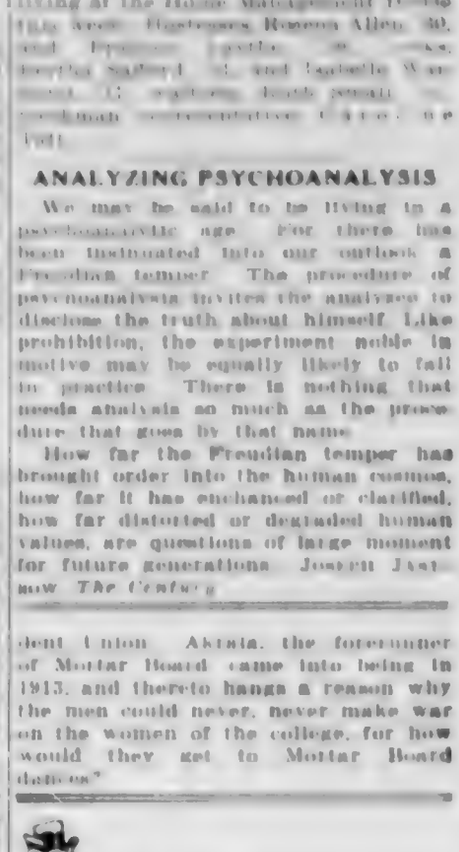
SIX WOMEN AT HOME PRACTICE HOUSE N[illegible]

The following students have been living at the Home Management House this week: Hostesses Romona Allen, '30, and Lyndon [illegible], '30, and Isabelle Warren, '31; cooking, Ruth [illegible], '30; freshman representative, Cather[illegible], '32.

ANALYZING PSYCHOANALYSIS

We may be said to be living in a psychoanalytic age. For there has been insinuated into our outlook a Freudian temper. The procedure of psychoanalysis invites the analyzee to disclose the truth about himself. Like prohibition, the experiment noble in motive may be equally likely to fail in practice. There is nothing that needs analysis so much as the procedure that goes by that name.

How far the Freudian temper has brought order into the human cosmos, how far it has enchanced or clarified, how far distorted or degraded human values, are questions of large moment for future generations. Joseph Jastrow, *The Century*.



ST. JAMES INFIRMARY

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22299 ST. JAMES INFIRMARY and AFTER YOU'VE GONE . . . *Gene Austin*

22285 — MY LOVE PARADE and NOBODY'S USING IT NOW — *Maurice Chevalier*

22291 CONGRATULATIONS — *Nat. Shilkret and Victor Orchestra* — and FUNNY, DEAR, WHAT LOVE CAN DO — *Wayne King and Orchestra*

22279 — "TAINT NO SIN — *Lounge Music and His Music* — and YOU CAN'T UNDERSTAND — *High Hatters*

1448 RIO RITA and ONLY A ROSE — *Richard Crooks*

ALL THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT on—

VICTOR RECORDS







Etc., ad Infinitum

APROPOS

(Continued from page 3)

PHILOSOPHER OF COLLEGIATE FOLLY

Lost

Answer

BANS FROSH RULES

BLUESTOCKINGS ELECT OFFICERS IN MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Freshman Hygiene Courses Produce Multitude of Skillful, Healthy Co-eds

Freshman Girls Now Clever at First Aid—Now Know How and When to Receive and Get Rid of Guests—Now are More Beautiful

Beauty and Etiquette

LILLIAN MOUNT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF Y. W. C. A.

FRESHMAN HEAVEN



"SO, MY PROUD BEAUTY, YOU WOULD REPULSE ME, EH?" barked DALTON

"I would indeed," said the fairest flower of the countryside. "And how!"

"What is there about me, gal, to bring this disfavor down upon my head?" he demanded.

"Your voice, sir," she answered him haughtily. "The man who wins my heart must smoke OLD GOLDS in kindness to his throat—and to his listeners."



OLD GOLD

FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

On your Radio ... OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR, Paul Whiteman and complete orchestra ... every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

CO-ED SPORTING NEWS

Freshmen Win Silver Cup For Indoor Demonstration

Awarded Banner for Marching—Costumes as Pierrot and Pierrette—Basketball Game Won by All-stars Features Variegated Program

JUNIORS AWARDED CUP FOR BEST CLASS TEAM

[illegible] were winners of [illegible] and races at the [illegible], which was held [illegible]m, Saturday night, [illegible] the direction of [illegible]2, a variegated pro- [illegible] of stunts, dancing and [illegible] of regulation gym- [illegible]lished amusement for [illegible]ds and the largo audi-

[illegible]n women were present- [illegible]ver cup for competitive [illegible] banner for marching [illegible] their victory. At the [illegible] juniors received a silver [illegible] annually given to the [illegible] the winning basketball [illegible].

[illegible] and races displayed tho [illegible] of the participants [illegible] amusement for an ap- [illegible]ience. Especially attrac- [illegible] the costumes for the dances.

Russians and Springtime

The sophomores in Russian regalia [illegible] rivals of the freshmen in [illegible] and Pierrette costumes, and [illegible] "Springtime," an in- [illegible] dance presented by an [illegible] dancing class, was particu- [illegible]. Teacher training stu- [illegible] presented the Irish Lilt in a very [illegible] manner.

The races were: The tandem re- [illegible] the derby, and the sedan race. [illegible] was amusing, the partici- [illegible] being handicaped by rubbers, [illegible] gloves and derby hats which [illegible] relayed to each other. In the [illegible] race a great deal of excitement [illegible] aroused, as the girls, making [illegible] of their arms, carried one of [illegible] colleagues to the line who then [illegible] back to be carried again by [illegible] other racers.

The Elephant and the Crab

The stunts required not a little skill [illegible] practice. There was the elephant [illegible] which consists of walking for [illegible] distance with one foot directly [illegible] of the other and the crab walk, [illegible] difficult because it entails doing [illegible] back bend and then walking [illegible] hands and feet. Cartwheels and [illegible]dstands were also successfully [illegible]nstrated.

Regulation gymnasium work was [illegible]nted competitively by both sopho- [illegible]es and freshmen. Posture march- [illegible] tactics marching and basketball [illegible] were demonstrated in turn by [illegible] members of each class. Several forms [illegible] apparatus work were simultaneous- [illegible]y practiced, these consisted of jump- [illegible]s over the buck, stunts on parallel [illegible] and high jumping.

All-stars Victors

A basketball game in which the jun- [illegible]s were defeated for the first time [illegible] the All-star team was one of the [illegible] interesting events of the evening. [illegible] final score was close, 5-3.

The [illegible] included in chronological [illegible]:

1. Posture competition.
2. Marching tactics.
3. Teacher training dances.
4. Competitive basketball throws.
5. Demonstration of apparatus.
6. Dance competition between [illegible]s and freshmen.
7. Games.
8. Demonstration dancing.
9. Basketball game.

A Great Success

[illegible] one of the most successful [illegible] ever held and showed the [illegible] of the physical education [illegible] and the fine interest on [illegible] the students. The judges [illegible] Annis Baldwin, Mrs. Flor- [illegible] and Estabel Perelman, '30 [illegible] who have won their blaz- [illegible] Dailey, '30, and Vera [illegible] also acted as judges.

[illegible]dit is due to the costume [illegible] Ethel Bishop, '33; Laura [illegible] Catherine Fleming, '33; [illegible], '33; and Caroline Taft, [illegible] Miss Annis Baldwin who [illegible] dances for both the

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[illegible]ball game): Oh, look, [illegible] on every base!

[illegible] That's nothing, so [illegible] side.—*Texas Ranger.*

[illegible] We want a touchdown! [illegible]down!

[illegible] Papa! I want a sack [illegible] *Ski-U-Mah.*



ESTABEL PERELMAN

Ex-president of the Women's Athletic Association, has been prominent in athletics.

Varsity Hoopsters' Names Announced

Jean Wappler Reads List, as Chosen by Miss Blanchard, at Basketball Banquet Held in Robinson Hall

Robinson Hall, last evening, was the scene of a basketball banquet which formally closed the co-ed basketball season. Speakers from the various classes were Dorothy Gurney, '30, Frances McKean, '31, Janet Miller, '32, Margaret Crane, '33. Miss Patterson, dean of women, addressed the group.

Jean Wappler, '31, as campus manager of basketball, announced the varsity basketball team as follows: Forwards—H. Wright, '31, and M. Akins, '32; guards J. Miller, '32, and J. Wappler, '31; centers—F. McKean and I. Warhurst, '31.

Although the juniors won the tournament, the sophomores are conceded to be the smoothest working team, gaining 62 points in contrast to the former's 35. M. Akins, '32, was tournament high scorer with 42 points to her credit.

The junior-sophomore contest, which resulted in a 12-10 victory for the class of '31, was by far the closest and hardest fought game of the season.

WILBUR GIFT FOR NEW MUSEUM HAS ADDITION

(Continued from page 1)

Notice that the University had complied with Mr. Wilbur's conditions was filed a few days prior to last October 10 by President Bailey, and soon thereafter a hearing was held before the commissioners.

The evidence presented through Mr. Austin as attorney and President Bailey as witness was to prove that the $200,000 had been raised, though a part of it is subject to the payment of an annuity.

It was said that the executors gave no indication that they opposed the payment of the gift, but they have filed no brief with the commissioners yet.

SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken or Turkey
$1.00
THE ALPS CAFE
The Cafe of Today's Best

Remember Others at EASTER
BEAUTIFUL GREETINGS
FRAMED MOTTOES
STATIONERY
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W. A. A. ANNOUNCES ELECTION RESULTS

Isabelle Worhurst, Lillian Mount, Eleanor Koenig, Georgina Hubert, Caroline Taft Receive Chief Offices

OFFICERS PROMINENT IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

As a result of women's elections for W. A. A., Isabelle Warhurst, '31 is president; Lillian Mount, '32 is vice-president; Eleanor Koenig, '31 is recording secretary; Georgina Hubert, '31 is treasurer; Caroline Taft, '33 is corresponding secretary; Juliet Marston, '33 is publicity manager. Mildred Akins, '32 is council chairman; Harriet Wright, '31 is editor; Vera Chadburn, '31 is chairman; Eleanor Koenig '31 and Harriet Wright, '31 are senior representatives. Lois Harrington, '32 is junior representative; and Caroline Taft, '33 is freshman representative.

Isabelle Warhurst, '31 is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity and has held quite a few important offices on campus. She is the corresponding secretary of the Women's Athletic Association; on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; on the Football Hop Committee; played basketball 1, 2, 3 and hockey 1, 2, 3. Isabelle also had charge of the Sports Day between Middlebury, St. Lawrence and Vermont.

Lillian Mount, '32, an Alpha Chi, has so many athletic honors that we have long ago given up in despair trying to keep track of them. She was chairman of the indoor meet; volley ball 1, 2; hockey 1, 2; basketball 1, 2; baseball 1, 2; bowling 2; varsity volley ball and varsity baseball team; besides all-star basketball team 1, 2. Lillian doesn't confine al her activities to athletics though as is proven by Student-Faculty Council; Frosh Rules Committee; Football and Sophomore Hop Committees; Press Club 2; and sophomore representative of W. A. A.

Eleanor Koenig, '31 is an Alpha Xi Delta and active on the campus. She is a member of Press Club 1, 2, 3; choir 1, 2, 3; tennis coach 3; manager of tennis 3; hockey 1, 2, 3; basketball 2. Eleanor is on the W. A. A. cabinet and chairman of the health council.

Georgina Hubert, '31 a Kappa Alpha Theta holds many offices on the campus. Her sophomore year she was chairman of the freshman Rules Committee, and was on the volley ball team 1, 2 and manager of Glee Club. A freshman representative of W. A. A. and likewise publicity manager last year as well as secretary of Y. W. C. A. At present she is president of Glee Club; vice-president of W. A. A.; vice-president of Student Union; treasurer of Y. W. C. A.; on the bowling team and rifle team 1, 2, 3.

Caroline Taft, '33 a Delta Delta Delta is on the freshman debating team; secretary of her class; on the freshman hockey team and sub on the freshman basketball team.

Juliet Marston, '33 a Pi Beta Phi is quite active in athletics, being captain and manager of hockey, and on the hockey varsity team; manager of freshman basketball and freshman representative of W. A. A.

Mildred Akins, '32 made the varsity basketball team her freshman year and is on the hockey team 1, 2; volley ball 2; bowling 2; and basketball 2.

Harriett Wright, '33 a Pi Beta Phi is quite active on the campus having to her credit CYNIC (sports editor) 2, 3; Bluestockings 2, 3; Dramatic Club 3; basketball 1, 2, 3; varsity 1; rifle 2, 3; and secretary of her class hor sophomore year.

Vera Chadburn, '31 is very active in athletics having to her credit baseball 1, 2; varsity 2; basketball 1, 2, 3; hockey 2, 3, varsity 3, archery 1, and Press Club 3.

Lois Harrington, '32 is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

The Old Reliable

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
Beautiful Silk Stockings



NEW
Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings
Sheer chiffons... smartly styled... colors to go with new Fall frocks. New beauty, and the quality you always find in these fine stockings. See our NEW Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings today.
$1.65 to $2.95

Co-ed Notes

Spring outdoor classes will begin April 21. These will consist of archery, tennis baseball horseback riding and golf for those who make special arrangements through Miss Cummings at the Williston Country Club.

Spring Field Day will be held on May 26 or 27. Exact date will be announced later.

Finals in indoor baseball in the physical education classes will be played off April 21 and 22.

Soon after Easter vacation the Indoor Rally will be held when the newly elected W. A. A. officers will take the places of the retiring council. Games, relays, songs will furnish merriment and it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

The Health Council, of which Eleanor Koenig, '31, served as chairman, has been "poster active" this year. Excellent mental and physical hygiene posters have been continually exhibited on the "Y" room and dormitory bulletin boards.

The Council was fortunate in having Marion Baldwin make some outstanding posters.

LAUNDRY DANCE

Delta Delta Delta held a Chinese laundry dance at the Chimney Corner Friday. Laundry on the clothes lines that were hung around the hall furnished the decorations. The programs were laundry lists on towels attached by strings to bars of Lux soap. Thirty-five couples attended. *Montana Kaimin.*

"So Bluto is the backbone of the baseball team?"

"Yes, and they're trying to get a chiropractor for coach."—*Cornell Widow.*

"Were you trying to catch that street car?"

"Oh, no, indeed! I was merely frightening it away from this corner."—*Texas Ranger.*

Shocked Old Lady: And on the way up here we passed about twenty-five people in parked cars.

Young Hostess: Oh, I'm sure you're mistaken. It must have been an oven number.—*Goblin.*

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112 CHURCH ST.
The Health Food Center
FANCY GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
FREE DELIVERY
Telephones: 2075, 2071, 2077

BOYS and GIRLS
CHRISTY'S BARBER SHOP
is well ventilated and stays open until eight o'clock.
Why Not Give Us a Try
97½ Church St. 1 Flight Up
My Service Is Guaranteed To Please

CO-ED MARKSMEN WIN EIGHTEEN TIMES

Women's Rifle Team is Victorious in 18 out of 19 Matches Scheduled with 18 Colleges and Fort

TEAM DEFEATED U. V. M. MEN BY SCORE OF 962-942

As the season ends the women's rifle team has won 18 scheduled matches. A total of 19 matches were fired, one of which was with the men's team. The girls won by a score of 962-942. The scores are as follows:

University of Nebraska 973-926.
University of Nevada 489-default.
University of South Dakota 981-949.
State College of Washington 492-480.
University of Pennsylvania 496-489.
University of Wichita 980-958.
Massachusetts Agricultural College 493-440.
University of Missouri 496-491.
Cornell University 494-494, won on seventh target.
Drexel Institute 492-48[illegible].
University of Kansas 492-47[illegible].
Indiana University 492-473.
Company A, 17th Infantry, 495-484.
University of Maryland 495-489.
University of Wyoming 494-492.
University of Southern California 496-489.
Carnegie Institute of Technology 498-491.
Louisiana State College 987-980.
DePauw University 495-485.

High Scorers

Dorothy Gurney, '30, was high scorer for the season with an average of 99.6; Elizabeth Robsien held second place with 98.6; Georgina Hubert, L. Walker, '33, and E. Pritchard, '31, tied for second place with 98.3; Evelyn Slayton, '31, was sixth with an average 98. The averages for the remainder of the team were: F. Laythe, '30, 97.3; E. Bishop, '33, 97.5; N. M. Chase, '31, 96.9; E. Clark, '31, 95.5; A. Dodge, '31, 96.6, F. Hazen, '30, 98.9; M. Mower, '32, 89.2; H. Ranslow, '32, 96.58; L. Ross, '31, 95.7; F. Thomas, '31, 95.6; H. Wilde, '32, 96.7; H. Wright, '31, 94.5.

Results of the match with the 13th Infantry of Fort Ethan Allen were not available when the CYNIC went to press. The team shot a shoulder-to-shoulder match with them March 27 at the Fort and remained there as guests for supper.

As a result of elections held Wednesday, Georgina Hubert, '31 is the new captain, and Evelyn Slayton, '31 the new manager.

Fine Line of
Hand Wrought Iron
at ISHAM'S
102A CHURCH ST.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
Where you get the most of the best for the least—of food and music.

SENIORS
The University Store
is extending the time for reduced rates on
CAPS and GOWNS
from the usual March 30 to Founder's Day, April 26.
Notices concerning rentals and rates will be sent out April 12.

EDS' ALLOWANCE

Vermont on Southern Trip Opens Against Quantico

Thirteen Players Led by Coach Gardner on Annual Invasion—Prizes Offered by Local Merchants—Line-up for Training Games Definitely Settled

TEN GAMES WILL SERVE TO FIT TEAM FOR SEASON

[illegible] Vermont baseball squad [illegible] Coach Howard Gardner leaves [illegible] Wilmant, [illegible] Tasker, Ed Wilmant, [illegible] McKay, Walter Sargent, Capt. Ed Hewitt, Fred Mahoney, Charles Cornell, Max Bennett and Charles Smith [illegible] Captain Mahoney, Allen and Manager Hagar Bemis entrained for the south [illegible] morning at 8:45 a.m. for the annual Vermont invasion. The squad is due to arrive in New York this morning [illegible] and after a period of [illegible] will [illegible] for the Capital City where a workout will precede the [illegible] and give the players a chance to feel the batting eyes. Previous the players will take in a few games at the senate chamber Quantico, the home of the Marines and [illegible] heads should be reached late this afternoon in time for a slight [illegible].

Two Games with Marines

Tomorrow afternoon opens the U. V. M. season, and an enthusiastic party to Quantico [illegible] south [illegible] to [illegible] opponents [illegible] the game with either Steele or Kendall behind the plate. The Vermont lineup will consist of Wilmant stellar slugger on the initial sack, Traynor and Bemis the defensive and hard hitting pair at second and short respectively, and McKay at the finished performer at third to complete the infield with Captain Howard Hewitman and Joe performing in the outfield. Tom Keady has a veteran squad at his beck and call but with the St Albans boys in the lead at [illegible] Marine uprising should be extinguished without any trouble.

Sunday morning all will attend church services followed by a "practice session in the afternoon thus giving all a needed rest. No doubt cribbage will be in order for this game has taken the Vermont performers with Joe Traynor and Ed Wilmant in the lead for the national championship of the East.

Monday the thirty-first brings the two game series to a close with a contest that afternoon. By this time the varsity mentor should have decided as to his regular lineup and no doubt many familiar faces will make their bow on Centennial Field.

On April Fools Day the men of Gardner cleave on combat with Georgetown and many fans hold firm to the belief that the Washingtonians will succumb to the Green and Gold. Georgetown in the opening game defeated Catholic U. by the overwhelming margin of 17 to 2 featured by the extraordinary pitching of Hussey and the brilliant play of Wynne who was the outstanding performer at bat and in the field. His two home runs and the pitching of Hussey enabled the Washington team to defeat their opponents decisively.

At Annapolis Wednesday

On Wednesday a short trip will be taken to Annapolis where on Lawrence Field another battle will take place with the Middies as the opponents. Once natural rifle as defenders Coach Mahoney has a potentially strong infield with Lawrence at third, Ashworth at short, O'Toole at second and Gardner on first. Ryan, [illegible] outfielder, and he has [illegible] a chance on the mound.

With breakfast at 6:00 a.m. on Thursday morning [illegible] will return of Bethel bound baseballs on the [illegible]. While at Annapolis [illegible] the Middies [illegible]. That afternoon a [illegible] will be taken for Washington where [illegible] and there take in the game representing that nation. Little is known concerning the caliber of this team which probably is [illegible] will again [illegible] and should give the varsity [illegible] a chance to test the [illegible] of some of the lesser lights on the batting staff.

On the following morning after breakfast at the Hotel Continental at automobile ride will be taken over to College Park where Coach Howards men are scheduled to greet the nine representing that institution. As in past years the Jesuit aggregation is reported to have a wealth of material in all divisions and should serve as a good warm-up for the Princeton game.

Play Princeton Saturday, April 5

In the next game on Saturday [illegible] warriors. The Tigers [illegible] April 5 the Catamounts meet the [illegible] Kadets have never taken baseball seriously and consequently have been putting out mediocre teams.

Thursday morning, April 10, the team hits the old homestead after what is hoped will be an auspicious invasion for the Catamount nine. Coach Larry Gardner has instilled a spirit of pep and fight in the outfit and if these factors are of importance the state championship may be considered as on the hill now. Courage is strong in the squad and there is confidence that the team will come through with flying colors.

Prizes Offered to Players

As a fitting reward for the efforts of the players several of the firms in town have contributed a group of valuable prizes which may be won by individual members of the team. In the past competition for these honors has been keen and of the highest order. The following is the list consisting of the donor, the requirements and lastly the reward.

Preston's most valuable player, New Balanced Life Time Sheaffer Pen.

Hayes and Carney highest batting average, sport sweater.

L. P. Wilds greatest number of home runs, sport sweater.

Patten, Irwin and White greatest number of triples and Louisville Slugger in the store best fielding baseball glove.

Hero's, greatest number of doubles, billfold.

Miles & Perry, best pitching (won most games), shirt and tie combination.

Tarte, greatest number of stolen bases, Stork Inn.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO BE HELD AFTER RECESS

Players Signify Their Intentions of Reporting for Two Weeks of Spring Training

Spring football training, which was [illegible] upon at a meeting last week [illegible] will take place as scheduled from April 14 to 26. Dave Dunn, the new coach and field mentor, will be on hand to direct affairs and will be aided by Assistant Coach George Foley, Captain Bunny Levine and [illegible] Lee Segal.

The main purpose in attempting to hold the training period this spring is to give the candidates a chance to meet the new head coach and become acquainted with his system and plans. It is hoped that all men who are interested in football will report for practice as it gives the less experienced candidates a chance to learn and review the fundamentals.

The following have signified their intentions to Manager Craig to report for spring football: Aronson, Bedell, Berry, Bigelow, Blanchet, Bove, Bradish, Bryan, Cognetta, Cohen, G. Collins, T. Collins, Creaser, Davis, Donaldson, Duffee, Grant, Hall, Heaton, Manning, Marino, Miner, Murad, Park, Pendery, Perelman, Price, Rugg, Ryan, Satterlund, Segal, Sokolov, Talbert, Thompson, Thorne, Tilley, Tobin, Wadsworth, Walker, Wood, Zambon.

[illegible] well fixed as regards offensive strength and Coach Byrd Douglas is bending his efforts to groom a capable pitching staff which has been severely hampered by the loss of veteran hurlers due to graduation. The Orange and Black, on the diamond as well as on the gridiron is capable of springing a surprise and should not be regarded as a pushover.

Added is said to Princeton at 7:53 p.m. when the train pulls out for New York City where several engagements are to be fulfilled with greater New York colleges.

Sunday the team will be allowed to go on its own and no doubt "Pie" Tracey with Frank Pires second in command will lead an expedition into the wilds of Brooklyn, residence of the latter where both have played prominent parts on amateur teams. Both have a large personal following and large crowds should turn out to watch the native sons in action and it is hoped that none will be disappointed. The fresh shortstop should reach his best form in these games as he will be cavorting in friendly territory and with the added incentive of leaving a favorable impression with the critical fans of that metropolis.

Monday afternoon ushers in a tussle with St. Johns. If the baseball nine there is as good as the basketball squad one need not hesitate to name them eastern champs. However, the above is nonexistent and the fighting Catamounts could accomplish nothing better than administer a sound thrashing to their opponents of the day.

Meet Columbia Monday, April 7

Following the St. Johns contest on Monday the next day brings in a rival of an ancient feud with the Blue and White coached by Andy Coakley and representing the colors of Columbia University. Practice sessions during the past week indicate that there will be four veterans in the lineup to face the Green and Gold. These men are Captain "Jimmy" Morrison, "Cap" Havorka, John Bradley and Ed Oliver. Norman Secchiano's first string catcher last season graduates will be succeeded to the berth to be replaced by Havorka who played first base a year ago. The wealth of material that the Morningside mentor has on hand for the infield has resulted in his using Havorka behind the plate. Ralph Hewitt, sophomore backfield star of last season is certain to start the game at centerfield. Sam Schoenfeld, freshman star has reported as a pitcher candidate and may continue on the campus where he starred on the basketball floor. Nothing could please the students more than the submerging of the New York outfit to atone for defeats suffered at the hands of other teams in that district. In all probabilities Cummings will be on the mound for Vermont in this game.

On the ninth of April the squad embarks for West Point where the Cadets [illegible] the southern trip. The

STUDENTS EXPOUND PHILOSOPHY VALUES

Three John Dewey Club Speakers Present Different Relations of Philosophy to Life

DISCUSS THE INDIVIDUAL TOLERANCE AND RELIGION

"It appears that the true value of philosophy lies in its application to living, or the effect that living has upon individuals in attempting to solve the problems of phenomena," declared a student speaker at a meeting of the John Dewey Club last Tuesday night at which the club was addressed by Alice Dean '30, Julius Perelman, '31 and Robert Stewart, '30 each speaker devoting himself to some beneficial phase of philosophy.

Alice Dean the first speaker of the evening discussed very generally the Relation of Philosophy to Life.

Recourse to the dictionary explained Miss Dean tells us that literally philosophy means a love of wisdom. From observation of the layman we might say that in the most ordinary terms philosophy is a view of life. But in a more serious consideration we find, according to Webster that any attempt to present or conceive a systematic view of all things is a philosophy."

Still expanding her definition of philosophy, Miss Dean said that it may be termed the knowledge or study of phenomena as explained by and resolved into causes and reasons, powers and laws, it attempts to determine the universe, its reality, and the meaning of all phenomena and experience.

If we question those about us, we will find that they all have a more or less simple view of life and of its whyfores and wherefores, but that is as far as it goes. It is to those who question what exists around them, what they read about, and who are not ready to accept what others think that philosophy has meaning.

"Should we act according as we think of our own good or as we think of the good of others?" asked Miss Dean, who then elaborated arguments for both sides.

Philosophy and Religion

"Philosophy has another relation with life in the field of religion and it is this realm that is one of the most puzzling," she declared in explaining how philosophy and religion either intermingle or are considered as two widely remote spheres of thought and study.

The absence of philosophy in the individual is explained by his lack of time to stop to cogitate upon the mysteries of the world. His philosophy is a simple, eat, drink, and be merry affair, and what comes after life bothers him not.

America, it was explained, has produced little in philosophy as compared with Europe and the Orient.

In closing, Miss Dean summarized by saying that philosophy contributes to life activity and culture of a people, and that life tends to make one inquire and seek truth and wisdom.

PRES. HOOVER SENT VT. DISARMAMENT OPINION

Showing further that the public opinion of Vermont, and the country in general demands disarmament, the Joint Council on International Relations, of which Mrs. Herbert Y. McMullen is president, recently notified President Hoover of its message to its representatives at the London Naval Conference urging reduction of naval armaments.

The letter to President Hoover, signed by Mrs. McMullen is as follows:

March 17, 1930

His Excellency Herbert Hoover,
President of the United States,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. President:

We have today cabled our representatives at the London Naval Conference as follows:

The Joint Council on International Relations of Vermont comprising nine largest statewide organizations urges drastic reduction of naval armaments.

We wish to express to you the appreciation we feel for the leadership of world opinion which you are exercising in the interest of reduction of naval armament with the hope of tax reduction and to assure you of the sympathetic support of our membership.

Yours truly,
(*Signed*) LAURA W. MCMULLEN

It is worthwhile to note, with respect to the above the interest and progress that has taken place concerning the question of disarmament at the University of Vermont.

President Bailey, and Professor Mower have signed a nation-wide petition that contains 1,200 prominent names and that urges reduction of armaments.

The Vermont Christian Association has sent a petition to Washington urging America to take the lead in armament reduction. The association has also sponsored many excellent speakers who have all urged disarmament.

The International Relations Club of the University has also petitioned, that America, in case of an impending conflict should join a conference of leading powers to make the Kellogg Pact truly effective.

Perelman on Tolerance

"If philosophy has done nothing else for men than teach me the lesson of toleration, I will consider it a success," affirmed Julius Perelman, '31, the second speaker. He explained the effects which philosophy produced on him, describing all the contradictory ideas which he now possesses. "I have listened to annoying revelations about men whom I had always considered good. I have read that one man lives without faith or God while another man claims that there is only God in the world. It seems that no two persons agree; that for every conception there is a contradictory one. As a result I have been a cynic, atheist, realist, etc.

"But through all this," recited Perelman, "two ideas have been supreme in my mind. One that human nature is a pathetic but most interesting field for adventure, mental and otherwise; that the conflicts that take place in this field are most bewildering. The other is that my study of philosophy has given me the gift of tolerance, the greatest gift that anyone can receive."

Destruction and Synthesis

"Philosophy has the effect of acquainting one with the problems of life," stated Robert Stewart in discussing "The Effect of Philosophy on the Individual."

In the study of philosophy in courses offered by universities two reactions occur to the student. The first of these is the tearing down process of those ideas once formulated as permanent in the minds of the individual. Every student possesses a system of his own which he uses to solve his problems. But when he takes a college course in philosophy, his mind becomes disturbed because of the contradictory formulas presented as real philosophy each one appearing to be the right one in the student's point of view until the succeeding one contradicts him. Sometimes he develops into an atheist or a cynic, perhaps remaining there, unfortunately, in many cases because of non continuance of the course.

The second reaction of the student, the speaker went on to describe, is in combination to the above, the synthetic value of the course. Philosophy has a broadening effect upon the student's mind and by continuing the course it gives one a philosophy which will contain more meaning. The result of the latter is the growth of the student's tolerance toward the other fellow's opinion. Thus this tolerance, not limited by narrow conclusions of thought upon philosophical problems, makes the continuance of the course [illegible] and correction of the set of ideas previously established.

U. V. M FORENSICISTS OUTPOINT URSINUS

Win on Kellogg Pact Question—Lose to Lehigh by Split Decision on Machine Age Topic

TEAM SO FAR HAS WON TWO MEETS, LOST ONE

(*Special to the* CYNIC) PHILADELPHIA, March 26.— Vermont [illegible] meeting Ursinus upholding [illegible] tive side of question on [illegible] pact, March 25, decidedly [illegible] the Ursinus team. At the [illegible] Ursinus, however, an offi[illegible] was not recorded on the [illegible] Monday's debate with Le[illegible] machine age question, Ver[illegible] a split decision. The [illegible] Lehigh-picked men.

The debate with Ursinus [illegible] ducted on the Oregon plan [illegible] the first speaker is [illegible] minutes to present his [illegible] argument and, when the [illegible] case has been similarly giv[illegible] cross-examined by second [illegible] the opposition. The affirm[illegible] cross-examines, and the third [illegible] if there is one, sums up the [illegible] for each side. There were no [illegible] this debate. The question was [illegible] solved, that the United States should withdraw from the Kellog[illegible] Pact.

Vermont took the negative [illegible] Nelson presenting the comp[illegible] tive case, Lisman cross-exa[illegible] Sears presenting the rebuttal.

In the Lehigh debate, March 21 Vermont upheld the negati[illegible] the question, "Resolved, that [illegible] of the machine age outweigh[illegible] its benefits." The one expert judge debating voted for Vermont. The debate was conducted on the Ameri[illegible] with six formal rebuttals.

"POWER," AN INSTRUCTIVE FILM, SHOWN ENGINEERS

Three-reel Movie on Development of Electrical Power Projected Under Auspices of Local A. I. E. E.

Engineering students and members of the engineering faculty attended the presentation of "Power," a three-reel film shown under the auspices of the University of Vermont Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in [illegible] Science Hall, Tuesday evening, March 25.

The picture was interesting throughout and very informative. The explanations of the workings of the various machines and processes involved were not couched in technical language but were explained in such a way that even those who knew nothing of engineering could easily understand them. The purpose of presenting this picture was to stimulate interest in engineering and perhaps more will be shown in the future.

HUB UNIVERSITY CLUB TO HOLD RECRUIT CONF.

In accordance with the [illegible] tom established by the [illegible] of Education and Vocation[illegible] versity Club of Boston a [illegible] conference will be held [illegible] for the purpose of affor[illegible] and college graduates of [illegible] to meet business men [illegible] taking college graduate[illegible] business. The date for [illegible] conference has been set [illegible] and 4 with morning [illegible] sessions for each day.

Mr. Lary, the secretary [illegible] ranged for fourteen differ[illegible] representing as many [illegible] of industry, in addition [illegible] representatives of still [illegible] nesses to meet college [illegible] sire to enter business [illegible] with them on their own [illegible] lines. The list of businesses represented covers about every activity in which a college man could be interested. Mr. Lary [illegible] desire to have those who [illegible] attend the conference [illegible] advance. The attention of Vermont seniors is especially [illegible] this notice, and the [illegible] open to any senior of the [illegible] out regard to the particular [illegible] or courses that he may have [illegible] as an undergraduate.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1930 | NUMBER 47

Audiences' And Coaches' Decisions Give Vermont Debating Team Record Of Five Wins And Two Ties On Southern Trip

...ach decisions gave ... of five victories, one ...sion in the seven- ...our, which extended ... March 29 and took ...s from Upsala in New ...n as Emory and ... Three times these ...verted those of the ... The Vermont team ...ons in the debates, de... different styles, and pre... orders in the line... Nelson and Sears ap... Vermont in every engage... not participating in the ...ment against George ... Lisman against Emory ... and Sears against Virginia ...

Upsala ... the first meet on the trip, bowed to Vermont by a 2-1 decision of their own judges. At Ursinus and Virginia Union coaches' decisions, based on a point scale, gave the decisions to Vermont. At Catholic and Emory and Henry audience opinion reversed judges' decisions adverse to the Vermont debaters. The vote of an expert judge in Vermont's favor tied the score when three lay judges voted 2-1 for Lehigh in the only tie debate on the trip. The George Washington affair, held as a broadcast feature, was conducted on a no-decision basis. The Virginia Union debate was especially notable in that it marked the first instance in which a white and a colored team have participated in an intercollegiate encounter on the forensic platform. Emory and Henry presented a women's team to oppose Vermont.

"Resolved that the nations of the world should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, except for such forces as are necessary for police protection," proved to be the most popular question on the trip. Four times Vermont debated the negative of this proposition —against Upsala, George Washington, Catholic, and Emory and Henry. At Lehigh, Vermont debated the negative of the resolution, "Resolved, that the evils of the machine age outweigh its benefits." Against Ursinus, Vermont supported the negative of the proposition, "Resolved, that the United States should withdraw from the Kellogg Pact." The question at Virginia Union was "Resolved, that the emergence of woman from the home is a deplorable feature of modern life," Vermont taking the affirmative.

Two-and three-man American plans, which call for a rebuttal from every speaker in turn, were used in almost every debate. At Upsala, the Oxford style, which permitted Vermont no formal rebuttal, was employed. At Ursinus, Vermont participated in the only Oregon cross-examination meet on the trip.

Off-campus debates were by no means rare. Lehigh took the debate to a Community Centre in Allentown, Pa., while George Washington brought it out of the District of Columbia to Mount Vernon, Va. High school auditoriums, college chapels and city halls were popular places for holding the debates.

Throughout the trip Vermont's debates were characterized by extemporaneous argument, rebuttal finding its way constantly into the constructive argument. Humor and strong, serious debate alternated from meet to meet, a few telling points usually securing audience support while eloquence was more effective with judges. In the opinion of the debaters, Ursinus presented the best debate of any opponent during the week, while that with Catholic University was probably the closest. Vermont made her best showing against Upsala, Lehigh, Emory and Henry, and Virginia Union.

FELLOWSHIP IS AWARDED TO GERMAN INSTRUCTOR

Harold Godfrey Carlson, instructor in German at the University, has been awarded a $1500 fellowship, offered annually by the Germanistic Society of America for study in a German University.

The announcement was made last week by the committee on selection of the Institute of International Education of New York.

Mr. Carlson, who came here from Middletown, Conn., was chosen from among 175 applicants from all parts of the country. He will leave July 1, for a year's study at the University of Berlin.

REGISTRAR ISSUES THE PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATION

Students with Conflicts Must Report Them at the Registrar's Office by Tomorrow

The following list is a preliminary schedule of final examinations, dated April 10. The registrar requests that all conflicts be reported to his office no later than tomorrow.

Wednesday a.m., May 28: Alt Curr Eng.; Economics 4; Economics 8, Economics 60; Italian 1; Mech. Drawing Pub. School Music 1 (T. Tr.). Shakespere; Zoology 7.

Wednesday p.m., May 28: Economics 2; Education 4; Greek 0; Greek 1. Greek 2, Greek 106, History of Art. Math. 6 (Adv. Alg.).

Thursday a.m., May 29: Adv. Materials; Economics 12; Elect. Design English 7 (Amer. Lit.); German 10. Home Ec. 5; Junior A. C. Eng.; Latin 106 (Virgil); Mech. Eng. Lab.; Teach of Agr.

Thursday p.m., May 29: Spanish 1. Spanish 2; Spanish 3; Mechanics.

Saturday a.m., May 31: Chemistry 104; Children's Lit. (T. Tr.); Economics 5; Economics 9; Sociology. Vermont History; Zoology 10.

Saturday p.m., May 31: French 12. German 1; German 2; German 4.

Monday a.m., June 2: Psychology 1; Psychology 2 (Applied); Psychology 5 (Abnormal); Psychology 106 (Experimental).

Monday p.m., June 2: Contracts and Spec.; Economics 6; Economics 13. Economics 63; Elect. Commun. French 7; French 108; Indust. Eng. Pol. Sci. 109.

Tuesday a.m., June 3: Math. 1 (Anal. Geom.) (Arts and Ag.); Math 1 (Anal. Geom.) (Eng.); Math. 1 (Math. of Finance) (Art and Ag.). Math. 2 (Calculus) (Arts); Math 2 (Calculus) (Eng.); Math. 103.

Tuesday p.m., June 3: Chemistry 100 (Thermo). Music 1. Music 8a (Solfeggio); Philos. 5 (History); Pol Sci. 1; Pol. Sci. 6; Pol. Sci. 111.

Wednesday a.m., June 4: Economics 1; Economics 114, Farm Management Intro. to Education (T. Tr.); Methods of Teach Home. Ec.; Sanitary Eng.; Zoology 6 (Compar. Anat.).

Wednesday p.m., June 4: Arith Meth. (T. Tr.); History 3; Home Ec. 2; Math. 4 (Project. Geom.); Physics 1.

Thursday a.m., June 5: Chem 9; Geography (T. Tr.); Latin A; Latin B; Latin 1; Latin 2; Latin 14; Latin 16 (Vocab.); Psychology 7; Water Power Eng.

Thursday p.m., June 5: Economics 20; Economics 58; Economics 61. Education 5; Journalism.

Friday a.m., June 6: Botany 2; Botany 3; Botany 7; Education 6. General E. E.; Pol. Sci. 107; Pol. Sci 114.

Friday p.m., June 6: Chemistry 8 Dairy Bact.; Eng. Constr.; English Methods (T. Tr.); History 1 (Ancient); History 8; Music 3; Music 5. Philosophy 3 (Social Ethics); Philosophy 109 (Metaphysics).

Saturday a.m., June 7: French 1. French 3; French 4; French 14. French 113; Greek 107.

Saturday p.m., June 7: Animal Husb. 2; Astronomy; Auto. Eng. Dairy Mfg. 3; Home Ec. 9; Pol. Sci 4; Rural Ed. (T Tr.)

Monday a.m., June 9: Bridge Design; Care of Children; History 7. Power Stations; Thermodynamics.

Monday p.m., June 9: Chemistry 11; Chemistry 15; Chemistry 20; Economics 7, Economics 11, Elem. of E. E.; Philosophy 2 (Ethics); Public Sch Music 2 (T. Tr.).

Tuesday a.m., June 10: Botany 5 (Cytology); Geology 1; Geology 1a

(Continued on page 8)

DRIVE STARTS FOR ACTIVITIES CENTER

Christian Associations to Begin Three-day Campaign for Student Union Building

STRUCTURE WILL CONTAIN NEEDED SWIMMING POOL

Plans are now going forward for raising a fund on this campus for the Student Union Building which will be constructed here as soon as the necessary sum of money has been donated for the purpose. Next week Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the Men's and the Women's Christian Associations will cooperate in a campaign to increase the funds that have already been contributed and pledged for the building.

$85,000 Has Been Raised

According to a report from the Administration Office $85,000 has already been raised for the building. It is estimated that the new building will cost about $450,000. It is realized that perhaps not over a $1,000 will be raised here next week in the campaign, but even this sum will aid materially in hastening the construction of the Student Union Building on the campus. If every student lends his support to the campaign and donates generously, even more than a $1,000 may be raised. Alumni have pledged $80,000.

Will Reach Every Student

Last Thursday afternoon a joint meeting of the Men's Christian Association and the Women's Christian Association was held in the "Y" rooms in the Old Mill to draw up plans for the financial campaign to be held the first of next week. Various committees were appointed to assist in the work. It is the object of the Christian Associations to reach every student and professor at Vermont, that the campaign may be a success.

To Have Swimming Pool

The new Student Union Building when constructed will be a huge structure of four floors and about the size of the Medical Building. Architectural plans are being drawn up at the present time. In the building, there will be a spacious dance hall and auditorium, a swimming pool, a cafeteria, rooms for student organizations, a bowling alley and pool rooms, a faculty room, a men's lounge, a women's lounge, offices, a store, and several committee rooms.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the Student Union Building in many quarters. That $80,000 has already been raised for the building shows the interest that has been taken by alumni and friends of the University toward the project.

Building Interest on Campus

The University has a building program which looks forward toward the construction of several buildings on the campus. A new museum is to be erected on the campus this year. It is hoped that some day a new Engineering Building will go up. There is now interest in the Student Union Building.

Will Foster College Spirit

Every one on the campus is agreed that there is much need for the proposed Student Union Building. The building will add to the natural beauty of the campus. It will foster a genuine college spirit and assist in promoting good fellowship on the campus by serving as a common activity center. It will have every facility for meeting the social needs of the students and will provide the much needed swimming pool.

Students Must Help

Whether it will be several years before the Student Union Building goes up or whether it is completed soon depends largly upon the cooperation that students, alumni and friends of the University extend toward the project.

Every single student upon the campus is being afforded the chance and privilege to assist in the erection of the new Student Union Building by the campaign that is to be held here next week Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday under the direction of the combined Men's and Women's Christian Association.

THREE MEN NOMINATED FOR TRUSTEE'S OFFICE

Graduates to Ballot For H. A. Way of Burlington, M. S. Stone of Montpelier and H. K. Tenney of Chicago

The names of Harry A. Way of Burlington, Mason S. Stone of Montpelier and Horace K. Tenney of Chicago have been submitted by the Alumni Council of the University of Vermont to graduates of the University, as candidates for the office of trustee, to hold office for four years.

The names, photographs and histories of the three men were sent out to every graduate up to and including the class of 1926 during the past week, ballots which are to be returned voted before June 10. The name of the candidate chosen will be announced at Commencement time.

The three men, all more than 55 years of age, have had unusually successful careers, as shown in the brief records accompanying each name.

The Candidates

Harry Neal Way of Burlington was born in Hardwick, May 18, 1873, and graduated from the University in 1895. He is president of the Porter Music Company, Winooski; director of the following companies: Continental Screw Company, Detroit; Sherman Metal Working Company, Syracuse; Rock of Ages Corporation, Barre; Hinman Granite Company, Burlington; and Central Vermont Railway, St. Albans. He is also a director of the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

Mason Stone of Montpelier, governor of Vermont from 1892 and superintendent of education in 1892 and again in 1905, lives at Waterbury Center. December 14 [illegible]. He was graduated from the University in 1883 and has since received the honorary degree of Master of Arts from the University and of Doctor of Laws from Norwich University. Following his graduation he was principal of Williston Academy, Bristol High School and People's Academy, superintendent of schools in Orleans and Barre, superintendent of schools, Springfield, Mass., and state superintendent of education. He arranged the school system for the Philippines in 1901 and was superintendent of schools in Manila in 1907 he was in war work. Following his term as lieutenant governor in 1921 he has spent much time traveling abroad.

Horace Kent Tenney of Chicago, senior member of the law firm of Tenney, Harding, Sherman and Rogers, was professor of law at the University of Chicago from 1903 to 1911 and president of the Chicago Bar Association and of the Illinois State Bar Association. He was born in Burlington, September 11, 1859, and received the Bachelor of Arts degree

(Continued on page 8)

YEARBOOK TO APPEAR BEFORE COMMENCEMENT

Ariel Editors Rush Work But Still Need Organization Lists and Group Pictures

Editors of the 1931 *Ariel* are pushing work on the yearbook as rapidly as possible in order to have it ready for issue before commencement. However, due to the fact that the work is two months behind schedule, it is impossible to set an exact date.

During vacation the grind editors made noticeable progress in their sections of the *Ariel*. The women's grinds have all been turned in to the editors and are in the hands of the printers at present. The men's grinds are not yet entirely completed but should be ready in the course of a few days. All individual photographs and snapshots have been turned in and nearly all of the group pictures. The editors still lack some of the organization lists. It is imperative that these and the late group pictures be placed in the hands of the editors at once.

Twenty-seven Have No Grade Below B

Women Outnumber Men by Two to One on Honor List of Two Lower Classes—Three Men Have No Grade Below A

Twenty-seven members of the two lower classes are on the list posted recently by the Registrar showing those having no grades below A or below B. The women outnumber the men by 18 to 9 while the classes of 1923 has 14 on the list to 13 for the class of 1932. There are three sophomores who have no grades below A; C. K. Bush, Classical, of Sheldon, F. W. Householder, Classical, of Burlington, and H. I. Varney, General Science, of Bristol. Although no freshmen are posted on this list F. B. Drew, Classical, of Randolph was on the Dean's list as having no grades below A.

Students taking the Classical course lead the list with eight while there are six each from the Home Economics, General Science, and Literary Scientific course. A. O. Eaton, of Worcester, Mass. taking Civil Engineering, is the sole representative from the College of Engineering.

In the class of 1932, the men outnumber the women six to four while three of these men have no grades below A. In the freshman class, the men lag far behind with three, while there are eleven of the so-called weaker sex.

The list is as follows: No grades below A, class of 1932, C. K. Bush, Cl. of Sheldon, F. W. Householder, Cl. of

(Continued on page 6)

VETERAN CAST TO ACT JUNIOR WEEK COMEDY

Only Four Who Survived Try-outs are New to Vermont Productions—Cast Includes Freshman

Almost the entire cast of "Holiday," this spring's Junior Week play, is composed of veterans, an analysis of the recent try-outs shows. There are only four newcomers in the local troupe and of these only one is a freshman.

Phillip Perry, '30, will play the rôle of Edward Seton, Beverly Householder, '30, will play the part of Julia Seton, Roberta Powers, '32, will play Linda Seton, and Sam Barker, '32, will portray Ned Seton. Herrick Macomber, '30, will give his version of Johnny Case, Seton Cram will be played by W. C. Perry, '33, and Mabel Freeman, '30, will play Laura Cram. Robert Aiken, '31, will play Nick Potter, and Hope Ranslow, '32, will be Susan Potter; while the parts of Delia, Henery and Charles will be played by Edith Thomas, '31, Allen Eaton, '32, and Paul Westin, '32.

Herrick Macomber, former president of Wig and Buskin, recently played the part of Dearth in "Dear Brutus," and in "Iphigenia in Tauris" he characterized Orister. In addition to these notable successes, he has also appeared in a number of other college plays.

Beverly Householder is also a player of considerable experience, having taken the lead in "Summertime," which was last year's spring play. She was Lady Caroline in "Dear Brutus," and also had a part in "Lady Windermere's Fan." Mabel Freeman, formerly president of Masque and Sandal, played in "Lady Windermere's Fan." Robert Aiken has had considerable dramatic experience, having had parts in "Summertime" and "Dear Brutus." Sam Barker started his dramatic career with "Dear Brutus," while Hope Ranslow and Philip Perry both had parts in "Summertime."

"Holiday" is a comedy of modern life by Arthur Barry and contains much particularly brilliant dialogue.

The play will be presented Thursday evening, May 15, as the opening event of Junior Week by Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal, the men's and women's dramatic societies. Prof. John T. Metcalf will coach the production.

WOMEN'S MASS MEETING

There will be a Women's Student Union Mass Meeting tonight. Installation of officers will be held in the Old Mill Chapel at 7.30, followed by dancing and refreshments in the gym.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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[illegible] Managing Editor

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic Office or telephoned to ex. 361 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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THE PROHIBITION POLLS

We are glad to congratulate on the results of the college polls on prohibition, in which, at the suggestion of a group of Harvard organizations, a not inconsiderable number of college papers have been participating. In our opinion, these polls can be neither effective nor informative, nor sensational in their results.

"If a large majority of the universities of our country organize on one side or the other," argues the editor of the *Harvard Crimson*, "then the opinion of college men will be effective." On so broad a problem, which has so sharply divided opinion in every section of the nation, the opinion of college men however, can have no important effect. It is too much to expect that the wet or dry views of a few thousand men and women, the greater number still under voting age, will serve as the determinate factor in deciding a question which is still as far from a solution as it ever was. "Phantom opinion" is what one college paper calls the results of these student votes. We deny that is even opinion. The proneness of college students to take a poll on a question such as drinking none too seriously is well known.

The Cincinnati Voter in conducting the poll at the University of Cincinnati, required every voter also to record his opinion on yet a second question, that of compulsory military training in colleges and universities. Such a poll as the latter, we believe, would be both informative and effective. The college students' knowledge of military training, unlike that of the ramifications of the prohibition question, has been derived at first hand, while its issues affect him directly and him alone. Moreover, since the question penetrates far beyond college halls, the college student's opinion on prohibition is by no means that of a student as such. Regardless of what information he may have absorbed in his classes or what training he may have received in college, the student after all, retains most of the prejudices absorbed in his home environment, especially on a question of primary political interest. If he takes the poll at all seriously his vote is likely to be the same as it would have been had he never gone to college. His opinion ceases to be that of the freshman or senior and becomes that of the farmer's son, of the merchant's or the professor's. And so we have not a cross-section of college opinion but that of a small group of boys and girls, prosperous enough to afford a college education, with no more acquaintance with, or vital interest in, issues of national significance, than any other group of citizens of their own age.

Particularly unfortunate in our opinion, are the results of the college polls on student drinking. In almost every college a majority of the student body has declared that it is addicted to the bootlegger's wares. We very much doubt the authenticity of these results. The tendency of college editors to multiply votes both pro and con in order to indicate a greater interest in their polls than is actually shown might well account for the results reported. Nevertheless, the fact that a college poll reveals 70 percent of the men in a university as confirmed drinkers makes excellent headline material, and such results, coupled with the preponderance of wet votes have given the tabloid and the sensational journal enough mud to raise over to maintain for a considerable time the ancient libel that the college student is essentially the "collegian" of the moving picture and the humor magazine.

We hold no brief for prohibition. But common-sense and personal observation should have revealed to the college papers engaged in the prohibition poll the futility and the dangers of their undertaking.

It is unfortunate that in seeking the best the *Winnowings* should have so overreached itself as to fill its pages almost exclusively with the contributions of writers other than students. No less than four instructors contributed to the last issue and their work covers eleven pages, which is something more than half of the size of the magazine. Aside from the usual columnists, only two students are represented in the issue.

We do not deny the high quality of the work of the contributors in this issue. Neither do we deny the right of the *Winnowings* to seek work of such high quality. Nevertheless, we believe that a paper which boasts that it is published by "the students of the University of Vermont" should reflect the literary accomplishments of these students.

Elsewhere in the *Winnowings* the editor complains that "the students who can write are either too tied up with extra-curricular activities or are too lazy to try." To one who, twice a week, reads a hundred pages of manuscript submitted by students working for nothing more substantial than a Cynic editorship, and who has heard some very passable work read at more than one of the semi-monthly Grey Friars meetings, the alibi sounds weak. Perhaps a little more initiative on the part of the editors in ferreting out material might make the *Winnowings* a true student magazine.

THE FORUM

To the Editor:

It is requested that this letter be given space in your publication.

Plans are being made to profession alize the Federal prison service by obtaining high-grade officers and by establishing a system of preliminary training and promotion on merit. In the belief that undergraduate men may be interested in this type of work the leading colleges and universities in the country are being communicated. Any undergraduate or graduate who wishes to consider the possibility of entering the service is requested to write the Superintendent of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Prison work has long represented a career for college-trained men in high-grade positions. It calls for influential and mental qualities of a high order. It offers opportunity for advancement to positions which are better paid than most college professorships. There are instructional other executive positions to which a man of ability can rise with experience and training.

It is the purpose of our present training program to prepare men for these positions as well as for that of guard. An officers' training school has been established in New York City. All men enter the service as guards and are sent to the school for a four months' course. Here they receive instruction in such subjects as the mental and physical characteristics of the criminal, the causes of crime, the operation of probation and parole, the development of modern penology, etc. They are also instructed in the use of firearms, boxing and Japanese wrestling.

The aim of the course is not only to give officers a broad socialized viewpoint on the theoretical aspects of penology but also to prepare them for the actual problems which they will encounter in prison work. At the conclusion of the training course officers are assigned to one of the Federal penitentiaries at Atlanta, Leavenworth and McNeil Island (near Tacoma, Wash.), the Industrial Reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, the Federal Detention Headquarters in New York City, or one of several prison camps in various parts of the country.

A man enters the Federal prison service as a guard with a base pay of $1,620 per year and allowances which bring the total remuneration to $1,860, the equivalent of a beginner's salary in the teaching profession. Within the guards' grade it is possible to reach a salary of $2,100 a year and salaries in administrative positions for which one may qualify after experience range from $2,100 to $7,000.

College men with specialized training for prison work have their place in the progressive penal program laid down by the Attorney General and the Superintendent of Prisons and embodied in bills now before Congress. An urgent appeal is made to the undergraduates and recent graduates of American colleges and universities to consider entering the Federal prison service at this time.

Very truly yours,
SANFORD BATES,
Superintendent of Prisons.

Intercollegiate News

Gridders of the University of Nebraska have adopted the "no captain" plan for their 1930 team, and starting September 1, 1931, all athletic teams of the university will function without captains. The new plan being adopted has broken a long standing tradition of the University. Many other colleges and universities have eliminated the captains from all lines of sports.

THINK OF IT

Within the last decade the government has lost approximately $250,000 through students flunking out of West Point.

Sorority house mothers at Ohio State University believed their girls needed an extra meal a day during examination week to offset any mental strain which might result from studies. Thus a little soirée every evening at 10 for the co-eds.

THE MUSE CONVERSES

"For a number of years now, and up to within a few months, this country has been basking in a sunny period of surpassing prosperity. But its blessings have not been evenly distributed. National income has tripled from 1910 to 1929, and the increase is largely realized by the extremes of our 'social scale' (perhaps 'industrial system' would describe it better), that is, at the wage earners for manual labor at one end, and at the other extreme at the industrial executives, capitalists, bankers, large realty owners, the business type of architects or engineers or chemists, and the lawyers and other professional specialties like medical men serving particularly this end of the social system. The income of most such people at both ends of the industrial-social scale has more than tripled. To them it means little that the index of living costs has risen 50 to 100 percent.

There is, however, a large intermediate class of persons, many of whom are very important sociologically and industrially, because of education, ideals and influence who have not found their income rising any faster than the cost of living, if as fast. These people include the teachers, clergy, artists and musicians, the less organized of the technicians like engineers or architects or chemists, the minor business executives, and the professional men, like doctors and lawyers serving all these. It is the class of the so-called "white-collar" job.

This group deserve an equal share in the general prosperity, and has been taking thought as to how to secure it. Universal success has not been evident as yet, though considerable improvements to some individuals have resulted, partly through their forcing themselves up into the top group, and partly by selling more of their service at higher rates to the other social groups whose income has not notably risen.

The annual crop of college graduates for the most part automatically injects itself into the "white-collar" class, and the most ambitious of this increment together with their advisers like the teachers, ministers, lawyers and doctors, are constantly seeking help in rising out of this income class. Requests frequently come for 'advice on how to succeed,' as most enquirers phrase it, to the writer and his associates, and it is supposed that they are partly caused by our non-derogatory blasts on the advertising *tubac*.

Now we feel pretty sure also that such requests come to us as employers of supposedly college-educated men. The writer is afraid that they are stimulated also by flaunting the insignia of supposed intellectual respectability (the guiding hand and the stars of aspiration inscribed on a curious key ostensibly for winding up turnips that have not been refueled that way in the past 40 years). These requests call for easy words of pseudo wisdom on what the college youth today can do to insure professional success. We are willing seriously to attempt to answer such queries when opportunity offers, by more or less extended discussions or talks. We always do it, however, with our fingers crossed for too many friends know how far the essentials of a popular "success" are lacking. So we always have grave apprehension that someone may pointedly remark, "Physician, heal thyself!" Fortunately, under the present circumstances, and in these days of one-way broadcasting, there is little embarassment possible from such comment because the heckler communicates his doubts on a picture postcard or writes to the editor who suppresses it in order not to admit his own lapse of judgment in passing the manuscript. Yes, truly it is a lot easier for an older grad to get away with "hooey" than it was for one student in 1903 when he tried to break into debating try-outs. On that occasion, this one invoked the logic of a great American and cried in all the forensic solemnity possible with his five feet and one-half inches height, "Listen to Abraham Lincoln." Then a tall envious matriculant in arts down front in the old chapel rasped out "Haw, Haw!" and everybody gave the little boy a big hand.

S. B. BARKER, '03 in the
Vermont Alumni Weekly.

Bits of Bunk

TOO TRUE

Junior: Why hasn't [illegible] much hair?

Mother: Because he [illegible] dear.

Junior: Then why have [illegible] much, mother?

Mother: Go on with [illegible] fast.

At last the secret is [illegible] ways wondered why the [illegible] spent most of their time [illegible] now it turns out that they [illegible] and it takes them longer [illegible] long as they do.

A NEW VERSION

He: Lips that touch [illegible] never touch mine.

She: Your lips?

He: No, my liquor.

First Co-ed: Well, one [illegible] my boy friend, he's here [illegible] tion.

Second Co-ed: Yeh, I [illegible] didn't make the team either.

The sweet young things [illegible] would no more think of discussing the things their mothers talked [illegible] their ages than their mothers would have thought of talking [illegible] things their daughters discuss now. Even break.—*State Lion.*

Mistress (calling to the maid): Annie, how about breakfast this morning?

Annie (who had overslept): You needn't bother to bring me [illegible] ain't hungry this morning.—*State Sun Dial.*

First Spectator: Why did the coach take O'Leary out of the game?

Second Drunk: The [illegible] claimed he didn't photograph well.—*Clue.*

"I wonder where H. L. Mencken learned to write."

"Must have been in the school of hard knocks."

Doorman at Speakeasy: Who's there?

Voice: It is I.

Doorman: No school teachers allowed.—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

Kissing would spread disease germs is the scientific belief; but germs can't live in sunshine and [illegible] spread by kissing.—*Duluth Herald.*

"Can you beat it? My sister is only twenty and she had a bald head."

"Gosh, has he got money?"

—*M. C. M. Lode.*

NOT QUITE READY

Lady: "Do you take children's photos?"

Photographer: "Yes, madam, we make a specialty of children's photos."

Lady: "How much do you charge?"

Photographer: "Only five dollars a dozen."

Lady: "Well, I shall have to see you later. I have only eleven children."

—*M. C. M. Lode.*

ANOTHER SCOTCH ONE

Mrs. McPherson (just at meal time): "Sandy, we have guests at the door."

Sandy: "Grab a toothpick quick."

—*M. C. M. Lode.*

"Where did you get those big tender, sympathetic eyes?" she cooed.

"Oh, they came with my [illegible]."

—*M. C. M. Lode.*

Neighbor (angrily): "Professor, I'm surprised to hear that your chickens have been over the garden wall scratching up my garden."

Prof. (with dignity): "My dear sir, that can hardly be regarded as a phenomenon. If your garden had come over the wall and scratched your hens, I could have understood your astonishment."—*Printer's Ink.*

TALKED TOO MUCH

My girl on the sofa's effected
At petting she's very [illegible]
But my head's in a whirl
For I've lost my girl.
A word to the guy was [illegible]

—*M. C. M. Lode.*

THEY DO HURRY—SOMETIMES

"I'm sorry I spoke sharply to that boy; I must have cut [illegible] quick."

"O, that's all right, he [illegible]."

"Has no quick?"

"No; he's a messenger."—*Nottingham News.*

The Astronomy professor was lecturing.

"I predict the end of [illegible] fifty million years."

"How many?" came a [illegible] voice from the rear.

"Fifty million years."

"Oh," said the voice with a sigh of relief, "I thought [illegible] FIFTEEN million."

RELIEF MAP OF VERMONT WILL BE GIVEN TO NEW MUSEUM BY COMMISSION

[illegible] relief map of Vermont which [illegible] presented to the University [illegible] to be constructed this summer, has been practically completed by the Vermont Commission on Country Life through its committee on geographic bases. This map, which will be finished in the next few months, will show all mountains, rivers, lakes, forests and other natural features of the state. The work has been under the direction of Prof. H. F. Perkins of the [illegible] Department and E. C. [illegible], professor of geology and mineralogy.

This is but one phase of the work of the Vermont Commission on Country Life which also has charge of the Rural Vermont Survey. This survey completed its operations in the summer of 1931 when a state-wide conference of all those interested will be held. By that time, will have completed its work and have filed its reports and findings and likewise will have presented a statement of recommendations. These reports and statements will be compiled for the publication as a report of the Commission.

The Rural Vermont Survey is now in the second year of its existence and has been very successful. Among those interested in the work are Pres. W. [illegible] Prof. H. F. Perkins, Prof. H. [illegible] Taylor, research professor of Agricultural Economics, and Pres. [illegible] of Middlebury College.

Another important development in this survey is an extensive campaign which is being planned with the object of benefitting the owners of summer homes and more especially the owners of tourist homes. This campaign is under the supervision of the Vermont Tourist Homes of the Country Commission. Recently a representative of the Commission broadcasted a message to the owners of tourist homes in which were emphasized the methods of improved type of service to the public, service to the state and above all else, of consideration to the state.

Definite plans have also been made by the Library Committee on Adult Education to maintain a traveling library advisor. This man or woman would be qualified to help out librarians with their problems. It has been suggested further that the traveling advisor be equipped with a sort of book wagon, similar to those employed in the southern states. He would be more or less closely connected with the Vermont State Department of Education.

THREE MEN NOMINATED FOR TRUSTEE'S OFFICE

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] University in 1880, and his [illegible] of laws degree from the University of Wisconsin the following year. The honorary degree Doctor of Laws was conferred on him by the University of Vermont and State College. He has been practicing law in Chicago since 1881 and is a member of the Chicago Art Institute, Historical Society, Union League, University, Law, Wayfarer's, Chicago and Huron Mountain Clubs.

New Ballot Forms

[illegible] of ballots were sent out [illegible] numbers, with the name of the candidate at the top of one of the [illegible] The Alumni Council three years discovered that over a period of ten years the candidate whose name appeared first on the ballot was elected. An equal number of ballots with each candidate appearing on one or another was printed to insure an equitable vote.

Any [illegible] failed to graduate, or who graduated less than three years before are eligible to vote.

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THE HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL
Dept. 91 Longwood Ave.
Boston, Mass.

DEAN HILLS BROADCASTS FARM TALK FROM WGY

"The Position of Northern Vermont Among Dairy Farming Regions" was the subject of an address by Dr. J. L. Hills, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Experiment Station, who spoke from Station WGY, in Schenectady, last Thursday night.

Dean Hills discussed methods of improving production of milk and spoke of the competition of adjacent areas for markets. He held that Vermont will probably be able to meet the threatened western competition as long as any of the eastern areas.

"Large farms and herds, cheap roughage, low feed and labor costs, low total gross costs and large total incomes are in her favor," declared the speaker, "but on the other hand, concentrates are costly and milk yields, selling prices and net returns are low."

WOMEN RESUME FIRST FORENSIC ACTIVITIES

Debating activities, which were climaxed with the recent Southern trip, will be resumed when the women's team takes the platform against the women's team from Syracuse University, sometime within the next two weeks.

The question is as yet undecided.

The Men's, likewise, will resume their activities when they debate Bates College in Burlington within the month.

The question will be, "Resolved, that the emergence of Woman from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life." Another debate already scheduled will be held against New Hampshire State Normal School at Plymouth, N. H. The question will be, "Resolved, that the world should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, except for such forces as are necessary for police protection."

Arrangements for the state series between Vermont, Norwich, St. Michael's and Middlebury are now being made. Chief among these debates will be the one with Middlebury at which the Lawrence debating prizes are awarded. Last year Vermont took two of these prizes when Lisman and Sears came through in fine style. The state series always arouses a great deal of interest annually and this year has great promise for Vermont which boasts an experienced team ranking as one of the best in the country.

The Junior Varsity will participate in its next engagement at Essex Center on April 23 when four young men will debate some question of current interest. Several other Junior Varsity scrimmages are expected to follow.

REGISTRAR ISSUES PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

Geology 2; Geology 3; Home Ec. 8; Reading Methods (T. Tr.); Soils.

Tuesday p.m., June 10: Home Ec. 333 (T. Tr.); Zoology 1 (Pre-Med.); Zoology 2; Zoology 3; Zoology 3 (Agr.).

Wednesday a.m., June 11: Chemistry 1; Hygiene (T. Tr.); Stock Feeding.

Wednesday p.m., June 11: Dairy Mfg. 1; History (T. Tr.); Home Ec. 12; Junior E. E. Lab.; Physiology (Agr.); Solfeggio (Music 8b).

A stag should be called nobody's fool.—*Penn. State Froth.*

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SIROIS NAMES SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEEMEN

Senior Week Chairman Publishes Complete List—R. G. Hawley is Financial Manager

A. G. Sirois, Senior Week chairman, has released the list of appointments to Senior Week committees. They are:

Financial manager: R. G. Hawley.

Class Day: J. C. Puffer, chairman, R. P. Billings, F. J. Reed, Joyce Richardson, Estabel Perelman, Phoebe Flint.

Class Walk: C. W. Capron, chairman, R. A. Lawrence, Dorothy Colton, Ruth Doherty.

Invitations: D. J. Vignone, chairman, R. C. Arnold, J. R. Carrigan, Doris Y. Dupraz, Christine L. Shaw, Julia Wa[illegible]n.

Senior Prom: C. H. Mace, chairman, W. C. Parr, E. H. Powell, Florence McKenzie, Irene Marcotte, Nat[illegible] Goodrich.

Cane: A. O. Martinetti, chairman.



R. G. Hawley

A. Gloria, Julia Wright, Ruth Leonard.

Senior boat ride: J. H. Sugden, chairman, W. J. Slavin, C. N. DeRose, Mabel Freeman, Ira Harris.

Pipe: A. D. Stearns, chairman, N. B. Gray.

Gowning statues: H. K. Borkland, chairman, L. W. Meehan, Beverly Householder, Natalie Owsley.

Banner: Anne Edmunds, chairman, Anne McLaughlin, T. J. Halligan, P. M. Perry.

Questionnaire: L. O. Clayton, chairman, J. A. Eliot, M. E. Powell, Janice Goodrich, Elizabeth Robelen, Dorothy Gurney.

ZETA CHI FRATERNITY PLEDGES THREE MORE

Zeta Chi announces pledging of Clarence Oliver Fleury, '33, Burlington; Elbert Willis Logan, '33, Greensboro; and Paul William O'Connor, '33, Middle Granville, N. Y.

The society has also elected two honorary members from the University faculty: Carl Lucarini, instructor in chemistry, and Geno Blaise Lucarini, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

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MILITARY COMPANIES RATED COMPARATIVELY

With the close of the fourth weekly inspection of the R. O. T. C. Battalion, Company D reveals the highest efficiency rating of the four companies. The rating was awarded on the basis of four points.

Inspecting officers consider, first, the personal appearance of the individual, which includes shave, haircut, military courtesy, steadiness in ranks, and efficiency in drill; second, the condition of the rifle and uniform; third, the condition and adjustment of the belt, and fourth, the condition, polish and color of the shoes.

At the beginning of the period each company is credited with 100 percent. Each discrepancy on the part of an individual reduces the standing of his company by one-half of one percent. An unexcused absence counts off 1 per cent. At the end of the inspection period, which extends from February 28 to May 15, the winning company will be awarded suitable recognition. At present the standing is as follows as to average percentage for the four inspections already held: Company D, commanded by Frank E. Beckley and Philip M. Perry, 78 percent. Company A, Edward H. Powell and Charles W. Capron, 77.8 percent. Company C, Nelson B. Gray and William J. Slavin, 75.6 percent; and Company B, Edward H. Ball and Peter J. Scutaro, 75.5 percent.

Interest in the military department now centers on the fraternity squads which are preparing for the competitive drill to be held during federal inspection next month. Most of the fraternities on the hill are expected to participate.

Rifles may be secured at any time and will be kept at the respective fraternity houses until after federal inspection.

ODDS AND ENDS

AND VICE VERSA?

Lady—It must be great fun to be twins.

Bob (one of them)—Nope. It ain't. Whenever Bob does something wrong, mother always picks me for the licking.—*Boston Transcript.*

F & QUIZ

"Were the questions hard?"

"No, they were easy. The answers bothered me."

M. C. M. Lode.

AND THAT'S PROOF

Customer—Are these eggs really fresh?

Grocer—Madam, if you'll step over to the 'phone and call up my poultry farm you will be able to hear the cackle of the hens that laid those very eggs.—*Exchange*

DISTURBING THE PEACE

Foreman: "What's the big idea of quitting?"

Riveter: "Oh, I don't mind hammering rivets all day long, but the man who works with me hums incessantly."

R. R. Magazine.

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RUSSIAN EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM TO BE TOPIC OF I. R. CLUB MEETING

"Education in Soviet Russia" will be the topic of an address by Robert L. Stewart, president of the International Relations Club, next Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in 2 North College before a meeting of the organization.

This will be the fourth of a series of talks on educational problems and activities in foreign countries. Prof.



R. L. Stewart

A. B. Myrick, head of the romance languages department, in the first of this series told of "Some Personal Reminiscences of University Life in Europe." Prof. F. D. Carpenter, head of the German department, continued the series with "Student Life in Germany." This was followed by a talk by Rev. H. C. Bennett of Williston, formerly a missionary in China, who spoke on "Personal Recollections of the Chinese School System."

The creation of a better understanding between the students of the various countries of the world by the study of their problems, thoughts, activities and educational systems is the purpose of this series of International Club topics.

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"Well, I come from Long Island, and there we just live on the sound."—*State Lion*

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University Colonel Claims Benefits Are Derived From Military Course



HERRICK MACOMBER



MABEL FREEMAN



PHILLIP PERRY

Junior Week Players Who Will Participate in the Junior Week Play

Gold Key President Links Late Frosh Rules With Venerable Traditions

Freshman rules has entered before Gold Key was founded on the most venerable traditions of the University and it seems really to be the last straw that should abolish these antiquated rules.

Gold Key has suddenly awoken to a sense of its responsibilities in enforcing the rules after the Easter recess, and as the end seems still exceptionally fruitless, change.

Well said some members of a recent meeting. "The rules suits our purpose because there is the feeling that they are at present quite useless for freshmen should be now feel themselves to be members of the college and if this is so then Gold Key ought to see the rules have served their purpose entirely. Then again the question was answered in the subject. The campus opinion is apparently against a continuation of the rules and it was for these reasons mainly that Gold Key recommended at the recent joint meeting between Beaker and Gold Key that all freshman subjection be dropped.

The reporter was still not content, and he questioned further.

"What," he asked, "is Gold Key's attitude toward the freshmen in regard to rule enforcement?"

Barker didn't hesitate a minute.

"Gold Key," he explained, "is not trying to make the fellows appear funny by wearing the green and gold caps; it is not enforcing rules merely to tell fellows where to get off. Rather is Gold Key attempting to uphold and pass on the splendid traditions of Vermont."

"Does Gold Key consider that it is establishing a precedent in declaring rules off after Easter?"

"That," said Barker, "more or less depends on what is decided at the informal banquet which comes later, but personally I think that the rules should be carried on until at least after Kake Walk."

Now he became thoughtful and silent expressed no doubt in contemplation of the rules he had helped enforce of the traditions he had helped engrave upon the hearts of the fresh-

(*Continued on page 5*)

Dean Hills, accompanied by [illegible] Bradlee, director of the [illegible] extension service, attended a [illegible] ence in Williamstown [illegible] malee Prentice at Mount H[illegible] to show advancement made [illegible] genetic knowledge. All [illegible] experiment stations, extension [illegible] directors and county agent [illegible] New England were invited [illegible] the conference.



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PARIS STAYS THE SAME—*Maurice Chevalier*
22308—**STRIKE UP THE BAND** and SOMEONE—*Victor Arden-Phil Ohman Orchestra*
22301—**HANGIN' ON THE GARDEN GATE**—*Ted Lewis and His Orchestra*—and SONG OF THE ISLANDS—*Roger King and Orchestra*
22304—**WE LOVE U S**—*Coon Sanders Orchestra*—and TALK OF THE TOWN—*Ted Weems and Orchestra*

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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

BASKETBALL MEN HOLD ELECTIONS

Sargent is Made Captain-elect and Crockett Manager for Next Year—Grant to be Freshman Manager

WILDER AND MEEHAN ELECTED ASSISTANTS

[illegible] an election held re[illegible] Sargent was voted to [illegible] basketball team next year. [illegible] year he has had a [illegible] on the squad as center [illegible] reward for his serv[illegible] could be chosen to lead [illegible] senior year. He is a [illegible] Delta Theta fraternity. [illegible] election Charles [illegible] was made manager for [illegible] E. J. Grant, '32, an[illegible] manager for the past [illegible] G. E. Wilder, '32, and [illegible] '32, were elected as[illegible] there was a tie between W. H. Grasser, '32, and B. G. Boyles, [illegible] position. It will be [illegible] by the athletic council in the [illegible] whether there will be an[illegible] for the assistant man[illegible] whether there will be four [illegible] next year.



WALLY" SARGENT

[illegible] who led the baseball team [illegible] over West Point has been [illegible] captain of basketball for next [illegible]

PHYZ ED NOTES

[illegible] the southern trip took place, [illegible] Kappa Sigs in the persons of [illegible]kay and Winant took over the Phi [illegible] meaning Grower and DeRose, in [illegible] championship . . . . guess what? Cribbage match.

"Guess we licked 'em, didn't I?" [illegible] Mac

"Don't strain your elbow patting [illegible] on the back. If it hadn't been [illegible] in the eleventh inning [illegible] would have lost."

"Oh, no?"

"Nope."

The result is that Mac and Eddie, [illegible] "Andy" of cribbage, chal[illegible] any two players male, female, [illegible] ready to play them for the cham[illegible]ship. Mac will talk you into a [illegible] which Eddie steals the tricks.

"Ai say honeh boy . . . ." The [illegible] from the maple sugar coun[illegible] looked up, up into the ultraviolet [illegible] of one of the South's most beau[illegible] ple-accelerators. Alma mammy! [illegible] mammy! Southern mammy! [illegible] Campus House never had any[illegible] like this. His eyes crossed [illegible] following the Venus-like [illegible] He forgot everything except [illegible] was he and there was she. [illegible] took its warmth from the [illegible] and her teeth were daz[illegible] like—like—but why go [illegible] After all a pencil has only so [illegible]

The [illegible] blond ball player from the [illegible] in a trance. He basked in [illegible] of that admiring smile. [illegible] and then he sighed. He almost [illegible] Never had he felt so happy. "Ah say honeh [illegible] Again the words caressed [illegible] delicious tingle ran down his [illegible] back. If she would only ask [illegible] say will yo' have moh [illegible] pokk chops?" Ma-a-amy [illegible] serve!

Gold Key President

(Continued on page 4)

[illegible] scribe patiently awaited [illegible] of the silence.

"[illegible] must be wrong with the [illegible] has no freshman caps or [illegible] is lacking in the proper [illegible] just consider, our rules [illegible] or foolish when com[illegible] the rules of other colleges. [illegible] compared with the rules [illegible] years at Vermont. Al[illegible] admitted, "the rules of [illegible] wouldn't go at all

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

If everyone will change his baseball schedule to read May 17, Clarkson Tech, Burlington instead of Niagara there will be no arguments later—no bets and no disappointments. Niagara cannot make the planned eastern trip on account of finances so Clarkson Tech has consented to appear on Centennial field on that date



"ED" WINANT

Playing his second year on first base, is one of the team's heaviest hitters. "Ed" is earning his fourth varsity letter, as a sophomore

Orson Jay, the analyt kid, hurt another one of his voluminous brittle parts in the Navy game on the southern trip. Coach "Larry" Gardner has been forced to prohibit the feeding of peanuts to him.

When "Charley" Cummings' father joined the team in Philadelphia, "Charley" had to retire from the presidency of the Exchange Club. Mr. Cummings, Sr. thinks junior has enough time before he practices his Ec.

The pajamas which "Charley" and "Wally" Sargent wore on alternate nights are on exhibition in Hayes and Carney's window. The pajamas made so much noise that they took turns wearing 'em so they could get some sleep.

Winant, Howard and Kendall are the active members of the Lambda Three Bagga Fraternity.

Football practice is attracting more attention this spring than it has for the past few years on account of the new coaching staff which everyone is most enthusiastic about.

No player ever looked as if he would make a better coach than did "Bump" Levine. This is shown by the fact that he is chosen line coach while an undergraduate.

Howard Prentice, "Archie" Post, and "Bump" Levine will all study at the Harvard Summer School this year. The courses they will take are directly useful and valuable in their coaching and physical education work.

FENCING TEAM LOSES LAST THREE MATCHES

Before the Easter vacation the fencing team embarked on a tour in which there were three matches against difficult opponents.

Because of the recent innovation of this sport at Vermont the team is hardly up to the high standards of the opponents which were met. In face of the opposition Vermont made a creditable showing, although all three matches were lost.

In the contest against C. C. N. Y. Wadsworth won one foil match and one épée while Shuman accounted for two more matches in the épée. The final score was thirteen to four in favor of the City College.

The Violet of N. Y. U. defeated the Green and Gold in the next engagement 11 to 6. Wadsworth won a sabre, foil, and épée and was the high scorer of the meet. Pereiman and Shuman turned in wins in the foils and sabre.

In the B. U. meet, the Catamounts received its worse defeat. Wadsworth and Pereiman accounted for the sole points in the foils. The absence of the épée event which throughout the season has been Vermont's best bet accounted for the decisive loss.

Wadsworth, a freshman, has improved remarkably during the season and shows great promise. Shuman and Pereiman both experienced fencers will return to balance the aggregation next year.

After-dinner speakers at the gridiron banquet at the University of Minnesota were stopped by a fire siren if the length of their speeches taxed the patience of the listeners.

Army Succumbs To Vermont Attack As Catamounts End Tour Including Six Defeats And Three Cancellations

Sargent Pitches Team to Only Victory at West Point as Stroh's Homer Scores Winning Runs—Games Lost Through Various Types of Errors—Dinniman Leads Batters and Stars in Field

MERCIER TO BE CAPTAIN OF HOCKEY NEXT YEAR

Coburn Elected Manager With Boyden, Davis and Tomassetti as Assistants

As a result of the elections held recently E. J. "Frenchy" Mercier, '32, will be the captain of next year's Vermont hockey team. At the same time D. E. Coburn, '31, of Hardwick was elected manager for the coming year with K. E. Boyden, '33, of Cambridge. H. W. Davis, '32, of Lyndon; and M. Tomassetti, '32, of Meriden, Conn., as assistants.

Mercier, whose home is in Leominster, Mass., came to college with an enviable ice record and while at Vermont has played at a wing position on the varsity sextet. He was a freshman sensation two years ago. This last season he started in well but an injury kept him out of the state title battles against Middlebury.



MGR. "HANK" POWELL.

Administered the business phase of the trip in a highly commendable manner.

CANDIDATES NOW CALLED FOR FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Coach Dunn to Conduct Two Weeks of Spring Training With Ex-Captain Levine as Assistant

Yesterday afternoon Coach Dunn was in town and held the first spring football practice session. His decision to conduct this spring training came as the result of a favorable vote at a meeting of football men held just before the Easter vacation. At this meeting a number of players signified their intentions of reporting for practice and if enough will actually attend both the coach and the players will find it worthwhile. For this reason more candidates are wanted.

Ex-capt. "Bump" Levine is the new line coach to replace George Tully, who has become the freshman coach for next year. With Capt. Leo Segal leading, the squad should find the two weeks of spring training very profitable. Next fall the team will be able to get an early start and it is hoped that a much more successful season will follow.

TENNIS CANDIDATES IN PRE-SEASON PRACTICE

A large number of candidates for the varsity tennis team headed by Captain Borkland are regularly reporting to Coach Carpenter for practice, in preparation for the coming season. So far all practice has had to take place in the cage, but with the approaching warm weather it is hoped that the candidates will be able to hold a few workouts outdoors. The schedule starts off with a trip, when the Green and Gold representatives meet Boston University, Worcester Polytech and Clarke University on successive days.

In addition to the veterans several promising players from last year's frosh team, including Palmer, Woodward, Holbrook and Tupper, have reported to the coach.



COACH "BUMP" LEVINE

Newly elected football line coach will assist Head Coach Dunn during spring practice and next fall.

NEW FOOTBALL COACHES NAMED FOR NEXT YEAR

Tully to Instruct Freshman Team While Ex-Captain Levine Takes His Place as Line Coach of the Varsity

Next season a whole new staff of football coaches will be in charge at the University of Vermont. "Dave" Dunn of New Britain, Conn., is the new head coach to replace Captain Rattan. Recently line coach Tully was appointed to handle the freshman team next year. For the past few years he has been assisting the varsity mentor and has done very creditable work. Ex-captain Levine of last season's varsity team has been named as line coach to work with Dunn. All Vermonters know his qualifications for the position and feel that he can be of real service to the team.

TRACK SQUAD WORKING HARD FOR FIRST MEET

There is still a dearth of track material on the back campus with the first meet only two and a half weeks away. As soon as it is ascertained whether or not Paul Park is eligible the strength of the team will be known. Park is a good weight man. Captain Mace became eligible this spring and will be a valuable man. There is an excellent chance for any man with the slightest ability to make good with practice.

Franceschi, Bond and Bedell will high jump. Bond and Mace are broad jumpers and Meehan and Swain are pretty good looking pole vaulters. The middle distances will be taken care of by such veterans as Huey and Bond. Hadley, Wilder and Varney are the outstanding distance men. Berry is one of the leading dash candidates in a field which lacks outstanding, reliable material. These men and a few others will be brought along rapidly from now until the Amherst meet and can be considerably bolstered by new candidates.

COLLEGE HUMOR

When you are upstairs in a building, and you want the elevator to come up after you, to take you down, do you push the "Up" or the "Down" button?

If you want to go up one story why do you say "Two"? And if you want to go up four stories do you say "Fifth" or "Fif" or "Five"?—*Montana Kaimin.*

HER FACE

They were sitting out in the moonlight.

"And," she said proudly, "if poverty comes, we'll face it together."

"Oh, sweetheart," he answered, "just the mere sight of your face would scare the wolf away."

And ever since he has been wondering why she returned his ring.

Our roommate must be studying for the dental profession. He's saving up all of the old magazines.—*Okla. Whirlwind*

MORE EXPECTED OF TEAM AFTER OUTDOOR PRACTICE

By CY NATHANSON

After a twelve-day stay in the South that is, several hundred miles south of Burlington, the U. V. M. baseball team returned last Thursday a sorry but wiser bunch of ball players who promise to do on Centennial Field during the remainder of the season what has been expected of them since the end of the last season and which they failed to do on the training trip.

We say training trip and mean it. Can we expect a group of young baseball men to change the style of play from the catch as catch can and hit or miss type played in the cage, to the steady, deliberate game which is played by the better college teams which Vermont met last week and the week before?



CAPT. "WIN" HOWARD

Runner up for southern trip slugging honors has just completed his third journey over the Mason and Dixon line.

The Past

But, to get down to records, which have been checked and double-checked on the campus since Thursday, the Cats won the last game against the West Point outfit in the last game of the invasion, after dropping six games and taking three vacations on account of rain and cold. Here's the complete record:

Vermont 1	Quantico 5
Vermont 3	Quantico 7
Vermont 0	Georgetown 10
Vermont 7	Navy 12
Vermont-Gallaudet, cancelled, rain	
Vermont 4	Catholic U. 5
Vermont 2	Princeton 12
Vermont-St. Johns, cancelled, rain	
Vermont-Columbia, cancelled, cold	
Vermont 6	Army 4

The Games

Starting at Quantico, Virginia, against Tom Keady's Marines, the Catamounts played a good game in the first contest behind Sargent's steady twirling. Bunched Vermont errors accounted for four of the winners' five runs and helped the Southerns gain an edge over the single Green and Gold run which Winant scored after tripling. Vermont got two hits against nine for the Marines. Stroh was the other Vermont safe hitter. In the second and last game of the series, bunched hits gave the leathernecks another win. Captain Howard's triple gave Vermont her three runs against the opposition's seven. Dinniman got two hits. Jay starred in the outfield with five putouts and an assist.

Georgetown then shut out the Vermonters with a ten-run margin. Of course, Georgetown has a real team this year, this game being the seventh straight victory for that aggregation. Cummings toed the rubber for Vermont in this game but his arm was sore and he was unable to make his usual effective showing. Howard was the only Vermonter to get two hits. Dinniman caught two balls in left field and tore off the home run labels to the chagrin of the heavy hitting hilltoppers. A six-run fourth inning was Georgetown's supreme effort.

Darkness cut short a Vermont come back at Annapolis and enabled the Navy to chalk up a 12 to 7 victory in a seven-inning hitting bee. Vermont outhit Navy and drove Bauer from the slab but it was Navy's day on the bases. Pires got three hits in as many chances, while Kendall, Dinniman and Sargent got two each. One of Sargent's was a two-bagger. Orson Jay threw his shoulder out while sliding, but came back on his nerve after first aid treatment was given him.

Catholic University's early lead was sufficient to beat the Green Mountaineers 5 to 4. McBride pitched for Vermont. A threatening Vermont rally

(Continued on page 4)

Army Succumbs To Vermont

(Continued from page 1)

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Mullen, ss	5	2	1	2	0	4	1
Sargent, c	4	1	2	3	7	1	1
Rockwood, 1b	4	1	1	4	8	0	1
Cummings, p	4	1	1	1	1	4	0
Hutchinson, p-lf	3	1	2	2	0	1	0
Chamberlain, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
McBride, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	1	0

Batting and fielding averages

	Ave.
	.500
	.400
	.333
	.333
	.333
	.333
	.250
	.250
	.250
	.200
	.000

Vermont batting average .333
Opponents batting average .244
Vermont fielding average .967
Opponents fielding average .925

Pitchers records

	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.	Inn.	Hits off	Hits per inn.	B. on B.	Strike outs
Sargent	1	1	0	1000	5	2	0	2	7
Hutchinson	2	1	0	1000	9	4	0.44	3	5
Cummings	2	0	1	000	14	21	1.50	6	7
McBride	1	0	1	000	8	13	1.63	4	6

The prizes given by the various Burlington merchants were awarded to the following players

Most valuable player Harold Dimmick left field

Highest batting average Harold Dimmick .500

Highest fielding average Charles Stroh .955

Home runs Charles Stroh, one

Triples Tie among Captain W W Howard Edward M Winant, and Max T Kendall one each

Doubles Tie among W M Sargent Jr Harold Dimmick, and Charles Stroh one each

Best pitching (most games won) W M Sargent Jr one

Best pitching (least hits per inning) W M Sargent Jr 1.26

Most stolen bases Edward L Trayne Jr four

The Victory

The championship team presented Burlington with another victory when it defeated the Vermont nine by a score of 9 to 7 in the first game of the Spring series. Although the Vermont team had been defeated by the Burlington team in the first game of the season, the Green and Gold nine was determined to win the championship of the State Series and the game was fought to the finish. Both teams played a clean cut game. In fact the whole team played as it should have played throughout the trip and there wasn't [illegible] about their heads to-day.

The Present

There is no reason why that team can't make a good disposition of the rest of the schedule. They'll be in action Friday on their home field and the recent batting rampage is not very tempting to opponents. The team didn't show the pepper it showed all over the diamond last year in the baseball. It's going to take confidence and hope for the breaks—that's the issues after all. It's another thing to have confidence and fight with it, that's the winners formula.

The Future

Now the outfield is O K. Howard Ide is hard [illegible] getting started but he delivered in the end. Jay has been converted from a mediocre shortstop to a real outfielder who will have to get [illegible] at the bat. Dimmick, Hall has always been good.

The infield was stronger but who's going that up? We know they can do better. Charles Stroh hit well and caught every minute of every game. He needed competition. He got expert competition. Experience is a great teacher you say. The pitching staff finished up with Sargent at the top. He ranks for the season. Cummings and Hutchinson are all the team but their arms got tired at the end. The next game is at Springfield on Friday for which is a Year Book attraction on Saturday. Let's go team.

For the benefit of those who have followed the daily newspapers and games during vacation there was little for them to [illegible] a report on the following composite box score is interesting.

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	39	4	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	6	5	14
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	22	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	1	10	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	8
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	20	14	1	2

WOULD SHIFT PRESIDENTS' BURDENS TO OTHERS

Fifty-five colleges of a total of 750 in America made changes in their presidencies in nine months of last year because of the physical strain of the executive, the friction between presidents and faculty or friction between presidents and trustees. A college presidency is a position which will break any normal man within a short time.

These are the facts and conclusions presented by Dean Max McConn of Lehigh University who writing in *The North American Review* offers a new plan of college government.

Instead of a board of lay trustees who know little of educational problems and a president who must shoulder all responsibilities he proposes a board composed of six faculty members, three alumni and three students who would relieve the president of many routine responsibilities and at the same time serve as a board of final authority in matters of policy.

Include Students

Inclusion of senior students on such a governing board Dean McConn believes would give the entire student body a greater sense of its responsibilities and of its relation to the university while the interest of alumni would knit graduates closer to the school and provide the board with men familiar with its problems from student experience.

Student Senate Has No Function

Originally Intended to Settle Student-Faculty Questions, But Now Only Elects Officers

Student Senate, after having existed on the campus for about seven years, at present finds itself without a purpose and with no function to perform. At its inception as the Student Council it had as its chief function that of a body before which controversial questions of interest to both students and faculty might be discussed and settled.

With the exception of an occasional informal session of Senate held suddenly to prevent the action of an undergrad's petition as soon as one is presented, the organization [illegible] to represent the views and activities of the entire student body now serves itself and its duties [illegible] by other societies.

Was Once Student Union

It was originally called the Student Union. Every Wednesday morning before Ira Allen Chapel had been erected the half hour between ten o'clock and ten-thirty was known as Student Union Hour. The students met in the gymnasium and discussed various plans and questions.

Later, however, when the chapel had been built, it was realized that this half hour would be required for the chapel exercises and so the Student Union was disbanded.

The old organization gave many cups as awards in various contests including Kake Walk. It sponsored the Winter Carnival. It also had the supervision of the arrangements of the dates for the various social functions on the hill and each year it ran a smoker in an attempt to create a college spirit among the students.



BEVERLY HOUSEHOLDER

who takes a leading part in the next dramatic production

Power Has Declined

The present society which arose from the old Student Union has been on the decline for the past three years.

Each year the members meet and nominate the candidates for the next year. The elections are held suddenly so that no one except the president and the officers, knows beforehand when they take place. In this way all fraternity politics are eliminated.

Last year the election of officers did not take place until Christmas and the following men now comprise the organization of Student Senate:

President, T. J. Halligan, '30; vice-president, R. J. Maynes, '31; secretary-treasurer, W. M. Sargent, '31; besides eight senior, five junior and three sophomore men, and the presidents of the four classes.

SIMILE

As brave as a brigadier-general in Quaker meeting.—*McGill Daily.*

TWENTY-SEVEN HAVE NO GRADE BELOW B

(Continued from page 1)

Burlington, H. I. Varney, [illegible]

No grades below B [illegible] S. B. Barker, G. S. of M[illegible] Natalie Carleton, Cl. of [illegible] A. O. Eaton, C. E. of W[illegible] Lois Harrington, H. E. [illegible]nington, R. S. Jenks, L. S. [illegible]ton, Elizabeth Manning [illegible]dolph, Elizabeth Mes[illegible] North Bennington, Flo[illegible] S. of Hardwick, Roberta P[illegible] of Morrisville, M. Arlene [illegible] of Lyndonville.

No grades below B [illegible] Ethel Bishop, H. E. [illegible] Sylvia Boyd, Cl., of W[illegible] Mass., Norma Carder, C[illegible] port, R. P. Donaghy, G. [illegible] field, Elizabeth Eckhard, [illegible]lington, P. P. Fischer, [illegible] Neck, L. I., Eleanor G[illegible] Burlington, Mildred [illegible] of St. Johnsbury, Dor[illegible] G. S. of East Corinth, F[illegible] H. E. of Springfield, G[illegible] Cl., of West Hartford, [illegible] Torrens, H. E. of Mont[illegible] Margaret Tower, H. E. [illegible] L. L. Woodward, L. S. of [illegible]

Summer Positions Open.—Mr. Wilkin of the McCall Company will be at the V. C. A. office from 1.00 to 2.30 today and from 1.00 to 4.00 tomorrow to interview students interested in summer employment. Salary, tuition and bonus paid.

Then about the contribution box that was passed. It came back with one poker chip, one trouser button and a plugged nickel in it.

"Let us give thanks," said the minister.

"For what?" asked the deacon.

"Because we got the plate back."—*Annapolis Log.*

VACATION IS OVER NOW FOR MOST COLLEGES

New Hampshire State College stands alone among the New England institutions in giving her students no spring vacation this year whereas at Colby, Smith and Holy Cross 14 days are not considered too long a period.

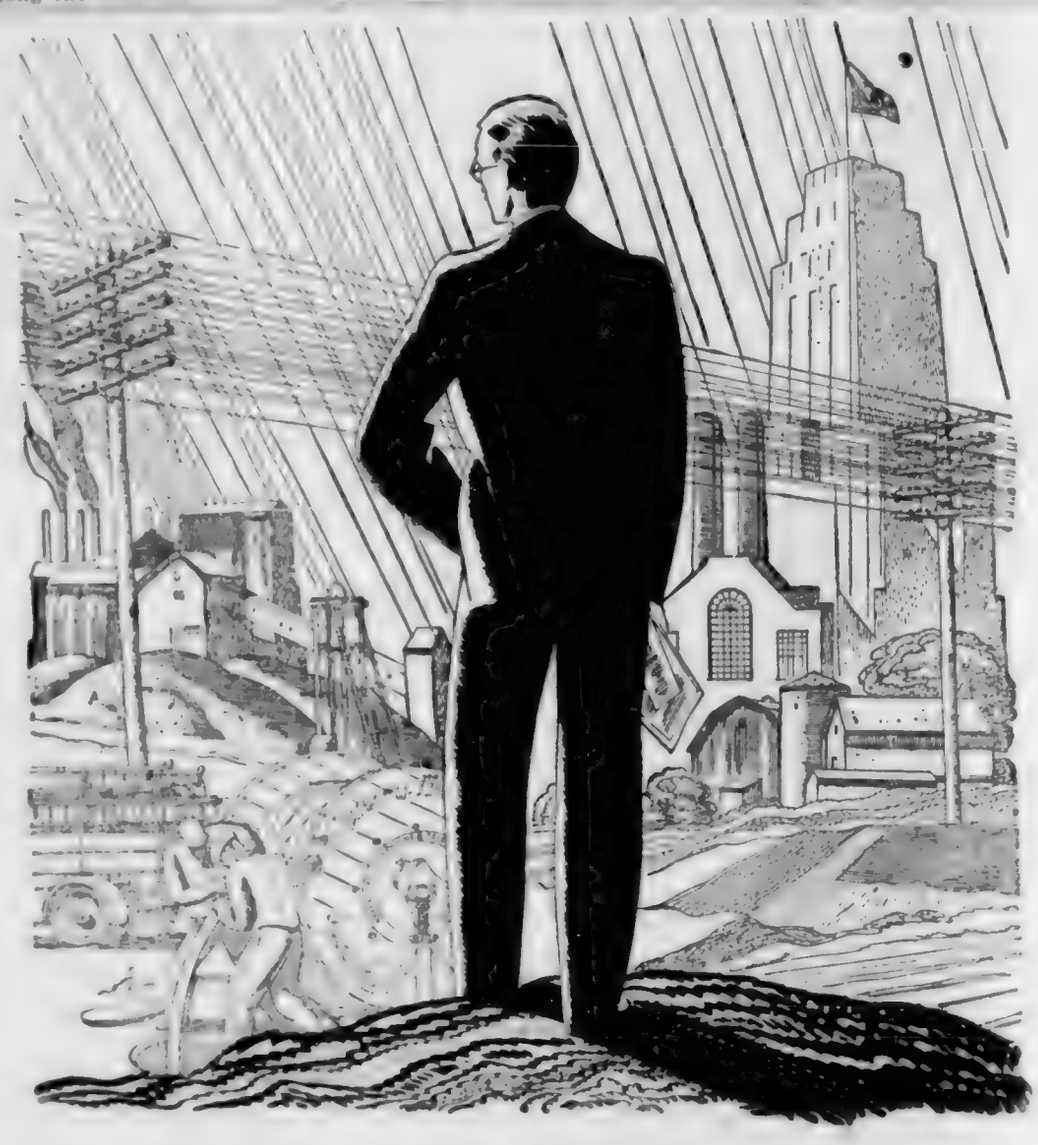
Among the New England colleges it is to be noted that Northeastern gives her students the least number of days, three being all that are allowed. Next to her follow Rhode Island and M. I. T. each with 4 days of cessation of classes.

Vermont's twelve days correspond in number to those of Boston College, Harvard and Connecticut Agricultural College give their students only one week's vacation.

The vacation periods of most of the northern New England colleges begin in March with those of the more southerly in location commence in April.

A representative list of colleges and universities with their respective spring recess periods follows:

	Last Classes Before	First Classes After
Amherst	Mar. 28	Apr. -
Bates	Apr. 4	Apr. 15
Bowdoin	Apr. 4	Apr. 29
Boston University		
College of Liberal Arts	Mar. 22	Apr. 7
College of Business Administration	Apr. 3	Apr. 15
College of Religious Education	Apr. 3	Apr. 21
Brown	Apr. 5	Apr. 5
Clark	Apr. 5	Apr. 14
Colby	Apr. 11	Apr. 25
Dartmouth	Mar. 21	Apr. -
Harvard	Apr. 12	Apr. 28
Holy Cross	Mar. 29	Apr. 15
Massachusetts Agricultural College	Mar. 29	Apr. 7
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Mar. 29	Apr. 5
Middlebury	Mar. 28	Apr. 8
Northeastern	Mar. 28	Apr. 1
Rhode Island State	Apr. 5	Apr. 21
Smith	Mar. 29	Apr. 7
Trinity	Apr. 11	Apr. 24
Tufts	Apr. 5	Apr. 14
University of Maine	Apr. 12	Apr. 21
Wesleyan	Mar. 21	Apr. 1
Williams	Mar. 21	Mar. 31
Worcester Polytechnic Institute	Apr. 12	Apr. 21
Y. M. C. A.	Mar. 21	Mar. 31
Yale	Mar. 28	Apr. 10
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mar. 26	Apr. -
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vermont	Mar. 29	Apr. 10
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]



A challenge to the imagination

To provide telephone service of national scope, to manage and develop properties valued at more than three and three-quarter billion dollars, to maintain an organization of more than 400,000 people at highest efficiency — such work spurs the creative thought of men of the highest calibre.

Within the Bell System many have achieved outstanding success. Their work is not only in pure science and engineering, but in organization and management, in salesmanship, financial administration, economics and the many other fields vital to the growth of so great an enterprise.

Because of these men the Bell System is able to furnish the best all-around telephone service in the world. A progressive policy puts at their disposal every aid that a great organization can give.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1930 NUMBER 46

Student Campaign For New Student Union Building Starts Next Tuesday

Combined Men's and Women's Organizations Ask Student Body to Demonstrate its Interest in Projects by Swelling Amount Already Subscribed by Alumni

Next week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the Men's and Women's Student Associations will cooperate in a campaign to increase the funds already pledged and contributed for the Student Union building. This building will be constructed as soon as the necessary sums have been secured. The plan calls for work on the building to start soon after the new gymnasium is completed.

Booths Located on Campus

Booths will be placed on the campus Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday. Upon a donation the student will be given a button as a receipt of his contribution. The success of the campaign depends wholly upon the interest and cooperation of the student body. It is realized that perhaps not over a thousand dollars will be raised in this campaign, but the measure of the contributions will demonstrate the interest of the student body in this much needed activity center.

At the Alumni Office, it was learned that $8,000 has already been raised for the building. Estimates determine the cost of the structure not to exceed $450,000. Since 1918, alumni have pledged $80,000 towards the estimated amount.

The new Student Union building, as proposed plans have shown, will be a large structure of four floors, resembling the size of the medical building. The auditorium, which had been included in previous plans, will have a huge dance floor for social purposes. The building will contain a cafeteria, rooms for student organizations, a faculty room, a men's lounge, a women's lounge, offices, a store, committee rooms and a swimming pool.

Everyone on the campus is agreed that there is much need for an activity center. The Student Union building is expected to add to the beauty of the Vermont campus, to foster a more genuine college spirit and to assist in promoting good fellowship on the campus. It will contain every facility for the social needs of the students. It is an institution that has been and is now needed at Vermont.



The Proposed Student Union Building

Every Student Asked to Give

Every single student upon the campus will be given the opportunity to contribute to the realization of the building. The committee in charge feels that it is up to every loyal Vermont student to cooperate, even though his donation be small, in order to exhibit the interest of the student body in the project.

ORATORS COMPETE FOR STATE HONORS

Representatives of Six Vermont Schools Compete in State Finals in Burlington Tonight

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED TO SUCCESSFUL ORATORS

The finals of the third Vermont Interscholastic Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the University of Vermont and the *Burlington Free Press*, will be held in Burlington tonight, with the winners in three district contests competing. The schools that have reached the finals are St. Albans High and People's Academy of Morrisville from the northwestern district, Woodstock High and Rutland High from the southern district, Montpelier High and Brattleboro High from the northeastern district. The subjects used in all of these contests involved phases of the Constitution of the United States. The state winner will be entered by the *Burlington Free Press* in the National Oratorical Contest.

Will Get Scholarships

The University is offering scholarships of $150, $100, and $75, to the winners of first, second, and third places respectively in both the district and the final contests. Through the generosity of the University each School competing in the district contests is allowed expenses not to exceed $10.00 and full traveling expenses to

(*Continued on page 4*)

Opera Casts Hold Daily Rehearsals

Bennett Hastens Preparations for Most Ambitious Musical Program Ever Attempted at Vermont

"This year's double feature of the grand opera 'Orpheus' and the comic opera 'Trial by Jury' is by far the most ambitious attempt ever undertaken in the field of musical production at Vermont," declared Professor Bennett in a Cynic interview Wednesday, in which he indicated that both casts are holding daily practices and that the operas, which compare favorably with past productions, are progressing rapidly in rehearsal.

Professor Bennett also announced that the dancing will be under the special direction of Miss Annis Baldwin, who conducts the women's classes in dancing. In "Orpheus" several ballets will be presented, among them the "Dance of the Blessed Spirits" and the "Dance of the Furies." These ballets are specially included and the parts will be taken by specially selected students. Some of the finest music in "Orpheus" is that used for the ballets.

Ballet Casts

Included in the "Dance of the Furies" are: Ara Armstrong, '32; Charlotte Carpenter, '32; Margaret Mower, '32; Roberta Powers, '32; Margaret Wharton, '32; Marjorie Bracken, '31; Christine Bliss, '32; Carolyn Beggs, '32; Lois Harrington, '32; Frances McKean, '31; Beatrice Parkhill, '32; Kathryn Rauh, '32; and Sylvia Holden, '32. Pages will be Isabel Holmes and Ruby Clark.

The cast of the "Dance of the Blessed Spirits" will consist of Pearl Brown, '32, who will lead the dance; Isabel Holmes, '32; Ruby Clark, '33; Marguerite Keeney, '33; Louise Manson, '32; Katherine Kingston, '32; and Orabelle Main, '32.

The orchestra will have a much more important part in "Orpheus" than in any production hitherto, as several numbers will be rendered by the orchestra alone, and at times it will impersonate Orpheus' lyre.

The first attempt at musical production at the University was the grand opera "Dido and Aeneas," by Purcell; the second, a comic opera, "The Mock Doctor," by Gounod; the third, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," also a comic opera; and this year the music department is combining a grand opera with a comic opera in presenting the largest bill ever attempted.

JUNIOR SOCIETY WILL SPONSOR SPRING DANCE

Tomorrow night will witness an other of Key and Serpent's long awaited dances, to be held at the Burlington High School gymnasium. Dancing from 8:30 until midnight will be under the inimitable tutelage of the ten Vermonters, featuring Joe Lechnyr. Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell will chaperone.

Together with the Vermonters' habit of putting just the right amount of pep into a dance, will no doubt be added the usual enjoyable atmosphere that characterizes all of Key and Serpent's affairs.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT TO BRING ALBERT SPALDING, VIOLINIST, TO VERMONT

Free Tickets are Available to Students for Concert by Leading American Artist

Albert Spalding, most famous native-born American violinist, will play at the University gymnasium on Wednesday evening, April 30, under the management of the University of Vermont and Arthur Dow.

Through the courtesy of the University 500 tickets are available without charge for the first 500 students who apply for them at the University Store in the Old Mill beginning Friday, April 25. These seats are free to students only and may be used only by students.

Albert Spalding is one of the artists Americans are most proud of. His career as celebrated violinist has been a shining page in the annals of music in this country.

Mr. Spalding was born in Chicago and inherited much of his musical genius from his mother, who was for a long time a soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Theodore Thomas. At seven he began playing the violin and later his principal teachers were Chiti, the famous Florentine master, Buitrago in New York and Lefort in Paris.

When he graduated from the Bologna Conservatory at fourteen he received the highest honors ever accorded anyone since Mozart, and made his professional debut in Paris with

(*Continued on page 4*)

YALE PROF TO BE NEW HISTORY HEAD

Dr. P. D. Evans Will Assume Functions of Professor of History at Vermont Next Fall

NEW FACULTY MEMBER HOLDS CORNELL DEGREES

Paul Demund Evans, assistant professor of history at Yale University will assume the duties of professor of history at the University of Vermont at the opening of the college year next fall.

Professor Evans was graduated from Cornell University in 1913, received the degree of Master of Arts there in 1914, and his doctorate in 1923. The subject of his doctor's dissertation was "The Holland Land Company," which has been published by the Buffalo Historical Society.

From 1914 to 1918 he was assistant in history at Cornell, leaving in 1917 for war service. In 1919, at the conclusion of his service, he was assistant in history at the Sorbonne, Paris, for six months. From 1919 to 1921 he was assistant professor of history at Syracuse University, and the next year was made associate professor.

In 1925-26, Professor Evans was Belgian Relief Fellow, working on the modern economic history of Belgium and Northeastern France. Several other summers were spent in France, working part time in the libraries of Paris.

Since 1922 he has been instructor, and later assistant professor, of history at Yale. His work there has been especially with freshman and sophomore classes and with undergraduates doing special honors work. He expects to study in Europe this summer.

W. L. Wilkinson was the last professor of history at the University. After teaching in a number of summer sessions, Professor Wilkinson was for a year, 1928-29, head of the college history department. He returned last fall to Colby College, where he had been a member of the faculty for a number of years, and a successor was not immediately appointed. L. S. Hartwell has been acting head of the history department the past year with the rank of instructor. Mr. Hartwell, a recent graduate of Dartmouth, was a graduate fellow under Professor Wilkinson before his appointment to the faculty as instructor.

RUSSIAN LITERATURE IS GREY FRIAR'S THEME

Edmour Germain Addresses Literary Society on Its History and Nature

Russian literature furnished the theme of an interesting address by Edmour Germain at a Grey Friars meeting last Sunday evening in the President's rooms at Converse.

In developing his subject Germain gave a thorough review of Russian literary history, indicating its main trends and revealing its evolutionary processes. The speaker also sketched the lives of the more important Russian writers, enumerating their leading works.

Russian literature explained Germain, had its birth in such commercial centers of ancient Russia as Kiev and Novgorod which were notable as centers of culture. The majority of the literature of this early period is the work of one of these, "The Story of the Host of Prince Ijor," is comparable to the legend of Charlemagne in French and German literature. However, the Tartar invasion of Russia in the thirteenth century, the intellect of the nation ceased. Also, since the Russians had adopted the Greek Orthodox religion, they had cut out of contact with western civilization. Consequently, literature became stagnant.

With the accession to the throne of Peter the Great, the speaker continued, the history of Russian literature begins only as a result of Peter's introduction of a uniform language throughout Russia. For many years thereafter, however, little was produced by Russia's men of letters, who were engaged in studying and imitating the literatures of France, England and Germany. It is not until the opening of the nineteenth century, with the reign of Alexander I, that a Russian literature finally evolves.

Politics, Not Entertainment

In discussing the nature of Russian literature the speaker "Outlined the central purpose of literature as entertainment, but there

(*Continued on page 4*)

SAYS COMMUNISM IS RUSSIAN SCHOOLS' AIM

Stewart Tells International Relations Club of Soviet Educational System

"The conscious control of every educational procedure by reference to a single and comprehensive social purpose is the fundamentally distinguishing feature of the Soviet educational system," declared Robert L. Stewart, '30, in his address on "Education in Soviet Russia," yesterday afternoon at an International Relations Club meeting. This comprehensive social purpose, the speaker explained, aims to construct a communist society. Another important feature of the Soviet educational system is the stupendous amount of experimental work that is being carried on in Russian schools at the present time in all types of work.

The speaker described three chief steps in the system of Russian education: Primarily, there is a provision for social and general education for all children up to the age of 17, whose education involves preschool training, such as kindergartens and nurseries. The primary education of Russian children is administered for those between the ages of eight and twelve, and secondary education is for those from the ages of 12 to 15. The development of the educational system shows marked increasing emphasis on political education.

Trade Education

Continuing his description, the speaker showed that a second step in the educational system is the creation of trade education for the training of skilled workers. Trade education is further divided into three classes, the "Lower," the "medium" and the "higher," the latter being similar to our technical schools.

The third step lies in the political education of the people. Stewart told in detail of political education in the Red army, indicating that the Soviet military places unusual emphasis on training the soldier for citizenship.

(*Continued on page 4*)

University Tears Down Old Commons, Preparing Site For New Museum

Construction of the new $350,000 museum, to be located on the site of the old Commons Hall, will begin early in May. It is also expected that the erection of the building will take approximately one year and that it will not be available for use during the school year of 1930-31. Commons Hall is now being torn down.

Detailed plans have been received by President Guy W. Bailey from McKim, Mead and White, the architects in charge, who also planned the Ira Allen Chapel. These plans have been submitted to Robert L. Whipple of Worcester, Mass., engineer and trustee of the University, who will make preliminary computations to determine whether the building as planned can be built with the funds available. If Mr. Whipple finds that no change in the plans is necessary, bids will be asked immediately.

The specifications, as prepared by the architects, call for a building erected on a granite base and of brick with marble trim. Structural steel and fireproof tile will enter largely into its construction.

Design Like Chapel's

The style of the museum building will be modified Colonial, similar in design to the Ira Allen Chapel. Among the various rooms to be included is one to house the famous collection of Vermontiana and early American books given to the University by the late James B. Wilbur. Mr. Wilbur made a gift of $100,000 towards the erection of the building, contingent upon the raising of a sum sufficient to complete the structure. This gift was in addition to a fund left to maintain the Wilbur room which is to contain his collection.

At the present time the University has no building which adequately fills the needs of a museum. The collection is housed in a small structure that has no provision for study or research work. The new building will have ample facilities for research and will have enough room so that future expansion will be possible.

The Old Commons

Commons Hall, on whose site the museum is about to go up, was known affectionately to more than two score classes of Vermont undergraduates as "The Hash House."

The wooden building was erected on the back campus in 1885. Alumni who remember back to those years associate its building with the summer school of foreign languages conducted by a Professor Sauveur, beginning in 1885 and extending into the middle nineties. It is believed to have been used as a boarding place for the faculty and students who came to this summer school. One authority stated that it was the first building erected especially for a summer school in America.

Professor Sauveur, according to the Cynic of June, 1888, "stands today among the leading instructors of modern languages. His methods are wholly original and have met with approval and have been adopted by the most prominent teachers here and abroad." Commons Hall was used by this company of linguists which included many of the most prominent teachers in the East, during these summers, and during the winters it began to serve as the University dining hall.

The University catalogue for 1889 announces: "A Commons Hall has been erected on the College grounds at which good table board is served for students at cost. The rate for

(*Continued on page 4*)

The Vermont Cynic

The Weekly Publication of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any local notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned in by 9:00 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday. Published on Thursday every Tuesday and Friday noon during the college year.

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A STUDENT BUILDING

Although it was not greatly over the alumni fund, although it will not realize its aim overnight, the student campaign for the erection of a Student Union building will nevertheless bear this significance, that, if successful, it will demonstrate a student interest in the project which will encourage others to contribute to the fund, and, if it fail, will demonstrate a lack of interest calculated to dampen the ardor of the most enthusiastic.

A Student Union building has always been something of a legend at Vermont. It has long been known that alumni have already contributed large sums for the erection of such a structure. That no further progress has been made is due in large part, to a hesitancy to contribute to such a fund until the attitude of the students themselves has become known.

That the building will meet a great need at Vermont is unquestioned. It will be equipped with a swimming pool, offices for student organizations, an auditorium and a dance hall, for all of which Vermont has urged need. The lack of space in the Old Mill in which to center student activities has long been a source of complaint. The gymnasium as a prom hall, has driven every college dance down the hill, and, as a lecture hall, is a farce and a delusion. The dramatic clubs likewise must take their productions downtown, while the Old Chapel furnishes a poor background to Vermont's intercollegiate debates.

This week the old "Hash House" goes down to make room for the new structure, opening an ancient eyesore with a beautiful and useful building. But the "Hash House," after all, was instrumental in promoting that feeling of fellowship and camaraderie that can be absorbed only in a common atmosphere. This spirit of fellowship, the only "college spirit" worthwhile, the possessed Student Union building, serving as a center for all student activity, will promote. Beautiful though it may be, and as it doubtless, will be, yet it is in this way that the building will best serve to promote Vermont's interests.

The Cynic endorses the campaign of the Christian Associations for student support of this project. The success or failure of the campaign will be judged, not by the sum raised, for that will, after all, be only a small part of the whole, but by the number of students contributing and the size of individual contributions. Wholesale and whole hearted cooperation by the entire student body will go far to convince doubting trustees interested in the welfare of the University of the demand for a Student Union building.

It will not be built tomorrow, nor even next year. But a contribution from every student will make the possibility of the building a certainty and will bring nearer the structure which will be known as the Student Union building of the University of Vermont.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

With marvelous faith in what a year's inactivity will do toward making idealists out of college politicians Boston University, according to an item in the *Boston Post*, has reverted to their former system of electing athletic captains.

According to the expressed wishes of the students of Boston University, the Athletic Council of that institution last night voted to discontinue the captain-a-game idea, evolved a year ago, and to return to the old custom of electing a captain for each sport each season.

A year ago the Council voted that the election of captains be discontinued and that the coach of each team appoint an acting captain each game. That was just one year ago.

Student agitation, including that of athletes has been in favor of the return of the old system and some time ago the student House of Representatives of the college of business administration voted in favor of the old method of captain election by lettermen.

Members of the Athletic Council last night said that conditions are such at B. U. now that the teams can revert to the old system. They explained that the investigation and scandal a year ago was affected as the result of a suggestion by a leading Terrier athlete who said that fraternity and other interests played too great a part in the selection of the team leader. The B. U. Athletic Council now feels that elections will not be influenced by such politics, so the old system has been readopted.

Before the end of the academic year, captains will be elected for the following teams: Football, basketball, hockey, track, cross-country, rifle and fencing.

We agree with some reflections editorially cast upon the college politicians in this paper some time ago, and we marvel at the naivity which this article would indicate upon the part of the B. U. students.

TUFTS WEEKLY TIMES.

Campus Comment

April 14, 1930

To the Editor of the Cynic:

It was significant that [illegible] the first editorial [illegible] should take [illegible] unprejudiced publication, the attempt [illegible] to the front of the good [illegible] appearing in the issue of April [illegible] Many humorous [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

CANDIDATES REPORT AT SPRING FOOTBALL

Coach Dunn and Staff of Assistants Start Training Grid Prospects

LARGE SQUAD ATTENDS FIRST PRACTICE SESSION

[illegible] afternoon at Centennial [illegible]ately 50 gridiron pros[illegible] to Coach "Dave" Dunn [illegible] two weeks' practice. [illegible]ball while not an innova[illegible]t, has never before at[illegible] student interest as now. [illegible] is merely for the pur[illegible] the prospective candi[illegible] the fundamentals of the [illegible] as promoting mutual ac[illegible]ship between the football [illegible] new coach.

[illegible] mentors in charge of [illegible] are Jack Tully, former [illegible] star and prominently men[illegible] for all American, P. D. Clark, [illegible] center in 1923, and "Bumps" [illegible] last year's Catamount leader. [illegible] Segal heads the candidates [illegible] many other veterans reporting. [illegible] the men reporting at the field [illegible]

Captain Segal, "Bill" Heaton, stellar [illegible] back; "Hip" Davis, giant [illegible] Collins; Tilly; Perry [illegible] Tobin and Durfey, basketball [illegible] Rugg; Walker; Price; [illegible] Blakely; Smith; and Gour[illegible].

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM PREPARES FOR SEASON

Monday afternoon fully 30 candidates answered Coach "Doc" Newton's call for the junior varsity baseball team. From all indications the coach will not be confronted with the problem of finding enough experienced players to round out a smooth working nine.

Prominent among the pitchers reporting are Benway, Farmer and [illegible]. All of these are members of the freshman class and have been working out with the varsity all week. All possess ability which marks them as being future varsity material.

Among the catchers, Tomassetti and [illegible] seem to be the class of those reporting. Both have been working this spring under the eye of Coach [illegible] Gardner and with more experience these two should be valuable additions to the varsity squad.

Of the other candidates reporting, the most prominent seems to be Ma[illegible], brother of last year's Green and Gold nine. His stickwork so far this spring has been of exceptional order and with more experience he should have little trouble in making a position for himself on the varsity during the next few years.

To date no official schedule has been issued from the office of the Graduate Manager but it is expected in the near future that a complete schedule will be established, containing games with leading town and semi-pro teams.

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NOTICE!

There is a dearth of track scrub managers and an excellent chance for any sophomore to work his way to a managerial position in this sport. Due to a recent Athletic Council decision cross-country and track are separate sports, so that a track scrub is no longer required to report for work in the fall. The track season is the shortest of any major sport period and thus commands a minimum of time. All sophomores wishing to take advantage of this opportunity should report to Manager Martinetti or one of the Assistant Managers any afternoon on Centennial Field.

A. T. POST,
Track Coach.

SMOKER HELD IN HONOR OF NEW FOOTBALL COACH

Coach Dunn Greeted with Cheers and Speeches at Enthusiastic Meeting in Gym

A small but highly enthusiastic group of individuals led by a band of a nondescript variety gathered at the gymnasium on Monday evening and there in a bedlam of cheers that echoed through the rafters greeted Coach "Dave" Dunn in a smoker fitting such an auspicious occasion. As the new varsity mentor entered the hall the body in one group arose and then rang out a cheer in his honor which certainly started off the festivities with a bang.

"Sabe" Abell in the rôle of toastmaster minced but few words when he introduced Professor Donahue as the first speaker of the evening. In his customary dynamic fashion the chairman of the Athletic Council proceeded to analyze the football disaster of last fall which centered around the attitude of the student body.

"If the University is to have athletic teams of potent caliber the undergraduates must build up a morale which will not fluctuate but provide an attitude of unwavering nature" was the way the situation was expressed.

Capt. Leo Segal was next called up and briefly asked the cooperation of those men under warning who not only were a detriment to the team but to themselves. Manager "Emy" Craig proceeded to illuminate on subjects previously spoken of but centered on the personality of the new coach from New Britain. Dr. P. D. Clark, one of the assistants of the past fall and one of the most active alumni in the city, was called to the stand and pleaded with the student body to think of football and its value.

As Coach Dunn was ushered to the stand, tribute was paid him which only could be excelled by the tumult that greeted the nomination of Al Smith at the Democratic convention. "The alumni are strongly behind the teams and the University," he said, "and it remains with the student body to cooperate in the working out of a new system which is practical. Results will be slow but we hope progress will be visible. A new era will be ushered in when Vermont plays teams of her own class and then should find herself. A dearth of linesmen exists and we need all the available men. It is for that reason that spring practice is being held. Nobody is immune to criticism and if such is to be made bring it to the attention of someone in authority and do not carry it to the newspapers."

Everyone was visibly affected by the directness and liberal attitude of Coach Dunn, who with his "open door policy," certainly made a hit with those in attendance. George Tully was the last of the speakers and he fervently asked those who were out for spring practice to stay out as it is disheartening to a coach to find when the fall rolls around that those men who were to form a nucleus have dwindled down to half their number.

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has the following offer to make to the members of the Senior Class of the Academic College:

A Cap and Gown can be rented from now until after Commencement for $3—if taken before Founder's Day.

FOR CAPS AND GOWNS

taken after Founder's Day the rate will be $3.50. A refund of 50c will be made to each student returning the Cap and Gown rented, on Monday the last day of Commencement. We cannot guarantee rentals after June 1.

Please call early for your Caps and Gowns and not only get the reduced rate, but be sure of the best fitting without the delay of a last-minute special order to insure it.

PHYZ ED NOTES

While the students in general have been spending the winter improving their minds (some of them) the Phys Ed Dept has been trying to improve the students' body. To that end there have been various contests and activities in all branches of sports.

Early fall saw the football enthusiasts in touch football contests. This culminated in a grand interfraternity melee. The equestrians, too, saddled their nags and jogged the highways and byways. Some day this spring they will have their round-up. Later in the fall and early winter the basketball court and the rink claim a large number. The annual interfraternity basketball games drew crowds of interested followers. The feature of this tournament was the faculty game which drew crowds of *hooting* enthusiasts. Class basketball was also prominent.

Then came the winter sports meet—another huge success. In addition the search for Adonis continued and a general attack was made on the flat feet with "Howie" Prentice's special foot correctives.

Next will be the interfraternity track meet and the wrestling tournament, not a fraternity affair, to be followed by interfraternity baseball. Warm weather will find the horses cantering again 'til the end of the school year.

All the above events and activities are taken as a matter of fact by the student body. Yet, the sum total will reveal an astounding amount of work on the part of Prentice, Post and Levine. It is safe to say that these men have made a greater interest in gymnastics apparent, than has been present for many years.

Baseball Team Leaves On Second Invasion Of Season

Catamounts Cross Bats with Springfield this Afternoon and Yale Tomorrow—Outdoor Practice Brings Improvement to Team

CORBIN IS ELIGIBILITY MANAGER FOR 1930-31

Berger, Householder, and Park Assume Positions as Assistants —Work of Department is to Improve Scholarship of Athletes

S. S. Corbin '31 is the newly elected eligibility manager. He was elected after serving a year as an assistant to H. B. Levine, '30, having done the best work toward keeping athletes on the campus eligible for varsity sports competition. The assistants elected are P. B. Berger, F. W. Householder, and C. L. Parks, all of the class of '32.

Corbin is business manager of the CYNIC, assistant manager of baseball, and a member of the Delta Psi Fraternity. He has served on many class committees and through his journalistic efforts, earned an election to Pi Delta Rho.

FENCERS SHOW IMPROVED TEAM FOR PAST SEASON

A résumé of this year's fencing season shows that the Vermont swordsmen won one match and lost six. However, a glance at the scores will show that the Cats put up a good fight in most of their matches.

In the first match of the year Vermont invaded the Montreal A. A. and were repelled by a 13 to 12 score. Then in the second match of the year the Cats obtained their only victory by defeating Norwich 9 to 8. At Dartmouth the Green and Gold lost 8 to 5. In the only home match of the year, the Norwich rapier wielders vanquished Vermont 11 to 6. After the Norwich match, the Cats made a three-day trip, and fought matches with Boston University, N. Y. U. and C. C. N. Y. In

(*Continued on page 4*)

SARGENT AND CUMMINGS SLATED FOR MOUND DUTY

Last evening the varsity baseball squad left for Massachusetts and Connecticut on their second campaign of the season where they will meet the Springfield College nine this afternoon at Springfield. Tomorrow's opponent will be Yale at the bowl in New Haven.

Since their return from the southern tour weather conditions have been most favorable for outdoor practice and Coach Gardner has been giving the boys some rather strenuous workouts in preparation for their encounters with Springfield and Yale in the hope of somewhat rectifying the disastrous performances of a few weeks ago. Vast improvement could be seen in the outfit when the varsity beat the junior varsity in one of the practice sessions.

The boys are optimistic and enthusiastic and are sure that the errors which were indeed a bane to their success will no longer occur. Snappy workouts with plenty of pep has been the scene at Centennial Field during the past week and, according to the showing Yale has been putting up this season, there ought to be a tough battle at New Haven.

Springfield may prove to be quite an obstacle in the Catamounts' comeback as the "Y" College team certainly has been displaying a fine brand of baseball. However, with a little fight and spirit the Cats should tear their way to another victory.

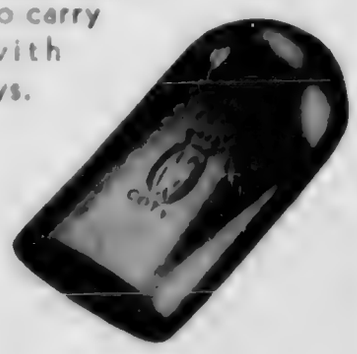
"Wally" Sargent, the lanky tosser who turned in the only victory so far this season, is slated to appear in the box against Springfield with Stroh on the receiving end.

Charlie Cummings, the giant southpaw, will appear against Yale. Charlie has quite a bad leg and a sore arm and has not been able to show his worth as yet. Ruthowski and McBride will both be on hand for relief duty.

The probable line-ups in batting order:

Vermont—Jay, c.f.; Traynor, 2b.; Winant, 1b.; Howard, r.f.; Dinniman, l.f.; Stroh, c.; Pires, s.s.; McKay, 3b.; Sargent or Cummings, p.



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COTY

FACULTY CLUB ELECTS DOUGLASS PRESIDENT

[illegible] Douglass of the [illegible] was elected [illegible] at a meeting of the faculty club at a meeting held last night in the Ethan Allen dining room. Prof. Hiram Huse of the Mathematics Department was elected Vice-president and Mr. W. H. Crawford was elected to succeed to the office of [illegible]

An address on [illegible] was delivered by Dean E. C. L. [illegible] of the graduate school of [illegible] University who is a member of the Executive committee [illegible] Association. Dean [illegible] described the [illegible] of the faculty in connection with [illegible] and pointed out the many [illegible] for promoting [illegible] and suggested [illegible] of interest [illegible] Immediately following the talk

RUSSIAN LITERATURE IS GREY FRIAR'S THEME

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Russian literature [illegible] Russian [illegible] to serve a purpose and [illegible] enough the purpose in Russia is political and [illegible]

The last word groups but it is to be remembered that in Russia political freedom has been non-existent. The only possible way to serve one's fellow man was in literature, where there was comparative freedom. But not to frequently one of writers did evoke the displeasure of the government. Then the writer faced exile, execution or at the most close surveillance by the secret police. "The Russian literature for the first half of the nineteenth century was an attempt to preach a gospel to attain a reform. There is a note of despair in all Russian work at this time. Its heroes seek social advancement, but they lack the vital will to take the decisive step.

Later in the century" continued Gorman, "an epic of revolt reveals itself in Russian literature. A violent tone makes its appearance. The style is unpolished but beautiful in its results. Towards the end pessimism becomes the predominant tone. Reform has failed so often, therefore what can be gained."

The great contributions to Russian literature explained the speaker were written between 1909 and the present time.

The speaker named the outstanding Russian writers of that period and touched upon the decline of literature since the Revolution. He quoted William Lyon Phelps who has said "Russia has made a greater contribution to literature than America has." In concluding the speaker illustrated his talk by reading a short story from Chekhov.

SAYS COMMUNISM IS RUSSIAN SCHOOLS' AIM

(Continued from page 1)

Other types of schools not mentioned in previous classifications also came in for their share of the discussion. The speaker especially emphasized the "Down With Illiteracy" campaign pointing out the tremendous work being done among the illiterate in Soviet Russia and the success of these endeavors.

UNIVERSITY TEARS DOWN FORMER COMMONS HALL

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] at current prices of [illegible] to $3.00 to $4.00 a week.

Hash House Until War

[illegible] shortly after the World War, the buildings appeared vacant to the passers-by as Commons Hall. [illegible] and small hotel board reasonably for students. Years, as the Hash House, it continued the normal [illegible] plain wholesome food which are served at eating places at all campuses.

[illegible] it was made over into a cafeteria and ran as such until 1925. When the Burlington Junior High School was built it acquired the cafeteria equipment.

In late years up to spring vacation [illegible] drafting classes in the College of Engineering have been held in Commons Hall. These classes have now been transferred to the first floor of the old Junior High School building at the corner of College and South Willard Streets.

Boss: You are late every morning and are the first to leave at night. Who is this?

Boy: Well I don't want to be late when the same day.

M. C. M. Leads

MASS MEETING INSTALLS STUDENT UNION OFFICERS

[illegible] mass meeting of the year was held last Tuesday evening in the University gymnasium. The program began at 7:30 in the Old Mill Chapel when the new officers of Student Union were assigned. As previously announced they are: President Margaret Stanley '27 of Waterbury; chief justice Dorothy Nash '27 Concord N. H.; vice-president Lillian Mount '27 Burlington; secretary Harriet Wright '27 Essex Junction; treasurer James Davis '27 Walpole N. H.; chairmen of the program and social committees Ruth Frost '27 South Boston, Mass. and Olive Fobes '27 Brooklyn N. Y. Margaret Stanley and Dorothy Nash were elected to attend the convention of coeducational colleges on April 24 25 and 26 at the University of Maine.

The mass meeting closed in the gym with dancing to music by Freddie Lynch and Harlan Karr.

"Have you heard the new Prince of Wales song?"

"No, not yet."

"Over the Bounding Main."

NEWMAN CLUB TALKS OF BIBLE, CHURCH, POPE

[illegible] Bible and the infallibility of the Church and the Pope were the two principal subjects of discussion at the meeting of the Newman Club last Sunday evening in the Cathedral High School auditorium. The principal of the high school presided and led the [illegible] in a highly interesting manner, each member being called upon to [illegible] on some topic pertaining to one of the subjects in hand.

At a business meeting, the club outlined plans to hold its spring dance on the night of April 26, the place to be announced later. It was voted to discontinue preparation for a play due to the lateness of the season. The election of officers for the coming year will take place at the next meeting to be held in a few weeks.

The principal object of the discussion on infallibility was to correct the erroneous idea that the Pope, the visible head of the church is infallible in all things. The chairman emphasized the fact that it is only when he acts as a mouthpiece for the whole Roman Catholic Church that the Pontiff is infallible.

A hen's egg according to one of our poultry experts, is something nearly all hailstones are the size of.

ORATORS COMPETE FOR STATE HONORS HERE

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] the contestants meeting [illegible] in the final contest.

The contests in this State [illegible] the direction of the Vermont [illegible] masters Club, which is [illegible] The committe in charge [illegible] high schools and prepara[illegible] the committee in charge [illegible] H. D. Pearl, chairman, [illegible] James A. Boyd, Montpelier [illegible] ard Marble, Woodstock.

FENCERS SHOW IMPROVED TEAM FOR PAST SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

Boston, the Cats found the [illegible] too strong for them and [illegible] come by a 7 to 2 count. [illegible] day N. Y. U. proved to be a [illegible] violet and the Vermonters [illegible] selves on the short end of the [illegible] score. In the last match [illegible] son the C. C. N. Y. foil ace [illegible] also defeated the Catamounts [illegible] same score.

The men who fenced for Vermont were Aiken, Perelman, Stevens and Wadsworth.

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Sweater sets in the popular plain colors

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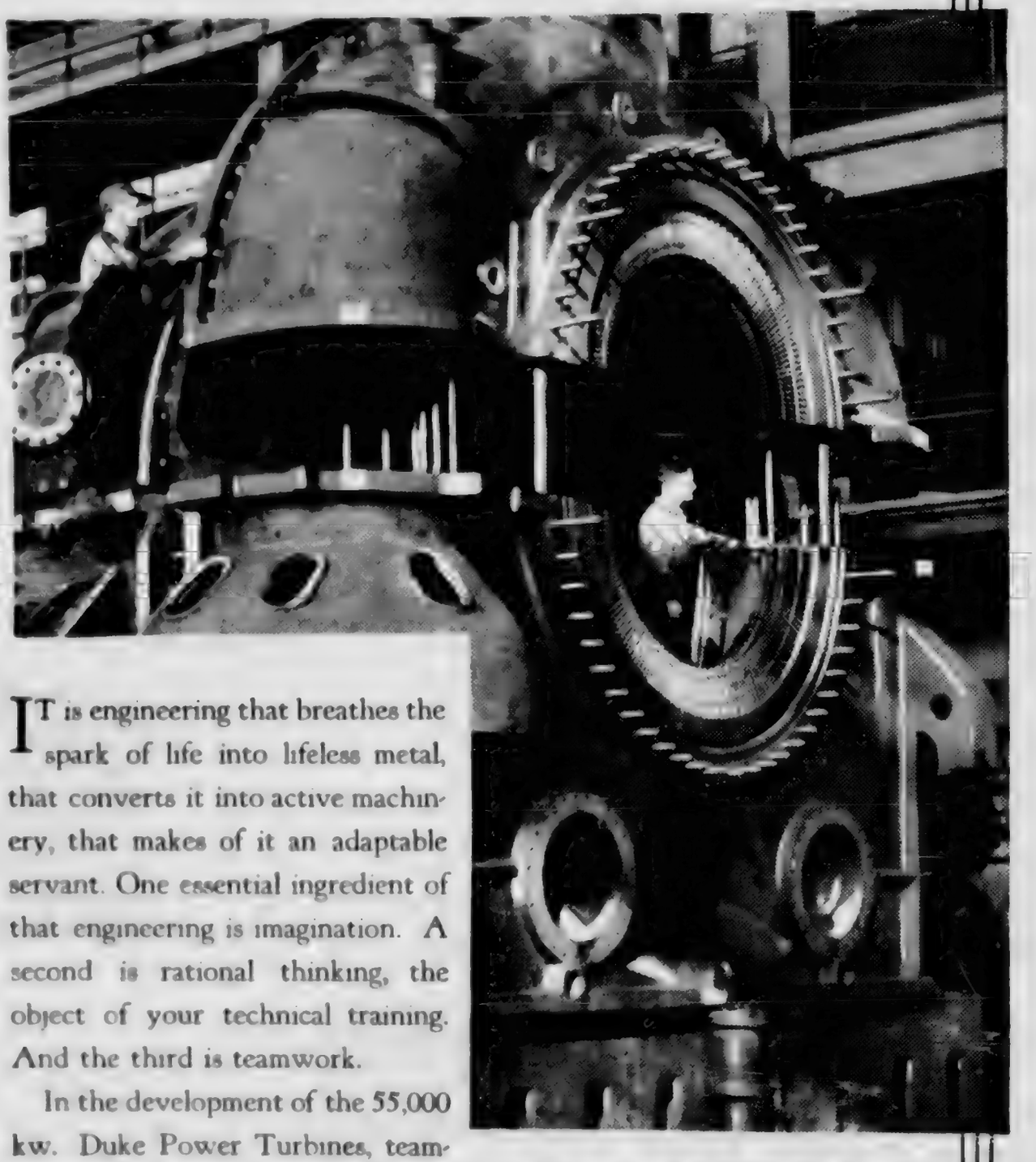
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Open Evenings

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

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In the development of the 55,000 kw. Duke Power Turbines, teamwork extended back to the date when George Westinghouse brought the steam turbine to America. It included men who have made life studies of vibration, of blade design, of the effects of superheated steam on metals; men who know how to make huge castings, the packers who have mastered the science of shipping giant machinery. And it took in also the business men who create a market for such machinery and who cement together the many-fold activities of the Westinghouse institution.

The 55,000 kw. turbine generator units that Westinghouse built for the River Bend station of Duke Power Company are the largest in the South.

Westinghouse

WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ARE DOING WITH WESTINGHOUSE



W. F. BOYLE
Pratt Institute, '27
Turbine Sales



R. H. HANNEY
Tufts, '26
Condenser Sales



R. S. THATCHER
Drexel Institute, '27
Production Department



H. B. RASMUSSEN
M. I. T., '22
Turbine Engineering



J. C. HARPER
Lafayette College, '29
Turbine Sales

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1930 NUMBER 49

U. V. M. TO ATTEND MODEL ASSEMBLY

Vermont Students Will Sit In at Sessions of Model League of Nations

YALE UNIVERSITY WILL SPONSOR CONFERENCE

Student representatives of the University of Vermont will be present at the 1930 Model Assembly of the League of Nations which will be held at Yale University Thursday and Friday. Students representing every class will be sent by the Vermont Christian Association and the International Relations Club. The men making the trip are R. L. Stewart, '30, president of the I. R. C. and vice-president of the V. C. A.; E. A. R. Germain, '31, secretary of the I. R. C. and director of publicity for the V. C. A.; J. C. Carter, '31, of the V. C. A. cabinet; and W. C. Perry, '31.

Forty colleges and Universities will be represented at the Assembly, each country being allotted the seats of a member of the League. To demonstrate the uncertainty of world peace, no official observers will be present from Russia or the United States, non-members of the League. The Vermont delegation will represent Austria.

Program

The assembly will open with a dance on the evening of Friday, April 25. The rest of the program follows:

Saturday April 26:

9:45 a.m. Meetings opened by chairmen of the New England Council.

10:00 a.m. Address of Welcome by President Angell of Yale (honorary president of the Advisory Council for the assembly).

10:15 a.m. The introduction of the President of the League Assembly by the Chairman of the Council.

10:30 a.m. Model Plenary Meeting of the League Assembly. (Eleventh session of the Sixth Plenary Meeting.) Topic: Compulsory Settlement of International Disputes by Peaceful Means. The discussion will take the form of a debate on an amendment to the Covenant designed to "close the gap which at present permits of war as a means of settlement for some disputes." Several amendments would be necessary to embody the new principle completely and these will be drafted and presented *in toto*, but one of them will be selected as the key one for debating the principle. After a short explanation by the president, the amendment will be presented by the rapporteur of the committee which has supposedly been drafting the revisions of the Covenant, and a debate will take place, followed by a vote.

1:30 p.m. Meeting adjourned.

3:00 p.m. Meeting of the League Assembly. (Eleventh ordinary session of the Seventh Plenary Meeting.) Topic: "Security and Sanctions against Aggressor Nations." As in the morning meeting one amendment will be selected from a number necessary to revise the Covenant so as to embody the principle of common action by all members of the league against any state which fails to fulfill its legal obligations in regard to the peaceful settlement of disputes. The amendments will define those actions by which nations would infringe their obligations and will outline the manner by which peace-abiding members of the league shall ensure their mutual security. And once again, one of these amendments to the Covenant will be selected, introduced by a rapporteur, and made the key question of a debate. A vote will again mark the end of discussion.

4:30 p.m. Meeting adjourns.

8:00 p.m. Meeting of the League Assembly. (Eleventh ordinary session of the Eighth Plenary Meeting.) Topic: "The Monroe Doctrine." The Rapporteur will introduce an amendment proposing to leave out the words "the Monroe Doctrine" in Article 21 of the Covenant, which recognizes the regional validity of international understandings for securing the maintenance of peace. This will give an opportunity for the airing of views on more specifically American affairs than were dealt with in the morning, and for discussion and a defense of the Monroe Doctrine of the United States.

W. A. A. COUNCIL PICKS TWO SPORTS CHAIRMEN

Elsie Dunn, '31, has been elected chairman of women's baseball and Winifred Graham, '32, chairman of hockey.

COMMITTEE WILL STUDY PRESS CLUB METHODS

Cora Humphrey, '32, was appointed chairman of a committee for improving the methods of the Press Club, at a meeting of the organization last Friday afternoon.

Miss Humphrey's recommendations will extend to the relations of the Press Club with high school publications.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY TO MARK OBSERVANCES

Celebration of Thirty-ninth Annual Founder's Day Saturday to Witness Traditional Events

Impressive ceremonies will mark the thirty-ninth annual celebration of Founder's Day next Saturday morning, with President Guy W. Bailey presiding over the exercises in the Ira Allen Chapel.

According to custom, the president will make announcement of the results of the elections of the following honorary societies: Boulder, men's academic senior society; Mortar Board, women's academic senior society; Cap and Skull, medical senior society; Key and Serpent, junior society; Gold Key, sophomore society; Pi Delta Rho, journalistic society; Scabbard and Blade, military society; and Kappa Mu Epsilon, engineering society. Neither Grey Friars, honorary literary society, nor Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, nor any of the women's honoraries besides Mortar Board will make announcements at this time.



IRA ALLEN
Founder of the University

E. H. Clowse, principal of Richmond High School, will be the main speaker of the day. F. A. Sears, who last year spoke for the junior class, will this year deliver the senior address. J. A. Bradish will speak for the juniors.

Casts of Operas Are Optimistic

Enthusiasm Pervades Singers in "Orpheus" and "Trial by Jury"

DOUBLE BILL WILL BE PRESENTED AT STRONG

A feeling of optimism and enthusiasm pervades the casts of the grand opera "Orpheus" and the comic opera "Trial by Jury" as they make final preparations for the musical productions which will be presented at the Strong Theatre Thursday evening.

"'Orpheus' is far more tuneful than any opera given at Vermont in the past," declared Harrison Goddard, who is playing the lead in this year's grand opera, in answer to a reporter's query yesterday. Goddard explained that "Orpheus" is the first attempt at grand opera since "Dido and Aeneas," and that it is in sharp contrast to the comic operas of the past two seasons, the tragic harmony in "Orpheus" differing markedly from anything that has ever been offered before at the University.

Tragedy has Appeal

"Tragedy, especially in a musical production, has a much greater appeal for an intelligent audience than does the lighter and humorous comedy," explained Hazel Ladd, who will sing the feminine lead in the grand opera. Miss Ladd added that tragedy is a better vehicle for the characterization of a part because human nature is more in sympathy with the tragic.

"Although 'Dido and Aeneas' was even more tragic than 'Orpheus,'" Miss Ladd continued, "I think that the music in 'Orpheus' is more beautiful and contains much more power and feeling."

"I enjoy my work in 'Orpheus' very much because it is so different from my previous parts," declared Marion Baldwin, leader of the chorus, when interviewed. Miss Baldwin further explained that her solos in "Orpheus" are as pretty as any she has ever had, and that although the music is sad, she, too, agreed that it is very beautiful. She feels that the grand opera is the biggest and most difficult undertaking ever tried at Vermont, and that it will be liked fully as well as the comic opera. Miss Baldwin typified the enthusiasm that all the members of the cast have for the success of "Orpheus."

"There is a lot of fun and there are many surprises in the comic opera, 'Trial by Jury,' and it surely will be enjoyed by those who see it," said Major Jenks, defendant in the trial, when asked his opinion concerning the comic opera, which will be presented on the same bill as "Orpheus." Jenks also pointed out that the comic opera has a good plot, and although it is rather short it is very interesting and clever.

A. A. Scharbius, judge in the trial, in answer to several like queries by an interviewer, said that "Trial by Jury" is different from the ordinary college play, and that it will be a relief from the heavier drama of the earlier opera.

"Humor is the main part of 'Trial by Jury,'" explained Scharbius, "and the students cannot help being enthusiastic over it because it is so funny."

REV. TATUM TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Rev. Horace O. Tatum, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Burlington will address the student body at the chapel service Wednesday morning.

Reverend Tatum was minister of the First Baptist Church at Chester before he came to Burlington to assume his duties here.

METHODIST BISHOP WILL PREACH BACCALAUREATE

McConnell Will Deliver Sermon During Commencement Exercises at Vermont Next June

Bishop Francis John McConnell of New York City will be the baccalaureate preacher at the University during the Commencement exercises the afternoon of Sunday, June 15, in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Bishop McConnell is rated as one of the outstanding speakers of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States. He is a native of Ohio and received his A.B. degree from Wesleyan University in 1894; S.T.B. Boston University, 1897, and Ph.D., 1899; D.D., Ohio Wesleyan, 1905, L.L.D., Hanover College and Wesleyan University, 1909.

Bishop McConnell entered the Methodist Episcopal ministry in 1894. He was pastor of the West Chelmsford, Mass., Church from 1894 to 1897; Newton Upper Falls, Mass., 1897 to 1899; Ipswich, Mass., 1899 to 1902; Harvard Street, Cambridge, Mass., 1902 to 1903; New York Avenue, Brooklyn, 1903 to 1909.

He was president of De Pauw University from 1909 to 1912. He was elected bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in May, 1912. He was president of the Religious Education Association in 1916.

Bishop McConnell is an author and writer of note. Included among his books are: "The Diviner Immanence," 1906; "Religious Certainty," 1910; "Christian Focus," 1911; "The Increase of Faith," 1912; "Personal Christianity," 1914; "Understanding the Scriptures," 1917; "Democratic Christianity," 1919; "Public Opinion and Theology," 1920; "The Preacher and the People," 1922; "Is God Limited?" 1924; "The Christlike God."

STUDENT BUILDING CAMPAIGN OPENS

Christian Associations and Campus Organizations Back Drive for Activities Center

SUPPORT WILL SHOW INTEREST IN PROJECT

The drive for the proposed Student Union building, sponsored by the University Christian Associations, officially opened today. The student campaign will conclude Thursday.

Representatives of all campus organizations met at the Methodist Church last night with the sponsors of the drive to consider plans for the week. Dean Elijah Swift, Mr. M. D. Powers of the Y. C. A., and Miss Margaret Patten, business manager of the *Alumni Weekly*, were also present.

Although the committee in charge realizes that the sums raised on the campus will not be large, nevertheless it expects to use the issue of the campaign, should it be successful, as an indication of student interest in the building, towards which alumni have already pledged $80,000. It is the aim of the campaign managers to secure a good number of contributions, whether large or small, rather than a few large donations.

To Erect Campaign Booths

Booths will be erected at various places on the campus, where men and women will be stationed to receive student contributions. A booth will be located at the entrance to the Billings Library, one at the Engineering Building, and one at each end of the hall on the first floor of the Old Mill.

Letters have been sent to every student and professor in the University seeking cooperation in the campaign.

A large wooden thermometer has been erected in front of the "Y" rooms in the Old Mill, which will indicate the amount of money that has been turned in toward the Student Union building fund.

The Building

The Student Union building is designed to meet the social needs of the student body. Several sets of plans for the building have been drawn up and a number of architects have been

(Continued on page 3)

War Department And Legion Seek to Popularize Military Training Here

In an effort to popularize military training in the colleges and universities of the United States, the war department and a group of patriotic societies, to curb the growing opposition within the R. O. T. C. have embarked on a program according material benefits to R. O. T. C. students in a large number of colleges.

According to word received by Lieut. Col. F. F. Black, the war department has already taken the first step by increasing the allowances for commutation of uniforms. Beginning with the next college year, freshmen and sophomores will be allowed ten dollars per year, while advanced students in the junior and senior class will receive an annual allowance of twenty dollars.

By this change in regulations the present freshman class will, next year as sophomores, be reimbursed by the government in the sum of $12.85, the difference between the old rate of $7.15 and the total commutation for wearing the uniform two years as a basic student, instead of the old allowance of $14.30 for the two years basic course.

The present junior class will be given as commutation next year as seniors, $10.00, in lieu of $6.00, the old allowed, bringing their total commutation for the two years to $40.00, whereas under the old regulations their allowance for the two years was $26.00.

As this new regulation does not become effective until July 1, 1930, the present sophomore and senior classes will not be benefited by the change but will be reimbursed at the rate of $14.30 as basic students and $26.00 as advanced students.

Legion Offers Cup

In sympathy with the aims of the war department, the Burlington Post of the American Legion announces the annual award of a trophy to the most proficient company in the University battalion.

The Legion, in making the award, frankly states that it is in line with its policy of stimulating interest in military activities in the United States, especially in schools, colleges and universities. The Legion is possessed with a dread of unpreparedness and hopes, by means of such systems as the R. O. T. C., to avoid such a condition.

Captain W. V. Rattan, for five years assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University, will not return to Vermont next year, according to official notice from the war department. He will be succeeded by Lieut. Clarence M. Tomlinson, who is now studying at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Captain Rattan, while at the University, coached freshman football for three years and varsity football for two. It is not yet known to what post he will be assigned next year.

Lieutenant Tomlinson, a native of Minnesota, has served in the army since 1916, when he entered as a corporal in the Wisconsin infantry. He saw service on the Mexican border, attended the first Officers' Training Camp, and, in 1917, gained a second lieutenant's commission in the reserves. The following year he earned his lieutenancy in the regular army.

He resigned from the army in September, 1919, but re-entered in September, 1921, and was promoted to a first lieutenancy three years later. Lieutenant Tomlinson is a graduate of the Army Tank School and will receive his diploma in the company officers' course at Fort Benning next June.

Orators Win University Scholarships In Finals of Interscholastic Contest

University scholarships went to three winners in the Vermont interscholastic oratorical finals last Friday evening. In previous contests the University had awarded nine other scholarships, bringing the total of all awards to $1,300.

Floyd Kinsley of People's Academy, Morrisville, was awarded state champion honors and scholarships totalling $250. Second place honors went to Clara Jay of St. Albans High School, who earned scholarships aggregating an equal amount. A week before, in the district contests, Miss Jay had beaten Kinsley. Lester H. Lovell of Brattleboro High School took third place, with $175 in scholarships. Both first and second place winners come from the Burlington district. Lovell placed first in the Montpelier section.

Kinsley in the Nationals

Kinsley will represent the state in a regional contest against orators from six other eastern states in May at a place soon to be determined.

Peoples' Academy has furnished a state champion orator in two of the three Vermont state oratorical contests, Roberta Powers, '32, winning two years ago. Last year's winner came from Brattleboro.

The other speakers Friday night were Miss Ethel Lavanthal of Montpelier High School, Bernard C. Vordette of Rutland High School and Miss Hilda Robinson of Woodstock High School. Miss Robinson and Vondette won first and second places, respectively, in the Rutland district contest a week ago, and Miss Lavanthal was second in the Montpelier district contest.

Prof. Frederick Tupper presided. The judges were Prof. K. R. B. Flint of Norwich, Prof. E. C. Mower of the University of Vermont, and Prof. P. C. Perkins of Middlebury.

(Continued on page 4)

In order to permit the inclusion of the list of honor society elections, the Cynic will delay publication of the next issue until Saturday morning.

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Women's Athletic Editor — Women's Intercollegiate Editor

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Subscription price $3.00 a year. Single Copy, Five Cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned in before 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Published at 167 College street every Tuesday and Friday noon during the college year.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, Delta Psi House, all other correspondence to the Managing Editor, Phi Sigma Delta House.

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ARIELS AND ELECTIONS

The general situation that centers on the *Ariel* is brought home sharply to us when, on the heels of the announcement that the year book will be considerably delayed this year, candidates for next year's editorships begin preparations for the coming elections. And yet it is at this very moment that all the difficulties lies.

The editor and the business manager of the *Ariel* are chosen by popular election on the whole class. Frequently there is no requirement that a candidate for either office need have scrubbed for the position to which he aspires. Hardly a voter at the election knows how much work a candidate has done in trying out for the year book and hardly anyone votes. Hardly a voter at the election knows how capable a candidate is and knows several more. The election itself is arranged beforehand by political groups on the basis of fraternity affiliations and the results resemble nothing more than the struggles of fraternity cliques.

Mismanagement has always been the bane of the *Ariel* and so the task always is to be ascribed to the editor, but rather to the failure of the board to cooperate with him. All appointments to the board are made by the editor and the business manager with a patronage system governing all choices. Obviously the man with the most votes is not necessarily the man with the most ability or with the most willingness to work. And the board has suffered needlessly from the results of the elections, as the results in the past.

We see but one way out of the situation we propose the establishment of the merit system for all candidates for the year book. Freshmen and sophomores will work for a year and a half before they become eligible to enter to an editorship, when there will be a definite basis of choice. With such a plan in force, the fear of the board can be greatly diminished, and the whole work given to a half dozen men who, with the aid of their wealth, should have no difficulty in issuing a good annual and issuing it on time.

The *Record* has followed the example of the Cynic in obviating the evils of promiscuous politics at elections. It has gone even further than its brother publication in having all power of election in the editor and a board selected leaving no voice at all to the board which formerly dictated all choices. The *Ariel* on the other hand takes the opposite extreme placing elections in the hands of a whole class. The most enthusiastic of the University have seen the danger of entrusting election to even a small body; the yearbook is willing to give every voter a say where even the best informed might be hesitant to hazard an opinion.

The initiative for the action we propose should come from the present sophomore class which should at its last annual transfer the election of the *Ariel* staff to a merit basis. The next editor should be instructed to institute a system of weighs upon the understanding that from those who made the most points will be chosen. It will not be too much to expect the board to go out on this themselves.

Ten Timely Topics

TARA TANTARA TRIPO

[illegible]

[illegible]

There was one week when Vice Ignoble Dan Cupid kept three women on the campus [illegible] Dean Hicks has announced an [illegible] of United Drives.

It is just as well that the Columbia faculty put a ban on the campus activities [illegible] as by the specialist readers would in marriage and mortals that indeed there are a good deal like half-baked bread. *The Spike Contributing Editor.* We question that no bread at all is far better. And then the deaf pose the question why we have any college students who can't think at all.

A member of the class of '31 writes: "Hell is an awful and a needless thing. Personally I hate it and shall do all within my power to make it impossible in the future, and it seems to me that one thing which can be done now is to get rid of compulsory military training in schools and colleges." I see the Cynic from time to time and I have nothing but praise for its attitude on this question.

May we humbly offer the suggestion that before the public is again invited to the Ira Allen Chapel that some steps be taken to clean the curtains? We cannot but feel that they are somewhat of a disgrace in their present condition.

It has been popular in this scientific age to predict the next turn which invention will take, but one hardly needs to more than look at present inventions to hazard a guess that in the next war of there is one the infantry rifleman will play a mighty small part. He is gone with the cross bowman and the knight in armor. Why then does the military department continue to waste its valuable time on infantry drill and rifle marks manship when Uncle Sams money could be so much more efficiently employed in learning how to wipe out whole cities with poison gases, or disease germs or airplane raids?"

Once in a while we wonder what the *Morrill Daily* would do for filler if such college papers as the Cynic stopped printing editorials. Just the same we feel it a compliment that they consider them worth reprinting and a privilege to put our ideas before so large a reading public and we are sure the editor will agree with us.

An official of the public library in one of our large cities made a statement as to the book the largest number of copies of which were worn out in a year that book may surprise you, although it didn't us. It was Alice in Wonderland. Recently we made a statement about that place at the back of the world where sense and nonsense meet. Lewis Carroll it was who explained this and claimed it as the kingdom of childhood. Children are by no means exclusive, however, and for instance even as you and I are invited to visit this kingdom with the Book-a-Week Club.

It has been a long time, or at least a long time as time goes on college campuses since a more worthwhile group of speakers has visited Vermont than have been her guests the year past. Beginning with five speakers at the Week-end Conference, five University Lectures and four at the recent International Institute as well as a number of very worthwhile men who have appeared elsewhere in the city. Looking back at the array the two most significant are Peter B Kaang and Carl Sandberg.

A recent item on college sports at once caught our attention. It is from the *Boston Post* and is as follows:

"Even though Dartmouth and Yale have entered into no specific agreement about playing their teams on stacked from the bench Coach Tesreau of Dartmouth will be in the stands. In this way the team will receive no advice during the contest."

This is a most wholesome sign to our mind and follows closely with the reasoning that college activities be they athletics or newspapers, should be under student direction and reflect student ability.

ALSO WHO DOES HARTFORD CONN?

How many did Philadelphia Pa?
How many does Connecticut?
How many eggs did Louisiana La?
What grows on Maine Me?
We call Minneapolis Minn
Why not Annapolis Ann?
If you can't tell the reason why
Perhaps Topeka Kan. Tuscaloosa
—The Log



HARRISON GODDARD



HAZEL LADD

PRINCIPALS IN "ORPHEUS"

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The District President, Mrs. Rachel Poole, was a visitor at the Kappa Alpha Theta House from Sunday, April 13 to Wednesday April 16. The Alumnae chapter entertained Mrs. Poole Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. F. D. Carpenter. Tuesday afternoon the active chapter gave a tea in her honor from four to six at the chapter house. Delegates from the women's fraternities on campus and the members of the Alumnae chapter were invited.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The National President, Pearle Bonnstecle is the guest of Delta Delta Delta for Monday and Tuesday of this week, April 21, and April 22.

Emily Murray, '31, attended the province convention in Syracuse from Thursday, April 17, to Sunday, April 20.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi held its initiation Saturday, April 12. The banquet took place at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden with Katherine McSweeney as toastmistress. The following girls were initiated: Ruth E. Small, '31, Mary H. Clough, '32, Alice H. Gay, '32, Louise M. Meeker, '33, Antoinette C. Hubbard, 33, Marion E. Kiel, '33, Ellen H. Laidlaw, '33, Juliet W. Marston, '33, Shirley D. Nichols, '33, Dorothy M. Taylor, '33, Isabel Torrens, '33, Beatrice E. Wallace, '33, Muriel E. Wheatley, '33, Mary P. Morris, '32, and Elizabeth G. Howe, '32.

Prudence Ingham was the delegate at initiation from Middlebury.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta entertained Alpha Pi chapter from Middlebury on Founder's Day, Thursday, April 17. The alumnae gave the supper at the Alpha Xi Delta rooms, and the freshmen furnished entertainment.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Elizabeth Clark, '31, and Martha Leighton, '32, will attend the installation of the new chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at Toronto University, Toronto, Canada, Tuesday April 22.

Alpha Chi Omega installed her officers Wednesday evening, April 16. They are as follows: Alice C. Dodge, '31, president; Lillian E. Mount, '32, vice-president; Helen Drugg, '31, treasurer; Dorothy D. Nash, '31, recording secretary; Pauline C. Willis, '31, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Clark, '31, "Lyre" editor; Alberta G. Berry, '31, historian; Edith G. Pritchard, '31, chaplain; Beatrice G. Parkhill, '32, warden.

The freshmen furnished entertainment after the meeting.

SIGMA GAMMA

The Sigma Gamma formal will be a dinner dance at the Ethan Allen Club, Friday, April 25. Dean and Mrs. Elijah Swift, and Captain and Mrs. W. E. Lauer will be the chaperones.

Doris Chamberlain, '23, of Springfield Vermont was recently married to Paul Cady of Rutland, Vermont.

KAPPA DELTA

Chocolates were passed on Thursday evening, April 17, to announce the engagement of Edna Shaw, '29, to Otis Hanshick.

Second degree services were held April 12 for Esther Beardsley, '33, Marion Cooney, 30, Helen Don Leavy, '31, and Dorothy Edwards, '33.

Kappa Delta announces the installation of two new chapters: Alpha Chi at Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Georgia. Alpha Upsilon at Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama.

Colgate is working toward the ideal of "football for all"—at least for all that have a desire for it. Three teams were used in the St. Lawrence game, twenty-four players in the Wisconsin contest and thirty-eight in several minor games. As a result greater interest has been shown on the part of the "scrubs."

Helen: Doesn't it upset you when you fall over a pedestrian?

Joe: I never fell over one as big as that.

THE MUSE CONVERSES

She came into the police station with a photograph in her hand.

"My husband has disappeared," said she. "This is his photo," and she handed it to the inspector.

"I want him found at once," she added.

The inspector looked up from the photograph.

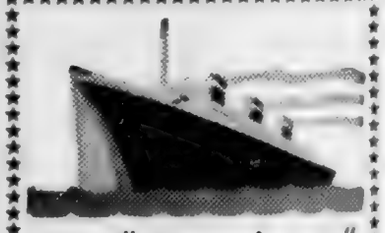
"Why," he asked.—*Ga Tech Yellow Jacket.*

Frosh: Gee, I'm overworked these days.
Soph: Yeh, whatcha doin'?
Frosh: Oh, this and that.
Soph: When?
Frosh: Now and then.
Soph: Where?
Frosh: Here and there.
Soph: Golly, you must be all worn out.

Because they broke up a parade of communists and unemployed men Friday, fifty University of Wisconsin students are facing the condemnation of faculty groups, and five ringleaders may be arrested and prosecuted.

The leaders against the communistic demonstration are reported to have started the fight to end rumors they thought circulating the country about "red" sentiment at Wisconsin. Professors of law and sociology and the president of the Liberal Club at the University, termed the outbreak "boorish pugnacity" on the part of athletes.

First Negro—"Whaffo you looking so unnecessary, Glutinous?"
Second Negro—"Ah feels like a dumb owl, Presidament."
"Reveal yoah meaning man."
"Ah jest don't give a hoot."
—M. C. M. Lob.



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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR L. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Much Competition On Jayvee Squad

Pitching and Catching Staffs Contain Experienced Players—No Schedule Yet Announced

[illegible] baseball should be [illegible] this year due to the [illegible] of the men are ex[illegible] players. Coach "Doc" New[illegible] practice every day and [illegible] rapidly rounding into [illegible]. The pitching and catching de[illegible] are exceptionally strong [illegible] Farmer, Fienberg and Ben[illegible] ing the promising twirling [illegible] with the possibility of the [illegible] varying into some of the [illegible] before the season is [illegible] Tomasetti, Towne and Foster [illegible] most likely aspirants for the [illegible] assignment. No schedule has [illegible] announced.

ALUMNUS MAKES GIFT TO UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

William W. Murray, '97 of Canonsburg, Pa., has given the University [illegible] a set of lantern slides of [illegible] Canyon. The set consists of [illegible] two beautiful hand-colored pictures and in the letter accompanying the gift Mr Murray writes that he [illegible] this to be the nucleus of a collection to be added to from time to time in honor of Dean G. H. Perkins. Mr Murray expresses the hope that [illegible] who were among Professor Perkins' students in geology and anthropology will feel moved to make additions to the collection and intimates that he himself will be one of these contributors.

Last August Mr. and Mrs. Murray traveled through some of the canyons of southern Utah and the Grand Canyon of Arizona. Mr. Murray says that the trip to the Grand Canyon was the culmination of a wish made while listening to Professor Perkins' lecture on the Canyon many years ago. They visited Zion Canyon and Bryce Canyon, Cedar Breaks and the Kaibab Forest. It was at Bryce Canyon, with its [illegible] sculptoring and coloring, that the slides were purchased.

EDUCATION FRATERNITY INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

George P. Wissell, '30, and Ernest M. [illegible] '31 were initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, at a meeting held last Thursday evening in the Education office.

It was voted at the meeting to agree to petitions from the following institutions seeking membership in the national fraternity: University of Southern California, New York University and Bucknell University.

E. M. Stevens, '31, was appointed manager of the annual banquet of the [illegible] chapter to be held sometime in the middle of May.

TRACK MEN TRAINING FOR COMING SEASON

With the approach of the first meet of the season, which is at Amherst on May 3, the track candidates are working hard to get in shape. The schedule this year includes four meets and Coach "Archie" Post has hopes of putting a well-balanced team on the field to represent Vermont. There are several letter men, headed by Captain Mace, around which the coach will build his team. Extensive practice will be carried on this week nd next in final preparation for the meet, and it will be up to each candidate to show his worth for the coach to determine who will go on the trip.

PHYZ ED NOTES

"Howie," "Archie" and "Bump" are a bit worried. It seems that they are going to Cambridge, Mass., next summer to spend a few weeks at Harvard. Well, that's all right because Radcliffe isn't very far away so that anxiety was eliminated. As for the crimson neckties; the local haberdasher has something right smart in a three-color combination of crimson, green and gold. This should *speak* well for the trio, in fact it may even *shout*.

The real difficulty lies in the language. It seems that up here in dear old U. V. M. we speak English, or at least Vermontese, whereas, down South in Boston—pronounced Baasstan—they speak an entirely different dialect. This jargon is known as Cambridgian or better still Havardian—pronounced *Hawrawdiun*—the r being sounded as the h in *whoozit*. *Whoozit* in turn being derived from the sanskrit on erring *socks* and *it* from the Arabian meaning *appeal*.

The three must-get-hers (musketeers) have applied in vain to the foreign language department. They would appreciate any help that the student body can give them.

A minor difficulty is the hello one. In the "Hawvawd Yawd" the students *never, never* say hello under any circumstances. The story is told of two students taking the same course for four years and usually sitting beside each other in classes. These "chawps" never said hello to each other all during this time. Finally at commencement—imagine their embarrassment—they found that they were related, i.e., both having the same set of parents, thus making them brothers. However, this is minor difficulty because even on this campus hellos are fast disappearing. So, if you co-eds can speak "Hawvawd" please lend your aid.

Student Building Campaign Opens

(Continued from page 1)

working on the project. A picture of one of the proposed plans appeared in the last issue of the CYNIC and that of another design is in the Billings Library. Definite plans have not yet been drawn up.

Tentative plans for the proposed building provide for the following on the ground floor: A modern swimming pool, 80 by 40 feet, a cafeteria and large kitchen, including a training table for athletes, the University Store, a CYNIC office, and an *Ariel* room.

On the second floor provision will be made for a large women's lounge room, a large men's lounge room with pool room attached, and offices. The third floor will be occupied by a huge dance hall and auditorium. On this floor it is also planned to have an activities room where campus organizations may hold their meetings. The fourth floor will contain a large faculty room, a Y. M. C. A. room, a Y. W. C. A. room, offices, and dressing rooms connected with the stage of the auditorium.

Spring Football Makes Progress

Line and Backfield Candidates Receiving Daily Practice in Fundamentals Under New Coaching Staff

In the short time spring training has been in the offing, marked progress has been made under the new regime of Coach "Dave" Dunn, who, since he has taken command has demonstrated to the squad and competent observers of the game, that future Catamount teams will take the field thoroughly educated to the rudiments of the pigskin. One need but watch him in action to realize the complete mastery he has over the situation. It is common knowledge that those who have come out are working with all their might to aid in the rejuvenation which is taking place and this spirit has certainly given heart to our new varsity mentor.

Under the supervision of Head Coach Dunn and his two assistants, "Bump" Levine and George Tully the line has been given practice in the correct form and position in charging together with the essentials of offensive and defensive tactics. Even if the linesmen absorb but a small bit, a vast improvement should be shown. Backfield practice under the personal charge of Coach Dunn has been given to "Ed" Gourson, "Bill" Heaton and "Tom" Collins who have received coaching on kicking, forward passing and practice in catching and persuing back punts.

Coach Dunn has worked out a tandem play, although a bit early appears to be a potent formation in regardless of what type play and promises to bring forth interesting developments.

"Are you sure Mr. Slutz is not in?"
"Do you doubt his own word?"
Williams Purple Cow.

Springfield And Yale Take Measure Of Vermont Nine

Rutkowski Pitches Good Game in First Encounter—Cats Get Nine Hits in Two Contests—Defense Wobbles in Yale Bowl

TWO BAD!

SPRINGFIELD

	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Becker, 2b	3	2	0	1
McNeish, 2b	1	0	0	0
Bigsbee, 3b	4	2	1	5
Davidson, c.f.	4	3	2	1
Miller, ss	3	0	1	1
Blesh, l.f.	4	0	2	1
Seewagen, r.f.	3	1	3	1
Woods, 1b	4	0	12	0
Kinney, c.	3	0	6	1
Lipp, p.	3	1	0	6
Totals	33	9	27	17

VERMONT

	ab.	bh.	po	a
Jay, c.f.	4	2	0	3
Trainer 2b.	2	0	2	1
Winant, 1b	4	1	8	0
Howard, r.f.	4	0	1	0
Dinniman, l.f.	4	0	1	0
Kendall, c.f.	2	0	0	0
Piree, ss	2	0	2	5
McKay, 3b	3	1	1	2
Rutkowski, p.	4	2	0	2
Totals	29	6	24	13

Springfield ..... 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 x—4
Vermont ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2

Two-base hits — Bigsbee, Miller. Three-base hits — Becker, Davidson, Winant, Seewagen. Stolen bases — Jay 2. Sacrifices — Trainer, Piree, McKay. Struck out — by Lipp 6, by Rutkowski 6. Hit by pitcher — by Lipp (Kendall). Wild pitch — Rutkowski. Umpires — Miller and Sullivan. Time — 1 hour and 50 minutes.

YALE

	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Booth, ss.	3	1	3	5
Taylor, ss.	0	0	0	0
Beyer, 2b.	3	0	5	5
Walker, 1f.	5	0	0	0
Robertson, l.f.	0	0	0	0
Jennison, l.f.	0	0	0	0
Vincent, 1b.	5	2	10	0

(Continued on page 4)

DINNIMAN GETS TWO OF THREE HITS OFF YALE

By CY NATHANSON

The Catamount nine added two more losses to that already bulging column of adverse 1929-30 Vermont athletic results when Springfield and Yale colleges treated the Green and Gold most harshly with 4 to 2 and 14 to 1 setbacks, respectively, Friday and Saturday at Springfield, Mass., and New Haven, Conn. The losses were the seventh and eighth in nine starts, Army being the only humiliator.

It was the hope of Vermont fans that the baseball team would atone for the dreadful showing made by teams in other sports, but so far no such atonement has been made. The squad has been up against it this spring with injuries in the pitching staff as a severe handicap. "Wally" Sargent, star twirler, was unable to make the trip on account of a strained "dorsal." As a result, Yale boosted its team and individual batting averages at the expense of Cummings and McBride. "Chet" Rutkowski, sore arm and all, did a good job at Springfield on the mound, got two lusty singles himself, but got little support at bat.

There's a two weeks' siesta ahead, unless a game is scheduled for April 26, and the pitchers should be in good shape. The fielding is erratic. Six errors in the Bowl don't make very good soup. The pitchers can't be expected to deliver in front of a barrage of boots and babbles. The catching department is still doubtful. Stroh caught all the southern trip games and Kendall did all the work against the most recent opposition.

Dinniman continued to play valuable ball by getting two hits at home—New

(Continued on page 4)

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PI DELTA RHO TO PICK MEMBERS TOMORROW

[illegible] Pi Delta Rho [illegible] tomorrow [illegible] the Delta Phi house for members of [illegible] Pi Delta Rho [illegible] composed of students who have served on the staff of either the Cynic, the Green Mountain [illegible] Vermonter [illegible] work.

It is the aim of every [illegible] to [illegible] students to be elected to membership while [illegible] that will [illegible] the [illegible] efficient and hard work. The [illegible] outstanding of the society to [illegible]

L. H. Cushing [illegible] president of the Independents has appointed William Brush and Donald Donahoe to drill the A squad composed of non-fraternity men in competition for the Reserve Officers Cup. J. B. Hopkins '32 has also been designated to arrange for the selection of independent representatives to the freshman class nominating committee.

The officers of the association announced plans at Tuesday's meeting for a banquet to be held within a few weeks.

NON-FRATERNITY MEN DECIDE FOR ACTIVITY

Deciding on a plan of activity to create more interest in the fraternities, the Independents last Tuesday night voted a continuation of the policy of participation in intramural contests. The non-fraternity men plan to enter a float in the Junior week parade, to participate in the competition military drill during inspection and to enter the intramural baseball league.

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Orators Win University Scholarships in Finals

(Continued from page 1)

The speakers first delivered their original extemporaneous orations, the [illegible] of which they were given [illegible] hours by the chairman. The [illegible] extemporaneous talks were a new feature of the national contest being held this year and made effective in the place [illegible]. In the two contests held on Wednesday there have been [illegible] for a majority of the speakers.

Johnson and Mize [illegible] especially showed mastery of the ability to [illegible] extemporaneously before an audience and to [illegible] personal impressions of [illegible] subjects on short notice. Both showed much [illegible] which their opponents [illegible] were. Then was [illegible] case of Kipling in his [illegible] of the extemporaneous talk. The subject was on "The Colonial Man, a Masterpiece," and he was assigned the discussion. Unsolicited [illegible] up to the Province of the [illegible]

Miss Jay's oration was on "The Twofold Aim of the Constitution" and her extemporaneous topic, "Evidence that the Constitution Has Accomplished Its Purpose of Protecting the Group and the Individual."

Disagreement for Third

There was a clearcut decision for first and second place winners, but the judges were called into conference to decide a tie for third position between Lewis [illegible] made an excellent impression in his prepared oration on "The Citizen, His Duties and Privileges under the Constitution," but fell short of the first and second place winners in his extemporaneous talk a defense of his statement that America Has the Best Government Ever Created.

A prediction that the 18th amendment will probably soon be repealed was ventured by Miss Ethel Lavanthal in her assigned talk on "How Our Rigid Constitution Has Been Expanded to Meet the Needs of a Rapidly Growing Country." Her oration was entitled "The Advantages of a Rigid Constitution Over a Flexible One."

Bernard Vendette presented as his oration "The Citizen, His Privileges and Duties Under the Constitution." For discussion he was asked to compare the Constitutions of the United States and Great Britain.

Miss Hilda Robinson, speaking on "Constitutionalism" traced the growth of this movement from classical times. Her extemporaneous talk was on "Some of the Purposes of the Constitution."

Springfield and Yale Take Measure of Vermont Nine

(Continued from page 3)

Haven is Dewey's native city, to keep his average above his teammates. He also played well in the field. The Springfield game was played in a steady drizzle. Winant hit a triple and Jay and Rutkowski hit twice.

A cuspidor stuck
in a Reading Clock
Is worth two hundred dollars
And steel is high.
I think I'll buy
A half a dozen collars.

—*Goblin*

Tercentenary To Pay Alumni Tribute

COMMITTEES PREPARE FOR 1931 JUNIOR WEEK

Plans for the Junior Week program are progressing [illegible] H. A. Dimmick, Junior Week chairman. Arrangements for the banquet which is [illegible] the end of junior week, [illegible] have already been completed, [illegible] were, he said Wednesday evening, May 14 at the Hotel Vermont and Gardens.

The full program calls for a Prom [illegible] Thursday afternoon, the presentation of the Junior Week play, Hooray, by a veteran cast Thursday evening, and the Junior Prom Friday evening at the Memorial Auditorium. The festive week will culminate in the fraternity formals Saturday night.

H. R. Matteson will act as financial manager of M. Charleston is chairman of the Prom. F. S. Smith of Proms fame. Alice Dodge of Prom refreshments. D. E. Cushman of music. Ruth Field of decorations, T. S. Webster of the banquet, R. W. Worrell of the parade, G. R. Brush of programs, and J. S. Perelman of publicity.



MAJOR JENKS

Who sings leading rôle in Frosh by Jury

Two Bad!

(Continued from page 3)

Linehan, r.f.	5	1	0	0
Snead, c.f.	5	4	1	0
McKenzie, c.f.	0	0	0	0
Minue, c.	4	1	6	0
Jones, c.	0	0	1	0
Aldrich, 3b	2	0	1	0
McDonald, p.	4	1	0	1
Dunn, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	11

VERMONT

	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Jay, c.f.	3	0	1	0
Traynor, 2b	4	1	3	1
Winant, 1b	3	0	7	0
Howard, r.f.	4	0	0	1
Dunnman, l.f.	3	2	2	0
Kendall, c.	3	0	7	2
Pires, ss.	3	0	2	2
McKay, 3b.	3	0	2	1
Cummings, p.	2	0	0	1
McBride, p.	0	0	0	0
Rutkowski, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	24	8

Yale	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	9	x	—14
Vermont	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1

BOSTON TO HONOR OLD GRADS OF MEDIC SCHOOL

When Boston pays its [illegible] tribute to the oldest [illegible] New England, April 30 [illegible] ing honor to at least [illegible] of the Medical College [illegible] versity of Vermont.

Among those who will be [illegible] are: Dr. Merritt H Ellis [illegible] dlebury, now practicing [illegible] 97, perhaps New England's [illegible] ing physician; Dr. Chester [illegible] of Burlington, of the class [illegible] is 93 years old; Dr. T. R. [illegible] of St. Johnsbury, who is 8[illegible] Dr. J. F. Wright, '71, of [illegible] 84; Dr. Fred Kinney, St. [illegible] boro, aged 73; and Dr. H. A. [illegible] Barnet, of the class of '9[illegible]

Medical lectures were [illegible] the University in 1804 [illegible] regular course of lectures [illegible] lished in 1822. In 1829 the [illegible] college building was erected [illegible] University, and it still [illegible] utilized as offices for the [illegible] Experiment Station.

Runs—Booth 2, Beyer [illegible] Vincent, Linehan, Snead 1, [illegible] drich, MacDonald, Jay. Errors—Ver[illegible]mont— 6. Runs batted in—[illegible] Vincent 3, MacDonald. Beyer, Snead, Linehan. Two-base hits—Snead, Vincent. Home run—Snead. Stolen bases—Booth 2, Beyer, Gray, Snead. Sacrifice hits—Double plays—Winant [illegible] Booth to Beyer to Vincent 2. Struck out—by Cummings 7, by McDonald 1, by Dunn 1. Base on balls—off Cummings 7, off McBride 1, off McDonald 4. Hits—off Cummings, 7 in 7 innings (none out in eighth), off McBride 1 in one-third inning, off Rutkowski none in two-thirds; off McDonald 8 in 8; off Dunn, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—McDonald; losing pitcher—Cummings. Umpires—Kelleher and Stahl. Time—2 hours.



To pipes, Men, to Pipes!

TRADITION has it that ye shall know the fellowship of pipes with seasoned, masculine, mellow men of every age and degree.

Some try to join this brotherhood, yet fail, and are absolved as born to pipeless lives. But honest effort is required—each man's own test with good tobacco in a good pipe.

That is the formula. Both pipe *and* tobacco must be good. The pipe must be pure of bowl, and the tobacco must be——

Well, Edgeworth, if you'll permit—good old Edgeworth, Class of '04. Tried Edgeworth yet? Now's your chance! Use the magic coupon, and we'll rush right back to you a free-for-nothing packet of genuine Edgeworth to fill your good pipe with.



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Street
Town and State
Now let the Edgeworth [illegible]



"DONT SHOOT!"
cried the willowy Winona

"And why not, my gal?" demanded Wellington Threeves, thrusting his classic chin against her heaving bosom.

"Because," replied Winona, "you will not be annoyed at bridge by his huskiness any longer. He has promised that, if spared, he will change to OLD GOLDS, made from queen-leaf tobacco. Not a throat scratch in a trillion."



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1930 — NUMBER 60

HONORS GO TO FEW CAMPUS LEADERS

Founder's Day Lists Reveal Most Prominent Lowerclassmen Non-acceptable to Honoraries

SENIOR SOCIETIES ARE ESPECIAL OFFENDERS

Campus leaders were conspicuous [illegible] largely by their omission from the lists of honor society elections announced, in accord with annual custom, by President Guy W. Bailey during the Founder's Day exercises in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Especially offending in this connection were the senior societies. Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, and Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary engineering society, complained rather of a dearth of eligible candidates. Gold Key, hounded by the necessity of selecting its members from every fraternity on the hill, gave up in despair by accepting a list 100 per-cent fraternity nominated.

Boulder bossomed out with a slate which listed the captain of but a single varsity sport, omitted the editors of the University publications, failed to include the presidents of any University organizations, and generally distinguished itself by barring virtually every popularly elected campus head while at the same time including such as could boast long lists of superlative non-competitive honors.

Mortar Board, not to be outdone, managed to exclude from its Founder's Day list such women as have generally been regarded as among the most popular and most capable in the junior class. Key and Serpent men, when interviewed, first denied that next year's society is at all inferior in constitution, then pleaded "for that charity which covers a multitude of sins."

Boulder

Seven junior men made Boulder. The men elected to the society were: Stuart S. Corbin, Burlington; Francis A. McBride, New York City; Hugh E. Mattison, Bennington; Roderick J. Maches, Woodstock; Walter M. Sargent, Morrisville; F. Stanley Smith, Miami, Mass.; and Robert E. Tobin, Fairhaven, Mass.

Mortar Board

Like Boulder, Mortar Board, too, elected seven to membership. The women's senior honorary society has

Elizabeth Clark, Pawtucket, R. I.; Elizabeth Cory, Montclair, N. J.; James Davis, Wallingford; Ruth Field, North Easton, Mass.; Dorothy Nash, Concord, N. H.; Margaret Rice, Brattleboro, and Harriet Wright, Essex Junction

Key and Serpent

Key and Serpent, junior honorary, failed to form by electing seven men from the sophomore class to assume its functions next year. The men elected by the outgoing members were:

S. B. Barker, Montclair, N. J.; A. O. Eaton, Worcester, Mass.; E. L. Meese, Fitchburg, Mass.; R. A. Philbin, Boston, Mass.; P. E. Westin, Proctor; C. E. Wilder, Petersham, Mass.; and E. M. Winant, Bronx, N. Y.

Gold Key

Gold Key, sophomore society, forced [illegible] from every fraternity and the Independents, chose 15 in the members of this society next [illegible]

[illegible]n, Newport; W. F. Carr, [illegible] Falls, N. Y.; T. F. Col[illegible] Hartford, Conn.; W. C. [illegible]ington; F. B. Drew, Ran[illegible] E. Dunn, Wellesley Hills; [illegible] Farwell, Wells River; [illegible]. Bennington; E. S. [illegible]. C. J. Kilburn, Col[illegible] F. J. Massucco, Bel[illegible] Price, Brookline, Mass.; [illegible] Waterbury; J. E. Wood, [illegible] C. N. Wormelle, [illegible]

Scabbard and Blade

[illegible] Blade, honorary mili[illegible] admitted the following 12 [illegible]

[illegible]man, North Reading, [illegible]ood, Union Village; [illegible]ington; J. E. Clark, [illegible] Corbin, Burlington; [illegible] Bellows Falls; E. J. [illegible]

(Continued on page 7)



Ira Allen

THERMOMETER REVEALS STEADY RISE IN FUNDS FOR STUDENT BUILDING

Symbolic Indicator Shows Over $200 Realized from Small Contributions in First Two Days

CAMPUS LEADERS HEAR SWIFT PRAISE PROJECT

Rising slowly, the red paint which indicated an increasing student interest in the proposed Student Union Building throughout the three days of the V. C. A. campaign which closed Thursday, nevertheless showed a steadily rising thermometer on the wooden board outside the Christian Association office. By the end of the second day over $200 had already been raised with no sign of a let-up, according to students in charge. Few contributions were large.

Swift at Supper

"The new Student Union Building will provide a common meeting ground for all the members of the University; it will foster a genuine college spirit and promote good fellowship," declared Dean Elijah Swift last Monday evening at a supper given for the representatives of different campus groups at the Methodist Church. Dean Swift described Student Union buildings at other colleges, and expressed the hope that such a building might soon be in evidence on the Vermont campus. He pointed out that with such a large auditorium as this structure would provide dances might be conducted there every Saturday night.

Mr. M. D. Powers, secretary of the Vermont Christian Association spoke of the general interest that was being manifest in the project, not only among the students but among the alumni as well. He expressed the sentiment of enthusiasm regarding the

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Orator Attacks Villifiers of Vermont State in Founder's Day Address; Undergraduates Give University's Founder Unstilted Praise

Clowse Raps Disparagers of Green Mountain State, Calling Them "Flapper and Fool Philosophers," Summoning Vermonters Back to Ira Allen's Ideal—Senior Recalls Unselfish Ambitions of of Founder, While Junior Sees Allen as Man of Vision

STUDENTS LINK ALLEN WITH MANY PROJECTS

That unselfish ambition motivated the life of Ira Allen, founder of the University, was the gist of the address of Franklin Sears, who represented the senior class in the Founder's Day exercises this morning. In much the same vein, John Bradish, speaking for the juniors, enlarged on the commercial vision and forethought of the great Vermonter. Both speakers gave full praise to the founder, whom they saw primarily as a keen devotee of Vermont's interests.

Franklin Sears, speaking on "Ambition and Ira Allen:

"The years go by, changes of great importance occur in the world, new ideas develop, progress seems never ending, but despite all this the students, the faculty, and the friends of this University pause each year to pay homage to the founder of the University of Vermont. Despite all the conflict and turmoil in this busy world of ours we are able to take a moment to look back to the days when affairs were not so complicated and when the thoughts, actions, and habits of men were more easy to perceive and to comment upon.

"Today is that day. Today is the day when we gather here in this beautiful chapel to show our respect and admiration for the man who has done so much for us. Ira Allen may be a name on the other days of the year, he may be a memory or only one of the statues upon our campus. But today Ira Allen is a man. A living, human, vital man. He is more than a name, a memory, a statue. He is here among us and on such an occasion it is only fitting and proper that when we are speaking and thinking of him, we speak and think of ambition also.

For Vermont

"We might say that Ira Allen had three great ambitions. He wanted to make Vermont an independent state, a state that would be of the Union and yet not be dominated by New York. To accomplish this end we find him devoting the major part of his earliest years. He was prosecuted by the militia of New York State and hunted like a criminal with a price upon his head. As a leader of the Green Mountain Boys he gained fame but his aim was never that of personal glory but rather that of making his state independent. During the

(Continued on page 6)

GREY FRIAR MAINTAINS FREEDOM OF PRESS IN ATTACK ON CENSORSHIP

Carter Emphasizes Right of Newspaper to Free Discussion in Talk Before Literary Society

"Freedom of the press is to be guarded as a vital right of mankind. It is the unquestionable right to discuss whatever is not explicitly forbidden by law, including the wisdom of any restrictive law."

Upon this quotation from a regulation of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Joseph C. Carter, speaking before the Grey Friars Society last Sunday night, built his address on "Censorship and Freedom of the Press."

As long ago as the Middle Ages, said Carter, censorship in one form or another, legal or illegal, has been applied. Those philosophers and scientists who disagreed with the doctrines of the church were unmercifully persecuted as the iron-clad censorship of the inquisition made itself felt all over Europe.

The speaker quoted John Milton, who, in his famous "Areopogitica," upheld freedom of the press saying, "No man or group of men can know enough to judge what is best for all men. It is better to put a censor in the soul of the people by education for the best than to clamp it down from without."

Newspapers versus Soldiers

That four newspapers are more potent than 100,000 men, was the firm belief of Napoleon. So he subdued the press and forced the people to take their opinions from the *Moniteur* which he published himself during his despotic European campaign. This command of the press was the strongest ally of his army in holding Europe subject to his rule.

"Because the newspaper is continually at the head of all progressive movements its independence is its true power, and no abuse of it can be so great as the evil of its censorship and suppression from without," said Carter in a summary of some notable opinions on the question.

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ALUMNUS SPEAKS ON VERMONT AND IRA ALLEN

Disparagers of Vermont were severely taken to task in this morning's Founder's Day address, when Eugene H. Clowse, a graduate in the class of 1909, principal of Richmond High School, roundly attacked the conclusions reached by what he termed "fool or flapper philosophers."

"Sensational journalists have sent their inspired scribes into the state to unfold the great tragedy of our decadence," declared the speaker. "Each precocious literary light dashing through the state in a high powered automobile with the dirt of thirteen other states upon his goggles, with a blue book in his left hand and the emergency brake in his right, with nothing on the wheel, not even his mind, has written a story of the terrible condition of 'Old Lady Vermont.'"

Discussing "Vermont and Ira Allen," Mr. Clowse defended the state against all comers. "Allen," he said, "fought the enemies of our commonwealth almost alone. Shall we betray the trust reposed in us and fail to defend the state against those who would rob us of our heritage?

"Methinks," he concluded, "I hear the voice of Allen whispering—'Finish what I began and what I fail of, win.'"

The text of the address follows:

"I like to gaze at the summit of a lofty mountain that has raised its peak beyond the clouds. I like to feel the pull of its power. I like to watch the flow of a mighty river winding its way down to the silent secrets of the sea. I like to imagine the force of that mysterious momentum. I like to look up at the stars at night time and watch the greatest picture ever staged for human eyes to behold. I like to think of man made in the image of his Creator and say with the Psalmist, 'What is man that Thou art mindful of him'?

"But that is no way, apparently, to begin an address in 1930. One should start out by denouncing everything that is sacred and holy, and with Bolshevistic iconoclasm knock down the pillars of the past. Yes, with ruthless hands tear up civilization by the roots, scattering seeds of dissension and chaos everywhere. But it is on such occasions as this that we stop for a moment to get our latitude before we embark on uncharted seas. As one grows older the past unconsciously forces itself up on one. The past grows serious and solemn with the added years. To youth the past is apt to be dull; the present, joyful; the future, paradise. But to the more mature the past rises before one like more than a dream. Be as optimistic and enthusiastic as one can, the past is real. It is life—my life—your life.

"The British historian Stubbs has a sentence in his *'Constitutional History of England'* which I have repeated to myself many times. It runs like this, 'Nothing is dead in the past to the man who would learn how the present came to be what it is.'

"It is with this thought in mind that I approach the meaning of this day. It would be very poor taste, I assure you, to attempt any elaborate review of the life of Ira Allen, especially so, when the story of his career has been given to us so many times by distinguished speakers and scholarly men. For my part, I shall refer you to my illustrious predecessors on this occasion for his history and rest content to go on to the life of the living judged by the past.

"There is a principle in the common law of England that a man and his wife are one. This has suggested to me a similar interpretation relative to Ira Allen and Vermont. The past, present and future of Vermont are so inextricably interwoven with the dreams of the founder, that one can hardly speak of Vermont without thinking of Allen or think of Allen without speaking of Vermont—so near to his heart was the commonwealth of his choice. So this morning I have chosen for a subject Ira Allen and Vermont or Vermont and Ira Allen.

"We have had so many interpretations of Vermont and Vermonters by outside authorities during the last

(Continued on page 6)

Official Administration Publication Pays Sincere Tribute to Ira Allen, Founder of State University

High tribute is paid to Ira Allen in a pamphlet recently issued by the University in commemoration of the establishment of a Memorial Loan Fund in his name. The pamphlet variously designates him as Pioneer, Financier, Statesman, Strategist, Leader, Diplomatist, Adviser, Patriot, Maker of History, Philanthropist, Benefactor, Founder, Exile and Vermonter.

It opens with a brief sketch of his life:

"Ira Allen, founder of the University of Vermont and one of the principal founders of the State of Vermont, was born in Cornwall, Conn., May 1, 1751. Left fatherless at an early age, he had few educational opportunities, but through reading, keen observation and diligent cultivation of great natural ability, he became a man of outstanding leadership, who was able to associate on terms of equality with the ablest statesmen of America, France and Great Britain. He learned surveying and in 1770 came to the New Hampshire Grants (Vermont) whither his oldest brother Ethan had preceded him.

"At the age of 19 he was a lieutenant in the military organization known as the Green Mountain Boys, formed for the protection of the settlers against the encroachments of the New York colonial authorities. Before he was 30 years old he had done more than any other man to found and successfully defend the State of Vermont. For four years he was engaged in the wilderness surveying townships in this newly granted region. He was with his brother, Ethan, at the capture of Ticonderoga in 1775, and he participated in the Canadian invasion of that year. As General Montgomery's trusted lieutenant he gave the signal to begin the attack upon Quebec.

"In 1776 Ira Allen was actively engaged in shaping the plans which resulted in organizing the state. He was the author of the Vermont Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence. Elected secretary of the Council of Safety, he immediately became its guiding mind. It was largely through his efforts that troops were secured from other states, which made possible the victory at Bennington, a direct result of which was the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga.

"Ira Allen was frequently sent as a delegate to the Continental Congress and visited other states in the interest of Vermont's admission to the Union. He was the first treasurer and the first surveyor general of the state. He conducted the difficult and delicate negotiations with the British in Canada, when the neighboring states were hostile and Congress, at best, was indifferent to the fate of Vermont. Through his diplomacy one-third of the British forces in America were kept idle during the summer of 1781. He proposed the terms upon which the final settlement with New York was effected.

"In 1789 Ira Allen petitioned the Legislature to establish a University at Burlington, subscribing 4,000 pounds for this purpose. When it was chartered in 1791 he became one of its trustees. He selected for its location 50 acres of his land in Burlington, overlooking Lake Champlain; a site commanding beautiful views of the Green Mountains and the Adirondacks.

"He was a very large land owner, engaged in the lumber trade, established mills and forges at Winooski and elsewhere. In 1795 he went to Europe to purchase arms for Vermont and to interest the British authorities in a canal connecting Lake Champlain with the St. Lawrence River. France and Great Britain were engaged in a bitter warfare. His cargo of arms was seized and he became involved in a long and intricate legal controversy. While waiting for trial he wrote a history of Vermont. Going to France to secure evidence he was unjustly thrown into prison, and when he

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The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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HONOR WHERE HONOR IS DUE

The day set aside to honor our Founder we students of the University of Vermont, in accordance with a custom established by the wisdom of our predecessors, recognize also as the day on which to pay tribute to those of our fellows whose activity in behalf of our University has deserved such honor to them.

Described in the stupid fashion of the Author of this University we read, not between the lines of those to whom all honor goes to-day, and women who have distinguished themselves by service to their fellow students to such an extent as to make their activities and personalities here worthy of such recognition as leaders in campus organizations along to whom, undeniably and publicly we here give social recognition.

* * * * * *

Those are noble phrases and the sentiments they embody are just to Levi as the words to which they are couched. But contrast these phrases with the truth and their content withers like a blossom in a November cyclone.

It is an accepted fact that the honor societies who profess to reward those deserving of honor have failed to accomplish anything of importance during the past year. By their inactivity they have thus deposed themselves of the appellation "society." Shall we say that, judged by the results of their latest elections, they have also deprived themselves of the right to the term "honorary"?

Mortar Board continues its functions this year largely to supervising Key and Serpent and Gold Key. Whether Key and Serpent in turn exercised any supervising over Gold Key is uncertain, but Gold Key after relinquishing power by declaring its inability to control the freshmen, has completely resigned its original functions and settled down into a state in which it exercised supervision over no one. If Gold Key [illegible] and Bowler in turn supervised Gold Key, then whom did Bowler supervise at rabbits?

The Bowlers have been particularly unassuming this past year. Bowler had concerned itself with presenting at occasional dates Key and Serpent, and also Gold Key have indulged until Mortar Board ever attempted, now can a picture. Kappa Mu Epsilon almost forgot its very existence. The only bright spot on the whole situation is the decision of Pi Delta Phi on the end of the Founder's Day announcements to grant up a grant which had long sought release from a corpse which had left its spiritless shell long before the time of its funeral obsequies.

We could but wish that for the honors of this university on the part of those who we have been told are our acknowledged leaders. The response has to say that the members of the honoraries have ceased to be leaders. They are merely the holders of honors because for which they have sought through [illegible] and which are accorded them by devious schemes.

A glance through the senior class honor lists will reveal what would hardly [illegible] as well, the absence of the names of most of those whom the college has come to look upon as the most capable and the most popular of their class. Men who have earned their honors through sheer ability, captains, editors and presidents are nowhere to be found, and the women, honoring, offering only to a lesser degree in this respect. In fact, a perusal of the honor lists of the new members of the societies announced this morning shows these lacking the [illegible] of representative leaders, which are based as to degree on [illegible] offices which have long been regarded as prizes in the hands of fraternities to be bartered for as were bosses barter political favors—offices to which appointments are made by the very men who, after pushing their protegés from one honor to another, finally found it in their power to give them the privilege of hearing their names read off the President's list on Founder's Day. Just how significant is it that every Founder man succeeded in leaving a fraternity brother behind him in the senior society? Just how significant is it that every Mortar Board woman succeeded in leaving a sorority sister behind her in that society? Just how significant is it that every Key and Serpent man but one succeeded in leaving a fraternity brother behind him in the junior society?

This day the tendency to moralize is strong, and we would avoid it. Yet let us remember that an honor given rather than earned is no honor at all, but merely a sham and a fraud.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

It is interesting to note that in a recent editorial and in a more recent letter to the Cynic comment was made on the fact that few contributions from students appeared in the Winnowings. The editor further questioned who the Winnowings has not enough material from the gold mine of literary ability [illegible] the Grey Friars and other writers on campus at the [illegible] of Vermont should.

It is my belief that the said gold mine is barely [illegible]. Grey Friars may have been an established fostering literary talent also, and it may be that if we can judge from the poetry which has appeared in the Cynic from the few contributions which have appeared in the Winnowings as from those contributions which the Winnowings did not use, Grey Friars may be [illegible] literary [illegible]. Their work is not only amateurish, but as Hamlet [illegible] of the absurd that the writers are [illegible] students. Their work is ridiculous and self-conscious. One story in the Winnowings pointed the astounding moral that [illegible] and a man to commit murder and [illegible] that [illegible] other man is an orphan makes him a good and better than God fearing young gentleman. An article submitted to another member but not used bowled us over with the startling conclusion that War is War and Peace is Peace.

Undoubtedly these conclusions are important, but it would be difficult to convince me that the writers had any firm passionate belief in what they write which would excuse their writing it.

Grey Friars is trying so hard to foster literary genius that it is losing sight of the fact that a literary genius must concern himself with the things he knows about, loves or hates. I don't believe, merely from a perusal of some of the things which members of the estimable society have written, that they know about anything, care about anything or are enough interested in anything but their own positions as writers to hate anything.

Pseudo-intellectuals never have had anything important to say and I doubt if they will ever have anything important to say. They are so self-consciously aware of their own position as literary men on campus that they haven't the time to do anything to justify that position. They are so busy worrying about world peace that they haven't the time to spend writing about the things of which they know in the college which has to bear their outbursts. Their poets are so busy worrying about God and death that they haven't time to live.

Grey Friars is in short a society with literary pretensions, a society which has done nothing to justify its own existence and which ought to be locked in some dark cellar with a candle, a sheet of paper and a pencil and kept there until it produces something.

—Joseph Joseph

THE MUSE CONVERSES

SPARTAN SIMPLICITY

Book Agent (to farmer): "You ought to buy an encyclopedia, now that your boy is going to school."

Farmer: "Not on your life. Let him walk the same as I did."—*The New Yorker*

USEFUL GIFTS

"The justice of the peace at Hilton is very popular."

"Yes, I've heard he gives every bride a can opener and cigarette lighter after the ceremony."—*College Humor*

COMBINED

Interviewer: "To what do you attribute your success, Mr. Blopp?"

Business Man Blopp: "Hard work and the fact that I belong to six golf clubs."

RITZY

Jones: "Say bud, can you let me have a dollar and five cents for a cup of coffee?"

Gentleman: "What?"

Jones: "Yeah. The dollar is for the cover charge."—*College Humor*

THE VILLIAN!

He: "Don't you scream, girl."

She: "Why not, pray?"

He: "All right, pray then, but it won't do you any good."

Intercollegiate News

The sorority councilors of the University of Akron have announced their withdrawal from all political combines, which one of them calls "small town stuff."

Both sororities have been members of allied groups of fraternal organizations [illegible] slates of candidates for college offices. Entrances of the organized non-fraternity group during the last two years has made these party affiliations much stronger than before.

Ruth McShaffrey, president of Delta Gamma, [illegible] the decision of that sorority, said:

"It is generally recognized that it is no honor to secure an elective office on this campus under present political conditions.

"Many efforts have been made to remove certain offices from the political influence which is ever present at the University. Such an attempt was recently made by the Student Council when it provided a faculty and student committee to select a cheer leader.

"I believe we have taken an important step in withdrawing entirely from politics."

Marian Walsh, president of Kappa Gamma, said:

"Parties at the University of Akron are run on a very unjust basis. Names are put up and supported with no consideration of the individual's ability and fitness for the position.

"The national organization of Kappa Gamma absolutely forbids any participation in college politics which they regard as 'small town stuff.'"

Northwestern University claims the youngest student in the United States, Harold Finley, of Ohio. Finley began school at the age of six, skipped six grades, and graduated from high school at the age of thirteen, valedictorian of his class.

The Minnesota Daily laments: "To discover on the campus as large as Minnesta the literary apathy which obtains at the present is almost as inexcusable as it is unusual...struggle which the *Minnesota Quarterly* has been forced to wage for its bare existence during the last seven years..... the *Quarterly* faces the prospect of publishing a magazine with but four manuscripts in the hands of its editors.

"The possibilities of a spring issue are very doubtful."

At Northwestern men cannot have dates for athletic contests. It is an old custom of the school.

At the University of Michigan students may have cars but are not allowed to take other students for rides.

A physics professor at Haverford astounded his class by serving refreshments between the halves of a long examination.

Trifling at Princeton is extinct. Two hundred students recently walked out on an examination which they considered unfair.

An English Department Ford club has been organized by English instructors at Indiana University, who own Ford cars.

News from the University of Michigan indicates that a number of students are working their way through college by bootlegging.

Because it was serving no real need on the campus, the *Cougar's Pace*, Washington State's quarterly humor magazine, has been officially abandoned.

The University of Minnesota council board is thinking of investigating charges that coeds smoke more cigarettes than the men students. It has been found that charity boxes for discarded tinfoil from cigarette packages fill up more rapidly in sororities than in fraternities.

An electrical engineering class in the North Carolina State College had an average for one of its exams of 42%. When they went to class the next day they found this note on the door:

"The papers from the class are the poorest I ever got in twenty years of teaching. It would be wise not to bother me for the rest of this week, which I must pass in humiliation and prayer."

"Bush days" come on Wednesdays at the University of Flordia. Freshmen are compelled to hide behind bushes whenever they see an upperclassman approaching and are required to stay hidden until the higher one is out of sight.

THE FORUM

THE "QUEER" UNDERGRADUATE

A college undergraduate [illegible] by his fellows in the [illegible] Schopenhauer. Nietzsche [illegible] marvel of marvels, he [illegible] is doing it not because [illegible] is prodding him on with, the [illegible] of scholastic requirements, [illegible] he is fascinated by the [illegible] philosophical theories of [illegible] mediately he is dubbed a [illegible] garded with suspicion for the [illegible] his college days.

Another declines to go [illegible] with his associates explaining [illegible] fusal on the ground that [illegible] it and even if I could I [illegible] time to spare." Instead he [illegible] what is to the average [illegible] a considerable sum for the [illegible] phony, goes to his fraternity [illegible] late at night, when the Rudy [illegible] and Helen Kane enthusiasts [illegible] parted from the chapter [illegible] listens to the phonograph [illegible] Beethoven's composition [illegible] He is "queer" a "goof."

Still another professes an affection for Shelley and Poe. That [illegible] is not so unusual; many of the [illegible] ostentatiously proclaim that [illegible] had courses in which the [illegible] these writers were taken up and [illegible] "I don't think they are so [illegible] Very probably these men [illegible] gard Shelley as a composer of [illegible] incomprehensible mush and Poe [illegible] mentally deranged, whiskey-[illegible] dope fiend who wrote [illegible] rimes. But this particular [illegible] continues to read Shelley and Poe after he has completed the course [illegible] ing their work, even purchases [illegible] umes of their poetry. He is a [illegible]

Most college students expect [illegible] ceive an education in predigested [illegible] They are mentally lazy, unwilling [illegible] dig down into a subject, secure [illegible] essentials and think about them [illegible] they have made them their own. [illegible] they exhibit ill-concealed contempt [illegible] the exceptional man who is willing [illegible] perform the hard labor and has the capacity for the thinking which is a requisite to the securing of real education. Respect for scholastic achievement is almost unknown on the college campus.—*Daily Tar Heel*, North Carolina University.

POLLS AND SUCH

Among other things, college students are taking time off regularly nowadays to vote on issues of varying importance. The one that has made the first page in metropolitan dailies is the prohibition poll. With institutional colleges getting mention day after day either as "wet" or "dry" more often "wet" than "dry," we naturally [illegible] waiting for the inevitable letter that would ask why the *Collegian* had not sponsored a poll. It came and now we have our opportunity to answer.

In the first place, we don't believe in polls. The results prove nothing unless it is that one college boasts more drunks than another. This statement would be refuted instantly were it to come to the attention of any of the believers in the poll, because the queries do not necessarily invite such an answer. But to the general public the vote represents drinkers and non-drinkers.

Penn State would not gain an prestige no matter what the vote determined. If the student body voted "wet," people of the state would refuse to believe stories they had heard or knowing differently, they would presume that Penn State was chaotic. If the poll resulted in a dry majority, it would show only that Penn State deserved the reputation it has with the well-informed. On the other hand, the uninformed would not be convinced by a poll. Fortunately we prefer to win attention by studying the poll entirely.—*Penn State Collegian*.

Bits of Bunk

First Indian: Let's go on the war path.

Second Indian: We can't. It's being paved.

Judge: What is the charge against this man, officer?

Cop: Arson your honor. [illegible] up the road.

"Bill hung his stockings up Christmas Eve."

"What did he get?"

"A notice from the [illegible] ment."—*Northwestern Purple Parrot*

"Did you have any of that fine punch?"

"What kind of punch is that?"

"The kind that after [illegible] it, you are in a class all by yourself."—*Pomona Sagehen*.

He could not have a [illegible] tion, because he was [illegible]—*Arizona Kitty-Kat*

"I made endless [illegible] college."

"But it wouldn't be [illegible] tiate one of those!"

Boulder Remains Dormant; Journalistic Society Commits Suicide

Boulder Does Nothing But Has Many Noble Aspirations and Long History

... with Boulder on the ... Day announce... that the society had ... year other than super... ratify the absti... man rules, and run an ... The CYNIC prints ... on the senior society ... its symbolic rock. ... of a silent struggle ... ways is analagous to ... characters of its members ... at first an ill formed ... bosom, then swept ... rods of water which wore ... a little deeper into the ... an undeniable testimony of



ALFRED SIROIS
Retiring Boulder Man

... amelioratting forces of nature, so ... the degree, is a member of Boulder ... the truest type and product of the ... influence of his Alma Mater ... prototype of Mother Nature at ... best.

While construction of the Central Vermont Railroad in 1848 at West Hartford Vt., was going on, a pot-hole 17 feet deep was disclosed in ... The fissure leading to it ... the surface of the rock was six ... in length. Side by side within ... hole lay two granite boulders. ... had rested here for ages until ... combined forces had ground ... into a perfect shape.

These time-worn boulders were ... upon closer examination, to be ... a different composition than the ... rock. Thus the logical ... was that these boulders ... products of the Glacial Period. ... time — had carried these ... worn rocks to the sight of ... New Central Vermont Railroad.

Boulder for Vermont

When the blast had uncovered this ... of Nature, the workmen, non-... of its value, dumped it ... ditch along with the other rocks. ... Hitchcock of Dartmouth ... examined these rare boulders ... selected the most perfect of them, ... the intention of taking it to Han-



JAMES PUFFER
Retiring Boulder Man

... Governor Payne, then pres... Central Vermont, claimed ... sent to Burlington as a ... University. This boulder, ... ramblings about the cam... finally brought to rest on the ... opposite the west en... of the Old Mill where it now ...

... 9 1905, a group of the ... members of the senior ... gether for the sole pur... ... a senior class honor... They chose as a name for ... the Boulder Society, ... the deep significance ... of the University of ... the boulder which today ... of the Old Mill, and ... nothing could be more ... of the foremost men ... class of this University. ... symbol as representa... organization. At this ... a constitution was pre... approved. L. H. Sault was elected president and H W Heath secretary and treasurer. It was decided that the society should be secret. The society's purpose was to uphold the University's traditions, and to regulate matters relating to the student body, thereby relieving the administration of considerable trouble.

Boulder's system of choosing its officers is unique. The only office that lasts throughout the year is that of secretary and treasurer. The other offices are distributed among the other members in rotation. The length of the term of office is so fixed that all members hold the office of president at sometime during the year. The members of the society choose their successors each spring and announce their results on Founder's Day. The requisites for membership are: Character and leadership, and the slide rule which is applied in the amount of outstanding work that has been accomplished in the various University activities, both scholastic and athletic.

The society's pin is a plain gold V with a representation of the boulder in



ROLLIN HAWLEY
Retiring Boulder Man

the crotch. A green hat with a facsimile of the pin in gold on the front is also worn by the members.

Boulder's Functions

Boulder supervises the fountain fight, the water fight, and the cane rush between the two lower classes each fall, being careful to see that everything is done as it should be and determining the winner. It also advises Key and Serpent, and Gold Key, exercising considerable control over the latter. Boulder acts as a final court of appeal in all disputes between the lower classes. A smoker is usually given each fall and spring, and an informal dance for the University each semester. Meetings are held semi monthly.

The out-going members of the society are: Lawrence O. Clayton, Bennington; Rollin G. Hawley, New York City; Robert A. Lawrence, West Lebanon, N. H.; Herrick M. Macomber, Burlington; James C. Puffer, St Johnsbury; and Alfred G. Sirois, Andover, Mass.

The New Members

Of the newly-elected members, Stuart Corbin is business manager of CYNIC, was business manager of last year's *Freshman Handbook*, and is manager of Eligibility. He is an assistant manager of baseball, belongs to Pi Delta Rho and is a member of



HERRICK MACOMBER
Retiring Boulder Man

Delta Psi. Frances McBride has served as chairman of a number of class committees, is president of the Newman Club, plays baseball, and has belonged to Gold Key and Key and Serpent. He is a member of Student Senate and is an A. T. O.

Roderick Maynes is director-elect of Kake Walk, plays football, has been active in winter sports, has served on numerous committees, is a member of Student Senate and of the Faculty-Student Council, and has belonged to Gold Key and to Key and Serpent. He is a Sigma Nu. Hugh Mattison is financial manager of Junior Week, is business manager of the *Ariel* and has served as manager of the *Freshman Handbook*. He has had an assistant editorship on the *Cynic*, assistant managerships in eligibility and track, and memberships in Gold Key and in Pi Delta Rho. Mattison is an S. A. E.

Walter Sargent is captain-elect of varsity basketball and plays baseball and tennis as well. He holds membership in the Faculty-Student Council, has served on class committees, and belongs to Phi Delta Theta.

Stanley Smith, a member of Sigma Phi, will serve as co-director of Kake Walk next year. He is advertising manager of the *Cynic*, is circulation manager of the *Ariel*, is an assistant manager of baseball, and has held membership in Gold Key, Key and Serpent and Pi Delta Rho. Robert Tobin has earned his letter in basketball and is now an assistant manager of baseball. He has served on many class committees, in Student Senate, in Gold Key and in Key and Serpent. His fraternity is Kappa Sigma.

The men of St Lawrence University are not alone in having a new dormitory for within the past week, three new residences have been erected on the campus. But these new cottages are intended, not for students, but for some of the feathered and furry folk which inhabit the campus.

"Did you hear about the cowboy aviator who found a stowaway in his hat?"—*Yellow Crab*

JUNIOR SOCIETY CLAIMS LOFTIEST OF IDEALS

Key and Serpent Seeks to Promote Campus Fellowship—Has Existed 22 years

To promote better college spirit to further interfraternity relations and good fellowship, and to engender closer bonds of unity among the freshmen these are the fundamental purposes of Key and Serpent honorary junior society which is now celebrating its twenty-second anniversary on the campus.

Founded in 1908

In the spring of the year 1908 it was decided to form a junior class honorary society to be known as Key and Serpent. Before commencement of that year the society was duly organized from members of the class of 1910, then sophomores. The first meeting was held at the Sigma Phi Place on October 14, 1908. The officers who had been chosen the preceding spring, had not returned to college, and as a result of the new elections Arthur K Rich was the first president and Arthur T Dailey the first vice-president. At the second meeting Professor Tupper was invited to join the society as an honorary member, and he has guided the destinies of Key and Serpent since that time. The next fall Professor Stetson was also elected an honorary member.

The society elects its own members each spring term from the members of the sophomore class, and the elections are announced on Founder's Day. The qualifications for membership are "manliness in deportment as in body, nobility as to spirit, in self control as to spirit, popularity in classroom, on campus, and in society, and achievements intellectually, physically, and morally." The elections are made irrespective of academic courses and on the basis of the candidate's disposition to further college interests. Later in the term, the men who have been elected appear at some specially designated place in full dress suit with top hat, cane, and spats for informal initiation. They are then made to do various stunts such as directing traffic, and otherwise appearing conspicuously in public places.

When this is over, a banquet is held, after which both the old and the new members serenade the girls' dormitories. The membership of the society is limited to twelve, but usually the full quota is not elected, the present membership being only eight.

Key and Serpent is usually a very active force throughout the college year. Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. The members manage at least one smoker during the year and usually two. An informal dance is given for the college every year, and sometimes a formal is held for the society itself. It also manages the interfraternity basketball and baseball series and gives a cup to the winner of each. Another of its functions is to supervise the work of Gold Key in conjunction with the athletic department.

The outgoing members of Key and Serpent are Harold W. Adams, Rutland; George R. Brush, Arlington; Roderick J. Maynes, Woodstock; Francis A. McBride, Ossining, N. Y.; F. Stanley Smith, Adams, Mass.; Calvin W. Walker, Belmont, Mass.; and Robert E. Tobin, Fairhaven, Mass.

BLUESTOCKINGS ADMITS POST-GRADUATE STUDENT

A president was set in Bluestockings when a graduate student Geneva ... was initiated at a meeting of the women's literary society last Monday afternoon. Miss Cook who received her degree from Mt Holyoke has distinguished herself both at Holyoke and at Vermont by her writing.

New officers were installed at this meeting as follows: President Justine Rogers, '31, Swanton; vice-president Dorothy Emery, '31, Englewood, N J; treasurer, Margaret Rice, '31, Brattleboro; social chairman, Wilhelmina Spencer, '31, Barre. The new secretary Helen LeBaron, will be installed at the next meeting.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY SHOWS INACTIVE YEAR

Kappa Mu Epsilon Celebrates Tenth Anniversary by Recalling Ideals of Founders

Although the society has a record of total inactivity for the past year, yet Kappa Mu Epsilon was founded ten years ago, "to represent the best ideals of the Engineering College, to promote interest in the engineering profession, and to represent the College on the campus by means of an honorary society." In addition, its purpose is "to provide a stronger bond between students who are members, than attendance at the same classes could stimulate, and to bring students in closer touch with the faculty than are characterized by the usual relations between student and instructor."

The society is composed of not more than fourteen men of the civil, mechanical and electrical departments in the junior class who are considered the best prospective engineers by the senior members of the society, and who have shown an active interest in engineering as well as various campus activities.

In previous years, meetings were held twice a month at which some member or members present a paper discussing some engineering subject of mutual interest. A professor or instructor, or an outsider versed in the engineering field spoke at as many meetings as possible. This made it possible for the professor and instructor to become acquainted with his students, as well as for the student to become better acquainted with his instructor. The talks were instructive and enabled the student to see the practical side of his classroom studies. This was of great value to the student as it is very difficult for him to realize the importance and the practicability of his theoretical studies.

Discussing this society, the late Professor Robinson once said:

"As faculty advisor of the local branch of Kappa Mu Epsilon, I am naturally placed in a position to determine its merits and demerits. First of all, it gives men with similar likes a chance to get together and discuss their interesting subjects. Secondly the fact that papers on valuable topics are presented at each meeting tends to teach the men to do research work and then write their investigations in a careful and efficient manner. Also through these presentations much worthy knowledge is diffused among the members. In engineering classes professors do the talking, have the students themselves carry on the discussions, and the practice and fluency thus gained is more than the men realize at the present time. Then, the fact that the society is sponsored by men actually engaged in the type of work which these men will enter upon later in life means that a tremendous amount of experience and advice is at each individual's command, as well as aid in securing a position. Thus one can readily see the beneficial aspects of membership and one ceases to wonder at the fact that there are representative branches at practically every university and college in the country."

Military Exam. Question: You are walking with one companion, and he exclaims, "A bug has flown into my ear." What would you do?

Frosh Answer: I would procure a stick, place it in his ear, allow the bug to climb on, remove the stick, and throw it away.

Forty four of the 400 women students of Bucknell University may not walk on the campus or have dates for the next six months as a result of their admissions that they smoked in their rooms during the present year. The penalty was meted out by the women's student organization after the 44 had found themselves unable to sign a pledge that they had not smoked in their rooms.

PI DELTA RHO EXPIRES; 3 SOCIETIES TAKE NONE

Journalist Organization Disbands; Literary Societies Publish No Founder's Day Lists

Pi Delta Rho honorary journalistic society after many years of existence ... committed suicide Wednesday night when for the second time this year the society met this time to elect incoming members.

The society disbanded when the members concluded that it had no continuate functions to perform. The men who abolished the organization are:

C H Powell '30, G R Brush '31, A A Matthieu '30, R P Billings '30, L O Clayton '30, M H Jenks '30, H M Macomber '30, J M Moore '30, H K Rockland '30, S S Corbin '31, L Lasman '31, H R Mattison '31, C H Mace '30, J C Puffer '30, A G Sirois '30, A D Searles '30, R L Stewart '30, M I Nathanson '30, F S Smith '31.

Three other honorary societies all intellectual submitted no lists for the Founders Day announcements, but have provided for elections to be held on different days. They are Grey Friars, Tau Kappa Alpha and Wig and Buskin. Grey Friars is the honorary literary society, Tau Kappa Alpha the national honorary debating society, and Wig and Buskin the honorary dramatic society.

Grey Friars is, at present, the most active of these three societies. It was founded in the spring of 1928. The charter members were George Gould, Lewis Leary, Evo Lucchina, Albert Pengree, Whitney Safford, Orville Wood, all of the class of 1928. These first members strongly felt the need of some such society to unite all those who were truly interested in and appreciative of good literature. They felt that a marked benefit would be secured by all the members from the helpful criticism of their brothers in this enterprising group.

George Gould was the first president. Frederick Tupper and Leon Dean were elected as honorary members. Meetings have been held about twice a month during the past two years. During 1928-29 suppers were held once a month and a large banquet was given each semester. There have not been as many suppers this year, but a banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont last January during mid-years.

Among the interesting speakers whom the members have had the pleasure of listening to during the past two years are: Professors Tupper, Great, Aiken, Myrick, Leutsch, Dean Swift, President Bailey, Professor Peach of Norwich and Professor Roberts of Middlebury, who is doing special work along literary lines.

Student Speakers

This year a new custom has been established, that of having each member speak on some topic of literary interest. Among the talks presented have been "Impressionism," by Louis Lasman, "The History of Speech and Writing," by Alfred Morin; "The Art of Advertising," by George Nelson; "The History of Greek Literature," by Herrick Macomber; "Letter Writing in the Early Part of the Nineteenth Century," by Wilmond Parker; "The History of Russian Literature," by Edmour Germain; "Censorship and Literature," by Joseph Carter. Both Wilmond Parker and Edmour Germain have had material accepted by the *Vermonter*, a literary magazine of high merit.

It is the aim of every student interested in writing to become elected to this society. Since the membership is limited to about sixteen, a large number of applicants have to be rejected. This society is open to freshmen after they have completed one semester's work. Applicants should submit any two types of composition chosen from this group: Short story, essay, poem, or character sketch. These are read and voted on by the members of the society. Judgment is made on a purely literary merit. The present membership of the society is as follows: Robert Stewart '30, Herrick Macomber, '30, George Nelson '31, Edmour Germain, '31, Louis Lasman, '31, Nelson Segel '31, Joseph Carter, '32, Sam Barker '32, Alfred Morin, '32, and Paul LaCrosse, '32.

Tau Kappa Alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debating society at Vermont is the eldest of these three bodies. The society on this campus has always been small, averaging about eight men and women. By graduation this year it will lose Herrick Macomber, Mabel Freeman, Janice Goodrich and Franklin Sears, leaving only two men and four women. There are as yet no new members eligible for election.

The requirements for election to this society are participation in one inter

(Continued on page 4)

REGISTRAR REVISES LIST OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Schedules Exams from May 28 to June 11—Fixes Time and Hour of all Tests Uniformly

From the office of the registrar has come the final revised schedule of examinations, which will run from May 28 to June 11. All examinations must begin at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and will be held in the gymnasium, unless otherwise announced by the instructor. The schedule follows:

Wednesday a.m. May 28: Art (Art) Eng. Economics 4 Economics 5 Economics 6 Journal 1 Mechanical Drawing Public School Music 1 (T Tr) Trigonometry Zoology 3

Wednesday p.m. May 28: Economics 2 Education 4 Greek 1 Greek 3 Greek 5 Greek 7 History of Art Math. 6 (Adv. Alg.)

Thursday a.m. May 29: Advanced Materials Economics 12 Elect Design Hist. of Ed. 1 English 1 (Am. Lit.) German 10 Home Economics 3 Junior A. (Eng. Lang. 106) (Virgil) Mech. Eng. Lab. Teach. of Agr.

Thursday p.m. May 29: Mechanics Spanish 1 Spanish 2 Spanish 3

Saturday a.m. May 31: Chemistry 104 (Children's Lit. (T Tr) Economics 5 Economics 9 Power Stations Sociology Vermont History Zoology 16

Saturday p.m. May 31: French 12 German 1 German 2 German 4

Monday a.m. June 2: Psychology 1 Psychology 2 (Applied) Psychology 5 (Abnormal) Psychology 106 (Experimental)

Monday p.m. June 2: Contracts and Spec. Economics 6 Economics 13 Economics 62 Elect Commun. French 7 French 103 Indust Mgt Pol Sci 109

Tuesday a.m. June 3: Math 1 (Anal. Geom.) (Arts and Ag.) Math 1 (Ana. Geom.) (Eng.) Math 1 (Math. Finance) (Arts and Ag.) Math. 2 (Calculus) (Arts) Math 2 (Calculus) (Eng.) Math 103

Tuesday p.m. June 3: Economics 1 Economics 114 Farm Management Intro to Education (T Tr) Methods of Teach. Home Ec Sanitary Eng. Zoology 6 (Compar. Anatomy)

Wednesday a.m. June 4: Chemistry 101 (Thermo.) Mus. 1 Music 5a (Solfeggio) Physics 5 (History) Pol Sci 1 Pol Sci 6 Pol sci 111

Wednesday p.m. June 4: Arith Math (T Tr) History 3 Home Ec 2 Math. 4 (Project Geom.) Physics 1

Thursday a.m. June 5: Chemistry 9 Geography (T Tr) Latin A Latin D Latin 1 Latin 2 Latin 14 Latin 16 (Vocab.) Psychology 7 Water Power Eng.

Thursday p.m. June 5: Economics 20 Economics 61 Education 5 English Math. (T Tr) Journalism

Friday a.m. June 6: Botany 2 Botany 3 Botany 7 Education 6 (General E. E. Pol Sci. 107 Pol Sci 114

Friday p.m. June 6: Chemistry 8 Dairy Bact. Eng. Constr. History 1 (Ancient) History 8 Music 3 Music 9 Philos 1 (Social Ethics) Philos 109 (Metaphysics)

Saturday a.m. June 7: French 1, French 3 French 4 French 14 French 113 Greek 107

Saturday p.m. June 7: Animal Husb 3 Astronomy Auto Eng. Dairy Mfg 3 Home Ec 9 Pol Sci 4 Rural Education (T Tr)

Monday a.m. June 8: Bridge Design. Care of Children History 7 Thermodynamics

Monday p.m. June 8: Chemistry 11 Chemistry 15 Chemistry 20 Economics 7 Economics 11 Philos 2 (Ethics) Pub. School Music 2 (T Tr)

Tuesday a.m. June 10: Botany 8 (Cytology) Geology 1 Geology 1a Geology 2 Geology 3 Home Economics 8 Reading Math. (T Tr) Span.

Tuesday p.m. June 10: Chemistry 1 Economics 58 Hygiene (T Tr) Stock Feeding

Wednesday a.m. June 11: Dairy Mfg 1 History (T Tr) Home Economics 12 Physiology (Ag.) Solfeggio (Music 5b)

Wednesday p.m. June 11: Home Economics 52 (T Tr) Zoology 1 (Pre Med.) Zoology 2 Zoology 3 Zoology 7 (Ag.)

There will be a meeting of the Business Board of the 1931 Ariel Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock at the Delta Pal House. If those sophomore scrubs who are scrubbing the business side of the yearbook are not present at this meeting it will be considered that their interest is not in their work and they will automatically be dropped from competition for places on next year's Business Board.

Members of the U. V. M. hockey team who were given letters for the past season were: Capt. L. Segal '31 (Captain-elect) R. J. Mercier '32, R. H. Hendricks '31, S. W. Howard '31, C. R. Collins '32, J. W. Marvin '32, R. Swain '32, L. R. Palmer '32, J. E. Wood '33 and A. Gloria '32, manager.

The senior representatives recently chosen to the W. A. A. Council are Jean Belden and Dorothy Nash. Ara Armstrong is the new sophomore member.



President Guy W. Bailey
Presided over the Founder's Day Exercises in Chapel this Morning

ADMINISTRATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO IRA ALLEN

(Continued from page 1)

finally returned to America he found his affairs hopelessly involved. To escape a debtor's prison, he was compelled to flee from the state he had founded. He lived for several years in Philadelphia an exile in poverty and obscurity. In 1814 he died and was buried in a nameless grave.

In recent years Vermonters have united to honor his memory too long neglected. A statue of Ira Allen, the gift of the late James B. Wilbur, of Manchester, Vt., now adorns the college green of the University. Through his further generosity the Ira Allen Chapel has been erected on the campus. On the corner stone of this beautiful memorial is the following inscription:

DEDICATED TO
THE SERVICE OF GOD

AND ALSO IN MEMORY
OF THE FOUNDER OF
THIS UNIVERSITY
IRA ALLEN

The pamphlet then outlines the various aspects of this man's life and character.

Pioneer

Before Ira Allen was 20 he set forth alone in search of a home. As he leisurely guided his canoe into the beautiful Bay of Burlington no smoke of settler's cabin was to be seen; no axe had touched the deep pine forests. Presently, on the beach a solitary figure was intent upon the changing colors of the glorious autumn sunset. His sensations kindled into rapture at the wondrous magnificence of the scene. Involuntarily he uttered this exclamation: *'Oh this is the place this must be the place.'*

Exploration brought a keen appreciation of the practical advantages and possibilities of his discovery. Resolved to possess and develop the slope of the hill he sought out the persons to whom the town had been granted. For the sum of six pounds a thousand acres and more were deeded to Ira Allen the pioneer.

At the first meeting of the old Council of Safety Ira Allen, its youthful member, evoked from one of his colleagues this somewhat sarcastic motion: That Mr. Ira Allen, who insists that a regiment be raised when funds can scarcely be provided for two companies, be requested to discover ways and means to support the regiment and to make his report at sunrise tomorrow.

Accepting these conditions Ira Allen called for writing materials and a supply of candles, upon which another member ventured this suggestion: For your light, as your task is to find money where there is none to common view, I would advise you to borrow the wonderful lamp of Aladdin.

Ticonderoga had fallen and the settlements of Vermont were helpless before the oncoming army of Burgoyne. The Council of Safety, without public money and with no authority either to tax or borrow, had spent many hours in futile debate. With disaster imminent and no practical solution apparently possible, the Council almost discouraged awaited with doubtful hope the promised report of Ira Allen.

At sunrise each member was at his seat. The last one to enter was Mr. Ira Allen, youngest member of the Council. His plan was startling in its originality and immediately effective. It provided for the seizure and confiscating of the estate of every Tory in Vermont and for the prompt organization and support of a regiment of rangers. As a result of the adoption of the plan the office of treasurer of Vermont was created. To this responsible office Vermonters repeatedly elected Ira Allen, the financier.

Statesman

Amidst a severe and ever memorable thunderstorm, with the tempest of war actually breaking over the borders, the determined liberty-loving men of Vermont adopted deliberately, section by section, the Constitution of their state. Previously the delegates of the towns in solemn convention assembled, had declared themselves independent of all save the mercies of God. In the most gloomy and glorious year of her history Vermont the state was born.

Ira Allen had been the first to move earnestly in the matter, having drawn the outlines and main features of the plan. For a year and months more, he had devoted, almost entirely, his time, means and energy to the advancement of this important project. The enemies of Vermont, openly and secretly offered bitter opposition, but the persevering statesmanship of Ira Allen refuted their arguments and frustated their purposes. In days of darkness and dismay the political destiny of Vermont was determined almost entirely through the wholehearted earnestness and untiring activity of Ira Allen, statesman.

No son of Vermont can read without mingled amazement and indignation of the persecution, desertion and neglect of his state during the dark days of the Revolution. On either hand were jealous neighbors eagerly seeking her destruction. Congress, swayed by these selfish, conflicting counsels, not only refused admission to the Union and the protection it afforded but rewarded the heroism and loyalty of the Green Mountain Boys by taking away the state's own legitimate means of self-defense. That her very existence was imperiled was fully realized by Ira Allen, strategist.

By political strategy, fully justified by law of self-preservation, unions of towns to the east and west were boldly organized and annexed with the result that the greedy enemies of Vermont were at once effectively placed on the defensive. Outside friends soon came to aid her now hopeful cause and the struggling commonwealth acquired by this strategy an advantage which it never lost.

Early in 1781 when the convention at Charlestown voted to unite all 'The Grants' to New Hampshire that vote went in fact to annihilate the State of Vermont. In this crisis the Governor and Council sent to the convention only one man, but that man was Ira Allen. Though not yet 30, he was authorized 'to take such measures as his prudence should dictate and which might be conducive to the interest of the state.'

Delayed in crossing the mountains he arrived to find the enemies of Vermont rejoicing over their victory. On that same day the adverse report had been passed by a great majority and recommitted to be prepared for publication.

In spite of this apparently hopeless situation, by sleepless vigilance and indomitable energy, the skillful leadership of Ira Allen that night saved the State of Vermont. With tactful threat and positive promise he so changed sentiment over night that the convention rescinded its vote and even favored the annexation of towns to the east. Thus did the leadership of Ira Allen dictate such prudent measures, as were conducive to the interest of the state.

Diplomatist

In his History of Vermont Ira Allen tells us that he 'preferred to set forth on the first day of May on this most important mission. The day was auspicious because it was the anniversary of his birth, the first day of his thirtieth year.'

The mission on which he started alone was the extremely delicate and seemingly impossible task of procuring the inactivity of 10,000 British troops then on the northern frontier.

'The whole story cannot be told briefly. Negotiation succeeded negotiation, suspicions on all sides were cleverly allayed. By the resourceful diplomacy of Ira Allen one guard of the British force in North America was idle in the campaign of 1781 and the victory at Yorktown soon followed.

'Thus were state and country served by Ira Allen, diplomatist.'

Picturing him as benefactor, the pamphlet further on tells how:

'In 1796 Ira Allen made the following statement regarding education in Vermont. 'The greatest legislators from Lycurgus down to John Locke have laid down a moral and scientific system of education as the very foundation and cement of a state. The Vermonters are sensible of this, and for this purpose they have planted several public schools, and have established a University, and endowed it with funds and academic rewards, to draw forth and foster talents. The effects of these institutions are already experienced, and I trust that in a few years the rising generation will evince that these institutions were not laid in vain. Remember, however, that our maxim is rather to make good men than great scholars. Let us hope for the union for that makes the man and the useful citizen.'"

Speaking of him as the Founder, the pamphlet recalls that:

'On September 20, 1800, he issued this appeal:

'—To the lovers of the sciences, to the friends and guardians of the rising and future generations, an appeal is made. Will you suffer an institution so useful to languish? Shall the erection of this seminary be retarded for the want of your pecuniary aid, when so much has already been expended? * * *

'Shall the education of our youth be any longer neglected, when it can be so easily attained, and graduations, with all the honors of college, begin in four or five years at the farthest? Shall such privileges be lost or neglected for the want of a few rusty dollars?

'No—is the response of every friend to the refinement of men and manners. * * * That every man may have an easy opportunity of indulging the philanthropy of his heart, in contributing to the erection of a seminary for the diffusion of light and knowledge amongst mankind, notice is given to all, that beef, pork, and all kinds of grain, will be received. *Cash will not be refused.*'

And as the Vermonter:

'From the pioneer days of his youth to the bitter exile of his last years Ira Allen invest his love for Vermont. Through his self-sacrificing service the infant state was conceived, nurtured, toiled and gave. [illegible] means were freely [illegible] Allen believed in Vermont.

'He had faith in her.

'He had faith in her.

'Above all, he [illegible] institutions.'

JOURNALISM CLASS TO EDIT LOCAL NEWSPAPER

Under the direction of Mr. [illegible] of H. Crockett, instructor in [illegible] of the University, journalism students both past and present will cooperate in the editing of the annual student edition of the Burlington Daily News, which will appear on the evening of Monday, May 5 and will be devoted almost entirely to University activities.

Each spring for the past three years the class in journalism at the University has put out an edition of the Daily News. The work is done in connection with the course and credit is given for it. The students take over the entire editorial work of the paper and scour the city for news items and in addition to the considerable work previous to the edition, collecting feature stories and writing editorials.



ROBERT LAWRENCE



LAWRENCE CLAYTON

RETIRING BOULDER MEMBERS

COOPERATION AND PEP MARK W. A. A. RALLY

Fine cooperation and plenty of pep marked the opening of the new W. A. A. year with the installation of the Council at the indoor rally at Robinson Hall Tuesday evening. Awards, the announcement of the contests, and stunts characterized the meeting.

Georgina Hubert, chairman of the rally in the absence of Estabel Perelman, retiring president, read the names of the new Council. Isabel Warburst president of W. A. A., made the following awards: Eunice Wilder, '30, a blazer; Harriet Wright, '31, Alice Lunna, '32, and Mildred Akins, '32, the U. V. M. emblem; Margaret Towers, '33, Helen Drugg, '31, and Ethelda Miller, '33, their class numerals.

Mildred Akins, '32, spoke on Posture Week. "Posture Expresses Personality" cards were given out to each girl by the Health Council. Margaret Rice, '31, was in charge of a posture stunt.

A need for co-ed athletic songs has long been felt and a contest for one or several has been opened for any girl to enter. All songs should be submitted to some member of the Council before exam period.

Robinson Hall presented an amusing stunt, "Things That Never Happen at U. V. M." Maynard House presented "Maynard's Sunday Night." The stunt given by Slade Cottage was in keeping with the campaign conducted for the Student Union Building. As various girls appeared representing the different activities which will be housed in the new building, the audience guessed swimming, CYNIC, *Ariel*, Book Store, cafeteria, mixers, lectures, dancing.

The evening closed with the singing of "Champlain."

PI DELTA RHO EXPIRES; 3 SOCIETIES TAKE NONE

(Continued from page 1)

collegiate debate with a [illegible] college and in one intramural [illegible] in two intercollegiate debates. New members are elected by the [illegible] ter, with the permission of the national chapter, in the spring.

Members of this society are recognized by the insignia bearing the Greek letters T K A. Membership in this national society is a goal toward which every debater works. Three meetings are held each year. No dues are required, only a nominal initiation fee. At present the society is purely honorary. No banquets or other social events are held. Steps have been taken, however, to make the plans in the future much more active. The present membership is:

Franklin Sears, '30, Herbert Marshall, '30, Janice Goodrich, '30, Mabel Freeman, '30, Louis Lisman, '31, George Nelson, '31, Edith Thomas, '31, Lena Cochran, '31, and Roberta Powers, '32.

Wig and Buskin

A new dramatic society called "The Wig and Buskin" was formed by a group of men interested in dramatics on Saturday, February 27, 1909. A committee composed of Hill, '09, Kehoe, '09, and Dow, '09, presented a proposed constitution and name for the society, both which were adopted. The former received several amendments at the time and has received several more since that time. The constitution, as drawn up, called for an annual election of officers in June and an executive committee composed from each of the medical and academic fraternities and also from the Independents. Membership was limited to fifty.

This society was planned to take up the work of a certain Historic Club which had dissolved, and to make such a type of society a more permanent institution. The rules for admission are now much stricter than formerly. Men must not only be interested in dramatics but must also have a speaking part in at least one college play. Business managers are also selected. Representatives from the fraternities are no longer required.

Formerly, the society used to stage productions of its own and offered prizes for the best plays submitted by undergraduate students. Now the society, in collaboration with the women's dramatic society, Masque and Sandal, meet during the fall to read and select the fall production and in the spring to read and select the Junior Week play. The society also holds the annual initiation of new members and a subsequent banquet in May. The present members are:

Harvey Butterfield, '31, Ros Wyman, '31, Hugh Mattison, '31, Robert Ayer, '31, Julius Perelman, '31, Fred Hopkholder, '32, Robert Jenks, '32, and Sam Barker, '32.

COLLEGE HUMOR

Current phrase: I was [illegible] grazed in Chicago. [illegible] *querader*.

"I hear they're starting [illegible] paign against malaria.

"Good heavens! What [illegible] larians done now?"—*Penn. [illegible]*

A student at Yale [illegible] he had passed a wrong [illegible] —thus proving that a [illegible] aid one in an examination [illegible] that's the prize of the w[illegible]

Mother (reading): [illegible] *Tucker, sings for his [illegible]*

Bobby: What's his th[illegible]

—*Missouri Outlaw*

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR L. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

STRONG MATERIAL ON JUNIOR VARSITY

Extensive Schedule Being Prepared by Manager Billings Includes Trip to Hanover

LINE-UP NOW ASSUMES MORE DEFINITE FORM

Under the able generalship of "Doc" Newton, the junior varsity squad expects to present a strong ball club. An extensive schedule is being drawn up by Manager R. B. Billings, and includes a trip to Hanover to engage the Dartmouth School.

The schedule, because of so many tentative dates, is not yet available for publication but will be issued from the Graduate Manager's office sometime this week.

The squad this year consists of a remarkably strong battery headed by Cunningham, Holy Cross transfer; Conway Farmer and Hoyt. On the receiving end, Ray Towne, former Burlington High School backstop, will do the bulk of the work, with assistance from Tomasetti, Foster and Berry.

Tom London, ineligible because of the one-year transfer rule, will probably cavort about the initial sack with Capuano on second and Baker at the hot corner. Macomber, a promising freshman stickworker and able fielder, will fill in at shortstop to complete a very aggressive infield.

In the garden Bussey, a veteran of last year's Jayvees, Fienberg and possibly Wetherell or Levy will start. Bill Heaton, at present out for football, may revert from his former position of shortstop to the outfield.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Vermont versus Fort Ethan Allen this afternoon!

This game was scheduled during the week in order to fill in a date which was not "open" on the schedule. A two-week layoff was considered too much.

Norwich beat this Fort Ethan Allen team 6 to 3.

We can't wait to see what the Cats will do on Centennial Field. The student body is all aflutter.

Wind and cold has hampered the baseball and track athletes this week.

Both teams leave Burlington next week-end—"Larry" Gardner's charges opposing the crack Holy Cross Crusaders and Connecticut Aggies while "Archie" Post leads his track and field men against Amherst.

The tennis team, too, will be away. Boston, Worcester, Polytech, and Clark will entertain the racqueteers on May 1, 2 and 3, respectively. The tennis and baseball team will meet in Worcester on May 2.

Track time trials will be held on Centennial Field today. The day's vacation will allow no time for sleep.

The first Junior Varsity ball game is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon on Centennial with the same Fort team that the varsity crosses bats with today.

Other prospective Jayvee opponents are Dartmouth and Norwich junior nines.

TRACK MEN TO BE GIVEN TIME TRIALS

Candidates to be Given Try-outs This Afternoon in Preparation for Coming Meet

FIRST MEET OF SEASON ONE WEEK FROM TODAY

This afternoon in preparation for the first meet, which comes a week from today at Amherst, Coach Post will conduct a series of trials on Centennial Field. Candidates for each of the various events will be given time try-outs as a test before entering into outside competition. Training has been carried on for several weeks and it is expected that a good showing will be made.

The squad seems to be most uncertain in regard to dash candidates but among these Captain Mace and Berry look to be the best. In the middle distance events such veterans as Huey and Bond will be entered and in addition to these Hadley, Wilder, Varney, Maynes, Colburn, Brooks and Sanborn compose the distance prospectives.

In the broad jump Mace and Bond will furnish the competition while in the high jump Franceschi, Bond and Bedell appear to be the class. Swain and Meehan are the best pole vaulters among the Catamounts. In the weights Mace, Parks, Manning and Gardner are the outstanding candidates.

The time trials this afternoon will give the coach an opportunity to get a line on his men before the meet and will also give the candidates a chance to show their abilities.

Les Gage's *College Humor* all American basketball team is as follows:
Forward, Hyatt, Pittsburgh.
Forward, F. Ward, Montana State.
Center, Murphy, Loyola, Chicago.
Guard, Wooden, Purdue.
Guard, Johnson, North Carolina State.
On his second team he includes Krieger of Providence and Magner of Pennsylvania. Kinsbrunner of St. John's made the third outfit.

Gage picks this as his all-American sextet:
Wing, Palmer, Yale;
Wing, Jeremiah, Dartmouth.
Center, McFayden, Marquette.
Defense, Cunningham, Harvard.
Defense, Wilson, Yale;
Goalie, Easton, Clarkson Tech.
Spare, Giddens (wing), Harvard.
Lindquist of Army, who starred against Vermont, is on his second team as a wing.

Outdoor classes in physical education started this week with about 120 signed up for tennis, 100 for archery and 55 for baseball.

Catamount Baseball Team to Meet Fort Ethan Allen

Extra Game is Scheduled This Afternoon to Fill in Two Weeks of Idleness—Pitching Staff is Handicapped by Injuries

WEAKNESSES IN TEAM TO RECEIVE ATTENTION

According to the schedule the Catamount baseball squad should have a rest this week, but the management has obtained a game with Fort Ethan Allen to be played this afternoon on Centennial Field if weather permits. It will be in the form of a practice game for the Green and Gold team and should be a good workout on the home grounds. It is not yet known who will be on the mound for Vermont. In this game the Catamount ball tossers should get a good chance to smooth over their present tendency of unsteady fielding in addition to sharpening up their batting eyes.

With the coming warm weather it is hoped that the two ailing moundsmen, "Lefty" Cummings and "Wally" Sargent, will round into shape. If Rutkowski and McBride continue pitching effective ball, "Doc" Newton's hurling staff should turn out some of the brand of pitching of which it is capable.

Behind the bat "Max" Kendall and "Charlie" Stroh are doing good work. Kendall's receiving in the Springfield and Yale games was of high caliber.

The chief trouble with the infield seems to be a lack of steadiness, which was especially noticeable in the Yale game. Had they been able to keep their heads in that eighth inning avalanche, Yale's margin of victory might have been somewhat smaller.

The outfield seems to be the only unit of the Green and Gold nine which is functioning anywhere near normally. Capt. "Wis" Howard and "Dinny" Dinniman are the only two men who are hitting the ball with any consistency, while "Orrie" Jay, the converted shortstop, has blossomed out into a real ball hawk in center field.

FOOTBALL CANDIDATES CONTINUING PRACTICE

Coaches Give Particular Attention to Line Play—Training Sessions About to be Ended

Football practice is continuing to be held every day on the back campus but will be brought to an end shortly. Coach Dave Dunn has the nucleus of a smooth working outfit. His personal interest in each player has put new vigor and enthusiasm in the squad. Dummy scrimmages are held often, giving the men practice in running, kicking and passing.

Much stress is being laid on line play and Vermont should be represented by a very capable forward wall next year. Some aspirants for the line are Captain Segal, Durfey, Rugg, Tobin, Murad, Cognetta, Bigelow, Tilley, Crenser, Collins, Donaldson, Davis, Allerton, while in the backfield are T. Collins, Wadsworth, Gourson, Heaton, Bove and Rapuano.

Co-ed Notes

Arrangements have been made for golf.

Baseball will be played at Grassmount until the athletic field is in condition. Tennis classes are being held inside until the courts are ready. Archery has been changed from Grassmount to Redstone this spring.

Horseback riding classes are to be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock. Special permission must be obtained from home for anyone to take this sport.

The following members of the Home Economics Department are in charge of Practice house this week: Senior hostesses, Florence Whitcomb and Helen Peabody; juniors, Dorothy Emery, cook and Janice Davis, household manager; sophomore waitress, Lucille Robinson; freshman assistant, Zoay Bigelow.

Spring Physical Education Program Includes Several Special Courses

Following the systematic, interest-arousing program mapped out this year by the department of physical education, Howard A. Prentice, director of physical education, has drawn up a definite schedule of spring term classes which has been in effect in the department since April 14.

The first week was spent in the instruction and practice of the theory and form of sprinting, shot put, and push ball. The work of this week was done in running, striding, stand



HOWARD PRENTICE

and recreational games. Next week, weather permitting, the classes will be held outdoors and will consist in sprinting and running broad jump, shot put, and recreational games. The following week sprinting over a 50-yard course will be undertaken. Theory and practice in relay racing will also be in order. Weeks 12 and 13 high jump and broad jump records will be taken. The week of May 19 will be spent in finishing up records, and recreational games. Make-up periods, to be announced later, will be held from May 19 to 27.

The course in baseball coaching, including theory and practice is in progress now. Anyone may enroll in this course which is given Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at four o'clock. Riding, golf and tennis are other sports sanctioned by the department. A special course in physical fitness, which has to do with corrective gymnastics, is taught by Mr. Prentice on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at four o'clock in the auxiliary gymnasium.

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the eligibility department at 3.00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the graduate manager's office in the gymnasium. All freshmen wishing to scrub for this department should be present, as it is very important.

Freshman and sophomore men interested in the Kingsley Prize Speaking report to Mr. Powers in the Y office Monday or Tuesday.

Gwen: "How do you like wearing long skirts?"
Bill: "They're great for getting up stares."

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SEARS DISCOURSES ON ALLEN AND AMBITION

(Continued from page 1)

Y. W. C. A. APPOINTS FIVE DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN

Orator Attacks Villifiers of Vermont State in His Founder's Day Address

(Continued from page 1)

News of Death Exaggerated

Sensational journalists have sent their inspired scribes into the state to unfold the great tragedy of our existence. Each precocious literary gent dashing through the state in a gas powered automobile with the dirt of thirteen other states upon his goggles, with a blue book in his left hand and the emergency brake in his right with nothing on the wheel, not even his pencil has written a sensational story of the terrible condition of Old Lady Vermont. He has even in his imagination rushed her to the operating table gathered in the sociologists, psychiatrists psychologists—other intangibles and intangibles—and after due deliberation I think they decided that the old lady was either moronic, cantankerous, idiotic or insane, and that possibly she had all of these afflictions in composite form. But the worst of it is our critics have never done anything about it. Now no good physician as a rule informs his patient of his dangerous condition without assuring him of help and possibly a cure. In other words he does something about it.

Theodore Roosevelt once said, 'I know of nothing that I can do but someone else can do it better. But I owe my success largely to the fact that I determine what is right to do and I do it.'

Vermont stands ready to be advised to consult, to cooperate, toward constructive ends. But no fool or flapper philosophy will get much of a hearing at the hearthstone of Vermonters.

More friendly critics have questioned our conservatism and openly condemned our individualism in an age of cold blooded business. On the other hand in an age of amalgamation from my humble viewpoint—I feel that we have sometimes overemphasized organization, paying too little attention to the links that determine the chain. For in the long run the strength of organization lies in the quality of the elements that comprise it and the nearer together we bring the units of society the more necessary it will be that the purity of its parts be undefiled, lest we contaminate the structure we wish to conserve.

"Vermont will and must rise to the new order of things. She will be slow in coming to her own but she will contribute the character of her people in the future as in the past to a broader and finer development based on cooperation.

Faith in Opportunity

Are there opportunities in Vermont today? Some will say *yes;* some will say *no*. Both answers at times appear correct, for economic conditions seem not only a little discouraging to the most sanguine but a little perplexing to those of greatest foresight. But I have faith that the wonderful deposits within the earth of this state will be in demand to a greater degree than ever and that perhaps our industrial age is just around the corner. Perhaps some unknown genius at this hour is ready to point the way. Tomorrow may give us, for a different need, another Thaddeus Fairbanks who, disgusted with the crude methods of weighing, invented the famous scales renowned throughout the world. It may be another Proctor with genius for organization and production among the marble deposits of this fair state, another Hartness with inventive ingenuity that has built a prosperous city among the hills. It may be a Bickford whose leadership and business sagacity transformed a little country village in to the building granite center of the world. It may be courageous and hopeful spirits like the pioneers of Barre's granite hills that have placed the 'Rock of Ages' in the markets of all mankind. It may be souls for more distinctly humanitarian needs that possess some helpful and remunerative possibilities like the founders of the National Life Insurance Company, of Montpelier, that will help pave the way to Vermont's business future.

Lastly, while we call ourselves an agricultural state and sometimes hopelessly declare that our last refuge is in the fluid milk market and 'after that the deluge', still some chemist in the still watches of last night may have discovered that out of the casein of milk is the most serviceable and cheapest material for motor vehicle pistons and the only feasible thing for making airplane propellers. Then—just then we will be the source and the supply.

Imagination? Listen: it is not much more than a century ago that the virgin pine was cut from some of the richest farms in the Winooski Valley and the timber rolled into the river to float away that the owners might clear the land and till the soil. Imagination? What about the lumber today? It would be worth more than the farms. Imagination rules the world and is necessary to every human production. There are still 'Acres of Diamonds' among these [illegible] elements of a man's character if he has eyes to see. Time and the genius of men will bring them to their own.

Vermont must have [illegible] purity. I one time heard Dwight Hillis say 'No [illegible] great that was not [illegible] can reach the top that is [illegible] eyes. Possibly you may [illegible] to this program, I am [illegible] I never will, but that [illegible] I am quite certain.

A Man of Vision

"Ira Allen was a man [illegible] looked upon the state [illegible] it was good. A man of [illegible] might have seen in Lake [illegible] a place to fish or to [illegible] felt the touch of a great [illegible] became enraptured over [illegible] of God's handiwork. He [illegible] Mansfield and Camel's Hump [illegible] shine and storm. And I [illegible] grew in stature as he gazed [illegible] mighty mountains banked [illegible] the blue. Allen explored the Winooski River; he was not attracted [illegible] by the wild onions on its [illegible] the Winooski derives its [illegible] the possibilities of future [illegible] through manufacturing and agricultural growth.

"The Dutch purchased the [illegible] Manhattan from the Indians for [illegible] gallons of whiskey. Some [illegible] said that there is strong [illegible] in New York for trading, [illegible] would not want to vouch for [illegible] truth of the assertion. But I [illegible] stand that Ira Allen pictured [illegible] self a beautiful city on the [illegible] where Burlington now stands. [illegible] purchased the land with [illegible] adjoining for $25.00—and everyone has been satisfied with the bargain.

"Allen visualized the day when Vermont would be connected with [illegible] markets of the world. The dream of financiers and statesmen a century and a half later were ambitions [illegible] then near to his heart. Canals and deep waterways, to stimulate the arteries of trade—all these were striven for by Allen in his time. And [illegible] when negotiating abroad to secure co-operation of British authorities in building a canal connecting Lake Champlain with the St Lawrence River that Allen was imprisoned, the outcome of which led to his financial ruin at home and to exile at the [illegible].

"Ira Allen was a pioneer history makes clear that assertion. Shall we rest content to cease pioneering? God forbid. The struggle of his day is not our struggle, but Vermont has perplexing problems. The old order changeth. Allen fought the enemies of our commonwealth almost alone. Shall we betray the trust reposed in us and fail to defend the state against those who would rob us of our heritage? Let us pioneer in Vermont. Pioneer in industry, pioneer in agriculture, pioneer against poverty, pioneer against disease, pioneer against ignorance. Pioneer at all times and in everything.

"I shall make no pretense at profoundness this morning. I crave nothing more pathetic. The great truths and principles of all living must be understood by a child.

"The fundamental principles on which our government was founded and must be maintained were expressed by Thomas Jefferson when he said, 'All men are created free and equal.' In 1830 a spark smouldering in the breast of Daniel Webster for 40 years burst into flame to give us the greatest political speech ever produced on the Western Continent. Yet the real story can be reduced to a single sentence. 'This is the people's government and responsible to the people.' Thirty-three years later the greatest soul since St. Paul raised his voice at Gettysburg and said in words almost divine, 'Let us here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain and that the government of the people by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth.' Allen was one of the people. There is something about those old Green Mountain Boys that fills one with a pride of the common people. These patriots were conducting the fight for human liberties that will go on and on until men [illegible] are really free. As water cannot rise above its source, nothing [illegible] ernment can rise above the rights of the people.

"Patriotism is an old [illegible] Allen was a patriot.

"'Breathes there a man with [illegible] dead.
Who never to himself hath said
This is my own, my [illegible]'

"While the patriotism [illegible] demands a wider horizon, a [illegible] vision, and even loftier [illegible] must be guided by the [illegible] principles of service. [illegible] day and generation do as much [illegible] vance mankind in every [illegible] human development as the [illegible] of this state and republic [illegible] not be 'weighed in the [illegible] found wanting.'

(Continued on page [illegible])



[illegible]

[illegible] be related from that [illegible] which Ira Allen [illegible] and I refer to the Great Lakes-St Lawrence Seaway Project, an enterprise which promises benefits to numerous [illegible].

The Great Lakes have been [illegible] to their economic value to the Mediterranean with affording ingress by water to the very heart of a great continent. The full serviceability of the former, however, awaits the further improvement for navigation for the purpose of the larger canals capacious through the St Lawrence River; it is for the purpose of effecting this improvement that the seaway project is proposed. Some idea of the vast economic consequences is gained from the testimony of experts long engaged in a study of the situation. Of predominate interest is the large measure of hope which it holds for the relief of our farmers in the Middle West. It is estimated that the cost of transporting grain from Chicago to Liverpool would be reduced by eight or ten cents per bushel could it go without trans-shipment as it would by the proposed route. The elimination of the trans-shipment would afford the agriculturists benefits which no artificial measures can effect and besides advantageous in that it avoids any resort to class legislation.

Though the region whose products now pass through the lake ports would be most directly benefited there are other sections of the country which would profit by this enterprise. It is then quite natural that we who live in New England should inquire as to what modifying influence would be felt to our economic structure.

New England is essentially a manufacturing district and we are relatively remote from our chief source of food supply the Middle West. Likewise we are remote from those districts which furnish us the raw materials which our mills convert into finished products. Through the construction of the proposed canal a continuous waterway would be opened to ocean carriers from the ports of New England to those on the Great Lakes. The low freight rates which are afforded by water transportation would be effected and proportionately a lower cost of living would be enjoyed by New England.

There is much that has been accomplished towards the realizing of this canal. It necessitates joint construction by the United States and Canada and already the two governments are well advanced towards an understanding. Its engineering feasibility has been established and the expense which it will involve presents no insuperable barrier.

Progress!

I have briefly outlined this impending project and have suggested its significance. I have described a similar project conceived by Ira Allen over a century ago. Although in comparison of material structure there is wide disparity there is between the two one common purpose the desire for progress.

As I read the life of Ira Allen I was impressed more than anything else by the progressiveness which his whole life was typified. His vision projected far beyond the period in which he lived and glimpsed the needs of the future. Recognizing these he expended his fullest energy upon the larger problems of his day. His interests were so extensive and varied that he was ever compelled to keep moving either backward or forward. That we today honor him as a soldier, statesman, diplomat and commercial leader testifies that he always chose to move forward.

Elizabeth Matelyn was elected chairman of Census at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Council Saturday afternoon which appointed four other department chairmen. Katrina Mace was chosen chairman of meetings, Ruth Small chairman of social service, Vera Charlotte chairman of conferences and Beatrice Freeman chairman of publicity.

(Continued on page [illegible])

Transcribed from page 1

[illegible] Vermont was settled by [illegible] Ira Allen [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Allen [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PICNIC AND DANCES ARE WOMEN'S ACHIEVEMENTS

Mortar Board, Senior Honorary, Outlines Many Notable Functions, but Exhibits No Record of Accomplishment

[illegible] picnic and successful [illegible] accomplishments of [illegible] this year Members of [illegible] senior society, when interviewed however, to dig up [illegible] ment of the organization [illegible] off this list of aspira-

[illegible] college scholarships, leadership personality in women of the [illegible] the basic requirements [illegible] Mortar Board. So it is [illegible] to it is considered on [illegible] campuses the highest honor [illegible] woman may receive."

History of Akraia

Akraia was founded in October, [illegible] senior honorary society "to [illegible] the highest type of college [illegible] and to further the best interests of the women's department and [illegible] University." The constitution, [illegible] to a committee consisting of [illegible] Misses O'Sullivan, Gifford, Spafford and Shepardson, was read before [illegible] seventeen senior women who had assembled at luncheon at the Van Ness [illegible]

The first reunion of Akraia was held [illegible] 15, 1923. Akraia established Lilac [illegible] in memory of Dean Pearl Randall Masters memory in the annual Lilac [illegible] organization.

Through the efforts of the senior members in 1924, Akraia Chapter's [illegible] to Mortar Board was accepted [illegible] installation was conducted by Mrs. Homer S. Clarke of Swarthmore, Pa., national president, at Redstone, October 18, 1924. Thirty-three active alumnae and honorary members were [illegible] at this time. Dean Marion Edwards and Miss Eleanor Cummings were made honorary members. Miss Katrina Storms and Miss Alice Blanchard have been made honorary members also. Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board continues to perpetuate Dean Edwards memory in the annual Lilac [illegible] pageant, as the original society of Akraia formerly did.

The honor lists of the newly elected members follow:

Elizabeth Clark is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, has served on the Y. W. C. A. council, as secretary of Deutsche Verein and is president of the Press Club. Miss Clark was a member of her class hockey team for three years, varsity archery last year and is on the rifle team.

Elizabeth Cory, a member of Kappa Kappa Theta, is now president of Mask and Sandal and belongs to W. A. A. and the Women's Glee Club. Miss Cory took part in the operas "The Mad Doctor" and "Patience" and is in the cast of "Orpheus." She had a part in "Summertime" and was property manager of "Dear Brutus."

Janice Davis, an Alpha Xi Delta, is a member of Omicron Nu, Dramatic Club and the Home Economics Club, of which she is vice-president. She is a representative to the Panhellenic Council a grind editor of the *Ariel*, treasurer of Student Union, has taken part in class plays and was class secretary in her freshman year. Miss Davis has served on class committees and is on a Junior Week committee.

Ruth Field is a grind editor of the [illegible] series on the Panhellenic Council and is a member of Press Club, the Health Council, Women's Glee Club, Pi Beta Phi Fraternity and is treasurer of Student Union. Miss Field has been on class basketball and hockey teams, in the cast of "Patience" and on the sophomore and basketball [illegible] committees; she is also on a Junior Week committee.

Dorothy Nash is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi, Dramatic Club, of which she was secretary last year, the Press Club, Y. W. C. A., Women's Glee Club, and Panhellenic Council. Miss Nash has been on basketball, baseball and tennis [illegible] has taken part in class plays [illegible] Patience" and is now a grind [illegible] the *Ariel*. During the coming [illegible] will serve as chief justice of [illegible] Union.

Margaret Rice of Kappa Alpha Theta [illegible] chief of *Winnowings from* [illegible] *Mill* played on the class [illegible] team and claims membership [illegible] Club, Eta Sigma Phi, [illegible] Glee Club, Student Union, [illegible] Bluestockings, of which she is [illegible]

[illegible] Wright, a Pi Beta Phi, is [illegible] of Bluestockings and Dra- [illegible] She served on the Sopho- [illegible] Committee, has been on the [illegible] and rifle teams, is now sec- [illegible] of Student Union, athletic edi- [illegible] of the Cynic and sports editor of [illegible]

[illegible] personnel of the or- [illegible] includes Mabel Freeman of [illegible] Theta, Beverly House- [illegible] Narcissa Goodsell of Pi [illegible] Janice Richardson of Alpha [illegible] Dorothy Dailey and Florence [illegible] of Alpha Chi Omega.

TWO STUDENTS WILL ATTEND SPECIAL CAMP

Special authority has been secured by Lieut-Col. F. F. Black from the First Corps Area for A. A. Caldwell, '31, advanced student in the R. O. T. C. course, to attend the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and for P. H. Thomas, '31, also an advanced student in the R. O. T. C. to attend the Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., in lieu of the Infantry R. O. T. C. Camp at Camp Devens, Mass., during the summer of 1930.

At Fort Monmouth, Thomas will pursue a six-weeks course covering various phases of radio and signal communication, the installation and maintenance of switch boards and buzzer lines, and a course in practical meteorology in which methods of securing, preparing and utilizing meteorological data are studied. In addition to the instruction work in camp, inspection trips will be made to communication centers in and around New York City to familiarize students with commerical communications.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., where Caldwell will go, is the home of the Army Chemical Warefare School, where one of the great chemical institutions of the country is maintained. This school offers a course covering instruction in first aid and treatment of gas casualties, tests of chemical agents in the field, weather reports and various demonstrations to illustrate the properties of chemical clouds.

GRAY FRIAR MAINTAINS FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

(Continued from page 1)

The espionage act, effective during the World War, sought to prevent conspiracies against military activities and conscription. But today, with no need for any such law, censorship, according to the speaker, is still being practiced.

Russia and Italy he held to be the best examples of the art of gagging the press. Under the Soviet régime in Russia at the present time there is complete control over all printed matter by a general organ of censorship called the *glovlit*.

"A liberal government is one which recognizes the right of opposition," the speaker continued. "But Mussolini, in his Fascist dictatorship, has robbed Italy of all that makes life in common worthwhile. A modern state, he has shown, is helpless and dumb once its press is dead. Now there is little opposition in Italy—only a passive public opinion frightened and ignorant. The press dares not print the truth if it is in opposition to Fascist rule, so American journalists in Italy have great difficulty in securing and telegraphing Associated Press news.

"In recent court fights for freedom of the press," Carter remarked, "the newspapers have in general commented that it is the right of the press to print the whole truth in the public interest and not be forced to withhold all editorial opinion in championing the rights of the reading public."

Illegal Censorship

Although no newspaper censorship law exists at the present time certain groups and societies have attempted to assume the power of control of discussion in the press, it was pointed out.

One of the earliest so-called "blacklists" was printed in the *Scabbard and Blade Journal* and sought to institute general repression of discussion, debate and press attitude toward the military system, whose interests it has at heart.

The local post of the American Legion at Westchester, Pa., laid down a law "that no institution supported by public money should criticize the government or its policies." In one educational institution two professors were thereupon dismissed because they encouraged a Liberal Club which discussed government policies in Nicaragua and Mexico. In this case the local press outwardly denounced the attitude taken by the Legion in its influence against the two men.

In a number of colleges and universities censorship of student publications and expulsion have been in some instances threatened whenever some controversial question has been discussed.

Useless to Put Thermometer in Jail

"Nobody ever succeeded in bettering the weather by putting the thermometer in jail and nobody has removed the causes of unrest and discomfort by trying to suppress its manifestations," the speaker affirmed in summarizing the effect of journalistic censorship.

"Censorship in the past has shown itself to be a force to prevent dissemination of the truth and an expression of valuable public opinion," he concluded. "The framers of the Constitution recognized that the extinction of free discussion and the abolition of intellectual freedom are the worst that could befall a democracy."

GOLD KEY SHOULD HAVE IMPORTANT FUNCTIONS

Sophomore Society, Founded in 1923, Claims Many Duties on Its List of Activities

Although they could point only to the abolition of the freshman rules as a primary achievement of the past year, Gold Key members, when pressed for an outline of their duties, retaliated.

"To perpetuate the age-old traditions of Vermont by conveying them to the freshmen is the ultimate purpose and ideal of Gold Key, sophomore honorary society."

First organized in March, 1923, Gold Key was the immediate outgrowth of a sophomore committee, elected by the class at large, for the express purpose of performing the duties of class vigilantes. The new honorary society, of which Beryl M. Randall, '25, was the first president, adopted a constitution modelled after the one used successfully by the Green Key of Dartmouth.

Has Many Duties

Not only does the society supervise the freshman discipline, but it also assists the honorary societies of the upper classes, it maintains relationships with similar organizations of other colleges, and it aids the athletic office in many ways. The specific functions through which Gold Key performs these duties are many and varied. Freshman rules are issued by Gold Key with the consent and approval of Boulder, and up until last year the society had general charge of Freshman Week, seeing that the freshmen got all essential equipment and that they strictly adhered to the rules laid down for them. Appropriate punishment was meted out to those freshmen who refused or failed to live up to the requirements of the sophomores. Oftentimes drastic methods were utilized in impressing upon the lowly frosh the vital importance of the revered traditions.

In times gone by it was the fate and duty of the luckless freshmen to erect the basketball and Kake walk bleachers, and to move the football stands. It was then one of Gold Key's numerous functions to supervise and enforce this manual labor. Meeting visiting teams, and ushering at games are duties which they still perform.

Made an Honorary Society

Two years ago at a meeting of Boulder Society, a new plan of organization, which was accepted by Gold Key, and which is now in use, was adopted. Under the new plan Gold Key was elevated to the status of the true honorary society, bringing it to a similar position as that occupied by Key and Serpent and Boulder.

Gold Key now elects its own successors and has a maximum of 15 members, instead of the former cumbersome number. Boulder considered that by making the society smaller it would be able to function more efficiently. A more compact organization naturally speeds up its decisions on matters brought to its attention and conclusions are reached more easily. The society is also considerably more exclusive than before.

New members are selected for their character, their interest in the University and their activities on the campus. Of the 15 members elected there is one from each of the fraternities and two from the class at large, including the Independents.

A gold key is the emblem of the society, and the hat worn by the members is green and has a gold key encircled by a representation of the Boulder upon it.

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HONORS ACCORDED TO FEW CAMPUS LEADERS

(Continued from page 1)

Grant, Stamford, Conn.; H. M. Hines, Saylesville, R. I.; F. A. McBride, New York City; R. J. Maynes, Woodstock, and J. H. Perelman, Burlington.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary engineering society, elected eight from the junior class. The society named to membership:

R. W. Allerton, South Orange, N. J.; R. F. Bigwood, Winooski, R. M. Blakely, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; G. M. Donaldson, Bellows Falls; G. B. Hanson, North Craftsbury; R. J. Maynes, Woodstock; F. A. McBride, New York City, and N. P. Parker, South Ryegate.

Retiring Members

The members who have served the past term are: M. E. Daher, Bridgeport, Conn.; S. H. Barker of Montclair, N. J.; A. O. Eaton of Worcester, Mass.; R. A. Philbin, Clinton, Mass.; P. H. Goodrich of Hydeville; R. J. Livingston of Richford; E. L. Meehan of Fitchburg, Mass.; A. A. Maislen of Hartford, Conn.; J. C. Carter of East Corinth; C. W. Tilley of South Burlington; J. E. Tracy, Bristol, Pa.; F. J. Varriechione of Burlington; H. L. Varney of Bristol; P. E. Westin of Proctor; and G. E. Wilder of Petersham, Mass.

Gold Key elects its officers every half year, thereby giving more of its members a chance to serve in an official or executive capacity. The officers for the past year are:

President — Westin first half year and Barker second half.

Vice-president — Meehan first half year and Eaton second half.

Secretary—Tracy first half year and Meehan second half.

Treasurer — Wilder served whole term.

Accomplishments of Past Year

Among the most important accomplishments of Gold Key during the past year was the doing away with all freshman rules after the Easter recess. This action was quite a break with the established custom of the University in that the rules usually continue in force until Founder's Day, April 26. The prevailing campus sentiment concerning the rules, which Gold Key perceived, resulted after a joint meeting of Boulder and Gold Key in which Gold Key recommended the cessation of the rules, in the action being taken. It is expected that Gold Key will make some further recommendations concerning enforcement of frosh rules in the future.

During the early part of the year Gold Key held two paddling parties for delinquent freshmen, but with a diminishing campus opinion their work also diminished. The members of the society ushered at all the home athletic contests including the baseball games last spring. They entertained the subfrosh during Kake Walk. And during the junior basketball tournament each member took care of a team, thus being of invalu-

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SENIOR WEEK PROGRAM IS GRADUALLY FORMING

Plans for the 1930 Senior Week are rapidly taking form. In accordance with an old tradition canes may make their appearance today in the hands of the seniors who will carry them until their graduation. A. O. Martinetti, chairman of the committee was unable to send his order in on time due to the tardiness of some of the responses, so the arrival of the canes may be delayed a few days.

Orders for invitations may now be placed with the book store. Orders and money for their purchase must be in the store by May 20 according to D. J. Vignone, chairman of the committee on invitations. Souvenir programs, which consist of a leather covered booklet, are also on sale now.

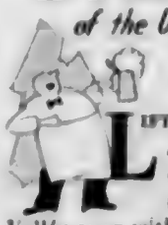
Plans for the senior boatride have not been definitely formulated as yet but Chairman J. H. Rugden expects to make a definite announcement soon.

A woman's instinct is what tells her she's right, whether she is or not.
Annapolis Log

able assistance to the graduate manager's office. Gold Key sponsored one dance held early in the fall at the high school gymnasium.



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THERMOMETER REVEALS STEADY RISE IN FUNDS

(Continued from page 1)

Many Not Much

The first suggestion of erecting a student building on the Vermont campus was a proposal on the part of the students back in 1915 who wanted the erection and care as a memorial for the students who lost their lives in the World War. A large amount of money has since 1918 been pledged toward the building.

The project should assume definite shape for such a building is needed on the campus. The need for it is felt by students as well as alumni. As conditions exist at the present time the college newspaper headquarters are in cramped quarters there is no adequate meeting place for the entire student body or for each class when the occasion arises for debates and contests. Also the sports managers do not have regular offices in which to carry on their many activities but a different proposition to find a suitable meeting place for the several student clubs and places for the students to find themselves easily located with no central entity here.

Such a building as a Student Memorial is designed to house the offices of undergraduate activities and to fulfill the need of a common meeting place. If such a structure should only serve as a central eating place for students then it might be said of it that Vermont was sadly in need of one since the abandonment of Common Hall in 1915. The student body as a whole has felt the necessity of an adequate and centrally located eating place.

With a student memorial to serve as the common meeting place of the students in more ways than one there would be a tendency toward a more unified spirit a something which the alumni from outside believe is lacking among the student body. Along with a united student body would come a certain feeling of loyalty to the University a feeling which in its turn would tend to promote the attainment of the aims and ideals of the college. A student memorial is a godsend to any campus no matter in what light a person takes it.

It is hoped that definite plans will be made to materialize in a few years in the Vermont Student Memorial.

UNIVERSITY SPONSORS ACTIVE DEBATE LEAGUE

In yet another high school competition sponsored by the University, rivalry still remains keen with seven schools entering the final rounds in the State Interscholastic Debating League this month. Fair Haven High School has already eliminated Cathedral High of Irvington in a quarter final match and before May 1, other semi-finalists will be selected when Bradford Academy meets Bellows Falls Brattleboro meets Montpelier and Middlebury meets Woodstock. Semi-final engagements will be run off by May 17, and, on the twenty-third the University will bring the finalists to Burlington to decide the state champion team.

The members of the winning team will receive full year scholarships to the University while the runners-up will be awarded one semester's tuition. Walling ford High School took first honors last year and People's Academy of Morrisville placed as runner-up.

The Vermont Interscholastic Debating League is now in its ninth season. Most of the schools now in the league are veterans in the field of debating, not a few having been members since its formation in 1926. The only change in the policy this year has been in the system of judging. A plan is now in use whereby a single judge renders the the verdict and gives his reasons for making his decision. The plan of speeches has been the same as in former years employing three six minute constructive speeches, affirmative and negative then three rebuttals also lasting six minutes.

The committee of the Headmasters Club of Vermont which is directing the debating league this year consists of H. D. Pearl chairman Burlington, James A. Reed Montpelier and Rich ard Marble, Woodstock.

SEARS DISCOURSES ON ALLEN AND AMBITION

(Continued from page 1)

wise. Without a strong desire to reach some height that in the distance may appear the level of the present it may sometimes happen on the level of the present it may sometimes happen on the level of the present it may sometimes happen on

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1930 NUMBER 51

TWO COLLEGES QUIT DEBATING LEAGUE

Withdrawal of Norwich and St. Michael's Leaves Vermont and Middlebury Fighting for Title

JAYVEES STILL ISSUE BLASTS OF ORATORY

Norwich and St Michael's unprepared to meet its requirements, officials announced their resignation from the state debating league last week. Vermont and Middlebury are left to settle the State title and divide the Lawrence prizes between them.

Advertising will be the subject of debate between the two colleges when they meet in Burlington the week of May 4 Middlebury having chosen the question, also elected to uphold the affirmative of the resolution, which will be worded "Resolved, that National advertising is detrimental to modern society." Lisman, Nelson and Sears will engage for Vermont.

Prizes will be Awarded

Much interest is always manifest in the Middlebury debate each year due largely to the awarding of the Lawrence debating prizes of twenty-five fifteen and ten dollars, given by Edwin W. Lawrence of Rutland to the first, second, and third best speakers of the evening. Two years ago Vermont won two prizes and repeated last year.

Plenty of fireworks are expected about the middle of May, when Vermont now recognized as a leader in college debating, meets Bates, champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate league, in Burlington. The question will concern the emergence of woman.

The J. V.'s Again

Meanwhile junior varsity debating continues to increase apace. Members of Essex Center Grange turned from their checkers and cards last Wednesday evening to become enraptured by bursts of startling oratory from the opponents for varsity honors. Sharp wit and clever refutation flowed from the mouths of four jayvees, as they debated the question "Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt a plan of complete disarmament except for such forces as may be needed for police forces." P. J. LaCrosse, '32, and J. E Bigelow, '33, upheld the affirmative while Peary Berger, '32, and E. M. Codding, '31, disagreed. George Nelson, '31, presided.

The chairman, ably provided with a well bound lecturer's gavel rapped for order on the hardest object handy, Mr. Bigelow's head, without visible effect. To avoid controversy, since the teams would never agree anyway, he refused the question. This done he turned upon the first speaker, Mr. J. E Bigelow, not forgetting to mention that the speaker's red tie indicated an inflammable nature.

Mr Bigelow's face already considerably blackened from spring football practice took on an even darker shade. His massive bulk arose to its full height completely ignored the chairman's greeting and began by saying that the chairman had mistaken the highway chart, hanging nearby on the wall as an invitation to high-school oratory. "This debate reminds me," continued Bigelow, "of the school of hard knocks who had just taken on a new little schoolmaster. The first day the little fellow placed a ten cent piece on the door of the schoolhouse, pulled out a revolver, fired six shots through the dime, took out his jackknife, fingered it critically and said, 'Children, we will begin the day's session with prayer.'" The story has it he called schoolmaster and rowdies the rowdies.

Essentially, complete disarmament is desirable because it is a prime cause of unrest, fear, and hate," argued Bigelow, and, secondly, complete disarmament is highly desirable because it removes physical force and substitutes mentality in its place."

In Disagreement

Peary Berger,, without a red tie, intimated to the wiles of the seven hundred-year-old maiden ladies present restraining his desire to call one of the Grange officers' attention to increase the already stifling heat in the room by arguing that the world could not disarm because potential armaments are peacetime industries. "The Cause of War is not arms," declared

(Continued on page 4)

Brickbats and Bouquets Greet Opera Productions of Combined Glee Clubs

Music Organizations Carry Out Program Which Calls for Double Bill of Grand and Comic Operas on Same Night

Criticism both favorable and adverse greeted the production of the double opera bill last Thursday night at the Strong Theatre, when the combined Glee Clubs presented Gluck's grand opera "Orpheus" and Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "Trial by Jury."

In "Orpheus," Harrison Goddard sang the title rôle, with Hazel Ladd as *Eurydice*, Dorothy Fowler sang *Amor*, Marion Baldwin was *Leader of the Chorus*, and Elizabeth Cary sang the *Blessed Spirit*.

In "Trial by Jury" the cast was:
The Judge ..... A. A. Scharbius
The Plaintiff ..... Mailla Putnam
The Defendant ..... M. B. Jenks
Counsel for Plaintiff .... R. S. Jenks
Usher ..... W. E. Morgan
Foreman of the Jury ... P. E. Westin

Free Press Praises

Said the *Burlington Free Press* of the operas the next morning:

"An enthusiastic audience at the Strong Theatre last evening listened with absorbed attention to the operas presented by the Glee Clubs of the University of Vermont. Two operas in one evening, two operas of absolutely differing type is an undertaking of great magnitude. But the success with which they went over proved that Professor Bennett knows thoroughly not only his music but the capabilities of his singers. Praise in generous measure can justly be heaped upon last night's performance.

"Orpheus" by Gluck is a grand opera of nobility, dignity, simplicity and polished finish. It is never turbulently dramatic and the predominant note is one of sadness. Of this tone the music partakes and is gracefully flowing, beautiful in phrase and harmony, and unostentatious. The students caught its spirit and the grace and dignity of their movements and refined quality of singing expressed the composer's ideas well.

"Two beautiful ballets had been arranged by Miss Annis Baldwin for this opera, the Dance of the Furies and the Dance of the Blessed Spirits, and both were well executed. The Dance of the Spirits, perhaps in part for the exquisite music, was one of the high lights of the opera. In these dances as well as throughout the opera the orchestra with Miss de Volt as concert mistress added immeasurably to the production.

Soloists Good

"The soloists in 'Orpheus' were well chosen. Miss Marion Baldwin as leader of the chorus was a real leader and also sang her solos gratifyingly as she has a voice of assurance and very pleasant quality. Miss Dorothy Fowler as Amor sang in a clear, flexible soprano, and added a good stage presence. Miss Pearl Brown as leader of the ballet was poetry of motion and expressive in every gesture. Miss Charlotte Odell displayed a vibrant high voice and sang with ease. Harrison Goddard, the lamenting Orpheus.

(Continued on page 2)

MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS SHOW HEAVY PROGRAM

Review of Season Shows It to Have Been Unusually Active, Featuring Concerts and Two Operas

A review of the activities of the music department, as its season comes to a climax, shows that it has been far more busy this year than in any previous year.

Opening Concert

The first musical production of this year came October 4, when Miss Charlotte de Volt, instructor in violin, accompanied by Prof. H. G Bennett, presented a recital in the University gymnasium.

On the afternoon of December 11 a large audience gathered in the Ira Allen chapel for a recital by Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, organist and Miss Charlotte de Volt, violinist, both members of the music faculty of the University. Throughout, this was a performance of merit and beauty. Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," was next presented by the University Choir and a student instrumental ensemble, Sunday afternoon, December 15, as the Christmas Concert.

Debussy's cantata, "The Blessed Damozel"; Brahm's, "Lullaby"; and Schumann's, "Gypsy Life" were the most prominent parts in the program of the annual concert of the Women's Glee Club. Through the courtesy of the administration this concert, rendered the evening of January 11, was free to the public.

Tuesday evening, February 25, at Carl Sandburg's lecture, the Men's Glee Club rendered a group of choice songs and at chapel the following Wednesday morning a special arrangement of "Champlain" was sung. Major Jenks, '30, led the club both times, as he did at the Glee Club contest with eleven other colleges at Springfield, Mass., the following Friday night. Although Vermont's Glee Club placed last in this contest they were very well received by the critical audience assembled at the Municipal Auditorium, where the contest was held "Champlain" especially was very popular.

Easter Concert

Lenten and Easter music by the University choir directed by Prof. H. G. Bennett and accompanied by Miss Miriam Marston, organist, and the University orchestra, with Miss Charlotte de Volt as concert master, was the program for the annual Easter concert at the Ira Allen chapel, Sunday, March 23.

(Continued on page 4)

UNIVERSITY VISUALIZES CHANCES OF EXTENSION

Ultimate Building Plans Call for Formation of Quadrangle, With a Few New Buildings to Be Erected

Plans for the formation of a new building program which call for the ultimate erection of a quadrangular group of University buildings are now under consideration. All projects are still in a tentative stage, nor will anything definite be known until the Endowment Fund has reached its final stage.

The plans look toward the completion of the $450,000 museum now being erected and the erection of an administrative building and of a new engineering building. The administrative building, as plans now stand, will be erected on the site of the present engineering building, facing Colchester Avenue and between the Ira Allen chapel and the new museum. The engineering building will be erected east of the new museum, facing Colchester Avenue, near the Mary Fletcher Hospital. Just what further plans will be drawn is uncertain but it is probable that with the new engineering building as a starting point, the third side of the Quadrangle will extend south to Converse Hall and hence to Williston Road, with the fourth side extending west to the vicinity of Morrill Hall.

Other Possibilities

A women's gymnasium is also a probability. The gymnasium would be erected on Williston Road in the vicinity of the present women's tennis courts. The Student Union building now a seeming reality, has not as yet been assigned a place in the quadrangle. Another possibility for University buildings is on the south side of Williston Road on the sites now occupied by the old medical building, the poultry experimental station and residences owned by the University. Looking still farther into the future the possibility of a row of University buildings along the west side of South Prospect Street between Main and Pearl Streets looms up strongly. The University already owns the Campus House and the music house on this location and also several of the vacant lots on the western side of South Prospect Street. Thus a kind of double quadrangle would be formed facing South Prospect Street on the west, Colchester Avenue on the north, the Mary Fletcher Hospital and University Farm on the east and Williston Road on the South, and broken only by the Bishop De Goesbriand Hospital

VERMONT ALUMNI HEAR TUPPER IN WASHINGTON

Members of the District of Columbia unit of the Vermont Alumni Association heard Prof. Frederick Tupper speak as guest at the annual dinner and meeting of the group in Washington last night. Wendell M. Reed '30, president of the organization, served as toastmaster at the dinner, which was held in the Lafayette Hotel.

The association elected a new slate of officers at the meeting which preceded the dinner. It possesses a total membership of over 140 Vermont alumni.

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE FREE TO STUDENTS FOR SPALDING RECITAL HERE

World-famous Violinist who Plays in Gymnasium Tonight Possesses Interesting Personality

Albert Spalding, world-famous violinist, will play at the University gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock. Five hundred student tickets are available and are being distributed at the University Store. These are free to the first 500 who apply for them and they are for the use of students only.

Believes in Luck

A sidelight on the man's personality is afforded by a recent interview in which he confessed to a belief in luck.

"I believe in luck," said Spalding. "I believe it to be an actual element, always operating. It has, however, a timid sensitive character, quick to take offense at non-recognition. If it meets you on the street it rarely bows to you unless you make the first advances. It is moreover, a consummate actor, many times difficult to recognize in its various 'make-ups', fully determined not to promote acquaintance with the superficial observer; but quickly sensitive and generous to those who successfully pierce its outer mask.

"Luck, then, can be said to exist rather in man's perception of, and ability to grasp at, the outstretched yet sometimes almost invisible hand of opportunity, than in any outward circumstances that force themselves upon him.

The story Mr. Spalding uses to illustrate his luck is the following:

"In September, 1917, I went overseas as an enlisted man in the Air Service. Reasons for going as a soldier and not as an officer need not be entered into here. We traveled steerage on the *Campania*, Cunard Line. The thrill and excitement at being one of the two million did not persuade my rebellious digestive apparatus to entertain affection for the steerage fare and after the second or third day out I found myself uncommonly hungry. Hunger prompted somewhat of a speculation as to the quality and character of luck. 'It is lucky' I thought, 'to be traveling overseas, to be well, though hungry. But luck seems to be shying at the idea of good

(Continued on page 4)

CAMPAIGN REALIZES SIZABLE AMOUNT

Christian Associations Deem Total Satisfying in Student Union Building Subscriptions

INDIVIDUAL DONATIONS ARE RELATIVELY SMALL

Final returns from the campaign for the Student Union Building fund show that $300 was raised during Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday last week, contributions averaging twenty cents per capita student in the University including the Medical and Agricultural Colleges. This brings the total cash amount now raised up to $8,300.

Results Satisfying

The Christian Associations claim themselves satisfied with the results, deeming it fortunate that such a sum was raised at this period of the year. They also stated that, although financially the interest of students does not seem very great toward this much needed project, the continuous discussion of the matter indicates that their interest is by no means slight.

Men and women during the days of the campaign were stationed to receive student contributions at booths erected at various places on the campus. In addition, letters were sent to every student and Professor in the University seeking cooperation in the campaign.

A large wooden thermometer was erected in front of the Y. C. A. rooms in the Old Mill, to indicate, throughout the entire campaign, the amount of money that had been turned in toward the Student Union Building fund.

In opening the campaign, the directors declared:

"The Student Union Building is recognized as a very much needed addition to the University. This building would offer to the students a place where they could congregate and meet in their social hours. It would stimulate a better fellowship among the student body as a whole, and give the students the opportunity to hold all their activities upon the campus proper."

DOUGLASS PRESIDES AT EDUCATORS' CONFERENCE

Prof. H. C. Douglass of the department of education presided over a meeting of school superintendents and supervisors of the Champlain Valley district of the state in the last of a series of four such conferences sponsored by the State Department of Education and the University of Vermont. The meeting was held in the Burlington High School Friday afternoon.

A new course of study in history outlined by the State Department of Education for the primary grades was the chief topic of discussion. George W. Patterson, superintendent of schools in Vergennes, spoke on arithmetic courses and explained a new testing program he has recently devised.

Oration Which Secured U. V. M. Awards Enters National Contest

"The Constitution: A masterpiece" will be the subject of his address when Floyd Kinsley, of Peoples' Academy of Morrisville, speaks at Utica, N. Y. May 9 as Vermont champion, in the National semi-finals of the high school oratorical contest, with the same address Kinsley won scholarships totaling $250 from the University of Vermont in a state contest sponsored by the University and the *Burlington Free Press*. The text of Kinsley's oration follows.

It seems to be human nature in the case of any great work, whether it be steamboats or literature, to give credit to one man, disregarding the social environment to which he was heir. There has been an attempt to connect the name of one man with this great achievement also—That of Madison, the Father of the Constitution—but that plan has justly failed. The Constitution of the United States is the supreme achievement of a composite mind—the mind of the Constitutional Convention which drafted it. It is the masterpiece of America's youth.

"The restraint revealed in this document is wonderful. One could hardly believe that a group of human beings could condense the fruits of a four months' debate into a document of not more than four thousand words. Yet this is exactly what those men who made up the Constitutional Convention have done. The work which they composed has the brevity of another lasting document—the Ten Commandments. The biblical simplicity and conciseness of 'Thou shalt not make unto me any graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in heaven above or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth' is admirably illustrated in: 'All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States which shall consist of a senate and a house of representatives.' Both of these comprehensive statements are concise.

Dual Government

"Let us consider some of the many things which are granted by this Con-

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Ten Timely Topics

TARA TANTARA TEENO

Notice. Beginning the week of April 27, all those desiring reserve seats in the Old Chapel for Wednesday must apply at the Book Store by Monday noon. Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed.

From Alaska. The coeds have suddenly developed an interest in military science and are urging Professor Ryan to teach them a bit about military tactics. Just why the interest is a secret as yet although rumor has it that our girls are forming a moral crusade of some sort.

Concerning coeds and military, a certain girl remarked to us recently that she hated war, but she loved to see uniforms. It is just this which enrages those concerned with the preparation of military training to hide behind the coed's skirt. Feminine psychology is to be considered which ever side of the question you embrace.

A New York police sergeant has been admitted to testify in court as an expert as to the obscene meanings attached to many common words spoken on the Broadway stage. If every word which any pervert has given an obscene connotation is to be barred from our vocabulary in public utterances we may as well resign ourselves to the lot of the deaf mute. Like all attempts at censorship it ends up by making itself ridiculous. We are inclined to quote that statement with which the famous pink Aspro armed itself: "Obscenity lies in the mind not in the printed page" and suggest that possibly it is Sergeant Harvey who is at fault, among others.

The *Free Press* recently quoted a paragraph from the *Woman's Home Companion* from an article by E. E. Calkins. Perhaps in view of some recent observations about college students and their interest in public affairs it is worth reprinting. "Concrete costs something like $60,000 a mile but we need not be dismayed at this figure who as a nation accept without protest a program for a whole fleet of battleships to cost $700,000,000 which will not last as long or give most of us so much satisfaction as 10,000 miles of good highway." Something for the college motorist to think about.

We went to the operas, did you? We don't think so—the crowd was so small we could not have possibly missed you. Attendance at worthwhile college activities seems to be regarded as something which taints one and which should be avoided.

As a matter of fact, we were just a bit disappointed ourselves, not with the performance of the cast, but in the operas chosen for presentation, and in the casting of the characters. Maybe we are horribly low-brow, but we would have preferred to have heard the third act of "Orpheus," plus Miss Fowler's solo, abstracted from the costumes, dancing and setting, and sung as a concert. Perhaps having seen Goddard for two years in comic rôles, which he can do to perfection, we felt he was wasted in so sad and serious a character as "Orpheus."

Over in Hawaii, one of our American colleges is putting out an excellent newspaper. You might find it worth while to look it over sometime and see what is going on at the other edge of our country.

We have been reading detective stories and although it has been rumored we understand that the Book-a-Week Club recommends A. A. Milne's "The Red House Mystery" as one of the very best yet.

The *Argus* of Wesleyan University laments the passing of unsophisticated era in that cynical institution.

THE COLLEGE ACRA

Healthy skepticism is a valuable characteristic of a college man. We admit that at the outset. Yet what a Herculean mind it takes, in this day of overturned forms to be skeptical without being cynical! And how unfortunate for the cynics that their attitude is fast becoming so common among us that to sneer at tradition no longer baits public opinion to make a comeback! Truly unfortunate, because to shock "the herd" is the keynote of undergraduate cynicism. The spread of this diseased skepticism has formed a bull-hide shield off which the pelting of tradition rebounds with a dead thud. Most of us here at Wesleyan have gone over to "negativism." This attitude is characterized by "smooth" clothes, a "smooth line," disinterestedness in tradition, and a general abhorrence of a show of emotion, and all these make up the "bull-hide shield."

The raising of the tuition to four hundred dollars is going to increase this "negativism" because of the growing influx of freshmen from preparatory schools, which must follow. In these schools, more than in high schools, this attitude has grown, unintentionally perhaps, but anyway in imitation of the colleges. And the growth of this "negativism" will inevitably bring about enervation of that spirit which has surrounded colleges like Wesleyan with "that something," different from anything else in the world.

The process of enervation has already begun. That fact must not be avoided. All that it affects are minor affairs in themselves, but remember that Wesleyan tradition is carefully constructed on forms which seem unimportant when viewed singly. But to cite examples. The sophomore-freshman football game was not played last fall. Class banquets have been done away with. The juniors warned the freshmen that the sophomores were having a class picture taken during chapel period, yet the freshmen sat meekly in chapel and let the process go on unmolested. These are examples of "negativism."

A few more Vachel Lindsays and Carl Sandburgs, and fewer Joseph Smoothies would do Wesleyan no harm. Then at least there would be enthusiasm for something.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta held its formal dance Friday, April 25, at the Hotel Vermont. Dinner was served at 7:00 o'clock in the main dining room, the dance took place afterwards in the Roof Garden. Freddie Lynch's orchestra furnished music. Professor and Mrs. G. P. Burns, Professor and Mrs. L. W. Dean chaperoned.

Eleanor Hubert, '29, has been visiting at Theta House from Sunday, April 20, to Sunday, April 27.

Pauline E. Perkins, '28, married Kenneth H. Gurney, '28, Monday, April 21. Mr. Gurney is a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta held its formal dance Friday, April 25, at the Elks Rooms. Music was furnished by Dick Holbrook's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens, and Professor and Mrs. C. E. Braun were the chaperones.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi held a formal dinner dance at the Country Club, Friday, April 25. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. L. B. Hartwell, and Major and Mrs. O. H. Stanley.

The Vermont chapter of Pi Beta Phi were the guests of the Middlebury chapter at Middlebury College for Founder's Day, Monday, April 28.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Initiation was held yesterday, afternoon for Catharine E. Fleming, '33, and Charlotte W. Kidder, '32.

The Alpha Xi Delta formal dance will take place Friday, May 2, at the Hotel Vermont. The Black Panthers of Middlebury will furnish music. Professor and Mrs. G. V. Kidder, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller are to be chaperones.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma held its formal dinner dance at the Ethan Allen Club on Friday, April 25. Deter's Black Pirates furnished music. The chapetones were Captain and Mrs. W. E. Lauer and Dean and Mrs. Elijah Swift.

KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Theta of Kappa Delta announces the initiation on Saturday, April 26, of Esther Beardsley, '32, of Hartford, Conn.; Marion Cooney, '30, of Burlington; Helen Don Leavy, '31, Rutland; and Dorotha Edwards, '33, Barre. The initiation banquet was held that evening at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden with Alice Crowe, '26, as toastmistress. Alumnæ present included Fannie Pierce, '24, Catherine Courtney and Mrs. Paul Lawrence, '27, Helen Lynch and Mrs. Robert Gurganus, '29, Hope Grant and Bettie Upton, '29, Alice Wright, '26, and Mrs. Charles Ferrier, ex '30. The patronesses Mrs. Ingalls, Mrs. Dresser and Mrs. Williams, were guests.

Intercollegiate News

Startling revelations: The recent poll conducted by Harvard concerning prohibition enforcement shows that 79.1 percent of the students at Princeton admit drinking, 67.5 percent at Michigan (these two being the wettest); of the 6,856 teetotalers mentioning reasons, less than 500 abstain because of legal restriction, 600 because of parental objections, and 5,700 from personal taste—or lack of it!

Good behavior is demanded by one of the theatres near the Cornell campus for all performances other than the second show on Saturday night when all in attendance may misbehave and act "collegiate."

Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture was a recent speaker over WGY, Schenectady, his subject being "The Position of Northern Vermont Among American Dairy Farming Regions."

At the last meeting of the University Orchestra, new officers for the ensuing year were chosen as follows: Manager, Robert Jenks, '32; assistant manager, Fred Householder, '32; secretary and treasurer, Elizabeth Eckhard, '33, librarian, S. B. Barker, '32.

Brickbats and Bouquets Greet Opera Productions of Combined Glee Clubs

(Continued from page 1)

has a voice of velvety smoothness which reflected well his sorrow. His lament, 'She is gone forever,' was delivered with much conviction and earnestness. Miss Hazel Ladd the Eurydice of the opera has a voice and manner excellently adapted to the classic style. Her singing is apparently effortless and her intonation is pure and quality very pleasing.

"The costumes which added so much to the atmosphere and vision of the opera were designed by Miss Mary Maud Patrick, who was assisted by Miss Isabel Mills.

"When the curtain rose upon Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Trial by Jury,' the laughs began. Not only was the jury an oddly assorted lot, but the spectators were even more varied. For forty minutes ripple after ripple of laughter swept over the audience as the comedy unfolded. Excellent enunciation on the part of the singers made the jokes all comprehensible. The Usher, W. E. Morgan, Jr., has a robust far reaching bass voice which made his "Silence" effective above jury and witnesses. The foreman of the jury, P. E. Westin, did his bit in good style even supporting the plaintiff in a moment of weakness. The judge, A. A. Scharbius, Jr., sang his lines—witty, appealing, enraged—all in excellent dramatic style, displaying a gracious tenor voice of color and purity. To the defendant in the case, who was M. B. Jenks, were given several of the most attractive tunes of the opera and he sang them in an easy, winning tenor voice. The plaintiff was Malila Putnam, whose beauty disturbed the entire court. Miss Putnam's clear soprano voice was adequate to all demands and her effective obligato stood out over the chorus. R. S. Jenks was counsel for the plaintiff and sang his part with excellent dramatic effect and tonal purity. Miss Elsie Roosa was the leader of the lovely group of bridesmaids. Katrina Munn was accompanist at the piano for this entire opera.

"Mme. Bradish coached all the soloists and they reflected credit on her training. To Professor Metcalf great recognition is due for the dramatic training which made stage movements of chorus and soloists at all times easy. Professor Bennett directed the entire performance and deserves abounding praise for an artistic and intellectual performance."

The Brickbat

A different opinion was voiced by another reviewer, who, writing under the pseudonym "Joseph Joseph," issued the brickbat.

"On Thursday night [illegible] presented by the combined [illegible] of the University of [illegible] operas—one supposedly [illegible] other comic. As a matter [illegible] were both comic, had a [illegible] keep from laughing at 'Or[illegible] weeping at 'Trial by Jury.'

"There is absolutely no [illegible] a University of this [illegible] attempt anything so pre[illegible] Gluck's 'Orpheus.' This is [illegible] quiring skilled acting and [illegible] efforts. The skilled acting was [illegible] non-existent and the singing [illegible] but lousy. Every member of [illegible] hit at least three false notes.

Harrison Goddard the [illegible] 'Orpheus' gave the worst [illegible] the lot. In his more inspired [illegible] he was like a sick cat looking [illegible] place in which to die. His [illegible] was good but had neither the st[illegible] the scope to carry such a diff[illegible] with the handicap of no acting [illegible] Hazel Ladd was effective [illegible] a child way and the rest of the [illegible] 'Orpheus' offered nothing to [illegible] the violent clucks of appreciation heard in the lobby when the [illegible] with no ear for music were [illegible] brief respite.

The Comic Opera

"'Trial by Jury' suffered [illegible] at the hands of the Glee Club [illegible] because it was supposed to be [illegible]. The acting, making fewer demands on the actors, was in every respect better and the music well within the meager limits of the singers.

"In writing this I do not believe that I am being unfair to an amateur performance; but I see no reason why such a performance should be attempted by a group physically, emotionally and intellectualy incapable of doing a job of which even a small town high school would not be ashamed.

"The ballets and the scenery were effective."

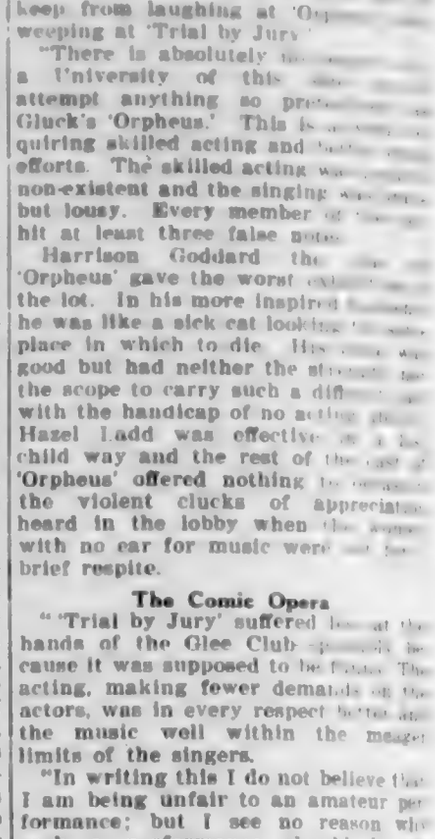
Winning Oration Enters Contest

(Continued from page 1)

stitution. First of all it provides for a dual form of government. The people are citizens of their respective states and also citizens of the central government. The central government acts directly upon them and therefore holds them true to it. Individual liberty is promised in the Constitution. This means that everyone is free to do as he wishes as long as he keeps within the bounds of the Constitution. The Constitution also provides for an independent judiciary. The judicial part of our government has played a great part in the growth of our country, because it has interpreted the Constitution. 'All foreign relations of the United States are to be controlled by the President and the Senate' states the Constitution. Of late many nations are using this system as a pattern by which to regulate their own foreign relations. They find it has worked well in the United States, therefore they are using it for themselves.

"Although the Constitution of the United States provides for its own amendments, there have been but nineteen amendments made in a period of over 140 years. The first ten of these amendments making the Bill of Rights, were added a short time after the adoption of the instrument. Since then but nine amendments have been found necessary. Does not this fact alone prove the Constitution is a masterpiece? A document drawn up in the infancy of a nation that would serve as a Constitution for that nation for over 140 years must be a wonderful achievement.

"Mr. Gladstone has said (referring to the Constitution): 'It is the greatest work ever struck off at any time by the mind and purpose of man.' How significant is this statement especially since it comes from one of another country. Should the Constitution of the United States vanish from the earth tomorrow, it would have accomplished more than any other written form of government has been able to accomplish. I seem to see the Constitution of the United States as a bright light in a dark world, leading on those who are seeking for justice and freedom. Therefore let us honor, serve, love and protect this great Constitution which has led our fathers for nearly a century and a half and which must lead us in the years to come."



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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

INTRA-TEAM TRACK TIME TRIALS HELD

Results Will Probably Have Bearing on Choice of Men for First Meet Although More Tests Will Be Held

SEVERAL NEWCOMERS MAKE GOOD SHOWINGS

[illegible] afternoon "Archie" [illegible] of the U. V. M. varsity [illegible] ained together his aggregation [illegible] Centennial Field for the first [illegible] trials of the season. The [illegible] of these trials are by no [illegible] that as the ambitious young [illegible] aspirants were greatly hampered [illegible] handicapped by the cold, windy [illegible] and by lack of experience, [illegible] the following results will be [illegible] an important factor for Coach [illegible] in determining his selections for [illegible] first meet of the season which is [illegible] Amherst on Saturday, May 3, at [illegible] Amherst. Times and distances were [illegible] taken out by the judges.

[illegible] yard dash—First heat, Bond; [illegible] heat, C. Grant.

[illegible] mile run—First Hadley, second [illegible] third Stark, fourth Bryan.

[illegible] yard high hurdles—first heat [illegible] Swain, second Billings; second [illegible] first Adams, second Cohen.

[illegible] yard dash—First Huey, second [illegible] third Searles.

[illegible] vault—First Swain, second [illegible] third Bove.

[illegible] run—First Wilder, second [illegible] third Bachl, fourth Joslin.

[illegible] yard dash — first heat — First [illegible] second Billings, third Crockett; [illegible] heat first Bond, second Young, [illegible] Adams.

[illegible] yard run—First Colburn, second [illegible] third Huey, fourth Brookes.

[illegible] jump—First Child, second [illegible] third Bove, fourth Bond.

[illegible] jump—Tie for first, Bond, [illegible] third Bombardier.

[illegible] put—First P. Park, second [illegible] third C. Park.

[illegible] throw—First P. Park, second [illegible] third Bolles.

Hammer throw—First P. Park, [illegible]nd Bolles, third Flagg.

[illegible]in throw—First Gardner, tie [illegible]econd P. Park, C. Park, fourth [illegible]ell

SPRING FOOTBALL ENDS AFTER TWO WEEKS' DRILL

Last Thursday afternoon the spring football training session was closed. Coach Dunn is quoted as saying, "The outlook for next fall is far more encouraging than I believed possible at this time because of the willingness and cooperation shown by the candidates during preliminary practice."

With a large squad of able veterans returning in the fall as well as an abundance of husky green material, Coach Dunn, with the able assistance of Line Coach "Bump" Levine, former varsity center and captain, should develop a fighting, victorious eleven. Special attention was paid, in this preliminary drilling, to fundamentals and generally, even before. Led by Capt. Leo Segal about forty candidates responded to the call, working out for hours on the back campus.

The freshmen eleven seems to be unusually strong after the grueling mid-season drill and, unlike former teams, will present its most valuable men, Capt. Rapuano, Colburn, Wadsworth, Bolles and others, to the 1930 Catamount varsity.

Wanted: Four students, with 5-passenger closed cars, who are willing to drive the track team to Amherst. Anyone interested see Manager Martinetti at once.

Masque and Sandal will hold a special meeting Thursday afternoon, May 1 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at 4 o'clock.

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HOCKEY AND FROSH HOOP LETTERS ARE AWARDED

By vote of the University Athletic Council, ten men have been awarded hockey letters.

Following are the members of the Freshman basketball squad who received their numerals: Grant, Capt., Mahoney, Prouty, Calcagni, Valerio, Farwell, Talbert, and McGowan, and Assistant Managers Douglas, MacDonald and Reed.



LEO SEGAL
Captain of last season's hockey team

COACH DUNN IMPRESSES SPRING FOOTBALL FANS

Watching Coach Dave Dunn and his assistants, Levine and Tully, putting their spring football squad through the daily workouts was a very cheerful sight to those few who braved the really football weather of the past two weeks to catch a glimpse of the new memorial addition to the Vermont campus.

It was one thing to see Howard Prentice in a suit during the winter, actually showing his frosh hoopsters how the game should be played. It was one thing to see "Bump" Levine and George Tully going through the motions on the back campus; but it was another thing to see a man of Coach Dunn's age, with a helmet on his head, get down on his hands and knees to show the men the oldest fundamentals and latest wrinkles. That's real coaching.

Interfraternity Baseball Tournament Starts Tomorrow on Back Campus

Elimination System to be in Vogue—Seven Teams in each League With Byes in First Round for S. A. E. and Owls—Championship Contest on May 26

Interfraternity baseball, which most of us are anxiously awaiting, will get under way today at 4 o'clock, when Delta Psi tackles the Independents in the first League I game. Tomorrow afternoon League II opens with Phi Delta Theta opposing the Phi Sigma Deltas.

The schedule will consist this year of two leagues of seven teams each, six teams in each league playing the first round, with the seventh teams, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Iota, drawing a bye.

It is felt by those in charge that, due to the fact that final examinations start much sooner this year than heretofore, and that Vermont's May weather is apt to be more or less unsettled, a fairly short, clearcut schedule should be adopted. Hence, the two league elimination series instead of the extended round-robin tyle of series.

Rules

1. Any *bona fide* student of the academic colleges and of the Medical College, who has not received a degree, may play, *except the following:*

a. No student who has received the varsity letter in baseball, either at Vermont or at any other college or university, may play.

b. No members of the present varsity baseball squad (see Bulletin Board) may play.

2. All games shall be played on the back campus diamond, and shall start at 4.10 p.m. Any fraternity whose team is not on the field ready to play at that time shall forfeit the game to the opposing team which is ready to play.

3. All questions concerning weather and postponement of games will be decided by the Director of Intramural Sports or by the official in charge of the game.

League I teams: 1—Delta Psi, 2—Independents, 3—Sigma Phi, 4—Kappa Sigma, 5—Sigma Nu, 6—Zeta Chi, 7—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

League II teams: 1—Phi Delta Theta, 2—Phi Sigma Delta, 3—Tau Epsilon Phi, 4—Sigma Delta, 5—Alpha Tau Omega, 6—Phi Mu Delta, 7—Lambda Iota

Schedule

Date	League	Teams
April 30	I	1 and 2
May 1	II	1 and 2
May 2	I	3 and 4
May 3	II	3 and 4
May 5	I	5 and 6
May 6	II	5 and 6
May 7	I	Winner 1-2 and Winner 3-4
May 8	II	Winner 1-2 and Winner 3-4
May 9	I	Winner 5-6 and 7
May 12	II	Winner 5-6 and 7
May 19	I	Final
May 21	II	Final
May 26		Championship game

"THE BRIDGE OF LIFE," CINEMA, BY PHYZ ED DEPT.

Tomorrow afternoon will be the date of the première in Vermont of *The Bridge of Life.* This photoplay drew capacity houses in Boston, New York and Chicago. The first performance will be tomorrow at 4.00 p.m. in the Williams Science Hall large lecture room.

This film deals with something of vital interest to every man, woman or child. It shows the intricate machinery of one of the most wonderful bodily mechanisms, the human arches. Graphic and striking comparisons bring home the host of human ailments which may be traced directly to faulty posture caused by improper footwear and bad feet.

SHAM-PLAINS

Oh my, oh me! We hate to do this but really we must. The headline scribe of the *Burlington Free Press* made an awful blunder and we feel that he should be corrected. He said that Vermont would have an inter-team track meet. Wrong fella, wrong. It was an intra-team track meet; a track meet among members of the team, and not between two opposing teams.

To illustrate: If the girls at Grassmont should hold a pajama party at Grassmount that would be an intra-so-and-so pajama party. However, should the girls have a pajama party at Converse Hall that would be an inter-so-and-so pajama party. This may be a fine distinction but we hope you see the difference.

Our criticism of course is constructive. We wish to keep this headliner out of that class of punsters that would write "Smith Brothers in close shave," meaning that they barely escaped with their lives; or "Darwin makes monkey of himself."

The sporting department of the Cynic, under the editor's tutelage, and in consultation with noted bibliophiles and philatelists has evolved a set of headlines applicable to all and any circumstances. A twice sent stamp or a repeated telephone call will bring both the editor and the headlines.

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Revised Lineup Effective as Cats Shut Out Fort Team

Co. I 13th Infantry Powerless Against Benway, Farmer and Cumminge—Levy and Baker Break Into Varsity Field, Latter Starring

JUNIOR VARSITY-FORT GAME IS POSTPONED

A game scheduled to be played this afternoon on Centennial Field between the Vermont Jayvees and Co I. 13th Infantry of Fort Ethan Allen, the team which was whitewashed by the varsity nine last Saturday afternoon, has been postponed to a near future, date to be announced at a still nearer future time.

Due to the absence of Coach "Larry" Gardner from the city today, "Doc" Newton will handle the varsity practice session, thereby depriving the Jays of Doc's services for the afternoon.

Newton has a smooth looking outfit which he is anxious to see in action. For pitchers he has Benway, Farmer, and Hoyt, unless one or more of this group gets to seeing fairly regular varsity duty. Behind the willow there are Keeler, Tomassetti, Towne, and Foster. Louden and Talbert are scrapping for first with a similar struggle going on at sack No. K, between Rapuano and Collins. Heaton at short and Proctor at third will be taken out in favor of Macomber and Baker if varsity duties of the latter pair do not conflict.

Levy, who played the sunfield against the Post team among regular company Saturday, will handle one of the gardens. He is a hard sticker bound to make good. Bussey is another good looker for the outfield. Talbert will probably cavort in the outfield with Louden at the initial bag.

TENNIS TEAM READY FOR THREE-GAME TRIP

Prof Carpenter's tennis squad will leave this evening for a three-game engagement in Massachusetts. Boston University is the first opponent for the Catamounts on Thursday. The next two days the Vermonters will be in Worcester to swap drives with Worcester Tech on Friday and Clark on Saturday.

The team has had only indoor practice and will, therefore, be playing under a definite handicap. There is much new strength this year with "Freddy" Tupper of last year's frosh and "Larry" Palmer, a current yearling, ready for action.

Captain Borkland will also make the trip, together with two other men to be picked from Pouch, Price, Woodward and Holbrook.

9 TO 0 SCORE GIVES VERMONT SECOND WIN

By CY NATHANSON

Benway and Farmer, freshman pitching for the first time from the varsity mound, gave one hit each. Cummings gave no hits and struck out five out of seven men who faced him. Jay stole five base and made a spectacular spear of a liner in center field. Traynor got a double and two singles. Winant walked four out of five times at bat. Baker, supplanting McKay at third, drove in four runs. Stroh drove in two runs in his only time at bat. Pires-Traynor-Winant combo pulled off a double play. Vermont got 14 hits and played errorless ball.

FORT SHOOTS BLANK!

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Jay, c.f.	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Traynor, 2b	4	1	2	4	5	2	0
Dinnlman, l.f.	5	2	2	2	1	0	0
Winant, 1b	1	2	0	0	11	0	0
Baker, 3b	4	0	2	2	0	2	0
Kendall, c.	2	1	1	2	2	0	0
Towne, c	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stroh, c.	1	0	1	1	5	1	0
Levy, r.f	5	1	1	1	0	0	0
Pires, s.s.	3	1	2	3	0	2	0
Benway, p.	3	0	1	1	0	2	0
Farmer, p.	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Cummings, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	14	16	26*	13	0

FORT ETHAN ALLEN

	ab.	r.	bh	tb	po.	a	e
Harrison, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Chick, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
McDermott, p., c.f.	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Ellis, c.	3	0	0	0	11	2	0
Armstrong, r.f., p.	3	0	1	1	0	4	0
Crean, s.s.	3	0	1	1	2	0	3
Blake, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mattick, c.f., r.f	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lipka, 1b	3	0	0	0	7	0	0
Totals	27	0	2	2	24	9	3

*Armstrong out, hit by batted ball.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r
Vermont	2	1	2	0	2	0	0	2	x	9

Earned runs—Vermont 5. Two-base hits—Kendall, Traynor. Sacrifice hits—Benway, Baker, Jay. Stolen bases—Jay 5, Traynor 2, Dinnlman 1, Winant 1, Baker 1, Chick 1. First base on balls, off McDermott 2, Armstrong 5, Benway 2, Farmer 2, Cummings 1. First base on errors—Vermont 1. Left on bases—Vermont 10, Fort 5. Struck out, by McDermott 3, Armstrong 9, Benway 1, Farmer 1, Cummings 5. Double plays—Pires to Traynor to Winant, Chick to Harrison. Hit by pitched ball, by Armstrong (Kendall). Hits, off McDermott, 8 in 2 innings (none out in third), Armstrong, 6 in 6 innings, Benway 1 in 5 innings, Farmer 1 in 2 innings, Cummings 0 in 2 innings. Umpires—Lyons and Seymour. Scorer—Nathanson.

All this happened as Larry Gardner's nine shut out Co. I 13th Infantry of Fort Ethan Allen on Centennial

(Continued on page 4)

SENIOR
CAPS and GOWNS
at the
Medical Book Store
RATES
$3.00 from April 10 to April 26
$3.50 after April 26
Cannot guarantee to fill orders after June 1

TWO COLLEGES QUIT STATE DEBATE LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] last week and the subject to [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1930 — NUMBER 52

VERMONT STUDENTS PREDOMINATE HERE

Catalogue Shows Over 800 in Attendance at University Are Residents of State

STUDENT BODY EXCEEDS 1,200 STATISTICS SHOW

[illegible] students attending the [illegible] of Vermont this year, 807, [illegible]me from towns and [illegible] Vermont according to figures [illegible] newly issued catalogue [illegible]

[illegible] United States, the District of [illegible] Canada are also represented in the enrollment. Massachusetts [illegible]40 students this year, [illegible] Connecticut 96, New [illegible] New Hampshire 18, and [illegible] District of Columbia, Delaware, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, [illegible] Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode [illegible] and Canada nine or [illegible]

[illegible] students enrolled in [illegible] summer session, the student [illegible] of the University for the [illegible]

[illegible] smaller total enrollment [illegible] regular session's courses, and [illegible] larger percentage of Ver[illegible] is shown in comparison with [illegible] college year when 1,325 [illegible] enrolled of which number 851 [illegible] Vermonters.

[illegible] enrolled in the regular curricula are [illegible] men and 321 women.

Art and Sciences Lead

[illegible] the men, 385 are in the College [illegible] Arts and Sciences, 124 in the College of Engineering, 146 in the College of Medicine, 31 in the College of Agriculture, 18 are graduate students, and two are taking the two-year teacher training course.

Of the women, 356 are in the College of Arts and Sciences, 67 in the College of Agriculture, 78 in the State two-year teacher training course, ten in the College of Medicine and ten are graduate students.

Of the nine curricula in the College of Arts and Sciences, the Literary Scientific course leads in enrollment with 136 women and 41 men. Enrollment in the others is as follows: Business 158, classical, 94; general science and general science pre-medical, 85 each; four year teacher training, 59; secretarial, 44; chemistry, 19; department of education, 9. Fourteen other students are taking special courses.

In the College of Engineering are 50 men enrolled in civil engineering, 38 in electrical engineering and 36 in mechanical engineering.

Figures of the 1929 summer session showed 512 of the total 945 students were from Vermont, 101 from New York, 69 from Massachusetts, 63 from Connecticut, 48 from Pennsylvania, 36 from New Jersey, 30 from New Hampshire, 15 from Washington, D. C., 14 from Ohio, 10 from Maine and eight or less from each of 17 other states.

COLLEGIATE PICTORIAL WANTS PHOTOGRAPHER

Opportunity for a student on the Vermont campus to do paid photographic work is offered by the *Intercollegiate Pictorial*, a new collegiate publication now being organized at Dartmouth College.

The Intercollegiate Photographic Association, sponsoring the magazine, offers a very real contact for photographers in colleges and universities throughout the country.

A release from the publishing board states:

"The magazine will sell for 50 cents per copy, half of which will go to the salesmen. As this position is still open on the (Vermont) campus it is an excellent opportunity for a man to be photographic representative and also to assume charge of circulation at a considerable profit."

SEVEN STUDENTS ARE ENTRANTS IN KINGSLEY ORATORICAL CONTEST

Three Sophomores and Four Freshmen To Compete For Elocution Prizes Given by Vermont Alumnus

Contestants in the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest, for the cash awards given annually in May by Darwin P. Kingsley, prominent U. V. M. alumnus, now number seven. The men are: Sam B. Barker, '32, Alfred J. Morin, '32 R. P. Donoughey, '33, Donald Frazier, '32, William G. MacDonald, '33, Russell Colburn, '33, and James E. Bigelow, '33.

All Active

S. B. Barker is a graduate of Montclair High School, Montclair, N. J. During his high school life he participated in at least two prize speaking contests, winning several prizes. He is the retiring president of Gold Key, a member of Wig and Buskin, of Grey Friars and a student on the Dean's list. He belongs to Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Alfred Morin is a gradute of Craftsbury Academy, Craftsbury. He was a prize winner in several prize speaking contests at Craftsbury, was a debater and also was entered in the Kingsley Prize Contest last year but was unable to participate due to unfortunate circumstances. He is a member of Grey Friars, of the U. V. C. A. Cabinet and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is also feature editor of the CYNIC.

Donald Frazier, a graduate of Burlington High School, is a veteran of prize speaking contests in high school. He was also a participant in the Kingsley Contest last year. In 1928 he was captain of the state champion debating team. This year Frazier is a member of the sophomore debating team and has debated several times

(Continued on page 4)

TABULATIONS SHOW CONTRIBUTORS MANY

Donations Toward Student Union Building Come From 296 Students in Three-day Campaign

V. C. A. SAYS INTEREST IN BUILDING IS HIGH

A total of 296 individuals, including 15 professors who donated fifty dollars contributed to the three-day Student Union Building campaign, which closed last Thursday, according to final tabulations by the Vermont Christian Associations. The campaign realized $330.34 in all.

Two hundred eighty four of the 296 donations were for one dollar or less. Only two single contributions were for ten dollars, six for five dollars, and four for two dollars. Of the students who contributed in the campaign, 141 were men and 140 women. Fifty-three dollars of the total was raised in pledges, which are now being collected.

To Promote Interest

The purpose of the campaign was more to promote interest in a Student Union Building than to raise money, for it was known that a large sum could not be raised at this time of the year. The continuous disussions about the campus indicate that there is more interest than the financial returns might tend to indicate.

In conducting the campaign the Christian Associations did not attempt to collect any money from the Medical, Engineering and Agricultural Colleges. Thus only a little more than half of the University was covered by the campaign.

Plans have already been made for conducting another campaign next fall which will cover not only the students of the College of Arts and Sciences but also those of all the other colleges in the University. It is hoped that with the additional number of students contributing more satisfying results will be obtained.

Engineers Make Uncanny Guess

Students Compute Probable Population of Burlington and Come Close to Actual Figures

That an engineering class of the University, in the course of its ordinary class work, came within a small fraction of computing the actual population of Burlington, is disclosed by Milo C. Reynolds, supervisor of the census for the local district.

The computations of the students showed a difference of only 1½ percent between their results and those of the census takers, which were not announced until a day later. The class calculated the probable population for 1930 at 25,098. The census shows a population of 24,720. The discrepancy was 378.

The method used assumed the figures of Burlington's population each decade since 1870 to lie in a parabola when plotted graphically, the problem being to locate the point on the parabola representing 1930. Seven equations were set up in terms of the population in each of the seven past decades and these were reduced to three equations by the method of "least squares" and solved. The semi-final process involved computation extending into tens of billions.

Prof. A. D. Butterfield, under whose direction the class made its calculations, said this method of estimating population several years ahead of the census had been found useful in such matters as city planning. Given normal conditions, he said, the results always tally very closely with facts.

About the time of the 1900 census, Professor Butterfield made similar advance estimates of Burlington's probable population, with the same very close approximation to fact.

REV. ADAMS DISCUSSES LOYALTY TO A CAUSE

"People and nations must learn to live together in peace, to settle their disputes and grievances by arbitration and not by wholesale killing of each other," declared the Rev. C. A. Adams of the First Church in Burlington, speaking on "Loyalty to a Cause" in chapel Wednesday.

"One of the greatest causes of today is internationalism," he continued. "Loyalty to ideals is a greater loyalty than that to a fraternity, sorority, club, community, state or nation. Our high ideals govern and determine to a great extent our actions, our thoughts and our success. We all need a philosophy of life in order to reap the greatest benefits from life. The best way of acquiring this is to choose some good cause early in life and be loyal to it. The great servants of humanity all down through the centuries have been men and women living in a world of great causes. Service to a great cause simplifies life, it safeguards us from many undesirable and dangerous prejudices which would otherwise influence us."

EMERGENCE QUESTION IS TOPIC OF ANOTHER AMUSING J. V. DEBATE

"Should Woman Emerge?" Is Humorously Discussed by Junior Varsity at Essex Center Grange

The often discussed question of whether woman should emerge from the home was the subject of another amusing debate held at the Essex Center Grange Hall last Friday before the Pomona assemblage. LaCrosse and Bigelow argued that woman should not emerge while Codding, and Householder, '32, maintained that woman should emerge.

Bigelow, opening the debate, described woman's condition since emergence as ably illustrated in an incident which recently occurred in a certain court. A woman accused her husband of cruelty and a witness who was intimately associated with the pair was testifying. "What," asked the lawyer, "did this man do to his wife which merits punishment?" Without a moment's hesitation the witness replied "He listened to her."

"The emergence of woman from the home has had a very detrimental effect on the child of today," maintained Bigelow. "The child lacks proper care and consequently goes through life without attaining his just position in life."

Another Style

Fred W. Householder, opening his speech in the manner of campaigning president laid down his pipe, put on his monocle made from the lens of a flashlight and argued that woman is merely adjusting herself to changing circumstances which are necessitated for the happiness of the home. As a result of these new surroundings of hers woman has made the home happier.

P. J. LaCrosse, rather angry at his opponent's slow breaking type of offense maintained on the principle that a good offense is the best defense, that woman herself is greatly hindered by going out into industry. "She fails to proform her natural functions. She utterly fails in her position as a trainer of children because she is inexperienced. She is a machine—the product and result of a machine age which has driven her insane."

E. M. Codding, smiling at his wife who sat in a nearby seat, maintained that the Eskimos do not need electric fans as might be supposed by the opposition but nevertheless woman has a right to self-expression of her ideas and ambitions and that by so doing she benefits the home and her family.

Encouraged by Mrs. Codding's nods, Husband Codding maintained that marriage is no longer the only vocation which woman is interested in and by right it shouldn't be because she was shut up without access to the outside world previous to emergence.

The chairman then contributed several verses of so-called poetry compiled by his roommate, made an active by nevertheless futile attempt to induce the affirmative to speak first in rebuttal, and asked the negative to continue the debate.

F. W. Householder read several quotations from a volume which, judging

(Continued on page 4)

SPEAKERS DENOUNCE WAR AT YALE MEET

Four Hundred Students From 32 Colleges Assembled in Model League Support Peaceful Settlements

YALE PRESIDENT OPENS SESSION OF ASSEMBLY

Many people eat their meals in the twentieth century, but live intellectually in the eighteenth century," stated President James R. Angel of Yale University in the opening address of the Model League of Nations Assembly held at Yale University last Saturday, April 26.

To the 400 student delegates gathered there for the event from 31 New England and Eastern colleges, he declared further that this country "must have men of great intellect and high moral character entering political life of the country."

Student Responsibility

He urged the students in the colleges to "develop a sense of responsibility that they might not be misled by political prejudice." He declared that he had great confidence in the possibilities of such student gatherings as the Model League of Nations Assembly, feeling that in such a manner the students of American colleges would come in direct contact with the problems that face the world.

Herbert Elvin, commonwealth scholar from England, who addressed a Burlington audience last winter as an International Institute lecturer, was elected by popular vote the President of the League Assembly.

Following the preliminary address, an intensive three-hour debate was held by the members of the League Assembly on the subject of "Compulsory Settlement of All International Disputes by Peaceful Means." A vote was taken on whether the delegates believed that the League covenant should be changed so that all disputes arising between nations should be settled peacefully. An overwhelming majority of the delegates favored the revision, but as the vote was not unanimous, the League covenant remained unchanged as it would have in actual League procedure. At noon the meeting adjourned.

The afternoon session was devoted to the question of "Security and Sanctions Against Aggressor Nations." The evening session was spent upon a consideration of "The Monroe Doctrine." The same procedure was followed in the afternoon and evening as in the morning.

Represent Each Country

Each college delegation present at the Model League of Nations Assembly represented some country actually a member of the League of Nations, and was supposed to uphold the views and policies of that country. The University of Vermont delegation represented Austria.

The Vermont men who went to Yale University to attend the Model Assembly last week were Robert Lee Stewart, '30, chairman of the delegation, Edmour Germain, '31, Joseph Carter, '32, and William Perry, '33. These men are active in the International Relations Club, and the Vermont Christian Association.

The other colleges participating in the Model Assembly were Amherst, Barnard, Bowdoin, Brown, Bryn Mawr, Clark, Colby, Connecticut, Dartmouth, Harvard, International House, Jackson, Massachusetts State, Mount Holyoke, New Hampshire, Pembroke, Princeton, Radcliffe, Salem Normal, Smith, Springfield, Syracuse, Toledo, Tufts, Vassar, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Wheaton, Williams and Yale.

The Model League of Nations Assembly is an annual event. It is held mainly for the purpose of educating student opinion in world problems and the difficulties that continually face the League of Nations. The Model Assembly is also held repeatedly because of continued student interest in the League of Nations, the abolition of war, and disarmament.

Herbert Elvin, the President of the Model Assembly declared that the day will come when "it will be as great an honor to represent a country at the League of Nations as to be the President of a country."

There were a number of interesting and enlightening opinions expressed by the students at the Model Assembly. One delegate quoted Ramsay MacDonald and declared that it was better

(Continued on page 4)

Speakers at Independents' Banquet Call Members Active, Enterprising

The Independents occupy a very [illegible] position in college affairs," declared M. D. Powers, speaking at the annual banquet of the Vermont Independents at the gymnasium Tuesday [illegible].

"The Independents are now, as they [illegible] when I was a student here," continued Mr Powers, "always in the forefront in student activities. What [illegible] in organization they more [illegible] up in spirit and enter[illegible].

Mr Powers, himself a prominent [illegible] while in college, told of [illegible] activities of the Commons [illegible] Independents' organization [illegible]. In speaking of the ex[illegible]ganization which the Commons Club boasted, Mr Powers advocated that a highly organized group [illegible] the Commons Club was very [illegible]ated into a group whose [illegible] ideals were not of the [illegible].

[illegible]dependent speakers of the [illegible]ded L. M. Foster, '31, as[illegible] editor of the CYNIC and [illegible] of the Independents, C. F. [illegible] treasurer, and L. J. [illegible] baseball manager. Amsden [illegible] attention of the assembled [illegible] high quality of previous [illegible] and called for future sup[illegible].

Riani made a stirring appeal for a large cheering section at the first baseball game Wednesday.

E. M. Codding, popular president of the Independents, spoke at length on the activities of the Independents in years past. In reviewing the society's history he stated that they have won second place in the interfraternity baseball league for two years, tied for fourth place in the interfraternity track meet last year, second place in the Junior Week Peerade last year, and second place in the interfarternity drill squad competition at Federal Inspection last May. Two-thirds of the Vermont rifle team are Independents at the present time and the captains last year and this year have also been non-fraternity men. "The Independents are always in there fighting" he concluded.

Plans are now being made for a Junior Week Dance to be given in conjunction with the non-sorority women. The Independents also are to choose a stunt for Junior Week Peerade, which it is believed will equal and probably surpass the last year second place winner.

The Independents all agreed they have had a very successful year. Interest in the group has been increasing in recent years and each succeeding meeting reveals more new faces.

NOTICE

There will be a University Tea at the Delta Psi House Sunday, May 4, from 4 to 6.

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORS

Managing Editor

News Editor

Associate Editors

Dramatic Editor

Sports Editor

Assistant Sports Editors

Women's Athletic Editor

Women's Intercollegiate Editor

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Subscription price $3.00 a year. Single Copy, Five Cents.

Articles and intercollegiate items are welcome contributions. All communications must be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any local matters should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 546 before 6 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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Vol. 63 May 2, 1930 No. 53

IN SPITE OF IT ALL

Not even the bitter criticism directed by the dramatic editor in the past issue of the Cynic against the recent operatic productions of the Intercollegiate Club can detract in any way from the credit that right fully belongs to the music organizations of the University for having attempted during the past year one of the most ambitious programs ever undertaken by any group in the field of extra-curricular activity.

Success in such fields is not to be measured by the ability of the participants. It is something far less obvious, for it lies in the degree of enthusiasm and industry it represents. If such be taken as the criterion of success, then the music department of the University has had a successful season indeed. Hard work and ambitious programs are their own reward and are surely deserving of commendation.

Interest in the activities of the music clubs has never been high in recent years, yet have small audiences been the only cause for complaint on the part of the directors. The real problem has been one of lack of interest even among such as are capable of conducting these activities, frequent refusals to bear their share of the work necessary for a good production, and the absence of high class material. Yet it is to be realized at once that Professor Bentley and a small group of hard working students have in the course of two or three years succeeded in putting the work of the music clubs on a truly level.

Time has attested to their work. Virtually every student in the University outside of participating in a concert or an opera. Then have called these students in projects which only patience and hard work could have carried through. Out of unskilled and untried material they have developed singers who are at least presentable. They have broadened the scope of their activities as never before, creating an interest in presenting operas, sponsoring concerts. And their progress must belong they have during the past season produced two operas where formerly they presented only one, presented grand opera where formerly they presented comic, increased the number of their concerts, and enlarged their programs to maximum proportions.

The season was a success on the face of it where formerly there was only indifference. The enthusiasm of a few has resulted in unprecedented activity on the part of many.

The question has arisen whether the music clubs have not exceeded themselves, whether they have not attempted more than their abilities warrant. We think they have not. We agree that the cast of the grand opera, had it been transferred to the comic opera, would have made of the latter a production of unusually high quality. But we would rather commend the foresight of those who decided on the production of "Orpheus" than giving the music clubs something higher to which to aspire, setting before them a higher standard rather than permitting them to content themselves with one whose requirements they had already shown themselves capable of meeting. We agree too that the ability of the singers might have been higher. But it should be borne in mind that one never criticizes an amateur on the basis of a professional's standards. It would be folly to compare a college ball player with a big leaguer; it should be considered equally inane to judge a college glee club by the standards of the Metropolitan Opera.

Again, we congratulate the music clubs on the strength of an ambitious and industrious season.

"The Cynic has forsaken its policy of giving facts in its news columns," writes a correspondent, "and leaving its editorial comment for the editorial page." The reference obviously is to the late Founder's Day issue which jarred not a few whose watchword has ever been "All's well enough" by refusing to reprint the usual press-agenting stories handed out by the honorary societies without first indicating their source and by printing statements from the societies to the effect that they were virtually inactive. If the statement of the source of a story or an interview from one in authority is not news, then the Cynic is not printing news, but we fear that such definition is straining the point considerably.

It used to be news when one wrote that Boulder is an honorary society. Cynic policy today calls is repetition to describe Boulder as honorary and news to prove it not an honorary. It used to be news that a man deserving the honor had made an honor society; today we call it news also if one deserving the honor has not made an honor society. Failure is news just as surely as is success.

The tone of both the news and editorial columns of the Cynic is determined by the editor, but since he is liable to suspension or dismissal by a simple majority vote of the board, it should be comforting to our correspondent to know that the Cynic can never become "the official publication of one student of the University of Vermont."

Campus Comment

[illegible] for 1930

To the Editor of the Cynic:

[illegible] we are [illegible] have [illegible] by [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Holy Cross and Connecticut Aggies Are Next Opponents

Vermont Baseball Team on Two-game Trip to Battle Purple This Afternoon and Nutmeggers Tomorrow—Both Have Strong Teams

REGULAR LINE-UP IS EXPECTED TO START

This afternoon the Catamount baseball team will take up active competition once more by meeting the Holy Cross nine at Worcester, Mass. Tomorrow afternoon the Connecticut Aggies will receive the Vermonters at Storrs, Conn.

These games will give the Gardner men their toughest games but at least one should be a victory for the Green and Gold. Holy Cross has always put out a strong team and this year appears to be no exception. On the other hand, the Connecticut Aggies do not appear to be formidable and should cause less trouble for the Catamounts.

The same regular line-up is expected to take the field for Vermont. In the box there is Winant on the initial sack, Hoover at second, McKay at the hot corner and Pires in the shortstop position. In the outer garden Capt. Bramhall Burnham and Jay are found covering the ground very effectively. Either Kendall or Stroh will be behind the plate on the receiving end with the former probably starting. It is expected that Rutkowski and Cumings will bear the pitching assignments.

Thus far this season the Catamounts have played ten games of which only three have been victories. With more consistent practice as warmer weather permits it is hoped that the record will show more wins. Coach Gardner has been ironing out the weak spots that have been noticed in the past games and the Green and Gold team should be able to give a good account of itself for the rest of the season.

LATEST FARM BULLETINS ISSUED BY SPECIALISTS

Some of the recent bulletins by Experiment Station specialists are based upon their study and research on the various subjects involved and frequently are the result of field investigations throughout the state.

Among the writers of the bulletins are Josiah L. Hills, L. S. Walker and F. P. Boyce, Marianne Muse and Charlotte Pierpont Brooks, H. B. Ellenberger and J. A. Newlander and L. B. Jones, B. F. Lutman, and Anna S. Lutman.

Those which would be of service to the general agricultural public are Numbers 293 and 305, Commercial Feeding Stuffs; Number 294, Comparative Study of Data on Farm Household Expenditures Obtained by Household Accounts and by a Survey; Number 296, Yield and Composition of Pasture Grass; Number 297, The Value of Baby Potatoes; Number 299, The Keeping Quality of Stored Dairy Products; Number 300, The Production of Good Quality Milk; Number 301, Commercial Fertilizers; Number 306, Agricultural Seed. Number 307, Studies in Vermont Dairy Farming.

The purpose of May 1 states: "The bulletins which are designed to be of practical service in farm homes, particularly in Vermont, may be had without charge. A postal card stating the bulletins desired by number addressed to the Experiment Station, Burlington, Vt., will suffice."

Of the present senior class at Harvard there is one prospective bear tamer and one student who considers writing epic poetry as his vocation.

Don't forget your mother on Mother's Day
Get your cards at
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Morning, Afternoon and Evening Classes
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CHARLES P. DAVIS, Registrar
Room 2000



O. MARTINETTI
Manager of Track

TENNIS TEAM GOES ON FIRST TRIP OF SEASON

Yesterday the Catamount court men met Boston University at Boston but the results were not received in time for publication. Today the team is to engage in a meet with Worcester Polytech at Worcester and tomorrow a match is scheduled with Clark University in the same city.

This year the management has attempted to avoid the usual large number of early season cancellations, hence the first home match does not come until May 13, when St. Michael's makes its annual appearance.

From all indications, the Cats should have a strong tennis aggregation this season.

Three out of five of last year's letter men are now in action, namely, Captain Borkland, Pouch and Goddard, while Herrick Macomber, the remaining veteran letter man, whose time is at present taken up with the Junior Week play, will report later.

In addition Coach Carpenter can bank on Tupper and Holbrook who starred as members of last year's frosh team. Both of these players have had plenty of experience and will be of valuable service to the team.

From the present frosh class, Coach Carpenter has Larry Palmer, one of the most finished performers in college, in addition to Woodward and Price who were members of the frosh team last fall.

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SHAM-PLAINS

Havit Dun the campus snoop first cousin to Musty Dooit of the *Boston Herald* just brought me the sad tidings. The football coach has had to get down on his hands and knees to the boys. Yes, it has come to this—the coach has to implore where once he commanded. At all the big colleges the tendency has been to let the boys play the game themselves, but here they have to play with the boys.

Maple Sap, that fluid talker, suggests that ten more coaches would make a good football team, "what we need is more, bigger and better spirit," spake Maple, jamming a consommé sandwich against her bridgework.

"What would you suggest," chortled Havit Dun."

Well us girls have thought it over and we have decided that we ought to have better teams, that we ought to win more games, more often; and that more teas should be held less often."

This bit of constructive criticism, typical of the student body, quite upset "Havit" and he left to seek advice.



"ARCHIE" T. POST
Track Coach

MORE INTERFRAT GAMES SCHEDULED NEXT WEEK

This afternoon at 4 o'clock Sigma Phi and Kappa Sigma will cross bats in the Interfraternity Baseball Tournament and the winner of this game will enter the semi-finals. Tomorrow afternoon Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Delta will try to eliminate each other in this annual race for the interfrat championship.

Monday afternoon the preliminaries of League I are scheduled to finish when Sigma Nu and Zeta Chi meet on the back campus. There is a game every day next week except Saturday and the final championship contest is to be played May 26.

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Sheer, Service Sheer or Service weight, thirty four smart shades, for day time, afternoon or evening wear

Vermont Track Team at Amherst in Opening Meet

Catamount Squad in First Meet of Season Tomorrow—Several Newcomers Will Be Given Chance to Show Abilities on Trip



CHARLIE MACE
Captain of Track

SATURDAY'S TIME TRIALS A BASIS FOR SELECTION

About eighteen track men have been selected by Coach "Archie" Post to represent Vermont at Amherst, Mass. tomorrow afternoon where they will compete with the Amherst College aggregation in their first meet of the season.

Tomorrow's meet will be important as many of the newcomers show great potentialities for the near future and may be able to wrest away glory from some of the long standing veteran men.

In the dashes and mile runs, Bond, Hadley, Huey, Wilder, Cohen and Colburn ought to see action with the possibility of chalking up a few points for the Cat's advantage. Swain, although a freshman, showed up his co-hurdlers of the upper classes by placing first in the time trials. He and Billings, who came in second, should be important exponents of adding up the points for victory.

The broad jump shows some promise to the Catamount's advantage with Child, Bedell and Bond as the main stays. The latter two are equally good in the high jump which will be taken care of by them. P. Park showed up well in three events by taking over the shot-put, the discus throw and the hammer throw. The javelin throw may be represented by Gardner who wrested it away from his veteran competitors.

INTERFRAT BASEBALL CONTEST ENDS IN TIE

In the opening game of Interfraternity Baseball Tournament the Independents and the Delta Psis battled eight innings to a 7 to 7 tie. The first inning started with a bang for the Delta Psis when they got six runs on three bases on balls, two errors, and one hit. In their half of the inning the Independents retaliated by scoring one run on one hit and an error.

In the second inning the Delta Psis scored their last run on two hits. The Independents made a four-run rally in the fourth frame by tallies on a base on balls, two hits, and three errors. In the "lucky seventh" the Independents made an effort which just fell short of victory when they scored two runs on two hits and an error to tie up the game. Both teams battled hard in the next inning but neither were to score.

Bagley of the Independents and Corbin of the Delta Psis were the leading strikers with each making two hits out of four trips to the plate. Both pitchers hurled good ball. The batteries were, for the Independents: Joslin and Rowand, Riand; for the Delta Psis: Hurlburt, Colburn and DeWitt.

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RESEARCH CLUB HEARS THREE PROFS. LECTURE

[illegible] in the form of papers will be [illegible] Thursday evening of last week [illegible] members were the recipients of a [illegible] by professors [illegible] of the English department, during the [illegible] Research Club, meeting that [illegible] which [illegible] of Economics of the College of Medicine [illegible] Professor Lindsay [illegible] Professor Lindsay [illegible] of the spotlights of [illegible] and [illegible] some of the views [illegible] a public [illegible]

[illegible] the second speaker [illegible] meeting discussed some [illegible] to the development and [illegible] of the theatre

Captions of Latin Text

[illegible] with the Latin text [illegible] of the manuscript [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1930 NUMBER 53

Meeting Fails To Oust Board

MIDDLEBURY DEBATE WILL DECIDE STATE LEAGUE TITLE

Vermont Will Meet Traditional Forensic Opponent Here Tomorrow Night

ORATORS WILL ALSO COMPETE FOR AWARDS

[illegible] will meet Middlebury tomorrow [illegible] in a contest which, now [illegible] St. Michael's and Norwich have [illegible] from the league will determine [illegible] in the race for the [illegible] championship in debating. The [illegible] encounter will be the [illegible] Hotel, where festivities are [illegible] at eight o'clock in the [illegible]. Prof. Leon Dean in the [illegible] Sears, Lisman and Nel[illegible] in that order, upholding [illegible] prestige of Vermont.

[illegible] will also be the third [illegible] two colleges will compete [illegible] donated by Edwin Win[illegible] Lawrence, a trustee of the Uni[illegible]y in 1928, and, if Vermont con[illegible] true to form, at least two of [illegible] awards should go to her. Two [illegible] Vermont took a first and a [illegible] Lawrence Hince, '28, and John [illegible]ravens, '28, gaining the first of the [illegible] ever given. Sam Pattee, who [illegible]anned the Middlebury team for two [illegible] and distinguished himself in in[illegible]mate debating by the rapidity [illegible] clarity of his speech, took second [illegible] that year. Last year Vermont [illegible] second and third, Louis Lis[illegible] '31 and Franklin Sears, '30, [illegible]ors for the two prizes. First prize [illegible] to Raymond Saulnier, whose de[illegible]ate was characterized above all else [illegible] familiarity with his subject.

To Talk Advertising

Resolved, that national advertising [illegible] more detrimental than beneficial," will be the subject of tomorrow's de[illegible]. Vermont will insist on the bene[illegible]s Middlebury holding to the detri[illegible]nts.

The question is the same as that on which Vermont defeated Keene Normal School earlier in the season. Last year, the same trio which debates tomorrow night, met Bates College on the same question in an Oregon debate in which Vermont was reported to have presented the superior case.

The Middlebury-Vermont debate has always been regarded as a closely contested affair. A review of the activities of the two teams during the past season, while failing to indicate where the advantage will probably lie, seems to indicate a possibility of an even more bitterly fought contest than usual. Middlebury has to her credit two victories over New York University, one at Middlebury and one in New York City. Vermont, on the other hand, while it dropped a 2-1 decision to N. Y. U. last winter, nevertheless scored a decisive victory over Upsala, to whom Middlebury lost last month. Middlebury has also defeated Albany Law, while on Vermont's string of successes are M. A. C., Ursinus, Catholic, Emory and Henry, and Virginia Union.

It is expected that two sets of judges will be in attendance at tomorrow's debate, one to divide the prizes and the other to award the decision. Two years ago, when this plan was used, one set of judges gave Vermont's speakers rankings of first, third and fourth, Middlebury taking second, and the other gave the decision unanimously to Middlebury. Last year, three judges gave Middlebury second and sixth to Vermont, and two gave fourth and fifth to Middlebury. The same judges gave Middlebury a 2-1 decision on the merits of the debate.

While Vermont presents a veteran team, Middlebury will have but a single speaker remaining from last year. The addition of freshmen to the team is said, however, to have given it considerable strength.

REV. MITCHELL TO TALK IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Rev. H. Summer Mitchell, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of [illegible] will address the student body at the chapel services tomorrow morning.

Mr. Mitchell has already spoken before students several times, being well known for the high calibre of his [illegible]

ARIEL PROGRESS STILL SLOWED BY TARDINESS

Lack of Honor Lists and Group Pictures Continues to Hamper Later Stages of Work

The tardiness of certain individuals and groups in turning in their photographs and honor lists to the editor of the *Ariel* is still impeding the progress of the 1931 year book. The opening section of the *Ariel* is completely printed and the next section is in galley form. The grinds are nearly finished and all of the individual photographs have been turned in.

There are still however, a few honor lists and group pictures not yet in the hands of the editors, which should be turned in immediately to G. R. Brush at the Owl House. The editors are working hard to hasten the publication of the *Ariel* but cannot expect their efforts to be successful unless the groups still delinquent show greater cooperation.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS SPALDING PLAY IN LAST OF UNIVERSITY RECITALS

Violinist Concludes Season's Series With Program Which Delights His Hearers

Concluding the series of University concerts, which earlier this season presented Harold Bauer, pianist, and the Liebeslieder Ensemble, Albert Spalding, American violinist, played to a large and enthusiastic audience in the University gymnasium Wednesday night. Students were admitted free, the University having purchased 500 tickets for the event from Arthur Dow, who was associated with the administration in the presentation of the recital.

A local review, the morning after the concert, said:

All Comment Favorable

"Albert Spalding, America's premier violinist, played before a very large audience Wednesday evening at the University gymnasium. He was greeted with hearty applause and enthusiasm mounted as the program progressed, until after the concluding number the artist bowed repeatedly and added several numbers to an already rich program. Spalding captures his audience before he ever draws bow by his dignified bearing, his naturalness of manner, and his very charming smile. He is such a sincere and real American gentleman that his art flowers from a most geniune background.

"Spalding's tone can not be over praised as it is well nigh perfect Broad passages are played with robust vigor to match a string ensemble, and pianissimo melodies sing out in a delicacy and tunefulness impossible to describe. All technique is at Spalding's command and brilliant cadenzas fairly trickle from his fingers and bow. His harmonics are the marvel of all and certainly surpassed by none unless it be Kreisler. Then too, there is the soulfulness and melodiousness of the straightforward singing themes which stir one to great feeling.

Interesting Programs

"The program was a most interesting one. The Brahms Sonata for violin and piano was a masterful thing performed in a thoroughly artistic manner, though both artists seemed rather more at home in the tuneful Lalo Symphonie. Of the smaller compositions the Schubert 'Ave Maria' and the Schumann 'Abenlied' were rarely beautiful and were played with exquisite feiling and tenderness.

"Mr. Spalding's encores were 'Alabama,' a plantation song by the artist, his own arrangement of Schubert's 'Hark, Hark, the Lark', and a Spanish Dance, 'Jota' by DeFalla.

"One must pay tribute to the excellent work of Mr. Spalding's accompanist, who less than 48 hours previous was summoned into rehearsal because of the illness of Andre Benoist. Mr Spalding's regular accompanist. Mr Golde is an unusually fine accompanist lending himself at all times to the artist's mood and interpretation.

VOUCHERS FOR PLAY GO ON SALE TODAY

Managers Replace Tickets with Vouchers for Production of "Holiday" May 15

PLANS MATURING FOR JUNIOR WEEK FEATURES

Vouchers for the Junior Week play "Holiday," which will be presented by the combined dramatic societies at the Strong Theatre the evening of May 15, go on sale today, according to an announcement from the business manager of Wig and Buskin. This is the first year that vouchers are being used instead of tickets.

The manager of the production, when interviewed as to the reasons for the change, explained that the advance sale of vouchers will permit a forecast of the number of seats to be occupied and so will facilitate the arrangement of the seating plan. He also indicated that opportunity for better choice of seats would be afforded holders of vouchers, who will have first choice when they are exchanged for tickets two days before the play. The manager also expressed the belief that they would serve to help advertise the production and to increase the sale of seats.

Exchange Dates

Vouchers may be exchanged Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 13, 14 and 15 at the box office of the Strong Theatre. Reservations may be made ahead of time, but the vouchers must be exchanged the same day that the reservations are made in order to ensure a fair choice of seats for everyone.

Prices of seats are $ .50 $1.00 and $1.50. The boxes, both upstairs and downstairs are $1.50, as are the first fifteen rows in the orchestra and the first two rows in the balcony. Seats in the back seven rows downstairs and in the back nine rows upstairs will be sold for one dollar. Tickets for the gallery may be procured the night of the production for fifty cents.

Rehearsals for the play, are progressing smoothly and the production promises to be another success. The play is under the direction of Prof. J. T. Metcalf and will be enacted by a veteran cast.

The Peerade

Plans are also going ahead for yet another Junior Week event, the Peerade, which will be presented on the afternoon of the play, taking the form of a massive advertisement of

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT REPORTERS SHOW HOW IT'S DONE

Two Vermont students went forth last week into the realms of big business and high authority to seek enlightenment concerning the unemployment situation that has so powerfully gripped the fair city of Burlington and the neighboring community, Winooski. The results of this search were to appear in the students' edition of the *Burlington Daily News*, of which Mr. Crockett's class in journalism took charge for one day yesterday.

Indeed, could there have been a worthier idea than to inform the people of the twin cities of the sorry plight in which they existed? Surely, at least, it was a matter that would bear printing, because only those who are blind to the condition of the masses are not aware of the situation, and they need awakening.

But, gentle reader, to get back to the story of the two erstwhile reporters. They scoured both cities in gleaming the desired knowledge. Mayors were interviewed, and employment agencies questioned. Even Winooski's intrepid police chief went through the mill.

At last they approached their final place of inquiry, a prominent, and at one time, prosperous factory. They knocked courteously on the door of an office, which was opened by a rough

(Continued on page 4)

Students Fail To Vote On Expulsion, Demand Poll

Mass Meeting Furnishes Fireworks for Four Hundred Students Who Hear Cynic Policy Attacked and Defended from All Sides in Most Dramatic Session Last Night

DEAR BRUTUS WILL GO TO VERGENNES FRIDAY

Cast That Presented Fall Play Will Repeat Production in Third Performance

The same cast which appeared in the production of "Dear Brutus" here December 12 of last year, and which recently brought the play to Rutland, will repeat its performance in the Town Theatre at Vergennes next Friday evening. The presentation is being sponsored by the D. A. R. society of that town. Prof. J. T. Metcalf, who is managing all University dramatic productions plans to go to Vergennes sometime this week with the business manager and the property manager to make all final arrangements.

The cast of "Dear Brutus" includes: Lot, Robert Jenks; Conde, Sam Barker; Prudie, Harvey Butterfield. Dearth, Herrick Macomber; Matey, Robert Aiken; Mrs. Conde, Doris Kibbe; Mabel Prudie, Margaret Martin; Alice Dearth, Kathryn Raub; Joanna Traub, Annette Rosenberg; Lady Caroline Laney, Beverly House holder; and Margaret, Isabel Holmes.

TRYOUTS IN ORATORY CONTEST ATTRACT TEN FROM LOWER CLASSES

Freshmen And Sophomores Prepare For Kingsley Prize Speaking Trials Tomorrow

With three more entered in the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest, the six freshmen and four sophomores who now compose the list of aspiring orators will participate in a series of tryouts tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel.

The latest entrants include two freshmen and a prize-winner of last year. Nathan Spiller and Theodore Taylor, both '33, and Robert Jenks, '32. The others who will speak tomorrow are Samuel Barker, '32, James Biglow, '33, Russell Colburn, '33, Peardon Donaghy, '33, Donald Frazier, '32, William MacDonald, '33, and Alfred Morin, '32. It is not yet known what speeches the orators will use. The number of survivors is expected to be between six and eight.

Of the newcomers, Jenks took second prize in the contest last year with an excellent rendition of the "Message to Garcia." Although only a sophomore, he has figured prominently, not only in oratory, but also in music and dramatics. He is a member of Wig and Buskin, having played both in last year's Junior Week play and in this year's fall play, and recently appeared in the comic opera "Trial by Jury." He is leader in the orchestra, plays in the band, and sings in the Glee Club and choir. Jenks is a contributing editor on the Cynic staff.

Spiller, who gained his first prizes in oratory at Spaulding High of Barre, was on the freshman debating squad earlier this year, as was Taylor, who gained his debating and oratorical experience at William Hall High School of West Hartford, Conn. Both are assistant editors on the Cynic.

STUDENT UNION NAMES EDITOR TO HANDBOOK

Lucy W. Hope, '32, was elected to take charge of the Student Union section of the *Women's Handbook* at a Union meeting last Tuesday.

A new rule providing for compulsory attendance at meeting was adopted at this time.

DEBATE CENTERS ABOUT FOUNDER'S DAY ISSUE

Fireworks aplenty were furnished the four hundred who listened to charge and counter-charge, mingled with boos and applause, at the student mass meeting in the gymnasium last night. Challenge and reply followed each other in rapid succession as students rose alternately to attack and defend the policy of the Cynic, for the consideration of which Student Senate and Student Union called the meeting yesterday morning. The upshot of the meeting was to provide for a student poll on the present policy of the Cynic.

The party opened with a motion by James Puffer, outgoing Boulder man, to "reorganize" the Cynic board, two former editors, Robert Tracy and Lawrence Clayton, acting with Prof. Leon Dean as faculty adviser, to oust any member of the board whose continuance they did not countenance. Then, as Puffer declared that the Cynic had "ceased to foster" the highest ideals of the University, cheers and boos split things apart with a vengeance and thereafter Alfred Sirois, who served as chairman of the evening, had his hands full attempting to maintain even a semblance of order during the short intermissions between the speeches that followed.

Janice Goodrich, speaking as president of Pan Hellenic and as editor of the *Winnowings*, took up the cudgels in behalf of the Cynic in a manner that left no doubt as to her opinions of fraternity politics. Addressing "this great big fraternity meeting," she insisted that the revelations made in the Founder's Day issue of the Cynic denouncing the mode of election to the honor societies had fomented the rage of certain fraternity groups to the point of calling the mass meeting. Speaking as a sorority woman, she described campus politics as a dirty mess. Referring to the effects of the Cynic report on the Founder's Day elections, she remarked that "nothing hurts like the truth." Miss Goodrich's speech was easily the most effective of the evening. She held the attention of her audience throughout and her arguments, without doubt, served to turn the tide which finally resulted in an almost tie vote on the issue at stake.

Puffer retaliated, and, after him, two prominent co-eds took the floor in defence of the Cynic.

Lisman on the Mat

All eyes turned to the galley when, as matters took a heated turn, Louis Lisman, Editor-in-Chief of the Cynic, addressed the chairman from his seat there to speak on his own behalf. It was one of the most dramatic moments in the tensest night known to student history at the University of Vermont. Twice again he spoke: Once, at the request of Henry Powell, former editor of the *Ariel*, to defend the policies of of the Cynic, and, later, to reply to a series of accusations from all parts of the hall.

The issue threatened to become personal when one student asserted that Lisman had done more for Vermont than any other student in the University, and another, an incoming Boulder man, called him "a dirty debater." A fraternity brother apologized for this outburst and the debate waxed hotter and hotter as replies began to take the place of new charges, Janice Goodrich continuing to lead the fight for the Cynic, leadership of the opposition shifting from Puffer to Rollin Hawley and Sirois and then back again to Puffer. Leo Segal, captain of hockey and captain-elect of football spoke straight from the shoulder for the Cynic, demanding an enunciation of the new policies which another board would put into effect. "Will the new policy be one of telling lies?" demanded Hilda Smith, women's editor of the Cynic. Upward of fifteen took part in the debate that followed, Puffer finally offering an amendment to his original motion calling for a student poll on the question originally propounded.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Women's Editor

EYMOND J. NATHANSON '30
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Prof. W. Hooper Brooks, '32

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Assistant Editors

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Assistant Business Managers

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any local notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 2691 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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IN RETROSPECT

To the courageous ones who last night ignored all fraternity ties and voted in favor of a continuance of present Cynic policy, the Cynic gives thanks. The large vote rolled up in favor of the Cynic at such a meeting, a meeting ostensibly and undeniably set "to get" the editor for treason to fraternity interests, indicates that college spirit at Vermont is far from dead, that it is still alive, fighting and kicking, and that with but a little encouragement, it will in time, come to supersede that fraternity spirit which, when infused into campus affairs, wreaks havoc with everything that is worthwhile.

More than all else, we honor Vermont, with the gentlemen who, in her name, would impeach the editor of the Cynic for seeking to remedy what he considers to be wrong in her student body, we have no quarrel. Agreeing in purpose, we differ in means. They would serve Vermont by covering up all that is wrong with her. We would serve her by shouting aloud her defects to the very housetops in the hope that they may be heard and remedied.

Fundamentally, the questions involved in last night's meeting are two. First, shall the Cynic continue to criticize where it deems criticism warranted? Second, and this is a question of practical import rather than a matter of policy, what are we to do about it if we consider Cynic policy wrong?

As to the right of criticism, the Cynic refuses to yield one jot of that. Discontent is the instrument of progress and that it always promotes the interests of humanity in the end, history can amply demonstrate. Are we, as one speaker last night asked, to sit back and say that all is right with Vermont? That our football team is the best? Our college the finest? Our activities the cleanest? The truth hurts, but how are we to know where to improve unless we know the truth of the matter, which is, where is improvement needed? On behalf of a greater and finer Vermont, on behalf of cleaner politics if nothing else, the Cynic must continue the policy of criticism where criticism is due.

The other question that arises requires a definition of the legend that the Cynic hoists on its masthead: "The official student newspaper of the University of Vermont." This does not mean that the Cynic must reflect the majority opinion of the student body of the University. No intelligent opinion can ever be formed by counting noses, else the University would have given the Cynic into the hands of the student body long ago, to elect as it pleases rather than to trust elections to the Cynic board alone. The Cynic is the official student paper of the University only in the sense that the football team is the official student team of the University, and in no other.

Actually, all Cynic control is vested in the Cynic board, a group of men and women who work day in, day out, to give the student body its paper twice a week. This control is final so far as the student body is concerned and the vote that will be taken in the student poll will be entirely of an advisory nature to the board or to the Faculty Committee on Publications.

In the name of a better Vermont, a Vermont which will yield neither to fraternity influences nor to personal prejudices, the Cynic asks a vote of confidence in this poll.

Ten Timely Topics

TARA TANTARA TEEBO

The prospect of an early settlement of the feud between the Woolworths and Grey Wyatt is as ludicrous as the prospect of a new president and a ten cent bag of peanuts. The truth of the matter may well be that neither of these institutions satisfies the needs of the public therein included. It may well be that one who is unable to write sophisticated and cynical jeu-d'ins about corporate power for the Woolworths and is unwilling to "have his work ground over by Grey Wyatt's mighty mill" may, for that reason, be the one who is able to write sophisticated and cynical jeu-d'ins about corporate power for the Woolworths and is unwilling to "have his work ground over by Grey Wyatt's mighty mill". It may, for that reason, be that those who can write and who know they can write prefer to write for them with pleasure rather than to cast their pearls before what they might term swine. It may be—we don't know.

Certainly it is widely held that the intellectual tone is very, very low on American college campuses and the opportunity afforded the wise editor is truly inestimable. Such is especially true of The American college has gone haywire and, speaking as it does, is to admit it, and Vermont is not exempted.

We suppose that any attempt to [illegible] destructive Dark constructive. It is something that cannot be helped. Necessity of string and tire tape and barrel staves would keep the dancers wonderful. One less chair going after it was ready to collapse. There is a time when it is no longer a virtue to patch up the old but when such useless timber must be resolutely cleared away to make room for the solid foundation on which any new structure must rise. Or, to use another figure, no amount of sentiment wasted on a dead apple tree brings it to fruition again. Clear it out and put in its place a stronger seedling.

The critic of art and the critic of sport have an immense advantage over us who merely attempt to criticise more general and more vital matters. Thus the sports editor can make personal comment upon the merits of the players on any team. Joseph Joseph can insist that, "Harrison Goddard gave the worst exhibition of the lot." But let the humble editor say, "This year's honor societies are not up to par", or let the even more humble colyumist remark, "X is not a good man for Boulder. Y should have been elected instead", and the wrath of the gods descends. It is a funny world, and the most pathetically peculiar part is the college campus.

Perhaps the solution lies in the fact that the athletes and musicians are supposed to receive their positions on the basis of merit, while it is deemed utterly inapropos to make such a claim for members of honor societies. They must be protected from the withering blasts of criticism.

Have you ever thought of comprehensive exams as something that is practical, and not merely a highly interesting speculation? Have you ever thought that it would place a premium on getting something out of your college course rather than on cramming and forgetting? Have you ever thought that it would be a fine thing to have at Vermont beginning with the class of 1934?

This is the time, too, to introduce a non-Latin liberal arts course—a course fitting for the teaching of history, political science, philosophy, economics, sociology, and for the diplomatic and consular service. Keep Greek in the classical course, keep Latin in the L. S. curriculum, continue the Commerce and Economics as a highly specialized course of study, but provide something to fit the man who comes between.

After conducting the daily search for the *Burlington Free Press*, and finding sections of it scattered from the apse to the Chapel, we wonder why the library cannot afford a binder to preserve this paper as well as the others. Certainly, it is the most thoroughly read of any periodical in the building.

Those who take their Majestic course seriously saw recently how General Pershing received an honorary degree of Doctor of Military Science. Perhaps those same people would be interested to read a statement made by this man in 1919. "It would appear the lessons of the last six years should be enough to convince everybody of the danger of the nations striding up and down armed to the teeth."

"War may be inevitable (we doubt it), but certainly it is no more inevitable than death. Yet we spent our energies in educating children how to live and not how to die; we teach them to put off death as long as possible and to live as fully as possible without fear of the ultimate end. With the same logic let us educate for peace, and banish all thoughts and preparations for war." Such was the opinion of a member of the faculty.

With the Theatre

Today

That damn thing "Dangerous Paradise" was introduced by the Majestic for presentation a number of weeks ago. Nancy Carroll does the heavy [illegible] as a member of a ladies orchestra who is rescued from the foul clutches of a hotel keeper. Thence she is transplanted to a deserted island where she finds true love. Wouldn't you know it? The producers make an elaborate bow in the direction of Joseph Conrad. It is a gesture quite superfluous because they have retained little either of spirit or idea, in this supposed version of "Victory." Nancy Carroll is one of the actresses high on my list but she is less then effective in the bit of hokum, which is pretty tough stuff.

Wednesday and Thursday

Oh, God, if there is a God, save us from motion picture musical comedies, save us from Charles King, from Bessie Love from "Chasing Rainbows" but give us more Marie Dressler. She may be low but she is at least funny, her comedy may consist of mugging and of misplacing the metaphorical custard pie but she is funny which is more than can be said of Charles King, or Bessie Love, of "Chasing Rainbows." The well-known piece "Happy Days" is from this effort. There are others but they are less popular. There is little comedy with the exception of the few scenes granted Marie Dressler. The singing is inferior and the dancing is as bad as we have come to expect from Hollywood Musical Comedy.

Friday

Now here, ladies and gentlemen, is a picture, a swell picture, a grand picture, and a beautiful picture. "Hallelujah" King Vidor's negro effort which boasts in its cast "Haynes" now appearing in Green Pastures and the cutest little "hi-yaller" to be found in these here, or any parts. The story is simple, dramatic and effective. The direction is inspired and the photography is beautiful. Hallelujah is one of the best, one of the most important pictures which this year of grace has brought to us.

Saturday

A new Philo Vance solves the next murder mystery. "The Bishop" and he does it very well. There are the expected number of murders and very clever solution which we have come to expect in S. S. Van Orne stories. Basil Rathbone is the new Vance and he is as effective as William Powell. Of course I can't tell you the story except to say that there was an old lonely house set down in New York.. where dark things happened ..... Murders and Mother Goose and a pawn from a chess game. But go see the thing. It's good.

—JOSEPH-JOSEPH

A Song for the U. V. M.

U. S. A., of thee we sing,
Land of opportunity.
Liberty and Law here bring
Gifts supreme for you and me.

Hail Vermont, we sing of thee,
State of mountains evergreen;
Home of men so strong and free—
Fair Vermont, we crown thee Queen.

Burlington, of thee we sing;
Wide thy fame for beauty rare.
Men and nature to thee bring
Of their best, "Queen City" fair.

U. V. M., we sing of thee,
Alma Mater, wise and true;
Loyal ever will we be
To the best of old and new.

—S. G. BARNES.
Essex Junction.

Intercollegiate News

Des Moines University, scene of a riot against the president last spring as the culmination of fundamentalist-modernistic argument, has been ordered sold. The University was closed last fall and the sale is necessary to satisfy a $225,000 mortgage.

At last a college has been found that votes dry in the prohibition polls that are being conducted in Universities throughout the country. The seniors at Rhode Island State voted 51-37 in favor of abstention.

The "petting patrol" has been invoked at Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo., Miss Myrtle Moore, dean of women. Dr. V. B. Scott, dean of men, and Dr. George H. Mack, president of the college, made a round of the campus recently and what they saw prompted them to prohibit all campus after 7.30 p.m.

A patrol will report the violators. The students say this is an infringement of their personal liberties.

Cheating at the University of Bombay, India, is one of three major crimes, the other two being refusal to marry at a father's command, or eating the flesh of the sacred cow.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The Key and Serpent [illegible] regrets the fact that a [illegible] of our college bi-weekly [illegible] assume that the author of [illegible] munication meant [illegible] the liberty to apologize to [illegible] body of Vermont for the [illegible] incoming members of [illegible] They were chosen on the [illegible] larity, character, and ca[illegible] ments, and regardless of [illegible] printed "rot" that filled a [illegible] tion of the Cynic, they [illegible] as the leading men of the [illegible] Moreover — when inter[illegible] and Serpent pleaded for [illegible] which covers a multitude [illegible] there was no interview. A[illegible] editor abused his liberty [illegible] to print fictitious quotations.

Was the fact that a [illegible] failed to find his name [illegible] the honor societies on F[illegible] the real cause of all these [illegible] and petit complaints?

After reading disgusted[illegible] bunk" in the Cynic for the last two months, it surely does seem that [illegible] cal reform and reorganization [illegible] needed at Vermont—in the columns of the Cynic. If it has [illegible] point where a varsity debating [illegible] and a faculty advisor's vote are [illegible] prerequisites for an editorship of a college journal of the importance of a publication of the University of Vermont should have, then we welcome reform.

It is only to be expected that the statement will undoubtedly be misinterpreted by prejudiced individuals, but if they—and our editor in question—will consult any Key and Serpent man concerning doubtful points they will be cleared up—fully and gladly. This will avoid any controversy and the accompanying publicity on which such people thrive.

—KEY AND SERPENT SOCIETY

("If it hurts, deny it all" seems to be the slogan of the Key and Serpent Society. And nothing hurts like the truth.

It is particularly unfortunate that the apologists for Key and Serpent should be possessed of memories so weak that they cannot recall certain private conversations in the course of which they indicated their opinions of the quality of the incoming members of the society, incidentally making the statement alluded to in the columns of the Founder's Day issue of the Cynic.

To clear up the misunderstandings that seem to exist in the minds of the Key and Serpent Society, it should be explained that the articles concerning the inactivity of the honor societies had been written and printed before the Cynic *was apprised of the results of their elections, and that the only comment on the outcome of Key and Serpent's choices was printed before the results of the elections of the other societies were known.*

It is particularly presumptuous for the junior society to demand "reform" on the Cynic. *We wonder what influence a faculty advisor would have in the honorary societies if he were permitted a voice in the elections. would political considerations still be the chief and determining factor in all elections? Regardless of the popularity or achievements, such as they are, of the newly-elected members of the honorary societies the fact remains that neither popularity nor activity, but only membership in the "right" fraternity, dictated their choice.*

The honor societies are almost senile in their tactics. Should the editor of the Cynic *be elected to an honor society and still attack the honorary then he becomes, ipso facto, a hypocrite. Should he not be elected and yet attack them, then he is merely envious. Knowing this the honor societies have always deemed themselves immune from criticism. To be startled out of their smugness in so startling a manner has proved so disconcerting that, in their panic, the honoraries can find no more rational arguments than these stock-worn remarks of the sort of logic that characterizes the honors-grabber and the [illegible].*

In closing, Key and Serpent pleads for quiet, we believe these societies have good reason to ask for quiet. Rottenness never thrives in the glare of publicity. But instead of "quiet consultations" in question has arisen some politics—free elections.")

The goal posts from the Yale-Princeton game of 1925 are being used as a hatrack in the Princeton barber shop.

A fine of two dollars is imposed on every student at Tufts who fails to report to the office after his last class before a vacation and before his first class after a vacation.

Juniors at the University of Idaho awarded a prize to the man wearing the dirtiest pair of corduroy trousers to a recent dance, in order to stimulate informality at the affair.

Princeton frosh prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to a varsity letter and would rather support the college newspaper than a football team.

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Catamounts Break Even On Two-game Baseball Trip

Holy Cross Held for Five Innings Breaks Through to Win 8 to 1 —Green and Gold Makes 13 Hits and 7 Errors on Trip—Defense Looks Weak

VERMONTERS DEFEAT CONN. AGGIES 3 TO 2

[illegible] forth on a two-game in- [illegible] the Green and Gold baseball [illegible] with a victory and a [illegible] Holy Cross proved much too [illegible] won by the lop-sided score [illegible] to 1 although Rutkowski was [illegible] effective against the Crusaders [illegible] In the first, fifth and [illegible] Holy Cross made eight [illegible] were scoreless the rest of the [illegible] Saturday afternoon the Cata- [illegible] defeated the Connecticut [illegible] by the close score of 3 to 2. [illegible] the third victory of the season [illegible] Vermont.

In the first game Holy Cross made [illegible] straight by stepping far ahead [illegible] Green Mountain lads in a one- [illegible] battle. Evers was on the mound [illegible] the Crusaders and while he was [illegible] shaky at times, he worked well and [illegible] managed to keep the visitors from do- [illegible] any damage. He walked five but [illegible] fanned seven. In the first inning Ryan [illegible] Holy Cross in the game when he [illegible] a long homer clout that went [illegible] the middle of the football field. As [illegible] Shevlin was on base at the [illegible] by virtue of a safe hit just before Ryan, the Crusaders were out in front with two runs.

Rutkowski pitching for the Green and Gold had the Crusaders hitting off balance for several innings but in the fifth and sixth they got the range again with telling effect. In both these frames Coach Barry's men put over three runs.

In the second game of the trip played at Storrs, Conn., the Vermont- [illegible] won handily by the score of 3 to 2. In spite of a desperate rally during the last three innings of the game, the home team was unable to overcome a three-run lead which the visitors had got earlier in the contest. Two runs in the third frame and one in the sixth put the game on ice for Ver- [illegible]

INTERFRAT CONTESTS CONTINUE THIS WEEK

This afternoon on the back campus A. T. O., winners of the interfraternity baseball tournament last year, and Phi Mu Delta meet in a league game to eliminate one from further competition. This game should be close as both teams have had time to put in a good amount of practice.

The game scheduled for tomorrow between the winner of the Delta Psi and the Independents and Sigma Phi will probably not be played due to the ill feeling existing between Delta Psi and the Independents. The tie will probably be played off sometime between May 12 and May 19. Both are strong teams and the second game should be hotly contested.

Thursday, Phi Sigma Delta, by virtue of their victory over Phi Delta Theta, will take on the winner of the Kappa Epsilon Phi and Sigma Delta Tau game. Phi Sigma has a hard hitting team with Hurvitz, Albert, Segal and Silver leading the assault. All the games will commence as soon after four o'clock as possible.

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Tennis Team Has No Luck On Trip

Vermonters Lose to Boston University and Worcester Tech, 8 to 1 and 5 to 1 Respectively, But Tie With Clark

Returning from a three-day trip, the Green and Gold tennis team has a record of a tie and two defeats. Boston University and Worcester Polytech were the conquerors while Clark University was tied 3 to 3.

Thursday afternoon Boston University varsity tennis team at the University courts, Nickerson Field, Weston, Mass., defeated the netmen from the University of Vermont by the rather sweeping score of 8 to 1. Winning all six singles matches, the Terriers barely missed out on a clean sweep, when they dropped the last doubles match. The summary:

Singles: Tupper (V) lost to Andrews (BU), 6-4, 6-3; Smith (BU) defeated Borkland (V), 6-1, 7-5; Danforth (BU) defeated Palmer (V), 6-1, 6-2; Cornish (BU) defeated Pouch (V), 6-2, 6-3; Whitmore (BU) defeated Woodward (V), 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, and Bannister (BU) defeated Holbrook (V), 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles: Cornish and Danforth (BU) defeated Tupper and Pouch (V), 6-2, 6-1; Diskul and Hudson (BU) defeated Borkland and Palmer (V), 6-4, 6-4, and Woodrow and Holbrook (V) defeated Ohrns and Merritt (BU), 6-3, 6-2.

The next day Vermont's tennis team was routed by the Worcester Tech netsters 5 to 1. Borkland and Palmer of Vermont defeated Corsini and Wilson in second doubles set to give the Cats their only victory. The summary:

Singles: R. Corsini (W) defeated Tupper (V), 6-1, 7-5; U. Corsini (W) defeated Palmer (V), 3-6, 6-2, 8-6; Wilson (W.) defeated Pouch (V), 7-5, 6-2.

Doubles: R. Corsini and Collins (W) defeated Tupper and Pouch (V), 8-6, 6-2; Borkland and Palmer (V) defeated U. Corsini and Wilson (W) 8-6, 9-11, 6-4.

Saturday afternoon the Catamounts tied Clark University 3 to 3. In the singles Vermont won one match when Tupper (V) defeated Turbeville (C), 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. In the doubles the Vermonters took over two of the three matches to tie the contest.

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AMHERST OUTPOINTS VERMONT ON TRACK

Green and Gold Track Men Overwhelmed in First Meet of Season 102½ Points to 32½

OPPONENTS CAPTURE 12 OF 15 EVENTS IN MEET

Saturday afternoon the Amherst track team easily outpointed Vermont in a meet at Amherst by the record of 102⅝ to 32½. This was the first meet of the season for the Catamounts and may account in part for the weak opposition they offered. The Jeffmen had little difficulty with the visitors winning 12 of the 15 events and sweeping all places in the 120-yard high hurdles and 440-yard dash. Park won the discus and hammer throw for Vermont, while Franchesi took first place in the high jump.

Shot put: Won by Aplington (A), second, Park (V); third Greenough (A). Distance: 40 ft., ½ in.

Pole vault: Won by Morgan (A); second, Hall (A); tied for third between Routh (A) and Swain (V). Height: 10 ft., 2 in.

Discus: Won by Park (V); second, Routh (A); third, Aplington (A). Distance 114 ft., 5 in.

High jump: Won by Franchesi (V); second, Drake (A); tie for third between McLean (A) and Nash (A). Height: 5 ft., 5 in.

One hundred twenty-yard high hurdles: Won by Felt (A); second, Routh (A); third, Homer (A). Time: 16⅘ sec.

One hundred yard dash: Won by Townsend (A); second, Felt (A); third, Bond (V). Time: 10⅗ sec.

One-mile run: Tie for first between Jardine (A) and Norris (A); third, Hadley (V). Time 4 min., 58 sec.

Four hundred forty-yard dash: Won by Robinson (A); second, Keith (A); third, Neale (A). Time 54⅘ sec.

Javelin: Won by Davenport (A); second, Phillips (V); third, Post (A). Distance: 153 ft., 3 in.

Broad jump: Won by Drake (A); second, Child (V); tie for third between Routh (A) and Redfern (A). Distance: 21 ft., 1 in.

Two-mile run: Won by Snyder (A); second, Wilder (V); third, Wells (A). Time: 10 min. 41⅗ sec.

Eight hundred eighty-yard dash: Won by Keith (A); second McGeorge (A); third, Flagg (V). Time: 2 min., 4 sec.

Hammer throw: Won by Park (V); second, Aplington (A); third, Kirk (A). Distance: 125 ft., 1 in.

Two hundred twenty-yard low hurdles: Won by Felt (A); second, Nash (A); third, Billings (V). Time: 26 sec.

Two hundred twenty-yard dash: Won by Neale (A); second, Norris (A); third, Bond (V). Time 22⅘ sec.

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TENNIS TEAM TACKLES ST. MICHAEL'S THURSDAY

Thursday afternoon the Vermont varsity tennis team will meet St. Michael's at Winooski. Little is known of the St. Michael's team as yet but the varsity expects a hard game as St. Michael's has usually proved strong. After the trip through Massachusetts the Vermonters will be in good shape for the state title battles. The team will probably consist of those who made the southern trip, namely Captain Borkland, Goddard, Pouch and Tupper.

Jayvees Defeat Norwich 9 to 5

Errors Made by Cadet Junior Varsity Help Vermont to Win Although Hits Are About Equal

In the season's first game the Vermont Junior varsity baseball nine defeated the Norwich Jayvees 9 to 5 on Sabine Field Thursday afternoon. Although the Cadets made eight hits to nine for Vermont, their fielding was poor. Vermont made only two errors but their opponents had nine miscues chalked up against them.

VERMONT JUNIOR VARSITY

	ab	r	bh	po	a
Schurman, 3b.	5	0	1	0	3
Macomber, s.s.	5	3	0	3	3
Heaton, r.f.	5	1	0	0	0
Bussey, c.f.	4	4	3	3	0
Collins, 2b.	4	0	1	5	3
Levy, l.f.	4	1	1	0	0
Louden, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0
Towne, c.	4	0	0	5	2
Benway, p.	4	0	2	0	4
Totals	39	9	9	27	15

NORWICH JAYVEE

	ab	r	bh	po	a
Montagano, 3b.	4	0	0	4	3
Stevens, s.s.	4	1	0	2	1
Gamsby, 1b.	5	1	2	6	1
Youngerman, 3b.	5	1	1	1	1
Mulvanity, c.f.	3	1	1	3	0
Martin, l.f.	4	1	1	1	1
Carter, r.f.	4	0	2	1	0
Duncan, c.	4	0	1	7	1
McKeller, p.	1	0	0	2	2
Totals	34	5	8	27	10

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vermont	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	3	3—9
Norwich	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0—5

There will be a meeting of Bluestockings Monday, May 12, at 4.00 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. All members are requested to be present.

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CATAMOUNTS READY FOR BLACK PANTHER

First State Title Game Is Thursday at Middlebury—Vermont Has Advantage of More Outdoor Practice

MIDD EXPECTED TO HAVE STRONG TEAM THIS YEAR

With the Holy Cross and Connecticut Aggies game past, Coach Larry Gardener will be pointing his chargers for their first State tilt, which comes Thursday afternoon at Middlebury with the Black Panthers as opponents.

On their first trip of the year the Panthers won one game and lost two. Their initial contest was with Williams at Williamstown and resulted in a five inning 5-1 victory, while the remaining two scheduled with Mass. Aggies and Springfield were dropped by scores of 7-5 and 7-6 respectively. Coach Hessler has been handicapped to a great extent by a late season, wet grounds and cold weather so that there was less than two weeks of practise on the diamond before taking the trip.

"Bob" Cook, last year's star hurler, is captain of the Blue and White nine this year and with the veterans Spoomer and McDermott form the nucleus of the pitching staff, although Ashdown and Rovengno may be given a chance to show their wares in some of the less important games.

Hartrey, a freshman, received for the pitching in the three games on the trip and his work was of exceptionally high calibre. The infield which included two freshmen did not function very smoothly but with more practice and experience shoved round into shape.

The outfield composed of the veterans Humeston, Olson and Hasseltine are going strong and showed rank high among the college outfields in this section of the country.

The game Thursday will be a real test for Coach Gardner's men and a tight battle is expected. The Vermont pitching staff has been improving, although still containing members on the injured list. If, however, the Catamounts can start hitting, the coach will not have to worry about his pitchers.

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ORATORS FIND NO SURE-FIRE SPEECH

[illegible] speaking contest [illegible] the winning speech has yet to be found [illegible] have discovered that no one type of oration has been particularly effective as a prize winner, although speeches of reasoned patriotism [illegible] on the list of winning orations of past contests.

Recent Winners

[illegible] Woodrow Wilson received first prize for his oration "The Character of Washington" [illegible] Roosevelt's "The Strenuous Life" [illegible] Charles Sumner's "The True Grandeur of Nations" [illegible] Robert G. Ingersoll's "Address at the Washington Disarmament Conference" [illegible] "The Prize Speech" written by Senator Borah and third prize by Senator Wilson. [illegible] Chauncey M. Depew's "Address at the Washington Disarmament Conference" [illegible] third place.

[illegible] Dartmouth Manuscript received first prize for Burdette's "Address at the Washington Disarmament Conference" [illegible] Theodore Roosevelt's "The Man on the Firing Line," delivered in Carnegie Hall, took second prize.

[illegible] Knox won first place in the 1909 contest with "What Jefferson Would Say to Woodrow Wilson." [illegible] won second place with an address by Charles Sumner. [illegible] Parker '11 gave a characterization of a [illegible] taken from Macaulay's works. [illegible] won first prize with "Edwin Markham Roberts, Country-wide Friend—By Whom?" [illegible] won first prize. H. M. Jepson '10 received second prize with "A Message to Garcia" from Elbert Hubbard's collection. L. Ide Hall '11 gave Bossuet's "Address at the Washington Disarmament Conference" [illegible] third place.

Prizes of twenty-five dollars, fifteen dollars and ten dollars are granted to three students of the sophomore and freshman classes for the best declamation in each of two prizes. The length of the oration for the two prizes should not exceed five minutes, while the people should average from eight to twelve minutes.

The prizes have been awarded by Darwin P. Kingsley since 1898, when he renewed the endowment for the former Forest Prize Speaking Contests. Mr. Kingsley in his student days took the first prize in the first contest for the Forest prizes in 1848.

Co-ed Notes

The following women were at Proctor the house and were Florence M. Whitcomb '30 hostess, Helen L. Peabody '31 assistant hostess, Ruth H. Sma[illegible] '31 cook, Hattie I. Johnston '31 household manager, Katherine B. Skinner, '32, waitress, Pearle M. Canavan, '33, freshman member.

NO TROUBLE HERE

The fate of compulsory chapels. Their "to be or not to be"—still remains unanswered in many colleges. In other schools reforms of the present system are being suggested and tried.

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STUDENT REPORTERS SHOW HOW IT'S DONE

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] gentleman who sharply demanded what their business was.

"We are [illegible] *News* reporters," said one of the students, "and we would like to see the manager."

He took this announcement shop-[illegible] but consented to see whether or not the manager desired to be interviewed.

A few Our students were not only in doubt as to the probable outcome of their undertaking, but they were left standing outside of the office and it was starting to rain.

The very polite gentleman who had told them 'no' in the rain soon returned and announced that the manager would not see them unless he knew the nature of their call.

"If you don't state your business, you can't see him," was the announcement.

"We are students at the University of Vermont," said the other of the two, "and our class in journalism is writing the *Burlington Daily News* next Monday. We are merely attempting to get a story on the unemployment situation in Burlington and Winooski."

The words were repeated fairly accurately and again the patient reporters were left out in the rain. They looked at each other with a growing impression that no story would be forthcoming.

In about three minutes an elderly gentleman appeared in the doorway. He had the aspect of a school master who was about to chastise two little boys for misbehaving.

"We don't give out information at this office," he declared in a tone of voice that was hardly patronizing. "All information must come from the main office, which is located in Massachusetts."

"We were inquiring around, and have acquired quite a bit on the subject, and thought—?" spoke up one of the not-to-be-denied go-getters but with a great big question mark in his voice.

"You thought wrong," was the abrupt reply. "We can't give you any information at all." And with this final ultimatum he turned to go.

"Suppose," chimed in the other personification of persistence, "just suppose we say that you refuse to give us any information."

Immediately the man turned about, and it was his turn to be startled.

"Oh no! you mustn't do that!" he exclaimed. "Just leave our name out of this matter entirely. Don't mention this firm at all, because it will simply get us fellows up here into a peck of trouble." Again he turned abruptly into the office, and said, "And furthermore I advise you to discontinue your investigations into this situation."

The two students gazed at each other with broad grins on their faces, and no one knows which one said, "We won't write or mention a thing. Not much!"

W. A. A. WILL HOLD HIGH SCHOOL PLAYDAY HERE

W. A. A. in conjunction with Burlington High School, will welcome representatives of the high schools of neighboring towns at a play day in Burlington, May 10.

Such play days are being featured all over the country in an attempt to have sports for sport's sake" rather than for competition.

W. A. A. has participated in three previous college playdays, one at Middlebury, one at St. Lawrence and one at Vermont at which Middlebury and St. Lawrence were guests. The playday for the high schools will be conducted similarly to these. About twenty college girls will assist with the games.

Middlebury conducted a playday last week for the high schools surrounding Middlebury.

SEAM-PLAINS

Havit Dun, the campus snoop, reported no news today. Maple Sap his Coedgitator, bounced in with an astounding question, however. "Why athletics? What I mean is, is it necemary, oh—I mean necessary?"

Havit Dun refused to answer. We couldn't answer. Then to top her insolence, she popped this one. "If our teams are rotten why have them? If we have them why pan them? Then if we don't have to have them, why have coaches and pay money and have expensive trips and, and....."

Right at this point we dragged Havit Dun away from the near corpse. Then up bounced Bunsin Rubah, "Advortising, all schools have it, student body wants it when it's good etc." Havit bounced him out and we bounced Havit out which still leaves us with the Sap's question why? Maybe you can answer it: we can't. Sometimes the Sap surprises us, spilling sappy soliquies, speedily.

VOUCHERS FOR PLAY GO ON SALE TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

the evening's entertainment. With this event Junior Week will formally open.

The Peerade is made up of floats from the men's and women's fraternities, the Independents, and the women's dormitories. Wig and Buskin will

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HENRY'S DINER
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UNIVERSITY TEA SEES USUAL NUMBER PRESENT

A fair-sized group of [illegible] attended the University tea [illegible] Psi house last Sunday afternoon. [illegible] G. Dykhuizen and Mrs. [illegible] acted as hostesses. Attendance [illegible] teas, of which several have been [illegible] this season, has averaged [illegible] sixty and seventy.

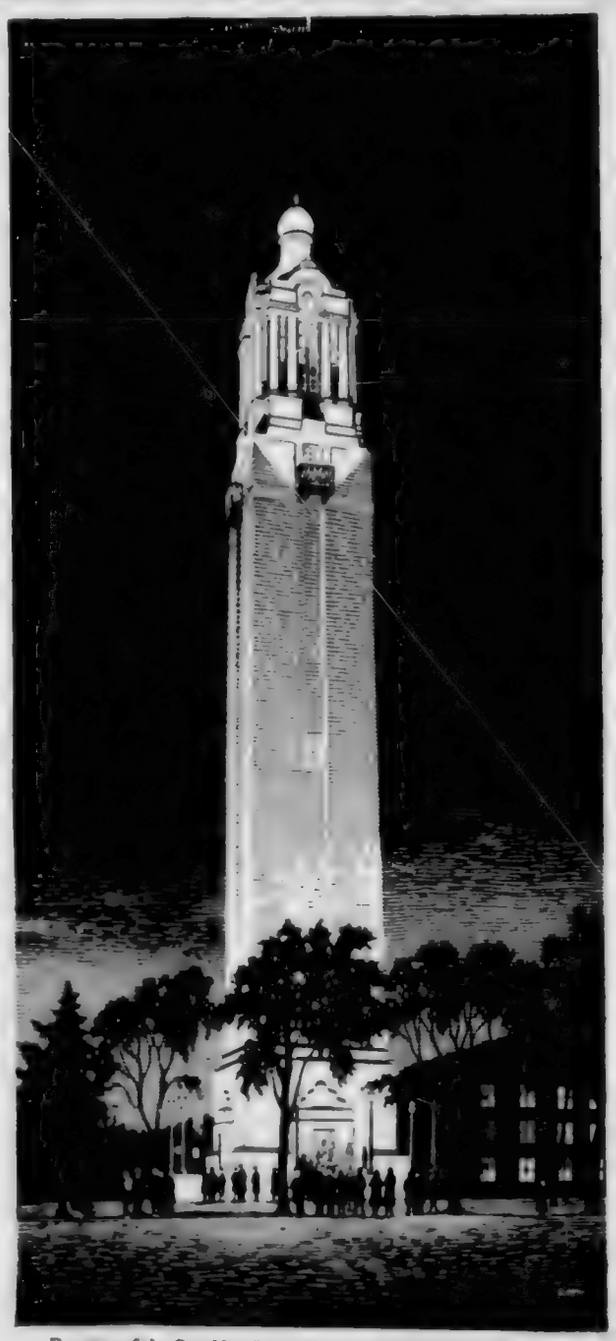
The purpose of the tea[illegible] both students and faculty [illegible] is to encourage relations [illegible] of the classroom between [illegible] their professors. Last year [illegible] ing the earlier part of the [illegible] teas were held at Redstone [illegible] then, however, they have been [illegible] the different fraternity houses [illegible] first being held at the Owl house [illegible] day afternoon, March 16.

give a silver loving cup to [illegible] izations which present the best [illegible] All of the societies which [illegible] this contest should notify R[illegible] at the Delta Psi house [illegible]

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— EMERSON

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Drawing of the Campanile at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D. Perkins and McElwyne, architects

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930 NUMBER 54

BOARD BACKS EDITOR; OPPOSITION RECEDES

Vermont Takes State Title Winning Middlebury Debate

Captures Decision by 2-1 Vote of Judges—Nelson and Lisman Gaining Two Lawrence Prizes Wednesday Night

MIDDLEBURY DEBATER TAKES FIRST HONORS

For the first time since the awarding of the Lawrence prizes two years ago, both the majority of the prizes and the decision in the debate went to the same team, when Vermont, Wednesday night, took a 2-1 decision from Middlebury College in Burlington to win the state title. Nelson and Lisman at the same time taking second and third of the Edwin Winship Lawrence prizes for "proficiency" in the debate. First prize went to Reamer Kline, third Middlebury speaker.

The decision gives Vermont the state title since Norwich and St. Michael's have withdrawn. Lisman's winning a prize makes him the first man to have gained two prizes in the Vermont-Middlebury debates, as he tied with Sears last year for second and third.

The judges of the debate were Mr. Harold S. Knight, Mr. Harry L. Ford and Rev. A. Ritchie Lowe. The prizes were awarded by Judge C. P. Cowles, Mr H. B. Amey and Rev. P. J. Morris.

Advertising was the subject of contention, Vermont insisting that it is more beneficial than detrimental to society. The debate was characterized less by strong argument than by skilled presentation.

Of the prize winners, Kline presented an excellent argument by combining refutation with prepared construction. Nelson gave a carefully constructed case which utilized almost every device known to debaters, while Lisman spoke extemporaneously throughout as the only participant without a prepared case.

The speakers for Middlebury were Edward Yerovitz, Ronald Straus and Reamer Kline. The order of speakers for Vermont was Franklin Sears, Louis Lisman and George Nelson.

VERMONT FORENCISTS ANTICIPATE INTERESTING TILTS AS SEASON CLOSES

New Hampshire State Normal School will be the next opponent of the varsity debaters when Lisman, Nelson and Sears will uphold the negative side of the proposition: "Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt a plan of complete disarmament except such forces as may be needed for police protection."

And Bates

The final varsity debate will be held at Rochester the week of May 19 against Bates College on the question: Resolved, that the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life." This debate will be the third of a series of three forensic tilts between Vermont and Bates. The two previous debates, while each decision, were admitted won by Bates in 1928 and Vermont in 1929, respectively.

This year the Bates team is champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate League which includes Yale, Vassar, Williams, Amherst and Wesleyan. This is their first year in the league, which have replaced Harvard, which withdrew.

Bates has lost only one debate this year, and Vermont is recognized as one of the best debating colleges in the East. In this debate it is expected that several junior varsity men will be given a chance to win varsity honors.

SIX WOMEN AT HOME PRACTICE HOUSE NOW

Members of the home economics department in charge of Practice House include Florence Whitcomb, Ruth Small and Faire [illegible] assistant hostess and cook; [illegible] and Cherolyn Barber, [illegible] and Lilla Stevens, assistant.

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCE COMPLETE PROGRAM OF JUNIOR WEEK EVENTS

Peerade and Play Thursday, Game and Prom Friday, Meet Game and Dances Saturday

The Junior Week committees have announced the following program for the twenty-fifth annual Junior Week at the University. On Thursday, May 15, at 4.00 p.m., the opening event, the Peerade, will take place. The floats entered by the various fraternities, dormitories and individuals, will follow the same line of procession as last year: Down Main Street, along Church Street, up Pearl Street to Winooski Avenue, down Cherry Street to Church Street and up College Street to the starting place. Last year the Wig and Buskin cup for the best men's fraternity stunt was won by Kappa Sigma. Robinson Hall was awarded the cup for the best women's float and Richard H. Curtis, '29, repeated his 1928 success by winning the individual award.

"Holiday" Thursday

Thursday evening at 8.00 p.m. the Junior Week play, "Holiday," a comedy of modern life by Arthur Barry, will be presented under the direction of Prof. J. T. Metcalf by the following cast: Edward Seton, Philip Perry, '30; Julia Seton, Beverly Householder, '30; Linda Seton, Roberta Powers, '32; Ned Seton, Sam Barker, '32; Johnny Case, Herrick Macomber, '30; Seton Cram, W. C. Perry, '33; Laura Cram, Mabel Freeman, '30; Nick Potter, Robert Aiken, '31; Susan Potter, Hope Ranslow, '32; Delia, Edith Thomas, '31; Henry, Allen O. Eaton, '32; and Charles, Paul Westin, '32.

On Friday afternoon at four, Vermont will meet St. Michael's on the diamond. Friday evening at 9.00 o'clock comes the gala event of the week, the Junior Promenade. This year's prom, long the year's outstanding social function, will close the events of May 16. Fletcher Hender-

(*Continued on page 4*)

CANDY SALE BEGINS AT ALL WOMEN'S DORMS

Y. W. C. A. announces the opening of their Spring Candy Sale which began Wednesday, May 7, and will continue throughout the rest of this term. There is a salesroom in each women's dormitory with the following girls in charge: Priscilla R. Perry, '33, at Slade Hall; Muriel Wheatley and Alice Fairchild, '33, at Robinson; Ethel Bishop and Ethelda Miller, '33, at Redstone; Winifred Graham, '32, at Allen House; Agnes Shaw, '31, at Rand House; Ruth Small, '31, Maynard House; and Doris Humphreys, '33, Campus House.

REV. MITCHELL SPEAKS ON THE RADIANT LIFE

"I came that they might have life, have life more abundantly," quoted the Rev. H. Sumner Mitchell of the First Unitarian Church in Burlington speaking on the subject of "The Radiant Life."

"Jesus came to stir up new dignity of life. Radiant life is an abundant, a full rich life, overflowing in zeal and enthusiasm for life itself. The radiant spirit takes away something from itself for others. We are here to serve our friends and their needs. Jesus went about doing good and rendering service to others. 'I came that they might have life,'" repeated Reverend Mitchell in closing.

J. O. PERCIVAL BECOMES GLEE CLUB MANAGER

At a business meeting of the Men's Glee Club held Tuesday evening at the music house, J. O. Percival, '31, a member of Lambda Iota Fraternity was elected business manager for the coming year.

From the class of 1932 three assistant managers were elected. They are A. A. Scharbius, P. E. Westin, and R. S. Jenks, all members of Delta Psi Fraternity. M. B. Jenks, '30, the retiring manager, is also a Delta Psi.

JUDGES PICK EIGHT AS PRIZE SPEAKERS

Four Sophomores and Four Freshmen are Chosen to Compete for the Kingsley Awards

COMPETITORS PRESENT THE USUAL SPEECHES

Competition narrowed down the number of entrants to eight when four sophomores and four freshmen were chosen to present speeches at the Kingsley prize speaking contest. The try-outs were held at the Old Mill Chapel Wednesday at 4.00 p.m.

The men are: Sophomores, Alfred Morin of Craftsbury, Robert Jenks of Burlington, Donald Frazier of Burlington, and Sam Barker of Montclair, N. J.; freshmen, R. Peardon Donoghy of Northfield, Russell Colburn of Burlington, W. G. MacDonald of Wilmington, and J. E. Bigelow of Fair Haven.

Professors Hall, Meredith and Kidder acted as judges in picking the speakers. Each man spoke for from four to five minutes.

In accordance with a pre-arranged plan, the finals will have four men from each of the lower classes. Inasmuch as only four sophomores presented themselves for try-outs, they were not required to speak, and were automatically selected.

From the six freshmen trying out four were selected. The first of these to speak, Russell Colburn, gave the oft-spoken but always acceptable Gettysburg Address of Abraham Lincoln.

J. E. Bigelow followed Colburn. He presented the "Speech on the Irish Disturbance Bill," by Daniel O'Connell. The speech though not often given made a favorable impression.

R. P. P. Donoghy was the next speaker. "The Constitution and the Heroes Who Drafted it" was his subject. This was an original composition which Donoghy used in high school last year.

The fourth speaker chosen was W. G. MacDonald, who gave Briand's speech before the Washington Arms Conference in 1920. This has already

(*Continued on page 4*)

ESSEX JUNCTION GIRL RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Helen Crandall, '33, Awarded The Russell Miller Company 4H Scholarship of $200

Award of the Russell Miller Company 4-H scholarship of $200 to Helen Crandall, '33, of Essex Junction was announced by Extension Service on Monday, May 5.

The scholarship is given by the company each year to a former 4-H Club girl, selected by the Extension Service leaders, who is a student in the home economics department.

Miss Crandall was a member of the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club of Essex Junction for five years. She has been county canning champion and has been chosen for a team to give food demonstrations at Camp Vail.

NOTICE!

All organizations which intend to enter floats in the Junior Week Peerade must draw for places this afternoon at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel.

Editors Vote Confidence And Poll Is Called Off

Faculty Committee Disavows Endorsement of Cynic Policies After Hearing of Both Factions But Refuses to Take Radical Action

HUGH O. HART TO GIVE JUNE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS AT VERMONT

Arkansas Claims This Year's Orator; Speaker is Vice-president of Penn. Mutal

Hugh D. Hart, native of Arkansas who three years ago at the age of 38 was made vice-president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, will be the Commencement speaker at the University of Vermont next month, according to an announcement by Pres. Guy W. Bailey.

Mr. Hart was born in Arkadelphia, Ark., October 21, 1889, and attended Henderson Brown College in that city, winning an entrance scholarship for excellence in his high school course, and a Latin scholarship. He was graduated with the A. B. degree in 1908.

Studies Law

On graduation he entered life insurance work in his home town, and later in Little Rock, Ark., where at night he studied law in the University of Arkansas. He received his LL.B. degree and was admitted to the Arkansas bar.

He continued in the insurance business in Little Rock, becoming the Aetna Life Insurance Company's general agent, as junior partner in an agency for Arkansas and Southeastern Missouri. He also took part in many community and state activities and was chairman of the State Committee of Charities and Corrections.

In September, 1924, Mr. Hart organized a general agency in New York City and three years later, in May, 1927, was made vice-president of the Penn Mutual Company of Philadelphia and placed in charge of its agency organization.

He is the author of "Life Insurance as a Life Work," published in 1926, and has been a speaker on life insurance subjects at a number of underwriters' meetings. Among his addresses recently have been: "Serving the Nation through Efficient Life In-

(*Continued on page 4*)

LIBRARIAN GIVES ADVICE ABOUT RESERVED BOOKS

A Warning regarding the loaning of reserved books at night is made by the librarian at the Billings library. These books are taken out with the understanding that they are to be brought back at 8.30 the following morning. Failure to do so causes much trouble to the library staff. Books taken out Saturday night are due at 2 Sunday afternoon. The fine on reserved books is 10 cents the first hour and 2 cents each additional hour.

CLASSIC SOCIETY HEARS REPORT OF CONVENTION

At the regular meeting of Eta Sigma Phi held Tuesday evening, May 6, in 34 South College, Charles Knapp, '31, gave a report of the annual national convention which was held May 2 and 3 in Philadelphia. At the convention Mr. Knapp was elected "Pyloras," national sergeant-at-arms.

Dorothy Nash, '31, spoke on "Greek Language and Greek Literature" and Lucy Hope, '32, on "Americanism and Hellenism." Prof. J. E. Pooley gave an interesting talk on one of the satires of Horace.

The debating team of Yale University will embark on a forensic tour of South America, under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Endowment for International peace.

THREE-DAY INCIDENT COMES TO FINAL CLOSE

FINAL DEVELOPMENTS

A majority of the Cynic Board Tuesday afternoon expressed confidence in the editor of the Cynic and his policies. The action was taken the day after the mass meeting, at which an opposition group had attempted to oust the present editorial board.

Authoritative rumors spreading about the campus Tuesday, and increasing in force Wednesday, indicated that the opposition would take no steps to hold the student poll proposed at the mass meeting Monday night. It also became known that leaders of this faction would no longer insist on their original demand that an extraordinary committee be substituted for the present editorial leadership. It also became known that the Faculty Committee on Publications had been asked to intervene in the dispute.

After a hearing of both sides, the Faculty Committee Wednesday evening adopted the following resolution:

Recognizing the need of independence in the editorship of the Cynic and the desirability of minimizing the evils of fraternity politics, nevertheless the Committee on University Publications cannot approve all the methods pursued of late in the management of the Cynic. We suggest that the faculty adviser shall be consulted by the editor in regard to matters likely to be controversial and that his advice be followed. The Committee believes that at the present time no further action needs to be taken."

The Committee also recommended that all letters published in the Cynic appear over the name of the author.

The decision of the Cynic Board, in which 18 voted "confidence" and three "no confidence," to support all present policies of the editor, was taken by the board as a reply to the attempt of a certain faction in the mass meeting to force the resignation of the editor. Voting was by secret ballot, with 16 necessary for a majority. An official canvass of the board, taken later in the day, showed 23 out of the 30 members of the board behind the present editor.

That the opposition is not entirely at rest is indicated by a last-minute letter to the editor on behalf of "The Committee of Protest," ridiculing Janice Goodrich and demanding proof of the editor's statements at the mass meeting to the point of revealing the names of Cynic interviewers. The letter closed:

"We want fairness in all things.

"We want just, constructive criticism.

"We want honesty above all."

COMPANY D NOW LEADS IN LEGION TROPHY RACE

Company D of the University R. O. T. C. Battalion is leading the other three companies by a small margin in the efficiency competition for the Burlington Post, No. 2, American Legion cup. Company D has an average of 94.5 percent; Company A has 94.07 percent; Company C, 92.92 percent; and Company B, 92.85 percent. Company D swelled its average by leading on the inspection of Friday, May 2. Its percentage then was 96 as compared to 93 for Company A, 92.5 for Company C, and 92 for Company B.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Subscriptions price $3.00 a year. Single Copy, Five Cents

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 3091 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday. Printing is 1307. Published every Tuesday and Friday noon during the college year.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, Delta Psi House, all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief, Phi Sigma Delta House.

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ALL QUIET

Now that the firing is over and even the shouting has died away, the vast crust of words overlying the issues at stake begins to crumble away and the facts of the late controversy now become apparent. They are these:

1. The mass meeting called for Monday night was actuated, not by groups of students anxious to uphold the ideals of the University but by certain disgruntled political groups, eager to avenge themselves on an editor who had revealed too much.

2. The groups which called the meeting were convinced that a majority vote of the students present could remove the editorial board of the Cynic. To accomplish their ends they resorted to the very methods which the Cynic had been attacking, summoning a secret meeting of interested fraternities to make all advance "arrangements," calling the meeting at extremely short notice without announcing its purposes, and seeking to organize fraternity groups in favor of a measure whose radicalism they themselves probably did not realize.

3. The truth of the matter is that only the Cynic board and the Faculty Committee on Publications have a direct exercise of power over the policies of the Cynic. A student vote would have led to no decision either way.

4. The Cynic board, both before and since the meeting, has ratified the policies of the Cynic. The board is more definitely behind the editor now than ever before, and the vote of confidence granted him this week is the first ever given a Cynic editor by his board. The Faculty Committee, although it has affirmed its opposition to the evils of fraternity politics, does not stand behind the editor of the Cynic so far as those of his policies which have excited controversy are concerned, nor has it given any general endorsement to the Cynic in the past.

5. The men's honorary societies, although offered the opportunity to do so, refuse to offer proof that fraternity connections were not the basis of choice in the last elections. They have hidden behind extraneous issues which have no connection with their recent elections or with the charge of inactivity on their part. The Cynic's statements concerning them have not been disproved, nor is there any indication that they will be.

6. Mortar Board, whose elections were criticized in the Founder's Day number, was required to yield to the exigencies of scholastic requirements which narrowed its field of choice. That fraternity influences had a hand in determining its choices is altogether likely but the Cynic, unless it receives other controverting information, withdraws its charges against this society.

7. The Faculty Committee will hereafter keep closer touch with the Cynic through the medium of its faculty adviser. Although this by no means implies a censorship, not yet a direct exercise of power by the committee, nevertheless it may not be so difficult in the future to show the committee's approval of Cynic policies.

Thus closes an incident which, in the memory of the students of the University, is certainly the most dramatic that has occurred during their college careers or is likely to occur. The Cynic's opposition to fraternity politics, which has borne fruit on the Cynic board itself, on the *Winnowings*, and now in the freshman class will certainly not abate and its shady transactions need expect to escape the eye of the board. Mass meetings, we expect, will now cease to disturb the student body for many more years, which is a pity, for they might be directed to laudatory ends.

The action of the Faculty Committee in requiring all communications appearing in the Cynic hereafter to be signed is particularly welcome to the board. The editor has long suspected that the letters occasionally received attacking Cynic policy, originated in certain quarters personally affected by the results of the last Cynic elections or in those groups which have profited by campus politics in the past. In addition, the editor will refuse to print any letters indulging in personalities.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

An editorial in your columns some weeks ago suggested a textbook in college politics, we may hope that the future editor of such a momentous work was present at Monday's mass meeting. He would have had a chance to observe at first hand the things of which he read.

The Cynic has done something unusual. It has taken a definite stand on certain questions. More than that, it has even *more* certain questions, something which no Cynic within the writer's memory, has ever attempted to do. After having seen six boards, in turn, handle the Cynic and after being a minor member of one of these boards, I can say that the present paper is not only the best which the college has put out during these years, but it is the *only* paper which ever made the student body do any thinking. From a follower the Cynic has become a leader.

The results might be predicted. College politics and graft rings are not unlike politics and rings elsewhere. Let their sway be questioned and they are in arms at once. Just as you find the situation in national politics, from Pennsylvania and Chicago down, so I must confess, you find it at Vermont. In every case the split, when the matter comes to a test, is between the honest intelligent, courageous public leaders and the office holders who may be characterized in somewhat different terms.

Just this split exists at Vermont. Behind the editor of the Cynic are ranged such campus leaders as Janice Goodrich, editor of the *Winnowings* and president of Panhellenic; Robert Lee Stewart, president of Grey Friars and of the International Relations Club, and vice-president of the Christian Association Cabinet; Hilda Smith, woman's editor of the Cynic; Leo Segal, ex-captain of hockey, and captain-elect of football; Priscilla Campbell, former women's editor of the Cynic, and member of the editorial staff of the *Winnowings;* Harrison Goddard, president of the John Dewey Club and prominent in musical circles; Roberta Powers, prominent woman debater, and Henry Powell, president of Eta Sigma Phi and manager of baseball. The opinion of such a diverse group of intellectual and popular leaders would carry weight alone; but when backed by the intelligent minds of the student group it is even more powerful.

On the other side we find arrayed the "outs"—those men who did not achieve position upon the Cynic. We find the "ins"—the present members of those honorary societies which the Cynic criticized. We find those who by the present system hope to reap ill-gotten rewards in the shape of "honors." And last, though by no means least, we find those who for one reason or another have been blowing the fires of racial hatred against a campus leader who is a Jew. The focal point of these diverse elements is the fraternity, for we find the majority of those fraternity groups which attended *en masse* were there to uphold the rights of their members to go after empty honors for "old Beta Chapter."

There is little doubt, to one who stops to think intelligently, as to the relative worth of the two parties. That such a motley, unwholesome crew as the opposition so evidently is, should attempt to silence the criticism of the Cynic is an index as to how much this criticism told on them—how close the few blows which were delivered struck home. It brings two points to mind. First, that any institution or system which is unable to meet intelligent criticism and stand upon its own feet is of questionable value to all concerned; second, the man who has played a good game, or fought a good fight and lost is not the man who will stoop to the mud flinging which was indulged in at Monday's meeting.

In conclusion, the meeting was one of which the Cynic should be proud. It is the only occasion in years upon which the student body has shown any active interest. If the Cynic has set out to awaken the college, it may count its efforts successful. It was an occasion, too, of which those campus leaders who dared to express their convictions in favor of intelligence, progress, and honesty, may be proud. But it remains to the everlasting shame of Vermont the University, that an outstanding leader, the man who, more than anyone else, has been directly responsible for the clarification of the issue and the formulation of a definite policy of reform should be subjected to such treatment. Public denunciation, bitter personal abuse, hooting, and all the machinations of a low-grade mob intelligence.

May I extend my congratulations and my best wishes to Mr. Lisman and to the Cynic Board, for the work which they have done in the last few months.

WILMOND W. PARKER '29

To the Editor of the Cynic:

After all the tumult and hard feeling of the mass meeting has died away it seems time to come down to actual facts and logical reasoning. The only reason I can see for calling this meeting and attempting to railroad this through is because some people's feelings have been hurt. Some people have been asleep at the switch when attention is called to the fact, instead of acknowledging their wrong, they try to put out of office the man who sees through their sham and dared to print the obvious truth about the honor societies. Just what do these honor societies accomplish? Nothing important as far as one can see. One might suppose that they were to foster good feeling among the undergraduates. Instead, we find them the cause of much hard feeling and an attempt at a student revolution. The failure of the honor societies in accomplishing their doubtful purposes is better shown in previous issues of the Cynic than I could hope to tell. The point in question is: Is the editor exceeding his rights in "riding" the honor societies? I believe not. I call to mind the case of a well known series of newspapers. In every paper the editor is impartial. When he sees a situation that needs correcting, he prints the facts with no embellishments designed to give the reader a false notion of the subject in question. He prints in the news columns facts with no personal opinions interjected. In the editorial columns he puts his own opinion. This is exactly what was done in the Founder's Day issue of the Cynic. The article on the front page has caused much controversy, for some in the mass meeting would have us believe that the item in question was personal opinion. Let me quote. The sub-head states: "Founder's Day list reveals most prominent lowerclassmen non-acceptable to Honoraries." Is this fact or the opinion of one person? Again: "Boulder blossomed out with a slate which listed the captain of but a single varsity sport, omitted the editors of the University publications, failed to include the presidents of any University organizations, and generally distinguishing itself by barring virtually every popularly elected campus head while at the same time including such as could boast long lists of appointive non-competitive honors." Fact again. Where, O where lies the expression of personal feeling? In a glance at the editorial we find it there where it properly belongs.

I congratulate the editor on his courage to print the bare facts.

The coming poll is supposed to decide whether the present editor will retain office or whether the publication of the Cynic will be taken over by past editors who will appoint new editors who in turn will disguise the fact and permit only praises of the societies and athletics on the hill. Where praise is deserved let it be given. But where criticism is deserved let us have it. With no attempt to make disparaging remarks about the past two editors I would like to ask which kind of news we had when they were in office—praise undeserved. Why should we let ourselves be fooled? This is our college, do we want disguised fact and censored news or the truth which will lead to reform and consequent benefit to the University? It amounts to censorship or freedom of the press. This nation was founded to promote freedom of speech and press. We are Americans and are jealous of our freedom. Shall we let a group of no doubt worthy and well meaning politicians keep us in the dark or do we want to continue to know the truth about proceedings that have bearing on all of us? Only by freedom of the press, meaning in this case the Cynic, can we hope to remedy the evils and wrongs which we all admit to be present on the campus. Come now, let's all go up to the polls and vote *against* this motion and thus continue to know the truth and help to make this a college of which to be proud.

A Student.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

I believe that, in defending my attack on the Grey Friars, completely to disregard all the personal attack in Mr. LaCrosse's letter and merely to ask him to consider these facts:

(1) The worst story which has appeared in the Winnowings [illegible] merely because of a la[illegible] was by Sam Barker, a [illegible] Friars.

(2) The worst essay [illegible] by the *Winnowings* was [illegible] Germain, also a [illegible] Friars.

Grey Friars have ever [illegible] tution and individually [illegible] themselves writers. Well [illegible] they written. Let them [illegible] are writers. Let them [illegible] faculty or to the students [illegible] Cynic or the Literary [illegible] work, from each and every [illegible] the organization, which [illegible] good. When a member of [illegible] department, or some other [illegible] critic, decides that the work [illegible] are far better than any [illegible] duce from among those of [illegible] body who are not member[illegible] Friars then we shall allow [illegible] Friars has a right to exist.

But perhaps that test is [illegible]. Shall we say that when [illegible] can prove that every member [illegible] some time produced at least [illegible] of work which is judged [illegible] petent critics, Grey Friars [illegible] to exist. This work must not [illegible] be criticized or corrected [illegible] submitted.

We naturally exclude from [illegible] an "A" on an English theme [illegible] petent criticism. Not [illegible] "A" doesn't mean just that [illegible] cause I can produce more [illegible] of Grey Friars who have [illegible] grade than there are existing [illegible] of the organization. We [illegible] the members of Grey Friars [illegible] petent critics and we would [illegible] if the judge was someone [illegible] nected with the University.

This test is, I believe, [illegible] Friars consider themselves [illegible]. They proclaim themselves a [illegible] society", "literary men." Let them prove it. A further disregard of the facts I present and a further [illegible] abilities will, of course, be [illegible] mere quibbling and a confession of inability to defend itself. If, however, Mr. LaCrosse can present intelligible facts to offset my facts, can produce proof that Grey Friars has ever done anything to justify its smug proclamation that it is a literary society, we will allow that Grey Friars has a justifiable right to exist and should be considered as a worthwhile part of the University of Vermont.

E. J. FITZGERALD.

Bits of Bunk

Frosh—Prof. I can't go to class today.
Prof.—Why?
Frosh—I don't feel well.
Prof.—Where don't you feel well?
Frosh—In class.

Prof.—Now tell me why you laughed aloud during study hour.
Student—I didn't mean to do it.
Prof.—You didn't mean to?
Student—No, I laughed up my sleeve and didn't know there was a hole in my elbow.

Employment Manager: I want you to find a new stenographer for my boss.
Employment Agent: What size lap please?

U. V. M. Students

SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY

GIVE HER A BOX OF CHOCOLATES

We carry Schrafft's, Apollo and San-Man at reasonable prices.

Burlington Sweet Shop

Dress Up For Junior Week

White Flannels
$7.00 to $11.00

White Ducks
$2.00 to $2.50

TUXEDOS AND FURNISHINGS

HAYES AND CARNEY
195-7 Bank St. Near Majestic
Open Evenings

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

The Old Reliable

Women's Full Fashion Silk Stockings
$1.15 pair
Regular $1.50 grade

Pure silk, service weight, every pair perfect, and [illegible] ten of the smartest shades for summer wear

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

M. A. C. ON CINDERS WITH VERMONTERS

Both Teams Have Lost Previous Meets—Vermont to be Stronger Than Last Week, With Mace In Condition and Others Primed

MACE, PARK, BOND AND WILDER ARE CAT'S HOPES

Tomorrow afternoon ushers in the [illegible] meet of the season when [illegible] and Gold meet the track [illegible] Mass Aggies on the cinders [illegible] Field. Although trounced [illegible] admittedly a superior ag[illegible] "Archie" Post's protegees [illegible] proud of their feat in scor[illegible] The work of Park in [illegible] events is to be commended [illegible] the Aggies will see him [illegible] Bond, who walked away [illegible] the dashes in the interfrat meet, showed up well in the furlong and [illegible] and on home territory may [illegible] in two events. "Brute" [illegible] small but packed with fight, [illegible] over the timbers but with a [illegible] of additional practice should be [illegible] to skim the sticks. Captain Charlie Mace failed to place at Amherst but had the grit and courage [illegible] from a sick bed in order that [illegible] support the cause. His general condition being improved, Vermont may score a slam in some of the weight events. "Ev" Wilder's work in the two-mile was the only discouraging aspect in the downfall of the Catamounts in the longer runs and Wilder should prove difficult to head off once he begins leading the pack.

Little is known concerning the caliber of the team put out by the Aggies this season. Worcester Tech trounced Vermont's opponents by the score of 93 to 42 in which meet Magoolian of M. A. C. won the hammer with a heave of 120 ft., 1¼ in. Edmond of M. A. C. took the javelin with 154 ft. 9 in. and the shot put was a sam for the Aggies with a winning [illegible] of 34 ft., 5¾ in. Frost and Rooney tallied two firsts by winning the 880 and broad jump. With any [illegible] of breaks "Charlie" Mace ought to lead a victorious team off the field.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Varsity baseball and track on Centennial Field make a big afternoon.

And the junior varsity nine will attempt what the varsity already has done.

Baker, Macomber and Bussey will probably not be with the Jayvees again on days when the varsity is playing. They make valuable additions to the first squad. Baker as a third baseman and Bussey as a sticker are especially good.

To see an outfielder with poise, to see an outfielder cover ground, to see an outfielder start at the crack of the bat and turn his back to the ball on long hits, to see an outfielder make sensational catches, to see an outfielder make difficult catches look easy, and to see that outfielder hit, *watch Dinniman.*

Catamounts Ready For Long Stay At Home U. S. N. Training Station Is First Opponent

Shifts in Lineup May be Made—McBride Likely Choice for Mound Duty—Visitors Should Not Provide Too Much Opposition—Sargent Probably Out For Season

CATS VERSUS PANTHERS ON MIDDLEBURY COURTS

Vermont and Middlebury meet on the Middlebury tennis courts this afternoon. After last week's trip south the Vermont men should be in excellent condition.

In Middlebury they meet a worthy opponent. Captain Woodbury is the only letterman now playing with the varsity, all other members of the team being freshmen and transfers and beating men who played for Middlebury in previous years. Middlebury has had little practice as yet. In the first match of the Middlebury trip south last week the Panthers were defeated by Clark 5 to 1. Vermont tied Clark 3 to 3 and therefore feels confident of being able to put up a real match against the Blue and White.

JUNIOR VARSITY PLAYS FORT ETHAN ALLEN TEAM

Jayvees Cross Bludgeons with Team Varsity Downed Earlier—"Doc" Newton May Lose a Few Men to Varsity

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Newton's junior varsity baseball team will play Company I, 13th Infantry, of Fort Ethan Allen on the soldiers' home grounds. This same team from the Post was defeated on Founder's Day by the varsity by the score of 9 to 0. Further practice has improved the players and it should prove to be a warm battle for the Jayvees.

"Doc" Newton has developed a strong team as evidenced by the 9 to 5 victory over the Norwich junior varsity. Benway will probably start the game on the mound for Vermont although there are several other good twirlers on the squad. Towne will be behind the bat. The infield is composed of Louden, Collins and Shurman on first, second and third bases, respectively, with Heaton at short. Proctor, Cunningham and Levy are placed in the outfield and are a bunch of hard hitters.

Baker, Macomber and Bussey went on the Middlebury trip with the varsity yesterday and will probably be on the first team bench tomorrow. Benway also took the trip and in case Newton cannot use him he will have Farmer or Cunningham in the box.

WOMEN'S PHYZ ED DEPT. TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration will be given here by the Women's Physical Education Department before high school representatives from the surrounding towns on Saturday, May 10. The girls will demonstrate games and various other phases of athletics and the representatives in turn will carry back ideas and suggestions to their own schools.

Those taking part are: Joyce Richardson, '30, Isabel Warhurst, '31; Sylvia Holden, '32; Emily Maslen, '32; Dorothy Nash, '31; Mae Tinkham, '31; Janet Miller, '32; Lillian Mount, '32; Ruth Strong, '30, Christine Shaw, '30, Estabel Perelman, '30; Christie McLeod, '31; Harriet Wright, '31; Dorothy Dailey, '30; Helen Taylor, '31, Georgina Hubert, '31; Edith Abbot, 31; Dorothy Gurney, '30; Katherine Skinner, '32; Vera Chadburn, '31; Olive Fields, '32.

BAKER, MACOMBER, BUSSEY MAY BE SEEN IN FIELD

By CY NATHANSON

Welcome home team!

After a so-so southern trip, a couple more hops to Massachusetts and Connecticut, and a brief visit in Middlebury, the University of Vermont baseball team settles down tomorrow afternoon to a long campaign at home. The United States Naval Training Station nine will be the first opponent on Centennial Field.

Of course, the varsity beat Company I, 13th Infantry, of Fort Ethan Allen, but it was not a regularly scheduled game, having been arranged to keep the team going during a two-week interval. Nevertheless, the averages and result will go down in the records, but for the sake of a new thrill, or whatever you get when you see the team in action on the home grounds for the first time, let's call tomorrow's fray the season's opener.

This Training Station team is inferior to Vermont's. They have not played as much ball as Vermont has already played, nor have they won very many games. If our Green and Gold are nearly as bright as they can be if they want to, then they will have no trouble at all.

It seems that "Wally" Hargent will not pitch again this year. To do so would irritate his injured back so that he would probably not be able to do much mound work at any time. It is too bad he has to lay up when his southern trip exploits gave so much promise for an excellent season. McBride may start tomorrow with Rutkowski and Cummings and possibly Benway on the waiting list. Kendall will get the call behind the bat. There has been a great battle for the catching berth this spring. Stroh caught all the games on the long jaunt, but Kendall has done all the work since. Stroh won a game with a home run and even now has a large edge on Kendall with the stick. Kendall evened slugging differences with Stroh by clouting a circuiteer to win the game at Conn. Aggies.

Coach "Larry" Gardner will probably do some conniving in the field. The regular infield of Winant, Traynor, McKay and Pires is expected to start, but Baker and Macomber, the frosh third baseman and shortstop, may see service. Bussey has been looking so good with the stick that it would not

(*Continued on page 4*)

Semi-finals in Interfrat Baseball Tournament Get Under Way Today

Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Sigma Delta Play First Game in Second Round this Afternoon—Schedule Revised on Account of Weather

With the Delta Psi—Independent game yesterday afternoon, which took place too late to be reported in this issue of the CYNIC, the preliminary round of the Interfraternity Baseball Tournament was concluded. To date the results are as follows: League I, Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu defeated Zeta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon drew a bye. League II, Phi Sigma Delta defeated Phi Delta Theta, Tau Epsilon Phi defeated Sigma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega defeated Phi Mu Delta, Lambda Iota drew a bye.

The schedule has been revised on account of the postponements which were forced by inclement weather. The corrected order for the semi-final and final games is as follow:

Semi-finals, May 9, Phi Sigma Delta vs. Tau Epsilon Phi, League II; May 12, Kappa Sigma vs. Winner Delta Psi-Independents, League I; May 13, Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, League I; May 14, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Lambda Iota, League II. Finals—May 19, Winners in League I semi-finals, May 21, Winners in League II semi-finals. Championship game—May 26.

These corrections are complete to May 8 but are subject to further revision if the weather causes any more postponements. The games this year have been marked by the efficiency with which the Physical Education Department has handled them, if not by good fielding. Few of the pitchers have been entirely effective and fewer teams have displayed tight defences. The hitting, on the other hand, has been free, with most of the scores going into double figures, despite the fact that the games are of only five innings duration. The innovation of keeping junior varsity men out of these games has proved highly successful and justifiable.

Today Phi Sigma Delta, with a slugging combination, opposes Tau Epsilon Phi, the team which sent nine runs over the plate in the last inning of its game with Sigma Delta to come from behind to a well earned victory, in the first game of the semis. Monday, Kappa Sigma meets yesterday's winner in the League I semi-final opener.

SHAM-PLAINS

Hayit Dun has gone literary. Maple Sap surprised him writing poetry and [illegible] our combined efforts to wrest it from him. After the battle was over we found what he called a pome. Well, maybe it is and maybe it isn't. We "DUNNO" here for your delectation.

THE MASTHEAD EPIC
OR THE SEE STORY

Into the gym walked
A student
[illegible] was
Stealthy and sly.
Near was the
Clatter of his footsteps.
And late
He submits' "Aye."
Gave the floor
With good cheshun.
Then [illegible] something that
Must go
Walked away
Into the CYNIC"
"Oh shut I'll
Second the motion."
Trembled a voice
[illegible] foul play.

Rose a maid like a star
With a voice heard afar.
"In a fratres den
And a sorores fen,
Was this dastard plot conceived.
There is dust in our eyes.
Shall we by them be deceived?"
Forget fraternity
Strive for University.
Get up and go, fools,
Let's call it a night."
Then up rose a youth,
"Tho' it hurts
Let's have truth."
Ye gods,
This chap was bold.
Yet his wisdom
'Twas seen was old.
So the CYNIC

Still it stands
And the truth
It still disbands
In spite of a small
Puff o' wind.

Maple Sap gushed forth in raptures over this. She would! Quoth she, "I'm just crazy about it." "Sappy you mean," Dun wisecracked.

"I'll expand my chest or bust," said the woman as she went into the gym.
Octopus

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WAR DEPT. GIVES R. O. T. C. INSPECTION SCHEDULE

[illegible] army officers from the War Department will visit [illegible] Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16.

All [illegible] enrolled in the R. O. T. C. will be excused from other classes in the various colleges of the University but will be expected to make up to the satisfaction of their instructors the work missed.

The complete program follows:

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1930

8:00-8:45 a.m.: Theoretical Test covering Year Advanced Technique, Military Law and U. S. C. Regulations, Administration, Drill and Command, Combat Principles.

First Year Basic (freshmen): Military Hygiene and First Aid. Drill and Command. Scouting and Patrolling.

9:45 a.m.: Call on President Bailey.

9:00-9:30 a.m.: Battalion Review.

9:30-10:30 a.m.: Company Inspection. Close Order Drill by Companies and Platoons. Extended Order Drill.

10:30-11:40 a.m.: Practical Test of Classes First Year Basic. First Aid, Rifle Marksmanship, Scouting and Patrolling, Military Courtesy and Discipline.

Second Year Basic Musketry, Automatic Rifle, Scouting and patrolling.

First Year Advanced: Military Sketching, Machine Guns, 37 m.m. and 3-inch T. M.

Second Year Advanced: Field Engineering, Combat Principles.

1:00-2:00 p.m.: Theoretical Test First year Advanced (juniors). Drill and Command. Map Reading and Military Sketching. Machine Guns, 37 m.m. Gun and 3-inch Trench Mortar, Combat Principles.

Second Year Basic (sophomores): Drill and Command, Musketry, Scouting and Patrolling, Combat Principles.

2:00-4:00 p.m.: Tactical Exercise, Rifle Company in Attack.

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1930

8:00-8:20 a.m.: Battalion Parade.

8:20-12:00 a.m.: Competitive Squad Drill for Reserve Officers' Cup. Competitive Drill in Manual of Arms for Scabbard and Blade Cups (freshmen and sophomores). Inspection of Grounds, Buildings, Ranges, Storerooms, Records, etc. Inspection of Medical Unit.

JUDGES SELECT EIGHT AS KINGSLEY SPEAKERS

(Continued from page 1)

won several prizes in oratorical contests at Vermont and was fairly well known.

These four freshmen and the four sophomores already mentioned will fight it out in the final contest to be held the week following Junior Week.

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCE COMPLETED PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] entertainments scheduled will further [illegible] the week.

Game, Meet, Dances

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 Vermont will oppose M. A. A. A. in the annual Junior Week track meet and at 2:30 Clarkson Tech engages the varsity in the second baseball game of the week. Beginning at 8:00 p.m. the various fraternity dances will bring to a close Vermont's twenty-fifth annual Junior Week. All fraternity houses will be open to dancers after intermission.

VARIETY OF NEW BOOKS ARE ADDED TO LIBRARY

Recent additions to the shelves of the Billings Library on May 1, as announced by Miss Shattuck, the librarian, include books on college drama, science, travel, political history, psychology, fiction, international relations and literary guides.

A complete list of new books follows:

Arnold, "Wayside Marketing."

Baird's manual "American College Fraternities," twelfth edition, 1930.

Blount and Cowan, "Ultraviolet Light and Vitamin D in Nutrition."

Cohen, "Le Théâtre Religieux."

Crowther, "Romance and Rise of the American Tropics."

Dunn, "Mediterranean Picture Lands."

Fairclough, "Love of Nature Among the Greeks and Romans."

Frymir, "Basketball for Women."

Holcombe, "Chinese Revolution."

Keenleyside, "Canada and the United States."

Laird, "Psychology of Selecting Men."

Magoffin, "Magic Spades."

Michigan University, Department of English, "University of Michigan Plays."

Mort., "The Individual Pupil in the Management of Class and School."

Park, "Making a New China."

Stevens, "Reference Guide to Milton."

Verein deutscher ingenieure, Berlin, "Hydraulic Laboratory Practice."

Wilhelm, "Short History of Chinese Civilization."

Young, "International Relations of Manchuria."

The sedan was parked at the side of the road and as the man drew near he could hear noises of a struggle within. He could hear a rustle, probably of silk, and the muffled panting of a man. The body of the car swayed slightly to and fro. He heard a curse and again the muffled panting. He crept softly around to the side and looked into the window and saw--A man trying to fold a road map the same as it had been.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Mr. Paul J. LaCrosse in last Saturday's issue of the Cynic gave a perfect example of [illegible] in writing about a subject of which the writer had no knowledge. I think that this letter should be used as an example of the lack of ability possessed by the members of Grey Friars.

In the first place Mr. LaCrosse carried away undoubtedly by the sheer speed of his rhetorical passions makes two grave mistatements. He says that Grey Friars intelligently assured Joseph Joseph, that he has talent which no member of Grey Friars has ever done. He says further that they approve of his "free verse" which has appeared in the Winnoonups. This alone I believe should indicate the critical ability of at least one member of Grey Friars. Joseph Joseph, has had no free verse ever published under any name anywhere. A little study of the intricacies of simple iambic as distinguished from free verse will I believe repay Mr. LaCrosse enormously.

Joseph Joseph, as I see his article never intended his attacks on Grey Friars as personal. He seems carefully to have excluded all personal comment. However, in defending Grey Friars, Mr. LaCrosse perhaps worried by the inadequacy of any arguments which he could bring to the defense of Grey Friars seems to have found it necessary to base his entire defense of that organization upon a personal attack of Joseph Joseph's ability. This is in itself ridiculous. Joseph Joseph has never claimed any ability. He has secured positions on both the literary organs of the University of Vermont. He has attacked what institutions seemed ridiculous, of which Grey Friars is one. He has never openly proclaimed as does Grey Friars with its self-revealing subtitle, "a literary organization"—that he was a literary man. He writes as he can and as he does but he does not as does every member of Grey Friars, by belonging to that institution have any pretension. He is not a member of the literati by assertion.

ROBERT W. HENDRICK.

Catamounts Ready For Stay

HUGH O. HART TO GIVE ADDRESS AT VERMONT

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Distribution," made at the annual meeting of life insurance company presidents, December, 1928. "What Life Insurance Holds as a Profession," made January, 1930, at a life underwriters' association meeting in San Francisco; and "Life Insurance and the Present Situation," made at the Boston Life Underwriters' Association meeting, November, 1929.

STUDENT SUSPENDED

The Student Senate of Ohio State University recently sentenced a student to a week's suspension from the University for violating a campus traffic ordinance.

U. S. N. TRAINING STATION IS FIRST OF OPPONENTS

(Continued from page [illegible])

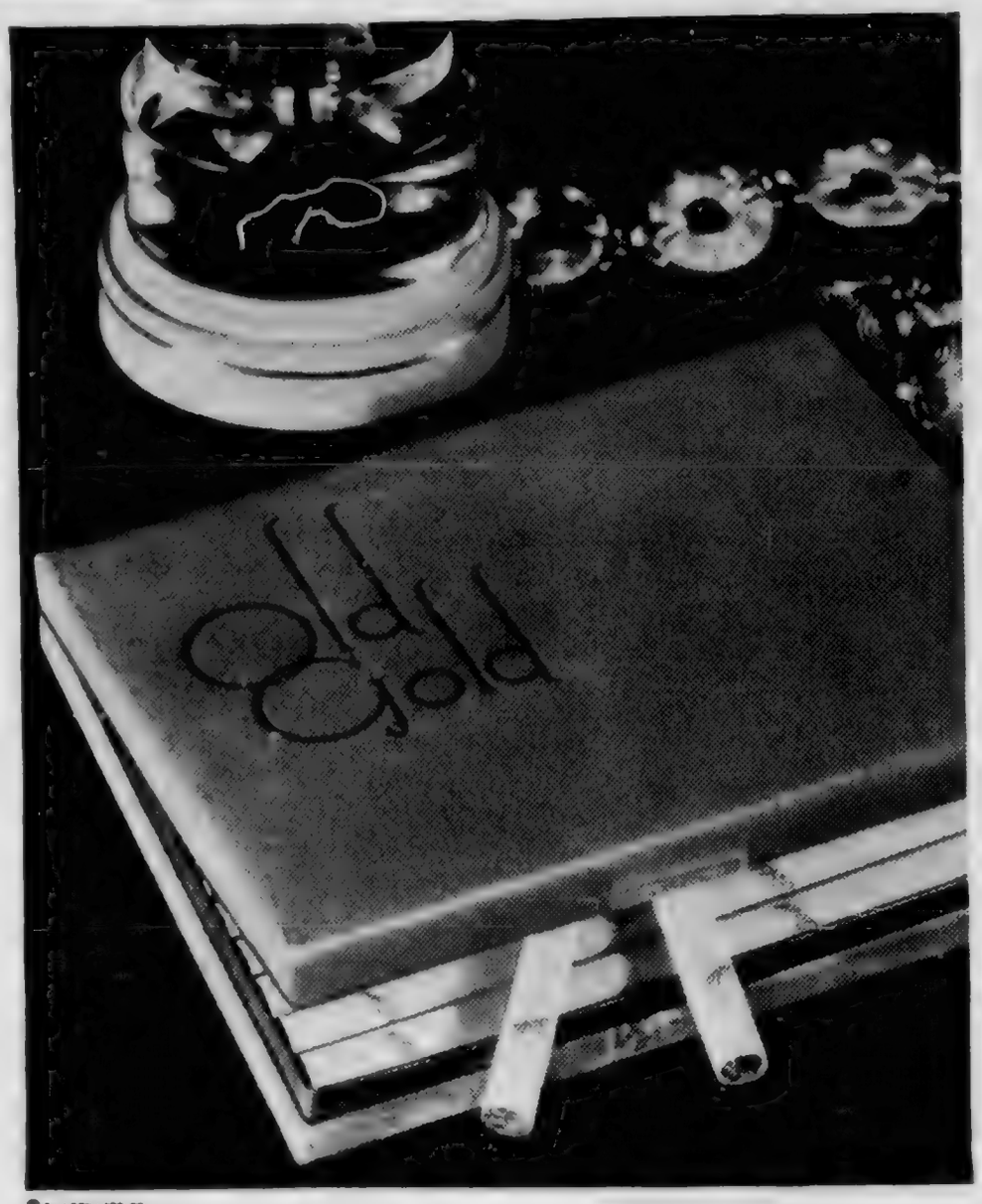
be at all surprising to see [illegible] outfield if Gardner can [illegible] for him—in all probability [illegible] Dinniman and Jay are [illegible] and center. Dinniman is [illegible] the batsmen with an average [illegible] .300 and is playing his [illegible] field. Probable batting [illegible]

Jay, cf; Traynor, 2b; [illegible] Dinniman, lf; Captain H[illegible] sey, rf; Kendall, c; McKa[illegible] ss; McBride, p.

Miss Margaret A. Patten [illegible] retary of the University of [illegible] attended the annual meeting of the American Alumni Council at [illegible] Mass.

For a number of years Miss Patten has represented the University of Vermont at these meetings. Among the alumni workers from more than [illegible] colleges and universities in North America were present. Among Mt. Holyoke, Smith and Massachusetts Institute of Technology were [illegible] institutions. Presidents of these and other colleges and alumni officers spoke at various sessions.

There were group meetings for the three sections of the council: one for alumni secretaries, one for those interested in alumni fund work, and one for editors of alumni magazines. Next year's meeting is set for Atlanta, Ga.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME [illegible] BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1930 NUMBER 55

Janice Goodrich and Dean Patterson Deplore the Evils of Sorority Politics

Pan-Hellenic President and Women's Dean Denounce Society Hatreds and Secret Combines—Freshmen Consider Abolition of Judgment Day

[illegible] among the different [illegible] campus is very bad, [illegible] four years, has been [illegible] worse," declared [illegible] at a meeting of [illegible] women last Thursday [illegible] by Charlotte O'Dell, [illegible] of the class of '33, to [illegible] be done about doing [illegible] fraternity politics.

[illegible] the outgrowth of this [illegible] it, in turn, has been [illegible] worse feeling," con- [illegible]drich, who next point- [illegible] way to correct the mat- [illegible] freshmen to start right [illegible] and not to mere- [illegible] thing that upperclass- [illegible] sisters tell them. [illegible] should learn to think [illegible] and then to have cour- [illegible] own convictions regard- [illegible] classmen.

[illegible]drich remarked that the [illegible] has shown more intel- [illegible] and broadmindedness than [illegible] seniors. She also urged [illegible] friendships outside of [illegible], and not to cultivate [illegible] making disparaging re- [illegible] other sororities.

[illegible] coming when the com- [illegible] politics is going out of [illegible] claimed Miss Goodrich, [illegible] explained, "if the girls re- [illegible] the combines, and stick [illegible], the other fraternities, [illegible] have to follow suit."

[illegible]drich said that during the [illegible] season she had had one [illegible] from at least one member [illegible] society on the hill about [illegible]. And that in the face [illegible] complaints she had adopted a [illegible] of inactivity in Pan-Hellenic, [illegible] these difficulties were not mat- [illegible] which could be remedied by a [illegible] some

[illegible] them during next year's [illegible] only to refuse to listen to [illegible] never to pass them on, and if they heard something about rules being broken to take it up with the individual herself instead of resorting to whispering campaigns, which as Miss Goodrich explained, were the lowest form of rushing policies. She urged the girls to be clean rushers, and good sports if they lost the girl they were after.

"Adopt a national attitude toward your sororities instead of a local attitude," urged Miss Goodrich. She further pointed out that many of the sorority members must have spoken to their National Presidents, because many of them visited Vermont during the past year, and if they had they must have found that the National Presidents did not favor combines.

It was also explained that honors that are sent to the national officers which were gained through politics were no credit to the local chapter, and if the national officers realized the conditions under which they were obtained they would never sanction the offices.

Only 45 freshman women out of a total of 111 in the class belong to sororities, and that is 16 less than half of all the women. Miss Goodrich said this minority did not have any right to think that they represented the entire group of freshman women.

The story was told of the independent girl, one who is prominent on the campus, who didn't vote because she felt that it didn't make any difference because it had all been planned

Miss Goodrich closed with a stirring appeal to the girls to settle all their difficulties and controversies out in the open.

Dean Patterson next championed the cause of eliminating fraternity politics. She told the girls that every time they gave a vote to a combine they were giving something of their own personality, and that if they made a practice of it they would soon find

(Continued on page 2)

ANNOUNCEMENT

Alpha Chi Omega yesterday authorized the following announcement

"Alpha Chi Omega wishes to state that it will not enter into any fraternity combine."

DEBATERS WILL CLOSE SEASON WITH CLASHES AT HOME NEXT WEEK

New Hampshire Normal and Bates to Face Two Teams in Burlington on Successive Nights

LISMAN AND NELSON TO BE VERMONT CAPTAINS

Junior Varsity Expected to Provide Debaters for Final Encounters on Varsity Schedule

Rounding out one of the most successful of all debating seasons, Vermont will present two teams, one captained by Louis Lisman and one by George Nelson, to meet New Hampshire Normal School and Bates College in Burlington next week. The debates will be held on successive nights, New Hampshire Normal appearing next Tuesday evening and Bates Wednesday evening.

The subject for the New Hampshire Normal debate will be "Resolved, that the nations of the world adopt a plan of complete disarmament, except such forces as are necessary for police protection." Vermont will uphold the negative of this resolution, which she has already debated with New York University, Upsala, George Washington, Catholic, and Emory and Henry. Against Bates, Vermont will debate on the proposition "Resolved, that the emergence of woman from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life." on which Vermont has also met Middlebury and Virginia Union

Enter the J. V.'s

Although Coach Powers has not yet designated the personnel of the teams for the final debates, it is expected that they will be named from these junior varsity debaters: Peary Berger, James Bigelow, Ernest Codding, Russell Colburn, Peardon Donoghy, Donald Frazier and Paul La Crosse, all of whom have participated in a series of successful intramural encounters. A review of their season follows:

The schedule opened late last fall when Donald Frazier, '32, Hugh Mattison, '31, and James E. Bigelow, '33, took on Middlebury's varsity in a practice tilt on the emergence of woman. Later in the fall under the tutelage of George Nelson, '31, the junior varsity, consisting of Frazier, '32, Bigelow, '33, R. S. Colburn, '33, and R. P. Donoghy, '33, debated before the Champlain Valley Grange in the K. of P. Hall at Burlington also on the emergence of woman.

On February 27, D. Frazier, J. Bigelow, P. Berger, and P. LaCrosse, appeared before the Vergennes Men's

(Continued on page 4)

COMMITTEE NOMINATES 1933 CLASS OFFICERS

Nominations for officers of the class of 1933 were presented by a class nominating committee consisting of a meeting in the Old Mill chapel at which Charlotte O'Dell presided.

The names presented follow: For president, David W. Webster of Burlington; Thomas F. Collins of West Hartford, Conn.; James E. Wood, Belmont, Mass., and Maurice Mahoney of Burlington. For vice-president, Shirly Nichols of Glenbrook, Conn. Harriet Howe of Burlington; and Mildred H. Mullen of Saranac Lake, N. Y. For treasurer, Frank Pires of Brooklyn, N. Y., and William Cronin of Burlington. For secretary, Margaret Wharton of Rutherford, N. J. and Elizabeth Eckhard of Burlington.

The election will be held at a meeting of the class to be called later.

Twenty-fifth Junior Week Opens With Class Banquet

Spring Play Will Feature Opening Events of Four-Day Celebration—Peerade, Prom and Formals Will Add to Activities

STUDENTS EDIT DAILY NEWS FOR A DAY AS PART OF CLASS WORK

Class in Journalism Takes to Reporting and Writing in a Practical Way

"Last Monday's issue of the Burlington Daily News, which was edited by the journalism class of the University, was a very successful experience of practical work," declared Mr. W. H. Crockett when asked the results of his class sojourn into the fields of actual newspaper work.

All Day Grind

The students went on duty at eight o'clock in the morning and stayed until the paper went to press. They covered all the regular reporting assignments about the city visiting in the course of their work the courts, stores, Y. M. C. A., post-office, and police, and in addition to this many feature articles, interviews, and editorials were prepared and printed.

On the front page appeared an outstanding photograph of President Guy W. Bailey of the University, together with a very brief résumé of his brilliant career. The rest of the page was devoted to the important news-events of the day obtained through regular press service.

Discover News

A further perusal of the paper brought to light the results of the ardent student-reporters efforts in gathering news. Julia Housley had, for example, an article concerning the recent election of officers of the Vermont Blind Association, and Priscilla Campbell had written an interesting account of the amount of wrongly addressed mail that is received at the local post office.

In another page was found a story by Anne McLaughlin dealing with the long and varied history of Grassmount. And it was interesting to learn that this beautiful building, now used as a girls' dormitory, was named by Herman Allen of Colchester in honor of the Count de Grasse, a friend of Gen-

(Continued on page 2)

KINGSLEY PRIZE SPEAKING WILL COME ON MAY 22

According to an official announcement, the Kingsley prize speaking will be held the evening of Thursday, May 22. The speakers will be Alfred Morin, '32, Samuel Barker, '32, Robert S. Jenks, '32, Donald Frazier, '32, R. P. Donoghy, '33, R. S. Colburn, '33, W. G. MacDonald, '33, and J. E. Bigelow, '33.

The prizes to be awarded are of twenty dollars, fifteen dollars and ten dollars, offered by Darwin P. Kingsley of New York, a graduate in the class of 1881. The prizes are offered to the three male students of the sophomore and freshman classes who display the most complete mastery of a selected, carefully prepared passage in oratorical prose. For many years competition for these prizes has been keen and in several of the years past not only the finals but the try-outs have caused considerable stir among the lowerclassmen. For several years debaters have predominated as participants and again this year one-half the number of speakers are prominent in debating activities. The winners for the past two years have not been debaters however, and this has evidently stimulated the interest of the non forensicists.

EVAN THOMAS RETURNS FROM WINTER SOJOURN

Evan Thomas, professor emeritus of mathematics in the College of Engineering has just returned from an extended sojourn in East Orange, N. J.

TICKETS AND VOUCHERS ARE NOW ALL ON SALE

Junior Week will celebrate a quarter of a century of existence when tomorrow night, the annual class banquet starts things moving in the general direction of peerade, play, prom and formals. The revelries will obtain from seven o'clock tomorrow evening until midnight Saturday.

"Holiday," presented by the combined dramatic societies under the direction of Prof. J. T. Metcalf in honor of the season, will feature the opening part of the week. A veteran cast, which has been rehearsing for several weeks, will appear at the Strong Theatre at eight o'clock Thursday evening in an effort to repeat the successes of previous seasons.

The list of the speakers for the banquet tomorrow night has not yet been made public but the chairman of the event forecasts an enjoyable evening. The Hotel Vermont roof garden will be the scene of the banquet. Juniors are advised of the change which calls for the banquet to begin *at seven o'clock instead of at six, as previously announced.* Tickets for the banquet and vouchers for the play are now on sale at the bookstore.

The peerade Thursday afternoon will present floats of the various fraternities and of the women's dormitories, advertising the Junior Week play. Drawings have been made and the chairman has provided for the usual line of march.

Tickets for the prom are on advance sale and may be secured from Harley Chatterton at the Owl House, Hugh Mattison at the S. A. E. house or Harvey Butterfield at the Phi Delta Theta house. Table reservations may be left with Chatterton. As the number of tables is limited, reservations should be made at once.

The prom will be held at the Me-

(Continued on page 2)

ABNORMAL PSYCH CLASS INSPECTS HOSPITAL FOR INSANE AT WATERBURY

Prof. J. T. Metcalf's class in abnormal psychology, Psychology 5, with him visited the State Hospital for the Insane at Waterbury Thursday afternoon, May 1. About fifteen students made the interesting trip.

Dr. J. C. O'Neil of the Hospital conducted a clinic in which a number of different types of insanity were presented and explained. Several patients were exhibited in the clinic. The class then made a tour of the hospital, inspecting the various wards, including that of the criminally insane and that of harmless cases. One of the latter gravely informed Professor Metcalf that he had piles of money, made from pickling dice.

The class learned how the patients live and how they are disciplined, and was especially interested in the exhibits of industrial work done by the inmates of the hospital, who are very proficient in weaving, embroidery, and the making of chairs and rugs.

Prof. John T. Metcalf is conducting an entrance examination for the Columbia Law School. Several University students are taking the exam.

COMPANY D OF LOCAL BATTALION LEADS RACE

Company D of the University R. O. T. C. Unit is still leading the other three companies in the efficiency contest for the American Legion, Burlington Post No. 2 cup although Company A secured the highest average on the inspection of Friday, May 9. The standing at present is: Company D 85.21 percent, Company A 85.06 percent, Company C 82.69 percent, and Company B, 83.35 percent. Standings for May 9 were: Company A 92 percent, Company D 91 percent, Company C 89 percent, and Company B, 86 percent.

ENGINEERING SENIORS GO ON ANNUAL SPRING TOURS OF INSPECTION

[illegible] in the Engineering College [illegible] University took their annual [illegible] inspection tours last week. The [illegible] engineers, led by Prof. E. [illegible]sdale and Raymond S. Gates, [illegible] the General Electric Company [illegible] the American Locomotive [illegible] works in Schenectady on [illegible] Tuesday, and on Wednes- [illegible] the New York Power and [illegible] Company plant at Amsterdam, [illegible]. At the locomotive plant the [illegible] were shown some of the new [illegible] locomotives which are [illegible] for the Denver, Rio [illegible] Western Railroad. The [illegible] plant was of special [illegible] of the group who will [illegible] work after graduation.

Visit Steel Works

[illegible] and civil engineers in- [illegible] last furnace at the steel [illegible] Henry, N. Y., and visit- [illegible]ne nearby at Mineville, [illegible]. E. Liniken accom- [illegible]hemical engineers, who [illegible] Burlington Wednesday. [illegible]neers, led by Prof. L. B. [illegible] went to Glens Falls, N. Y., [illegible] inspected a cement manu- [illegible]nt on Thursday. After- [illegible] visited a power plant of [illegible] Power and Light Com- [illegible] construction at Spiers [illegible] said to be the largest of [illegible] country.

[illegible]al engineers left Wednes- [illegible]sfield, Mass., where they [illegible] Westinghouse and Bosch [illegible]. They attended the [illegible] New England section [illegible]can Institute of Electrical [illegible] Saturday the U. V. M. [illegible] the Cobble Mountain [illegible]wer development now [illegible]tion in conection with [illegible] Water Works. A trip [illegible] Conn., to view the only [illegible] heated mercury was [illegible]ter which the group re- [illegible] Burlington. Prof. L. P. [illegible] in charge of the party.

DEAN PATTERSON TAKES SABBATICAL YEAR IN 1930

Miss Marion Patterson, Dean of Women, and Prof. Katrina H. Storms of the English department will take their sabbatical leave next year. Dean Patterson states with respect to their plans: "We expect to spend only the winter in Europe, but we will be gone throughout the entire college year."

Miss Isabel Whiting, Assistant Dean, will act as Dean of Women during Miss Patterson's absence.

FLEMING HULL MUSEUM MODIFICATIONS NEEDED

Because a preliminary estimate of the cost of the Robert Hull Fleming memorial museum to be erected during the year at the University shows the cost of the structure to be greater than the $300,000 available for that purpose, the specifications will be altered so that the expense will come within that amount.

The preliminary estimates were prepared by R. L. Whipple of Worcester, Mass., an alumnus and trustee of the University and a member of the building committee. The specifications have been sent back to the architects, McKim, Mead and White, for alteration.

Among the changes suggested to lower the cost of the building is the substitution of wood for marble for exterior trim. This would include pilasters and other ornamental features. The building is to be Colonial in design, of red brick on a granite base.

Outside Heating System

Another change which has been made in the original plan will include the location of the heating plant outside the building. This will be housed in the present power plant which heats the library and Ira Allen chapel. An extra boiler will be added, which will take care of the museum.

The central hall of the museum will be occupied by a hall of statuary with the Wilbur room housing a collection

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 270 before 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

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TWO STEPS FORWARD

As we say merely congratulations and recompense for the policy of the Cynic during the past few months, but also distinct progress in the [illegible] sentiment on the campus against fraternity politics which has just manifested itself in the decision on the part of a prominent [illegible] to withdraw from all fraternity combines and in the recent meeting of the freshman women, which was called on the eve of the class contest as an anti-political measure.

First of all we want to congratulate that sorority which, first of all Vermont fraternal organizations, has made public its opposition to the evils of the present political situation and dares to practice as it preaches. We want to congratulate also those instrumental in summoning the meeting of the freshman women, a mass meeting of a different sort from that which disgraced the campus a few nights ago in a futile misdirection of energy.

Finally we want to express our pride in a Vermont whose students will, of their own volition, take such a step. We do not see in it the eradication of the evils of fraternity politics, but we do see it as a precedent which other groups will surely follow, until the situation [illegible] clears itself up.

These recent developments have served to stimulate the opposition of the Cynic to every manifestation of fraternity influences in campus affairs. We see the fraternity combine as a means for promoting the interests of the weak and incapable who, by force of numbers, can thus overcome the strong and able. To secure increased prestige for themselves or for their Alpha Alpha Alpha, honor grabbers are willing to submerge the interests of the University to the drowning point. Fraternity politics have played the very deuce with campus activities. Every step away from such a condition of affairs is one we can greet only with the greatest acclaim.

We should regret the passing of this secret, undercover method of living [illegible] even the politicians themselves. For sooner or later even seekers after honors not deserved, are not honors at all but merely personal luster which the whole campus recognizes as such.

JUNIOR WEEK OPENS WITH CLASS BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

morial Auditorium on Friday night, May 16, from nine until one o'clock. The committee has secured Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra, which is said to be one finest of all colored bands.

The decorations for the prom are being supervised by a representative of the Dennison Company and are progressing rapidly. The hall will be decorated in a novel Japanese style with the tables in a similar arrangement to that of last year. The favors are new and extremely distinctive and are expected to please because of their novelty and beauty.

Seniors are advised that this is the last day they may secure announcements and invitations from the Bookstore. It is imperative that they attend to this matter immediately.

TWO DEPLORE EVILS OF SORORITY POLITICS

(Continued from page 1)

tant they wouldn't have any opinions of their own, they would have but group opinions.

"The strangest part of fraternity politics," said Dean Patterson, "is that they don't let themselves use open methods, and that any honor that couldn't be talked about was not worth getting."

Dean Patterson pointed out that the freshmen had the opportunity of doing the first really constructive thing for Vermont that has ever been done by a college class. And she hoped that they would take advantage of this opportunity to do away with fraternity politics.

The rest of the meeting was concerned with doing away with judgment day. It was voted to have a committee appointed by the acting President, Charlotte Odell, to look into the matter and offer suggestions.

Ten Timely Topics

LARA TANTARA TEENO

[illegible] has furnished this year to truly worthwhile concerts.

Now that the matter of [illegible] has been put rather forcibly before the student eye, may we suggest that it be continued as a regular policy to hold a mass meeting before every important student election, at which the candidates shall be required to appear in person, explain their views, and answer questions from the student body. This would be one step in eliminating the obvious evil of clique politics.

But further than that, we issue the call for the formation of a Progressive Party, consisting of those who honestly desire advance and reform, and are willing to disregard fraternity ties in voting. Such a party would go far—very far, we believe, when combined with our previous suggestion—to remove the occasion for such criticisms and recriminations as have been made public since Founder's Day.

Since Grey Friars is before the public eye may we inquire, with pardonable (we hope) curiosity, why the University Catalogue lists Bluestockings, an analogous organization, and Pi Delta Rho, which has been gasping for some time, and has at last expired, while Grey Friars is not mentioned? Why does it name Le Cercle Lafayette, the Chemistry Club, the Aggie Club, and the Radio Club—departmental clubs which have merited little publicity during the past few years, and whose continued existence is doubtful—while the John Dewey Club is unmentioned.

And speaking of departmental clubs reminds us of our old contention more valid than ever, now, we feel, that fraternities ought to be superseded by departmental clubs which are not of a mutually exclusive nature.

We hoped to find the *Daily News* for Monday on sale on the hill, but in the excitement, it seems to have been overlooked. The editing of this paper is one of the distinctive annual activities of the University, and deserves publicity and support.

Perhaps it is not the place of a student newspaper in a neutral country to express a view upon the situation in India, but nevertheless, we feel that perhaps American students are watching developments there with a good deal of sympathy for Mr. Gandhi's endeavors.

The League for Independent Political Action, of which Prof. John Dewey is the president, and of which a number of Vermont students are members, holds its first annual banquet at Washington, May 17. Among the speakers at this banquet, and at the meetings which will be held in the same day, are Professor Dewey, on "Political Change in American Life"; Oswald Garrison Villard, of whom we have heard in connection with the *Nation*, "Is the Time Ripe for Revolt"; Dr Helen Everett, "American Women and Political Progress"; B. C. Vladeck, manager, *Jewish Daily Forward*, "Redeeming Our Cities from Corruption"; and numerous addresses relevant to the primary object of the formation of a new party alignment. Devere Allen, the Editor of *The World Tomorrow*, will preside.

The Book-a-Week Club wonders if the new Swarthmore idea could be made applicable at Vermont. There a prize is given for the student owning the best library, the award being made upon the basis of the taste shown in choosing the books, and the reasons given for the selection, as well as the adequacy with which they represent the field about which they are centered. Money with which to buy books is not so plentiful at Vermont as at Swarthmore, but if libraries were divided roughly into classes according to size, such a plan would be excellent. All that is needed is someone to donate the prize!

We still maintain that is is an anarchronism not to sell tobacco in the college buildings.

Students Become Editors For a Day And Publish Burlington Daily News

Journalism Class Under W. H. Crockett Does Practical Newspaper Work in Reporting, Interviewing, and Writing of Features and Editorials

(Continued from page 1)

eral Lafayette who laid the cornerstone of the Old Mill.

"Burlington of a hundred years ago" was the inviting caption of still another article, written by Leah White. The city of 1830 was discussed in regard to its newspapers, schools, and churches and then contrasted with the city as we know it today.

Interviews and Features

Other students of the class had also prepared feature articles that required much time, and adequately showed the interest that the students had in the work.

Joseph C. Carter interviewed Admiral H. T. Mayo, retired U. S. naval officer and secured an interesting story of his early life as a Burlington boy and how he happened to enter the navy.

Priscilla Campbell, in another article, informed us of the many famous men who hail U. V. M. as their Alma Mater.

It was of interest to note the article by Dorothy Dickinson which contained the historic background of three of Burlington's oldest churches. Miss Dickinson traced the early beginnings of the Burlington religious societies and also stated that St. Mary's, St. Paul's, and the Baptist churches were all founded in 1830 just one hundred years ago.

Unemployment and Census

A most informing article concerning the critical unemployment condition of both Burlington and Winooski was compiled by Edmour Germain. It was pointed out that Winooski is now in one of its worst labor depressions; there being about 1200 men jobless in that city alone. Burlington, while it is not in as critical a condition as the neighboring city, has had its problem aggravated by the influx of New York bricklayers who thought they could secure work here.

An account of the census figures of other days, written by J. Bullis, should a lot of interesting facts. The first census was taken in Vermont in 1791, and it was found at that time that Vermont had 85,499 recorded inhabitants. The census of 1920 showed that Vermont had increased her population to a great extent, there being then 352,421 people residing in the state. Another interesting sidelight of this article was the fact that Burlington had always showed a steady increase in the numbers of her population.

Potent Editorials

A glance at the editorial page of this memorable issue brought to light many of the ideas of the students that were not only worth while to read, but which showed the great industry with which the journalism class undertook the publishing of the *Daily News*.

The fine editorial by Genèvra Cook, entitled "Pointing Toward Peace," denounced war as a method of settling disputes, and made a plea for the greater utilization of [illegible] the settling of [illegible]

Miss Cook [illegible] thirtieth was set [illegible] Day, sacred to the [illegible] who died in the [illegible] now we remember [illegible] dead of the Spanish [illegible] and the World War [illegible] the most lasting memorial we render in tribute is [illegible] ourselves to service [illegible] peace through education.

Edmour Germain [illegible] written editorial, under [illegible] the momentous question [illegible] lege education is not [illegible] He deplored the [illegible] dents who go to college [illegible] realize their purpose [illegible] He pointed out that [illegible] have more courses that [illegible] relationship to life [illegible] should train their [illegible] particular kind of work.

Justice For the Worker

"Do the workers get [illegible] they not?" asked Robert [illegible] in an editorial which [illegible] that imported labor is constructing the Sunderland Hollow road, located very near Winooski, while men from that city, who are out of a job for the first time, are loafing around doing nothing.

In a second editorial [illegible] pointed out that the unemployment problems of the [illegible] cannot be solved in a [illegible] after slight consideration [illegible] that unemployment [illegible] solve the problem.

(Continued on [illegible])



Technique First—

then up and at 'em!

SMOKING a pipe is like flying an airplane—you really want to know how, if you're hoping to enjoy it much.

Pipe technique can be picked up through experience, or it can be learned outright. Master it *now*, to relish your pipes!

Rule One for Pipe-smoking is "Find your *tobacco*."

Rule One stops some beginners. They look here. They search there. They hunt . . . we *must* discard false modesty! Rule One means Edgeworth!

Rule Two is . . but would you learn *all* the secrets of pipe technique? Then let us send you Rules for Pipe-smoking with a free-for-nothing trial packet of genuine old Edgeworth, the tobacco made for pipes. Think of it—rules *and* Edgeworth [illegible] and the what of pipe-smoking, all for your 2¢ stamp and [illegible] there below.



Edgeworth [illegible] a careful blend of [illegible] —selected [illegible] pipe smoking [illegible] and flavor [illegible] Buy Edgeworth [illegible] where [illegible] "Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package [illegible] humidor tin.

EDGEWORTH
SMOKING TOBACCO

LARUS & BRO. CO.
100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a *good* pipe.

Name _____

Street _____

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Now let the Edgeworth come! 1-B

Diamonds
and
Other Precious Stones

PLATINUM AND GOLD MOUNTINGS

EXPERT DIAMOND SETTERS IN OUR OWN SHOP

F. J. Preston & Son
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SPORTING NEWS

[illegible], '30
Sporting Editor

VERMONT 89⅔, MASS. AGGIES 45⅓ ON TRACK

Park Again High Scorer for Vermont. Followed by Swain—Six Others Also Take Firsts

ELEVEN FIRSTS, TEN SECONDS

[illegible] Parks who captured [illegible] and Dick Swain, two, [illegible] Post's track and field [illegible] with a vengeance and [illegible] Mass. Aggies by the over[illegible] of 89⅔ to 45⅓.

[illegible] Brute" Billings won [illegible] hurdles, beating out [illegible] on at the tape with feet [illegible] were overawed to see [illegible] youngster come through [illegible] varsity letter as a re[illegible] to the brilliant work of [illegible] Swain's efforts were ob[illegible] showed his versatility in [illegible] pole vault and high [illegible] Post should have some [illegible] for next year and with [illegible] and juniors scoring, track [illegible] of being on the up[illegible]

[illegible] breaking race Flagg was [illegible] tape in the half-mile by [illegible] M. A. C. after having led [illegible] of the way. His oppon[illegible] speed was too much for [illegible] fell across the worsted to [illegible] place. His pluck and courage earned him a great hand from [illegible]

[illegible] race of the day was the [illegible] McGuckin of the Aggies [illegible] pole at the gun with Wilder [illegible] behind him. So they plodded [illegible] the gun lap sounded when [illegible] struck a sprint that was a [illegible] passed the lone Aggie enabled to leave McGuckin far [illegible] opened up a lead of about [illegible] However, the Aggie run[illegible] visions of defeat, set sail for [illegible] man, but he timed his [illegible] as the Catamount dis[illegible] had just enough reserve [illegible] to the tape by a few yards.

[illegible] javelin all nine points were [illegible] Vermont, "Stew" Phillips [illegible] followed by Gardner and [illegible] top off a well-balanced track [illegible]

[illegible] dash: Won by Frost [illegible] second, Child (V.); third, [illegible] Time, 11 seconds.

[illegible] dash: Won by Frost [illegible] second, Colburn (V.); [illegible] Drummond (M. A. C.). Time, [illegible]

[illegible] dash: Won by Huey (V.); [illegible] Bedell (V.); third, West [illegible] Time, 53⅗ seconds.

[illegible] dash: Won by Whitten [illegible] second, Flagg (V.); third, [illegible] (M. A. C.). Time, 2 minutes, [illegible]

[illegible] Won by Hadley (V.); [illegible] Drummond (M. A. C.); third, [illegible] Time 4 minutes, 45 sec[illegible]

[illegible] Won by Wilder (V.); [illegible] McGuckin (M. A. C.); third, [illegible] Time 10 minutes, 41⅗ [illegible]

[illegible] High hurdles: Won by [illegible] second, Mantey [illegible] third, Chadwick (M. A. C.). [illegible] seconds.

[illegible] low hurdles: Won by Bill[illegible] second, Cohen (V.); third, [illegible] (M. A. C.). Time 27 seconds.

[illegible] Won by Parks (V.); [illegible] (M. A. C.); third, [illegible] (M. A. C.). Distance 41 feet, [illegible]

[illegible] Won by Swain (V.); second among Bove (V.), Mee[illegible] Galvan (M. A. C.). Height [illegible]

Won by Parks (V.); second.

(Continued on page 4)

VERMONTERS THRICE VICTORS CATS BEAT PANTHERS, NEWPORT

SIGMA DELTA PSI CHAPTER AT U. V. M.

Charter of National Honorary Athletic Fraternity Granted—Prentice is Founder—Requirements are Difficult

TRY-OUT DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY

Sigma Delta Psi has been installed at the University of Vermont and the Charter is now in the hands of Howard A. Prentice, head of the department of physical education and founder of the local chapter. This is a national honorary athletic fraternity composed of forty-six active chapters. Vermont is the third in the East, the other two being at Yale and Springfield. President Bailey is the head of this chapter, ex-officio. There is a board of certification, the members of which are honorary members of the chapter. There is one man from each college of the University as follows. Prof. D. P. Carroll, Arts and Science; H. A. Prentice, Physical Education; M. H. Aldrich, Engineering; Dr. F. S Kent, Medical; Prof. R. W. Smith, Agricultural.

The duty of the board will be to certify all records and to act in an advisory capacity. The presiding head will be H. A. Prentice.

The requirements for membership are as follows:

1. 100-yard run in 11 3-5 seconds.
2. 220-yard (low) hurdles each 2 feet, 6 inches high, in 31 seconds, leaving all hurdles standing.
3. Running high jump at 5 feet.
4. Running broad jump at 17 feet.
5. Putting shot (16 pounds) 30 feet for a man of 160 pounds or over. For those who weigh less than 160 pounds the requirement to be scaled down in accordance with the following proportion.

160 — 30

Candidate's Weight — Requirement

6. Pole vault at 8 feet, 6 inches.
7. Choice of:
   (a) Baseball throw of 250 feet on fly.
   (b) Javelin throw of 130 feet.
8. Punting football 120 feet on fly.
9. 100 yard swim in 1 minute, 45 seconds.
10. 1 mile run in six minutes.
11. Tumbling:
    (a) Front hand spring.
    (b) Hand stand maintained 10 seconds.
    (c) Fence vault, height at chin, body not touching and free from bar.
12. Posture, erect carriage, especially of the head.

Substitutions:

1. A candidate who has won the varsity letter in any sport may substitute this letter once for any one requirement in Sigma Delta Psi, except swimming. This privilege is limited to three official varsity sports.
2. In order to recognize intramural sports, a substitution will be allowed for an intramural campus championship in tennis, golf, handball, squash, boxing, wrestling, or fencing providing a minimum of 24 men are entered in the tournament

SEMI-FINALS OF FRAT BASEBALL IN PROGRESS

Phi Sigma Delta Defeats Tau Epsilon Phi and Gains Right to Compete in Finals

In the final game of the prelims in the Interfrat Baseball Tournament, Delta Psi defeated the Independents 7 to 3 last Thursday afternoon on the back campus.

Opening the semi-final round, the Phi Sigma Deltans beat Tau Epsilon Phi, Friday, 8 to 3 in the best game of the tourney to date.

The second game of the second round was played yesterday between Kappa Sigma and Delta Psi, too late to be reported in today's Cynic. Today at 4 o'clock Sigma Nu is scheduled to meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the second League I match, while Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Iota play tomorrow in the closing game of the semi-finals. The finals will take place next week.

JUNIOR VARSITY TRIMS FORT ETHAN ALLEN NINE

Jayvees Duplicate Varsity's Feat by Score of 11 to 7 for Second Victory of Season

While Centennial Field was the scene of much activity Saturday afternoon another baseball team carrying the Vermont colors was attempting to do what the varsity nine had already done, namely, to defeat Company I, 13th Infantry of Fort Ethan Allen. The result was a 11 to 7 victory for the Green and Gold junior varsity to compare with a 9 to 0 beating administered by the first team on this same soldier outfit.

"Doc" Newton's men were hard pressed several times but managed to come out on top. Levy put the game on ice for the Vermonters when he poled out a triple with the sacks loaded. The three resulting runs meant a lot toward victory for the jayvees, and according to the official record the slate has this the second win of the season in as many starts.

Cunningham pitched well for the Green and Gold but was relieved in the last inning by Benway.

PRESS CLUB SOCIALIZES AT SLADE HALL MEETING

Press Club held a social meeting at Slade Hall Friday afternoon, with Margaret Stanley and Eleanor Koenig as hostesses. Prof. L. W. Dean was the guest of honor.

A business meeting of the organization is scheduled for 1.30 p.m. Friday, May 16, in 3 North College.

The sound of a meek masculine voice came over the receiver of the doctor's telephone. "Doc, my wife has just gotten a hitch in her jaw-bone and can't open her mouth. If you're out this way in the next week or so you might drop in and see if anything can be done for her."—*Okla. Whirlwind*

Title Contest Goes to Cats Who Also Rout U.S.N.T.S.

Cummings Strikes Out 15 at Middlebury, Gets Triple With Jay for 2 to 1 Victory—Jay Gets Homer as Green and Gold Hit All Over the Diamond Against Newport Sailors

NETSTERS WIN AND LOSE, ST. MIKE MATCH NEXT

Tupper, in Singles, Only Victor at Middlebury—St. Michael's Loses First Match 4 to 2 and Tries Again Today

Last Thursday afternoon the Green and Gold tennis team finally broke into the winning column by a 4 to 2 victory at the expense of St. Michael's on the Purple's courts. Led by Captain Borkland and Palmer, the Catamounts displayed a flashy brand of tennis, which accounted for three out of four victories in the singles and one in the doubles.

The match was the first one on the St. Michael's schedule, and consequently they were not up to their best standard due to lack of practice. However, Carson and Dupuis both played exceptional games for the Purple.

Results of the match were.

Singles: Tupper (V) beat Caron (M) 6-4, 6-2; Captain Borkland (V) beat Brown (M) 6-2, 6-1; Palmer (V) beat Camp (M) 6-1, 6-0; Dupuis (M) beat Goddard (V) 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles: Dupuis and Caron (M) beat Tupper and Pouch (V) 6-4, 10-12, 6-1; Borkland and Palmer (V) beat Brown and Durick (M) 6-4, 6-1.

On the Middlebury courts Friday the Green and Gold netmen suffered their third defeat of the season by a 5 to 1 score at the hands of the Panthers. Such an overwhelming defeat, was somewhat of a surprise to the Catamount followers who had conceded Vermont at least an even break, due to the fact that Clark University a team which Vermont had tied on their Massachusetts trip had recently defeated Middlebury by a 5 to 1 count. However, the Panthers displayed a flashy hand of tennis with which the Catamounts were unable to cope. Tupper, by virtue of his victory in the singles, was the only winner for Vermont.

Summary:

Singles: Tupper (V) beat Raeder (M) 6-4, 7-5; Woodbury (M) beat Borkland (V) 6-3, 6-3; Loomis (M) beat Palmer (V) 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Volkmar (M) beat Pouch (V) 7-5, 6-8, 6-2.

Doubles: Raeder and Hemis (M) beat Borkland and Palmer (V) 6-4, 6-4; Woodbury and Allen (M) beat Tupper and Woodward (V) 6-3, 6-3.

This afternoon will see St. Mike's tennis team again opposing on the local courts. Coach Carpenter expects

(Continued on page 4)

TEAM PLAYS AT NORWICH TOMORROW AFTERNOON

By Cy Natkiewicz

Two stirring victories during the past week-end brought the Catamounts total to five and ran their straight string to three for the season.

Charley Cummings and Orson Jay cooperated to down the Panthers 2-1 in a beautifully played pitching duel at Middlebury last Thursday. Errorless fielding on both sides together with good pitching made the game one of the best ever played on the Middlebury diamond. The victory gives Vermont a leg on the state championship.

Cook the veteran Panther pitcher twirled a good game, but was far outdone by Cummings who allowed five hits and amassed an amazing amount of strikeouts—fifteen all told. Cook gave only six hits but lost out badly by allowing three in succession in the third inning when Pires singled, and Cummings and Jay tripled to bring in Vermont's two runs.

Middlebury tallied in the eighth frame when Hasseltine walked, stole second, and came home on Humeston's long single. Middlebury never got more than one hit in any one inning. In the ninth, with one gone, Yeomans walked and a fast double play, Pires to Traynor to Winant ended the game most brilliantly.

Jay made a sensational catch in center and also got a two-base hit.

U. S. Naval Training Station, the team that made things so hard for the other state nines was meat for Vermont, Saturday, when the sailors took a 20 to 3 whitewash on Centennial Field.

Starting with Jay's homer on the first ball pitched to Vermont until the very end the Newport pitchers were treated mercilessly by the Catamount sluggers. Twenty hits including the home run, doubles by Stroh and Traynor, and triples by Dinniman, Winant and Baker boosted the batting averages considerably. Vermont was aided by errors, but at that got 16 earned runs. Four Vermont errors did little damage.

Vermont's big innings were the third, seventh, and eighth, although only in the fifth did the home team miss five. The service men did their scoring as sort of a rally in despair in the ninth. Two errors and two cheap hits were the causes.

Sargent, reported to have been laid up with a bad back, and possibly out for the season, was feeling so improved that Coach Gardner started him in the box. He did some excellent work, allowing three hits and no runs in six stanzas. Rutkowski relieved

(Continued on page 4)

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Vermonters Thrice Victors

TITLE CONTEST GOES TO CATS WHO ROUT SAILORS

(Continued from page 1)

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Norwich Four Straight

...

...

...

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1930 NUMBER 56

STUDENT FUNDS PAY FOR 1930 YEARBOOK

Auditor's Statement Shows Almost Entire Income Drawn From Student Body

COST OF LAST YEAR'S ARIEL EXCEEDS $6,000

[illegible] cost of publishing the 1930 [illegible] of $6,000 and that virtually [illegible] amount came from the [illegible] are disclosed in an of[illegible] from the auditor of [illegible] in a letter to the edi[illegible] dated May 12. The [illegible] indicates that $1,600 was [illegible] from subscriptions, $1,200 [illegible] tax, $1,700 from the [illegible] $700 from organizations [illegible] space, and $95 from the [illegible] to the 1931 *Ariel*. The [illegible] came from advertising. The largest single item of expenditure was for engraving and [illegible] which the *Ariel* paid over [illegible] The letter concludes:

"These figures raise the somewhat [illegible] question as to how long [illegible] can continue to put out a [illegible] letter *Ariel* each year. An [illegible] that costs $6,155 raises the question whether this limit has not already been reached. Practically the [illegible] income (excepting the item of $[illegible] for advertising) comes from the student body."

The Letter

The text of the letter follows:

"To the Editor of the CYNIC:

"I do not know that a financial statement of the *Ariel* has ever been published, but it seems to me that a summary of receipts and expenditures of [illegible], through the columns of the CYNIC, would be of some interest to the students.

"The following are the data from the 1930 *Ariel* account, which has just been closed: The total receipts were $[illegible]80 from the following sources: subscriptions, $1,615.15; class tax, $1,[illegible] advertising, $783.50; organizations paying for space, $709.60; sale of camera to 1931 *Ariel*, $95; from class treasury, $1,706.05. The expenses were distributed in three groups: Engraving and printing, $5,531.21; photography, $165.12; general expenses, $[illegible]47.

"The class of 1930 had in its treasury in September $2,040.62, which was the accumulated amount from the tax for the three previous years. The $3 class Tax payable in September [illegible] $492. It will appear that, in addition to the *Ariel* Tax of $7.50 [illegible] each member of the Class of [illegible] has been necessary to take from

(Continued on page 4)

CLASSIC ORATIONS WILL FEATURE PRIZE SPEAKING

Classic orations will be very much in evidence next Thursday evening when [illegible] Kingsley prize speakers unite to present a program of orations ranging [illegible] the days of Socrates to those of [illegible] Among the best-[illegible]eches on the program will [illegible] last appeal to his judges, [illegible] Webster's "Imaginary Speech [illegible] Adams," Bryan's "Cross of [illegible] speech, Webster's Seventh of [illegible] speech, Mary Raymond An[illegible] "The Perfect Tribute," Henry [illegible] The New South," and [illegible] address at the Washington [illegible] Conference of 1920. The [illegible] follows:

[illegible] *last Appeal to his Judges*, [illegible] Frazier.

[illegible] *Speech by John Adams*, [illegible] 4, 1776, Daniel Webster, Samuel [illegible]

[illegible] *Gold*, William Jennings [illegible] Morin.

[illegible] *Clay's Compromise* of 1850 [illegible] speech) Daniel Webster, [illegible]

[illegible] *Tribute*, Mary Raymond [illegible] Colburn.

[illegible] *South*, Henry Grady, James [illegible]

[illegible] *Foundation*, anony[illegible] Donoghy.

[illegible] *Address at the Washington* [illegible] *of 1920*, Aristide [illegible] MacDonald.

[illegible] gives promise of being [illegible] in a number of [illegible] of $25, $15 and $10 will [illegible] outstanding speakers [illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENT

Pi Beta Phi Sorority announces the adoption of a resolution to abstain hereafter from all fraternity combines.

The resolution is the second such adopted by a sorority within the week.

PLANS FOR SENIOR MEEK SHAPE THEMSELVES AS PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Events Will Begin With Senior Women's Tea and Will Conclude With Boatride on Commencement Day

With plans for the event already rounding into shape, preparations for Senior Week may be concluded before the examination period. Activities will open with the traditional senior women's tea June 13 and will conclude with the Senior Boatride the evening of Commencement Day, June 17.

Class Day, Alumni Day, Baccalaureate Day and Commencement Day will succeed each other over a four-day period, beginning with the senior class pilgrimage and the gowning of the statues of Ira Allen and Lafayette the morning of June 14. In the afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the Class Day exercises will be held on the College Green, and in the evening, at nine o'clock, seniors and their immediate families will attend the Senior Prom in the Billings Library.

The morning of the same day the trustees will meet, and also Phi Beta Kappa, which will elect a second group of seniors to membership in the society. Mortar Board will reune at noon, the fraternities will hold their receptions at four o'clock in the afternoon, and the President will receive at 8.30 in the evening.

Alumni Day

The following day will be dedicated to the alumni. In the morning, Boulder will reune and the Alumni Council will meet. Both the trustees and Phi Beta Kappa will meet again, preliminary to the alumni luncheon. At 2.30 in the afternoon the alumni will parade in costume to Centennial Field and in the evening, at 6 o'clock, while the sororities reune, the alumni of the colleges of Medicine, Agriculture and Engineering will dine at three different hotels. At nine o'clock in the evening the fraternities will hold their reunions.

The next day, Baccalaureate Day, will center about the baccalaureate service in the Ira Allen Chapel at four o'clock in the afternoon. In the morning, the alumni will hold their annual boatride, and in the afternoon, at one o'clock the various classes will hold their reunion dinners. Faculty homes will hold open house at five, and in the evening, at eight, the Burlington Military Band will play for the Alumni Sing.

Commencement

The Commencement exercises will be held at ten o'clock, the morning of June 17, in the gymnasium annex, following the academic procession. The luncheon for trustees and invited guests at one o'clock and the Senior Boatride at 5.15 will conclude the week's events.

CHAPEL SPEAKER SEES DIVINITY IN MANKIND

"Divinity is an attribute of mankind," declared the Rev. Stanley Cummings, pastor of the Congregational Church of Bennington, in chapel Wednesday morning. "We are of the earth, yet we are also of heaven," declared the speaker.

The appreciation of the finer things in life, and the contemplation of beauty transcending mere materiality adds just so much more to human existence, asserted Mr. Cummings.

TELLS BLUESTOCKINGS OF EUROPEAN TRAVELS

Professor Tupper told of his European trip at a meeting of Bluestockings, held May 12 at 4 o'clock, at the Kappa Alpha Theta House. Winona Spencer had charge of refreshments.

Colorful Junior Prom And Fraternity Formals Will Close Week's Activities

Twenty-fifth Annual Junior Week to Feature Gala Event of Social Season as Promenade Adds to Festivities Tonight—Fraternities Plan Dances Tomorrow Evening as Conclusion to Four-day Celebration

With junior banquet, peerade and play now a part of the history of Vermont's twenty-fifth annual Junior Week, the whole campus now turns its attention to the Junior Prom, gala event of the social season which will enliven the Memorial Auditorium from nine o'clock tonight to one o'clock as the rooster crows, and to the formal dances which almost every house on the hill will be presenting tomorrow evening as the concluding event of the week.

Ten of the thirteen men's fraternities have announced their Junior Week dances for Saturday, May 17. Seven of the societies plan to hold dances at their houses and the others in places well known socially.

Lambda Iota will hold its Junior Week dance at the Owl House with Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun as chaperons.

Captain and Mrs. W. V. Rattan and Dr. and Mrs. P. O. Clark will preside at the Sigma Phi House.

Delta Psi is also holding its formal in the fraternity house with Captain and Mrs. K. L. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Max Powell as chaperones.

Professor and Mrs. J. A. Bullard and Professor and Mrs. R. S. Gates will chaperone at the Phi Delta Theta dance.

Alpha Tau Omega's formal will take place at the A. T. O. House with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell as guests.

Professor W. R. Adams and Miss Nelle S. Alexander will chaperone at Kappa Sigma's formal at the Kappa Sigma House.

Tau Epsilon Phi will hold its Junior Week dance at the Country Club with Captain and Mrs. W. E. Lauer as guests.

Oakledge Manor will be the scene of Zeta Chi's formal at which Professor and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Professor and Mrs. H. G. Millington will be chaperones.

Professor and Mrs. D. B. Carroll will chaperone at the Phi Sigma Delta dance at the Sherwood Hotel.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its formal at the ΣΑΕ House with Professor and Mrs. A. B. Myrick and Professor C. L. Stineford as guests.

THREE NEWSPAPER MEN TO JUDGE H. S. PAPERS

Editors of Three Prominent Vermont Papers Will Determine Scholarship Winners in High School Publication Contest

Three men well-known in the field of state journalism were recently chosen as judges of Vermont high school publications in the annual prize contest to be held in the Medical College building at 10 o'clock, June 14th, and sponsored by the University of Vermont.

The judges follow:

Mr. Elba A. Henry, editor of the *Burlington Daily News*; Roy L. Johnson, editor of the *Randolph Herald*, and W. C. Belknap, editor and publisher of the *Bellows Falls Times*.

Realizing the practical value of amateur journalism and desiring each year to further competitive interest toward the improvement of high school publications, the University of Vermont offers awards in the form of editorial scholarships to be applied on tuition at U. V. M.

Each year three scholarships are given to members of editorial boards of magazines and newspapers in Vermont high schools.

The first award is valued at $175 and goes to the editor or business manager of the high school paper in the first group according to the number of students enrolled.

The second, of $150 is presented to a representative of the second group and $125 is given for the best effort made by a school publication in the third group.

The schools are classified by a committee of newspaper men into three groups. Then if a paper shows special merit it is promoted and allowed to compete within a higher group while others may be demoted.

Each fall the high school editors meet at the University to study their problems, exchange ideas and receive instructions and advice from persons experienced in writing and journalism.

DEBATER WILL SPEAK FOR VERMONT IN ZONE CONTEST IN ORATORY

Franklin Sears Will Represent University in National Intercollegiate Competition

Franklin Sears, four-year veteran of varsity debate, will represent Vermont in the zone singles of the sixth of the national intercollegiate oratorical contest and the fourth that Vermont has entered. The contest is analogous to that of the national interscholastic competition for secondary schools and, as in the high school contest, the Constitution of the United States will be the topic of all orations.

It is known that every state in the union except Nevada has already entered one or more contestants. In nine states, including Vermont, only a single college has entered. Vermont three years ago placed high in the national semi-finals when Lawrence Hince, '28, placed in the New England competition in 1927. Hince represented Vermont again the following year, and Thor Krogh, '29, last year.

To Enter Zone Contest

Sears will enter the zone contest at Harvard University to speak for the championship of the New England district sometime within the next two weeks. He goes as regional winner from the state of Vermont.

The winners of the regional contests will be assigned by P. Caspar Harvey, the Contest Director, to seven zone contests which will take place from May 9 to May 30 at Harvard University, Fordham University, Heidelberg College, Northwestern University, William Jewell College, Ashville Normal, and Oregon State College. The seven winners of these zone contests will compete at Los Angeles, June 19, for $5,000 in prizes.

"Every contestant in this year's contest," the national director announced when the entry list closed, "should realize that he or she is a very real part of the largest intercollegiate competitive forensic event in the history of the United States. Although tremendous honor will go to the victors in the various steps of the contest, it should be remembered that this honor would not be possible without the interest, work, and ability of all the contestants in all parts of the country."

More than one hundred schools are entered in the 1930 contest which were not entered in the 1929 contest. The total student body enrollment of the colleges and universities which will be represented by orators reaches the rather impressive aggregate of 460,191.

The prizes which will be awarded to the national winners at Los Angeles June 19 are a first of $1,500, a second of $1,000, a third of $750, a fourth of $500, and three others of $400 each.

UPPERCLASSES TO HOLD ELECTIONS NEXT WEEK

Sophomores will meet for the annual class elections Thursday afternoon and juniors next Friday afternoon, according to tentative dates set by the presidents of the upper classes. The freshman class elected Wednesday afternoon.

The nominating committees of the two classes, composed of representatives of all fraternity and sorority groups and of the Independents, will prepare slates of candidates in advance of the class meetings. The class of 1932 will nominate at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Old Mill Chapel. The juniors will nominate at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in 1 South College.

The sophomore class will also elect the editor and the business manager of the *Ariel* at Thursday's election.

The effect of a Chinese garden will greet the dancers at the Prom tonight as they enter the Memorial Auditorium, where Fletcher Henderson and his widely-touted colored orchestra will entertain the revelers during the four hours of the Promenade. That surprises of all sorts are in store for the dancers has been rumored about the campus for several days past, but what they are the chairman of the Prom would not reveal in advance. The Junior Week committee last night released the following bulletin:

Biggest and Best Yet

"The event this year promises to be the biggest and best Prom yet. The decorations with their magnificent effect of a Chinese garden will do much to make the evening delightful.

"The orchestra which is playing for the Prom this year is probably the best one to be heard around this part of the country for a long time to come. Fletcher Henderson and his colored band are classed as the leading exponents of the latest music. Rated as the finest colored band in the world, there should be no doubt as to the music for the event.

"At the rate at which the table reservations are being taken Harley Chatterton, Prom chairman, says that undoubtedly there will be a great many disappointed and unable to get reservations. The advance sale on tickts has been very promising.

"Tonight at the Auditorium from 9-1 a.m. promises to be the best dance of the year and it certainly looks as if every one in college were going to be there dancing to this marvelous music. The favors have arrived and, from the joyful looks on the faces of the committee when they inspected them, they must be good."

WOMEN TO HOLD CLASS SING AT SPRING RALLY

At the women's spring rally, May 21, there will be competitive class singing, according to official notice. Rehearsals should be held before that date as competent judges will be present.

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL BROADCAST TONIGHT

"For Distinguished Service" will be broadcast tonight from the University radio station WCAX by the Dramatic Club as the feature of the seventy minute program. The reading of the play, which will take twenty minutes beginning at 7:30 is one of the first instances of a student organization.

The full program calls for the following schedule:

7:30 p. m.—Play "For Distinguished Service." Members of the Dramatic Club: Lillian Cohen '31, Gertrude Levin, '31, Irene Marcotte, 30. (By arrangement Longmans, Green and Company, New York City.)

7:50-8:20—Program by members of Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs in Addison County, Miss Jean I. Robertson, County Club Agent, in charge.

8:20-8:40—Music by trio: Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, pianist, Miss Charlotte de Volt, violinist, David B. Jenks, cellist.

This broadcast will be one of the last by WCAX this year since operations will cease with Commencement. The station operates on a frequency of 249.9 meters, 1200 kilocycles and is operated solely for extension work. The programs have been under the supervision of Prof. Leon W. Dean who is also the station announcer, and Thomas Bradlee, director of the extension service. The operators are students of the University and all programs are conducted under the auspices of the University and the extension service talent.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Founded in 1885. Published every Tuesday and Friday noon during the college year.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer. Any brief notices should be handed in at the [illegible] not later than 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, Delta Psi House, all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief, Phi Sigma Delta House.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside of Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 412 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

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Vol. 48 — May 16, 1930 — No. 56

PROM-PROM-PROMENADE

In the spring a young man's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of Junior Prom

With this particularly inept piece of doggerel we salute the most welcome event of this academic year of grace nineteen hundred and thirty-one, trusting that our offering upon the altar of the great god of social events may be accepted by that auspicious divinity in as good grace as that with which we submit it.

We have no desire to urge upon anyone attendance at this function. The lure of the Prom, the majesty of the Promenade, are sufficient in themselves. Only a circus can equal a Junior Week Peerade, but not even a mass meeting can eclipse a Prom.

We have been assured upon the very best authority that this Prom is to be the best and biggest of all Proms that ever have been. Frankly, we are only mildly interested. That it is a Prom is enough for us. We never asked for the best and biggest. But if it be indeed the superlative in Proms (and what with the Chinese garden effect and all, we do not doubt it) then *we* shall not be offended.

Junior Week for the twenty-fifth time in twenty-five years, now recedes into the background. For the twenty-fifth time, banquet, peerade and play have passed out of a thousand undergraduates' experience. But they have left behind them a holiday spirit, and it is for the Prom and the dances the following night to catch up that spirit, and prolong it until four days of merrymaking and two nights of dancing have restored the undergraduate to his normal self.

They will turn it into a Chinese garden tonight. They will add a Parisian cabaret effect. The finest colored band in the world will surely not detract from the merriment by giving its version of syncopation. In short, the Junior Prom is here.

We feel it not inapt at this time to remark on the growing sentiment within fraternity groups themselves against the practice of entering into combines for the purpose of grabbing off campus "honors."

It is farthest from our desires that the members of those groups which have voluntarily dissociated themselves from political entanglements should be left out in the cold when election time comes around. The CYNIC, accordingly, is now considering the publication in advance of all elections of all fraternity combines, together with their respective candidates and statements from those candidates as to what—if anything—they stand for. The proposal is by no means an unusual one, for it is already the practice on many campuses. Perhaps the removal of the element of secrecy which surrounds the political deal, and the injection into the situation of something other than a desire to lengthen an "honors" list will serve as added protection for those groups which have indicated that they are willing to play the game straight.

Although Campus politics has ever been looked at askance by intelligent groups, the action of certain sororities in outlawing it constitutes the first instance at Vermont in which it has ever come under a legal ban. The secret combine at least, seems to be definitely on the wane.

BROADCASTING STUDENT DRAMATICS

We offer our congratulations to the radio station WCAX for its decision to broadcast a Dramatic Club production tonight. To inform the citizens of the State of what students are doing in worthwhile activities, and incidentally to encourage those students, seems to us a task well worth doing. For this reason we have endorsed the production of the fall play in Vermont towns and the off-campus debates of the junior varsity teams. With the University radio station assisting in this work, not Rutland and Vergennes alone, but every town and village in the state now comes within the scope of the University's undergraduate activities.

Dr. Merritt H. Eddy of Class of '65 Gains Approving Plaudits of Nation

Pensioned at the age of 97, after 65 years of practice New England's old and beloved physician, Dr. Merritt H. Eddy, graduate of U. V. M. in 1865, was the guest of honor at luncheon held Wednesday, April 30, by the New England Medical Center in Boston.

65 Years of Practice

Public health officials and high dignitaries of state and city hailed the veteran Vermont physician as an outstanding example of peacetime's finest type of hero. Laurels figuratively speaking, crowned Doctor Eddy's white-thatched brow at last—but according to those who know him best the old doctor accepted his eleventh hour dose of fame with a philosophic twinkle in his keen blue eye. Doctor Eddy in 65 years of practice has had his share of kind words and his share of those testimonials material and otherwise which testify gratitude more unmistakably than do the prettiest of pretty speeches.

Hay used to find its way into the doctor's barn, and no bill for it was ever rendered. The doctor's horses—and he has outlived and outworked 11 of them—were miraculously shod without ever being paying guests at the Middlebury smithy. Paint was seldom lacking on the doctor's house or shingles on his roof. Chickens appeared by magic on the Sunday table and turkeys smuggled into the doctor's oven at Thanksgiving and Christmas time.

Doctor Eddy doesn't boast of it, but he is commonly conceded to have more friends than any other two men in all the length and breath of the Green Mountain State and the University is proud that he attended it. Many of those friends are recruited from the ranks of the more than 2,000 babies whom Doctor Eddy has brought health ily squalling into the world.

At Risk of Own Life

Other friends of the doctor's are the hundreds of men and women whose lives he has saved, often at the risk of his own.

It's a long list, this roster of those who were snatched back from the edge of the grave by the dauntless grit of the unassuming Middlebury practitioner, who, to use his own phrase, "sometimes ran out of medicine, but never got caught short on willingness to keep trying."

Georgie Richardson, a Middlebury College student of almost three-quarters of a century ago, was the first to profit by Merritt Eddy's knack of keeping the human machine in tick.

A Deadly Disease in 1850

Typhoid was a deadly disease back in the middle 1800's. Doctors were scarce in the vicinity of Middlebury and nurses were scarcer still. The physicians' verdict was that Georgie might get well, if he had good care.

"I'll take care of him," said Merritt Eddy, the sick boy's roommate—and he did.

There was more to the job, too, than merely the risk of infection.

Merritt Eddy wasn't taking his college course to the tune of a mandolin nor cultivating campus popularity by joining in beer-stein choruses of evenings. He was working his way through school by the sweat of his brow and by the farm-trained muscles of his back and arms. Before entering Middlebury he had been a student at six preparatory schools, staying at each as long as he could find paying labor in its vicinity.

Before Georgie Richardson fell sick, Merritt Eddy had been working days and studying nights. Somehow, he continued this, and played nurse into the bargain.

Slept Very Little

"It wasn't so very hard," Doctor Eddy recalls now. "I was pretty well used to getting along without sleep anyhow."

As things turned out, nursing Georgie Richardson proved a valuable experience for young Eddy. Soon after, one of Middlebury's foremost citizens, Judge Samuel Swift, was injured in a driving accident. He sent for Merritt Eddy and asked the student to take care of him.

"Glad to, Judge," said Eddy, "but I've got my chores to attend to."

"From now on," snapped the judge testily, "I'm all your chores." Merritt had a steady job at last.

Eddy was graduated from Middlebury in 1860. He took his A.M. degree in 1863, having taught for three years while attending to his studies in his spare time.

He then entered Harvard Medical School.

"I'd had an itch to take up doctoring ever since I nursed Georgie Richardson and old Judge Swift," Doctor Eddy explains.

Harvard professors hailed the lean, tow-headed young Vermonter as an unusually promising medical material, but Merritt Eddy's home state wasn't willing to let him get away.

A Middlebury faculty member doing part time duty as instructor at the University of Vermont, made Eddy an offer to come over home as his assistant. He promised to see Eddy through the medical school at the University

Another Consideration

With the prospect of having his financial worries lifted from his shoulders, young Eddy accepted. He was influenced by one other consideration, also. She was Louise M. Seely, sister of Prof. Henry Seely, Merritt Eddy's prospective employer. Eddy married Miss Seely three years later.

Having been graduated a full-fledged M.D. from the University of Vermont in 1865, Doctor Eddy began practice at Middlebury. He lived in a single dormitory room at Middlebury College and he made his calls with a borrowed horse. He obtained the rig by agreeing to take the owner's invalid wife on his calls, thus furnishing her with fresh air and agreeable recreation.

"It just happened that I stayed in Middlebury," Doctor Eddy declares now. "I had planned, of course, to go West or to a big Eastern city. I got started, however, and I couldn't stop. I've had someone who needed me from that day to this—and I'm satisfied with the ways things have turned out."

Hardship and Sacrifice

Of his years of hardship and sacrifice as a small-town country practitioner, of his single-handed battles against epidemics, of his night trips through blizzards and mud and rain, of his frozen ears and his own imperilled health, Doctor Eddy has little, these days, to say.

There are few of his contemporaries alive, either, to tell tales on him. He is the last living member of his class at Middlebury and the last but one of his medical school class at U. V. M.

He has a son, already a physician of note in Middlebury, and two grandsons both studying for the medical profession. In the Eddy family, however, secrets are secrets.

If Dr. Merritt Eddy doesn't want to be a hero, he doesn't have to, as far as his household is concerned. It was possible to worm just one anecdote out of the veteran physician. He consented to tell what he remembered as the funniest experience of his early career.

Through Snowstorm

"There was a very bad snowstorm," Doctor Eddy recalled. "The drifts were six and eight feet high in the village. A farmer from two miles outside of town staggered into my office. He was almost all in, but he wanted me to go back with him. His wife was going to have a baby. Well—we made it. Part of the way we walked, part of the way we crawled, and the rest of the way we rolled—it was down hill. That was the [illegible] years, but I managed to [illegible] from getting tipped [illegible] inside my coat next [illegible]

"Mother and baby [illegible] when I left to come [illegible] was almost as bad as [illegible] was just going to boil [illegible] water bottles when [illegible] and gave me a message.

"There was another [illegible] and it was a hurry call. [illegible] me the patient's address.

"'Good Lord,' I said, [illegible] Jones lives. I've just been [illegible]

"'Oh,' said my wife, 'then [illegible] the way. This woman lives [illegible] street from the Jones folks."

PROFS TO SPEAK AT GRADUATION EXERCISES

Professors of the University will be in evidence at high [illegible] mencements in Vermont [illegible] will include Professors Fr[illegible] Tupper, George V. Kidder, B[illegible] lance and Leon W. Dean [illegible] recent announcements.

Professor Tupper will [illegible] commencement address [illegible] High School, Professor K[illegible] sex Junction High School [illegible] sor Wallace at Underhill High S[illegible] Professor Dean will speak at [illegible] bury, Williamstown and Or[illegible] Schools and at Craftsbury Academy.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The college chapter held its annual Mother's Day luncheon at the Athena Club rooms on Saturday, May 10.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Upsilon chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Cornelia Bayliss, '32, of Burlington.

The engagement has been announced of Georgia Bostwick, '30, to Elbert Ferguson of Bristol, Vermont.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Pearl Jennings, '32, of Hardwick.

SIGMA GAMMA

A miscellaneous shower was given to Evelyn Trask, '30, on Friday evening, May 9, at the home of Susan and Harriet Howard.

EPSILON SIGMA

At Epsilon Sigma's formal bridge dinner held Tuesday evening at the Hotel Vermont roof garden with Miss Helen Murray as toastmistress, chocolates were passed to announce the engagement of Gertrude Nicholson, '29, to Guy Birchard of Shoreham, Vermont.

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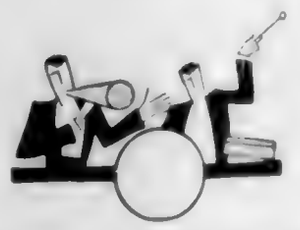
Low luster silk stockings are all the rage. We feature the Gotham gold stripe chiffon which makes the loveliest silk stocking in all fashionable shades.



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22334—ALONE WITH MY DREAMS—Nat. Shilkret and the Victor Orch. and LAZY LOUISIANA MOON—Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra

22322—IN MY LITTLE HOPE CHEST and SING YOU SINNERS—The High Hatters

22332—THE ONE I LOVE JUST CAN'T BE BOTHERED WITH ME—Philip Spitalny and his Orch. and BLUE, TURNING GREY OVER YOU—Nat. Shilkret and the Victor Orch.

22346—SWEEPIN' THE CLOUDS AWAY—Sanders Orch. and ANY TIME'S THE TIME TO FALL IN LOVE—Philip Spitalny and his Orch.

22337—THE WOMAN IN THE SHOE—Nat. Shilkret and the Victor Orch. and ONLY LOVE IS REAL—The Hi[illegible]

22339—WHEN IT'S SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES and DOWN THE RIVER OF GOLDEN DREAMS—Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra

ALL THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT on—

VICTOR RECORDS

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Waining Pitches Cadets to Victory Over Catamounts

Allows Only Five Hits—Cummings Given Poor Support in Field and at Bat—Errors Are Numerous Due to Rain—Score 4-2

HOWARD, HOLMES FAIL TO TOUCH BAG, LOSE TRIPLES

[illegible] Waining, on the mound for [illegible]ain proved a Vermont [illegible] did in football last fall, when he [illegible] down the Catamounts 4 to [illegible] baseball game played on Sabine [illegible] Wednesday.

He held the Vermonters to five hits, struck out nine, and was credited with [illegible] Cummings pitched for Vermont and got poor support in the pinches. The wet weather accounted for the numerous errors on both sides.

Gale and Holmes for the cadets and Capt Howard for Vermont were the leading stickers. Holmes and Howard got triples but were out for not touching bases. Dinniman scored Vermont's first run when he walked and tallied on Howard's hit. Norwich errors were responsible for Vermont's second score.

Norwich took the lead in the fourth when Gale singled. Waining drew a pass on McKay's error, Tansey was hit by a pitched ball to fill the bags Holmes singled to send Gale home and Waining scored on an error by Pires In the next inning Gale and Del Vecchio bunched singles to bring in a run. In the seventh Sipsey scored after a series of errors.

The summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Jay, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Traynor, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Winant, 1b	4	1	0	10	0	0
Dinniman, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Kendall, c	4	0	1	4	1	1
Howard (Capt.), rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
McKay, 3b	1	0	0	1	4	1
Pires, ss	3	0	0	1	3	2
Cummings, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Baker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sargent	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stroh	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	5	24	12	4

NORWICH

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Kane, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gale, 2b	4	2	3	1	2	0
Waining (Capt.), p	4	1	0	0	8	0
Del Vecchio, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	2
Whitesides, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	1
Tansey, c	3	0	0	10	0	1
Holmes, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Sipsey, cf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Hartford, ss	2	0	0	2	0	1
Totals	31	4	8	27	11	5

*Batted for McKay in 9th.
Batted for Pires in 9th.
Batted for Cummings in 9th.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2
Norwich	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	*	4

Three-base hits: Holmes, Howard.
Sacrifice hits: Hartford, Traynor.
First base on balls: Off Waining 3; off Cummings 1.
Struck out: By Waining 9, by Cummings 4
Double play: McKay to Traynor to Winant
Passed balls: Tansey.
Hit by pitched ball: By Cummings (Tansey)
Time: 2 hours.
Umpire: Laird, Montpelier.

Students in physical education are notified that regular classes will end on Thursday, May 22, 1930. Students must make up all excess cuts to receive a passing grade for the semester. The excess cut list including May 14 will be posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium May 16. All those concerned should be sure to check up on their cuts. Make-up periods are as follows:

Friday, May 23, 2.00-4.00 p.m.
Saturday, May 26, 2.00-4.00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 27, 8.30-11.30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 27, 2.00-5.00 p.m.

MALLORY HATS
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University Styles
made to your individual taste—at reduced prices.
SEE "BUDDY" GORMAN
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FRAT LEAGUE FINALISTS READY FOR CLOSE RACE

Kappa Sigma-Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Delta-Alpha Tau Omega Games Scheduled to be Played Monday and Tuesday

Kappa Sigma versus Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Delta versus Alpha Tau Omega are the interfraternity games scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday afternoons respectively on the back campus as a result of the first two elimination rounds of the tournament

Kappa Sigma defeated Delta Psi 1 to 0 in the best frat game in years last Monday. It was a real pitchers' duel between Coburn for the Delts and Bigelow for the Sigs. Bigelow gave two hits and Coburn allowed one by "Hank" Durfey which drove in the winning run. On Tuesday Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Sigma Nu 5 to 1 with Burr hurling high and dry while St. Dennis for the Sigma Nus got into just enough hot water to lose out.

Wednesday the semi-final round ended with the Alpha Tau Omega win at the expense of Lambda Iota, 16 to 1. Hoyt pitched for the Owls and Baldwin and Halligan were most effective in the box for the victors. The Taus' hitting featured. Last week's victory for the Phi Sigma Deltans made them the other finalist in League II. The best pitchers in almost all cases have survived the preliminary games, therefore making the league finals close by all predictions.

ATHLETIC FRATERNITY TRYOUTS NEXT WEEK

Sigma Delta Psi Ready to Accept For Membership—Requirements Difficult—Local Rules Are Announced

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity recently installed at the University of Vermont, will be held on the afternoons of Wednesday, May 21 and Thursday, May 22, from three to five o'clock, on Centennial Field. The tryouts will be directed by the Committee on Certification composed of Prof. D. P. Carroll, faculty advisor to the fraternity; H. A. Prentice, Director of Physical Education; Prof. R. W. Smith, College of Agriculture; Dr. F. S. Kent, College of Medicine; M. H. Aldrich, College of Engineering.

Any men desiring to try out are requested to hand in their names at once to Mr. Prentice in the office of the Department of Physical Education. There will be only one set of tryouts this spring since there is not much time left before the close of college.

The eligibility rules for the University of Vermont chapter are as follows:

1. All male students in the four colleges of the University are eligible.
2. No student shall be admitted to membership who is found to be delin-

(Continued on page 4)

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MICHAEL'S, CLARKSON, MONTREAL FEATURE JUNIOR WEEK SPORTS

VERMONT TO MEET MONTREAL IN TRACK

Catamounts In Third Meet of Season Hope to Win Second Victory Tomorrow On Centennial Field

CANADIANS USUALLY BRING STRONG TEAM

For the third Saturday in succession the University of Vermont track team will swing into action again tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to entertain Montreal A. A. A. at Centennial Field for a couple of hours. In the two previous meets Vermont has managed to break even by first bowing to Amherst and then sending the Mass. Aggies home in defeat. The first meet of the season was more or less of a rout but last Saturday the Vermonters showed much improvement in outpointing the Aggies 89 2-3 to 45 1-3

Coach "Archie" Post has developed some very strong material in his track and field team, which can give the Montreal force some real opposition In the discus, shot put and high jump Vermont is practically sure of capturing first places. In the season's two meets Park has had no trouble in winning the first two events while Franceschi easily took first in the latter Moreover, Park has led the team in number of points won on both occasions

In the dashes Child, Bond and Coburn seem to be Vermont's best bets while Huey, Bedell and Flagg lead in the middle distances. In the longer races Wilder, Hadley, Varney and Leach, who placed in the last meet, should give the Canadians a run for their money.

Dick Swain should give a good account of himself tomorrow especially in the pole vault. Last Saturday he not only took first place in the pole vault but also won the 120-yard high hurdles. Billings and Cohen are the two high hurdlers, the former won against M. A. C. but Cohen has looked good in practice.

In the weights Captain Mace, Parks and Flagg should gather a few points for Vermont, while Phillips, Gardner and Riani will offer opposition in the javelin throw. Captain Mace and Child may carry off the broad jump awards and at least Franceschi and perhaps Bond will place in the high jump

Nothing definite is known of the Montreal team but every year the Canadians have sent a strong outfit to represent them. They excel in track and Vermont has been known to defeat them only once in recent years in this sport.

GOT A LIGHT?

Class pipes are sold to the freshmen at the University of Pennsylvania in order to obtain a surplus for the class treasury

TENNIS
Rackets 1.50 to 20.00
Racket Cases—Presses
Nets and Court equipment
Wright & Ditson
Pennsylvania
TENNIS BALLS
L. P. WOOD'S
Sporting Goods Store
78 CHURCH STREET
BURLINGTON, VT.

Lineups at Centennial Today

VERMONT	ST. MICHAEL'S
Jay, cf	1b, Slattery
Traynor, 2b	2b, Leddy
Winant, 1b	ss, Farynas
Dinniman, lf	c, Lynch
Kendall, c	3b, McGowan
Howard (Capt.) rf	lf, Dupuis
McKay, 3b	cf, Shea
Pires, ss	rf, Sullivan
Sargent, Rutkowski, p	p, Colville

Game called at 4 p. m
Umpires—Lyons (plate) and Seymour (bases).

GREEN AND GOLD TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS PURPLE

Large Crowd Sees Catamounts Lose Only One Match to Easily Down Visitors 5 to 1 —Colgate on Back Campus Courts Monday

Before a large crowd of fans on the back campus courts Tuesday afternoon the University of Vermont net men easily defeated the St. Michael's tennis team 5 to 1. The only match which proved to be a close contest was that between Palmer and Caron when the Vermonter lost the first set but rallied to win the next two and the match. Of the six matches Vermont won three of the four singles and both of the doubles.

Dupuis won the only match for the Purple men when he defeated Woodward of Vermont 6-3, 6-4.

The summary:

Tupper (V) defeated Brown (M) 6-2, 6-2, Capt. Borkland (V) defeated Colville (M) 6-4, 6-2; Palmer (V) defeated Caron (M) 6-8, 6-4, 6-2; Dupuis (M) defeated Woodward (V) 6-2, 6-4, Tupper and Woodward (V) defeated Brown and Camp (M) 6-2, 6-0; Borkland and Palmer (V) defeated Caron and Dupuis (M) 6-2, 6-2

The Green and Gold is now pointing for the match with Colgate, scheduled for Monday on the local courts

To date the Catamount netmen have met with only mediocre success having a record of two victories, one tie and three defeats The remaining four matches are to be played on the local courts, and if the team rounds into shape, four more victories may be expected. In the past the Maroon net teams have always rated high in eastern collegiate circles. The Catamounts will probably have plenty of trouble in disposing of the visitors effectively

PHYZ ED NOTE

All students occupying Physical Education lockers are hereby notified to remove the contents of their lockers and the lock on or before May 31, 1930. After that date the lockers will be emptied and new locks put on.

VERMONT FAVORITE IN BOTH CONTESTS

Two Games With St. Michael's and Clarkson, Today and Tomorrow, Will Appeal to Baseball Fans

CLARKSON TECH OLD GREEN AND GOLD RIVAL

By Cy Nathanson

As features of the current Junior Week celebration the Vermont Catamounts are playing two home baseball games the first this afternoon at four o'clock against St. Michael's College of Winooski Park, and the second tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Clarkson Tech.

Having taken it on the chin unexpectedly Wednesday at Norwich the Cats will be on hand claws and all today to grab their second leg of the State championship scraped. There is still another chance at the cadets but in any event the race has just begun Vermont's state record is one loss and one win over Middlebury. The most striking comparison we know how to make at this time is this. Newport Naval Training Station beat St. Michaels' 12 to 6 and Vermont in turn swamped Newport 20 to 3. The dope seems to be all in favor of the Green and Gold. Colville is the star pitcher for the Winooskers so there is little doubt that he will be in the box. Jack Slattery, Skip Shea, and McGowan are a few basketball players who will be in baseball uniforms today. Vermont will line up as it has in all the important games so far, with Bargent or Rutkowski on the rubber

Clarkson Tech has never been noted for much in athletics except its hockey teams, but Coach Gardner and his boys are not underrating the New Yorkers Clarkson teams have not appeared in Burlington for a couple of years, although previously Vermont and Clarkson were rivals on the gridiron. This game was scheduled instead of Niagara which was unable to complete arrangements for its contemplated trip to New England In view of the previous rivalry this makes an appropriate Junior Week contest. The outcome of the St Mike's game will have much to do with the lineup which will take the field tomorrow

SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken or Turkey
$1.00
THE ALPS CAFE
The Cafe of Today's Best

SENIOR CAPS and GOWNS
at the
Medical Book Store
RATES
$3.00 from April 10 to April 26
$3.50 after April 26
Cannot guarantee to fill orders after June 1

PRESIDENCY OF CLASS OF '33 GOES TO COLLINS

[illegible] The vote of nominees was narrowed down by the withdrawal of Jimmy Wood and Maurice Mahoney leaving Collins and Richard Castonguay. Collins won the vote easily over Castonguay and Thomas Shipsey of Stamford. Lucy was elected vice-president, Margaret Wheaton of Hartford, secretary, and William Cannon of Burlington, treasurer.

Collins is the only freshman in recent years to earn his letter in basketball. He is a member of Gold Key and belongs to Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Nicholas Nicholas is a member of the Beta Pi fraternity. Margaret Wheaton is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Wallace Grant is a member of Phi Mu Delta.

W. A. A. CALLS FOR SONG CONTEST CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions to the W. A. A. song contest should be handed in to the chairman, Dorothy Warhurst, '31, president of W. S. G. A. or to some member of the council according to a recent announcement from the executive board.

FOLLOWING, OURS

Because it was serving no real need on the campus, the *Cougar's Paw*, Washington, state's humor magazine, has been officially abandoned.

ATHLETIC FRATERNITY TRYOUTS NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 3)

system of scholarship. The rule that will probably be applied is the "under average" rule to be decided upon definitely by the Committee on Certification. Announcement regarding this will be made in the near future.

In the matter of scholarship standing a student will not be counted for membership until he has completed one semester of college work.

To eliminate the necessity for taking the entire test in one afternoon the test has been divided into three parts as follows:

1. Wednesday May 21—100 yard dash, 120 yard low hurdles, pole vault, shot put, javelin or baseball throw, football punt, tumbling posture.

2. Thursday May 22—Running high jump, running broad jump, mile run.

3. Swimming. Time to be announced to the candidates in the near future.

It can readily be seen from the requirements printed in the last issue that it will be no easy job to be certified as a member. Only all around excellence will qualify. One can think of but six or seven present Vermont students who are capable of passing this all around test. A man might be capable of passing all the running events yet incapable of weight throwing, high jumping or swimming. Again, a man might be capable of all these but not be able to pole vault or kick a football. Last but not least, no student shall be admitted to membership who is found to be delinquent in scholarship and who does not command the respect of his associates as an athlete and gentleman.

A glance through the constitution of the fraternity reveals many interesting facts. The object of the society shall be the encouragement of the moral, physical and mental development and standing among college students. No student shall be admitted to membership who is found by the faculty to be delinquent in scholarship. The initiation fee of full membership shall be ten dollars. This includes membership in the national organization, the purchase of the gold insignia key, and the certificate of membership.

The key consists of a gold Sigma upon which are superimposed a gold Delta and a gold Psi. The words, Sigma Delta Psi themselves mean "Holy the slave of the spirit."

Vermont may well congratulate itself upon having this chapter installed here and Mr. Prentice must be thanked for his untiring efforts in bringing it about. Congratulations, too, must be given to any man securing this coveted key. It is the Phi Beta Kappa of physical accomplishment.

UNIQUE RELIGIOUS MEET PLANNED FOR WOMEN

At Adelynrood, near Newburyport, Mass., under the leadership of Angus Dun of the Cambridge Theological School, a group of outdoor retreats will meet from September 5 to 8, 1930. The plan is unique, no decisions are to be made but instruction in the art of prayer and time for meditation, prayer, and companionship are its objects. Episcopalian members of any college, undergraduates, and recent graduates are invited. The only expense after reaching Adelynrood is the small charge for board and room at $2 a day. Further information will be supplied gladly by Harriet L. Hardy, 351 East 19th Street, New York City.

GURNEY AND FARR ARE SENIOR HOSTESSES NOW

The following students in the Home Economics Department are in charge of Practice House this week: Senior hostesses, Dorothy Gurney and Alma Farr, cook, Janice Davis, and house manager, Dorothy Emery; waitress, Vivian Hubbard, freshman assistant, Ruth Templeton.

DEAN CALLS FOR DRAFT OF TENTATIVE CALENDAR

Social Organizations Will Meet Wednesday To Schedule Events For Next Year

A meeting has been called by the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to prepare a tentative draft of the social calendar for the coming year. Prof. Elijah Swift has set the time for the meeting at 4:15 Wednesday afternoon.

It is suggested that all organizations interested in the calendar send representatives to the meeting, which will be held in the dean's office. It is, however, recommended that, whenever possible, two or more organizations should combine to send a single representative in order to avoid too large a meeting.

The calendar arranged at this meeting will be purely tentative, the final draft to be prepared at a later date after sufficient publicity has been given to the original draft. Provision will be made for all fraternity and sorority dances, as well as for the dances of the honor societies and the lower classes and for the productions of the dramatic societies and of the glee clubs.

Organizations represented last year were: Men's and women's fraternities, Boulder, Mortar Board, Key and Serpent, Gold Key, Scabbard and Blade, Wig and Buskin, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Newman Club, band, sophomore and junior classes (i. e., 1933 and 1932).

J. V. DEBATERS WILL JOIN VARSITY LINEUP

Junior varsity debaters will add strength to the varsity squad when Peary Berger '32 and Ernest Codding '31, team up against Bates College in Burlington Wednesday night. Both have a long series of victories to their credit in junior varsity debating and their letter debate is expected to add to the success that has characterized the forensic season thus far.

Tuesday evening, two other junior varsity debaters who have already earned their right to membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, will participate in a debate with New Hampshire Normal School in Burlington. The debaters will be James Bigelow, a freshman, and Donald Frazier, a sophomore. Louis Lisman is expected to captain the debate against New Hampshire Normal, while George Nelson will lead Vermont against Bates.

The Normal School debate will be a decision contest on the disarmament question. Vermont and Bates have agreed in advance on a no-decision meet on the question of woman's emergence from the home.

All W. A. A. points must be in by Monday noon, May 19, in order to receive insignia at the spring rally.

STUDENT FUNDS PAY FOR 1930 YEARBOOK

(Continued from page 1)

the treasury $1,706.05. There remains in the treasury of the class of 1930 approximately $[illegible].

"These figures raise the interesting question as to whether Vermont can continue to publish a larger and better *Ariel* than the present *Ariel* that costs $6,155 or not. The question whether this limit has already been reached. The entire income (excepting the $783.50 for advertising) is from the student body.

"Very truly yours,
George [illegible]
Auditor of Student [illegible]"

Candy will be sold by the Y. W. C. A. in their rooms in the Old Mill next Monday and Tuesday. The proceeds will go to pay up the outstanding debts of the organization.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. XX. 48 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1930 NUMBER 57

Holiday Period Closes as Prom and Dances Conclude Junior Week

Every Fraternity on Hill Opens House as Dancing Ends Four-day Period of Activities—Promenade Delights Large Crowd at Gala Event

...m that satisfied all ...lled or bettered al... ...prom served, with ...nces Saturday night, ...enty-fifth annual Junior ...l decorations and ...rson's colored band did ...e the "bigger and ...ment awaited by the ...r Friday night's event ...al Auditorium.

All Dancing

...ernity on the hill danced ...house or elsewhere Sat... ...as nine formal parties ...formal dances concluded ... Formal affairs were pre... ...mbda Iota, Delta Psi, Sig... ...Mu Delta, Tau Epsilon ...Delta, Zeta Chi, Phi Sigma ...Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In... ...e given by Phi Delta ...Sigma, Sigma Nu and ...Omega. Three formals were ...s of fraternity houses: Tau ... at the Country Club, ...Oakledge Manor, and Phi ... at the New Sherwood ...

...ernities whose dances were ...ly announced Sigma Nu ...mal at the chapter house, ...and Mrs. J. T. Metcalf and Mr. ...Mrs. A. T. Post chaperoning; Phi ...held a formal at the chapter ... Post and Mrs. L. A. Woodward ... and Mrs. A. G. Camp of ... Allen chaperoning; and ...Delta held a formal at the ... house, Prof. and Mrs. L. B. ... chaperoning.

Junior Week Committees

...the Junior Week committees ...

...Butterfield, chairman; Hugh ... financial manager; Harley ... chairman of the Prom. ... Stanley Smith, chair... Francis MacBride, Caroline ... and Marjorie Bracken. Prom ... Ruth Field, chairman; Jean Wappler, Lena Cochran, Frances McKean, Verna Parker, Dorothy Emery, Alberta Berry, Edward Clark, John Percival, Robert Bigwood, Johnston Willetts, Winfield Flagg, Robert Huey. Junior Week peerade: Roy Worrell, chairman; Owen McAllister, Leonard Berry, George Minott, Robert Tobin. Prom refreshments: Alice Dodge, chairman; Dorothy Nash, Faire Divoll, Solam Segel, Stuart Corbin. Prom music: Donald Coburn, chairman; Robert Hendrick, Duncan Pearsons, Emily Murray. Class banquet: Truman Webster, chairman; Richard Backus, Douglas Stewart, Helen Taylor, Janice Davis. Junior Week programs: George Brush, chairman; William Heaton, Arthur Sharples, Jane Corwin, Harriet Johnstone. Publicity: Julius Perelman, chairman; Emerson Craig, Francis Bolles, George Nelson, Leo Segal, Louis Lisman.

COMPANY D AND DELTA PSI GET CUP AWARDS

...D of the University bat... ...the American Legion trophy ...the company with the highest rat... ...federal military inspection, and Delta Psi took the reserve ... ...for the best-drilled squad in ...fraternity competition, at the ...section ceremonies Thurs... ...day. Individual awards ...man and sophomore most ...in the manual of arms were ... Scabbard and Blade, mili... ...to Howard Guare, who ...hman cup, and to William ... took the sophomore cup. ... now has the honor of hav... ...th fraternity squad com... ...ever held at the University. ...ing squad were: E. G. ... W. G. MacDonald, '33, ... '33, D. K. Parker, '32, ... '32, A. A. Scharbius, '32, ... and P. E. Westin, '32. ...es of the squad drill, as ... the "drill-down" of the ... and the freshmen were ... Fort Ethan Allen. They ... Lieutenant E. R. Cowles, ...tenant R. W. Hubbell, and ...tenant G. H. Lawrence. ... competitions the entire ... marched on to the back ... where the battalion parade ... This event closed the two ...deral inspection. The re... ...ers were Major Robert H. ... Lieutenant-Colonel Wal...win.

PRESS CLUB TO HOLD FINAL MEETING FRIDAY

... will hold a special meet... ...al one of the year, Friday ... at 1:30, in Room 3, North ...

...iness meeting last Friday, ...ted to drop all members ... more unexcused absences.

... sees humanity more ... the struggle with space ...—*Guglielmo Marconi.*

KINGSLEY ORATORS WILL SPEAK ON THURSDAY

Rehearsals are now in progress for the Kingsley Prize Speaking, in which eight freshmen and sophomores will compete for the annual awards Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the City Hall Auditorium.

The program will include:

"Socrates' Last Appeal to His Judges," Donald Frazier.

"Imaginary Speech by John Adams" (July 4, 1776, Daniel Webster), Samuel Barker.

"The Cross of Gold" (William Jennings Bryan), Alfred Morin.

"Speech on Clay's Compromise of 1850" (ninth of March speech, Daniel Webster), Robert Jenks.

"The Perfect Tribute" (Mary Raymond Andrews), Russel Colburn.

"The New South" (Henry Grady), James Bigelow.

"The American Foundation" (Anonymous), Pearson Donoghy.

"Briand's Address at the Washington Arms Conference of 1920" (Aristide Briand), William MacDonald.

Mr. M. D. Powers, who is supervising the rehearsals, is permitting two to each contestant. All rehearsals are strictly private.

A board of three judges will award prizes of $25, $15 and $10 to the winning speakers.

JOHN DEWEY AND I. R. CLUBS TO ELECT SOON

Departmental organizations will hold election of officers for next year this afternoon and tomorrow evening. Harrison Goddard, president of the organization, has called the final meeting of the John Dewey Club for Wednesday evening at the Vermonters' Club house, and Robert Stewart, president of the International Relations Club announces elections for Tuesday afternoon. Times and places are still to be confirmed.

Prof. J. T. Metcalf of the psychology department and Mrs. J. T. Metcalf, who has done a great deal of research in the field of psychology, will appear before the John Dewey Club meeting to discuss opposing schools of psychological thought.

Both the John Dewey Club and the International Relations Club present records, in sharp contrast to those of other societies in that they have been very active during the past year. The John Dewey Club has heard lectures from members of the departments of philosophy and psychology on a number of subjects in their fields, and earlier in the year observed the birthday of John Dewey, Vermont alumnus for whom the philosophy-psychology club is named, with a symposium offered by faculty members from departments with which Professor Dewey's work has been associated.

The International Relations Club has discussed unusual aspects of our foreign relations, emphasizing the trend toward international cooperation. Speakers have appeared from the faculty, alumni and the student body. It cooperated in sponsoring the International Institute and the International Week-end Conference.

Literary Contest Nets Vermont Two Firsts

Women Meet Vermont Men Debaters Tonight; Bates to be Here Tomorrow

A team of women, representing the New Hampshire Normal School, will meet three Vermont debaters in the Old Mill Chapel at eight o'clock tonight to discuss the proposition, "Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, except for such forces as are necessary for police protection." Tomorrow night, Vermont will conclude its forensic season when a trio of Bates College debaters meets a second Vermont team on the question, "Resolved, that the emergence of woman from the home is a deplorable feature of modern life." In both debates Vermont will take the negative.

Plenty of Fight to Come

The strength of the New Hampshire team is unknown, but Vermont expects plenty of opposition in view of the fact that the team is composed entirely of women. Only twice before has Vermont engaged in such a debate and both times women have triumphed over men by judges' decisions. Last year, a team of Vermont women met the Dartmouth men in Burlington, Vermont gaining the decision. Last March, the Vermont men met a team of Emory and Henry women, and, although the audience went for Vermont, the judges voted for the women. Tonight, a decision handed down by three judges will determine the outcome.

Louis Lisman, varsity veteran, will lead Vermont tonight. Debating with him will be Donald Frazier, sophomore debater, who earned varsity honors against Middlebury last fall, and James Bigelow, prominent in freshman and junior varsity debate activities. An American plan of debate, which provides for both constructive argument and rebuttal for all speakers, will be employed.

When Vermont meets Bates tomorrow night it will mark the third annual encounter on the debate platform between U. V. M. and the winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League championship, and also the third successive Oregon debate between the two colleges.

George Nelson, another veteran of varsity debate, will captain Vermont in this engagement. Debating with him will be Ernest Codding, junior varsity debater, who acted as alternate in the Keene Normal debate last fall, and Peary Berger, veteran of two class teams and also prominent in J. V. forensics. Bates will present a team similar in make-up, using two inexperienced debaters, but will also employ as cross-examiner the very debater that cross-examined Nelson at Lewiston last year.

The Line-ups

In tonight's debate, Bigelow will speak first in construction, Lisman second, and Frazier third. In rebuttal, Lisman will switch to third, closing Vermont's debate.

In tomorrow's encounter, Nelson will present the entire case and then will take the stand as witness, Berger will cross-examine Bates, and Codding will deliver the rebuttal.

LAST COLLEGE NITE TO APPEAR AT MAJESTIC

"Ex-Converse" will provide the final College Nite of the season at the Majestic Theatre Friday evening, with Freddie Douglass, tap dancer, Everett Doten's orchestra and Dick Shepard's Hawaiians heading the program. All have appeared at previous performances.

Douglass will feature tap and eccentric dancing, in which he scored so notable a success at the last Majestic College Nite. Everett Doten will lead his Black Pirates Orchestra, furnishing "something new and novel in music," according to best reports. Dick Shepard will provide the same Hawaiians that he used at the last College Nite.

Undergraduate leaders and daily papers at Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth and the University of Illinois have joined in a movement to gether statistics on College drinking and prohibition.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WILL ATTEND ANNUAL CONFERENCE MEETING

Delegates of Eastern College Will Again Participate in Northfield Assembly in June

Northfield, Mass., the famous conference ground of New England, during the week of June 13-21, will again see nearly 200 delegates from thirty Eastern colleges, including Vermont, gathered for the forty-fourth annual student conference featured by a program of social, religious, and athletic events.

This men's conference, which Vermont has attended in other years, has been planned with the definite intention of providing for the student representatives a real vacation, stimulating friendship, information, and inspiration, all pointing toward a realignment of his attitude and action toward social, political and religious issues. The daily program includes addresses, Round Top services, discussion groups, forums and Under the Tree Conferences.

A Leader of Students

Rev. Sydney Lovett of Mt. Vernon Church, Boston, a graduate of Yale and Union Seminary and now on the Technology Christian Association advisory board will act as chairman.

Sydney Lovett is well known to old Northfield Conference men and has held a place second to none in the esteem of the students in and about Boston. In addition to an understanding of students he has a sense of humor and a dramatic instinct delightful to discover.

Dr. John R. Mott, world famous traveling secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, and Student Volunteer Movements will lecture and lead student discussion groups and Round Top meetings.

Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr, well known authority in the field of sociology, economics, and religion will be another popular speaker and leader of forums and Under the Tree meetings.

Other speakers will include C. Leslie Glenn, Raymond Calkins, Richard Roberts, Charles Corbett and several younger alumni leaders.

The morning series of platform addresses will be devoted to the analysis of modern civilization, from political, racial and sociological viewpoints, and the evening Round Top series, famous for their inspirational and inquiring influence, will depict the person of Jesus in the modern setting.

The afternoons will be devoted to hikes, swimming and sports including tennis, baseball, track and soccer. Mount Hermon School near East

(Continued on page 2)

DEBATERS WILL ENTER NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

If the plans of the recent debate conference of New England colleges, held in Boston last week, are adopted by the colleges represented, Vermont will become a member next fall of a newly organized New England State Debating League, which will include also the University of New Hampshire, the University of Maine, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Connecticut Agricultural College and the Rhode Island State Teachers College. George Nelson, '31, represented Vermont at the conference.

The proposed league would adopt a schedule of debates on some subject satisfactory to all entrants. The debates would be run off in businesslike order, the winner being awarded the title of New England state college champion. This schedule would in no way prevent any college from participating in any or in as many other debates as it may feel capable of handling. The sole purpose of the plan

(Continued on page 2)

UNIVERSITY PLACES SECOND IN EVENT

Janice Goodrich and Edward Fitzgerald Win in Tri-State College Competition

RESULTS SHOW VERMONT A POINT BEHIND WINNER

Janice Goodrich and Edward Fitzgerald, dividing two firsts and a second between them, succeeded in giving Vermont a second place in the fourth annual tri-state literary contest, only a single point behind New Hampshire, which won with a total of fourteen points. Janice Goodrich took first place in the short story with "A Hired Woman" and second in poetry with "On a River Bank." Fitzgerald's "Fog" took first place in poetry.

The University of New Hampshire took all prizes in the essay, second and third in the short story and third in poetry. The University of Maine, the third entrant, failed to place. The final score was: New Hampshire 14, Vermont, 13; Maine, 0.

Get High Ratings

The judges of the short story division of the contest, Prof. Mary Ellen Chase of Smith College, Prof. Warner Taylor of the University of Wisconsin and Prof. Stanley P. Chase of Bowdoin College, rated Janice Goodrich's contribution 22, as against 19 and 18 for winners of second and third places. Fitzgerald's poem got 25 points, Janice Goodrich's 22, and the third prize winner 21. The judges of poetry were Nancy Byrd Turner of Boston, Agnes Ryan of Durham, N. H., and Prof. Wilbert Snow of Wesleyan College. Judges of essays were Mrs. Zephine Humphrey Fahnestock of Dorset, Prof. Odell Shepard of Trinity College, and Prof. Homer Woodbridge of Wesleyan College. Maine appointed the short story judges, New Hampshire the poetry judges, and Vermont the essay judges.

Janice Goodrich, Editor-in-Chief of the *Winnowings*, Women's Editor of the 1930 *Ariel* and former columnist on the Cynic, took a third in poetry last year, and in her freshman year, three years ago, took second in poetry and third in the essay. Fitzgerald is dramatic Editor of the Cynic and is serving his second year on the *Winnowings*.

(Continued on page 2)

S. A. E. AND THETAS GET PEERADE PRIZE CUPS

Faced with unusually weak competition, an unusually good float, presented by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, took the Wig and Buskin cup for the best men's entry in the Junior Week peerade last Thursday in the traditional parade advertisement for the spring play. The women's prize, the Masque and Sandal cup, went to Kappa Alpha Theta for the Holiday Picnic. Other outstanding floats were those of Kappa Sigma, Delta Psi and the Independents. Grassmount ran the Thetas a close second on the women's side.

The S. A. E. float showed a large ship entitled Junior Week, hauled by ten or fifteen sailors. A poster in front read "Holiday Launches Junior Week."

Kappa Sigma had a large box representing the Strong Theatre, with a map of the streets of the city on the side showing the Strong Theatre as the center of attraction.

Delta Psi's stunt consisted of four fellows, two of them carrying a third astride a fence rail. The latter had a rope around his neck and was evidently going to be tarred and feathered and hanged. This was called "A Southern Holiday."

The Independent stunt, which attracted unusual attention, showed a farmer and his wife driving to town for a holiday, the farmer wisecracking along the whole line of march.

The judges were Mayor J. Holmes Jackson, Dean Marion Patterson, Prof. D. B. Carroll and Prof. L. W. Dean. Professor Dean made the awards between acts at the Junior Week play.

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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A LIBERAL PARTY

IN CONGRATULATION

Ten Timely Topics

TARA TANTARA TEUNO

Review of "Holiday"

VERMONT TAKES SECOND PLACE IN LIT CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

Started in 1926

The contests were started in 1926 at the suggestion of the University of Maine, and all three short story prizes that year were won by Vermonters. Florence Chapman, Bertrand Chapman and Elizabeth Warner Morrill.

In 1927 Pauline Sullivan and Merta E. Munro of Vermont took first and third in the short stories. Lewis Leary and Janice Goodrich took second and third in the essays and Miss Goodrich tied for second in verse.

In 1928 Merta E. Munro won the short story contest. Ann K. Perkins won the essay contest and Wilmond S. Parker won the poetry contest giving U. V. M. three first place.

Last year University students took three thirds, Mary Turner in short stories, Marjorie Rice in essays, and Janice Goodrich in verse.

The prizes are $25 for first place, $15 for second place, and $10 for third place.

Elizabeth Ahern of New Hampshire, this year's essay winner, during her college course has won two first places, two seconds and a third, the only record during the five years which betters that of Miss Goodrich.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Northfield will be the scene of a competition between the foreign students in attendance and the conferences from Northfield.

Christian Associations in all the eastern colleges send many delegates to the summer conferences held at East Northfield, Massachusetts.

Last year the University of Vermont sent eight men and hopes that many more will apply this year.

Group photographs in the V. C. A. office gives concrete idea of just what sort of student gathering the conferences represent.

The cost is reasonable and is usually paid half by the Christian Association and the remainder by the individual student.

All who desire to attend the conference at Northfield June 13-21 should get in touch with Harvey Butterfield, '31, at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity or see Mr. Merrill D. Powers at the V. C. A. office. Full details about program, fees, and time will be given to all who are interested.

DEBATERS WILL ENTER NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1)

is to form a kind of New England conference debating league to provide a basic debating schedule which would hold whether other debates were scheduled or not.

If for any reason a particular college should not wish to participate in a debate with some other college in the league but did desire to carry out the other league debates that particular debate would merely be omitted and would in no way affect the remainder of the league schedule.



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SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR I. SWEETSER, '30
Sporting Editor

Clarkson and St. Michael's are Catamounts' Victims

Sargent and Rutkowski Pitch in Vermont Victories—Green and Gold Improves in Field and Shows Strong Hitting Power

CLARKSON VANQUISHED BY SCORE OF 6 TO 3

...opponents' hits well ... Rutkowski led his ... 6 to 3 victory over ...ch baseball nine before ... at Centennial Field ...noon.

...yet to be beaten on its ... this season. Clarkson ... team, savage hitters ... every moment of the ... hurled good ball for ...nt his inner defense ... wobbly and the Ver... with several infield ...atsmen reached first via ... Stewes, visiting short... hitting star of the game ...total in three attempts, ...triples. For Vermont, ...hed one down the right ... for his second home ...n while Dutch McKay ... left field for two bases. ...sides turning in his ... the season got three hits

...took the lead in the first ... clean wallops, but Ver... ahead in the second on a ... infield plays by Clark...

...Cats tallied another in the fifth. ... Pires sacrificed and ... on Rutkowski's single ... Clarkson grabbed one in ... Williams was safe on Tray... ... Rohrey and Whitney ...cession filling the bases. ... Williams. Pires to ...ietrich bunted safely and ... Beaulisque was called ...nterference at the plate and ...Brett.

...owed up the ball game ...th. Pires was safe on ... Rutkowski singled for ... in the game and Orrie ... apple cart with a home ... field. Traynor was safe ... error. Winant was ... Williams to Brett. Dinni... but Traynor was caught ... Beaulisque to McMahon ... popped a foul to Mc... the frame.

... Clarkson tally came in ... when Stewes tripled to cen... scored when Towner was ... McKay to Winant. Rut... Williams to end the ...

...score

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
...	5	2	2	2	1	0
...	2	0	0	1	1	1
...	4	0	0	9	1	0
...	4	0	1	0	0	0
...	4	0	0	8	2	0
...	4	0	2	2	0	0
...	4	1	2	3	1	0
...	3	1	1	0	1	1
...	4	2	3	1	1	0
...	34	6	11	26	8	2

CLARKSON

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
...	5	1	1	2	1	0

VERMONT WHITEWASHES ST. MICHAEL'S 6 TO 0

Wally Sargent, with errorless support shut out St. Michael's at Centennial Field, Friday p.m., 6 to 0. The lanky right-handed veteran allowed the Michaelmen but five well-scattered singles and only one of the visitors reached second base safely. The Green and Gold batted Colville for eleven safe glows including four doubles and would have run up a bigger tally had not the Purple moundsman tightened in the pinches so that eleven Vermont runners were left stranded on the base paths. Traynor, Stroh, Winant and McKay all landed for two-base blows. Dutch McKay, back at his old third base station furnished the two fielding gems of the day. In the eighth he raced far back into the left field foul territory to make an almost impossible catch of Leddy's foul fly while in the eighth, he took a running dive at Colville's grounder and without coming up tossed out Lynch at second base.

Vermont got to Colville in the second inning. With two out, Wis Howard singled and stole second. He scored standing up on Dutch McKay's two-base wallop. Pires walked and McKay scored on Sargent's single. In the next inning, Vermont added three runs with a barrage of solid base blows, that included three doubles. Pie Traynor opened hostilities with a double to center. Then Eddie Winant pickled one to left for two bases scoring Traynor. Dinniman walked and both runners scored when Stroh doubled savagely along the right-field line.

The final Vermont tally came in the fourth. Sargent was safe on McGowan's error. Orrie Jay walked and Traynor hit to McGowan who failed to force Sargent. With the bases loaded, Colville tightened and fanned Winant on a curved ball. Dinniman lifted a long sacrifice fly to Shea, allowing Sargent to tally.

The box score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jay, cf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Traynor, 2b	5	1	3	6	6	0
Winant, 1b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Dinniman, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Stroh, c	4	0	2	5	0	0
Howard, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
McKay, 3b	4	1	2	2	4	0
Pires, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Brett, 1b	5	0	0	11	0	0
Stewes, ss	3	1	3	2	4	2
Towner, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	2
Williams, 3b	5	0	1	0	4	1
Rohrey, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Whitney, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
McMahon, c	4	0	0	5	3	0
Dietrich, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	38	3	9	24	18	5

*Beaulisque out for interference in sixth.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Clarkson	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—3
Vermont	0	0	2	0	1	0	3	0	*—6

MONTREAL TEAM WINNER IN TRACK

Canadians Take Eight Firsts and Ten Second Places—Visitors Score 77 Points to Vermont's 58

WEATHER HANDICAPS FOR BEST RESULTS

The Montreal A. A. A. track team captured eight first places and ten seconds and tied for another to overwhelm the Cats 77 to 58 in a meet last Saturday at Centennial Field. A strong westerly wind sweeping over the track and field was a bane to the contestants and brought disappointing results to the large crowd of spectators composed largely of alumni and visitors present in Burlington for the Junior Week festivities at U. V. M.

McKechenney and Montabone veteran track exponents for Montreal, performed brilliantly, both taking first places in a number of events. P. Parks was high scorer for the Green and Gold, taking in the shot put, the discus and hammer throw with a second place in the javelin heave.

The Cats excelled in the field events with Montreal capturing all but one on the track, Flagg of U. V. M. being responsible for that break by taking first place in the 880-yard run which was by far the most spectacular and outstanding event of the meet.

"Charlie" Mace, captain of the Green and Gold, did not make an appearance due to a sprained back which probably will bring about the end of his track career at U. V. M. "Charlie" has been bothered right along this season by his back and his loss to the squad is irreparable.

The summaries:

100-yard dash—won by McKechenney, Montreal; Duplak, Montreal, second; Cameron, Montreal, third. Time, 10⅕ sec.

220-yard dash—won by McKechenney, Montreal; Colburn, Vermont, second; Bond, Vermont, third. Time, 22⅘ sec.

440-yard dash—won by Hughes, Montreal; Huey, Vermont, second; Hedell, Vermont, third. Time, 53⅘ sec.

880-yard run—won by Flagg, Vermont; Wade, Montreal, second; Hook, Montreal, third. Time, 2.06⅘.

One-mile run—won by Sadler, Montreal; Lord, Montreal, second; Hadley, Vermont, third. Time, 4.47⅕.

Two-mile run—won by Frankton, Montreal; Boulton, Montreal, second. Wilder, Vermont, third. Time, 10.20⅘.

120-yard high hurdles—won by Montabone, Montreal; Mehling, Montreal, second; Swain, Vermont, third. Time, 17 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—won by Montabone, Montreal; Billings, Vermont, second; York, Montreal, third. Time, 27 sec.

Shot put—won by Park, Vermont, 41 feet, 8⅝ inches; second, Glueckman, Montreal; third, McLaughlin, Montreal.

Pole vault—won by Swain, Vermont, 10 feet, 6 inches; second, Logan, Montreal; third, tie between Meehan, Vermont, and Bove, Vermont.

Discus—won by Park, Vermont, 110 feet, 10⅝ inches; second, Glueksman, Montreal; third, McLaughlin, Montreal.

High jump—won by Horn, Montreal, 5 feet, 5 inches; second, tie between Howard, Vermont, and Glueksman, Montreal.

Javelin—won by Phillips, Vermont, 147 feet; second, Parks, Vermont; third, Gardner, Vermont.

Broad jump—won by Maynes, Vermont, 20 feet, 2 inches; second, Cripps, Montreal; third, Childs, Vermont.

Hammer throw—won by Parks, Vermont, 117 feet, 10 inches; second, McLaughlin, Montreal; third, Bolles, Vermont.

Sargent, p	3	1	1	6	8	0
Total	34	6	11	18	21	0

ST. MICHAEL'S

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Slattery, 1b	3	0	0	12	2	0
Leddy, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Farynaz, ss	4	0	0	0	1	1
Lynch, c	4	0	1	4	4	0
Colville, p	4	0	1	2	4	0
McGowan, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	1
Mercier, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Dupuis, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Shea, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Total	31	0	5	24	14	2

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
St. Michael's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Vermont	0	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0—6

JUNIOR VARSITY TAKES ON CLARK TOMORROW

In View of Past Success Jayvees are Confident of Victory Over Prep School

Again "Doc" Newton's junior varsity nine will see action when the baseball team of Clark School of Hanover, N. H., appears on Centennial Field tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. This season has been very successful and the Jayvees look for another win. Coach Newton has a very capable pitching staff which has been instrumental in the past victories. As the season progresses the team shows improvement and should have no difficulty in winning the game tomorrow, although Clark School will present a bunch of capable ball handlers.

Women students renting rooms in private houses for the next college year will be held responsible for learning before renting whether the house under consideration is on the approved list of residences for college women. This list may be secured from Mrs. Stetson or at the Dean's office. No woman student may enroll in September until her enrollment card has been stamped "Residence approved".

BATTLE OF CENTURY ON THIS AFTERNOON

Cats Stinging From Last Defeat to Make Stand Against Norwich Nine — Cummings and Waining Opposing Pitchers

NORWICH LEADING IN STATE TITLE SERIES

With the St. Michael's and Clarkson games completing a rather heavy week for the Catamounts, Coach Larry Gardner turns his charges for the fourth state tilt when they meet the Horsemen in a return engagement on Centennial Field this afternoon. In view of the fact that the Cats dropped a close decision last Wednesday to the Soldiers on Sabine Field, the game this afternoon should be of much interest, as the outcome will have much to do regarding the final state ranking.

Coach Jimmy Burns' line-up will present several new faces to the followers of the Cadets. Capt. "Doc" Waining, whose air tight pitching was responsible for the Cats' 4 to 2 defeat last Wednesday, will again occupy the mound for the Soldiers. Behind the plate "Joe" Tansey, the converted alabaster, will be found handling Waining's southpaw slants. On the initial sack, Del Vecchio, a freshman and incidentally the team's leading stickster will take his position. Gale who collected three hits at Vermont's expense in the first game, will hold down the keystone sack. Hartford, leader of the Cadets' basketball team this past season, will occupy the shortstop position, while Whitesides, a veteran of three seasons, will be at the hot corner to round out a very capable infield.

In the outfield either Holmes or Gainsby, two freshmen, will be found in right field. Both of these youngsters have been hitting the ball hard and it is a toss up as to who will start. Sipsey and Kane will no doubt patrol the other two fields.

For the Green and Gold, the same line-up will again take the field consisting of Winant at first, Traynor at second, Pires at short, and McKay at third. In the outer garden, Dinniman in left, Jay in center and Captain Howard in right will complete the trio of ball chasers.

"Lefty" Cummings, the giant southpaw, will probably get his second call against the Cadets within the week with Kendall handling his slants.

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CONNECTICUT COMPANY GETS MUSEUM CONTRACT

Back Campus Site

The new museum will be located on the north campus on the east side of the College of Engineering building and extending eastward over the site of the present Dana road to the boulevard. It will face southward across green and far back from the street.

The central portion of the building will be three stories high, and the wings on either side will be two stories high, apart from the central section which will be a wing 44 by 90 feet, containing the Wilbur room where the James B. Wilbur collection of Vermontiana will be kept. The building will have a frontage of 167 feet and a depth of 90 feet. It will be of brick on a granite foundation, and the trim will be of wood.

On the first floor next to the main entrance will be the Hall of Sculpture, two stories high with columns of Italian marble. The floor will be of Vermont marble in squares of two different colors. In the east wing will be ethnological and archaeological collections and museum offices and the director's office. In the west wing will be a children's room where special exhibits will be prepared from time to time for school children, room for collections of birds and mammals and a room for the Canfield collection.

Auditorium In Basement

In the basement will be geological and mineralogical collections, store rooms, rooms for preparation of specimens and a dark room for photographs. Here also will be an auditorium equipped with moving picture projector and stereopticon where lectures may be given. The seating capacity will be about 250.

On the second floor will be the balcony around the Hall of Sculpture, the Fleming memorial room, rooms for systematic collections and study laboratories for classes in ethnology and zoology. On the third floor, in the central section, will be an exhibition hall.

A director of the museum, who will give his entire time to the collections, preparation of special exhibits and other museum work, will be in charge.

Gifts to the University of $150,000 to Miss Katherine Wolcott of Chicago, niece of Robert Hall Fleming, an alumnus of the University, of $100,000 by the late James B. Wilbur of Manchester, donor of the Ira Allen Chapel, and of about $75,000 by other friends of the University made possible the building of the museum.

UNIVERSITY FARM GIVEN FIRST FLOCK OF SHEEP

A foundation flock of Dorset sheep has been given the University Farm by the Fillmore Farms of Hennington, according to an announcement by Prof. M. H. Campbell last week.

The gift consists of one yearling ram and four ewes. One of the ewes is the dam of the champion ram at the International Livestock Exposition in 1926 and 1927, and is also the dam of the prize ewe lamb at the same exposition in 1928. Although the other ewes have no particular show records, they do show the excellent individuality which is evidenced at Fillmore Farms, according to Professor Campbell.

The farm making the gift has a flock of about one hundred sheep, running very uniform in conformation and representing, in the eyes of experts, the desired type of the Dorset breed. The flock has produced a large share of the winners at the Eastern States Exposition and at the International Livestock Exposition for several years.

UNION REMINDS WOMEN OF NIGHT WORK RULES

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS JUDGE COWS AT FARM

In one of the most attended contests of the kind ever held at the University 175 boys and girls, including 171 entered by agricultural courses in Vermont high schools participated in the judging of 32 dairy cows of the Agricultural College herd at the University Farm last Friday.

The work of judging was completed by the participants three hours after it started. It was tiring work, requiring considerable concentration and allowing short rest periods.

There were eight rings of cattle, a ring of mature cows in each of the four principal Vermont dairy breeds, Ayrshires, Guernseys, Holsteins and Jerseys, and a ring of heifers in each of the breeds. There were four cows in each ring.

Each ring occupied the students' attention 15 minutes, parading part of the time and standing for closer inspection the other part. At the end of the 15 minutes the students indicated on their score sheets the order of excellence of the four cows judged in the ring.

The 175 high school boys came from 14 of the schools where courses of agriculture are taught. When their score sheets can be compared with the sheets made out by the three judges, M. H. Campbell, E. H. Loveland and Clyde Smith, a cup and banner will be awarded to the school team of five winning and a banner will go to the school doing the best judging in each of the breeds.

The ten highest ranking boys from schools receiving aid by the Smith-Hughes act will be chosen to compete in another contest at the Champlain Valley Exposition, the four best at that time being selected to represent Vermont at the National Dairy Exposition at St. Louis next fall.

The ten highest 4-H Club members will be chosen to compete in a contest at the Champlain Valley Exposition, the three best at that time being declared state champions. These three may be sent to the St. Louis Exposition.

The winners will not be determined for about two weeks, as some 1,500 score sheets have to be individually compared with the judges' score sheet and marked.

The one girl who judged in the 4-H Club contest was Julia Cushman of Perrisburg, now a student at Castleton Normal School. For five years she has been active in calf club work, and in 1928 led 30 selected 4-H'ers in a judging contest in Montpelier. The contest was conducted by the Vermont Association of Teachers of Agriculture and the Boys' and Girls' Department of the Extension Service, cooperating with the State Agriculture College. On the Association Committee are: W. W. Smith of Vergennes, chairman; F. O. Stiles of Hinesburg and R. C. Mann of Essex Center.

J. V.'S EXHIBIT FINAL SPLURGES OF HUMOR IN THIRD K. P. DEBATE

In a final exhibition debate presented by the Leading Lyre Fraternity of the Kingdom of Vulcan [illegible] the question: "Resolved: That the development of women from the home is a detriment to society," was argued.

The judges were [illegible] and the decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative. The debate was presented in a humorous manner and proved [illegible] to be as bad as she was painted in the Middle Ages, then also now.

Bigelow [illegible] hard to keep awake, and failing, was conveniently awakened by a pin-prod from LaCrosse, who used one of the K. of P. insignia with which he was decorating his coat lapels much to the amusement of the K. of P. officers.

The chairman recognized Bigelow with considerable difficulty due to a newer and better red tie. Bigelow asserted that the fraternity should provide less comfortable chairs and, consequently, it would be less easy to fall asleep. He wasn't sure that woman was as bad as she was painted but still she certainly would be if the chairman did any of the painting. The most important deficiency in modern life which is directly traceable to the emergence of woman is the lack of care for children," argued Bigelow. "How will my opponents explain the terrible situation existing today without attributing it to the emergence of woman from the home?"

Codding, chief kick, push and butt of the K. of P., arose and with authoritative and befitting emphasis told his fellow K. of P.'s that they weren't exactly fools because they had elected his eminent self to high exalted fly chaser or something and therefore should be able to listen to reason.

"First," began "Ernie," when suddenly a strained voice howled, "Towel please." "Coming," answered "Ernie," then proceeded: Women today don't have to take up marriage as a profession. They are able and experienced enough to do other things as well.

Second, woman has the same right of self-expression as a man. You can't shut woman up in a cage and keep her there because she is weaker than man and is of entirely different temperament.

P. J. LaCrosse, having decided that nothing of value was safe anywhere in the K. of P. and having written an [illegible] on "How to Serve a Term," was [illegible] by Mrs. Codding, [illegible] "Now don't slouch in society, [illegible] to the extremes of [illegible] and [illegible] development and [illegible] development are [illegible] he argued.

LaCrosse, due to early [illegible] which kept his physical [illegible] to say nothing of getting his [illegible] took the floor only [illegible] and remained [illegible] minutes [illegible] something his [illegible] argument and rebuttal.

"[illegible] to the basis of so [illegible] I know. I read it in a book [illegible] lots of things only trouble is [illegible] lots of them. The main trouble [illegible] the opponent's argument [illegible] not taking care of her children [illegible] that he forgets that the schools do it. The majority of women work [illegible] about three years and they do [illegible] between 18 and 25 years of age.

LaCrosse followed Frazier, arguing that since the woman who works is unmarried, the home is being put out of society and the whole thing was detrimental according to the most eminent authorities.

E. M. Codding, endeavoring in a last minute rush to restate his whole case, warned the audience that the following speaker would be exceedingly persuasive and it would be well to watch out. "Women shouldn't be breeders and not all of them make good housekeepers, I know," concluded the speaker. Nelson gave Bigelow a sort of press agenting before announcing him and then discovered to his dismay that Bigelow was again sound asleep. Another application of the pin aroused him, however. "The opposition believes that woman shouldn't be a brooder," he remarked. "I don't," he agreed, "but it's a whole lot more reasonable to think of her as a brooder, caring for her children, than to picture her as a plant, which this individualist theory points toward."

LaCrosse and Bigelow won a unanimous decision.

TUPPER AND DUNN ARE N. Y. ALUMNI SPEAKERS

Prof. Frederick [illegible] L. Dunn and A. P. [illegible] commercial manager of [illegible] Air Transport Co[illegible] cipal speakers at the [illegible] the New York Alumni [illegible] the Commodore Hotel [illegible] evening.

Professor Tupper [illegible] with the New York alumni [illegible] of the many Vermonters [illegible] Europe during his last [illegible] abroad. Then he discussed [illegible] that are occurring in [illegible] tion at the present time [illegible] out some of the newer [illegible] theories that are being [illegible] meet the changed conditions [illegible] can universities bring [illegible] large number of young men [illegible] who have practically [illegible] institutions. Referring to [illegible] bequest, Professor Tupper [illegible] while he disliked condition [illegible] he did think that it was [illegible] justified this was if the [illegible] University is voluntarily [illegible] its student list until the [illegible] may be straightened out.

Dunn on Football

Coach Dunn spoke [illegible] ball conditions, and talked [illegible] over more thoroughly [illegible] the meeting with a small [illegible] are very much interested [illegible] ject. The burden of his [illegible] the athletic authorities [illegible] sity were cooperating in [illegible] way with him and that [illegible] earnestly trying to raise [illegible] of athletics at Vermont.

Col. E. N. Sanctuary [illegible] song, "Vermont Forever," [illegible] has recently written [illegible] this at the alumni [illegible] lington during Commencement [illegible]

The meeting closed with the singing of "Champlain."

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VOLUME 48 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1930 NUMBER 58

ALL THREE UPPERCLASSES NOMINATE

SENIORS, JUNIORS PREPARE TO ELECT

Classes Announce Nominees For All Offices—Sophomores Held Elections Yesterday

ALL SLATES SHOW MANY CANDIDATES IN RUNNING

Juniors and seniors will meet this afternoon and Tuesday, the juniors at the chapel today in the Old Mill hall to choose their officers for next year, the seniors on Tuesday afternoon to elect permanent class officers and the class marshals. The sophomore class elected yesterday.

The seniors have nominated:

For president: R. A. Lawrence and E. R. Powell.

For vice-president: Mabel Freeman, Dorothy Householder and Natalie Owsley.

For men's secretary: L. O. Clayton and J. C. Fuller.

For women's secretary: Dorothy Graves and Joyce Richardson.

For treasurer: R. P. Billings, C. W. Lynch, W. J. Slavin and D. J. Sweeney.

For representative on the Alumni Council: R. G. Hawley, H. M. Manchester and A. D. Stearns.

R. P. Billings is the only candidate for class marshal.

Junior Nominations

The junior class nominees to be voted upon at a general class meeting to be held this afternoon are as follows:

For president—F. Stanley Smith, Frances A. MacBride and Roy W. Worrell. For vice-president—Marjorie Bracken, Dorothy Emory, Margaret Stokes, Georgina Hubert and Helen Tyler. For secretary: Harriet Wright, Carolyn Whitney, Frances McKean, Jean Belden, Isabelle Warnock and Elizabeth Cory. For treasurer: S. S. Corbin, R. E. Tobin and R. M. Huey.

Five members of the Faculty-Student Council will be chosen, one from each of three groups of men, and two women. The nominees from the College of Arts and Sciences are H. M. Chittenden, Jr., and F. A. Bolles. From the College of Agriculture—K. M. Stevens, A. Peters, H. Martin and H. Drennan. From the College of Engineering—E. J. Grant and R. J. Maynes. Two of the following women will be elected: Janice Davis, Ruth Field, Lorraine Gamlette, Georgina Hubert, Evelyn Koenig, Frances MacKean, Rebecca Seaver, Margaret Stanley, and Jean Wappler.

The Sophomore Slate

Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock twenty-two members of the Sophomore

(Continued on page 4)

MUSIC STUDENTS WILL SING AND PLAY TONIGHT

The department of music announces a recital by voice and violin students beginning at 8:15 in the music building. The program will be as follows:

Over the gentle lark .....Bishop
Susan Howard

Staendchen .....Brahms
Eleanor Koenig

Glass River .....Carpenter
Marion Baldwin

From 3rd 'cello suite ...Bach
Irene Marcotte
(Accompanied by Evelyn De Brune)

Nachtigall .....Brahms
.....Schubert
Dorothy Fowler

.....Niedermeyer
Errol Slack

.....Schumann
Eine Blume ...Schumann
Mailla Putnam

.....Loewe
Elsie Roosa

Accompaniments will be by Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish. The public is cordially invited to the recital. There will be two other student recitals, Tuesday, May 27, at 8:15 in the music building, by Irene Bennett, assisted by Mailla Putnam, soprano, and Elsie Roosa, violinist, and on Sunday, June 1, at 4:00 in the Ira Allen Chapel by piano and violin students.

Vermont Closes Debate Season As J. V.'s Enter Final Varsity Lineups

New Hampshire Normal School Take Measure of Men 2-1 as J. V.'s Graduate to Varsity—Oregon Style Features Bates Meet

Vermont's debaters took a setback Tuesday night when a team of New Hampshire State Normal women took a 2-1 decision of a board of judges from a team which included two junior varsity men, who engaged in their first varsity encounter against the normal school. The decision does not affect Vermont's formal record as the debate was not an intercollegiate contest.

The question read, "Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt a plan of complete disarmament except for such forces as are necessary for police protection." Louis Lisman, James Bigelow and Donald Frazier upheld the negative side of the question for Vermont; while Bernice Carleton, Charlotte Floyd, and Florence Keller debated for the affirmative.

Bernice Carleton set off the fireworks for the Normal School, with a complete statement of the affirmative's viewpoints:

"The world of nations is ready for disarmament," she declared. "The nations are casting aside imperialism, and adopting a policy of self-determination."

Miss Carleton pointed out that universal disarmament is a better protection than arms, and that since the Great Conflict there has been a new attitude toward war, as evidenced by the League of Nations and the Locarno treaty. She said that international disputes shall be submitted to arbitration or the World Court, thereby making war unnecessary.

She asserted that 56 nations had signed the famous Kellogg pact, and that this was a manifestation that civilization had outlawed war. "By that pact," said Miss Carleton, "we have pledged ourselves to seek pacific means to solve international differences."

She defined an aggressive nation as one that goes to war refusing some form of arbitration, and that by applying this definition the aggressor nation could always be found.

The police force is to be used only to keep peace, and not for war purposes. She concluded by stating that the people of the world want peace, the nations have agreed to peace, and that a world organization for peace is probable.

Bigelow for Vermont

Bigelow touched off the fuse to Vermont's heavy artillery and immediately began shelling the enemy's fortifications.

"The world is not yet ready for disarmament," he thundered, "because disarmament does not remove the causes of war." He then proceded to list the five main causes of war, giving psychological as being first, political second, economic third, social fourth, and armaments, the least important, fifty. Arms, he said, were the means of war but not the cause.

Elaborating on his four main causes of war he pointed out that the people were easily aroused to fighting pitch by comments of the press, that the nations will always have economic interests which clash, that there will always be racial prejudices, and that selfish politicians will always be in evidence.

Bigelow now issued the challenge that remained unanswered throughout the debate. He defied the affirmative to name one war that had been fought because of armaments alone, and to name a single authority who advocated world disarmament.

He also claimed that practical experience shows that disarmament is impracticable because pacts and treaties are easily broken, and that the interests of the various nations will not permit the world to disarm.

Finally, after the timekeeper had given the signal to cease firing, Bigelow permitted his fusillade to subside by declaring that the world was not ready for disarmament, that peace conferences have failed, and that the interests of the world do not permit disarmament.

"Man has always been under the curse of war, and disarmament is the only adequate solution," declared Miss Charlotte Floyd, the second defender of the affirmative's stronghold.

Miss Floyd pointed out that England spends $1,000 a minute for war equipment, and that the people suffer enormous tax rates in paying for these expenditures. Disarmament, she asserted is the only practical solution for relief of the tax burden.

"Disarmament," contended Miss Floyd, "encourages commerce, and there can be no capital without peace." She showed that the World War made a few capitalists but that thousands were stricken with poverty, and that disarmament is desirable and necessary for economic well-being. She further explained that if you prepare for war you get war, and that brute force is unable to create anything durable.

"Arms," said Miss Floyd, "are the chief cause of envy, suspicion and fear, and as armaments diminish so will the propaganda of the militarists cease."

Disarmament, she declared in conclusion, to be effective must be complete not partial, and the international mind must not think in terms of gradual disarmament.

Lisman Up Next

Lisman, chief gunner for Vermont, now stepped to the firing line, and so rapid was his attack and so good his

(Continued on page 4)

WINNOWINGS FROM THE MILL SOON TO OFFER FINAL ISSUE OF YEAR

June Number to Contain Feature Article by Dorothy Canfield Fisher—Stories and Poems

Winnowings from the Mill, undergraduate literary organ, will make its final appearance on the campus early next week. The June number, said to be modeled on the best in former issues, is already in the mails.

The leading feature of the *Winnowings* this month is an exceptionally able article by Dorothy Canfield Fisher entitled, "Should Vermont Writers Organize?" Mrs. Fisher, who is one of the best known contemporary writers has long shown interest in a literary renaissance in Vermont and is the third guest writer for the *Winnowings*.

Two Write Stories

Two short stories will appear, "Don't Write—Telegraph," by Roberta Powers, '32, and "Child in a Swing," by Margaret Rice, '31. Miss Powers is very active in debating and in dramatics and has previously contributed to the *Winnowings*. Miss Rice, who will serve as editor-in-chief next year, has also been a frequent contributor. She is a member of Bluestockings and of the Press Club and has won an essay prize in one of the Tri-State Literary Contests.

Three undergraduates have written poems for this issue of the *Winnowings*. Janice Goodrich, who contributes "Consummate," is the outgoing editor of the magazine. Miss Goodrich has done extensive literary work at the University and has won several prizes in the Tri-State Literary Contests, including first prize in the short story contest and second prize in poetry this year. She has also been active in debating and in other campus activities.

"Song Against the Night" is the work of Edward Fitzgerald, poetry editor of the magazine. Fitzgerald is dramatic editor of the Cynic, has generously contributed to the literary magazine and recently won first prize for poetry in the Tri-State contest.

Robert Aiken, also a frequent contributor, has written, "Ascent." Aiken is prominent in dramatics and will serve on the *Winnowings* board next year.

Miss Eleanor Cummings, head of the department of physical education for women, and Pan-Hellenic adviser, has written another excellent article for this issue, entitled, "One College Indivisible."

Lisman and Germain to Head Clubs; V.C.A. Elects Cowles

Departmental Organizations Name Directors for Next Year—Christian Association Chooses Carter to Edit Freshman Handbook

DEWEY CLUB HEARS OF PSYCHOLOGY SCHOOLS

Louis Lisman was elected to the presidency of the John Dewey Club, departmental organization of the philosophy and psychology departments, at the final meeting of the year Wednesday evening. A day before, Edmour Germain was chosen president of the International Relations Club, outgrowth of the political science and history departments. Both men are juniors.

The men who will head the departmental clubs next year have been prominently interested in campus affairs. Lisman is editor of the Cynic, is a varsity debater and is active in all journalistic, literary and forensic organizations. Germain was last year secretary of both the John Dewey and International Relations clubs. He is a feature editor of the Cynic, is chairman of publicity for the Christian Association and is secretary of Grey Friars.

Officers For 1931

The John Dewey Club chose as vice-president Hilda Smith, and as secretary-treasurer Ruth Burroughs. The International Relations Club elected George Smead vice-president and Helen Goddard secretary-treasurer. Edmour Germain has chosen to the executive committee of the political science organization R. H. Cowles and Louis Lisman, to serve together with the officers of the club. On the program committee are R. H. Cowles, J. C. Carter and A. H. Roller. Mary Woolson and Sylvia Boyd will constitute the social committee. No announcement has yet been made of the committees for the John Dewey Club next year.

"Structuralism" and "Functionalism" were the topics of discussion at the sixth and last meeting of the John Dewey Club, Prof. J. T. Metcalf speaking on structuralism, while Mrs. J. T. Metcalf, a former instructor in psychology at Smith College, described the opposing school of psychological thought.

On Structuralism

One does not ordinarily think of mind as being composed of material, said Professor Metcalf, yet it is a complex thing and while it cannot be dissected as an organism, there is such a thing as mental dissection which the structuralist attempts to practice. The structuralist analyzes the mind as the biologist does the body, he reduces everything to elementary components and seeks thereby to learn what comprises the mind.

Introspection is the chief method employed by the structuralist to discover the nature of mind, but he uses objective methods too.

According to the structuralist viewpoint, mind consists of a number of elements put together after pattern so that there is unity. The mind pattern is not elementary since it can be divided into its component parts.

The elements of mind are sensation and affection. Sensation is clearer because it is nearer to our consciousness. Affection can be reduced to the qualities of pleasantness and unpleasantness which vary in respect to quality and intensity.

A person must be a trained observer to secure reliable data in the introspective method of structural psychology. There are no mechanical instruments to assist the observer either.

The Functional School

According to the viewpoint upheld by the school of functionalism in psychology, the more we know about nerves the more we know about psychology, said Mr. Metcalf. Mind is related to brain and the brain to nerves. The brain is a system of nerves and to understand the mind, we must first understand the nervous system.

John Dewey is essentially a functionalist though credit has not been given him for it, said Mr. Metcalf. John Dewey uses the introspective method and does considerable experimental observation, he makes a study of process and of behavior and theo-

(Continued on page 4)

CABINET ALSO REVISES FORMER CONSTITUTION

Richard Cowles is president of the Vermont Christian Association and Joseph C. Carter will edit the *Freshman Handbook* as a result of the annual elections of the V. C. A. Cabinet last Friday which were in accordance with the new constitution of the association, giving the cabinet full power to elect its succeeding members and other officers as drawn up by the outgoing cabinet and ratified by the advisory board.

Other officers elected include the following:

Harvey D. Butterfield, '31, Director of church relations. E. Ben Rand, '31, Director of Christian world education. James E. Wood, '33, Director of entertainment. Stanley K. Carter, '32, secretary; W. C. Perry, '33, Director of finance; J. C. Carter, '32, vice-chairman; Donald H. Frazier, '32, Director of church relationships; Edmour A. Germain, '31, Director of publicity; Hewitt I. Varney, '32, Director of student service.

Association Regulations

Any bona fide undergraduate student of the University may by application become a member of the association if he is interested in participating in its activities and functions.

The Christian association with the approval of the advisory board of which Prof. George H. Dykhuizen is chairman, changed the mode of election to its executive offices, from popular balloting by the student body at large, to election by the cabinet in order to eliminate dishonorable fraternity combines. These have in the past hindered the association from serving the student body with the highest degree of efficiency.

Since the newly elected cabinet must be ratified by the advisory committee, its officers must be elected on the personel merit basis and not for sheer desire of honor or political gain.

All Prominent

R. H. Cowles, who was this year vice-president of the association is a member of the Men's Glee Club, second assistant director of the R.O.T.C. Band, president of Sigma Delta, and member of Inter-fraternity Council.

J. C. Carter, who was formerly director of Student Service, is a feature editor of the Vermont Cynic, a retiring member of Gold Key and a member of Grey Friars. Last fall he was director of the U. V. M. Freshman Camp, which office he will hold next fall.

H. D. Butterfield, outgoing V. C. A. president, is a member of Wig and Buskin, and belongs to Phi Delta Theta.

E. B. Rand has been active in local church work and young peoples groups.

J. E. Wood, is a member of hockey team, business side of the Cynic, incoming Gold Key man and belongs to Phi Delta Theta.

S. K. Carter, played an active part in the Student Union Campaign.

W. C. Perry, was on the freshman football squad, had a rôle in "Holiday" the junior week play and belongs to Sigma Nu.

D. H. Frazier, has been active in local church work, is on the junior varsity debating team and belongs to Sigma Delta.

E. A. Germain, last year publicity director, is a feature editor of the Cynic and secretary of Grey Friars, secretary-treasurer of John Dewey Club.

H. I. Varney is a track man, retiring member of Gold Key and an independent.

ETA SIGMA PHI NAMES KNAPP 1931 PRESIDENT

Charles Knapp was elected president of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, at the final meeting of the Greek Club Tuesday night.

Other officers are: Vice-president, Helen Drugg; treasurer, C. K. Bush; secretary, Lucy Hope; sergeant-at-arms, F. W. Householder; reporter, Margaret Watkins.

Knapp is highest ranking man in the classical curriculum in the junior class.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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LITERARILY SPEAKING

For the last time this year, the *Winnowings* is about to make its appearance on the campus. It appears as the June issue of *Vermont's Literary Magazine* but to those who have watched its struggles, month after month, against the apathy of the student body, it has a much deeper significance. To them, in a university which for years had known the existence of no undergraduate magazine, the mere periodical issue of a literary organ indicates the continuance of a literary and intellectual renaissance which is more welcome than any other single development in the undergraduate body.

It is the usual thing these days to blame on the war everything that we do not blame on prohibition. We have no doubt that the extinction some years ago of all literary activity at Vermont has, at some time or other, been attributed to either one or the other of these unfortunates. It is our belief, however, that all attempts at literary expression died a natural death, not only at Vermont but elsewhere, as a reaction to the dryness of the average "literary" effort of the college student whose dry as dust-ness time and again threatened to choke both its readers and itself almost out of existence.

When and why creative writing came back into its own at Vermont we can only guess. But it is our suspicion that the Tri-State Literary Contest, originated by the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont four years ago, was largely responsible for the sudden impetus to literary activity at the University. The element of contest accomplished far more than all the preaching of decades, and the publicity given to the results of the competition far exceeded all the notice that had ever been given to Prof. Leon Dean's efforts to revive creative writing at Vermont.

The Green Mountain State emerged with flying colors from the first literary contest. A year later, Professor Dean founded a writer's workshop and extended the scope of his courses in creative writing. Grey Friars was founded as a men's literary society, and a lusty—if somewhat uncertain—infant called *The Vermont Literary Magazine* appeared for the first time at Vermont. Let it be understood that we are not deceiving ourselves. We have no illusions concerning a literary Vermont which has reached the apex in its upward career. We see as clearly as any that, if anything, creative writing has witnessed a decline rather than advance in the last year or two. But we must reiterate that, in the mere continuance of campus manifestations of literary interest we see the continuance of that progress which began with Professor Dean's courses, the Tri-State Contest, Grey Friars and the *Literary Magazine*.

The problem that now confronts us is one of general apathy obstructing the activity of a very able few. This problem found a very succinct expression when, recently, it was announced that Vermont had taken two first places out of three in the Tri-State Contest and, at the same time, the editor of the *Winnowings* revealed that there was a scarcity of material for the next issue of the literary magazine.

On behalf of a literary Vermont, we call for more student activity in creative writing. Another dozen writers would be sufficient to raise the level of literary effort on the campus to a higher point than ever before. If such interest should manifest itself, and we shall have sufficient need for it next year, then we shall have reason enough to remain hopeful of Vermont's literary future.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Eleanor Hulbert, '29, and Harriet Woodruff, ex'30, were visitors in the city during Junior Week.

Mrs. Steven Weston of Danvers, Mass., was a week-end guest of her daughter, Elizabeth Weston, '32, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Marion Hazeltine, '21, from Middlebury College was a guest of the college chapter during Junior Week.

The Junior members entertained the college chapter at a supper Wednesday, May 21, at the Athena Club rooms.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Seniors were hostesses at a picnic breakfast held Sunday morning, May 18, at North Beach.

SIGMA GAMMA

Evelyn Trask, '30, passed chocolates at the meeting on Monday, May 19, to announce her engagement to Harold Stewart of Westfield, Mass. Mr. Stewart graduated from Massachusetts Agricultural College with the class of 1926.

The announcement has been made that the wedding of Miss Mildred Allen, '27, and Mr. George Poole, '29, a member of Phi Mu Delta, will take place Monday, June 26, at the Ira Allen Chapel.

EPSILON SIGMA

The following officers have been elected for the coming year: president, Martha Whitlock; vice-president, Dorothy Metcalf; treasurer, Frances Ladd; recording secretary, Emma Rock; corresponding secretary, Lucy Manley.

Members of the Women's Student Union Council are as follows: Margaret Stanley, '31, Dorothy Nash, '31, Lillian Mount, '32, Harriet Wright, '31, Janice Davis, '31, Ruth Field, '31, Olive Fields, '32, Joyce Richardson, '30, Katherine Rauh, '32, Charlotte Odell, '33, Alice Dodge, '31, Florence Whitcomb, '30, Dorothy Colton, '30, Esther Mandigo, '31, Lucy Hope, '32, Clarissa Peters, '30, Elzada Fiske, '30, and Frances Hazen, '30.

Only three absences are allowed from the meetings held every Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Old Mill Chapel.

THE MUSE CONVERSES

Here is the poem by Edward Fitzgerald which took first place in the Tri-State literary contest this year.

Fog

In the morning mist, on wet and windy
docks.
I found
some misty solace never to be known
inland among the hills. Slowly I felt
the long, insistent pound
of water on dock stanchions,
on the keel
of one black-masted boat.

Beneath the sound
of water splashing low and hidden
rocks
beneath the fog-bound moan of distant tugs,
a strange voice called (O voice of fog
and sea!)

Morning has touched the world; and
there will be
so many days with just as many
nights
and every night the slowly sliding sea
will move away and come again and go,
and you will know
how nights and mornings beat
relentlessly
down the long road of waters to their
death
In one salt breath
of misty sea you will forever find
the tang of beauty you once left
behind

Intercollegiate News

It's going to be too bad for the men students who go to college to get wives if the answer of 400 girls at Northwestern University concerning their future matrimonial intentions are honest and indicative of a widespread feeling. Of the 400 polled, only 23 admitted that they preferred matrimony to any other vocation. Florence S. Bobnett, Dean of women, submitted the questionnaire to the senior coeds. Teaching led in the choice of professions, with 106 votes and business was runner-up with 75. Art and interior decorating ran third with 39 votes, and marriage was fourth. Journalism and social service were selected by 22 girls each. "But give 'em ten years," observed Helen Reed, one of the seniors professing to favor marriage as a career.

Students of Oxford University, England, are in debt to the merchants of the town to the extent of $1,250,000 according to the student publication, *Isis*.

Vermont Closes Debate Season As J. V.'s Enter Final Varsity Lineups

(Continued from page 1)

aim it seemed that the girls from New Hampshire must needs be buried in the wreckage of their own misfortune.

We are concerned with a question of far greater import than more disarmament," declared Lisman, "we are concerned with the problem of peace." And he continued by asking if disarmament will secure peace.

He pointed out that everyone wants peace and that disarmament will not bring it. It is not enough to disarm, there must also be an atmosphere of peace.

There must be a moral disarmament that will precede material disarmament," said Lisman. "And," he asked, "if the world can be morally disarmed, why is every power in Europe armed to the teeth? Moral disarmament," he continued, "is impossible, in fact, to disarm at all under present conditions is impossible."

He explained that the means of conducting war will always remain, and that the world will remain actually armed. He concluded with the ringing statement that the world is not ready to disarm because the causes and means still exist, and that the result would be fruitless and fraud.

Miss Kelley, the last defense of the affirmative, sallied forth to win back for her waining cause the laurels of the day.

"Disarmament is coming," she asserted, "because it is the final object of good statesmanship."

She pointed out that the world is demanding a new order of things, that it wants peaceful settlements.

"When we talk peace," she declared, we must think peace, in fact we must dare for peace."

She concluded her attack on the negative with a complete summary of the affirmative's arguments.

Frazier Last

Donald Frazier, in the negative's final charge declared that even he, through his military training at the University, knew somewhat of the horrors of war.

"If our opponents are 95 percent pacifists," he asserted, "then we are 100 percent pacifists."

War, he said, is deeper than the iron on the outside of a battleship, and there is no organization that can take the place of armaments.

"The great problem of the men of the nineteenth century was the forming of states and nations," said Frazier, "Today the problem is bettering international relations, and arms are needed for common defense."

He introduced a plan to educate the people to realize the horrors of war.

In the rebuttals, Lisman again rose to oratorical heights, almost turning the tide of battle over to Vermont.

The affirmative claimed that police protection and arbitration could be compared to the authority of the United States Supreme Court. The negative countered by saying that no court of arbitration could possibly have power to back its decisions without just as expensive armies as are now supported by the various countries. They cited the case of Belgium, protected by ironclad treaties with several powers before the World War, but the first country invaded because it was unarmed.

The affirmative turned rout to victory by claiming that Germany would soon outstrip all its European competitors in commerce and trade because it was relieved of expensive armament.

The Bates Debate

The University of Vermont closed its debating season last night [illegible] Bates College in a [illegible] on the subject, "Resolved [illegible] emergence of woman [illegible] a regrettable feature of [illegible]. The Bates team was made [illegible] Treworgy, Clayton [illegible] son Greenleaf, while [illegible] George Nelson, Peary Berger [illegible] est Codding. The Oregon [illegible] bate was used.

Mr. Treworgy arguing for the affirmative, presented the [illegible] the first speaker. He [illegible] emergent woman as one [illegible] is entirely outside the [illegible] ing the women into three [illegible] those who entered profession [illegible] who comprised the business group, and the domestic [illegible] ceeded to list the reasons [illegible] posed the emergence of women. As a result of the fact that 12 per [illegible] women were engaged in some profession, he claimed that there were fewer marriages, fewer children [illegible] ter class, and more divorces. He said that the graduates of women's colleges are not marrying because of the widening fields of opportunities. This is leading to a weakening of the race.

Since 63 percent of the women in the United States are classed in the business-industrial group, Treworgy said that the infant mortality rate was increasing because of unwholesome influences at home, that juvenile delinquency was also increasing for the same reason, and that the health of the mothers was being broken. He claimed that women would work for lower wages than men and so were crowding men out of occupations which were rightfully theirs. This was causing later marriages he said affirming that the home is the foundation of the country. He concluded his arguments by saying that there was plenty of means for self-expression in the home, citing music and art as examples.

Nelson Presents Case

Mr. Nelson, opening speaker for the negative, gave six reasons why woman should emerge from the home. He listed them as aiding the husband giving herself something to do, supporting herself and children in widowhood, providing comforts and education for her children, supporting her husband, and aiding in the income. Earlier marriages would be the result of woman's earning money for herself, he said. His economic cycle made better wages for everyone as the result of the fact that women could bring more money into the home. In concluding he asked the affirmative why the women should not have the same right of self-expression as the men have.

Peary Berger, in cross examining Mr. Treworgy, asked for specific cases of women who were any worse off for engaging in a gainful occupation than they would have been if they had remained in the home. The affirmative replied that their case was based on generalities and assumptions made for a mass, not on specific cases. Mr. Berger asked on what grounds the affirmative could justify the sacrifices of a good social secretary for a poor cook. In answering the question on the case of a sick husband, Mr. Trew

(Continued on page)

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Contrasts And Likenesses Appear In Survey Of College Newspapers

...ntrasts and compari... in a survey of some ...newspapers, represent... ...of the nation. Of ...ained, ten are issued ...ral weekly, one daily, ...times a week. An in... was also revealed ...ed that the University ... publishes two weekly ...ed on different days, ...separate title, but that ...by the same editorial ...apparent that one of ... is the official campus ... the other is published ... in the "interests of a ... Mater."

...y representative papers ... the interesting informa... ... than half had separate ... their sporting news. This ... even more interesting when it ...ed that the CYNIC has had ... sports page for little more ...

...newspapers, when gathered ... present a motley array, vary... only in the number of columns, ... their length and in the type ... used. Most of the publica... ... the smoother finish white ... the kind that the CYNIC uses, ... eight of the twenty that were ... preferred the regulation news... material and also were from six ... columns wide. It was found ... those using the white, smooth ... were better illustrated, presum... because the illustrations appear to ... greater advantage on that mate... Those printed on regular coarse ... on the other hand, usually pre... a more attractive front page.

The Editorials

...s enlightening to compare the ... editorial policies. The prohibi... problem was the subject matter ... editorials, while other matters ...nal importance occupied still ... three. One college had just ... a successful drive among ...dents for a cage, and the editor was deploring the poor spirit in which the alumni had taken up the cause and still another was crying for the spring vacation of which its college had been deprived.

Of especial interest to Vermont students is an editorial appearing in a very prominent eastern college paper that deplores the inadequate system now prevalent on that campus, of electing the senior honor men.

Displaying a fine spirit of progress such as has been seen on the Vermont campus, was an editorial under the caption, "The Key Passes." At one modern institution of learning there existed an honorary society that accurately diagnosed its own ills, concluded that its disease was incurable, and summarily committed suicide. It all happened in a manner very comparable to the expiration of our own Pi Delta Rho but a short time back.

College Polls

Many college papers throughout the past year have been conducting secret ballots on the problems of prohibition and compulsory military training. In fourteen colleges which conducted the prohibition poll 65 percent of the students declared for a change in the present liquor control situation, whereas in a fifteenth 62 percent of the students were dissatisfied with prohibition methods.

In regard to the frequency of drinking at these schools 64 percent of the 23,000 who voted, admitted partaking of alcoholic beverages, either frequently or occasionally. Princeton, with 79 percent, has the highest number of drinkers, and Pennsylvania is lowest with 42.6 percent. The totals for these votes was 16,595 for modification or repeal and 4,517 for strict enforcement. As a rule the women students voted a little "dryer" than the men.

The returns on the military question yielded still another upset to many prevote forecasts, compulsory military training being defeated wherever brought up.

MRS. COOLIDGE WILL SEE COMMENCEMENT

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge will return to her native city for the 28th reunion of her class at the University of Vermont at the commencement exercises which begin June 13.

It is expected that Mr. Coolidge will accompany her to Burlington, if he can arrange it. The anniversary of his own commencement at Amherst, however, comes at the same time.

Mrs. Coolidge, then Grace Goodhue, was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1902 with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, having taken the Latin-Scientific course.

She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority at the University, and since graduation has been much interested in her sorority chapter here.

When Mrs. Coolidge was graduated from the Burlington High School in 1899 she was one of the graduation speakers and below her name appeared the title of the next speaker's address which was "The first lady of the land" which Mrs. Coolidge herself later became.

WOMEN'S CLASS TENNIS TOURNEY PROGRESSES

With almost all semi-final matches played off the women's tennis tournament now approaches its conclusion. Wins in tennis have been played off by the freshmen Janice Stannard over Juliet Marston 6-3, 6-4.

For the sophomore championship Caroline Howard will play Janet Miller. Dorothy Nash and Eleanor Fleming will contend for the junior championship. For the seniors Doris Hess will play the winner of the match between Dorothy Dailey and Esther Wilder.

The last match will be played Saturday or Monday. Announcement of the time will be made later.

The Campus Championship Cup in tennis will be held by the winner for a year. This cup may be seen in the Y. W. office.

A very good pair of gloves was found at the Christian Association supper, April 21. The owner may have them by calling at the Vermont Christian Association office.

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CHAPEL SPEAKER NAMES ATTRIBUTES OF SUCCESS

"If he be but a man, think clearly and make right choices, success in life will be certain for anyone," declared the Rev. W. C. Clark, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Bakersfield, in chapel Wednesday morning.

"A great many people," said Mr. Clark, "despair of life's troubles and problems, and say, 'What's the use of it all?' They compare this world to the city of sand built by children on the seashore, which is washed away as the tide comes in. Nothing is left. Nothing? That is a mistake. There is something. The children have benefited from the playing together and learning to co-operate."

This comparison Mr. Clark extended to the lives of adult people. "Material things are built by the hands of man. Sometime they are ruthlessly destroyed by the natural flux of events. Shall man despair and say, what is the use of it all? No! Even the material results of their handiwork has been swept away, yet they have influenced beyond measure the life and character of the builder.

"What then is the important thing in life? It is exercise, activity, action. When we leave this world we cannot take with us our material possessions, the building of character eternal. Love is the exercise of the heart. Clear thinking results from the exercise of the mind. Let us not worship the fruits of man's labor; rather let us build the man. It is the man that counts. And man's character is built only through the exercise of his muscles, his brain and his heart."

First: Did you enjoy yourself when you were a Freshman in college?

Second: Did I? Why, those were the happiest years of my life.

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Sporting News

HOME GAMES ARE NEXT ON SCHEDULE

Springfield This Afternoon and U. S. Marines Tomorrow Included In This Week's Baseball Schedule—Vermont Both Teams Credited With Wins Over Cats

In a return contest Coach Larry Gardner's Catamount nine meets the Springfield College team this afternoon at 4 o'clock on Centennial Field.

The Gymnasts due to the stellar twirling of "Lefty" Lipp, have conquered Wesleyan, Newport Naval Training, Boston University conqueror of Harvard, and when the Green and Gold invaded New England were set back by Springfield to the tune of 4 to 2. Later in a return game played last Saturday on Nickerson Field B I knocked Lipp out of the box and triumphed by the margin of 13 to 6.

Vermont hopes to keep its home slate clean and should be in fit mood to take the visitors into camp. The varsity mentor has justified Orson Jay's shift from shortstop to centerfield where he has been contributing brilliantly to the team's success. His speed has enabled him to cover plenty of territory and the Springfield catcher will have a job on his hands to keep him from pilfering the bases.

"Pie" Traynor continues to play a steady, heads-up game at second where his fielding ability shows its customary brilliancy. His work with the stick has bolstered the U. V. M. attack and the week should be completed with a clean slate.

Tomorrow afternoon, Tom Keady brings his Quantico Marines back to an old stamping ground and no doubt his troupe will be eager to show their best form before the Vermont fans. The Marines have been a stumbling block to many Eastern teams on their Southern trips and the Catamount team will have a job on their hands to quell any uprising. The first two games on the Catamount's schedule were with the Soldiers as opponents who made a sweep of the series.

ANNOUNCE LINE-UPS OF GIRLS' BASEBALL TEAMS

Miss Blanchard has announced the following line-ups of the Girls' Baseball teams.

The members of the Junior-Senior Team are:

J. Belden, p.; C. McLeod, c.; E. Abbot, 1st; N. Hawley, 2nd; E. Murray, 3rd; V. Chadbourne, ss; F. Remillard lf.; J. Rogers, cf.; M. Tifft, rf. Subs: R. Allen, B. Safford, R. Small, C. Kellogg.

The Sophomore team is composed of: D. Humphrey, p.; S. Holden, c.; L. Mount, 1st; K. Rauh, 2nd; H. Eslie Honis, 3rd; W. Graham, ss.; D. Brennan, lf.; A. Lunna, cf.; P. Brown, rf. Subs: K. Woodard, R. Goss, J. Minckler, O. Fields.

Women comprising the Freshman team are: J. Marston, p.; M. Tower, c.; L. Gowen, 1st; C. Odell, 2nd; E. Urie, 3rd; M. Petras, ss.; N. Carder, lf.; M. Tynan, cf.; E. Miller, rf. Subs: P. Bigelow, A. Armstrong, A. Hubbard, T. Appell, R. Conant.

FRESHMAN WOMEN LOSE IN BASEBALL TOURNEY

By a score of 9-0, the women's baseball team of the senior and junior classes defeated the freshman last Monday afternoon.

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Cummings Outpitches Waining As Good Assistance And Timely Hitting Help Win Game—Large Crowd Sees Vermont Win Return Contest With Horsemen

JUNIOR VARSITY WINS FROM CLARK SCHOOL BY SCORE OF 4 TO 3

In a close game featured by good pitching the Vermont Jayvees defeated the Clark School ball tossers 4 to 3 Wednesday afternoon on Centennial Field. Clark School opened the game by tallying in the first two innings but in the fifth and sixth frames the Vermonters scored four runs to put the game on ice. In the ninth inning the prep school boys made a last desperate rally to win the game but fell one run short.

Keady and Benway both were in fine form. Vermont got eight hits, while Clark School obtained only six scattered safeties. Bussey and Heaton each gathered two bingles out of four times at bat for Vermont while McGee and Pierce did the same for Clark School. Macomber played a good game in the field for Vermont.

TENNIS TEAM CLOSES SEASON MONDAY WITH BLUE AND WHITE HERE

Vermont closes its varsity tennis schedule with three home matches which include Worcester Polytech here this afternoon, St. Lawrence tomorrow and Middlebury Monday. This will be a stiff test for the varsity but they should manage to chalk up at least two victories. Worcester comes here with a victory over Vermont and the Cats will be the more anxious to overwhelm the Massachusetts team. Tomorrow's match begins in the afternoon at 1:30 before the baseball game which starts at 3 o'clock.

Middlebury already has a victory over Vermont and the Green and Gold will have to work hard to overcome the Midd men. With the exception of Tupper's victory it was a complete rout for Vermont at Middlebury.

The lineup for these matches will probably be as usual with Captain Borkland, Tupper, Palmer and Woodard carrying the brunt of the work.

W. A. A. MAKES AWARDS AT SPRING FIELD DAY

W. A. A. awarded numerals at the Spring field day, held at Redstone and at Robinson Hall last Thursday afternoon, to the following freshmen: Margaret Tynan, Mary Petras, Ethel Bishop, Leah Gowen, Muriel Wheatley, Rhoeno Barnes, Ruth Conant and Ara Armstrong.

Upperclassmen who received numerals were Elizabeth Mosher, '32, and Christie McLeod, '31. The "U. V. M." was awarded to Barbara Lowd, Alice Gay, Marion Berry and Christie McLeod. Edith Abbot received the blazer.

"Watch me shake that thing," said the elephant, coming to a suspension bridge.—*V. P. I. Skipper.*

CATAMOUNTS TIED FOR FIRST WITH NORWICH

Assisted by steady fielding and a few well bunched hits, "Charlie" Cummings pitched Vermont to a 3-1 victory over "Doc" Waining and the Norwich batmen Tuesday afternoon, avenging the defeat inflicted upon the Catamounts at the Cadets' home field last week and putting the two teams into a tie for first place in the state title race.

Despite the cold weather, the largest crowd of the season so far gathered to see the game. Waining was particularly effective with men on bases and Vermont could not seem to get in the necessary punch, leaving 11 base runners waiting on the bags while three more were put out after reaching the bases so that out of 19 who touched first base safely, only three came all the way around. Both teams supported their twirlers in great shape, Vermont turning in a double play with nine assists and only one error while Norwich also had but one error and nine assists. "Dinny" Dinniman, Vermont's leading hitter and great outfielder, was forced to retire in the seventh. "Dinny" hurt his throwing arm sliding into second in the fifth and then was hit on the injured member by Waining in the seventh.

Vermont started when Jay was hit by a pitched ball and Traynor singled to center. Winant bunted and both runners advanced.

Dinniman clouted to right for a single and Jay scored. Waining fanned Kendall, however, and Delvecchio stopped Howard's drive. Vermont loaded the bases ineffectually in the second with two out. McKay whiffed and Pires drove one to right which Holmes snared. Cummings and Jay were walked and Waining hit Traynor. With the bases loaded, Winant topped the ball and Tansey made the play, forcing Cummings at the plate. Sipsey was the first Norwich batter to reach first in the third inning when Cummings walked him but Hartford's drive to McKay was turned into a twin killing, McKay to Traynor to Winant.

Norwich got its lone tally in the fifth. Whitesides was passed and Tansey sacrificed. Holmes flew out to Jay but Sipsey clouted a single to right, and Whitesides scored to tie the count at one all.

Vermont filled the bases again in the seventh with no result. Cummings walked. Jay attempted to sacrifice but "Charley" was thrown out at second, Tansey to Gale. Jay stole second. Traynor walked and Waining fanned. Winant. Dinniman was hit by a pitched ball, filling the sacks but Kendall rolled weakly to Delvecchio. Then in the eighth came the winning runs. Howard topped his drive and was

(Continued on page 4)

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Chicken or Turkey
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THE ALPS CAFE
The Cafe of Today's Best

SENIOR
CAPS and GOWNS
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Medical Book Store
RATES
$3.00 from April 10 to April 26
$3.50 after April 26
Cannot guarantee to fill orders after June 1

PROFESSOR AND ALUMNI JOIN STATE COMMITTEE

Prof. H. P. Perkins, [illegible] a number of prominent Vermont alumni have formed a state committee working for electoral reform candidates in Vermont. The committee is in connection with a committee of the whole which met in New York the first of [illegible] on the State committee is complete, consisting of Mr. W. H. President of the University, ex-officio chairman.

[illegible] a state-wide Distinguished Campaign Committee consisting of the Dean's people was formed [illegible] for the nominating organization and to interest Vermont residents in [illegible] of the country. The members of this committee are: Mrs. George Dana Manchester, chairman; Prof. H. P. Perkins, University of Vermont; Sarah S. Dunseath, Manchester, secretary; Mrs. Florence Rastall, Wilmington, assistant secretary; Lois B. Johnson, Woodstock; Charles Crane, Brattleboro; Ed Clark, Crane, Brattleboro; Zephine Humphrey, Dalmeadow, Dorset; Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Arlington; Mrs. Samuel Evans, Richard, Walter R. Hard, Manchester; Rev. Arthur W. Hewitt, Brattleboro; Mrs. Laura W. McMorran, Montpelier; H. G. Tupper, Springfield; Mrs. Martin S. Viner, Burlington; Ernest H. West, Dorset.

Miss Cleghorn Leads

Miss Cleghorn, a member of the faculty of Vassar College, has planned personal appeals to this question to every voter in the State of Vermont, signed by distinguished Vermont men and women. These letters are going steadily out to all groups of citizens, including club women, social workers, ministers, doctors, lawyers, farmers and business men. These letters which are sent with educational literature are written by distinguished representatives of the professions. Among those who have appealed to Vermont citizens are: Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher to the women of Vermont; Rev. Arthur W. Hewitt to the clergy and social workers; Walter R. Hard to business men; H. G. Tupper, the Springfield lawyer, to the attorneys and professional men; Ernest H. West and Charles Crane to Grange members and voters of Vermont.

Miss Sarah Cleghorn's simple and persuasive letter to the women of Vermont is being sent; Dorothy Canfield Fisher's recent published leaflet on the abolition of the death penalty.

During the summer with Manchester as headquarters Mrs. Orvis, Miss Cleghorn and Mrs. Wyman will plan a series of meetings that will be held in various parts of the state. It is the hope of the Committee that Attorney Canfield, Have the well-known lawyer who is a statistical expert on this question, Clarence Darrow, Gail Laughlin, the only woman member of the Maine Legislature, and other speakers will be heard in Vermont.

Distributes Propaganda

Every previous member of the Vermont Legislature has been sent a copy of the new statistical pamphlet on capital punishment, showing the contrast in the homicide rate between states which have abolished the death penalty and those which retain it. This leaflet is drawn from the United States Department of Commerce statistics and was prepared by a committee of experts.

Miss Cleghorn points out that the most logical states to end the death penalty should be those which have almost discontinued it. The three states that for many years have executed no men or women are New Hampshire, with no executions for 12 years, Vermont with no executions for 11 years, and Wyoming with no executions for 10 years.

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CHARLES P. DAVIS, Registrar

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ZETA CHI CELEBRATES WITH DINNER DANCE

Quinnipiac Manor was the scene last Saturday evening of a formal dinner dance sponsored by Zeta Chi fraternity in celebration of its tenth anniversary. The Manor was celebrating its opening social event of the [illegible] season. The [illegible] was tastefully decorated and a large oriental hall in the ballroom further enhanced the appearance. Peter Hamm, well-known Manor chef served one of his famous dinners to open the event. During the banquet Whitney & Davis mush bags and humorist[illegible] favor programs were distributed to the guests. After the dinner dancing was in order. "Ricky" Hamm and his "Music Masters of Western Melodies" of Rutland, played. Prof. and Mrs. I. W. Dean and Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington chaperoned. Royce C. Pitkin of Washingford, first president of Zeta Chi presided as toastmaster.

LISMAN AND GERMAIN WILL HEAD CLUBS

(Continued from page 1)

practices are fundamentally functionalistic in their character.

Every state of consciousness has a basis of feeling which, in turn, involves conflicting reactions. When the mind is active, one feels that it is running to some end. It must meet the demands of life and adjust itself to situations. In memories thought, the activity in the cortex can not be explained in terms of sensation though sections of the cortex may be active.

The functionalistic viewpoint broadens the scope of psychology.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS NOW PREPARE TO ELECT

(Continued from page 1)

class met and lined up twenty men and women to fill the nine class and representative offices.

The nominees from whom these officers were chosen yesterday afternoon are:

For class president: A. O. Eaton, F. M. Winant, for vice-president: Isabel Holmes, Olive Fields, Katrina Munn, for secretary: Verna Carrier, Lois Harrington, Katrina Munn; for treasurer, F. W. Householder, C. Rutkowski, R. W. Masten.

Five representatives from the class were also nominated Tuesday. These follow:

P. Westin, G. R. Collins, from the Engineering College, H. M. Albert, T. Tupper and A. J. Baldwin from the Arts and Sciences College; M. B. Morgan from the Agricultural College, Charlotte Carpenter, Lillian Mount and Emily Masten from among the women.

At yesterday's meeting the editor and business manager of the *Artel* were elected from men presented by the present board and also from the floor. The results of all the elections will be announced in Tuesday's Cynic.

Miss Eleanor Cummings, director of the women's physical education department, requests all women to remove their suits from the gym lockers as soon as possible. Students who have not yet paid for their lockers or dancing costumes are also requested to attend to this matter at once.

GREEN AND GOLD BEATS CADETS BY 3-1 SCORE

(Continued from page 3)

thrown out to Delvechio by Tansey. McKay singled through short. Pires sacrificed and both runners advanced on Hartford's error. Cummings sacrificed Tansey to Delvechio, scoring "Dutch" McKay with the winning run. Jay singled scoring Pires. Traynor singled sharply to center and Winant walked filling the bases but Rutkowski struck

Vermont	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jay, cf	2	1	1	4	0	0
Traynor, 2b	3	0	2	3	2	0
Winant, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Dinnitman, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Rutkowski, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kendall, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Howard, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
McKay, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	1
Pires, ss	3	1	0	0	2	0
Cummings, p	1	0	1	2	4	0
	27	3	6	27	9	1

Norwich	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Kane, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gale, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Waining, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Delvechio, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Whitesides, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	0
Tansey, c	3	0	0	9	5	0
Holmes, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sipsey, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Hartford, ss	3	0	0	1	2	1
*Eaton	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Gamsby	1	0	0	0	0	0
	30	1	5	24	9	1

*Hit for Whitesides in 9th.
*Hit for Sipsey in 9th.

By innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Norwich	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Vermont	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	3

PRESIDENT WILL GIVE BAND BANQUET TONIGHT

Members of the R. O. T. C. band will be guests at a banquet given by the President of the University at the Hotel Vermont at [illegible] p.m. At that time the band numerals will be awarded to eligible members and certain former members.

Former members of the band who will receive the reward are: Albert R. H. Albee, C. H. DeRose, Kenneth Kay, F. A. McBride, C. S. Pecala, A. Soloman and [illegible] Dyke.

Vermont Closes Debate Season

(Continued from page 3)

orgy claimed that society should have other methods for prevention of a case.

Mr. Nelson, on being cross-examined by Mr. White, said that he did not believe that all women should be mothers but said that some women were better suited to become mothers than others. He said that a depression of affairs would not cause women chose home-making in preference to some profession.

Mr. Codding and Mr. [illegible] summed up the arguments of their respective sides in concluding the debate.

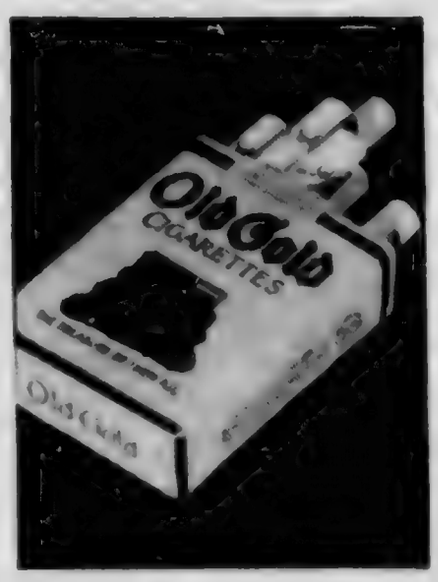
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If you could go to Paris . . . to clever French *tabac* shops . . . you might find a cigarette box as smart as this. Or maybe in Berlin . . . or Vienna. But now OLD GOLD has caught the continental flair for packaging . . . dressed its familiar "fifties" package in this golden velour paper . . . and delivered it, for you, to your nearest dealer's. It's a stunning box to keep on your study table . . . to pass to your friends . . . or to take on trips. And it costs no more than the regular "fifties" tin. Now on sale everywhere.

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22370—**IT HAPPENED IN MONTEREY** and SONG OF THE DAWN—*George Olsen and Orchestra.*

22351—**GONE**—*Shilkret and Victor Orch.* and COTTAGE FOR SALE—*Bernie Cummins and [illegible]*

22342—**AFTER YOU'VE GONE** and DARK TOWN STRUTTERS BALL—*Coon-Sanders and Orchestra.*

22354—**SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET** and EXACTLY LIKE YOU—*Bernie Cummins and New Yorker Hotel Orchestra.*

V-38123—**LOOSE LIKE A GOOSE** and SOME SWEET DAY AND IT WON'T BE LONG—*Bennie Moten and His Kansas City Orchestra.*

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1930 | NUMBER 59

SCHOOL DEBATERS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

MONTPELIER HIGH AND WINDSOR WIN OUT IN U. V. M. STATE LEAGUE

Highest Ranking Goes to Montpelier, Winner In Finals In University-backed Competition

HIGH SCHOOL AUDIENCE LENDS SPIRIT TO FINAL

Scholarships totalling $1,800 were awarded by the University Friday night to the eight outstanding high school debaters in Vermont, after enthusiastic cheering from a large high school audience, Montpelier High School defeated Windsor High in the finals of the University-backed State High School Debate League to win the Vermont Championship in the sixth annual contest.

The debate was one of the best ever heard in the Old Mill Chapel and was close enough to cause a 2-1 decision on the part of the judges. The cheering and singing of the Montpelier section added much to the interest of the event. Full scholarships were awarded the Montpelier team and half scholarships the Windsor team.

Well-Prepared Debate

The debate was well-prepared, both teams having debated the question half a dozen times before in the preliminary rounds. The arguments of the two teams were equally sound, but Montpelier won the strength of its greater fluency in rebuttal.

Prof. L. W. Dean presided. The judges were Prof. D. B. Carroll, Prof. E. H. Wallace and Judge S. R. Moulton. The members of the Montpelier team were Homer Dewey, William Ryan and James Hayford. Windsor represented Norma Piper, Maurice La Fountain and Charlotte Richmond. Scholarships were also awarded to alternates on both teams.

The State League, comprising sixteen teams, was divided into four districts early in the year, and each team in each district debated against the other three teams of the district, quarter finals and semi-finals followed. The power ownership question was argued throughout. The two high schools eliminated by the finalists in the semi-final round were Bradford and East Haven.

Holders of debate scholarships won in the high school league who are now enrolled at Vermont include F. A. Stone, '31; L. Lisman, '31; Roberta Powers, '32; D. W. Frazier, '32; P. B. Berger, '32; F. W. Householder, '32; Laura Jameson, '33; Caroline Taft, '33; and R. F. Colburn, '33.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA NAMES PIERCE TO PRESIDENCY

D. C. Pierce, '31, was elected president of Kappa Phi Kappa, education professional fraternity, at the annual banquet of the society Thursday night. E. M. Codding, '31, will serve as vice-president, M. H. Kendall, '31, as treasurer, W. W. Howard, '31, as corresponding secretary, and K. M. Stevens, '31, as recording secretary. P. S. Robbins, '30, is the retiring president.

The annual banquet of the fraternity was held prior to the election. The guest of honor of the evening was Professor D. Wright, head of the education department at Dartmouth College, who spoke on the place and value of the fraternity in the field of education. Professor Wright is one of the founders of Kappa Phi Kappa and the present national secretary.

There have been several meetings during the last semester, Professors Carroll and Dean being among the guests. New members initiated during the college year are: B. Lucarini, '30, Manning, '30, K. M. Stevens, '31, Howard, '31, G. W. Watson, '30, Wissell, '30, J. Q. Bullis, '30, C. Wilson, '30, E. M. Codding, '31, D. C. Pierce, '31, M. H. Kendall, '31, and honorary members: Professor Holmes Wallace and K. J. Arnold of the education department and H. Laatsch of the political science department.

Kappa Kappa is planning to be

(Continued on page 4)

WOMEN'S FACULTY CLUB ELECTS MISS PATRICK

The Women's Faculty Club held its annual meeting and banquet Friday night at Wildwood, Charlotte, and elected Miss Mary Maud Patrick president, and Miss Alice Blanchard vice-president for the ensuing year. Professor George P. Burns spoke on "Requirements for Graduate Study." Miss Nelle S. Alexander, retiring president, presided.

FRESHMAN TAKES FIRST PLACE IN ANNUAL PRIZE SPEAKING COMPETITION

Russell Colburn Delivers Winning Speech—Robert Jenks and Peardon Donaghy Place Second and Third

Russell Colburn, a freshman, was awarded first place in the annual Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest Thursday evening by a board of three judges, two of them professors at the University. This is the first time in four years that a freshman has placed first in the Kingsley contest, an event open to sophomores as well.

Second prize went to Robert Jenks, a sophomore, who also took second last year. The freshman class made off with more laurels when Peardon Donaghy, '33, gave it another place by taking third prize.

The judges were Prof. D. B. Carroll, Rev. H. F. Connor and Prof. L. W. Dean. Prof. Frederick Tupper presided. The City Hall Auditorium was, for the second time, the scene of the contest. It was first used for that purpose last year.

Colburn's winning oration was "The Perfect Tribute," by Mary Shipman Andrews. The oration centers about the events immediately preceding and following the delivery of the Gettysburg address. It portrays Lincoln's arrival on the field, the delivery of the address and his visit to the bedside of a Confederate soldier dying of his wounds. The dying man has read the accounts of the address and, as Lincoln takes his hand, ignorant of the identity of his visitor, the dying boy says to him, "The man who spoke those words will go down in history as the greatest of the great," and, with his last breath, wishes he might shake that man's hand. He dies, unconscious that his wish has been fulfilled. Colburn's clearness of delivery and his poise determined the judges. His manner of opening his address was especially noteworthy, stepping forward from the wings to the center of the stage at the words "fourscore and seven years ago" to deliver the Gettysburg address, then stepping back to conclude the narrative.

The Other Winners

Robert Jenks and Peardon Donaghy showed equally fine delivery, but not quite the clearness of Colburn. Jenks gave Webster's "Speech on the Compromise of 1850" and Donaghy gave "The American Foundation," largely original in composition.

Other speeches were "The Cross of Gold," Wm. J. Bryan, by Alfred Morin; "Imaginary Speech by John Adams, July 4, 1776," Daniel Webster, by Samuel Barker; "Socrates' Last Appeal to his Judges," Plato, by Donald Frazier; "Speech at the Washington Arms Conference of 1920," Aristide Briand, by William MacDonald; "The New South," Henry Grady, by James Bigelow.

The judges complimented all the speakers, remarking that the contest was far better than many of previous years. The prizes are awarded by Darwin P. Kingsley, '81, of New York City.

And Nero Fiddled

In apologizing for having commented editorially on Prohibition, the *Pennsylvanian*, (U. of P.) said: "It is not the policy of this newspaper to take a definite stand one way or the other as regards the moot question now before the people of the United States."—*The Intercollegian*

GERMAIN ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY OF GREY FRIARS LITERARY CLUB

Lisman Becomes Vice-President —Barker, Carter and LaCrosse Also On 1931 Slate

SOCIETY ADMITS ONLY THREE TO MEMBERSHIP

Edmour Germain, '31, was elected president of Grey Friars, honorary literary society, at the final business meeting of the organization Friday night. Louis Lisman, '31, was chosen vice-president. All other offices went to sophomores, Samuel Barker being elected secretary, Joseph Carter treasurer, and Paul LaCrosse chairman of committees.

Three members have been admitted to the society and will be initiated at the final banquet June 7. They are Fred W. Householder, '32, Robert W. Hyde, '32, and William G. MacDonald '33. Householder is a news editor on the Cynic and has contributed to the *Winnowings*. He has also participated in dramatics and in forensic activities. MacDonald is also on the Cynic staff, serving as assistant editor. The admission of these three men brings the total number of admissions during the past year to five. Ten formal applications have been denied.

Germain, the new president, has long been prominent in literary work at Vermont. He is a feature editor of the Cynic and last year served as secretary of Grey Friars, of which he is one of the founders.

The society, as usual, has been one of the most active organizations on the campus during the past year. In all it has held fifteen meetings for the reading of manuscripts. The latest member of the society to have material accepted by publishers announces that articles by him are about to appear in *The Vermonter*, the *Springfield Republican*, and the *Albany Knickerbocker Press*.

FRESHMAN CAMP WILL OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 12

V. C. A. Will Again Sponsor Abnaki Fall Event—J. C. Carter To Be Director

Freshman Camp for men, now a well-known and firmly established institution sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association will again be directed by Joseph Carter, '32, September 12-15, the week-end preceding the opening of college at Camp Abnaki, North Hero Island on Lake Champlain.

Each fall before college opens the University of Vermont Christian Association invites all men who are enrolling as freshmen to attend camp for an invigorating program of sports, including swimming, talks, discussion groups, wholesome food, songs and cheers, contact with the representative leaders at Vermont and a genuine good time.

The main purpose of the program is to help the entering freshmen toward making the transition from their high school life to the more complex university life.

Leaders of Students

Student leaders and faculty men who have a thorough knowledge of and sympathy with student problems and interest will be at the camp to advise the incoming men and to discuss with them questions relating to campus life and adjustment of their interests and ideals especially during their first year at U. V. M.

Faculty members, ministers and coaches who are well known as leaders of student groups and sports and have a genuine love for fellowship, the complete development of the student as a social being, and his physical development through recreational sports.

Last year forty boys and about half as many upperclassmen and instructors, were present at the camp.

The freshmen and leaders discussed studies, religion, finances, outside ac-

(Continued on page 4)

Worrell And Eaton Get Upperclass Presidencies

Cobb Elected to Editorship of 1932 Ariel, With Wilder As Business Manager—Combines Again In Evidence At Sophomore And Junior Elections But Lose In Latter

Roy W. Worrell was elected to the presidency of next year's senior class, and Allen O. Eaton of the junior class, at meetings of the classes of 1931 and 1932 on Thursday and Friday of last week. The sophomores set a precedent by also electing the editor and business manager of the *Ariel* at the general meeting. Fraternity combines were again in evidence at both elections but were said to have been defeated at the junior class meeting.

The elections were poorly attended, only 49 voting at the junior class meeting.

The rest of the slate of junior class officers for next year includes: Olive Fields, vice-president; Chester Rutkowski, treasurer; and Katrina Munn, secretary. On the Faculty-Student Council, Charlotte Carpenter and Lillian Mount will represent the women, Harry Albert the College of Arts and Sciences, Paul Westin the College of Engineering, and Lawrence Morrill the College of Agriculture.

Allen Eaton, the new class president, is a news editor of the Cynic and is an assistant football manager. Raymond Cobb, next year's *Ariel* editor, has also had journalistic experience on the Cynic, serving as news editor this year. The new business manager, Everett Wilder, is an assistant business manager on the Cynic. He is captain of cross-country, is a varsity track man, and has served in Student Senate and on the Kake Walk Committee. The other class officers have each been active in varied types of activities.

Eaton belongs to Sigma Phi, Rutkowski and Morrill to Zeta Chi, Albert to Phi Sigma Delta, Cobb and Westin to Delta Psi, Wilder to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Miss Fields belongs to Pi Beta Phi, Miss Munn and Miss Mount to Alpha Chi Omega and Miss Carpenter to Delta Delta Delta. Eaton, Wilder and Westin belong to the class honorary society.

The choice of editor and of business manager were in accordance with the recommendations of George Brush and Hugh Mattison, retiring *Ariel* heads. It is expected that the other sophomores who have assisted the editors during the past year will be appointed to the board, but no definite announcements have as yet been made. It is also expected that the editor and business manager will issue a call for scrubs from the class of 1933 early next year, but it is not yet known whether or not a merit system will be inaugurated. All appointments to the editorial board also the appointment of the women's editor will be made by the editor-in-chief.

LATE ANNOUNCEMENT

The men's board as appointed by the editor consists:

Associate editor, James W. Marvin; managing editor, Alfred J. Morin; assistant managing editors, G. Stanley Flagg, and C. Ellory Palmer; athletic editor, Joseph S. Levin; assistant athletic editor, Frederick Tupper; feature editor, Paul E. Westin; Kake Walk editor, Allen O. Eaton; grind editor, Orson W. Jay; assistant grind editors, Harry M. Albert, Francis B. Bachi, Edward J. Fitzgerald, Donald Frazier, Victor Kaziaushas, Ralph W. Master, Chester Rutkowski, Alfred A. Scharbius, Henry C. Torrey, J. Edwards Tracy, Harry Winthrop, S. Loyal Wright; humor editor, Fred W. Householder, Jr.; photographic editor, C. Henry Thompson; editorial staff, Peary B. Berger, Charles L. Park, Jr., Frank Varrichione, Hewitt I. Varney.

Everett Wilder has appointed his business staff as follows:

Advertising manager, Samuel B. Barker; circulation manager, Robert S. Jenks; assistant business managers, Philip B. Billings, Francis R. Gorman, Edward L. Meehan.

Roberta F. Powers, Morrisville, appointed women's editor, has named as her assistants:

Assistant editors, Marian M. Berry, Lois E. Harrington; grind editor, Helen R. Le Baron; assistant grind editors, Verna E. Carrier, Mildred I. Gile, Dorothy Sweeny; photographic editor, Emily Maslen; assistant photographic editor, Elizabeth E. Mosher; business manager, Margaret Ann Martin; assistant business manager, Katherine V. Kingston; athletic editor, Lillian E. Mount; assistant athletic editor, M. Elizabeth Mandigo.

The vice-president of the senior class next year will be Helen Taylor. Stuart Corbin will serve as treasurer and Caroline Whitney as secretary. Ruth Fields and Jean Wappler will represent the Senior women on the Faculty-Student Council. Francis Bolles will represent the College of Arts and Sciences, Rodney Maynes the College of Engineering, and Kenneth Stevens the College of Agriculture.

Roy Worrell is business manager of Wig and Buskin and is advertising manager of the 1931 *Ariel*. He served as a sub-chairman on the Junior Week Committee and has been named to a number of other committeeships in the past. All of the other officers elected are also prominent in both college and class activities.

Worrell, Corbin and Bolles are all members of Delta Psi. Maynes belongs to Sigma Nu, and Stevens to Phi Mu Delta. Helen Taylor, Caroline Whitney and Jean Wappler are members of Kappa Alpha Theta. Ruth Fields belongs to Pi Beta Phi. Corbin and Miss Fields are the only members of the class honorary societies. The elections of Maynes and of Miss Fields constituted reelections.

PUBLISHERS OFFER PRIZE FOR A CAMPUS NOVEL

Doubleday, Doran, which has just announced Miss Betty White, Northwestern University co-ed as winner of the 1929 Campus Prize Novel contest, offers another prize for the best novel of campus life written by an undergraduate for the 1930 contest.

Rules for the 1930 *College Humor* Doubleday, Doran Campus Prize Novel differ in one or two respects from those of the contest just concluded but the prize remains the same—$3,000 for the best novel submitted by an undergraduate enrolled in an American or Canadian school, or a graduate of not more than one year.

The 1930 Campus Prize Novel may be placed in any modern environment and be woven about any set of characters. The judges will be the editors of Doubleday, Doran and *College Humor*, and the prize winner will be announced sometime after the first of January, 1931.

The contest will close at midnight October 15, 1930.

FEE RISES AS STUDENTS ACTIVITIES INCREASE

The Student Activity Fee will be $30 next year as against $27.50 for the present year, according to an official announcement. The increase of $2.50 was deemed necessary by the administration because of a need of funds for student activities which have hitherto not been included in the University budget. Fencing is the most notable of these activities. The funds for this team have, it seems, come not from the students but from the University funds. Another part of the increased fee is expected to go to the Cynic. This year it was necessary to levy a head tax of $1.00 per student at the beginning of the second semester in order to support the paper. The exact disposition of the entire amount of the increase has not as yet been determined but will be attended to next fall when the annual university budget is prepared.

When the budget is finally made up each student activity which is in need of funds will be accounted for and the deficit remedied. The Student Activity Fee is used entirely to finance student activities, each activity being apportioned its relative amount and all unforeseen activities must be paid for by the University, as has been the case with fencing during the past year.

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Ten Timely Topics

TARA TANTARA TYRO

Tomorrow examinations will begin. They bring to a close what has been at once one of the best and one of the most mediocre of years. Let us just glance at the high spots.

The year has been long, but we can still remember, back in the fall, when the freshmen first arrived. The discontinuance of freshman week was a landmark which is worth noting. Not that that meant an entire loss of the spirit of fun which has accompanied that institution—perhaps you remember how the Frosh paraded downtown, and even recall the scrap in the City Hall Park.

It wasn't so many days after that when we began hearing about the International Week-end Conference. Not many of us attended, to be sure, but we all felt uplifted by the presence upon the campus of Harry F. Ward, and the other speakers. A half circle of listeners heard Doctor Ward, and Tucker P. Smith, and the impromptu debate precipitated by Major Simmons upon the technicalities of naval terminology. A few more attended the debate upon compulsory military. And on Sunday, even more found time to listen to Sunder Joshi on India, and Peter H. Kiang on China—this last being one of the outstanding speakers of the year.

When Bertrand Russell and John Dewey came, we turned out, medics and all, to *see* them. Some even listened interestedly. Charles R. Knight was advertised to show pictures, but he seemed to be less of a spectacle. Jason Westerfield with his lecture on the stock exchange aroused what was probably the deepest interest of any lecturer of the year. All these were followed, however, by a man quite as significant as any of them—Carl Sandburg. Where they came to see Dewey and Russell as famous men, students came to see him as a curiosity—and stayed to listen. Even though they laughed at his definitions of poetry, there were few that didn't carry away at least a little of what was worth while in his lecture.

Through the kindness of the University, we were permitted to listen free of charge, to Harold Bauer to Albert Spalding, and to the Lhevinne Trio Ensemble, as well as to the Vermont Music Festival. Nor has that been all of our musical recreation. The R. O. T. C. Band has played upon other occasions, and has given us as big a kick as ever. A college orchestra and eight to twelve members of the Burlington Symphony Orchestra made us swell with pride. The choir has been the best since it was first organized. The Christmas and Easter concerts, while no better than usual, were far ahead of what might be expected of a college of our size (with credit due to Professor Bennett). If the operas suffered it was due to no fault of the performers, but to an unfortunate choice.

Kake Walk was heralded as widely as usual—and the stunts were better. Cotton Hakes tickled our toes for weeks before and after. *Dear Brutus* has been deemed worthy of three performances, and *Holiday* was a success in more ways than one, for it showed us the cleverest student actress who has performed here in our memory. Three Theatre club plays, in which members of the faculty took leading rôles, completed the bill.

Another conference brought us Tucker Smith again, and with him, Herbert Elvin, who is one of the most charming speakers ever to appear upon our campus. Nor were all the conferences local affairs. Delegates went to Northfield, where they joined in denunciation of war, and to New Haven to the Model Assembly of the League of Nations. The debating team has also discussed the kindred topic of disarmament, as well as an infinity of other matters. Not only has the Varsity and the Women's team been successful, but one of the most outstanding features of the year has been the local debates participated in by the Jayvees.

A new policy of selecting Cynic boards by merit; a movement to renounce fraternity combinations; the definite enunciation of a Liberal Party platform—these have been outstanding in an attitude which has brought everything from mudslinging to reform, and from mass meetings to campus comment. Out of it all has emerged the most healthy attitude of intelligent criticism which we have seen in our college career. The tendency to measure things by the pragmatic test of actual worth, rather than by size or age, is one which cannot but improve a campus. We can perceive the vigorous beginnings of an intellectual renaissance.

Nor do we want to ascribe all our blessings to the students alone. Like every college, we have all kinds, both as students and instructors. But we have numbered among our friends and guides some of the finest men who were ever on a college faculty, and perhaps they stay at Vermont as many of them do stay because, after all, they would seek far to find a better student body with which to work—at least in many respects. And in all this, we want to leave one reminder for those who follow us: departments may be small, and students for a course may be scarce, but it is quality and not quantity which counts. And this carries over for the small college, as well as the small department, and the small class.

In spite of the mediocrities which must have their place in every year, 1929-30 after all has brought to Vermont a lot that has been worth while. The fight is never won, the race is never run, but in the months past there is much to convince us that we have been running a good race—*and that Vermonters must keep on running.* Just now we are passing the baton; henceforth we must wait and watch each yearly relay, hoping to see our mistakes righted and our gains improved. Keep up the fight for old Vermont!

Intercollegiate News

OTHER STUDENTS SAY

In a secret poll conducted at the University of Cincinnati the students voted in disfavor of compulsory military training by a vote of 1742 against 1288.

In a poll on the prohibition question the vote was as follows: 788 for enforcement, 1226 for modification and 1611 in favor of repeal.

Cincinnati students who confessed drinking totaled 52½ percent, a smaller percentage of drinkers than any other college in the country except Pennsylvania.

Ballots in the student survey taken at Amherst College reveal that all the students think some of the policies of the College administration are "prep-schoolish."

Every ballot received has protested that a fraternity should be able to hold more than one dance a year, a situation which is at present impossible due to the refusal of Smith and Mount Holyoke to send chaperones.

Students are opposed to the abolition of all forms of rivalry between sophomores and freshmen, many favoring the institution of series of athletic contests, and other suggesting a free-for-all fight without gasoline.

Absent minded professors are a reality. The ministry of education of Bucharest mistook a book named the "Secret of the Harem" for a Greek grammar and distributed several thousand copies of the books. However the alert professors did not stop there for one of them passed them out to the students. The mistake was not discovered until the pupils were found reading them during their recess periods in preference to playing.

At Penn State student opinion on the question of unlimited cuts for seniors gathered impetus last week as two honorary engineering fraternities passed resolutions favoring the adoption of a plan similar to that proposed by the Student Council committee.

Numerous other honorary societies have used the question as a basis for discussion at meetings during the past week. An unofficial survey of these groups revealed that a majority of their members endorsed the trial of such a system for seniors of high standing.

Members of the dramatic group at Ohio State must learn to sing Chinese in order to present a play which is soon to be produced.

Disgusted with the social activities of the students at the University of Washington, janitors and laborers of the buildings and ground department have planned a party which they say will cause students to smoulder with envy.

Spanish Students Demonstrate

Spain's aggressive university students, responsible for several recent demonstrations protesting police methods, have become quiet and the government announced that the entire country was tranquil.

San Carlos Medical College, whose students battled police with the result that a workman was killed and at least 15 other persons were injured, remained closed by government order and strong forces of police guarded it.

In other parts of Spain undergraduates showed sympathy with their colleagues in the capital but no disorder resulted.

Some students at the University of Santiago refused to enter their classes staging minor demonstrations with shouts of "Viva La Republica," but later most of them went into class in orderly fashion.

DARTMOUTH BALLOT

The students of the senior class of Dartmouth showed their disapproval of the 18th Amendment in the annual vote. Only fifty of the entire class voted in favor of it. According to the ballot Yale is their greatest rival, "necking" their favorite sport, and Smith their ideal college. Al Marsters is thought to have done the most for the school, while the editor of the *Dartmouth* holds the most respect.

THE OLD INDEPENDENCE

When coeds at Shwetleff College openly declared that the men did not dress neatly nor with good taste, the men adopted the slogan, "We Pay for Shows—that's Why we Wear Those Clothes," and proceeded to dress in overalls.

The Good Old Days

Last week in the athletic room at the Boston Athletic Association, where nothing but amateur athletics is ever mentioned or discussed, Mr. George V. Brown, now manager of the Boston Arena and for many years closely identified with amateur athletics, not only in Boston, but throughout the country, turned to me and said, "Doctor, whom do you class as the greatest athlete that Vermont has turned out?"

I naturally thought of some of our baseball immortals and mentioned Arlie Pond, Larry Gardner and Ray Collins, and, in a different field, Clarence DeMar. George Brown, who knew of all these men and intimately of DeMar, laughed as he said that I had forgotten Vermont's greatest—Gutterson. He then went on to say that in the many years in which he had been one of the assistant managers of the Olympic teams, he regarded Gutterson, probably with Thorpe, the Indian, as the two greatest track athletes that America had ever seen.

He went on to say that in addition to his Olympic broad jump of 24 feet, 11½ inches Gutterson had done 6 feet, 2 inches in the high jump, 10 seconds in the hundred, 25 seconds in the low hurdles, and 15.4 seconds in the high hurdles. At the Olympics of 1912 when Gutterson failed [illegible] to break the world's [illegible] by O'Connor, the [illegible] said that the [illegible] from the toe of [illegible] foot, while in O'[illegible] viously, the mark had [illegible] of the foot. Brown [illegible] that Gutterson was [illegible] acter with a very [illegible] personality and had [illegible] thought of by all the men [illegible] he came in contact [illegible] letics.

It is now an old story [illegible] DeMar did it again in [illegible] marathon, which, in spite [illegible] cree by amateur athletic [illegible] is the real American [illegible] will, I believe, always re[illegible] did not examine the men [illegible] but was told by the off[illegible] DeMar had never finished [illegible] markably fine condition [illegible] rate is very little difference [illegible] of the race than when he [illegible] this year he showed [illegible] ter finishing. The opinion [illegible] who have followed these [illegible] years is that there never [illegible] may never again be an [illegible] who will do so well on a [illegible] as DeMar does.

—DR. EDMUND L. SAWYER
Vermont Alumni Weekly

Bits of Bunk

New Iceman: Say, what do you think? The guy in that house threw me out because I tried to kiss the cook this morning.

Milkman: I think the lady of that house does her own cooking.

We think that the promoters of simplified spelling ought to start a school for the authors of psychology, biology, and physiology text books, and it might not hurt the writers of Public Finance books to take a short course, either.

First Student: There's nothing we can do about it. It's all off.

Second Student: What do you mean it's all off?

First Student: Dr. McLauchlin's hair.

Sheik: You use jasmine lip stick, don't you?

Coed: Wrong, big boy, kiss again.
—*Romeo de Sheik.*

"So you graduated from a barber college? What is your yell?"

"Cut his lip. Cut his jaw!
Leave his face, Raw, Raw, Raw!"

"My girl is like a window glass."

"How come—can you see through her?"

"Nope— Just a pain."

"Look here, waitress, there isn't a particle of turtle in this turtle soup."

"Well, what of it? We have cabinet pudding, but you wouldn't expect to find Andrew Mellon in it, would you?"

Prof: Wake that fellow next to you.

Student: Aw, do it yourself; you put him to sleep.

His Lordship (to servant): Jardyce, I've just had a tiff with my wife—will you slam the door?—*Jovca Frivol.*

Well, Harold has become an Atheist!

Who are some of the actives at that House?

Life is short, only four letters in it; three quarters of it is a lie, and one-half of it is an if.—*Sun Dial.*

"Oh, you base deceiver!" cried the maiden.

"Wrong again," grated the villian. "I'm a tenor."

Campus Cop: Move that car along.

Coed: Don't get fresh, I'm a Delta.

Aforementioned Officer: I won't care if you were a whole Peninsula. Move that wreck.

Executioner: Pat, have you anything to say before I close the switch?

Pat (a former trainman): Begorra have we a clear track ahead?

WHAT YOU SAY

Yes, I did have quite a few cuts. Oh! I'd forgotten you counted that first quiz we had. Yes, I flunked that. No! I guess I didn't apply myself. Thank you so much for your trouble.

Bell Hop: Let me have your grip, sir.

Frat Man: Shake, old man! I didn't know we had a chapter in this town.—*Wagwamp.*

Maid: (who has just answered the phone for her mistress) It is your fiancee, madame, the one with the deep voice.—*Buccaneer.*

SHAM-PLAINS

Maple Sap has been [illegible] In act, Havit Dun almost [illegible] it. According to Maple Sap [illegible] sorores refuse to combine [illegible] fraternity, absolutely any fraternity. Why should they? One man [illegible] enough for any girl. This [illegible] ness of what's yours is mine [illegible] my own is the stunk. First up is [illegible] dressed and first to the phone is [illegible] necked. A reform is due and [illegible] await a leader. So, says Maple [illegible] least.

At this point Havit went [illegible] soliloquy:

Once't a pal could call a pal
And get a date with certainty
But now a gal will tell a pal
"Say, what is your fraternity?"

Once't a pal could call a gal
And take her for a riding
But now the gal she calls a pal
And he takes all the chiding.

Once't a pal could take his gal
And do some neck—neck negotiating.
But now a gal she warns the pal
"We're only goin' a' stay in the mating."

ODDS AND ENDS

"Oh, doctor I am so ill!"
"Your temperature is normal and so is your pulse."
"But, doctor, my tongue is coated."
"No, madam, one never finds moss on a race track."—*Whirlwind*

Ernest Henderson is a good example of a boy that has worked his way to the top. Six years ago he started shining shoes; now he is a barber.

Pete Cooper: If you don't leave a certain person alone I'm going to tell you a few things.

Ethel Hayes: He's already told me a number of things.

LEAD US TO IT

Recently a student at Fort [illegible] Kansas, collected $2.75 [illegible] received in a class fight [illegible] state mob law.

BRIDGE EXPERTS

A bridge tournament [illegible] the University of Iowa is arranged [illegible] six leagues, the first two [illegible] posed of sororities and [illegible] four of fraternities.

FAITHFUL FACULTY

During the history of [illegible] versity, five members [illegible] have served half a [illegible] within the institution.

SHORT SKIRTS IN VOGUE

The coeds of Northwe[illegible] sity are nearly 100 per[illegible] short skirts, as [illegible] checkup here.

NEED EVIDENT

Emily Post's dict[illegible] the most popular boo[illegible] of the University of [illegible]

Next to knowing [illegible] opportunity, the [illegible] in life is to know [illegible] advantage.—*Disraeli*

FIRST FALL LECTURE TO HONOR LATIN POET

Former Vermont Professor Will Speak Here Next Semester On "Vergil, A Poet of the Ages"

[illegible] Blader Ogle, who [illegible] of musical languages [illegible] the Ohio State Uni[illegible] was head of the [illegible] at the University [illegible] 19[illegible] will deliver the [illegible] University lectures [illegible] As part of the pro[illegible]-wide celebration of [illegible]-anniversary of Ver[illegible] Ogle will present "Ver[illegible] the Ages." Professor [illegible]ore will be one of the [illegible]ries commemorative of [illegible] poet which are being [illegible] group of international [illegible] A committee of Ameri[illegible] seeking the cooperation [illegible]ties and colleges in ob[illegible]niversary, and similar [illegible] will be held in nearly all [illegible]ries A Vergilian medal [illegible] which will be sold at [illegible]ions

A Leading Scholar

[illegible]Ogle is one of the fore[illegible]al scholars of the day He [illegible] numerous articles on clas[illegible]s and is an influential [illegible] the executive committee of [illegible] Society of America. He [illegible]opular instructor during [illegible] year stay at the Univer[illegible] many friends among the [illegible]dumni. The exact date [illegible] has not yet been fixed, [illegible] announced later. It is [illegible]le that the lecture will [illegible]time in October.

GREEN AND GOLD TENNIS SEASON COMES TO CLOSE

Colgate and Worcester Tech Defeat Vermonters in Home Contests—Cats Unable to Win Single Match Against Opponents

With the match scheduled with Middlebury yesterday afternoon the University of Vermont tennis team finished its schedule for this season Last week was a somewhat disastrous time for the Catamount racket wielders Colgate first defeated the Cats 3 to 0. Only one-half of the matches were played before being forced to abandon the game on account of rain but all were won by the visitors

The tennis team of Worcester Polytechnic Institute won all of the six matches with the University of Vermont netmen Friday on the back campus courts. The set won by R. Corsini over Tupper 13 to 11 was the feature of the match. The score:

Singles: R. Corsini (W) defeated Tupper (V) 13-11, 6-2; Collins (W) defeated Borkland (V) 6-4, 6-3; U. Corsini (W) defeated Palmer (V) 6-0, 7-5; Alber (W) defeated Woodward (V) 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles: R. Corsini and Collins (W) defeated Tupper and Woodward (V) 6-1, 7-5; U. Corsini and Alber (W) defeated Borkland and Palmer (V) 7-5, 6-4.

Maroon Key

Names of 12 Norwich freshmen have been selected for membership in the Maroon Key, honorary sophomore society which *entertains visiting athletic teams*. Prior to a reorganization this spring, the Maroon Key was known as the Samosets, a name adopted six years ago.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO SPONSOR TWO CONCERTS

[illegible] the other Sunday afternoon

The program of the student recital by Irene Louise Marcotte, pianist assisted by Mattia Bergeron, soprano, and Elsie Rouma, contralto, to be given at the music building of the University of Vermont, 85 South Prospect Street, at 4 p.m. tonight is as follows:

Italian Concerto ..... *Bach*
Allegro assai from Sonata Op 57 *Beethoven*
Miss Marcotte
Du bist die Ruh' ..... *Schubert*
Miss Rouma
Sarabande from Suite "Pour le Piano" ..... *Debussy*
Jeux d'Eau ..... *Ravel*
The Eagle ..... *MacDowell*
Miss Marcotte
Ah, Love, but a Day *Mrs H H. A. Beach*
The Year's at the Spring *Mrs H H. A. Beach*
Miss Putnam
Sonetto 123 del Petrarca ..... *List*
Vogel als Prophet ..... *Schumann*
Polonaise in A flat, Op 53 ... *Chopin*
Miss Marcotte

Mrs Elizabeth Bradish will accompany the singers The public is cordially invited

The program of the recital by organ voice and violin students to be given in the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday, June 1 at 4 p.m., will be as follows:

Trumpet Prelude ..... *Purcell*
Scotch Poem ..... *MacDowell*
Evelyn DeBrune
Fanfare in D ..... *Lemmens*
Angelus from "Scenes Pittoresques" *Massenet*
Elizabeth Butler
He was despised, from the "Messiah" *Handel*
Marion Baldwin
Doric Toccata ..... *Bach*
Au Courent ..... *Borodin*
Rhapsodie Catalone ..... *Bonnet*
Hazel Ladd
With verdure clad from "Creation" *Haydn*
Dorothy Fowler, with violin obligato Irene Marcotte
Sonata No 6, Op 65 ..... *Mendelssohn*
Katherine Eckley
Reverie ..... *Richard Strauss*
Finlandia ..... *Sibelius*
Hazel Ladd

WCAX FEATURES WEEKS IN FRIDAY'S PROGRAM

Featuring Governor John E. Weeks who spoke on the George Washington bicentennial celebration to be held in 1932, the University radio station Friday night broadcast a program including piano duet by Prof H G. Bennett of the music department and by Mrs Bennett, and a one-act play: "Better Late Than Never"

The drama is the prize winning one-act play of the Rutland County play contest held recently under the direction of Miss Valarie LaMountain, home demonstration agent of the Vermont Extension Service The play was one of three presented in Rutland May 3 chosen from 34 plays entered in the contest

The broadcast opened at 7.30 with three piano duets by Prof. H. G. Bennett of the University music department, and Mrs Bennett

The program

7.30-8.00 p.m. Piano duets, Prof. and Mrs H G Bennett

1. Transcription of "Euryanthe," Overture, Weber.
2. "Carillon," from incidental music to L'Arlesienne," Bizet.
3. "Petite Suite," Debussy.

8.00-8.15 p.m. Talk by Governor John E. Weeks on the George Washington bi-centennial celebration to be held in 1932, the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington

8.15-8.45 p.m. Presentation of the prize-winning one-act play of the Rutland County play contest, "Better Late Than Never," by Belmont Home Bureau group with four characters.

OVERSUBSCRIBED

The Syracuse Student Chest Campaign was oversubscribed by almost $100. The Chest benefits the Y. W. C. A., The Student Church, Syracuse-in-China and the Student Union. The total collected in cash and pledges was $1,385.

ON THEIR CAMPUS

The University of Cincinnati gave a whole week to dedication ceremonies when its new Association Building was completed. Teas, lectures, dinners, dances, smokers, receptions and a consecration service were scheduled. There were numerous interesting speakers, including President Hibben of Princeton.

WE'LL BET IT'S EMPTY!

William and Mary College has a library which will accommodate one-third of the student population at any one time.

Review of "The Winnowings"

[illegible]

It is a far cry, certainly, from the [illegible] March Winnowings, with its [illegible] and professionalism, to this last issue which spreads the "red" cover and "red" content to the vernal attention of its readers these dying days of the college year Those who "viewed with alarm" what they held to be faculty usurpation of the earlier number cannot but rejoice at the prominence, in this present issue, of such a "thoroughly undergraduate theme as fraternities and fraternity politics, at the same time, those who prefer an editorial policy of wider scope will be highly rewarded, I believe, by the expert and pleasing essay which Dorothy Canfield Fisher has graciously contributed In this respect at least the "Winnowings" seems to have fortified itself against attack

Aside from the announcement of next year's editorial board, and the customary book review feature, this issue divides itself clearly into four sections There is Mrs Fisher's article, there is the editorial crusade against fraternity spirit on the campus (reinforced by a brief article by Miss Cummings) there are the short stories and there is the poetry

In Shall Vermont Writers Organize" Mrs Fisher, herself perhaps the most prominent of Vermont's litterati, has dealt with a topic most claiming the attention of those interested in the health of literary Vermont—the founding of a Literary Guild, Club, or association of some description Convincingly, and with graceful determination, she has argued the negative of the proposition, but she has done more than demonstrate the unfeasibility of the post for Vermont in particular—she has declared her sincere disbelief in the efficacy of literary clubs anywhere For reasons which are clearly outlined the author regards the present scheme, not only as inimical to the Vermont character, but as definitely illusory and fallacious under any circumstances, despite its high ideals. She has shown conclusively that the Vermont passion for organization is as out-of-place in literature as it is efficient in, say, municipal affairs And those of us who have had experience with guilds of this variety are eternally grateful to Mrs Fisher for [illegible] once and for all, the [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] part of [illegible] the crusade against [illegible] than Turks, but [illegible] A revolutionary [illegible] consistent in many aspects, we deal with here [illegible] the doctrines espoused are supplemented by the Jacobin tinge of the cover, the title of the editorial ("Quatre-vingt Treize"), and by the very last words of the discussion, that much-disputed "bon mot," "Après nous le déluge." It will be charged that the pages of a literary magazine are no fit place for the questions here raised, that literature and politics have naught in common Neither Carlyle nor Lowell, as the editor hints, would agree But there is it would seem added justification for such a controversial policy The lack of literary interest and ambition which has been remarked and criticized all year grows, in the last analysis, out of the environment of the student, the cultural atmosphere; and, inasmuch as fraternities are an essential, if not *the* essential part of the milieu of modern American education, there appears to be a connection, not too strained, between their influence and the philistine attitude which, as I have said, has been so much regretted this year. If the present editorial and its follow-up, "The Classical Paradox," be not literature they are journalism—journalism of the stimulating, old-fashioned, prejudiced sort which is a conspicuous American tradition. It is well to be selective of traditions—especially here in New England But I do not find this an occasion [illegible] I find as a matter of fact the [illegible] more becoming to the Winnowings than the blue stocking

Miss Cummings writing in her capacity of Pan-Hellenic Adviser, has added what may be regarded as faculty commendation of the magazine's stand—in which respect the Winnowings must be considered more fortunate than its companion publication Miss Cummings has stated college ideals, as opposed to fraternity ideals, effectively and concisely

The short stories are few in number this time, and they are quite unpretentious—but they are, on the whole, acceptable pieces of work "Don't Write Telegraph" by Roberta Powers, is a condensed narrative after the manner of that expansive literary ring master, J. P. McEvoy. It is not high praise to say that the story is as good as any of his, but it is, anyway, amusing; it is within may we say well [illegible] the limits of [illegible] capacity (in itself a novelty), and it succeeds in its intention "Child in a Swing," by Margaret Rice, is more [illegible] and less successful [illegible] in college competition [illegible] and the "hate pot" of [illegible] publication "The Web of the [illegible] Personality [illegible] in a way which [illegible]

[illegible] had carefully removed it to the safety of the Captain's cabin with her own hands One is also a little puzzled as to how the cargo could have been spoiled, and, if so, why more readily on one latitude than another But it is critical indulgence to cavil, incidentally, he who delights in tracing literary influences may discern here the familiar, mellow tone of Joseph Hergesheimer's "Salem," and the fleeting fragrance of Amy Lowell's "Lilacs"

It is appropriate as well as fortunate that the poetry in this final issue should have been limited to pieces by the three most successful of the Winnowings' poetical contributors Edward Fitzgerald and Janice Goodrich but recently won honors for Vermont in the Tri-State Literary Contest, and Robert Aiken has been represented, well and consistently, in every issue this year His Accent On the Sidney form as was his best) shows once more that he knows and feels the sonnet structure, and adds, as poetry should, charm and mystery to an old idea making it, thus, not an old idea at all It will take, however, a little more application to the music of the sonnet before such a grasping line as "That it has cast a shadow over me" will be avoided In "Song Against Night" Fitzgerald philosophically reassures himself against its "cruel loneliness," while in "River Night" he touches forth a mood of rapt appreciation which may seem a bit [illegible] the night here [illegible] is all very pleasantly turned The [illegible] keeps the feeling and tone [illegible] the poem should be and is superior as to diction save the unintentional [illegible] quality of the eighth and ninth lines) In "Consummate" (a not overly-[illegible] [illegible] Goodrich leans almost too close to that school of modern women poets which bothers us so much, but achieves distinctiveness in ending Here the connection is picked by the [illegible] [illegible] is [illegible] and [illegible] and here is expression

[illegible] Despite its [illegible] and [illegible] course the Winnowings has [illegible] gone onward To make it [illegible] it is only necessary to compare this issue with that mournful Yuletide issue which marked the middle of the year The poetry which it is presenting now needs no apology anywhere, and in the matter of short stories it has raised itself by its boot-straps Mrs Fisher's article is more timely and able than anything published in the state The Winnowings is by no means the perfect college literary magazine It is not even the perfect Vermont literary magazine but it were ungracious not to confess that it has outdone our expectations

ARIEL CAN NOT APPEAR BEFORE COMMENCEMENT

"It will be impossible to issue the 1931 *Ariel* before Commencement," declared George R Brush, editor-in-chief of the junior yearbook, in a statement to the Cynic Friday This is the fault of certain students who have neglected to hand in their contributions such as photographs, group pictures, and honor lists. Without these, work on the *Ariel* is necessarily retarded and the efforts of the editors to hasten publication are made futile. The opening section of the yearbook is completely printed and the next section is in galley form The grinds are practically finished and all individual photographs have been submitted Any students who have not turned in their honor lists and any groups which have not yet submitted their photographs must turn them in at once to the editor at the Owl house

Speaking of Mass Meetings

"New York students had a city-wide mass meeting with Raymond Leslie Buell (author of "International Relations" and Europe: a History of Ten Years") giving a history of the London conference and Norman Thomas criticizing its proceedings

Present at the same gathering was a representative of the National Security League who made an eloquent and fervent plea for all true and superior Americans whom nobody is going to fight and who is going to [illegible] as many ships as the Navy [illegible]

"This is my cake," said the monkey, and I'll stick to it."

Angell Steered Vermont Through Its Most Critical Post-Civil War Days

[illegible]ears ago, after the Civil [illegible]niversity of Vermont was [illegible] of a critical period, due [illegible] that the departure of most [illegible]nts had nearly stripped [illegible] membership. There were [illegible] students at the time; [illegible] president with wide vision [illegible]ines was needed. That [illegible]nd in John B. Angell, a [illegible] Brown University, who [illegible]all to the college on the [illegible] 1866, from an eight [illegible]p of the *Providence* [illegible] His task, to state it [illegible] words was: "to organize [illegible]al College and effect a [illegible]mon with the old college, [illegible]sing funds and to inspire [illegible] alumni with confidence [illegible]versity of Vermont."

[illegible] Angell, whose ability and [illegible] were vividly pointed out [illegible] Robert Roberts and Judge [illegible] S. Peck, graduates of '69, was [illegible] fitted to meet the emergency. He was an all around scholar [illegible] visited classes during recitations the students always found him [illegible] conducting a quiz in every [illegible] His social gifts were [illegible]outstanding; with his wife he [illegible] president's house a most attractive social center. Personally President Angell was very pleasing; a [illegible] had a brilliant smile, above average [illegible] and clean shaven except [illegible] below his chin, he had wit, [illegible] and a remarkable gift for [illegible] names and persons.

[illegible] to student discipline, the [illegible] showed great tact. When [illegible] young rebels he led the con[illegible] and his penalties, when im[illegible] were generally accepted and [illegible] without an opportunity to [illegible] Mr Roberts referred to one [illegible] which illustrates this qual[illegible] [illegible] slack, self indulgent boy [illegible] president to be excused to [illegible] grandmother's funeral. He [illegible] excused absences but of [illegible] was allowed to go. In two [illegible] to came to be excused to [illegible] his grandmother's funeral. [illegible] have two grandmothers, [illegible] excused him again. But [illegible] Angell's surprise when [illegible] more the boy came to be [illegible] attend another grandmother's funeral.

"I see this," the president said, "you have been to two grandmothers' funerals."

"Yes," replied. "This is my step-mother.

"Well, mark my words, if you [illegible] another grandmother's funeral, [illegible] college."

[illegible]ained

[illegible] dwelling on President [illegible]ties, said: "He was a [illegible] effective public speaker, [illegible]es at all and very few [illegible] had a good penetrating [illegible] without apparent ef[illegible]rom. street and pulpit. [illegible] was always gracious, [illegible]ful. He maintained [illegible] and poise but was [illegible]

[illegible] stressed the fact that [illegible] any adverse criticism [illegible] and that the presi[illegible] dent was known to all as a perfect gentleman. The judge cited an incident to show President Angell's method of dealing with students: "It was customary at that time for all sophomores to put on an exhibition; each member had to write an original thesis and to speak on his subject for ten minutes.

It happened that all the sophomores got into some trouble and were suspended at the time of the exhibition. As this was a gala day when all the young ladies attended the exercises, the sophomores begged the seniors to intercede with the president in their behalf.

Judge Peck as spokesman pleaded with President Angell but did not get much encouragement. He went the second time and told the college head that the boys were willing to be punished in any way but that they did want that exhibition to be held. "Oh," said the president, "if you punish a student only with what he's willing to take, that's no punishment at all." But he smiled as he said this, the boys were reinstated and allowed to speak

President Angell was here for five years and during the period shaped the students' characters and plans in a way quite impossible in a larger institution. His departure in 1870 to the presidency of the University of Michigan was the opening to a larger field for him but his going was much regretted by students and townspeople to all of whom he was the perfect gentleman and gracious leader.—*Burlington Daily News.*

THE MUSE CONVERSES

The Cleveland Trust which prides itself on the ingenuity of its employees solved another perplexing problem the other day. Genial Freddy Weper, conductor of the orchestra at the Palace theatre in Cleveland, asked to have a check cashed. He had no identification. The teller shuffled through his pile of bills, stumped for the moment, but the institutional pride surged to the surface He could not fail his employers. Suddenly a smile came to light up his solemn face. He had triumphed in spite of obstacles. "Will you kindly turn around Mr. Weper?" he said. The conductor obligingly turned. Recognition came to the harassed teller. He beamed as he cashed the check. *Gargoyle.*

At a recent concert a Frosh was sitting near two very pretty girls. Overhearing an argument as to whether the piece being played was Beethoven's "Sonata" or "Poet and Peasant Overture", he got up and strolled over to the sign near the stage. Coming back he said, "Pardon me, but you are both wrong. That is "Refrain from Spitting."

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the speaker, "before I begin my address I have something I want to say to you."—*Texas Ranger*

Final Exam Schedule

[illegible]

Wednesday p.m., June 11: Home Economics 1 (T Th); Zoology 1 Pre-Med; Zoology 2. Zoology 3. Zoology 5 (Ag.)

SUMMER SCHOOL HAS ALREADY ENROLLED 1,000

[illegible]

FRESHMAN CAMP WILL OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 12

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] New England men, to lead discussion groups, speak on phases of college life and otherwise assist in the entertainment and recreation [illegible]

KAPPA PHI KAPPA NAMES PIERCE TO PRESIDENCY

(Continued from page 1)

more active than ever next year and under the presidency of Paul [illegible] [illegible] has been very successful [illegible] summer conferences [illegible] that it will [illegible] both the number of activities and the influence.

COLLEGE HUMOR

"No, pretzel manufacturer."—*Exchange*

Harvard: We're going to give the bride a shower

Penn: Count me in. I'll bring the soap.—*Punch Bowl*

Fair Visitor: Isn't there an ice bathe?

Coed: In the spring

I didn't say when, I said where.—*Boston Evening Transcript*

University Boasts Many Illustrious Sons Among Grads, Writer Shows

In the course of conversation [illegible] with [illegible] of the [illegible] of [illegible] a New England [illegible]

[illegible] Jed Hotchkiss, [illegible] a [illegible] graduate, [illegible] Stonewall Jackson [illegible] W. H. H. Howell, [illegible] Thos. Jefferson [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] who [illegible] the Confederate [illegible] attended [illegible] with [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Yale [illegible] Williams [illegible] Brown [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Princeton [illegible] Columbia [illegible] Cornell [illegible] Amherst [illegible] Bowdoin [illegible] Colby [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Norwich [illegible] Trinity [illegible] Wesleyan [illegible] Tufts [illegible] Rhode Island [illegible] Bates [illegible] Maine [illegible] New Hampshire [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Lowell [illegible] Lehigh [illegible] Rensselaer [illegible] Stevens [illegible] Pratt [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Lawrence [illegible] Mines [illegible] Lafayette [illegible] Michigan [illegible] Wisconsin [illegible] Minnesota [illegible] Iowa [illegible] Purdue [illegible] Chicago [illegible] Northwestern [illegible] Leland Stanford [illegible] California [illegible] Columbian [illegible] Georgetown [illegible] Johns Hopkins [illegible] Virginia [illegible] Washington and Lee [illegible] Richmond [illegible] William and Mary [illegible] Trinity [illegible] Davidson [illegible] Wake Forest [illegible] North Carolina [illegible] Tulane [illegible] Louisiana State [illegible] Mississippi [illegible] Alabama [illegible] Georgia [illegible] Auburn [illegible] Texas [illegible] Kansas [illegible] Missouri [illegible] Nebraska [illegible] Colorado [illegible] Utah [illegible] Stanford [illegible] Oregon [illegible] Washington [illegible] Idaho [illegible] Montana [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Yale [illegible] Princeton [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Columbia [illegible] Cornell [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] Brown [illegible] Amherst [illegible] Williams

SPORTING NEWS

[illegible] '30
Sporting Editor

Green and Gold Conquers Springfield and Marines

Sargent and Rutkowski Pitch Air-tight Ball to Stretch Vermont's Winning Streak to Five Consecutive Games—Springfield Trounced 7 to 0

CATAMOUNTS BEAT MARINES BY 2 TO 1 SCORE

[illegible] Chet Rutkowski was holding the opponents to three [illegible] Catamounts pound out a 2 to 1 victory over Tom [illegible] Marine baseball nine and thereby stretched their list of [illegible] five consecutive games. The previous day Vermont [illegible] shed the Springfield College team 7 to 0 on Centen- [illegible] Coach Larry Gardner's outfit has yet to taste defeat [illegible] grounds this season.

[illegible] and Wally Sargent stole [illegible] as Vermont shut out [illegible] Centennial Field Friday [illegible] Jay hit his third home [illegible] son in the second inning [illegible] right field lines, scoring [illegible] of him, walked and [illegible] fifth, and singled, stole [illegible] and also scored in the seventh. [illegible] shed a fielding feature by [illegible] retrieving Davidson's [illegible] in the fourth. Sargent let [illegible] down with six scattered [illegible] and ran his string of consecutive [illegible] innings to twenty-three. [illegible] ingfield loaded the bases in the [illegible] and a man on third with [illegible] out in the ninth but never suc- [illegible] ishing the runner as far as [illegible] Eddie Winant of Vermont [illegible] Davidson of Springfield shared [illegible] honors with three apiece, [illegible] son getting a single, double and [illegible] while Winant got two singles [illegible] a triple. Both pitchers received [illegible] support, Vermont turning in only [illegible] and Springfield two.

[illegible] Vermont scored in the first after [illegible] had popped to Becker. Traynor [illegible] walked, Winant singled and both [illegible] advanced on Graham's error. [illegible] singled cleanly to right scoring [illegible] Traynor. Winant was caught off third [illegible] Howard popped to Johnson.

[illegible] home run accounted for two [illegible] in the second. Vermont added [illegible] in the fifth. Sargent whiffed and [illegible] and Traynor walked in succession. [illegible] Winant tripled, scoring both [illegible]. In the seventh Jay walked, [illegible] second and scored on Winant's [illegible]. In the eighth Kendall doubled [illegible] Howard and Pires singled.

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible] cf	3	3	2	2	0	0
Traynor, 2b	3	2	0	2	5	0
Winant, 1b	4	0	3	14	0	0
Stroh, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Kendall, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Howard, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
McKay, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Pires, ss	4	0	1	1	6	1
Sargent, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	7	10	27	12	1

SPRINGFIELD

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible]	4	0	1	4	4	1
[illegible]	4	0	1	3	2	0
Graham, rf	4	0	0	0	1	1
Davidson, cf	4	0	3	3	0	0
[illegible] lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible] lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible] ss	0	0	0	0	1	0
[illegible] 3b	1	0	1	4	0	0
[illegible] 1b	3	0	0	3	0	0
[illegible] c	3	0	0	6	2	0
[illegible] p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	34	0	6	24	12	2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
[illegible]	1	2	0	0	2	0	1	1	x	7
Springfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

(Continued on page 6)

The Catamounts scored their ninth victory in 20 starts Saturday afternoon by defeating the Quantico Marines 2 to 1 at Centennial Field. The victory completed the home and home series between the two teams, the Devildogs taking in the first two which opened up the season for the Green and Gold with the Catamounts closing the chapter by turning the tables.

Chet Rutkowski, Vermont mound ace, held the Marines to three scattered hits while fanning seven and passing none.

The first two innings were short and snappy for both teams. McKay was the first man up in the third for the Green and Gold and he singled to center field. Pires followed at bat and sacrificed McKay to second. Rutkowski sent a fast one to second baseman and was thrown out at first thereby allowing McKay to reach third. Jay next reached first on an error which sent McKay home for the first run of the game. Traynor then flied to left field which ended the inning.

The second and last score for the Cats came in the next inning when Winant, after passing around the bases on sacrifice hits, finally reached home on an error made by the visiting catcher.

The Marines' sole tally came in the sixth inning when Gorman, Devildog center fielder, reached first base on a hit to left field and was finally sent across the home plate by Kidd's hit to right field. A strike-out and a fly ball ended that troublesome inning.

The rest of the game consisted of a pitcher's battle which finally ended by the score 2 to 1 in the Cat's favor.

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jay, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Traynor, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Winant, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	0
Stroh, c	4	0	1	8	0	0
Kendall, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Howard, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
McKay, 3b	2	1	2	1	3	0
Pires, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rutkowski, p.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	29	2	7	27	9	0

MARINES

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Tolams	4	0	0	2	1	0
Gorman, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Sadler, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Kidd, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Lock, 2b	0	0	0	1	2	0
Billings, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ware, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, 3b	3	0	2	0	2	0
Cather, c	0	0	0	9	2	0

(Continued on page 6)

MIDDLEBURY WINS TRIANGULAR MEET

Earns 83 Points to Decisively Overwhelm Nearest Rival—Norwich Noses Out Vermont for Second Place

PARKS WITH 13 POINTS VERMONT'S HIGH SCORER

Middlebury's track team easily defeated Norwich and Vermont in the annual Green Mountain Conference Meet at Sabine Field Saturday and thereby continued to hold the State championship. The Blue and White athletes amassed a total of 83 points against 27½ for Norwich and 24½ for Vermont.

Presenting strength in virtually all the event, the Midd men took eleven first places against two for Vermont and two for Norwich. In the 220-yard dash and the two-mile run they made clean sweeps and in the 100-yard dash and one-half mile run they took all but one point in each.

The highest individual scorer was Brown of Middlebury who made 15 points by winning the 100- and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump. "Prey" Parks of Vermont was a close second with 13 points by taking first in the discus and shotput and second in the hammer throw. Goltry of Middlebury won two events—the 440 dash and one-half mile run.

Hurley of Norwich equalled the State mark by running the low hurdles in 26⅗ seconds. After gaining a big lead in the high hurdles he lost that event when he fell on the last barrier.

The summaries:

100-yard dash—won by Brown (M); second, Bibbie (M); third, Bond (V). Time—10⅘ seconds.

220-yard dash—won by Brown (M); second, Bibbie (M); third, Montgomery (M). Time—22⅘ seconds.

440-yard dash—won by Goltry (M); second, Huey (V); third, Sanzo (M). Time—55⅒ seconds.

880-yard run—won by Goltry (M); second, Franham (M); third, Huey (V). Time—2 minutes, 8⅕ seconds.

Mile run—won by Hanson (M); second, Clement (M); third, Hadley (V). Time—4 minutes, 44⅘⅒ seconds.

Two-mile run—won by Dalton (M); second, Perrin (M); third, Harwood (M). Time—10 minutes, 17⅘⅒ seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—won by McLane (M); second, Yarrington (N); third, Swain (V). Time—16⅘⅒ seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—won by Hurley (N); second, Loyal (M); Abbot (N) and McLane (M) tied for third. Time—26⅖ seconds.

High jump—won by Barney (N); Bagley (M) and Affleck (M) tied for second. Height—5 feet, 9 inches.

Broad jump—won by Brown (M); second, Maynes (V); third, Montgomery (M). Distance—21 feet, 2⅝ inches.

Line-ups This Afternoon

VERMONT	MIDDLEBURY
Jay, c.f.	r.f., Olsen
Traynor, 2b.	c.f., Hasseltine
Winant, 1b.	2b., Jacobs
Stroh, c.	1b., Nelson
Kendall, l.f.	s.s., Yeomans
Howard (Capt.), r.f.	l.f., Crocker
McKay, 3b.	3b., Sorenson
Pires, s.s.	c., Hartley
Cummings, p.	p., Cook (Capt.)

Game called at 4 o'clock.

CANDIDATES TRY OUT FOR ATHLETIC FRAT

Eighteen Men Have Entered Trials for Membership in Sigma Delta Psi—Performance in 12 Events Necessary

This past week trials for candidates for Sigma Delta Psi, the national honorary athletic fraternity, have been held several afternoons at Centennial Field.

With eight men representing, Sigma Nu at present leads the fraternities in the list of those having qualified in one or more events. Kappa Sigma follows with four, Delta Psi and Sigma Phi with two each, and Phi Delta Theta and Independents with one each.

For the benefit of candidates desiring to finish up their tests during the examination period, the committee on certification will gladly make arrangements whereby the trials may be held.

Those desiring to do such are requested to get in touch with one or more members of the board which consists of Professors D. B. Carroll and R. H. Smith, Dr. F. S. Kent, H. A. Prentice and M. H. Aldrich.

There are 12 events in all and the following is the list of candidates with the number of events in which each has qualified to date:

In ten events, F. Tupper, Jr., '32, and L. S. Wright, Jr., '32. In seven, W. R. Bedell, '32 and P. Bove, '32. In six, R. W. Allerton, '31; E. S. Phillips.

(Continued on page 6)

Pole vault—won by Paul (M), second, O'Brien (N); McKenzie (M) and Swain (V) tied for third. Height—11 feet, 3 inches.

Discus won by Park (V); second, Berry (N); third, Guarnaccia (M). Distance—120 feet, 5 inches.

Shot put—won by Park (V); second, Guarnaccia (M); third, Berry (N). Distance—40 feet, 3 inches.

Hammer throw—won by Dubois (M); second, Park (V); third, Gibbons (N). Distance—104 feet, 8 inches.

Javelin—won by Tomlinson (M) second, Houghton (N); third, Phillips (V). Distance—151 feet.

MIDDLEBURY AND DARTMOUTH HERE

Cats Battle Midd Baseball Team This Afternoon in Important State Series Contest—St. Michael's, St. Lawrence and Alumni Complete Schedule

BIG GREEN IN ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY GAME

With Middlebury here this afternoon and Dartmouth Friday, the University of Vermont baseball team will have its hands full this week. Both games should be thrillers. Vermont already has won a slight 2 to 1 victory over Middlebury this year and the Blue and White will be out to do their best to turn the tide today. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock will be staged the annual Memorial Day contest on Centennial Field with Dartmouth. This is the only game scheduled with the Big Green this season.

Both Vermont and Middlebury will be pulling hard for a victory this afternoon for it will mean much to both. Midd has been forced to lose to Norwich and the Catamounts while these two teams are tied for first place in the State title series. As yet the Green and Gold has lost only one contest in the State games but a Blue and White triumph this afternoon would put a decided crimp on Vermont's title hopes. On the other hand, if the Cats win, they will be practically sure of at least a tie for first place. St. Michael's will be the only other State game to play and the Vermonters seem certain of that contest.

Captain Cook, Middlebury's star twirler, will no doubt be on the mound to pitch to the Catamount batsmen in the last contest he allowed Vermont only six hits but three of them came in a bunch to give the Green and Gold two runs and the game. He will have a very efficient team behind him that has turned in surprisingly few errors this season.

Charlie Cummings, who has already set back Norwich and Middlebury once, will probably be given the pitching assignment by Coach Larry Gardner for this afternoon's battle. It is not at all unlikely that the game will develop into a pitching duel between Cummings and Cook with the Vermont ace having the edge.

Dartmouth has a very strong team this season and by taking Pennsylvania, Columbia and Princeton in order rushed to the top of the standing in the Collegiate League games. Harvard, however, defeated the Big Green a few weeks ago by a 2 to 1 score. It is not unlikely that either Myllykangas or Hollstrom will start.

(Continued on page 6)

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SPORTS AND SINGING CONTESTS MARK RALLY

W. A. A. Sponsors Spring Field Day, Featuring Elaborate All Day Program

[illegible] baseball [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] the W. A. A. Annual Spring Field Day last Thursday afternoon. After [illegible] was chairman of the program which included baseball games and archery contests played at Robinson Hall a song contest and the presentation of awards and cups.

The second-year baseball team won a close-fought game from the sophomores by a score of 9 to 8.

In the class tennis finals Hurlburt defeated Thea Wilder for the senior championship by scores of 6-2 and 7-5. Both sets were hard played with many points going to deuce. Dot Nash '31 defeated Billie Rosette for the junior title with scores 6-1, 6-4. Both sets were split the standard game of the winner going for the victory. Jay Stannard '32 won from Julie Marston by scores of 6-3 and in a rather close match. Referees were Cornelia Haynes '32 and Eliza Heth Bernard '31.

Archery Finals

Class finals in archery were played off at Robinson Hall during the supper which was served on the lawn. The contest emerged victorious with a score of 88 the sophomores taking second place with 86. Freshmen and seniors trailed with 84 and 78. Helen Cunningham '33 was high scorer with 30 points. Joyce Brown '30 was next with 28 and Betty Clark '31 third with a score of 26.

The personnel of the archery teams is as follows: Seniors—Joyce Brown "Ike" Conner and Sam Ovalle; juniors—Betty Clark "Dicky" Fowler and Flora Remillard; sophomores—Helen Cunningham "Milly" Akins and "Ike" Brennan; freshmen—Ruby Clark Mary McCarthy and Caroline Taft.

The song contest in which the three lower classes competed was won by the class of [illegible]. This event was followed by the presentation of awards by Izzy Warhurst '31 president of W. A. A. Blazers were awarded to Edith Abbott, Natalie Hawley, Mattie Putnam and Justine Rogers all members of the class of '31. Emblems were presented to Flora Remillard, '31, Christie McLeod, '31, Alice Gay '32, Barbara Lowd, '32, and Marion Berry '32. Class numerals went to Doris Barrett, '30, Christie McLeod, '31, Elizabeth Mosher, '32, Doris Brennan '33, Rhoena Barnes, Effie Winn, Ruth Comant, Ara Armstrong, Ethel B[illegible], Margaret Tynan, Muriel Wheatley and Juliet Marston, of '33.

Joyce Richardson '30 awarded to Stand Hall the twenty-dollar prize which Mortar Board is presenting each year to the women's dormitory maintaining the best living conditions throughout the college term. Judgment is passed on general appearance of rooms, observation of study hours, quietness, efficiency of house committee and obedience to rules.

The all-sports cup was won by the junior class for having gained the highest total number of points during the year; the sophomores were runners-up.

Hal Gurney, '30, and "Georgie" Hilbert, 31, received the two rifles presented by the military department to the high scorer of this and last year's rifle teams.

GRADUATION
SUITS
$30. $35. $45.

WHITE FLANNEL
TROUSERS
$6.50 to $10.00

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SUITS
$30. $40. $50.

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NOTICES

SENIORS

All seniors be sure to fill out senior questionnaires found in Book Store and place in Arms Box in Old Mill before June 7

MIDDLEBURY AND BIG GREEN ARE HERE NEXT

(Continued from page 5)

the Memorial Day game against the Vermont nutters. Both will be pressing to the finish and both pitchers in the running.

The probable lineup: Dunnell, lf; Hurley and Bolton, cf; Regan, 2b; Harvey, cf; [illegible] ss; Barnes, 1b; Picken, rf; Andros, If; Jeremiah, c; McDonough, p; Robinson, p.

Following a week's lay-off after the Dartmouth game, the Catamounts will take up their war clubs a week from Saturday to down 7, and tackle the St. Michael's nine again on Centennial Field. The cats already have a 6 to 5 victory over the Winooski team to their credit and should have little difficulty in turning in another win.

After the examination period is over and as a feature of Commencement Week, St. Lawrence University will be entertained here on Friday, June 13, on the following day the Alumni will attempt to find their old skill against the varsity and will bring the present season to a close in what should be a most interesting game.

GREEN AND GOLD TAKES SPRINGFIELD INTO CAMP

(Continued from page 5)

Earned runs—Vermont 7.
Two-base hits—Davidson, Kendall.
Three-base hits—Davidson, Winant.
Home runs—Jay.
Sacrifice hits—Sargent, Stroh.
Stolen bases—Jay, Winant, McKay.
Base on balls—off Johnson 6.
Struck out by Johnson 6, Sargent 3.
Left on base—Springfield 6, Vermont 7.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLICITY PRAISES STATE'S MERITS

Walter H. Crockett, In Recent "Vermonter" Articles Describes Beauties and Industries of Vermont

Walter Hill Crockett, director of the State Publicity Bureau and professor of Vermont history in the University, is the author of a series of three articles in a recent edition of *The Vermonter*, describing the beauties and industries of the state. The first of these three articles, entitled "Vermont the Vacation State," describes the beauties of Vermont scenery with its bridges, mountains and lakes. It also delves thoroughly into a brief history of each important town and city in the state.

The second of the series, "Vermont Attractive to Industry," divides the industries of Vermont into three groups, the first consisting of quarries and mines, the second of manufacturing establishments, and the third of water power developments. Mr. Crockett explains each of these groups in detail.

"Vermont Predominant in Agriculture" is the third and final article, dealing with Vermont's agricultural enterprises. "Vermont soil is fertile," writes Mr. Crockett. "Vermont farms are productive. Vermont is one of the important dairy states of the Union. Vermont is served by several of the great railroad lines of the East, thus insuring competitive rates, and Vermont's proximity to the great centers of population in eastern America affords excellent markets. For these reasons, agriculture in Vermont compares favorably with agriculture in other parts of the United States."

The Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs will distribute *The Vermonter* at the National Federation of Womens Clubs in Denver, Col., which will be held from June 2 to 14.

THE FORUM

This is from the *Bates Student*:

An event of more or less interest among college students at least among those journalistically employed, is the recent uproar at the University of Vermont. Certain comments made in the news columns a short while ago resulted in criticism from various sources on campus, claiming that there was too great an attempt on the part of the editorial board to shape student opinion, and so on. The claim that criticism of the college should not be published abroad, faulty made known, etc., met with heated argument from the staff who believe, as all true newspaper men should, that the truth is supreme. After a student mass meeting and much general excitement, the board won, and again a student body stood back of its paper—which is all as it should be.

MARINES YIELD TO CATS TO TUNE OF 2-1 SCORE

(Continued from page 5)

Smith, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
*Lusignan	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Almond	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	‡3	23	9	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Marines	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Vermont	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	x	2

Hit by pitcher—by Ware (Gorman)
Struck out—By Smith 7; by Rutkowski 7.
First-base on balls—Off Smith 1.
Left on bases—Marines 5; Vermont 5.
Umpires—Lyons and Seymour.

*Batted for Billings in ninth
†Batted for Ware in ninth
‡Kendall out for bunting foul on third strike in sixth

How are your new glasses?
Oh, they look good.

I. R. CLUB PLANS AN EXPANSION OF PROGRAM

Next year's activities of the International Relations Club will follow the same general plan as this year, according to [illegible] the president of the club. It is the desire of the executive committee to expand the interest of the organization from those of a purely political science club of the University to a club for all students connected with the history department or any related subjects.

The program for next year will include talks by student members and professors on subjects of current significance. A definite program in connection with each meeting will be worked out. One of the new policies of the club will be the decision to hold meetings once a month instead of every two weeks as in years past. This action will do away with possible conflict between the activities of the local club and will facilitate cooperation between the latter organization and the Outing Club. During the past year the International Relations Club held a week-end conference at the University which was very successful. Although definite plans have not yet been drawn up, the club intends to sponsor a similar conference during the coming year.

CANDIDATES TRY OUT FOR ATHLETIC FRAT

(Continued from page [illegible])

'31, and E. M. Winant [illegible] In [illegible] R. B. Adams, '33; R. F. [illegible] N. P. Park, '31, and E. L. Meehan. In four, P. B. Billings, '32; D. E. Cha[illegible] '32; G. M. Donaldson, [illegible] and D. [illegible] Jay, '32. In three, R. J. [illegible] In two, R. Swain, '[illegible] event, R. M. Huey, '31.

. . . off the springboard it's FORM!



. . . in a cigarette it's TASTE!

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But between just something to smoke, and tobacco character, richness, delicate aroma — in short, something to *taste* — well, that's the difference that accounts for Chesterfield's ever-mounting popularity —

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MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

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FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1930 NUMBER 66

Faculty Votes For New Course In Social Science

Recently Adopted Curriculum Emphasizes Studies In Philosophy Group—Prescribes Minimum Of Language—Science Requirements

TRUSTEES WILL TAKE ACTION DURING SUMMER

[illegible] emphasizing the social [illegible] designed to round out [illegible] a study prescribed by the [illegible] will be entered next [illegible] as the Social Science curriculum on the list of University [illegible] adverse action is taken [illegible] trustees during the summer. [illegible] has already ratified the [illegible] by the introduction of the [illegible] in the fall.

Emphasizes Group II

The curriculum is designed for [illegible] to study especially the [illegible] Group II. Students electing [illegible] will be required to [illegible] major and related minor [illegible] subjects of this group and [illegible] at least one course in [illegible] following subjects: History, political science, economics and [illegible] sociology or philosophy, taking these the first two years, [illegible] to choose the major and related [illegible] from broader experience. [illegible] requirements for distribution provide a substantial minimum of [illegible] in language and science, while [illegible] requirements still permit [illegible] proportion of the work to [illegible]

The requirements for admission include two years of a modern language [illegible] two years Latin. The course [illegible] to the Ph.B. degree.

Students will be required the first [illegible] Freshman English; Mathematics; [illegible] 2; French 3, German 2, Spanish 3, Latin 1; and either Political [illegible] or a second foreign language. [illegible] the second year, English 2, a [illegible] foreign language if only one [illegible] taken the first year, and either Economics 1, Psychology 1 or Philosophy 1 and 2, are prescribed. In addition the student must enroll in a laboratory science course. Another course and the second foreign, language [illegible] has not already been taken, [illegible] required in the junior year. Two years of military science is required of all men, and all students must take two years of physical education and [illegible] of argumentation and debate. The major and related minor must be taken in group II.

Numerous Electives

One or two electives are permitted [illegible] second year, three or four the [illegible] year and five the fourth year.

MASON S. STONE CHOSEN AS UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE

Mason S. Stone of Montpelier, former lieutenant governor of Vermont, was elected a trustee of the University class day to succeed Carroll W. [illegible] of Cambridge, Mass., whose [illegible] expired last week. The election took place at the first meeting of the Board of Trustees held in the library of the College of medicine.

Mr. Stone was nominated for the office of trustee by the popular vote [illegible] alumni of the University, ballots having been sent out by the [illegible] Council following the nomination by the Council of three men for [illegible] The other two names on [illegible] were those of Horace Kent [illegible] of Chicago and Harry Abel [illegible] of Burlington.

Vermonter Born

Mason S. Stone was born in Waterbury December 14, 1857. He received [illegible] degree from the University of [illegible] in 1883, the honorary degree [illegible] of arts from the University [illegible] in 1909, the degree of [illegible] from Norwich University in [illegible] He was principal of Williston [illegible] in 1883; principal of Bristol [illegible] in 1884; principal of Peo[illegible] Academy, Morrisville, 1886; [illegible] of schools of Orleans [illegible] 1889; superintendent of [illegible] Northampton District, Massachusetts; superintendent of education of the State of Vermont, 1892 and for [illegible] years thereafter.

He has taken an active part in [illegible] organization of education in the [illegible] and in 1901 arranged for [illegible] teachers to enter the schools [illegible] He was superintendent of

(Continued on page 8)

QUESTIONNAIRE REVEALS PREXY AND CAMPUS AS BEST THINGS AT VERMONT

Seniors Decry Fraternity Politics And Football Team—Lawrence And Gurney Most Popular

Fraternity politics, coaches and the football team were variously designated by the senior as the worst things at Vermont; a Student Union building, a swimming pool, more college spirit and less fraternity spirit, and a new athletic policy being Vermont's greatest needs.

President Bailey and the campus were almost unanimously agreed to as the best things at Vermont. The class decided that it had spent from $4,000 to $5,000 for a college education, that college is worthwhile and that Vermont is the college of first choice.

Men Expect More

The men expect to earn about $3,000 in five years. The women, less optimistic, expect $2,500. Most of the graduates have already secured positions.

The men prefer Briggs as an instructor; the women named Dean, Aiken and Hartwell. The class sticks to the good old Republic protective tariff and votes socialist.

Robert Lawrence and Dorothy Gurney are the most popular. Herrick Macomber and Janice Goodrich have done the most for Vermont. James Puffer and Estabel Perelman have done the most for the class.

The class voted "Tim" Halligan and Estabel Perelman the best athletes, Herrick Macomber and Mary Waddell the most brilliant, Herrick Macomber and Florence McKenzie the most likely to succeed. Voting for class personalities resulted in the following choices:

Most popular? Lawrence, Gurney. Done most for Vermont? Macomber, Goodrich. Done most for class? Puffer, Perelman. Best athlete? Halligan, Perelman. Most all-around? Lawrence Owsley. Best natured? Mace, Tifft. Cleanest politician? Puffer, Colton. Best politician? Sirois, Goodrich. Best looking? Lawrence, Householder. Thinks he/she is? Gray, Householder. Has most drag with profs? Borkland, Owsley. Needs drag? Mace, Fiske. Best dressed? Pouch, Freeman. Most modest? Bundy, Richardson. Most brilliant? Macomber, Waddell. Wittiest? Vignone, Farr. Crabbiest? Sirois, Wilson. Most sarcastic? Hawley, Dailey. Most reliable? Puffer, McKenzie. Laziest? Pouch, Martin. Most *blasé*? Van Name, Householder. Pest? Scutakes, Flint. Most likely to succeed? Macomber, McKenzie. Least apt to succeed, St. Denis, Robelen. Most democratic? Vignone, Gurney. Romeo and Juliet? King and Bosley, Slavin and Freeman. Best singer? Goddard, Ladd. Best orator? Sears, Goodrich. Most inconspicuous? Bigelow, Orvis. Most daring? Halligan, Robelen. Class baby? Capron, Goodsell.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships will be awarded by the University to the editors of the Rutland High School *Red and White*, the Essex Junction *Clarion* and the Derby Academy *Spirit*, judged to be the best high school papers of the state in the three classifications made by the University upon the basis of the size of the competing schools.

The judges especially commended the publication by Rutland High School of a weekly paper and gave special mention to *The Four Leaf Clover*, published by the school of Plainfield. Marshfield, Cabot and Woodbury an unusual instance of cooperative journalism. The judges suggested that other schools too small for a magazine of their own might do well to follow the leadership of these schools. If a sufficient number of

(Continued on page 4)

ALUMNI REGISTRATION REACHES 500 TOTAL

Alumni headquarters reported on the eve of Alumni Day that 500 alumni had registered for the 126th commencement. The office estimated that at least 100 others attended the commencement events without registering.

Judge Hamilton S Peck of Burlington was the oldest alumnus registered. He was graduated from the University 60 years ago in the class of 1870. R. M. Catlin of Franklin, N. J., of the class of 1873 was the oldest alumnus from out of town who registered. Others who graduated more than 50 years ago were Louis Shaw, '74, of Burlington, Miss Sarah A. Martin, '76, of Burlington and H. M. McFarland, '78, of Hyde Park.

The class of 1929 had 50 members registered; 1924, 33; 1928, 32; 1927, 29; 1926 and 1928, 27 each; 1922, 25; 1921, 24; 1925, 23; 1905, 17.

Phi Beta Kappa Takes 16 More

Scholastic Honor Awarded At Commencement Brings Total Of Awards To Twenty-Two

STUDENTS IN CLASSICAL COURSE PLACE SEVEN

Election of sixteen seniors to Phi Beta Kappa on class day brought the total chosen to the honor society from the class of 1930 to twenty-two, one of the largest number ever to be awarded the distinction in any one year at Vermont. At its December meeting the society chose to membership Everett O. Bundy of Sutton, Alice Dean, Susan Howard, Herrick M. Macomber, Frank V. Rich, and Mary Waddell, all of Burlington.

The sixteen elected to Phi Beta Kappa last week are: Paul C. Bacon of Burlington, Edward C. Ball of Barre, Esther Barton of Vergennes, Roy S. Beck of Chelsea, Georgia Bostwick of Newport, Pauline Burridge of Rutland, Lilian Cohen of Burlington, Phoebe Flint of Crofton, Pa., Narcissa Goodsell of Alburg, Harriet Howard of Burlington, Major B. Jenks of Burlington, E. Henry Powell of Burlington, Joyce Richardson of Richmond, Annette Rosenberg of Burlington, Anna Gray Tracy of Bristol, Pa., Arthur L. Wardwell of Chittenden. Pennsylvania, with two in Phi Beta Kappa, is the only state other than Vermont to be represented. Burlington, with eleven, including five out of the six elected at mid-years, has more Phi Beta Kappa representation in the class of 1930 than any other city.

Arts and Sciences Predominate

The College of Medicine, for the first time in many years, finds representation in the Phi Beta Kappa list with Paul Bacon. Beck, in the agricultural course, and Narcissa Goodsell in the home economics course represent the College of Agriculture. The College of Engineering claims Ball, in the mechanical engineering course, and Wardwell of the civil engineers. The other seventeen were enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The classical course produced seven Phi Beta Kappa members: Susan Howard, Macomber, Georgia Bostwick, Phoebe Flint, Harriet Howard, Powell and Joyce Richardson. Seven came from the literary-scientific course: Bundy, Alice Dean, Mary Waddell, Pauline Burridge, Lilian Cohen and Annette Rosenberg. Rich is the only Chemist in Phi Beta Kappa. Esther Barton alone represents the teacher-training course. Jenks is the only one student in the general science course to attain the honor, and Anna Tracy the only student in the education department.

No one made Phi Beta Kappa from the commerce and economics course or from the electrical engineering course. An almost equal number of men and women were elected, twelve women and nine men being chosen.

Prominent in Activities

Although no major letter men are represented this year, most of those to attain the distinction have been prominent in other campus activities including the management of athletics.

(Continued on page 8)

Spectators Pack Hall As University Graduates 207

One Hundred Thirty-Ninth Commencement Witnesses Award Of Honorary Degree To Grace Goodhue Coolidge --Thirty-Eight Get Education Certificates

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY MARKS ANNOUNCEMENTS OF HONORS AND PRIZES

President Confers Six Honorary Degrees—Large Honors List of 1930 Graduates

An impressive hush, intermittently broken by demonstrations from the audience, marked the close of the one hundred thirty-ninth commencement exercises of the University as President Guy W. Bailey conferred honorary degrees upon six recipients of the awards.

The degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon George L. Shattuck of Providence, R. I., that of Mechanical Engineer upon J. Royal Kinney of Boston, Doctor of Humane Letters upon the Right Reverend Francis John McConnell of New York City, and Doctor of Laws upon Justice Leighton P. Slack of Montpelier, Hugh Doak Hart of Philadelphia, and Grace Goodhue Coolidge of Northampton, Mass.

The honor list awarded—*summa cum laude* to Herrick Mower Macomber, and *cum laude* to Edward Charles Ball, Esther Merilda Barton, Roy Stanley Beck, Georgia Isabel Bostwick, Everett Oscar Bundy, Pauline Burridge, Lilian Sylvia Cohen, Alice Witbeck Dean, Phoebe Helen Miller Flint, Narcissa Elanor Goodsell, Harriet Howard, Susan Howard, Major Jenks, Edward Henry Powell, Frank Varney Rich, Joyce Reed Richardson, Annette Marjorie Rosenberg, Anna Gray Tracy, Mary Elizabeth Waddell, Arthur Loren Wardwell.

Special honors were awarded as follows:

French

Lilian Sylvia Cohen. *Thesis:* Romain Rolland: An Appreciative Analysis.

Doris Estella Kibbe. *Thesis:* Influence de la Revolution Sur l'Art Français.

German

Annette Marjorie Rosenberg. *Thesis:* Friedrich Hebbel and his Dramas.

Mary Elizabeth Waddell. *Thesis:* The Women Characters in the Dramas of Franz Grillparzer.

Greek

Herrick Mower Macomber. *Thesis:* The Speeches in Xenophon's Anabasis.

Music

Irene Louise Marcotte. *Thesis:* The Development of Harmony During the Romantic Period.

Psychology

Edith Eunice Fishman. *Thesis:* An Experimental Study of Association in the Light and in the Dark.

Prize awards were made as follows:

The Fred T. Kidder Medal; awarded for character and leadership, Herrick Mower Macomber, '30.

A. Atwater Kent Prize ($250); given in Electrical Engineering for progress in judgment, development of personality, and promise of success, Frank Ernest Beckley, Jr., '30.

Phelps Prize in Civil Engineering ($50 in gold); Arthur Loren Wardwell, '30.

Little Cup. Edmond F. Little Prize Cup for Excellence in Mechanic Arts, Edward Charles Ball, '30.

Henry E. Seymour Prize (Income from $1000); awarded for Orginal Research in Horticulture, Roy Stanley Beck, '30.

Edward Page Butler Debating Prizes, awarded for Proficiency in Debate, Janice Meredith Goodrich, '30, Roberta Frances Powers, '32, Laura Alice Johnson, '32.

Robert Ashton Lawrence Debating Prizes, George Robert Nelson, '31, Louis Lisman, '31, Franklin Sears, '30.

Kirby Flower Smith Junior Scholarship in Latin ($150), Mary Elizabeth Mandigo, '32.

(Continued on page 7)

LARGE NUMBER GAIN HIGH SCHOLASTIC RANK

The University of Vermont last Monday graduated the one hundred thirty-ninth class in its history.

Spectators packed the gymnasium annex as 207 stepped up to the platform to receive their diplomas. The conferring of degrees was one of the last of the ceremonies, which opened with the colorful [illegible] procession and closed with the announcement of honors and prizes in the green and gold-decorated hall, [illegible] whose walls hung the University seals, displayed only on such occasions.

A distinguishing feature of the exercises was the presence of Grace Goodhue Coolidge, an alumna of the University, together with former president Calvin Coolidge. The University, which many years ago conferred a similar honor on Mr. Coolidge, this time awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws to her most distinguished alumna.

Twenty-six graduates received their degrees *cum laude*, Herrick Macomber graduating *summa cum laude*. Six degrees were awarded *honoris causa* while eighteen received their masters degree. Seven took special honors. Teachers training certificates in the two years' course were awarded by the State Board of Education to 38.

Those who took their degrees in course were:

Bachelors of Science in Agriculture

Roy Stanley Beck, *cum laude*, Chelsea; Perley Horace Chamberlain, East Ryegate; John Alden Eliot, Manchester; Keith Grant Hooker, Goshen.

Bachelors of Science in Home Economics

Helen Lola Allbee, Springfield; Rowena Marian Allen, Barnard; Alma Susan Farr, Bristol; Narcissa Eleanor Goodsell, *cum laude*, Alburg; Dorothy Gurney, Burlington; *Jacqueline Miriam Lanou, Burlington, Kathleen Frances Laythe, Derby Line; Helen Louisa Peabody, Brandon; Florence Maude Whitcomb, Springfield; Helen Regis Wilson, Leicester.

*As of 1929

Bachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering

Frank Ernest Beckley, Jr., Great Neck, N. Y.; Henry Coy Dalrymple, West Orange, N. J.; Leonard Matthew Donahue, Richmond; Russell Howard Jeffery, Chester; Arthur Ernest Merrill, Wallingford.

Bachelors of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Everett Walter Allen, Burlington; Edward Charles Ball, *cum laude*, Barre; Robert Edward Buckley, Burlington; Charles Nathan DeRose, Northampton, Mass.; Lester Warner Meehan, Fitchburg, Mass.; Malcolm Everette Mills, Richford; Philip Metcalf Perry, West Newton, Mass.; Leslie Oswald Pouch, Staten Island, N. Y.

Bachelors of Science in Civil Engineering

Marshall Julius Armstrong, New Haven; Reginald Hooper Arnold, Hartford; Richard Marshall Bragg, Bellows Falls; Gerald Arthur Lynde, Burlington; Raymond Henry Tryon, Jr., Winchendon, Mass.; Gerald Barton Robinson Van Name, Staten Island, N. Y.; Daniel Joseph Vignone, Franklin, Mass.; Arthur Loren Wardwell, *cum laude*, Chittenden.

Bachelors of Science in Chemistry

Augustus St Gaudens Conlin, Windsor; Theron Clay Crawford, Port Jervis, N. Y.; Frank Varney Rich, *cum laude*, Burlington; Lyle Welby Wright, Richford.

Bachelors of Science in Commerce and Economics

Inez Marguerite Belmore, New Bedford, Mass.; Robert Penfield Billings, New Haven, Conn.; Louise Conneway Bosley, Newport; Harold Manning Burstein, Bridgeport, Conn.; John Reginal Carrigan, Pittsford; John Fisher Chadwick, Randolph; Lawrence Otto Clayton, Bennington; Ruth Elizabeth Doherty, Waterbury, Conn.; Alice Elizada Fiske, Lancaster, N. H.; America Gloria, Barre; *Roger Alex-

(Continued on page 8)

SPORTS AND SINGING CONTESTS MARK RALLY

W. A. A. Sponsors Spring Field Day, Featuring Elaborate All Day Program

[illegible] a well-contested baseball game between the junior women and sophomores [illegible] sponsored by the W. A. A. Women's athletic association last Thursday afternoon. The Championship was awarded to the group which included freshmen and upperclassmen, and which defeated the sophomores by a score of [illegible]

In the final inning Sophomore Hall batted around, scoring [illegible] runs. The winning team [illegible] a [illegible] from the sophomores by a score of [illegible]

In the first inning Sophomore Hall [illegible] batted around, scoring [illegible] runs. The Juniors [illegible] batted around, scoring [illegible] runs. The Seniors [illegible] batted around, scoring [illegible] runs. The Freshmen batted around, scoring [illegible] runs. The Juniors batted around, scoring [illegible] runs. The Seniors

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 48 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1930 — NUMBER 60

Faculty Votes For New Course In Social Science

Recently Adopted Curriculum Emphasizes Studies In Philosophy Group—Prescribes Minimum Of Language—Science Requirements

TRUSTEES WILL TAKE ACTION DURING SUMMER

...mphasizing the social ...designed to round out ...ously prescribed by the ... be entered next ... the Social Science cur... list of University ...verse action is taken ... during the summer. ... already ratified the ... introduction of the ... the fall.

Emphasizes Group II

...ulum is designed for ... to study especially the ...p II. Students electing ... will be required to ... and related minor ... of this group and ... at least one course in ...llowing subjects: His... science economics and ... or philosophy, tak... the first two years, ... the major and re... from broader experience. ... for distribution pro... a substantial minimum of ...ge and science, while ... requirements still per... proportion of the work to ...

...irements for admission in... ...s of a modern language ...rs Latin. The course ... the Ph.B. degree.

... will be required the first ... English: Mathematics; ... French 3, German 2, Span... Latin 1; and either Political ... a second foreign language. ... second year, English 2, a ... foreign language if only one ... the first year, and either ... 1, Psychology 1 or Philos... and 2 are prescribed. In ad... student must enroll in a ... science course. Another ... the second foreign, lang... has not already been taken, ...ired in the junior year. Two ... military science is required ... men and all students must take ... of physical education and ... of argumentation and debate. ... and related minor must be ... group II.

Numerous Electives

... two electives are permitted ... year, three or four the ... and five the fourth year.

MASON S. STONE CHOSEN AS UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE

... S. Stone of Montpelier, form... governor of Vermont, ...elected a trustee of the Univer... class day to succeed Carroll W. ... of Cambridge, Mass., whose ...ired last week. The election ... place at the first meeting of the ... Trustees held in the library ... College of medicine.

... was nominated for the ... trustee by the popular vote ... alumni of the University, ba... having been sent out by the ... Council following the nomina... the Council of three men for ... The other two names on ... were those of Horace Kent ... of Chicago and Harry Abel ... Burlington

Vermonter Born

... Stone was born in Water... September 14, 1857. He received ... degree from the University of ... in 1883, the honorary degree ... of arts from the University ... in 1909, the degree of ... Norwich University in ... was principal of Williston ... 1883; principal of Bristol ... 1884; principal of Peo... Morrisville, 1886; ... schools of Orleans ... superintendent of ...hampton District, Massa... 1891; superintendent of edu... State of Vermont, 1892 and for ... years thereafter

... took an active part in ... ...zation of education in the ... and in 1901 arranged for ... ...hers to enter the schools ... was superintendent of

(Continued on page 8)

QUESTIONNAIRE REVEALS PREXY AND CAMPUS AS BEST THINGS AT VERMONT

Seniors Decry Fraternity Politics And Football Team—Lawrence And Gurney Most Popular

Fraternity politics, coaches and the football team were variously designated by the senior as the worst things at Vermont; a Student Union building, a swimming pool, more college spirit and less fraternity spirit, and a new athletic policy being Vermont's greatest needs.

President Bailey and the campus were almost unanimously agreed to as the best things at Vermont. The class decided that it had spent from $4,000 to $5,000 for a college education, that college is worthwhile and that Vermont is the college of first choice.

Men Expect More

The men expect to earn about $3,000 in five years. The women, less optimistic, expect $2,500. Most of the graduates have already secured positions.

The men prefer Briggs as an instructor; the women named Dean, Aiken and Hartwell. The class sticks to the good old Republic protective tariff and votes socialist.

Robert Lawrence and Dorothy Gurney are the most popular. Herrick Macomber and Janice Goodrich have done the most for Vermont. James Puffer and Estabel Perelman have done the most for the class.

The class voted "Tim" Halligan and Estabel Perelman the best athletes, Herrick Macomber and Mary Waddell the most brilliant, Herrick Macomber and Florence McKenzie the most likely to succeed. Voting for class personalities resulted in the following choices:

Most popular? Lawrence, Gurney. Done most for Vermont? Macomber, Goodrich. Done most for class? Puffer, Perelman. Best athlete? Halligan, Perelman. Most all-around? Lawrence Owsley. Best natured? Mace, Tifft. Cleanest politician? Puffer, Colton. Best politician? Sirois, Goodrich. Best looking? Lawrence, Householder. Thinks he/she is? Gray, Householder. Has most drag with profs? Borkland, Owsley. Needs drag? Mace, Fiske. Best dressed? Pouch, Freeman. Most modest? Bundy, Richardson. Most brilliant? Macomber, Waddell. Wittiest? Vignone, Farr. Crabbiest? Sirois, Wilson. Most sarcastic? Hawley, Dailey. Most reliable? Puffer, McKenzie. Laziest? Pouch, Martin. Most *blasé*? Van Name, Householder. Pest? Scutakes, Flint. Most likely to succeed? Macomber, McKenzie. Least apt to succeed, St. Denis, Robelen. Most democratic? Vignone, Gurney. Romeo and Juliet? King and Bosley, Slavin and Freeman. Best singer? Goddard, Ladd. Best orator? Sears, Goodrich. Most inconspicuous? Bigelow, Orvis. Most daring? Halligan, Robelen. Class baby? Capron, Goodsell.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships will be awarded by the University to the editors of the Rutland High School *Red and White*, the Essex Junction *Clarion* and the Derby Academy *Spirit*, judged to be the best high school papers of the state in the three classifications made by the University upon the basis of the size of the competing schools.

The judges especially commended the publication by Rutland High School of a weekly paper and gave special mention to *The Four Leaf Clover*, published by the school of Plainfield, Marshfield, Cabot and Woodbury an unusual instance of cooperative journalism. The judges suggested that other schools too small for a magazine of their own might do well to follow the leadership of these schools. If a sufficient number of

(Continued on page 4)

ALUMNI REGISTRATION REACHES 500 TOTAL

Alumni headquarters reported on the eve of Alumni Day that 500 alumni had registered for the 136th commencement. The office estimated that at least 100 others attended the commencement events without registering.

Judge Hamilton S. Peck of Burlington was the oldest alumnus registered. He was graduated from the University 60 years ago, in the class of 1870. R. M. Catlin of Franklin, N. J., of the class of 1873, was the oldest alumnus from out of town who registered. Others who graduated more than 50 years ago were Louis Shaw, '74 of Burlington, Miss Sarah A. Martin, '76 of Burlington and H. M. McFarland, '78 of Hyde Park.

The class of 1923 had 50 members registered, 1924, 32; 1928, 32; 1927, 29; 1926 and 1929, 24 each; 1922, 25; 1921, 24; 1925, 23; 1905, 17.

Phi Beta Kappa Takes 16 More

Scholastic Honor Awarded At Commencement Brings Total Of Awards To Twenty-Two

STUDENTS IN CLASSICAL COURSE PLACE SEVEN

Election of sixteen seniors to Phi Beta Kappa on class day brought the total chosen to the honor society from the class of 1930 to twenty-two, one of the largest number ever to be awarded the distinction in any one year at Vermont. At its December meeting the society chose to membership Everett O. Bundy of Sutton, Alice Dean, Susan Howard, Herrick M. Macomber, Frank V. Rich, and Mary Waddell, all of Burlington.

The sixteen elected to Phi Beta Kappa last week are: Paul C. Bacon of Burlington, Edward C. Ball of Barre, Esther Barton of Vergennes, Roy S. Beck of Chelsea, Georgia Bostwick of Newport, Pauline Burridge of Rutland, Lilian Cohen of Burlington, Phoebe Flint of Crofton, Pa., Narcissa Goodsell of Alburg, Harriet Howard of Burlington, Major B. Jenks of Burlington, E. Henry Powell of Burlington, Joyce Richardson of Richmond, Annette Rosenberg of Burlington, Anna Gray Tracy of Bristol, Pa., Arthur L. Wardwell of Chittenden, Pennsylvania, with two in Phi Beta Kappa, is the only state other than Vermont to be represented. Burlington, with eleven, including five out of the six elected at mid-years, has more Phi Beta Kappa representation in the class of 1930 than any other city.

Arts and Sciences Predominate

The College of Medicine, for the first time in many years, finds representation in the Phi Beta Kappa list with Paul Bacon. Beck, in the agricultural course, and Narcissa Goodsell in the home economics course represent the College of Agriculture. The College of Engineering claims Ball, in the mechanical engineering course, and Wardwell of the civil engineers. The other seventeen were enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The classical course produced seven Phi Beta Kappa members: Susan Howard, Macomber, Georgia Bostwick, Phoebe Flint, Harriet Howard, Powell and Joyce Richardson. Seven came from the literary-scientific course: Bundy, Alice Dean, Mary Waddell, Pauline Burridge, Lilian Cohen and Annette Rosenberg. Rich is the only Chemist in Phi Beta Kappa. Esther Barton alone represents the teacher training course. Jenks is the only one student in the general science course to attain the honor, and Anna Tracy the only student in the education department.

No one made Phi Beta Kappa from the commerce and economics course or from the electrical engineering course. An almost equal number of men and women were elected, twelve women and nine men being chosen.

Prominent in Activities

Although no major letter men are represented this year, most of those to attain the distinction have been prominent in other campus activities including the management of athletics.

(Continued on page 8)

Spectators Pack Hall As University Graduates 207

One Hundred Thirty-Ninth Commencement Witnesses Award Of Honorary Degree To Grace Goodhue Coolidge —Thirty-Eight Get Education Certificates

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY MARKS ANNOUNCEMENTS OF HONORS AND PRIZES

President Confers Six Honorary Degrees—Large Honors List of 1930 Graduates

An impressive hush, interrupted only by hoarse whispers from the audience, marked the close of the one hundred thirty-ninth commencement exercises of the University as President Guy W. Bailey conferred honorary degrees upon six recipients of the award.

The degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon George L. Shattuck of Providence, R. I., that of Mechanical Engineer upon J. Royal Kinney of Boston, Doctor of Humane Letters upon the Right Reverend Francis John McConnell of New York City, and Doctor of Laws upon Justice Leighton F. Slack of Montpelier, Hugh Doak Hart of Philadelphia, and Grace Goodhue Coolidge of Northampton, Mass.

The honor list awarded *summa cum laude* to Herrick Mower Macomber, and *cum laude* to Edward Charles Ball, Esther Merilda Barton, Roy Stanley Beck, Georgia Isabel Bostwick, Everett Oscar Bundy, Pauline Burridge, Lilian Sylvia Cohen, Alice Wilbeck Dean, Phoebe Helen Miller Flint, Narcissa Elanor Goodsell, Harriet Howard, Susan Howard, Major Jenks, Edward Henry Powell, Frank Varney Rich, Joyce Reed Richardson, Annette Marjorie Rosenberg, Anna Gray Tracy, Mary Elizabeth Waddell, Arthur Loren Wardwell.

Special honors were awarded as follows:

French

Lilian Sylvia Cohen. *Thesis:* Romain Rolland: An Appreciative Analysis.

Doris Estella Kibbe. *Thesis:* Influence de la Revolution Sur l'Art Francais.

German

Annette Marjorie Rosenberg. *Thesis:* Friedrich Hebbel and his Dramas.

Mary Elizabeth Waddell. *Thesis:* The Women Characters in the Dramas of Franz Grillparzer.

Greek

Herrick Mower Macomber. *Thesis:* The Speeches in Xenophon's Anabasis.

Music

Irene Louise Marcotte. *Thesis:* The Development of Harmony During the Romantic Period.

Psychology

Edith Eunice Fishman. *Thesis:* An Experimental Study of Association in the Light and in the Dark.

Prize awards were made as follows:

The Fred T. Kidder Medal; awarded for character and leadership, Herrick Mower Macomber, '30.

A. Atwater Kent Prize ($250), given in Electrical Engineering for progress in judgment, development of personality, and promise of success, Frank Ernest Beckley, Jr., '30.

Phelps Prize in Civil Engineering ($50 in gold); Arthur Loren Wardwell, '30.

Little Cup; Edmond F. Little Prize Cup for Excellence in Mechanic Arts, Edward Charles Ball, '30.

Henry E. Seymour Prize (Income from $1000); awarded for Orginal Research in Horticulture, Roy Stanley Beck, '30.

Edward Page Butler Debating Prizes; awarded for Proficiency in Debate, Janice Meredith Goodrich, '30, Roberta Frances Powers, '32, Laura Alice Johnson, '32.

Robert Ashton Lawrence Debating Prizes; George Robert Nelson, '31, Louis Lisman, '31, Franklin Sears, '30.

Kirby Flower Smith Junior Scholarship in Latin ($150), Mary Elizabeth Mandigo, '32.

(Continued on page 7)

LARGE NUMBER GAIN HIGH SCHOLASTIC RANK

The University of Vermont last Monday graduated the one hundred thirty-ninth class in its history.

Spectators packed the gymnasium annex as 207 stepped up to the platform to receive their diplomas. The conferring of degrees was one of the last of the ceremonies, which opened with the essential commencement procession and closed with the announcement of honors and prizes in the ...ecorated auditorium. ...n Green Mountain ... The University ... the hood ... of each recipient.

A ... feature of the ... was the presence of Grace Goodhue Coolidge, an alumna of the University, together with former president Calvin Coolidge. The University which many years ago conferred a similar honor on Mr. Coolidge this year awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws to her most distinguished alumna.

Ninety-six graduates received their degrees *cum laude*. Herrick Macomber graduating *summa cum laude*. 81a degrees were awarded *honoris causa* while eighteen received their master's degrees. Seven took special honors. Teachers training certificates in the two years' course were awarded by the State Board of Education to 48.

Those who took their degrees in course were:

Bachelors of Science in Agriculture

Roy Stanley Beck *cum laude*, Chelsea; Perley Horace Chamberlain, East Rygate; John Alden Elliot, Manchester; Keith Grant Hooker, Goshen.

Bachelors of Science in Home Economics

Helen Lola Allbee, Springfield; Rowena Marian Allen, Barnard; Alma Susan Farr, Bristol; Narcissa Eleanor Goodsell, *cum laude*, Alburg; Dorothy Gurney, Burlington; *Jacqueline Miriam Lamou, Burlington; Kathleen Frances Laythe, Derby Line; Helen Lorrea Peabody, Brandon; Florence Maude Whitcomb, Springfield; Helen Regis Wilson, Leicester.

*As of 1929.

Bachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering

Frank Ernest Beckley, Jr., Great Neck, N. Y.; Henry Coy Dalrymple, West Orange, N. J.; Leonard Matthew Donahue, Richmond; Russell Howard Jeffery, Chester; Arthur Ernest Merrill, Wallingford.

Bachelors of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Everett Walter Allen, Burlington; Edward Charles Ball, *cum laude*, Barre; Robert Edward Buckley, Burlington; Charles Nathan DeRose, Northampton, Mass.; Lester Warner Meehan, Fitchburg, Mass.; Malcolm Everette Mills, Richford; Philip Metcalf Perry, West Newton, Mass.; Leslie Oswald Pouch, Staten Island, N. Y.

Bachelors of Science in Civil Engineering

Marshall Julius Armstrong, New Haven; Reginald Hooper Arnold, Hartford; Richard Marshall Bragg, Bellows Falls; Gerald Arthur Lynde, Burlington; Raymond Henry Tryon, Jr., Winchendon, Mass.; Gerald Barton Robinson Van Name, Staten Island, N. Y.; Daniel Joseph Vignone, Franklin, Mass.; Arthur Loren Wardwell, *cum laude*, Chittenden.

Bachelors of Science in Chemistry

Augustus St. Gaudens Conlin, Windsor; Theron Clay Crawford, Port Jervis, N. Y.; Frank Varney Rich, *cum laude*, Burlington; Lyle Welby Wright, Richford.

Bachelors of Science in Commerce and Economics

Inez Marguerite Bellmore, New Bedford, Mass.; Robert Penfield Billings, New Haven, Conn.; Louise Conneway Bosley, Newport; Harold Manning Burstein, Bridgeport, Conn.; John Reginal Carrigan, Pittsford; John Fisher Chadwick, Randolph; Lawrence Orro Clayton, Bennington; Ruth Elizabeth Doherty, Waterbury, Conn.; Alice Elzada Fiske, Lancaster, N. H.; Americo Gloria, Barre; *Roger Alex

(Continued on page 8)

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FOR THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

The College of Arts and Sciences solved a moot problem and responded to a demand of long standing in a very simple and straightforward manner when it adopted a new social science curriculum. The new curriculum supplements the classical and literary-scientific curricula, which stress languages, and the general science curriculum, which stresses the sciences. The social science curriculum emphasizes the philosophies, becoming a companion course to the commerce and economics curriculum, which gives greatest preference to course in economics.

We endorse the new curriculum primarily for these reasons.

1. It does not demand a college course in Latin. Hitherto, students who have sought to major in the philosophies have been burdened with a cumbersome Latin requirement, which held no interest for them and frequently reacted unfavorably upon all their work.

2. It prescribes elementary courses in history and in the other courses in the philosophy group. The requirement permits the student to choose his major only after he has acquainted himself with the various courses from which the choice is to be made.

3. It requires a minimum of language and science courses. The requirement is necessary to provide the student a broad cultural background. At the same time, the few required courses make no too cumbersome demands on the student outside his own field and generally permit a choice among languages and sciences to be elected.

4. The course, after the second year, becomes highly elective. The student is at this point sufficiently well grounded in the fundamentals of studies to make a free choice and is, wisely, left unhampered in making his choice.

The course will no doubt in time come to bear a relation to the commerce and economics curriculum akin to that which the literary-scientific curriculum bears to the classical. Just as the latter, by prescribing Greek as well as Latin, puts greater emphasis on the language group, so the commerce and economics curriculum puts a specialized stress on the philosophy group, giving strongest emphasis to the courses of the Department of Economics.

It will not be difficult for students to make their choices among the five courses which will be offered if the social science curriculum is finally ratified. To the student who wishes to major in languages we recommend the literary-scientific course unless he has a special interest in Greek or the classics, in which event we recommend the classical curriculum. For the student interested in sciences there will be the general science course and for the student who wishes to major in the philosophies, we shall have a social science curriculum, with the commerce and economics department prepared to enter such students as are primarily interested in economics.

Frankly, we do not expect the new curriculum to attract too great a following during its earlier years at least, but it will liberate a substantial number of students now hedged in by the literary-scientific Latin requirement, as well as a few whose interest in the commerce and economics curriculum was largely inspired by a desire to avoid the bugaboo of Latin.

We do not yet know whether or not the trustees have taken final action in this matter. We have, however, no doubts of its ultimate ratification. We see no other logical alternative.

SALUTATORY

"Would you choose Vermont again if you were to enter college?"

We regard it as the highest tribute to the University that every senior who replied to this question in the Cynic questionnaire voted "yes."

We regard the question as too deep for analysis after [illegible] graduation. It implies a critical examination of [illegible] disappointments, of expectations and griefs and happinesses. And yet every senior who even glanced at the questionnaire had not the slightest doubt as to what his answer would be. Almost as a [illegible] reacts to food, so they reacted, and their answer was "yes."

No critical analysis was necessary before they should form an opinion. They had formed a loyalty to the college, out of which there could emerge but one response.

It is in this loyalty that we see the germ of the great tribute. The University had inspired that loyalty, and whether it was its democracy, its [illegible], its campus or any other extrinsic quality does not here concern us. From a loyal college have emerged loyal sons and daughters.

We see yet a keener evidence in this loyalty in that the senior class voted President Bailey "The best thing at Vermont." Rarely does a group of students pay its respects in such a clear-cut manner to the head of its university. The charm of our president's personality was no doubt a cogent reason for the decision of the senior class, but we see yet a larger reason in that the president, in himself, virtually symbolizes the University.

To President Bailey and to the University of Vermont the class of 1930 has paid its respects in no uncertain way.

VALEDICTORY

In the decision of the senior class that fraternity politics is one of the worst things at Vermont, the Cynic sees the clearest vindication of its policy. That the men and women who have been here during the last four years should vote as they did shows, as we have long contended, that fraternity politics is more real than talked of. The Cynic feels it particularly gratifying that its farewell issue, after a half year of opposition to fraternity influences in campus affairs, should carry the announcement of the senior vote.

What shall we do about it? Two suggestions have been made:

One, that campus organizations should conduct their elections as to minimize all fraternity influence and that fraternities, of their own accord, should divorce themselves from all combines. The saturation point in this direction seems to have been reached, with the Cynic, the *Winnowings* and one of the latest class elections as outstanding instances.

Second, that all political alignments be open and that elections be based on principles rather than on personal interests. In this direction all hope for the future seems to lie.

We expect definite action in this matter to be taken next year.

Faith in Vermont

Every Vermont boy or girl should read carefully the account of the inspiring Founder's Day address delivered fittingly in Ira Allen Chapel by Principal Eugene H. Clowse of the Richmond High School, who graduated from the University of Vermont in 1909. Principal Clowse has demonstrated his faith in Vermont by his works.—*Burlington Free Press.*

An Encouraging Report

There are 14 different religious denominations represented among the 1,200 students of the University of Vermont, and there is not one professed atheist in the entire registered list. That is an encouraging report, judged from many standpoints. It furnishes a striking contrast to recent reports from the present Russia. —*Barre Times.*

SOMETHING UNIQUE

Something unique in the way of organizations has been started at Butler. Fifteen fraternity men from other schools, who found no Chapter on the campus, have banded together to form what they call the Stray Greek fraternity.

Graduates of 1930

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Hamilton Rutherford, N. J.; Rollin Galusha Hawley, New York, N. Y.; Hyman Hirshberg, Burlington; Beverly Householder, Burlington; Albert Vernon King, Richmond; Robert Allison Lawrence, West Lebanon, N. H.; Gasmellia Agnes LeClair, Burlington, Hyman Bernard Levine, Burlington, Philip Emerson Manning, [illegible], Conn.; Helen Martin, [illegible], Otto Aldo Martinetti, [illegible], Frank Mazel, Burlington; Magdalene Lucille Orvis, Bristol; Martin Earle Powell, Jeffersonville; James Chadbourne Puffer, St. Johnsbury; Elizabeth Mary Ready, Burlington; Samuel Harry Rothman, Burlington; Peter Theodore Scutakes, Burlington; Franklin Armington Sears, Litchfield, Conn.; Alfred George Sirois, Andover, Mass.; Arthur Duane Stearns, Jr., Rutherford, N. J.; Joseph Hart Sugden, Worcester, Mass.; Beatrice Eleanor Thabault, Winooski; Robert Morton Tracy, Rutland; George Marcus Watson, Jr., Waban, Mass.

*As of 1929.

Bachelors of Science in Education

Madeline Frances Atkins, Burlington; Esther Merilda Barton, *cum laude*, Vergennes; Florence Elizabeth Cochran, Stowe; Dorothy Margaret Dickinson, Burlington; Gertrude Evelyne Kilgallen, Barton; Charles Herbert Mace, Jr., Mittineague, Mass.; Maude Anne McLaughlin, Newaygen, Me.; Estabel Perelman, Burlington; **Margaret Elizabeth Poole, Shelburne; Evelyn Beryl Robinson, Stowe; Christine Louise Shaw, Burlington; Allene Emelyn Stevens, Montpelier; Marion Eugenia Tifft, Bennington; Anna Gray Tracy, *cum laude*, Bristol, Pa.; George Platt Wisell, North Montpelier.

**As of 1927.

Bachelors of Science

Paul Charles Thomas Bacon, Burlington; Philip George Baker, Burlington; Dwight Joseph Bernstein, Hartford, Conn.; Edna Hall Brown (in education), Baltimore, Md.; Joyce Helene Brown, East Hampton, Conn.; Benjamin Franklin Clark, Groton; Albert James Crandall, Essex Junction; *John Joseph Curran, Florence, Mass.; Edwin Willard Davis, Ellington, Conn.; William Allen Donnelly, Atlantic City, N. J.; Doris Yvonne Duprat, Burlington; Benjamin Joseph Elowitch, Bayonne, N. J.; Francis Leach Herrick, Pawlet; Major B. Jenks, *cum laude*, Burlington; Ruth Irene Leonard, North Calais; Bruno Lucarini, Center Rutland; John Millyn Moore, East Peacham; Seymour Isaac Nathanson, Fitchburg, Mass.; Zelta Marguerite Norcross, Stowe; Carl Henry Heger Ramm, New Britain, Conn.; Philip Senter Robbins, Keene, N. H.; Elizabeth Gibson Robelen, Claymont, Del.; †Theresa Schneller, Bronx, N. Y.; James Scutakes, Burlington; Waldemar Charles August Sternbergh, Burlington; Lois Ellene Taylor, Middletown Springs; John Joseph Tomasi, Barre; Lewell Seth Walker, Jr., Burlington.

*As of 1928.
†As of 1929.

Bachelors of Philosophy

Cornelia Elizabeth Allen (in education), Bethel; Philip Geoffery Andrews, Cambridge, Mass.; Doris Pearl Barrett (in education), Montpelier; Leila May Bates, Richmond; Aleck Israel Bloomenthal, Burlington; Herbert K. Borkland, Springfield, Mass.; Everett Oscar Bundy, *cum laude*, Sutton; Pauline Elizabeth Burridge, *cum laude*, Rutland; Lilian Sylvia Cohen, *cum laude*, Burlington; Dorothy Mary Colton, Orleans; Ella Mary Cummings (in education), Orleans; Dorothy Mildred Dailey, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Alice Witbeck Dean, *cum laude*, Burlington; Amelia Mary Farrell (in education), Shelburne; Mabel Longaker Freeman (in education), Morristown, Pa.; Harrison Edward Goddard, Cohoes, N. Y.; Janice Meredith Goodrich, Richmond; Frances Mary Hazen, Danville; Doris Estella Kibbe, Rockville, Conn.; Dorothy Madison Kimball, Providence, R. I.; *Ralph Himes Lockwood, Brookline, Mass.; Florence Anna McKenzie, Hinesburg; Irene Louise Marcotte, Winooski; Elizabeth Mary Miller, Newbury; Cornelia Salome Mould, Morrisville; Natalie Williams Owsley, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Clarissa Arlene Peters (in education), New Bedford, Mass.; Margaret Irene Rooney, St. Albans; Annette Marjorie Rosenberg, *cum laude*, Burlington; Helen Smith Spalding (in education), Poultney; Robert Lee Stewart, Hardwick; Ruth Mary Jane Strong, Burlington; Mary Elizabeth Waddell, *cum laude*, Burlington; Ruth Althea Wedell, Lynn, Mass.; Eunice Helen Wilder (in education), Franklin; Evelyn Wright, Montpelier; Julia Fay Wright, Williston.

*As of 1929.

Bachelors of Arts

Georgia Isabel Bostwick, *cum laude*, Hinesburg; Elizabeth Perry Butler (in education), Danvers, Mass.; Priscilla Townsend Campbell, Peterborough, N. H.; Belle Louise Church, Richmond; Marion Margaret Cooney, Burlington; Elma Janette DeBrune (in education), Greensboro; Edith Eunice Fishman, Hartford, Conn.; Phoebe Helen Miller Flint, *cum laude*, Crafton, Pa.; Nelson Bond Gray, Burlington; Iva May Harris, Stowe; Ethel Barbara Heller, [illegible]; Hannet Howard [illegible] ton; Susan Howard [illegible] lington; Hazel [illegible] cation), Richmond; [illegible] rick Mower [illegible] *laude*, Burlington; [illegible] Masse (in ed[illegible]; Margaret Dillingham Paris, [illegible] Pawlet; Edward Henry [illegible] *laude*, Burlington; [illegible] ardson, *cum laude*, [illegible] Laura Carpenter [illegible] Evelyn Wallis Trask, [illegible] Mass., Julia Waterman [illegible] Elsie Mae Watters, [illegible]

Doctors of Medicine

Arthur Andrew [illegible]; Richard Robbins Barber, [illegible]; Charles Emanuel Beato, [illegible]; Michael F. Cerasoli, B.S., [illegible]; ford Orin Chamberlin, [illegible] field; Frank E. Cormier, [illegible]; Robert Alexander Costello, *laude*, North Adams; Mass.; Augustine Coyne, Providence, [illegible]; Philip Brock Daniels, B.S., [illegible]; Lyndonville; Cyrus Davis, [illegible], B.S., Groton; Frank Fleming, [illegible], B.S., Bellows Falls; Arthur Fogg, B. S., *cum laude*, [illegible]; Angelo Mario Gnassi, [illegible]; Aaron Goldbaum, A.B., [illegible], New York, N. Y.; George [illegible], land, B.S., Morristown, N. J.; [illegible]; Ernest Judd, Enosburg Falls; [illegible]; Charles Kingston, Newport, N. H.; [illegible]; Kendrick McCullough, [illegible]; Katherine Ella McSweeney, [illegible], lington; Mildred Elizabeth [illegible], B. S., Burlington; Richard [illegible], Morris, Poultney; Robert [illegible], Noble, B.S., Northampton, Mass.; [illegible]; Albert Ottley, B.S., Schenectady, [illegible], N. Y.; Marden Grant Platt, B.S., [illegible], side, R. I.; Rolfe Spaulding, [illegible], St. Albans; Winston Arthur [illegible], Sargent, A.M., Brattleboro, [illegible], Small, New York, N. Y.; [illegible], Thabault, Winooski; Paul [illegible], Dyke, Burlington; Royal [illegible], ney, B.S., Chelsea.

Advanced degrees in [illegible] conferred upon:

Masters of Arts—Education

Burnham Ayers Colby, A.B., [illegible], cuse, 1916. *Thesis:* The [illegible], Policy of South Burlington, [illegible]; Cecilia Agnes McDonough, A.B., Middlebury, 1923. *Thesis:* The [illegible], tion of Students for Admission, [illegible], College of Arts and Sciences, [illegible], University of Vermont.

Everett Valentine Parker, A.B., Vermont, 1900. *Thesis:* What Does Maine High School Graduates [illegible]

History

Albertine Louise Butts, A.B., Boston, 1916. *Thesis:* The Political Campaign of the United States in 1860.

Lindley Stearns Hayward, A.B., Dartmouth, 1928. *Thesis:* [illegible] and Economic Background of Mexican Elections Since Diaz.

Wilmond Warner Parker, B.S., Vermont, 1929. *Thesis:* Rural [illegible], mont and its Transplantation to the Rural Life of the Western Reserve.

History of Art

Lois May Burbank, Ph.B., Vermont, 1927. *Thesis:* Various Representations of the Gothic Angel in [illegible]

Mathematics

Walton Harvey Sears, Jr., A.B., Harvard, 1927. *Thesis:* Some Generalizations of Pringsheim's Theorem.

Political Science

Constans Marion Holden, Ph.B., Vermont, 1929. *Thesis:* A New Era in United States Foreign Policy—What Does it Lead?

Masters of Science—Chemistry

Ralph Arthur Hill, B.S., University of Maine, 1928. *Thesis:* A Study of Solubility.

Charles Smith Leonard, B.S., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1928. *Thesis:* Thermodynamic Properties of Certain Organic Compounds.

Florence Emily Bailey, B.S., Simmons, 1918. *Thesis:* The Purification of Diastase and a Subsequent Study of the Effect of Added Protein Impurities on the Enzyme's Resistance to Heat.

Economics

Simon Gabriel Hanson, B.S., Vermont, 1929. *Thesis:* The Tariff and the Shoe Industry.

Psychology

Marion Baldwin, B.S., Vermont, 1929. *Thesis:* A Study [illegible] of Identical Twins.

Zoology

William Hudson [illegible], B.S., Lebanon Valley, 1925. *Thesis:* A Study of the Response of the Pod Eucrangonyx Gracilis to Stimuli.

Lyman Smith Rowell, B.S., Vermont, 1925. *Thesis:* Regeneration in Lumbricus Terrestris—The Role of the Aortic Arches.

Electrical Engineering

Laurence Forrest Shaw, B.S., Vermont, 1925. *Thesis:* [illegible]

(Continued [illegible])

CLASS OF 1923 WINS COSTUME CUP IN 1930 ALUMNI DRESS PARADE

"Beating The Dutch" Takes First Prize—Indians of 1921 Get Honorable Mention

... Dutch," the class of ... seventh reunion ... up in the annual ... competition with ... Honorable men ... ass of 1921.

1923 was attired in ... blue and white effect. ... They carried mop ... and brooms in ... cleaning up anything ... also carried a banner ... the boastful slogan ... What? 1923!" ... noon they created an ... ing upon the stairs ... baseball cage to the ... gymnasium and giv... of cheers. They rode ... Field for the ball game ... constructed truck carry... and a cow wandered ...

Honorable Mention Indians

... of 1921 had on all their ... and everything else that ... to make the costume ... And the howls which they ... they did a war dance ... baseball cage following the ... realistic enough for ... also proved strong on ... But there were not so ... as in the class of 1923, ... have had something to ... prize going to the latter ... Indians rode to Centennial ... on which trees had ... so that the Redskins ... at home among the trees ...

... deal of excitement was ... baseball cage when the ... appeared in linen dusters ... prevalent in the early ... morning. Their appearance ... by the "chug-chug" of ... car, 1905 vintage, open all ... somewhat dilapidated in ... But it ran, when prop... by Prof. R. O. Bu... in a derby hat and duster. ... back and forth at the ... baseball cage, with ... members of the class ... round to give advice and ... around when necessary. ... car also traveled in ... parade to Centennial Field ... a large amount of amuse... ... just before the ball game.

Convicts and Guards

... which made a big hit ... crowd was that of 1922, the ... in convicts' costume, the ... as keepers and guards. There ... interesting byplay in the ... of this class at the luncheon. ... insisted on picking up ... and attempting to ... it. Had it not been ... women keepers, who insisted ... put back the silverware ... things they had tried to ... Manager Harding and his ... served the luncheon ... been short quite a few ... pieces of equipment when ... came to clean up. At the close ... luncheon, just before the ... program started, the "con... formed a chain gang and ... past the speakers' plat... with their "guards" urging ... They rode to Centen... in the police patrol, which ... had bartered for the occasion. ... of the classes outdo them... originality and effectiveness ... and stunts this year. ... of 1924 attired themselves ... in frocks and hats and gaily ... trousers, in which both men ... were attired.

... any ordinary year, most ... costumes which were worn ... would have had a good ... the prize. The ushers at ... were attired in jockey ... probably for the sake of ... alumni jockey for places ...

COLLEGE WEEK CLOSES AT VERMONT TOMORROW

... B. Kirkbridge, director of ... Atlantic section of the ... Association of University ... speak tomorrow in the ... of the seventh annual ... Week, which opened ... at the University.

... Cleghorn, author ... Manchester, gave a series ... the Billings Library on ... day. Miss Cleghorn is ... assistant professor of Eng... College. The speaker ... Division Group meet... Reunion Day, was ... Morriss of Pembroke ... University. Dr Mar... spoke on "Experiences ... the Last Two Years" on ... was International Day



The Academic Procession, most colorful of commencement events. In the foreground, from left to right, President Guy W. Bailey, Hugo D. Hart, commencement orator, Ex-President Calvin Coolidge, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge.
(Courtesy of Burlington Free Press)

Commencement Days

Friday, June 13, Class Day.
Saturday, June 14, Alumni Day.
Sunday, June 15, Baccalaureate Day.
Monday, June 16, Graduation Day.

BACCALAUREATE ORATOR DISCUSSES CHANGING ERA

Bishop McConnell Calls For Selective Thinking In Commencement Chapel Address

That this is an era of doubt and change, which requires a clear and selective thinking on the part of those who pass through it, was the burden of the address by Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York City on Baccalaureate Day. An abstract of the address follows:

We are living today in a period of amazing fluency in thinking. If we survive it, we shall find no great harm done, but we may have difficulties before it passes.

People are accustomed to follow the fashions in thinking as in other things. So often we hear the remark "They say this and that." This simply indicates that the speaker is following the prevailing fashion in thinking rather than thinking his own thoughts.

Often a change of fashion is a good thing. For instance, nobody would think today of going back to the fashions in garments of 25 years ago, because we have learned that the fashions of today are much better.

The Old Order Passes

Likewise, some theological doctrines have passed out of existence. There may be just as much to be said in their favor as there ever was, but people have changed in their methods of thinking.

For instance, there was a time not so long ago when it was the fashion to handle insane people by force, to beat them into submission, never considering their feelings in the matter. But today, the alienist who is studying cases of mental diseases sits down and listens to the patient and so studies his mind to determine the type of trouble which is causing the derangement.

In these days and in this country, a man must assure his audience that he is not a socialist if he expects to get a hearing, said the speaker. And yet there are probably more socialists in the world today than of any other one political belief.

We never settle anything in this world in an entirely rational way. But discussion of important problems helps to clarify thinking, even though it may settle nothing.

In all our thinking, it is important to discard the less important things for those which are more important. We must learn to train our minds and our ears for the worthwhile things. Young people today need the power that can stand against panic, the ability to discern the sound from the unsound.

It is important that young people be able to read the signs of the spiritual skies in order to "bring in that Kingdom of Humanity which is in the large sense the Kingdom of God."

ALUMNI COUNCIL VOTES UNDERGRADUATES RIGHT OF REPRESENTATION

Also Endorses Student Union Building Project and Considers New Reunion Plan

Undergraduates will hereafter be entitled to seats in the Alumni Council, according to a decision reached by that body on Alumni Day. The Council also discussed the student demand for a Student Union building and debated the advisability of a change in the reunion system.

No Definite Action

Although no new action was taken regarding the proposed student building, a project which the Alumni Council previously had voted to sponsor, most of the discussion Saturday centered about this proposition. There was general approval of the project, though some different ideas were expressed about the best methods to go about getting it. A definite program probably will be formulated at the next meeting.

No definite action was taken toward changing back to the five-year system. But the executive committee was authorized to take steps toward learning the attitude of the alumni on this point. The matter will be considered with the various alumni and alumnae clubs when they hold meetings during the coming year. A number of alumni have already expressed the opinion that there would be more interest in returning for commencement if the reunions came on even five-year periods following graduation, rather than according to the present system, which many alumni do not yet understand.

President Brennan outlined what had been done in connection with the Student Union building. He mentioned the fact that undergraduates had raised $300 toward this building during the past year. It was voted to draft a resolution thanking the undergraduates for their assistance in this connection.

After Mr. Brennan had outlined a plan for interesting more of the alumni in the Loyalty Fund, he called upon some of those present for a discussion of the subject. Doctor Herr of Waterbury, Conn. advanced the idea that winning athletic teams help stimulate college spirit and make the alumni feel better about giving to the college. He said it was the opinion of many Connecticut alumni with whom he had talked that the University needs a head of the department of physical education who will be a member of the faculty. Dr. Frank C. Buckmiller spoke in a similar vein. Others who spoke on the question included H. Morton Hill of Boston, Dr. Peer P. Johnson of Beverly, Mass., Phillip J. Ross of New York, Harold A. Mayforth, Charles F. Black and Charles L. Woodbury all of this city.

Brennan Reelected

James D. Brennan of Boston, '03, was re-elected president of the Alumni Council and all other officers and committee chairmen were re-elected also.

"Walter, what's the trouble with the oyster soup? There's no oysters in it."

"Well, I'm sorry, sir, but you know you wouldn't expect to find a horse in horse radish, would you?"

Alumni Assemble For Traditional Fraternity Reunions On Usual Day

Alumni whose college days hailed back to the 'eighties and alumni returning only a year or two after graduation were equally in evidence at the annual fraternity and sorority reunions on Alumni Day.

Alumni from out of town who attended the reunions included:

Lambda Iota

Horace K. Tenney, '80, Chicago, Ill., C. J. Wright, '86, Williston, Eugene N. Sanctuary, '93, New York City, Edward H. Deavitt, '93, Montpelier, E. P. Hendrick, '99, Newtonville, Mass., J. D. Brennan, '03, Boston, A. H. Valiquette, '03, New York City, H. G. Hicks, '05, New York City, T. J. Muleare, '09, Cambridge, Mass., C. H. Winslow, '21, Rutland; John Boardman, '24, Hanover, N. H., C. D. Griffith, '25, Worcester, Mass., Edward N. Brush, '25, Orono, Me., W. M. Wilbur, '26, Barre, L. H. Comptois, '26, Worcester, Mass., E. Tracy, 26, Rutland, R. I. Lamson, '26, Randolph, H. C. Sherwin, '28, Wells River, J. R. Allen, '29, New York City.

Sigma Phi

Robert M. Catlin, '73, of Franklin, N. J., M. S. Allen, '95, and P. J. Ross, '95, of New York City, C. M. Heaton, '00, of Montpelier, F. B. Wright, '05, of New York City, E. D. Fuller, '10, of DeLand, Fla., H. R. Pierce, '10, of Montpelier, W. H. Smith, '15, of Cuttingsville, C. S. Gates, '16, of Cambridge, Mass., A. C. Clifford, '22, of Brandon, G. E. Ferguson, '27, of Seneca Castle, N. Y., J. T. Conway, '28, of New London, Conn., K. W. Kyle, '28, of St. Johnsbury, and C. C. Lyman, '28, of Middletown Springs.

Delta Psi

H. M. McFarland, '78, Hyde Park, Walter R. Newton, '81, New Brunswick, N. J., George M. Powers, '83, Morrisville, Mason S. Stone, '83, Montpelier, Robert Hazen, '96, Thomaston, Conn., Frank E. Beckley, '05, Great Neck, N. Y., L. H. Hulett, '05, South Hadley, Mass., John H. Woodruff, '05, E. N. Worthen, '05, Springfield, Mass., Roger N. Blake, '18, River Edge, N. J., W. W. Smith, '23, Vergennes, Lawrence J. Doolin, '23, Hartford, Conn., Telford C. Cheever, '23, Barre, Raymond B. Durant, '24, Mount Vernon, N. Y., Richard B. Smith, '24, Menominee, Wis., Robert L. Thompson, '26, Boston, Bingham J. Humphrey, '27, Proctor, Lawrence Marvin, '28, Essex Junction.

Phi Delta Theta

Chauncey H. Hayden, '83, Riverside, M. A. Howe, '90, Pleasantville, N. Y., Thomas C. Cheney, '91, Morrisville, F. W. Mould, '91, Morrisville, Carroll W. Doten, '95, Boston, C. D. Howe, '98, Adams, Mass., Charles F. Blair, '99, Buffalo, Joseph Newton, '05, Boston, E. L. Waterman, '07, Iowa City, Iowa, Burt Field, '12, Tampico, Mexico, W. P. Mould, '15, Johnson, E. C. Mower, Jr., '23, Boston, Paul J. Raine, '24, Essex Junction, F. B. Winslow, '26, Chatham, N. J., Charles H. Stevens, '28, Cambridge, Mass., Kenneth H. Gurney, '28, Essex Junction.

Sigma Nu

Harold Huey, '04, Saylesville, R. I., Harry Barker, '04, Montclair, N. J., Irving Cobb, '05, Bennington, Everett Perkins, '05 Augusta, Me., Guy Whitcomb, '07, Rutland, Walter Hayes, '11, Wellesley, Mass., Asa Bloomer, '13, Rutland, Walter Jennings, '23, St. Albans; Robert White, '24, Kingston, N. Y.; Donald Kimball, '26 New York City; Maurice Goodrich, '26, New Haven, Conn., Arthur Blichard, '28, Springfield, Mass., William Cogswell, '28, Warner, N. H., George Talcott, '28, Williston, Robert Whitcomb, '28, Essex Junction.

Kappa Sigma

F. G. Taylor, '02, Bartville, Ill., J. H. Allen, '05, Hoosick, N. Y., Friend Jenkins, '21, Haverhill, N. H., F. A. Presley, '23, Providence, R. I., C. F. Carpenter, '24, Barre, Donald M. Rockwell, '28, Proctor, J. L. Kimball, '29, Chelsea.

Alpha Tau Omega

Walton H. Scott, '15, Boston, Daniel Adams, '18, Great Barrington, Mass., Charles C. Schmidt, '21, New York City, Everett Wallis, '21, Princeton, N. J., William Burns, '22, Brooklyn, N. Y., Earl Morgan, '25, Passaic, N. J., Neil Tolman, '26, Nashua, N. H., James Kendrick, '29, Boston.

Phi Mu Delta

Glenn Merrill, '18 Northfield, Hardy Merrill, '19, Essex Junction, A. J. Runnals, '20 Montpelier, O. K. Jenny, '23, Essex Junction, Robert Larrabee, '24 Enosburg Falls, N. Dean Rowe, '26, Barre, Haven V. Greene '28, Proctor, Walter F. Regan '28 Pittsfield, Mass., George H. Poole, '29, Springfield, Mass.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

B. W. Randall, '25, Portland, Me.; B. G. LeMieux, '25, Springfield, Vt.; F. L. Berry, '25, Montpelier, John M. Colton, '26 Orleans, F. G. Taylor, '26 Essex Junction, E. L. Gilman, '26, Woodstock, E. A. Lucchina, '27, Barre, R. F. Moore, '28, Montpelier, A. G. Mackay, '28, Peacham, W. A. Dodge, '29, Jeffersonville.

Zeta Chi

Royce S. Pitkin, '23, Wallingford, M. D. Sowles, '23, Boston, R. J. Tappert, '23 Greenport, N. Y., H. Belmont Houghton, '24, Washington, D. C., E. J. Mahoney, '24, New York City, M. C. McKinnon, '23, New York City, P. J. Carrigan, '23, Pittsford, G. L. McCuen, '23, Montgomery, C. L. Tatt, '23, Bennington, James McGee, '23, Waltham, Mass., Wilfred Lavey, '24, Barre, R. B. Dawson, '25, Newark, N. J., H. A. Hazen '26, New York City, O. T. Wood, '28, Rutland, A. W. Phelon, '29, Walkerville, Ont.

Cynic Announcements

The Cynic announces the promotion of Lynford Foster from associate sports editor to sports editor in place of Seymour Nathanson, who resigns by graduation, the promotion of Joseph Carter from feature editor to news editor, the confirmation of Edmour Germain as sole feature editor, the promotion of Peary Berger and Robert Jenks from assistant editors to contributing editors, the election of Frazer Drew and Albert Katz as assistant editors on the news side, and of George Flenbery and Sidney Hausman as assistant editors on the sports side.

The intercollegiate editorship has been abolished. The following have been temporarily removed for scholastic reasons: Edward Fitzgerald, dramatic editor, Sam Pelofsky, contributing and assistant sports editor, Robert Ryan, assistant editor, and Edward Hurlburt, assistant business manager.

SPORTING NEWS

SEYMOUR L. NATHANSON, '30
Sporting Editor

Green and Gold Nine Makes it Ten Games Straight, Including Thrilling Victories Over Dartmouth and Middlebury in Ten Frames

CATS CAPTURE TITLE IN STATE DIAMOND RACE

Final Games Complete Perfect Home Schedule, St. Michael's And Middlebury Bowing on Successive Days

Vermont 4, Dartmouth 3

[illegible] leaned into head[illegible] a fiery single in [illegible] right field with the bases [illegible] scoring Marsh home with the [illegible] in the tenth inning as Vermont beat Dartmouth 4 to 3 on Memorial Day at Centennial Field.

McKay [illegible] by knocking in [illegible] with a screaming double in the eighth inning, tying the score and setting the stage for a Vermont victory.

Ruthowski, as the winning pitcher deceived the Big Green ace, Lauri Myrykangas. He allowed eleven hits but only in the third inning were they effective.

McKay featured with a double and two singles. Winant shared tripling honors with Myllykangas. McDonough, Dartmouth captain, had a perfect day at bat with four singles.

The Cats played heads up baseball and were determined to win, and they got what they went after.

Vermont 4, Middlebury 3

Another ten inning game of the heart attacking type brought a well-earned victory to the Vermonters when they downed the Panthers on Centennial Field, 4 to 3, and clinched the state title. This game was played on May 21.

Brown Jay was the hero—and we mean hero—when he kissed a Cook clean goodbye in the ninth for one of his frequent gargantuan clouters with two men on to the the score at three all.

In the tenth the bases were loaded and McKay hit a ground ball to the second baseman which the latter threw home in an attempt to force Stroh. But the big boy crashed into Hartrey with such violence that the Midd catcher dropped the ball and Vermont won.

McKay led with two singles. Pires doubled and Nelson tripled. Cummings, Winant, and Stroh pulled off a neat double play. Middlebury failed to earn a run, getting all three on errors.

Vermont 6, St. Michael's 0

Sargent ran his string of consecutive scoreless innings to 34 as he easily subdued St. Michaels 6 to 0 on June 7 at Centennial Field in St. Mike's "home game." Sargent's record looks like the best of the year in college ball and a Green and Gold all-time record.

In [illegible] the Michaelmen went out in order and their four singles were scattered.

McKay continued his hitting streak with a single and double. McGowan, Sargent and Howard doubled and Winant got a three-bagger.

The Cats started with a bang in the first game by pounding out four hits for a total of tallies.

Vermont 10, St. Lawrence 1

As a commencement feature St. Lawrence obliged by being the unlucky team and taking a 10 to 1 drubbing Friday, June 13, on Centennial Field at the hands of the victory-crazed Green and Gold nine.

St. Lawrence scored only in the fourth inning on two hits, an error, and a fielder's choice.

Three hits by Vermont including a double by Stroh and a triple by Ruthowski netted three runs in the first inning. In the seventh Ruthy poled out a homer. A single in the fifth gave him a perfect day at bat.

[illegible] Vermont 4, Alumni 1 [illegible]

[illegible] hits to drive in as many runs. Meanwhile, Charlie Cummings, working as efficiently as ever on the mound, held the oldtimers to four scattered hits, Bill Morse alone collecting twice in three trips to the plate.

Vermont scored three times in the sixth. With Jay and Traynor safe on [illegible] and Winant on base by an error, Ruthowski singled to score [illegible] both Jay and Traynor. Howard's single scored Winant. In the fifth, Ruthowski and McKay singled, advanced on Cummings' sacrifice, and [illegible] as Pires forced McKay, Ruthowski scored.

Bill Morse's homer and Conlin's single, scoring Cogswell from second, accounted for both the alumni runs in the fifth.

FROSH NINE LIKELY NEXT YEAR INSTEAD OF JAYVEE

"Doc" Newton, Reelected Assistant Coach, Will Handle Team in 1931—Jayvees Undefeated

At the last meeting of the Athletic Council the question of having a freshman or junior varsity baseball team for the coming year was debated. Such a decision is necessary in view of the new one-year rule at the University which goes into effect the first of next month. A definite conclusion is expected to be reached at the next meeting of the Council.

"Doc" Newton was reelected assistant coach of baseball for 1931 and will take charge of either the freshman or junior varsity squad next year.

Under Newton's tutelage this year's junior varsity team played an undefeated schedule of three games, beating Norwich junior varsity 9 to 5 at Northfield, Co. I 13th Infantry of Fort Ethan Allen 11 to 7 at Winooski, and Clark School 4 to 3 on Centennial Field.

TAUS WIN INTERFRAT BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Baldwin Pitches Excellent Game, Defeating Kappa Sigma 7 to 3 in Final—Third Successive Championship for Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity captured the Interfraternity Baseball Championship of the University by defeating Kappa Sigma 7 to 3, Saturday, May 24 on Centennial Field, in the final game of the tournament, directly after the varsity game with Middlebury.

Due to the late start the last two innings were played in darkness, but the significance of the game caused the officials to allow the game to go the arranged seven innings, to the satisfaction of both teams. The championship is the third in successive years for the Alpha Taus, and gives them another permanent trophy awarded by the Key and Serpent Society.

The winners' battery was in great shape. Baldwin did especially fine work, allowing only three Kappa Sig hits, two of which were by Art Stearns, flashy third sacker. Chiolino was the hitting star, with a single and triple in three times at bat, and with Donnelly, who hit in the fifth with two out to drive in two runs, accounted for the clean cut victory.

Alpha Tau Omega started off with three tallies in the first, and by the end of the second inning had enough runs to win the contest. By the middle of the fifth frame the Sigs were too close for comfort, and two more Alpha runs gave the latter a safer margin.

In defeat, the Kappa Sigmas showed plenty of the stuff that sent them through a difficult schedule, but Coach Wisell had the Taus in superb form.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T
A T O	3	1	1	0	2	0	x	7
Kappa Sigma	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	3

Batteries: Baldwin and Berry; Bigelow and Tobin.

Doctors Wanted

The *Barre Times* finds authority for the statement that there are 448 towns in New England without a doctor. There would be more rural towns in Vermont without resident physicians, if the College of Medicine of the University of Vermont was not helping [illegible] with the understanding that graduates in Vermont [illegible] practice in Vermont [illegible] *Barre Times*.

Teacher: If you subtract fourteen from a hundred sixteen, what's the difference?

Jakie: Yeah, I think it's a lot of foolishness, too.—*Orange Peel*

"PIE" TRAYNOR ELECTED 1931 BASEBALL CAPTAIN

Corbin Chosen Manager—Team Completes Highly Successful Season, Trimming Last Ten Teams in a Row

"Pie" Traynor, who first made his second baseman's berth last year as a freshman, will captain Vermont's baseball club next year. The announcement was made at the Larry Gardner dinner, given to the baseball team on the evening of Alumni Day by Max L. Powell.

Traynor has played every minute of every game since he entered college. He hit for .235 during the past season.

Stuart Corbin will be 1931 baseball manager. Corbin is business manager of the Cynic, is secretary of next year's senior class and is a Boulder man. The assistant managers are R. L. Morse, R. W. Cobb and W. E. Morgan, all of '32.

The season, which closed with the alumni game Saturday, shows a record of ten straight wins in the last ten games and an unbroken record of victories on Centennial Field. A résumé of the season follows:

1930 Baseball Schedule

Mar.		Vt.	Op.
29	U. S. Marines, Quantico	1	5
31	U. S. Marines, Quantico	3	7
Apr.			
1	Georgetown, Washington	0	10
2	Navy, Annapolis†	7	12
3	Gallaudet, Washington	cancelled	
4	Catholic U., Washington	4	8
5	Princeton, Princeton	2	12
7	St. Johns, Brooklyn	cancelled	
8	Columbia, New York	cancelled	
9	Army, West Point	6	4
18	Springfield, Springfield	2	4
19	Yale, New Haven	1	14
May			
2	Holy Cross, Worcester	1	3
3	Connecticut Aggies, Storrs	3	2
8	Middlebury, Middlebury	2	1
10	U. S. N. T. S., Burlington	20	3
14	Norwich, Northfield	2	4
16	St. Michael's, Burlington*	6	0
17	Clarkson Tech., Burlington*	6	3
20	Norwich, Burlington*	3	1
23	Springfield, Burlington*	7	0
24	U. S. Marines, Burlington*	2	1
30	Dartmouth, Burlington* ‡	4	3
31	Middlebury, Burlington* ‡	4	3
June			
7	St. Michael's, Burlington	6	0
13	St. Lawrence, Burlington*	10	1
14	Alumni, Burlington*	4	2

*Home games.
†7 inning game.
‡10 innings games.

CASTING ANY REFLECTIONS?

Vermonters are wondering if George Ryan in his column, Top o' the Morning, in the *Boston Herald* of May 15 was making any insinuations in the direction of the Green Mountains when he wrote about the resignation of Chris Cagle from West Point and quoted newspapers which said, "He was married two years ago, subsequently gaining All-American gridiron honors as one of the greatest halfbacks of all time." Ryan comments on this by writing, "If there is any cause and effect in this, we imagine the alumni of some colleges we will not mention will be rooting for the establishment of matrimonial bureaus."

FOOTBALL TABLE AND CAMP

Beginning September 3 or 4 Coaches Dunn and Levine will conduct the annual football camp for members of the 1930 squad. The camp will be in Burlington or Camp Vermont at Grand Isle. If the camp is in Burlington the training table will be at Mrs. McCormick on the [illegible] on North Willard Street. The table will be run until the end of the football season. A record squad is expected to report.

NEW DIAMOND TO BE BUILT

The Athletic Council has decided to have another diamond layed out on Centennial Field for the use of next year's freshman or junior varsity baseball team. The home plate will be near the east end of the south football stands and will face the varsity diamond.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sporting Editor—

The *Middlebury Campus* of June 4 carries an abominable account of the Vermont-Middlebury baseball game which took place at Centennial Field, May 31. In the first place, the *Campus* reporter, who writes about "the weird decisions that Umpire Seymour made in the game at Burlington two years ago" and says that "his decisions in games the writer has seen him umpire before have been bad," is the one who needs "about two pair of glasses so that he might be able to see what was what," because Seymour did not umpire that game two years ago and in this year's game Seymour was the umpire on bases and not behind the plate.

We thoroughly believe, until convinced otherwise that the asinine reporter did not see either one of the games. Furthermore, hypothetically conceding an inadvertent switch of the names, Lyons, who actually called the balls and strikes, has never before umpired a Vermont-Middlebury contest and we would like to know where Lyons, alias Seymour, was seen in action by the Middlebury man. The latter's knowledge of baseball is facetious, to say the least; more humorous than, and even as entertaining as a female watching her first game, if not as disgusting. He writes that "Jay let two balls go by him and the umpire obligingly called them wide." Those balls were inside balls. According to the story "the Blue captain did the only thing possible and grooved the ball in hopes that Jay would not be ready for it. He was nearly right as the Vermont center fielder swung late, but the ball managed to stay fair and rolled to the right field fence." Pause (indicating laughter). This ball, as we all know, sailed high, wide and handsome, to the fence. Can anyone imagine a left-handed hitter swinging late and poling out such a "neat blow?" Absolutely inconceivable by all the laws of physics and baseball. Our Panther cub reporter says that "it was a lucky hit at that as it was only a few feet from the first base foul line all the way out to the fence and could not be placed there again in a hundred attempts." Wouldn't he be pleased to be informed that Jay has hit four home runs this season, every one of which was within ten yards of the same spot. Jay now has something like 300 more chances to still break even.

In the third place is the cub certain that he saw "Hartrey on the baseline three feet from home plate" on the play for Stroh with none out and three on in the tenth? You know, that should have been a force out. "Two pair of glasses" would help reporters see a loose ball.

The account ends up with a beautiful soliloquy on how "Middlebury will never win a ball game in Burlington as long as Seymour has anything to do with the making of decisions on plays." Allow us to express our sincere convictions that Middlebury will never win a ball game in Burlington as long as Vermont is playing the superior ball they have played this year. And next year is another year.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

schools group together in this manner, the committee suggests that a fourth class be formed to include them in a special award.

Honorable Mentions

Honorable mentions went to the Vermont Academy *Life*, the *Searchlight* of Richford High School and the Newbury High School *Literaire*.

The editor or some members of the staff of each winning publication is entitled to a scholarship at the University. The winner in the first group, which includes papers of the larger schools is entitled to a University scholarship valued at $175; winner in the second group, including schools of medium size, scholarship valued at $150; winner in third group, including smaller secondary schools, scholarship valued at $125. There were 12 entrants in the first group, 16 in the second group and 15 in the third group.

A part of the report submitted by the committee says:

"The committee, after a study of the publications issued by the various high schools and academies of Vermont, heartily endorses the effort on the part of the University of Vermont to stimulate magazines with character. The leaders of the three classes of publications show much initiative on the part of the staff. Above all these publications show hard work and resourcefulness.

"In group one, the Red and White of Rutland High School, in the form of a weekly newspaper, [illegible] dominantly as the most [illegible] of all. While news [illegible] tured, the other departments [illegible] overlooked and an [illegible] resulted."

The committee was composed [illegible] I. Johnson of the *Rutland Herald*, Lester E. Richwagen of the *Bellows Falls Times*, and Elba A. [illegible] *Burlington Daily News*.

PARK LEADS TRACK TEAM NEXT YEAR

Mattison Elected Manager With Marvin, Torrey, and Wheeler as Assistants—Jones Chosen Cross-Country Manager—Letters Awarded to Thirteen Men

TRACK AND FIELD TEAM WINS SINGLE CONTEST

N. P. Park, '31, will lead the Vermont track and field team next year, having been elected captain by his fellowmen during last week. H. R. Mattison, '31, was elected manager of track and L. L. Jones, Jr., '32, was chosen manager of cross-country. The assistants in track are J. W. Marvin, Jr., '32, H. C. Torrey, '32, and C. Wheeler, '32.

Under the system adopted last fall, track and cross-country hereafter are separate sports, but, as the first cross-country manager, Jones was promoted from the assistant track managership. He is a member of the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. Park was high point man for the season and made a great showing in the weight events in the state meet as well as in dual competition. He is a Delta Psi and has made a varsity football letter and numerals in freshman football and basketball. Mattison is prominent in several lines of campus activity and belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Track letters have been awarded to the following: N. P. Park, '31; R. F. Hadley, '33; G. S. Flagg, '32; R. [illegible] Huey, '31; P. B. Billings, '32; R. Swain, '33; A. G. Francesconi, '33; G. E. Wilder, '32; E. S. Phillips, '32; R. J. Maynes, '31; D. E. Child, '32; Capt. C. H. Maco, Jr., '30; Mgr. O. A. Martinetti, '30.

Vermont was victorious in one out of four meets this spring, defeating Mass. Aggies 89⅝ to 45⅛ on Centennial Field. Amherst beat the Cats 102½ to 32½ at Amherst in the opening meet and Montreal A. A. A. took the Green and Gold into camp 77 to 46 on Centennial. In the Green Mountain Conference meet at Northfield, Vermont was third with 24½ points, following closely the Norwich cadets who amassed 27⅛ credits. Middlebury captured the track championship with 33 points.

NETSTERS WIN THREE MATCHES AND TIE ONE

Roller Elected Manager—Davis and Collins are Assistants—Letters Awarded to Six Men

Varsity tennis letters have been awarded to Capt. H. K. Borkland '30, Mgr. F. J. Reed, '31; F. Tupper, Jr., '32; L. R. Palmer, '33; L. O. Pond, '30; L. L. Woodward, '33.

A. H. Roller, '31, has been elected manager for the coming year with H. W. Davis, '32, and G. R. Collins, '32, assistant managers. Roller is serving his second year as rifle team manager. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity. Davis and Collins are Sigma Nu and both have made varsity football letters. Collins also won his hockey letter last winter. Election of captain is now in progress.

Under the coaching of Prof. F. J. Carpenter the tennis team completed its season with one tie and three victories in nine matches. The results:

Vermont		Opponents
1	Worcester Tech	1
1	[illegible]	3
4	St. Michael's	0
1	[illegible]	5
0	*St. [illegible]	0
0	*Worcester Tech	4
4	*St. [illegible]	0

*Home matches.

Forty-four of the 4[illegible] students of Bucknell University walk on campus or have [illegible] next six months as a result [illegible] missions that they [illegible] their rooms during the [illegible]

Cynic Picks Mythical Conference Outfit

Department of Physical Education Ends Successful, Progressive Year

Questionnaire Reveals Favorable Reaction Toward Work of Department—Champions Crowned in Eight Sports—Many Special Courses Given—Prentice, Post, and Levine Promise Further Progress Next Year

With the completion of the Inter-[illegible] Baseball Tournament the [illegible] of Physical Education [illegible] a close a most successful [illegible] intramural sports of the [illegible] the University. Under [illegible]ship of Howard A. Pren[illegible] development along intramural [illegible] in interfraternity competi[illegible] otherwise, has progressed in [illegible] bounds during the last two [illegible] year, with the assistance [illegible] Post and H. B. Levine, it has [illegible] to undertake larger and [illegible] and carry them through [illegible]ndable manner.



"Bump" Levine

Instructor in physical education and assistant coach of the Vermont football team.



"Al-ard" Post

[illegible] of intramural [illegible] instructor [illegible] physical educa[illegible] and coach of the [illegible] track squad.

A questionnaire sent out this spring by the department is indicative of even more initiative on the part of the instructors, and has also brought to them much favorable comment on their work. Questionnaires were sent to the thirteen academic fraternities and the Independents. Unanimous affirmative replies were received in answer to the question, "Are you in favor of the present system?" None of the organizations are in favor of more sports although it is believed there would be no objection to the conduction of such tournaments as basketball free-throwing and golf which the department is contemplating.

The majority of the fraternities agreed that awards of trophies for championships in the various intramural sports should be on a permanent instead of a three-year basis. It was the general consensus of opinion that a point system, which would decorate a society the campus athletic champion for a year, is an excellent idea. Societies would be awarded points according to the order in which they finish in the various sports, and at the end of the year a trophy would be awarded the society with the highest total. The questionnaires also carried suggestions for improvement in the intramural system, such as the acquisition of more playing space, better hours for playing the games, and more convenient schedules. The system of officiating was favorably commented upon

During the year the following intramural champions were crowned in competition supervised by the Department of Physical Education

Wrestling—115 pound class, H. M. Hill, '33; 125 pound class, W. J. Willetts, '31; 135 pound class, H. Winthrop, '32; 145 pound class, H. R. Fleming, '33; 158 pound class, J. A. Peters, '31; 175 pound class, H. J. Rugg, '32, unlimited class, N. P. Park, '31

Interfraternity touch-football—Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Interclass basketball—Class of 1932

Interfraternity relay—Sigma Nu Fraternity

Interfraternity track—Sigma Nu Fraternity

Interfraternity winter sports—Zeta Chi Fraternity.

Interfraternity basketball—Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Interfraternity baseball—Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Besides these activities the Department gave instruction in tennis, riding, fencing, handball, boxing, tumbling, and golf. Other features of the year's work were the special class in baseball theory and practice, classes in all kinds of corrective exercises, including heart, feet, and posture cases, and the class composed of members of the faculty. A special lecture course in hygiene for students in Physical Education is being planned for next fall



"Bunny" Prentice

Director of physical education who installed the present system. Prentice starred on first in the alumni baseball game last week.

PERELMAN, SHUMAN TO LEAD FENCERS

Elected Captain and Manager Respectively—Basilicato and Wadsworth Also Get Letters

TEAM COMPLETES HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL SCHEDULE

J. S. Perelman, '31, was elected captain of the fencing team for next year and H. Shuman, '32, was elected manager in the voting of the lettermen which took place last week

Perelman, Shuman, E. E. Wadsworth, '33, and G. Basilicato, '31, ex-captain and manager, were awarded letters by the Athletic Council

This team went through the most successful season in the history of fencing at U. V. M., and next year will probably come under the Athletic Association budget instead of being supported by the administration

Perelman has been a consistent fencer for the past two years, and during the past season has shown marked improvement in stiff competition. Shuman captained the freshman team which defeated the Norwich yearlings and won his varsity letter as sophomore this year for the first time

All the letter men are expected to return next year so the outlook is especially brilliant

THREE MEN AWARDED OUTING CLUB LETTERS

All Prominent in Winter Sports at Vermont for Several Years

The following men have been awarded the oVc by the Athletic Council for their work on the Outing Club R. M. Bragg, '30, S. W. Howard, M '31, R. J. Maynes, '31

These men have been prominent in winter sports for the past few years and were instrumental in placing Vermont a close second in the state meet at Norwich during the past winter.

S. C. ABELL IS GRADUATE MANAGER OF ATHLETICS

Sabin C. Abell, acting graduate manager of athletics at the University of Vermont, has been elected graduate manager for the coming year by the Athletic Council

Mr. Abell is a graduate of Vermont in the class of 1928, and, after a year's absence from the campus, returned to fill the vacancy left by Harold A. Mayforth, resigned. During the past year Mr. Abell has done a splendid job in his position.

As an undergraduate he was very active on the campus, having been a member of Boulder Society and manager of the 1928 baseball team

ALUMNI STARS IN SATURDAY'S GAME



Smith



Cogswell



Aronson



Macomber



Winchenbach

BASKETBALL CARD FOR 1930-31 IS PREPARED

Trip to Montreal is Innovation—Harvard There and Clarkson Here—Seventeen Game Schedule Contains Difficult Contests

A few variations in the usual schedule appear on the program mapped out for the 1930-31 quintet and announced by the Athletic Council

As in the past, Montreal A. A. A. opens the schedule in Burlington the first Saturday in December. Clarkson Tech. then plays here as a new comer. New Hampshire appears on the card again after a two year absence but the game will be played in Durham. The Cats then journey to Cambridge for a game with the Crimson. A home and home series with Dartmouth has been arranged

Instead of the usual Holy Cross-Springfield trip a journey to Montreal to meet McGill and the Montreal A. A. A. will be taken. Holy Cross did not have an open date and it was financially impossible to arrange a game with Springfield in the Bay State. Since the Canadian trip is on Thursday and Friday, the members of the squad will have an opportunity to see the second performance of Kake Walk. Some of the basketball players on last winter's team have never seen Kake Walk on account of the former conflict in dates

The schedule as it stands is a very difficult one and with three veterans graduating the remaining men have a real task ahead of them. Nine games are scheduled at home and eight away

The schedule:

Dec		
6	Montreal A. A. A.	here
10	Clarkson Tech.	here
13	McGill	here
18	Dartmouth	here
Jan		
9	New Hampshire	there
10	Harvard	there
13	St. Michael's	there
15	Dartmouth	there
Feb		
5	St. Michael's	there
7	Lowell Textile	here
10	Middlebury	here
12	Norwich	there
14	Springfield	here
19	McGill	there
20	Montreal A. A. A.	there
24	Middlebury	there
26	Norwich	here

NO "BIG" GAMES ON '31 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Season to Open on Centennial Field—Four Home Games Feature Schedule

Following up the policy adopted in the preparation of the 1930 football schedule, announced last winter, of reducing the number of so-called "big" games, the 1931 grid card is conspicuous by the absence of those high-powered elevens which have opened the Vermont seasons the past several years. The 1931 schedule as announced by the Athletic Council is as follows:

Sept.		
26	Union	here
Oct.		
3	St. Johns (Brooklyn)	there
10	Providence	there
17	Colby	here
24	New Hampshire	here
31	Norwich	there
Nov.		
7	Rensselear	there
14	Middlebury	here
26	Springfield	there

The schedule is made up of nine games as usual, but instead of the customary three home games, the number has been increased to four, and the opening game of the season will be on Centennial Field instead of away. This schedule looks like the best for the good of Vermont that the Green and Gold has had in many an autumn.

St. Johns of Brooklyn is a new team to U. V. M. grid schedules. Providence has not been played for a few years. Union and New Hampshire will be completing two year contracts to be started this year

NINE VERMONTERS ON ALL-STATE TEAM

Five Pitchers Chosen, Three From Vermont—Humeston and Yeomans Only Non-Vermont Fielders—No St. Michael's Man Makes Team

PANTHERS GIVEN THREE CADETS ONE, BY CYNIC

The Vermont Cynic announces its All-Green Mountain Conference baseball team for 1930 as follows

Rutkowski, Vermont	pitcher
Sargent, Vermont	pitcher
Cummings, Vermont	pitcher
Waining, Norwich	pitcher
Cook, Middlebury	pitcher
Stroh, Vermont	catcher
Winant, Vermont	first base
Traynor, Vermont	second base
McKay, Vermont	third base
Yeomans, Middlebury	shortstop
Dinniman, Vermont	left field
Jay, Vermont	center field
Humeston, Middlebury	right field



Henry Powell

Manager of the 1930 Baseball Team

Of the thirteen men picked it will be noticed that nine are Vermonters, three are from Middlebury, and one from Norwich. The *Middlebury Campus* of June 4 uses the expression "famed Vermont infield" and thereby upholds our contention that Winant, Traynor and McKay in their respective positions are head and shoulders above the other infielders in the state. Yeomans is a steadier and a better hitter than the other shortstops in the conference, all of whom are weak with the willow

In the outfield Dinniman has been a star for three years and did his best ever at bat this year. He is a first class outfielder with league aspirations. Humeston is in the same category. A heavy hitter, a smooth fielder, possessing a dangerous throwing arm, he rates with the best in college ball. Having had more experience he is switched from center to right instead of taking Jay out of his customary garden. Jay is an altogether different looking ball player in the outfield than he was at shortstop last year. He has developed into a demon as far as ground-covering goes, leads the conference in home run hitting, and is the most outstanding base runner. No other state outfielder compares with this trio

Stroh beats out the other catchers by his power at bat. There is no outstanding fielding catcher, so the hitting is necessarily the deciding factor. Stroh is a great pinch hitter with a high average. All the pitchers selected have turned in outstanding performances throughout the season

The choices were not made on intrastate showings alone. We have tried to be impartial in every case, and although we were forced to pick a large majority of Vermont players, those who have followed the teams will agree that such action is absolutely justifiable

March 6 and 7 are the dates of the annual Vermont Senior Interscholastic Basketball Tournament which it is tentatively planned to hold at the University of Vermont gym next year

As a reminder to those returning to school in the fall soon [illegible] these games will be [illegible] the team, the [illegible] list is expected

Sept		
2	Amherst	there
Oct		
4	Harvard	there
11	U. S. Coast Guard	here
18	Union	there
25	New Hampshire	there
Nov		
1	Rensselaer	here
8	Norwich	here
15	Middlebury	there
27	Springfield	there

DONALDSON AND ROLLER RIFLE CAPTAIN, MANAGER

[illegible] M. Donaldson, '31, was chosen [illegible] of the rifle team at the close [illegible] season and A. H. Roller, '31, [illegible] elected manager for the coming [illegible] H. M. Albert, '32, as assistant

[illegible] lettermen as announced by [illegible] Council are as follows: [illegible] A. L. Wardwell, '30; L. R. [illegible]'33, J. A. Eliot, '30; W. C. [illegible] L. M. Preedom, '33; H. J. [illegible]

[illegible] wins and seventeen losses [illegible]d of the team which was [illegible] Capt. K. L. Berry of the [illegible] of Military Science. The [illegible]

Opponents	
[illegible] Gettysburg	1287
West Maryland	1822
Tennessee	3644
Washington	3413
Davidson	3489
Rose Polytechnic	1735
Lafayette	1750
Depaw	1754
Tenn. Military	1839
25th Infantry	1766
So. Dakota	1764
Emory	1804
Illinois	1862
Texas Tech.	1327
Alabama	1784
Miss. Agri. & Mech.	1791
No. Dakota State	1866
West Virgina	1829
No. Dakota	1862
California	1847
Mass. Aggie.	1728
Alabama Polytech.	1718
Carnegie Tech.	1842
Washington	1417
N. Y. Stock Exchange	1861
Pittsburg	1765
Cornell	1890
Conn. Aggie.	1831
Idaho	1829

TUPPER, HUEY, WRIGHT PROMINENT IN S. D. P.

Progress in the tryouts for membership in Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity recently installed on the U. V. M. campus, was rapid during the last few weeks before the final examination period

Among the scores of student-athletes who have been trying out, F. Tupper, Jr., '32, R. M. Huey, '31, and L. S. Wright, Jr., '33, have made the most progress. These three have completed all the requirements except swimming. They will be given the latter test early next fall, and are expected to be the first to be accepted as members of the Vermont chapter.

STANDS TO BE REPAIRED

Work will be done during the summer on the football stands at Centennial Field. There are a large number of boards which need to be repaired or replaced

Class Day Speakers, In Perennial Program, Present Prominent Seniors

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

By Herrub M Macomber

[illegible]

CLASS HISTORY

By Dorothy Gurney

[illegible]



James Peeler
[illegible] the man who has done the most for his Class



"Jim" Halligan
Voted the outstanding athlete in his Class

[1906-1917] Once again the traditional land mark seen from miles around, was replaced the golden cupola which had been removed from the Old Mill Tower in 1853 was chosen as the most desirable object to surmount the campanile with Professor Bennett, renowned as a musician and director of choirs was chosen to direct and supervise the chapel choir. Aside from the weekly Chapel period for the students, Vesper services were held Sunday afternoons for the public. Dr. Robert McLaughlin Ames's father, from Worcester Mass. was the first Vesper speaker in the new chapel.

Following this event came a generous bequest from Mrs Emma Slade of New York of $15,000. This bequest furnished a realization of many years standing a new girls dormitory dedicated in the memory of her daughter Barrett Slade.

Two organizations were installed this year K. P. L. organized in 1926 and Kappa Phi Kappa Professional Education Society in 1927.

Following the example set by men the Womens Student Union discontinued weekly mass meeting. Substituting in their place six mass meetings for the year and a council meeting weekly.

Class Day presented by the coeds in memory of our late dean Pearl Randall Wasson was considered to be the most successful ever presented.

Our sophomore year "Al" Steele, Janice Goodrich, Ben Householder and Jean Meehan were our class officers. Professor Meredith Phillips, Carleton Paul Moody, Arthur An-



Jessica Cornwell
Voted the woman who has done the most for the college

LEADERS OF 1930

[illegible] McKenzie
selected as the woman most likely to succeed



Vermont students, alumni and acquaintances of the Hon James B Wilbur were saddened to learn of his death on March 30, 1929. He was the donor of the Ira Allen Chapel, Lafayette statue and innumerable collections

Miss Isabelle Whiting was installed as assistant to Miss Marian Patterson, Dean of Women. She has been in charge of Slade Hall since its opening.

Marion Talley, Geraldine Farrar and the English Singers were enjoyed by Burlingtonians. We as students have been exceedingly fortunate in having such a progressive "alumnus" as Arthur Dow. He who is responsible for the appearance of such noted artists.

As juniors we published the 1930 Ariel to credit to the editors and business managers. This book dedicated to Cooperation will fulfill its mission of recalling the scenes and friendships of our college life. Junior Week with books closed temporarily and lessons forgotten assumed uninterrupted social festivities.

Now as grave and reverend seniors, smile we over the happy past. The senior year has been one of cooperation, a heightened Vermont spirit and loyalty and visions fulfilled. Undoubtedly it has been the best spent together as a class. But there is sadness with happiness too.

By the will of the late James Wilbur trustee and benefactor of the Uni-



Estabel Perelman
Named by her classmates the woman who has done the most for the class



Dorothy Gurney
Voted the most popular woman in the Class

some tangible object forever before him to better remind him of what ideal lies behind it, for what it stands.

Symbols have an important place in the life of man today. They are perhaps most noticeable in his religion but other symbols are not uncommon. Just as the cross is the symbol of Christianity, just as the lion is a token of courage, just as the dragon represents Satan, just as the palm branch is a sign of victory, just as the anchor stands for hope, to mention only a few of the more common symbols, so is the University of Vermont Boulder about which I speak today symbolic of the struggle and final rounding into shape of the student during the period of his stay here at the University.

The traditional Boulder which now rests on its pedestal in front of the Old Mill has a deeper meaning for the Vermont student than just the word itself. The significance or dynamic power of any symbol depends naturally upon the individual's knowledge of its history. The Boulder will acquire significance in proportion as its history which has been in the unconscious is brought more and more into consciousness. Let me give you a brief sketch of the history of this traditional stone as given in a last year's Cynic.

"When the Central Vermont Railroad was under construction in the year of 1848 at West Hartford, Vt., a pot-hole seventeen feet deep was disclosed in blasting. Side by side within this hole lay two granite boulders, having rested there for ages until the combined forces of Nature had ground them to a perfect [illegible] thought on closer examination these boulders of a different [illegible] than the surrounding [illegible] product of the [illegible]

"The blast having [illegible] marvel of Nature, the [illegible] appreciative of its value [illegible] boulders into a ditch among [illegible] rocks. Professor Hitchcock [illegible] mouth realizing their value [illegible] the more perfect of the two [illegible] intention of taking it to Dartmouth College. Professor Thayer [illegible] the Central Vermont [illegible] had it sent to Burlington [illegible] this University. After [illegible] ings about the campus, resting with another in front [illegible] the hill from the college [illegible] Boulder was finally brought [illegible] ently to rest on the [illegible] where it now stands."

Just as the Boulder has [illegible] formed rock, then swept [illegible] raging torrents which gave [illegible] little smoother is evidence [illegible] orating forces of Nature [illegible] student during his college [illegible] come a better-rounded, broader [illegible] individual than when he [illegible] University. College life does [illegible] student, in the words of [illegible] Buckham, one-time president [illegible] University, "what Nature does [illegible] original granite—that is, [illegible] shape,—well-rounded shape [illegible] —to transform what is [illegible] gular and fragmentary into the [illegible] which has been considered the [illegible] bol of perfection, the sphere. [illegible] the Boulder is a symbol of the progress that students make during [illegible] matriculation at the University of Vermont.

Big men have gone from the college on the hill,—statesmen, educators, business and professional men of whom the world has looked with pride; bigger men perhaps are to go. We hope so. But whether men whom the world will smile or men whose work will be overlooked, they must go with hallowed thoughts of the U. V. M., with a love for her traditions, memories, and standards, with a jealousy for her fame.

CLASS POEM

By Janice Goodrich

A little while, Vermont, a little while
Before the long awaited waking.
Oh, let us stir within our dreams and smile,
And drowse remembering, remembering.

There was a lake with little waves lying
Toes pointed toward the mountains. Here we stood
And watched the sun go down, with streamers flying.
And saw the night come up behind the wood.

There was a tower raised upon a hill,
Watched by tall pines beneath the morning's blue;
And here we heard of wisdom, here we still
Shall come to find the thoughts our youth we knew.

A little while, Vermont, a little while
This wonder shall endure, then we must rise
And turn aside and cross the wishing stile,
With quiet eyes—with quiet eyes.

CAMPUS ORATION

By Robert P. Billings

Said Billings in part:

"It is not for me even to attempt to analyze what each one of us has found of value in his college years. But there is one thing which in the past has meant much to us and in the future will mean more and more. I speak of the friendships formed here.

"But I would speak rather of one thing which, as time goes on and memories fade will be left to remind us of Vermont. It is the campus as we are today. Four years ago we received our introduction to Vermont men in the fountain. Today we are saying goodby in a much more dignified manner, eminently befitting [illegible] there are few college campuses which can compare in beauty with this spot with its beautiful trees and shrubs, its winding walks and stately buildings will remain for us a memory of the spirit of Vermont.

"As we walk through [illegible] day we are too apt to disregard and leave unnoticed the things of beauty around us. Classes on these beautiful [illegible] we are much more likely to [illegible] on the earliness of the hour than are to consider the beauties around us. But to the visitor as he enters College Street this campus, [illegible] with his background of green and the majestic pile of the Old Mill library, and the spire of the church rising over the city offer a most inspiring sight. It is only after years that we can fully appreciate the beauties of this place where we have spent four years.

"There are many things which Vermont needs to permit her to take her rightful place among colleges [illegible]

"Don't Be a Snob," Advises Hart In Address at Commencement Exercises

Philadelphia Executive Names Characteristics Of "The Mature Person" In Powerful Oration Before Graduating Class Monday

Hugo Doak Hart, speaking on "The Mature Person" in the Commencement Address, said in part:

"I suppose you will be surprised when I tell you that I am not going to give you any advice. My theory is that no man should give advice until he is an absolute success himself, and I hold that no man may be considered an absolute success until he has been dead at least ten years, and posterity has had an opportunity to pass judgment on his career.

"Since I cannot, therefore, consistently give you any advice, I am going to do the next best thing, and talk about a very rare person whom I hope many of you will try to emulate. It is not a person of flesh and blood; it is a sort of composite character. Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of Illinois, has referred to this individual as 'The Mature Person.' Doctor Chase has even gone so far as to predict that the Mature Person will be the standard by which men and women will be measured in future years.

"To understand maturity, we must first understand immaturity. Immaturity is the unripeness in men which gives rise to so much that is unwise in action. It would be hard to compute whether the world has suffered more of ill from the blunderings of well-meaning immaturity than from the machinations of designing malice. I am almost led to the conclusion that the most menacing dangers that confront society are those that originate from immaturity, and not those that arise from infamy.

"First, there is the Unsound Thinker. His opinions are based on prejudices, rather than on facts. He is content to rely on guesses instead of knowledge. He is quick to act without planning either the course or the consequences of his acts. It does not seem to matter where he goes. He becomes the apostle of half-baked schemes, the high priest of unsound panaceas, the irrepressible wizard of disaster. He has played a most important, though unfortunate rôle, this Unsound Thinker, in human history.

The Snob

"Let us now turn to a milder specimen of immaturity, the snob. He possesses immaturity in its lightest and most inexcusable form. Snobs are of two kinds. First, those who use their social or business positions to vaunt their imagined superiority over others; and, second, that far too numerous group, who ought to know better, the intellectual snobs.

"I have no patience with those who advise young men to become snobs in order to succeed. I doubt whether even such a valuable thing as success would be worth paying so great a price to obtain. But those who give that sort of counsel thereby demonstrate their unfamiliarity with the qualities of successful men. It is almost axiomatic in America that the bigger and more successful a man [illegible] the more modest he is in his pretensions, the more considerate he becomes in his attitude toward others.

"Intellectual snobbery evidences intellectual inferiority. Because the ripe an intellect becomes, the more conscious it is of its own limitations and accordingly the more considerate of the deficiencies of lesser minds. Only the immature mind computes its own worth by depreciating other minds. The mature mind gauges its scope and depth of the exercise of its functions, and does not design to pervert its thoughts to a contemptuous comparison with the limitations of competing minds.

"We may feel that snobbery is only a harmless, individual matter. It is more than that. It breeds schism between classes of people; it alienates one section of our country from another; it arouses resentments and evokes reprisals. Snobbery has been a contributing cause of more than one devastating war. We do not need vulgar familiarity or unwonted mingling of uncongenial types of people. We require a broad and sympathetic human understanding on the part of men of every class, for those of every other class.

The Extremist

"A third specimen of immaturity is the extremist. He bubbles with zeal; he pulsates with emotion; he gives off considerable heat but sheds very little light. He is of a lower order of intelligence even than the unsound thinker, but he can always attract a bizarre following from among those who constitute our lunatic fringe.

"We find him wherever enthusiasm is being tried out as a substitute for brains; where petulance is used for conviction; where violence is laid at the door of security, and fanaticism is seeking to lead captive the hosts of sanity. The extremist stirs up intolerance, fosters bigotry, and incites the spirit of the mob. He is the supreme advocate of the shortcut in the solution of problems. He never unlocks a door by turning the key—he must storm through with a battering ram.

"The fourth and last example of immaturity to which I shall allude is the man who scoffs at the things of the spirit. He recognizes no god save those of his own creation which he has set up in his life and worships in his own way. Let me cite two of these gods.

"First is the god of money. He measures all things in terms of money. He must have a bigger house or a bigger car because the Joneses have a bigger house or a bigger car.

"The other god that is set up is the god of intellect. There is a growing caste of so-called intellectuals who scoff at religion, who make sport of the flowering of human emotions, who would banish love and sentiment from the human heart. They would convert us all into thinking machines, hard and cold and calculating. They would rob life of its faith and its hope and its love, and in their places would substitute cynicism and despair and selfishness.

"Why is a man immature if he thinks unsoundly? In what way is the snob immature? The extremist? The man who scoffs at the things of spirit? Because they do not have wisdom, and wisdom is the preeminent characteristic of the mature person.

"The mature person neither places too high a value on himself nor too low a value. He appraises himself at his true worth.

"The mature person is always intellectually curious, he is always a seeker after truth. This seeker after truth carries the torch that lights the way for all the progress that men have ever made.

"I once thought that seeking after truth was an excellent intellectual pursuit for scholars, scientists, inventors and philosophers, but that it had no practical place in ordinary business affairs. I have come to know that seeking truth is one of the indispensable processes of modern business. One large American corporation alone employs four thousand people in research work, finding new facts that will help that concern to render a better service. No less a business authority than Mr. Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, has made the statement that the future prosperity of his gigantic corporation will depend upon the new things which his company discovers. It is fast becoming a recognized canon that investors in corporate shares should prefer the equities of those concerns which have the best organized research departments.

Poise

"Poise is another quality to be found in the Mature Person. Poise indicates a calm possession of faculties which events cannot ruffle. Hence the man of poise instinctively exercises an authority over others, for his very presence inspires confidence. Events do not remain placid in any human life. He lives from one great crisis to another. The man of poise possesses a crisis mind. He thus can meet these trying ordeals in his own life with equanimity, while the immature rises up a Babel all around him. If he be a leader of men he can guide his followers sanely through periods of national stress, moving serenely by right courses of action through the midst of turmoil, and avoiding error because outside circumstances are not permitted to mar his judgment.

"The Mature Person, then, has wisdom in that larger way which transcends mere knowledge. This wisdom is fundamentally a wisdom that contains a tremendous measure of common sense. Impracticability goes hand in hand with immaturity and has no place in the make-up of the Mature Person. Here is one of the complaints that is urged against college students. It is charged that they have lived so long in books that they have, as a class, grown theoretical; and that this has induced incapacity to deal with practical affairs. There is a considerable group—though I believe, a minority group—in the business world, who hold to this view of the college man's fitness for business. Moreover, many men on leaving college have an idea that their college background and training will enable them to start ahead of those who have not had college training. They are not as willing to start at the bottom and that is one of the causes of the prejudice against college men that sometimes exists among business men. This is one of those immaturities that obtains where there is a lack of common sense. It is of almost no importance how far down the ladder a young man starts on his career. To place the emphasis on the altitude at which a young man starts his career is silly. The only altitude that counts is that to which he finally ascends.

Diploma No Shortcut to Success

"Unfortunately, too many college men think that the possession of a college diploma gives them the right of way over the rest of their fellows in the world of business. What a disillusionment awaits those who enter business with that distorted view! Only can they rise by being willing to start at the bottom, and do drudgery—hard, grueling drudgery, drudgery that inures their spirit to the dignity of sustained toil, that grounds them in an elemental respect for the principle that life's rewards must be won by continuous effort and self-sacrifice. How simple it is to say this and yet how rare are those who follow this plan! What an opportunity for success and distinction a young man has, who is willing to adopt this program. If you doubt that this is so, consider the career of the man who today is president of the great National Biscuit Company. When he left Yale he went to work mixing dough and he kept it up until the weeks had extended into months and the months had expanded into years, and he had learned to mix dough with a technique that gained him distinction among the other dough mixers with whom he worked. If you doubt the soundness of this plan, go ask the former ice peddler, who sits in the President's cabinet, or talk with Frederick Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life, who invests every day 10 per cent of all the money that must be reinvested in the United States—he who has trodden the long, toilsome, tortuous pathway to the heights.

"Having pointed out some of the characteristics of the mature person, as I conceive of him, the question that needs to be answered is, 'How may one attain maturity?' He who would become the Mature Person must commit his life to a program that contains three great processes. First, he must develop his powers, whether they be great or small, to the utmost of their possibilities. Second, he must bring those developed powers under the rigid discipline of an unwavering self-control. Third, he must utilize those developed and controlled powers in the most effective way for the largest good of humanity. This, then, is the formula by which we may build, not a superman, but something far more useful to himself and to society—a Mature Person."



MARIE FREEMAN
Permanent 1930 vice president



LAWRENCE CLAYTON
Permanent [illegible] vice president

PIPE ORATION

By Arthur D. Stearns

[illegible] there gathers upon the graduating class to smoke the pipe of Alma Mater this is traditional each year we spend a few moments looking back over our lives and a bit into the future. The pipe is symbolic of peace. It is the spirit of goodwill. In the rings of smoke cloud we cast ill will. Differences mean little as the pipe. Historically, it recalls days when the chief and his men gathered around the campfire in token of peace and,—in the curling rings of smoke, to revel in memories and to plan the coming of the morrow.

Now there is forming above us a smoke cloud and it is into the midst of this we plunge. What do we see? A glimpse of the past rises before our eyes. We perceive ourselves as mere youths in our play, at work and in preparatory school, and finally assembled in our Alma Mater. Suffice it to say briefly to state that we know of no better environment than four years at such a place and among such people as we have found us. But wait! The smoke cloud seems to change. There is a parting of the ways. The past slips away into memory and it is indeed a pleasant one. In consideration of the present we have only to glance about us at the happy faces—showing the peace that comes upon completion of an honest-to-goodness task. And now the future descends upon us with a bang.

Before we know it our smoke cloud has changed again and we are faced with the realities apart from the past. Our smoke cloud is now filled with dreams—building castles in the air. Life's vast problems are open to all of us and to each is offered health, happiness, and prosperity. It is easier said than done. Our smoke cloud gives us problems but the solution depends on fact. The things we may do in the future demand action, they demand the use of brain and hand, and they demand the constant application of all the training we have acquired in the past. The future is a broad field of possibilities. There are activities into which every man and woman here expects to enter and such success as may be obtained will bear directly upon his present conduct in the past.

The smoke cloud starts to thin—its dream possibilities lessen. Out of this mixture of thought in past, present and future we come upon two salient facts—one, that our Alma Mater has been a source of inspiration and the training period of our lives, and, secondly, that no matter what we may see in the days to come we will find it impossible to continue life without a thought now and then of our college on the hill.



HERRICK MACOMBER
Cum laude man, voted to have done the most for the college, the most brilliant and the most likely to succeed

ADDRESS TO UNDERGRADUATES

By Robert A. Lawrence

A body of students has a common duty to give of their best efforts to their University all that it can. It is responsibility which changes from year to year to a constantly changing group. Each in turn must carry on and then be succeeded by others. We are now leaving and I am sure we are leaving behind us a group well fitted to carry on.

The problems of student government have of late been particularly important. There is much to be done in the next few years in reorganizing our student activities. It has been said that the campus is over-organized. But in the final analysis it is clear that the trouble, if it exists, comes from lack of organization and lack of student support. There has been too little support given to student activities.

This is especially true of athletics. We are now in a critical period of our athletic history, and it is at this time that the greatest support is needed. An active demonstration of student support will send our teams into their contests with greater confidence and with a real incentive to give all they have.

In your campus relations there is a need for greater co-operation. Differences of opinion are natural, but they should not be allowed to interfere. Criticism is helpful, but it should not be so intensive as to blight incentive to action.

To the seniors, let us not forget as we leave here that we are of Vermont, that its interests will always be our own and that we should never cease to be loyal Vermonters.

To the undergraduates, may your campus life be marked by willing co-operation. May your thoughts ever be of Vermont.

IVY ORATION

By Mabel Freeman

Mabel Freeman, presiding over the planting of the class ivy, said in her oration:

"Since 1894 it has been our tradition for each graduating class to plant ivy under its numerals. This year the class of 1930 adds its small sprig. To-day it is small and weak, yet it is filled with hopes and promises of greater days to come and as it climbs upward, ever clinging to Vermont, it will gain in strength and beauty.

"This is merely an emblem of how we too shall grow, each clinging to the knowledge we have gained from our University. Four short years we have spent in learning all that Vermont can and does mean. But this is only a beginning. We must show in the future, results of our training which seems best explained in our Vermont Creed:

"'Vision to see aright the world's demands;
Enthusiasm not content with dreams;
Reserve to guard foundations with firm hands;
Mentality to judge between extremes;
Opportunity to those who do not shirk;
Normality to guide real honest work;
Tradition, all you mean to us, Vermont.'

"May our University, with its ivy-clad walls, ever be an inspiration for us, and may our ivy grow in strength and beauty, symbolic of our growth."

ADDRESS TO IRA ALLEN

By Robert M. Tracy

We, as the senior class of the University of Vermont, set apart this brief period to pay homage to Ira Allen, whose foresight made this institution an actuality. Like a father providing an education for a child, Allen conceived the plan of a university for an infant state.

Ira Allen must have been a lover of beauty and of nature. We may easily imagine him admiring the waters of our Champlain—now sparkling in the sunlight and then driven before the wind, beating its white-capped waves against the shore. When his gaze turned upwards he must have been inspired by the eternal vigilance of the Adirondacks in the west and Mansfield and the Hump in the east. It would be difficult to find a better location to educate and mold the character of Vermont's sons and daughters.

His life was marked by hard work and frustration of many of his plans. Within the state enemies beset him on all sides without, injustice seemed to follow his path, laying waste to a fortune so difficultly collected. In spite of adversity, Allen kept his eyes on a goal, and though it was not realized before he died, his faith in Vermont seems well founded with the progress of this University.

But we will not remember Allen as a disappointed old man—we shall think of him as a youth, characterized by his statue on our campus, full of hope and with his eyes set on a nearly impossible end. It would be well for us, as seniors going out into the world, to keep in mind Ira Allen as a model for our own lives.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY MARKS ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Honors in Medicine

Cum Laude: Robert Alexander Contine, B.S., Allston Hazen Fogg, B.S., Philip Brock Daniels, B.S., Kendrick McCullough, Aaron Goldbaum, A.B.

Carbee Prize ($150), for greatest proficiency in the subject of Obstetrics, Philip Brock Daniels, B.S.

Woodbury Prizes in Medicine ($50), for greatest proficiency in Clinical Work in senior year, Philip Brock Daniels, B.S.

To sophomore having the highest standing for two years of Medical Work, Charles Henry Morhouse, Ph.B., M.S.

Department of Military Science

Honor Graduate, Herrick Mower Macomber.

The Surgeon General Prize, Lester Ernest Judd.

Awarded internship at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., Lester Ernest Judd.

The class of 1923 won the Governor McCullough cup for having the highest percentage of graduates present at the exercises. The class of 1870 was awarded honorable mention.

Betty thinks Einstein is one glass of beer.—*Voo Doo.*

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS REUNE TO ELECT, DINE AND TALK OF AFFAIRS

McSweeney Heads Medics And Fish Heads Aggies—Dr. Johnson, Dean Hills and Professor Thomas Prominent At Meetings

[illegible]

Hills Talks On College

[illegible]

A session of the evening was [illegible] F H Abbott, [illegible] chairman of the committee on arrangements for the meeting. The business was divided into two groups and speakers were asked to discuss the College of Agriculture [illegible] agricultural state council agent leader of the Extension service was the theme for presenting the facts on a number of questions.

Among the other speakers were Miss Nora C Austin '[illegible] Montpelier boys and girls 4-H Club leader of Washington county class of 1929 Roy S Best of Chester representing the class of 1930 and Vincent Allen '05 of Hoosick Falls N Y

H A Merrill of Essex Junction presided as toastmaster

[illegible] of the alumni associations are:

Medical alumni Dr H Walter Mitchell '96 of Warren Dr Fred vice-president Dr Charles F Buchanan '04 of Brattleboro secretary-treasurer Dr L A Wark of Barre third vice-president Dr Joseph Lawless of Rutland fourth vice-president Dr Charles Searle of Rutland fifth vice-president Dr Asa Meacham of St Albans sixth vice-president Dr P F Lawless '[illegible] of Rutland secretary-treasurer Dr F S Kent '19 of Burlington Dr G N Eastman '[illegible] Dr H A Lawler of Burlington members of the executive committee Dr David Marvin '[illegible] of Essex Junction Dr Edward A Tobin '[illegible] of North Bennington and Dr T S Brown of Burlington.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS 16 MORE UNDERGRADS

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] members of the obituary committee Agricultural alumni Charlotte I Brooks '26 of Swanton secretary [illegible] Board of directors H A Merrill of Essex Junction K J [illegible] of Burlington L S Howe of Barre [illegible] and L H Marvin of Essex Junction.

Engineers Reune

Prof Lyle Thomas in an address at the engineering alumni banquet paid tribute to the memory of two members of the engineering faculty of the University of Vermont who died during the past year. They were Prof Edward Robinson and Prof Vollie Yates.

Other speakers were M C Robbins, '98 of New York City P J Carry, '01 New York City Harry Barker, '04, New York City F B Wright '05 New York City Prof A D Butterfield of the engineering faculty J P Kinney of Boston chairman of the board of directors of the Kinney Manufacturing Company of Boston and Robert M Catlin consulting engineer of the New Jersey Zinc Company.

Prof J W Votey dean of the engineering college presided.

Prexy Announces $400,000 In Gifts

[illegible] which, [illegible] $400 [illegible] One pledge of $100,000 has been [illegible] upon the raising of $[illegible] more before May 1931.

[illegible] were greeted with great enthusiasm by the [illegible] alumni gathered in the baseball [illegible] for the annual alumni luncheon.

R. A. LAWRENCE ELECTED 1930 CLASS PRESIDENT

The permanent class officers of the senior class are: President Robert A. Lawrence West Lebanon N H; vice-president Muriel Freeman Norristown, Pa secretary-treasurer Joyce Richmond Richmond [illegible] secretary, [illegible] to Clayton Bennington; [illegible] Charles Caplan Bellows Falls class marshal Robert P. Billings New Haven Conn and class representatives on the athletic council Harold M Macomber Burlington.

[illegible] and Partridge were assistant editors of the Cynic and served on the board as well. Waddell, Cohen and Rosenberg were prominent in the German Club Dean, Bostwick, Flint, [illegible] and Richardson in class athletics. Pratt Goodrow and Richardson in class activities. Top of the women belonged to sororities. Waddell and Goodrow to Pi Beta Phi, Bostwick and Richardson to Alpha Xi Delta, Susan and Harriet Howard to Sigma Gamma Cohen and Rosenberg to K E L. Flint to Kappa Alpha Theta, and Tracy to Kappa Delta.

At a meeting of the society on alumni day John E. Colburn, principal of Burlington High School, was reelected president. Other officers are: Vice-president, Prof. Wellington E. Aiken; corresponding secretary, Mrs Paul K. French; treasurer, Forrest W. Kehoe; register, Prof. H. F. Perkins.

Prof Bennett C Douglass, '08, was initiated as an alumni member. Professor Aiken presided in the absence of Mr Colburn, who was ill.

SPECTATORS PACK HALL AS 207 GET DEGREES

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Multi-frequency Alternating Current Systems.

Agricultural Economics

[illegible] Post B.S. Vermont [illegible] Problems of Land [illegible] the Hill Towns of Vermont.

Teacher training certificates were awarded to:

[illegible] May Anderson North Craftsbury; Frances Willard Boyd, Washington; Evelyn Louisa Bullard, Marshfield; Elizabeth Frances Cameron, [illegible]; Hilda Electa Churchill, Brandon; Alma Lillian Mae Curtin, Enosburg Falls; Edith Luvee Farrand, Essex Junction; Dema Agnes Frechette, Richmond; Olive Gertrude Garfield, Waterbury; Florence Gertrude Greene, Burlington; Helen Lucile Harvey, Barre; Mazy Elizabeth Higgins, Springfield; Edith Florence Higgs, Barre; Ethel May Holmes, Essex Junction; Frances Etta Illingworth, Chester; Dorothy May Irish, Fairfax; Edith Ruth Kemp, Winooski; Geraldine Gustafson Gibby, Randolph Center; Alice Minnie Kinsley, East Fairfield; Mary Sabra Lamson, Williston; Ethel Leonard, North Pomfret; Hazel Mildred Leonard, Brandon; Frances Vivian McKenney, Winooski; Hazel Gertrude Malone, Port Henry, N. Y.; Matilda Lou Martin Burlington; Dorothy Elizabeth Miller, Topsham; Josephine Margaret Orizzonto, White River Junction; Anna Mae Agnes Orlowsky, Acushnet, Mass.; Alletah Edna Parmenter, Chester; Irene Marion Peoples, Windsor; Rena Evelyn Priest, Fairlee; Mildred Frances Reed, Winooski; Helen Gertrude Scannell Springfield, Mass.; Lucile Elizabeth Sweeney St. Albans; Helen Adah Tutt, Essex Junction; Roberta Waters Thayer, Wallingford; Marion Tower, Bennington Maude Abelene Webber, Woodbury.

"Peanuts are fattening."
"How'dayaknow?"
"Why, look at the elephant."

MASON S. STONE CHOSEN AS UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE

(Continued from page [illegible])

schools for Manila P[illegible] in 1901. He [illegible] superintendent of [illegible] Isles.

Mr Stone went abroad [illegible] was in war work during [illegible] served as lieutenant [illegible] ment during the two years [illegible] to 1921. Since that time he has [illegible] considerable travelling, spending a part of each year [illegible]

Members of the Board present at the meeting were [illegible] Roberts of Burlington; [illegible] Powers of Morrisville; [illegible] Chaffee of Rutland, Carl [illegible] of Cambridge, Mass., Charles Blair of New York, Percy P [illegible] of Beverly, Mass., Edwin W [illegible] of Rutland, Henry M [illegible] Hyde Park, Martin S Wing [illegible] ren R. Austin, both of Burlington C. Robbins of Brattleboro [illegible] York, Roy L. Patrick of [illegible] Clayton J. Wright of Wilmington, Edward H. Deavitt of Montpelier.

Members of the Board of [illegible] who were not able to be present the meeting were Darwin P. [illegible] of New York, who was ill [illegible] Foss of Boston, Mass.; R. [illegible] Whipple of Worcester, Mass.; Thomas C. Cheney of Manchester.

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The Vermont Cynic

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GOLD KEY DEBATES ON FRESHMAN RULES AT '34 V. C. A. CAMP AT ABNAKI

Christian Association Sponsors Discussion Between Massuco and LaCrosse Before Freshman Class

NEWCOMERS HEAR OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

Annual camp sponsored by the University Christian Association, the Freshman Camp at Abnaki, Vt., this year welcomed some thirty freshmen for a period of recreation, upperclassmen and members of the faculty addresses. Dean Everett Swift, Prof. G. Dykhuizen, Prof. A. R. Gifford and Mr. M. D. Powers were on the opening evening, Friday, September 12. The greater part of the program occurred the following day.

Debating Rules

A debate was held on freshman hazing in which F. J. Massuco, '33, vice-president of Gold Key, the sophomore honorary society, and Paul LaCrosse, '32, of the junior varsity debating team were the chief contenders. Massuco insisted that the freshman rules should be vigorously enforced this year. He said that Boulder Society promised to lift the freshman rules a mid-years if the freshmen observed them well. Complaining because the rules as drawn up by Boulder, were not published in the Freshman Handbook Massuco proceeded to read the rules.

LaCrosse said that last year the rules were not enforced and that, especially in the latter part of the year, the freshmen themselves did not obey any of the rules. They even did away with the traditional green and gold caps. He explained that the chief reason why the freshmen were able to do this was because the upperclassmen were not in favor of keeping the rules.

The Mass Meeting

Massuco explained that at the mass meeting of the student body called by Student Senate last spring in opposition to CYNIC policy, a vote was taken concerning the rules, and that at that time by unanimous vote it was determined that all the extreme freshman rules should be kept. Louis Cohen, editor of the CYNIC, being present at the camp, explained that the vote in favor of the rules was not unanimous inasmuch as 150 of his friends who attended the mass meeting did not vote for the rules. He stated further that the purpose for which the mass meeting was held was not announced before the assembly so that the students could have had something beforehand why the meeting was called, although there

(Continued on page 3)

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR PUBLISHES PLANT BOOK

Prof. B. F. Lutman, professor of plant pathology at the University of Vermont, recently published a book, "Microbiology." McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York were the publishers. In it he presents the morphological characters, the physiological activities, and the practical importance of microorganisms, by the discussion of a few "type" species.

SUMMER ENROLLMENT NEARS LIMIT AS OVER 950 STUDENTS ENTER

University Summer Session Registers Residents Of Many States —Season Is Busy One At Vermont

Enrollments came close to the 1,000 limit established by the administration in the last summer session of the University. Over 950 students enrolled, twenty-two states and three foreign countries being represented in the student body.

Actual count showed more students from New York than from any other state except Vermont. Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey were next in rank, all furnishing more than 50 students.

According to preliminary figures, the states were represented as follows:

The list of states represented and the number of students from each, follows: Vermont, 481; New York, 119; Massachusetts, 68; Connecticut, 61; New Jersey, 54; Pennsylvania, 45; New Hampshire, 34; Maine, 17; District of Columbia, 13; Ohio, 11; Michigan, 8; Maryland, 7; Nebraska, Rhode Island, Virginia, Minnesota, three each; Province of Quebec, Delaware, two each; Illinois, California, Tennessee, Florida, Indiana, China, and Japan, one each. The enrollment of the school continued to increase after the preliminary count until there was serious danger that the limit might be reached.

Features of the session were the morning assemblies addressed by prominent members of the faculty, the week-end excursions, the daily *Summer Session Campus*—probably the only publication of the kind in the country,- the contest sponsored by the music units of the Session, the exhibition by the art students, the presentation of three plays by the drama classes, a debate between varsity orators of the regular session and a Summer Session baseball team.

A large number of courses of considerable variety was offered, professors being drawn from various Eastern colleges and schools, as well as from Vermont. Prof B. C. Douglass, of the department of education, served again as director.

MEN'S SOCIETIES TRAIL SORORITIES IN SECOND SEMESTER'S RANKINGS

Scholarship Honors Conceded To Women—Sigma Gamma And Delta Psi Take Leaders' Positions

LOCALS AND NATIONALS MAKE EQUAL RATINGS

Ratings released by the registrar's office, based on grades for the second semester of last year, again show the seven women's sororities ranked ahead of the thirteen men's fraternities. Although the previous semester two men's societies ranked with one or more of the sororities, the women this time made a complete sweep of all scholastic honors with every sorority ranking ahead of the fraternities.

Although two local organizations, Sigma Gamma and Delta Psi, ranked first, respectively, among women and men, no marked superiority was shown by either locals or nationals. Other locals ranked in fifth place among the women's societies, and in third, ninth and twelfth places among the men's.

Nationals' Leaders

The leaders among the men's nationals are Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Phi and Phi Sigma Delta; and the women's nationals, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Xi Delta.

The sororities ranked as follows: Sigma Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The standing of the men's fraternities was: Delta Psi, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Delta, Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Iota, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Nu, Zeta Chi, Phi Delta Theta.

The lists are characterized by many changes since that of the first semester for the year 1929-30. Alpha Chi Omega advances from third place to second among the sororities, Pi Beta Phi from fifth to third, and Kappa Delta from seventh to fifth.

Among the men, Delta Psi, the leader, has risen one place; Phi Mu Delta goes from fifth to second, leading the men's nationals. Phi Sigma Delta rises from seventh to fifth, going to third among the nationals, while Kappa Sigma advances from

(Continued on page 4)

V. C. A. SEEKS STUDENT SLANT ON MOUNTAIN DAY

Vermont students are being asked by the University Christian Association to signify whether or not they wish Mountain Day to be held this year. Sheets have been posted on the bulletin boards and passed around the fraternity houses in order to give all students who would like to climb Mount Mansfield the opportunity to express their desire to do so.

If enough interest is shown in Mountain Day, classes will be omitted on October 4 and busses will carry the students to the foot of Mount Mansfield, from which they will climb to the summit.

Mountain Day has been held regularly in the past but during the last three years, due to the disorganization of the Outing Club which formerly sponsored the occasion, the hike up the mountain has not been taken. The Vermont Christian Associations have taken the matter of Mountain Day over, and if enough evidence is shown in Mountain Day this year, the Associations will put the matter through.

Mount Mansfield is the highest mountain in Vermont. In elevation it is 4,393 feet. The summit of the mountain is a knife-edge formation and is owned by the University of Vermont. For the reason that the University of Vermont does own the summit, it is known as the back campus of the University.

The cost of the trip will be about $1.00 for transportation. The Vermont Christian Associations will furnish guides, and coffee at noon.

Every student who is interested in climbing Mount Mansfield should sign the sheets posted in the bulletin boards and dormitories. The sheets will be gathered on Thursday of this week.

Prexy Stresses Loyalties, Conservatism, To Freshmen

President Bailey, In Opening Address, Calls On Freshman Class To Live Its College Days So That The Memories of Them Will Be An Inspiration To Others

SCHOLASTIC HONOR LIST SHOWS 36 HIGH RANKING STUDENTS IN '32 AND '33

Two Attain All A Record—Freshmen Make More High Grades Than Sophomores

Although only two students in last year's freshman class and none in the sophomore class are listed on the General High Standing List for the last semester as having received no grade below A, twenty other freshmen and fourteen sophomores placed on the list with no grade below B. Only freshmen and sophomores may be included in the list.

Sylvia Boyd of West Newton, Mass. and F. B. Drew of Randolph, both of the class of 1933, earned no grade below A.

Also included in the lists are:

Class of 1932

S. B. Barker of Montclair, N. J., Edna M. Blackwood of Grand Isle, C. K. Bush of Sheldon, Natalie E. Carleton of Burlington, A. O. Eaton of Worcester, Mass., F. W. Householder of Burlington, Crystal M. Lawes of Ossining, N. Y., G. A. McIntyre of Burlington, Elizabeth E. Mosher of North Bennington, C. L. Park, Jr., of Grafton, D. K. Parker of Essex Junction, Roberta F. Powers of Morrisville, Eleanor E. Smith of Suffield, Conn., H. I. Varney of Bristol.

Class of 1933

M. L. Bergman of Burlington, Pauline E. Bigelow of Bellows Falls, Ethel C. Bishop of Springfield, W. W. Bryan of Montpelier, Norma B. Carder of Newport, R. F. Colburn of Burlington, E. A. Dame of Champlain, N. Y., R. M. P. Donaghy of Northfield, Elizabeth Eckhard of Burlington, Leah E. Gowen of Milton, Mildred A. Hastings of St. Johnsbury, Dorothy C. Jackman of East Corinth, Grace E. Johnson of Swanton, Priscilla R. Perry of Springfield, E. J. Swinyer of Burlington, Caroline Taft of Wallingford, Isabel Torrens of Montclair, N. J., Margaret Tower of Burlington, and L. L. Woodward of Richford.

No prominent athletes are included in these lists but several are outstanding in various activities. Barker is a member of Key and Serpent and is secretary of Grey Friars. Eaton is president of the Junior class, vice president of Key and Serpent, a news editor on the CYNIC and assistant football manager; Householder is also a news editor on the CYNIC is a Grey Friar and is assistant eligibility man

(Continued on page 4)

MANY IMPROVEMENTS IN U. V. M. BUILDINGS

Returning students this fall have found extensive improvements made in the University buildings, chief among them the widening of the corridor throught the Book Store and Coffee Corner and the redecoration of the walls and woodwork in the Old Mill.

The Dean of Women has a private office in the Old Mill which has been partitioned off from the room used last year. A number of changes in the ceiling, walls and floor of the typewriting room have also been effected.

In the Billings Library the librarian's office has been enclosed with glass partitions separating it from the rest of the library, giving the librarian and assistants more privacy than previously.

At the Medical College building, a new room has been prepared on the east end of the third floor for the anatomical department.

At the Campus House, a new shower bath room has been finished. Redstone has a refinished parlor and reception room, with hardwood floor and refinished walls and ceiling. The exterior of Robinson Hall has been repainted.

UNIVERSITY OBSERVES ITS 140TH OPENING

With little ceremony the University of Vermont last Wednesday celebrated the opening of its one hundred fortieth year.

President Guy W. Bailey, speaking in honor of the occasion in the Ira Allen chapel, stressed the necessity of living up to college standards, the cultivation of loyalties and conservatism. Addressing the freshmen he wished them many pleasant memories of their four years' stay at Vermont. "May there be many worthwhile memories created during your four years' sojourn with us," he said; "may your record here be an inspiration to those who follow in your footsteps in the pursuit of knowledge."

President Bailey said in part:

"On a well traveled highway that runs through one of the older towns of the state there still stands what was once a substantial farmer's home. This house is now unoccupied. The shingles are gone from the roof and the ridge piece has sunk and rotted under the weight of many snows. The clapboards are weather beaten, and the chimney has toppled. The windows have long since been broken, admitting wind and rain. It is in a dilapidated condition within as it is without. A few scattered rose and lilac bushes and clusters of phlox and variegated pinks bloom in the dooryard. And this pitiable semblance was once a home.

"This house was built upon a hill. Across the valley at its foot, toward the west, rise ridge after ridge of mountains, and in the far distance towers a peak that is grander than all the rest. On this sightly spot, as I have said, was once a home. I shall not tell you where is this bygone home, but everyone of you who knows Vermont can visualize in some locality such a scene.

Memories

"If you were to ask me to tell you what of value was left of that home, I would answer that there is something left that cannot be measured in terms of money and that is the hallowed memory of the lives that have been lived there, an intangible thing which, as it so often the case, vastly outweighs that which is tangible.

"Every human experience in some form or other has been met under that roof: sickness and death, happiness and success, each in its turn. If search were made for some one who intimately knew that home and its generations of occupants, the quest would probably be made in vain. Yet in some far off city there may be some one in whose heart the old home is enshrined and in whose memory the days of yore still linger.

"From that home may have gone out one who has risen high in his chosen vocation who still cherishes his boyhood memories amidst the city's bustle and din. The mental image of each chair, each picture, each room, will abide with him as long as life lasts.

"'Time,' it is said 'devours the proudest human memorial.' Time and weather have laid low many such homes, but they cannot destroy the memories associated with them. The soul of the home lives. As Wordsworth says, 'When the stream which overflowed the soul was passed away, a consciousness remained that it had left deposited upon the silent shore of memory images and precious thoughts that shall not die and cannot be destroyed.' Wordsworth's portrayal of 'the silent shore of memory' is such as to fill the reader with a reverence that is akin to awe.

"Without memories, life would be meaningless. The careers of the founders of the Republic, of the builders of the Union, of the leaders in science, invention and achievement, in religious and social reform, furnish us mental pictures that will long be remembered.

"In 1826 a young man fifteen years of age sought employment as an apprentice printer in the office of the newspaper known as the *Northern Spectator* at East Poultney, Vermont. He received his board and clothes as

(Continued on page 6)

Lowerclass Rivalry Reaches Climax As Sophomores Win Fountain Fight

Freshman and sophomores who have not yet outgrown their high school days furnished spectators considerable amusement with interclass scraps for several days before the opening of college. Freshman hazing reached after informal stunts downtown with a street battle last Wednesday night provoked by the sophomores in which boiled potatoes were fired at the neophytes.

Sophomores Thursday afternoon and several groups of freshmen in turn and that evening, although outnumbered defeated the new men 27-25 in the Boulder decision in the annual scrap fight which is not sanctioned by the University authorities but was traditional with the student body.

Boiled Potatoes

"Rah, Rah! the gangs all here," was the cry by the freshmen as they marched down College street unwary of the fact that they were soon to be met with a shower of boiled potatoes fired by their adversaries from the recess of a dark alley.

The freshmen surprised by the flank attack dodged the potatoes and then charged the rush of their opponents. Groups of four to six scrappers tangled on the College street pavement for five minutes.

Then the contestants, as if by previous understanding, took a brief recess and repaired to City Hall Park, where the wrestlers resumed action on the softer greensward.

Soon the fountain in the park was put to good use and a dozen or two from both classes were thrown in. As suddenly as it had started, the fray ceased, the freshmen formed their lines again and swung up Church Street singing "Hail, Hail."

(Continued on page 5)

DARTMOUTH STUDENTS ABOLISH FROSH HAZING

HANOVER, N. H., September 18, *AP*. Hazing of freshmen at Dartmouth was forbidden today by the student governing body. The edict abolished the traditional paddling of the first year men and the various all night stunts which sophomores previously have required of them. Hazing had been gradually dying out here during recent years but this will be the first freshman class in many generations which has escaped entirely this rigorous or humorous introduction to college life. The move was supported by *The Dartmouth*, daily undergraduate newspaper. Today was the first of the new college year.

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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MAY YOUR MEMORIES BE PLEASANT

"A university is a creator of memories, for the most part pleasant ones, we hope. The richer the memories, the stronger the glamour. May there be many worthwhile memories created during your four years' sojourning with us, that your record here be an inspiration to those who follow in your footsteps in the pursuit of knowledge."

We trust that the freshmen of our University, the men and women who have now begun where so many others have begun before them and have passed ahead, will not disappoint our President's hope that their memories may be an inspiration to those who will follow them as proud as we. We trust that they will so live their lives here that their recollections will have no cause to regret any part of them, and after a four years' stay will bring away the pleasantest of memories.

Should one seek advice on how to live the happy life, he will find it aplenty. But we commend to him the unhackneyed words of our President in his address to the incoming class. We commend to him the necessity of living up to the standards of the University, of preserving its fundamentals and maintaining a tradition of conservatism, of cultivating a loyalty to the University, and of recognizing his obligations to it.

Were we to choose the most important of these strictures, we should without hesitation name the last, because it is so rarely stressed. We are glad that it was recognized in the presidential address and we would emphasize it even more.

It were folly to attempt a catalogue of one's obligations to his university at the end of his four years' stay. That they are considerable we all know. That they are not always repaid, we also know. We suggest that these obligations can be repaid by the student pursuit, by knowing, through a high standard of both academic and extra-curricular work, that he appreciates the opportunities and advantages afforded him by the University; in part, by living his life after college in such a way as to reflect credit upon his University; in part, by remaining forever loyal to her and affording her ready aid whenever she seems to have need of it.

Just how to set forth to maintain the importance of living up to standards is a most puzzling consideration.

Let the student know at the outset that the standards of Vermont are of the highest. There never will be any necessity for him to live down to them, so in maintaining them he will always need to be striving upward.

As important as maintaining standards is the maintaining of fundamentals. To assail the foundations means the destruction of the structure. We take the opportunity here to endorse our President's words when he said, "The course of Vermont . . . . should continue to progress along safe and conservative paths, should be guided by the honest light of reason and not by the will o' the wisp of untried theory."

This does not, of course, mean that Vermont is an institution of hide-bound reaction. It never has been and it never will be. It should be borne in mind that Vermont was the first institution ever to permit a woman to acquire Phi Beta Kappa honors, and that at a time when the prejudice against higher education for women was still overwhelming, and that Vermont has also been a pioneer and an experimenter in many an academic field. The course of this University has always been progressive, but from the fundamentals of this policy it has never swerved and has a right to demand that its students take a page from its own experience of conservative progress.

On behalf of the student body we welcome the class of 1934. Again we repeat: "A university is a creator of memories. . . . May your record here be an inspiration . . . ."

A Student-at-Large

[illegible] Dean E. Swift, at Freshman Camp [illegible] that freshman hazing is a relic of barbarism and that as such, it is failing by the wayside. He told the frosh that they would not be seriously afflicted with [illegible] hazing. Dean Swift was only describing the situation as it exists at Vermont. Hazing is dying out at all the American colleges and it is gratifying to see that U. V. M. is not behind the mark in this respect.

It is a very easy matter to note the lack of interest in the rules and hazing among the students here. Gold Key has been attempting to coerce the frosh into the blind acceptance of all that is traditional at Vermont but their efforts are half hearted and are only a gesture of display. Last Sunday, a host of frosh wore no hats and none of the upperclassmen who saw them got very excited over it. Unless hazing and the enforcement of the rules are spontaneous and arise of themselves among the upperclassmen, they are artificial and mean nothing.

Boulder should be commended, when at the Mixer, a representative of the senior honorary expressed the desire that Vermont's new men would be loyal to the University and its traditions and that a fine comradeship would develop among the members of the class. There is, however, little necessity for covering the facts. Of course, all true Vermont men earnestly desire that the University be respected and loved. The traditions too should find a place in the history of the institution. But that the traditions should be elevated to the position of deity and worshipped is entirely a different matter. The majority of the students respect all the traditions of Vermont, but only a small minority of them adhere to the belief that traditions come before human values. There are times when one must select between what is for the best and for the wrong. It is nonsense and folly to cling rigidly to all traditions just because they are traditions.

Besides, the huge size of the freshman class compels the student leaders to assume a responsibility toward his fellows, which did not exist when freshman classes were small. When 200 frosh attack 200 sophs, in a rush it is not the same matter as when only 50 or 60 in all engaged in the fray. Large classes are unwieldy and difficult to manage. Accidents are more likely to occur and do occur. This year, as the result of hazing and horse play among the two lower classes at Vermont, one man was very seriously injured. Do students come to Vermont to have bones broken? Must class spirit be developed by injuring one's fellows? Freshman and sophomore classes are too large nowadays to permit much hazing of the freshmen to be tolerated. Hazing and rules should be administered with restraint and, above all, with comradeship.

During the last few years, all the R. O. T. C. students at Vermont have been compelled to spend a sum averaging about $30.00 for uniforms and shoes. It is difficult to understand why the great and wealthy United States government doesn't pay for its arms when it wants one. Students generally do not come to Vermont to study military primarily and spending even such a sum as $30.00 means a huge sacrifice to them. Students least of all are able to pay such amounts for such objects. Friday morning reviews could just as well be held with the fellows in civilian outfits as not. If the government is unwilling to forward a uniform to any student, who gives up several hundred hours of his time for military training, then in consideration for the students time and effort, it should not require the student to purchase a uniform which he wears only an hour a week anyhow.

Certain claims are make that this most considerate government of ours does remit the amount forwarded by the students for the uniforms in yearly instalments. Ask any upperclassmen about this matter. Most students who buy the uniforms are compelled to lose several dollars as the result of the transaction. Very few can secure the total amount they have paid out back.

Perhaps, military training could not possibly be as beneficial without the Friday morning exercises in uniform. With such a likelihood, could we suggest to the University that they take over the sale of the uniforms themselves, and of the shoes too. We do not know, but very likely a saving could be made for the students. The army shoes which the cadets must sport around are $4.50 where the cadets are told to buy them, while at another shoe store in town the same shoe sells for nearly half the price. Students who give up hundreds of hours of their time for military should not be robbed at least by the Uncle Sam they are supposed to serve.

The lack of excessive interest in varsity athletics at Vermont may very likely be attributed to the increasing activities of the intellectual organizations on the campus. Some may bewail this condition, but others have every reason to rejoice. Sound body must also have sound mind. Varsity athletics may make the participants physically exhausted but intense intellectual activity is healthy and can have only beneficial results. It may be as well if here at Vermont we do not spend all of our time on the athletic field.

THE FORUM

Dartmouth Abolishes Hazing

The *[illegible]* has long advocated the abolition of a period of treating students like men instead of boys. The Dartmouth High School has reached a stage of development where there is gratifying absence of rough business in the guise of sport and we are pleased to note the action [illegible] is yesterday's telegraphic news that the student governing body at Dartmouth has now adopted a rule prohibiting the hazing of freshmen. The statement continued:

Hazing had been gradually dying out of late in recent years, but this will be the first freshman class in many generations which has escaped this ominous introduction to college life. The move was supported by *The Dartmouth* daily undergraduate newspaper.

Dartmouth is to be congratulated on this new evidence of progress. The students there evidently believe it is better to put superfluous physical energy into turning out winning teams in football and other athletic fields than to waste it on the desert air of near-rowdyism in the name of college spirit. We commend this wholesome example to all Vermont institutions.—*Burlington Free Press*, September 20.

Last week The Inquiring Reporter went extensively into Freshman Initiation as other colleges see it. By special communication permission has been secured to publish the testimonies of the prominent college authorities below. These statements were released to the Bates Student.

Professor C. C. Pratt of the Psychological Laboratory of Harvard declares, "If you want my frank opinion I must confess that the whole procedure of initiation of freshmen at Bates strikes me as ridiculous.

"Please do not think that I disapprove of the pranks and hell-raising of undergraduates, but to organize them meticulously and rigidly as the means by which freshmen must be introduced to college life is most decidedly in this day and generation an anachorism. To assume that a lot of silly, horse play is going to make him more keenly sensitive to college traditions is fantastic to say the least....."

Dartmouth's Student Council president, John French, Jr., concludes, "In the last analysis every college has to settle its own problem for itself. I personally think most country colleges are rather slow in getting rid of these outworn relics of a past generation. I think a more mature and more cosmopolitan attitude is creeping into the colleges which will mean the end of the more asinine forms of horse play, such as freshman initiations."

H. L. Agard, Director of Admissions at Williams, states: "I should regard the new freshman as an immigrant, who is to be made into a useful citizen of his new country as rapidly as possible. He needs to be taught the ropes, but does not need the traditional assistance on the rope's end. In other words, any form of hazing by the sophomores is distinctly out of place, and accomplishes no useful result....It has been my observation that freshmen are naturally neither belligerent nor obstreperous, and respond much better to education than to intimidation. They welcome information regarding their new environment and normally are quite willing to fit themselves into the niches prepared for them. I should suppose that the upperclassmen would be interested in making the freshman's acquaintance, and in acquainting him with various phases of campus life....."

President Moody of Middlebury writes, "If the college man is a sportsman, a gentleman or a Christian, and I do not use these terms unthinkingly, his attitude toward the underclassman will be at all times courteous, fraternal and friendly. If he is a sportsman with the truest instincts of sport he cannot countenance hazing, nor can he if he is a gentleman or a Christian.

"My own conviction is that no freshman could be told to so conduct himself as to merit sportsmanlike treatment from the sophomores as to do nothing to provoke criticism, not to violate the traditions of the college and that he should at all times be animated by the principles and rules of sportsmanship."

Dr. Dexter L. Kimball, Dean of the College of Engineering of Cornell University, observes, "The freshman is not expected to wear a distinctive cap, hazing or any personal interference with the liberty of freshmen is not tolerated here at Cornell. There are certain restrictions in regard to attendance at athletic performances, but for the most part, as I say, these restrictions are minor and a freshman on the campus at least, now has a good deal of liberty."

President Hopkins of Williams writes, "...So long as we retain the older methods of initiation of freshmen into college life, there [illegible] upperclassman who participates in it has only the alternatives of demonstrating himself as a bully on the one hand or as a good deal of a fool on the other..."

Professor Langfeld, Director of Psychology and former Dean of freshmen at Princeton says, "I suppose the argument has always been that such (Bates) treatment makes the freshmen and brings them more quickly to realize the proper college spirit. The effect, however, is just the opposite. The sophomores and other upperclassmen, who design [illegible] and enforce the rules, show by many high school manner of expression and their silly behavior that they have in no way profited by the so-called discipline which was inflicted upon them during their freshman year.

"The crux of the matter is that we cannot make men of students by treating them like children and [illegible] them a reprehensible example."

Bits of Bunk

What a feat [illegible] said the man as he finally [illegible] ten eighteens on.

"I'll take you up on that," pointing to the Ferris W[illegible].

When did you find your husband was [illegible] tally?"

"When he shook the [illegible] began feeling around in the [illegible] apples."—*Octagon*.

Professor: And have I [illegible] self plain?

Voice from rear of [illegible]: God did that.

"I've got a Sherlock Holmes [illegible] lisped Lily.

"What sort of tooth is that?"

"Sleuth."—*Colorado Dail[illegible]*

A. Why does a dog [illegible] tongue when running?

B: To balance his tail.—*Log*.

M. S. and T.—"Is your [illegible] studying as usual?"

R. O. T. C.—"Yes, sir."

M. S. and T.—"Then wake him, will you."

"Can you define matrimony?"

"Yes. You go to adore [illegible] belle; you give your name to a [illegible] and you are taken in."

An oldtimer is one who can remember when the little red [illegible] turned out more statesmen than football stars.

Betty: I don't like Bob.
Nettie: Why?
Betty: He knows the dirtiest [illegible]
Nettie: What, does he sing [illegible] you?
Betty: No, he just whistles the tunes.

Butler, rushing into the [illegible] room: "Pardon, sir, but there's a burglar in the house."

The height of nonchalance: To him I will see him in the [illegible] after dinner.

Transatlantic Pilot: If the [illegible] stowaway doesn't show up pretty soon I'll have to go without him.—*Blue Jay*.

He: You know I do right well write to my folks once a day.

She: I didn't know you were home that often.—*Texas Ranger*.

Mon—"I say old man why are you washing your spoon in the [illegible] bowl?"

Ocie—"Do you think I want to get egg in my vest pocket?"

Johnny, Jr.: Paw, why was Adam created first?

Johnny, Sr.: To give him a chance to say something!—*Illinois Siren*.

Officers of Official Student Organizations, 1930-31

... in this issue publishes a complete list ... all officers of stu... organizations which draw their membership from men ... Com... body ...

Alpha Zeta

... agricultural so... elected annually by ... of society.
... F. E. Blanchard, '31
... C. W. Tilley, '32
C. E. Wright, '32
W. H. Martin, '31

1932 Ariel

... yearbook, editor and busi... elected annually by ... of junior class; women's ... board appointed by ... business manager; women's ... ted by women's editor.
...R. W. Cobb, '32
... editor J. W. Marvin, '32
... manager
G. E. Wilder, '32
... editor
Roberta Powers, '32

Baseball

... In all sports captain ... a plurality vote of team; ... and assistant managers by ... manager, head coach ... successful candidate for ... coming freshman manager.
E. L. Traynor, '32
... manager..S. S. Corbin, '31
... managers
R. W. Cobb, '32
W. E. Morgan, '32
R. L. Morse, '32
... manager R. E. Tobin, '31

Basketball

... W. M. Sargent, '31
... manager
C. N. Crockett, '31
... managers
B. G. Bowles, '32
M. H. Grower, '32
E. L. Meehan, '32
G. E. Wilder, '32
... manager
E. J. Grant, '32

Boulder

... society; officers elected at ... of one month by plurality ... society, except secretary-trea... is elected for full year; ... elected by outgoing society.
... F. A. McBride, '31
... secretary-treasurer
H. R. Mattison, '31

Classes

... are elected annually by each ... plurality vote

1931

... R. W. Worrell
... Helen Taylor
Caroline Whitney
... S. S. Corbin
... tatives on Faculty...
... Council...F. A. Bolles
...

1932

... A. O. Eaton
... Olive Fields
... Katrina Munn
... C. Rutkowski
... tatives on Faculty...
... Council...H. M. Albert
P. E. Westin
M. B. Morrill
Charlotte Carpenter
Lillian Mount

1933

... T. F. Collins
... Shirley Nichols
Margaret Wharton
... W. C. Cronin

Cynic

... dent publication.
... chief and managing edi... annually by vote of out... in-chief, faculty advisor ... board; sports editor by ... orts editor, sports board ... board; women's editor by ... board; business and advertis... ers by outgoing managers; ... editors on news and sports ... competitive system; minor ... majority vote of the board ... they seek membership.
... chief.....L. Lisman, '31
... editors.G. R. Brush, '31
G. R. Nelson, '31
... editor.....L. M. Foster, '31
... editor..Hilda Smith, '31
... manager..S. S. Corbin, '31

Debate

... is by seniority, inferior ... being dropped to the junior ... No official captains are ... ranking seniors are re... Manager is appointed ...

... ranking varsity de...
... men) L. Lisman, '31
G. R. Nelson, '31
... Roberta Powers, '32
... men) G. R. Nelson, '31
... Roberta Powers, '32

Eligibility

Managers of eligibility are elected annually by graduate manager, faculty adviser and varsity managers.
Manager.....S. S. Corbin, '31
Assistant managers
P. B. Berger, '32
F. W. Householder, '32
C. L. Park, '32

Eta Sigma Phi

National honorary classical society; officers elected by plurality vote of society; members admitted by invitation.
President.....C. W. Knapp, '31
Vice-president...Helen Drugg, '31
Secretary.....Lucy Hope, '32
Treasurer.....C. K. Bush, '32

Fencing

Minor sport.
Captain.....J. S. Perelman, '31
Manager.....H. Shuman, '32

Football

Major sport.
Captain.....L. Segal, '31
Varsity manager..W. E. Craig, '31
Assistant managers
P. E. Westin, '32
R. A. Philbin, '32
A. O. Eaton, '32
Freshman manager
R. W. Worrell, '31

Freshman Camp

Director appointed annually by V. C. A. cabinet.
Director.....J. C. Carter, '32

Freshman Handbook

Editor and business manager appointed annually by V. C. A. Cabinet. They name their own assistants.
Editor.....J. C. Carter, '32
Assistant editor...F. B. Drew, '33
S. N. Spiller, '33
Business managers
D. H. Frazier, 32
D. W. Webster, '33
Assistant business manager
H. R. Fleming, '32

Glee Club

Managers elected annually by plurality vote of club.
Manager.....J. O. Percival, '31
Assistant managers
A. A. Scharbius, '31
P. E. Westin, '32
R. S. Jenks, '32

Gold Key

Sophomore society; officers elected semi-annually by plurality vote of society; members nominated by fraternities and elected by outgoing society.
President.....T. F. Collins, '33
Vice-president F. J. Massucco, '33
Secretary-treasurer
W. C. Cronin, '33

Grey Friars

Men's honorary literary society; officers elected annually by plurality vote of members, admission to society by invitation only.
President.....E. A. Germain, '31
Vice-president.....L. Lisman, '31
Secretary.....S. B. Barker, '32
Treasurer.....J. C. Carter, '32
Chairman of Committees
P. J. LaCrosse, '32

Hockey

Minor sport.
Captain.....E. J. Mercier, '32
Manager.....D. E. Coburn, '31
Assistant manager
K. E. Boyden, '32
H. W. Davis, '32
M. Tomassetti, '32

Interfraternity Conference

Officerships revolve among the eleven fraternities who hold membership according to the constitution of the Conference.
Officers are appointed by fraternities they represent.
President.....R. H. Cowles, '31
Secretary....To be appointed by Zeta Chi

International Relations Club

Student departmental organization of the political science and history departments; officers elected annually by plurality vote of club.
President....E. A. Germain, '31
Vice-president...G. H. Smead, '31
Secretary-treasurer..To be elected
Chairmen of committeees
R. H. Cowles, '31
L. Lisman, 31

John Dewey Club

Student departmental organization of the philosophy and psychology departments; officers elected annually by plurality vote of club.
President.....L. Lisman, '31
Vice-president...Hilda Smith, '31
Secretary-treasurer
Ruth Burroughs, '31

Kake Walk

Annual student carnival; directors appointed by outgoing directors and, in turn, appoint assistant directors and committees.
Directors.....R. J. Maynes '31
F. S. Smith, '31

Kappa Phi Kappa

National professional education society; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society.
President.....D. C. Plaisted, '31
Vice-president.....L. M. Cuddihee, '31
Secretary.....K. M. Stevens, '31
Treasurer.....M. H. Kendall, '31

Key and Serpent

Junior society; officers elected semi-annually by society, except treasurer who holds office throughout year; members elected by outgoing society.
President.....P. E. Westin, '32
Vice-president...A. O. Eaton, '32
Secretary.....E. L. Meehan, '32
Treasurer.....E. M. Wilmot, '32

Rifle

Minor sport.
Captain.....G. M. Donaldson, '31
Manager.....A. H. Roller, '31
Assistant manager
H. M. Albert, '32

Scabbard and Blade

National senior military society; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society.
President.....R. J. Maynes, '31
Vice-president...J. A. Bradish, '31
Secretary.....R. W. Worrell, '31
Treasurer....G. M. Donaldson, '31

Student Senate

Set up as student governing body, but virtually without power; members nominated by outgoing president and class presidents and elected by plurality vote of men's student body, members with largest pluralities receiving officerships.
Acting President R. J. Maynes, '31

Tau Kappa Alpha

National honorary debate society; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society.
President.....To be elected
Secretary-treasurer To be elected

Tennis

Minor sport.
Captain.....F. Tupper '32
Manager.....A. H. Roller, '31
Assistant managers
H. W. Davis, '32
G. R. Collins, '32

Track

Major sport
Captain.....N. P. Park, '31
Varsity manager
H. R. Mattison, '31
Assistant managers
J. W. Marvin, '32
H. C. Torrey, '32
C. Wheeler, '32
Cross-country manager
L. L. Jones, '31
Freshman manager
K. M. Stevens, '31

Vermont Christian Association

Successor the University Y. M. C. A. officers elected by outgoing cabinet, subject to faculty approval
Chairman.....R. H. Cowles, '31
Vice-chairman....J. C. Carter, '32
Secretary.....S. R. Carter, '33
Directors.....W. C. Perry '32
E. A. Germain '31
J. F. Wood '32
H. I. Varnes '32
H. D. Butterfield '31
E. B. Rand '31

Wig and Buskin

Honorary dramatic society; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society; members elected by vote of society.
President...H. D. Butterfield, '31
Vice-president ..R. B. Aiken, '31
Secretary-treasurer
R. W. Worrell, '31

Winnowings From the Mill

University literary organ; editors elected by faculty adviser and outgoing editor-in-chief
Editor ... Margaret Rice, '31
Business manager
Margaret Martin '32

COLLEGE HUMOR

1. A barn swallow cannot swallow barns and a barn cannot swallow.
2. A day-bed is not used in the daytime and (ask anyone who has slept in one) it is NOT a bed
3. Most college students do not go to college and they are NOT students
4. A student newspaper is not handled by students and it is NOT a newspaper.
5. Final examinations do not examine and they are NOT final.

(On receipt of a self-addressed stamped envelope we shall be glad to steam off the stamp and keep it.)

Baa' Baa' Black sheep!
Have you any wool?
Yes sir! Yes sir!
Three bags full
One for the master,
One for my dame,
And one for all the college boys to pull over the eyes of 36,856,999 professors. —*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

Francis: I feel like a nice, cool malted milk. How about you?
Francis: I dunno. What's a malted milk feel like?—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

DEAN PERKINS WILL BE EIGHTY-SIX THURSDAY

... Thursday, September 3, will be the ... birthday anniversary of ... H. Perkins, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, ... to the Corner at ... Dean Perkins has completed over sixty-one years of service to this institution and in ... dren of men who were in his early classes. At present Dean Perkins is in bed suffering from the result of a fall.

The student body, particularly those students in the College of Arts and Sciences, are recognizing the occasion by sending cards of greeting. Fraternities and sororities are each sending a greeting card signed by the members of the fraternity and such cards are being sent by other organizations as well as by individual students. Dean Perkins has been connected with Vermont longer than any other faculty member has been connected with an American institution, and has done much for the University in the past critical years.

Dean Perkins, who more than any other man built up the University's large and diversified museum collections during more than half a century's service as curator, July first of this year laid the corner stone of



Dean Perkins

the new Robert Hull Fleming museum which is to house these collections.

There were no addresses or ceremonies other than the placing by Dean Perkins of two trowels of mortar on the foundation to bind the large granite corner stone, symbolizing the rising of the new building above its foundation.

Sealed in Corner Stone

In the corner stone were sealed, in a copper box, a number of documents telling the story of plans for the building and other matters of interest as University history, and the ... contained ... The ... per box ... by ... of the Student Weekly ... about ... photographs ... Dean ... dent Guy W. Bailey and Dean Perkins, a photograph of the old Commons Hall, torn down this spring to make room for the new building, a photograph of the present museum building, and a copy of the day's *Burlington Free Press*.

Besides providing show rooms for all the collections, it will contain class and lecture halls, rooms for ... room, a Robert Hull Fleming memorial room, and various office rooms. Extending from the south will be a two-story wing to house the James B. Wilbur collection of books and other documents on early Vermont ...

The portrait of Mr. Fleming, for whom the new museum is named and in whose memory $150,000 was given for the building by his niece, Miss Katherine Wolcott of Chicago, was furnished by another niece, Mrs. Roy L. Patrick of this city. The picture of Commons Hall was a view from the east, and on it a spot was marked between the east and south wings of the old building showing the location of the corner stone.

The H. Wales Lines Company of Meriden, Conn., broke ground for the museum late in May. The contract calls for the completion of the building by April 1, 1931. Complete with furnishings, the building is expected to cost about $325,000.

She: What do you mean by telling me that the dates you had with me were like a string of pearls?
He: Nothing—dearie—nothing—I—

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT
and
SANDWICH SHOPPE
Luncheonette - - - Pastry
Soda Fountain
Doughnuts Better than the Best
Corner Church and College Streets

OBTAINS PROPERTY FOR NEW GIRLS' DORMITORY

To furnish living accommodations to more of the girls of the University ... has secured the Robinson house at ... South Prospect Street.

The house will accommodate 35 to 40 people. It contains 24 rooms and four bathrooms. The University will be able to house more girls there than would be possible were it being used independent of other buildings because it will not be necessary to operate a kitchen and dining room in the house. It is near enough to Grassmount so that the girls can eat there. This will make available considerable extra space on the first floor for dormitory purposes.

This property is located only five minutes walk from the campus so that it will be very satisfactory from that standpoint.

Mrs. W. E. Griffin, who has been director at Robinson Hall during the past year, will be in charge of the new dormitory during the summer school.

Negotiations have been completed between Judge Charles H. Darling, trustee of the Ruggles Foundation, and the University.

Judge Darling stated that the reason for leasing the property to the University for a year is in order to increase the endowment fund for the Ruggles Foundation to $100,000 it having been cut down somewhat below that amount by the purchase of the Robinson property.

At the end of the coming college year, it is proposed to fit up the house as a residence for teachers, both active and retired, in accordance with the terms of the Lucy Ruggles bequest.

GOLD KEY DEBATE ON '34 FRESHMAN RULES

(Continued from page 1)

were grave suspicions about it. Besides, he stated, the mass meeting was not held primarily for determining what should be done with the rules but for other business, and that the matter of the rules was rushed in a great hurry at the very beginning of the meeting.

Joseph Carter, director of freshman camp and editor of the Freshman Handbook, said that the reason why the rules as laid down by Boulder were not published in the Handbook was that throughout all of last year the entire matter of freshman rules and hazing was a controversial issue on the campus. Carter said also that he did not know the attitude of either Boulder or Gold Key concerning the rules at the time the book was published, and that he was opposed chiefly to the methods the disciplining societies planned to use to enforce the rules, namely, paddling.

On Fraternities

"Bill" Kitchen, traveling secretary of the New England Y. M. C. A., gave a talk on fraternities in ... to ... the good and the bad ... of the fraternity system as it operates in American colleges. He said that students could find an outlet for the social ... of their ... in the fraternity. He had also ... a ... Conference board to ... group of 14 boards. ... Kitchen discussed the selection of the independents, Louis Lisman spoke on debating, the Cynic and the John Dewey Club. Harvey Butterfield gave a talk on deputation, Howard Varnes on Mountain Day, Edward Germain on Grey Friars and the International Relations Club, Daniel Webster spoke on Burlington and Everett Wilder on track.

The Rev. John Henry Hopkins of ... the ... Episcopal rector of an Episcopal church in Chicago, delivered the Sunday morning service sermon. The Rev. Horace Eaton, pastor of the Baptist Church of Burlington, spoke briefly at the Saturday afternoon exercises.

Never judge a fellow by the clothes he wears, for they are probably his roommates'.

The Old Reliable

PULL ON CAPE
GLOVES
$1.95 Pr.

... length, ... top, a washable glove that gives ... wear and satisfa...

NEW INSTRUCTORS JOIN UNIVERSITY FACULTY

[illegible]

Obituary

[illegible]

[illegible] an assistant professorship in the same department and [illegible] received a further promotion [illegible] to an associate professorship [illegible] the faculty of Professor Rollins [illegible] succeeded [illegible] as head of the department.

[illegible] student of his subject. The [illegible] 1915 and [illegible] to the degree of Master of Arts [illegible] Columbia in 1916.

[illegible] was a member of the Phi Mu Iota Fraternity, of the Vermont Society of Engineers, of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education and of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

ODDS AND ENDS

You can always tell a senior, for [illegible] so soulfully pained
You can always tell a junior
They're a cute girls all around
You can always tell a freshman
By her green and frightened mien,
But you've got to tell a sophomore
ANYTHING.—*Wesleyan*

The school inspector proposed to [illegible] the children an intelligence test.
Now open your eyes, children.
The teacher made a noise like birds twittering.
Now shut your eyes and tell me what I was doing.
Keeping teacher, came the reply in a chorus.

"My husband is away so much of the time I want a parrot for company. Does this one use rough language?"
"Lady, with this bird in the house you'll never miss your husband."

Son—Ma, what's the idea of making me sleep up here every night?
Mother (fondly)—Hush, Bobby, you only have to sleep two more weeks on the mantelpiece and then your picture will be in Believe-It-or-Not!

BEST COAL AND SERVICE

• • •

Elias Lyman Coal Company
286 College Street

Society Notes

COMMENCEMENT EVENTS OF JUNE, 1930

Kappa Alpha Theta

[illegible] Kappa Alpha Theta held [illegible] at the chapter house with [illegible] present. Mrs. Theodora [illegible] of Chatham, Va., [illegible] Ruth Roberts, '06, Shelburne; Mrs. Elsa Linder Washburn, '21, Cham[illegible] Miss Dorothy Robinson, [illegible] New York City; Mrs. Ruth [illegible] Mrs. Fairmont Fos[illegible] Miss Dorothy Buffum, [illegible] Miss Louise Jacobus, Miss [illegible] Burlington; Miss Dorothy Line, Miss Mildred Whitney, '29, Unionville, Conn.; Miss Dorothy Gutting, '29, Ryegate; and Miss Eleanor Hudson, '29, Hartford, Conn.

Pi Beta Phi

[illegible] had [illegible] at Dorset Inn, Manchester, [illegible] Miss Mary W. Buckley, [illegible] Miss Louise Bigelow, [illegible] Miss Theodora Chamberlain, '21, Miss Margaret Stanley, '21, Miss Dorothy Bigelow, '21, and Miss Lucia Bigelow, '21, of Burlington; Miss [illegible] Rockefeller, Miss Mildred Rockefeller, Miss Mary Rockefeller, Miss Alice Rockefeller, Miss Abby Aldrich Rockefeller, Miss Edith Rockefeller, Miss Virginia Murphy, Miss Louise Murphy, Miss Virginia Murphy, Miss Jean Murphy, Miss Anna Murphy, Miss Elizabeth Murphy, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Margaret Murphy, Miss Ann Murphy, Miss Elizabeth Murphy, Miss Jane

SPORTING NEWS

ATHLETIC PROGRAM IS RECEIVING ATTENTION

Physical Education Department Makes Plans For Coming Year —Golf, Tennis and Touch Football For This Fall

[illegible] the directorship of Howard [illegible] the Physical Education [illegible] is planning an ambitious [illegible] for the coming year. Already [illegible] are being made for golf [illegible] tournaments this fall. [illegible] football contests such as were [illegible] are now being contemplated and [illegible] there will be inter-class [illegible] of some sort. Sigma [illegible] the national athletic fraternity established here at Vermont will also receive serious attention. All students taking physical [illegible] should hand in their hour [illegible] before 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, September 25. This applies to [illegible] sophomores and upperclassmen.

It is earnestly desired that those [illegible] wish to enter either the tennis [illegible] tournaments should signify [illegible] intentions at once in order that [illegible] matches be played before bad [illegible] weather makes this impossible. The [illegible] tournament is for men only and [illegible] all should sign up on the bulletin [illegible] board poster in the Old Mill. A [illegible] loving cup is to be given the [illegible] winner of the competition. The entrance fee is 25 cents.

Last spring several men entered the [illegible] for membership into Sigma [illegible], the national athletic honorary society, and three candidates, [illegible] Huey and Wright, satisfactorily completed all of the requirements [illegible] in swimming. Tryouts for this [illegible] were to be held yesterday afternoon but the CYNIC went to press too [illegible] to get the results. Sigma Delta [illegible] has 46 chapters at the present [illegible] Vermont being the forty-sixth. [illegible] East Vermont is the third chapter [illegible] Yale and Springfield being the [illegible].

NOTICES

A tennis tournament for men only is to be held this fall to determine the college champion. Players who wish to enter the competition are urged to sign up immediately on the card provided on the bulletin board.

All sophomores wishing to scrub track, please report to Manager H. R. Mattison at the gymnasium on Thursday or Saturday at 3.00 p.m.

All sophomores wishing to scrub football should report to Assistant Managers Eaton, Philbin, or Westin in the equipment room on Friday afternoon at 4.00 p.m.

When Prexy Rose To The Occasion

[illegible] began when Daniel Loomis, [illegible] prominent Burlington citizen, [illegible] Rotary Club that he had been [illegible] chairman of the local Salvation [illegible] campaign.

[illegible] was indignant. Mr. [illegible] he declared at the Rotary [illegible] last week—did not understand. President Guy W. Bailey [illegible] University of Vermont, a fellow [illegible] had passed the chairman's [illegible] to him, he—Mr. Loomis—[illegible] man.

"If any man in Burlington [illegible] richer than I am, I would [illegible] him stand up," said Mr. [illegible] Immediately President Bailey [illegible] bowed, and about half of [illegible] Rotarians present did likewise.

[illegible] laughingly conceded the [illegible] remains chairman of the [illegible] Army drive.

[illegible] went to have her picture [illegible] and the photographer noticing a piece of clothline [illegible] bottom of her skirt.

"What the idea of that?" he asked.

"Take your picture that way."

"Don't fool me, young man," [illegible] girl. "I know you see me [illegible] in that camera."

[illegible] candidate on the varsity [illegible] squad is Morris Farmer, who [illegible] old, while "Cliff" Tilley [illegible] baby of the team. He is 18 [illegible] that weighs 180 pounds and [illegible] star performer last year.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Classes in Physical Education for men will start on Monday, September 29. Students taking this course are requested to watch the bulletin board in the gymnasium for assignments to classes. Physical examinations will be held between Monday, September 22, to Friday, September 26, inclusive.

FRESHMAN CANDIDATES OUT FOR GRID PRACTICE

Nearly 30 candidates for this year's freshman football team have reported to acting coach, Dr. Paul D. Clark, and among them are several with fine prep school reputations. George Tully, who has been suffering from eye trouble, will take charge of the squad upon his arrival in town. There appears to be a rich field from which the coach can pick this season's frosh team.

Edward Sowka, a former Vermont Academy backfield man, has attracted considerable attention with his punting which, no doubt, will improve when he gets in better condition. Edward Saba, another Vermont Academy back, appears to be a splendid ballcarrier and a masterful player. There is also a group of prospects from Burlington High School among whom are Saul Zaetz, last year's star fullback, Jack Morgan, all-state tackle, and Frank Lutman, another tackle. Other additions to the Vermont grid iron power includes Jim Smith of Dedham, Mass., a brother of Jack Smith of the 1928 varsity, and Archie Powell of Burlington, a fullback two years ago, who has re-entered the University and will be able to play with the Kitten eleven this fall.

Vermont Academy is the first opponent on the schedule in a game at Saxtons River on October 11.

Dumb! Why Peggy is so dumb she thinks a veterinary is a place where they keep veterans.—*Texas Longhorn.*

MEN'S GOLF TOURNEY TO TAKE PLACE SOON

Will Be Held On Waubanakee Golf Club Course—Winner To Be College Champion for 1930-31

An open golf tournament is to be held as soon as possible this fall at the Waubanakee Golf Club on Shelburne Road. The winner will be college champion for 1930-31. Entrants are requested to leave their names and previous experience in the office of the Physical Education department.

According to an arrangement with the Waubanakee Golf Club the following will hold:

1. Greens fee for each match will be 50 cents payable to the professional Mr. George Fraser.
2. Tournament play can not be held (a) on week days after 3.30 p.m. unless special permission is secured, or (b) on Saturday afternoons or Sundays.

The tournament is to be governed by the following rules:

1. One score card shall be signed by each player of a given match.
2. Match play shall prevail throughout the tournament.

CROSS COUNTRY MEN START DAILY TRAINING

Coach Archie Post has already issued a call for cross country men and a number have reported. The varsity has been out for several days and the freshmen met yesterday for the first time, but more candidates are wanted. All runners should turn out whether specializing in cross country racing or not.

The main purpose of this fall training is to get the track practice.

Lowerclass Rivalry Reaches Climax When Sophomores Win Fountain Fight

(Continued from page 1)

Jailed in Silo

In order to reduce the size of the freshman class which was scheduled to face them in the evening the sophomore men carried truckloads of the new men to a silo located near Hinesburg.

Remaining freshmen suspecting the fate of their classmates located them and by the help of several leaders who rounded up the rest of their members, they succeeded after much struggle in returning them to Burlington in motor trucks.



The Fountain-scene of the Interclass Scrap

Fountain Fight

Although they were outnumbered more than ordinarily, the sophomores were awarded the decision of winners by representatives of Boulder society who judged the traditional fountain fight held Thursday evening between the two lower classes.

Traditionally the protectors of the fountain on the front campus the sophomores were found waiting for their adversaries as the freshmen appeared en masse with faces blackened for identification.

The second year men had had previous news of the face blacking and had resorted to the same stunt so that the first year men remained as unidentified as if their faces had not been blacked. After the fight was on however, the freshmen had no trouble in recognizing their classmates. Each fighting group consisted of eight men, one in the middle struggling with seven around the edge. Unattached freshmen recognized the outer seven as classmates. There were no unattached sophomores. The seven generally succeeded in planting the eight in the fountain, as prescribed by rule, but in so doing two or three of the seven either went in also or were splashed enough to count the same as going in.

After the fight the men of both classes formed a mixed "snake dance" down College Street and the hostilities ended with songs and cheers in the business section.

Richard Powell of Island Pond, a freshman at the University of Vermont who was slightly injured when he caught his heel and fell about ten feet from a silo to the ground during sophomore-freshman hostilities on Thursday, was able to be about last Saturday. He admitted being somewhat lame Thursday night, but said it was wearing off rapidly.

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Following are the Green Mountain Conference champions for the year 1929-30:

Varsity football—Middlebury.
Freshman football—Tie between Norwich and Middlebury.
Basketball—St. Michael's.
Hockey—Middlebury.
Winter sports—Norwich.
Baseball—Vermont.
Track—Middlebury.
Tennis—Middlebury.

Al Harris thinks that when playing golf "to make a hole in one" is to make a hole in one day.

Grid Men in Final Training For Season's Opening Tilt

New Mentor Gives Candidates Thorough Drilling—Twelve Lettermen on Squad—Milder Schedule Makes Fans Optimistic Over Prospects—Season Opens With Game At Amherst

AVERAGE WEIGHT OF MEN IS 162 POUNDS

With the schedule calling for a game Saturday at Amherst Head Coach David L. Dunn succeeding Captain W. V. Rattan, has only a few days left with which to round his football players in shape for the opening contest of the season. The line up has not been definitely settled yet by the coaching staff and shifts are likely to be made during the season.

Men Available

Rounding the boys into physical condition to stand the gaff, drill in precision of ball handling, and concentration on early season plays all has had to be packed into three weeks and one day in order that the team may make a showing against its first opponent.

For his 22 to 26 regulars, which modern football requires for an efficient grid team, Coach Dunn has 12 V men of last year's team as a starter. He also has seven men who won their numerals as members of the freshman team last year and some who showed up well as freshmen two years ago, but who through ineligibility or absence from college did not play last year.

G. C. Tully and H. B. (Bumps) Levine will be assistant coaches of line and backfield respectively. Tully, a former Dartmouth player and at present a student at the College of Medicine, was assistant line coach last year. Levine, last year's P. V. M. captain and sub center has been added to the coaching staff this year.

The ends are lighter averaging 155 pounds, while the backfield candidates with an average weight of 155, are lightest of all. The backs are also younger than the other members of the team, averaging only a little more than 20 years each, whereas the other candidates are more than a year older as a class.

Coach Dunn will have a choice between two distinct kinds of ends, the one light and small, the other tall and rangy. Captain Leo Segal and R. W. Allerton, both regular wing men on the 1929 team, weigh 150 and 155 pounds respectively, while Bedell, Durfey, Rugg and Carrington all measure 6 feet 1 inch, and are about 30 pounds heavier.

H. W. "Fat" Davis of Lyndonville a fine tackle, and who may be used at center in pinches this season, can claim the honor of being the biggest both up and down and around, as his 6 feet five inches of altitude is greater by two and a half inches than that of any other candidate, while his weight given at 219 pounds is 30 pounds greater than that of the next heaviest man. Perry Bove, who weighs only 135 pounds, is easily the lightest man out for the team, and is also one of the shortest, the other being M. T. Kendall. Both stand 5 feet seven inches.

A training table is being kept at Mrs. MacDonald's on North Willard Street where it is seen that the players get the proper diet of food. The table will be run until the end of the football season.

The list of candidates includes:

Captain Leo Segal, e, of Dorchester, Mass.; E. M. Winant, qb, of Bronxville, N. Y.; G. R. Collins, g, of Bayside, L. I.; O. W. Jay, hb, of St. Albans; W. S. Heaton, hb, of Montpelier; Mathew Cohen, t, of Bridgeport, Conn.; T. F. Collins, fb, of West Hartford, Conn.; A. O. Aronson, t, of Proctor; R. H. Coburn, hb, of Milton; H. W. Davis, c, of Lyndonville, C. W. Tilley, g, of Essex Junction; W. R. Bedell, e, of Flushing, L. I.; R. M. Huey, c, of Pawtucket, R. I.; R. J. Maynes, g, of Woodstock; E. E. Wadsworth, hb, of Milton, Mass.; H. M. Farmer, g, of Sherman Station, Maine; L. R. Durfey, e, of Burlington; H. J. Rugg, e, of St. Albans; M. T. Kendall, fb, of Newport; F. A. McBride, fb, of New York, N. Y.; J. E. Wood, g, t, of Belmont, Mass.; P. E. Bove, qb, of Rutland, E. N. Gourson, fb, of New Brittain, Conn.; R. W. Allerton, e, of South Orange, N. J.; R. E. Tobin, t, of Fairhaven, Mass.; and David Carrington, e, of Richmond, Va.

Amherst, whom the Catamounts meet Saturday in the opening event of the season on the former's home field, may exhibit unusual strength on the occasion.

The Amherst squad already numbers more than 50 men, and many of these are experienced. The Sabrina backfield was most heavily crippled by graduation, as "Howdy" Gromakiess and "Rab" Wilson, who were the stars on the 1928 and 1929 teams, were both lost. They figured prominently in Amherst's near-defeat of Princeton last fall.



Collins



Captain Segal



Tilley



Park



Winant



Huey

Varsity men of 1929 who are available are: Captain Leo Segal and R. W. Allerton, ends; H. W. Davis, R. Huey, C. W. Tilley, G. R. Collins, M. Cohen, and R. J. Maynes, tackles, guards and centers; Edward Winant, O. W. Jay, W. S. Heaton and Edward Courson, backs.

From the 1933 freshman team, likely candidates include: H. M. Farmer, E. E. Wadsworth, R. H. Coburn and J. E. Wood. Wadsworth and Coburn are backfield men. The others played in the line.

A. O. Aronson, W. R. Bedell, L. R. Durfey and Howard Rugg all gave promise on the 1928 freshman team but did not play last year. Bedell and Rugg are ends and the other two played nearer the center of the line. J. Cunningham, a transfer from Holy Cross who played on the freshman team there two years ago and only this year became eligible to don the Green and Gold, is expected to win a place for himself on the team.

Over Two Tons Of Weight

The total weight of the squad is well over 4,500 pounds, and the average weight of the candidates, according to figures recently compiled by W. E. Craig, the manager of this year's team, is slightly above 162 pounds.

The guards and tackles this year have an average weight of 167 pounds, while the centers tip the scales at 189.



President Guy W. Bailey

Prexy Stresses Loyalties, Conservatism

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] entering his early years he encountered obstacles of all sorts and set at the age of thirty he founded the New York *Tribune*. I venture to say that Horace Greeley has [illegible] what contents and strivings of many souls never lost sight of the mental picture of that ever approachable.

The Virginia hamlet to the name of Appomattox Court House comprised in the spring of 1865 five houses the largest of which a two-story dwelling was the home of Wilmer McLean. In front was a pleasant yard planted with its flowers of spring. In this home in the afternoon of the ninth of April, General Lee and General Grant met to arrange for the surrender of Lee's army which was in effect the end of the Southern Confederacy. The mental picture of both must have been deeply etched into the minds of all who were present.

A few days later in [illegible] Kentucky home. Later his parents moved to Indiana and a year later into a log cabin with dirt floor and without doors or windows. The boy's mother died when he was ten years of age and [illegible] His stepmother became fond of him and [illegible] was willing to be [illegible] progress began to [illegible] and [illegible] a sermon over the grave of his mother. His [illegible] attributed to [illegible] The [illegible] memory is made of Vermont [illegible] erected to his memory in Washington is [illegible] evidence of a nation's gratitude. Despite the [illegible] ...ownership of Abraham Lincoln's life has [illegible] memories of his youth have remained with him to the end.

Allen In Prison

Almost eight years after the founding of the University on May 1, 1799 to be exact the birthday of the founder of this University Ira Allen was confined in Fenner Prison on No. 18 third corridor because of his negotiations respecting a cargo of arms and [illegible] purchased of the Republic of France for the use of the militia of Vermont. Imprisoned by a foreign state on his birthday although his detention was unwarranted the rich [illegible] have entered his soul and a mental picture formed which never was effaced.

However I would not have you feel that the memories that last the longest and are the most deeply impressed upon us are those that have to do with misfortune for the record of victories and successes are also intermingled with the others.

Some of the memories that last are those that come as by-products of one's major activity. Each one makes its own special contribution in its own way.

Each student will have his own problems to deal with and these he must solve in his own way. To such as come to us with sincerity of purpose we offer every aid and assistance. Sometimes [illegible] seem to appreciate our standards. Towards them we bear no resentment. We simply suggest that having acquired an exact understanding of what we ask as the basis of their course of conduct, in case they honestly believe that course does not harmonize with their beliefs, they sever their connection with us and resume their quest for an education in another field, heartily as they will, our sympathetic interest and our best wishes for their success.

Urges Loyalty

It may become the lot of some of you to enter the employ of some large industrial corporation. If so, one fact will be early impressed upon you, namely, that loyalty to the organization is a sine qua non. If disloyalty is manifested you will soon be asked to sever your connection. Accordingly, let me urge upon you the necessity of the cultivation of a spirit of loyalty to your University, your classmates, your fraternity, to what ever worthwhile activity with which you may become affiliated. Loyalty is founded upon honesty and true collegiate loyalty consists in treating fairly the institution with which you become associated.

In this day of such keen competition you must know the facts with which you are dealing and be able to demonstrate that knowledge whenever and wherever called upon. In your extra-curricular activities ordinary participation will not be sufficient. Each [illegible] should be proved with an enthusiasm that will mark you as one who can always be depended upon to do his best no matter what the crisis may be.

If you were to ask me as to what memories of your four collegiate years will be uppermost in your mind twenty-five years hence, I would answer that much depends upon the manner in which you apply yourself to the curricular and extra-curricular activities. Will you be content with a [illegible] mechanical preparation of your daily work or will each subject, at any rate some subject, prove so interesting that you will be led into the field of research not because someone suggests that it is the proper course to pursue but rather because you feel that a more thorough knowledge is really worth while? During your four years at the University you will be engaged in study. If you acquire an interest in your work to such an extent that it develops into a zest for research you will have accomplished much.

Decries the Untried

Well-conceived research along sound lines is always commendable; on the other hand any course which tends to disrupt all that is wise, conservative and judicious can only result in the downfall of the structure. Many well intentioned people easily become identified with new projects and lend their support to their development. But the diversion of their energies from the tried and deserving to the speculative is unfortunate, provided such diversion results in discarding fundamentals. Sometimes one wonders how long the fundamentally sound is to be neglected for the unstable and the visionary. The course of Vermont, the State and of Vermont, the University should continue to progress along safe and conservative paths, should be guided by the beacon light of reason and not by the will o' the wisp of untried theory. The University desires always to conduct its activities in such a manner that it may always retain the respect of its colleagues in the educational world.

Members of the incoming class may not realize it, but the four years of their collegiate course will be spent in [illegible] obligations to the University. These [illegible] and never be repaid in full. No matter how [illegible] success may have come [illegible] to repay in [illegible] terms, [illegible] values will increase proportionately. [illegible] Vermont, pay a [illegible] the end of the years of their university.

Welcome to Vermont

We [illegible] the truth of [illegible] sentiment and yet we are almost impressed to ask what they have done for Vermont? It may be true that [illegible] contents in part constitute a worth while contribution. Every one of you sons or daughter of Vermont the University must of you also of Vermont the State owes a peculiar duty one which cannot be measured in terms of money but rather should be discharged by a continued loyal interest in the State and the University and by the rendition of such service as will further their interests.

We welcome you to your adopted University home. Here, for more than a century and a quarter tradition has been added to tradition, memory to memory, until her sons and daughters have learned to regard her with profound respect and affection.

Here, for more than a century and a quarter incoming younger generations have contributed their enthusiasm to the various activities that have appealed to them. The associations with class mates in the class room, in the fraternity hall, or in athletic contest will yield mental pictures that will become fixed in the mind. Reunions with your classmates in after years will brighten these pictures and add to your appreciation of them. The influence which this University and all that it represents will exert upon your lives will grow greater and grander with the passing years.

A University is a creator of memories, for the most part pleasant memories. The older the memories, the stronger the glamour. May there be many worth while memories created during your four years' sojourning with us; may your record here be an inspiration to those who follow in your footsteps in the pursuit of knowledge.

May Your Memories Be Pleasant

"A few days ago there died in a New England city a gentleman who graduated here in 1859. One by one his college mates had preceded him to that bourne whence none return, until finally he was the sole living representative of his class. With him the book of living memories of his class has closed, and its [illegible] exists only as it is [illegible] archives of the University. [illegible] never be said that the [illegible] memory make a mournful [illegible] the dark,' but rather may [illegible] serve as the place where [illegible] keepsakes of pleasant [illegible] enshrined.

"After your four years [illegible] graduate study, followed [illegible] tion, you will be separated [illegible] body from the University [illegible] not in spirit. In the rush [illegible] flict of the business world [illegible] most forget the dear [illegible] college days. Yet there will [illegible] hour when the lights of memory [illegible] backward stream,' and in the [illegible] ground memory's pictures [illegible] brighter than ever before.

"Then you will thoroughly [illegible] preciate the charm and [illegible] of this, your chosen University. And so, when the twilight [illegible] your portion, 'among the [illegible] tures that hang on memory's [illegible] may the one that has the [illegible] fascination be the retrospect of your undergraduate life at the University of Vermont."

What Scotland needs is a [illegible] cent box of cigars. *Mercury*

WELCOME BACK TO VERMONT

The Pen *that passes* 11 exams

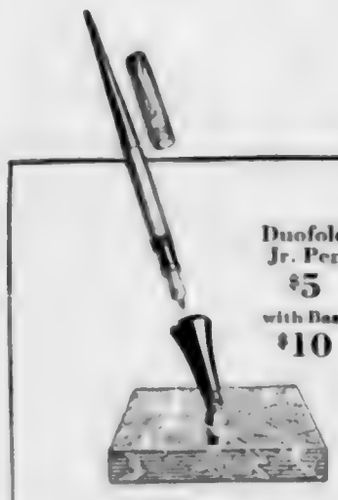
will help you pass all yours

Easily—3,000,000 Parkers will go to school this fall

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

"I'm paid a bonus if my point gets 11 okays—I pay a forfeit if it fails to earn them all!"
The Parker Point-Smith





Duofold Jr. Pen $5 with Base $10

$5 buys the polished Italian marble Desk Base [illegible] pen and [illegible] to convert [illegible] Set Pen Complete set, as shown, $15 (Jr. Pen [illegible] pocket cap and cap included), $10.



Matched Vest-Parkers $7.50

Vest-Parker Duette Set — midget Pen and Pencil together weighing less than ¾ ounce. Each convertible for Desk Set use. Penalone, $5. Pencil, $2.50.



Complete Set $8

For coeds or travelers this [illegible] enamel Travel Set with Mini-Pen (convertible for purse or Desk Set)—pocket cap with ring included free, complete, $8

We pay a bonus for every Duofold point to give you a Pen that writes with Pressureless Touch. To produce this, we had to [illegible] squads of post-graduate point-smiths. We allow them to make [illegible] limited number per day. Thus they have time to make each point a masterpiece.

It must pass 11 merciless tests. Then we pay its maker an extra reward. If it fails *any* test, we reject it, and the point-smith pays a forfeit.

Yet 7 out of 8 they make are Bonus Points. And these, and these only, go into Duofold Pens.

Like 2 Pens for the Price of One

Try this famous Pen at any pen counter. See how it changes from a pocket Pen to a Pen for your study Desk Set by simply interchanging the pocket cap and the tapered tip. This saves the price of a second pen.

Parker Duofold Pens are Guaranteed for Life. Their Permanite barrels are non-breakable, yet they have all the beauty of costly jewels.

Duofold Pens hold 17.4% more ink than average, size for size.

New streamlined balanced shapes now ready at all dealers. See them—and see the streamlined Pencils to match. Don't buy *any* pen without first trying the Parker Duofold Bonus Point.

THE PARKER PEN CO., Janesville, Wisconsin

Parker *Duofold*

PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE, $5, $7, $10

The Vermont Cynic

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NORWICH PROFESSOR TO WRITE FEATURE ARTICLE FOR FIRST WINNOWINGS

Peach, Authority On Vermont Literature, Will Contribute To Initial Number November 1

MAGAZINE TO CARRY ON POLICY OF LAST EDITOR

... the policy begun last ... *Winnowings from the Mill*, Ver... publication, will feature, ... an essay by a Vermont ... authority on Vermont litera... first article of the year will ... the name of Arthur W. ...

... Peach, who is the head of ... department of Norwich ... is a not infrequent maga... contributor, and possesses no un... ... concerning Vermont ... and their work. Early last ... spoke before the Grey ... society here.

Former Editor Contributes

... Goodrich, editor of the *Win...* last year, will contribute to ... initial issue, which will appear ... the last of November. No one ... material will predominate in ... number the contents being fairly ... distributed among short stor... ... and poetry.

The business department announces ... appointment of Julius Perelman, ... was chairman of publicity ... advertising on last spring's Junior ... Committee, as advertising man... ... and of Charlotte Odell as assis... circulation manager.

The *Winnowings*, which was form... ... printed in another town, has ... this year's contract for six is... ... the Free Press Printing Com... of Burlington. The change was ... by the inconveniences ... excessive mailing and the ... typographical errors in last ... magazine.

The *Winnowings*, originally known ... the *Vermont Literary Magazine*, ... enters its fourth year. Since its ... it has been handicapped by ... dearth of advertising revenue and ... lack of sufficient subscriptions, but ... has now been pledged it from the ... activity fee. Last year the ... was changed, the format and ... altered, innovations made in ... policy, and a new method of ... adopted.

DEAN PATTERSON NOW ON SABBATICAL LEAVE

Miss Marian Patterson, Dean of ... is spending a few weeks at ... home in Underhill before sailing ... where she will spend her ... year. Miss Storms of the ... Department is her guest at ... present time.

GOLD KEY WILL POST NO PUBLIC PADDLING LISTS

Sophomore Society Seeks Secrecy for all Its Plans—New Method Departs from Tradition

Gold Key, which for the last few years has been attempting to discipline violators of the freshman rules, is planning a radical departure from custom in order to assure itself a better opportunity of staging paddling parties for offending freshmen.

Since publicity has been Gold Key's greatest setback, the society will no longer post public lists of freshmen to be punished but will send private invitations at short notice.

It is not yet known when Gold Key will attempt to hold its first paddling party, but Boulder will cooperate actively in setting the date.

Gold Key men, when interviewed, refuse to talk. One member called it a "private" organization. Several are shouldering all responsibility on to Boulder. The society fears that the least departure from secrecy will ruin its plans.

MOUNTAIN DAY LOOMS AS STRONG PROBABILITY

Over 350 Students Sign Petitions —V. C. A. Must Sell 400 Tickets By Monday

The efforts of the Vermont Men's and Women's Christian Associations to arouse interest in a Mountain Day among the student body of the University during the past week have proved successful. Papers have been posted in college and fraternity buildings and in dormitories, on which students interested in Mountain Day might sign. Although the returns are incompleted as yet, over 350 students have already signed these lists.

The committees in charge of the proposed holiday on October 4, headed by H. I. Varney, '32, have been in conference with a faculty committee and report that if 400 tickets are sold before Monday, Mountain Day will be possible. In that event all Saturday classes will be omitted.

Tickets are on sale now at the University Book Store and at the V. C. A. Office. Also one member of each fraternity will be selected to help in the sale of tickets. The price is one dollar and will pay for bus transportation to the foot of the mountain and back. Two groups of busses will leave the gymnasium Saturday morning and will return in time for the Gold Key dance Saturday night.

In case of rain, or failure to sell the required number of tickets, the V. C. A. office will refund the money to all purchasers of tickets.

If the drive is successful, this Mountain Day will be the first since 1927. If unsuccessful, the Vermont Christian Associations will probably never try to sponsor another Mountain Day.

CLASS TRYOUTS WILL INITIATE SEMESTER'S DEBATE ACTIVITIES

Freshmen Expect Strong Lineup While Sophomores Depend On Last Year's Debaters—Varsity Starts Against Bates

COACH SETS TRYOUT DATES FOR NEXT WEEK

Debating activities start with a bang during the coming week when tryouts for the annual frosh-soph debate for the Bailey Cup given by Senator H. A. Bailey, of Winooski, will be held. The freshman tryouts will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Chapel on the second floor of the Old Mill. Candidates are expected to be able to speak five minutes on any subject they may choose.

Sophomore tryouts will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Old Mill Chapel. The time and conditions are identical with those pertaining to freshmen.

Due to the very unusual year just ended in the Vermont Interscholastic Debating League, during which many strong teams were produced the freshmen expect an unusually strong lineup, especially as some members of each of the best teams are now at Vermont. The sophomores are undismayed, however, and will present for tryouts all of last year's victorious veterans: R. P. Donaghy of Northfield, R. F. Colburn of Burlington, and J. E. Bigelow of Fair Haven. In addition to these, other possibilities include Stewart Elkins of Quebec, Nathan Spiller of Barre, and Theodore Taylor of W. Hartford, Conn. Against this array the freshmen must fight to win.

Activities on the men's varsity which last year was almost undefeated are progressing with equal rapidity. Plans for the fall trip to the North are about completed. This trip opens tentatively against Bates College at Lewiston, Me., on October 20 and will also include debates with Colby College, and the University of Maine. Only one subject has been selected. In the Bates debate the Chain Store will be discussed.

The Spring Trip

The Big Varsity trip of the year will be held next spring. It is said to be taking the form of a European tour. This would add much to the already extremely creditable forensic record of Vermont. Another possibility is a western trip as far as Chicago. This would also take the Vermont debaters into new territory. Varsity material is slightly depleted by the graduation of F. A. Sears but Louis Lisman, '31, and George Nelson, '31, three year veterans are back and will form the backbone of the new team. A wealth of material is expected to be drawn for the last year's Junior Varsity and the present freshman and sophomore teams.

This year, for the first time, the men and women debating activities will be directed under different heads. The women's coach is Prof. P. D. Carleton and the manager, Roberta Powers, '32. The men will be coached by M. D. Powers and managed by G. R. Nelson, '31. This change is expected to benefit the weaker sex who have always found it necessary to play second fiddle to the powerful men's varsity.

SMART SAYS METHOD IS MORE THAN ATTAINMENT

That in the pursuit of knowledge or character, method is vastly more important than attainment was the contention of Rev. I. C. Smart of the College Street Congregational Church who addressed a large congregation of students, faculty and townspeople in Chapel Wednesday morning.

Doctor Smart pointed out that to the man of science method must supersede his goal; for his conclusions are only temporary and are constantly undergoing changes.

Although the cynic may sneer and doubt the immediate value of conscientious mental application the student is rewarded by long effort and perseverance.

To Jesus this took the form of the command: "Follow me (which is the method) for the end is not to be gained by you yet." St. Paul in the light of the same general principle spoke of the pursuit of character as requiring long preparation with the right method.

V. C. A. Ends Freshman Welcome in Double Event

Association Sponsors Banquet and Dance as Conclusion to Series of Greetings—Events are Purely for Freshmen

FRESHMAN WOMEN ARE WELCOMED AT Y CAMP

Twenty-five Students Attend Sessions at Camp Ziptekana During Preliminary Exercises

When twenty-five freshman women gathered on Friday, September 12, at Camp Ziptekana on Coates Island to get their first introduction to college life from faculty and upperclassmen talks, the Y W C A, coed branch of the Vermont Christian Association, was sponsoring the first camp for new students ever held in New England.

Dean Patterson, the Rev. A Mandigo of Randolph, Mr R. H Hall of Charlotte, Miss Dorothy Dodge of the State Y. Council, Miss Hope Kingsbury of Michigan, Miss Storms and Mr M D Powers gave the principal addresses and campus leaders told of college activities during the three day session before the opening of the University.

Dean Patterson's welcoming address was concerned with how freshmen can get the most out of college and stressed particularly outside activities, scholarship and friends; she commended especially the help given by the freshman camp in regard to getting acquainted with college mates. Miss Patterson approved highly of the program which included nearly all forms of sports, assemblies, and discussion periods. Miss Storms, English instructor, developed the theme of "Friendship" and agreed with Dean Patterson that camp is an ideal place to make friends.

Miss Dodge impressed everybody by explaining the many functions of the State Council and just what it accomplishes; she also urged the students to go into studies with eagerness and courage. Miss Kingsbury, now the principal of Plainfield High School, has been active in the Y. W C. A. for several years and led the group discussions in which the camper's enthusiasm was shown by the many lively arguments.

Mr. M D. Powers of the V. C. A., well known through his activities in student affairs, led the Devotional Period. Mr. Powers encouraged Lillian Mount, '32, president of the Y. W C. A., to carry out her ideas for a women's camp.

Richard Cowles, '31, talking about the proposed Student Union Building, stressed the need of such a hall and described the plans in detail, comparing them with similar structures on other campuses.

Reverend Mandigo, '06, emphasized the scholastic side of college life and the opportunity of making friends. Mr. Hall, whose topic was Religion, said: "Many people think they have lost their religion—and they have just found it."

Besides Lillian Mount, the presiding officer, upperclassmen present in-

(Continued on page 4)

JAPANESE BIOLOGIST VISITS UNIVERSITY HERE

Prof. Yachigi Miyaji, instructor in general biology in a technical high school at Matsumoto, Japan, last week visited the University in connection with world-wide studies he is carrying on in a special field of heredity and microscopic analysis. This is a field of study similar to that being carried on by Professor Gershoy of Vermont and Doctor Clausen of Denmark.

The Japanese professor is visiting colleges and universities making a specialty of his line of study throughout northern Europe and the United States. Only a few such universities are being visited in this country. After a conference with Professor Gershoy here, Professor Miyaji left for Ithaca, N. Y., where he will next visit Cornell University. His ultimate destination is the United States is San Francisco, from which Pacific port he will sail for Japan.

Finding his English rather inadequate for his conversation here in Burlington, though he speaks English to a certain extent, Professor Miyaji carried on most of his conversations here in German.

DYKHUIZEN IS MASTER OF CEREMONIES AT BANQUET

Freshman preliminaries came to a close last night as the Vermont Christian Association concluded its series with the third of its freshman welcomes at a banquet at the Hotel Van Ness and a dance in the gymnasium.

The banquet and dance came as the close to a program which included the Freshman Camps before the college opening and the Freshman Mixer last week.

Exclusively '34

Both events last night were exclusively for freshmen. A stub detached from the banquet ticket admitted to the dance.

Prof. George Dykhuizen of the philosophy department served as toastmaster of the evening. Prof. Elijah Swift, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Prof. Leon Dean of the English department, Miss Marian Patterson, dean of women, Miss Isabel Whiting, assistant dean of women, and Mr. Merrill D. Powers, general secretary of the Vermont Christian Association, spoke.

Others on the program included the presidents of the men's and women's Christian Associations and representatives from their student cabinets. Peardon Donaghy '33, assistant cheer leader, led in the U. V. M. yells and songs.

And Dance

At the dance in the high school gymnasium Everett Doten's Black Pirates, a student orchestra which toured England, France and Switzerland during the summer, furnished the music.

DEAN JENNE ANNOUNCES PROMOTION IN FACULTY

Changes in rank and assignment of the faculty of the College of Medicine have been announced by Dean J. N Jenne as follows:

Hovey Jordan, A M., promoted from assistant to associate professor of histology, biology and embryology.

C. P. Moat, B S., promoted from instructor to assistant professor of sanitary chemistry.

E. G. Twitchell, M D., from instructor to assistant professor of diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

Estelle Foote, M.D., Middlebury, made medical examiner of women of the University.

E. W. Pike, M D., changed from instructor in pediatrics to instructor in clinical medicine.

P. D. Clark, M D., made clinical instructor in pediatrics and medical director for the University.

Hiram Upton, M D., made clinical instructor at the Free Dispensary.

E. F. Foster, M.D., made clinical instructor in hygiene and preventive medicine.

O. P Clough, M D., and D E Shefield, M.D., of Poultney and St. Johnsbury, respectively, added to list of preceptors.

C. M. Williams, M D., of New York City, resigned after twenty years of service as professor of dermatology and is succeeded by Dr. Eugene F Traub of the same city.

R. G Streeter, M D., resigned as instructor in clinical medicine.

David Manson, D.D.S., made instructor in oral hygiene.

COUNCIL ORDER FORBIDS TEN O'CLOCK PARKING

An order forbidding parking after ten o'clock at Converse Hall or in its immediate vicinity has been issued by the Faculty Council. The Council acted at its meeting on September 15.

FRESHMEN TO CHOOSE CLASS OFFICERS MONDAY

Freshman class elections will be held Monday in the large lecture room of the Williams Science Hall at four o'clock.

The chief advantage of the widening of the Old Mill corridor seems to be that now four rows of students instead of two can block the exits.

Pond of Vermont Baseball Fame and Fighter of Plagues is Dead at Cebu

... outstanding figure in Vermont ... history passed away when Dr. ... Arlington Pond of Cebu, in ... Philippine Islands died there ... 19...

Pond was one of the greatest pitchers the University of ... has ever honored among its heroes. He was a member ... famous "pony" battery which ... many games for Vermont in ... the receiving end of this ... was Ralph E. Stewart, who ... came a Boston attorney and ... the University and who died ... or two ago.

Was 58 Years Old

Pond was fifty-eight years of ... time of his death. He was ... Rutland, the son of Abbott ... Stocker Pond. He at... ...wich University two years ... both his A.B. and M.D. ... the University of Ver... ...latter in 1895, then went ... to take a post-graduate ... medicine at the University ... While there, he became ... one of the greatest teams ... history, the Orioles, and ... them for several seasons. ... Doctor Pond became an ... army medical service and served with the American forces in the Spanish-American War in the Philippines and in Cuba. After the close of the war, as president of the Board of Health of Cebu, he became active in the conduct of public health affairs in the Philippines and served there under the administrations of William Howard Taft and Major General Leonard Wood. He helped to rid the islands of the scourge of leprosy. He helped also to check the spread of yellow fever, malaria, cholera and other plagues.

Doctor Pond made his home in the Philippines continuously after the Spanish-American War. At the opening of the World War, he resigned his public position, entered the army and served as a colonel in a medical detachment. He served in Sibera for a time at the close of the war then returned to his work at Cebu, taking up the practice of surgery at the head of one of the island's largest hospitals.

Doctor Pond was vitally interested in the business development of the islands. He owned large interests in shipping, real estate and plantations.

He held both the singles and doubles tennis championships of the Philippines for several years, but had taken part in no sports except golf during the past five years.

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

EDITORS

Margaret Moser, '32
Judge Hanshaw, '32

G. E. Wilder, '32

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STRANGERS, AND WE TOOK THEM IN

The welcoming rites are over. The freshman class, having been pledged, hazed, enrolled, bespoken and entertained, is now a part of us. The class of 1934 has become a component of the body politic. We no longer have secondary school boys and girls among us, but men and women of our freshman class.

We have said henceforth they will be treated as such. We trust that our relations with them will be those of one college student with another and not of child with child or even of upperclassman with lowerclassman. Within the walls of a college there is no justification, in reason or right, for any discrimination by students between one student and another on the basis of college class. Infinitely more important and certainly more reasonable that freshman spirit or sophomore spirit, is college spirit which is a unit and not four distinct parts.

The freshman class, however, has been told that it must obey certain specially drawn rules, and some of these are traditions of the University. At the risk of laying ourselves open to the charge of inconsistency, we urge the freshman class to observe those of the rules which are traditional.

If it be asked why we so strongly endorse all rules founded upon tradition, we reply that we recognize tradition as the mark of a university's dignity, the expression of its highest ideals. Traditions are not rules laid down to be enforced by a sophomore society, into whose subjection the recalcitrant freshman must be broken by the omniscient and omnipotent upperclassman. They are growths on the pages of a university's history, the sum of all that is beautiful in its experiences, noble and wise in its standards.

We especially commend the practice of greeting students on the campus. We admit that there is nothing on the face of it eminently idealistic in saying "Hello" to a fellow student; but the simple greeting is the outward expression of the greatest tradition at Vermont, the tradition of friendship.

Likewise, we owe the Christian Associations a debt of thanks for sponsoring camps, dances and other welcoming exercises for the freshman class for thus are upholding another tradition of Vermont, the tradition of hospitality.

This morning, when we report the activities of the associations on behalf of our freshmen, we also carry the announcement that Gold Key will take disciplinary action this year to enforce all rules. The contest is startling indeed.

We wonder if Gold Key will ever learn that any such attempt to enforce the rules will result only in their utter disregard. The freshmen are proud of their green and gold caps and the great majority of them wear them. Attempt to enforce the rules with a paddling party and the issue becomes, not one of whether or not to wear the cap, but whether or not to defy Gold Key. The experience of the sophomore society with last year's freshmen should not be so soon forgotten. We suggest to the class societies that they leave well enough alone and concern themselves more with University traditions than with their own almighty importance.

Ten thousand students from 111 countries and dependencies are studying in American institutions of higher learning according to the latest census for 1929-30. If students from abroad in the preparatory and high schools were included the total number would exceed 13,000.

1st Stude. What'll we do tonight?
2nd Stude. I'll flip a coin. If it's heads we go to the dance, tails we go to the show, and if it stands on edge we'll study.—*The Lawrentian*

Great College Amusements
lexyurs
shoz
dansez
partez

"Do you never think about these things?" asked the professor wearily of a girl student. Her reply was apt enough: "Professor, if you had a schedule as full as mine you would know that it allows no time to think about anything."—Norman Angell, in *The Public Mind*

IT CAN BE DONE

The young American is a determined animal," said the head of the vocational bureau of one of the big mid-western universities. "If he wants something he does not allow handicaps to stand in the way of his getting it. If he wants a college education, the fact of his not having the money will not prevent him, probably four or five hundred thousand strong each year, from going to college. According to the silver screen, most college students spend their time scattering indulgent fathers' glittering dollars over the primrose path. As a matter of fact, at least half of the million students in American colleges each year spend their time between the textbook and the pocketbook. They haven't fathers who can afford to be indulgent, and if they want to go to college, they must earn the money to do so.

"And don't be misled by the hero stuff you read about it, into thinking that this is either easy or pleasant. It is much more thrilling to read about than to experience. It means hard work, the sacrifice of many of the social and athletic features that are important to many boys and girls, and a pretty constant application to academic and remunerative pursuits."

Most college administrative officers and vocational heads agree so completely with this, that they feel that unless a student has good health, superior mental ability and a genuine interest in things intellectual for their own sake, he should not attempt. They say that within reasonable limits it is wholesome. It gives the student a knowledge of the value of money, it gives him contacts with the business world that will be valuable to him when he leaves college; if his work is chosen with an eye to its relation to his vocational plans, it gives him practical experience for the future.

But—

But even the colleges that ordinarily encourage self-help suggest that a student try to bring enough money to see him through the first term while he is making his adjustments to the new life, forming his friendships and getting a good start at his academic work. They also advise having enough money from reserves, loans or scholarships to take care of at least 50 percent of the expenses each year.

It is only the unusual student, they say, who can stand up under the strain of largely supporting himself through college, and at the same time get enough out of it to justify the struggle. Even if he can do so, he probably will not be able to make a sufficiently good record to be recommended for a scholarship. And if he does not win a scholarship he must work harder than ever, thereby injuring his chances of winning a scholarship or a loan later on, an unending circle that may end in his having to give up college altogether.

They advise a student, therefore, either to do part-time remunerative work in high school in order to have the necessary money, or to stay out a year in order to make and save it. It is a wise bit of foresight anyway, if a student is going to have to work his way through college, to fit himself for some definite line of work before coming. The vocational directors of many of the colleges say that their greatest difficulty is in placing students who will do anything, but who can do nothing. There are a great many jobs, of course, of a manual or clerical nature for these students, but there never seems enough of them to go around; nor do they pay much. The boy or girl who is experienced in some one thing, no matter what, is much more likely to get immediate and constant work than the member of a large group of unskilled applicants, and his work will certainly be better paid.

There are students who can do enough work to pay most of their expenses, and can get a great deal out of college besides. But they are exceptions, and their stories throw a roseate hue over the situation that is not justified by the facts and figures.

At one state university there are girls who come to college with hardly enough money to see them through the first weeks. They have to get jobs at once, so they usually take housework in professors' homes. Their lives are a steady, unending grind between babies or dishes, and books, which, since they do not have time to let their imaginations linger over them, are just so many printed pages to them.

Even at this institution, the dean of women tells me girls are urged to borrow sufficient money senior year to enable them to live in a dormitory where they may get something besides the academic out of their college years.

"Of course," she says, "the majority of women find housework the easiest way to pay a large part of their expenses, for they usually get their board and lodging in return for three hours' domestic work each day. And this is not to be sniffed at, I assure you, for despite our talk to the contrary, many employers are not considerate of the times of special stress such as examinations and term papers. Many of them do not even keep their daily demands within the hours agreed upon.

"There are, however, many occupations open to women at which, although they may not earn so much, they find life easier, and certainly get more out of college. Each year we place girls who design Christmas cards, do illustrating and lettering, photography, accompanying, clerical work, who play for teas and dancing classes, who mend, run sorority and club houses, do service shopping, church and newspaper work, operate switchboards, sew, teach bridge, even do hair waving and manicuring."

Women earn at these various occupations from a few dollars for books and amusements to enough to pay for their board, room and tuition.

Men are able to earn more than women, apparently. At Northwestern University they feel that any clever boy in good health may easily earn one-third of his way, or $223, without detriment to his health or work.

1,265 Students Working

At Yale last year 1,265 students, or about 20 percent of the entire University, earned from less than a hundred dollars to as much as $3,000 to $4,000, at forty different occupations, including everything from artists' models to blood transfusion donors and pall bearers, from caretaker, gardeners and janitors to librarians, secretaries and laboratory assistants, from paid officers of the Athletic Association to advertising agents, and as salesmen of neckties, raincoats, shoes, furniture, books, and so forth.

At some colleges the same bureau that handles termtime employment arranges for student employment during the vacations. The summer occupations include, according to the vocational head of a large eastern college who places several hundred students each year, camp councilors and companions and tutors to children, jobs in summer hotels in every capacity from waiters and chambermaids (according to sex) to orchestra members and entertainers. There are also summer positions as concession managers, life guards, golf and tennis teachers, and as bus drivers, guides and porters in the national parks. The average saving from these jobs is about $200.

All of the vocational heads, as well as the heads of student aid organizations within and outside the colleges, mention with satisfaction that in no college is "working one's way" a social stigma. In all of our private colleges, as well as in our state and municipal institutions, we find leaders of all the student activities, class presidents, organization heads, football captains, who are self-help students.

Working one's way, within reasonable limitations, is also not necessarily an academic handicap. A recent report of the Wellesley Student Aid Society mentions with pride that among the sixty-eight girls to whom loans and gifts had been made during the year, there were five members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

The dean of a large co-educational university accounts for this social and academic success despite the handicaps for boys and girls who must be wage earners and students at the same time, by the fact that the standards demanded of them are so much more exacting than those for the student body as a whole. Therefore, those who survive this selection and succeed in carrying the double burden are able to do so because they are far above the average in ability, personality and leadership.

There are a number of ways in which the burden can be lightened for boys and girls of ambition and ability. The most desirable way is to win a scholarship. Scholarships are gifts of money varying in amount from $100 or less to sufficient to pay board and tuition for the year. Sometimes they are given for merit regardless of need, sometimes for need, provided the student is worthy as regards scholarship and character.

There are also various loan funds available for worthy students, some administered by the colleges, others—well over a hundred of them—by philanthropic organizations and foundations. Interest varies from none at all to 8 percent in a few institutions, with the largest number charging 6 percent. In many cases interest does not start until the student leaves college, and the length of time the loan may run varies from one year after the date of the loan to five years after graduation.

I asked the dean of a well-known western college if he thought it wise for a student so to buy his education as it were on the installment plan.

"There are varying opinions about that," he replied. "The Harmon Foundation feels that any above-average graduate can handle a debt of $250 to $1,000 by repaying it at the rate of about $10 a month, and still [illegible] dents—and that [illegible] ity for such a [illegible] dent's character and [illegible] granting of it gives [illegible] and a credit standing [illegible] career."

I discussed the [illegible] with the dean of a [illegible] lege for men. He felt [illegible] on the other side.

"I cannot but think [illegible] to borrow money to [illegible] he said. "Life surely [illegible] handicaps for a young [illegible] ling out in the world [illegible] any that can be avoided [illegible] strongly that it is [illegible] dent to leave college [illegible] a debt. For while the [illegible] paid may seem small [illegible] they are overwhelming [illegible] especially when one is [illegible] bedroom and starting [illegible] tional bottom. To repay [illegible] ly must put a quietus [illegible] that the college may [illegible] by necessarily putting [illegible] urgency of immediately [illegible] money than a beginner [illegible] worth or has any right [illegible] the loan be repaid soon [illegible] tion, the need for making [illegible] cludes doing graduate [illegible] though the student's [illegible] require it. It puts many [illegible] dren beyond the possibility [illegible] is paid off."

Educational Insurance

A most excellent method [illegible] to finance a college education [illegible] children is by educational [illegible] By this plan either parent [illegible] his life insured for the [illegible] child's education, so that [illegible] time comes for him to go [illegible] the money is there even if [illegible] is no longer living or able [illegible] For there is a clause that [illegible] ent dies or is permanently [illegible] disabled during the course [illegible] icy, no further payments are [illegible] and the full amount of the [illegible] paid on the dates of maturity. If on the other hand, the parent should die before the maturity of the policy all deposits will be returned to the parent with compound interest.

The cost of a college education varies with the locality, the institution and the individual. In general, according to a recent study made by the Association of American Colleges, tuition at the independent colleges averages higher than at the denominational colleges; the women's colleges average higher tuition rates than the men's, the co-educational less than the men's, while the highest average fees are found in New England, with the Middle Atlantic, Western, Southern and Western and Southern States following in that order. Usually living expenses are in proportion to the tuition rates.

So there are a variety of plans by which our determined young American can pay for his college education, and a variety of ways in which he can help them. In making his plans he should not forget that he will need railroad fare as well as tuition, clothing as well as books, and some amusement as well as food and shelter. It is best that he can best get the kind of education he wants in one of the more expensive colleges, he should not hesitate to apply. Often these institutions have sufficiently more money available for scholarships and loans to more than offset the difference in charges. And no matter how long a line may be waiting at their gates, all colleges are eager for students with intellectual interests, superior ability, good health and ambition. No college would not want this type of boy or girl debarred for financial reasons. Nor need he be.

Bits of Bunk

Big Mans: For you, I would gladly die—
Little Womans: Oh, you would you really die for me
Big Mans: You didn't get my sentence. What I started was that for you I would [illegible]

Now if I had a nickel for every I have kissed, by tomorrow I ought to be able to buy a piece of gum, on credit!

She: Am I the first girl you kissed?
Frosh: Now that you mention it you do look familiar.

SAVING MONEY

Women in the University of Wisconsin may appear downtown in silk stockings, but they are not allowed to go to dinner with men. The young ladies of Madison started a petition of protest.

Doctor (inquiring after patient): Has he swallowed a half dollar or a boy today?
Anxious Mother. No, a boy.—*The Satyr*.

SPORTING NEWS

Strong Opposition Faces Gridsters in First Games

Amherst Expected to Show Unusual Strength While Harvard Gives Promise of Developing Into Powerful Form—Both Have Large Veteran Nuclei

STARTING LINEUP STILL DOUBTFUL FOR VERMONT

...appearances and on the ... predictions of sports ... Vermont may expect plenty ... in its opening games of ...

... whom Vermont meets to... home field of the Lord ... hard hit in the back ... graduation losses, seems to ... unexpected strength ... backfield will probably in... "Ham" Tener, a heady, ... fullback, and "Bunny" ... exceptionally fast half ... body and long legs make ... difficult to tackle or to ... backs, and Bob Homer. ... other candidates are Lou ... Smead, Cadigan, and De... all of whom had good prep ... records, but were unable to ... Hoskloss and Wilson.

The Saltina line shows signs of ... stronger than ever with nine ... back in college, and one ... E. Ray, who was unable to ... last year. Ray is an end. The ... men who are back are Del ... Kenyon, Drake, Turner, ... Whitnew, McColl, Green ... Moses and Phillips. The lat... a guard, will probably be unable ... play in the U. V. M. game because ... however. One more regular, ... Kirk, has not yet reported but is ... expected soon.

Harvard Strong

Harvard whose schedule the Catamounts ... next Saturday at Cambridge ... appears no less formidable ... promise of developing one ... the strongest elevens in the East. ... Associated Press writer said of ... last week:

"Graduation losses never fell so ... upon a Crimson team and Head ... Arnold Horween and his aides ... plenty of time during the spring ... period to test and season ... promising candidates who would ... have been overlooked in the ... fall rush.

"As a nucleus for his 1930 varsity ... Horween has twenty-one of last ... forty-seven players, including ... fifteen lettermen and five of the ... that started against Yale.

"If he can find competent replacements for the missing "Red" Barrett ... Ticknor, tackles of last year, ... O'Connell and Jim Douglas, ... them on the wings, Har... have a strong line, for Cap... Ticknor, all-American snap... and his sturdy guardsmen, ... Danner and George Talbot, ... to have another great season. ... center trio, which bruised and ... every set of rivals last year, ... supported by an impressive ... of substitutes, such as Henry ... Harley Richards and Joe Cun... all first-class pivotmen, and ... the spare guards are valiants ... Myerson, Bill Ginman, ... Brooks and Jim Easterly.

"Vic Harding, capable forward pass ... has recovered from the dan... injury he suffered in the Yale ... and should gain one of the end ... without great difficulty. Bob ... and Bic Moushegian, who saw ... service last season, will prob... for the other wing. The ... the end squad to exhibit ... are Larry Lovett and Dick ... freshmen last season, and ... Irwin, now back in the good ... Dean Hanford.

"Its greatest strength is be... line, for he has two fine ... combinations ready for ac... great Barry Wood, de... no less an authority than ... ne as 'the greatest for... in football,' is the key... the "A" machine that in... stars as Eddie Mays and ... ers halfbacks, and Bernie ... fullback."

Vermont's Line-up

Coach Dunn will use in Ver... ing line-up is a matter of ... The linesmen now work... almost uniformly good, ... backfield considerably weak... and Jay have been par... on the lateral pass in ... have shown considerable ... make good on off-tackle ...

Saturday's special scrimmage ... used a line-up in the ... Team A which looks a great deal like today's starter. Changes, however, may be expected in some of the heavier positions in the line. The make up of the teams was as follows:

Team A		Team B
Segal, capt., l.e.		r.e., Durfey
Parks, l.g.		r.t., Tilley
George Collins, l.g.		r.g., Tobin
Wood, c.		c., Bowers
Farmer, r.g.		l.g., Maynes
Aronson, r.t.		l.t., M. Cohen
Rugg, r.e.		l.e., Huey
Winant, q.b.		q.b., Bove
Heaton, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Bond
Jay, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Bedell
Tom Collins, f.b.		f.b., McBride, Burr

Meanwhile new candidates continue to report regularly. Among those reporting last week were: A V. Kibbe, end, 160 pounds, 5 feet 9 inches, '32, Randolph; R. W. Boynton, guard, 165 pounds, 5 feet 11 inches, '32, Lebanon, N. H.; J. E. Bigelow, tackle, 195 pounds, 6 feet 2 inches, '33, Fair Haven; A. Bond, halfback, 143 pounds, 5 feet 9 inches, '31, Norwich; H Cohen, 226 pounds, 5 feet 7 inches, '33, Burlington; H. Burr, fullback, 183 pounds, 6 feet 1 inch, '31, Barre; G. L Dorey, halfback, 173 pounds, 5 feet 9 inches, '31, Middlebury; M. D. Eddy, center, 225 pounds, 6 feet 3 inches, '33, Burlington; and G. M. Fienberg, halfback, 150 pounds, 5 feet 9 inches, '33, Bennington.

New Uniforms

Word has come that the Athletic Council has voted new uniforms for the Catamount gridsters whose style will differ radically from that of previous years, the chief difference being in the jerseys, which will be of dark gold and Dartmouth green—not from any desire on the part of Vermont authorities to honor the Hanover colors, but simply because the new material for the jerseys cannot yet be purchased in all shades.

The jerseys, of which there are twenty-seven of the new variety, are made of "airplane" cloth, a practically non-tearable stuff which cannot be caught hold of by opposing players, and which as a result forces tacklers to make a clean tackle or lose their man. The airplane cloth is a khaki material, while the stripes and snug tacks are made of a special knit goods, green in color. In previous years the jerseys have been green with gold stripes and numbers. The numbers this year range from twenty to forty-seven, and will be assigned soon.

The helmets this year will also present a new color scheme. Like all the equipment purchased this year by the athletic department, they are Spalding goods, and about the best that concern puts out. There are fifteen of the new headgear, all made of extra fine quality leather, and with four stripes of green-stained leather running down the sides from the top. Eddie Winant's new head-piece, which is to carry specially inserted glasses, is expected to arrive before the Amherst game, the makers having recently written that it would be shipped, after several delays, on September 24.

There will be twenty-two pieces of each of the other parts of the uniforms. One of the more marked improvements will be in the shoulder pads, which are very flexible and thereby prevent a great deal of the shocks the boys get in their games. The utility of these special shoulder straps alone may pay for the cost of the entire set of new rigging, as the chances for serious injuries are considerably lessened. There are three overlapping segments of fairly hard leather on each side, with a tough piece of elastic underneath the shoulder pads to eliminate more of the shock.

The kidney pads are detachable for the first time in the history of the Green and Gold squads, and are fitted very close, although allowing plenty of action. A new type of thigh guard which can be worn directly on the legs, or attached to either the kidney pads or 'the new-fangled shell pants, will be another improvement in the gridsters' garb. Instead of knee pads, pieces of foam rubber have been sewed into the pants to guard against knee cap injuries, while the stockings, although similar to last year's, will be lighter in weight and closer woven.

The shoes, too, will be different. Nearly twice as expensive as those used in other years, which were worn out at the rate of about two pairs a candidate per season, the toes are made of fairly hard leather, while the rest of the shoe-leather is especially pliable. The shoes for the backfield men are particularly light, and even the soles are extremely flexible. More of the same hoods which were used last year have been added to the equipment, all of which was selected with an eye to the weight of the uniforms, which has been considerably reduced. Another innovation in equipment policy at the University has been the decision to take responsibility out of the hands of the players. Hereafter, the managers will take care of the uniforms, and the players will not have to tote their own in duffle bags as in other years.

The team left for Amherst yesterday, accompanied by Head Coach David Dunn, Line Coach "Bump" Levine and Manager "Emmy" Craig.

SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken or Turkey
$1.00
THE ALPS CAFE
The Cafe of Today's Best

HOME-MADE CANDIES SODAS


Corner Main & Church Streets
LUNCHEONETTE ICE CREAM

FROSH GRIDSTERS AWAIT SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Coach Tully Continues Practices With Large Assembly of Prep School Stars

Bright prospects for a successful Kitten eleven this year are seen by Coach George Tully as the freshman squad, now numbering 38, starts intensive training for the first game, which will be with Vermont Academy two weeks from Saturday. Three of the Green and Gold yearling candidates were stars on the flashy V A team last year and the year before, but that doesn't mean a victory with out hard work, for the V A coach has a way of turning out good teams, and this year should be no exception. He has a squad of 60 men working out under him already.

The Kitten squad is also large, much larger than for several years at this stage of the game, and considerably larger than Coach Tully and Assistant Coach Paul D Cla... thought it would be when the practice sessions began.

Included in the group are many stars with first-class prep school reputations. The complete list of candidates now out for the team is as follows:

W. W. Adams, D. L. Brown, A. A Brosseau, F. R Busch, Sam Bartow, D. Bennett, R. R. Barron, F. F Brown, W. E. Braskie, Thomas Cogswell, A. Cochran, Nelson Dente, Eric Denhoff, Joe Delfansse, A J. Faucher, Joseph Ghillani, H. P Howard, Roland Hurlburt, B. Inman, H. A. Lyford, Henry Lund, R R Murray, S Mintzer, P K Morrison, Jack Morgan, S F Morris, Max L. Powell, Jr., A. D Powell, J. A. Rust, Edward Sowka, Edward Saba, E J. Sylvester, Kenneth Smith, Jim Smith, Paul White, Harold Wasserman, A. S. Wesoly, and Frederick Wagner.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA NAMES LISMAN TO PRESIDENCY

Louis Lisman, '31, was elected president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, at a meeting of the society last Tuesday. Lena Cochran, '31, was elected vice-president and Roberta Powers, '32, secretary-treasurer.

Lisman is a three-year veteran of varsity debating. He holds a debating scholarship and has taken four prizes in debate and two in oratory at the University. Miss Cochran also made the varsity in her freshman year. Miss Powers is ranking debater on the women's varsity, being a veteran of two years of forensic activity. She has held debating and oratorical scholarships and last June took the Boulder debate prize.

SIROIS IS ASSISTANT COACH AT GLOUCESTER

Albert G. "Al" Sirois, substitute fullback on recent Vermont teams, who graduated this spring, has been selected as assistant coach at the Gloucester Mass. High School. Sirois is teaching and working on the line at present, while Head Coach Parkhurst is training the backfield candidates. The Gloucester team is rated strong this year, having played a scoreless tie with Beverley already, although getting off to a late start with only five veterans back.

THREE PASS SWIMMING TEST OF ATHLETIC FRAT

Only three Vermont students passed the swimming tests which are one of the twelve requirements for membership in Sigma Delta Psi, the national athletic fraternity, when the opportunity was given yesterday afternoon at the Yacht Club. The water was cold and choppy, however, so the fact than anybody passed indicates the presence of some strong natatorial ability at Vermont. The requirements could have been passed on indoor swimming, which would have given the boys the benefit of extra speed on turns, but inasmuch as there are no such pools in the city, the candidates had to do without the advantage. The committee which certified the tests consisted of Howard A. Prentice, chairman, Prof P D Clark, Prof R M Smith, and M H Aldrich.

The records of the men who tried out yesterday were as follows:

Tupper, 1 minute, 30 seconds.
Wright, 1 minute, 45 seconds.
Flagg, 1 minute, 44 seconds.
Machanic, 1 minute, 51 seconds.
Boynton, 1 minute, 51 seconds.
Hayes, 1 minute, 56 seconds.
Marchacos, 2 minutes.
Phillips, Mulcahy, and Child failed to finish.

The complete list of requirements is as follows:

Events	Required
1. 100 yd. dash	11⅗ sec.
2. 220 low hurdles	31 sec
3. Running high jump	5 ft.
4. Running broad jump	17 ft.
5. Shot put	
6. Pole vault	8 ft., 6 in
7. Baseball throw or Javelin throw	250 ft. 130 ft.
8. Punting football	120 ft.
9. 100 yd. swim	1 min. 45 sec
10. 1 mile run	6 min
11. Tumbling	
(a) Front hand spring	
(b) Hand stand	10 sec
(c) Fence vault (Body not touching and free from bar)	height at chin
12. Posture	Erect

Traditions

The *Daily Student* of Indiana claims that the primary reason for the current disregard of college tradition lies in the fact that the obtaining of an education has become more of a business proposition than formerly, and consequently that the number of students who can afford to spend time upholding these traditions is becoming a minority.

Actor: My kingdom—my kingdom for a horse.

Voice from Gallery: Will a jackass do?

Actor: Sure, come right down.

1930 HARRIERS SHOULD HAVE WINNING SEASON

All Veterans Are Back—Post Sending Runners Through Strenuous Practice Sessions

With the entire cross-country team of last year still in college and five strong candidates from last year's freshman team, an unusually successful season is prophesied for the University harriers. The varsity began last week with intensive training. The first meet is not due until October 23, but a good deal of hard work will be required if the U V M runners are to take Amherst, their first opponent, into camp. The Amherst cross-country teams under Coach Lumley have been very successful in recent years.

Coach A T "Archie" Post, who is beginning his second year as coach of the varsity men, hopes to win the State title with ease this year. Last year Vermont placed second to Middlebury's first.

The freshman cross-country team began practice yesterday with only five candidates, but more are expected to come out before the season advances. The Kitten harriers have meets with Saranac High School, Norwich freshmen and Middlebury freshmen. Last year, Middlebury and Saranac both beat Vermont.

Captain Everett Wilder of the Vermont varsity, whose home is in Petersham, Mass., has not yet reported, and neither has Ross Colburn, who was an outstanding man on the frosh team last fall. The other men who have already begun practice are Herbert Leach, '32, Charles L. Park, '32; M I Joslyn, '31; Al Young, '31; Samuel Barker, '32; Frank Buehl, '32; Ralph Hadley, '33; Roy Brooks, '31; Hewitt I. Varney, '32; and Lee Dunham, '33.

The schedule is as follows:

Varsity

Oct. 23—Amherst at Amherst
Nov. 8 Norwich at Burlington
Nov. 15—Middlebury at Middlebury

Freshmen

Oct. 18—Saranac High at Saranac
Nov. 8 Norwich at Burlington
Nov. 15—Middlebury at Middlebury

NOTICES

Women's Glee Club tryouts will be held Wednesday and Thursday, October 1 and 2, at the Music House on South Prospect Street.

Too much kissing among University of Wisconsin eds and coeds has caused an epidemic of trenchmouth, according to a report made by the health officer.

V U. V. M. V
STUDENTS
Make this store your downtown headquarters for Loose-Leaf Supplies, Stationery, Fountain Pens, Art Materials, etc.
McAULIFFE'S
Church & College Sts.
V Phone 629 V

UNLESS YOU'RE HOMESICK YOU'RE ALWAYS HUNGRY NOW AREN'T YOU? IN THESE HARD TIMES A WAY TO SAVE MONEY IS TO BUY A COUPON BOOK, 100 FIVE CENT TICKETS, $5.00's WORTH, FOR $4.50. THE ONLY PLACE YOU CAN USE THEM IS AT THE COFFEE CORNER AND THE SANDWICH CELLAR. YOU CAN'T FIND BETTTR FOOD NOR MORE ACCOMMODATING SERVICE ANYWHERE.

Officers of Official Student Organizations, 1930-31

Bluestockings

Chairman of Social Committee
Winona Spencer, '31

Dramatic Club

Glee Club

Masque and Sandal

Omicron Nu

Honorary home economics society. membership by invitation. officers elected annually by vote of society

Mortar Board

Janice Davis, '31
Ruth Field, '31
Harriet Wright, '31

Pan Hellenic

Press Club

University publicity organization. officers elected annually by plurality vote of club.

President . . Elizabeth Clark, '31
Secretary-treasurer
Beatrice Parkhill, '32
Social Chairman
Pauline Willis, '31

Student Union

Governing organization of women's student body officers elected annually by plurality vote of women students

President . . Margaret Stanley, '31
Vice-president . . Lillian Mount, '32
Secretary . . Harriet Wright, '31
Treasurer . . . . Janice Davis, '31
Chief Justice . . Dorothy Nash, '31
Chairman of Social Calendar
Ruth Field, '31
Chairman of Program Committee
Olive Fields, '32

Women's Athletic Association

Controlling organization of women's athletics officers elected annually by plurality vote of women students, except that representatives are chosen by classes

President . . Isabelle Warhurst, '31
Vice-president . . Lillian Mount, '32
Treasurer . . Constance Hubert, '31
Recording Secretary
Eleanor Koenig, '31
Corresponding Secretary
Caroline Taft, '33
Council Chairman
Mildred Akins, '32
Editor . . Harriet Wright, '31
Publicity Manager
Doris Marston, '31
Chairman . . Vera Chadburn, '31
Senior representatives
Eleanor Koenig, '31
Harriet Wright, '31
Junior representative
Lois Harrington, '32
Sophomore representative
Caroline Taft, '33
Freshman representative
To be elected

Y. W. C. A.

University branch of Intercollegiate Women's Christian Association. officers elected annually by plurality vote of cabinet.

President . . . . Lillian Mount, '32
Vice-president
Secretary
Treasurer

Other women officers of student organizations are

Ariel

Woman's Editor
Business Director, '31

Class of 1931

Faculty
Ruth Field
Jean Wappler

Class of 1932

Secretary
Representatives on Faculty
Katrina Munn

Lillian Mount

Class of 1933

Vice-president . . Shirley Nichols
Secretary . . . . Margaret Wharton

Cynic

Woman's Editor . . Hilda Smith, '31

Debate

Assistant Manager
Roberta Powers, '32

Eta Sigma Phi

Vice-president . . Helen Drugg, '31
Secretary . . . . . Lucy Hope, '32

John Dewey Club

Vice-president . . Hilda Smith, '31
Secretary-treasurer
Ruth Burroughs, '31

Tau Kappa Alpha

Vice-president . . Lena Cochran, '31
Secretary-treasurer
Roberta Powers, '32

Winnowings from the Mill

Editor . . . . . Margaret Rice, '31
Business manager
Margaret Martin, '31

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Margaret Wallace, '28, has been visiting in Burlington recently.

Sara Wescott '31 has returned from a year of study in France and Kathryn Rauh, '32, is spending her junior year there.

Dorothy Hall '28 was married to Allan Barclow of Norwich on August 30. Rachel Skinner, Eleanor Lockwood and Miriam Lawrence, all of the class of '28, attended her as bridesmaids.

PI BETA PHI

Helen Willard, ex-'30, has returned to college after a year's work at the Pi Phi headquarters in Hartford, Conn.

Doris Skinner, '31, who has been absent from college for a year because of ill health is continuing her college course.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Julia Waterman '30, has returned to do graduate work in English at the University.

Dorothy Barrows, '26, was married to Hjalmar Aronson, '27, in Stowe on June 26. Mr. Aronson is a member of Delta Psi Fraternity.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Caroline Howard '32 is spending her junior year in France.

Janice Wagner, ex-'31, is attending the Katherine Gibbs School in New York.

The Alpha Xi Delta Convention was held in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. from June 28 to July 5.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Gertrude Bingham, ex-'31 is visiting friends at the University before she leaves for Michigan State College.

SIGMA GAMMA

Grace Crofton and Cora Sargent, ex-'30 who have been teaching during the past year have returned to college.

KAPPA DELTA

Irene Marcotte, '30, is teaching at the Winooski High School.

A rummage sale will be held October 1 at the Star Hose House.

Roxena Allen, Helen Allbee, '30, and and Kathryn Wright, '28, are teaching in Vergennes.

K. E. L.

Esther Fishman and Sophie Levin, ex-'32 have returned to the University.

Edith Fishman, '29, was awarded a fellowship in psychology at Clark University and has begun her studies there.

Elanore Isaacs, ex-'32, is studying this year at William and Mary College.

Vernon Vickers: What would you do if you had a million dollars?

Zara Hutchinson: I would go on a honeymoon.

THE MUSE CONVERSES

"Sacred Cows"

Several changes noted on the red cows' udders appearing when U. S. Commissioner to assess on the average American campus. Included were athletics, college and national administration, the fraternity and sorority situation, and the R. O. T. C.

One Letter

An investigation between major and minor sports has been originated at Amherst, and one letter is now given to all athletes.

Studies First

Maurice McCarthy of Georgetown University, captain of basketball and former intercollegiate golf champion, turned down an invitation to play on the Walker Cup team. He reasoned that his studies came first and to play on the team meant forfeiture of his degree in June.

Ideal Prof.

The requirements of an ideal professor according to a co-ed at B. U. are as follows: He must be about sixty years old, must be familiar with the works of great writers and must know a little of everything and everything about some particular subject in which he is interested. He must look the part of a man of superior intelligence and last but not least a goatee or a mustache is preferable.

Although not listed in the catalogue, one of the most efficacious of university traditions is that no book shall cost less than four dollars and that they shall be changed every quarter.—*Utah Chronicle.*

A certain Scotchman would not go to war for fear it would cost him his life.

"I hear they're starting a new campaign against malaria."

"Good heavens! What have the Malarians done now?"—*Penn State Froth.*

An article in the *Daily Northwestern* recently stated the advantages of being an athlete and seeing the world without joining the Marines, and wound up with "Not is the wanderlust appeased only by athletes. One may attend Bates College, down in Maine and participate in grand debate tours from Europe to New Zealand and back."

Art Student: I want a camel's hair brush.

Dumb Clerk: What kind of hair brushes do camels ordinarily use?

Two fraternities at the University of Minnesota were quarantined for three weeks because of a scarlet fever epidemic.

"Gimme a nickel's worth of sorts."

"Sorry, but I'm outa sorts today."—*Penn State Froth.*

FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASTS ATTEND RULES CONFAB

Football officials, coaches, and managers from nearly every Vermont secondary school and college met at the University gymnasium Thursday evening to hear Joseph B. Pendleton, well-known football expert, explain the new 1930 rules of the grid game.

The rules this year are for all effects and purposes the same as last year, the majority of the changes being mere recodifications of the old rules. Under the existing rules, all of the officials must watch for fouls, but the referee will have the last say as to whether a foul has been committed or not. This rule is intended to prevent any passing of the buck, but although theoretically sound, in practice the entire burden may be shifted to the referee because of his position as final arbiter.

Another change, a minor one, requires that all players must stay still for at least one second before setting the ball in play after the team on the offensive uses a formation requiring a shift. Last year the rules specified the time should be "about one second." Another slight change makes all passes, whether forward or lateral, belong to the team whose player last touched the ball on the field of play or in the end zone at the point where the ball crossed the side line.

Several of the rules have been recodified and the wording changed in the process naturally but the important changes this year were less than in years, and the general consensus of opinion seems to be that the football game has more or less reached a stage of equilibrium and that few changes will be required in the years to come unless too much emphasis should be placed on some particular department of the game such as passing, punting or rushing.

Half Fare

The status of college students was recently called into question by a railroad company which was puzzled to know whether to rate them as school children and thus allow them to ride for half fare on the cars.

The Carleton College symphony band has departed on its annual winter tour. The band which comprises fifty-one pieces will travel more than 5,000 miles, give sixty concerts, and will be away from college for one month.

Coeds at Ohio Wesleyan University have been ordered by the dean of women to quit smoking cigarettes in public eating houses and other places where the public may gaze on them.

A meeting of the graduate faculty at Yale University was broken up recently when a bat entered the room where the meeting was in progress and the entire faculty assembled began to chase it.

Ballroom dancing for faculty members is the name of a new course to be added in the department of physical education for women at the University of Oregon.

"Let us," said the alderman, "put our heads together and make a concrete road."—*Ingleside.*

"ARLIE" POND OF BASEBALL FAME IS DEAD AT CEBU

(*Continued from page 1*)

Fighting the Plague

After Doctor Pond was mustered out of the military service following the Spanish-American War, he could have returned to America, expenses paid. But he and Mrs. Pond, who was Elizabeth Stitt Gambrill and a charming Baltimore girl, decided to remain in the Philippines and fight disease.

The Spanish régime had done nothing to check the spread of the appalling plagues of bubonic, cholera, smallpox and leprosy. The new American government knew that it must clean up the Philippines.

So Doctor Pond entered the health service and went south about 400 miles from Manila to Cebu. In the smallpox fight Doctor Pond compulsorily vaccinated over a million people, the whole population of the island of Cebu.

Doctor Pond is survived by his wife, two brothers, Dr. William R. Pond of Rutland and Abbott S. Pond of New York City, and by one sister, Mrs Mary Pond Lyman of Rutland. He had no children.

Was Here in '29

Dr. and Mrs. Pond visited in Rutland and other places in Vermont during the month of July, 1929.

In an article written early this year by Robert E. Lewis of the class of 1892, describing a visit to Doctor Pond in Cebu, appears the following paragraph:

"I was a guest at a luncheon in Cebu and said something about Doctor Pond to the toastmaster, Mr. Rosales, manager of the National Government Bank. His remark was significant: 'Doctor Pond is our leading citizen; his bones will lie in Cebu.' Such were his thoughts of this Vermonter and his identification with the fortunes of the Philippines, where he has acquired not only reputation but fortune."

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT and SANDWICH SHOPPE
Luncheonette - - - Pastry
Soda Fountain
Doughnuts Better than the Best
Corner Church and College Streets

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

Manufacturer of fine men's shirts offers liberal inducement for sales representative in this college. Product featured with preshrunk, non-curling collar. Innumerable patterns. One line sells—4 shirts for $5—another, 3 shirts for $8.95, made-to-measure in all sizes, sleeve lengths, pockets, etc. Special attention given to any style wanted. Over 200 patterns. Other shirts still higher in price. These sell on sight. Wonderful opportunity to earn big money. Write for details. Monzin Shirt Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
Where you get the most of the best for the least—of food and music.

"ARLIE" POND

Many old timers, who were baseball fans back in the [illegible] will read with regret [illegible] Dr. E. Arlington, [illegible] "Arlie" Pond as he was known, was one of the [illegible] pet pitchers and [illegible] of the pennant-winning Orioles.

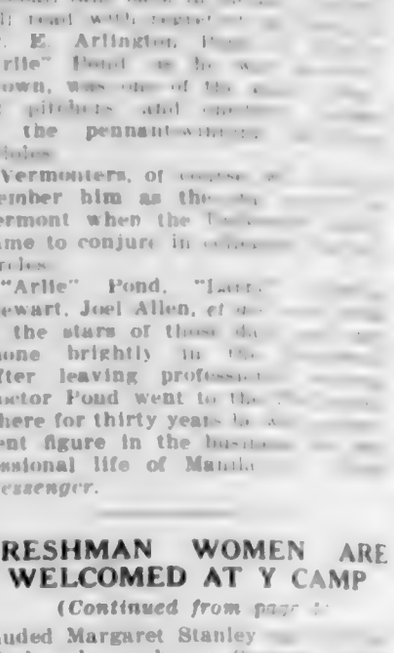
Vermonters, of course, remember him as the [illegible] Vermont when the [illegible] name to conjure in baseball circles.

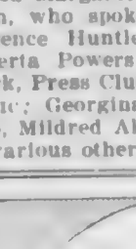
"Arlie" Pond, "Larry" Stewart, Joel Allen, et al, of the stars of those days shone brightly in the [illegible]. After leaving professional baseball Doctor Pond went to the Philippines where for thirty years he was a prominent figure in the business and professional life of Manila.—*Messenger.*

FRESHMAN WOMEN ARE WELCOMED AT Y CAMP

(*Continued from page 1*)

cluded Margaret Stanley [illegible] Nash, who spoke on [illegible] Florence Huntley on [illegible] Roberta Powers on the [illegible] Clark, Press Club; Harriet [illegible] Cynic; Georgina Hubert [illegible] digo, Mildred Akins and [illegible] on various other activities.





Hear this merry, merry melody of happy heartbeats set to music . . . recorded for Victor—and how! by Gus Arnheim and his high-voltage orchestra.
Other Victor Record hits, too . . . each one "the Broadway berries"—sweet or hot—for every mood and moment.
The greatest artists and orchestras record exclusively for Victor, in every field.



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Gus Arnheim & Orch.
22506—Confessin'
My Bluebird was Caught in the Rain
Rudy Vallee & Orch.
22515—Sing
I Still Get a Thrill
Ted Weems & Orch.
23000—Okay Baby
I Want a Little Girl
McKinney's Cotton Pickers

NOW . . .
BRAHMS SYMPHONY No. 2 in D MAJOR
recorded by STOKOWSKI and the Philadelphia [illegible]
Hear this great masterpiece [illegible]
Album M-82, Victor Records [illegible]

The Music You Want When You Want It On
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1930 — NUMBER 3

Freshman Enrollment Totals 358 As Classes Open 1930-31 Session

Forty-two Students Enter Freshman Class in Medicine—Men Outnumber Women in Academic Colleges, 195 to 121

enrollment, up until last Tuesday night, totaled 358, this number enrolling in the College of Medicine. ers enrolled in the two-year teacher-training cur-

3[illegible] in the academic colleges, 195 were men and 121 The total enrollment of the University is limited to 1,000

freshmen are:
Abbott, Franklin.

Ewen Adams, Jr., Bur-

neve Allen, South Royal-

Anderson, Peekskill, Science).

Andrews, Yonkers, N. Y.,

erite Andrus, Waitsfield,

alone, Woodbury (Pre-

zalone, Woodbury (Pre-

kin, Newport (4-year T.

Armstrong, Bennington

les Arnold, Jr., Burling-

Allison Austin, Middlebury

Lucas Austin, Burlington ence).

belle Backus, Moretown (2-

Gardner Bailey, Delmer, N. Y. (G. S.).

Royce Baldwin, North Fer- (Ag.).

Ezra Ball, Bristol (C. E.).

Arthur Bannon, Glens Falls, N. Y. (Pre-Med.).

Marion Barnum, Bristol Home Ec.).

Ellen Mercedes Barrett, St. Johnsbury (Social Science).

Ralph Raymond Barron, Winchester, Mass. (Com. & Ec.).

Kenneth Wilbur Barrows, Essex Junction (C. E.).

Samuel Barton, Quincy, Mass. (Com. & Ec.).

Martha Ruth Bates, Greensboro (2-year T. T.).

Ellinor Francis Bean, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Social Science).

John Luther Beckley, Great Neck, N. Y., (L. S.).

Marvin Newell Beebe, Swanton (Eng.).

Hattie Elizabeth Beers, Bennington (4-year T. T.).

Barbara Belcher, Maplewood, N. J. (Social Science).

Dayton Ernest Bennett, Burlington (Social Science).

Mary Warburton Bennett, Springfield (L. S.).

Martin Berger, Burlington (Pre-Med.).

Marjorie Mildred Billings, Bristol, (T. T.).

Ronald Hollis Bingham, Enosburg Falls (C. E.).

Benjamin S. Birnbaum, New Britain, Conn. (Social Science).

Alida May Bixby, Essex Center (Social Science).

Arthur Bretagne Blakey, Great Neck, N. Y. (M. E.).

William Carl Bottger, Winchester, Mass. (M. E.).

Charles Alfred Bowker, Saranac Lake, N. Y. (G. S.).

William Edward Braskie, Monson, Mass. (G. S.).

William Walsh Brislin, Rutland (Cl.).

Dorothy Lillian Brock, Groton (4-year T. T.).

Albert Anatole Bronseau, Highgate, (Pre-Med.).

Charlotte Margaret Brown, Jackson Heights, N. Y. (Social Science).

Linwood Foster Brown, Winchester, Mass. (Com. & Ec.).

Onslow Levi Brown, Vergennes (G. S.).

Stella Adaline Brown, Montpelier (L. S.).

William Albert Brown, Jr., West Hartford, Conn. (G. S.).

Thelma Clara Buchanan, Derby (Home Ec.).

Stella Frances Buker, Cambridge (Home Ec.).

(To be continued)

MORTAR BOARD PLANS ANNUAL PICNIC THURSDAY

Freshman Women Are Especially Urged to Attend at Burlington Bathing Beach Next Week

There will be doings aplenty next Thursday or Friday, it seems. Mortar Board has released the following pronouncement:

Freshman women attention! One of the biggest social events of the college year is at hand. Again Mortar Board, the senior honorary society, announces that its annual picnic will take place Thursday, October 2, or Friday, in case of rain, at the Burlington bathing beach, more generally known as North Shore.

It is customary for the upperclasswomen who act as big sisters to the freshman women during their first weeks at college, to escort their little charges to the scene of activities. If somehow during the hustle and bustle of college, a freshman should as not as yet been taken under the wing of an upperclasswoman, it is her privilege to adopt a big sister.

The attractions for the picnic are legion. Mortar Board's ingenuity, with the help of W. A. A., can make the event officially begins at four o'clock, the early arrivals don bathing suits and brave the freezing waters of Lake Champlain. Interspersed with water sports are land sports in the form of games for the whole group. Hither and yon will dot bonfires for the benefit of gossipy souls who prefer to while away time warming their toes and fingers.

Food will be served as near six o'clock as amateur cooking will allow, and when food has disappeared the spirit will again hold forth in the form of competition. Each class will stage a stunt for the amusement and enlightenment of those unfortunates between the acts, so to speak, and each class will have an opportunity to pour out its mighty voice in song with the other classes there present in tune.

The picnic is to be a jolly affair. No freshman woman should miss it; no upperclassman would miss it. Let's go!

ALL DORMITORIES ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

With the election of house presidents and committees completed, dormitory officers are announced as follows:

Slade Hall—house president, Esther Wheeler; senior representative of house committee, Verna Parker; junior, Lois Harrington; sophomore, Priscilla Perry; freshman, Mary Bennett; fire captain, Louise Manson '32.

Robinson Hall—president, Esther Mandigo; committee; Natalie Hawley, Crystal Lawes, Freda Page and Katherine Shaw; fire captain, Cherolyn Barber.

Grassmount—president, Ruth Spear; committee; Pauline Willis, Lillian Andrews, Pearl Jennings, Elizabeth Gaggarty. Two members were chosen from the senior class because no freshmen are living in the dormitory. Elizabeth Clark is the fire captain.

Rand House—president, Barbara LeBaron; committee Eleanor Smith, Vivian Hubbard, Dorothia Edwards, Betty Googel, fire captain, Hilda Smith.

Allen House—president, Lena Cochran; committee members Lucy Hope, Edna Herridon, Marjorie Scott and Virgina Yewell; fire captain, Winifred Graham.

At campus House Marjorie Bracken is the house president and the committee is composed of Jean Beldon, '31, Emily Maslen, '32, and Elsie Roose, '32.

COOPERATION IS URGED IN BIG SISTER MOVEMENT

Lillian Mount, '32 vice-president of Student Union and in charge of the Big Sister movement, urges all upperclasswomen who have been assigned little sisters to be sure to look them up and get acquainted. The main purpose of the system is to help the freshman woman adjust themselves to college life and to make friends at the beginning of the year. Everybody must cooperate in order to make the plan a success.

FRESHMEN BANQUET AND HEAR V. C. A. PRESIDENTS, POWERS AND DEAN TALK

Dykhuizen Presides—Class of 1934 Is Informed of Associations' Activities

An imposing array of student and faculty speakers featured the freshman banquet, last of the official freshman welcomes sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association, which was held at the Hotel Van Ness last Friday evening.

Lillian Mount and Richard Cowles represented the men's and women's Christian associations at the University, and Hewitt Varney spoke on Mountain Day. Mr. Powers also represented the Christian Association, while last on the program came the versatile Prof. Leon Dean of the English department. Prof. George Dykhuizen acted as master of ceremonies.

The Y. W. C. A. at Vermont is going to be a very active organization in the future, declared Miss Mount, first speaker on the program. She also explained that the organization has a new constitution, drawn up last fall. The list of the Y. W.'s activities includes the freshman camp for women, which was held this fall at Camp Ziptekana, the running of dances and socials, and cooperation with the men's organization in giving the banquet and running the campaign for the student union building. On October 4 the Y. W. C. A. will hold a membership drive, and hopes to have 100 percent cooperation from all University women.

Richard Cowles extended the hearty greetings of the Christian Association and explained the diversified activities of the association.

V. C. A. Activities

"First among the varied activities of the V. C. A.," explained Cowles, "is running the Freshman Camp, which always has been successful and which will be better in the future. Then there is the freshman handbook and the freshman banquet and dance, the latter being a new experiment to aid the freshman class in getting acquainted, and to show that there is something besides hard work to college."

He also explained that the V. C. A. is very much interested in the Northfield conferences, and in sponsoring good lecturers at Vermont for the International Institute. The V. C. A. maintains an office in the Old Mill, and Mr Powers is always in attendance ready to help those seeking places to eat, sleep or work.

Cowles concluded by offering three bits of advice.

"First," he said, "study diligently; second, make many friends while in College; and third, keep spiritual affairs always in mind."

Hewitt Varney next undertook the task of advertising Mount Mansfield.

"If it pays to advertise so small a thing as a cigarette," said Varney, "surely it should pay to advertise so large a thing as Mount Mansfield."

He went on to explain that October 4 all classes are to be omitted, and that students will have a great opportunity to hike the mountain and look it over.

As the University owns a large strip of land on the top of Mansfield it is often called the back campus.

There will be an advance sale of tickets to see how much interest Mountain Day arouses among the students.

Mr Powers, also speaking for the V. C. A. declared that this year's was the best looking freshman class that he had ever seen.

"The real way to get acquainted," said Mr Powers, "is to eat and visit together and that is why the freshman banquet was instituted."

(Continued on page 2)

Dean's List Shows Eighty-Four Made High Grades

Men and Women in Arts College Place Almost Equal Number Among High Ranking Students—Classes Also Show Equal Representation

TWENTY-ONE STUDENTS GET BETTER THAN B

A surprising similiarity is revealed between the scholastic records of men and women and among those of the three upper classes in the Dean's list for the year 1929-30, just released from the office of Dean Elijah Swift.

The list which contains the names of eighty-four students in the College of Arts and Sciences, shows thirty five men and forty-eight women, but eleven of the latter are enrolled in the teacher training courses. The class of 1931 places twenty-five students and the classes of 1932 and 1933 place twenty-four each.

Ten Percent Make List

Fully ten percent of the College of Arts and Sciences is represented, the senior and junior classes placing even larger proportions. Taken by courses, the list reveals the following numbers: Literary-Scientific, 23; Classical, 22; General Science, 3; Commerce and Economics, 9 (including two secretarial); Chemistry, 3; and special, 1. The Classical course placed 23 percent of its enrollment on the list.

Prominent students on the list include C. W. Knapp, president of Eta Sigma Phi; L. Lisman, editor of the Cynic and president of Tau Kappa Alpha and of the John Dewey Club; Dorothy Nash, chief justice of Women's Student Union; R. B. Aiken, vice president of Wig and Buskin; G. R. Brush, editor of the 1931 *Ariel*; R. H. Cowles, president of the V. C. A.; L. M. Foster, sports editor of the Cynic; G. R. Nelson, manager of debate; G. H. Smead, vice-president of the International Relations Club; Hilda Smith, women's editor of the Cynic and vice-president of the John Dewey Club; Jean Wappler, women's editor of the 1931 *Ariel*; F. W. Householder, news editor of the Cynic; Roberta Powers, women's editor of the 1932 *Ariel* and manager of women's debate; and S. B. Barker, secretary of Grey Friars.

The List

In making out the list an A was counted as 95 percent, a B as 85 percent, a C as 75 percent and a D as 65 percent. An A average means a record with no grade below A; ½ A-½ B is an average of 90 percent or better; a B average is an average of 85 percent or better. Nothing below 85 percent is regarded as a B average. A student may, however, have grades below B, provided these are balanced by a sufficient number of grades of A, and still attain an A average.

The list follows:

A Average

1931

C. W. Knapp.

1933

F. B. Drew.

½A—½B

1931

E. J. Desautels, L. Lisman (incomplete), Esther Mandigo, Dorothy Nash.

1932

C. K. Bush, R. T. Connor, F. W. Householder, Elizabeth Mosher, Roberta Powers, H. I. Varney, Margaret Watkins.

1933

Sylvia Boyd, Norma Carder, R. F. Colburn, Elizabeth Eckhard, Mildred Hastings, Dorothy Jackman, E. J. Swinyer, L. L. Woodward.

B Average

1931

Edith Abbott, R. B. Aiken, A. O. Aronson, Dorothy Brown, G. R. Brush, Elizabeth Clark, June Corwin, R. H. Cowles, J. C. Cunningham, L. M. Foster, G. R. Nelson, G. W. Pierce, R. J. Roche, A. Sharples, Jr., G. H. Smead, Hilda Smith, Winifred Stone, J. B. Vander, Jean Wappler (incomplete), T. S. Webster.

1932

S. B. Barker, Cornelia Bayliss, Edna Blackwood, Natalie Carleton, Evelyn DeBrune, Ruth Goss, Rosetta Harlow, Caroline Howard, R. B. Jenks, Crystal Lawes, T. D. Loudon, A. A. Maislen, Elizabeth Mandigo, Lillian Mount, Florice Murch, Agnes Parsons, Eleanor Smith.

1933

M. L. Bergman, Pauline Bigelow, W. W. Bryan, E. R. Carter, R. F. Donaghy, J. D. Erit, Leah Gowen, Grace Johnson, Gladys LaFlamme, M. R. Levin, Shirley Nichols, Charlotte Odell, Genevieve Petse, Esther Smith, A. F. Whiting.

Teacher Training (two and four year)

Mildred Akins, Ara Armstrong, Cora Hutchins, Frances Ladd, Erlene Littel, Lucy Manley, Dorothy Metcalfe, Jennie Needham, Emma Rock, Martha Whitlock, Effie Winn.

The following is a list of students who attained a B average for one semester only—not for the year 1929-30. (The numbers in parentheses indicate the semester.)

1931

Alberta Berry (1), Catherine Corcoran (2), Helen Drugg (1), J. F. Lynch (1), Rena Merrill (2), E. B. Rand (1), F. S. Smith (2), Constance Stone (1).

1932

Christine Bliss (1), Doris Brennan (2), Edna Herridon (2), Eleanor Isaac (2), G. A. McIntyre (2), Katrina Munn (1), Donna Oakes (1), H. C. Torrey (1).

1933

C. S. Brown (2), Dorothy Edwards (2), Eleanor Eggleston (2), P. P. Fisher (1), A. Gardner (2), Antoinette Hubbard (2), C. W. Janke (2), Mary Petras (1), R. B. Talbert (2), Marion Urie (1).

Teacher Training

Mrs. Pearl Brown (2), Ethelda Miller (2), Freda Page (2), Calista Pecue (2), Ruth Savage (1), Mary Thomson (2).

FIFTEEN NEW MEMBERS ARE ADDED TO FACULTY

Four of the New Fellows and Two Instructors Are Recent Vermont Graduates

Six fellows, eight instructors and one professor will swell the faculty this year.

Of the six who are receiving fellowships from the University, four are graduates of Vermont, one is from Mount Holyoke College and one from Smith College. Major B. Jenks, Lillian Cohen, and E. O. Hundy, all of the class of '30, have received fellowships in History, French, and Physics, respectively. Esperance Lamphere, a graduate of Vermont in the class of '29 has one in Plant Pathology. Miss Elizabeth Wiss, Smith College '29, has received a fellowship in Greek while Miss Shirley Andrews, Mt. Holyoke, has one in French.

The fellows receive $700 the first year and $800 during the second. They must teach eight hours a week in order to attain their degree.

In addition to the fellows, there are nine new faces on the faculty this year. Two of the new instructors graduated from the University last June but the others are new to Vermont. Several of last year's professors are taking a well-earned rest and are enjoying a leave period, while five instructors have left permanently.

New Faculty Men

The new faculty members include Professor P. D. Evans new head of the History Department, Miss Althea Page, instructor in Geology; E. A. Anderson and T. J. Cauley, instructors in Economics; G. C. Crooks, instructor in Chemistry; H. B. Kiphuth, instructor in German; H. M. Macomber, instructor in Latin; E. Allen, instructor in Mechanical Engineering, and Miss Catherine Courtney, instructor in Education.

(Continued on page 3)

The Vermont Cynic

EDITORS

Margaret Mercer, '32
Managers
G. E. Wilder, '32

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All [illegible] must be signed by the writer. Any local notices should be handed [illegible] to 301 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday. All [illegible] should be addressed to the Business Manager, Delta Psi House, all [illegible] to the Editorial Chair, Phi Sigma Delta House
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Vol. 49 September 26, 1930 No 1

THOU SHALT NOT . . . .

[illegible] freshman, who knows nothing of the problems that will arise over night in a University campus, problems for which he is not sure will propose solutions which long ago, perhaps, became matter of history, the solemn pronouncements just reiterated by the Interfraternity Conference may at first blush appear but meaningless formalities.

It is important, therefore, that he should learn as early as possible that the enforcement of the rules laid down by the Conference is essential to his welfare. They are rules arrived at after many years of experiment, rules which are the outcome of many a freshman's regrets at having affiliated himself with the wrong fraternity group.

The rules ostensibly designed to maintain friendly relations among the various fraternities actually serve a far more important purpose besides. They are the freshman's safeguard, his protection against the evils of too early rushing.

When so many as seven fraternities are striving to influence a freshman in their favor such protection is necessary. Were there but two or three fraternities on the campus, a freshman would not find it difficult to decide with which and to affiliate himself for in so small a group one invariably stands out on the campus.

The problem of the average freshman at Vermont is different, however. A fraternity when it discovers what it considers good material, will seek to [illegible] him before another group has an opportunity to discover his qualities. The freshman however, may not fit into the group which may have more to get from him that he from it. Hence the necessity of affording the newcomer an opportunity to [illegible] himself without being prejudiced in his attitude by any man eager to advance the cause of his own group, with the men who form the fraternity represented on the campus.

To this end the Interfraternity Conference has fixed a preferential period which must not be violated, in practice or in spirit, by any one of its seven members. During this period the freshman should look about him but should not be too hasty in coming to conclusions. A fraternity will give him considerable time for he should determine to which fraternity, taking most of the men with whom he would care to associate himself. A fraternity will give him a certain standing on the campus in direct proportion to the extent and quality of its own activity on the campus. Therefore he should investigate each fraternity's reputation for activity in its various activities and its scholastic standing. We cannot emphasize too strongly the freshman's obligation to familiarize himself with a fraternity whose spirit of scholarship is of the highest, whose members are well-known on campus, and which is properly represented. Above all however the freshman must avoid rumors and the opinions of prejudiced persons. We suggest that he consult the files of the Cynic, the opinions of disinterested persons and the results of his own personal observation during the formal rushing period.

Meanwhile let him respect the preferential weeks and make it easy for the upperclassmen to do the like. He should not ask for advice concerning fraternities of any member of a Conference fraternity, he should not attempt to enter a fraternity house, he should not seek any of those forms of "entertainment" which are forbidden in the Conference rules and should acquaint himself with, and observe, the other rules as well.

Open house nights are coming. There will be time enough then to think more seriously of fraternity.

A Student-at-Large

[illegible] column is conducted informally by a member [illegible] and a member prepared for a position on the paper. Each column is prepared by a different author and the Cynic assumes no responsibility for their contents.)

This week being the [illegible] writer requested ideas for this column [illegible] band not [illegible] games [illegible] participate. Right—he is a [illegible] of the band. But not such a bad idea, is it. Wouldn't the [illegible] U. V. M. band present a much more [illegible] appearance if the members were neatly and attractively clad? Probably the military department will say that as it is the R. O. T. C. Band it is only fitting and proper that the members should wear the R. O. T. C. uniform. But let us understand first of all that the student body does not want the military department of the University for its splendid cooperation in this respect. But that does not alter the fact that the uniforms, or "monkey suits," as the students call them, do not make a very impressive sight. And the band members know that they are messy looking and so lose their pride which only makes matters worse. Now, the band for this year has all the symptoms of being one of the best in the history of the University. Why not have it the best in appearance as well as in sound? White ducks with green stripes on each side and green army coat and cap wouldn't be so bad and would still conform to military requirements. This is only a suggestion. But the band should have new uniforms.

Boulder Week is coming soon—the week of the first home football game. At that time the student body will, in all probability, be asked to make some demonstration of its college spirit. This means the whole student body—not a hundred freshmen and fifty upperclassmen. Never mind that movie downtown—that can wait. But college never waits. We are here four years, so let's make them a glorious four years. That means four years devoted to study and recreation. You get out of college just what you put into it. You know that you get from your courses only the result of your efforts in study. So you get from the other phases of college life just what you put into them. You want it all, of course. Here will be the opportunity to realize dividends from those things outside of the classroom. Let's all turn out when the time comes. The football team is working hard—let's show them that we can work hard when the proper time arrives.

The administration deserves a long "Vermont" cheer from the student body. Why? Because they gave us the Frosh Mixer. Of course, Boulder did the actual work, but the administration backed the senior society. And at what social function do you have as much fun as at the Mixer? Then is the time that practically every student turns out. All barriers drop, for each and every one is intent upon enjoying himself. What would college opening be without the Frosh Mixer? Again, let's give the old "V-e-r-m-o-n-t" for the administration.

During the recent fracas between the two lower classes an unfortunate accident occurred to one of our newcomers. It was the fault of no one in particular—it was just one of those things that happen for no particular reason save to inconvenience someone. But since the accident occurred in a class scrap, it is only fitting that the student body should bear the burden as much as possible. The officials of Student Senate have promised some action, as this matter comes within their jurisdiction. But nothing has been done as yet. Let's go, Student Senate.

Of Vermont traditions and Gold Key. Gold Key has been accused of being a group interested in paddling freshmen. But Gold Key doesn't care whether it paddles freshmen or not. But Gold Key does insist that certain traditions be observed. The society has enough to do without playing nurse maid to a group of freshmen. Last most of the freshmen knew nothing of the Vermont traditions before they reached college. Why? Because one man in the student body decided that he didn't believe in the Vermont traditions and so he left the traditional freshman rules out of the Freshman Handbook. Consequently, Gold Key must continually be reminding the new students of these traditions. And traditions do play a very real part in college life—they form the foundation for cooperation all through college life—they are the common meeting ground. The freshmen are on probation, and have yet to show their stuff. In the classroom their marks will be the indication. On the campus their observance and participation in the Vermont traditions will be the yardstick. The challenge is set clearly before the class of 1934—are you going to make the grade?

In fraternities. A fraternity is a great organization, when properly handled. But most freshmen know nothing about them. Consequently here at Vermont we have an Interfraternity Council and rushing rules. This is primarily to prevent the freshman's joining a fraternity hastily in a week and then regretting it all the rest of his life. Freshmen, give the fraternities a break. Visit all of them during open house nights. There are a lot of good fellows on the hill—all of them are not in just one house. Also, that will prove an excellent way to become better acquainted.

Traditions again. We have one here at Vermont which says that all freshmen shall say "hello" to everyone they meet. An excellent tradition. For this is a democratic college. Everyone should be acquainted. And how better to become acquainted than through a cheery "hello"? Freshmen, the upperclassmen will speak to you if you give them a chance. But so far you have been too bashful. You've been royally entertained for two weeks. Now let's see you smile and let's hear your voice say "hello."

Social Calendar, 1930-31

September
16-17—Tuesday and Wednesday, freshman opening.
17—Wednesday, picnic supper at Robinson.
18—Thursday, fountain fight.
20—Saturday, freshman mixer.
26—Friday, freshman banquet and dance.
27—Saturday, Newman Club dance.
October
1—Women's mass meeting. Mountain Day (?)
4—Saturday, Gold Key dance.
8—Wednesday, open house.
10—Friday, Boulder smoker.
11—Saturday, football here; Boulder dance.
14—Tuesday, open house.
15—Faculty recital.
17—Friday, open house.
21—Tuesday, open house.
23—Thursday, open house.
24—Friday, rushing dates.
27-30—Monday and Thursday, rushing.
31—Friday, bids.
November
1—Rensselaer game here—Mortar Board dance.
7—Friday, Key and Serpent smoker.
8—Saturday, Norwich game here—Key and Serpent dance.
11—Tuesday, Armistice Day.
14—Friday, class plays.
15—Saturday, men's fraternities.
21—Friday, Glee Club and dance.
22—Saturday, women's fraternities.
27—Thursday, Thanksgiving; Y. M. C. A. dance.
28—Friday, men's fraternities.
29—Saturday, women's fraternities.
December
4—Thursday, college [illegible]
5—Friday, women's [illegible]
6—Saturday, Foot[illegible]
12—Friday, men's [illegible]
14—Sunday—Christmas [illegible]
19—Friday, men's fra[illegible]
20-January 1—Christmas [illegible]
January
10—Saturday, Boulder [illegible]
19-30—Mid-year exami[illegible]
30—Friday, Militar[illegible]
31—Saturday, men's [illegible]
February
6—Friday, Sophomore [illegible]
20-21—Friday and Sa[illegible] Walk
28—Saturday, women's [illegible]
March
7—Saturday, women's [illegible]
12—Thursday, women's [illegible]ing
14—Saturday, Basket[illegible]
20—Friday, men's fra[illegible]
21—Saturday, women's [illegible]
22—Sunday, Easter [illegible]
27—Friday, men's fra[illegible]
28-April 7—Easter [illegible]
April
11—Saturday, Mortar [illegible]
14—Tuesday, women's [illegible]
16—Thursday, opera
17—Friday, women's [illegible]
25—Saturday, Key [illegible] dance
May
1—Friday, women's [illegible]
2—Saturday, Founde[illegible]
14—Thursday, junior [illegible]
15—Friday, Junior Pr[illegible]
16—Saturday, men's frat[illegible]
21 or 22—Thursday or [illegible] Day.
27-June 10—Final exam[illegible]
June
12-15—Commencement week

FRESHMEN BANQUET AND HEAR V. C. A. PRESIDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Dean on the Program

The final speaker was the inimitable Professor Dean. The laughter started with the first words he uttered and continued at ever-decreasing intervals until the wit of the faculty had finished.

"You are going to be greatly disappointed," said Professor Dean in one of his rare moments of seriousness, "in the men and women whom you will meet on the faculty. You will not find them aged, broken down and absent-minded as you undoubtedly expected; but rather a group of intelligent, cultured, decent-looking and human men and women. Come to know them well, meet them halfway, give them a square deal and you will get a square deal."

Professor Dean also informed the class of 1934 that Professor Swift was chosen dean of the College because he was the best-looking member of the faculty, and that he has developed into a mighty fine dean, with whom it would be well to become acquainted.

The newcomers were even let in on the secret of how Professor Dean lost his hair: The good professor worries too much. He informed them that when he is on the platform waiting to make a speech he is continually worrying, yes indeed, worrying whether or not his socks are mates.

Professor Dean revealed to the freshmen another secret, the secret of how to attain success. He said that this is one that the water gypsies of Lake Champlain told him. The idea is to catch a tree toad at twelve o'clock at night, bury it in an ant hill, then, on the fifth day, on the stroke of midnight to unearth it again. As the latter procedure progresses one will see weird animals and birds, the trees will rock in protest, the earth will quake and roar, great serpents will twist and squirm about, but one must be brave and continue to dig up the bones of the tree toad. Then, and then only, will success be won. And furthermore it will work, because he has tried it out in the following interesting manner.

The First Goose Story

Last Thanksgiving Professor Dean decided to have a goose instead of the customary turkey. [illegible] started downtown to buy [illegible] on the way to the store [illegible] into his pocket to see if he [illegible] enough and his hands encountered [illegible] bones of the tree toad. [illegible] he decided to get his own [illegible] got his gun, jumped into [illegible] headed for the islands to [illegible] There was a rubber canoe [illegible] shore and he jumped in and started for the island. The canoe pulled harder and harder but [illegible] reached the island, jumped out, turned around to pull the [illegible] but it had disappeared. The good professor had forgotten to [illegible] the mainland and it had snapped [illegible] Now between the islands there were thousands of geese wedged [illegible] that they couldn't move. And here right here, the good professor made his big mistake. He tied the rope of a hundred geese together, [illegible] them up, broke the wedge and the geese were off with the rope [illegible] thousand airplanes, with Professor Dean dangling from the rope. On the way up he snatched at a pine tree which came up roots and all and was carried up by the geese. While in the air Professor Dean had many experiences with a swarm of bees and a great black bear with the [illegible] he jumped from the tree [illegible] hold of the rubber canoe which was dangling from the tree. The rope stretched, and the good professor neared ground, tied the rope to a great boulder and jumped [illegible] The canoe again straightened out, snapped the boulder skyward like a pebble from a sling, right into the flock of geese. It killed the geese stone dead, and the faculty had a hungry that Thanksgiving.

The moral, for there is [illegible] your subjects seriously, [illegible] side activities and be [illegible] the race of life. Develop [illegible] and plan to make a success [illegible] and hard work will develop personality and character.

NOTICES

LOST: One Carter's fountain pen. White. Finder please call 1955.

FIFTEEN NEW MEMBERS ARE ADDED TO FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

Prominent among those [illegible] taking their leave [illegible] L. D. Meredith, profes[illegible]ics; L. L. Briggs, profes[illegible]ics; Florence Woodard [illegible] Economics; F. W. H[illegible] fessor of Mathematics; [illegible] professor of Latin and G[illegible] Storms, professor of E[illegible] Holbrook, member of the Personal Work Commit[illegible] ciate professor of Edu[illegible] Burbank, Research Instr[illegible] H. G. Carlson, instructor [illegible] has not definitely decided [illegible] dicated some intention [illegible] leave of absence some time [illegible] coming year.

Those who have come [illegible] work at the University [illegible] don, professor of Latin; W[illegible] research instructor in [illegible] Leonard, instructor in [illegible] R. A. Hill, instructor in [illegible] and H. S. Giddings [illegible] Mathematics.

SPORTING NEWS

FOOTBALL MEN HEAR GRID EXPERT EXPLAIN LATEST MODIFICATIONS

Pendleton Explains New Rulings —Shift Play, Screen Pass and Other Points Receive Much Discussion

MEETING WELL ATTENDED BY COACHES AND PLAYERS

[illegible] night in the U. V. M. [illegible] there was held a football [illegible] interpretation meeting at which [illegible] of Middelbury presided [illegible] Pendleton, rules expert, inter- [illegible] The meeting was well repre- [illegible] many college, pre school [illegible] school coaches, as well as [illegible] members of the Vermont team.

The rules which caused the most [illegible] were the new shift play [illegible] the screen play, the parted [illegible] backfield and the foul rules [illegible] of the sport will be inter- [illegible] some of the unusual plays and [illegible] demonstrated and explained [illegible] Mr. Pendleton.

A good fair catch is a fair ball to [illegible] the opposing team, or the one [illegible] can only recover and not ad- [illegible] the ball. That means when a [illegible] ball is recovered by a man on [illegible] receiving team, the ball is dead at [illegible] spot of recovery and cannot be [illegible]

In regard to the "screen pass" the [illegible] interpretation assumed that as long as [illegible] ineligible men were out of the ter- [illegible] in which the ball was caught, it [illegible] be ruled fair, if completed.

In case of a touchback on an incom- [illegible] forward pass, the pass not be- [illegible] the first thrown in that series of [illegible] many interpretations were [illegible] suggested. The preference was that [illegible] ball should go into play at the 20- [illegible] yard line.

When a foul is committed out of [illegible] bounds with the ball on the field of [illegible] the penalty is inflicted from a [illegible] 15 yards in from the side line op- [illegible] site the spot of the foul. If a foul [illegible] committed between the halves it is [illegible] inflicted on the succeeding kick-off.

The meeting itself was a very in- [illegible] interesting one and ably presented by [illegible] those officiating. Although in some [illegible] cases there was dissension to Mr. Pendleton's interpretations most of [illegible] them received popular approval. Ma- [illegible] jority opinion held that the National Football Rules Committee amendment [illegible] to section six, rule seven only made [illegible] the ruling more ambiguous than it [illegible] was originally been.

[illegible] rules as formulated by the Na- [illegible] tional Football Rules Committee has [illegible] been made to make the game a more [illegible] open one and this year should see a [illegible] number of the type of lateral and [illegible] forward passes as originated by Har- [illegible] vard and Pennsylvania.

FIRST MATCHES IN GOLF TOURNAMENT COMPLETED

[illegible] Wednesday afternoon the open [illegible] tournament of the college cham- [illegible] ship opened with seventeen en- [illegible] tries for the first round of match [illegible] play. Bacon defeated Adams 6 and 5. Mur- [illegible] ray drew a bye. Bacon won from [illegible] by default, St. Denis conquered [illegible] 1 and 2, Tupper overcame [illegible] 3 and 3, Spiller took over [illegible] 1 and 2, Austin eliminated [illegible] and 1 and Cummings defeated [illegible] and 2. The play-off between [illegible] and Shepherd will finish the [illegible] The second round will be [illegible] later than Friday after- [illegible] it is then planned for the [illegible] and finals to be completed [illegible] following Monday and Tuesday.

[illegible] wing are scores of college [illegible] games played last Saturday. [illegible] ponents are indicated by [illegible]

[illegible], 79, *Norwich* 0.
[illegible] 48, *Middlebury* 0.
[illegible] Cooper Union 0
[illegible] Maine 0.
[illegible] ollege 54, Catholic U. 7.
[illegible] 59, E. Stroudsburg 0
[illegible] Boston University 0.
[illegible] Rhode Island State 0.
[illegible] 20 Rochester 0.
[illegible] University 35, Hobart 0.
[illegible] Clarkson Tech 0.
[illegible] St. Lawrence 0.

[illegible] versity of Vermont Branch [illegible] American Institute of Electri- [illegible] neers met September 23 to [illegible] plans for the coming year. [illegible] Johnson spoke on the aims [illegible] activities of the Institute.

TRACK MEN SLOW IN REPORTING TO COACH

A number of track men have been working out daily under the direction of Coach "Archie" Post and more candidates are desired. Although the schedule does not call for any meet until October 23, training should be begun at once so as to be in condition.

At present frosh track prospects do not look encouraging to the coach as only eight have reported for this sport. Seventy-two men signified track as their athletic choice on their physical education blanks, but only a small number seem to want to make their choice an activity.

FROSH GRID PROSPECTS BRIGHTEST IN YEARS

Much Promising Material Among the Thirty Candidates —Several Former Prep School Stars Are On Squad

The Vermont freshmen seem well on their way to possession of another football team like those of former years. Not since the reign of "Ghost" Mitchel and "Babe" Slate in 1927 have the Vermont Kittens boasted a championship grid outfit.

This year, however, the advent of the Edwards, Sowka and Saba, versatile stars in the Vermont Academy backfield, that conquered the cream of the eastern prep and college freshman teams, bid fair to form the nucleus of a powerful machine.

In addition to these men Burlington High School, state champs, sends Jack Morgan, giant tackle, "Solly" Zaetz, and Lutman. Other promising material includes Powell of Culver Academy, White of Arlington High, and "Archie" Powell, former captain of the 1928 frosh and Allentown Prep. All in all, Coach Jack Tully ought to have things pretty well his own way on the state gridirons this fall, starting with the first game October 11. The thirty candidates consist of the following men: M. L. Powell, J. L. Morgan, F. E. Wagner, A. S. Wesley, L. F. Brown, R. P. Murray, F. R. Busch, J. J. DelFausse, P. M. White, P. S. Inman, W. A. Brown, Jr., Al. J. Faucher, J. A. Rust, H. Lunna, E. Sylvester, A. Brosseau, H. F. Howard, R. W. Hurlburt, O. L. Brown, P. Denhoff, Ralph Baron, K. Johnson, E. Sowka, W. Sintor, D. E. Bennett, K. Smith, E. Saba, A. Cochrane, W. M. Adams, W. E. Braskie, A. D. Pamell, H. A. Lyford, H. Wasserman, T. Cogswell, S. Ball, E. E. Miller, S. F. Morris.

ARTS COLLEGE OFFERS A NUMBER OF NEW COURSES

New courses offered this year in the College of Arts and Sciences include English 22, Victorian Literature; A study of lives, works and intellectual background of the writers. The first semester such prose giants as Macauley, Carlyle, Ruskin, Huxley, Arnold and Stevenson. The second semester the poets Tennyson, Browing, Arnold, Morris, Rossetti and several others will be considered.

The professor of the Comp is B. B. Wainwright, comparative psychology. Two hours credit a critical presentation of experimental work on sensory discrimination tropisms, reflexes and adaptive behavior of animals with an attempt to trace the phylogenetic development of human intelligence is offered by Professor Ewert. Psychology one is the prerequisite.

Two new music courses will be offered. One by Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish will be Diction of Singers, which is one hour weekly. This course will accommodate ten students and follows naturally from music 1, 2, 4 and 5. The charge is fifteen dollars.

Miss Charlotte deVolt, instructor in Violin and Solfeggio offers Music 8 Advance Sightsinging. Prerequisite is Music 8. This course is recommended to members of the Choir.

Later in the year, if enough students desire it Modern French Drama, French 113, will be offered. This course will be conducted entirely in French by Prof. John DeForrest.

German 10, formerly a second semester subject, will be given the first semester this year. Professor Carpenter head of the department will have charge of the course.

PRESS CLUB TO HOLD SOCIAL MEETING FRIDAY

Press Club has set Friday, October 3, as the date of its first social meeting. Plans have been left to the social committee, and will be announced at a later date.

VERMONT R. O. T. C. UNIT MAKES CLEAN SWEEP OF DEVENS SPORTS HONORS

Catamount Track Men Take First in Annual Competition at Military Camp

U. V. M. RANKS HIGH IN ALL SHOOTING EVENTS

Reports emanating from Camp Devens tend to prove conclusively that a Green and Gold tinge crowned the achievements of all who were in attendance during the summer.

Colonel Black started in where he left off at U. V. M. by transferring his allegiance to the R. O. T. C. where so many of his advanced students displayed paramount strength in all forms of activities. Francis Bolles was awarded a gold medal for unusual proficiency in military training. "Bob" Blakely can still shoot straight and proved this by taking first place in rifle marksmanship and second in the pistol shooting, qualifying as an expert in both. On the R. O. T. C. rifle team representing the First Corps Area "Bob" Blakely, Francis Bolles and John Bradish were sent to Camp Perry for the national matches along with "Stan" Beaman and "Peep" Parks as alternates. In the track meet of the R. O. T. C. the fighting representatives of the Catamounts walked off with first place by amassing a total of 31 points. Connecticut Aggies second with 24 and little Rhode Island State 42⅓. "Bob" Huey, who showed well on the cinders on Centennial Field, was high man, copping firsts in the 220- and 440-yard dashes for which notable work he was given a gold medal. "Peep" Parks, who proved a tower of strength in the field events, won first place in the discus by heaving the platter 118 ft. 1 in.

Results

100-yard dash—first, Burdett (U. of N. H.); second, Bond (U. V. M.); third, Sefton (U. of N. H.). Time: 11 secs.

220-yard dash—first, Huey (U. V. M.); second, Sefton (U. of N. H.); third, Gobeille (R. I. S.). Time: 25 secs.

440-yard dash—first, Huey (U. V. M.); second, White (Conn. Aggies); third, Staples (R. I. S.). Time: 57 secs.

880-yard run—first, Gwen (A. C.); second, White (A. C.); third, Staples (R. I. S.). Time: 2 min. 17 secs.

Shot put—first, Cierzo (R. I. S.); second, Park (U. V. M.); third, Gaboury (R. I. S.). Distance: 48 ft. 2 in.

Discus—first, Park (U. V. M.); second, Cierzo (R. I. S.); third, Donaldson (U. V. M.). Distance: 118 ft. 1 in.

Running broad jump—first, Joslyn (C. A. C.); second, Maynes (U. V. M.); third, Patrick (R. I. S.). Distance: 19 ft. 3 in.

Running high jump—first, Joselyn (C. A. C.); second, Bond (U. V. M.); third, triple tie, Burdett (N. H.), Frederick (R. U.), Russell (R. I. S.). Height: 5 ft. 4 in.

Roy Worrell, president of the senior class, was circulation manager of the *R. O. T. C. Barrack Bag*. Connecticut Aggies nosed out Vermont for first place in the aggregate rifle, pistol and machine gun marksmanship. Camp closed with the awarding of certificates as second lieutenants to Charlie DeRose, E. O. Bundy and Major Jenks.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Of last year's seniors Frances Hazen is teaching in Jeffersonville and Mabel Freeman is taking graduate work in history at the University.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Frances Laythe is teaching in Jeffersonville and Laura Rounds in Old Saybrook, Connecticut; Margaret Parry in Newfane, New York; and Dorothy Kimball is doing graduate work at the University of Colorado.

PI BETA PHI

Narcissa Goodsell is teaching in Ludlow and Doris Kibbey in Woodstock, Connecticut. Beverly Householder and Mary Waddell are employed by the Administrative department of the University in the Medical Building. Helen Martin is doing secretarial work in Boston. Alma Farr and Ann McLaughlin are teaching in the Chapman Technical High School in New London, Connecticut.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Ruth Strong is married to Robert Noble, Phi Mu Delta, M. '30; They are living in Hartford, Connecticut.

Amherst Eleven Victorious In Season's Opening Game

Vermont Weakens in Second and Last Quarters and Sabrinas Push Across Six Touchdowns—Final Score is 41 to 0—Green and Gold Team Looks Promising in Early Part of Game

TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS TO PROGRESS

First and Second Round Matches To Be Played As Soon As Possible—Freshmen May Show Up Some Varsity Prospects

With the first and second round matches to be run off and completed as soon as possible the annual fall tennis tournament will be well under way.

Those in charge of the contest are striving to have all matches played as soon as possible in order that it will not suffer the fate of last year's tournament which was not completed. All tournament matches shall have precedence over all other matches and all scores should be turned in promptly. The competition should be particularly interesting with several of last year's varsity back and several likely looking freshmen notable among them being Myers of Burlington and Wilson of Windsor.

The following is a list showing how the participants are paired.

Goddard, P. vs. Brown, Wheeler vs. Powell, R., Johnson vs. VanAntwerp, Kearney vs. Butman, Woodward vs. Watson, H., Macomber, H. vs. Wright, L. S., King vs. Mulcahy, Myers vs. Watson, R. C., Williams vs. Charland, Lowell vs. Palmer, Tupper vs. Bennett, and Holbrook vs. Albert. Libbey will play the winner of the Williams-Charland match.

PROGRAM OF LECTURES IS NOT YET ARRANGED

"No definite program for the 1930-31 series of University lectures has been arranged as yet," declared Professor Gifford of the University Psychology Department. The first speaker will be Professor Ogle a former Vermont instructor who will deliver a lecture in keeping with the world-wide celebration of the birthday of the poet Vergil. The date of Professor Ogle's address is undecided but will probably be early in November. Within the next two weeks a complete list of lectures for the first part of the college year will be available.

CO-ED DEBATE MANAGER ISSUES CALL FOR SCRUBS

Roberta Powers, '32 has issued a call for all women students interested in scrubbing for manager of the women's debating team to meet in 3 North College, Wednesday October 1 at four o'clock. If anyone interested is unable to be present at that time she should notify Miss Powers at 21-4.

Marion Tifft is teaching in Middletown Springs, Helen Wilson in Brandon and Christine Shaw in Charlotte.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Ruth Doherty is married to F. W. Delchmann, ex '32, Sigma Phi and is living in New Britain, Connecticut.

Florence Whitcomb is doing 4-H Club work and is making her headquarters in Burlington. Louise Bosley is doing secretarial work in Boston and the following are teaching: Ruth Wedell in Lynn, Massachusetts, Florence McKenzie in Essex Junction, Helen Peabody in North Troy, and Dorothy Dailey in Morrisonville, New York.

SIGMA GAMMA

Last year's graduates who have teaching positions include Harriet Howard in Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Massachusetts. Helen Spaulding in Jericho, and Hazel Ladd in Richmond Hills, New York.

Dorothy Dickinson is doing graduate work at Simmons and Susan Howard at Radcliffe College.

Zelta Norcross has a position as librarian in Newark, New Jersey. Magdeline Orvis is doing secretarial work in New York City and Elizabeth Miller is employed in the Civil Service at Boston, Mass.

CATS' OFFENSE SHOWS STRONG POSSIBILITIES

In their first game under the reins of Coach "Dave" Dunn the fighting Catamounts went down to defeat at the hands of Amherst by the tune of 41 to 0. The Sabrinas, playing on their own field, pushed over four of their touchdowns in the second quarter and added two more in the closing minutes of play.

In the first period the Green and Gold started an offensive that saw Ed" Winant, crafty quarter, carry the ball from his own 40-yard line to the Amherst 18 on a series of laterals and thrusts off tackle. At this point the Sabrinas' line tightened and the Vermont attack fizzled with the goal in sight.

DelPasqua and Knutson led the Lord Jeff offense with an uncanny exhibition of passing and running.

After a scoreless first period Capt. Ham Tener scored on the first two plays in the second period, both runs being made off tackle. Passes by DelPasqua were responsible for the next three touchdowns.

Coach Dave Dunn in his opening game has displayed an attack which should gain ground for Vermont against opponents in her own class, but too much cannot be expected in the first two games.

The starting lineups:

VERMONT		AMHERST
Allerton, r.e.		r.e., Cook
Aronson, r.t.		r.t., Kirk
Farmer, r.g.		r.g., Freeman
Davis, c.		c., A. Kenyon
H. Cohen, l.g.		l.g., Westfall
Park, l.t.		l.t., Whitney
Segal (capt.), l.e.		l.e., Wheeler
Winant, q.b.		q.b., Gottlieb
Heaton, l.h.b.		l.h.b., Knutson
Collins, r.h.b.		r.h.b., DelPasqua
Jay, f.b.		f.b., Tener (capt.)

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ADVICE
to freshmen—

—on first appearance before the Dean.

Don't tell him any funny stories . . . He's heard them all . . .

Don't talk much . . . Listen!

Don't lean on his desk in your usual familiar manner

Don't go without a suit of Braeburn University Clothes . . . for after all, first impressions are sometimes final

$35 $40 $45
two trousers

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CLASS TEAM TRYOUTS OPEN DEBATE SEASON

Y. W. C. A. TO CONDUCT MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

The Vermont Young Women's Christian Association will conduct a membership drive Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week September [illegible] and October 2.

Middlebury Honoraries

With its organization now definitely under way, it is felt that Blue Key the new honorary society will go a long way toward imposing conditions among the honorary societies of Middlebury. —*Middlebury Campus.*

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Semi-service weight for good wear, every pair perfect, the new fall shades.

CONFERENCE ADDS BAN ON OFFERING CAR RIDES TO 1930 RUSHING RULES

Interfraternity Body Extends Definition of Term "Entertain" In Latest Revision

[illegible]

Rushing Rules, 1930-31

The rushing rules for this year were as follows:

1. Beginning with the first day of formal rushing no fraternity or fraternity man shall entertain freshmen with or without invitation in any manner whatsoever at any time or place between the end of the examination period after Freshman Election and midnight at open house nights or scheduled parties as explained below. The word entertaining as used here means accompanying at meals, dinner engagements, out-of-town athletic contests, giving auto rides to or [illegible].

2. No freshman or new student shall be allowed in any fraternity house between aforesaid dates except on open house nights and rushing parties.

3. The Interfraternity Council will designate five evenings in October when fraternities may welcome freshmen at their houses or rooms from seven to ten in the evening. Entertainments shall be limited to "smokes" and no fraternity matters shall be discussed at these meetings. Personal invitations to open house nights may supplement the general invitation to all students.

4. On the Friday following the last of the open house nights, freshmen shall assemble at 4:00 p.m. in the chapel in the Old Mill to receive date cards from representatives of different fraternities, filling out same as has been customary. A member of the faculty who is a disinterested party and yet competent shall be designated by the Conference to meet the freshmen as a body and to make such explanations to them as are necessary before they go through the line.

5. During the same week, rushing dates, four in number, will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Evening dates will last from 6:00 to 12:00 p.m. No fraternity shall make more than one date with any one freshman.

6. From 12:00 p.m. Thursday, after the last rushing date, until 7:00 p.m. Friday shall be a strictly neutral period, during which time no active or associate member of an organization belonging to the Conference shall hold any communication whatsoever with new students.

7. At 4:00 p.m. on the Friday, October 31, following the last rushing date the members of the Conference shall meet and bring all their invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes, said meeting to be held in the room in the Old Mill designated by the president of the Conference. Within each envelope shall be only the printed form of the invitations properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the address of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations shall then be delivered by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in conference assembled to the freshmen presenting themselves before said Conference. In a room, adjoining the Conference room, each Freshman shall fill out the blanks, "I accept," or "I do not accept your invitation to membership"; and shall then put each invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity and return same to the Conference room.

On the day of pledging, when the invitations are being given out, fraternity men will remain in their houses.

Every invitation shall be in writing and upon printed forms furnished by the secretary of the Conference; invitations not accepted shall be returned. This does not apply after pledging day.

8. Every pledge shall be valid for a period of seven months unless rescinded by the pledging fraternity.

Any fraternity directly concerned with a person who is pledged at another college but before being initiated transfers to Vermont must ratify or disclaim such pledge within ten days after the arrival of said pledgee. The fraternity may ratify or disclaim such pledge by reporting same to the president of the Conference.

9. All pledges shall wear [illegible] pledge pin[illegible] the [illegible] Council [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1930 NUMBER 4

FRESHMEN SWELL RANKS OF DEBATE SQUAD WHEN THIRTEEN MEN REPORT

Coach Gets Rousing Response From Yearlings To Call For Class Team Candidates

TRYOUT METHOD IS RADICALLY ALTERED

[illegible] prospects assumed as [illegible] outlook as any in years [illegible] when freshmen responded to [illegible] V. P. Powers' call for a three-[illegible] team.

No Tryouts

"There will be no tryouts today," announced Coach Powers, when he had [illegible] a dozen of the most promising [illegible] ever presented by a group of [illegible] candidates at Vermont. The [illegible] had met for formal tryouts Tuesday afternoon in the Old Mill [illegible]. Powers has two strong men [illegible] last year's varsity and half [illegible] ambitious candidates from the [illegible]. He has no great need [illegible] material but some of the freshman orators bid fair to cop regular berths on the University team this year since the one-year eligibility ruling does not apply to debating.

None of this year's freshmen will be dropped from the squad. Instead of going through the customary five minute debate each man will be put through his paces in a formal debate. Beginning next Friday, these debates will continue once a week, two men being paired off against two others in each contest. A uniform question will be maintained, the proposition reading: Resolved, that the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the American public," on this question Vermont meets Bates in two weeks. The Old Chapel, scene of many a heated tilt, will witness these encounters.

The first debate should be typical of those to follow. On one side will be a former Phillips Exeter debater, George H. Burrows of Exeter, N. H., paired off with Joesph Gannon of Burlington as his colleague. Gannon debated two years in the Vermont Interscholastic League with Richmond high school. On the opposing team will be Ronald Bingham, of Enosburg Falls debating team, and Benjamin Williams who did his high school debating in New Britain, Conn.

All Strong Candidates

All of the candidates for the freshman team will afford plenty of competition for the men who finally displace them. Those who met Tuesday are: Marshall Howe of Adams, Mass., who captained the champion debating team of the Berkshire League last year; and Jenks of Burlington, who was also a man on Burlington High's debating team in the Vermont State League two years ago; Charles Libby of Raymond Hill, N. Y.; Irving Lisman of Burlington, one of the two winners of a debate scholarship among the candidates for the freshman team, Jacobs won the prize as member of Burlington High School's State Championship team in 1928; Realtus McCuin of Burlington, orator and debater, holder of two scholarships in oratory and a three-year debater in 1929; William [illegible] Montpelier High's State [illegible] 1930 team and therefore a [illegible] man in debating; Robert [illegible] of Albany, N. Y.; and Alden [illegible] of Danville. Others are expected to report soon.

[illegible]omores, in the annual competition for the Bailey Cup, will present last year's class team, James [illegible] Russell Colburn and Pearley [illegible]. [illegible] was active with the junior [illegible] year and also met Middlebury in a pre-season varsity debate. [illegible] won the Kingsley Prize [illegible] Contest last spring and also [illegible] with the junior varsity. [illegible] who also graduated to the [illegible]ty, was on the team which [illegible] dropped the only varsity encounter at home to N. Y. U. by a [illegible].

WOMEN'S STUDENT BODY HOLDS MASS MEETING

[illegible]'s mass meeting will be held in the gym. After the [illegible] activities are discussed, there will be refreshments and dancing.

REDSTONE ELECTS HELEN CUNNINGHAM PRESIDENT

Helen Cunningham will serve as house president of Redstone, according to an announcement issued last week.

Other officers are: Senior representative, Geraldine Grenier; junior representative, Dorothy Sweeney; sophomore representative, Sylvia Boyd; freshman representative, Katherine Donahue.

COUNCIL CONSENTS TO MOUNTAIN DAY PETITION

Faculty Votes All-University Holiday for Tomorrow—Efforts of V. C. A. Successful

Mountain Day is a reality. Although the advance sale of tickets did not measure up to expectations, the Faculty Council, nevertheless, in a formal statement yesterday, proclaimed an all University holiday for tomorrow to enable devotees of the occasion to celebrate it in style.

It is expected that at least two hundred students will participate in the climb up Mount Mansfield, the University's great back campus. The sale of tickets closed this noon.

The holiday was granted solely through the efforts of the University Christian Association. In an attempt to arouse interest among the student body the Association circulated petitions and conducted an advance sale of tickets. Over 350 signed the first batch of petitions and 200 purchased tickets to assure the holding of Mountain Day.

The day will be the first since 1927 and will be the only one not to be sponsored by the late Outing Club.

The mountain up which the hike will be taken is often called the back campus since its summit is owned by the University. It is the highest mountain in the State, with an elevation of 4,393 feet.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA BUYS SECOND SORORITY HOUSE

The second sorority on the hill to acquire a house will take possession of its newly purchased property when Alpha Chi Omega occupies the Watkins' estate at 384 Main Street, which was sold to it last week. Kappa Alpha Theta is the only other sorority at Vermont which occupies a house.

The house is well appointed for the purpose which it will now serve. To the left of the entrance hall is a reception room which opens into a large living room with an open fireplace. Finishing the ground floor plan are the dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. From the entrance hall a broad, winding staircase leads to the second floor. There are five sleeping rooms on this floor, all equipped with running water.

Chapter Room

On the third floor is a room which was Daniel Robinson's club room and was called "Daniel's Den." This room, with its cozy fireplace, is now to be the Alpha Chi chapter room. There are also three bedrooms on the third floor. Robinson, a local lumberman, was the first occupant of the house.

Alpha Chi Omega is one of the youngest fraternity groups on the campus, being less than ten years old. The local sorority, Pi Alpha Alpha, founded in the fall of 1919, became a chapter in the national organization of Alpha Chi Omega in June, 1921. Since that time it has grown steadily until now it is among the strong national sororities on the Vermont campus.

Erratum

Miss Katherine Tracy had a B average for the second semester only of last year and should have been included in the Dean's list as published in the last issue.

Delta Psi announces the initiation of R. H. Marvin, '33, of Essex Junction.

"Cy, come over to our place and see our two legged jackass: he's some freak."

"Thanks, but he came over to see my daughter last night."—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

CLASS OF 1934 PLOWS THROUGH LONG LIST OF NOMINEES AT ELECTION

Jackson Morgan Elected To Presidency—Other Offices Go To Henrick, Beckley and Woodward

CLOSE BALLOTING MARKS THREE OF FOUR CONTESTS

Selected from long lists of nominees, four freshmen, who seemingly have earned a quick popularity, Jackson Morgan, Catherine Henrick, John Beckley and Elizabeth Woodward were elected by their classmates last Wednesday nominal leaders of the class of 1934 for the year 1930-31.

Only One From Vermont

Morgan, the newly elected president, is a Burlington boy. None of the other officers hail from the State of Vermont, no less than three states being represented among the homes of the officers of the freshman class. Catherine Henrick, the vice-president, comes from West Orange, N. J. Beckley, the treasurer, from Great Neck, N. Y.; and Elizabeth Woodward, class secretary, from Rocky Hill, Conn.

Morgan was elected by a large plurality over his closest opponent, obtaining a clear majority of all votes cast. The other successful candidates, however, failed to poll a vote even half as large as Morgan's. Only one vote determined the outcome of the vice-presidential contest, while eight votes separated the successful candidates for both secretary and treasurer from their nearest rivals.

Jackson Morgan was very popular in Burlington High School, where he was a three-letter man.

DEBATERS PREPARE FOR MOST AMBITIOUS YEAR

Varsity debate plans are definitely assuming the proportions of the most extended schedule in the history of any type of intercollegiate contest at Vermont. Among colleges which have written for debates with Vermont, most of them to be included in trip during the latter part of March which will extend from New York City to Chicago, are four in Illinois and a number in New York and Ohio.

Activities will open with the traditional annual Bates encounter. The teams have now met for three successive seasons, each time debating on the Oregon cross-examination plan. No decision has ever been rendered in these debates. The engagement is scheduled for October 20.

Co-ed Notes

All W. A. A. members who did not vote yesterday for the publicity manager are asked to do so today, in the Y room. The candidates are Margaret Crane, '33, and Beatrice Freeman, '32.

W. A. A. is planning a moonlight hike for some night next week.

Council members are planning a special drive for next week to get sophomore members.

All freshman women are urged to gain membership in the association so that they may vote for their representative at the Fall rally, which is scheduled to take place the last of October at the close of the season for outdoor sports.

The upperclassmen are showing their interest in outdooor sports this Fall by going out as coaches. Tennis instructors are Dorothy Nash, Eleanor Koenig, Julia Housely, and Betty Belcher, '31; Cornelia Baylies, Carolyn Beggs, Emily Maslen and Ruth Small, '32; Janice Stannard, Mary Ward, and Elizabeth Eckhard, '33. Other coaches are: volley ball, Lillian Mount, '32; archery, Elizabeth Clark, '31; and hockey, Vic Chadburne, '31.

All sophomores who wish to scrub the Ariel report to Raymond Cobb at the Delta Psi House at 7.30 tonight.

Mexican Weather report: Chile today and Hot Tamale.

W. A. A. COUNCIL ELECTS MANAGERS OF SPORTS

Eleanor Koenig, '31, Lillian Mount, '32, and Vic Chadburne, '31, were elected campus managers of tennis, volley ball, and hockey at the W. A. A. Council meeting held Monday noon, September 29.

ARIEL EDITOR MAKES PLEA FOR COOPERATION

Cobb Promises 1932 Year Book for Junior Week if Class Will Do Its Share

The 1932 *Ariel* will appear early in Junior Week," said Raymond Cobb, editor of the junior year book, yesterday, "provided the board has the cooperation of the class and the college."

The *Ariel* contract has already been awarded, returning to the Hammet-Smith-Kortmeyer Company of Milwaukee, who did the printing and engraving for the 1929 and 1930 *Ariels*.

Preliminary work has begun, the theme and the tentative dummy of most of the departments having been completed. The board now awaits the appearance of the 1931 year book upon which depends the make-up of a part of the dummy.

Arrangements have also been made for student and group protographs. Warren Kay Vantine, a Boston photographer, will be in Burlington from Monday, November 2, to Saturday, November 8, to take the individual photographs. Group photographs will be taken by McAllister.

Honor lists have been placed in the bookstore and must be filled out and promptly returned by both juniors and seniors. The board is determined to enforce the deadline, which will be set in the near future.

The editor will not require snap shots this year, since their inclusion in the year book necessitates far too much time. Changes in the board because some of last spring's appointees have failed to return to college will be announced soon.

Raymond Cobb will be in complete charge of the book this year. Roberta Powers is women's editor and Everett Wilder is business manager.

CODE IS ANNOUNCED FOR BIG SISTER MOVEMENT

The Big Sister movement will be governed by the following code for this period:

1. The Big Sister period shall extend until rushing.

2. During this time, all fraternity considerations shall be put aside and fraternity and non-fraternity women shall unite to make every Freshman and new student feel the warm welcome, the friendly helpfulness, and the sincere interest, which await her in Vermont.

3. No money shall be spent by any fraternity women on any eligible new student, nor shall any eligible new student expend anything upon any fraternity woman or group of fraternity women.

4. There shall be no mention of fraternity in any way whatsoever between freshmen or eligible transfers and any fraternity woman or any group of fraternity women.

5. During the Big Sister period, every woman student at Vermont shall feel honor bound to do nothing which has in it any element of rushing.

6. Every woman student shall feel it her duty and her privilege to keep the spirit as well as the letter of the code.

The Big Sister Movement has been improved year by year until now it stands as a strong institution designated to help and encourage freshman girls during the first few weeks of college. Both upperclassmen and freshmen are urged to hunt up Little and Big Sisters respectively.

MASQUE AND SANDAL TO MEET FOR BUSINESS

Masque and Sandal will hold a business meeting Friday, October 3, at 4:00 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

Ohio State University has introduced a six hour course in "How to Study." It is compulsory for all freshmen who are on the probation list.

FIRST OPEN HOUSE NIGHT WILL USHER IN FORMAL RUSHING SEASON OCT. 8

Interfraternity Conference Sets Date For Four More Nights To Follow

HOUSES ARE FORBIDDEN TO RUSH UNTIL OCT. 24

Freshmen who would not know a fraternity group when they saw one and fraternities with an little acquaintance among freshman will assume closer relations when the evening of Wednesday, October 8, ushers in the first open house night, formally opening the 1930 rushing season.

Freshmen, who have hitherto been forbidden to enter fraternity houses will be permitted to make the rounds of any number of fraternity homes on that night. Other open house nights will be Tuesday, October 14, Friday, October 17, Tuesday, October 21, and Thursday, October 23.

Open House Rules

The rules of the Interfraternity Conference forbid a freshman to enter a fraternity house during the periods between rushing dates, limit entertainment on these nights to "smokers" and forbid a fraternity to discuss fraternity matters with a freshman guest.

The Conference has designated five rushing dates to succeed the open house nights. The evenings named for these events are those of Friday, October 24 and Monday, October 27, to Thursday, October 30, inclusive. Bids will be issued October 31.

For the benefit of new students, the Cynic publishes the following guide to fraternity house locations.

Two houses are situated on Pearl Street. On the west corner of North Prospect and Pearl, just opposite the Medical building, is the Lambda Iota house. Down Pearl Street, on the other corner of the block, facing Williams Street, is the Kappa Sigma House.

The Sigma Nu lodge is on the west side of Williams Street between Pearl and College Streets at number 57.

On College Street there are four houses. Down from the campus, on the right hand side, is the Sigma Phi place, at the corner of College and Williams Streets. On the other side of the street nearly opposite, is the Phi Delta Theta house. Further down on the right hand side, at the corner of South Willard Street, is the Phi Mu Delta house. On the opposite corner on the other side of the street, is the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Crossing south to Main Street, a short distance down the hill, at number 316, is the Sigma Delta house.

On Summit Street, which is a block down from the campus and runs south off Main Street are the houses of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Psi, facing each other, but a short distance up the street.

At the junction of North Prospect with Loomis Street is the Zeta Chi house.

Two Jewish fraternities maintain chapters at Vermont, neither of which has affiliated itself with the Interfraternity Conference.

The Phi Sigma Delta house is on South Union Street, at the southwest corner of Union and Buell. The Tau Epsilon Phi house is on Wilson Street.

Open Houses Usual

The custom of keeping fraternity houses open to first-year men and to other non-fraternity men is a procedure that is common to most colleges where rushing has been systematized and regulated by a council representing all the societies. Open house gives the new men an opportunity of seeing all the houses and of knowing the men that are living there. Middlebury will soon complete its rushing and pledging. Norwich has its rushing period planned for the ten days immediately following Thanksgiving Day.

The majority of colleges pledge men during their freshman year either before or after the mid-year examination period. Other colleges such as Dartmouth do not pledge until the sophomore year. Although there is so wide a variation in the pledging policy of different colleges, it is generally considered a noteworthy step forward from the old type of "cut throat" rushing when men were pledge buttons even before they came to college.

The Vermont Cynic

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SYMPOSIUM

Ties That Bind

(From the Tech of M. I. T., September 29, 1930).

Every red-blooded sophomore must regret the fact that freshman rules are not what they used to be. Gone are the days when hazing and freshman baiting were the two most popular sports on the campus of the average American college. Little green caps are no longer the rule, and freshmen dare appear on the streets with impudent impunity in knickers and tan shoes. Probably it is better that this is so, many of us like to think that saner ways have replaced the rah rah spirit that was formerly considered an integral part of the collegian's make-up. . . .

The announced purpose of all freshman rules has always been to develop a class consciousness among the new-comers, to instill in them a unified school spirit. The actual purpose, in a large number of cases, was to provide sport for a group of sophomores. To sophomores always went the duty (and pleasure) of enforcing the rules. Freshmen were never expected to obey them except under compulsion, in spite of exhortations on the part of the president of the senior class and other dignitaries. And just as the responsibility for the enforcement has always belonged to sophomores, so must the responsibility for the failure of freshman rules be attributed to them.

In every case where freshman rules have been suspended, it was because the rules were unenforceable, and they were unenforceable because no one cared whether they were enforced or not. It was this that prompted the Institute Committee to suspend, at its last meeting in June, the rule requiring every freshman to say 'Hello' when meeting upperclassmen. The 'Hello' rule was an unsuccessful attempt to graft a tradition into Technology life. Traditions cannot be legislated. They must grow naturally, and saying 'Hello' to someone you have never met is not natural, even on a college campus."

M. I. T. this year has only three freshman rules. They are these.

1. All freshmen shall wear regulation ties, four-in-hand, with cardinal and grey stripes. These should be worn whenever the freshmen are on Institute grounds. The ties will be sold today by the Freshman Rules Committee and afterwards by the Coop.

2. Freshmen are expected to speak to all members of the Faculty and tip their hats to the President of the Institute and the Dean.

3. Freshmen should not loiter around the main lobby or sit upon the benches in the lobby. If the freshmen win Field Day this restriction will be abandoned.

All rules are automatically suspended December 24.

(From the Wesleyan Argus, September 29, 1930).

"At this time of the year the poor benighted freshmen are told repeatedly that the customs of this college should be obeyed at all costs. Occasionally we hear the upperclassmen saying, 'It has been called to my attention that some of the freshmen in this house are not speaking to upperclassmen about the campus.' We cannot but wonder, now and then, whether the non-hellolng of the freshmen is not in some small way caused by the upperclassmen who pass them by with a curt little nod and an inaudible grunt. It must be fearfully disconcerting to say hello and get no answer."

Boulder has confirmed early reports that Gold Key paddling parties this Autumn will be veiled in secrecy.

The class societies are in deadly fear of publicity, lest "outsiders interfere" and halt the entertainment the sophomore society has promised itself.

At that, they are not so optimistic as to expect the freshmen tamely to submit more than once or twice to what freshmen have so easily evaded many times past. Meanwhile, Gold Key has set its heart on a few "successful" paddling parties, which seems to be the singular goal of this "upholder" of traditions.

Being Collegiate

(From the Montana Kaimin, September 26, 1930.)

"The college man as portrayed by the movies, fiction, cartoon and so-called 'college' magazines is one of the most fictitious characters in our everyday life. It may be disappointing to some high school graduates who enter colleges in the United States this Autumn to find no truer representative of the collegiate type.

"We agree with G. Herbert Smith, Dean of freshmen at the University of Illinois, when he says that the collegian of today is rarely a bit 'collegiate.' A college student soon discovers that he is too busy in getting an education, engaging in extra-curricular activities and taking part in the social life of his particular fraternity to spend time trying to follow the carefree, reckless, joy-riding stereotype on the screen and in the pages of modern fiction."

(From the Burlington Free Press, October 1, 1930.)

"The honorary Blue Key at Middlebury College is to be congratulated on a statement in connection with the new freshman rules including this wholesome clause: Hazing and interclass horseplay in all forms are forbidden as being in violation of order and personal liberty."

It is surprising that Boulder should so unblushingly countenance Gold Key's decision to shroud the disciplining of freshmen in the deepest secrecy. When the activities of an organization can no longer stand the light of publicity, it is time those activities were curtailed.

If Gold Key is as altruistically interested in the maintenance of traditions as it pretends to be, we suggest a paddling party with Gold Key as the object. The publishing of lists of freshmen to be paddled having developed into a custom during the past few years, Gold Key's radical modification of the custom stamps it as a violator of tradition.

It is to be hoped that all of the two hundred students who signed up to revive Vermont's Mountain Day, and as many more as can be influenced, whether by curiosity or the call of tradition, will climb the lofty back campus tomorrow.

It would be only a fair recognition of the administration's assistance, by suspending its own requirements, in restoring the custom.

As usual, we have the V. C. A. to thank. The Association has already made an impressive record for itself this year. In fact, the University could well spare a few of the self-appointed guardians of "traditions" which never were, and never can be, of the slightest value to Vermont, in exchange for organizations of the type of the V. C. A.

FACULTY COLUMN

This issue is running alternately a column prepared by a prominent student and a column prepared by a member of the faculty. Each column is prepared by a different author and the Cynic assumes no responsibility for their contents.

The announcement of the editorial board of the Cynic that a "Faculty Column" is to appear in alternate issues of the Cynic inaugurates a novel policy in college journalism. So far as the writer is aware there is only one college paper in the country which features a similar column and that is the *Indiana Daily Student* of Indiana University with its "President's Column." The writer is happy to comply with the request of the Cynic's editor that he write an introductory article setting forth the advantages and possibilities of such a column.

The chief purpose of a college paper is to serve as an organ of expression for student opinion. Many valuable contributions to academic life have resulted from student discussion and student agitation, and were these to cease academic life would suffer impoverishment and student publications would lose their *raison d'être*. Whatever else a "Faculty Column" does, it should never supplant free and original student discussion.

One serious handicap under which most students of necessity must labor in discussing college affairs is that of a limited horizon. Having for the most part attended only one university and having at best only a superficial acquaintance with other colleges, the vast majority of students are hardly in a position to make just comparisons or to draw true conclusions concerning a large number of matters on their own campus. It is on these occasions that the members of a faculty can speak and with a fair degree of authority. The greater percentage of them have attended or been otherwise connected with numerous schools, and have had abundant opportunity to make observations. Thus if it appear to a faculty member that the spirit of democracy is more widely prevalent at the University of Vermont than at most colleges, that fact will carry more weight than a similar statement from an undergraduate. Critical comment appearing in a "Faculty Column" should prove a stimulus to serious thinking concerning current campus affairs.

It is a fact that the relations between students and faculty are mostly limited to the classroom. The result is that the students' acquaintance with the faculty is not only limited to a comparatively few but is of a very special sort. In the classroom the instructor tends to reveal himself mainly in his professional capacity, while certain other worthwhile qualities of character must remain in the background. A "Faculty Column" will gain in significance and worth for the student body and for the University in general to the extent that it is suffused with the characters and personalities of those who contribute to it. And especially is this so in the case of certain men and women who are found on every university faculty, individuals who grace the university with their intellect and charm. To hear them speak or to read their words is a privilege which one can never enjoy too often. A column in the student publication makes it possible for a university community to become more familiar with the lives and thoughts of the great men who live in its midst.

In good classroom procedure, discussions are necessarily limited to the subject in hand. But oftentimes the implications of a subject are so varied and absorbing that it is only with effort that the temptation to follow a by-path can be resisted. A "Faculty Column" furnishes an excellent opportunity for further discussion on topics of general interest. It gives competent men who have worthwhile ideas on important social, economic and scientific questions an opportunity to express themselves to a select group.

On the whole it would appear that a "Faculty Column" such as indicated above gives promise of being one means whereby a greater intimacy of feeling can be produced among the constituency of a university community. Moreover, it would appear that such a column provides an excellent means whereby the individuals of a faculty can express themselves in ways commensurate with their character and personality other than those provided in the usual classroom routine. The Cynic, the writer believes, is to be commended for its innovation, and deserves support in its endeavor.

George Dykhuizen.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Because "one man left the traditional freshman rules out of the men's handbook" another man has drawn the illogical conclusion that the editor of that publication does not believe in the Vermont traditions.

No statement could be further from the truth. I definitely believe that the author of the column "A Student at Large" would not have so boldly ventured the above criticism had he been forced to place it over his signature.

The editor of the handbook recognizes the beauty of the true traditions which permeate the pages of the history of an institution but he lends no support to making traditional an outworn and ineffective system of violence which unfortunately, in this enlightened age, attends the maintenance of such traditions. In this the administration undoubtly maintains a similar attitude as does that of other progressive institutions.

If one of the Vermont traditions is the right to display personal power and superiority by the abasement and punishment of incoming men then I can only conclude that those who wear the cap indicative of such an "honor" have overlooked and utterly failed to uphold that finest of Vermont traditions the spirit of sympathetic cooperation.

The traditional rules have appeared in handbooks previous to that of 1934. To avoid an anomaly they should have appeared clothed in the ridiculous phraseology of the copy which the secretary of Gold Key possesses.

Such vain mutterings do not lend themselves readily to the dignified pages of a book published as a guide to all that is virtuous and worthy of being placed between the green and gold covers of a book published by the Christian Association and bearing the seal of U. V. M.

To a freshman warnings in such a tone would only have bred revolt and a spirit of non-cooperation. For since when has verbal discipline been effective when given in jesting tones?

Those same rules in other years did not fail to produce the very reactions which they had been intended to prevent. No freshman will ever again stoop to the indignity of submitting himself to a form of upperclass amusement which has long since been thrown overboard by most thinking college groups.

An Ex-Gold Key Man Talks

The gentleman states that Gold Key has been accused of being a group interested in paddling freshmen. As an ex-Gold Key man I can affirm that the society still clings to this primitive form of coercion which one of its present members has termed "a time-worn relic of barbarism."

For although similar bodies in other institutions have abolished such ungentlemanly means of instilling some of their university's ideals into the minds of the new men our Gold Key has thus far done nothing to change its methods. Several societies elsewhere have disbanded in order to uproot the age-old custom, and the honor of their alma mater has not been diminished thereby.

Gold Key (and this presumes its responsibility to the Senior Society) unless it ceases its assertion of omnipotence in inviting recalcitrant freshmen to a paddle party (as a symbol of democracy) to make them gentlemen of Vermont, will find itself toppling over the cliff of [illegible] when it meets next spring its membership from the [illegible] May it never cease to be [illegible] *honorary* society.

The president of [illegible] Frosh Mixer ("which [illegible] with the backing of the [illegible] tion") stated at that [illegible] function of Gold Key is [illegible] the freshmen. May I ask [illegible] would consider this [illegible] function and if he, too, [illegible] it "playing nurse-maid [illegible] ing men"?

Although the incoming [illegible] nothing about the tradi[illegible] Gold Key would have the [illegible] should not have prevented [illegible] from informing them [illegible] dently was no hindrance [illegible] dustry and vigilance at [illegible] indication.

Gold Key Incompetent

Yet the author of the [illegible] September 30 issue of [illegible] moans the fact that "[illegible] be continually reminding [illegible] dents of those traditions [illegible] he confesses that Gold [illegible] petent to coerce the [illegible] obeying its commands.

One would judge from [illegible] that they are making it [illegible] as well as business to [illegible] to administer punish[illegible] swing the paddle at ea[illegible] tremblingly awaits its [illegible] suming a convenient [illegible] angle, and then pat [illegible] shoulder for having b[illegible] man.

Let me suggest that [illegible] the recent column [illegible] with progressive stude[illegible] cease tagging at the [illegible] hoary and moronic [illegible] period now past.

—Joseph C[illegible]

With the Theatre

Monday and Tuesday

Here in the Marx [illegible] picture version of [illegible] we have the grandest [illegible] ture that Burlington [illegible] for the next year. [illegible] Marxes cavort thr[illegible] series of scenes as [illegible] conceived. They never [illegible] we can thank God,—let [illegible] them. When it gets [illegible] just heave it overboard [illegible] with the main busine[illegible] funny and they succeed. [illegible] most delightful scene is [illegible] Groucho attempts to [illegible] ladies simultaneously [illegible] Interlude" methods. [illegible] good lines and he makes [illegible] them, especially in the [illegible] he sets about rationally [illegible] stole the picture and gets [illegible] into plans for building a [illegible] plot, for those of you w[illegible] minds, has to do with a [illegible] reception at which [illegible] stolen. But you can [illegible] the sooner you do s[illegible] remember Groucho, Chico [illegible] the inimitable Harpo on[illegible]

Wednesday and Thursday

"Common Clay" was [illegible] Bennett ran for four [illegible] in New York, which ought [illegible] something but I'm dam[illegible] figure out what. Never [illegible] mess of bilge given such [illegible] ment. The poor girl was [illegible] by a man and she had [illegible] she suffered. Well what [illegible] Who cares? Constance Ben[illegible] drippily all over the [illegible] sionally wastes a fine [illegible] ing on the cheap plot. Ben[illegible] is Beryl Mercer as the [illegible] and is, if you can remember [illegible] Live Ghosts" and "Seven [illegible] worth the price of ad[illegible] everything else could safely [illegible] up. You'd get better [illegible] watching the ads. Jane [illegible] the fluttering hands, had the [illegible] the stage war band in the [illegible] membered past. But maybe the [illegible] generations had stronger [illegible] than we have and could [illegible] thing I couldn't.

Friday

Richard Arlen and Fay Wray [illegible] something to do with a [illegible] "The Sea God." This is a [illegible] deep, deep seas, and, if [illegible] lieve the advertisers, was [illegible] deep, deep sea. It looked [illegible] it was taken at the bottom [illegible] tub, but I may be too critical. [illegible] is of course a plot—a very [illegible] plicated plot and I was never [illegible] whether the villian was [illegible] a couple of other fellows. [illegible] everything works out all [illegible] the end we are treated to [illegible] of the adequately beautiful Fay Wray [illegible] folded in the arms of the [illegible] masculine Richard Arlen. [illegible] that's worth something but it seems [illegible] to me that I've seen it [illegible]

Saturday

This one is called "Night Work" and if you're the kind of person who can't help laughing at the [illegible] things that practical jokers do you won't miss it. Eddie Quillan is the [illegible] cent to whom all the misfortunes [illegible]

(Continued on page [illegible])

SPORTING NEWS

Vermonters At Cambridge For Second Game of Season

Harvard Team Opens Crimson Football Schedule Tomorrow With Two Contests—Vermont and U. S. Coast Guard Academy to The Opposition—Captain Segal Unable to Play

SEVERAL CHANGES MADE IN CATAMOUNT LINE-UP

[illegible] afternoon the recent innovation of doubling up football games [illegible] into vogue at Harvard [illegible] crimson gridsters will meet [illegible] team of the United States Coast Guard Academy from New London, Conn., in addition to the previously scheduled game with Vermont. The reason for this may not be quite clear to everyone but it is evident that the Harvard coaches want to give their squad a thorough workout, for [illegible] perhaps one game would not [illegible]. According to the report issued by Graduate Manager Sabin [illegible] Bill Brigham, Director of Athletics at Cambridge, the starting time of the Vermont game will be set ahead from 2 p.m. to 2.30 and the periods shortened to 10 minutes while the [illegible] minute respite, instead of the customary 15, will be granted the Catamounts at half time. In this manner [illegible] will be able to play two eight minute periods with the naval team between halves and complete the encounter after the Vermont fray is finished.

According to latest reports from Cambridge the Crimson Varsity downed the scrubs, 18 to 0, in a very ragged scrimmage Monday with Charley Stevens, Sandy Forbes and Paul Fullam scoring the touchdowns. The play of the Varsity was extremely spotty probably due to their two-day layoff over Saturday and Sunday.

If preseason expectations come true, Captain Ben Ticknor will be the mainstay on the defense, while the Great Barry Wood will provide most of the offensive fireworks in the way of laterals and brilliant forwards.

The injury jinx struck the Harvard Football team in recent practice sessions when during a scrimmage with the Varsity Seconds Charley Cunningham of Milton, reserve lineman of last season, sustained a broken ankle that will keep him out for the rest of the games this autumn.

The Catamounts, not a bit discouraged by their game last Saturday, are seeking to bolster their forward pass defense which proved very faulty against the Sabina backfield. Coach Dave Dunn indicates changes behind the line by replacing Jay and Heaton with Thorne and Dorey. These two backs have had plenty of experience on the defense and Dorey is naturally a good passer.

The loss of Vermont's game and her [illegible] captain, Leo Segal of Dorchester, Mass., will weaken the left [illegible] Tilly will seek to cover the deficiency with his greater weight. Buzz Collins and Gus Rugg will be back in the line and with this rejuvenated team Vermont should give Harvard an unexpected battle.

The probable line-ups.

VERMONT		HARVARD
Tilley	L. End	Harding
Aronson	L. Tackle	Richards
Collins (Farmer)	L. Guard	Myerson
Jacobs	Center	Ticknor
H. Green	R. Guard	Trainer
Page	R. Tackle	Kales
Dunfield	R. End	Ogden
Wallace	Quarterback	Wood
Thorne	R. Halfback	Devens
Crowley	L. Halfback	Mays
Dorey	Fullback	White

With The Theatre

(Continued from page 2)

[illegible]ly Starr wanders vaguely [illegible] with a blank expression in her [illegible]. He never did seem to discover [illegible] was all about. It was really [illegible]ple, however. It seems there [illegible]ung man and he — — well, [illegible]on, I'm not sure it's worth [illegible]ble. I'm sure it's not worth [illegible] cents.

E. J. F.

SHAM-PLAINS

Havit Dun bounced into the Cynic office and stopped dead in his tracks as he heard Maple Sap nasally twanging our famous march, "*The Medics Lament*." It follows:

I

Oh! off the medic steps I hear
A noise, a jeer, a razz;
For 'tis the famous medic cheer
To all co-eds who pass.

II

These medics are of Scotch descent
'Tis so when on a date.
They never spend a copper cent,
Or give the Janes a break.

Well, after Havit and Maple had signed the treaty of peace, they proceeded to summarize our recent and welcome visitors, the class of '34. They unanimously agreed that the '34 arm banders were not so blond or charming as the collection at Dresdens from the previous class. Maple said they were cute but Havit insisted that cute meant bowlegged, so Maple insisted they were cute. Just like a girl, huh!

They also unanimously agreed that the yearlings were much better stoppers on the floor—and on the toes.

Thereupon the meeting was adjourned while Maple and Havit promised to find out why there were no women in the boys Deutsche Verein and why there were no men in the girls German class. We hope they find out, don'tcha?

MEDIUM ADVISES FROSH TO EVADE PADDLE PARTY

A fortune teller made a statement to one of our frosh which the stripling interprets as signifying that he shall not attend any of the paddling parties which the youthful Gold Key society dreams of holding this year.

The frosh, who with very good reason desired his name to be kept out of the Cynic, evidently worried over his future existence at college, consulted the fortune teller to free his mind from all doubt and anxiety as to the coming events of his life here.

The fortune teller predicted that soon he would be invited to a party and solemnly advised him not to go to it. The frosh did not say, but he must surely have been troubled in spirit for having broken the rules. The fortune teller's word "party" suggested "paddling party" to his mind.

Having great faith in the power of the unseen world and marvelling at its mysteries, the frosh intends to observe closely the advice given him by the agent of the spirit realm. He does not plan to attend any Gold Key party. Meanwhile he walks saucily about the campus without his frosh cap.

From the *Maine Campus*.—The Stein Song has sold more copies than any other piece with the exception of the "Beautiful Blue Danube," and in all probability the sales when finally computed will be found to have surpassed the older piece.—"Let every loyal Maine man sing."

"Now laugh these off," said the wife as she wired some buttons on her husband's vest.

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COACH HOLDS INITIAL SCRIMMAGE OF SEASON FOR KITTEN GRIDSTERS

Linemen Give Poor Exhibition and Play is Slow—Much Potential Power Appears in Backfield—First Game Oct.11

USE TWO BACKFIELDS OF EQUAL STRENGTH

Centennial Field on Saturday afternoon was the scene of the first scrimmage of Coach Tully's yearling squad when two elevens were sent through their paces under the watchful eyes of their mentors. No scoring resulted as it was the first opportunity the coaches had to observe their men under fire and see how much was absorbed during the first week. From all outward indications Coach Tully was dissatisfied with the ragged play of his linesman who seemed unable to pave the way for the fast stocky ball carriers. He would first give the ball to one group, then to another in an effort to speed up the play. Both backfields showed potential strength with Braskie, Sowka and Saba appearing to advantage.

In speaking of the strength of the backfield, it is well to recall what Mal Stevens of Yale replied when asked whether Albie Booth would be better this coming season than last. His answer was "It all depends on the forward line." None of the 1931 backs will gain ground unless their line cleans out the opposition.

With the first game two weeks off it is expected that the action will be speeded up.

The Vermont Academy gridsters were the undefeated prep school champs of last year and will be rarin' to go when they strike the Kittens. Too much should not be hoped for the first week and if any material exists Coach Tully will spare nothing to bring it out.

Two backfields of about equal strength have been working out in the practice sessions. One consists of Smith at quarter, Sarbow, Braskie and Daigle with another combination of Saba, Mintzer and Sowka halfbacks and Lyford at quarter.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta gave a tea for their new housemother, Mrs. Mary Brigham Buckham, Wednesday, October first at the Kappa Alpha Theta House. The wives of the faculty members, the housemothers of the college dormitories, and the members of the alumnæ and active chapters were invited.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta will hold a bridge party Saturday afternoon, October 11, at the Athena Club rooms.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Lois Fiske, '29, and Mary Davis, '29, were in town over the week-end.

Pauline C. Willis, '31, Marjorie Perrin, '23, and Mildred Gile, '32, attended the National Convention at Del Monte, California, June 27 to July 3.

Lois Burbank, '27, is spending the year studying at the School of Fine and Applied Arts in Paris.

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Luncheonette - - - Pastry
Soda Fountain
Raspberry Turnovers, Brownies, Hermits Cup Cakes, Coffee and Doughnuts, 10c
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Corner Church and College Streets

TOUCH FOOTBALL NEXT ON ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Physical Education Department Plans for Annual Inter-frat Tournament—Schedule to Be Made Soon

According to the plans in progress by the department of physical education the annual inter fraternity touch football league will open up either next week or the following at the latest in order that it will be possible to complete the schedule before the first of November.

Mr Post requests that all fraternities immediatily inform him regarding their plans as to entering a team into the league as delays only postpone the opening of the league.

The same rules that were used in all the games last Fall are planned to be in force this year. Minor changes may be adopted later if the management sees fit.

The Scribe

By Fod Thimp

Vermont fans deeply regret the loss of Leo Segal to the Football team in the Harvard game. The fighting little end has more than proved his value to the Catamount eleven in the last three years.

Bump Levine, Bunny Prentice and Archie Post, who are, in toto, our physical education department, spent the summer at Harvard learning more wily contortions to teach the soph and frosh gymnasts.

Eddie Winant's new vision helmet is giving him a bit of trouble. He needed a pair of telescopes to see all the passes Amherst was tossing last Saturday. Their lateral was an exact replica of the one Masters of Penn, pulled on California last year.

In the absence of Fall baseball practice, Charlie Cummings is devoting all his time to his hook on the golf links. Watch it in the Spring.

KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Delta pledges gave the active chapter a supper at the Athena Club Thursday night, September 25.

K. E. L.

K. E. L. will hold a tea Sunday, October 5, at the home of Gertrude R. Levin, '31, 103 Shelburne Road from four to six p.m.

The new officers for the year 1930 1931 are as follows: Gertrude R. Levin, '31, President; Sophie Levin, '32, Secretary; Esther Fishman, '32, Treasurer in place of Eleanor Isaacs, '32.

Lilian S. Cohen, '30, is taking fellowship work in French at the University.

SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken or Turkey
$1.00
THE ALPS CAFE
The Cafe of Today's Best

OPENING ROUNDS OF FALL GOLF TOURNEY HAVE BEEN FINISHED

Four Winners of Second Round to Battle For Championship Title—Spirited Competition Creates Interest As Tournament Nears End

EXPECT TO PLAY OFF FINAL MATCH TOMORROW

Two rounds of the Fall golf tournament have been completed and the rest of the matches are being run off as soon as possible. The Physical Education Department is conducting this golf contest for the first time and hope to make this feature an annual event. All matches are being played at the Waubanakee Golf Club course on Shelburne Road.

The results of the first round are as follows:

Swain defeated R. Adams, 6 to 5, and was later conquered by Murphy 4 to 2. Dukes defaulted to Bacon; St Dennis won over Bannow 4 to 2, Shepard beat Milliken 1 up; Tupper was victor of Congdon 5 to 3; Austin triumphed over Bedell 3 to 1; and Cummings defeated Corsley 3 to 2.

In the second round Murphy vanquished Spitler 7 to 5; Bacon eliminated St Dennis 4 to 2; and Cummings overcame Austin 3 to 2. Shepard and Tupper are left to play off their match to complete the second round.

The remaining matches are to be played today in order that the finals may be played and the championship decided by tomorrow or the first of next week.

The fact that Germany now sends 397 students to the United States whereas formerly she sent practically none, but instead attracted several hundred American students to her universities, is an interesting illustration of the shift in student migrations which has occurred since the war. In this connection, it should be noted that the German work students, who are occupied in industries during their period of study, represent an eagerness to study American industrial methods at first hand and thus contribute to the economic rehabilitation of Germany.

If you see a man carrying
Nine pails of water
Don't get excited
He may merely
Be going to
Drown a
Cat

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List of New Students at Vermont

[illegible] Howard Burrows, II, Exeter, N H (2-year T T)

[illegible] Chapin Burt Howe (Rec.)

[illegible] Nellie Burt Howe (L S)

[illegible] Pharmington, Conn (C E)

[illegible] Attleboro Mass (Social Science)

Dorothy Verna Bussell, Burlington (Com & Ec)

[illegible] Morrisville

[illegible] Campbell, White River Junction (2-year T T)

[illegible] Edward Cannon, Rutland

[illegible] Shrewsbury Mass (Home Ec)

[illegible] Cass, Watertown, Conn (L S)

Albert Hudson Cass, Essex Junction (C E)

[illegible] Rutland (Com & Ec)

Evelyn May Chamberlin, Townshend (2-year T T)

[illegible] Chartand, Lyndon (Pre-Med)

Joseph Anthony Ciesla, Bridgeport, Conn (G S)

Margaret Lucia Louise Christmas, Morristown (2-year T T)

Katharine Louise Clark, Windsor (Home Ec)

Catherine Mary Clarke, New York City (2-year T T)

William Newell Coburn, Middlesex (M E)

Alexander Cochrane, Boston, Mass (Social Science)

Jane Barbara Cognetta, Stamford, Conn (2-year T T)

[illegible] Cogswell, Warner, N H (G S)

Augusta Cohen, Burlington (L S)

[illegible] Cohen, Burlington (Social Science)

Francis Peabody Colburn, Burlington (Social Science)

Marjorie MacFarland Collins, Colchester (Soc)

Charles Richard Congdon, Burlington (C E)

John Joseph Connelly Jr, Cambridge (C E)

Helen Frances Cook, Bennington (Com & Ec)

Isabelle LaBlanche Cross, Meadus, Conn (Home Ec)

Merrill Miles Cross, South Lancaster, Mass (Pre-Med)

Preston Curtis Cummings, Burlington (Social Science)

Lydia Ellen Curler, Richmond (L S)

Elizabeth Johanna Curran, Dorchester, Mass (2-year T T)

Norman Eugene Daigle, Lyndonville (Pre-Med)

Alba Marguerite Dameluzzi, Northfield (2-year T T)

Dorothy Low Davis, Burlington (Soc)

Gordon Leslie Davis, Springfield (Com)

Hilda Wright Davis, Burlington (Home Ec)

Mary Lucille Davis, Burlington (Home Ec)

Ruth Harriett Dameson, Needham Heights, Mass (Cl)

Joseph James Delfausse, Rockville Center, N Y (M E)

Eric Denhoff, Taunton, Mass. (G S)

Elizabeth Idella Dickens, Orleans (4-year T T)

Clarence Frederick Dobson, East Templeton, Mass (G S)

Janet Mason Dodds, Burlington (Home Ec)

Katherine Margaret Donahue, Proctor (Home Ec)

Richard Michael Donahue, Jericho (M E)

Grace Alice Dorey, Burlington (2-year T T)

[illegible] West Rutland (2-year T T)

Ella Pearl Downs, Ely (2-year T T)

Virginia Thomas Drew, Stamford, Conn (Home Ec)

Clarence Herbert Drown, Burlington (C E)

Geraldine Elizabeth Dunsmore, Burlington (4-year T T)

Marguerite Roberta Dunsmore, Swanton (Social Science)

Catherine Elizabeth Durick, Fair Haven (Soc)

Stephen Alonso Dutton, Windham (Ag)

Dorothy Helen Earle, Chester Depot (2-year T T)

Chester Barstow Eaton, Worcester, Mass (Com and Ec)

[illegible] Ellis, Barre (2-year T T)

Ruth Arvine Erwin, Bellows Falls (4-year T T)

Marion Cynthia Fairbanks, Brattleboro (Pre-Med)

Elvira Mary Farman, Newport (G S)

Doris Rebekah Farnsworth, Waitsfield (2-year T T)

Mabel Margaret Farquhar, Wellesley, Mass (4-year T T)

Anna Doris Farr, Morrisville (4-year T T)

Willard Simon Farrell, Shelburne (G S)

Horace Solomon Farr, Bristol (M E)

Alfred Joseph Faucher, Lawrence, Mass (Com & Ec)

Kenneth Ronald Faucha, North Troy (4-year T T)

Elizabeth Louise Fay, Jericho (Com & Ec)

Mary Helena Fielder, Essex Junction (T T)

Samuel William Fishman, Vergennes (Pre-Med)

Helen Ruth Fogg, Burlington (Sec.)

Margaret Jeanette Foley, Rochester (4-year T T)

Doris Esther Folsom, Waitsfield (Home Ec)

Alma Elizabeth Frechette, Richmond (2-year T T)

Frances Mary Frost, St Albans (L S)

Richard Carl Fuller, Saxtons River (Spec)

William Henry Galvin, Jr., Greenwich Village, Mass. (G S)

Edwin Burns Gammell, East Barnet (Pre-Med)

Joseph Henry Gannon, Burlington (Pre-Med)

Donald Pitt Germann, Rutherford, N J (G S)

Joseph Ghiliani, Barre (4-year T T)

William Joseph Gilbert, Burlington (Com & Ec)

John J Gilmore, Wallingford (Ag)

Robert Glasstone, Burlington (Pre-Med)

Eleanor Margaret Goodrich, Hinesburg (4-year T T)

Eola Goodrich, Morrisville (L S)

Betty Googel, New Britain, Conn. (2-year T T)

Douglas Francis Green, Albany, N Y (L S)

Milton Jack Greenberg, Bennington (Pre-Med)

Anna Thacher Greene, North Pomfret (4-year T T)

John B Griffith, Danby (Eng.)

Allee Severance Gunn, Turners Falls, Mass (L S)

Ellen Logan Haff, Adams, Mass. (Home Ec)

Thurston Ford Hard, Arlington (L S)

Francis Irvin Hardy, Jr., Burlington (Com & Ec)

[illegible] Hartman, Huntington (2-year T T)

Grace Ellen Harris Stowe (L S)

Clifford Burr Harwood, Rupert (Ag)

Dorothy Louise Harwood, Rupert (L)

Edward Dunning Harwood, Dorset (E E)

Norma Elizabeth Hathorn, White River Junction (4-year T T)

Marjorie Anita Hawkins, West Glover (L S)

Marjorie Haden, Winchester, Mass (L S)

Loys Ernestine Hayward, Randolph (2-year T T)

Winston Philip Hebb, Johnson (C E)

Harold Henry Hedding, North Bennington (Cl)

Alena Elizabeth Hemingway, Swanton (4-year T T)

Catherine Spencer Henrich, New York City (L S)

Clara Alice Herson, LaJunta, Colo. (Social Science)

Iris Hazel Higley, Huntington (2-year T T)

Gertrude Himmelstein, New York, N Y (G S)

Frances May Hoag, Burlington (Home Ec)

Mary Emma Hoag, Cambridge (2-year T T)

Evelyn Cornelia Holden, Cambridge, N Y (Cl)

Mary Clara Horak, Lynn, Mass. (Chem)

Harold Francis Howard, White River Junction (4-year T T)

James Harold Howard, Rutland (Pre-Med)

Marshall Durfee Howe, Adams, Mass. (E E)

Kenneth Leonard Hoye, Burlington (Com & Ec)

Alice Debaker Hoyt, Salem, Mass (Social Science)

Helen Irene Hubbard, Rochester (4-year T T)

Kate Betsey Hulett, South Hadley, Mass (Home Ec)

Roland Wesley Hurlbut, St. Albans (Pre-Med)

(To be continued)

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THE FORUM

By the College Topics we see that freshmen are urged to wear their frosh hats until the end of the year. At the University of Virginia there is no committee to enforce this "time-honored custom." If freshman rules are not to be enforced why have them at all? Nine-tenths of the fun is in punishing delinquent men.

Modify Fraternity Initiations?

Gradually but surely the sound of the death-knell of the fraternity initiation is penetrating to all rational, thinking college circles. With the passage of time, initiations have more and more come to be regarded as an undesirable hangover from the "good old days"—that period which no one, after a little thought, would like to see return. The more progressive colleges are seeking to abolish such humiliating and ridiculous phases of the initiation as paddling, and performing like a clown for the amusement of the fraternity brothers and even for the general public.

"Hell week" has maintained a strong grip on the fraternity because of its appeal to the ego and to the less admirable characteristics of man. Everyone would like to dominate someone else. What a splendid opportunity for the satisfaction of this desire during the initiation period! How often miserable pledges have determined to return their pledge pins after an unusually bestial thrashing. That they gritted their teeth and clung on is more an indication of their physical stamina than of any subtle and desirable mental quality intended to be brought out by a paddling.

The mental and physical anguish suffered often remains an unpleasantly vivid spot in the pledge's memories of college. Few students complain afterward, because of the inexpressible relief and satisfaction that follows formal initiation and which for some time tints his memory of "hell week" with the artificial glamour of "good fun"; but ask the pledge who is in the middle of his hilarious week for a frank opinion of the whole senseless thing. His answer w[illegible] truer indication of the [illegible] the initiation period [illegible] what forced response of the [illegible] brother.

Rather obscure is the [illegible] tion in defense of the [illegible] "it shows us whether the [illegible] of becoming brothers in [illegible] nity." Do the fraternities [illegible] public to understand [illegible] cating clowning and idiot[illegible] to mention paddling, as [illegible] ods of revealing character [illegible] investigation has uncertain[illegible] certainty—the humiliation [illegible] self-esteem that is forced [illegible] recipient of the unpleasant[illegible] It is lamentable that al[illegible] have not yet turned to more [illegible] methods of testing the worth [illegible] acter of pledges.

In this age of reflection [illegible] tific evaluation surely there [illegible] found more effective means [illegible] moting the intimacy and f[illegible] that these organizations [illegible] their aims.—*Northeastern*

Juniors at the University [illegible] awarded a prize to the [illegible] the dirtiest pair of corduroy [illegible] to a recent dance. The [illegible] be hind the action was an attempt to stimulate informality at the [illegible]

Every student at Tufts [illegible] fails to report to the office after [illegible] and class preceding a vacation [illegible] before his first class following a vacation is subject to a fine of two dollars.

A corner of a Princeton barber shop is made dear to the hearts of all Tiger men by containing the goal posts from the Yale-Princeton football game of 1925. The posts now serve as a hatrack for students while undergoing tonsorial alterations.

According to Purdue *Exponent* their Junior Prom was a big success except for the overcrowding of the hall. A suggestion to cut down next years crowd was that tickets be sold at the price of $7.50. This is a fine suggestion if they want to get rid of the Prom.

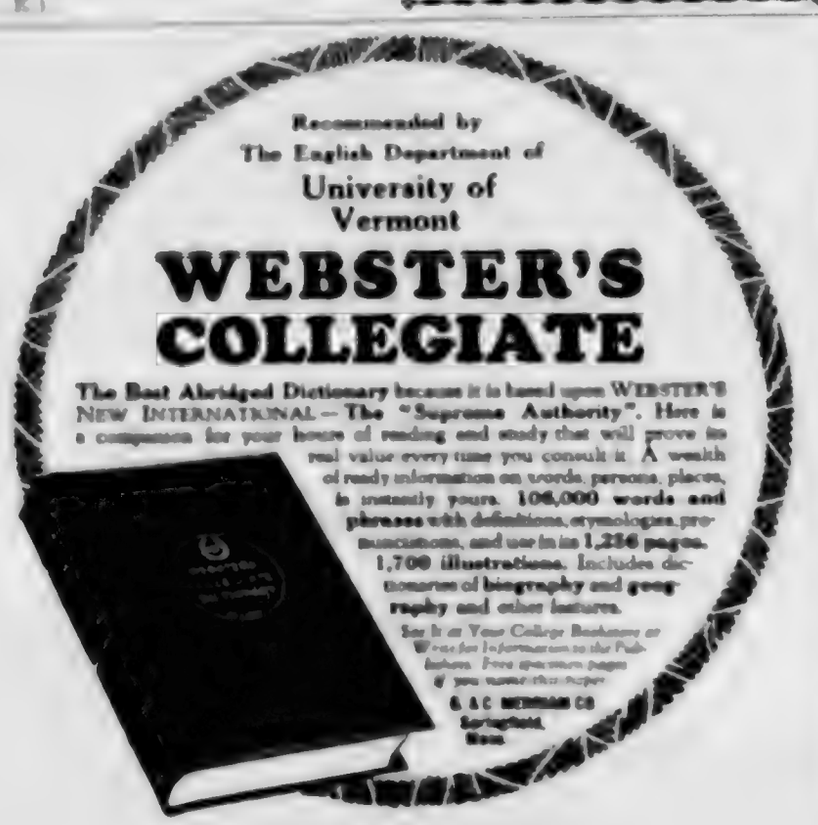
Recommended by
The English Department of
University of
Vermont

WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE

The Best Abridged Dictionary because it is based upon WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL — **The "Supreme Authority".** Here is a companion for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it. A wealth of ready information on words, persons, places, is instantly yours. **106,000 words and phrases** with definitions, etymologies, pronunciations, and use in its **1,256 pages. 1,700 illustrations.** Includes dictionaries of biography and geography and other features.

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AMONG the one hundred leading American colleges, each registering 1,700 or more students, the majority prefer Sheaffer's. Sheaffer's college leadership means that these pens will delight you, too.

Think! Here are pens with points made for your hand alone—instruments that Balance° comfortably in your hand—graceful things of beauty. And here is a Lifetime° guarantee that your Lifetime° pen will serve you satisfactorily while you remain on earth. The longer you and your Balance°Lifetime°live and work together, the better you'll get along. Start today, why don't you?

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•A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales among the 100 leading American colleges having registration of 1,700 or more students. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.



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Pink Edition

VERMONT SKYNIC

Moist this morning
Wet today
Soused tonight

Published Semi-Weakly

VOL. NO. BURLINGTON, VT. PRICE TOO MUCH

PROFESSOR FOUND IN CAMPUS LOVE NEST

STORY ON PAGE 8





Classroom

in which the flying squad of Ireland Yard discovered Professor Matschtsch's love affair. The room is said to have witnessed many an orgy during the last few months. The affair has disrupted public opinion and threatens to result in two or three other eruptions besides.





Kill Him!

The indignation of the student body was roused yesterday when a Muddleberry alumnus insisted that he had taken this photograph on the Vermont campus. The students insisted that no Vermont men could be as black as they were painted. It is not known whether the offender was shot or hanged.





A Compromise

was effected this morning when Silver Lock, all-powerful Sophomore disciplining society, which had ordered the world to turn upside down, declared itself satisfied with standing creation on its side.

Flames Sweep Science Hall; Students Sigh

List of New Students at Vermont

THE FORUM

Modify Fraternity Initiations?

Isham News Shop
103A Church Street

Recommended by
The English Department of
University of
Vermont

WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE

The Best Abridged Dictionary ... WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL — The "Supreme Authority". Here is ... 106,000 words and phrases ... 1,256 pages ... 1,700 illustrations ... biography ... geography ...

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This white dot identifies Sheaffer's, the ONLY genuine Lifetime° pen.

Skrip

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PENS · PENCILS · DESK SETS · SKRIP
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STORY ON PAGE 8





Classroom

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Kill Him!

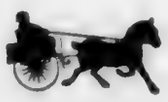
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Flames Sweep Science Hall; Students Sigh

Bare Bare Facts In Maschtsch Case



Title page of the recently published Aerial. It is now thought that this book does not relate to radio accessories but is either the yearbook of a long forgotten class or the museum copy of a Skeeze that came out on time.

I. P. CLUB ATTACKS ALL COMBAT FORMS



DETECTIVES FIND LOVE SECRETS IN CLASS

At four p.m. yesterday the Flying Squad from Ireland yard broke into Room 133 North College and bared the love nest of Professor Lucifer V Maschtsch

Maschtsch Me for This

Contents of Love Nest

In one corner of the amorous hideaway stood an old roll top desk. In the third drawer a bundle of old study cards tied with a red ribbon was found. Above the desk hung a [illegible] in various stages of undress. Mr [illegible] is not a bachelor. Yes [illegible]

[illegible] when questioned as to his opinion of Love and the custom of ringing the wages, he said "I think it is a great institution, and one that should be continued.

To the query as to whether disarmament was a good thing, he replied, Yes and no. There is much to be said on both sides. Indeed much is said on both sides.

About fraternities he said "I have been [illegible] oh! Oh my dear! the [illegible] (Photograph of the [illegible] may be seen in the pictorial section.)

[illegible] words when A.S. entered and the latter, on being greatly surprised to find Mr. Maschtsch there, appeared as if he wished to be excused as not having anything to say.

At this, he said in his drawling voice "Oh, I'm not trying to say 'Sue' but some people who make the 'club what you please' don't are very quick to be quick to sue."

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(Continued on page 5)



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World-Famous Authority Intrigues Rapt Audience With Blood-Curdling Address



Eloquent Oration Shows Up All Blaspheming Pacifists

"War in inevitable and necessary. It is the noblest and most [illegible] contribution of civilization to human nature, and the whole-hearted study and applications of the technique of wholesale slaughter is the very base of culture and the salvation of human kind."

Thus spoke the Right Bishop Cannen Gasgun, clothed in clerical robe and military headgear, in chapel Saturday.

"May the brimstone of hell rain on those blasphemous pacifists who so unwantonly denounce the teachings of the great god, Mars; may he who sitteth above the Cherubim and Seraphim and Zeppelin renew the steel in our blade, the spur on our boot, the badge on our collar and the brass in our trumpet that we may stem the onrushing tide of Peace, Law, Friendship and Love," blurted out the speaker.

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Nowhere is our thought so beautifully expressed as in the old book "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the *everlasting arms*." Certainly my dear majors, privates and friends, the omnipotent has peered into the future. He has counseled and gloried the taking up ot *arms* in His name. He tells us plainly that we must have not only *two arms* but *more*. Is not that a beautiful thought?" (Loud outbursts of silence from the snoring audience and low rumbles of the drum emanating from the parade ground.)

"The churches dont want peace," affirmed the Bishop. "Why should they when war is of God and they are ordained to preach the will of God to all oppressed peoples? Mankind must be saved from the sentimentalists, who harangue from war to war with the untried theory of internationalism, love, peace, brotherhood arbitration and that nebulous cloud over Lake Geneva.

"War may mean the loss of a few million lives but what is that compared with the incalculable reward which the steel makers at Bethlehem (not in Judea) reap as a consequence? Surely wars must continue until the nations become Christians. And they will never become Christians until the militia sets out at the point of the

Let us sing th Christian Soldiers War."

ASSOCIATION PLANS FOR VERMONT GRADS' CAMP

A camp for new graduates of the University will be held next June if the present plans of the Vermont Atheists Association can be carried out. The idea was presented by the chairman at a cabinet meeting held last Saturday night and it was enthusiastically received by all those present. It was decided to set up tables in the New Mill, and start a student campaign for funds immediately.

A camp for the new freshmen in the College of the World has long been a crying need. Graduates have been sent forth from so-called institutions of higher learning with erroneous and unsounded views of what Life is like. They have heard vague stories of the fraternities into business, the hazing of the inexperienced lambs in the Wall Streets of the country and the wicked [illegible] temptations of the clubs and [illegible] cities.

It will be the purpose of the V. A. A camp to destroy these illusions and to teach that initiation into business or anything else are but traditional and [illegible] that each newcomer is as good as anyone else and as well qualified to rub elbows with the leaders of the world and that it is best to ignore rules and stay in sights with the radicals and famous with an occasional session at the V. A. A.

Speakers at the camp will include those who have made good in life, such as Jimmy Walker, mayor of New York and chief politician of Tammany. Al Capone, multi-millionaire financier. Tom Lewis, [illegible] internationally known cosmopolitan. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, kings of comedy and many other giants of the modern world.

A campaign for funds will be held and every loyal son of Vermont should contribute. The amounts may be small as it isn't money the V. A. A. is after, but rather some concrete demonstration of the student body's loyal support to this worthy enterprise.

"First said Mr. Ge[illegible] as he waits peop[illegible] said you to [illegible] and you may of [illegible] the effectiveness [illegible] was topped off with [illegible] as an appetizer. The [illegible] cession of Ein[illegible] from long assoc[illegible] antish teachers and I want you to [illegible] one! no gal like [illegible] which nobody can. [illegible] then went on to [illegible] the abstract quality of



he said "petrol is [illegible] less than the distilled [illegible] cigarettes brought to gr[illegible] soaking in Russian tea. [illegible] no more insidious rum[illegible] the one to the genera[illegible] lege men are collegiate. [illegible] bly find that the lack [illegible] distinct deterrent to a[illegible] activity so well and th[illegible] trayed on the screen. A[illegible] mont should have sunk [illegible] bring collegiate ringers [illegible] freshmen might be [illegible] come down from the [illegible] where me and my good [illegible] a set on shooting a tig[illegible] fine one too. Fred was just [illegible] the cleverest thing the N[illegible] seen, and when he shot [illegible] keeps, and the great Amer[illegible] is the result."

"Tuppence Ha'penny"

Mr. George then dis[illegible] of a point moving so as [illegible] itself and always r[illegible] distance from a given [illegible]

"The thing is, in esse[illegible] case of the reversion [illegible] dinate to the xy plan[illegible] be aptly called a thr[illegible] gorilla at home plate. A[illegible] problem is a common [illegible] cussed one. People [illegible] reticence on such subj[illegible] unfortunate feature [illegible] society."

In closing, Mr. George [illegible] and all for the hear[illegible] had received on the ca[illegible]

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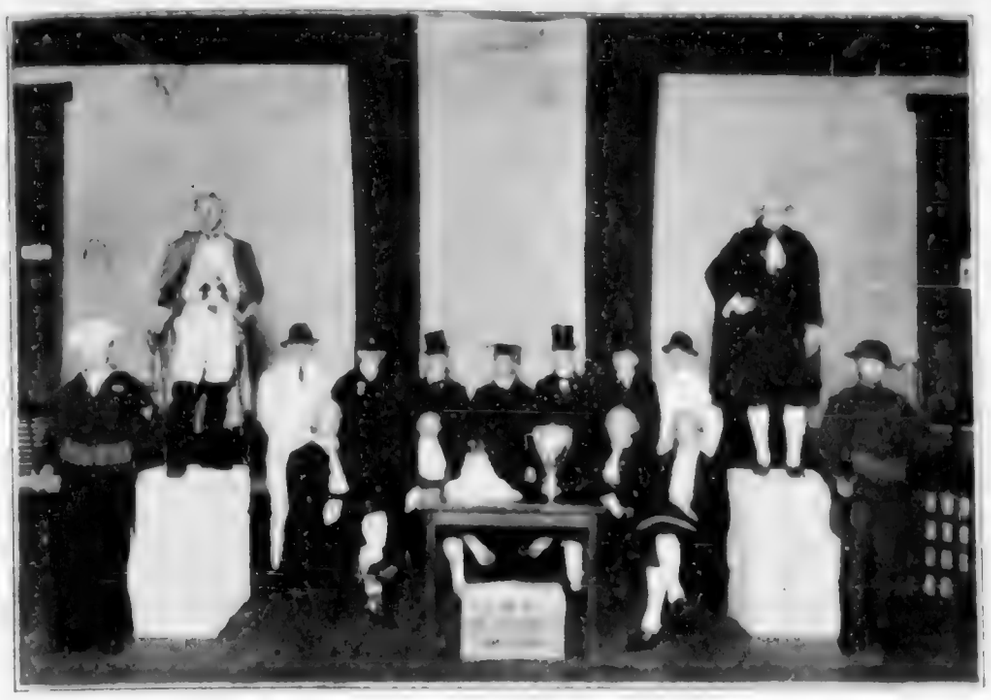


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Silver Lock Absolutely Forbids Rules' Observance



Joint meeting last night of the Bounder Society, the editors of the Skynic, the International Plantations Club, Mask and Scandal, the Department of Military Science and Tactics and the associate professor of astronomy. Heavy casualties are feared.

Sophomore Society Warns Freshmen Not to Obey Upperclass Commands

Silver Lock Enacts New Set of Rules

John Due Ye Club Assures Long Life And Manifold Blessings To Members

CO-EDS TO DEBATE TEN TIMES EACH SEMESTER



What Are You Going to do about it, You Big Brute?"

GENERAL BLUE ORDERS TRAINING ABOLISHED IN SUMMARY ORDER

Military training was abolished yesterday by order of General T. B. Blue.

"I never liked it in the first place," he told a SKYNIC reporter, "and I don't like it in the last place."

The order went into effect tomorrow at 3 a.m. Rocky Mountain Daylight Saving Time.



General Blue Responds to Duty's Call

MILITARY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES REQUIRED NEW COURSE IN PEACE

FORBUTTON LAUDS BIG BROTHERS' MOVEMENT

New Traditions



PROFESSOR FORBUTTON

MWDRCR DWGW UYLB
DORAHT FHKTZ JPUNI

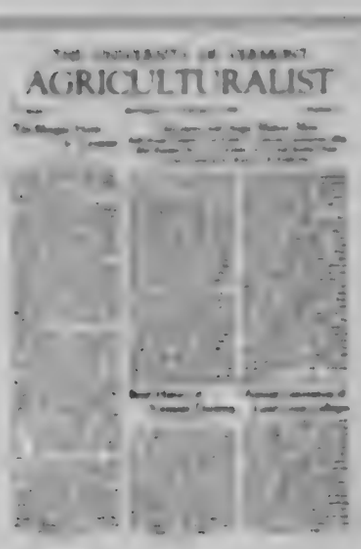
Scene in M S I



Catamount Battery Batters



Bare Bare Facts In Maschtsch Case



Title page of the recently published Aerial. It is now thought that this book does not relate to radio accessories but is either the yearbook of a long-forgotten class or the museum copy of a Skynic that came out on time.

I. P. CLUB ATTACKS ALL COMBAT FORMS

At a special meeting of the International Plantation Club called in alarm over the bright red appearance of Mars in the sky, a resolution was presented and enthusiastically passed protesting against the warlike tendencies of [illegible] proposing remedies to bring about a more peaceful attitude. The club had begun to lapse into inactivity because of nothing to do since the international tennis, golf, yacht, polo and track matches are over for the year and the Kellogg Peace Pact hasn't yet brought about any signs of war. Therefore, a new wave of enthusiasm has swept the members with this new chance to be active.

The resolution reads as follows: "We, the undersigned, being active members of the International Plantations Club at the University of Vermont greatly deplore war or any other form of conflict or combat between nations, and

Furthermore, we feel it our duty to transfer our activities to interplanetary relations because of recent alarming signs of red from Mars.

Therefore, we recommend:

1. That the present series of cartoons in the *Boston Herald*, namely, "Buck Rogers" be discontinued as being warlike in thought and red propaganda against inter-planetary peace, and furthermore

2. That the name of Mars be changed to Eros as being too warlike in sound; and furthermore that

3. Attempts be made to transmit pacifying messages to Mars from the earth, and furthermore that

4. That a copy of this resolution be sent to all college presidents, senators, congressmen, racketeers, etc., for their signatures; and lastly

5. That a copy of this resolution be presented to the President of the United States, the president of the League of Nations and the chief justice of the World Court.





This picture was discovered in the private bureau of Professor Maschtsch. Police believe it to be a flashlight photograph of one of the famous scientist's orgies and point to the cake as definite proof of their assumption.

DETECTIVES FIND LOVE SECRETS IN CLASS

At four p.m. yesterday the Flying Squad from Ireland yard broke into Room 133, North College, and bared the love nest of Professor Lucifer V. Maschtsch.

Maschtsch Me for This

Professor Maschtsch had always been regarded by those with whom he came in contact as an exceedingly shipwright and conscienchus young feller.

A church member, he attended regularly every Thursday and occasionally conducted the college boys' Bible class, and indeed has been recently proposed to be made a deacon gredually.

He has never shown any partiellity from the week-end sex, and had, so far as was known, never tasted the juice of the grain, the malt or the grape. There was a rumor around college that he was once caught smoking a cigarette, but that has always been put down as mere gossip with attempt to defame his character.

Lawdy, lawdy, when Ah entahviewed him jes' befoh dis hyah papah went to de press, he says to me as how he wished to be quoted as not having anything to say.

"Ah has," he said in his drawling voice, "got nuttin to say. See? Let dose bolds what reads dis tink what dey please—dey are very lahkly to be quaite raight."

When questioned as to his opinion on Free Love and the custom of ringing the chapel bell, he said, "I think it is a great institution, and one that should be continued."

To the query as to whether disarmament was a good thing, he replied, "Yes and no. There is much to be said on all sides. Indeed much is said on both sides."

About fraternities he said, "I have been thru them all. On my chest are seventeen brands." (Photograph of the seventeen brands may be seen in the pornogravure section.)

Contents of Love Nest

In one corner of the amorous hideaway stood an old rolltop desk. In the third drawer a bundle of old study cards tied with a red ribbon was found. Above the desk hung a tie-rack with 113 necktiies in various shades of red. (Editor's note: Mr. Maschtsch is not a bullfighter. You are right.)

In the opposite corner was a long, comfortable sofa, upholstered in expensive imitation velvet. Slight stains were discovered on various portions of the sofa. These are at present under analysis by the chief of the Chemical Department of the College of Agriculture.

But the most astounding discovery of all was the liquor-cabinet found under the sofa, containing a complete stock of the materials for ginger-beer, postum, Coca-cola, St. Louis highballs, Tom Collins, Kümmel and ice cream sodas. A package of exotic cigarettes with gilt and straw tips was found, nearly empty, in the cabinet. Underneath the floor Detective Splotsh unearthed a box of Mexican marrijuana with cigarette papers, an opium pipe, a hypodermic needle with a supply of cocaine and a glass of water.

His partner in crime has not yet been discovered, but the evidence goes to show that she is about six feet one.

(*Continued on page 5*)

World-Famous Authority Intrigues Rapt Audience With Blood-Curdling Address



"First," said Mr. George [illegible] as he wants people to [illegible] want you to forget any [illegible] you may or may not have [illegible] the effectiveness of a [illegible] ture topped off with two [illegible] as an appetizer. That is a false impression of English [illegible] from long association with kindergarten teachers and pupils. And I want you to remember that there ain't no gal like Lydia Pinkham which nobody can deny." Mr. George then went on to give a definition of the abstract quality of buil[illegible]



he said: "petrol is nothing more nor less than the distilled essence of Camel cigarettes brought to great purity by soaking in Russian tea. I think that no more insidious rumor exists than the one to the general effect that college men are collegiate. They inevitably find that the lack of funds is a distinct deterrent to any of the gay activity so well and thoroughly portrayed on the screen. Alas that Vermont should have sunk so low as to bring collegiate ringers to the hill that freshmen might be fooled! I've just come down from the northland, [illegible] where me and my good pal Fred [illegible] a set on shooting a tiger, and a very fine one too. Fred was just sixteen, the cleverest thing the North had ever seen, and when he shot, he shot for keeps, and the great American Desert is the result."

"Tuppence Ha'penny"

Mr. George then discussed the locus of a point moving so as never to cross itself and always remain at a given distance from a given barn.

"The thing is, in essence, a simple case of the reversion of the z-coordinate to the xy plane. Again it may be aptly called a throwback to the gorilla at home plate. All in all, the problem is a common but seldom discussed one. People have a certain reticence on such subjects which is an unfortunate feature of our modern society."

In closing, Mr. George thanked [illegible] and all for the hearty conception he had received on the campus.

Eloquent Oration Shows Up All Blaspheming Pacifists

"War in inevitable and necessary. It is the noblest and most valuable contribution of civilization to human nature, and the wholehearted study and applications of the technique of wholesale slaughter is the very base of culture and the salvation of human kind."

Thus spoke the Right Bishop Cannon Gasgun, clothed in clerical robe and military headgear, in chapel Saturday.

"May the brimstone of hell rain on those blasphemous pacifists who so unwantonly denounce the teachings of the great god, Mars; may he who sitteth above the Cherubim and Seraphim and Zeppelin renew the steel in our blade, the spur on our boot, the badge on our collar and the brass in our trumpet that we may stem the onrushing tide of Peace, Law, Friendship and Love," blurted out the speaker.

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Nowhere is our thought so beautifully expressed as in the old book. "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the *everlasting arms*." Certainly my dear majors, privates and friends, the omnipotent has peered into the future. He has counseled and gloried the taking up of *arms* in His name. He tells us plainly that we must have not only *fire arms* but *armies*. Is not that a beautiful thought? (Loud outbursts of silence from the snoring audience and low rumbles of the drum emanating from the parade ground.)

"The churches don't want peace," affirmed the Bishop. "Why should they when war is of God and they are ordained to preach the will of God to all oppressed peoples? Mankind must be saved from the sentimentalists, who harangue from war to war with the untried theory of internationalism, love, peace, brotherhood, arbitration and that nebulous cloud over Lake Geneva.

"War may mean the loss of a few million lives, but what is that compared with the incalculable reward which the steel makers at Bethlehem (not in Judea) reap as a consequence? Surely wars must continue until the nations become Christians. And they will never become Christians until the militia sets out to make them at the point of the bay[illegible]

Let us sing in closing: "Onward Christian Soldiers, Marching as to War."

ASSOCIATION PLANS FOR VERMONT GRADS' CAMP

A camp for new graduates of the University will be held next June if the present plans of the Vermont Atheists' Association can be carried out. The idea was presented by the chairman at a cabinet meeting held last Saturday night and it was enthusiastically received by all those present. It was decided to set up tables in the New Mill, and start a student campaign for funds immediately.

A camp for the new freshmen in the College of the World has long been a crying need. Graduates have been sent forth from so-called institutions of higher learning with erroneous and misguided views of what Life is like. They have heard vague stories of the initiations into business, the hazing of the inexperienced lambs in the Wall Streets of the country, and the wicked lures and temptations of the clubs and fraternal orders.

It will be the purpose of the V. A. A. camp to destroy these illusions and to show that initiations into business or anything else are not traditional and don't exist; that each newcomer is as good as anyone else and as well qualified to rub elbows with the leaders of the world; and that it is best to ignore clubs and stay in nights with the radio, wife and family with an occasional session at the V. A. A.

Speakers at the camp will include those who have made good in life, such as Jimmy Walker, mayor of New York and chief politician of Tammany; Al Capone, multi-millionaire financier; "Legs" Diamond, internationally-known cosmopolitan; Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, kings of comedy, and many other giants of the modern world.

A campaign for funds will be held and every loyal son of Vermont should contribute. The amounts may be small as it isn't money the V. A. A. is after, but rather some concrete demonstration of the student body's loyal support in this worthy enterprise.

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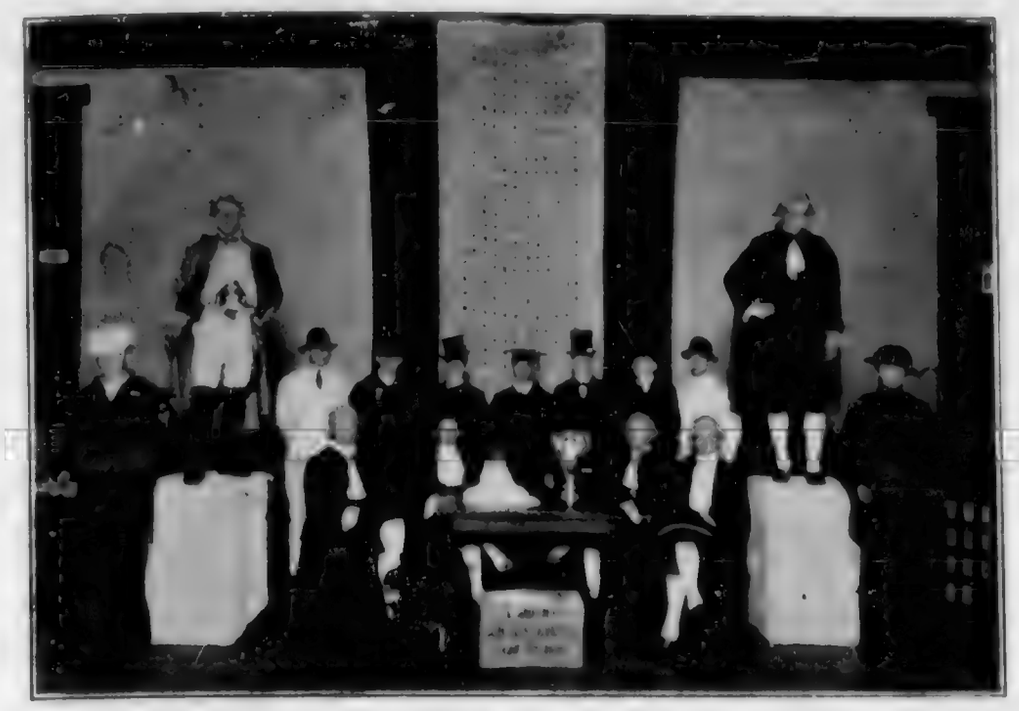


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Silver Lock Absolutely Forbids Rules' Observance



Joint meeting last night of the Bounder Society, the editors of the Skynic, the International Plantations Club, Mask and Scandal, the Department of Military Science and Tactics and the associate professor of astronomy. Heavy casualties are feared.

Sophomore Society Warns Freshmen Not to Obey Upperclass Commands

Vowing destruction to any freshman who should obey its rules, Silver Lock, sophomore disciplining society, yesterday made plans for paddling parties for all first-year men who should be so unfortunate as to obey a freshman rule.

The society also ordered the suspension of all old rules and decreed an entirely new set, which, in accordance with custom, will immediately become traditional. Freshmen disobeying the rules will be as severely punished as freshmen obeying the rules.

Silver Lock Enacts New Set of Rules

Silver Lock last night ordered these rules into force. All are agreed that they will greatly aid in the education of the average freshman.

1. Pink shoes with maroon soles must be worn at all times.
2. Shoes must be removed before retiring.
3. Never walk through the corridor leading to the Book Store and Coffee Corner.
4. Never enter or leave the Old Mill by the portals—use the windows.
5. Never walk across the grass of the campus—rather run.
6. Attend all student meetings—seeing that no classmate loses an office.
7. Carry a goodly supply of shoe polish at all times—lest a worthy upperclassman be in need of a shoe shine.
8. Never wear a collar, cuffs, shoe laces, ribbed garters, red flannels, Milestone hats, pocket watch, white shirts or false teeth.
9. Never disobey these rules lest the Silver Lock be obliged to enforce them and thus lose its dignity and respect.
10. Say "hello" to every strange student whom you meet in Burlington. It is a sign of democracy and may help you out. Frosh have been known to be given free rides in police ambulances, hearses and gang limousines, so don't hesitate to greet everyone in a friendly tone.

New Traditions

A new interpretation of the word "tradition" officially rendered by a group of men who ramble about under green caps is to be noted:

"Webster is incorrect in stating that traditions are communicated to successive generations orally. For we do declare the ivy script which we have lately written to be tradition. Thus also shall henceforth be known the following traditions:

The Fleming Hull Museum, the beacon light on Ira Allen Chapel, the ash pile behind the Science Hall, the sunken sidewalk behind the Book Store, the military bulletin board, the crowding in the corridors, the squeak in the stairs of North College, proxy's stride, the first day of college, the freedom of drinking service at the new bubbler fountain, the classification of ads on the bulletin boards in the Old Mill, examinations, the individuality of the students and the grass on the lawn.

Reverence to these traditions will be rigorously, faithfully and eternally enforced, and all rank heresy will be smartly suppressed.

FORBUTTON LAUDS BIG BROTHERS' MOVEMENT

Democratic beneficial altruistic and orienting. In these words Professor Forbutton praised the new Big Brother Movement which is sponsored by Student Senate.

All the big boys have been given little brothers (work of good Doctor Stolk of New York) and are urged, advised, invited, impelled, forced, compelled, required and coerced to seek them out, trail them, follow them, look them up and shadow them, in order



PROFESSOR FORBUTTON

that they may become more thoroughly acquainted and familiar with the latters nocturnal activities. With this main thought in mind it is hoped that the big brothers will more easily adjust their little brothers to the University and the University to themselves. In this way the geneology, paleontology, and ethnology, of all the big brothers will be certain to be perpetuated and its history legistated for future generations of college students.

Everybody outside the student body may, ought to, should, must and shall cooperate, collaborate instigate and push this plan to make it a huge success.

Boop: Have you red flannels?
Doop: No; is it a new war novel?

John Due Ye Club Assures Long Life And Manifold Blessings To Members

The John Due Ye Club this morning modestly released the following statement:

To every member who pays his dues the John Due Ye Club guarantees limitless life and boundless capacities of power. It will instill confidence on everything you do, even when you eat sausages at a quick lunch next door to the dog-catcher.

It will give you the real insight into all the essences and values, that is, you will not be misled by appearances—at once you will know that a chafing-dish is only a frying-pan that has broken into society.

It will give you self-command, *i.e.*, poise and personality, firmness in decision, confidence in crisis and brilliant expression to your talents. Witness the brilliance of one of the members "Joe," who on being asked "does the human body really adjust itself to changes?" replied, "Sure thing, my Aunt Alice gained 120 pounds and her skin didn't crack."

Not only that, but it will frighten away that timidity which makes you think it cruel to strike an altitude.

In logical theory it will conclusively prove to you that it is nobler to be a flea on a lion than to be one on a skunk, but it will demonstrate beyond doubt that the functions of the stomach is to hold up one's knickers.

Furthermore, by joining it if you cannot make a living preaching, singing, painting, you can get a job in a canning factory where you can.

All of which goes to prove that corsets are unhealthy since we once knew of a goat that once ate a pair and died, so there!

CO-EDS TO DEBATE TEN TIMES EACH SEMESTER

Senior Debate, a six-hour course [illegible] since discontinued on account of the extraordinary number of students who enrolled in it, but could not be accommodated, will henceforth be required of all senior women.

Ten debates each semester will be required of the co-eds, while attendance at eight sessions each week will



"What Are You Going to do about it, You Big Brute?"

be compulsory for men. All men must provide themselves with a copy of the Handbook of Phonographic Recording and a complete set of mastoid's ear plugs, ten super-silencers and three stereoptical osculatometers. Pillows, bedsteams and davenports will be supplied by the department. Prerequisite: Successful completion of Domestic Relations I and a perfect score in Basket Working. Instructor—Confessor Maria.

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GENERAL BLUE ORDERS TRAINING ABOLISHED IN SUMMARY ORDER

Military training was abolished yesterday by order of General T. B. Blue. "I never liked it in the first place," he told a SKYNIC reporter, "and I don't like it in the last place."

The order went into effect tomorrow at 3 a.m. Rocky Mountain Daylight Saving Time.

Military training was first established here three hundred years ago, being older than the University or even itself. This is the first time it has been abolished, but campus rumor says it is not the last time. When told of this, General Blue indignantly retorted, "The first shall be the last. Shoemaker, stick to your last."



General Blue Responds to Duty's Call.

When interviewed, the president of the International Plantations Club had nothing to say.

When interviewed, the president of the John Due Ye Club had a great deal to say.

When interviewed, the president of Silver Lock did not know what to say.

When interviewed, the president of the Bounder Society refused to be quoted. "I'll deny everything you say I said," he said when he finished saying his say.

When interviewed, the president of the University was in his office.

When interviewed, the president of the United States issued the following statement:

"I do not choose to run."

It is believed that the abolition of military training will be a sharp blow to the student body. It is feared that they will forget how to about face and that future generations will know nothing of squads right and left. There is even a suspicion in the minds of some that the student body will cease to take war for granted, but the idea was scouted by those in a position to scout.

So far as can be learned, no means has yet been devised to prevent the rapid spread of ignorance anticipated. It is said that the faculty of the military department will be shot at sunrise.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES REQUIRED NEW COURSE IN PEACE

Lousetenant Kernel Zederitschz Redwhitanbloo announces the establishment of a new course in the Department of Military Science and Tactics to be known as History of War and Peace. The causes consequences, futility, inefficiency, and cure of war will be thoroughly studied the first semester.

The world movement toward international peace will be studied the second semester with especial emphasis on international organization, arbitration and other peaceful means of settling international controversies, the League of Nation and the outlawry and uprooting of the war system.

The primary object of the course is to qualify selected students for appointment as leaders in the army of humanity. It also gives to all students a training in posture, bearing, initiative, and leadership which will not only give them a potential value to the country in time of critical international relations but will be valuable to them in their future careers as citizens of the United States.

This course is compulsory for all freshman and sophomore men and women and will replace the previous course in the Science of War and Military History.

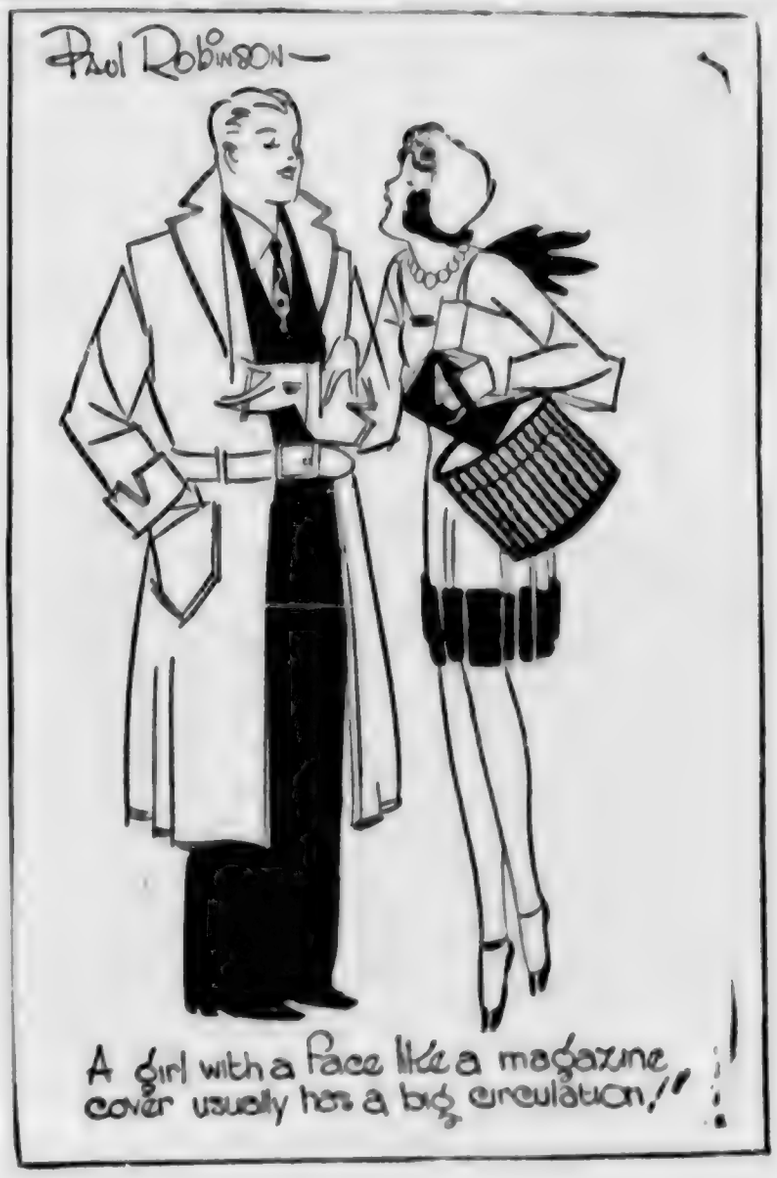
Scene in M. S. + T.

Captain, on seeing private faint during seven-thirty roll call. Let him lay thar!

Prof. Describe the feeling of "awe."
'tude. No zeros will be given this year.



Catamount Battery Pattors



The Vermont—Muddleberry—Hoowich Game Play By Play In Pictures



Hoowich kicked off on Vermont's two-yard line but missed the ball and kicked the referee in the ribs instead. Two other players and one woman also kicked off during the game. Vermont recovered on Hoowich's 1,297-yard line.



The game was played largely in the shadow of Vermont's goal posts. Her opponents protested to the referee that that left Vermont in the shade and threw the sun in their eyes.



As the stands shook with the rah! rah! boo! bah! ushwash! of the rooters, Vermont, with only 1 72 of a second to play, went over the top—



—And put the game on ice



Muddleberry holds a practice session before the game. The blue baboons specialized in flying tackles all afternoon.



STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



A group attack on the "X" of industry

Research, finding answers to the eternal x = ?, keeps step in the Bell System with the new industrial viewpoint.

The joy in working out studies in development is shared by many. Results are reached by group effort. Striving together, the mature engineer and his younger assistants, each contributes to the final solution of the problem.

Men of the Bell Telephone Laboratories are sharing in useful, interesting research. They are getting valuable training in the modern strategy of organization attack.

And because that strategy assures them the aid of men and material resources, they are actually turning some of their vision into fact.

BELL SYSTEM

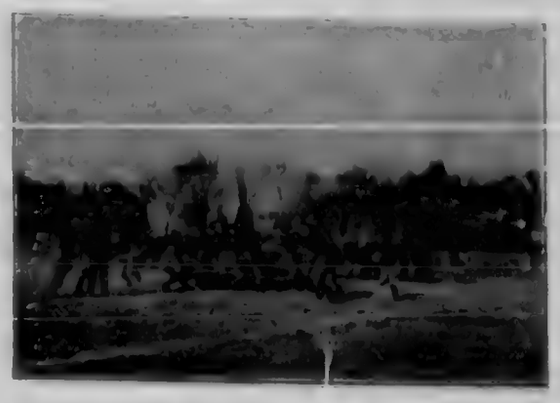
A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF MORE THAN 20,000,000 INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

A STEWED AT LARGE

...ner has long been one ...resting and beneficial ...ers in this institution. ...d thing can be im- ...ger and better coffee ...sary if this institution ... the first place among ... the world as it has in ...on University has just ... magnificent beer garden ...ng and service facilities ... enrollment and visitors ... service for its faculty. ... do even better, nothing ... row of wine casks found ... of the library. What we ... the old brass rail at the ... Occupational reports ... several pre-prohibition bar- ... be relied upon from the ... freshman I. Q rating are ... this year. This has been ... due to faulty childhood ... in the imbibing of hard ... This primary feature of their ... could be ably supervised ... corrected by the Professors of the bar.

Our coeds are a disgrace to womanhood to the traditional beauty of the American girl and to the clothing stores that fashion their outrageous apparel. Yesterday I was conducting two of my friends about the campus. One had recently returned from the wilds of Brazil, the other was from Mexico. They were accustomed to the gay clothes and lack of clothes of the Mexican and Brazilian Indians. But when they saw our co-eds, the Brazilian fainted and the Mexican had to be rushed to a cold shower. When they recovered I had to listen with shame to their odious comparisons. Such colors, such complete lack of any trace of culture and refinement, such brazenness they have never seen, whether among the Boques of Brazil (the world's most uncivilized savages) or the senoritas of Yucatan. I am neither narrow nor puritanical, but can see that some things have gone too far along the wrong track. Look at the *True Stories*, the confession magazines and the pamphlets of risqué French humor on all our news stands. The American mind is in the gutter, and this is seen in an exaggerated form on our campus. This can be easily remedied here as it has been in other countries and at other colleges. Too much is said, read and thought about certain natural functions, and too little is really done about it.

Degrees must go, along with the other worm eaten, superstitious traditions that still linger on, in our electrical era, interwoven into American life and especially in our higher educational system. Primarily they had a purpose to serve and they served it well. Now they are a slovenly, barbarous relic of antiquity and should be outlawed. Primarily they were a mark of distinction and achievement. Now they lower their possessor into the ranks of barber, the longshoreman and the ditch digger. For some time the recognized A grade Barber's Colleges have not only given a Bachelor's degree, but also a Doctor's degree (D.T., Tonsorial Doctor). The longshoreman attaches to his name A.B.L. The ditch digger get his D.D. on graduation from his technical school if he has made B grades throughout the course. The list of degrees given at these institutions goes on infinitely. Their honorary degrees are as numerous. A recent report from one of the schools of the feeble-minded mentions that the President and the Board of Trustees are contemplating giving both Bachelors and Masters degrees to the graduates. Are we to be numbered among this motley horde or are we to make our fortune in this world with but the humble names that heredity and environment have granted us.



Muddleberry passed the first Vermont batter on balls in the opening football game of the 1897 season. Earlier in the game Muddleberry tallied five baskets but was disqualified for biting below the belt. Vermont won the game in the twelfth inning when it was awarded 300 yards for presenting the referee with a bouquet of pansies and red apples between the halves.

DETECTIVES FIND LOVE SECRETS IN CLASSROOM

(Continued from page 1)

in height, weighs a hundred and seventy-one pounds, has dark hair, closely cut, a Roman nose, and wears spats, a size eleven shoe, white underwear and a mustache. Detective Forest is now on her trail with a troop of bloodhounds and Joe Lechnyr's bugle and drum corps.

The police have the case well out of hand.





Getting a Good Connection

is sometimes a difficult task—especially if you don't know about this store. You newcomers just ask any man who knows the ropes, where is the best place to buy good looking young men's wear—and we'll abide by whatever you hear.

New Fall Braeburns are just in.

$35 $40 $45
two trousers every one

Hayes & Carney, Inc.

195-7 Bank St., Near Majestic
Open Evenings

MASS MEETING VOTES DEPOSITION OF EDITOR

At a fiery mass meeting of the student body in the Old Gymnasium last night, the editor of the SKYNIC was formally deposed.

"Justice shall be done," declared the chairman, and forewith combed his hair.

"A newspaper is no good anyhow," declared the leader of the opposition. "It tells out too many things."

The vote was 5-0 against the editor of the SKYNIC.

The editor, when informed of the meeting, had nothing printable to say.

For Quick Service and Clean Wholesome Food at Popular Prices

Try

HENRY'S DINER

155 Bank St.



COPPA ALPHA THEATRE

Rosy O'Grady will be married to C Lome at the chapel next Wednesday morning during chapel hour. They were both members of the Library Club, meeting in the "Lower Stacks."

PIE BETTER PKOOZLE

A bridge-whist and general verbal session will be held at Redstone in honor of Upen Comin who has just returned from Reno.

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HOME COOKED FOOD
WITH
HOME ATMOSPHERE

We cater to college business

HOME-MADE PIES, and SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNERS—Our Specialty

WE SOLICIT YOUR BANQUETS

Mrs. Bruce Macdonald
69 N. Willard St. Tel. 2680

TRY DELTA TRY

The girls in one body have decided not to attend dances this year. This one body is Hally Tosis and her best friend Kip Silen.

ALPHA HEMELTA

The girls will all dress in exotic costumes for the dropping-out party to be held at midyears.

(Editor's note: A rigid censorship prevents us from enlarging further on society activities in this issue.)

The Old Reliable

Printed Silk Crepe Dresses

$6.98 and $8.98

Smart Classroom and Campus Frocks of washable silk crepe, in navy, black, brown, green, tweed prints. Sizes 16 to 20 Unusual values.

Both Pocket and Desk Pen Now in One

Only Parker Duofold
SAVES PRICE OF A SECOND PEN

Offers This Combination
PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE





As a Pocket Pen

Getting the Parker Duofold is now like getting two Pens at the price of one. Attaching a tapered end converts it into a Desk Set Pen. Removing the taper restores it to a pocket Pen.

Either way, you save the price of a second pen. You have only one Pen to fill instead of two. And whether you write at your desk or on the go, you always have your favorite point.

You have a non-breakable Permanite barrel that holds 67.4% more ink than average, size for size—that is jewel-like in lustre, color and beauty. And most of all—the famous Duofold ★bonus point that writes with Geo. S. Parker's 47th improvement—Pressureless Touch.

Same Pen Converted

Even at higher prices, other makers have been unable to match this classic. Now that it takes the place of a special pen for the pocket and another for the desk, its sales are soaring beyond all previous heights.

Go and ask the nearest dealer to show how the Duofold is changed back and forth from a Pocket to a Desk Set Pen. If you own a Parker, take it with you. If not, go anyway and see this revolutionary invention.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, Janesville, Wis. Offices and subsidiaries: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Buffalo, San Francisco, Dallas, Toronto, Canada; London, Eng.; Berlin, Germany.

★ Point-smiths Paid a Bonus

Eleven merciless inspections are given each Parker Duofold point. Then we pay a bonus to our point-smith who made it. Points are rejected if they fail even one inspection, and the point-smith pays us a forfeit. Yet, 7 out of 8 points earn a bonus, because we limit each man to a given number a day.

Parker Duofold

PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE $5 $7 $10

FOR THE GAMES

The University Store

wishes to help you show

"The Old Vermont Fight"

by offering

some REAL BUYS on

BANNERS - PENNANTS
PILLOWS

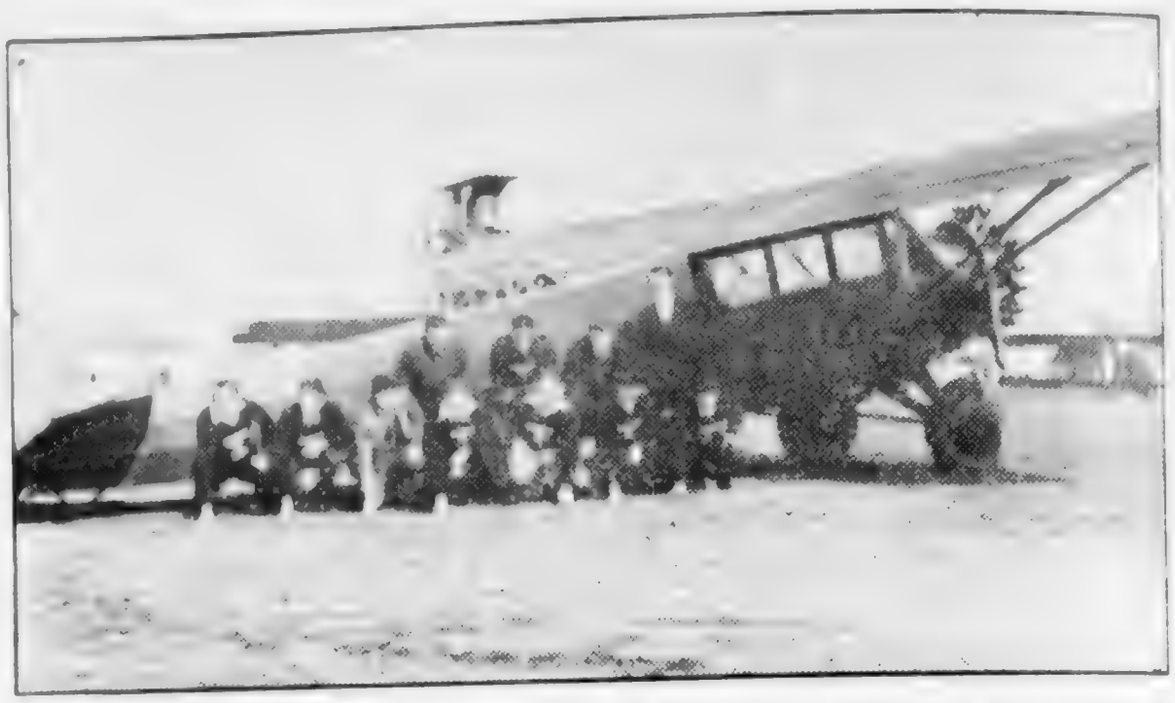
A Full Line of Parker Pens and Pencils on display at

F. J. Preston & Son, Inc.

JEWELERS **17 Upper Church St.**

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A STEWED AT LARGE

[illegible] has long been chronicling and heteckelating [illegible] by this institution. Nothing can be imagined and better coffee [illegible] of this institution. [illegible] last place among the world as it has in University has just [illegible] recent beer garden [illegible] and service facilities [illegible] ment and visitors [illegible] for its faculty [illegible] even better, nothing [illegible] wine casks found [illegible] library. What we [illegible] old brass rail at the Occupational reports [illegible] pre-prohibition bar- [illegible] relied upon from the [illegible] man I. Q rating are [illegible] year. This has been [illegible] to faulty childhood [illegible] imbibing of hard [illegible] primary feature of their [illegible] be ably supervised [illegible] by the Professors of the

[illegible] a disgrace to woman- [illegible] traditional beauty of the [illegible] and to the clothing [illegible] fashion their outrageous [illegible] Yesterday I was conducting [illegible] friends about the campus [illegible] recently returned from the [illegible] Brazil, the other was from [illegible] They were accustomed to the [illegible] and lack of clothes of the [illegible] and Brazilian Indians. But [illegible] our co-eds, the Brazilian [illegible] and the Mexican had to be [illegible] a cold shower. When they [illegible] I had to listen with shame [illegible] odious comparisons. Such [illegible] complete lack of any trace [illegible] and refinement, such bra- [illegible] have never seen, whether [illegible] the Boques of Brazil (the [illegible] most uncivilized savages) or [illegible] of Yucatan. I am neither [illegible] puritanical, but can see [illegible] things have gone too far [illegible] the wrong track. Look at the [illegible], the confession magazines [illegible] pamphlets of risqué French [illegible] on all our news stands. The [illegible] mind is in the gutter, and [illegible] is seen in an exaggerated form on [illegible]. This can be easily reme- [illegible] as it has been in other coun- [illegible] and at other colleges. Too much [illegible] read and thought about cer- [illegible] natural functions, and too little [illegible] done about it.

[illegible] must go, along with the [illegible] worm eaten, superstitious tradi- [illegible] that still linger on, in our elec- [illegible] are interwoven into American [illegible] and especially in our higher edu- [illegible] system. Primarily they had [illegible] to serve and they served it [illegible]. Now they are a slovenly, bar- [illegible] relic of antiquity and should [illegible]. Primarily they were a [illegible] of distinction and achievement. [illegible] lower their possessor into [illegible] of barber, the longshoreman [illegible] ditch digger. For some time [illegible] recognized A grade Barber's Col- [illegible] have not only given a Bachelor's [illegible] but also a Doctor's degree [illegible] Tonsorial Doctor). The long- [illegible] attaches to his name A.B.L. [illegible] ditch digger get his D.D. on [illegible] from his technical school [illegible] made B grades throughout [illegible]. The list of degrees given [illegible] institutions goes on infinitely. [illegible] honorary degrees are as numer- [illegible]. A recent report from one of the [illegible] the feeble-minded mentions [illegible] the President and the Board of [illegible] contemplating giving both [illegible] and Masters degrees to the [illegible]. Are we to be numbered [illegible] this motley horde or are we to [illegible] Fortune in this world with [illegible] suitable names that heredity [illegible] environment have granted us.



Muddleberry passed the first Vermont batter on balls in the opening football game of the 1897 season. Earlier in the game Muddleberry tallied five baskets but was disqualified for biting below the belt. Vermont won the game in the twelfth inning when it was awarded 300 yards for presenting the referee with a bouquet of pansies and red apples between the halves

DETECTIVES FIND LOVE SECRETS IN CLASSROOM

(Continued from page 1)

in height, weighs a hundred and seventy-one pounds, has dark hair closely cut, a Roman nose, and wears spats, a size eleven shoe, white underwear and a mustache. Detective Forest is now on her trail with a troop of bloodhounds and Joe Leschnyr's bugle and drum corps.

The police have the case well out of hand





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is sometimes a difficult task—especially if you don't know about this store. You newcomers just ask any man who knows the ropes, where is the best place to buy good looking young men's wear—and we'll abide by whatever you hear.

New Fall Braeburns are just in.

$35 $40 $45
two trousers every one

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Open Evenings

MASS MEETING VOTES DEPOSITION OF EDITOR

At a free mass meeting of the student body in the Old Gymnasium last night the editor of the Skynic was [illegible]-deposed.

"Justice shall be done" declared the chairman, and forewith combed his hair.

"A newspaper is no good anyhow" declared the leader of the opposition "It tells out too many things."

The vote was 5-0 against the editor of the Skynic.

The editor, when informed of the meeting, had nothing printable to say.

For Quick Service and Clean Wholesome Food at Popular Prices

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COPPA ALPHA THEATRE

Rosy O'Grady will be married to C. Lome at the chapel next Wednesday morning during chapel hour. They were both members of the Library club meeting in the Lower Stacks.

PIE BETTER PHOOZLE

A bridge-whist and general verbal session will be held at Ridgetone in [illegible]

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WELL
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TRY DELTA TRY

[illegible] will be [illegible] given [illegible] at the [illegible] Delta [illegible] Tau [illegible] and keep [illegible]

ALPHA HEMELTA

[illegible] with [illegible] dance [illegible] for the [illegible] party [illegible] be held [illegible]

[illegible] Greek [illegible] Fraternity [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



Devasting effects of college life as it isn't. Pictured above are (from l. to r.) Homo collegianus, homo collegianus, homo collegianus, homo collegianus, homo collegianus, and homo collegianus. Note the female of the species (center).

SAYS WHO!

Campus Comment

professor and his family were wellnign

KGFRA CMFWYP BGKN SHRNM QYLIDO SEVCM

Review of "The Winnowings"

THE SKYN[illegible]

is published by the [illegible] Cynic in place of the [illegible] Tuesday, October 7.

Vol. 49 No. [illegible]

MANSFIELD ERUPTS AS YEARBOOK APPEARS

Mount Mansfield [illegible] explosion was stimulated [illegible] appearance of the [illegible] thought to have been [illegible] some long-forgotten [illegible]

The one and only [illegible] dedicated to the love [illegible] My Sin.

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FREE DELIVERY
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Luncheonette - - - Pastry
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Raspberry Turnovers, Brownies, Hermits, Cup Cakes, Coffee and Doughnuts 10c
Doughnuts Better than the Best
Corner Church and College Streets

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Men's suits pressed	$ .50
Cleaned and pressed	1.25
Dresses cleaned and pressed	1.50 up
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STUDENT'S PERSONAL STATIONERY

Send today for samples letterheads and envelopes, printed with [illegible] and address, also fraternity or [illegible] highest quality ripple finish [illegible] choice of three colors. 200 envelopes 200 letterheads, only $4.75. Money making agency open to live student in each college. Write for particulars Address Dept. 024, Merchants Industries, Inc., Third and Wayne Avenues Dayton, Ohio.



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THE total capacity of waterwheel generators built by General Electric in the last ten years is more than enough to supply light and power for twenty cities of one million population.

Installed in power houses along the waterways, these machines transform the strength of mighty rivers into useful electric energy for homes, for industry, and for transportation.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY OCTOBER 10, 1930 — NUMBER 6

Vermont to Tackle Sailors in Season's First Home Game

Coast Guard Academy Here Tomorrow—Harvard Defeats Green and Gold 35 to 0, Although Vermont Shows Up Well and Nearly Scores—Same Line-up Expected to Start

CATAMOUNTS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY TOMORROW

...before Vermont ... Dana will trot ... inspection when ... Guard Academy ... afternoon at two ... turf at Centen...

... the Harvard fray ... injuries, the Green ... are full of confidence ... crew's battle. That ... settles it more im... point of view ... the score was kept ... That Harvard ... touchdowns and a ... credit to the Ver... However, in the last ... on did not make a ... the Catamounts ... a yard of a goal. ... moment for Ver..., after Durfey re... on the 17-yard line, ... to Bedell landed ... yard marker for ... the Harvard line ... an inch was gained.

Both Played Harvard

... is expected to fill ... salient tribute to the ... who in his first ... shown the stuff that ... Green and Gold from ... collegiate football. ... conclusion that the ... is not alone on the ... but in the spirit ... those in the stands. ... and his mates have ... plenty of fight which ... well when the Cata... in their own class. ... Coast Guard Acad... the Green and Gold ... on the same day, ... a basis for unique ... remembering the fact that ... Catabrigian Team ... limit boys fought ... In all, Harvard ... touchdowns and ...

(Continued on page 5)

WOMEN HOLD MEETING TO INSTRUCT FRESHMEN

... 31, presided over a ... women's mass meeting ... October 3. ... speeches given by the ... each organization ... Ranslow, '32, repre... and Sandal; Isabelle ... W. A. A.; Betty Clark, ... Press Club and its ... Winona Spencer, ... dramatics, Roberta ... a convincing talk on ... encouraged the co-eds to ... Miss Blanchard gave ... talk about fraternity ... average. ... and Paul Lane played ... refreshments of cider ... were served.

MUSIC DEPT. ANNOUNCES FREE FACULTY RECITAL

... Concert of the music de... ... a free faculty re... ... the University gym... ... Wednesday, October ... cordially invited. ... will feature Miss Mir... Vorson, pianist, Mrs. ... dramatic soprano, ... de Volt, violinist.

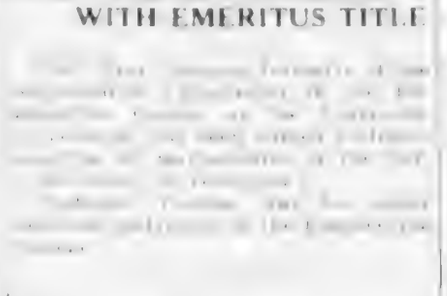


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PROF. THOMAS HONORED WITH EMERITUS TITLE



MOUNTAIN DAY SEES 200 STUDENTS AND FACULTY CLIMB MT. MANSFIELD

Enthusiastic Hikers Enjoy Excursion to Back Campus Sponsored Annually by Vermont Christian Association

Over two hundred enthusiastic mountain climbers ascended Mt. Mansfield last Saturday, the occasion being the annual University Mountain Day sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association under the directorship of Hewitt Varney '32.

Men and women from the student body, as well as several members of the faculty made the trip in busses and cars which left the University in the morning and returned in the evening.

Those making the trip in busses hiked from the Half Way House up the mountain by either the old Half Way House trail or by the Sunset Ridge trail. Coffee was served free at the Hotel Mansfield and Taft Lodge where the hikers ate their picnic lunches.

Points visited included the Nose, Cave of the Winds, Wall Street, Chin, Lake of the Clouds, Bear Pond and various side trails.

A more nearly perfect day could not have been chosen for the excursion. The atmosphere was clear, the sky was cloudless, the weather was warm and nature was at the peak of her autumnal beauty.

From the Chin, which is 4,393 feet above sea level, Mt. Marcy in the Adirondacks, Mt. Washington in the White Mountains, Mt. Royal in Montreal, Camel's Hump, Jays Peak and Lake Champlain could be clearly distinguished.

Everyone making the trip expressed satisfaction and a desire that Mountain Day be included in the V. C. A. program as an annual affair.

MORTAR BOARD GIVES PICNIC ON LAKE SHORE

One of the most successful Mortar Board picnics yet was held late Thursday afternoon, October 2 at North Shore with over three hundred women present. These picnics are sponsored every fall by Mortar Board the senior women's honorary society in order to help the freshman women get acquainted with the upper classwomen.

A picnic supper was served at five o'clock. Potato salad hot dogs, rolls, pickles, cake, apples, bananas and coffee disappeared very rapidly. Miss Helen Nichols, dietitian, had charge of the supper.

Next in order was the inter-class stunt competition won by the seniors with sophomores as runner up. The judges were Miss Nichols, Mrs. Griffin and Dean Whittle.

Stop—Look—Listen

The waiting game presented by Dorothy Nash, Eleanor Keenan, Imogene Wanken, Irene Davis, Dorothy Finney and Elizabeth Cary was the humorous sketch of the meeting mother and her two children crossing the railroad tracks. After having quarrel of an old man by the station what time do trains run from the north south east and west, and the long hen and that one should look for the mother of course that is safe for her and the children to go across the track.

Olive Fields directed the games after which Mrs. Lena Cummings Thomas with her guests Mrs. Lucinda Mount, Helen Emerson, Jessie Mayo, Jay Carroll, Bessie Kellom, Minnie Mayo, and Mary McGill.

A typical college Fred was presented by members of the sophomore class Marion Eitel, Nancy Cappels, Beatrice

(Continued on page 4)

Clubs Start Year's Plans

Philosophy, Literary, and Classical Groups Project Varied Intellectual Programs for Members

TWO SOCIETIES ARE FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

... the philosophy, ... and ... organized at the ... is beginning a year which ... to be filled with varied and interesting programs of their respective ... studies.

The John Dewey Club and Eta Sigma Phi are for the interest of both men and women, while the membership of Grey Friars is limited exclusively to men.

John Dewey

Another active year will begin for the John Dewey Philosophy and Psychology Club when it holds its first meeting October 28. As the club is the last Tuesday of the month it is to set a precedent for all future meetings which will fall on the last Tuesday of each month.

The club this year expects to feature in addition to the usual addresses by the faculty men, student discussion sections on topics within the scope of the club, questionnaires, and similar forms of activities.

The idea of a student questionnaire was last tried two years ago. In that instance the students were asked about their personal beliefs concerning religion and attitudes.

There were also questions of practical application to philosophy and psychology. The experiment was very interesting and brought forth some worthwhile information for the club to consider at Vermont.

The program for the first meeting has not yet been planned as it is in the hands of two committees which have just been appointed. These committees are expected to complete arrangements at their meeting tonight. Chairman of the committees are Hilda Smith '31 chairman, Edmund Gerrans '31 and Edna Perchbaum '31 and the entertainment committee with Ruth Barnard '31 as its chairman.

Grey Friars

Grey Friars, men's literary society, held its first business meeting of the year Friday afternoon, October 3, in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library. Plans were discussed for the coming year and the date of the next meeting of the group was set for Thursday, October 23 in the Grand Library of South College.

The members of the society will meet once a month at which time manuscripts prepared by the various members will be read and discussed. Refreshments will also be served at these meetings.

Members are required to read a manuscript at at least one of the two meetings held during each month.

Although it is one of the youngest organizations on the campus, Grey Friars has been quite active and has already formed not a small circle and the coming year promises to increase even more. Initiation ceremonies will be held before the semester holidays, the exact date of which is not known at present.

Grey Friars made its first appearance before the public last year when Professor Thomas of the University of Vermont and Professor Pinck of Middlebury College, Vermont, gave their lectures before the society. Professor Thomas of the University of Vermont spoke on "Some Aspects of Romanticism" and Professor Pinck of Middlebury College spoke on "Some Aspects of Classicism."

Grey Friars made its homecoming debut last year when the Vermont Masquers presented a one act play for the society. The play was "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell and Jack Cook. Members of the cast were Ruth Barnard, Dorothy Nash, Elizabeth Cary, Dorothy Finney, Irene Davis, Eleanor Keenan, Imogene Wanken, Hilda Smith, Edmund Gerrans, Edna Perchbaum, Ralph Hall, Ralph Hall, Jr., Ralph Hall, III, Ralph Hall, IV, Ralph Hall, V, Ralph Hall, VI, Ralph Hall, VII, Ralph Hall, VIII, Ralph Hall, IX, Ralph Hall, X, Ralph Hall, XI, Ralph Hall, XII, Ralph Hall, XIII, Ralph Hall, XIV, Ralph Hall, XV, Ralph Hall, XVI, Ralph Hall, XVII, Ralph Hall, XVIII, Ralph Hall, XIX, Ralph Hall, XX, Ralph Hall, XXI, Ralph Hall, XXII, Ralph Hall, XXIII, Ralph Hall, XXIV, Ralph Hall, XXV, Ralph Hall, XXVI, Ralph Hall, XXVII, Ralph Hall, XXVIII, Ralph Hall, XXIX, Ralph Hall, XXX, Ralph Hall, XXXI, Ralph Hall, XXXII, Ralph Hall, XXXIII, Ralph Hall, XXXIV, Ralph Hall, XXXV, Ralph Hall, XXXVI, Ralph Hall, XXXVII, Ralph Hall, XXXVIII, Ralph Hall, XXXIX, Ralph Hall, XL, Ralph Hall, XLI, Ralph Hall, XLII, Ralph Hall, XLIII, Ralph Hall, XLIV, Ralph Hall, XLV, Ralph Hall, XLVI, Ralph Hall, XLVII, 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Devasting effects of college life as it isn't. Pictured above are (from l. to r.): Homo collegianus, homo collegianus, homo collegianus, homo collegianus, homo collegianus, and homo collegianus. Note the female of the species (center)

SAYS WHO!

Vermont has always been famous as a progressive and up-to-date institution with a long record of achievements proving its initiative. It was the first college in the State of Vermont (and still is). It was among the first to apply modern advertising by having a foreign "good-will ambassador" (Lafayette, dear freshmen) dedicate its cornerstone. It was one of the first martyrs to science which made practical, and painful, investigation of the whys and why nots of co-eds. Should such a brilliant record be tarnished by our blindness to present-day trends?

North, south, east and west, everybody is making use of a new invention. Babies cry for it, and grown men cry over it. Phi Betes are forsaking their books for it and the co-eds are even forsaking their eds for it. The craze is everywhere; can it be that Vermont hasn't felt the wave of enthusiasm?

Primarily recreational, it is rapidly supplanting brutal bodily combat such as prize fights, football and class scraps and other such bloody and dangerous forms of college life. Not only in this country is it popular but it is rapidly becoming international in scope. Wars will soon be a relic of the barbarian pre-'30 days. Although peace will not reign supreme, the conquests will not be by blood and sword. Guns will be discarded, military tactics forgotten, and warfare will seem like last night's bad dream.

Students of Vermont, wake up! Do not hesitate. Start a campaign! Let the administration see your spontaneous and irresistible spirit. It is time to add another brilliant page to Vermont's shining history of progress.

Let us get rid of the physical education offices and use the valuable space for a modern, indoor Tom Thumb Golf course.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the SKYNIC:

The recent dereliction of duty on the part of Professor Bean is a matter of no small concern to the more serious-minded of his students. Thus far this week he has cut two of his advanced classes, offering neither excuse nor reparation for his absence. Lest he be tempted to stray further along easy paths of undisciplined conduct, I shall relate to him this story, more in reproach than warning.

Dr Alexis K Wimple, professor of Neoplatonist Heteradoxy at Pikrust College, Minn, S. D., was addicted to a similar vice. He continually cut classes, with the result that the trustees, after repeated warnings, in the hope that they would thus check his evil propensities, voted to deduct nine cents from his salary whenever he cut a class without proper excuse. (Professorial salaries are larger in the West, hence the seemingly extortionate deduction.) Their well-meant effort was unavailing. In a short time the professor and his family were wellnigh destitute. Had it not been for the charitable hearts of the faculty wives who surreptitiously hurled bundles of food and clothing into his hallway in the dead of the night, his unfortunate children would have been forced to face the biting winds of a Dakota winter half-naked and hungry. The professor's affairs soon reached the point where he was forced to apply to the college Christian Association in order to keep his head above water. Melancholy indeed was the spectacle of this tower of erudition, when he was eventually forced to spend his sabbatical year in raking leaves and cleaning the campus.

The moral is too obvious to be mentioned. A word to the wise, Professor Bean, ought to be sufficient.

Sincerely,

H. ARNER.

To the Editor of the SKYNIC.

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Review of "The Winnowings"

By PROF. G. O. DAMNOR

The editors are to be congratulated on the low quality of this year's Winnowings. As Mr Johnson say in her able editorial, talent is rife at Vermont, and much should be made of it.

Mr F J. MacEdwards has a remarkable story, dealing, in the inimitable Fitzian style, with the occurences at a college beer party. The handling of the characters in this story is worthy of a writer of more note. Mr. MacEdwards is a man who will bear watching. Time and again he has made off with my watch.

In "Dead Ducks," by that fine young poet, Miriam C. Jestor, a new lyric note is sounded. In the wilds of the East River she comes upon a mass of dead ducks floating, and bursts into verse of an inspired fervency. I will confess that I thought the rhyming of "Thought" with "rot" and bit daring, but still well handled for an amateur.

Miss Tentchimes' latest essay, "Why Is This So?" covers very well. The question of Welsh as taught at modern high schools in the State. Her point as to the use of ld or th was very well taken. One may be, however, somewhat inclined to doubt her conclusion as to the value of art. But that is as it seems to the reader, and is probably not fundamentally a valid criticism.

Mr. MacEdwards has a poem also in this issue. I think that Mr. MacEdwards is without question the outstanding narrative poet of the present day, and as a writer of sonnets he is about what one would expect. His "Flight South" is quite up to the quality of a stowaway's arsiversal humor. The touching pathos of this little lyric is quite surprising.

The advertisements in the back of the magazine are undoubtedly one of its best features. I thought that the Mohammedan's ad was really remarkable as a come-on for the con man's game. Vermont needs a paper like this.

Logs, poles, sticks, splinters, chips, shavings and sawdust.

There are chapters of different fraternities at Ohio State University.

THE SKYNIC
is published by the Vermont Cynic in place of the issue of Tuesday, October 7.
Vol. 49 No. 5

MANSFIELD ERUPTS AS YEARBOOK APPEARS

Mount Mansfield erupted today. The explosion was simultaneous with the appearance of the *Ariel*, thought to have been the yearbook of some long-forgotten class.

The one and only song ever to be dedicated to the lowly insect bug: "My Sin."

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT and SANDWICH SHOPPE
Luncheonette - - - Pastry
Soda Fountain
Raspberry Turnovers, Brownies, Hermits Cup Cakes, Coffee and Doughnuts, 10c
Doughnuts Better than the Best
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Elite Beauty Parlor

SHAMPOO	$.50
MARCEL	$.50
FINGER WAVE	$.75
MANICURE	$.50

3 Center St. Phone 538

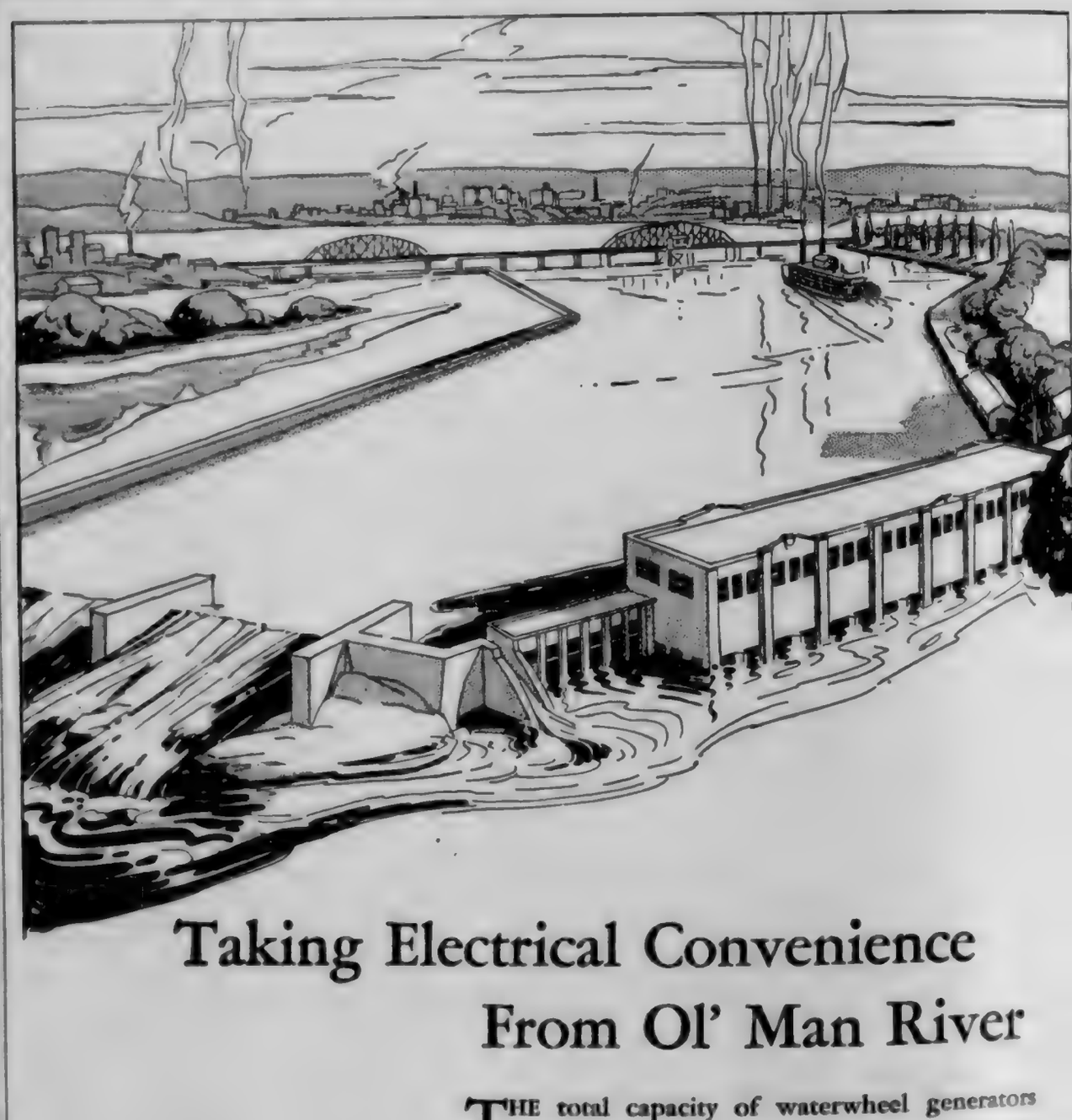
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Taking Electrical Convenience From Ol' Man River

THE total capacity of waterwheel generators built by General Electric in the last ten years is more than enough to supply light and power for twenty cities of one million population.

Installed in power houses along the waterways, these machines transform the strength of mighty rivers into useful electric energy for homes, for industry, and for transportation.

The vision and skill of college-trained men are largely responsible for the continuing leadership of General Electric in its service of furnishing machines and devices that provide the swift, sure convenience and the economy of electricity — on land and sea and in the air.

Join us in the General Electric program, broadcast every Saturday evening on a nation-wide N.B.C. network

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME [illegible] BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1930 NUMBER 6

Vermont to Tackle Sailors in Season's First Home Game

U. S. Coast Guard Academy Here Tomorrow—Harvard Defeats Green and Gold 35 to 0, Although Vermont Shows Up Well and Nearly Scores—Same Line-up Expected to Start

CATAMOUNTS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY TOMORROW

[illegible] début before Vermont [illegible] Coach David L. Dunn will trot [illegible] for inspection when [illegible] Coast Guard Academy [illegible] afternoon at two-[illegible] o'clock on the turf at Centen-[illegible] Field.

[illegible] from the Harvard fray [illegible] injuries, the Green [illegible] are full of confidence [illegible] of tomorrow's battle. That [illegible] were no casualties is more im-[illegible] a Vermont point of view [illegible] the fact that the score was kept [illegible] low. That Harvard [illegible] only five touchdowns and a [illegible] total is a credit to the Ver-[illegible] team. Moreover, in the last [illegible] the Crimson did not make a [illegible] point while the Catamounts [illegible] within one-half a yard of a goal. [illegible] was a cheerful moment for Ver-[illegible] rooters when, after Durfey re-[illegible] a fumble on the 17-yard line, [illegible] pass from Winant to Bedell landed [illegible] Cats on the ½-yard marker for [illegible] first down. Then the Harvard line [illegible] and not an inch was gained.

Both Played Harvard

[illegible] turnout is expected to fill [illegible] stands as a salient tribute to the [illegible] hard-working coach who in his first [illegible] games has shown the stuff that [illegible] to lift the Green and Gold from [illegible] cellar of intercollegiate football. [illegible] is a foregone conclusion that the [illegible] upward surge rests not alone on the [illegible] coach's shoulders, but in the spirit [illegible] and pep shown by those in the stands.

Captain Segal and his mates have already shown plenty of fight which should assert itself when the Catamounts meet teams in their own class.

Since both the Coast Guard Academy eleven and the Green and Gold played the Crimson on the same day, the results offer a basis for unique comparison, remembering the fact that Vermont met the Catabrigian Team while the 12-mile limit boys fought against Team B. In all, Harvard made a total of ten touchdowns and

(Continued on page 5)

WOMEN HOLD MEETING TO INSTRUCT FRESHMEN

Peggy Stanley, '31, presided over a well attended women's mass meeting, Friday evening, October 3.

[illegible] were speeches given by the [illegible] of each organization [illegible] Hope Ranslow, '32, repre-[illegible] Masque and Sandal; Isabelle Warhurst, '31, W. A. A.; Betty Clark, [illegible] on Press Club and its [illegible] importance; Winona Spencer, [illegible] talked about dramatics; Roberta [illegible], '32, gave a convincing talk on [illegible] and encouraged the co-eds to [illegible], and Miss Blanchard gave [illegible] freshmen a talk about fraternity [illegible] the seventy-five average.

Freddy Lynch and Paul Lane played [illegible], and refreshments of cider [illegible] nuts were served.

MUSIC DEPT. ANNOUNCES FREE FACULTY RECITAL

[illegible] Bennett of the music de-[illegible] announces a free faculty re-[illegible] to be held in the University gym-[illegible] p.m., Wednesday, October [illegible] The public is cordially invited.

[illegible] program will feature Miss Mir-[illegible] Marston, pianist, Mrs. [illegible] Bradish, dramatic soprano, [illegible] Charlotte de Volt, violinist.



YOU'VE TRIED THE REST - NOW TRY THE BEST

CARL'S DINETTE

15 Upper Church Street

[illegible] friend in a new location

MOUNTAIN DAY SEES 200 STUDENTS AND FACULTY CLIMB MT. MANSFIELD

Enthusiastic Hikers Enjoy Excursion to Back Campus Sponsored Annually by Vermont Christian Association

Over two hundred enthusiastic mountain climbers ascended Mt. Mansfield last Saturday, the occasion being the annual University Mountain Day sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association under the directorship of Hewitt Varney, '32.

Men and women from the student body, as well as several members of the faculty made the trip in busses and cars which left the University in the morning and returned in the evening.

Those making the trip in busses hiked from the Half Way House up the mountain by either the old Half Way House trail or by the Sunset Ridge trail. Coffee was served free at the Hotel Mansfield and Taft Lodge, where the hikers ate their picnic lunches.

Points visited included the Nose, Cave of the Winds, Wall Street, Chin, Lake of the Clouds, Bear Pond and various side trails.

A more nearly perfect day could not have been chosen for the excursion. The atmosphere was clear, the sky was cloudless, the weather was warm and nature was at the peak of her autumnal beauty.

From the Chin, which is 4,393 feet above sea level, Mt. Marcy in the Adirondacks, Mt. Washington in the White Mountains, Mt. Royal in Montreal, Camel's Hump, Jay's Peak and Lake Champlain could be clearly distinguished.

Everyone making the trip expressed satisfaction and a desire that Mountain Day be included in the V. C. A program as an annual affair.

MORTAR BOARD GIVES PICNIC ON LAKE SHORE

One of the most succesful Mortar Board picnics yet was held late Thursday afternoon, October 2, at North Shore with over three hundred women present. These picnics are sponsored every fall by Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary society, in order to help the freshman women get acquainted with the upper classwomen.

A picnic supper was served at five o'clock. Potato salad, hot dogs, rolls, pickles, cake, apples, bananas and coffee disappeared very rapidly. Miss Helen Nichols, dietitian, had charge of the supper.

Next in order was the interclass stunt competition, won by the seniors with sophomores as runner up. The judges were Miss Nichols, Mrs. Griffin, and Dean Whiting.

Stop—Look—Listen

The winning stunt presented by Dorothy Nash, Eleanor Koenig, Isabelle Warhurst, Janice Davis, Dorothy Emery and Elizabeth Cory, was the humorous sketch of the "careful" mother and her five children crossing the railroad track. After having inquired of an old man by the station, "what time do trains run from the north, south, east and west," and having been told that "this wasn't the week for the train, the mother decides that it is safe for her and the children to go across the track.

Olive Fields directed the junior stunt, which was "Love Conquers All." Those who took part were Lillian Mount, Helen Estellonis, Jessie Minkler, Carolyn Beggs, Katrina Munn and Mary Morris.

A typical college Ford was portrayed by members of the sophomore class Marion Kiel, Nancy Capron, Beatrice

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. THOMAS HONORED WITH EMERITUS TITLE

Prof. Evan Thomas, formerly of the Mathematics Department in the Engineering College at the University of Vermont, has been named professor emeritus of mathematics at the Carnegie School of Technology.

Professor Thomas was for many years an instructor in the Engineering College.

Clubs Start Year's Plans

Philosophy, Literary, and Classical Groups Project Varied Intellectual Programs for Members

TWO SOCIETIES ARE FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

October sees the philosophy, literary and classical societies of the University beginning a year which promises to be filled with varied and interesting programs of their respective activities.

The John Dewey Club and Eta Sigma Phi are for the interest of both men and women, while the membership of Grey Friars is limited exclusively to men.

John Dewey

Another active year will begin for the John Dewey Philosophy and Psychology Club when it holds its first meeting October 28. As the 28th falls on the last Tuesday of the month, it is to set a precedent for all future meetings which will fall on the last Tuesday of each month.

The club this year expects to feature in addition to the usual addresses by the faculty men, student discussion, conferences on topics within the scope of the club, questionnaires, and similar forms of activities.

The idea of a student questionnaire was last tried two years ago. In that questionnaire the students were asked about their personal beliefs, activities, opinions and attitudes.

There were also questions of practical application to philosophy and psychology. The experiment was very interesting and brought forth some worthwhile information regarding student thought at Vermont.

The program for the first meeting has not yet been planned, but is in the hands of two committees which have just been appointed. These committees are executive committee composed of Hilda Smith, '31, chairman, Edmour Germain, '31, and Julius Perelman, '31, and the entertainment committee with Ruth Burroughs, '31, as its chairman.

Grey Friars

Grey Friars, men's literary society, held its first business meeting of the year Friday afternoon, October 3, in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library. Plans were discussed for the coming year and the date of the next meeting of the group was set for Thursday, October 16, in the Greek Library, 34 South College.

The members of the society will meet twice a month, at which time manuscripts prepared by the various men will be read and discussed. Refreshments will also be served at these meetings.

Members are required to read a manuscript at at least one of the two meetings held during each month.

Although it is one of the younger organizations on the campus, Grey Friars has been quite active and last year carried out a successful and interesting program. Several speakers were brought before the semester banquets who gave talks on subjects pertaining to literary work.

The past year's program listed speakers from Norwich University and Middlebury College. Among those who gave talks were Walter J. Coates, editor of *Driftwood*, the Vermont poetry magazine, and Professor Peach of Norwich University. Edmour Germain, '31, president of the society, states that plans are being made to continue the program started last year and it is hoped the club will be able to secure more speakers for future occasions.

Grey Friars limits its membership, which is only by invitation, to sixteen men from the University. Any upperclassman who is interested in joining the club may secure information from any one of the members, and freshmen are allowed to join only after the Christmas recess.

Boulder Society Presents Week of Varied Activities

Revived Lower Class Hose Fight, Peerade, Pep Smoker, Cane Rush and Dance Follow in Order in Series Directed by Senior Group

LOWER CLASSES WILL COMPETE IN HISTORIC CANE RUSH TOMORROW

Scrap at Opening Football Game Will Observe Thirty-third Anniversary of Its Inception

In the cane rush the student body tomorrow afternoon will witness a form of class rivalry which has endured for thirty-three years.

Thrice declared a thing of the past by faculty edicts and class boycott since 1897, the perennial cane rush between the men of the two lower classes still persists.

This seven-minute scrap will be held at the close of the football game with the Coast Guards and will be supervised by Boulder, which has assumed responsibility for its starting and duration as well as its character.

Freshmen, who must furnish canes, will gather at the gymnasium tomorrow at one-thirty before the game and go *en masse* to Hayes & Carney's store, where the sticks will be distributed to each man. They will then proceed together to Centennial Field, where a section has been reserved for them in the bleachers. They must bring their ticket books for admission.

All freshmen possessing canes after the game will deposit them on the 50-yard line, which will be the point midway between the 40-yard lines on which will start the respective classes facing each other.

At signal both classes will rush toward each other, struggling for possession of the elusive sticks. During the contest striking with canes is forbidden and all men must wear soft soled shoes. All men not participating must remain in the bleachers.

Upon signal to stop, men possessing canes are requested to line up according to classes for the computation of the score by the senior honorary society.

Cane Rush Rules

The rules governing the conduct of men in the rush:

1. The scrap shall be of seven minutes' duration.
2. The canes will be placed halfway between the classes, who will be forty yards apart, with the crooks of the canes as they happen to fall.
3. On a signal, both classes shall rush for the canes and struggle for possession of them.
4. There shall be only as many freshmen as there are sophomore men enrolled in college.
5. No men shall wear any other than rubber-soled shoes or moccasins.
6. A warning whistle will be given one minute before the end of the rush, a pistol shot at the end will close the struggle.
7. Canes in the hands of men of both classes shall be given to one class or to the other upon decisions of Boulder according to the number of hands nearest the crook.
8. The crook of a cane with a foot or more stub shall count one point. A whole cane shall count two points.
9. At the close of the match each class will file past a designated number from Boulder for the computation of scores.

Rush Abolished by Faculty

The history of the cane rush is uncertain, but as early as 1897 a faculty decree in the form of the University Riot Act abolished it.

But notwithstanding this ruling the classes obtained canes through illicit procedure and a fight ensued which

(Continued on page 4)

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical society, will hold a business meeting next Tuesday evening, October 14, at the home of Prof. Samuel E. Bassett. Plans and program for the year will be discussed with Pres. Charles W. Knapp, '31, presiding.

TOMORROW IS OCCASION OF ANNUAL CANE RUSH

Once again Boulder week is here with its varied round of class competitions tonight and tomorrow night respectively, and peerade followed by a pep smoker and dance.

Starting off the list of perennial activities was the revived freshman-sophomore water fight on Wednesday afternoon. It was planned to have three teams, consisting of eight men on a team, to represent each class. The fight was to a finish as the side lasting longest was declared winner by Boulder. Adding unusual interest to the affair this year is the fact that both classes were inexperienced water fighters, as it was too cold last year to stage the combat.

Next on the varied program came the peerade on Thursday afternoon, during which Joe Lechnyr, R. O. T. C. band leader, will alternate with the student cheer leaders in attempting to make lots of noise.

The third feature of the week's activities is the Boulder smoker tonight in the gymnasium.

To Create Pep

There are few smokers that are comparable to the Boulder pep meeting, and only those prior to the Norwich and Middlebury games are as well attended. The evening's activity is to be varied with songs, cheers, talks, smokes and refreshments.

Francis McBride, president of the senior society, will be master of ceremonies for the evening. Leo Segal, popular football captain, though out of the game temporarily with a wrenched shoulder, will be on hand to tell the smoker of the hopes of the varsity, which is ready to start its winning streak against the Coast Guard tomorrow afternoon. George Tulley, freshman mentor, and "Bump" Levine, last year's captain and new assistant coach, will be on the evening's program along with Chief Coach Dave Dunn, who will be making his first appearance at a Vermont pep gathering. "Emmy" Craig, manager of football, and Graduate Manager Abell are also among those slated for orations. From the faculty is recruited the final speaker of the smoker, Professor Donahue, of the Athletic Council. And to add even greater spirit to the occasion Joe Lechnyr will have his R. O. T. C. band on hand.

The regular cheer leaders, Bowles and Donaghy, will be present to lead off the organized pep work. As in the past, a local merchant has provided the smokes for general free distribution, while Boulder promises to serve the customary cider and doughnuts in the cage after the evening's formalities. Boulder says that freshman attendance at the smoker is compulsory, as both it and Gold Key will take attendance.

Mixed Cheer Leaders

Continuing the custom established last year both men and women will lead the cheers at the game tomorrow. There will also be special sections reserved for the band, the student body, and the freshmen, who march to the field with their canes for the cane rush which will follow the game.

Gold Key and Key and Serpent, sophomore and junior honoraries, respectively, will usher at the game, and to facilitate their work sections will be roped off for the student body.

Cane rush, which takes place after the first home football game of the year, is an age-old student custom originating in all probability in the days before football was played at Vermont. The freshmen first meet at the gymnasium and march down to Hayes & Carney's for their canes, and then to Centennial Field. The sophomores and freshmen are to line up opposite each other with the canes on the ground between. At Boulder's signal they are to dash for the coveted prizes. This year it will be a seven-minute scrap and all of the contestants must wear sneakers.

Finally, bringing to a close the Boulder week activities of 1930, comes the Boulder dance. The Black Pirates will furnish the evening's music. Prof.

(Continued on page 6)

The Vermont Cynic

EDITORS

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LOOK 'EM OVER WELL!

Filled with the glamour of his first open house still bright in his mind, the freshman best gives serious consideration to the problem of whether or not to affiliate himself with a fraternity group and, if his answer be favorable toward the Greek-letter society with which one is to associate himself for the duration of his college career. It is to him that we address ourselves.

First, refuse to give credence to anyone who advises the college student to go fraternity or not to go fraternity. If he is a fraternity man, he is prejudiced. If he is not a fraternity man, he is likewise prejudiced. If a fraternity man advises you to stay out of fraternity, there is a strong possibility that he himself made a particularly unhappy selection earlier in his college course and has not yet overcome the resulting disappointment. If a non-fraternity man advises you to go fraternity, there is an equally strong possibility that he is but grinding his own axe.

The problem is yours to resolve and yours alone. Do not ignore any advice, but value it properly, in the light of your own observations during the next few weeks and in the light of your own hopes and ambitions for the next four years.

Properly, there is no such thing as "going fraternity" in the abstract. It is you, the individual, and no John Doe of a college student, who will make or fail to make that affiliation. Neither is it "fraternity" that you will make, but one definite fraternity, for, between Alpha Kappa Alpha and Omega Kappa Alpha there may be all the difference that exists between good and bad. The question in your mind should be, not "Shall I, a good, average or indifferent college student go fraternity?" but "Shall I, John Smith, go Alpha Kappa Alpha?"

It may well be that no fraternity group on the campus measures up to your expectations or ideals. In that event, do not hesitate to refuse the advances of any of them.

Secondly, consider each house carefully, and make certain that you jump to no hasty conclusions. It is best to affiliate with a group whose scholastic standing compares well with that of other houses and whose members are recognized as leaders on the campus. Make certain, however, that they are men whom you can like and respect, that they have a certain community of interests with you, that they are men with whom you can converse intelligently, with whom you can study and play happily, with whom you can live and feel that you are living with friends.

You are not asked to make these decisions all in one breath; but neither are you given any lengthy space of time to do so. A single visit may be sufficient to remove a house from your consideration. It will surprise you how quickly your list of likely fraternities will narrow itself down. When you have reached that point, you will know that the time has arrived to consider carefully.

Finally, make certain that you do not judge by exteriors. Do not decide on a certain fraternity simply because it is national or because it is local. Each has advantages which the other lacks.

Likewise, a fine house is no criterion of a fraternity's standing. It may indicate wealth of age, but neither is a determining factor in ranking college fraternities. A less pretentious home may house a far finer group of men than the wealthiest house on the hill.

Fourthly, you should never cease in your inquiries concerning the houses you have under consideration. Determine what financial obligations will arise under each; look up the scholastic standing of each house; look up the campus records of their individual members. *But for any assistance, refuse rumor or hearsay.*

Finally, remember that the fraternity is now at your mercy. Treat it so, but miss no opportunities. Look over each house well. Many have open house nights remain. Take advantage of all of them, but make no premature decisions. The formal rushing season will soon be on. When that season comes to an end, make your decision and may it be a happy one.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Critique of the freshmen societies by some few individuals who of course can't be always correcting some thing, has occurred time and again on the Vermont campus. At the beginning of this college year these few connoisseurs decided that the other societies had been controlled quite enough. Forthwith, glancing about for a worthy subject to reform, their eyes chanced to fall on poor, incompetent, barbarous Gold Key. Ah! Here was a society needful of their finest efforts. Here was a society reigning in the very midst of our fair college performing deeds so dastardly that they had to be "veiled in secrecy." And the tirade began through, of course, the official student newspaper of the University of Vermont.

Righteously indignant editorials are written. Long communications were handed in, giving reasons necessitating the disbanding of Gold Key. With the battlecry, "Our helpless freshmen must be protected from the malicious and deadly designs of Gold Key,' the warriors surged forth to battle.

But they couldn't find their enemy. It seemed that Gold Key was utterly ignoring their warlike gestures and was quietly performing its duty as given in the constitution of the society: "Gold Key shall assist Boulder Society in enforcing freshman rules." And it will continue that way, in spite of the ever-present busybodies who are forever insinuating their olfactory organ of vertebrates into someone else's affairs. Boulder has approved of "paddling parties," therefore Gold Key will have them. Furthermore, the society does not fear publicity, as has been intimated. It does not even fear the unfair publicity we have been getting in the Cynic. If we choose to publish the list of freshman rule breakers, we will do so. If we don't publish them, it will not be because of any fear of either publicity or an outsider's interfering."

Let's take an example of the write-ups on Gold Key in the Cynic. This was under "Symposium" (a word having two meanings. 1, A drinking party. 2, a series of discussions on a common topic. Very nicely chosen, since it dealt with a subject which had, apparently, been much discussed and it certainly was "dripping").

"Meanwhile Gold Key has set its heart on a few successful paddling parties, which seems to be the singular goal of this 'upholder' of traditions." Isn't that a good, clean-cut compliment?

The present Gold Key is not in favor of paddling parties. It has even decided that some of the rules this year shall be repealed after mid-years. But it has determined to enforce the rules strictly until then, and if this calls for paddling, it will be paddling.

Of course we know that it is a barbaric, time-worn relic; we know that "civilized" persons would not countenance such extreme measures; we know that the whole college will rise up in horror if such an outrageous event as a paddling party occurs. Surely we know it. We read it in the Cynic.

But Gold Key will have them. If, however, anyone thinks that Gold Key is going to have a great time at these parties, he's mistaken. It does not have a good time going around yelling at a freshman without a cap or lifting up trouser-legs. It won't have a good time wielding the light end of a paddle. If some bright fellow thinks of a plan, other than paddling, which will enable Gold Key to strictly enforce the rules, the plan will be immediately adopted.

The communication in Campus Comment of the October 3 issue was also quite interesting. The author explained, in about seven hundred words, that the editor of the *Handbook* left the rules out because he wasn't in favor of them. After all, the only effect the omission had was to cause more confusion among the freshmen when they did learn of the rules.

In the latter part of the letter the gentleman demonstrated his prophetic powers by accusing Gold Key of incompetence. To us it seems just a little early to draw any conclusions in regard to that. It is to be hoped that he is as successful a prophet as the weather man.

Judging by the attitude of present Gold Key members, there won't be any "talk by ex-Gold Key men" next year like that. None of us will join the campaign to abolish all freshman rules and let the cocky freshmen stay cocky. There are some, I imagine, who won't believe there are cocky freshmen. Take a walk with me around the "Old Mill" and note the attitude of some of them. You might believe in freshman rules then, and you might support Gold Key.

But support or not, Gold Key needs only Boulder's approval to its plans. After that it cares for nobody and no outsider's interference. Gold Key will enforce the rules.

WILLIAM C. CROWLEY, '33

She: What are you going out for this year?

Pete Cooper: A good time.

A Student-at-Large

Open house nights at the fraternities are starting. Freshmen and new students at the University are expected to make the rounds at the various houses. At least, they are invited to pay a visit. Soon after comes rushing. Then the students will have to make decisions one way or the other, immediately they must answer to the question: shall I join a fraternity or remain independent?

All of which leads us to a consideration of the pros and cons of the fraternity system as it exists upon the Vermont campus. To many students, this consideration is useless as they have already made up their minds.

It is essential that each student find a congenial group of men with whom he can associate throughout the life of his collegiate experience. Whether the group he selects is a fraternity or a non-fraternity group depends largely upon the individual man. Many students would be decidedly unhappy outside of a fraternity; other students rest quite content outside of them.

Perhaps it is not fair to the freshman to ask him to make his choice of associates at this early stage of his career in college. Whatever may be said upon this point, this much is true, that in the majority of cases freshmen do not regret later the choice they make. But caution should be exercised. If a man does select a wrong fraternity, he lives to regret it very much. Too often haste in the selection of a fraternity or a non-fraternity group has led to a degree of unhappiness which one can scarcely conceive of in the glamorous days of the open house and rushing.

The advice "Bill" Kitchen gave to the first year men at freshman camp this year is worth considering. "Bill" is the New England Y. M. C. A. Collegiate Secretary and knows what he is talking about. He pointed out that at open house the tendency among the freshmen is to feel that they are being carefully watched by the fraternity men by whom they are surrounded. He suggested, however, that the freshmen should reverse the tables and give the fraternity group the once over instead.

On many campuses, freshmen are not permitted to join any fraternity. They must wait until they become upperclassmen. This system may or may not accomplish the ends for which it exists. Every fraternity is desirous of admitting only those men within its group who will live up to the expectations of the men in the group. Certainly, it is best for any freshmen who is undecided as to which house he should settle himself in or who is not as familiar with the local fraternity situation as he would like to be before making his final decision, to wait until he can make a clear-headed selection.

Many men do not go fraternity at all. The usual assumption in such a case is that such men are not able to make any of the worthwhile positions on the campus by virtue of the fact that they have no group backing. Oftentimes the lack of group support does bring disaster to one's ambitions, but if any man has the right kind of stuff in him he does not need group support to attain an office, whether he be a fraternity man or an independent. It is a mistake to join a fraternity only for the reason that one wants to get a certain position in some campus activity. A good word of warning would be to say that the chances of making a certain position by membership in a fraternity are as good as they are bad. Fraternities have been known to go into political combines with one another and lose one fight after another.

Non-fraternity men have the advantage of being intellectually free. They have no apron strings tied to them. They may hold certain ideas and opinions and yet not be considered queer. Too often, fraternities have set opinions about a number of matters and it is blasphemous to them to have any of their members deviate from the one path of righteousness which they have mapped out.

Moral standards may be low sometimes in a fraternity and it is for each freshman as he makes the rounds of the fraternities next week and thereafter to be on his guard in this respect. But moral standards may be just as low in non-fraternity groups. Because a man is not a fraternity man does not mean he is an angel. With all due regard for human weaknesses, however, it is quite safe to say that in many groups there is considerable ground for improvement. Perhaps, as "Bill" Kitchen said at freshman camp, one strong man in a fraternity may clean up the house.

When one joins a fraternity he becomes stamped immediately with the traditional characteristics of the group and, in this sense, he loses thereby his individuality. It does not always occur that men forget what

Bits of Bunk

Then there was ... whose child was ... Christmas.

What kind of an ... want?"

Any kind, daddy ... and bought her a ...

Although Al Wa... we would define a ... person who succeeds ... both arms of his theatre.

Customer: Last week ... tire cover from you, and ... my money back.

Clerk: Why?

Customer: I put ... tires and hadn't driven ... fore the blame thing ...

Mathematically speaking ... to Mr. Pratt, the ... some people's ears ...

they are when they ... but the likelihood is ... fraternity, a man is ... dividual, he is a certain ... fraternity man.

For fear that too many ... aspiring to be individu... plete sense of the word ... now that there are very few ... individual men. By ... social, not individual ... and does not live by ... are hermits, of course ... not the type of person ... would care the world ... lated.

By individuality we mean the ... courage which that man has ... not permit himself to be dictated ... by the group in every matter, ... he may have some convictions. ... men in college allow themselves ... slide into certain attitudes ... cause they fear to oppose ... authority. Many times they ... they do wrong, but, having ... individuality, they do as the ... commit gross evil. We repeat ... this can happen in a non-fraternity ... group just as quickly as ... nity.

It is well to remember that ... greater part of the social life ... lege centers about the fraternity ... ternity activities are social ... As a matter of fact, the only ... for the existence of fraternities ... is that they do provide a ... outlet for the expression of the ... cial nature of the students.

No one should join a fraternity ... cause that particular house boasts ... many campus honors. Campus ... may mean little; for instance, ... societies could just as well be ... away with as not, and so membership in such organizations has ... little value.

No one should join a fraternity ... til he knows all about that fraternity. And how can he know all about ... fraternity?

Just this way—

He should get to know men in ... fraternity. He should not look ... fraternity as it was five, ten or ... years ago. The fraternity may ... been a deal of a lot better in the ... than it is now, or the opposite ... be true. What counts is what is ... fraternity like now? A building ... not make a fraternity, it's the men ... who are in it, the men who ... live there together and inevitably ... come friends.

Non-fraternity men are not ... skim milk of the college ... Many men have not the least desire ... to join a fraternity, some are ... anti-fraternity. Because a man does ... not join a fraternity, does not ... that he thereby becomes an object ... universal scorn and pity. Many ... fraternity men have a ... of ... qualities which often distinguish ... from the ordinary college ... One does not have to ... the fraternities to find ... and good friends. Leaders, ... good friends are found ... ternities and they are ... side of them.

Someone once classified ... nity as the "school for ... unfortunate members of ... who consider themselves ... much superior to men ... group may find it difficult ... life, after they have left ... justify their high-and ... which they held of them ... lege. A fraternity man ... is usually quite repulsive ... in the greater number ... are what they are because ... they lack in the ... valuable sides of human ...

In selecting a fraternity ... fraternity group with which ... ciate, it is sane to choose ... others that group which ... and fair, the group that has a ... sense of good humor ... and who can take a ... smile.

List of New Students at Vermont

...ances publication of ...ents at Vermont:

...ing Hutchinson, East Mass. (G. S.).
...e Hyde, Royalton (2-
...ert Ingalls, Orleans (4-
...ur Inman, New York
...im, Riverdale, N. Y.
...allard Jackson, Milton
...Jaquith, Windsor (2-
...mond Jardine, Inverness, T. T.)
...ver Jenkins, Orleans
...son Jenks, Burlington
...Jenness, Barton (L. S.)
...ian Johnson, Island Pond ...e)
...) Edward Johnson, Fish- (G. S.)
...avid Johnson, Craftsbury
...nson, Medford, Mass.
... Johnson, Springfield (4-
... Eugene Johnston, Rut- Med.)
... Johnstone, Morrisville
... Baird Joslin, Waitsfield ...ce)
...s Kaplan, New Britain, S.)
Felix Kearney, East Nor- (Comm.)
...abeth Keeler, Milton (2-
...ard Kelleher, Montpelier
...lish Kew, Waitsfield
...remiah Kew, Waitsfield
... Kenloch, Springfield, ... Ec.)
Russell Kinsman, North Social Science)
...sta Kobel, Port Henry,
...Kramer, Winthrop, Mass.
...ven Lander, Barre (2-
... Lane, Barre (L. S.)
...ost Lanou, Burlington
Marjorie Lawrence, Boston,
Agnes Leddy, Burlington ...T.)
...Leland, South Hadley Falls, ...me Ec.)
...Levin, Burlington (Pre-
...Jackson Libby, Richmond (E. E.)
Alberta Lindsay, Mont- S.)
...Lisman, Burlington (Social
...zabeth Locke, White River (4-year T. T.)
Renfrew Lowell, Fitch- (Chem.)
...haffee Lunna, Newport Cen-
...arson Lutman, Burlington
...Andrew Lyford, Wilder (4-
...Lena Lyman, Hinesburg (4-
...Henry McCrea, Burlington
...Edwards McCuin, Highgate ...mm.)
...seph McGowan, Burlington
Michael McGrath, Adams, S.)
Joseph McGrath, Adams, S.)
Machanic, Burlington
... McKenzie, Burlington
... James McKenzie, Burling-
... Whiting MacLeod, Paw-
Mary McNall, Burlington
Louisa Magee, Watertown,
Richards Magune, Worces- S.)
...nis Marchacos, Burling-
Alice Marsh, West Rut
Alfred Martin, Rutland
... Martin, Plainfield (4-
... Mayo, Barre (2-year
... Mazel, Burlington
... Merrihew, Burlington
...Race Michelman, Green- (Comm.)
...Edward Miller, Vernon
Jacques Millet, Pittsfield, ...
Mintzer, Burlington (Pre-
...aria Monte, Montpelier
Jackson Borne Morgan, Burlington (C. E.)
Marguerite Wall Morgan, New York City (Social Science)
Daniel John Moriarty, Waitsfield (Pre-Med.)
Claribel Reed Morris, Burlington (Social Science)
Stanley Frederick Morris, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Pre-Med.)
John Calvin Morrison, Melrose Highlands, Mass. (C. E.)
Paul Knight Morrison, Jr., Barnet (Pre-Med.)
Earle Carleton Morse, Jr., Worcester, Mass. (Social Science)
Florence Elizabeth Morse, Framingham, Mass. (Social Science)
Shirley Christine Morse, Morrisville (L. S.)
Bernard Joseph Mulcahy, Barre (Pre-Med.)
Adna Hutchins Mulliken, Wells River (M. E.)
Ruth Mary Mullin, Proctor (L. S.)
Dorothy Elizabeth Murphy, Burlington (L. S.)
James Ivor Murray, Bellows Falls (G. S.)
Richard Rush Murray, New York City (E. E.)
Norman Higbee Myers, Burlington (Social Science)
Carelyn Ruth Nichols, Melndoe Falls (2-year T. T.)
Georgia Jessie Nichols, Danby (4 year T. T.)
Harry Marshall Norris, Burlington (E. E.)
Kathleen Nina Norton, Vergennes (Comm.)
Katherine Margaret Nowland, South Burlington
Richard Howard O'Connor, Burlington (Pre-Med.)
Robert Werntz Ogle, Annapolis, Md. (Social Science)
Frances Louise Osgood, Saxtons River (Home Ec.)
Carl Grady Otis, Vergennes (Pre-Med.)
Franklyn Guy Paris, Burlington (E. E.)
Martin Holmes Parker, Windsor (C. E.)
Ellen Annie Pearl, Grand Isle (Social Science)
Lucile Minnie Pelsue, Belmont (2 year T. T.)
Myer Perelman, Burlington (Pre-Med.)
Emmaline Lillian Perrault, St. Albans (G. S.)
Lennie L. Perry, St. Albans (2-year T. T.)
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John Edgar Pierce, Manchester (C. E.)
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Addison Cramton Pond, Richford (Comm.)
Samuel Burnham Pond, Rutland (Pre-Med.)
Max Leon Powell, Jr., Burlington (Comm.)
Platt Rugar Powell, Milton (C. E.)
Richard Powell, Island Pond (Comm.)
Eugenia Stella Powers, Lower Waterford (4-year T. T.)
Eulalie Julia Powers, Lower Waterford (4-year T. T.)
Wilson Newton Pratt, Springfield (Chem.)
Ruth Elizabeth Prindle, Charlotte (4-year T. T.)
Velma Adeline Purinton, Lincoln (Home Ec.)
Daisy May Putnam, Springfield (4-year T. T.)
Philip Reynolds Ransom, Castleton (Med.)
Ruth Mary Reynolds, St. Johnsbury (Cl.)
Flavia Lucile Richardson, Old Town, Me.
Kendrick Hubbard Richmond, Orleans (G. S.)
Glenn Orson Ricker, Burlington (E. E.)
Joseph Risman, Lynn, Mass. (G. S.)
Helen Della Roberts, Burlington (Home Ec.)
Leon Robinson, Lynn, Mass. (G. S.)
Norman Case Robinson, Burlington (C. E.)
Helen Rockwell, Proctor (Social Science)
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Arnold Alexander Ross, St. Albans (L. S.)
Winfred Alban Ross, St. Albans (G. S.)
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Jesse Albert Rust, Jr., Burlington (Pre-Med.)
... Ryan, Vergennes (Soc.)
William Joseph Ryan, Montpelier (Comm.)
Edward George Saba, Williamantic, Conn. (G. S.)
Ida Sargent, Barnardston (L. S.)
Velma Hyacinth Sartor, Grand Isle (2-year T. T.)
Theodore Dearborn Sargent, Chelsea (2-year T. T.)
Rose Alma Sauvelle, Bennington (C.)
Alice Van Sawyer, Seattle, Wash. (Social Science)
Monroe Edgar Schmidt, Huntington (2-year T. T.)
Irma Walker Seaberg, Brooklyn, N. Y. (G. S.)
Elsie Lorene Scott, Englewood, N. J. (C.)
Everett Allen Scott, Westboro, Mass. (2-year T. T.)
Jessie Caroline Scribner, Berlin (Soc.)
Olga Mae Searles, St. Johnsbury (Soc.)
Herbert Joseph Selib, Jamaica Plain, Mass. (Comm.)
Samuel Raymond Shattle, Winooski (E. E.)
Catharine Jean Shaw, South Peacham (L. S.)
Wilson Leon Shippee, West Dover (C. E.)
Hyman Silverstein, Brookline, Mass. (G. S.)
Catherine Dorothy Simpson, Barre (2-year T. T.)
Genevieve Elizabeth Smith, Essex Junction (4-year T. T.)
James Daniel Smith, Dedham, Mass. (Comm.)
Kenneth Bemis Smith, Southington, Conn. (Comm.)
Lucy Frances Somers, Fort Ethan Allen (Social Science)
Herbert Joseph Soule, Jr., East Fairfield (Comm.)
A. Ezra Souther, Westfield (2-year T. T.)
Edward Charles Sowka, New Britain, Conn. (Social Science)
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Caroline Priscilla Stearns, Burlington (4-year T. T.)
Mary Cora Stearns, Rutland (Comm.)
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Beulah Viola Steen, Bennington (L. S.)
William Paul Stetson, New Haven, Conn. (G. S.)
Elinor Ellen Stevens, Essex Junction (Social Science)
Norma Derway Stevens, Burlington (Home Ec.)
Robert Wallace Stewart, Brookline, Mass. (Social Science)
Clara Margaret Stone, Northfield (2-year T. T.)
Henry Grinnell Stone, Essex Junction (C. E.)
Esther Winifred Stott, Island Pond (Home Ec.)
William Richard Suitor, Barre (4-year T. T.)
Edmund Quincy Sylvester, H. Hanover, Mass. (Eng.)
Ruth Barstow Tarleton, Brooklyn, N. Y. (L. S.)
Christopher Marlowe Terrien, Burlington (Pre-Med.)
Dorothy Cynthia Thomas, Jeffersonville (Home Ec.)
Donald Joseph Tobin, Fair Haven, Mass. (G. S.)
Mrs. Rockwood Foat, East Highgate (Comm.)
Laura Wooster Tracy, Shelburne (L. S.)
Melvina Wilder Tuxakis, Springfield (4-year T. T.)
Shirley Mae Tripp, Springfield (4-year T. T.)
... Tuttle, Proctorsville, Mass. (Soc.)
Nanette Lisa Unger, Palisade, N. J. (L. S.)
Iva Fenn VanAntwerp, Montclair, N. J. (M. E.)
Robert Tyson VanDyke, Albany, N. Y. (E. E.)
Mildred Pierce Vosburgh, South Burlington (4-year T. T.)
Marion Elizabeth Waite, Shoreham (L. S.)
Emanuel Victoria Walker, Underhill Center (Soc.)
Mary Jeannette Walker, New York City (Home Ec.)
Mary Walker, Chelsea (2-year T. T.)
Frank Orson Walter, Burlington (C. E.)
Emma Martha Warren, Morrisville (Home Ec.)
Harold Isidore Wasserman, Burlington (G. S.)
William Mansfield Waterman, Vergennes (4-year T. T.)
Alden Webster, Danville (Ag.)
Frederick Edward Wegner, Plainville, Conn. (C. E.)
Robert Weissman, Newark, N. J. (G. S.)
Margaret Madeline Wellinger, Burlington (4-year T. T.)
Nathaniel Oakes Wells, Malden, Mass. (C. E.)
Andrew Stanley Wemply, New Britain, Conn. (G. S.)
Jean Pearson Westmoreland, Boston (L. S.)
Harmon Parker Wetherbee, Burlington (Pre-Med.)
Hetty Erdine Wetherell, Jeffersonville (2-year T. T.)
Lotis Althea White, Burlington (4-year T. T.)
Paul Maurice White, Boston, Mass. (Social Science)
Barbara Gage Whitney, Springfield, Mass. (C.)
Donald Clinton Whitney, Burlington (C.)
Geneva Edith Wilcox, Randolph Center (Home Ec.)
Harriet Constance Willard, Hartford, Conn. (Social Science)
Paul Brookings Williams, Montpelier (Comm.)
Raymond Maynard Williams, Fair Haven (E. E.)
Carolyn Louise Williamson, New London, Conn. (Cl.)
Evelyn Haley Wilson, Bethel (Sec.)
Hugh Chase Wilson, Windsor (Cl.)
Dale Howard Winters, Franklin, Mass. (G. S.)
Howard Bernard Wolinsky, West Rutland (Cl.)
Ruth Corwin Wood, Orange, N. J. (Soc.)
John Hamilton Woodruff, Jr., Barre (G. S.)
Mary Elizabeth Woodward, Rocky Hill, Conn. (Home Ec.)
Donald Clark Worcester, Manchester, N. H. (Social Science)
Elaine Winnifred Yeuell, Wakefield, Mass. (Cl.)
Virginia Ida Yeuell, Wakefield, Mass. (Cl.)
Mary Joyce Young, Vergennes (Cl.)

Have you heard about the absent minded student who took notes on the commencement lecture?—*Arizona Kitty-Kat.*

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Elizabeth Cox passed chocolates at the fraternity meeting Monday night announcing her engagement to Porter Greene, '28.

PI BETA PHI

The actives gave a tea in honor of Miss Patterson and Miss Storms, October 7, at 247 Pearl Street.

Esther Stanley, '27 attended the meeting Monday night.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Trident degree was conferred on Crystal Lawes, '32, Esther Mandigo, '32 and Leona Johnson '33 October 8 at the rooms on 328 Pearl Street.

The Juniors entertained the chapter at supper at the rooms Wednesday night.

Iva Harris, '30, is spending the week in town.

The active chapter will hold a public bridge October 18, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., at the Athena Club rooms.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Chester Way entertained the alumnae and actives Friday afternoon at her home on Overlook Park.

The actives had a bridge party Thursday night at the rooms on College Street.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Helen Peabody, '30, visited in Burlington Wednesday.

SIGMA GAMMA

Lucene Little, '29, was a week-end visitor from Hyde Park last week.

KAPPA DELTA

The actives held a tea for their patronesses Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00, at the Athena Club rooms.

EPSILON SIGMA

Sylvia McKinney and Ruth White have returned for further study.

Mazie Higgins is doing special work in the Art Department this year.

Old Lady: The goblins will get you if you don't watch out.

Little Boy: They will like hell. My brother is a Deke and I'm going to pledge where he is.

We understand that there is going to be put forth soon a college picture in which the hero is a pole-vaulter. I suppose that the theme song will be, "I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling."

A student clothed in a bath robe was expelled from a classroom at M. I. T.

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The Vermont Cynic

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Vol. 69 October 10 1940 No. 6

LOOK 'EM OVER WELL!

Filled with the excitement of his first open house still bright in his mind the freshman has given serious consideration to the problem of whether or not to affiliate himself with a fraternity group and if his decision be favorable toward the Greek-letter society with which one is to associate himself for the duration of his college career. It is to him that we address ourselves.

First advice to the good counselor to anyone who advises the college student to go fraternity or not to go fraternity. If he is a fraternity man, he is prejudiced. If he is not a fraternity man, he is likewise prejudiced. If a fraternity man advises you to stay out of fraternity, there is a strong possibility that he himself made a particularly unhappy selection earlier in his college course and has not yet overcome the resulting disappointment. If a non-fraternity man advises you to go fraternity, there is an equally strong possibility that he is but grinding his own axe.

The problem is yours to resolve and yours alone. Do not ignore the advice but value it properly in the light of your own observations during the next few weeks and in the light of your own hopes and ambitions for the next four years.

Properly, there is no such thing as "going fraternity" in the abstract. It is you, the individual, and no John Doe of a college student who will make or fail to make that affiliation. Neither is it "fraternity" that you will make, but one definite fraternity; for, between Alpha Kappa Alpha and Omega Kappa Alpha there may be all the difference that exists between good and bad. The question in your mind should be, not "Shall I, a good, average or indifferent college student go fraternity?" but "Shall I, John Smith, go Alpha Kappa Alpha?"

It may well be that no fraternity group on the campus measures up to your expectations or ideals. In that event, do not hesitate to refuse the advances of any of them.

Secondly, consider each house carefully and make certain that you jump to no hasty conclusions. It is best to affiliate with a group whose scholastic standing compares well with that of other houses and whose members are recognized as leaders on the campus. Make certain, however, that they are men whom you can like and respect, that they have a certain community of interests with you, that they are men with whom you can converse intelligently, with whom you can study and play happily, with whom you can live and feel that you are living with friends.

You are not forced to make these decisions all in one breath; but neither are you given any lengthy space of time to do so. A single visit may be sufficient to remove a house from your consideration. It will surprise you how quickly your list of likely fraternities will narrow itself down. When you have reached that point, you will know that the time has arrived to consider carefully.

Thirdly, make certain that you do not judge by exteriors. Do not decide on a certain fraternity simply because it is national or because it is local. Each has advantages which the other lacks.

Likewise, a fine house is no criterion of a fraternity's standing. It may indicate wealth of age, but neither is a determining factor in ranking college fraternities. A less pretentious home may house a far finer group of men than the wealthiest home on the hill.

Fourthly, you should never cease in your inquiries concerning the houses you have under consideration. Determine what financial obligations will arise under each; look up the scholastic standing of each house; look up the campus records of their individual members. *Use* [illegible] *to your best interest.*

Finally, remember that the fraternity is now at your mercy. Treat it so, but miss no opportunities. Look over each house well. Many more open-house nights remain. Take advantage of all of them, but make no premature decisions. The formal rushing season will soon be on. When that season comes to an end, make your decision and may it be a happy one.

Campus Comment

For the Editor of the Cynic:

Criticism of the fraternity societies by some few individuals who, it seems, only exist to criticize something, has continued time and again in the Vermont campus. At the beginning of the semester, just when these few contemptible individuals that the other societies had sent unbearable quite enough, Kathleen Klanning chose for a worthy subject to reform their ways claimed to fact on your "contemptible" fraternity Gold Key. Alright there was a society needful of their finest efforts. Here was a society resorting in the very midst of our fair college, perpetrating deeds so dastardly that they had to be veiled in secrecy. And the tirade began; through, of course, the official student newspaper of the University of Vermont.

Righteously indignant editorials are written. Long communications were handed in giving reasons necessitating the disbanding of Gold Key. With the battlecry, "Our helpless freshmen must be protected from the malicious and deadly designs of Gold Key," the warriors sallied forth to battle.

But they couldn't find their enemy. It seemed that Gold Key was utterly ignoring their warlike gestures and was quietly performing its duty as given in the constitution of the society. "Gold Key shall assist Boulder Society in enforcing freshman rules." And it will continue that way in spite of the ever present busybodies who are forever insinuating their olfactory organ of vertebrates into someone else's affairs. Boulder has approved of paddling parties," therefore Gold Key will have them. Furthermore, the society does not fear publicity, as has been intimated. It does not even fear the unfair publicity we have been getting in the Cynic. If we choose to publish the list of freshman rule breakers, we will do so. If we don't publish them, it will not be because of any fear of either publicity or an outsider's interfering."

Let's take an example of the write-ups on Gold Key in the Cynic. This was under "Symposium" (a word having two meanings: 1. A drinking party; 2. a series of discussions on a common topic. Very nicely chosen, since it dealt with a subject which had, apparently, been much discussed and it certainly was "dripping").

"Meanwhile Gold Key has set its heart on a few successful paddling parties, which seems to be the singular goal of this 'upholder' of traditions." Isn't that a good, clean-cut compliment?"

The present Gold Key is not in favor of paddling parties. It has even decided that some of the rules this year shall be repealed after mid-years. But it has determined to enforce the rules strictly until then, and if this calls for paddling, it will be paddling.

Of course we know that it is a barbaric, time-worn relic; we know that "civilized" persons would not countenance such extreme measures; we know that the whole college will rise up in horror if such an outrageous event as a paddling party occurs. Surely we know it. We read it in the Cynic.

But Gold Key will have them. If, however, anyone thinks that Gold Key is going to have a great time at these parties, he's mistaken. It does not have a good time going around yelling at a freshman without a cap or lifting up trouser-legs. It won't have a good time wielding the light end of a paddle. If some bright fellow thinks of a plan, other than paddling, which will enable Gold Key to strictly enforce the rules, the plan will be immediately adopted.

The communication in Campus Comment of the October 3 issue was also quite interesting. The author explained, in about seven hundred words, that the editor of the *Handbook* left the rules out because he wasn't in favor of them. After all, the only effect the omission had was to cause more confusion among the freshmen when they did learn of the rules.

In the latter part of the letter the gentleman demonstrated his prophetic powers by accusing Gold Key of incompetence. To us it seems just a little early to draw any conclusions in regard to that. It is to be hoped that he is as successful a prophet as the weather man.

Judging by the attitude of present Gold Key members, there won't be any "talk by ex-Gold Key men" next year like that. None of us will join the campaign to abolish all freshman rules and let the cocky freshmen stay cocky. There are some, I imagine, who won't believe there are cocky freshmen. Take a walk with me around the "Old Mill" and note the attitude of some of them. You might believe in freshman rules then, and you might support Gold Key.

But support or not, Gold Key needs only Boulder's approval to its plans. After that it cares for nobody and no outsider's interference. Gold Key will enforce the rules.

WILLIAM C. CROSBY, '33

She: What are you going out for this year?

Pete Cooper: A good time.

A Student-at-Large

Open house nights at the fraternity houses are starting. Freshmen and new students at the University are expected to make the rounds at the various houses. At least, they are invited to pay a visit. Soon after comes rushing. Then the students will have to make decisions one way or the other. Immediately they must answer to the question: shall I join a fraternity or remain independent?

All of which leads us to a consideration of the pros and cons of the fraternity system as it exists upon the Vermont campus. To many students, this consideration is useless as they have already made up their minds.

It is essential that each student find a congenial group of men with whom he can associate throughout the life of his collegiate experience. Whether the group he selects is a fraternity or a non-fraternity group depends largely upon the individual man. Many students would be decidedly unhappy outside of a fraternity, other students rest quite content outside of them.

Perhaps it is not fair to the freshman to ask him to make his choice of associates at this early stage of his career in college. Whatever may be said upon this point, this much is true, that in the majority of cases freshmen do not regret later the choice they make. But caution should be exercised. If a man does select a wrong fraternity, he lives to regret it very much. Too often haste in the selection of a fraternity or a non-fraternity group has led to a degree of unhappiness which one can scarcely conceive of in the glamorous days of the open house and rushing.

The advice "Bill" Kitchen gave to the first year men at freshman camp this year is worth considering. "Bill" is the New England Y. M. C. A. Collegiate Secretary and knows what he is talking about. He pointed out that at open house the tendency among the freshmen is to feel that they are being carefully watched by the fraternity men by whom they are surrounded. He suggested, however, that the freshmen should reverse the tables and give the fraternity group the once over instead.

On many campuses, freshmen are not permitted to join any fraternity. They must wait until they become upperclassmen. This system may or may not accomplish the ends for which it exists. Every fraternity is desirous of admitting only those men within its group who will live up to the expectations of the men in the group. Certainly, it is best for any freshmen who is undecided as to which house he should settle himself in or who is not as familiar with the local fraternity situation as he would like to be before making his final decision, to wait until he can make a clear-headed selection.

Many men do not go fraternity at all. The usual assumption in such a case is that such men are not able to make any of the worthwhile positions on the campus by virtue of the fact that they have no group backing. Oftentimes the lack of group support does bring disaster to one's ambitions, but if any man has the right kind of stuff in him he does not need group support to attain an office, whether he be a fraternity man or an independent. It is a mistake to join a fraternity only for the reason that one wants to get a certain position in some campus activity. A good word of warning would be to say that the chances of making a certain position by membership in a fraternity are as good as they are bad. Fraternities have been known to go into political combines with one another and lose one fight after another.

Non-fraternity men have the advantage of being intellectually free. They have no apron strings tied to them. They may hold certain ideas and opinions and yet not be considered queer. Too often, fraternities have set opinions about a number of matters and it is blasphemous to them to have any of their members deviate from the one path of righteousness which they have mapped out.

Moral standards may be low sometimes in a fraternity and it is for each freshman as he makes the rounds of the fraternities next week and thereafter to be on his guard in this respect. But moral standards may be just as low in non-fraternity groups. Because a man is not a fraternity man does not mean he is an angel. With all due regard for human weaknesses, however, it is quite safe to say that in many groups there is considerable ground for improvement. Perhaps, as "Bill" Kitchen said at freshman camp, one strong man in a fraternity may clean up the house.

When one joins a fraternity he becomes stamped immediately with the traditional characteristics of the group and, in this sense, he loses thereby his individuality. It does not always occur that men forget what

Bits of Bunk

Then there was [illegible] whose child was [illegible] Christmas.

What kind of an [illegible] want?"

Any kind, daddy," and bought her a [illegible]

Although Al Ward [illegible] we would define a [illegible] person who succeeds [illegible] both arms of his [illegible]

Customer: I just want [illegible] tire cover from you [illegible] my money back.

Clerk: Why?

Customer: I put [illegible] tires and hadn't driven [illegible] fore the blame thing [illegible]

Mathematically speaking [illegible] to Mr. Pratt, the [illegible] some people's ears [illegible]

they are when they [illegible] but the likelihood is [illegible] fraternity, a man is [illegible] dividual, he is a certain [illegible] fraternity man.

For fear that too many [illegible] aspiring to be individuals [illegible] plete sense of the word, [illegible] now that there are very few individual men. By [illegible] social, not individual. Many [illegible] and does not live by himself [illegible] are hermits, of course, but [illegible] not the type of person to whom [illegible] would care the world to be related.

By individuality we mean the [illegible] courage which that man has who will not permit himself to be dictated by the group in every matter [illegible] he may have some convictions. Many men in college allow themselves to slide into certain attitudes [illegible] cause they fear to oppose [illegible] authority. Many times they [illegible] they do wrong, but, having [illegible] individuality, they do as the [illegible] commit gross evil. We repeat this can happen in a non-fraternity group just as quickly as in a fraternity.

It is well to remember that the greater part of the social life [illegible] lege centers about the fraternity [illegible] ternity activities are social [illegible] As a matter of fact, the only excuse for the existence of fraternities at [illegible] is that they do provide a healthy outlet for the expression of the social nature of the students.

No one should join a fraternity [illegible] cause that particular house boasts many campus honors. Campus honors may mean little; for instance, [illegible] societies could just as well be done away with as not, and so membership in such organizations has little value.

No one should join a fraternity [illegible] til he knows all about that fraternity. And how can he know all about a fraternity?

Just this way:

He should get to know men in the fraternity. He should not look at a fraternity as it was five ten or years ago. The fraternity may have been a deal of a lot better in the past than it is now, or the opposite may be true. What counts is what the fraternity like now? A building does not make a fraternity; it is the men who are in it, the men who live there together and inevitably become friends.

Non-fraternity men are [illegible] skim milk of the college [illegible] Many men have not the least [illegible] to join a fraternity, some are [illegible] anti-fraternity. Because a man does not join a fraternity, does it follow that he thereby becomes an object of universal scorn and pity? Many fraternity men have a number of qualities which often distinguish them from the ordinary collegian. One does not have to search among the fraternities to find [illegible] and good friends. Leaders and good friends are found among the fraternities and they are [illegible] side of them.

Someone once classified [illegible] nity as the "school for [illegible] unfortunate members of [illegible] who consider themselves much superior to men [illegible] group may find it difficult [illegible] life, after they have left [illegible] justify their high-and-mighty [illegible] which they held of themselves [illegible] lege. A fraternity man [illegible] is usually quite repulsive [illegible] in the greater number of [illegible] are what they are because [illegible] they lack in the more [illegible] valuable sides of human [illegible]

In selecting a fraternity [illegible] fraternity group with which [illegible] ciate, it is sane to [illegible] others that group which [illegible] and fair, the group that [illegible] sense of good humor [illegible] and who can take a [illegible] smile.

List of New Students at Vermont

...continues publication of ... at Vermont

...ng Hutchinson, East Mass. (G. S.).
... Hyde, Royalton (2-
...er Ingalls, Orleans (4-
...ant Inman, New York
...ton, Riverdale, N. Y
...Reed Jackson, Milton
... Jaquith, Windsor (2-
...mond Jardine, Inverness, ... T. T.)
...ver Jenkins, Orleans
...son Jenks, Burlington
...lenness, Barton (L. S.)
...n Johnson, Island Pond ...ce)
... Edward Johnson, Fish- ... S.)
...ond Johnson, Craftsbury
...nson, Medford, Mass.
... Johnson, Springfield (4-
... Eugene Johnston, Rut- ...Med.)
... Johnstone, Morrisville
... Baird Joslin, Waitsfield ...ce)
... Kaplan, New Britain, ...S.)
... Felix Kearney, East Nor- (Comm.)
...abeth Keeler, Milton (2-
...ard Kelleher, Montpelier
...lish Kew, Waitsfield
...miah Kew, Waitsfield
... Kenloch, Springfield, ...ics)
... Russell Kinsman, North ...cial Science)
...sta Kobel, Port Henry,
...mer, Winthrop, Mass.
...an Lander, Barre (2-
... Lane, Barre (L. S.)
...est Lanou, Burlington
...orie Lawrence, Boston,
...nes Leddy, Burlington ...)
... Leland, South Hadley Falls, ...ne Ec.)
... Levin, Burlington (Pre- ...)
... Jackson Libby, Richmond ...E. E.)
... Alberta Lindsay, Mont- ...S.)
...man, Burlington (Social ...)
...zabeth Locke, White River ...4-year T. T.)
... Renfrew Lowell, Fitch- ...(Chem.)
...affee Lunna, Newport Cen-
...rson Lutman, Burlington
...Andrew Lyford, Wilder (4-
... Lyman, Hinesburg (4-
... McCrea, Burlington
...dwards McCuin, Highgate ...mm.)
...ph McGowan, Burlington
... Michael McGrath, Adams, ...)
...seph McGrath, Adams, ...S.)
... Machanic, Burlington
... McKenzie, Burlington
... James McKenzie, Burling-
... Whiting MacLeod, Paw-
... Mary McNall, Burlington
...Louisa Magee, Watertown,
...Richards Magune, Worces- ...(L. S.)
...ans Marchacos, Burling-
... Alice Marsh, West Rut
... Alfred Martin, Rutland
... Martin, Plainfield (4
... Mayo, Barre (2-year
... Mazel, Burlington
... Merrihew, Burlington
...Maurice Michelman, Green- ...(Comm.)
...ward Miller, Vernon
...Jacques Millet, Pittsfield,
... Mintzer, Burlington (Pre-
... Monte, Montpelier

Jackson Sorne Morgan, Burlington (C. E.)
Marguerite Wall Morgan, New York City (Social Science)
Daniel John Moriarty, Waitsfield (Pre-Med.)
Claribel Reed Morris, Burlington (Social Science)
Stanley Frederick Morris, Brooklyn N. Y. (Pre-Med.)
John Calvin Morrison, Melrose Highlands, Mass. (C. E.)
Paul Knight Morrison, Jr., Barnet (Pre-Med.)
Earle Carleton Morse, Jr., Worcester, Mass. (Social Science)
Florence Elizabeth Morse, Framingham, Mass. (Social Science)
Shirley Christine Morse, Morrisville (L. S.)
Bernard Joseph Mulcahy, Barre (Pre-Med.)
Adna Hutchins Mulliken, Wells River (M. E.)
Ruth Mary Mullin, Proctor (L. S.)
Dorothy Elizabeth Murphy, Burlington (L. S.)
James Ivor Murray, Bellows Falls (G. S.)
Richard Rush Murray, New York City (E. E.)
Norman Higbee Myers, Burlington (Social Science)
Carolyn Ruth Nichols, McIndoe Falls (2-year T. T.)
Georgia Jessie Nichols, Danby (4-year T. T.)
Harry Marshall Norris, Burlington (E. E.)
Kathleen Nina Norton, Vergennes (Comm.)
Katherine Margaret Nowland, South Burlington
Richard Howard O'Connor, Burlington (Pre-Med.)
Robert Werntz Ogle, Annapolis, Md. (Social Science)
Frances Louise Osgood, Saxtons River (Home Ec.)
Carl Grady Otis, Vergennes (Pre-Med.)
Franklyn Guy Paris, Burlington (E. E.)
Martin Holmes Parker, Windsor (C. E.)
Ellen Annie Pearl, Grand Isle (Social Science)
Lucile Minnie Pelsue, Belmont (2-year T. T.)
Myer Perelman, Burlington (Pre-Med.)
Emmaline Lillian Perrault, St. Albans (G. S.)
Lennie L. Perry, St. Albans (2-year T. T.)
Greta A. Peterson, Worcester (L. S.)
John Edgar Pierce, Manchester (C. E.)
Samuel Pierce, Jr., Roselle Park, N. J. (Comm.)
Addison Cramton Pond, Richford (Comm.)
Samuel Burnham Pond, Rutland (Pre-Med.)
Max Leon Powell, Jr., Burlington (Comm.)
Platt Rugar Powell, Milton (C. E.)
Richard Powell, Island Pond (Comm.)
Eugenia Stella Powers, Lower Waterford (4-year T. T.)
Eulalie Julia Powers, Lower Waterford (4-year T. T.)
Wilson Newton Pratt, Springfield (Chem.)
Ruth Elizabeth Prindle, Charlotte (4-year T. T.)
Velma Adeline Purinton, Lincoln (Home Ec.)
Daisy May Putnam, Springfield (4-year T. T.)
Philip Reynolds Ransom, Castleton (Med.)
Ruth Mary Reynolds, St Johnsbury (Cl.)
Flavia Lucile Richardson, Old Town, Me.
Kendrick Hubbard Richmond, Orleans (G. S.)
Glenn Orson Ricker, Burlington (E. E.)
Joseph Risman, Lynn, Mass. (G. S.)
Helen Della Roberts, Burlington (Home Ec.)
Leon Robinson, Lynn, Mass. (G. S.)
Norman Case Robinson, Burlington (C. E.)
Helen Rockwell, Proctor (Social Science)
Edith Rogers, Fair Haven, Mass. (Social Science)
Arnold Alexander Ross, St. Albans (L. S.)
Winfred Alban Ross, St. Albans (G. S.)
Bernard Chester Rubino, Baldwinville, Mass. (G. S.)

Ralph Herbert Russell, East Hadd... (Comm. Science)
Jesse Albert Rust, Jr., Burlington (Pre-Med.)
... Ryan, Vergennes (Sec.)
William Joseph Ryan, Montpelier (...)
Edward George Saba, Willimantic, Conn. (C. E.)
... Sacret, Burlington (L. S.)
Vance Hyacinthe Santor, Grand Isle (2-year T. T.)
Theodore Dearborn Sargent, Chelsea (4-year T. T.)
Rose Alma Sausville, Bennington (...)
Alice Van Sawyer, Seattle, Wash. (Social Science)
... Schmidt, Burlington (2-year T. T.)
... Walker Scoburia, Brooklyn N. Y. (C. S.)
... Scott, Englewood, N. J. (...)
... Allene Scott, Westboro, Mass. (2-year T. T.)
... Seymour, Sedalia, Burlington, (Sec.)
Olga Mae Searles, St. Johnsbury (Sec.)
Herbert Joseph Selib, Jamaica Plain, Mass. (Comm.)
Samuel Raymond Shattle, Winooski (E. E.)
Catharine Jean Shaw, South Peacham (L. S.)
Wilson Leon Shippee, West Dover (C. E.)
Hyman Silverstein, Brookline, Mass. (G. S.)
Catherine Dorothy Simpson, Barre (2-year T. T.)
Genevieve Elizabeth Smith, Essex Junction (4-year T. T.)
James Daniel Smith, Dedham, Mass. (Comm.)
Kenneth Bemis Smith, Southington, Conn. (Comm.)
Lilvan Frances Somers, Fort Ethan Allen (Social Science)
Herbert Joseph Soule, Jr., East Fairfield (Comm.)
A. Fern Souther, Westfield (2-year T. T.)
Edward Charles Sowka, New Britain, Conn. (Social Science)
Kenneth David Spaulding, Newport (Comm.)
Frederick Harold Spear, Burlington (M. E.)
Alden Joseph Spicer, Essex Junction (4-year T. T.)
Alice Marguerite Stearns, Burlington (4-year T. T.)
Caroline Priscilla Stearns, Burlington (4-year T. T.)
Mary Cora Stearns, Rutland (Comm.)
Ruth Ellen Steele, Northfield Falls (2-year T. T.)
Beulah Viola Steen, Bennington (L. S.)
William Paul Stetson, New Haven, Conn. (G. S.)
Elinor Ellen Stevens, Essex Junction (Social Science)
Norma Derway Stevens, Burlington (Home Ec.)
Robert Wallace Stewart, Brookline, Mass. (Social Science)
Clara Margaret Stone, Northfield (2-year T. T.)
Henry Grinnell Stone, Essex Junction (C. E.)
Esther Winifred Stott, Island Pond (Home Ec.)
William Richard Suitor, Barre (4-year T. T.)
Edmund Quincy Sylvester, II, Hanover, Mass. (Eng.)
Ruth Barstow Tarleton, Brooklyn, N. Y. (L. S.)
Christopher Marlowe Terrien, Burlington (Pre-Med.)
Dorothy Cynthia Thomas, Jeffersonville (Home Ec.)
Donald Joseph Tobin, Fair Haven, Mass. (G. S.)
Milo Rockwood Toaf, East Highgate (Comm.)
Laura Wooster Tracy, Shelburne (L. S.)

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Shirley Mae Tripp, Springfield (4-year T. T.)
Ursula Tully, Fitchburg, Mass. (Sec.)
Nanette Elsa Unger, Palisade, N. J. (L. S.)
Don Fenn VanAntwerp, Montclair, N. J. (M. E.)
Robert Tyson VanDyke, Albany, N. Y. (C. E.)
Mildred Pierce Vosburgh, South Burlington (4-year T. T.)
Marion Elizabeth Waite, Shoreham (L. S.)
Eleanor Victoria Walker, Underhill Center (Sec.)
Mary Jeannette Walker, New York City (Home Ec.)
Mary Walker, Chelsea (2-year T. T.)
Frank Orson Walter, Burlington (C. E.)
Leona Martha Warren, Morrisville (Home Ec.)
Harold Isidore Wasserman, Burlington (C. E.)
William Mansfield Waterman, Vergennes (C. E.)
Alden Webster, Danville (Ag.)
Frederick Edward Wegner, Plainville, Conn. (C. E.)
Robert Weissman, Newark, N. J. (G. S.)
Margaret Madeline Wellinger, Burlington (4-year T. T.)
Nathaniel Oakes Wells, Malden, Mass. (C. E.)
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Jean Pearson Westmoreland, Boston (L. S.)
Harmon Parker Wetherbee, Burlington (Pre-Med.)
Hetty Erdine Wetherell, Jeffersonville (2-year T. T.)
Doris Althea White, Burlington (4-year T. T.)
Paul Maurice White, Boston, Mass. (Social Science)
Barbara Gage Whitney, Springfield, Mass. (Cl.)
Donald Clinton Whitney, Burlington (E. E.)
Geneva Edith Wilcox, Randolph Center (Home Ec.)
Harriet Constance Willard, Hartford, Conn. (Social Science)
Paul Brookings Williams, Montpelier (Comm.)
Raymond Maynard Williams, Fair Haven (E. E.)
Carolyn Louise Williamson, New London, Conn. (Cl.)
Evelyn Haley Wilson, Bethel (Sec.)
Hugh Chase Wilson, Windsor (Cl.)
Dale Howard Winters, Franklin, Mass. (G. S.)
Howard Bernard Wolinsky, West Rutland (Cl.)
Ruth Corwin Wood, Orange, N. J. (Sec.)
John Hamilton Woodruff, Jr., Barre (G. S.)
Mary Elizabeth Woodward, Rocky Hill, Conn. (Home Ec.)
Donald Clark Worcester, Manchester, N. H. (Social Science)
Elaine Winnifred Yeuell, Wakefield, Mass. (Cl.)
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Mary Joyce Young, Vergennes (Cl.)

Have you heard about the absent minded student who took notes on the commencement lecture? —*Arizona Kitty Kat.*

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Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Elizabeth Cury passed cheroots at the fraternity meeting Monday night announcing her engagement to Porter Greene, '29.

PI BETA PHI

The actives gave a tea in honor of Miss Patterson and Miss Stevens, October 7, at 247 Pearl Street.

Esther Stanley, '27, attended the meeting Monday night.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Trident degree was conferred on Crystal Lawes, '32, Esther Mandigo, '32 and Laura Johnson '33 October 8 at the rooms on 328 Pearl Street.

The patrons entertained the chapter at supper at the rooms Wednesday night.

Iva Harris, '30, is spending the week in town.

The active chapter will hold a public bridge October 18, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., at the Athena Club rooms.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Chester Way entertained the alumnae and actives Friday afternoon at her home on Overlook Park.

The actives had a bridge party Thursday night at the rooms on College Street.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Helen Peabody, '30, visited in Burlington Wednesday.

SIGMA GAMMA

Lucene Little, '29, was a week-end visitor from Hyde Park last week.

KAPPA DELTA

The actives held a tea for their patronesses Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00, at the Athena Club rooms.

EPSILON SIGMA

Sylvia McKinney and Ruth White have returned for further study.

Mazie Higgins is doing special work in the Art Department this year.

Old Lady: The goblins will get you if you don't watch out.

Little Boy: They will like hell. My brother is a Deke and I'm going to pledge where he is.

We understand that there is going to be put forth soon a college picture in which the hero is a pole-vaulter. I suppose that the theme song will be, "I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling."

A student clothed in a bath robe was expelled from a classroom at M. I. T.

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MORTAR BOARD GIVES PICNIC ON LAKE SHORE

(Continued from page 1)

CLASSES WILL COMPETE IN CANE RUSH TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

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Lost Love

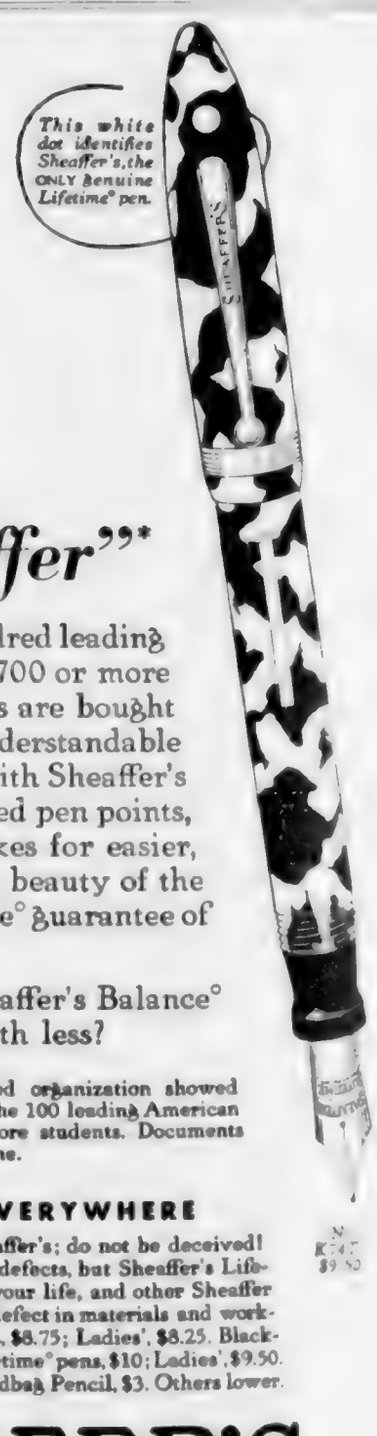
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SPORTING NEWS

LINE-UPS TOMORROW

Vermont			Coast Guard Academy		
Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.
Tilley	l.e.	33	Madacey	l.e.	52
Park	l.t.	37	Jordan	l.t.	36
H Cohen	l.g.	46	Halstead	l.g.	37
Davis	c.	36	Stubbs	c.	53
Farmer	r.g.	45	Unger	r.g.	47
Aronson	r.t.	35	Zittel	r.t.	44
Durfey	r.e.	29	Rea	r.e.	35
Heaton	l.h.b.	23	Burns	l.h.b.	30
Winant	q.b.	22	Harding	q.b.	32
T Collins	f.b.	30	David	f.b.	40
Jay	r.h.b.	20	Forney	r.h.b.	42

Vermont—**Dorey, b. (21); Segal, e. (24); Allerton, e. (25); Wadsworth, b. (26); Bedell, e. (27); Thorne, e. (28); Rugg, e. (31); Gardner, b. (32); Blakely, g. (38); M. Cohen, t. (39); Donaldson, g. (40); G. Collins, g. (41); Wood, g. (42); Maynes, g. (43).**

Coast Guard—**McCaffery, b. (31); Montgomery, line (33); Walsh, b. (34). Howe, line (38); Burnham, b. (39); Byrne, line (41); Suydum, line (43); Herbert, line (45); Columbus, line (46); Lynch, b. (48); Stockstill, b. (49); Scholl, line (50); Kuhnemund, b. (51); Tydlacka, line (54); Fish, line (55); Bartlett, line (56).**

GAME STARTS AT 2.30 P.M.

Vermont To Tackle Sailors

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] first downs, fifteen being made against U. V. M. and fourteen against the Guardsmen. The Dunn [illegible] made two first downs while the New Londoners were repaid for their efforts with nary a one. Harvard tried four forwards, made one and had one intercepted, while Vermont tried two and completed one. On the question of laterals, Harvard tried two and perfected one while the Guardsmen tried and completed five, giving the Crimson in the strongest department of their attack and it is going a feat to beat John Harvard at his own game.

In the second game of the double header at the Stadium the Crimson gridders tried six passes and completed one for a touchdown. The Guardsmen tried four and made one score. As for laterals, it was all on the Cambridge side of the ledger. Judging from such past records it would seem that when the final gun sounds in the contest tomorrow U. V. M. will have chalked up its first triumph of the season.

Same Line-up

Both teams will show some of Pop Warner's stuff, with the Catamounts using a single wing and the Guardsmen a double wing. Little is known concerning the caliber of the opposition yet the Guardsmen perennially field teams that are packed with fight and never give up even with insurmountable score to overcome. Seven Vermont letter men started against Harvard and from all indications these same faces will be seen in action against the Coast Guard. Capt. Leo Segal will probably be unable to get into action against the service men as injuries received in the Amherst game still persist. His place will be taken by Hank Durfey, who in his baptism at the Stadium gave the 25,000 spectators a thrill when he recovered a bad pass and gave the Catamounts their only scoring chance. However, it all went for naught as the Catamounts focused their attack on the center of the line which, not being an especially vulnerable spot in the Harvard forward wall, did not yield.

Tom Collins will again take his post at fullback, where he continues to be the spark of the ball carriers. Orson Jay, too light for heavy duty, holds out as right half and once by the line of scrimmage will gain plenty of yardage for Vermont. Sole responsibility rests on the broad shoulders of the husky linesmen if any measurable distance is to be gained. Bill Heaton, a tartar on defense and one who should get more notice from the crowd, completes the quartet.

On the forward line, H. Cohen, Farmer, Aronson and Hank Durfey are the new comers, the two former having seen action on the frosh team. The line is built latitudinally, but, as the *Boston Herald* says, "this is not conducive to Pavlowa gracefulness." Buzz Collins, a victim of an injury received in scrimmage, may be seen at his old place on the line where he cavorted last fall.

FRESHMAN GRIDSTERS TO MEET VT. ACADEMY

Kittens Open Season Tomorrow at Saxtons River—Weakness in Line May Hinder Good Backfield—Strong Opposition Expected

Tomorrow the Vermont freshmen with perhaps the most unique team in a decade, will launch their attack against the powerful Vermont Academy squad at Saxtons River.

The Kittens have undoubtedly a very fine backfield but the line looks no better than the very sad 1929 forward wall. Jack Morgan, former member of the eleven at Burlington High School, all-scholastic champs last year, looks very good at left tackle while Si Powell, Culver Academy linesman, gives promise at right tackle. The rest of the line is much below par with the possible exception of Paul White, stocky center, who at present is recovering from a minor injury.

The backs composed of Sawka, Saba and Braskie, who have worked together as a unit last year on the Vermont Academy team, will contribute a remarkable offensive aided by either Ken Smith or Sam Bartow. The ends are very light, with tipping the scales over 150 and against the competition the frosh meet this season this fact proves a constant danger to Coaches Tully and Clark and their men.

Vermont Academy blazoned its way to a brilliant start of the season by overwhelming St. Michael's Junior Varsity 33 to 2, employing four versatile teams in the process.

The frosh will probably line-up as follows: Howard, left end; Morgan, left tackle; Ghiliani or Wagner, left guard; White, center; Cross or Cochran, right guard; Powell, right tackle; Dente, right end; Smith or Bartow, quarterback; Sawka, left halfback; Braskie, right halfback; Saba, full back.

RIFLE TEAM EXPECTS TO OPEN SEASON SOON

In a few weeks the Military Department expects to start the rifle team with a few matches this fall.

Those men who were on last year's varsity team will receive watch charms for their past services. The team plans to make a trip this fall to Montreal where the Vermonters will meet McGill University. A little later a trip to Norwich will be made when the Vermont sharpshooters will compete with the Norwich University team. As yet no other matches have been planned.

Among last year's lettermen who are expected back this season are: L. R. Dunham, '33; W. C. Perry '33, L. M. Preedom, '33, and H. J. Sheldon, '33. All varsity men are urged by manager Roller, '31, to report for practice as soon as possible.

MURPHY CAPTURES CUP IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Defeats Cummings in Finals 4 and 2 and Becomes College Champion

L. B. Murphy by virtue of his 4 to 2 victory over Charley Cummings in the final round won the University of Vermont golf championship and the silver cup donated by the Physical Education department. Murphy, a sophomore, hails from Norwich, Connecticut where he was the runner up in several caddy tournaments at the Norwich Country Club. Murphy who is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity is also out for track.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sporting Editor—

Tomorrow the 1930 Catamount eleven will make its first appearance before the home fans. That the team is on the upward climb appears evident. As an encouragement to both the new coach and the players, the Vermont student body should be present at the game in full attendance and with an abundance of cheers. Speaking in purely psychological terms cheering may be a big factor in winning a game. So let's make some noise!

After observing both the Vermont and the Coast Guard Academy teams play against Harvard last Saturday, we unhesitatingly feel that the Green Mountain boys made a much better showing than the sailors, and judging from this performance the Catamounts ought to win quite neatly tomorrow, especially since the game is on the home ground before the home folks. Incidentally we would like to hear the Old Mill bell once more.

Harvard made a total of 74 points in Saturday's double header.

The *Harvard A. A. News* was very generous to U. V. M. in a write-up for the Vermont game issue and recognized the hopes of Vermonters to have once more a powerful football team as in the days of Gooch and Beck, less than a decade ago. The heading of the article read, "Vermont Eleven Seeks Former Place in Sun."

It is evident that the Crimson overhead game Saturday did not function as well as expected. In fact, the highly touted Wood-to-Harding combination failed to do any damage at all. The Vermont right end and tackle evidently had Harding bottled at the line of scrimmage and delayed his getting down the field.

Some of Vermont's opponents in last Saturday's games:

Boston 12, *New Hampshire* 12
Columbia 25, *Union* 0
Rensselaer 18, Long Island 0
Springfield 33, Colby 0
Williams 26, *Middlebury* 0

RIDING CLASSES BEING HELD TWICE A WEEK

Riding classes which are conducted by the Physical Education department started Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Classes will be held every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at this hour under the supervision of Roy Worrell, '31. The riding will start from Perkins' stable and the fee will be ten dollars per month.

ODDS AND ENDS

Phi: How were your grades last quarter?

Kap: Jules Verne.

Phi: How's that?

Kap: Twenty thousand leagues under the "C."—*Ohio State Sun Dial*

Mary: What did you pay the preacher?

Teddy: He fined me five dollars.—*Carnegie Tech. Puppet*

"Is this a first class restaurant?"

"Yes, but if you sit over there in that dark corner, we'll serve you."—*Northwestern Purple Parrot*

He: I heard you suffered a fall in equitation class this morning.

She: Well, you see I'm not attached to horses.—*Arizona Kitty-Kat*

"No fur," said the hunter as the mink stole the bait.—*Penn State Froth*

INTER-FRAT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETED

First Game on Monday Between Sigma Phi and Tau Ep—Championship to be Decided Nov. 3

Touch football makes its annual advent this fall on the Vermont campus with the Sigma Phi-Tau Kpsilon Phi game scheduled for Monday, October 13. The first games will be played on the back campus and the final on Centennial field November 3.

Last fall touch football was received very favorably here at U. V. M. and Directors James Prentice and Archie Post declare that it was the most popular of the intramural sports. The season culminated with a battle between the Sigma Phis and the Kappa Sigs, the latter winning 24 to 18 in a close and exciting game.

The entrance fee is a replica of last years charge, i.e., one dollar per fraternity payable in advance. In the following issue of the Cynic the rules revised from last year will be printed. Added interest in touch football appears in the all-campus team chosen by the officials. The team last year was composed of Chadwick and Durfey from Kappa Sigma, Bedell and Aiken of Sigma Nu, Tupper of Sigma Phi, Mercier of S. A. E. and Grant of Phi Delta Theta.

TRACKSTERS PREPARING FOR FALL COMPETITION

Prospects for a successful cross country season seem to be very bright with the last year's team intact and the addition of several strong candidates from the frosh team.

Coach "Archie" Post is pleased with the showing of the varsity to date but is less optomistic concerning the frosh harriers who are developing rather slowly due mainly to lack of experience. With the Amherst meet on October 23 in view, Coach Post is giving his charges more intensive work climaxed by a 4 to 6 mile run once a week. He also plans to have the frosh tracksters run over the regular course from now on, to get in shape for their first meet, scheduled with Saranac Lake High School on October 18.

Instead of the annual State triangular meet for both varsity and frosh, dual meets with Middlebury and Norwich will be substituted.

Captain Everett Wilder, '32, and Russ Colburn, '33, both reported for work this past week bringing the squad up to its full strength.

The other men who are working out daily are: Herbert Leach, '32, Charles Park, '32, Hewitt Varney, '32, Frank Buchi, '32, Frank Stark, '32, Bert Joslyn, '31, Al Young, '33, Ralph Hadley, '33, Roy Brooks, '33, Lee Dunham, '33.

THE FORUM

Not So Bad

Recent revelations in the Harvard Crimson bring out the fact that 57 per cent of the Radcliffe graduates who marry, take Harvard men for their husbands. However this is not as bad as it might be, as 95 per cent of the Radcliffe graduates do not marry at all.

Little's Gentle Slam

Something needs a complete and fearless disinfection and airing when more than one-third of the students entering as freshmen in our colleges "fail to return at the beginning of the sophomore year," warns Dr. Clarence Cook Little, formerly president of both the Universities of Maine and Michigan, in *The Awakening College*, recently published by W. W. Norton, Inc.

In this same tempo the former college president rams his barbs into a number rather obvious shortcomings of the modern university. He discovers these weaknesses, and attempts to find a remedy therefor. A glance at the table of contents will give one an idea of Little's complaints. Such subjects as the dean's office, fraternities, sex and liquor, co-education, overtraining, pseudo-professional athletics and religion in colleges open the book.

Taking up his chapter on fraternities, "the greatest source of irritation in the whole situation is the conflict between the unfulfilled pretensions of the fraternities: the social and intellectual smugness of their members, the puniness of their actual contributions and the unreality of their ideals."

In this manner the venerable author Little goes on to show how modern colleges and bring about reality "the awakening college" which he prophetically paints in the last chapter of his otherwise book of depressing, but eye opening, criticism.—*B. U. News.*

A Cut Across the Credits

The hatchets of the modern reform party which is busy breaking down the barriers between the old mutally exclusive collegiate departments, and so creating new units of a scope heretofore undreamed of, have achieved further triumphs with the beginning of the Fall term.

At Colgate University a new course of study cuts across all the familiar subjects and credits of the old régime. In the first two years, or junior college, five survey courses in the physical, the biological and the social sciences, the fine arts, philosophy and religion, are expected to give the student "a perspective of the universe in which he lives, and of the manner in which man has learned to utilize nature to serve his needs."

In the last two years, or senior college, all students will be expected to carry on independent study under the honors or tutorial plan.

"The aim of the college student," said Dr. Clarence Howe Thurber, dean of the faculty and education program, "should be to attain mastery of his field of concentration, not to pile up so many credits through attendance on courses. At the completion of his honors work each student will be given a comprehensive examination covering his field. The honors plan of instruction integrates related fields of study, so students are not turned out into the world with 'split and partial minds' as a result of having heterogeneously dipped into a great variety of courses in order to accumulate speeded up

Freshman Revelations

Ability to concentrate is not a quality successfully developed by the ordinary high school and elementary school training, if replies to a questionnaire at the Pennsylvania State College represent a general situation. There freshman students in the school of education, who, from the fact of their electing that course would seem likely to have a greater inclination for study than those in other departments, stated as their chief difficulty with college work their lack of concentration.

Lack of knowledge of how to study, how to budget working time, and how to choose among the subjects of the college curriculum were among the other problems for which they were unprepared.

A Minimum of Stairways

A school so designed that no child will ever have to climb more than one flight of stairs is the contribution to the mechanics of education made in the new teacher training building to be opened this Fall at the University of Kentucky.

Welding Languages

At the University of Iowa all the language departments—Greek and Latin, French and Spanish, German and English—have been welded into a single School of Letters, the first ever organized in the country. Counseling with each other and keeping both their common life and specialized interests in the foreground, they will seek permanent gains by gradual advances.

Almost three times the amount of the public school bill is spent on tobacco, candy, soft drinks and amusements. Cigars, cigarettes and other forms of smoking tobacco purchased one year were alone equal to almost 90 per cent of the total school cost.

Before their marriage he nectar and now elixer.

The Scribe

By Poo Tsimp

This column went down to Cambridge Saturday to see the much vaunted Harvard attack in action and, after conceding great potentialities to Horween's outfit, was more than encouraged by the stalwart defense put up by the Catamounts against such overwhelming odds. In the past the impression of holding the score down has seemed the main factor, but Saturday, particularly in the second and fourth quarters, the Green and Gold were continually on the offensive. The outfit representing the Naval Station seemed very shabby by contrast.

Spice was added to the waning afternoon with the addition of the many Legionnaires. One in particular, who, in the common parlance, was boiled, frozen, stewed and mutfled, executed a reeling dance on top of the stadium, eluding the campus cops with studied ease. He seemed to have learned this trick from Harry Wood, whose broken-field running was the outstanding feature of the day. Winant and Jay declare that little Abbie looks like Hip Davis in comparison.

"Byrd at the South Pole" will be presented at the Majestic Theater, Sunday, October 19, for the benefit of the Mary Fletcher Hospital. The two shows will take place at 2.30 and 4 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the University Book Store.

ANNOUNCE SUCCESSFUL MUSICAL CANDIDATES

[illegible] meeting in the Mansfield [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Mary Wright [illegible] Women's Glee Club [illegible] Glee Club [illegible] announced [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1930 — NUMBER 7

Sophomores Drown Out Freshmen in Water Fight But Lose to Cane Rush

Classes Each Win One in Boulder Week Competitions—Senior Society Supervises Four Major Events Centering About First Home Game

Freshmen and sophomores broke even in the last two class struggles which formed a part of the Boulder Week exercises when the freshmen, after losing the water fight, revenged themselves by taking the cane rush All activities centered about the opening home game of the season.

Boulder Week started off with a big splash Wednesday afternoon when a stalwart team of sophomores triumped over the freshman team in four straight heats of the annual water fight between the two classes.

For a time it looked as if the frosh would have an easy time, for the sophomore team was slow in forming on the field south of the gymnasium, where the battle took place, but finally enough sophs arrived and the teams of eight men each lined up on opposite sides of the field each team holding a section of hose. The bell rang and the water began to flow. At the crack of the gun, each team aimed a full stream of water at its rivals.

The sophs took better aim and three times knocked their opponents off their feet. The last bout was a thriller and the outcome was undecided until at the last minute, the steady

(*Continued on page 4*)

TRIO FROM MUSIC DEPT. TO APPEAR ON PROGRAM

Faculty Recital Will Feature Madame Bradish and Misses deVolt and Marston in Varied Classic Program

...abeth Bradish, dra... Miss Charlotte deVolt, ... Miss Marion Marston, ... department of music, ... on the program of ... recital to be presented at ... evening, October ... University Gymnasium.

... broadcast by radio ... the University in pre... and recitals. This is ..., however, that they have ... same program.

... follows:

... Minor, ...*Handel*
... poco lento

... (Tempo di giga)
Miss DEVOLT
... (Vivace) .....*Scarlatto*
..... *Leo*
... No. 2 .....*Chopin*
...*Locilly-MacDowell*
Miss MARSTON
... Colia .....*Wilson*
... Gruzia .....*Mednikoff*
... Spring .....*Rogers*
... gavotte from "Aida"....*Verdi*
Mrs. BRADISH
..... *Schubert*
.....*Albeniz*
... No. 1.....*Nachèz*
Miss DEVOLT
... from Classic Symphony *Prokofieff*
... Spell .....*Ireland*
.....*Debussy*
Miss MARSTON
.....*Szulc*
... Soleil .....*Georges*
.....*Wagner*
... Mätton Mëiner Locken *Wolf*
... g .....*Schubert*
Mrs. BRADISH

TWO PRIZES OFFERED FOR ORIGINAL ESSAYS

Prize awards totalling $500 are offered by the department of Political Science for original student essays on the subject of "International Arbitration" and "Free Government." The prizes offered are the Robert D. Benedict and the Philo Sherman Bennett.

The Benedict essay prize was given by Robert D. Benedict of the class of 1848, who gave to the University the sum of three hundred dollars, the income of which is offered as a prize yearly to the member of the senior class presenting the best essay on the subject of International Arbitration. Since no awards have been made for several years, the prize will amount

(*Continued on page 4*)

Congregational Church Preference Predominates Among New Students

...ional denominational pref... ...minates among Vermont ... is revealed by a survey ... completed by the Vermont ... Association.

... who prefer this faith ... are church members and ... forty-eight do not ... faith in that denomi...

... Episcopalians are tied ... Catholics for second place ... each. Fifty-nine Cath... members and ten non... forty Methodists are ... twenty-nine non-mem... in the list are the Epis... twenty-seven church ... fifteen non-members.

... are the Jewish of whom ... five in the entering ... Baptists have ten church ... nine non-members en... ... Other church pref... are: Presbyterian, ten ... Christian Scientist, two ... one member and one ... Universalist, one mem... non-members; Quakers, ... one freshman was ... about church preference.

One stated "New Church" as his preference. Four gave merely Protestant as their religion One preferred Christianity to all others while eight expressed no religious preference.



...LD THE REST - NOW
...Y THE BEST
CARL'S DINETTE
...pper Church Street
...found in a new location

Y. W. C. A. SECURES 150 IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

As a result of the Y. W. C. A. membership campaign conducted October 7, 8, and 9 in the Y room, one hundred and fifty new women have joined the organization. The Y cabinet promises a long list of activities for this year.

Meetings of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will be held this year at 8.15 p.m. on Thursday instead of Wednesday at 1.30 as in previous years. Watch for further notice for place of meeting.

DRAMATIC CLUB NAMES DATE FOR CLASS PLAYS

Dramatic Club has set November 14 as the rate for the annual class plays in competition for the cup awarded by Professor and Mrs. Dean to the class presenting the best one act play.

The official tryouts for positions on the cast will be held at 4 o'clock on Monday, October 27 in 3 North College. Justine Rogers, '31, has been elected chairman of the selection committee, Lois Harrington, '3 chairman of make-up stage setting and costuming. Dorothy Nash '31, chairman of tryouts.

The extinction of group singing, a decline in conversation, and an alarming increase in the undergraduate taste for hard liquor, is attributed by Dean Mendell of Yale to the abolition of the old-fashioned beer garden.

FRESHMAN WOMEN PLAY PRANKS ON STUDENT CAR

Four From Allen House, Deflate Tires, Tie Wheel, Glue Seats and Leave Scene

...Watson seems to be getting ahead ... A made monument of the class ... of interest his present Model ... owner a bigger the other night and ... to ... out why ... were ... there a mistake from the car down the street toward the Allen House. What they had done to the car beggars description; the tires were flat, ... tubes hung in numerous ... around the steering column, and glue being generously poured over the seats and steering wheel. It is assumed that they enjoyed the evening's fun.

LANUX, INTERNATIONAL JOURNALIST, TO SPEAK BEFORE STUDENT BODY

Brilliant Frenchman, War Correspondent and Authority on International Affairs to Deliver Carnegie Address

LECTURE TO BE FIRST IN ORDER THIS SEASON

Pierre de Lanux is coming to the University of Vermont on Tuesday, October 21, to speak that evening on "Our International Ethics." He will come under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and his talk will be the first to be delivered at the University this year by a visiting lecturer.

Brilliant Journalist

Pierre de Lanux is a brilliant young journalist. At present he is the director of the Paris Information Office of the League of Nations. In 1912, 1913, and 1914, he was a war correspondent in the Balkans.

He is a literary man too. His "Life of Henry IV," published in Paris in 1927, was hailed as one of the most brilliant biographies of the year. Other volumes of his are "Jugoslavia," "Young France and New America," and "Eveille d'une Ethique Internationale." He has translated two volumes from the English and German and has contributed to the most important magazines in the United States.

(*Continued on page 4*)

R. J. MAYNES TO HEAD STUDENT SENATE GROUP

Roderick J. Maynes, '31, was elected President of the Vermont Student Senate at the election held last week in the Old Mill Edward L. Winant, '32, will be vice-president Maynes and Winant received the highest number of votes from the senior and junior classes respectively Geo. E Wilder, who received next highest number of votes among the juniors, will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Other members of Student Senate elected were: Seniors: R. E. Tobin, F. S. Smith, W M. Sargent, Jr., W. S. Heaton, S. S. Corbin, G. R. Brush, Jr.; Juniors: P E. Westin, R. W Cobb, G. R. Collins, J. W. Marvin, Jr.; Sophomores: J E. Wood, D W Webster, W C. Perry The four class presidents are also members of Student Senate. They are: R W Worrell, senior; A. O. Eaton, junior; T. F. Collins, sophomore; J. S. Morgan, freshman.

All of the men elected are leaders in student life and include Boulder, Key and Serpent, and Gold Key men, prominent athletes, former class presidents, two editors of the *Ariel*, the ... manager and the ... manager of the Cynic, the directors of the 1931 Kake Walk and members of student societies.

MARJORIE BRACKEN TO ATTEND WOMEN'S MEET

Marjorie Bracken, '31, will represent the women's Student Union Council at the Women's Intercollegiate Student Union Conference, which will take place November 13, 14 and 15 at the New Jersey State College for Women.

Green and Gold Victorious Over Coast Guard Eleven

Vermont Wins 13 to 0 in First Home Game of Season—Heaton and Durfey Snare Winning Passes—Goals Made in Second and Fourth Quarters—Sailors Threaten Only Once

AERIAL ATTACK GAINS CONSISTENT YARDAGE

Saturday afternoon the Catamount ... opened its home season with a ... win over the United States ... Coast Guard Academy from New ... R. I. Although it was a perfect day for baseball, the temperature was far too hot for football weather, but the players seemed to be unaffected.

Both teams played rather ragged football as the résumé points to only five first downs for the Green and Gold, while the Sailors garnered but two.

The high spots of the Vermont attack were its brilliant laterals tossed by Eddie Winant, Vermont quarterback and acting captain, and they never failed when yardage was needed. It would be hard to pick out the individual stars but Tom Collins and Skippy Bedell played a beautiful game in the backfield, both offensively and defensively, while Durfey and Park shone in the line. Unger and Harding were outstanding for the opposition.

The two touchdowns came in the last few minutes of the second and fourth quarters. The first consisted of an eleven-yard pass from Wadsworth to Heaton while the second tally resulted from a beautiful heave to Hank Durfey by Winant. As in the case of the Harvard game the Green and Gold attack functioned far better in these quarters mainly because of good training and fine condition. The forward and lateral passes worked particularly fine in these sessions.

First Quarter

The Coast Guard kicked off to Collins who ran the ball back to the Vermont 40-yard line. Jay dove through tackle for four yards. Collins made three through right guard and then on the next play two more in the same place Heaton got off a beautiful forty-yard punt to Burns who was downed on the thirty-yard stripe. The Blue and White aggregation fumbled, recovered, and then punted to Winant who was downed in his tracks. Two line plays were smothered and Vermont punted to the opponents' 3 yard line where Burns fumbled and Donaldson recovered the loose ball. No gains were made at this time and the teams were contented to exchange punts with Harding of the Blue getting the best of the duel. At this juncture Orrie Jay dislocated his left shoulder and Dorey replaced him. Play was exceedingly slow and the quarter ended with the ball on the visitors 20-yard marker in their possession.

Second Quarter

On a long punt Jordan tackled Dorey who fumbled and the Tars recovered. They were held for downs and on three line plays Collins tore through for a first down. Then on a fumbled lateral the Coast Guard recovered. Winant, Dinniman and Donaldson were replaced by Wadsworth, Davis and Aronson. The Coast Guard kicked from the shadow of their goal posts. Wadsworth received and got off a beautiful 30 yard dash down the sidelines. Two line plays failed on the 8 yard line and Waddy threw a perfect pass to Bill Heaton for the tally. The kick failed, making the score Vermont 6, Coast Guard 0. The half ended with the kickoff.

Third Quarter

Bedell went in for Collins, Morse for Farmer, and Blakely for Heaton. Cohen Bedell kicked off to the Sailors' 5 yard line a perfect boot. The ball was run back to the 25 yard line. Dorey and Harding got four down around Vermont's left end. Tom Allerton broke through and tackled David for a four yard loss. Harding punted to the Vermont 48 yard line. Skippy Bedell tore off twelve for five yards and then Vermont was penalized fifteen yards for clipping. Bedell made eight yards around end and six more through center. Bedell certainly had been the running star of the game. His ability to hit the line and change his pace was easily noticed and appreciated by the Sailors. Bedell punted and the game slowed up, finally end-

(*Continued on page 3*)

FRESHMAN INTEREST IN DEBATING NECESSITATES LENGTHY TRYOUTS SERIES

First Tryout Allows Four to Display Their Powers Before Audience of Freshman and Varsity Orators

The first of a series of freshmen debate tryouts arranged because of the unusual interest in debating shown by the freshman men, was held in the Old Chapel last Friday with nearly all freshmen as well as several varsity debaters present. The question which was used, and which will be argued throughout the series, is, "Resolved, That the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the public."

Ronald Bingham and Benjamin Birnbaum made up the affirmative team; the negative side was upheld by Joseph Gannon and George Burrows.

Bingham, speaking against the chain store, contended that its managers did not take enough interest in public affairs and that the independent merchant had more public interest.

Joe Gannon, first speaker for the negative, claimed that the chain stores were cleaner and used new and systematic methods and in this way service was guaranteed. He also explained that the managers were more capable of handling the people's needs, because of their training. "There was a time," he said, "when it was considered disrespectful to be seen buying goods in a chain store. But today even the best of society buy at the chain store."

Ben Birnbaum, second speaker for the affirmative, said that the chain store sold goods that were lighter in weight than those sold by the independent. The chain store now has a brand of their own which is of inferior quality. "Yes," he said, "you save a few cents but you buy inferior quality." He also stated that the chain store took the money out of Burlington and sent it elsewhere, and added that, "the poor are getting poorer while the rich are getting richer."

George Burrows was the second

(*Continued on page 4*)

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Margaret L. Crane, '33, of Stamford, Conn., on Saturday, October 11. After the pledging ceremony, a luncheon was held at the Golden Pheasant Tea Room.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Ruth J. Templeton, '33, of Irasburg, Vt., on Saturday. A supper was given for her at the Pi Phi rooms Thursday evening.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The junior members entertained the active chapter with a supper Wednesday, October 8.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Eleanor M. Gates, '33, of Richford, Vt., Saturday, October 11.

The sorority will hold a benefit bridge at the Athena Club rooms, Saturday, October 18.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta held a bridge party Thursday evening, October 9, at their rooms on College Street.

Natalie Owsley, Cornelia Mould, and Elizada Fiske, '30, were week-end visitors in Burlington.

SIGMA GAMMA

Florence Cochran, '30, has been spending a few days in town.

KAPPA DELTA

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of Plainfield, Vt. Mrs. Thompson was formerly Mabel Pierce, ex '30.

The Vermont Cynic

EDITORS

Vol. 45 October 14, 1920 No. 7

A CAMPAIGN IS ABOUT TO OPEN ....

PROFESSOR THOMAS TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL WED.

Evan Thomas professor emeritus of mathematics of the faculty will conduct the chapel service in the Ira Allen Chapel Wednesday. Professor Thomas was graduated from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, in 1876 with the degree of B. S. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. He came to University of Vermont in 1892 as instructor in mathematics and became head of the department of mathematics and mechanics in 1910. He has been a minister of the Congregational Church for a number of years.

A paper the "Pedagogy of Math" has been published by him and he is considered one of the foremost mathematicians of the world.

The lightning is brilliant
But he hasn't any mind
He blunders through existence
With his headlight on behind

All students at the University of Omaha who are under eighteen years of age are locked up if found on the streets after 9:00 p.m.

Ariel Progress

A Changed Board

There have been several changes in the board as it was announced last spring. The most important is that a medic department under the direction of Woodhull S. Hall has been established. J. Edward Tracy has been appointed as managing editor in place of A. J. Morin, who did not return to school. Arthur Maislen replaces as athletic editor J. L. Levin, who resigned. P. Demase is assistant managing editor in place of C. E. Palmer, who did not return. The entire staff of the board is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief, Raymond W. Cobb, Bennington.

Managing Editor, J. Edwards Tracy, Bristol, Pa.

Assistant Managing Editors, P. Demase, Windsor; G. Stanley Flagg, Worcester, Mass.

Art Editor, Alfred A. Scharbius, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Photographic Editor, Russell J. Morse, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Humor Editor, Fred W. Householder, Jr., Burlington.

Associate Editor, James W. Marvin, E. Norwalk, Conn.

Athletic Editor, Arthur A. Maislen, Hartford, Conn.

Associate Athletic Editor, Frederick Tupper, Burlington.

Feature Editor, Paul E. Westin, Proctor.

Kake Walk Editor, Allen A. Eaton, Worcester.

Grind Editor, Orson Jay, St. Albans.

Assistant Grind Editors, Harry M. Albert, Waterbury, Conn.; Peary Berger, Burlington; Edward J. Fitzgerald, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edward G. Hurlburt, Bridgeport, Conn.; Victor Kaziauskas, New Britain, Conn.; Charles Park, Grafton; H. Winthrop, Fitchburg, Mass.; Chester Rutkowski, Rutland; Francis J. Bachl, E. Hartford, Conn.; Ralph W. Masten, Lyndon; Henry C. Torrey, Yonkers, N. Y.; Hewitt I. Varney, Bristol; Frank Varrichione, Burlington; S. Loyal Wright, Chazy, N. Y.

The Business Staff

Business Manager, G. Everett Wilder, Petersham, Mass.

Advertising Manager, Samuel B. Barker, Montclair, N. J.

Circulation Manager, Robert S. [illegible], Burlington.

Assistant Managers, Phillip B. Holman, Rutland; Francis R. Gurney, Danbury, Conn.; Edward T. [illegible], Londonderry, Mass.

Medic, Elmer Woodhull, S. Hall Beach.

Assistant Medic Editors, Lorraine Austin, Burlington; Frederick M. [illegible], Greenwich, N. Y.; Clarence [illegible], Underhill; Leighton A. Sanborn, Burlington.

Women's Editor, Roberta F. Powers, Morrisville.

Assistant Editors, Marion M. Berry, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lois Harrington, N. Bennington.

Business Manager, Margaret Anne Marlin, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Assistant Business Manager, Katherine V. Kingston, Burlington.

Photographic Editor, Emily Maslen, Hartford, Conn.

Assistant Photographic Editor, Elizabeth Mosher, N. Bennington.

Athletic Editor, Lillian Mount, Burlington.

Assistant Athletic Editor, M. Elizabeth Mandigo, Randolph.

Grind Editor, Helen LeBaron, Morrisville.

Art Editor, Helen Cunnigham, Richmond.

Assistant Grind Editors, Verna E. Carrier, Bennington; Mildred Gile, Burlington; Dorothy Sweeney, E. Jaffrey, N. H.

WINNOWINGS CALLS FOR STUDENT SUBSCRIPTIONS

Planning a num[illegible] for Winnowings [illegible] was heard and [illegible] be complete at a [illegible] noon in [illegible] North [illegible].

The college was [illegible] zones and each zone a [illegible]. The editors have [illegible] clear: "We are asking a [illegible] dents of Vermont to [illegible] port. One dollar [illegible]. Don't let the mere [illegible] cream of campus [illegible] heart die out.



A pipeful of *good* tobacco is the real smoke

TODAY, tomorrow, all the rest of your life, you can enjoy and keep on enjoying good tobacco in a good pipe.

"How can I pick a good pipe, and how can I tell good tobacco," you may ask. Who but yourself can answer? You'll know your own good pipe when you bite down on it.

Edgeworth may be the *tobacco* you're looking for. It has the distinctive flavor that men like, the slow-burning coolness; and it is rich with the aroma of fine old burley blended just right. A pipeful of Edgeworth is the real smoke.

Why not try Edgeworth? You can buy it anywhere in the 15c tin—or, if you wish, write for a generous sample packet — free. Address: Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH
SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a combination of good tobaccos—selected carefully and blended especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.—Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.





Our Proposal Is This

..... You have certain ideas about the way in which you would like to dress...Perhaps you can walk into a store and tell the salesman exactly what you want...Or, on the other hand, maybe you can't quite tell...until you've seen something which strikes your fancy.

In either case, the simplest way to fulfill your wishes quickly, is to insist on seeing Braeburns

Styled in an entirely different manner—With Two Trousers

$35 $40 $45

Hayes & Carney, Inc.

195-7 Bank St., Near Majestic

Open Evenings

The Old Reliable

Printed Silk Crepe Dresses

$6.98 and $8.98

Smart Classroom and Campus Frocks of washable silk crepe, in navy, black, brown, green, tweed prints. Sizes 16 to 20. Unusual values.

Now that the daily routine of College Life has been established there will be many spare moments for reading. In the University Store there is a LENDING LIBRARY of the latest fiction, many books of travel and subjects and general interest and a special Reference Section devoted to titles recommended by members of the faculty.

Watch these ads for announcements of new titles and short reviews.

SPORTING NEWS

INTERFRATERNITY TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

LEAGUE A

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, bye

Tau Epsilon Phi, October 13, Sigma Phi — October 21

Independents, October 15, Alpha Tau Omega — October 27

Phi Mu Delta, October 17, Phi Delta Theta — October 23

LEAGUE B — November 3 — WINNER

Phi Sigma Delta, October 14, Sigma Delta — October 22

Sigma Nu, October 16, Delta Psi — October 28

Kappa Sigma, October 20, Zeta Chi — October 24

Lamda Iota, bye

Green and Gold Victorious

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] ball in the Coast Guard's [illegible] on the 20-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

After an exchange of punts, Hard[illegible] Coast Guard back, ran one [illegible] quick kicks back to the [illegible] This was the only time [illegible] threatened and Vermont [illegible] in imminent danger of being [illegible]. However, the line held [illegible] Vermont received the ball on [illegible] punted to the Coast [illegible] yard line, and on the first [illegible] threw a ten-yard pass to [illegible] Aronson made a beautiful [illegible] end fumbled, and Dinniman [illegible] for the Green and Gold. [illegible] few plays Winant tossed a [illegible] to Jay who side-stepped [illegible] the field for a twenty-yard [illegible] was shifty, clever work. At [illegible] Winant stepped back and [illegible] bullet-like pass to Durfey, already over the goal line, for the second score. Tom Collins kicked the extra point. The game ended a few minutes later after Collins had intercepted a Sailor pass and raced to the opponents' 35-yard line. Final score—Vermont 13, Coast Guard 0.

The starting line-ups:

Coast Guard		Vermont
Madacey, l.e.		l.e., Allerton
Jordan, l.t.		l.t., Cohen, M.
Halstead, l.g.		l.g., Cohen, H.
Stubbs, c.		c., Dinniman
Unger, r.g.		r.g., Farmer
Zittle, l.t.		l.t., Donaldson
Suydam, l.e.		l.e., Durfey
Burns, q.b.		q.b., Winant
David, l.h.b.		l.h.b., Jay
Harding, r.h.b.		r.h.b., Heaton
Forney, f.b.		f.b., Collins

Time—Four 15-minute periods.
Referee—Pickens of Dartmouth.
Umpire—Elliott of Colgate.

RULES PUBLISHED FOR FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

Touch Football Season Starts This Week—Frats Are Divided Into Two Leagues to Compete for Championship

REGULATIONS SIMILAR TO THOSE LAST YEAR

[illegible]ng to the plans completed by [illegible]rtment of Physical Education [illegible]fraternity touch football sea[illegible] off to a start yesterday after[illegible] the back campus with a con[illegible]en Sigma Phi and Tau Ep[illegible]

[illegible] interest has been shown to [illegible] All of the teams being well [illegible] and taking advantage of [illegible] weather to get extra practice. [illegible]e brought to the attention [illegible] teams that the entrance [illegible] dollar is payable before [illegible] Also it should be known [illegible]se of a forfeit, the other [illegible]ms in the tournament, as [illegible] had won.

The fraternities are divided into two [illegible] with the winner in each divi[illegible] for the championship title [illegible] November 3. The teams in [illegible] consist of Sigma Alpha Ep[illegible] Epsilon Phi, Sigma Phi, In[illegible] Alpha Tau Omega, Phi [illegible] and Phi Delta Theta. Those [illegible]; League B are Phi Sigma [illegible]ma Delta, Sigma Nu, Delta [illegible]a Sigma, Zeta Chi and [illegible]ta.

Rules for Touch Football

A. Touch football is played on a regulation football field if possible, but any field with goal lines and side lines is suitable.
   (2) A regulation football is used.
   (3) No spiked or metal-cleated shoes are allowed.
B. There are seven men on a team.
C. (1) There are four periods of fifteen plays each. Championship games have four periods of twenty plays each. Kickoff at beginning of first and third quarters does not count as a play.
   (2) Goals are changed at the end of the first and third periods, and there is an intermission of not more than ten minutes between second and third quarters.
   (3) The choice of kickoff and goal is decided as in American football.
D. The ball is kicked off in any manner from the kicking team's 40-yard line but offside penalties apply as in American football.
E. (1) When a man carrying the ball is "tagged" by an opponent or,
   (2) When the ball touches the ground on a forward, lateral, or backward pass except one from the man putting it in play, or
   (3) When the ball goes out of bounds on a pass, kick, or is carried out by a runner, it is dead and except after a kickoff ends a down.

(Continued on page 4)

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CAT'S MEOW

—Sporting Editor—

In the first home game of the season, the Catamounts came through with a nice win. This was certainly most appropriate for Coach Dunn in presenting his charges for the first time before the Vermont student body.

Some of the scores in last Saturday's football games are very interesting. Middlebury was said to be in poor shape due to injuries, yet the Mass. Aggies were able to score only one touchdown against the Black Panthers.

Bates, who gave Dartmouth a surprising amount of trouble, found much stubborn opposition from Norwich. After going scoreless for three periods, the Maine team finally won 7 to 0.

New Hampshire plays Vermont a week from Saturday and we expect the Catamounts will find some strong opposition from this quarter. A week ago New Hampshire met Boston University and tied the score 12 to 12 in the last five minutes of play. Saturday the Durham team smashed Lowell Textile 20 to 0.

The Catamounts go to Schenectady Saturday to play Union in the next game on the schedule. This ought to be a close battle with the odds about even but of course we favor Vermont to repeat last year's victory.

Results of some of last Saturday's football games with Vermont opponents in italics:

Amherst 28, *Union* 0.
New Hampshire 20, Lowell Textile 0.
Bates 7, *Norwich* 0.
Mass. Aggies 7, *Middlebury* 0.
Harvard 27, *Springfield* 0.
Rensselaer 14, Clarkson 12.
Georgia 18, Yale 14.
Brown 7, Princeton 0.
Dartmouth 74, Boston University 0.
Notre Dame 26, Navy 2.
Army 39, Swarthmore 0.
N. Y. U. 20, Villanova 6.

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Coach David L. Dunn
New mentor of the Vermont Varsity football team, which defeated the U. S. Coast Guard Academy on Centennial Field Saturday.

THIRTY CANDIDATES TRY OUT FOR CROSS-COUNTRY

Some Likely-looking Track Material Among Freshmen Including a "Flying Parson"—Varsity Prospects Bright

Thirty men consisting of frosh and varsity material have been reporting daily to Coach "Archie" Post for the cross-country workouts and from all indications the harriers should go through a banner season under the handling of the varsity mentor.

Numbering among the "hopefuls" in the frosh group are Woodruff of Spaulding and Butman from Beverly, Mass., High School. All track enthusiasts remember the Flying Parson, Hal Cutbill and his exploits on the cinder path. Vermont will be able to present her own Flying Parson in the personage of Harry Butman, a graduate of Bangor Theological Seminary and the High School at Beverly, Mass., where he captained the track team in his last year. The tall strapping youngster has done the quarter in 51.3 seconds and should prove a welcome addition to Coach Post's squad.

Among those out for the varsity are Captain "Ev" Wilder, mainstay of the team last year, Hewitt Varney and Joslin, who played a prominent rôle in the success of the cross-country squad of last season. Up from the 1933 frosh team are Colburn and Hadley, outstanding tracksters of the Kitten squad. Both are seasoned veterans and should make the varsity with ease. Numerous meets away from home should provide an incentive to those endeavoring to make their mark in track on the hill.

The cross-country schedule is as follows:

Oct. 18—Vt. Frosh vs. Saranac Lake High School at Saranac.
Oct. 25—Vt. Varsity vs. Amherst at Amherst.
Nov. 8—Vt. Varsity and Frosh vs. Norwich Varsity and Frosh at Burlington.
Nov. 15—Vt. Varsity and Frosh vs. Middlebury Varsity and Frosh at Middlebury.

Masque and Sandal will hold a meeting at the Theta House, Thursday, October 16, at four o'clock.

Frosh rules for girls will be issued the last of this week. Freshman week is to begin Monday, October 30.

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VT. ACADEMY ELEVEN DOWNS FRESHMEN IN SEASON'S FIRST GAME

Final Score is 20 to 7—Smith Makes Only Touchdown for Kittens in First Quarter—Westegrew Scores for Academy on 80-yard Run

LACK OF RESERVES IS HANDICAP TO KITTENS

Saturday afternoon the freshman football team opened its season by losing to Vermont Academy at Saxtons River by the score of 20 to 7.

In the first quarter the Frosh, with Smith carrying the ball, rushed down the field for the first touchdown of the game. During this period the Kittens had the upper hand and were by far the stronger team. Evidently they spent themselves in this quarter as the final score would indicate.

In the second period, the Frosh had the ball in Vermont Academy's territory practically the whole time. Once when Vermont had the ball within twenty yards of the goal, the Academy substituted their entire eleven men. Then shortly afterward Westegrew, scrappy Academy quarterback, made a beautiful 80-yard end run for a touchdown, the first for the Academy. Fullback Kenney of the Academy made two touchdowns in the third quarter.

Contrary to expectations, the Frosh had a better line than ever before and the backs worked superbly. It was the Kitten's game as far as territory covered was concerned. They made far more first downs than the prep school team but a lack of experience and reserves proved a handicap. Four men on the yearling squad were injured, but they are expected to be back in condition by the time of the next game. In all the Green and Gold made ten first downs to four for Vermont Academy.

Coach Tully's chief play was barred by the referee on the grounds that it violated the rules. This is a tricky play and a sure ground gainer. It was the one that the famous Oberlander-Tully combination made prominent back when Tully was on the long end of the pass.

The line-ups:

Vt. Academy		Freshmen
Donnelly (Bowdansky), l.e.		l.e., Howard (Sylvester)
Simon (Sabo), l.t.		l.t., Morgan (Wegner)
Brody (Hawley), l.g.		l.g., Denhoff
White (Kendrick, Casale), c.		c., Faucher (White, Brown)
Potts (DeBellis), r.g.		r.g., Delfausse
Sevelis (Kabidon), r.t.		r.t., Powell (Cochran)
Schmarr (Nelson), r.e.		r.e., Suitor (Cross)
Crupi (Westegrew), q.b.		q.b., Hatch
Scott (Toolin), l.h.		l.h., Bartow (Mintzer)
MacDonald (Tofson), r.h.		r.h., Smith (Brasky)
Davis (Kenney), f.b.		f.b., Bowka

Politician: Congratulate me, dear. I got the nomination.
Wife: Honestly?
Politician: Now, why bring that up?

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LANUX, INTERNATIONAL JOURNALIST TO SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)

A Man of the Age

War Service

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An Internationalist

SOPHOMORES DROWN OUT FRESHMEN IN FIGHT

No Dead or Wounded

Smoker and Dance

RULES PUBLISHED FOR FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

SUPPLEMENTARY RULES

I Aiming at the idea of no personal contact it has been decided that the section where blocking is legal rests upon the offensive man. Penalties: for blocking—10 yards; for offside—5 yards; for holding 20 yards.

II Since the kicker cannot be rushed, the offensive side may not cross the line of scrimmage until the ball has been kicked.

III There shall be five-minute rest between halves, and a possible three timeouts to each team per half.

IV In case of a tie, each team shall have five more plays.

V In case of two kickouts on consecutive kickoffs, the ball shall be given to the opponents where it crosses the side lines.

PRESS CLUB TRYOUTS TO BEGIN YEAR'S WORK

Shoe Hat tasher, what am I to do without a ridin habit?

Pat Get the walking habit.

Notre Dame Juggler

TWO PRIZES OFFERED FOR ORIGINAL ESSAYS

(Continued from page 1)

On the Constitution

Freshman Interest in Debating

(Continued from page 1)

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1930 | NUMBER 8

TWENTY PERCENT AVAIL SELVES OF UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Sixty-three of Freshmen Hold Honor Scholarships—Six Given Debating Awards While Two Are Similarly Recognized for Oratory

HONOR STUDENTS QUOTA GREATER THAN AVERAGE

[illegible] freshmen who entered [illegible] at the opening of the [illegible] approximately 20 percent [illegible] advantage of earned

[illegible] with the number en[illegible] by the scholarship route [illegible] reveals the interest[illegible] this year's quota of honor [illegible] considerably greater than [illegible] There are seventy-one stu[illegible] present who are availing [illegible] of scholarships, compared [illegible] average of sixty-five, and [illegible] total of forty-one who used [illegible] last year

[illegible] the earned scholarships as [illegible] is found that out of the [illegible] sixty-three are honor scholar[illegible] granted to the girl and boy [illegible] ranked highest of their sex scho[illegible] in their preparatory school [illegible]

[illegible] are debate scholarships granted [illegible] teams coming first and second [illegible] state debate conference.

Two are oratorical scholarships [illegible] are granted after a somewhat [illegible] state-wide competition, [illegible] which the State is divided into [illegible] five districts with three schol[illegible] going to the winners in each [illegible] The two highest in each [illegible] compete for three more valu[illegible] scholarships.

For Scholastic Honor

Those using honor scholarships at the university are: Thornton F. Hard [illegible] Brattleboro High School, Ruby C. [illegible] of Barton Academy, Richard [illegible] of Brighton High School, Helen [illegible] Johnson of Brighton High School, [illegible] Farr of Bristol High School, [illegible] Whitney of Burlington High [illegible] Saiger of Burlington High [illegible] Stella Buker of Cambridge [illegible] School, Alden M. Webster of [illegible] High School, Thelma C. [illegible] of Derby Academy, Ronald [illegible] of Enosburg Falls High [illegible] Bixby of Essex Center [illegible] Alden J. Spicer of Essex [illegible] High School, Mary Fielder [illegible] Junction High School, Cleone [illegible] was granted her scholar[illegible] 329, of Fairfield Academy, [illegible] E. Durick of Fair Haven [illegible] School, Martha R. Bates of [illegible] High School, Rosilio [illegible] of Hardwick Academy, [illegible] Hathorn of Hartford High [illegible] Albert A. Brosseau of High[illegible] High School, Ellen Lyman of [illegible] High School, Elizabeth L. [illegible] Jericho High School, W. P. [illegible] was granted the scholar[illegible] 1929 of Johnson High School, [illegible] A. Dutten of Leland and [illegible] Seminary, Evelyn M. Chamber[illegible] and Grey Seminary, [illegible] Powell of Milton High School, [illegible] Osborn of Montpelier High [illegible] Peterson of Montpelier [illegible] Edna Goodrich of People's [illegible] Henry C. Lunna of New[illegible] High School, Kenneth [illegible] of Newport High School, [illegible] R. Fauchs of North Troy [illegible] Kendrick R. Richmond [illegible] High School, Helen B. [illegible] Orleans High School, Kath[illegible] Shaw of Peacham Academy, [illegible] Martin of Plainfield High [illegible] M. Mullen of Proctor [illegible] Addison C. Pond of Rich[illegible] School, Joseph H. Gannon [illegible] High School, Lydia E. [illegible] Richmond High School, [illegible] of Rochester High [illegible] A. Brown of Spaulding [illegible] Gordon L. Davis of [illegible] High School, Mary Bennett [illegible] High School, Grace [illegible] High School, Marvin [illegible] of Swanton High School, [illegible] Hemingway of Swanton High [illegible] Margaret R. Kinsman of Thet[illegible] John L. Connelly of [illegible] High School, Eleanor V. [illegible] Underhill High School, [illegible] Fishman of Vergennes [illegible] Mary I. Young of Ver[illegible] School, Frances L. Os[illegible] Academy, Fletcher

(Continued on page 6)

Bates Opens U. V. M. Forensic Season in Fourth Annual Encounter Monday

Veterans of Three Former Engagements With Maine College Will Again Participate in Oregon Cross-examination Contest at Lewiston—Four on Vermont Squad

Bates, whose teams are frequently of championship calibre, will open Vermont's debating season Monday night at Lewiston. The debate is also Bates' first encounter of the season. The Maine team meets an English-speaking German university team the following night in a radio broadcast contest.

The debate this year is the fourth in an annual series. Bates having twice opened Vermont's debating season and twice closed it. After a lapse of almost thirty years, during which no Vermont forensic team traveled north, relations were resumed between the two colleges with an off-campus debate at Brattleboro. This was the first off-campus contest in which any Vermont team has ever participated and together with a simultaneous home-and-away engagement with Yale University, closed Vermont's debating season that year. One of the participants in that debate, Louis Lisman, then a freshman, will be on the team which meets Bates Monday night. The question the first year was, "Resolved, That democracy is a failure."

Is Advertising Beneficial?

The benefits of advertising furnished the topic of dispute the following year, when Vermont met Bates at Lewiston. Besides Lisman, who again debated that year, George Nelson, '31, who is also on this year's team, participated in that engagement. The debate was the first for Vermont and the third for Bates that year.

Last year Bates closed the Vermont season in Burlington, with the emergence of woman from the home as the subject of the debate. Two junior varsity men earned their berths on the varsity in that contest. George Nelson captained the team.

No decision has ever been rendered in these debates. A agreement between the two teams. The elimination of the cross-examination feature was proposed in line with modern debate tendencies.

Another feature of this annual series is the Oregon cross-examination system which has been used in every one of these meets. When this method is employed, one speaker presents the entire case for his team, a second speaker cross-examines him, and a third speaker delivers the entire rebuttal. Lisman has twice cross-examined and Nelson has twice delivered the constructive case. Both

(Continued on page 6)

AUDITORS ARE PLEASED WITH FACULTY RECITAL AT U. V. M. GYMNASIUM

Musical Work Of The Misses DeVolt And Marston And Of Mme. Bradish Is Well Received

Madame Elizabeth Bradish dramatic soprano, Miss Charlotte deVolt, violinist, and Miss Marion Marston, pianist, of the department of music, entertained a large and enthusiastic audience at a recital last Wednesday evening in the University gymnasium.

The audience was very appreciative. All three of the musicians have previously represented the University in concerts and recitals.

Miss deVolt is an exceptionally good violinist. Miss Marston's numbers were very well handled. Madame Bradish's singing did not belie her reputation.

The program follows:

Sonata in G Minor ..... *Handel*
Andante, un poco lento
Allegro
Adagio
Allegro (Tempo di gigo)
MISS DEVOLT

Arietta ..... *Lee*
Sonata in C Major (Vivace) ..... *Scarlatti*
Jig ..... *Loeilly-MacDowell*
MISS MARSTON

My Lovely Lelia ..... *Wilson*
The Hills of Gruzia ..... *Mednikoff*
The Last Song ..... *Rogers*
Ratorna Vincitor, from "Aida" ..... *Verdi*
MRS. BRADISH

Ave Maria ..... *Schubert*
Cadiz ..... *Albeniz*
Gypsy Dance No. 1 ..... *Nachez*
MISS DEVOLT

Gavotte, from Classic Symphony ..... *Prokofieff*
Valse, Op. 64 No. 2 ..... *Chopin*
The Island Spell ..... *Ireland*
Danse ..... *Debuzzy*
MISS MARSTON

Clair de Lune ..... *Szule*
Hymne au Soleil ..... *Georges*
Traeume ..... *Wagner*
In dem Shatten Meiner Locken ..... *Wolf*
Der Erikoenig ..... *Schubert*
MRS. BRADISH

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL TO ADVISE PLEDGES

[illegible] Pan-Hellenic Council will [illegible] during the pledging of [illegible] and next [illegible] meetings. Tuesday, October [illegible] at that evening in the Old Mill Chapel for the purpose of explaining the regulations of the fraternities to the entire [illegible] and the meaning of Pan-Hellenic.

Acting on the suggestions of the National Pan Hellenic Council, [illegible] known as N. P. C. a definite [illegible] is to be carried out each month the present week being the [illegible] of the constitution and the [illegible] rules.

The Pan Hellenic Council is the women's interfraternity organization at Vermont; its purpose is to promote a friendly feeling among sororities, to further the spirit of democracy, and to establish the rules and customs of rushing. The Council consists of two members from each fraternity, a senior and a junior; the offices are held in rotation by each sorority. The officers this year are Ruth Field, president, and Hilda Smith, secretary.

"I've Got a First-rate Bunch," Says Superintendent of Converse Hall

"Well, to tell the truth, I'm just about getting acquainted with this year's crop of fellows, but so far I've got a first-rate bunch," declared Mr. Abe Langworthy, Converse Hall's superintendent janitor for the past twenty-five years, when asked by a CYNIC reporter what he thought of the residents of the freshman dorm this year.

"How does the number of fellows living at dorm compare with former years?" inquired the reporter. "I understand that the dorm isn't as well filled as it used to be."

"I should say," said Mr. Langworthy making a hurried mental calculation, "that there are 64 students living in the dorm this year, and that this number compares very favorably with past years when the average was about 80."

"Do any upperclassmen live in the dorm?"

"Only the senior advisors, and there are only five of them this year. About 20 sophomores wanted admittance here this year, but we turned them away."

"When was the last time that Converse was filled?" was the next question of the inquisitive reporter.

"Why I really can't remember when we were filled up; but," he added, "the largest number of students ever to live here was when the Phi Mu Delts had the entire north wing to themselves. There was 115 then, although some of the rooms in middle and south weren't taken."

"Do you have any idea about what courses the fellows are taking and where they come from?"

"I haven't figured that up yet, but here are the registration slips of each student," he said, reaching into his desk for a pile of papers, "and you can figure that out right here and now if you want to."

"O. K.," said the reporter, "I don't care if I do."

And here are the reporter's hastily compiled statistics:

Eighteen students from Massachusetts, 16 students from Vermont, 12 students from New York, 6 students from Connecticut, 4 students from New Hampshire, and 1 student from Virginia.

As all the registration slips didn't have the student's course on it, the best information that could be arrange is as follows:

General Science	6
Commerce and Economics	5
Pre-med.	3
Social Science	3
Engineering	3
Chemistry	3
Classical	3
Literary Scientific	3
Other arts and science	8

"What sort of discipline do you have at the dorm?" asked the reporter.

"Well, I'm a pretty good disciplinarian," laughed Mr. Langworthy, "but I don't aggravate anyone you understand, and I've helped a good many of them out of pretty tight squeezes."

A large number of underclassmen made application for admission to the Vermont branch of the A. I. E. E. at a meeting of the society last Tuesday. A demonstration of the photoelectric cell was given by R. F. Bigwood.

On Thursday, October 9, the senior class in electrical engineering was invited to the traveling exhibit of the General Electric Co., featuring many new devices in electric meters and power measurement.

J. V. WOMEN DEBATERS TO TALK TO FARMERS

Women's debating is getting an early start this year and under the coaching of Professor Carleton the coed teams will undertake a more ambitious program than they attempted hitherto.

The junior varsity goes into action on November 3 when a team composed of Lena Cochran, '31, Laura Johnson '32, Carolyn Taft, '33, and Sylvia Boyd '32 go to Charlotte to debate before the Grange there on the question, "Resolved, that every automobile owner in Vermont be compelled to purchase liability insurance at the time of registration." Sylvia Boyd and Laura Johnson will uphold the affirmative, and Lena Cochran and Carolyn Taft, the negative.

All of the women on the junior varsity team have had previous experience in debating. Lena Cochran, vice-president of Tau Kappa Alpha national honorary debating society, made the varsity her freshman year. Sylvia Boyd, of West Newton, Mass., was on the freshman team which last year won a decision over the men's champion class team on the question of women's emergence from the home. Laura Johnson and Carolyn Taft, who participated in the debate with Middlebury last year, were members of the Wallingford High School team which won the 1928 state championship in debating.

Y. W. C. A. SCHEDULES HEAVY FALL PROGRAM

Y. W. C. A., having successfully completed its membership campaign is planning a busy year and promises something of interest for all women who have joined. Under the leadership of Lillian Mount, '32, the council has drawn up a sizeable program of activities.

A general meeting of all members will take place on Thursday, October [illegible] to discuss plans and to meet Miss Florence Maddock, new state secretary of the Y. W. C. A. On Saturday, October 25 the association will conduct a rally in the form of a trip to Mount Philo. During the conference which will be held after the climb, Miss Marion Gary, state Y president, will speak. On Saturday, December 13 the Y. W. C. A. is planning to hold a Japanese Bazaar in the afternoon and to sponsor a dance at the B. H. S. gymnasium in the evening.

The University group plans to cooperate with the state Y. W. C. A. in regard to some form of social service. Thus the association, whose activity and importance on the campus decreased somewhat during the past few years, hopes to make a new name for itself. There is still opportunity for every woman interested in joining to do so by giving her name and fee to some council member.

COWLES, CONFERENCE CHAIRMAN, SEES OPEN HOUSE NIGHT SUCCESS

Interfraternity Council Head Says Freshmen Take Advantage of House Invitations

NEXT FRATERNITY DATE SET FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

"Thus far, the fraternity open house [illegible] have been very successful," declared Richard Cowles, president of the interfraternity council in a CYNIC interview. He explained that freshmen were taking advantage of the opportunity to visit the fraternity houses in great numbers, and that it promised to be a good fraternity year.

"Freshmen can and should," he advised, "visit all fraternity houses even if they have no intention of going fraternity as it offers a splendid opportunity to become acquainted with the other fellows at college."

The next open house night is Tuesday, the twenty-first of October, while the following Thursday is the last. Rushing dates will be given out the following day, which is Friday, October 24.

COBB ISSUES CALL FOR SOPHOMORES TO SCRUB

Juniors are advised by the *Ariel* board that appointments for individual *Ariel* photographs will be made on Wednesday and Thursday in the Old Mill corridor. The work will be done by Warren K. Vantine of Boston from November 3 to 8.

Anyone who does not have an appointment made at that time must see James Marvin, '32, at the Delta Psi house. A list of juniors prepared by the administrative office is now posted on the official bulletin board in the Old Mill. Any individual who entered with the class of '32 whose name is not on the list should notify Raymond Cobb, editor-in-chief, or Roberta Powers, women's editor, immediately. All those whose names do appear on the list and who appeared in the '30 or '31 *Ariel* should also notify Cobb. This is very important because the staff is unable to make up a definite dummy of the yearbook until they know on how many juniors to plan.

All sophomores are eligible to scrub *Ariel* and should report to Cobb for the editorial side, to Everett Wilder at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for the business side, to Abraham Maislen at the Tau Epsilon Phi house for sports and to Robert Morse at the Sigma Phi house for photography. Only those who have scrubbed are considered for the position of editor or business manager of the *Ariel* when class elections are held for the purpose.

SWAN TALKS TO FROSH WOMEN ON EMOTIONS

Dr. E. L. Swan of the American Association of Social Service an expert on sex hygiene, spoke to the freshman women on emotions last Tuesday afternoon in the Old Mill Chapel. He explained that his purpose was threefold: to make his hearers happy as a group and individually, to teach them how to adjust themselves to emotional situations, and to aid in improving their personality.

On Wednesday afternoon, Doctor Swan lectured on "Successes and Failures", today he will discuss marriage. The doctor gave an informal talk on social hygiene at Grassmount Tuesday evening for the junior and senior women. Each woman was privileged to present her own problems and was answered by the lecturer.



YOU'VE TRIED THE REST - NOW TRY THE BEST

CARL'S DINETTE

15 Upper Church Street

An old friend in a new location

The Vermont Cynic

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Published every Tuesday during the college year

JOE DEPARTS THIS LIFE

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

FORUM

FRESHMAN RULES

The Change Is Coming

A Change For The Better

(M. Coll. Penny)

Traditions fall before the progress of modernism and University traditions are no exception. McGill's ancient and outstanding traditions have departed one by one. Our Theatre Night became the Red and White ball with a radical change in character and with each year's passing it is gradually losing its prestige. Moreover the freshman attitude has undergone a decided change. At the College of Education, for instance, freshmen have not had to undergo any form of a probation for the past two years. Even at the Faculty of Law and Medicine freshmen are not under any.

The sophomores seem to be content with a passing of authority over the freshmen. They no longer try to impose petty rules and regulations which, in the past, aroused the freshmen's resentment. Moreover the freshmen are no longer putting the sophomores to all kinds of petty annoyances by ridiculous demands. At the school of Education there have even been established the practice of mixing.

There has been very little of the humorous traffic-directing waiting parties with pies, hose and cork plugging to parade at C. E. A. The sophomores seem to be anxious to cultivate the acquaintance of the newcomers more amicably. This new reaction in itself creates a wholly desirable attitude.

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(McGill Penny)

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With the memory of last Saturday's fiasco fresh in mind, it would be well to consider the advisability of continuing the Bag Scrap. As the contest has worked out for the past few years, the sophomores who have ventured onto the field have promptly been the object of a concerted freshman rush that lasted as long as the sophomores had any clothes left on their bodies. The avowed object of the contest—to tear a couple of canvas sacks off the head—was easily taken care of by a few of the frosh. The remainder devoted their attention to the denuding process.

We are entirely out of sympathy with the Bag Scrap and all that pertains to it. It is a silly and childish contest reminiscent of the days when freshman-sophomore fights were a feature of college life. It is time that the students on this campus realized that such nonsense with gentlemen is unbecoming of a true sport.

The usual excuse of supporting any custom, however, is that the majority of the freshmen want it. Such a statement is a fallacy. Many a freshman would like to be thought a sport in this matter but the spectacle of various men rushing about a field in a state of undress on a cold day is not a bit inducive.

In this connection we are glad to point to the case of the co-ed who was sufficiently aroused to publicly utter her disgust of the whole matter.

We are burdened with too many of those traditions that have nothing of substance in them. Now is the time to weed them out. They are sure to die as the mental age of college students increases. Let's see a little open-mindedness instead of a keep-it-hidden cold spirit. Colleges all over the country are coming into the realization that we are moving in a different age from that in which class-scraps were in vogue. Let's show the way to the other Maine colleges.

Maine Campus.

The Newer Attitude

On making its début last week the class of '34 was greeted in a manner that is without precedent. Instead of arriving in two's and three's and wandering around aimlessly, the men were met by a group of upperclassmen who were thoroughly schooled in the role of guide and counsellor which they were to play.

The freshmen were divided into small groups with each group having an upperclassman as its leader. Throughout the first week, which is usually a hectic one for a freshman, these seniors and juniors did all in their power to assist the new men in becoming oriented and shared all their problems. Group meetings were held regularly, evening programs were put on which served excellently as "ice breakers." During the week the new men were acquainted with the different student organizations and clubs, and their possibilities were outlined to them.

In looking back over that week the vast amount of good that was accomplished is readily discernible, and the members of the faculty who did the planning and the group leaders are to be commended for their excellent work. Other colleges and universities are treating their freshmen in a similar manner. The trend today seems to be away from thoughtless hazing that was akin to semi-barbarianism.

There remains one more step to make this new treatment a real success. The entire student body must become inculcated with the spirit of the movement—to make it clearer, a week of being treated as a gentleman followed by a week of thoughtless, unsupervised hazing will destroy all the good that has been accomplished.

Springfield Student.

Amherst Hazing Attitude Adopted by Two Colleges

(Amherst Student)

Following the policy of abolishing all forms of freshman hazing established last winter by the authorities of Amherst College, word now comes from Dartmouth that Palaeopitus, the student governing body, has forbidden all hazing of first year men. The class of 1934 will be the first entering group in many generations which has escaped this rigorous and humorous introduction into college life, although hazing has been gradually dying out at Hanover in recent years. The last affair of this kind was the cap-burning last winter. Incidentally, Palaeopitus has 850 shapely paddles on its hands.

Shortly following this announcement, President Day of Union College declared himself opposed to all forms of hazing, although he is to allow the annual freshman-sophomore cane rush there this year. All forms of hazing are forbidden by legal statute in the State of New York where the custom is frowned upon by a large majority of schools in that state.

Interest in the proposed Burlington Airport has been stimulated by the recent visit of Mr. Stewart Astles, the manager of the Burlington Airport, to the campus. Mr. Astles has stated that he will secure a good transport pilot if enough people will 'show up' at the meeting. Things will be under way in no time at all, and a good start can be made. Those who wish more information on the subject should speak to George ('Buzz') Collins, or the undersigned, who will be glad to help clear up anything not understood.

"All members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited and it is hoped that the meeting will be a representative gathering."

Especially characteristic are the readiness with which "the undersigned and his roommate," as well as the students and faculty men who attended the meeting Wednesday night, responded to the call and their indifference to obstacles which fainter hearts would have regarded as insuperable.

It augurs well. The day when the plane will supersede the flivver cannot be too far away.

THE W... CONV...

Review of the W...

Weather: ... goose.

Stocks: Buy ... sage, and get on ...

Blondes: On ... Literature: K... H. E. Bates: A ... evenings. It will ... Of course if you have a ...

Religion: Two ... will attend chapel ...

Movies: No place ...

Education: Nova ... heard that term before.

U. V. M. Instructors ... cavalry classes put ... selected audience of ... front of the gym. ... cuts...the group that ... sage by the unofficial ... the 0007% ham ... gain prices at the K... yellow Ford ... the ... versity Store 100% ... the frosh that try to ... The sophs that ... seniors.

Poetry...of a sort:
When she is near ...
And often calculate the ...
That must pass on ...
Takes courage to ...
There's comfort in the ...
Am saving dough by ...

We often wonder ... engineers invariably ... struments so that ... ting the lay of the ... or other is sure to ... vision. We saw one ... scope was so well ... turned by itself to ... ing form of a young ... the college green.

That freshman on the ... the one that is doing ... studies, has annexed ... girl and knows North ... fers for sale at bar... Quandary, 1930 model. Two Dilemmas, mak... horns in excellent ...

Delta chapter Certa ... weekly meeting yester... were late in getting ... on account of the absence ... Soror Ness said that ... hunt up a quorum ... quorums were nasty ... for the scribe to spell. ... of dispensing with ... necessary evil. Soror ... Niff, Nock, Mont More... got together on the ... finally succeeded in ... others out. But S. N. ... ties were not in the ... ress, dug up something ... old rules which said that ... necessary to a meeting ... out of action for the ... evening, gathering her ... and Ec. notes off the ... was brought up to ... pledges from hanging ... and stealing heavy ... girls before their ... portunity of cooling ... customary forty-five ... waiting room. ... warmed the air in ... vicinity with a talk on ... of the principles of the ... after S. L. Pynkham ... nette. All the other ... Stevie until Lydia came ... aloft a bottle of perox... compound with Stevie ... girls agreed to consider ... application...five ... Pynkham was out of ... cracker crumbs out of ... complaint was registered ... Coombs, who was ... playing her pin ... cheerleading. Grand E... Bliggs announced that ... tion was not studying ... and was going out on ... also that if they did ... more, the rest of the ... forced to study to keep ... the lead in scholarship ... to loyalty was made ... tained Bronx cheering ... section, who seem to ... that intellect is appre... lege man. The meeting ... disorder.

Miss Nanette Elsa ... secretary of the fresh... bends her efforts into ... out the iron railing ... lawn in front of her ... residence. She may ... properly, give an ev... ning before dinner.

Embarrassing mo... terously greeted by ... frosh from back home ... ken, who knew not ...

Student (in Cam... waiter, is this whi...
Waiter: Can't you ...
Student: No, I ...
Waiter: Well, that ... does it make?—*Penn Boul.*

Professor Evans Sees Students Intensive, Campus Glorious here

...ate far more in-... than I even ...et Prof. Paul D. ...ead of the history ... recent interview ...awed by untamili... upon which he ...ed a question con... chosen subject: ...partment of history ...ar?" he asked.

...ent gesture of his ... Professor Evans ...cellent we have 150 ... of my courses where ...exceed only 30. The ... the progres in the ...year. I think."

...al Science Did It

... account for this in... the surprised reporter ... believed the history ...ted themselves only ...

...ot say for sure," ... Evans, "but I'm of ... the flow of students ...tal science curriculum ...se of it."

... numbers of men and ... up in your classes," ...er.

... Professor Evans re...se, it's fairly hard for ...ccustomed to having ...classes again. My eight ... were all spent teaching ... Syracuse where I taught ...only had a few women. ...when I was at Cornell do...ing undergraduate and graduate work that the western hostess tariff was reconciled to me. I hope they will here."

A Glorious Campus

"How do you like our campus?" inquired the curious reporter.

"Glorious. I never saw a place where one received such a true picture of the brilliant colors of nature. Nowhere in New England or in the world can there be found such a picture of nature as you have it here." Professor Evans responded enthusiastically.

"How do we campare with Yale?" asked the inquisitive reporter.

"The campus at Yale is a distinct contrast to Vermont's," commented Professor Evans. "That is the great reason why I appreciate the situation here. The U. V. M campus is outside the city while at Yale I was cooped up inside the city."

Appreciates Critical Attitude

"Do the alumni impress you favorably at Vermont?"

"They are the typical critical Vermonters," he answered. "They are people who let a man know just how he stands and what he can or cannot expect. I appreciate their attitude immensely."

The professor was attired in his shirt sleeves rolled to the elbow and gave an attractive picture of a hard-working instructor. So the reporter decided to take leave after an extremely interesting interview.

FALL TENNIS TOURNEY REACHES SEMI-FINALS

... remain in the annual ...tournament in competition ... Cup which is awarded ... outstanding individual each year. ... Palmer, seeded number ...umber two players, have ad... the semi-finals. The winner ...-Butman match will ap... Tupper, and the victor ...-Myers contest will meet ... the rivalry for the college ...ship. Already the tourna... been furnished with many ... matches and several sensa... Hard tennis duels and ... will feature the semi-final ... matches, which are yet to be ... The tournament has been in ... two weeks because of the ... and difficulty in arranging ...

... captain of the U. V. M. ten... won from Bennett, 6-3, 6-0, ... from Holbrook, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1. ... both his matches in ... Wilson upset Woodward, ... seeded players, in a hard... 6-4, 8-6, and then won in ... round from H. Macomber. ...ers, fought his way up by ... Wilson, 6-4, 9-7, and ... the scores of 8-6, 6-1.

... to date:

...ound — Goddard downed ...-4; Wheeler triumphed ... 6-2, 6-2; Butman over... ..., 6-2, 6-0; H. Wilson ...ond, 6-4, 8-6; Macomber ... Wright, 6-3, 6-4; Mulcahy ..., 6-2, 6-1; Myers won ... 6-4, 9-7; and Charland ... Williams, 6-4, 6-3.

...ond—Tupper upset Ben... Holbrook turned back ..., Wheeler defeated God... 8-6; Butman drew a bye; ... beat Macomber, 6-3, 6-4; ...ed Mulcahy, 8-6, 6-1; Char... victorious over Libbey, 6-4, ... defeated Lowell, 6-2, 6-1.

...nd—Tupper won over Hol... 1-6, 6-1; Palmer defeated ... 6-4, 6-2.

Co-ed Notes

... doubles in co-ed tennis ... played. Teams will be ... among the winners. ...d sophomore tryouts were ... and Tuesday at Grass... are being continued ... this week. Results are to ... later.

... contestants are: Eliza... Janice Stannard, Esther ... Perry and Eleanor ... from the freshman class: ..., Katharine Donahue, ... Woodward, Ruth Dawson, ... Myrtle Jaquith, Ruth ... Lawrence, Laura Tracy, ... Burdett.

... has accepted Middlebury's ... Vermont co-eds to meet ...bury campus for a "Play ... A. Council. Saturday, ... will be the day. Hockey, ... and archery will be ... there will be plenty of ... and races in which to ... All sports will be non... There will be busses to ...ermont women down at a ... expense, and all who go ...ed from last hour classes.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Margaret Crane, '33, of Stamford, Conn., was pledged at dawn on Saturday, October 11, at the Kappa Alpha Theta House. A luncheon was given in her honor at the Golden Pheasant Tea Room at one of that day.

Rachel Skinner, '28, is visiting in Burlington.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Frances Laythe and Iva Harris, '30, were in town over the week-end.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Eleanor Gates, '33, of Richford, Vt.

The active chapter is planning a public bridge party on October 18, from two to five in the afternoon at the Athena Club rooms.

PI BETA PHI

On Friday evening, October 10, Pi Beta Phi pledged Ruth Templeton, '33, of Irasburg, at the Pi Phi rooms. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

Anne McLaughlin, Alma Farr, Dorothy Gurney, Dorothy Colton, Narcissa Goodsell, of the class of 1930, and Charlotte Cleveland and Lucy Bracken of the class of 1929 were in town over the week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Cornelia Mould, Natalie Owsley, Alberta Fiske and Elizabeth Butler, '30; Alma Batten, '29, were in town over the week-end.

Elizabeth Baker, '33, and Mary Pratt, '33, were pledged at the home of Esther Leary, '33, at three o'clock on Sunday, October 12.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega gave a tea for the actives and alumnae from four to six Sunday afternoon, October 12, at the Alpha Chi Omega House. Miss Martha Leighton, '23, poured. Other alumnae present were Florence Smith '27; Lucy Morgan, '29; and Florence McKenzie, '30.

Ethel Blake, ex-'31, was a week-end visitor in the city.

The active chapter will hold a public bridge party Friday night, October 17, at the Athena Club rooms.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma has moved from its former rooms at the Bittersweet Tea House to the club rooms of the Catholic Daughters of America at 194 College Street.

The active chapter will hold a waffle supper on Tuesday, October 28, at their rooms.

Betty Brown, '29, who teaches in Hyde Park, and Harriet Howard, '30, who teaches in Northfield Seminary, were here for the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

The second degree was conferred upon Dorine Lee, '33, Sunday, October 12, at the Athena Club rooms. Following the ceremonies, breakfast was served to those present.

EPSILON SIGMA

There will be a tea at the home of Miss Mary Maud Patrick, 11 Hungerford Street, on Friday afternoon, October 17, at four o'clock, for the sophomore girls of the Education Department.

Edith Higgs, '30, of Montpelier, visited in the city Saturday.

Catherine Wilcox, '29, spent the week-end in Burlington.

AVIATION CLUB RESULTS FROM EFFORTS OF TEN ENGINEERING STUDENTS

... forces through the avowed interest of ten students and at their ... in the University Flying Club ... at a meeting in Room ... Engineering Building, Wednesday night.

Professor Butterfield of the Engineering Mathematics Department, Professor Sussdorf, of the Mechanical Drawing Department, and David L. Dunn, University football coach, spoke briefly on the formation of a flying club by which members would be able to acquire their flying training at a very reasonable cost.

It was decided that the club should affiliate with a similar club being formed in the city under the direction of Mr. Stewart Austin, president of the local airport. Members who are not able to settle their full share may pay a third down, the rest to be covered by a note signed through a financing company and payable in six months or a year. This financing plan is very similar to that in use by automobile companies in selling cars on the installment plan.

Professors' Support

Professor Butterfield stated that he was present for the purpose of lending his support to the club. He quoted a Cornell man, with whom he had been in correspondence, to the effect that while it was highly desirable it was not entirely necessary to have a plane at first. Students interested in flying could form their club, he said, get things on a sound basis, and the plane might come later. He suggested joining the National Aeronautic Association, division of private flying clubs, for which the entrance fee is very small. This would secure the Association pulications for the club, and would also keep them being in touch with all the latest developments in flying.

Professor Sussdorf made a few remarks, declaring that he was very much in favor of the formation of a flying club at the University. "All transportation is here to stay," he said. To quiet the fears of those who believe that flying is still dangerous, he said: "In the beginning automobiles too were looked upon in the same way and fatal accidents were numerous."

Officers for the club were elected. George Collins, '32, president. Richard Murray, '34, vice-president. Edmund Sylvester, '34, secretary-treasurer.

It was decided that the club should hold meetings regularly on Wednesday evenings at 7.30 P.M., in the Engineering Building, until further notice. Students interested are invited to attend the next meeting. Those present were as follows: Professor Butterfield, Professor Sussdorf, Coach Dunn, George Collins, '32, Charles Blair, '31, Robert Stewart, '34, Philipse Iselin, '34, Edmund Sylvester, '34, Richard Murray, '34, Donald German '34, Horace Farr, '34, Walter Adams '34 and Harold Spear, '34.

ENCOURAGING TURNOUT FOR PRESS CLUB WORK

Thirty-seven co-eds reported for Press Club tryouts on Monday at one-thirty. Tryouts will extend for an indefinite length of time, according to the president, Betty Clark, and faithfulness to assignments will be an important factor in choosing the new members. Assignments will be posted each week and the scrubs will report for work at the Press Club office in the Medical Building.

Press Club sends out notices to home newspapers and high school magazines concerning the activities of its sons and daughters at Vermont.

NEW BOOKS AT BILLINGS

Chadwick—"Social Life in the Days of Pier's Plowman."

Scott—"Increasing Human Efficiency in Business."

"Russia—The Soviet Union and Peace."

Tilney—"Principles of Photographic Pictorialism."

Lucknikch—"Light and Color in Advertising and Merchandising."

Frankfurter—"The Labor Injunction."

Boinet—"La Cathedral d'Armens."

DeMaison—"La Cathédral de Reir.

Eaton — "Handbook of Modern French Painting."

Jeans—"The Universe Around Us."

Madden—"Foreign Securities."

Ye Scrawling Scribe has it that some members of the freshman class are contemplating a private paddling party with certain members of an upperclass organization as its objective.

We are informed by an observing freshman that at a recent playing of the classic "Champlain," one of the very few hats that remained on its owner's head bore the Gold Key symbol.

Canadian Editor Roundly Denounces Military Training in Universities

(From the Chaser)

Having completed its first full year of existence at this University, the Officers' Training Corps seems to be well established. It carried on efficiently and fairly studiously, appearing itself with credit at bi-annual camp established even in a night spent with the University of British Columbia. Superficially speaking, the O. T. C. appears to have the right and is a desirable institution. By most it receives training in discipline, obedience and respect that perhaps they are headed supposed to acquire. They are headed supposed to acquire that very military stand-by that will be useful to some of them later on. All this, however, must not be allowed to hide the fact that there is militarism in our midst and the Chaser firmly believes that there should be no place in a university for such a thing.

Supporters of the C. O. T. C. stress the fact that the attainment of a commission at the university will be convenient for those who will want to after graduation. This is true, of course, but if a policy of militarism—the convenience of small groups is to be followed there are plenty of things more within the province of a university that might be done. There are some, for instance, who would find a knowledge of other subjects very useful and surely it is the business of an institution like this to try to meet such needs, rather than to start instruction on the proper way to bayonet fellow human beings. Military training may be of help to a few, but that is not enough to justify its existence on this campus, and it is a convenience that should be sacrificed.

Supporters of the C. O. T. C. urge further that it is necessary to keep a body of trained officers for national defence. Considering conditions in the world today, this need must be admitted. The defence force should be maintained at a minimum strength, however—as it is in Canada and it is not necessary to train university students for this purpose. There is plenty of other intelligent material for the army, and students can get such training, if they want it, in the regular militia units while attending university or after graduation.

Potential Dangers

Comparatively inoffensive as it now is, the C. O. T. C. has great possibilities of future development. If it is tolerated, it may soon become a very powerful influence here, and even be made a regular credit course—as is the case in some universities. That the C. O. T. C. will prosper is certain, indeed, unless the student body has the vision and the will to oppose it steadily. If this is to be done, the tendency to accept calmly what has been constituted by higher authorities must be resisted. In this matter of military training, those who are opposed to it must have the courage of their convictions, regardless of what many of the older generations, brought up in different traditions, believe. If there is ever going to be a sincere change in the attitude of enlightened people towards war, a firm determined effort must be made to effect it, and as far as this generation in the universities is concerned a definite beginning can be made by refusing to allow military training to become a part of our academic life.

In considering the official attitude of the C. O. T. C. it is well to remember that this was not given by the student body, but, on the contrary was bestowed by the authorities in spite of the wishes of the students. Dormant since 1919, the C. O. T. C. became a live issue again in 1927, when the Students' Council approved its formation. A special meeting of the Army Minded Society was called to consider the favorable results and board of governors appointed for organization. One point, about which it got in touch with the efforts of university authorities and discussing the C. O. T. C. was the question of the education value [illegible]. Finally the committee on Military Education was appointed and the C. O. T. C. [illegible] came into [illegible]. At a special meeting on November 28, 1927, the Army Minded Society petitioned the senate to disestablish the training corps, but no action was taken.

At what point the committee of the student council approved the formation of a training corps must be assisted if the [illegible] of the C. O. T. C. is to be [illegible]. Intensive and martial bands [illegible] of marching men in khaki and forms with shining buttons, have an [illegible] that conflicts with [illegible] appear here and there. It is [illegible] to consider what it all means and stands for that one can muster sufficient strength of mind to denounce these things. That they should be allowed in a university of all places is revolting to anyone who has the advancement of mankind honestly at heart.

The military spirit and the war psychology that prepared Germany for the Great War were harbored and fostered to a large extent in the universities. The military caste reared in such traditions and such an atmosphere led the German people into the carnage of the most appalling conflict in history. It is not suggested that Officers' Training Corps in Canadian universities will bring this country to a similar fate, but the observation to make is how greatly the masses can be influenced by their leaders and by the most enlightened strata among them. From the universities of the world come leaders for all walks of life, and if students would have nothing to do with militarism, and would denounce it in all its manifestations, a strong pacific sentiment could be developed among the nations. As long as militarism is tolerated by the most intelligent elements, it will continue to flourish.

No Compromise

In the matter of militarism in a university, then, there can be no compromise. Either it is allowed to exist, and the institution as a whole is branded as one that allows it to exist, or it is wholly repudiated, band, bayonet and button, and the institution stands untainted before the world. The *Chaser* believes that the C. O. T. C. should be disestablished at the University of British Columbia. Apparently, however, the student body is powerless to remove the stigma of militarism that must attach to it. This being so, all we can do is to present our case as we have presented it, to sum up by repeating that in our opinion a university is no place for military training, and to ask that students consider very carefully before affiliating themselves with the Officers' Training Corps.

Bluestockings will hold a meeting today, Friday, at four o'clock, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

A meeting of the officers of Student Union was held Tuesday, October 14, in the Old Mill Chapel. Business problems which included fire-drill rules and the freshman examination were discussed.

A student Union examination for all freshman women will be given Thursday, October 23, at seven o'clock in the large lecture room of the Williams Science Hall; attendance is required. The examination will include the rules of the constitution which are found in the handbook.

The class in public speaking was to give pantomimes that afternoon. One frosh got up when called on, went to the platform and stood perfectly still.

"Well," said the prof after a minute's wait for something to happen, "what do you represent?"

"I'm imitating a man going up in an elevator," was the quick response.—*Colgate Banter.*

Good behavior is demanded by one of the theatres near the Cornell campus for all performances other than the second show on Saturday night when all the students in attendance may misbehave and act "Collegiate."

HARPER'S TO PUBLISH ANTHOLOGY OF VERSE OF UNIVERSITY POETS

Miss Jessie C. Rehder, editor of "The New Anthology of College Verse" to be published next May, will visit the University in the interest of her volume [illegible] the next few weeks the English department was informed recently.

"The New Anthology of College Verse" to be published by Harper and Brothers of New York will consist entirely of contributions made by undergraduate college students who are attending college during the college year 1930-31. All students interested are urged to contribute.

Selections will be judged solely by their literary value and published accordingly. Selections must not be more than fifty words in length and must be received at Harper and Brothers' office prior to December 10, 1930. Manuscipts should be mailed to "The New Anthology of College Verse" c/o C. F. Saxton, Harper and Bros., New York City.

The English department sincerely hopes that a number of selections by Vermont students will be found in Miss Rehder's volume. For the past few years Vermont students have participated in poetry contests of the Tri-State Literary Competition and last year won much praise when E. J. Fitzgerald, '32, won first prize in that contest with his poem "Fog." Janice Goodrich, '30, won second prize with a poem entitled "On a River Bank."

It is expected that this record and the combined efforts of the men's and woman's literary societies will arouse interest enough to enable Miss Rehder to publish several poems written by Vermont students.

PROF. THOMAS DISCUSSES THREE TYPES OF MIND

PROFESSOR THOMAS NOT TO TEACH AT CARNEGIE

GREEK SOCIETY INITIATES THREE; HONORS VERGIL

THE FORUM

THE CAMPUS ELECTORATE

About the time when the candidates for class offices and managerial positions begin to appear on the campus, there usually appears in the editorial columns of various college newspapers an editorial entitled "Class Elections" (Insert [typical] Name of College).

In this editorial columnists of various college newspapers set forth good arguments to the effect that a select number of students are fitted by the training of years gone by to be the leaders of their classes. At frequent intervals these writers point out that a small proportion of the members of any class only trade ballots in the campus elections. Then when the results are announced the cry of dirty politics arises. But no amendments are made.

As the time for nominations draws near there are usually one or two prominent men in the class who are being groomed for a particular office. These men are nominated without any previous talent. Some solicitous friend or other group will see to it that he is put into nomination. The organization or friends of the able men usually do little or no electioneering. They take it for granted that their candidate will be elected because of his qualifications for the office. On the other hand the supporters of the man not so well qualified realizing that action must be secured proceed to electioneer. Their methods need not be discussed as they are well known to every student. The votes are counted and a so-called dark horse is elected. Thus cry of dirty politics arises.

This situation may easily be remedied. At present it is comparatively easy to elect a man to an office which he has not deserve because such a small number of votes are necessary to carry the election. The very ones who complain the most are generally to blame. Some of them say that the situation is hopeless and do not vote at all; others cast their own ballot but never urge others to show their preference on the ticket. If every student who is interested in any activity of his class should vote and see to it that others did the same, more able class officers would undoubtedly be elected. At the same time we would like to suggest that the able candidates be more actively supported by their friends.

Those Class Elections

(*Southern California Daily Trojan*)

It was the same old story yesterday. A few of the boys went out and voted and today we have about a hundred new officers around school. If you're not a class treasurer, or at least a member of the executive committee of a class in some school or college, you just don't rate—that's all. If your fraternity or sorority didn't get at least half a dozen officers out of the mess, you're really in a bad slump.

Editors of the *Daily Trojan* have advocated the abolition of individual class officers in the schools and colleges for the past two years. In the place of the separate sets of officers they have suggested that all students at the university elect but four sets of executives: there would be an all-university freshman, sophomore, junior and senior class, each with its own officers elected by students throughout the university. Every body [illegible] class officers only in those schools and colleges which actually need them. The important point to keep in mind is that there would be four major sets of officers elected by the members of each class throughout the university.

• • • •

Lewis Gough believes that the separate elections in every college and school should be continued because of the student interest aroused. His argument is convincing. He explains that, under the present provisions, all-university class presidents are elected by the presidents of each school and college. These presidents pick one of their number to act as all-university class president.

Many students who work in student activities for three or four years receive their own titular reward in a class office, Gough declares. Many of these have done excellent work in the past, but for some reason or other have never received a committee chairmanship, an organization presidency, nor office giving them any publicity whatsoever. When they leave the university they have nothing to which they can point to as "theirs." Those who see these students work know that they are the backbone of the publications, of debating, of dramatics, and every other student activity. But to others, these students are just students, nothing more.

• • • •

Such an argument is intriguing, but it falters under the onslaught of election statistics. Undoubtedly, yesterday's class elections were as exciting ones as ever are held on the Trojan campus. And yet, everyone knows they were a farce. Here are the number of votes which the winning class presidents received, for example:

Letters, Arts, and Sciences

Freshman	35	
Sophomore	62	(unopposed)
Junior	68	(unopposed)
Senior	28	
[illegible]	14	
[illegible]	19	
[illegible]	23	
Junior	23	
Senior	31	
Music		
Sophomore	5	(unopposed)
Junior	13	(unopposed)
Senior	8	
Pharmacy		
Freshman	25	
Sophomore	21	
Junior	24	
Senior	4	(unopposed)
Architecture		
Freshman	6	
Sophomore	8	
Junior	9	
Fourth year senior	7	(tie)
Fifth year senior	2	

• • • •

Such figures are silly on their face. If this year were an exception, we would keep quiet. Every year, however, the same number of votes elect the same number of class officers.

We don't say that the best officers weren't elected yesterday. Probably they were. But we do say that there were between 6,500 and 7,000 students attending classes yesterday who could have voted if they had wanted to do so.

Why didn't these students vote? Because their vote, when counted, means little or nothing. Class offices on the Trojan campus, as a rule, mean absolutely nothing. The great majority of students take class elections as just another event in college life, along with frosh hazing and other [illegible]. Once a student gets a job [illegible] it. About 75 percent of the [illegible] dents do nothing except pr[illegible] at the meeting during the following semester when their successor is [illegible]. Vice-presidents and secre[illegible] are mentioned by sororities to [illegible], but otherwise are forgotten. [illegible] never handle a cent of [illegible]. If a class executive committee has [illegible] during the past three years, I [illegible] yet to hear about it.

Then why kid ourselves? Why make a big fuss about noth[illegible]. Why spend $50 in printing ba[illegible] every semester for no good reason? It's the sort of "collegiatism" that [illegible] universities are trying to eliminate.

Thirty-nine thousand [illegible] and twenty-one grad[illegible] schools now refer to [illegible] tor.—*Minn. Ski-U-Mah.*

Then there's [illegible] Scotchman who wouldn't [illegible] digger because he had a [illegible] his mouth.—*Arizona Kitty-Kat.*

Little Boy: Gee, I [illegible] auto.

Old Man: My goodne[illegible] calamity.

Little Boy: No, it's a flivver.—*Arizona Kitty-Kat.*

Half of you men in college have "ATHLETE'S FOOT" ....says U. S. report

YOU may call it toe itch, golf itch—the "doc" may call it ringworm—millions of people who catch it, call it "Athlete's Foot"—but all of them are the same. A ringworm parasite, *tinea trichophyton* by name, causes that redness between the toes with i-t-c-h-i-n-g. Tiny blisters or a thick, moist skin condition may be another symptom. Again dryness, with little scales, is a signal.

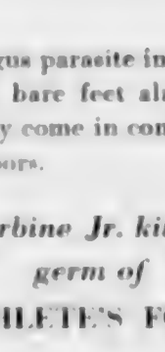
"At least half of all adults suffer from it at some time," says the U. S. Public Health Service. In universities as far apart as Pennsylvania and California 50% of the men have it. And the co-eds are not immune either.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker- and dressing-room floors. It spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and *reinfects* bare feet almost *any* time they come in contact with damp floors.

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	Sing	
22504	**ON A LITTLE STREET IN HONOLULU**	*Hilo Hawaiian Orch.*
	All Through the Night	
22516	**LEARNING A LOT FROM YOU**	*Johnny Johnson Orch.*
	A Big Bouquet for You	
22511	**HULLABALOO**	*McKinney's Cotton Pickers*
	Baby Won't You Please Come Home	

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Victor Records

SPORTING NEWS

Montpelier Seminary Here to Battle Frosh Grid Team

Backfield Seems to Be Strong Feature of Vermont Eleven—Yearlings Are Anxious for Victory After Suffering Defeat in First Game of Season—Close Battle Is Expected

WILL BE FIRST HOME CONTEST FOR KITTENS

...ering defeat at the hands ... Vermont Academy eleven ... of 20 to 7, the Kittens ... their fortunes when ... Montpelier Seminary in ... appearance on home ter ... afternoon at Centen ...

... first game under their ... Tully's eleven will present ... to the visitors. The ... possesses the versatil- ... small college quartet and ... Sabo has a triple ... will be worth while watch- ... Sowka and Braskie are ... the backfield and at this ... able to hold their own ... reserves from within their ...

Followers of the fresh- ... are unanimous in ... that this backfield group ... the varsity a good fight and ... supplant Coach Dunn's ... Possessing strength in every ... department of the game and ... ering up of the line, the ... mentor should turn out a ... ...thy of mention ...

... Seminary is practically ... quantity having won ... Adams High in their initial ... losing to the Troy Con ... eleven in their last game. ... visitors will need watch ... he gets loose beyond the ... rimmage he rolls up plenty ... Mori of the Seminary is ... upon which Montpelier's ... built, for he is able to get off ... plenty of height and dis- ... is a triple threat man in ... sense of the word, serving ... ...ewing end of forward passes ... crossing the line when called ... real game is in the offering ... Centennial Field should provide ... for another gridiron feast.

Probable line-ups:

		MONT. SEM.
	r.e.	Scanton
	r.t.	Barmettler
	r.g.	MacCleare
	c	Williams
	l.g.	Robertson
	l.t.	Amidon
	l.e.	Anderson
	q.b.	Caslan
	l.h.b.	Mori
Smith	r.h.b.	Rock
	f.b.	Ramon

INTERFRAT FOOTBALL TOURNEY IN PROGRESS

... football was officially inaugu- ... Monday afternoon by the open- ... of the interfrat touch football con- ... Alpha Phi defeated Tau Epsilon Phi 34 to 0 in a slow and uninterest- ... game. Tupper was the mainstay ... Alpha Phi and "Wee" Shuman for ... Epsilon Phi.

... afternoon Phi Sigma Delta ... Kappa Sigma Delta 36 to 12. This ... interesting game with Stroh ... for the Phi Sigs and Thomas ... Sigma Delta.

... between the Independents ... A. T. O., scheduled to be played ... day, was postponed on account ... rable weather. This after- ... Pi Mu Delta will tackle Phi ... Theta in the first round of the ... bout in League A. Mon- ... afternoon Kappa Sigma will take ... Zeta Chi in League B to complete ... round of play.

... loyal person Daniel has ... a long time is the amateur ... who refused to face the tele ... because it was a ringer.

MORE COURSES OFFERED IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

New Elective System Allows Choice of Recreational Sport—Tournaments Held to Increase Interest—Improvements Made in Gym

U. V. M. may well pride itself on its physical education department. Prentice, Post and Levine, the exponents of the very latest methods of physical education, summered at Harvard this year and are putting their theories into a very practical use. One of the latest wrinkles is the posture registration of every frosh in the University. Prentice himself has taken charge of this work which requires a special and expensive camera apparatus. The object of these silhouette pictures is twofold; first, to get an idea where corrective exercise is necessary and second, to have a record of improvement.

A new elective system has also been started allowing anybody to choose their own recreational sport and there are plenty from which to choose. Tennis, touch football, hockey, basketball, track horseback riding, fencing, boxing, wrestling, handball, indoor baseball, and a host of others offer the student recreational diversity. This system has taken the course out of the required group of subjects and has placed it in the pleasure class.

A mere enumeration of electives is not enough, however. In each of the sports a tourney is held and college champions are forged out of the heat of competition. Tennis matches, touch football matches and matches, *ad infinitum*, are held, offering a variety of medals as well as a wealth of enjoyment. This may sound like the prospectus of an athletic club, but to make it the University Athletic club is Prentice's aim.

An innovation in the gymnasium proper is the new running track. This is of a cork composition material and makes an exceptional fast running surface. More new apparatus will probably be purchased shortly.

The department is under the direction of Prentice with Post and Levine as assistants. Prentice takes charge of corrective exercise, posture registration and general exercises. Post supervises intramural sports and track with Levine directing wrestling and assisting generally. In addition Prentice is freshman basketball coach, Post, track coach and Levine, assistant football coach.

WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB INITIATES THREE WOMEN

Edith Thomas, '31, who took part in the last college play, "Holiday," by Philip Barry, was initiated into Masque and Sandal at a special meeting held Thursday, October 9, at the Theta House.

Helen Le Baron and Charlotte Kidder, '32, property managers, were also initiated. Roberta Powers, '32, who took the lead in "Holiday" was not able to be present because of illness.

He calls his girl "impromptu" because she makes up as she goes along.
—*Texas Longhorn.*

CAT'S MEOW

—Sporting Edition—

There should be a close and interesting game tomorrow at Schenectady between the U. V. M. and Union football teams. Comparative scores with Amherst would tend to give the edge to Union but we know that the Green mounts have improved their pace since the opening of the season and consequently we expect a second Vermont victory.

Sabine Field at Northfield will take on a decided military appearance at tomorrow's football game between Norwich and the United States Coast Georgia 18 to 14. Now we read that Plans have been made for the entire cadet corps of the Coast Guard Academy to attend the game, and during the afternoon the uniformed cadets of both institutions will parade. The result of this contest ought to give some indication of the relative strength of the Vermont and Norwich football teams.

Tomorrow will witness some very exciting battles on the gridiron as several of the strongest teams in the country start in to tackle one another. Perhaps one of the most interesting contests will be the Harvard Army game at Boston. Both teams are undefeated and both are about equal in strength and well above the average.

One of the upsets in last Saturday's football games was Yale's defeat by Georgia 18 to 14. Now we read that Yale would be willing to replay the game because it appears that the Blue never should have been credited with a touchdown because Barnes gathered in a fumbled kickoff and galloped across the goal line. We doubt that this suggestion of another game will be given serious consideration.

Again comes up the subject of allowing unlimited substitution in football games. The practice of today in having practically no restrictions on substitution gives the numerically large squad a decided advantage over a small team which perhaps has eleven players better than any eleven-man line-up picked from the larger squad.

Remember last year's game with Yale? In all, the Elis used forty-one men against the Catamounts, whose entire squad was about one-half that number.

Fate plays strange things on athletes. Recently we read that B. G. Waters, a former Harvard football star, died in the South Station at Boston after he had over-exerted himself running for a train.

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Union is Next Opponent on Catamounts' Schedule

Varsity Gridsters Play at Schenectady Tomorrow Afternoon—Union Has Strong Veteran Team But Vermont Hopes to Duplicate Last Year's Victory—Both Teams Lose to Amherst

YEARLING TRACK SQUAD TO MEET SARANAC HIGH

Cross-country Team to Compete Against High School at Saranac Lake Tomorrow—Will Be First Meet for Freshmen

Tomorrow the freshman harriers journey over to Saranac Lake to run against the cross-country club there. The High School boys have a fine outfit having beaten the freshmen last year and placing among the first ten at the interscholastics at R. P. I. As this is the only sport at Saranac all men compete for the honor of running whereas Vermont is limited in its number of candidates. However Archie Post, coach of track and cross country has some very promising material and by the end of the season will have turned his new men into a bunch of veteran and seasoned performers. Among the best at this date are Clipp Howard, Jim Murray, Jim Woodruff and Bernie Mulcahy, the latter two stars at Spaulding last year. Other freshmen who have reported for the Kitten club include Libbey, Stetson, Tunna, Morse, Dobson, Jardine, Morrison, Skipper, Hard, Martin, Gilbert, Baldwin, Hebb, Wells and Hutchinson.

The criticism is against the rules that permit coaches to whirl man after man into a game against a team which has fought a plucky battle but is lacking in reserve power.

Some football men advocate penalties for substitutions in games unless such substitutions are due to injuries. The abolition of re-substitution has also been mentioned as a possibility for a remedy to the situation. Speaking from a small college point of view, both of these are to be favored over present conditions.

Football is unquestionably the most popular college sport. This fact was demonstrated by the announcement from Dartmouth athletic office last week that the Dartmouth-Harvard game, to be played a week from next Saturday, had been oversubscribed to such an extent that no further ticket applications could be considered.

MUCH IMPROVEMENT IN VERMONT ELEVEN

From all indications Union will start with a much stronger team at Schenectady tomorrow afternoon against Vermont than that of last year when the Green and Gold was victorious 14 to 0.

Presenting a practically veteran line-up the Red and Black opened their 1930 season by holding the strong Columbia team to a 25 to 0 score on Baker Field October 4. Inability to stop Ralph Hewitt and Joe Stanczyk, the Lions two fast-stepping backs, spelled defeat for Union. The only source of comparison of the relative strength of Vermont and Union lies in the scores which Amherst ran up on each.

In the opening game of the season the Green and Gold was swamped to the tune of 41 to 0 and was able to make but four first downs against the Substitutes.

Playing their third game of the season Union met defeat at the hands of the Jeffmen last Saturday by a 25 to 0 score. Captain Ham Toner and George Cadigan were again the big shots in the Amherst attack accounting for three of the four touchdowns. In the second half of this game Union opened up with a strong lateral pass combination featuring Lippitt and Fowler which accounted for eight first downs, only to have the Sabrina line tighten and hold for downs each time Union threatened to score.

However the Green and Gold team which faces Union tomorrow be a much stronger and confident one than that was defeated by Amherst three weeks ago.

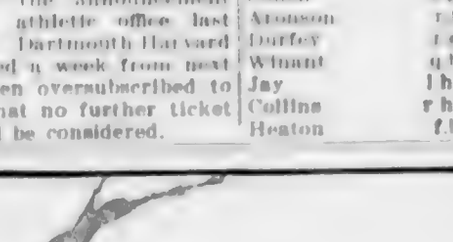
The Vermont line will still be weakened by the absence of Captain Leo Segal at end and Buzz Collins at guard, but the regular eleven that faced the Coast Guard last Saturday will be in first class shape for the New Yorkers.

The propable starting lineup:

VERMONT		UNION
Allerton	l.e.	Savage, Anella
Park	l.t.	Johnson
Farmer	l.g.	Adams
Davis	c.	Foster
Cohen	r.g.	Sims
Aronson	r.t.	Hallyard
Durfey	r.e.	Savage
Winant	q.b.	Lippitt
Jay	l.h.b.	Lehman
Collins	r.h.b.	Norris
Heaton	f.b.	Lillywhite

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it is *TASTE* and not words
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and
better
taste



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Music Department Plans Concert

The Scribe

Four Organizations

Historic Music Building

Last year Miss Charlotte de Volt was added to the faculty as instructor in violin and solfeggio. Miss de Volt is a graduate of the Lasky School of Music in Boston and has studied under many famous teachers, including

NOTICE

All men who have signed up for fencing if they wish to receive credit in the Physical Education department should report every Wednesday and Friday at 4:00 p.m.

U. V. M. DEBATERS OPEN AGAINST BATES THERE

(Continued from page 1)

Chain Stores Now

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of Harmon J. Sheldon, '33, of Fair Haven.

TWENTY PERCENT AVAIL SELVES OF SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

Debate and Oratorical

Those who earned ... debate scholarships are ... of Burlington High S... used an oratorical ... year, Irving Lisman ... High School, W. J. Ryan ... High School, Rebecca ... Academy, Laura A. J... ingford High School, J... Burlington High School

The oratorical scholarsh... B. J. Mulcahy of Sp... School, and Realtus Mc... gate

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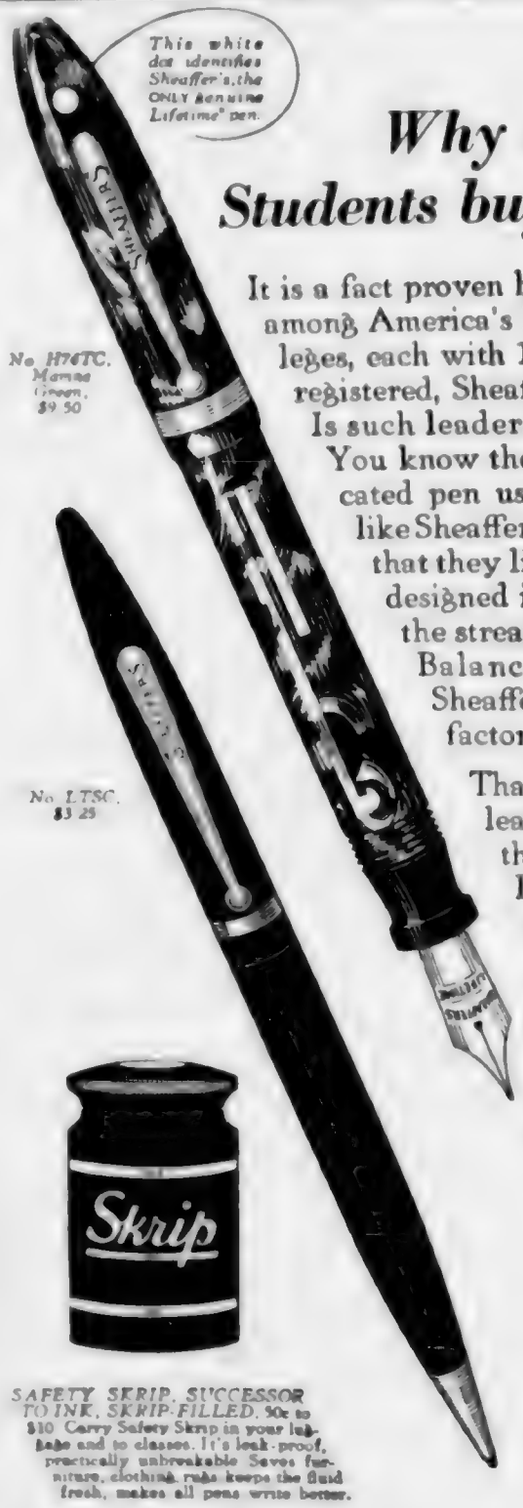
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This novel won the prize offered jointly by Doubleday, Doran and College Humor for a story of college life written by an undergraduate or a graduate of not more than one year. A story of a typical college girl through her four years of college life in a co-educational institution this should be of unusual interest to every college student.



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VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1930 — NUMBER 9

SECOND DEBATE TRYOUT COMPRISES FOUR WITH CHAIN STORE QUESTION

Butman and Howe, Jenks and Libby Argue Different Sides of Topic—Three Colleges on Schedule

PLAN TILT WITH MEN LINED AGAINST WOMEN

[illegible] haranguing Evangelist on [illegible] and the Military Band drum[illegible] other, the second freshman [illegible] events went off with a bang, [illegible] afternoon. The same sub[illegible] the previous debate was Resolved, that the chain store [illegible] to the best interests of [illegible] people." Harry Butman [illegible] Howe presented the af[illegible] David Jenks and Charles [illegible] the negative.

[illegible] no schedule has yet been [illegible] the freshmen, an attempt [illegible] to meet with Middlebury, [illegible] and St. Michael's.

[illegible] freshman-sophomore tilt [illegible] and a debate in which [illegible] will contend with the women [illegible] planned.

Marshall Howe, opening the debate for the affirmative, presented a differ[illegible] types of chain stores, the [illegible] chain, owned and oper[illegible] by one corporation, and the [illegible] chain, under individual [illegible]. The voluntary chains have [illegible] stores and do fully 20 [illegible] the business. They, as well [illegible] ordinary chains, have a quick [illegible] and lower prices. The chain [illegible] are detrimental to the people: [illegible] employment; price reduc[illegible] not worth the price we pay; they [illegible] independent merchant; pay [illegible] taxes, give no credit, and finally, [illegible] no advantage to any type of American citizen.

David Jenks, first of the chain store advocates, showed that chain stores, though old are not hurting the independent merchant. In fact, the voluntary chains are gaining in stores. Competition, he pointed out, is invaluable to business. The chains have a better appearance, eliminate costly overhead, and have better business efficiency. The chain stores, he concluded, are for the better interests of business.

10 Men or 1,000 Men?

Harry Butman, concluding speaker for the affirmative, gave six reasons why chain stores are harmful. Concentration of money leads to monopolies; chain store efficiency is more expensive than ordinary store overhead; highly centralized investments lead to socialism; pen-and-ink facts are not the only results; chains give no credit, and finally, he demanded, "Should we give ten men $100,000 or give 1,000 men $10,000 a year?"

Charles Libby, closing the constructive debate for the negative, explained that chains have great bargains in [illegible] and food. With stores clean, the community is aided to health. In answer to the complaint that the chains are forcing out the independent merchant, he said that only shows that the merchant is unable to keep [illegible] up.

[illegible] intermission was called in [illegible] George Nelson announced that [illegible] participants of the next debate [illegible] Lisman, R. McCuin, and [illegible] the affirmative; the nega[illegible] Stewart, R. Van Dyke, and [illegible]. [illegible] opening the rebuttal for the

(Continued on page 6)

BOOK ARIEL PICTURES TOMORROW AND THURS.

[illegible] for the individual photo[illegible] the 1932 *Ariel* will be made [illegible] and Thursday mornings in [illegible] Mill corridor. All individuals [illegible] to appear in the *Ariel* must [illegible] bookings at this time. As[illegible] will be made fifteen minutes [illegible] Monday, November 3, to [illegible] November 8, beginning at [illegible] the morning. Wednesday [illegible]day are the only two days [illegible] engagements will be made. [illegible]etine of Warren Kay Vantine [illegible] will take the photographs him[illegible]self under the contract the [illegible] made with the studio. At [illegible] of sitting a deposit of $1.50 [illegible] made with him, this sum to be [illegible]ted from the price of the pic[illegible] which are bought.

STUDENT DIRECTORY TO APPEAR NOVEMBER FIRST

Will Contain Addresses, Telephone Numbers, and Classification of Students, Faculty and Fraternities

Scheduled for distribution November 1, the new student directory went to press last week. It contains the names of all students, faculty members, and University employees. In addition to this it will give the class numerals, home addresses, city addresses, and telephone numbers of students listed. After each faculty member's name is listed his official capacity, the location of his office, and his official telephone number. In the back of the book students are listed by classes and curricula, as well as by states. All sororities, fraternities and dormitories are given with their addresses.

Directories are available one to each student, and their value as reference catalogue is such that no one should be without one. They will be distributed at the Book Store.

COMMITTEE DECREES WOMEN'S FROSH RULES EFFECTIVE THIS WEEK

Seven Sophomores Enact Extreme Edict To Be Enforced This Week—Judgment Day To Follow

Freshman rules for women of the class of 1934 will be enforced this week by a committee of seven sophomore women with the avowed purpose of impressing the incomers with their utter inferiority.

Freshman Week, the committee states, is to be observed with this in mind "according to University tradition."

"Judgment Day" is to be held this year and at this time recalcitrant freshman women will appear before upperclassmen sitting in council and will be properly and publicly punished.

The printed freshman rules, now on sale at the bookstore, are characterized by a much more varied program than was completed last year.

Commandments

The commandments are briefly as follows:

"1. Arm bands and cranial covering shall always be worn.

"2. The songs of our Alma Mater shall ever be in readiness for demonstration.

"3. Freshwomen shall be pure of all cosmetics.

"4. Never shall a freshwoman venture through the front doors of the Old Mill unless accompanied by a sophomore.

"5. Frosh attendance is required at Chapel and home football games. Freshwomen are expected to greet cheerily all upperclasswomen."

For the week beginning October 20 there are instructions for each day:

"*Monday.* A placard on which the individual's name is inscribed shall decorate both front and rear. One black and one white stocking shall be worn.

"*Tuesday.* Tresses shall be bound in ten braids.

"*Wednesday.* Freshwomen shall be garbed in rainy weather apparel. Smoked glasses shall adorn the ocular organs, except while attending Chapel.

"*Thursday.* A large handkerchief shall be pinned to the outermost garment, ready to catch suppliant tears.

"*Friday.* Neither stockings nor shoes shall match.

"*Saturday.* A large suitcase shall bear texts of learning, and a sofa pillow shall soften classroom seats."

Committee

The committee on freshman rules includes: Marion Kiel, Shirley Nichols, Margaret Crane, Norma Carder, Leah Gowen, Esther Beardsley, and Gene Petze. So far the committee says that it has found the attitude of the freshman women "fairly satisfactory." The committee adds:

"There has, however, been some laxity in general courtesy to upperclasswomen which the forthcoming week will do much to eradicate."

The shows have gone from bad to worse.—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

Pierre de Lanux, Carnegie Lecturer, Speaks Here on "International Ethics"

French Authority On International Statesmanship and World Peace Movements Addresses Students in Old Chapel



M. PIERRE de LANUX
Director, the Paris Information Office of the League of Nations

IS FIRST OF VISITING LECTURERS THIS YEAR

Addressing the students, faculty and friends of the University, Pierre de Lanux discussed "Our International Ethics" last night in the Old Chapel as the first visiting lecturer of the year.

He came under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and his talk is one of a series of talks delivered this week before college audiences.

In War—In Peace

Pierre de Lanux is one of the world's most brilliant young journalists. He served as a war correspondent in the Balkans in 1912, 1913, and 1914 and as special correspondent on many official missions for various important staffs.

His excellent efforts for international peace were rewarded in 1924 by his appointment to the position of director of the Paris Information Office of the League of Nations.

In spite of his many duties in this capacity M. de Lanux has found time for a literary career. He has published several volumes of biographies, essays, and lectures and has contributed to many leading magazines.

M. de Lanux has lectured in Paris, London, Brussels, Geneva, Berlin, Frankfort, Hamburg and many other European cities. In 1929, under the auspices of the League of Nations Association, he completed a tour of 100 lectures in 100 days in the United States. Since then, in addition to his League duties, which included visits to Madrid, Geneva, Rome, Barcelona, and Berlin, he has progressed in his writing of a book dealing with the history of the American southern states.

Brilliant and Versatile

M. de Lanux has been described as a "young man of his age—an editor, a writer of brilliant volumes, a practical organizer and executive, a linguist, a speaker, an internationalist." In view of these accomplishments he may be rightly called one of the most versatile and brilliant figures of his time.

GREY FRIARS SOCIETY ISSUES INVITATIONS TO MEMBERSHIP TO MEN

Members of Group, Now in Its Third Year, Read Manuscripts and Discuss Free-lancing at Social Meeting

Several invitations to membership were issued by Grey Friars last Thursday night, October 16, at a meeting in which manuscripts were read and criticized.

Joseph Carter read a descriptive narrative dealing with a freshman's experiences in hazing. Robert Hyde's short story, "The Waving Lady" was considered the best read that evening. A philosophical sketch by Edmour Germain was read followed by a satirical prose sketch by Paul LaCrosse.

Then refreshments were served of which the organization can truly say with Aeneas, *Mooma jam fui.*

Robert Hyde thereupon led a discussion of literary methods and free-lance writing in general, which provoked much interest in the group. Professor Dean pointed out also the value of photography in free-lance articles especially those dealing with trade publications.

Origin

Grey Friars was established in the spring of 1928, for the promotion of fellowship, and interest in literature and writing. The members of the group must present evidence of their desire and ability to write and to know and appreciate good literature, writing, and intellectual movements of this sort.

The requirements of membership are somewhat rigid because of the fact that the number of active men is limited to sixteen out of the whole student body. Any man who is interested in the activities of Grey Friars is requested to submit two manuscripts in different fields of literature, to be read at the first meeting following the presentation of the manuscript, and criticized by those present. The subjects may be anything in the field of poetry, essays, short stories, or sketches. A combination of two of these gives the most desirable basis for judging the literary ability of a man who is interested in Grey Friars. Because of the somewhat exclusive nature of the organization, only those men who show interest enough to be of some value to the rest of the group are accepted.

Sociality

Twice a year a banquet is held at one of the local hotels, at which men and women from the faculty, and authors and prominent speakers from this and other states, give addresses on literary and various intellectual movements of the present time. Once each month a supper is served at some one of the city restaurants at which the members are treated not only to an excellent meal, but also enjoy hearing a speaker from one of the various departments of the University.

The honorary members are: Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department, and Mr. Leon Dean also of the English department.

The active members are: Edmour Germain, '31, guardian; Louis Lisman '31, vice-guardian; Sam Barker, '32 secretary; Joseph Carter, '32, treasurer; Paul LaCrosse, '32, Chairman of entertainment committees; Fred Householder, Jr., '32; Robert Hyde '31; William MacDonald, '33; and George Nelson, '31, and Solom Segal, '31.

PROF. HOUSEHOLDER TO STUDY AT CALIFORNIA

Prof. F. W. Householder of the mathematics department left Saturday for a tour of the United States. He is having his sabbatical leave and plans to study at Leland Stanford in California and at the University of Illinois. He will also visit the mathematics departments of other colleges. He came to Vermont as a teacher ten years ago.

UNIVERSITY WILL BACK H. S. EDITORIAL MEETING

Annually backed by the University of Vermont, an editorial conference for editors of Vermont high school papers and magazines will be held Saturday, October 25, in the College of Medicine Building.

At 10:15 the delegated editors and business managers will assemble in Hall B on the second floor of the Medical Building. There will be an address of welcome by a speaker yet unnamed, possibly President Bailey.

Walter H. Crockett, editor of University publications, will preside. The list of speakers for this meeting includes Prof. Leon W. Dean, who will talk on "The Short Story in the High School Newspaper"; Prof. Wellington E. Aiken, who will explain the "Relation of the Study of English to High School Papers"; and Roy W. Johnson, editor of the *Randolph Herald-News*, who will speak from the point of view of the editor and printer.

Four-Leaf Clover

At 12:30 the editors will adjourn to the Hotel Vermont where they will be entertained at luncheon on the roof garden. After lunch, Miss Marion Wells of Woodbury High School will speak on the *Four-Leaf Clover*, which is the first attempt to unite four rural high schools, including Cabot, Plainfield, Marshfield and Woodbury, in the issuing of one high school paper. Miss Wells will tell about the establishment and conduct of this paper.

Following the morning and afternoon addresses, discussions of editorial and business problems of high school papers will be held. Such subjects as how to raise money and how the English department may cooperate with the students in issuing the paper will be discussed.

According to Mr. Crockett, the high school paper has developed greatly in the last few years and affords a fine opportunity for executive ability and literary expression.

UPPERCLASS SOCIETIES IN HUDDLE OVER RULES

According to a rumor which is spreading around campus Boulder society and Key and Serpent will assist Gold Key to stage a grand and glorious paddling party within the next few days for those freshmen who in the opinion of the honorary societies are "not living up to the standard of the Vermont traditions."

The three societies feel that this is their main function at present and that their prestige is being ruined by the inability of Gold Key to hold a paddling party. They are especially peeved at the Cynic for its refusal to support their "reign of terror." In revenge to demonstrate their omnipotence they are bent upon "paddling hell" out of certain Cynic scrubs who have been resisting their attempts at widespread enforcement of the rules which Gold Key has laid down. In the event that these men ignore their invitation to the future party it is planned to use force to secure the desired patronage.

ZETA CHI FRATERNITY OBSERVES TENTH YEAR

Zeta Chi fraternity observed the tenth anniversary of its founding Sunday, October 19, at its home on Loomis Street.

Zeta Chi is the third youngest fraternity at Vermont. The society was originally composed of twelve members who have increased to a total of 150 alumni and active members in the ten years of its existence. The original members were: Royce W. Pitkin, '32, agriculture, now principal of Wallingford High School, and president of the Wallingford Rotary Club; H. Belmont Houghton, '27, Engineering, now a government civil engineer in the Canal zone; Joseph McGee, LS, '33, who later obtained his master's degree at Yale and is now teaching in Ansonia, Conn.; M. Dodge Bowles, GS, ex-'23, D.D.S. Harvard, who is now practicing dentistry in Boston; Guy I. McCuin, '32, Engineering, now a lumber magnate at Montgomery Center, Vt.; Erwin Lavery, '23, Engineering, at present assistant city engineer in Burlington; Reinhold Tappert, LS, '33, now operating a bookshop at Greenpoint, L. I.; Roy Phillips, GS, now a store manager, Florence, Vt.; Chas. McKinnon, C and E, '34, at present a salesman of reinforced steel in Virginia, Claude Tate, Agriculture, '28, now farming at Brattleboro, and Wilfred D. Lovey, C and E, '24.



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Not a little startling is the news in today's columns of the direct decree of freshman week by a group of seven sophomore women "to make the women of the freshman class realize their inferiority in the University."

Since when has the impression of an inferiority complex been compatible with the trends of modern educational psychology? Since when has a class of college women unquestioningly stooped to the dictates of seven women who have decided to "uphold tradition" by any means and at any cost?

It is an illogical assumption that the freshman women will submit to such grotesque antiques, such undignified habits and a submissive and cowering mental attitude simply because a group of sophomores egoistically command it.

Can the seven comprising this committee follow the trend of enlightened intercollegiate thought and unblushingly force upon their lowerclass sisters such a hell week as they have begun yesterday? It is unthinkable.

The very tone of the admonitions is enough to precipitate the uncompromising resistance of every woman. That the classes before them have "gone through the mill" should be no deterrent from a turning of the tables by the class of 1934. Solidarity of class thought and deed in such a cause during the last few years has evoked respect and support from faculty and students alike. That a refusal to cooperate will bring such in this instance we shall not doubt.

Simultaneous with the determination of the sophomore women not to be outdone by their vigilant class brothers comes an authoritative statement that a triple entente of Boulder, Key and Serpent and Gold Key is in a huddle preparing to launch an offensive of not only rigid patrolling—but what will contribute not a whit less to their pleasure—a system of black-hand enforcement culminating in a sub rosa paddling party to which they have long looked forward.

That Gold Key itself has radically departed from the traditional mode of securing recognition to its unblushing assertion of dominance is apparently not enough. For both Boulder and Key and Serpent have seen fit to join forces to aid their protégé in saving itself from a possibe suicide through indiscrete action. Gold Key has degenerated into a maintainer of a system of freshman rules and hazing which other college societies have long since thrown overboard.

Because of this incongruous action it lives in constant dread of being ousted by a student opinion enlightened in line with the recent progressive and widespread abolition of nonsensical rules and barbaric hazing long since recognized as outworn and apart from the best principles of class orientation.

The new triumvirate of class societies openly acclaims itself "the upholder of traditions." Yet behind its devilish mask we discern naught but a menacing fear of the renewal of its right to wield the paddle.

The veritable flood of student sentiment during the last month against freshman hazing and mandatory rules is obviously being utterly ignored.

College faculties, student governing bodies, educational committees and student Christian associations in a host of eastern and mid-western institutions have abolished this form of oligarchic upperclass entertainment in favor of freshman orientation weeks, freshman camps, and personal councillor systems. These have demonstrated their potence in aiding the newcomers in forming congenial friendships and satisfactorily adjusting themselves to the social situation of the college campus. We fail to see how this superior system can long remain effective with the other simultaneously pulling against it.

The change in the old order has obtained with the death of Joe College and his troop of rah rah devils. In one sense "it has been a departure from a customary mode of introducing freshmen to college life. But in a larger and more conservative sense it has been a gradual shaking off of the shackles of an extraneous system which, through a rampant rowdyism, had unfortunately attached itself to freshman orientation and adjustment.

The sophomore vigilants comprise in themselves a group of men and women who, if they worked with a wholehearted and altruistic spirit, could be of inestimable service in demonstrating to strangers that Vermont is truly a democratic university, and that she is hospitable and appreciative of the problems of the freshmen.

Unless these oligarchic groups of men and women realign themselves with the progressive student movement they should not be surprised if they are confronted with a campaign of non-cooperation comprehending every man and woman in the class of 1934.

FORUM

Putting Away Childish Things

(New York Times, October 19, 1930)

That life, even college life, is suddenly real and earnest is apparent in a new undergraduate attitude on the campuses in various parts of the country at the start of this latest academic year. This fall the time-honored rite of freshman hazing has been definitely abandoned at several colleges, East, West and South In some cases sophomores have not only ceased persecution, but have constituted themselves guides, philosophers and friends to their younger collegiate brothers. At the Boston University College of Liberal Arts, instead of storming the freshman meetings the sophomores voted to help them organize a class unit, presented a gavel to the freshman president and offered any help of which they were capable in orienting the newcomers at college.

While no other sophomores have gone to quite such Chesterfieldian lengths, hazing has just been abolished at the University of West Virginia by the student council, and at Bucknell the college paper has denounced even the enforcement of green caps as "silly and childish."

Frosh "Introduction"?

That the student body is by no means satisfied with the present system of acquainting the freshmen with their new surroundings is quite evident from discussions, heard on the campus throughout last session, which culminated in the proposal made at the meeting of the Students' Society on Wednesday The reason for all the talk is obvious; there is no system whereby newcomers to the University are made familiar with college life in its many aspects.

Substitute for Hazing

Student opinion abolished hazing last year, but no provision was made for a new method of introduction. Here the advocates of *laissez faire* seem to have erred as was shown at the recent student gathering A substitute for hazing appears necessary and no doubt the followers of the old school favoring frosh initiation will rejoice in the setting in motion of machinery to manufacture new instruments which may be employed at some future date in freshman "introduction."

The committee which will be appointed by the Students' Executive Council should not find great difficulty in selecting suggestions from students, many have spoken for and against frosh initiation within the past twelve months Now an opportunity will be afforded them to present a practical method to instill into freshmen some sense of admiration for their Alma Mater and of responsibility for the maintenance of its many noble traditions *McGill Daily, October 17, 1930.*

Hazing Again!

The attitude toward freshman hazing seems to be changing gradually At the University of West Virginia the Student Council has officially abolished hazing and has provided instead for a Freshman Court to work with the Traditions Committee in enforcing freshman customs Which means that freshman rules are under the charge of a definite group, and not any upperclassman sophomores being traditionally the most ardent who cares to take a hand.

The Lord has gone still further, and a writer long not only hazing, but the freshman traditions themselves In a letter to the editor of the Buckmellian of September 18 a freshman declares: "I have just come here to revert to the ways of my pre-school days My purpose is and has got to be serious ... that this attitude is supported ... by editorial in the same issue which ... the time-honored green caps ... as 'silly and childish.'"

Help Freshmen

An interesting device for helping the bewildered newcomer is the Harvard "Crimson's" Confidential Guide to Courses, which is a really frank appraisal from the student's viewpoint, of the value and interest of various fields of study As a "Crimson" editorial puts it, "The faculty is amply represented in the catalogue and the various conferences with instructors. This is a defined undergraduate opinion It offers a means of ascertaining just how well the various instructors accomplish their aims as teachers" One has a mental picture of the Harvard faculty peering in trepidation at the "Crimson's" very outspoken comments on certain courses but in spite of its inevitable shortcomings, the Confidential must certainly be helpful to the harassed freshman facing, as he is so often told, "the whole field of knowledge."—N. S. F. A. News Service.

Thanks, Garnet Key

(Bates Student)

For the first time in four years the freshmen have not been herded out onto the football field between the halves of the first home game. Perhaps this was because the freshmen behaved in such a way that such a procedure did not seem necessary to the sophomores, but the sopha could have found an excuse to get them out there if they had wanted to, they always have. And for that reason we say, "Thanks, Garnet Key."

The *Student*, of course, thinks that the custom of making fools of the freshmen within our walls is bad enough, but there can be absolutely no excuse for holding them up to ridicule before students of other institutions If memory does not fail us, the practice started when certain members of the class of '30 considered that certain members of the class of '31 were a little too "wise" during the game. So the whole freshman class of '31 was ordered out onto the field, made to say the Litany, parade around and salaam before the grandstand where sat the followers of the Massachusetts Aggies. The next year the frosh bowed low before the Bowdoin rooters, and last year, before M. A. C once more. Each time murmurs of disapproval on the part of both upperclassmen and alumni were heard in the Bates stands, but until this year no notice was taken by the "powers-that-be" in the sophomore classes, and this act, which degraded not only the freshman class, but, in a sense, the whole college, was repeated for the benefit of the visitors each year.

But this year it has been different, and if the Garnet Key of 1933 improves this business of freshman initiation in no other way we appreciate their at least eliminating this perversion of interclass rivalry from the system.

Sneers for the Censors

A Boston bookshop, in a protest against the strict censorship observed there, displayed the following sign in its window:

"Important Notice:

"Any person or persons under seventy-five years of age and living in Boston, who wishes to purchase any of these books, pamphlets, prints, brochures, leaflets, pages or parts or portions of such which contain, include or mention such words as ankle, leg, arm, damn, Hades, whoopee, etc., etc., and so on, must first secure an affidavit from his, her or its mother, and countersigned at City Hall not later than the year 1601, stating that he, she, or it will not be corrupted, led astray, learn immorality, birth control, sex appeal, evolution, that the earth is flat, that angels do not have wings, that all nations, creeds, born or unborn, have a right to differ in opinion, or have opinions from Bostonians that the Cabots and the Lowells did not descend from a cod or cods or other fish." (*Vassar Miscellany.*)

Co-ed Twins

Two coeds, having recently graduated from Arkansas State College, are presenting a unique problem To begin with, they are twins and look exactly alike, but that isn't even the half of it A short while ago they both took a United States Civil Service examination and, after the time required for grading, back came the papers with the official statement that there was obvious evidence of copying The college authorities, being appealed to by the young ladies, immediately proceeded to file a protest with the Civil Service Department The professors stated emphatically that the girls had not cheated. Throughout their college careers they had handed in almost identical examination papers For the twins not only look alike but think alike, "their minds just naturally running in the same channels." Should the Government discriminate against two persons just because they think alike?—*Johns Hopkins News.*

Tests made by the students of the University of Minnesota have proved that students can do their best studying when listening to jazz music on the radio. Less distraction was found to prevail when loud speakers were vibrating than when absolute silence reigned in the student's room. Note this radio "crabbers."

Intercollegiate News

COLUMBIA TO TEACH PEACE

Curbing of Wars by Education is Aim of New Course

Universal peace by education is the aim of a new course to be offered by Teachers College, Columbia University, during the coming semester It is scheduled for the late afternoon in order to accommodate teachers and school administrators in the metropolitan area and replaces the course in military science which was abolished two years ago.

"The public schools of the United States and of other countries," Prof. Adelaide T. Case of the department of religious education, declared recently "have taught a narrow nationalism which has contributed to war and discord. It is time the schools approached the problem of reaching peace through an intelligent consideration of the sinister forces which make for war and positive factors creative of peace We hope this course of Doctor Harper's will help achieve this end. We believe it will be a significant thing in American education."

The course will be given by Dr Heber Harper, formerly professor at Boston University and chancellor of the University of Denver for five years. He recently returned from Europe where he made a thorough survery of international relations studies at the London School of Economics the Ecole des Sciences Politique at Paris, and the various institutions at Geneva.—New York Times

Are They Freshmen?

Where are the dear d... not so long ago when ... looked like one and not ... ticated senior? There ... when a first-year co-ed ... tinguished about a bloc... cap, goggles, schoolgirl f... brief case easily identif... comers to the big univ... now—

She is a finished produ... best dressmakers, millin... iers. She wears a fas... crepe dress, saucy hat ... snake skin shoes, and all ... to match the color scheme ... time costume. The only ... mark her as a co-ed is ... leather notebook. Brief ... for this youngster.

No More Hazing

It's just too bad for t... classmen who find pleasu... freshmen. Very few of th... wear the headgear of their ... as there is no mark of ... there is no fun. And wh... green, scared look, that be... dering about in search of ... shy glances at old un... tues—and the hundred and ... marks of a freshman? Th... and never will return

As for the boys, even t... do adopt the freshman ca... too bold and experienced t... cry, "Button frosh!" The... wearily on their way and ... notice the astonished app... that newly created sop... hear the grumbles of "it ain't it used to be. A freshman ... obey." And so on far into the ...

Abandon Case

The leather case has ... abandoned by the male ... Perhaps the advice of a ... helped him in this instance ... blue cloth-covered notebook ... thing he carries to class ... it is adorned with blue ... stickers or drawings of the ... friend who is still attend... school.

These freshmen are exam... best clothes connoisseurs ... was golf outfits with mat... sweaters and ties. Now ... suit and a bright tie ... day it was a collegiate ... from high school, now ... sedan.

It Hurts All

There may be shouts ... as to what this world is ... but this younger gener... senior once said, does hurt ... know too much, they ... much and cannot be fooled ... while yet in high school ... versity dances and get ... coming years And when ... year at the higher ... are groomed and ready ... The men—but why ...

Just look around and ... examples of freshmen ... innocents who know it all ... they came to college ... there was something ... There is nothing new ... if one cannot recognize ... and enjoy his ... *Tribune.*

Señorita Trinidad de V... of the University of M... new Spanish instructor ... campus. She has been ... try since 1923, likes it ... intends to become an A... zen She prefers ... cause of their sociable ...

A Student-at-Large

[illegible] the *Winnowings*, it is a [illegible] of the present pros- [illegible]ington when the business [illegible] cannot afford a few cents [illegible]ing as appreciation of the [illegible] they have, even if they [illegible] to acquire more. And [illegible] apparent to them that a [illegible]ation of not over a thou- [illegible] at least a few dollars and [illegible] their pockets.

[illegible]angely enough, it is not.

[illegible] the freshmen have been [illegible]aved at, and verbally at- [illegible] every way so often that one [illegible] or two will not affect their [illegible] balance. It is this, what- [illegible]ons to you, whatever anyone [illegible] anything to you, don't take [illegible]. Much more harm has [illegible] by the fault of over-seri- [illegible]an that of too little serious [illegible].

[illegible] unfortunate that an emi- [illegible]'s engagement should [illegible] an open house night, but [illegible]other will be affected. For [illegible] fraternity men and fresh- [illegible] wish to attend the lecture [illegible], not be missed and nobody [illegible] very much.

[illegible] attended wondered at the [illegible] required subjects. What [illegible] there can be for requir- [illegible] argument I do not see. [illegible] there may be a few cases [illegible] good results, but remark- [illegible] It might be said that this [illegible] for such speech-mak- [illegible] as the student might [illegible] to do after leaving col- [illegible] can be going by [illegible] any ordinary arguments. [illegible] going to follow the [illegible] debate in after-dinner [illegible] At least cases where anyone [illegible] will be extremely rare.

[illegible] so if any student,—not a [illegible] but just one student, [illegible] marked improvement in [illegible]re at the end of the year, [illegible] the course was justified. [illegible] however, justified as com- [illegible] I do not think anything com- [illegible] does a great deal of good. [illegible] it seems foolish that [illegible]eaters should have had to [illegible]entation, as has apparently [illegible]en the case.

[illegible] theory I should like to hold [illegible] is the stop-watch study [illegible] that I mean the system [illegible]ing that man best who gets [illegible] done by a specified time [illegible] The point of this I do [illegible]tand. If men are here to [illegible] should they be told by what [illegible] shall learn a thing. If I [illegible] unprepared, immediately [illegible]lank paper, and take a quiz, [illegible]viously and unfortunately [illegible] But if at the end of the hour [illegible]more about that day's assign- [illegible] any man in class, that little [illegible]parently has no meaning un- [illegible]resent system. As it stands [illegible]but how much you know, but [illegible]know that counts heavily. [illegible] I do not understand. If [illegible]prefers learning in class to [illegible]at home and being given the [illegible]in class. I think he has [illegible]tation.

Fred W. Householder, Jr.

DR. SWAN LECTURES TO WOMEN ON "MARRIAGE"

[illegible] Swan completed his series [illegible] on social hygiene here [illegible] "marriage" before [illegible] of freshman and [illegible]men Friday afternoon. [illegible] a metaphorical ship with [illegible] boy and a girl, two [illegible] is steering toward [illegible] of happiness." Doctor [illegible] particularly of the wide [illegible]spread exercise over men [illegible] war and peace. He read [illegible] by a woman who had [illegible] married for seven years [illegible] the elements of a successful [illegible]marriage.

[illegible] Doctor Swan quoted a [illegible] on Oliver Wendell Holmes' [illegible] Boyhood."



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Martha Brown, an alumna of the University of Wisconsin, was a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house over the week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Esther Mandigo, '31, Crystal Lowes, '32, and Laura Johnson, '33, were initiated Wednesday, October 15, at the chapter rooms. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Park Cafe, at which Miss Isabel Hallett, province deputy, and her mother, who are visiting Eta Chapter, were present.

Iva Harris and Frances Laythe, '30, were in town over the week-end.

PI BETA PHI

Lucy Bracken and Charlotte Cleveland, '29, and Narcissa Goodsell, Anne McLaughlin, Dorothy Colton, Dorothy Gurney, of the class of '30, were in Burlington over the week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Elizabeth Baker and Mary Pratt, of the class of '33, were pledged to Upsilon Chapter Sunday, October 12.

Alma Batten, '28, and Florence Scott, '29, were in Burlington for the week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega house was the scene of the celebration of National Founder's Day, October 15. A buffet luncheon was served by the sophomores. This was followed by a program consisting of solos by Mrs. Carlotta Raine and Dorothy Nash, '31; a report of national convention by Pauline Willis, '31, and a talk by Marjorie Perrin, '21, on the founding of the first chapter at DePauw University. Alumnae present were Mrs. Adams from Theta Chapter at the University of Michigan, Mrs. Carlotta Raine from Zeta Chapter, Marjorie Perrin, '21, Martha Leighton, '23, Mabel Miles '23, Alusa Jones, '27, Ruth Jones, '27, Mrs. Marion Hinsdale, '25, Mrs. Jeannette Strong, '28, and Florence McKenzie, '30.

KAPPA DELTA

The second degree was conferred upon Dorinne Lee, '33, of Newport on Sunday morning. This was followed by a breakfast at the Athena Club rooms.

Mrs. Robert Gurganus, Helen Lynch, '28, Catherine Courtney, '27, Alice Crowe, '26, and Bettie Upton, '29, were guests at a supper served Thursday evening in the rooms.

Co-ed Notes

The Health Council of the Women's Athletic Association held its meeting Monday, in the gym office, to discuss the work for the coming year. It was decided to have a special health bulletin board in the "Y" Room where the members will place clippings and posters.

Each member of the Health Council has signed up to inquire of professors, instructors, and house directors about health conditions at the University. They hope in this way to tackle the major health problems and to improve present conditions.

Plans are under way for the women's interclass tennis tournament. Co-eds who wish to participate should sign up in the "Y" Room this week. Try-outs will be held next Monday and Tuesday. Both first and second teams and subs will be chosen from each class.

Women staying at Practice House this week are: Seniors, Natalie Hawley and Harriet Johnstone; Juniors, Gwendolyn Slater and Vivian Hubbard; sophomore, Ethel Bishop, freshman member, Katherine Donahue.

Swarthmore vs. Penn

Something novel in football circles was experienced at Swarthmore a few weeks ago. Three local merchants offered rewards to the football squad if they beat Penn in their annual football clash. The local barber offered a haircut, the local haberdasher offered a tie, and the local tailor offered a cleaning and pressing job to every member of the football squad provided they returned from Philadelphia victorious over Penn.

FACULTY COLUMN

Transition

[illegible] student on the [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTS SYMPOSIUM

Object Lesson

It was in 1926 that we had an object lesson in the business of getting the most out of football material. That year we sent Dartmouth, Tufts and the next week piled up a score of 60 to 0 on Tufts.

That Tufts game was a setting and put the wedge over Dartmouth and the big score against Tufts spotted the team for the balance of the year. Harvard never became the team for the rest of the season it might have been. And never since then have we played such a setup during the season. The danger of the setback is great. There is a demoralizing aftermath.

The tendency in favor of the equalization of squads of opposing schools as a general proposition. In intercollegiate hockey there is a twelve player limit. We adhere to that. We might put twenty-four players into uniform for our varsity hockey games and use all of them to advantage, yet we stick to the twelve men. It is a fair proposition."

SPORTSMAN

Sportsman, a word consistently used nevertheless presents its difficulties when a definition is asked. Prof Chas W Kennedy has coined a meaning which is thoroughly inclusive. "A sportsman is one who loves the game for its own sake, who has a scrupulous regard for the rules of fair play and strives under these rules to pit his best against the best of an opponent whom he respects, who admires excellence in the game for its own sake and who pays instinctive tribute of respect to excellence whether it be his own or that of an opponent who in the stress of competition strives to the uttermost without descent to breach of rule or vindictive spirit, who hates a quitter an abhors a loafer who in the center of the game preserves courage in the face of defeat and dignity self-respect and good will, on the possession of which who wishes an excellent game to be played by gentlemen and not by gentlemanly professionals rests. Defeating the good and generous spirit with a Pyrrhonic view of the world that regards all things as a game with victory the only thing worth while."

Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Columbia, Brown, Rutgers, Lehigh, Lafayette, Bucknell, Colgate, Syracuse, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Western Reserve, Kenyon, Illinois, Laval, McGill, Marquette, M A C, M I T, Ottawa, Queens, Reed, Rochester, University of Saskatchewan, Toronto, Trinity, Tufts, Tulane, West Point, University of Virginia, Wesleyan, Williams, College of Wooster and Yale. How many think differently?

"If you were in the bath tub with a horse, what would you do?"

"Pull the plug out."

Oh! Oh! The *Idaho Argonaut* comes through with an interesting bit of information. The reason why co-eds take more time in dressing than college men is because they have to go slow around the dangerous curves.

Hot: Please don't start that ancestor racket. I guess your people were on Noah's Ark.

Stuff: No! They had a yacht of their own.—*Pointer.*

Fast: Let's stop here—this is a girls' school.

Fast: Oh, no, it can't be. Didn't you see the sign, "Slow School Ahead."—*Boston Beanpot.*



ALUMNUS, FOUNDER OF ROTARY INT'L. RETURNS

Mr. [illegible] of Chicago, founder of the Rotary International movement and a member of the Class of 1899 [illegible] Tuesday afternoon at the University.

Accompanied by Mrs. Harris and [illegible] Mr. Harris visited the buildings [illegible] and other University buildings. Mr. Harris also took the opportunity of revisiting Lambda Iota [illegible] fraternity while he was [illegible].

Tuesday evening Mr. Harris was the guest of the Burlington Rotary Club at an informal banquet at the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont. Four of his classmates of U. V. M. '89, H. M. McIntosh, J. L. Hall, M. L. Powell and E. S. Isham, are members of the Burlington Club. At the banquet Mr. Harris said that in starting the first Rotary Club in Chicago in 1905, his desire had been to catch again, in the business world, the spirit of good fellowship and the spontaneous exchange of ideas that are found in the college fraternity house.

How to Clean Up a Fortune

1. Feel for the nickel in the coin slot every time you pass a telephone booth.

2. Walk upstairs when you buy your suit. It is rumored that savings are sometimes as high as $10.—*U. of S. Cal. Wampus.*

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT and SANDWICH SHOPPE
Luncheonette - - - Pastry Soda Fountain
Raspberry Turnovers, Brownies, Hermits Cup Cakes, Coffee and Doughnuts, 10c
Doughnuts Better than the Best
Corner Church and College Streets



If You Want To Listen In—

Snowflakes are this season's newest development . . .

A fabric entirely original . . . totally different . . . still in keeping with the season's trend.

If the unusual appeals to you, Snowflakes will . . .

Of course they are by Braeburn

$35 $40 $45
all with two trousers

Hayes & Carney, Inc.
195-7 Bank St., Near Majestic
Open Evenings

Students Stage Lively Celebration Following Grid Game 30 Years Ago

[illegible] University [illegible] of [illegible] game by using Vermont [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTING NEWS

Freshmen Subdue Seminary Eleven in 30-0 Home Game

Wesoly Opens Quarter With End Run—Saba and Braskie Both Score in Second Half With Three Touchdowns—Vermont Makes Four Substitutions

CATAMOUNT KITS SHOW AN EFFICIENT BACKFIELD

...nd muddy field while ... dismally through the ... the spectators' frames, ... patients hammered the ... Seminites to a standstill ... tune of 30 to 0.

... the dismalness of the ... coming to see the Kittens ... the biggest scores in ... on the home gridiron.

... quarter Wesoly made ... on a beautiful end run. ... again in the second play ... quarter on an off tackle ... second half Braskie ... Saba two more.

Kick Off to Wesoly

... kicked off to Wesoly who ... to ten yards down the ... the field. On the next ... again took the ball for ... Some ball carrier this ... On the third down Saba ... twenty-five more. Then ... fumbled and this was all ... them from scoring in the ... ...ties of play. Then Mont... ... to Smith and he trotted ... for thirty yards to be ... ten-yard stripe. As a ... ripped through guard for ... Smith missed the point ... The score read Kittens 6, ...

... elected to receive but ... and soon punted. Smith ... thirty yards and the ... here.

... quarter opened with a ... yards by Wesoly and on ... Saba plunged eight ... touchdown. Again Smith ... point. Score, Kittens 12, ... 0. At this point Coach ... to give the subs a break. ... in for Faucher, Braskie ... Dentz for Rust, Cross for ... Thus the game stood at ... Vermont Frosh 12, Mont... ...inary 0.

... half was murder with ... arming the opposition ... consciousness. In this half the ... were a series of delayed ... the Kittens which carried ... to a touchdown. Braskie ... ball around left end for ... to score. Another thriller ... kick in the third quarter ... rolled fully fifty yards in the ... quarter Saba made two ... touchdowns, one on an off tackle ... yards and again through ... right. In the third quarter ... Montpelier's plucky halfback, ... out of the game because of ... in his right ankle. This ... only serious injury in the ...

A Strong Line

... of the game would show ... Kittens developed an un... ...ing line and a very efficient ... The starting backfield of ... Smith and Sowka are ... superior to the present ... backfield. These boys are ... and can easily diagnose ... plays, much to the ... disadvantage. Coach Tully ... be proud of this team ... saying fervently that we'll ... as the varsity next year. ... can well be proud of Mori, ... Rock who outdid them... backfield.

MONTPELIER

l.e., Anderson
l.t., Barmettler
l.g., Fountain
...c., Williams
r.g., Cummings
r.t., Amidon
r.e., Slativitch, Scalon
q.b., Casiani
l.h.b., Mori
r.h.b., Rock
f.b., Ramon

WOMEN'S HISTRIONIC GROUP INITIATES TWO

... Sandal, women's hon... ...society, held an initia... ...day at the Kappa Alpha ... The initiates were ... Hubbard, '32, and Roberta ...

INTERFRAT TOUCH FOOTBALL TOURNEY

Delta Psi Brings Upset by Conquering Sigma Nu 30 to 24—Phi Mu Delta Defeats Phi Delta Theta 12 to 6—Second Round in Progress This Week

On a soggy field last Thursday afternoon, one of the biggest upsets of intramural touch football took place. The vaunted Sigma Nus, who placed two men on the so-called campus all-American last fall, were finally nosed out by the determined Delta Psi's. The Sigma Nu's due to the efforts of Bob Aiken, who incidentally played a beautiful game got off to a fine start, leading 18-0 at the quarter. The Delta's started to function at the beginning of the second period and with Marvin bearing the brunt of the attack, had pulled up to 18 to 12 at the half. After the rest period the game slowed down due to fumbling and a slippery footing for the combatants. T. Marvin and J. Marvin scored again and Phillips retaliated. Finally the Delts pushed across the winning count, emerging on top of a 30 to 24 score.

On Friday the Phi Mu Delts beat the Phi Delta Theta outfit, 12 to 6. The remarkable part of this score was the fact that the Phi Delts caught three passes over the goal line but Referee Prentice ruled them null and void as they were over the end zone. Grant for the Phi Delts and Stew Manning for the Phi Mu Delts were the respective stars of the contest. One peculiar point about the game that due to the strong defense of both aggregations the score was the lowest since this sport's innovation.

Yesterday afternoon the postponed contest between the A. T. O.'s and the Independents took place.

This afternoon the first second round game of the tournament comes off when the Sigs, runners-up last year, play the S. A. E.'s. This should be a close battle with the Sigma Phi's having a slight edge.

Tomorrow Delta Psi is scheduled to play Phi Sigma Delta, who eliminated Sigma Delta.

BOOKS AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS OF DEBATE

Books on argumentation and debate for the benefit of students in that class are available from Mr. M. D. Powers at the V. C. A. office. They may be borrowed over night by any interested in the subject. The list follows:

"Argumentation and Debate," by O'Neill, Laycock and Scales; "Argumentation and Debating," by Foster; "Argumentation and Debate," by Ketcham; "Principles of Argumentation," by Baker and Huntington; "Effective Debating," by Schurter; "Public Discussion and Debate," by Laird; "Argumentation," by Winans and Utterback; "The Speech Arts," by Craig; "Art of Argument," by Graves and Spotts; "A Manual of Debate and Oral Discussion," by James Milton O'Neill; "Debaters Manual," by Phelps; "Modern Debate Practice," by Willhoft; "Parliamentary Law," by Gregg; "Textbook on Parliamentary Law," by Holland Sturgis; "First Principles of Speech Training," "Modern Speaking," by Brees and Kelley; "A Complete Course in Public Speaking," by Mosher, "The Elements of Public Speaking," by Houghton; "Training for College Speakers," by Clford; "The Writers Index," by Manly and Rickert; "Report Writing," by Guam and Graves; "The Short Speech," by Baker; "A Handbook of Oral Reading," by Bassett; "College Readings on Current Problems," by Baird, "Wise Cracks," Putnam Company.

Teacher: If you saved a dollar a week for one month, what would you have?

Little Willie (product of the Installment Plan Age): I know, a radio, a new car and a frigidaire.

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR

Kittens 30 Montpelier Seminary 0. What a score and what a game!

Talk about straight arms, Saba's caused plenty of casualties.

Sowka's boots were traveling 50 yards with plenty of weight, his ends having sufficient time to get down.

Why bring this up? But how many yearlings will be out for varsity next year—not many from past experience.

Dartmouth 52 Columbia 0. Lou Little ought to schedule some smaller colleges in his own class.

Morgan and Powell of Burlington High looked good in the line. Good varsity prospects.

A backfield without a weakness. Put Smith, Saba, Braskie, Wesoly and Sowka behind the Catamount line. What a difference.

On the forward pass defense the yearlings looked weak. Montpelier completed five consecutive passes in the last period.

Not a point after touchdown was scored. In a close game they mean plenty.



"ORSIE" JAY, '32

Catamount left halfback who scored the touchdown for Vermont in the Union Game Saturday.

FENCING CANDIDATES PREPARE FOR SEASON

Prospects Look Bright For Coming Season—Hard Schedule Being Arranged—Practice Sessions Held Twice a Week

A most successful season is anticipated this year by the fencing team. There is a wealth of material on hand, including all of last year's varsity squad. The veterans are Captain Perelman, Bascilicato, last year's captain, Manager Shuman, Wadsworth, Aiken, Riani and Musgrove. Negotiations are now under way to secure the services of Major Edgerly as fencing coach. Major Edgerly is a prominent fencer, with an excellent intercollegiate record at Cornell.

Fencing may be elected as a substitute for the physical education requirement by anyone who wishes to do so. Practices are held Wednesday and Friday afternoons at four o'clock. Thus far about twenty-five men have reported, including several freshmen who have had previous experience in fencing.

A schedule is being drawn up and although it is not yet completed, matches are planned with Norwich, Dartmouth, Boston University, Montreal A. A. A., Boston College, Harvard and New York University.

TRI-COLLEGE SPORTS DAY, IS AT MIDDLEBURY

Students of the University of Vermont, Middlebury College and St. Lawrence University will participate in the co-ed sports day to be held at Middlebury College Saturday, October 25.

The participants will be divided into different teams for the various athletic events. Some of the major sports will be hockey, volleyball and tennis. In addition, there will be games and cheering for those who are not interested in the sports. Busses will bring the girls to and from Middlebury. All women are urged to attend.

Union Avenges Defeat of Last Year by 19-7 Score

Jay Runs 70 Yards for Cats' Only Score by Intercepting Garnet Forward Pass—Winant Kicks Additional Point—Lehman Outstanding Union Back

VERMONT TWICE REACHES GARNET FIVE-YARD LINE

Displaying a heavy, alert and veteran aggregation that parked a powerful attack in its two backfield stars, Norris and Lehman, Union avenged its defeat of last year and won from the fighting Catamounts 19 to 7 on Alexander Field. By far the most sensational play of the game came late in the fourth period when "Orsie" Jay, one of Dave Dunn's fleet halfbacks intercepted a pass from Lippitt to Cinella and raced seventy yards for the Green and Gold's only score. Ed Winant kicked the extra point from placement. Union's lone score came in the first half when long runs by Norris, Lippitt and Lehman carried the Garnet over the U. V. M. goal line for three touchdowns. Vermont's long-vaunted attack did not make an appearance until the second half when Coach Dunn's proteges twice came within five yards of the goal line only to be repulsed by the determined and much lighter Union line. Both teams used the air effectively with Union gaining more yardage but completing only six often attempted passes. In this phase of the game the Catamounts shone by outclassing their hosts by successfully completing all six of their passes. Union made twenty-four first downs to U. V. M.'s ten. Eight of them coming in the second half. Ed Winant was the only Catamount back who could pierce the Garnet line for appreciable gains. Halkyard kicked off for Union and Ed Winant brought the ball back to his own thirty-eight yard line. Union could not gain a first down by plunging and tried a pass which was grounded. Norris started the Garnet march to the Vermont goal with a nice thrust through tackle for seven yards. Lippitt made a yard through tackle and Norris made it first down by getting seven yards through tackle. A fumble by Savage forced Union to kick and an exchange of punts followed both Winant and Lippitt doing the kicking.

Starting at midfield late in the first quarter, Lehman ran Winant's punt back twenty four yards before he was downed on the twenty-eight yard line. Norris ran around Tilly, Vermont left end to score Union's first touchdown. Quite different when Leo Segal plays at his old position. Lippitt missed the kick.

In the second period Union took the ball on its own thirty-one yard line. Norris got three yards through guard and then Lippitt made twenty four yards on a trick play around end. Norris then added twenty-one yards and Lippitt plunged through center for the Garnet's second touchdown. Union scored its third touchdown on line thrusts by Savage. Lippitt added the point from placement.

Dave Dunn pulled a "Bill Kaper" and the Catamounts came out for the second half with plenty of pep. Forwards were tossed without abandon and twice approached within five yards of the Union goal line but then the attack fizzled.

It was while the Garnet was marching straight down the field with alternate lateral and forward passes that Orson Jay took the breath away from the spectators by snearing a pass from Lippitt to Cinella on his own thirty-yard line and raced seventy yards down the field for the Catamounts' only score. Ed Winant kicked the extra point from placement.



"EDDIE" M. WINANT, '32

155-pound quarterback who kicked the final point at Baker's Field Saturday.

Line-up and summary:

VERMONT		UNION
Tilly, l.e.		l.e., Cinella
Park, l.t.		l.t., Johnson
Cohen, l.g.		l.g., Adams
Davis, c.		c., Foster
Farmer, r.g.		r.g., Sims
Aronson, r.t.		r.t., Halkyard
Durfey, l.e.		l.e., Iverson
Winant, q.b.		q.b., Lippitt
Dorey, l.h.b.		l.h.b., Savage
Heaton, r.h.b.		r.h.b., Norris
Collins, f.b.		f.b., Lehman

Score by periods

Union	7	12	0	0	19
Vermont	0	0	0	7	7

DAIRY DEPT. OFFERS FOUR SHORT COURSES

Four short courses in different branches of dairying will be offered from November 5 to December 20 in the Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry at the University of Vermont.

They are offered as a service and are for the benefit of those men and women who desire to become acquainted with modern dairy science and practice.

There are no tuition charges, but a small fee is charged to defray the cost of the materials used in each course. The courses follow:

Course I. November 5-19, testing and grading milk, dairy inspection. Course II. November 18-20, operators and managers' conferences. Course III. November 24-December 3, dairy herd test work. Course IV. December 4-20, feeding and dairy farm management.

Most people like a good MYSTERY STORY.

Here are a few of the several in the

University Store's Lending Library

MAMMON

by

P. C. WREN

A prologue introduces the characters as English School boys and an epilogue makes the statement which clears up the mystery of the whole story.

THE DOOR

by

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

A masterpiece as a mystery which misleads the reader to the mystery end.

THE MURDER IN BEACON STREET

by

W. MARTYN

A murder story with the suspects an instructress at Radcliffe and a professor at Harvard.

With the Theatre

TODAY

[illegible] of Mr Hearst with [illegible] Marion Davies [illegible] of a country club [illegible] of a [illegible] Mr Hearst [illegible] Davies [illegible] with [illegible] Mr Hearst [illegible] Davies [illegible] with [illegible] Mr Hearst [illegible] Davies [illegible] with

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1930 NUMBER 10

VERMONT FORENSICISTS JOURNEY TO MAINE TO DEBATE BATES ORATORS

Meet Bates Team at Lewiston On Chain Store Question—Trip On Annual Affair

NO DECISION RECORDED BY MUTUAL AGREEMENT

debaters opened their sea- ston, Me., last Monday decision encounter with question in full, of which the affirmative, was "Re- the chain store is detri- best interests of the men were Frank Murray, Bugbee, '32, and Harrison '31. For Vermont spoke n, '31, R. P. Donaghy, '33, Lisman, '31. J. E. Bige- made the trip. The de- conducted in the Oregon

opened the debate, giving affirmative case.

The Entire Case

ume," began the speaker, opponents this evening cate a uniform chain of as they do chains of stores, opportunity; and we can- agree with them."

a general definition of of the chain store, Mur- that the affirmative's on the value of cooperative organizations to the pub- challenged the negative to nomies obtained by chain- thods which were not also by the cooperative methods. peaker contended that the confuses the public into they sell at lower prices dependent merchants, that a prices well advertised make prices look lower than is "The chains sell undersize argued Murray, who is a at Bates.

The peaker maintained that the standardization restricts by limiting the number manufactured; that the store shirks its duty when it deliver goods; and finally one and one-half percent population share the profits billion dollars worth of chain- business.

presented the negative case At the outset Nelson pointed the negative's case rested on the economic soundness of form of organization of chain store is a representa-

Vermont Opens

his argument by a few min- station, Nelson pointed out nableness of charging that corporation with a capi- millions would resort mentioned.

rporate form of organization ically sound," asserted Nel- a list of names of Lewis both chain and independent compared the prices of ar- sale in both types of stores afternoon before the debate store had the advantage in by saving eight to fifteen every dollar's worth of mer-

President Hoover and other on living conditions, Nel- ded that the chain store essary link in the system of ization. "Mass production mass distribution," was his argument.

next returned to the stand cross-examined by Donaghy

A Sample of the Cross-examination

ould you expect the same treatment from a country doc- a trained specialist?

would depend on the circum-

you admit the superiority specialist?

the independent merchant service, isn't patronizing store the best way to make his ways?

then arose to cross-question

wouldn't the store manager do the power to benefit the con-

(Continued on page 4)

VT. STUDENT SENATE TO HOLD HOMECOMING DAY

Fathers and Alumni To Be Invited to Burlington On The Day of the Norwich Game

November 8 will this year be celebrated as a Homecoming day, and on that day, besides the football game, there are scheduled entertainment at the various fraternity houses for the alumni and for fathers of members, a smoker, and a dance.

Conscious that Vermont college spirit has not been quite up to par in the past few years, Student Senate, through the medium of the fraternities, is inviting Vermont alumni and the fathers of students back to Burlington to get in closer contact with the University and its activities. It is virtually assured now that this day will be an annual event in the future, especially if it is a success this year. In future years the entertainment will probably be taken care of by the University itself, but due to the lateness of the time this year it was considered advisable to approach those interested in Vermont through the fraternities who are in much closer contact with them.

The program for the week-end will, of course, center around the most important game of the state series, that with Norwich on Saturday afternoon. Preceding this on Friday night Key and Serpent, honorary junior society, will hold its annual pep rally for the entire student body in the form of a torchlight parade climaxing at City Hall Park with songs and cheers.

After the game Saturday the fraternities will provide entertainments and banquets for alumni and fathers of students. The week will close with the Key and Serpent dance.

The Student Senate committee on Homecoming Day will welcome any suggestions as to additions to the programme this year or for future years.

Wilbur Collection Comprises Most Valuable Gift of Old Vermontiana

James B. Wilbur Research Collection of Vermont History, Laws and Manuscripts to Occupy Special Room in Fleming Museum

"Undoubtedly the Wilbur collection of Vermontiana contains the most valuable source of old Vermont laws known to exist," declared Pres Guy W. Bailey when questioned recently about the collection of old Vermont manuscripts, prints, books and broadsides made by James Benjamin Wilbur during his lifetime and bequeathed along with certain monetary considerations to the University.

The late James B. Wilbur, a Chicago banker, had been an annual summer visitor at Manchester, Vt. He had liked the place so well that he purchased some property there which he enlarged and developed. Later, upon retiring from business, Mr. Wilbur established himself in his new estate at Manchester, and interested himself in various Vermont affairs. For example, he was interested in Vermont agriculture, and was largely instrumental in getting the first agricultural agent in Vermont. Mr. Wilbur was also interested in good roads, and in Vermont history. Gradually, over a period of years, he made a collection of old books and manuscripts concerned with early Vermont history, until finally it became the finest, and most valuable, collection of Vermontiana to be found.

Biographer of Ira Allen

Mr. Wilbur became especially interested in the life of Ira Allen, and began to gather material on Allen's life. He even journeyed to England and France in his search for information. In the British Museum, which is a most conservative enterprise, he obtained permission to make photostatic copies of old documents dealing with Ira Allen. Mr. Wilbur also made these photostatic copies of important documents in France, where Ira Allen spent part of his exile, and in America. This large and valuable collection was included in his gift to the University. Mr. Wilbur spent some eight years in preparing his book on the life of Ira Allen, and it was probably this admiration that Mr. Wilbur had for Allen that had something to do with his interest in the University that Ira Allen founded.

Further generosity is on the part of James B. Wilbur, Jr., son and residuary legatee of Mr. Wilbur; Judge E. Griffith and the Factory Point National Bank of Manchester, executors of the will; and the American Antiquarian Society of Worcester, Mass., which was to receive the collection if certain conditions of the will were not complied with within two years, all of whom put aside certain formalities and consented to have the collection given immediately (even before the final settlement of the estate) to the University. Because of this generosity, Judge Mary H. Adams, acting probate judge at Manchester, on September 26, 1930, decreed the collection "unto the University of Vermont, a corporation created by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont in 1791 and con-

(Continued on page 4)

Dean's Office Releases Comparative Statistics of Three Upper Classes

A surprising similarity in the scholastic standing of recent classes is evident in statistics released last week from the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. These statistics warrant a favorable comparison of the record of the class of 1933 with that of the class of 1932 as freshmen, and that of preceding freshman classes. The size of the entering classes within the last six years varies by less than fifty each year if four-year teacher-training students included in the count. The percentage of students dropped from college has gradually decreased, although a slight increase was noted last year. As each class progresses through the four years the number dropped decreases greatly and the number of students with A or B averages remains nearly constant. The statistics follow:

Class of 1933 as Freshmen

Number in class (not including 4 yr. T. T.)	213	100 %
Students dropped	38	18 %
Students who left college	10	4.7%
Students under warning in June	37	17 %
Students with B averages	24	11 %
Number of students refused promotion	11	5 %

Class of 1932 as Freshmen

Number in class	248	100 %
Students dropped	34	14 %
Students who left college	27	11 %
Students under warning in June	60	24 %
Students with B averages	28	11 %

Class of 1932 as Sophomores

Number in class	171	100 %
Students dropped	13	7.6%
Students who left college	8	4.7%
Students under warning in June	17	10 %
Students with B averages	24	14 %

Class of 1931 as Sophomores

Number in class	214	100 %
Students dropped	20	9.3%
Students who left college	10	4.7%
Students under warning in June	21	10 %
Students with B averages	18	8.4%

Class of 1931 as Juniors

Number in class	155	100 %
Students dropped	5	3.2%
Students who left college	3	1.9%
Students under warning in June	10	6.5%
Students with B averages	22	14.2%

Freshman Classes

	No. in class	*Dropped*	*Percentage*
Class of 1928	267	46	17%
Class of 1929	257	50	19%
Class of 1930	289	48	16%
Class of 1931	296	46	15%
Class of 1932	248	34	14%
Class of 1933	213*	38	18%

*Does not include 4 yr. T. T. students.

Sophomore Classes

	Number Dropped	*Percentage*
Class of 1927	20	6%
Class of 1928	20	10%
Class of 1929	15	6%
Class of 1930	13	5%
Class of 1931	20	6%
Class of 1932	13	5%

COUNCIL WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF HEALTH

At the next meeting of the Health Council the members will report the attitudes of several instructors and house-mothers, regarding the health problems of college girls.

The Health Council consists of a group of girls, representing the various dormitories and houses, who meet bi-weekly to discuss the health problems of the girls in college, and try to improve them. Miss Cummings is faculty advisor, and Mildred Akins, '32, President. Every two days, a poster, containing a health hint of some kind, is put up in the "Y" room by a member of the council.

WCAX WILL BROADCAST ONE ACT DRAMA SOON

Plans are under way for the broadcast of a one-act play over the University radio station WCAX at the opening of the winter broadcasting season. Wig and Buckskin together with Masque and Sandal will sponsor the program. Further announcements will be forthcoming from the presidents of these organizations in the near future.

MacIntosh: Did ye enjoy yersel' in your visit to America?

MacGrabb: Enjoy maesel? I should say I did! Every time I went into ane o' thae restaurants I found money under ma plate.

LECHNYR WINS HONOR IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Is Judged At Boston As One Of Three Best Trumpeters In United States

Band Leader Joe Lechnyr, who has guided the destinies of many musical organizations since the World War and especially Vermont's band, was judged one of the three best trumpeters in the United States in individual competition held at the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, Mass.

Lechnyr's musical units have won many prizes. In 1917 as band leader of the 76th Field Artillery his band won a silver loving cup for the best band at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt. In 1918 the same band won a silver loving cup as the best band in the entire division at Camp Shelby, Miss.

As leader of the high school orchestra at Cathedral in 1928 his unit won a cup and third place in their class. In 1929, first place in the State, and in 1930 first place in the State.

Since taking over the leadership of "Burlington's Own" Bugle and Drum Corps the corps has won first prize at Ticonderoga, N. Y., first prize and state championship at Bennington, and second prize at Newport, N. H.

The Vermont band under Joe Lechnyr has improved every year and been judged by inspecting officers as the leading R. O. T. C. band in New England.

R. W. COBB SAYS ARIEL RAPIDLY TAKING FORM

Reports that the 1932 *Ariel* was rapidly taking form were given out yesterday by Raymond Cobb, editor of the junior year book.

"We are now concentrating on design and on the different departments of the book," he said. "However," he stated, all juniors who have not yet made their appointments with James Marvin at the Delta Psi house for the individual photographs, must do so immediately as the pictures will be taken only from Monday, November 3 to Saturday, November 8. The photographs will be taken at the Vermonters Club on Summit Street."

The senior honor lists and the junior questionnaires should be filled out and returned at once to Roberta Powers or to Raymond Cobb or dropped into the *Ariel* box which is opposite the bulletin box in the Old Mill.

FRESHMEN WILL GATHER IN OLD MILL CHAPEL TO RECEIVE RUSHING DATES

Professor Carroll and R. H. Cowles To Speak To Freshmen This Afternoon On Rushing

COUNCIL AGAIN PRESIDES OVER RUSHING OF FROSH

This afternoon at four o'clock freshmen will assemble in the Old Mill Chapel to receive instructions relative to rushing from Prof. D. B. Carroll and Richard H. Cowles, president of the Inter-fraternity Council. It is at this time that rushing dates will be given out.

Now that the last open house night is past, the various fraternities report record attendances of freshmen who took advantage of this opportunity to compare fraternities and meet the upperclassmen.

The custom of keeping the houses open to the first year men and other non-fraternity men is one common to most colleges where rushing is regulated. Open house gives the new men an opportunity to see all the houses and to become acquainted with the men who are living in them.

Middlebury has already had its rushing and pledging; Norwich has its rushing period planned for the early part of December.

The majority of colleges pledge men sometime during their freshman year. A few colleges, such as Dartmouth, do not pledge until the sophomore year. Although there is a wide variation in the pledging policies of the different colleges, they are in general much changed from the old type of cut-throat rushing, when men wore pledge buttons even before they came to college.

The rushing dates for this year are next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 6.00 p.m. until 12.00 p.m. The rules made by the council concerning rushing are as follows, beginning with rule 4.

4. On the Friday following the last of the open house nights, freshmen shall assemble at 4.00 p.m. in the chapel in the Old Mill to receive date cards from representatives of different fraternities, filling out same as has been customary. A member of the faculty who is a disinterested party and yet competent shall be designated by the conference to meet the freshmen as a body and to make such explanations to them as are necessary before they go through the line.

5. During the same week, rushing dates four in number, will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Evening dates will last from 6.00 to 12.00 p.m. No fraternity shall make more than one date with any one freshman.

6. From 12.00 p.m. Thursday, after the last rushing date, until 7.00 p.m. Friday shall be a strictly neutral period, during which time no active or associate member of an organization belonging to the Conference shall hold any communication whatsoever with new students.

7. At 4.00 p.m. on Friday, October 31, following the last rushing date the members of the Conference shall meet and bring all their invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes, said meeting to be held in the room in the Old Mill designated by the president of the Conference. Within each envelope shall be only the printed form of the invitations properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the address of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations shall then be delivered by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in conference assembled to the freshmen presenting themselves before said Conference. In a room adjoining the Conference

(Continued on page 4)



YOU'VE TRIED THE REST - NOW TRY THE BEST

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CHOOSE WISELY!

To many a freshman this afternoon will be one of the most momentous in his college career. Although only a few weeks ago he may have been entirely ignorant of the significance of the Greek letters whose combinations spell the names of campus fraternity groups, he will be called upon today to decide whether or not he will, for better or for worse, bind a combination of these letters to wear forever as a symbol of affiliation with one of these groups.

It is impossible to generalize successfully in advising a considerable group as to its choice of fraternity affiliations, but we offer these suggestions:

Do not believe everything you are told. What Alpha Alpha fraternity says about the finances or social functions of Beta Beta fraternity may be inspired less by the genius of truth than the desire to secure another pledge. Ask Beta Beta about the truth of what you have been told.

Do not believe everything you are promised. Frequently a fraternity will overestimate its own ability to earn campus honors for its members. Investigate that fraternity's standing on the campus before you trust its promises.

Do not join a fraternity solely because it has a better house than the next fraternity. In every college some of the finest homes on the campus house the least respected groups, while, on the other hand, some of the most prominent fraternities have the poorest house.

Remember that a fraternity is not an old home group. That you come from the same school, town or state as a number of men in a given fraternity is one of the poorest reasons for affiliating with that fraternity. You are in college to make new contacts, not to tie yourself down to old ones.

Do not join a fraternity because a large number of other freshmen are planning to accept that fraternity's bid. There is always a tendency on the part of the freshman to do as the majority do; "fifty thousand Frenchmen can't be wrong." But large numbers, especially when they have had the benefit of only a few weeks' acquaintance with the situation, may be and frequently are, wrong.

Finally, do not associate yourself with a fraternity because classmates whom you like are joining that fraternity. It is the upperclassmen of a fraternity group who determine the character of their house, not the newly acquired freshmen.

In choosing your fraternity seek the one which will harmonize with your ideals or desires. If your aspirations are entirely scholastic, it may be interested in campus activities. If you seek in college a constant round of social activities, regardless of what else you want, you are certain to find a group which is interesting to the encouragement of play must be found.

A last word of warning. If you affiliate yourself with a fraternity do not accept support for your decision when, for one reason or another, did not join a house. He may have had any number of good reasons and it is hardly fair to him to arrive at a conclusion which may be entirely unwarranted.

Were the incident not so amusing we should be tempted to regard that freshman man as a disgrace to his classmates and himself who told a freshman that he (the freshman) was "a disgrace to the University" because he did not wear his green and gold cap. We believe, however, that the utterer of this piece of asininity was possessed at the time by a violent fit of temper and was hardly responsible for his statements that night. We ask the freshman he insulted to forgive his outburst and not to regard him as typical of Vermont Boulder.

* * * * * *

Now that Gold Key has finally accepted the challenge of the CYNIC and has held a paddling party at last, our opposition to that organization and its affiliated societies will begin in earnest. We are happy to announce that the party was so long delayed and that, according to Gold Key men themselves, 60 percent of the freshmen invited failed to attend the event.

* * * * * *

Five freshmen were paddled at the Gold Key party out of thirty invited. Hardly a matter of rejoicing for Gold Key, which was given the house of the editor of the CYNIC to stage the gathering.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The sessions of a comparative out [illegible] Wednesday night con[illegible] Hall might be [illegible] to the readers of the CYNIC.

After the paddling at the Phi Sigma Delta house, several of the Boulder men came up to Converse Hall. As they were standing in the court a frosh started to go into Middle. He was stopped and interrogated by a Boulder man. During the conversation the Boulder man made two comments of a somewhat questionable nature. The first was this, occasioned by the freshman's answer as to why he was not wearing his cap: "You're here to do as you're told."

One might peruse the catalogue with some care without being able to find a statement of this tenor in the information given incoming men. If the purpose of the University is to instill in men the virtue of doing as they are told they may acquire it at considerably less expense and with much more thoroughness by enlisting in the army. It has always been my impression that one of the chief benefits of higher education was to develop in men an ability to think independently. It is a well-known fact of anthropology that the lower the social standing of a race the more complete is their acceptance of custom. The Arunta of Central Australia are completely subservient to the demands of tradition and taboo, but one would hardly set up a typical bushman as the model for the college graduate.

The second statement was this, still referring to the freshman's failure to wear his cap: "You are a disgrace to the University." The tone of voice was very bitter.

Now, to say that because a man refuses to wear an ounce or so of green and gold felt he is a disgrace to his school is a misrepresentation of fact, to put it mildly. Anyone with the slightest knowledge of adolescent psychology knows that such verbal browbeating is worse than mere physical violence in its results upon the subject. It would be very easy to warp a boy's outlook on school life by such an unfair remark.

I think these remarks are the results of a system rather than personal malice. While I am not acquainted personally with the man who made them, I doubt seriously if he would have said them if he had not been indignant at what he considered a failure to respect certain values of college life. Good men often defend bad systems. Any system that leads to ill feeling among the men of the college certainly cannot be classed as good. It is regrettable that so much ability and determination of purpose should be enlisted in the defense of a part of college life that is marked for inevitable defeat.

—HARRY BUTMAN, '33.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Wednesday night a number of Boulder and Gold Key men came up to Converse Hall to take away freshmen to a paddling party. At least one Gold Key man entered the dormitory for this purpose. This action is in *violation of University regulations*. As a senior advisor at the dormitory I have the privilege of reporting this Gold Key man to the University Council. If in the future, any Gold Key men or any Boulder men create any disturbance at the dormitory he will be reported to President Bailey.

J. T. MUSGROVE,
Senior Advisor.

NOTICE

Tryouts will be held for the sextet and quartet Thursday evening, October 23, at the music building.

Women wishing to tryout for Bluestockings, women's honorary literary society, may submit essays, poems, or stories to members of the society or drop them in the box in the Y room. All material must be in by November 27.

There will be a tea at Redstone, Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Miss Sarah Cleghorn will be the guest.

A Correction

A typographical error in the Sports Symposium column of last Wednesday's issue of the CYNIC made the name of Bill Bingham, Harvard's czar of sports appear as Bill Grighah.

The report of last Saturday's game with Union at Schenectady was obtained through the *Albany Knickerbocker Press* which erroneously stated that E. M. Winant kicked the extra point from placement. T. F. Collins kicked the point, but the story had to be written before the team returned, and a check-up could not be made.

The CYNIC cannot afford to send a reporter to cover the out-of-town games and so it is unfortunately forced to rely upon outside sources which at times are inaccurate.

THE MUSE CONVERSES

Le Gentleman, who pushes the comcola button in Beebe's in his spare time, wants to stein the man that wrote the "Kill" song. We have a better idea . . . we are writing words and hiccup to a snappy little tune which is guaranteed to sell millions of copies after Alice S. Greenfield sings it over our portable soundless radio. The title is, "Drink a Chocolate Milk (10c.) to Dear Old Vermont," and the tune: "Henry's Made a Lady Out of Lizzie."

Some people have a warped conception of the true Vermont spirit, it seems to us. When Jackson Sorne Morgan, president of the frosh was called upon to make a speech at the Boulder smoker everyone did his best to make him look foolish. He was probably too confused at the moment to make a speech, but after he left the platform the Boulder chairman said, "That's the spirit we like to see around here," or words very similar. Will some gifted undergraduate tell us about this unusual spirit?

Boulder was very generous with smokes, and everyone got one that wanted one. That is, after he had clambered over the prostrate bodies of those groping for cigarettes on the floor. It is no credit to Boulder that they threw the smokes out as if they were feeding cattle, and also no credit to the men, who scrambled for them like cattle.

The true Vermont spirit was very much in evidence after the game last Saturday. Undergrads who had room in their cars picked up as many of the walking studes as their cars could comfortably hold. And imagine, not one of the Coast Guards had to make the long walk back to the showers after their strenuous game. Every one . . .

"How now, O Mystic Pen, I counted nine or more Coast Guards stumbling wearily up the hill to the gym."

And where did you come from, Diogenes? Don't you know that one must only show the public the bright side of life, the sunny side, the south side. That's what they like to read. (Exit Diogenes in Confusion.)

Famous last words: Amen.

"Morpheus" Hard always was one to look out for the finer things in life. In fact he made himself so comfortable in Professor Donahue's math section that he kept from snoring only by a supreme effort of will. We wish him equal success in the four years ahead of him.

Frank Pelligrino is circulating a petition requesting pink and moire cushions and leather-back rests for the Old Mill window seats. This bright and energetic young man spends his spare time working on an invention which he claims will instill organic chem into the bewildered stude intravenously. Maybe that's what makes his hair so surly.

A suggestion was put before the Nucleus, freshman honorary, to construct a miniature golf course in the corridors of the Old Mill. An important point stressed by member Anzalone was that there would be no expense involved in the construction of hazards, as the feat of those standing in the corridor are partically immovable.

There are more than ten Betty co-eds, and one Betsy co-ed in the class of '34. This may account in part for the sharp decline in U. S. Steel 6½'s preferred on last Tuesday. And then again it may not.

The University Store wants to help us show the Old Vermont Fight by selling us pillows at so much per. We heard of the traditional(?) City Hall Park Scrap, Fountain and Hose Fight, and the Cane Rush. But we didn't know the boys were going in for pillows.

Don't miss our sensational breath taking, asthmatic cereal, "The Campus Murder," or "The Missing Bunsen Burner." This is a soul-stirring novel of college life, young love, the life history of the newt, and the neoparisitic separatist movement in the Schweppes of Husha. Glamour, romance, intrigue, fatigue, and electrolytic dissociation. What more could one ask? Thrill after thrill packed into a small space, seven inches by one and a half. Sent second class mail in a plain wrapper.

O'er hill and dale with bag and gun
The autumn squirrel hunters come.
The total shot when day is done:
Hunters, eight; Squirrels, one.

Daily bull: "Featherweight" Tobin was overheard to say that the freshman rules should be strictly enforced until June 14. He claims that paddling has a salutary effect upon the osmosis.

FACULTY COLUMN

THE RIGHT TO BE DIFFERENT

I am fond of [illegible] stories, as most [illegible] students are [illegible] aware. Most dogs [illegible] most movies leave [illegible] yet, I cannot persuade [illegible] the opposite points of [illegible] the chill light of exposition I am made aware [illegible] friends to whom cats [illegible] and detective stories [illegible] tion of what otherwise [illegible] been an intellect. Research [illegible] suggest that some dogs [illegible] tal, others are useful, [illegible] pleasure to their owners [illegible] sufficiently taxed, might [illegible] gest quite as many [illegible] about raw carrots, gun[illegible] ence of physiology, [illegible] and the Democratic party [illegible] template the existence [illegible] value of these things [illegible] equanimity, provided [illegible] required to join in them [illegible] to suffer their being flaunted [illegible] before my face.

Consider a freshman [illegible] ability and the preparation [illegible] factory work in the course [illegible] Suppose, too, that his [illegible] most of them, are paid for [illegible] the first month or two [illegible] to do creditable work in [illegible] he may find most of his time [illegible] When he has learned the [illegible] gotten started, he will have [illegible] many free hours with which [illegible] something. Nearly every [illegible] uate of the type I have described [illegible] he happier in college and more [illegible] tive in the world outside [illegible] done something or other with [illegible] lows outside of class. It is here [illegible] he may best learn how to deal with the toughest facts in any environment, the human facts.

What among the many things [illegible] may do will our particular freshman choose? Often he is pushed into the activity in which his fraternity [illegible] weakest or strongest. Sometimes [illegible] is known to have been in high school a good debater, actor, athlete or musician. In that case he is too often pushed into the same line of endeavor in college before he is sure he cares to continue it. On the contrary—and here enter the cats and dogs and gum drops—a man should choose his activities solely with reference to his own tastes, abilities and possibilities of development. What best for him is in the end best for his fellows. The most significant part of the reputation of a college is what the thinking world thinks of its graduates.

If a man is sincerely interested in anything, and thinks the others are interested in that thing are worth knowing, and sees a prospect of real pleasure and growth and profit in doing it, then that is the thing for him to do. If the star debater of XYZ High School decides to play hockey and makes good at it, or the star quarterback of Lahdedah Academy decides to become a champion chess player and does it, it is absolutely no one's business but his own. Perhaps the student body may fairly ask the student with time on his hands to use some of it in ways that will help develop others as well as himself and thereby make the college a better place to which to go and from which to come. But the student body can fairly ask only that a man do some thing worth doing; it has no right to specify what that something shall be. High-pressure salesmanship, fraternalism and physical force do not produce a type of college spirit which gives much cause for pride or a desire of participation in activities which wins many victories.

If a man does not want to spend a couple of hours to watch a game or to be bored as many as a dozen times if the same man does not want to do something which is to him worth doing, that is his own affair. It makes no difference whether he wants to play a tennis match, do a physical try experiment, write a book, pick the leaves off the fraternity ivy, or just sit and think. That is his own affair. The one and only thing that the student body and faculty alike may demand of every student is that he be busy all the time just sit.

LESTER M. P[illegible]

"Were you one of the [illegible] with the stock market?

"Not me. I was serious[illegible] did the fooling."—*Green* [illegible]

For the Hall of Fame: Bingham, the only frosh who can get red around the ears when the co-class females give him the [illegible]

Just hear the howling mass [illegible]
Within his padded, walled[illegible]
"Now why in heck do people [illegible]
It only grows back on again.

As advertised in the CYNIC a stationery company offers a money-making proposition to a live student from each college. How do they expect the other type to earn their money? All of which, of course, means nothing.

SPORTING NEWS

MIDDLEBURY FRESHMAN GRIDSTERS HERE FOR FIRST STATE CONTEST

Kittens Very Anxious For Victory Tomorrow—Have Hopes of State Title—Injured Players to To Be Ready For Fray

REGULAR LINE-UP IS EXPECTED TO START

[illegible]-0 to 0 victory over Montpelier Seminary a thing of the past, Coach George Tully is pointing his charges for their first State conference tilt with Middlebury frosh this afternoon at 2:30 on Centennial Field. From all indications the locals should be able to avenge the 25-0 beating which was administered by the Panther cubs last year. Of course the Middlebury club is not as strong as compared with other [illegible] in the past few years, while Vermont is represented by the strongest frosh team which has appeared on Centennial Field in several years.

To date the Middlebury cubs have played two games, being defeated in a hard fought contest by Clarkson Tech two weeks ago, and again last Saturday at Middlebury by Clark School 12 to 6. Their chief weakness seems to be in a defense against an aerial attack, as both Clarkson and Clark School resorted to forward passes to defeat them.

Aside from a few sore spots and minor bruises the entire Kitten squad came through the Montpelier Seminary game in fine shap. The most serious injury seems to be that of Ed Saba's right arm, which is responding rather slowly to treatments. However, it is expected that he will be in shape for tomorrow's tilt. It is also hoped that Bartow, the speedy halfback, will again be ready to play tomorrow.

The probable starting line-ups for tomorrow's game:

VERMONT '34		MIDDLEBURY '34
Howard	l.e.	Reid
Morgan	l.t.	Simmons
Denhoff	l.g.	Ferrari
White, Faucher	c.	Blacker
Delfausse	r.g.	Jocelyn
Powell	r.t.	Watson, Hutton
[illegible]	r.e.	Hickcox
Saba	q.b.	Williams
Bartow, Braskie	l.h.	Anderson, Riccio
[illegible]	r.h.	Fallon
Sowka	f.b.	Ferdon

FOUR PLAYERS REMAIN IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Seeded players are having quite a time staying in the tennis tournament as the result of the matches played so far. Tupper and Palmer, seeded number one and number 2, respectively, have come through successfully against their opponents and have reached the semi-finals. However, Wilson and Woodward did not fare so well. Goddard was beaten by Palmer in the second round 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Woodward was defeated by Wilson in the first round in straight sets 6-4, 7-6.

The matches have been played except the semi-finals and the finals. In the semi-finals Tupper is to play Wilson while Palmer meets Wilson. The winners in these two matches will play off the finals to determine the tennis champion. Meanwhile the tournament is being delayed in waiting for favorable weather.

Preliminary tryouts for the women's debating team were held Monday afternoon. The question debated was: Resolved that every automobile owner in Vermont be required to take public liability insurance upon registering.

Debating manager Roberta Powers announces that tryouts will be held again this afternoon with a different subject for debate which will be announced later on the bulletin boards.

This afternoon, the Vermont Y. W. C. A. will be hostesses at a tea given at Converse mount in honor of the State Y. W. C. A. Council. A short business meeting will be held at 3:15 p.m. Miss Elizabeth Maddock, newly-installed "State Y. W." secretary will speak. This will be the annual meeting of the Vermont District of Y. W. C. A. It will be informal and open to anyone who is interested in Y. W. C. A. work.

"Hey, Frosh, brush the hay seed out of your hair."

"Brother, that's not hay seed, that's wild oats."

BASKETBALL PLAYERS TO REPORT NEXT MONTH

According to latest reports, varsity basketball practice will start Monday, November 17. However this is only a tentative date and may be changed. With six lettermen back from last year's varsity and several from the frosh team, prospects are bright for a successful season.

SPORTS SYMPOSIUM

Vermont meets New Hampshire tomorrow. The athletic director and head coach of football at the Durham institution is W. H. Cowell, former president of the American Football Coaches Association. The recent question of limited manpower to be used by big college football teams against its smaller brothers has brought forth a statement which is most illuminating upon the question.

"I witnessed the Army-Boston University game at West Point and read in detail as well as talked with several Boston University officials and players since the Dartmouth game. At West Point, Boston University played the Army a wonderfully fine game up to the point where their men became physically fatigued. It was particularly noticeable in the West Point game the last period when the Army began throwing long passes and making wide end sweeps. On the passes, the Boston University men were so leg-weary they simply couldn't keep up with the fresh Army men and at this point the Army score rolled up pretty fast.

"Apparently, the same thing happened at Hanover in the recent Boston University-Dartmouth game.

"Our New Hampshire teams have been playing Brown a very creditable game the last several years in every instance, and New Hampshire has had to bow in the end to the fresh manpower. This is not so bad in the small colleges at the end of the season as it is in the beginning of the season when weather is hot and the large college squads are thrown in with the sole motive in view to wear out the smaller college squad.

"I have had three so-called large colleges approach me for an early season game with New Hampshire in 1931. In all three instances I put the proposition to them that New Hampshire would be glad to meet them if they would agree to use a maximum of 30 men. In each case they immediately threw up their hands and said this was out of the question. They wanted to see their material in an early season game and be able to play their entire squad.

"I have further noted that in a good many early-season games between two colleges, the large college insists upon full-time periods. I personally believe it is a good thing to play long periods and to play numerous substitutes throughout the game so that individuals will not have to play to the point of over-exertion, but not four or five teams against two.

"These early-season games should be to the small college as well as the large college preliminary workouts in fundamental football.

"Since seeing the Army-Boston University game on September 27, I have been collecting data on these so-called large-small college games and anticipate making some sort of proposal or recommendation at our American Football Coaches Association meeting which will be held in New York City, December 29, Astor Hotel, in hopes that some resolution or understanding may be reached where some equality and fairness to respective teams may be had.

"If not, the small squad college is going to have to drop these bigger games with the final consequence of the big teams playing entirely their own class teams. Of course, there will always be a few over-ambitious coaches and colleges who will as a chopping-block.

"I appreciate that we are treading on dangerous ground in the big college viewpoint and will probably receive only a laugh, but considerable amount of criticism on an undertaking of this sort, but nevertheless in my sixteen years of experience here at New Hampshire where we have met practically every college in New England and a good many large schools in the East I am firmly convinced that something on the order of fairness must eventually be worked out.

"The general policy of coaches over the entire country the last several years has outstandingly predominated in the policy that it is necessary to have two or three teams of shock troops, stress being laid on physical condition and power wearing down the opposing team to the point where fast, light men could be thrown in the game after the opponents became worn out.

"We, as individual coaches of the so-called college groups, get very little consideration from the large groups when we make a plea or ask for concessions in this matter. One or two exceptions.

"The game of football is still a game and we should strive to have as near as possible a fair amount of equality when various teams meet."

MORE ARE ELIMINATED IN INTERFRAT TOUCH FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega Sigma Phi are Winners in Games This Week—Second Round of Tourney to be Completed Today

SEMI-FINALS TO START WITH CONTEST MONDAY

Touch football again dominated college activities when Kappa Sigma defeated Zeta Chi 19 to 0 on Monday afternoon. This was a fast and furious game and not as lopsided as the score would indicate. The touchdowns were all made by lateral passes and long runs featured by Newcomb's accurate passing and receiving.

Tuesday the Independents forgot to get together and A. T. O. won the game by forfeiture.

On Wednesday the capable Sigma Phis defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon by the small score of 6 to 0. The touchdown was made by Tupper's long pass to Fisher. Sigs' dazzling cross-back play worried the S. A. E.'s a great deal but their great line defense was superb and the Sigs were lucky to win.

This afternoon Kappa Sigma is scheduled to tackle the Owls and this contest will complete the second round of the interfraternity tournament. Monday will see the start of the semi-finals when Sigma Phi meets the winner of the A. T. O.-Phi Mu Delta contest. One week from Monday the championship battle is to be staged, which will determine the winner of the tournament.

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Catamount Football Team To Battle New Hampshire

Vermont at Durham Tomorrow in Fifth Contest of Season—Game with Twin Staters is a Newcomer on Green and Gold Schedule—Aerial Attack is Catamounts' Most Effective Weapon

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM IN MEET AT AMHERST

Varsity Tracksters to be in First Competition of Year Tomorrow—Amherst has Good Team and Will be Strong Opponent

Tomorrow the U. V. M. varsity cross-country harriers will be at Amherst to engage in the first meet of the season for the Green and Gold. Coach Post has developed a good team and has several veterans and lettermen on his squad. Although the race will be over an unfamiliar course and against a strong team which has already been in several meets this year, the Green and Gold tracksters hope to make a creditable showing.

There will be only one meet this fall at Burlington and this will be against Norwich two weeks from tomorrow on the day of the Vermont-Norwich football game. Both varsity and frosh teams will run. The freshman cross-country team suffered an overwhelming defeat last Saturday at Saranac but with three weeks of training for the next meet the men should be in much better condition.

As a result of the time trials held last Wednesday the following men are expected to make the trip to Amherst: Captain Wilder, Hadley, Leach, Varney, Brooks, Barker and Colburn.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HAS AN UNDEFEATED TEAM

Vermont journeys down to Durham, N. H., tomorrow to engage the New Hampshire State University football team in the fifth battle of the season. This game is an innovation on the Catamount schedule and bids fair to rank in importance next to the Middlebury and Norwich games in a few years.

The Wildcats have more than a fair team this year, having beaten Maine 14 to 6, Lowell Textile 20 to 0, and closing furiously to tie Boston University 12 to 12 three weeks ago.

Seven years ago in the days of Vermont football preeminence, Carl Beck, Swede Johnson and Semansky snowed the Granite State eleven under a 33 to 0 count. Since that date, however, the Catamounts have slumped disastrously while the New Hampshire team has risen rapidly.

With a green team and a new coach Vermont has not a particularly large chance to win tomorrow, but improvement is noted after each game and a good close struggle is impending.

The Green and Gold offense functioned beautifully in the second half against Union, the aerial attack being more than effective as the Catamounts completed all six of the forwards and laterals thrown. Consequently prospects do not look too dark for the game tomorrow. The probable Vermont line-up will be:

Tilly	Left end
Oronson	Left tackle
Cohen	Left guard
Davis	Center
Farmer	Right guard
Park	Right tackle
Durfey	Right end
Winant	Quarterback
Bedell	Right halfback
Heaton	Left Halfback
Collins	Fullback

"All's fair in love and war." Our observations have led us to conclude that where there is love there is inevitably war.—*Lafayette Lyre.*

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor
All Work Guaranteed

You can bet your bottom dollar —

They Satisfy



ONE *will always stand out!*

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FRESHMAN WILL GATHER TO GET RUSHING DATES

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] pledge. The fraternity may ratify [illegible] by reporting [illegible] to the president of the Undergraduate Council.

5. All pledges shall wear buttons, unless pledging shall be declared in [illegible] they shall be strictly observed by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly [illegible] that the Faculty Council alone shall have power to declare a pledge period unlawful.

[illegible] for the infraction of the [illegible] will be [illegible] to a Faculty Council composed of five members of the faculty who are [illegible] of fraternities which do not have chapters here.

In dealing with a situation the Faculty Council shall act as a court with the offending fraternity as the defendant and the president of the Council [illegible] as a judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court in duly authorized and prosecuting fraternity, and then a decision will be made by the court alone in secret session. A majority vote of the court will convict. The names of persons [illegible] charges will be withheld.

[illegible] for infraction of these [illegible] Rules shall be the duties of the dean to pledge men during the remainder of the school year and [illegible] from all interfraternity [illegible]. These shall include all interfraternity athletics and [illegible] walks. In cases of minor infraction the length of the sentence will be determined by the Faculty Council. Subsequent infractions of these rules and evasion of the penalty during the period in which the fraternity is being penalized for infraction of the rules shall be subject to punishment by the University Council. If a fraternity is found guilty by the Faculty Council of infraction of these rules the knowledge of such and the reasons shall be distributed to the freshmen of the next year through the Freshman Handbook and it shall be published in the Cynic. Any freshman or new student involved in an infraction of the rules may be suspended, i.e., prohibited from accepting a bid from any fraternity even in the conference for a period of not less than half a year or greater than one year from time [illegible] was committed.

12. Any fraternity found guilty of [illegible] freshmen, their profession of [illegible] dates before the cards are [illegible] given out will be counted a [illegible] infraction of these rules and the matter shall be dealt with as specified in rule 11.

VERMONT DEBATERS TO HARANGUE MILTONIANS

Next Sunday evening at Milton, a Vermont varsity debating team will participate in a debate with the Milton town team, the first intercollegiate debate of any Vermont variety. The question will be [illegible] That the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the American people."

The Milton debaters, the Rev. Henry Bowman of the Congregational Church of Milton, the Honorable Louis Larkham, Jr., well known attorney and a third man as yet undecided, will uphold the affirmative. The negative for the University will probably be George Nelson, '31, Louis Lisman, '31, and J. E. Bigelow, '32. It is likely that the debate will be conducted in the American style, of set-length speeches and no [illegible].

Bo: I hear a guy sifted in on today.
Jo: Once would have been enough.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
Where you get the most of the best for the least—of food and music.

PERCIVAL CALLS FOR MEN WHO WILL SING

We have made no definite schedule as yet [illegible] to Friday's [illegible] meeting of the Cynic Club [illegible] Tuesday last when the plan was announced to [illegible] which may look back to the [illegible] Vermont-Dartmouth Contest and which all New Hampshire followers anticipate. As soon as [illegible] is determined to [illegible] but as there is a very good opportunity for men to [illegible] the club.

The plan [illegible] the singing [illegible] of the college leaders [illegible] which all expenses, train fare, and [illegible] bills are paid.

The Scribe

By Pop Tarbe

The old bugaboo injuries, so prevalent in recent years, is attacking Coach Dunn and his warriors. Gus Kiggs, Tilly and several other second string men are not available. Leo Segal is progressing rapidly however and Russ Collins is back at his old position in the line ready for service.

Interest is at fever heat in the touch football battles now taking place on the back campus. The Kappa Sigs, headed by Pie Traynor and "Chief" Pires, are favored to repeat but several other clubs are working hard and show lots of promise. The only thing to be regretted at this point is the lack of feminine interest. The Delts seem to be the only drawing card in that line.

This column suggests that, in the future, the Faculty be represented in this intramural sport. We remember with pleasure the huge turnout which packed the gym last year when the Faculty played the Phi Sigma Delts and we look forward eagerly to seeing the professors in action again.

"Archie" Post will have to labor long and diligently with the cross-country team this year. The Midd harriers have romped home over Williams and St. Stephens the last two weeks with ease. Norwich looks very weak, however.

RELIGIOUS EMOTIONS IS CHAPEL SPEAKER'S THEME

Addressing the student faculty on the power of religious emotions, the Rev. W. S. Nichols, a graduate of Harvard Divinity School in '99, and a postgraduate of Oxford, conducted the exercises Wednesday morning in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Reverend Nichols has been very active in church work for the past thirty years having held pastorates in Massachusetts, Colorado and Vermont. He has been pastor of the Unitarian Church at Montpelier, Vt., for eleven years, from which pastorate he was recently granted leave of absence to take up a charge in Tampa, Fla., during the winter months. Reverend Nichols is very prominent in civic activities, Red Cross and other organizations. He is past president of the Rotary Club of Montpelier.

VERMONT FORENSICISTS DEBATE BATES ORATORS

(Continued from page 1)

A. Yes.

Here the procedure broke all precedent for the occasion and every time Bates attempted to [illegible] Nelson's answer by way of the [illegible] available for lessons at every opportunity would [illegible] the speaker as one hopping the [illegible] Further [illegible] the patient and the cross-examination [illegible] degenerated into a series of [illegible] to the chair.

Closing for Vermont

Lisman concluded the debate for Vermont by quoting numerous authorities. He pointed out that the affirmative in being sidetracked by the cooperative scheme had completely failed to prove its own case of whether or not the chain store was detrimental to the public interest. The speaker concluded with spicy remarks on the affirmative's use of figures applying to the early chain stores only and noted that the one authority they had quoted had arrived at a very unwise conclusion, inasmuch as even the Federal Trade Commission would not hazard a guess where their authority had presumed to reach a conclusion.

Harrison Greenleaf, Bates' refuter, now concluded the debate with a lengthy defense of the affirmative case. He stated that the independent stores are growing and the chain stores are decreasing in number; that the I. G. A. and similar organizations have a buying power of 500 million dollars, and finally that the cooperative concerns pay back to the consumer 13.8 percent of the total purchase price. The price is thus lower than that of the chain store.

Christmas Cards
Isham News Shop
102A Church Street

SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken or Turkey
$1.00
THE ALPS CAFE
The Cafe of Today's Best

WILLARD TOURIST INN
HOME COOKED FOOD
WITH
HOME ATMOSPHERE
We cater to college business
HOME-MADE PIES, and SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNERS—Our Specialty
WE SOLICIT YOUR BANQUETS
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GAS and OIL
UNIVERSITY SERVICE STATION
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100% SERVICE

For Your HALLOWEEN Dance or Party
NOVELTIES
Decorations — Noisemakers
FAVORS
McAuliffe's
Church & College Sts., Phone 629

Among the Books of Adventure and Travel in the UNIVERSITY STORE'S LENDING LIBRARY are the following:

BY CAMEL AND CAR TO THE PEACOCK THRONE
By ALEXANDER HOWELL
A dangerous trip through the [illegible] part of Further Asia and the Bible country.

FOUR MONTHS AFOOT IN SPAIN
By HARRY FRANCK

HEAD HUNTERS IN THE AMAZON
By F. W. UPDEGRAFF
Thrilling sights never before witnessed by white men.

SCOUTING ON TWO CONTINENTS
By MAJOR F. R. BURNHAM
The perilous adventure of a modest American from Arizona to Africa.

WILBUR COLLECTION HAS VALUABLE VERMONTIANA

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] in life by an act to incorporate the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College approved [illegible], 1865."

Wilbur Room in Museum

The collection is to be housed in the Wilbur Room now being built in the memorial Robert Hull Fleming dormitory and for which plans were made before Mr. Wilbur died.

Many years ago Mr. Wilbur had his portrait painted by the famous artist Hanamshek. This portrait which hung in the Wilbur dining room, and which is now adorning a wall in President Bailey's office, will hang in the Wilbur Room over the fireplace. It is considered an unusually good likeness of the University's benefactor.

There are in the collection a good many rare and valuable books on Vermont history, as well as old manuscripts and letters printed on one side which are known to collectors as broadsides. Making up part of the collection are maps of the state before it was entirely explored, and at various stages of exploration, along with various prints and pictures, some of which are framed and some not. Vermont town histories are also fully represented.

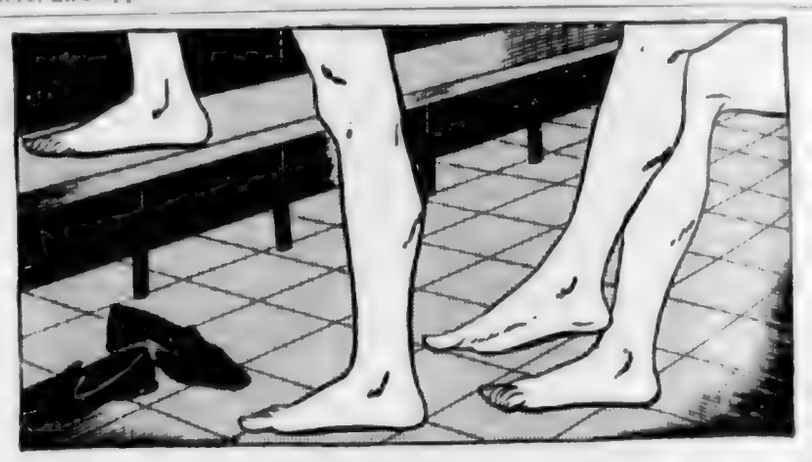
Second Best Vermontiana

The University itself has one of the best Vermontiana collections, second, in fact, to only the collection of the Vermont State Library; and to quote Walter H. Crockett, foremost Vermont historian: "With the addition of the Wilbur collection to that of the University, there will be made the best collection for the use of scholars of Vermont history to be found anywhere, and opportunities will be excellent for research work [illegible] tion which is a [illegible] convenient for use.

When asked to evaluate the gift, Mr. Crockett said: "[illegible] far more value historically than in terms of money. [illegible] its historical value is [illegible] by the fact that it [illegible] copy known to exist. [illegible] phlet printed in 1775 [illegible] of a convention held at [illegible] Vt., on January 31 and [illegible] 1775, to protest against [illegible] the New York Colony [illegible] which attempted to seize [illegible] by New Hampshire. No [illegible] mentioned this convention [illegible] parently was unknown [illegible] pamphlet was discovered [illegible] throws new light on [illegible] history.

Saturday, October 25. [illegible] members plan to climb Mt. [illegible] are going to start from [illegible] 2:00 p.m. and will be [illegible] the base of the mountain. [illegible] Lunch will be served at the [illegible] mountain and Miss Flore[illegible] will again speak and help [illegible] for the Vermont Y. W. [illegible] hoped that Miss Marion [illegible] Y. W. C. A. president can [illegible] at this time.

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT and SANDWICH SHOPPE
Luncheonette - - - Pastry
Soda Fountain
Raspberry Turnovers, Brown[illegible] Cup Cakes, Coffee and Do[illegible]
Doughnuts Better than the Best
Corner Church and College Streets



On the cleanest locker-room floor you'll catch the germ of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

YOU don't have to make any one of the teams to have "Athlete's Foot." The glee club probably has some victims. The man who gets all his exercise out of differential calculus, not to mention the "crammer" and the "plugger," may be wondering about that redness between the toes, with i-t-c-h-i-n-g. Or it may show up with a thick, moist skin condition. Or again, with tiny blisters on toes, or a dryness with scales.

The fact is, all these symptoms point straight at the ringworm germ known to the boys in Science Hall as *tinea trichophyton*. This tiny parasite of the vegetable kingdom has infected about half the men in college, according to many authorities. The U. S. Health Service reports that "at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time." Universities as far apart as California and Pennsylvania have found 50% of the men infected. And the co-eds get it too. Little *tinea trichophyton* has made itself a campus pest.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker- and dressing room floors. In spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and *re-infects* bare feet almost *any* time they come in contact with damp floors.

Absorbine Jr. kills the germ of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

It might not be a bad idea to examine *your* feet tonight. At the first sign of the symptoms mentioned, douse on Absorbine Jr. And keep a bottle handy in your locker as a preventive. Use it after every exposure of bare feet on damp floors. At all druggists—$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

Absorbine Jr.



FOR YEARS HAS RELIEVED SORE MUSCLES, MUSCULAR ACHES, BRUISES, BURNS, CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1930 | NUMBER 11

Women Vote to Abolish Rules for Freshman Class

Conference Decides to Abandon Judgment Day—Student Union Makes Rules Abolition Part of By-laws

GOLD KEY PADDLES TEN DURING MILITARY CLASS

[illegible] Student Union will refuse [illegible] to permit any sopho- [illegible] to conduct a freshman [illegible] coming women [illegible] poration of this rule into [illegible] was decided upon by the [illegible] n after a conference [illegible] the faculty had abolished [illegible] day for the class of 1934.

The committee met after the fresh [illegible] in various dormitories [illegible] to ignore the rules laid [illegible] the sophomore committee of [illegible]

Committee Calls Custom "Unworthy"

[illegible] conference, which was held [illegible] was attended by Miss Isabel [illegible] acting dean of women repre- [illegible] of the faculty, three mem- [illegible] of the senior and junior classes, [illegible] seven members of the sophomore [illegible] committee.

It was the sentiment of the confer- [illegible] that the custom of "showing freshman women their place" was a [illegible] out and unworthy one. The [illegible] was discussed informally and at length, and at the close of the meeting the conference voted to abolish Judgment Day.

The action of the freshman women was spontaneous and came in the very midst of their freshman week. Fully three fourths of the co-eds simultaneously abandoned the practices required of them. It is reported that certain customs, such as "the wearing of some insignia and the observance of a few courtesies, will be maintained in a friendly spirit.

Gold Key Holds Party

Meanwhile Gold Key whose paddling party at the Phi Sigma Delta house last week was attended by only five of the invited guests, staged a similar event at the military formation Friday morning.

It has been difficult to secure the facts in the case. The military department professes itself entirely ignorant of the circumstances. From information afforded by freshmen and upperclassmen, the following facts have been arrived at.

At 8.10 o'clock, before the close of the military hour, the faculty officers left the cage, in which the entire battalion was assembled, leaving the students standing at attention.

R. J. Maynes, ostensibly in his capacity as acting commander of the day, ordered certain freshmen to fall out of ranks. Gold Key men instantly assembled and administered corporal punishment to all the freshmen who had been called out of ranks for failure "to obey the University traditions."

Many of the freshmen were indifferent to the whole proceeding. Squads which contained student leaders talked of breaking up the party but were afraid to break ranks for fear of action by the military department.

DEWEY CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEETING TONIGHT

Dykhuizen Will Address Opening Session of Philosophy Society

Prof. George B. Dykhuizen will be the principal speaker at the opening meeting of the John Dewey Club tonight in Room 33, North College. The program tonight will probably differ from that of future meetings, which will be student programs.

The practice of having faculty members as speakers at the meetings was started at the time of the founding of the club. Two years ago the practice was introduced of having student participation. That year questionnaires were distributed on mental hygiene and sex problems and discussed at meetings. Last year there was a moderate amount of student participation. At one meeting two students spoke on psychoanalysis. At another meeting three students presented their philosophy of life. More student participation is planned this year in combination with an interesting series of lectures by faculty members and visiting speakers.

Professor Dykhuizen, who speaks tonight, has spoken before the John Dewey Club several times before. Two years he was faculty advisor for the club.

Membership to the club is open to all students who are taking courses in philosophy and psychology. Any student, however, may attend the meetings.

[illegible] preliminaries are scheduled [illegible] at four if weather permits. [illegible] volley ball will be played [illegible] the gymnasium.

[illegible] A. held a tea Friday at [illegible] at which the University [illegible] was hostess. Before the [illegible] the State Y. W. C. A. Conference Miss Bertha Terrill gave a [illegible] Miss Marion Gary, president [illegible] State Y. W. C. A., presided. [illegible] Maddock, state secretary [illegible] W. C. A., also spoke. Florence [illegible] '32, gave a talk on Camp [illegible] freshman women's camp.

[illegible] A held a meeting Thurs- [illegible] at which Lilian Mount presided. [illegible] members discussed com- [illegible] a bazaar to be held on [illegible] and the trip to Mount [illegible]

WOMEN OPEN DEBATE SEASON AT COLCHESTER

Opening the women's debating season, a junior varsity team will meet the Colchester Community Church at Colchester Thursday to debate the question: "Resolved, that foreign missionary work is a success." Vermont will uphold the negative.

The cup for the winner of the sophomore-freshman class debate has arrived and is on display at Billings Library.

INT'L RELATIONS CLUB HEAD OUTLINES POLICY

"Yes, the International Relations Club this year has adopted a policy to guide them in their work," declared Edmour Germain, '31, president of the club, when asked if it had a definite policy.

"The policy will be to arouse an interest in international affairs among the students of the University and to develop a liberal attitude toward world problems," continued President Germain.

The faculty advisor has not yet been appointed.

The club will seek the cooperation of the political science, history and foreign language departments as it is felt these departments have an interest in international relations.

"Where and when are your meetings held?"

"The meetings are held every two weeks alternating with the John Dewey Club. Our first meeting this year was the lecture given by Pierre Lanux, and all members of the club were asked to attend. I guess there were about 140 people there. Our meetings are quite informal, sometimes we have speakers who discuss the political and social questions of the day and at other meetings we have informal discussions," he said.

"Last year the club sent delegates to the Model Assembly of the League of Nations at Yale, didn't it?" asked the reporter.

"Yes and this year in cooperation with the Y. C. A. we hope to send some more delegates. We shall have more information about this conference later," he told the reporter.

"Who are the officers of the club?"

"The executive committee is composed of the officers of the organization, Richard Cowles, '31, Louis Lisman, '31 and Joseph Carter, '31. The entertainment committee consists of Mollie Wilson, Sylvia Boyd and A. H. Roller," replied the president.

"What subjects will be discussed at the meetings this year?" the reporter asked.

"We will discuss the South American revolutions, China, the Indian uprisings, military training and the League of Nations. I hope we'll see you at some of the meetings," he concluded.

"You certainly will; I'm very much interested in the organization and its work."

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS MEET FOR DISCUSSION OF MUTUAL PROBLEMS

150 From Preparatory Publications Boards Hear Prominent State Journalists Speak on Editorial Topics

REPRESENTATIVES OF 27 SCHOOLS PRESENT

One hundred and fifty students of high and preparatory schools in Vermont attended the annual high school editors' conference last Saturday morning at the Medical Building.

The students represented twenty-seven different schools. St. Johnsbury Academy led the list in attendance with nineteen representatives. Richford High School was second with fifteen and Wilmington High School third with twelve. Other schools represented were Spaulding High School of Barre, Bennington High School, Bradford Academy, Cambridge High School, Danby High School, Danville High School, Burlington High School, Essex Junction High School, Hardwick Academy, Middlebury High School, Orleans High School, Randolph High School, Montpelier Seminary, St. Albans High School, Vergennes High School, Williamstown High School, Woodbury High School, Rutland High School, Peacham Academy, Newbury High School, Stowe High School, Black River Academy, Montpelier High School, Enosburg Falls High School and Proctor High School.

Editors All

Walter H. Crockett, editor of the University publications, presided over the gathering. The speakers were Prof. Leon W. Dean, who spoke on "The Short Story in the High School Newspaper"; Prof. Wellington E. Aiken, who explained "The Relation of the Study of English"; and Roy W. Johnson, editor of *Randolph Herald-News* and new chairman of the Randolph School Board, who discussed high school publications from the point of view of the editor and printer.

Luncheon was served the assembled editors, business managers and their faculty advisors on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont. Following the luncheon Miss Marion Wells, faculty advisor of "The Four Leaf Clover," spoke on the success of her paper. *The Four Leaf Clover* is the first school newspaper to be published through the combined efforts of four rural high schools. The towns represented by *The Four Leaf Clover* are Woodbury, Plainfield, Marshfield and Cabot.

Editorial Scholarships

The first conference of this sort was held in February, 1922, with an attendance of twenty-five. At that time President Bailey announced that a $100 editorial scholarship would be awarded to the editor of the paper adjudged the best in the State at the end of that year. Now three scholarships of $175, $150 and $125 are annually awarded to the editors or business managers of the three best school papers in the State. The classification of the school in the three groups is made according to the size of the enrollment.

BLUESTOCKINGS TRYOUTS LAST TO THANKSGIVING

Bluestockings, women's honorary literary society, announces that the tryout period for membership to the organization will continue from now until Thanksgiving. Essays, short stories and poetry will be received and may be handed to a member or placed in the Y room box. The contributions of the students chosen for membership will, if suitable, be handed over to *Winnowings from the Mill* to be considered for publication.

SCHEDULE DATES FOR ARIEL PHOTO SITTINGS

Individual sittings for 1931's [illegible] photographs will be held November 4 to November 8 at the Athenaeum Club House on Summit Street. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Juniors not having made arrangements for sittings should notify Emma Marvin at the Delta Psi house at once. All individual photos must be turned in to the Ariel before Christmas. Group photographs will be taken some time in the near future. Class pictures were recently taken on the campus.

VARSITY TEAM DEBATES BEFORE 200 IN MILTON ON CHAIN STORE SYSTEM

Bigelow, Lisman and Nelson Meet Minister, Teacher and Lawyer in Off-campus Engagement

NO DECISION RENDERED IN WELL-ARGUED MEET

Before an audience of over 200 persons last Sunday night in Milton the University debating team, consisting of George Nelson, '31, Louis Lisman, '31, and James Bigelow, '33, argued against Leon Latham, '25, Jerome Bullis, '25, and Harry Butman '34, on the chain store problem. Mr. Latham, who is a well-known lawyer of Milton, along with Mr. Bullis, assistant superintendent of schools, and Mr. Butman, the Congregationalist minister, formed a debating triumvirate of no mean oratorical ability as the audience soon found out. Mr. George Roberts, prominent creamery manager of Milton, presided as chairman.

Mr. Latham presented the case for the affirmative in a clear and concise manner. At the outset he differentiated between a voluntary chain such as the I. G. A. and a monopolistic one such as the A. & P., Kresge or Woolworth. That the monopolistic tendency of capitalistic chains is the detrimental feature of the present day chain stores he started with as his major premise. To further bring the point home he cited, as an example, the single capitalist owner of the National Stores who controlled the price of the cans of milk last year, and lowered and raised them at will. In line with this appeal he referred to monopolistic tendency of the Standard Oil.

Attacking the Chain

"You buy your gas at their price," he told his audience. "The consumer must pay that price or go without."

Concluding he put to them this question: "Would you rather have ten men with $100,000 apiece or 500 men with $2,000 a year?"

Mr. Bigelow, first speaker for the negative, established as his main theses the economic soundness of the chain store. He pointed out the phenomenal 300 percent increase of chain stores since 1921 and showed how it had eliminated the middleman's profit. Furthermore he asserted that a retailer charges $1.00 for what one can buy for 8[illegible] cents in a chain store. As his powerful voice boomed out these facts the audience marveled for surely the head of the economics department could not have stated them more clearly.

The affirmative then put forth its second speaker, Mr. Bullis. With firsthand on the Economic Bible of Fairchild he swore as no man hath ever sworn there before that out-of-town goods were anathema. He warned his audience against the vileness of out-of-town goods and told them that they would be harboring a viper at their breast if a chain store should locate within the community. Happily he reminded his audience of the one who had located there but who fortunately or unfortunately had found that "cash and carry" meant to everyone "only me tonight."

Mr. Lisman first squeezed the life-blood out of Mr. Latham's concluding argument by pointing out the specious nature of the communistic argument of appealing to the greed of people who think the world owes them a living. He showed how the chain stores blotted the unsanitary cracker-barrel country store out of existence and forced the retailer to concentrate on giving better service to the consumer and eventually lower prices.

"There is something more than eco-

(Continued on page 2)

FRESHMEN IN SECOND PHASE OF FRATERNITY RUSHING SEASON HERE

First-year Men Receive Rushing Dates from Houses for Events Which Conclude Thursday

COWLES AND CARROLL SPEAK TO FRESHMEN

"There are four important steps in fraternity rushing at Vermont," said Richard H. Cowles, president of the Interfraternity Council last Friday afternoon (in the Old Chapel) just before rushing dates were given out. "First," he explained, "are the open house nights at the various fraternities, second, in receiving rushing dates, third, in deciding on the fraternity the freshman wants if he gets the chance, while the fourth and last is pledging to the fraternity of his choice."

Cowles further explained that the freshmen are now in their second step and not yet ready for the third and fourth.

Prof. D. B. Carroll, who also spoke at this time, is greatly interested in fraternities and yet has no affiliations with them, and is therefore competent to give advice that favors no one in particular. He greatly stressed the importance of belonging to a fraternity where one will find fellows with the same interests.

Many of the freshmen took advantage of open-house night, and it is expected that the rushing dates will be even more successful.

Professor Carroll also brought out during his talk the fact that quite a few of the fraternities have been breaking some of the rules. These fraternities were urged in the future to be fair while the freshmen were urged to follow the spirit as well as the letter of the rules.

Tonight will be the third rushing night, to be succeeded by two others. On Friday bids will be issued.

SIXTY-PIECE BAND TO BROADCAST OVER WCAX

This year's band, which numbers sixty pieces, has twenty-five freshmen in its personnel. Director Joe Lechnyr is working fast to develop the new men so as to be able to broadcast over WCAX in the near future.

Many letters were received last year after the concert by the band which was broadcast over WCAX.

Vermont bands have covered themselves and their college with glory since 1922. In 1925 the University of Vermont band was chosen as the official band of the State of Vermont and sent to Washington D. C., for President Coolidge's inauguration, where they marched with such organizations as the Washington Marine Band, U. S. Army Band and other famous organizations.

The band was highly honored by Capt. William Stannard of the Army Band from Washington D. C. when he conducted the band in one of his own compositions.

Members of the freshman class who have made the band are as follows:

H. C. Abbott, J. C. Arnold, R. H. Baldwin, D. E. Bennett, C. R. Congdon, M. M. Cross, G. L. Davis, E. Denzoff, E. B. Gammell, D. F. Green, M. J. Greenberg, T. F. Hard, J. H. Jardine, D. W. Jenks, Magone, A. H. Morriven, J. J. Murray, P. R. Powell, C. M. Terrien, R. J. Weissman, N. O. Wells, D. C. Whitney, M. R. Teal, F. M. Rees, R. H. Caisley.



YOU'VE TRIED THE REST - NOW TRY THE BEST

CARL'S DINETTE

15 Upper Church Street

An old friend in a new location

The Vermont Cynic

EDITORS

Vol. 49 October 29, 1930 No. 11

GO OUT, YOUNG MAN, GO OUT

The sage who once remarked that outside of classes one may learn as much from college as from the lecture or the textbook, had some of the wisest things in his career.

The importance of environment has long been recognized by our universities. Everywhere college administrations promote the pursuit of extra-curricular activities. The administration of our University has been among the leaders in this field. The variety of outside activities — clubs, societies, student publications, in debating, in dramatics and well-nigh every variety of literary and non-literary endeavor, is one of the largest and most elaborate of any college of its size.

There is no need to delve too deeply into the benefits of extra-curricular activities. The actual training they afford in some particular line, the sense of responsibility they foster, the impetus they afford to hard work in fields of interest to the student are sufficient to commend them, to anyone who is at all familiar with them. The alumnus who will tell you that he derived more from these activities than from much of his classroom work is not unusual.

A problem that constantly confronts the student is that of choosing his activities. We advise him to go out for that activity for which he regards himself best fitted or for that in which he is most interested. A student should not be too numerous, but at least one activity should be regarded as indispensable. The rest will take care of itself.

There is much to be derived from successful participation in campus activities, other than the most obvious of their benefits. The honors that crown success are always present. But, if less apparent still more important is the satisfaction to be derived from achievement, whether recognized or unnoticed.

Therefore we say to the student in paraphrase of Horace Greeley's "Go out, young man, go out."

Working quietly, never seeking praise, the physical education department has, in the course of less than two years, built up for itself a reputation not only for the physical condition of the student body, but other departments do for the higher intellect.

Believing that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, the department has not contented itself with catering to the needs of its classes only, but has branched out into the whole college.

It has promoted intramurals and interclass sports and has even enlisted the faculty in its program. Touch football, basketball, hockey, track, water sports, baseball, wrestling and golf owe their popularity to encouragement given to the free of Prentice, Post and Levine.

In addition the department has applied the benefits of training derived from leading authorities in the field to its freshman and sophomore classes. Setting up exercises have been subordinated to sports. The fad takes the place of work in the process of building a strong body. Students are excused from classes if they participate in any sport whatsoever. The rest are given practical work in sports and participate in games. The department is out to correct posture defects just as much as to have every class in the college play golf or lacrosse.

More power to the P. E. department!

VARSITY TEAM DEBATES BEFORE 200 IN MILTON

(Continued from page 1)

tunities in life began the Reverend Putnam. You can't spot life in water-tight compartments and judge each separately. Unless you take into consideration the social aspect of this problem you are not doing justice to the problem as a whole.

Why even in Burlington the chain stores do not pay a living wage to the girls who work in them. Surely that is an indictment against them.

In Behalf of Chains

Furthermore, the chain store is one more link in our already highly standardized existence. Shall we all be Babbitts on the American land waste?"

Mr. Wilson then took the floor. He melodramatically told a story of a decrepit old woman trudging home in the snow with a bag of flour because the retailer could not deliver it. Such was his pantomime that the spectators were at the verge of hysterics.

In the rebuttals Bigelow speaking first asserted that the oppositions were inconsistent. Inasmuch as they had declared monopolism in the chain store why did they advocate it for the retailer who in giving credit had control over his debtors.

It now had no cost. Mr. Latham in rebuttal sent facetiously remarked, "even would be carried to the poor house." He asserted that the chain store inasmuch as they had eliminated the cracker barrel and spittoon grocery store were to be commended but whereas they tended today to fix prices as a monopolistic privilege they were an obvious detriment to the American people.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is a pretty sad institution that is the newspaper. The best-laid schemes often go astray, and the most carefully planned issue of the most enthusiastic staff is sometimes the worst. It may be the result of a combination of circumstances, for which no one is to blame, but the result is the same. Somehow, the issue is not as good as it might be, and the newspaper is criticized.

Those who see the college paper in its completed form have little conception of the work that goes into it. Many times, after a day's work, the editor goes home with the impression that he has accomplished little or nothing. The following issue, however, he finds that he has done a full day's work, and more.

The editorship of the Cynic requires more time than any other student activity on the campus. The paper as it finally appears represents a tremendous amount of time, hard work and thought.

These are the steps in producing a Cynic:

1. Six days before the issue is scheduled to appear the editor or managing editor, the women's editor and the sports editor simultaneously post the assignment sheets of the forty-five reporters. Almost all of these assignments require interviews or first-hand observation.

2. While the editors are still completing the previous issue the reporters begin to send in their copy for the following issue. Features, contributing, sports and assistant editors exhaust every news possibility.

3. News editors, the women's editor and the sports editor edit, add, cut, rewrite and head all the copy. This is a task requiring two or three days of almost continuous work.

4. The copy now goes to the editor. Although he has supervised and even handled a great part of the copy, he must reread, redit and revise much of it. This part of the work requires fully as much effort as all the work that has gone before it. The editor also prepares the editorial page at this time.

5. The copy meanwhile is being sent to the Free Press publication offices where it is linotyped and prepared for publication. One day before the appearance of the CYNIC the editor "makes up." New assignments have already been posted, copy for the next issue is coming in, but the work on the issue about to appear is not yet completed.

At the make-up the editor decides which stories to use and which to omit, how much prominence to give to each, on what page to put them, and how to fit the paper together. The make-up is a five-hour job. When it is over the editor immediately begins work on the next issue.

What are the rewards? They are those of work well done. Of course, a good deal of campus honor attaches to any editorship, but the belief that the editor of the CYNIC is assured such honors as "Cynician" membership in Boulder is unfounded. No such "rewards" are to be derived on the strength of a Cynic editorship. Fraternity affiliations and personal relations between the outgoing members of the society and aspiring candidates play a far greater part in gaining membership to the class societies than any other factor.

* * * * *

The editorial policy of the Cynic is determined by the editor, but is subject to the approval of the board. The editor, moreover, is responsible to the Faculty Committee on Publications for the character of the paper.

The editorial policy of the Cynic has been directed in the interests of the University, regardless of the demands of any particular group.

Even when it seemed to conflict with the personal interests of the editor or his board, they did not deviate by one jot from their stand. The Cynic, when it opposed the use of fraternity influences to prevent an abler man from acquiring a campus office, numbered more fraternity men than non-fraternity men on its board. When, in this connection, the Cynic declared the honorary societies useless, the editor was himself a member of three honor societies, and the board which is supporting him today contains eight Gold Key or former Gold Key men.

* * * * *

The Cynic has arrived at its editorial policy by considering the representations of majority and minority alike. Naturally it has not favored the majority all of the time. Nevertheless, when the issue of fraternity politics was involved, no less than eight Greek-letter societies themselves rallied to its defense, while hardly a fraternity group failed to produce Cynic supporters.

* * * * *

The Cynic has continued the policy begun many years ago of exposing futile organizations, has opposed the use of fraternity affiliations to keep the best men out of office, and this year has opposed the freshman rules. To nothing else in the University has the Cynic taken exception.

* * * * *

The Cynic has heightened the prestige of the University on other campuses. By its editorial policy it has taken a leading position in intercollegiate thought. Editors of other college papers who formerly never failed to find in the Cynic something with which to bate Vermont in their columns, now have the greatest respect for the Cynic and the student body of the University of Vermont.

* * * * *

The CYNIC this year established a student and a faculty column. These columns must appear signed and the editors take no responsibility for their contents. The same rules apply to letters.

Other columnists are appointed by the board, to whom they are responsible. A change in their contents by the editor requires an explanation to the board, with possible apology and redress.

Editors of the CYNIC are appointed by the board on a merit basis. The editor-in-chief and the managing editors are elected by the faculty advisor, Prof. Leon Dean, the outgoing editor, and the board. A similar rule holds for the sports editor.

Intercollegiate News

Coeds at the Western University have been ordered by the dean of women to quit smoking cigarettes in public places and other places where the public may gaze on them.

A new requirement at Middlebury College is that each graduating class next spring with 45 must, one and all, pass an exam on the Bible. Harvard requires an exam based on two years of Germanic while at Columbia you must work for the sheepskin. How about being able to tell folks what's in the Epistles might be a lot of bad medicine, you know! And the way a politician's good Christian, Mohammedan, Hindu or League of Nations name is changed!

The Faculty Council of the University of Vermont recently proclaimed a Mountain Day, sponsored by the University Christian Association. The Vermont campus has a real mountain in its back yard, 4,393 feet high. Well, we have Mt. David—we can climb that in any time period. And holidays are so nice. *Bates Student.*

There's a real battle on in frat groups at Boston University now. One fraternity has withdrawn from the Council and started rushing out of season, and that has thrown a monkey wrench into the whole works. Yes—it is a help not to have such things to fret about.

A reward of one hundred dollars has been offered by Gov. Dan Moody of Texas for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any bootlegger selling liquor to high school or college students in that state.

Dayton, Tenn., recently witnessed the formal opening of the William Jennings Bryan University. It is a strictly fundamentalist institution, being an outgrowth of the celebrated evolution case of several years ago.

And here is a hint to prospective professors. A co-ed at one of the northern institutions of learning tells of her ideal of a collage professor as he should be. He should be about sixty years of age, "must be familiar with the works of great writers and must know a little of everything and everything about some particular subject in which he is interested. He must look the part of a man of superior intelligence and, last but not least, a goatee or a mustache is preferable."

The Glee Club of Columbia University will make a six-day trip to Bermuda in the early part of February, taking a retinue of forty men. Concerts will be given on the boat while en route.

At the University of Virginia recently an operetta, "Trial by Jury," was presented by the combined glee clubs of the University and the Fredericksburg State Teachers' College. According to a recent letter to the *News-Letter* such a combination of Goucher and Hopkins would be much against the feelings of the students.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the C...

Are the so-called ... ties of this University ... College should be ... colleges? No, the ... vance in every way ... to freshman having ... posedly efficient ... have degenerated ... amusement in watching ... serious minded freshmen ... ing about their own ...

I asked a member of ... "honorary" societies what ... son he could give for ... frosh rules. When he ... ter was translated it ... he could speak but two ... —Tradition." After ... it was discovered that ... always been rules, ... rules forever. It is a ... to say the least, and ... of the "honorary" ... indication of their general ...

Conditions have ... when those persons ... thority will not allow ... see the examples given ... other colleges in the ... ing and of all rules ... irritate the person ... to go to college.

Let the societies ... childish habits. Let them ... own position on the ... should know that good ... portant in developing ... lege spirit and that ... tained there will be no ... tions between the classes.

GORDON L. ...

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Not a little startling ... rial in last Tuesday's CYNIC ... to the effect that "seven ... women" were decreeing ... women of the freshman ... their inferiority at the ... Can the nine sophomore ... comprise the Frosh Rule ... have any connection at all ... "seven sophomore women" ... accused of inflicting inferiority complexes on the incoming class.

Moreover, it seems entirely absurd for one to say that these ... determined to uphold tradition ... means and at any cost. ... ously the committee had voted to ... ish Judgment Day this year. If ... sidered by this advance ... ment that possibly they ... slightly enlightened by ... thought. The sophomores ... to bring this pleasant ... Judgment Day's abolishment ... ingly" forth at the end of ... "hell week"; but now it ... the recent editorial has ... cated affairs and added ... injury it has wrought. As ... can see, a lack of coöperation ... sportsmanship has resulted ... and nothing but.

The change in the ... been obtained with the ... College—and we agree ... last few days only misery ... been given to us who ... the forward step here at V... place her on a level with ... leges. Down with Judgment ... away with editorials with ... reports and hideously ... NORMAN ...

ESTHER B...

HUNTINGTON MINISTER TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Rev. Arthur M. Clarke ... Baptist Church in Hun... will have charge of the ... in Ira Allen Chapel tom... ing.

Mr. Clarke has spent ... part of his life in Massa... the usual high school ... his A.B. degree at Amh... specializing in science. ... his work there the ... States entered the World ... various experiences in ... army, and teaching in ... emy and the Military Col... Carolina, he took further ... Massachusetts Institute ... where he was instructor. ... After five successful ... left to complete his theo... ing (already begun ... basis) at the Gordon Col... ogy and Missions in ... After serving some months ... ant to Dr. Robert Wat... the largest churches ... came to Huntington as ... Baptist Church nearly ... The work that has ... has prospered so much that ... feels that the time has ... it over to other hands ... become the pastor of ... Church in Manchester ... the sixteenth of Novem...

"Man, ain't this a ... tossing?" cried the ... kicked out the drunk. ... *Purple Parrot.*

Professor: What's the ... in this room?

Student: Probably ... guage.'—*California Pel...*

The Freshman Declaration

We, members of the class of 1934, hereby declare that from this time forth all "Frosh Rules" will be ignored. Certain traditions, however, such as wearing of the freshman caps and armbands should, we feel, be preserved. These traditions shall not be compulsory but shall be followed at the discretion of the individual. We recognize the accepted position of a freshman in a modern university but feel that his endeavors to acquire a proper degree of dignity should be encouraged, rather than hindered, by the upperclassmen.

[illegible] Morgan, *President*	W. N. Coburn
[illegible] Lanou	D. C. Whitney
[illegible] Congdon	C. Heath, Jr.
[illegible] Magune	J. J. Gilmore
[illegible] Murray	E. E. Miller
[illegible] Morrison	H. M. McGrath
[illegible] Millet	R. H. Russell
[illegible] Colburn	W. N. Pratt
[illegible] Cummings	R. L. Butterman
[illegible] Gilbert	I. Lisman
[illegible] Hardy, Jr.	D. C. Worcester
[illegible] Moriarty	J. E. Pierce
[illegible] Joslin	D. E. Bennett, Jr.
[illegible] Hebb	E. Anzalone
[illegible] Kelleher	J. H. Gannon
[illegible] Stewart	A. H. Mulliken
[illegible] Brown, Jr.	C. J. Libby
[illegible] Harwood	D. W. Jenks
[illegible] Busch	R. T. VanDyke
[illegible] Merrihew	P. R. Powell
[illegible] Ross	C. F. Dobson
[illegible] Farr	B. C. Rubino
[illegible] Parker	C. W. Hutchinson
[illegible] Paris	G. O. Ricker
[illegible] Myers	W. H. Galvin, Jr.
[illegible] Morrison, Jr.	E. B. Gammell
[illegible] Wells	M. D. Howe
[illegible] Brislin	S. Bartow
[illegible] Bannon	A. Cochrane
[illegible] Martin	K. E. Johnson
[illegible] Davis	W. M. Waterman
[illegible] Lutman	E. C. Morse, Jr.
W. A. Cohen	S. B. Pond
[illegible] Robinson	S. F. Morris
W. P. Stetson	C. A. Bowker
G. H. Burrows, II	R. R. Lowell
[illegible] Germann	P. Iselin
[illegible] Woodruff, Jr.	R. R. Murray
[illegible] Howard	H. C. Luma
[illegible] Pierce, Jr.	D. F. Green
D. J. Tobin	C. H. Drown
R. J. McKenzie	K. D. Spaulding
J. J. McGowan	K. H. Richmond
T. D. Sargent	D. F. Van Antwerp
W. L. Shippee	E. Q. Sylvester, II
R. J. Charland	W. F. Kearney
N. E. Daigle	E. E. Carlson

THE MUSE CONVERSES

This week, folks, we begin our breath-taking cereal of night life in Winooski.

No Cut

"WHINNY, THE MILKMAID'S DAUGHTER"
or
"UP FROM THE SHEETS"

Portrait of Whinny at the tender age of sixty-five, sewing her wild rye.

CHAP ONE

Way out in the country, kiddies, was Whinny's farm. There she raised Holsteins, Bordens and Cain. She went to bed with the sun, and had many chores and chorines. She never heard of Amos 'n Andy. The only thing she knew about males was that if you didn't put enough postage on, they came back. Whinny was not a success in the dairy business. It seemed that she just couldn't get the half pint bottles to fit the cow. One day a burly individual berled up to the silo in his Stutz, dismounted and leered at our heroine. "I have foreclosed on the mortgage," he snickered, "and the old homestead is mine!" So Whinny came to the big city to make her fortune. One day she met a college boy who was continued next week.

Miss Ingalls: Where I come from it gets so cold in winter that they can't use thermometers!

Teacup Smith: Where I'm going they can't use them the whole year! *Ils ne passeront pas!*

"I lived this story," moaned "Morpheus" Hard, "and the Prof gave me an F!" There was a sickening thud, and stout-hearted men turned their heads in fear.

Around the town the freshmen jog
With brains impaired by heavy fog.
"I really ought to study math. . .
Evaporate the water bath.
Ich bin, je sui, ihr seit, du bist
She said I was the first she kissed.
The chloroplasts will seek the light
If she would just stay home tonight."

Weekly Bull: A meeting of the freshman class was held. The class was well organized. Committees were appointed to take care of various duties and functions that might come before the class. Plans were made for work and amusement for the future.

Reports seem to be going around that the frosh, who so far have obeyed Gold Key's mandates to the letter, have organized and determined to break one of the pet rules and all wear knickers on a certain day, which, of course, shouldn't be mentioned. Now, boys, you really wouldn't do anything like that, would you?

"I've got a grate bunch," said the lady from the coffee corner. We asked her how the number of cheese sandwiches compared with the nuts and she blushed prettily. We hastily changed the subject. We found out from her that no one eats on scholarships; that the counter could accommodate three girls with books, or seventeen men with overcoats; that a few people come into the corner to eat; that someone from Colorado insists on having her cream poured first, and coffee second. "I'm a pretty good cook," laughed the lady, cutting the cheese for next week's sandwiches, "and every sandwich is a tight squeeze."

Felta Delta claims that they are going through the touch football tournament undefeated. In fact they are sure of it. The reason? Every man has athlete's foot!

In The Good Old Days

25 YEARS AGO

"We wish to repeat what we said in our last issue [illegible] college affairs by means of open letters in the CYNIC. This would be as conducive to good as the discussion at a session" writes the CYNIC editorially.

The editors of the 1908 *Ariel* call for snapshot views about college, pen drawings, and jokes.

No student who has not paid all assessed taxes may vote at any class or college election or hold any office whatsoever.

College spirit at the smoker preceding the St Lawrence game kept rising until it culminated in 120 fellows marching down to the station to greet President Buckham with cheers and songs as he returned from Scotland.

Middlebury College lost to Vermont in football, 11-0. The outside punt proved successful.

10 YEARS AGO

In a game replete with penalties and loose playing Vermont dropped one last Saturday to the tune of 10-0 with Columbia as her football opponent.

At the sound of two hydroplane motors flying over Centennial field, spectators at the Vermont-New Hampshire game strained their necks to watch the maneuvers of the gigantic flying boats.

In spite of numbers scarce a yell was emitted from the students during the first half of the New Hampshire-Vermont game. They were playing the second half entirely alone. During this time three cheer leaders were out in front endeavoring, but with scarcely audible results, to put across a few rousing cheers.

W. D. Varney, writing to the CYNIC, states: "Is it any wonder, therefore, [illegible] spirit and loyalty is pushed most heavily day after day when we see these traditions which have become a part of us, so deplorably broken down?"

Grassmount was the scene of great hilarity when four freshman men from one of the fraternities lost themselves to the will of the captivating coeds. One gained repute through his ability to walk the tightrope.

Acting President Bailey desires to get students' views on campus activities so that the needs and wants of the administration may be made common. He believes that the work of the new student committee will result in much better relations between the students and their instructors.

That the college should pay a salary to the editors of the *Ariel* as well as the CYNIC was the view set forth in a communication.

ONE YEAR AGO

The dope is upset when Vermont loses to Norwich 20-0 on the gridiron.

University lecturer, Charles R. Knight, attracts large audience with illustrated address, "Life Through the Ages."

Administration announces five hundred free tickets to Harold Bauer concert available to students.

Professors Crockett and Lautsch appointed to prepare sections of international politico-historical work.

Gold Key again warns freshmen against breaking rules. Interfraternity touch football starts tomorrow.

A Student-at-Large

It can easily be seen that any freshman, new to Vermont and unacquainted with the true relative value of things on the campus, is going to have his opinions largely formed for him by the publications. He is going to assume that, because a paper is labeled "the official student publication of the University of Vermont," that paper represents a fair and unbiased cross-section of student opinion. If a small group gets control of the publication and sets out to fight another group, it holds an enormous advantage even though it represents but a small minority of the total student body.

The writer appreciates this opportunity to present the honor societies. He has read that the CYNIC is planning to war against them and he is glad that he has this chance to present their activities and histories before the verbal barrage drowns out his statements. He has a feeling that the opposition hopes to see him hang himself with the rope it has given him here, but he will do his best to present the true facts about the honorary class societies.

An honorary society, strictly speaking, exists for the purpose of bestowing an honor on those elected to membership. It follows, however, that a man so honored is not likely to be one who sits back and basks in the glory of his past achievements. An honorary society, especially one like the class societies, becomes an active force in campus life. The histories of Boulder, Key and Serpent, and Gold Key are all the stories of organizations founded primarily to do honor, and growing to become useful forces on the campus.

Boulder was organized by the class of 1906 to recognize the men who by their achievement and character were deserving of honor. This group of campus leaders soon became a power since it claimed the best men in each class and almost immediately to assumed the lead in campus activities. As Key and Serpent and Gold Key were founded, it was only natural that Boulder, the senior organization, should occupy an advisory position over the younger societies. As freshman hazing came under control, the administration naturally turned to Boulder to have general supervision over it. This activity at the first of the year now includes supervision of Gold Key in the enforcement of the rules and charge of the interclass scraps. Boulder's other activities are numerous. It sponsors a week each year, before the first home football game, to work up campus enthusiasm and college support for the team. It runs one dance each semester and it also cooperates with the administration in securing student cooperation for the teas and the monthly vesper services. It also keeps busy with many small tasks which are taken for granted but which would be missed if they should cease these occupations.

Key and Serpent was the second of the class societies, coming into exist-

(*Continued on page 6*)

"Stop! STOP! This can't go on," shrieked the woman as they tried to force a size three shoe on her size seven foot.

F. D. ABERNETHY, INC.
HEAD OF CHURCH ST

Wool Lace
is one of the Exciting Fashion Successes for Fall



It's Smart to Be Youthful in Smart Co-Ed Frocks

because their low cost and authentic styling endears them to the hearts of fashionables.



Wool lace, the fabric Paris decrees so smart for the youthful, makes the skirt of this outstandingly chic new CO-ED sports model with its bell buttons for extra smartness.

$16.75

...and fourteen other exclusive Co-Ed frocks

VERMONT CO-EDS JOIN MIDDLEBURY PLAY DAY

When a carefree bunch of co-eds from Vermont, Middlebury and St. Lawrence get together for a good time [illegible] college partisanship is forgotten and group spirit prevails. Such was the case on Saturday, October 18, when the annual W. A. A. play day was held at Middlebury during the afternoon and early evening.

[illegible] forty-five U. V. M. women motored to the neighboring campus in [illegible] automobile. After the preliminary greetings all present formed [illegible] groups red, green, blue and gold and then the friendly competition went under way.

[illegible] games of hockey, tennis [illegible] volleyball were played; feeling [illegible] and the cheering squads outdid themselves. Finally, due to the [illegible], everybody traipsed over [illegible] and joined in playing volleyball.

Next on the program was the [illegible]dable feature; each group [illegible] cheers and songs with much [illegible]. The Reds, after going [illegible] par path, presented their [illegible] original song and were [illegible] as a reward, the Blues, [illegible] of their clever cheer ending [illegible] the cat, the cat, the cat," [illegible] second.

The [illegible] event took place at the [illegible] House, familiarly called [illegible] where a satisfying supper of [illegible] salad, rolls, cake and punch [illegible] served.

[illegible]ation of the "cup," a useful [illegible] to the Reds, winners of [illegible] points, happened during the [illegible] exodus of Vermont co-eds to [illegible].

[illegible] note: Decorative gym uniforms red, green, brown and blue [illegible] prevailing mode.)

[illegible]ng is the program of events: [illegible]ganization on athletic field. [illegible] suitcase and circus.

[illegible]ennis, volleyball, archery, [illegible] cheers, supper, presentation [illegible]p."

[illegible] and Smith used to be the [illegible] names in the country. [illegible] advent of the automobile, [illegible] the most popular.

[illegible] your favorite summer [illegible]ng. It improves my swim. — *Pitt Panther.*



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Agnes Town, '26, announces her marriage to Lester Joquith on October 11.

Lucille Robinson, '32, passed chocolates at the meeting on Wednesday to announce her engagement to Albert Hackett.

The active chapter held a tea at their house Sunday, October 26, in honor of their patronesses and mothers.

Alpha Chi Omega plans to hold a rummage sale at the Star Hose House Friday, November 7.

KAPPA DELTA

The senior members of Kappa Delta entertained the active chapter with a supper at the Athena Club rooms Thursday, October 23.

Kappa Delta will hold a bridge party Thursday, November 6.

Founders' Day Ceremony was observed Thursday, October 23.

Geraldine Kibbe, '30, spent the week-end in Burlington.

Dorine Lee, '33, was initiated, Saturday, October 25 at the Athena Club rooms.

UPSILON TAU ALPHA

Upsilon Tau Alpha, the education society, held a meeting Thursday evening, October 16, at the Vermonters' Club House. Freshman women of the education department were the guests. Freida Page, president, was in charge of the business and social meeting.

The following committees were elected for the year: Program, Helen Allen, chairman, Georgia Nichols, Betty Googel; refreshment, Rosamond Doty, Mrytle Isham, Mabel Farquahar, Dorothy Hemingway, Anne Green; funds, Dorothy Ellis, chairman, Helen Holmes, Ella Downs and Eleanor Campbell.

Co-ed Notes

Practice House girls this week are: Senior: Natalie Hawley and Harriet Johnstone; Junior: Gwendolyn Shafer and Vivian Hubbard; sophomore: Hazel Dundale; Freshmen: Janette Leland.

Miss Blanchard announces the line-ups of the following class teams in volleyball: Senior: "Vic" Chadburn, Helen Drugg, "Dot" Nash, Marjorie Bracken, Jane Corwin, Dorothy Fowler, Natalie Hawley, Charlotte Gilmore and Lillian Andrews; junior: "Milly" Akins, Winfred Graham, Dorothy Humphreys, Cora Humphrey, Jessie Minckler, Dorothy Brennan, Betty Smith, Helen Eiselionis and Lillian Mount, subs, Katrina Munn and Mary Morris; freshman first team: Helen Roberts, Ruth Martin, Edith Rogers, Jennie Scutakes, Helen Fogg, Alice Hoyt, Helen Rockwell, Alma Sausville and Ruby Jones, subs, Ruth Reynolds, Eleanor Walker and Virgina Yewell; freshman second team: Ruth Mullin, Jean Kemlock, Dorothy Harwood, Hilda Davis, Charlotte Brown, Janette Leland, Ella Downs, Dorothy Earle and Malvina Tregaskis, subs—Clara Hersom, Alice Backus, and Hattie Beers.

FORUM

"War can be prevented if the peoples of the world will make use of the League of Nations," declared Pierre de Lanux, Carnegie Endowment lecturer, in his talk on "Our International Ethics" last Tuesday evening in the Old Mill Chapel.

"International ethics do at present exist," said M. de Lanux in introducing his subject. "Ethics have been in existence for a very long." He further explained that if there are [illegible] that have been so revised that they do not conflict with the international task.

In the attempt to prevent war by serving their country the members of the league are moved by a spirit of emulation that makes them wish to have their country participate in anything constructive that is done.

The members of the league also have [illegible] preoccupation [illegible] of war.

The League of Nations was likened by M. de Lanux to a modern automobile which was manufactured as it was perfected. "I say the people will never [illegible] of."

"The most kind of service for statesmen of today," said M. de Lanux in summing up the duties offered by international ethics."

"HOBBIES" IS SUBJECT OF FACULTY CLUB TALK

[illegible] of those who subscribe to the statement that everyone should have a hobby declared President Plumley in [illegible] to a talk on [illegible] given before the members of the Faculty Club at a meeting held last Saturday evening in the rooms of the Klifa Club.

He further asserted, "Absence of occupation is absence of rest. Instead of being open to criticism as cranks, men who develop in hobbies should be congratulated."

The speaker then proceeded to quote from various letters to the effect that hobbies are highly worth while and that most of the men who have hobbies live far beyond their allotted span. William E. Gladstone, one of England's greatest prime ministers, spent his spare time in the study of Greek. Cardinal Newman with his varied interests, and Pope Leo XIII, who indulged in the translation of Latin poetry, were cited as examples.

"If you are a man to give up his work, nothing worse could happen. Worry results which leads, in some cases, to hardening of the arteries. A man must be permitted to go on. Hard work never killed anyone. If there is something a man does, to the exclusion of work, the arteries may be saved. Grover Cleveland with his love of fishing; Edison, Firestone, Ford and Burroughs with their camping trips seem picturesque."

Quoting Stanley Jones in the *North American Review*, in part, the speaker then said, "Intelligent men and women discover a gold mine in the pursuit of a hobby. They have rediscovered the vanishing art of using their spare time in the cultivation of some valuable hobby. It may appease the inner craving to do something all our own."

The speaker then told how he built two ship models, one of which a [illegible] sorority borrowed at one time in order to entice prospective members.

After a dissertation on various kinds of hobbies, President Plumley touched on his hobby of raising peonies. Said he, in conclusion, "If you wish to enjoy something beautiful, take up peonies as a hobby."

Immediately after President Plumley's talk refreshments were served under the direction of Professors [illegible] and Adams.

Because of the inclement weather conditions last week the tryouts for the women's tennis doubles have not yet been completed and are being continued this week. The teams for the tournament will be chosen as soon as [illegible] can be finished. Watch the bulletin board for further notices.

FIRST ISSUE WINNOWINGS TO APPEAR NOVEMBER 1

Headed by Prof. A. W. Peach's article, "Some Aspects of Vermont's Literary History," this year's initial issue of the *Winnowings from the Mill* will appear on November 1. Included in this number are a short story by Janice Goodrich, '30, last year's editor of the *Winnowings*; a contribution, "History of Autumn," by Frances M. Frost, Vermont's poetess, and an informal essay, "On Going to Bed," by Elizabeth Hollis, '32. Seven other articles, including essays, poems, short stories, and a book review, appear in the issue of the *Winnowings*.

The table of contents is:

"Some Aspects of Vermont's Literary History," A. W. Peach.
"Mixed Woman," Janice Goodrich, '30.
"The Spell of the River," Justine Rogers, '31.
"History of Autumn," Frances M. Frost.
"Tales of Old Houses—'Heartbreak Hill,'" Margaret Rice, '31.
"On Going to Bed," Elizabeth Hollis, '32.
Second Sight," Mary Woolson, '31.
"Why the Little China Shepherd Sinned," Dorothy Dailey, '30.
"Books," E. F. J.
"The Mill Hands."

The editorial staff has two additional members, Julius Perelman, '31, and Roberta Powers, '32, as advertising managers; Margaret Rice, '31, is editor-in-chief; Leon W. Dean, '15, faculty adviser; Justine Rogers, '31, short story editor; Edward Fitzgerald, '32, poetry editor; Robert Aiken, '31, and Sam Barker, '32, contributing editors.

On the business side, Margaret A. Martin, '31, is business manager, Charlotte Odell, '33, circulating manager; Julius Perelman and Roberta Powers, advertising managers.

The *Winnowings*, at one time called *The Vermont Literary Magazine*, has been issued six times a year for the last four years. It is the University literary organ and contains the best literary achievements by the men and women of the student body.

Original literary work by any student will be carefully considered for publication by the board.

Students are urged to purchase a subscription to the *Winnowings* which costs $1.00 per year.

PAN-HELLENIC PRESIDENT ADDRESSES NEW SORORES

The Pan-Hellenic Council held a meeting last Tuesday in the Old Mill Chapel to explain to the pledges and to last year's initiates the relation of sorority to campus and the meaning of Pan-Hellenic.

The mission of sororities, it was explained, is to supplement college work by faster friendships, opportunities for leadership, and a wider outlook on collegiate education. Sororities hold a big place on the campus, standing for high ideals, noble aims and good scholarship. Two members from each fraternity constituting the Pan-Hellenic Council are the leaders, concerned with common interests and ideas of sororities.

"Hey, Joe," yelled the executioner as he strapped the flapper murderess in the chair, "hook up the extra generator. It takes a lot to shock this younger generation."—*Cornell Widow*.

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Col. Black Considers Freshman Class Very Satisfactory; Weather More So

"The freshman class appears to be well up to the average," said Colonel Frederick F. Black in response to a Cynic reporter's query as to the merits of the first year class.

"Could you tell me some news, concerning the activities of the military department?" bluntly asked the reporter. The Colonel's eyes twinkled as he leaned back in his swivel chair. "Well he declared, we've been exceedingly fortunate in having good weather this year. Last year we had very little marching and the band was not outside at all. We drilled in the gym after the first of October.

"Our section rated 'excellent' as reviewed by the board of officers of our co-area last year. This makes the second time," declared the Colonel, "as we also won this distinction in 1929. Now we use the blue stars upon the uniform which designate our rating."

The Colonel pointed across the room to a shield trophy hanging upon the wall. "This was presented to us by the local American Legion and was won by Company D as the unit making the best showing."

"Are the number of juniors and seniors enrolled greater than that of last year?" queried the reporter. "No, they are about the same."

"When will the uniforms be used for the first time?" he [illegible]. "About the first of November," declared. "Our outside work [illegible] in two weeks and that will [illegible] deal later than last year. [illegible] pany will drill in the [illegible] two others in the gym.

"We have held several [illegible] Fridays, already, and in the [illegible] will turn the companies [illegible] Cadet officers on that [illegible] them do what they can [illegible] first of November, rifle [illegible] start. The men seem to [illegible] more than any other [illegible] work."

Continuing, Colonel [illegible] "There is also a girls' rifle [illegible] conduct all their matches [illegible] der supervision of unit [illegible] eral trophies are offered [illegible] them, is one given by Mr. [illegible] publisher. So far, the girls [illegible] very well. Last year the [illegible] match fired, under the [illegible] Sergeant Conner.

For a moment there was [illegible] the room, broken only by [illegible] ing of typewriter keys from [illegible] posite end of the office. [illegible] reporter commenced.

"How did the freshmen [illegible] on their recent examinations?" [illegible] did very well," said the [illegible]

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTS NEW STUDENT OFFICERS

Holding its first meeting of the season Sunday, October 19, in their rooms at the Cathedral High School the Newman club elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: president, Franics McBride, '31; vice-president, Mary Pratt, '33; secretary and treasurer, Esther Leary, '33; chairman of the entertainment committee, Alfred Baldwin, '33; and chairman of the play committee, Perry Bove, '32. Father Joyce the Chaplain, gave a very interesting lecture.

The next meeting is to be held on Sunday, November [illegible].

She: Three lipsticks, please.
Clerk: What size, miss?
She: Three car rides and a house party.—*Green Goat*.

Little Stanley, the campus tearabout, thinks that chorines are things that are studied in chemistry.—*Ohio State Sun Dial*.

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There are several books of general interest in the UNIVERSITY STORE'S LENDING LIBRARY. Try some of these:

THE STORY OF PHILOSOPHY
By WILL DURANT

ASTRONOMY FOR EVERYBODY
By S. NEWCOMB

SHANDYGAFF
By CHRISTOPHER MORLEY
A collection of his best essays.

THE MEANING OF A LIBERAL EDUCATION
By E. D. MARTIN
Here is the true meaning of culture.

W. A. A. RALLY CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCES FINAL PLANS

Mildred Akins, '32, [illegible] W. A. A. Fall Rally, and [illegible] this event will take place [illegible] day, or, in case of rain [illegible] Plans for the rally include [illegible] off of finals in hockey, tennis and volleyball; awards [illegible] points; supper served out [illegible] bonfires.



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SPORTING NEWS

Kittens Battle Middlebury Frosh to a 13-13 Deadlock

Ken Smith Carries Punt 60 Yds. for First Touchdown—Ed Sowka Claims Two-thirds of Kitten Tackles—Midds Score on Forwards

FUMBLES PROVE COSTLY TO FRESHMEN'S HOPES

[illegible] Middlebury frosh battled to a 13 deadlock on Centennial field Saturday afternoon. [illegible] two-day downpour the field was unbelievably soggy and the [illegible]. Unfortunately this [illegible] favored the Blue and White [illegible] not at all, while the Kittens [illegible] exactly six times when [illegible] position, due no doubt to [illegible] to get the ball together with [illegible] the weather.

[illegible] consisted of the Vermont [illegible] pitted against the opposing [illegible] other line showing any [illegible] whatever. The tackling [illegible] on both sides, the tendency [illegible] dominating. The stellar [illegible] the defensive during the [illegible] afternoon was Eddie [illegible] Vermont fullback. Without [illegible] he completed two-thirds [illegible] Vermont tackles, blocking the [illegible] and coming in fast to [illegible] Middites on end runs.

[illegible] offensive Ed Saba and [illegible] Barlow were the fireworks, [illegible] holes in the Midd line [illegible] gains. Ken Smith and [illegible] starred offensively at [illegible] were weak on the defense. [illegible] Middlebury scores came on forward [illegible]. In fact, they tossed the ball [illegible] with reckless abandon all [illegible] completing practically every pass. [illegible] Smith, Kitten fullback, provided [illegible] sensational and outstanding play of the game by running back a punt [illegible] yards for the first yearling touchdown later, Ed Saba tied it up by [illegible] a 42-yard dash around end, [illegible] the day for the frosh.

[illegible] has only to bolster his [illegible] defense and strengthen his line [illegible] will be unbeatable. Delbert [illegible], guard, broke the rough [illegible] again to hurry forwards and [illegible] but his teammates seemed [illegible] to their posts.

[illegible] fumbles without doubt prevented the Kittens from amassing at [illegible] more touchdowns.

The [illegible] lookers, disgruntled, went [illegible] satisfied.

The lineups:

	MIDDLEBURY '34
[illegible] l.e.	Reid
[illegible] l.t.	Simmons
[illegible] l.g.	Ferrari
[illegible] Faucher c.	Blacker
[illegible] r.g.	Jocelyn
[illegible] r.t.	Watson, Hutton
[illegible] r.e.	Hickcox
[illegible] q.b.	Williams
[illegible] Kaskie l.h.	Anderson, Riccio
[illegible] r.h.b.	Fallon
[illegible] f.b.	Ferdon

ELIGIBILITY DEPARTMENT AFFORDS ATHLETES AID

[illegible] whose studies threaten to [illegible] under warning will be taken [illegible] the eligibility department [illegible] their becoming ineligible [illegible] consideration.

[illegible] Corbin, '31, manager of eligibility, described the process as one [illegible] up on athletes whose [illegible] below par and aiding them to [illegible] above the danger point.

[illegible] department has already secured [illegible] of all varsity and prospective men, will secure the [illegible] their courses and instructors by arrangement with these [illegible] will keep informed of the [illegible] condition of all athletes. [illegible] department secures tutors for [illegible] grades are below average. [illegible] an athlete received aid [illegible] department upon application [illegible] manager.

NOTICE

Press Club will hold a business meeting Friday, October 31, in 3 North College at 1.30 p.m.

Any co-ed having sufficient W. A. A. points to receive numerals, shields, blazers, or other honors, must hand her credits in to Isabel Warhurst by Tuesday, October 28.

[illegible]o, Bill, I hear you've been [illegible]

[illegible] but when the doctor told [illegible] asthma I breathed a lot [illegible]ns *Stone Mill*.

POST AND PRENTICE GET COACHING APPOINTMENT

Administration Formally Names Them to Basketball Mentors' Positions

Formal announcement from the offices of Pres. Guy W. Bailey and the Athletic Council confirm earlier reports of the appointment of two of Vermont's most prominent young alumni, A. T. Post, '27, and H. A. Prentice, '28, as coaches of freshman and varsity basketball respectively.

"Archie" Post, who is also coach of track and cross country, when an undergraduate on the hill was a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity and one of the most prominent members of the varsity basketball team for four years, when he shone at forward. He also earned laurels in track with the cinder joggers for three years and as a member of the cross country team for two. To cap these performances he received one of the outstanding honors on the hill by being named a member of Boulder.

"Bunny" Prentice was affiliated with the Delta Psi Fraternity and was prominent in military circles. As a member of the U. V. M. basket wielders for four years he gained prominent mention in eastern newspapers by his super-sensational play in the Yale tournament, where he starred at forward. His versatility is proven by his acquisition of letters in baseball and track. His senior year he was selected for the Boulder Society. For the past two summers he has attended the Harvard School of Physical Education and in his present capacity has greatly improved the physical education department at Vermont.

INTERFRAT TOURNAMENT NOW REACHING CLIMAX

Another semi-finalist in the interfraternity touch football tournament, which is now rapidly approaching a climax, will be decided on when the Owls and the Kappa Sigs meet in the second round of League B on the back campus this afternoon.

Although the Owls are an unknown quantity in the tournament, they are certain to meet with serious opposition from the Kappa Sigs, last year's champs, who piled up the largest score in this year's tourney when they trounced Zeta Chi 78-0 in the opening round of play.

The winner of this afternoon's contest will tackle the victor of the Phi Sigma Delta-Delta Psi match, scheduled for yesterday, for the right to represent League B in the finals for the all tournament championship.

League B's winning team will face either Sigma Phi or A. T. O. in the tournament finals. The final game in League A will be played tomorrow afternoon.

Sigma Phi has in "Fred" Tupper the "Sol" Metzger of the tourney. Tupper's passing has been spectacular for its accuracy and finesse. He is one of the greatest offensive threats to appear on back campus. "Brute" Billings, Tupper's backfield mate, whose speediness enables him to outdistance his opponents, will be at the receiving end of "Fred's" heaves. The defensive play of "Russ" Morse has been another feature of the Sig's play.

A. T. O. will open with a team which should give the Sigs a tough tussle. In Bond Burke and Blodgett the A. T. O.'s present a backfield which snatched a victory Thursday from the Phi Mu Delts. Baldwin, Gordon and the Mahoney brothers may also have plenty to offer.

Y. W. C. A. MEETS WITH COUNCIL TO MAKE PLANS

A meeting of all Y. W. C. A. members and the council was held Thursday evening after the Student Union examination for freshmen. Lillian Mount, '32, presided and installed the freshman representative, Daisy Putnam. Plans for the year were discussed and the committees for the Christmas Bazaar were chosen.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sporting Editor—

All the consolation the frosh got was a 13 to 13 tie with Middlebury. Coach Tully's yearlings clearly outclassed their rivals but the breaks were against them.

Earl Carlston, rated as the best forward passer at Penn, turned in his uniform after being reprimanded by Coach Wray.

Bert Harris, veteran guard at Rutgers, booted ninety-seven place kicks from a row between the crossbars without a miss. This beats the previous college record by forty kicks, which he made himself.

Ken Smith certainly shakes off his would-be tacklers running back those punts. One Midd frosh took a dive at him and got a good taste of Centennial Field.

Forward pass defense still shows no improvement and the Blue and White frosh took advantage of this weakness, scoring both their touchdowns through the air.

We are indeed pleased with the appointment of "Bunny" Prentice and "Archie" Post as coaches of varsity and frosh basketball. Our sincerest congratulations are offered them.

"Ev" Wilder, who led his teammates across the finish at Amherst, gave Hopper plenty to think about during the run. With a better knowledge of the course, Wilder would surely have registered a victory over him.

Coach "Archie" Post is to be congratulated for the showing of his harriers under adverse weather conditions and unfamiliarity with the course. They gave the Sabrinas a real battle to the end.

Six fumbles are plenty for one game. The disease became catching as soon as the Kittens were in sight of their opponents' goal and consequently many scoring opportunities were lost.

After his one play in the game, early in the second quarter, "Albie" Booth, the Eli dynamo, was carried off the field. He had just intercepted an Army pass on his 5-yard line.

"Ben" Ticknor, Harvard captain and all-American center, demonstrated why he was picked, by appearing in every one of the Crimson defensive stands.

Approximately 486,500 persons attended seven games on gridirons in various parts of the country. The largest attendance was at the Stanford-Southern California contest, played at Palo Alto, 88,000 looking on.

Found guilty of "recruiting and subsidizing" athletes, the University of Kansas was eliminated from the Big Six Conference after the year.

A. T. O. WINS BY SINGLE SAFETY'S MARGIN, 8-6

Defeats Phi Mu Delts in Close Game in Interfrat Football Tourney

A single safety was the margin of victory for A. T. O. when by a score of 8-6 it eliminated Phi Mu Delta from the interfraternity touch football tourney.

The teams were evenly matched and during most of the play it was anybody's game. Two quarters went scoreless, while the second half witnessed some of the fastest playing yet seen on back campus. A touchdown on a spectacular pass from Mahoney to Burke, which put A. T. O. ahead six points, was matched in the first minutes of the second half when a pass, Kendall to Neal, put the Phi Mu Delts on an equal footing.

The break came when a pass from center went over the receiver's head and before it could be retrieved Burke of A. T. O. fell on it behind the Phi Mu Delta line for the winning points.

Burke, Bond and Blodgett played a good game for A. T. O., while Neal, Dimon and Kendall featured for the Phi Mu Delts.

A. T. O. now advances to the finals of League A, to battle Sigma Phi for the privilege of meeting the winner in League B for the interfraternity title.

"She is fair,
She is sweet,
If only she had
Smaller feet."

Gridsters Helpless Before Powerful Wildcat Attack

New Hampshire Piles Up Fifty-nine Points Against Catamounts As Wet Field and Rain Prevent Aerial Game at Durham

CLOSE SCORE DEFEATS HARRIERS AT AMHERST

Coach Pleased With Showing of Vermont Cross-country Team

Coach Archie Post displayed enthusiasm over the showing of his varsity harriers in their opening meet with Amherst over the latter's course where, by the close score of 22-33 they lost in an exciting meet to the Sabrina cross-country team.

Upon arising in the morning the boys were surprised to discover that a light snow had been falling which in turn developed into a light rain, all indications that the course was to be heavy that day.

At the back of the gun which was to send the men over the gruelling 4½ mile course, Hopper of Amherst took the lead while at his heels was "Ev" Wilder, small but packed with plenty of fight. Over hill and dale they went, the leaders holding on and the rest strewn out behind. Pounding along they entered the home stretch with Hopper finishing strong, ready to capture the gold medal followed by Wilder, who with a better knowledge of the course could have set the pace and run his main competitor to the ground. As it was he pushed his opponent into fast figures for the course.

To those unacquainted with the scoring of cross-country, the men receive the number of points corresponding to the place they finish. Thus a man winning fifth place would gain five points for his team.

Coach Post, when interviewed during the midst of his breakfast Sunday morning as to the showing of his charges, replied, "It was closer than I expected."

Results: First, Hopper (A.); second, Wilder (U. V. M.); third, Chase (A.); fourth, Hadley (U. V. M.); fifth, Morse (A.); sixth, Jardine (A.); seventh, Eddy (A.); eighth, Barker (U. V. M.); ninth, Varney (U. V. M.); tenth, Colburn (U. V. M.). Winning time: 25 minutes 58 seconds.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM NOW GETTING STARTED

"The Women's Rifle team has lost only two matches since 1927 and last year they won the entire twenty matches fired," declared Sergeant Conner, who has coached the team for the past three years.

Last year those having high scores were D. Gurney, '30, 99.06; E. Robelen, '30, 98.6; G. Hubert, '31, 98.3; L. Walker, '33, 98.3; E. Pritchard, '31, 98.3; E. Stanton, '31, 98. In order to be enumerated in this list, the women must have fired in at least three-quarters of the matches held.

Dorothy Gurney, '30, won the rifle given for the highest score made last year and the year before it was won by Georgiana Hubert, '31. This year as previously a rifle will be presented to the girl receiving the highest score.

Officers elected for this year are as follows: Captain, Georgiana Hubert; Manager, Evelyn Stanton.

"We are contemplating joining the National Rifle Association," said Sergeant Conner. "The purpose of this organization is to promote rifle shooting among civilians. Membership may be obtained by affiliation of the entire club or of individuals interested."

The Women's Rifle team was first organized in 1921 under Sergeant Latner who conducted the team's activities for two years. In 1923 it was coached by a member of the Military department and for the next two years it was in charge of a civilian. From 1926-7 there was no team and since then it has been under the supervision of Sergeant Conner.

W. A. A. Field Day

Wednesday, October 29, has been set aside as W. A. A. field day if the weather permits. If the day is unfavorable the event will take place on Thursday or Friday. The final contests in tennis, hockey, volleyball, and archery will be held at this time. After the sports the co-eds will assemble at Grassmount for an outdoor feed, each class will have a bonfire and its members will sit around it. All the women of the University are urged to attend.

LONG RUNS EARN NEW HAMPSHIRE TOUCHDOWNS

Playing on a driving rain on a wet, soggy field, Vermont was helpless before a New Hampshire backfield which plowed through time and again to score 59 points against the Catamounts at Durham last Saturday.

Most spectacular was a 90-yard run around Vermont's left end, made from New Hampshire's 10-yard line, when Erlzabeth, right halfback, raced for a touchdown. All but one of the Wildcat touchdowns were made on long runs from beyond the 20-yard line.

New Hampshire early decided to abstain from a passing game, resorting to line plays on the offensive. The Catamount aerial attack, highly successful in earlier games, had no chance to develop Saturday.

Most of the scoring was done in the second half. Vermont's starting line was slightly altered from that of previous Saturdays. A newcomer to the backfield was Stew. Manning, who substituted for Heaton at half back.

Beverstock was New Hampshire's shining light, scoring three touchdowns, two on 20-yard runs and one on a 50-yard dash to the goal posts. Half a dozen others dashed out from the Wildcat backfield at various times to score for New Hampshire.

VERMONT	NEW HAMPSHIRE
Tilley (Rugg), l.e.	
	l.e., Ryder (Sterling)
M. Cohen (Aronson), l.t.	
	l.t., Learmonth (Clapp)
H. Cohen (Mayness), l.g.	
	l.g., Roche (Wageman)
Davis (Dinsmoor), c.	
	c., Hawkes (Hayes)
Donaldson (Blakely), r.g.	
	r.g., Theodos (Abbiatti)
Farmer (Park), r.t.	
	r.t., Robinson (Wilson)
Wood (Park), r.e.	
	r.e., Hagstrom (Donovan)
Winant (Wadsworth), q.b.	
	q.b., Wood (Palmer)
Jay (Dedell), l.h.	
	l.h., McGowan (J. Slack)
Heaton (Manning), r.h.	
	r.h., Eustis (Elizabeth)
Collins, f.b.	
	f.b., Beverstock (R. Slack)

ANNOUNCE ALL CLASS VOLLEY BALL TEAMS

Volley ball teams have been chosen from each class. The managers are as follows: Freshman, Helen Fogg; sophomore, Margaret Crane; junior, Dorothy Humphrey, and captain, Winifred Graham; senior, Vera Chadburn.

Members of the teams:

Freshman—Helen Roberts, Ruth Martin, Edith Rogers, Jennie Scutaken, Helen Fogg, Alice Hoyt, Helen Rothwell, Alma Sauseville, Ruby Jennes, Virginia Yewell (sub.), Eleanor Walker (sub.), Ruth Reynolds (sub.).

Sophomore—Mary Pettes, Ethelda Miller, Ora Armstrong, Leah Gowen, Margaret Tower, Georgia Nichols, Charlotte Odell, Shirley Nichols, Frances Simon, Helen Allen (sub.), Margaret Crane (sub.), Rhoena Barnes (sub.).

Junior—Mildred Aiken, Winifred Graham, Doris Humphrey, Cora Humphrey, Jessie Minckler, Elizabeth Smith, Helen Eastman, Lillian Mount, Katrina Mann (sub.), Mary Morris (sub.), Louise Pierson (sub.).

Senior—Vera Chadburn, Helen Dragg, Dorothy Nash, Marjorie Bracken, Jane Corwin, Dorothy Fowler, Natalie Huxley, Charlotte Gilmore, Lillian Andrews.

Dramatic Club try-outs for class plays took place yesterday afternoon, Monday, in 3 North College with Professors Aiken, Dean and Lantsch as the judges. The plays chosen for the junior and sophomore classes by the selecting committee are: "The Rehearsal" by Christopher Morley, and "Many Happy Returns of the Day" by Katherine Clay Knox. According to an announcement made by the president of the society the casts chosen will be posted Tuesday morning on the "Y" room bulletin board.

Classes in volley ball may be made up either Thursday or Friday. No credit is received with cuts.

Soccer or hiking will take the place of the indoor winter classes beginning next Monday. If weather permits these sports will be the physical education work for two weeks.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS ELECTIONS WILL TAKE PLACE DECEMBER SIXTH

Apply Before November 10 to Receive $2,000 Stipend Awarded for All-round Qualities

[illegible] will be held [illegible] Library. The [illegible] scholarships [illegible] scholarships [illegible] scholarships

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1930 — NUMBER 12

FRESHMAN MEN REFUSE TO VOTE ON RULES AS BOULDER CALLS MEETING

Class Assembly Breaks Up In Disorder After Both Sides State Their Case

STUDENT UNION SAYS IT HAS TAKEN NO ACTION

... and counter-argument ... to a discussion of the ... and indignation was ... the paddling party held ... morning at a meeting of ... freshman men with three ... of Boulder Tuesday.

... S. Morgan, '34, intro- ... Stanley Smith, '31, repre- ... Boulder, who called for ... report of the rules. He ... the freshmen with the ... that because the rules which ... to obey are much less ... degrading than the rules ... the class of 1931, as ... present class should be ... cooperate.

... Morgan, whose name had ... list of freshmen in a re- ... tion abolishing the rules, ... he believed the class to ... insincere in the signing of ... tion.

... easy to get up a peti- ..., said, "and it is even more ... by a group of men, many ... place their signature on it ... friends are doing it. ... fourths of the class will ... and they will have to ... rules whether they will or ...

... there was a storm of pro- ... questions were put. Why ... rules? Why traditional haz- ... Why should Vermont societies ... freshmen to obey rules and pad- ... when other institutions are ... them? Why should the ... men keep rules when the ... have abolished them? The ... will take men whether ... the rules or not.

The Paddling Party

... questions were answered by ... men from the class, in- ... president. Much ire was ... when one man brought up the ... party of the preceding Fri- ... The class as a whole expressed ... approval of the system of ... Society, which, they said, ... advantage of the freshmen by ... before them as military ... paddle freshmen who did ... at the paddling party ... days before.

... Corbin, of Boulder, in re- ... that Boulder had arranged ... Black before the mili- ... that towards the end of the ... should turn the control of ... over to R. J. Maynes, ... could keep the men steady ... and dismiss them at his dis- ...

... freshmen called for a vote ... subject. When told by the ... that it would have no effect, ... anized and informal denun- ... the rules was resumed. ... refused to submit the ques- ... and the freshmen left ... in confusion after accom- ... nothing except for demon- ... indignation at the rules ... imposed by Gold Key ... direction of Boulder.

Student Union Statement

... following statement was issued ... Margaret Stanley, '31, ... of the Women's Student ...

... Cynic of Tuesday, October ... stated that the Women's ... had incorporated into ... a rule refusing in the ... that any sophomore class ... freshman week for in- ... I wish to correct that ... to say that no such by- ... been voted.

... conference committee, ... five faculty members and ... met *before* and not ... freshman women voted to ... rules, this meeting being ... continuation of a similar ... held last spring. The ... rules committee was pres- ... some discussion voted ... judgment day, with the un- ... that a recommendation ... would be made by them for its per-

(Continued on page 4)

CLUB NAMES ACTORS IN WOMEN'S CLASS PLAYS

Wilma Spencer, president of the Dramatic Club announces the survivors of the tryouts for the class plays as follows:

Junior: Gwendolyn Slater, Dorothy Sweeney, Hildur Wilde, Margaret Mower, Katherine Skinner and Theodora Wakefield; sophomores—Dorine Lee, Marion Kiel, Antoinette Hubbard, Hazel Dinsmore, Dorothy Murphy and Dorotha Edwards; freshmen—Elaine Burdette, Ruth Wood, Alice Heisen and Elizabeth Woodward.

"The Twelve Pound Look" by Sir James Barrie has been chosen as the freshman play.

LISMAN LEADS ROUND-TABLE DISCUSSION ON POWER OF THE PRESS

Professors Gifford, Dykhuizen and Dean Participate in John Dewey Club Meeting

"News is anything selected for treatment by a newspaper which is treated in such a manner as to interest its readers," declared Louis Lisman, president of the John Dewey Club, as he introduced the topic for discussion, "The Power of the Press," at its opening meeting last Tuesday evening.

"Propaganda," continued Mr. Lisman, "which, with news, is another phenomenon of journalism, is first, the advertising and education of opinion, and second, an attempt to graft upon the reader certain opinions. The manner in which a newspaper advances its propaganda," he explained, "is by 'playing up,' coloring or even falsifying news, and to a far greater extent by the use of its editorial columns to influence opinion."

As the meeting was a round table discussion, Julius Perelman, '31, took advantage of the occasion and asked the following question: Have newspaper editors any code of ethics to guide them? Professor Dean of the English department undertook to answer:

"Decent-minded men always have a distinct code of ethics," he said, "or they are forced upon a newspaper by its reading public. It couldn't last if it didn't have it."

What is an Editorial

"What is the definition of an editorial?" next queried Mr. Perelman.

In the first place the assembly decided that an editorial was an expression of opinion, opinion upon anything, not necessarily on a controversial subject.

A Fact-finding Organ

"In its service as a fact-finding organ," declared Professor Gifford in explaining the psychological effect of a newspaper upon its readers, "the newspaper exercises strong influence by the selection of the facts presented. The matter of emphasis," explained the professor, "or the amount of space given to sensational news and that given to social and civic interests has a most subtle and unsuspected influence."

At this juncture Paul LaCrosse, '32, wanted to know the influence that the average paper has because of its editorials.

It was quite obvious to the club that a newspaper tends to stabilize the opinions of its readers. Some journals of opinion were mentioned and it was brought to the attention of the club that they have a strong influence upon the thinking people who read them, even though that influence may be quite narrowed by the paper's viewpoint.

The discussion then merged into a somewhat general conversation. Mr Lisman averred that some opinions are ingrained prejudices due to environment and education. Mr LaCrosse attempted to show that a newspaper's attitude may be only an extension of the popular attitude, and therefore could not alter opinion.

Harry Butman, '33, introduced the idea of the subjective influence of the newspaper. He argued that the printed word has great influence, and even brings a new angle to one's own work. Someone else, taking a different attitude, insisted that the reputation of the newspaper must be taken into account. This trend of thought quite naturally precipitated a discussion

(Continued on page 8)

VIRGIL, A POET OF THE AGES, WILL BE SUBJECT OF UNIVERSITY LECTURE

Prof. Marbury Ogle of Ohio State, Formerly Member of U. V. M. Faculty, To Honor Roman Poet

OCCASION IS 2,000TH YEAR SINCE POET'S BIRTH

Prof. Marbury B. Ogle will deliver the first University lecture of the season, speaking on "Virgil, a Poet of the Ages," next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the University gymnasium. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Prof. L. M. Prindle, head of the Latin department, recalled Pliny's remark on Verginius in connection with Ogle's lecture: "His good fortune was crowned at the end by having the most eloquent of eulogists."

But Virgil does not need a eulogist," declared Professor Prindle. "It is twenty centuries now since Virgil was born, and it is but fitting that the first speaker of the year should honor Virgil on a day just twenty days more than two millenniums after that poet's birth."

Professor Ogle

Marbury Bladen Ogle is a native of Maryland, a graduate and a doctor of philosophy of Johns Hopkins University. He is a pupil of Gildersleeve, the greatest Greek scholar America has produced, and of Kirby Flower Smith U. V. M., '84, the greatest Latinist ever sent out by Vermont. Professor Ogle came to Vermont in 1908 and was head of the department of Latin until 1925, when he was called to be head of the department of Classical Languages at the Ohio State University.

To quote Professor Prindle:

"There are Latinists in this country who know more; there may be two or three who have more subtle minds. But I know no teacher of Latin who better combines an ability to interest and to inspire with a sure and sane appreciation of the things that matter, whether they be of this world or the next."

FROSH WOMEN TO HOLD DEBATE TRYOUTS TODAY

Tryouts for the women's freshman debating team will take place today at four o'clock in the Vermonters' club house. The subject to be debated is "Resolved that Mathematics be made an elective in the liberal arts course."

Each woman will deliver a five minute talk on either side of the question. All first year women interested in debating are urged to attend, and also any sophomores who have tried out previously. This year the winner of the freshman-sophomore debate will be awarded the cup which is now on display in the Billings Library.

The women's volley ball teams are composed of the following girls:

Seniors: Chadburn, Drugg, Nash, Bracker, Corwin, Fowler, Hawley, Gilmore, and Andrews.

Juniors: Akins, Graham, Humphreys, C. Humphrey, Minckler, Brennan, Smith, Eaglionis, and Mount.

Sophomores: Petras, Miller, Armstrong, Gowan, Tower, Nichols, G., Nichols, S. Odell, and Sinon.

Freshmen: Roberts, Martin, Rogers, Scutakes, Fogg, Hoyt, Rockwell, Sausville, and Jeness.

Class tennis teams have been chosen as follows:

Seniors: Dorothy Nash and Eleanor Koenig, with Julia Housley as substitute.

Juniors: Winifred Graham and Cornelia Baylies with Janet Miller as substitute.

Sophomores: Janice Stannard and Elizabeth Eckhard with Esther Fish man as substitute.

Freshmen: Alice Gunn and Elaine Burdette, with Jane Cognette and Olga Searles as substitutes.

The sophomores came out victorious in a recent match with the freshmen the resultant score being 6-1, 2-6, 9-7.

The next match is seniors versus juniors, Tuesday afternoon at two.

The final match will be played Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock.

MEDIC PROF. RECEIVES DISTINGUISHED HONOR

Dr. John B. Wheeler, professor emeritus of surgery, was made a member of the Board of Governors of the American College of Physicians, at a recent meeting in Philadelphia. Ten new graduates of the College of Medicine of the University were elected fellows of the society.

The six elected to membership and the years of their graduation from the Medical College are: Dr. E. Douglas McSweeney, 1919, Burlington; Dr. [illegible] Adriance, Lyon Exploration; Dr. John H. Woodruff, 1905, Barre; Dr. Alfred Blackhall, 1918, Schenectady, N. Y.; Dr. Francis G. Riley, 1909, Jamaica, N. Y.; and Dr. Thomas F. Corriden, 1920, Northampton, Mass.

Dr. Wheeler, new member of the Board of Governors, was graduated from the University in 1876.

FROSH WILL ASSEMBLE TODAY IN OLD CHAPEL TO RECEIVE THEIR BIDS

R. H. Cowles and Professor Carroll to Address Freshmen at This Final Stage of Rushing

This afternoon the fourth and final phase of the fraternity rushing will take place. The freshmen will gather in the Old Mill Chapel at 4:00 p.m. to receive bids from the eleven men's fraternities. Delegates from Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi, Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Phi Mu Delta, Zeta Chi, Sigma Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be present to give out the bids.

After all are assembled and before the bids are given out, Richard H. Cowles, president of the Interfraternity Council, will give a short talk on this phase of fraternity rushing, pledging. Professor Carroll, who is not affiliated with any fraternity represented here and is therefore competent to give advice that favors no one in particular, will give a short advisory talk and a general outline of the rules as regards pledging.

Frosh Adjourn

Immediately following these two speeches the freshmen will adjourn to the next room where they will receive their bids.

7. At 4.00 p.m. on Friday, October 31, following the last rushing date the members of the Conference shall meet and bring all their invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes, said meeting to be held in the room in the Old Mill designated by the president of the Conference. Within each envelope shall be only the printed form of the invitations properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the address of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations shall then be delivered by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in conference assembled to the freshmen presenting themselves before said Conference. In a room adjoining the Conference room, each freshman shall fill out the blanks, "I accept," or "I do not accept your invitation to membership"; and shall then put each invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity and return same to the Conference room.

On the day of pledging, when the invitations are being given out, fraternity men will remain in their houses.

Every invitation shall be in writing and upon printed forms furnished by the secretary of the Conference; invitations not accepted shall be returned. This does not apply after pledging day.

8. Every pledge shall be valid for a period of seven months unless rescinded by the pledging fraternity.

Any fraternity directly concerned with a person who is pledged at another college, but before being initiated transfers to Vermont, must ratify or disclaim such pledge within ten days after the arrival of said pledgee. The fraternity may ratify or disclaim such pledge by reporting same to the president of the Conference.

9. All pledges shall wear buttons unless pledging shall be declared irregular by the Faculty Council they shall be strictly honored by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly ruled that the Faculty Council alone shall have power to declare a pledge irregular or unlawful.

(Continued on page 6)

METCALF HOLDS TRYOUT FOR FALL COLLEGE PLAY "THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND"

Play, Work of Robert E. Sherwood, to be Presented Here Sometime Late This Fall

PRODUCTION A COMEDY OF ROYAL FAMILY LIFE

Prof. John P. Metcalf has been holding tryouts for the fall college play "The Queen's Husband," by Robert Emmet Sherwood which will be presented at a date not yet definitely decided. These tryouts were held last Wednesday and yesterday in the Old Mill, North College. The cast will be announced in Tuesday's issue.

The Play

"The Queen's Husband" is a clever presentation of royal life with the characteristics of American family life, or perhaps American family life in a royal setting. Mr. Sherwood has made the most of a plot which like most plots has a rather familiar sound. And perhaps that ring is intentional, so that the real truths of the play should show up all the more strongly.

A king in a constitutional monarchy with all the time-honored privileges of royalty as expressed in Erle's speech to the Liberal leader in act two. "I have always been prompt at all ceremonies and official functions. My public speeches have been brief and in perfect taste. I have appeared presentable on dress parade. My home life has been above reproach. What else could I have done to fulfill the obligations to the people?" and a king moreover, with a wife of the society leader, pseudocultural, extra energetic type, perhaps modeled on the well known Queen Marie, such a king is not a free, strong man, and great natural capabilities can easily be hidden in him. But occasionally, even in the most adverse circumstances, ability will show through. How he handles the revolution, how he gets rid of Northrup, the undesirable ambitious military figure, how he accomplishes the marriage of his daughter to the man of her choice, all indicate a rare humanity and even greatness.

But the queen, who fortuitously visits America for two months, too short a time, is the greatest burden of this royal man. More accurate portraiture of a certain type of woman has seldom been done and it is a type which is unfortunately too common.

In Pellman, the radical liberal leader, the dreaming yet active college professor we have a type of man who gains power all too seldom, and it is a noteworthy achievement on King Eric's part to get him into power and at the same time not to antagonize the queen.

Romantics

There runs throughout the play a minor love strain, the romantic attachment of the Princess Anne and Frederic Granton, the king's secretary for each other capped as befits a play not of a deep nature, by their marriage. To accomplish this wedding the king uses his power as head of both state and church. An extract is not out of place here.

(*The princess and Freddie are unaware of the king's plan. Freddie has just come in, and the lovers are in each others' arms.*)

King: May I interrupt? Will you please look this way? . . . Frederick, do you take this woman for your lawful wife you do? . . . Anne, do you take this man for your lawful husband you do? . . . Do you promise to love, honor and cherish you do? . . . Do you promise to love, honor and obey you do? (*He puts his own ring on Anne's finger, touch-*

(Continued on page 4)



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IN VIRGIL'S HONOR

It is appropriate indeed that the University of Vermont, which [illegible] in the collegiate world, should be the celebration of the Bimillennium of Virgil's birth.

It is fortunate indeed that Dr. Marbury Ogle should deliver the address on that occasion. Chester Ogle studied under one of the University's most distinguished scholars, and later earned distinction himself as head of the Latin department at Vermont. Since 1925 Professor Ogle has taught at Ohio State University.

Professor Ogle's reputation as a scholar is a wide one. The [illegible] is rare indeed: "There are [illegible] in this country who know more, there may be two or three who have more subtle minds. But I know no teacher of Latin who better combines an ability to interest and to inspire with a sure and fine appreciation of the things that matter, whether they be of this world or the next."

Vermont today is one of two universities which still awards the bachelor degree in arts only to such students as have completed a college course in Greek. The literary-scientific course, which requires college Latin for the award of the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, ranks with the commerce and economics course as the most popular curricula in the undergraduate colleges of the University.

This situation is peculiar to Vermont and stamps the University as an outstanding exponent of the classics.

Rarely has the relative value of money in other nations, as compared with our own country, been brought home more forcibly than in the letter from the settlement in the Belgian Congo to the Vermont Christian Association which contributed to its support a year and a half ago.

The settlement, which centers about the Congo Institute, has enlisted the aid of two Vermont alumni, who appealed to their alma mater to lend financial assistance to their work in the Katanga.

The students took responded, but were surprised when the Association declared the campaign closed after some four hundred dollars had been raised. Little did they realize how far $391.91 will go in Congo Institute, Kaumbe Kinda, Katanga, Kongo Belge; how much it will buy to continue with the story.

The letter, printed in the news columns, tells how the money is building two stone houses and another large new house, is helping to support two native teachers, is buying medicines, is encouraging agriculture and education, and is meeting the general expenses of the Institute.

One of the new buildings will be called the Vermont House. It should be a matter of pride to us that the name of Vermont has penetrated to the innermost parts of the Dark Continent and that we can now boast a Vermont in Africa.

Thus has been added another feather to the cap of the Vermont Christian Association, which, in every way, is becoming more and more indispensable to the campus.

DEWEY CLUB DISCUSSES POWER OF THE PRESS

(Continued from page 1)

concerning the influence of tabloid publications.

A Question of Crime

The meeting was most undecided as to whether crime and scandal should be suppressed in the newspaper. Professor Fechhuizen, giving his version, declared that if the purpose of a newspaper was to print crime he would not suppress crime and scandal. But if the newspaper were concerned only in the promotion of the social good, he would hesitate to print certain kinds of news.

As to the effect of printing news of crime demoralizing, some denied it. Professor Dean informed the meeting that young people's publications will not print anything pertaining to crime.

The question wanted to know what the editorial policy of a paper should be.

One speaker declared that it should take the form of a searchlight and ferret out the shady places, that it should be corrective and raise the general standards. Edmour Germain, '31, asserted that the function of the editor should be interpreting the news of the issue. Ben Rand, '31, on the other hand, argued that the editor should bring down into the vernacular his attitude on affairs of the day.

General discussion closed the meeting.

Boulder Straw Vote

A straw vote on "the editorial policy" of the Cynic was conducted on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. No definition was given on the ballot of "editorial policy."

All ballots were required to be signed. The results of the voting were not known as the Cynic went to press.

FACULTY COLUMN

As [illegible] request from the editor of The Cynic that I write this week a column of "faculty comment" brooks no refusal even though the copy must be in by "tomorrow" and "to-morrow is not far off. "I have but time" and whether I should, like Franklin, write a chapter of [illegible] with a chapter upon whiteness, in order to keep up the appearance of composing," or ought to discuss a few trivial topics about which a problem to solve be found, I quickly allows no delay as well as no refusal, and, perforce, I grab the first likely looking [illegible] that presents itself. As yet I have the quarry not in the tin of its wall. It may yet escape but I hope to return [illegible] with the right answer. I think.

It is of a subject dear to the hearts of Cynics, one feels, and it has also a certain timeliness in connection with the recent promulgation of senior reading lists which supplant the senior essays and senior debates which for [illegible] years have terrified the hearts and paralyzed the faculties of both writers and readers and speakers and auditors. The new senior reading requirement should be joyfully hailed as a relief from former torments although it is really intended to fill a much more important need—namely, the need of awakening the minds of college students to the realization of their opportunities and obligations in the reading of good literature.

It is apparent that students as a whole do not form the reading habit in college, that however faithful they may be in the performance of set tasks, they do not catch the real savour of that "still quiet air of delightful studies" which persists down through the years and should be a distinguishing characteristic of the college bred.

The lack seems to be universal. In educational publications during the last few years there has been much discussion of "adult education" or "continuing education for the college graduate." The idea has been fostered by the American Association of University Women and very slowly the colleges have come to realize that their graduates have not all been so "definitely educated" as had been expected. In a considerable number of institutions consistent and elaborate schemes for the encouragement of alumni education have been formulated. Such topics as "Our Education—What Are We Doing With It?" and "Contemporary Literature—What Are We Reading?" have been discussed in alumni gatherings, and in some instances colleges have furnished reading lists to reawaken and guide interest in intellectual pursuits. Clearly something is amiss and, as I have tried to indicate, extreme measures have been taken in some quarters to mend the fault.

It would probably be fruitless to speculate here on the reasons for this condition, to ask whether there is something lacking in our college methods or whether the rapid multiplication of student activities is at the bottom of the unquestioned neglect of reading. However, it may be profitable to state what seems a self-evident truth, that it is nothing short of deplorable "when young people spend three or four years of the most impressionable years of their lives in close proximity to fine collections of books and yet leave college utterly ignorant of many works supposedly familiar to every well educated man and woman."

Will you allow me to offer a few detached remarks at this time on the value of independent reading? That these observations may not be held as the outpouring of a misguided enthusiast making his solitary moan I will try to note also what some good and wise men have said.

A casual and hasty turning of the pages of history and biography can not fail to reveal that reading has always been the delight of the world's choicest spirits. To call a man "well read" is one of the most laudatory expressions of commendation. The "well read" man is respected, his words carry weight, his opinions are sound. It is not to be otherwise, for he has communed with the wittiest and wisest whom the world has known; what they have seen, he sees; and what they have felt he, too, feels. It is with reading as with listening to music. As Clutton Brock remarks, "when we hear a sympnony of Beethoven, we are for the moment Beethoven; and we ourselves are enriched forever by the fact that we have for the moment been Beethoven."

Although the external conditions of life are continually changing, the essential facts of human existence still remain the same. It is necessary to know these in order to be even moderately successful and decently happy, and for the ordinary mortal there seems to be no better way of learning them in all their phases than in books. The testimony of biography and [illegible] observation bear out this surmise. "I would have plenty of [illegible]," says Lowell in his interesting *Books and Libraries*. It is no insignificant fact that eminent men have always loved their Petrarch, whose example, whether for emulation or avoidance is never so poignant as when presented to us in a stirring personality.

Besides being of practical advantage, reading is also a pleasure. It is not hard work, though the attitude of most present-day students seems to show that they think the contrary. To find this pleasure, however, a reader must approach a good book in the right spirit. He must be content to read leisurely with many a side excursion. He must try to answer the question, "Why did the author take such pains to say all he has?" Doing this forges a bond of sympathy between the author and the reader which grows closer and closer as one turns from chapter to chapter. Says Emerson, in *The American Scholar*, "It is remarkable the character of the pleasure we derive from the best books. They impress us with the conviction that one nature wrote and the same reads. We read the verses of one of the great English poets of Chaucer, of Marvell, of Dryden, with the most modern joy,—with a pleasure, I mean, which is in great part caused by the abstraction of all *time* from their verses. There is some awe mixed with the joy of our surprise when this poet, who lived in some past world, two or three hundred years ago, says that which lies close to my own soul, that which I had well nigh thought and said."

The reading of good books is all this and much more. It is an intellectual stimulus which affords constant growth. The habit once formed in the leisure hours of youth will be a solace later in life when disappointment or cares oppress. Mark this—"Now because the soul of Man is not by its own Nature or observation furnisht with sufficient materials to work upon; it is necessary for it to have continual recourse to learning and books for fresh supplies, so that the solitary life will grow indigent, and be ready to starve without them; but if once we be thoroughly engnged in the Love of Letters, instead of being wearied with the length of any day, we shall only complain of the shortness of our whole life.

"O vita, stulto longa, sapienti brevis."

"O Life, long to the Fool, short to the wise!"

If these things are true, and there seems to be no gainsaying them, is it not a pity for students in college to neglect the opportunity which they have? Think of the pathetic condition of a junior who made it his boast that he had been in the library but once in all his tree years here. What makes the case more pitiable is that the man had no books of his own other than those required for class use. I ask, has such a man, who by his indifference shows all too plainly he has not yet learned to read, the right to be included among those whom the outside world considers educated men by virtue of their degrees?

This may be an exceptional case, but one has reason to suspect that there are many here now in nearly as bad a plight. Although our college life is full to overflowing with "activities" heaped on one another (one cannot refrain from wondering how many have any real claim to consideration and how many could not be sanely done away with), it is no excuse to plead lack of time for not learning to read. Most people in college have more time than they will ever have again. Think of the time that is wasted to the vexation of body and spirit. Is it necessary, for instance, to attend every "movie"? Is it necessary to go to every dance to which one may beg, buy or steal admission? Is it necessary to join the Church Street parade every Saturday night or, with more zeal than thought, take part in every entertainment, sport, and club to which one is eligible? It is a privilege and a duty for one to take an enthusiastic part in some college activities, to mingle with his fellows, to have as good time as is reasonably proper, but where there are so many things to take one's thought and energy one must choose only a few for which one cares most. Some words of Abraham Cowley may well be remembered: "The summ of this is, that for the uncertain hopes of some Conveniences we ought not to defer the execution of a work that is necessary, especially, when the use of these things which we would stay for, may otherwise be supplyed, but the loss of time, never recovered." Reading is "a work that is necessary."

Once again listen to Lowell: "A college training is an excellent thing; but after all the better part of every man's education is that which he gives himself, and it is this that a good library should furnish the opportunity and the means."

Take it to heart. One comes to college not for mere information, for, although much is made [illegible] of information, it is [illegible] of itself alone but for [illegible] the task affords one [illegible] want is not learning [illegible] that is, the power [illegible] answer its true end [illegible] intelligence and a [illegible] tellectual sympathies.

Can such opinions [illegible] aside? Can one [illegible] is necessary?"

J. [illegible]

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the [illegible]

Giving the lie to [illegible] effect that it has [illegible] combined with the [illegible] something of the kind is to make its appearance on the campus this week. [illegible] time of the appearance of the Cynic. It was [illegible] or ready for distribution twenty-four hours [illegible] only request that the [illegible] make use of its services, place the blame for the [illegible] the yearbook where it is certain that his friends as well as those who do will readily understand. Individual is due to these individuals and to find their pictures [illegible] cannot in justice appear [illegible] are errors or misstatements found, the editor [illegible] considering that more than [illegible] erable share of the information [illegible] be garnered from [illegible] sources during his summer vacation.

Believing that the [illegible] ter yearbook" idea has been [illegible] mensely overdone in the [illegible] tor has striven to attain [illegible] simplicity and interest [illegible] than the usual one of [illegible] and ornateness. Some of the [illegible] unnecessary of the features [illegible] omitted.

In closing, he requests [illegible] who have so often in the past [illegible] expressed their anxiety [illegible] ress of the *Ariel* shall meet [illegible] laudable interest, giving [illegible] logical form of expression [illegible] the sales campaign.

Very sincerely,
GEORGE R. BRUSH [illegible]
Editor-in-Chief.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Tuesday afternoon, at 4 [illegible] writer attended the meeting of the class of 1934, held for the purpose of deciding whether the freshman rules were to be respected or repealed.

In observing and taking note of the proceedings, that which most impressed the undersigned was the manifest lack of cohesion, or ability to reach an agreement, exhibited on many points. Some men demanded that the rules be abolished, while others called for their observance, but one and all made a hubbub that one could scarcely hear, let alone come to a rational decision. When Jack Morgan, the class president, asked if a vote was to be taken he met with acclamation on one side and was howled down with equal fervor on the other. This is no way in which to conduct such an important meeting, for unless some definite decision is reached, and that very soon, the freshman class will be in a worse condition than before.

In concluding a letter that has grown rather long, the writer would like to call his classmates' attention to the fact that the "Declaration" should be vigorously backed up by the entire freshman class, otherwise it will fall miserably, and the penalties will then really commence. Punishments at military will be the mildest the class can expect in the way of penalties. Are the women, who have relished the stupid and useless [illegible] "hell week" freshman rules, content in a class by themselves, to look upon us from a lofty [illegible] pinnacle of modernity? No! Let us with the ancient and time worn [illegible] and regulations; let the rules [illegible] take their rightful place in the [illegible]

RICHARD R. M[illegible]

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Though not a Vermonter I would like to contribute the first [illegible] wards a fund for placing a [illegible] marking over the grave of [illegible] in a Philadelphia cemetery [illegible] his remains back to the [illegible] University he founded.

I believe if the students and alumni realized that the [illegible] Allen was unmarked and [illegible] Philadelphia that [illegible] would be contributed in [illegible] to give more tangible [illegible] respect due a valued [illegible]

I am also informed [illegible] Peach of Norwich that [illegible] driven from Vermont [illegible] who had despoiled him [illegible] and left him penniless [illegible] to return. He died in [illegible] neglect while other [illegible] in Vermont divided [illegible] and in spite of this [illegible] handed down spotless [illegible] ent day posterity.

WILL[illegible]

In the Days of '74: An Alumnus Reminisces at Large of Early Days

Edward P. Morse, '79, in the Vermont Alumni Weekly

...ful day in June, 1874, ...nt of flowers and fresh ... came in through the open ... group of candidates for ... class was gathered in ...room of the Old Mill ... learned dust within ... the fragrance from ...

... trepidation we faced the ... not unfriendly, eyes of ...odrich, who looked at us ...edge of bushy whiskers ...ed the larger part of ...al face. We were from ..., and some of us rather ...ed for college work.

...inations. I recollect dis... things. In Homer's Iliad ... the last passage I was ...ate. Two lines further ... have been hopelessly ... Greek geography I located ... Syracuse in New York ..., being a native of ... I was passed without ... the kindness of my ex...

... which I entered, that ...about thirty members at ... four or five of them ...entire student body, ex... the medical department, ...out eighty. Of these, ...ith were young women. ... women to receive diplo... University were then ... class, and graduated in ...te of the high scholarship ... by most of the girls, per... of it, co-education was ...upon by many of the boys ...tal experiment.

Ten on Faculty

...lty consisted of ten mem... the army officer who ...ed to teach military tactics, ... military drill. Of these ...half had been recruited from ... of the ministry, and sup... their modest salaries by ... as they had opportunity. A ... occurred in the faculty ... student days, which ex... from 1874 to 1879, a year hav... lost by trouble with my ... members of the faculty ...member as my instructors ...dent Buckham, and Profes... Torrey, Goodrich, Perkins, ... and Colyer. Two or three ...afterward went to other in... and the names of nearly ...w starred. So far as I can ... one member of the faculty ...me held a doctor's degree, ...se of his Ph.D. was confined ...talogue.

...were no assistant professors, ... or tutors. We had the ... the classroom of contact ...ture scholars, and, for the ... experienced teachers. The ... personal influence, and in... to scholarship, figured large... education.

...niversity's equipment was ... and its accommodations crude, ... the standards of today; but ... was strong and its disci... ough. According to the oft... um of the late President ... had all the essentials of ... college. "My idea of a ... said, "is a log with Mark ... at one end and James Gar... other." Equipment cannot ... place of personality, nor ... make up for the lack of per... ence.

...were no options in the courses ... If one were a candidate for ... of Bachelor of Arts he had ... mathematics for two years, ... and Greek, one or both, for ...ars, one year of German, two ... French, three of natural sci... and one year of mental, moral ...ical sciences. There were no ... and no evasions. If one did ... Greek, certain substitutes ...owed, and the degree of B.S. ...ed for A.B. The little group ...ering, chemical and agricul... had each their courses ... them. In the agricultural ... I recall only one student ...ars. Scientific agriculture ... come into its own. The ... of the students pursued the ...lassical course, including ... Latin. The idea that a col...tion should teach one how ... house, cook a dinner, or ... business had not pene... walls of the U V M. Its ... supposed to have the ...stomach, and mental train... and master whatever ... or trade they might ... choose.

Compulsory Chapel

...ttendance was compulsory ... a week, six mornings and ...on. Whatever else might ... program there was always ...cripture lesson and prayer. ... two exceptions the mem... faculty regularly attended, ... in turn for a week at a time ... the services.

...were no organized athletics. ...he fall term football was a favorite form of exercise, and anyone who wished took part in it. There was no "eleven." A game between the freshman and sophomore classes was an annual event, and all male members of each class, unless physically disqualified, were in the teams. The more players a class could muster, other things being equal, the better the chance of success. Baseball received some attention in the spring term from those who cared for it, but there was no regular "nine." No intercollegiate contests were held in either football or baseball. Basketball, hockey, tennis and other outdoor games, common enough in college and high school now, were not so much as named among us.

The activities of the college were nearly all carried on under one roof, that of the old main building, with its huge glistening tin-covered dome. The remodeling of this ... its present form, by removing the dome, deprived the sailors on the lake of a conspicuous landmark, by which they were welcomed home, as once the Athenian sailors were welcomed by the play of light on the shield of Athene on the Acropolis when they rounded the promontory of Sunium. This building, "The Old Mill," as it was affectionately called, contained the chapel, classrooms, reading room, men's dormitories, chemical laboratory and girls' study room.

Three other small buildings besides the president's house and that of the janitor completed the building equipment, unless one or more of the houses occupied by professors were college property. The gymnasium was a small wooden building, unheated and unlighted, which stood a short distance to the east of the main building. A brick structure with a mansard roof, standing north of the main building, housed the museum on the first floor, the library on the second, and art gallery on the third. The library was open for an hour twice a week for drawing and returning books, but did not provide accommodations for reading and study.

The medical department was housed in a small building at the south end of the campus, near the city reservoir. Here lectures were given three months in the year, the medical students studying for the remainder of the year under accredited physicians. There was no fellowship between the two student bodies, and the only time we were reminded that that department really belonged to the University was when we saw the president of the University presiding at the medical commencement.

Fraternity Life

No estimate of the shaping forces of college life would be complete that omitted the fraternities. At that time there were three—Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi and Delta Psi. There was also a newly organized sorority, of whose workings the men had no knowledge. The honorary society, Phi Beta Kappa, the cynosure of ambitious students, was rarely heard of except at commencement. There were no fraternity houses. Meetings were held in rented halls in the business section of the city. The fellowship and the literary training of my fraternity life I count among the strong shaping influences of my college days. There more than elsewhere I learned to overcome stage fright, think connectedly on my feet, consider critically the correct use of language, and measure myself with others. When, a few years after graduation, I was an instructor in a state university in the Middle West, and was requested to remove my fraternity pin because secret societies had been placed under the ban in that institution, I was quite at a loss to know why it had been thought necessary to outlaw fraternities. I should have been the loser in a large degree had such a policy prevailed in the University of Vermont.

My life as teacher and minister has brought me into contact with many colleges and universities. Circumstances made it necessary for me to send my children to other places for their college training, although it would have been my preference to have them enjoy the same opportunities I had at the University of Vermont. Nothing that I have seen elsewhere has made me regret that the ... fell out for me at Burlington.

President Buckham, who for so many years guided the affairs of the University, was a fine example of the scholarly and dignified college president, courteous in manner, deliberate in speech, careful in his choice of words to express his meaning, and not lacking in a quiet sense of humor. In stature he was rather below medium height, a fact to which allusion was once made by a speaker at the annual corporation dinner on commencement day. The last graduate to receive his diploma that day was a civil engineer of less stature than the president. In responding to the toast, "The University," the speaker said: "The University is small from its president down to its last graduate.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A daughter was born on Sunday, October 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander. Mrs. Alexander was formerly Laura Bliss, '28, of Burlington.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A bridge party was held Friday, October ... at the Athens Club ... Lenn Cochran, '31, won first prize.

PI BETA PHI

The alumnae gave a supper for the college chapter in the rooms Monday evening, October 27 with Mrs. E. F. Horsford of Charlotte as chairman.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Esther Stanley, '27, was married at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Stanley, to Bingham J. Humphrey of Proctor.

Mrs. Humphrey was graduated from the University in 1927 and for the past three years has taught in the Pittsford High School. Mr. Humphrey, a member of Delta Psi, received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Chemistry from Yale University recently.

Juliet Marston, ex-'33, of Montclair, N. J., made a solo flight at Curtis Field after five and one-half hours of dual instruction. The previous record was eleven hours.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The college chapter had a victrola dance in honor of the pledges on Saturday evening, October 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, who acted as chaperones.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Howe gave a tea in honor of the sorority members. Mrs. Myrick and Mrs. Mower poured.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The college chapter held a miscellaneous shower for Clara Salls, '25, at the house Wednesday, October 29. Miss Salls' marriage to Clifton Tandey, '25, Phi Mu Delta, is to take place November 1 at her home.

SIGMA GAMMA

Florence Cochran, '30, is attending the Albany Business College.

The college chapter held a waffle supper at their rooms on College Street, Tuesday evening, October 28. Committee members were Edna Herridon, chairman of the social committee, Barbara LeBaron, Doris Brennan and Norma Carder.

Elizabeth Brown and Minerva Risdon, '29, were week-end visitors in Burlington.

The dean calls the attention of all in charge of university dances or mixed social gatherings to the following regulations:

1. These rules involve in some cases a more definite formulation of policy than has previously been the case. Your organization will be held strictly responsible for their observance. The University expects, however, that its organizations will not be bound merely by the letter, but will in all cases observe the spirit of these regulations which are designed to provide for the proper conduct of University affairs and to make sure that these are given with suitable dignity.

2. In every instance the organization giving a dance will be held responsible for the observance of the usual rules of decorum, both by its own members, their guests and any others present at the dance. Women, whether college students or not, while participating in affairs given by college organizations must conform to the rules laid down for the behavior of college women.

3. Attention is called to the standing rule that each society can have only two dances per semester, not more than one formal dance being allowed each semester.

4. Dances such as tea dances and victrola parties which close promptly at ten o'clock or earlier will not count on the quota of allowed dances. (See paragraph 3.) They must, however, be chaperoned and registered at the Dean's Office at least two days in advance.

5. Social mixed gatherings at which University students are present must be registered at the Dean's Office two days in advance with the names of the chaperones.

6. In all cases chaperones must be approved by the Assistant Dean of the Arts College or the Dean of Women. For dances which come under paragraph 3 the chaperones must include one person of at least the rank of Assistant Professor.

7. No dance is authorized until formal consent has been given by the Assistant Dean. Assignment of date in Calendar does not waive the necessity of petition one week in advance.

8. Petitions, for permission to hold dances under paragraph 3, properly filled out, indicating date, place, floor committee and chaperones, must be in the office of Assistant Dean Swift one week (seven days) in advance of day and date desired.

9. Any change of arrangement indicated in the original petition must be submitted for approval at least twenty-four hours prior to hour of commencing.

10. Fraternity dances will not be authorized for evenings assigned to the Social Calendar to Campus Organizations for open dances.

11. No dance will be authorized except for Fridays, Saturdays and days immediately preceding University holidays, except that dances under paragraph 4 may be held at other times at the discretion of the Assistant Dean. Such permission will be given, however, only in cases where there will be no interference with preparation for classes.

12. Any infraction of these rules will render the offending committee or the society liable to such disciplinary action as the Dean or University Council may find proper.

(Signed) ELIJAH SWIFT
Assistant Dean

A judge in one of the western states had a case before him in which a big, hulking man brought action against his wife for cruel treatment. The wife was a little woman, with snapping black eyes. The judge ordered the case dismissed, saying to the man, "The charge is absurd. This little woman couldn't possibly injure a big fellow like you." The man replied "Well, Judge, I know she is little, but oh gosh!" Though expressed somewhat crudely such is my feeling about the University of Vermont of fifty years ago.

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor
All Work Guaranteed

Smalley Campaign Fund of V.C.A. Does Wonders on African Project

An outstanding example of the work that the Vermont Christian Association has accomplished to representation by the results of the Smalley Campaign, conducted here under their auspices about eighteen months ago. The sum raised, which was finally used in the interests of the educational work carried on in the Belgian Congo by Mr. and Mrs. Smalley, U. V. M. graduates, amounted to $[illegible].

Mr. M. D. Powers, ... here, recently received an interesting letter, postmarked May 14, 1930, Congo Institute, Kauene, Kinda, Katanga, Kongo Belge.

What It Has Done

To give an idea of what this money accomplished, we print below an excerpt from the letter:

"Dear Friends of the University of Vermont:

I think you will be surprised how much your money ($[illegible]) has done. Our ... with which ... thousand ... build two houses of three small rooms each. These houses will be used for married students with children. One thousand seven hundred and seventy francs are going to build the Vermont house, which is to be a new home for several of the single boys. Nine hundred and thirty francs will help pay our two native teachers. As we have tried to divide your gift among the many, many needs one thousand will be spent for medicines. One thousand for general expenses, and one thousand for Evangelism. This last will take care of the expenses of our Congo Institute boys as they go out into the neighboring villages. As a result of the work ... four boys this vacation, we have nine new ones coming into the elementary school. That outfit was doing fine work, for these boys came from villages where there had been no Christian work. The rest of your gift, some thousand, three hundred and seventy three francs and sixty-one centimes will be applied to agriculture. This seems especially appropriate as Mr. and Mrs. ... through whom you heard of the work here, are interested in agricultural work.

Although your gift means much to many of the motherless children at the present time, its influence will reach much farther than just to them. It is a big investment in Christian workers for those boys who are being helped will be preaching and teaching for many years. I want to thank you again in the name of the Congo Institute.

Sincerely yours,
[illegible]

BENNETT NAMES WOMEN'S QUARTETS AND SEXTET

Under the direction of Prof. H. B. Bennett, the following women were selected for the double quartet and sextet of Vermont ... Mattie Putnam, '31, Eleanor Eggleston, '31, Cynthia Lynch, '31, Katherine Skinner, '32, Esther Beardsley, '33, Emma Rock, '33, Elsie Roosa, '33, and Winona Spencer, '31.

The following have been chosen members of the women's sextet: Mattie Putnam, '31, Eleanor Eggleston, '31, Ruth Boxton, '32, Katherine Skinner, '32, Elsie Roosa, '33, and Winona Spencer, '31.

Co-ed Notes

Chairmen for the various committees for the Y. W. C. A. Oriental Bazaar to be given December 13 under the direction of Lillian Mount, '32, have been chosen as follows:

Dinner: Florence Huntley and Katrina Munn.

Booths: Sylvia Boyd.

Advertising: Beatrice Freeman and Daisy Putnam.

Dance: Ruth Small and Georgina Hurlbert.

Sale of tickets: Eleanor Koenig and Lillian Mount.

Any Y member who wishes to help is asked to notify some member of the Y cabinet.

ELITE BEAUTY PARLOR
$1.50 Special $1.50
Hot Oil Treatment with Marcel
43 Church St. Phone 538

SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken or Turkey
$1.00
THE ALPS CAFE
The Cafe of Today's Best

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT
and
SANDWICH SHOPPE
Luncheonette - - - Pastry
Soda Fountain
Raspberry Turnovers, Brownies, Hermits, Cup Cakes, Coffee and Doughnuts, 10c
Doughnuts Better than the Best
Corner Church and College Streets

Christmas Cards
Isham News Shop
102A Church Street

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
Where you get the most of the best for the least—of food and music.

SMOKE DAMAGE
was caused in our store on Monday evening and as a result we have been closed temporarily while adjustment was made.
Starting Saturday we are placing our entire stock on sale at prices greatly reduced.
The Sale is a CASH SALE and there will be no charge for alterations.
Come in early, fellows, and get the pick of the stock at the height of the season.
Hayes and Carney, Inc.
195-7 Bank St. Near Majestic
Open Evenings

GERSHOY EXPERIMENTS ON MENDELIAN THEORY

Professor Gershoy is working, with Ronald Hamford, who is teaching at

There is, in most cases, a positive correlation between a close morphological relationship between species and the occurrence of an identical chromosome number. The knowledge of chromosome number is therefore, at all to species determination in

One hundred sixty-one species hybrids representing narrower and wider

FRENCH CLUB MOVE TO REORGANIZE NEXT WEEK

METCALF HOLDS TRYOUTS FOR FALL COLLEGE PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

FRESHMAN MEN REFUSE TO VOTE UPON RULES

(Continued from page 1)

Virgil, a Poet of the Ages

... Classics will celebrate the bimillennium of Virgil's birth next ... Latin professor ... will speak on "Virgil, a Poet of the ...

By Dana L. M. Perkins

... Mantua ... Virgil ... Eclogues ... Georgics ... Aeneid ... Dante ... Shakespeare ... Milton ...

At twenty-eight after some practice ... Virgil began writing pastorals in imitation of the Greek poet Theocritus and it was these "Eclogues" or "Bucolics" ten poems of two or three pages each, that first brought him fame. In a world part Italy, part Greece, part paradise, part fairyland shepherds quarrel decorously or sing of beauteous damsels in a beech tree shade, while hired man Tityrus is ever conveniently at hand to do the chores. It is a world where it is always afternoon, charming as Mozart's music, unreal as the opera, yet permeated with reality, the golden reality of sights and sounds in rural Italy. The Eclogues" live in the Arcadia of poet and artist and in that most perfect of elegies, the "Lycidas" of Milton.

Into the latest of the "Eclogues" even, obtrude the trouble and sadness and labor of this real world. Two generations of civil war had left much of Italy a man-made desert. Those who had once tilled her soil lay in alien graves or swelled the mob at Rome. Augustus and his minister Maecenas sought to restore life and ... to the countryside and through that to the nation. At their suggestion Virgil undertook a poem on farm ... and at forty after seven years of work finished the "Georgics," a poem of seventy pages in four parts, on farm management, trees and vines, stock raising and bee keeping.

Few experiment station bulletins had yet to last as long as the "Georgics." Virgil did know far better than some of the modern critics what sound farm practice was and is. Boyhood ... much reading, a seeing eye ... had fitted ... for the task. Yet we do not read ... for that. He is full of the myth ... of old Greece and early ... names that slide ... of the poetry at wise saws ... and bits of things ... Yet we do not ... for these alone. In his ... there is in essence all the ... of the native land where cat ... Italian lakes, unmatched blue ... Mediterranean waters, grey-green ... somber in the sunlight ... grapes that ripen on stony ... towns that perch on cone-shaped hills where rivers wind beneath; the graves and homes of all those sturdy farmers that found Rome a hamlet and left it a world. Best of all, we find in the quiet humor and pathos of the "Georgics" an eternal picture of the farmer's life, a struggle with diseases in plants and animals, with weeds, with weather, with never-ending toil; yet a struggle which often gives a ... modest competence, a ... tion, many small ... reckoning, and peace ... soul.

Few poems have ... so many different ... people as Virgil's ... it is the only book ... memories of high ... others, a forest of ... and superfluous allusions ... wandered and were ... laughed at Dido and ... her. To some Aeneas ... to others, a hero of ... do not quite know why ... sands, young and old, in ... tries and many centuries ... has been a treasure of the ... all a source of strength in ... of solace in adversity. It ... read and quoted by ... cloister, prisoners in the ... statesmen in the coffeehouse ... in the trenches. Its ... characters and phrases are ... world of thought.

AGGIE SOCIETY, ALPHA ZETA, PLANS FOR YEAR

At a recent meeting of ... national honorary agr... the society under the ... Frederick Blanchard ... hold meetings every ... everything of applicative ... velopment of rural life ... sidered.

They will seek espe... for the solution of the ... of country life.

The Y. W. Mount ... been postponed as the ... weather Saturday prevented ...

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Why not order PERSONAL CHRISTMAS GREETINGS this year and from

McAULIFFE'S
Church & College Sts
Phone 629

WILLARD TOURIST INN

HOME COOKED FOOD WITH HOME ATMOSPHERE

We cater to college business

HOME-MADE PIES, and SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNERS—Our Specialty

WE SOLICIT YOUR BANQUETS

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69 S. Willard St. Tel. 2680

SPECIAL
Discount to Students on
GAS and OIL
UNIVERSITY SERVICE STATION
Corner East Ave. and Williston Rd.
100% SERVICE

ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS for U. V. M.

Distributors for Draper-Maynard, A. G. Spalding Bros. and Louisville Slugger Bats.

Special Prices to Fraternities and Societies

Patten, Irwin & White, Inc.
111 Bank Street Burlington, Vt.

Here are some more of those general interest books from the UNIVERSITY STORE'S LENDING LIBRARY:

DISRAELI AND GLADSTONE
By G. SOMERVILLE

Englishmen both, arch enemies, but builders of empires.

THE RED KNIGHT OF GERMANY
By FLOYD GIBBONS

The vivid story of Baron von Richthofen, the greatest of German war aviators.

WHY WE MISBEHAVE
By S. SCHMALHAUSEN

Frank and helpful comment on changing morality from actual practice.



Even brain-workers and frat-house fans get "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

YOU don't have to be an athlete to get "Athlete's Foot." Men who do their daily dozen in the library giving the old bean a big workout; and the boys who do a mental marathon in class but never try for the track—as well as those who really *do* give their muscles to Alma Mater—any and all are just so much good red meat to the tiny germ which has spread this ringworm infection everywhere. *Tinea trichophyton* is its name and it's the cause of "Athlete's Foot."

In universities from Pennsylvania to California, it has been found that 50% of the men have it. The U. S. Health Service has reported that "at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time." Co-eds are not immune from this trouble, either.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker- and dressing-room floors. In spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and *re-infects* bare feet almost *any* time they come in contact with damp floors.

Absorbine Jr. kills the germ of
"ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

It might not be a bad idea to examine *your* feet tonight. At the first sign of redness between toes, itching, peeling or blisters douse on Absorbine Jr. and keep a bottle handy in your locker as a preventive. Use after every exposure of bare feet on damp floors. At all druggists—$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

Absorbine Jr.



FOR YEARS HAS RELIEVED SORE MUSCLES, MUSCULAR ACHES, BRUISES, BURNS, CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS

SPORTING NEWS

KITTEN GRIDSTERS TO MEET NORWICH PLEBES

Will Be a Decisive Battle in Race for State Yearling Championship Title

...ond frosh contest of the ... League, the Kittens ... the Norwich plebes at ...n Sabine Field this after... game which will have a de... as to the Victors of ... title

... of a total of four starts, the ... have broken even, losing to ... School and Troy Confer... ...ens and snatching victory ... Mac's J. V. and Montpelier ...

...d the Norwich offense has ... upon a ground-gaining at... ...ntrated upon the opposing ... Morgan and Powell of the ... will bear the brunt of the off... ...ets and must be at their ... repulse the charge. As an ... weapon, the Maroon have a ... forward pass barrage with ... the heaving end and Wagner ... receiving. If the frosh ex... stop this pair, the pass de... ...t be bolstered considerably ... Tully's backfield is the best ... years. In "Ed" Sabu is a ... who will smash the ends and ... to smithereens. "Ken" Smith ... the name Smith is synonymous ... football ability" is a slippery ... who shakes off his tacklers grace... His catching of punts on the ... run is sensational and stopping ... in the open field is a hard job ... the defensive kingpin. Every ... he makes at least half the ... and the speed with which he ... up to back the line is amazing. ... kicking the yearlings have a ... weapon of unusual merit. ... and Bartow interchange at ... remaining backfield post with the ... having a slight edge at present. ... a drop prevails between the ... and line. As yet the lines ... show no tendency to hit their ... low and they come out of ... places rather slowly. Coach ... has been spending considerable ... on this phase and the Norwich game should give an idea as to the ...

The probable starting line-ups:

Kittens		Norwich Plebes
...	....l.e.	Lincoln
Morgan	l.t.	Boynton
...berhoff	l.g.	Horn
...	c.	Baker
...ckhouse	r.g.	Hodgson
...	r.t.	Lemaire
...	r.e.	Ashley
...	q.b.	Giles
Bressie, Bartow	l.h.b.	Wagner
...	r.h.b.	Tolman
...	f.b.	Burbank

SHAM-PLAINS

AGGIES' SONG

... be just a freshman
The fuzz on my lip not so long;
... be so-so on a dance floor,
... you I love right or wrong.

... seem that I still roam the fur...
... trip may not be litheful and gay;
... be so-so on the hot line,
... you I love more every day

... I dream every night-time.
... form fills my sight every hour;
... my cuffs shrink from my shoe ...

... heart's desire. I think you ...

... you 'midst daisies and clover,
... paused and still by a ...
... face has a grin loose and ...

... you, dear, you I'd marry if you ... only cook.

... never can tell about these ... They certainly have a queer ... humor. Now you take these ... Horse mumorists. They *also* ... that a perfectly good Ford ... didn't do to that poor car ... mentioning. Poor Havit ... quite broken up about it. It ... that he was pedaling his two ... cycle around Redstone late ... night when he heard a queer ... in the bushes. Getting off to in... he saw three Redstonites ... a Ford. Upon further investi... he found that they had bor... one poor frater's Austin and ... using a coffee grinder out of it. ... Havit is worrying in case they ... like and try to make an ... of any other coach from warming up a substitute right halfback, for instance, as a signal to the regular right halfback he was to be 'injured' on the next play" he demanded.

"There's no use arguing, football would be a better game if the big colleges scheduled major opponents right from the start of the season. Let the little fellows play the little fellows, and the big ones the big ones.

Notre Dame Does It

"Notre Dame does it and gets away with it. So do the big west coast teams, California, Southern California, Washington state for instance. The big ten doesn't waste a lot of time and development fooling around with minor opposition.

Arthur Sampson, former head coach at Tufts and now Little's backfield director, had some direct knowledge of the small college problem.

Harvard, Dartmouth and Brown used to invite us to play an early season game every year, he said, "but we never accepted anyone but Brown once or twice. We played teams of our own class with every game from start to close of the season a major game and we built up a following that finally made us more money than we could have gotten taking big guarantees and big guarantees from large colleges.

It's no fault of football that one sided games are played. All that is necessary is for the small college schedule makers to get smart.

Little scoffed at the idea that eastern elevens haven't the manpower of the West and Mid-west to carry through a season of eight major games.

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR—

Vermont fans were a bit bewildered at the result of the New Hampshire game and the rising confidence in the team was given a set-back. Nevertheless, optimism is returning and Vermonters hope that all doubts will be cleared by tomorrow's game with Rensselaer.

R. P. I. appears to have a stronger football team this year than usual. It has lost only two games out of five and these were dropped to Syracuse and Manhattan.

The Engineers have made 39 points in games this year while Vermont has gathered 20.

A year ago the Catamounts came from behind a 7 to 0 score at the half and defeated the Rensselaer team 13 to 7. With memories of this game only a year old, we expect the men from the Polytechnic Institute will not give the Green and Gold players any picnic tomorrow.

Last Saturday Union and Rensselaer fought to a scoreless tie. Such showing may appear to give tomorrow's visitors the edge, but you can never tell what the Cats will do on their home grounds.

Scoring 28 points against Penn State, Leonard Macaluso, Colgate's plunging fullback, jumped into the lead last Saturday among the eastern football scorers. In five games he has assembled a total of 70 points by means of 9 touchdowns and 16 extra points.

Speaking of scoring, we note that our old rival, Norwich, has a leading low-scoring college eleven. The Horsemen have made a total of six points for the season, scored at the expense of the Coast Guard.

In a recent issue of *The Springfield Student* ten commandments were listed for sports followers. They are printed for both spectators and players:

1. Thou shalt not quit
2. Thou shalt not alibi
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art not willing to give.
7. Thou shalt always be willing to give the opponent the shade
8. Thou shalt not underestimate thy opponents nor overestimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing and he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playeth for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even though he loses.

A recent news item states that the human machine, or at least the average runner's body, during a 100-yard dash on a college track, is only 23 per cent efficient, according to tests recorded on a film shown at a convention of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers. The motion picture showed that energy is wasted in the form of heat and muscle friction. If a runner could eliminate this inefficiency, we wonder how fast he could make the 100 yard.

Sigma Phi should give the Kappa Sigs a real battle for touch football honors. The Sigs are well drilled and carry out their assignments to perfection.

Austin out of it. It affected him so badly that he burst into verse.

OH, THESE COEDS

Oh, these coeds have gone on a rampage
And are getting like the kids of kinder garten age
Somtimes their actions seem to be facetious
But to me it seems only very, very, very obnoxious.
They took a Ford and made it for a Lincoln
And then they took my bike and tried to make an Austin

CHORUS

Oh, the female of the species are more deadly than the male
So you'll pardon me if I turn a little pale
For if they can turn a flivver into a Pierce
To you, dear pal, they might do something worse.

ABRAHAM REENGAGED AS MENTOR OF HOCKEY

Rink Now Being Prepared in Anticipation of Early Season; Prospects Doubtful

Work has already begun towards getting the hockey rink in shape for practice, which will be held as soon as the weather permits. An early start has been decided upon this year in view of the fact that the Green and Gold pucksters are faced with their stiffest schedule in recent years.

H. B. "Hi" Abraham, coach of the Vermont team for the past three seasons, has been reengaged for the 1930-31 season. With the return of several veterans headed by Captain Francis "Mercer" Coach Abraham should guide his team through a very successful season barring scholastic difficulties and injuries.

The opening game is scheduled to be on January 9 against Dartmouth, a newcomer to the Vermont schedule, and Coach Abraham's first obstacle on January 9. Perennially the Green have put out teams that proved boon cramps to all highly touted eastern sextets. Some of its men have jumped into the pro ranks after matriculation. "Ed" Jeremiah, high-scoring forward of last year, has recently signed up with New Haven of the Canadian-American League. Rensselaer will appear in a home and home series, followed by tentative dates with Amherst, Colgate and Hamilton. February 4 the Catamount pucksters pay their annual visit to the Hudson where they meet the West Point Kaydets. At the present writing a full schedule has not been completed.

Middlebury, state champions, will be severely handicapped by the loss of seasoned veterans which should make the title race more interesting.

The Scribe

BY FOD TRIMP

With the return of Capt. Leo Segal to harness, the Cats are fighting ferociously in daily practice down on that cold gridiron. New Hampshire is a thing of the past, a bad memory, but it will be effaced if R. P. I. can be sent back to Troy defeated.

The baseball team did not lose a home game last spring, the football club beat the Coast Guard here a few weeks ago, and they're working to keep that slate clean. Let's give them a big break Saturday.

This touch football racket is almost over. After the daily elimination two teams at the time of this writing keep trudging victoriously out of the gloom on the back campus. The Kappa Sigs and Sigma Phi will, in all probability, stage a repetition of last year's combat in the finals on Monday. We hesitate in picking the winner.

More than due credit should be given our game little cross-country captain, Ev Wilder for the gallant fight he put up against Hooper of Amherst last week. Bad weather conditions and the unfamiliar course probably cost Vermont the first place.

So, in conclusion, whatever the result of the Cynic's editorial policy, "Manny" Dober seems unaffected. His dashing antics on the touch gridiron are still a symphony in grace, aesthetic in rhythm, and unrivalled in their harmonious perfection.

J. V. DEBATERS SPEAK BEFORE K. P. THURSDAY

The first junior varsity debate of the present season will be presented before the Burlington Knights of Pythias on November 6. The point of discussion will be the familiar chain store question.

The teams have not as yet been selected for this debate. Paul LaCrosse '32 and James Bixelow, '32 are expected to be two of the debaters but the other men have not as yet been chosen. The policy will be to include as many freshmen as possible.

The second debate is scheduled to fall soon after this one. It will be at Milton on the prohibition question.

Paul LaCrosse, acting manager of the junior varsity, has received a number of requests from nearby towns so it is thought that the year's program will be a full one. These debates were introduced last year with considerable success.

Cats Tackle Rensselaer After Strenuous Practice

Green and Gold Gridsters Eager to Make This Year's a Record of No Home Games Lost; Polytech Strong

SPORTS SYMPOSIUM

(This is the first in a series of interviews on outstanding sports topics with men prominent in fields of athletics.)

Prof. James E. Donahue, head of the Athletic Council, is a well-known figure on the Vermont campus. As a keen student of athletics and their problems he is well equipped to discuss the existent situation here on the hill.

"How to Improve Athletics" is Professor Donahue's first contribution to this column and it is hoped that it will not be the last.

If athletics are to be improved it must be done in a rational analytical fashion. Too often has action been taken without any goal or purpose. Dividing themselves into diversified groups alumni and undergraduates have sought one another's scalp. With an object in mind? No, and this leads to the fundamental difficulty that neither had settled in their own minds the reasons for their dissension.

"Once a goal has been definitely settled on, our next step is to examine the proposed action for the securing of the above purpose. Before taking the necessary steps one should clearly hash out in his own mind whether the proposed plan will contribute to the furtherance of this purpose. If it does, it is the step and comment to take.

If the proposed action is detrimental or injurious to the desired result and if your contribution may cause an explosion, it should be clearly understood that your proposed solution is not the proper step to take and thus should not be made.

Professor Donahue then put his finger on the root of all trouble. "The basis of all this insurgent discussion lies in the fact that it has no specific purpose in mind. It is due to irrational and illogical thinking. Ideas based not on a concrete foundation and individualistic belief, but ideas governed solely by sentiment and snob psychology.

"This University if it is to regain its place in the athletic sun must weld itself into a correlated unit where cooperation is stressed and where the desire to achieve a common cause is paramount."

Columbia, which is trying to regain its place in the football sun, secured as its head coach of that sport Lou Little, a former Catamount gridster. The Morningside mentor, considered one of the game's foremost strategists, is known not to mince his words. Words pro and con have been heard on the question of small colleges meeting the large ones.

Vermont under "Sabe" Abell has begun a new régime and the opinion of Lou Little would lend a timely aspect to the debate being waged by various coaches through the country.

"Small college teams insist on playing the big fellows in the early games," Little argued. "They don't have to schedule them unless they want to. They have two good reasons for doing it. Either they believe they have a chance to score an upset and jump into fame or they want the big guarantee that goes with a licking.

Now if they come to these big schools trying to upset the applecart they deserve little sympathy if the applecart runs over them. Suppose Gene Tunney offered Al Singer $10,000 to fight him, would Singer a lightweight have to battle a heavyweight?"

All right. Now the rules of boxing wouldn't let Tunney send in a substitute for himself in the third or fourth round to carry on the fight, but the rules of football allow substitutes to go in there and the game is played according to the rules. Any way of look couldn't take out the first team, and send in substitutes the course of these early season games would be decried.

The first string players are the best players and there is no way of keeping a college boy from scoring a touchdown if he gets the chance."

Little paused and so did his audience at the idea that substitutes should be sent in only for injured regulars.

What would there be to stop the

DUNN DISPLEASED WITH APPEARANCE AT DURHAM

A test of a week's heavy scrimmaging will be afforded Catamounts afternoon on Centennial Field when the Catamount grid machine meets Rensselaer in the second home game of the season.

Vermont, which came back strong in the second half of a spirited game last year, to turn a 7-0 defeat into a 13-7 victory will meet even stronger opposition from the engineers tomorrow. Rensselaer's outfit will prove a battle to the finish from the moment the whistle blows at 2 to until the final minute ends the game.

The coaching staff was disgusted with the Catamounts showing against New Hampshire last week but is confident that the team has better worse to show. That the line-up is in for a shaking up appears to be certain with the substitutions tomorrow are expected to involve a number of surprises.

The players themselves are by no means satisfied with the results of last Saturday's game and during the past week their fight has been one for improvement.

Vermont's chief offensive weapon, the aerial attack, was ineffective against New Hampshire because of a wet field and a steady drizzle. The team was helpless without its chief ground gaining device which may be an important part of Vermont's offensive tomorrow. That the team has developed other modes of attack during the past week is however to be expected.

Vermont, thus far has won its only home game to date, turning back the Coast Guard to the tune of a 13-0 score. Two weeks ago Vermont scored on Union, as the New Yorkers took a 19-7 game. The scores in the Amherst and Harvard games were true to prophecy.

Rensselaer presents a respectable record, with two victories, a tie and two defeats to show for its efforts. Although it was smothered in its first game 55-0 by Syracuse and lost to Manhattan 13-7, the engineers' machine has subdued Long Island, which lost by three touchdowns, and Clarkson, whom it nosed out 14-12. The Union game was a tie.

The probable line-ups:

Vermont		R. P. I.
Capt. Segal (Tilley)	l.e.	l.e., Smith
M. Cohen	l.t.	l.t., Teute
H. Cohen	l.g.	l.g., Ablondi
Dinniman	c.	c., Weinstein
Donaldson (G. Collins)	r.g.	r.g., Kelso
Farmer	r.t.	r.t., Bauer
Park	r.e.	r.e., Cady
Winant	q.b.	q.b., Crowley
Jay	l.h.b.	l.h.b., Illiss
T. Collins	r.h.b.	r.h.b., Diaddario
Heaton (Manning)	f.b.	f.b., States

SARAH CLEGHORN, VT. POET, GAINS ATTENTION OF STUDENTS, FACULTY

Reads from Her Poems and Discusses the Subject with Group Gathered at Redstone, Sunday

[illegible] Miss Cleghorn [illegible] of her poems and a discussion of poetry and poets followed. A tea preceding the meeting with Miss [illegible] and [illegible] was attended by [illegible] students.

[illegible] Miss Cleghorn [illegible] and humorous and tender in the same [illegible].

[illegible] Miss Cleghorn [illegible] poetry under the [illegible] of the [illegible] Mr. [illegible] introduced the speaker [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] Miss Cleghorn [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] poetry as a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

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VERGIL'S BIMILLENARY TO BE CELEBRATED HERE TONIGHT BY PROF. OGLE

Former Head of Latin Dept. to Deliver Lecture Honoring Greatest of Roman Poets

IS FIRST FREE LECTURE IN UNIVERSITY SERIES

...millenary will be formerly ... the University of Ver... Prof Marbury B Ogle, of ... formerly head of the ... language department here ... at 8:00 o'clock tonight in ...ium the lecture: "Vergil, ... Ages." This is the first ... free series of University ... and the students and others ... interested are invited to at...

... Ogle is widely and favor... known in linguistic circles as ... very foremost Vergilian ... of the age. He is a native of ... and graduate of Johns Hop... the degree of A.B. in 1902. ... his Ph.D. degree there in ... The next two years he served as ... professor in the University ... and from 1909-1925 as pro... of the Latin language and ... and head of the department. ... he was called to Ohio State ... as professor of classical ... He is a prominent member ... Mediaeval Academy of America, ... Philological Association and ... Association af America. ... pupil of Gildersleeve, the ... Greek scholar America has ... and of Kirby Flower Smith, ... 4, the greatest Latinist ever ... by Vermont. Professor Ogle ... Vermont in 1908 and was head ... department of Latin until 1925, ... he was called to be head of the ... of classical languages at ... State University.

Collaborates with Prof. Tupper

...orating with Professor Fred... Tupper, he published in 1924 a ... of Walter Map's "De Nugis ...m, and these two scholars, ... steeped" in mediaevalism, are ...ating in another work to be ... The Latin Writers of Eng...

... Ogle is editor of the *Cen... College Latin Series* and his ... and Latin," a manual of ... composition published in 1926 ... used in collegiate classical ... This book was given one and ... columns in review by the *spectator* which is considered ... recognition.

... teacher and scholar Professor ... combines the technical precision ... of the philologist with ... powers of imaginative in... and literary appreciation. The ... well and vividly recalls the ... ation delivered by Professor ... the occasion of the dedica... Goodrich memorial window ... Chapel.

Ciceronian Elegance

...norous tones of a finely modu... of rich timbre and the ... flowing periods of finely ... Latin gave the impression of ... force and elegance. The ... precision of phrase and style, ...ness of diction, and the fire ... orator were all manifest ... Ogle paid the filial tribute ... scholar and friend to the ...ster who had long since ... chief.

... spark of literary genius ... enthusiasm give Profes... enviable effectiveness both ... and orator. His long and ...hes have made him one of ...foremost Vergilian scholars ... The University of Ver... a man to celebrate the ...m of Vergil's birth, natur... to Professor Ogle whose ...re will be the first in the ... service of the current year. ... visit in Burlington Pro... will be the house guest of ... and Mrs. Frederick Tupper ... M. Prindle, head of the ...ment, who was a pupil of ... for four years and a col... four more, recalled Pliny's ... Vergilius in connection ... lecture. "His good fortune ... at the end by having the ... of eulogists."

"Vergil does not need an eulogist," declared Professor Prindle.

(Continued on page 4)

FIVE TAKE LATIN PRIZE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

Last Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Latin room, five freshmen took the competitive examination in Latin for the Howard prize.

Every year special entrance examinations in Latin, Greek and mathematics are given to those who desire to compete for the Howard prizes. These prizes, of twenty dollars each, go to the students making the highest grades in the tests which are based on standard high school courses. Last year the Latin entrance prize went to Lester A. Woodward. The examinations in mathematics and Greek have not as yet been held.

WINNOWINGS TO APPEAR SATURDAY IF STUDENTS INCREASE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Editor Says List Must Swell Considerably Before Public Will See First Issue

Winnowings From the Mill, the Vermont student literary magazine featuring student stories, poems and essays, will appear Saturday, November 8, being withheld a week due to the lack of subscriptions. Margaret Rice, '31, editor of *Winnowings*, states: "Unless more subscriptions are forthcoming the magazine will not be published next year.

The subscription price is $1.00 per year for six issues or 25 cents per copy.

The fate of *Winnowings* depends solely on the support given it by the students this year. It is a literary effort worthy of support by every student in college and the logical way to indicate this necessary support is to subscribe to it.

Not by Activity Fee

It has been erroneously stated that the student activity fee was raised in order to give financial support to the literary magazine. Some aid is given by the University, but it is very small. The solution of this financial difficulty is more subscriptions.

By and For the Students

This magazine is an outlet for the literary efforts of students. Last year it was a success in every way except financially. Besides contributions written by students, such eminent literary people as Frances Frost, poet, Arthur W. Peach, head of the English department at Norwich, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, famous novelist, Walter J. Coates, editor of *Driftwind*, and Daniel L. Cady, Vermont's poet laureate, contributed. This year the board intends to accomplish even more along this line. Arthur Peach has a feature in the first issue which will appear Saturday, November 8. Besides the above, Sinclair Lewis, famous novelist, Robert Frost, poet, Vrest Orton, editor of *Voices*, a magazine of poetry edited at Rutland, and Miss Sara Cleghorn, poetess, who spoke at Redstone October 26, have consented to contribute a product of their own literary genius.

AGGIE TEAM OF FOUR OBTAINS THREE PRIZES

K. M. Stevens, F. E. Blanchard, J. A. Peters, and W. H. Martin won three first prizes when they represented the Agricultural College at the eighth annual Intercollegiate Contest in Judging Dairy Products, held at the Eastern States Exposition at Springeld, Mass., September 14. In addition, Blanchard was highest in judging milk, while Stevens won the same honor in the judging of cheese.

Blanchard has been an active member of the 4-H Club for seven years. He was sent to the Eastern States Exposition by the club in 1927 and 1928 and was made an honorary member in 1929.

Stevens was actively engaged in club work for five years representing it at the 4-H Department of the Eastern States Exposition in 1922.

Both Blanchard and Stevens won Eastern States medals and Stevens won the Creamery Package Manufacturing Company's cup for the highest rank as cheese judge.

The entire team of Vermont representatives was coached by Professor R. W. Smith and Assistant Professor J. A. Newlander of the Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry.

TWENTY STUDENTS GET ROLES IN CAST OF FALL THEATRICAL PRODUCTION

Many Veteran Players Will Appear Again in Troupe Presenting "The Queen's Husband"

THREE FROM FRESHMAN CLASS TO TAKE PARTS

Twenty students from the four classes were selected at the final tryout last Thursday afternoon to take a rôle in the cast of the fall play, "The Queen's Husband," by Robert Sherwood.

Frederick Grafton, Harvey Butterfield, '31; Phipps, Charles Libby, '34; Lord Birten, B Baker, '31; First Lady in Waiting, Marion Keil, '33; Princess Anne, Elizabeth Cory, '31; Queen Martha, Roberta Powers, '32; Second Lady in Waiting, Mila Anderson, '34; Third Lady-in-Waiting, Isabel Holmes, '32; General Northrup, Jack Bradish, '31; King Eric VIII, Robert Aiken, '31; Major Blent, Paul Westin, '32; Soldier, Robert Stewart, '34, Dr. Pellman, Sam Barker, '32; Prince William, Edward Fitzgerald, '32; Laker, Allen Scharbius, '32.

The understudies are: for Mr Butterfield, Mr Westin, for Miss Cory, Margaret Martin, '32, for Miss Powers, Hope Runslow, '32; for Mr. Aiken, Fred Householder, '32; for Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. Stewart.

The tryouts were held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the Old Mill. Prof. John T. Metcalf presiding. Professors Aiken and Myrick also acted as judges. The date of the presentation of the play has not been definitely decided.

"The Queen's Husband" is a clever presentation of royal life with the characteristics of American family life, or perhaps American family life in a royal setting. Mr. Sherwood has made the most of a plot which like most plots has a rather familiar sound. And perhaps that ring is intentional, so that the real truths of the play should show up all the more strongly.

Altogether it seems that the dramatic societies and Professor Metcalf have made a very good selection in choosing this play.

Alumni Magazine Circulation Great

Ten-Year-Old Weekly Has Worldwide Subscription List With 75 Outside United States

Seventy-five alumni residing outside the United States and representing nearly every country on the globe are included on the subscription list of the ten-year-old *Vermont Alumni Weekly* which is published each Wednesday by the Alumni Council under the editorship of Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department.

The *Weekly* contains articles, letters, poems and columns submitted by various Vermont alumni and news about the student activities as well as whereabouts and doings of Vermont graduates. Stories and notes of the doings of all alumni clubs in America are inserted and reports of athletic contests and undergraduate news are published to keep Vermont alumni informed of the activities of their Alma Mater.

The publication was founded in 1920 and has remained the same in style and form excepting the cover design which has been changed frequently.

It depicts University life at present as it would interest alumni of Vermont.

PROF. GROAT ADDRESSES N. Y. ALUMNI MEETING

Professor Groat was one of the speakers at the meeting of the New York Alumni Association, known as the "Fall Smoker," which was held in the Tavern Room at the Hotel Commodure, Thursday evening, October 23. About 130 persons attended.

Pledging of 128 Freshmen Brings Rushing to Close

Over Half of Freshman Men Join Greek-letter Societies—Individual Lists Are Comparatively Small

EDITORS DEDICATE 1931 YEARBOOK TO AUTHORS OF COLLEGE ANTHEMS

Theme Songs Run Through Entire Ariel—Junior Questionnaire Shows Interesting Results

Dedicated to the men who have composed college songs, and especially to C. S. Putnam, '82, and C. W. Fisher, '84, authors of "Champlain," the 1931 *Ariel*, at last off the press, is a memorial of three years spent at college by the class of 1931.

The theme of the *Ariel* is the college song. The frontispiece of each important section in this year's volume contains a photograph of a building on the campus of the college from which the song appearing on the reverse side of the page is taken.

Yale's favorite tune, "Old College Days," is the first of the popular college songs in the *Ariel*. It is followed by snatches from the favorite Vermont melodies, each of which appears under a sketch of an appropriate campus scene. "Vermont Forever," written by Sanctuary, '93, is the only Vermont song to be entirely written out.

Other Songs Included

"Lord Jeffry Amherst," the University of Main "Stein Song," "Norwich Forever," "Ye Sons of Williams," "Alma Mater," "Song of Holy Cross," "Fair Harvard," and "Gamaliel Painter's Cane," the Middlebury anthem, completes the roster of college songs to whose authors the *Ariel* is dedicated.

Toward the end of the book, long past the sections which concern themselves with the campus, the University, the classes, the medics, athletics, and activities, is an interesting "Feature," and most informative among the various "features" is the junior questionnaire. It includes the answers by their classmates to questions concerning the relative merits of the members of the class of 1931.

It was learned that the most popular among the men of the class were "Bob" Tobin, Harvey Butterfield and Cal Walker, while Nutty Field, "Teddy" Taylor and "Ellie" Koenig held a similar place among the women. The most all-around were found to be "Bob" Tobin, "Rod" Maynes and "Wally" Sargent, for the men, and Jean Wappler, "George" Hubert, "Nutty" Field and Harriet Wright, for the women. The hardest workers among the men were "Stick" Brush, "Lou" Lisman and "Rod" Maynes, among the women were "Peg" Stanley, Esther Mandigo and Jean Wappler.

The most apt to succeed were "Stick" Brush, Harvey Butterfield, George Nelson, Jean Wappler, "Dot" Nash and "Peg" Stanley. It was decided also that "Stick" Brush, Harvey Butterfield, George Nelson, Jean Wappler, "Peg" Stanley and "George" Hubert had done most for U. V. M., while "Stick" Brush, "Cal" Walker, "Rod" Maynes, Jean Wappler, "George" Hubert and "Peg" Stanley had done most for 1931.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN INDOORS NOW

Physical education classes for women will be held indoors beginning the week of November 4. Students who have not handed in their hour plans to the gymnasium office must do so at once, in order that arrangements for classes can be made.

Soccer will be taught in all classes for those who are interested, but no regular class teams will be formed. If the weather permits, soccer classes will be held outdoors for the first two weeks.

Judge: And now, my good man, why is it that you can remember everything so distinctly during that week, but nothing before or after it?

Defendant: Well, your honor, my mother-in-law was with us during the whole week.

Judge: Case dismissed.

NUMBERS PLEDGED VARY FROM FOUR TO EIGHTEEN

Weeks of hectic rushing concluded Friday with the pledging of 128 freshmen and nine upperclassmen to Vermont's thirteen fraternities. Well over half the freshman class affiliated themselves with the Greek-letter societies.

The long lists of freshman pledges which characterized the close of last year's rushing season were not so much in evidence this year. No activity pledged over seventeen freshmen while two failed to get as few as four.

The longest list was Kappa Sigma's which took seventeen freshmen and one junior. Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon each listed sixteen. Those who took fewest were Sigma Phi, with four, Lambda Iota and Sigma Nu, with five each, and Sigma Delta, with four freshmen and three sophomores.

The list of fraternities and the men which each pledged are as follows:

LAMBDA IOTA

Lambda Iota announces the pledging of the following men: D. E. Bennett of Burlington, W. N. Pratt of Springfield, G. L. Davis of Springfield, P. C. Cummings of Burlington and A. C. Pond of Richford.

SIGMA PHI

Sigma Phi announces the pledging of the following men: K. L. Austin of Burlington, G. H. Burrows, Jr., of Exeter, N. H., C. B. Eaton of Worcester, Mass., and F. R. Busch of Farmington, Conn.

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of W. J. Gilbert of Burlington, R. W. Stewart of Brookline, Mass., E. Q. Sylvester 2, of Hanover, Mass., W. A. Brown, Jr., of West Hartford, Conn., A. Cochrane of Boston, Mass., J. L. Quegley of Rutland, S. Bartow of Quincy, Mass., J. C. Morrison of Melrose Highlands, Mass., F. J. Hardy, Jr., of Burlington, K. E. Johnson of Fiskhill, N. Y., P. Isalin of Riverdale, N. Y.

DELTA PSI

Delta Psi announces the pledging of the following: J. L. Beckley, Great Neck, N. Y., F. P. Colburn, Burlington, D. W. Jenks, Burlington, M. H. Parker, Essex Junction, M. L. Powell, Jr., of Burlington, P. L. Powell, Milton, S. Pierce, Jr., Montclair, N. J., W. F. Kearney, E. Norwalk, Conn., F. C. Lutman, Burlington, D. F. Van Antwerp, R. T. Van Dyke, H. C. Wilson, Windsor, J. H. Woodruff, Jr., Barre.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega announces the re-pledging of J. Gordon of Williamstown, Vt., S. Morse of Wethersfield, Conn., A. Hadfield of Lawrence, Mass. The following were pledged: H. C. Abbott of Franklin, Mass., P. Williams of Montpelier, J. E. Pierce of Manchester, E. B. Gammell of St. Johnsbury, A. Blakely of Great Neck, L. I., W. J. Ross of Montpelier, J. Kelleher of Montpelier, C. Terrien of Burlington, N. E. Daigle of Lyndonville, J. McGowan of Burlington, R. McKenzie of Burlington, J. McCrea of Burlington, W. Brisbin of Rutland, J. H. Howard of Rutland, B. B. Blodgett of Middlebury, R. Martin of Rutland.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of the following men: C. E. [illegible] '32, and the following men of the class of 1934: F. M. Rees, A. S. Wesoly of New Britain, Conn., E. C. Bowka of

(Continued on page 3)



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... for mailing at special rate provided for in ... Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 19, 1922.

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Vol. 49 — November 4 1930 — No. 13

WE STILL HAVE SPIRIT

If we are to believe the columnists, boosters and professional pep ... the phrase "college spirit" was invented to provide a four-... for nullity. From the day an athletic council first ... appointed to a student body to support a team or a cheer leader called for "more pep," their complaint has been the chronic one that neither ... but pep has been forthcoming.

If the pessimist who is convinced that we are living in an era ... of which explanations and excuses have killed that collegiate chant ... its earlier, more enthusiastic cheering, we recommend a dose ... editorials in college journals of twenty, thirty or forty years ago. ... at their wistful laments anent the lack of college spirit do not pale ... him upside of half a dozen issues, then he can assure himself that ... editor was unconcerned with a problem which his colleagues re-... as one of the most pressing of the day.

And yet, although the existence of college spirit was denied in ... days as vehemently as it is today, we never cease to hear of the ... evidences given of that phenomenon many years ago.

It is our conviction that our predecessors eclipsed us, not in actual ... of vocal efforts to cheer their teams or in any similar ... but rather in attempts to secure such manifestations. Appeals ... support teams and clubs to turn out en masse on noteworthy occa-... and to cheer loud and long were much more common then than ... The repetition of such appeals, together with a certain measure ... success, gave the impression that displays of "spirit" were the rules ... not the exception, which they seem to be today, when the appeal ... back the team is far less frequently seen in print.

We believe, however, that "college spirit" is as much a reality to-... as it ever was. We admit that editors have ceased to call out the ... student body to every game, but that is because, with the lapse ... time editors have come to see the futility of such demands upon the ... body. We admit, too, that certain types of display, centering ... excessive noise and wholesale disturbance, have also ceased, ... this we ascribe to a realization on the part of the college student ... there is no excuse for horseplay at anytime.

In other ways college spirit is at least as persistent as ever it was. ... have the team and the game, we call attention to its manifestations ... less obvious forms. For college spirit is not a maker of cheering ... and parading merely, its forms are myriad, and he who serves his University ... any way shows as much spirit as the owner of the most leathery pair of lungs in the cheering section.

The student who sacrifices time and effort to activities from which ... derives no material remuneration, little publicity and only an empty ... of "honor," has more college spirit than the coonskin-coated rooter. ... The student who is not afraid to work for the betterment of his university is equally spirited. And of those "who only stand and wait," ... good scholar, whose business in college is to act the student, is ... possessed of a laudable college spirit.

That these types of students are with us today, is evident. That ... are at least as numerous and as active as they ever were, is also ... evident. If they were gone, we should say that college spirit, in its ... sense, was also gone. Until that time—and it seems more remote ... ever—we shall insist that we have college spirit.

The publication of the financial statement last spring of the 1930 *Ariel* seems to have ended the era of "bigger and better" yearbooks. The statement showed that *Ariel* to have cost over six thousand dollars, of which $1,300 was realized from a class tax, while another $1,700 had to be drawn out of the class treasury to meet deficits. Over five thousand dollars of the total amount came from the student body.

"These figures," wrote Prof. G. G. Groat, auditor of student accounts, to the editor of the Cynic at the time, "raise the somewhat interesting question as to how long Vermont can continue to put out a bigger and better *Ariel* each year. An *Ariel* that costs $6,155 raises the question whether this limit has not already been reached."

The disappointment created this year among those readers of the *Ariel* who expected a book as ornate and elaborate as those of some previous years, should be considerably tempered by this statement. The current *Ariel* omitted many unnecessary features and used an internal treatment. It may be the sign that the bigger and better *Ariel* has gone forever.

A Student-at-Large

A statement was made over the ra... the past two years ago that three-fourths of the world is at the present time in the throes of revolution. From China and India to South America there is revolution and civil war. Such an unsteady state of affairs might prompt those who are especially interested in contemporary political and economic processes to pay some attention to the conditions that are boiling just now and are likely to prove very troublesome in our day.

To remain in ignorance concerning what is happening at this very minute in the different countries of the world is only to overlook the problems that are bound to be settled in one way or another within the next fifty years. Whether we wish to stand aloof and keep a "hands off" policy in regard to Russian communism and Italian fascism will determine to a large extent the future of American commerce and political supremacy as well as the peace of the world.

It is only safe for those of us who are entrusted with the knowledge of the customs of the nations of the world and with the possible direction of human affairs in our own generation to study the world situation and to consider ways and means by which much of the trouble afflicting our institutions and social groups may be partially, if not completely, eradicated.

College students may not feel that there is any relation between what happens outside of their own peculiar environment and their welfare. The relation might not be noticed until later, but anyone can see that the connection is plain if he will only let his imagination penetrate to the dim horizon of the future.

The International Relations Club was established here for the sole purpose of giving Vermont students the opportunity to keep well informed of the contemporary world situation. And such organizations as the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which gave considerable support to the club were founded to assist similar groups everywhere to keep posted as to the latest development in the political and the economic world.

Within two weeks the activities of the International Relations Club will commence. Everyone is invited to attend the meetings and to participate in the functions of the club.

This year the subjects that will be brought up for discussion will be those that are most pressing in the world situation today. The national grievances of the South American republics and the military activity of these countries will be reviewed. Ghandi's influence in India, the method he employs to bring about the result he wishes to see, and England's attitude toward him will constitute another set of problems which is certain to provoke considerable interest among those who have watched India's affairs at all within the last year.

An Associated Press dispatch in the *Burlington Free Press* a few days ago stated that a renewal of hostilities between China and Russia over the Trans-Siberian Railroad threatens. The relations of China with Russia will certainly be among the topics to be studied inasmuch as, war or no war, it is essential to consider the intrigues and political rivalries between these two countries if we are to get an adequate picture of the international situation at the present time.

The significance of Russian communism, a review of Germany's political status, the League of Nations, Italian affairs and Mussolini, unemployment and the tariff question, American foreign relations, all these subjects will undoubtedly fall within the scope of the club's attention this year.

The program is, of course, an ambitious one, but if we are at all serious concerning other matters we shall be fairly compelled to give some attention to each of them. Much will depend upon the enthusiasm of the members of the club, but judging from the interest many of the students have shown in these matters already the International Relations Club will be very active this year.

EDMOUR GERMAIN

FORMER CO-ED SETS A RECORD IN SOLO FLIGHT

Juliet Marston, ex-'33, who is attending the aviation school at the Curtiss Field in Caldwell Township, N. Y., has set a record by making her first solo flight after five and a half hours of dual instruction. The nearest record to this is eleven hours. Miss Marston's instructor was Lowell White.

Even our universities and colleges are conditioned by the popularized idea of miniature golf. At the University of Dayton two courses have been installed.

He: Yes, I changed schools.
She: Oh! I'm so glad. I never did like engineers, for they always leave blueprints on your neck.—*Aggieator.*

In The Good Old Days

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The editorial in our last issue in regard to the Middlebury incident has been criticized by a large number as unfair and too severe.... We are today more firmly convinced than ever that the facts of the case fully justify our position in every respect.

H. H. WATSON, Editor.

A remarkable dance was given by the three sororities at the Howard Relief last week. Three sororities met upon a common floor, in their midst were a large number of unpledged freshmen and not a man was present, all powers to Pan-Hellenic!

Members of the reception committee were: Mrs. L. R. Jones, Mrs. H. H. Cloudman and the new faculty ladies, Mrs. Bassett, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Myrick, and Mrs. Warfield.

Among the fraternity pledgees we notice Phi Delta Theta: F. W. Kehoe, '09, and Sigma Nu: E. H. Clouse, '09.

Vermont defeated Norwich at Burlington 26 to 0 in a snappy game, and also tied New Hampshire, 0 to 0 the previous Saturday.

On pure politics harangue
Once a senior held forth with much slangue
But they voted him down
For by common renoun
He was worse than the rest of the oangue. S., '08.

TEN YEARS AGO

The U. V. M. harriers lost to R. P. I. in a thrilling and hard-fought cross-country race, 25-30.

Vermont lost to Brown with a score of 35-0 in a game which proved Vermont's weakness under the heavy Brownian eleven.

A special entertainment will be put on tonight at the Majestic Theater by Key and Serpent Society. The regular moving picture feature will be Tom Moore in "Stop Thief."

Plans for staging a smoker were discussed at a meeting of the Gold Stripe Club which comprises any new men who have seen foreign service in the United States forces.

Editor-in-chief Davenport urged co-operation on the part of all for the writing of grinds for the *Ariel*. The class decided to have local photographers take the individual photos.

The Student Union warned the students not to go to the door of a classroom and yell the name of a student who happened to be in the room and wanted to see the team off to the Brown game.

An editorial note prophesies that Mrs. Calvin Coolidge will be the "first lady of the land" during the next four years.

A communication ... co-eds at the Rensse... reply states that there ... present, one of whom ... solace... man.

The women of the ... out *en masse* to vote at ... presidential electors, ... tenant governor, and ... They seem to be rightly ... new enfranchisement.

President Wilson pro... tenary celebration of land... grim fathers in 1620.

ONE YEAR AGO

The rainy weather last ... not dampen the ardor of the ... in visiting the various ... Some of the Greek letter ... port that more freshmen ... before visited the houses.

The Faculty Council ... students that they are ... placed under probation ... classes the last day preced... day after a vacation.

One hundred thirty-five ... editors and business ma... tended the largest high ... tors' Conference ever sp... U. V. M.

Mr. L. S. Hartwell of the ... partment declared before ... tional Relations Club that ... three major problems in ... with Mexico: organized ... land question, preservation ... resources.

Five touchdowns made ... necticut Aggies overpowered ... and Gold eleven at Storrs, ... men home with a 34-0 defeat.

W. A. A. sponsored its ... college athletic Play Day ... nasium with Middlebury and ... rence as her opponents.

Dorothy Dailey, '30, Mar... '30, and Margaret Stanley ... Smith College, Mt. Holyo... New Jersey State College ... and Swarthmore College in ... est of Student Union to stud... cuss student government and ... lems.

Mortar Board gave its ... dance last Saturday evening ... B. H. S. gymnasium. The ... decorated in orange and black, ... the farther end hung a large ... Board outlined in gold against ... background.

Eleven Norwich Cadets ... an equal number of Green ... Kittens with a resulting score ... The only bright spot in the ... game came in the last period, ... Cognetta tore loose on an ... run for Wadsworth to score ... Vermont.

PLEDGING 128 FRESHMEN BRINGS RUSHING CLOSE

(*Continued from page 1*)

New Britain, Conn., J. J. Delfausse of Rockville Center, N. Y., D. J. Tobin of Fair Haven, Mass., T. F. Hard of Arlington, R. S. Inman of New York City, R. Powell of Island Pond, W. M. Waterman of Vergennes, W. M. Adams, Jr., of Burlington, O. L. Brown of Vergennes, H. S. Farr of Bristol, M. Morris, P. M. White of Boston, Mass., K. B. Smith of Southington, Conn., R. R. Barron of Winchester, Mass., K. D. Spaulding of Newport, and L. F. Brown of Winchester, Mass.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of the following men: E. E. Carlson of Shrewsbury, Mass., J. A. Chiota of Bridgeport, Conn., W. N. Coburn of Middlesex, T. G. Cogswell of Warner, N. H., and R. R. Murray of New York City.

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta announces the pledging of K. L. Hoye of Burlington, S. D. Marchacos of Burlington, R. L. Butterman of Arlington, Mass., H. A. Lyford of Wilder, H. F. Howard of White River, H. J. Soule of East Fairfield, A. A. Austin of Middlebury, C. G. Otis of Vergennes, and W. H. Galvin of Greenwich, Mass.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of the following men: B. Birnbaum of New Britain, Conn., R. Glasstone of Burlington, P. Gould of Malden, Mass., N. H. Kaplan of New Britain, Conn., M. Kramer of Winthrop, Mass., R. Levin of Burlington, P. Machanic of Burlington, L. R. Mazel of Burlington, J. Risman of Lynn, Mass., L. Robinson of Lynn, Mass., H. J. Selib of Jamaica Plain, Mass., H. Silverstein of Brookline, Mass., H. I. Wasserman of Burlington, and H. B. Wolinsky of West Rutland.

ZETA CHI

Zeta Chi announces the pledging of K. Ricketson, '32, of Stowe, L. M. Brock, '32, of S. Newbury, J. E. Bigelow, '33, of Fair Haven, and of the following freshmen: D. F. Green of Albany, N. Y., R. McCuin of Highgate, P. K. Morrison of Barnet, E. ... Jr., of Worcester, Mass., N. ... of Burlington, G. O. Rich... lington, and S. A. Dutton of ...

SIGMA DELTA

Sigma Delta announces ... ing of the following men: ... 1933, L. R. Dunham of ... F. Kenyon of Burlington, ... don of Fair Haven; Class ... F. Paris of Burlington, H. ... Newport Center, W. P. Stef... Haven, Conn., and W. L. ... Wilmington.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces pledging of the following men: ... Bailey of Delmar, N. Y., ... don of Burlington, C. Hea... lington; P. E. Lanou of ... J. I. Murray of Bellows ... Worcester of Manchester, N. ... Wells of Malden, Mass., R. ... of Worcester, Mass., H. ... of Burlington, F. E. Wea... ville, Conn., W. R. Sut... G. Ghiliani of Barre, A. ... Lawrence, Mass., W. E. ... Monson, Mass., C. J. Lib... mond Hill, N. Y., and M. ... S. Lancaster, Mass.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Phi Sigma Delta ... pledging of H. Cohen, ... ton, H. N. Press, '33, ... and of the following: ... M. Berger of Burlington, ... Burlington, E. Denhoff ... Mass., S. W. Fishman ... I. Lisman of Burlington, ... man of Greenfield, Mass. ... man of Burlington.

All men who have been participating in special activities in place of the regular Physical Training curriculum should report back to their regular classes at once.

Sophomores and Freshmen desiring to scrub for the sports board of the Cynic should see the Sports Editor Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Cynic Office.

When you want a coke ... store is closed, try the ... dealer.

SPORTING NEWS

Vermont Frosh Gridsters Wallop Norwich Yearlings

Kittens Win by 43 to 14 Score at Sabine Field—Saba, Smith, Braskie and Sowka Star for Green and Gold While Giles is Outstanding Among Cadets

SABA CONTRIBUTES FIVE OF SEVEN TOUCHDOWNS

...powerful freshman grid ...ed to Northfield Friday, ... the field, and then ... with a 43-14 victory under ... the lighter and poorer ...een. This score is the ... the Green and Gold ...ed in the last ten years. Ed Saba was the big ...pon for the Kittens. He ... of the seven touchdowns ...ces traveling 60 to 70 ...ively.

Vermont quarter, showed ...heels to the Maroon by ... two punts for 60 yards ...ly twelve points in the ...utes of play.

... and Eddie Sowka were ... the defense, smearing ... forwards time after time ... comprising the whole Ver... ...ference.

... played quarter for the ..., turned in a nice game, ... which their only points by ... force forwards and pretty ...dashes. Ern Ashley at ... the Cadets performed ... position blocking nicely ... two passes out of the ... gains.

	Norwich '34
...an	l.e.
	l.e., Moren, Lincoln
Morgan	l.t.
	l.t., Boynton, Lincoln
	l.g., Horne
White, Brown	c....c., Baker
Cross	r.g.
	r.g., Hodkson, Goodwin
Powell	r.t.....r.t., Temaini
	r.e...r.e., Ashley, Ralston
	q.b., Giles
Wesley	l.h.b...l.h.b., Wagner
	r.h.b., Homer, Kenney
Burbank, Thomas, Burnett	

... periods:

.....	12	6	7	18	—43
.....	7	0	7	0	—14

... Saba 5, Smith 2, Giles ... other touchdowns: Giles 2, ...

... Laird.
... MacMinn.
... Baker.

TUPPER AND PALMER TO MEET IN FINALS

... the past week the semi- ... the annual fall tennis tourna... ...ored by the Department of ... Education have been played ...

... st match Captain-elect Fred ... the Green and Gold varsity ... ...eated Wheeler by the score ... In the second match Larry ... veteran letterman from last ... the right to meet Tupper ... championship by virtue of vic... Wilson 6-2, 6-2.

... two semi-final winners meet ... future to decide the college ... for the year 1930-31. ... match awaits favorable ... and will be played when Fred ...ured leg returns to form. ...rnament this year has been ...ful, in that a champion... ...certain to be decided, a ... a feature not common to ...ments because of advance ...conditions and failure of ... off their matches. Even ... the tournament is far be... ...riginal schedule.

PRESS CLUB ADMONISHES AND CALLS FOR TRYOUTS

... the women's journalistic ... last Friday in 3 North ... its members to be more ... about their work and ... that dismissal from the ...sult unless more interest ...

... Clark, '31, president of ... will meet all girls who ...t for the club in 3 North ...ne-thirty, Wednesday, No...

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KAPPA SIG AND SIGMA PHI WIN LEAGUE FINALS OF FOOTBALL TOURNEY

Eliminate A. T. O. and Phi Sigma Delta as Interfrat Matches Draw to Close

In the finals of League A, the Sigma Phis came through to wallop the A. T. O.'s 36 to 6, A. T. O. scoring in the last period. The elongated atom of Vermont touch-football fame, Fred Tupper, led his team to brilliant victory, making three of the touchdowns by his own flashy running. Tupper without Billings would have been ... a pump without a handle. This diminutive, bespectacled Sig outran the opposition and scored two of the six touchdowns, being instrumental in making the others.

This game was one of the roughest since the contest has started. Many penalties were inflicted on both sides. The score tells the story. The A. T. O.'s are weak on defence and their opponents strong on the offence.

Morse, Grant, Thompson and Beer were the bulwark of the line. Grant emerged from his *strange interlude* and intercepted passes from every angle. Beer foamed over and nearly wrecked the A. T. O.'s offence single-handed and, say, this Morse is no slouch either.

The A. T. O.'s scored in the last two plays of the game, as the twilight shadows deepened on the back campus stadium.

The Sigma Phis present their strong candidates in Morse, Tupper and Billings for the All Team.

In the finals of League B, the Kappa Sigs trounced the Phi Sigs by the score of 48 to 12.

Capt. "Ed" Newcomb was the individual star of the day, single handedly scoring three touchdowns and aiding materially in the other five. "Pie" Traynor played his usual stellar defensive game, smothering the none too-sure passes of his opponents.

"Charlie" Cummings contributed the sensational play of the game by intercepting a Phi Sig pass and running almost for a touchdown. However, an accident to his pants forced him to halt proceedings until Watson Morgan made the necessary repairs.

"Manny" Dober starred for the Phi Sigs, but could never get going, being stopped in his tracks by the Kappa Sigs whenever he whirled into motion.

"Charlie" Stroh was field marshal for the Phi Sigs and used a series of double and triple passes that once in a while found the Kappa Sigs napping.

"Jule" Perelman, on a pass from "Beanie" Cohen, tossed one to "Mike" Perelman, who ran unaided for a touchdown. The second marker was earned on a pass from Stroh to Cohen.

Kappa Sigs with Newcomb, Traynor, Bowers and Cummings has an even chance for repeating the touch-football tournament.

Boulder Refuses to Publish

A Boulder man Friday declined to make a statement concerning last week's straw vote on CYNIC "editorial policy." He said at the time that the results of the poll were not yet ready for publication.

Author: I've got an idea for a good novel.

Publisher: Then forget it; it won't sell.—*Amherst Lord Jeff.*

You can't tell the price of a car by smelling the exhaust.

WILLARD TOURIST INN
HOME COOKED FOOD
WITH
HOME ATMOSPHERE
We cater to college business
HOME-MADE PIES, and SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNERS—Our Specialty
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CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR—

It was certainly bitter to see that forward pass from Diehl to Pinto across the goal line after the Green and Gold team had held R. P. I. for three downs on the 5-yard mark in the second period of last Saturday's game. The only consolation that the Catamounts can get from that play is that the Engineers did not go through them but had to go over their heads to score.

The Vermont team appeared to be more the Fighting Catamounts than in any game this season. Their spirit seemed to have undergone a change that was pleasant to see.

Both teams were plainly anxious and offside rulings were plentiful. Seldom have we seen as many penalties in one game from this single cause as there were in Saturday's battle.

Coach Dunn's revision in the lineup was not at all bad and further practice ought to bring improvement.

Captain Goldwyn with his marvelous punting was outstanding in the Rensselaer attack. His field goal try in the third period failed only by inches.

It was extremely unfortunate that a Rensselaer man should be killed while on the way to the football game but a cancellation of the contest under the circumstances would have been impracticable.

The Vermont State College teams did not fare very well in last Saturday's games. Norwich was the only one to score but was beaten 13-12 by Worcester Polytech, while Middlebury was swamped by Springfield 34-0.

Next Saturday Norwich appears on Centennial Field in the first State gridiron battle for the Vermont eleven. Middlebury has already overwhelmed the Maroon and now the Cadets are pointing for at least second place. Will they get it? Full steam ahead for Norwich!!

New Hampshire has at last been beaten. Tufts administered the Wildcats' first defeat of the season Saturday by the score of 10 to 8.

The following are results of college football games last Saturday with Vermont opponents in italics:

Williams 14, *Union* 0
Springfield 34, *Middlebury* 0
Worcester Polytech 13, *Norwich* 12
Amherst 22, Mass. Aggies 6
Harvard 13, William and Mary 13
Tufts 10, *New Hampshire* 8
Conn. Aggies 13, *Coast Guard* 0
Dartmouth 0, Yale 0
Marquette 6, Boston College 0
Rhode Island 14, Boston U. 0
Syracuse 16, Brown 16
Columbia 10, Cornell 7
Alabama 19, Kentucky 0
Notre Dame 27, Indiana 0
Army 33, North Dakota 6
Holy Cross 32, Rutgers 20
Bates 13, Bowdoin 0
Maine 14, Colby 6
N. Y. U. 20, Carnegie Tech 7
Fordham 10, West Virginia 2
Chicago 0, Princeton 0
Georgia 0, Florida 0
Nebraska 0, Pittsburg 0
Northwestern 27, Minnesota 6
Pennsylvania 21, Kansas 6

"Damn these Listerine ads!" said the president of the B & O. *Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

SMOKE DAMAGE
was caused in our store on Monday evening and as a result we have been closed temporarily while adjustment was made.
Starting Saturday we are placing our entire stock on sale at prices greatly reduced.
The Sale is a CASH SALE and there will be no charge for alterations.
Come in early, fellows, and get the pick of the stock at the height of the season.
Hayes and Carney, Inc.
195-7 Bank St. Near Majestic
Open Evenings

Single Touchdown Gives 7-0 Game to Rensselaer

Pass and Dropkick Earn Engineers' Points—Park and Manning at New Positions Shine for Catamonts—Dinniman and Collins Strong in Line

CATS' LINE IS STRONG AT CRITICAL MOMENTS

A horde of Cherry and White jerseys invaded Centennial Field last Saturday and eked out a victory over the revived Catamounts by the score of 7 to 0.

In the second quarter after an exchange of kicks, Crowley playing quarter for R. P. I., made 6 yards through left tackle reaching the Vermont 20-yard line. Goldwyn hit off tackle again and ripped off a first tackle. Here the line braced and Pinto on a reverse couldn't gain an inch. Crowley pierced the center of the line but Dinniman made a savage tackle and hailed him for no gain. On the next play Diehl whipped a pass into the outstretched arms of Pinto, who made the necessary distance for the first touchdown, making the score R. P. I. 6, Vermont 0. Goldwyn kicked the ball between the uprights for the additional point.

R. P. I. kicked off to Winant, who left the ball roll over his own goal line. It was brought out to the 20-yard line. Winant made 2 yards off tackle. "Tom" Collins tried the center but of no avail. "Stew" Manning, starting at the full back post, tried to smash the line but he, too, was stopped. Heaton kicked out of danger to the Cherry and White 30-yard line, where Crowley ran it back 15 yards. This gent next pulled the longest run of the game by racing for 25 yards behind pretty interference. Doing all the carrying, he cut through left tackle for a couple of yards.

Goldwyn, not of Metro-Goldwyn fame, made 15 yards off tackle. On the next play he was held off tackle for no gain. So the game see-sawed back and forth with R. P. I. pushing the Green and Gold back. When they came within scoring distance, the Catamount forward line held.

In the second quarter, Collins hit off tackle for 9 yards. On a lateral, Vermont fumbled. R. P. I. recovered on the 38-yard line. After trying to pierce the line, Goldwyn attempted a field goal, but it lacked the necessary distance.

In the second half the line braced and came out fighting. Hitting low they pushed the invaders back and showed what might be done with the proper coordination. When "Stew" Manning at fullback bucked the line, the Rensselaer wall gave way. These steamroller tactics surely held them.

R. P. I. started her second string backfield. Evidently their coach felt Vermont was to be a pushover, but the Catamounts woke up from the lethargy and put up a brave fight. "Peep" Parker at left end played his best game of the year. Time and again he spilled the interference to reach his man. Evidently his natural position is at one of the end posts. "Dinny" Dinniman playing the whole game at center, was down on almost every punt and did some of the finest work in the line. George "Buzz" Collins, back at his old post, was his former self again. "Stew" Manning evidently will occupy his newly acquired berth and should continue there through the State series.

Line-ups

Vermont	R. P. I.
Park (Durfey)	l.e. ... l.e., Dishaw
Donaldson (Davis)	l.t. ... l.t., Tenfe
G. Collins (H. Cohen)	l.g. ... l.g., Ablondi
Dinniman	c. ... c., Weinstein (Howland)
Farmer (Blakely)	r.g. ... r.g., Kelso
Aronson (M. Cohen)	r.t. ... r.t., Bauer
Wood (Palmer)	r.e. ... r.e., Pinto
Winant (Hove)	q.b. ... q.b., Crowley
T. Collins	l.h.b. ... l.h.b., Nolan (Bliss)
Heaton (Coburn, Jay)	r.h.b. ... r.h.b., Diehl
Manning	f.b. ... f.b., Goldwyn

ALL-CLASS FALL RALLY HELD AT GRASSMOUNT

Closing the fall out-door sport activities the W. A. A. fall rally was held at Grassmount Wednesday, October 29. During the afternoon the finals in hockey, volleyball and tennis were played off with the following results.

The seniors win the hockey championship by reason of defeating the juniors by 2-1, the freshmen and sophomores by 1-0; juniors are class leaders in volleyball, after winning from the sophomores 27-26 in an overtime period, the senior tennis team, Dot Nash and Ellie Koenig, win the title by a 6-1, 6-3, defeat over the sophomores.

Class bonfires were then built on the back lawn at Grassmount, and everyone gathered around for a picnic supper and the competitive sing. The juniors, led by Billie Mount, were judged the best, with the seniors receiving honorable mention.

After a snappy snake dance the co-eds were ready for the business part of the rally. Isabelle Warhurst, '31, announced the results of the final games, said that the W. A. A. Council had already nominated Jennie Scutakes and Jackie Hoyt for freshman representative, and asked for other nominations. Helen Fogg, Hilda Davies and Peg Scoboria were then added to the list.

As announced by the W. A. A. president the varsity hockey team is made up of N. Hawley, '31, M. Berry, '32, J. Howsley, '31, F. McKean, '31, D. Humphreys, '33, A. Gay, '32, V. Chadburn, '31, J. Rogers, '31, E. Abbott, '31, L. Harrington, '32, and M. Witherell, '34.

Those on the varsity volleyball team are: H. Fogg, '34, W. Graham, '32, D. Humphreys, '33, D. Brennan, '32, J. Scutakes, '34, E. Rockwell, '24, M. Tower, '33, E. Miller, '32, and I. Mount, '34.

Most of the interest in the program was centered on the presentation of the personal awards. Blazers, the highest honors, were given to Mildred Akins, '32, Winifred Graham, '32, Dorothy Nash, '31, and Lillian Mount, '32. The U. V. M. insignia were received by Dorothy Nash, '31, Dorothy Fowler, '32, and Carlotta Grimm, '31. Class numerals were presented to Rena Merrill, '31, Dorothy Fowler, Katherine Skinner, Emily Maslen, Sylvia Holden, '32, and Lenda Walker, '34.

THERE ARE BRIDGES AND BRIDGES

But the most popular BRIDGE right now belongs to the BRIDGE PARTY—For that we have TALLIES that will make the party a mixer, or tallies that will cheer folks up, give them a laugh and make all happy, and too we have tallies for those who can tell an informatory from a business double. With these TALLIES we have CARDS and every variety of PRIZE.

at the

UNIVERSITY STORE

THIRD FROSH DEBATE SERIES CUTS ORIGINAL FOURTEEN MEN TO SIX

Three Who Will Engage With Sophomores For Bailey Cup To Be Determined In Next Tryout

[illegible]

Thirty in Kentucky

[illegible]

Closes For Negative

A Webster in closing the argument for the negative attempted to prove to the public that the cause there is not sufficient cause to the produced and prevalent. Because of the natural resources and hard working people the State has found a common obstacle of transportation and its aim to handle large quantities to the best advantage of all.

After a brief interpretation Webster returned to the stage to push the home rule question and further ground his argument. Home rule [illegible]

Ryan first rebuttal speaker for affirmative, showed that there was no difference in "independent" in matters of wages and hours. During the flood of 1927 he said the banks would not give credit when people had little and there was no chance of making further [illegible]

Morrison opened for the affirmative he argued that it is hard to believe that if it had not been for chain stores that we would not have progressed and our stores would be like the country stores of the nineties. It is true that the chain system is opposite from that of the independent dealer but in fact and in other words it is crowding the independent dealer out of business and is increasing employment rather than doing away with it. It is not inefficiency that puts the independent merchant out of business but it is the keen cutting prices that is detrimental to the independent.

Van Dyke closing the rebuttal for the negative refuted several of the affirmative points such as unemployment, inferior goods and the taking of money out of the town into other communities. He admitted that chains paid very low wages but there was chains for an argument.

Lesman concluded the debate by further declaring his points with proof and showing that chains were decreasing in sales. Chain store goods not less because of inferior quality and because they sell for less. It is not possible for all chain clerks to be promoted to supervisors because there are too many for the number of supervisors. This means that the clerks will have to go on working for eighteen dollars a week as admitted by the negative team.

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT AND SANDWICH SHOPPE

Luncheonette, Pastry, Soda Fountain

Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches, Hot Ham Sandwiches, Waffles and Vermont Maple Syrup

Doughnuts Better than the Best

Corner Church and College Streets

SPECIAL

Discount to Students on

GAS and OIL

UNIVERSITY SERVICE STATION

Corner East Ave. and Williston Rd.

100% SERVICE

The Old Reliable

Women's and Misses

Washable

Cape Leather Pull-On

gloves $1.95 pr.

A very serviceable glove for campus wear. Four-button length, tan, brown, black, navy and green. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

Norwich-Vermont Game

NOVEMBER 8

Students tickets may be exchanged for reserve seat tickets in the Old Mill Chapel on Thursday, November 6, at 4 o'clock p.m.

Tickets will not be exchanged at the Graduate Manager's Office LATER THAN FRIDAY NIGHT AT 5 O'CLOCK

S. C. Abell,
Graduate Manager

Elizabeth Clark, '31, president of The Press Club, will meet all women scrubs in 3 North College at 1.30 p.m. Wednesday, November 5

Phone 613 or 614

VERMONT CLEANSING CO.

SPECIALISTS IN DRY CLEANING

Men's suits pressed	$ .50
Cleaned and pressed	1.25
Dresses cleaned and pressed	1.50 up
Coats cleaned and pressed	1.50 up

For Quick Service and Clean Wholesome Food at Popular Prices

Try

HENRY'S DINER

155 Bank St.

NORWICH CANCELS MEET WITH VERMONT VARSITY

[illegible]

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

[illegible]

DELTA DELTA DELTA

[illegible]

KAPPA DELTA

[illegible]

[illegible]

A meeting of Pan Hellenic was held Tuesday October 28 at four in the Grill. It was voted to hold meetings every three weeks instead of every two weeks.

VERGIL'S BIMILLENARY TO BE CELEBRATED TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

The Vergil Bimillenary

Two thousand years have elapsed since the birth of Vergil the greatest of Roman poets but his fame has not by the least diminished through this long period. His works still appeal to every lover of good poetry, high adventure and true patriotism.

In 1930 the Athone E. Roma Society of Rome reminded the world that on October 5, 1930 the two thousandth anniversary of Publius Vergilius Maro would occur, and it invited all nations to unite in doing honor to one of the world's greatest epic and pastoral poets.

It is only just that Vergil be accorded the highest praise and that his birthday anniversary be especially honored for as Dr Anna Pearl Mac-Vay says, No other poet except Euripides has pictured more sympathetically man's emotions, whether of supreme bliss or keenest sorrow, and [illegible] why more vividly the horrors of war and the desolation that it brings to its innocent victims. Vergil is loved around all the world because of his [illegible] he never pictures war as a glorious adventure, but always makes us feel its cruelty and barbarous [illegible]

Ranked Among Best

Though shy and quiet Vergil was everywhere welcome, and contact with greatness and grandeur lent splendour to his lines. He died at the age of fifty-one and left behind him some four hundred pages, containing three works in three forms of poetry, the "Eclogues" in pastoral, the "Georgics" in didactics, the "Aeneid" in epic. In his life he won fame unrivalled and posterity has ranked him with Homer, Dante, with Shakespeare and Milton among the great.

ANNOUNCE CHOICE FOR GLEE CLUB QUARTETS

Under the direction of [illegible] Bennett the following were selected for the various quartets after a recent [illegible] recently

Quartet -1. H [illegible]
W F Kerrigan '31
A L. Schaetzle '32
R. S. Jones '32 J H [illegible]
W E Daigle '31 J [illegible]
and the members of the [illegible] listed above.

The rehearsals of the Glee Club, which will [illegible] ing rushing season, [illegible] sumed this week. A good progress is being made [illegible] for the intercollegiate [illegible] to be held later in the [illegible]

Each entrant in the [illegible] three songs: the "prize [illegible] son," and a choice song. [illegible] glee clubs will sing the [illegible] song which is to be "Watch," by Elgar. The [illegible] to represent Vermont will [illegible] "Champlain," which won [illegible] of applause at the [illegible] test in Springfield last [illegible] choice song has not yet been [illegible] but the Music Department [illegible] on several possibilities.

The glee club will [illegible] public appearances at [illegible] in preparation for the [illegible] contest. In the second [illegible] comic opera will be presented [illegible] Streng Theater by the [illegible] by the University choir [illegible]

All sophomores wishing to scrub the business side of the 1932 Ariel meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock

Everett G. Wilder Mgr

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



They shut the door on hybrid styles

Quantity production of equipment has long been practiced by the telephone industry. Telephone designers years ago shut the door on many hybrid styles—seeking first to work out instruments which could best transmit the voice, then making these few types in great quantities.

This *standardization* made possible concentrated study of manufacturing processes, and steady improvement of them. For example, production of 15,000,000 switchboard [illegible] year, all of one type, led to the development of a highly special machine which does in a few minutes what once took an hour.

Manufacturing engineers, with their [illegible] start in applying these ideas, have been able to develop methods which in many cases have become industrial models. *The opportunity* [illegible]

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF MORE THAN 20,000,000 INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

BEAT NORWICH

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930 | NUMBER 14

VARSITY DEBATERS TO MEET KEENE NORMAL SCHOOL IN BURLINGTON

J. V.'s Get Underway With Conflict Before K. P.'s on Chain Stores; Keene Debate on Same Topic

FRESHMEN ALSO DEBATE CHAIN STORE IN TRYOUT

[illegible] home debating season, [illegible] will take possession of the [illegible] platform the evening of [illegible] when Keene Normal [illegible] meet Vermont on the question [illegible] That the chain store [illegible] detrimental to the best [illegible] the American public." [illegible] will uphold the affirmative [illegible], which will be argued [illegible] an style.

The Vermont team, while not yet [illegible] decided upon, will probably [illegible] George Nelson, '31, Louis [illegible] and either R. P. Donaghy, [illegible] Bigelow, '33.

[illegible] Normal School is expected to [illegible] by a strong team. [illegible] ago a veteran Vermont [illegible] moved to Keene and won a [illegible] the subject of advertising. [illegible] of the team were George [illegible] Louis Lisman, '31, and [illegible] '30.

J. V.'s Begin

J. V. debating started off last eve[illegible] when P. J. LaCrosse, '32, and [illegible] Birnbaum, '34, argued the [illegible] of the chain store question [illegible] Realtors McCuen, '34, and [illegible] Bigelow, '33, before the Knights [illegible] E. M. Codding, '31, pre[illegible] as chairman.

Within the next few days the J. V.'s will travel to Milton to debate pro[illegible] under the auspices of the [illegible] Batman, '33, of the Milton [illegible] Church. In this de[illegible] the teams will employ the Oregon [illegible] The teams will include J. E. [illegible], '33, and P. J. LaCrosse, '32, [illegible] at least two others.

On November 14 the Vergennes [illegible] will sponsor the third appear[illegible] of the J. V.'s at Vergennes. The [illegible] will deal with the repeal of [illegible] prohibition amendment and will [illegible] be conducted in the Oregon style [illegible] The debate P. J. LaCrosse, '32, and [illegible] Codding, '31, will oppose [illegible] Howe, '34, and J. E. Bige[illegible] '33.

Several other J. V. debates, includ[illegible] practices with the two Burlington [illegible] schools, are also in the offing.

Final Frosh Tryout

The final tryout for the freshman [illegible] debating team, which will com[illegible] against the sophomores for the [illegible] this month, will be held [illegible] afternoon at four o'clock in the [illegible] Mill Chapel. The question is the [illegible] previous tryouts, "Re[illegible] that the chain store is detri[illegible] the best interests of the [illegible] people." Benjamin Birn[illegible] Batman, Marshall Howe [illegible] Lisman will uphold the [illegible] while George Burrows, [illegible] Charles Libbey and Rob[illegible] will oppose them. The [illegible] minutes for constructive [illegible] and four minutes for re[illegible]

[illegible] of three men and an alter[illegible] survives this tryout will [illegible] sophomore team composed [illegible] Burn, R. P. Donaghy and [illegible]. The winner of this [illegible] hold the Bailey cup for [illegible]. At present, the class of [illegible] the cup.

The old English V for W. A. A. points will be given as usual this year. Seniors must have 1,600 points to gain this honor; 200 may be made in the last year.

Meeting of Vermont Independents, Monday, November 10, at 7:30 in Y. M. C. A. office in the Old Mill. Important business. All non-fraternity men cordially invited.

E. M. Codding, Pres.

"FRIENDSHIP" IS THEME OF ADAMS' CHAPEL TALK

"It may be well to be alone at times, but not all the time," declared Rev. Chauncey Adams of the Congregational Church in Waterbury in his chapel address Wednesday.

He pointed out that friendship was depicted when Jesus said, "All the things that my father told me, I have made known to you." Also in Jesus' death there is another example pictured, as he gave up his life for his followers.

Everybody must stand on one side or the other in life, either to meet people as friends or as foes. As there are more possibilities to meet people in today's world than ever before, it is very hard to make the choice. He further declared that mankind must make sacrifices in the present day world.

Reverend Adams closed with a wish that all present would go out into the world with the thought that the greatest thing in the world is personality and that sacrifices never hurt too much.

PROF. MARBURY B. OGLE SPEAKS IN GYMNASIUM ON GREAT ROMAN POET

"Vergil, a Poet of the Ages," is Title of Lecture; Poet's True Greatness and Genius Shown

Prof. Marbury Bladen Ogle, head of the department of Latin at Ohio State University and formerly head of the same department at this University, delivered the first of the regular series of University lectures in the gymnasium Tuesday night. A large and enthusiastic audience enjoyed the lecture, the title of which was "Vergil—a Poet of the Ages."

Prindle Introduces

Prof. Lester M. Prindle introduced the speaker with a fine tribute to his predecessor. Mr. Prindle stressed briefly the greatness of the Latin poet in honor of whose two thousandth anniversary the lecture was given. He went on to speak of the personal relations between Professor Ogle and himself and voiced his appreciation of the help and inspiration which the former had given him as a teacher and friend.

Professor Ogle remarked that it was indeed a pleasure for him to return to Vermont and see again many of his friends and colleagues. As he approached Burlington, he said, he felt as if it were a homecoming after a brief vacation.

"Why," asked Professor Ogle, "do we celebrate Vergil's anniversary?" This universal celebration is a tribute not only to one of the greatest and most influential figures of literature, but also to the spiritual sense of the world. It shows that Vergil's inspiration is far-reaching and that the world realizes how different would be the record of our civilization without Vergil, Caesar and Cicero.

The speaker then proceeded to outline several reasons why Vergil's works are great. He stressed the subjectivity of the poetry, the manifestation of the poet's soul in his work. The tragedy of his own life is shown and lends reality to the expressions of profound tragedy which are to be found in the pages of the Aeneid. The poet's hatred for war and his realization that civilization had reached a critical point in his own time are also evident. Professor Ogle quoted briefly from the Eclogues and the Aeneid to illustrate his points. However, as he observed, no translation can do justice to the majesty, simplicity, and directness of the Latin verse.

The Aeneid

"The Aeneid," said the speaker, "is not an epic in the sense that the Iliad and Beowulf are epics. The Aeneid is not only a panegyric of the glories of the Trojan-Roman race but is also an expression of the poet's profound thought." Professor Ogle sum-

(Continued on page 3)

Dunn Sees Prospect of Beating Norwich Red Fire to Light Student Parade Tonight

Coach, Captain and Graduate Manager Equally Enthusiastic Over Chances of Victory in Tomorrow's Game—Key and Serpent to Sponsor Monster Rally Tonight With Torchlight Procession From Gymnasium to City Hall Park for Entire Student Body in Place of Usual Smoker—Dunn, Abell, Levine, Tully and Others to Speak From City Hall Stand to Marchers

CAPTAIN SEGAL CALLS FOR WINNING ATTITUDE; ABELL EXPECTS BIG SUPPORT

Coach David L. Dunn, in reply to the question, "What are the chances of beating Norwich?" said last night:

"The boys were well beaten at New Hampshire. A final drive has been made. The team is coming fast and strong. They have got it in themselves to win and they are going to get rid of it. They can win!"

The Torchlight Parade

Red fire will light the line of march from the University to the City Hall tonight, when the student body turns out *en masse* to demonstrate its loyalty to the football team tomorrow.

The parade will be sponsored by the Key and Serpent Society and will be the third in the history of the University. All four classes will march, men and women both, assembling at the gymnasium at 7:30.

The parade, or rather the snake dance, is one of the grandest affairs of the year. It takes the place of the customary smoker, and is the only occasion when both men and women have an opportunity to participate as a group in cheering the team for a forthcoming game.

The band, as usual, will be in the van, while the cheer leaders will be here, there and everywhere, leading the students in familiar songs and cheers. Fiery red torches, meaning danger to Norwich, will be carried by every marcher.

The paraders, as soon as they arrive at the park, will form around the bandstand for a program of speakers, music and more cheers, modeled on the lines of the traditional smoker and sponsored by Key and Serpent.

Head Coach "Dave" Dunn, George Tully, freshman football mentor, "Babe" Abell, graduate manager, Line Coach "Bumps" Levine, and "Mickey" McMahon, one-time cheerleader, will be on hand as speakers of the evening.

Chances Are Good

Leo Segal, Vermont's fighting football captain, who suffered an injury at Amherst which has put him out of the game ever since, is expected to be in condition for Saturday's battle. When asked what he thought Vermont's possibilities against Norwich were, he declared that "the team's chances of victory Saturday are very good. The men have the potentialities of a winning aggregation. So far it has been hidden, but it must, and will, be brought out."

"In practice," the captain said, "the team looks like a million dollars, and it will be out there giving every thing it has against Norwich."

Segal also explained that the team will be starting at almost full strength for the first time since the beginning of the season, as only three men are injured, each of whom has a good chance of recovery by Saturday.

"Vermont hasn't a winning attitude," complained Segal in discussing the general student opinion of athletics, "and doesn't care enough about winning, all because the student body, and outsiders also, think that we can't win, basing their opinion on past performances. But the team has been working out with more vim and vigor than it has displayed all season, the players have been showing the right spirit, and will show it, and all we ask for is support from the student body with the expectation of a victory over Norwich. The team will do the rest."

Graduate Manager Abell was equally enthusiastic over tomorrow's prospects.

"Everything is in ship shape," he said. "The boys are on the job, the equipment is O. K., the officials are the best to be had and with the homecoming of alumni, the game ought to be a great success."

When asked about the advance sale of tickets, he was equally encouraging. "The advance sale is very good. People are taking a keen interest in this game, I judge from the way they have applied for seats. Gold Key and Key and Serpent will have their hands full with the crowd I think."

"The homecoming of the alumni is going to add a great deal of the color of the game. They plan to have a separate cheering section."

"I think the boys have it in them to win if they will. The game will be a thriller."

Beat Norwich!

WATCH VERMONT!

No.	Name	Position	Age	Wt.	Prep School
20	Jay, Orson W., '32	b.	20	155	St. Albans High
21	Dorey, George L., '31	b.	21	173	Middlebury High
22	Winant, Edward M., '32	b.	21	155	Mamaroneck High
23	Heaton, Wm. S., '31	b.	22	145	Montpelier High
24	Segal, Leo, '31 (Capt.)	e.	21	150	Dorchester High
25	Allerton, Wade R., '31	e.	21	155	Columbia High
26	Wadsworth, Elmer E., '33	b.	20	166	Mt. Herman High
27	Bedell, Wm. R., '33	e.	19	155	Flushing High
28	Thorne, Edward E., '32	e.	23	165	Deerfield Academy
29	Durfey, Lyman R., '31	e.	22	174	Cathedral High
30	Collins, Thomas E., '33	b.	19	169	W. Hartford High
31	Rugg, Howard L., '32	e.	23	167	St. Albans High
33	Tilley, Clifton W., '32	g.	18	180	Essex Jct. High
35	Aronson, Arnold O., '31	t.	21	190	Proctor High
36	Davis, Harold W., '32	c.	19	219	Lyndon Institute
37	Park, Paul N.,	t.	21	195	Ryegate High
38	Blakely, Richard M., '31	g.	21	172	Ticonderga High
39	Cohen, Mathew, '32	t.	22	173	Central High
40	Donaldson, Malcolm G., '31	g.	20	160	Burlington High
41	Collins, George R., '32	g.	21	170	Flushing High
42	Wood, James E., '33	g.	20	150	New Hampton High
43	Maynes, Roderick J., '31	g.	21	155	Woodstock High
45	Farmer, Morris H., '33	g.	24	165	Sherman High
46	Cohen, Harris, '33	g.	20	226	Burlington High
32	Kibby, E. V., '32	e.	19	155	Randolph High
34	Dinniman, Harold, '32	c.	22	172	Peekskill Military Academy
47	Manning, Stewart, '32	b.	—	—	Worcester High

VERMONT WELCOMES PARENTS AND ALUMNI

During the past few days members of the committee in charge of the "Homecoming Day," to be held this Saturday, have been particularly busy in the matter of sending out cards to the alumni. Efforts have also been made to secure the cooperation of the student body by having each man invite his own father up over the week-end. This idea is mainly to benefit the freshmen since the parents of the upperclassmen have already visited them.

The committee composed of R. Worrell, '31, R. Tobin, '31, R. Maynes, '31, E. Winant, '32, and J. Marvin, '33, voted to hold a "Homecoming Day" annually provided that these are proven successful. Each year the day will come the same time when Vermont plays Norwich or Middlebury. Since plans were made so late this year the alumni will be entertained by their respective fraternities. Next year it is hoped that a banquet can be held to accommodate all the visitors.

The activities begin Friday night with a pep rally sponsored by the Key and Serpent Society. Saturday afternoon the game with Norwich and the cross-country race will take place. In the evening the fraternities will entertain their alumni and the Key and Serpent will put on a dance.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Delegations of college presidents, general secretaries and presidents of Christian associations, and student leaders from colleges all over the country will gather at Detroit, Mich., December 27-31, for the Student Faculty Conference, sponsored by the National Student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The purpose of the conference is to present problems arising in the Christian Association work on the campus and discuss solutions and ideas of the various groups represented. Today more than ever before the student Christian Association movement clearly sees that it has definite social, religious and intellectual duties. At no other time it realizes the power of the Christian principles it follows. The need for organized discussions of its problems is especially acute. Faculties and students feel that the Detroit conference will do much to aid them in their work at orientation, so

(Continued on page 3)

The Vermont Cynic

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Business Manager

Sports Editor

News Editor

Managing Editor

Associate Editors

Assistant Business Managers

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Vol. 69 November 7, 1929 No. 14

WELCOME HOME

[illegible] Homecoming Day and we are here again.

WE WANT TO WIN

"The team can win."

We echo that point right [illegible] Catamount outfit hold [illegible] statement as suggested by another [illegible] Dunn. He is not [illegible] to be admitting to keep up his courage. He fully [illegible] the situation and the necessity of defeat by the weaker of [illegible] opponents. He realizes that a team can lose and still be [illegible] Vermont did at New Hampshire.

But he also knows that Vermont has an fighting heart up. He knows that the team will give everything it has, that it may be able to say to its supporters, "We beat Norwich." Time and again the Catamounts showed a fighting spirit [illegible] and have done the unexpected and turned the tables in a stronger opponent. Norwich has no great advantage over Vermont. It is not unbeatable today. Its record this year is none of the best. But it has a tradition behind it of five seasons during which it has held Vermont scoreless. To upset that unrelated every Norwich player will fight as never before and it is for Vermont to keep a team so determined. That the Cats are equally determined we believe that tomorrow's game will prove.

But no other fighting will be done upon the turning of the [illegible] battle will not the stands, whose [illegible] assist will be the grandstand [illegible] the past or [illegible] have a look all [illegible] you?

We cannot contribute a point to the score of course, but it [illegible] a little [illegible] to your [illegible] Come cheering with [illegible] Sing songs, [illegible] in other ways?

Vermont has not got a winning [illegible] said Captain Segal. If he is right [illegible] observing seems to keep him out, then the student [illegible] is proving a distinct handicap to the team. If we are to win [illegible] every game. But we will have accepted them we can expect losing [illegible].

The effect of cheering on a game is a debatable question, but that the knowledge of another's confidence in oneself is a tremendous aid to success is a matter of common observation. The team that is expected to lose will lose. The team we expect to win will win.

The real game of the season is the [illegible] tonight will begin to [illegible] in most [illegible] a [illegible] sense. Every loyal student that supports the team [illegible] frequently determines its attitude towards the game.

And every "We can win" will bring that feeling of confidence to the team which tells it that we are behind it with a will to win and we can prove that our shouting was not in vain when we cried "[illegible] Norwich!"

THE MUSE CONVERSES

AN INTERVIEW WITH PROFESSOR GUMPERT

[illegible] merrily, "and personally I think that [illegible] is the finest [illegible] we have had for years."

We were seated in the professor's laboratory situated on the fifth floor of the Old Mill. In order to insure an uninterrupted hour, Professor Gumpert had just pulled in the rope ladder which forms the only means of entrance and exit.

"Professor Gumpert," said I, "the readers of the Cynic would like to hear about some of the extraordinary [illegible] you have been [illegible] Have you any [illegible] to tell them?"

A fine [illegible] said the professor modestly. "Here for example"

This appeared to be very ordinary rain, said I.

"And that is just where you are mistaken," said Professor Gumpert, for these two rats were caught desert[illegible]

To cover my [illegible] I hastily turned to a bowl of water in which [illegible] was floating, and [illegible] started to pick out the lumps and take a drink.

"Hold," roared the professor. "Do you realize that you were about to throw away one of the few authentic pieces of bread that has been cast on [illegible] And the bread wouldn't have returned," he continued in an aggrieved [illegible] If I hadn't sent a [illegible] with a little piece of [illegible] tied round his neck after it. Pinch some of that water between your fingers."

After it [illegible] I said doubtfully.

Exactly," exclaimed Doctor Gumpert, "and your observation only goes to prove a hitherto unproved assertion [illegible] that there is a certain rudimentary mind even in a Vermont man. Of course, this water is viscid. That's not the point. It isn't often that you [illegible] water that's thicker than blood [illegible] only that," continued Doctor Gumpert, "in China the natives paint it brown and use it for molasses."

Just then a man with a wild free [illegible] looking out of his eye peered over the window sill. He cast a de[illegible] look about and climbed up over the window.

A sad case, said the professor. He got that way trying to observe [illegible] Look before you leap,' and 'He who hesitates is lost.' At this [illegible] the professor plunged his hand into a bowl of gin and drew out one of several silver fish swimming there. He bit its tail, and the happy little creature crying "uncle" at the top of its lungs leaped back into the bowl.

One question more," I said, stuffing my brief case with apples and preparing to leave. "What do you think of the Cynic policy?"

"Rotten," said the professor, "I'd rather have a Prudential twenty-year endowment."

At that, I slid out of the room on a roller coaster thoughtfully provided by the professor, and went my way, wishing the Herr Geheimrat Direktor and his wife and all the little kiddies a happy new year.

Room for Improvement

The recent reorganization of the entire freshman disciplinary system brings to the fore once more the question as to whether St. Lawrence is not after all, outgrowing the need for such stringent measures in regards to freshmen. We have only to consider the rapid increase in enrollment, the larger faculty, the erection of the several new buildings on the campus, to realize that the college is [illegible] steadily along material lines. Such expansion should tend to motivate a parallel movement toward better ethical standards of student conduct and a desire on the part of the undergraduates to give their college a real freedom from arbitrary regulations.

If we pride ourselves on rivalling the highest rated colleges in the country in athletic and curricular accomplishments, why not outdo them in the present trend toward recognition of the freshman year as a vital part of the college course, demanding equal privileges for its members with the two final years of undergraduate life. Mutual understanding among the classes with the purpose of bettering the college by cooperation not dictation would be on a much higher level of student control than that which now exists. The freshmen are in college. Let them benefit by their own mistakes not be demoralized by those of the upperclassmen.—*St. Lawrence H.S. News*

With the installation by the Princeton University Press of a linotype machine completely equipped for printing Arabic characters, work is in process here on the publication of the first series of Oriental texts ever to be actually printed in Arabic by a university press in America.

Beat Norwich!

The Mystic Pen



Campus characters, number 2. He hails from Franklin, Mass. (when it doesn't rain); always looks as though he had just finished a two-year nonstop miniature golf tournament; blows through a cornet; sometimes through his nose; claims that all the money he ever spent would not heat one gram of water through sixten degrees Centigrade; his idea of a good time is a week in bed; once gave a little girl a penny, is afraid to go home in the dark; still refuses to take Canadian money; is president of the Freshman Society for Abolition of Co-education; always holds his fork in his left hand and eats grapefruit with a spoon; is Joe Lechmyr's favorite because of his winsome smile; he once said hello to someone and the chapel clock hasn't been right since!

The Hooey Club discussed the power of the press at its last meeting. A [illegible] stated that the best effect was obtained by having the crease along the seams of the trousers. He was overruled for changing the subject. The more serious-minded members came to the conclusion that if the male right and left arms were placed, respectively, under and over the corresponding opposite arms of the female the efficiency of the power of the press would be 100 percent.

"I certainly am glad to see that not all of the coeds have become too modernized by college life," said the Old Chapel mouse. "Why, would you believe it last time I crossed the floor three females registered the primeval emotions just as they did in great great-uncle's day. For a bit of lunch room cheese I'll tell you their names." We gave him the cheese, but we reserve the names for our blackmailing list!

Embarrassing moments: When you realize that the prof, who has repeated the question four times in a dangerously patient tone, is looking at you and not at the person next to you.

Famous last words: I'll just snooze two minutes longer.

Unsung heroes: That frail but determined female who plowed a way through the inter-period corridor crush for us.

A play is to be produced by the Freshman Dramatic Society, entitled "His Sweetheart's Husband," by the author of "Scrap Iron, Rags and Bottles." It is concerned with the affairs of an itinerant vendor who settles down in a small town and becomes attracted to the wife of another itinerant vendor. The play is packed with thrills, suspense, expense and humor. As the villain is not yet of age a minor love strain runs through the play. An extract is out of place here.

Husband: Well, dear, I'm off to cover my territory, and if my car doesn't break down too often I'll be back in three weeks. (*Kisses her.*)

Wife: You don't know how much I'll miss you!

Husband: Humph! (*Takes up suitcase.*) Goodbye! (*Exits closing door.*)

Villain (*steps out of closet—they fall into each others' arms*): Just think, honey, three whole weeks!

Wife: Oh, Joe, can it be true??? (*Sound of returning footsteps; Joe ducks into closet again; husband enters.*)

Husband: I forgot something, dear. (*Walks to closet; throws open door.*) Goodbye, Joe!! (*Leaves.*)

The subject of this week's lecture is "The Study of Companionate Marriage among the East Senegalian Variegated Newts." The speaker, Doctor Bungle, P P P., is well qualified, having spent ten minutes observing the Bator family of West Winooski.

There was a young lad from Winooski
Who swore to his love he'd be trueski.
What a blow to her pride
When she found that he'd lied,
And informed her that he was all throughski.

The inquiring reporter ventured into Converse to get the frosh to sign a petition advocating putting holes in Gold Key paddles to facilitate their descent upon the weak end. The reporter reports a black eye and a permanently impaired medulla.

Campus Rumor Number One: One Co-ed was heard to remark that she thought it a shame "Legs" Diamond was shot. She thinks the world of his burlesque productions.

Beat Norwich!

Intercollegiate News

College education for [illegible] dollars and cents [illegible] a survey of the [illegible] business women [illegible] versity of Michigan [illegible] the National Federat[illegible] and Professional W[illegible] College graduates show [illegible] advantage averaging $[illegible] over their sisters who [illegible] college without graduating.

The University of [illegible] paring to dedicate [illegible] stadium on Saturday [illegible] when the Alabama Cl[illegible] in the feature home [illegible] year; the Homecoming [illegible] new stadium seats [illegible] erected at a cost of $[illegible]

It takes courage and a [illegible] receive a swift right [illegible] enroll in some college [illegible] adays. Having undertaken [illegible] developing personality [illegible] anticipating the active [illegible] recording angel in [illegible] the student shall at least [illegible] as to his own traits. One [illegible] University course this [illegible] the length of taking [illegible] of each student to record [illegible] sartorial and social sins.

A still more rigorous [illegible] forced in the division of [illegible] nomics at the Kansas State [illegible] tural College. There all students are required to be [illegible] rated by five friends in the [illegible] ality traits ranging from [illegible] initiative to personal [illegible] charts are then compared [illegible] student's self-rating and [illegible] selected for improvement [illegible] month each student will [illegible] her advisor to discuss the [illegible] problems, and at the [illegible] semester she will be rated [illegible] herself, her instructor and [illegible] lege friends to determine [illegible] provement has been made. [illegible] third degree was part of [illegible] teachers at the University [illegible] last summer.

The third new student [illegible] to leave a Columbia University [illegible] tory within less than a [illegible] been expelled from John[illegible] The freshman was caught [illegible] articles out of a seventh floor [illegible] classmates said. Dean [illegible] Hawkes, in an address to the [illegible] man class on October 7, [illegible] the expulsion of two [illegible] from Hartley Hall for "[illegible] of themselves." It was [illegible] that throwing water and [illegible] articles from the windows [illegible] upper floors of the dormitories [illegible] action referred to.

Famous statesmen of [illegible] Asia are to speak to American [illegible] students through a series of [illegible] talking pictures in 1931 [illegible] of the National Student Federation [illegible] America mature. Negotiations [illegible] already under way to make [illegible] of such pictures of Aristide [illegible] part of a scheme to promote [illegible] telligent student interest [illegible] on world affairs. Well-known [illegible] speeches ten to twenty minutes [illegible] length, on subjects of pressing [illegible] ternational concern, are [illegible] Scenes illustrating the speech [illegible] may be played into the picture [illegible] ing the address, and other [illegible] used to sustain interest.

Beat Norwich!

The Vermouth Sink is a [illegible] discussion. To paddle or not [illegible] dle. It's hardly a question [illegible] are a determined lot, and [illegible] prophetically wheezed. "[illegible] hell bust loose!"

The Nucleus, freshman [illegible] made an attempt to rescue [illegible] ren from the Gold Key [illegible] last week. They failed in [illegible] jective only because of a [illegible] tack of frigus peduum, which [illegible] some of the men. Better [illegible] time.

Dear Mystic Pen: I [illegible] tunate Blows, gargle [illegible] no athlete's foot and [illegible] pen. Yet my best friend [illegible] me why that young [illegible] looks the other way when I [illegible]

Yours, Three Star [illegible]

Perhaps it's love. You [illegible] flunking instead of passing [illegible] any case, ring the bell! [illegible]

45 Middle College

Wearily the endless stairs
We climb, into the vapid air
Of our Roof Garden in the sky
Where we'll learn Good-bye
We stay a little while and then
We all shag down those stairs again.

There is a young freshman [illegible]
Who has lots of cash, but [illegible]
When he is around
The girls can't be found
Now how is this guy going [illegible]

Beat Norwich!

BEAT NORWICH

Vermont Poet Calls Prof. Ogle One of University's Illustrious Quintet

By Daniel L. Cady ap
Burlington Free Press.
(October 31, 1930)

not Vergil was a wizard,
ught in the middle age
it is fortunate that a
izard" should come back
n to tell us about him,
Ogle did at the Ver-
asium on November 4
it would have been more
Professor Ogle had never
all, for when he steamed
niversity possessed an in-
professors, five in number,
eauties in the New Eng-
show, to use very under-
language. Professor Ogle
the difficult mathemati-
squaring the circle" when
reducing rotundly to four-

five professors, named Bas-
Myrick, Ogle and Tupper,
are still with us with the
ception: they were all selec-
late President Buckham,
so many stars in the
Educational Primate of
land, as President Buck-
ailed in his later years;
never done anything mor-
these men around him,
ave been a great colle-
Though Professor Ogle was
disrupt the charming circle,
e of the others after him:
remain and may "Vermont"
after such a fashion that
always remain.

never been quite reconciled
that Professor Ogle should
ated the circle by accepting a
in an Ohio institution,
worthy. I do not want to
n Ohio for scholarship any
I do on Utah for religion.
so many colleges ('tis said
boy and girl in the State
college) that they all look
h alike to us. But perhaps
ave satisfaction: there are
t other college steeples are
bells in the hope of at-
e Ogelesque attention. He
Vermont" for seventeen years
developed under his skin and
of it, into a teacher so suc-
that I shall not be sorry in
cannot hold the merit-laden
forever. Wouldn't it be
paradisaical should he wish
to return unto his brethren at "Ver-
mont" who love him, and who have decided, I hope, never to turn their backs upon Burlington while life and being last?

The above mention of a circle of five at our University is in no sense invidious; I am not enumerating all the worthy competent, but those I have mentioned are each full professors; beside, there are other "circles" and other squares and other absolute mathematical proportions at "Vermont." Let each writer and reader, too, select his own figure and expatiate upon it as he desires.

Our University staff is in general so bright-shining that the question with me is not whether I am speaking of those I should speak of, but whether we are, as a community, properly appreciative of our resident professors —"we townies." Here with us are men who can calculate in a minute how long it would take the moon to fall to the earth; men who can easily show us that the dead languages are so much alive that the simplest treatise on a scientific subject cannot be written without using the supposedly defunct tongues; men with whom Chaucer would have shared his tabard in a stormy night to men men whose botanic ability can change nature, as Shakespeare says other men who presented at the Italian Court, say, would neither in Romance idiom or grace of politeness fail to measure up to the exacting situation "Town vs. Gown" is an old fuss that should be stricken from the docket in Burlington.

Friends, do we ever think
  There dwell amongst us here
Men whose fixed qualities
  Are stars by which to steer,
Fine souls who mine for truth
  Above the atmosphere?

And when we ask them in—
  These moulders of the mind—
Bid we them come before
  Or after we have dined,
And do we smooth their paths
  Or swat 'em good behind"

Probably the best-known saying of Vergil in English is *descensus Averni facilis*, which may be freely rendered "it is easy to go down hill." Let's disregard this saying for the time being by going up the hill next Tuesday evening to hear what Professor Ogle has to say about P. Vergilius Maro and the lyre he swept



An early season photograph of Coach "Dave" Dunn, Captain Leo Regal and Line Coach "Hump" Levine. In interviews last night, both Dunn and Regal expressed confidence in the team's ability to win over Norwich tomorrow.
(Courtesy of *Burlington Daily News*)

IN THE BACKFIELD



"EDDIE" WINANT "TOM" COLLINS



PERRY BOVE "ORRIE" JAY

Beat Norwich

PROF. OGLE LECTURES ON GREAT ROMAN POET

(*Continued from page 1*)

marized the plot of the Aeneid and called attention to the fact that Aeneas was a victim of destiny, a pawn of the fates, who had to carry out the mission assigned to him in spite of crushing and recurrent disappointments. Aeneas suffered one blow after another, loss of wife, comrades, father and beloved, but was able to carry out his task and lay the foundations of mighty Rome. Again the speaker stressed the tragic elements of the epic, the ill-fated love of Dido and Aeneas and the episode of Pallas. Monday night a play opened in New York which had the same moral undercurrent as the tale of Dido and Aeneas. The chief characters, Queen Elizabeth and Essex, loved each other intensely but were kept apart by the same tragic decree of fate which doomed the passion of the earlier lovers to failure. This emphasizes that Vergil appeals to the modern writers. As Professor Erskine declared in an essay which recently appeared in *Harper's* Vergil is a modern poet.

"Not Without Honor"

Vergil was appreciated by his own contemporaries, unlike many famous figures of literature and history, and his popularity has endured throughout the centuries. Many people have believed and some still do believe that Vergil was a prophet of Christianity. In one of his Eclogues, the poet prophesies the birth of a babe who will rule over all and the coming of a golden age. This, of course, was not long before the birth of Christ. From this connection, Vergil is often linked with church figures, especially St. Paul. During the middle ages, Vergil was looked upon as a magician by the people of those times, and many amusing tales have come down to us concerning his practice of the black arts. The Sortes Vergilianae are likewise interesting. People used to consult the poetry of Vergil at random for inspiration in time of trial, as the Bible is sometimes used.

In closing, Professor Ogle remarked upon the popularity of Vergil in school. His life and works form the part of most every high school student's education. Because of the universal popularity of his poetry, Vergil will undoubtedly remain one of the most popular and appreciated literary figures of history.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

(*Continued from page 1*)

cial and religious work. To ascertain what are the local needs the national committee has sent questionnaires to faculty and student groups in the hopes that some common solution may be synthesized at the conference.

The conference will consist of two daily group meetings for the delegates to consider in detail any matters of particular interest. A morning session will provide for discussions and reports in six fields of student Christian Association work. The Administrative Policy, The Educational System; The Social and Organized Life on the Campus; Morals in a Day of Relativity, Social Attitudes and Responsibilities; Personal Advising and Counseling. An afternoon series will deal with the place of religion in higher education, and the function, organization and relationship of all religious agencies on or adjoining the campus. A fundamental aim of the conference is to show that each act and motive has a vital part in effecting that unified self which is the basis of sound character and religious ideals.

Key and Serpent Dance

Tomorrow night at 8:30 Key and Serpent will close the Norwich week-end with an informal dance in the High School gymnasium. The Black Pirates will furnish the music. Professor and Mrs. C. E. Brown and Professor and Mrs. I. S. Hartwell will chaperone.

IN THE LINE



"BILL" HEATON

Solid defense man, who replaces "Eddie" Winant. "Tom" Collins, "Bill" Manning, will probably start Norwich's game.



"CLIF" TILLEY "ROD" MAYES



"TINY" DAVIS "HANK" DURFEY



"DON" DONALDSON

who will probably start at guard tomorrow. Captain Regal, "Buzz" Collins, Farmer, Dinniman, Aronson and Park are expected to hold the other line positions.



Year's second end in the Norwich game two years ago, when Vermont played the Horsemen to a standstill in a steady rain. Spectators filled the stands in spite of the rain.

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Once Lived As Norwegian Peasant Then Translated Norwegian Novel

[illegible] Professor of the English department of the University of Vermont, is the translator of Arne Garborg's novel "Peace" which was recently published by the Boston Cornhill.

Mr. Carleton, after graduating from Brown University, went to Norway where he taught for a year. He took the usual grind, with a peek out the back door and a smile on his face and learned the countryside, mixed with the peasants, working a week or two on a farm here, spending [illegible] a week-end's outing there, then back again to a



PROF. P. H. CARLETON
Once Lived as Norwegian Peasant

[illegible] all the while picking up a working knowledge of the language and handling the hoe, the scythe and the cutting implements of the land.

Translates "Peace"

[illegible] Mr. Carleton to make available for [illegible] Garborg

Know Garborg

[illegible] Mr. Carleton was prompted [illegible] translation of this book

Progressive Attitude

[illegible] the fact that [illegible] a great [illegible] Dartmouth, for example, [illegible] has been trying out for many years [illegible] completely abolished [illegible] Technology [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] introduced [illegible] required in that institution [illegible] Student Council [illegible] by the [illegible] by the [illegible] has to [illegible] the [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] plan [illegible] I think [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] plan [illegible] in Dartmouth [illegible]

[illegible] the Council of the previous [illegible] opinion [illegible] and the [illegible] of a competitive [illegible] is [illegible] abolished was advocated editorially by the Dartmouth undergraduate publication at Hartford College. The article mentioned that the Dartmouth for its suggestion to be adopted are "very reasonable. We do not deny that it is planned to adopted [illegible] would help [illegible] the possession of knowledge." What we are arguing [illegible] competition [illegible] is [illegible] we believe that grades [illegible] encourage a competitive spirit [illegible] college with a [illegible] and because its [illegible] the student very often [illegible] frustrates her own end of educational achievement since the concentration studying essential to the attainment of high grades must of necessity be [illegible]

[illegible] ister Norwich

[illegible] a more serious by the fact that he [illegible] and acquainted with the [illegible] literature of which [illegible] was one of the dominating figures [illegible] Aroused the struggle of the last century a group of Norwegians started a civil war to emancipate national literature from the sterile bonds of the formal, polite language of [illegible] the Dano-Norwegian riks-maal or language of the people, derived from the old Norsk. It was much the same sort of struggle that took place in the England of Chaucer, the France of Rabelais, the Italy of Dante and in [illegible] of recent date. It is reminiscent of the battle of modern languages when they departed from the Latin of the scholastic and ecclesiastic and set their [illegible] up as literary languages, bring [illegible] vigor and freshness.

Ivar Aasin in the king's language, Aasin Garborg and his fellow worker, Arne Garborg, confined themselves particularly to the peasant language. Garborg carried on a constant propaganda for the literary use of the peasant's tongue with the result that, as in Ireland, a national renaissance sprang from the [illegible] soil. Peasant poets became articulate with a bright, burning accents or with a simple sombreness and plays were built from peasant life in the peasant tongue. A landscape background was built for the presentation of native drama and comedy.

The Old School resented this literary upheaval, and poetic after poetic was issued to a controversy which [illegible]

In the Peasant Movement

[illegible] taken several tramping expeditions in [illegible]

CO-ED JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATES AT CHARLOTTE

The junior varsity made its initial appearance in a home-town debate Monday evening, November 3, 1930, when the team, composed of Sylvia Boyd '32, Laura Johnson, '33, Carolyn Taft, '33, and Lena Cochran, '31, traveled to Charlotte to debate there before the Charlotte Grange on the subject "Resolved that every automobile owner in the State of Vermont be compelled to take out liability insurance at the time of registration." Sylvia Boyd and Laura Johnson upheld the affirmative side of the question, and Carolyn Taft and Lena Cochran debated for the negative.

In a lively debate of an hour's duration the contending teams expounded their views on the why's and wherefore's of compulsory liability insurance for the Vermont automobile owner. Each speaker was allowed ten minutes for her constructive argument and each team had five minutes for a rebuttal speech. Sylvia Boyd gave the rebuttal for the affirmative, and Carolyn Taft for the negative.

Sylvia Boyd, speaking first for the affirmative, showed that present conditions are deplorable and that the present law is inadequate to meet the situation properly. She quoted statistics to prove that in this country alone there is an average of an accident every hour. She demanded that the public be fully protected--not only the automobile owner, but the pedestrian, for in most accidents it is the pedestrian who is injured, maimed perhaps for life.

Carolyn Taft opening the attack for the negative, admitted that conditions were bad, but stoutly denied that enactment of such legislation as proposed by the affirmative would be a remedy. She argued that legislation of such a nature would increase reckless driving and consequently the number of accidents. Then she showed that such a law would increase litigations in the courts already overburdened, and that the cost of insurance would be raised in order to enable companies concerned to make adequate compensation for the rapidly increasing amount of accidents.

Laura Johnson continuing the argument for the affirmative proved that enactment of a compulsory liability insurance law would be constitutional, [illegible] would be obeyed no better of the law better in giving greater protection to a people already guaranteed [illegible] constitution. Besides giving personal protection it would tend to equalize financial responsibility and would automatically eliminate the reckless driver from the road. Insurance companies would blacklist careless drivers so that they would be unable to register their cars.

The last of the speakers in constructive argument was Lena Cochran. In upholding the negative she maintained that compulsory liability insurance would make for a socialistic state, that it would put the government in business, and would be subject to politics. She declared that the natural reaction to such a law would be of an antagonistic nature as people never like to do *anything under compulsion*. In conclusion she presented an alternative plan whereby the participant of one accident would either have to pay damages in full, or suffer the consequence of having his license revoked.

In rebuttal, Carolyn Taft, speaking again for the negative, declared that the financial burden, instead of being equalized would be increased. A surprisingly large number of people would not be able to "run their cars" if they had to take out liability insurance at the time of registration. She questioned the affirmative's statistics on the increasing number of accidents and wondered exactly how many of those ever took place right here in the State of Vermont. Here she repeated that accidents involving tourists could not come into consideration under this law.

Sylvia Boyd in closing the debate pointed out that enactment of the law would *not* tend to increase [illegible] of reckless driving, or cost of [illegible] ance and doubted whether it would increase litigations in court.

After the debate refreshments were served by the members of the [illegible] and the general consensus of opinion was that they had been "very much interested" and thought "the debate was carried out in fine style."

Roberta Powers, '32, and Professor Carleton, coach of women's debate, accompanied the team to Charlotte.

NEWMAN CLUB HEARS JOYCE AND PLANS PLAY

Father R. F. Joyce addressed the Newman Club in the Catholic School auditorium last Sunday. Plans were also [illegible] for a play entitled "The Three [illegible] to be presented during the latter part of this month or the first part of December. Another meeting will be held Sunday evening, November 16.

The committee which is working on a suitable date for regular meetings, announces that the first Thursday of every month at 7:30 o'clock is to be the time for the meetings. Other announcements will be posted later.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN PLANS FOR FUTURE ACTIVITIES

Deutsche Verein, the German club, held the first business and social meeting of the year Friday, October 31, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Plans for the coming year were discussed but as yet nothing definite has been decided.

The next meeting will be held Friday, November 14.

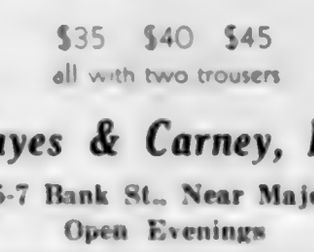
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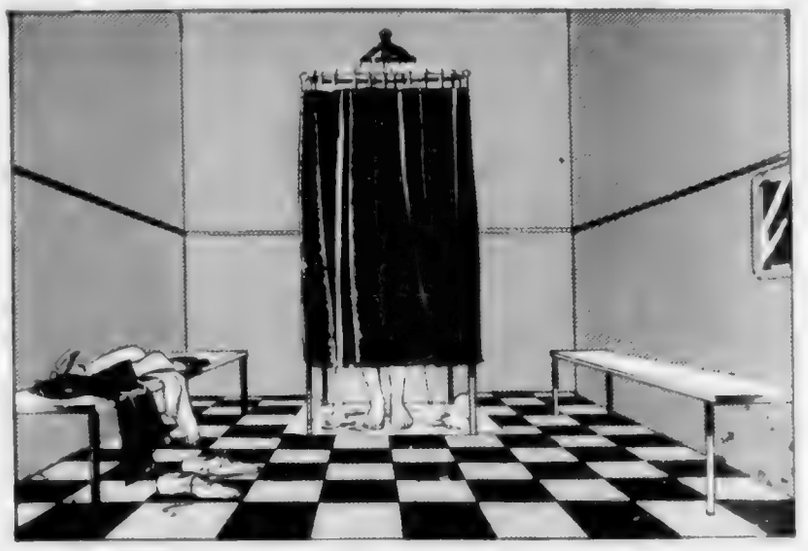
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Bare feet on damp floors may give you "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

ON the floors of showers and locker rooms, there the little ringworm parasite that causes "Athlete's Foot" is right at home. *Tinea trichophyton* is the name, and in colleges as far apart as California and Pennsylvania it has been found that 50% of the men have it. Again, the U. S. Public Health Service reports that "at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time."

"Athlete's Foot," golfer's foot, toe itch, dobie-itch—there are many names for the same thing, and the symptoms are redness between the toes, with i-t-c-h-i-n-g—or a thick, moist skin condition—or a dryness with little scales. The danger signals vary, but authorities agree that they are all traceable to the ringworm germ, *tinea trichophyton*.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker- and dressing-room floors. In spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and *re-infects* bare feet almost *any* time they come in contact with damp floors.

Absorbine Jr. kills the germ of
"ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

It might not be a bad idea to examine *your* feet tonight. At the first sign of the symptoms mentioned, douse on Absorbine Jr. And keep a bottle handy in your locker as a precaution. Use it after every exposure of bare feet on damp floors. At druggists—$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

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FOR YEARS HAS RELIEVED SORE MUSCLES, MUSCULAR ACHES, BRUISES, BURNS, CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS

SPORTING NEWS

Norwich Here Tomorrow in State Title Tilt

Vermont Takes on Norwich in First State Grid Game

Horsemen Here Tomorrow For State Championship Battle—Vermont to Be At Full Strength Against Old Rivals—Changes in Line-ups Expected

CADETS ALREADY BEATEN BY MIDDLEBURY ELEVEN

LINE-UPS TOMORROW

Vermont		Norwich
(24) Segal (Capt.)	l.e.	Mersheimer
(40) Donaldson	l.t.	(53) Del Vecchio
(41) Collins, G.	l.g.	(2) Caswell
(34) Dinniman	c.	(69) Bodfish
(45) Farmer	r.g.	(64) Smith
(35) Aronson	r.t.	(37) Gibbons
(42) Wood, (37) Park	r.e.	(11) Fanos
(22) Winant	q.b.	(59) O'Brien
(30) Collins, T.	l.h.b.	(56) Coane (Capt.)
(23) Heaton	r.h.b.	(57) Montagano
(47) Manning	f.b.	(54) Fullerton

GAME CALLED AT 2.00 P.M.

Horsemen!!! That's the ... the hill. It's the motto ... watchword that is circling ... campus among the U. V. M. ... Tomorrow that cry will ... a great shout when the ... Gold line of the football ... University of Vermont ... soled toe into the earth ... the eyes of the gridsters ... posing the Maroon eleven ... University, the Military ... New England. All attend... will doubtless be broken ... opening game for the State ... title. The game is sched... at 2.00 p.m. on Centen... and wise persons will be ...

... can only hope for second ... fight for the State cham... to make certain of this ... Horsemen must win to... because they have already ... by Middlebury. On the ... this will be Vermont's first ... and both Norwich and ... defeated in order to win ... ship title.

... both teams are far from ... with the Cadets losing to ... Bates, Worcester Tech ... Middlebury Panthers and ... their sole victory against ... Guards. However, advance ... must be thrown into dis... of past records, when ... ons get together.

... forget past failures and ... contest with renewed ... different atmosphere per... ... at Sabine and Cen... No matter what derog... football enthusiasts may ... them formerly, a different ... now grips both elevens. ... are held under the arc ... air of mystery enshrouds ... of both teams. Rejuve... ...ing mad they enter the ... one thought—victory. All ... thrown overboard as the ... arterbacks untie their ... in an attempt to catch ... unawares. Optimism ... Make it contagious!

... Graham's squad is the ... to report to the Maroon ... other years, enough men ... out to provide A and B ... this year it has been neces... the group into one co... which can stand up ... reserve material is almost ...

... compose the backbone ... men, namely, Captain ... Jim Fullerton, Anastos ... O'Brien, Winthrop Clark ... Both coaches have ... to encounter the same ... of a lack of experi... and consequently have ... line-ups beyond recogni... down by the so-called ... regular posts has been ... ing these light-hearted ... bench where they may ... ities away from the ... combat.

... does the passing for ... ually Captain Coane is ... Jim Fullerton retains ... fullback where he con... the line plunging and ... work. Pat Del Vecchio, ... ance in the Norwich-... of last year was sensa... ...rnated between a tackle and a backfield position. Dissatisfied with the showing of his charges against Middlebury Coach Graham made several rearrangements in an effort to strengthen the team work. Coane went from right end to left halfback, Del Vecchio from left half to left tackle and Fanos from center to right end. Three reserves were drafted for other positions. Mersheimer was sent to left end, Caswell to left guard and Bodfish to center. The change was vindicated in the showing of the Horsemen against Worcester.

Vermont should be at full strength tomorrow. Captain Leo Segal, out since the Amherst game with injuries, will probably be ready to face these old rivals. Though one of the lightest men on the squad, he hits the opposing line with a drive that almost inevitably puts his man out of play. Being a bear on defense, he should make end sweeps lacking in the Norwich repertoire. His return will help bolster a sore spot and pep up a heretofore slow line which has been without the spark to pave the way for the ball carriers.

"Peep" Park and Jim Wood will fight it out for the other flank. Both have earned their places by the dint of hard work and it remains a toss-up as to whom will start. "Dinny" Dinniman has definitely replaced "Tiny" Davis at center where he continues to back up the line a la Ben Ticknor.

"Stew" Manning has shown his ability to handle the job at fullback. Well-knit and stocky, he whacks the line with a punch that finds his opponents wondering who hit them. Tom Collins also has been fighting hard in every minute of play, giving all he had and then some. Dependable and always ready to come through. The Hartford youngster has been a bright light in some of the dark moments during the season. "Bill" Heaton and "Ed" Winant round up the quartet, both contributing their bit to the cause.

KAPPA SIGS TACKLE SIGMA PHIS MONDAY IN TOURNEY FINALS

In view of the fact that Fred Tupper's knee could not possibly have been in shape to allow him to play in the final or championship game scheduled for last Monday, the Kappa Sigs have agreed to have the game postponed until next Monday afternoon, November 10.

The Kappa Sigs are to be commended on their sportsmanlike attitude, and this should certainly go a long way in creating a better all-round spirit among the various fraternities.

With Captain Tupper back in their line-up the Sigma Phis should at least have an even break with their opponents. Displaying a fast passing and high-scoring attack built around Tupper, Billings and Beer, the Sigma Phis have again showed as was the case last year, that they were clearly the class of their league.

Much may be said relative to the merits of the Kappa Sigs who like the Sigma Phis have repeated last fall's performance and was the same team which they defeated for the championship last year, again remains the only obstacle between them and the cup. Possessing a much stronger defence than their opponents and a smooth forward passing attack built around Newcomb, Traynor, Cummings and Bowers it would seem that if there is any edge at all, the Kappa Sigs get it.

All in all it should be a great game.

CAT'S MEOW

Sporting Editor

It has been five years since Vermont has scored on Norwich. The last time was in 1925 when the Green and Gold won 3 to 0. Consequently we think it's about time for a second. What about it?

We want a touchdown!
We want a touchdown!!
We want a touchdown!!!

Vermont will be at full strength tomorrow. There are no serious injuries among the players. The game will be played on home grounds before a large attendance of the student body. Why not a good old-fashioned Vermont victory tomorrow?

Tomorrow is the time for the student body to crash through and give the team some visible support. Norwich is a different story from the other games. Put the red lantern of Norwich out with a bang!

St. Michael's and Norwich have already started basketball practice. No coach has yet been selected to direct the Maroon quintet but it is expected that Dewey Graham will again handle the team as in the past years. At present he is busy with the football team.

Norwich looks for a very successful season this year. The only regular not returning this year is Grandy, who played a guard position.

The number of college football teams in the country that can boast of having won every game this season is getting fewer and fewer. Tomorrow night may see a further lessening of the number. Today the leaders in this select group of winners are Notre Dame, Fordham, Marquette, Alabama, Northwestern, Washington State and Alleghany.

Among the features of the football games throughout the country tomorrow will be the intersectional games to be played by Eastern teams at home against Mid-western opponents. Some of these games are:

Harvard-Michigan at Cambridge.
Army-Illinois at New York
Pennsylvania-Notre Dame at Philadelphia.
Fordham-Detroit at New York
N. Y. U.-Georgia at New York.

Beat Norwich!

FROSH CROSS COUNTRY TO MEET NORWICH '34

Tomorrow the freshman cross country squad will compete against the yearling outfit from Norwich over the home course. This will be the second meet of the season for Coach Archie Post's first year men and it is hoped that the results will be more favorable than those of the last meet which was at Saranac against the high school there.

The freshmen have been training diligently during the past weeks and a great deal of improvement has been made since that last race. Consequently the Kittens expect to show their heels to the visitors tomorrow.

Beat Norwich!

MORTAR BOARD BACKS DORMITORY COMPETITION

Dormitory competition for the prize awarded annually by Mortar Board to the house judged best begins this week.

Once a week each dormitory will be inspected by Mortar Board women and scored on the following points: Neatness of rooms, cooperation, observance of study hours and success of fire drills. Last year this prize was won by Rand House.

Beat Norwich!

Kittens To Battle Clark In Last Game On Schedule

Frosh Expect Victory Tomorrow to Complete a Successful Year—Prep School Team Has Defeated Both Middlebury and Norwich Freshman Gridsters

IMPROVEMENT IS SHOWN SINCE START OF SEASON

Tomorrow afternoon the frosh football team will conclude one of the most successful seasons in recent years when it journeys down to Clark School at Hanover to play the final game on the schedule. Clark ... a very fine aggregation this year boasting the Dartmouth ... the Norwich players and the Middlebury frosh and holding the strong Cushing Academy club to a standstill. However the frosh ... are now of the opinion that ... that tied Middlebury and were defeated by Vermont Academy ... gent practice and a revamped line have added considerably to their de... while that great backfield of Sabin, Sowles, Smith and Brankle have coordinated to a greater extent and have not failed to score this season.

The forward pass defense is far better than before under Coach Tubby's careful coaching while the Kittens own air route is vastly more effective than in early games. The most recent discoveries in the forward wall are Cochran and Wagner whose work at the tackle positions against Norwich last Saturday stamped them ... as good as Morgan and Powell present incumbents of those berths.

If the frosh trounce Clark School they will have the prize worth ... state championship. Title and if defeated will receive the second ... footballs symbols of this enviable honor.

The probable starting line-up:

Vermont Freshmen		Clark School
Inman	r.e.	Cayer
Powell	r.t.	Dunham
Delfanne	r.g.	Cunningham
Fancher	c.	Herrin
Dente	l.g.	Robinette
Morgan	l.t.	Donnelly
Rust	l.e.	Hendren
Smith	q.b.	Neville
Brankle	l.h.b.	Nicholson
Saba	r.h.b.	Bryan
Bowka	f.b.	Kinney

Cats Have Edge On Horsemen In Past

Since 1897 Vermont Has Defeated Norwich 16 Times, Lost 8 and Tied Once

Over a period of time from 1897 to 1929 twenty-five football games have been played between the Vermont arch rivals. Of these U. V. M. has won a total of sixteen contests, lost eight and tied one for an aggregate score of 370 points to the Maroons 118.

The most overwhelming score ... carried in 1922 when the fighting Catamounts annihilated the men from Northfield 61-0. It is only in recent years that the Kaydets have managed to prove their superiority when last year the Horsemen triumphed 20-0.

For a total of consecutive games the Green and Gold take the honors by winning five from 1921 to 1925. During those years, may history repeat, men of Vermont amassed 125 tallies to a scanty two for Norwich, that occurring in 1921.

The following are the scores from 1897 to 1929.

	Vermont	Norwich
1897	62	4
1900	17	0
1901	56	0
1904	0	6
1905	26	0
1905	16	0
1906	5	0
1907	2	0
1908	11	0
1908	12	5
1909	11	0
1910	0	17
1911	18	5
1916	6	7
1919	0	13
1920	7	16
1921	14	2
1922	61	0
1923	34	0
1924	13	0
1925	3	0
1926	0	3
1927	0	13
1928	0	0
1929	0	20
Total	370	118

SEASON'S RECORDS

Vermont—1930

Vermont	0	Amherst	41
Vermont	0	Harvard	35
Vermont	13	Coast Guard	0
Vermont	7	Union	19
Vermont	0	New Hampshire	59
Vermont	0	Rensselaer	7
Totals	20		161

Norwich—1930

Norwich	0	Dartmouth	79
Norwich	0	Bates	7
Norwich	6	Coast Guard	0
Norwich	0	Middlebury	18
Norwich	12	Worcester	13
Totals	18		117

CO-ED SHARPSHOOTERS ORGANIZE RIFLE CLUB

At a meeting last Wednesday a group of seniors, members of last year's rifle team, and Miss Alice Blanchard became charter members of the new N. R. A. Club, which is under the auspices of the National Rifle Associations of America.

The following officers were appointed: Georgina Hubert, '31, president and captain; Evelyn Slayton, '31, secretary and manager; and Harriet Wright, '31, treasurer.

Membership in this club does not imply membership on this year's rifle team.

A couple of Vermont boys are patrons of the great old sport of ... Major Williams is desirous of having more college men and women at his new gallery in the auditorium.

SPORTS SYMPOSIUM

White Pigskin

Huge arc lights turn night into day, a white painted pigskin comes hurtling through the air, and twenty-two players in colorful uniforms followed the ball. Now it is a matter of actual record that the first game of night football was played in Canada, as McGill opened its gridiron season last week. The game was a success and the players had little difficulty in following the ball, being used to night practice.

It is estimated that about 5000 persons watched the curtain-raiser. A threat of rain, the Canadian cold, and the damper rising atmosphere probably kept many others from attending. Canada through McGill is experimenting with night football, which has already been put to use in some of the mid-western colleges last year, and with which eastern colleges are planning to tackle now.

No doubt the idea of playing football at night is a novelty. Whether night football can pull a greater crowd than afternoon ball is doubtful; the expense in putting on the night show is naturally higher. The extra expense can probably be charged up to novelty, hardly any other excuse seems to exist. Experience of the various experimenters, however, will tell the story of the fate of the "white pigskin" ...

The Loafer!

Mrs Acrobat (dubiously): John I'm afraid our boy is going to be a failure.

Mr Acrobat (sadly): Yes, it's beginning to look as though he'll never be able to stand on his own head.

Beat Norwich!

SIX DEPARTMENTS HAVE 1,240 STUDENTS ENROLLED

Total Increases by 39—48 Enter Social Science—Other Arts Curricula Decrease by 90

Of the 1,240 students enrolled in the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College in the departments from east and west Vermonters. This figure being 39 points ahead of last year.

The new enrollment is the greatest ever [illegible] with 12 departments contributing each to the total. Of the number of students as in 1929. The College of Arts and Sciences has the students of more than last year. In attendance were recorded in the College of Engineering, 15 and College of Agriculture [illegible] enrolled in the College of Medicine, by two-year teacher training course, 6 in the number of graduate students 16.

The [illegible] science curriculum offered for the first time this year in the College of Arts and Sciences of record of men and 3 women. The course provides for specialization in botany, economics, philosophy, psychology and political science, instead of an introduction of science as in other courses.

Other Curricula Decrease

The withdrawal of this course was responsible in the falling off in enrollment in other courses. The commerce and economics curriculum has 40 fewer students than last year, the literary schools 30 fewer, the chemical 20 fewer. The commerce and economics and [illegible] courses with 114 and 14 students respectively continue to have the largest enrollments in the Arts course. The general science curriculum has 109 students, an increase of 3. The chemistry curriculum has 43 an increase of 3. There are 19 students in the pre-medical course five fewer than last year. Enrollment in the four-year teacher training course increased from 49 last year to 60 this year. Only a dozen students are doing work toward a master's degree. There were 28 last year.

Massachusetts sends more students to the University than any other state except Vermont, 151 this year. Connecticut sends 99 and New York 93. Other states represented in the student body are: New Jersey 26, New Hampshire 12, Maine 7; District of Columbia and Rhode Island, three each; Pennsylvania and Canada, two each; Colorado, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, Wyoming, Minnesota and Washington, one each.

Freshmen Increase

The percentage of Vermonters in the student body increased slightly. With a total enrollment increase of 39, the number of Vermonters increased 15.

This year's entering class in the undergraduate departments has 220 men and 147 women compared with 200 men and 111 women last year. The total membership of the class, 367, is 54 larger than last year.

Tables showing the enrollment by classes and departments follow:

	1930	1929
Seniors	186	175
Juniors	210	209
Sophomores	231	257
Freshmen	367	313
Specials	10	10
All undergraduates	1,004	965

College of Medicine

	1930	1929
Fourth year	31	30
Third year	38	31
Second year	38	42
First year	44	53
Total	151	156

By Departments

	1930	1929
Arts and Sciences	755	730
Engineering	139	151
Agriculture	110	98
Two-year Teacher Tr.	73	79
Graduate students	12	26
Medicine	151	156
Total	1,240	1,210

Vermont Christian Association Serves All-Students In Its Varied Function

Serving the students of the University in its social, religious and intellectual activities, the Vermont Christian Association stands at the head of all other campus organizations in the range of its influence.

Even before the freshman enters the University and continuing through until his graduation its functions include the *Freshmen Handbook*, Freshman Camp, Freshman Banquet and Dance, Thanksgiving Dance and the Room and Employment Bureau.

Through its student cabinet it conducts numerous meetings, lectures and conferences throughout the year.

Student delegates are sent to the three intercollegiate conferences which are held at Northfield, Mass. and other nearby conference centers. It also maintains a secretary who serves as a counsel or personal advisor to students needing such service.

Each Spring the general secretary sends letters of inquiry to all the preparatory schools in Vermont to secure the names of high school seniors who intend to enter the University in the fall. All the names that are obtained in this manner are handed on to the pastors of the Burlington churches. This is done with the hope that the churches of the city may get in touch with the new students of their communion even before the opening of college, inviting them to share in the church fellowship. Immediately after enrollment in September the pastors of the churches in Burlington are given complete lists of all the new students of their respective denominations.

Personal Advice

The office of the association is open every day that college is in session and a part of the summer previous to the opening of college. A good many students seeking some sort of counsel on personal help call from time to time to visit with the secretary. All such calls are welcome because with the limited facilities now at the disposal of the association these talks are about the only bits of personal work that can be handled.

Sixteen Delegates

It is interesting to note that this student body has been represented by sixteen delegates in all, at the last three New England Student Y Conferences. At the present time R. H. Cowles, '31, is a member of the New England committee which has charge of setting up the med-winter student conference at East Northfield, Mass. and H. D. Butterfield, '31, is a member of the New England committee in charge of setting up the annual June conference for the New [illegible] leges.

During the last college [illegible] deputations from the [illegible] ciations conducted or assisted [illegible] ducting religious services [illegible] ton and in neighboring [illegible]

CO-EDS TO GIVE CLASS PLAYS FOR DEAN CUP

The freshman class [illegible] Twelve Pound Look, by [illegible] sophomore class play, [illegible] Returns of the Day, [illegible] class play, "Rehearsal," by [illegible] Morley, are to be given [illegible] at eight o'clock in the gym[illegible] admittance being twenty [illegible]

Last year the Dean's Cup [illegible] to the class putting on the [illegible] was won by the juniors [illegible] 1931, their play being [illegible] The previous year, the [illegible] by the junior class also [illegible] 1930. Their play was [illegible] dines."

The managements of [illegible] as follows: Juniors: [illegible] bella Main; property, [illegible] Brune; makeup, Vivian [illegible] Sophomores: Costume, [illegible] dall; property, Priss[illegible] makeup, Ara Armstrong. [illegible] Costume, Marie Hous[illegible] Mary Bennett; makeup, [illegible] ton.

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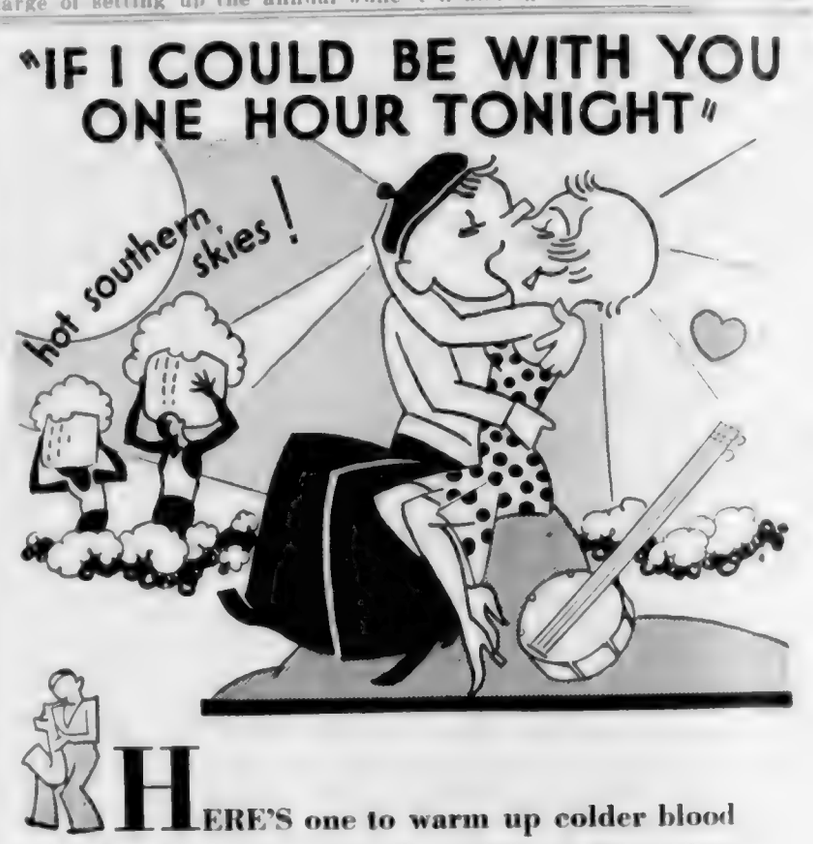
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1930 — NUMBER 15

KEENE DEBATE WILL OPEN HOME SEASON

Varsity to Support Chain Store Proposition Against Keene Normal, Thursday

EXTENDED WESTERN TOUR SCHEDULED FOR MARCH

[illegible] Normal School will furnish [illegible] to the varsity forensicists [illegible] evening in the Old Chapel, [illegible] supports the negative of the [illegible] Resolved, That the chain [illegible] generally detrimental to the [illegible] interests of the American public." [illegible] no charge and everyone is [illegible] invited to attend.

The Vermont team, taking the affirmative of the topic in this encounter which will open the home debating season, will probably include [illegible] veterans, Louis Lisman, and [illegible] Nelson.

Last season a veteran Vermont outfit [illegible] losing in addition to the above [illegible] Franklin A. Sears, '30, won a decision over the Keene debaters on a contest of advertising.

This home debate is the second [illegible] tilt for Vermont, the men having opened their season October 20 in a nondecision encounter against [illegible] at Lewiston, Me., on the same question, the Oregon cross-examination style being used.

Extensive Western Tour

Final arrangements for the debating trip to the West are being completed. The journey will probably start March 17. According to present plans the team will engage in sixteen debates. The trip will include debates with colleges located in five states, ranging from the Atlantic Coast to the Mississippi River. Colleges which have already accepted Vermont's challenges are Northwestern University, North Central College, Augustana University and Carthage College in Illinois.

In Ohio Vermont will debate Western Reserve University, Ohio State College, Heidelburg College, Mt. Union College and Kent State College. In New York the team will debate Colgate College, Fordham College, University of Buffalo, Hunter College, and New York State College for Women.

Pennsylvania will be the scene of a debate, with St. Thomas of Scranton. Maryland will also feature one appearance of Vermont's debaters. Loyola College at Baltimore will provide the opposition.

Subjects have not been chosen in all cases but it is expected that such subjects as the chain store, prohibition, [illegible], water power and several [illegible] will be used at least once during the trip.

Gone Three Weeks

The itinerary will require approximately three weeks' time. Part of this period will fall during the Easter vacation. The last debate will be held in the West probably at Chicago. This will be followed by at least three others. The team will next hop back to Ohio for a series of debates in that state. Following the Ohio debate New York will be the scene of the next forensic [illegible]. The final days of the trip will be spent in that state with side trips to Pennsylvania and Maryland. [illegible] to guess who will comprise the team which will make the trip probably George Nelson, '31, [illegible]man, '31, and either one or [illegible]en from the class debating [illegible] from the junior varsity [illegible] the trip. The team will be [illegible] accompanied by Coach [illegible].

AVIATION CLUB STARTS INSTRUCTION IN FLYING

[illegible] one member of the Aviation Club has begun [illegible]g instruction.

[illegible]n, '34 of New York, who [illegible] one and one-half hours took the lessons in the [illegible] plane purchased jointly [illegible]ersity and City Flying [illegible] ago.

[illegible] Crocket chairman of the [illegible] Revision Committee, [illegible] Governor Weeks, met [illegible]mittee in the Senate [illegible] Montpelier yesterday at [illegible] consider amendments to [illegible]stitution. The Vermont [illegible] be revised once each

LE CERCLE LAFAYETTE REORGANIZES, ELECTS

At the reorganization meeting held last Wednesday night, Le Cercle LaFayette elected officers and made plans for the forthcoming meeting, Friday, December 5.

Paul LaCrosse, '32, was elected president; Elizabeth Mandigo, '31, secretary; Lillian Mount, '32, treasurer; and Frazer Drew, '33, chairman of the entertainment committee. Professor Doane is the club's faculty advisor.

Meetings will be conducted in French as much as possible. At the next meeting Miss Andrews, graduate student in French, will give a talk in French on Paul Morand. A one act play in French will also be presented by several of the members. Students interested in French as a cultural language will be amply rewarded in attending.

GREY FRIARS ACCEPTS TWO FOR MEMBERSHIP AT YEAR'S THIRD MEET

Men's Literary Group Takes Bartlett, '32, Butman, '33, and Initiate MacDonald, '33

Two men, Harry J. Butman, '33, and A. L. Bartlett, '32, were accepted for membership in Grey Friars on the merits of two manuscripts submitted by each man and read before the society at its third meeting of the year held Thursday evening, November 6, in the Greek Library.

At the meeting, William G. MacDonald, '33, who had been accepted for membership last spring was formally admitted by the recently revised initatory service. The two men above will be formally received into membership at a later meeting.

Mr. Bartlett was admitted on the merits of a short story and an essay. The short story, entitled "Five Grand," was a realistic account of a young prize-fighter who resisted the temptation to "throw" a fight for a large bribe which would enable him to buy a home and settle down in conubial bliss and how he finally received a great deal more money than he would have by accepting the offer. The essay, "Our Machine Age," contrasted the happiness of our ancestors and ourselves who live in an age of mechanical contrivances.

Successful Manuscripts

H. J. Butman submitted "Around the Corner," which was a strongly plotted narrative treating the case of an unmarried mother and her subsequent marriage. His essay was in the form of a sermon salled "What Think Ye of Christ?" The title speaks for itself.

Fred Householder read a descriptive sketch taken from farm life.

Edmour Germain read a narrative description, "The Student," giving the contrasting religious views of a catholic priest and a student from a large modern university.

Samuel Barker read a descriptive sketch dealing with a rustic farmer's experiences on a New York train.

After the manuscripts had been discussed refreshments were served and a general discussion on free-lancing and markets was held.

Because of the fact that the number of active men in Grey Friars is limited to sixteen out of the whole student body, the requirements for membership are somewhat rigid. The applicants are requested to submit two manuscripts in different fields of literature to be read and criticized at the first meeting following the presentation. The subjects may be anything in the field of poetry, essays, short stories, or sketches. A combination of two of these affords the most desirable bases for judging the literary ability of a man who is interested in Grey Friars.

ANNOUNCES MANAGERS OF FOUR CLASS PLAYS

Winona Spencer, '31, president of Dramatic club, announces the managers of the class plays as follows:

Junior [illegible] mes, Orabelle Main; properties, Evelyn DeBrune; make-up, Vivian Hubbard; sophomores costumes, Madora Kendall; properties, Priscilla Perry; make-up, Ara Armstrong; freshman—costumes, Marie Horak, properties, Mary Bennett, and [illegible] Ruth Tarleton.

Superior Catamounts Deadlock Norwich Cadets 0-0 with Five Near-touchdowns

Green and Gold Outfights Cadets in State Title Game—Five Times Within 10-yard Line—Heaton Wages Strong Offense, While Manning Displays Stellar Offensive

STUDENT VOLUNTEER SECRETARY HERE

International Relations Club to Sponsor Address This Evening—Lecturer Also to Address Chapel and V. C. A.

Raymond P. Currier, Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement will speak at the usual hour this morning in Chapel. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock he will speak before the men and women's Vermont Christian Association cabinets and other students interested in Old Mill Chapel. This evening under the auspices of the International Relations Club of the University, he will speak on the situation of India, a vital problem at the present time in the international field. This meeting will be held also in the Old Mill Chapel at 8 o'clock.

Wide Experience

Mr. Raymond P. Currier has the B.A. and M.A. from Harvard. For almost ten years he was on the staff of Judson College, Rangoon, Burma. After a year of home service with one of the mission boards, he went to the Indiana State University as Y. M. C. A. Secretary. For four years he was Associate Professor of English at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind. At the present time Mr. Currier, as Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, and editor of *Far Horizons*, has a task exacting and of far-reaching significance. The rich background of his own experience thus makes him of great value in any student center.

Personal Interviews

Mr. Currier will be more than pleased to hold personal interviews. Students who are interested will feel that he shares and shares their own attitudes.

He is a man who combines in his own experience an understanding of the problems of world missions and of student life in our generation and makes a unique contribution to every college he visits. Students here and elsewhere will do well to think over his significant advice.

TWO VOLUME WORK IS BY TUPPER AND OGLE

Prof. Frederick H. Tupper in collaboration with Prof. M. B. Ogle of Ohio State University recent Vergil lecturer, is compiling a two-volume work entitled, "The Latin Writers of England."

One volume will contain the works and lives of the prose writers and the other volume the poets of ancient England.

While in Europe on sabbatical leave, Professor Tupper spent some time collecting material for this work.

The period which these volumes will cover is the Dark and Middle Ages from 500 until 1500.

The Century Company will publish the works, the date of whose appearance has not yet been determined.

In 1924 Professors Tupper and Ogle jointly published a translation of Walter Maps "De Negis Curialium."

Middlebury Game

Students may purchase reserved seat tickets for the Middlebury-Vermont game at Middlebury on November 15, for one dollar at the University Book Store. These will be ON SALE TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY of this week.

If purchased at Middlebury, the reserved seat tickets will be two dollars.

S. C. Abell,
Graduate Manager.

WCAX BROADCAST THIS SEASON OPENED FRIDAY WITH VARIED PROGRAM

University Station on the Air One Hour With Prof. Leon Dean Announcing

Broadcasting from Station WCAX, University of Vermont, started last Friday night with the arrangement of an interesting program of talks and vocal music with Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department as the radio announcer. Miss Charlotte deVolt, teacher of violin in the Department of Music gave a violin recital from 8 to 8:30.

Station WCAX broadcasts on a frequency of 1,200 kilocycles. The complete program follows:

7:30 "Concerning the Vermont College of Agriculture," J. L. Hills, Dean, College of Agriculture.

7:40- "4-H Club Camps," Martha E. Leighton, assistant State club leader, Extension Service.

7:50 "War Service Goes On," Capt. M. D. Merchant, chaplain, Fort Ethan Allen.

8-8:30—Violin recital, Miss Charlotte deVolt, department of music, University of Vermont.

1. Sonata in G Minor.. *Handel*
   Andante un poco lento
   Allegro
   Adagio
   Allegro (tempo de giga)
2. Ave Maria..*Schubert Wilhelmj*
3. Cadiz .. ..*Albeniz-Kreisel*
4. Danse Tzigane. .....*Nachez*

FINAL TRYOUT SELECTS FROSH DEBATING TEAM

Three men, David Jenks, Harry Butman and Marshall Howe, and one alternate, Irving Lisman, were chosen for the team by Mr. M. D. Powers, Prof. L. W. Dean, and Prof. A. G. Buehler, Friday afternoon as a result of the last of the freshman debating tryouts utilizing throughout the series the subject of chain stores.

George Nelson, '31, a member of the varsity debating team was chairman. The seven men participating in the debate were Robert VanDyke, George Burrows and David Jenks for the negative, Marshall Howe, Harry Butman, Benjamin Birnbaum and Irving Lisman for the affirmative. Charles Libby, a member of the negative team was unable to attend.

The original squad, by three preliminaries and a final debate, was cut down from the original thirteen men to the four man team which is to compete against the sophomores for the Bailey Cup. The original men out for the freshman team were Ronald Bingham, Benjamin Birnham, Joseph Gannon, George Burrows, Harry Butman, David Jenks, Marshall Howe, Charles Libby, Irving Lisman, Realtus McCuin, William Ryan, Robert VanDyke, and Alden Webster.

Of the new team, Robert Jenks was a member of the Burlington High School debating team two years ago. Marshall Howe was captain of the championship team of the Berkshire League of Massachusetts; Harry Butman's experience comes greatly from his preaching and seminary training. Mr. Butman is the pastor of the Milton Congregational Church. Irving Lisman was a member of the State championship team of 1928.

No freshman debating schedule has yet been arranged but besides the freshman-sophomore debate matches are being planned with the junior varsity and the freshman women. Meanwhile, for practice, the freshmen are debating with the J. V.'s before various organizations through the State.

Students of Syracuse University will be placed on probation in the future if a "C" average is not maintained.

CAPTAIN SEGAL RETURNS WITH TEMPORARY POWER

STATISTICS OF GAME

	Vermont	Norwich
First downs	13	4
Yards gained rushing	234	85
Yards lost rushing	13	5
Forward passes	14	4
Forwards completed	3	1
Lateral passes	1	0
Laterals completed	1	0
Yards gained laterals	28	0
Laterals intercepted	0	0
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties	4	6
Yards lost, penalties	40	50

Conceded a moral victory, the Catamount grid team retired from the annual Norwich classic, Saturday deadlocked in a 0 to 0 tie by the break of the game.

Vermont outplayed its opponent consistently, scoring three times as many first downs and gaining 262 yards to their 83. Five times the Catamounts threatened within the Cadets' 10 yard line, but a stiffened defense, a slippery field or an overthrown pass invariably gave the ball to Norwich on downs.

Homecoming Day

The game was the principal event of Vermont's first Homecoming Day and was celebrated the night before with a torchlight parade, sponsored by Key and Serpent in place of the usual smoker.

A large crowd followed the parade which bore red torches from the Gymnasium to City Hall Park, where Graduate Manager "Babe" Abell, Captain Leo Segal, Coach "Dave" Dunn, Coach "Bump" Levine, and "Ernie" Codding spoke from the bandstand asking student support and prophesying victory.

On Saturday, after the game, fraternities entertained visiting alumni with dances and banquets. Lambda Iota gave a tea dance, at which Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun chaperoned. At the Phi Delta Theta House, Major and Mrs. O. H. Stanley also chaperoned a tea dance, at which Clark's Collegians furnished the music. The Black Pirates played at the Sigma Phi dance. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell chaperoned. Another tea dance was held at the Phi Mu Delta House, "Doc" Hovey's Music Weavers playing, and Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford chaperoning. At the Phi Sigma Delta House Captain and Mrs. W. E. Lauer chaperoned yet another afternoon dance.

A banquet for a large number of alumni was held at the Zeta Chi House, suppers and get-togethers were also held at the Delta Phi, Kappa Sigma, A. T. O. and S. A. E. houses.

Fraternities reported many visitors at their afternoon function. The number of alumnae in Burlington for Homecoming Day as well as alumni who were not present at the dances, cannot be estimated.

Three hundred couples attended the Key and Serpent dance Saturday evening, including nearly 100 Norwich students. The Black Pirates played. Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell chaperoned. The event concluded the Key and Serpent week.

Game Was Heartbreaker

The demand for support in the Norwich game was met by hundreds of students and townspeople. It was a heartbreaking spectacle for the colorful crowd that packed the grandstands in the hope of seeing the Catamounts turn in their first victory over the Cadets in five years.

Five times during the game Vermont had the ball within the 10 yard line and five times plays went awry or penalties were inflicted to give Norwich the ball on downs.

It is now difficult to pick an outstanding star in Saturday's contest. The line was stronger than it had been all year and succeeded in stopping the Norwich backs at the line of scrimmage while it outcharged the forward completely in the first three periods. Segal and Dinniman turned espe

(Continued on page 3)

The Vermont Cynic

EDITORS

Margaret Ann Martin, '32

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A STUDENT-AT-LARGE: ARMISTICE DAY

What do you think of World Peace? This question, perhaps more than any other in the world is being asked this Armistice Day by hundreds of millions the world over.

Few nations have come to doubt since the World War whether they can ever again engage in such a titanic struggle involving the loss of millions in human life and property and upsetting the entire social, moral and economic structure of their national and international life. To do so would be tantamount to plotting the cemeteries of civilization, let alone creating a serious breach in international ethics.

The paramount issue today which vitally concerns statesmen, educators and religious leaders and students is the renunciation of violence as an instrument of settling international controversies and the substitution of a non-violent method involving courts of justice and arbitration such as the World Court and the League of Nations.

The supreme task of the twentieth century is the establishment of a world community similar to the several states of the United States between which there are no interstate wars, separating the groups from each other economically, socially and culturally.

A new age of internationalism is dawning. All the nations of the world are in a relation of interdependence. Their interests are no longer separate and isolated but all bound together inextricably in a thousand and one new economic ties and relationships that had no existence whatever a century ago. No nation, not even the strongest, is in a position to break with the others without depriving itself of the resources of its indispensable supplies and of its necessary customers without bringing ruin upon itself.

In the whole range of our economic life, as peoples and nations, we are living in a world which has become internationalized in a world in which there is no room for a narrow love in serving our own country alone with fear and suspicion of other nations.

Nearly all the leading nations of the earth two years ago mutually renounced war as an instrument of international policy (except a purely defensive type, and thanks to modern trend of public opinion that is the only kind that may ever again be waged). The three primary naval powers, England, United States and Japan have recently pledged themselves to the reduction of their navies. While in no case has it been a drastic cut, this does display their sincere belief that huge defensive preparations do engender mutual fear, suspicion and hatred of other nations as well as create in the people a reliance on war as a method of settling international problems.

They realize that with the rapid perfection of vital and active peace machinery and the mobilization of public opinion away from war, a trust and faith in the war method is sheer ignorance, fear and cowardice. Valor and honor and patriotism today are words of peace--peace on a common-sense commercial basis.

This new attitude is being accepted by increasing numbers and in time will displace the system in which whole nations were emotionally attuned to rush into warfare at the slightest provocation.

People realize that security lies not in great armies (like those of European powers in 1914) and despite the fact that this Armistice Day in the United States, 800,000 young men are preparing for war, they are relying more and more on an intelligent public opinion which looks to compete appreciation and harmony through international organization.

World Peace is the challenge thrown before the college students of America today. Will you in whom lies the responsibility for the preservation of the noblest ideals of civilization betray this trust? Will you put your faith in another sanguine world war or will you pledge yourself to the support of the movement utilizing the power of love and friendship in your national and international life?

This is the message of Armistice Day.

An International House nine stories high is to be financed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and be built in the quadrangle of the University of Chicago. Foreign students attending institutions of higher education in the city

President [illegible] has given no response to the last two times that it is time the national sport of that country [illegible] It is if America accused [illegible] Grand Mogul Norgren, whose [illegible] team, so easily [illegible] a team of the Israelis

Crowds of 70,000 at college games are not unusual the school nines are [illegible] organized in leagues and the [illegible] play much better ball than the average American college team in the opinion of Norgren.

At Harvard the average age of freshmen 100 years ago was 16 years and 3 months. Fifty years later, in 1880, it had advanced to 18 years and 7 months, which is not far from today's figure both at Harvard and at colleges in other parts of the country.

THE MUSE CONVERSES

The University of Wisconsin, far-seeing under the leadership of [illegible] degree system, with its experimental college headed by Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, this week starts pioneering in new educational pastures. For the first time one of the largest universities in America puts into effect courses especially designed to fit over-ambitious freshmen and to make education a matter of the spirit and not the letter by ceasing to place sole emphasis on grades and credits as a measure of intellectual attainment. Passing marks alone will no longer serve the student as an academic life preserver.

"The University of Wisconsin cannot be converted into a Lighthouse keepers' club," admonished Press Gentry Friend after the changes were adopted. Students who are clever enough to pass in their studies but who begrudge the hours spent away from social and athletic activities at wasting their own as well as the university's time and money in his opinion.

The new curriculum will give such students two years to demonstrate that they can profit from the university's opportunities. If their experience during that time has really been nothing more than an intellectual siesta they will not be allowed to go on, despite passing grades. But every encouragement will be given students of superior ability and interest.

Days of Thinking

Their widely discussed two-year course throws overboard the whole paraphernalia of marks, credits, examinations and the cut-and-dried subjects of study. Instead, the students are "introduced into the ways of thinking by getting them to study in the first year the Athenian civilization of the fifth century B. C., and in the second year the civilization of the United States in the nineteenth century. These two studies are intended to give introduction to literature, history, art and architecture, economics, politics, religion, anthropology, science and philosophy, each in two different settings and each in relation to the others."

The new plan, now begun in the College of Letters and Science on the recommendation of a faculty committee aided by two student groups, represents a compromise between this freedom of the experimental college and the inflexibility of the university's old system. The tutorial method, for example, the most important item in the teaching system of the experimental college, is strongly urged in the new system throughout the university. The general deprecation of cold bookkeeping records as an indication of the students' development may also be traced to the experimental college, as may the introduction of general survey courses.

The First Two Years

On the other hand, the curriculum is still chopped into separate courses. A definite number of credits is necessary for graduation, as of yore. Required subjects, while they may be disposed of more easily, remain. For most students the day-to-day routine of the first two years will be the same as it was under the old régime.

The freshman who enrolls this week will be confronted, however, with a variety of arrangements to nurse along his individual development. First he will face a series of examinations in English, foreign languages, mathematics, history and the sciences. If a test shows that his proficiency in history is beyond that indicated by his high school credits he will be placed in a class commensurate with his actual attainment rather than his credits. The same rule will apply to the other subjects. If he is a student of unusual ability he may not have to take most of the required subjects and so have a wider range of electives. The number of years spent in classrooms will no longer be a criterion.

As a Junior

At the end of two years, however, a sharp line is drawn. Formerly the student would be entitled to go as a junior provided he had accumulated the necessary number of credits. But now that is not enough unless his grades place him in the highest group of his class.

If he falls into the second group he must apply for admission to the junior year. His application will be considered by a faculty committee which will give weight not only to his high school and university record but also to the written recommendations, if any, of members of the teaching staff under whom he studied as a sophomore. If he is in the third group he cannot be taken into the junior class at all, but may apply again after a lapse of one year. At this time his activities since leaving the university will be taken into account.

It is estimated that 65 percent of the students will fall into the first group, 20 percent into the second and 15 percent into the third. Approximately half of the applications in the second group are expected to be approved.

However, regardless of which group he makes, he will be given a certificate entitling him to the rank of "graduate in the liberal studies."

If the student has proved his ability and seriousness he will be allowed as much freedom from routine work as he can profitably use. He may even be granted a master's degree, in addition to a bachelor's degree, after only four years of study.

Intercollegiate News

No fewer than 137,900 patients of [illegible] were received [illegible] clinic department of the University of California Medical School in San Francisco in the year 1929-1930, according to statistics made public by Dr. Lionel Schmitt, director of the University Hospital.

Seventy-five students of Princeton Seminary visited Chinatown, New York recently. The trip was arranged to give the seminarians an opportunity to study evangelistic work and was sponsored by the student association of the seminary.

Many of the daily tribulations of the students and faculty of the College of the City of New York for the past week have been attributed to the sudden disappearance of two of that institution's most honored landmarks. Both scholarship and athletic disappointments are ascribed, in some quarters to the mysterious removal of these relics from their traditional resting places.

The first loss was the disappearance of General Webb's historic sword which for years rested in the mighty arm of the General's statute on Convent Avenue.

The second and less serious loss on the Height's campus has been the removal of a bust of Mercury, which had served as the patron of the college comic, *The Mercury*. Opinion among the students is that the winged feet of the little god of grip and jest have not carried him beyond confines of the college. But the saber case is without clues and will remain, for the present at least, a sword of Damocles to freshman, senior and fellow.

The College of the City of New York will keep a record of each student's extra-curricular activities in clubs, on publication staffs and athletic teams along with his scholastic, physical and intelligence test record, Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, the president, announces.

Freshmen from South Africa, Canada, Venezuela, Colombia and Mexico, besides those from 180 cities and towns in twenty-one of the United States, and a Bayside, L. I., boy who was with Admiral Byrd at the South Pole, go to make up the Columbia College class of 1934.

Number of holders of Bachelor degrees listed in "Who's Who" for the twenty college most represented:

1.	Harvard	1,374
2.	Yale	937
3.	Princeton	480
4.	Michigan	470
5.	Columbia	402
6.	Cornell	401
7.	Amherst	206
8.	Wisconsin	287
9.	Brown	268
10.	U. of Pa.	261
11.	M. I. T.	240
12.	U. S. M. Acad.	235
13.	Dartmouth	222
14.	U. S. N. Acad.	186
15.	California	185
16.	Wesleyan	182
17.	Williams	177
18.	Indiana	176
19.	Hopkins	171
20.	Chicago	170

Percentage of living alumni in "Who's Who" of twenty colleges most represented:

1.	Hampden-Sydney	7.45
2.	Amherst	7.40
3	Harvard	6.60
4.	Wesleyan	5.98
5.	Trinity (Conn.)	5.45
6.	Yale	4.78
7.	Hobart	4.75
8.	Williams	4.54
9.	Princeton	4.50
10.	Haverford	4.20
11.	Brown	3.74
12.	Hamilton	3.73
13.	Bowdoin	3.48
14	Centre	3.28
15.	Union	2.97
16.	Marietta	2.70
17.	Lafayette	2.65
18.	Dartmouth	2.64
19.	F. & M.	2.61
20.	Earlham	2.58

PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT P. T. A. MEET

At a meeting of the Adams School Parent-Teacher Association last Friday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock Prof. P. H. Ewert, of the department of psychology, spoke on "Some Aspects of Mental Testing." He also answered many questions that the parents wished to ask in connection with this field. Mr. Hard, physical training instructor, talked about "Our Playground Problems."

Bits of Bunk

"Make hay while the [illegible] boy," advised the [illegible]
Who the devil wants [illegible] returned the kid.

"If the lake went [illegible] around, Chicago would be Virgin Islands."
"Yes, virgin on [illegible] *Brown Jug.*

Life's Little Paradoxes

Now that we're going [illegible] soon, will you promise [illegible] gambling.—*Pennsylvania P[illegible]*

The Baby's Name

We'll call him Tom, his [illegible]
On Jack I'll never pass
'Cause Tom-As for a [illegible]
Is better than Jack [illegible]
Octopus

First Convict: When [illegible] leave heah, boy?
Lifer: De fust
First Convict: De fust [illegible]
Lifer: De fust chance [illegible]
Penn. State Froth

Chairman: We'd like you [illegible] a few remarks at our banquet.
Prohibition Advocate: Are [illegible] that the banquet will be dry [illegible] respect.
Chairman: Certainly. We [illegible] think we asked you to speak.—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl*

Love laughs at locksmiths, but [illegible] thing that's laughed at [illegible] love has to retaliate somehow.

Two Old Salts Meet

"Hello, Bill, rudder you been [illegible] lately?"
"Hello, yourself, and [illegible] comin' along?"
"Oh, knot so good—my [illegible] sailing."
"Something you eight [illegible] probably."
"Yeah, the stuff you get nowadays makes you keel over."
"Well, guess it's stern [illegible] paid you that five I owe you."
"All right, but if you need it [illegible] you some more."
"Gotto be sailing along. See you again sometimes."—*Wisconsin [illegible] pus.*

He: Is Jack hot?
She: I'll say he is
He: How do you know?
She: Didn't you see the cinders on the track after his race?—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

"That was a dirty trek," said the African explorer as he dusted off his clothes.—*Whitman Blue Moon*

"Will you love me forever?" pleaded the young suitor.
"I cannot tell that," coyly replied the sweet young flapper as she looked at the beautiful necklace he had given her, "but I love you for the present."

"My dear, I won't have a thing to if that laundress keeps on stealing things. This week it was two Turkish towels."—*Life.*

"Your cheeks look just like peach blossoms."
"Darn it! I wanted them to look like roses."—*Missouri Outlook*

Figures show that girls are wearing fewer clothes.—*Y News*

"Do you drive your own car?"
"No, I have a son at college."—*Cynic.*

"Napoleon was right when he said an army fights on its stomach," [illegible] tered a soldier, as he crawled [illegible] the mud in No Man's Land.—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

Babs: I heard that someone [illegible] cently given 500 kisses. What [illegible] you do if some boy friend [illegible] to help him outdo this record?
Bubs: I'd tell him to [illegible] *Jack o'Lantern.*

"Say, Diogenes, why [illegible]
"I never trust these [illegible] in the dark."—*Burr.*

"Do you work here?"
"No, ma'am, I'm the [illegible]

Mistress: I saw the [illegible] you this morning. I'll [illegible] in myself after this.
Janet: It won't [illegible] ma'am; he promised not [illegible] body except me.—*The [illegible]*

Women interested in forming an archery club should see Miss Cummings or Miss Blanchard [illegible] If enough are interested, special rates may be procured and a convenient time set for practice.

The club will meet in the Memorial Auditorium under the direction of Major Williams who coached at Lake Placid Club last year.

SPORTING NEWS

Norwich Game Results in Moral Victory for Vermont

Breaks of Game Tie Score—Vermont Gets Thirteen First Downs to Four for Norwich and Gains 262 Yards to Horsemen's 83 on Rushes and Passes

ENTIRE TEAM SHOWS STRENGTH IN STATE TILT

(Continued from page 1)

...ering down under punts ...ighting for the first time ...ierst injury

...field shone consistently ... with Bill Heaton, Eddie ... Manning and Tom ...ing the brunt of the attack ... afternoon. Heaton turned ... offensive game during his ..., while Manning, who ... out for practice but two ... was the stellar light on the ...

... the half the bands of the ... universities furnished music. The ... R. O. T. C. Band marched to ... of the field and played the ... alma mater songs after forming ... N" and "V"

... play by play account of the ... follows:

Vermont Near Touchdown

... QUARTER: Coane kicked off ... Winant, who ran the ball back 22 ... to the 34-yard line, a beautiful ... judging skill. Heaton lost two ... then Winant and Manning hit ... for two and five yards respectively. Heaton got off a long spiral ... to O'Brien, who was nailed in ... tracks on the Norwich 35-yard line. ... and Montagno made first ..., while Vermont offside and a ... end run by Coane turned in ... first down for the Cadets. ... was the only bit of offensive ... the Maroon produced. Fuller... fumbled and the ball-hawk Din... recovered. A lateral gained six ... but two plays through the line ... smeared and Bill punted outside ... 22-yard marker. Norwich exchanged the compliment and the Ver... backs tore into action. Tom ... smashed through Fanos for ... yards. Stew followed with three ... and then Tommy made first ... An offside by Gibbons, Nor... tackle, and a clever lateral, ... to Heaton, turned into another ... down. Manning and Heaton ... through the weakening line for ... third first down and then the ... continued their march to ... 14-yard line by a Winant end run. ... lateral to Manning brought ... pigskin to the 5-yard stripe and ... an offside play coupled with hard ... when Heaton slipped in an open ... to the goal gave the Cadets the ... in the shadow of their own goal ... The quarter ended as Coane ... to Winant.

Cadets Block Cats' Threats

... QUARTER: Winant stepped ... to the 45, eluded a charging ... end, and then hurled a long, ... pass behind the Norwich ... to Peep Park, who snatched ... and was downed on the 10-yard ... Heaton added three through the ... Winant two more and then two ... plunges were repulsed by ... and the second Vermont ... was cut off. Norwich punted ... of danger and the ball rolled out ... yard line. Eddie tossed one ... laterals to Manning, who ... yards around right end before ... got him. Collins then made ... down. Winant and Manning ... their relentless way through ... to the 10-yard line for Ver... first down. A fumbled ... line plunges and an incom... ... told the story of the ... charge blasted by the ... game see-sawed back and ... each gaining on punt ex... Finally Collins came in fast, ... a high pass and tore down ... before he was stopped. A ... Winant to Collins, car...kin to the 30-yard stripe ... ended.

Scoring Punch Lacking

... QUARTER: O'Brien kicked off ..., who pounded his way ... line to the 33-yard line ... gained little ground and ... to O'Brien. The latter ... Winant, who caught the ... 25-yard line and wormed ... to the 36. Ed then hit ... 5 yards and Manning ... for nine more. Collins ... a lateral and then Bill ... in back of perfect in... charged through the line ... way up the field 21 ... Fullerton nailed him. A ...tute did not report and ... added five more yards to the Catamount total. Winant added five more, Manning four, and Eddie tossed a lateral to Heaton, who stopped on the 10-yard line. Manning tore through for 6 yards and three successive rushes put the ball on the 2-yard line. Again Vermont's powerful scoring attack had been stopped. This was the fourth time the Green and Gold team had failed to produce the necessary punch. The third period ended with the teams still deadlocked.

Aerial Attacks Fail

FOURTH QUARTER: The teams were more evenly matched during the last period. Norwich made one first down to Vermont's three. It became apparent to Winant that the only possible chance of scoring lay through the air route. Eddie tossed several long beautiful passes but the ends were slow in covering and the Norwich backs were on the alert, knocking down several certain gains. In the last few minutes Norwich was penalized for slugging. Collins and Heaton nipped off first downs, but it was too late and the whistle blew, ending one of the hardest-fought battles ever seen on Centennial Field with one of the unhappiest results, a scoreless tie, which duplicated the game two years ago.

The line-ups:

VERMONT		NORWICH
Segal, Palmer	l.e.	Mersheimer
Donaldson	l.t.	Delucchio
G. Collins, Maynes	l.g.	Sipila
Dinniman	c.	Fanos
Farmer	r.g.	Smith
Aronson	r.t.	Gibbons
Park	r.e.	Clark
Winant	q.b.	O'Brien
Heaton, Jay	l.h.b.	Montagno
T. Collins	r.h.b.	Coane
Manning	f.b.	Fullerton

Referee—O'Brien (Holy Cross)
Umpire—Peterson (Springfield).
Field Judge—Laird (Dartmouth)
Head Linesman—Hausner (Ithaca).
Time—Four 15-minute quarters

PROF. TUPPER ATTENDS ONTARIO INSTALLATION

Prof. Frederick Tupper of the University attended the installation of Dr. William Hamilton Fyfe as principal of Queens College, Kingston, Ont. Professor Tupper met Doctor Fyfe a year and a half ago in England when Doctor Fyfe was headmaster of Christ Hospital School, the famous bluecoat school attended by Charles Lamb, Samuel Coleridge and other English notables. Professor Tupper was notified of Doctor Fyfe's election to the principalship of Queens College through an invitation from the chancellor and trustees of the college, inviting him to attend the ceremonies of installation.

MORTAR BOARD GIVES ANNUAL FALL DANCE

The annual fall Mortar Board dance was held in the Burlington High School Gymnasium Saturday night, November 1. Prof. and Mrs. Leon Dean and Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell were chaperones. Ruth Field and Janice Davis represented Mortar Board in the receiving line. Music was furnished by the Black Pirates Orchestra.

Recently one prominent university president wrote that the social fraternity constitutes "the greatest organized source of moral misbehavior on the campus."

Direct payments to student athletes as a solution for present chaotic conditions in the world of intercollegiate sports is advocated by the editors of several college papers reporting to the National Student Federation.

She: I showed mother the verses which you sent me. She was pleased.
He: Indeed! And what did she say?
She: She said she is delighted to find that I was not going to marry a poet.—*Texas Longhorn*

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CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR

Vermont 0 Norwich 0!

Vermont can get little consolation from that score, although it is certain that the Green and Gold had the superior team. The game now has gone down as history, the result has been recorded and ten years from now no one will ask which was the better team. The fact remains that the game ended in a scoreless tie, and Vermont again failed for the fifth consecutive time to cross the Norwich goal line.

Nevertheless, we should give the Vermont players plenty of credit. The facts of the game show how much superior the Catamounts were to the Horsemen. The Green and Gold team clearly outrushed and outplayed Norwich during the entire game.

Vermont made fourteen first downs to three for Norwich.

Vermont had possession of the ball most of the time and were playing far in Norwich territory.

Four times Vermont was within twelve yards of the Norwich goal line, once landing on the 3-yard marker.

Norwich threatened only once and that was in the second period when a fumble was recovered.

Vermont had the stage all set for a touchdown in the first half but a break came that saved Norwich from defeat. The field was a little wet and Heaton slipped and fell after receiving a pass five yards from the goal line with a clear field in front of him.

The spirit of rivalry between the two colleges was more peaceful and more friendly this year than usual. The traditional Norwich red lantern was conspicuous by its absence. The old alumni would no doubt say that the contest was turning into an old ladies' game.

The only hopes now that Vermont can have on a claim for the State title is by defeating Middlebury next Saturday in the Black Panthers' own lair. If the Catamounts should win this next game, they would have a fair claim to the State championship.

Last Saturday Rensselaer defeated Middlebury 6 to 0, and the previous week Rensselaer beat Vermont 7 to 0. This would indicate that there would be a tough battle Saturday between the Catamounts and the Panthers.

Springfield and Middlebury are the only remaining opponents on the Vermont football schedule. Both games are away from home and neither will be a cinch.

Scores of last Saturday's college football games with Vermont opponents in italics:

Amherst 7, Trinity 7.
Michigan 6, *Harvard* 3.
New Hampshire 33, Conn. Aggies 0.
Springfield 57, Mass. Aggies 0.
Rensselaer 6, Middlebury 0.
Rochester 14, *Union 13*.
Dartmouth 43, Allegheny 14.
Army 13, Illinois 0.
Brown 32, Tufts 7.
Colgate 54, Columbia 0.
Georgetown 20, Boston College 19.
Georgia 7, N. Y. U. 6.
Holy Cross 13, New River 0.
Notre Dame, 60, Pennsylvania 20.
Alabama 20, Florida 0.
Fordham 13, Detroit 7.
Williams 40, Wesleyan 0.

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Clark School Snatches 7-0 Victory from Frosh Eleven

Saba is Outstanding Halfback—Nicholson Scores Touchdown for Clark in Series of Off-tackle Slants

WEAK FRESHMAN LINE LOSES YARDAGE RAPIDLY

On a series of off tackle slants that pierced the weak Kitten forward wall Clark School of Hanover managed to squeeze out a victory over Coach Tully's yearlings in the last five minutes of play by the margin of 7 to 0.

Back and forth the contest see-sawed Clark School taking the ball deep into 1934 territory only to lose the advantage when within sight of the goal line.

Coach Tully minced no metaphors between halves and the frosh took the field with evil in their eyes. A determined march down the field threatened to end in disaster for the Clarksters. After a series of three incomplete passes with subsequent loss in yardage, due to penalties, Ed Saba, crafty leader of the yearlings hurled a low speedy forward to Dente who had punted down the field. A beautiful piece of generalship and a first down. Here the offense stalled and fizzled, due to the ragged play of the line which continuously allowed the Clark forwards to seep in, breaking up the Vermont offence before it got momentum.

Clark's spirited march began to check on the Kitten's 35 yard line and with the brunt of the attack carried by Captain Nicholson, scored a touchdown through consecutive thrusts off tackle. Then the additional point was kicked, making the result 7 to 0.

In a review of the frosh record, we find victories being chalked against Montpelier Seminary and Norwich plebes, suffering defeat at the hands of Vermont Academy and Clark School. A deadlock resulted when the Kittens met the Middlebury frosh. Coach Dunn will welcome with open arms Ed Saba, Ed Sowka, Ken Smith, Bill Brasklis, Sam Barton from the backfield and other lesser lights from the line, who with a year of freshman play behind them should prove more adaptable to "Dave" Dunn's ideas. Graduation will seriously deplete the ranks of the varsity and experienced material should be at a premium.

Line-ups:

VERMONT FROSH		CLARK SCHOOL
Dente (Suitor)	l.e.	Bowdren
Morgan (Cochrane)	l.t.	Dusel (Sleep)
Delfausse	l.g.	Robinette
Faucher (White)	c.	Harris
Denhoff	r.g.	Cunnington
Wagner	r.t.	Leete (Donahue)
Russ	r.e.	Celzer
K. Smith	q.b.	Neville
Brasklis (Wesoly)	l.h.b.	Kinney (Baum)
Saba (Capt.)	r.h.b.	LaForge (Boylan)
Sowka	f.b.	Nicholson (Capt.)

Mrs. Gee: William, how do you suppose those dozens and dozens of empty bottles got into our cellar?
Mr. Gee: I'm sure I don't know love, I never bought an empty bottle in my life.—*Philadelphia Bulletin*

BASKETBALL CANDIDATES TO BEGIN PRACTICE SOON

Basketball practice will not begin in earnest until Monday, November 17, according to the plans of Coach Howard Prentice. A small group of candidates are now working out under his direction, getting into condition for intensive practice.

A large squad is expected to report when practice begins, and from all indications a strong team will be moulded together from six returning lettermen and several likely-looking candidates from last year's frosh team.

The schedule which is to be undertaken this year is one of the stiffest which the Green and Gold has been up against in several seasons. It is featured by home games with New Hampshire and Dartmouth, while Clarkson Tech and Harvard appear as newcomers.

COURSE OFFERED FOR BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

Beginning December 2, a new elective course in the art of basketball officiating will be started. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in charge of "Bump" Levine, and the course will last three weeks. The main object of the course is to promote better basketball refereeing and to standardize the style of officiating games. For practical experience the candidates will officiate in the practice games of both the freshman and the varsity basketball squads under the instruction of "Bunny" Prentice and "Archie" Post. The students will attend the State Board meeting for interpretation of rules on December 6. This course is the first of its kind to be offered in the University and has unusually bright prospects.

SGT. CONNER CUTS FOR WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM

Candidates for the Women's Rifle Team surviving the cut made Friday by Coach Conner are:

Allen, H., Barnum, H., Barrett, E., Beggs, C., Bishop, E., Brown, S., Chase, N. M., Clark, E., Clark, K., Dodge, A., Dunsmore, M. R., Eskelionis, H., Goss, R., Harrington, L. E., Hersom, C. A., Hubbard, H., Hubert, G., Capt., Humphrey, C., Huntley, F., Johnson, T., McNall, A., Marsh, O. A., Minckler, J., Munn, K., Murray, E., Nash, D., Pritchard, E. G., Putnam, D., Skinner, D. H., Slayton, E. L., Mgr., Smith, E., Taylor, D., Thomas, F., Unger, N., Urie, E., Urie, M. V., Walker, L., Wharton, M., Yewell, E.

Women may practice in the gallery range from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

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A very serviceable glove for campus wear. Four button length, tan, brown, black, navy and gray. Sizes 6½ to 7½.

John Dewey, 79, Reminisces and Sees Vermont Always Enjoyable

His Books

[illegible] Public and [illegible] Quest for Cer[illegible]

Present Day Education

[illegible] ought [illegible] He thinks [illegible] has been made in [illegible] high schools. As to the [illegible] of selecting a student's [illegible]

Hope in Russia

Russia, now the most dis[illegible] of countries to most travelers, Doctor Dewey finds cause for hope. "Educational facilities there are better than ever before," he said. "No one could doubt that. Vienna he finds much saddened and impoverished by the war. Not only did the Austrians lose the greater part of their territory [illegible] but most of their sources of wealth. But Vienna is still a beautiful place to visit and the people are as courteous as ever, still living up to their reputation for being the most polite people in the world.

Doctor Dewey enjoys being in the woods and spends much time outdoors. He is quite fond of sport. He finds in travel most of his recreation, but he has always taken pleasure in his work. That this is appreciated by others is attested by the number of his honorary degrees, which have reached a staggering number since he took his A.B. at Vermont in 1879 and his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins in 1884. They include LL.D.'s from the University of Wisconsin, the University of Vermont, Pekin, National University and the Universities of Michigan, Minnesota and Chicago.—*Burlington Free Press*

NOTICE

Bluestockings will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 25, instead of on Thursday.

Last week the juniors had their pictures taken for the "Ariel." Out of two hundred students who made appointments only one hundred and thirty kept them. This represents a very low percentage of the junior class. Those who have not yet had their pictures taken by the visiting photographer should make arrangements elsewhere as soon as possible.

Middlebury Game

Students may purchase reserved seat tickets for the Middlebury-Vermont game at Middlebury on November 15, for one dollar at the University Book Store. These will be ON SALE TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY of this week.

If purchased at Middlebury, the reserved seat tickets will be two dollars.

S. C. Abell,
Graduate Manager.

DEAN SWIFT WILL SPEAK TO NEW YORK ALUMNAE

Dean Elijah Swift of the Arts and Sciences College will be the guest of honor at the annual meeting and luncheon of the New York Alumnae Association of the University of Vermont which will take place Saturday, November 15 at one o'clock at the American Women's Association clubhouse which is located at 353 West 57th Street, New York City.

All Vermont graduates living in and around New York as well as all former students are cordially invited and requested to attend this luncheon meeting.

HOPE RANSLOW WILL BE PLAY PROPERTY MANAGER

Hope Ranslow, '32, was appointed as the women's property manager for the fall college play, "The Queen's Husband," at a meeting of Masque and Sandal held Thursday, November [illegible] at the Theta house.

Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin, the women's and men's honorary dramatic societies have decided that the play will be given December 11.

Co-ed Notes

As a result of competitive tryouts, the women's debate manager will be Sophie Levin, '31, and assistant, Priscilla Perry, '33.

Elizabeth Clark, '31, president of Press club, called a meeting of interested scrubs Wednesday afternoon, November 5. The candidates, numbering about seventy altogether, will be divided into groups headed by a Press club member. With this new organization of work it is hoped that more will be accomplished than ever before.

At the last meeting of the Student Union Council, held November 4, the women present voted to have a Mortar Board member present at every meeting of the freshman women. Thus the freshman women will be wisely advised concerning different problems that may arise.

University of Iowa has a class in [illegible] announcing

PROFS. TUPPER, SWIFT DELEGATES AT CONFAB

[illegible] a meeting is a great stimulus [illegible] gives a means of comparing what is [illegible] in different colleges," declared Dean Elijah Swift, [illegible] about the convention of the Association of Colleges in New England, which he and Professor Tupper attended at Tufts College on October 31, and November 1.

This meeting is held every year and is attended by two representatives from every college of the Association. In all fourteen colleges are listed and the foremost institutions in New England including Harvard, Yale, Tufts and Bowdoin are represented. Each college acts as host at one session. The convention held last at Vermont was in 1928 and it will take place here again in 1942.

"Matters of common interest are discussed," said Dean Swift, who represented Vermont along with Professor Tupper of the English department, "and the discussions and proceedings are held confidential, and never reported."

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ELECTS THREE OFFICERS

At the opening meeting of the home economics club held in Morrill Hall, Thursday, November 6, under the supervision of Miss Terrill, head of the home economics department the following officers were elected: President, Agnes Shaw, '31, secretary, Caroline Taft, '33, and treasurer, Priscilla Perry, '33.

Anyone taking the home economics course is eligible for membership in the club. The organization aims to further the interests of home economics students. Last year several interesting programs were sponsored by the group including speakers on interior decorating and home furnishing.

HOME PRACTICE HOUSE RENOVATES PERSONNEL

Managers at the practice house of the home economics department this week are: Lillian Andrews, '31, hostess, Ruth Spear, '31, assistant hostess, Helen LeBaron, '32, cook, Lois Harrington, '32, household manager, Caroline Taft, '33, and Lucille Davis, '34, waitresses.

W. A. A. ARRANGES NEW GYMNASIUM SCHEDULE

Miss Cummings has announced an entirely new and different program for co-eds in the Women's Physical Education department this year.

The program is as follows:

November 5-17. Soccer (indoor).

November 17-mid-years. Basketball; posture tests and demonstrations, to be held at the beginning of the hour.

Mid-years-February 22. Cageball, volleyball stunts, pyramid building.

Week of February 23. Outdoor winter sports.

March 1-28. Indoor baseball, running and jumping for form, apparatus.

April 13-27. All kinds of playground and playday games.

April 27-June. Outdoor sports, baseball, tennis, archery, horseback riding.

Those taking two classes of [illegible] gym a week will have one period of archery at the Auditorium, and one period of individual exercise in the gymnasium

THE FORUM

What Is College?

A short time before the [illegible] present semester a [illegible] fellow of our acquaintance, one who had just graduated high school.

Being somewhat [illegible] we inquired if he were going to college and was surprised to receive a negative answer. He replied, "I've got a good job."

The chap in question, [illegible] looking, possesses an [illegible] sonality, could well afford the [illegible] of a collegiate career [illegible] high school record [illegible] and socially—in short [illegible] would be considered [illegible] material by fraternities [illegible] no doubt, would be a [illegible] university.

But the immediate [illegible] ensuing from a "job" deter[illegible] dividual from coming to [illegible] it has in uncounted other [illegible] It all brings us up to the [illegible] once more, "What is college?"

We do not consider ourselves [illegible] fied to attempt a complete [illegible] the query. Nevertheless [illegible] should mean something more [illegible] means of making money later [illegible] if high school graduates [illegible] there is no use in continuing [illegible] schooling merely because they [illegible] to possess a "job" which offers [illegible] financial returns as a direct [illegible] something is lacking in the [illegible] tion of college.

There is no purpose in being [illegible] to facts and one of the most [illegible] is that the great majority of [illegible] sity students are what they are [illegible] cause they feel that this [illegible] going to result, directly or indirectly, in later material benefits.

However, college does offer [illegible] thing more than this and [illegible] that our higher institutions [illegible] press this upon their students [illegible] sub-freshmen the healthier will be the whole attitude toward [illegible] —*Syracuse Daily Orange*.

Tomorrow evening at 7.30 in small gymnasium a meeting for all varsity basketball candidates will be held for the purpose of organization. Uniforms not required.

All sophomore men who desire to scrub varsity basketball report to Manager C. N. Crockett, Monday, November 17, at 4.15 p.m. in the gym.

Southern Methodist University in its student body a grandmother mother and a daughter all working degrees.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

[illegible] was initiated [illegible] and a banquet was [illegible] Sat[illegible] evening at the [illegible] of the Hotel Vermont.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

[illegible] was hostess at a tea given for the active chapter [illegible]

[illegible] Smith, '30, Ina Harris '30, Betty Bailey of Alpha Iota, and Dorothy Ammerman '31 were week-end visitors in town.

PI BETA PHI

[illegible] Stannard '31, was pledged to the local chapter Wednesday after noon, November 5.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Schoen, province president, visited the local chapter from Saturday until Tuesday. Saturday evening she was entertained by the alumnae at the home of Marion Way. Sunday afternoon a tea was given in her honor at the home of Mrs. Chester Way.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The active chapter held a rummage sale at the [illegible] afternoon.

SIGMA GAMMA

The chapter will hold a dance Saturday evening, November 29, at the Lafayette. Dancing from [illegible] Professor and Mrs. Smith and Professor and Mrs. Campbell will chaperone. Music will be furnished by Lockwood's Aristocrats.

A [illegible] party to be given [illegible] the [illegible] of the chapter on Tuesday evening, November 18.

KAPPA DELTA

[illegible] was pledged to the local chapter on Tuesday, November 4.

VT. CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO HEAR AGRONOMIST

Dr. F. W. Parker, an agronomist from the Du Pont Ammonia Corporation will address the Vermont Branch of the American Chemical Society this evening at 8:00 o'clock in Williams science hall on the subject, "The Nitrogen Industry and its Place in the World." The public is invited.

The Vermont Branch of the American Chemical Society was organized [illegible] whose work are to chemists from [illegible] of Vermont, Middlebury and Norwich together with noted industrial chemists of the State. One meeting is held each year at Middlebury and two are held at Vermont.

Dr. Parker is well known in the field of agronomy. His subject should be especially appealing to those interested in chemistry, agronomy and [illegible] as it deals with the application of chemistry to such problems as food supply and chemical warfare.

A student at Fort Scott, Kansas, collected $2,750 for injuries received in a class scrap.

[illegible] party Thursday, November 6. Betty Upton, '29, received the consolation prize.

K. E. L.

K. E. L. gave a tea for the freshmen Sunday, November 4 at the home of Gertrude Levin, '31.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma announces the pledging on Tuesday, November 4 of the following: Dorothy Ellis, Barre; Helen Holmes, Burlington; Myrtle Latham, Barre; Marion O'Brien, Winooski; Frances Scott, Ferne Souther, and Maxine Schmidt of Burlington. Initiation will be held Tuesday evening, November 10, at the rooms on Loomis Street.



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That's almost a full h[illegible] Our ace in the [illegible] however is more [illegible] burns just arrived.

Canyon Blues and [illegible] browns make a full [illegible] here almost a sure [illegible] Hurry, they won't [illegible] here long

$35 $40 $4[illegible] two trousers

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"Where Vermont Men

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 19 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930 NUMBER 18

THREE LOWER CLASSES TO GIVE ONE-ACT PLAYS TONIGHT IN GYMNASIUM

Junior Women To Present "Rehearsal," Sophomores, "Many Happy Returns," Frosh, "The Twelve Pound Look"

DEAN CUP WILL REWARD SUCCESSFUL COMPETITOR

Club will present the ... in competition for ... Friday evening, November ... University gymnasium. ... Day, "Rehearsal" by ... ley, is a true-to-life ... ony gone through by ... one week before the ... a modern one-act play. ... manager begins to real... of her task in pre... sentation; the char... of collapse and ready ... edict an utter failure, ... suffering director is ...

... this play, coached by ... 31, is as follows: ... Gwendolyn Shafer. ... manager. Theodora ... Doris Skinner, Hildur ... Mower and Dorothy ...

The Sophomore Play

... Returns of the Day" ... Day Knox is to be the ... sentation. Margaret ... forty-fifth birthday ... restless and discontented, ... fact that she is an in... ... She reviews her ... seen at various stages, ... critically for the first ... of this introspection ... to her former husband, ... ng him another chance ... one for herself.

... Levin, '31, coached the ... ne cast: ... Haswell, Dorothy Mur... ... Margaret Wharton. ... ten years, Dorotha Ed... Margaret at twenty years, Mar... ... thirty years, Sylvia ... maid, Dorine Lee.

The Freshman Play

... Barrie's "The Twelve ... is the choice for the ... This, named by a ... of Barrie's keenest and ... sketches, is the pic... point in the life of the ... extremely self-satisfied ... His complacency is ... that by the appearance of ... ete in the position of a ... otter goes on to explain ... husband why she does ... and bow down to him. ... almost loses his self... after dismissing the typist ... cy, gets reassurance of ... from his second wife. ... note of Barrie's plays ... mentalism, as has been ... but courage. Kate, the ... quality of course, but ... surprising to note that ... is also. Hers is exem... submergence of her per... the development and care ... 's. The significance of ... be made apparent only ... ... of "The Twelve Pound ... ed by Justine Rogers, '31. ... Woodward, '33, is as ...

... Sims, Elaine Burdett. ... Ruth Wood. ... Herson. ... Betty Woodward.

The Cup

... Cup, presented by Prof. ... on W. Dean for the first ... has always been won by ... ass. "Sardines," a play ... fishing village whose life ... by the bell that an... ...es a good catch, was judged best ... Overtones," a modern ... drama, won the cup last

Most Students Ignore Poll On Cynic Editorial Policy; 580 Don't Vote

Straw Vote Attracts Less Than Half of Student Body—144 Vote "Yes" and 266 "No"—Voting Last Four Days Under Auspices of Senior Society

The majority of the student body expressed complete unwillingness to Boulder's four day straw vote on what it termed "Cynic Editorial Policy" two weeks ago.

Five hundred and eighty students in the academic colleges refused to participate in the voting, 266 voted "no" in reply to the question, "Are you in favor of the present editorial policy of the *Cynic*?" while 144 voted "yes" in reply to the same question.

Moral Victory

The editor of the *Cynic*, when informed of the results of the poll, expressed keen gratification, hailing them as a moral victory for the *Cynic*.

"The 266 students who voted against the *Cynic*," he declared, "include every student in the University with the slightest grudge against the paper. The Boulder straw vote gave them the opportunity to air their grudge, which in many cases was of long standing. Of course the perpetually discontented elements to be found here as in every community took advantage of the occasion to record a goodly number of negative votes.

"The large number who refused to vote show a healthy indifference to what they must regard as a tempest in a teapot, stirred up by the outraged egotism of the class societies.

"Most of the supporters of the *Cynic* abstained from the polls as a silent protest against the methods of the Boulder Society. The senior society violated the tradition of the Austin case by open and defiant Cynic interest polling to steal votes from time to time.

To Investigate Other Colleges

As an aftermath of the recent campaign of the *Cynic* against freshman rules, a proposal was submitted to the Faculty-Student Council last week to appoint a committee to examine into freshman-sophomore relations at other colleges. The committee would make an actual tour of inspection.

A debate of almost an hour resulted in a decision to appoint a committee of five to consider the method of procedure for such an investigation. It was expected that the makeup of the committee of five would be four to one in favor of freshman rules. Three men have already been appointed: Roderick Maynes, a member of the Boulder Society, Francis Bolles, a member of the Faculty-Student Council, and Jackson Morgan, president of the freshman class. Another member of the committee will be appointed by the president of the sophomore class, and one by Prof. M. B. Cummings and Prof. Elijah Swift, respectively chairman and secretary of the Council. The committee will report next Friday.

Dean Swift expressed the belief that an investigation into freshman-sophomore relations in other colleges would have an influence on student sentiment here.

MEN'S SOCIETIES WILL HOLD DANCES IN HONOR OF THE NEW MEMBERS

Following the Middlebury game Saturday, eight of Vermont's thirteen Greek-letter societies will hold dances. Most of these affairs are to be staged in honor of the new pledges.

The dances, annual events after the Middlebury game, will be chaperoned by various members of the University faculty and alumnae.

The Owls will hold a dance for their pledges Saturday evening, November 15, at the Lambda Iota house at 440 Pearl Street. Music will be furnished by Freddie Lynch's orchestra and the dance will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Carleton.

December Informal

Sigma Phi will hold an informal pledge dance on December 12.

Delta Psi will hold no dance Saturday but will hold an informal affair on November 28, the Friday after Thanksgiving, at its house on Summit Street. This will be in honor of the pledges and will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Paul French and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell. Lechnyr's Vermonters will furnish music.

Phi Delta Theta will hold a dance at its house at 439 College Street on Saturday evening at eight-thirty. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Jenney and Major and Mrs. O. H. Stanley.

Alpha Tau Omega will hold a dance for its pledges Saturday, November 15, at its house on College Street. Prof. and Mrs. Leon Dean will act as chaperones.

An informal pledge dance will be held by Kappa Sigma fraternity at the house, Saturday evening, November 15.

Phi Mu Delta will open its social season the Friday after Thanksgiving with a dance at its house on College Street. The Black Pirates will furnish music.

Sigma Nu will conduct a dance for its pledges Saturday, also after the game. The Black Pirates will furnish music.

Other Post-Game Dances

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold a pledge dance Saturday evening at its home at 56 Summit Street. Music will be furnished by Lechnyr's Vermonters. Prof. and Mrs. P. D. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell will act as chaperones.

Sigma Delta will hold a dance after the game Saturday for its pledges at 316 Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer and Prof. K. J. Sheldon will chaperone. Music will be furnished by the Music Weavers.

Tau Epsilon Phi will open its social season with a dance for the pledges at its house on Wilson Street. Dr. and Mrs. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. S. Alpert will chaperone. The Moonlight Serenaders will furnish music.

METCALF ENTHUSIASTIC OVER PROSPECTS FOR SUCCESSFUL FALL PLAY

When interviewed last Tuesday, Prof. John T. Metcalf, who is directing the annual fall dramatic production, *The Queen's Husband*, expressed himself as enthusiastic over prospects.

Although only four rehearsals have been held—one last Friday, three Wednesday, Thursday and today—the cast is already showing up remarkably well. "I see no reason why the play should not be a success," stated Metcalf.

The play, which is the work of Robert Emmet Sherwood, will be presented on December 11; the place is not yet decided upon.

WCAX, University radio station, announces the following program for tonight:

7.30. Talk—"The Value of Our Schools in Terms of Service," Dr. B. C. Douglass, head of Department of Education and Director of Summer School.

7.40. Talk—"The Work of the American Red Cross," Prof. E. C. Mower, head of Department of Political Science.

7.50. Talk—"Profits From Your Woodlot Improvement," John G. Weir, Extension Forester.

8.00. Vocal selections—Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish, dramatic soprano, Department of Music.

1. My Lovely Celia ... *Munro*
2. The Hills of Gruzia, *Mednikoff*
3. The Last Song ... *Rogers*
4. Ritorna Vincitor, from "Aida" ... *Verdi*
5. Clair de Lune ... *Szulc*
6. Hymne au Soleil ... *Georges*
7. Traeume ... *Wagner*
8. In dem Schatten Meiner Locken ... *Wolf*
9. Der Erlkoenig ... *Schubert*

CARLETON TO ADDRESS CO-ED LITERARY GROUP

Florence Deane Carleton of the English Department will speak before Phrenokosmos women's literary society at their meeting November 18 on Norwegian Literature. The meeting will be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

This talk will cover part of the field of Scandinavian literature, which is to be the theme of the club this year.

"SITUATION IN INDIA" IS SUBJECT OF TALK BY RAYMOND CURRIER

Noted Missionary Worker, Secretary of Student Volunteer Movement Addresses Students

Tuesday night Mr. R. P. Currier, the Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, spoke before a small but appreciative audience of students and townspeople on "The Situation in India."

Mr. Currier, who holds degrees from Harvard, served for nearly ten years on the Judson College staff in Burma. This experience and his later work has given him a sound inside knowledge of his subject.

LaCrosse Introduces

Paul J. LaCrosse, '32, introduced the speaker with a short reference to the round-table conference held the same day in England to decide on India's fate.

Mr. Currier began his lecture with the well-known fable, of Indian origin, of the five blind men and the elephant. The average student or writer on India today is much like those blind men, laying hold on people are want to do in any situation of some one phase of the problem, and disregarding its other aspects. "So, at the outset," he said, "it is admittedly hard to give a complete and truthful picture of India."

In Ghandhi, the "Mahatma"—("Great Soul," newly "saint") of the Indian people is summed up the spirit and ideals of the race. It is a quiet spirit, essentially kind, occasionally through extreme oppression and suffering, perverted to cruelty, but essentially peaceful and mild.

Ghandhi's Views

"It is pertinent here," he went on, "to quote from the two most authoritative books on India—those by C. F. Andrews—some of the Mahatma's views."

Two of his sayings are:

"The supreme consideration is man. Replace greed by love and the world will be well." "Performance of duty should be independent of public opinion."

A brief summary of Ghandhi's credo is found in these three words—truth, love, and independence.

When Ghandhi at last decided, in 1920, that the British government was incurable, he prepared and launched his program of passive resistance.

The first step was toward public protest by boycott—boycott of schools, courts, British honors, and by closing the stores on certain days.

Second came a step which he later recalled, thinking it incited to hatred, the burning of foreign goods.

The third step was civil disobedience. British laws were disobeyed by his followers, who, however, readily gave themselves up for arrest. As a convenient law to break he picked the government salt monopoly. This is not as trivial as it may seem, for salt is a vital necessity in India, since rice, with which salt is the only seasoning, forms the staple diet of the country.

All have heard of Ghandhi's famous "March to the Sea." The result was the arrest at one time or another of 35,000 natives, including Mr. Ghandhi.

One word "Ahimsa," meaning "harmlessness," represents the method of resistance adopted.

The effectiveness of this method has been amply demonstrated in India in such affairs as quarrels between the Sikhs and the Hindus, and outcastes with orthodoxy.

(Continued on page 6)

PLAYWRIGHT KENNEDY TO GIVE SECOND TALK OF UNIVERSITY SERIES

Charles Rann Kennedy, Noted Actor, Author and Teacher of Drama, To Be Here Tuesday

"SERVANT IN THE HOUSE" MOST NOTED CREATION

Charles Rann Kennedy, one of the foremost actors and playwrights of the present day, will deliver the second lecture of the University series in the auditorium the evening of Tuesday, November 18. The lecture is open to all who are interested.

An Englishman

Mr. Kennedy, an Englishman by birth, married an Scottish actress, equally eminent, Edith Wynne Matheson. Together they head the dramatic department of the Bennett School at Millbrook, N. Y. Besides the world famous "Servant in the House," for which Mr. Kennedy creates the title rôle, he has written numerous other plays. Among his recent plays are "The Chastening," "The Admiral" and "The Salutation." These three were written for a cast of three players, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and Margaret Gage, and have won a wide audience on both sides of the Atlantic. Each play is an idea dramatized, a fine and original addition to the drama as it is heard or read. The Kennedys recently presented "The Admiral," which was written in 1923 in Rutland, Vt.

Charles Rann Kennedy is one of the consummate artists of today. A dramatist in form, he derives from the same current of modernism that produced Shaw. Into his plays pass the exquisite attention to detail of a medieval craftsman. Everything he writes is marked by psychological depth and subtlety and matchless technical skill. For thirty years he has served the theater as actor, playwright and producer. During this time he has written a long list of plays including "The Servant in the House," "The Terrible Meek," and "The Idol Breaker." In the "Plays for Three Players" Kennedy appears in the full maturity of his art. These dramas are proof that classic form may be attained without sacrifice in modernity of these and without slavish imitation of antique models. Perfect in technique, these plays range over the centuries but deal always with the most modern problems.

Plays for Three

"The Chastening" is an afternoon in the life of Joseph, Mary and Jesus, when the twelve-year-old Messiah declares his divine mission. "The Admiral" vividly paints Christopher Columbus longing to discover a new world; the peasant girl who loves him; and the first authentic modern woman, Isabella of Spain. "The Salutation" is a beautiful modern version of the love story that gave birth to Dante's "Divine Comedy."

The precise subject of Mr. Kennedy's lecture has not yet been announced, but the announcement will follow soon.

J. V. ORATORS TO SPEAK AT VERGENNES GRANGE

At the Vergennes Grange this evening the Junior Varsity debaters will participate in an Oregon style debate. The question is, "Resolved, that the eighteenth amendment should be repealed." The affirmative team consists of P. J. LaCrosse, '32, and E. M. Codding, '31; the negative team will be composed of J. E. Bigelow, '33, and M. D. Howe, '34. This will also be a discussion debate. For the affirmative LaCrosse will act as witness and will present the case. Codding will act as lawyer and will present the rebuttal. For the negative, Bigelow will act as witness and Howe as lawyer. This is the second appearance of the J. V.'s at Vergennes.

In Holland the pledges to fraternities must shave the hair off their heads and enter all buildings through the windows.

bury middlebury!

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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G. E. Wilder, '32

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WHAT ARE OTHERS DOING?

A Committee, appointed by the Executive Council of the Student Council of Syracuse University, to investigate conditions relating to freshmen, sophomore relations at Syracuse University, has appointed a group of ... to serve on such a committee.

... the committee should set itself ... colleges. We do not ... or abolish sophomore ... simply because other colleges ... We see much merit in the ... that freshman rules are ridiculous, futile and harmful, they should be abolished ... by the abolishment of other colleges.

... to contradict ourself, we must ... the fact that the Faculty-Student ... is not only difficult to solve but ... a problem in which the most ... interest if we treat it from a subjective point of view. If we are to consider the problem of freshman-sophomore ... at Vermont, we must get basic facts from our own campus. We must determine what other colleges with the same problem are doing or have done and we must examine the results that they have obtained in the light of those secured by our own colleges.

Admittedly, it will be difficult to find a single student capable of arriving at an impartial decision as a result of his observations at other colleges. But this obstacle can easily be avoided by appointing a committee made up of those members who are known to favor freshman rules and the other half to oppose them. Whether the committee works as a body or individually, it should not be difficult for an unbiased faculty committee to arrive at a decision based on the reports, whether identical or conflicting, of the investigating group.

It should be the duty of the committee, not merely to determine whether other colleges have enforcing freshman rules, but what rules they have and how and to what extent the rules are being enforced. Just here more attention must be given to the why and wherefore of everything it sees or hears. If a college is enforcing freshman rules, the committee must learn, among other things, why ... have been abolished, how they have been modified in recent years and what the attitude of the faculty towards them is. Where the rules have been abolished, the committee must learn why ... and what the consequences of their abolition have been.

... should not be ... on the part of one or two members of the committee to give weight to only a small part of the evidence ... Bias, prejudices of students' leaders, college editors and other moving powers should all be taken account by the committee. ... Where there is ... the views of the majority should be obtained.

... that the work of the committee will have a ... influence on student opinion. What influence the committee ... will have will depend on many occasions on its personnel, the ... of the report on the campus and the ... at its conclusions ... The committee should be representative ... and those who oppose the system of ... information to the class members. If the ... its conclusions show ... to grasp and explain the problem it is investigating, then its ... will be truly constructive.

MOST OF ARIEL PHOTOS HAVE NOW BEEN TAKEN

S. S. Van Tine of Boston has finished the work on the individual photographs for the *Ariel* and has also taken group pictures of the editorial staffs of the Cynic, the *Ariel*, the *Literary Magazine* and the *Freshman Handbook*. Most of the group pictures not taken last week will be taken immediately after Christmas recess by a representative of Mr. Van Tine.

The proofs for the pictures taken last week will arrive and be distributed today. The proofs must be returned with the order some time before November 22 to insure delivery before Christmas. The orders must be paid for on or before December 10. Those juniors who have ordered from Van Tine will have a glossy print sent directly to R. W. Cobb, editor of the *Ariel*, but the others must hand in a glossy print to the editor before Christmas vacation or the picture will *not* appear in the book.

All junior questionnaires must be in right away as well as the grinds. It is their delay that is holding up the progress of the *Ariel*!

The Mystic Pen



... may you whinny while your enemy ... under the stinging lash of pub... The Mystic Pen has become ... and if we took another step we would vanish altogether. ... no longer will we use the names ... we have praise make immortal, or bring to your attention. Those are for you to guess. And lest the column should become a deathling without personality because of ... of those cute handles beginning with capitals, we shall insert ... not the right ones, of course, but one sufficiently astute might figure them out thus: The numerical position of each letter plus seven, divided by the square root of seventeen, or if it does not come out even, the cube root of three, will give you the numerical position of the correct letter. Of course this method rarely works out, but there is no harm in trying, is there, kiddies?

The first person honored, *de novo modo*, is I. J. Yammer, Count Del'repit, the lad with the Arliss appearance (when he sleeps). This doughty rugby fan was the one responsible for our moral victory over Norwich. Who but he had the courage, when the team was pressed to the wall, to shout aloud with verve, zest and aplomb, those heartening words: "Rrrraw, Rrrraw, bite, bite, scratch, scratch; smite the bleedin sojurs! Hi say, that's not cricket! No fair pushing or mentioning maters; come, come, gentlemen, smite for old Vermouth—spachelate his bally cranium!" Truly, this Hinglishman from Bellows Blows has brought to us a novel spirit, and no doubt it will be his piercing voice that will resound from the depths of the band section to bring us victory in the Middd game.

Beat Drums Beat! ! !

Last night a prade was held to instill pep into the Vermouth backgammon team, which is sheduled to beat Drums today in one of the most hercely fought contests of the season. Coach Bradstreet, in reply to questions calmly shrieked, "The boys have got it in them (loose reference); the old wackets are all shined up, and fingernails are in fine shape. A final drive around the lake in my new Austin settled all difficulties. Tomorrow we will beat Drums to a standstill!" The Peerade was sponsored by Combination Lock Society. Pink fire, meaning something or other for Drums, was supposed to light the line of march, but a mistake was made by the shippers and the fire was carmine red. The ensuing holocaust was awful.

We congratulate Etaoin Shrdlu, the only frosh who has succeeded in wearing knickers without official condemnation. We would like to wear them, too, but we have been picked out for personal attention and threatened with corporeal punishment by a certain Moulder gentleman. And that, said the King, is not cricket.

Thoughts while finding the log of 31.429:

Where are the dreams of our old high school days,
Our pals, and our old unsophisticate ways?
Gone the past and fond memory's fold,
There to lie dormant and quickly grow old.
Where are the girls that we asked to be true.
Sitting at home nights, most probably blue???
Not by a dam site—they're waltzing around
And won't even know you till Christmas comes 'round!

Li Wong, affectionately known as Duck" expressed dissatisfaction with the koffee korner's latest consignment of Bengal Chutney. It seems to fret Mr Wong awfully when his Chutney is not done up in ten-gram squares and he howled his disapproval from the depths of his straight jacket as he was carted away to Tooloose.

The charter members of The Nucleus, freshman honorary, are shown above in fighting regalia at one of their *petit dejeuners*. In the center is the chairman, exhorting the faithful to show a little more spirit and more active non-cooperation. On the extreme right is "Slim" Spears, handsome Jerseyite, who is wondering whether or not he will get out in time to make a date. The man next to him with the frozen face and puzzled brow is Mr. Garden, of Canada and points south, who is listening to internal rumblings which are the result of having eaten too much of the artichoke on top of pickled oysters, or rather ersters. On the chairman's right is Mr. Stoneglass, pre-medic, wondering if the peculiar behavior of the speaker's Adam's apple is due to mytosis. Next to him is fighting Herb Bilees, wishing someone would slide the olives his way. And last but not least we have young Tirade, in a rare moment of relaxation, with his hair combed and everything. Meet the boys, Mr. Merriwell!

First Stude (arriving late at the game): What's the latest dope?
Second Medic: Toxic heroin.

Intercollegiate News

Concentration

Ability to concentrate is not a ... developed by the ... school and elementary school training, if replies to a question ... of the Pennsylvania State ... represent a general condition. ... freshman students in the School of Education, who, from the fact that ... courses would seem ... a greater inclination for study than those in other departments, stated their chief difficulty with college work to be their inability to concentrate.

Lack of knowledge of how to study, how to budget working time, and how to choose among the subjects of the college curriculum were among the other problems for which these students admitted they were unprepared.

This situation is likewise true at Indiana University as well as at any other college or university. The average freshman's hardest task is trying to concentrate. High school studying is so entirely different than that required for the college student that the first-year men have a difficult time trying to change their mode of work. The study hall common in all high schools of any consequence is where the high school student does most of his studying. It is done usually under supervision. In college the student himself is his study hall supervisor. He finds it hard to be his own master.

If the high school student were left to his initiative more in his school work, college would not present such a problem to him his first year. The high school senior might be given more responsibility. He should be made to realize that he is responsible for his work to himself and not to his teachers.—*The Indiana Daily Student*.

Freshmen Study Classics

Two hundred classics of literature ranging from Homer to Freud, will supply the reading material of twenty selected University of Chicago freshmen, ten of them co-eds, who will study in a special course for two years under Pres. Robert M. Hutchins and Dr. Mortimer Adler, associate professor of philosophy.

The course, which is an innovation because of the university president acting as a teacher, includes the reading and study of sixty of the prescribed authors or books. Considerable elasticity is allowed the students in the selection of works to be digested, although the authors will, for the most part, be prescribed.

The first ten authors have been chosen for the first quarter as follows:
Homer—Iliad, The Odyssey (translations).
Bible—Old Testament (King James version recommended).
Aeschylus—Prometheus, the House of Altreus, Agamemnon.
Sophocles—Oedipus Tyrannus, Oedipus Coloneus and others.
Euripides—Alcestis, Medea, Electra, and others.
Herodotus—History.
Thucydides—History of the Peloponnesian War.
Aristophanes—Frogs, Clouds, Birds.
Plato—Symposium, Republic, Dialogues.
Aristotle—Ethics, poetics, politics and others.

Vivisection and Pro

Certain students at the University of Nebraska were put on probation for not numbing the brain of a frog before beginning to cut it up.

There is plenty of ground for argument on both sides of the question. It is doubtful whether merely putting students on probation will have much on curbing genuine research or even cherubic playfulness.—B. U. News.

Sweet College Men

Most of the pocket-money which college men at Washington University spend goes for candy, a recent investigation shows; it reveals that $9,172.-25 was thus spent.

The pertinent question which this inquiry raises is whether the men really got the candy or whether she ate it all. However, a good time was had by all.—B. U. News.

The unemployment situation is not only affecting the working class but is also influencing the students.

The closing of three Columbia restaurants has cost twenty-five students their jobs.

THE FORUM

A Dean Speak...

Several sweeping ... followed ... on the educational ... policy of Wesleyan ... called in the report ... Nicolson newly ... mitted today to ... McConaughy for the ... report will appear in ... dent's annual report ... end of the month.

Abolish Grades

The former dean ... tion of the literal ... established form in the ... American colleges ... which would do away ... healthy worship of ... that scholarship and ... admission standards be ... any policy of expansion ... keep Wesleyan a small ... that the fraternity ... for freshmen be delayed ... opening of college until ... year period.

"It seems to me that ... grades are two different ... Nicolson says in his ... moving the literal ... "and emphasis on the latter ... detract from the former ... the uncertainties, and ... fairness, of the present ... should like to see the ... 'passed with honor' ... 'failed.'"

Reduce Numbers

Not only would Professor ... keep the college enrollment ... present mark of 600, but to ... be reduced to the former ... 500 students.

"I know there are financial ... ties in the way," he declared, ... believe Wesleyan will gain ... by reducing somewhat the ... force, if necessary, and ... resisting the temptation to ... departments and expand the ... existing. If we should reduce ... sion to twenty-five or more ... poorly-prepared students ... should have a stronger college."

Too Many Flunks

The ex-dean would go ... in advancing the scholastic ... college. He stands for the ... of the "unlimited cut" system ... which students of good ... are excused from the requirement ... regular attendance at classes. ... the privilege of cuts has not been ... abused by the majority of the privileged students, Professor Nicolson finds, in individual cases that students have flunked from college the college by frequent absences ... classes.

"I do not belong to the 'give ... rope-to-hang-himself' group of the faculty who believe the responsibility for cutting classes should be placed on the students," declares Nicolson. "To say our students are men and should be left to their own responsibility is to treat the university, not college students. ... be faithless to our frequently advertised claim to be a small college where students are closely watched over by the faculty."

Scholarships

"As for scholarships, taking into account the present 'poor times' that we are in for a reduction of number applying for admission in the next few years, I believe it would be better to spread the amount around so as to help a number rather than give comparatively large sums to a few."

Postpone Rushing Season

Fraternity pledging later in the year would enable new students to choose the fraternity most satisfactory to their choice, according to the dean.

"The present 'hit or miss' system," says Professor Nicolson, "results sometimes in near-tragedies ... formed students had to ... initiation rules last year ... so many cases of broken ... hope the faculty will continue ... all its influence in favor of ... pledging at mid-years, or ... at the beginning of the ... year."

America's pet critic ... pounds some cynicism ... an American show any ... pendence and originality ... let him depart ever so ... the common patterns of ... us, let him appear to be ... ter time of it in this ... once he is suspected. It ... a crime alike to dine ... read decent books. The ... ican of the new dispensation ... a bounder and an ignoramus.

Somehow or other ... hasn't changed. "H. L. ...

The Trojan band of the ... of Southern California ... on the Pacific Coast with ... members. Its colorful ... "bag of stunts" have ... able comment this year.

Alumnus, Professor at U. of Illinois Writes of Vermonters in Urbana

[illegible] and which Champlain took to a State [illegible] appears to [illegible] the summer climate is Jasper to Dec[illegible]. Ed.

[illegible] upon your letter in [illegible] for a contribution [illegible] came to me [illegible] was my good wife [illegible] me while I was tak[illegible] note and when she [illegible] she said, "What [illegible] about?" I replied at [illegible] in Urbana. Please [illegible] that University of Ver[illegible] just plain Vermonters [illegible]. It has been long [illegible] coming, partly because [illegible] have been more insistent [illegible] upon my time and [illegible] of inertia, which latter [illegible] sometimes called by a more [illegible] but less euphonious [illegible].

[illegible]come to mind because of [illegible] residence here and of im[illegible] position is H. E. Cun[illegible] of Phi Delta Theta, and [illegible] formerly Ethel Lord of Burling[illegible]. He will be remembered by some [illegible] association as assistant regis[illegible] teacher of German at [illegible] 1906-10. As secretary of the [illegible] Trustees, director of the Uni[illegible] press and director of the In[illegible] Office, he is well known [illegible]. Since he signs all university [illegible] and as salary checks are [illegible], his importance may be [illegible]. In fact he might be called [illegible] president's right-hand man (or is [illegible] since he helps to hand [illegible] president the diplomas for the [illegible] at commencement. "Harry" [illegible] sports a cane and a [illegible] pipe but does not sport [illegible].

[illegible] receive our attention is an [illegible] Delta Theta, George P. Tut[illegible] dramatic fame. George is [illegible] only more so and is [illegible] in dramatics. During [illegible] when he is not rehears[illegible] Players Club, which, by the [illegible] elected one year by Max [illegible] acts as registrar of the [illegible] in an institution having [illegible] and students in the [illegible] departments and over [illegible] the Chicago departments. [illegible] that he has but little [illegible]. Of course there are a few [illegible] whom he must give direc[illegible] everybody knows, that [illegible] be classed as work. On [illegible] days, registration (and [illegible] of you readers ever helped [illegible] out programs and schedules [illegible] thousand students in two [illegible]. Registrar Tuttle may be seen [illegible] calmly about the different [illegible] with little to do but chat with [illegible] who have difficulties of [illegible] at such times. He has for [illegible] half a Vermonter, Beulah [illegible] and they have two children, both [illegible]. George sports a car and may [illegible] around Burlington and Char[illegible] summer.

[illegible]ically, the next in order [illegible] humble scribe, '13, together [illegible] better half, Florence (*nee* [illegible]) and his father-in-law, Rev [illegible] Sherburne. He (the writer) [illegible] the space in one of the [illegible] a large new Materials Test[illegible] (where we break any [illegible] hair of your head to the [illegible] of a freight car) and en[illegible] keep straight the ideas of [illegible] the eighteen hundred engi[illegible]ments on the subject of [illegible] and applied mechanics [illegible] isn't as bad as the name [illegible] if you wish further infor[illegible] may ask any engineer. [illegible] consists of the aforemen[illegible] and father-in-law. They [illegible] children, car, radio or dog [illegible] family enjoys the delights [illegible] summer whenever pos[illegible]. It was every summer until [illegible] years ago and at irregular [illegible] since then.

[illegible] the scheme selected, [illegible], we meet McKendree [illegible] an Owl. He teaches Span[illegible] eager individuals and tries [illegible] some reluctant ones and [illegible] while carries on advanced [illegible] and a Ph.D. degree. His [illegible] consists of himself, his wife [illegible] kiddies. In the summer he [illegible] seen driving his flivver be[illegible]ington and his summer [illegible] South Hero. He enjoys a [illegible] and likes to sing, the latter [illegible] as evidenced by his Sunday [illegible] performance at the church [illegible] he attends. Note: "Mac" [illegible] coach at Theresa College in [illegible] Minnesota in September and [illegible] what has just been written [illegible] rather than present informa[illegible].

Plans having been [illegible], I [illegible] that a Bethel [illegible] of [illegible] W [illegible] would be [illegible] of Vermont [illegible] Hon. and [illegible] here.

As [illegible] people the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

W. A. A. LEADING LONG CAMPAIGN FOR HEALTH

Health Council Posts Hints For Co-eds Help; Senior Women To Be Questioned Next Week

[illegible] W A A Health Council is [illegible] the graduate who read the [illegible] of the part of the University women [illegible] and the [illegible] of [illegible] principles

Both [illegible] recently interviewed [illegible] physicians and health [illegible] [illegible] to get their views on the [illegible] for health

[illegible] factors that were stressed [illegible] proper diet sufficient [illegible] each day exercise physical [illegible] [illegible] according with the [illegible] and last [illegible] with fresh [illegible] and not too [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] posters appearing on the Health [illegible] Bulletin board have attracted [illegible] attention and favorable [illegible] [illegible] Each member is responsible for one of these and many clever ideas have been worked out in a striking way At present the subjects of the placards are developed from the advice given by those interviewed

Next week a questionnaire will be sent to all senior women asking their opinions as to the fundamentals of health The cooperation of every senior women is asked in this important [illegible]

The council is made up of Miss [illegible] as advisor Mildred Atkins [illegible] and one representative from each dormitory

All those who signed up for 1931 Aroels please get them at once from the bookstore

All Bluestockings members are requested to pay their first semester dues at the meeting on November 26

The German Club will meet at the Kappa Alpha Theta Friday afternoon November 14, at 4 00 p.m.

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor
All Work Guaranteed

WILLARD TOURIST INN
HOME COOKED FOOD WITH HOME ATMOSPHERE
We cater to college business
HOMEMADE PIES, and SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNERS—Our Specialty
WE SOLICIT YOUR BANQUETS
Mrs. Bruce Macdonald
69 N. Willard St. Tel 3680



RAYMOND P. CURTIER
Who spoke in Chapel to the V. C. A. and Before the I. R. Club Wednesday

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE BACKS ESSAY CONTEST

Sponsored by the National Municipal League, a municipal essay contest is being held this year. A prize of one hundred dollars was donated by Mr. William H. Baldwin to be awarded for the best essay submitted this year concerning municipal government.

The Topics

The subjects concerning the 1931 contest are, however, limited to five topics

1. Private versus Municipal Ownership and Operation of Airports.
2. State Controlled Metropolitan Governments versus Home Rule.
3. Allocation of a Proper Portion of State Gasoline Tax to Municipalities
4. Relationships Between Efficient Government and the Rates for Fire and other Insurance
5. Expanding the Aid and Influence of the Federal Government in Municipal Affairs.

The essay should not be less than five nor more than ten thousand words in length. It should be typewritten in duplicate and should contain marginal or footnote references of authorities consulted. It must be mailed in duplicate or delivered to an Express Company not later than May 15, 1931. The letter should be addressed to Russell Forbes, secretary of the National Municipal League, 251 Broadway, New York City.

It should be marked "For the Baldwin Prize." Furthermore, the name of the competitor should not appear on the essay, but a fictitious name or some other designation must be given instead. The real name with college and home addresses must be included in a sealed envelope accompanying the essay. No essay already published will be considered as eligible.

The Donator

The prize will be awarded by a board of judges appointed by the executive committee of the National Municipal League. Mr. Baldwin, the donor of the 1931 prize, did a great deal for the development of municipal governments. He was a hard-working business man and did a great deal to raise the ideals and standards of the business world. He has often been called the "Sir Galahad of the Market." He died at the early age of forty-one.

Any additional details concerning the contest may be secured by addressing inquiries to the chairman on the league and prize committee, Prof. Edwin A. Cottrell, Leland Stanford University, California. Further announcements concerning the contest will be posted on the bulletin board in the Old Mill.

IN THE UNIVERSITY STORE WITH JOE AND SUE COLLEGE

"That's the second notebook and third pen I've lost this fall. In the UNIVERSITY STORE they have a new machine to stamp a name on notebooks, fountain pens, leather goods and all such things. I'm going in there now and buy a new pen and notebook and get my name put on free. They will stamp your name on the book you have now for a quarter. You remember how quickly you got your pen back after you lost it just because you had your name on it," says Joe.

at the

UNIVERSITY STORE

LA CROSSE ANNOUNCES J. V. DEBATE SCHEDULE

Paul J. LaCrosse, manager of junior varsity debaters, has released the following schedule of engagements for the next month. In most cases the date is not yet definitely decided, and other debates may be scheduled later.

At Milton

The next debate will be held at Milton on Sunday, November 23. A J. V. team composed of Paul J. LaCrosse, '32, J. E. Bigelow, '33, and F. W. Householder, jr., '32, will debate the affirmative of the emergence question with a Milton team comprising Mr. and Mrs. Leon Latham, Jr.,—prominent lawyer and his wife,—and Jerome Bullis, superintendent of the schools of Milton.

Rev. Harry Butman, '33, will preside at the debate, which will be held in the Congregational Church.

In perhaps two weeks two J. V. teams will re-visit Milton to deliver a debate on the Prohibition question in the American Legion hall there.

A week later the boys will participate in a verbal encounter with a Grange team at Charlotte, also on the prohibition question,—"Resolved: That the national prohibition laws should be repealed." This debate has been arranged by Mrs. Nelson Frink, lecturer of the Charlotte Grange.

Disarmament

Colchester will be the scene of the next fray, which will occur about one month from the date of this issue. The Rev. Ritchie Lowe of that town is arranging a debate on disarmament with a junior varsity team.

Bury Middlebury!

V. C. A. PLANS COMPLETE THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

Tentative plans have been [illegible] the annual V. C. A. [illegible] dance to be held the evening of November 27, Thursday.

Every year the V. C. A. with the cooperation of the Women's Athletic Association gives a dinner dance on Thanksgiving Day. The dinner and these functions were very successful.

James Wood, '33, manager of the dance, will announce the orchestra and plans at a later date. It is expected that the same orchestra will be secured this year for the affair.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB GIVES ANNUAL CONCERT

The Women's Glee Club will give its annual concert on Friday, December 21, in the University Gymnasium. Professor Bennett and Miss [illegible] have been training the Glee Club and promise a successful concert. A double quartet will supplement the glee club and an orchestra [illegible] is to accompany several [illegible]

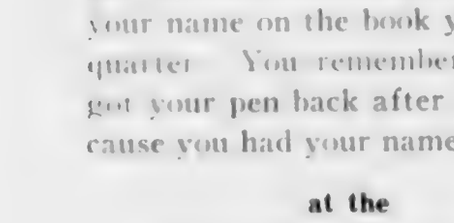
After the concert, members of the club may invite guests to the Women's House where an informal social entertainment of dancing and refreshments is planned.

It takes 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together but it only takes one to spread it all over the landscape.
The Cha[illegible]

SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken or Turkey
$1.00
THE ALPS CAFE
The Cafe of Today's Best

Less talk and more taste—

better taste



ONE *will always stand out!*

© 1930 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

In dormitories as well as in the gym ...beware of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

THE man who's making his "M. A." as well as the man who's making the team—the fellow whose foot-work is from class to class as well as the bright boy who can foot it in 10 seconds flat—any one or all of them stand a good chance of having that ringworm infection commonly known as "Athlete's Foot." In fact, 50% of the men in universities as widely separated as those of Pennsylvania and California have caught it, according to authoritative reports. "At least half of all adults suffer from it at some time," according to the U. S. Public Health Service.

The symptoms vary, but all are traceable to one germ, *tinea trichophyton* by name. Sometimes it starts with redness between the toes and i-t-c-h-i-n-g. Again, tiny blisters appear; or it may show itself in a thick, moist skin condition; or dryness with little scales.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker- and dressing-room floors. In spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and *re-infects* bare feet almost *any* time they come in contact with damp floors.

Absorbine Jr. kills the germ of
"ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

It might not be a bad idea to examine *your* feet tonight. At the first signs of the symptoms mentioned, douse on Absorbine Jr. And keep a bottle handy in your locker as a preventive. Use it after every exposure of bare feet on damp floors. At all druggists—$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

Absorbine Jr.

FOR YEARS HAS RELIEVED SORE MUSCLES, MUSCULAR ACHES, BRUISES, BURNS, CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS



SPORTING NEWS

JOHN BURKE, VERMONT ACAD. MENTOR, FUTURE FRESHMAN GRID COACH

Famous Coach Engaged To Handle Vermont Freshmen Next Year

HAS EXCELLENT RECORD AT VERMONT ACADEMY

[illegible] to an announcement from [illegible] Council, John H. Burke, [illegible] coach at Vermont Acad[illegible] 1926, whose teams during [illegible] have been consistently best in New England, has [illegible] to coach freshman foot[illegible] niversity of Vermont be[illegible] ext year. He will also have [illegible] probably assisting Larry [illegible] n baseball, and possibly [illegible] with freshman or varsity [illegible] teams.

[illegible] record at Vermont Academy [illegible] little short of phenomenal. [illegible] teams have won twenty [illegible] last twenty-seven games. [illegible] his basketball teams have [illegible] ingly better every year, [illegible] year went undefeated until [illegible] prep school championship [illegible] at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where the "Wildcats" [illegible] by Oak Park Military [illegible] the second-place team, 25-21. [illegible] all record of Johnny's teams [illegible] as good. Last spring, among [illegible] Yale junior varsity was [illegible] 14-5.

[illegible] grid team this year has [illegible] undefeated, having won, fre[illegible] using the second and third [illegible] from the following opponents: [illegible] Michael's 33-2; Vermont freshmen, [illegible] St. Anslem's (Manchester, N. H.), [illegible] Middlebury freshmen, 51-2; and [illegible] Academy, 28-12.

[illegible] Meehan, mentor at N. Y. U., [illegible] last year by acquiring an even [illegible] of Burke-trained men, inci[illegible]

[illegible] is an excellent handler of [illegible] very popular among the students [illegible] team candidates. He is mar[illegible] and the father of two children. [illegible] about thirty years old.

Never a great football player, he [illegible] the Springfield College foot[illegible] mentors' training school, and [illegible] up higher education under [illegible] than Knute Rockne. However, [illegible] quarterback on the New Jer[illegible] school team for which George [illegible] began his career. Tully, who, [illegible] Sage, brought Oberlander's long [illegible] to national prominence while [illegible] Dartmouth, has been coaching the [illegible] footballers this year, but found [illegible] conflicting with his medical [illegible] and probably will act only as [illegible] in the future.

[illegible] attended Colby College in [illegible] for two years and a half, and [illegible] to continue his work for a [illegible] at the University. While there, [illegible] was a hoopster that he excelled. [illegible] basketball work, indeed, is his [illegible]

His appointment will complete the [illegible] system at the University of [illegible] bringing the staff up to full [illegible]

CAT'S MEOW

—Sporting Editor—

Bury Middlebury!
Bury Middlebury!!
BURY MIDDLEBURY!!!

The only chance for Vermont to capture the state title is to defeat Middlebury tomorrow. A tie score will not do. It must be a clear-cut victory.

Middlebury defeated Norwich 18 to 0 but this is the only time that the Blue and White eleven has scored this year.

Sigma Phi turned the tables on Kappa Sigma Monday afternoon and avenged last year's defeat by taking the final game of the touch football tournament by the score of 18 to 6. It was a close game all the way but the almost perfect defense of the Sigs, coupled with the sensational work of Tupper on the offense, turned the tide of victory. The score was 0 to 0 at the half but the Sigs ran the opening kick-off of the second half back for a touchdown. Not to be outdone, the Kappa Sigs didn't waste any time in scoring on a remarkable catch by Bowers. The Sigs came back, though, and put across two more touchdowns to take the game and the championship. The game was played on Centennial Field before a handful of spectators, including a few loyal coeds.

Middlebury won the state football championship last year and already has one leg toward the title this year. Vermont will enter the game tomorrow as the under dog but a fighting spirit should carry the Catamounts through to the finish. The student body that saw the Norwich game have confidence in the team's ability to win and with an added vital punch to use when a scoring opportunity arises, the Catamounts should bring home a victory tomorrow.

With the acquisition of Johnny Burke to coach the freshman football team next year, the Kittens should not lack capable coaching instruction. His Vermont Academy athletic teams, of which he has been mentor since 1926, have been among the best of the prep schools in New England. We welcome him to the coaching staff at the University of Vermont.

The end of the current football season is drawing to a close. A number of college elevens will finish their schedules tomorrow and this only reminds us how near the basketball season is. Norwich will play the last football game of the season against M. A. C. in Amherst tomorrow.

Sigma Phi had sweet revenge by snatching the interfraternity touch football championship from Kappa Sigma in the final game of the tournament this fall. Last year these same two teams battled for the honor in the finals and the latter came off victorious.

SIGMA PHI CAPTURES CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE IN TOURNEY FINALS

Defeats Kappa Sigma, Last Year's Winner, by Score of 18 to 6

COMPETITION CLOSE IN CHOICE OF "ALL" TEAMS

In cooperation with the Physical Education Department which sponsored the tournament the Cynic announces the selection of two "All fraternity" teams picked from the outstanding players participating in the games.

The selections follow:

FIRST TEAM

Tupper (Capt.), Sigma Phi.
Stroh, Phi Sigma Delta.
Traynor, Kappa Sigma.
Tomassetti, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Aiken, Sigma Nu.
Billings, Sigma Phi

SECOND TEAM

Marvin (Capt.), Delta Psi.
Morse, Sigma Phi.
Cohen, Phi Sigma Delta.
Beer, Sigma Phi.
Mercier, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Bond, Alpha Tau Omega.
Bowers, Kappa Sigma.

Captain of the first team and unanimously the sensation of the tourney is Fred Tupper, outstanding individual of the cup winning Sigma Phis. "Brute" Billings, diminutive bespectacled Sig who had outrun the opposition all season, culminated his brilliant performances by scoring two of the three touchdowns against the Kappa Sigs.

Charley Stroh, field marshal of the Phi Sigs, has been instrumental in keeping that team in the running. He is worthy of a position on any team.

"Marty" Tomassetti, fleet back of the S. A. E.'s, by his remarkable bit of defensive genius in covering Tupper in the memorable contest between the Sigs and the S. A. E.'s earned his place by his play in that game alone.

Eddie Newcomb needs no introduction. As the driving spirit of the Kappa Sigs, he has supplied the spark which enabled his team to reach the final round. His shifty runback of punts through the ranks of his opponents made him a marked man yet none could stop him. Tossing passes with abandon when his running attack was halted, Ed was enabled to run some of the largest scores registered.

"Bob" Aiken repeats his performance of last year. His tricky method of getting by the defense was copied by other performers but could not attain the position of the original. Without him the Sigma Nu's were lost.

A slight shade of difference exists between the first and second teams. In fact picking a winner is a difficult task. A game can only be the deciding factor.

Two Sigs, Russ Morse and "Sudsy" Beer, make the second team. Russ in his defensive game prevented any attack from getting started. Beer has been playing well all season. As a snatcher of passers he has no superior. Had he played in the final contest, he should have made a prominent bid for the first team.

Jim Marvin of the Delts, who rejuvenated his team when they were behind the Sigma Nu's 12 to 0, produced the comeback which was never expected.

No doubt some difference of opinion will exist by those following the sport but the above-mentioned teams would most certainly be hard to beat.

VERMONT HOCKEY TEAM TO PLAY ELEVEN GAMES

According to the schedule released from the graduate manager's office the 1931 hockey team will engage in eleven matches, four of which will be at home. There will be two games with both Middlebury and Norwich and three trips will be made out of the State by the Catamount puckaters.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 9.	Colgate	There
Jan. 10.	Hamilton	There
Jan. 15.	Dartmouth	There
Jan. 17.	Amherst	Here
Jan. 30.	St. Stephens	Here
Feb. 7.	Norwich	There
Feb. 10.	Norwich	Here
Feb. 13.	R. P. I.	There
Feb. 14.	Army	There
Feb. 17.	Middlebury	Here
Feb. 23.	Middlebury	There

Bury Middlebury!

Catamounts At Middlebury In Final State Title Bout

Vermont Football Team To Tackle Blue And White Tomorrow—Both Have Unimpressive Records With One Victory Each This Season—Green And Gold Has Edge Over Middlebury In Past Games

CONTEST WILL DECIDE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

VERMONT-MIDDLEBURY STATISTICS

All-time Record

	Vermont	Middlebury
1894	5	3
1895	14	0
1899	40	0
1900	31	5
1901	0	12
1905	10	0
1906	11	0
1913	10	7
1914	0	6
1915	6	6
1916	6	7
1918	0	0
1919	14	20
1920	0	6
1921	32	0
1922	14	7
1923	13	6
1924	0	15
1925	7	6
1926	0	13
1927	13	7
1928	6	6
1929	0	19
Totals	244	140

This Year's Records

Vermont [illegible]			
Vt	0	Amherst	41
Vt	0	Harvard	6
Vt	13	Coast Guard	0
Vt	7	Union	19
Vt	0	New Hampshire	59
Vt	0	Rensselaer	7
Vt	0	Norwich	0
Totals	20		161
Middlebury [illegible]			
Midd	0	Columbia	48
Midd	0	Williams	26
Midd	0	Mass Aggies	7
Midd	0	Boston Univ.	7
Midd	18	Norwich	0
Midd	0	Springfield	34
Midd	0	Rensselaer	6
Totals	18		128

CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS TO MEET MIDDLEBURY

In the final meet of the season Vermont's varsity and freshman cross-country teams will encounter the Middlebury harriers at Middlebury in their annual competition. Both institutions are represented by strong runners. Vermont has previously lost to Amherst by the close count of 23 to 32, unfamiliarity with the course being a big factor in the defeat. Captain Wilder led the Vermont pack and finished second in the race. Hadley and Barker have also shown up well.

Middlebury has wins this season over St. Stephens and Williams. Wilder will have a worthy opponent in Captain Perrin, who has consistently led the Middlebury team to the finish line.

The varsity men who will run for Vermont are as follows: Captain Wilder, Hadley, Leach, Varney, Brooks, Barker, Colburn, Kilburn and Bachl.

The outlook for a victory in the freshman cross-country race seems very bright. The frosh turned in a very impressive win over the Norwich frosh and have a fine chance of repeating tomorrow.

Last Saturday the Vermont frosh defeated the Norwich yearlings 36-18 on the home course. The race, won by Shippee, with Woodruff second, was done in fast time, the winner being clocked in 16:03. The order of finishers was Shippee (V), Woodruff (V), Davis (N), Ball (V), Dobson (V), Lunna (V), Mulcahey (V), Brown (V), Gagne (N) and Harwood (V).

Bury Middlebury!

Tomorrow afternoon the crowning achievement of Vermont's football season, the culmination of all her hopes, takes place in the colorful fall classic at Middlebury. A large attendance is expected to witness the battle between these two great rivals.

The University of Vermont-Middlebury college football rivalry, which dates back to 1894, has resulted in eighteen victories in thirty contests for the Catamounts, while the Blue Panther teams have won eight and tied four of the games. Victorious 19 to 0 last year, Middlebury hopes to defeat Vermont again in tomorrow's game, although even a tie would give them the Vermont state championship which they won last year. Middlebury's record since 1910 has been far better than during the early days, however, as the Middlemen have won six, tied four, and lost only seven of the seventeen games played during that period.

Comparative scores mean little in a game of this sort as both aggregations have new offences and defences as well as a fighting spirit never so apparent in pre-season contests.

The current year's records of both teams are rather poor, each turning in one victory, Vermont a 13 to 0 win over the Coast Guards, while the Blue and White smeared Norwich 18 to 0. Vermont lost to Union, New Hampshire, Amherst, Harvard, R. P. I. and tied Norwich while Middlebury was defeated by Springfield, Williams, R. P. I., Columbia, and the Mass Aggies.

The two bases for comparison, Norwich and R. P. I., give Middlebury a little edge but this will avail little tomorrow against Dunn and his fighting Catamounts.

The lines match up with about equal strength while Middlebury's Hoyle is

(Continued on page 6)

Basketball Is Most Popular In List Of Freshman Athletic Preferences

By Joe Levin

[illegible] cooperation of the director [illegible] education, Howard Pren[illegible] is able to present a list [illegible] freshman athletic preferences [illegible] experience in his dual capacity [illegible] basketball coach and active [illegible] P. T. department is well [illegible] voice his opinion as to [illegible] of this investigation. Him[illegible]pant in various athletics, [illegible] concerning the follow[illegible] most illuminating.

Athletic Preferences	
[illegible]	101
[illegible]	100
[illegible]	87
[illegible]	85
[illegible]	70
[illegible]	68
[illegible]	67
[illegible]	58
[illegible]	37
[illegible]	31
[illegible]	26
[illegible]	22
[illegible]	11
[illegible]	9
[illegible]	6
[illegible]	5
[illegible]	1
[illegible]	1
[illegible]	1

[illegible] man was examined at [illegible] of the semester," said Mr. Prentice, "he was asked to state his previous athletic experience and in what fields of sport. As a definition of athletic experience we mean primarily playing it, not as a representative of a particular institution but in intramural competition.

"The figures concerning basketball are not unusual. The court game is the favorite game in Vermont. Swimming presents the sensational case. One hundred students were interested. A pool is desirous in the vicinity of Burlington, its construction would warrant sufficient attendance and it is hoped the Y. M. C. A. may fulfill its plans.

Interest in winter sports is manifested by seventy-six preferring skating, fifty-eight skiing and twenty-six hockey. The rink should be a busy place this winter.

"Football ranks seventh in the list proving conclusively that we do not get men in comparison with the rest, possessing football experience.

"In the first nine sports, six of those are carry over sports, that is, those sports which men can use after leaving college. This tendency is being manifested throughout the country. More colleges are employing these fields for those students not possessing the athletic ability to engage in the more strenuous sports. However, emphasis is not being discontinued upon sports already prominent in athletic programs."

Deane's Restaurant

Bakery Lane

MIDDLEBURY

Quality Always

Special Lunches **Dinners**

Counter Service for

SANDWICHES, PIES, CAKES, AND COFFEE

No Waiting on Day of Game

"SITUATION IN INDIA" IS SUBJECT OF TALK BY RAYMOND CURRIER

(Continued from page 1)

Power of Gandhi's Spirit

Contrast between British vs. Indian

AM CHEMICAL SOCIETY HEARS DU PONT EXPERT

SOCCER POPULAR SPORT AMONG VERMONT WOMEN

CO-EDS IN CHARGE AT HOME PRACTICE HOUSE

Catamounts at Middlebury

(Continued from page 1)

Vermont		Middlebury
Palmer, Gross	f.f.	Thrasher
Davis	f.f.	Huntington
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ingraham	[illegible]	Nelson
Farmer	f.g.	Brown
Aronson	[illegible]	Perry
Park	r.e.	Sorenson
Wignott	[illegible]	Markowski
Heaton	l.h.b.	Hardy
T. Collins	r.h.b.	Bakeman
Manning	[illegible]	Hartney

The Lady is Bold

Lady, when I see you come
And hear your cheery
"Mac, I bain."
Imop within me I despair
And would refuse you
But I can't.

Bury Middlebury!

V. C. A. TO HOLD RETREAT AT CHARLOTTE HOSTELRY

The Y. C. A. is holding a [illegible] night November [illegible] and those [illegible] group will leave the [illegible] Room to journey to [illegible] basket will be had at the Inn.

After the meal the [illegible] the direction of Mr. [illegible] of V. C. A. work will [illegible] gram and campaign [illegible] year.

"Why are you crying [illegible]
"My mammy couldn't [illegible] ball glove."
"Why don't you look [illegible] self."
"Hell, I know where it [illegible] sylvania Punch Bowl.

The college barber at [illegible] College has offered the [illegible] soccer club free hair cuts [illegible] the Franklin and Marshall [illegible]
Oh! Harvey, ain't this [illegible]
But you had better wait [illegible] basketball season opens [illegible] make one of these [illegible]

Bury Middlebury!

Prophecy

Justification of Missions

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL OFFERS STORY PRIZES

The Ladies' Home Journal well-known magazine is offering prizes for the best short story and the best short short story by a college undergraduate.

For the short story, reckoned as having 4,000 to 7,000 words in length, a prize of $1,000 will be awarded. The prize for the best short short story will be $500. The limits for this story are 1,000 to 2,000 words in length.

The Journal reserves the right to purchase at regular rates any stories submitted which does not win the prize, but which does deserve printing.

Manuscripts of short short stories must be mailed on or before February 1. The winning short short story will be published in the June *Ladies' Home Journal*. Short story manuscripts must be mailed before midnight of March 1. The winning story will appear in the July issue.

A contestant may enter any number of stories in either or both divisions. Each entry must be in a separate envelope.

All manuscripts must be typewritten double spaced, on one side of the paper only. The title of the story should be in the center at the top of the first page, the author's name, address, college and class at the left, and the number of words at the right.

Entries should be addressed to Contest Editor, Ladies' Home Journal, Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

Bury Middlebury!

GOAL!



FOURTH down! Seconds to play! Defending a slender one-point margin of victory, eleven husky bodies have valiantly repulsed three smashing attacks which have advanced the ball a scant foot to the fifteen-yard line. With success almost certainly within the defender's grasp, the field goal specialist drops far back behind his stalwart line. A crashing impact — a blur of rushing bodies — and his nimble foot sends the ball high between the goal posts for the winning points!

Shift this scene to a battle ground of modern business. The goal is an important contract . . . a substantial order for equipment or appliances. Salesmanship, backed by a product of established quality, plays its important part; but a Westinghouse representative is more than a salesman. The background of specialized engineering skill that enables him to serve his customers as a consultant in electrification is what supplies the necessary "punch" to win.

To many a younger college man with Westinghouse has come the opportunity to apply his talent toward the conclusion of a worthwhile transaction. The young men whose photographs appear on this page are but a few of the many who, with college only a few years behind them, are finding success with an organization offering such a variety of opportunities in the world's electrical work.



H. B. VIDAL,
Central Station Sales, Niagara Falls, N. Y. University of Colorado, '22



H. J. KONGABLE,
Industrial Sales, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Okla. A. & M., '21



J. A. BUTTS,
Headquarters Sales, University of Maryland, '22



P. H. STOHR,
Headquarters Sales, Univ. of Iowa, '22

Below are listed a few of the many electrical jobs handled by Westinghouse in recent years, wherein younger college men have played important parts:

Lighting of the Barcelona Exposition, Barcelona, Spain . . . Hydro-Electric Generators, Conowingo Station, Philadelphia Electric Company . . . Plant Electrification, Maine Seaboard Paper Company

Westinghouse

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 40 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 1930 NUMBER 17

Varsity Forensicists Gain Total Victory Over Keene

Opening Debate of Home Schedule Affords Match of Wits on Chain Store Question—Three Local Judges Award Decision

TWO ON VERMONT TEAM VETERANS OF PLATFORM

[illegible] ally opened her [illegible] schedule last Thursday [illegible] victory over Keene [illegible] on the topic of the [illegible] relationship to the Ameri[illegible] The place was the Old [illegible] time 8:00 p.m. [illegible] affirmative were the [illegible] R Pendon Donaghy, [illegible] man '31 and George R [illegible] Keene Normal was [illegible] Edward Presby; Ernest Reed Hardy. The judges [illegible] Ford, Miss Consuelo [illegible] Rev. Harvey F. Connor [illegible] Dean presided in his [illegible] manner.

[illegible] read the argument for [illegible] pointing out that all the [illegible] had to do was to show [illegible] disadvantages than benefits to the [illegible] However, proceeded the [illegible] We will do more than that [illegible] know the Chain Store is [illegible] in general."

[illegible] pointed out fallacies in the [illegible] contentions of the Chain [illegible] advocates namely: that great[illegible] and lower overhead result [illegible] wealth. [illegible] independent merchant gives bet[illegible] than the chains, contended [illegible] Likewise chains make [illegible] by means of purchases of [illegible] stock, damaged stock and [illegible]

[illegible] Presby responded for Keene [illegible] by pointing out the economic [illegible] of the Chain Store.

[illegible] argued that the chains open [illegible] careers heretofore unknown [illegible] Spencer maintained that the [illegible] more expert use of all their [illegible] that they have met no op[illegible] from representatives of the [illegible] classes and taken as a whole [illegible] benefit to the individual.

[illegible] Lisman, second Vermont [illegible] based his argument on the [illegible] of the chains to produce mo[illegible] Quoting decisions of the Ohio [illegible] Court and the U. S. Supreme [illegible] Lisman maintained that when [illegible] per cent of the population control [illegible] per cent of the wealth a state of [illegible] dangerous to the country's [illegible] exists.

[illegible] likewise pointed out the [illegible] false appeal which the chain [illegible] the public through their [illegible] of advertising.

"The chains are willing to lose a [illegible] hundred thousand dollars if in [illegible] they drive the independent [illegible] from business and control [illegible]" he concluded.

Terrific Blast

[illegible] Peltonen next took the floor. [illegible] the blast of oratory Pelto[illegible] proceeded to point out the benefits [illegible] Chain Store to community. He [illegible] the Chain Store aids [illegible] donations extensively. "Money [illegible] as much by the [illegible] as by the independent" [illegible] Keene debater with a [illegible] of his fist.

[illegible] pointed out the waste [illegible] chains, the lower over[illegible] and the effectiveness [illegible] plan employed by the [illegible]

[illegible] save the Nation half a [illegible] in this manner" con[illegible]

[illegible] concluded the argu[illegible] ment by a lengthy ex[illegible] the economic principles [illegible] must preserve the in[illegible] preneur," he contended. [illegible] the social aspects of [illegible] Nelson argued the utter[illegible] of putting one-third of [illegible] out of a job without a [illegible]

[illegible] rejected the debate for [illegible] indirect method of proof [illegible] detriments of the old[illegible] then he challenged the [illegible] show any basic differ[illegible] the Chain Store and the [illegible] which the affirmative

They Refute

[illegible] Presby first negative [illegible] ed whether a business [illegible] 15 per cent of the [illegible] can be termed a mo[illegible] contended that [illegible]

(Continued on page 4)

REV. R. W. MC LAUGHLIN IN VESPER TALK DISCUSSES THE HUMOR IN RELIGION

Sees Humorous Element in Religion and Life Indispensable To Mankind

Taking as his theme the words "Throned in heaven he laughs" the Rev. Dr. R. W. McLaughlin of Newgen, Me., spoke on the "Relation of Humor to Religion" in the first vesper service of the year at the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

"If we deal with religion in connection with grief, sorrow and solemnity why not humor?" he asked. Humor has always played an effective part in life. When a moral awakening comes it is accompanied by humor. Humor is something under the sun that enables the possessor to perceive life as grotesque."

Humor is the perception of the grotesque doubling upon itself and forcing the person who perceives life as grotesque to laugh at himself. The human being is the only animal that can laugh when alone.

Humor is used to relieve the strain in times of crisis. At the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Doctor McLaughlin continued, "Harrison, weighing 300 pounds, who was seated at the table with pen in hand looked up at Elbridge Gerry who weighed scarcely over 100 pounds and said, 'Well, I'm more fortunate than you, with the rope around your neck you'll dangle there for hours, whereas with me it will all be over in one quick jerk.'"

Doctor McLaughlin cited another example of the virtue of humor in life in the instance of a friend of his, a man of about forty years of age who lived in a bachelor apartment in New York City. One night this man awoke and noticed his cat standing on the sill of the open window on the fourth floor above the pavement. Jumping out of bed, he ran to the window and when reaching for the pet, by some mysterious misfortune fell out of the window to the pavement below. He had lain there for some hours, apparently dead, when a dog came to him and began to bark. This awakened the tenants of the ground floor and when they noticed the prostrate form of the man, they called an ambulance.

He, however, was still alive, with his skull badly bruised, four ribs cracked, all but two teeth knocked out, and one leg broken. He was taken to the hospital from where through the aid of scientific nursing and surgery he was able to leave in about four weeks. The Doctor had the occasion to be in New York just after his friend returned to his apartment and called to see him. As he was admitted to the room he saw him sitting there with his head almost entirely bandaged and as he walked towards him perceived that he was mumbling something. He came closer and what he heard was, "*I tried to save my cat, and a dog rescued me.*"

"A man with such a sense of real humor," the speaker said, "would have said that even if he had *all* his ribs broken, *all* his teeth knocked out, or both his legs broken."

The mixed choir under the direction of Professor Bennett sang several hymns.

OMICRON NU HONORARY INITIATES TWO WOMEN

Three senior women, Harriet Wright, Ruth Small and Harriet Johnstone were initiated into Omicron Nu, the honorary home economics society last Monday afternoon at the Practice House.

Members of the society are elected on the basis of scholastic and leadership capacities and promise of future attainment in culinary excellence.

[illegible] attended the National Missionary Conference at New Haven Conn. Saturday and Sunday. The conference was sponsored by John R. Mott of the World Student Volunteer Movement.

DEAN CUP AWARDED TO SOPHOMORES FOR BEST ONE-ACT PRODUCTION

Judges Annually Present Prize To Winner of Lower-Class Plays

ALL JUDGES VOTE FOR "MANY HAPPY RETURNS"

[illegible] Dramatic Society of the [illegible] Thursday night [illegible] Dean Cup to the [illegible] for the best [illegible] production of the [illegible] Dorothy Mayhew as the heroine, Hilda [illegible] herself, and the [illegible] supporting cast [illegible] The setting [illegible] made by a Freshman [illegible] The color production [illegible] the cast up to the same high standard. Dorothy Lefevre, as a [illegible] and appealing as her [illegible] a little more had grasped the [illegible] emotional scenes of her role. [illegible] with her age of ten years. Mary [illegible] Duggan, as a comic and [illegible] Boyd in an emotional part. This play [illegible] is [illegible] to be given [illegible] and [illegible]

Sir James Barrie's "The Twelve-Pound Look" was rather disappointing. Ruth Wood and Alice Hutson had dramatic ability and were suitable for their characters but the central figure, Sir Harry Sims, played by Elaine Burdett, was overacted and the tone of the whole performance was lost.

"The Rehearsal," by Christopher Morley, the junior play, was well acted

(Continued on page 4)

WCAX Plans Early Morning Broadcast

To Go On The Air Friday At 1 A.M. To Reach Larger Distance Audience

Plans are under way for conducting an experimental broadcast Friday morning, November 21 from one until two o'clock from WCAX.

Directed by Thomas Bradlee of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and having as its microphone master Prof. Leon W. Dean, the radio station of the University of Vermont serves a wide area of public interest through its broadcasts of entertainment and educational topics.

The early hour has been chosen to give friends of the University an opportunity to receive the program at a greater distance and later in the evening when the reception conditions are better.

A very interesting and entertaining program was broadcast last Friday evening, November 14. The performance included three short lectures by professors at the University and several very delightful vocal selections by Mrs. Elizabeth Bradlish, dramatic soprano of the department of music. The program was as follows:

7:30. Talk—"The Value of Our Schools in Terms of Service" Dr. B. C. Douglass, head of the Department of Education and Director of Summer School.

7:45. Talk—"The Work of the American Red Cross," Prof. E. C. Mower, head of Department of Political Science.

7:50. Talk—"Profits From Your Woodlot Improvement," John C. Weir, Extension Forester.

8:00. Vocal selections—Mrs. Elizabeth Bradlish, dramatic soprano, Department of Music.

1. My Lovely Celia *Munro*
2. The Hills of Granta *Medcalf*
3. The Last Song *Poger*
4. Rivers Vineyard from "Aida" *Verdi*
5. Cliff de Lune *Spaulding*
6. Depuis le Jour *Charpentier*
7. Tracina *Wagner*
8. In dem Schatten Meiner Locken *Wolf*
9. Der Einsame *Lassen*

ARTS DEAN DISCUSSES RECENT U. V. M. PROGRESS

[illegible] Dean [illegible] progress of the [illegible] University [illegible] with the [illegible] Association [illegible] New York. The [illegible] Dean [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Alumni [illegible] Alumnae.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT FIRST CONCERT OF YEAR NEXT FRIDAY

Will Feature Quartet, Soloists, Orchestra, and Instrumentalists in Varied Program

Prof. H. G. Bennett, director of the Women's Glee Club announces the following program for the concert on Friday, November 21 in the evening. The public is invited to attend.

Ave Maria ..... *Brahms*
Bridal Chorus from "Der Freischutz" *Weber*
(Solos by Miss Putnam, Miss Eggleston and Miss Rousar)
The Women's Glee Club
Dans l'air nous suivons des yeux, from "Carmen" ..... *Bizet*
Women's Sextet
Marching ..... *Brahms*
Men's Double Quartet
Gloria Patri ..... *Palestrina*
Women's Double Quartet
Now Is the Month of Maying *Morley*
Women's Glee Club
Midnight Bells .. *Heuberger-Kountz*
Sweet Fern ..... *Burleigh*
The Fisherman ..... *Burleigh*
Miss deVolt
Song of Fate ..... *Brahms*
Women's Double Quartet, Men's Double Quartet, Women's Glee Club and members of orchestra
Hail Then, All Hail, from "The Birth of Venus" ..... *Faure*
Women's Sextet and Women's Glee Club with Miss Putnam as soloist

Miss Katrina Munn and Miss Mary Morris, accompanists, Miss Charlotte deVolt, solo violinist, and the Men's Double Quartet will assist at the concert.

The Women's Glee Club is made up of the following members:

First sopranos: Marion Berry, Ruth Dawson, Eleanor Eggleston, Alice Gay, Sylvia Holden, Gertrude Marsh, Allene McNall, Matila Putnam, Margaret Rice, Marguerite Sargent, Dorothy Sweeney, Helen Taylor, Dorothy Thomas, Betty Wallace, Harriet Willard and Elaine Yewell.

Second sopranos: Elinor Bean, Mary Bennett, Sylvia Boyd, Hilda Davis, Priscilla Davis, Janet Dodge, Ella Downs, Anna Farr, Ethelyn Foster, Frances French, Ellen Haff, Jane Hall, Evelyn Holden, Helen Holmes, Elizabeth Howe, Esther Mansfield, Agnes Parsons, Helen Roberts, Emma Rock and Mary Thomson.

First altos: Ara Armstrong, Esther Beardsley, Ruth Burton, Rowena Camp, Katharine Clark, Anne Dodge, Margaret Kenneth, Captain Lynch, Margaret Moore, Dorothy Nash, Pascilla Perry, Doris Skinner and Katherine Skinner.

Second altos: Norma Carder Betts, Josephine Helen Jenkins, Elizabeth Mandigo, Genevieve Petze, Elsie Rowe and Wyneta Spencer.

Orchestra members are: S. B. Barker, Evelyn DeBruno, F. Hendee Jr., D. Jenks, R. S. Jones, Charles March, Priscilla Perry, Esther Wheeler, A. Whiting, Effie Wing and Ruth Wood.

The public is cordially invited to this concert, contrary to the practice of past years there will be no dance [illegible]

CHARLES RANN KENNEDY, GIFTED PLAYWRIGHT AND ACTOR, SPEAKS TONIGHT

Production of College Plays to Be Discussed by World-Famous Dramatic Producer and Critic

PROFESSOR A. B. MYRICK TO PRESENT LECTURER

[illegible] Dramatic Association [illegible] Lecture Course [illegible] Kennedy, [illegible] Mr. Kennedy [illegible] Professor A. B. Myrick [illegible] Public Orators." His [illegible] production and acting is unexcelled. He plans to have a dining conference for the second [illegible]

Mr. Kennedy has a voice of unusual range and flexibility of expression. He speaks with the power of passion and the insight of tempered judgment. He sets himself like a rock against the mercenary and meretricious tendencies of the modern stage.

With the spirit of an artist and the tempered judgment of the critic he discusses and presents drama; that drama which portrays life and truth with psychological exactitude and [illegible] devotion to form.

Professor Gifford Says

Prof. A. R. Gifford, who heads the committee on University lectures says of Mr. Kennedy: "He is a delightful speaker and frequently rambles from his chosen topic to bring in clever and amusing allusions and illustrations from his own plays and from those of the older classics. He is interested in a production of 'Hamlet' which his wife, Edith Matthison is to rehearse tomorrow night for production at the Bennett School Thursday evening. Mr. Kennedy will, I am certain, furnish a most delightful evening to all who attend."

The *Christian Science Monitor* states:

"Charles Rann Kennedy and his wife, Edith Wynne Matthison, seem to have evolved for themselves a most unusual and beautiful way of doing the work they both love. Mr. Kennedy's uncommon gift as a dramatist has enabled him to write plays of great poetical beauty, truth and humor, classic in nobility of motive and in form they yet have a very real bearing on the everyday life of today.

The widespread so-called commercial theatre has nothing more to do and that more truly belongs to the English-speaking stage than the unassuming "The Admirable Bashville" and "The Servant in the House" are expressed, acted. The very theatre upon the direct lineup of classic and universal appeal with the comedy and sincerity of great artists. They have been set a wonderful mood for themselves, and as we gather from their future actions that new paths are already to be made. Their companionship and dedication to all that is best of the theatre in their many creative steadfast devotion to their ideals. The Kennedys have [illegible] and are starting [illegible]

Published Works Popular

[illegible] Rann Kennedy has been a dramatic personality [illegible] a new century. Beginning [illegible] he has [illegible] in various capacities [illegible] and in [illegible] He [illegible] and [illegible] Public Orators" [illegible] and [illegible] Power in his [illegible] Plays for Puritans" including "The Servant" "The Terrible [illegible]

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

EDITORS

FAME VIA FOOTBALL

SIX FRATERNITIES HOLD DANCES FOR PLEDGEES AT CHAPTER HOUSES

TEN ON U. V. M. FACULTY HOLD HARVARD DEGREES

VERMONT SOCIETY N Y WILL HOLD TEA DANCE

The University orchestra will have a general rehearsal Tuesday November 18, at four. There will be a rehearsal of stringed instruments Thursday at four. Members who are playing the "Song of Love" by Brahms will also rehearse Tuesday at five and Thursday at seven.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander are moving from this city to Maine. Mrs. Alexander was formerly Laura Bliss, '26.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta's annual fall dance will be held Saturday, November 22, at the College Street rooms. Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Prof. and Mrs. Carroll will be chaperones. Music will be furnished by Carl Ramm's orchestra.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega will hold its annual fall dance at the house Saturday, November 22. Prof. and Mrs. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke will chaperone and music will be furnished by Holbrook's orchestra.

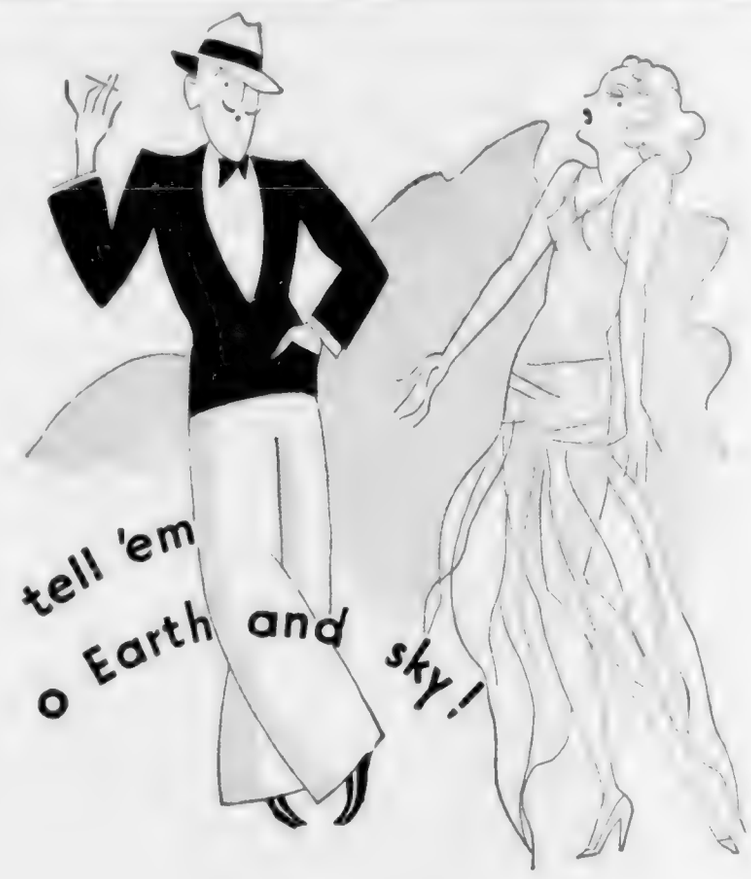
Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega held open house Thursday evening, November 13, at the sorority's new home, 384 Main Street. About five hundred guests attended. In the receiving line were Dean and Mrs. Elijah Swift; Miss Isabel Whiting, acting dean of women; Miss Alice Dodge, '31, chapter president; Miss Mildred Perrin, alumnae advisor; Miss Margorie Leighton, province secretary; and Miss Elizabeth Clark, '31, house manager. Ice cream and cake was served.

EPSILON SIGMA

The active chapter will give a bridge party at their rooms on Loomis Street Tuesday evening, November 18.

REV. RANKIN, BAPTIST, TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Proofs of all the individual and group "Ariel" photographs are now ready at the Bookstore, and must be returned to Raymond Cobb at Delta Psi by Friday to insure delivery of finished pictures before Christmas.



"I'M YOURS!"

A GREAT Victor dance record . . . blue as indigo . . . warm as a summer night in Spain! Recorded by Maestro Bert Lown and his Hotel Biltmore Orchestra, famous ultra-modern rhythm hounds. A big wow on the other side, too—"Here Comes the Sun."

Take her at her word. She's yours for six bits . . . So are ALL the latest hits . . . by Victor . . . each living proof that the world's greatest orchestras and artists record for Victor.



Swell New Victor Records

22541 "I'M YOURS" / "Here Comes the Sun" — *Bert Lown and his Hotel Biltmore Orchestra*

22538 "SING SOMETHING SIMPLE" / "Lucky Seven" — *Leo Reisman and Orchestra*

22537 "BODY AND SOUL" / "Something to Remember You By" — *Leo Reisman and Orchestra*

22528 "THREE LITTLE WORDS" / "Ring Dem Bells" — *Duke Ellington's Orchestra*

22523-B "IN THE JAILHOUSE" / "High Powered Mama" — *Jimmie Rodgers*

The Music You Want When You *Want It, on*

VICTOR RECORDS

SPORTING NEWS

Green and Gold Gridsters Yield Title to Panters

Vermont Completely Outplayed in Championship Fray, 26-6—Bakeman Drops First Down—Bove Nips Pass for Only Catamount Score

BACKFIELD, LINE HAVE INHERENT WEAKNESSES

[illegible] and rainy Saturday, [illegible] the Green and Gold [illegible] once again to the Mid[illegible]ers by the decisive score [illegible].

[illegible]ords the story and this [illegible] indication of what a [illegible]good team did when it [illegible]aggregation—it cracked. [illegible] largest cheering sections [illegible]wed the team to an alien [illegible]rowed and silent as they [illegible] team being annihilated.

The Game

[illegible]eath shrilled and Hunting[illegible]Middlebury kicked off to Tom [illegible] Vermont's 15-yard line, and [illegible]ned on the 30. Winant [illegible]ped with no gain off tackle. [illegible]Manning crashed the line off [illegible] without causing a dent in [illegible]. On the next play the [illegible] White was offside. Winant [illegible] to Hardy on his 15-yard line. [illegible] was halted for no gain on a [illegible]and end. Here it began pelt[illegible] teams saw-sawed back and [illegible] with the Beckmen gaining on [illegible] Hoyle and Bakeman in for [illegible]. On the next play the [illegible]gled to advance via the line. [illegible] Vermont line held and the [illegible] were forced to kick. Winant [illegible] for one yard. Manning made [illegible]. The Green and Gold [illegible] to Midd on the next play and [illegible] was squelched in his [illegible] Parks and Segal. Markowski [illegible] behind the line to Bakeman but [illegible] to advance the ball. Here Bake[illegible]an 25 yards behind perfect in[illegible]ference through left tackle for a [illegible]down. This brought the pigskin [illegible] Vermont 25-yard line. Markow[illegible] pass to Bakeman was incomplete. [illegible] threw Hoyle for a 10-yard loss. [illegible] ended the quarter.

[illegible] a fake kick Hoyle regained his [illegible] yards and Hartrey on the next [illegible] kicked to Winant on Vermont's [illegible] line. Bedell gained two off [illegible] guard. Winant punched center [illegible] for a run. Winant kicked offside to [illegible]dlebury on his own 16-yard line. [illegible] went through tackle for five. [illegible] cracked center for a yard [illegible] a half. Hardy's cross kick failed. [illegible] made first down on eight yards [illegible] end. Geo. Collins was in[illegible] on the play. H. Cohen taking [illegible]ce. Hardy rammed the line for [illegible] yards. Donaldson substituted for M. Cohen. On off tackle slices and [illegible]s Middlebury advanced the [illegible] to the U. V. M. 15-yard line. Then [illegible] a clever piece of deception, Markowski passed to Hardy on a fake place-kick into Vermont's end zone for a [illegible]down. The Cats' backs were at [illegible] permitting an eligible man to [illegible] behind them. Huntington kicked [illegible] for a point. Tune at this time, [illegible] Middlebury 7.

[illegible] elected to kick to the Blue [illegible]. Here the ball was punted [illegible] for a time. A break came [illegible] Markowski light-footed through [illegible] a 30-yard run. This took the [illegible] the Vermont 15-yard mark. [illegible] Beckmen were penalized five [illegible] for slugging, taking the ball [illegible] the Cats' danger zone. Two [illegible]s and again the Panthers [illegible]alized, this time for tripping. [illegible] play and the half ended. The [illegible] dance at half time still re[illegible] Vermont 0, Middlebury 7.

[illegible]ond verse opened with Win[illegible]ng off to Hartrey. Hardy [illegible]" tackle without gain. Here [illegible] Middlebury was penalized 15 [illegible] bringing the ball to the [illegible] yard line. Hardy kicked [illegible]al punt which fully traveled [illegible] in the air to Winant who [illegible] 10 yards. Heaton gained [illegible] through right guard. Hardy [illegible] Winant's flat pass and [illegible] jumped 10 yards for a touchdown. Huntington failed to kick the goal. Here Vermont lost whatever hope it had until the final few minutes when "Albie" Bove tossed a pass in the end zone to make SIX the perfect. Bove didn't go in till the last few minutes and before he did the Catamounts were outrushed, outpassed and outplayed.

Using Vermont's own tactics the Beckmen lateralled and end runned the field to within scoring distance. Then Markowski snapped one right into Thrasher's arms, a balled like a bullet pass. Huntington's educated toe at the time safely piloted the ball over the cross bars. The chorus now was Vermont 0, Middlebury 20. Again the Panthers this time dazzling trick cross tricks to deceive the already out witted Dunnmen carried the ball around left end for the final touchdown. Hoyle crossing the chalk line. The sad refrain in the third quarter was now Vermont 0, Middlebury 26.

Taking the reins from Winant and assisted by "Lighthorse" Jay, "Slinger" Bedell and "Stew" Manning, Perry Bove whipped the team into a frenzy. Here the team showed itself as it might have been.

Vermont on a lateral forward pass combination gained 40 yards. Collins making a spectacular catch on the Blue and White 35-yard stripe. The next play netted nothing. A flat pass advanced it five more. Another yard on a line buck. "Lighthorse" Jay gained three on a lateral. Bedell nabbed Bove's pass for 8 yards. Flat pass gained one more making it first down for U. V. M., and the fourth consecutive. Bedell gained one off tackle and Jay four around end. One attempt gained nothing then Bedells flat pass was picked out of the air by "Albie" Bove deep in the right end zone. A few more plays and the gun snapped. Mournful finis—Vermont 6, Middlebury 26.

The line-up.

VERMONT		MIDDLEBURY
Segal (Palmer)	l.e.	Thrasher
M. Cohen (Donaldson)	l.t.	Huntington
G. Collins (H. Cohen)	l.g.	Duffany
Dinniman (Durfey)	c.	Nelson
Farmer (Davis)	r.g.	Brown
Aronson	r.t.	Perry
Parks	r.e.	Sorenson
Winant (Bove)	q.b.	Markowski
Bedell (Heaton)	l.h.b.	Foote
T. Collins (Jay)	r.h.b.	Bakeman
Manning	f.b.	Hardy

Middlebury	0	7	13	6—26
Vermont	0	0	0	6—6

Referee—H. I. O'Brien (Holy Cross)
Umpire—F. W. Burleigh (Exeter)
Head Linesman—L. O. Johnson (Amherst).
Field Judge—F. L. Jones (Middlebury)

The Women's Glee Club will rehearse Tuesday, November 18, from 7.15 to 8.45, Wednesday from 8.00 to 9.30, Thursday from 7.00 to 8.15. In addition announcement will probably be made of a noon rehearsal to be held in the gym.

A terrible storm came up and they parked their car by the side of the road. "Are you afraid?" he asked. "No," she replied, "not if you take that cigarette out of your mouth."

FRESHMAN GRIDSTERS WIN TWO, LOSE TWO AND ARE TIED ONCE

Defeat Montpelier Seminary and Norwich Frosh; Drop to Vt. Academy and Clark School

KITTENS TIE WITH MIDD FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

[illegible] the play-off of Coach Dunn at Hanover, N. H. [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Vermont Freshman [illegible] Here Vermont [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Middlebury [illegible]

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION GROUP HOLDS LUNCHEON WITH FIVE FRESHMEN

V. C. A. Cabinet Convenes at Charlotte With Student Group Discussing Campus Religion

CHARLES RANN KENNEDY SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

VARSITY FORENSICISTS VICTORIOUS OVER KEENE

(Continued from page 1)

DEAN CUP AWARDED TO SOPHOMORES FOR PLAY

PROFESSORS' ASSOCIATION MEETS AT LOCAL HOTEL

The National organization is several years old and has a membership of about seven thousand. The Vermont

In The Good Old Days

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

ONE YEAR AGO

Physical education statistics show that the average 1932 man is a little taller, a little older and slightly heavier than the average sophomore male.

Student activities for the fiscal year ending June, 1929, called for a \$,000 expenditure. President Bailey reports

PROF. DEAN ADDRESSES VERGENNES COMMUNITY

Vermont ranks 1st among all states and Second in the possession of advantages of home ...

Prof. G. G. Groat ... Vermont Economic ... Yankee plan ... the war debt question.

In the triangular ... Vermont loses second ... boys and Norwich ... third down, respectively.

Notice: "Every student ... college band ... rehearsals or meets ... This includes the band, society and all houses ... for their points. The ... of this rule will be considered ... offense.

Machine guns, rifles and ... used to decorate the B. B. ... previous when Scotland ... sponsors the first formal ...

For Quick Service and Clean Wholesome Food at Popular Prices
Try
HENRY'S DINER
155 Bank St.



Two Queens and a Pair of Braeburns

That's almost a full house. Our ace in the hole however is more Braeburns just arrived . . .

Canyon Blues and rich browns make a full house here almost a sure thing. Hurry, they won't be here long.

$41 $43 $45

Hayes & Carney, Inc.
195-7 Bank St., Near Majestic
Open Evenings

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



It looms up large in their lives

The telephone has a big place in the daily lives of most people today, but its place will be even bigger tomorrow.

Its importance has been fostered by the work of men in all phases of the telephone business and no little part has been taken by those engaged in selling. They have helped to effect an increase of more than three and a half million Bell telephones in the last five years. In the same period they have been instrumental in making the public realize more completely the telephone's usefulness. Result: an increase from 49,000,000 calls per day to 65,000,000.

For men with a leaning toward sales promotion, *the opportunity is there!*

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1930 NUMBER 18

SOPHS AND FRESHMEN CLASH IN ANNUAL FRAY ON FORENSIC PLATFORM

Debate This Year To Be On Question, "Resolved: That Frosh Rules Should Be Abolished."

BAILEY CUP GOES TO WINNING CLASS TEAM

Donaghy, Colburn and Bigelow, Sophs, Will Debate Negative Against Jenks, Butman and Howe

[illegible] that Freshman Rules [illegible] abolished." will be the subject of the freshman-sophomore debate [illegible] year. The debate will be held [illegible] Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock in [illegible] Old Chapel. The freshman team will uphold the affirmative. A representative of Boulder will present the question of "Freshman Rules" before the debate.

The freshman team, the product of [illegible] lengthy tryout series, consists of Marshall Howe of Adams, [illegible] David Jenks of Burlington, [illegible] Butman of Milton, and Irving [illegible] of Burlington, alternate. The team promises well but of course has [illegible] had not a real chance to test its [illegible] as a combination at Vermont.

The negative team, the sophomores, comprise R. P. Donaghy of Northfield, R. F. Colburn of Burlington, and [illegible] Bigelow of Fair Haven. No alternate is considered necessary.

The subject of Freshman Rules is a very appropriate one at this time at Vermont. The debate has the sanction both assistant Dean Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences and President Bailey. The argument on the subject has been heated for some months and the debate will afford those interested to obtain the real issues in an interesting and, it is hoped, [illegible] way.

The winning team in Tuesday night's debate will be immediately awarded the possession of the Bailey Cup for a period of one year. As a team the sophomores are considered the underdog, or aggressor, but in this case due to the nature of the subject and the potential strength of the freshman team the sophomores are probably the short end of the betting.

DOROTHY NASH QUOTES "NIGHT-OUT" REGULATIONS

Dorothy Nash, '31, chief justice of Student Union, quotes the following rules in order that co-eds may know [illegible] regulations: "It shall not be counted as a night-out if a co-ed is escorted and goes out to eat for a period not exceeding one hour, provided she returns by 10:00 p.m. (10:10, on campus). It is permissible for her to eat in a restaurant after [illegible] provided it is counted as a night-out if [illegible] in connection with a [illegible] party or a college dance; a [illegible] date is not a night-out, provided the student is in by 9:10 p.m.

GERMAN SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST SOCIAL MEETING

[illegible] organized German Club held [illegible] social meeting of the year [illegible] the Alpha Chi Omega house. [illegible] German were given by Irene [illegible] Mary Clough, '33, and [illegible] man, '32, members of the

YOUNG EDITOR RECEIVED COLDLY BY COMMITTEE

Cynic Man Ejected From Meeting of S. C. F.-C. D. M. P. C. I. F.-S. R. O. C. I.

At a meeting of the Special Committee of the Faculty Student Council to Devise a Method of Procedure for a Committee to Investigate Freshman-sophomore Relations at Other Collegiate Institutions, held at the Delta Psi house last Tuesday, a member of the CYNIC staff taken along by a committee-man to act as his secretary, met with a reception that could hardly be termed either hospitable or cordial.

This sophomore went into the room where the committee was sitting, accompanying his employer, and sat down. Then two of the senior members looked at him, and at each other. They thought in silence a while and Senior number 1 looked at Senior number 2, and number 2 looked at number 1.

After some time of this playful eye-conversation, the two commenced to speak. For fully two minutes, twenty-seven and three-tenths seconds by the stop-watch did these men discuss the undesirable presence.

And number 1 said, "Young man, are you a member of this committee?"

"No."

"Well, I think you had better go."

"But I came to act as secretary to my friend."

"You may go."

So it ended, and number 1 looked at number 2. And all was well.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB OFFERS FIRST CONCERT OF YEAR THIS EVENING

Brahms' "Song of Fate" With Orchestral Accompaniment To Feature Tonight's Program

The Women's Glee Club, assisted by the University orchestra, the men's double quartet, and Katrina Munn and Mary Morris, accompanists, will present its opening concert of the season tonight in the gymnasium. The concert is free and the public is invited.

These organizations, under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, and Miss Charlotte deVolt, violinist accompanied by Miss Miriam Marston, give an interesting program.

The main number on the program is Brahms' "Song of Fate." Their selection is one of the noblest and exalted of Brahms' works. It was written for a chorus of mixed voices and orchestra, the music reflects two moods of Hoelderlin's poem: the serenity of the gods and the suffering of men. Brahms has added an instrumental postlude recalling the calm introduction. Whether he intended to represent a regretful memory or a ray of hope, or whether he repeated the melody just because he liked it, can be decided individually only by hearing the selection rendered.

The program follows:

Ave Maria ..... *Brahams*
Bridal Chorus from "Der Freischutz" *Weber*
(Solos by the Misses Putman, Eggleston and Roosa)
The Women's Glee Club
Dans l'air nous suivons des yeux, from "Carmen" ..... *Bizet*
Marching ..... *Brahms*
Men's Double Quartet

(Continued on page 3)

CYNIC SURVEY SHOWS MOST ATHLETES PREFER THE G. S. CURRICULUM

Seventeen Letter-men Are Enrolled In That Course As Against Sixteen In C. And E. And Fewer In Others

ENGINEERS PLACE HIGH PERCENT OF ATHLETES

Forty-eight From Arts and Sciences College Represent Smaller Proportion Than Twenty-five From Engineering

The majority of athletes, according to a recent CYNIC survey, are students in the College of Arts and Sciences, and the general science curriculum is the most popular with them. This college claims forty-eight lettermen, as compared with twenty-five engineers seven agricultural students and six medics.

The general science course is taken by some seventeen sportsmen, commerce and economics by sixteen, literary-scientific by eight, chemistry, three, education, two, and in the classical curriculum, one. The engineers favor mechanical engineering, thirteen taking that course, to nine for civil, and three for electrical. Six medics and seven aggies have won their letters.

The class of '32 has more athletes than any other, thirty-four, to be exact, while '33 and '30 each have sixteen and the present seniors, twenty-five.

Multi-Sport Stars

There were at Vermont last year two three-letter men. One of these, who earned his letters in football, track, and the outing club, is now gone, the other, a junior, won his in football, baseball, and basketball.

Ten men won two letters each last year. The combinations in this respect were very varied, two playing football and hockey, two football and basketball, three football and track, two football and baseball, one basketball and tennis, one hockey and the outing club, one hockey and track, another hockey and tennis. One man won his letter from the outing club and in football.

A series of tables relative to the class, college and course of the present letter-men follows:

By Class

Sport	'33	'32	'31	'30
Football	..	9	7	8

(Continued on page 4)

"THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND" PROGRESSING RAPIDLY IN REHEARSALS, SAY CAST

The "Queen's Husband," with its thrilling plots of revolution and love is quickly taking form. Three regular rehearsals take place every week. Acts one and two are almost perfected and act three is progressing rapidly.

Bob Aiken, '31, who has the part of the King says, "The play is going on very well and although we are still reading our parts, most of the characters know them." Aiken had prominent parts in "Summertime," "Holiday" and "Dear Brutus."

Roberta Powers, '32, is to be the *Queen* in this play. Miss Powers displayed her ability in "Holiday" in which she played the leading character.

H. D. Butterfield, '31, will portray the part of *Grant*, the King's secretary. Butterfield has acted in "Lady Windemere's Fan," "Dear Brutus" and "Holiday."

The part of the Princess is to be played by Elizabeth Corey, '31. Miss Corey showed her talents in "Summertime." She was also property manager of "Dear Brutus."

Doctor Feilman, an anarchic University professor, is played by S. B. Barker, '32. Barker has had previous experience in "Dear Brutus" and "Holiday."

This Metcalf-coached play will be given December 11. The play, which is modern in theme describes a struggle between a revolutionist and a loyalist party. A love marriage and a political marriage also enter into the story, further to capture the interest of the audience.

Robert Emmett Sherwood, the author of the play, is noted in addition for his recent work, "The Road to Rome."

ALLEN HOUSE EXPLOIT RESULTS IN DISASTER

Freshman-Sophomore Telephone "Line" Causes Man To Flunk Hour Exam

An exploit which recently came to our attention was that of one of the most prominent freshman residents of the Allen house, on Colchester Avenue.

This woman, who is well known in certain campus circles, called a sophomore man on the telephone the night previous to a difficult hour examination, and "strung" him a "hot line" for about two hours. Result: sophomore flunks examination "cold" next day, we trust a sophomore committee will draw up suitable resolutions.

PROF. METCALF STATES FRESHMEN MAY OBTAIN INTELLIGENCE RATINGS

Results of Intelligence Tests Now Ready at Office of Psychology, Dean, or Registrar

Freshmen desiring to know the grades they received on the intelligence tests given during their preliminary enrollment days at the University may obtain them by calling at the psychology office near 33 North College, at the office of the dean of their respective college or at the registrar's office, Professor Metcalf stated last week.

The tests, prepared and standardized by the American Board of Education are given annually to the men and women of the University. The one used this year was prepared under the direction of Prof. L. L. Thurstone of the University of Chicago.

The score rated according to the number of correct answers, with speed and accuracy counting about one half, give an indication of one's general intelligence and ability to learn but do not show special aptitudes in various technical fields or subjects of study. It shows the relation of one's mental capacity to that of the average of the class.

Professor Metcalf stated when asked about the statistics the department had compiled on the tests:

"No information correlating the results of the tests with curricula or grades have been announced.

"A total of 390 students took the tests. Of these, in the Arts and Sciences College 119 were women and 145 were men, giving a total of 264. In the College of Engineering, where there are no women this year, 49 men reported for the tests.

Eight agricultural men and 26 home economics women took the intelligence test totaling 34. Thirty-nine of the two-year teacher training course were included among those whose tests are on file at the psychology office.

PLAYWRIGHT KENNEDY LAMENTS THE UGLINESS IN PRESENT-DAY LIFE

Centers Talk Around Production of Amateur Dramatics in Schools and Colleges Today

HAS BROAD KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH PHONETICS

Distinguished Dramatist Scores New York as Disgrace to World for Its Theatrical Productions

We are thankful for the existence of a new school of philosophers, a new school of physicists, a new school of critics, men who can fearlessly cast aside the worn-out customs of their fathers, men who can take art and put it where it rightfully belongs without regard for the Menckens of the world," declared Charles Rann Kennedy, most versatile of actors, and a great dramatist, in the second of the University lectures given last Tuesday evening before a huge gathering of townspeople, students and faculty members.

Prof. A. H. Myrick, head of the Romance language department of the University, introduced Mr. Kennedy as a beautiful and splendid actor who had introduced a new and daring thought into modern drama, and as a man who had a sublime contempt for all that is cheap and mean. And truly the white-haired artist, presenting an air of dignity and mysticism, outdid the flattering introduction, now sending the audience into convulsions of laughter with a splendid imitation of the whining cockney Englishman and again hushing them to awed silence as he lived for a brief moment some powerful instant in the career of Shakespear's *Hamlet*.

At present, Mr. Kennedy informed his audience he is in the throes of producing *Hamlet*, the presentation of which he is looking forward to as he is working under perfect conditions and in conjunction with his famous wife, Edith Wynne Matthison.

His talk, or rather presentation, was centered around the production of plays in schools and colleges, and in explaining his main theme he said that "It is fast becoming a question of the school versus the commercialized theater." Mr. Kennedy further explained that generally speaking, the drama of the legitimate stage has been on the down grade for the past decade, due in part to the competition of the movies, and the vulgar, uncouth theater that has been appealing to the lower crust of the public.

New York a Disgrace

"New York," asserted the speaker rising high in his vehemence, "is a disgrace to the world, because of the

(Continued on page 2)

U. V. M. Students Attend Round Table World Problems Conference

"Nationalism, Bolshevikism and Materialism are the major problems of the World today," said Dr. Basil Mathews, noted authority on world affairs, speaking at a conference of college students held at Hartford, Conn., last Saturday and Sunday. Vermont was represented at this meeting by Florence Huntley, '33, J. E. Pinelow, '33 and P. J. LaCrosse, '32.

About fifty delegates were present representing some twenty odd colleges in New England and vicinity. The conference was sponsored by John R. Mott and was part of the World Student Volunteer Movement. The time was given over to lectures, conferences and round table discussions. Hartford Seminary was the host institution.

Nationalism Selfish

"Nationalism," explained Doctor Mathews, "is the principle of self-centered self-sufficiency." Doctor Mathews emphasized the importance of the League of Nations as a peace promoter.

"The League," said Doctor Mathews, "has much more influence than many people in the world realize. In the recent case of Corfu which Italy has been proudly feasting her eyes upon for some time, discussion of the matter before the council of the League caused even the belligerent Mussolini to cease his operations toward conquest.

Doctor Mathews gave several examples of the peace preserving power of the League. Among these were the Turko-Grecian disputes, and the dispute on wages and hours of labor between Japan and India. In this latter case, India was forced to raise her tariff barriers because Japan had violated the existing minimum wage and maximum number of working hours agreement. Action by the council of the League prevented further conflict on the matter. Dr. Mathews concluded with a hope that nations would use their Nationalistic spirit to make their nations the best possible ones rather than to use it for enmity. Bolshevism and materialism were emphasized in a similar authoritative manner.

During the discussion which occupied the major portion of the conference time, several interesting points were brought out.

Doctor Mathews defined progress as the development of a world order in which human characteristics can develop in freedom and unity.

In answer to another question he asserted that it was his belief that most economic depressions were due to under-consumption rather than over-production.

"Over-production," said Doctor

(Continued on page 4)

What's In Your Name? An Ingenious Cynic Reporter Analyzes Directory

[illegible] offers quite a variety in [illegible] aspect of its existence and [illegible] of its faculty and students exception. A CYNIC reporter spent a few minutes looking [illegible] College directory and [illegible] he found.

[illegible] of letters the names [illegible] three to twelve. The shortest [illegible] employee name is Hay and [illegible] Ellenberger and Housewright eleven letters each. The [illegible] Varrichione and Harasimchambault, Fleischmann, [illegible] and Winchenbach for [illegible] and Jay, Hay, Roy and [illegible] shortest. Among the co-eds [illegible] moreland with twelve letters [illegible] stein, and Eisenwinter and on the other end Fay, Gay, and Lee.

The faculty and employees come from all sorts of professions and stations in life—Abbott, Carpenter, Cooks, Crooks, Dean, Dresser, Householder, Marshall, Miller, Painter, Taylor, and Walker. They are Bold, Hardy, Swift, Young, Smart and Rich, but sometimes Moody Savage, and even Black.

Nature and its various aspects are well represented with Banks, Brooks, DeForest, Hills, LaMountain, Littlefield and Parks. In the national phenomena, there are Fogg, Frost, and Storms. The faculty shows the preference in colors to be Black, various shades of Brown and Greene.

(Continued on page 2)

The Vermont Cynic

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KENNEDY AND OTHERS

[illegible] Kennedy [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTING NEWS

ANNUAL INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL TOURNEY TO BE PLAYED SOON

Schedule Calls For Games To Be Completed Between December 6 and 15—Winner Determined On Percentage Basis

[illegible] to A. T. Post, director of [illegible] athletics, the annual in[illegible] basketball tournament will [illegible] between December 6 and [illegible] team will play three games [illegible] championship will be awarded [illegible] team having the greatest num[illegible] victories. In case of a tie, a [illegible] will be held for the champion[illegible]

[illegible] to obtain practice periods [illegible] teams, the captains or mana[illegible] the respective teams are re[illegible] see Mr. Post or Mr. Prentice [illegible]

[illegible] edule is as follows:

[illegible] 9 Seniors vs. Juniors.
[illegible] 8 Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Dec. 10 Seniors vs. Sophomores.
[illegible] 12 Juniors vs. Freshmen.
Dec. 13 Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Dec. 15 Juniors vs. Sophomores.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL CANDIDATES TO START PRACTICE NEXT MONTH

According to present plans, Coach [illegible] Post will issue his first call [illegible] freshman basketball candidates [illegible] 1. In view of the fact that [illegible] schedule is to be arranged this [illegible] and also because the first game [illegible] not scheduled until after midyears, [illegible] early start will not be necessary.

In contrast to the usual frosh schedule of ten or more games, it is planned this year to schedule only five or six. All of this season's games are to be played with prep school or college freshman fives, as it is believed that more valuable training may be obtained from those games than with those engaged in with independent and semi-pro teams.

It is hoped this year that by not opening the season until after midyears that the candidates will be able to devote time to their studies and thus come through midyears without encountering any scholastic difficulties.

Coach Post plans to have practice three times a week, until Christmas. From the reopening of college after the vacation period until midyears he plans to form a league composed of the candidates surviving the cuts, in which the teams will play several games.

Among those expected to report are Saba, Sowka and Braskie, former Vermont Academy stars; Marchacos, captain of last year's B. H. S. state champs and an all-state forward Lutkus and Rust of the same team; Morsell, star center of the strong Checkerboard team of last year; Drown, star of last year's Barton Academy team and [illegible] junior tournament guard selection; Richmond, captain of the Orleans team of two years ago which won the state junior title that year; Mulcahy and Woodruff of last year's Spaulding High outfit.

Glee Club Offers Program

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Patri ..... *Palestrina*
Women's Double Quartet
[illegible] the Month of Maying ..*Morley*
Women's Glee Club
[illegible] Bells ...*Henberger-Kreisler*
[illegible]rn .....*Burleigh*
[illegible]erman .....*Burleigh*
Miss deVolt
[illegible] Fate .....*Brahms*
[illegible] Double Quartet, Men's Double [illegible] Women's Glee Club and [illegible] orchestra
[illegible] All Hail, from "The Birth [illegible]s" .....*Fanré*
[illegible] Sextet and Women's Glee [illegible]ith Miss Putnam as soloist.

RIFLEMEN PREPARING FOR COMING SEASON

Several Veterans Available For This Year's Team—Schedule To Include Trip To Montreal

Again as in past years Vermont will have a rifle team with which to compete with other colleges. The team will be organized in cooperation with the military department and practice will be held soon. Prospects for the coming season are very bright with several lettermen from last year's team available. Among the veterans are Captain G. M. Donaldson, '31; M. L. Joslin, '31; J. O. Percival, '31; L. J. Riani, '31; L. S. Wright, '32; L. R. Dunham, '33; W. C. Perry, '33; L. M. Freedom, '33; and H. J. Sheldon, '33. Captain Berry will again be coach.

Manager A. H. Roller, '31, has been working on a schedule and expects to have it completed soon. An added incentive to those reporting this year will be a trip to Montreal where McGill will be met in a shoulder to shoulder match. All men making the "R. V. T." will also receive a gold charm which has a raised rifle and "V" on it.

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR—

The football sun is setting and there will be a brief lull until basketball, hockey and the other winter sports start in earnest.

Pre-season prospects in Vermont basketball are only fair but who knows what Coach Prentice will develop? The fans ought not to be disappointed, anyhow.

Vermont has one more football contest to fill out the 1930 schedule of nine games and this will be the annual Turkey Day battle at Springfield. The record this year has been a bit disappointing but at times the team has looked good.

Springfield appears to be at the top of the heap among the small colleges of New England. Last Saturday the "Y" College had the honor of flattening New Hampshire 20 to 7.

Len Macaluso of Colgate still leads the nation in scoring with his figure of 135 points for the season. This mark exceeds by five points the 1929 record of Geen McEver of Tennessee, the nation's leading scorer last year.

The Norwich football players closed their season Saturday with a victory over the Massachusetts Aggies. This win gave the cadets a season record of two victories, one tie and four losses in seven games played. Captain Coane, Clark, Gibbons and Sipila, who were regulars throughout the season, played their last game for Norwich.

A fencing schedule is being made up that will give the team several trips out of the state. The first match is here with Montreal A. A. on November 29 and a return contest will be held January 1. Dartmouth will be an opponent February 7 at Hanover. Two more matches have been arranged that will take place at Boston, one with Boston University on February 27, and the other with M. I. T. March 27. Negotiations for other matches are being made and it is expected that the complete schedule will be released soon.

All-Vermont State Teams

First Team		Second Team
Thrasher (M)	l.e.	Segal (V)
Huntington (M)	l.t.	Donaldson (V)
Duffany (M)	l.g.	Brown (M)
Nelson (M)	c.	Dinniman (V)
DelVecchio (N)	r.g.	Farmer (V)
Perry (M)	r.t.	Gibbons (N)
Parks (V)	r.e.	Coane (N)
Markowski (M)	q.b.	Winant (V)
Hoyle (M)	h.b.	Montagano (N)
Hartrey (M)	h.b.	T. Collins (V)
Hardy (M)	f.b.	Manning (V)

With the winning of the State title by Middlebury, it is most fortunate that we are able to present two all Vermont State teams picked by Coach "Dave" Dunn of Vermont. His first year on the hill, the Catamount mentor has no biased or prejudiced opinions regarding the relative merits of the various men. Picked solely on a basis of performance, these twenty-two men have earned the honor bestowed upon them.

"Peep" Parks is the only Green and Gold athlete to make the first team. A converted tackle, this giant wingman has come along like a streak and reached the peak of play during the State series. Down under punts like a bullet, his huge form has struck like a bolt. On plays around his end, he has consistently refused to be taken out of play and has rather broken through the interference, nailing his man for a loss.

Nine Blue and White men have been awarded positions on the teams. Definitely ahead of its rivals in all departments, her opponents suffer from comparison. Midd's backfield has been placed intact upon Coach Dunn's first team.

Markowski, quarterback and alumnus of Tilton Academy directs the team. Using his men with a knowledge of their capacities, he quickly diagnosed his enemies' weakness and focused his fire upon that point. Immediately after a substitute had entered he shot a play at that man, demoralizing both the recipient and the team. He remains far ahead of the pilot on the second eleven, Ed Winant.

Hardy at full is the best punter and line plunger we have seen perform on a Vermont gridiron. In his kicking, Coach Beck has a defensive weapon. Having plenty of distance and sufficient height, his 50-yard boots give his ends an even chance to get down the field, nail the receiver and prevent a runback.

Two H's, Hoyle and Hartrey complete the quartet. The former pulls passes out of the air with grace, nesthetic in its performance. With Markowski on the tossing end this combination is a marked pair. Yet none have a defense able to stop them. Hartrey's work in the Vermont game enables him to make the team.

Thrasher pulls down the left end. An experienced wingman at Fitchburg High under Annott, he handles his position with a background of play. Ready when opportunity knocked he scored a touchdown on a pass from Markowski.

Huntington, whose educated toe sends the ball over the cross bar for the point after touchdown is at left tackle. His selection is vindicated by the calibre of his play.

Duffany is the last member of the Middlebury trio on the left side of the line. Coming out of the line with the charge of a rifle he ripped holes in the Vermont line large enough to allow his ball carrier to slip through with ease. Vermont couldn't gain an inch through the midsection of the line. Smothering the attack before it got started, the center of the Blue and White line was impregnable.

A hard fight resulted in the selection of the candidate for center honors. Dinny Dinniman is a close contender. Smearing plays that same way, Dinny has made a major portion of the tackles behind the line of scrimmage, but Nelson of Middlebury has the edge. Consistency has been his prime virtue. Backing up the line in Ben Ticknor fashion, he'd come from nowhere, hurl his body at the oncoming back and stop what appeared to be the makings of an appreciable gain when the Catamount attack tried to plow through him, it was repulsed. Were it any other man Dinny would have honors cinched.

Pat DelVecchio is the lone Norwich entrant on the first team. A converted half back, Coach Dewey Graham used him to bolster his weak line. Both Vermont and Middlebury have respect for this youth's ability. As a running guard he had sufficient speed getting out of the line to lead his interference. The Maroon candidate capably represents the Kaydets.

Harold Perry, captain of the Beckmen will be acclaimed the most popular choice for right tackle. A product of the rugged teams turned out at Lynn (Mass.) Classical High, he made the frosh team and after serving his apprenticeship has been the regular varsity tackle for the past three seasons. During the State series, his play has been of such calibre to merit his being chosen on the all-State team in 1929. A popular leader, his capacities were well adapted to serve the Blue and White entries.

A degree of wide difference exists between the first and second teams. Seven Catamounts occupy positions. Leo Segal, fighting captain, deservedly gains the post at left end. Were Leo not injured early in the season his effectiveness reduced we do not hesitate that his name would have reappeared on the first team.

All the remaining members of the second team excluding Dinniman, Gray, Coane, Tom Collins and Stew Manning have turned in spasmodic performances, at times reaching great heights. The latter named all gave their first team brothers a fight before relinquishing their positions.

TRYOUT DATES GIVEN ASPIRANTS TO NATIONAL ATHLETIC FRATERNITY

Sigma Delta Psi Candidates Have Opportunities To Pass Requirements For Membership

Candidates for admission to Sigma Delta Psi, the national athletic fraternity, will be given opportunities to pass the requirements, starting December 2. According to Howard A. Prentice of the University of Vermont department of physical education, tryouts will be held on the following days:

Mile run and 100-yard dash—every Friday at 4:00 p.m. on the running track in the gymnasium.

Running high jump, broad jump, pole vault and shot put—every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the cage.

Baseball throw and football punt—every Monday at 4:00 p.m. on the back campus, weather permitting.

Tumbling and posture—every Thursday at 3:00 p.m. in the auxiliary gymnasium, or by appointment.

The 220-yard low hurdles and the swimming requirements will be held in the Spring.

PLEDGES PLAY PRANKS ON MIDGET MOTOR-CAR

Two pledges were returning to their house late at night when a midget Austin car came to their attention, parked by the curb in front of the house. When they had ascertained that it was the property of a man belonging to another fraternity, who was engaged in making merry inside with fraternity brothers of theirs, the freshmen, by dint of much heaving and shoving, succeeded in lifting first the front end, and then the rear, over the curb; then it was a simple matter to roll it up to the very doorstep. Rumor has it that when the owner came out, somewhat the worse for wear, he tripped and fell over the car, to the accompaniment of picturesque language.

All juniors should hand in their proofs to Ray Cobb at the Delta Psi house or leave them in the bookstore by today, in order to insure delivery before Christmas. Deposits on orders should be mailed directly to Warren K. Vantine Studio, 160 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

All freshman men who wish to scrub the Cynic are urged to come out at once. There is opportunity for more men to make the board. Elections will be held immediately after midyears for those who come out now!



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CO-ED J. V. DEBATERS SCHEDULE TWO MEETS

U. V. M. STUDENTS HEAR ABOUT WORLD PROBELMS

Continued from page 1

THREE U. V. M. WOMEN MANAGE GIRL SCOUTS

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

SIGMA GAMMA

MOST ATHLETES PREFER THE C. S. CURRICULUM

By College

	A.S.	Engr.	Agri.	Med.
Outing Club	4	1	2	
Total	48	25	7	4

By Course—Arts and Science

Sport	Cl. S.	Jr.	Jr.	Cl.	Frsh.	Cl.
Football	3	2	1	1	1	
Baseball	3	1	1			
Basketball	2	1	1			1

By Course—Engineering

	M. E.	C. E.	E. E.
Basketball	1		1
Total	13	9	8

A.J. women please notice the W. A. A. poster on the bulletin board in the Y-room. Get busy for W. A. A. credits!

W. A. A. Council meetings are to be held on Wednesdays from now on.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Isham News Shop
102A Church Street

"DOUBLE YOUR LIFE" RANKIN'S CHAPEL TOPIC

He challenged his [illegible] this life and live it

Bluestockings will hold a [illegible] at the Theta house, Tuesday, November 25, at 4:00 p.m.

WILLARD TOURIST INN
HOME COOKED FO[illegible]
WITH
HOME ATMOSPHERE
We cater to college [illegible]
HOME-MADE PIES and S[illegible]
CHICKEN DINNERS—Our Specialty
WE SOLICIT YOUR BANQUETS
Mrs. Bruce Macdonald
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SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken or Turkey
$1.00
THE ALPS CAFE
The Cafe of Today's Best

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor
All Work Guaranteed

The Ideal Hotel for You
In BOSTON
is the NEW
Hotel MANGER
At North Station
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500 ROOMS
Each Room equipped with Tub and Shower • Built-in Radio Speaker (Three Station Service) • Servidor Circulating Ice Water
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RATES—ROOM AND BATH
FOR ONE—$2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00
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They Satisfy
—that's *Why!*

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1930 — NUMBER 19

E. ALEXANDER POWELL JOURNALIST, EXPLORER LECTURES HERE DEC. 2

Third In Lecture Series, Colonel Powell's Topic Is To Be "The Last Home Of Mystery"

SCHEDULE THREE MORE IN UNIVERSITY SERIES

University Lecture will [illegible] Campus Colonel E. Alexander who will give his illustrated [illegible] "The Last Home of Mystery" in the University Gymnasium [illegible] evening of Tuesday, December 2.

[illegible] Powell widely known as the author of many popular books of travel and exploration is also considered one of the great explorers of the world.

He gained fame as a war correspondent in Europe during the great war. Reaching Belgium before the end of a week he accompanied the German army in its 1914 campaign. Later he was with the German army in its victorious advance into Russia. He still later saw the war on the French and Italian fronts.

Roving Experiences

His travels have sent him on special diplomatic commissions into Russian Turkestan, Mexico, the Far East and Africa. There is scarcely a corner of the earth he has not visited. Of all his experiences he writes most forceful and most entertaining.

His lecture on "The Last Home of Mystery" is illustrated with superb motion pictures.

Other lecturers with whom Professor [illegible] Chairman of the Committee on University Lecturers, has signed contracts are:

S. K. Ratcliffe On India

S. K. Ratcliffe of London who will appear Thursday, February 5. Mr. Ratcliffe made a most favorable impression last year when he spoke on Russian, British and American political and social systems. Since he last spoke he has visited India to investigate conditions on the spot. His subject this season will relate to the Indian question.

Dame Crowdy

On Thursday, March 12, Dame [illegible] Crowdy will speak on "International Aspects of Social Reform." Dame Crowdy a brilliant and vivacious speaker draws audiences of five thousand and more in her native England. As head of the Social Questions Section of the League of Nations and [illegible] her five years of active service during the great war, Dame Crowdy has a wealth of experiences from which to draw.

Irish Poet May Come

The *January* lecture date has not been [illegible] Professor Gifford is awaiting a final word from the Committee of Arrangements for George "*AE*" Russell. It is hoped that the Committee will arrange a January date for this brilliant Irish poet who is also an eminent authority on Rural Economics to visit the University.

Lectures in the series already held [illegible] on the Vergil Lecture on December 4 by Prof. Marbury Bladen of the Ohio State University and that by Miss Rann Kennedy. The Symposium on Production of Plays in Schools and Colleges. An audience of [illegible] each of these speakers.

FACULTY MEN ATTEND OUT-OF-TOWN MEETS

[illegible] Bradlee, director of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont returned to his office Friday [illegible] ding the greater part of the week in Washington, attending the meeting of Land Grant Colleges and the House Conference on child welfare.

[illegible] L. Hills of the College of Agriculture who also attended the meeting of Land Grant Colleges, returned Saturday.

[illegible] Dean Thomas recently attended the ordination of the Rev. [illegible] Rone as pastor of the Congregational Church of Vershire, where Dean Thomas was ordained pastor years ago and where he served [illegible] nine years. Mrs. Thomas is a native of Vershire.

DEAN SWIFT ANNOUNCES CHANGES IN SCHEDULE

States Rules For Thanksgiving And Christmas Recess—Probation For Violation

"Vacation rules apply particularly to Thanksgiving and Christmas when the students like to extend their stays at home," declared Dean Swift when asked by a Cynic reporter how strictly the rules are enforced.

"Students who wish to extend their vacations," he added, "must first obtain permission from Dean Hills, of the College of Agriculture, who is secretary of the University council."

Students should especially note that on the days immediately preceding the vacation classes will be held in accordance to the following schedule:

First hour	8:00 to 8:50
Second hour	9:00 to 9:50
Third hour	10:00 to 10:50
Fourth hour	11:00 to 11:40
Fifth hour	1:30 to 2:20
Sixth hour	2:00 to 3:20.

These changes will be effective Wednesday, November 26; Friday, December 19; Friday, March 27, thus making it much easier for students who are taking trains to go home.

On the Wednesday before Thanksgiving not only are classes set ahead one-half hour as is usual, but the chapel hour has been omitted.

Violation of the rule forbidding the cutting of classes on days preceding and following vacation will be punished by probation.

MEN'S DOUBLE QUARTET ASSISTS WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB FRIDAY EVENING

University Orchestra, Soloists and Instrumentalists Join Forces in Annual Concert

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, presented its annual concert Friday evening, November 21, to a representative and appreciative audience of students, faculty and Burlington friends.

The fifty club members were assisted by the men's double quartet, the University orchestra, Mary Morris, '32, and Katrina Munn, '32, as accompanist, Miss Charlotte deVolt, violin soloist, and Miss Miriam Marston.

The Bridal Chorus from Weber's "Der Freischutz" was sung in a light, carefree style with effective solos by Mailla Putnam, Eleanor Eggleston and Elsie Roosa.

The men's double quartet sang without accompaniment "Marching" by Brahms; the expression and harmony of the clear voices made this selection especially popular with the audience. As accompaniments to the Glee Club in "Song of Fate" and "Hail Them, All Hail" from Faurés' "Birth of Venus" the women's sextet and double quartet sang commendably; the balance and harmony of the voices were excellent.

(Continued on page 4)

Faculty-Student Council Adopts Plan For Investigation of Rules

Committee Appointed by President Will Visit Several Colleges to Study Freshman-Sophomore Relations—Freshman Women Abolish Held Week

Freshman-Sophomore relations at several different colleges and universities throughout New England, New York and Quebec will be investigated soon by men of the junior and senior classes as a result of a plan of action adopted by the Faculty-Student Council which met Friday afternoon at 4.15 in the Marsh room.

A committee of five men appointed by the Council met Tuesday to draw up a plan of procedure for the investigation. The men on the committee were: Roderick Maynes, a member of Boulder Society; Francis Bolles, a member of Faculty-Student Council; Joseph Carter, member of the Cynic staff; William Perry, representative from the sophomore class and Jackson Morgan, president of the freshman class.

Adopt Committee Proposals

Reports from this committee were favorably received and their proposals adopted in all essential aspects.

The action voted by the Council was:

"That a committee be appointed by the faculty members of the Faculty-Student Council and approved by President Bailey, to consist of about eight men. That this investigating committee personally visit a list of colleges to be selected by the President from a tentative list of representative institutions submitted by the preliminary committee."

Juniors and Seniors

If possible each college will be visited by a group of two men, a junior and a senior, who are to interview a list of representative students and administrative officers, endeavoring to secure facts in regard to freshman sophomore relations.

They will determine whether freshman rules exist or not, reasons therefor, advantages, or disadvantages, the rules, methods of enforcement, enforcing bodies, recent changes in the rules, their origin, attitudes of students and faculty toward the situation, etc.

The reports of facts found by the visiting men will be submitted to the Faculty-Student Council at an early date for further action on the question of freshman rules at this University.

Women Abolish Hell Week

At the instance of Prof. Catherine Nulty a meeting of freshman women appointed by each dormitory was called last Thursday afternoon to decide the question of freshman rules and hazing for women.

The committee comprising students and faculty wishes to abolish Freshman Week and Judgment Day and only retain for a limited time certain customs such as wearing of the arm-band, entering eastern doors of the Old Mill, and the greeting of classmates.

This procedure resulted from concerted action of the freshman women, who on the fourth day of Freshman Week this year, in a mass meeting voted to ignore all rules.

The committee of eight freshman house representatives meeting with Miss Nulty comprised: Allen House, Emmaline Perrault; Off Campus, Augusta Cohen; Maynard House, Muriel Magee; Rand House, Betty Gengel; Redstone, Katherine Donahue; Robinson, Catherine Durick; Ruggles, Jean Kinlock; Slade Hall, Charlotte Brown.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS AGAIN SPONSOR DANCE ON THANKSGIVING NIGHT

Sponsored annually by the Men's and Women's Christian Associations, the Thanksgiving Dance will be held at the Burlington High School Gymnasium Thursday evening beginning at 8.30 o'clock.

The Thanksgiving Dance is one of the Christian Associations' annual activities and is given especially for those who do not go home for the holiday.

No admission will be charged and all college students are invited to attend.

Tickets, required for admission are now ready for distribution at the V. C. A. office in the Old Mill.

Doten's Black Pirates will furnish music for the dance.

New Faculty Counsellor System at U. V. M. Should Abate Failures

This year, for the first time, a counsellor system is being tried out at Vermont. Twenty-four members of the faculty have been selected as counsellors, each one having charge of a group of about twelve freshman students.

The advisors for the men are under the direction of Dean Swift, while Miss Catherine F. Nulty, of the economics department, has charge of the women.

A great many students fail during the first half of the freshman year and it is hoped that through the work of the new system the number of failures this semester will be reduced to a minimum.

The first step taken in helping the students is to privately discuss both scholastic and social problems with each individual. It is hoped that the students will feel that they can come to their advisor at any time and that all discussions will be absolutely confidential.

The next step taken by the advisory committee is to examine back student's study schedule and arrange it so that the more difficult subjects may be studied when the mind is freshest.

Suggestions are offered on how to go about absorbing the information in different types of lessons such as language, science, or history. An investigation of study conditions is then made, and if there is any distracting influence present, it is adjusted at once.

The advisors do not pamper the students but merely attempt to show them how to budget their time and how to gain the maximum amount of concentration.

The Counsellors Suggest

After considerable research on the subject of how to study most efficiently, the Council offers many helpful suggestions to students:

1. Keep yourself in good physical condition.
2. See that all external conditions are conducive to good work.
   a. Light, temperature, study desk and chair. Tools of study properly arranged and no draft, glare, music or loud conversation.
3. Establish proper habits and methods of work.
   a. Have daily study schedule.

(Continued on page 4)

FEWER STUDENTS ARE UNDER WARNING IN ARTS COLLEGE, SAYS SWIFT

"We have not had so few under warning, at this time in many years," said Dean Swift of the Arts College. It is not due to failure to re-enroll as figures for last June are also much under previous figures for same month." Then he added, "Apparently poorer students are leaving or studying harder or both."

Those placed "under warning" by classes for month of September, 1930 are:

Class	*Number "under warning"*
1931	5
1932	11
1933	28
1934	18
TT	7

A total in the Arts College of sixty-two plus seven teacher training students. The total as compared with those "under warning" for September of previous years is as follows:

Year	*Number*
1930	62
1929	94
1928	88
1927	128
1926	75

The decrease is not only in number but also in percentage. We notice that there is considerable decrease in the number "under warning" in 1927 with that of 1930. The reason is not fully known. "If a student cannot do the work it is better for him to leave; warnings are a healthy sign," said Dean Swift.

After December grades are in, the faculty will place under warning those freshmen who are failing two or more courses and will drop a few whose cases appear hopeless at this time.

"The placing of students under warning is designed as a true warning to the freshmen affected that they are likely to leave at midyears," said Dean Swift.

Scholarship Rules and Regulations

The regulations of the University concerning scholarships are printed below:

1. The scholarship of the students is graded on the scale of 100 percent

(Continued on page 4)

MILITANT LOWERCLASS DEBATERS WILL DISCUSS FRESHMAN RULES TOPIC

Promise Verbal Pyrotechnics on Campus Question in Annual Freshman-Sophomore Tilt

BAILEY CUP WILL ADD IMPETUS TO STRUGGLE

An [illegible] question either favoring or opposed to freshman rules at the University of Vermont, besides numerous [illegible] with discussions in every quarter of the faculty and student body, the freshman and sophomore [illegible] will give added impetus to the movement in a [illegible] debate on the topic "Resolved, that freshman rules should be abolished," at eight o'clock tonight in the Old Mill Chapel.

The occasion is the annual debate between the two lower classes and the freshman team maintaining the affirmative presents Harry Butman, David Jenks and Marshall Howe, with Irving Listman as alternate. Arrayed against them and supporting freshman rules will be James Bigelow, Reardon Donaghy and Russell Colburn.

The Cup

The Bailey cup, presented by Senator H. Alton Bailey of Winooski is at stake, to give added impetus to the discussion of the already highly controversial topic.

The sophomore team won the trophy last year and will do all within their power to retain the cup. The freshmen, while anxious to win the trophy, evidence greater desire to let the upperclassmen know how they stand on the question of abolition of the freshman rules.

Boulder Society will pull the trigger for the forensic tilt by defining "freshman rules" and reading the list of rules lately laid down by them for the first year.

Judges for the evening will be Profs. M. H. Lantsch, L. S. Hartwell and G. H. Nicholson, none of whom are graduates of the University of Vermont. Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department will preside.

The Line-ups

The sophomores have two able strategists who have engaged in several major encounters with the varsity, and if they are conceded a losing edge, as present indications seem to predict, a tremendous struggle is imminent.

R. P. Donaghy of Northfield, one of the sophomore field generals, was a member of the winning freshman team last year. He also took part in a pre-season debate with Middlebury and in the varsity tilt with N. Y. U. So far this year he has shown considerable improvement, and has been holding down the varsity berth left vacant by the graduation of Franklin Sears. This year he has debated against Bates and Keene Normal.

J. E. Bigelow of Fair Haven, second sophomore exponent, also debated Middlebury last year, and took part in the post-season match with N. H. State Normal. Bigelow has confined most of his activities to junior varsity debating. This year he has again been busy with the J. V.'s and also debated at Bates.

R. F. Colburn of Burlington, third member of the strong sophomore aggregation, ended his debating activities last year after the pre-season Middlebury match, but since took first prize in the Kingsley oratory contest.

Nevertheless, in spite of this redoubtable display of strength, the freshmen expect to emerge the victors. It has in David Jenks of Burlington a clever debater, and in Harry Butman of Milton, an eloquent speaker and effective rebuttalist, while Marshall Howe of Adams, Mass., is also an experienced forensicist.

On the face of it, the frosh team shapes up as worthy opposition for any class team that the college has ever produced.

In the last three years the Bailey cup has been won twice by freshmen and only once by the sophomores. The cup is presented by Senator H. Alton Bailey, graduate of the class of 1915, one of the founders of Tau Kappa Alpha, and a member of the debating team that included Prof. I. M. Prindle, Prof. L. W. Dean and Mr. M. D. Powers, present coach of debate.

"Both teams are confident of a victory," stated Harry Butman, freshman star. "The cup is as good as ours. We

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

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Faculty Column

A Gentle Parable of a Foolish Sparrow

Once upon a time there was a Sparrow. This Sparrow, to judge by her name (for she was a Her), was descended from Spanish Ancestry. Not withstanding that fact, I must continue this Gentle Parable.

One Spring this Sparrow loyally responded to the Call of Duty lest the race of Sparrows disappear forever from the Earth. She undertook to build her a nest, as all good Sparrows qualifying for her Pronouns should. In pursuance of her Duty she found a Knot Hole in the wall of a Barn (Editor's Note—Modern readers to whom the meaning of this word is not clear may translate it freely). Into this Knot Hole opened in upon a Two-by-Four. The Two-by-Four formed a Narrow Shelf back of the Knot-Hole and it was upon this Narrow Shelf that the Sparrow undertook to build her Nest.

Now it is most Unfortunate that the Scottish Poet did not know Sparrows as he did Mice and Men. Nevertheless our Sparrow proved the wisdom of his Observation in a most Convincing Manner.

After the manner of Sparrows she worked Industriously, bringing Spears of Dry Grass to her Knot Hole. Once within, she placed them upon the Two-by-Four and thus began the building of a Nest. But now Howled the Winds of Adversity. They found entrance through the Knot-Hole and Blew the carefully placed Spears of Dry Grass down upon the Floor Beneath.

But the Sparrow had the Courage of her Convictions and was not Deterred by the Howling of the Winds of Adversity. Day after Day she labored bringing Yet Other Spears of Dry Grass to her Narrow Shelf wherewith to Found a Nest. But the Winds of Adversity would not Abate and Thus as fast as they were laid the foundations for her nest joined their fellows upon the Floor Beneath.

This Process was continued for Days and Weeks. The Spears of Dry Grass were brought regularly, Day by Day, but the Winds of Adversity saw to it that a Nest never developed therefrom.

The weeks of Labor were not without their Results, however. For as Time went by there Accumulated upon the Floor Beneath the Narrow Shelf a Mound of Dry Grass. Now this Mound of Dry Grass was Without Form or Comeliness but it had the one Virtue that it was Large. And it became steadily Larger. Day by Day. Since the Well Known Detroit Product occupying the Barn did not require Bedding (obs.) the Mound of Dry Grass was left Undisturbed. At length it reached a Size many times that of a Sparrow's Nest, yet was it Not a Nest. But the Sparrow Labored On.

The Summer was Passing yet still was the Sparrow Undiscouraged in the building of her Nest upon the Narrow Shelf. Each Day she brought fresh Spears of Dry Grass and started the foundations for the Nest anew.

But Time went On. She had No Nest. Yet would Nature not be Cheated. One day she Laid an Egg upon her Nestless Two-by-Four. The Winds of Adversity were quiet that day but a gentle Breeze of Irony rolled the Egg from the Narrow Shelf and let it Fall upon the Mound of Dry Grass Beneath. Another day. Another Egg. It joined its Fellow upon the Mound of Dry Grass which was Not a Nest. At last a Third Egg joined its Predecessors. And there our Parable Ends.

The Sparrow was seen no more. To Show for her Summer's Work she had One (1) Mound of Dry Grass which was Not a Nest and Three (3) Eggs fated never to be Hatched.

This Parable is True. It will also serve Indifferently Well as an Allegory. Does our Sparrow ever Come to College? Do we ever see Institutional Characteristics exhibited in our Institutions of Higher Learning? Our Sparrow attempted to build a Nest upon Too Narrow a Shelf; our College Sparrow would likewise attempt to build an Education upon Too Narrow a Base. Our Sparrow had the Best of Intentions; so would our College Sparrow. Perhaps, indeed, he would be as Industriously Acquisitive as was she, gathering Facts and Facts and More Facts without Weaving them into a Unified Mental Structure.

And what of the Winds of Adversity? Surely the multitudinous Disturbing Factors which would surround our College Sparrow upon any Modern Campus are too well known to need detailing here. As in the case of the Sparrow of our Parable so here these Disturbing Factors would frustrate our College Sparrow in any attempt to make the Most of the Shelf, however broad, with which he was provided as a Base. And the Sparrow Might have safely built a Nest upon a Very Narrow Shelf had it not been for the Disturbing Factors.

Perhaps our College Sparrow could find a Better Use for his Narrow Shelf than as a Nest Foundation. Perhaps it was Never Intended for that Purpose. Presumably, however, he would as little realize that Fact as did the Sparrow of our Gentle Parable. And so at the conclusion of Four Years of College he would find, as did she, that he had to Show for his College Course only One (1) Miscellaneous Mound of Dry Facts where a Carefully Woven Educational Nest for his Mind should have been and Three (3) Embryo Ideas fated never to be Hatched.

PAUL A. MOODY

DR. PARKS TO LECTURE AT CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Dr. F. B. Parks of the College of Medicine will speak on the subject of "The Chemistry of Nutrition" at the first of a series of seminars to be held by the chemistry department in Williams Science Hall, beginning tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The meetings, which will be held throughout the winter, are open to members of the faculty, to seniors specializing in chemistry and to all others who are interested. At each of these meetings, a paper prepared by some member of the seminar, will be presented for discussion.

I send my sweetheart postal cards because she likes open air males.

A Student-at-Large

As the editor asked me to be a student-at-large, which means he thought asking me to write an article for the Cynic I will do my best (which, after all, is the most a fellow can do) and will leave the rest to my patient and tolerant readers' judgments.

Music, as some of you will know, is my special hobby. You will, therefore, pardon the partiality of this article as it attempts to arouse greater enthusiasm and interest in this field, which is just what I hope to accomplish.

May I be allowed to ask this question: Why do so few students in the University take part in our musical functions and attend concerts, etc? Is it because of lack of understanding, lack of audience interest, or what? If lack of understanding is the explanation, our next difficult problem is how to overcome this.

Can we overcome it by staying away? Do we overcome any difficulty without meeting it face to face? It seems to me that in order to gain familiarity with this cultural field we must make it a point to come in contact with some of its phases as often as possible. Sometimes I have had the occasion to ask students, especially women, if they are going to a certain concert, and the most frequent reply is, in a casual manner, "I do not believe so. I have quite a bit of studying to do." Well! We all have studying to do, but after all the concerts given here in Burlington are so few and far between that I am sure no professor would fail a student if he devoted about ten nights a year to attending concerts rather than preparing his next day's assignment. I will admit that most of you will feel somewhat at a loss when you first begin to attend concerts, but if this is the case you should not be discouraged. Many concert artists play selections which only an artist himself may understand. This does not always happen to be the case, which is a great relief to many of us. Then, too, the real artist always selects several pieces which are not too complex for the general public, selections which have a catchy rhythm, familiar air or pleasing melody. Goodness, there are so many types of pieces that usually there is at least one selection on each program which you will enjoy and, after all, that is something. In time your vocabulary in music will increase and improve just as it does in any "language" if you adopt conscientious methods of training.

I am sure you will get a thrill when you first learn to recognize a piece or composer, and from that time on you will strive to become familiar with others. It is the beginning which is difficult, but after all isn't that true with everything? After we get the rough edges worn off we find the path easier.

Now I should like to consider music from the viewpoint of our audience at a concert given by Rachmaninoff, the Russian pianist, or perhaps by Harold Bauer, America's greatest pianist, whom we should recognize especially since he is an American, and since it is very difficult for one of our musicians to compete with those of other nations, especially of Russia and Italy. Well! Now in the audience are most likely people of all walks of life, some of whom are well educated and others not so much so. There is one program for the evening, which is planned in such a way as to interest the greater percentage of people in the audience.

This is, after all, as you can well imagine, a most difficult thing to do. Well! After each selection the customary thing to do here in America (I hear it is not often the case in some European cities) is to applaud. Usually people do so whether they feel so inclined or not, but after the concert is over you will hear different opinions from every corner of the room to the effect: "I thought his interpretation of that piece was marvelous." I never thought anyone could so well imitate the rippling of a brook." Another person will say, "I used to play Liszt's 'Hungarian Rhapsody,' but not until now did I realize the real depth of the piece." Well! You will hear any number of comments favorable or unfavorable, but since I wish to encourage our students to become as enthusiastic over music as Kake Walk or some of our other college functions I prefer not to discuss the negative side of the question.

Now I should like to consider this from Harold Bauer's viewpoint. This of course will not be as exact since I do not know how it feels to be an artist, while I have had many an opportunity to be among an audience. However, from the little I know and from the great amount which I conclude, I think an artist is working under great difficulties.

He doesn't know his audience and although he probably doesn't trouble himself much about it, he might have varied his program somewhat if he had known what his audience desired to hear. Sometimes the artist doesn't play any of his own compositions as the audience wishes. It gives one a great thrill to hear Harold Bauer, for example, play a selection on which he has been working. I believe nothing can inspire a student more than to hear a piece which he has been striving conscientiously to conquer. I do not think this happens very often, but when it does!

Now that I have gone into this lengthy discussion I wish to bring some points nearer home. What is wrong with the music department at the University of Vermont? It is young, but age shouldn't be a black mark. Nothing is wrong with the department. The difficulty is with you. Our department offers excellent training in theory, piano, voice, violin and organ, but you people do not take advantage of it.

You leave it to a minority, and it stands to reason that it is too big an undertaking for a few. One doesn't have to be a genius to take these courses, for if that were the case we wouldn't have any department. I am sure our music faculty doesn't expect geniuses. All they wish is the interest of everyone.

The department can't progress so rapidly as it should unless each and all of you work with it. If you cannot sing, play an instrument and are not theoretically inclined, you can still help by giving us a big hand at the concerts. The Women's Glee Club (and orchestra) had a large audience at their fall concert last Saturday night, but I think that probably seventy-five or eighty percent were parents, faculty members and adults, while the rest were college students. After having attended concerts in several other colleges this seemed like a very small percentage. Students usually feel it a privilege to be able to attend these, but here at Vermont I wonder if this is the case.

We do not have many concerts here. Perhaps if we had more the students would become interested in them, but, as it is, last year we couldn't even have the series of Burlington Symphony concerts. What is the reason? It seems that it is as difficult to get the adults interested in music as the students. In Boston and the larger cities musical concerts are extremely popular. Now why cannot we give Burlington a start along this path also? Our college can do it, and will do it, if you will help. We have excellent teachers, fine material and equipment, factors with which most of you are probably unfamiliar. If there is any doubt in your mind about any or all of these factors just step over to the music house and look things over.

I am sure I have more than taken advantage of your patience, so will close hoping to see you at the next and following concerts and musical entertainments.

CARLOTTA GRIMM.

Review of "The Winnowings"

By PROFESSOR W. E. AIKEN

The appearance of the November number of *Winnowings* gives the reviewer the opportunity to express satisfaction over the continuance of the undergraduate literary magazine. In my opinion none of the various "student activities" is more important; for, excepting dramatic work, and that in a different sense, it is the only chance, among such activities for creative artistic work. The importance of the impulse to attempt such work is great in its educative value, and is not to be measured wholly by its objective success.

The present number of *Winnowings*, though somewhat uneven in quality, averages well with previous issues.

The first article is the promised comment on Vermont literature, "Some Aspects of Vermont's Literary History," from the pen of Prof. A. W. Peach of Norwich University. In this article the emphasis is placed very sensibly on the local interest in the study of the literature of Vermont, rather than on any extravagant claims of merit. Vermont has produced no first rate authors, and rather few of the second class, but many of a certain merit whose work is of a interest in the social study of the state. If Professor Peach's discussion contained rather more specific information, it might be more effective, perhaps, in convincing any sceptic of the significance of Vermont literature.

Fiction is represented, first, by "Hired Woman," Janice Goodrich's prize story in the Tri-State Contest. In spite of my dislike for stories that transplant Russian gloom into New England hills, with insanity thrown in as a spicy addition, I am forced to admit that the atmosphere is well managed and the one morbid character well realized. I was disappointed, however, when the hill wife failed to poison her husband. Probably he deserved it, anyhow it would have been one more pleasant touch.

"Tales of Old Houses," by Margaret Rice, shows considerable mastery over the descriptive sentence, but as a short story it is over-[illegible] presses one as more [illegible] short story than as a [illegible] veloped tale.

In "Why the Little [illegible] Smiled," Dorothy Dix [illegible] as much as was [illegible] trivial a theme.

The personal essay [illegible] cult and easy. In "O[illegible] Elizabeth Hollis found [illegible] certain pleasant loqua[illegible] unexpectedness, the [illegible] and of phrase, that [illegible] for in this form is har[illegible] Justine Rogers, on the [illegible] "The Spell of the Riv[illegible] an excellent theme, [illegible] labored. The spell [illegible] about which the auth[illegible] reader never quite feels.

Winnowings offers [illegible] poems. Both are [illegible] "Second Sight," by Mary [illegible] gins well in the first [illegible] effective in the second [illegible] somewhat blurred and [illegible] the last. "History of [illegible] Frances Frost, combin[illegible] and mood with a very [illegible] is a difficult thing to e[illegible] and definite images, and [illegible] time produce the haun[illegible] of the prevailing mood.

The book chat column [illegible] ing as usual. But by what [illegible] ance does E. J. F. know [illegible] Maugham has expressed [illegible] opinion of the reputation [illegible] dy? One notes with inte[illegible] contributor's commendat[illegible] Sackville-West for avoid[illegible] perficiality usually as[illegible] cleverness." O wise you[illegible]

On the whole, the [illegible] *nowings* are to be congrat[illegible] There is nothing in the issue [illegible] worth attempting; the aut[illegible] better for successes, part[illegible] and partial failures alik[illegible] undergraduate critics wh[illegible] they can do better are [illegible] ahead and prove their [illegible]

The Mystic Pen

The ways of a woman are [illegible] queer.
Remember the days when [illegible] used to fear
A life without children and [illegible] drank beer?
The times sure are changing, [illegible] none of that here.
Propose to a co-ed and [illegible] sneer:
"I'll never get married, I want a career."

You know what that means. Hell son.

Horace, Epode III, in the most manner:

THAT GARLIC

The patricide who kills his [illegible] A sinful thing, should have [illegible] crop
Crammed full of fragrant [illegible] I vow
More potent than the [illegible] And how!!
This garlic sears my bone[illegible] me pant.
They must have grafted [illegible] the plant....
And if, old pal, you eat [illegible] again
I hope your girl friend [illegible] and then
Avoids your osculation [illegible]
To seek the end that's fur[illegible] couch.

Fifty years ago today: Frank [illegible] riwell stepped up to the girl's f[illegible] and said, "Sir, I shall find [illegible] papers, though it cost me [illegible]

Twenty-five years ago: [illegible] well stepped up to the [illegible] said, in a voice quaking [illegible] "I'll save your cheetuld, [illegible] to go to the...

One year ago: Frank M[illegible] like a true son of his f[illegible] up to the president a[illegible] those nefarious scound[illegible] captured, though I exert[illegible] of my..." Who threw t[illegible]

"Where is your mother-[illegible] lass?" wheezed the old [illegible] ing room A.

"She's in the baggage [illegible] smiled Elsie Dinsmore [illegible] her six shooter.

A stude at Worceste[illegible] Austin. The last he [illegible] when he was giving it [illegible] bright stude must have [illegible] plug in the sink. Let [illegible] ing to the corporal's [illegible]

"I get the blues w[illegible] sighed the pink litmus

COBB ISSUES LATEST NEWS ABOUT 1932 ARIEL

[illegible] 1932 *Ariel*, when informed that they would receive photographs after to[illegible] 25

[illegible] had their photographs [illegible] Van Tine Studio and [illegible] yet returned the proofs [illegible] election must send them [illegible] Warren K. Van Tine Studio [illegible] Tremont St., Boston, Mass.," [illegible] Cobb, the editor.

[illegible] our finished pictures [illegible] before Christmas for use as [illegible] just conduct our financial [illegible] from this date, directly with [illegible] and not through the staff [illegible] the *Ariel*," it was said.

[illegible] deposit is necessary now [illegible] since on the orders will be [illegible] later 10.

Local Photographers

[illegible] having work done in Burlington [illegible] elsewhere by local photographers [illegible] required to have their [illegible] in the hands of the editor [illegible] beginning of the Christmas [illegible] in order to be assured [illegible] included among those in the [illegible]

[illegible] pictures from juniors and [illegible] from seniors are rapidly coming in. Those who have not [illegible] should place theirs in the [illegible] in the Old Mill corridor, [illegible] official bulletin board.

[illegible] on grinds has not yet been [illegible] as the art contest annually [illegible] competition in drawing sections started.

[illegible] affirms that the athletic [illegible] nearly up to date and that [illegible] sections are being planned, [illegible] represent unique and original [illegible] on the part of the staff.

All members of the freshman basketball squad, including those men whom the coach designates, will not be allowed to play interfraternity basketball.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sporting Editor—

All quiet on the northern front. Next is Vermont at Springfield in the annual Turkey Day tussle.

Indications point to a hard day for Vermont. The Springfield football team has been in the habit of beating the Green and Gold eleven and this season's comparative scores give the "Y" College a decided edge to repeat the trick Thursday.

That comparative scores are sometimes of little value may be shown by the fact that in the first part of the season the Massachusetts Aggies defeated Middlebury, but the Middlites trounced Norwich, who later beat the Massachusetts Aggies.

Springfield has in Owl and Blumenstock two backs far above the average. Both have played an important part in the Gymnasts' victories. Vermont had better watch them.

Capt. Leo Segal will play his last football game against the Gymnasts. Although with luck against him this season, Leo has been out with the team every day with either all his physical or moral support.

After the Middlebury fray Coach Dunn suspended practice for three days until Thursday. All the men welcomed the holidays and the lay off may have invigorated them with plenty of pep for the Thanksgiving Day game.

No matter how poor the records of either team may be, the Vermont-Springfield contest has always developed into a close, hard scrap and if the Catamounts only refuse to give up the fight, U. V. M. students will be satisfied.

ATHLETES REQUIRED TO MEET ELIGIBILITY RULE

Every student at the University of Vermont who represents, or who hopes to represent the institution in an athletic competition must read the following committee's statement. If he finds the requirements he must declare himself eligible in writing on a card to be obtained from the Athletic Council and filed with the director of athletics.

Statement

1. *No student at good and regular standing in the University shall be eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics with the following exceptions:*

No student shall represent the University in any intercollegiate contest who hold the position of manager or of assistant manager or of head cheerleader who

a. is enrolled as a special or unclassified student.

b. is under warning or on probation, or failed of promotion at the end of his preceding college year.

c. has been a member of another collegiate institution, until he shall have been a student at this University for a period of one year.

d. has previously represented this or any other university for four years in such intercollegiate contest or who has received a Baccalaureate degree.

e. has played baseball on such teams as ordinarily come under the national agreement.

f. has not been a resident student at the University for one semester.

g. is declared for any other reason by the Athletic Council as unfitted to represent the University.

h. has not signed a statement as to his own eligibility and filed same with the director of athletics as provided in part two below.

2. Each student at the time of enrollment shall be given a copy of the rules of eligibility and shall be asked to sign an accompanying statement as to his personal eligibility. He shall file this statement with the director of athletics.

I hereby certify that I have read the rules of eligibility given above and declare that in accordance with the above rules I am eligible to represent the University of Vermont in athletic competition.

FEWER STUDENTS ARE UNDER WARNING IN ARTS

(*Continued from page 1*)

as follows: A (90-100 percent); B (80-89 percent); C (70-79 percent); D (60-69 percent); X and F (below 60 percent). An X indicates a failure which may be removed by re-examination. An F indicates a more serious failure and requires the repetition of the course without privilege of re-examination.

2. Students must have passed with a grade of C or above in more than one-half of their work,* (reckoned by semester hours) in order to be graduated.

3. A student who drops or is dropped from a course because of low record is considered to have failed the course. In certain cases extra courses may be dropped by arrangement without penalty.

4. Promotion and class standing will be determined by the number of credit hours of live record which a student has at the beginning of each college year.

5. More than fifty percent of the semester hours* of each student's enrollment must be passed at the mid-year examination period and at the final examination period, if that student is to be allowed to continue in college.

Any student who at mid-year of final examination receives X or F in fifty percent or more of the semester hours* of the subjects in the enrollment of that student, is dropped from the University because of low scholarship, unless allowed to continue by vote of the faculty of the college concerned.

Students having records that have been consistently low and generally unsatisfactory, though not necessarily under the provisions of the preceding paragraphs of this section, may be dropped for low scholarship at the discretion of the faculty.

May Not Re-enter

Any student who is dropped at mid-years may not re-enter the University during the same college year and is not eligible to take re-examinations, except by special permission of the faculty of the college from which the student was dropped.

A student who has been dropped on account of low scholarship, if permitted to re-enter the University, shall do so "under warning." Students who fail very seriously or who on repeating do not pass in more than half the enrolled work are dropped without the privilege of return. Faculty actions pertaining to the dismissal of students on account of low scholarship are subject to review by the President of the University.

*Not including Military Science and other extra-curriculum subjects.

6. A student is considered delinquent in scholarship if more than one-half of the total hours* of his entire live record is below the grade "C," or if he is conditioned at the end of any semester or is failing during any semester in one-third or more of his work reckoned by semester hours. Any student may be placed "under warning" or continued "under warning" whenever the entire previous scholastic record in the opinion of the faculty, warrants such action, even though the record of the preceding semester may not strictly indicate such action.

7. A student who is delinquent in scholarship shall be given a "warning" by the faculty of the College in which he is enrolled. While "under warning" the student shall be debarred from membership in athletic teams, musical, dramatic, and debating clubs, publication boards, and other analogous University organizations until improvement in scholastic standing shall warrant participation in such extra scholastic activities.

8. Due notice of removal from under warning must be received by the student from the Secretary of the College in which he is enrolled, before full University standing is regained. Parents of students under warning will be notified. Notices of warnings and of their removal will be mailed to the last local address of record and the student will be considered to have been officially notified when the notice is mailed whether it is actually received or not. Duplicates of these notices will be mailed to the President of the University and to the chairmen of the Senate Committees on Athletics, Non-athletic Activities and Scholarships.

9. In the College of Arts and Sciences removal of a student from under warning is at the discretion of the Faculty. In general the Studies Committee to which power is delegated does not remove students from under warning unless the grades of more than one-half the total hours of entire live record are C or better and unless work done during the preceding semester is of satisfactory grade.

*Including Military Science.

Vermont Eleven To Attack Springfield in Closing Fray

Three-day Respite Following Midd Game Will Bring Players Into Line Against "Y" Men ThanksgivingDay

SPORTS SYMPOSIUM

Hurry Up" Yost, as they call the coach of football at the University of Michigan, is one of the oldest and most revered men in his profession. Under his wing have developed such stars as Benny Friedman and that All-American end, Osterbaan. It is his plea that officials of the highest intelligence and efficiency, coupled with experience should be selected to guide the game through its sixty minutes of play. Mistakes have occurred in officiating but all humans err. His review on the technical phase of the gridiron is most illuminating to most students of America's outdoor sport.

Football's court of last resort holds sixty minute sessions on a chalk line field.

Each session is final, for advocates (the teams) and arbiters (the officials) never meet again in the same capacities.

A football game is not a parcel of land or a mass of metal of certain value to remain constant during judicature. It is a constantly moving procedure with every play depending upon the decision of the play before it, and decision upon each play must be final and without appeal.

Yale's Illegal Score

Yale recently made a touchdown against Georgia when a southern fumble of a kickoff was plucked from the air by Barres, who continued across the goal line.

After the game an appeal to the rule book disclosed that Barres should have been given the ball on recovery, at Georgia's 20 yard line. It was a rule officials, players and coaches apparently forgot.

None can tell what might have happened had the correct decision been made. Yale, with the ball on the 20 yard line was in position to score and might have done so.

Time taken up and the defensive year and fear on Georgia, might have prevented the third and winning Georgia touchdown.

They're Only Human

Because of the mistake, an entirely different game was played from the one which would have followed the correct decision. It might have been a better Yale game? It might have been a better Georgia game? The game was played, however, and decided at New Haven, October 11, 1930.

Mistakes in rules or mistakes in judgment perhaps have occurred in every football game. The exact facts possibly are known, about very few plays.

Such conditions will continue as long as we humans play games with line decisions as in tennis; first base decisions as in baseball and out of bounds and many similar decisions as in football.

Experienced and honest judgment of the facts are all we can expect in games. The effort should be to prevent as many mistakes as possible by securing men of greatest intelligence, the largest experience and the most proved efficiency as officials.

The arbiter's decision must stand where every play is dependent upon conditions produced by proceeding decisions.

In football the court of last resort is on the chalk-lined gridiron. Officials make human mistakes, but are an important part of football.

In the handling of the greatest game known to the college men of the United States, we have not found a better method.

FIVE U. V. M. GRIDSTERS WILL SEE LAST FIGHT

After a three-day respite, following the Middlebury game November 15 during which time no practice was held, the Catamount grid machine will set out Thanksgiving Day for Springfield where its personnel will push the throttle forward to its utmost in an attempt to crush the "Y" men in the season's closing game.

Vermont has never won from the Gymnasts since the series was started and the chances of emerging victorious from the coming fracas are rather slim. The Catamounts have had an unusually poor season winning only one game and tying another in eight starts.

The sole victory was the 13-0 affair with the Coast Guard from New London, Conn., while the tie with our Norwich Cadet rivals, may be considered a moral victory.

Amherst, Union, Harvard, Rensselaer, New Hampshire, and Midd all defeated Vermont while the Red and White of Springfield has lost but one game, and that to Harvard.

In fact Springfield is leading the New England small colleges in scoring with victories over Mass. Aggies, Boston University, New Hampshire, Middlebury and others.

The stars of the Gymnasts are all Vermont boys. Bobby White of Spaulding, Owl and Dressel of Springfield and Johnson, a lineman from Bellows Falls.

It will be the last game for Captain Leo Segal, Bill Heaton, "Remie" Aronson, "Dinny" Dinniman and "Peep" Parks so Vermont fans can rest assured that the Green and Gold will present the best defense and offense possible.

The probable starting line-ups:

Vermont		Springfield
Segal	l.e.	Blumenstock
M. Cohen	l.t.	Greenman
G. Collins	l.g.	Ball
Dinniman	c.	Thompson
Farmer	r.g.	Peterson
Aronson	r.t.	Rae
Parks	r.e.	Wilson
Winant	q.b.	White
Heaton	l.h.b.	Dressel
T. Collins	r.h.b.	Owl
Manning	f.b.	Simonson

TITLE TENNIS TILT MAY BE PLAYED THIS FALL

According to an announcement from the department of physical education, there is still hope of completing the tennis tournament this fall.

There is just the final match to be played to decide the college tennis championship for the year 1930-31. The two finalists are Captain-elect Fred Tupper, '32, of the Vermont netsters and Larry Palmer, '33, veteran letterman of last year's team.

FAME OF VERMONT MAN REACHES DISTANT POINT

Followers of this page will be surprised to learn of the distant fame of some of the characters herein depicted.

Rev. Harry Butman, '23, now Congregational minister at Milton and former pastor of the First Congregational Church of Key West, Fla., has received word from a friend that what caught his eye in a recent issue of the Cynic was the dubbing of the former as the "Flying Parson" in track.

After the freshman basketball season begins, Mr. Butman will display his talents on the court with the freshmen. A new title will then be secured for our athletic theologian.

Editor Balances High Spots In Two Classic Grid Contests Saturday

Joe Levin

In practically identical scores Harvard triumphed over the Elis 13-0 and Notre Dame, after a hard fight won over Northwestern 14 to 0. Being the two feature games of the week's football classics, statistics comparing these two games coached by Arnold Horween and Knute Rockne should be relished by football statisticians.

[illegible] Harvard in trouncing Yale made four less first downs, amassing [illegible] The Horsemen hard pressed for victory clearly indicated their superiority in this department, managing to accumulate eight against their opponents six. Rushing finds the Wildcats ahead piling up 114 to 90 yards [illegible] Yale whacked Harvard similarly, gathering 127 to the Crimson's [illegible] Both losers gaining more through rushing. Acknowledged finesse in the [illegible] attacks gave the Crimson and Notre Dame their deserving victories, [illegible] gaining 142 to 73 yards through the air while Notre Dame shutout [illegible] Henley's eleven 60 yards to 0.

Harvard 13-Yale 0

Statistics of the Game

	Total Y.	H.
First downs	9	5
Net gain by rushing, yards	127	90
Forward passes attempted	29	9
Forward passes completed	9	6
Net gained by forward, yards	73	142
Opponent's forwards intercepted	3	2
Lateral passes attempted	3	2
Lateral passes completed	1	2
Net gained by laterals, yards	3	6
Punts	14	14
Distance of punts, yards	557	546
Average of punts, yards	39	82
Fumbles	5	1
Penalized through penalties, yards	50	35

[illegible] Wood personally conducted [illegible] of Cambridge to a victory by [illegible] his two passes of 33 yards [illegible] Art Huguley. Harvard attempted nine and successfully made [illegible] the mighty atom, Albie [illegible] heaved twenty-nine for the Elis [illegible] twenty go astray, some of [illegible] narrowly missing the hands of receivers. Sargent's incomplete [illegible] Taylor on the 4-yard line was [illegible] the Elis came to scoring. [illegible] fourth period Yale tried six- [illegible] clicked on nine.

[illegible] Stevens came into Harvard's [illegible] and when his men attempted [illegible] and found one successful. Ben Ticknor's boys batted [illegible] and in their specialty combined two. It was the threat of [illegible] son's laterals that spread the [illegible] secondary defense and left a wide [illegible] channel down the center of the [illegible] the forward passes.

[illegible] ing the Elis have a slight [illegible] totaling 557, to the Crimson's [illegible] the average on the four- [illegible] was 40 yards for the disciples of Eli Yale and thirty-nine for [illegible] Harvard.

[illegible] proved fatal to the Bulldogs. Dropping the pigskin [illegible] while the Cambridgemen [illegible] on three occasions. Harvard once and recovered.

[illegible] this on tap," said the director [illegible] showed the chorus a new step.—[illegible]

Notre Dame 14-Northwestern 0

Statistics of the Game

	NW.	N. D.
First downs	6	8
Yards gained rushing	114	90
Forward passes	9	12
Forwards completed	0	4
Yards gained, forwards	0	60
Forwards intercepted by	2	3
Lateral passes	0	1
Laterals completed	0	1
Yards gained, laterals	0	15
Number of punts	8	8
Distance of punts, yards	283	273
Runback of punts, yards	25	26
Fumbles	2	1
Yards lost, penalties	40	50

Schwartz's 22-yard run in the fourth quarter accounted for the first Notre Dame score while Dan Hanley's plunge through center after the interception of a Northwestern pass paved the way for the second.

Schwartz's passing was the feature of the South Bend air maneuvers. Attempting twelve, N. D. connected on four. Northwestern was simply outclassed in this phase, completing not a single one out of nine. Schwartz's 50-yard pass to Conley missed the latter's fingers by inches.

Mullins on a pass from Schwartz for a gain of 15 yards was the only lateral. Knute Rockne's tarzans attempted. This weapon was not in the hepertoire of Northwestern.

Capt. Hal Bruder's eleven was by a slim margin superior to Captain Conley's men in the art of punting. Eight *in toto* were tried by both with the men from Evanston aggregating 283 yards and the Horsemen piling up ten less. The average making thirty-six for the former and thirty-five for the latter.

As in the H.-Y. game fumbling was disastrous to the cause of the Conference eleven, twice fumbling within Notre Dame's 5-yard line after uninterrupted marches down the field. It was this weakness that proved fatal.

Blankets will be presented to the letter men of the senior class by Key and Serpent Society the evening of the Football Hop, which is scheduled for December 6.

The dance is given annually by the sophomore class and although arrangements have not yet been completed it is expected they will be immediately following the Springfield game.

MILITANT LOWERCLASS MEN DEBATE TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

at a dangerous angle and there was a glint in his eyes that would

WCAX BROADCAST LEADS OFF WITH PIANO RECITAL

Broadcasting from station WCAX of the University of Vermont Friday evening, December 12, at 7:30 and featuring Miss Miriam Marston of the department of music in a half-hour program.

Piano compositions by classical, as well as modern composers and the major sonata and string trio will be used in order.

The program as announced from the WCAX microphone by Prof. Leon W. [illegible] is:

8 P.M.

1. Piano Recital. Miss Miriam Marston, Instructor, Department of Music
   a) Gavotte in B Minor *Bach-Saint-Saens*
   b) Sonata Moonlight *Beethoven*
   c) Impromptu in E Major *Chopin*
   d) Etude in C Minor *Chopin*
   e) Etude in D Flat *Liszt*
   f) Liebe Traume *Liszt*
   g) The Lake at Evening *Griffes*
   h) Prelude in C Sharp Minor *Rachmaninoff*
2. Talk. Fall Care of Shrubs. Mr. C. H. Brooks, Vermont Extension Service
3. Talk. Prevalent Poultry Diseases. L. M. Greene, Poultry Pathologist, College of Agriculture
4. Talk. Fighting to Maintain the Tariff on Maple Sugar and Syrup. A. H. Packard, President, Vermont State Farm Bureau Federation

NEW FACULTY ADVISOR SYSTEM AT VERMONT

(Continued from page 1)

b. Begin promptly to go through [illegible] of work.

c. Make rapid review before beginning advanced work.

d. Make a rapid preliminary survey of assigned material, reading again for essential facts and details.

e. Pause at brief intervals the essential ideas of what you have read.

f. Form the habit of working out your own concrete examples of all general rules and principles.

g. Take a moderate amount of notes at science, using a system of abbreviations, and then rewrite these notes daily, amplifying them into an outline.

h. In memorizing, learn by whole rather than by parts. In committing to memory it is better to read aloud than to read silently and better to read rapidly than slowly.

Advisors for the women students: Mrs. Adams, Professor Bassett, Miss Blanchard, Miss Brown, Miss Cummings, Miss Davis, Professor Douglass, Miss Morgan, Miss Nutty, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. VanDyke. Advisors for the men students: Professor Aiken, Instructor Brand, Professor Burrows, Mr. Carleton, Professor Carpenter, Professor Carroll, Professor DeForest, Professor Donahue, Mr. Hartwell, Professor Jacobs, Prof. J. F. Lyndsay, Professor Peairs, Professor Stinetord.

PROF. MOODY COMMENCES FIELD ZOOLOGY COURSE

[illegible]

SGT. CONNER PROMOTED TO OFFICE OF CAPTAIN

[illegible] U. S. Congress, of the battalion of engineers between [illegible] University of Vermont has been promoted to a captaincy in the engineers as a result of correspondence work since the World War.

During the war Captain Conner attended two corps for the commission [illegible] of officers and in 1923 became a [illegible] instructor. Through [illegible] promotion he was promoted to [illegible] in 1926 and to [illegible] a vacancy appeared for a captain's [illegible]

STUDENT UNION SELECTS VARIOUS ZONE CHAIRMEN

Mae Tinkham, '31, Erlene Little, '31, Helen Donleavy, '31, Norma Carder, '33, Rhoena Barnes, '32, and Margaret Watsins, '32, have been appointed zone chairmen for the year 1930-31.

Their duties will be to take charge of night-out slips and to see that they are handed in regularly. All out-of-town undergraduate women students, not living in dormitories, are required to file these registration cards of [illegible] in conformance with the Student Union regulations.

MILTON CLASHES WITH J. V. DEBATERS SUNDAY

Parishioners of the Milton Congregational Church and residents of the town listened to a forensic tilt between a local team and the U. V. M. Junior Varsity Sunday evening on the topic "Resolved that woman's emergence from the home is more beneficial than detrimental to American life."

Jerome Bullis professor at the Milton High School, Leon Latham, Burlington Attorney and Harry Butman, '34, pastor of the Milton Church upheld the affirmative. P. J. LaCrosse, Fred Householder, '32, and J. E. [illegible] argued the negative. A large audience was present and keen interest was manifest both by facial expressions and by the applause of the audience.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPT. HEARS EDUCATION TALK

Miss Caroline Bixby, the educational director of the Glenwood Range Company, addressed the members of the home economics department Monday, November 24, at 3:00 o'clock in Morrill Hall.

Miss Bixby gave another talk on topics of interest to home economics students at 7:30 o'clock the same evening.

These lectures were sponsored by the Home Economics Club to stimulate the interest of the members in household management.

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT AND SANDWICH SHOPPE
Luncheonette, Pastry, Soda Fountain
Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches, Hot Hamburg Sandwiches, Waffles and Vermont Maple Syrup.
Doughnuts Better than the Best
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Just the sweater for the numeral men of the Freshman Team.
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YOU'VE TRIED THE REST - NOW TRY THE BEST
CARL'S DINETTE
15 Upper Church Street
An old friend in a new location

PROFESSOR MYRICK TO ADDRESS DEWEY CLUB

[illegible] be of unusual interest to students and faculty for discussion.

The last meeting of the club was a [illegible] Vermont [illegible] interesting [illegible] Vermont [illegible] discussed several new lines of research.

[illegible] meeting of the Jerry Dewey Club, after the next one on Wednesday, December 3, will come on Thursday, December 18, Tuesday, February 24, Tuesday, March 24, Tuesday, April 28 and Tuesday, May 19.

DONAHUE CONDUCTS NEW COURSE IN NAVIGATION

Prof. J. F. Donahue, of the department of mathematics, is conducting a special extra-curricular advanced course in navigation this semester.

Much practical general knowledge of the subject is being presented and the members expect to cruise south next summer aboard the seventy-foot yawl, "The Keel," which is owned by H. M. Chatterton, '31, and is now at Biddeford Pool, Maine. The members in the course expect to receive much practical experience in navigation.

Co-ed Notes

Freshman hygiene lectures began this week to be held Mondays and Fridays.

Classes in bowling will start the week after Thanksgiving.

The archery classes coached by Major Williams are held Mondays at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., Tuesdays at 2 p.m. It is reported that the classes are progressing rapidly.

The sophomore and freshman dancing classes directed by Miss Baldwin are held at the Vermonters' Club house. The sophomore work at present is: a ballet dance, "*Valse Etude*," and a tap dance, "*East Side*."

The freshman dances are: a ballet dance, "*Butterfly*," and a tap dance, "*Broadway Chant*."

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MEN'S DOUBLE QUARTET ASSISTS WOMEN'S CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] deVolt as violinist [illegible] a group. Mozart's [illegible] Hasbrouck Kreisler, Bel[illegible] Sweet Fern" and The Fisher[illegible]. These two ballads were widely [illegible] and had as their central theme [illegible] nature. "Sweet Fern" with its soft, peaceful harmony was in delightful contrast to "The Fisherman," a jolly, carefree song with the tang of salt water expressed in its tune.

Musicianly Support

Miss deVolt has gained a reputation for skill and range of achievement, always kept to the same high level; [illegible] Musicians' accompaniment was [illegible] and in keeping with the subject. The piano accompaniment supplied by Katrina Munn and Mary Morris was accurate and masterful.

All groups participated in the *chef-d'oeuvre* of the concert, Brahms' "Song of Fate." It was written for a chorus of mixed voices with the setting given by the orchestral accompaniment. With Miss deVolt as concertmaster the music of the flutes, violin, clarinet and cello, gave a skillful performance that was haunting, vivid and powerful. The chorus reached the climaxes of this number with assurance and delicate shadings of feeling. The whole effect was one of beauty and harmony.

In the finale, "Hail Then, All Hail," Miss Putnam as soloist added a fine interpretation with her sweet, clear voice to the work of the Glee Club.

At a Student Union Council meeting held Tuesday, November 18, Marjorie Bracken, '31, gave an interesting report of her trip as delegate to the Student Union Convention in New Jersey.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet will hold an important meeting either Tuesday or Wednesday of this week at 4 o'clock. Watch the bulletin board for the definite date.

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Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

[illegible] Wednesday. [illegible] the meeting a [illegible] served and officers [illegible] The committee in charge [illegible] Hubbard, Dorothy Keefe [illegible] Baker.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma will [illegible] Saturday evening. [illegible] their rooms on College [illegible] fessor and Mrs. Campbell [illegible] Mrs. Doune will be chaperones. [illegible] nyr's Vermonters will [illegible] music.

KAPPA DELTA

The active chapter will [illegible] mage sale at the Star [illegible] North Winooski Avenue [illegible] vember 29.

Statement

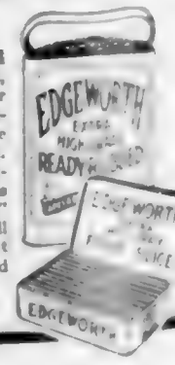
The freshman woman [illegible] House referred to in the [illegible] the CYNIC asks: "Why [illegible] more gentleman (?) in [illegible] himself to be 'strung along [illegible] line' for two hours, [illegible] in serious disaster the [illegible] in an hour test? Owing [illegible] that hour tests are announced [illegible] ahead of time, we wonder [illegible] afflicted sophomore will [illegible] sode as a precaution in the [illegible]

This interrogative statement concludes the series of our [illegible] cerning the Allen House.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1930 — NUMBER 20

COLONEL POWELL WILL LECTURE HERE TUESDAY ON MYSTERIOUS NEPAL

Distinguished Explorer and Author Calls This Country, "The Last Home of Mystery"

HAS TRAVELED IN ASIA RUSSIA, AFRICA, MEXICO

Received Special Invitations From Native Princes To Visit These Eastern Lands

University Lecture will ampus Colonel E. Alex- who will give his illus- "The Last Home of the University Gymna- ning of Tuesday, Decem-

ell widely known as the many popular books of exploration is also con- of the great explorers of

ame as a war corre- Europe during the great Belgium before the a week he accompanied army in its 1914 cam- he was with the German victorious advance into still later saw the war French and Italian fronts.

Roving Experiences

have sent him on special commissions into Russia, Mexico, the Far East There is scarcely a cor- earth he has not visited. of his experiences he writes clear, forceful and most entertain- fashion.

The lecture gives the story of a ney from Ceylon through India and into the isolated native Kingdom of Nepal in the Himalaya Mountains. The splendid colored slides, with which the lecture is illustrated, portray the quaint peoples, the golden ples the poverty and barbarism, and a thousand and one extraordinary scenes along the line of this "amazing journey."

Nepal itself can be visited only by special permission of the Maharajah, but Colonel Powell had an official invitation from this and many other native princes. He accordingly visited the princely courts and native states as guest and under highly favorable circumstances for seeing the life of the land.

As author of many books of travel and exploration and as a popular lecturer, Colonel Powell has an enviable known for lucid and interesting style. He seems to combine a flair for the unusual and the important.

What Colonel Powell has to say of India and the political situation in eastern Europe is based on personal knowledge and observation.

I wanna go home!!!

PI PHIS BUILDING NEW CHAPTER HOUSE HERE

Land has recently been purchased by Pi Beta Phi for the purpose of erecting a house for that fraternity. Pi Beta Phi was the second fraternity to make its appearance on Vermont campus and its house will be the third on the hill. Plans are being prepared by a local architect for an English type house, of brick and stucco, to accomodate sixteen girls and a matron. The work is being carried on with the help of Incorporate Alumnae of Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi.

The lot, which was purchased from the University of Vermont, is at the northwest corner of South Prospect and Cliff Street. It has a frontage of 152 feet and a depth of eighty feet. If the plans go through, work will be started on the new fraternity house in the spring and the house will be ready to be occupied in the fall.

V. C. A. OFFERS THANKS WITH PLEASANT DANCE AT B. H. S. GYMNASIUM

Thanksgiving night found the Burlington High School gymnasium a scene of mirth and music. The annual Thanksgiving Dance, sponsored by the Vermont Christian Associations of the University, was on. Every college student who could come was there, and gave thanks in a fitting manner for all the benefits he had received during the year.

The men's and women's V. C. A. boards give these dances every year especially for the benefit of those who are unable to go home for the holiday.

The dance was put on under the management of James E. Wood, '33, director of entertainment of the V. C. A., and he was able to secure the Black Pirates orchestra for this affair.

Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Towne acted as chaperones.

This week introduces another series of fraternities dances. The place, chaperone and orchestra of each are given below.

Delta Psi will hold a Pledge Dance this Friday night at the Delta Psi house. Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell will chaperone. Joe Lechnyr's orchestra will furnish music.

Another Pledge Dance will be held at the Phi Mu Delta house, Friday, November 28. Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford will chaperone. The "Black Pirates" will furnish music.

Zeta Chi will have an informal dance this Friday at the Zeta Chi house. Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington and Mr. and Mrs. George Ward will chaperone.

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity will hold an informal social at their new house Friday night. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Mr. M. H. Laatsch will chaperone.

"MERLAND" IS SCENE OF ACTION IN THIS FALL'S DRAMATIC PRODUCTION

Play Will Have All The Sound Effects of a Great Mexican Revolution and Other Off-stage Noises

METCALF CALLS THIS A "CHALLENGE TO CAST"

"Undoubtedly the most dramatic performance ever chosen" declared Harvey Butterfield, leading man of the "Queen's Husband" which will be presented December eleventh by Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin. The play, which was originally presented exactly two years ago in the Playhouse Theatre of New York with Richard Young, is full of action and political intrigue. Revolution, internal turbulence—even domestic scenes between King and Queen, husband and wife—make up much of the action. Then, too, there is the love plot: the marriage of the Princess and the Royal Prince, planned by the Queen, and the elopement of the Princess and the King's Secretary.

The play is laid in the land of Merland, an imaginary kingdom lying somewhere between Denmark and Scotland. The ruler of the country is, in reality, the Queen; in name, the Queen's husband. The play presents a fine picture of court and political intrigue. The second act is perhaps, the most dramatic. Here, the King, always allowing himself to be overruled by his dominating wife, begins to assert himself. The climax is reached when the King countermands the dictator's order to shell the tenement districts, and with a marvellous tact he brings the Queen to his side against the dictator, forcing the latter to resign.

King Diplomatic

None of the characters are especially protypes of any particular person, although the Queen herself, willful, ambitious and dominant, resembles Queen Marie of Roumania; the King, tactful, diplomatic and with a fine sense of humor, resembles more the English type of sovereign. Indeed, diplomacy stands him in good need in his constant disputes with his royal wife. Later, however, when he has to face the Queen after the elopement of the Princess, he says, going out:

"Yes, I will be going to the Cathedral now. But I will be coming back shortly. (*The King goes out bravely, but with a pronounced consciousness of impending doom.*)

The play is delightfully humorous, with many clever and witty lines. The acts are bursting with action. "A powerful play" said the coach, Professor Metcalf.

Rehearsals are going on at the rate of five a week. There are still two weeks for further preparation, at the end of which time, the play will be presented, it is hoped, to an appreciative audience.

One of the hardest workers is the property manager. While many of the usual props have to be furnished, there is also the necessity of many off stage noises. In the second act—the act of the revolution—there must be the sounds of shells, guns, cannon, machine-gun batteries, galloping horses, in fact all the fixtures of a Mexican Revolution. Nevertheless, the cast, the managers and Mr. Metcalf are positive that all will go off well.

Said Mr. Metcalf thoughtfully, "This will be a real challenge to the ability of the cast."

And Harvey Butterfield and Elizabeth Corey, leading characters came back with, "Take it right off your mind—the cast will shop up.

LEADER OF 4-H CLUBS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Miss Martha E. Leighton, U. V. M. '23, assistant State 4-H club leader, will act as girls' chaperone for the New England Delegation to the National 4-H Club Congress, which is to be held in Chicago, November 30 to December 6.

Three delegates are being sent from Vermont Clubs, Roger Whitcolm of Springfield, Ida M. Mathews of Middletown Springs and Leona Page of Groton. The trip is planned so that the members of the party may visit Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Frosh Triumph Over Sophs Two to One in Cup Debate

Large Audience Packs Old Chapel As Hard-fighting Lowerclass Teams Battle Over Much-discussed Question Of Freshman Rules Tuesday Night

KAKE WALK HAS HAD A LONG AND INTERESTING HISTORY AT VERMONT

Research By Cynic Reporter Discloses First Occasion Was Rather Wild and Weird

Kake Walk, eruption extraordinary of college spirit, an event unique to the University of Vermont, as no other college either in the past or the present has ever produced anything similar to it, once again looms on the University social horizon, and soon the campus will resound as of yore to the familiar tune of "Cotton Babies." The various fraternities whose turn it is to compete, now that Thanksgiving is over, will immediately begin to devote both their time and thought to the rehearsing of stunts and kake walkin'.

Spirit, such as this entertainment displays, is found wherever there have been colleges. In the days before the Civil War it was shown at Vermont when, each year, the boys exhibited their skill in military tactics. A sort of "peerade" was the next method that the students developed for giving vent to this excess of spirit, while some years later it became customary for the junior and senior classes to put on some fantastic minstrel show the evening before the freshman-sophomore football game. Although these events did by no means provide the background for the development of the Kake Walk, they do show that Vermont has always had the "pep" that any occasion might demand.

Back In '93

In the Cynic of December 23, 1893, lost among the various items in the "Locals" column a perseverting reporter brought to light the following historic topic: "The social event of the season was the 'Kake Walk,' held in Armory Hall, December 19th. A large number of students were present and social hilarity was indulged in until a late hour. The costumes were very appropriate and formed a feature of the entertainment. The faculty and ladies were conspicuous by their absence." Thus was the humble beginning and even more humble announcement of the mighty Kake Walk as we now know it.

Let us see what Dr. E. G. Randall, one of those who took part in the origination of the Kake Walk, writing in the Cynic of March 16, 1907, has to say about this original performance. "F. T. Sharp, after one conference with a few of us in No. 6 South College, wrote a poster inviting all those who might be interested to partake in a Kake Walk to be held in the old 'Drill Hall' under the chapel the next evening." (This drill hall has since been divided into the rooms occupied by the college store, department of education and others.) "The nature of the festivity was left to the ingenuity of the participants and the spontaneity with which all classes entered into the affair augered well for its perpetuity as a college custom. Very little was done in the way of preparation of the hall. Lanterns and lamps were produced to help out with the illumination. A goodly cake, notwithstanding it was an issue of the 'hash house' was provided. To quote from the '95 Ariel: 'Three squeeking fiddles a melodium and a trombeone of brass furnished the tom. And merry was the musik as they played, and joyous was the daunce as any mayde.' • • • • • "There were couples from the highest in military glory to the most abject barbarism of the South Sea Islands. There were highly tinted but comely ballet maids, howbeit of masculine proportions, clowns and gypsies. Hilarity was the order of the day and *everybody* did stunts. The Kake Walk itself was the concluding event. A procession of couples marched around the hall several times, and then each couple separately doing their grotesquest best. • • • • • There is no recollec-

(Continued on page 4)

PROFS AGAIN JUDGES IN THIS YEAR'S MEET

A two to one victory, carrying with it the possession of the Bailey Cup for one year, was awarded last Tuesday night to the freshman debating team maintaining the affirmative team, of the topic "Resolved, that freshman rules should be abolished." The event was the annual freshman-sophomore debate, held in the Old Mill Chapel.

Marshall Howe, Harry Putnam, and David Jenks upheld the affirmative and the negative team comprising Russell Colburn, Pearlon Donaghy and James Bigelow met them on the other side of the question.

The three judges were Prof. M. H. Laatsch, G. H. Nicholson, and L. S. Hartwell, all on the University faculty.

Howe opening the constructive argument for the affirmative, maintained that freshman rules, designed to aid the freshman, in reality endanger class spirit and create an unhealthy antagonism.

The method of education by coercion he stated, is ineffective. The means in this case do not justify the goal which is ostensibly sought. In this University he pointed out, there are other means which are being employed which do accomplish much more toward adjustment and orientation of the freshmen.

Colburn Opens For '33

Colburn, maintaining the negative, analyzed the freshman rules, as set forth by Boulder Society, into two distinct groups, viz: Practical and traditional. Traditional modes of behavior, he stated, are demanded because the instinctive habits they engender are worthwhile.

He stated that the freshmen have always worn the freshman cap with pride. Only this year, he stated, mentioning the Cynic, was it suggested that the class disobey the rules.

In complete detail he pointed out the practical and traditional values of each individual rule. The freshman rules were much worse in the 'old days' and have been made much milder. Where formerly the freshmen were forced by signs to refrain from certain practices, today they are told not to do so and complete obedience results.

Describing the individual psychological effects of freshman rules, Butman took up the affirmative construction as second speaker.

He declared that although the ostensible motive of Gold Key and Boulder in maintaining the rules seemed to be promoting the best interests of the freshmen and the university, it is obvious that they are doing it purely for their own sadistic enjoyment.

He discussed the history of the present senior class, declaring that the rules are Boulder's attempt to compensate for the severe initiation they themselves received as freshmen by demanding the obedience of the present class.

Citing collegiate examples, he said that freshman rules and hazing bring out all that is evil in men and the effect on the individual is exactly opposite to that desired.

There are no cocky freshmen because the incoming man feels he is a stranger in an alien land. Coercion always arouses resistance, he stated, citing psychological theories as evidence.

Enthusiasm cannot be forced into a man. It must arise spontaneously. School spirit comprises not obedience to rules but finer intangible things, such as friendship, work and play.

Donaghy Appeals to Tradition

An appeal to traditions was the argument of Donaghy, the second negative speaker. Freshmen must wear their green and gold caps to be true men of Vermont. Such regulations as are imposed, he maintained, are not hardships.

That freshman rules provide amusement for the upperclassmen, are absolutely useless, and defeat their purpose was the contention of Jenks, the concluding affirmative speaker. Enforcement of the rules, he said, is undoing

(Continued on page 4)

Formal Opening of Robert Fleming Museum Planned for Next June

"The chief aim at present," declared Mr. Horace B. Eldred, assistant director of the University Museum, to a reporter, Monday, "consists in making the new museum a real educational center where one may acquire a great deal of first-hand information. At present I am engaged in packing a lot of material," he continued, "of which only the better specimens will be displayed and the rest made available to anyone interested in the particular subject represented.

"We are planning to have a great deal of descriptive data accompany each exhibit," he said, "and we intend to use specimens to illustrate fully the collected material." All labelling will be by means of photography, to present a uniform appearance. The cases themselves will be white on a background of black."

Construction on the new building, to be known as the Robert Hull Fleming Museum, began on May 5, 1930, and the contract held by the H. Wales Company of Meriden, Conn., calls for its completion by April 11.

Meanwhile the outside work on the building is finished and the staging

The Inside Work

The plastering inside has commenced and will proceed throughout the month of December. In all about fifty laborers are employed, including workmen of all trades. The building, patterned somewhat after the Ira Allen Chapel style of architecture, faces on Colchester Avenue and will help to complete the long-desired University quadrangle.

Many new additions are planned which are not included in the present museum building. A children's room catering especially to children will be an added feature and will be under supervision of Mrs. Ann Perkins Middlebrook. This room will contain a large aquarium, a blackboard and a stereoptical machine.

The children's department will cooperate with the local teachers and periods will be set aside in which the children of the graded schools may listen to lectures and instructive talks on subjects they are studying.

Opening Planned

University officials plan to have an official opening some time around Commencement, and hope at least to have the exhibits arranged.

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

The official student newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Vol 49 November 28, 1930 No 20

"WHEN I BECAME A MAN, I PUT AWAY CHILDISH THINGS"

Never was the utter indefensibility of freshman rules more effectively revealed than in Tuesday's Bailey Cup debate, when one of the best sophomore teams in years went down before the freshmen in a hopeless effort to prove the desirability of retaining the rules.

For back a dozen of the rules the sophomores had no other defense than the sacred cow of tradition, which one of the freshmen properly characterized as the red herring designed to withdraw attention from one's shabby apparel. We reprint the defences advanced by the sophomores for each of the men's rules. They are the best we have heard.

1. The freshman cap. Defence: Tradition; also, "it acquaints the freshmen with each other."

2. Uncovering when entering a building or meeting a professor. Defence: A simple mark of respect.

3. Entering the buildings by certain doors only and avoiding the north side of College Street. Defence: Tradition.

4. No smoking in college buildings. Defence: The buildings would catch fire.

5. Carrying matches. Defence: "You may be lost in the woods some night."

6. The campus hello. Defence: A mark of democratic spirit.

7. Lacking songs and yells attending games and smokers. Defence: Promotes college spirit.

8. No mustache knickers, white sweaters, etc. Defence: Tradition.

To reassure the skeptics, we hereby take oath that the above is a truthful representation of the best arguments yet advanced in defence of freshman rules.

With these arguments we have no quarrel. We cheerfully admit that a lighted cigarette stub can burn up a building and that the campus hello encourages democratic sentiment.

But why, then, should we permit the freshman class alone to preserve our traditions or carry on our democratic tradition? Why, indeed, should the freshman be made the sole vehicle for the preservation of any of our traditions? If a college becomes finer and nobler when one hundred and fifty of its students cease to wear knickers, how much finer and nobler when five hundred students put away the detestable plus-fours. That college would be rich in tradition, indeed, whose front doors would remain forever locked and its north-side streets untrod. We, therefore, propose the following rules for the men of the University of Vermont.

1. No student shall appear on the streets with head uncovered. The sophomores shall continue the organization called Gold Key to paddle offending freshmen; the juniors shall form an organization called Silver Key to paddle the sophomores; the seniors shall form an organization called Brass Key to paddle the juniors; and the faculty shall paddle the seniors.

2. The front doors of the Old Mill shall be forever locked; the north side of College Street shall be filled with traps. Such distinctive traditions will be worthy of preservation.

3. No student may sport a mustache, wear white sweaters, knickers, corduroy trousers or socks of any color other than white. This idea would embody much of the conventional uniforms of European universities, which is said to be their proudest tradition, albeit it has been held in these United States to be at variance with our concepts of democracy. However, as the sage remarked, "tradition is tradition" and everything you say against it doesn't count.

4. Since it is a dictate of etiquette that students salute professors, remove their hats when entering buildings, and do not wear prep school insignia, and since these have been made compulsory rulings, there shall also be included in the list of rules the whole of that monumental work, Miss Emily Post's "Etiquette."

In all seriousness, why should the campus hello be made binding on freshmen alone? The memory of unpleasant compulsion often restrains the sophomore or upperclassman from greeting the freshman he meets on the campus; certainly, this rule has not served to encourage students to greet one another on campus.

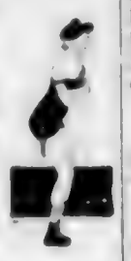
One freshman quoted this text in Tuesday's debate: "When I became a man I put away childish things." We commend the text to those upperclassmen who find it so difficult to remember that they are no longer in prep school.

The Mystic Pen

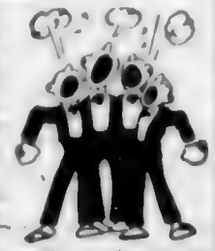
Continuing our short course in Hot Air for those who haven't the time for the intricacies (when sitting on the dictionary) of syntax.

Ode V To a Flirt

What slim young sheik with pink-toned hair
Deodored arms and sophisticated air
Embraces you, O Pyhrra fair
Behind my back, when I'm not there?
I surely do pity that ill fated guy
It won't be so long before I'll hear him sigh
Bemoaning his fate and your changeable ways.
Though he now feels you love him
Through passionate days
He hopes you'll be faithful—I felt that way too
Variety seems just the right thing for you
So I've put up my gifts and retired from the fight.
But you'll cast him out for another some night!



You folks are all well acquainted with the members of our dashing football team. But have you ever met the gentlemen that helped them to whatever success they obtained? Who are they? Why just scrutinize the tonsils of the group on the left or right, and meet the cheering squad of U. V. M. If, at any of the games you hear any sounds from the stands they were only those issuing from the well-oiled larynxes of the aforementioned quartette. It was with great difficulty that we snapped a picture of these men in action as they all belong to the band, and usually have their labial appendages wrapped around some horn or other.



The Boop-a-Doop Craze Comes to College

"Come on, Vermont, the game's in the soup!"

We want a touchdown. Boop-a-doop!"

"This morning, gentlemen, we shall discuss the four classes of nouns. All nouns ending in ein, heit, ung, uberstrasse and coolidge are feminine, boop-a-doop."

"The future of the drama in the high school depends upon the authority felt by the user of correct American, boop-a-doop."

"In discussing the present state of the market I can only say boop-a-doop," said Roger Babbitt in an interview today.

The photographer for the Mystic Pen was right on the job yesterday. He caught a rare pose of Thornwell Lincoln Soft, '34, exulting at the news of the birth of his third baby boy. This blithe young frosh is a great advocate of companionate marriage. The mother could not be reached at a late hour last night. It is not expected that the new arrival will interfere with Soft's pursuit of his studies. He divulged that he was almost caught up with them.



Popular misconceptions: That the Medics have nothing to do but stand on the Medic steps and ogle passers-by. Which, by the way is a fine art. Here is the week's program of a certain Medic G. (person who does gardening): On Sunday night he sleeps; Monday to the Majestic; Tuesday, Baby Golf; Wednesday, parlor date. Thursday, Strong; Friday, Study; Saturday, outing to Winooski. When Flynn's opens up this bright young man will have something to do on Fridays.

Embarrassing moments: When your borrowed R. O. T. C. cap slides over your ears, and a few thousand fans go hysterical in the stands as you march down the field with the band.

Hurrah! It's Chris Columbus. How Jolly, we are discovered! ! !

We have heard of bulldozing, finagling, finessing, putting one over and so on . . . Which moves us to remark
The head of the house of the Hapsburgs and such
Is young Archduke Otto, and papers say much
Of his plans for the throne; yea, he stands out alone.
But what in the world is a putsch?
A putsch? Yea, say, what in the world is a putsch? ? ?

Embarrassing moments: (this is too good to keep) The petite lil blonde that was telling her awed friends all about the cost of her new mink coat when 'Red,' the official campus hound, ambled over, snuffled it angrily and began a vocal lament of the fact that he missed the feline slaughter that was necessary to produce the thing.

But mother, did the stork bring Ozzie too?

Intercollegiate News

If there is one interest in the university which should continue through out the student's life, it is an interest in good literature. Such interest should not be confined to any one department. The library and lectures give every student an opportunity to make the acquaintance of the best books and what is written and said about them. The friends made at college may drift to the ends of the earth but you can still have the books you learned to make your companions at college.—*McGill Daily*

Miss Hazel Winter, 18, is the only blind girl of her sex at Oxford, to which she won a $350 scholarship.

Thirteen thousand students at the University of Waseda, largest university in Japan, have gone on a strike because they objected to the distribution of baseball tickets to a game between the University of Waseda and Kelo University. Waseda was defeated in the game. The students demanded that a formal apology be made by the president for the manner of the distribution. They also seek the establishment of self-governing bodies in each division of the university.

Without a doubt the most unique college band in the country is the famous Kilty Band of Carnegie Tech. It follows the football team on all trips, and as the kilties swing into march step with white knees flashing from beneath the short skirts of their Scottish uniforms they are certainly an inspiring sight. In addition to its striking appearance, the organization has achieve near perfection from a musical standpoint. Recently the kilties followed the team to the University of West Virginia. Arriving after a dusty trip they had their pride severely wounded by being forced to parade through Morgantown with dirty knees.

More than sixty colleges and universities in the country are offering courses in aviation this year with a total enrollment of 2,406 students.

Democracy, an unknown quantity on the Harvard campus for many years, is about to be introduced on that campus, if efforts being made by President Lowell and the other administrators are successful. The administration is seeking to bring an end to the exclusive cliques at Harvard, and to have the undergraduates of all classes and degrees of wealth mix more freely.

The cost of living for students at the University of Paris is not to be compared with that of students in the United States. A student in the Latin quarter here can live on $230 for two semesters, and his tuition, unless he takes technical training, is $5.00 for the year.

Theta Sigma Nu, University of Southern California, was installed as Omicron chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity in a two days ceremony at the Elks Temple in Los Angeles, November 6 and 7.

All men students at the University of Southern California must wear a white shirt and a rooters hat in order to be admitted to football contests.

A sophomore at Ohio State University dines on a dime a day. He eats quite heavily when he goes home for his week-ends, but during the school week he sticks strictly to his dime a day policy. Last year on the same diet he managed to gain twelve pounds. He spent $360 during the whole freshman year. Three dollars of this sum he threw away for entertainment, much going for picture shows, his favorite pastimo. With a year's experience behind him he expects to exercise much stricter economy this year.

Alleged failure to shout "fore" before driving a ball on the Schenley Park golf course in Pittsburgh will cost Maurice A. Nernberg, attorney, $1,000 if a recent verdict returned by a jury stands. The jury held that Nernberg's negligence in sounding the warning entitled Leon Benjamin, who was hit by the ball, to $1,000 for the loss of four teeth and other injuries. Benjamin said he was putting on No. 6 green when Nernberg drove from No. 7 tee. They parallel, and witnesses said Nernberg's stance was not calculated to send the pellet on a straight line for No. 7 green. Nernberg will seek a retrial of the case, he indicated.

A man is known by the company he keeps buying drinks for.

Bits of Bunk

"Believe It Or N..."

After two years ... of an anti-religious ... receive the degree of ... ism. Nearly half ... are girls.

The University of K... a short course for ... students who are within ... the bottom of the ladder.

Dr. Meyer Nimkoff ... the University of South... has opened "The Inst... riage and Family Gu... of the courses deal w... and Money," "The Ps... Wife Who Works," ... Problems of the First Y... riage" and after one ... the course in "Mother ... Menace of American di... granted.

Sophomore (who is ac... fair co-ed): Hey, Frosh ... Obliging Freshman ... you have a cigarette wit...

College Prof. (to d... Now, if you divide six ... cats, what will you have? ... Wise guy in the rear ... kittens!

Old Salt: So you want ... a yarn, boys?
Boys: Yes, a true one.
Old Salt: Right. I'll t... the time when I was ... nibals. *Exchange.*

Famous last words: "I ... on the nineteenth of De... sure the Dean won't mind ... a few clases."

The Injustice of It

Shall I, growing wan and pal...
Die before I get to Yale?
Or slowly chew my finger...
Awaiting bids to William...
When I think of Saturdays
Taking graceless men to "J...
I wonder if they think they ... smart
Not to ask me to house parties."

Main to Rocky

Hello. Haven't seen you ... a...
I was just saying the ... day
was too bad. You'll have to come
dinner soon. Sunday will do. I
have asked you sooner but I h...
three narratives and two ... topics
you know I never do my ... work
Some people study all the ... time
think you ought to get some ... in
you're young and then I ... also
work better when I just have to ...
a good thing my family ... suspect a Phi Bete, but I told them ... I came—here's my room ... have had a chance to talk ...

Co-ed Notes

Ruth Spear, '31, was ... tea held at Grassmount. ... noon, November 23, at ... in honor of Mrs. Willard ... house director there. Dor... '31, and Lorella Ross, '31, ...

Basketball for the co-eds ... the week of December 1. A ... be posted in the "Y" room ... signatures of those who ... out for the class teams.

Freshman hygiene began ... November 24. Classes will ... to be held at two and three ... Mondays and Fridays. Dr. ... Kent, M.D., has charge of ... tures.

On account of the suitable ... this week several classes ... cer again at the Weather ...

Class basketball begins ... December 2. Watch the bulletin ... for posters on which to sign.

This year the Health ... soliciting ideas regarding ... problems of the girls at ... possible remedies for them. ... vice of several faculty ... already been given and ... the girls in the form of ... "Y" room. The Health ... wants the opinion of ... women, who, after four ... lege life, doubtless have ... good ideas on the subject. ... Council has sent out letters ... seniors asking for their ... expect to be able to report ... interesting results.

The home economics ... ing duties in the Practice ... week are: Barbara LeBa... tess, Agnes Shaw, '31. ... tess, Mailia Putnam, '... manager, Elsie Tryon, '... Cannon, '33, waitress, El... ward, '34, and Frances ... helpers.

SPORTING NEWS

VERMONT FENCERS TO INITIATE SEASON WITH MONTREAL JANUARY 29

Schedule Contains Nine Matches But Only Two Are to be Held at Home

[illegible] fencing team will be in [illegible] condition when it com[illegible] the fast-stepping teams on [illegible]edule," states Major Ed[illegible] coach. The new mentor [illegible]mpressed with the show[illegible]mbers of last year's team, [illegible]le Captain Perelman, a [illegible] captain Basiliacato, foils[illegible]berman; Musgrove, foils[illegible]worth, foilsman, saberman [illegible]d Manager Shuman, foils[illegible]

[illegible] the freshmen there are [illegible]perienced men who have [illegible]art at preparatory schools [illegible]tanding masters. Also [illegible]aberman, and Kaufman, a [illegible] men of experience at the [illegible] are giving the varsity veter[illegible] competition.

[illegible]e has been arranged with [illegible]m Dartmouth, Norwich, M. I. T., Boston University, Boston College, McGill, and Montreal A. A. A. [illegible] is being aroused with [illegible]ity of a trip to New York [illegible] attendance at the Northern [illegible] at Norwich. As an added [illegible] tentative arrangements have [illegible] for entrance in the Canadian International Fencing Tournament. The first engagement on the [illegible] is to be held here with the Montreal A. A. A. on January 29. There will be two trips to Montreal, one to Hanover, N. H., and one to Boston.

The public is invited to attend an informal match to be held in the auxiliary gymnasium tomorrow evening at 4:30 o'clock. The master of ceremonies will be Major Coffett.

The schedule follows:

January	29	Montreal A. A. A., here.
February	1	McGill, there.
	21	Dartmouth, there.
	21	Montreal A. A. A., there.
March	1	Norwich, there.
	8	Norwich, here.
	27	M. I. T., there.
	28	Boston University, there.
	29	Boston College, there.

DEAN ADDRESSES MEET OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA

A joint meeting and open house [illegible] of the Kappa Phi Kappa, the [illegible] honorary society was held Wednesday night, November 19 in the [illegible] office in the Old Mill. Prof. [illegible] Dean of the English department addressed the meeting using as his [illegible] "Short Story Writing in Vermont Ten years ago." Prof. D. C. Douglas of the education department explained the activities of the society.

Professor Douglas in an interview stated that no definite arrangement of [illegible] activities has been planned for the year, but that these ideas progress from time to time and are carried out by the student members who are allowed to take active and initiative part in the meetings. This was the first meeting of the year and any [illegible] who were not members of [illegible] were allowed to be present. [illegible] regular meeting a member [illegible]nity gives a talk on some [illegible] interest to the members and [illegible] are given the opportunity [illegible] the speaker on anything [illegible] the educational aspect of [illegible]ty.

VT. DELEGATES ATTEND NATIONAL CONFERENCES

Miss [illegible]tha M. Terrill, professor [illegible]nomics has returned from [illegible] Land Grant College Conference, the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection [illegible]eld from Wednesday noon, [illegible]9 until Saturday noon, [illegible] in Washington, D. C.

[illegible]ference was a national one, [illegible] President Hoover, who gave [illegible] address. At this meeting [illegible]ired and fifty extension [illegible] of Mr. Hoover's selec[illegible]reports on their findings. [illegible] three thousand invited [illegible]ttended the conference [illegible] were Prof. Harry Per[illegible] University of Vermont, [illegible] Marjorie Luce of the Ex[illegible]tment, in addition to Miss [illegible]

[illegible] said it is a sure sign of [illegible] when a Scotchman throws [illegible] Christmas tree.

SPORTS SYMPOSIUM

Press Questions Fate of Football

Football is again the storm center of controversy in the college and public press. The public attitude toward the game, the problem of recruiting and subsidizing of players, and the whole question of the place of athletics in university life, are receiving their annual discussion

This fall the situation is arousing an unusual amount of feeling, with the recent pronouncement of Grantland Rice, sports writer, and Bill Roper, coach of Princeton University, that American football is definitely on the decline. They declare that it is being approached as a business, not as a sport; that too much emphasis is being placed on winning, and too little on sportsmanship; in a word, that football is dying. These statements have not passed unchallenged. Several western college newspapers arise to defend the game, and to insist that the strictures of Mr. Rice and Mr Roper do not apply to the West, however true they may be in the East

Professionalism in football is being attacked in the Middle West. The University of Kansas was recently dropped from the Big Six Conference because two of its varsity players were found to be receiving payment. Commenting on this the *Daily Nebraskan* places "the blame squarely on an athletic-minded public These wolves are to blame, in all probability, for the present catastrophe at Kansas." On the other hand, the University of Nebraska and Missouri as well as other large universities in trying to guard against the danger of athletes transferring simply for the sake of playing football, have instituted an eligibility rule which forbids transferred students engaging in any activity until they have attended the institution for one year. This rule is causing a great deal of protest at Nebraska as being too extreme, and barring valuable athletes from taking part in activities which really need them, and in which they are interested. It is undoubtedly the effort to avoid the stigma of professionalism which has led to this rule.

At the other extreme is the opinion of the editors of the *California Daily Bruin*, who deprecate the subterfuges now being used to secure and keep good football players, and who see no other solution to the problem than "open athletic subsidies, openly arrived at." This stand assumes that good athletic teams are absolutely necessary to the development of a university. In fact, it seems to declare that the university exists for athletics, and not the athletics for the university—a point of view which has been attacked by other college newspapers An editorial in the *Columbia Spectator* comments: "We do not believe athletics are doomed to professionalism. . . We should like to see some encouragement given to a return of the amateur spirit. . . The only deduction to be made from it (the California editor's declaration) is that the expenditure of funds for books, for the establishment of professorial chairs, in brief, any money not spent on extra-curricular activity is just so much coin of the realm that has been scattered to the winds."

College football is in a strange position. Some colleges are attacking it as merely "a form of intoxication for the spectators" (*Oregon Daily Emerald*); others are defending it as the mainspring of university life, and urging more financial support for it; and while athletic experts are pronouncing it dying, thousands gather weekly to watch it.—N. S. F. A.

College Pay Urged For Football Stars

Frank payment of college football players in preference to giving them opportunities to work their way through college was advocated by Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, Florida, in an address to the students of the Collegiate School, 241 West Seventy-second Street

"It is my opinion that if we pay our football players in material things or jobs we might just as well pay them cash," said Doctor Holt. "Almost any college will welcome a player of repute, though few will offer him outright a salary for his winning efforts. Most of them let him tend a furnace or mow lawns to win his way through.

"Why not pay him cash for the work which directly attracts people to the college stadium and brings money to the college athletic association? Whether he gets money outright, or pretends to earn it in his spare time, it is all the same thing.

"I do not wish to give opinion that I advocate professionalism in college athletics. I certainly believe, however, that open professionalism is much to be preferred to a professed amateurism that looks askance at paying players but rewards them on the sly for their athletic ability."

CROSS-COUNTRY SQUADS CLOSE MEDIOCRE SEASON

Both the varsity and frosh cross country teams closed their seasons Saturday with a defeat at the hands of Middlebury

The varsity under the excellent leadership of Capt. E. Wilder defeated the Norwich harriers but lost to both Amherst and Middlebury

The frosh closed a successful season although losing to the Middlebury frosh and Saranac Lake High School. They defeated Norwich by a score of 26-17, excellent work being done by Schippe, Wooding and Lunna.

The prospects for next year's varsity team are very good, with Captain Wilder returning and most of this year's varsity, and also the return of this year's frosh team.

LARRY PALMER WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeats Fred Tupper, Jr., In Tournament Finals by Scores of 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 and 6-2

At last the tennis tournament has been completed. In the finals Larry Palmer, '33, of Winchester, Mass., won the University of Vermont tennis championship for 1930 by defeating Fred Tupper, Jr., '32, of Burlington. The match was close and hard fought and was won by scores of 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, and 6-2.

By virtue of this victory Palmer secured permanent possession of a small cup and won the privilege of having his name engraved on the Aldrich Memorial Tennis cup, a trophy which has been in competition since 1923.

Last year the fall tournament was never completed and very nearly had the same result this year in spite of an early start. The final match was delayed for nearly a month, because of bad weather and an injury received by Tupper, one of the participants. Tupper, a junior, is captain of the varsity tennis team and one of the best all-around athletes in college being a member of Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity. Palmer, a sophomore, is a football and baseball man besides being a crack tennis player.

OFFERS THREE AWARDS FOR ECONOMICS ESSAYS

Three prizes consisting of cash awards, gold medals, and diplomas are offered by the Italian Chamber of Commerce, New York, for student essays submitted on the economic relations between Italy and the United States.

It is an annual contest, open to graduate students and to seniors in American universities and colleges, irrespective of nationality.

The essay submitted may be specially written for this contest or it may be a final course essay.

The subject of the essay may be any subject clearly falling within the following general fields,—preferably to be treated with special reference to the following subjects:

Trade, industry, agriculture, finance, merchant marine, railroads, public work, hydro-electric plants, land reclamation, commercial education and related subjects; problems or phases of the export trade from Italy to the United States; economic development of Italy's colonies

The successful candidate in each of these general fields will receive three prizes: (a) A gold medal presented by that ministry or department of the Italian government in whose field the winning essay has been written; (b) A cash prize of $100 presented by the Italian Chamber of Commerce in New York; (c) A diploma presented by the above office

For complete details and instructions consult President Bailey or Dean Swift, or write to the above office at 225 Lafayette St., New York City.

Sergeant Conner reports most favorably on the women's rifle team The following high scores were made this week: Edith Pritchard, '31, Lenda Walker, '33, with 100 as score and Evelyn Slayton, '31, with ninety-nine.

The Health Council is ready to send out letters to all seniors, asking for suggestions for the betterment of health problems of the college. All enclosed cards must be returned by December 5.

Basketball Candidates Open Practice for First Contest

Twenty-five Men Report to Coach for Pre-season Training—Squad Will be Increased After Yesterday's Game

ELIGIBILITY RULES MADE FOR INTER-CLASS GAMES

Practice Hours Are Reserved For Teams In Inter-Class Basketball Tournament

With the limited time available for inter-class basketball practice the following times have been already reserved

Seniors—Tuesday 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. and Thursday 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Juniors—Wednesday 1:00 to 2:00 p.m The time has been set back to this hour because the women occupy the gymnasium from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m on Wednesday.

Eligibility Rules for the 1930 tournament are.

1. Members of the varsity squad and men who have won varsity basketball letters at Vermont or any other college are ineligible.

2. Members of the freshman first squad are ineligible, these to be selected by coach "Archie" Post.

3. (a) All members of the academic colleges are eligible.

(b) Those medical students who are candidates for bachelor's degree in June, 1931, are eligible for the senior team.

It is hoped that the remaining classes will arrange their days for practice as soon as possible.

COMPETITION OPENED IN ESSAYS ON NEW TARIFF

The Free Trade League offers three prizes, respectively, $100, $50, and $25, in a competition open to students majoring in economics in any American college for a fair, non-partisan dissection of the new tariff, with regard to the interest as consumers of our 123,000,000 Americans and in view of the relations of farmers, wage-earners and salaried workers as both producers and consumers in face of the reduced purchasing power of the dollar, and with reference to the industries claiming permanent benefit from the protective tariff.

The papers will be judged by three members of the American Economic Association, and those proposing to compete are requested to send their names promptly and to submit their papers before December 15, 1930, to the Free Trade League, Room 908, 2 West 45th Street, New York.

The League reserves rights of publication of the winning papers but will give specific permission to the authors and to newspapers and others desiring to republish. There are no rules or regulations but compactness of statement will be counted a merit.

NOTICE

There will be a Mortar Board meeting Monday afternoon, December 1.

The German Club, Deutsche Verein, will hold a meeting Friday, November 28, at the Alpha Chi Omega house. A one act play will constitute a part of the program.

Freshman basketball candidates report for business meeting at 4.00 o'clock this afternoon in the auxiliary gym.

Freshmen who want to scrub basketball for numerals report to E. T. Grant, Monday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the gym.

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT AND SANDWICH SHOPPE

Luncheonette, Pastry, Soda Fountain

Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches, Hot Hamburg Sandwiches, Waffles and Vermont Maple Syrup

Doughnuts Better than the Best

Corner Church and College Streets

SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken or Turkey
$1.00
THE ALPS CAFE
The Cafe of Today's Best

SUN LIFE INSURANCE, DEC. 6, OPENING GAME

During the past week Coach Prentice has given his charges plenty of hard work in preparation for the opening game of the 1930-31 season scheduled with the Sun Life Insurance Company of Montreal on December 6. During the practice sessions, a review of all the fundamentals in pivoting, passing, faking, dribbling and shooting has been held

The squad numbering at present about twenty five men will be increased shortly after the finish of the football season, when Ed Winant, Skip Bedell, Tom Collins, Cliff Tilly, Hank Durfey and Peep Park are expected to report At present Coach Prentice has three of last year's letter men at work, namely, Captain Wally Hargent, Fred Tupper and Bob Tobin, in addition to three members of last year's Kitten quintet, Ray Talbert, Ed Mahoney and Jerry Farnell Frank Pires, last year's varsity shortstop on the baseball team, is another candidate from whom much will be heard from as the season progresses

Coach Prentice will be under a handicap in not being able to use the candidates which will have necessarily reported late, due to participation in football, but after the first game, the squad will have its full strength and it is expected that a fast, smooth working team will be moulded together.

The complete schedule for the season follows:

Basketball Season 1930-1931

December	6.	Sun Life Ins., here
	10.	Clarkson, here
	13.	McGill, here
	18.	Dartmouth, here
January	9	New Hampshire, there
	10	Harvard, there.
	13.	St Michael's, here
	15	Dartmouth, there
February	5.	St. Michael's, there
	7.	Lowell Tex., here
	10.	Middlebury, here
	12.	Norwich, there
	14.	Springfield, here
	19	McGill, there
	20	Sun Life Ins., there
	24	Middlebury, there
	26.	Norwich, here
1931		
March 6 and 7.		Interscholastic Basketball Tournament

Florence Huntley, '32, was appointed by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet as a representative at the Fellow Student conference at Hartford, Connecticut, November 14 to 17

Alice Hoyt is the newly elected freshman representative on the W. A. A. Council

Women are asked to watch the bulletin boards for notice of the coming campaign for W. A. A. freshman membership

Although the official membership campaign has been completed the Y. W. C. A. still desires members; any one who for one reason or another did not sign up and who wishes to do so should notify any member of the cabinet.

All women please hand in their W A A. points before December 3 Awards will be given at the student union rally to be held December 5

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
Where you get the most of the best for the least—of food and music.

ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS for U. V. M.

Distributors for Draper-Maynard, A. G. Spalding Bros. and Louisville Slugger Bats.

Special Prices to Fraternities and Societies.

Patten, Irwin & White, Inc.
191 Bank Street Burlington, Vt.

Dewey, Vermont Alumnus, to Lead Jury in Devising Ideal Curriculum

[illegible]

[illegible] of New England school

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1930 | NUMBER 21

Students Named For Survey Of Rules In Nine Colleges

Resolution of Faculty-Student Council Results in Appointment of Five Seniors and Three Juniors to Investigate Freshman-Sophomore Relations On Other Campuses

... composed of five ... juniors was appointed in accordance with ... adopted at its last meeting of the Faculty-Student Council, ... freshman-sophomore ... colleges.

... of the committee are ... Maynes, Hugh Mattison, ... Bride, Frances Bowles, ... Paul Westin, Fred ... and Orson Jay.

Four In Class Societies

... Mattison and McBride are ... Boulder, and Westin of ... the societies which, ... Gold Key, have constituted the organized defense of freshman rushing the past few months. ... the defence in the Faculty-... Council. Cowles is chairman ... A. and is president of the ... Conference. House-... news editor in the CYNIC ... appointment in all literary activities ... has earned his letters in ... and baseball.

... men appointed have fraternity affiliations, four belonging to ... organizations which maintain ... at some of the colleges ... represented. Maynes belongs to ... Mattison to Sigma Alpha ... McBride to Alpha Tau Omega, ... Sigma, Cowles to Sigma Delta, Householder to Lambda Iota and Bolles and Westin to Delta Psi.

A tentative list of colleges to be investigated includes Bowdoin, Bates, New Hampshire State, Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, M. A. C., Middlebury and McGill.

Wherever possible, a college will be investigated by both a junior and a senior, but no more than two men are expected to visit any one college. The investigators will interview administrative officers, class societies, editors and other prominent students, in an effort to ascertain what rules are enforced there on freshman men, to what extent these rules are enforced, by whom and in what manner, their origin and recent changes made in them, as well as other phases of the matter.

Created By Council

The creation of an investigating committee was proposed as the principal business of the first meeting of the Faculty-Student Council this semester. At that time the Council appointed a committee to devise a plan of procedure. The report of this committee was adopted in all essential respects by the Council at its second and latest meeting and provision was made for the appointment of the investigating committee.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM BETHLEHEM STEEL CORP. TO LECTURE THURSDAY

Grover Brown Will Tell of Opportunities Offered By the Concern—Technician Describes Steel Industry

MANUFACTURE OF STEEL TO BE SHOWN BY MOVIE

Part I

Opportunities for students desiring to enter the employ of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the manufacture of steel will be the subjects of a two part motion picture lecture to be delivered by Grover C. Brown Thursday evening under the auspices of the deans of the College of Engineering and Arts and Sciences.

The time and place of the lecture will be announced from the bulletin boards.

The policy of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation is to select men from different parts of the country rather than from any particular college, and so the lecture should be especially interesting to students.

The first part of the lecture will be an explanation of the opportunities and training activities of Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Mr. Brown will describe the method of application for a position and the final selection of men. He will consider the training course of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the system of rating, the requirements, the compensation paid during the preparatory course and the probable earnings after having completed the course. The departments of the company in which college men are employed and the requirements of the various positions will be some of the subjects which Mr. Brown will discuss. This part of the lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Part II

A motion picture lecture will be given by the technical lecturer of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation dealing with general subject of steel manufacture. This will include transportation and handling of raw materials, blast furnace, manufacture of steel by the open hearth process, the rolling of Universal plates at Sparrows Point, a looping bar mill at the Lebanon Plant.

It will feature the operation of one of the largest and latest rolling mills user for rolling our Bethelhem wide flange sections. In addition brief mention will be made of the fabricating equipment and outstanding jobs turned out.

Also in this part will be shown an air view of the Bethlehem Plant.

The mine of ore and coal will be briefly described in view of their relation to the steel industry.

In this part there will be shown features of universal interest such as machines which unload 12,500 ton vessels in four hours and a half, a battery of automatic nut-tapping machines having a capacity of 1,500,000 nuts a day.

The meeting at Vermont will be one of a series now being held among the eastern colleges. The series includes lectures at the University of Maine, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Poughkeepsie, Columbia University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, M. I. T. and Harvard University.

EDITOR OF ARIEL SETS DEAD-LINE FOR PHOTOS

Junior Glossy Prints and Grinds Due Before Christmas Vacation to Insure Inclusion

Any junior who failed to secure pictures from Vantine's Studio and who does not hand in a glossy print by the beginning of the Christmas vacation, absolutely will not appear in the *Ariel*," was the statement made by Raymond W. Cobb, editor-in-chief of the 1932 yearbook.

"Furthermore, the questionnaires and honor lists are holding up the work now. A little cooperation on the part of the juniors and seniors would lighten the work immensely. The grinds are due by the beginning of the Christmas vacation so the entire section can be made up during the holidays.

"The art work is being done by Hammersmith, Kortmeyer, painters and engravers and will be finished within the next three weeks.

"Work on the Athletic section is proceeding well under the direction of Bob Maislen. However, since the board was not elected until very late last year the absence of athletic photos and general snapshots is felt seriously. Anyone having any snapshots would help by offering to loan them."

Other sections of the book are coming along fairly well, and according to all indications the book will appear on time this year.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT NOVEL PROGRAM AT SOUTH HERO FRIDAY

Will Feature Instrumental Solos With Thirteen Classical and Secular Numbers

Rehearsals are being held every day this week and plans are completed for the staging of a concert by the Men's Glee Club Friday, December 5, at 8 o'clock, at the Town Hall, South Hero, Vt.

The concert under supervision of Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department and J. O. Percival, '31, manager, will include several numbers sung by the chorus, a cello solo by David Jenks, '34, and a flute solo played by Robert S. Jenks, '32.

The complete program of the chorus follows:

1. Domine Solam Fac Patrinm Nostram Americam.
2. Gounod—Greek River—a Negro Spiritual.
3. Soldiers Chorus—Faust.
4. Since I First Saw Your Face—Thomas Ford—17th century.
5. Marching—J. Brahms—Double Quartet.
6. Song of The Lumberman—Holst.
7. A Hunting We Will Go—English.
8. Volga Boat Song—Russian.
9. Bierwaltzer.
10. The Three Doves—Italian.
11. Andalucia—Spanish.
12. What Shall We Do with the Drunken Sailor?—Chorty.
13. Champlain—Fisher.

The men's double quartet is composed of W. Kearney, '34, R. S. Jenks, '32, G. Rucker, '34, J. H. Jardine, '34, A. A. Scharbius, Jr., '32, N. C. Daigle, '34, G. W. Burroughs, Jr., '34, and J. O. Percival, '31.

A bus furnished for the occasion will start from the music building on College Street and proceed to the town hall at South Hero.

Christmas Concert

The annual Christmas concert presented by the University chorus will take place Sunday afternoon, December 14, at 4 o'clock in the Ira Allen chapel.

The Rev. Doctor Smart will officiate as chaplain of the day.

A program now being arranged will consist of most of the Christmas Oratorial by Bach and the cantata of the second day of Christmas. Handel's Messiah and a few Christmas carols will also be sung. The choir assisted by the University orchestra will sing with Miss Miriam Natilee Marston as organist and Miss Charlotte de Volt, concert master, playing the violin obligato.

This year a large number of students have become interested in the chorus, especially those of the Freshman class. The concert will be given by the combined men's and women's clubs.

COL. ALEXANDER POWELL SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT ON HOME OF MYSTERY

Noted Author and Explorer Will Lecture on Strange Kingdom in Himalaya Mts.

COLORED SLIDES WILL PORTRAY NEPAL TREK

America's greatest traveler, Col. E. Alexander Powell, who has just completed one million miles of world travel, will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium as the third speaker in the current University lecture series.

One of Colonel Powell's most recent journeys, that into the forbidden kingdom of Nepál, will furnish the subject matter for tonight's lecture which is entitled the "Last Home of Mystery."

There is scarcely a corner of the earth that Colonel Powell has not seen. He has dreamed adventures since early childhood. As the son of the biggest horse and cattle breeder in America, adventure became a natural part of his life. In his recent journey he traveled by motor car the entire length of Europe's "cordon sanitair," the barrier that has been erected from the Black Sea to the Arctic Circle by the European nations to protect themselves against Bolshevism. Then, going to India under conditions such as have been accorded to no other American, he viewed from all angles that seething volcano of dissension and discontent which Indians and English alike feel will blow its head off within the next five years.

Colonel Powell went to India with the all powerful backing of the British government, combined with which he had personal invitations from several of the ruling princes, including the Nawab of Bhopal, the Gaekwar of Baroda and the Prime Minister of the mysterious Kingdom of Nepál. As the guest of these various potentates he saw the luxury of their courts and listened to their political views, while from British officials of unquestionable veracity he heard stories about them that would "make your hair curl."

The Colonel had the most rare experience in visiting the Kingdom of Nepál, sandwiched between British India and Tibet, at the very foot of Mt. Everest. It is a closed country where Europeans very rarely obtain permission to visit, while the Americans who have penetrated its mysteries, who have seen its capital, Katmander, can be counted on the fingers of one's hand.

The most extraordinary city in the world is Katmander. Its "main street," a mile in length, is lined compactly on both sides by golden temples, monuments and shrines, dazzlingly bright in the Himalayan sunshine, and, at the end of this thoroughfare, Everest rises 29,000 feet into the Asian sky. The royal palace presents a most unique interior. It is a vast white building surrounded by high walls, while the imposing marble staircase in the great durbar hall is lined on either side with cash registers, weighing machines, nickel in the slot machines, chewing gum machines and the like, one on each step as we would place flowering plants or palms.

This city of Katmander is a combination of Bangkok, Phnom Penh, Timbuktu and Benares, plus Barnum's circus and Coney Island, crowded with buildings as fantastic as the structures of a dream, and thronged with representatives of all the races of inner Asia clad in all the colors of the rainbow. It is no wonder, then, that Colonel Powell calls it "the last home of mystery."

Colonel Powell's illustrated lecture deals with his own experiences and adventures in India and Central Asia and his return to Europe via the overland route. His listeners are first transported to Ceylon, from whence they cover the length and breath of India, stopping here and there for brief sojourns into the native states and Nepál; then through Baluchistan, up the Persian Gulf to Bahrein and Basra, up the Tigris to Bagdad.

(Continued on page 4)

GIFFORD TO SPEAK AT JOHN DEWEY CLUB ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Psychology and Philosophy Head Will Interrelate Sciences and Human Life

Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of the department of philosophy and psychology ... speak on "Human Relations" at ... monthly meeting of the ... Club which will be held ... evening at 7.30 in 32 South ...

In discussion Professor Gifford will consider the relation of chemistry, biology, botany, psychology and philosophy to human life and will interrelate the various sciences.

The program of this meeting is the second of a series which is planned to be unique, and which will be of general interest to students and faculty.

The next meeting of the John Dewey Club will be a round-table discussion concerning the power of the press.

The next meetings of the John Dewey Club after the one on Wednesday, December 3, are scheduled for Thursday, December 18; Tuesday, January 27; Tuesday, March 24; Tuesday, April 28; and Tuesday, May 19.

WILL HOLD INTERFRAT BASKETBALL TOURNEY

... to the plans in progress ... department of Physical Education ... annual interfraternity basketball tournament will be held again ...

... to definite dates or schedules ... announced as yet, it is ... that the opening will not take ... towards the completion of ... schedule. The winners of ... may play the champions ... as a preliminary to the ... one of the varsity quintet. ... hours, the manager of ... teams are requested to ... or Mr. Prentice.

MASQUE AND SANDAL TO SEND TWO TO MARYLAND

... and Sandal, women's honorary society will send Elizabeth ... and Margaret A. Marshall College, Maryland, the ... December 5.

... will be a dramatic contests from many of the ...

HOWARD MATH ENTRANCE EXAM GIVEN YESTERDAY

Students competing in the Howard Prize Entrance Examination in Mathematics took the test yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in Room 3, South College.

The results of this examination will determine the winner of the Howard Mathematics prize of twenty dollars which is provided through the will of Mrs. Hannah Howard late of this city. The examination covered the mathematics required for admission to the university—Algebra and Plane Geometry. The examination was strictly competitive as no passing marks were set and the results have no bearing on the grades of the students who took the examination.

GERMAN CLUB PRESENTS PLAY BY SCHNITZLER

"Literature" one of Schnitzler's plays was presented by three students at Deutscher Verein, the German Club, which held its fortnightly meeting Friday afternoon at the Alpha Chi Omega House.

A. A. Scharbius took the part of Clemens, G. H. Smead the part of Gilbert and Margaret Tower the part of Margerite. After the play the members of the club, with the aid of Professor Carpenter, played a game using letters to form German words. Professor Ladd won although Irene Hall was a close second.

The Verein, one of the unique clubs on the campus, in that it has no officers, was founded by the German department to foster a greater knowledge and interest of the German language and literature. Last week's meeting was attended by several members of the German classes and Professors Carpenter and Ladd of the German department.

The meetings of the Verein are generally informal. Several of the members present some sort of entertainment at each meeting. The conversation is always carried on in German. The membership of the organization is not limited to any specific number, any student of the University interested in German may attend the meetings.

NOTICE

Members of the fall riding classes are requested to report back immediately to their regular physical training classes, in order to receive credit for the course.

I can't imagine why that conductor looked so disgusted when I asked if the depot was Yale station.

FOOTBALL HOP WILL BE SATURDAY AT B. H. S. GYM

Annually popular with the students, and the fall dance at which blankets will be presented to the football men by Key and Serpent society, the Football Hop sponsored by the sophomores, is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening, December 6 at the B. H. S. gymnasium.

This year the music will be furnished by Lechnyr's eight piece orchestra and the chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun.

The dance is in charge of Fraser B. Drew, assisted by Stanley K. Carter, William C. Cronin and William C. Perry. On the committee for refreshments are Eleanor Gates, Alice Fairchild, Esther Beardsley, E. J. Monkel and E. E. Dunn. The committee for decorations comprises Marion Kiel, Leah Gowen, Dorothy Jackman, J. D. Carson, L. L. Woodward, and B. A. Cohen.

Prof. Ewert Tells Research Club of Equipment in a Topsy-turvy World

[illegible] inverted picture of the object on the retina of the eye.

[illegible] between sight and the other senses. A baby may see a [illegible] for its head and to find what he has taken hold of the [illegible] feet. After a while the baby will learn to coordinate his touch with his seeing and will be able to pick up the doll by the head at will.

By a system of lenses invented by Professor Ewert Mears was able to [illegible] with a baby has to learn. These lenses changed the [illegible] of vision from an object so that the object was right side up on the retina of the eye, and which the brain then so changed the object appeared to be right side up.

When I first put on these lenses I was completely helpless, so much so that it was impossible for me to walk across a room without assistance," Professor Mears said in describing the two-weeks period during which he and his associates lived in the visual world of a baby. Not once during this time did he see an object in the conventional way. At night when the lenses were removed his eyes were fatigued.

"When Doctor Ewert led me into the street for the first time everything was topsy-turvy," he said. "The ground was above me and the sky below. It seemed as if I were walking in mid-air except that I could feel the ground beneath my feet. In the street itself autos were racing madly along upside down. Everybody seemed to be walking on their heads and bobbing up and down. Of course their feet were in the air and their right arms were where their left arms should have been. This up and down motion of peoples' heads is present under normal conditions, but we become so accustomed to seeing people walk that we fail to notice this motion.

Through these lenses all laws of gravitation seem to be reversed. A seesaw appears to be suspended from the cross bar and the children's heads are hanging down. They seem to push themselves upward.

At first when I heard a street car coming on my right I would turn my head to what seemed to be my right, and the car was not there. When I turned my eyes to what seemed to be my left there was the street car, and all the time I was hearing the noise from my right.

Doctor Ewert was leading me along the street on the first day of the experiments. He was grasping my right hand, but I was seeing him at what seemed to be my left. Whenever he spoke to me I had to turn to my right in order to see him. It was an awkward feeling, watching him talk at my left and hearing his voice from the right. When I would attempt to pass another person coming toward me I invariably bumped into him, and I had adapted myself to the new visual field.

The greatest shock came when I looked at my feet. I stopped in amazement. They were pointing toward me instead of away from me and they seemed to belong to somebody else. Yet I found I could move them with a reasonable result. When I tried to lift the right foot, what appeared to be the left foot moved. The same thing happened when I tried to move the fingers on my right hand, as I did so the fingers on what seemed my left hand were caused as if by some [illegible].

In the experimental room a buzzer was [illegible] from the ceiling. I could hear the sound from above, but I had to look down in order to see the buzzer. Gradually I learned to look in what seemed to be the opposite direction from which the sound was coming.

Only once during this time did I [illegible]

Meals Embarrassing

[illegible] down meal I was somewhat surprised [illegible] of picking up the food [illegible] fork showed it onto the other. When I reached for a glass of water, my left [illegible] and ran to the other side of the table.

Gradually I learned to get [illegible] new conditions but I finally had to give up my attempts to bother my own friends.

One day I took a street car ride and getting into the car I tried to walk [illegible] the motorman. When I went [illegible] I watched the singers [illegible] on their heads, and the dancers [illegible] all their tricks with their feet in the air.

When the performers finished and were leaving the stage, my fellow experimenters and myself would seem to [illegible] at the opposite end of the stage.

After the theatre I would read a book or letter by turning the pages upside down. (A messenger boy with a telegram for one of the subjects was frightened away by seeing the message turned upside down to be read.) Getting into pajamas and into bed was a task. The bed seemed to be suspended in mid-air and the mattress was turned down."

Gradually the experimenters learned new coordination between their senses. After a while it was possible for them to walk several hundred yards unassisted. They learned to look to their right when they heard auto horns from their left.

THE FORUM

Marks of "Ideal" Student

"The Ideal" student as set forth, by the prize Yale scholar is:

1. The Ideal student realizes that the primary purpose of a college education is study.

2. He has a variety of intellectual interests, having acquaintances with a great many subjects though concentrating particularly on one or two fields.

3. He has a broad knowledge of all cultural pursuits and he follows the progress of the world as reflected to the newspapers and periodicals.

4. For recreation he goes to theatres, attends social events and mingles with other students.

5. The Ideal student has an open mind and is continually changing his mind about life.

6. He doesn't take himself too seriously and possesses a sense of humor.

7. For the sake of exercise, the Ideal student participates in a minor sport at college, such, for instance, as the bicycle fad which has just struck Yale. He does not take up a major sport, because he has found that it takes entirely too much of his time.

8. He is able to adapt himself to circumstances as they spring up, and to take advantage of opportunities for intellectual or spiritual development.

9. He uses his memory faculty as an aid to constructive thought. He remembers only essential facts. Rather than cram his head with too many facts, he prefers to think for himself.

10. The Ideal student does not get particularly high marks. He is interested more in getting an education than in the impression he is making on the professor, in so far as this has reference to marks.

11. He has the courage of his own convictions. Even at the risk of low marks he has backbone enough not, for instance, to do all the grinding details demanded by some professors, details having very little connection with the essentials of the subject.

CAPT. BERRY ASSIGNED TO FORT BENNING, GA.

According to special orders of the War department just received at the University of Vermont, Captain K. L. Berry, in the military department, has been assigned to the 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia which duty he will assume December 10.

First Lieutenant Joseph W. Kullman, Infantry, is to take the place of Captain Berry. Lieutenant Kullman is relieved from assignment and duty with the 28th Infantry, Fort Ontario, N. Y.

As despairing as the little boy who ran away from school, only to find he'd stowed away on the Floating University.—*Penn. State Froth.*

FACULTY COLUMN

Ideals for College Students

[illegible] much gold can be extracted from the ore of higher education provided that one has the proper appliances. Ingersoll said years ago (I am [illegible] him verbatim) that coin [illegible] diamonds but polished pebbles. If one reads the lives of authentic geniuses like Shelley, Robert Frost, and Eugene O'Neill, he understands the wisdom of these words, for [illegible] many other especially gifted souls, found the college environment uncongenial to the ripening of their powers. But since most of us are not even near-geniuses, we can take heart at the thought that our adventures in learning may add to our lustre. At any rate, when I see students treading round-about paths to their goal, perhaps because they have been unable to locate the direct one, I feel like offering my advice, however little it may be worth and however well aware I am that it will not be taken.

Above all else, a student should not be a drifter. Too many come to college without definite purpose. Some of these are not college material and would be better off elsewhere; others, though wishing to be in the swim, desire merely to keep their heads above water. Those in this latter group are interested simply in "getting by"; presumably President Wilson was thinking of them when he quoted sympathetically the remark of a Yale teacher that "the human mind has infinite resources for resisting the introduction of knowledge." I do not, of course, expect students to be grinds, but they should certainly determine their educational objective as early as possible and stick to it tenaciously. I frequently see them floundering in a slough of indecision, indifference, and laziness. We should not forget how difficult it is to shed bad habits contracted at the adolescent age.

Then again, a student should be—a student. This remark, it will be objected, is indeed a platitude or a feeble attempt at facetiousness. Alas! it is neither. On the contrary, it is an injunction based on my belief that many students have forgotten that the object of a college education, as Newman so eloquently asserted, is to train the mind. They become so engrossed in the social whirl or so intoxicated with the desire to be prominent on the campus that they lose their sense of values. I am heretical enough to think that the curriculum is of primary importance; to be sure, a man gains something from extra-curricular activities provided that he does not take part in too many of them, but I feel that the over-emphasis on them is distorting the perspective of teachers and students alike.

Closely allied to mental development is the acquisition of culture. How many students are sincerely eager to "know the best that has been thought and done in the world?" If they were, would they not be desirous of communing with lofty and enthralling spirits through the medium of their books? But, as one of my colleagues has truly pointed out, reading has become a lost art among a majority of the students.

I do not wish to descant at too great length on desirable ideals for students. However, there are a few others that I should like to mention even if I lack the space to elaborate on them.

It is my firm belief that professors rather than courses should sometimes be elected. At every college there are certain men with whom it is a privilege for the students to come in contact; they are not, nor do they consider themselves, oracles, but when they combine ripe scholarship with teaching ability and wisdom they are worthy descendants of Mark Hopkins. Should not students, though obliged to depart from favorite courses become acquainted with these outstanding personalities?

My next point is that a student, instead of apathetically considering this the best of all possible worlds, should open his mind to new ideas. The youth who is not aflame with zeal to recreate the world in accordance with the yearnings of his heart, to storm the citadels of injustice, and to shake the towers of prejudice till they topple to ruin was born old. Conservatism, whether it is the beginning of wisdom or hardening of the arteries, belongs to age; let none be so blind as to expect it from youth or so atrophied as to praise it when he finds it.

The student should also be an individualist. In these days of syndicates without end and of manufactured opinions both on the campus and off it, nothing is easier than conformity and nothing is more deadly. I wish that all students owned copies of Emerson's "Self-Reliance" and kindred essays. "Whoso would be a man must be a non-conformist."

Lastly, a student should be critical; he should have standards of judgment and comparision. In order to have significant and vital ones he must form them himself; the natural result is that, owing to his immaturity, many of them are invalid or, at any rate, subject to change. That does not matter, for it is better to have wrong opinions than none or somebody else's.

Those students who are considerate enough to read this effusion will smile tolerantly and say: "This college is not meant for America, but for Utopia."

My answer is: "No, this is the sort of college America needs, the sort of college that would justify its existence. Since we consider ourselves a nation of idealists, surely the institutions of higher learning which should be our torch-bearers, cannot afford to let their light grow dim or die out."

BENJAMIN B. WAINWRIGHT.

The Mystic Pen



Hello
"Hello."
"Joe?"
"Yeah."
"Listen, Joe. I heard you've decided definitely on going away to college. That means I won't see you till Christmas...and I just wanted to say goodbye and good luck..."
"That's nice of you."
"And listen, Joe. Wherever you are I want you to know that I'm thinking of you and that I...love you."
"Say, Who is this? ? ? ?"

A "Scotchman" recently donated a cup to the St. Lawrence University coach, instructor or member of the faculty that could stay under water longest. Which, quite naturally moves the muse...

In bygone days, to win a cup
The Profs all kept their whiskers up;
A thesis they would write, or three
To win a Phi Beta Kappa Key.
But times have changed, in modern schools
With laurel they don't crown'em.
They put them in the swimming pools
Competitively drown'em!

I'm the friendly Fuller man, Madam.

The favorite tobacco of the Vermont man is...

If you want to know young U. V. M.'s favorite tobacco, watch him as he loads his pipe or lights his cigaretto between classes in the Old Mill...Watch him as he slides down the banister and coyly pulls a tin of O. P.'s out of anyone's pocket. A pipe and O. P.'s—this is the combination that has won the U. V. M. stude. Harvard, Radcliffe, Colgate, Ushwash... all agree with U. V. M. College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes packed with tempting O. P.'s. Taste the rich natural savor of 'Other Peoples'...enhanced immeasurably by the fact that it costs you nothing...

Dancing as a fine art has returned to U. V. M. Behold on your right the famed Adagio team of the Famous MacSwath cousins, Juan and Harrie. Note the daring equipoise, counter-



poise, or what have you. Before a packed audience in the gym last night Juan and Harrie, affectionately known as "Pete" and "Re-pete," gave a series of interpretative numbers of which the figure illustrated—"The Soul of the Undifferentiated Cell"—was the climax.



Joe and Sue College at the Koffee Korner:

Says Sue: Oh Joe, that delicious erster soup is just the thing to fill that empty spot.

Let's stop a minute. You know, I found an erster in it once! And those pâté de foie gras sandwiches are so tempting—yes, miss, I'll take two. Why Joe, aren't you hungry? A toothpick and a glass of water will never keep you going....what? you're practically broke! Oh say, make that one pâté de foie gras instead of two!—(*Advt.*)

Leave it to college boys to be ingenious. Have you noticed the copper

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the [illegible]

The perennial [illegible] or not the Freshman [illegible] enforced is again [illegible] public (i.e., the Campus [illegible] and but when the Freshmen [illegible] debated on Tuesday [illegible]

As the Class of '34 represented on the [illegible] not propose to enter [illegible] tive side of the matter, I would like to point [illegible] to those who read the [illegible]

When the freshmen [illegible] the beginning of the [illegible] are usually equipped with [illegible] any sane man would [illegible] cludes "knickers, [illegible] flannels, and vari-colored [illegible] be met with the gavels [illegible] forth by the sophomores [illegible] the Freshman Rules, [illegible] disaster to those who [illegible] work their way in part [illegible] it represents a considerable [illegible] ture of money on their [illegible] (white) cost about two [illegible] the pair, totaling an average [illegible] lar and a half (six pairs [illegible] man cap costs a dollar [illegible] at the college bookstore [illegible] rank "gyp," as it is made [illegible] that shrinks to about [illegible] first time it is rained [illegible] "knickers" the freshmen [illegible] to lay aside also represent [illegible] ment of money made [illegible] causes a double wear and [illegible] their other trousers. [illegible] course, are negligible, all [illegible] the upper classes should [illegible] provide a free and accessible [illegible] of these if they wish to [illegible] with "lights" at odd moments.

I would suggest, therefore, [illegible] upperclasses (especially [illegible] mores, as they seem to be [illegible] ous than the others that [illegible] enforced), be required to [illegible] the above-mentioned exposure, particularly in the case of freshmen [illegible] have had their caps stolen [illegible] been ordered by "Boulder" [illegible] new ones.

RICHARD RUSH M[illegible]

How To Use The New Leave System

1. Take it or leave it
2. Keep track of knights [illegible]
3. Paint frieze of autumn [illegible] wall.
4. Reserve several night leaves [illegible] sleep.
5. Reserve several day leaves [illegible] sleep.
6. Take French leave.
7. Leave.

Light A Murad

Singing in the bathtub
Singing all alone.
The maid is sure to [illegible]
To the telephone.

Giants in the Earth, by O. E. [illegible]
"There were giants in the [illegible] in those days."—Gene[illegible]

---

coil contraption that looks [illegible] still on the business end of [illegible] campus chariots? When the [illegible] driver was asked its purpose [illegible] revenoo agent it was explained [illegible] the box attached to the bumper [illegible] striking a pedestrian, [illegible] liquid into the radiator, thus [illegible] ing the necessity of getting [illegible] tank up with an icy bucket [illegible] morning.

You'll pay for this, Dan [illegible] bully!

Simplicity, directness [illegible] are admirable characteristics [illegible] the U. V. M. co-ed. While [illegible] down Pearl Street in search [illegible] we found two co-eds on the [illegible] the station to catch the [illegible] Special (14 hours to N. Y.) [illegible] carried a laundry case [illegible] gowns 'n things to wear [illegible] After a block or so [illegible] arguing as to whether [illegible] tionable or other was [illegible] forgotten. To settle the [illegible] set the case on the [illegible] the contents out for inspection [illegible] traffic was blocked for [illegible]

Sign somewhere down [illegible] E. Van X, Chiropodist [illegible]

My fingers are all thumbs.

We will give a hand-knitted hip flask to the [illegible] first informs us the [illegible] the chauffeur who came [illegible] the other night and [illegible] shields. Also of the [illegible] asked for a shot of [illegible] ammonia in his coconut [illegible] your esophagus.

"Here's another one of [illegible] ed letters for your [illegible] Mrs. Shrdlu. "I wonder [illegible]
"Just a moment, [illegible] Elsie Dinsmore happily [illegible] poppa."

The Mystic Pen: Some [illegible]

SPORTING NEWS

Vermont Foilsmen Victors Over Montreal A.A.A. 9-8

Green and Gold Outfit Makes Good Impression in Opening Event of Season—First Time Vermonters Have Ever Defeated Canadian Fencers—Epee and Sabre Bouts Result in Ties

MATCHES ARE CLOSE THROUGHOUT CONTEST

M. gymnasium Satur
University of Vermont
aged the Montreal A.
a score of 9-8, and in
mplished a feat which
eams have failed in, for
eam has never lost to
rs before. The closest
eam came to a win was
n the score was 13-12
winning the foils bouts
en and Gold team were
the final outcome of the
pee and sabre bouts both
ties.

A more than 100 watched
event on the fencing
le, and was thrilled by
splay of Captain Perel
ead a sweep with sabres
e of his other five bouts.
and Gomery also were in
or the matches, and Sene-
p three points with saber
The visitors are contend-
Canadian Provincial cham-
and the Vermont victory
high hopes for a suc-
n The summary:

Wadsworth, Vt., d. Gomery,
Wadsworth, Vt., d. Smith, M.;
Vt., d B. Smith, M.; Perel-
B. Smith, M.; Perelman,
Smith, M.; Gomery, M., d.
Vt.; L. Smith, M., d. Mus-
Gomery, M.; d. Musgrove,
Smith, M., d. Wadsworth, Vt.
Perleman, Vt., d. Lavers, M.;
Vt., d Lavers, M.; Senecal,
Perelman, Vt.; Senecal, Vt., d.
Vt.

Perelman, Vt., d. Senecal,
Perelman, Vt., d. Heasley, M.;
M., d. Riani, Vt.; Heasley,
Riani, Vt.

SPORTS SYMPOSIUM

Out at Notre Dame, it is said, there is a horseman who isn't riding this year. Report has it that he is a better back than any now carrying the ball for the Irish.

The report may be merely hearsay, but it points to a condition existing in universities which the Carnegie investigators seem to have overlooked in their famous Bulletin No. 23.

One of the chief difficulties confronting a football coach in his efforts to insure the success of his teams comes from certain academic prejudices against proselyting and subterfuge of the three year rule. The three year rule is observed strictly by nearly every important university or college in the country. The three year rule is neatly evaded by the simple process of having certain players who are good football players take an extra year in school.

The practice seems to be so general in the west, south and east that exposure of its workings bring forth from football men little more than a mild protest.

Freshman Rule

Universities and colleges are free to play freshmen on varsity teams if the rule in question limits competition to three years of varsity competition. Under the spirit of the rule a student is available for football for his sophomore, junior and senior years. But many football coaches, obsessed with plenty of good football, have conceived the idea of keeping certain star players off the gridiron for a season in which they remain eligible, scholastically speaking. The boy stays in school an extra year and completes his three years of varsity football.

Some western universities, for instance, have teams composed of such players, who are permitted to play games a year against high schools and normal schools which do not count as varsity competition and entitle the players to an extra year at school and a football season or two on the varsity.

The use of scholastically ineligible players who normally would spend an extra year at their studies in order to obtain a sheepskin, there may be no quarrel with this practice. But when it is a pigskin rather than a sheepskin which is uppermost in the boy's mind, and when he is kept five years in a school from which he normally would graduate in four, that is something else again.

The charge that Knute Rockne has one of the best backs under cover while the present well nigh irresistible combination carries on through the 1930 season may be quite unfounded and certainly is unsubstantiated. But there are unmerous other instances in the South and West of such storing up of football material against a rainy season rather like spreading the jam thinly to cover the most bread and it is apparent that the college careers of many youngsters are being arranged according to their availability as varsity football material rather than by any desire to give them the customary four year education to prepare them for life.

The practice of spreading out a school's football material to cover more than three years is not prevalent in the East nor in the Pacific Northwest. Dearth of material is probably the answer, since the business is so generally condoned. In these parts, they use a student as soon as he becomes a sophomore, because they need him.

There is little opportunity to suggest a certain elasticity in his curriculum which will make him available for football in some future season when he may be of more use to the coach.

GRIDSTERS END SEASON WITH SPRINGFIELD GAME

Catamounts Are Overwhelmed By Gymnasts in Annual Clash Thanksgiving Day

Closing the 1930 season with the annual clash Thanksgiving Day at Springfield, the University of Vermont football team was handed out the worst defeat of the year by the Y College in a game played in freezing weather. The Springfield backs ran wild in the first two periods of the contest, and although the Catamounts checked them in the last half by holding them scoreless in the third quarter, a record score was piled up over the heads of the Vermonters. The final count stood 82 to 0.

It was evident from the start that the Catamounts were outclassed. Owl and Brown, backs, led the Springfield attacks that netted ten touchdowns in the first half and three in the second.

During part of the game Springfield substitutes were in the line-up. Vermont made only two first downs.

Owl was outstanding for Springfield with runs of 62 and 57 yards for touchdowns. Brown, White and Plumb also reeled off long runs.

Captain Segal, Donaldson, Blakely, Durfey, Aronson, Parks, and Heaton all played their last game of football for Vermont because they will graduate next June.

VERMONT		SPRINGFIELD
Segal, r e		r e, Bryant
Donaldson, r t		r t, Ameen
Farmer, r g		r g, Peterson
Dinnitman, c		c, Thompson
G. Collins, l g		l g, Ball
Aronson, l t		l t, Geesman
Parks, l e		l e, Blumenstock
Bove, q b		q b, White
Winant, r h b		r h b, Knowlton
T. Collins, l h b		l h b, Owl
Manning, f b		f b, Simonson

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	Total
Springfield	33	30	0	19	82

Touchdowns: Brown 3, Owl 3, Dressel 2, Plumb, Wilson, Russo, Simonson, White.

Points by goal after touchdown—White 3 (placements), Johnson (placement).

Referee: Walters, Williams.
Umpire: Bergin, Princeton.
Linesman: Burke, Boston College.
Field judge: Barry, Bowdoin.
Time—two 15 minute and two 10 minute periods.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR COMING SEASON IS ANNOUNCED

Kittens Start Practice Now But First Game Is Not Until After Midyears

OPENING CONTEST TO BE FEB. 6 AGAINST T. C. A.

With practice now begun, Manager E. J. Grant of the freshman basketball squad releases a six game schedule for the coming season.

Opening away from home with Troy Conference Academy on February 6 the following day the Kittens meet the strong Vermont Academy five on the latter's court in a home and home arrangment. On February 14, the annual game with the Clark School quintet will be the first home appearance of the yearlings. A tentative contest has been scheduled with St Albans High with the date as yet unsettled.

In closing the schedule the 1934 team will engage in battle with Troy Conference Academy on the 27th and Vermont Academy the next day.

Post Calls for Candidates

Coach Archie Post issued his first call for candidates for the freshman basketball team Friday and about twenty five men reported. The freshmen have only a short schedule this year, playing all of their contests after mid years because of the new one year rule which obtained last June at the University of Vermont.

The freshman quintets at Vermont have been consistently good over a period of eight years and have always emerged victorious in the majority of its contests. "Bunny" Prentice now mentor of the varsity, has been handling the Kittens in the last two years and his teams have lost but six games winning thirteen.

This year the prospects are far better than ever before. Ed Saba all-round star at Vermont Academy and his backfield mate Ed Sowka are out for positions. Jack Morgan ex-captain of Burlington High School and a member of last year's Checkerboys, will be a logical mid-court candidate. Spero Marchacas, leading scorer of last year's state champs, as well as Rust and Lutman of the same club will be out for berths. Brown of Boston, dark horse of last year's tourney, besides many other well-known court stars will make up Post's basketball aggregation.

The schedule follows:

February 6, Troy Conference Academy there.
February 7, Vermont Academy there.
February 14, Clark School here.
February 17, St. Albans pending.
February 27, Troy Conference Academy here.
February 28, Vermont Academy here.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

Now that the football season is over basketball will take the premier place in the sports world at Vermont.

The Sun Life Insurance Company of Canada replaces Montreal A. A. A. as the U. V. M. basketball schedule. This will be the first time in several years that the Catamounts have not opened the season with Montreal A. A. A. appearing here on the home floor.

The victory of the Vermont fencing team over the aggregation from the Montreal A. A. A. Saturday was something of an accomplishment and gives bright prospects in view of future matches.

As football games become fewer and fewer, the season now opens to pick All American teams. Anyone may enter the game of picking an all-star eleven but who will be the first to present his selection? No matter who is picked there is bound to be controversy but it is a harmless pastime.

By defeating Georgia 13 to 0 Thanksgiving Day Alabama closed its third undefeated football season in eight years under Coach Wallace Wade.

Two formerly undefeated teams were pushed from their perches by Saturday's games. Army lost to Notre Dame while Dartmouth fell before Stanford in California.

A statistician has figured out that the average American takes 18,908 steps daily. This news may cause a campaign to move houses closer to garages.—*South Bend Tribune.*

TEAM WORK STRESSED IN BASKETEERS' OPENING SESSIONS OF PRACTICE

Coach Prentice Holds Final Stages of Training in Preparation for Opening Game Sat.

COMPETITION IS KEEN FOR PLACES ON TEAM

With the rigors of the opening of practice behind them, Coach "Bunny" Prentice's varsity basketball squad of twenty five men including Capt. Wally Sargent, Bob Lahm and Fred Tupper letter men, enter into the last week of training before the opening game Saturday with the Sun Life Insurance Company's team from Montreal.

During the first week the Catamount mentor has been laying emphasis upon the more important of the fundamentals. Passing and handling of the ball, offense tactics of cutting, dribbling and pivoting, drills down the length of the floor and smartness have received attention in Coach Prentice's campaign. Individual stardom has been submerged entirely and it will be those men who can coordinate with their teammates that ultimately shall win starting posts.

Signal practice has already been injected into the program and the offensive scheme is being slowly put into shape. Foul shooting a negligible factor in past Vermont teams is, too, being stressed with the severity that is undoubtedly necessary. Too many contests have been lost on this seemingly insignificant factor and more practice is a cure for this feature of the game.

With the finish of the football season the basketball squad should be enlarged by Hank Durfey and Ed Winant forwards together with Tom Collins stellar defense man who after completing a successful season with the P.G. frosh team came out for the varsity quintet and earned his letter. Peep Parks after a strenuous gridiron campaign has signified his intentions of making a bid for center where his height and natural ability should make him an outstanding candidate.

A wealth of material comes up from last year's Kitten quintet. Talbot pivot man, McGowan and Mahoney guards both of whom much is to be expected. Two of the most finished stars from the frosh team are Bob Grant and Mike Valerio forwards. Fast, clever and dead shots under the basket these youngsters are clever players and will be hard to stop. Neither are grandstand players which should be counted in their favor.

Jerry Farwell who earned his numerals as center must not be regarded as out of the race. Quiet and unassuming on the floor this Cushing star will prove a reliable player when called upon for action. Frank Plum

(Continued on page 5)

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PROF. CUMMINGS HEADS RECENT WCAX PROGRAM

[illegible] Prof. M. H. Cummings of the history department of [illegible] Vermont, who has been speaker on [illegible] broadcast from station WCAX, Burlington, Wednesday evening, November 21, at one o'clock. Prof. Cummings spoke on [illegible] Vermont and New England.

[illegible] Vermont Symphonic Band, directed by Walter Flint, M. A. [illegible] Department of [illegible] College of Agriculture.

[illegible] Vermont Male Quartet: Harold W. [illegible] Professor Talbot, soloist Accompanist.

[illegible] Talk: "The Why and How of Vermont Music" by Prof. V. A. [illegible] Director Vermont Symphonic Band.

[illegible] Organ Recital: Prof. H. G. Hotchkiss, organist of Music.

1. Overture on Christmas Themes *Lemare*
2. Processional: Hallelujah Amen *Handel*
3. Toccata in G Major *Dubois*
4. Chorale Prelude on Ancient Tune: Wondrous Rose *Bach*
5. Prelude *Gaul*
6. Music of the Spheres *Rubinstein*
7. Hope and Circumstance *Elgar*

1 A M Broadcast

Returns on the special broadcast by WCAX conducted at one o'clock on Friday morning, November 21 show that programs of the University of Vermont radio station are being heard around the boundaries of this state and New England. The broadcast was made at the request of the Evening News Newark N. J.

Almost sixty replies have been received to date and they are still coming in. Thirty-four of these came from New Jersey, seven from New York, six from Pennsylvania, four from Massachusetts, one each from Connecticut, Maryland and Canada. Numerous telephone responses came in from Burlington and vicinity on the night of the broadcast.

Col. Alexander Powell Speaks on Home of Mystery

(Continued from page 1)

across Iraq and Arabia by the Overland Desert Mail and from Damascus northward to the Bosphorous and Europe.

The importance of the lecture is twofold. One part touching upon the tremendous political and social problems that confront England in India, and the other treating with romantic experiences in the strange regions hidden behind the curtain of the Himalayas.

Colonel Powell's entrance into Nepal coincided with the great annual Hindu *Mela* when over 200,000 pilgrims from all over the world poured through the Himalayan passes to worship at the famous shrine of Pashpatti. So dense was the human horde upon the higher passes that it was only with difficulty that Colonel Powell's escort was able to clear a path. The lecturer concludes with a highly adventurous account of the return to Europe, dealing for the most part with his experiences in the Arabian desert where his party was allowed to proceed only under the protection of armored cars for the Arab raiders no longer attack on camels or on horses but in fleets of Buick cars. The lecture is excellently illustrated in colored lantern slides, and has been characterized as the "crowning work in Colonel Powell's amazing series of travel narratives covering the Eastern Hemisphere."

NORWEGIAN LITERATURE IS BLUESTOCKINGS TALK

[illegible] meeting of Bluestockings, held [illegible] Wednesday evening in the Ethan Allen room. Phyllis [illegible] president of the organization, spoke on Norwegian Literature, which he considered in two parts: that of the Saga of old time poems, and that of today.

In introducing Mr. [illegible] said briefly of his visit to Norway and several of his experiences.

The composers of the country united to extend the Grand period that [illegible] established such composers as Grieg and the [illegible] and may be given [illegible] number of Bluestockings are [illegible] in the Y room [illegible]

CLASSIC GROUP TO HEAR READINGS FROM PLATO

Readings from Plato's "Dialogues" will feature the program of Eta Sigma Phi, when holds its December meeting Tuesday evening, December 9 at [illegible] o'clock in 73 South College.

This program will furnish a lead for the meeting in January at which the members will appropriately celebrate the 2400th anniversary of the birth of Socrates the Greek philosopher.

Eta Sigma Phi is a Greek honorary society devoted to the purpose of fostering the study of the Greek and Latin classics and to develop an extensive appreciation of Greek and Roman culture among students.

The chapter at Vermont is a member of the national organization which comprises forty chapters. There are about thirty members in the local society which maintains a representative in the National Executive Council.

At the October meeting the society celebrated the 2000th anniversary of the birth of Vergil. Several members gave short talks and Professor Prindle of the Latin department offered several remarks on the ensuing discussion.

At the November meeting plans were made for the entertainment of Prof. Marbury Ogle who recently lectured here on the life and works of Vergil.

C. W. Knapp, '31, president of the society stated that the order is proud of the fact that Professor Bassett of the Greek department is a member as he is one of the outstanding Homeric scholars of the United States.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of William Burke, '33, of Rutland and B. B. Blodgett, '33, of Bolton Landing, N. Y.

CONVERSE FUND BUYS C. AND E. LITERATURE

Professor Grant Arnold of the Latin department, Dean Everett Fish Wheeler announced the prize has been awarded to two Vermont juniors. It was decided by the committee interested in the [illegible] for a prize for money with [illegible] for buying books and magazines for that department.

According to the will of the late John Holman Converse a fund of $1,000 was provided the income of which may be used in whole or in part for one [illegible] of three prizes of twenty-five dollars fifteen dollars and ten dollars respectively.

It was also provided that any amount not awarded should be used for books and magazines for the department of commerce and economics. The prizes are awarded on recommendation of the head of the department following presentation of a thesis of merit on some approved subject in the field of commerce and economics.

In the last few years interest in these prizes has been lax probably more because of the fact that few students know about them than because of the lack of interest in the field. Due to this condition the money has been used for furnishing the magazines and books which the department of economics uses.

COLUMBIA PROFESSOR TO TALK ON ELECTROLYTES

Prof. Victor K. La Mer of Columbia University will address the American Chemical Society on "Solutions of Electrolytes" this afternoon at 4 o'clock in 27 Williams Science Hall.

Dr. George Burrows, head of the department of chemistry, states that Professor La Mer is a distinguished chemical scientist and should interest a great number of students.

The meeting is free and open to all from among the faculty and student body.

J. V. QUARTET TO DEBATE BEFORE BOLTON GRANGE

Junior Varsity debating will continue Thursday evening at West Bolton, Vt., before the Bolton Grange of the subject: Resolved that chain stores should be abolished. P. J. La Crosse '32 and Harry Bateman, '33, will uphold the affirmative and J. E. Bigelow, '33, and E. M. Cummings '31, will deny the proposition.

The following debate will be held at St. Albans before the St. Albans Grange. The subject will be: "Resolved that the chain store is more detrimental than beneficial to the best interest of the American public."

P. J. La Crosse and Fred Housekeeper will uphold the affirmative and J. E. Bigelow and Charles Libby will disagree with these men.

Holbrook's Harmony Hounds will also make the trip, and furnish a few hours of music for dancing after the debate.

The J. V.'s will debate at Grand Isle Grange January 7 against the strong Grand Isle Grange team. P. J. La Crosse and J. E. Bigelow will debate for Vermont. The chain store will be discussed.

Team Work Stressed in Basketeers' Opening Sessions of Practice

(Continued from page 3)

of the champion U. V. M. nine is the "dark horse" of the squad. Although a former member of the Lowell (Mass.) High School team, he has kept away from the court game in recent years, confining his activities to but one sport. Under Coach Prentice's tutelage he is rapidly returning to form and may be used in this season's games. Larry Bowers is another on the list of candidates and is regarded as a likely looking prospect for the team.

A great deal of effort is being expanded by the varsity director on the

A. I. E. E. AND A. S. M. E. TO HOLD JOINT MEETING

Student and fa[illegible] the Vermont branch [illegible] an Institute of Elec[illegible] and the American [illegible] of Mechanical Engineers will [illegible] 4 p.m. in 27 Williams. Moving pictures from [illegible] of Wilmington, Del. [illegible] The topics taken up [illegible] will be:

"Building New York's [illegible] way."

"Hydro Electric Develop[illegible] New South."

"Building the Cascade[illegible]

"Dredging New York [illegible]

The pictures are [illegible] to show the newest deve[illegible] various fields of engineer[illegible] cially to show the part e[illegible] sives play in these fields.

The meeting is open t[illegible]

University of Minne[illegible] teams use more than one [illegible] fifty footballs annually.

defense, and experiment[illegible] made with the man for [illegible] man scheme. The results [illegible] tice will be seen when the [illegible] the floor to open the sea[illegible]



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930 NUMBER 22

Gifford Speaks On Human Life

Addresses John Dewey Club on the Topic, "A Study of Human Relationships"

DEMONSTRATES DANGER OF SPECIALIZED WORK

Stresses Powerful Part Played by Social Environment in the Development of the Human Personality; "Society Is Man's Element"

[illegible] milieu in which man [illegible] in which his person[illegible] and the arena of his [illegible] declared Prof. A. R. [illegible] of both the psychology [illegible] departments of the [illegible] Wednesday evening [illegible] meeting of the John [illegible] be held this year. Pro[illegible] was the first guest lec[illegible] the club this year, [illegible] was the "Study of [illegible] Relationships."

[illegible] nature," said Professor [illegible] the center from which [illegible] in which is gathered, [illegible] disciplines which are studied [illegible] somewhat independently [illegible]."

The professor pointed out that the [illegible] tendency toward restricted [illegible] has been growing very [illegible] in the United States [illegible] and that since the establishment of Johns Hopkins University, [illegible] study and specialized scientific research have progressed rapidly.

Vermont Early "Settee of Science"

[illegible] the time that Johns Hopkins [illegible] being founded, Dean Perkins [illegible] Vermont which was then, as [illegible] the settee of science" in [illegible] to the distinct chairs that [illegible] other institutions.

"The danger in specialization," explained Professor Gifford, "is the same [illegible] happens when a person [illegible] through a forest fails to see [illegible] because of the trees, too [illegible] attention being focused on the [illegible] while the whole is lost to [illegible]. Recently, however, there have [illegible] attempts to integrate these various [illegible] of research to see wherein [illegible]. Yale, it was learned, [illegible] the first step in this direction [illegible] founding an "Institute of Human Relationship," that brings together all the science departments of [illegible] which are related to one [illegible]. Another who has seen this [illegible] is James H. Robinson of [illegible] who in 1923 wrote a book [illegible] 'Humanizer of Knowledge' [illegible] is a strong protest [illegible] separating of the sciences. [illegible] emphasizes the need of [illegible] related disciplines closer together and of giving a larger place [illegible] sciences which study human [illegible] relationship. The new [illegible] course at Vermont, explained Professor Gifford, was established to accomplish just that.

"The interest of our thinking [illegible] literature and the social relations [illegible] play so important a part [illegible]."

"What is man?" asked Professor [illegible] in answering his own [illegible] quoted from Socrates: [illegible] himself, for the unexamined [illegible] is not worth living."

"Interest in such sciences as [illegible] chemistry, geology and astronomy [illegible] due to the fact that they [illegible] the world in which we live.

"Then he asks Professor Gifford, [illegible] ourselves?"

"Answering his own question [illegible] that we are living organisms [illegible] biological study makes [illegible] we understand human [illegible] see it in its historical [illegible].

"The study of biological activity in [illegible] years has concentrated [illegible]," said Professor Gifford [illegible] stemming from science [illegible] exploring to show where [illegible] stopped and how they approximate relationships.

"The central concept is that of [illegible] which refers to the manner [illegible] individual reacts to [illegible] while evolution is the [illegible] study of the biological [illegible] human nature.

"The child always has the [illegible] to certain stimuli [illegible] Gifford as his discusses [illegible] from evolution into [illegible]

(Continued on page 4)

BOEING OFFERS FOUR SCHOLARSHIPS FOR AIR INSTRUCTION COURSES

Notice was received last Monday at the CYNIC office that students of the University of Vermont are eligible to compete for the Scholarship Awards offered by W. E. Boeing, Chairman of the Board of United Aircraft and Transport Corp at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Calif.

This year four scholarships will be awarded, at a total value of $7,190, including a $5,275 Master Pilot course of 204 hours of flying and 924 hours of ground instruction, the other awards are the Private Pilot Ground and Flying course, Master Pilot Ground course and Master Mechanic course.

Those interested may obtain information from the Dean or Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland Airport, Oakland, Calif. Awards will be made by a national committee of prominent educators, Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, University of California, Chairman.

Any undergraduate students, including the class of 1931, who will complete one or more years of study by July 15, 1931, is eligible if he has a scholastic standing classifying him in the upper one-third of his class during his enrollment. Each candidate will be required to write an essay not exceeding 2,000 words on any one of the following subjects:

1. Trends of Development in Air Transportation.
2. Progress of Safety in Aviation.
3. Trend of Airport Design and Development.
4. Radio as an Aid to Aviation.
5. Importance of Proper Co-ordination of Federal and State Laws Governing Air Transportation.

W. E. Boeing is founder of the Boeing aeronautical enterprises, including the Chicago-Oakland-San Francisco and Seattle-San Diego air mail, express and passenger routes and the Boeing Airplane Company, manufacturers of military and commercial planes.

Boeing School is one of the largest in the United States and its instruction exceeds department of commerce requirements. It occupies modern steel and concrete buildings on the Oakland Airport, hub of transcontinental and coastwise air transport operations. Flying equipment ranges from training planes to three-ton transports.

Winners of last year's scholarships were: Ralph J. Moore, Stanford University; Lloyd H. Speelman, Mt. Union College; C. Willard Sharp, University of Nebraska; R. M. Harris, University of Washington.

I. R. CLUB TO DISCUSS WORLD PEACE PROBLEMS

Germain Announces Receipt Of Pamphlets On Such Topics, to Be Read At Next Meeting

Edmour Germain, '31, president of the International Relations club announced that the next meeting will be on December 16, at which time pamphlets reporting the vast world peace problems as they occur, will be read.

These pamphlets, called the "Fortnightly Summaries," are prepared and printed every two weeks by the Carnegie Endowment. As two issues which contain fifteen copies have already been sent to the club, they will be available to all club members. The name of the speaker who is to address the club's next gathering, will be announced in two or three days.

A number of excellent books dealing with world problems in general have also been sent to the club by the Carnegie Endowment. These books will be added to the ever increasing supply of literature in the club's library.

Professor Evans, the head of the history department will address the club on January 16. His topic for the evening will be that interesting man, Mussolini.

The calendar for the rest of the year is as follows: December 16, January 6, February 12, March 5, April 9, and May 7.

W. K. VanTine of Boston will be here immediately after the Christmas recess to complete the group photographs. Fraternity pictures will be taken free of charge. Any of the societies interested see Raymond W. Cobb at the Delta Psi house.

REV. C. S. HAGER SPEAKS ON THINGS NEW AND OLD

"The Best Revolutionary Is Also The Best Conservative," Says Chapel Speaker

"Things new and things old" was the topic of the service in the Ira Allen chapel conducted by the Rev. C. S. Hager of Veergennes last Wednesday. "If men find anything that is food for their souls it will be grown from the seeds of the past," he said.

"The scribes were antiquarian in thought—they knew things new and old. Jesus was a revolutionary and a conservative. He did not come to destroy the Laws of Moses.

There are a great deal of revolutionary movements in the world today. "You students, both men and women must take an attitude toward the spirit of the times. I hope you will all be revolutionary; revolutionary in the best sense. The world needs reformers and conservatives. There is a great tendency to scrap all valuables of the past.

"The old moralities and old religions need revising but we must build on the past. We must keep the antiques that are good with the novelties and new ideas," he said.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT PROGRAM AT SOUTH HERO TONIGHT

Will Feature Instrumental Solos And Trio, With Numbers By The Double Quartet

Tonight the Men's Glee Club will journey to South Hero, where they are to give a concert. The Town Hall will be the scene of the musical affair, which is scheduled to start at 8:00.

The concert prepared and directed by Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department, and managed by J. O. Percival, '31, manager of the club, will include several choral numbers, two instrumental solos, and two numbers by an instrumental trio and piano.

The complete program as finally revised follows:

1. Domine Salvam Fac Patriam Nostram Americam.
2. Deep River, a Negro Spiritual.
3. Soldiers' Chorus, from "Faust" *Gounod*

The Glee Club

4. Sur le Lac..... *Godard*

Cello Solo, David Jenks

5. Since First I Saw Your Face (17th century)...*Thomas Ford*
6. Marching ..... *J. Brahms*

The Double Quartet

7. Ballet in D minor from "Orpheus" *Gluck*
8. Minuet from L'Arlésienne Suite, No. 2..... *Bizet*

Flute Solo, Robert Jelks

9. A-hunting We Will Go...*English*
10. Volga Boat Song.....*Russian*
11. Bierwaltzer

The Glee Club

12. Introduction to Act III, Carmen ..... *Bizet*
13. Norwegian Dance .....*Grieg*

Instrumental Trio

14. The Three Doves.....*Italian*
15. Andalucia .....*Spanish*
16. What Shall We Do with the Drunken Sailor?...*Chorly*
17. Champlain .....*Fisher*

The Glee Club

The men's double quartet is composed of W. Kearney, '34, R. S. Jenks, '32, G. Ricker, '34, J. H. Jardine, '34, A. A. Scharbius, Jr., '32, N. C. Daigle, '34, G. W. Burroughs, Jr., '34, and J. O. Percival, '31.

The players in the trio are: Flute, R. S. Jenks, '32; cello, David Jenks, '34; clarinet, F. W. Householder, Jr., '32, accompanist, Professor Bennett.

A bus furnished for the occasion will start from the music building on South Prospect Street and proceed to the town hall in South Hero.

Several students will furnish music for dancing after the concert.

PHI CHI

Dr. Lyman Allen gave a very interesting talk to the members of the Phi Chi fraternity last Tuesday evening, his main subject was "Ethics and Diagnostic Procedure" and as a subtopic the doctor spoke on "The Art of Medicine in Contrast to the Science of Medicine."

LAMBDA IOTA

Lambda Iota announces the [illegible] of Dr. C. E. Braun, associate professor of chemistry.

FITZGERALD REGRETS HIS INABILITY TO REVIEW THIS FALL PLAY TOO

The fall play, *The Queen's Husband*, will be given at the Strong Theatre at 8 o'clock December 11. The progress of the play has been reported as extremely good. Rehearsals are now being held practically every day according to Professor Metcalf, the director.

E. J. Fitzgerald, a member of the cast, in speaking of the play said in part:

"My only regret is that as a member of the cast I shall not be able to review the play. I feel this deeply because this is the sort of play about which I should be able to say all the the nice things which I have been treasuring away all these years."

Advance Sale

Roy Worrell, business manager of the production announced early this week that boxes would go on sale Wednesday, December 3 at the University Store. The two-fold reason for the sale of boxes is to insure an advance sale and also to insure the person purchasing them of seats at the production. These boxes are to be exchanged Tuesday, December 9, Wednesday, December 10, and Thursday, December 11 at the Strong Theatre for reserved seats.

Marion Kiel, one of the women of the cast, was very enthusiastic about the progress of the play when interviewed by a CYNIC reporter recently. "The play will be a success," vouched Miss Kiel. "The rehearsals are progressing in fine style. I think we are even better than we have a right to hope for at this time. The players know their parts and put lots of snap into their acting."

ORGANIZE NEW STUDENT SIX-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Max Bergman, '33, saxophonist has with the assistance of five other students organized a new six-piece orchestra including Robert Magune, '34, Howard Wolinsky, '34, Philip Gould, '34, and Eric Denkoff, '34.

Willard Goldman, of Burlington is the baritone soloist and pianist. Wolinsky and Gould are the violinists, Denhoff plays the tenor saxophone, and Magune works the snare drum.

HARRY FORD TO SPEAK OVER WCAX TONIGHT

Program to Contain Numbers by Women's Glee Club and Violin Solos by Miss deVolt

Mr. H. L. Ford, Secretary of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce will be the first speaker on the WCAX Radio Program this evening at 8:00. He will give a ten minute talk on "The Burlington Chamber of Commerce and Chittenden County."

Miss Nellie M. Jones, of the department of public health, will also deliver a ten minute address before the microphone, on "Vermont's Campaign on Immunization Against Diphtheria."

The entire program is as follows:

P.M.

7:30 Violin Recital, Miss Charlotte deVolt, Department of Music
1. "Romance" from Second Concerto, *Wieniawski*
2. "Midnight Bells" from "The Opera Ball," *Heuberger-Kreisler*
3. "Sweet Fern," *Burleigh*
4. "The Fishermen," *Burleigh*

Women's Glee Club Sextet and Double Quartet, under the direction of Miss deVolt
1. "Gloria Patri," *Palestrina*
2. "The Bridal Wreath for Thee We Bind," *Weber*
3. "Chorus of Cigarette Girls" from "Carmen," *Bizet*
4. "Ave Maria," *Brahms*
5. "Now is the Month of Maying," *Morley*

8:00 Talk, "The Burlington Chamber of Commerce and Chittenden County," H. L. Ford, Secretary, Burlington Chamber of Commerce.

8:10 Talk, "Vermont's Campaign on Immunization Against Diphtheria," Miss Nellie M. Jones, State Advisory Nurse, Department of Public Health.

8:20 Talk, "Some Interesting Visitors to the Lake," H. H. Bowen, Research Instructor in Zoology.

Colonel Powell Talks of Nepal

Noted Explorer and Author Speaks On Mysterious Nation In the Himalaya Mts.

THIS LECTURE IS THIRD IN UNIVERSITY SERIES

Praises Magnificent Patriotism of Native Indian Princes Willing to Resign Their Independence For India's Good

Col. E. Alexander Powell who has been appropriately called America's greatest traveler, presented the third lecture of the University series in the gymnasium Tuesday evening on the subject "The Last Home of Mystery."

Prof. E. C. Jacobs of the geology department introduced the speaker with a brief description of the latters extensive travels and the honors and positions which he has held. Colonel Powell, greeted by an enthusiastic burst of applause from the large audience present remarked previous to Professor Jacobs gracious introduction he had not realized his own versatility and the extent of his travels. He remarked that since he had just returned from a town of Russia and the Balkan States he would like to talk about them but that Professor Gifford had desired him to speak of India and Nepal. Colonel Powell divided his audience into two parts, one composed of students and the other of faculty members and townspeople. To the first he addressed his talk and for the benefit and amusement of the second, a series of colored slides. He stressed the fact that he did not intend to give a carefully prepared balanced speech like a professional speaker but that he would talk just as if he were in a private home in front of a fireplace.

Colonel Powell refrained from discussing the political situation of India because, as he said, of three reasons. In the first place he had not the time, the second his audience had probably gained a good idea of the situation from the newspapers, and in the third place, it is unwise to discuss a people involved in a political flux because of the sudden changes which occur over night.

"India," began the speaker, is divided into two parts. British India is composed of those portions of the peninsula of Hindustan which have been annexed by England. Interspersed with these portions are almost 500 native states which are entirely independent of British rule. These native states comprise one-third of the total area of India and two-fifths of the entire population. One might think that the native chiefs secure in wealth in power would oppose a United India in which they would lose their political prestige. But these chiefs, also imbued with a magnificent patriotism, are actually agitating for the status of a dominion for India, such as in the case of Australia and New Zealand."

Visits Maharajah

Colonel Powell proceeded to outline a visit which he paid to the Maharajah of Gwalior, a young but powerful prince of one of the largest native states. Colonel Powell and his cousin arrived by train and were greeted at their station by a sumptuous barge and by an imposing array of guards and footmen who conducted them to the "Guest House" which all rulers have. This house was large enough to accommodate thirty or forty people and was outfitted most magnificently. There the travelers stayed until an audience was granted them. While they were being entertained in the Palace by one of the high officials H. Highness arrived in a flurry of children from ten to sixteen years of age, slid down a glass banister and rushed out of the room. Such was the speaker's unusual introduction to one of the most important native princes. Colonel Powell proceeded to describe other high officials of various states and praised their unbounded hospitality.

Nepal is an independent group of land which lies in the heart of the Himalayas between India and Tibet. The Nepalese are a race apparently of Tartar stock and were long supposed to have entered this fastness from Tibet. Their religion, customs, and arts are in

(Continued on page 4)

Senior Indicates Scholarship and Versatility of George Perkins Marsh

By [illegible] (Chapel Speaker)

[illegible] Marsh, an eminent [illegible]

[illegible] changes occurred [illegible] and Napoleon spent [illegible] the industrial revolu[illegible] came the [illegible] and the Spanish Colonies [illegible] and the United States.

[illegible] men, all of whom took [illegible] of this country. His great-father John Marsh came to this [illegible] England in 1633 and two [illegible] to establish a colony in [illegible] Joseph, moved [illegible] territory then in [illegible] New Hampshire. Granite [illegible] and [illegible] of eminent [illegible] much interested in [illegible] events of the time. He [illegible] at the Provincial Congress of [illegible] After the Revolutionary [illegible] to the first General Assembly [illegible] state constitution and was [illegible] first lieutenant governor of [illegible]

Charles, the father of George Marsh, [illegible] lawyer and was appointed United States district attorney [illegible] Washington. Daniel Webster, [illegible] wished to study [illegible] Mr Marsh married the [illegible] and widow of a lawyer for [illegible] wife George Perkins was [illegible] son of this union.

Charles Marsh had a very good [illegible] and his son George, early became [illegible] with it. At the [illegible] of seven he injured his eyesight [illegible] the encyclopedia when his [illegible] thought he was playing. His [illegible] brother was a great scholar and at this time, while George was unable to read, Charles, Jr., read to him, [illegible] him in his love for study and gave him a background in Greek and Latin.

George Marsh went to Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., to prepare to enter Dartmouth College where his father, a graduate, was a trustee. While at Andover, he purchased a [illegible] of Sallust published in Salem in 1808, which was the first book in his library. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1820 with first honors. While there he gathered many books for his library especially the classical [illegible] in Romance literatures and [illegible] and grammars with which to study them.

After his graduation he was offered a chair at Norwich University which he accepted that he might have access to the Dartmouth and Norwich libraries. He did not succeed as a teacher, and turned to the study of law.

His eyesight had become worse by much night study so that when he returned home, his father read law to him. He was admitted to the bar in 1825. He chose Burlington in which to practice, partly that he might enjoy the facilities of the University library. He was a very successful lawyer and was able to combine his practice with extensive study, giving much time to the subjects of philosophy and Icelandic grammar.

He married Harriet Buell, the daughter of a prominent Burlington family. After a period of ill health, Mrs. Marsh died, leaving two sons, Charles and George, Jr., Charles died a few days after the death of his mother, and George was sent to Woodstock to be cared for by his grandparents. He was a brilliant but delicate boy. Mr Marsh married Caroline Crane in 1839. She was the daughter of an able lawyer, a superior woman who assisted her husband in his work and, after his death, wrote his biography.

Transcendentalist

Mr. Marsh, before his second marriage, became a member of the Supreme Executive Council of Vermont. In 1842, he was elected the Whig representative to Congress, which post he held until 1849. He was greatly influenced by the transcendental movement which swayed Emerson and Thoreau. Addresses which were later published reflect his recognition of the problems of this period. He spoke against the existence of slavery in the territories. I believe that he was wholly a sectionalist and worked for the interests of New England. He pointed out the fact that it is doubtful that the southern president would have so readily signed the treaty with England, fixing the boundary line between Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Canada, if these states had been slave-holding instead of free states. He said that the Southerners knew how to [illegible] with slave [illegible] with it but he thought it would be injurious to have [illegible] in the territories. These arguments were used to justify New England and the West for their stand against the establishment of more slave states.

An important issue after 1825 was the tariff question. When the Jacksonian interests between the South and the West gained control of Congress the tariff was lowered. An effect of the War of 1812 was to cause New England to withdraw much capital from commerce and put it into manufacturing. New England, therefore, wanted a protective tariff while the South, being mainly agricultural, wanted free trade. The West was divided but cast her lot for a time with the South. Mr. Marsh made a speech for a high protective tariff. He was influenced by sectional feeling which was very strong in this country. At a later period, Mr. Marsh said that he was now able to see all sides of the question even though he would not vote for free trade.

The Manifest Destiny movement began in California in 1830 and the desire for new land became so strong that it could not be checked. The agitation for the Annexation of Texas began as a result of this situation. Mr. Marsh spoke against this plan because he felt that Texas would be another slave state which would give the South the upper hand. Texas was annexed, however, in 1845. The war with Mexico which followed this event may have been a result of the annexation. Mr Marsh felt that we had forced an unjust war upon a defenseless people. He criticized it also because of the cost. He said that the government would not be justified in levying a direct tax upon the people but would be unable to pay for it in any other way. Again his arguments show his sectionalism. The Mexican War was very unpopular in New England. Mr. Marsh, like Lowell, tried to justify the New England attitude toward the war. The true reason for their attitude probably was that they were opposed to more slave territory even though they were economically bound to the South. At this period I believe Mr. Marsh's attitude was, like Lowell's, "my country right and see that she is always right," but more New England than "my country."

President Taylor appointed Mr. Marsh the resident minister to Turkey in 1849. He had previously made a study of the camel and continued to work extensively on his material. The results of his research were sent to the new Smithsonian Museum which he had been instrumental in founding. He lived in Constantinople until 1852, when he was sent on a special mission to Greece in connection with an imprisoned missionary.

In 1854 he returned to Vermont and interested himself in the affairs of the state. It was the time when the railroads were being built and Mr. Marsh became a member of the commission for the Rutland Railroad. He remained a director for some time. He was also a trustee for the University of Vermont during this period.

Abraham Lincoln, in 1861, appointed Mr. Marsh as our first minister to the new, independent Italy. Undoubtedly he was stimulated by the efforts of the leaders of the Young Italy movement to establish and stabilize the new government. He was very well liked and admired there. His interest in the language and literature of the Italian people led him to collect many Italian books for the purpose of making an English-Italian dictionary. This work, which was never completed, was to have contained all the connotations of the words. Mr. Marsh held his post in Italy until he died at Vallombrosa, July 23, 1882.

Remarkable Linguist

George Marsh was a very able linguist, writing and speaking with ease Scandinavian and other European languages. He was a remarkable philologist for his day and a scholar of great breadth, being well informed on military science, engraving and physics as well as the art and literature of many countries. His published books, papers and addresses indicate the versatility and depth of his studies. He contributed papers to Johnson's *Universal Cyclopædia* and to the *Nation*. While he was in Burlington he wrote "A Compendious Grammar of Old Northern or Icelandic Languages." Other books followed rapidly. "The Camel, His Organization, Habits and Uses With Reference to His Introduction into the United States"; "Lectures on the English Language"; "The Origin and History of the English Language", "Man and Nature"; and "Medieval and Modern Saints and Miracles."

The Marsh Library

Mr Marsh's library was varied. It contained Icelandic sagas, collected old Icelandic, Danish and Swedish laws, and many ancient and modern works treating the language, literature and history of the ancient Scandinavian race. He owned many volumes of celebrated Danish, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, German and French authors. In English, he had a respectable collection, rare in this country, of the best authors, among which are many old chronicles and famous works such as Lord Berner's "Froissart," Roger Ascham, the writings of King James I, and John Smith's "Virginia," 1624 edition. A nearly complete collection of Greek and Latin classics is also included and books on alchemy, magic, witchcraft and astrology show another field of his interest.

After the death of Mr. Marsh, Mr. Frederick Billings bought the library and presented it to the University of Vermont, completing many unfinished sets. A special room was built to house this collection which today is the envy of many colleges.

This library reflects the personality of its collector. He was a quiet and and observant man who loved the out of doors and was interested in his fellowmen. He derived much pleasure from learning foreign languages, discovering scientific truths and making observations on nature. By recording his conclusions over a wide range of subjects, he contributed much to our cultural life. He was a man who was held in high regard by a wide circle of friends. His life was saddened, however, by the successive deaths of the members of his family and he buried himself more and more in his books, finding there a solace for his grief.

The published writings of George Perkins Marsh are of lasting value, and his collections of volumes form a notable monument to him.

A Student-at-Large

[illegible] I could think of [illegible] any that wouldn't sound like a sermon, but all I seem to have are [illegible] thoughts on a rather [illegible]

Life is full of strange paradoxes and the older we live, the more of them we discover. Even though some of us are grey-headed as yet. For example, we are told in early childhood that we should suppress our emotions, and later on we learn that our emotions are the ruling factors of our lives, that they really make us what we are and not what we might be. What a field of training by courses of emotions could be opened up here! And then take this matter of the machine which has come to be such an important factor in modern life. Many people seem to fear that man is becoming a machine himself because of this fact of its growing importance, but in actuality man is no more becoming a machine than his machines are becoming men. Machines are not self-dependent--when a car has a flat tire, however. Robotistic its tendencies may be, it certainly will not stop and change the tire itself! But even the most skillless man will usually tend to a hole in the sole of his shoe of his own accord, especially in the winter season. And the worst of this dependency is that the more useful and more accurate a machine becomes, the more attention it needs! Man is the most useful and most accurate of all the animals yet created, as far as science can determine, and yet he does not have to be handled with such a great deal more care than did the man of a thousand years ago. On the other hand, the microscope of today is by far the most delicate of its family of instruments, and has to be treated with infinitely more care than did the crude lenses of Hooke and Leeuwenhoek about 250 years ago.

Man dominates, and will continue to dominate, machines, because of the placing of this factor of dependence. Man is to some extent dependent upon machines, but if man must, he can do without them--as, for example, the [illegible] necessity forced upon U. V. M. students of having to walk to classes in the cool of a zero winter morning when their product of Henry Ford's genius refuses to function, no matter how much thinking is put into it. Machine cannot do without man--as little as it can do with some men, it will do less without them: the typewriter, for instance; an inspiring sight when the fingers of an expert are tripping merrily all over the keys, less of a pleasure when a hunt-and-puncher gets started, and of no worth at all in transcribing that English theme when neither is at the controls.

Man is sometimes nick-named "homo sapiens," even though he may not always deserve such an appellation. I don't know of any other "homo," but if we do set out to name the machine after man, "homo" is as far as we can get. Although created by homo sapiens, and endowed by him with some human characteristics, the best machine cannot think—even as feebly as the most feeble man. Admittedly, it would be extremely handy to have a machine which could think—we have machines to save us a step here and there, machines to add and subtract for us (so that we can immediately unburden our minds of the multiplication tables laboriously learned back in the grades), machines to write for us, but not a one which will relieve us of the onerous burden of thinking. We have a machine which will measure the change in the velocity of a light wave so minute that, if it were multiplied by ten thousand, the eye could not distinguish the difference. Yet this mechanism, far more accurate in its recording than the brain in back of the eye, has no means of applying the very information which it has gathered. All of our machines are like that. No matter how life-like a frame-work may house the mechanical "works," no amount of artistic—or surgical—skill can graft brain-processes onto a piece of steel.

Now the great challenge to man is: "What are you going to use this mind of yours for?" We have seen how the increase in efficiency of the machine has cleared away for man's brain much wasted time and labor; now it is up to man to do something useful with all this extra brain space. If you have ever tried putting it to use, then you must know what a "kick" one can get out of recognizing a job, having ambition enough to plunge into it, and work at it until it is well finished, and being proud of having cleared it up well. It is generally held, even today, that man has a soul—either a soul or a lamentable lack of one—perhaps an offspring of his brain. It may well be this part of our internal, higher makeup which gives us the capability of distinguishing between right and wrong, and depending upon the amount which we have exercised it, the power and courage to make our decisions in what we know to be the right direction. This is hardly the place for a theological discussion—especially of a question of this importance. Of course one should not do right all the time—by all means not, if for no better reason than to make sure that his sense of right and wrong is still in good working order.

This, then, is the heritage of future generations. Life is the big job facing man, and its interpretation as a whole varies with each individual. It is made up of innumerable smaller jobs, the meeting and conquering of which makes up the final success or failure of the job of life. If we go far enough, man appears to be nothing more than a mere cog in a great machine, but what a cog, and in what a machine! What a machine it is in which the parts have their choice of working well or poorly, in which one part may interfere greatly with another, or may inspire the other to a much higher end. . . .

See where we have landed from the start of paradoxes! From machines to life! What a strange thing to worry about machine dominance when modern scientific thought and research is driving towards the ultimate, whether it be the beginning or the end! From cell to nucleus, to nucleolus, to chromosome, to gene, and from country to world, to other worlds, to universe—how much further in each direction are we to progress? Machines must be used, thinking must be along certain formulated ways, and yet nothing is more new and unregulated than research here. Machine thinking is useless here. These are the most vivid of all the means of assistance rendered by the machine to man in helping him to reach further into the Beyond than ever before. Men can help each other in the same way, but to a much higher degree, if they will only give each other a chance—work by considerate cooperation, not by group coercion.

If I have been preaching, I beg the reader's most humble pardon—such was indeed not my purpose. I have no desire to preach; I merely aimed to set down a few rambling thoughts on a subject of general interest. Opinions these perhaps are, but certainly not doctrines, and I offer them for whatever little their worth as the former may be.

SAM B. BARKER.

LE CERCLE LAFAYETTE TO HEAR TWO SPEAKERS

Mrs. Paul Evans wife of Professor Evans of the history department, and Miss Shirley Andrews, graduate student will lead the meeting of Le Cercle Lafayette, which will be held Friday evening, December 12 at 8 o'clock.

The meeting is to be held at Martin's [illegible] room which is situated next to the Green Mountain Power Corporation on South Winooski Avenue.

Miss Andrews will discuss in French the life and works of Paul Morand while Mrs. Evans, who has recently come from Paris and speaks French fluently will take part in the discussion.

A one act play whose title has not been as yet announced will be presented in French by several of the members. Following this refreshments will be served.

Women's basketball practice began in the gymn. Thursday afternoon, December 4, with Miss Alice Blanchard as coach. The schedule for practice is as follows:

Sophomores 4:00—4:30
Juniors and Seniors 4:30—5:00
Freshmen 5:00—5:30

The Mystic Pen

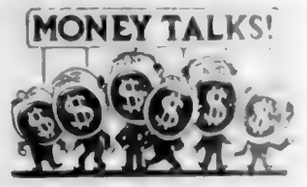
Words of the wise [illegible] really knows the [illegible] ballad in the street [illegible] beat the glance of the [illegible] and gait of the beast. Emerson

I didn't notice her [illegible]

The stage directions [illegible] *Husband* are going to [illegible] man quite an opportunity. His pantomimic [illegible] *goes out bravely, but pronounced consciousness of doom.*" We wonder how to pronounce it. Dear, dear gentlemen, this is nothing like what Oscar Nitsky, [illegible] is going to put over with his play, "His Sweetheart's Ill." Recently mentioned here. Look at some of these: *steps approach the door, toe mounts to the wrist to pump. He turns, [illegible] a last lingering look behind, features reflect calmness, [illegible] apprehension and [illegible] distance to the ground [illegible] turns out again he is [illegible] tinged with piquant [illegible]* this: *"Celia clasps her [illegible] Suddenly the dreaded [illegible] Joe has halitosis comes [illegible] then a sizzling offstage [illegible] oatmeal burning in the [illegible] pungent odor reaches [illegible] mental battle rages [illegible] practical soul struggles [illegible] romantic."* And we will [illegible] dollar admission.

You may keep your [illegible] men, you will need [illegible] spring plowing.

Here you see a graphic [illegible] recent composite made [illegible] dred specimen letters, [illegible] dom from those studes [illegible]



their parents. Some of [illegible] men will have no difficulty [illegible] yourselves. That's us the [illegible] center.

Little Radio Dramas of XLAX

Tonight, folksies, Foxy [illegible] first in a series of Little Radio [illegible] of XLAX.

Entitled: You can lead [illegible] water, but its more fun to [illegible]

He: Aha, me proud beauty, [illegible] you in my powah! How [illegible] a kiss, huh? I'll give it [illegible] I promise. Haw! Haw!

She: Never, never, Dan [illegible] that touch methyl alcohol [illegible] touch mine (cultured feminine [illegible]

He: Don't thwart me, [illegible] more—I'll tame you yet!

She: Oh! Oh! ! Oh! [illegible] you brute!

He: There! (*sound of [illegible] foot coming out of a mud [illegible] peated*) There! ! (*sound*) [illegible] (sound)

She: Oh! ! ! Oh! ! Oh! [illegible] (*is heard at the door*)

He: Who's thar?

Voice: Dick Fairywell [illegible] to rescue a damsel in distress.

She: Tell him to scram [illegible] or the book will be ended [illegible] reaches page 45.

Co-ed Notes: (last week) [illegible] you don't believe me [illegible] hygiene began Monday. No [illegible] . . ." My gosh, there must [illegible] run on soap that day. [illegible] what the girls did to keep [illegible] then. Thank the landlady [illegible] a convenient bathtub.

Daily Bull: I think I'll [illegible] lington over the Christmas [illegible] need the work, and nobody [illegible]

If that gorjus brunette [illegible] giving us such disconcerting [illegible] every time we pass her in [illegible] we are going to do something [illegible] Say "Hello," for instance.

I remember you from [illegible]

Mynette

She came to me the [illegible]
Immortalised my dream [illegible]
And so our passion's [illegible]
(Within the Mental Stream [illegible]
She was quite nice, and [illegible]
My moods became her [illegible]
Our meeting past, I [illegible]
She was my very own [illegible]
But then I woke, and [illegible]
And tho in dreams she [illegible]
She really has her other [illegible]
A few . . . ormaybe nine [illegible]

Yes, he's one of the [illegible] Chicago, you know.

On to Winooski!

SPORTING NEWS

Vermont To Have Veteran Sextet For Coming Season

Opening Game on Hockey Schedule is January 9 With Colgate—Amherst Is Here January 17 In First Of Four Home Matches

PROSPECTS LOOK VERY FAVORABLE FOR ICEMEN

...for the hockey team ...ut on Tuesday, when ...xercises were taken in ... veterans of last year's ...pt. "Frenchy" Mercier, ... and skill in stick han... him a valuable and ...

...ain, probably the best de... college, is certain to hold ... positions in front of ...ing forwards have al... ...culty in getting by his ... Hendrick, veteran ... see plenty of action be... "Leo" Segal, last year's ...pair up with Swain at de... in providing an impreg... thus relieving the goal ...reat part of his duties. ... pivot man and one of ...aters, will doubtless see ...work this coming season. ...rosh class possessed much ...rial and among the yearl... who earned their let... Jim" Wood and "Larry" ...des "Dick" Swain. These ...e back and should aid ...ham in building a team ...eteran sextet can be placed ... this year. With an eleven... ...dule in the offing all pros... ...carefully combed as cap... ...ates are necessary if suc... ...be attained.

...on the schedule are ...Hamilton, Dartmouth, Am... R. P. I. The first three ... to be played on alien ter... ...nning January ninth and ... on the fifteenth when the ... meet the big Green from ... Hockey enthusiasts will ... the team on home ice when ... Vermonters line up against the ... on January seventeenth.

Manager "Dan" Colburn when interviewed reported "prospects look very ... and plenty of action will be ... by the team."

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Harriet Platt, '32, passed chocolates, ... evening, December 1, announcing her engagement to Francis Bolles, ... Delta Psi.

The annual fall dance was held on ... garden of the Vermont, Saturday, November 30, from eight until ... The Black Pirates played.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A bridge party was held Wednesday ... December 3 at the Theatre ...

The annual fall dance was held at the Phi Chi rooms, on Saturday, November 30. Dick Holbrook played.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The annual Christmas Bazaar will be held at the Alpha Chi house, December ...

Mary Leighton, '23, who lives in the Alpha Chi house, is on a trip to ... in the interests of the 4-H ...

SIGMA GAMMA

A tea for the patronesses was given ... rooms, Tuesday, December 2. ... Cochran and Mae Tinkham ...

KAPPA DELTA

Thomas Chisholm, Inspector General, ...polis, was the guest of ... tea given Sunday, Novem...

... classes in bowling, an extra ... activity, under the direc... department of physical edu... women met Wednesday, De... at 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock at ... alleys on Church Street ... are located opposite the ... two doors from the Alps ... upstairs, and are given ... to the women of the Uni... 00 and 4:00 on Wednes... charge is 10c a string.

... Jennings is now holding ...rences with all the fresh... ...phomore women.

... pictures are being taken at ...nters' club house by ap...

RULES INTERPRETATION MEETING WILL BE HELD

O'Brien Will Be Interpreter At Basketball Confab To Be Conducted Tomorrow

Harold I. O'Brien of Rutland, president of the Vermont State Board of Basketball officials, has been selected as interpreter of rules at a meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the U. V. M. gymnasium, according to an announcement from H. B. Levine, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Immediately after the Rules Interpretation confab a meeting of Vermont State Board will be held. After this exams will take place for those men who desire to become officials Practical examination will also be required of these candidates.

Classes of instruction for would-be officials started Tuesday and will be held for the next three weeks, every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the auxiliary gym. These classes will be conducted by H. B. Levine. At the end of the course examinations will be given and a satisfactory grade will give candidates the right to apply for membership in the Vermont State League of approved basketball officials.

These classes are held in attempt to raise the standards of officiating in Vermont basketball games, both scholastic and independent teams. The course is open to anyone interested.

The officers of the Vermont State Board are: president, Harold I. O'Brien of Rutland; vice-president, Howard A. Prentice of Burlington; secretary-treasurer, Hyman B. Levine of Burlington. The local members are as follows: Harry Albert, J. F. Lambert, H. B. Levine, P. C. Marston, H. A. Prentice, Clifton Price, Archie Post, H. M. Wallace, F. A. Winchenbach, and F. W. Whitmarsh.

RIFLE PRACTICE NOW TAKES PLACE DAILY

Rifle team practice started Monday and will take place every afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the men's rifle range. All those who desire to try out for the squad should report immediately. Freshmen and sophomores who come out will be excused one period a week from physical training classes.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY WEEK

The annual Christmas concert presented by the University chorus will take place Sunday afternoon, December 14, at 4 o'clock in the Ira Allen chapel.

The Rev. Doctor Smart will officiate as chaplain of the day.

A program now being arranged will consist of most of the Christmas Oratorio by Bach and the cantata of the second day of Christmas. Handel's Messiah and a few Christmas carols will also be sung. The choir assisted by the University orchestra will sing with Miss Miriam Natilee Marston as organist and Miss Charlotte deVolt, concert master, playing the violin obligato.

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CAT'S MEOW

Sporting Editor

Vermont opens the basketball season tomorrow night on the home floor. Four games will be played before the Christmas vacation but the first trip out-of-town will not take place until January 9 when the Catamount quintet will go to Durham N. H. to meet New Hampshire State.

It would now seem that Coach Bunny Prentice will pick his starting line-up with Captain Wally Sargent at center, Tupper and Durfey as forwards, and Tobin and Winant, guards. There are also several others who are practically certain to appear during the game.

Tomorrow the interclass basketball tournament gets under way with a game between the seniors and the juniors. This is something new conducted by the physical education department and should excite some interest. Later there will be an interfraternity tournament, but in the present case, fraternity lines will be cut.

The great football attraction tomorrow will be the game between Notre Dame and Southern California, two of the best teams in the country. Notre Dame has not been beaten this year and it looks as if Knute Rockne will come through the season with a clean slate. Mohler, quarterback of the California Steam Rollers, is the high scoring ace in the West with 108 points to his season's credit, and is the man that the Easterners will have to stop.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL GAMES START TOMORROW

Tournament Opens With Contest Between Seniors and Juniors

Tomorrow will see the commencement of the interclass basketball campaign at which time the seniors will play the juniors immediately after a rules interpretation meeting by Archie Post. This means that the game will probably start at 4 p.m.

Next Monday at 6:30 p.m. the sophs will take on a frosh squad handpicked from those freshmen present.

It is absolutely necessary for each man to be exactly on time, so that there might be no delay in selection of men, reading of rules, and start of the game.

Each game will consist of four eight minute periods.

According to the *Williamette Collegians*, the undergraduate paper at Williamette College, the following answers were given by freshmen at that institution in an intelligence test given them at the beginning of this school year: Lady Astor is the wife of the King of England; Madam Curie is a fake healer; Jack Dempsey is an ex-champion golfer; George Clemenceau is a humorist; Helen Keller is a famous woman swimmer; Carl Sandburg is a jockey; Edith Wharton wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

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Remembrances
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Basketeers Open Season Tomorrow on Home Floor

Catamounts Await First Test With Sun Life Insurance Company To Oppose Them—Starting Line-up Not Definitely Settled

SHAM-PLAINS

Again Havit Dun goes on a rampage. He proposed to Maple Nap for the fifty-fifth time this season and lost again 55 to 0. The poor fish doesn't realize his luck and like all disappointed lovers has sat him down and poured out his blues in a minor key entitled, "Tragedy in a Gold-fish Bowl."

One fish cost a quarter
The other cost a dime,
But the she fish wouldn't give the he fish any time
Said the he fish to the she fish,
"Your black spots are divine"
Said the she fish to the he fish,
"Minnow, you only cost a dime"
Said the he fish to the she fish
"This bowl is a wee bit lonely,
Don't you think if we had two more
You could learn to be my only?"
Said the she fish to the he fish
"Go jump into the lake and see if
for you mourning I would take."
Said the he fish to the she fish,
"For you my life I'd take,
Hear I go then,"—then plunk into the lake.
Said the she fish to the he fish,
"My black spots are divine,
If he had stuck around I might have
forgotten that line, about my costing
a quarter and he only a dime."

PHYZ ED NOTES

Beginning this week the department of physical education has initiated a new program.

Classes in tumbling will be held every afternoon at 2 o'clock under the direction of A. T. Post.

Basketball officiating will be conducted under H. B. Levine every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock to both outsiders and students.

Regular physical training classes for freshmen will be held by A. T. Post and for the next few months basketball training will be given.

For all upperclassmen boxing will be given Mondays and Tuesdays, and wrestling Wednesdays and Thursdays. All sophomores are required to take these courses until later when special activities will be considered. These courses will be under the supervision of H. B. Levine.

"Cut the whiskers off this joke, Joe, and put it in," said the foreman.

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OPPONENTS REPUTED TO HAVE STRONG FIVE

Tomorrow night will initiate the official opening of the 1930-31 basketball schedule at the University of Vermont with the appearance of the Sun Life Insurance Company of Canada on the local court. The visitors are newcomers on the Green and Gold schedule. In the past several years it has been customary for the Montreal A. A. A. quintet to open the basketball season here. This year however the Montreal team is not playing any competitive schedule, and only through much hard work on the part of Graduate Manager Abell was it possible to secure the Sun Life team for exhibition.

Little is known regarding the strength of the Canadians, but it is understood that this team hopes to represent the Dominion of Canada in the British Olympics.

The game should be of much interest to the followers of this sport at Vermont, as it opens up a new régime under the direction of "Bunny" Prentice, who is working hard in an attempt to pull the fortunes of the Catamounts out of the slump into which they have so ingloriously fallen within the past few seasons. With only a small amount of first-class material from which to build up a team the coach has his work cut out before him.

The starting line-up with the exception of Capt. Wally Sargent has not been settled definitely and according to Coach Prentice any of the following men are likely to see service: Tupper, Pires, Dober, Talbert, Tobin, Mahoney, and Allerton in addition to the candidates who have just reported from the football team, namely, Winant, Bedell, and Durfey.

All members of the class of 1931 who have not yet received their Ariels are requested to get them at the Bookstore. Also, those who ordered copies last year should get them now.

"Nine holes a day keep the doctor away."

SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken or Turkey
$1.00
THE ALPS CAFE
The Cafe of Today's Best

SPECIAL
Discount to Students on
GAS and OIL
UNIVERSITY SERVICE STATION
Corner East Ave. and Williston Rd.
100% SERVICE

WE NOW HAVE ON DISPLAY
ATTRACTIVE CHRISTMAS
CARDS WITH THE
UNIVERSITY SEAL.
Don't Wait! *Buy Now*
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE

DEWEY CLUB LEARNS OF HUMAN RELATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] the speaker pointed out that we must come to the realization that temperament seem to be plastic and not always pre- [illegible] and that some responses are predetermined by previous experience.

Psychology substitutes the study of organized and behavior complexes and consummatory action and rejects [illegible] and repression, said the professor whom he showed how closely related physiology is to the last mentioned science.

It was learned that the pressure of the social situation has a strong controlling influence and we find our actions making creatures men of the group and of the various groupings in which we act.

"Take away family life, the neighborhood in which we live the play group and the school group and what have we left?" asked Professor Clifford. And the answer was, "nothing."

An attempt to define the structure of social existence in the study of sociology, paid the speaker as another [illegible] was omitted and placed upon the proper classification.

"Science" it was pointed out is the pathway in which we find fact just as a fact plays in the way we make lives in society. We find ourselves in an established social order with fixed customs, conventions and laws and we act certain functions and rights. We demand freedom and justice. To our instincts the cry of slavery says "Very well but what have we done with these privileges who for us to claim them there must be a mutual agreement." We come face to face with the fact that rights imply duties and duties imply rights.

Thus we find ourselves unwittingly [illegible] in the study of civics which brings about a combination between norms of personal conduct and [illegible] and the desire for freedom and the need of a stable social life.

A further study of the social order we find leads into such subdivisions as politics, law, economics, social psychology and social ethics.

"As we study ourselves," declared Professor Clifford, "we find that we are members of a species called *homo sapiens* and that we are closely related to other primates.

The discussion here merged into anthropology which tells of the races of mankind and their place in the animal kingdom.

"The species *homo sapiens*, has slowly toiled up from a way of life little above the apes" explained Professor Clifford in relating of man's ascent. "It a form of sedentary living is a natural civilization and then upward to the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome."

Next man's cultural advance was found to date from the beginning of writing with which came the possibility of history, expression and communication. Literature and history enter as the initiation into the spiritual life of humanity.

As one asks what is nature? and what is man? Philosophy enters to weave these various [illegible] of thought into a coherent pattern and all the parts of all the sciences is integrated, studied and correlated.

Philosophy is the apex of mental endeavor declared Professor Clifford, and in closing he likened the sciences to the spokes of a wheel all radiating from a common hub and all held together as it were, by the rim or tire which is philosophy.

OFFER EUROPEAN TRIP FOR ESSAYS ON PEACE

An award of a European trip will be made to the student winning first place in a national contest on some phase of international relations sponsored by the League of Nations Association.

The prize will be awarded for the best essay on the following subjects:

1. A critical survey of the political and economic aspects of the proposed federation of European States. 2. An estimate of the value of the mandate system. 3. Disarmament: obstacles, prospects, and accomplishments. 4. An economic program for the League of Nations. 5. Harmonizing the league covenant with the Pact of Paris. 6. Growth of international cooperation through the League of Nations. 7. An evaluation of the effectiveness of the League of Nations as a guarantor of the rights of minorities.

Any undergraduate regularly enrolled in any university, college or professional school during March [illegible] may compete in this contest. Three copies of essays of not more than 3,000 words, typewritten, double spaced, on one side of the sheet only, and in accordance with the usual requirements of manuscript form and style. Details of the contest may be obtained by writing to the League of Nations Association, New York City.

Thirteen Fraternities Have Varied Supervision For Home Study Hours

[illegible] hours this year but last year their study hours were 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Phi Sigma Delta study hours are from 7:30 p.m. onward with absolute quiet. Four nights each week pledgees [illegible] are required to study at the house.

Tau Epsilon Phi maintains study hours from 7:30 p.m. daily. All freshmen with low marks are instructed and must be present at the house each night. All men not living at the fraternity must leave previous to study hours.

COL. ALEXANDER POWELL LECTURES ABOUT NEPAL

(Continued from page 1)

town, and were lucky enough to secure his permission to enter the country. The speaker described very vividly the tortuous crossing of the only pass in the Himalayas and the beauties of the country beyond. After this extremely interesting visit to Nepal, Colonel Powell returned to Europe via Bagdad and Arabia over the overland route.

Following the talk Colonel Powell describes at length the colored slides of scenes in Nepal as they were projected on the screen. This display terminated a most interesting lecture, drew a large audience of students, faculty, and townspeople and excited their very favorable comment.

It made me simply *ill* when all those big brutes fell on poor little Albie Booth.

"I've changed my mind."
"Does it work any better?"

Tutor X Students

Lambda Iota study hours extend from 7 p.m. till late into the night. All students having grades of X are [illegible]. Before midyears a two weeks period study hours are maintained during the afternoon.

Phi Mu Delta has study hours from 7:30 p.m. onward every night. An attempt is made to raise low grades. Full time is devoted to study before midyears.

Alpha Tau Omega has decreed study hours to be enforced from 7:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta study hours are from 7 p.m. till all studying is completed. All pledges with precarious grades must study at the chapter house three hours each night for five nights a week. Absolute silence is required and upperclassmen supervise and assist needy freshmen.

Kappa Sigma study hours cover the period from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight each night. Pledges study at the house from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each night. Upperclass supervision is maintained. Before midyears full time devoted to the books.

Evening Previous

Sigma Phi fraternity studies from 7:30 to 10 each evening. All freshmen or sophomores having low marks are required to study at the house the evening previous to the meeting of the class in which they are low. Study hours are maintained Monday afternoons at this fraternity. The entire

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PLEDGES ANNOUNCED BY MEDICAL FRATERNITIES

The medical fraternities Nu Sigma Nu and Phi Chi announce the following pledges:

Nu Sigma Nu

E. L. Gibson, Hardwick, Vt., J. L. [illegible], Jr., Nurse, N. Y., R. F. DeWitt, Shoreham, Vt., W. M. Flagg, N. Attleboro, Mass., E. Giannarelli, Barre, Vt., A. Sharples, Jr., New Bedford, Mass., C. B. Foster, Underhill, Vt., H. E. Karr, Barre, Vt.

Phi Chi

J. F. Buglino, Brooklyn, N. Y., P. R. Ransom, Castleton, Vt., P. G. Rowand, New Canaan, Conn., B. P. Schurman, Springfield, Mass., T. Olson, Brattleboro, Vt., J. J. Ready, Rutland, Vt., K. F. Searles, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

At a concert an old man was given the job of collecting tickets at the door. After a time he sought out the secretary.

"I think there is going to be trouble for you," he whispered mysteriously.

"Why, what's the matter?"

"Bigamy no less," was the ticket collector's awed reply. "I've let in two women who said they were the secretary's wife, and now there's a third wanting to come in."

FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE MEN RECENTLY PLEDGED

Five fraternities have announced the last announcements. They are as follows:

Lambda Iota

D. F. Germann, [illegible], A. D. Pond, Richford, Vt.

Kappa Sigma

E. G. Saba, Willimantic, [illegible], Richmond, Orleans, Vt., J. [illegible], Dedham, Mass.

Sigma Delta

W. P. Stetson, New Haven, W. L. Shippee, West Dover, [illegible] Lunna, Newport Center, Vt., [illegible] Paris, Burlington, Vt., R. [illegible] Ferrisburg, Vt., F. P. Kenyon, Vt., H. J. Sheldon, [illegible], Vt.

Phi Sigma Delta

S. F. Morris, Brooklyn, N. [illegible]

Zeta Chi

S. A. Dutton, Windham, [illegible] Morrison, Jr., Barnet, Vt., [illegible] ketson, Stowe, Vt., J. A. [illegible] ford, Vt.

What's YOUR favorite pipe tobacco?



Most PRINCETON *men smoke—*

IF you walk along Prospect Street in Princeton you'll notice how many men load their pipes from the familiar blue Edgeworth tin. At Senior Singing on the steps of Nassau Hall this spring the pipes will glow with Edgeworth.

A pipe and Edgeworth—this is the smoking combination that has won the college man. Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, Illinois, Stanford . . . all agree with Princeton.

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their choice: Try Edgeworth yourself. Taste its rich natural savor that is enhanced immeasurably by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process.

You will find Edgeworth at your nearest tobacco shop—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH
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Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.



I Got Rhythm



Burbling Brook flow to this



URGENT . . . yet as various as a young girl's whims . . . a syncopated steeplechase of Ole Man Trouble . . . Mister, you sure got music when you dance to Victor Record No. 22558!

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22558—"I GOT RHYTHM" *and* "EMBRACEABLE YOU" *Arden & Ohman Orch.*

22512—"WILL YOU REMEMBER VIENNA" *and* "I BRING A LOVE SONG" *Leo Reisman & Orch.*

23010—"PENALTY OF LOVE" *and* "LOVIN' YOU THE WAY I DO" *Rubber Riley & His Mileage Makers*

23015—"MY MAN FROM CAROLINE" *and* "I LIKE A LITTLE GIRL LIKE THAT" *Joe Venuti & His Orch.*

The Music You Want When You Want It . . . on

Victor Records

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1930 — NUMBER 23

DEAN CHARLES BROWN IN VESPERS ASKS: HAVE WE OUTGROWN BIBLE?

Yale Divinity Professor Answers That Spirit and Not Letter of of Book Is Important

LITERAL INTERPRETATION OF BOOK DETRIMENTAL

...is a record of a long pro...ation to a chosen peo... Dr. Charles R. Brown, ...s of the Yale Divinity ...ing at the vesper service ...en Chapel last Sunday

...an took as his subject, ...erown the Bible?" ...make Wm. J. Bryan's ...interpreting the Bible ...d Doctor Brown.

...e that two or three ac... ...sometimes more exist of ... incident in the Bible. ...ontrary accounts of the ...s and its contents, the ten ...ts and even creation

...views of the Bible ex... ...g the development of ...zation which are contra... ...mselves."

...ch leads us to believe the ... Bible rather than the ...nued the Yale divinity ... right to expect imper... from an imperfect race ... When the race was a ... as a child. The contra... ...ents of later-day writers ...es farther advanced ... divine doctrine than ...preceded them. As the ... it replaced the imper... ...and doctrines of earlier ...more perfect and more ... The books of the Bible ...into the people of the ...are truths which are ...those which are dic...

Spirit, Not Letter

...we do not accept the letter ... we do still accept the ... Bible, the values in the ... not outgrown," maintained ... "Nothing is so good as ... do not think of God as the ... of ancient times thought of ... the spirit is the same with ... with them. We may have ... expressions, but reality re... same.

"...are two kinds of literature," ...Brown. "The literature of ... the literature of power.

"The literature of fact is here today ...tomorrow, but the literature ... lasts forever. The Bible is an ... example of the literature of ...

"We can never outgrow the Bible ... outgrow the need of expe... Was Doctor Brown's opinion. "We ... outgrow the sight of the ... Canyon, the sight of the Can... Cathedral, Macbeth or Hamlet, ... shall we outgrow the Bible. ... the Bible shows us Jesus ... the greatest influence the ... known, and that book ... teaches His doctrines and shows ... I want in my hand, in ... and most of all in my heart."

Not Outgrown

"...we outgrown the Bible? I ...in that in the light which ... path that goeth upward we ... now and forever more."

...ical program of the vesper ...

...ude, "Nazareth"...*Gounod* ...*Tallis' Canon* ...And the Glory of the Lord," ...siah"...*Handel* ..."A Mighty Fortress" (with ...Dumittis"...*Gretchaninoff* ..."A Mighty Fortress" ...*Luther* ...Fantasia on Christ... ...*Bonnet*

SCABBARD AND BLADE TO GIVE FORMAL BALL

...and Blade, the senior military society, will spon... ...nual Military Ball on Jan... ...evening before the last ...Years. This ball, which is ...given every year, and is al... ...event. It will most likely ...the Auditorium, but nothing ...known as yet concerning ...ittee or other details.

PLATO'S DIALOGUES WILL FEATURE GREEK MEET

Eta Sigma Phi, Greek honorary society will hold its December meeting this evening at 7 o'clock at South College.

Readings from Plato's "Dialogues" will feature the program, which will furnish a lead for the January meeting at which members will appropriately celebrate the 240th anniversary of the birth of Socrates, the Greek philosopher.

In October the society celebrated the 200th anniversary of the birth of Vergil. Several members gave short talks and Professor L. M. Prindle of the Latin department, offered several remarks in the ensuing discussion.

At the November meeting plans were made for the entertainment of Prof. Marbury Ogle, of Ohio State University, who recently lectured on the life and works of Vergil.

Eta Sigma Phi is a Greek society devoted to the purpose of fostering the study of the Greek and Latin classics and to develop an extensive appreciation of Greek and Roman culture among students.

PHI BETA KAPPA TAKES SENIORS WITH HIGHEST SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES

Charles Knapp, Louis Lisman, and Esther Mandigo Honored by Scholastic Society

FALL ELECTION ADMITS HALF LAST YEAR'S NUMBER

Three seniors, Charles W. Knapp, Louis Lisman and Esther C. Mandigo, were elected Friday to Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic society by virtue of having maintained a scholastic average higher than 90 for the last three years of their college course.

Initiation of the three members will take place this afternoon at five-thirty o'clock at the Lilian Allen Club. A banquet at six-thirty will follow the initiatory service.

Although the fall elections to Phi Beta Kappa are nearly always smaller than the elections at commencement time, the number elected this year was smaller than usual. Last fall six were elected.

Knapp and Miss Mandigo are both enrolled in the classical course and have no fraternity affiliations except with Eta Sigma Phi, honorary society of Greek and Latin students, in which Knapp is local president and holds a national office.

Lisman is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. He is enrolled in the literary scientific course.

Knapp came to the University from Freeport, N. Y., having prepared at New York Preparatory School. He is married and works as an accountant in addition to his college work.

Lisman prepared at Burlington High school. He is editor of the Varsity Outing, president of the Junior Class, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, Grey Friars Society, and University debating team. He has twice won prizes in the Kingsley prize speaking contest, and during the past two years has won four prizes in the debating contest for the Lawrence prizes.

Miss Mandigo prepared at Richford High School. She won a Honored entrance prize her freshman year and the Kirby Flower Smith junior scholarship in Latin. She was a member of the Student Union Council, junior class president at Rounseville and a member of the Glee Club and double quartet.

Owing to a University policy of some years' standing the three year averages of the new members and their relative standing was not made public. They are listed alphabetically.

Lisman, only recently twenty years of age, is one of the youngest members of the class, and Knapp, nearly twenty-seven, is one of the oldest.





Charles Knapp and Louis Lisman, who with Esther Mandigo were honored Friday, as the three highest standing students in the senior class, by election to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship society. The initiation will be held tonight.

GREY FRIARS DISCUSS MEMBERS' CREATIONS

Three manuscripts, written by the members were read and criticized at a social meeting of Grey Friars, held at 8 o'clock last Thursday evening at the suite of J. C. Carter in South Converse Hall.

Edmour Germain, '31, read a humorous short story, entitled, "The Two Editors." Robert Hyde, '32, read a short story dealing with gypsy life and Joseph Carter, '31, submitted an editorial letter dealing with the road building program.

Refreshments were served and a general discussion was held on writing and discussing manuscripts.

The next meeting will be in the Marsh Room at Billings Library on December 12, when H. R. Butman, '34, and A. L. Bartlett, '34, will be initiated.

Grey Friars was established in the spring of 1928 for the promotion of fellowship, and interest in writing. The members of the group must present evidence of their desire and ability to write and to appreciate good literature, writing and intellectual accomplishments of this sort.

Several openings are now present and any man who is interested in the activities of Grey Friars is requested to submit two manuscripts in different fields of literature, poetry, essays, short stories, plays, sketches, novels, etc. A combination of two of these gives the most desirable basis for judgment of the literary ability of an individual. Because of the exclusive nature of the organization, only those men demonstrating an ability to do creative writing are admitted.

Student Troupe To Present Queen's Husband Thursday

Cast of Fifteen Will Take Parts in Sherwood's Royal Comedy—Roberta Powers and Harvey Butterfield Have Two of Leading Rôles

Y. W. C. A. TO SPONSOR ORIENTAL BAZAAR AND DINNER FESTIVAL SAT.

Costumed Clerks Will Sell Favors Food and Delicacies—Black Pirates To Play

An oriental bazaar, dinner and festival will be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. from 3-6 o'clock, Saturday evening December 13 at the Burlington High School Gymnasium.

The occasion is under the supervision of Lillian Mount, '32 assisted by Florence Huntley, '33.

There will be no admission to the Bazaar. At the six booths along the sides of the room which will be taken charge of by girls in oriental costumes, one can buy favors all imported ranging in price from ten cents to three dollars, which will make excellent Christmas gifts.

From 6:00-7:30 a supper consisting of oriental delicacies will be served in the B. H. S. cafeteria by waitresses clad in Eastern costumes.

The oriental atmosphere will be accentuated by strains of soft music. From 7:30-11:00 Dolenko's "Black Pirates" in the dress of nationalities from the Orient will play for the Oriental Festival in the gymnasium which will be lighted by Japanese lanterns. The bazaar booths will be open at this time also.

The committees in charge are: Dinner, Florence Huntley, '33, and Katrina Munn, '32; Favors, Beatrice Freeman, '32, Vera Chadburne, '31, Elisabeth Mandigo, '32; Booths, Sylvia Boyd, '33; Advertising, Beatrice Freeman, '32, Daisy Putnam, '34; Dance, Ruth Small, '31, Georgina Hubert, '31; Sale of tickets, Eleanor Koenig, '31, Lillian Mount, '32. Many freshman members of the Association are working on the committees.

MEN'S MUSICAL GROUP ENTERTAINS AT S. HERO

Before a large audience, the Men's Glee Club of the University of Vermont, presented a musical program Friday night at 8 o'clock at the South Hero Town Hall. The concert was directed by Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department and managed by J. O. Percival, '31.

The program included several choral numbers, two instrumental solos and two numbers by an instrumental trio and piano.

The players in the trio were: Flute, R. S. Jenks, '32, Cello, David Jenks, '34, Clarinet, F. W. Householder Jr., '32. Professor Bennet acted as accompanist.

The men's double quartet is composed of W. Kearnes '34, R. S. Jenks '32, G. Rieker '34, J. H. Jardine, '34, A. A. Scharbrius Jr. '32, N. C. Dwight '34, G. W. Burroughs Jr., '34 and J. O. Percival '31.

The complete program:

1. Dominic Sal Am Far Pattiam Nos ...
...
2. Deep River a Negro Spiritual
3. Soldiers' Chorus, from Faust ...*Gounod*

The Glee Club

4. Sur le Lac ...*Godard*

Cello Solo, David Jenks

5. Since First I Saw Your Face (17th century) ...*Thomas Ford*
6. Marching ...*L. Berthoven*

Two Hundred Quartet

7. Ballet in D minor from "Orpheus" ...*Gluck*
8. Minuet from L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2 ...*Bizet*

Flute Solo, Robert Jenks

9. A-hunting We Will Go. ...*English*
10. Volga Boat Song ...*Russian*
11. Bierwaltzer

The Glee Club

12. Introduction to Act III ...*Bizet* Carmen
13. Norwegian Dance ...*Grieg*

Instrumental Trio

14. The Three Doves ...*Italian*
15. Andalucia ...*Spanish*

ROBERT AIKEN, VETERAN, TO ASSUME TITLE ROLE

With Robert Aiken '31 playing the title rôle, Roberta Powers '31 the part of Queen Martha and Harvey Butterfield, '31, the King's secretary, the University student troupe will present "The Queen's Husband" the thrilling comedy of royal family life in Merland Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Strong Theatre.

Special student prices of $1.00 and 75 cents have been arranged by Wig and Buckle, the dramatic society. The regular prices to all others are $1.50 and $1.00. Reserve seats must be secured at the ticket office of the Strong Theatre.

Vouchers at Bookstore

Vouchers will be on sale at the Bookstore. They must be bought tomorrow and Thursday morning they are exchangeable at the Strong



Robert Aiken, '31, veteran actor who assumes the title rôle in the Queen's Husband.

Theatre today, Wednesday and Thursday. If tickets are purchased at the theatre the price will be one dollar and one dollar and a half, the same as to the general public. It seems that in the past the fall play has always been rather poorly attended and it does not seem fair to those who take a part in the play and spend many hours rehearsing for it that their work should be so poorly appreciated.

Elizabeth Cory '31, will assume the rôle of Princess Anne and Sam Barker, '32 will play Doctor Fellman, an anarchic university professor.

The Cast

The complete cast of characters:

Frederick Grafton, Harvey Butterfield, '31; Phipps, Charles Libbie, '34; Lord Burton, Benjamin Bauer, '31; First Lady-in-Waiting, Marion Kell, '32; Princess Anne, Elizabeth Cory, '31; *Queen Martha, Roberta Powers*, '31; Second Lady-in-Waiting, Mila Anderson, '34; Third Lady-in-Waiting, Isabel Hemmes, '32; General Northrup, Jack Bradish, '31; *King Leo VIII, Robert Aiken*, '31; Major Blent, Paul Westin, '32; soldier, Robert Stewart, '34; Doctor Fellman, Sam Barker, '32; Prince William, Edward Fitzgerald, '34; Lance Allen, Scharbrius, '32.

The understudies are: for Butterfield, Paul Westin, '32; for Miss Cory, Margaret Martin, '32; for Miss Powers, Hope Ranslow, '32; for Aiken, Fred Householder, '32; for Fitzgerald, Robert Stewart.

Robert Emmet Sherwood's play "The Queen's Husband" centered in past Jean I. Merland is modern in theme and depicts a struggle between a progressive and a hidebound party. It is a clever presentation of royal life with the characteristics of American comic relief in perhaps American comic life with a royal setting.

The Queen Rules

The play is laid in the land of Merland, an imaginary kingdom lying somewhere between Denmark and Scotland. The ruler of the country is, in reality, the Queen in name the Queen's husband. The play presents a fine picture of court and political intrigue.

The Vermont Cynic

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Vol. 49 December 9, 1930 No. 23

"THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND"

The University Players production [illegible] night should not be repeated. The product of much time and much work [illegible] should earn its reward in a capacity house of student supporters.

[illegible] seen the lament of the dramatic societies and justly, [illegible] the attitude of the student body towards their presentations has been markedly indifferent. Never yet has it turned out in overwhelming numbers to applaud the players, nor is a forthcoming production as much a matter of speculative interest and anticipative [illegible] as even the most mediocre of athletic contests.

We feel this condition to be an abnormal one and not the matter for pride which the less intellectual, the pseudo-"red-blooded he-men" sometimes regard it. There is no reason for regarding a college play, the epitome of intellectualized extra-curricular activity, one of the most enthralling of all student presentations to watch, as less to be supported than the college game.

The college play is a high-water mark of student campus activity. It is the result of careful casting, good coaching and hard work. The [illegible] life portrayed on the stage is at least as interesting as the game staged on the gridiron, the controversy in the editorial columns of the college paper, or the lecture which packs the gymnasium with its hundreds of auditors.

We recommend "The Queen's Husband" to all and sundry for an evening's pleasant entertainment. The play is one of the most amusing to be presented in many seasons, the actors have appeared in other productions in the past and have played their parts well, and Director Metcalf's coaching accounts as finished a production as can be expected. We would suggest the heartiest support for the play not merely simply as a dramatic production of the University—but, with zest and play so admirable, our support as, if possible, even stronger. It seems to us that nothing but a full house could do justice to this year's fall play.

THROUGH TRAFFIC

[illegible] being the occupation of college editors, if student leaders and administrative officials must be their slaves, the [illegible] of college existence is not all that it ought to be, even the campus [illegible] of college years, or the comfort of [illegible].

[illegible] understood that each issue of [illegible] is read [illegible] college student [illegible] the [illegible] of administrative [illegible] and [illegible] editorial [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTING NEWS

Catamount Quintet Cedes Opening Game To Sun Life

Montreal Hoopsters Win 24-17—Tobin and Sargent Vermont Stars—Merritt and Thomas Score High for Sun

OUTPLAYED CATS NEED MORE BASKET PRACTICE

first game under the Coach Howard Pren amount quintet opened unimpressive style by ing at the hands of the Montreal warriors, carrying the Sun Life Insurance the margin of 24-17

Bannan finds revenge tors turned the tables garded as the favorite Last year as men treal A. A. his aggrega to the States and took the tune of 47-1. The rned evidently.

entirely different brand Canadians were faster and basket and completely Green and Gold on foul of thirteen attempts eight. The Catamounts tries made but three. this phase of the game malady.

the score was 9-7 in Sun Life, neither team being through the defense with Merritt at left forward playing center were the of the session. The for- eleven points while Tobin, who played the for Vermont, to two field mas, towering pivot man, The scrap between the ders was pretty to watch. sergent battled his adversary even terms.

Ray Talbert at left guard played a game on the defense, hold- his man to nary a point. With the slowly slipping away Vermont to a long-shot game, as a last were none too successful. the game ended with the score

The lineup:

SUN LIFE

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	4	3	11
	0	0	0
	4	1	9
	0	1	1
	0	2	2
	0	1	1
	8	8	24

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
	1	1	3
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	1	0	2
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	2	1	5
	3	0	6
	0	1	1
	7	3	17

Major Edgerly. Scorer: Wilder. Time: 20-

Special student prices for the annual fall play, "The Queen's Husband," held at the Strong Theater on December 11, 1930, have been arranged. The $1.50 tickets are now being sold for $1.00, and the $1.00 tickets now sell at 75c.

LOST

On December 5, Friday night at p.m., between Slade Hall and Gym on South Prospect Street—a Florentine silver bracelet composed of seven motifs. Each motif one inch by three-quarters inch, with head of dog in bas-relief. REWARD. Elaine Burdett, Slade Hall.

...ard the new Scotch foot
Get that quarter-back.



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...RY THE BEST
CARL'S DINETTE
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...friend in a new location

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL CANDIDATES PRACTICE

Coach Post Picks Temporary Squad to Represent Freshman Class in Tournament

Over fifty freshman basketball candidates have reported to Coach Archie Post. Much talent has been displayed among the various candidates and the prospect for a successful season is very bright. No scrimmaging has been done as yet because the squad is too large. Already one cut has been made leaving about twenty-six players on the squad

Practice has been concentrated on accuracy in handling the ball and in floor speed. Short shots have been tried as well as simple passing combinations. The usual limbering up on the track accompanies each practice

The team to represent the freshman class in the tournament will be the temporary squad comprising Abbot, Bennett, Brown, Butman, Morse, Parker, Wilson and Fishman. Their first game was the one scheduled last night with the sophomore team

The regular frosh team to be used in outside competition has not yet been named. The most likely candidates at present are: Saba from Vermont Academy; Delfausse from Rockville Center High School, Long Island, Marchacos and Myers of Burlington, Drown from Barton Academy; and Woodruff and Mulcahy from Spaulding. Since the schedule does not start until after mid-years, many of the freshman players have not reported as yet.

Coach Post in his talk to the candidates at the initial practice emphasized the advisability of their maintaining high scholastic grades. He said that many a good player had been lost to the team because of his studies.

"On your return from the Christmas vacation," he stated with much stress, "I want each one of you to be in perfect condition. Cut out the smoking and hit the hay early. That's all."

CANDIDATES IN TRIALS FOR SIGMA DELTA PSI

Nearly twenty athletes have reported to the department of physical education to try out for admission into Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity. A chapter was recently established at the University of Vermont and much interest has been aroused among the college athletes. The two men who have already satisfactorily passed the requirements are F. J. Tupper, Jr., '32, Sigma Phi, and L. S. Wright, '32, Sigma Nu

The following is a list of Sigma Delta Psi candidates as issued by Physical Director "Bunny" Prentice:

R. W. Allerton, '31, Kappa Sigma
W. R. Bedell, '32, Sigma Nu
P. B. Billings, '32, Sigma Phi
R. E. Bond, '32, A. T. O
P. Bove, '32, Sigma Nu
D. E. Child, '32, Sigma Nu
T. F. Collins, '33, Sigma Nu
R. F. DeWitt, '31, Delta Psi
G. M. Donaldson, '31, Independent
G. S. Flagg, '32, Sigma Nu
R. M. Huey, '31, Sigma Nu
O. W. Jay, '32, Kappa Sigma
R. G. Maynes, '31, Sigma Nu
E. L. Meehan, '32, Kappa Sigma
N. P. Parks, '31, Delta Psi
E. S. Phillips, '31, Sigma Nu
R. Swain '33, Phi Delta Theta
E. M. Winant '32, Kappa Sigma

The schedule of days when candidates may pass off their requirements is reprinted below:

I Mile run, 100 yard dash. Every Friday at 4.00 p.m. running track, Gym

II Running high jump, running broad jump, running pole vault, running shot put. Every Wednesday at 4.00 p.m. Cage

III Baseball throw, punting football. Every Monday at 4.00 p.m. Back Campus (weather permitting)

IV Tumbling, posture. Every Thursday at 3.00 p.m. or by appointment. Auxiliary Gym

The 220 yard low hurdle and the swimming requirement will have to be postponed until spring.

HOLD INTERPRETATION MEETING TO DISCUSS CHANGES IN RULINGS

O'Brien Conducts Explanation of New Basketball Rules to Be Used for Coming Season

DEMONSTRATION GAME PLAYED BY FRESHMEN

Before a large gathering of coaches, players and officials, Harold J. O'Brien, president of the Vermont State Board of Approved Basketball Officials, very efficiently conducted the explanation of the changes in the rules for the coming season.

Introduced by Secretary-Treasurer H. B. Levine, Mr. O'Brien proceeded to review the work accomplished at a recent meeting of coaches and officials in New York. Special emphasis was placed by Mr. O'Brien on the need of uniform interpretation of all rules by all officials as decided upon by the Joint Basketball Rules Committee.

Another point which Mr. O'Brien stressed was the desirability of weeding out officials, new members of State boards, whose abilities and characters are not of the desired type.

Following the explanation of the changes, two teams, composed of members of Archie Post's freshman squad, engaged in a scrimmage during which the new rulings were brought to attention, in addition to giving those present a chance to ask questions and to have certain points and interpretations demonstrated.

At the close of the meeting an examination for applicants who desired to become members of the Vermont State Board was held in the Old Mill.

Friday afternoon at Barre, Professor Aiken addressed the Winooski Valley Teachers' Convention. His subject was "The Appreciation of Literature."

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CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR

You had to lose the first game of the basketball season. It has been a matter of years since the Catamounts have been beaten in the opening contest but this first defeat should not ruin the chances for future victories. A fighting spirit may overcome great obstacles.

Tomorrow night will bring another test to the quintet with opposition offered from Clarkson Tech. A victory would mean much to prove that the basketball team is not going to slip into the same slump of last year.

A large number of freshmen reported to Coach "Archie" Post for basketball practice although the best came is not until after mid-years. There seems to be an abundance of good material on the squad judging from the presence of a number of preparatory school stars. If the freshmen can produce as good a team in basketball as they did in football there should be little complaint.

Sigma Delta Psi, the athletic fraternity, has been receiving some attention lately. Eighteen athletes in college have entered the tryouts to pass the strict requirements for membership. At present there are only two who have satisfactorily completed the tests but the physical education department hopes to increase the number as soon as possible. Days have been specified when tryouts will be held for the candidates. The physical education department is responsible for the establishment of a chapter at Vermont and should be commended on its work in creating interest in physical training.

SENIOR GRID MEN GET "V" BLANKETS AT HOP

Being the feature of the evening twelve blankets of green and gold with the athletic "V" in the center were presented by Key and Serpent Society to the senior football men at the annual Football Hop backed by the class of 1933 last Saturday night at the Burlington High School Gymnasium.

Blankets were given to Capt. L. Segal, W. S. Heaton, G. L. Dorey, R. W. Allerton, L. R. Durfey, R. J. Maynes, R. M. Huey, N. P. Park, A. O. Aronson, H. D. Dinniman, G. M. Donaldson and Mgr. W. E. Craig.

The Vermonters, directed by Joe Lechnyr, furnished syncopation at the dance which was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. L. S. Rowell and Miss Mae Tinkham.

The hall was decorated with varia-

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VERMONT TO BATTLE CLARKSON QUINTET IN NEXT CONTEST HERE

Tech Team Here Tomorrow for Second Game of Season—Line-up Indefinite

GAME IS TO START AT 8 O'CLOCK SHARP

Tomorrow night at eight o'clock the Green and Gold quintet appears on the home floor against the hoopsters of Clarkson Tech in the second game of the season.

It is now too early in the season to get a line-up on the veterans who have not yet played this year and consequently no accurate forecast can be made on the result of the contest. In years past however the Tech lads have handed very strong teams and indications point to a close battle.

After the performance last Saturday night Coach "Bunny" Prentice has a better view of the team and will determine his starting line-up in great part by the individual performances against the Sun Life. Capt. Wally Sargent at center, Pires or Dooley at left forward, Tupper or Taft at right with Winant, Bedell, Tobin and Talbert at guard positions, seem to be the men whom the coach will select for future contests.

Emphasis is being made this year on a strong passing team, a Prentice forte, in an attempt to raise Vermont from the dismal basketball slough which was evident last season.

There may be a preliminary contest at seven o'clock tomorrow night with the varsity game starting promptly at 8 p.m.

gated balloons, and sweet cider was served for refreshment.

The dance was in charge of F. H. Drew, assisted by W. C. Perry, S. K. Carter and W. C. Cronin. The committee on refreshments was E. E. Dunn, E. J. Moskal, Eleanor Gates, Alice Fairchild and Esther Beardsley. The committee on decorations consisted of L. S. Woodward, J. D. Carson, B. A. Cohen, Marion Kiel, Leah Gowen and Dorothy Jackman. The committee on tickets were H. D. Wood, J. E. Foster, M. Mahoney and R. Macomber.

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Preliminary Schedule Mid-Year Examinations

Monday P.M., January 19

Chemistry 9
Economics 10
Latin A
Latin B
Latin 1
Latin 3
Latin 9
Latin 11 (Tacitus)
Physics 104
Psych 1
Zoology 51

Tuesday A.M., January 20

Chemistry 9
Economics 10
Latin A
Latin B
Latin 1
Latin 3
Latin 9
Latin 11 (Tacitus)
Physics 104
Psych 1
Zoology 51

Tuesday P.M., January 20

Ag. Steam Engineering
Education 3
Pol. Sci. 104
Social Education (T. Tr.)

Wednesday A.M., January 21

Spec. Methods (T. Tr.)
Chemistry 2
Home Ec. 6
Physics 1
Span. Eng. 1
Zoology 3 (Comp. Anatomy)

Wednesday P.M., January 21

Chemistry 104
Economics 1-2 T. Tr.
Economics 9 (Corp.)
Economics 9
Home Ec. 7 (Institutions)
Music 1 (History)
Music 3
Pol. Sci. 106
Pol. Sci. 112

Thursday A.M., January 22

Alt. Current Eng.
Botany 11 (Gen. Bact.)
Economics 2 (Pub. Finance)
History 12 (A & B)
Junior Elect. Lab.
Mech. Drawing
Physiology 1 (Arts)
Public School Music (T. Tr.)
Solfeggio A
Zoology 5

Wednesday A.M., January 28

Mechanics
Spanish 1
Spanish 2
Spanish 3

Wednesday P.M., January 28

Botany 1 (Pre-Med.)
Botany 4 (Plant Physiology)
Chemistry 1
Economics 2 (A & B)
Economics 8
Economics 59
Education 7
Greek 6
Greek 2
Greek 106
History of Art
Home Ec. 323 (T. Tr.)
Mental Hygiene
Physiology (Comp.) (Ag.)

Thursday A.M., January 29

Biology 2
Elect. Design
Forestry 2
Hortic. 1
Home Ec. 1
Home Ec. 20
Phys. 2a
Social Psych

Thursday P.M., January 29

Botany 3
Botany 5 (Cytology)
Chemistry 6
Civil Elect. Eng.
Constructive (T. Tr.)
Economics
English 52 (Grad.)
Math. 4 (Solid Geom.)
Pol. Sci. 2

Friday A.M., January 30

Psych 1
Psych. 4 (Genetic)
Psych. 106 (Experiment)
Steam Eng. Lab.

Friday P.M., January 30

Economics 12
Elect. Design
Elements of El. Eng.
English 7 (Am. Lit.)
Home Ec. 4
Latin 10
Materials
Physics 104
Pol. Sci. 5
Teach. of Ag.
Zoology 2
Zoology 7

Saturday A.M., January 31

Animal Husb. 2 (Live Stock)
Chemistry 111
Chemistry 19
Dairy Manu. 5
Geology 2
Home Ec. 8
Philosophy 1 (Logic)
Public School Music 2 (T. Tr.)

Saturday P.M., January 31

Botany 13 (Home Ec. Bact.)
Home Ec. 21
MILITARY SCIENCE
School Manage. (T. Tr.)

Monday A.M., January 26

Music 1 (Hist. & Ag.)
Music 7 (Harp Lab.)
Home Ec. 10

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Hesketh D. Butterfield '31 who represents *Frederick Grafton, the king's secretary, in the Queen's Husband*

STUDENTS TO PRESENT QUEEN'S HUSBAND THURS.

(Continued from page 1)

The second act is perhaps, the most dramatic. Here, the King, always allowing himself to be overruled by his dominating wife, begins to assert himself. The climax is reached when the King countermands the dictator's order to shell the tenement districts, and with a marvelous tact he brings the Queen to his side against the dictator, forcing the latter to resign.

The play, which was originally presented exactly two years ago in the Playhouse Theatre of New York with Richard Young, is full of action and political intrigue. Revolution, internal turbulence—even domestic scenes between King and Queen, husband and wife—make up much of the action.

Then, too, there is the love plot; the marriage of the Princess and the Royal Prince, planned by the Queen and the elopement of the Princess and the King's secretary.

Coach Metcalf states: "It is a powerful play which will be a real challenge to the ability of the cast."

Veteran Players

The leading players are veterans of the histrionic art and have taken rôles in previous college plays.

Aiken had prominent parts in "Summertime," "Holiday" and "Dear Brutus." Roberta Powers, '32, the *Queen* displayed her ability in "Holiday" in which she played the leading character. Butterfield portraying the part of *Grant*, the King's secretary, has acted in "Lady Windemere's Fan" "Dear Brutus" and "Holiday." Elizabeth Cory, the princess, displayed her talents in "Summertime." She was also property manager of "Dear Brutus." Barker, as Doctor Fellman, has had previous experience in "Dear Brutus" and "Holiday."

The costumes are very elaborate. They are being prepared by the Toms Company, of New York, costumers to college theatrical productions, as well as to professional companies.

The Old Reliable

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TWENTY TO RECEIVE FOOTBALL LETTERS

Twenty men will be awarded varsity football letters, according to an announcement made by Graduate Manager S. C. Abell. The men are as follows: Capt. Leo Segal, Dorchester, Mass.; A. O. Aronson, Proctor, Vt.; W. R. Bedell, Flushing, N. Y.; P. Bove, Rutland, Vt.; H. Cohen, Burlington, Vt.; M. Cohen, Bridgeport, Conn.; G. R. Collins, Bayside, L. I., N. Y.; T. F. Collins, West Hartford, Conn.; H. D. Dinnitman, New Haven, Conn.; G. M. Donaldson, Warren, Wyo.; L. R. Gurfey, Burlington, Vt.; H. M. Farmer, Sherman Station, Me.; W. S. Heaton, Montpelier, Vt.; S. H. Manning, New London, Conn.; R. J. Maynes, Woodstock, Vt.; L. R. Palmer, Winchester, Mass.; N. P. Park, South Ryegate, Vt.; E. M. Winant, Bronx, N. Y.; J. E. Wood, Belmont, Mass.; Mgr. W. E. Craig, Chicopee, Mass.



ESTHER C. MANDIGO [illegible] seniors elected to Phi [illegible] at the fall meeting of [illegible]

Prof. Leon W. Dean [illegible] Barre Women's Club last [illegible] on Creative Writing

Lambda Iota announces [illegible] tion of Dr. C. E. Braun [illegible] fessor of chemistry

"CAN THIS BE LOVE"



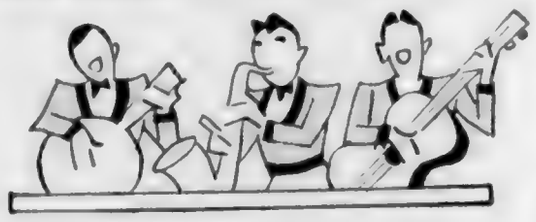
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WINGING, compelling...ivory keys flickering in a garden...let your feet caress the wax to this! Recorded by Victor—played with rhythmic inevitability by those amazing pianists, Arden and Ohman, and their young-minded band!

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Arden & Ohman Orchestra

22548—**"SONG OF THE BIG TRAIL"**
and "SING SONG GIRL"
Leroy Shield & Victor Hollywood Orchestra

22555—**"I'M YOURS"**
and "YOU DARLIN'"
Johnny Marvin

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Duke Ellington Orchestra

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"BODY AND SOUL"
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Co-ed Rules Relaxed and Strengthened!

WOMEN'S ISSUE

Vermont Skynic

WOMEN'S ISSUE

VOLUME 49 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1930 NUMBER 24

Stewed Onions Issues New and Stricter Co-ed Rules

President Comes Out Boldly in Favor of More and Better Enforcement of all Women's Regulations—Demands Demolition of Robinson's Fire Escapes

FRESHMEN NOW LIMITED TO ONE 10 O'CLOCK DATE

The president of Stewed Onions, guardians of the straight and narrow path to Rand's Lunch, issued an ultimatum today in which she declared that co-ed rules would be strictly enforced from now on. This notice is in answer to the edict from Dean Blacking that



the co-eds could do as they pleased in regard to nights out and dates in.

The president's announcement contains the following points:

(1) fire escapes at Robinson shall be demolished;

(2) sound proof walls shall be built at Campus House and the cupola torn down;

(3) the back doors at Robinson shall be barred at six o'clock p.m.;

(4) arc lights shall be installed at Grassmount;

(5) four night watchmen shall patrol the grounds at Slade;

(6) The veranda posts at Rand's shall be cut down;

(7) an iron fence shall be built at Allen;

(8) three house directors must be in charge of Ruggles;

(9) the library shall close at seven o'clock;

(10) in order to discourage sitting on the window sills in the Old Mill, the time between classes shall be shortened to three minutes.

CO-EDS IN SUSPENSE

Stewed Onions action was not entirely unexpected, due to the fact of their announcement last week that freshmen could have but one ten o'clock night a week, sophomores and juniors two and seniors three. Co-eds, awaiting the result of the combat between Dean Blacking and Stewed Onions, are taking advantage of this no-rule period by dating every night with the frosh.

OPTIC AND ALGER NOW ON BILLINGS' SHELVES

[illegible] Library announces the addition to the following best sellers; [illegible] have been recommended by the [illegible] Department and are now on [illegible]

"[illegible] Burton" by Horatio Alger, Jr., [illegible] in tone and inspiring in interest. Bob, enterprising young hero [illegible] goes from one hair-raising [illegible] to another with admirable [illegible] and nonchalance. In the end, [illegible] succeeds in the world but [illegible] to forget his experiences [illegible] boy, come what may. [illegible] efforts, the mortgage on the [illegible] lifted and Bob's success [illegible] wormwood to the villain—[illegible] be, no doubt.



[illegible] by Oliver Optic is a [illegible] trials and triumphs of [illegible] of youthful experience, [illegible] illustrate the necessity [illegible] of perseverance of well [illegible] ever vicissitudes of for[illegible] our young hero, how[illegible] the incidents of his [illegible] struggle is in the soul. [illegible] is the conquest of [illegible] may be success; a [illegible] far nobler one. He who [illegible] much by neglecting the [illegible] and the soul has sac[illegible] greater good to the less. [illegible] pauper boy, having had [illegible] advantages of parental [illegible] his character has never [illegible] by the hallowed in[illegible] good home. His awak[illegible] mental lethargy to moral

(Continued on page 4)

J. E. BIGORLOW HOLDS AUDIENCE SPELLBOUND IN DEMOSTHENIC DEBATE

Famous Fair Haven Farmer and Mighty Muscular Forensic Artist Settles All Questions Decisively

Josephus Ezekiel Bigorlow of Fair Haven by gorry and body by Fisher, ambled down the aisle; with Demosthenic air he chewed his walrus moustache and stroked those cropped locks, the little darling. Having reached the platform in safety J. E. pulled down the "linoleum front" pulled out his ream of notes and thus began: "Well, friends, we're going to talk about the gals emergence from the home. Now that we Junior Varsity Debaters at this grand and glorious institution know our stuff cold, we will sell our notes to the highest bidder." (After a prolonged battle of words, Mr. Powers, M.D., emerged the victor and made off with them down the fire-escape. The notes, creased and marred, now repose in a sacred spot in the Fleming Hull Museum.)



J. E. Bigorlow, etc., went into action with eyes and muscles bristling; he chortled, he burbled, he mumbled he groaned but he convinced his audience that Vermont needs better roads and less hedging. O Tempora, O Mores! The big, broad, Western Vermont man then pulled down the "linoleum front," recaptured his tie (O, where is my wandering boy tonight?) cast looks of adoration at six little co-ed freshmen, and tried the negative side for a while. At first the cadaverous specimen of masculinity was an overwhelming disappointment; it seemed that he forgot that emergence meant début and, while groping for the definition in Webster's Intercollegiate Dictionary of the English Language, compared Vergil's Eclogues and Emily Dickinson's touching effusions. Professor Prindle and Professor Tupper looked daggers at each other but LaCrosse ever the minuteman seized them and gave a knife-throwing act that delighted the conglomeration present and tickled Bigorlow's ribs. (The medics took sixty stitches in him and then they gave it up as a bad job.)

LaCrosse Speaks

Paul Jay LaCrosse, called on for an extemporaneous speech confounded his opponent, friends, by quoting [illegible]

(Continued on page 6)

SOCIETIES HOLD MASKED BALL IN B. P. O. E. HALL

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

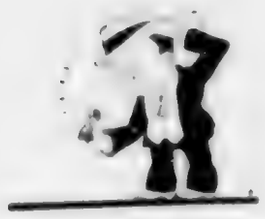
Vermont Skynic

Members of the New England Collegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORS

Subscription price $1.00 a year. Single Copy, Five Cents

Vol. 69 No. 11



Kampus Kommen~

The Truth Hurts

Dear Editor:

The truth hurts! To carry my point and clinch the decision, let

Dear Editor:

The truth hurts! Yes, ladies and gentlemen, and you too Pro-



Dear Editor:

The truth hurts! Lies, on the other hand, have a certain pleasure in them; too, they are some-

a more agreeable place without the truth because the truth hurts!

Sincerely,

Miss SMITH

Bits of Bunk

Sunday—Y W and Y M C A joined in a spiritual revival at the W C T U Temple with Evangelist Butterfield as the leading light. This

that his audience rose as one body to

charity begins at home, appears that

man.

Sunday The Christian Associa-

Dabs regular weekly revival meeting took place in the gallery of the gymnasium. Again they decided never to cut classes at chapel. The motion made and seconded was accepted.



Friday Y M C A members at

Dartmouth Camp [illegible] the University Inn on the Burlington High School. The Y Cabinet served

and Sophie are impressed as their cooking shows for the guests. Pro-

fessor reports a profit of two [illegible] dollars and eleven [illegible] cents, due to a

[illegible] in advertising made by one member.

The Mystic Pen

Why [illegible] anyway?

I am the Catty Coeds sister and I

had my week at Vermont

for a long time. The one thing I

miss are the

[illegible] cars. Sigma Nu tried

to start the

style with a yellow and green

Ford. But

who cared? Nobody. An eminent

professor said,

"Out, damned Spot," the other day.

I was [illegible] invited

but my pet hyena. Which reminds

me of the old slogan,

Pet Skin You Love to Touch.

But soon I remembered that

Even out at Five

Feet I ain't cabin' get excited

Did you hear of

the [illegible] who thought that

B O

was a [illegible] formula? Is it

any wonder one is flattered by make

up.

And when I

[illegible]

[illegible] Ain't [illegible]

To [illegible] save the surface

and save all. And when I see

[illegible]

George Bernard Shaw

never uses soap on his face. If I had a beard, I wouldn't either.

[illegible] the Catty Coeds said that

[illegible] boy friend's beard

[illegible] Ben Ami—

It hasn't vanished yet

I told her that was not a nice thing

to say but she's

hard

I asked her to try the

clinging vine act.

And when I saw her again

she was clinging.

I told her that was not a nice thing

to do but she's

hard.

She has reformed now and I

am glad because I

do not like

people that are

hard

Who writes this stuff, anyway?

Jo: Gee, you know, whenever we have a beautiful day like this, it reminds me of the last time I spoke to "Two Gun" Mike. It makes me sad, too, because though the trees were in full bloom and the birds were singing and Mike kept telling me he was going to the

Jojo: How did he know?

Jo: The judge told him two weeks before.

A Student-at-Large



WANTED—A man who escaped from the psychopathic hospital September 20, the inmate is about twenty years old, has delusions of possessing a brain, and might be found in the vicinity of the University of Vermont. Reward for return.—Notice in the Waterbury Daily Times.

Catty Co-ed

Who wrote what
I never knew and
And what the purpose was
My wonder when
The culprits ate
And why they shaved the fuss
From my coat
Once something
An honor seemed to be
But now 'tis past
And the same odors
I cannot seem to me.
Who was it that
Used to paddle
The frosh in days of yore?
It can not be
The same I fear
For now they are no more.
Another one
Has come at last
Who also want some fun.
Everyone must
Be annoyed
Until it all is done.
A college
Publication has
Caused some consternation.
Now help the
Situation is
The plea of the nation.



THE FORUM

Editor's note: Professor Incog has written so enthusiastically and wholeheartedly of Lewis Carroll that the latter's poem is published.

"*Whimmyings from the Mill*," the publication of the literati, intelligentsia, and E. J. F., has enjoyed an unprecedented success this year and published the work of renowned authors. However, it seems to me that Lewis Carroll, newcomer to the college ranks, surpasses all the others by far.

He is a master of mellifluous multitudinous melody and has that smoothness of style and finish, that delicacy of flexibility, that mastery of detail and design and that clean-cut diction so reminiscent of Shakespeare. In his verses is a depth of insight that leads us to the realization of fundamental truths and doctrines: one has to use reflective thinking to its fullest extent in order to pierce the surface of this amazing and revolutionary poem, 'Jabberwocky." But the effort is well worthwhile; a man who sees the tenets of these stanzas may consider himself educated; there is no more for him to learn; he knows all.

On the other hand, there is in this poet a glory in incompleteness and a sense of the beautiful in the unfinished. Does Lewis Carroll show truths as self-evident? No, gentlemen, he does not. He makes a man think and in doing so has risen as one of the great writers of the world. Lewis Carroll, an immortal!

JABBERWOCKY

"Twas brillig, and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe:
All mimsy were the borogoves
And the mome raths outgrabe.

"Beware the Jabberwock, my son!
The jaws that bite, the claws that catch!
Beware the Jubjub bird, and shun
The frumious Bandersnatch!"

He took his vorpal sword in hand;
Long time the manxome foe he sought
So rested he by the Tumtum tree,
And stood awhile in thought.

And, as in uffish thought he stood,
The Jabberwock, with eyes of flame,
Came whiffling through the tulgey wood,
And burbled as it came!

One, two! One, two! And through and through
The vorpal blade went snicker-snack!

SOBRIETY



THE HOWL

High Chatterneck [illegible] a rummage sale of [illegible] place Thursday. Janet Lambda Ioughta [illegible]

SIGMA NU

The fratoinity [illegible] faculty with a tea [illegible] Dance passed. The sofa [illegible] and Mister Hoover [illegible] one or two billion [illegible] was a rousing success.

DELTA PSI

Due to a shortage of [illegible] boys went dateless last [illegible] ever, business is picking [illegible]

ZETA EI

The brethren underwent [illegible] test last night and [illegible] for old rope. At a [illegible] held for the purpose of [illegible] dues, the freshmen paid [illegible] paid. My dear, can you [illegible]

KAPPA EPSILON

Eddie Whynot received [illegible] home last night and is [illegible] trustry red flannels again. [illegible] Ed'

Rog Adams and ever [illegible] cipal speaker last night at [illegible] department's banquet. Until the fire department broke [illegible] ing when the trusty firemen that a siren was present. He always getting into scrapes [illegible] but he does mean well, friends.

PHI DELT

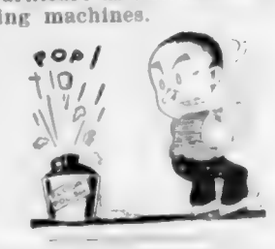
The fratres attended Ginsberg's sale and carried away some [illegible] ous bargains.

(Editor's note: this item was [illegible] as the truth by a Fidelt. One [illegible] knows.)

The Christmas dance was a [illegible] due to the tireless and [illegible] efforts of J. Eddie Tracy, [illegible] Walker, H. Butterpasture, Pete freshman Brown, alumnus [illegible] universitate, Wally Carpenter, [illegible] others present.

SIGMER ALPHER EPSILON

Interior decorators are busy [illegible] work; the brethren have decided to furnish the rooms in [illegible] Quinze style rather than Queen Victorian since the boys use the [illegible] istic furniture as hatracks and [illegible] reducing machines.



KOFFEE KORNER WILL BE REMODELLED SOO

Extensive plans for [illegible] Coffee Corner have been [illegible] Devolle, Brown and Co. are [illegible] put into operation during [illegible] mas vacation. According [illegible] prints, the Y room will [illegible] several booths, *a la* Stu[illegible] ing curtains, à la Stu[illegible] been some discussion [illegible] scheme, one partner [illegible] green and orchid, the [illegible] and white; much anger [illegible] the administrative office [illegible] of this quarrel but it [illegible] compromise may be effected.

Other innovations [illegible] dition of four full-time [illegible] twenty for the ten [illegible] classes; they will [illegible] green and orchid or [illegible] A notice posted by the [illegible] ports that if any student [illegible] cream cheese-cherry [illegible] glass of orange juice [illegible] be sufficient to [illegible] tions.

The most surprising proposed reform is that [illegible] to be sold hereafter and [illegible] gum is taboo. This is an unceasing and [illegible] carried on by Ex-Coney [illegible]

Quo Vadis, by Sienkiewicz
("Whither goest thou")
"Domine, quo vadis"
—From *The Vulgate*

He left it dead, and with [illegible]
He went galumphing [illegible]
"And hast thou slain the [illegible]
Come to my arms, my [illegible]
O frabjous day! Callooh [illegible]
He chortled in his [illegible]

'Twas brillig, and the [illegible]
Did gyre and gimble [illegible]
All mimsy were the [illegible]
And the mome raths [illegible]

Do You Know What The Well-dressed College Man Is Wearing?



PUBLIC SPEAKING

... the inmate of the checked suit mentioned in this article in a typical pose

By Mme. No-Stile

Style is a very important factor in the life of a student; not only the Co-eds but also the eds are much concerned in this day and age with this all-important question. But at the present moment styles are going from the sublime to the ridiculous and this



condition must be corrected.

The inevitable corduroys, blazers, and trench coats must be done away with since students must adopt a more conservative mode of dress for classes. I would suggest that they wear something informal for golf, cricket and croquet. The Prince of Wales wore black and white checks at St. Andrew's last summer and certainly this combination would meet with the approval of everyone.

Avoid Stetsons

One should no longer wear Mallory or Stetson hats for evening because the famous top hat, opera style pre-ferred, is very fashionable this year. If this type is not becoming they may wear the bowler hat, a short type with rakish brim. For travelling they may wear a cap with ear-flaps.

For coats, the frock coat with bell sleeves, tight waist, full square skirt, deep lapels and velvet collar were a *très chic* for dances such as Class Proms, Boulder and Mortar Board. Short coat jackets and tweed suits with braided edges might also be worn. Velvet or fur-trimmed over-coats, heavy capes or Inverness capes are all in vogue.

Fancy Vests

Colored and fancy waistcoats are very smart for formal affairs. Tuxedos with braid down the sides should be worn not only for evening but everyday. Short Wellington boots seem to be worn instead of those high ones which are a disgrace to the University and should be banned along with other loud and extreme appointments which the men have usually affected. Trouser-straps and spats may be donned during the winter season.

Referring to checked material for suits a certain man in the freshman class has the typical style to be worn and everyone, to be *à la mode* must buy a similar one.

Perhaps my suggestions will not be approved by all but I assure you that I have made a very careful study of fashions and find these to be the most favored.

DO-ECS HOLD LATEST RALLY AT MT. GRASSE

The "Do-ecs" of the Universe of Wearied Mountains held their last and final fall rally at Mt. Grasse last spring when the tides came in, on Wet-net-day, the forty-fifth of Wary Jane. In the early part of the evening the finals in "cockey," "willey-ball," and "mennis" were played off.

Frosh Survive

The freshman class survived the sophomores in the last words of the "cockey" game. The juniors received the "champagne-ship" in "willey-ball" after the team had "tightened up" sufficiently. The seniors came out on top at the "mennis" tournament, proving themselves dangerous rivals to every squad. Dot Smash showed herself the most fatal of the "menis" group.

"De-feet" was sore upon everyone following the activities mentioned so different sections of Mt. Grasse were set on fire while certain "do-ecs" went hunting for "game." Soon they returned and a generous "pick-nut" supper was enjoyed by everyone Competitive war-whooping took place later about the fires. The juniors, having attained the "champagne-ship" in "willey-ball" were thus in much better condition for competition and, of course, got the prize for the best war-whoops.

Buzzness Next

Next came the buzz-ness part of the rally. Every "do-ec" joined in and since everyone was a "do-ec" no one won the "buzzing" contest. A senior, Dizzy War-Thirst, a "mennis" champion of former "yeahs," announced the outcome of the final games and stated that the W. I. I. "Duns-ill" had all reddy nominated Rinnie Screw-Tacks for representative of the "cockey" winners. Miss War-Thirst asked for further nominations Gilded Day-Wise was added to the list.

The "grazer" awards were given to Milley Acking, Winnie Gray-Ham, Dottie Smash, and Billie Cow-nt, when they exhibited their rare talents by making Mt. Grasse bare for miles around. Class rumor-alls were given to R. More-ill, Dickie Grawl-Ed, Leanda Squawker, and Silly Told-Em, after their ability in this respect had been carefully noted and judged. U. W. M. in-"senig"-nia were received by three fiiace seniors, Dot Smash, Carl Grimm, and Dickie Growler.

As reported by the W. I. I. Press-the-Dent the varsity "mennis" team was made up of: M. Haul-Ey, M. Bury, F. McMean, D. Hun-Freese, V. Chat-e-Burn, and M. Wither All. The varsity "willey-ball" team consisted mostly of "wet"-ty members which were H. Forr, E. Rock-Well, E. Mull-Her, W. Gr Ahem, and Trilly Saust.

NEW FACULTY JIG BAND SCORES HIT IN CONCERT

Début of "Personality Boys and Girls" Astounding Success—Varied Instrumentation Plays to Capacity Crowd

The Faculty Jig Band lived up to the confidence placed in the Personality Boys and Girls when they made their début in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library to a large and appreciative audience of music.

Prof. Howard Gordon Bundle's opening of the new personal gave out the foreword of pleasing pain. The open music of the Personality Boys in the Dinner and better minds do a good turn daily and twice on Sundays. By our efforts we hope to put the name of Vermont on everyone's lips, we had the affection that Rudy Vallee is our deadly rival but any professor can overload natural matters and use the other Holme as every time.

The Personell

The personnel of the hardened jet Dan Tuneful are as follows: Prof. Gaskins (noted saxophonist and Ag Ec Prof) on the front row; Prof. A. Russell Gifford accordion; Prof. Frederic Tupper Jew's harp; Prof. Lyman Hamilton drums; Prof. Yasir Upshaw fiddle; Prof. Benjamin Woodbridge bass; Prof. Lovell Swope bass horn; Prof. Gregory Dyckman soprano saxophone; Prof. Jack Metcow xylophone; Prof. L. Marsh Brindle piano; Miss Mathesonge harmonica; Dean Blackmar musical saw.



The program of old and new songs, mostly new, surprised and pleased the congregation. Especially well received were Zimmermann's specialty dances from the Greek, Roman and Ukulelian and Miss DeKilowatt's impersonations of Harry Lauder and John Masefield.

The next recital will take place as soon as the Standing Room Only sign has been drawn up by Mister If E Drew.

NOTICE



The English department announces that classes in English literature and public sleeping will be resumed after midyears. All sophomores are requested to arm themselves with a novel of Elinor Glyn and a copy of the Boston Sunday Advertiser before coming to class. Sessions may be held on the steps of the medical building—and again, they may not.

Le Cercle Lafayette, the German club and the engineers will throw a bull session next Monday evening at this time. Come one, come all.

The Ironing club will gather at the Vermonters' club house at four o'clock on Thursday. Eats, under the direction of Betty Henleston, are to be consumed.

Obscenity Recognized as Subjective

(Continued from page 1)

path I saw ahead of me a specimen of the female sex, so-called, commonly known as a co-ed. By the might of my feet I caught up to her and arrived at the Old Mill portal just two steps in advance. Gentlemen, what did I do? You may well ask. Did I pause and let this specimen of feminity open the door for me, a sophomore (a term from the Greek originally meaning wise fool). No, gentlemen, I did not. With all the courtliness of a Lord Chesterfield and the grace of a Beau Brummel and the dignity of an R. O. T. C. private, I opened the door for her. (Applause.) And now, gentlemen, what made me do this? I can tell you in one word: Tradition!"

(Applause.)

Sophless Grudgment Night Winds Up Long, Lengthy Smell Week!!

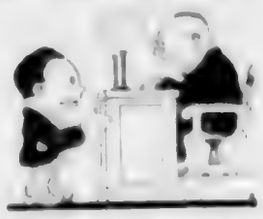
Saturday last at midnight, each one of the class of '34 shaw-wash and their mates assisted Grudgment Night at the Casita Di Bums. The purpose of the to make an effective adoption of the few Sophless Victims and wreck ing the hallowed dairy of the present Ex Small Week.

The Audience

The audience, heated, supported with porridge pots and pumpkin pies, [illegible] was convened on a ground by the members of the class supporting confirmed bachelors and soppers on pumpkin soup and consecrating pewdered of all descriptions were stacked neatly in rows beside the club.

The traditional substitution and destruction of the sophless class by the Sophs was upon promised to be a Pleasant event.

The Grudge Madame La Auree Bowes stood at the bar. The 12 m. the Jewelry Box were already set.



I just love to be brought before the [illegible]

MEN'S HON. LIT. MILL. SOC. MEETS FOR WORK

Lit. Moore Cornwall, president of Lem Monte's mock humanity society, called [illegible] to order promptly promptly at the last meeting a parody of King Arthur's Round Table and Milton's Paradise Regained. After the firecrackers had been distributed, George Nellson started the discussion of the following topic:

The Psychological Point of View of [illegible] I get passes to the Mardi Theatre. Freddie Homeholder spoke his piece and the business session was then discontinued, to the dirty disgust of said Freddy. Joe Catcher, a bright and shining light in several places struck a pose and declaimed manfully "The Face on the Barroom Floor." he was given a stick of gum and a piece of candy at the conclusion of this epic and then sent home to the Social Psyche. Louis Lizman threw his hat in the ring and with a face all aglow with soap and expectation recited a thesis on The Manly Art of Self Defence while demonstrating an opponent with his right fist and a jab with his left, the poor boy knocked himself out and murmured unconsciously *a la Hilaire Belloc*: "When I am dead, I hope it may be said:
His sins were scarlet, but his editorials were read."

Little Sammie Appears

As the barber said "next," Sam Parker, a warrior from the happy hunting grounds of Sigma Nu, wiped off the rouge, threw away the marcel iron, and jumped through the window. Prof. Dean counted him out in record time and to all intents and purposes declared the meeting adjourned and *horse de combat*.



The gentlemen of the monastery were asked to attend the Military Ball in a body but declined with thanks giving as an excuse their lack of ability in the terpsichorean art.

The Second Case

[illegible] Miss Meal, strawberry best. Miss Gotze [illegible]

Miss Meal. Accused of assisting Arson students from [illegible]. Resigned disappointment to campus landscape and atmosphere.

Miss Gotze. Robbing patch of [illegible] educational value and mechanical object discovered by officials in defendant's own chamber.

[illegible] defendant plead [illegible]

[illegible] joint dances performed, the Tractor Fling by Miss Meal and the Corn Strutters Jig by Miss Gotze. Good deal of mud and earthly elements removed from said girls' overalls during process also large chunks of plaster from walls. Rest removed in tub.

Third Case

Trial of
Miss Storma Larder.

(1) Occupation during Smell Week: Assistant Supervisor in Chem Lab at Wm Sel Hall.

(2) Crimes: The tossing of nitro glycerine at feet of Professor Ammonia. Result: hopeless dismemberment of limbs, portions and pieces of aforesaid personage.

(3) Outcome: Defendant pleads not guilty. States that light was in her eyes. Aimed at wrong person.

(4) Verdict: Not guilty.

(5) Results: Committee of chosen members of class of '34 appointed to see about lighting system and location of windows in Sel Hall, Wetty Boustward, chairman. Free season ticket to Archery auditorium donated Miss Larder. Object being to improve an aim already proficient. Case dismissed.

Fourth Case

Trial of
Miss Ima Strong Arm.

(1) Occupation during Smell Week: Stunt dresser in fur factory.

(2) Crimes: Disturbing of the peace.

Sentence: Phooey. Ha-a-a-p!

Outcome: Court dismissed!!!

We once saw the following sign [illegible] displayed in a livery stable:

Please do not swear in here, not that we give a damn, but it sounds like hell before strangers.

WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET



ALLEN HOUSE — REDSTONE
CAMPUS HOUSE — ROBINSON
RAND HOUSE — GRASSMOUNT
RUGGLES — SLADE

RAND'S LUNCH

CLASSIFIED ADS

Love made on short notice
Tulip salve given away free of charge
Words of love extracted without pain while you wait
Our kisses and hugs are refreshing and embracing.
Satisfaction guaranteed for we are strictly up to date
Will you give us a trial?
Lonesome Eds.
Phone every man in the directory.
Office Hours from One until Won.

EDS' ALLOWANCE

UNIVERSITY DRAMATIC PRODUCTION MEETS WITH EXCELLENT RECEPTION

Sherwood's Comedy of Royal Family Life in "Merland" is Given at Strong Theater Last Night

"THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND" PLAYS TO GOOD CROWD

Cast Well Trained

Ham Edward Fitzgerald, Laker, Allen Richardson

REV. LOW LECTURES IN CHAPEL ABOUT PRAYER

DEBATERS TO REOPEN HERE AGAINST MC GILL

Canadians to Furnish Test in Preparation for Difficult Schedule After Midyears

in the Old Mill Chapel.

The debate is designed to furnish

After Christmas

March 17 Lake Forest, Chicago, Ill
March 18 Wheaton, Chicago, Ill

GEORGE COLLINS TO BE GRID CAPTAIN FOR 1931; EATON NAMED MANAGER

Westin Chosen Freshman Manager; Cohen, Cronin and Sullivan, Assistant Managers

CAPTAIN-ELECT TWO YEAR VARSITY VETERAN

would have been

"Al" Eaton, '32, president of the

is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity and has placed on the Dean's list several times since his entrance at the University.

March 19—North Central, Naperville, Ill
March 27 Kent State, Kent, O
March 28 John Carroll, Cleveland, O.
March 30 Western Reserve, Cleveland O
April 1 Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.
April 2 State Teachers, Albany, N. Y

For some debates at the close of the Western trip, Vermont is now negotiating with Florida, Porto Rico, N. Y. U., Weber College of Utah, Clark, Middlebury and St. Michael's.

VERMONT TAKES GAME FROM CLARKSON, 30-22

In last frame the Green and Gold

nents, whereupon the stalling game proved effective. This was the first victory of the season for Vermont. Complete details of the game will follow in the next issue of the Cynic.

ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR TO GIVE XMAS CONCERT

Program Will Feature Parts of Bach's Christmas Oratorio and the Messiah of Handel

The program of the annual Christ-

by the University Choir, Prof. H. G. Bennett, director, Miss Miriam Nattlee Marston, organist, Dorothy Fowler, Mailla Putnam, Elsie Roosa, A. A. Scharbius, Jr., N. E. Daigle, soloists, and the University

Miss Charlotte deVolt, con-

C. P. Beattie, Jr., trumpet

by the Rev. Isaac Chip-

December 11, at 4 p.m., in the

Chapel, will be as follows:

Organ Prelude: Vom Himmel hoch da komm ich her.....*Luther*
Organ Prelude: Chorale Prelude on "Vom Himmel hoch" .....*Pachelbel*
Processional: In dulci jubilo...*German*
Sentences and Collect
Response: Lo, how a rose e'er blooming, German, harm. ....*Praetorius*
From Bach's Christmas Oratorio:
Part II Cantata for the second day of the festival of Christmas
Symphony
Recitative: And there were shepherds
Chorus: Break forth, O beauteous, heavenly light
Recitative: And the angel said unto them
Chorus: Within yon gloomy manager
Recitative: O haste ye then
Aria: Slumber, beloved
Recitative: And suddenly there was with the angel
Chorus: Glory to God in the highest
Recitative: 'Tis right that angels thus should sing
Chorus: With all thy hosts
Scripture Reading
From Handel's Messiah:
Chorus: And the glory of the Lord
Air and Chorus: O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion
Chorus: For unto us a child is born
Pastoral Symphony
Air: Rejoice greatly
Recitative: Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened
Air: He shall feed his flock
Air: Come unto me
Chorus: Hallelujah
Hymn: Joy to the world.....*Handel*
Prayer and Benediction
Response: Silent night .....*Gruber*
Recessional: Adeste fideles *Traditional*
Organ Postlude: Rhapsody on Christmas themes .....*Gigout*

The concert is free and open to the public.

MC GILL QUINTET HERE IN CATAMOUNTS' THIRD BASKETBALL CONTEST

Green and Gold Five Will Face Canadians Tomorrow Night After Breaking Even in First Two Battles

VERMONTERS VANQUISH McGILL IN PAST GAMES

Tomorrow night at

Prentice's basketball team

appear on the U. V. M.

this time the McGill Uni-

tet from Montreal will be

nents. This will be the

the season with only one

played before the Christmas

In the past two years

Canadians have appeared

schedule. Vermont has

winning but the visitors

a strong, fast team. Last

score was 35-25 and the

28-26. Tomorrow night the

etts will be about evenly

a close contest is expected.

Line-up Uncertain

Coach Prentice is still

ing with his lineup. Captain

at center appears to be the

reasonably sure of his position

per will no doubt start at a

position with Durfee as

mate. Winant, Pires, Tait

and Dober are others who

likely be used as forwards or

guards. Tobin and Talbert who

in the back court during the

game with the Sun Life Company

probably see action in tomorrow's

test.

In the first two games of the season the Catamounts have broken even. The opener was lost to the Sun Life Insurance Company's quintet. However last Wednesday night the Green and Gold basketeers overcame the Tech 30 to 22. After this last game the prospects look much brighter for Vermont tomorrow.

VARIOUS SOCIETIES HOLD PRE-VACATION FUNCTIONS

Dinner dances, informals, formals will be in order the last day before the Christmas vacation.

Phi Delta Theta will have a dance at its house this evening. Freddy Lynch's orchestra will participate. Major and Mrs. Stone, Dr. and Mrs. Miltimore of Middlebury will chaperon.

Zeta Chi will also hold a dance at its house tonight. Professor and Mrs. Millington and Professor and Mrs. Evans will chaperon.

Kappa Sigma's dance at the Lieutenant Ferdinando Inn, Springfield, will be held at 8:00 tonight. Professor and Mrs. Hall and Professor and Mrs. Douglass will be the chaperons.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's dance this evening will be Professor and Mrs. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. Lechnyr's Vermonters will play.

Sigma Delta, with Holtonmians playing, will also dance this evening. The chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. Peets, Professor Sheldon.

Sigma Phi's formal will be held at its house this evening. Professor and Mrs. Hartwell will chaperon. The Black Panthers of Middlebury play.

And Next Friday

Alpha Tau Omega will have a dance next Friday at its house. Professor and Mrs. Hartwell and Mr. and Mrs. Berry will chaperon. Mack Beaupre's orchestra will play.

Delta Psi's dinner dance. Lechnyr's Vermonters playing, will be held at its house next Friday. Professor and Mrs. Braun and Professor and Mrs. French will act as chaperons.

The Phi Mu Delta formal will be next Friday evening. Professor and Mrs. Stineford will chaperon. The orchestra will be the Carpenaders.

Sigma Nu will hold its Christmas formal next Friday with Captain and Mrs. Berry will chaperon. The Black Pirates will furnish the music.

Lambda Iota will hold a dance before the vacation, but the regular dinner dance will be held the night after on January 6.

OPTIC AND ALGER NOW ON BILLINGS SHELVES

(Continued from page 1)



to say that she was terribly rude and unladylike in her manners. That she was occasionally angry without a just cause that she had a few bad habits, and a few venial sins to her discredit to her knowledge was untruthful and even dishonest. She used bad language, told falsehoods by wholesale and had several times been detected in stealing valuable articles from the house. Yet with all her faults and failings, there were some good traits in Fanny Jane, though they seemed like the two grains of wheat in a bushel of chaff.

"Randy of the River" by Horatio Alger, Jr. In this tale we have a youth of qualities who elects to follow the calling of a deck hand on a Hudson River steamboat, doing his duty faithfully day by day, and trying to help others as well as himself. Like all other eds, he is at times tempted to do wrong, but he has a heart of gold even though it is hidden by a somewhat rugged outer garment, and in the end proves the truth of that old saying that it pays to be honest—not only in regard to others but also regarding one's self.

Other volumes soon to be added to the library's shelves are these by Alger:

"Out for Business" or Robert Frost's Strange Career;

"Nelson the Newsboy" or Afloat in New York.

"From Farm to Fortune" or Nat Nason's Strange Experience;

"Lost at Sea" or Robert Roscoe's Strange Cruise.

And some of Oliver Optic's creations: "Now or Never," "Poor and Proud," "Haste and Waste," "Work and Win," "Rich and Humble," "In School and Out."

MELODRAMATIC SOCIETY MAKES THRILLING DEBUT

(Continued from page 1)

ought to win.

UPSILON TAU ALPHER

Due to the absence of several coeds who will spend the week-end in Barre, the regular Upsilon Tau Alpher meeting has been postponed.

EPSILON SIGMER

Due to the absence of several co-eds who will spend the week-end in Cambridge, the regular meeting has been postponed.

ETA SIGMA PHI HEARS OF PLATO IN MEETING

Plans were announced for the next meeting, which will be held January 15, 1931.

Le Cercle Lafayette will hold its monthly meeting next Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. at Marie's Tea Room on South Winooski Ave.

LOYAL LEGION OFFERS SWORD TO HIGH CADET

President Guy W. Bailey of the University received last week the following letter from the recorder of the Vermont Commandery, Military Order of the Loyal Legion:

"It gives me great pleasure to inform you that at its meeting held in Burlington November 17, the Vermont Commandery, Military Order of the Loyal Legion passed the following resolution:

"Whereas It is one of the objects of the Loyal Legion to encourage military training, Resolved, That this Commandery annually present a sabre or other gift suitably inscribed to the student of the graduating class attaining the highest standing in the Reserve Officers Training Corps of the University of Vermont and Norwich University, and that the treasurer be hereby authorized to pay the cost of same on the regular Commandery voucher.

"This gift shall be presented by the Commander at the annual military inspection of the R. O. T. C.

"On notification of the date of this annual inspection from the University, the commander will be very glad to make this presentation to the successful student, and will you kindly refer this matter to the proper department for such action as may be necessary in order that this Commandery may receive sufficient notice to have the gift prepared."

The Vermont Cynic

Vol. 49 No. 24

For this issue:

LOUIS LISMAN, '31
Editor-in-Chief

S. S. COMBS, '31 L. M. FOSTER, '31
Business Manager Sports Editor

FRED W. HOUGHTON, '32
News Editor

RED CROSS TO OFFER COURSE IN FIRST AID

The attention of University students is called to the fact that a course in first aid will be given by the local chapter of the American Red Cross starting today.

The course consists of ten one-hour classes meeting each Friday at 7:30 p.m. except during vacation.

The instruction is free, but there is a fee of $1.00 to cover the cost of text, triangular bandage, splints, etc. The place of meeting is St. Paul's Parish House, the Bank Street entrance, on the corner of Bank and St. Paul Streets.

Coleslaw: How did you get the children from their mother at the beach this summer?

Caviar: I always said "Goodies, enjoying yourself," and they resented it and thought I was husbandish-looking and beat it.

Vermont Basketeers Score Gloriously Great Defeat

Coach Pessimist Has Trained His Boys Wonderfully in All the Tricks and Arts of Throwing a Game with the Greatest Skill —Congrats, Coach!

SEVERAL NEW TACTICS OFFERED IN THIS GAMES

[illegible] victorious," glori[illegible] tremendous con[illegible] basketball, scores [illegible] keeping new "losing" [illegible] excellent non-sup[illegible] a splendidly small [illegible] supporters, other[illegible] who at intervals [illegible] team to a praise[illegible] This splendid defeat [illegible] and hoped for, [illegible] many who are not [illegible] know, but not until [illegible] were such hopes fully [illegible]

[illegible] had been prevalent on [illegible] weeks, indeed stu[illegible] do their best to down the team, had in fact worked hard to make this defeat possible. The team itself seemed infused with the same spirited feeling of impending loss. The evening was [illegible] failure.



Coach Speaks

[illegible] coach said in a brief con[illegible] before the game as he gathered his puny and fa[illegible] about him, "now, my [illegible] of Vermont athletes, we [illegible] this game. We must lose [illegible] For the past few weeks [illegible] given you fine instruction in [illegible] the art of losing the game. [illegible] are about to demonstrate [illegible]ssness, and never failing [illegible] Furthermore, he continued [illegible] does your score to be any[illegible] near that of your opponents. [illegible] low a score as possible, grow [illegible] worse. If you score by mis[illegible]ember, we learn by our mis[illegible] and *don't* score again!"

Crowd Rests Easy

The crowd was at ease once more. [illegible] sitting back on the comfort[illegible] seats, finally all proceeded [illegible] occasionally some snoring quite [illegible] defeat, even at this early stage [illegible] game seemed fairly certain.

[illegible] excitement thrilled the [illegible] crowd. All eyes were for a [illegible] focused on the game. The [illegible] was valiantly, heedlessly play[illegible] of its brilliant tricks. The [illegible] men were literally sitting [illegible] failing on the hard floor, giving [illegible] that the worthy opponents [illegible] sweep past them to victory. [illegible] all previous rules of the [illegible] little cheering, the quietly [illegible] mob of loyal Vermonters [illegible] seriously as one "big strong [illegible] after another "sat down," while [illegible] other heroes, acting as pests, [illegible] around, falling on him, in [illegible] to suffocate the victim as soon [illegible]

Hissing the Foul-shooter

[illegible] the team accomplished [illegible] the art of missing baskets by [illegible] razing, hissing the mem[illegible] own team who was to throw [illegible] time. Thus they were able [illegible] each man so hopelessly that [illegible] nothing but aim carefully [illegible] completely. As the difference [illegible] ment's score and that of [illegible] exhibitionists increased, the [illegible] charged with spirit. The [illegible] seemed to realize the near [illegible] goal. The cheering squad [illegible] to rouse itself, and ask[illegible] the last goal, and to utter [illegible] cries, when they learned [illegible] Vermont team had not been [illegible]

[illegible] middle of the game Coach [illegible] decided that the basket at [illegible] goal was too large and [illegible] too easily, also that the [illegible] Anti-Prohibitionists was [illegible] consequently needlessly [illegible] the visiting team to score [illegible] minutes of consultation [illegible] urge decided that it would [illegible] work to change them [illegible] the existing evil. Even [illegible] possibility of impending vic[illegible] authorities decided that [illegible] should remain in "*status quo*" [illegible] the contest proceeded [illegible] part of players or onlookers, [illegible] failing to be thoroughly in[illegible] finally the monotony be[illegible] broke. It was then decided [illegible] the game into a race. One [illegible] man with the ball to op[illegible] guard pursued by the other

---

[illegible] term, "racket" meant [illegible] more than a century [illegible] was not invented by the [illegible] underworld.

Converse

YESTERDAY

7 a.m.—Rise to attend last post sweep [illegible] military.

8 to 12.30—Lessons hours. Nothing to do but attend classes in economics, history, mathematics, Latin, French, English, biology or philosophy. Any other such unnecessary boring of real brain like is optional at present, also of the above.

2.00-4.00—Social events.

Instruction offered in the fine art of deep kneebending.

Lectures delivered at all hours in under all conditions on all subjects. Notes taken at these hours guaranteed to implant a convergent concentrated to secure passing marks in all examinations.

4.00-6.00—Tryouts, practice and routine work in baseball, track, tennis, musical opera, Glee Club concert, play, debating, Cross Country, Freshfoot football, *Liberary Magazine* and Band.

7.00-9.00—Meetings of 27 clubs, 11 organizations, 43 committees and all fraternities.

9.00-10.00—Date with blackeyed coed.

10.00-11.00—Date with blackeyed co-ed.

11.00-12.00—Date with browneyed co-ed.

12.00-12.15—Study.

from the first SKYNE ever printed

TODAY

One bright and sunny evening I set out to communicate with one of the very intelligent and masterful proctors at Converse. At first this intellectual giant refused to give me any information but finally he blurted out the following schedule:

6.30—Rising bell

6.45—Eye, ear, nose and throat inspection

7.00—Toothbrush review.

7.15—Milk, puffed rice, orange juice

7.30—Military class for all over 130 pounds

8.30-10.20—Classes

10.20-10.30—Graham crackers, cocoa

10.30-12.20—Classes.

12.30—Dinner

1.15-1.50—Beauty nap

2.00-3.00—Quoits, archery, jacks, reading

3.00-4.00—Hygiene lecture or instructions from "Emily Post's Book on Etiquette"

4.00-6.00—May try out for a few of the major sports such as soccer, touch football, track. May write for college publications.

6.00—Supper.

6.45-8.30—Downtown or fraternity meeting.

8.30-10.00—Study.

10.10—Toothbrush review.

10.20—Lights out.

Special—Men may be allowed to stay out after 10.20 on college dance nights.

2—By parents writing proctors for special permission.

Extra Special—No one may live at Converse Hall unless he is on the Dean's List.

Extra Extra Special—No one is allowed to answer calls from the last one.



[illegible] team which would at a definite place seize the ball and relay it back. During the race no one was to try to make a basket.

The novelty of this arrangement so aroused the interest of the audience that it had to be abruptly stopped. Indeed one could becoming overexcited cried hysterically to be allowed to go in in order to take part in the fun. She insisted that she could sprint and must be allowed to display her skill. However Coach Pessimist sadly shook his head and said he could see no prospect of defeat if one of the stronker and more vicious sex entered the game.

The game proceeded slowly and favorably for Vermont's defeat until the quarter. At this time a damp cloth was thrown to each team with a request to each to wipe up the floor which had become extraordinarily dirty. The Vermont team, however, lay back indolently and said it didn't feel up to it. Thereupon Coach Pessimist hurried forward and tried to force the team to conform to the request. This task is not enough, he said, it will sap your vitality decrease your efficiency and help you lose the game."

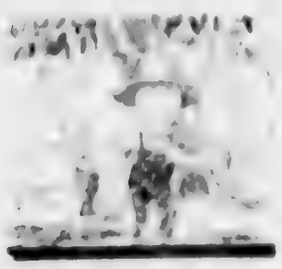
HAZING OF UPPERCLASS WOMEN STILL STRONG

[illegible] the upperclass women are [illegible] indulging. The three [illegible] [illegible] of Vermont Women [illegible] [illegible] the sophomore [illegible] [illegible] the freshmen [illegible] [illegible] and the dread report [illegible] [illegible] A [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

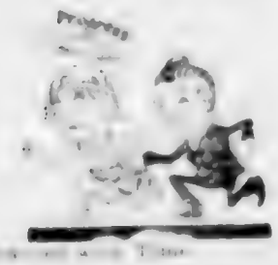
Medical Declaration



SCENARIO















He becomes a Prominent Lawyer . . .











And he lives to a Ripe old Age

K. E. L.

Due to the absence of several coeds who will spend the week-end in New Haven, the regular chapter meeting has been postponed.

Our Day's Little Lesson

Society Notes

KAPPER ALPHER THETER

Due to the absence of several chapter members who will spend the week-end in New Haven, the regular meeting of Frosh or Conversationes has been postponed.

DELTER DELTER DELTER

Due to the absence of several coeds who will spend the week-end in Newport, the regular chapter meeting on Saturday has been postponed.

PI BETER PHI

Due to the absence of several coeds who will spend the week-end in New York, the regular chapter meeting has been postponed.

The House at Pooh's Corner proved so interesting that she almost didn't hear the door open. However she looked up just in time and who should it be but the prince from down the street a little way! She quickly looked down and then slowly gazed at him with the least of icy stares.

Well, to make a short story shorter, the prince's favorite color was blue. And it seemed that he had to have an encyclopedia just in back of the princess. You see, he was having an exam the next day on Catherine the Great and not having read the book, couldn't thought that he could scrape a little knowledge on the subject in condensed form.

And so he said, "Pardon me" very boldly and reached for the book. Well, then the miracle happened. For the princess, who up until this time hadn't known a thing about men suddenly knew everything. And so she said, "Oh I have that exam, too. Aren't you clever to think of using the encyclopedia." And he said, "Perhaps we can do it together." And she said "Let's do." And he said, "Well, how about seeking a more secluded nook." And so they gathered their books and wandered down the aisle to a little nook with a table and two chairs and sat down and spent the afternoon learning what each liked to eat more than anything else for breakfast.

J. E. BIGORLOW HOLDS AUDITORS SPELLBOUND

(Continued from page 1)

lation from the Koran, [illegible] Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat, [illegible] He ended on this note. "[illegible] I ask you if we spend [illegible] going to school and [illegible] paring for college who [illegible] Those present [illegible] Friars Intersections, [illegible] bers and the aforementioned freshmen [illegible] shouting to the very [illegible] dance the next morn [illegible] ended up at Rand's Home [illegible] Pegorlow, the little [illegible] himself and paid the bill [illegible] seen, the wanted man wore [illegible] white checked suit, a [illegible] and carried a parasol.

While in the [illegible] entertaining debate we [illegible] Miss Laura Johndaughter [illegible] Sylvia Boyed concerning [illegible] of women. The latter presented [illegible] discourse concerning the [illegible] istence of women in the [illegible] era, the uselessness [illegible] brains then, their dependence [illegible] strong he-men and the [illegible] vantages of being a cloistered [illegible] Johndaughter had [illegible] parent without losing [illegible] facial control by merely [illegible] sentence, however she [illegible] to utter and abiet [illegible] sentence was: But [illegible] of the clothes they had to [illegible]

Curfew shall not ring [illegible]

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT AND SANDWICH SHOPPE

Luncheonette, Pastry, Soda Fountain

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RATES—ROOM AND BATH

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FOR TWO—$4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00

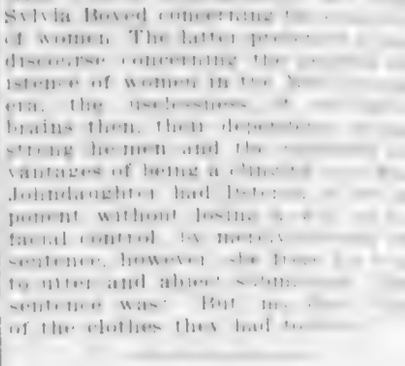
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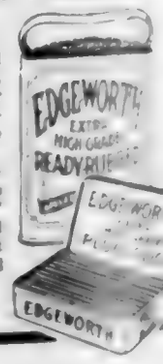
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 19 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1930 — NUMBER 25

RENDER BACH ORATORIO AND HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" IN CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Combined Musical Groups Present Parts of "Christmas Oratorio" and "The Messiah"

REV. I. C. SMART SERVES AS CHAPLAIN OF DAY

...his Christmas Oratorio ... Messiah featured the an... concert projected by ...nnett and Miss Miriam ...ist. Sunday afternoon ...n the Ira Allen Chapel.

...Chipman Smart of the ... Congregational Church ...plain of the day.

...Fowler, Mailla Putnam, ... A. A. Scharbius, Jr., ... were the soloists. The ...hoir and the University ...bined in their vocal and ... assistance to the soloists. ...lotte de Volt, concert-... Charles Heath, Jr., trum-...ded the orchestra with ...rendition of their respec-...

...gram with singers:

...Prologue: Vom Himmel ...komm ich her.....*Luther* ...Prelude: Chorale Prelude on ...mel hoch".....*Pachelbel* ...In dulci jubilo..*German* ...d Collect.

...Lo, how a rose e'er bloom-...German, harm.....*Praetorius*

...Christmas Oratorio:

...Cantata for the second day of ...al of Christmas.

...And there were shepherds. Mailla Putnam.

...Break forth, O beauteous, ...light.

...And the angel said unto ...

Dorothy Fowler.

...Within yon gloomy manger.

O haste ye then.

Alfred Scharbius.

...Slumber, beloved.

Elsie Roosa.

...And suddenly there was ...angel.

Dorothy Fowler.

...Glory to God in the highest.

'Tis right that angels thus ...sing.

Norma Daigle

...With all thy hosts.

...reading.

...Handel's Messiah:

...And the glory of the Lord.

...chorus: O thou that tellest ...good tidings to Zion.

Mailla Putnam

...For unto us a child is born.

...symphony.

...greatly.

Dorothy Fowler.

...Then shall the eyes of the ...be opened.

...He shall feed his flock.

...unto me.

Mailla Putnam.

...Hallelujah.

...to the world.....*Handel*

...Benediction.

...Silent night.....*Gruber*

Adestes fideles,

Traditional

...Postlude: Rhapsody on Christ-...mas .....*Gigout*

GREY FRIARS INITIATES TWO AND RECEIVES ONE

...rlett, '32, and H. R. But-... were initiated into, and ...'32, was accepted for, ... at the business session ...rs held Friday afternoon ...k in the Greek library.

...men have demonstrated ... to write the short story ...on the basis of this and ...ntribution that each man ...

...e made for banquet Jan... speakers, prominent in ...ety, will be present. ...program a general discus...ture and creative writing ...

...s years several very in... have been given on ...ning to literary work.

COBB SETS FRIDAY AS DEAD LINE FOR PHOTOS

Raymond Cobb editor of the *Ariel* states that to date only a small percentage of junior class questionnaires, and senior honor data are in his hands. They must be handed in by the beginning of Christmas vacation. They can be left in *Ariel* box opposite the official bulletin board in the Old Mill corridor.

All junior individual pictures absolutely must be in by December 19 to insure their inclusion in the book. Those who have returned their proofs to the photographer, W. K. Vantine are considered to have handed them in and they will be mailed directly to the *Ariel* editor.

A glossy print of the others is required. This section will be made up during the Christmas vacation and the grinds must also be in.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES FROM BETHLEHEM STEEL PRESENT DUAL LECTURE

Two Part Discussion Points Out Opportunities, Wages and Manufacture

Manufacture of steel and opportunities for students at the Bethlehem Steel Mills were the subjects of illustrated lectures given by Mr. Grover C. Brown and Mr. George Richardson, representatives from the concern, last Thursday evening at Williams Science Hall.

Mr. Brown in the first part of the lecture pointed out that personnel of the Steel Mills is a vast and intricate organization. Numerous managers, secretaries, superintendents and officials are on the various staffs. To find men for these positions is the duty of the two representatives of the Steel Corporation. The meeting at Vermont was one of a series being held at Eastern Colleges to interest students in the organizations.

Over two hundred college graduates applied for entrance to the mill school and ninety were accepted. In these acceptances, school and outside experience, and personality were considered. Of the ninety men accepted, seventeen were civil engineers; fifteen, mechanical engineers, economists had fourteen; other graduates made up the other forty-four in the class. After acceptance, the men take a regular course at the mills, where a great variety of subjects is offered. At the very first, all men attend the lectures which are presented by specialists in various lines of the steel industry. The lecture course is one of the most diversified and best of any student course in the United States. After the lecture course the men are divided into groups and will go through the plants to see the actual work. Each week the students must send in a detailed report. These records are kept and averaged at the end of the course. Special blanks are provided to the superintendents for appraisal of reliability, application, personality, regularity, initiative, decision, vision, knowledge, education and leadership. At the end of the course the individual is rated. A mark of at least 80 per cent must be reached to qualify. Of the group of ninety students, only fourteen failed to rate. A vast diversity of work is divided among the new employees. Each man is allowed to choose his own type of work. After the first year of work it is found that on an average of about 50 per cent remain in the employ of the company. The more important reasons for leaving are: ill-health, return to school, unsatisfactory, dissatisfied with work, and better job. Very few terminations are made after two or three years of employment.

Wages High

Wages of the men are comparatively high. After seven years the salaries came to about $300 per month for men in the blast furnace, coke, combustion and mechanical maintenance departments. In the rolling mills the average salary is $300 at the end of eight years, while the ship-building departments rate but $300 after more than nine years. However, the average wage for employees is about $300 at the end of about six years. Comparatively few rise above the $350 margin. Nevertheless, said Mr Brown, while not every one can rise to the top, most of the men are very well off.

(Continued on page 4)

HARTWELL TO ADDRESS INTERNATIONAL CLUB ON REVOLUTIONS OF S. A.

History Instructor Will Explain "The Background of the South American Revolutions"

TOPIC OF THIRD MEET IS OF WIDE INTEREST

Mr. Lindley S. Hartwell of the History Department, will speak on "The Background of the South American Revolutions" before the International Relations Club at 8 o'clock this evening in the Vermonters Club house on Summit Street. The meeting is free and all students are invited to attend.

The meeting tonight is the third to be held thus far this year by the International Relations Club. The first meeting, in October, was devoted to a consideration of the work of the League of Nations. Pierre de Lanux, journalist and author of note, was the speaker at the first meeting and he evoked an enthusiastic response on the part of his audience to the activities and the effectiveness of the League of Nations.

Raymond Currier, one-time missionary in India, was the guest speaker at the second meeting of the club, held in November. He discussed the present political situation in India.

Tonight's topic for discussion, the South American revolutions, is a timely subject inasmuch as during the last few months a number of South American countries have been in a state of turmoil.

The last two issues of *Fortnightly Summaries*, which are issued by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will be distributed to the members of the club tonight.

Any student may belong to the International Relations Club, and every one is invited to attend tonight's meeting.

FRATERNITIES HAVE AND TO HOLD HOUSE DANCES

Six Houses Hold Functions Friday and Four More to Follow Suit This Week

Ten of the thirteen men's fraternities have had or are having dances before the Christmas vacation. According to the usual custom, Lambda Iota will have its formal dinner dance after the recess.

Kappa Sigma had its dance last Friday night with music by Fred Mandel's orchestra from Springfield, Mass. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carroll and Prof. and Mrs. B. C. Douglass. The dance was held at the house.

Phi Delta Theta held a formal dinner dance with a midnight supper and entertainment Friday. The house was decorated by James Riley in the form of a night club. The music was furnished by Freddie Lynch and his orchestra. The chaperones were Major and Mrs. O. H. Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Miltimore of St. Albans, Vermont.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a dance Friday night with Lechnyr's Vermonters playing. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clark.

The Sigma Deltas had at their house Friday night a dance chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer and Prof. K. J. Sheldon and Miss Taft. Holbrook's Harmonians furnished the music for the occasion.

Sigma Phi held an informal Friday night with the Black Panthers of Middlebury playing. The dance was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell.

A formal dance was also held Friday night at the Zeta Chi house with music by the New Algonquins. The chaperones at this dance were Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington, Prof. P. H. Ewert, Miss Catherine Courtney, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wood.

To Be Friday

Alpha Tau Omega holds its dance next Friday, December 19. The orchestra playing is Madeline Beaupre's and the chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell, James Berry and Miss Mary Murphy.

The Delta Psi dinner dance comes

(Continued on page 4)

LE CERCLE LAFAYETTE TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Le Cercle Lafayette will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, December 17 at 8 p.m. at Mercury Inn Room 11 S. Williams Avenue opposite the Majestic Theater.

Miss Suzanne Andrews graduate student in French, will talk on the latest works of Paul Morand. Miss Eva Evans who has resided in Paris for a considerable time will be present.

Several students will also present a one act play in French. La Marseillaise and other French songs which have been recorded will be played.

Following the program refreshments will be served.

APPOINT MARVIN AND WILDER AS ASSISTANT KAKE WALK DIRECTORS

Slavin Named Announcer—Choose Men for Seven Major Committees

J. W. Marvin, Jr., '32, and G. E. Wilder, '32, have been appointed assistant Kake Walk directors by the present directors, R. J. Maynes and F. S. Smith. The assistant directors automatically become directors in their senior year.

Marvin is a member of Delta Psi and is prominent in campus activities being an assistant manager of track, a letter man in hockey and a member of Wig and Buskin. Wilder, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is an assistant manager of basketball, captain of the cross-country for the past season and a member of Key and Serpent.

The list of the committees:

Announcer: W. J. Slavin, '31.

Ushering: R. W. Worrell, '31, chairman; E. J. Grant, '31, E. L. Meehan, '32, R. A. Philbin, '32, A. M. Sullivan, '32, W. C. Cronin, '33, M. B. Brown, '33.

Seating: R. E. Tobin, '31, chairman; L. L. Jones, '31, C. Wright, '32, G. R. Collins, '32, E. E. Dunn, '33, J. E. Wood, '33, F. J. Massucco, '33.

Stunts: F. A. McBride, '31, chairman, R. B. Aiken, '31, A. O. Eaton, '32, C. W. Tilley, '32, C. S. Brown, '33.

Advertising: H. R. Mattison, '31, chairman, G. R. Brush, '31, G. R. Nelson, '31, P. B. Billings, '32, R. W. Cobb, '32, P. P. Fischer, '33.

Lighting: R. A. Dailey, '31, chairman, R. F. Bigwood, '31, E. V. Kibby, '32, R. A. Hyde, '32, M. Benton, '33.

Peerade: W. E. Craig, '31, chairman, R. M. Huey, '31, J. E. Tracy, '32, R. J. Livingstone, '32, C. J. Kilburn, '33.

Kake Walking: F. A. Bolles, '31, chairman, J. E. Clark, '31, E. G. Hurlburt, '32, S. B. Barker, '32.

COMMITTEE NOMINATES FOR FOUNDER'S DAY

Speakers, chairman, and financial manager of Founder's Day were nominated by the 1932 nominating committee which met yesterday at 1 P. in the Old Mill chapel.

VERMONT DEBATERS TO MEET MC GILL ON CHAIN STORE QUESTION HERE

Lisman and Nelson To Oppose Canadians Tomorrow Evening In Decision Meet On Chain Store Question

MC GILL WILL OFFER STRONG FORENSIC TEAM

McGill University will be Vermont's next forensic opponent at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Old Mill chapel. The subject will be "Resolved the Chain Stores as now constituted are detrimental to the best interests of the public." The question is worded according to the preferences of the Canadian College. The Vermont team will consist of Louis Lisman '31 of Burlington and George Nelson '31 of Stamford Conn. There will be a decision rendered by a board of three judges. The debate will be American style and the speeches will be 15 minutes in constructive argument and 5 in rebuttal.

In the team of Lisman and Nelson Vermont will present her strongest debaters within the past few years if not of all time. Both are seniors, veterans of three years bitter campaigning. For the past two years they have been considered on a par with any debaters in the country. In their sophomore year a successful season was climaxed with a defeat of New York University at New York.

Last year these two men were members of a team which went through a long southern trip undefeated. So far this fall they have debated with R. P. Donaghy, '33. Bates in no decision contest and have administered a complete defeat to Keene Normal School.

McGill A Strong Team

McGill is famous for debating and has turned out some splendid teams. A few days ago the team which will debate Vermont turned back the burr-storming Scottish debaters who recently triumphed over Middlebury. McGill will do everything in her power to defeat Vermont at this early stage of the season in order to obtain practice.

To enlighten the rivalry between the two universities it was decided last week to hold a second debate between McGill and Vermont March 13 at Montreal. Regardless of the outcome of tomorrow's fray the losing team will be given an opportunity to retaliate.

J. V.'s

Junior varsity debating will continue its activities Thursday evening at West Bolton, Vermont. The subject will be "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished." E. M. Codding and P. J. LaCrosse would have it abolished while J. E. Bigelow and Russell Colburn are not so enthusiastic. The Bolton Grange will play the hosts to the J. V.'s.

University Spends Over $35,000 In Support of Student Campus Activities

Last year the various student organizations on the campus cost the University the total sum of $36,361.16. This sum, coming directly from the college treasury, which in turn is augmented by the yearly student activity fee, was spent largely to defray the unpaid expenses of the two upper classes, the 1931 *Ariel*, the various honor societies, the student publications, the men's and women's athletic associations, and the men's and women's musical and debating societies.

In glancing over the long list it is found that $52 was paid to completely defray the debts of the 1930 *Ariel*. $2,875.68 on the other hand, was spent for the *Ariel* of 1931, which sum represents but a small part of its total cost.

The men's athletic association needed by far the largest amount of all as it took some $15,820.00, which was paid entirely from the men's student activity fees. This sum, of course, is but a fraction of all the money spent by the association, the rest being made up from guarantees and gate receipts.

The women's athletic association used much less than the men's, spending in all about $2,236.50, which was taken from the women's student activity fees, the association's only source of income.

The VERMONT CYNIC was the next great user of college funds, as the college paid out for the year 1929-1930 the sum of $6,227.11.

Classes Heavy Spenders

Taking the two upperclasses next, it was learned that 1930 required $838.04, while 1931 used the sum of $1,497.06. This money was apparently used to pay up expenses incurred when the classes lost money in running a dance, or other social functions. The class of 1932 also needed financial help to tune of $324.21 for the same reason.

The honor societies next occupied our attention, and it was ascertained that collectively the sum of $2,132.21 was needed to defray their unmet expenditures.

Boulder, the senior honor society, required $358.95. Epsilon Sigma, honor society of the teacher training department, needed $428.53, while Key and Serpent, the junior honor society used $527.70. Gold Key, sophomore honor society, required $124.80, which is not quite as much as that group usually needs. Masque and Sandal,

(Continued on page 8)

The Vermont Cynic

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FACULTY, STUDENTS TO DISCUSS CAMPUS TOPICS

[illegible] and university administrators well known in American collegiate circles will discuss problems of common interest at the national student [illegible] conference to be held December [illegible] in Detroit, Michigan, under the combined auspices of the student [illegible] of the Y W C A and the student division of the Y M C A, co-operating as the council of Christian Associations.

[illegible] in regard to method of meeting the best work of this national gathering will be accomplished in sectional meetings. Careful preparatory work over a period of months has been done by seven commissions whose part it is to collect preliminary material, issue data and then guide the daily discussions in the group meetings at Detroit.

Delegates to the conference will come from various sections of the country and [illegible] participation is assured and representatives will be sent from institutions situated in Orono, Maine, Berkeley, Calif., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Minneapolis, Minn., Seattle, Wash., Austin, Texas, Nashville, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga.

Vermont May Be Represented

Although no definite plan has been made, it is expected that Vermont will [illegible] take part in the convention. [illegible] questionnaires are now being [illegible] organization on topics concerning college social organization, moral standards, religion and methods for approaching student [illegible]. The questions will then be brought up for discussion at the conference itself by means of the smaller groups and gatherings.

[illegible] Miller of Guilford in writing [illegible] preparations there, commented that if the conference does [illegible] it [illegible] worthwhile.

"Because of the [illegible] Vermont delegates will have [illegible] other students [illegible]. They are [illegible] figures of [illegible] who will speak at the [illegible] Norman [illegible] Peter [illegible] of Cambridge, Mass., Prof. Rufus M. [illegible] of Wellesley College, Waverly [illegible] of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, Prof. [illegible] of Union Theological Seminary, New York [illegible] Prof. Kenneth S. Latourette of Yale [illegible] Chicago Theological Seminary, J. H. Mathews, New York city, and President A. L. Mayo, New York City, who will [illegible] Young Women's Christian Associations.

[illegible] the Students' Conference and [illegible] Conference in Hudson [illegible] addresses will also be given by Dean [illegible] of the University of Nebraska, Dean Charles Gilkey of [illegible] University and Prof. [illegible] of the Yale Divinity School.

The R. O. T. C. men who have the best [illegible] in target practice will be chosen for the R. O. T. C. rifle team. This includes the freshmen, barring the first year of the military course, who are barred from representing the University on the regular team.

VIC CHADBURNE EARNS OLD ENGLISH V AWARD

"Vic" Chadburne, '31, was awarded W. A. A.'s highest honor, the old English "V" at the Student Union mass meeting held last week in the University gymnasium.

This is the first time in three years that any University woman has attained this honor.

Marjorie Bracken told of her trip to New Jersey College in the interests of Woman's Student Union.

The blazer was awarded to Alice Lunna, '32, and to Doris Brennan, '32, who also received the "U. V. M." and numerals were presented to Frances McKeon, '31, and Evelyn Slayton, '31.

Alice Hoyt, '34, discussed the campaign for freshman membership in W. A. A. Ann Sawyer, '33, and Ruth Wood, '34, presented a costume dance. Sylvia Boyd, '33, then gave a talk on the Y. W. C. A. bazaar. Elsie Roosa sang three selections preceding the dance.

U. V. M. SPENDS $35,000 ON CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

and Wig and Buskin, the two dramatic honor societies, spent $200.42 and $1,170.14 respectively. The reason for Wig and Buskin's unusually heavy expense was the players' trip to Rutland for the presentation of a play, which played to a poor audience and lost considerable money. Mortar Board, the women's honor society, asked the sum of $493.81.

The men's debating society incurred considerably heavier expenses than ever before, due of course to its southern trip, as it spent some $787.00. The men's musical club also took some unusual trips last year, and a total of $1,194.09 was spent.

The Student Senate spent very little last year, with only $32.55 being needed to defray expenses.

The *Vermont Literary Magazine* was not on a sound financial footing last year and cost the college $172.04. This is not all that was spent for the [illegible] but part of it was paid [illegible].

Women's [illegible] cost but little last year as only $33.75 was spent for the society. The women's dramatic club also required little attention, spending but $56.60. The women's musical club however, needed $489.18 and the Women's Student Union [illegible].

The Vermont Y. M. C. A. used $1,194.94 last year, the money being [illegible] for freshman camp, for sending [illegible] to conferences and in the coming months the college [illegible] the Y. W. C. A. required $[illegible].

This list of expenditures taken in the usual year starting September 1, 1929 and closing with June 1, 1930. According to Mr. Bruce, the college feels the total of such expenditures vary but little from year to year.

The University of California, ever ready to introduce the novel, is planning a turtle derby for the very near future. Turtle racing is but one of the new University of California fads, and to date this infantile form of recreation has met with great acclaim. A 100-yard speedway has been provided, and pending financial success, a stadium may be erected.

A Student-at-Large

[illegible] to fathom the exact significance of this [illegible]. To me it is vaguely reminiscent of the escapes of convicts or patients of a certain type of state institution. To be sure, their is a faint element of justice in the trend of the allegation. [illegible] I'd better follow the precedent set by the others who have conducted this column and comment upon the shape that the old school is in. Personally, I think that the school is in very good shape at least that portion of the student body whose shapes I have observed. Come, gentlemen, let us get down to serious work.

I have come back to campus life after a lapse of some years, and I am not wholly unastonished at the antics of the college youth. Probably a few rambling comments on some of the minor imbecilities of the average inhabitant of the college sphere would be as edifying, and slightly more interesting than any lengthy excursus upon some particular aspect of the great social crimes that irritate Boniface and afford the various editors of the CYNIC rambling practice.

Twice thus far this semester, I, in company with other zanies, have sat in anguished expectations while the wrist watches dragged their heavy hands toward a point ten minutes after class hour. Every step on the stairs caused palpitating hearts to step up their tempos, and the passing of each moment raised hope higher. When the ten minute period was up, and the delinquent professor failed to appear, we fled with idiotic joy and made ourselves scarce. I paid actual good green money, wrung with toil out of the sweat of my brow for the privilege of attending college. (And if you don't think that's work, you try wringing money out of the sweat of your brow sometime. No kidding, it's an awful job.) Rational reflection would cause one to think that I would grasp every opportunity to attend class as eagerly as a sophomore grasps a co-ed, but unfortunately my association with college students has made me think in a fashion not dissimilar to theirs, with the result that whenever the chance arises I flee madly from the privilege for which I paid. Rational reflection, I repeat, would make me aware of the total silliness of this procedure, but no one reflects rationally in college except possibly a few professors, and even they keep quiet about it for fear of being lonesome in faculty meetings.

An equally inane bit of action is that of the professors who insist upon heaping hapless studes and co-eds with trunk loads of assorted information anent the present value of future income, the correct behavior of the number three man in the rear rank, the use of the second aorist in Xenophon, the home life of a palisade cell, and kindred orders of tripe. Such piffle is of value in passing exams, and the laboring mind of the student retains the minimum quantity necessary for such passing until that desirable event is ten minutes in the past, and then he abandons it as fast as he does a girl that won't neck. As a matter of fact, the things he will remember about his college classes will have surprisingly little to do with text-books. He will remember the expression on the French prof's face when the class shark caught him in an error; he will remember the pictures that his seatmate drew in his notebook, and the clever white hands of the girl across the aisle will assume a prominence in memory all out of proportion to their importance. Such a fact, while frequently the subject of academic lamentation, is not to be moaned about. By far the largest part of our education takes place in grammer school, and if we spend all our days in school we would not amass in high school, college graduate school research work and all the rest of it, one-tenth of the amount of education that we get in the period from the first to the eighth grade. If a man can read and write and do enough arithmetic to carry out his work, why then, what the heck if he does forget whether Charlotte Corday stabbed Marat with a gusto or a dagger?

And yet one more observation. While I am not unacquainted with the perverse type of rationalization that passes for thinking among college men, I am somewhat bewildered by the attitude of some of them in the matter of sex. I have had men proudly announce to me that in affaires d'amour their control was on a par with that of the guinea pig, and beam expectantly as they waited for the tribute proper to such sophisticated proficiency. While I leave the subject of the value of virginity to the psychologist and the professional moralist, I am rather certain that frequent expeditions to a large city not farther away than a three days journey behind fast horses are not exactly conducive to physical well-being, to say nothing of the psychic aftermath experienced by the average decent fellow when he is rather sure that he has made a peculiarly objectionable type of pig out of himself. Through some quirk in undergraduate thinking the inexperienced boy is looked upon as a spiritless dolt unless he has proved his mettle in a setto with a professional daughter of joy. Whatever the reason, the feeling exists, and perhaps it is of little use to moralize. The best bit of commentary on the whole matter is that masterly sentence of Bertrand Russell's: "The posture is ridiculous, the pleasure momentary, and the price exorbitant."

HARRY BUTMAN, '33.

Duke University
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Durham, N. C.

On October 1, 1931, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

FACULTY COLUMN

AN INTERVIEW

* * *

No I am neither a Norwegian nor a Swede. The last syllable is spelled *ton*.

* * *

No, that's not a euphemism; the [illegible] was born over here a couple of generations or so.

* * *

Yes, that's the fourth time that article has appeared; it grows a little more lush each time.

* * *

Well, I didn't like that headline—*Live like a Norwegian Peasant*. I conform to American standards.

* * *

No, my son's name is Nathaniel, not Sigurd. That's merely idle rumor.

* * *

Very brilliant for his two years.

* * *

He knows all about comma splices but I've got to drill him on his pronouns.

* * *

The *M. O. S. Book*.

* * *

An improvement? Take textbooks now.

* * *

The phrase is common enough; there's no need to be so literal.

* * *

Yes, each of them is written by an authority in that field. They're too accurate.

* * *

Not from the results that we get. Perhaps we should start from the end. After all what is a century one way or the other when you have twelve at your disposal?

* * *

Theories. Shut a group of bright young men with pet theories in a room and let 'em manufacture textbooks for a year or two. I'm sure, now, that a couple of my sophomores could produce a much more stimulating history of English literature than I could.

* * *

I suppose there would be more explosions in the laboratory, but there would be a certain zest in the experimental work.

* * *

I'm sure they would reduce the number of declensions and conjugations.

* * *

There would be more interest shown. Probably there would be duels over the irregular verbs.

* * *

* * *

William Morris.

* * *

His prose romances.

* * *

Why, yes, the first great poet since Spencer.

* * *

Keats, perhaps, but Shelley is shrill, and Browning, merely an indifferently successful acrobat.

* * *

It *is* strange, but I prefer not to discuss the matter.

* * *

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A benefit bridge was held [illegible] day afternoon for the [illegible] Kentucky. This [illegible] ing to help the [illegible] that district.

Open house for [illegible] cluded under Pan-Hellenic rules was held Tuesday [illegible].

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A Christmas party was held [illegible] the Athena Club rooms [illegible] night.

PI BETA PHI

A Christmas party was held [illegible] the rooms by the alumnae [illegible] chapter last night.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A Christmas party was held [illegible] day night at the home [illegible] tronesses and alumnae [illegible] guests of the active chapter.

K. E. L.

Formal initiation was held [illegible] afternoon, followed by a [illegible] the Hotel Vermont in honor [illegible] new members, Betty Gordon [illegible] New Britain, Conn., Ida [illegible] and Augusta Cohen, '34, of [illegible].

EPSILON SIGMA

A Christmas party will be held [illegible] the rooms at 123 Loomis Street [illegible] day night by the alumnae [illegible] chapter.

Co-ed Notes

There are fifty-eight [illegible] thirty-two sophomores [illegible] juniors, and sixteen seniors [illegible] for basketball.

There will be no classes [illegible] ball Thursday, December 18.

On Wednesday afternoon [illegible] 10, about thirty of the thirty-[illegible] who signed up reported. Three [illegible] sections on Wednesday of each week, one at three o'clock and one at four o'clock. There will be ten practices and the ten best scores will be averaged in choosing the team. Three [illegible] are allowed. Last Wednesday the high scorer was Thelma Appell.

The bowling class is held at the Regal Bowling Alley. Christine Shaw, '30, made the highest score of any woman who bowled in this alley this year.

There are four sections in archery. Much improvement and enthusiasm has been noted. These classes are held in the archery range in the Armatorium.

It's one of my favorite subjects. Why art has been so thoroughly divorced from the utilitarian that people gaze with equal complacence upon a skyscraper and a radiator ornament.

* * *

Monstrosities most of them. What can be the purpose of decorating an expensive car with the nude figure of an emaciated girl, off balance and holding aloft a dropsical dumpling?

* * *

* * *

Why, I once shot a rabbit that waited for me.

* * *

Yes, Calvin, the theologian.

* * *

Yes.

* * *

Yes.

* * *

Possibly.

PHILIP D. [illegible]

The Health Conferences for [illegible] men are being held in the [illegible]. These Health Conferences are [illegible] the follow-up of the physical examination given in the fall at the beginning of college.

W. A. A. is sponsoring [illegible] among the freshman women [illegible] taining W. A. A. points. The freshmen class has been divided into [illegible] ferent teams. Captains [illegible] have been chosen.

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SPORTING NEWS

Improved Green and Gold Five Trims Clarkson Tech

Tobin and Tupper High Scorers In 30-22 Victory Over Engineers —Vermonters Find Basket More Easily Than In Previous Game

PLAY IS SPIRITED IN SECOND HOME CONTEST

[illegible] handling of the ball com- [illegible] greatly improved passing [illegible] Green and Gold quintet [illegible] of the season last [illegible] night, when it emerged [illegible] the strong Clarkson [illegible] the score of 30 to 22, in [illegible] featured by the spirited [illegible] spectacular shooting of goals [illegible] both teams.

Two Point Lead at Half

[illegible] in whirlwind fashion the [illegible] tallied within the [illegible] minutes of play as Durfey [illegible] a twin-counter after a beau- [illegible] made possible by the [illegible] ing of his teammates under [illegible] A moment later he scored [illegible] the foul stripe, and Ver- [illegible] ading, 3 to 0. Clarkson, [illegible] outdone, immediately re- [illegible] Forbes finding the basket on [illegible] pass from Towner. Following [illegible] short, quick passes that [illegible] tall well into the enemy [illegible] Dunn countered for the [illegible] ive. This was succeeded [illegible] of fast action with the [illegible] ing up and down the floor, [illegible] team securing any advantage. [illegible] opened up the scoring again [illegible] via the foul route and [illegible] by Tupper on a pretty [illegible] the tap-off. Forbes, the [illegible] of the Engineers unable [illegible] the stiff defense of the Ver- [illegible] leaved a long one from the [illegible] of the floor which dropped [illegible] through the net. On the other [illegible] the Green and Gold forwards [illegible] pierce the visitors' defence [illegible] any great consistency and were [illegible] to rely on long shots on several [illegible] Both teams took a brace [illegible] the last part of the first half. [illegible] Sargent being the only Cata- [illegible] to find the basket, while Forbes [illegible] lone Engineer to split the [illegible] Vermont had a precarious lead [illegible] points at the half, the score [illegible] 12 to 10.

During the period between halves, [illegible] Post, representing the Physical [illegible] Department at U. V. M., [illegible] occasion to present to Henry [illegible] manager of the Sigma Phi Fra- [illegible] football team, a silver cup, [illegible] winning the championship [illegible] last fall of the Interfraternity [illegible] Football League.

Vermont Shows Improvement

[illegible] the second half Forbes tal- [illegible] Clarkson on a follow-up shot. [illegible] later, however, Tupper [illegible] Vermont on a long pass [illegible] Tait. Clarkson caught up with [illegible] when Nazzitto dribbled [illegible] the entire Catamount team [illegible] center, and when Sullivan [illegible] through from the penalty [illegible] Engineers assumed the lead [illegible] time. But their lead was [illegible] as Tupper and Taft suc- [illegible] scored from the floor and [illegible] ted a foul shot.

[illegible] from one or two baskets by [illegible] and a notable exhibition of [illegible] by Bob Tobin, the rest [illegible] passed less actively. In [illegible] minutes of play Coach [illegible] moved Taft, Tobin and [illegible] ent and substituted Maho- [illegible] and Talbert, who kept [illegible] down in under the [illegible] most of the time.

[illegible] high point man of the [illegible] ing five floor goals and [illegible] ing the course of the eve- [illegible] and Tupper divided high [illegible] for Vermont, each [illegible] points.

[illegible] played decided improve- [illegible] shooting of fouls, sinking [illegible] tries as against three [illegible] in the Sun Life game. [illegible] vement was shown in [illegible] department of the [illegible] team passing more accu- [illegible] better footwork and [illegible] more consistently as a [illegible] the opening game.

VERMONT SWORDSMEN WILL MEET MC GILL FIVE IN NEXT FOILS BATTLE

To Assume Bout With Canadian Visitors in Second Clash of Season

Resuming practice after a glorious victory over the Canadian provincial champions, Montreal A. A. A., the fencing team is showing great promise of developing the best set of swordsmen in the history of the University of Vermont.

Due to the Christmas vacation and the mid-year examinations there is scarcely two weeks of practice left in preparation for the invasion of McGill and the return match with Montreal A. A. A.

As McGill University uses only the foil, it will be necessary for U. V. M. to produce a five-man foil team of especially high caliber to score victory over McGill. The probable line-up will be: Capt. J. Perelman, who, no doubt, is the best swordsman ever put out at U. V. M.; Wordsworth, No. 2 man; Ex-capt. J. Basilicato, J. Musgrove, Manager Schuman.

Each man on the above team is a veteran, having seen at least one or two years of service.

Following that trip, Vermont will play Norwich as a feature of Freshman Week on Friday the 13th. Captain Pendoe of Norwich is considered the best foilsman in New England and his match with Captain Perelman will certainly be a feature match. Then, too, the same Norwich épee team which tied us last year will be matched against the very same U. V. M. épee team. It should be some battle.

On March 26 U. V. M. will take a trip to Boston, playing B. C. on the 26th, B. U. on the 27th and M. I. T. the 28th.

According to Manager Schuman, the team feels sure that it will come through in every one of its matches.

As a preliminary to the major contest a quintet representing Henry's Diner and composed of a number of well-known Burlington players defeated the Varsity Ineligibles by a score of 19 to 16.

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tupper, r.f.	4	0	8
Dober, r.f.	0	0	0
Winant, r.f.	0	0	0
Durfey, l.f.	7	2	4
Farwell, l.f.	0	0	0
Sargent, c.	2	1	5
Allerton, c.	0	0	0
Mahoney, r.g.	0	0	0
Tobin, r.g.	2	4	8
Taft, l.g.	2	1	5
Talbert, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	30

CLARKSON TECH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Nazzitta, r.f.	1	0	2
Croman, r.f.	0	1	1
Towner, l.f.	0	3	3
Forbes, c.	5	1	11
Sullivan, r.g.	1	2	4
Munger, r.g.	0	0	0
Elderkin, l.g.	0	0	0
Rohrer, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	7	8	22

Referee—Hausner. Timer Boyles. Time—Two 20-minute periods.

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CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR—

[illegible] has started to break into [illegible] and we hope the good work continues. The team has shown much improvement since that first game and may give some surprises to [illegible] pre-season pessimists. Perhaps that opening defeat will bring some beneficial results after all.

The Dartmouth game here next Thursday night should attract a large gathering of fans. The Big Green is reputed to have a strong basketball team and should give the Catamounts a taste of fast playing. The last time the Indians appeared on the local court was two years ago, when they walked off with a scant 18-17 victory.

Hockey will get under way soon. For speed and thrills this sport is hard to beat and should arouse more interest from the student body. With a veteran team Vermont should get its share of victories this year, barring accidents of course.

The basketball officiating course, although only introduced as an experiment this year, has proven very successful. The course ends this week following which the exams for the Vermont State Board of Athletic Officials will be given.

Vermont 39, McGill 27 beckons straight for the Catamount quintet.

Bedecked in new jerseys and pants to match, the team looked snappy. "Sabe" Abell must purchase new out fits for every game.

Chet Taft held the fans spellbound with his superhuman shots and with the continuance of his brilliant work should be a tough man to replace.

Barry Wood, Harvard Phi Bete, quarterback, was elected captain of the Crimson forces for next year and is the only man who has a chance of beating George Owens' major sport record.

Dartmouth trounced the strong Providence five in her opening game and followers of the sport should be given an accurate idea as to what place the Indians may attain in the eastern intercollegiate league.

CROSS-COUNTRY LETTERS AND NUMERALS AWARDED

At a meeting of the Athletic Council Monday six men were awarded varsity cross-country letters and twenty-nine freshman football men and six frosh harriers were named to receive numerals.

The varsity track men to be given letters are: Capt. Everett Wilder, '32, Francis Bachi, '32, Ralph Hadley, '33, Samuel Barker, '32, Hewitt Varney, '32, and Mgr. L. L. Jones, '31.

The freshman football numerals were awarded to S. Barton, E. W. Braskie, A. Cochrane, M. M. Cross, N. J. Dente, E. Denhoff, J. J. Delfausse, A. J. Faucher, J. Ghiliani, H. P. Howard, R. S. Inman, J. L. Morgan, M. L. Powell, J. A. Rust, Jr., W. R. Sultor, E. G. Saba, E. C. Sowka, E. Q. Sylvester, K. C. Smith, P. White, A. S. Wesoly, F. Wegner, S. E. Ball, L. P. Brown, R. R. Barron, H. A. Lyford, S. Mintzer, H. Wasserman, E. Winters and the assistant managers C. B. Eaton, W. F. Kearney, T. F. Hard and D. F. Van Antwerp.

The 1934 cross-country numerals were awarded to the following: W. L. Shippee, J. H. Woodruff, C. F. Dobson, B. J. Mulcahy, S. E. Ball and H. [illegible] Lunna.

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McGill Trounced In Second Straight Catamount Win

Week's Winning Streak Beats Canadian Quintet 39-27, Chet Taft Piling Up Thirteen Points With Stellar Play— Vermont Strong Both Halves

POWERFUL BIG GREEN QUINTET WILL INVADE CATAMOUNT'S COVERT

Dartmouth Here Thursday to Battle Green and Gold in Fourth Game of Season

This week Thursday the fighting Catamounts play their last basketball game before the Christmas vacation when they encounter Dartmouth in the University gymnasium. Coach Prentice, with a wealth of new material, has done remarkably well so far this season but Dartmouth appears to be out of Vermont's class. The Big Green won the eastern intercollegiate title last winter and toppled the Green and Gold 42-13 at Hanover before Christmas last year. From all reports Dartmouth has another strong team, having beaten Providence College already this year.

The Catamounts, however, while lacking the individual brilliance of last year's aggregation, have much more team play, coordination, and will to win than has been seen at Vermont during the last three years. The combination of Hank Durfey and Freddy Tupper at forwards, Wally Sargent, the old reliable, at center, Bob Tobin and Chet Taft at guards seem to be the best working outfit Coach Prentice can command.

Tupper has already started showing his usual fine form and the opponents will have their hands full to keep him from getting ahead of them in scoring. Durfey and Taft have improved immensely since the season opened, Wally has been getting the jump better than last year while Tobin's former weakness, shooting, has noticeably improved as is evidenced by the fact that he has garnered nineteen points in the last three games, a great average for a guard.

Starting the season with a 24-17 defeat from the hands of the Sun Life Insurance Company, the Catamounts have steadily improved their play to win the next two contests from Clarkson Tech and McGill. Thursday's battle with Dartmouth will be the fourth game on the Green and Gold schedule. The next does not come until after the Christmas recess when the Vermont quintet will leave the home court for the first time to tackle New Hampshire State at Durham January 9.

The Vermont starting line-up will probably consist of Tupper and Durfey, forwards; Sargent, center; and Tobin and Taft, guards.

BLUESTOCKINGS TO MEET AT THETA HOUSE THURS.

Bluestockings will discuss the contributions submitted for try-outs at its monthly meeting to be held Thursday, December 18, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

TEAM SHOWS UNUSUAL STRENGTH THROUGHOUT

Vermont, aided and abetted by the spectacular performance of "Chet" Taft, point left guard, trounced the McGill five by the overwhelming score of 39-27. Thus the Catamounts tucked their second straight victory under their belts and look forward towards tackling "Dolly" Stark's Dartmouth quintet Thursday night with renewed vigor. Coach "Bunny" Prentice's outfit look stronger as they advance through the schedule foreboding ill news for her state rivals.

Starting for the Canadians at left forward was Weber, former University of Southern California star, high scorer for the aliens.

At the opening whistle, "Wally" Sargent won the tap, passed to "Hank" Durfey at left forward, who missed the basket. Weber, after dribbling into Vermont territory, cut in for the hoop where he received a pass for the first tally of the game. "Chet" Taft began the fireworks for the Green and Gold when he sailed a ringer from within foul territory to even the count. Play seesawed back and forth until out of a scrimmage McGill sank another. The Catamount missed three chances to score under the basket. Durfey, after the tap, forthwith made things even.

Sargent kept in action by scoring on a pretty shot under the basket and a few minutes later dropped one through the strings for another. Faulker, stocky McGill center, let go a long shot which reached its mark. Taft, to prove his shooting ability, also heaved a long one. After a stay at the visitors' goal, "Bob" Tobin, unguarded for the moment, fleet-footed it to the U. V. M. goal where he took a long pass for an easy one. At this point with four minutes to play, the Catamount mentor rushed in the substitutes, Allerton at right guard for Tobin scoring. Half time ending with the score Vermont 20 and McGill 12.

McGill had its line-up severely shaken but the second half proved a repetition of the first with Taft leading the attack. An entirely new team came on the floor for Vermont consisting of Talbert and Mahoney at guards, Allerton pivot, with Donaldson and Winant forwards. Taft, 13 points, and Capt. "Wally" Sargent, eight, starred for the Catamount pack, while Weber led the invading forces. Summary

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tupper, r.f.	2	1	[illegible]
Durfey, l.f.	1	1	[illegible]
Farwell, l.f.	1	0	[illegible]
Dires, l.f.	1	0	[illegible]
Sargent, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tobin, r.g.	1	2	4
Allerton, r.g.	1	0	2
Taft, l.g.	5	3	13
Totals	15	9	39

McGILL

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Small, r.f.	1	3	5

(Continued on page 4)

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SOPHOMORES LEAD IN INTERCLASS TOURNEY

Second Year Quintet Conquers Undefeated Junior Team 25 to 8

[illegible] the Sophs and the next contest was a triumph for the Sophomores at the expense of the Freshmen. Perhaps even the Juniors and their staunch adherents will admit that they took over the yearling quintet by the score of 21 to 14. The Sophs got fast and rough in spots, [illegible] Newman and Dion were the high scorers for the Juniors, while Riani got the best of the defensive work [illegible] Albert and Wilson featured effectively while Carlson excelled in the defense.

Seniors 28, Frosh 14

Saturday afternoon the Seniors broke into the winning column at the expense of the luckless Frosh, winning by a 28 14 score. The game was fast and marked by much more clever passing on the part of both teams than has been evident until now. Mowles was the individual star for the seniors while Burnell led the Frosh in scoring.

Seniors

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]	5	0	6
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	5	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	4
[illegible]	2	0	4
[illegible]	5	0	10
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
Totals	14	0	28

Frosh

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]	3	0	6
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	1	3
[illegible]	0	1	1
[illegible]	2	0	4
Totals	6	2	14

Sophs 25, Juniors 8

In the second game Saturday afternoon the Sophomores continued their winning streak by swamping the unfortunate Juniors 25 to 8. Led by Grant, who accounted for 13 of his team mates points, the Sophs played circles around their opponents, and through [illegible] defensive play of Bowers McGowan and Mamucco their opponents were held to three floor baskets, two of which were scored by Riani.

Sophomores

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Beloff, r.f.	0	0	0
Rapuano, r.f.	0	0	0
Grant, l.f.	5	3	13
Bowers, c.	3	0	6
McGowan, r.g.	0	1	1
Massucco, l.g.	1	3	5
Totals	9	7	25

Juniors

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Newcomb, r.f.	0	1	1
Baldwin, r.f.	0	0	0
Preston, l.f.	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	1	3
[illegible]	0	0	0
Riani, l.g.	2	0	4
Totals	3	2	8

The standing of the teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomores	2	0	1.000
Juniors	2	1	.666
Seniors	1	1	.500
Frosh	0	2	.000

INITIATE THREE SENIORS INTO SCHOLASTIC GROUP

[illegible] A. Fuller, Louis Lampert and Rachel Murray, [illegible] members of Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic society were initiated last Tuesday evening at the Ethan Allen Club house.

John E. Colburn, president of the [illegible] Kappa [illegible] Phi Beta Kappa [illegible] a few [illegible] remarks, after which [illegible] the three seniors. He pointed out briefly the purposes of the society, and showed how [illegible] the pledges of the [illegible] and attempted to give [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Merry Christmas

JAN 3 1931

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1930 NUMBER 26

McGill Defeats U. V. M. Orators

Unanimous Decision of Judges Hands Montreal Men Victory In Hard-Fought Contest

CHAIN STORE QUESTION IS DEBATED IN MEET

Vermont Defends Fundamental Value of Present-day Chains; McGill Calls Them Detrimental To Best Interests Of Public

[illegible] its first debate Wednes[illegible] when McGill University [illegible] with a 3-0 decision after [illegible] debate. The question [illegible] that Chain stores, as [illegible], are detrimental to [illegible]. The Vermont team con[illegible]ge R. Nelson and Louis [illegible]. McGill was represented [illegible]owis and Edmund Collard. [illegible] were the Rev. H. O. Tatum, [illegible] and Mr. D. A. Loomis [illegible] fifteen minutes in con[illegible] argument and five in rebut[illegible].

Lewis Opens

[illegible] opening the argument for [illegible] pleasing manner thanked [illegible] body for their enthusias[illegible]welcome. He next defined the ques[illegible] stating that McGill would debate [illegible] exceptional way in this debate. [illegible] first speaker was to define the [illegible] and expound the principles [illegible] the second would present the [illegible].

McGill this evening limits the ques[illegible] in two ways" said Lewis. First [illegible] as now constituted means [illegible] there Are certain details of the [illegible] Store which should be im[illegible]. We do not for a moment con[illegible] that the chain principle is wrong.

Second the phrase 'the best inter[illegible] of the public' must be taken as [illegible] the public and not a particular [illegible]. It means the producer as well [illegible] the consumer.

We of the affirmative tonight ad[illegible] that there are certain advantages [illegible] the chain store principle of mass [illegible]. We cannot ignore these [illegible] rather we concede them as being [illegible] to the question.

[illegible] are, first, the elimination of [illegible] middleman and second, the reduc[illegible] of costly overhead.

Now what we contend this evening [illegible] that the motive behind the chain [illegible] not one of benevolent public inter[illegible] but a grasping, crushing desire [illegible] profit. The centralized system of [illegible] chain store wields a tremendous [illegible] power over the community and the [illegible].

[illegible] his hand in a stately [illegible] the gentleman from McGill ar[illegible] that the chain store magnate in [illegible] lavishly furnished office, with [illegible] in his mouth and his indo[illegible] has no interest in the in[illegible] community and is indeed an [illegible] dictator.

Lisman Takes the Floor

[illegible] Lisman countered sharply if [illegible] spectacularly for Ver[illegible]. Lisman ridiculed the time [illegible] his opponent in avoiding [illegible] benefits of the question. [illegible] opponents would admit every[illegible] then contradict themselves [illegible] those very admissions on [illegible] case their case. The bread [illegible] of the nation is a vital in[illegible] the community." Quoting [illegible] Palmer, of the University [illegible] and Nystrom, of Columbia [illegible] Lisman deplored the in[illegible] of the independent merchant. [illegible] store has based its suc[illegible]ccessful inefficiency. The [illegible] way in the chain stores [illegible] the good old principles of [illegible] economy. As Professor [illegible] they make use of four [illegible] of betterment; efficient em[illegible]er prices, fresh goods and [illegible] Competition by the chain [illegible] the independent a lesson [illegible] who is the better for it [illegible] has caused the independent [illegible] and he is now making a [illegible] to society and it is the [illegible] is the cause."

(Continued on page 4)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB PICKS SONG FOR N. E. CONTEST

The Men's Glee club have chosen "Feasting, I Watch," by Elgar as the prize selection for the contest of New England College Glee clubs to be held at Hartford, Conn. March 27, 1931.

The glee club will also sing "Marching," by Brahms and "Champlain," by Fisher.

The glee club voted recently to hold a local concert in Burlington on January 15. The club likewise voted to take another trip early in January to a place as yet undecided

NEW WINNOWINGS TO APPEAR DIRECTLY AFTER CHRISTMAS VACATION

Magazine Will Contain Varied Selection of Poems, Short Stories and Essays

Margaret Rice, '31, editor-in-chief has announced that the second issue of *Winnowings from the Mill*, Vermont's literary magazine, will appear for distribution and sale on January 3, directly after the Christmas recess.

The magazine features, besides an article on fiction by Merritt Parmalee Allen, writer of boys stories, two poems, three short stories and two essays. Hope Ranslow, '32, contributes "Roses in December," an essay. Frances Frost, one af the rising poets of the United States contributes a recent poem of hers, "Man." "Sea Serpent" by Justine Rogers, '31, is another short story. "Dexters Castle," another of the series of the "Tales of Old Houses" was written by Margaret Rice. Edward Fitzgerald, '32, has here printed his prize winning poem "Fog," which won first place in the tri-state contest held last year. J. N. Meistener, a former student of the class of '31, who is now in the Navy, has sent a short story entitled "S. O. S." The manuscript, when it arrived, had the postmark of Stockholm, Sweden.

Most gratifying to the board of the *Winnowings* have been the results of the campaign for subscriptions for the magazine. The contributors for this year are far greater in number than ever before.

THOMAS DESCRIBES THE INFLUENCE OF CHRIST

"With the Advent of Christ something new came into the world, something very real, very powerful, very far reaching, of immense consequences of a beneficent character to subsequent history. This thing shaped thoughts, beliefs, hopes, aspirations, and institutions of the Western World, produced Christian civilization, and is still a living force in the world, and has in it the promise of ultimate triumph."

These were the opening words of Prof. Emeritus Evan Thomas who conducted the service at the Ira Allen Chapel on Wednesday. Professor Thomas went on to say that the new thing was not easy to define in so many words. However, he said, it was not a new ritual or religious organization, not a new social order, but rather a temper, a new tone of life, a new mood, a new reaction towards the ordinary events of life, a new way of looking at things. Nevertheless it is not difficult to recognize this new thing.

It was a temper or mood throughly saturated with the thoughts of God and things spiritual. In a world of and things spiritual. In a world of times and changes, decay and death, he came and set up an everlasting kingdom which was able to withstand the shocks that may cause failure.

Professor Thomas then gave an example of how this mood made itself apparent in the most familiar events of life. He said that a shower which came on the day that a boy was going to the circus provoked much anger in the youth. If the rain falls on Easter morning the ladies are disappointed because they cannot wear their new clothes. If it comes in summer one farmer welcomes it because it means better crops, another regrets it because of the danger to the hay just cut, ready to be gathered into the barn. However, God treats man in the way which He thinks is best. Treat one another with the same generous toleration with which God treats man

FRED TUPPER IS CHOSEN AS CHAIRMAN OF JUNIOR WEEK; WESTIN, MANAGER

Juniors Vote In Meeting to Pay A Tax Of Six Dollars For Support Of The Ariel

'32 ARIEL TO FEATURE JUNIORS' SIGNATURES

Appointment of Hope Ranslow to Faculty-Student Council is Confirmed; All Motions Easily Carried

The junior class meeting at the Williams Science lecture hall last Wednesday elected Tupper, Junior Week chairman, Westin, financial manager of Junior Week, Barker Founder's Day speaker and Hope Ranslow, Faculty student council.

President Allen O Eaton at the beginning of the meeting, introduced Raymond Cobb, editor of the *Ariel* who stated that the individual pictures, now at Vantine's in Boston, will be mailed to the various members of the class at their homes. All juniors who wish to have their pictures for Christmas, must notify the photographer, W. K. Vantine, at once. Grinds, honor lists, and questionnaires must be in by Friday. This year, instead of a snapshot, which has been used in previous years with the photograph, the signature of each student will appear with his picture. For this reason, larger pictures will be used on the page.

Everett Wilder, business manager of the *Ariel*, spoke of the class tax for the *Ariel*. According to his figures, a tax of about six dollars will be necessary this year. A motion was made and seconded that the tax be six dollars. The motion was passed without opposition. The tax will be placed on the second semester bill

The class, since it has never had any constitution, voted at the meeting that the president appoint a committee to make one up

Nominations were opened for the chairman of Junior Week. Besides Fred Tupper, who had been nominated at the last meeting of the class, George Collins was nominated from the floor. For financial director, R. F. Holbrook and Paul Westin were nominated. Sam Barker, Founder's Day speaker, and Hope Ranslow, faculty-student council member were unopposed. In the elections Frederick Tupper was chosen chairman of Junior Week Paul Westin was elected financial manager; Sam Barker, to speak at the Founder's Day exercises and Hope Ranslow's appointment was confirmed

Fred Tupper, who is a member of Sigma Phi, is on the varsity basketball team, an assistant sporting editor of the Cynic, and captain of the tennis team. Paul Westin, a Delta Psi, is a member of the freshman-sophomore relations committee, president of Key and Serpent, and manager of freshman football. Sam Barker, a Sigma Nu, is a member of Grey Friars, and of Key and Serpent. Hope Ranslow, who belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta, is an assistant editor of the Cynic, and a member of Bluestockings.

J. V. ORATORS TO HAVE MORE GRANGE DEBATES

Acting manager of Junior debating, Paul LaCrosse, '32, has received from the State Lecturer of the Vermont Grange a letter pertinent to Junior Varsity debating activities.

So far this year the J. V. manager has scheduled six debates before organizations of Burlington, Vergennes, Milton, St. Albans, W. Bolton and Grand Isle. Those who participated are as follows: Paul LaCrosse, '32, James Bigelow, '33; Ernest M. Codding, '31; M. Howe, '34; Fred Householder, '32; Charles Libby, '34; Realtus McCuin, '34; and Irving Lisman, '34

CIVIL SERVICE OFFERS POSITIONS TO CHEMISTS

Opportunities for junior chemists in the Civil Service starting with an entrance salary of $2,000 a year are offered by the United States Civil Service Commission

Applications for the competitive examination must be on file with the commission at Washington, D. C.

This examination is to fill vacancies in the departmental service or in the field

Competitors will be rated on general chemistry and elementary physics, and on one or more of the following named optional subjects, (1) advanced inorganic chemistry (2) analytical chemistry (3) organic chemistry, and (4) physical chemistry

Applicants must show that they have been graduated with a bachelor's degree from a college or university of recognized standing, such degree to require the completion of at least 15 credit hours, thirty credit hours of which must have been in chemistry.

Full information may be obtained from the above named office or from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or custom house in any city.

DR. SMART ADDRESSES MEETING OF RESEARCH SOCIETY ON "HEBREW"

Points Out Differences In the Language From Latin and Greek Idioms

The Rev. I. C. Smart, pastor of the College Street Congregational Church was the principal speaker at the December meeting of the Research club, held last Tuesday night. Dr Smart's topic was "The Nature of the Hebrew Language." He discussed the character of the language from the viewpoint of its differences with Latin and Greek and its reflection in the Old Testament. The speaker illustrated his talk with readings from the Bible including among others, Abraham's sacrifice and the story of Ruth. A large group of members was present.

The Research club is composed of members of the University faculty who are interested in research. Meetings are held once a month and reports of original investigations are presented. The last meeting of each year is always devoted to reports by research fellows on original work done toward their master's degrees. The research fellowships in their present form were established by the Research club and were due principally to the efforts of Professor Burns and other members of the club.

FRENCH SOCIETY MEETS TO HEAR ABOUT MORAND

A remarkably active meeting of Le Cercle Francais was held last Wednesday evening at Marie's Tea Room.

Prof. A. B. Myrick and Mr. Doane, Mrs. Paul Evans, Miss Andrews and Miss Cohen, graduate students in French attended with a score or so of student linguists.

Miss Andrews presented her views on Paul Morand, and Mrs. P. Evans explained in greater details the delinquencies of this cubistic French author.

Games, too humorous and numerous to mention, were enthusiastically played. Records of French songs were heard and the delicious refreshments, served by Marie, were greatly enjoyed.

Nominal dues were voted upon and paid by the members, and plans for a French play with the help of Mrs. Paul Evans were discussed for the next monthly meeting to be held in January at Miss Cohen's residence.

After the mid-year examinations, try-outs will be held for the annual opera, sponsored by the Glee Clubs.

Merry Christmas!!!

Hartwell Talks To I. R. Society

History Professor Points Out Fundamental Causes of Latin-American Revolutions

JUSTIFIES THESE WARS AS POLITICALLY SOUND

Shows the Entire Lack of Honest Political Background in These Latin Countries, Caused by the Old Spanish Rule

Latin-American revolutions are for the most part not bad being relatively peaceful changes of government" declared Mr L. S. Hartwell of the University history department in a lecture devoted to the political and economic conditions of Latin American countries and given before the International Relations club last Tuesday evening.

Justice and democracy have once again triumphed as a result of these revolutions," said Mr Hartwell, "and in order to appreciate their full significance it is necessary to know something of the background of the countries in which they occur.

The fact that very few people have any knowledge about South American history, as Mr. Hartwell explained prompted him to relate the following humorous incident about a certain Vermont farmer which it is advisable to take with a grain of salt. The aforementioned farmer had a son who went to prep school, and who was doing fine in all his studies except history. Now according to the farmer this wasn't sonny boy's fault at all, but was due to the school board who were foolish enough to expect his son to remember things that happened before he was born.

The Heritage from Spain

Bolivia, Peru, and Argentina all have a very definite heritage from the Spanish rule," pointed out Mr Hartwell. "They haven't been able to govern well as they had no training school in which to gain experience prior to their independence.

It was shown where these countries have been free only one century, and were under the heavy thumb of Spain for over three centuries. They were governed directly by two councils both of whom resided in Spain, while viceroys and other minor officials tyrannized the natives in South America. Thus were they left with no political experience, and a legacy of economic as well as political dishonesty. The Spaniards stole everything they could get their hands on besides governing very poorly. When the people of these countries finally did win independence they considered dishonesty an essential part of politics.

Mr Hartwell next gave a brief analysis of the causes for present-day conditions in Bolivia, Peru, Argentina and Brazil.

Bolivia, it was learned, has a population of 600,000 whites and two million Indians, and it depends for the most part on tin, copper and rubber for its national income. The latter, however, has dropped out of its export market and the old administration couldn't make the treasury balance. The revolution that occurred there last June was brewing since the old government came into force, ten years ago.

A repetition of affairs existed in Argentina. The last political war horse in power since 1910 was a feeble old man, while the revolution was comparatively easy as the army had not been paid. Argentina is financially sound but depends on grain and meats for its income.

Peru

Peru is the oldest of the South American republics and has the finest past. It has a population of five million, 50 per cent of which are Indians, 15 per cent whites and the rest mixed. The man recently overthrown had been in power for eleven years, and was an old man when first elected. Peru now has a much younger and more progressive man in office.

Brazil presents a different state of affairs. It is 250,000 square miles larger than the United States, and has

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

EDITORS

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SMALL COLLEGE ADVANTAGES

ATHLETIC PROFESSIONALISM

Merry Christmas!!! *Merry Christmas!!!*

FACULTY COLUMN

A sense of humor will be needed to meet the problems of life after graduation. If adequately developed this sense prevents public men from making fools of themselves. A sense of humor has saved men and possibly nations. Abraham Lincoln rode out the storm of civil war and internal hatred because he possessed it while Jefferson Davis broke under the strain of carrying on without it.

Group life such as this is the best place to develop the saving sense for it.

Granting for the moment that students are here to gain knowledge there is nothing more essential than the development of intellectual curiosity. The highly-developed curiosity of the normal child is proverbial. In most cases that natural desire for knowledge is lost, strayed or stolen before college matriculation.

The knowledge of this world is more open to those who eternally ask intelligent questions than to those who occasionally give intelligent answers. To be sure the credit for the questions rarely appears in the instructors grade book, but life will exempt you from that while it never forgives emptiness of mind. If they are very intelligent questions, it seems probable that the faculty might fail for answers. In which case, we gladly join you in pursuit of knowledge.

I will stop there. No souls are saved beyond this point in any column. I would like to close with another thought from Franklin this time aimed at all undergraduates.

"Diligence is the mother of Good Luck."

L. S. Hartwell

Intercollegiate News

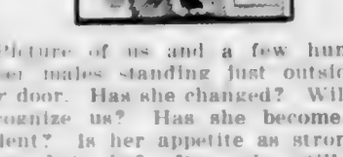
Co-eds at the University of Detroit although they number only 50, have been forbidden to converse with the male students at any time or at any place on the campus.

The beat of tom-toms and chanting of braves echoed over the campus of Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas, as more than 1,000 Indians, attending a nation-wide pow-pow incident to the game between Haskell and the University of Kansas last week participated in the war-dances of their fathers.

The spectacle was held in the athletic stadium of the Government's Indian School. The braves tramped across the chalk-lines of the institution's football field, the modern battle-ground of Indian youth.—*Oregon Daily Emerald*

"What to do till the lawyer comes" is the theme of a first aid course in law which opened at New York University, September 23, for women only. The modern, successful business woman has found a knowledge of legal principles, procedure and terminology necessary, while others not actively engaged in business or professional fields have come to appreciate the value of such knowledge in the management and protection of their various interests. The course, sponsored by the Woman's Legal Education Society, is an answer to this need and will deal particularly with contracts, sales, wills and similar legal forms with which the average person comes in contact.—*New York University Alumnus.*

The Mystic Pen



Of course we are not the only ones who are going to have a brass band serenade us. And maybe there'll be the station agent calling "Last chance." How eagerly we anticipate the arrival in this section the tense moment as we pass under the noses of police acutely the inner fear and the blanched countenance as we dodge a horde of bill collectors.

First Medic: You have acute appendicitis.

First Pain. I didn't come here to a muzzled doctor. I want to know what's wrong with me.

Always in hallways . .



Picture of us and a few hundred other males standing just outside of *her* door. Has she changed? Will she recognize us? Has she become corpulent? Is her appetite as strong as it used to be? Does she still say, "You're *so* witty, dear. You ought to go on the stage!" Does she still eat oysters with a fork?...Never fear, gentlemen, the wurst is yet to come!

No Darling, we *didn't* write that stuff in the Skynx.

"Haemophilia, gentlemen," said surgeon Schmidt as his case began to bleed.

Operatee: (coming out of it) "And I'm Tarzan. Where's Napoleon?"

Well, the women moved in on us last week. They usurped the Cynic completely. The atmosphere in the Cynic office was so thick one could cut it with a knife. But well behaved eds don't carry knives. Winooski beer is just as powerful. We refused to let one of the females do our column for us, but when they swore to reveal to a third and fourth party that we had taken one of the aforementioned parties to the Majestic twice and another to the Flynn three times....we naturally give in.

How's this work? Perfectly straight?

It seems to us that a lot of the boys aren't doing their duty by the female frosh...er, not helping them to get ...er, oriented, as it were. Many of them seem to be sorta lonesome, especially a select few over in the Rand Arms (62 Colchester Ave., Phone 1559). One of them, in desperation, called us up as a last resort, on some pretext. Imagine! 'Tis indade a sad state of affairs.

Virtue is its own reward; all others get dividends.

Hurts: (Colliding with Sherlock in the Old Mill) "I'm awfully sorry!"

She: Oh, that's alright, I didn't mind it a bit!"

He: (Striving to please) "Shall I do it again?"

Go ahead and sue me!

A few casualties were reported when the band dropped eight measures off the balcony at the grand basketball opening.

"Bless us all," said Tiny Tim as he held his brother under the tub, "How he does gurgle!"

Embryo Editor Lilliput Bangem locked the Mystic Pen and one of the Eds in the Cynic office the other day. Scorning to use the window as an emergency exit we took the two typewriters apart to find an implement with which to open the combination locks. Then someone spoiled our fun by opening the door. When we put the dismantled machines together we found that we had two typewriters and an addressing machine. Skeptics may view the addressing machine in the Cynic office.

Some time ago we spoke about the young co-ed that opened her suitcase on Pearl St. with disastrous results. It seems that Betty (distant relation of Barney) became angry, and the world know that it was she was publicly observed, shaking out on the lawn. The result is that, while everybody loves a fight silence is golden.

Huzza, girls, three times! The fleet's in!"

Can we find two angles? Seventeen? A hundred? Ten more?

Girl hikers in a New Hampshire School get letters for walking. The spirit of cooperation is fine in secondary schools which develop the high school girls' all round preparedness for entering college. Of course we find a number of boys going back now and then.

Ring father, ring for Lil.

Cheer up, Medics, prospects are improving on horseback. A local paper hates to mention names, but carried the quarter page ad of a stone manufacturer who claims his volume of business for 1930 is far better than that of last year. He also assured the editors of the public that prospects were even better for 1931. Such unusual optimism is worthy of comment.

Come, Rollo; now is our chance, dash for liberty.

The *Utah Chrony* says that coverings aid personality. We resolve never to shave again.

Should she ask him in?

Young Ozzie Bicker thinks that he could sing anything ever sung. He ought to join the quartette. But he did a foolish when we asked him for us the Sextette from

Go thou and do likewise.

Merry Christmas!

THE M... CONVE...

AD INFINITUM

The time has come ...
To talk of many ...
Of shoes and ...
ways
Of cabbages and ...
And why the sea is ...
And whether pigs ...

My friend, the ...
The thing you ... at ...
And quite important ...
The comfort of a ...
Of course you'll ...
You have a foot or ...

A ship is quite a ...
To which you will ...
It keeps one's feet ...
When one is on the ...
But as for getting ...
A taxicab for me!

"And sealing wax" (the ...
Its value I acclaim
I use it when I write to ...
The letters in my ...
The seals are relations ...
But I am not to blame.

"The cabbage is a handsome ...
Its flavor's wild and ...
It tastes as pink as ...
That ever left the ...
Although some folks ...
An onion in their tea.

"And Kings!" the Carpenter ...
I've met them face to ...
They're common, for ... packs;
And one's not worth an ...
To wear a crown about ...
I wouldn't have the ...

"Some cats have crimson, ...
A trapezoid has not.
Some jellyfish are ...
A few are apricot.
And there are other reasons ...
The sea is boiling hot.

"The question whether ... wings
In this distinction lies
The common sort but ...
Their own ancestral ...
The pig with wings, however ...
The kind of pig that flies.

Contributed unusupo' Lewis Carroll and Alexander ... nedy.

Merry Christmas!

"Minna, you must beat the ... more vigorously."

"But, madam, that raises ... dust."—*Buen Humor*

Immigration Officer: Now ... Your passport describes you as ... and you have a full head ... Your passport is false.

Tourist: No, the hair is ... *Weekly.*

Motorist: Would you mind ... out of that gutter? I'd like ... my car.

Gutterite: Fooled you. I'm leaning against a fire plug.

Merry Christmas!

SPORTING NEWS

AWARDING OF LETTERS ENDS FOOTBALL SEASON FOR CATAMOUNT TEAM

One Victory and a Tie in Nine Starts is the 1930 Record of Vermont Eleven

COAST GUARD GAME IS ONLY WIN OF SEASON

Springfield game on ... Day the University of ... all team ended the sea ... and which was not in ... raging. One victory, ... and seven losses is the ... for the Catamounts for ... United States Coast Guard ... was the sole victim ... a 13-0 score, while Nor... the Green and Gold to ... Both games took place ... Field. The winners ... include Amherst, Har... New Hampshire, Rens... and Springfield. ... Middlebury came ... championship for the ... year while Vermont ... were tied.

... coaching staff and a ... players Vermont ... and bright according to ... but if fans expected ... change for the better, ... disappointed. At times the ... a better fate, as, for in... Norwich over which ... were plainly superior, ... record, as a whole, ... to excite optimism.

... 1930 season against the ... Amherst eleven at Amherst ... the Green and Gold was ... the short end of a ... The outcome of this game ... as a fair indication of ... strength since it was the ... for the reorganized Cata...

... following Saturday found Ver... playing Harvard at Soldier's ... with the result a 35-0 victory ... Crimson. At one point in this ... the Vermonters were within one-... yard of a touchdown.

The Catamounts entered the win... column for the first and only ... during the season when they de... the U. S. Coast Guard Academy ... the opening contest at home. ... and Durfey made the two ... touchdowns for Vermont on passes ... Tom Collins kicked the extra ... Following this battle the Green ... gridsters journeyed to ... where they dropped a 19-7 ... to a veteran Union team. Jay ... seventy yards for Vermont's only ... after intercepting a forward pass ... Tom Collins kicked the ad... point.

New Hampshire was the next vic... of the Catamounts who were ... under a 59-0 score in a drab ... at Durham.

... suffered its second succes... when Rensselaer tri... to 0 in the second home ... of the year.

... State series contest, ... outplayed but not outfought, ... in holding the Green and ... to a scoreless tie before a large ... Coming Day crowd on Centen... Field. Five times Vermont was ... the Cadet ten-yard line and ... first downs were made to ... four but the score does ... the superiority of Coach ... who gained 262 yards to ... 83.

... Saturday Middlebury ... of the State champion... defeating the Catamounts ... Field. Perry Bove made ... touchdown.

... was brought to a close ... glorious 82-0 defeat suf... hands of Springfield in ... Thanksgiving Day clash. ... men were awarded ... recognition of their work ... season: Captain Segal, ... George Collins, Tom Col... Bedell, Heaton, Wood, ... Bove, Palmer, H. ... M. Cohen, Dinniman, ... Parks, Maynes, Durfey, and ...

... Football Hop held at ... gymnasium the fol... were awarded football ... Captain Segal, Aronson, ... Durfey, Dinniman, Parks, ... Heaton, Maynes.

... record:

0	Amherst 41
0	Harvard 35
7	Coast Guard 0
7	Union 19
0	New Hampshire ..59
0	Rensselaer 7
0	Norwich 0
6	Middlebury 26

Review of Touch Football Shows Kappa Sigs Ahead in Total Points

With metropolitan dailies lined with statistics concerning past college feats the sporting editors of the Cynic in conjunction with "Archie" Post of the physical education department are pleased to present their contribution towards the uplift of journalism.

Touch football in its reign on the hill has aroused a host of interest. We hope to further this sport by presentation of the scoring records of the individual teams together with a compilation of the individual point winners.

	Touch-downs	Safe-ties	Tot'l
Kappa Sigma	22	0	132
Sigma Phi	9	1	56
Delta Psi	7	0	42
Phi Sigma Delta	1	0	24
Sigma Nu	4	0	24
Phi Mu Delta	3	0	18
Alpha Tau Omega	2	1	14
Phi Delta Theta	1	0	6
	52	2	316

Following are the individual scorers with their records offering a basis for unique comparison:

	Touch-downs	Safe-ties	Totals
Newcomb (KΣ)	6	0	36
Traynor (KΣ)	6	0	36
Billings (ΣΦ)	3	0	18
Marvin, J. (ΔΨ)	3	0	18
Meehan (KΣ)	3	0	18
Tupper (ΣΦ)	2	0	12
Bowers (KΣ)	2	0	12
Vasta (ΔX)	2	0	12
Mayne, P. (ΔX)	1	0	6
[illegible] (KΣ)	1	0	6
Thompson (ΣΦ)	1	1	8
Burke (ΔΤΩ)	1	1	8
Stroh (ΦΣΔ)	1	0	6
Perelman (ΦΣΔ)	1	0	6
Beer (ΣΔΦ)	1	0	6
[illegible] (ΔΤ)	1	0	6
[illegible] (ΔΤΩ)	1	0	6
Neal (ΦΜΔ)	1	0	6
Dober (ΦΣΔ)	1	0	6
[illegible], E. (ΣΔ)	1	0	6
Fischer (ΣΦ)	1	0	6
Tobin (KΣ)	1	0	6
Pitts (KΣ)	1	0	6
Bowers (KΣ)	1	0	6
Manning (ΦΜΔ)	1	0	6
Concannon (ΦΜΔ)	1	0	6
Grant (ΔΣΦ)	1	0	6
Wright (ΣΧ)	1	0	6
Phillips (ΣΧ)	1	0	6
Talbert (ΔΨ)	1	0	6
Willette (ΔΧ)	1	0	6
	92	4	596

Kappa Sigs have probably set up a mark that should stand sufficient breaking when they amassed a total of 132 points, more than half being contributed by the efforts of "Ed" Newcomb and "Pie" Traynor. Sigma Phi winners of the cup rank second with 56 points, "Brute" Billings personally adding 18 and "Fred" Tupper, all-tourney star, 12. The Delts are in third place solely through the efforts of "Jim" Marvin.



DELTA DELTA DELTA

Iva Harris, '30 and Frances Laythe, '30, were week-end visitors.

PI BETA PHI

Janice Stannard, '33, was initiated Wednesday afternoon. Supper was served in the rooms after the initiation.

ALPHA XI DELTA

A Christmas party and supper were held at the rooms Wednesday evening.

SIGMA GAMMA

Tuesday evening the chapter entertained its alumnae and patronesses, Mrs. Doan, Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. Swift, and Mrs. Bullard at a Christmas party at their rooms.

COMPANY A NOW HIGH IN LEGION COMPETITION

Competition between the four companies of the R. O. T. C. Battalion for the trophy awarded by Burlington Post of the American Legion has already begun. The trophy is an attractive silver placque offered last year for the first time and won by Company D.

The standing so far based upon Friday morning inspections is as follows:

November 21—	Company D-	89 %
	Company C—	86%
	Company A—	85.5%
	Company B-	84%
November 28—	Company A-	88%
	Company D—	86%
	Company C-	83%
	Company B—	80.5%
December 5—	Company B-	90.5%
	Company A-	90.5%
	Company D-	85.5%
	Company C—	83.5%
Average—	Company A-	88%
	Company D—	86.8%
	Company B-	85%
	Company C-	84.2%

"I had 140 men under me and I was sure of the honesty of only half a dozen."—Col. Ira L. Reeves, former prohibition administrator in New Jersey.

Vermont ...	0	Springfield	82
Totals	26		269

Touchdowns—Heaton, Durfey, Jay, Bove. Points after touchdown—T. Collins 2

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM SCHEDULES EIGHT SETS

The women's rifle team has scheduled the following matches: February 7, two matches, February 14, two matches, February 21, three matches, February 28, five matches, March 7, two matches, March 14, two matches, March 21, two matches, March 28, three matches.

Women scoring 100 in rifle are:
Ethel Bishop
Frances Thomas
Alice Dodge
Evelyn Slayton
Lenda Walker
Edith Pritchard.

The range will be open for practice from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

The personnel of the team follows:

Bishop, E.	Murray, E.
Chase, N. M.	Nash, D.
Clark, E.	Pritchard, E. G.
Dodge, A.	Putnam, D.
Dunsmore, M. R.	Slayton, E. L., Mgr.
Esielionis, E.	Smith, E.
Goss, R.	Taylor, D.
Hersom, C. A.	Thomas, F.
Hubert, G., Capt.	Urie, M. V.
Humphrey, C.	Walker, L.
Marsh, G. A.	Wharton, M.

BLUESTOCKINGS MEET TO CHOOSE MEMBERS

Bluestockings held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon, December 18, at four o'clock at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. The following members read original manuscripts which proved very interesting: Hilda Smith, '31, Winona Spencer, '31, Dorothy Emery, '31, Margaret Rice, '31, Luella Ross, '31, Winifred Stone, '31, Margaret Martin, '32, Helen LeBaron, '32. Following the reading of the manuscripts, the members criticized each briefly.

The main business of the afternoon was that of new members. Material which had been received from those trying for membership was discussed in length. After Christmas, the list of new members will be posted.

Following the business meeting a social half hour was enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

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CAT'S MEOW

The next home contest for the varsity basketball team will not come until January 13 when the St. Michael's five is here to open the State series.

In the meantime the Catamounts will make a trip last of the State to play New Hampshire and Harvard on successive nights.

Incidentally there are only five more home games. St. Michael's, Lowell Textile, Middlebury, Saint-a-field and Norwich will be the opponents.

Much interest was aroused in the interclass basketball games and the competition between the halls was keen. After the Christmas vacation the schedule will be reopened to determine the winner of the tournament.

As a preliminary to one of the varsity home games the regular freshman team will play the winner of the class league.

The joint rules committee of the major baseball leagues have eliminated the sacrifice fly rule. From now on when a batter lifts a high fly to the outfield and a runner advances a base, he will not be credited with a sacrifice but he will be charged with a time at bat.

ICEMEN PREPARE FOR APPROACHING SEASON

Hockey Team Practices Daily For Initial Contest With Colgate

During the last two weeks the University of Vermont hockey team has been holding practices every night under the direction of Coach "Hy" Abraham. Until this week there has been no ice practice, but last Tuesday the team practiced shooting and abandoned the preliminary limbering exercises they were having.

The outlook for a successful season in hockey is rather bright with Captain Mercier, Marvin, Hendricks and Leo Segal back as mainstays. Two games have been scheduled to take place before mid-years. The initial contest will be held with Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y. After that the team will make a trip to Hanover, N. H. where it will meet the Dartmouth rink men.

A freshman team will be started this year coached by Harry Shurman. Among the men out for the varsity team are: Captain Mercier, Segal, Marvin, Tomassetti, McVetty, "Buzz" Collins, Rees, Hendricks, Boyden, Murphy and Wood.

The eggs he had been carrying home from the store slipped from the bag and crashed to the sidewalk.

"Oh, my poor man," a woman cried "Have you dropped your eggs?"

The other sighed and then: "Oh, no, lady," he said softly, "I'm an open-air cooking demonstrator making an omelet on the sidewalk."

Merry Christmas!!!

THREE QUINTETS TIED FOR LEADING POSITION IN INTERCLASS GAMES

Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores In Triple Tie Each With Two Wins and a Defeat

TO COMPLETE TOURNEY AFTER HOLIDAY RECESS

After completing the first half of the interclass basketball tournament games, eight are tied for first place with each having a record of two victories and a defeat. The three leading teams are the seniors, juniors and sophomores. Following the Christmas recess the second part of the tournament calling for a repetition of games between the contenders will be played to settle the tie.

The seniors came into a leading position last Monday by defeating the sophomores who had previously beaten the juniors and freshmen. Before this game, the seniors had lost to the class of 1932. All three of the upperclass teams have conceded even the latter more fighting speed.

Until Monday evening the sophomore team was leading the field with a clean record but the seniors upset the dope by defeat the sophs 20 to 17 in an overtime game. All the score indicates the game was close at all times, with the sophs having the edge up until the last few minutes of the last half when the seniors succeeded in knotting the count 16-16. Then in the overtime session the upperclassmen caged four points while the class of 1933 had to be content with a single free throw. The seniors functioned exceptionally well as a unit but the second year men resorted to the crashing individual type of play which was generally not successful.

The summary:

Seniors	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Donaldson	1	2	4
Green	0	0	0
Parks	2	0	4
Maynes	2	0	4
Crockett	1	0	2
Aiken	0	1	1
Phillips	0	1	1
Totals	8	4	20

Sophomores	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Mussuco	1	1	3
Calcagni	1	0	2
Valerio	0	0	0
Bowers	2	1	5
Bedell	1	4	6
McGowan	0	1	1
Totals	5	7	17

The standing of the teams at the close of the second half of the tournament:

Seniors	2	1	.666
Juniors	2	1	.666
Sophomores	2	1	.666
Freshmen	0	3	.000

Merry Christmas!!!

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THE ALPS CAFE
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Here's a Suggestion That's Favored by Most Men
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Inquiring Reporter Studies Bulletin Board in Old Mill's South Corridor

A Cynic reporter recently contemplated the [illegible] bulletin board and [illegible] to what he saw and thought. "Lest I should prove guilty" it is quite probable that it was empty if one were found at least what it was supposed to be used.

The advertisement of the College Hop, the Queen's Husband auction, the [illegible] meeting days after the dance, event due to the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

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UNIVERSITY MAKES MYRA HESS CONCERT THURSDAY FREE TO ALL STUDENTS

Courtesy of President Bailey Secures Free Tickets for Students and Faculty to Appearance of Pianist

RECITAL IS PART OF U. V. M. MUSIC SERIES

Music Department Sponsors Concert—Vouchers to be Secured in Bookstore—Pianist Has Been Highly Lauded by American Critics on Recent Concerts

A considerable number of free tickets [illegible] made available to students [illegible] through the courtesy of President Guy W. Bailey, for the concert by Myra Hess, world-famous pianist, plays in the University Gymnasium Thursday evening.

A University Series

The free tickets are being given out on the plan that this is a University series. Vouchers may be obtained by faculty and students, free of charge, at the University Store today, tomorrow and Thursday, which will entitle the bearer to any reserved seat not already taken in the advance mail sale ending January 3rd. The reserved seats can be obtained upon presentation of the vouchers at Bailey's Music Rooms. No free tickets will be issued at the box office.

Myra Hess made her début in her native London at the age of seventeen, and promptly beheld London at her



MYRA HESS

feet. Having become famous in England not only as a brilliant virtuoso, but as a player of rare delicacy and taste, she toured Holland, Germany, and France, and confirmed the high reputation made at home. She first visited the United States in 1922 and created such a host of admirers that she has returned frequently. At her last concert this year in New York, Carnegie Hall was sold out, including stage seats and standing room, and hundreds had to be turned away.

The *New York Times* wrote of the pianist:

"Myra Hess, who gave her first New York recital of the season yesterday afternoon in Town Hall, is one of the few musicians who prove that the piano can be a medium of especial beauty and that its literature is not equaled in depth of any other instrument for variety and fascination. The public remains very faithful to Miss Hess and her art grows with each season is the reason of these facts and proves its appreciation by packing her hall wherever she appears . . . .

"The playing of Miss Hess grows constantly in resource and charm, although it does not change in character. Her style is the product of qualities deep within her. Its development is steady, consistent, inevitable, and it seems to grow richer with time."

Said the *New York World:*

"Miss Myra Hess, one of the most admirable of pianists, came back to New York yesterday and found this musical city awaiting her with open arms. Her recital in Town Hall, the first in that auditorium in two years, was a triumph. A crowded house, overflowing upon the stage, laid the full measure of its affection at her feet.

(Continued on page 6)

ARIEL PROGRESS RAPID, YEARBOOK EDITOR SHOWS

"Organizations which have not had their photographs taken for the *Ariel* must make appointments to take them either locally or through the Van Tine Studio," said R. W. Cobb yearbook editor, Saturday.

The women's grinds are all in, but the men's are still holding up the completion of the junior section. All individual glossy prints have been turned in. About three-fourths of the junior questionnaires and honor lists are in the hands of the editor.

The editor wishes all students who have not yet received their finished photographs from Van Tine to notify him as soon as possible.

A representative from the Boston studio will be on the campus Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, January 31, February 1 and 2 to take more group photos. Fraternity photographs will be taken free of charge by Van Tine and a glossy print will be furnished for the *Ariel*.

The senior honor lists are not in yet and as they must be in by February 3 it is imperative that the class of 1931 make an effort to secure the cooperation of all its members.

The other sections, including the athletic division, are progressing rapidly and will go to print soon.

JUNIOR COMMITTEES TO DIRECT 1931 EVENTS OF ANNUAL WEEK IN MAY

Junior Week Chairman Names Committeemen to Supervise Functions This Spring

Men and women who will direct the events of the Annual Junior Week to be held in May were named just before the recess by Fred Tupper, general chairman, and P. E. Westin, financial manager.

The committee which will supervise the various functions divide their work under the following heads: Junior prom, peerade, programs, publicity, favors, decorations, music, refreshments, and banquet. The students in charge:

Junior Prom: E. L. Meehan, chairman.

Peerade: F. R. Gorman, chairman; H. M. Albert, W. E. Collins, C. L. Park, A. A. Scharbius.

Programs: M. B. Morrill, chairman; M. E. Dober, R. A. Livingston, Edna Herridon, Roberta Powers.

Publicity: G. E. Wilder, chairman; P. B. Billings E. G. Hurlburt, J. S. Levin, C. Rutkowski.

Favors: R. L. Morse, chairman; E. J. Fitzgerald, S. Pelofsky, Carolyn Beggs, Olive Fields.

Decorations: Margaret Martin, chairman; M. Cohen, C. B. Cross, H. W. Davis, C. L. Topping, F. Varricchione, Lois Harrington, Katherine Kingston, Katrina Munn, Hope Ranslow, Marie Tucker.

Music: M. H. Grower, chairman; J. H. Marvin, M. Tomassetti H. C. Torrey, Christine Bliss.

Refreshments: Lillian Mount, chairman; H. L. Varney, E. M. Winant, Alice Brooks, Dorothy Sweeney.

Banquet: J. Stein, chairman; B. J. Boyes, J. C. Carter, G. R. Collins, E. V. Kibby.

SENIOR COMMITTEE TO NOMINATE TOMORROW

Representatives of all fraternities and sororities and of the independents will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1.30 in the Old Mill Chapel in response to a summons from Roy W. Worrell, president of the senior class, for a meeting of the Senior Nominating Committee in preparation for an election next Wednesday for Founder's Day, Senior Class Day and Senior Week.

The committee will nominate for chairman and financial manager of Senior Week, Lafayette orator, Ira Allen orator, author of the Address to Undergraduates, Pipe orator, Ivy orator, Class historian, Class poet and Founder's Day orator. Capable speakers are each year elected by the Senior class to deliver the orations.

It is imperative that all nominations be made at this time, since, according to the class constitution, no one may be voted on at a class meeting who has not been nominated at least a week previous.

Each of the Greek-letter societies may send one representative from the Senior class, and the independents are entitled to similar representation.

TUPPER COLLABORATING ON POETRY ANTHOLOGY OF VERMONT WITH COATES

Driftwind Editor Makes Announcement at Redstone Tea in Lecture on Native Poets

HIGH PRAISE ACCORDED TO EARLIEST WRITERS

Coates Lauds Poets of Second Rank Draws Particular Attention to Production of Sonnet Here—Audience of Over Fifty Hears Him

Addressing an audience of over fifty students and faculty members at a University tea at Redstone Sunday afternoon, Walter J. Coates, poet and editor of *Driftwind*, Vermont poetry magazine, told how he and Prof. Frederick Tupper of the English Department are now preparing an anthology of the poetry of Vermont.

Mr. Coates, who devoted his talk to the highlights of Vermont poetry, could class no native son with the more illustrious of poets, but claimed for the State some of the finest second ary writers.

He recalled that among the fathers of American literature were two who claimed Vermont as their native state, one the author of the first successful American drama, the other the first to use New England material in an attempt to give a true picture of New England life.

Praise for Poets

Although he would not discuss contemporary writers, Mr. Coates did not hesitate to describe the outstanding earlier poets of the State.

Of John Godfrey Saxe he declared that, "Had he lived in Boston, and gained the prestige that its literary group could have given him, he would have ranked ahead of Oliver Wendell Holmes."

Among other native poets who came in for extraordinary praise were the first American literary poet to gain recognition from English critics; a woman, the spiritual beauty of whose work won for her an international reputation; and another lyric poet "whose words," said Coates, "were they collected, would form one of the finest contributions to the field of poetry." Of the half dozen writers he named, half were graduates of the University of Vermont.

For the native sonnet the speaker was enthusiastic. He read to his audience numerous selections from this field, incidentally revealing that, in picking 135 poets for inclusion in their anthology, Professor Tupper, and he had found it necessary to choose from among a thousand authors.

The speaker deplored the reluctance of poets to conform to rules and their hastiness in forwarding unpolished manuscripts to publishers. He ad

(Continued on page 3)

J. V.'s DEBATE BY LIGHT OF KEROSENE LAMPS

[illegible] varsity debaters closed their pre-Christmas vacation schedule with a debate Thursday evening, December 18 at the Grange Hall in West Bolton. A team composed of Paul Lacroix '31 and Ira Lapman '34, debated the question: Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished," for the affirmative against James Bigelow, '32 and Rodrick McGuin '34, upholding the negative.

The debate was unique in method as no decision was rendered and the speakers expounded their arguments by the light of kerosene lamps.

The junior varsity sponsors these debates with the cooperation of the State Lecturer of the Vermont Grange Association who aids in arranging the place and time of the meetings.

FACULTY MEN ATTEND MEETINGS OF LEARNED BODIES DURING RECESS

Tupper Presides at Language Association Convention—Others Attend Six Meetings

Conventions of a half dozen learned societies were attended by members of the faculty during the winter recess. Prof. Frederick Tupper of the English department presided over the three-day session of the Modern Language Association of America. Prof. S. E. Bassett of the Greek department delivered a paper before the American Philological Association, and seven others attended the session of linguistic, scientific, political and historical bodies.

Professor Tupper, as president of the Modern Language Association, delivered the president's address, and served as toastmaster at the annual banquet, in Washington, D. C. Others who attended these meetings, which lasted three days beginning December 29, were Prof. F. D. Carpenter of the German department and Prof. J. I. Lindsay of the English department.

Prof. G. V. Bidder, now on leave of absence to study at Chicago, represented the University jointly with Professor Bassett at the meetings of the American Physiological Association in Iowa City, Iowa, December 29, 30 and 31.

Two at Scientific Meeting

Prof. G. P. Burns of the botany department attended the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Cleveland, Ohio, December 27, 28 and 29. Prof. P. A. Moody of the zoology department was present at the meeting of the American Society of Zoologists, held at Cleveland in conjunction with the other scientific convention.

A three day session of the American Political Science Association at Cleveland, Ohio, was attended by Prof. D. B. Carroll of the political science department. Prof. P. D. Evans of the history department was present at the meetings of the American Historical Society at Boston.

TRAYNOR, CAPTAIN OF 1931 BASEBALL, DEAD IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Prominent Junior Killed as Car Slides Off Road on Dangerous Curve and Hits Tree in Early Morning Crash

ACCIDENT OCCURS NEAR NEW YORK, DECEMBER 28

Late Athlete Made Varsity in Freshman Year—Played Two Seasons at Second Base in "Larry Gardner's Infield, Seeing Service in Every Game



"PIE" TRAYNOR

Edward L. "Pie" Traynor baseball captain-elect was killed in an automobile accident near New York City December 28.

Traynor, who would have been twenty-one January 24, was one of the last to play varsity baseball at the University in his freshman year, forming, two years ago, one of the freshman infield which went far towards solving "Larry" Gardner's first coaching problem.

He was born in Philadelphia, January 24, 1909, and graduated from the Manual Training High School in Brooklyn, N. Y., enrolling with the class of 1932 in the Commerce and Economics course at Vermont.

Road Was Slippery

The accident occurred early Friday morning a week and a half ago on a slippery road at Dead Man's curve on the Foxhurst road near the old Frank Tinney estate, outside of New York City. Three others were in the car when the machine left the road at a sharp turn and crashed into a tree but none of the three was seriously injured.

They had left Oceanside to take home a girl from a party.

Traynor would have played his third year at second base this spring. He played every minute of every game while he was in college and hit .325 last season. He was also high scorer in the last interfraternity touch football tournament and played class basketball.

He belonged to the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

MOWER WRITES TEXT ON WORLD GOVERMENT

Political Science Professor Prepares 700-page Volume for Publishers' Series

Entitled "International Government" and designed for use as a text book in the D. C. Heath and Company's political science series, a 700 page volume will be issued by Prof. E. C. Mower of the political science department within the month.

The book is the result of research work which began in the fall of 1926 when Professor Mower was one of a group of fifty American political scientists sent to Europe for six weeks study by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. The following year from the fall of 1927 to the summer of 1928, Professor Mower spent his sabbatical leave in Europe gathering further data for the book.

Nations As States

In the organization of his book, the author has dealt with the nations of the world on the analogy of the states of a nation. He has separate divisions of chapters, one on the legislative agencies of international government such as treaty-making bodies, and the bodies which have formulated the rules of warfare and the maritime code, another division on the executive agencies such as public opinion another on judicial agencies such as the Hague Court, the World Court and the other bodies for international arbitration; another on administrative agencies such as the Universal Postal Union.

(Continued on page 6)

Registrar Revises Mid-Year Exam Schedule Two Weeks In Advance

Containing ten changes and four additions, the mid-year examination schedule made its revised appearance with the close of the winter recess last week, two weeks in advance of the first examination.

Three home economics courses, the agriculture course, two courses in music, and one each in engineering and botany suffered changes in dates.

All examinations will begin at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and will be held in the gymnasium unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

The schedule, as revised by the registrar, follows:

Monday A.M., January 19: A. C. Lab., English 2, General Forestry, History 11, Home Ec. 13, Hort. 4 (Flor.)

Monday P.M., January 19: D. C. Engineering, Greek 108, History (T. Tr.), Pol. Sci. 1, Pol. Sci. 106, Pol. Sci. 112.

Tuesday A.M., January 20: Chemistry 9, Economics 10, Home Ec. 4, Latin A, Latin B, Latin 1, Latin 2, Latin 9, Latin 13 (Tacitus), Physics 105, Psychology 7, Surveying 55.

Tuesday P.M., January 20: Adv. Steam Eng., Alt. Current Eng., Education 1, Music 1 (History), Pol. Sci. 104, Rural Ed. (T. Tr.).

Wednesday A.M., January 21: History 2, Home Ec. 2, Physics 1, Steam Eng. 1, Zoology 6 (Compar. Anatomy).

Wednesday P.M., January 21: Chemistry 104, Children's Lit. (T. Tr.), Economics 5 (Corp.), Economics 9, Elect. Power Trans., Greek 1, Home Ec. 3, Methods of Teach. Home Ec., Vermont History.

Thursday A.M., January 22: Astronomy, Chemistry 1, Diseases of Animals, Economics 58, Hygiene (T. Tr.), Philos 4 (History), Soils.

Thursday P.M., January 22: Economics 6, Economics 13, Economics 63, Elect. Commun., French 108, French 112, History 4, Reinforced Concrete, Solfeggio B.

Friday A.M., January 23: Economics 1, Economics 114, French 105, Intr. to Ed. (T. Tr.), Physiology (Comp.) (Ag.), Sociology, Zoology 9.

Friday P.M., January 23: Chemistry 8, Compar. Psych., Dairy Chemistry, History 8, Hydraulics, Math. 4 (Proj. Geom.), Music 3 (Elem. Har-

(Continued on page 6)

The Vermont Cynic

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A "Serious Problem?"

Vermont is included among a group of land-grant colleges where, says the federal department of education, "the presence of both fraternity and sorority houses on the same college campus does constitute a serious problem." Although Vermont, with only two sorority houses on the campus, and one of these more recent than the investigation from which the department derived its conclusions, is manifestly not the butt of these criticisms, we quote from the Associated Press excerpts from the report for whatever of interest they may contain for the collegiate public:

"Visiting between fraternity and sorority members was found to be loosely regulated, and 11 institutions reported women could go to men's fraternity houses for other than scheduled social events. Control is left generally in the hands of the pan-hellenic council and students' organizations," the report said.

Thirty schools reported women were not permitted to attend other than duly announced social events, but two said this rule was broken frequently. Two colleges required housemothers in fraternities, while four reported complete absence of them.

College authorities were told they have a real responsibility toward students' and were warned against letting the students have their own way 'until they meet with disaster' and then punishing them severely.

The answer, the office of education said, was 'not stricter regulation but closer cooperation, more real interest by authorities and more assistance to avoid difficulties.'

'Smart' fraternity groups were criticized in the report, which said organizations whose members consider themselves intelligentsia and look down upon the proletariat, usually dissolve of their own accord.'"

Once more we begin to wonder whether the era of loose regulation of student campus activities is passing. If so, we hold it a great loss.

It was no easy matter to win from faculties consent to the hands-off policy which, in large measure, has governed student activities at Vermont as elsewhere. Regulation of social relations is, up to a certain point, not only desirable but manifestly necessary. But too rigid regulation here might well lead, in time, to strict control in fields where abuses might easily creep in through the agencies of regulation themselves; fields in which regulation is tantamount to faculty direction.

At Vermont, the Faculty—Student Council, in cooperation with the University Council regulates social relations among students. Actually, there is but one regulation; all others are deduced from it:

"The conduct of the students toward others is to be regulated by those plain rules of politeness, honor and religion which are binding on every free and virtuous community. They are to conform to every requirement of the Faculty, which may arise from their relations as instructors, counsellors and guardians, and as upright men and good citizens they shall use all lawful exertions to prevent and expose all violations of the laws of God and of the country, and whatever is at variance with the objects of the University."

This is the law under which the student body of the University is governed. We need fear no "serious problems" with such a code of behavior.

No need to tell how we were stunned by the news of the untimely death of "Pie" Traynor. Difficult though it will be to fill the gap he leaves in "Larry" Gardner's infield will not be greater than that he leaves in the heart of many a friend.

Collegiate Relief

When the man in the street assumes the sombre countenance of the man in the breadline, when bank doors shut and do not open, when "Prosperity" assumes very nearly the proportions of a mockery as men walk the streets in search of work, it is not surprising that the college—as close today as it is to the contemporary pulse—should not only take cognizance of the situation, but should step in and aid with the rest towards the tiding over of the crisis.

Until a social readjustment is afforded the only remedy for unemployment will be employment. It is heartening that colleges in general are not economizing where others are definitely committed to a policy of retrenchment. It is doubly heartening that three score colleges should now be embarked on a sixty million dollar building program, and it is a source of pride to us that Vermont is one of the 65 of the 250 major colleges in the United States included in the number of those who are serving to ameliorate the economic depression.

The outstanding piece of construction in which the University is today engaged is the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. The structure, which will be completed in June, after almost a year of work, at a cost of $300,000, will stand, in some part, as a monument to the days when universities gave work to the nation's unemployed.

It is not too late yet to secure the [illegible] and faculty. A satisfactory attendance Thursday night would both do honor [illegible] famous pianist and afford [illegible] entertainment to her auditors.

Spirit Is the Big Thing

Spirit is the big thing in college football, says Knute Rockne; and Notre Dame's stalwart coach should know. He told it to a high school boy in these words:

"Professional football is a game of individual skill, while intercollegiate and academic football is primarily a game in which spirit dominates," Mr. Rockne said. "They make a lot of fun out of it—the light writers for numerous magazines and sometimes newspaper readers—but, after all spirit is the big thing in football."

The statement is particularly timely when the little college which boasts a good football team is retorting to the cry of "Joe College" raised by the larger institution with unsuccessful football aspirations by pointing to comparative scores.

We cannot, however, dismiss the subject with Rockne's bland assertion. After all, spirit may assume any one of dozens of shades of meaning; and while some are more desirable than others, others are of necessity less desirable than some.

If, for example, spirit comes to mean an orgy of organized cheering or a blind hero-worship of the gridiron idol then it becomes positively pernicious. On the other hand, if spirit is taken to mean that which prompts the player to give the best he has, not for the sentimental love of dear old Wah Wah but for love of the game itself; if it is taken to mean a wholesome desire to win by showing oneself the better man; then it is truly to be encouraged and we may rightly say with Rockne the spirit is the big big thing in football.

But not in football alone! In every game into which life thrusts us, whenever we abide by the rules and play the game for all it is honestly worth, spirit is the big thing. And if we would not endure the stigma which, in the college man's mind, attaches to the term "professional," we must remember to play, not for individual glory, but for the victory of the team—shall we say—of our ideals?

In this issue we print a few pictures designed to illustrate some of the more prominent events of the year which closes with the beginning of the mid-year examination period. It is the precursor of a chronology soon to be published of all events during the year.

In glancing through the CYNIC files for the past year we are struck, after comparison with those of previous years, with the round-and-roundness of college news, the perennial repetition, not only of events designed for annual reconsumption, but even of the less regular of campus happenings.

A study of these files, with an eye to comparisons would, we are convinced, go far, on the one hand, towards eliminating much of the duplication now necessitated by the trial and error processes of campus organizations, and, simultaneously, towards affording a broader perspective and a keener understanding of campus affairs to the student. The sooner such a study is undertaken, the sooner shall we profit from it.

No bull fights are permitted in Spanish towns where the public instruction is not up to the government standard.

Communists or other agitators enrolled in classes for the purpose of inciting hostility toward the government caused one of Spain's greatest universities, that at Barcelona, to close because of "gross" disrespect for the King.

"Keep sweet"—at the University of Stanford last year 190,000 candy bars and 219,000 sticks of gum were consumed.

The Mystic Pen

The most interesting Freak of nature in captivity is the embryo Colyumist in the throes of Composition, when he has two Hours to the Dead Line; no [illegible] a sheet of blank Paper stuck in the Machine, leering mockingly at [illegible]. How nervously the queer Animal paces up and down, to and hither, fro and yon, chaws an Eraser, looks at his Sweetheart's Picture for Inspiration; gets an unproductive Smile. In despair he reads his past Opuses, [illegible] through other Papers to see what can be copied and IF. He writes a Line, scratches it out; another, tears the paper up. His Face is contorted in an expression of Anguish. One Unconsciously listens for the Death Rattle. The perspiration streams from every Pore, though it is 45 below.

The Freshman Investigation Society checked up on one specimen and found that he expended the equivalent of 6,007,923 foot pound man-power work Hours on writing one Colyum. Then the Society did some more investigating and found that only three Persons read the thing: three wit: Himself, and the Folks at Home.

Intellectualities before the Lecture ..heard, tho blurred:

"Yes, I'd like to meet him."

"You wouldn't like him, he's so..."

"Yes, but I like to meet all sorts of People...you know, I only come in Contact with the Type of Person who is bored by the Ordinary Pleasures."

"How Interesting...I meet a lot of people in my library work...I'll classify them for you."

"Have you ever seen a Person who doesn't care for the Ordinary Books?"

"No, I hadn't noticed."

"That's the sort of People I meet... I like to classify them."

"There goes Prof. Et. Kettera."

"I'd like to meet him..."

"He isn't what he seems...a Heart of gold beneath a Rough Exterior."

"Haw haw but isn't that an Interesting Character...looks as if he had such a Wealth of Cultural Training. I pride myself on my judgment of Human Nature. Now you can see that he is an Intellect of the Rarer Sort, probably comes to all these lectures a man about town, no doubt."

"Oh, er, yes, he's quite a Manabout-town; he drives the City Sweeper Truck."

Sometime ago we made a Remark about the two Old Grads at the Midd game, one of whom was slightly Happy, and indulged in noisy Vociferation. To date we have received Reprimands from several alumni, a few studes and an instructor, all of whom insisted that they should not be made the Target of Personal Remarks in the future, Well.

The University of Texas and the University of Mexico are going to exchange Profs. and Studes. Upon hearing this, Jubilant Whoop Chuck announced that if any such thing was going to happen here, he would put in his Bid for a Transfer to Wellesly right now.

But spare my Country's Flag, she said.

Frosh Yammer says he enjoys weekends in Montreal, but he can't seem to find any one who has a car.

Prospects look very favorable for icemen, says a CYNIC head...Just a post-season wise crack. Evidently we are in for warm winter.

THE FORUM

Scores Hidebound Education

American education must tear itself loose from traditional theories which conceive of the masses as recipients of information handed down by a chosen few and must adopt the modern view that learning is an organic and creative process continually devolving upon every individual in a democracy, declares Prof. William H. Kilpatrick of Teachers College, Columbia University. He addressed 200 teachers attending the second session of the fall conference of the New York City Teachers Union and its auxiliary at the Hudson Guild Farm.

Professor Kilpatrick blamed present educational difficulties on the prevailing interpretation of knowledge and learning as, respectively, sets of facts not to be questioned and an acceptance whose chief virtue is reverential docility. That attitude he said, has been inherited from the primitive authoritarian philosophy of early ages as well as from absolute and infallible truths promoted by Greek and Newtonian science.

Need for Educators Stressed

"Most of our so-called scientific education," said Doctor Kilpatrick, "is based on this theory of acceptance by the many, a theory [illegible] the enthronement of [illegible] as opposed to [illegible] tems.

"American education [illegible] a short, [illegible] thinking as an exemption of learning as [illegible] contriving solution to [illegible] occuring and ever [illegible]

The educator [illegible] neither present day [illegible] zenship were [illegible] that those who [illegible] must work at its every [illegible] and flexible point.

Intellectual Faith Predicted

Doctor Kilpatrick ex[illegible] timistic view that, in the [illegible] mankind will accept the [illegible] will stand the test of [illegible] eventually trend will follow. He called for a brief [illegible] merits of the case as a [illegible] decisions, and asserted the [illegible] end, profound intellectual [illegible] better day will win the [illegible]

Prof. Lois H. Meek, also of [illegible] University, defined consti[illegible] purposes, as a more equitable [illegible] tion of wealth, public welfare [illegible] for all the people, social [illegible] couragement of intellectual [illegible] and research and the promotion [illegible] dividual adjustment.

Education, she said, can serve [illegible] purposes by considering [illegible] only from the intellectual [illegible] social, physical and emotional [illegible] points as well and by correlating itself with other social agencies [illegible] as remedial clinics and day [illegible]

—*New York Times*

Beginning with the present freshman class, students at the [illegible] Agricultural College will be required to take a general examination covering their entire four-year course before they can be eligible for a degree.

That college girls don't go to enough parties . . . . that they don't go out enough . . . . that they don't study, is the claim of the dean of Hunter College.

At Virginia and Kentucky . . . down where tobacco grows



college men choose this *one outstanding* SMOKING TOBACCO

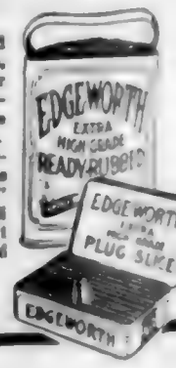
THE men who go to the universities of Virginia and Kentucky know tobacco . . . they see how it grows and what makes it good.

So when Virginia students, and the men who stroll down old South Limestone Street in Lexington pack their pipes with Edgeworth their choice tells volumes about the cool, slow-burning quality of this favorite smoking tobacco.

It's the same story everywhere—North, South, East and West. In 42 out of 54 leading colleges and universities, college men prefer the smooth, fragrant burley blend of Edgeworth. Try Edgeworth yourself. You'll find more pleasure in a pipe than you ever knew before. Every tobacco store has Edgeworth, 15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

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SPORTING NEWS

NO REAL ALTERATIONS IN FOOTBALL RULINGS

Rules Now Seem to be Standardized According to Report of Convention

[illegible] convention held in [illegible] the National Collegiate [illegible]ociation, for the first time [illegible]ears, came out with the [illegible]no real changes were to [illegible]football rules." Codifica[illegible]ee, the noteworthy con[illegible]ns 1927-1930 until at the [illegible] the rules seem standard [illegible] codification committee [illegible] has received commenda[illegible]al of E. K. Hall, chair[illegible]Lunsford, secretary; Wal[illegible] football's Judge Landis [illegible]ection of officials; A. W. [illegible] of athletics at Haver[illegible] and F. A. Lambert, well-[illegible] official.

Intercollegiate News

[illegible] was found that Hank Bru[illegible] halfback of Northwestern [illegible] had a slight case of small [illegible] co-eds on that campus [illegible] attended an after-game [illegible] which he was present, were [illegible] (No comment necessary.)

[illegible] football rally at Princeton [illegible] a grand riot in which [illegible] graduates took part when [illegible] the rally threw cushions [illegible] balcony onto the heads of [illegible] classmen below. Remember, [illegible] Princeton was established [illegible] of clergymen and certainly [illegible] was not to develop rio[illegible]especially after they had been [illegible] another to rally their team on [illegible]

[illegible] Brown of Hunter College at [illegible] popularity with the modern co[illegible] she recently issued a state[illegible] to the effect that it would be [illegible] healthful for the modern college [illegible] to attend parties more often [illegible] she does instead of staying home [illegible] retiring late at night.

[illegible] clock for co-eds who go out [illegible] was proposed the other day [illegible] Dean of Women Anne Dudley [illegible] of the University of Minnesota [illegible] proposed that all sorority [illegible] and rooming houses install [illegible] to act as time clocks. As [illegible] went out she would note the [illegible] she went, and with whom. [illegible] in, the return hour would [illegible] down. The sororities are [illegible] the plan.

[illegible] University of Wisconsin has a [illegible] newsreel. Campus events are [illegible] in the college auditorium at [illegible] Org Meeting.

[illegible] Albert Bachlem of the Uni[illegible] of Illinois gains notoriety. [illegible] under our garments are [illegible] always living in a tropical [illegible] Women's clothing is much [illegible] reasonable. The ideal garment [illegible] would be loose and flowing [illegible] binding collar or belt."

[illegible] wonder if Professor Bachlem [illegible] his male students wear [illegible] breenders, wide trousers and [illegible] shirts.

[illegible] trees on the campus of Leb[illegible] College have been label[illegible] signs are made of metal that [illegible] corrode in weather of any [illegible] they contain the scientific [illegible] common name of the tree, [illegible] to which it belongs, and [illegible] of the country in which it

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CARL'S DINETTE
15 Upper Church Street
[illegible] found in a new location

CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD ELECTS FOR NEXT YEAR

H. I. Varney, '32, will be the captain of [illegible] (for next year) as a result of the elections held recently. At the same time W. I. Shimoe '34 was made honorary captain of the freshman cross-country team. Both men, as members of their respective squads, helped in the performance during the past season which [illegible] their elections. The managers of cross-country will not be elected until next spring.

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM TO CONTAIN NOVEL ROOM

Designed to supplement the collection of Vermontiana donated to the Robert Hull Fleming Museum by the late James B. Wilbur the University will build into the Museum an "Early Vermont Room," to contain relics of earlier days in the history of the State. The announcement was made by Prof. H. F. Perkins, curator of the Museum, in an address before the Ethan Allen Club last week.

Wilbur's collection will be placed in the Wilbur Room. Many treasures of early Vermont life in colonial, Revolutionary War and later periods make up this collection.

The Museum is being constructed at a cost of approximately $300,000 and, according to the contract will be completed by about April 15.

The early Vermont room will contain a collection of Civil War uniforms donated by the Loyal Legion. There will be pictures, books and other historical data as well as relics of old periods.

An unusual feature of the Museum will be the children's department, which will feature lectures and talks on Saturday afternoons. In this respect the Vermont Museum will be one of the few university museums in the United States to have such a department. In connection with the department will be conducted a loan department whereby various materials will be loaned to the public schools of Vermont.

Another room of particular interest will be that for special exhibits and collections. These will be loan exhibits and collections from persons who do not wish to give them permanently to the Museum.

NEW KIND OF PRACTICE FOR FROSH HOOPSTERS

To Organize Four-team League With Regular Practice Games Until After Mid-years

Coach Austin T. Pierce has begun to organize his freshman basketball squad into a four-team league, possibly [illegible] practice games until the Christmas season begins after the mid-year examinations.

This plan is an innovation at Vermont and marks a change from previous custom. The explanation lies chiefly in the fact that in former years the yearling hoop teams have played only games and contests with their freshman mates. Coach Pierce believes the new method will help to improve the play of the men.

The prospective regulars of the team seem to be as good if not better than those of last year. There are several outstanding players from prep and high school teams. One of the most widely known is Ed Saba, former Vermont Academy forward, who may be played as a running guard this year, according to present plans. F. E. Wegner of Plainville, Conn., is an outstanding candidate for the pivot position, and F. R. Busch of Farmington, Conn., is another who may be used. Still others of the most promising candidates are S. S. Marchaces of Burlington; A. T. Case of Essex Junction, J. L. Beckley of Great Neck, N. Y., J. J. Delfausse of Rockville Center, N. Y. and C. H. Brown of Burlington.

Tupper Collaborating on Poetry Anthology

(Continued from page 1)

vised the study of the sonnet because of the rigid rules of its composition.

In defining the extent of Vermont poetry, he named Royall Tyler and Thomas Greene as its progenitors, and Frances Frost and Janice Goodrich as its latest products. He declared a literary revival throughout the State manifest during the last five years.

Over fifty attended the lecture and many more the tea. Professor Tupper introduced the speaker.

originated. The biology department of the school started the movement.

The Harvard Crimson reveals that 57 percent of the Radcliffe graduates who marry take Harvard men for their husbands. This isn't quite so bad as it might be, however, since only 5 percent of the Radcliffe girls marry at all.

Twelve members of the fifty-one on the Washington and Lee faculty are listed in Who's Who.

The honor system consists of two parts—not cheating, and reporting cheaters. At Wesleyan University they seem to obey at least one section. Just 360 cases of cheating were reported by the students in one year.

University of Chicago students are going to be used to test a lie detecting machine. The "lie detector" will reveal cheating in examinations. Dr. J. A. Larson, research psychiatrist, announced recently that he would conduct experiments on students who cheated purposely. The purpose is to test the accuracy of the machine and to demonstrate its value in a court of law.

Mildred Hoffman and Paul Brooker were chosen the most perfect campus lovers in a contest recently sponsored by the Sour Owl, University of Kansas humorous publication. They were awarded the honor by some 4,000 students on Mt. Oread.

The publication listed mental ability and Brooker is a bit blase in appearity, personality and devotion as the most important requisites. Miss Hoffman is somewhat surprisingly naive.

Popular misconceptions: That college people read *College Humor*; that college studes invariably attend chapel and lectures; that there are freshman rules; the Betty co-ed has eyes of blue for Yale or Ushwash Tech. The real dope is that she has been going out on too many dates lately.

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Come in and look over our stock
We have Novelties
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This sale continues through the month
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE

Basketball Squad Resumes Practicing After Vacation

First Trip of Season Places Catamounts Against New Hampshire State and Harvard This Week—Only One Home Contest This Month

CAT'S MEOW

Sporting Editor

In the sudden passing of "Pie" [illegible] and [illegible] the Baseball team [illegible] that the University has lost a valuable member. He [illegible] with a place of [illegible] on the field and his presence will be greatly missed.

The hockey season will open this week with a two-day trip into New York. On Friday the Vermont sextet is scheduled to tackle Colgate and on the following day will meet Hamilton. The first home game will be played against Amherst on Saturday, January 17.

Last season Middlebury won the state hockey championship, but this year Vermont will have a veteran team and looks forward to a most successful season.

One of the records made during the past football season was [illegible] established by Leo Macaluso, Colgate halfback, who was this year's high point scorer. He scored 145 points in ten games and made touchdowns as follows:

With the clash between the Universities of Alabama and Washington, State College in the big New Years game featuring the annual Tournament of Roses, the football sun has set to await another season. Although the Westerners were given a slight edge to win the contest, they were unable to stop the mighty Crimson tide from the South which upset the dope by winning 24 to 0.

In the first four games of the season the basketball team has broken even but has shown improvement with every game. If the team can break even in the next four games there should be no fault found. New Hampshire and Harvard this week will both be hard battles. St. Michael's will be played next Tuesday in the first of the State games and a close battle can always be expected from that quarter. Then on the following Thursday Dartmouth will again be the opponent in the last contest before the Catamounts will dive into the mid-year examinations.

"Dearest, I love you. Since the dawn of creation, since the birth of this world, since the beginning of time, I have known and loved you. Darling, will you be mine?"

"Oh, Tom, this is so sudden."

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HENRY'S DINER
155 Bank St.

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN IN DARTMOUTH GAME

[illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] the Catamounts [illegible] the strong New Hampshire [illegible] on next Tuesday night. The [illegible] Wesleyan [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Connecticut [illegible] with the game [illegible] at Middlebury [illegible] night before the [illegible] the team played its best game of the season [illegible] the Indians in the [illegible] of play by the narrow margin of 34 to 28, only after [illegible] Stark rushed in his regulars. Chet Lee continued to scintillate by adding nine points to his ever increasing total. Lee, Dartmouth, Laust Mylkkanen were easily the outstanding performers. His [illegible] and generalship coupled with [illegible] and defensive [illegible] a smooth player to watch.

[illegible] team has been [illegible] and the Catamounts have [illegible] a good showing in the last games. They are [illegible] the mid-year examinations. The next game [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] the opponents and will be the [illegible] battle to take place on the local floor this month.

A Red, Red Nose

My nose is like a red, red rose
And will be so till June.
My nose is musical—ah, me!
But plays a single tune.

So large art thou, my bony nose
So bad a cold have I;
That I'll be tending thee, I guess
Till a' the seas gang dry.

"Who rooms with Tatom and Doane?"
"Nutting."
"I don't think I know Nutting."
"That's right." *Annapolis Log.*

"You kiss him, Bill, my shoes are Cowards." *Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.*

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Burlington

Some Pictorial Highlights Of 1930



The Second Unit Classroom Building will be completed in June at a cost of $[illegible]



Vermont closed its 1930 season this fall whose only bright light was the tie game with [illegible] and just outplayed Norwich in every department. The team will be considerably stronger next year in the anatomy of the freshman backfield.

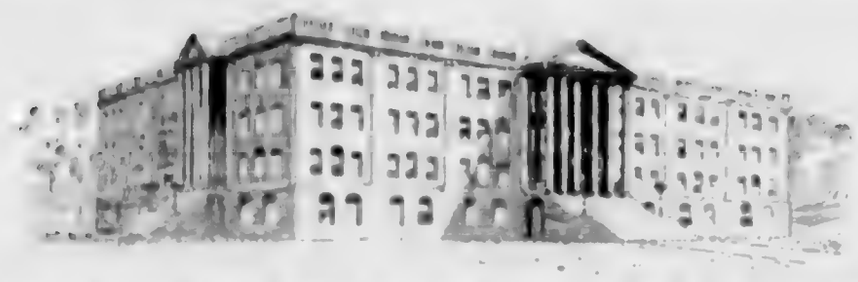








Debating has, during the past six years, ranked well at Vermont, whose forensic artists have brought [illegible] a victory on the platform. In this picture of the 1930 Tau Kappa Alpha group, the men are: Sitting, Macomber, faculty sponsor of the society; Prof. L. W. Dean, perpetual debate chairman. M. D. [illegible] coach; Seymour Nelson, manager; standing, Louis Lisman, president of the society; Franklin Sear, this year's manager; at Sear's right is Janice Goodrich, last year's women's captain, Roberta Powers, [illegible] the second debaters this year, is not shown.

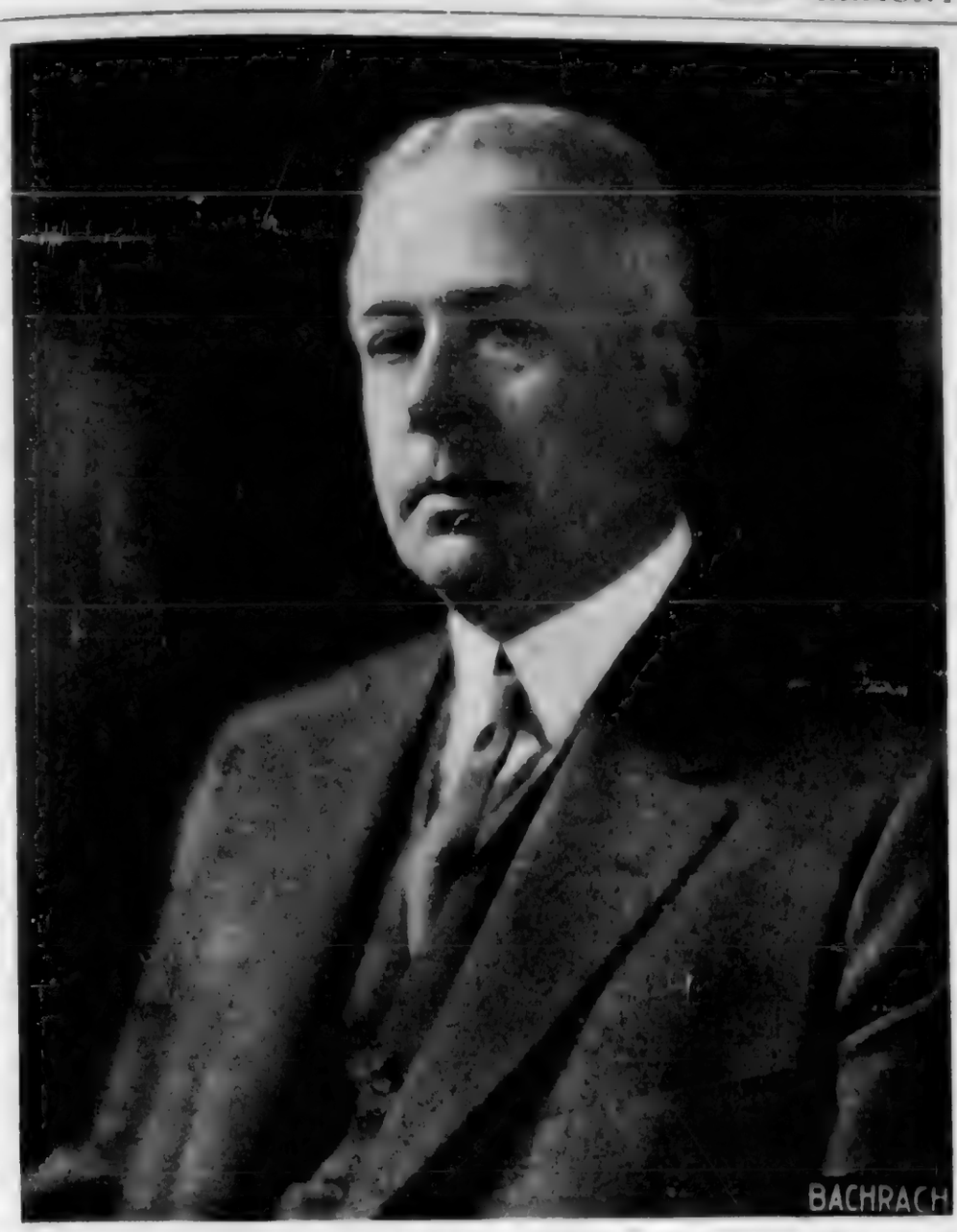




More prizes were offered for Kake Walk last year than ever before. Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta [illegible] honors.

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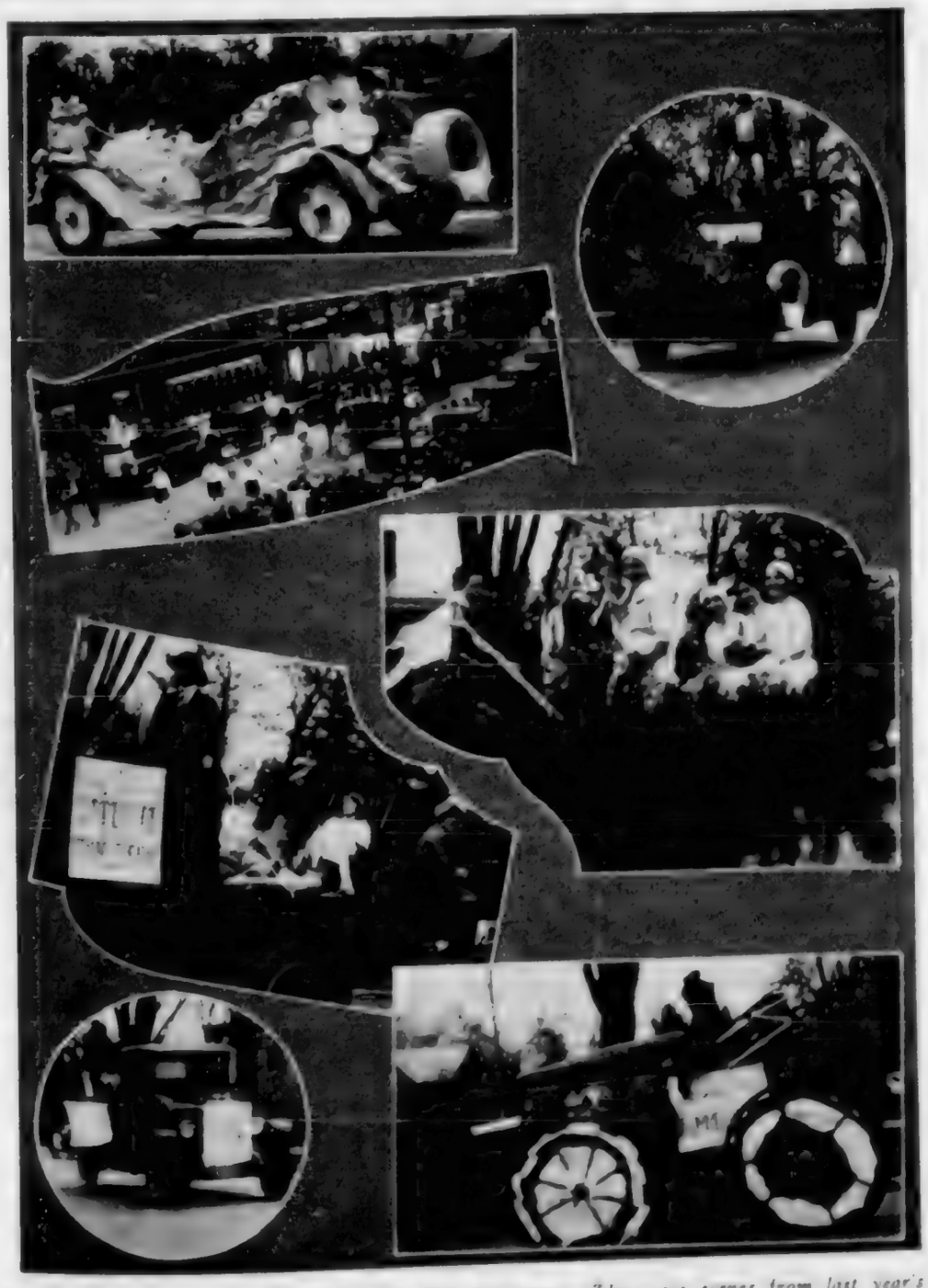
DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT AND SANDWICH SHOPPE
Luncheonette, Pastry, Soda Fountain
Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches, Hot Hamburg Sandwiches, Waffles and Vermont Maple Syrup.
Doughnuts Better than the Best
Corner Church and College Streets



President Guy W. Bailey, who has long occupied the chief executive's chair at the University. The senior class when asked last year to choose what was "best at Vermont," voted overwhelmingly for the President. His address to the incoming class this fall was one of the finest ever delivered at Vermont.



Athletes of outstanding prominence were rare at Vermont during 1930. "Bump" Levine is now football line coach, after a season of captaining Vermont's grid men. Halloran, two sport star, captained basketball and gave much of what strength it had to Vermont's backfield. Sargent is a three-letter man, captain of 1931 basketball a leader on the diamond and a tennis player. Segal is the only man to have captained two sports in recent years, he led the hockey team last year and was captain of 1930 football.



Junior Week is always a gala season, what with peerade, play and prom. These are scenes from last year's Junior Week peerade advertising the spring play "Summertime."



[illegible] branch president of last year's senior class and editor of the book. Has successful law practice [illegible] the minor who said 'I'm the most [illegible] U. V. M. and I'm [illegible]



Richard Crosby, president of the U. V. M. which during the past year has chosen what one of the most active organized [illegible]





Thursday, January 8

HEY! HEY!

COLLEGE NIGHT AGAIN!!

EX-CONVERSE PRESENTS HIS

FIRST BIG COLLEGE NIGHT OF THE YEAR

HERE'S THE WORKS

"ART" BROWN—ORGAN SPECIALTY
"COLLEGE DAZE"
AND IT'S NEW!

FREDDIE DOUGLAS
TAP and ECCENTRIC DANCING
AND IT'S HOT!

DICK SHEPARD AND HIS HAWAIIANS
AND IT'S GOOD!

SOME REAL, HONEST TO LULU, WORTHWHILE VAUDEVILLE IN PERSON.

FEATURE PICTURE
"MADAM SATAN"

with REGINALD DENNY, KAY JOHNSON and plenty of Zep Crashes—and all that.

Cecil B. DeMille's contribution for the big night.

And Get This

To the lucky person sitting in the lucky seat

Hayes & Carney

will present a neat little gift.

TRY YOUR LUCK

PALACE TWIN THEATRE

THURSDAY, JAN. 8
LAST SHOW
8:50 P. M.

Some Pictorial Highlights Of 1930





Vermont ... great another mediocre ... grid season this fall whose only bright light was the tie game ... Green and ... suffered No ... each in every department. The team will be considerably ... Year ... the nucleus of the freshman backfield

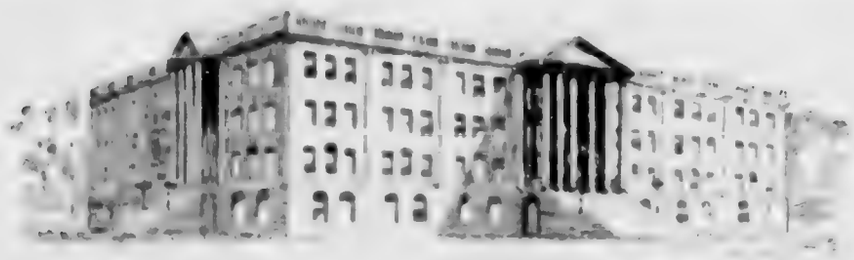








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More ... than ever before. Sigma Phi and Phi Delt ... houses

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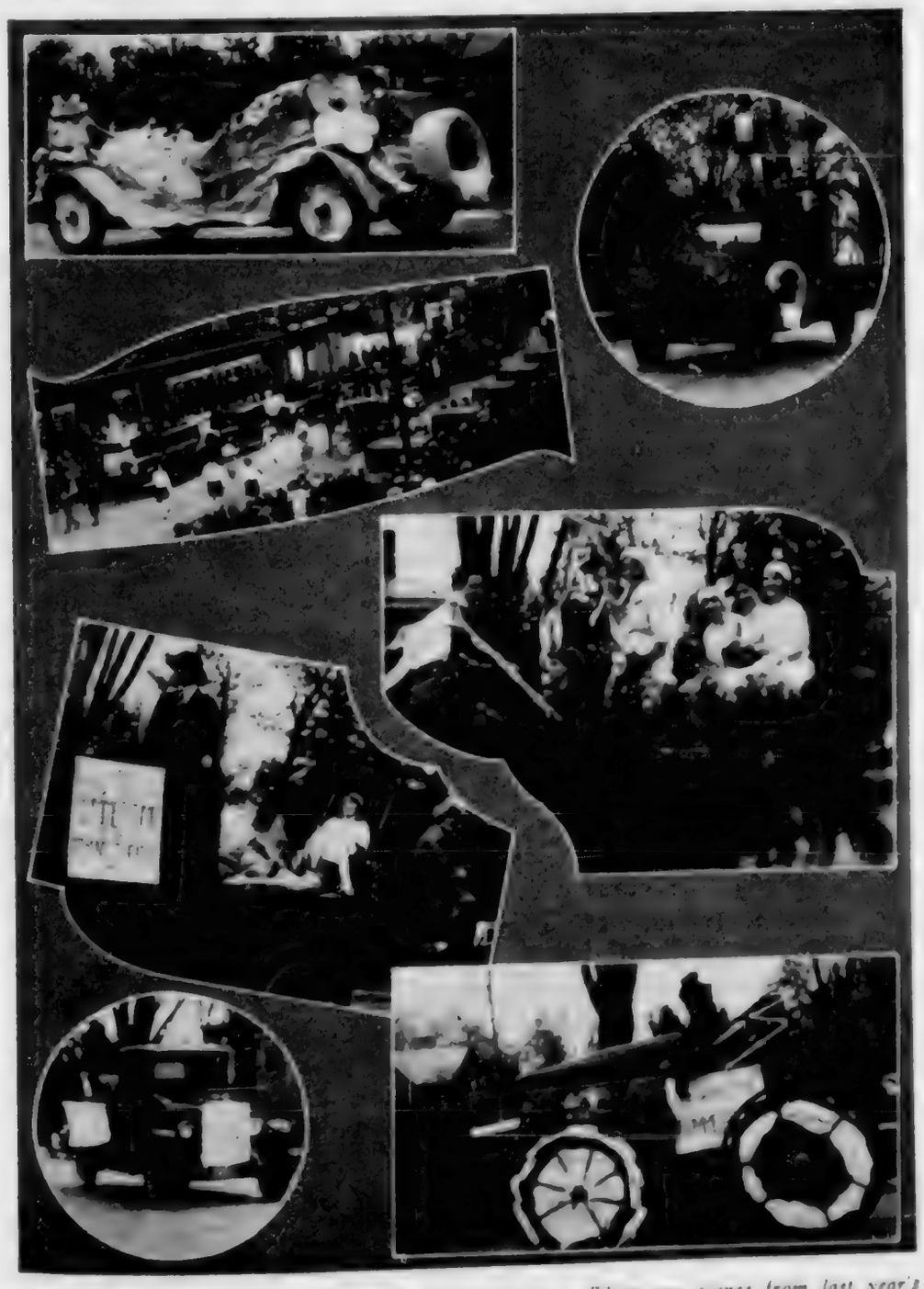
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Guy Lynch, president of last year's senior class and editor of the book. His classmates just gave credit him the senior who said, deep, the most for U. V. M. and he has!



Richard Crocker, member of the U. C. A. speech department, the cast says, has chosen the 3 out of the most active organizations on campus.



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FLYNN THEATRE

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LAST SHOW
8:50 P. M.

In The Good Old Days

Twenty-five Years Ago

[illegible] and Commencement for [illegible] Thursday, June 7. A [illegible] Commencement is that the Chapel is [illegible] seating [illegible] thousand [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] attendance

[illegible] commencing to [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1931 NUMBER 28

EVANS ELUCIDATES ON GOOD AND BAD QUALITIES OF MUSSOLINI'S REGIME

Says Culture Cannot Progress Under Dictatorship Which Hampers Individualism

TRACES RISE OF FASCIST PART IN ITALIAN STATE

[illegible] regime in Italy is a [illegible] being very difficult to [illegible] effectively," declared Prof. [illegible] head of the history department at the University, last Tuesday before the International Relations Club at which time he discussed internal and foreign politics under Mussolini.

He pointed out that Italian refugees in European capitals deny that liberty and freedom under the present system. Professor Evans also stated where its partisans say it is [illegible] doing away, in fact, with an [illegible] democracy.

"How can we know the truth about Italy?" asked the professor, "especially as the press is effectively muzzled. Italy herself is to blame for outside opinion, as we can only judge by the news that seeps out."

Fascism it was explained, is a product of evolution, and an historical introduction is needed to understand it.

Fascism grew out of the post-war disillusionment in Italy. The politicians promised the people a veritable Utopia after victory. Utopia, however, was not forthcoming, and the Italian people found themselves straddled with a great debt instead. The war did not pay its own way, and as a result of the treaties of 1919 Italy did not receive as much foreign land as she wanted.

The proletariat decided to gain their own Utopia. In this endeavor they were supported by the socialists and the people's party. Thus in 1920, by dint of powerful strokes they confiscated much land for the farmers and many factories for the working men. The capitalists gave way under the threat and workingmen's councils were formed. The capitalists, however, merely bided their time, united out the laborers and crushed the movement. It is on this troubled scene that Fascism first emerges.

Fascism Appears

Mussolini, a renegade socialist, organized his new faction in 1919. He worked against these two parties and gained support of the capitalists. This he gained money, and the results immediately began to pour in. From 1920 to 1921 marks a period of civil war, with Mussolini coming out more powerful. In the fall of 1922 he marches on Rome, with the next issue being the remaking of the Italian government. Mussolini, as Professor Evans explained, had less than half a million in his ranks at this time, and had to become dictator. In 1924 Mussolini won at the polls with a majority for his party. Previous to this he had the Ministry made independent of Parliament, and members of the Senate were nominated by himself. As for the Chamber of Deputies, since 1928 the members have been nominated by the two great Fascist syndicates. The names are carefully gone over and [illegible] the people have to vote either yes or no for 400 hand-picked Fascists, there being no other choice. Fascism also controls the local government as the mayors are all named by Rome. As even further security for the regime the national militia is [illegible] all over the country. The educational scheme also tends to strengthen his iron grip. Only Fascist schools exist. The books are censored, and the boys have pre-Fascist training.

Mussolini has made great accomplishments in economics and efficiency, and Professor Evans in answering the question, "What has been done?"

"Finances have been reorganized on a sound basis. Transportation systems, from the railroads to the canals, have been completely modernized. Industrial production is extensive, with a new relation between capital and labor. The class war is gone, to be replaced by collaboration. Local syndicates have been formed which are grouped into three national confederacies: (1) the labor syndicate, (2) the employers' syndicate, and (3) the pro-

(Continued on page 8)

CO-ED J. V. FORENSICISTS TO DEBATE CITY ZONING

The women's junior varsity debating squad made its next to last appearance this semester in a debate with the Hinesburg Parent Teachers' Association on Tuesday evening January 6, debating the subject of compulsory liability insurance.

The question stated was, "Resolved That every automobile owner in Vermont should be compelled to purchase liability insurance at the time of registration." Ruth Erwin and Helen Cook, both of the freshman class upheld the affirmative, while Florence Huntley, '32, and Laura Johnson, '33, took the negative side of the question.

The last debate of the squad until after midyears will be before the Klifa Club on January 15, when they will take up the question of City Zoning. The Oregon system will be used at this debate. Ethelda Miller, '33, Caroline Taft, '33, and Ruth Erwin, '34, will be in favor of City Zoning, and Roberta Powers, '32, Leah Gowan, '33, and Helen Cook, '34, will be against it.

SWIFT INDICATES THAT FRESHMAN SCHOLARSHIP IS ABOUT AS ALWAYS

Three freshmen were dropped from the Arts and Sciences College and forty-one others, each failing two or more courses, were put under warning at the faculty meeting December 18.

This number forty-one, is approximately fifteen per cent of the class of 1934. In addition to the above five more, each with failures in two or more subjects, were placed under warning earlier. Thus, in all, seventeen per cent of the class, in addition to those dropped, are failing in at least two courses.

This is somewhat lower than the number last year, twenty per cent having been dropped. One fifth is the usual proportion of the freshman class dropped.

"During the last three years," stated Dean Swift, "the number dropped at midyears, including those leaving college with failing records, has varied from twenty to twenty-seven per cent. There is no reason to expect that the number will be lower in the class this year."

LECHNYR TO PLAY AT PRE-MIDYEAR FUNCTION

Tomorrow evening at eight-thirty Boulder present their annual pre-mid year dance for the enjoyment of the students. It is always well to have some pleasant memories of midyears, think the seniors, and with this idea in mind Joe Lechnyr's Vermonters have been engaged to furnish the music for Saturday's informal affair.

This dance will also be held in the Burlington High School Gymnasium, on Main Street, and will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean, and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun of the University faculty.

VERMONT VARSITY TO DEBATE MIDD. WOMEN ON CHAIN STORE QUESTION

J. V.'s Will Tackle Patrons of Husbandry at Grand Isle Grange On Same Topic

NELSON AND LISMAN TO SPEAK, IT IS PROBABLE

Varsity debating activities will be renewed with a contest here on January 16 against the Middlebury College women debating team. The subject is, "Resolved: that chain stores are detrimental to the best interest of the American public."

Vermont will uphold the negative of the proposition. The debate, a decision affair, will be conducted in the American style. The teams are not as yet selected but Vermont will probably use her veterans George Nelson, '31, and Louis Lisman, '31.

Middlebury Has Fine Team

Middlebury College will be represented by the strongest women's debating team in the history of that institution. The team's record this year and last year is one to be proud of. Vermont has not had a women's team in a number of years which could defeat the Middlebury aggregation, and even last year, a trip to Middlebury early in the first semester desulted disastrously for Vermont.

In the debate held this year the Middlebury team has won a number of victories and a great deal of favorable comment.

Vermont has had the Indian sign on Middlebury as far as men's debating is concerned but there has always been a kind of unwritten law that women's teams are possessors of handicap advantages over the men.

Fair Sex Win

Several times Vermont has engaged in mixed debates using either a men's or a women's team and in all cases the women's team has been the victor. The latest mixed debate at Vermont was last May when Louis Lisman, '31, Donald Frazier, ex-'32, and J. E. Bigelow, '33, won an overwhelming moral victory over a women's team from Plymouth Normal School only to lose a questionable decision.

Vermont veterans Nelson and Lisman, are full of pep and raring to go. Much chagrined at being caught off balance in the recent McGill debate where they lost by a 3-0 decision, these two men have sworn to take ample revenge for that defeat at the expense of the Middlebury young ladies.

The Junior Varsity

J. V. activities will continue tonight at Grand Isle before the grange of that place. J. E. Bigelow, '33 and P. J. LaCrosse, '32, will debate the chain store question with two grangers.

January 19 the scene shifts to Charlotte where three J. V.'s, as yet unchosen will battle three more grangers on the question. Resolved that the findings of the Vermont tax commission if enacted into law would be beneficial to the state."

Faint Strains of Cotton Babes Are Heard as Kake Walk Draws Nigh

For all the faculty warnings of midyears, strains of Kake Walk still creep into the air about the hill. The big show comes on the twentieth and twenty-first of February.

If the inside details of the meetings of the eight fraternities who are competing were to be made public, Kake Walk would lie second only to money as a topic of bull-sessions in all of them. The eight fraternities referred to are: Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Delta and Zeta Chi. These fraternities will compete Thursday, February 19 for the distinction of presenting a stunt at Kake Walk on the following two nights. Six fraternities are usually chosen for the final competition.

"Somehow or other it's things like Kake Walk that makes Vermont what it is," said one Kake Walker of long ago. "So the frats are starting to think of stunts for Kake Walk," he mused. "Gee it's a lot of work but gosh I remember how so-and-so and I used to do that Kake Walk back in 1920 (or 1910 or 1900). We won first prize that year for our fraternity. I wouldn't have missed that for anything." And so on into the night the old grad reminisces about Kake Walk.

We would have only to enter one of those secret meetings held each Monday night between now and Kake Walk to realize how much spirit Kake Walk does arouse.

"This would be a great stunt." "You bet but listen to this." Such remarks as these are certain to be in evidence these next few weeks and rightly will they be directed toward that polished and elegant stunt which will certainly knock 'em cold.

Then the fraternity attention and that of everyone else is directed to the peerade. Both the group and individual entries will have to be good to win and everyone is racking his brains to devise a new idea with which to hoodwink the judges or doctor up an old idea in a new fashion with the same results, namely, to win a cup for the mantelpiece.

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Prominent Seniors Are In Running For High Office

Three Nominated for Senior Week Chairman and Three for Financial Manager—Five Are Named Without Opposition to Class Day Speakerships

THREE MEN'S GREEK-LETTER SOCIETIES HAVE NOW HELD INITIATIONS

Remaining Ten Formally to Induct Pledgees to Membership After Midyear Examinations

Only three of Vermont's thirteen Greek letter men's fraternities have as yet initiated their pledgees. Heading the list with eleven initiates is Tau Epsilon Phi who pledged seventeen men at the beginning of the season. Included in the roll of its new members are Merrill Axel, '33, and Max Bergman, '33, of Burlington, Paul Gould, '34, of Malden, Mass.; Ben Bernbaum, '34, of New Britain, Conn.; Robert Glasstone, '34, of Burlington, Murray Kramer, '34, of Winthrop, Mass.; Ned Kaplan, '34, of New Britain, Conn.; Lee Robinson, '34, of Lynn, Mass.; Joseph Reaman, '34, of Lynn, Mass.; Herbert Helib, '34, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., and Hyman Silverstein, '34, of Brookline, Mass.

Sigma Phi comes second and has initiated all of its four pledgees from the freshman class. They are: Edward L. Austin, '34, of Burlington; George H. Burroughs, '34, of Exeter, N. H.; Frank R. Busch, '34, of Farmington, Conn., and Chester B. Eaton, '34, of Worcester, Mass.

Sigma Delta has thus far admitted only one pledgee, C. B. Harwood '34 of Rupert. Kappa Sigma, which has initiated one junior, Chester K. Bush, '32, of Sheldon, will hold the regular initiation after the midyear examinations.

When questioned members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon declared that they had set no definite date for their initiations.

The remaining seven fraternities, Lambda Iota, Delta Psi, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Nu and Zeta Chi will hold their initiations some time after midyears.

COLLEGE NIGHT AGAIN FAVORABLY RECEIVED

College night, the first of the year, held under the management of ex-Converse took place last evening at the new Flynn Theatre. As in previous years at the Majestic Theatre a generous reception was accorded the show of shows. Ex-Converse again displayed his talent at picking attractions.

Among the features were "College Days" and organ specialty by that master of melody "Art" Brown.

Freddie Douglas, popular dancer, left the audience breathless with his tap and eccentric dancing. Those who know Freddie will add another achievement to his long list.

Dick Shepard and his Hawaiians featured the program with several numbers among which were "Happy Feet," "Don't Tell Her," "It's All the Same to Me" and "You're Driving Me Crazy." Once again the College Ukeartists made the audience applaud heartily.

The feature picture was "Madam Satan" starring Reginald Denny.

A new part of the college night program this year is the institution of the holder of the lucky seat idea. The holder of the lucky seat last evening will receive a desirable surprise gift contributed by Hayes and Carney.

Last year college night was a feature at the Majestic Theatre several times during the college year. Large audiences gave assurance of its success and again last night the efforts of ex-Converse were admirably rewarded.

The Press Club held a short business meeting at the Vermonters Club House Thursday with Prof. Leon Dean as guest. Refreshments were served. Members in charge were Frances French, '31, and Eleanor Eggleston, '33.

COMMITTEE PREPARES FOR COMING ELECTION

[illegible] meeting of the [illegible] last Wednesday [illegible] candidates for twelve offices. Four of these posts have but one name put up. These are the speakers for delivering the address to Ira Allen for which Lisman is named, to the Boulder with Corbin as orator, to the Campus with Brush, the class history by Margaret Stanley, and the poem by Mary Woolson. In as much as all candidates to be considered must be named at least one week previous to the elections, these students are already nominated.

For chairman of Senior Week and financial manager of Senior Week the competition is expected to be keen each of these offices having three candidates. For chairman, Brush, Smith and Worrell are named while for financial manager the class must chose among Butterfield, Maynes and Tobin.

The Candidates

George R. Brush of Arlington has been active in class and college affairs since his first year. Last year he headed his class and edited the 1931 *Ariel*. He is also a managing editor of the Cynic. He is a member of Lambda Iota fraternity.

F. Stanley Smith of Adams, Mass. who is also prominent in college circles, is a Boulder man, a director of the coming Kake Walk and advertising manager of the Cynic. He is affiliated with Sigma Phi.

Roy W. Worrell, a Delta Psi, is president of his class and business manager of Wig and Buskin. He, too, is an outstanding figure on the campus.

For Financial Manager

Harvey D. Butterfield, a Burlington boy, has been active in Y. C. A. work, being its president last year. In his freshman year he was the class president. At present he heads Wig and Buskin, men's honorary dramatic society which post he earned by his many fine performances in college plays. His fraternity is Phi Delta Theta.

Another Boulder man, Roderick J. Maynes is the other director of this year's Kake Walk, the president of Student Senate and a three letter man, having earned his V in football track and winter sports. Maynes is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Robert E. Tobin of Fairhaven, Mass. a Kappa Sigma, is an equally strong contender for this managership. He is a Boulder man, manager of junior varsity baseball and a letterman in basketball being a strong guard.

Louis Lisman who will deliver the address to Ira Allen is a member of Phi Sigma Delta. He is the editor-in-chief of the Cynic, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society and president of the John Dewey Club. Lisman has been outstanding as a varsity debater.

Butterfield and Nelson are candidates for the address to Lafayette. Harvey Butterfield has been already mentioned. George R. Nelson, of Stamford, Conn. is manager of varsity debating and a managing editor of the Cynic. He and Lisman have been the mainstays of debating at Vermont for several years.

The Boulder Address

Stuart B. Corbin, of Burlington, is also a member of Boulder, senior honorary and as such will deliver the Boulder address. He has been active on the campus, being at present business manager of the Cynic, manager of baseball and manager of eligibility. He is a Delta Psi.

George R. Brush will deliver the Campus oration. For the pipe oration Mattison and Smith are candidates. Hugh R. Mattison of Bennington, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a Boulder man, advertising manager of Wig and Buskin and was business manager of the 1931 *Ariel*.

Cowles and Huey are up for the address to the undergraduates. Rich-

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The Vermont Cynic

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FACULTY COLUMN

Before me lies an ample supply of ... white paper such as the Administration so generously furnishes struggling students for test purposes. I am also equipped with a perfectly good pencil, concealing in its slender ... enough reserve leads to sully the virgin whiteness of many sheets of the paper aforementioned. Now for ... thoughts fit to spread before student eyes without giving offense. As I struggle to cerebrate, I wonder if perchance my choice of paper is not unfortunate for I seem afflicted with that paralysis of expression so frequently experienced by students when forced to use this same sort of paper. Yet something must be evolved in answer to the Cynic's request.

To one who has had some opportunity to be on fairly intimate terms with students in other institutions it seems that Vermont students lack intellectual interest, an attribute which should be engendered and fostered by the process of obtaining a college education. To be sure, we have with us on the campus a fair proportion of students who do more than passably well in their courses. I have in mind, however, that broader intellectual interest which leads them to be conversant with problems and tendencies larger than those immediately affecting campus life. In this respect, the Cynic itself may be said to offer a cross-section of the student mind: some items of news appear in it concerning activities in other colleges, but only rarely is mention made of events of international or national importance. How many of our students take or read regularly a daily newspaper? Some I can testify, do make use of those taken by the Billings Library, with especial assiduity. It would seem, when I happen to wish to peruse one. My fear, however, is that this habit of keeping abreast with the world is confined to a hardy few. That this apathy is not shared by students in other institutions may be evidenced by the manifesto of protest containing some 500 signatures dispatched last month from a campus about 100 miles from Burlington to Bishop Manning after his attack from the pulpit on Judge Lindsay. This was followed by an invitation to the two men to present their views in open debate before a mass meeting at the college in question.

The burden of my plaint is that our students are not interested in such matters. They become hot and bothered (a translation of a phrase from a German Chapbook of the sixteenth century) about the hazing of freshmen, non-glorious relic of the past, but seem little concerned, except perhaps as alcoving couples, about the future of marriage or other social relations. Nor do they devote much time, I fear, to literature, either of the past or of the present, unless it be to that ephemeral variety which portrays the lurid side of college parties or to that which is read as a requirement. And rare indeed is the student who can acquire genuine pleasure from required reading.

Yes, I can surmise the answer. In rebuttal it will be alleged that the ... of the poor, long-suffering student forced by a heartless faculty to fulfill degree requirements such as Military Science and even German is so exhausted that he must use his few moments of leisure in pursuits which will furnish him relaxation. Yet I should venture to assert that this self-same harried student, unless he be faced with the necessity of earning his entire expenses, now has more leisure time which could be turned to worthwhile reading than he will have after graduation.

And now permit me in conclusion to offer a suggestion prompted by the perusal of a column recently contributed by a colleague: namely that Vermont's students could obtain considerable intellectual stimulus by more intimate contact with faculty members. The latter, I believe would be found distinctly human and delightfully affable if trailed to their offices or homes for a quiet chat. If some seem in the classroom to be afflicted with academic aloofness, much of this would dissolve in a cup of tea and the remainder evaporate in tobacco smoke. Vermont students seem to look upon the faculty as a miscellaneous collection of evils, dwelling in a world far removed from reality. My challenge to these students is: become acquainted with the faculty outside the classroom. Its members stand ready to discuss, to contribute from their wider experience, and they consider it one of their greatest privileges to help Vermont students as individuals.

F. D. Carpenter.

A Student-at-Large

More and more students are realizing the infantilism of "scrubbing" activities which, if not a waste of time, are intellectually sterile. Whether they are wiser or lazier the writer does not pretend to know. It is sufficient to note that the halo of being a potentate or one activity or another has diminished.

Coddling of the student continues. He is "orientated," "advised," "counseled," given "study hours" and what not. To show independence one must engage in vicarious extra-curricula peccadillos. Tweedle-dee wins this year. Tweedle-dum will win next year.

Junior class debating is decried by the students. It is obvious that a department of Public Speaking would go far to dispel the present dissatisfaction. It is not too early to purge the students of lip-laziness in their freshman year. In any case slovenly speech should be eliminated before graduation.

When one philosophises on the disputes between the liberal and the conservative, capital and labor, the old and the young, religionists and unbelievers, militarists and pacifists, and that between races one begins to suspect that this is not the best of all possible worlds. However, only then can one lose his infantilism and have a genuine *weltanschauung*.

In a comparison of the German and French texts of "All Quiet on the Western Front" with the English translation, one becomes painfully aware of certain tampering and expurgating in the latter. No doubt certain messianic individuals feel obligated to protect their brethren from all temptations in order to ensure their own salvation.

"Magic Mountain" by Thomas Mann, winner of the 1929 Nobel prize, is undoubtedly one of the few worthwhile books of our times. One can, however, safely conjecture that few if any students has read it. This might lead to an interesting question. If students do not read the acknowledged writers of our times, are they likely to read the great writers of the past?

To those who may disagree with my impressions the words of Emerson are instructive. Let us "abide by our spontaneous impression with good-humored inflexibility then most when the whole cry of voices is on the other side. Else tomorrow a stranger will say with masterly good sense precisely what we have thought and felt all the time, and we shall be forced to take with shame our own opinion from another."

Paul J. LaCrosse, '32.

Le Cercle Lafayette will meet next Wednesday evening, January 14, at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Lilian Cohen of 82 Grant Street.

Sam Barnet '32 will discuss the literary merits of Monsieur André Maurois. Mrs. Paul Evans will undoubtedly amplify the discussion on this literary figure of our times. A short recitation of the fables of Lafontaine will follow by Stanley Carter, '32.

A preliminary reading of Anatole France's "L'homme qui épousa une femme muette" by students yet to be selected will also take place.

New records of French songs will be played followed by refreshments. Almost needless to add, the above program and the general discussion and conversation will be entirely in French. The success of the last meeting warrants the continuation of this linguistic policy.

Intercollegiate News

The latest cultural shocker of the erstwhile cultural curriculum of the American college is a course on how to keep well while traveling in the tropics to be offered during the coming semester by the University of California.

The Times reports Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University as saying: "Probably one-third of the million young men and women in the colleges are miscast for their parts."

Wellesley College is trying to do its share in the relief for the unemployed. While the college is speeding up its building program to afford more work, the students and faculty have raised $1,900 for the aid of the needy in Boston, Wellesley, Framingham and Natick.

Eastward the empire of the honors course takes its way. And the sacred inelasticity of the standard four-year college span is threatened, after the University of Chicago manner, in another quarter. Now it is Colgate University, at Hamilton, N. Y., which proposes to adopt a kind of tutorial system, in which ultimately the superior student may progress at his own rate and graduate whenever he can pass comprehensive examinations in the field in which he has specialized.

Colleges, Prof. Yandell Henderson of Yale warned the other day, are tending to be run too much like factories, and professors to be relegated to the status of industrial employes. The natural reaction, he prophesied, would be the development of such organizations as the American Association of University Professors into a sort of labor union.

Representatives from sixty-three foreign universities and colleges are listed in the student bodies of the New York University Graduate School and the Graduate School of Business Administration, according to the annual reports of the two schools.

"Flaming youth," ready to sweep away all the old safeguards of traditional morality, is apparently only a false alarm, at least on the campuses of the Middle West. Ninety-eight freshmen at Ripon College, Wisconsin, with the pristine ideas of high school upon them were recently asked to indicate their relative beliefs in twenty-five articles of social faith, ranging from democracy to divorce. Almost to a student they placed home, marriage and the church first as the most necessary social institutions, while socialism, companionate marriage and equal distribution of wealth were emphatically condemned.

The athletic teams at Springfield College were not quite as successful during the year 1930 as they had been during 1929. The eleven varsity teams for 1930 engaged in ninety-seven contests and were victorious in sixty-one and lost thirty-six, for an average of .629.

The Mystic Pen

and what a vacation that was! We wont recount the parties we went on, the hangovers, and the tender vows oft repeated (to the next girl), the grand home cooking, the lavish banquets . . . horse doovers to biscuit marconi (and that's no animal cracker). Most of the boys brushed up on their technique and disported themselves in various ways. They are all back worse for wear, ready to work, and off women for life. As it's a hard winter and most of the lads were broke, parlor and sofa dates were in the majority. And as the girls we left behind hadn't seen us in ages . . . and were thrilled at having a boy friend in college . . . "don't let it worry you son, it happened to me when I was a freshman." Honi soit qui mal y pense crisco halitosis nabisco. Enuf of that.

Datter, who's this young man, asettin here in the parly?

Our Christmas card, and a nice one it was, too, with . . .
I really think I shouldn't send
These verses to a fickle friend.
I know there aint no Sandy Claws,
But ogres cruel with foamy jaws.
But not to disillusion you
I'll send you greetings, quite a few:
I hope that in the coming year
You'll change that *"Smile, but don't come near
Me!"* attitude which bothers me
So—that I'd like much more to see.
But jokes aside I really think
You're very sweet, and as I drink
The sunshine of your dazzling smile
I'd like to be with you a while
On some Deserted Island far
From noisy bus and trolley car
Where we could pet contentedly
As cattle on the lone prairie.
This nonsense is hyperbole
And at the end I cease, you see.

They got graves ready dug fer potes like you, stranger!

Newspapers have reviewed outstanding events of 1930, and astrologers have made their predictions for every day in the new year. Of course all *good* columnists never miss an opportunity of taking a slam at the age-old custom of predicting earthquakes and such. You probably heard Mr. Broun, and Mr. Winchell . . . well, we're gonna do a little predicting on our own hook. The list would never be complete without the *Mystic Pen* of the Vermont Cynic, the only college pseudo-comic of its size in the world . . . illustrated n' everything. (*College Humour* and *Exchanges* please note and don't *fail* to give credit—because, as we said, it's a hard winter.) Let's take January for a starter. Of course it's almost over . . . but we can try.

We can tell you that quite a few will flunk out at midyears (usinc.). Quite a few will also pass. Mr. Foote will continue to write Calvin's daily signed articles, and someone probably write Al's new series. There's nothing wrong in that . . . we were a ghost writer for a proofreader once. The Freshman Dramatic Society will start casting for "Her Sweetheart's Husband." There will be some snow, and a little wind. When exams are over everyone will settle down to the traditional loaf until finals; the east face of the chapel clock will go off on a tangent again; someone will say something about freshman rules and R. R. Yammer will write another letter to the editor; Hayes and Kearney will have a fire sale; Hoover will appoint a commission to end commissions; our best jokes will be used for filler and we will be quoted only in obscure high school monthlies; there'll be a few accidents; some one else will ask us if we are *The Mystic Pen* and we'll look foolish and say yes. We'll stare at that brunette till she becomes annoyed. We'll swear off women (again). The koffee korner will get a new tomato for the soup; the university store will sell cigarettes; station XLAX will do some *real* broadcasting . . . that's enuf of *that*.

But he's *so* different when you really know him!

The stars, a busted carburetor
A moon, a leaky radiator . . .
A country road, a grassy glade
The shock absorbers worn and frayed
Surely 'twas a perfect setting
For a stint of Torrid Petting. . .
But she was a mechanic's daughter
and she knew when to put on the brakes

His verse is *so different*, my dear,
I MEAN it's so eTHEErial!

Well, well, son. Glad to hear you're doing so well at college. Come around and see us again some time; we're always glad to see our graduates. And would you mind not hanging around the building and disturbing the classes?

Dear old Horace . . . never fails us when we lack space . . . just look what we did to his odes ... the archaic manner):

Oh maid, what time you ... mine alone
No other favored youth ... knew
And I in greater bliss than ... King
Spoke, heard and thought ... but you . . .
Ah maid, what time the ... dreams
Was me, (and Chloe not ... love.
As now) I was the foremost ... seems—
My glory in your passion ... was above.
But now the Thracian Chloe ... my couch,
A mistress of soft words ... lyre
Quite fearlessly I'd die ... stead
If fates will spare her ... Hades' mire.

Throw the kid a Pretzel!

In the narrative style

Homecoming

He:
For two long months I have ... your Face;
And now I have to chase around ... place
To catch a sight of you...what can be wrong...?
Your Smile is just as gay—you sing a Song—
You're dated up..
She:
You bet, big boy, you know I'm not
The type that mopes around. I'm sorta hot
And have to have my fun. Now don't you think
I'd stay at home while you were gone ...I'd wink
At any man that passed. I *can't* stay home,
The Rumple Seats are calling, I must roam.
So don't you cry sweetheart, perhaps by May
I'll have a date for you. But who can say?

EDUCATION CLUB HEARS WALLACE AT MEETING

Kappa Phi Kappa ... Tuesday night. James ... of the Department of ... fessor Wallace of the ... partment was the speaker.

Meetings of Kappa Phi ... senior educational ... are held every two weeks ... ers and refreshments ...

Bits of Bunk

Little Oswald (in the presence of the family circle, plus a few additions): No! I don't wanna kiss Miss Jones—she slapped Daddy for doing it! —*Washington Dirge.*

'Say, is your dog clever?'
"Clever! I should say so. When I say, 'Are you coming or aren't you,' he comes or he doesn't." —*Wit.*

Freshman Ronnoco gives us the interesting information that if all the sandwiches sold by the koffee korner were laid end to end they would either be eaten or become stale before they could be measured.

Vers Libre
Futility...
Like a cold sear wind from a pitch black sky;
Like a murky fog-grey dawn
Clutches with icy tentacles
Sucks your soul...

A. B. C.
Well, there *are* pessimists in this college. But we always did agree with Mr. Hoffenstien, tha: "the worm may turn, but you'll lie still."

In addition to our own humble portrait, which disgraces this page, we promise you for next week a fully illustrated text. Don't miss it, the printer probably will.

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SPORTING NEWS

HOCKEY TEAM POINTS TOWARD OPENING GAME OF SEASON TOMORROW

Initial Contest with Colgate Has Been Postponed but Catamounts Plan to Start Against Hamilton

VERMONT EXPECTS TO HAVE STRONG SEXTET

[illegible] opening of college after [illegible] vacation Coach Hy [illegible] has been giving his hockey [illegible] of hard work in preparation for the New York trip which is [illegible] to open the season tomorrow with Hamilton as the first opponent. Much to the disappointment of players the initial match of the season with Colgate has been called off [illegible] poor ice conditions.

The hopes of a successful season have been considerably dimmed with the announcement that "Bob" Hen[illegible], a veteran of three years and [illegible] the best goalie in the state, will not be able to play at least until [illegible] midyear exams. To fill his place, [illegible] Abraham has been trying "Bob" [illegible] and Boyd Schurmann in the nets. Both of these candidates show [illegible] promise but lack experience.

The rest of the positions seem to [illegible] fairly well taken care of with Cap[illegible] "Frenchy" Mercier, "Jim" Mar[illegible] "Jimmy" Wood and Larry Palmer [illegible] available for the wing positions, Frank [illegible] Vezina at center and Leo Segal, [illegible] Collins and "Dick" Swain as [illegible].

Coach Abraham has not as yet announced the list of the players making the trip but it is expected that all [illegible] veterans in addition to two or [illegible] new men will be taken.

EVANS ELUCIDATES ON FASCIST GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]al men's syndicate. The pres[illegible]t beggars, for which Italy had [illegible]otorious is also gone.

The Other Side

"There is also another side to this [illegible]ture," stated Professor Evans. "Italian liberty does not exist, the [illegible] has no freedom, and opposition [illegible]thlessly dealt with. The heavy [illegible] of Fascism is now extended even [illegible] the universities, and many intellectual leaders have been driven out [illegible] Italy.

He explained that the Renaissance, [illegible] the politicians promised, can [illegible]come with the suppression of individual expression.

As regards Mussolini's foreign [illegible], Professor Evans showed that [illegible] is keenly disappointed with her [illegible] of the spoils in the last war. [illegible] and question is a special cause [illegible] ill feeling. Italy says she needs [illegible] because of her excess popu[illegible] as a source of raw materials, [illegible] as an outlet for her manufactured goods. Italy, when she entered the war was promised German colonies in compensation.

Britain gave inadequate compensation and France donated a few sand[illegible]. These new Italians have a [illegible] feeling of nationalistic pride, [illegible] they actually feel superior to the [illegible] European peoples. Mussolini [illegible] stated that the attention of [illegible] is to be turned to the east. Jugo[illegible]a and Rumania, as a result, are [illegible]. Mussolini is also build[illegible] a bloc of friendly states in [illegible] Europe, and has assumed an [illegible] foreign policy. One really [illegible] whether or not it will [illegible].

Italy at present is in dire need of [illegible]. Mussolini has attempted to [illegible] abroad, but it has not been [illegible] as the bankers are afraid [illegible] the money for war pur[illegible]. Mussolini is now experiencing [illegible] difficulty in smoothing [illegible] suspicions.

New Books on Shelf

[illegible]rmain, the club presi[illegible] announced that the Carnegie [illegible] has recently made avail[illegible] the following books of interna[illegible] to the students of Ver[illegible] by Andre Siegfried.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
[illegible] get the most of [illegible] for the least—of [illegible] and music.

EX-COLLEGE STARS ON BURLINGTON TOWN TEAM

Tomorrow night should usher in one of the best contests to be fought on a local court when the Burlington town team meets the Detroit Clowns in the State Armory at 8 p.m. The Burlington team is composed of ex-college stars including "Tim" Halligan, "Dink" Bernstein and Seelye Estabrook, all sensational cavorters for Vermont, together with Humeston, former Middlebury captain and long-range center, with a St. Mike tinge to provide local color, in Owen Murphy, ex-B. C. star and now basketball mentor at the Winooski institution. From all indications fans should witness a close contest and with the added incentive of seeing old favorites in action, a record-breaking attendance is in the offing.

GLEE CLUB AN ACTIVE POPULAR ORGANIZATION

Will Make Trip This Spring to Hartford, Connecticut for the Annual Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest

A limited number of places in the Men's Glee Club are still open to undergraduates interested in singing and private tryouts may be arranged in the near future. Students interested in the Glee Club should not be afraid to try out as a trained voice is not a requisite for membership. Rehearsals are held twice a week at seven o'clock on Wednesday evening and at eight o'clock on Friday evening at the Music House on South Prospect Street.

The Men's Glee Club plays an important part in campus activities and has become, under Professor Bennett's careful guidance, one of the most popular and most active student organizations. In the past three years the Glee Club has participated in intercollegiate singing contests in Boston and Springfield, Mass., as well as in various programs in or near Burlington. This year one trip has already been taken and the club will go to Hartford, Conn., for three days to take part in the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest there on February 27. In order to take this trip attendance at fifteen rehearsals before February 27, knowledge of the music to be sung, and participation in the local concert on January 15, are required. After the Hartford contest the club will probably make two more trips this spring. In addition to these concerts the Glee Club in cooperation with the Women's Glee Club each year presents an opera. Last year Gluck's "Orpheus" and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" were given at the Strong Theatre. The local concert will be held in the University Gymnasium on January 15.

OWLS TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER-DANCE TONIGHT

Tonight Lambda Iota, better known as "The Owls," are holding their ninety-fifth anniversary dinner-dance. Edward J. Fitzgerald, '32, has outdone himself to make this dance, always outstanding on the hill, one of the most original and noteworthy functions of the year.

Last year the decorations featured heavy black and gold drapery, with unique lighting effects. The tables were arranged in booths, cabaret style. It is certain that this year will more than repeat last year's great success.

Once there was a professor who flunked a poor little freshman for laughing when he told a joke.

"The Nationalist Program for China" by Cha-Chu Wu; "The Treaty Veto of the American Senate" by D. F. Fleming; "The Ordeal of This Generation" by Gilbert Murray; "Uniting Europe" by William Rappard; "Africa and Some World Problems" by General Smuts; "The International Mandates" by Aaron M. Margalitt. These books will be found at the Billings Library.

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Distributors for Draper-Maynard, A. G. Spalding Bros. and Louisville Slugger Bats.
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PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR INTERFRATERNITY WINTER SPORTS MEET

Schedule This Year is Separated in Two Parts with Midyears the Dividing Line

ELEVEN EVENTS MAKE UP EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

In its every attempt to provide exercise for all the physical education department has prepared a winter sports program of outstanding proportions. Interfraternity competition which has been conducive to a healthy state of rivalry, has been again secured as the channel through which Howard Prentice, "Archie" Post and "Bump" Levine will operate.

This year the schedule for the Interfraternity Winter Sports Meet has been divided into two parts. The first half begins next Tuesday afternoon and will be completed next week while the second half follows immediately after mid-years.

The schedule is as follows:

First Half

Tuesday, January 13—4.00 p.m.
220-yard ski dash
4 men ski relay

Thursday, January 15—4.00 p.m.
220-yard snowshoe dash
4 man snowshoe relay

Friday, January 16—7.30 p.m.
220-yard skating
One half mile skating

Second Half

Monday, February 2—4.00 p.m.
Cross-country ski

Tuesday, February 3—7.00 p.m.
One mile skate
One-fourth mile skate

Wednesday, February 4—4.00 p.m.
Cross-country snowshoe

Thursday, February 5—4.00 p.m.
Ski proficiency

Thursday, February 5—7.00 p.m.
One-half mile—4-man relay—skate

Point Distribution

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Skating 1 mile	5	3	2	1
Skating 880 yards ..	5	3	2	1
Skating 440 yards	5	3	2	1
Skating 220 yards ..	3	2	1	
Skating 4-man relay	5	3	2	1
Snowshoe-cross country	5	3	2	1
Snowshoe dash 220-yds	3	2	1	
Snowshoe 4-man relay	3	2	1	
Ski dash 220 yds	3	2	1	
Ski 4-man relay	3	2	1	
Ski proficiency	5	3	2	1

Total points—116

Rules

1 There are 102 points for the events and 14 additional points to the fraternity having the best balanced teams—scoring 8, 5, 1.

2 Only one team per relay from each fraternity.

3 The ski proficiency will be run against time. The first seven will run in a second heat and the scoring will be for the best average times.

Rehearsals of the Women's Glee Club have been postponed until after midyears.

Important meeting of all sophomores scrubbing, or wishing to scrub, the business side of the 1932 Ariel with Sam Barker, at the Sigma Nu Lodge, 7 o'clock sharp, Thursday, January 15. Come or send a substitute.

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No Higher Rates

Vermont Basketball Team In Initial Trip of Season

Catamounts to Tackle New Hampshire State Tonight in First Contest of Two-Game Invasion—Have Broken Even in Four Starts This Year—Expect to Use Regular Line-up

TO RESUME INTERCLASS BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Will Play Second Half of Interclass League Before Midyears With January 15 Game

Just prior to the Christmas vacation the first half of the interclass basketball tournament was completed with three teams tied for the lead in the race. The senior, junior and sophomore teams are now in close competition for the coveted first place. Each quintet has won two games and has lost one. The yearling team has been rather unsuccessful and has lost all three games.

Tonight at 6.45 p.m. the second half of the class tournament will be started with the seniors contesting the juniors. This game will be followed by another at 8 o'clock when the sophomores tackle the freshmen.

Tomorrow afternoon there will be two more contests. The first will be run at 2 o'clock between the senior five and the sophs. Following this battle the classes of 1932 and 1934 will clash. The tournament will be completed next Thursday when the winner will be declared.

The following is the schedule of the second half:

Jan.	9	6.45 p.m.	1931	vs. 1932
Jan.	9	8.00 p.m.	1933	vs. 1934
Jan.	10	2.00 p.m.	1931	vs. 1933
Jan.	10	3.00 p.m.	1932	vs. 1934
Jan.	15	6.45 p.m.	1931	vs. 1934
Jan.	15	8.00 p.m.	1932	vs. 1933

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Christmas reunions for members so situated that they could come were held at the Pan Hellenic House in New York and also at the Statler Hotel in Boston.

Caroline Whitney entertained the active chapter at a dance at her home in Essex Saturday evening, January 3.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Janice Stannard '32 on December 17.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A daughter was born to Mrs. W. J. Clark who will be remembered as Carolyn Strong '25.

Mary Davis '28, Marion Baldwin '29, and Fern Westover '27 were in town for the week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Eva Harris, '30, Frances Hawley '28, Helen Prentice, '28, and Dorothy Kimball of the University of Colorado, '30 were in town for the week-end.

A tea for the alumni was held at the rooms Wednesday, January 7.

My girl still thinks that an alumnus is what kitchen utensils are made of.

HARVARD IS OPPONENT IN TOMORROW'S FRAY

For the first time this season the University of Vermont basketball team will make a trip out of the state when the Green and Gold quintet tackles New Hampshire State at Durham tonight and Harvard at Cambridge tomorrow night. Both of these opponents are expected to put up strong opposition and the Catamounts may make plans for two hard battles on their hands this week-end.

Fans have been growing more optimistic toward the team as the season has progressed because of the improvement shown with each game. Starting with little material at the beginning of the year Coach Prentice appears to have hit upon the right combination and is developing a smooth working quintet. Teamwork instead of individualism has been the point stressed and results have been forthcoming.

Record 50 50 So Far

Four games have been played this season and the records show an even break. Clarkson and McGill were defeated while the Sun Life Insurance Company of Canada and Dartmouth were victors over the Green and Gold. All these games were played on the home floor and were close battles. As a result of the good showing put up against Dartmouth in the last game just prior to the Christmas vacation prospects for the future contests are brighter.

It is expected that Coach Prentice will include in his starting line-up Tupper and Durfey, forwards, Captain Sargent, center, and Taft and Tobin, guards. This combination has worked very well together and appears to be about the best that can be offered. The reserve material has not been very abundant and was weakened by the resignation of "Skip" Bedell.

Next week there will be two more games before the midyear examinations. St. Michael's will appear on the local floor Tuesday night to open the battle for the State Championship, which was won last year by the Winooski team. Next Thursday the Catamounts will be in Hanover, N. H., to play the return game with Dartmouth.

University of Colorado—Freshmen not wearing green caps, smoking on the campus and walking on the grass were given green tickets by the sophomores to appear before a mock court, conducted by the law school. 150 convicted frosh were marched to a lake in the campus and tossed off the bridge into the icy water by members of the "club."

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Reporter Studies Portraits on the Walls of English Department Rooms

[illegible] English who frequent these rooms [illegible]

Canterbury Cathedral

[illegible] Oxford. Next to this is a picture of Canterbury Cathedral a [illegible] It is a stupendous [illegible] a good example of a gothic English church

As we enter room two a picture on the opposite wall immediately catches our eye. It is Westminster Abbey in London, where the coronations and funerals of the royal family have taken place for five hundred years, since the time of Chaucer. We get a very good idea of the outside of this building which contains the dust of more famous men than any other shrine in the world.

On the right we see Abbotsford, Sir Walter Scott's home on the River Tweed in Scotland. It was here that many of the Waverley novels were written. At one side we see a picture of Sir Walter himself taken when he was an old man.

At our left we have Dove Cottage, the home of Wordsworth. On one side is a portrait of Wordsworth and on the other Coleridge, because these [illegible] Nearby there is a sketch of the tiny [illegible] here that Shakespeare was buried.

Old London

In Room 1 we find a [illegible] showing old map of London when there were houses on London Bridge. It gives us a good idea of how London looked before the fire.

[illegible] used many [illegible] Canterbury [illegible] Miller, the Host, the [illegible] Keats. The portrait of Keats, painted by [illegible] over London is especially famous.

These portraits conclude the display of [illegible] pictures. The many [illegible] were presented to the University by Professor Tupper and a great deal of gratitude is due him for the effort and the artistic appreciation he has exercised in making the collection.

"RENDEZVOUS WITH LIFE" REV. J. G. BROWN'S TOPIC

Services were conducted Wednesday morning in the Ira Allen Chapel by the Rev. J. Graydon Brown, pastor of the Congregational Church in Rutland. Although he has only been in Vermont for six years the Reverend Brown has played an important part in the Christian service work. Upon his arrival in Vermont, he became the pastor at St. Albans.

He opened his sermon by quoting the well-known war poem, "I Have a Rendezvous With Death," followed by the theme of his message to the students, "We Have a Rendezvous With Life." Outlining and portraying the scene of Pontius Pilate and Jesus, he went on to show how each held to his own ideal; Pilate, living for splendor, glory and triumph, obeying the decrees of the mob, and Jesus secure in his own beliefs.

All of us are here endowed with hope and promise. We travel through life in our own way yet we all have sooner or later that "Rendezvous With Life."

FAINT STRAINS OF KAKE WALK MELODY NOTICED

(Continued from page 1)

This year the Kake Walk directors, committees and all those interested are going to make [illegible] to make Kake Walk just a little bigger than in previous years. The directors F. Stanley Smith, '31, and Roderick Maynes, '31, are doing everything in their power to put Kake Walk across, and it looks like it's going across even at this early date.

The directors are now working on the matter of judges and cups which will be settled soon. But lest the students forget let him recall to mind that the strains of "Canton Babes" and Kake Walk will be around the corner, at least so says the old grad.

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PROMINENT SENIORS ARE NOMINEES TO HIGH POST

(continued from page 1)

[illegible] he is a member of [illegible] Robert M. Huey, Sigma [illegible] Brattleboro, R. I. He [illegible] Pi Beta Phi. She was vice-president of the [illegible] Women's Affairs. At present she is the head of Student Union.

The Poem

The class poem is entrusted to the [illegible] Alpha Xi Delta is [illegible] Club.

[illegible] Day speakers. John A. Bradish of this city, is a Delta Psi. [illegible] he delivered his class [illegible] address.

The committee is to be commended for the [illegible] containing so many outstanding seniors. The final [illegible] with the class at their election meeting next week.

University of Washington. Every [illegible] a new $6,000 course in aviation absolutely free. The course will be given in the evening and thus will not interfere with class schedules.

Forum

"Italian demand for naval parity with France is due to a sharp increase in the Italian merchant marine, a growing Italian foreign trade, and to expanding Italian interests in the Mediterranean," declared Prof. P. D. Evans in a talk given before the Faculty Club at a recent meeting in which he explained the causes for two of Europe's existing sore spots.

Franco-Italian relations, the serious difficulties between Poland and Germany, and a few attempts to devote possible cures, were the topics with which Professor Evans concerned himself during the evening.

In discussing the first of the above mentioned international complications the Professor said that he would cover just enough of the situation after the war to see why Italy was disgruntled.

"In the first place," explained Professor Evans, "Italy was dissatisfied by the peace treaties of 1919 because she received no part of German colonies that were divided among the victorious allies."

Great Britain the Heavy Winner

He further explained that Great Britain got the lion's share of the spoils with France coming a close second. Then again, in apportioning the Turkish booty, Britain received Iraq and Palestine as mandates, while Italy was given extensive territory in Asia Minor together with some rocky islands off the coast. The Turks however, quickly regained their power and recaptured the land in Asia Minor before Italy even obtained a foothold. Thus Italy was left with only these barren islands to show for her troubles.

"Italy needs colonies," said Professor Evans when he pointed out why all these happenings angered the peninsula's officials, "because of certain prevailing internal conditions. Over population of the kingdom, he continued, "is one urgent cause for the need of foreign territory."

The Professor showed where Italy has a present population of forty-two millions of people and that its population was increasing at a rate of 400,000 each year.

A second reason why Italy needs new lands was shown to be her sorry lack of raw materials. Italy has no coal supplies, very small iron deposits, and none of the other important, fundamental metals, and while water power has been developed to a great extent in recent years she still has to import coal and the heavy metals to keep the wheels of her industries turning.

A third reason is the fact that enough food stuffs cannot be produced at home.

Italy, it was learned, has a few colonies in Northern Africa, but which consist mainly in dry sand banks, too poor to sustain vegetation.

Italy Dislikes France

"France is the particular object of Italian dislike," declared Professor Evans, "because Italy covets the French colonial possessions in Northern Africa, especially Tunis, Algiers and Morrocco which are rich in metals and phosphates, and are susceptible to considerable agricultural development."

It was explained that Britain and France, under the 1915 Treaty of London, promised to give compensation to Italy in case they obtained any German colonies. Britain has subsequently transferred Jubaland to Italy. Italy, on the other hand, wants Djoubuti and an extension of Tibza to Lake Chad from the French. So far France has not given her Djoubuti, and has conceded but little of the other. The Italians, of course, consider the compensation inadequate.

Another source of difficulty is the status given the Italians in Tunis, where there are more Italians than Frenchmen. Less than two per cent of them have been naturalized, producing an alien element that France is afraid of. France threatens forced naturalization. Italy protests this, and also demands the same special privileges that are accorded Frenchmen. The French, however, say that Italian demands are tantamount to joint control, and refuse to listen.

In regard to naval parity the Italians say they need a larger fleet because in time of war they depend more upon the outside world than France as they are less self-contained.

The Italian national pride has been hurt because in these dealings they feel that they have been treated as inferiors.

Poland Became a Nation

"Poland received national existence as a result of the 1919 treaties," stated Professor Evans in introducing the difficulties that are now prevalent between Poland and Germany.

Wilson declared for it and the allies were glad to create it, as they desired a strong state to balance against Germany on the east, as well as a buffer state against communist Russia.

In determining Poland's frontiers the treaty makers encountered vast difficulty. They finally laid the lines in the north, the south, and the west, and left the eastern boundary to be decided later. As a result of this, Poland, by military aggression, tried to get as much as possible.

Professor Evans explained how Poland first occupied East Galicia and annexed it, whereas it was supposed only to have a twenty-five year mandate over it. By this act Poland got some rich oil lands and also a large alien element of Ruthenians. Poland next started a war with Russia, and with the aid of France pushed her eastern frontier beyond the limits set by the allies. Its third move was to occupy much of Lithuania, and seize the capital which it still possesses. Thus Poland made two bitter enemies on the east.

The western frontier, as Professor Evans pointed out, presents even more serious situations, the first of which surrounds the so-called Polish corridor, and the second the upper Silician difficulties.

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

A meeting of the editorial, news and sports boards of the Cynic has been called for Wednesday, January 14, 1931, at 5 p.m., in the room adjoining the Cynic office, for the transaction of the following business:

1. To consider proposed by-laws.

2. To elect an editor-in-chief, a managing editor and an associate sports editor.

3. To receive the announcement of appointments to news editorships, assistant sports editorships and such other editorships as the board may provide for.

4. To consider such other business as may be proposed to the board.

The editors-elect will take office immediately.

Cards have been mailed to all who have the right to vote at this meeting.

L. Lisman, Editor.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at the November meeting, the Cynic hereby publishes the names of the assistant editors elected during the past semester:

On the editorial-news side—W. W. Brislin, S. C. Carter, W. A. Cohen, S. W. Fishman, M. T. Greenberg, I. Lisman, R. E. McCuin, R. W. Michelman, R. R. Murray, R. Weissman, H. B. Wolinsky.

In the sports side—N. H. Kaplan, M. Kramer, C. J. Libby, H. J. Selib.

GOLD KEY NOW AWAITS REPORT OF COMMITTEE

William Cronin, [illegible] the sophomore society, [illegible] known in a recent [illegible] society is awaiting [illegible] the investigation to [illegible] committee recently [illegible] Faculty Student Council [illegible] any active measures [illegible] ment of freshman [illegible]

Activities of this [illegible] been practically at a [illegible] the Boulder vote in the [illegible]

The above mentioned [illegible] pointed by the Faculty [illegible] all to investigate under [illegible] at other Eastern colleges [illegible] its work shortly after [illegible] Included in the survey [illegible] Bates, Dartmouth, New [illegible] State, Middlebury, M[illegible] Williams, and M. I. T.

The "Lane" to the Sea

Although the corridor [illegible] large number of Germans [illegible] to have it for an outlet [illegible] insurance of her [illegible] ence. East Prussia, however, [illegible] off from the rest of Germany, wounding the German nation [illegible] and East Prussia itself. [illegible] separation from the motherland has since suffered considerable economic depression.

The corridor itself has [illegible] trouble because the Poles [illegible] driving away German settlers [illegible] propriating German lands. [illegible] have reduced the German element about seventy-five per cent in the ten years. Germany has protested against this treatment of the minority. Poland, though, is entrenching herself in the corridor by building a port at Gdynia, and connecting it by direct railroad to the industrial regions of upper Silicia.

At this juncture Professor Evans brought up the important question of Upper Silicia. The Poles, as he explained, hadn't possessed this territory for over 600 years, yet they claimed it in 1919. Germany contested this claim, saying that [illegible] the losses of the Darr coal basin, the Lorraine iron mines, Upper Silicia was essential to her if she were to pay reparations. The peace makers decided on a plebescite, which ultimately resulted in Germany's favor. It was finally decided, however, to give Poland the communes which voted a majority for Poland. Thus Germany got the larger part of the lands, but Poland got the lion's share of the zinc and iron mines, and some of the blast furnaces and rolling mills.

Thus Germany has been angered and this ill feeling has been kept at white heat largely because of the Polish discriminations against Germans in this region for the last few years.

As regards possible cures, Professor Evans said that Italy and France should establish friendly relations, only France will make a few small concessions, and show a more favorable tone.

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UNIVERSITY STORE

The Vermont Cynic

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GLEE CLUB PROGRAM TO FEATURE FLEMISH SONG TRANSLATED BY EVANS

Sailor Chanteys, Traditional Songs From Many Countries, in This Concert

INSTRUMENTAL NUMBERS WILL ALSO BE ON BILL

[illegible] of the concert by the [illegible] of the University of [illegible] given in the University [illegible] Thursday, January 15 at [illegible] as follows

[illegible] fac patriam nostram *Gounod*
Negro Spiritual
[illegible]s from "Faust" *Gounod*
The Glee Club
Godard
F. W. Jenks, 'cellist
The Flemish Lion (translated from the Flemish by Professor Evans) *Flemish*
[illegible] first I saw your face *Ford* (17th century)
Brahms
The Glee Club
Ballet in D Minor, from "Orpheus" *Gluck*
Minuet from L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2 *Bizet*
R. S. Jenks, flutist
Three Sailor Chanteys arr. *Bartholomew*
Eight Bells
Away to Rio
Old Man Noah
The Glee Club Double Quartet
Introduction to Act III of "Carmen" *Bizet*
Norwegian Dance *Grieg*
R. S. Jenks, flutist,
F. W. Householder, clarinetist
D. W. Jenks, 'cellist
H. G. Bennett, pianist
The Three Doves *Italian*
Andalucia *Spanish*
What shall we do with a drunken sailor? *Sailor Chantey*
Champlain *Putnam*

The concert is free and open to the public

Special attention is called to "The Flemish Lion," a historical Flemish song which Prof. P. D. Evans, the new head of the history department here, heard this summer when abroad. He brought it back with him and has translated it for the Glee Club.

FIVE MEN'S SOCIETIES HOLD MIDYEAR DANCES

Five fraternities are holding or have held dances this month. Three of these are before mid-years; the other fraternities are to give theirs directly after mid-years. Kappa Sigma held a formal dance at its house last Saturday night. The Melody Boys of Port Henry furnished the music. Alpha Tau Omega will hold a Victrola dance next Saturday night. Sigma Phi and Phi Sigma Delta will have their dances directly after mid-years.

Lambda Iota held its 95th anniversary dinner dance at the Owl House on Friday evening. Freddie Lynch's orchestra furnished the music for the dance. J. J. Fitzgerald, '32, manager of the house, arranged a unique system of indirect colored wall lights which illuminated the house in a novel way. Professor and Mrs. Carleton and Professor and Mrs. Braun were the chaperons.

R. O. T. C. BAND PRESENTS PROGRAM OVER WCAX

The R. O. T. C. band, conducted by [illegible] Lechnyr, gave a concert last [illegible] which was broadcast [illegible] WCAX. The program began at [illegible] o'clock.

The selections played follow:
[illegible] Victorious"
[illegible] The Pilgrim" *Lake*
[illegible] "Festival" *Lassan*
[illegible] Chicago Police Band" *Mader*
[illegible]derry Air Old Irish Melody
[illegible]istic March—"The Old [illegible]" *Shilkret*
[illegible] "The 8th U. S. Field [illegible]" *Frank*
[illegible]ain"

[illegible] dancing were given last [illegible] will be completed this week.

Review of "The Winnowings"

BY MR. RAYMOND A. HALL

The reader of the second number of *Winnowings* will find a certain variety in the offerings which will reward him for spending an hour upon it. In the stories he will find the folk-lore sort of thing treated in "The Sea Serpent"; contrary to its name he will find "The Game" dealing with a story of the theatre; in "Dexter's Castle" he will discover an episode from the life of Newburyport in its prime; and his first guess will be that "S. O. S." stands for a rescue at sea.

The first article is a sketch called "Roses in December" built around an epitaph in a rural cemetery. The author imagines the sort of life led by the humble folk whose names the stone records and in doing so draws a rather effective portrait of the American peasant. From this picture we are led to look upon another whose life might fit the epitaph—a much less effective figure—a Civil War veteran to whom Lincoln spoke. This elegy in prose by Miss Ranslow has [illegible] The [illegible] Miss Reeves starts "The Sea Serpent" has in the first setting the feeling for the personages within natural limits which [illegible] and [illegible] In the last "Winnowings" The narrative proper [illegible] to a father in [illegible] reading.

In "The Game" Miss Martin plays an old fisherman situation for all it's worth [illegible] an old fisherman situation for all it's worth [illegible] across carrying on with a breaking heart. The tragic moment however is presented graphically and the story is told briefly so that the total effect is toward reality with the possible exception of the last sentence.

The creation of the atmosphere of

(Continued on page 4)

H. BARKER ADDRESSES FRESHMAN ENGINEERS

Discusses Field Open to Engineers Upon Graduation From University

[illegible] Barker [illegible] an interesting [illegible] to the Freshman engineering [illegible] of Wednesday morning. After giving a brief account of the civil engineering [illegible] graduates [illegible] Civil engineering [illegible] the [illegible] engineering [illegible] of civil engineering [illegible] Mr. Barker [illegible] Dean Hazen [illegible] Those [illegible] six main heads [illegible] design, field work and [illegible] railway engineering and [illegible] dealing [illegible] and [illegible] engineering [illegible] and [illegible] engineering [illegible] and [illegible] engineering

The Vermont Cynic

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FACULTY COLUMN

In addition to some technical preparation for a career college offers to every student one master opportunity, the chance to live an experimental life. What is done in college has indirectly an incalculable influence on life after graduation, but it has no direct and immediate bearing on one's livelihood and one's place in the world. The major responsibilities of life rest lightly on the shoulders of the college student because he does not yet confront them face to face. This is the reason for that care-free attitude of mind which is the typical characteristic of college days and one of their greatest charms. An error of analysis in physiological chemistry, for example, in one's profession may cost a human life and one's own reputation, in college it means at most a failure in the course. It is, as we say, a purely academic question." Hence academic life is a laboratory where, at slight cost and risk, can be established certain fundamental principles on which largely depend one's later success and enjoyment of life. These principles are all ideas, basic conceptions which have most to do with shaping the practices and policies of the college-bred person, and determining his general outlook on life. A graduate who has, even unconsciously, accepted the best principles that are worked out in the academic "laboratory of life" has not been to college in vain. If, in addition, he has acquired the willingness and the ability to work out these principles for himself if he has learned to be at home in the presence of ideas, so that he enjoys their society and is on familiar terms with them, he has made his own the best that college can offer.

Most students adopt, even if they do not work out for themselves, many of the principles that are evolved from the academic life. Take, for example, the principle of loyalty. In the work-a-day world this sometimes conflicts with expediency, in college it does so far less. The proof is the universally admitted value of college because of the friendships formed there for friendship is the school of loyalty. From this school it spreads over a wide field of action. College spirit, with all its artificially cultivated eccentricities, is only loyalty to a group of those who are at least on the pretense of friendship. Above all is loyalty to the college itself. The college, being a human institution, is imperfect and often bungles its job but in spite of its blundering at times it is always the friend of the student and desires nothing so much as to help him in every way that it can. The student's recognition of this desire, no matter how poorly the desire has been realized in a particular case, is a grateful affection which is the largest asset in the endowment of a college, for the loyal graduate is always ready to give material and moral aid to the institution that he loves. The spirit of loyalty which most students develop in college is felt in a wide range of activities and relations of life after graduation. It has done much to give the world at large its confidence in the general reliability of the college-bred man and woman.

Not so many students, unfortunately take full advantage of the still greater opportunity in college to store the mind with ideas and to become familiar with their use. In the world outside of college it is usually, as Grover Cleveland remarked on a famous occasion, "a condition, not a theory, that confronts us." But college offers both the time and the atmosphere for evolving and testing theories, for getting acquainted with great ideas, and for accepting or rejecting these after weighing and comparing them with other ideas. Too many students measure their education by the intake of opinions offered by their instructors, forgetting that these opinions, no matter how wise, are really less valuable than ideas suggested by them. Even a great idea cannot be of use until it is metabolized by the aid of one's own mental processes. Besides, a new idea of one's own is an earnest of capacity for original thinking, with all its possibilities. A pathetic, but typical, example of the failure to take advantage of what college has to offer in the development of mental power, was the remark of a recent graduate in conversation when some point of psychology came up: "Oh, we had that in Psy 1, but I forget what he said about it"—not, be it remarked, "what I thought about it." This remark implied that the value of an idea was measured by what it would bring in the college legal tender of a grade for the course. It ignored two higher and more permanent values.

No argument is needed to prove that a civilization in which there is an approach to equilibrium between the value of material achievements and the value of ideas has the best chance of permanency. The urge towards the material is a recognized characteristic of the present age. Where can we look for the needed counterpoise of interest in ideas if not among the college-bred? Hence the cultivation in college of a friendship with ideas is valuable as a safeguard of our civilization. And it has also a more personal value. Many an old grad cherishes the memory of an evening in some classmate's room with three or four friends when, after the usual banter and the witty and final judgments passed upon the faculty and the world in general, some idea entered the circle, and the conversation, taking a serious turn, went on into the wee sma' hours. For, as friendship is the flowering of college life, so comradeship cemented by the mutual intimacy with ideas is one of the finest flowers of friendship. And there are no truer or more permanent friends than ideas themselves.

S. E. Hansett.

Northwestern University.—Certain co-eds are wishing they had not accepted dances with Purple football warriors quite so willingly. After Hank Bruder, brilliant halfback, was taken ill with smallpox, all members of the team and women with whom they had danced at a recent party were compelled to be vaccinated.

Grinnell College newspaper, the *Scarlet and Black*, has become a member of the National Scholastic Press Association. It is the first time the paper has been enrolled in a national scholastic organization.

Intercollegiate News

Seats for the Harvard-Dartmouth game last Saturday were oversubscribed two weeks in advance. It was Boston's big game of the year and oddly enough everybody got wet.

Regarding the $83,000,000 belonging to John Harvard it is worthwhile to note a recent salary increase in that celebrated institution which reads as follows:

Professorships, $8,000 to $12,000
Associate professorships, $6,000 to $7,000
Assistant professorships, $4,000 to $5,500
Instructorships only $3,000.

There is too much dignity in the world. There is too great a tendency of young people to think themselves what they are not," said Coach Thompson of Bates College in a recent talk to the students.

The most densely populated body of land in the world is Java with a population of 690 persons per square mile.

Each year 25 percent of the freshman class at Harvard enjoy the first year to such an extent that they repeat it.

Beneath a picture of Rudy Vallée in the *Harvard Lampoon* was the inscription, "Are all Yale men like that?"

Two freshmen at Washington State College are selling sticks of gum with each of which goes a chance to win an old Ford which they possess.

University of Nebraska gridmen have adopted the no-captain plan for their 1930 team. All athletic teams of the University will function without captains starting September 1, 1930.

Janitors at California are kicking because students slide down banisters instead of using the stairs.

Four-wheel brakes have improved traffic conditions so much that a pedestrian can now be picked up before the tenth car has run over him.

The "Cracker-Barrel Philosopher" heartily approves of whittling students. Says he, "A boy can think when he whittles and he can't whittle while he runs an automobile."

The same tests in mathematics, English and physics that were given ten years ago were given to the entering freshman class at Purdue this year. The new men received much better marks than their predecessors. Evidently men entering college now are better prepared than those who entered a decade ago.

Gradual settling of the soil has made it necessary to raise the foundations in the south end of the Stanford stadium.

Seventy-one Indiana University co-eds have been granted permission to drive cars.

University of Idaho women are holding a co-ed prom. It is a costume party where no men are admitted except those lucky few in the orchestra.

Long skirts are compulsory this year on the University of Idaho campus.

According to the University of Maryland paper, a "robot" may be defined as follows: "A 'robot' in case you have missed the expression, is a human monstrosity enrolled in the college of engineering. To be a good robot, a man must have deep circles under his eyes, a perpetual worried expression, and be able to play 'Annie Laurie' on the slide rule. 'Robotism' is a religion followed by a sect of half mad robots who are able to prove conclusively that you aren't anybody at all. Further they will tell you that nothing is and everything isn't—all of which you must appear to believe implicitly. Never attempt to argue with a robot . . . ."

According to the Brown and White of Lehigh, a new dictionary is now being compiled by Prof. Sir William Craigie, who since 1901 has been joint editor of the Oxford dictionary. In contradistinction to the common English dictionary this one will be devoted to the distinctive American-English. This will be the "first historical dictionary of the American tongue" and shall be known as the "Chicago American Dictionary." Professor Craigie who is a thorough believer in the autonomy of Americanisms maintains that "American inventiveness, coupled with the strange and rich conditions which faced pioneers on the frontier, have brought forth, in three centuries of American independence, changes in languages comparable to the Elizabethan period in England."

THE MUSE CONVERSES

Along with the sailor who spends his shore leave rowing in Central Park and the mailman who goes for a walk on Sunday, don't forget the riveter who takes his Saturday afternoon off to go to a talking movie.—*Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.*

He: Can't you come to our tea dance?

It: No, I have to help mother about the house.

He: What? Is she drunk again?—*Lehigh Burr.*

A Florida paper tells about a proprietor of a hot dog stand in Florida who sprays the bare legs of lady customers with a Flit gun when they drive up to his stand so they can eat and drink in peace while patronizing him. This is service with a squirt.

Mother: What do you want for your birthday, darling?

Modern child: I wanna have one of those "rich man's playthings" I've read so much about.—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

"Humph! Your papa is a shoemaker, and you haven't got any shoes?"

"Humph, yourself. Your papa is a dentist and your little sister's got only four teeth."—*Texas Longhorn.*

The big question of the hour is whether a Siamese twin would have to pay double tuition at the university.—*Minn. Ski-U-Mah.*

Once a Scotchman didn't go to a banquet because he didn't know what the word *gratis* on the invitation meant. The next day he was found dead before an open dictionary.—*Sewanee Mountain Goat.*

He: Joe's given up the idea of being a surgeon.

She: Why is that?

He: The dear boy discovered that it involved too much inside work.—*Yellow Crab.*

"He says he is from New York."

"New York? Why that big four-flusher! He's from a town so small they don't even have motion pictures!"

"How do ya know?"

'I talked with him for half an hour, and he didn't say, 'Yeah?' once."—*Okla. Aggievator.*

Mother: What is little Billy crying for?

Father: Well, he nearly swallowed my cuff-links, so I gave him a couple of cuffs.—*Pathfinder.*

"We don't print any such stuff as that!" said the editor loftily as he handed back the poem.

"Well, you needn't be so haughty about it!" retorted the poet. "You're not the only one who won't print it."—*Sidmouth Observer.*

The Wife: If only men behaved after marriage as they do during their engagement, there wouldn't be half as many divorces.

The Brute: No, but there'd be twice as many bankruptcies.—*Humorist.*

Professor (in a rage): That man is the biggest fool in the world.

Wife (consolingly): George, George, you are forgetting yourself.

Q.—What are you doing?

A.—Telephoning my brother to see what stocks I can get for a quarter.—*Sun.*

Laugh of the year: Those signs on passenger buses reading, "Blow Your Horn and This Bus Will Move Over."—*Sun.*

The subway gives you transit fast
And strives to please its fares,
But if you do not like it you
Can get the "L" upstairs.—*Sun.*

He calls his girl "impromptu" because she makes up as she goes along.

"Build Theaters in Two Oranges."—Headline. Which leads Eliot White to think it a reflection of the Tom Thumb influence.—*Sun.*

Holmes: Are you going to that new show at the Capital? There is a company of 120.

Watson: What has that got to do with it?"

Holmes: Nothing, except that they carry only one trunk.—*Powwow.*

Indian: Where's that settler I just shot?

American: Right over there—just follow the arrow.

"You've never heard the ten commandments, my boy? What's your name?"

"Moses, mum."

Come Rollo, now we must dash for Freedom!

The Mystic Pen

Every once in a while the other side of the college newspaper office releases on different in a pastoral way. Of things are never printed lege doesn't expect the them. It's merely a Rut suppose we did the Shropshire sheep shire bulls . . . what facts are revealed in the port about a Cow . . . (we made a few Rustic Molly, 47052 at the College has qualified Gold Medal with an extra terfat yield. This, to interesting and unique that cows under certain produce not only milk, thus proving the advantage lege education. If Rustic duces more butterfat than Vendor's Delight, or than III, she gets a Gold M knows what she'll do probably cash in on a bran mash.

The report goes on to many facts about Rusti centry . . . perhaps you ested. Her old man was tan 117894 (they gave them just like those guys get House) and what's more (no, cows *don't* incubate cans) is Molly of Everbree (model T) what a poetic Everbreeze . . . reminiscent well, *you* say it. Molly's mama's side was Exile's B it seems only one branch laws counts in the bovine and now, kiddies, you female cows can be called Then somewhere in the cow named Xenia's Oxford who said there was no romance dustry? But why not call . . . Bordens Sunflower . . . Grade A Land-o-Lake Aster Special. . .

mp

Contributor's Week

(*try and improve upon*

One of our promising (what? you say) pre-medics fine specimen of heroic wors we sat ruminating (an old custom):

alone and with a trembling into the world; they told me sent
to cure all men's diseases choice
to pull defective teeth out voice
of composition with its great of fame and gold is better pain
of years of study, eating out and having at the end the greatest of soul and spirit deep in book of dusty content. i have seen of men soul-starved, and fear death...
for me—i wish but freedom cool breath.

mp

The author calls this one

Antithesis

Muriel giggled when I kissed
She's so tall, and very thin
It's no wonder that I missed
Lips and landed on her chin

mp

Mynette wiggled when I
She's so short...why, goodness know
It's no wonder that I missed
Lips to osculate her nose!

Yes, we told him it was a

mp

Here's a beaut...mis
hypochondriac and imbued
spirit of numerous complex
I'm tired of being a plain
In all these affairs. The
middle
Is getting too sharp, so I'm
with it all.
I'll seek out some infant
I will fall
Preferably ugly and prob
Untouched by sophisticate
charm
And when I feel blue I'll
her arm.
Instead of the fiddle I'll
noise,
For *her* admiration I'll
poise.
I'll spread myself daily and
of bull
And go through her *Fro*
leave it- not full.
With such adulations by
tions
Perhaps will desert me and
mind.
But I know now, while
troubles indicting
Wherever I look only Rita

mp

Just imagine what fellow
out when they're crossed in

mp

Pell Agra, our young
arrived from the Sedan
ago is learning fast.
farmer's daughter," she
sanctuary much to

mp

She soled her sole for an
gold...she's a shoemaker

SPORTING NEWS

Catamount Quintet Drops Both Games of First Trip

Contests Are Fast and Closely Contested—New Hampshire Wins 29 to 22—Green and Gold Five Throws Scare into Crimson Hoopmen

HARVARD BARELY STOPS VERMONTERS, 31-28

In their first trip away from home this season the Vermont team was unable to break into the winning column and was defeated by New Hampshire 29 to 22 and by Harvard 31 to 28 in fast and closely-contested matches. In both cases the Vermonters made threatening rallies in the last half but fell short

[illegible] the Green and Gold [illegible] the first contest of the [illegible]ham, N. H., when the [illegible] team won in a fast-[illegible] 29 to 22.

[illegible]y left forward of the [illegible]ed for 15 points of his [illegible] furnishing them their [illegible]ory. He got away from [illegible] covering him for six [illegible] not three fouls. Tobin [illegible] who divided the job of [illegible]er Eustis, shot a basket [illegible].

At the [illegible] of the first half New [illegible] had a commanding lead [illegible] In the second half Ver-[illegible] to creep up but a couple [illegible] New Hampshire baskets [illegible] three raised foul tries kept the New Hampshire quintet ahead.

[illegible]ley and Taft were the only Ver-[illegible]ters to get more than one basket [illegible]. Each caged a pair from the [illegible]. Taft in addition shot four [illegible] from fouls. The New Hamp-[illegible] players missed countless foul [illegible]. The Catamounts in trying to [illegible] their men provided an ava-[illegible]e of free tries for the home [illegible]. New Hampshire capitalized [illegible] only five of these and Eustis [illegible] seemed to be the only New Hamp-[illegible] player to have the free try range. New Hampshire made up for its free [illegible] inaccuracy by its finished team [illegible] when the ball was in action.

The summary:

NEW HAMPSHIRE

	Gls	Fls	Pts
[illegible]zabeth, r.f.	1	0	2
[illegible]ahana, r.f.	1	1	3
[illegible]ley, l.f.	6	3	15
[illegible]ow, c.	0	0	0
[illegible]ey, c.	3	0	6
[illegible]ston, r.g.	1	1	3
[illegible]ston, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

VERMONT

	Gls	Fls	Pts
[illegible]ft, l.f.	2	4	8
[illegible]nal, l.g.	0	0	0
[illegible]ch, r.f.	1	3	5
[illegible]bot, r.g.	1	0	2
[illegible]gent, c.	0	0	0
[illegible]es, l.f.	2	1	5
[illegible]per, r.f.	1	0	2
[illegible]es, l.f.	0	0	0
Total	7	8	22

Referee—Clark and Rogers.
Time—Two 20-minute periods.

In the second game the Catamount five gave the Crimson hoopmen a scare Saturday night by staging a rally with three minutes left to play and came within three points of giving Harvard's basketball team its first defeat on Harvard's own court at the new gymnasium but the Crimson won 31 to 28, in an exceptionally fast basketball game

The Catamounts drew first blood leading, 2-0, on two foul shots after four minutes of play in the first half Harvard came back and at half-time led the Vermont players, 17 to 10

In the second half, Vermont cut the Crimson lead down to two points, but goals by Farrell and Holland finally gave the Crimson a 31-21 lead with three minutes left to play. Coach Ed Wachter than inserted an entire new team, which was unable to score against the Vermonters and which defensively was unequal to the task of holidng dwon the visitors' shooting

The summary

HARVARD

	Fls	Gls	Pts
Holland, r.f.	5	2	12
Schr'der, r.f.	0	0	0
Appelb', r.f.	0	0	0
Pattison, l.f.	0	1	1
Matul'ch, l.f.	1	1	3
Dutton, l.f.	0	0	0
Spona'gle, c.	0	0	0
Rauh, c.	0	0	0
Upton, c.	0	0	0
Farrell, r.g.	6	0	12
Altman, r.g.	0	0	0
Hageman, l.g.	0	3	3
Huppuch, l.f.	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31

VERMONT

	Fls	Gls	Pts
Taft, l.g.	1	4	6
Tobin, l.g.	2	0	4
Talbot, r.g.	1	0	2
Durfey, c.	0	0	0
Sargent, c.	1	1	3
Winant, c.	1	0	2
Pires, l.f.	3	3	9
Durfey, l.f.	1	0	2
Tupper, r.f.	0	0	0
Winant, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28

Referee—McGuinness.
Time—Two 20-minute periods

LIEUTENANT KULLMAN TO COACH RIFLEMEN

[illegible] Joseph Kullman, who has [illegible]ted with the Department [illegible] Science and Tactics at the [illegible] of Vermont since the [illegible] December, has been ap-[illegible]ch of the University rifle [illegible]ding Captain K. L. Berry. [illegible]erry, for eighteen months [illegible] U. V. M., went to Fort [illegible], to coach the rifle team [illegible]led the service teams of [illegible]two years ago, and was [illegible]st year. This transfer is [illegible] a great honor, and is in [illegible] of a promotion for the [illegible]mont instructor. He is [illegible] with the 24th Infantry.

[illegible]t Kullman, a graduate of [illegible] comes from the 16th In-[illegible]aego, N. Y. His home is [illegible] O

[illegible]s team has been called out, [illegible] practicing regularly for [illegible] which will begin next [illegible]. There were twenty-four [illegible] the call for candidates, [illegible] a larger number than usual.

CO-ED MARKSMEN TRY NEW PRACTICE SYSTEM

The women's rifle team, in anticipation of competitive matches with other colleges next semester, is trying out a new method of practice Each week the team, consisting of twenty-two members, is divided into three small teams which compete with each other during the week. This new system is proving most effective in accustoming the girls to match shooting. The captains of last week's teams were Alice Dodge, '31, Nellie Chase, '31, and Ethel Bishop, '32

Vox Humana

The organ Jesse Crawford plays on
Hasn't got the diapason
Of *my* organ. *His* piano
Couldn't cough or sneeze soprano

You could go for days and days
Morning, nights, and matinees.
You would never hear *his* sniffle
He gets paid. But then, I have my art. . . .

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HOCKEY TEAM BATTLES TWO OVERTIME PERIODS AFTER TYING HAMILTON

Captain Mercier and Swain Star for Vermont in Opening Contest of Season

GAME RESULTS IN FINAL SCORE DEADLOCKED, 4-4

Battling for two overtime periods the Green and Gold puckchasers were unable to down the strong Hamilton College sextet at Clinton N Y last Saturday and were forced to be content with a 4-4 deadlock, in a game featured by the brilliant stickwork of both teams

Hamilton scored twice in the first period and twice in the second but Vermont scored twice in the second stanza which closed with Hamilton in the lead 4-2. In the fifth minute of the third chapter McVeddy, right wing of the Catamounts, scored on a pass from Leo Segal. The Hamilton defense took a brace, however, and the Vermonters did not threaten again for some time. Eighteen seconds before the end of the regulation time, Captain Mercier of Vermont broke through suddenly and made a pretty shot to tie the count

The first overtime period saw the two teams fighting desperately, and a regular barrage of shots was fired at both the goalies, both of whom were on the alert, however, and especially Schurman of the Catamounts, who was protecting the cage for the first time last Saturday

The second extra session kept the spectators continuously on their feet as the rival puck chasers vied desperately with one another in skating and stickwork, but all attempts to score were unsuccessful. Captain Mercier and Dick Swain were the outstanding performers of the Catamount sextet, while Wilson and Stevens starred for the Buff and Blue

Next Thursday the Green and Gold team is scheduled to meet Dartmouth at Hanover

The summary:

VERMONT		HAMILTON
Wood	c.	Wilson
Mercier	l.w.	Corwin
McVeddy	r.w.	Wettlaufer
Segal	l.d.	Hughes
Swain	r.d.	Redmond
Schurman	g.	Eames

Scoring by periods:
First period Stevens (H), 8:45, Crumb (H), 9:52
Second period — Wettlaufer (H), 5:00; Mercier (McVeddy) (V), 11 8, Wilson (H), 10:13; Swain (V), 12.19
Third period — McVeddy (Segal) (V), 4:50; Mercier (V), 19:42
Penalties by score:
First period Marvin (V), 1, Corwin (H), 2; Cunningham (V), 1, Segal (V), 2; Hughes (H), 2
Second period Cunningham (V), 1
Third period Wood (V), 2; Segal (V), 2; Wilson (H), 2
First overtime period Swain (V), 2

Subs — Hamilton: Heye, Crumb, Stevens Vermont: Cunningham, Marvin, Bussey
Officials—R. V. Sherman, referee R. Williams, assistant referee

At Rollins College, Florida, students are supposedly experiencing an ideal collegiate utopia. They sit around in comfortable chairs, discuss things as they see fit and the prof sits at his desk quietly, entering into discussion only when requested

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P. T. NOTICE

Classes in physical training will remain the same for the second semester. In case of a conflict, adjustment will be made on Saturday, January 31, at the physical education office

The members of the following squads who have been excused from physical education for the first semester are required to enroll and report back to physical education for the second semester

1. Sophomore members of the varsity football and varsity cross-country squads.
2. Members of the freshman football and freshman cross-country squads
3. Others who have been excused for the first semester

Failure to do so will result in reporting to the dean's office for explanation.

H. A. Prentice,
Director of Physical Education

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Squad Is Divided Into Four Teams to Compete With One Another

A full quota of the freshman basketball squad returned after vacation and only one casualty was reported All the members were in fine condition and were all set to resume practice with a snap and vigor that comes only from the love of the game. Coach Archie Post feels as though this year's frosh team has a fine chance against outside competition

Last Wednesday scrimmage games were played between teams I and II, and teams III and IV. The first two squads were rather evenly matched although there was rather poor team work on both sides. Squad III outplayed IV in a fast game marred by poor shooting. The tournament games between the various squads will be an interesting and exciting feature of the yearling practices

The first squad is composed of the more outstanding players of the class Frank Busch, of Farmington, Conn., is the center of this team. As forwards there are Spero Marchacos, eagle eye of last year's Burlington High School quintet, and Bernie Mulcahy, a diminutive Barrette. For guards there are Ed Saba, former Vermont Academy star, and Joe Delfausse, from Rockville Center. Walters of Burlington and O'Brown of Vergennes complete this group

Squad number II pivots around Fred Wegner as center with H. A. Lyford and John Woodruff as forwards, and Clarence Drown and John Beckley as guards. Abbott and Lunna both fast forwards complete this well-balanced section

In number III squad Hugh Wilson is at center with Paul Williams, S. Burnell, D. Bennett, A. Cass, H Butman and Waterman making up the rest of the aggregation The fourth squad consists of Norm Myers, Earl Morse, Kendrick Richmond E Carlson, M Parker and Tom Cogswell

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GREEN AND GOLD FIVE MEETS ST. MIKE'S AND DARTMOUTH THIS WEEK

Catamounts Tackle Purple Team Here Tonight and Big Green at Hanover Thursday

BOTH GAMES EXPECTED TO BE CLOSE BATTLES

This week the University of Vermont basketball team has two basketball games after which there will be a rest until after mid years Tonight at 8 o'clock the St Michael's five will appear on the local floor in the first state contest of the season Thursday night the Green and Gold quintet will be in Hanover, N H, to pay their respects to Dartmouth in the return match On this same day the Vermont hockey team will be in town to tackle the Big Green

Both of these contests will be hard battles for the Catamounts In recent years St Michael's has put out a strong team and is again looking forward to another successful season Last year the Purple won the state championship The St Mike team has started off with several wins among them being a Vermont victim Clarkson In the past the contests with St Michael's have been close and bitterly fought and the rivalry has always attracted a large attendance Two years ago much interest was aroused when after the two regularly scheduled games the teams had broken even with one victory each. A play off was arranged whereby Vermont came out the winner 33 to 29 in an overtime contest

Thursday's game with Dartmouth will be the second battle this year against the Big Green In the previous engagement just before the Christmas vacation the Indians won by the narrow margin of 34 to 28 This game was most interesting and the fight that the Catamounts put up against the husky Dartmouth team was encouraging to the fans. Last Saturday the Big Green defeated University of Pennsylvania, 30 to 21, in an Eastern Intercollegiate League game. This was Dartmouth's opening battle of the season in league competition

Coach Prentice will no doubt start his regular line-up of Sargent at center, Tupper and Durfey, forwards, and Taft and Tobin guards

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REVIEW OF WINNOWINGS

(Continued from page 1)

Forum

Novel University Opens In 1934

The World Peace movement which has attained such popularity during the past year is to find practical expression in education in the Abraham Lincoln University which is expected to open in the fall of 1934. The plans for the university are being made by the Abraham Lincoln Foundation which is intended to establish and [illegible] the movement and the whose project [illegible] the union of Republics of New York and the desire for a [illegible] understanding [illegible]

The outstanding point which should be of great interest to all who are [illegible] the progress and development of new ideas in education have not been made generally known yet, but in the [illegible] of Progressive Education Dr. Eugene R Smith [illegible] some of the ideas which the organizers are seeking to incorporate in the university The students are to come from all countries and the total enrollment is to be 1,000 [illegible] there are to be six classes of 200 in the university at once four undergraduate classes and two graduate ones Each class is to include eighty students from the United States, one from each state and the remainder from the country at large and 120 students from the other countries of the world —*Wellesley College News.*

The organization of the Dutch students is explained in an article addressed to the National Student Federation of America by C. M. Nienhuys of the Dutch Student Union.

"Briefly, every university and college has its own student life and customs. There are more than 11,000 students, distributed over six universities and four colleges in Holland including Utrecht, Leiden, Amsterdam, Delft and Groningen.

"Each university town has its own character and recruits its students from certain districts and communities. In Utrecht, many sons of the land-owning nobility of Holland are studying. Leiden has more Dutch aristocracy, and Groningen has many Groningen and Frisian gentlemen farmers' sons, while Amsterdam is conspicuous for its students from intellectual circles and from the commercial milieu, having, moreover, a strong Jewish element in its student world.

"The organizations which comprise all the students in the five academies are the faculty-corporations which regulate for the student his studying opportunities. They are so-called professional corporations, organizing scientific lectures, outings, announcements of dates, etc.

"Nowhere is such a free and easy studying regime to be found as in Holland. No obligatory college attendance, no examinations after fixed terms of study, nor enforced interrogatories. Certainly this carries with it a greater danger for spirits too fond of liberty. However, the selecting influence is of more value.

"In the same way the student is given much more freedom in shaping his life outside his studies, for there are no compulsory clubs or boarding establishments of which he must be a member. There are, however, corps to which a student may become affiliated. They are a powerful corporation which sway the student's mode of living and pass it on from generation to generation. There social life culminates often in beautiful [illegible] where all the solemn happenings of student life are celebrated.

"As a reaction against the 'ragging' which was sometimes too severe, 'tenden' (clubs) sprung up in the [illegible] with more democratic tendencies where only students were admitted.

Especially in Utrecht, Leiden and Amsterdam they are well to the fore. They too know the social club life. Between them and the Corps the relations are as is only natural, not loving and they sometimes give vent to them at nocturnal encounters.

"As you will understand, the R. C. and Calvinistic Corps are social corporations on a religious base."—N. S. F. A.

"Every speech," says a K. C., with special references to after-dinner oratory, "should have a beginning, a middle and an end." We ourselves are not convinced that the beginning and the middle are indispensable.—*London Punch*

CYNIC MEETING WILL BE THIS AFTERNOON AT 4.00

The meeting of the [illegible] recently announced for [illegible] noon will be held this afternoon instead, at four o'clock in the [illegible] College. At this meeting the [illegible] in-chief, managing [illegible] tors and sporting [illegible] elected, and some other [illegible] sidered.

BLUESTOCKINGS VOTE ON PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

At the meeting of the [illegible] women's honorary [illegible] held Wednesday at the [illegible] Theta house, the [illegible] tive members who [illegible] manuscripts for try-[illegible] cussed and voted upon. [illegible] list of new members [illegible] posted until after [illegible] tions, according to a [illegible] Justine Rogers, president [illegible] ciety.

Neverwed: "I suppose [illegible] marriage a true partnership."

Longwed: "Not exactly [illegible] like a corporation in which [illegible] minority stockholder [illegible] ments to meet operating [illegible]

Bits of Bunk

"Try and get a long boys," said the president as the brothers drew straws to see who would take the date.—*Penn State Froth.*

Most organizations have a president and vice-president. In a college comic they save on the expenses. The editor and the vice editor are combined in one man.—*Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.*

A. I. O. Woman's greatest attraction is her hair.

Phi Beta. I say that it is her eyes.

Sigma Phi. It is unquestionably her teeth.

S. A. E. What's the use of our getting here trying to each other?—*Rocky Mountain Goat.*

Experience Shows That

1. The graduate who was always late to class will become mayor of New York.

2. The student who loved to play practical jokes in college will become Philadelphia's director of public safety.

3. The senator who was never out-talked in college will become a henpecked husband.

4. The [illegible] bridge fiend will remain the [illegible] bridge fiend.—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

Important meeting of all sophomores scrubbing, or wishing to scrub, the business side of the 1932 Arval with Sam Barker, at the Sigma Nu Lodge, 7 o'clock sharp, Thursday, January 15. Come or send a substitute.

SIGMA GAMMA

Lucene Little, '29, of Hyde Park was a week-end visitor in town.

K. E. L.

A business and social meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at the home of Sophie Levin at 35 Bright Street.

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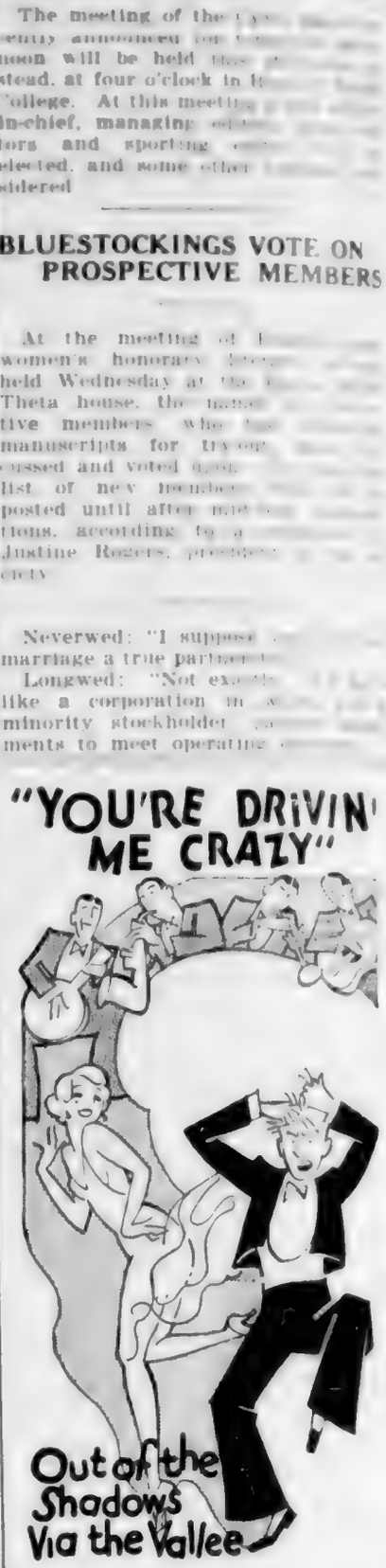
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1931 — NUMBER 30

DEBATING TEAM MEETS MIDDLEBURY CO-EDS ON CHAIN STORE QUESTION

Bigelow, Donaghy and Nelson Support Negative Side of Proposition Against Visiting Women

NO DECISION RENDERED BY MUTUAL AGREEMENT

[illegible] debate on the question, Resolved: That chain stores are [illegible] to the best interests of [illegible] the Vermont forensic [illegible] at James Bigelow, '33, [illegible] '32, and George Nelson [illegible] the Middlebury debaters. [illegible] Josephine Saunders, [illegible] Sinqiser.

The Middlebury women supported the affirmative side of the proposition while the V. M. men upheld the negative.

Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department acted as chairman.

Miss Marian Singiser, opening the debate for Middlebury and for the affirmative, began by defining some terms. Chains, she said are a group of stores owned and controlled by one organization. Detrimental means [illegible] welfare is the common good. She then went on to give the history of the chain store system. Although chain systems are not at all new the growth in the United States was started seventy-two years ago. Although there is some good in chain stores there is no question that they are detrimental. They have usurped trade and industrial enterprise; newspapers and radio stations have even attacked the chain store. In the case of cheapness of goods statistics true and unbiased are hard to find, problems differ throughout the state. The system hurts the farmer because his products are not used by chains whereas the local independent merchant will use none but products of the local farmers. The chains fall into monopolies, as has been seen in some recent mergers. Some factories must cater solely to chains. If they should refuse, and many must because of the immense discounts demanded of them, then they must perforce close thus throwing hundreds out of work.

Miss Reardon Donaghy, first speaker for Vermont claimed that the chains

(Continued on page 4)

GLEE CLUB FEATURES NATIVE FLEMISH SONG

"The Flemish Lion," a traditional song of the Flemish people, translated into the native tongue by Prof. P. D. Evans featured the concert presented by the Men's Glee Club last night at [illegible] in the Gymnasium.

The historical Flemish number was brought to America by Professor Evans following his trip abroad last winter.

The program:

[illegible] fac patriam nostram — *Gounod*

[illegible] — Negro Spiritual

Soldiers Chorus from "Faust" — *Gounod*

The Glee Club

[illegible] — *Godard*

L. W. Jenks, 'cellist

The Flemish Lion (translated from the Flemish by Professor Evans) — *Flemish*

[illegible] saw your face — *Ford* (17th century)

[illegible] — *Brahms*

The Glee Club

[illegible] in C Minor, from "Orpheus" — *Gluck*

[illegible] L'Arlesienne Suite No 2 — *Bizet*

F. S. Jenks, flutist

[illegible] Chanteys

arr. *Bartholomew*

[illegible]

[illegible] to Rio

[illegible] Noah

The [illegible] Club Double Quartet

[illegible] to Act III of "Carmen" — *Bizet*

[illegible] Dance — *Grieg*

F. S. Jenks, flutist,

[illegible] Householder, clarinetist

L. W. Jenks, 'cellist

[illegible] C. Bennett, pianist

[illegible] loves — *Italian*

[illegible] — *Spanish*

[illegible] we do with a drunken — *Sailor Chantey*

Putnam



STUART S. COBBIN, '31

Business Manager of the Vermont Cynic during 1930-31

PROFESSOR DYKHUIZEN ADDRESSES CLUBS ON SOCRATES ANNIVERSARY

John Dewey and Eta Sigma Phi Groups Hear of Philosophy of Socrates

An interested group of faculty and students belonging to Eta Sigma Phi and the John Dewey Club met last Wednesday evening in commemorations of the 2400th anniversary of the birth of Socrates. Charles Knapp, '31 presented the speakers, Miss Verna Carrier, '32, and Professor Dykhuizen of the philosophy department. Miss Carrier spoke briefly on the familiar facts of Socrates' life, and Professor Dykhuizen brought out clearly his contributions to philosophy. Excerpts follow from the latter.

Well-Known Name

The name "Socrates" is one of the most familiar in all history, and especially to college students is the name familiar and that usually in one of two ways: *either* Socrates is known as the easy-going, good-humored philosopher husband who, being first berated and then drenched with a pail of water by his more practical, irate wife who had been disturbed in her slumber by the philosophical discussion arising under her bedroom window, calmly looked up and good naturedly replied: "So much thunder must needs produce a shower." *or* Socrates is known as the minor term of a categorical syllogism in which we make the astounding and totally unlooked-for discovery that since all men are mortal and Socrates is a man that Socrates is accordingly mortal.

Cosmological Riddle

In bringing before ourselves the philosophy of such a man as Socrates, it will, conduce to clearness if we have before us the historical background of his teachings. Greek philosophy began in the 6th century B.C. when certain men broke away from the traditional mythical and theological explanation of things and attempted to give a purely naturalistic account of nature and the cosmos. The Greek theologians had been interested in the question: Who, among all the Gods is the most primitive or pre-eminent, from whom all the other Gods are derived? The Greek philosophers, getting their cue from the Greek theologians, asked: What substance, among all the seeming substances, is the most elemental, or basic, from which all others are derived? For over a century these thinkers boldly pursued this cosmological speculation

(Continued on page 2)

ROY WORRELL WILL BE CHAIRMAN SENIOR WEEK

Roy Worrell president of the class 1931 was elected chairman of Senior Week at the elections held Wednesday in the Old Mill Chapel. Harvey Butterfield was elected financial manager, and John Bradish, Founder's Day Speaker. Margaret Stanley will give the class history, and Mary Woolson the class poem. George Brush will deliver the campus oration. Hugh Mattison, the pipe oration and Janice Davis, the ivy oration. Robert Huey will give the address to undergraduates. Ernest Codding the address to Ira Allen and Harvey Butterfield, the address to Lafayette. The meeting was characterized by numerous withdraws and nominations.

The meeting was attended by only a small number but interest was at fever heat and much applause followed the announcement of elections.

SORORITY OPEN HOUSE NIGHTS BEGIN FEB. THIRD PRECEDING FINAL PARTY

Societies To Hold Two Open Houses Each And Conclude With Rushing Party

Seven sororities at the University of Vermont open their rushing season February 3 with two open houses each and concluding on final pledging parties from February 11-15 inclusive.

The entire rushing procedure is regulated by definite rules enforced by the Pan-Hellenic Council. This year, for the third time, a freshman woman to be eligible for rushing must have maintained a scholastic average of at least 75 percent.

Details concerning requirements, expenses and other information about each Greek letter society will be found in the *Women's Freshman Handbook*.

Rushing Rules

1. Rushing shall be held in the second semester.
2. February shall be the month of rushing.
3. Rushing shall be closed.
4. There shall be a uniform pledge average of 75 percent barred on a semester basis.
5. All freshman women and eligible transfers who have not the pledge average of 75 percent shall not be rushed, or invited to the final party.
6. There shall be two open houses in the afternoon from four to six or in the evening from eight until ten o'clock, the first which is open to everyone and the second for which invitations shall be issued.
7. At the first open house there shall be no entertainment other than conversation, singing or social dancing. There shall be no refreshments and the fraternities shall not have flowers.
8. At the second open house there shall be no entertaining other than conversation, singing or social dancing. Refreshments may consist of tea, coffee and punch, with sandwiches and wafers. Flowers may be used for decoration purposes.
9. Invitations to the rushing party shall be formal, uniform in style and either written or printed by hand.
10. There shall be no favor at the rushing party, this not to include place cards, menus and table decorations which may be of paper or cloth, but shall not be useful.
11. Cars shall not be used to convey freshmen and eligible transfers to and from the rushing party.
12. The Promise System shall not be resorted to by sororities.
13. Fraternity women shall not greet their pledges on campus at the close of neutral period.
14. Fraternity women shall not be seen around the Old Mill more than to go to and from classes while freshmen are signing their preferences at the dean's office.
15. The cost of the final party shall not exceed $35.
16. Bus transportation is allowed, provided the cost comes out of the party expense.

Rushing Dates

	Open house	*Tea*	*Final party*
		February	
Kappa Alpha Theta	3	6	11
Delta Delta Delta	4	6	17
Pi Phi	5	7	16
Alpha Xi Delta	4	7	14
Alpha Chi Omega	5	9	12
Sigma Gamma	3	9	13
Kappa Delta	3	10	18

TWO HUNDRED ATTEND RECENT BOULDER DANCE

About one hundred couples were present at the annual pre-midyear Boulder Dance held last Saturday night at the Burlington High School Gymnasium.

Joe Lechnyr's Vermonters played and the chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun.

Joseph C. Carter Elected Editor-in-chief of Cynic; J. E. Tracy is Business Manager; Householder to be Sole Managing Editor

Levin Becomes Associate Sports Editor—Bigelow, Drew and Spiller Are News Editors—MacDonald Is Feature Editor—LaCrosse and Pelofsky, Contributors



LOUIS LISMAN, '31

Returning Editor-in-Chief of the Vermont Cynic

STUDENTS MUST MEET BILLS AND RE-ENROLL ON JANUARY 30 AND 31

Issue Regulations For Payment of Tuition and Fees and Enrollment For Second Semester

Students after midyears will pay their bills for the second semester on Friday, January 30, from 9-12 and from 1:30-5:00. Enrollment procedures will obtain Saturday, January 31 from 9-12 a.m. and 1:30-5:00 p.m. F. W. Kehoe registrar calls the attention of students to the following paragraph taken from the University regulations:

A student who fails to enroll for the second semester on the designated day, or who otherwise violates University rules and regulations, may be placed on probation by the council, the faculty, or the Dean of the College in which he is enrolled. While on probation, the student shall be excluded from beneficiary aid for the current half year from employment for remuneration by the University, and from membership in the athletic teams, musical, dramatic, debating clubs, boards of college publications and other analogous University organizations.

Enrollment Directions

1. Pay tuition for the semester at the Comptroller's office, Room 4 Medical Building.
2. Obtain in Room 5 cards for enrollment and report to proper enrolling officer. (See list below.)
3. Fill out enrollment and study cards under the direction of the enrolling officer.
4. Return all cards to the Registrar's clerks in Old Mill (Room 1 South) or in Room 5, Medical Building. Retain approved study cards for admission to classes.

All medical students will pay fees at the Comptroller's office and complete enrollment in Room 5 adjoining, filling out information cards and receiving SECOND HALF HOUR PLAN.

Will include not only second semester fees, but also outstanding bills from previous semesters. Students are requested to be prepared to close their accounts at this time unless special arrangement has been made. Juniors must be prepared to pay their *Ariel* tax at this time.

Teacher Training students from the state are exempt from tuition payment. After paying any outstanding fees such students will receive enrollment cards (Room 5) and report at once to the enrolling officer for Teacher Training Course. (See list below.)

College of Agriculture—Agriculture Dean Hills and Assistants, Morrill Hall 8:30-12, 1:30-5. Home Economics

(Continued on page 4)

CANDIDATES ELECTED BY HIGH MAJORITY VOTES

By the largest majority in recent years Joseph C. Carter '32 was elected editor-in-chief of the Cynic to succeed Louis Lisman '31 at the annual board meeting last Tuesday. Freshmen and upperclassmen voted separately during the balloting, each group casting a majority for the successful candidate. The University Council is expected to ratify the elections at its regular meeting Monday.

Active in Cynic Work

Carter's activities on the Cynic have covered a period of over two years. Elected first to an assistant editorship he created for himself successively the posts of feature and of news editor. Carter is also vice-president of the I. C. A. is treasurer of the Grey Friars, edited the Freshman Handbook and is on the executive committee of the John Dewey Club. Last year he was a member of the Gold Key society and is now serving on the Junior Week Committee. Carter is a non-fraternity man.

The rest of the board for 1931-32 will be: Managing editor, Fred W. Householder '32; associate sports editor, Joseph S. Levin '32; news editors, James E. Bigelow '32, Fraser H. Drew '32, & Nathan Spiller '32; feature editor, William G. MacDonald '32; intercollegiate editor, Carl J. Kilburn '32; contributing editors, Paul J. LaCrosse '32, Samuel Z. Pelofsky '32; assistant sports editors, Jerome F. Farwell '32, George M. Flenberg '33.

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Sophomore Editors

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The Sports Board

Levin newly-elected associate sports editor will succeed Lanford Foster, '31 as sports editor next September. Levin a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, has been prominent in class activities. Farwell is the other Independent Gold Key man and in addition to his Cynic work, plays varsity basketball. Flen

(Continued on page 4)

U. V. M. MEN SUPERVISE FLOOD PREVENTION WORK

[illegible] Works appointed an Advisory Committee of Engineers on Flood Control [illegible] under the auspices of the Power Section, Committee. The [illegible] of the Public Service Commission [illegible] Henry B. Shaw '96. The members of [illegible]

[illegible] Two facts in proof that on every all the power which cannot [illegible] are responsible for many [illegible] by the rainfall which [illegible] Connecticut Valley floods. These [illegible] would run the month and the [illegible] that a much greater [illegible] of power could be developed [illegible] power capacities [illegible] of present rates for power [illegible] support the cost of regulation, [illegible] from the start.

The amount of increased power available would satisfy the needs of the State for twenty-five or fifty years to come. But it is shown possible to develop in successive steps so that the market demands of ten years hence would utilize the power from such few reservoirs as would hold the floods down to bank full stages of the rivers.

The committee warns, however, that this requires new legislation making possible the organization of public corporations known as river regulating districts working under state control. They would finance themselves by bonds of the district and these in turn would be retired out of earnings and assessments. The only burden on the public would be the small proportion of cost for purely flood prevention benefit, perhaps 10 to 20 percent. The dams and reservoir lands would belong to the State, which thus after forty to fifty years would fall heir to this great natural resource unencumbered. The burden on power companies would decline from the start and finally would need to cover only the small operating and maintenance costs.

The Legislature of 1931 will have an opportunity to serve the State well by studying these remedial proposals and passing such acts as make them effective. All the U. V. M. men in the Legislature need to insist on maximum attention to this duty, say the U. V. M. engineers.

Bits of Bunk

"Try and get a long boys," said the president as the brothers drew straws to see who would take the date.—*Penn State Froth*

Most organizations have a president and vice-president. In a college comic they save on the expenses. The editor and the vice editor are combined in one man.—*Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern*

A T O: Woman's greatest attraction is her hair.

Phi Delt: I say that it is her eyes.

Sigma Phi: It is unquestionably her teeth.

S A E: What's the use of our sitting here lying to each other?—*Bowdoin Mountain Goat.*

Experience Shows That

1. The graduate who was always late to class will become mayor of New York.

2. The student who loved to play pranks on people will become Public Safety Director of police safety.

3. The student who was never out-talked in college will become a ben packet buyer.

4. The successful bridge fiend will remain the miserable bridge fiend.—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl*

Important meeting of all sophomores scrubbing, or wishing to scrub, the business side of the 1932 Ariel with Sam Barker, at the Sigma Nu Lodge, 7 o'clock sharp, Thursday, January 15. Come or send a substitute.

REVIEW OF WINNOWINGS

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Newburyport in the achievement of the aims to Miss Aiken, called [illegible] and's theme. Each seems an authentic [illegible] for "the most beautiful [illegible] thing ever fashioned by the hand of man the clipper ship." The plot is only incidental to this set [illegible] and is sufficiently convincing with the possible exception of the speech of Timothy at the party.

[illegible] Montgomery gets into her stride [illegible] Mill Hands a real [illegible] and recreates a time when [illegible] with few words words which [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1931 NUMBER 30

DEBATING TEAM MEETS MIDDLEBURY CO-EDS ON CHAIN STORE QUESTION

Bigelow, Donaghy and Nelson Support Negative Side of Proposition Against Visiting Women

NO DECISION RENDERED BY MUTUAL AGREEMENT

...n debate on the ques... That chain stores are ... the best interests of ... the Vermont forensic ... of James Bigelow, '33, ... '33, and George Nel... Middlebury debaters, ... Josephine Saunders, ... Singiser.

The Middlebury women supported ... side of the proposition ... V. M. men upheld the ...

... W. Dean of the English ... acted as chairman.

... Singiser, opening the ... with Middlebury and for ... began by defining some ... Chains, she said are a group ... and controlled by one ... Detrimental means ... is the common good. ... went on to give the history ... store system. Although ... are not at all new the ... in the United States was ... two years ago. Al... there is some good in chain ... there is no question that they ... detrimental. They have usurped ... and industrial enterprise; ... and radio stations have ... attacked the chain store. In ... of cheapness of goods statis... and unbiased are hard to ... problems differ throughout the ... The system hurts the farmer ... his products are not used by ... chain, whereas the local independ... merchant will use none but prod... of the local farmers. The chains ... into monopolies, as has been ... in some recent mergers. Some ... must cater solely to chains. ... should refuse, and many must ... of the immense discounts de... of them, then they must per... close, thus throwing hundreds ... of work.

R. Peardon Donaghy, first speaker ... Vermont claimed that the chains

(Continued on page 4)

GLEE CLUB FEATURES NATIVE FLEMISH SONG

"The Flemish Lion," a traditional ... of the Flemish people, translated ... the native tongue by Prof. P. D. ... featured the concert presented ... Men's Glee Club last night at ... in the Gymnasium.

The historical Flemish number was ... America by Professor ... following his trip abroad last ...

The program:

... am fac patriam nostram ... *Gounod*

... River ... Negro Spiritual

... from "Faust" *Gounod*

The Glee Club

... *Godard*

... W. Jenks, 'cellist

The Flemish Lion (translated from ... Flemish by Professor Evans) *Flemish*

... saw your face *Ford* (17th century)

... *Brahms*

The Glee Club

... Minor, from "Orpheus" *Gluck*

... L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2 *Bizet*

... S. Jenks, flutist

... Chanteys

arr. *Bartholomew*

... Bells

... Row

... Noah

... Club Double Quartet

... to Act III of "Carmen" *Bizet*

... Dance *Grieg*

... S. Jenks, flutist,

... Householder, clarinetist

... W. Jenks, 'cellist

... C. Bennett, pianist

... Three Doves *Italian*

Abdalucia *Spanish*

... we do with a drunken ... *Sailor Chantey*

Putnam



STUART S. COBBIN, '31

Business Manager of the VERMONT CYNIC during 1930-31

PROFESSOR DYKHUIZEN ADDRESSES CLUBS ON SOCRATES ANNIVERSARY

John Dewey and Eta Sigma Phi Groups Hear of Philosophy of Socrates

An interested group of faculty and students belonging to Eta Sigma Phi and the John Dewey Club met last Wednesday evening in commemorations of the 2400th anniversary of the birth of Socrates. Charles Knapp, '31, presented the speakers, Miss Verna Carrier, '32, and Professor Dykhuizen of the philosophy department. Miss Carrier spoke briefly on the familiar facts of Socrates' life, and Professor Dykhuizen brought out clearly his contributions to philosophy. Excerpts follow from the latter:

Well-Known Name

The name "Socrates" is one of the most familiar in all history, and especially to college students is the name familiar and that usually in one of two ways: *either* Socrates is known as the easy-going, good-humored philosopher husband who, being first berated and then drenched with a pail of water by his more practical, irate wife who had been distured in her slumber by the philosophical discussion arising under her bedroom window, calmly looked up and good-naturedly replied: "So much thunder must needs produce a shower;" *or* Socrates is known as the minor term of a categorical syllogism in which we make the astounding and totally unlooked-for discovery that since all men are mortal and Socrates is a man that Socrates is accordingly mortal.

Cosmological Riddle

In bringing before ourselves the philosophy of such a man as Socrates, it will, conduce to clearness if we have before us the historical background of his teachings. Greek philosophy began in the 6th century B.C. when certain men broke away from the traditional mythical and theological explanation of things and attempted to give a purely naturalistic account of nature and the cosmos. The Greek theologians had been interested in the question Who, among all the Gods is the most primitive or pre-eminent, from whom all the other Gods are derived? The Greek philosophers, getting their cue from the Greek theologians, asked: What substance, among all the seeming substances, is the most elemental, or basic, from which all others are derived? For over a century these thinkers boldly pursued this cosmological speculation

(Continued on page 2)

ROY WORRELL WILL BE CHAIRMAN SENIOR WEEK

Roy Worrell president of the class 1931 was elected chairman of Senior Week at the elections held Wednesday in the Old Mill Chapel. Harvey Butterfield was elected financial manager, and John Bradish, Founder's Day Speaker, Margaret Stanley will give the class history, and Mary Woolson the class poem, George Brush will deliver the campus oration, Hugh Mattison, the pipe oration and Janice Davis, the ivy oration. Robert Huey will give the address to undergraduates, Ernest Codding, the address to Ira Allen and Harvey Butterfield, the address to Lafayette. The meeting was characterized by numerous withdraws and nominations.

The meeting was attended by only a small number but interest was at fever heat and much applause followed the announcement of elections.

Joseph C. Carter Elected Editor-in-chief of Cynic; J. E. Tracy is Business Manager; Householder to be Sole Managing Editor

Levin Becomes Associate Sports Editor—Bigelow, Drew and Spiller Are News Editors—MacDonald Is Feature Editor—LaCrosse and Pelofsky, Contributors

SORORITY OPEN HOUSE NIGHTS BEGIN FEB. THIRD PRECEDING FINAL PARTY

Societies To Hold Two Open Houses Each And Conclude With Rushing Party

Seven sororities at the University of Vermont open their rushing season February 3 with two open houses each and concluding in final rushing parties from February 11-18, inclusive.

The entire rushing procedure is regulated by definite rules enforced by the Pan-Hellenic Council. This year, for the third time, a freshman woman to be eligible for rushing must have maintained a scholastic average of at least 75 percent.

Details concerning requirements, expenses and other information about each Greek-letter society will be found in the *Women's Freshman Handbook*.

Rushing Rules

1. Rushing shall be held in the second semester.
2. February shall be the month of rushing.
3. Rushing shall be closed.
4. There shall be a uniform pledge average of 75 percent figured on a semester basis.
5. All freshman women and eligible transfers who have not the pledge average of 75 percent shall not be rushed, *i.e.*, invited to the final party.
6. There shall be two open houses, in the afternoon from four to six or in the evening from eight until ten o'clock, the first which is open to everyone and the second for which invitations shall be issued.
7. At the first open house there shall be no entertainment other than conversation, singing or social dancing. There shall be no refreshments and the fraternities shall not have flowers.
8. At the second open house there shall be no entertaining other than conversation, singing or social dancing. Refreshments may consist of tea, coffee and punch, with sandwiches and wafers. Flowers may be used for decoration purposes.
9. Invitations to the rushing party shall be formal, uniform in style and either written or printed by hand.
10. There shall be no favor at the rushing party, this not to include place cards, menus and table decorations which may be of paper or cloth, but shall not be useful.
11. Cars shall not be used to convey freshmen and eligible transfers to and from the rushing party.
12. The Promise System shall not be resorted to by sororities.
13. Fraternity women shall not greet their pledges on campus at the close of neutral period.
14. Fraternity women shall not be seen around the Old Mill more than to go to and from classes while freshmen are signing their preferences at the dean's office.
15. The cost of the final party shall not exceed $35.
16. Bus transportation is allowed, provided the cost comes out of the party expense.

Rushing Dates

	Open house	*Tea*	*Final party*
	FEBRUARY		
Kappa Alpha Theta..	3	6	11
Delta Delta Delta.....	4	6	17
Pi Phi	5	7	16
Alpha Xi Delta	4	7	14
Alpha Chi Omega....	5	9	12
Sigma Gamma	3	9	13
Kappa Delta	3	10	18

TWO HUNDRED ATTEND RECENT BOULDER DANCE

About one hundred couples were present at the annual pre-midyear Boulder Dance held last Saturday night at the Burlington High School Gymnasium.

Joe Lechnyr's Vermonters played and the chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun.



LOUIS LISMAN, '31

Retiring Editor-in-Chief of the VERMONT CYNIC

STUDENTS MUST MEET BILLS AND RE-ENROLL ON JANUARY 30 AND 31

Issue Regulations For Payment of Tuition and Fees and Enrollment For Second Semester

Students after midyears will pay their bills for the second semester on Friday, January 30, from 9-12 and from 1:30-5:00. Enrollment procedures will obtain Saturday, January 31 from 9-12 a.m. and 1:30-5:00 p.m. F. W. Kehoe, registrar, calls the attention of students to the following paragraph taken from the University regulations.

"A student who fails to enroll for the second semester on the designated day, or who otherwise violates University rules and regulations, may be placed on probation by the council, the faculty, or the Dean of the College in which he is enrolled. While on probation, the student shall be excluded from beneficiary aid for the current half year, from employment for a remuneration by the University, and from membership in the athletic teams, musical, dramatic, debating clubs, boards of college publications, and other analogous University organizations."

Enrollment Directions

1. Pay tuition for the semester at the Comptroller's office, Room 4, Medical Building.
2. Obtain in Room 5, cards for enrollment and report to proper enrolling officer. (See list below.)
3. Fill out enrollment and study cards under the direction of the enrolling officer.
4. Return all cards to the Registrar's clerks in Old Mill (Room 3 South) or in Room 5, Medical Building. Retain approved study cards for admission to classes.

All medical students will pay fees at the Comptroller's office and complete enrollment in Room 5 adjoining, filling out information cards and receiving SECOND HALF HOUR PLAN.

Will include not only second semester fees, but also outstanding bills from previous semesters. Students are requested to be prepared to close their accounts at this time unless special arrangment has been made. Juniors must be prepared to pay their *Ariel* tax at this time.

Teacher Training students from the state are exempt from tuition payment. After paying any outstanding fees, such students will receive enrollment cards (Room 5) and report at once to the enrolling officer for Teacher Training Course. (See list below.)

College of Agriculture—Agriculture, Dean Hills and Assistants, Morrill Hall—8:30-12, 1:30-5. Home Economi-

(Continued on page 4)

CANDIDATES ELECTED BY HIGH MAJORITY VOTES

In the largest majority in recent years Joseph C. Carter '32 was elected editor-in-chief of the Cynic to succeed Louis Lisman '31 at the special board meeting last Tuesday. Freshmen and upperclassmen voted separately for the two balloting each group casting a majority for the successful candidate. The University Council is expected to ratify the elections at its regular meeting Monday.

Active in Cynic Work

Carter's activities on the Cynic have covered a period of over two years. Elected first to an assistant editorship he earned for himself successively the posts of feature and of news editor. Carter is also vice-president of the F. C. A., is treasurer of the Grey Friars, edited the Freshman Handbook, and is on the executive committee of the John Dewey Club. Last year he was a member of the Gold Key society and is now serving on the Junior Week Committee. Carter is a non fraternity man.

The rest of the board for 1931-32 will be Managing editor, Fred W. Householder, '32; associate sports editor, Joseph S. Levin, '32, news editors, James E. Bigelow '33 Fraser B. Drew, '33, S. Nathan Spiller, '33, feature editor, William G. MacDonald, '33; intercollegiate editor, Carl J. Kilburn, '33; contributing editors, Paul J. LaCrosse, '32, Samuel Z. Pelofsky, '32; assistant sports editors, Jerome F. Farwell, '33, George M. Fienberg, '33.

Householder is one of the two news editors to be promoted to a higher editorship. He has worked on the Cynic both as columnist, reporter and editor. He has been prominent in dramatics, having made the cast of a college play in his freshman year, and now holds membership in Wig and Buskin. He was on the freshman debating team, has debated with the junior varsity since, is on the *Ariel* board, has contributed to the *Winnowings*, is a member of Grey Friars and plays in the University orchestra. He ranks high on the Dean's list. Householder is a member of Lambda Iota.

Sophomore Editors

Of the news editors, Bigelow has been especially active in debating having captained his freshman team and graduated to the varsity the following year. He belongs to Zeta Chi Drew, a member of Lambda Iota, was assistant editor of the Freshman Handbook, was chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee, is treasurer of Phi Sigma Phi, and has gained a prominent place on the Dean's list. Spiller belongs to Phi Sigma Delta, was also an assistant editor on the Freshman Handbook, and played freshman football. All the news editors were elected from the ranks of the assistants.

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(Continued on page 4)

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORS

[illegible]

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Office of Publication Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 49 January 16, 1931 No. 30

RETROSPECTION

[illegible] a phenomenon would adequately characterize the growth of the Vermont Cynic from a mere incipient literary magazine [illegible] a century ago [illegible] to its present position as leader in the field of collegiate [illegible] journalism.

[illegible] that we are still about a student publication, but [illegible] experiment to be tried only at the risk of great [illegible] a goodly quality of creative literary expression, and the [illegible] to the students to render a very wholehearted moral support, [illegible] had a marvelous career.

The Vermont Cynic developed through the ability and energy of [illegible] editors and editorial boards, the intellectual, spiritual, social and athletic organizations and interests of the campus increased [illegible] in number and in the attention given them by the students, faculty and alumni.

[illegible] cannot long endure nor can a true organization of intelligent opinion directed and led forward by the personal [illegible] and acuteness in judgment of its editorial staff become established. We see it as a distinctly cumulative process. The history of Cynic under the administration of past boards has witnessed a continual progressive evolution.

[illegible] the competition of its contemporaries as an invaluable medium of information pertinent to the interests and activities of the College of Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Agriculture, the Cynic found [illegible] seeking news. That it will ever find itself in such a [illegible] present no indication. To compete with the multi-[illegible] newspapers the Cynic has always recognized the necessity for striving to attain high literary quality, accuracy, terseness and interest in the presentation of its news.

[illegible] time and again modified its headlines, news technique, makeup and style in accordance with the forward progress and the [illegible] requirements of modern journalism.

More than this, its editorial leadership has steadily become brilliant, [illegible] forward and virile.

Boards assume office and then pass the pen to a successor. On a college paper, published alone by a board of student editors and reporters, there is labor aplenty. But in the faithful execution of its duties an editorial staff realizes its truest reward in the satisfaction of knowing that its work is well done—that it has supported and encouraged every wholesome student and faculty program—and in turn that it deserves, it will modestly receive all the support and commendation that these groups will bestow.

The present board had watched and felt the improvement of the [illegible] under the editorship of Lawrence Clayton. With the successful [illegible] Lasman to this office, the Cynic made a sudden advance [illegible] merit. Formerly an insignificant college paper it blossomed [illegible] brightest radiance to attain recognition of excellence in the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association as first in its class. [illegible] failed to achieve similar honor in the eyes of the numerous other college organs throughout the United States and in foreign countries.

Under Lasman's editorship during the past year, unprecedented publicity and coöperation has been given to the manifold scholastic and [illegible] activities of both students and administration. The intramural [illegible] programs have been encouraged, campaigns have been advanced, the social life of the campus has received unequalled favor and [illegible] moral support has gone to the athletic teams through a [illegible] page of ever-increasing power and merit.

The brilliance and keenness of his editorial leadership have been [illegible] both at the University of Vermont and in the intercollegiate press world. In sustaining the above general praise we do not stand [illegible].

We do not doubt that Lasman and his retiring staff associates take [illegible] in their accomplishments. That the Cynic may steadily improve [illegible] and intensify a salutary influence which will enable [illegible] succeeding editor to say of the present board, "Well done!" is no [illegible] that we can wish.

LE CERCLE LAFAYETTE HEARS MAUROIS TALK

Sam Barker, '32, read in French a particulary acute analysis of the works of Andre Maurois at the meeting of Le Cercle Lafayette held last Wednesday evening at Miss Lillian Cohen's home at 52 Grant Street. Mr. Barker pointed out how some of Maurois' contemporary critics are [illegible] in some instances and fulsome in others. He reiterated the sentiment which Longinus had voiced centuries ago that time was the only true critic of literature and that much contemporary criticism is subjective [illegible] and whimsical.

Copies of *Les Boulevard* were then distributed and the following members were the *dramatis personnae*: Mr. Isamo, Miss Andrews, Miss Cohen, Sam Barker, '32, Paul LaCrosse, '32, Miss Brennan, '32, Miss E. Mandigo, '32, and Miss Grenier, '31.

Refreshments of toasted salad sandwiches, cream cake and tea were served. The next monthly meeting will be held in February at Mr. R. Doane's home. The exact date will be made known as soon as it is ascertained.

P. J.

ECKHARD TO SPEAK ON ENGINEERS AND BRIDGES

Prof. George F. Eckhard of the Engineering College will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Engineers and Their Bridges," before the Faculty Club, tomorrow evening at the Kilfa Club.

Due to the tardiness of class elections the fee for the 1932 Ariel will not be included on the second semester bills but a separate bill will be sent. All fees not paid before May 1 will be turned over to the University Authorities for Collection.

G. Everett Wilder,
Business Manager.

FACULTY COLUMN

[illegible] and a half, in the general attitude on [illegible] part of the students that extra-curricular activities take precedence [illegible] over studies. As a student of [illegible] I have noticed the [illegible] tendency [illegible] and [illegible] of everything to extracurricular activities [illegible] the pursuit of studies, extracurricular activities develop as natural channels for the outlet of surplus energy of students and as such have a legitimate place in college life, but a second [illegible].

It is this fact that seems to have been overlooked here and to account for the strange circumstances that a student offers as an excuse for an unprepared lesson the plea that he devoted his time and energy to some outside activity, an excuse which in my own undergraduate experience one would never have thought of giving although, on the whole, I may say we had even more outside activities than there are here, and thus it amazed me to hear it given and accepted here.

In general, one should organize one's time so that studies come first and extracurricular activities second. If the two do happen to conflict at some time in the demand of a student's limited time and energy and one makes the wrong choice of devoting it to the outside activity, one should go to class and accept the consequences without excuse. One should realize the true values in the activities of one's college life and act accordingly.

Another excuse I have heard given for devoting as little time as possible to studying for a particular course is "that it is a 'required' course and is not liked by the individual" and so one just neglects it as far as possible. An attitude of this sort is, like the misplacement of the value of extra-curricular activities, not conducive to the fostering of the "spirit of study" which should prevail in college. I am not arguing for the "parrot-like" passing of courses and making of grades *per se*. No, far from that! Grades are a great evil in college work and the sooner they are abolished and degrees are granted on the basis of a comprehensive evaluation of a student's development and accomplishments in general and specific fields of study, the better it will be.

An ideal college would have no regular courses and lectures which entail the "parrot-like" taking-down in a notebook of the ideas of a professor and pouring them out upon a sheet of paper, generally incorrectly at that, on the next examination or the mere repetition in class of a lesson perfectly well worked out at home, the recitation of which is sheer waste of time both for teacher and student. Instead, college would be a place where the true "spirit of study" might flourish. A student would seek out knowledge for himself, through individual study and readings and discussion with professors and fellow-students. He would go to his professors for suggestions of ideas and guidance in his field of study, for more is effectively accomplished through intelligent direction than through blind foundering about in a subject. Series of lectures would be given by eminent men in order also to stimulate ideas on the part of students and intelligent reaction to this stimulus, not for more imbibing and storing away in some recess of the mind where they are quite forgotten and never again come to light. Students in this way would become "thinking beings" capable of producing ideas themselves instead of being "mediocre parrots," a deplorable condition all too prevalent not only here, but in practically all colleges which are cursed with grades and courses.

It is true that there are some colleges which already to some extent have this condition of study or are trying to bring such a condition about, but could not this true "spirit of study" be fostered even in the old-type of system through a change of attitude on the part of students towards studies, the pursuit of which it must be agreed is the primary purpose of the existence of an institution of learning? Let the students forget about "required courses" and "grades"; let them go to classes with the idea not of absorbing or reproducing more facts, which may or, most likely, may not be of practical value to them after they leave college, but with that of definitely receiving a stimulus of ideas from contact with teacher and fellow-students to which one endeavors to respond intelligently and so contributes to the interest of the class and learns "how to think" which is the most important result that may be gained from the pursuit of any course.

If students developed this attitude towards their courses, that these were primarily for the development of the "spirit of study" and learning "how to think," it seems to me that the extra-curricular activities, which are excellent in themselves, would fall into their true value, and place in the college life of a student.

E. Wiss.

PROFESSOR DYKHUIZEN ADDRESSES TWO CLUBS

(Continued from page 1)

with various and fascinating results, he [illegible], in fact, that by the middle of the 5th century we have before us a clause of conflicting system, 'each of which' as the writer states it, 'could establish only one point, that all its [illegible] were wrong.

The Sophists

The Sophists were the transmitters to the people of the culture of the time. Protagoras was their chief and ablest representative—a man who is pictured by Plato in the dialogue of the same name as a man of graceful dignity, for forty years a teacher—in his philosophy we have the best statement of the Sophists teachings. Protagoras, basing his doctrine on Heraclitus philosophy of universal flux and Democritus' theory of sense-perception, reached a philosophy of extreme Relativism. Heraclitus had asserted that all was in a continual flux: everything is changing and our sense-organs, being a part of this flux, are also in continual change—hence reality is not only what it perceptually appears for each individual, but also what it appears at each momentary-perception. Thus, there is no truth except that of the present moment; and there are as many truths as there are in an individual's life. And so we come to Protagoras' famous conclusion that individual man is the measure of all things; that individual consciousness is the final court of appeal and than it, there is none higher.....

Socrates to the Rescue

The chief concern of Socrates was to meet this challenge of the Sophist that individual man is the measure of all things. Socrates clearly saw that if this is so, the foundations of knowledge, of morality, and of the State are undermined, and social catastrophe is but a matter of time. This problem of the Sophists, Socrates felt, really resolved itself into the problem concerning the nature of truth. For the other views of the Sophists, notably those on morals and politics, had their source in the complete misunderstanding concerning the nature and meaning of truth. The key to the whole situation lay in the problem of knowledge. What is the meaning of truth?..

Search for Unity

Socrates was early impressed with the diversity which seemed so characteristic of human thought. Now is this diversity or subjectivity or individuality final, or is it perhaps due to an extraneous factor which when discovered, can be eliminated, and with it, this diversity.....

Are we now to stop at this stage, where we are confronted with confusion and diversity of opinion, the Sophists say that this is the final stage; that men differ, opinion opposes opinion, and one man's thought is as true as another; that no more can be done. But Socrates asserts that we have not gone to the bottom of the matter, that we have not done our duty till we have ascertained whether or not it is possible to come to an agreement. For, perhaps beyond this clash of opinions, there will be some common ground on which all can stand, some principle to which all can subscribe. In other words, perhaps beyond this diversity, there is unity; beyond this clash, there is nonunity.....

In this discovery of universal man, or, in more technical language, in this discovery of the universal as opposed to the individual, of the general as opposed to the particular, of the concept as opposed to the precept, and of the subsumption of the latter to the former, lies Socrates great contribution to philosophy—his claim to fame.

"Know Thyself"

Wisdom or knowledge is the greatest virtue, and the panacea of all human ills. And by knowledge, let us remember, we do not mean private, individual opinion, or impulse, but the knowledge which is found in one's own rational self, *i.e.*, knowledge in and by conceptions. Hence, above all else, one must search his own mind, his own reason, in order to discover this wisdom. *Gnothi se auton*—know thyself—this is the first and greatest commandment.

The Socrates doctrine of virtue can be stated in three propositions. 1. *Virtue is knowledge.* A virtuous act is one which proceeds from a clear knowledge of all that is involved. 2. *Virtue is one.* Socrates insists on the unity and identity of all the virtues. This becomes clear when we realize that the rightness of an act is determined by the intellectual insight behind it. 3. *Virtue is teachable.* This thesis also becomes obvious when we remember that virtue is knowledge,

A Student-at-Large

Since the [illegible] the student [illegible] and how he is to get it [illegible] haps, seem futile [illegible] plain what he [illegible] if and how he [illegible] Nevetheless, while [illegible] true that the author's [illegible] value in a student [illegible] his theories. It is hoped [illegible] dent body will find [illegible] est in the subject.

Canon Shatford [illegible] chapel last Sunday [illegible] greatest challenge [illegible] the universities of [illegible] produce a body of [illegible] solving world problems.

If this challenge is [illegible] cessfully it will be purc[illegible] The American universi[illegible] little that could ever [illegible] minds of the students [illegible] thought.

Under the existing [illegible] dent at an American [illegible] to a prescribed mass [illegible] ture form. These lect[illegible] the most part, prepared [illegible] text-book which is at the [illegible] the student. The student [illegible] quired to spend a design[illegible] of time in classes accur[illegible] data, regardless of the spe[illegible] he is capable of grasping [illegible] matter. The time, in pra[illegible] cases, is set to accommodate [illegible] member of the class. Th[illegible] the more intelligent or [illegible] dents are continually bor[illegible] they resort to cutting as a [illegible] rescuing otherwise wasted [illegible] are subjected to disciplinar[illegible] This disciplinary action [illegible] the form of deductions fro[illegible] mark, thereby giving to [illegible] a mark which is not a m[illegible] scholastic ability or achie[illegible] merely a measure of hi[illegible]

The American universi[illegible] growth of democracy, is [illegible] to be an institution devoted [illegible] and feeding of the relatively [illegible] gent. No account is taken [illegible] that there are some student[illegible] age or more than average [illegible] require food a bit more [illegible] nality of thought, adequate [illegible] tion through contact with [illegible] tuned to more than the subject [illegible] in their own text-books, and suff[illegible] time for the mind of the [illegible] to develop constitute this [illegible] food. All these things the Amer[illegible] universities profess to offer [illegible] reality discourage.

Undoubtedly it will be [illegible] that if the universities should [illegible] a system of freedom wher[illegible] necessities could be obtained [illegible] tage would be taken of the [illegible] those students who are [illegible] lazy. At this point we might [illegible] again the words of Canon Shat[illegible] The universities should [illegible] whether they would not rather [illegible] duce a group of men with [illegible] capable of solving world [illegible] than continue as the Trade [illegible] American Business producing a [illegible] army of soda clerks.

—R. F. Hor[illegible]
—E. J. Fitzger[illegible]

RESEARCH CLUB TO HEAR PROF. BASSETT TUESDA[illegible]

Prof. Samuel E. Bass[illegible] Greek department will speak [illegible] members of the Faculty Re[illegible] on the subject: "A New Interpret[illegible] of an Old Poem," at its meet[illegible] ing to be held Tuesday, Ja[illegible] in Morrill Hall.

The research club meet[illegible] voted to the presentation an[illegible] sion of an investigation [illegible] ried on by members of the [illegible] departments of the Univers[illegible]

for if anything is teach[illegible] knowledge ....

Modern Viewpoint

Turning to Socrates' mos[illegible] doctrine, and his chief cont[illegible] philosophy, namely, that [illegible] man is the measure of all t[illegible] shall we say about it? Do we [illegible] same interpretation to [illegible] Socrates did? Is our sicence [illegible] of knowledge upon which [illegible] tionally minded men are [illegible] discover the answer we [illegible] watch our science at work [illegible] we take a scientist, say an [illegible] of recognized reputation [illegible] petence. With the aid of [illegible] ments he makes an obser[illegible] discovers a star. Now [illegible] posedly new fact at once [illegible] in the body of astronomi[illegible] or is it to await further [illegible] by other authorities in [illegible] Protagoras, you recall, [illegible] that individual scientist's [illegible] is just as much a part [illegible] truth as any of the accepte[illegible] truths—it does not req[illegible] confirmation. Socrates on the other hand, insisted that this [illegible] servation must be confirmed [illegible] rationally-minded competent [illegible] and modern science agree [illegible] Socrates.

SPORTING NEWS

Catamount Hoopsters Edge Saint Michael's Five, 22-21

Chet Taft Stars Throughout Game—While Durfey, and Burke Both Play Strong Game

BOTH TEAMS AMASS 20 BAD PERSONAL FOULS

[illegible] practice believes in New [illegible]sons and his first one [illegible] percent, when the Cata[illegible] opened 1931 in a blaze [illegible] edging the highly touted [illegible] from Winooski 22 to [illegible] was the star of the [illegible] battered and worn, he played [illegible] maintaining the form [illegible] dominating to all his oppo[illegible]. His name was on the lips of [illegible] fans and should go [illegible] page of heroes immortal [illegible] Vermont. Thus the first bar[illegible] the race for titular honors has [illegible] ended.

[illegible] than five men were ejected [illegible] game on the personal foul [illegible] each team made 20 personal [illegible] the source, roughly, of half the [illegible] of the game.

[illegible] pressagented Capt. Jack [illegible] was ousted from the fray [illegible] four minutes before the end of [illegible] first half, and in the second pe[illegible] Danny Burke and Jim McGowan [illegible] losing team and Bob Tobin [illegible] Eddie Winant of the winners were [illegible] out for the same reason.

[illegible] capacity crowd packed the gym[illegible] with a highly vociferous and [illegible] array of voices which sent [illegible] shriek after shriek, cheer after [illegible] and boo after boo throughout [illegible] game. Vermont was ever headed [illegible] never safe.

The Game

[illegible] shooting of the Purple and [illegible] men was spectacularly unsuc[illegible]. shot after shot, sent from [illegible] down the floor and with one [illegible] wild, or at best, barely [illegible] the rim of the basket. On [illegible] shots, the shooting of which [illegible] have clinched the contest defi[illegible] neither team showed up espe[illegible]ell, although because of the [illegible] excitement, the wonder is not [illegible] Vermont sank 10 of 21 free [illegible] and the visitors made good on [illegible] opportunities.

[illegible] Prentice, the sharp and [illegible] coaching coach who has created [illegible] team out of ragged threads of [illegible] and Gold material, sent in Ed[illegible]Winant and Frankie Pires at for[illegible] Hank Durfey at center, and [illegible] Taft and Bob Tobin at guards. [illegible] Murphy's starting line-up in[illegible] the whole array of regulars—[illegible] Slattery and Jim McGowan in [illegible] forecourt, Mel Devine at center, and Skeets Tierney and Danny Burke at guards.

Vermont drew first blood by sink[illegible] a foul, and St. Michael's evened [illegible] up soon afterwards. Then, [illegible] the unstoppable Chet Taft was [illegible] two floor goals, the Mikemen [illegible] themselves in the battle by sink[illegible] free throws. Not a single visitor [illegible] from the floor until the last [illegible] of the first half, and not un[illegible] score was 17 to 9 against them. [illegible]ness of the Prentice-piloted [illegible] was astonishing to the crowd [illegible] spectators; it has been a long time [illegible] a Vermont team has shown so [illegible] heat.

[illegible] made a pretty long shot, [illegible] sent in clean, to bring the [illegible] 11 to 7 for Vermont. St. [illegible] picked up a notch on a [illegible] Chet Taft's throw rolled [illegible] but Chet's follow-up went [illegible] score, 13 to 8.

[illegible] threw a free one in to bring [illegible] to 9. Slattery, fast and [illegible] three fouls already against [illegible] being fed continually, and [illegible] managed to lay the ball [illegible] belonged. He was trying [illegible] one-handed shots, pretty [illegible] but less than even skin deep [illegible] reboard. Suddenly he went [illegible]s, and the St. Michael's [illegible] inwardly. Taft sank the [illegible] 14 to 9.

Durfey, whose floor work was [illegible] even if it doesn't show in [illegible]ary, sank two shots in a [illegible]g the story up to 17 to 9, [illegible]s went in for McGowan, [illegible] three fouls against him at [illegible] There were but two min[illegible]y a little less, in fact.

[illegible] carried the ball under the [illegible] failed to lift it in after [illegible] attempts. Burke grabbed [illegible] the ball, Cassidy called for [illegible]unny tapped it to Mel, and [illegible] taking it straight down. With seconds to play, Skeets [illegible]g shot and in she went—[illegible] to 13 for Vermont. It was [illegible] of the first half.

KEEN COMPETITION IN INTERCLASS TOURNEY

Seniors Defeat Sophomores 29-20 While Juniors Overcome Freshmen 35-26

As a result of the second round of games on the schedule of the last half of the interclass basketball tournament the seniors were in the leading position. The first half before the Christmas vacation ended in a triple tie for first place between the three upper classes, but now indications point to a senior class championship.

In the opening games of the last lap the seniors defeated the juniors, while the sophomores overcame the freshmen. On Saturday the seniors took over the second-year team 29 to 20 and the class of 1932 beat the yearling team 35 to 26. The frosh have lost every game in the tournament, although they have put up some stiff battles. The results of Saturday's games were as follows:

SENIORS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Donaldson, r.f.	2	2	6
Aiken, l.f.	2	2	6
Park, c.	0	0	0
Maynes, r.b.	5	1	11
Heaton, r.b.	0	0	0
Corbin, l.b.	0	0	0
Phillips, l.b.	3	0	6
Totals	12	5	29

SOPHOMORES

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Massuco, l.b.	1	0	2
Calcagni, l.b.	0	0	0
McGowan, r.b.	0	0	0
Bowers, c	0	2	2
Grant, l.f.	5	3	13
Valerio, r.f.	1	1	3
Totals	7	6	20

JUNIORS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Newcomb, r.f.	6	0	12
Jay, l.f.	2	0	4
Schuman, l.f.	1	0	2
Bedell, c.	4	1	9
Tilley, r.b.	2	0	4
Isenberg, r.b.	0	0	0
Riani, l.b.	2	0	4
Total	17	1	35

FRESHMEN

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Carlson, l.b.	0	2	2
Parker, l.b.	0	0	0
Walter, l.b.	1	0	2
Beckley, r.b.	2	0	4
Parker, r.b.	0	0	0
Busch, c.	3	2	8
Wilson, c.	0	0	0
Cogswell, l.f.	4	0	8
Calson, l.f.	0	0	0
Abbott, r.f.	1	0	2
Wilson, r.f.	0	0	0
Busch, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26

Freddy Tupper, who had subbed for Pires in the last minutes of the previous stanza, went in for Winant this time, and Devine and Maynes reversed positions, the former going from center to guard.

Devine did sink a single-handed shot, but the beauty of it was lost, for he had carried it out of bound before making the shot, and the score wasn't admitted.

Skeets sank a foul. Tupper had several vague chances, but missed out on them. Suddenly Chet Taft, whose floor work, like that of Durfey, was exceptionally good, let one fly in clean from the sidelines. Score, 19 to 14.

By this time Chet was almost out on his feet, by appearances. Flushed and red-faced, breathing hard, arms flopping weakly at his side except when in use, he looked all in after the mad series of scrambles which frequently precipitated him to the bottom of a heap of players from both teams. Yes, Chet was right in the game.

The St. Mike's men were still using long shots, and failing to benefit from them. Burke, fouled, made the score 19 to 15.

Taft tried to shoot, but his try was so weak the ball only wobbled gently toward the netting, and Tupper, coming in fast for what would have been the follow-up, made a spectacular catch of the ball and miss of the basket. Frankie Pires, with more or less of a sucker shot, overran as he dribbled down and missed.

Burke, after a strong game, was removed. Devine, fouled by Tobin, sank his shot nevertheless, and added his free try to bring the count up to 19 to 18, while Tobin went out on personals. That sudden combination of changes in the game set the St. Michael's rooters roaring with delight. Tom Collins, out for the hoop team only a week, replaced Tobin.

Maynes intercepted Taft's pass here at top speed, and threw it so fast to Mel Devine, directly under the Vermont hoop, and unguarded, that Mel couldn't hold it. Pires was fouled and made it 20 to 18.

Devine missed a foul. The guarding became even more close. St. Michael's was playing a particularly aggressive man-to-man defense. Tom Collins passed to Devine, and he

(Continued on page 4)

VERMONT HOCKEY TEAM TO TACKLE AMHERST SIX

Schedule Has Been Revised With Seven More Games to Be Played

Tomorrow afternoon the University of Vermont hockey team is scheduled to play its first home game of the season in a contest against Amherst. This will be the third match this year, after which there will be a rest period of two weeks during mid-year examinations. On Saturday, January 31, the team journeys to Northfield to take on the Norwich sextet in the opening state title battle.

The game tomorrow ought to be very interesting with the Green and Gold team having more than an even chance to win. Last Saturday the Amherst skaters were trounced by Princeton 7 to 1, while Monday this same Princeton six had difficulty in downing Middlebury 4 to 3. Yesterday the Catamount team was in Hanover, N. H., to oppose Dartmouth, but as the Cynic goes to press the result of this match is not known. Incidentally, the Big Green sextet has been experiencing a drastic season. They have been defeated twice at the hands of the strong Yale six by scores of 3 to 1 and 6 to 1 and once by the Princeton Tigers, 2 to 1.

In tomorrow's game Coach Abraham plans to use Dick Swain and Leo Segal as defense, with Jim Wood at center. Captain Mercier and McVetty will be used as wings, with Bob Shurman as goalie. Among the reserves are Bussey, Marvin and Cunningham, who will be ready to support their teammates when called on for service.

The probable starting line-ups:

Vermont		Amherst
Mercier	l.w.	Davis
Wood	c.	Turner
McVetty	r.w.	Williams
Segal	l.d.	Bryant
Swain	r.d.	Knutson
Schurman	g.	Herb

The hockey schedule for the rest of the season has been changed somewhat due to postponements and cancellations. There are seven more games to be played. The State conference games with Norwich come soon after examinations, while those with Middlebury both come in the last two weeks of the next month.

The schedule:

Jan. 17. Amherst here.
Jan 31. St Stephens here
Feb. 7. Norwich at Northfield.
Feb. 10. Norwich here.
Feb. 13. Rensselaer P. I. at Troy.
Feb. 14. Army at West Point.
Feb. 17. Middlebury here.
Feb. 23. Middlebury at Middlebury.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE IS REVISED

A few changes have been made in the freshman basketball schedule [illegible] recently five games. Only Troy Conference Academy and Vermont Academy are definitely scheduled. Neither Middlebury or Norwich have made definite as to that the prospect of a state yearling battle is not in view. The revised schedule is as follows:

Feb 6 Troy Conference Academy at Poultney
Feb 7 Vermont Academy at Nat tem. River
Feb 14 Clark School here
Feb 17 Open for game, away
Feb 27 Troy Conference Academy, here
Feb 28 Vermont Academy, here

EXTENSIVE PROGRAMS ARRANGED FOR TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY

Next spring the varsity track team will have four meets, which will all be held in May. The first meet comes on May 2 with St. Lawrence College at Canton, N. Y. This institution has appeared a number of times on Vermont's athletic schedules and it is hoped that St. Lawrence will become a regular all-sports opponent of the Green and Gold. The first home meet of the season will be on May 9 with Colby College, followed by an engagement with the Montreal A. A. A. here on May 16. This year the annual State college triangular meet will take place in Middlebury on May 23. Last year this was won by the Blue and White.

The schedule:

May 2 St. Lawrence at Canton.
May 9 Colby here
May 16 Montreal A. A. A.
May 23 Green Mountain Conference meet at Middlebury

Next fall the U. V. M. cross-country team will have five races with the possibility of a sixth which is more than has been customary. October 31 has been left open for Norwich in case the Cadets decide to form a team, although at present this is not expected to happen. Several new teams appear on the schedule as opponents, including the Connecticut Aggies, Williams, and Rensselaer. The cross country schedule is as follows:

October 10 Amherst here
October 17 C. A. C. at Storrs.
October 24 Williams here
November 7 R. P. I. at Troy.
November 14 Middlebury here.

The Ariel picture for members of the Newman Club will be taken Sunday, at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Cathedral High School.

WINTER SPORTS MEET NOW WELL UNDER WAY

First Half to be Completed Tonight With 220-Yard and Half-mile Skating Events

[illegible] the first half of the inter-fraternity winter sports meet will be completed. Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the 220-yard and the one-half mile skating events are scheduled to take place on the U. V. M. rink. On Monday February 2, the second half will commence with the cross-country ski race.

Rod Maynes of the Sigma Nu fraternity proved the outstanding star of the first day's events in the annual winter sports meet Tuesday afternoon. He won the relay race by an incredible burst of speed which carried him from a point 10 yards behind the Zeta Chi man when he started the 220-yard lap and he won by some dozen yards. He also took first place from among fourteen competitors in the individual 220-yard dash. Snow held the skaters back, and the times recorded were only fair as a result.

The results of the contests are as follows: 220-yard ski dash: first, R. J. Maynes, Sigma Nu; second, N. E. Daigle, A. T. O.; third, L. E. Hoyt, Lambda Iota. Time, 44⅘ seconds. Half mile four-man ski relay: first, Sigma Nu (Aiken, Robinson, Wright and Maynes); second, Zeta Chi (MacCutcheon, Cross, Logan and Dutton); third, Lambda Iota (Hendrick, Davis, Patten and Hoyt). Time, 4 minutes 5 seconds.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Next year the freshman football team will have three home games and three in foreign territory, according to the 1932 schedule recently announced. Also three new opponents are listed other than those played last fall. These are St. Lawrence College freshmen, St. Michael's junior varsity and Troy Conference Academy, which last season had the most successful year in the history of the institution, going through the season without defeat. On the other hand, Montpelier Seminary and Clark School have been dropped.

The schedule:

Oct 3.	St. Michael's J. V.	Here
Oct 10	Vermont Academy	Here
Oct 17.	Troy Conference Acad	There
Oct 24	St. Lawrence 1935	There
Oct. 31.	Norwich 1935	Here
Nov 6.	Middlebury 1935	There

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DEBATING TEAM MEETS MIDDLEBURY WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

JOSEPH CARTER ELECTED EDITOR VERMONT CYNIC

(Continued from page 1)

Late Announcement

L. J. Trace, '32, was elected business manager of the Cynic. G. E. Wilder, '32, was named advertising manager, and W. J. Cronin, '32, E. Jones, '33, and C. Janke, '33, were chosen assistant business managers at the election held yesterday afternoon at 1:30.

Trace, managing editor of the 1932 *Ariel*, a member of the Kake Walk Committee and a former Gold Key man, was a former assistant business manager of the Cynic. He is a Phi Mu Delta member.

Wilder, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is business manager of the 1932 *Ariel*, is an assistant Kake Walk Director, has been an outstanding track and cross-country star and is a member of Student Senate, Key and Serpent, and an ex-Gold Key man.

W. C. Cronin, is secretary of Gold Key, is class treasurer on Faculty Student Council and is assistant manager elect of football. He belongs to Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

Jones is a member of Gold Key and has been in the band since his freshman year. He is a Sigma Phi.

Janke is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Society Notes

SIGMA GAMMA

Susan Howard, '30, a graduate student at Radcliffe College is home in town for a few weeks.

K. E. L.

A meeting was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Sophie Levin. Following the pledging of Ruth Kobel, '34, refreshments were served by the hostess.

It was *not* a blind I recognized him as soon as I met him.

CATAMOUNT HOOPSTERS EDGE ST. MIKES 22-21

(Continued from page ...)

...ment a eight back to Durfey. Du... pass from the center netted ... a basket and Vermont was ... from the floor with the ball ... making the first shot.

Both Durfey and Dygert missed their chances on a double foul. Mc... Taft went out, and ... made good and the ... of 3-0.

Fowler, Cooper, Mount a scoreless ... Vermont team in the Center and ... men, in sending the game ... minutes of play opened ... Devine made a ... after a minute of dashing ... and repeated long shots ... That made the score ... to ... with a minute to go.

Devine tried a one handed shot and ... long ball was called. Tup... to Taft who threw to Tal... and went down the floor. Chet's ... missed as the final whistle blew. ... summary of the game:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Wandell, s.f.	0	0	0
Tupper, r.f.	0	0	0
Pires, l.f.	0	4	4
Tupper, l.f.	0	0	0
Durfey, c.	2	1	5
Taft, r.b.	4	4	12
Tobin, l.b.	0	1	1
Collins, l.b.	0	0	0
Talbert, l.b.	0	0	0
Totals	6	10	22

ST. MICHAEL'S

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Burke, l.b.	0	2	2
McGowan, l.b.	0	0	0
Mahoney, l.b.	0	0	0
Tierney, r.b.	1	2	4
Devine, c.	0	2	2
Maynes, c.	0	0	0
McGowan, l.f.	0	0	0
Maynes, l.f.	0	0	0
Devine, l.f.	3	2	8
Slattery (capt.), r.f.	1	3	5
Dupuis, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	5	11	21

Referee, Cassidy.

A very important meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will take place February 5, 1931, at seven o'clock in the Vermont Christian Association Room in the Old Mill.

Freshmen desiring to scrub the business side of the Cynic should meet in the Cynic office, Monday afternoon, February 2, at 1.30.

The Grey Friars banquet scheduled for tonight has been postponed until a date to be announced later.

Soph: Jever take chloroform?
Senior: Dunno. Who teaches it?

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STUDENTS MUST MEET BILLS AND RE-ENROLL

(Continued from page 1)

... Miss Terrill and Assistants, Mor... Hall—8.30-12, 1.30-5.

College of Arts and Sciences—Chem... Professor Burrows, 27 South College—8.30-12, 1.30-5. Classical: Professor Bassett, 34 South College—8.30-... Economics: Professor ... 27 North College—8.30-12, 1.30-... Education: Professor Douglass, Education Office, Old Mill—8.30-12, 1.30. General science and Pre-medical: Professor Donahue and Assistants, 1 North College—8.30-12, 1.30-5. Botany, Scientific: Freshmen Professor Prindle, 23 South College—8.30-12, 1.30-5; Sophomores—Professor Aiken, 1 North College—8.30-12, 1.30-... Juniors: Professor Carpenter, 21 South College—8.30-12, 1.30-5; Seniors: Professor Myrick, 33 North College—8.30-12, 1.30-5. Social Science: Professor Gifford, 37 North College—8.30-12, 1.30-5.

College of Engineering—All Freshmen: Professor Puffer, Engineering Building—8.30-12, 1.30-5. Three Upper Classes: Civil Engineering—Professor Eckhard, Engineering Building—8.30-12, 1.30-5; Electrical Engineering: Professor Buchanan, Engineering Building—8.30-12, 1.30-5; Mechanical Engineering: Professor Butterfield, Engineering Building—8.30-12, 1.30-5.

Special Students—Mr. Kehoe, Comptroller's office, Room 1, Medical Building—8.30-12, 1.30-5.

Teacher Training Students—Professor Douglass and Assistants, Education office, Old Mill—8.30-12, 1.30-5.

ETA SIGMA PHI GROUP ELECTS BUSH PRESIDENT

Election of officers of the Eta Sigma Phi for the second semester was held last Tuesday evening before its joint meeting with the John Dewey Club in commemoration of the 2,400th anniversary of the birth of Socrates.

Chester Bush, '32, was elected (Prytonis), president. Dorothy Nash, '31, was elected (Epi-Prytonis), vice-president. Doris Brennan, '32, was elected (Grammaticus), secretary. Fraser Drew, '33, was chosen (Chrycophytax), treasurer. Dorotha Edwards, '33, was elected reporter and Elisabeth Mandigo, '32, song leader.

"Julia," her father called from the top of the stairs, "did I hear a smack down there just now?"

"If you did," replied Julia, "you're a wonder. I've been hoping to hear one all evening."

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COBB CALLS FOR LAST MINUTE ARIEL SUPPORT

According to an ... Raymond Cobb, editor ... 1932 *Ariel* all 191... are not in by Tuesday ... from last year's *Ariel*.

All Junior honors ... from the 1932 question... kept out of the *Ariel* f... not get their questionn... day, January 20, as this ... *Ariel* must be made ... the first week of mid... the latest.

The non-cooperation ... have not written grinds ... honor lists and question... ously holding up the w...

The board feels that it ... question of having the ... late or having it go to p... the information that the ... should be pursued.

A representative of W... Vantine studio of Boston ... in Burlington February ... stead of as was previously ... He will take group picture... other pictures that may be...

The price of a group ... picture will be fifty cents ... dividual desiring one.

Work on the *Ariel* as ... proceeding very slowly bec... lack of cooperation among ... men. "Cooperation," Cobb ... essential in order to have ... 1932 *Ariel* on time."

COMMITTEE POSTPONES ANNUAL MILITARY BALL

The annual Military Ball ... Scabbard and Blade, honorar... society at the University, ... scheduled for Friday, Janua... been postponed until sometim... March 13, according to a ... nouncement made by Franci... '31, chairman of the com... charge of arrangements. Th... in date was necessitated b... its proximity to that of the ... and basketball hops. The ... also been postponed, this time ... month of April.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 46 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1931 — NUMBER 31

LEGISLATURE CHOOSES DUTTON NEW TRUSTEE IN ONE-SIDED VICTORY

Elects Craftsbury Representative and Reelects Lawrence and McFarland

NEW MEMBER SUSTAINS AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

[illegible] A. Dutton of Craftsbury a [illegible] candidate for trustee of [illegible] of Vermont was accepted [illegible] overwhelming victory of [illegible] the State Legislature [illegible] for H. A. Bailey and [illegible] Vilas

[illegible] election by the legislature [illegible] the three vacancies also [illegible] the reelection, without opposition, [illegible] Henry M. McFarland of Hyde [illegible] and Edwin Lawrence of Rutland, graduates of the University.

Agricultural Interest

[illegible] Dutton who succeeds Martin [illegible] of Burlington was supported [illegible] Farmers candidate."

[illegible] farmer of note who has also made his home in Craftsbury. [illegible] leading citizen of the town and has taken an active part in the promotion of matters pertaining to agriculture. At present he is chairman of [illegible] House Committee on agriculture and as such will particularly work [illegible] interest of the Agricultural College.

Mr. Dutton was born in Craftsbury [illegible] 1864 and is therefore in his sixty-seventh year. He gained his education in the district schools of Craftsbury and Craftsbury Academy. He has been especially active in religious matters serving as trustee of his church for long period of time. Community affairs have always attracted him. University trustee and he has served as a member of the Craftsbury School Board and also as member of the board of trustees of Craftsbury Academy.

Mr. Dutton is active in State and national politics. He has served his town in the legislature for four years, one term in 1906 and again in the present term. In 1925 he was County Senator from Orleans County.

While not a graduate of the University of Vermont he has always had a keen interest in it. He has had a son and a daughter graduate from the U. V. M. and a second son also attended for several years.

PROF. H. F. PERKINS TO ADDRESS N. Y. SOCIETY

[illegible] H. F. Perkins of the Rural Survey committee and the zoology department will speak on the work of the Country Life Commission on Country [illegible] Vermont at the annual dinner [illegible] Vermont Society of New York [illegible] to be held at the Park Lane [illegible] New York City, Tuesday evening, February 10, at 7 o'clock.

[illegible] Stanley C. Wilson will address the society on "The Restoration [illegible] Highways." Congressman [illegible] Brigham will follow the [illegible] aspects of Vermont's Future.

[illegible] attractive program is [illegible] An unusual feature, [illegible] vital interest to all [illegible], is an exhibition of [illegible] the Vermont Commission [illegible] and the State Highway [illegible] including maps and [illegible] showing the new highway, [illegible] town, distribution of [illegible] schools, granges, etc., [illegible] relief map from Lake [illegible] to Mt Mansfield, weather [illegible] the State.

W. A. A. NOTES

[illegible] up for the purpose of [illegible] winning W. A. A. [illegible] been posted in the Y [illegible] Women alone are [illegible] this enterprise, and the [illegible] the guise of crews, have [illegible] captains: The ship, [illegible] B. Rogers; "Courageous," "Challenger," E. [illegible] H. Fogg; "Dauntless," [illegible]ton; "Onward," P. Scabbler," M. Collins; "Adventurer," [illegible]ham. "Black Pirate,"

GREY FRIARS HEAR DEAN ON EARLY VERMONT LIFE

Mr. Leon W. Dean, of the English department, described early life in the State of Vermont at the semester banquet of Grey Friars which was held at Marie's Tea Room, Saturday night, January 24. He pointed out in an interesting manner the hardships and troubles of these early pioneers and showed how such a life tended to produce a stalwart and sturdy race from which geniuses have sprung.

VERMONT STUDENTS TO ATTEND INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET AT NORTHFIELD

President Neilson of Smith, Professor Aubrey of Chicago U. and Others to Lead Conference

Student representatives sent from the University of Vermont by the V. C. A. will attend the Northfield Mid-Winter Conference February 13, 14, and 15, 1931. This is the seventh annual conference for men and women students from the colleges in the Connecticut Valley. As usual Vermont will send several delegates from the student body; although they have not yet been chosen.

The Northfield Hotel at East Northfield, Mass. will again be the meeting place of the conference, which will open with dinner on Friday evening and close on the following Sunday afternoon.

"What is College Doing to Us" is the subject chosen for the conference by the New England intercollegiate committee of which Richard Cowles, '31, is a member. Some of the questions which will be discussed are: Does college fit or unfit the student for the responsibilities of citizenship in the modern world? Some people believe that the campus is out of touch with the real concerns of society. Others feel that the student is hampered by convention and is not free to develop the uniqueness of his own personality. The conference will discuss these subjects which are of vital importance to every college student, and will suggest changes in college life and organization to aid the student.

Several leaders, prominent in their fields of activity, have already been chosen for the conference. Among these are President William A. Neilson of Smith College, Prof. Edwin E. Aubrey of Chicago University, formerly of Vassar, and Mr. Paul P. Porter of the League for Industrial Democracy. President Neilson is eminently qualified to lead the discussions as he has long been acquainted with New England college life. Professor Aubrey has had wide experience in this field and will also be a guiding spirit throughout the program.

The size of the conference is limited to 140 and quotas have been already worked out for the college—Vermont's quota is eight. The V. C. A. will pay all expenses of its delegates except one-half the transportation. Expenses include registration fee, hotel expenses, and transportation.

LAST OPPORTUNITY FOR ARIEL PHOTOS IS HERE

"Final group photos will be taken Saturday and Sunday of this week for the 1932 *Ariel*. One hundred fifty pages of which will go to the printer this week-end," states Raymond Cobb, editor-in-chief.

Group photos will be taken Saturday and Sunday. All groups not snapped will arrange for sittings at this time.

Any individuals desiring photos for personal use may have them taken at the same time. The schedule of hours will be posted this week-end and information may also be obtained from the editor.

The sittings will be held at the Vermonters' Club house on Summit Street. All photos are to be taken by a representative of the Warren Vantine Studio of Boston. Photos may be purchased individually at the price of fifty cents each.

Editor Cobb wishes again to stress the need of a bit more speed in handing in of questionnaires, honor lists and grinds. "Work must be done if the *Ariel* is to proceed properly," he said.

Cobb in his latest statement expressed pleasure at the work already handed in but warned those who have failed to do their part that drastic measures will soon be in order.

NAME MEMBERS OF TEN COMMITTEES TO ASSUME DUTIES OF SENIOR WEEK

Chairman Worrell and Manager Butterfield Will Direct Commencement Activities

HEADS OF COMMITTEES ARE ACTIVE ON CAMPUS

Chairmen and members of the Senior Week committees have been named to have charge of the Commencement events of the class of '31.

All have prominent parts in campus activities.

Worrell, chairman of Senior Week is president of the graduating class. Butterfield is president of Wig and Buskin. Maynes is director of Kake Walk. Codding is president of the Independents. Smith and MacBride are members of Boulder. Craig is retiring football manager. Bolles is head cheer leader. Georgina Hubert is a member of the rifle team. Brush was the editor-in-chief of the 1931 *Ariel*. Adams and Reed have been active in extra-curricular work.

The committees:

Chairman, Roy W. Worrell.

Financial Manager, Harvey D. Butterfield.

Class Day

Rodney Maynes, chairman, Robert Huey, William S. Heaton, Edmour Germain, Lorraine Guillett, Dorothy Nash, Rebecca Seaver.

Class Walk

Ernest M. Codding, chairman, L. L. Jones, Jr., Isabelle Warhurst, Grace Ross.

Invitations

F. Stanley Smith, chairman, Robert Tobin, Richard Cowles, Edith Thomas, Elizabeth Coy, Ruth Field.

Senior Prom

Francis A. Bolles, chairman, Charles Crockett, H. M. Chatterton, Jr., Margaret Rice, Alice Dodge.

Cane

Emerson Craig, chairman, Robert Aiken, Harriet Johnstone, Carolyn Whitney.

Senior Boatride

Frederick Reed, chairman, John A. Bradish, Winston C. Brasor, Janice Davis, Jean Wappler, Frances McKean.

Pipe

Harold W. Adams, chairman, W. Johnston Willette.

Gowning Statues

George Brush, chairman, Stuart S. Corbin, Margaret Stanley, Helen Taylor.

Banner

Georgina Hubert, chairman, Pauline Willis, Arnold Aronson, Walter Sargent.

Questionnaire

Francis McBride, chairman, George Nelson, Hugh Mattison, Harriet Wright, Barbara Douglas, Agnes Shaw, Lena Cochran.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Prof. Frederick Tupper and Walter H. Crockett of the University faculty were in Rutland last Friday evening, for a meeting of the committee on Vermont traditions and ideals of the Vermont Commission on Country Life.

ROD MAYNES WINS SKI JUMP AT ST. MICHAEL'S

There was at least one athlete at the University of Vermont who refused to remain quiet with his books during the mid-year exams and this individual is Rod Maynes, '31. In the midst of the examination period he took time off enough to go over to Winooski and win the ski jump at the opening of the St. Michael's College new ski hill. Wearing the Green and Gold of Vermont, he made a leap of sixty-six feet and won the first prize of a handsome silver loving cup, donated by Preston and Sons, local jewelers. Rod, who has been winning many of the interfraternity winter sports events for his fraternity, Sigma Nu, showed fine form in all his work, not a spill marring his afternoon's performance.

HARTWELL DISCUSSES "HISTORICAL BELIEFS"

[illegible] S. Hartwell of the History department [illegible] on the [illegible] A discussion [illegible] Historical Theories" at a meeting of [illegible] League Feb. 4 in [illegible]. Discussion followed [illegible] topic on the subject "Our [illegible] Historical Beliefs." [illegible] were served and a [illegible] followed.

OFFER NEW SUBJECTS IN ARTS DEPARTMENT FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Botany, Music, Mythology, Political Science and Scandinavian Literature Among These

Several new second semester courses will be offered this year in the Arts and Science College.

Some of these are new at the University. Among the more recent is Scandinavian Literature in English translation by Prof. Phillips Carleton. This course is tentative as yet depending on the number of students who desire to enroll. This course is offered as complementary to the course "German Literature in the English Translations" and the two courses are closely associated.

The material consists of readings in the Sage Period and readings taken from nineteenth and twentieth century works. It offers another elective to juniors and seniors interested in English literature and its derivatives.

Those interested should consult Professor Carleton at the English office in North College Monday at 4 o'clock.

Again this semester as in previous years Prof. Melvin Laatsch of the political science department will offer political science 109, "Latin America and the United States." This course will be held Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. in 31 South College contrary to schedule announcements.

The course deals with the constitutions, government, politics and foreign relations with the United States of all the Latin Americas.

Professor Laatsch wishes to announce that if conflicts exist on the schedules of students who may desire to take political science 109, the class period at 9:30 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays is also open. Students in such a situation should notify Professor Laatsch at once.

Botany 7 (Seed Embryology) will again be on the schedule this year. Laboratory periods will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and a lecture period on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Prof. D. Gershoy will teach the course.

Latin XI, Mythology will also be offered this year. Professor Prindle is the instructor.

The department of music announces that a new section of music 8, elementary sight-singing, dictation and theory will be formed beginning with the second semester, if enough students are interested. The class carries two hours credit. No previous musical knowledge required. Hours to be arranged. Students interested should confer with the instructor, Miss Charlotte de Volt.

WIG AND BUSKIN WILL INITIATE ELEVEN MEN

Eleven men, all [illegible] prominent [illegible] in Universities dramatic presentations during the past three years will be formally received into membership in Wig and Buskin society at [illegible] initiation banquet to be held this evening at 6:30 at the Hotel Vermont.

Prof. J. T. Metcalf, coach of college plays, will be the principal speaker.

The men who are eligible for initiation into the society: F. B. Bachi, '32, J. A. Bradish, '31, G. R. Collins, '32, A. O. Eaton, '32, E. J. Fitzgerald, '32, C. J. Libbey, '33, K. W. Marvin, '32, J. S. Perelman, '31, W. C. Perry, '33, A. A. Scharbius, '32, and P. E. Westin, '32.

Following the initiatory service a business election will be held. All the juniors are eligible for presidency and Bachi, Collins, and Marvin are in line for the office business manager.

The Chicago policeman who thought a rutabaga was a dangerous kind of snake probably thinks spinach is something to eat.—*D'Artiste's Montana Huddle.*

SOPH HOP TONIGHT IS FIRST FORMAL SOCIAL FUNCTION OF SEMESTER

Dance, Sponsored by Class 1932, Will be Held at Hotel Vermont

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TO INCLUDE BUFFET SUPPER

One of the most brilliant and most pleasant of [illegible] formal functions and the first formal dance of the year, the Sophomore Hop will be held [illegible] Room of the Hotel Vermont from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Six men and one girl [illegible] comprising the Black Pirates orchestra will play for the dancers. The subscription price of $3.00 includes a buffet supper which will be served at 11:30 p.m. Prof. and Mrs. D. H. Carroll, and Prof. and Mrs. P. D. Carleton are the chaperones for the evening.

The Sophomore Hop is sponsored by the class of 1932 under the chairmanship of Paul Fisher.

Personnel of the dance committees: Decoration and floor, M. Miltimore, chairman, Charlotte Odell, J. Carson, Elizabeth Crane; refreshments, Antoinette Hubbard, chairman, Marion Kiel; advertising, E. E. Dunn, chairman, W. C. Perry.

BANKERS' MEET HEARS PROF. TUPPER'S TRAVELS

Prof. G. W. Bailey and Prof. F. Tupper were recent speakers at the annual meeting of the Winooski Savings Bank Corporation at which Prof. E. C. Mower was elected a trustee.

Professor Tupper, as the principal speaker, reminisced on his journey through Europe during his last Sabbatical leave. From the days of his teens by progressive methods of locomotion, Professor Tupper, by his own assertion, has been an ardent, if temporary, wanderer journeying afoot, by bicycle and by automobile to such places as fancy and quest of knowledge might take him.

So fond was Professor Tupper of his latest conveyance that, if he did not keep it tied, he at least left the doors locked, reasoning that if his daughter had lost a camera on the docks of New York to some wharf hand interested in photography there was nothing in the world to keep some designing Londoner from pocketing an automobile. To such insinuation against the integrity of the English nation a London lobby took exception naively turning the tables with one remark.

"We English are a stupidly honest people, but I once lived five years in Chicago and know exactly how you feel."

An Auto In England

Don't take an American car on a tour of England, advised Professor Tupper, for its left-hand drive will only lead into trouble. Yet it would hardly seem that one could find his way into trouble in England even with a left-hand drive and be [illegible] for putting to the right instead of the left to avoid oncoming traffic, for every crossroads has its official guardian [illegible] the roads are patrolled [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

EDITORS

NEWS DEPARTMENT

SPORTS DEPARTMENT | WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

ASSISTANT EDITORS

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Vol. 49 February 6, 1931 No. 51

A POLICY

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FACULTY MEN ADDRESS BIRD-BOTANICAL CLUBS

Five Botany and Zoology Professors Speak and Receive Offices in Society

[illegible] of the Bird and [illegible] last Friday [illegible] William Science[illegible] of the University [illegible] pertinent sub[illegible]

[illegible] assistant pro[illegible] of the University, [illegible]ts. First, he told [illegible] Failure" in which [illegible] the nesting instinct [illegible]elligence. The proc[illegible] a mechanical one [illegible]n the subject "The [illegible] Research Laboratory" [illegible]ohio and told of the [illegible] includes tempera[illegible] nests, eggs and birds [illegible]ess of the morning [illegible]r R. F. Lutman, pro[illegible] pathology at the Uni[illegible] "Old Age in Plants" [illegible] some plants as living [illegible] and others as reach[illegible]ed age of 6,000 years [illegible] from one-half hour to [illegible], while the giant red [illegible]una live to 4,000 years. [illegible]lood Tree is the tree [illegible] years. Doctor Lutman [illegible]aging of the organs of [illegible] of the human body. He [illegible] plant sprayed with Bor[illegible]ve ten days to two [illegible] than those that are not [illegible] also show a heavier pro[illegible]

[illegible]noon meeting opened with [illegible]r G. P. Burns on "The [illegible] Wood en Stem Development" [illegible]ted his talk with wood [illegible] drawings and lantern [illegible]

[illegible]ldood read two papers on [illegible]. One was "Nesting Mate[illegible] Miss E. M. Williams of [illegible] Pa. It told of the selec[illegible] nesting material. Birds strive [illegible] rather than beauty in their [illegible] materials. The other was [illegible]n of Bird's Eggs and [illegible]ment of Color Spots," by Miss [illegible] Manto of Staten Island, N. Y. [illegible] reference in her article to [illegible] collection now in Univer[illegible]um. There are 4,177 eggs [illegible] collection.

[illegible] paper of the afternoon was [illegible] Prof. E. J. Dole on "Vermont [illegible] The manuscript represented [illegible]ount of work on this sub[illegible] is a most valuable addition [illegible] records on the subject. In [illegible]sion Professor Dole brought [illegible] fact that there are twenty-two [illegible] of Peat Mosses or Sphagnum [illegible] the two mosses found in Ver[illegible] on such high peaks as [illegible] Camels Hump, Jay Peak, [illegible] of the True Mosses there are [illegible] families, forty-two being [illegible]ented in Vermont.

Receive Offices

[illegible] result of the business session [illegible] Saturday, Professors Dole and [illegible] received prominent posts.

[illegible]lowing the meeting Professor [illegible] presented an interesting [illegible] of the "Relationships, [illegible] Distribution, Chromosome [illegible] and Inheritance Studies in [illegible] Viola, with Special Refer[illegible] North American Forms." He [illegible]ed his talk with several plates [illegible] chromosome arrangements in [illegible] of violets which he had been [illegible] with several very excellent [illegible]graphs which he had made, [illegible] to each member of his [illegible] set of mimeographed [illegible] a bibliography of litera[illegible] with violets, and giving [illegible]ation and geographic range [illegible] species of violets, as [illegible] chromosome numbers, and [illegible]ating the family relation[illegible] Those of us who are accus[illegible] of violets in terms of [illegible] blue flowers of our mead[illegible] was most enlightening [illegible] different nature of vari[illegible]s of the family, and their [illegible] spread over the earth, as [illegible] on a large map of the [illegible] violets are normally self [illegible]owers. Professor Gershoy [illegible] method used for making [illegible] discussed the characteris[illegible] resultant hybrids.

JOHN VANDER SPEAKS TO CHEMISTRY GROUP

[illegible]er, '31, was the speaker [illegible] 7 seminar held by the [illegible] Department. Vander used [illegible] several of the chemical [illegible] the manufacture of soap. [illegible]istry Department has [illegible] interest in the foster[illegible] seminars for the past [illegible] and both students and fac[illegible]eved to have benefited [illegible] meetings.

[illegible]'ll open an office when I [illegible]'ll turn out to be a [illegible]



[illegible] R. Nelson, '32
One of the four editors of the Green

SCRIBNER'S SPONSORS SHORT STORY CONTEST

In a contest which provides an opening for stories from obscure writers, *Scribner's Magazine* in its February issue offers prizes of $1,000 and $[illegible] for the best narratives, 3,000 to 5,000 words, which are concerned with some phase of American life. All persons regardless of nationality or residence or previous literary experience are eligible for the contest which closes June 20, 1931.

The amateur has big chance in the contest, the announcement states. It is an attempt to bring new vigor and life into literature by reaching those people who are living and creating America and not merely writing about it. The narrators may be, says the statement, a worker in an oil field, a business man, a miner, a forest ranger, a stock breeder, a housewife, a débutante, a politician, a mistress of a deflated boom town, an apple grower, a bootlegger, an actor, a farmer, a bishop, an office cleaner or a longshoreman, anyone who has something significant to tell either about his own life or life as he has observed it.

The manuscripts may be either narratives or articles or sketches. They will be read as quickly as possible and all found suitable will be purchased outright and published. From these the prize winners will be selected. The purpose of the contest, states the announcement, is to break through the literary shell and get to the real America. The editors are hopeful that the majority of the stories will come from non-professional sources, from individuals who are expressing for the first time their thoughts on paper and will, because of that, bring a strength and vitality and freshness of vision often lacking in conventional writing.

As instances of the type of stories desired, Scribner's points to the cowboy tales of Will James, the "Hunkie" stories of Owen Francis and the Florida cracker stories of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. Each of these is said to be an accurate and interesting picture of life in a particular American setting.

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FOR TWO—$4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00
No Higher Rates

THE FORUM

Onions and Alarm Clocks

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

REPORTS FOR SENIORS ARE DUE AT PRESENT

[illegible] the poems of Robert Frost and John Masefield. His[illegible] and biography include also[illegible] Pepys "Diary," Parkman's[illegible] and Prescott and French Revolution. The rest of the topics in the[illegible] are also interesting and[illegible] Further reading [illegible]

General Reading

[illegible]

The Plays

[illegible] "Right Royal Fox". E[illegible] A Exodus, 15, 20. Deu[illegible]



EDMOND A. GEMMAIS, '31

Feature editor of the Cynic who left office at the recent election

WILL PRESENT SECOND COLLEGE NIGHT THURS.

[illegible] Dance, Food Dance, Jazz Creation Dancing and [illegible] the Hall Dinner of Everett House [illegible] College Night with [illegible] under the management of Ed Converse, Thursday evening, February 12 at the Flynn Theater.

[illegible] will consist of the show [illegible] presenting specialty acts in a manner [illegible] and [illegible] at the annual [illegible] during the past years.

The arrangements of the program will be in accordance with Ed Converse's usual style.

[illegible]

"[illegible] got a sore throat and don't talk about it."

[illegible]

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT AND SANDWICH SHOPPE
Luncheonette, Pastry, Soda Fountain
[illegible] Hot Home-[illegible] Vermont [illegible]
Doughnuts Better than the Best
Corner Church and College Streets

THE MAINE CONVERSES

No Co-eds

[illegible]

[illegible] the results of [illegible] and the [illegible] Bowdoin [illegible] spent [illegible] a hour and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] of freshman [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTING NEWS

ELEVEN HOME GAMES ARE ARRANGED FOR 1931 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Annual Southern Trip Opens Season With Initial Contest Against U. S. Marines on March 28

DARTMOUTH HERE FOR MEMORIAL DAY CLASH

[illegible] with the annual South- [illegible] University of Vermont [illegible] will open its season on [illegible] Quantico against the U. S. [illegible] according to the 1931 sched- [illegible] released from the Graduate [illegible] office. Ten games will be [illegible] on this trip made during the [illegible] vacation and three new op- [illegible] will appear against the Green [illegible] on this Southern invasion. [illegible] newcomers are Mt. St. Mary's, [illegible] Rutgers while Catholic [illegible] Princeton and Gallaudet [illegible] on last year's schedule [illegible] dropped.

[illegible] home game of the season [illegible] played Saturday, April 25, [illegible] the St. Michael's aggregation. [illegible] are to be eleven home [illegible] a schedule that includes [illegible] contests which is one [illegible] last year.

[illegible] Brown and New Hamp- [illegible] other newcomers on this [illegible] schedule, while Williams and [illegible] appear again after an absence of [illegible] Dartmouth will be here as [illegible] the annual Memorial Day [illegible]

[illegible] schedule follows:

BASEBALL SCHEDULE
1931

[illegible]	S. Marines	There
[illegible]	S. Marines	There
[illegible]	Mt. St. Mary's	There
[illegible]	Navy	There
[illegible]	Georgetown	There
[illegible]	Temple	There
[illegible]	Rutgers	There
[illegible]	Columbia	There
[illegible]	St. John's	There
[illegible]	Army	There
[illegible]	Springfield	There
[illegible]	Wesleyan	There
[illegible]	Brown	There
25	St. Michael's	Here
[illegible]	Williams	There
[illegible]	Norwich	There
[illegible]	Middlebury	There
9	St. Michael's	Here
[illegible]	Dartmouth	There
15	Springfield	Here
16	Conn. Aggies	Here
20	Norwich	Here
22	New Hampshire	Here
23	Tufts	Here
26	Middlebury	Here
30	Dartmouth	Here
12	St. Lawrence	Here
13	Alumni	Here

FOILSMEN SPLIT WITH MONTREAL AND MC GILL

[illegible] al from Montreal)

[illegible] undefeated fencing team [illegible] out the Montreal A. A. [illegible] waged meet 14-13 with [illegible] Wadsworth starring.

[illegible] es in one day proved too [illegible] and McGill avenged the loss [illegible] brethen by triumphing [illegible] loss experienced rivals 17-8 [illegible] to and Perelman main- [illegible] Green and Gold standards.

STUDENT MAKES FIRST SOLO FLIGHT RECENTLY

[illegible] Vermont students, Philip [illegible] Riverdale, New York, [illegible] his first solo flight un- [illegible] vision of Robert St. Jack [illegible] City Flying Club.

[illegible] has for several days [illegible] students in flying at [illegible] Burlington. It was [illegible] received his degree of [illegible] of the features of the [illegible] plane's equipment of skis [illegible] on its landing gear.

[illegible] so many good coaches [illegible] many smart ones, who [illegible] and learned from all the [illegible] of football science. [illegible] a team) usually tells [illegible] by material you must [illegible] only quality, but also [illegible] Grantland Rice.

CAT'S MEOW

Sporting Editor

With Middlebury as our guests on Tuesday evening, the rafters in the gym should reecho thundering cheers. "Bunny" Prentice has a team packed with fight and a whirlwind contest is in the offering.

Frosh basketball gets underway when Archie Post takes his charges on a two game trip, playing Troy Conference and Vermont Academy.

"Bob" Hendrick at goalie changes the whole aspect of the hockey situation. The state title is within their grasp—"Up and at 'em!"

President Gates of the University of Peru, threw a bombshell into collegiate athletics by his recent utterances. A step in the right direction by the Penn. authorities.

Middlebury hockey team will be favored to retain her state hockey title, due to victories over Amherst, St. Stephens and Norwich. U. V. M. will be the underdog and watch her go.

Bunny Prentice has instilled fight in his men and they typify what we expect—both the coach and team. Chet Taft is the unsung hero, unassuming and modest, he fits in well with his mentor's offensive scheme.

Middlebury is getting plenty of space in the Boston dailies with pictures and news of her hockey sextet—why doesn't Vermont step out and set the pace?

Harvard is leading the pack for hockey honors in the East. Coach Joe Stubbs has another champion sextet on the runners.

PING PONG CAPTURES MED STUDENTS' FANCY

Sternberg Defeats Bassow For Championship In Parlor Sport

"Small 12" Sternberg and "Doc" Carltonia Bassow survived all attempts on part of brother studes to beat them at their own game and proceeded directly to annihilate each other in a bloody battle for the Ping Pong championship. Winchenbach cabled his regrets.

Med Antics

Following the toss-up Krump being tossed for the loss, Sterny chose to defend the North-east goal. Doc Bassow, however had the wind in his favor—Medics behind the goal line furnishing the Bronx Breeze. Sterny dealt first and a rousing cheer arose from the gallery when Doc took a nose dive on the floor to score the first tally. Doc apparently undaunted gritted his teeth and unflinchingly met the Cleveland Wonders next serve returning it so hotly that Sterny just managed to escape the fire with only a brush burn.

From thence on the battle waged torridly, Doc at times taking the lead only to have Sterny snatch it back. The half ended with Doc placing a giant backhand drive into the coffee pot in the bookstore and amid cheers the boys stormed the counter for oolong tea and ping pong coffee.

The second half opened with the ten-ten score in favor of Archambault, Doc serving a neat one from under the table, where he was quite at home. It was evident that the contents were throwing caution to the winds and a ragged exhibition of the classic game followed for a few minutes. Sterny settled down soon however and forced the game to a point where it was again marked with a fierceness and determination.

In one volley Sterny did the almost impossible running deep out into the side lines retrieving the pill as it was about to fall into the mouth of Woody Hall, who was gazing pop-eyed at the stirring spectacle of American manhood, brains and brawn pitted against each other. With a master stroke the Cleveland boy returned it safely across the median to the astonishment of Doc. The grasp of the spectators bellowed forth lustily in approval. Cheers were so much in order at this point of the game that the ball wavered back and forth in mid-air as if chained by unseen forces.

Doc, already showing effects of the grovelling battle, was stimulated to snatch victory from defeat, when Sterny refused to connect with a shot slightly Englished. Not to be outdone, however, Sterny countered with a Scandinavian variety. Here Doc spat on his hands and decided to make a last standing, but Sterns with his back against the wall, his toe feet planted firmly on the hard ground coolly prepared to make the parting crack and with a beautiful shot [illegible] down to Doc's hopes of being crowned champion.

Doc was crowned anyway. Removing their green shirts the group for the "Small 12" admiring friends turned [illegible] to their shoulders and with a [illegible] arms in possession, preceded the [illegible] showing [illegible] and the [illegible] up to the [illegible] [illegible] where Doc Bassow promptly took Sterny over the [illegible]

TAU EPS MEET PHI SIGS TO OPEN BASKETBALL TOURNEY NEXT MONDAY

Interfraternity Tournament Will See Old Rivals In Action—Kappa Sigs Given Bye

PHI DELTS WILL PLAY INDEPENDENTS TUESDAY

League I

Feb. 9	6.15—7.30	ΦΣΔ / TEΦ
Feb. 11	6.15—7.30	ΔΨ / ΣAE
Feb. 13	5.00—6.00	Faculty / AI
Feb. 14	3.15—4.30	ATΩ / ΣΦ

League II

Feb. 10	6.15—7.30	ΦΔΘ / Ind.
Feb. 12	6.15—7.30	ΣN / ΣX
Feb. 14	2.00—3.15	ΦMΔ / ZX

KΣ bye

Interfrat basketball gets into action when the perennial rivals the Tau Eps and Phi Sigs meet on Monday eve., February 9 at 6.15 p.m.

The opening clash should prove a hair-raising spectacle for the players as well as spectators.

All indications prove that the title winner will not have a path studded with gold as all teams have been materially strengthened which should make the competition keen and rugged.

Last year's cup winners, the Kappa Sigs, have drawn a bye and emanating reports reveal that Ed Newcomb has another fine quintet in the making eager to repeat its sensational campaign of last year.

LOWELL TEXTILE FIVE HERE TOMORROW EVE

Rusty Yarnall Comes With Strong Team to Tackle Catamounts

With cares of mid-years over, Coach Howard Prentice and his speedy Catamount quintet engage in festivities with their traditional rivals, Lowell Textile, tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the U. V. M. Gym.

Vermont welcomes back Rusty Yarnall, mentor of the Textilites who was a familiar cavorter on both the gridiron and the court. As usual, the Massachusetts boys present a fighting five built around the visitors' center. Averaging fifty points a game, Lowell Textile has built up a high scoring machine and both "Chet" Taft and Bob Tobin should have a busy night keeping the score down.

A close scrap should keep affairs humming and a huge crowd is expected in attendance.

All sophomores wishing to scrub track should report to the gym any afternoon after 4 o'clock
Hugh R. Mattison
Manager of Track.

Seniors who have not yet turned in their reading reports for the first half-year must complete this requirement by March 1.

All senior reading reports for the second half-year must be handed in by Saturday, May 2. No extension of time will be granted.

Vermont Blanks St. Stephens Pucksters 8-0 On Home Rink

First Victory of Year Sees Return of Hendrick, Veteran Goalie—McVetty Scores Five Goals Unassisted To Aid In Triumph

ST. STEPHENS SEXTET SHOWS LITTLE PRACTICE

With the return of Bob Hendrick star goalie the Green and Gold sextet [illegible] washed St. Stephens [illegible] in the first contest of the year. The veteran [illegible] a return [illegible] up a sore spot on Coach Abraham's squad and the Catamounts took the ice highly confident.

McVetty was the individual star of the day when he personally poked five goals past Captain Blomquist who was having a tough job protecting the net.

St. Stephens showed an obvious lack of practice, unable to keep on their feet.

John Cunningham was the only other change in the regular lineup, taking the place of Dick Swain, stellar defenseman who was declared ineligible.

Summary

Vermont		St. Stephens
McVetty	r w	l w Keppler, Griffith
Wood, Marvin	c	c White
Mercier	l w	r w Spohr
Segal	r d	l d Hale
Cunningham	l d	r d Riley, Brownell
Hendrick	g	g Blomquist

Goals: McVetty 5, Mercier, Wood, Cunningham.

Referees: Howard and Schurman.

Time: Three 15 minute periods.

SENIOR BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD HERE MARCH 6 AND 7

High School Quintets to Engage in Junior and Senior Tournaments to Decide State Title

According to information released by the tournament director Sabin C. Abell, the Tenth Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament to decide the Senior Championship of the State of Vermont will be held under the direction of the Executive Council of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont in the U. V. M. Gymnasium at Burlington on Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7.

The preliminary games will begin Friday afternoon at 3.00 o'clock. The first game of the qualifying rounds is to be played at 3.00 o'clock and the second at 4.00 o'clock. The third game begins at 7.30 and the fourth at 8.30. Semi finals will be played on Saturday afternoon at 1.30 and 2.30. The final game for the Senior Championship will be held Saturday night beginning promptly at 8.00 o'clock.

All schools in the State, whose boy enrollment in grades 9-12 on November 28, 1928 was more than 60 and who have played the season under the eligibility rules of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont, are eligible to compete for this championship. Schools, whose boy enrollment was less than 60 on the above date, should apply for admission of their teams to the Junior Tournament.

The competing teams will be chosen by the Executive Council of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont.

Eight teams will be chosen for the tournament. These teams must be contenders for the state championship and will be subject to the rules and regulations laid down by the Executive Council of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont. The right to reject any entry is reserved. Teams will be drawn and placed on a schedule for competition and such drawing will be final.

Admission will be charged at all games. The net gate receipts will be divided in proportion to the total mileage of each team participating. No team is to receive more than actual travel expense. Hotel accommodations will be provided for the visiting teams out of the gate receipts. Teams will be entertained, beginning with dinner Friday, until the close of the Tournament or such time as they will be able to obtain transportation home.

The winner of the tournament will receive from the Athletic Council of the University of Vermont, a cup emblematic of the championship of the Senior Division, for its permanent possession.

The winner of the Junior Tournament may challenge the winner of the Senior Tournament to play for the State Championship.

POST ISSUES RULES FOR 1931 INTERFRAT TOURNEY

To avoid any disputes which may arise after the tourney gets underway Archie Post, director of intra-mural athletics has issued the rules governing the 1931 interfraternity basketball league.

1. Officials and balls furnished by physical education department.

2. Preliminary and semi-final games shall consist of four ten minute periods.

The final game shall consist of two twenty minute periods.

3. Evening games shall start not later than six-thirty (6.30). *Any team* not ready to start at this time shall forfeit the game.

The same rule applies to afternoon games which shall start at the exact time designated on the schedule.

4. Cup for winner to be furnished by Key and Serpent Society.

5. A man who has received a varsity basketball letter at Vermont or any other college or university, who has participated in a varsity basketball contest this year, or who is now one of the first ten men on the freshman or varsity basketball squads, shall not compete.*

All other *bona fide* undergraduate fraternity men are eligible to compete.

Note: Entrance fee of one dollar ($1.00) due and payable from each fraternity before team enters tournament.

Make checks payable to
Treasurer,
Key and Serpent Society.

5. * (Or any man designated by Basketball Coaches.)

Now
A Sale of Wool Hose
SMART
65c
WORTH
$1.50
TURK'S
Burlington
Vt.

Inquiry Shows Private Bequests To State Institutions Are Large

[illegible]

[illegible] $507,861.59 In addition [illegible] ings to the total value of nearly $1,000,000 have been donated to the [illegible] by friends.

[illegible] of California is an [illegible] of what the generosity [illegible] has done for [illegible] Mary Lyon [illegible] $1,000,000 [illegible] This figure includes [illegible] those gifts which were in excess of $50,000.

[illegible] of large educational institutions in the Southwest the largest gift of [illegible] for buildings alone [illegible] has been the recipient of over $2,500,000, in addition to one of the largest gifts ever [illegible] by an individual to a public [illegible] of learning, the estate [illegible] to be in excess of $12,000,000 [illegible] to enlarge and to [illegible] the efficiency of a hospital [illegible] to the medical branch of the [illegible]

Private Giving

[illegible] the [illegible] the general [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1931 NUMBER 32

Prof. Ellenberger Asks Increase In State Aid For Aggie College

With Dean Hills and Director Bradlee, Group Asks for Cut in Tuition, and Legislative Appropriation for New Building and Grass Dryer

COMMITTEE IN HOUSE HEARS COLLEGE NEEDS

[illegible], tuition, the construction [illegible] for demonstration [illegible] the provision of a [illegible] grass drying, Prof [illegible] backed by Dean [illegible] Thomas Bradlee, ap[illegible] the House Committee of [illegible], January 28, with [illegible] provision of funds for [illegible] Agriculture.

Tuition too High

[illegible] tuition at the State Agricul[illegible] is too high as compared [illegible] states was pointed out by [illegible]. The charge of $300 per [illegible] he said, and thirty sena[illegible] the privilege of granting [illegible] with $120 each. This [illegible] the tuition $180 for students so [illegible] and $300 for each of the [illegible]. He said the tuition in other [illegible] from $60 per year per [illegible] to no charge for tuition. [illegible] a cut in the tuition cost.

A building to serve as an auditorium [illegible] needed at the college. This [illegible] be used for demonstration and [illegible] for both students and visitors. [illegible] placed the cost at between $12,000 [illegible] $20,000 depending on the type of [illegible] constructed.

Modern Dairy Practices

He declared the dairy industry of [illegible] must cut its costs if it is [illegible] with the industry in other [illegible] of the country. One of the ways [illegible] which the industry might econo[illegible] he said, was to keep abreast of [illegible] modern practices. One of these [illegible] said was the newly discovered method of drying grass artificially.

The experimental station at the Agricultural College would like to work out a plan under which young grass could be dried artificially. He declared the protein and other valuable elements it contained would replace hay and grain to some extent. Many thousands of dollars would be saved the farmer each year he said and would soon repay the initial expense of conducting the experiments.

He estimated the cost of the experimental work at about $10,000.

Director Bradlee explained the three needs of the extension service, and enumerated them as follows:

More aid in the work of Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

A specialist to help the men now engaged in orcharding.

A service which would bring together and analyze information to assist those engaged in the industry of agriculture to better anticipate demand and aid in regulating supply.

He suggested an appropriation of $12,000 would be necessary to carry out all three of the provisions.

There are indications a bill must be drawn to cover these suggestions, either in part or whole.

WILL PRESENT SECOND COLLEGE NIGHT THURS.

[illegible] Doten's Black Pirate five-piece [illegible] on the same bill with the [illegible] presentation of the screen fea[illegible] Dance, Fools, Dance," the second [illegible] Night will be presented by [illegible]course at the Flynn Theatre, [illegible] night, February 12 at 8.45.

[illegible] Shepherd will offer several [illegible] selections. Art Brown of the [illegible] is to render a musical specialty [illegible] a Song Cake." Three dancers [illegible] the Upton School of Dancing will [illegible] the guests of the evening.

As an added attraction, a prize, to be awarded to the holder of the lucky [illegible] will be given by Haynes and Car[illegible].

The Black Pirates have recently [illegible] their second annual contract [illegible] a European trip next summer on [illegible] Cunard Line. The players:

[illegible] H. Arms, '33, W. C. Brasor, '31, [illegible] '34 R. S. Grant, '33, and [illegible] Thompson, '33.

SOPHOMORES PRESENT YEAR'S FIRST FORMAL

The main dining room of the Hotel [illegible] Friday evening was the scene [illegible] most brilliant college dance of [illegible] the Sophomore Hop at [illegible] the Black Pirates played. The [illegible] sponsored by the class of [illegible] under the direction of [illegible].

The subscription price was $3.00 [illegible] included a buffet supper which [illegible] at 11.30.

[illegible] and Mrs. D. B. Carroll and [illegible] and Mrs. P. D. Carleton were the [illegible] scheduled for the evening. [illegible] committees: Decoration [illegible] M. Miltimore, chairman, [illegible] Odell J. Carson, Elizabeth [illegible] Clements; Antoinette Hub[illegible]son, Marion Kiel; advertis[illegible] C. Dunn, chairman, W. C [illegible].

[illegible] S. Hartwell of the history [illegible] will address the *Oread* [illegible] Club at Johnson Thursday [illegible].

[illegible] announces the pledging [illegible] Baldwin, '33, of Bridgport.

STUDENTS EVINCE MUCH INTEREST IN HAM WORK

Three Holding Amateur Operator's Licenses Consider Reorganization of Radio Club

Some interest has been evinced by various "technically minded" members of the student body in the re-establishment and operation of the University amateur radio station, WIARY. This station, which has been in existence ten years or more, has had its ups and downs, depending upon the number of licensed amateur operators in the college. At present there are three men doing "ham" work, who hold government licenses, Robert Bigwood, '31, who has a commercial license and who is the chief operator at WCAX, the University broadcasting station, Donald Child, '32, and Richard Murray, '34, these last two holding amateur class licenses. There are also three or four others who have shown a desire to obtain licenses of the latter type.

To Organize Club

There has been some talk of re-organizing the University of Vermont Radio Club and forming a code instruction class, with the view of enabling the prospective operators to pass the government requirement of ten words per minute, in the International Morse Code. Technical instruction would also be given in an amount sufficient to cover the simple written examination required.

At present opinion is divided as to whether a club should be formed (in the usual way), or to allow those interested access to the station whenever they so desire and have no organization at all. Advantages and disadvantages exist in both plans. A meeting is to be announced in the CYNIC in the near future and will decide upon the matter. However, everyone is in agreement that those entering must show a definite interest and progress toward the attainment of every good prospective amateur's goal, the government license. Those not showing this interest will only be wasting their time and that of the others, and should not come to the meeting.

Successful Transmitter

Just now there is enough material for the construction of a good transmitting set, with a power output of fifty watts. A short wave receiving set has already been built by Murray and has operated very successfully in the short time since its completion. Stations all over the eastern and western hemispheres having been logged. A provisional transmitter was set up, but has not been put into successful operation as yet, it will be however but a short time until this has been done and the station placed in two way communication with other amateurs of this and foreign countries.

MEDICAL COLLEGE TO GIVE SPECIAL APTITUDE TESTS FOR ENTRANCE

Will Require Doctor Moss' Test and Personal Interview of All Incoming Students

FIRST ADMISSION TEST SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY

[illegible] meeting [illegible] of the Association of American Medical Colleges the Medical College of the University of Vermont was told [illegible] use a special aptitude test as a [illegible] basis for determining the [illegible] of applicants to enter the study of medicine, according to an announcement made by Dean J. N. Jenne last Wednesday.

Heretofore entrance to the University of Vermont Medical College has been based on scholastic grades earned by a student during his pre-medical course. Under the new requirements, the students admitted next fall will be chosen by their pre-medical college scholastic grades their showing in the special aptitude test and a personal interview with faculty members.

To Be Given Friday

The special aptitude test which will be given Friday, February 13, to candidates for admission to the local medical college and other class A institutions, was devised by Dr. F. A. Moss of George Washington University, two years ago. The Association of American Medical Colleges appointed a committee to try out this test. The committee selected forty-one class A medical colleges including the University of Vermont, where first-year students volunteered to take the test last spring. The test papers were sent to Doctor Moss, and later the marks on these tests were compared with the students' standing in their medical courses. The correlation was found to run so true that at the meeting of the Association in Denver last October, it was voted to recommend that all class A medical schools adopt the test as a means of selecting students.

In Two Parts

Doctor Jenne described the two versions of the test which have been submitted in the past two years, as fitted to determine accurately a student's capabilities to acquire new scientific knowledge.

The tests have been in two parts. In the first part a complicated picture showing a large number of objects, labelled, was placed before the student. He was allowed to look at it for ten minutes. Then it was taken away and he was asked to write down what he had seen in the picture. The picture last year was of the organs of the abdomen which were named and numbered. The students were required to supply the numbers and locate the objects. Both years the subject matter of the picture has been some complex anatomical dissection.

In the second part of the test the students were given sheets of paper containing about 100 detached statements of fact relating to various scientific fields. They had forty-five minutes to study these statements which for the most part were new to them. Then the papers were taken away and they were asked questions which could be answered with "yes" or "no" testing the success of their 45 minute study.

Grades Not Indicative

Dean Jenne said that medical colleges had recognized that grades of students in pre-medical courses were not an adequate or satisfactory test of ability to enter the study of medicine. It was believed all students expecting to enter a medical course next fall either at Vermont or elsewhere should take the special aptitude test February 13 at the Medical College.

In an experimental tests taken by volunteer first year medical students a year ago, Doctor Moss judged according the grade of work the students were doing in their courses, Dean Jenne said. *Rochester Post Express*.

Prof. H. F. Perkins of the Rural Survey Committee and the zoology department, will speak on the work of the Rockefeller Commission on Country Life in Vermont at the annual dinner of the Vermont Society of New York which is to be held tonight at the Park Lane Hotel in New York City.

Ratcliffe, London Publicist, Urges Self-Rule For India

Declares Nationalist Leaders Must Accept Round-table Terms—Sees Gandhi as Prophet not Politician

LECTURER ADDRESSES SOCIAL SCIENCE CLASSES

[illegible] Ratcliffe, [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student ... Members of the New England ...

EDITORS

NEWS DEPARTMENT

SPORTS DEPARTMENT | WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

ASSISTANT EDITORS

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Vol. 49 ... Number 10

A STEP FORWARD

... 1822 ...

... 1911 ...

... 1917 ...

THE FACTS SPEAK

... $300 ...

... $120 ...

... $40,000 ...

THE FORUM

REALTY OPINIONS

... Quoth the Raven! ...

Little known to college folks is the fact that Edgar Allen Poe was a student at the University of Virginia in 1826. On Monday, January 19 many visitors were present for his 122nd anniversary. The room in which he lived is kept as nearly intact as possible.

Ohio State University students have petitioned the authorities to cut the spring vacation from ten to three or four days.

... Co-ed Betrays Hiding Place ...

A cherished bell clapper, used to pen forth the token of victory for the Oklahoma Aggies over their neighboring rival, Oklahoma University, was mysteriously spirited away, supposedly by O. U. students. Some time later a university coed had a date with one of the Aggie boys. Her conversation unconsciously revealed the hiding place of the bell clapper. A quiet search was made by Aggie students with no results. But dire threats of terrible punishment to a captured University student brought his colleagues on a run with the desired clapper. And now the object of all the excitement will repose in a secure hiding place known to a select few, to be brought out only on very special occasions.

... Quoth the Raven! ...

... Ohio State University students have petitioned ...

The Mystic Pen

Sayings of the Wise

... mp ...

... Pome ...

... mp ...

... deirdre ...

... mp ...

Predictions for February

Another earthquake; better CYNIC two more people will read this column twice. In succession: three U. V. M. blonds will give up the struggle; somebody's heart will be broken because the jersey lad flunked out; 100 per cent of the student body will make a resolve to crack a few books and make up for those C's; the CYNIC will have no striking editorial; the market will be in an upswing at the end of the month; U. S. Steel will maintain a firm position; Chrysler will be a risky proposition for the shorts; summer will be so much closer; we will have to shave so much oftener.

... mp ...

Mournful Numbers

FOUR ROSES; A WAIL

All things assume a negroid air
I beat my breast and tear my hair
And wish those happy days were back
Oh, I'm a hypochondriac!
Say, hearken, hearken to my woe
My pressure's high, my pulse is slow,
My eyes myopic and inflamed

... mp ...

Patent Stimulator for Jaded Brains

One dark, stormy night an itinerant vendor found his car broken down on a country road. He saw that he would have to stay at some nearby farm for the night. He saw a light in the distance and found that it came from some farm house. He knocked on the door. The farmer's daughter opened it. She was...*(fill blank)*. The Salesman asked the farmer to put him up for the night. Said the farmer Well...*(fill blank)*. But you can *(fill blank)*. But remember....*(fill blank)*, because...*(fill blank)*. The itinerant vendor agreed, and retired. Before long...*(fill blank)*, so *(fill blank)*. The next morning the farmer asked the vendor, "Well, how *(fill blank)*?" "Fine," answered he, "but...*(fill blank)*!!"

... mp ...

deirdre

the cool breeze dips
pendant stars—irridescent...and a moon—pale yellow you—in the half-light
small, sweetly inviting
with languorous lips

... mp ...

Predictions for February

Another earthquake; better CYNIC two more people will read this column twice. In succession: three U. V. M. blonds will give up the struggle; somebody's heart will be broken because the jersey lad flunked out; 100 per cent of the student body will make a resolve to crack a few books and make up for those C's; the CYNIC will have no striking editorial; the market will be in an upswing at the end of the month; U. S. Steel will maintain a firm position; Chrysler will be a risky proposition for the shorts; summer will be so much closer; we will have to shave so much oftener.

... mp ...

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... mp ...

Progress of Collegiate Culture

... mp ...

Contemporary Crack of the Week

... mp ...

... mp ...

... mp ...

SPORTING NEWS

Vermont Edges St. Michael's Five, 21-17 On Title Path

Tupper and Winant Basket 7 and 5 Points for Green and Gold—Devine Scores 8 Credits for St. Mikes

CATAMOUNTS NOW TIED WITH NORWICH QUINTET

[illegible] another obstacle [illegible] the conference title, [illegible]-mount quintet edged [illegible] five 21-17 at the Win- [illegible] surface last Thursday [illegible] the second time that [illegible] Gold five has toppled [illegible] the first encounter [illegible] Vermonters by one point [illegible] two wins over St [illegible] Vermont is now tied with [illegible] for first place in the confer- [illegible] team having two wins and [illegible] to their credit. Norwich [illegible] also to eke out a win over [illegible] Park aggregation at the [illegible] season, but since then has [illegible] Middlebury by a safe margin, [illegible] Vermont is as yet untried [illegible] the Black Panthers.

[illegible] last Thursday night [illegible] the hottest frays ever to [illegible] at the Winooski court. It [illegible] a nip and tuck struggle from start to [illegible] with the game seesawing up [illegible] the floor. Both teams dis- [illegible] a strong defense, with the [illegible] five the flashier on the of-

Rusty Tupper opened the scoring [illegible] by sinking a long one [illegible] right side of the court. Dur- [illegible] Sears both added single [illegible] from the penalty stripe and [illegible] then came through with a [illegible] to make the count 5-2 for [illegible]. Tupper followed with an [illegible] sidestepshot. Burke retaliated for [illegible] by caging two fouls, Tupper, [illegible] and Winant each scored from [illegible] lane. Tobin netting two [illegible]. With the exception of a twin- [illegible] by Devine from the tap-off, [illegible] scoring points tallied during [illegible] half were hung up via the [illegible] route. All told, sixteen fouls [illegible] committed during this period, of [illegible] fourteen were successfully con- [illegible]. With the score 11-4 in the [illegible] of the period, the Vermont [illegible] dwindled to nothing at its close, [illegible] the tally 11 all.

[illegible] opened the second half for [illegible] Michaels with a spectacular one- [illegible] heave from the side of the [illegible] but Tupper came back to knot [illegible] count again. Hank Durfey and [illegible] Winant followed in rapid suc- [illegible] Durfey caging a long one from [illegible] side and Winant splitting the [illegible] from the center lane. It was [illegible] sudden offensive display which [illegible] the Catamounts to obtain a [illegible] that St. Michael's could not over- [illegible]. Play began to get fast and [illegible] rough at this point, the Purple [illegible] making frenzied attempts [illegible] the score, but were able to hang [illegible] the twin-counter. It was only [illegible] excellent shooting of fouls and its [illegible] defense work that Vermont was [illegible] to keep its precarious lead and [illegible] the hopes of the desperate [illegible]-men.

Tupper, Taft and Durfey did the [illegible] for Vermont while Devine [illegible] was the ranking player of the [illegible] aggregation.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]	1	3	5
[illegible]	3	1	7
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	2	4
[illegible]	1	2	4
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	1	1
	6	9	21

ST. MICHAEL'S

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]	0	1	1
[illegible]	3	2	8
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	1	1
[illegible]	0	5	5
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	2	2
	3	11	17

Referee: Cassidy.

RIFLE TEAM SCHEDULE COMPRISES THIRTY-SIX MATCHES DURING MONTH

Shoulder-to-shoulder and telegraphed matches of the rifle team are scheduled by Manager A. H. Roller with thirty-six colleges and universities during the period from February 2 to March 28. The Catamount sharpshooters will meet twelve institutions from February 2 to March 21.

Shoulder-to-shoulder matches consist of seven engagements two at home and three elsewhere.

Week ending February 7
- Union of Texas
- Ohio State University
- University of Gettysburg

Week ending February 14
- DePauw College
- University of Idaho
- University of Maine
- University of Kentucky
- Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
- University of Pittsburg.
- Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College

Week ending February 21
- University of New Hampshire.
- Michigan State College.
- Colorado School of Mines
- 25th Infantry
- Quachita College.
- Lafayette College.
- Oregon State.
- Virginia Polytechnic Institute

Week ending February 28
- Presbyterian College
- Johns Hopkins University.
- University of Hawaii.
- University of Akron.

Week ending March 7:
- University of Washington.
- Massachusetts Agricultural College.
- New Mexico A and W.
- Montana State

Week ending March 14:
- University of Delaware.
- W. L. A. Rifle Team.
- Connecticut Agricultural College.

Week ending March 21:
- Oklahoma A and M.
- Wichita University.
- Texas School of Technology.
- Kansas University.

Week ending March 28:
- New York Stock Exchange.
- University of Michigan.
- Davidson College.

Vermont's rifle team has joined the National Rifle Association under whose jurisdiction matches are being played. Recently elected members of the Intercollegiate League, the Catamount sharpshooters are to engage in seven weekly matches:

Week ending:

Feb. 7	Mass. Inst. of Tech.	(there)
14	Connecticut Agricultural College.	(here)
21	Worcester Polytechnic Inst.	(there)
28	Rennselaer Polytechnic Inst.	(there)
Mar. 7	Boston University.	(here)
14	Norwich.	(here)
21	Cooper Tech.	(there)

Shoulder-to-shoulder matches

Feb. 14	Co K Vermont National Guard	(here)
28	Fort Ethan Allen	(there)
Mar. 7	Norwich	(there)
14	Norwich	(here)
21	McGill	(there)

CAT'S MEOW

[illegible]

Black Panthers make their début tonight. Coach Prentice and his squad [illegible] the conference race [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]

With the Winooski set at bay Mid- [illegible] [illegible] Norwich tonight. Let's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Ringleader Tupper in what the Winooski Press [illegible] said [illegible] Four personal fouls in two minutes is some record.

Hockey finds Norwich opposing the U. V. M. sextet in the final [illegible] [illegible] afternoon. Lee McVetty [illegible] a pair up sneak and [illegible] what [illegible] a [illegible] score of our hockey fortunes.

A battle of goalies should decide the outcome. Captain Fullerton is a familiar figure behind that net. Bob Hendrick is the last encountered had the edge.

Lowell Textile Tops Cats, 32-17

Jarek Rolls up 18 Tallies to Outpoint Entire Vermont Quintet

Lowell Textile caught Vermont off form at the gym last Saturday night, easily disposing of the Green and Gold five, 32-17, in a tepid game.

Rusty Yarnall's proteges flashed a well-drilled passing attack and displayed a keen eye for the basket. The Catamounts on the other hand, couldn't seem to connect with their passes and showed hesitance in trying to garner baskets.

Jarek was the big gun for the visitors, amassing eighteen points for his team. He was one of the shiftiest forwards seen on the gym floor this year.

Talbert was high point man for Vermont, netting two floor goals and a foul.

Vermont will tackle Middlebury this evening at the gym in its third conference game. The result is a toss-up inasmuch as the Black Panthers have fallen before the onslaught of the Norwich Cadets, who were just barely able to edge out St. Michael's. With Vermont back to form again, a furious struggle may be expected.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Winant, r.f.	0	0	0
Pires, r.f.	1	1	3
Tupper, l.f.	1	2	4
Farwell, l.f.	0	0	0
Durfey, c.	0	1	1
Sargent, c.	0	0	0
Tobin, r.g.	0	0	0
Talbert, l.g.	2	1	5
Taft, l.g.	1	2	4
Totals	5	7	17

LOWELL TEXTILE

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Jarek, r.f.	5	8	18
Moran, r.f.	0	0	0
Savard, l.f.	1	4	6

Catamount Quintet Will Encounter Panthers Tonight

Third Meet in State Series Will See Vermont Lined Up for Second Place Tie

HOCKEY SEXTET OPENS STATE SERIES COMBAT, DEFEATING CADETS 3-1

McVetty Leads U. V. M. Attack to Victory at Sabine Field

Scrambling all winning chances to two wonderful scores the Catamounts' sextet triumphed over the Norwich Knights 3 to 1 at Sabine Field in the opening tilt of the state series.

Once again McVetty led the U. V. M. attack scoring the first period after splitting the Horsemen defense, he had Fullerton at his mercy and shot the puck through the strings. Later in the closing stanza he made a solo dash through the entire Orange and Red team to check up his second counter. Not satisfied that he had done his bit for the afternoon with Mercier on left wing they swept into alien territory and as the defense already checked him passed to Prenchy who beat the prostrate goalie for the third and last goal.

Play opened fast and furious and the two teams battled in Norwich territory both goalies being tested with flying pucks from all angles. Younger man at right wing for Norwich after circling his own net coasted down with O'Byrne received a pass and shot the only marker for the Northfield aggregation.

Soft ice slowed down the speed and the game assumed a normal gait with Bob Hendrick, providing some sensational saves to keep the enemy from penetrating the Vermont net.

Lineups:

VERMONT		NORWICH
Mercier (Cunningham), l.w.		r.w. Carpenter
Segal, (Marvin) c.	c.	Martin (O'Byrne)
McVetty, r.w.	l.w.	Bugbee (Youngerman)
Cunningham (Segal)	l.d.	r.d. Laythe
Swain	r.d.	l.d. McKellar
Hendrick,	g.	g. Fullerton

Goals—McVetty (2), Mercier (1).

Sill, l.f.	0	0	0
Kupala, c.	4	0	8
Kokoska, r.g.	0	0	0
Mamber, r.g.	0	0	0
Quigley, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	12	32

Referee—Harold L. O'Brien.

MIDDLEBURY TO DATE IS BALANCED IN SERIES

With two conference victories already tucked away Coach Benny Prentice is stepping his charges for their third state encounter with Middlebury tonight on the local court.

So far Middlebury has had only mediocre success outside of the state series, managing to outpoint St. Stephens in a high-scoring game on the latter's floor. As far as State games go, however, the Panthers have garnered an even score. They defeated St. Michael's by a two-point margin at Middlebury, and dropped their second game to Norwich by [illegible] score at Rutland.

Led by their diminutive captain [illegible] and Volkman at the forwards the Blue and White have a fierce, strong offense strengthened by Corliss at center and Hoyle the sophomore football flash at guard with Hoyle at the other. Defensively their strength is not potent as they have allowed St. Michael's minus their ex-captain, Lee Slattery, to score 24 points on their home court and also Norwich managed to run up 36 points on the Blue and White at Rutland.

Coach Prentice will no doubt start his regular lineup consisting of Winant and Pires or Tupper at the forward berths, Durfey at center and Taft and Tobin in the back court.

A Middlebury victory would force the Green and Gold into a second place tie with the Panthers each with two victories and one defeat leaving Norwich at the top with two victories and no defeats. While a Vermont victory would still keep Vermont and Norwich at the top of the heap.

Probable lineup:

VERMONT	MIDDLEBURY
Tupper, r.f.	r.f., Bullerian
Durfey, c.	c., Corliss
Winant, l.f.	l.f., Ashdown
Tobin, r.g.	r.g., Mackenzie
Taft, l.g.	l.g. Hoyle

Some things may change but we still maintain that writing paper is stationery. *Vermont Lepers.*

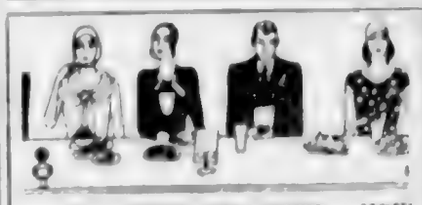
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RATCLIFFE URGES SELF-GOVERNMENT FOR INDIA

Continued from page 1

Gandhi a Prophet

Mahatma Gandhi is the most popular leader in India declared Mr. Ratcliffe, and he characterized him as a prophet of the greatest world who believed that India should return to its ancient ways in preference with the western ma of the civilization.

Secretary among the student body of U. V. M. is a man with ambition for making money to defray his college expenses. We need a man who can organize on an over-writing basis and one who can make other men sell a nationally known product. This organizer can make additional money on business he writes himself. The city of Burlington is waiting for you men to call. organizer must have at least two hours a day to devote to this proposition. If interested, write A. R. McGuirk, 35 Mead Building, Rutland, Vermont.

Co-ed Notes

Two hundred posture cards are to be presented soon to the freshman women by the health council. A representative from the council will present the cards at a meeting of freshman girls in each group. This plan for next month.

Health Council met Monday in the Old Mill.

The Lenten tea to be held in the afternoon of Thursday, March 3 at the home of Mrs. Hazel Hopkins.

Officers elected in the University of Vermont and Training Camp are given Thursday at their meeting.

Freshmen desiring to scrub the business side of the Cynic will meet in the Cynic office Monday, February 16, at 1:30 p.m.
J. E. Tracy, business manager

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Doris Robinson of Montpelier.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Virginia Sanborn of Burlington.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Phoebe Wentworth is entertaining as her guest this week-end Miss Mary Ford Hopkins.

Miss Charlotte Thompson, President of Alpha Chi Omega, is spending a week at the Alpha Chi House.

K. E. L.

K. E. L. will hold a social meeting at the home of Miss Marjorie Elmwood Ave., Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

It seems to be merely a pickle [illegible]

CONSTANCE BROWN TO BE SEMINAR SPEAKER

The Department of Chemistry of Vermont Engineers will be the subject of a talk by Miss Constance Brown at a [illegible] seminar meeting at 4:15 this afternoon at 4:15 this afternoon.

Miss Brown has had practical experience as a chemist in manufacturing and in hospital work.

Charles W. Flint, Chancellor of Norwich University, in the welcoming address to the freshmen of that university said that within four years the three R's would be replaced by the three S's, namely Studies Sports and Social Life at the college.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS VIEW TELEPHONE FILMS

Two interesting [illegible] Telephone Workers [illegible] the Switchboard [illegible] from the University [illegible] the branch of the A[illegible] of Electrical Engineers [illegible] meeting this morning at 11:30 in 27 Williams [illegible]

First violation of [illegible] at the University of Vermont [illegible] a [illegible] on the [illegible] second violation [illegible] third offense costs $[illegible] that action is taken by the [illegible] Council.

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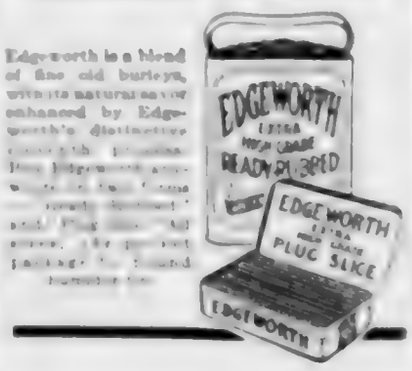
At California, at Yale, at Williams and Cornell . . . in America's leading colleges and universities you will find Edgeworth the favorite smoking tobacco of the college man.

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their choice. Try Edgeworth yourself. Taste its rich natural savor that is enhanced immeasurably by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process.

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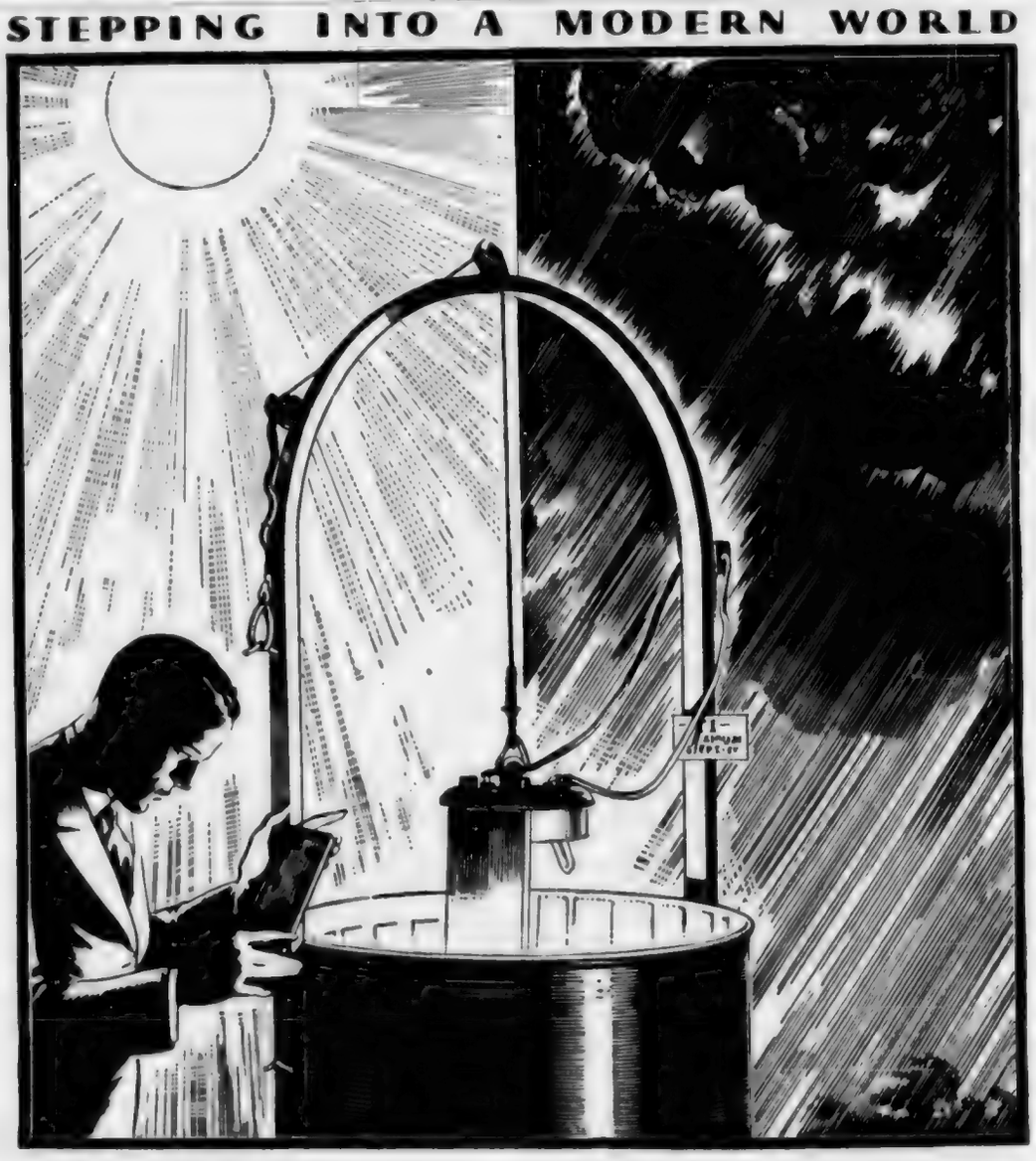
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1931 | NUMBER 33

DIRECTORS NAME SEVEN COMMITTEES TO MANAGE KAKE WALK FESTIVAL

Gymnasium Rehearsals For Thirty-Fourth Kake Walk Begins Tuesday

WINNING GROUPS WILL TAKE CAKES AND CUPS

[illegible] for the Thirty-Fourth [illegible] Walk are progressing [illegible]ing to a statement made [illegible] Stanley Smith, '31, who [illegible] J. Maynes, '31 will [illegible]erful event which will [illegible] and Saturday, February [illegible]

[illegible] the Kake Walk will be [illegible] the gymnasium from 2-6 [illegible] afternoon and also may [illegible] at Hayes and Carney's [illegible] afternoon and the re[illegible] the following week.

[illegible] rehearsals at the gym[illegible] start Tuesday evening, [illegible] and be completed the fol[illegible] evening.

[illegible] eight societies will partici[illegible] Phi Epsilon Phi will start at [illegible] and will rehearse until [illegible] Sigma Alpha Epsilon will re[illegible] eight until ten o'clock [illegible] followed by Sigma Delta [illegible] until midnight. Alpha Tau [illegible] will close the evening's re[illegible] a.m.

[illegible]ing day, rehearsals will be [illegible] same hours as follows:

Sigma Phi, 6-8 p.m., Zeta Chi; 8-10 [illegible] Iota, 10-12 p.m. and Phi [illegible] from 12 p.m. until 2.00 [illegible]

Judges to Eliminate

[illegible] L. T. Metcalf, L. W. Dean, [illegible] D. B. Carroll will judge the elimi[illegible] contest and the judges selected [illegible] the stunts, Kake Walking and [illegible] will be announced at a later [illegible]

[illegible] and committees have been [illegible]nted as follows: Assistant Direc[illegible] J. W. Marvin, '32, and G. E. [illegible] announcer, W. J. Slavin, [illegible]

[illegible] Committee, R. W. Worrell, [illegible] chairman, E. J. Grant, '31, E. P. [illegible] R. A. Philbin, '32, A. M. [illegible]an [illegible] and W. C. Cronin, '33.

[illegible] Committee: R. E. Tobin, '31, [illegible] L. L. Jones, '31, P. E. Wes[illegible] G. R. Collins, '32, C. S. Wright, [illegible] E. E. Dunn, '33, J. E. Wood, '33, [illegible] F. J. Massucco, '33.

[illegible] Committee: R. A. Dailey, [illegible] chairman, R. F. Bigwood, '31, E. V. [illegible] R. H. Hyde, '32 and M. I. [illegible]

[illegible] Committee: F. H. McBride, [illegible] chairman, R. B. Aiken, '31, A. O. [illegible] W. Tilley, '32 and C. S. [illegible]

[illegible] Committee: H. R. Mat[illegible] chairman, G. R. Nelson, '31, [illegible] Billings, '32, R. W. Cobb, '32, [illegible] Fischer, '33.

[illegible] Committee: W. E. Craig, [illegible] chairman, R. M. Huey, '31, J. E. [illegible] R. J. Livingston, '32, and [illegible] Kern, Jr., '33.

[illegible] Walking: F. A. Bolles, '31, [illegible] J. E. Clark, '31, E. G. Hurl[illegible] and S. B. Barker, '32.

Cups—Kakes

[illegible] be awarded on the same [illegible] year. A cup for the best [illegible] awarded by Mr. Clark C. [illegible] The Southwick cup will be [illegible] second best stunt.

[illegible]d Carney will present a [illegible] best appearance in the [illegible] J. Preston's Jewelry have [illegible] a cup for the second prize. [illegible]versity Store will present [illegible] best individual in the [illegible] selected by the judges and [illegible] given by Boulder Society [illegible] Student Senate respectively [illegible] and second prizes in Kake [illegible]

FRENCH CLUB TO MEET FOR VARIED PROGRAM

[illegible]ing of one-act plays, a talk [illegible] Rolland by Lilian Cohen [illegible] French department, and the [illegible] of several recorded French [illegible] constitute the program of [illegible] French Club meeting at the home [illegible] Prof. Paul D. Evans, at 7.30 o'clock [illegible] evening, February 19.

[illegible] lady in the circus died [illegible] leaving a wife and four chil[illegible]

Kake Walk Hilarity Will Attain Height Friday With Cotton Babes

Thirty-Fourth Annual Classic—Unique at Vermont—Will See Novel Array of Features

"Cotton Babes" theme song of the one and only Kake Walk will in a week resound, reverberate and reecho in a mad burst of wholesome pagan rhythm. Once again hilarity is in the saddle, stunts, walkin' fo' de kake and Peerade reign supreme!

Six fraternities out of the following will undoubtedly be chosen for the final competition in the presentation of stunts: Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Delta, and Zeta Chi. Try-outs will be held next Thursday, February 19.

Evolution of Kake Walk

The evolution of this perennial, strictly Vermont classic, is in itself an interesting chapter in the history of the University.

The first Kake Walk came in the winter of 1893-94. Dr. E. G. Randall, writing in the CYNIC of March 16, 1907, tells how "F. T. Sharp, after one conference with a few of us in No. 6 South College, wrote a poster inviting all those who might be interested to partake in a Kake Walk to be held in the old 'drill hall' under the chapel the next evening." "The nature of the festivity was left to the ingenuity of the participants and the spontaneity with which all the classes entered into the affair augered well for its perpetuity as a college custom.

A good cake, although it was an issue of the past famous hash house, once occupying the site of the present museum, was provided.

The participants were couples from the highest of military glory to the most abject barbarism of the South Sea Island. There were high tinted but comely ballet maids although of masculine proportions, clowns and gypsies. Hilarity was the order of the day and everybody did stunts. The Kake Walk itself was the concluding event. A procession of couples marched around the hall several times and then each couple separately doing their grotesque best. There is no recollection of the cake being won and it is believed that the whole company fell upon it and devoured it."

Students have noted four stages in the evolution of Kake Walk. The first, the impromptu stage, when it was a private affair. The second, in the armory days; the third, when the fraternities began putting on stunts, which, however, were staged with very little preparation; and the fourth, the present era of careful preparation, and elaborate execution.

Weeping and Walking Popular

If by chance you were to review old CYNIC numbers the following incident will draw a laugh. A typical prize-winning stunt, "Varsity vs. Coeds," a mock football battle, no not parlor rugby, was presented. The men's team wore regular football suits, the impersonated co-ed team wore huge hats and flowing veils, with wide lace flounces on their trouser bottoms.

What are flounces anyway?

Between plays they lifted the great veils and "powdered" their noses with whiskbrooms dipped in a conveniently placed basket of cornstarch. "The University women who were present, were so indignant that they left, many of them weeping copiously." Well girls still walk out on us, but we have yet to see them weep.

Questionnaire Sent U. V. M. Students

With the nearing of completion of the Fleming Hull Museum a questionnaire on a new Art Curriculum signed by Hugh E. Sinclair, '23, and representing a self-constituted alumni committee, has been sent to all students enrolled in the University.

Stating that there has been a little talk of "no demand," except for a few elementary courses for teachers training the questionnaire declares that, "Many of the alumni feel that this is not the true situation but that a deep need exists and an opportunity which the University should grasp before it is too late. In the Summer School some 300 each year elected applied art courses. Vermont teachers are being trained to teach rudimentary art expression and appreciation. They are encouraging their pupils towards applied art of some form as a vocation of profession. This rising generation must leave the State to get what they want. There are known to be at least fifteen potential students to start art courses in the fall of 1931 looking to a degree in fine and applied art."

THE QUESTIONNAIRE

1. If there had been a curriculum of Applied Arts ("Art") leading to degree of B.F.A. or B.S. in art when you entered U. V. M., would you have followed it?.....

2. If so, in what branch would you have been most interested? (Painting and Drawing, Sculpture, Interior Decoration and Architecture, Textiles and Costumes Design, Commercial Art in Typography, Etc., Etc.)? .....

3. Have you taken, or applied to take, any of the Art Courses now given at U. V. M.?.....

4. If such a curriculum were established now, would you transfer to it provided your credits could be adjusted so that you could complete a course leading to a degree in art for four years total college work?.....

5. If such a curriculum were established now, would you transfer to it if it required an extra year to get the degree of B.F.A. or B.S. in Art?.....

6. If such a curriculum were established now, and your credits could not be adjusted for a transfer to it, would you still elect such advanced courses in applied art as were accepted as credits toward the degree you are now seeking?.....

7. Have you any relatives or close personal acquaintances who might enter such a curriculum in applied fine arts if established at once? How many?

8. If your answer is "Yes" to Questions 4, 5 or 6, you are asked to sign this blank here in case you are willing to disclose your indentity .....

9. If your answer to Question 7 is "Yes," will you give here the names and addresses of such persons in case you are willing to disclose their identity .....

Lincoln is Topic of Myers' Chapel Talk

"The Greatness of Abraham Lincoln" was the subject of a stirring address by Rev. S. Skillman Myers, pastor of the Unitarian Church of Burlington in the regular Wednesday morning service, held at Ira Allen Chapel.

He mentioned the fact that the birthdays of two great Americans occurred during the month of February, those of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, saying that every year the latter is honored because he had vision and saw into human life and the future problems of his country, not only in his own nation but throughout the world.

Pointing out that we are far too provincial in our ways, he stated that there was no better way in which to widen the viewpoint and broaden the outlook on life than by the study of the lives of the prophets and the great men of the ages. He also recalled to the congregation how all countries had celebrated October 15 as the bi-millennium of the birth of the poet Virgil.

In closing, he dwelt for a time upon the life of Grant, who, he said, had lived at the same period of crisis in the country's history as Lincoln, and who, while showing no vision of the future of the country he had helped to save, and having none of its ideals or future hopes at heart, had yet proved himself an able strategist and great leader.

The business board of the Cynic wants freshman scrubs. Be at the Cynic office at 1.30 Monday.

All sophomores wishing to scrub track should report to the gym any afternoon after four o'clock.
Hugh R. Mattison,
Manager of Track.

Seniors who have not yet turned in their reading reports for the first half-year must complete this requirement by March 1.

The attention of freshmen and fraternity women is called to the following Panhellenic rules

1. These rules shall apply to the period of rushing

2. Freshmen and fraternity women shall not make arrangements for or attend these functions—movies, eating places, games, double dates, reserving seats for Kake Walk, church, riding in automobiles, dances shall not visit in the rooms, or study together.

At the last meeting of the Panhellenic Council it was decided that those students whose grades are incomplete are not eligible for rushing.

UNDERGRAD DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE OF NEW ENGLAND SCHOOLS

East Northfield, Mass. Scene of Meet Sponsored by College Christian Associations of New England

Eight student delegates from the University of Vermont left this morning for East Northfield, Massachusetts where they will meet 140 students from other institutions for the annual mid winter New England Intercollegiate Conference sponsored by the College Christian Associations.

Those comprising the Vermont delegation are: Florence Huntley, '33, Lillian Mount, '32, S. K. Carter, '33, R. H. Cowles, '31, E. A. Germain, '31, L. E. Hoyt, '33, P. J. LaCrosse, '32, R. R. Murray '34.

Prominent among the leaders at the Conference are: President William A. Neilson of Smith College, Prof. Edwin E. Aubrey of Chicago University, and Mr. Paul P. Porter of the League for Industrial Democracy, and Francis P. Miller of Geneva, Switzerland.

President Neilson is eminently qualified to lead the discussions as he has long been acquainted with New England college life. Professor Aubrey has had wide experience in this field and will also be a guiding spirit throughout the program.

Mr. Porter, formerly editor of the *New Student*, is a widely known and brilliant traveling college secretary for the L. I. D. group.

Mr. Miller, chairman of the World Student Christian Federation, is a lecturer on international problems at Yale University.

The V. C. A. will pay all expenses of its delegates except one-half the transportation. Expenses include registration fee, hotel expenses, and transportation.

What is College Doing?

Opening with a dinner Friday evening, the Conference, convening at the Hotel Northfield, will take as its theme for discussion the topic: "What is College Doing to us?" This subject has been chosen by the New England Conference Committee, of which Richard Cowles, '31, is a member.

Some of the questions which will be discussed are: Does college fit or unfit the student for the responsibilities of citizenship in the modern world? Some people believe that the campus is out of touch with the real concerns of society. Others feel that the student is hampered by convention and is not free to develop the uniqueness of his own personality. The conference will discuss these subjects which are of vital importance to every college student, and will suggest changes in college life and organization to aid the student.

BLUESTOCKINGS ADMITS ELEVEN TO MEMBERSHIP

Tryouts for Bluestockings, the woman's literary society, resulted in eleven new members being admitted into that organization.

Those whose short story manuscripts were selected are Ellen Laidlaw, '33; Constance Stone, '31; and Effie Winn, '33. Florence Huntley, '32; Margaret Mower, '32; and Priscilla Perry, '33, submitted the winning essays; while those who were selected in the merit of their poetry are Charlotte Brown, '34; Alice Hoyte, '34; Gladys La Flamme, '33; Gene Pets, '33; and Katherine Tolman, '33.

The new members will be formally initiated the latter part of this month

REVEREND W. SULLIVAN AUTHOR AND CLERGYMAN TO CONDUCT VESPERS

Theologian From Germantown, Pa., Will Speak in Chapel Sunday

SPEAKER IS AUTHOR OF MANY DOCTRINAL TEXTS

Widely known as an author of theological texts and a clergyman of repute the Rev. William I. Sullivan of Germantown, Pennsylvania will conduct the vesper service in the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday afternoon, February 15, at 4 o'clock. Students, faculty, and townspeople are fully invited.

Mr. Sullivan is an excellent speaker and is thoroughly in touch with modern theological doctrine as well as the application of principles of religious ethics to everyday life.

A graduate of Boston Theological Seminary in 1896 with the Ph.B. degree he attended Catholic University to receive the degrees of S.S.B. and S.T.L.

In 1917 Meadville Theological School gave him his D.D. degree following his ordination as a Roman Catholic priest several years previous.

A teacher in a theological school in Washington D. C. from 1907 he accepted the Unitarian faith in 1909.

For several years he was a pastor in Schenectady and New York cities, and later a mission preacher in this country and in Canada.

He is the author of several books "Letters to Pius X," 1910, "The Priest," 1912, "From Gospel to the Creeds," 1917.

SUMMARY SHOWS MANY IN EXTENSION SERVICE

Statistics compiled by J. E. Carrigan, assistant county agent leader in the agricultural extension service show that there were 3,672 members, both men and women, in extension organizations this past year, which represents an increase of 600 over the preceding year. In nearly two-thirds of the communities of the State an extension program has been cooperatively worked out by extension agents and local committees.

There are thirteen county agents in the State, located in as many counties. This number does not include the home demonstration agents and 4-H Club agents. These thirteen agents have visited 4,161 farms the past year, paying 8,266 visits. They have had 4,319 office calls and 5,358 telephone calls regarding extension work. They have spent 1,942 days in the field and 1,637 days in the office. They have published 1,279 news stories, written 9,515 individual letters, prepared 723 circular letters with a distribution of 252,672 copies, distributed 67,494 bulletins, held 768 individual or group conferences, conducted 407 meetings, and been engaged in innumerable other activities regarding crops, fruits, forestry, farm management, marketing and all the problems that go to make up life on Vermont farms.

Mr. Carrigan in commenting on these figures points out that the trends in extension work change gradually over a period of years. This year, for example, there were fewer meetings held, but a larger total attendance, the number being 26,674. Fewer demonstrations are also being held now than a few years ago. Those that are held are held largely for the information of the county agent rather than to convince the farmer. These help the county agent to determine what to tell the farmers and take less time than when more were conducted giving the agent more time to get the lesson to more farmers in other ways.

"The farmer no longer is skeptical of the county agent," explains Mr. Carrigan. "He does not demand to be shown. He listens."

More farm visits were made this last year, there was more personal help from specialists, and there was more space devoted to news stories. Also radio talks have entered the field. One big jump was taken in the distribution of bulletins and kindred matter. This year distribution increased 47,000. Moreover this material did not go out at random, but to special lists or on request.

"Once such things were just broadcast at large," says Mr. Carrigan. "Now they are prepared in better form and handled more effectively."

The Vermont Cynic

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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SORORITY CONSIDERATION

In a group of any size it is instinctive for persons to band together in smaller groups according to attitude, ideals and inclinations. In such a way the fraternity grew up: those desiring to perpetuate their aims formed organizations with the intention of including others with the same standards—social, intellectual and the like. This fundamental point of congenial relationships must be stressed for freshmen and fraternity women now in the throes of rushing. If a sorority is not harmony only misunderstandings and unhappiness can result.

It is for the eligible student to consider carefully her personality in relation with that of the society she may want to join. It is foolish to be carried away by the glamor and thrill of teas and parties: they do not constitute sorority; the social element being only a minor part. Rushing lasts three weeks but the fraternity is lifelong. Therefore the thing to do is to look deeper, to find out the basic reasons for a sorority's existence and to judge these reasons as illustrated by the members and their activities. A freshman must judge a sorority group just as severely and thoroughly as the latter judges her. After all ideals do not mean much, unless put into operation. There have been several cases on this campus of women who testified by dissatisfaction and regret that they did not think carefully enough when they became sorority members.

Vermont has seven sororities—six nationals and one local. Since this is a rather large number for the short list of eligible students competition is keen, the question is bound to come up as to the relative value of a local and a national or one having chapters at other colleges with unification gained through a central office and governing conventions as well as through traveling inspectors. Naturally the national gives a broader conception of the fraternity spirit and has many alumnae associations for life after college; the local on the other hand has a more personal influence; there is close unity before and after graduation. That which is more desirable can be decided only according to individual preference. Both groups on this campus conform to the National Panhellenic code which is worth quoting as indicative of the usual purposes:

We, the fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship, for the guardians of good health, for wholehearted cooperation with our college's ideals for student life, for the maintenance of fine social standards and the serving to the best of our college community. Good college citizenship, as a preparation for good citizenship in the larger world of alumnae is the ideal that shall guide our chapter activities.

Another problem which really ought to be discussed is "dirty rushing," that done in defiance of the Big Sister and the Rushing Period rules which ought to be well-known to all sorority women, and have been published in the Cynic. An impartial observer must admit that such tactics indicate poor standards and a lack of fair play. Much as a freshman may hate to put on the "holier than thou" attitude she should consider these unfavorable as well as the favorable, aspects of the fraternity situation.

Finally, some direct advice to rushees: If you are undecided as to which sorority you would like to join, and since hasty decisions are not usually the best, wait a while and give yourself time for further observation and judgment.

EXPERIMENTS IN HIGHER EDUCATION

There are new ideas astir in the world of higher education which will lead us to believe that a college course, with all its investment in money, equipment and years, should lead to a finer type of character. Plans for the realization of such an ideal are effectively set forth by Mr. William E. Uphaus, secretary for Commission Studies of the Detroit Intercollegiate Conference, writing in the *Intercollegian*:

Dartmouth

The Dartmouth idea is thus expressed by President Hopkins: "The objective of the Liberal College is to stimulate minds to activity in consideration of present day problems under restraint of lessons of the past and under spur of imagination as to the possibilities of the future... Its major obligation still is to human society and its principal solicitude is that civilization shall benefit from the absorption into itself of individuals who are better and wiser and more competent and more cooperative than otherwise they would have been."

To this end, education at Dartmouth is sought through certain specific procedures. A selective process emphasizes, in addition to scholastic records, quality of life and promise of usefulness. Curricular adjustments meet individual needs. An honor system operates to relieve students with outstanding ability from the cramping influence of routine. Men who are willing and eager to learn from those whom they teach are sought for the faculty.

Whittier

The Whittier idea, one of the most challenging in the field of higher education, strikes at a serious weakness—our unreconciled inner conflicts that destroy our power. It would save students from becoming unfortunate victims of a narrow and intense specialization that prevents their experiencing the inter-relations and implications of knowledge, and causes them to dissociate religion from the immediate affairs of life. The Whittier idea challenges the prevailing mechanical systems with the Quaker heritage of simplicity, inner authority, unity and genuine acceptance of Jesus' way of life.

It conceives of education as functional, religious, democratic. It aims to help students in basic life situations where so much of our modern disaster occurs—in the home, in vocations, in human relationships, and in leisure hours. In realistic terms this definition of education means the substitution of a "community of will" for an imposed autocracy. It means the self-realization of the individual through conscious cooperation with the group. Such a philosophy means drastic changes in the curriculum, chief among them a correlation course, [illegible] experience.

Rollins

President Holt of Rollins College believes in what he has termed "An Adventure in Old-fangled Education" in which [illegible] eager youths in cooperating quests. The formal lecture is taboo. Research is secondary. The customary lock-step system that attempts to push all students along at an equal pace is abandoned. Study, friendly counsel, recitation all are combined in two-hour periods. It is the Conference Plan.

Not marks, but alert and creative minds turned loose upon the issues of life are the measure of success. Forced feeding of students is not in style. "Getting by," the most corrupting sin of undergraduate life and the foundation for much of the deceptiveness and insincerity of later life, has little chance. One Rollins student writing of his experience, said, "For the first time in my scholastic life I have begun to think."

Antioch

President Morgan of Antioch maintains that higher education is out of balance. He believes that "the real purpose of college education in America should be to prepare for life—not for some part, but for life as a whole." In terms of specific objectives this means three things for students at Antioch: an all-round, well-proportioned liberal education; a "field of concentration" of the student's choice, in which he undertakes to prepare himself to express his dominant life interest, and a program of varied activities in the practical world, during which he serves an apprenticeship to life.

It is this third aspect that makes the program unique. Students prolong their education so as to have time for alternation between the work of the classroom and part-time economic work in real occupations. It provides for a balance between experience in the world's work and withdrawal for criticism, reflection and evaluation. The student is living, and not preparing to live. He realizes the moral values that come from responsibility. He learns not to accumulate credits but to function in the immediate affairs of a worthwhile existence.

Wisconsin

The educational world has its eyes upon another experiment, that under Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn at the University of Wisconsin. Despite frequent mistaken reports to the contrary the Experimental College carries on with evident success. This plan has grown out of the director's conviction that the prevailing methods of college education leave students without initiative and without a fundamental purpose or sense of direction. So, here the student is given freedom to do his own work, to develop his own intelligence and to enjoy the close personal guidance of an adviser. Through a unified approach to "civilization," instead of separate "subjects" it saves education from becoming a collection of unrelated fragments and gives the student a sense of his own place in the world of which he is a part.

He studies and appreciates the underlying forces that make and disintegrate society. He applies this theoretical view to a critical examination of some actual community in operation. Aided by all the personal attention and relationship of a small college he moves nevertheless in a larger university environment. An enthusiastic father referring to his boy writes that, "throughout the past two years we have noticed a steady improvement in his letters home, his conversation and general outlook on life."

No Panaceas

The directors of these experiments would be the last to say that their particular systems offer complete panaceas for the ills of college education. They are far from ready to draw final conclusions. But the testimony of parents, faculty members and students is so general and convincing that one must believe that some significant things are happening in terms of Christian character.

First, these colleges are trying to relieve education of the mechanizing and depressing influences of a conventional, industrial age. Man's spirit was made for development, creativity, flights of imagination that dream of a world in which each individual will have the fullest opportunity. This freedom can come only in an environment in which there is time and place for reflection and heart-to-heart companionship; for quiet reflection on the meaning of life and an understanding of causes and consequences.

A second value for Christian character comes from the way in which these experiments acquaint students with living issues. They recognize the futility of a system of morals and religion that does not function directly in the home, in one's work, in one's play, and in the innumerable contacts with personalities of another nation, race or religion. They overcome, to a large degree that sense of unreality so common on the American campus. The curriculum becomes the total experience. The racial past as embodied in the printed word is understood in the light of the ever-widening horizons of actual current experience. Truth leads to a free and liberalized spirit so characteristic of essential Christianity.

Another significant value of these experiments is the way students learn to make their ideals become real. It is one thing to know what the ills of society are—it is quite another to know what to do about them. May not much of the apathy and indifference of our "good" citizens be born of a sense of helplessness and incapacity? The issues are too numerous, too complex and too confused to know where to begin or how to proceed.

Two disquieting revelations have come from a recent inquiry into the ways students and faculty members meet and solve their moral and spiritual problems; one is that in the majority of cases they simply do nothing until some crisis occurs, and the other is that the method too commonly employed is to devise some palliative scheme to alleviate the symptoms, rather than to remove the basic causes by radical reconstruction of the situation. It is much easier today to dole money, food and clothing to the hungry than to effect a reorganization that releases and develops personality. The experiments we have been considering should make a distinct contribution to character by helping students to the satisfactions that come from self-realization through efficient service.

Finally, there is a value that gathers up all that has been said. Lives freed from the deadly monotony of a machine age, with time for heart dreams; lives developed through contact with living issues, lives strengthened by the joys that come from effective labor—these achieve somehow an inner moral autonomy and a spiritual discernment. There is opportunity to question. Why?

Life takes on meaning. Fundamental ends appear. The environment takes in the whole human family and the charm of nature. One is caught up by a sense of comradeship with God in making his will regnant in all the earth.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The road leading from Converse Hall to the Engineering Building has been blocked with snow for some time, except for a rather hesitating attempt made by the driver of the snow plow to clear it out several weeks ago. This road not only serves as a highway for engineering students going to their early morning classes, but as a path to Rand's Lunch, which is patronized by a large percentage of those living in Converse. A number of times during the above-mentioned past few weeks the undersigned has made a profane and painfully slow progress toward both places, his feet a ringing wet mess of sodden snow and squeaking shoe leather. One solution of the problem would be the employment of worthy and needy students to make the road passable and fit for travel once again.

Richard Rush Murray, '34.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

It has been my intention for some time to deliver to the students of our University a few thoughts regarding their attitude at basketball games.

The point I wish to emphasize at this time is with particular reference to the official, handling the contests. It should be remembered by all students interested in basketball that the officials selected are the best ones that we can secure. This is however, beside the question. More important to remember is the fact that we engaged the official and as such, we stand ready to accept his decision and support his authority at all times in the game.

In the past few games—it has pained me exceedingly to hear the audience "booh," the official because he has made a difficult decision. The reaction upon our team, the visiting team and visiting spectators is unfavorable to say the least.

In closing, it would be a demonstration of excellent sportmanship on the part of our student body to accept each decision of the official as the fairest he can offer. I shall hope in the next two home games for improvement. Stand back of the official—he is doing the best he can.

H. A. Prentice,
Coach of Basketball.

Spirit of the Campus

The text: University founded 1842. Students gripe. Fire in 1879. Students gripe. Hall built. Students gripe. Dining Hall built. Students gripe. Department of Griping established in 1930.—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

First Salesman: "Any business?
Second Salesman: Well, yes. The wife gave me some orders this morning.

Law students should be accorded a broader education, thinks Prof. Raymond Morley of the department of public law at Columbia University.

The Mystic Pen

One: You know, Morgan had a hectic time of it—
Two: And what came out alright.
One: He was O.K. [illegible] drop.
Two: A big one, I [illegible]
One: From the Chem—

—mp—

Welkin, ring for joy.

—mp—

First Cheap Punster right till the last drop.
A: You don't say
B: Yop off the Fordle.

—mp—

Famous Emmas

Fat ——
—— Lou
—— line
dil ——
—— Blue?

—mp—

It was near the end of the [illegible] "Let's sit this one out," the ambitious frosh.
"Oh, dear!" sighed [illegible] widow, "I guess I have [illegible] enough for one more lap.

—mp—

Halt! Friend or enemy?

—mp—

The Purple Cow Makes Its Bow

Rudy Vallee may not name his [illegible] cheetuld "Hot Sax," but [illegible] one specimen who attends [illegible] ern, yclept "Achille Picolo."

—mp—

Shemale: I hate gossips, [illegible] you notice her smirk?
Hemale: I pride myself [illegible] a gentleman. You might [illegible] adjust it so that conventions [illegible] may be unalarmed.

—mp—

Spit it out in mother's lap.

—mp—

And then there was the [illegible] who thought *petite fours* were tins. Yes, Oswald, they shot her.

—mp—

Bro. Beau: Watchman, what of night?
Bro. Horsely: Well, there are [illegible] cars parked out in the road there it's kinda dark. The lights are in the front parlor next door and sorors across the way are all [illegible] in and the shades pulled down the depression. Here, take these [illegible] and gaze at the moon a while goin tu bed.

—mp—

And then there was the ignor[illegible] who thought a cellarette was a fe[illegible] salesperson and the *al fresco* w[illegible] burlesque producer. Yes, you can her up in the anatomy lab packe[illegible] ice.

—mp—

Famous Pests

Buda ——
Anna ——
—— rami
—— le
Our own sinful ——

—mp—

The guy that claims he heard these jokes before.

—mp—

Why Rabelais, you old [illegible] where have you been all my life?

—mp—

Yes. I'll cash your Czech. [illegible] And the steer rolled over and [illegible]

—mp—

"Gentlemen," whimpered the G.S. stude with an insane laugh, bent over the unconscious math fessor, scalpel in hand. "I am about to probe for the sinus." Th[illegible]

—mp—

Ovitch: Say, have you heard [illegible] that suicide in South Chicago?
Sky: Preceed.
First Lout: Some woman [illegible] her sweetheart down just [illegible] was to marry him. He [illegible] back for more and she was [illegible] so she took some ruff on [illegible]
Second: But why? She [illegible] there are lots of other men.
Ovitch: Explain it to [illegible] body.

"Does 'at smile mean [illegible] me?"
"Stay away, niggah, I'se [illegible] to rest mah face."

Little Stanely, the can[illegible] about, thinks that chorines [illegible] that are studied in chemistry.
Yes, the intellectuals al[illegible] microscopes before their ey[illegible] sor Albert Einstein.

Teacher: If you saved a [illegible] week for one month, what [illegible] have?
Little Willie (product of [illegible] ment Plan Age): I know [illegible] new car and a frigidaire.

Porter: Miss, yo' train [illegible]
Passenger: My man, [illegible] say "your train" when you [illegible] the train belongs to the [illegible]
Porter: Dunno, Miss [illegible] say "mah man" when [illegible] belongs to mah wife?

SPORTING NEWS

INTERFRAT BASKETBALL TOURNEY BEGINS WITH HARD-FOUGHT BATTLES

Phi Sigs, 23-Tau Eps, 16—Independents, 20-Phi Delts, 5—Delta Psi, 28-S. A. E. 23

ALL CONTESTS CLEANLY WAGED IN CLOSE RIVALRY

... basketball sponsored by ... of physical education ... a high degree of sports... by the contestants ... games have produced ... from the taint of aveng... is the goal which lead... have hopes of attaining.

Phi Sigs—Tau Eps

... evening, February 9, Phi ... defeated Tau Epsilon Phi ... of 23-16 in what promised ... best of the interfraternity ... was a hard fought game throughout and featured mainly by ... There were twenty-four personal fouls committed by both teams ... one point greater than the ... score.

The first quarter opened with Adonis ... in the initial two points ... to the foul line. Tep ... up seven points and ... time till the Phi Sigs caught ... with them. Dinny Dinniman, ... the deadlock on Agel and tossed ... pill to tie the score at quarter ... .

The second quarter was a repetition ... the first with "Stretch" Schechtman ... heroic work keeping the in... out of his territory. The score ... the quarter was Phi Sigma Delta ... Tau Epsilon Phi ten. Six ... Al Capone" Alpert tied with "Stretch" for honors both men being ... from the premises for fouling.

The second half opened with "Gumshoe" Shuman sneaking one in from ... Prentice's back. From this ... battle waxed fast and furious, ... furious, until at quarter time ... score was Phi Sig 18, Tep 12. ... the battle waged but this time ... side lines, for Dober was arraying all the officials except the second ... keeper who was not there at ... time, or any time previous or afterwards.

In case you're still interested the ... score was Phi Sig 23, Tep 16.

The referee was Howard Prentice. ... keeper was Joseph Levin ... next sporting editor, assisted by ... Lisman, onetime CYNIC editor. ... keeper was "Steam Roller," ... rifle team manager.

The game was *in toto*, interesting ... spite of the chief annoyances, ... Albert and Company. The ... were "Adonis" Agel, "Dinny" ... "Stretch" Schechtman and ... Shuman. The high scorer ... Dinniman with nine points.

Phi Sigma Delta	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Schwartz, r.f.	1	0	2
Fishman, r.f.	0	0	0
Albert, l.f.	0	1	1
Pereiman, l.f.	1	0	2
Perelman, c.	0	2	2
[illegible]	2	0	4
[illegible] r.g.	4	1	9
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible] l.g.	1	1	3
	9	5	23

Tau Epsilon Phi	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Shuman, r.f.	1	0	2
M. Agel, r.f.	3	0	6
[illegible] Agel, l.f.	1	0	2
[illegible] c.	0	0	0
[illegible] r.g.	0	0	0
Schechtman, r.g.	1	2	4
M. Levin, l.g.	0	2	2
	6	4	16

Independents—Phi Delts

... a fiery-voiced orator on one ... a fiery-haired fighter gracing ... the Independents, led by ... Redding, their president and ... played Phi Delta Theta ... "Fighting Red" Grant last ... night. The final score, 20-5, ... means tell the story of a ... blood battle.

... and Burnell starred for the ... scoring a greater part ... baskets "Red" Grant and ... ed stellar rôles for the Phi ... the advent of "Little Bill" ... the game, affairs took a fast ... turn (for the Independ...

Independents	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]	2	1	5
[illegible]	3	2	8
[illegible]	1	0	2
Ryan	1	1	3
Candy	1	0	2
Total	8	4	20

Phi Delta Theta	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Grant, E. J.	0	0	0
Grant, C.	1	1	3
Brown	0	0	0
Loudon	1	0	2
Bartow	0	0	0
Morrison	0	0	0
Total	2	1	5

Delta Psi—S. A. E.

Delta Psi trounced Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday evening in a hard-fought and smoothly-played game by the score of 28-23. S. A. E. was led in the fight by the Amsterdam Bear Cat, Mike Valerio who ran rings around his opponents, bawled out his fellow teammates, and scored thirteen points in well-placed shots. Massucco and Burr both fought in vain to win for the Violet team.

"Peep" Park put up a galloping game for the winners. Being fouled so often was a source of pain and

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WRESTLING AND BOXING TOURNEY STARTS SOON

Practices for the annual tournament in wrestling and boxing will ... Monday, February 23. Medals will ... awarded as in previous years ... "Bumps" Levine the coach of these sports.

The tournament itself will be held during the second week in March. This year more emphasis will be placed on boxing than has been done formerly; for this reason boxing bouts will be interposed between all the wrestling matches attempted.

PUCKSTERS TO OPPOSE ARMY SEXTET SATURDAY ON NEW YORK SURFACE

Vermont Favorite In Fray—Game With R. P. I. Cancelled

Vermont, undefeated in three starts tackles the strong Army six, Saturday afternoon at West Point in a contest which promises to test the mettle of the U. V. M. sextet.

Originally to have included a game with Rensselaer Polytech Graduate Manager Sabin Abell has been forced to cancel the latter clash, due to the Medical Aptitude Test which is to be given Friday at 3 p.m., which three members of the team, Cunningham, Segal and McVetty have to take, as it was impossible to have the men excused or to arrange another time for them to take same.

Since the return of "Bob" Hendrick, a speedy, flashy decisive brand of hockey has been put on culminating in victories over St. Stephens and Norwich. Jim McVetty, one of Coach Abraham's wings, continues to be a terror for opposing guardians and once let loose with the puck is a dangerous man on the runners. His high scoring proclivities prove this contention. Capt. "Frenchy" Mercier though not scoring as often, is one of the most valuable Green and Gold standard bearers. With men in the penalty box, the Cushing star has demonstrated an uncanny ability for ragging the puck. All signs point toward another victory.

Probable lineup:

Vermont	Army
McVetty, r.w.	l.w., Dary
Marvin, c.	c., Cain
Mercier, l.w.	r.w., Wagstaff
Cunningham, r.d.	l.d., Tapping
Segal, l.d.	r.d., Cotter
Hendrick, g.	g., Waters

SPRINGFIELD TO MEET GREEN AND GOLD FIVE HERE TOMORROW EVE

Hickoxmen Fresh From Triumph Over New Hampshire, Recent Dartmouth Conquerors

CATS WILL FACE HARD BATTLE WITH VISITORS

Springfield making her first Vermont appearance of the year will meet Coach Howard Prentice's Catamounts tomorrow evening, in a hair-raising contest which should keep festivities at fever pitch.

Producing teams that are on a par with the better teams of its class, the Gymnasts present a most impressive record, conquering Mass. Aggies, heretofore undefeated, 17 to 12, while the formidable Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn was outscored 25 to 19 in a battle royal. To prove the Hickoxmen were not a flash in the pan, the New Hampshire five, conquerors of Dartmouth were added to their casualty list. Providence College under Al McLellan turned the tables on the Maroon and White 27-25 in a race for the mythical championship of the Northeast.

Captain Poten at right guard will be the man for the Green and Gold to watch. A dead shot, his evil eye, has contributed its share in the downfall of Springfield opponents. Vermont has been an in and out team and if it hopes to conquer the invaders must improve in its foul shooting.

Probable lineups:

Vermont	Springfield
Winant, r.f.	l.f., Crutch, Baker
Sargent, Durfey, c.	c., Wells
Tupper, l.f.	r.f., Meyers
Tobin, r.g.	l.g., Cook
Talbert, Taft, l.g.	r.g., Poten (Capt.)

A business meeting of the Cynic news and sports boards will be held Saturday, February 14, at 4 p.m. in 1 North College.

J. C. Carter,
Editor-in-chief.

During the next two weeks, lights may be kept on in all women's dormitories until 12 p.m. on account of "rushing parties."

potent injuries were almost received. Marvin and Bradish completed the attack which spelled the doom for S. A. E.

The lineups:

Delta Psi	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Corbin, r.f.	0	1	1
Park, c.	4	3	11
Wilson, l.f.	2	2	6
Bradish, r.g.	2	0	4
Marvin, l.g.	3	0	6
Total	11	6	28

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Valerio, r.f.	6	1	13
Bottger, c.	0	1	1
Massucco, l.f.	3	0	6
Crockett, r.g.	0	0	0
Burr, l.g.	1	1	3
Total	10	3	23

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Vermont Pucksters Swamp Skating Horsemen Five-Love

McVetty Leads Scoring With Three of Vermont's Goals—Hendrick Has Few Chances in Net

U. V. M. EDGED BY MIDD., 28-24, IN LAST MINUTES PLAY ON HOME COURT

Ashdown Leads Blue and White to Stirring Victory, Snatching Lead

Staging a last-minute rally that netted them seven points, Middlebury came from behind to edge Vermont, 28-24, in a thrilling encounter at the gym last Tuesday evening. Neither team could do much more than keep abreast of the other, one quintet temporarily surging ahead only to give way to the other. The score was evened up no less than five times.

Ashdown tallied twice from the penalty stripe to start off the scoring and Bullukian added a twin counter to raise the Black Panthers' total to four. Talbert and Sargent flashed in action for Vermont at this point, Talbert retaliating with a foul and a deuce from the side court, while Sarge heaved a long, high one from the middle of the floor that split the twine cleanly. It was the longest shot of the game and one of the prettiest.

Vermont displayed an alert, snappy passing game and a remarkably sharpened eye for the basket. Eddie Winant was noticeably active, being in the center of almost every play, while Ray Talbert distinguished himself by his uncanny skill at popping in the long ones. At the half the score stood all even, both fives having garnered eleven points.

Tupper sank a pretty stepshot to open action in the second period. The Cats, however, couldn't shake off the desperate Middmen, and a one-handed tap in by Ashdown off a rebound and several fouls enabled the Blue and White to knot the count again.

With only a few minutes left to play, and the score again evened up at twenty-four all, the Black Panthers put on a spurt that gave them the winning margin.

Talbert, Winant, and Taft showed up well for Vermont. Ashdown and Bullukian were the mainsprings of the Middlebury attack.

The summary:

Vermont	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tupper, r.f.	2	0	4
Pires, r.f.	0	0	0
Winant, l.f.	1	1	3
Sargent, c.	1	0	2
Durfey, c.	1	0	2
Talbert, r.g.	2	2	6
Tobin, r.g.	1	1	3
Taft, l.g.	1	2	4
Total	9	6	24

Middlebury	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Bullukian, r.f.	3	2	8
Ashdown, l.f.	3	3	9
Corliss, c.	0	2	2
Chalmers, c.	2	0	4
McKenzie, r.g.	1	1	3
Hoyle, l.g.	0	2	0
Total	9	10	28

Referee, Cassidy.

CATS EVIDENCE GREATLY IMPROVED TEAM PLAY

Led by their sharp shooting left wing, Frank McVetty, who accounted for three of his team's five goals, the Catamount pucksters extended their winning streak to three straight games at the expense of Norwich, on the local ice Tuesday afternoon. Playing without Jimmy Wood and Dick Swain, two valuable veterans, the Green and Gold displayed remarkably good teamwork.

The first period was scoreless, although it was clearly evident that Vermont was far superior to the visiting puckmen. McKellar, the visiting goalie, who made over sixty stops during the game, was having his hands full.

Norwich got a tough break at the beginning of the second period when O'Bryne knocked a pass from behind his own goal into the cage, making the score 1-0 against his teammates.

McVetty scored the second goal on a pretty solo dash, which ended the Catamounts scoring for the second period.

The third period found the Catamounts working fast and hard, but unable to score. John Cunningham, who by the way is doing a fine job at defense, cashed in on a pass from Leo Segal making the count 3-0.

Frank McVetty put an end to the scoring by connecting for two more goals, the first on a rebound and the other on a pass in a corner from Capt. Frenchy Mercier.

The summary:

Vermont		Norwich
Mercier, Capt., l.w.		l.d. Martin
Marvin, c.		c. O'Bryne
McVetty, Bussey, l.w.	r.d.	Laythe, Capt.
Segal, r.d.	l.w.	Hosmer, Hughes
Cunningham, l.d.	r.w.	Carpenter, Gale
Hendrick, g.	g.	McKellar, Bingham

Referees, Schurman and Howard.

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[illegible] What Vermont 4-H [illegible] Extension Service [illegible] Concert University R. O. T. C. band, under [illegible] Joseph Lechnyr - U. V. M. songs including Cotton Babes."

Lucky Students

A recent decree has closed all universities in Spain for a period of thirty days. All other means of punishing the striking students were exhausted. The revolutionary tendencies of the students was one of the reasons given.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Iota of Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Pearl Jennings '32, Cora Humphrey, '32, and Zoah Bigelow '32 on February 10, 1931.

Alpha Iota chapter held its rushing tea Monday, February 9 at the chapter house from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. W. Harold Dalgliesh, Province President has been guest of the chapter this week.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Lena Waterman '30 was a visitor in Burlington over the week-end.

Evan Harris is teaching at Pownal Vt.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Ryan Way of Prospect St. entertained the actives, the chapter and the patronesses at dinner last Saturday evening, February 7.

K. E. L.

K. E. L. held a meeting Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Mrs. Irene Machanic, Intervale Ave. Ruth Kobak '34 of Fort Henry, N. Y. was initiated.

KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Theta of Kappa Delta takes pleasure in announcing that Miss Miriam Marston of the department of music has become a patroness of the local chapter.

Chocolates were passed at the last meeting to announce the engagement of Hester Rogers, ex-'30 and a graduate of the University of Southern California, to Quentin Peters of New York City.

Alpha Theta of Kappa Delta announces the pledging on Tuesday evening, February 10 at the Kilfa Club rooms of Elizabeth Page '32 of Hinesburg, Vt.

The reading tea was held on Tuesday afternoon, February 10 from four to six o'clock at the Kilfa Club rooms. Miss Miriam Marston and Miss Catherine Courtney poured.

SIGMA GAMMA

The wedding of Bertha Little '28 to Robert Larabee '28 took place Saturday morning, February 7 at 11 o'clock at the St. Paul's Church. Mrs. Larabee is a teacher in Edmunds High School. Mr. Larabee is in insurance business in Burlington.

Lorene Little '29 was in Burlington over the week-end.

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WINNING COUPLE WILL RECEIVE BOULDER CUP

[illegible] for the winning couple will be made by the local dealers [illegible] Winter Interclass Sweeps will [illegible]

[illegible] are officers of the group and W. M. [illegible] president and F. S. [illegible] secretary-treasurer. These two officers are both on early number for [illegible] The officers of sophomore and freshman are [illegible] for the coming year.

FROSH ENGLISH CLASS DEBATES COEDUCATION

Professor Cummings' freshman English class held an interesting informal debate Friday morning on the subject of coeducation. Its merits and [illegible] Opinions seemed fairly well divided, and numerous points and remedies for existing evils were suggested. Three outstanding examples of differing systems of education were discussed namely coeducation as it exists at the University of Vermont, with men and women in the same classes and with the same faculty, the complete separation of the sexes as at Yale and Smith, with locations widely apart, separate faculties and separate administrations, and the compromise as effected at Harvard and Radcliffe, where separate buildings and classes with identical faculties and affiliated administrations are maintained.

The University of Oregon has just celebrated Dad's Day. During their stay on the campus they were entertained by special events arranged in their honor.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL CONTEST N. E. COLLEGES

Thirty students comprising the Men's Glee Club will compete for the fourth time with nine other colleges in the annual New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest to be held in Bushnell Memorial Auditorium at Hartford, Connecticut, February 27.

An entry in the National Glee Club contest in New York awaits the winner of the Hartford Contest which includes

Amherst, Bowdoin, Clark, M. I. T., Middlebury, Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams, and W. P. I.

The Glee Club will sing without notes and accompaniment three songs, the prize song "Feasting I Watch", by Elgar, the choice song, "Marching" by Brahms, and the College song, "Champlain". All the glee clubs will sing together "On the Road to Mandalay" by Speaks, "The Lost Chord", by Sullivan and the "Star Spangled Banner." The judges of the contest will be Ralph Baldwin, Channing Lefebure, and Mark Andrews, all nationally known musicians.

Other trips are being arranged for both the men's and women's glee clubs. Plans are now being made for the Annual April Opera. "The clubs," says Professor Bennett, "show greater promise of musical success than ever."

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No Higher Rates

ETA SIGMA PHI HEARS LINDSAY ON PETRONIUS

Prof. E. Y. Lindsay of the department of Latin spoke on the life and works of Petronius, at the monthly meeting of Eta Sigma Phi held Tuesday evening in 34 South College.

By weaving into his lecture translations of interesting passages and many acute personal observations, he was able to introduce his listeners in a delightful manner to one of the lesser known Latin authors.

CHANNING CLUB HEARS TALK BY PROF. HOLMES

Professor Holmes of the physics department of the University of Vermont was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Channing Club last Sunday evening at the Unitarian Church. Professor Holmes spoke on the Electron and briefly reviewed the modern theories on Electricity.

RESEARCH CLUB TO ISSUE FACULTY BIBLIOGRAPHY

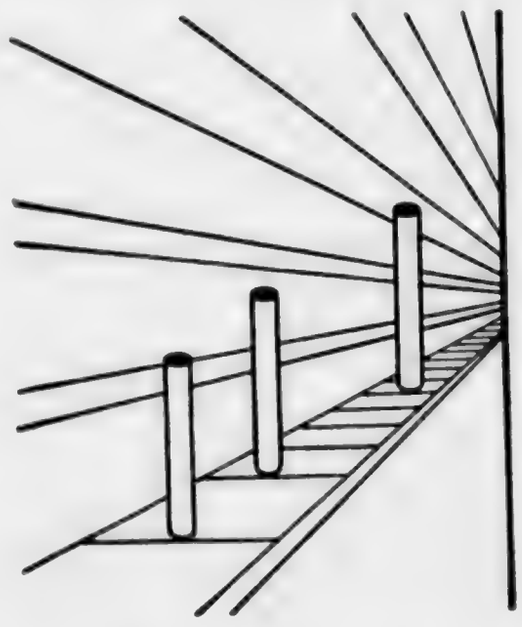
To contain a record [illegible] published by Vermont [illegible] during the past seven [illegible] books, articles and [illegible] general nature, a [illegible] U. V. M. faculty will be published by the Research Club.

Professors S. E. Parker, [illegible] Jacobs are the committee [illegible] collecting the data.

When published, the [illegible] will not only be used to [illegible] students at the University, [illegible] be sent to other universities [illegible] change for bibliographies [illegible] faculties.

The Research Club also [illegible] sible for the collection and [illegible] tion of the bibliography in [illegible] it came out as a special [illegible] "*U. V. M. Notes.*" a publication superseded by the *Alumni*

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1931 NUMBER 24

Needs Active Student Minds

Northfield Conference Sees College Requires Interest In Social Problems

EIGHT DELEGATES FROM VERMONT ATTEND MEET

...eeds students who ...active and curious in ...national affairs and ...al problems, was the ...clusion reached by ...d Intercollegiate Con... discussed the topic, ... Doing to Us?" at ... February 13-15. ...tes from the Univer... attended the meet at ... dozen New England ... represented.

...enting Vermont were ... Cowles, '31, president of ... and of the Interfraternity ...our Germain, president ...ational Relations Club ... Friars, Paul Lacrosse, ... Christian World Educa... Y. C. A. and contributing ... the CYNIC board, Stanley ... Richard R. Murray, as... editors of the CYNIC board, ... Mount, president of the Ver... Y. W. C. A., Beatrice Freeman, ...ve in the Y. W. C. A. and in ... A. and L. E. Hoyt of Lambda ...

President Neilson, President of ... College, Professor Aubrey of ... University, and Francis P. ... of Geneva, Switzerland were ... faculty leaders of the conference.

President Neilson chose as his sub... a summary of the international ...lications of the topic under dis... by the Conference, "What is ...ge doing to us?" Some of his more ...portant points were "What are we ...ting college do to us?" The impor... of gaining a congenial group ...on entrance into college, the impor... of continued intellectual instruc... of college faculty members, and ... prevalence of militaristic or na...alist propaganda in American col...es and schools.

In closing, he pointed out that the ...t objective before college students ... the attainment of a sense of the ...ority of the position of being a stu...

Professor Aubrey, of the Chair of ...iology at the University of Chicago, ...oke the following morning, ...ering the following topics: Chang... enough of the college curricula to ...e care of campus social problems ...d providing a faculty alive to the ...ollege situation of today. He be...ved that the chief cause of war is ...e indifference of the average indi...dual to the management of interna...al affairs, plus the fact that the ...ution of these matters is left in ...e hands of people who are dictated ...ely by commercial and military in...sts. He said there is too much ...ellectualness, and far too much of ...e policy of *laissez faire*. He em...sized the fact that one of the in...national troubles is the suppres... of free speech and of the press.

...closing he stated that on our out...ts exist exploitation, a policy ...*laissez faire*, discrimination, and ...ference, and that until these are ...inated social problems will con... to crop up.

...afternoon was devoted to ...ts and hiking, the delegates divid... their time between skiing, coast... tobogganing, and the like. On ...day evening Mr. Francis P. Mil... of Geneva, Switzerland, in an in...ing talk said that people will bear ...h social injustice, and that ...ples have reached a point of ...ings are likely to break ...talk was of the emotional, ...type that aroused much en... among his listeners.

FRESHMEN MUST TAKE MILITARY HYGIENE EXAM

The freshman class are reminded of ... exam in Military hygiene and ... to be held Thursday morning ... thirty, February 19, in 27 ... Science Hall. No makeup ... are allowed except in cases of ... which means that to cut will ... individual mark very much ... the enormous casualty list.

... Cadet Corps battalion will ...ize and permanent assign... of officers and non-commissioned ... be made and posted on the ... board for formation Friday, ... 20.

FRENCH CLUB TO MEET AT PROF. EVANS HOME

A meeting of the French Club tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Professor Paul D. Evans will be featured by a talk on Romain Rolland, the French author, by Lillian Cohen of the French department. Several one-act plays will be read, and the evening's entertainment will be concluded by the playing of some recorded French songs.

WHAT DOES IT PROFIT A MAN? ASKS SULLIVAN IN IRA ALLEN VESPER

Earthly Power Gained at Loss of One's Soul Profits Nothing

Speaking on the text: "What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" the Rev. William L. Sullivan, a Unitarian preacher from Germantown, Pa., addressed a congregation of students, faculty and townspeople in the monthly vesper service held in the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday, February 15.

Dr. Sullivan reconstructed the setting in which Jesus asked this question of Peter, not long after He came to be acclaimed as the Messiah and not long before the crucifixion. His denial of kingly power and His prophecy of His own death made the rebuke of Peter tremendous in its power, the preacher pointed out.

Statesmen could learn much of statecraft from this text, Dr. Sullivan continued. But they seldom do, looking to temporary expedients, not profound solutions, in meeting their problems. They do not recognize the spiritual power of humanity.

He cited the clever maneuvers of Roman statesmen in dealing with their problem of free farmers forced to abandon their farms and migrate to the cities to become an unemployed rabble. The statesman argued that if this rabble could be kept fed and amused it would cause no trouble for the government. This, as a temporary expedient, worked. But when the empire was finally attacked, it was found that the character of its people had been undermined and it was only the shell of an empire, with no real power.

From literature, Doctor Sullivan took the example of Macbeth, how in the moment he had the kingship in his grasp through his murder of Duncan, the realization came to him that he had lost his own soul, and he could take no comfort in his power.

The speaker's final plea was for character and integrity of the individual, unalloyed by material considerations.

The Rev. Skillman E. Myers of the Unitarian Church assisted at the services, reading from the scripture and leading in prayer. The University choir sang an anthem and led the singing of hymns. Dean J. L. Hills introduced Doctor Sullivan.

INTEREST IN ART COURSE GROWING SAYS SINCLAIR

Students and faculty at the University are urged to respond to the questionnaire sent them by a self constituted Alumni committee, last week, regardless of the opinion they might have for or against the proposed new art curriculum. In an interview with a CYNIC reporter Mr. Hugh E. Sinclair, '23, member of the committee consisting also of Mr. Harry Barker of New York City, Mrs. Ruth B. Gray of Burlington and Mrs. J. I. Forbes of Burlington, stated that the replies received thus far were very favorable.

Answers to question I which asks, "If there had been a curriculum of Applied Arts leading to a degree of B. F. A. or B. S. in art when you entered U. V. M. would you have followed it?" have exceeded by a large number the supposed 15 potential students who were willing to start art courses in the fall of 1931.

Of the 1,400 odd questionnaires sent, about 250 replies have been received, containing the needed information.

The committee is expecting many more answers especially from the faculty, and hopes to have accurate statistics compiled later this week.

When asked about the questionnaire, University authorities declared that the agitation for the new curriculum has as yet no official recognition, and they refused to make any statement concerning it.

Bids Sent To Frosh Women

Lawyer Issues Preferential Bidding Sheets As Rushing Season Ends

FRESHMEN MUST GIVE LIST OF CHOICES THURS.

[illegible] the rushing season period for freshman sororities, women students will receive bids and invitations to [illegible] Thursday noon and [illegible] until Friday noon. Last year there were [illegible] bids issued. This year [illegible] bids will be issued. [illegible] the invitations and the [illegible] of the Women's [illegible] issued a bulletin [illegible] sheet.

The invitations and the list of those and only those bidden [illegible] and be busy sent out the preferential sheets [illegible] to freshmen receiving [illegible] bids. Tomorrow afternoon from two to six, those bid will fill out this paper with the advice of the Dean of Women and list in order the desired sororities. The freshman then is considered a member of the first sorority in her list that bid her; she has, however, the privilege of changing her choice without a penalty until ten o'clock in evening by calling Mr. X. Y. Edmunds, the lawyer chosen by the Panhellenic Association. Otherwise if she "breaks" this pledge to one sorority, she cannot be asked to join another for one calendar year. The preferential system is considered the most satisfactory of those worked out at Vermont.

(Continued on page 4)

Kake Walk Looms Again On Undergraduate Horizon

Thirty-Fourth Midwinter Classic, Three Days Away, Sees Six Fraternities Competing for Stunts With All Entered in Peerade and Kake Walking

SELECT LOCAL JUDGES FOR ALL COMPETITIONS

[illegible] plans are in [illegible] Kake Walk [illegible] and the [illegible] campus [illegible] competitive [illegible]

[illegible] plans and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Friday and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

EDITORS

NEWS DEPARTMENT

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

ASSISTANT EDITORS

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Vol. 49 February 18, 1931 No. 14

OUR SPORTS POLICY

Kuts from the Kake

Beware of Ticket Speculators!

In anticipation of the great demand for seats this year the committee is taking every precaution to keep tickets out of the hands of speculators. Reports on the matters of seats for those who desire purchase all the way from [illegible] themselves into the confidence of the ticket sellers and have [illegible] to satisfy supply to head and lose up the price at the [illegible] moment and thus have kicked from the profits and confidence they have [illegible] Such people ought to be taught to mind matters of this kind.

Horrible Advice

Of all the fraternity stunts the less said the better seemeth to be vital. If the last word of the last line of a speech should [illegible] some radical fresh men might think he was seeing double. However as far there is no danger the first word has not been found.

Dark Doings

The [illegible] manner in which each fraternity sets up all (or [illegible]) of its apparatus in the dark is sure to mystify not a few. The center of the floor is used and the boys pass in with all their trappings and while the audience seated around the walls in the balconies and on the running track is tense with excitement to the breaking point lo and be hold! another fraternity stunt begins. Surely here is a rare treat of psychic phenomena for a small admission.

Old Vermont Spirit Needed

As Earnest Codding once said "If we can't have corn beef and cabbage" give me liberty or give me death! that's the old spirit! Put every ounce of energy (I was going to write corn beef) on the Kake Walk! Fo' it's de only event of its kind in the world!"

P. J. LaCrosse

Obituary

Mrs. Mary Belle Stetson

At midnight on Sunday, February 8, there passed from the life of town and University a gentle and gracious spirit, whose kindly presence among us has been for nearly thirty years rich in good works and ways. The death of Mrs. Mary Belle Stetson will be deeply mourned by friends and colleagues and by the generations of college girls who owe so much to her loving care.

Mary Belle Hurlbut was born in Illinois October 16, 1865, and in early girlhood journeyed with her father, who was a lawyer, and family to California, where she was educated. On a visit to a brother at Phillips Exeter Academy she met an instructor in the languages, Carlton Beecher Stetson, to whom she was married in 1892. After ten years spent in study at Harvard and in teaching at Colby, Professor Stetson came with his wife and young son to Burlington in the autumn of 1902. Then followed another ten years of academic service marked not only by zest in imparting Greek and German, but by sympathy with the eager interests of the student body. After December 1912, when her husband died, Mrs. Stetson, whose love of young people was no less than his, remained on our hill, as adviser of women and matron of Grassmount, and, since 1920, as director of woman's dormitories. To such duties as these she was admirably adapted by her ideal of life, the giving of self to others. This generous aim was realized in all her relations with the youthful world about her. Her greatness of heart and gentleness of nature won quick response from those under her direction, while her lofty standards and delicate sense of honor showed the way to right living. A wealth of understanding and sympathy made her a wise guide and warm friend—"a tower of strength," says one who knew her well, "to all who sought her counsel."

Devotion was the keynote of Mrs. Stetson's nature. This beautified the home life that her old friends recall, consecrated her long service to her church, and hallowed every act of her daily round. During her last year the building of a charming cottage with delightful views of lake and mountains was inspired less by the thoughts of her own happiness than by loyalty to her only son whom she wished to share its beauty. His death a few months ago weakened her own failing hold on life, but faith that knew no doubts and many hopes abode with her to the end.

By Prof. Frederick Tupper

Mrs. Stetson's funeral service was held at St. Paul's Church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, following the resting of the body in state at the church.

Author's Arena

MANSFIELD

Far through the purple mist of dawn
Old Mansfield lifts his rocky face
And bids Vermonters "Carry on"
For on this earth a worthy place

Above the feverish dust of day,
Above the petty things of life
He bends Vermonters on the way
That shuns disorder greed and strife.

Serene in evening's fading glow
He stands undaunted in his might,
That our Vermont may ever know
The path that leads to truth and right.

When winters crown his head with snow
When summers dress his shoulders green
We of Vermont can never know
A truer, more inspiring scene.

Wilmond W. Parker, '29.

ARIEL PROGRESS

According to a statement made to a Cynic reporter Tuesday by Raymond W. Cobb, '31, editor of the *Ariel*, all groups that did not have their pictures taken last week-end by the Warren Kay Vantine Studio Company, must notify him of their intention of being included in the *Ariel*, at once at the Delta Psi house, as a final and complete dummy will be made up the coming Monday or Tuesday and it will be impossible to include them. Rates are fixed at $13.00 a page.

Last week-end about forty group pictures were taken and orders will be taken by James Marvin, '32, at some time during the first of next week. Pictures will be submitted to each group for approval and will be sold at 50c apiece. The *Ariel* will receive glossy prints free of charge.

As a whole the *Ariel* board has received cooperation from most groups and individuals and at present all but two fraternities have had their pictures taken. Presenting the most serious difficulty are the men's grinds which have come to the editors very slowly. As the paper goes to press, approximately one hundred pages of copy will be with the printers and about the same amount with the editorial board awaiting revision and typewriting.

Several engraver's proofs have been received of individual pictures from the Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Company of Milwaukee who are handling the engraving and printing.

The board is planning an intensive drive for the remaining honor lists and grinds which have not yet been handed in and the co-operation of all concerned is asked. Honor lists and junior questionnaires may be secured in the Book Store and left in the *Ariel* box after being filled in.

It is expected that the photographers will return at the end of February to take sorority pictures as soon as the rushing season is over. Any other groups wishing to have their sittings may do so at this time.

A final drive for copy will be made after Kake Walk and the editors hope to have the *Ariel* published by Junior Week if everything goes well.

COLLEGE NIGHT WELL PRESENTED AT FLYNN

Published by Request

Thursday evening, February 12, witnessed the presentation of Ex-Converse's second big College Night of the year at the Flynn Theater. The program was by far the most ambitious and talented of any presented to date and quite clearly excelled the so-called professional talent which played the same theatre on New Year's Eve.

"Art" Brown, Flynn Theatre organist, presented an excellent selection of songs and wise cracks. His efforts were followed by the showing of the 1927 Kake Walk newsreel film. Aside from the general interest of the film, the Kake Walk advertising committee feels that this constitutes valuable Kake Walk publicity.

The Upton School of Dancing was next on the program. A pretty ballet number by four girls, tap routine by Bobby Upton, toe dance by the school's dance instructor, Miss Fitzgerald, and a high kick filler number by five of the girls completed the act which drew unusual applause.

Dick Shepard's presence on the stage against started the applause which rose in the volume after each of his songs. He is undoubtedly the biggest drawing card on each college night program. Dick sang three songs, refusing to take an encore.

Ev Doten and his Black Pirate orchestra next entertained. They presented a series of pleasing popular dance numbers, which, judging by the applause they received, were even more popular after they had introduced them. A feature of the Black Pirate's act was a solo by one of the members. Two black-faced collegiate lads danced a hot chorus to one of the orchestra's numbers.

Bits of Bunk

Professor: Wise men [illegible] are certain.
Pupil: Are you sure?
Professor: I am [illegible].

Singer: And for Bonnie Laurie I'd lay me down [illegible].
Listener (rising): Is [illegible] in the audience?

A Negro girl went to [illegible] larly to draw her wages. She could neither read nor write an X on the receipt. Then she made a circle.
"Why the circle, Mandy? Why you make an X as usual?" asked the cashier.
"Ah done got married," explained Mandy, "and changed mah name."

Hero: Wasn't that your [illegible]?
Heroine: Yes, I guess it must be you had better kiss me and cover up this awkward pause in conversation.—*Pitt Panther*

Sigma: How were your grades this quarter?
Alpha: Jules Verne.
Sigma: How's that?
Alpha: Twenty thousand under the "C."

Prof.: How many people are there in this country?
Student: Er-r-r-r-r-r.
Prof.: Hurry, hurry. Even if you dilly-dally the number won't get larger.

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WIG AND BUSKIN NAMES S. B. BARKER PRESIDENT

S. B. Barker, '32, will serve as president of Wig and Buskin for the coming year, it was announced last night. R. [illegible], '32, will act as vice-president, and A. O. Hatch, '32, will be the secretary, as a result of the recent election in the society.

J. W. Marvin, '32, was elected business manager and treasurer. The property manager is L. R. Collins and F. [illegible] will be advertising manager.

The retiring officers [illegible] Butterfield, '31, vice-president; R. B. Abbott, '31, secretary-treasurer and business manager; E. W. Worrell, '31, advertising manager; H. B. Matthews, '31, and property manager J. S. Freeman, '31.

COMMITTEE DOES NOT APPROVE SCHOLARSHIPS

The question of agricultural scholarships which are granted to agricultural students in practically every state except the agricultural State of Vermont, was recently presented for consideration in the Vermont legislature.

The subject of scholarships to the State Agricultural College was considered by the committee on agriculture. The recommendations of the committee for increased scholarships can raise objection on the grounds that a large appropriation is being made for tuberculosis eradication and an effort should be made to conserve funds.

SPORTING NEWS

Three Wins In League Games

Phi Mu Delta, 32; Zeta Chi, 19; A T O, 16—Sigma Phi, 11; Sigma Nu, 24—Sigma Delt, 14

ALL FRATERNITIES SHOW MANY SKILLFUL PLAYS

[illegible] of much skillful [illegible] and basket-shooting [illegible] fraternity basketball [illegible] another afternoon of [illegible]ry 14.

[illegible]a defeated Zeta Chi, [illegible] Phi ceded its game to [illegible] 16-11; and Sigma Nu [illegible] Delta in a 24-14 fin-

Phi Mu Delta—Zeta Chi

[illegible] a fast passing attack, [illegible] excellent teamwork, the [illegible] had little trouble in [illegible] the Zeta Chi hoopsters. [illegible]quarter found the losers [illegible]hoop with regularity and [illegible] an 8-5 lead chiefly [illegible] efforts of Myers and [illegible] however this lead was short [illegible] Phi Mu Delts came back [illegible] with Woodward and Ste[illegible] they built up a 17-10 lead [illegible]

[illegible] half was a repetition of [illegible] quarter, as far as the scor[illegible] The winners with Wood[illegible] Stearns and Galvin all playing [illegible] well, had little trouble in [illegible] the losers defense and scored [illegible]

[illegible] Minett and Myers did the [illegible] for the losers.

PHI MU DELTA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible] rf	2	0	4
[illegible] lf	1	0	2
[illegible] c	1	2	4
[illegible]ward [illegible]	4	1	9
[illegible]ch rg	2	1	5
[illegible]Steele lg	3	2	8
Totals	13	6	32

ZETA CHI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible] rf	2	0	4
[illegible] lf	0	0	0
[illegible] lf	1	1	3
[illegible] c	4	0	8
[illegible]tcheon, r.g.,	0	0	0
[illegible], r.g.,	1	0	2
[illegible] lg	1	0	2
[illegible] lg.	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19

Referee: Abell; Umpire, Levine.

Sigma Phi—A T O

[illegible] second game of the afternoon [illegible] to be scrappy but less scien[illegible] and clever than the previous two [illegible]. However, what was lacking [illegible] science was made up in eagerness [illegible] the part of the contestants. The [illegible] quarter was slow and uninter[illegible] featured by much fumbling and [illegible] passing, with the A T O emerg[illegible] with a 4-1 lead. The second quar[illegible] was a repetition of the first and at [illegible] time the A T O's had built up a [illegible] lead.

[illegible] second half was much more in[illegible]ting and harder fought. Baldwin [illegible] Brislin for the winners hit the [illegible] basket consistently, Brislin drop[illegible] in two beauties from way out, [illegible] the count 12-5 at the end of [illegible] quarter.

[illegible] last quarter was fast and furi[illegible]. The losers resorted to long shots [illegible] efforts to tie up the game and [illegible] Baker dropped in two sensa[illegible] shots.

A T O

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible] rf	1	3	5
[illegible] lf	3	2	8
[illegible] lf	1	0	2
[illegible] c	0	0	0
[illegible] rg	0	0	0
[illegible] lg	0	1	1
[illegible] lg	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	16

SIGMA PHI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible] rf	2	1	5
[illegible] lf	2	0	4
[illegible] c	1	0	2
[illegible] rg	0	0	0
[illegible] lg	0	0	0
[illegible] lg	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	11

[illegible]ma Nu and Sigma Delta fought [illegible]nd of the league with [illegible] lead 24-14 at the end [illegible]

[illegible] was drawn when Kibbey [illegible] he failed to score. The [illegible] presented with two free shots, failed to make good; Aiken tried a long shot, missed and Phillips scored first for the game and the Nu's. Thereafter the Nu's led the scoring, either ahead or behind. Tap to Maynes who tried again to get in the scoring column, and Phillips scored again, 4-0. The quarter ended 4-0 and the Nu's still in the lead.

The Delts began the second quarter with a string of scores; Goss put in the first and Kibbey pops one in directly after. Score 4-4, and the Nu's still trying to get the lead. Aiken dribbles up to the basket and doesn't miss. Phillips, not to be bested, tosses one other in, score 4-8. The Delts followed up with two pretty misses and the Nu's retaliated, two misses each. Tilley scores and the half ends with a burst of speed and long shots. Score at half 8-6, and Nu's rest with their hard earned laurels.

Second half starts off with a basket by Phillips; more fast play and Aiken tries two free shots, but only half succeeds, 11-6. Tilley shoots a couple at the backboard and "Bobby" makes good again. Kibbey misses another of his innumerable fouls; "Bobby", fouled again, makes one of the two tries, and Phillips scores again, 16-6. Play getting slower and a long pass, Aiken again. Looks as if Aiken will do as well in scoring as Phillips. More long shots, Sigma Delts try a stalling game, Shippee fouled, and makes good, 18-7. More tries, more "pretty plays" and the third quarter is over.

The last quarter starts fast, more "nice plays" but no scores. Tillie breaks the ice, and Goss makes a foul good. Score 18-10. Kibbey makes another basket, 18-12, and things look better for the Delts. The stands call for three more baskets to tie the Nu's. Sargent makes two more misses out of two free tries, Aiken snatches ball and Nu's have two more points. McGowan out for not concealing his movements better from Archie's eyes. More long shots, and misses. Lunna puts one in from the side, 20-14. Last couple minutes of play. Phillips drops in two in rapid succession, 24-14.

SIGMA NU

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Aiken, r.f.,	4	2	10
Cogswell, r.f.,	0	0	0
Follette, r.f.,	0	0	0
Carlson, r.f.,	0	0	0
Buzzell, l.f.,	1	0	2
Bove, l.f.,	0	0	0
Phillips, c.,	6	0	12
Davis, c.,	0	0	0
McGowan, r.g.,	0	0	0
Newton, r.g.,	0	0	0
Maynes, l.g.,	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	24

SIGMA DELTA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Goss, r.f.,	1	1	3
Sargent, l.f.,	0	0	0
Lunna, c.,	1	0	2
Kibby, r.g.,	0	1	1
Shippy	[illegible]	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	14

ARMY DOWNS VERMONT SKATERS FOUR TO ONE

Although outstanding the Army hockey team, the University of Vermont sextet was downed by [illegible] at West Point Saturday afternoon.

The first tally came after eight minutes of play in the first period when Flagstaff risked and made good with a long shot which caught Hendrick unprepared. Frenchy Mercier followed seven minutes later to knot the count at 1 to 1 by skating around the cage and poking the puck in around the corner.

From then on, although Mercier [illegible] times got in front of the goal alone, and Segal did three times, the Green and Gold men were unable to connect.

The game was fast and somewhat rough. The Army rink, a new structure, is said to be the largest in the country. The summary:

ARMY		VERMONT
Garcy, lw.	rd,	Segal
Goodrich, c.	c,	Wood
Flagstaff, rw.	ld,	Swain
Cotted, l.d.	r.w.,	Mercier (Capt.)
Tapping, rd.	lw.,	McVetty
Waters, (Capt.) g.	g,	Hendrick

Score by periods:	1	2	3	T
Army	1	1	2	4
Vermont	1	0	0	1

DETAILED SCORES FOR WINTER SPORTS EVENTS HAS SIGMA NU IN LEAD

Winners of Award Capture 50 Points With A T O's As Runners-up

With the winter sports award being captured by the Sigma Nus under the sterling leadership of Rod Maynes, through cooperation of Archie Post, is a final detailed scoring account of this annual meet, a harbinger of good will among the various fraternities on the hill. A well-balanced team enabled the winners to pile up 50 points with their nearest competitors. The ATO's tally 29 with the Zeta Chis, last year's winners, 7 points behind the second-place team.

WINTER SPORTS MEET

Events	Winning Time	ΣN	ΑΤΩ	ΖΧ	ΔΨ	ΦΜΔ	ΑΓ
220-yd. ski dash	44⅘	3	2	..	..	..	1
½ mile ski relay	3:05	3	..	2	..	..	1
220-yd. snowshoe dash	41⅖	1	..	3	2	..	..
½ mile snowshoe relay	4:12	3	..	2	1	..	..
1 mile skating	5:00	1	7	3	..	..	..
½ mile skating relay	...	2	3	1	..	..	..
220-yd. skating	28⅗	..	5	..	..	1	..
Ski cross-country	47:53⅗	5	..	3	3	..	..
Snowshoe cross-country	18:16	8	..	..	3	..	..
Ski proficiency	21⅕	11	..	..	..	..	..
½ mile skating	2:10	3	5	1	..	2	..
Balanced team points	...	8	1	5	..	..	..
Totals	...	50	29	22	9	2	2

Cats To Face McGill Soon

Change in Schedule to Place Vermont Against Montrealers Saturday

[illegible] a close [illegible] from the schedule, the Catamount hoopsters will face McGill at Montreal the evening of February [illegible].

A hard-fought victory over the McGill men in December gives the Vermont men courage to meet them on the former's floor in what is anticipated to be a close game.

The Montreal team is much stronger now, and they will not give up the ghost to Vermont without a struggle. Whatever the result of the game, it is expected to be very close.

On the evening of the preceding day, February 20, Vermont will play Sun Life again. This time, however, the Catamounts will be satisfied with nothing less than a win.

The line-up for the Vermont-McGill game will be:

McGILL	VERMONT
Capt., Smaill, r.f.,	r.f., Tupper
Rice, r.g.,	r.g., Tobin, Talbert
Calhoun, l.g.,	l.g., Taft
Webb, l.f.,	l.f., Winant
Faulker, c.,	c., Sargent, Durfey

THIRTY-TWO ARE OUT FOR EARLY TRACK WORK

Thirty-two men are spending three nights weekly in preliminary training for spring track work.

The three nights are compulsory while Saturday tuning up is optional for the men.

Coach Post urges more upperclassmen to report for practice as their interest and perseverance will determine to a large extent the success of the Green and Gold track outfit.

Competition with high school squads will probably be in order for the 1934 tracksters.

STATE THEATER WILL SHOW KAKE WALK FILM

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week, a reel depicting scenes in the 1927 Kake Walk will be shown at the State Theater at all performances. Joe Brown is again starring in the main picture "Top Speed" which is said to be bigger and funnier than "Hold Everything."

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

Breaking a world's record, the women's rifle team, sponsored by [illegible] Hubert, shot a perfect [illegible] matches with M A C [illegible] of Arkansas and the University of Hawaii.

The world champion five was made up of Georgina Hubert, Evelyn Blay[illegible] [illegible] and Frances Thomas.

The men's team in a shoulder to [illegible] match overwhelmed Company K of the National Guard 1,625 [illegible].

CLARK SCHOOL TAKES CATAMOUNT FROSH IN THRILLING GAME, 21-20

Saba Scores High for Kits—Funston Duplicates for Clark

Clark School defeated the Vermont freshmen in a thrilling, last minute finish game, Saturday night with the final score of 21-20 as a fighting Clark team overcame overwhelming odds and won just as the final gun sounded.

The yearling team opened the game with a 7-0 lead and for a while things looked easy. Baskets by Lyford, Morgan and Saba and a foul shot by the latter made prospects bright. However, before the quarter was up, Clark School brought the score to 7-5.

A thrilling one-hand shot by Saba put an edge on the audience and incidentally changed the score. A few minutes later Morgan, playing at center, scored another basket. Funston made one for Clark, and the quarter ended with the score 11-7 in favor of Vermont.

A drab third quarter found Vermont leading the score, 18-9. From then to the end of the game was one hectic fight. Funston started Clark's attack with a basket. In the last four minutes shots followed fast from the hands of Harris, Cunnington, Boylan and MacDonald, making the score 20-19, still in favor of the frosh. Fast guarding on the part of Vermont stopped the rush for a brief interval. When Mulcahy, Saba and Woodruff missed shots one after the other, Clark School put on an extra spurt and Nicholson came through with a last second basket making the score 21-20.

Box score:

CLARK

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Harris, l.g.,	1	0	2
Boylan, l.g.,	1	1	3
Cunnington, r.g.,	1	0	2
Funston, c.,	3	2	8
Nicholson, l.f.,	2	0	4
Leete, l.f.,	0	0	0
MacDonald, r.f.,	1	0	2
Totals	9	3	21

FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Lyford, r.f.,	1	1	3
Woodruff, r.f.,	0	0	0
Mulcahy, r.f., l.f.,	0	0	0
Saba, l.f., c.,	3	2	8
Morgan, c.,	2	0	4
Delfausse, r.g.,	2	0	4
Drown, l.g.,	0	1	1
Rust, l.g.,	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20

Springfield Takes Cats

Gymnasts Trim Vermont 34-17 With Taft Scoring 8 and Seewagen 10 Points

TEAM HOLDS VISITORS THROUGH FIRST PERIOD

Springfield College continued to add [illegible] to its winning [illegible] tactics, the Green and Gold five into camp at the gym last Saturday night by a 34-17 score.

The game was scarcely a half minute under way before Ray Talbert, in great anguish, called a hurried time out and left the floor to remove a large sliver that had become entangled in his anatomy as he slid along the surface of the court. The Catamount quintet held the much-vaunted attack of the gymnasts well in check during the first period, consistently breaking up their plays beneath the basket and bringing the ball down to the other hoop. The visitors were able to cage only three floor goals during this period but connected with five fouls, not a single attempt from the foul stripe being unsuccessful.

Chet Taft was the only Vermont boy to score from the floor, making two long, difficult shots, both times from the middle of a crowd of Springfield players. Bob Tobin contributed three points via the penalty route, connecting with every try, and Ray Talbert also added a single counter, to make the score at the half 11-8 in favor of the gymnasts.

The second half was entirely a Springfield affair, the Red and White team amassing twenty-three points to nine for Vermont. Seewagen, the opposing center was the largest single contributor with nine points.

Chet Taft swelled his previous total from four to eight with two floor goals. Tobin and Talbert also found the hoop once, Tobin sinking a clean one from the side just as the final whistle blew.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Talbert	1	1	3
Durfey	0	0	0
Winant	0	0	0
Sargent	0	1	1
Tobin	1	3	5
Taft	4	0	8
Allerton	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	17

SPRINGFIELD

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Meyers	2	4	8
Bleker	2	0	4
Crutch	1	1	3
Wells	1	1	3
Seewagen	4	2	10
Poten	1	1	3
Quirk	0	0	0
Crook	1	1	3
Totals	12	10	34

All sophomores wishing to scrub track should report to the gym any afternoon after four o'clock.

Hugh R. Mattison,
Manager of Track.

Seniors who have not yet turned in their reading reports for the first half-year must complete this requirement by March 1.

Specializing

SKII SUITS and BREECHES

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Men and Women

ALL COLORS

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Burlington
Vt.

BOARD OF MISSIONS HAS THIRTY POSITIONS OPEN

[illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [

KAKE WALK ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1931 — NUMBER 35

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We are always destroying and building. The critic has his place in our life. No government, society, college, industry, nor church would be at its best without the critics.

Things need to be criticized, continued Reverend Connor. We are not static and nothing is perfect.

He continued by eulogizing on the lives of Washington and Lincoln.

Lincoln and Washington, he said, were not perfect, they were not endowed with superhuman abilities. On them as corner stones, rest the high ideals of our nation. They have stood the acid test of time.

No matter in what creed or current we find ourselves there is a need for constructive thinking. We need the critic—the destroyer is indispensable.

Life is short, he said in conclusion; there should come to each of us an appreciation for usefulness, helpfulness and everything that is fine living; we should all be more joyful and cheerful in the world in which we live.

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Lambda Iota, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Zeta Chi.

An array of events evidencing the concrete expression of genius, and a passion for thrills, mystery comedy, and the fantastic await the eye and ear of the Kake Walk enthusiast.

The directors say that in the Peerade which begins at eight o'clock sharp there will be burlesques on Miniature Golf, the Coffee Corner, Lucky Strikes, the Evil of Tattling, Scene on a Football Stadium, Crime, the Sport of the '80's and others indescribable.

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Fourteen fraternities will enter the peerade and nine couples are to walk fo' de kake.

Medical students this year who are

(Continued on page 6)

VARSITY SEEKS DEBATE WITH N. Y. AND FLORIDA

Negotiation are being made for a debate with University of Flordia and New York University on March 17, and 20, respectively according to a statement released Monday by George Nelson, '31, varsity debate manager. The subject of debate will be, "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade." Vermont will uphold the affirmative against the University of Flordia and will take the negative against New York University.

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BOARD OF MISSIONS HAS THIRTY POSITIONS OPEN

CONSTANCE BROWN IS SPEAKER AT SEMINAR

There will be a meeting of the Press Club in Room 3 North College Friday, February 20, at 1.30 o'clock.

LOST

A square blue wool-silk scarf with inner border of black and white stripes. Finder please return to J. C. Carter. Reward.

PROPOSE MAKING DEWEY CLUB HONORARY SOCIETY

GREY FRIARS OPEN FOR FRESHMAN MEMBERSHIP

Professors Tupper and [illegible] of the English department are [illegible] members.

The society also gives a banquet once a year at one of the local hotels, at which men and women of the faculty, and authors and prominent speakers from this and other states talk on literary and various intellectual movements of the present time. Once each month a supper is served at some one of the city restaurants at which the members enjoy not only an excellent meal but also are favored by a speaker from one of the various departments of the University. There are numerous other benefits to be derived from the society and all freshmen are urged to consider seriously the opportunity to attempt to receive membership into the only men's literary society at Vermont.

RELEASES SCHEDULE OF FROSH BASEBALL GAMES

Basketball

INVITATIONS EXTENDED TO FRESHMAN CO-ED

KINGSLEY, VT. ALUMNUS RESIGNS LATEST POS

Having [illegible] University of Vermont [illegible] pointed [illegible] dent of the New York Company, [illegible] [illegible] to become [illegible] board of directors

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Iota Chapter [illegible] Omega announces [illegible] Cora Humphrey '32, and Zoay Bigelow [illegible] ter house Tuesday [illegible] 10

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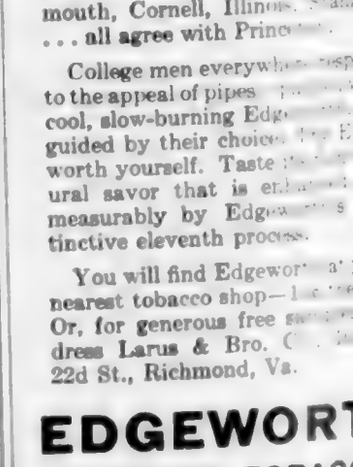
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What's YOUR favorite pipe tobacco?



Most PRINCETON *men smoke—*

IF you walk along Prospect Str[illegible] in Princeton you'll n[illegible] many men load their [illegible] the familiar blue Edge[illegible] At Senior Singing on the s[illegible] Nassau Hall this spring t[illegible] will glow with Edgeworth.

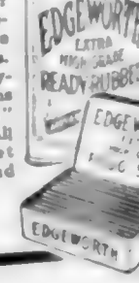
A pipe and Edgeworth [illegible] the smoking combination [illegible] won the college man. Yale, D[illegible] mouth, Cornell, Illinois, Stan[illegible] . . . all agree with Princeton.

College men everywhere [illegible] to the appeal of pipes [illegible] cool, slow-burning Edge[illegible] guided by their choice[illegible] worth yourself. Taste [illegible] ural savor that is en[illegible] measurably by Edge[illegible] tinctive eleventh process.

You will find Edgewor[illegible] nearest tobacco shop—[illegible] Or, for generous free s[illegible] dress Larus & Bro. C[illegible] 22d St., Richmond, Va.

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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Durham, N. C.

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Maybe they will find a University Novelty just for you as well as for themselves
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KAKE WALK ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

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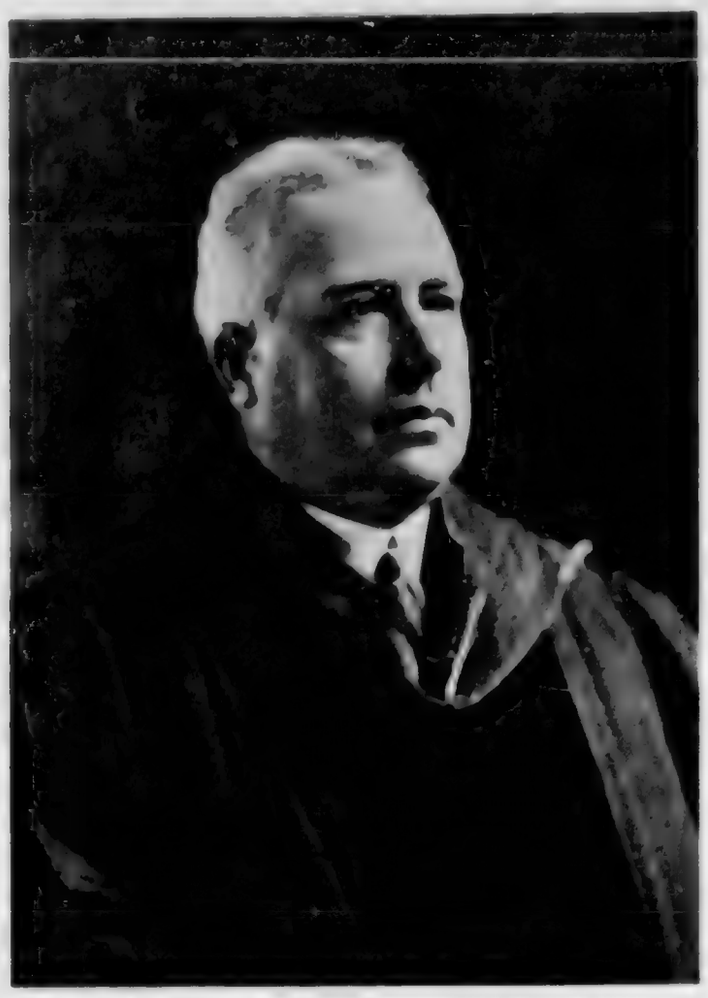
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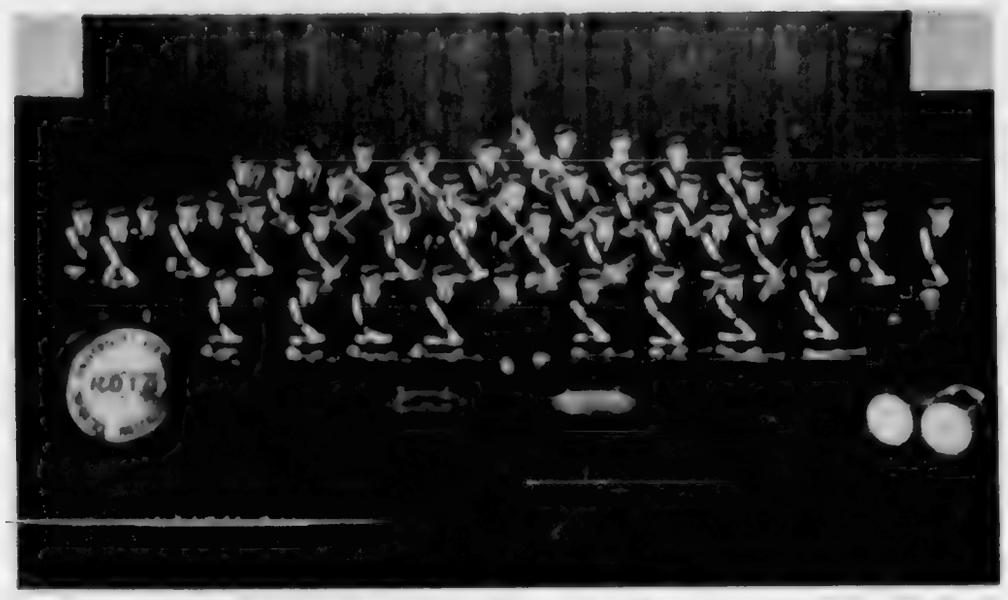
President Guy W. Bailey of the University, who has been an appreciative attendant at many Kake Walks



Rodney J. Maynes, Sigma ... other director. These ... planned well to make th... a success as those of ...



"The Ideal Cigar Lighter," a ... peerade stunt of several ...



... Band ... Lockwyr and his boys contribute a great deal to the ... any Kake Walk



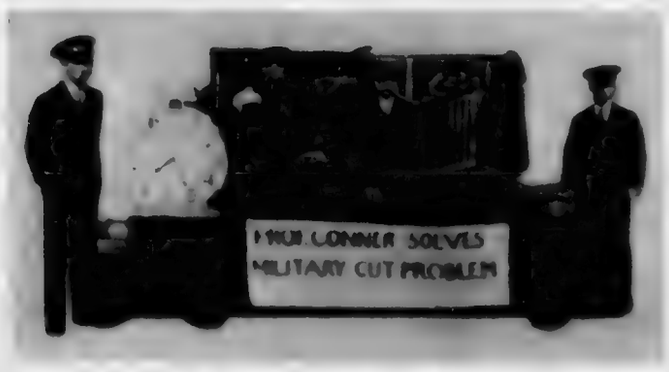
A typical Kake Walk audience watching the final "Grand March" of the Kake Walkers.



The University Gym, scene of Vermont's unique show



The winning stunt of the 1921 Kake Walk.



... Conner's Patent Alarm Clock," last year's parade winner



The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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[illegible] ALTER, '32 ..... Editor-in-Chief
[illegible] STHOLDER, '32 ..... Managing Editor
[illegible] FOSTER, '31 ..... Sports Editor
[illegible] TH, '31 ..... Women's Editor
[illegible] '32 ..... Business Manager

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[illegible] Associate Editor
M. Lundberg, '33. Assistant Editors

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

[illegible] Associate Editor
Gladys Press, '31 ..... Literary Editor
Harriet Wright, '31 ..... Sports Editor

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Sports Department: N. H. Kaplan, '34, M. Kramer, '34, [illegible]

Women's Department: Esther Beardsley, '32, Norma Carder, '33, Augusta Cohen, '34, [illegible] Mildred Gile, '32, Rosetta Harlowe, '32, Dorothy Jackman, '33, Ruth [illegible], Margaret Martin, '32, Margaret M[illegible], Margaret Tower, '33, Laura Tracy, '34, Virginia Yeuell, '34.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

[illegible] E. E. Dunn, '33, C. W. Janke, '33 ..... Assistant Managers

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[illegible] Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

[illegible] February 20, 1931 No. 35

KAKE WALK IS HERE

Kake Walk, in its mature form, is here for the first tough test. For more than a month undergraduate minds have schemed, worked and planned, and energy unbounded has been directed toward the 1931 carnival-festival a stupendous event—new, original, colorful, lively, and truly beautiful.

The halls of dormitories and chapter houses reverberate with theme conversation, with voiced suggestions and with the sounds of work. Tonight all must be ready tonight for the first presentation.

A record crowd of enthusiastic U. V. M. men and women, friends and one hundred seniors from every high school in the State will occupy seat in the gymnasium to greet the peeraders, stunt models, and Kake walkers with all the spontaneity of applause and cheer that thrills, surprise, and admiration will come from both newcomer and old timer.

The peerade entries this year are unique in burlesque, startling and glorious in their joy-giving attributes. A more ingenious and entirely novel and clever set of stunts never yet featured a Kake Walk program. Of the kake walkers we are assured that theirs is the most lively, most entrancing display of walkin' fo' de kake that ever graced the floor of the gymnasium. For the tune, "Cotton Babes" thrills you. Perhaps you don't—it sets your nerves on edge—you dance. Charmed by its swinging rhythmn not once will you fail to respond with vibrant joy and receive the most lasting thrill.

Tomorrow night the genius and adventurous labors of youth will be rewarded; for dazzling cups and superb cakes are in order as prizes for the winners not only in the peerade, but also for excellence in stunts and for the most perfect kake walkers.

Vermont is proud to offer the seniors of the preparatory schools in the State the rare privilege of enjoying this, the finest and most colorful of her traditional undergraduate activities. Justly proud and appreciative is her student body, of the unflagging interest, support, and cooperation given Kake Walk by her leading administrative officer, President Bailey.

Kake Walk has always proved more than an immediate realization of success as a festival of delight. For the profits from the sales of tickets will, we hope, as in former years, enable the baseball team to meet its annual spring trip southward.

"Cotton Babes" has never been played by another band with quite the [illegible] and certain rhythm that the R. O. T. C. band, under Director Lechnyr, can play it. That this theme song of Kake Walk will again touch the heart of every true alumnus and thrill every newcomer we feel sure.

And surely, when directors Maynes and Smith tell us that the peerade this year will see the finest expression of true Vermont spirit, we are to believe that this thirty-fourth annual mid-winter festival, can only fulfill all our dreams and expectations of the ever Kake Walk.

In The Good Old Days

25 Years Ago

[illegible] ball season was opened at Norwich University, Norwich 34 Vermont 18.

[illegible] Adam defines a gentleman as "one who [illegible] more of other people than of his own, more of other people's than his own feeling."

10 Years Ago

[illegible] is downed Middlebury, Middlebury held to one field goal in second half. Hindman was fined to its floor. 1,500 enthusiastic fans. Aside The good old days.

A new feature was added to Kake Walk by the donation of a cup for the group of persons presenting the best freshmade musical or vaudeville stunt. The title of the new department was Ju Koon Ka Upe.

Kake Walk was changed to a two-night performance instead of one and it was decided that the judging should be entirely on the basis performances only. The directors however did not rule it expedient to announce in what night the judging would be done.

5 Years Ago

Dean Votey in speaking before the Economics Club brought attention to the fact that U. V. M. averages the gift of [illegible] each year.

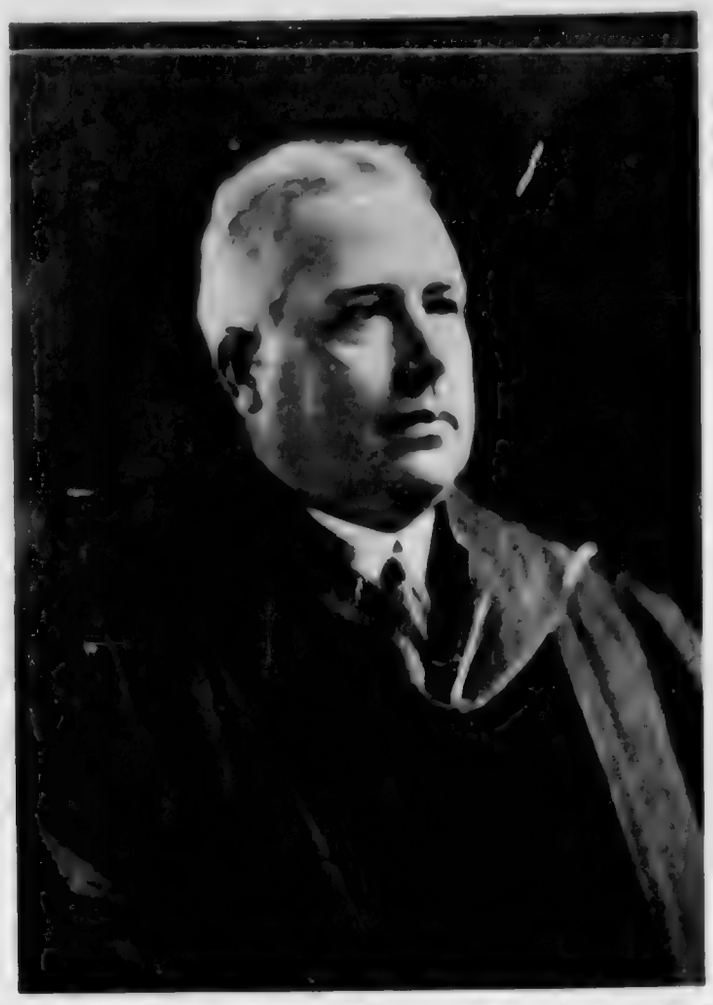
FACULTY COLUMN

It is only within limits and with a modification that one can speak of an American philosophy. The real American philosophy is not found in [illegible] but in [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and





Norman Young and Charles S. DeBoer. Phi Delta Theta "K" winners of the past three Kake Walks. Contests with the rest of these Americans.



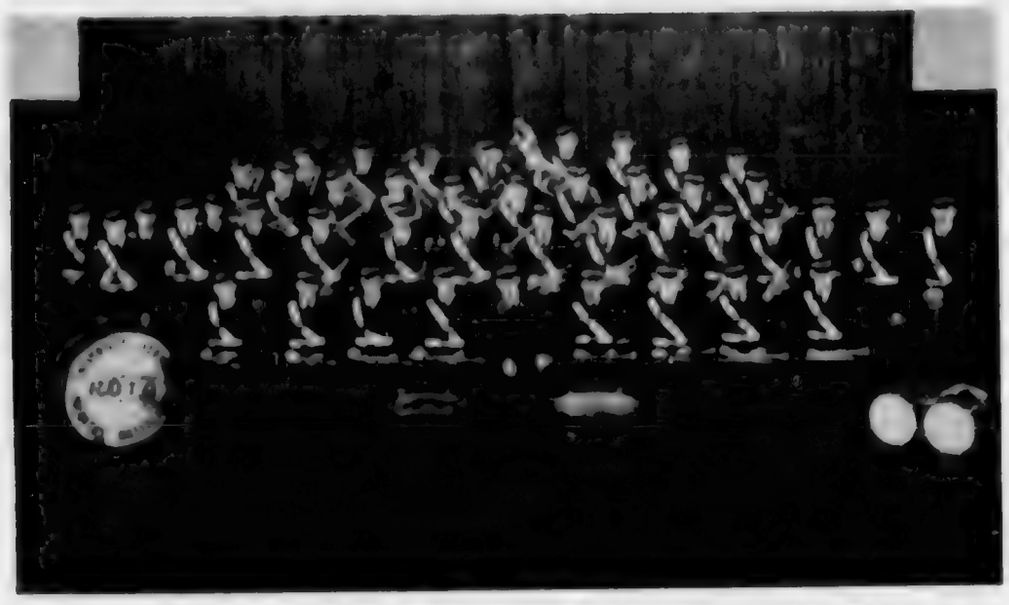
President Guy W. Bailey of the University who has been an ap preciative attendant at many Kake Walks.



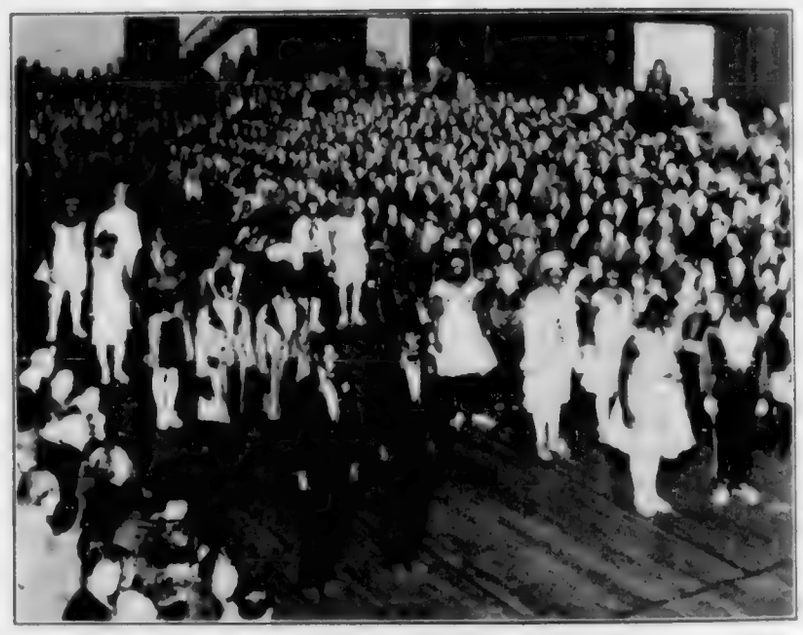
Rodney J. Mannes, Sigma N... other directors. These two ... planned well to make this ... a success as those of other ...



"The Ideal Cigar Lighter," a ... peerade stunt of several years ...



Last year's K. O. T. C. Band ... Lochhead and his boys contribute a great deal to the success of any Kake Walk.



A typical Kake Walk audience watching the final "Grand March" of the Kake Walkers.



The University farm, scene of Vermont's annual show.



The winning stunt of the 1921 Kake Walk.

Prof. Conner's Patent Alarm Clock" last year's prize winner.

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[illegible] SMITH, '31 ..... Women's Editor
[illegible] TRACY, '32 ..... Business Manager

NEWS DEPARTMENT

[illegible] Drew, '33, S. N. Spitler, '33
[illegible] Intercollegiate Editor
[illegible] Peluffo, '32 ..... Sunday Morning Editor

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

[illegible] M. Feinberg, '33, Assistant Editors

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The halls of dormitories and chapter houses reverberate with theme and consultation, with voiced suggestions and with the sounds of work. Costumes for all must be ready tonight for the first presentation.

A record crowd of enthusiastic U. V. M. men and women, friends of the state's one hundred seniors from every high school in the State will be present tonight in the gymnasium to greet the peeradets, stunt makers, and Kake walkers with all the spontaneity of applause and cheer. Thrills, surprise, and admiration will come from both newcomer and old-timer.

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And today, when directors Maynes and Smith tell us that the [illegible] year will see the finest expression of true Vermont spirit, we believe that this thirty-fourth annual Kake Walk [illegible] can only fulfill all our dreams and expectations of the [illegible] Kake Walk.

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"Sam defines a gentleman as 'a man more of other [illegible] than of his own [illegible] of other peoples [illegible] own feeling."

10 Years Ago

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A new feature was added to Kake Walk by the donation of a cup for the group of persons presenting the most novel and humorous burlesque or vaudeville stunt. The title of best new department was Le Koon Kay Ups.

Kake Walk was entered in a three night performance instead of one, as it was decided that the judging should be entirely on one night's performance only. The directors however did not think it expedient to announce on what night the judging would be done.

5 Years Ago

[illegible] Vermont [illegible] before the Exchange Club tonight [illegible] the last year [illegible] V. M. [illegible] at Burlington cost $[illegible] of [illegible] yearly.

FACULTY COLUMN

[illegible]

paper may be rightly edited. We are willing that men shall be taught, if this is the best way, some literature to [illegible] their own purposes. But if one can enjoy [illegible] Elizabeth compared [illegible] the Immortal Shakespeare, one of Milton."

[illegible] comment in our American [illegible] We are a busy people. We [illegible] time. Some [illegible] but the waste [illegible] We [illegible] [illegible] but a concentrated and [illegible] life. We [illegible] the Orient who [illegible] for a day, a week or for a year in one spot to "look and [illegible] about them. We suppose that he has wasted his life. Because we have so much and [illegible] little we have learned so little. To tell what we know no matter how little it is. Whether we have fully learned all of our subjects in our curriculum. We are learning [illegible] doing even when we stop to learn to learn and to learn. The most [illegible] [illegible] certain college students when they have got their first course in economics, political science or sociology.

Among the terms which have gained great currency in our lives is the term, success and we define success as that which succeeds. The pragmatic test worships success under a philosophy of satisfaction. Satisfaction is a term of comfort and it grows fat and [illegible] which men possess more of the luxuries of life. There may be a pure satisfaction of the intellect but generally human satisfaction is a demand that our feelings shall be gratified. The new philosophy tells us that truth is true and what it [illegible] mentally or correct in its [illegible] but when it answers to some desire and appease some hunger. It is inexplicable how men can thus regard truth in an age when the period of the pioneer has passed and when the heroic is not prominent in our point of view. We are no longer called upon [illegible] the Indian and to [illegible] the wild beasts. It is not [illegible] necessary to wage the [illegible] and conquest of the [illegible] [illegible]

A Student-at-Large

[illegible]

Just what has happened? There [illegible] a number of [illegible] after a short [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

To Move Assyrian Alabaster Slab To Fleming Hull Museum

Ancient Piece From Palace of King Asshur-Nasir-Pal to Decorate East Wall of Hall of Sculpture

[illegible]

And The Gods

[illegible]

By Arab Sheik

[illegible]

Ellenberger Will Head Dairy Group

Head of Department at Vermont Receives Presidency of American Dairy Science Association

[illegible]

NEWS IN BRIEF

[illegible]



[illegible]

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

[illegible]

DELTA DELTA DELTA

[illegible]

PI BETA PHI

A Rushing party was held Monday from 4 until 5 p.m.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Muriel Cleveland '28 and Betty Butler '30 were in town over the week end. Both girls are teaching in Barton, Vt.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Edith Pritchard, '31, has been chosen the Women's Intercollegiate Champion of the National Rifle Association in individual matches. Miss Pritchard won 98 a score of 295 out of 600.

SIGMA GAMMA

A [illegible] party was held in the rooms on Friday the thirteenth from 4 until 5 p.m.

Florence Cochran '30 recently went to South Lincoln, Vt., where she has accepted a position to teach.

Ruby Beane '30 is spending the week end in Burlington.

KAPPA DELTA

The installation of Alpha Pi at Westminster College at Wilmington, Pa. will take place February 19, 20 and 21.

EPSILON SIGMA

On Saturday afternoon February 7, a tea for freshmen was held at the rooms on Loomis St.

Thursday evening February 12, the first rushing party was held at the Vermont Club house.

Intercollegiate News

[illegible]

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FOR TWO—$4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00

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Number Dropped in Arts College Exceeds That of Last Two Years

Forty-two Fail Following Midyears—Freshman Percentage Lower Than Last Year—No Aggies Fail—Engineering Fails Unprecedented Number

Forty-two students were dropped from the College of Arts and Sciences the first term of the year 1930-31. Of these, three freshmen were dropped at Christmas, six left college before midyears with dropping records; thirty-three students failed and were dropped [illegible]. Five and one-half per-cent of the college failed this year as compared to six and three-tenths percent that dropped out last year. This decrease is due to the large number of upperclassmen coming under the dropping rule.

Two failures as they stand at present not including one of two pending appeals. Freshmen 19, sophomores 7, juniors 6 and seniors 1.

This compares very favorably with the previous failures of last year. Six and one-tenth percent students failed this year and eight-tenths of a [illegible] 228 students failed last comparative figures for [illegible] years are:

	1930-31	1929-30	[illegible]
Seniors	1	2	0
Juniors ..	6	0	[illegible]
Sophomores	7	7	7
Freshmen	19	18	15
	33	27	29

These figures do not [illegible] dents who left with dropping. To include these would [illegible] 42 for this year, 32 for [illegible] 1928-29, 48 for 1927-28, 4[illegible]

The faculty allowed [illegible] large number of students to [illegible] college this year with [illegible] that their work at Easter [illegible] tory.

There were no failures [illegible] two-year teacher training [illegible]

Dean Swift, commenting [illegible] man failures, said: "The percentage freshmen dropped is less [illegible] than last, although the [illegible] greater, since the class this year bers 275 against 228 last year. percentage is greater than two ago, but smaller than that of [illegible]

The College of Engineering had greatest drop in failures for [illegible] years. Eight students, four freshmen, three sophomores, and one junior five and seven-tenths percent fail compared to the three and three-tenths percent or four students failing year. Warnings rose to almost aggerated heights when forty-nine dents, an increase of almost [illegible] over last year's number went [illegible] warning. Acting Dean Dickinson explaining the failures and warnings stated that: "Students give [illegible] too much of their time to social tivities rather than to their [illegible] this is especially so in the case freshmen and sophomores.

The College of Agriculture, in trast to the other colleges of the versity boasts a record of no [illegible] and but a few warnings.

MENS' GLEE CLUB WILL COMPETE IN SIXTH ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

Nine Other New England Colleges Will Sing For Music Laurels

Vermont will be represented this year, as in the past three years, by the Men's Glee Club at the Sixth Annual Intercollegiate contest, sponsored by the New England College Glee Club Association, to be held in the Horace Bushnell Memorial Auditorium in Hartford, Conn., Friday evening, February 27. The other colleges which will compete with Vermont are Amherst, Bowdoin, Clark, M. I. T., Middlebury, Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams, and W. P. I.

All the competing clubs will sing in turn the prize song, Elgar's "Feasting I Watch." For the choice song, which is different for each school, Vermont will sing Brahm's "Marching," and for the college song, "Champlain."

All the clubs will render an ensemble version of Speaks, "On the Road to Mandalay" and Sullivan's "The Lost Chord." The judges will be Ralph Baldwin, Channing Lefebure, and Mark Andrews, choral leaders of national repute.

The judges of the Choral Club of Hartford will sing a group of musical selections during the deliberation of the judges. "The Star Spangled Banner" will close the program.

Sees Active Year

The U. V. M. Glee Club has been especially active this year. On December 7 it gave a concert in South Hero and another in this city on January 15. At the Burlington concert it featured a patriotic Flemish song with words translated from the Flemish by Prof. P. D. Evans of the history department.

The Glee Club Double Quartet, composed of W. F. Kearney, R. S. Jenks, C. O. Richer, J. H. Jardine, A. A. Schaeffer, Jr., N. E. Daigle, G. H. Burrows, 2nd, and J. O. Percival was very well received at both concerts and broadcasted from the University station WCAX, January 16. It sang "Marching" and assisted at performance of Brahm's "Song Fate" at the Woman's Glee Club University Orchestra Concert on vember 21.

The Men's Glee Club has been the supervision of the department music for the past six years, participated in the New England test for the last three years.

The faculty director is Prof. P Bennett, of the music department. dent manager, J. O. Percival, assistant manager, R. S. Jenks.

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Home-made Chicken Cream Tomato

SANDWICHES

Hot Chicken

Hot Roast Beef

Hot Hamburg

PASTRIES

Cream Puffs

Jelly Doughnuts

Macaroons

Brownies

Eclaires

Glaced Doughnuts

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Have you chosen your life work?

In the field of [illegible] vard University Dental [illegible] est dental school [illegible] university in the [illegible] thorough [illegible] branches of dentistry [illegible] ment for practical [illegible] vision of men [illegible]

Write for details and [illegible] ments to Leroy M. [illegible]

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Maybe they will find a University Novelty just for you as well as for themselves

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SPORTING NEWS

Second Half Interfraternity Schedule Lists Next Games

Two Basketball Leagues Name February 23 As Opening and March 3 As Closing of Frays

NINE TEAMS TO ENTER BI-LEAGUE COMPETITION

[illegible] last of the preliminary interfraternity basketball games [illegible] shown away, the second schedule is ready. [illegible] play the Owls in the preliminaries. The Faculty-Owls game will play the A. T. O's in the quarter final game of February 27. The winners of the two leagues will engage March 3 to determine the winning team. The tentative schedule as arranged by the Physical Education Department

LEAGUE 1

Faculty vs. Owls
Mon., Feb. 23, 5.30

A. T. O
vs.
Winner of Fac.-Owls
Mon., Feb. 23, 5.30 — Fri., Feb. 27, 4.15

Phi Sigma Delta
vs.
Delta Psi
Tues., Feb. 26, 6.30

Final
Tues., Mar. 3, 7.30

LEAGUE 2

Independents
vs.
Sigma Nu
Tues., Feb. 24, 6.30 — Sat., Feb. 28, 2.00

Phi Mu Delta
vs.
Kappa Sigma
Wed., Feb. 25, 6.30

CO-ED WINTER CARNIVAL TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

W. A. A. Council has selected [illegible] February 25, as the date for the women's winter carnival, to [illegible] at 4 p.m. on the back campus.

[illegible] Claiborne, as chairman of the [illegible] committee is busy rounding up [illegible] for the snowshoe, skiing, [illegible] races.

This week has been given over to [illegible] sports in preparation for one [illegible] greatest events of W. A. A.'s [illegible] season. The co-eds have regular skating hours at the rink on back [illegible] and many are spending their [illegible] hours at Chiott's. Billie Mount [illegible] Effie Winn are in charge of skating.

Bert Safford meets the snowshoers and skiiers at Redstone at 4 o'clock. There is also hiking at 4.00 every day for co-eds who lack winter "playings."

Beatrice Freemen and Vera Chadburne are now at work drawing up a new V. It is to be something entirely new and different, to be confused in no way with the V that Vermont men wear.

W. A. A. calls to the attention of the co-eds the following sample of the picture cards which ought to occupy a corner in every girl's mirror:

Sit Up Straight
Stand Up Straight
Stick me in your mirror
Or pin me on your door
If you love me, you will look
Much better than before.

TO INCREASE INTEREST IN NEXT MILITARY BALL

To popularize the annual military [illegible] to be given March 13 by Scabbard and Blade, and to enable more students to attend, the society plans to [illegible] fraternities and the Independents $5.00 per chapter," stated [illegible] M. Pride in a recent interview. He said that the proposition of the [illegible] depends entirely upon the interest [illegible] it by the student body. Under the proposed plan, the fraternities will be given tickets which [illegible] distributed free to all members. The Independents would also [illegible] the privilege and would [illegible] the free tickets. Outsiders will be required to pay about [illegible] a quarter admission. As [illegible] ordinarily would cost from [illegible] dollars a couple the men [illegible] would save an appreci-

[illegible] said: "If this year's [illegible] freshmen and sophomores [illegible] to wear their regular [illegible] uniforms providing they wear a white shirt. White belts and brown shoes may be added to the uniform.

[illegible] decorations are to be much [illegible] than ever before. [illegible] guns will play principle [illegible] decorations. Artillery [illegible] will also help the auditorium to [illegible] like a battlefield. The orchestra [illegible] be surrounded with barbed wire entanglements."

Sword Men Will Meet Horsemen

Tomorrow afternoon in the auxiliary gym, the Catamount swordsmen, who have won three out of five matches and their last three in a row will encounter the crack Norwich fencers at whose hands they met defeat earlier in the season. The Vermonters after getting off to a bad start by losing their first two matches, turned over a new leaf and won their next three matches by one point decisions. Dartmouth was the last victim of a 7-6 victory by the Vermonters. Although Norwich has one of the best teams in the East, and although Vermont has met defeat at her hands in a previous contest, much hope is held for a Catamount victory due to the vast amount of improvement shown by the Green and Gold swordsmen in their recent matches. Captain Pendo, Batchelder, Briggs, and Chamberlain will wield the swords for the Cadets, while Captain Perelman, Wadsworth, Shuman, Aiken and Basilicato will probably defend Vermont's honor with the foils, sabres, and epées..

THREE HUNDRED REPLY TO ART QUESTIONNAIRE

"Three hundred replies received to date from students and faculty in response to the recent questionnaire on a desired art curriculum, indicates a growing demand for such a course," affirmed Mr. Hugh Sinclair of Burlington who is a member of a self-constituted alumni committee which is sponsoring the agitation.

The questionnaire was designed and distributed by four alumni interested in learning whether a course leading to a Bachelor of Fine Arts, or Bachelor of Science in Art degree has not come to be justified by demand. On this committee are Harry Barker of New York City, Mrs. G. I. Forbes, Mrs. Ruth Bond Gray, and Hugh E. Sinclair, all of Burlington.

Mr. Sinclair, who is serving as tabulator of results of the survey for the committee, said that in the 300 replies received a number larger than had been expected expressed an interest in the establishment of an art curriculum. He said most of the replies had been from the students, and those received from faculty members gave rather less information than the student replies. Most of the student replies, and a very large percent of the replies indicating an interest, were from women students.

Mr. Sinclair said he hoped to receive further answers, especially from faculty members, before the final tabulation of results is made.

The officers of the Military Department and their wives will be the chaperones for the evening.

Delightful favors and programs will be distributed to the dancers and punch will be served. The music will be Lechynr's Vermonters

CAT'S MEOW

[illegible] has promised for the gym floor unless its surface is refinished. Many baseball [illegible] the [illegible] game [illegible] the beneficiaries it became a serious matter.

[illegible] this week's [illegible] has invaded this column. The worm's record performance of their rifle team [illegible] outstanding. We congratulate individually the members of the team who have "smashed their bit" in the [illegible] of the sport.

Yale by changing her football date with Harvard breaks a traditional [illegible] of long standing. The [illegible] based [illegible] the [illegible] of convenience.

Army held too many guns for the U. V. M. pucksters. Their record so far warrants our confidence.

Roy Congers winning streak of 12 straight victories in the Baxter mile was snapped by Carl Coan of Penn. His time of 4 13 was one second behind the record.

Sigma Nu was the winner of the interfrat winter sports cup through the efforts of Rod Maynes.

Fifty track candidates reported to Coach Brown of Middlebury in his first call for tryouts. March 4 to 14, the decathlon, introduced last year, will again be run.

Poor Dartmouth took it on the nose in the winter carnival. N. H whipped the Green in basketball. Yale submerged her in swimming and it took the Vermont fencing team to add the finishing touches by edging her foilsmen 7-6 in a match held after the stroke of midnight.

"Rusty" Yarnall avenged last year's defeat and the personage of Jarek, diminutive forward, who amassed 18 points was the prime instigator.

Vermont was a bit weak on foul shooting. All these points will count in turning aside Middlebury.

Boston Hockey Club upholds the reputation of that city as the center of amateur and "pro" hockey by entering the semi-finals of the international tournament at Krynica, Poland, after shutting out the Czechs 1-0.

Jarek sunk eight foul shots, while the Catamounts could only loop the basket for one less. His five goals equalled the best U. V. M. could offer. There's a one-man basketball team.

With both schools desiring a resumption of relations, Dr. Charles W. Kennedy of Princeton, said the Tigers were willing to renew relations with Harvard in all sports except football.

Blue and White pucksters continue on their path toward the state title by trouncing Norwich 10-0. The Kaydets are out of the race.

Yale still persists in holding back her football coaching assignments for next year but is expected that Mal Stevens would serve as head coach, assisted by Adam Walsh, Benny Friedman and Ricky O'Cannon.

Middlebury in a garrison finish edged Vermont. The team can show its fight by triumphing over Norwich, overwhelming favorites. Let's see the underdog come through.

Hockey at U. V. M. increases its popularity. The rink was well crowded at the Norwich game.

Is It Possible?

Every college has its freak, whether it be in low cost of living, scholarship, athletics, or something else. Yale University has one that ranks with the best. He spends three and one-half hours going to and from the University each day, works eight hours every day, and still finds enough time to attend classes, study, and pass his work with the school average, in addition to getting a few hours sleep now and then. What a lad!

He: Do you like sports?
She: Yes, when I find a real handsome one.

Wife: What was that noise when you came in last night?
Husband: That was night falling.
Wife: Oh, excuse me, I thought it was day breaking.

ISSUES 1931 NATIONAL FOOTBALL REGULATIONS

[illegible] rules except [illegible] remain the same in 1931 as they were in 1930 states the National Football Rules Committee.

The one change was to remove the [illegible] award of point after touchdown, making the penalty for an offside the same as if the foul had been committed during any other scrimmage.

Under the new rule, if the defending team intercepts the pass, it will be penalized half the distance to the goal line and the point tried over. If the attacking team is at fault, it will be penalized the usual five yards for offside play, and again try the point from the seven-yard line.

The coaches themselves, the one group in the country qualified to give an expert opinion on the subject, [illegible] and each action was [illegible]. A majority of them however, responding to a questionnaire circulated by Lou Little for the coaches association, also urged abolition of the rule which makes a blocked kick dead at the point of recovery by the defending team.

The rule which gives only the kicking side the right to run with the ball was retained.

TRAINING FOR BOXING AND WRESTLING BOUTS TO COMMENCE MONDAY

Three Days a Week To Be Devoted To Work-Out Bouts Start March 11

Training for the wrestling tournament and the boxing exhibition will begin Monday, February 23, directly after Kake Walk. The training, under the care of H "Bump" Levine of the Physical Education Department, will be every Monday, Wednesday and Friday until March 11; on that date the first of the bouts will be held. The other bouts are dated for March 13, 16, 18, 20, 23, 25 and 27. The meets will be similar to those held last year. About four bouts will be held each night; these will be sandwiched in with boxing exhibitions. There will be no boxing champion since only exhibition fighting will be had. There will be three fights of three three-minute rounds each every night.

The present champions of wrestling according to weights are: 125-pound class, Willetts, '31; 135-pound class, Winthrop, '32; 145-pound class, Fleming, '33; 158-pound class, Peters, '31, 175-pound class, Rugg, '32; unlimited class, Park, '32.

The present champions will defend their titles; medals will be given, as they were last year, to the champs.

Greater interest was shown in the tournaments last year, when fully three to four hundred people used to watch the bouts. Contestants must sign up their names at once for the tournament. many have already announced their intention of entering. Many men at U. V. M. are good wrestlers and all these are wanted by Coach Levine. Anyone who has not yet received a degree is eligible to wrestle.

Special boxing classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at four o'clock. Those who will take part in the boxing exhibition will be chosen from the classes and those interested in the sport.

CATS TO MEET MC GILL AND SUN LIFE IN TWO-GAME TRIP TO MONTREAL

Vermont Quintet To Avenge Defeat by Sun Life In Season's Opener

LOOK FOR TOUGH SCRAP WITH BOTH CANADIANS

With the season nearing completion [illegible] Lawrence Lovette is [illegible] his [illegible] plans for their two-game trip to Montreal tonight and tomorrow night, where the Sun Life Insurance Company and McGill will be met in successive meetings.

[illegible] of the games with [illegible] Officials [illegible] in view of the fact that the Canadians defeated the Catamounts in the opening game of the season. Since then, however, the Green and Gold have improved vastly in all departments of the game. In comparison with their showing in that game. The Canadians, however, may be unjustly underrated, due to the failure of realizing that their playing has doubtlessly improved as the season has advanced. then too, they will be playing on their home court, which is an important advantage.

The season so far at least, has not been too successful for the Green and Gold from the standpoint of games won and lost, as the count now stands 9 loses out of 13 games played, but as far as spirit and fight go the Catamounts have not been surpassed.

The season's record

Sun Life	27	Vermont	17
Clarkson	22	Vermont	40
McGill	29	Vermont	39
Dartmouth	34	Vermont	28
New Hampshire	29	Vermont	22
Harvard	31	Vermont	28
St Michael's	21	Vermont	32
Dartmouth	45	Vermont	19
St Michael's	17	Vermont	21
Lowell Textile	32	Vermont	15
Middlebury	22	Vermont	18
Norwich	36	Vermont	20
Springfield	34	Vermont	17

USE MORE EGGS, SAYS EXTENSION SPECIALIST

"When eggs can be bought at the present low price, efficient housewives should make the most of their possibilities," declares Miss Lillian Anderson of the Extension Service Staff of the State Agricultural College. "Eggs are an ideal family food. They are not just a breakfast dish, but may be used as a main dish for luncheon, supper or dinner."

Miss Anderson in pointing out the value of eggs says that they furnish protein in a very efficient form. This protein is readily utilized by the body for growth or repair. Nine eggs are equal in protein value to three-fourths pound lean meat or to two quarts of milk. The egg yolk contains the important vitamin A and also vitamin D which protects against rickets. The very important minerals, iron, phosphorus and calcium, are found in egg yolks in very usable forms. The egg yolk is one-third of fat which is in an emulsified condition, so that it is capable of digestion in the stomach as well as in the intestines.

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THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL KAKE WALK TONIGHT

Continued from page 1

[illegible]

200 Characters

[illegible]

Last Year!

[illegible]

First Kake Walk

[illegible]

THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL AT GYM THIS EVENING

Messrs. Mountain, Ford, Abernethy, Bradlee and Smith to Judge Stunts

Continued from page 1

[illegible]

Heard: I don't see why he dates Mary; she's a terrible dancer.

Mary: No, she can't dance but she sure can intermission.

SIX FRATERNITIES WILL OFFER NOVEL STUNTS

Continued from page 1

[illegible]

These rules will govern the Kake Walk:

1. Each fraternity competing in the stands must enter one couple to walk for the Kake and others may do so if they choose. Each couple will be allowed two minutes on the floor. A warning bell will be sounded one half minute before the time is up.

2. Every fraternity, whether competing in the stands or not, must enter at least one man in the pecrade. As many more may be entered as the fraternity wishes.

3. Each stunt will be allowed fifteen minutes from the time the participants enter until they leave the hall. A warning bell will be sounded two minutes before the time is up.

4. Any violation of Rule 3 will eliminate that fraternity.

5. Any fraternity receiving the aid of persons not actively connected with the fraternity in the presentation of its act will be disqualified.

6. No gunpowder, flash powder, or other inflammable material will be used in any act. Its use will serve to disqualify the fraternity employing it.

A scoring system will be used by two judges and the selections will be based on the number of points scored by the fraternities under the heads as follows:

1. Originality (25 points)
2. Teamwork and smoothness (20 points)
3. Costumes and color (15 points)
4. Quality of properties and apparatus (15 points)
5. Continuous interest (10 points)
6. Final touch (15 points)

The basis of judging the Kake Walk is as follows:

1. Correct position of head and shoulders, foot action, position of the toes (10 points)
2. Teamwork and smoothness (30 points)
3. Grace (20 points)
4. Costumes (15 points)
5. Stunts (25 points)

The directors limit the size of the floats in the parade.

One-eighth of the broadcasting stations in the United States are owned and operated by educational institutions, the Advisory Committee on Education by Radio reports. There are 77 such stations. Eighty United States colleges and universities that have no broadcasting stations of their own use commercial stations for educational broadcasts. There are 50 non-academic, non-commercial organizations of national scope, including three federal government departments, that report the use of radio for instructional purposes.

"Ah, the pause that refreshes!" said the English professor when he saw the comma in the freshman theme.

NOTICE

No classes in the University will meet tomorrow.

Dean J. L. Hills, Secretary
University Council

Interfraternity relays will begin soon and all groups must send their men out immediately.

A. T. Pease
Director of Intramural Athletics

All those interested in the wrestling tournament and the boxing exhibition must sign up at once with the physical education department.

All sophomores wishing to scrub track should report to the gym any afternoon after four o'clock.

Hugh R. Mattison
Manager of Track

Seniors who have not yet turned in their reading reports for the first half-year must complete this requirement by March 1.

"Give a sentence with [illegible] judicious."

"Vell, ham is not one of [illegible] ous." *Colorado Dodo*

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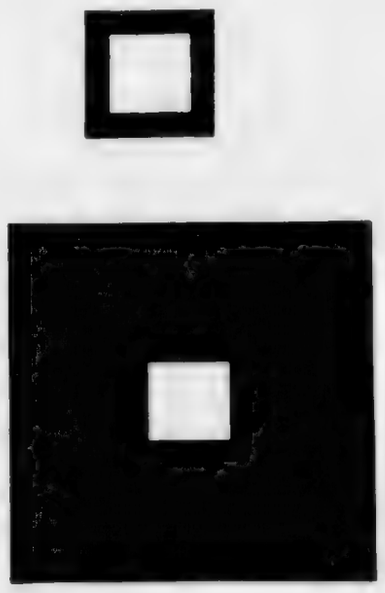
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1931 | NUMBER 56

Fifty-four Women Accept Bids From Seven Sororities

Societies Take Two More Pledgees Than Last Year—Alpha Xi Delta, and Alpha Chi Omega Head List With Ten—Only One Sophomore Bid

THREE CO-ED GROUPS GET NINE FROSH EACH

With the pledging of fifty-three freshmen and one sophomore the sorority rushing period ended last Friday morning, seeing two more than last year's number accepting society bids.

Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Chi Omega lead the list with ten women and are followed by three others with nine each and two with six and less each.

Of the seven sororities, Alpha Chi Omega, who last year headed the list with the largest number, this year finds itself one of the two highest. The pledgees:

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Alice Sawyer, Seattle, Wash.; Janet Dodds, Burlington; Claribel Morris, Burlington; Betty Lane, Barre, Elizabeth McLeod, Pawlet; Marjorie Hayden, Winchester, Mass; Florence Morse, Framingham, Mass.; Marion Fairbanks, Bennington; Laura Tracy, Shelburne.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Ruth Johnstone, Morrisville; Leona Warren, Morrisville; Marjorie Collins, Colchester; Elvira Farman, Newport; Grace Harris, Stowe; Ruth Tarleton, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Barbara Whitney, Springfield, Mass.; Virginia Drew, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Ellen Pearl, Grand Isle.

PI BETA PHI

Helen Fogg, Burlington; Helen Cook, Bennington; Dorothy Harwood, Rupert; Barbara Belcher, Maplewood, N. J.; Alice Gunn, Turners Falls, Mass.; Ruth Wood, Orange, N. J.; Mary Bennett, Springfield; Harriet Willard, Hartford, Conn.; Catherine Henrick, West Orange, N. J.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Dorothy Buzzell, Burlington; Eola Goodrich, Morrisville; Catherine Durick, Fair Haven; Daisy Putnam, Springfield; Hilda Davis, Burlington; Jean Kinloch, Springfield, Mass.; Helen Jenkins, Orleans; Ruth Johnson, Medford, Mass.; Elizabeth Woodward, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Frances Osgood, Saxtons River.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Ila McKenzie, Hinesburg; Ellen Lyman, Hinesburg; Joyce Young, Ver-

(Continued on page 4)

FIVE MEN WILL TOUR EUROPE AS MEMBERS OF DOTEN'S BLACK PIRATES

Orchestra To Visit Great Britain and Continent on Second Trip Across Atlantic

[illegible] of Vermont students, comprising the Black Pirates dance orchestra, will tour Europe [illegible] this summer at the invitation [illegible] Line.

[illegible] will sail from New [illegible] aboard the *Transylvania*, [illegible] them to Glasgow. Af[illegible] Scotland the men will [illegible] where they will spend [illegible] playing at a Berlin resort. [illegible] trip, they will sail from [illegible] the *Tuscania* and arrive New York August 30.

[illegible] trip, the orchestra will [illegible] "tourists' third" which is [illegible] section reserved for students. The Cunard [illegible] them, in return for [illegible] the voyage over, and [illegible] taken for them at the [illegible] the trip. In Europe they will [illegible] find a job for themselves.

[illegible] the Black Pirates [illegible] aboard the *Berengaria* and [illegible] spending the summer [illegible] Lucerne, most of the time [illegible] resort. During the past [illegible] been popular on the [illegible] playing at many of the col[illegible]

[illegible] of the orchestra: [illegible] '33, of Bristol, Conn.; [illegible] 31, of Brattleboro; E. E. [illegible] of Washington, D. C.; R. S. [illegible] and J. L. Thompson, '33, [illegible] Adams, Mass.

ISOLATION OF ENZYMES IS TOPIC OF SEMINAR

Miss Catherine Corcoran, '31, speaking at the chemistry seminar, Wednesday afternoon, discussed attempts that [illegible] made to isolate the enzymes [illegible] in the body. She spoke particularly on the isolation of the enzyme [illegible] explaining how this was done [illegible] centrifugation. An informal discussion followed Miss Corcoran's talk.

AMATEUR STATION CALL NOW CHANGED TO WIEG

[illegible] WIAEV [illegible] due to the fact that the last licensed operator in charge failed to make provision for its renewal upon expiration. A new call has been assigned however [illegible] WIEG. The transmitter [illegible] a low-power, [illegible] facilities, and hopes [illegible] to receive final adjustments. Two-way communication [illegible] with a number of stations in different parts of the country and a very interesting message relay was recently made one of the operators giving a message to a station in Boston, and receiving a reply to it at a time prearranged by [illegible] being the first communication [illegible] the period [illegible] up with the American Radio Relay League, a non-commercial organization [illegible] was affiliated in former years.

DEATH TAKES THOMAS BRADLEE, LONG DIRECTOR OF EXTENSION SERVICE

Had Served Eighteen Years, Longer Than Any of His National Contemporaries

Thomas Bradlee, for nearly eighteen years director of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Vermont was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage at about eight o'clock on Saturday evening at the University gymnasium while attending the Kake Walk at which he was a judge. He died an hour and a half later.

Director Bradlee was born in Lewiston, N. Y., October 9, 1885, the son of Charles Nathaniel and Ella Jane (Nichols) Bradlee. His boyhood was spent on a fruit farm located not far from the point where the Niagara River enters Lake Ontario. He was graduated from the State College of Agriculture at Cornell University nearly twenty years ago, and during the two years succeeding graduation was an instructor in agriculture at, and farm superintendent of, a private agricultural school in Northampton, Mass., one of the activities supported by the Sophia Smith fund.

When the initial state law establishing the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Vermont became effective July 1, 1913, Mr. Bradlee was at once appointed director and continued in that office until the day of his untimely death. With two exceptions he had been in service as Extension [illegible] longer than had any [illegible] at the other institutions.

His duties were such that he quickly formed a statewide acquaintance and his genial ways and helpful spirit were such that he gained and held a host of friends. He launched in 1913 an educational campaign with which Vermont farmers and farm home makers were unacquainted and concerning which they were somewhat doubtful. However, thanks in large measure to his skillful and tactful guidance, the extension system in this state grew in stature and in acceptableness. Starting with a modest state appropriation of $8,000 and a staff of [illegible] people, its funds now derived from federal, state, county and local sources approximate twenty times the initial sum and its staff numbers nearly three score men and women, located not only in Burlington but in serving the fourteen counties of the State.

Director Bradlee's counsel was sought on every hand in connection with the problems of Vermont agriculture, by farmers individually and collectively. He was a member of the College fraternity Acacia, and the honorary agricultural society Alpha Zeta.

The funeral services were held at the College Street Church yesterday at 2.30 p.m. preceded by a service of prayer at the home at 1.30 p.m. Interment was in Lake View Cemetery.

REV. TATUM TO SPEAK IN IRA ALLEN CHAPEL

Rev. H. O. Tatum of the Baptist Church of Burlington will conduct chapel services this morning. Two chapel selections, *Feasting I Watch*, by Edgar, and *Champlain* will be sung by the Glee Club.

Award Kake Walk Prizes to Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma

Kake Walk Conditioner and Sports of Eighties Get Peerade Honors—Stunt Awards Go to Peking's Prodigal and Cataleptic Cataclysm—The Cynic Wins Individual Cup

HUEY AND PHILLIPS WIN IN WALKIN' FO' DE KAKE

[illegible] Kappa Sigma [illegible] Kake Walk Conditioner in the Peerade [illegible] Phi with the stunt Peking's Prodigal. R. M. Huey, '31, and F. [illegible] Phillips, '31, as kake walkers, and R. F. Kent [illegible] in the thirty-fourth annual Kake Walk held Friday and Saturday [illegible] at the Gymnasium.

The Kake Walk Conditioner won the Hayes & Carney Cup. Repeating the honor of last year, Sigma Phi won the Briggs Cup for the best stunt. Delta Psi gained second award of the Preston trophy for their Peerade [illegible].

Fred F. Kenyon, Jr., of Sigma Delta, for his satire on THE CYNIC, won the individual Peerade cup presented by the University Store.

The Cataleptic Cataclysm, a take-off by Phi Delta Theta, won the second stunt award, the Southwick Cup, with honorable mention going to Sigma Alpha Epsilon for its stunt, the World's Gone Miniature.

Huey and Phillips, [illegible] in walkin' fo' de Kake, were awarded the Boulder Cup for first place, while the Student Senate Trophy, as second prize, went to P. D. Fischer, '33, and F. R. Busch, '34, of Sigma Phi.

The Chairmen Say

W. E. Craig, '31, chairman of the Peerade Committee, stated that the floats this year were much better than those of the past few years. He said all the floats held to the restrictions specifically laid down by the committee. He also believed that the decisions rendered by the judges was fair and added that he enjoyed the originality of the CYNIC Float. In concluding Craig expressed the hope that in the future more individuals will enter the Peerade.

F. McBride, chairman of the Stunt Committee, when interviewed stated that the Kake Walk as a whole was not up to the standard of those of previous years. Although he personally agreed with the judges' selection of the Sigma Phi stunt for the first prize, he was of the opinion that the Sigma Alpha Epsilon stunt showed the more originality.

Agreeing with McBride's statement that "Kake Walk" had fallen off this year, F. Bolles, '31, chairman of the Kake Walk, feel that the decision of the judges was not due to the fact most of the Kake Walkers competed men who had never participated in walkin' fo' de Kake while the [illegible] ing couple have already represented their fraternity two or more years. He believes that the new Kake Walk will [illegible] so as to improve the [illegible] celebrations.

With the attendance equalling that of last year's, the Kake Walk, so far as the financial manager, R. J. Maynes, '31, has been able to ascertain, has been an entirely successful one financially. The usual audience attended Friday evening's performance, including some two hundred sub-freshmen and half as many high school students.

The Winners

The winning float in the peerade, The Kake Walk Conditioner, by Kappa Sigma was composed of an elaborate apparatus for training Kake Walkers guaranteeing to produce results in twenty-four hours' time or [illegible] the patient. Watson Morgan, as the principal in the scene, was put through vigorous exercises and various "medical" tests during the course of his journey in the peerade.

The second prize winner, "Sports in the Eighties" caused many laughs. This was unique because of the real ice that was used by a skating couple, costumed according to custom 50 years ago. They performed with considerable skill on the rink while on the other end of the float fishing through the ice was enacted by two fishermen.

In the winning stunt by Sigma Phi, *Peking's Prodigal*, in a well-worked out Chinese setting, a Chinese boy returning from the University of Vermont learns that his people are not quite so backward as he at first thought. He is received by a banquet and modern entertainment at which he presents [illegible] in American style. Later on the program he takes part here in walk up a coin [illegible].

The Cataleptic Cataclysm presented by the Phi Delta Theta was passed around. In that stunt a bench becomes [illegible] a dentist [illegible] and the [illegible] of the [illegible] is portrayed. In the end the patient is burned because [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the World's Gone Miniature, a [illegible] [illegible] Pre-War [illegible] Bridge portrayed the evolution of the game from Adam and Eve to Auctions and Contracts by [illegible] and Presidents and to the modern [illegible].

In Peerade

The entries in the peerade [illegible] were [illegible] and carried.

"King Louis Buries the Past" was one jibe at THE CYNIC, showing traditions in a coffin, Boulder hanged, athletics in the stocks and Gold Key being paddled. "Paddling is an old American custom, why abolish it?" was another saying the Indian and collegiate meaning of the word paddle. The old part of the professor marking the papers by throwing them upstairs was given a modern interpretation. The world's championship girls' team had its compliment. A dig at commercialized sport was a miniature football stadium with its rows of seats filled with bills. The Koffee Kooler was shown, and also the Spirit of Kake Walk. One entry demanded water sports at U. V. M. while several individual entries featured crime, the Old Mill and the Sun Kiss Hop.

More Stunts

A brief résumé of stunts not placing for awards or honorable mention:

The Verbose Triangle, Tau Epsilon Phi. The set includes three scenes a speakeasy, a park bench, and a hotel. The action took place on all three at the same time and the same dialogue took place between the various characters simultaneously.

Parlor, Bedroom and Sink, Zeta Chi. This was a rousing mystery drama of domestic intrigue. It showed the lasciviousness and treachery of modern married life and came to a startling end. There were two detectives who enter

(Continued on page 4)

BURNS GIVES RULES FOR SPECIAL HONOR COURSES

About [illegible] students are enrolled in honor courses for that year, stated Prof. G. F. Burns of the committee on honors. These students who, at the end of their junior year, have an average of B or above for the work of the preceding three years and lack not more than two courses to complete their group requirements may become applicants for special honors in a particular subject and be enrolled in honor courses. Says the catalog:

"Notice of his intention to enroll for such courses must be filed on a blank furnished for the purpose with the committee on honors and approved before the beginning of his senior year.

"A student whose standing justifies such a privilege will be allowed to enroll during his senior year in not more than twelve hours in addition to his theses six of which will be at the discretion of the head of the department in which credit is sought.

"A student who is a candidate for honors will be expected to present a thesis upon some topic decided on or accepted by the head of the department in which he is seeking honors and he must present this thesis to the committee on honors not later than May 10 of his senior year.

"Upon the approval by the committee of his thesis the student will be expected to pass an oral examination conducted by the head of the department or by someone appointed by him, and at this examination at least one member of the committee whose field of work is related to that of the candidate, will be present.

Vermont Commission Will Promote Rural Welfare, Says Prof. Perkins

[illegible] of measures for rural [illegible] to be the subject of a de[illegible] to be published soon by [illegible] commission on Country [illegible] Prof. H. F. Perkins of the [illegible] partment, who is secretary [illegible] mission.

[illegible] mission, which has been in [illegible] two and one-half years, [illegible] to bring its work to a [illegible] final mass meeting of [illegible] the 16th and 17th of [illegible] meetings will be held in [illegible] probably in the city audi[illegible] that time brief reports [illegible] from all of the sixteen [illegible] committees. The principal [illegible] the recommendations of [illegible] committee has drawn [illegible] recommendations for the [illegible] living conditions and [illegible] particularly in the rural [illegible] state. These are based [illegible] of the committees [illegible] most cases been helped [illegible] workers.

To Report Findings

[illegible] book form will be pub[illegible]ing the most important [illegible] findings and all of the [illegible]ns of the various [illegible] are often asked the ques[illegible]on are you going to [illegible] these changes?" That [illegible] committee to decide. [illegible]wever, not very much [illegible] new or revised legis[illegible] nearly so large a part [illegible] out of these new meas[illegible] the communities them[illegible]ch their local govern[illegible]ments, through the schools, churches, clubs and other organizations.

To Aid Libraries

Some of the committees have already been able to set in motion enterprises that have a good deal of definite value for the state. For example, the library committee has been able to secure from an outside source a generous grant for an experiment which the committee believes, in the light of its investigations during the two and one-half years of the Survey, would be most important measure for helping the small country libraries. There are over 200 of these little struggling village libraries and during the next two years an expert librarian advisor will travel about with a book wagon instructing the librarian and the communities in which they are located and in a variety of ways helping to build up a more useful and better appreciated library service.

Educational Funds

Another important contribution to the welfare of the state is the Vermont Foundation. Plans are practically completed for the setting up of a Board of Seven Trustees who will receive gifts and bequests intended for all non-sectarian charitable and educational purposes. This plan has been built up by the committee appointed for this purpose as one of the units of the Vermont Commission. They have been greatly aided in their work by Mr. Frederick Kellogg of

(Continued on page 3)

THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL KAKE WALK TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

issue of the Cynic preceding the celebration, makes it apparent how the former years traditions were continued into hopeful consecration. When the night arrived Kake Walk the old Phoenix rose to unprecedented heights

200 Characters

The stunts which the next year's Kake Walk presented were of much higher grade than those enacted in previous years. The combined fraternities cast of over 200 characters which staged the performance fully deserved to be termed stupendous. The Cynic's report upon this Kake Walk remained. The Kake Walk brought to light the talent that years of continuous performance have fostered.

Vermont's twenty-fourth Kake Walk once more proved its right to the title of "Most Unique Show in the College World." The stunts were of an even greater variety than usual, offering to the faithful turnout at these annual affairs another evening of delightful entertainment. That every year improvement held its own, was the most predominant feature noticed and this year's had no strings.

Kake Walk's twenty-fifth anniversary revealed not only good stunts, but a financial gain which again proved that additions to the number of Kake Walk followers were not lacking.

As we review Kake Walk's twenty-seventh year and draw closer to the present we note increasingly improving performances. The peerade that year presented much that was amusing, timely and lively. Attendance at both performances was greater by far than at any previous Kake Walks, and the gate receipts that year heavily swelled the athletic fund. Movies were taken of parts of the performances.

Last Year!

Last year the stuntsters went from Pompeii to the moon, traveled back 1200 years and went forward a century and a half mingled Victorianism with Pullman cars, and added satire and fantasm, to put their part of the performance on as high a level as that of other years.

Peeraders, taking their cue from experiences of former years, eliminated the monotony of a lengthened performance and further added to the originality of the entertainment by presenting everything from the "Blunder Bus Twin Coach" to the Naval Conference in a spirit of pleasant sarcasm.

First Kake Walk

The first Kake Walk came in the winter of 1893-94. Dr E. G. Randall, writing in the Cynic of March 16, 1907, tells how "F. T. Sharp, after one conference with a few of us in No. 6 South College, wrote a poster inviting all those who might be interested to partake in a Kake Walk to be held in the old 'drill hall' under the chapel the next evening." This drill hall has since been divided into the rooms occupied by the college store, the department of education and the offices adjoining. The nature of the festivity was left to the ingenuity of the participants and the spontaneity with which all the classes entered into the affair augured well for its perpetuity as a college custom.

Very little was done in the way of preparation of the hall. Lanterns and lamps were produced to help out the illumination. A good cake, notwithstanding that it was an issue of the 'hash house' was provided. To quote from the "[illegible] Ariel":

"Three squeaking fiddles, a melodium and a trombone of brasse furnished the toon. The mery was the musik as they played, and joyous was the dalliance as any mayde."

"There were couples from the highest of military glory to the most abject barbarism of the South Sea Islands. There were high tinted but comely ballet maids howbeit of masculine proportions, clowns and gypsies. Hilarity was the order of the day and everybody did stunts. The Kake Walk itself was the concluding event."

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Chicken or Turkey
$1.00
THE ALPS CAFE
The Cafe of Today's Best

WILLARD TOURIST INN
HOME COOKED FOOD
WITH
HOME ATMOSPHERE
We cater to college business
HOME-MADE PIES, and SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNERS—Our Specialty
WE SOLICIT YOUR BANQUETS
Mrs. Bruce Macdonald
69 N Willard St. Tel. 2680

THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL AT GYM THIS EVENING

Messrs. Mountain, Ford, Abernethy, Bradlee and Smith to Judge Stunts

(Continued from page 1)

The judges for events: Peeraders—Capt P Black of the R O T C Battalion; H D Pearl principal of Burlington High School; Prof P D Evans head of the history department; Stunts—Hon S R Mountain chief justice of the Vermont Supreme court; H L Ford chairman of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce; F D Abernethy local merchant; T Bradlee director of the Experiment Station; I D Smith librarian, Fletcher Free Library.

Kake Walking—Prof G F Eckhard of the engineering department, Maj O H Stanley medical corps, U S Army; G S Howe, local wholesale grain dealer.

Seven committees will supervise the events:

Ushering Committee—R W Worrell, '31, chairman, E J Grant, '31, E P Meehan, '32, D K Parker, '32, A M Sullivan, '33, M H Brown, '33, and W C Cronin, '33.

Seating Committee—R E Tobin, '31, chairman, L L Jones, '31, P E Westin, '32, G R Collins, '32, C S Wright, '32, E E Dunn, '33, J E Wood, '32, and F J Massucco, '33.

Lighting Committee—R A Dailey, '31, chairman, R F Bigwood, '31, E V Kibby, '32, R W Hyde, '32, and M I Benton, '33.

Stunt Committee—F A McBride, '31, chairman, R B Aiken, '31, A O Eaton, '32, C W Tilley, '32, and C S Brown, '33.

Advertising Committee—H R Mattison, '31, chairman, C R Brush, '31, G R Nelson, '31, F. H. Billings, '32, R W Cobb, '32, and P P Fischer, '33.

Peerade Committee—W. E Craig, '31, chairman, R. M. Huey, '31, J. E Tracy, '31, R. J Livingston, '32, and C J Kilburn, Jr., '33.

Kake Walking—F A Bolles, '31, chairman, J. E. Clark, E. G Hurlburt, '32, and S. B Barker, '32.

Helen—I don't see why he dates her—she's a terrible dancer.

Mary—No, she can't dance but she sure can intermission.

SIX FRATERNITIES WILL OFFER NOVEL STUNTS

(Continued from page 1)

active members of their academic fraternities may enter in the peerade, and in stunts. The ten fraternity couples who will walk are: R. S. Jenks, '32, and D. W. Jenks, '34, Delta Psi; J. O Percival, '31, and E. J. Moskal, '32, Lambda Iota; F. R. Busch, '34, and P D Fischer, '33, Sigma Phi; T. S Webster, '31, and P. Iselin, '34, Phi Delta Theta; S. H Manning, '32, and D. L. Stewart, '31, Phi Mu Delta; R M Huey, '31, and E S. Phillips, '32, Sigma Nu; R. A. Backus, '34, and R. W Allerton, '31, Kappa Sigma; R. P. Donaghy, '33, and F. J. Massucco, '33, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; A. Gladstone, '31, and D. J. Bernstein, '32, Tau Epsilon Phi; and E. V. Kibby, '32, and W P. Stetson, '34, Sigma Delta.

These rules will govern the Kake Walk:

1. Each fraternity competing in the stunts must enter one couple to walk for the Kake and others may do so if they choose. Each couple will be allowed two minutes on the floor. A warning bell will be sounded one-half minute before the time is up.

2. Every fraternity, whether competing in the stunts or not, must enter at least one man in the peerade. As many more may be entered as the fraternity wishes.

3. Each stunt will be allowed fifteen minutes from the time the participants enter until they leave the hall. A warning bell will be sounded two minutes before the time is up.

4. Any violation of Rule 3 will eliminate that fraternity.

5. Any fraternity receiving the aid of persons not actively connected with the fraternity in the presentation of its act will be disqualified.

6. No gunpowder, flash powder, or other inflammable material will be used in any act. Its use will serve to disqualify the fraternity employing it.

A scoring system will be used by the judges, and the selections will be based on the number of points scored. For the fraternity stunts the basis is as follows::

1. Originality (25 points).
2. Teamwork and smoothness (20 points).
3. Delivery and voice (15 points).
4. Quality of properties and apparatus (15 points).
5. Costumes (10 points).
6. Audience interest (10 points).
7. Time taken (5 points).

The basis of judging the Kake Walking is as follows:

1. Carriage, position of head and shoulders, knee action, position of the toes (30 points).
2. Teamwork and smoothness (30 points).
3. Grace (20 points).
4. Costumes (15 points).
5. Stunts (5 points).

The directors limit the size of the floats in the peerade.

One-eighth of the broadcasting stations in the United States are owned and operated by educational institutions, the Advisory Committee on Education by Radio reports. There are 77 such stations. Eighty United States colleges and universities that have no broadcasting stations of their own use commercial stations for educational broadcasts. There are 50 non-academic, non-commercial organizations of national scope, including three federal government departments, that report the use of radio for instructional purposes.

"Ah, the pause that refreshes!" said the English professor when he saw the comma in the freshman theme.

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84 COLCHESTER AVE.
Where you get the most of the best for the least—of food and music.

ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS FOR U. V. M.
featuring
Draper & Maynard and A. G. Spalding Bros. athletic equipment
PATTEN, IRWIN & WHITE
W. E. GREENE CO.
Consolidated

NOTICE

No classes in the University meet tomorrow.

Dean J. L. Hills, Secretary
University Council

Interfraternity relays will be **soon and all groups** must send their **men out immediately.**

A. T. Post,
Director of Intramural Athletics

All those interested in the wrestling tournament and the boxing exhibition must sign up at once with the physical education department.

All sophomores wishing to try **track should report to the gym afternoon after four o'clock.**

Hugh R. Mattison,
Manager of Track

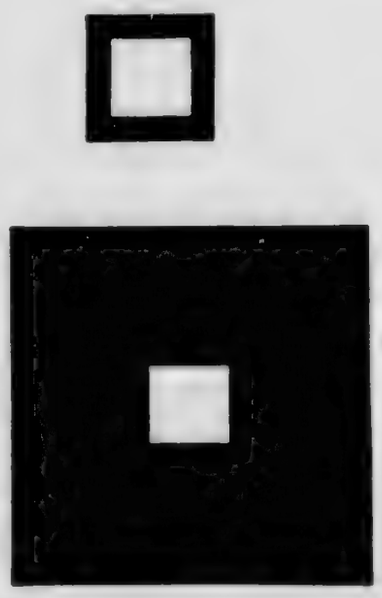
Seniors who have not yet turned in their reading reports for the **half-year must complete this requirement by March 1.**

"Give a sentence with the word 'judicious.'"

"Veil, ham is not one of the judicious."—*Colorado Dodo.*

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor
All Work Guaranteed


YOU'VE TRIED THE REST - NOW TRY THE BEST
CARL'S DINETTE
15 Upper Church Street
An old friend in a new location



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Which is the larger of these two white squares? Don't trust to your eyesight alone.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*



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BETTER TASTE

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1931 | NUMBER 56

Fifty-four Women Accept Bids From Seven Sororities

Societies Take Two More Pledgees Than Last Year—Alpha Xi Delta, and Alpha Chi Omega Head List With Ten—Only One Sophomore Bid

THREE CO-ED GROUPS GET NINE FROSH EACH

With the pledging of fifty-three freshmen and one sophomore the sorority rushing period ended last Friday morning, seeing two more than last year's number accepting society bids.

Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Chi Omega lead the list with ten women and are followed by three others with nine each and two with six and two each.

Of the seven sororities, Alpha Chi Omega, who last year headed the list with the largest number, this year finds itself one of the two highest. The pledgees:

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Alice Sawyer, Seattle, Wash.; Janet Dodds, Burlington, Claribel Morris, Burlington; Betty Lane, Barre; Elizabeth McLeod, Pawlet; Marjorie Hayden, Winchester, Mass.; Florence Morse, Framingham, Mass.; Marion Fairbanks, Bennington, Laura Tracy, Shelburne.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Ruth Johnstone, Morrisville; Leona Warren, Morrisville; Marjorie Collins, Colchester; Elvira Farman, Newport, Grace Harris, Stowe; Ruth Tarleton, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Barbara Whitney, Springfield, Mass.; Virginia Drew, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Ellen Pearl, Grand Isle.

PI BETA PHI

Helen Fogg, Burlington; Helen Cook, Bennington; Dorothy Harwood, Rupert; Barbara Belcher, Maplewood, N. J.; Alice Gunn, Turners Falls, Mass.; Ruth Wood, Orange, N. J.; Mary Bennett, Springfield; Harriet Willard, Hartford, Conn.; Catherine Henrick, West Orange, N. J.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Dorothy Buzzell, Burlington, Eola Goodrich, Morrisville; Catherine Durick, Fair Haven; Daisy Putnam, Springfield; Hilda Davis, Burlington; Jean Kinloch, Springfield, Mass.; Helen Jenkins, Orleans; Ruth Johnson, Medford, Mass.; Elizabeth Woodward, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Frances Osgood, Saxtons River.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Ila McKenzie, Hinesburg, Ellen Lyman, Hinesburg; Joyce Young, Ver-

(Continued on page 4)

FIVE MEN WILL TOUR EUROPE AS MEMBERS OF DOTEN'S BLACK PIRATES

Orchestra To Visit Great Britain and Continent on Second Trip Across Atlantic

Five University of Vermont students comprising the Black Pirates saxe orchestra, will tour Europe again this summer at the invitation of the Cunard Line.

The orchestra will sail from New York July 1 aboard the *Transylvania*, which will take them to Glasgow. After visiting in Scotland the men will go to Germany where they will spend the summer playing at a Berlin resort. On the return trip, they will sail from Havre aboard the *Tuscania* and arrive in New York August 30.

On board ship, the orchestra will play in the "tourists' third" which is the second class section reserved for touring college students. The Cunard Line guarantees them, in return for their playing, the voyage over, and the collection taken for them at the end of the trip. In Europe they will have to find a job for themselves.

Last summer the Black Pirates played on board the *Berengaria* and the *Franconia*, spending the summer in Paris and Lucerne, most of the time at the latter resort. During the past half year it has been popular on the campus, playing at many of the college dances.

The members of the orchestra: R. H. Arms, '33, of Bristol, Conn.; W. C. Brasor, '31, of Brattleboro; E. E. Doten, '32 of Washington, D. C.; R. S. Grant, '32 and J. L. Thompson, '33, both of Adams, Mass.

ISOLATION OF ENZYMES IS TOPIC OF SEMINAR

Miss Catherine Corcoran, '31, speaking at the chemistry seminar, Wednesday afternoon, discussed attempts that have been made to isolate the enzymes found in the body. She spoke particularly on the isolation of the enzyme urease explaining how this was done by crystallization. An informal discussion followed Miss Corcoran's talk.

AMATEUR STATION CALL NOW CHANGED TO WIEG

The University of Vermont Radio Station was so unfortunate as to lose its old time call, WIARY, recently, due to the fact that the last licensed operator in charge failed to make provision for its renewal upon expiration. A new call has been assigned, however, same being WIEG. The tranamitter is now functioning more or less satisfactorily, and needs but to receive final adjustments. Two way communication has been held with a number of stations in different parts of the country, and a very interesting message relay was recently made one of the operators giving a message to a station in Boston, and receiving a reply to it at a time pre-arranged by schedule during the first communication. It is planned to tie the club up with the American Radio Relay League, a non-commercial organization of amateur radio operators with which the club was affiliated in former years.

DEATH TAKES THOMAS BRADLEE, LONG DIRECTOR OF EXTENSION SERVICE

Had Served Eighteen Years, Longer Than Any of His National Contemporaries

Thomas Bradlee for nearly eighteen years director of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Vermont was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage at about eight o'clock on Saturday evening at the University gymnasium while attending the Kake Walk at which he was a judge. He died an hour and a half later.

Director Bradlee was born in Lewiston, N. Y. October 9, 1885, the son of Charles Nathaniel and Ella Jane (Nichols) Bradlee. His boyhood was spent on a fruit farm located not far from the point where the Niagara River enters Lake Ontario. He was graduated from the State College of Agriculture at Cornell University nearly twenty years ago, and during the two years succeeding graduation was an instructor in agriculture at, and farm superintendent of, a private agricultural school in Northampton, Mass., one of the activities supported by the Sophia Smith fund.

When the initial state law establishing the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Vermont became effective July 1, 1913, Mr Bradlee was at once appointed director and continued in that office until the day of his untimely death. With two exceptions he had been in service as Extension Director longer than had any of his contemporaries in the other forty-seven states.

His duties were such that he quickly formed a statewide acquaintance and his genial ways and helpful spirit were such that he gained and held a host of friends. He launched in 1913 an educational enterprise with which Vermont farmers and farm home makers were unacquainted and concerning which they were somewhat doubtful. However, thanks in large measure to his skillful and tactful guidance, the extension system in this state grew in stature and in acceptableness. Starting with a modest state appropriation of $8,000 and a staff of two or three people, its funds now derived from federal, state, county and local sources approximate twenty times the initial sum and its staff numbers nearly three score men and women, located not only in Burlington but in serving the fourteen counties of the State.

Director Bradlee's counsel was sought on every hand in connection with the problems of Vermont agriculture, by farmers individually and collectively. He was a member of the College fraternity Acacia, and the honorary agricultural society Alpha Zeta.

The funeral services were held at the College Street Church yesterday at 2.30 p.m. preceded by a service of prayer at the home at 1.30 p.m. Interment was in Lake View Cemetery.

REV. TATUM TO SPEAK IN IRA ALLEN CHAPEL

Rev. H. O. Tatum of the Baptist Church of Burlington will conduct chapel services this morning. Two selections *Feasting I Watch* by Edgar, and *Champion* will be sung by the Glee Club.

Award Kake Walk Prizes to Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma

Kake Walk Conditioner and Sports of Eighties Get Peerade Honors—Stunt Awards Go to Peking's Prodigal and Cataleptic Cataclysm—The Cynic Wins Individual Cup

HUEY AND PHILLIPS WIN IN WALKIN' FO' DE KAKE

Kappa Sigma with the Kake Walk Conditioner in the Peerade, Sigma Phi with the stunt Peking's Prodigal, R. M. Huey, '31, and E. S. Phillips, '31, as kake walkers, and R. F. Kenyon, '33, as Tux Cynic, captured all first prize awards of cakes and cups in the thirty-fourth annual Kake Walk held Friday and Saturday nights at the Gymnasium.

The Kake Walk Conditioner won the Hayes & Carney Cup. Repeating the honor of last year, Sigma Phi won the Briggs Cup for the best stunt. Delta Psi gained second award of the Preston trophy for their Peerade entry.

Fred P. Kenyon, '33, of Sigma Delta, for his satire on Tux Cynic won the individual Peerade cup presented by the University Store.

The Cataleptic Cataclysm, a take-off by Phi Delta Theta, won the second stunt award, the Southwick Cup, with honorable mention going to Sigma Alpha Epsilon for its stunt, the World's Gone Miniature.

Huey and Phillips, for superiority in walkin' fo' de Kake, were awarded the Boulder Cup for first place while the Student Senate Trophy, as second prize, went to P. D. Fischer, '33, and F. R. Busch, '34, of Sigma Phi.

The Chairmen Say

W. E. Craig, '31, chairman of the Peerade Committee, stated that the floats this year were much better than those of the past few years. He said all the floats held to the restrictions specifically laid down by the committee. He also believed that the decisions rendered by the judges was fair and added that he enjoyed the originality of the Cynic Float. In concluding Craig expressed the hope that in the future more individuals will enter the Peerade.

F. McBride, chairman of the Stunt Committee, when interviewed stated that the Kake Walk as a whole was not up to the standard of those of previous years. Although he personally agreed with the judges' selection of the Sigma Phi stunt for the first prize, he was of the opinion that the Sigma Alpha Epsilon stunt showed the more originality.

Agreeing with McBride's statement that "Kake Walk" had fallen off this year, F. Bolles, '31, chairman of the Kake Walk, feels that the decision of the judges was just due to the fact most of the Kake Walkin' couples were men who had never participated in walkin' fo' de kake while the winning couple have already represented their fraternities two or more years. He believes that the new Kake Walkers will develop so as to improve the future celebrations.

With the attendance equalling that of last years, the Kake Walk, so far as the financial manager, R. J. Maynes, '31, has been able to ascertain, has been an entirely successful one financially. The usual audience attended Friday evening's performance including some two hundred sub-freshmen and half as many high school students.

The Winners

The winning float in the peerade, The Kake Walk Conditioner, by Kappa Sigma was composed of an elaborate apparatus for training Kake Walkers, guaranteeing to produce results in twenty-four hours' time or kill the patient. Watson Morgan, '32, the principal in the scene, was put through vigorous exercises and various "medical" tests during the course of his journey in the peerade.

The second prize winner, "Sports in the Eighties," caused many laughs. This was unique because of the real ice that was used by a skating couple, costumed according to custom 50 years ago. They performed with considerable skill on the rink while on the other end of the float fishing through the ice was enacted by two fishermen.

In the winning stunt by Sigma Phi, *Peking's Prodigal*, in a well-worked out Chinese setting, a Chinese boy returning from the University of Vermont learns that his people are not quite so backward as he at first thought. He is received by a banquet and modern entertainment at which he presents an American coed. Later in the scene his father puts him to work as a common laborer.

The Cataleptic Cataclysm, presented by the Phi Delta Theta won second award. In this stunt a Jewish farmer inherits a moving picture studio and the story of his troubles is portrayed. In the end, his picture is banned because his heroine, who bears a striking resemblance to Clara Bow, has failed to go to Sunday School regularly.

For the stunts, honorable mention went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the World's Gone Miniature, a burlesque on Pee Wee Golf. Scenes portrayed the evolution of the game from Adam and Eve to Anthony and Cleopatra to John Smith and Pocohontas and to the modern couple.

In Peerade

The entries in the peerade not taking prizes were several and varied.

"King Louis Buries the Past" was one jibe at Tux Cynic, showing traditions in a coffin. Boulder hanged, athletics in the stocks and Gold Key being paddled. "Paddling is an old American custom, why abolish it?" was another, giving the Indian and collegiate meaning of the word paddle. The old joke of the professor marking his papers by throwing them upstairs was given a modern interpretation. The world's championship girls' team had its compliment. A dig at commercialized sport was a miniature football stadium with its tiers of seats lined with bills. The Koffee Korner was shown, and also the Spirit of Kake Walk. One entry demanded water sports at U. V. M. while several individual entries featured crime, the Old Mill, and the Sun Rise Hop.

More Stunts

A brief résumé of stunts not placing for awards or honorable mention.

The Verbose Triangle, Tau Epsilon Phi. The set includes three scenes, a speakeasy, a park bench, and a hotel. The action took place on all three at the same time and the same dialogue took place between the various characters simultaneously.

Parlor, Bedroom and Sink, Zeta Chi. This was a rousing mystery drama of domestic intrigue. It showed the jealousies and troubles of modern married life and came to a startling end. There were two detectives who enter.

(Continued on page 4)

BURNS GIVES RULES FOR SPECIAL HONOR COURSES

"About eight students are enrolled in honor courses for this year," stated Prof. G. P. Burns of the committee on honors. "These students who at the end of their junior year have an average of B or above for the work of the preceding three years and lack not more than two courses to complete their group requirements may become applicants for special honors in a particular subject and be enrolled in honor courses," says the catalog.

"Notice of his intention to enroll for such courses must be filed on a blank furnished for this purpose with the committee on honors and advanced degree at the conclusion of his junior year.

"A student whose standing justifies such a privilege will be allowed to enroll during his senior year in not more than twelve hours in addition to his theses six of which will be at the disposal of the head of the department in which honors are sought.

"A student who is a candidate for honors will be expected to prepare a thesis upon some topic designed or accepted by the head of the department in which he is seeking honors and he must present this thesis to the committee on honors not later than May 10 of his senior year.

"Upon the approval by the committee of his thesis, the student will be expected to pass an oral examination conducted by the head of the department or by someone appointed by him, and at this examination at least one member of the committee whose field of work is related to that of the candidate, will be present."

Vermont Commission Will Promote Rural Welfare, Says Prof. Perkins

Investigation of measures for rural welfare will be the subject of a detailed report to be published soon by the Vermont Commission on Country Life, says Prof. H. F. Perkins of the Agricultural Department, who is secretary of the commission.

The Commission, which has been in session for two and one-half years, is preparing to bring its work to a close with a final mass meeting of conferences on the 16th and 17th of March. The meetings will be held in Montpelier probably in the city auditorium and at that time brief reports will be heard from all of the sixteen working committees. The principal features will be the recommendations of the committees. Each committee has drawn up a set of recommendations for the betterment of living conditions and agriculture particularly in the rural districts of the state. These are based on the findings of the committees which have in most cases been helped by trained field workers.

To Report Findings

A report in book form will be published containing the most important of the findings and all of the recommendations of the various committees. "We are often asked the question, 'To whom are you going to present these changes?'" That is for the committee to decide, however, not very much believes that new or revised legislation will play nearly so large a part in the carrying out of these new measures as will the communities themselves through their local governments, through the schools, churches, clubs and other organizations.

To Aid Libraries

Some of the committees have already been able to set in motion enterprises that have a good deal of definite value for the state. For example, the library committee has been able to secure from an outside source a generous grant for an experiment which the committee believes, in the light of its investigations during the two and one-half years of the Survey, would be most important measure for helping the small country libraries. There are over 200 of these little struggling village libraries and during the next two years an expert librarian advisor will travel about with a book wagon instructing the librarian and the communities in which they are located and in a variety of ways helping to build up a more useful and better appreciated library service.

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Another important contribution to the welfare of the state is the Vermont Foundation. Plans are practically completed for the setting up of a Board of Seven Trustees who will receive gifts and bequests intended for all non-sectarian charitable and educational purposes. This plan has been built up by the committee appointed for this purpose as one of the units of the Vermont Commission. They have been greatly aided in their work by Mr. Frederick Kellogg of

(Continued on page 3)

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The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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LEONARD M. PORTER, '31 ..... Sports Editor
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Vol 49 February 25, 1931 No. 36

[illegible] the following perfect tribute to [illegible] Thomas Bradlee, a guide in pedagogy to seeking to enhance the [illegible] of the most desirable princess or to increase the radiant glory [illegible] Rather we repeat or tell this most accurate picture [illegible] from the genial pen of one who knew him—Mr. [illegible] Read it [illegible] the *Free Press*.

VERMONTERS LOSE A FRIEND

For nearly two decades, Thomas Bradlee, director of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Vermont, has given of himself wholeheartedly to the service of Vermont and her people. The sudden termination of his earthly career, while still in the prime of life is a tremendous loss to all of us.

Coming to Vermont in the early days of the Extension Service when the extension idea was more or less on trial in this part of the country, he guided unerringly the infant experiment of taking the latest agricultural knowledge to the farmer. Through the various perils which beset any new movement his unfailing good judgment and tact led the rapidly growing department until it has become firmly established as a vital part of Vermont agriculture.

To the doing of this worthwhile task Tom Bradlee has given his every waking hour, and often robbed himself of sleep in order to devote long hours of the night to the solution of some difficult problem which faced the farmers of this State.

They have called upon him often, and never called in vain. Quiet, unassuming, uncomplaining, though the work piled up and unjust criticism came his way, he went steadily and purposefully on with the task which his wisdom told him would bring the most good to Vermont. For he had a vision of the day when the Extension Service would reach every agricultural home in Vermont and make it a happier home. And he worked determinedly toward that day.

Tom Bradlee will be missed in Vermont, not only by the farmers whom he served, but by many in other walks of life who came to appreciate his worth and counted it a high honor to call him friend.

Kuts from the Kake

Come chillums, lemme tell yo 'bout de big show w'at came up on de hill dis las' week, Friday an' Saturday nights. Dey sure wuz a reglar juberlee den. All de boys took der ladylovers bekaye der wuz goin' be so many 'casions fer ter keep yo a chucklin' I tol' me ol' lady "I dunno w'at dey'll do dis time but it sure will be worth seein' an' I wuz tellin' de trut' den. Der as been thirty-fo'r un dese Kake Walks an' I jus as leeve see thirty-fo'r more uv 'em. Dey ain't no two ways 'bout dat. Wat dey don' do' yo is ast in me? Lawd chillums! It am a long tale.

Wat turns dar is much uv a racket an' I looks ter see w'at dey at up to an sur 'nuff in de door comes de funn'st dings dat I ever 'ave seen an' I 'as seen very many uv 'em. Dere wuz 'ouses an' mac'ines an' men wid funny costumes an' a car an' such. Dese t'ings goes round de place two toimes an' den dey go out de door an' dey as so many signs w'at is funny an' w'at dey do is so cute dat dem peoples laughs an' clappe an' clapps a long toime.

Den der wuz six stunts which wuz little plays you would call em. Dey sure wuz cute an' funny an' clever as de dickens, 'specially un called "The World Gone Miniature," an' "Peking's Prodigal." En some dem t'ings de peoples takes an' does funny dings such as 'vestigate fo' a murder w'en dey 'as not been any murder at all.

Den ten couples comes out an' steps to de music uv "Cotton Babes" an' sw yo thrill. Dey all tries 'ard to see which un can kick de highest an' de longest. Dat wuz de mos' fun uv all. Two at a toime dressed in black and white or red and white an' blacked like des negros dey come down to de middle uv de floor, bow an' den kick some more as dey dance back to de door w'at dey come out uv. I'n couple made yo shiver w'en yo saw dem, bekaye dey 'ad beaks an' looked like big green frogs. It seemed like dat un toime de creetures gotter sputin' monga' deyselves exter which un kin laugh de loudest. If yo dunner w'at laughin' is yo wou'd fin' out quick der. It sure am a laughin' place. De Kake Walk is whar you kin go an' laugh whedder yo wanter laugh er no. Yo is always glad if yo go ter see de boys walk fo de kake.

An' las' dey gives yo des kakes an' de kups. Dey is some men w'at decide which uns is de bes' an' dey 'nounces der names an' gives en a kake o' a kup. Ain't dat swell? Ah's tellin' yo'.

Next year, if yo chilluns kin, yo sho mus' go an' see den boys walk fo' de kake. Yo sho will 'joy every minute der. It am a heap lot of fun packed in wun evenin'.

More than twelve hundred people gathered in the University gymnasium last Saturday evening to enjoy the annual Kake Walk and see the awarding of prizes for the best features as determined by the judges. This year's presentation showed great ingenuity, creative ability and an extremely fine quality of workmanship done by all the fraternities. When one looks upon such clean stunts and floats which clearly manifest an immense amount of time and energy being used in their preparation, one wonders how these men can keep up their class work and other college activities and still be able to give such entertainment, in the short time between mid-years and February 20, for all the work had to be done in three short weeks.

A program of floats, individual entries and stunts of such varied types and so admiringly performed cannot but furnish pleasure for each member of the audience whether he be a subfrosh wondering and marveling, aghast at the art, or whether he be a perennial admirer who glories at each novelty of the year, yet enjoying the thrills which come from traditional features. The spirit of the Kake Walk will never die. Vermont rejoices in the uniqueness of this her very own feat. One may well characterize the event as "something old, something new, something different . . . . ." for it can never lose its charm as long as it maintains its traditional high qualities and we can be sure that the fraternities can be relied upon to hold her laurels ever high.

This year I believe the floats were the most worthy of praise of all the features. Here we found wit, originality, satire and cleverness of contrivance at its height. Many a laugh was furnished the audience as the result of clever features presenting takeoffs on questions at issue during the first semester, as freshman hazing and the CYNIC editorial policy on this question. Each and every feature stood out as being good in itself. There was no second-rate material presented.

RUTH A. BURROUGHS, '31.

FACULTY COLUMN

My First Acquaintance With U. V. M.

I first heard of the existence of the University of Vermont on the streets of Granville, Ohio, as far back as [illegible]. [illegible] It was in conversation with a man by the name of Henry Warner, a Burlington [illegible] relatives in that town. After exchanging some views about educational institutions he said he thought I would find the University of Vermont a college very much to my liking because of my interest in science and mathematics. I asked him where Vermont was located and was told it was one of the New England states, lying in the northwest corner of the group. My ignorance of geography was patent due to the fact that I had been in the country less than six months. He further explained that the University of Vermont was in Burlington, a beautiful city of 14,000 inhabitants. I told him Denison was good enough for me and dismissed the matter, never dreaming that the major part of my life work was to be done in the service of U. V. M.

Just about twenty years after that time, in Ludlow, Vt., one day I received a note from President Buckham inviting an interview at the Ludlow House. I was much in the dark as to the possible purpose of the interview, but connected it with some university extension work, about which I was doing considerable writing at that time. I was greatly surprised when I was asked to take a temporary appointment as an assistant in the department of mathematics. I gladly accepted and in a few days appeared on the campus. This is what I call my first acquaintance with U. V. M.

The campus was, topographically, the finest I had ever seen, and I may add that I have not yet seen the equal of it in this respect. At that time there was no Williams Science, no Converse Hall, no Morrill Hall. The engineering building was new. The old stately Underwood residence stood on what is now the location of the Medical College. The show place was the Billings Library. The attendance was not far from 300, and the faculty correspondingly small.

My interest, however, was not in the plant but in the group of scholars composing the faculty, none of whom I had ever met before. It was a choice company, made up of men devoted in every fiber of their being to the things of the mind and the exaltation and advancement of learning.

BUCKHAM: Cultured, dignified, a master of good English, an educator by nature and choice, devout, concealing behind a reserved exterior a warm heart and a friendly spirit.

GOODRICH: A born classicist, who could express himself as correctly, elegantly and caustically in the language of Rome as in that of his native New England.

TORREY: Quiet, philosophic-minded, never happier than when holding converse with Des Cartes in his study, or in his garden meditating on the wonders, mystery and beauty of organic growth.

PERKINS: A scholar in the field of natural science, a lover of nature, a worshipper of nature's god, interested in all good things and a friend to all with whom he is associated.

WHEELER: A master of the language, the history, the art and the literature of Greece, and a boundless admirer of the civilization and culture of that great people, an inspiring teacher.

HUFF: Genial, companionable, immensely erudite, ever ready to share his erudition with receptive in or out of the classroom.

BARBOUR: Modest, reserved, finding an abundant life of happiness and satisfaction in the consecration of his rare gifts and solid attainments to the upbuilding of what is now the College of Engineering.

CHICKERING: An animate dictionary, a precision in words and phrases whether before a class in the University or in the prayer meeting at the First Church.

EMERSON: Learned, eloquent, an inquiring spirit, a convinced monist, a tireless seeker for the silver thread which gives unity to all existence, from the primeval mist to the highest developments of which we know anything about.

DANIELS: Keen-witted, quaint in manner, eccentric, original in speech, interesting always and everywhere.

MERRILL: To those who had the privilege of associating with him no descriptive words are necessary or could possibly be adequate. To those deprived of that good fortune the best I can do is to repeat Goldsmith's suggested epitaph for Garrick's tombstone:

"Here lies David Garrick,
Describe him who can."

When I found myself in the presence of this goodly company I was reminded of the words of the Psalmist, "Thou broughtest us out into a wealthy place." It was not the wealth of the market but the higher wealth akin to that of the good parson in the Canterbury Tales, who, though poor in this world's goods, was rich in holy thought.

EVAN THOMAS.

Author's Arena

PAUL J. LACROSSE, '32

Glancing over the shelf of lately [illegible] books at Billings Library, [illegible] notices special which might interest those who desire a synoptic view of things. Of these I selected the following: "Science and the New Civilization" by Robert Millikan; "The Philosophy of Religion" by A. Pringle-Pattison; and a new copy of an old essay by Bertrand Russell entitled "A Free Man's Worship." In Mr. Millikan's book, intended for the general reader, one is in one part of the book faced with this question: Is man to be the master of the civilization he has created, or is he to be its victim? Quoting Mr. Fosdick, Millikan continues:

History Warns Us!

"One has only to turn the pages back to 1914—all the machines that ingenuity could invent were directed to the single purpose of human destruction. In a hundred laboratories, in a thousand arsenals, factories, and bureaus, physics and chemistry were harnessed to the task of mass deaths. The gigantic success of the enterprise is shown in the statistics: 10,000,000 known dead soldiers; 3,000,000 presumed dead soldiers; 13,000,000 dead civilians; 20,000,000 wounded; 3,000,000 prisoners; 9,000,000 war orphans; 5,000,000 war widows; 10,000,000 refugees."

Then Mr. Millikan lines up the credits and debits of science, points out that basically explosives can also be used as fertilizers, that the routine work in Ford's factory is compensated by what these cars are doing to the life of the common man in developing alertness and intelligence, and concludes that the responsibility of science for the twenty-six million lives lost during the World War is "a matter of opinion." Wonderful these scientists!

Philosophy of Religion

In his studies of these "incommensurables," Mr. Pringle-Pattison finds that "every advance in social morality and humane manners; every increase in man's knowledge of the world and its laws, is reflected in the character of the gods he worships."

The above author believes with Doctor Marett that "religion in its psychological character is fundamentally a mode of social behavior." Today the idea of religion is a personal relationship, resembling Platinus' "Flight of the Alone to the Alone."

"Greek theology," writes the author, "goes back not to a prophet or lawgiver but to a poet—this fact accentuates the difference between Greek religion and religions of the Book, like Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, or any other religion founded on authority."

The author in his studies in the fourth Gospel remarks that the picturesque details, the little touches of circumstantial details, often so effectively introduced are to be set down as Professor Scott has said, "not to the accurate memory of the eye wit- [illegible] literary artist.

"How strange [illegible] exclaims, [illegible] so stupendous [illegible] a passing mention, [illegible] Gospels."

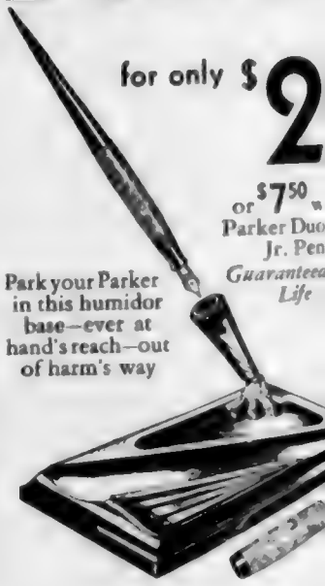
However, R. H. [illegible] out that the writers [illegible] Gospels were [illegible] fore they became [illegible]

A Free Man's Worship

A fairly good [illegible] essay of B. Russell [illegible] the perusal of the [illegible] graph of "ultimate [illegible] despair." One [illegible] condemned for the [illegible] one feels more than [illegible] for the loftiness and [illegible] of "the tragedy [illegible] the conqueror worm."

"Brief and powerless [illegible] on him and all his [illegible] doom falls pitiless [illegible] to good and evil, [illegible] tion, omnipotent [illegible] relentless way; for [illegible] today to lose his [illegible] himself to pass through [illegible] darkness, it remains [illegible] ere yet the blow [illegible] thoughts that ennoble [illegible] disdaining the [illegible] slave of Fate, to worship [illegible] that his own hands have [illegible] mayed by the empire [illegible] preserve a mind free [illegible] tyranny that rules his [illegible] proudly defiant of [illegible] forces that tolerate for [illegible] knowledge and his [illegible] sustain alone, a weary [illegible] atlas, the world that [illegible] have fashioned despite [illegible] march of unconscious [illegible]

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plus this handsome bronzed
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permanent notes or themes, le
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SPORTING NEWS

GREEN AND GOLD FIVE TO ENCOUNTER NORWICH CADETS TOMORROW EVE

Vermont to Take On Conference —Leading Horsemen in Season's Final Game

CATAMOUNTS WILL ENTER WITH HEAVY INJURIES

...ed Green and Gold five will ... the Conference-leading Norwich in its final game of the ... gym tomorrow night. ...ore or less of a mediocre ...and them the Cats are out ...le for the past in a blaze ... Not for many years have ... been so close, so jammed ... excitement and enthusi... have been featured by this ... conference games Norwich ... the pace, to be sure, but she ... but a little better brand ... than can be exhibited by any ... other teams.

... has suffered two heart... losses in the fierce race for ... At Norwich they fell vic... the Cadets by the scant mar... of one basket and were forced to ... Middlebury here by four points ... ding all the way in.

... has run its string of victories to seven wins in nine starts, six ... cessive games. Two of their ... ...erous scorers are Washburn ... Hartford. Washburn who is paired with Fanos in the forward court was released from the college infirmary only just previous to the first Vermont clash. Since then he ... ...ed himself a power on the offense and has become one of the leading scorers. He hung up sixteen points in the encounter with Middlebury Hartford, who with Sipsey ... one of the back court, has been a consistent player all season and stands close to Washburn in the scoring column. Vietheer at center completes the Cadet lineup. Forbes who ... best defensive player may be ... in the game and help strengthen the quintet.

Vermont Is Weakened

... to injuries sustained in the ... lab and McGill games, Vermont will be considerably weakened in its encounter with the Cadets. With Ray Talbert and "Bob" Tobin in all probability out for the rest of the season, the Cadets' chances of winning the fray with the Green and Gold five are ... heightened. "Hank" Durfey ... with Sargent and Taft will be ... only three regulars able to start. ... Tupper, who has been ill the ... week, may be well enough to play. Aside from "Eddie" Winant ... are few dependable reserves on ... Catamount squad who have seen ... for any length of time. ... Pires will probably be injected into the game as well as Jerry ... It is rather unfortunate that ... should lose the services of ... its regulars just previous to the two crucial championship games of the season. The probable lineup:

VERMONT	NORWICH
Durfey, l.f.	Fanos, r.f.
Tupper, r.f.	Washburn, l.f.
Sargent, c.	Vietheer, c.
Taft, l.g.	Hartford, r.g.
Winant, r.g.	Sipsey, l.g.

VERMONT COMMISSION TO ADVANCE RURAL WELFARE

(*Continued from page 1*)

New York, a former Vermonter. The working of this plan will insure safe and wise handling at a minimum of cost to the donor of funds intended for the purpose mentioned above. This will be the first state-wide enterprise of this kind to be put into operation.

These are samples of the kind of thing that is being propagated by the ... Commission and the 200 or more members of the Commission are all of one mind regarding something ... the principal benefit of this ... years' undertaking. This is the ... thinking towards one definite ... the leading people in most of the communities of the state. The Commission has been a three-year ...stration of the fact that it is ... to get people of all walks of ... all sections of the state to work ...ously and with enthusiasm ... any aim that involves the ... of Vermont.

... Club held a business meet... Friday, February 20, in 3 North College. Theodora Wakefield, '32, and Lillian Mount, '32, were appointed to ... the try-outs which have been held since last fall. A list of new members will be posted early next ...

EDITH PRITCHARD, SENIOR, ATTAINS RIFLE LAURELS

Breaks National Intercollegiate Record With 595 Out of 600 As Score

Edith G. Pritchard, '31, is the national intercollegiate champion of the women's rifle teams. In the National Rifle Association matches held during January, Miss Pritchard broke the record of 594 of 1930 by her remarkable score of 595 out of a possible 600. Sgt. R. T. Conner just received the notice of Miss Pritchard's championship from the N. R. A. body.

Miss Pritchard is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and has been a U. V. M. rifle candidate for four years at U. V. M.

CO-EDS HOLD WINTER CARNIVAL WITH ELEVEN SPORTS EVENTS TODAY

Prizes To Go To Winners of Meet in Which All Dormitories Take Part

Plans are under way for a co-ed winter carnival to be held today with an alternate date of February 28 in case of bad weather. The plans are under the auspices of "Vic" Chadbourne, '31, Lillian Mount, '32, Mildred Aikens, '32, and Charlotte Odell, '... The following events will take place on the back campus at 4 p.m.

Skating, advanced and beginners; Partner racing (skating); Progressive snowshoe relay; Ski-potatoe racing; Human ski-joring race; Grapevine on snowshoes; 150-yard ski-free-for-all; Running race; Obstacle race; Tug-of-war; Snake dance.

Prizes will be awarded for the various events. Frances McKean, '31 will announce the events, and Edith Abbot, Beatrice Freeman, '32, and Miss Blanchard will act as judges. Each dormitory is under a pep leader, and the dormitory showing the highest percentage of attendance will receive a box of marshmallows. These pep leaders are: Leah Gowen, Redstone; Stella Bucher, Slade; Katherine Shaw, Robinson; Dorothy Keith, Grassmount; Doris Humphreys, Campus House; "Puss" Hendricks, Ruggles; Winifred Graham, Allen House; Barbara LeBaron, Rand House; Katherine Woodward, Maynard House; Dorothy Brennen, The Terrace.

FACULTY FIVE PLAYS OWLS QUINTET 22-21

Bennett's last-minute heave from the middle of the gymnasium gave the Owls a 22 to 21 victory over the Faculty five in a fraternity league game Monday night. Berry of the loser team was the biggest point-getter with 8 credit marks. The Owls led most of the way, but in the last period the Faculty staged a spectacular rally which gave them a brief lead.

Applicants for state senatorial scholarships should immediately file their blanks, which may be obtained at the office of the cashier, in the medical building.

Basketball will be continued this week according to the schedule posted. Bowling will take place both at 3 and at 4 p.m. this week.



EDITH G. PRITCHARD, '31

MIDD ICEMEN OUTPUCK VERMONT IN 3-0 MATCH

On the ice that turned to slush and slush to mud Middlebury downed Vermont 3 to 0 there Monday afternoon. Shoot and follow hockey was the only type that could be played, considering the ice. Middlebury repeatedly bombarded Vermont's net to no effect. McVetty was star for the Catamounts. Nelson was high scorer. The summary

MIDDLEBURY		VERMONT
Makela, l.w.	l.w.	Cunningham
Pickens, l.w.	l.w.	Marvin
Nelson, c.	c.	Wood
A. Melbye, N. Melbye, c.	c.	Marvin
Crocker (capt.), r.w.	r.w.	McVetty
Yeomans, Chappell, r.w.		
Foote, l.d.	l.d.	Segal
Huntington, McLean, r.d.	r.d.	Swain
Webster, c.	g.	Hendricks

Referee: Bellrose

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THE HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL
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Cats Cede Two Victories to Alien Quintets at Montreal

Double-Game Trip Leaves Vermont the Underdog in Both Contests With Team Injuries

SUN LIFE EDGES CATS 24-20 IN OVERTIME FRAY

Without the services of Ray Talbert who was forced to remain in bed with an infected foot and Bob Tobin, who was able to play but a few minutes due to a badly twisted knee, the Catamounts dropped the first of their two game trip to the Sun Life quintet 24-20 in an overtime contest at Montreal Friday evening.

The victors who displayed that same type of unorthodox playing which featured their game here earlier in the winter went into a short lived lead at the start but lost it for the remainder of the first half when the Green and Gold attack got functioning for its first and only time during the evening. At half time, the Cats were on the long end of a 11-7 count.

Sun Life Gains

The second half found the Sun Life still playing their peculiar type of basketball, and slowly gaining on the leaders. With the score 18-18 and with less than a minute left to play, Thomas, the Canadian's center dropped in a long shot from way out to knot the score and force the issue into an overtime period.

Ed Winant opened up the scoring with a twin counter, but again Sun Life came back with three baskets to sew up the game.

Merritt and Thomas were the outstanding players for the victors, while Chet Taft was the only shining light for the Catamounts.

The summary:

Sun Life	Gls	Fls	Pts
Oppedisano, r.f.	1	0	2
Merritt, r.f.	4	0	8
Smart, l.f.	0	0	0
McCallum, l.f.	1	0	2
Kavanaugh l.f.	1	0	2
Cullen, l.f.	0	1	1
Thomas, c.	3	1	7
Doody, r.g.	1	0	2
Gibson, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	24

VERMONT	Gls	Fls	Pts.
Pires, r.f.	2	0	4
Durfey, l.f.	2	0	4
Sargent	1	0	2
Tobin, r.g.	0	0	0
Winant, r.g.	1	1	3
Farwell, r.g.	0	0	0
Taft, l.g.	3	1	7
Totals	9	2	20

VERMONT FIVE DROPS TO MCGILL MEN, 42-35

Vermont dropped its second successive game in two days to the McGill University five at Montreal by the score of 42 to 35. The Green and Gold five was considerably handicapped by the loss of three regulars, Tupper, Tobin, and Talbert. Tupper was unable to make the trip because of illness while Tobin incurred an injury to his knee which will in all probability keep him off the court for the rest of the season. Talbert is in the infirmary with an infected ankle.

McGill secured an early lead and was never headed by the Catamount quintet. Young, their center, was the leading scorer. His passing ability also accounted for many of the other counters.

Wally Sargent snapped out of the slump in which he has been all season excelling in every department. He scored seven floor goals and one foul for a total of 15 points. Chet Taft with four floor goals and five counters from the penalty stripe was only two points behind.

25-12 At Half

At the half the score stood 25 to 12 with the Maple Leafs in the lead. The Green and Gold hoopsters made desperate attempts to close up the gap but were only partially successful, the whistle ending the game with the Leafs seven points ahead.

(*Continued on page 4*)

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT SHOPPE

SOUPS: Home-made Vegetable; Home-made Chicken Cream Tomato

SANDWICHES: Hot Chicken, Hot Roast Beef, Hot Hamburg

PASTRIES: Cream Puffs, Jelly Doughnuts, Macaroons, Brownies, Eclairs, Glazed Doughnuts

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SIGMA PHI WINS CUP AND CAKE FOR STUNTS

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] the audience with their [illegible] antics.

The Story Lambda Iota

The scene was Greek costume, the season when a sudden murder takes place. That famous writer of detective fiction, S. S. Van Dine, takes charge of the investigations and tries to determine that nobody was murdered.

[illegible] in tears and white. Hoyt and Phillips [illegible] wagon for the Kake for the fourth consecutive season this year was for the first time. As justice [illegible] in red Fletcher and Busch captured the second award, with the Jones brothers from Delta Psi receiving honorable mention.

Other Kake Walk Awards

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, F. J. Mas[illegible] and R. P. Donaghy, '35.

Delta Psi R. S. Jenks, '32 and D. W. Jenks, '34, [illegible] mention.

Psi Upsilon Phi, D. J. Bernstein, '34 and R. Glassstone, '34.

Phi Delta Theta, T. S. Webster, '31, and P. Joslin, '34.

Sigma Delta, E. V. Kibby, '32, and W. P. Watson, '34.

Phi Mu Delta, D. L. Stewart, '31, and S. H. Manning, '32.

Lambda Iota, J. O. Percival, '31, and F. J. Moshal, '32.

Kappa Sigma, M. H. Welch, '34 and R. E. Wardsworth, '32.

"Gaite Dates" over the musical feature of Kake Walk was effectively proved this year by the R. O. T. C. band under the direction of J. F. [illegible]. The band played a concert for half an hour from 7:30 to 8 o'clock before the first section of the peerade gained the attention of all of the audience. Between the third and fourth stands the band played "Champlain" and the audience stood to sing the anthem. Just before the start of "Watch Me In Kake," Max Bergman, accompanied by the band played a saxophone solo, "Scenes That Are Brightest."

Judges of Events

Basing their decisions on newness, presentation, costumes, properties, and audience interest the following judges served at Kake Walk.

Peerade: Col. F. F. Black of the R. O. T. C. Battalion, H. D. Pearl, principal of Burlington High School, Prof. P. D. Evans, head of the history department.

Stunts: Hon. S. R. Moulton, chief justice of the Vermont Supreme Court, H. L. Ford, chairman of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce, F. D. Abernethy, local merchant, T. Bradlee, director of the Experiment Station, J. D. Smith, librarian, Fletcher Free Library.

Kake Walking: Prof. G. F. Eckhard of the engineering department, Maj. O. H. Stanley, medical corps, U. S. Army, G. S. Howe, local wholesale grain dealer.

W. J. Slavin, '31, was the official announcer while R. J. Maynes, '31, and

EIGHTY-FOUR WOMEN ARE PLEDGED BY SORORITIES

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Louise Armstrong, Bennington; Doris Dyer, Bellows Falls; Ruth Fraser, Bellows Falls; Helen Hubbard, Rochester; Elsa Scott, Englewood, N. J.; Mildred Vosburg, South Burlington.

KAPPA DELTA

Anna Greene, North Pomfret; Elliot Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dorothy Davis, Burlington; Medora Kendall, Newport; Frances Hoag, Burlington.

SIGMA GAMMA

Ruby Jenness, Barton; Dorothy Thomas, Jeffersonville.

F. S. Smith, '31, served as co-directors with J. W. Marvin, '32, and G. E. Wilder, '32, as assistants.

The heads of managing committees:

Ushering: R. W. Worrell, '31, chairman, E. J. Grant, '31, E. P. Meehan, '32, D. K. Parker, '32, A. M. Sullivan, '33, M. B. Brown, '33, and W. C. Cronin, '33.

Seating: R. E. Tobin, '31, chairman, L. L. Jones, '31, P. E. Westin, '32, J. R. Collins, '32, C. S. Wright, '32, E. E. Dunn, '33, J. E. Wood, '32, and F. J. Massucco, '33.

Lighting: R. A. Dailey, '31, chairman, R. F. Higwood, '31, E. V. Kibby, '32, R. W. Hyde, '32, and M. I. Benton, '33.

Stunt: F. A. McBride, '31, chairman, R. B. Aiken, '31, A. O. Eaton, '32, C. W. Tilley, '32, and C. S. Brown, '33.

Advertising: H. R. Mattison, '31, chairman, G. R. Brush, '31, G. R. Nelson, '31, P. B. Billings, '32, R. W. Cobb, '32, and P. D. Fischer, '33.

Peerade: W. E. Craig, '31, chairman, R. M. Huey, '31, J. E. Tracy, '31, R. J. Livingston, '32, and C. J. Kilburn, Jr., '32.

Kake Walking: F. A. Bolles, '31, chairman, J. E. Clark, E. G. Hurlburt, '32, and S. B. Barker, '32.

CATS MAKE FINAL MOVE FOR CONFERENCE HONORS

[illegible] one of the hardest games of the season facing them this week, the Green and Gold five will make its final bid for conference honors when it [illegible] the Black Panther quintet at Middlebury Tuesday, and the fast-travelling Norwich outfit at the gym the following Thursday.

With more or less of a mediocre season behind them the Cats are straining [illegible] to compensate for the past in a blaze of glory. Both of these contests will be sizzlers with fast action dominating.

Not for many years have the contests been so close, so jammed with color, excitement and enthusiasm as have been featured by this year's conference games. Norwich has set the pace, to be sure, but Norwich has shown no better brand of basketball than can be exhibited by any other team.

Vermont has suffered two heart-breaking losses in the fierce race for the title. At Norwich they fell victims to the Cadets by the small margin of one basket, and were forced to bow to Middlebury here by four points after leading the battle until the last few minutes of play.

With St. Michael's out of the running, the quest for the now classic title will be determined primarily by the efforts which the sons of Ira Allen put forth in this last week of the present season. With the hoopsters out of their slump and with Taft and Durfey in there rolling up points helped by the rest of the team, the Green and [illegible] basketeers at least stand an even chance with their traditional rivals.

Two of Middlebury's most dangerous scorers are Ashdown and Corliss. Corliss, center has played consistent ball all season, while Ashdown, who is paired with Bullerton in the forward court, has proved himself a power on the offensive. Hoyle and McKenzie take care of the back court for the Panthers and complete the rest of the starting lineup.

Norwich has run its string of victories up to six consecutive games, and to seven wins in nine starts. Although favored by most outsiders to walk off with the conference title, a determined Catamount quintet having the advantage of its own floor may upset the pre-game dope. The usual Cadet line-up is as follows: Hartford, r.f., Washburn, l.f., Fanos, c., Vithier, r.b., Sipsey, l.b.

As the Green and Gold lineup has been revised several times lately it is rather uncertain whom Coach Prentice will start, although Durfey, Taft, Tobin, Talbert, Tupper, and Winant will all probably see action.

All sophomores wishing to scrub track should report to the gym any afternoon after four o'clock.
Hugh R. Mattison,
Manager of Track.

Be it ever so homely, there's no face like your own. See it in the Year Book.

VERMONT FIVE LOSES TO MC GILL MEN, 42

(Continued from [illegible])

The summary:

VERMONT	
Taft, r.b.	
Tobin, r.b.	
Winant, r.b.	
Sargent, c.	
Durfey, l.f.	
Farwell, l.f.	
Pires, r.f.	
Totals	

McGILL	
Smaill	
Weber	
Faulkner	
Young	
Rice	
Moore	
Calhoun	
Totals	

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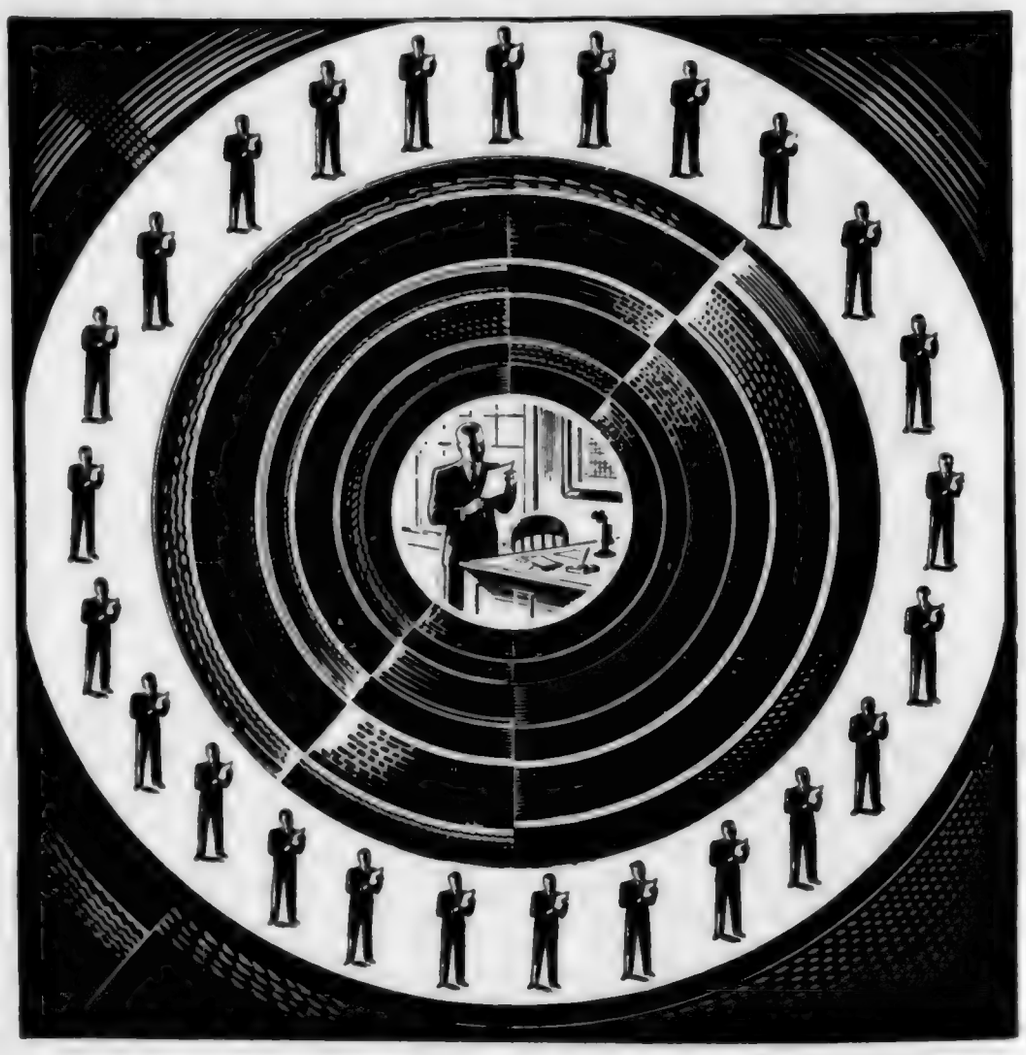
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VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1931 | NUMBER 37

Frosh Rules Investigating Committee Begins Travels

Six Students to Set Out Next Monday for Other Colleges, Where Relations Between the Two Underclasses Will be Studied

WILL SUBMIT REPORT TO FACULTY-STUDENT BODY

At the meeting of the fact-finding committee created for investigation of Freshman-Sophomore Relations on various campuses, held last Sunday, it was decided that the personal visits to the colleges selected by President Guy will be started next week. The colleges to be visited were chosen from a tentative list of representative colleges submitted by a preliminary committee last November.

The committee composed of five seniors and three juniors was appointed Saturday, November 30, 1930, following a resolution adopted by the Faculty-Student Council, after considerable discussion had been aroused over Freshman hazing at the beginning of the school year. The members of the committee are Stanley Smith, '31, Hugh Mattison, '31, Francis McBride, '31, Francis Bolles, '31, Richard Cowles, '31, Paul Westin, '32, Fred Householder, '32, and Orson Jay, 32.

Smith, Mattison and McBride are members of Boulder and Westin of Key and Serpent, the societies which together with Gold Key upheld organized defense of Freshman rules. Bolles led the defense in the Faculty-Student Council. Cowles is chairman of the V. C. A. and is president of the Interfraternity Conference. Householder is managing editor of the CYNIC and is active in all literary work. Jay has earned his letters in football and baseball.

All of the committee members are affiliated with fraternities, four belonging to national organizations which maintain chapters at some of the colleges to be visited. Smith belongs to Sigma Phi, Mattison to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, McBride to Alpha Tau Omega, Jay to Kappa Sigma, Cowles to Sigma Delta, Householder to Lambda Iota and Bolles and Westin to Delta Psi.

To Bring Back Report

The committee is expected to bring back a complete report of opinions for and against, noting the advantages and disadvantages of Freshman rules. Administrative officials will be interviewed, also members of class societies, editors and other prominent students in an effort to ascertain all phases of the question, with origins, application and effects of systems, if any, obtaining on campuses visited.

The reports of facts found by the visiting men will be submitted to the Faculty-Student Council at an early date for further action on the question of Freshman Rules at this University.

As arranged at the committee meeting the men have been paired off in groups of two. Smith and Mattison will visit McGill University and Williams College during the Easter vacation. Bolles and Westin will visit New Hampshire, Bowdoin and Bates starting March 2. Freshman-Sophomore relations at Wesleyan, Amherst and M. A. C. will be investigated by Cowles and Householder, and McBride and Jay will go to Middlebury and Dartmouth next week.

MENS' GLEE CLUB SINGS TONIGHT IN SIXTH ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

Competes With Nine Other N. E. Colleges for Chance to Enter National Contest

Thirty students comprising the Men's Glee Club will compete for the fourth time with nine other colleges in the annual New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest to be held tonight in Bushnell Memorial Auditorium at Hartford, Connecticut.

An invitation in the National Glee Club Contest in New York awaits the winner of the Hartford contest which includes such colleges as: Amherst, Bowdoin, Clark, M. I. T., Middlebury, Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams and W. P. I.

The Glee Club will sing without notes and accompaniment three songs, the prize song, "Feasting I Watch," by Elgar; the choice song, "March-[illegible]" by Brahms; and the college song, "[illegible]." All glee clubs will sing together "On the Road to Mandalay," "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan and the "Star Spangled Banner." The judges of the contest will be Raymond Baldwin, Channing Lefebure, and Mark Andrews, all nationally known musicians.

The following men accompanied by Prof. Howard G. Bennett will make the trip:

R. Barnes '31, G. H. Burrows, II, '34, S. B. Cassley, '33, F. P. Colburn, '34, [illegible] Crader, R. F. Colburn, '33, R. H. Cowles, '31, G. L. Davis, '34, B. J. [illegible], '32, H. R. Fleming, '33, J. G. Gordon '33, C. B. Harwood, '34, D. C. [illegible], E. G. Hurlburt, '32, J. H. [illegible] D. W. Jenks, '34, R. S. Jenks, '32, manager, W. F. Kearney, '34, [illegible] M. MacKenzie, '33, W. J. Millet, '34, [illegible] L. Morgan, Jr., '32, W. J. Patton, [illegible] N. B. Press, '33, G. O. Ricker, '34, [illegible] H. Russell, '34, T. D. Sargent, '34, [illegible] A. Scharbius, Jr., '32, J. Schwartz, [illegible] C. Shoor, '33, T. I. Taylor, '33, [illegible] Westin, '32.

ANNOUNCE MEMBERS OF COLLEGE PRESS CLUB

[illegible] Clarke, '31, president of the Press Club, announces the election of the following new members to the organization as a result of a meeting held in North College Friday noon, February 20. The following were chosen from the long list of tryouts on the merits of their comparative promptness, literary ability and [illegible]: Ruth Kobel '34, Katherine [illegible], Doris Brennan '32, Norma [illegible], Dorothy Jackman '33, [illegible] Thomas '33, Florence Hunt[illegible], Rebecca Camp '34, Ellen Pearl [illegible] Nichols '32, Ellen Laid[illegible], Arabelle Maine '32, Marie [illegible], Betty Woodward '34, Laura [illegible], Esther Smith '33, Donna [illegible] Ara Armstrong '33, Doris [illegible] Rachel Cannedy '33, [illegible] Hacks '32, Catherine Wood[illegible], Alice Brooks '32, Alice War[illegible], Dorothy Taylor '33, Laura [illegible] and Marjorie Scott '33.

DAME RACHEL CROWDY DISTINGUISHED LEAGUE OFFICAL TO SPEAK HERE

Dame Rachel Crowdy, distinguished English woman, coming almost direct from The Palais des Nations, Geneva, will deliver the final University lecture of the college year on "The International Aspects of Social Reform," Thursday evening, March 12.

There is probably no single person so well-informed.

This broad and significant question as Dame Crowdy—none so well equipped as she by experience and conviction for its discussion. To solid grounding the relevant facts and movements Dame Crowdy adds the ease, the vivacity and the eloquence of the finished speaker. Audiences in England of five or six thousands testify to her powers and eloquence.

Still a young woman she has received innumerable honors for service in France she was accorded the Mons Star and Royal Red Cross—and the ancient title of Dame was revived after 500 years and bestowed upon her. She is Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire and Lady of Grace of the order of St. John of Jerusalem.

Smith College in 1926 conferred an honorary LL.D. upon her in recognition of the world in the value of her work. The only woman who had five years active service in the World War she has since 1921 served as chief of the Social Questions and Opium Traffic Section of the League of Nations.

Make-up classes in hiking, snowshoeing and skiing were held Tuesday, February 24, for those who could not complete their work in outdoor gym last week because of the unfavorable weather

Women Orators Meet Bates in Old Chapel

Uphold Affirmative In Close Contest On Problem of Unemployment Insurance

PROF. DEAN, CHAIRMAN, FAVORED BATES LASSIES

The women's varsity debating team met the Bates women's team Monday at the Old Mill Chapel on the question, "Resolved, that compulsory federal unemployment insurance should be immediately adopted." The Vermont team, speaking for the affirmative, was composed of Laura Johnson, Roberta Powers and Caroline Taft. Rebecca Carter, Shirley Cave and Edith Lerrigo represented Bates. Leon W. Dean, of the English Department, presided, with the Oxford style of debate being used.

Laura Johnson, opening the debate for U. V. M., defined unemployment insurance under the control of the government. Employers and employees would pay for the upkeep. Insurance is a great need today, due to the present factory system; overproduction, and unemployment. A reserve such as capital has, should be kept for labor, and only insurance can furnish the necessary reserve. While the Federal insurance system may be compared to the dole system of England and the insurance of Germany, the system proposed would be far more helpful to those out of work. Besides England and Germany, twenty other nations have already adopted this system. In all cases it has been successful to a high degree.

Rebecca Carter, first speaker for Bates, stated that, contrary to common opinion, not so many people are unemployed, with only seven and eight tenths percent not working. The insurance system will not deter the growth of unemployment. It will be no aid in the search for jobs, nor can it give any pecuniary aid today, even if adopted. Instead of insurance there are many ways of preventing unemployment. Child labor laws, dismissal wages, a flexible working day, immigration laws, any of these, and many more, will aid employment. There are several things radically wrong with the plan as presented by U. V. M.: a government measure, a compulsory measure, a Federal government measure, a compulsory government measure, and a compulsory Federal government measure. Besides these, there is no possible escape from fraud, corruption or politics.

Roberta Powers, second speaker for Vermont, declared that the keynote of insurance protection is preparation during prosperity. Unemployment insurance is like any other insurance; it is a protection against unemployment; and many private companies have already adopted this plan with success. Insurance puts the burden where it belongs, the wage earner gives aid to the unemployed. The new plan will be moralizing to the employees: the fund is created by the employee himself; it is value received in consideration for value given; and a protection against unscrupulous employers.

Compulsion is necessary for distribution of insurance. The fear of graft is almost nil, the percentage of waste is so small as almost to be disregarded. There is to be a bureau and a commission in charge of the insurance.

Shirley Cave, speaking second for Bates, demanded that several things be more clearly expounded: what to be done about farmers, seasonal workers, women workers, migratory labor, malingering and strikers. The American Federation of Labor, she continued, is against insurance. Private schemes are so far fairly good. However, these plans have been in operation only about five years. As yet they are unable to meet the depression. The states, too, are against the plan. Miss Cave finishing her speech with a new series of questions, demanded: the rate of benefit; the part politics will play; the duration of benefit; an example that has shown the plan feasible.

Caroline Taft, last speaker for Vermont, complained that Bates was harping on the minor details rather than on the general situation. In the case of farmers only the remedying of the weather can help them: no insurance can do them good. Strongly in favor of insurance is the International Labor office at The Hague. Insurance is the only way out of the difficulty

(Continued on page 4)

Rosetta Harlow, '32 is New Women's Editor of Cynic

As Result of Recent Elections Miss Harlow is to Succeed Hilda Smith, '31, As Directing Mind of the Co-ed Staff of Newspaper; Esther Beardsley to be Sports Editor

MOWER AND RANSLOW NOW ASSOCIATE EDITORS

As a result of the elections held last Monday afternoon in Room three North College, Rosetta M. Harlow '32 was chosen women's editor to succeed Hilda Smith, '31.

As her colleagues on the incoming board Miss Harlow will have Margaret Mower, '32, and Hope Ranslow, '32, associate editors; Esther Beardsley, '33, athletic editor, and the following assistant editors: Norma Carder '33, Augusta Cohen, '34, Dorothea Edwards, '34, Mildred Gile, '32, Dorothy Jackman, '33, Ruth Kobel, '34, Dorine Lee, '33, Margaret Martin, '32, Priscilla Perry, '33, Margaret Tower, '33, Laura Tracy, '34, and Virginia Yeuell, '34.

The outgoing staff members are Hilda Smith, '31, women's editor; Luella Ross, '31 and Gladys Press, '31, associate and intercollegiate editors respectively and Harriet Wright, '31, sports editor.

The new board will go into office immediately upon certification of their election by the Faculty Council.

Miss Harlow, a member of Sigma Gamma fraternity, has served on the CYNIC board for the past year as assistant news editor, she is a member of Press Club, W. A. A., Eta Sigma Phi and has been on the Deans honor list every year.

Miss Ranslow belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, Press Club, Dramatic Club, Masque and Sandal, Bluestockings, and the Faculty-Student Council.

Miss Mower, Kappa Alpha Theta, also belongs to Bluestockings, the Women's Glee Club, and the Dramatic Club.

Esther Beardsley is a member of Kappa Delta, the University Choir, the Women's Glee Club and the Women's Double Quartet.

LEGISLATURE CONSIDERS INCLUDING HOME EC. IN U. V. M. SCHOLARSHIPS

A bill which would amend the present laws to include the course in domestic science among those for which scholarships might be awarded to students entering the University of Vermont went to the third reading Tuesday in the State Legislature.

The Senate rejected an amendment to the bill offered by Senator Keyes of Windsor, indicated its unwilling ness to surrender its prerogative of awarding scholarships to the University and the agricultural college.

Keyes, objecting to the last section of the law, declared he did not believe it to be to the best interest of the young men and women of the State to award the scholarships as they had been. Senator Pierce disagreed with his colleague from Windsor county and asked if he had a better plan. Keyes indicated the dean of the colleges would be better fitted to make the awards than the senators as the law now provides if the senators do not avail themselves of their privilege.

Senator Olney asked if there was any compulsory clause in the present law that would make it necessary for the senators to award the scholarships. Keyes said, no, but he said, under the law he felt he was morally obliged to do so. Pierce then declared he believed it unwise and unworthy to "deliberately deprive ourselves of this privilege that may be instrumental in providing some deserving boy or girl with an education." He said it assured better distribution of the scholarships through the State and he had confidence the senators had both the discretion and good judgment to place them where they would reflect credit both on the senator and the State. "The prerogatives of the Senate are not numerous enough so we can afford to throw any of them away."

Senator Leonard said he thought it would be wise to let the colleges make the awards as they see fit without Senate interference. Senator Stacey expressed himself as being very much in favor of the present arrangement.

On the vote the amendment was lost and the bill went to third reading.

MENTAL TESTS SHOW AVERAGE OF INTELLECT SAYS PROF. METCALF

Psychology Head Explains Testing of Native Ability—Compares College Ratings

Mental testing endeavors to discover the average level of one's intellectual abilities. Various tests concern themselves with the measurement and significance of certain types of learning, perceiving, reasoning and imagining. Therefore we may safely state that the intelligence tests of today give rough approximations which if used in the right way, are quite valuable. They are not an absolute measure of intelligence." So stated Prof. J. T. Metcalf at the meeting of the John Dewey Club last Thursday.

Mental testing is still in its infancy he continued. It is a product of the twentieth century, though based directly upon work already under way in the nineteenth. In the twenty-five years since the appearance of the first effective intelligence scale it has undergone a great development. Originating in the work of Binet in Paris the method has spread to all parts of the civilized world.

One of the foremost figures in the development of mental testing was Cattell who was interested in individual differences. His first tests were given at Columbia involving such problems as bisecting a line. Sir Francis Galton was another pioneer in this field, and some of the methods of Ebbinghaus are quite similar to those in use today. To this German psychologist is due the honor of inventing the completion test. But the name of original inventor goes to Alfred Binet, who through his excellent preparation succeeded where the others failed. He had carefully studied the processes of thought, judgment and reasoning for over fifteen years and by chance only did he use his knowledge for tests, when he was drafted as a member of a committee in Paris to investigate its schools and decide what could be done with the unusual children.

The First Tests

In 1906 the first workable test was published. It was devised to measure objectively brightness and dullness. This was later revised and published by Dr. H. H. Goddard, the first to employ it in America, and here difficulties arose due to its translation from the French.

The World War brought the development of such group tests as the "Army Alpha" and the "Army Beta." At this time nearly two million men were examined, first to remove the feeble minded and later in order to place others in fields of work best fitted to their mentality and specialized aptitude. From these tests it was found that the general army man had an intelligence equal to that of an average citizen, whereas the commissioned officers rated with the college students, who, incidentally, have the highest fifteen percent in intelligence grades.

After the war the men who had given these tests returned to the colleges to apply these examinations to the students, who, of course, rated very high.

First Tests at U. V. M.

The Otis and Thurston tests followed as improvements on the "Army Alpha." The Thurston test was used at the University of Vermont for three years by Professor Metcalf beginning in the fall of 1921. After this the test of the American Council on Education has been employed. It has been revised and standardized and is distributed from Washington, D. C. There are probably three hundred colleges now using this method of ascertaining mental abilities. The data resulting from the testing of over thirty thousand students, gives a rough measure

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

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Corresponding to the fact that glancing back over the files of twenty years we find there is the record of one woman editor on the CYNIC, to represent, almost as it were, all the interests of the Vermont women toward the University publication at that time. From then on we find a gradual but surprising growth of the women's board, the number increasing to five in 1915 and until at present we have a well organized board of sixteen members.

Credit is due to the successive editors, who, with their staffs have each added to and strengthened the departments until the women's section of the paper has attained its present high quality.

We feel that much credit is due Hilda Smith, who has shown an unsurpassable interest in the publication, and an enthusiasm which has never wavered, under her tactful management. By gaining the wholehearted cooperation of her editorial board several improvements have materialized—the heading for the Society Column, the Coed Notes Column, and the pride of the year, the December 12 issue of the Women's CYNIC, which gives only a glimpse of Miss Smith's originality, with untiring efforts and interest which make the paper a success.

In view of its consecutive work and accomplishments the retiring staff has every reason to believe that it has accomplished its purpose. Speaking for the present board we can only say that we hope to be as successful as have been our predecessors.

Another chapter will begin in the history of freshman-sophomore relations at Vermont when the investigating committee of the Faculty-Student Council leaves on Monday to study conditions in underclass relationships at other colleges.

The committee has a difficult task before it, and not the least part of it will be in overcoming the suspicion which has enveloped it since its appointment. For its membership includes the Boulder men who have been most bitter in the fight for freshman rules and two other upperclassmen who have been active in support of the rule freshman disciplining methods. Although two of the men on the committee are admittedly committed in favor of the old rules system

The very personnel of the committee thus becomes a handicap. Whether or not the suspicions it has aroused are justified will be determined by the quality of its report. A biased report will settle nothing and will serve only to reopen the discussion at the point it left off last fall. A fair and adequate report will redound to the honor of the committee and will write finis to what otherwise would become a hopelessly protracted quarrel.

The changes which the committee will visit have been most conservative in their freshman rules policies. Therefore, even the slightest recommendation in their rules is significant and should be noted. Where student sentiment has expressed no dissatisfaction recently with the present system the latter is invariably based on compromises which should also be ascertained by the committee.

The committee's task will afford many difficulties but none of them are insuperable and we look to it to take advantage of a great opportunity to afford the University a distinct service.

THE FORUM

The Old Order Changeth

A few years ago it was customary for a "Theater Night" and "Snake Dance" to be held in town as a part of the annual initiation festivities. There were just about the last remnants of an expiring force around this institution which might more or less accurately be termed "college spirit." We realize that the students have in the last few years rallied more or less gallantly to the call of the cheer leaders during major sporting events, but as for some more or less spontaneous spark of life about us, we might fairly accurately term it dead.

The criticism of the annual theater night which led eventually to its suppression, began as so many other such criticisms have begun, not in the University, but in the city, and was doubtless originated by the same group that upon occasions when other subjects of controversy are dead, liven up life here by making scornful remarks about University students.

There are of course, several points to be considered on the other side. We call to memory more particularly one theater night during which a good deal of unnecessary roughness was indulged in. But upon investigation it was found that those responsible for this were not University students at all, but were outsiders who were using the occasion as an excuse for horseplay. This aspect of the matter received remarkably little public comment in the city. One of the most serious criticisms we have to offer of this particular affair as conducted by the students is this, that they did not buy out the whole theater and in this manner make it exclusively a University affair. This would have saved hurting the feelings of several spectators who were present. At a later occasion this actually was done.

However, theater night is now a thing of the past having been suspended by the University authorities, but it will remain for a long time in the memories of those who were here in the days when it still took place.—*The Alberta Gateway.*

The Mystic Pen

The First Pun

Adam stirred in the grass. It was a hot day and he was restless. Even if he wanted to lie still, the crawly ants wouldn't let him. He wanted to do something, something amusing if possible, but there wasn't much precedent. He rolled over onto his other side. Then he rolled back again. That was no fun. A muddy object a bit farther off in the grass attracted him. It was his foot. He counted the toes, one, two, three, four, five. He felt a void—a lack. Yes, the other foot; there it was: one, two, three, four, five.

The satisfaction was not lasting. He counted the fingers on his hand, then on the other hand. Then he added them all up. It was almost noon, and the heat was unbearable. He subtracted fingers from toes, and divided two toes into four feet. He had to count Eve's feet. She was lying in the grass near him, quite *al fresco*. It was before the Fall, you see. He tried to sleep, but couldn't. He started on the ribs: one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven.

Now the left side: one, two, three, four, five, six...he came to an empty space. Hang it all! Why did that emptiness trouble him so? Seven, eight, nine, ten...that was all. Eleven on one side, ten on the other. It was strange. He opined that it must have been one of those things that happened to him the day he fell asleep without knowing why, and woke up to find Eve beside him.

He reached over and counted Eve's ribs. Eleven on one side, eleven on the other. Eve didn't stir, she was snoring like...like...funny there was nothing to compare anything to. At any rate it was annoying. Adam turned over on his stummic, leaned on his elbows and reflectively began tickling Eve with a long spear of blue grass. Her face wasn't pleasant when she woke, far different from the ready smile with which she greeted any of his advances in the first few days.

"What's bothering you now, dear?" Eve asked, in a none too pleasant voice.

"I want to play," said Adam, ruefully.

"For the love of the apple tree, what is there to do in this unearthly place? We've looked at all the animals, and redecorated the cave a million times. We've talked about everything there is to talk about. We've swam (*Eve didn't know much about grammar*) and eaten nuts and things until we got sick. I must confess you are very uninteresting. The snake now, he *knows* a thing or two, he's been around. I've asked you a thousand times to take a walk outside the Garden with me, or to taste some of the Apples...but you are too stubborn. I think I'll go off and visit with the snake, since you've disturbed my nap, and you can go off and see that Lilith creature you're always raving about." She got up and shook herself, a becoming figure, you may well imagine.

"How you do rave, dear. Don't go off. I woke you up because I happened to think of a new game."

"A new *game*? How thrilling!" Eve sat down again, quite prepared to hoot unmercifully if the project failed to live up to her expectations.

"You see, Eve dearest, it's about *words*."

A *game* about *words*? Nonsense! We haven't been here long enough to figure out enough words to play a game with, let alone the bother we have making each other understand what we say."

"But that's the *beauty* of this game. It's using two words...no, one word instead of—let me think..." the pace of his enthusiasm abated. "I have it, sweetheart. You use one word that means two things. You use them inter-er, inter-, oh well, you use one for the other."

"But how can you use one for another when there is only one?" just like a woman.

"Let me demonstrate. Suppose the next time Joe Seraph came around, I said to him 'Joe, your wings are wearing down' what would he do? Why he would immediately look worried and begin to inspect them for signs of wear, but there wouldn't be any wear, and his wings would still be wearing down—down—pinfeathers you see, and the joke would be on him—." and Adam was off in a gale of laughter that would have remained unchecked, had Eve not given him a poke in the stummic as he lay rolling in the grass.

"What do you call this awful sort of joke? I think the traveling imp stories that the snake tells are much more amusing."

"Let's see, what do I call them? It's a new kind of joke, and needs a new name...let me think...there was a word I thought of yesterday that I couldn't find a use for...yes, *pun*. I'll call them puns!"

"Pun my word, you are unbearable," said Eve.

Adam was off again, rolling recklessly in the grass, laughing as though his sides would break. "You done it!" he gasped. "You've made a pun...pun ...pun my word...ho, ho, ho, ho, hobo ..." there was no stopping him.

Eve stood up again and picked the dead grass and very small pebbles out of her legs and back. "I'm going off to see the snake, silly, and you can get your own supper!" She was off thru the woods.

And thus it was, dear Posterity, that the pun, 'the lowest form of humor' got off to such a bad start. Incidently, that was the afternoon in which Eve, let the snake take advantage of her, and in which Adam went off to stay with Lilith for a few weeks, because she came from outside the Garden, and had been around and knew how to be sympathetic. Which are three other stories.

—mp—

I thought upon these things, and I saw that they were good. I girt up my loins and set to.

—*Polyandrus.*

—mp—

The University has within its bounds an instrument of tremendous power. Its latent value to the students, faculty and to the state is so enormous that we wonder why no questions have been asked, why the issue has not been forced. WCAX, the University radio station, is the object of our attention. What an excellent medium it is for student talent, dramatic, literary, musical! What a force for state-wide cultural improvement, were lectures, English, agricultural, scientific and foreign language courses broadcast! But, you say, there is a rub—no money! Just think, student, professor, administrator, trustee ... of the numerous merchants, in state and out, who would gladly pay a reasonable amount for the benefits accruing to them through having their name, or the name of their organization and product broadcast, with the accompaniment of the best talent in the state for amusement and instruction in any field. What a wealth of talent we have, here in the school, who would be more than willing to devote time and effort to production of fine programs that would make WCAX a joy to every Vermonter, if only for the practice and opportunity of making themselves known to the radio world. Our listeners would gladly endure the advertisers blurb, when the compensation of excellent amusement is certain.

—mp—

If the N. Y. Stock Exchange is any indication of general conditions, things are fairly uncertain, with an occasional upward surge, but with no decided tendency to a serious slump. The next two weeks will decide the trend of automotive stocks for a few months. You co-eds can tell your daddy (collective) to stay on the short side of cereals and other staple foods for quite a while. And those of you who wish to get rich quick should play the Wheat Pit. No, our name is not Babson.

FACULTY COLUMN

As the new Museum nears completion it is natural to speculate on what it is going to mean to the University. To one who, like myself, is primarily interested in teaching, it is natural to ask first what it will mean to the student body. This second of the new buildings on the campus is not for a new purpose. Just as there was an Old Chapel, so there is an Old Museum. The new Museum, therefore, simply means more adequate provision for an old need.

The function of the Museum is twofold, for it is to house two kinds of exhibits, artistic and scientific. It is with the former that I am at present concerned. It should be a fine thing for the student body to have the University's collections of painting and sculpture made readily accessible in the fine setting they deserve. How fine a thing it will be depends on whether or not the students take advantage of their opportunity.

Art, in American life, is too apt to be treated with indifference even when it is spoken of with respect. Sometimes it is entirely ignored, sometimes neglected for things so mediocre that they don't even deserve to be called poor art. I should like to consider some of the reasons for this indifference, for I believe that it can be shown that it is the result of misunderstanding.

In the first place, there seems to be a feeling that it is not worth while to concern oneself with art unless one is going to be an artist. It is all very well, people argue, for one to study art if he is going to paint pictures or play the violin for a career; but why should a person spend time on it if he is not going to *do* anything with it? This, to my mind, is very much like saying that no one should concern himself with hygiene unless he is going to be a doctor. Yet hygiene is something that concerns everyone, because it is important that everyone be the kind of person who pays attention to the laws of health. Similarly it is important that everyone be interested in art in some of its forms, simply because people are better when this is the case. If anyone doubts that this is so, about all we can do is to point to the evidence of history and invite him to test the matter in his own life. He is the chief loser if he fails to do so.

Another reason for ... many people to take ... seems to be their f... interest marks one ... In my study of abo... have been privileged ... number of really ... me an interest in ... queer at all. Rather ... that strikes me as ... yet to meet a ... didn't take the ... toward something ... ing it toward many ... realm of what we ... Poor fisherman as I ... deal of pleasure from ... assortment of trout ... the trout's attitude ... is for me an aesthet... this attitude in other ... many things—toward ... tennis racket, a han... clothes, furniture, and ... a step from this to ... art. It is an upward ... but why stop on the lower ... the greater satisfaction ... found upon the higher?

Still another reason ... ple tend to shy at art ... that they regard it as ... frivolous. It is thought of as be... ing to the entertainment ... and is regarded as of ... the activities that lead ... duction—indeed, it is often ... as essentially inimical ... ties. It would be chimerical ... to deny the fundamental ... material production, for all ... depends on it. In any new ... where people are just getting ... and life is hard it must be the ... preoccupation. Yet granting this ... not in any way concede that ... frivolous or the work of the art... no value for life. As soon as man ... a little the better of his environ... he has time and material to ... other purposes than those ... with keeping alive and ... comfortable. Human nature ... be so constituted that it must ... more effort and energy than are ... for purely practical purposes. ... is found even among the most ... tive people a tendency to decorate ... weapons and utensils. It is not ... that the object be made as use... possible; time, energy and ... must be used to beautify it. T... humanity, in its will to spend ... lines that will ennoble rather ... debase is one of the functions ... artist. Without art pleasures ... to become coarse and crude ... they become life-giving in the ... sense. History testifies that the ... artists, at least, have been ... this high responsibility.

If, therefore, you have an hour ... spend—an hour that does not ... be devoted to maintaining your ... to preparing to do so—stroll ... the Museum and take a look at ... of the exhibits. I recommend ... one thing, the Wyant land... Look at them for a while and ... for a hike. I don't advise a ... country run, for I know from ... rience that when one is regard... landscape as a race-course one ... to see it as that and nothing ... a more leisurely pace he ... has time to take in the beauties ... woods and fields. If one can ... ever so little through the eyes ... Wyant they become at once ... and significant. Seeing ... being ...

JOHN T Mc...

STELLA BUEKER IS HIGH SCORER AT CARN...

At the Women's Annual W... nival under the direction ... Chadborne, '31, which took ... nesday afternoon, February ... Redstone campus, Stella Bueker, '32, was high scorer, with ... '32, a close second. Lillian ... Mildred Aikens, '32 and ... Odell, '33, were on the ... charge of events.

A progressive snowball ... started the program, ... potato race, human ... grapevine on snowshoes, ... free-for-all, running ... race, tug-of-war and snake ... program concluded with ... of Vermont songs around ... bon-fire, after which Jane ... '31, announced that the Y... was the winner, having ... of 20 points. The Greens ... with 10 points; the Blues ... had 9 points respectively. ... ber of the Yellow team was ... a blue ribbon.

Frances McKean, '32, was announcer of the events. ... '31, Beatrice Freeman, '32 ... Blanchard acted as judges.

The pep leaders who ... of the various dormitories ... Gowen, '33, Redstone; Sha... '34, Slade; Katherine ... son Hall; Dorothy ... mount; Doris Humphr... pus House; "Puss" ... Ruggles Hall; Winifred ... Allen House; Barbara ... Rand Hall; Katherine ... Maynard House; and ... '32, The Terrace.

Local Editor Sees University An Ideal Center of the Fine Arts

...n the Free Press

...people like to mull ... that the evil men do ... we prefer the reverse ...ion. We always find ...ration in the thought ... that men and women do ...

...ch in vain for a more ...tting illustration of this ... the benefactions of the ... Wilbur in connection ...ersity of Vermont, the ...orical Society, the mag...fessional Library which ... distinguished son Sena... Morrill originated, and ...ries.

...survey the things Mr. ...ne for the University of ... can not fail to be im... fact that he has made ... for this institution to be...versity distinguished for ... atmosphere.

New Museum

... W. Bailey has entered ... the spirit of this possibility. ... philanthropy exemplified ...atherine Wolcott of Chicago ...0,000 for the Robert Hull ...museum, supplements the ... gift by Mr. Wilbur with ...inent fund in addition to ...petual care for the rare col... books, papers and other ... wished to be housed in such ...

...ed in reading the descrip... edifice which will have a ... 152 feet on the Colchester ... with other dimensions in ... that President Bailey in ... with Mr. Wilbur in the ... plans when the gift was ...ed for a Hall of Sculp... ...sume this means also ex...bition rooms for painting and etch...ng, the handmaids of sculpture.

The art world recognizes the fact that Greek sculpture gave to the race the finest fruits of the love of the beautiful. Phidias, the greatest sculp... ...ient Greece, executed a num...ber of splendid statues for Athens, in...cluding the ivory and gold figure of the Goddess Athena. However, the ...ivory figure of Zeus at Olympia was ...considered his masterpiece.

Greek Art

...to be taken for granted that the ... sculpture to be embodied in ... Fleming museum will include note...worthy examples of Greek Art in addi...tion to those already possessed by the ...university. The provision of such a ...collection will also attract represen...tations of the Italian, Flemish and ...other schools of painters so that vari...ous branches of the Fine Arts will ...eventually find home in this temple of ...the beautiful.

...You may not have fully realized how ...extensively Mr. Wilbur has ...planned to make the University of ...Vermont a center of the Fine Arts. ...You may think of the Ira Allen Chapel ...merely as a place of divine worship. ...But from the dawn of history real ...worship of our Heavenly Father has ...been voiced as the universal language of ...the human heart the finest music that ...mind could conceive.

Musical Facilities

...Mr. Wilbur equipped the Ira Allen ...chapel which he modestly and patriot...ically named after the founder of Ver...mont instead of himself, with a sweet ...toned pipe organ, of rare possibilities, ...not only tuned as to its own multiple ...parts but also attuned to the acoustic ...properties and architectural dimen...sions of the auditorium.

...President Bailey is rapidly develop...ing the musical department of the Uni...versity with the Ira Allen Chapel, a ...temple of melody, serving as its ...center. The branches of musical in...struction and culture are being ex...panded to embrace the finest exponents ...of the art. The Burlington public, ...also, is generously allowed to share ...these aesthetic delights, gained in ...the recent inspiring violin recital by ...Miss Charlotte de Volt, accompanied ...by Prof. Howard Gordon Bennett on ...the pipe organ some idea of the riches ...in store for this institution.

...In the province of a center of the ...arts is to give understanding to the ...appreciation of the beautiful in varied ...forms. The University of Vermont ...is surpassed in situation for the ...location of the Fine Arts.

...Dr Robert W. McLaughlin, ...whose heard with pleasure and ...profit several vesper services in Ira ...Allen chapel, in a published article, ...after having visited most of the ...cities of the New World the ...memories of his visit to the University ...of Vermont stands vividly in mind.

...What is the reason for this deep ...impression "is not due to having seen ...a wonderful chapel," but because of ...the attention to detail in the construction of ...the building by which the marvelous na...tural lighting is utilized." And then ...Dr. McLaughlin applies to this set...ting those inspiring words of the ...Psalmist "I will lift up mine eyes ...unto the mountains, from whence cometh

No Rival View

Pres. Matthew H Buckham used to boast there was nothing anywhere to rival the view from the University tower to the west overlooking Lake Champlain and the terraced Adirondacks, except the view to the east sweeping north and south for miles over the Green Mountains with the winding Winooski silvering the valley in the foreground.

No artist could ever hope to reproduce the gorgeous sunsets that transform Lake Champlain into a golden flood, and trace the most beautiful combinations of colors behind the purpling heights of the Adirondacks.

James B. Wilbur appreciated the fact that in founding the University of Vermont Ira Allen had located an institution of higher learning which should be wholly beautiful for situation, the loveliest nature could paint or etch.

Ideals and Art

What attracts students to particular colleges? When the writer started out to study history and political science near the close of the seventies, Syracuse University was already attractive by reason of its fine arts departments.

We then realized the tremendous lure of a center of fine arts. The University of Vermont is in a fair way to become noted as a center of the fine arts in education for all Northern New England and New York. Such a center will in no way detract from other departments, and especially the province of the State College of Agriculture and the Extension Service carrying instructions to our farms and farm homes.

Our boys and girls of the 4-H Clubs are in reality learning here and now to develop fine artistry in cultivation of flowers and vegetables and breeding fine livestock as well as in the making of useful and ornamental articles in the farm shop as well as in the home.

We are thus reminded that the highest function of the University is to transform young lives so that they may carry into the home and into practical life the capacity to enjoy the finest ideals if not to make works of art. It is possible to do even drudgery to the accompanient of lofty thoughts and ennobling visions. We can ever carry with us the echoes of the most beautiful melodies and radiate the noblest art of all—helpful and inspiring living.

Co-ed Notes

Basketball program for co-eds. February 24-25, teams are picked.

March
3 Juniors against sophomores I at 4.00 p.m.
Sophomores against freshman II at 4.15 p.m.
5 Seniors against juniors at 4.00 p.m.
Sophomores I against freshman I at 4.15 p.m.
10 Seniors against sophomores at 4.00 p.m.
Juniors against freshman I at 4.15 p.m.
12 Seniors against freshman I at 4.00 p.m.

Practices this week (February 23-28).
Seniors and juniors—4.00 p.m.
Sophomores- 4 30 p.m.
Freshman—4.55 p.m.

The Health Council held a business meeting Thursday, February 26.

Beatrice Freeman '32 and Lillian Mount '32, gave a report on the North field Conference at the Y W C A Cabinet meeting which was held Thursday noon, February 26, in 3 South College.

JUDGE BARNES, JURIST, U. V. M., '76 DIES RECENTLY

Judge Albert Crane Barnes, a graduate of the University in 1876 and a member of the Illinois Appellate Court since 1912, died Thursday night, January 22, 1931, in his home at Highland Park, Ill., following a heart attack. The judge first became ill during a session of court on December 16. He was assisted to his home and had been confined there since that time.

Judge Barnes was born in Addison, June 28, 1853, and fitted for college at Beeman Academy in New Haven. He graduated from Albany Law School in 1877. He was admitted to the bar in New York in 1877, was a clerk in the United States general land office from 1879 to 1883, practiced law in Devil's Lake, North Dakota, from 1883 to 1885 and then moved to Chicago, where he was assistant State's attorney for several years.

He was elevated to the bench in 1904 and successively re-elected in 1911, 1917 and 1923. Because of his experience and ability he was designated by the Supreme Court in 1912 to be one of the Appellate judges to review civil litigation and misdemeanor criminal cases. He was a former president of the Criminal Law and Criminology Society, Sons of the American Revolution and New England society. He was also a Mason and an Odd Fellow and a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

PROFESSOR B. F. LADD LECTURES ON GERMAN COLLEGIATE ACTIVITY

The German cafe is an important adjunct to the lecture in the German university classroom. For around the beer table, the students discuss the lecture at great length, and by the time they have finished, they have a firm impression of the points brought out by the professor earlier in the day.

So told Benjamin F Ladd German professor of the University of Vermont. He explained the German university system, student life in that country.

In Germany there are twenty-two universities all federally unified, with headquarters in Berlin. After a hard secondary course of study which requires several years longer than the high school education in this country, a student must pass a rigid examination covering all his preparatory work before he is eligible for university entrance.

But once a university student, he has much more latitude than the young man or women in America. He remains in one university only a single semester, or two at most, and then continues his course in another university in some other part of the country. It is all the same, since the system is centralized. He thus travels to many different parts of Germany and observes the changes in dialect and customs. This in itself is a part of his education. It is really a migratory method of obtaining a higher education, Professor Ladd explained.

There is no attendance record in the German university. It is entirely optional with a student whether he goes to the lectures. The professor looks upon the members of his class as guests. The atmosphere is entirely different from that in the American university. The student in Germany attends a lecture as one here goes to the theater.

There are two classes of students: the rich man's son who is not seeking a degree and who goes to the university for ten or fifteen years, and then the young man or woman who is seeking a doctor of philosophy degree. The latter, when he appears for his examinations, must be attired in full dress. For three hours he sits around a large table with other students and answers questions fired at him by an old professor. It is a grilling test of the knowledge a student has acquired from the lectures and from outside reading.

But it is considered a great honor if he passes. His relatives anxiously await the end of the examination, and if the student has been successful, the custom demands that he give a champagne party with the members of the family and one favorite professor present as a guest. Professor Ladd told the Lions.

University students in Germany are not subject to vulgar arrest for painting the town red, as in this country. The university authorities are notified by the police, and if the offense has been grave, the student is sentenced to pass one night in the university cooler. And unless a student has spent at least one night in this cooler, he really doesn't belong.

The German students have identification cards which entitle them to credit in the stores and to reduced railroad and theater rates, in addition to providing them with immunity from arrest for cutting up.

F. R.

Nice of the Girls, Isn't It?

Asked as to whether they would permit their escorts to drink, a group of coeds at Ohio State University responded that it is all right just as long as the escorts could keep on the sidewalk, and not forget to take them home after the party. Which confirms a sneaking suspicion that after all, the co-eds are more for the party than for their "date's" company.

"Thank God for our follies," said the professor.

"Yes agreed the student, "I like the women, too."—*Texas Longhorn*

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Pledging was held at the house Friday evening, February [illegible] after which a banquet was served at Hotel Vermont.

The National president Mrs Banta, visited the local chapter Friday.

Julia Housely, 31 Eleanor Hatch '27 and Elizabeth Weston, ex'30 visited in town over the weekend.

PI BETA PHI

Ann McLaughlin, '30, Dorothy Hurley, '30, [illegible], '30, Dorothy Small, '27, Charlotte Cleveland, '30, [illegible], '27, [illegible], '27 and Louise Meaker, ex'33, were in town for the weekend.

The active chapter held its pledge luncheon Saturday at the Hotel Vermont.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

After pledging February 21 Saturday noon at the Athena Club, a banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden.

Friday night a party was held in honor of the pledges at the home of Mrs Arthur Stevens on Adams St.

Julia Waterman, '30, Marjorie Tewksbury, '29, Marion Witters, '27, Frances Laythe, '30, Belle Church, '30, and Miriam Hasseltine, '31, of Middlebury were in town over the weekend.

Vivian Hubbard, '32, and Beulah Marshall, '33, attended initiation services at Alpha Iota chapter at Middlebury Sunday.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Georgia Bostwick, '30, Clarissa Peters, '30, Helen Wilson, '30, Evelyn Wright, '30, Cornelia Mould, '30, and Marion Tift, '30, were weekend guests.

The pledge luncheon was held at Hotel Vermont Saturday following pledging which took place at its rooms in 194 College Street.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A party was held Friday evening February 20 at the chapter house in honor of the pledges.

A luncheon was given for the pledges at the New Sherwood Hotel, Saturday noon, February 21.

SIGMA GAMMA

Doris Austin, '27, Ruby Blaine, '26, Elizabeth Brown, '29, Velma Cochran, '27, Lucine Little, '29, Elizabeth Miller, '30, Consuelo Northrop, '21, Minerva Risdon, '29, and Elizabeth Sprague, '26 were in Burlington over the weekend.

Sigma Gamma held its pledge luncheon at the Hotel Vermont, Saturday, February 21, after the pledging of Ruby Jennes, '34, of Barton and Dorothy Thomas, '34, of Jeffersonville.

Christie M. McLeod, M '34, has been initiated into Alpha Gamma Sigma, the women's medical sorority.

A son has been born to Mr and Mrs Hubert Rooney of Hyde Park. The mother will be remembered as Katherine Mudgett '28.

The active chapter held a sugar party at its rooms Tuesday night, February 24.

KAPPA DELTA

A maple sugar party was held at the Vermonters' Club house, February 20, in honor of the pledges.

Among those attending the pledge luncheon at the Golden Pheasant, February 21, were Mrs J. C. Dellrune of Greensboro, Catherine Wright of Vergennes, and Irene Smith of Easthampton, Mass.

Second degree was conferred upon Alice Lunna, '32, February 22, at the Athena Club. Miss Genevieve Hoffman of William and Mary's attended the service.

EPSILON SIGMA

A pledging party was held February 24 at the rooms on Loomis Street.

K. E. L.

A bridge party is to be given March 8 at the home of Lillian Cohen, '30.

TWENTY-SIX AUTHORS ARE AMONG NEW BOOKS AT BILLINGS LIBRARY

List Comprises Volumes of Poetry, Science, Travel, Philosophy, and Economics

Works in modern sciences, language, drama, archeology, philosophy, travel and political science are listed among the list of twenty-six new books now available on the shelves of the Billings Library. The list:

Barton Story of Near East relief, 1915-30
Bell Latin dual and poetic diction
Bennett Roadside development
Bingham Machu Picchu, a citadel of the Incas
Dunlap Advertising by radio
Endicott Adventures in Alaska and along the trail
Garland Roadside meetings
Green Le voyageur sur la terre
Keynes Treatise on money, 2 vols
Knight The novel in English
Lashley Brain mechanisms and intelligence
Leftwich Baker Thomine and Fouvre
Leven Income in the various states
Macdonald Federal aid
McMurrich Leonardo da Vinci, the anatomist
Millikan- Science and the new civilization
Pitcairn-Cierva Autogiro Co. of America The autogiro
Rickert New methods for the study of literature
Rieger [illegible]
[illegible]
Stibler From Maumee to Thames and Tiber
Spencer The family and its members
Stout Studies in philosophy and psychology
Ward Thobbing, a seat at the circus of the intellect
Waugh Everybody's a garden.
Wickham The unrealists.

Why to College?

Why has Young America gone "College Mad?"

For general improvement in culture and ideals.

Because a person with a college degree can obtain a better position and earn more money.

Because a person with a college education has more prestige and a higher social position.

Only an average of twenty in a hundred, said they entered college because parents wished it, only eight in a hundred because of the social attractions or athletic opportunities of college life and but five in a hundred because so many friends and relatives had gone to college.

Seventy-two per cent entered college in order to prepare for a certain vocation. Sixty-five per cent included "For general improvement in culture and ideals" as one of the most important of their reasons.

Forty-eight per cent of the students checked as one of their most important reasons the statement, "Because a person with a college degree can obtain a better position and earn more money."

Only two per cent of the students came to Syracuse because of its fair athletic prestige.

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TEXTBOOKS ARE RETURNED TO THE PUBLISHERS MARCH 1. ON ALL SPECIAL ORDERS WHICH HAVE TO BE PLACED AFTER THIS DATE THERE IS AN EXTRA CHARGE FOR POSTAGE

at the

University Store

MENTAL TESTS SHOW AVERAGE OF INTELLECT

(Continued from page 1)

grade, which used as a basis of admis-

(two thirds The results of these tests vary little from year to year

					125
					120
					117
					93
					113
					104
					114
					84
					84
					58
					1012

Reports on a test given in 1929 to 34,000 students in 121 institutions in the United States show an average grade of 140 This tabulation cannot demonstrate the differences between individuals which is considerably greater and of more importance as some students rate considerably above or below the average of their respective institution Furthermore mental testing does not involve good health, perseverance, persistency, consciousness and certain abilities which in some cases overbalance intelligence

Nevertheless, the figures gained from this study show that endowed colleges rate the highest, with endowed universities next, followed by State universities Teachers Colleges and Normal schools rate the lowest Incidentally, The University of Vermont gained a comparatively high

Resume of Collegiate History—1930

Murders: None reported

Riots: Princeton "Mercerism" C C N Y 41 suspensions

Robbery: Fordham U. live ram (Ramses III) a hoax Indiana U. "The Old Oaken Bucket" unsolved C C N Y Historical sword of General Webb, also a bust of Mercury Unsolved Purdue, "The Victory Bell" Unsolved

Assaults: Fraternity pledges refused to talk

Arson: All collegiate conflagrations were either from causes unknown or by spontaneous combustion

Seniors who have not yet turned in their reading reports for the first half-year must complete this requirement by March 1.

All sophomores wishing to scrub track should report to the gym any afternoon after four o'clock.
Hugh R. Mattison,
Manager of Track.

WHY NOT BUY HIT OF THE WEEK PHONOGRAPH RECORDS AT
Isham News Shop
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Have you chosen your life work?

THE HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL
Dept. H Longwood Ave.

SIGMA DELTA INITIATES SIX RECENT PLEDGES

Sigma Delta held its annual banquet in the chapter at its annual [illegible] banquet The initiates Leland R Dunham, 33 of North Bennington, Frederic P Kenyon, 33 of Burlington, Harmon J [illegible] of East Haven, Hewitt [illegible] of Saranac Center, Edwin Parts of Burlington, and William P Stetson, 34 of New Haven, Conn [illegible] master The speakers were R H [illegible] '31 W P Stetson, '34, E O [illegible] '32 and Prof L B Fuller

Noted authors, linguists and lecturers from Madrid Porto Rico, Chile, [illegible] were announced by [illegible] Language Institute's assistant director of the summer school, as faculty members of the 1931 Middlebury College Spanish School Dr Samuel [illegible] former professor at the University of Madrid and member of the Centro de Estudios Historicos, will head the session The entire administrative staff is to be composed of people from South America

WOMEN ORATORS MEET BATES IN OLD CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

of unemployment It will be an induction against unemployment it will prevent wasteful and dishonest methods There is no local method for so national a need industry has been [illegible] providing the necessary [illegible] for the unemployed The plan will be an economic leveler of conditions For a national need, insurance must be adopted nationally, and that through legislation.

Edith Lerrigo, concluding for the affirmative showed that the administrative difficulties would make insurance impracticable Fraud and politics will play a large part in this, not only on the part of the government, but on the part of the employers. Three-fourths of a billion dollars is annually given to unemployment; of this only six percent goes to the unemployed. Most of that sum, is used for administrative purposes Insurance has increased unemployment Insurance in the United States, like that of England will degenerate into a dole In Germany, the rate of insurance has risen to sixteen percent of the wage. Before insurance is adopted, labor exchanges must be instituted. At the present, neither labor, the people nor the states are in favor of the plan proposed by the affirmative

Laura Johnson, completing the debate for the evening, with a short rebuttal showed that those who had tried the insurance system had found it satisfactory Insurance is necessary at once At the present time over five million people are out of work

Chairman Dean, commenting on the debate, stated that in his opinion, Bates proved itself the better team in the evening's fray

NEW AVIATION COURSE OFFERED COLLEGE MEN

A course in aviation training offered by the United States Navy and Marine Corps to college men will start classes early this summer. Its purpose is to build up a reserve of trained pilots, and to accomplish this the following system has been inaugurated:

Each year a number of college graduates are enrolled in the U. S. Naval or Marine Corps Reserve for aviation training. They must be between twenty and twenty-seven years of age and unmarried. After passing the required physical examination they are ordered to a Naval Reserve Aviation Base for one month's flight training. Upon the satisfactory completion of this month's work they will be sent to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida, for the complete flying course. This course lasts eight months and consists of approximately 225 hours of flying as well as a course of study in aviation engines, navigation, radio, gunnery, and aerology, a thorough knowledge of which is necessary for a naval aviator.

Students who successfully complete the course at Pensacola are designated Naval Aviators and commissioned Ensigns in the [illegible] serve or Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve and ordered to one year's active duty with the Aircraft Squadrons with the Marine Corps Aviation Forces at Quantico, Virginia or San Diego, California During this year they receive pay according to their rank.

During the one month training at the Reserve Base and the eight months at Pensacola the students receive board room free and pay of $245 a month.

The Reserve Aviation Base at Squantum, Mass., will start training June 15, July 15 and August 15 for students who live in the First Naval District. This includes the following named states: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island. Applications should be made to the above address

Ten thousand students have enrolled in Columbia University's 1930-1931 correspondence school

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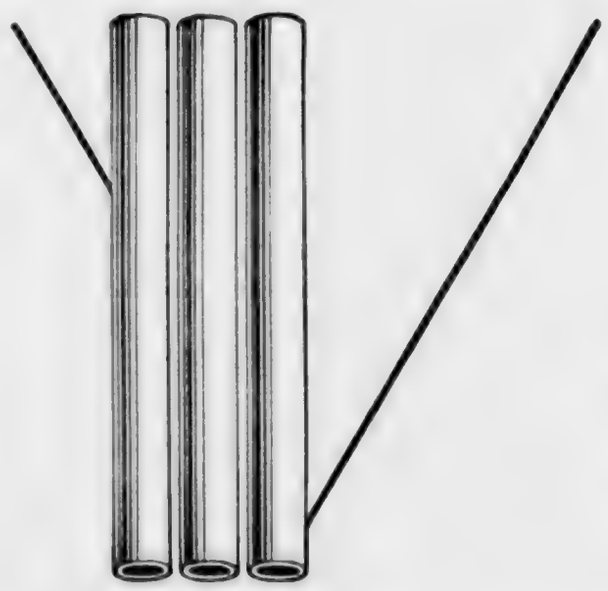
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?

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SPORTING NEWS

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT ISSUES REGULATIONS OF WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

Exhibition Boxing Matches to be Held—Competition Bouts Start March 11

WRESTLERS AND BOXERS TRAIN FOR TOURNAMENT

Under the direction of Coach-in-fighter "Bumps" Ievine, the wrestling and boxing boys have begun a period of intensive training in preparation for the annual show of skill and courage and ability to take and give.

The boxing matches are passed off as exhibition performances because of regulations prohibiting decision contests but the spectators of these amateur shows can have their own opinions of winners, just as they do on professional bouts.

The wrestling tournament, however, determines college championships and like the boxing matches are full of interest for the large audience which usually attends. There will be three or four wrestling matches sandwiched in between the boxing bouts, which will take place on March 11, 13, 16, 18, 20, 23, 25 and 27.

The wrestlers' special training periods are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, while the boxers practice Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The finals of the wrestling tournament in the open class last year saw an especially thrilling match which Paul Park, track leader and football star finally won from Harris Cohen, also a football and far heavier man. Sam Sokolov should win in his event (175 class), but the other contests ought to be close matches. The following men are expected to defend their titles: John Willetts, 125 pounds; G. Winthrop, 135 pounds, H. R. Flemming, 145 pounds; J. A. Peters, 158 pounds; and N. P. Park, in the unlimited class.

Rules

Contestants Eligible.

(a) Any person in college not having received an academic degree.

Contestants must weigh in the day of their bout.

Length of Bouts.

(a) Preliminary bouts shall consist of ten minutes.

(b) Two extra three-minute bouts shall also be wrestled if no decision can be reached after the first ten minutes.

(c) Championship bouts shall be twelve minutes and two extra periods of three minutes to decide the winner, if no decision can be reached at end of regular match.

Legality of Holds.

(a) Shall be decided by the referee and explained to the contestants before bout.

In case of Injury (Accidental)

(a) Bout shall stop for three minutes and after expiration of period shall be forfeited if injured contestant is unable to continue.

Default.

(a) If contestant fails to appear five minutes after scheduled time, he shall forfeit the match.

Falls.

(a) Only pin falls shall count. Flying or rolling falls shall not be considered.

The referee and the judges shall render a decision in case of no fall. Aggressiveness and wrestling ability shall be the main considerations.

The Referee's Power.

Shall have power to render any decision not covered in above rules.

Medals, properly inscribed, shall be awarded the winners of each class.

BLUESTOCKINGS GROUP INITIATES TEN WOMEN

Bluestockings, woman's honorary literary society, announces the initiation of the following new members this afternoon, 4 o'clock at the Kappa Alpha Theta house:

Constance Stone, '31, Effie Winn, '33, Ellen Laidlow, '33 for contributing short stories; Priscilla Perry, '32, Margaret Mower, '32, and Florence Hall, '32, for contributing essays to Gladys La Flamme, '33, Alice Hall, Katherine Tolman, '33, and Jean Taft, '33, whose poetry was accepted.

Prof (taking up exam paper): Why the quotation marks here?

Frosh: Courtesy to the man on my left, teacher.

CAT'S MEOW

Sporting Edition

Last night the University of Vermont basketball team played its last game of the season. For some of the players it was the final game in their college careers. Captain Sargent, Tobin and Durfey will be lost next year through graduation.

Incidently, "Bunny" Prentice completed his first year as varsity basketball coach. The record of his team does not lead one to become overenthusiastic but the fans are not finding fault with his work. As a whole, the team did better than was expected. We can not forget that 31-28 scare that the Green and Gold gave Harvard's five on the Crimson's own floor.

The freshman quintet will wind up their season tomorrow night.

Although the varsity and freshman teams cease all action this week the gym still has a few more basketball games in store for it this season. Next Friday and Saturday the eight leading senior high school quintets in the State will be present for the annual interscholastic tournament. For interest and excitement these games can not be excelled.

Vermont did little in the way of participation in the winter sports meet at St. Michael's, except that it was little trouble for the Catamount hockey team to dispose of the Purple outfit 8 to 0.

Baseball practice started this week at Vermont. The regulars on last year's nine drew their equipment Monday.

The following is the list of the titleholders in these national games:

60-Yard Dash—Chet Bowman, Newark A. C.

70-Yard High Hurdles—Lee Sentman, Illinois.

300-Yard Run—John Lewis, Detroit City College.

600-Yard Run—Phil Edwards, Canada.

1,000-Yard Run—Dr. Paul Martin, Switzerland.

Two-Mile Run—Joe McCluskey, Fordham.

Two-Mile Steeplechase—Hans Assert, Deutscher, S. C.

Pole Vault—Fred Sturdy, Los Angeles, A. C.

Running High Jump—Anton Burg, Illinois A. C.

Standing High Jump—Harold Osborn, Illinois A. C.

Standing Broad Jump—William Werner, Greenwood T. C.

One and Seven-eighths Mile Relay—N. Y. U. Team; Illinois A. C.

Several of Vermont's baseball opponents will start indoor practice this week. Columbia, for instance, has already started training and word has it that Coach Andy Coakley will probably have the strongest Blue and White team in years. Jimmy Morrison, star second baseman was the only player to be lost by graduation.

The baseball season is just around the corner while the basketball year is rapidly drawing to a close.

RIFLEMEN TO COMPETE WITH FORT SOLDIERS

A shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match will be held with the Fort Ethan Allen rifle team tomorrow at the Post and a close match is expected.

Within the past month the U. V. M. rifle team has won six out of fifteen matches. The National Rifle Association matches consists of five men firing in three positions—Prone, kneeling, and standing—with a possible score of 1,500. The intercollegiate matches consists of five men in four positions—Prone, sitting, kneeling and standing—with a possible score of 2,000.

The following are the reports received by telegraph of matches fired:

Week ending February 2
Intercollegiate matches

U. V. M.	1,752
U. of Texas	1,815
Ohio State U.	1,825
Gettysburg C.	1,790

Week ending February 14
Nat. Rifle Asso. matches

U. V. M.	1,318
M. I. T.	1,341
Conn. Aggies	1,292

Intercollegiate matches

U. V. M.	1,781
DePauw U.	1,759
Maine U.	1,804
Idaho U.	1,808
University of Ky.	1,862
Miss. Agricultural and Mech.	1,785
Alabama Poly. Inst.	1,766
U. of Pittsburgh	1,747

Week ending February 21
Intercollegiate matches

U. V. M.	1,793
U. of N. Hampshire	1,789
Quachita Col.	1,605
Va. Poly. Institute	1,792

INDOOR TRACK MEET WILL TAKE PLACE ON SATURDAY, MARCH 21

Director Post Issues Eligibility Rules to Fraternities— Tentative Dates for Relays

RELAY TIME TRIALS HELD NEXT THURSDAY

According to plans made by Archie F. Post director of intra-mural athletics, the interfraternity indoor track meet will be held Saturday afternoon, March 21. As in the past the relays will take place before the meet. The time trials will be held next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The following are the tentative dates for the interfrat relays:

First Round Monday, March 9
Second Round Friday, March 13
Final Round Wednesday March 18

Mr. Post also calls the attention of the fraternities to the following eligibility rules which apply to both the track meet and the relays:

Eligibility Rules

Only bona-fide students of the Academic and Medical Colleges who have not received their degree may compete.

Track letter men may not compete in the event which is their specialty.

Only those men who have reported for practice at least six (6) times in the two weeks previous to Saturday, March 21, will be allowed to compete. Be sure your name is registered with the Manager of Track, and that your attendance is checked each time you practice.

Each fraternity intending to compete, please submit to me at once a list of men who are to represent the fraternity, so that a more accurate check for eligibility may be kept.

A. T. Post
Director of Intra-Mural Athletics.

Co-eds trying out for Press Club are now engaged in writing feature stories for their home town newspapers about all students attending the University of Vermont. The stories include a listing of all the campus activities in which the student is engaged and all organizations in which the student takes part.

Press Club aims to send correct information to these newspapers, and evidence that the news is printed is afforded by the clippings which the organization receives of all news pertaining to the University of Vermont, from papers throughout the country. Press Club receives these clippings from the Luce Clipping Company, of which it is a member.

Intercollegiate News

It appears, that at last college faculties are coming to the student's way of thinking. The two important things in these four years, rest and romance, are receiving, after long neglect, the official recognition that is their due.

Rest (synonyms are ease, relaxation, lethargy, peace, inertia, comfort) has been turned into an art at Barnard. There they have a course, a substitute for calesthenics, in which the students spend every period reclining in deck chairs on an outdoor roof garden. An attending nurse tucks woolen rugs around them to ward off the New York chills. Hot bouillon and chocolate are served. Talking and reading are prohibited and the nurse insists that everyone go to sleep.

The other major interest of life, romance, has come into its own at Rollins College, an institution which gets down to the brass tacks of existence. "The Art of Making Love" is the name of the course and credit for five hours of work (?) is given.

Aviators for the Pacific Power and Light Company at Yakima use a plane to discover wire breaks when snow blocks the roads. Thank heavens the airplane is good for something besides endurance flights and weddings.—*D'Artsio's Montana Huddle*

Middlebury Quintet Downs Vermont in Overtime Game

Contest Ends in 36-36 Tie—Weakened Cats Unable to Even Up Series in Extra Session— Final Score is 44 to 39

THRILLING GAMES IN INTERFRAT TOURNEY

Second Half Opens Monday With Owl Victory Over Faculty Five

In the opening game of the second half of the interfraternity basketball tournament, a last minute heave by Bennett gave the Owls a 22-21 victory over the Faculty five Monday night. The frat boys led most of the way but near the close a spurt by the professors put the losers in a temporary lead.

Sigma Nu Wins

On Tuesday eve the Sigma Nus defeated the Independents by the score of 37 to 14.

The game was featured by the beautiful pass work and shooting of the victors. The Independents on the other hand, did some splendid dribbling, but could not find the basket with their shots. The high scorer for the evening was Phillips of Sigma Nu. In the last few minutes of play desperately striving to tie the score the Independents made many vain attempts at long shots.

The thrill of the evening was supplied by Maynes, who having tripped almost under his opponents basket fell to the floor. As he tumbled the ball left his hands, went straight up in the air, and dropped through for two points. This brought quite a hand from the gallery.

The lineup was as follows:

Sigma Nu		Independents
Aiken	r.f.	Bumell
Buzzell	l.f.	Case
Phillips	c.	Carsley
Maynes	r.b.	Riani
Mentall	l.g.	Drann

The Younger Generation

Harvard men, for the second successive generation, are physically larger than their fathers, although the fathers at college age were more than a year older than the present college student. The comparisons included almost 3,000 men.

In weight the boys of the third generation averaged 149.48 pounds while the fathers weighed about 141.23 pounds. The average student has also gained 1.13 inches.

Reports have been received from women's colleges showing that the girls of today are making similar advances over their mothers. Sixty-three pairs from college give the daughters a marked advantage in weight and height.

The same tests in mathematics, English and physics that were given ten years ago were given to the entering freshman class at Purdue this year. The new men received much better marks than their predecessors.

More than four thousand yards of bandage and the same amount of adhesive tape are used each year in dressing injured Ohio State athletes. If used conservatively this would clothe approximately fifty Egyptian mummies.

TAFT AND TUPPER LEAD GREEN AND GOLD ATTACK

Exhibiting a greatly improved brand of basketball, the Green and Gold five forced the Black Panther quintet to an overtime period in a thrilling encounter on the Middlebury floor Tuesday night, but were unsuccessful in evening up the series as Middlebury tallied four floor goals in the extra session to win out with the game 44 to 39. This places the Blue and White at second place in the State championship race with Norwich still at the top. Vermont leads at half.

In the opening minute Corliss broke the ice for Middlebury with a two-pointer from the floor but Wally Barnard soon countered for Vermont to tie up matters. The lead see-sawed back and forth with the Cats having a five-point advantage near the close. Middlebury could not be shaken off, however, and crept up to within one basket of the home team, making the score 23-21 in the Cats' favor as the opening frame ended.

Game Ends 36-36

If the first half was exciting, the second was even more so. Middlebury knotted the count on a floor goal by Ashdown and went into the lead as Ballukian followed with a foul. After Chet Taft had netted one, Ashdown caged three in succession giving the Blue and White a five-point advantage. This was short-lived, however, as Freddy Tupper retaliated with four points. Just a few seconds before the final whistle, with the count 36-36, Eddie Winant missed a free throw and made an extra verse necessary. Durfey, Taft and Tobin were removed from the game at this point because of personals.

Cats Weak in Overtime

Ashdown and Corliss both garnered two goals apiece in the overtime session to one twin-counter and a foul by the considerably weakened Green and Gold outfit and this margin was sufficient to assure the Middmen of victory. Ashdown totaled 19 points for Middlebury while Chet Taft hung up 15 and Tupper 10 for Vermont.

The summary:

Vermont

	g	f	pts
Durfey, l.g.	1	1	3
Winant, l.g.	0	0	0
Dober, l.g., l.f.	0	0	0
Tobin, r.g.	0	0	0
Piree, r.g.	1	1	3
Hargent, c.	4	0	8
Taft, l.f.	6	3	15
Tupper, r.f.	5	0	10
Totals	17	5	39

Middlebury

	g	f	pts
Ballukian, r.f.	2	1	5
Ashdown, l.f.	8	3	19
Corliss, c.	4	0	8
Chalmers, c.	0	0	0
McKenzie, r.g.	1	4	6
Hardy, r.g.	0	2	2
Boyle, l.g.	1	2	4
Totals	16	12	44

Referee, Cassidy.

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HARTWELL SPEAKS ON EVOLUTION OF AMERICA

Commemorating the 207th anniversary of the first permanent settlement in Vermont at Fort Dummer as well as the 199th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the 27th general court of the Society of Colonial Wars in Vermont was held at the Ethan Allen clubhouse last Monday noon.

Mr Lindley S Hartwell of the history department of the University was the principal speaker of the evening, and used as his subject, "A New Interpretation of the Causes of the American Evolution." Mr Hartwell pointed out that the old interpretations depended on the nationality of the interpreters as American historians wrote of the Revolution as "an indignant uprising of a virtuous people against a cruel England; whereas English historians claimed the War for freedom to be 'a violent outcome of lawyers and smuggling merchants to evade the wise and moderate laws conceived by the mother country for the common good'."

"The conventional point of view of the Americans hung on rather well," declared Mr Hartwell "until the World War With the British as allies it was necessary to re-write the revolutionary story lest small children develop an anti-British prejudice."

This new interpretation finds that the Revolution started with the immigration to America of radical religious groups dissatisfied with their position in England Distance between colony and mother country exaggerated the differences. The people became Americans, not British citizens, and mingled with them were Germans and Irish, neither of whom had any love for Great Britain. Finally, the Americans grew and came to compete with the British in trade. They learned to fight, having had experience with French and Indians. As British colonial policies came to irk them more they took up arms, and the Revolution, which started early in colonial times, was effected.

Prof. Leon W. Dean, of the English department of the University, was elected secretary of the society; and Dean J. L. Hills was elected to be the societies historian.

ANNOUNCE CONTEST FOR NEW UNIVERSITY POETRY

Prizes of $25, $15 and $10 will be awarded to the authors of the three best American college and university poetry which is published in an anthology called *American College Verse*.

All students who write poetry are urged to communicate promptly with this publishing house, so that they may be sent full details The anthology will be edited by Mr. Harrison himself, and illustrated by Charles Cullen

Henry Harrison is the author of "Myself Limited," a book of poems that has earned wide critical praise. His work has appeared in over 100 publications in the United States, Canada, England and [illegible]. He has been a poetry critic [illegible] the editor of the annual "Book of Verse," as well as other anthologies He is [illegible] of *Poetry World*, the [illegible] zine; and his publishers [illegible] by Mary Carolyn Davies, Carolyn Wood, Ralph Cheyney, [illegible] Benjamin Musser and [illegible] other distinguished poets.

Charles Cullen has illustrated [illegible] tee Cullen's books, and Mr Harrison's Grub Street annual. He has also

In writing for information, students should mention the name of their college. Address Henry Harrison, Publisher, 27 E. Seventh St, New York City.

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Conditions Governing Contest:

1. Answers limited to 200 words.
2. Write on one side of the paper only.
3. No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
4. Contest open to everybody except employes and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
5. In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
6. It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

***All communications must be addressed to* Contest Editor—**
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

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7.30 to 8.30	Mountain Time
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11.15 to 12.15	Eastern Time
10.15 to 11.15	Central Time
9.15 to 10.15	Mountain Time
8.15 to 9.15	Pacific Time

Over Stations

WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WAPI, WJDX, WSMB, KTHS, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC, WRVA, WRAP, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, KSL, KTAR, KGO, KECA, KFSD, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KPAB.

Judges:

CHARLES DANA GIBSON
Famous Illustrator and Publisher of "Life"

ROY W. HOWARD
Chairman of the Board, Scripps Howard Newspapers

RAY LONG
President, International Magazine Company, and Editor of "Cosmopolitan"

AND STAFF

Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931

(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1931 — NUMBER 38

INTERCOLLEGIATE GLEE CLUB PRIZE CUP GOES TO WILLIAMS CHORISTERS

Vermont Places Fifth, Outpointing Middlebury in Hartford Contest

U. V. M. SINGERS RECEIVE PRAISE FOR "MARCHING"

... cup in the sixth annual ... glee club contest, held ... ing in Hartford, Conn., and ... WTIC, went to Will... and Amherst in the ...

... won fifth place, ahead of ... in competition with nine ... representing Bowdoin, ... M. I. T., B. U., Trinity, Wor... In addition to the three ...

... I Watch," by Edgar, was ... the prize song; "Marching," ... was the choice song; and ... song was "Champlain." All ... in unison, "On the Road to ... the "Lost Chord" and ... Spangled Banner."

... Bennett, Sunday after... the Vermont Glee Club ... fifth did the best it has ... before. Last year having ... eighth and the year preceding ... last position. With an in... number of strong voices, Ver... would have an easier time to ... next year."

... received the most commen... on her choice song, "Marching," ... the most dramatic and in... incident of the entire even... place when all the contesting ... representing eleven colleges, ... the Choral Club of Hart... the singing of Sir Arthur Sul... "The Lost Chord." More than ... were on the stage, the ... number ever heard there with ... possible exception of the Saenger... last June.

... conclusion of the program, ... joined with all the sing... the stage, with organ and piano ... accompaniment, in the singing of "The ... Spangled Banner."

... songs were:

... "Brindle" ..... *Osgood-Thompson*
Clark University

... sack" ... *Moniuszko-MacDowell*
Williams College

... Lamp in the West"
Horatio Parker
... Polytechnic Institute

... Autumn Sea" ..... *W. Gericke*
Bowdoin College

... . *J. Brahms*
University of Vermont

... Factae Sunt" ... *Palestrine*
Wesleyan University

... Dearest" .... *Mendelssohn*
Middlebury College

... the Middle of the Road"
Bartholomew
Amherst College

... Spectres' Dance"
Franz Schubert
Trinity College

... Domino" ... *van Hasler*
... Institute of Technology

... Along" ..... *Cook-Baldwin*
Boston University

... the direction of Prof. H. G ... and with F. P. Colburn '34 and ... '32, as respective conductor ... manager, the following 27 men ... Vermont:

... Baker '31, G. H. Burrows II '34, ... Carsley '33, R. F. Colburn '33, ... Cowles '31, G. L. Davis '34, B. J. ... '32, H. R. Fleming '33, J. G. ... '33, C. B. Harwood '34, D. C. ... '32, E. G. Hurlburt '32, J. H ... '34, D. W. Jenks '34, W. F. ... '34, G. M. MacKenzie '33, ... Millet '34, W. E. Morgan, Jr., '32 ... Patton '31, N. H. Press '33, G. O ... '34, R. H. Russell '34, T. D ... '34, A. A. Scharbius, Jr., '32, ... Swartz '31, J. C. Shoor '33, T. I ... '33, P. E. Westin '32.

PROFESSOR LUCARINI TO BE SPEAKER AT SEMINAR

... Carl Lucarini, of the Depart... of Chemistry, will speak at the ... ment's seminar on "The Appli... of Chemistry to the Marble ... try," this afternoon at 4 p.m.

... H. F. Perkins of the College ... and Sciences appeared before ... Vermont State Legislature in ... pelier in connection with the ... known as the Sterilization ...

COBB EMPHASIZES NEED FOR PHOTO COOPERATION

States Necessity For Turning In Proofs of Last Photos by March 14

The photographer of the Van Tyne Studio of Boston will be at the Vermonters' Club house for the last time Friday, March 13, to take group pictures of the sororities and other pictures not taken as yet.

Cobb stated that all proofs must be in by March 14 in order to insure the Ariels coming out during Junior Week, May 11-16.

The price of the photographs will be fifty cents each or seventy-five cents with folder.

SIGMA GAMMA, SIGMA DELTA LEAD SOCIETIES IN SCHOLASTIC RATINGS

Kappa Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi Rise Five and Eleven Places Respectively

Sigma Gamma and Sigma Delta both University of Vermont locals, lead the respective social societies in scholastic rating on the President's list for last semester. Sigma Gamma leads both sororities and fraternities.

The most noteworthy improvements are noted in Kappa Delta, which rose from ninth place last year to fourth position, and Tau Epsilon Phi which sees itself at ninth place second among the twenty fraternities, the list of which it footed last year.

The relative standing:

Sigma Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Psi, Sigma Phi, Phi Mu Delta, Zeta Chi, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Iota, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta.

PROFESSOR M. B. OGLE, FORMER VERMONT LATIN HEAD, GETS ROME POST

American Classical Chairman Will Serve Two Years at American Academy

Professor Marbury B. Ogle, former head of the Latin department here, and Vergil lecturer last fall, now chairman of the department of classical languages at Ohio State University, has been appointed professor in charge of the School of Classical Studies at the American Academy in Rome for a period of two years.

Professor Ogle was said to have received a two-year leave of absence from Ohio State to accept the appointment, which may be extended to a third year or longer. He succeeds Prof. Henry A. Sanders, who is to resume his Latin professorship at the University of Michigan after three years as head of the school in Rome it was announced.

Professor Ogle is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, where he also took his Ph.D. He was professor of Latin language and literature at the University of Vermont from 1907 to 1925, when he was called to Ohio State University.

The academy also announced the election of two new trustees, James Earle Fraser, sculptor, and Henry de Forest Baldwin, a New York attorney. They succeed Daniel C. French and Edward C. Moore, Jr.

WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION EFFECTS NEW RULING

Women's Student Union has passed the following rule to be in effect for the rest of the college year: Accumulative lateness shall be punished by taking away a person's nights out for one week, including Sunday night. For the seniors this means the loss of three eleven o'clock nights; for the juniors two eleven o'clock and two ten o'clock nights; for the sophomores two eleven o'clock and one ten o'clock night; and for the freshman one eleven o'clock and one ten o'clock night.

INVESTIGATORY GROUP VISITING THREE COLLEGES IN FROSH-SOPH RESEARCH

Cowles and Householder Investigating Relations at Amherst, Wesleyan and M. A. C.

TWO TO REPORT FACTS ABOUT FRESHMAN RULES

R. H. Cowles, '31, and F. W. Householder, '32, as members of the fact-finding committee for the investigation of freshman-sophomore relations at ten other colleges and universities, left Monday for Wesleyan, Amherst, and Massachusetts Agricultural College, stated Dean Swift secretary of the Faculty-Student council.

This is the first of an extended personal tour of institutions to be carried out by University of Vermont students in groups of two during the month. A committee comprising five seniors and three juniors was appointed Saturday, November 30, 1930 in line with a resolution adopted by the Faculty-Student council after much discussion had obtained on the question of hazing of freshmen and the enforcement of traditional rules.

The committee is expected to bring back a complete report of opinions for and against, noting the advantages and disadvantages of Freshman rules. Administrative officials will be interviewed, also members of class societies, editors and other prominent students in an effort to ascertain all phases of the question, with origins, application and effects of systems, if any, obtaining on campuses visited.

Will Report Facts

The reports of facts found by the visiting men will be submitted to the Faculty-Student council at an early date for further action on the question of freshman rules at this University.

Of the two men now beginning the detailed investigation, Cowles is chairman of the Vermont Christian Association and president of the Interfraternity Conference. Householder is managing editor of the Cynic and is active in other literary work.

Middlebury and Dartmouth Colleges will be visited this week by Orson Jay, '32, and Francis McBride, '31. Francis Bolles, '31, and Paul Westin, '32 next week are to go to New Hampshire, Bowdoin, and Bates. Stanley Smith and Hugh Mattison both seniors will visit McGill and Williams during Easter recess.

Smith, Mattison and McBride are members of Boulder and Westin of Key and Serpent, the societies which together with Gold Key upheld organized defense of freshman rules. Bolles led the defense in the Faculty-Student council. Jay has earned his letters in football and baseball.

All of the committee members are affiliated with fraternities, four belonging to national organizations which maintain chapters at some of the colleges to be visited. Smith belongs to Sigma Phi, Mattison to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, McBride to Alpha Tau Omega, Jay to Kappa Sigma, Cowles to Sigma Delta, Householder to Lambda Iota and Bolles and Westin to Delta Psi.

PRESS CLUB FURNISHES PUBLICITY FOR COLLEGE

Having its inception at the University of Vermont some twenty years ago, the Press Club, a women's publicity organization, serves as a means of furnishing all the state papers of this and many other states with news stories on the activities of U. V. M. students.

The purpose of the club is to send to home town and high school papers news and reports of the activities of the students who come from these high schools and cities. Until recently only Vermont high schools where considered but this year all freshmen were asked to give the names of their respective high school papers.

Greater activity in the club in the past year has been noted and advancement in the activities is expected.

Feature stories are sent to New York and Boston papers. News is clipped from the Cynic and sent immediately to the papers. There are about fifty members in the club; thirty new members being taken in at the last election. Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department is faculty advisor.

One Hundred Five in Arts College Make Dean's List

Number, 46 Men and 59 Women, is Fewer Than in Last Two Years —Eight Earn 95 Percent Average—Seniors and Women Outnumber Others

STUDENTS IN CLASSICAL CURRICULUM LEAD REST

Fewer students than at any time during the past two years have gained places on the Dean's honor list in the Arts and Sciences College.

One hundred five students including 46 men and 59 women out of the 755 enrolled have earned honors on the Dean's list for the first semester, with averages of 85 percent or above. Eight students have average of 95 percent while 23 show an average of at least 90 percent.

Classical Students Lead

The seniors as last year lead the other classes represented on the list with a total of 33. Women lead the men in scholarship in nearly every classification. In the two upper groups, the Classical students outnumber those in the Literary Scientific Curriculum by one, with 12 and 11 respectively. Last year the L.S. students were ahead. General Science has 4, Chemistry 1, Teachers Training 6, and Commerce and Economics 2.

Representation by sex and class:

	95 pct.		90 pct.		85 pct.	
	M	W	M	W	M	W
1931 ...	2	1	1	4	13	12
1932 ...	1	1	5	4	3	10
1933 ...	1	1	1	2	11	9
1934 ...	0	1	2	4	6	5
T.T. ...	0	0	0	6	0	24

The table shows that of the eight with a 95 percent average of an equal number are men and women, while of the 29 having ½ A ½ B percent averages 9 are men and 20 are women, of the B average, with 98, 33 are men and 65 are women.

Thirty-three seniors earned high honors, 30 juniors placed on the list while 27 and 18 represent the respective positions of 1933 and 1934 classes. Teacher Training students list none with an A average, 6 with a 90 average and 24 with an average of 85. Eight high standing students have incomplete records.

An A is counted as 95 percent, a B as 85 percent, a C as 75 percent and a D as 65 percent. An A average means a record with no grade below A; ½ A ½ B is an average of 90 percent or the equivalent of a record in which half the grades are A and half are B or better. AB average is an average of 85 percent. Nothing below 85 percent is considered a B average. A student may, however, have grades below B, provided these are balanced by a sufficient number of grades of A, and still attain a B average.

The full lists:

A AVERAGE

1931

R. B. Aiken, C. W. Knapp, Winfred Stone.

1932

C. K. Bush, M. Elisabeth Mandigo.

1933

Sylvia Boyd, L. L. Woodward.

1934

Ruth Reynolds.

½ A-½ B

1931

*P. K. Beer, Marjorie Eisenwinter, Esther Mandigo, Dorothy Nash, Eleanor Smith.

*Short Card.

1932

J. B. Barker, Cornelia Bayliss, *Natalie Carleton, R. T. Connor, F. W. Householder, Elizabeth Mosher, Roberta Powers, H. C. Torrey, H. I. Varney.

*Short Card.

1933

F. B. Drew, Elizabeth Eckhard, Dorothy Jackman.

1934

J. L. Beckley, Stella Brown, Grace Harris, Elizabeth MacLeod, Ida Salger, H. C. Wilson.

T.T.

Mildred Akins, Cora Hutchins, Myrtle Owen, Elizabeth Page, Emma Rock, Frances Scott.

B AVERAGE

1931

Alberta Berry, F. A. Bolles, Dorothy Brown, G. R. Brush, Mary Colpitts, Jane Corwin, R. H. Cowles, J. C. Cunningham, L. M. Foster, Ruth Houghton, H. N. Jackson, Caroline McGennis, G. R. Nelson, G. W. Pierce, E. B. Rand, A. H. Roller, Cora Sargent, L. Segal, F. S. Smith, Hilda Smith, Constance Stone, J. B. Vander, Jean Wappler, Sara Wescott, Esther Wheeler.

1932

Edna Blackwood, Verna Carrier, Louise Clark, Alice Dalton, Millicent Dixon, Rosetta Harlow, Edna Herrildon, A. Isabel Holmes, Lucy Hope, R. S. Jenks, Lillian Mount, Margaret Mower, Donna Oakes, Agnes Parsons, A. A. Scharbius, Doris Skinner, F. Tupper, *Margaret Watkins.

*Short Card.

1933

M. L. Bergman, C. S. Brown, Norma Carder, E. R. Carter, R. F. Colburn, R. P. Donaghy, Dorothy Edwards, Alice Fairchild, J. H. Farwell, A. Gardner, Leah Gowen, Mildred Hastings, Antoinette Hubbard, Grace Johnson, Gladys LaFlamme, M. R. Levin, E. R. Levy, F. J. Powers, E. J. Swinyer, S. Katherine Tolman.

1934

Mary Bennett, C. B. Eaton, Helen Jenkins, J. M. Monte, *Ruth Mullin, A. C. Pond, W. J. Ryan, Jenny Beulakes, K. D. Spaulding, D. H. Winters, M. Joyce Young.

*Short Card.

T.T.

Helen Allen, Ara Armstrong, Hattie Beers, Nellie Chase, Hazel Dunsmore, Ruth Erwin, Sylvia Farnham, Velma Gates, Geraldine Hill, Myrtle Jacquith, Frances Ladd, Sylvia MacKinney, Dorothy Metcalfe, Jennie Needham, Mabel Owen, Freda Page, Calista Pecue, Eulalie Powers, Daisy Putnam, Ruth Savage, Dorothy Simpson, C. Priscilla Stearns, Margaret Wellinger, Martha Whitlock.

*Short Card.

While the records of the following students are incomplete, the grades so far reported warrant provisional inclusion in this list.

1931

Elizabeth Clark, Grace Crofton, Helen Prouty, G. H. Smead.

1932

Doris Brennan.

1933

H. R. Butman.

T.T.

Mabel Farquhar, Alma Frechette.

VERMONT DEBATERS TO MEET ST. MICHAEL'S FRI.

Vermont's newly formed debating team will meet St. Michael's College next Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. The subject will be "Resolved that the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the American public." Vermont will uphold the negative of this question. Representing Vermont will be G. R. Nelson, '31, R. P. Donaghey, '33, and P. J. LaCrosse, '32. The debate is to be a decision affair in which three judges will render a decision. This is the first of the state series debates between Vermont, Middlebury and St. Michael's and is therefore a very important debate especially for Vermont which will soon undertake a pretentious western trip.

Prof. A. D. Butterfield of the College of Engineering was recently elected president of the Vermont Sons of the American Revolution.

Mr. E. L. Ingalls and Miss M. E. Luce of the Agricultural Extension Service are attending a meeting of the Boys and Girls Club Work and of the Home Demonstration Work, respectively.

"Get the lead out," said the professor, "and put it in your Eversharps. We're going to have an exam."—*Desert Wolf.*

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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GENTLEMANLY COOPERATION

The CYNIC editorial policy on certain vital issues maintains itself from year to year. We reprint below an editorial from the issue of November 22, 1929 entitled "The Proper Thing."

Let us tell you what happens when a college play is being contemplated for presentation.

1. The CYNIC learns of it. A reporter is sent out to get preliminary facts. He turns in a fairly long story which is printed in the next issue of the CYNIC. It is then that the student body as a whole learns of the proposed dramatic venture.

2. Dreams for those aspiring to hold down the various parts are built. A CYNIC reporter covers these and a long advance story is soon printed previous to this advance. Several articles of varying length have appeared, in which the history of the play, facts about its author, what the vehicle deals with and many other interesting points have been brought to the attention of the University.

3. A series of advances now begins to appear, each designed to stir up new interest among the student body.

4. In the issue of the CYNIC directly preceding the presentation of the play a "big splurge" is printed. All previous material is therein condensed, brought up-to-date, revised and made public. Its purpose is to focus as much attention as possible upon an outstanding event about to take place; to stir up student interest in the affair to its highest pitch; to wake up the stragglers who have thus far failed to purchase tickets in short, to make a big thing as big as it deserves to be.

5. The play is reviewed and reported upon in full in the CYNIC.

You will admit that this entails much time and work on the part of the men connected with the paper. Why does the CYNIC do it? For two reasons. First, because it is the duty of its editors to further the success of college functions; and, secondly, because it is after all, merely following regular, established newspaper procedure and policy.

And here we must pause to take to task those in charge of various University entertainments, plays, Kake Walk, dances and the rest. They evidently feel that it is not necessary to invite as their guest the reporter who is scheduled to review the function. They no doubt expect him to pay the regular admission fee in return for the pleasant task of placing the names of those in charge of the event in the headlines of the next issue. Or else, and we prefer to believe that this is the case, they do not realize that newspaper practice dictates "the proper thing to do" to the chairmen and directors of publicity and social events.

We are not connected with social obligations to print certain news. If such obligations exist they must exist in a mutual manner. In view of this, the CYNIC takes this opportunity of declaring a new policy. It is this: Two complimentary passes to each collegiate event must be given to the editor for his reporters. These invitations must be delivered in ample time before the event takes place.

Merely a statement of fact. The CYNIC endeavors to do its bit you should be perfectly willing to do yours. In other words, we ask for gentlemanly cooperation.

The comprehensive examination required of all sophomores at Haverford College contains 2,725 questions and takes almost twelve hours to complete. Nearly every part of a college education is covered by this test.

Yale's disbursements for the past year were about $16,500,000, according to the annual report of the treasurer. The expenditures of the university as a teaching organization were $7,022,988 for the same period.

At the University of Wisconsin students are required to carry identification cards "to prove that" they are entitled to attend classes. It was found that many outsiders were coming to classes and acquiring free education. Do colleges give liberal educations or not?

One of the oldest freshmen in the world is at the University of Chicago. He is 72 years old and obeys all the regulations and rules which the frosh must follow.

A memorial spittoon with the inscription "A word to the wise is sufficient" is presented each semester to the fraternity which has the poorest scholastic standing at a Down East college.

The colleges and universities of the United States play schoolmaster to some 10,000 students from foreign nations, a recent survey revealed.

After the secretary wiped her tears with her shirt the boys didn't have the heart to fire her.—*Log*

Intercollegiate News

10,000 COLLEGIANS PROTEST MILITARY

Carrying a petition of 10,000 college students from all sections of the country, a delegation of 45 student leaders arrived in Washington, Saturday, February 28 and presented to President Hoover and members of the Senate and the House of Representatives a request for abolishing the compulsory feature of military training from American colleges. The delegation came from Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins, George Washington and the University of Wisconsin. It was led by Nathaniel Weyl, Columbia, chairman of the delegation.

U. S. Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts made arrangements for the delegation to meet President Hoover's secretary, who will in turn present the petition and the views of the delegation to the President. The delegation's appointments for the morning included the interview at the White House, and interviews with Senators Walsh, Brookhart, Frazier, and others and some twenty representatives interested in legislation against drill. In the evening a mass meeting in support of the movement was held at George Washington University.

Petition

The petition, which contains the names of 10,000 students in 55 universities and colleges, makes three specific counts against compulsory military training for students. These objections are:

1. That military training teaches doctrines contrary to the best principles of the American people;
2. That military training idealizes war and is thus inconsistent with the Kellogg pact outlawing war; and
3. That the majority of student opinion is opposed to military training.

The text of the petition:

"We, the undersigned students in American colleges and universities, protest against compulsory military training in the colleges for the following reasons:

"We believe that military training courses tend to teach doctrines contrary to the principles of the American Government. In this light, we cite a definition of democracy as involving 'Agitation, anarchy, discontent,' from Manual 200,025 of the War Department. We object to the use of government funds to inculcate beliefs to which our government is unalterably opposed.

"We believe that military training courses seek to idealize war, and to inculcate a spirit of unquestioning military obedience which is an emotional armament of war. We quote with approval Mr. Raymond B. Fosdick's statement that military drill 'has as its chief result . . . . a change in the mental outlook of young people so that they look upon war as a normal part of life and expect to take part in it. It habituates the thought of the participants to slaughter as a rational means of settling international difficulties, as a legitimate means of reaching decisions.' We consider that our military drill courses are not only inconsistent with the Kellogg Pact repudiating war as a means of settling international disputes, but constitute a grave danger to world peace.

"We believe, finally, that insistence upon the compulsory feature of military training indicates that the majority of student opinion stands opposed to it, and constitutes its own confession of failure.

"Accordingly we petition the Congress of the United States to consider the mandate of student opinion on a matter which so vitally concerns it, and to outlaw the compulsory feature of military training from American colleges and universities."

Part of Concerted Drive

The petitions were circulated on campuses throughout the country under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Council of the League for Industrial Democracy, in support of three bills now before the House and the Senate abolishing the compulsory feature of drill. Although the campaign was hurried, much interest was shown and also vigorous opposition resulting in charges of "subversive efforts," "disarming the country," and aiding the Bolsheviks.—*New York Times*

KAPPA PHI KAPPA GROUP HEARS PEARL AT BANQUET

Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational society, held a banquet in South College, Friday evening, February 27. H. D. Pearl, principal of the Burlington High School, was the principle speaker of the evening.

The findings of the National Student Federation of America with reference to the use and abuse of alcoholic beverages resembled greatly the commonly recognized success of our own dear Wickersham Committee. That drinking among students would be eliminated was given no consideration. That conditions were either increasingly bad or at best very static was unanimously resolved.

"Pirates of Penzance" to Appear as this Spring's Opera Selecti

Comic Opera Will Be Presented April 16 by Combined Univer Glee Clubs—A Third Gilbert and Sullivan Production at Vermont in as Many Years

Pirates of Penzance," the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera which has met with popular acclaim in American colleges from McGill to Southern California will be presented at the University of Vermont by the combined men's and women's Glee Clubs April 16.

Gilbert and Sullivan, whose musical masterpieces have been presented here for the past two seasons, need no introduction to those who know and love music. Their comic opera, "Patience," was produced at the University in 1929 while last year the operetta, "Trial by Jury," appeared on the same bill as Gluck's grand opera, "Orpheus." These two writers justly enjoy world-wide fame, not only because of those works already mentioned, but also because of such well known operas as "Pinafore," and "The Mikado." Their operas have been translated into many foreign tongues, being especially well received in Germany.

The cast of characters has already been selected as held last Monday ing. The chorus yet been chosen held in a week or

In the plot, is woven, the pirate be British lords or another, have law. They are who do not extort the victims are are of their own all those who wrath; for death

Frederick, one of tices, was a pirate nursemaid had parents' wish to have pilot's trade, and jolly buccaneer.

Major General Stanley story as the father maidens, all of whom the pirates. Stanley is treated very well daughters, and also Englishman.

The popular "Hail, Hail the Gang's All taken from one of by the pirates and

The solo parts which are as follows: chief, W. E. Morgan, Jr. '32; M. B. Jenks '30; first Jenks '32; Frederick, a pirate tice, R. H. Allbee, General Stanley of the A. A. Scharbius, Jr., sergeant of police, B. Baker Mabel, Dorothy Fowler '31; Kathleen Perry '33; Edith, Katherine Skinner '32; Isabel, Charlotte '33; Ruth, a piratical maid-of-all-work, Mailla Putnam '31.

The Mystic Pen

Colyumists College

Final Exam, Comprehensive

Q.—What are the couple anticipating?

A.—A blessed event.

Q.—What is the condition of the former star?

A.—He is on his uppers.

Q.—What brought him to this pass?

A.—Likker, wimmen, dope, secret sorrow . . .

Q.—Where was the notable seen?

A.—In company with a broadway flutterby of uncertain rep.

Q.—Two peepul are seen together. Your conclusion?

A.—Miss X, heiress seems to be "that way" about Billy Z., Broadway playboy.

Q.—Youny couple married . . Expand?

A.—Mr. Z and Miss A were quietly middle-aisled t'other day, rheumor has it that necessity was the mother of invention.

Q.—What is done with material fit for waste basket?

A.—Three dots strung between every item and the whole given prominent position.

Q.—A night club omits to charge you convert. Result?

A.—We recommend: Judy's Palais de Joie, excellent service. Music superb. Martini headwtr.

Q.—Poetry is called . . . ?

A.—Pome.

B.—You are slammed by a public figure. Procedure?

A.—Criticise the slam, the gentleman, his antecedents, his wife, paramour, (invent one iffy hasn't any), and his bootlegger. Threaten to sue for defamation.

—mp—

Contemporary Crack of the Week

It was on a Fourth Avenue car that a buxom woman was standing in the aisle hanging to a strap. In front of her sat a rather cantankerous looking man, apparently absorbed in a newspaper. The car stopped suddenly and she trod sharply on his foot.

He looked up over his paper with anything but a happy expression.

"Madam," he said, "will you please get off my foot."

"Put your foot where it belongs," she replied shortly.

"Don't tempt me, Madam, don't tempt me," he countered.

—mp—

Mr. Sondburg, having lectured at *Emory*, read some of his poems, and departed, our contemporary, Mr. Haygood, graciously offers this super-excellent parody:

America is a ripe squash sitting at grand opera
It is a child who has been to the circus with Aunt Susie.
And bought peanuts, pop corn, balloons, candy,
And fed the tame zebras.
America has laid an egg. America has athlete's foot.
Down on the corner of Main and Third streets
A man sits all day in Finklestein's delicatessen
Pulling the wings off of flies.
Steel clashes, turbines groan, smoke pours, surgeons surge.
'Change cars for Buckhead.' 'What the hell?'
Millions of car riders read the ads each day.
Across the street is the Morgue where people lie dead.
Like children who have eaten too many handfuls of cement.
Life is just one damn thing after another.
But Bessie couldn't help it."

. . which, you will admit, is better than Carl would have dreamed of treating the subject.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Buehle, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Van Dyke eroned the Pledge dance which held at the Theta house Saturday ning, February 28. The Black orchestra furnished music.

PI BETA PHI

At the Pledge dance which was at the Eastern Star rooms Saturday night, February 28, Mr. and Mrs. Abell and Prof. and Mrs. Jay Pooley acted as chaperones. was furnished by Freddie Lyn chestra.

SIGMA GAMMA

The Pledge dance, held at the lic Daughters' rooms Saturday February 28, was chaperoned by and Mrs. Elijah Swift and Pro Mrs. J. O. Bullard. Lochmonters played.

KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Delta Pledge dance held at the Klifa Club, Saturday ning, February 28, with Major Mrs. O. H. Stanley and Prof. an L. W. Dean as chaperones. was furnished by Franklin dance orchestra.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma announces the ing of Rosamond Dotey of Wo land, Carolyn Nichols of Mo Falls, Martha Bates of Green Lucile Pelsue of Belmont, all freshman class.

Gertrude Nicholson '29 w teaching in Shoreham, was a visitor in town.

Chocolates were passed at meeting to announce the engage of Maxine Schmidt, '31, a the University of Wisconsin Alvin Midgley, a research at the University of Ver tor Midgley is a gradu Agricultural College and versity of Wisconsin and of Pi Beta Rho fraternity.

FOUR MEN ARE ACCEPTED BY ALPHA ZETA SOC

Alpha Zeta, men's honorary tural society, held a meeting day afternoon at 4 in Hall to vote on initiates.

The sophomore men dents whose scholastic them in the upper two class are eligible for There are four men sophomore class that necessary requirements.

The four who were cepted are J. O. Bu Vt., J. O. Hoag of N. W. McLaren of C. D. Watson of N

As his last request he be hanged asked to swings.

SPORTING NEWS

Alumni Weekly Prints History of University of Vermont Basketball

Team of 1923-24 Season is Considered Best—Tribute Paid to Tom Keady as the Individual Doing Most for Basketball at Vermont

written by Mr J Addison in the *Alumni Weekly* Howard Prentice issued for basketball candidates ember, it marked the begin twentieth season that Ver supported a varsity basket The game was first played the winter of 1900-01. ter sport, which has grown steadily in favor during the made a most humble be but has since proven itself most successful of any major the history of University ath And only when the great success which has at times rivalled by baseball teams repre Vermont is taken into con is the true worth of this best appreciated

the initial season in 1900-01, hopes and ambitions were held next year when it was thought new gymnasium would be able for practice and home games. disappointment, then, was the when it was learned that the which ranked with the largest most up-to-date in New England time, would not be ready for until after the season was over result the entire schedule had to cancelled and no team was put on the floor

When the season of 1902-03 rolled interest in the court game had somewhat, while some mem of the team of two years previous graduated, with the result that a season was experienced. How during the years that followed. success of the quintets grew until, in 1907-08, more games won than lost for the first time history

However, the college authorities sud interrupted this progress by de that it was best to cease sup a varsity team because of the sufficient support to make it paying proposition. In its stead, class games were substituted.

During this opening era the game characterized by its roughness and a little fear was held for its ulti success because of this. The and Gold fives of this time were somewhat handicapped when play away from home because of the size of most of the foreign as compared with their own playing surface in the gym Few games were played dur the season and amateur and prep teams furnished the opposition one of them. Scores were also lower than is the case today.

First Paid Coach

A regular paid coach was not en until the season of 1906-07. Thomas Hayes was picked for sition. The success of the teams that year and the next justified this move.

It was not until the war year of that U. V. M. was again repre on the court. That winter, representatives of the four colleges in State held a meeting and drew up schedule of games. Authorities permission and a team was After a minimum of pre practice, and with no coach, came out second best in the the State championship, Mid winning the honor in rather fashion. No games were played with the three State opponents. following winters, basketball major sport was again frowned by the authorities, and it was once more supplanted by interclass

winter of 1920-21 saw the incep the modern era in this sport Vermont, and the game has been supported since that time without a break

could be said that one man, man any other single individual, one more toward putting Ver on the basketball map, that would in all probability fail to Thomas Keady who acted as coach 21 to 1925. Under "Tom's" ex guidance, the Green and Gold waved exultantly over the of many a powerful foe during e. During those four glorious U. V. M. won fifty-six games and dropped fifteen, and three of these defeats were by one point, and four were sustained in extra period

Probably the very best team represent Vermont on the bas court was the veteran aggrega the season of 1923-24, when contests were won and only two ring the Green and Gold the onship of New England. Hardly cessful was the quintet of the following season which won fourteen games and lost three and which also claimed the New England championship. All honor to J. Thomas Keady moulder of champions

The teams since Keady's régime while not quite so successful as those under his tutelage have nevertheless made very creditable showings until last winter when the most disastrous season in the history of the game was experienced, due partly to lack of material. Injuries and scholastic requirements took an unusually big toll with the inevitable result that a large majority of the games engaged in were lost

Although some of the earliest records are somewhat incomplete the writer has been able to gather practically all statistics which are available and these are interesting enough in some instances to engage our attention here

During the nineteen seasons that a team has been supported, 221 games have been played, resulting in 137 victories and 84 defeats for an all time percentage of .620. Of these 161 games were played between the years 1920 and 1928, resulting in 108 victories and 53 defeats, or a percentage of .671. In twelve of the nineteen years, at least half of the games participated in have been won

The team of the season of 1921-22 compiled the greatest number of points during any single season, amassing a total of 660 in nineteen games or an average of 34.7 points per game. The quintet of the 1920-21 season had the honor of holding its opponents to the lowest total number of points, allowing but 335 tallies in sixteen games or an average of 20.7 points per game

That U. V. M. quintets have had the faculty of scoring a large number of points in single games is proven by the fact that eighteen times a total of forty-five points or more have been rolled up, the high water mark being sixty-one, against St. Michael's in the season of 1927-28. Such high class fives as Holy Cross, Tufts, McGill, and Boston University have been the opponents when Vermont has run wild. There have been also many fine defensive quintets wearing the Green and Gold, as is attested by the fact that twenty-five times have opponents been let down with fifteen or less points since 1917-18. Before that time it was the rule rather than the exception for a team to score a dozen or so points and yet win. The low water mark was turned in against Norwich during the season of 1922-23, when the Cadets were forced to be content with eight points. Springfield, Holy Cross, Northeastern, New Hampshire, Massachusetts Aggies and Lowell Textile, among the first rate quintets, have all discovered that it is no easy matter to penetrate a determined Vermont defense.

The record of U. V. M. basketeers in the State championship series, which has been known as the Green Mountain Conference since 1927, is one in which Green and Gold adherents may well take great pride. During the eleven years that Vermont has been represented, she has emerged victorious seven times, and has tied for the title once; in the remaining three years she has finished second twice, and last once. In all, Vermont has won fifty-two and has lost fourteen games against State rivals. During the years from 1922 to 1926 the Burlington entry won twenty-eight straight contests without a single defeat. Until last winter's sad showing, fifty-two out of sixty games had been put on the right side of the ledger.

Vermont's record against her arch rivals, Middlebury and Norwich, is a proud one, fifteen out of twenty-two games having been won from the former, and twenty-two out of twenty-nine from the latter, who have been met on the court more frequently than any other opponent in the history of the game here

Among the renowned college quintets which have tasted defeat at the hands of U. V. M. are numbered Yale, Holy Cross, New York University, Boston University, Boston College, Tufts, McGill, New Hampshire, Massachusetts Aggies, Wesleyan, Villanova, Detroit and Springfield. Dartmouth has also been conquered once, but that epic took place back in the "dark ages" before the game had attained its present high place in the sports curriculum of all colleges and universities; it happened in the season of 1903-04, and was achieved in the local gymnasium, the score reading 12 to 3 in favor of Vermont at the finish, after Dartmouth had established a 2 to 2 lead in the first half

Dartmouth, Springfield and Holy Cross are, incidently, about the only teams which have succeeded in winning games from Vermont with any degree of regularity

The list of stars who have scaled the heights to the pinnacle of fame through the years with Vermont court teams includes such well-known names as: "Ray" Collins, whose name is practically a synonym for baseball at Vermont, Wilfred Barlow, Fenwick Watkins, "Bill" Hammond, "Red" Harris, "Sammy" Semansky, Claire Cayward, "Rusty" Yarnall, "Vin" Carney, "Red" Taylor, "Archie" Post, "Bunny" Prentice, "Kiki" Price, Seely Estabrook, "Tim" Halligan, and Wally Sargent. Certainly no all-time all-state team would be complete without such basketball immortals as Cayward, Semansky, Yarnall, Prentice and Price. All of these men were all-New England favorites during their active careers.

Since 1920, basketball on the hill has been royally supported by both students and townsfolk and just as long as teams of the high caliber of those in the past continue to appear, the gym will continue to be packed with enthusiastic fans and the game will continue to be as much of a success as it has been. Although last year saw a

(Continued on page 4)

KITTENS DEFEAT T. C. A. BUT LOSE TO POWERFUL VERMONT ACADEMY FIVE

Troy Conference Academy Is Conquered, 21 to 16—Final Score of Vermont Academy Fray is 44 to 21

FROSH END SEASON WITH ONE WIN IN FIVE GAMES

In the two final games on the Vermont freshman basketball schedule Coach Post's charges split even with Troy Conference Academy and Vermont Academy. The first victory of the season was registered Friday night against the former by the score of 21 to 16 but on the following night the latter trounced the Frosh 44 to 21. Both games were played on the home floor and brought an end to the Kittens five-game season with a record of one win and four losses.

Kittens Victorious

Reversing an early season decision the Frosh quintet conquered the Troy Conference Academy's team of Poultney in a close and interesting contest Friday night. T. C. A. started the game as if to repeat its earlier victory by scoring three baskets in the first period while holding the Kittens scoreless. The Frosh club continued to fight for the ball and slowly and steadily cut the lead of the down-state team to one point when the half ended with the score 6 to 5.

Saba opened the second half by dribbling down for a step shot the Kittens forging ahead. The score was tied by the visitors at 7 to 7 but from then on the Frosh worked smoothly. Wilson and Delfausse alternating at right guard scored seven and six six points respectively to lead in the night's scoring. Ed Saba played a fine floor game and aided greatly in the team's point getting. Hook forward for T. C. A. led his team with three field goals to his credit. The play of the Frosh was more coordinated than heretofore this season and several of the yearling team men showed some promising material for next year's varsity.

The summary

FRESHMEN

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Morris, l.f.	1	0	2
Saba, l.f.	1	2	4
Morgan, c.	1	0	2
Delfausse, r.g.	2	2	6
Wilson, r.g.	3	1	7
Rust, l.g.	0	0	0
Wesly, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

TROY CONFERENCE ACADEMY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Montina, l.g.	0	0	0
V. Perry, r.g.	0	1	1
R. Perry, r.g.	0	0	0
Newcity, c.	2	0	4
Hook, l.f.	3	0	6
Livingston, l.f.	0	1	1
Gill, r.f.	2	0	4
Colbath, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

Referee: Estabrook, V. S. B.
Umpire: Price, V. S. B.

(Continued on page 4)

MIDDLEBURY HOCKEY GAME IS CANCELLED

What for conditions impossible it has been found advisable to cancel the Vermont-Middlebury hockey game which was to have been played on the U. V. M. rink. Originally scheduled on February 17, this contest has been postponed a number of times and was to have been played last Saturday

Cats Drop Last Game of Season

Vermont Five Holds Up Well in First Half Against Norwich but then Weaken to Lose, 26 to 18

With Hartford and Fanos leading the attack the Norwich basketball five handed the Green and Gold quintet a 26 to 18 setback on the local court last Thursday in the Cats' last game of the season. This contest stretched the Horsemen's winning streak to seven consecutive games and assured them tieles of the State Conference title.

Setting a furious pace in the opening minutes in which they secured a four point lead on the visitors it looked for a while as if Coach Prentice's men might unhorse the highly touted cavalrymen. But they wilted near the close of the initial stanza and a rally on the part of the Cadets enabled them to come from behind and forge ahead by one point. The score at half time was 10 to 9 for the Maroon. Tupper garnered two-thirds of Vermont's points in this period on three clean floor goals.

Vermont secured a brief advantage in the final counts leading the Horsemen 12 to 11 after a few minutes of play. Then Norwich hit its stride and with an offensive combination which clicked against the rapidly weakening defense of the Green and Gold contingent raised its tally to 19 while the Cats were netting a lone foul. Tupper left the game via the foul route at this point and was soon followed by Winant and Captain Wally Sargent who was playing the last game of his basketball career. A final attempt was made to overhaul the constantly increasing lead of the Kaydets but met with no success. The final count stood 26 to 18 against Vermont.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Winant, l.f.	0	1	1
Tobin, r.f.	0	2	2
Sargent, Capt., c.	1	2	4
Allerton, c.	1	0	2
Taft, l.f.	1	0	2
Tupper, r.f.	3	1	7
Pires, r.f.	0	0	0
Farwell, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	18

NORWICH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Fanos, r.f.	3	1	7
Stevens, r.f.	0	0	0
Leddy, l.f.	3	2	8
Washburn, l.f.	0	0	0
Vichler, c.	1	2	4
Sipsey, r.g.	1	0	2
Forbes, r.g.	0	0	0
Hartford, Capt., l.g.	1	3	5
Totals	9	8	26

Referee: O'Brien

DELTA PSI AND KAPPA SIGMA TEAMS QUALIFY FOR INTERFRAT FINALS

Winners in Semi-finals of Interfraternty Basketball Meet to Decide the 1930-31 Championship

KEEN COMPETITION IN TOURNAMENT GAMES

Inter-fraternity basketball sponsored by the Department of Physical Education has progressed to determine the finalists in the two leagues. Kappa Sigma by virtue of beating the strong Sigma Nu team qualified to meet the fast aggregation of Delta Psi aggregation for the fraternity championship in the finals which were held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Kappa Sig 23—Sigma Nu 22

The opening game of the semi-finals Friday attracted some two hundred basketball fans. Kappa Sigma minus the services of their stellar forward Eddie Newcomb fought to a hard earned 23 to 22 victory over the strong Sigma Nu five. The game started fast and after a few minutes of passing and cutting Captain Jay of the Kappa Sigma team broke the ice by making good a free throw. Shortly afterwards Cummings passed to Bowers, who promptly registered two more points to give the Kappa Sigs a 3 to 0 lead.

The Sigma Nus made their first score on a long shot by Buzzell. Then both teams settled down to work and gradually Kappa Sigma's early lead was reduced until Maynes shot tied the score. Finally by scoring on a free throw, Captain Maynes placed his team in the lead and the half ended with the score 12 to 11 in Sigma Nu's favor.

The second half found the teams fighting on even terms and it was not until the final whistle was blown that a winner could be picked. The score changed almost as many times as there were baskets. Step shots were few as both teams had strong defenses. The third quarter ended with the Kappa Sigma team in the lead 19 to 16.

Aiken, Sigma Nu, opened the final period with a long shot which tightened the score now 19 to 18. Once more the game took added spirit and fast basketball resulted. Souba sank two field goals and the score read 23 to 18. Two points were gained by the Sig's club when Aiken made good two free throws. With fifteen seconds to play, Buzzell lofted a beautiful shot from behind the center of the court to make the score 23 to 22. The game ended shortly after the ball was thrown up at center. Summary:

SIGMA NU

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Aiken, r.f.	1	3	5
Buzzell, l.f.	2	0	4
Bove, l.f.	0	0	0
Cogswell, l.f.	0	0	0
Phillips, c.	0	0	0
Follette, c.	2	0	4
McGowan, r.g.	0	2	2
Maynes, l.g.	3	1	7
Totals	8	6	22

(Continued on page 4)

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History of Vermont Basketball

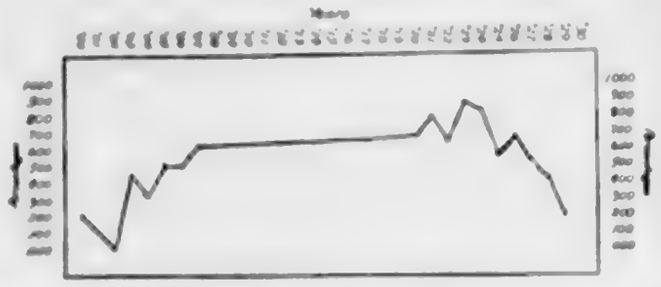
[illegible]						No Varsity team			H. E. Bray
[illegible]	0	4	[illegible]	54	13.5*				
[illegible]	4	5	444	128	146	Fogg, f.	23	38*	
[illegible]	3	6	333	195	270	Barlow, f	67	7.4	M. R. Peck
[illegible]	1	1	500	37	37	Burk, g	14	7.0	L. W. Thomas
[illegible]	5	5	500	139	108	Barlow, f	52	5.8	W. A. Barlow — T. E. Hayes
[illegible]	7	4	.636	219	157	Watkins, f	92	8.4	F. H. Watkins — T. E. Hayes
[illegible]						No Varsity team			
[illegible]	6	3	.750	191	143	Blood, f., c.	54	9.0	W. L. Hammond
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	335	Hedger, f., g	105	6.6	L. C. Hedger — P. A. Larned
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	124	11.8	F. S. Harris — J. T. Keady
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	40	13.3	C. N. Stevens — J. T. Keady
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11[illegible]	7.5	[illegible] G. Cayward — J. T. Keady
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]	9.1	[illegible] G. Cayward — J. T. Keady
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	594	[illegible]	[illegible]6	10.8	A. T. Post — W. J. McAvoy
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	180	Prentice, f.	180	11.3	L. H. Marvin — W. J. McAvoy
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]	11.[illegible]	H. A. Prentice — W. J. McAvoy
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	444	648	[illegible]	[illegible]	11[illegible]	[illegible]8	J. S. Estabrook — C. G. Cayward
[illegible]	4	[illegible]	.400	477	715	Halligan, f., g.	95	5.0	T. J. Halligan — K. L. Berry

* Estimated.

The record of Vermont basketball teams against major opponents:

[illegible] S. A. S.	7	0	1.000
Clarkson Tech	5	0	1.000
[illegible] Inst. of Tech.	2	0	1.000
[illegible]	1	0	1.000
[illegible]	1	0	1.000
[illegible]	2	0	1.000
McGill Univ.	11	1	.917
St. Michael's	19	3	.824
[illegible]	22	7	.759
[illegible]	7	2	.750
[illegible]	3	1	.750
[illegible]	6	2	.750
Middlebury	15	7	.682
Yale	2	1	.667
Mass. Aggies	5	3	.625
[illegible] Aggies	2	2	.500
Rensselaer Poly.	2	2	.500
[illegible]	1	2	.333
Holy Cross	4	10	.286
New York Univ.	1	3	.250
[illegible]	1	3	.250
Springfield	4	14	.222
Dartmouth	1	9	.100
Manhattan	0	2	.000
Albany Law Sch.	0	2	.000

Percentages of Games Won by U.V.M.'s Basket-Ball Teams, 1900-30



DELTA PSI AND KAPPA SIGMA ARE IN FINALS

(Continued from page 5)

KAPPA SIGMA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Smith, r.f.	2	1	5
Jay, l.f.	2	1	5
Bowers, c.	2	1	5
Sowka, r.g.	3	2	8
Cummings, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23

Referee: H. B. Levine, V. S. B.

Delta Psi 20—A. T. O. 14

Another hard fought battle was the second game of the afternoon when Delta Psi met and conquered the fighting A. T. O. quintet, 20 to 14. Beckley of Delta Psi initiated the scoring by a long shot, giving his team a lead upon which to work. Tom Marvin added another long one before A. T. O. entered the scoring column, when Abbott made a point following Marvin's foul for charging. Mahoney netted another point at the free throw lane. Brislin, a snappy floor man and the key to the A. T. O. offense, tied the score with a clean field goal, 4 to 4.

Again the teams fought for the ball, both fives missing many easy shots. Dorey finally slipped through the Delta Psi defense and put A. T. O. in the lead. With the score so close, the game became hotly contested and rough, many fouls being called on both teams.

Beckley and Woodruff scored in quick succession for Delta Psi, and for the rest of the fray Delta Psi maintained the lead. Brislin sank another long shot, and the score tightened to read 9 to 8. As the half ended, Delta Psi was on top with the count 13 to 9.

The A. T. O. quintet started the closing period in a grand rush. Short, snappy passes placed Baldwin in position to sink a field goal. Delta Psi then attempted a [illegible] did not work so well [illegible] the whole length of the [illegible] ter a nice step shot [illegible] the bleachers, inflicting [illegible] eye which forced him [illegible] game. A foul shot by [illegible] field goal by the A. T. [illegible] the game to an end [illegible] being 20 to 14.

The summary:

DELTA PSI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Marvin, T., r.f	[illegible]		
Woodruff, l.f	[illegible]		
Marvin, R., c	[illegible]		
Parks, c	[illegible]		
Bradish, r.g	[illegible]		
Beckley, l.g.	[illegible]		
Totals	[illegible]		

ALPHA TAU O[illegible]

	G[illegible]		
Baldwin, r.f.	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pierce, r.f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brislin, l.f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Abbott, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mahoney, r.g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dorey, l.g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Referee: Post, V. S. B.
Umpire: Abel, V. S. B.

Ship's cook (to new h[illegible] been on a ship before?
Helper: Sure, I was [illegible] the Navy.
Cook: Well start right [illegible] the peas.—*Norwich Guidon*

KITTENS DEFEAT T. C. A. BUT LOSE TO V. A. FIVE

(Continued from page 1)

Vermont Academy Wins

In a hard fought and fast game the strong Vermont Academy basketball team took the inexperienced freshman team into camp Saturday night by the score of 44 to 21. The Academy boys outplayed the yearlings but had a very hard time demonstrating the fact.

The box score:

FRESHMEN

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Morse, r.f.	0	0	0
Edgewell, r.f.	0	0	0
Saba, l.f.	1	2	4
Walters, l.f.	0	0	0
Morgan, c.	2	0	4
Myers, c.	1	0	2
Wilson, r.g.	2	1	5
Beckley, r.g.	0	1	1
Delfausse, l.g.	2	1	5
Wendy, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

VERMONT ACADEMY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Meikle, r.g.	1	2	4
Kinder, r.g.	0	0	0
Schwarz, r.g.	6	0	12
Poole, r.g.	0	0	0
Skupinski, c.	4	0	8
Beardsley, c.	0	0	0
Farro, l.f.	2	2	6
De Young, r.f.	5	3	13
Melegonis, r.f.	0	1	1
Totals	18	8	44

Referee: Price.
Umpire: Estabrook.
Scorer: Grant.
Timer: Libby.

NOTICE

The Medical Book Store is offering academic caps and gowns for rent from Founder's Day through Commencement Day at the following rates:

$3.00 if order is placed before Founder's Day.

$3.50 if order is placed after Founder's Day.

The total amount of the rental fee must be paid when the order is placed.

The Book Store will be unable to guarantee to fill orders placed after June 1.

The selling price of the academic caps and gowns is $9.00.

A refund of 50 cents will be made to the seniors returning their caps and gowns to the Medical Book Store before 5 p.m. of Commencement Monday.

Orders for invitations and announcements for graduation are also being taken at the University Store.

All such orders with payment in full must be placed before the Easter recess.

Recipe for success: Find out where the money is and get there as quickly as you can and when you get there get all that you can get there and then get out of there with all that you could get out of those that are there, before those that are there get out of you all that you got there after you went there.—*Wesleyan Argus.*

ALUMNI WEEKLY PRINTS HISTORY VT. BASKETBALL

(Continued on page 3)

sudden change in the fortunes of the court game, this year's team, with such a competent and skilled coach as Howard Prentice at the helm, should again place the sport back on the high pedestal which it occupied before, and with the influx of some high-grade material in the years to come, basketball at Vermont should regain its position among the leaders in the country.

As one father remarked to his son who was debating the question as to which college he should attend, "Remember, my boy, one school has as much to offer you as another, that is, unless you were a whiz as a high school quarterback."—*Tommie Topics.*

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1931 — NUMBER 39

New-Formed Varsity Forensic Trio Outlines Lengthy Western Tour

Nelson, Donaghy and LaCrosse To Spend Three Weeks in Four States and Two Countries

FORENSIANS WILL MEET SEVENTEEN INSTITUTIONS

...extended Western trip in ... two countries to last ... weeks, meeting a total of ... different debating ... newly formed varsity ... will start its activities in ...

... comprises, G. R. Nelson, ... LaCrosse, '32, and R. P. ... Free trade, unemployment, ... modern advertising, ... and the jury system ... of the topics for argu...

... will meet Wheaton College ... Ill. March 18, North Central ... at Naperville, Ill., March 19, ... at Rock Island, March 20, ... at Carthage, Ill., March 21. ... speakers will hop to Ohio ... with State College at Bowling ..., Ohio, March 23. Next Vermont will combat Hindelberge College, Tiffin, Ohio, March 24; Ashland College, March 25; Mount Union College at Alliance, Ohio, March 26; ... State at Kent, Ohio, March 27; ... Carroll University at Cleveland, ... and Western Reserve at ... March 30.

... State will be next on the ... would-be-conquering forensians. ... University of Buffalo will be ... April 1 at Buffalo. New ... University will be the opponents ... debate to be broadcast ... WBNX at 4.30 p.m. April 3. ... will see the Vermont men at ... at Scranton, Pa., April 7 ... in New York City. A ... Virginia, team is expected ... Vermont in New York during ... in that city.

... making the trip is an ex... G. R. Nelson, with four ... varsity debating to his credit, ... P. J. LaCrosse and R. P. ... will serve as smooth running ... Nelson. Both are products ... class teams and each has ... well on the junior varsity.

... March 20 New York University ... travelling team to Burlington ... the relative merits of tar... Vermont will uphold the negative ... minutes for constructive arguments and five for rebuttal. Three ... to be used in this debate. No ... has been made on who these ...

... March 17 the barnstorming team ... University of Florida will debate ... Burlington on the negative of ... question. This will be a two ... debate. Twelve minutes in constructive argument, five in argument. ... who will participate in it ... as yet chosen.

... to settle upon a satisfactory ... with State College at Albany at ... the Vermont team will make ... trip their on either April 24 ... 25.

GOLD KEY ELECTS NEW SEMESTER'S OFFICERS

...eeting of the Gold Key Society last week at the Sigma ...stion House, the following ...fficers was elected for this ...

...t Francis J. Massucco of ... Falls, vice-president, Maurice ... of Burlington; secretary, ... Drew of Randolph; and ... James E. Wood of Belmont. ...ons were discussed for the ... activities.

... is a member of Sigma ... fraternity and served as vice-president of Gold Key last semester. ... is a member of Alpha Tau ... and prominent in class activi...

... a member of Lambda Iota, ... Phi, and the French Club. ... editor of the Cynic, was chairman ... Football Hop, assistant editor of the *Freshman Handbook*, and has ... the Dean's list each semester. ... a member of Phi Delta ... V. C. A. executive cabinet ... varsity hockey squad

RELIANCE ON DEITY OF CHRIST IS ESSENTIAL

"Throw yourself with unswerving confidence on the deity of Jesus Christ," said the Rev. John Henry Hopkins of Grand Isle in the Ira Allen Chapel Wednesday morning. Doctor Hopkins graduated from the University in the class of 85 and was formerly the Episcopal Rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Chicago.

"When we leave our Alma Mater," he said, "the best and most inspiring scenes which we convey with us are the scenes of our mountains and hills. Loftiness of ideals are inspired by the mountains and hillsides. Faith," he said, "is an element of belief. Belief is an act of will. We accomplish all things by faith. Superstitions are unreasonable beliefs which antagonize faith. The worst superstitions are negative superstitions."

THIRD WINNOWINGS OF YEAR WILL CARRY POEMS, ESSAYS, SHORT STORIES

March Issue of Literary Publication Contains Many Student Creations

Carrying in its table of contents two essays, two poems, and a short story by student authors, besides a feature written by Merritt P. Allen, the third issue of *Winnowings from the Mill* will make its appearance on the campus immediately preceding the Easter recess.



MARGARET RICE

Editor of the Winnowings, who has announced the third issue of the literary magazine this year.

The feature of the issue will be the poem by Janice Goodrich, '30 which won the second prize in the Tri-State Literary Contest last year.

Another feature will be an essay by Merritt Parmelie Allen of Bristol. Mr. Allen has written for *Boy's Life* and the *American Boy*, as well as writing several juvenile books. His work has been received very well.

Margaret Rice, '31 has written a group of pleasing essays entitled, "Tales of Old Houses." Gladys LaFlamme, '33 writes an essay entitled, "Pine Trees."

R. B. Aiken, '31 contributes a poem, "Rondeau."

One short story "The Werewolf" is by Justine Rogers, '31.

E. J. Fitzgerald completes the issue with his monthly column "Books."

ANNUAL MILITARY BALL MARCH 13, AUDITORIUM

Sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, the annual formal military ball with music by Lechnyr's Vermonters and admission $2.00 per couple will be held from 9 to 1 o'clock in the Memorial Auditorium Friday evening, March 13.

"All members of the military battalion including freshmen and sophomores this year will be permitted to wear their uniforms to save the expense of a tuxedo," states F. A. McBride, chairman of the dance committee.

Refreshments will be served during the evening and there will be many favors and novelties.

Guests from Norwich and the Fort Ethan Allen Post will attend the dance upon invitation extended them by Military Society. Officials of the military department will act as chaperones.

We know a senior who fell asleep during the commencement exercises because he counted the sheepskins

TWENTY-THREE ATTAIN PRESIDENT'S RECOGNITION FOR HIGH SCHOLARSHIP

Thirteen Second Year Students and Ten Freshmen Win High Honors

FOURTEEN CO-EDS HEAD LIST WITH NINE MEN

Twenty sophomores and ten freshmen are given the high scholarship recognition by President Bailey for the semester. Two sophomores and one freshman gained in the group having no grades below A. The class of 1933 also exceeded the lower class by two in having eleven students in group B with no grades below B. Fourteen women and nine men attained recognition on the list.

HIGH STANDING LIST

February, 1931

Group A

1933

(No grade below A)

Susan Read, L. L. Woodward

Group B

(No grade below B)

Ethel Bishop, Norma Carder, F. B. Drew, Elizabeth Eckhard, Leah Gowen, Mildred Hastings, J. O. Hong, L. M. Preedom, E. J. Swinyer, Katherine Tolman, Isobel Torrens.

1934

Ruth Reynolds.

J. L. Beckley, Stella Brown, Grace Harris, D. W. Jenks, Ruth Johnstone, Elizabeth MacLeod, J. N. Monte, Ida Saiger, H. C. Wilson.

PASSION PLAY COMPANY WANTS STUDENT EXTRAS

Offers All Vermont Men and Women Honor of a Role in Production

"An opportunity that comes but once in a lifetime is offered to all men and women students in the University to take an active part in the "Passion Play" as extras or supernumerae, during its presentation at the Strong Theatre next week from March 11 to 14," states the general representative of the traveling troupe of players.

An unlimited number of students from the University of Vermont will be given such roles as citizens, Roman soldiers, angels, maidens, princes and others, with gorgeous and expensive costumes provided free by the "Passion Play" Company. All who take part will be permitted to see this world's oldest and biggest stage production without charge.

Mr. Omer Kenyon states that all who want the honor of playing in the "Passion Play" should report at the box office of the Strong Theatre as soon as possible, for directions. There will be no parts to learn, all the costumes will be issued free of charge and the play may be enjoyed by those assuming the parts of extras.

Rehearsals will be held tonight at 7.30 o'clock, Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, at the Strong Theatre, and Monday and Tuesday at 7.30 o'clock at the City Hall Auditorium.

As in all the other American college cities where the Passion Play has been presented, students have been eager to be among the cast of Freiburg players with Mr. Adolph Fassnacht, who assumes the Christus rôle.

For students of the University a special matinee will be presented Thursday, March 12, with unreserved seats selling at the reduced rate of 50 cents.

This pageant sublime, direct from Germany, is playing in Burlington as its first and only appearance in the State of Vermont. It is the Biblical story of the life of Christ and is truly a stupendous production in its art, drama, and emotional attributes.

First played in Freiburg, Baden, Germany in 1264, this original German troupe is on one leg of its tour of the United States on its way to the Pacific Coast. It features Adolph Fassnacht, the world's greatest Christus portrayer and his family with a most notable cast of players.

Mildred Aikens, '32, and Lillian Mount, '32, plan to attend the W. A. A. convention which will be held March 13, at Syracuse University.

EIGHT FRATS INITIATE NEW MEN AT FORMALS

Eight fraternities recently announced pledges who were received Saturday, bringing the formal initiates. These organizations were: Delta Psi Zeta, Chi Lambda, Iota Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, Eta Epsilon Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Other fraternities were Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta, all of which will initiate March 14. Phi Mu Delta has set apart March 8 for its great event while Kappa Sigma has set no definite date for its quota of initiates.

UNIVERSITY BEQUEATHED HOME OF MRS. STETSON AS WOMEN'S DORMITORY

Alpha Chi Omega Willed $1,000 to Apply Toward Main Street Residence

By her will the late Mrs. Mary B. Stetson, director of women's dormitories has bequeathed the University of Vermont her home and lot on 101 Overlake Park to be used solely for cooperative housekeeping by women taking a four year course in the University supervision to college women. $1,000 is also left to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, to be applied toward payment on their new chapter house on Main Street.

Prefacing the bequest to the University, Mrs. Stetson noted in her will that her husband, the late Carleton B. Stetson, was long a professor at the University, that her son, the late Carleton B. Stetson, Jr., was a student at the University, and that she herself had long been connected with and in the service of the University.

Mrs. Stetson was also interested in cooperative housekeeping under University supervision, for college women who perhaps might find it hard to finance board and room in the dormitories. When she decided to bequeath her property to the University for this purpose she interested President Guy W. Bailey and at her wish the University secured options on two building lots in Overlake Park adjoining her property.

Mrs. Stetson was in close contact with Vermont College women and their needs for many years, during part of which time she served as director of dormitories.

The following co-eds are at the Practice house this week: Seniors, Agnes Shaw, Frances French, juniors, Helen Willard, Vivian Hubbard, sophomore, Caroline Taft; freshmen, Virginia Drew, Catherine Clark.

International Aspects of Social Reform to Be Crowdy Lecture Topic

Dame Crowdy of League of Nations Will Close Lecture Season Thursday

QUESTION IS OF GREAT IMPORT SAYS GIFFORD

[illegible] Council has spoken before large audiences [illegible] two hundred people. [illegible] American lecture [illegible] Professor, [illegible] appeared on the United States and Canada [illegible] April 7.

Dame Crowdy has been engaged as welfare and organization [illegible] but also [illegible] of women [illegible] Women's Auxiliary.

She received her education at Headfort, New College, London. In 1905 she entered Guy's Hospital where she remained for two years. In 1910 transferring to Apothecary's Hall. For a period of five years she was active service in the World War, acting as principal commander of the V. A. D. in France and Belgium, from 1914 1919.

Still a young woman, she has received innumerable honors. For service in France she was awarded the Mons Star and the Royal Red Cross. She received honors and bestowed upon her by the Prime Commander of the Order of the British Empire, Commander of the Order of Crown of Italy and Lady of Grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

Smith College in 1929 conferred upon her honorary degree of LL.D. in recognition of the service to the cause of her native country in the World War. She has since 1921 served as Chief of Social Questions and Opium Traffic of the League of Nations.

In speaking of Dame Crowdy's merits as a speaker and a person of world-wide renown, Prof. A. R. Gifford of the department of psychology and chairman of the committee on University lectures, declared, "Vermont is unusually fortunate to secure a lecture date with Dame Crowdy on her tour in the United States and Canada is for six weeks only and she is in great demand. Probably no single person is so well informed to speak on this broad and significant question, none so well equipped as she by experience and conviction for the discussion."

Military Department Reorganizes Battalion For Second Semester

As a result of the recent mid year examinations, the University battalion, composed of student cadets who are enrolled in the colleges of arts and sciences, engineering, and agriculture, underwent a through reorganization.

Battalion Organization

Cadet Major Francis A. Bailey commanding battalion. Cadet Captain Richard M. Blakely battalion adjutant. Cadet Second Lieutenant Robert W. Allerton, battalion supply officer.

Cadet Master Sergeant Daniel K. Parker.

Senior Color Sergeant Walter F. Burns. Junior Color Sergeant Cedric B. Macutchan.

Company "A" Rifle Company

Cadet Captain Francis A. McBride, commanding. Cadet First Lieutenant Nelson P. Park second in command. Cadet Second Lieutenant Roger B. Adams, first platoon. Cadet Second Lieutenant Arnold O. Aronson, second platoon.

Cadet First Sergeant Samuel B. Barker.

Cadet Platoon Sergeant First Platoon, H. W. Davis. Cadet Platoon Sergeant, Second Platoon, C. V. Primpas. Cadet Sergeant, File Closer, R. A. Hyde.

Cadet Corporals

Guidon bearer— W. J. Gilbert.

First platoon— C. W. Utley, section leader. S. W. McLaren, section leader. Squad leaders, J. O. Buchanan, J. E. Willis, R. B. Tabert, R. H. Marvin.

Second platoon— L. L. Bowers, section leader, L. E. Reed, section leader. Squad leaders— R. Swain, W. C. Perry, E. E. Williams, M. L. Powell.

(Fifty-five members of the sophomore and freshman classes.)

Company "B" Rifle Company

Cadet Captain George M. Donaldson commanding. Cadet First Lieutenant Winston C. Benner second in command. Cadet First Lieutenant Philip H. Thomas, first platoon. Cadet Second Lieutenant Merton L. Joslin, second platoon.

Cadet First Sergeant Paul E. Weston.

Cadet Platoon Sergeant, First Platoon, E. J. Mercier. Cadet Platoon Sergeant, Second Platoon, M. H. Grower. Cadet Sergeant, File Closer, E. V. Kibby.

Guidon bearer, F. L. Austin.

First platoon— S. E. Hall, section leader. H. A. Shepard, section leader. Squad leaders— J. C. Gordon, J. H. Farwell, C. W. Janke, E. E. Wadsworth.

Second platoon— J. E. Wood, section leader. W. J. Burke, section leader. Squad leaders— A. M. Sullivan, P. R. Donaghy, H. M. Farmer, D. W. Webster.

(Fifty-four members of the sophomore and freshman classes.)

Company "C" Rifle Company

Cadet Captain Roderic J. Maynes commanding company. Cadet First Lieutenant Robert M. [illegible] second in

(Continued on page 8)

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FRED W HOUGHTALING, '32 ..... Managing Editor
[illegible] PORTER, '32 ..... Sports Editor
ROBERTA M HARLOW '32 ..... Women's Editor
J. E. TRACY '32 ..... Business Manager

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[illegible] Macdonald, '33 ..... Feature Editor
[illegible] Killoran, '33 ..... Intercollegiate Editor
[illegible] F. Peloubet, '32 ..... Contributing Editors

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

[illegible] ..... Associate Editor
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WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

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Hope Kenerson, '32 ..... Associate Editor
Esther Beardsley, '33 ..... Athletic Editor

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News department: N. H. Kaplan, '34, M. Kramer, '34, C. J. Libby, '34, H. J. [illegible], '34, Augusta Cohen, '34, Dorothea Edwards, '34, [illegible] Margaret Morton, [illegible] Virginia Lovell, '34

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[illegible] E. Drew, '31, C. W. Janke, '33 ..... Advertising Manager, Assistant Manager

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Vol. 49 — March 6, 1931 — No 39

A WELCOME BEQUEST

[illegible] the thought which prompted Mrs. [illegible] to bequeath to the University of Vermont her new [illegible] for [illegible] cooperative housekeeping by women [illegible]

[illegible] women of the University is evi- [illegible] that through another provision of her [illegible] receives a sizeable amount to apply [illegible] recently acquired chapter house.

[illegible] the arrangements for the equipping of Mrs. Stetson's [illegible] not yet known, we see in her vision the desire to enable a [illegible] needy women students at the University to maintain a plan [illegible] cooperative living under University supervision, caring for the [illegible] themselves, and providing their own meals at a moderate cost.

With the complete realization of her will this home will even- [illegible] become one of the regular University women's dormitories. We welcome this gift for the establishment of such an experiment and anticipate with [illegible] another triumph of this benefactor of the University [illegible] to enable college women to more conveniently secure an education.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

At the intercollegiate Conference held at East Northfield, Mass. a few weeks ago, someone offered the opinion that it is the fashionable thing to be radical nowadays. Such a remark is laughable, to say the least. Americans are probably more conservative today than they have been for a long time past, for the very obvious reason that otherwise they would be called communists or socialists or some other vile names. (And no one, of course, cares to be classed with the agitators receiving their orders from Moscow or to be included with those who secure their inspiration from Christ.)

The Northfield Conference was a curious phenomenon. Ostensibly, it was a Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A. gathering. Actually, it was a pagan assembly. One of the student delegates declared that he thought that Christ had no business to drive the money lenders from the temple. At another time during the conference the belief was expressed that exploitation was Christian. One of those who attended the conference could not understand how some people could believe many of the things mentioned in the Bible.

The most amusing feature of the conference, however, was the special discussion groups which met on Saturday evening. There were seven such groups and from fifteen to twenty students in each of them. The group in which I found myself discussed the nature of God, a subject which was provoked by a talk given an hour before by Francis P. Miller of Geneva, Switzerland, who is the chairman of the World Student Christian Federation. Mr. Miller had insisted on affirming the existence of a God, but had admitted that he could say nothing as to His nature. Strangely enough, there was hardly a student who could see the necessity of even postulating a God. If people feel the need of a God, the group argued, it might be permitted to them to recognize some cosmic force as a sort of deity. But the God with the long white beard must go. It was difficult for the students to see how a personal God could exist. God became very much identified with nature.

These observations cause me to reflect upon the question: What has happened to religion? Even those professing to be Christians doubt the divinity of Christ. The machine age has certainly left its stamp upon the Christian church. What does all this mean? It would seem that men have lost confidence in Christianity and that the spirit of Christianity has dissolved into a kind of nothingness. It may be that the once haughty and mighty Christian church will become mere history.

The World War probably has had more to do with the decline of Christianity than any other single factor in the social situation. With the crushing of the Germans, when the lives of the last German soldiers to fall in the war were gutted out with the bayonets of those who are now looked upon as very patriotic citizens and pillars of society, the church of Christ was spat upon and was blown up as if by a powerful explosive. Who could believe any longer in the brotherhood of men which Jesus had talked about?

Christ was mocked and laughed at. Masses were said, ministers delivered lengthy sermons. People, trembling with old age, knelt to pray before statutes or sat in reverent meditation in some religious meeting hall. Those who had made fortunes as the result of the war sang the hymns very loudly.

But the youth of the world who had carried the burden of the war saw through the hypocrisy of those who professed to be Christians. The youth of today see it. Unless the Christian church changes, the youth of tomorrow will, because youth insists upon sincerity. And it will take more than the loud cries of short-sighted priests and ministers to bring the youth back into the Christian fold.

For the last few months I have attended services at all of the large churches in the city. I see no young people there. The young people do not go to church, they do not feel the necessity of either God or religion. The young people no longer think much of God. If they mention His name it is only in connection with a curse or a joke.

Christian institutions tend to be reactionary and selfish. When, even in our own country, people must go hungry, although there is a vast amount of grain, one can appreciate how well Christian doctrines, that have taught for nearly two thousand years, have been realized and how much they are likely to be applied in the future.

Christianity is doomed. There is a slight chance that it may prolong its existence for a short while, if it will set its house in order before long. But the shocks occasioned by the World War and the following social and economic evils have been of too great a magnitude to have left Christianity without a scar.

There might be some hope for religion if it would only assume a this-worldly attitude and cease dreaming of imaginary heavens, purgatories, saints, hells angels, etc., etc., This world is far more real to us than the spiritual world which exists only in books and in the mouths of divines. Christianity, if it means anything at all, should be a dynamic force making for good in the world society. Christianity, as it operates now, is extremely hollow and causes more discord than harmony.

EDMOUR GERMAIN, '31.

The Mystic Pen

A contemporary remarks editorially that students should enter more actively into the political life of the state [illegible] Do we not [illegible] referring to the [illegible] voting in the public eye when an issue is not pleasing to the liberal collegiate mind, but rather to the importance of devoting more consideration than is usually given [illegible] We are in the midst of political action and [illegible] the older we become, the more closely these things affect our [illegible] and potential franchise holders are you taking an interest in things? Do you know who you would vote for? Do you know the issues at stake in the present session of the legislature? Can you influence the voters in your housekeeper's family? Can you convince her that she is wrong?

—mp—

[illegible] here. Too soon, for some of us who have to hit the weary trail in search of a job. Not "employment," but a "job." Quite a few students appear to be worried about plans for the summer. A dollar or so of U. S. postage, wisely invested, is sure to yield some favorable opening. Hundreds of summer camps all over the country will be taking college men and women as councillors, tutors, specialty workers. All manner of tempting selling propositions are offered. Many organizations send men to the college to seek you out and hand you the job on a platter. It is a too firmly established conception that answering ads by mail is a thankless task. But a judicious search of prospective openings, and extreme care given to a personal application will often bring surprising results.

—mp—

A swimming pool...

An auditorium with suitable stage equipment.

A suitable building for the radio stations...

A student recreation building...

A new "Old Mill"...

—mp—

The freshman class has been surprisingly inactive most of the year. After such an auspicious start, we find them absorbed into the college, with no definite class conciousness, nor consciousness of a purpose as a class. We do not refer to the awareness in the sense of inter class rivalry, but in the sense of general activity. Where are the class officers? Where is the social committee, the dance committee, the dramatic society, the frosh orchestra and glee club? Is '34 so absorbed in fraternity and studies that it can not find time to exert the little effort that would be necessary to entertain the class and college, profitably or otherwise, to help in the general cultural development, to establish itself as a strong unit in the scheme of things at Vermont? Or will '34 delay its activity to a feverish period of a few weeks in May or June??

—mp—

A constant source of annoyance and a menace to the health of those that come in contact with it, is the truly bromidic odor that frequently finds its way to the campus and lingers sweetly around the buildings.

A Kettle-Drummer at Vassar

Well here I am at Vassar and a hot chance anyone's going to have seeing me in a black suit against a black curtain it's a wonder they wouldn't make me wear a mask and look at that ham oboe right in front of me the trouble is no one realizes the importance of a really good couple of drums they might play more of this Japanese stuff that shows me off to the best advantage O boy that was some roll but just see how many people really appreciate a real drum when they hear it hot dog that little blonde in the front row is looking straight at me and I never thought anything would take her eyes off that baby blanket she's knitting hello kid how are you how are you god she's cross-eyed.

THE FORUM

"A myth that declares it is honorable, profitable and even advisable to battle for a degree and a living at the same time," has, according to Henry Morton Robinson in March *College Humor*, caused numerous students to make the traditional gesture and become needless martyrs on this sacrificial altar.

"Scholastic hitch-hikers" working their way or their professor, are, says Mr. Robinson 'represented by more than two million of the nearly five million persons in the United States attending educational institutions.'

"They drive cabs and wait on table; they clerk, tutor and jerk sodas; they peddle spark plugs, scented soaps and subscriptions to magazines; they beg, they borrow and a few of them inevitably steal.

"Two-thirds of their waking hours are spent in feeding and housing their bodies; with what is left of their time and energy they go through the motions of studying for a degree.

"To be sure, only a small percentage of them ever get the degree because the mortality among academic parsites is fearlessly high.

"A few of the stubborn die-hards play the exhausting game to the last whistle, but they are so burned out by the effort that they rarely amount to anything in later life.

"A high class of scholarship or intelligent interest is not to be expected from a student who comes to class dulled and sodden with fatigue.

"When a chap drives a taxi cab all night, he is not likely to bring a shiny new edge of originality or interest to the discussion of Swinburnes poetic dramas. And when he totes mail sacks for eight hours every day, he is scarcely in prime shape for the rigors of a math exam.

"Everything would be all right if the student were willing to take the academic consequences. But he isn't. He expects favors, leniencies, extensions—or else he fails hopelessly behind.

"Every college teacher with a corpuscle of humanity in his blood stream has 'passed' hundreds of fellows who deserved, on the basis of scholastic accomplishment, to be flunked outright."

"Should I work my way through college?" is the question that Mr. Robinson has been asked repeatedly by freshmen, passionately eager for the great adventure of college life and willing—in their naive fashion—to undergo almost any hardship that will bring them into the mystic circle of the Illuminated Parchment.

A list of forty questions, prepared by an engineer and a lawyer, were recently published in *Scribner's* along with an article by Thomas Beer. Twenty-five college students had flunked the exam dismally, and Mr. Beer took the occasion to comment on the ignorance of our modern young people.

The *Spectator*, student paper of Columbia, offered the same list to fifty-three faculty members. Of this number, only ten would take the exam, forty-three refusing outright to have anything to do with it. Only four of the ten handed in complete answers, and the highest grade, made by Prof. C. A. Manning, teacher of Russian literature, was 55.1 percent. Close behind him were two more English professors with grades of 54.3 and 54.2 percent.

At the same time, a number of students took the quiz, and although the highest grade in this group was forty-six, several students finished ahead of some of the faculty members.

The *Spectator* reporter said that the faculty members were nervous and fidgety while taking the test, and otherwise displayed signs of discomfiture, such as pulling at their collars.

That the professors tend to bluff, just as their students do, was indicated by the answer to, "Name three compositions of Brahms." The answer was, "The first, second and third sonatas."

Some of the questions proving the greatest stumbling blocks were "Who were the Piccolimini?" and "Who was Tillman Riemenschneider?" along with "For what is Abu Simbel noted," which question was not answered by anyone. The easier ones were such as "Name five makes of English automobiles" and "Name three living American architects." "What is chromium" was answered in many different ways.

The questionnaire was a part of the *Spectator's* campaign against examinations. As for the questions, the Piccolimini were an ancient royal Italian family, and chromium—well, chromium is just chromium.

Sir, in view of the fact that the column entrusted in your care has been completely filled with questionable jokes, the Board requests your resignation. Have you anything to say?

Hell, those jokes weren't questionable. Everybody understood them all right.—*Purple Parrot.*

Smart: Say girlie, did you ever walk back from a ride?

Co-ed: No, never.

Smart: Hop in, we're going for a ride.

THE M[illegible] CONV[illegible]

Page Mr. Ca[illegible]

We notice [illegible] ment a news [illegible] criminals are to [illegible] the University of [illegible] bring out a [illegible] what with a diff[illegible] pursue, exams [illegible] probably only [illegible] graduation.

"I want you to [illegible]
"How are ya, W[illegible] stored in one of your [illegible] *mouth Jack O'Lantern*

"You say that this [illegible] modating?"
"Yes—he took all [illegible] the register and rang

CONGRATULA[illegible]

Dear Son

Marriage is a wond[illegible] if you find the right [illegible] advice I can give [illegible] your girl to your [illegible] I have been so ideal[illegible] past thirty years. I[illegible] approximate your dear [illegible] making, housekeeping [illegible] even temper, you [illegible] man, and I give you [illegible] advise you to grab [illegible]

Your [illegible]

P. S. Your mother [illegible] room. Don't be a fool [illegible]

—*Dartmouth* [illegible]

And to think th[illegible] Hahvahd boys pelted [illegible] with some over-ripe v[illegible] while he was playing [illegible] theatre. Were they [illegible] did they lack a sense [illegible]

Maine Chin[illegible]

To My Signboard Sweetheart

My heart's a wreck [illegible] cause,
But you just sit and stare
And act as though you [illegible]
That I was even there.

Your pretty nose and [illegible]
You point in one direction
Oh! Don't you know that [illegible]
A picture of perfection?

You never let me tell you how
I feel about your eyes
You never seem to know [illegible]
The kind you advertise.

—*D'Orazio's Mon[illegible]*

Edmund Pollard recently [illegible] dictum to his appreciative [illegible] "Marriage is not a lottery [illegible] pottery where human [illegible] into family jars." Yes, [illegible] noticed quite a few of [illegible] have gone on the matri[illegible] cracked.—*Springfield* [illegible]

At Rollins College, a [illegible] "The Art of Love Making" [illegible] added to the curriculum. [illegible] report that it's the only [illegible] which one can depend on [illegible] keep ahead of the assignments [illegible] hoped that students will not take [illegible] final exams too early.—*Missouri.*

Cockney waiter in [illegible] rant: Did you say [illegible] sir?

"No," replied the man, "[illegible] been over here long [illegible] yet."

"Please, ma'am," said [illegible] ging at the door, "I've [illegible] leg."

"Well, it ain't here," [illegible] woman, slamming the door [illegible]

—*Miami Campus.*

If I came of a family [illegible]
I'd dine upon honey [illegible]
But I'm not really [illegible]
So I get all my fun
From ice cream, and [illegible]
key-holes.

Perhaps in June I'll [illegible]
Saying the ever-new old [illegible]
For in spring a young [illegible]
I know, but *must* you [illegible]

Girl at game (watching [illegible] the field): I hope Bill [illegible] that story I told him [illegible] *Hobart Observer.*

The ambitious busine[illegible] his stenographer if she [illegible] accompany him on a [illegible] informed him that though [illegible] typewriter she wasn't [illegible]

They called him the [illegible] mint because he paid [illegible] often.—*Hobart Observer*

Professor: "And [illegible] self plain?"

Voice from rear of [illegible] God did that."

Love is when a girl [illegible] white gown will ride [illegible] fellow's rattle-trap [illegible] laden, top-less automobile.

Lois Burbank of Art Department, Recounts Christmas Trip to Tunis

Weekly

Tunis at night. Two sister looking porters out valises, something of claims Then we in with them about the the porters of Tunis members of tourists. The hotel bus soon sent them sparkling we were at our after an all-day ride by carriage, even the liquid not lure us out-of- the great market but the characteristic vegetables, fish, fruit open window. Even that in the joy of a hot bath comfort of fresh linen, not slept in a French hotel a great eiderdown really slept.

was all too short, for at carts were jolting over the market, laden with sible sort of vegetables potatoes on their heads, two-wheeled carts, wheels and orange, little patterns almost hidden by their and over all the din of languages.

The Lure of Tunis

something about Tunis that blood, something in the lazy native ways, in the even. Next to Tripoli it most native of all African coast spent six days there under golden sunlight, not too hot and, and in that time tried to fill of the Orient. One the sights as in a guide the Bey's Old Palace, now a filled with rich moorish carvexquisite vari-colored tiles; New Palace, which in reality is and dingy; the Belvedere we wandered under the in the perfumes of the first flowers; Carthage with the ruins and the holy sepulchre Louis, best beloved of French crusaders.

was not the real Tunis. and in the souks or narrow buying and selling goes Madena or dirty, crowded in the great white Mosque built by a Christian who was later blinded by the Bey that he might never build again It is easy enough to see why Tunis has always been a loved of artists the narrow streets with purple shadows thrown by the of dazzling sunlight, the cool houses with their tiled courts and overhanging balconies, the graceful arches Add to these the white-veiled women with their large velvet black veils the fascinating turbaned Arabs, the great camel caravans the native dress splendid once more the day begins Under either side of the canal the golden gold of tangerines, the brass and of copper and even copper pots ing the doorways

As we wander down the alley, each merchant begs us to enter to view his wares But strange as it may seem as soon as we step across the threshold of his shop, he immediately ends his solicitations. They are most polite and urge us to drink thick sweet Turkish coffee with them while they show us antique jewels worth a fortune It never seems to matter whether we are good students so long as we appreciate the value of their treasures. We talk with them about Paris, the weather, the gunmen of Chicago, the great French colonial exposition coming in the spring, prohibition, for there always seems to be time enough to sit for hours over a cup of coffee and a cigarette. Meanwhile we search for some little trinket to take away with us, as if such a thing were necessary to keep fresh the memory of Tunis perhaps it is a tiny native rug, or perhaps a bit of brass, perhaps the exquisite fatma hand, Arab emblem of good-luck.

The last half of our six days was spent in just such "shopping"— when Saturday morning (January 3, 1931) came, we were honestly sad to say goodbye to Tunis although the sky was almost blue as the calm waters of the goulette or long harbor down which we sailed to the Mediterranean. Even the prospects of two weeks of Christmas mail awaiting us in Paris had lost some of its magnetism. This I know, if ever the rest of Western civilization becomes unbearable I shall go back to Tunis where all the world is doing nothing all day long but "a sittin' still."

MILITARY DEPARTMENT REORGANIZES BATTALION

(Continued from page 1)

Cadet First Lieutenant Grant, first platoon. Cadet Lieutenant Julius S. Perelman, platoon

First Sergeant George R. Col-

Platoon Sergeant, First pla- E. Bove Cadet Platoon Ser- cond Platoon, C. L. Park

Corporals: Guidon bearer, nson.

platoon: L. L. Woodward, ader R. H. McVetty, section

platoon: J. L Thompson, der. E. E. Whitney, section

aders R. F Colburn, M. E Taylor, H. Cohen W. E S. Benway, L. R Palmer,

ree members of the sophoreshman classes).

Company "D" Rifle Company

aptain Roy W. Worrell, company. Cadet First Lieuen A. Bradish, second in com- Cadet First Lieutenant Stuart first platoon. Cadet Second nt Alvin Caldwell, second pla-

First Sergeant Allen O. Eaton. Platoon Sergeant, First pla- K. Bush. Cadet Platoon Ser- Second Platoon, F. J. Varrie-

Guidon bearer H J Sheldon

Cadet Corporals

First platoon M I Benton, section leader H Press, section leader

Second platoon: M A Valerio section leader W B Carpenter section leader.

Squad leaders C O Fleury E V Dame, J. O. Hoag, C S Brown

Squad leaders A W Baldwin F. P. Kenyon, W G MacDonald F B Drew

(Fifty-four members of the sophomore and freshman classes)

One college paper says that if the administration raised the prices at bookstore ten percent it could afford to eliminate all tuition fees

Regarding the $8,000,000 belonging to John Harvard it is worth while to note a recent salary increase in that world known institution which reads as follows:

Professors, $8,000 to $12,000
Associate professors, $6,000 to $7,000
Assistant professors, $4,000 to $5,500
Instructors ONLY $3,000

Purple and Gray

Believing that the five-day week is just as important an innovation in college life as it is in industry, *Red and Black*, undergraduate newspaper at the University of Georgia, has started agitation editorially to keep Saturdays free from classes at the University

Bits of Bunk

Roving Reporter Propounds Problem

The Cradle of the Deep, by Joan Lowell

Rocked in the Cradle of the deep
I lay me down in peace to sleep
Joanna Willard *Cradle of the Deep*

Sophocles' Contribution to Euphemy

When expensive entertainers whom Sappho owned hot tamale
Did appear in the streets of the city of Gaunte Mad Vachon *Ballad*

Scenes at the Movies, by Gilbert Parker

He hath put down the mighties from their seats Luke I 52

Outlaw, by Masefield

The initial letters of "One Damn Thing After Another," a fitting description of the book

Vanity Fair, by W M Thackeray

And the name of that town is Vanity, and at that town there is a fair kept called Vanity Fair Bunyan *Pilgrim's Progress*

If it hasn't got the R O T C the Sunday problem be satisfactorily proposed the Faculty Pamphleteer at Sabrent

Hips What's that awful racket Her Grandma just used to her new teeth and just broke a saucer drinking her tea



YOU'VE TRIED THE REST - NOW TRY THE BEST

CARL'S DINETTE

15 Upper Church Street

An old friend in a new location

Robert Hull Fleming Museum Now Rapidly Nears Completion

Children's Room

Hall of Sculpture

A great Hall of Sculpture [illegible] will be entered on the first floor. A [illegible] with black and white [illegible] and Vermont marble floor, a quiet tint to the room. Mottled light-brown, pillars of Pavon, marble support a [illegible] opening around the room. The balcony is reached by a staircase opposite the door of French cream brown marble. At the first landing where the stairs divide is a niche of the same marble used for the pillars designed for a statue of Saint George.

Perkins Room

In the left wing on the first floor is the assistant director's office, opening off the Hall of Sculpture. Next to the library and the Perkins room for archeology exhibits. In this room will be hung the portrait of Dean Perkins which is now in the Billings Library. The room is named for Dean Perkins the founder of the old Vermont Museum. Then comes the Ethnology room and a room for the Lawson collection of oriental articles. A [illegible] portrait of Mr H [illegible] Lawson will be placed opposite the [illegible] and another doorway which will be a [illegible] of the time he [illegible] ecclesiastical prep. gods.

In the right wing of the first floor is the Fleming room to which will be a part of Mr R H Fleming. The room is to be furnished by Mrs Woolson with tapestries and other objects of art. The other two rooms are for an evolution series of vertebrates and a collection of birds and shells.

Wilbur Room

In the rear of the building is the Wilbur room a high-domed room finished with black walnut. The north and south sides of the room are lined with book cases while the other sides are of black walnut panelling. The floor of the room is golden oak. A massive candelabra weighing over two hundred pounds will hang from the vaulted ceiling. A scientific [illegible] piece of [illegible] paper. Spanish [illegible] and Mexican [illegible] of the south part of the room. Mr [illegible] Lawson will [illegible] section of [illegible] Roman and Greek [illegible] glass [illegible] Egyptian [illegible] are presented from time to time. For [illegible] appropriate [illegible] this room [illegible] Wilbur's own valuable collection of [illegible] and historical [illegible] coins.

Small Auditorium

The basement of the building is to [illegible] and [illegible] floor of the building. [illegible] Sculpture, [illegible] archeology and [illegible] exhibits. The auditorium, though [illegible] to accommodate large [illegible] is convenient for small [illegible] The stage is well equipped, having concealed footlights which disappear into the floor when not in use. The hall is lined with a [illegible] material preventing sound reflection and giving perfect acoustic qualities. The movie booth will contain a standard movie camera, to which sound equipment may be added, and a stereopticon. Outside of a well-equipped and ventilated darkroom where all kind of photographic work will be done, as [illegible] the making of photographic labels for the exhibits, the rest of the basement is used for storage room, as is the attic of the building. However the [illegible] may be used for exhibits and for [illegible] lectures.

The entire building has been [illegible] and [illegible] ventilated, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ENGINEERING DEAN LISTS TEN MEN AVERAGING B OR ABOVE DURING HALF

INTERFRAT RELAY RACES WILL START NEXT WEEK

NINE FROSH QUALIFY AS EXPERT RIFLEMEN

Co-ed Notes

Some Smoke

Society



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tridelts will hold their pledge dance Saturday at the Klifa Club. [illegible] furnish the music.

PI BETA PHI

[illegible] orchestra furnished the music.

ALPHA XI DELTA

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

[illegible] Alpha Chi enter- [illegible] the Orphan-

KAPPA DELTA

The pledge dance was held Saturday [illegible] Klifa Club. Pro- [illegible] and Mrs. Dean and Major and Mrs. Stanley chaperoned.

FACULTY ORGANIZATIONS', COMMITTEE'S OFFICERS

[illegible] President R. C. Dorg [illegible] Jerry F. Swift [illegible] President C. H. [illegible] W. R. Ayers [illegible] The Provost [illegible] Colleges and Pro- [illegible] Tupper.

Faculty meetings are held by vari- [illegible] Faculty [illegible] the Deans.

2. Curricula—Bassett, Jenne, Lut- [illegible] Morrow and Eck [illegible] gress Burns, Bassett, Eckhard, Groat, Van Alstine, Buttles, Mower and Douglass.
3. [illegible] President [illegible] the Deans.
6. Regulations and discipline—The President and the Deans.
7. [illegible] H. F. Perkins, Tupper, [illegible] Chapel [illegible] Crockett.
9. Public ceremonies—H. F. Perkins, Marvin, Miss Colburn, Donahue, [illegible] Commandant and [illegible] Jacobs, [illegible] Groat.
11. Military department—The Commandant and the Deans.
12. Student finances—Groat, Slocum, Myrick, Swift and the Comptroller.
13. Student conference—Cummings, Groat, Mower, Swift, Carroll, Gifford, Miss Patterson and Miss Cummings.
14. University publications—Crockett, Kehoe, Tupper, Mower.
15. Freshman preliminaries—Gifford, Cummings, Groat, Kehoe and Puffer.
16. Non-athletic student activities—Burns, Eckhard and Swift.
17. Chapel ceremonies—Jacobs, Crockett, Bennett and Wallace.
18. Personnel work—Gifford, Swift, M. B. Cummings, Kidder, Millington, Meredith, Prentice, Patterson, Terrill, Whiting, Holdbrook, Nulty, E. S. Cummings.



HILDA SMITH

[illegible] women's editor of the [illegible] Cynic.

CO-EDS ON SEX VIEWS

[illegible] conducted among [illegible] women in Syracuse Uni- [illegible] by Dr. Benedict Leonard, act- [illegible] of Women, some interesting findings were disclosed. For example—Twenty-eight percent admitted being in love many times while only 10 per [illegible] but once. How [illegible] they had never been in love at all.

Sixty-two percent said that mothers agree with them in their attitude to- [illegible] petting and necking. And 75 percent thought a college girl should [illegible] sex. One reply was as follows: "I think that a mother should tell her daughter everything about life before she goes away to school, instead of letting her find things out for herself." And another wrote, "A girl should know how to take care of herself under all conditions. She should know how to dress, how to smoke, how to drink a little, how to pet—so she won't be surprised into anything—how to keep her heart and not fall easily.

Author's Arena

Probably Grassmount [illegible] comments on its fine [illegible] on any other one [illegible] ones at the end of the [illegible] particularly noteworthy [illegible] Wasson, former Dean [illegible] written a beautiful [illegible] in which she portrays [illegible] Grassmount very effectively. [illegible] poem follows.

The Grasse Mount

Out o' the mist of the [illegible]
Bright on the [illegible]
land,
Come forth sweet [illegible]
home.
Wanting the sound [illegible]

Cornelia Van Ness [illegible]
Glides from the [illegible]
shore;
Spirits as she [illegible]
Bends in a courtesy.

Over the hush of the [illegible]
Comes a faint [illegible]
Candles are lighted [illegible]
gloom;
Cornelia now [illegible]

Whispered greetings
Beauty quickened [illegible]
words;
The music hastens [illegible]
Only a moment the [illegible]

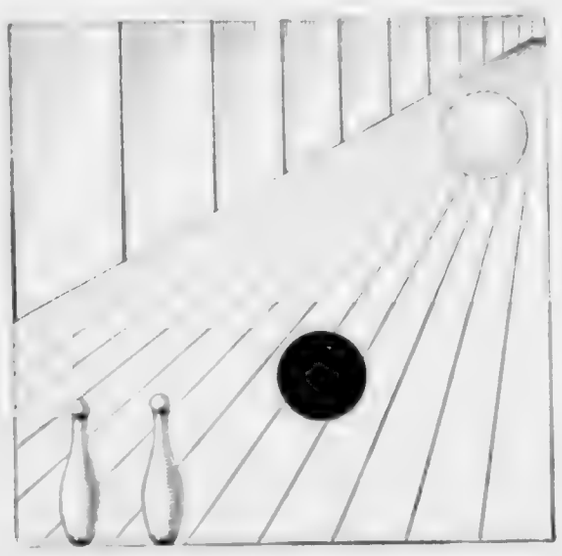
Back to the matter [illegible]
Turns for a second to [illegible]
Then, with a careless [illegible]
Into the masts and [illegible]

— Alice

and how to get along w[illegible] I believe that a girl sh[illegible] on her own to some [illegible] high school years should [illegible] lowed to go away to college.

WHY NOT A HIT OF THE WEEK PHONOGRAPH TO PLAY YOUR RECORDS ONLY $5.

Isham News Shop
102A Church Street



?

Which is larger—the white ball or the black? Don't answer too quickly.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER . . . AND
BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

© 1931, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

SPORTING NEWS

KAPPA SIGS AGAIN WIN INTERFRAT BASKETBALL TOURNEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeat Delta Psi 20 to 15 in Finals to Win Title For Second Successive Year

WINNERS ARE IN LEAD THROUGHOUT CONTEST

[illegible] crowd at the University gym Tuesday night, the [illegible] again demonstrated their [illegible] at basketball by copping [illegible] fraternity championship for [illegible] successive year. To do [illegible] Psi had to be defeated in [illegible] 20-15. The winners, [illegible] marked ability to func[illegible] secured an early lead [illegible] never once headed.

[illegible] who was traveling in [illegible] through the first frame, [illegible] scoring by dropping in [illegible] which established an un[illegible] throughout the entire first [illegible] winners worked the ball in [illegible] the basket through some [illegible] work to have Sowka make [illegible] the other hand the losers [illegible] ent to take shots of the [illegible] ety, which they failed to [illegible] At half time the count [illegible] for Kappa Sigma.

[illegible] half found the leaders play[illegible] careful and calculating [illegible] game, striving to maintain [illegible] lead. However, Bradish [illegible] two pretty shots to bring [illegible] up to 13-12. Here the win[illegible] time out, a move which [illegible] to have a steadying influence [illegible] playing thereafter, for their [illegible] brought the score up to 20 to [illegible] ish's foul shot terminated [illegible] for the evening, leaving [illegible] score 20-15.

[illegible] winners Sowka and Smith stood out offensively, while Craig played his usual strong game at guard. Park and Bradish were the outstanding players for the losers.

The summary:

KAPPA SIGMA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Smith, r.f.	3	0	6
Jay, l.f.	2	1	5
Bowers, c.	0	0	0
Wadsworth, c.	0	0	0
Sowka, r.g.	4	1	9
Craig, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20

DELTA PSI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
R. Marvin, r.f.	1	0	2
Bradish, r.f.	2	1	5
Woodruff, l.f.	0	1	1
Park, c.	2	2	6
T. Marvin, r.g.	0	0	0
Berkley, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	5	5	15

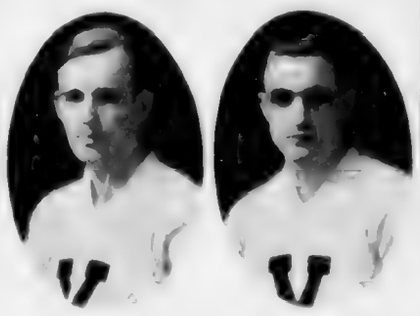
Vermont Basketball Team Wins 4 in 17 Games Played

Most Contests Dropped by Narrow Margins—Taft Is High Scorer With 117 Points—Sargent, Durfey and Tobin Will Be Lost Through Graduation

Practically [illegible] at the start of the season and crippled by injuries in its crucial games, a battered Vermont five has emerged at the close with a record far better than was expected of it and better than that of last year's disastrous season. Although with an average of 425 from a record of 4 games won out of 17 played would seem to indicate a rather unsuccessful season in point of wins and losses a glance at the comparative size of the scores of each game shows that the Green and Gold quintet, despite its injuries and lack of experience, was [illegible] the great majority of its opponents. As a matter of fact, seven games were dropped by a margin of six points or less, and only four were lost by more than seven points. Two losses necessitated overtime periods. In the State series the Cats won two games, both at the expense of [illegible] while [illegible] the championship Norwich outfit [illegible] the Blue and White contingent [illegible] Middlebury.

Chet Taft, a sophomore competing his first year of varsity basketball, easily led the rest of the team in the scoring column. Playing in every game, he ran up a total of 117 points, averaging practically seven points each game. His nearest competitor was "Wally" Sargent, captain of the team, who had a string of 60 to his credit. Tupper, Durfey, and Tobin, all with about the relatively same scoring power, are grouped together immediately behind their leader.

"Bob" Tobin, a steady and reliable guard and the only player outside of Taft to participate in every game, will be lost to the team by graduation, as will likewise be the case with Durfey and Sargent. As a nucleus for next year's quintet only Tupper, Taft, and Talbert will remain, although there are a number of freshman prospects who will undoubtedly add materially to the strength of the squad.



"Wally" Sargent and "Bob" Tobin

Captain and guard, who will be lost to next year's varsity quintet through graduation.

Coach Howard A. Prentice should be deservedly commended for his very creditable handling of the team and for his efforts to produce a winning combination in the face of perverse difficulties and misfortunes.

The individual score of each player as well as the number of games in which he participated are as follows:

	Games	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Taft, g., f.	17	42	33	117
Sargent, c.	15	25	10	60
Tupper, f.	13	26	7	59
Tobin, f.	17	15	22	52
Durfey, f.,g.	16	19	13	51
Talbert, g.	12	11	12	34

Outscored 30 points to 25 on an average in each game the seasonal record of the Vermonters is:

Dec.	Vt.	Opp
6. Sun Life, here	17	23
10. Clarkson, here	30	22
13. McGill, here	39	29
18. Dartmouth, here	28	34
Jan.		
9. New Hampshire, there	22	29
10. Harvard, there	28	31
13. St. Michael's, here	22	21
15. Dartmouth, there	19	45
Feb.		
5. St. Michael's, there	21	17
7. Lowell Textile, here	18	32
10. Middlebury, here	24	28
12. Norwich, there	31	36
14. Springfield, here	17	34
20. Sun Life, there	20	24
21. McGill, there	35	42
24. Middlebury, there	39	44
26. Norwich, here	18	26
	428	517

The final State Conference standing:

	Won	Lost	Av.
Norwich	6	0	.1000
Middlebury	2	2	.500
Vermont	2	4	.333
St. Michael's	1	5	.167

Women's Student Union will hold election of officers on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10 and 11 according to Margaret Stanley, this year's president.

The following have been nominated for president for the year 1931-32: Lillian Mount, '32, and Olive Fields '32. Further nominations may be made by presentation of a written petition, signed by twenty-five members of the Women's Student Union.



"Hank" Durfey

Senior on Vermont basketball team who has played regularly on either forward or center positions this season.

FROSH END FIVE-GAME SEASON WITH ONE WIN

Troy Conference Academy is Sole Victim—Vermont Academy and Clark School Win

With the Vermont Academy game last Saturday night the University of Vermont freshman basketball team closed the season with one victory and four losses. This year the frosh quintet had a shorter schedule than usual and did not begin active competitive games until in February after the mid-year examinations. This was a new idea inaugurated this year to play prep school quintets rather than the local type of independent all-star teams.

The yearlings' sole victory came from Troy Conference Academy by the score of 21 to 15, although in the opening game of the season the Academy boys had downed the frosh 22 to 11. The strong Vermont Academy five defeated the Kittens twice and Clark School once.

The season's record:

February 6, freshmen 11, Troy Conference Academy 22.

February 7, freshmen 16, Vermont Academy 44.

February 14, freshmen 20, Clark School 21.

February 27, freshmen 21, Troy Conference Academy 15.

February 28, freshmen 21, Vermont Academy 44.

Total for the freshmen 89. Opponents 146.

Average score per game for freshmen 17.8 and for opponents 29.2.

FORT RIFLEMEN BEAT GREEN AND GOLD TEAM

In a shoulder-to-shoulder match at Fort Ethan Allen, Saturday, the Post sharpshooters defeated the University of Vermont riflemen by the score of 2,011 to 1,937.

The results were as follows:

FORT ETHAN ALLEN

	Pr.	Sl.	Kn	St	Total
Jessie	97	93	91	82	363
Dillman	92	88	85	84	349
Harrison	99	97	83	65	344
Sadowski	94	89	84	66	333
Attaya	98	90	85	49	322
Hatch	83	82	87	48	300
	563	539	515	394	2,011

VERMONT

	Pr.	Sl.	Kn	St	Total
Sheldon	93	95	86	73	347
Donaldson (Capt.)	97	93	83	70	343
Burke	93	88	80	61	322
Dunham	95	87	82	54	318
Freedom	95	92	74	43	304
Thomas	92	96	73	44	305
	566	561	477	344	1,938

HIGH SCHOOL QUINTETS HERE TO COMPETE FOR SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Spaulding, Rutland, Burlington, Cathedral, Proctor, St. Albans, Springfield and Northfield to Compete

FINALS TO BE STAGED TOMORROW EVE IN GYM

[illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] in the [illegible] of both school boys and [illegible] the state. This year's [illegible] tournament, [illegible] sponsored by the University of Vermont and under the capable management of Edwin Wood, promises to be one of the most exciting tournaments and hardest fought competitions ever held. The outcome of such evenly matched rivalry can not be predicted on present records.

At [illegible] and [illegible] afternoon, Spaulding, the Barre team, [illegible] with Proctor. To date Spaulding has not lost a game but has had several [illegible] If the Barre team gives [illegible] good coordination and team work it has displayed during the season, then it stands a fine chance of being successful in the tournament. It will have to go fast to defeat the fighting Proctor team which recently won the Southern Vermont tournament [illegible] comparative ease.

Burlington High school, second of the contest teams, will play Bellows Free Academy at four o'clock this afternoon. Burlington has had a fairly good season and has dropped very few contests although having played some of the hardest quintets in the state. Their opponent, B. F. A., from St. Albans, intends to put up a hard fight although they have lost twice to the B. H. S. basketeers.

This evening Coach Ellery Purdy's outfit from Rutland will take on Springfield. Rutland has lost five games this season. Both teams are evenly matched, and the contest promises to become an exciting affair. Springfield won the play-off from Windsor 13-5.

Immediately after this contest the Cathedral High team will play Northfield High School. Northfield recently won the play-off from Hartford and consequently is eligible to play Cathedral. The game ought to stimulate quite an abundance of interest on the part of the onlookers.

Conjectures as to the probable outcome can not be given although Rutland, Burlington, Cathedral and Spaulding are seeded. From the point of record the latter appears to have the edge. The whole hectic affair will be in the form of a grab bag, in which the team grabbing the most baskets will bag the honors.

Following the preliminary games the semi-finals will be played at 1:30 and 2:30 tomorrow. At 8:30 the final will be staged.



Why Not Now?

You know very well what you're going to want for Spring.

So do we.

Why wait till the other fellow has what you covet.

New Spring Braeburns
with two trousers
$35

HAYES & CARNEY, INC.
195-7 Bank Street Near Majestic
"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

A NEW TURKS
TOPCOAT

charming companion, a beautiful Spring-day, and a charming place to walk
What could be more perfect?

$25 $30 $35

TURKS
Burlington
Vt.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS EVINCE INTEREST IN ART

SIGMA GAMMA

The pledge dance was held Saturday ... at the chapter rooms. ... Vermonters furnished the ... Dean and Mrs. Swift and Pro... and Mrs. Bullard chaperoned. ... Pearson '34, of Bristol, and ... Douglas '34 of Orleans were ... Saturday afternoon, February ... at the chapter rooms.

... Dodge '32 was in town over the ... end.

When questioned Tuesday Mr. Sin... stated that more data and in... upon the questionnaire ... be available in the course of a ...

EPSILON SIGMA

The following ... day evening: ... ran '34 of Dorchester, ... Mass.; '34 Mc... Dodv. '34, Grant... sue, '34 Belmont.

Mrs Bennett ... Clara Wheeler were ... members of Epsilon ...

A dance will be ... March 7, at the ... Black Pirates will ... and Professor and Mrs. ... Miss Catherine ... erone.

When the Better ... meets the Fuller Brush ... one goes out the win... Wyckoff.

Why we spend $2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

WE have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that *somehow*, something must be done.

Denver *wasn't* getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the *condition* of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its *natural, not added, moisture content* which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

(1) ***Cheap tobaccos.***

(2) ***Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.***

(3) ***A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.***

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "*dustless*" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a *humidor* and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.



We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

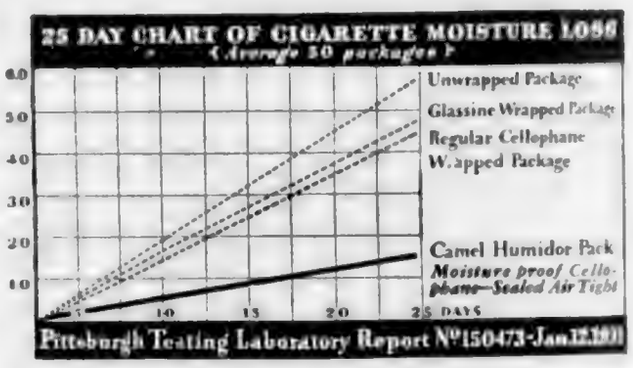
(*A*) *No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane,* gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.

(*B*) *All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly* from the day they are released from the factory.

(*C*) *Only a waterproof material with a specially devised air-tight seal* could give the desired protection.

(*D*) *This measure, while costly,* could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than $2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can *feel the difference*, you can *hear the difference* and you certainly *can taste the difference*.

Of course we're prejudiced.

We always *have* believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1931 — NUMBER 40

ABNORMAL PSYCH. CLASS TO GO TO WATERBURY

Prof. J. T. Metcalf's class in abnormal psychology will again make its annual trip to the Insane Asylum at Waterbury, May 1, to observe cases of insanity as a supplement to their study of abnormal individuals.

UNIVERSITY WILL OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS TO HIGH SCHOOL ORATORS IN VT.

Young Men and Women Will Speak for Prizes Totaling One Thousand Dollars

The University of Vermont offers [illegible] totalling between $800 [illegible] as prizes for the annual [illegible] matorical Contest, to be held [illegible] The rules as drawn up by [illegible] masters' Club committee are [illegible] those of last year. The [illegible] be divided into districts [illegible] six schools each, and con[illegible] be held in each district [illegible] The rewards to be successful [illegible] are generous. The winner [illegible] up in each district in the [illegible] will receive scholarships of $150 [illegible] $100 at the University of Ver[illegible] respectively and will come to [illegible] to compete in the state [illegible] April 24. The winners of the [illegible] places in the state finals [illegible] cash in addition to the prizes [illegible] the districts, scholarships of [illegible] $100, $75 respectively. The win[illegible] of the state contest will also re[illegible] all expenses of a trip to Spring[illegible] Mass. to compete in the national [illegible] contest. If a Vermonter, [illegible] be fortunate enough to win at [illegible] he will be one of seven [illegible] high school students to be [illegible] a tour of Europe next summer, [illegible] all expenses paid by the national [illegible] of the contest.

[illegible] four representatives of some [illegible] schools entered the contest. [illegible] won by a People's Academy [illegible] defeated representatives of [illegible] schools in the preceding con[illegible] who ably defended his title [illegible] national semi-finals at Albany [illegible] not winning.

Each contestant in both district and [illegible] finals will deliver a prepared ora[illegible] minutes in length on some [illegible] dealing with the Constitution [illegible] United States. The participant [illegible] required to have command of the [illegible] of his subject to enable [illegible] at the close of his prepared ora[illegible] to give a four-minute extem[illegible] talk on the topic assigned [illegible] chairman. Any secondary [illegible] student who was under 19 years [illegible] February 1, is eligible to [illegible] contest.

Every effort will be made during the next two weeks to interest the [illegible] schools of the state in entering representatives in the contest. Other schools will also enter

(Continued on page 3)

CHORUSES FOR "PIRATES" TO BE SELECTED WED. AND THURS. AT TRYOUTS

[illegible] choruses for the comic opera [illegible] Penzance" to be presented [illegible] the University of Vermont [illegible] elected in the near future [illegible] to the following schedule [illegible] by Prof. H. G. Bennett [illegible] Department.

[illegible]s chorus will be chosen [illegible] of tryouts held Wednes[illegible] 4 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. and [illegible] from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. at [illegible] Building.

[illegible] chorus will be composed [illegible] glee club. The members [illegible] club: B. Baker '31, G. H. [illegible] 34, S. H. Carsley '33, R. F. [illegible] R. H. Cowles '31, G. L. [illegible] B. J. Dimon '32, H. R. Flem[illegible] G. Gordon '33, C. B. Har[illegible] C. Hazen, '32, E. G. Hurl[illegible] H. Jardine '34, D. W. Jenks [illegible] Kearney '34, G. M. Mac[illegible] W. J. Millett '34, W. E. [illegible] 32, W. J. Patton '32, N. H. [illegible] O. Ricker '34, R. H. Rus[illegible] D. Sargent '34, A. A. Schar[illegible] 32, J. Schwartz '31, J. C. [illegible] T. I. Taylor '33, P. E. Westin

New Varsity Debaters Defeat St. Michael's In Second State Series

Donaghy, LaCrosse, and Nelson Take 2-1 Chain Store Victory From Visitors

VARSITY MEN SOON TO MAKE WESTERN TRIP

Vermont won a 2 to 1 victory over St. Michael's College in the second debate in the state series held Friday in the Old Mill Chapel. The question was "Resolved, that chain stores are more detrimental than beneficial to the best interests of the American people." The newly formed Vermont team consisted of R. P. Donaghy, '33, P. J. LaCrosse, '32, and G. R. Nelson, '31, while the St. Michael's was represented by Bernard Leddy, Manuel Falcoa and Fernand Boudreau. The American style of debate was used, the time was fifteen minutes for constructive argument and five for rebuttal speeches. The judges were A. R. Briggs, C. R. Brown and G. L. Agel. Professor Ewert presided at the debate. The Vermont team is the same one that will take the western trip soon.

Leddy, in opening the argument for the affirmative case, stated that the St. Michael's team was very glad to be able to debate with Vermont. He next stated that the very question for debate suggests the benefits derived from a chain store, but that the detriments of the chain store greatly overweighed the benefits. He went on to show that it tended to make a class of dependents by driving out the independent dealer, that the chain store robbed and deprived the community of its profits and did not aid in the development of the community. To insure prosperity we must distribute the profits among the people of the community. The chain store tends to take the profits out of the community and put them in the hands of a few. He next showed that thirteen cents of every dollar was sent out of the town. The A. & P. Company alone sends twenty-six million dollars in profits out of town. The St. Michael's speaker then attempted to show the evil results of chains situated in large towns and cities upon the small country town. Chains will not locate in small towns because the volume of business is not large enough, but the people are attracted to the cities to trade and the independent retailer is the one who suffers.

Next he asserted that the chain did not contribute to charity and other

(Continued on page 3)

ALPHA ZETA REBUILDS AGGIES CLUB TUESDAY

Reorganization of the Aggie Club was accomplished last Tuesday at a meeting held in Morrill Hall under the auspices of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, and attended by the students and faculty of the Aggie College.

A program of speakers included Mr. Joseph Carrigan of the Extension Service who spoke on "Past Benefits of the Aggie Club," and Prof. R. W. Smith who spoke on "Schools in Georgia."

Professor Cummings of the horticulture department spoke on the improvement at U. V. M. made since his matriculation here.

Following the meeting a short business session was held at which E. E. Blanchard, '31 was elected president of the club; C. W. Wright, '32 vice-president; E. E. Miller, '34 secretary; and John Buchanan, '32, treasurer. President Blanchard immediately selected a committee to investigate the constitution of the former Aggie Club and consider its revision. A social hour followed and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held tonight at Morrill Hall.

The original Aggie Club was formerly a vigorous organization on the campus but in the past few years has degenerated slightly due to lack of interest and finally disbanded in 1927. The club met twice a week originally to discuss problems, hear speakers and generally benefit its members. Dances were often staged in conjunction with the department of home economics and a good time was enjoyed by all.



DAME RACHEL CROWDY

Secretariat of the League of Nations, who speaks here tomorrow night

VT. WOMEN DEBATERS TO TRAVEL TO BOSTON AND N. Y. ON VARSITY TRIP

Team Will Debate N. Y. U., B. U., Pembroke and N. J. State College in Week's Time

Not to be outdone by their male rivals, the Vermont women's debating team will soon attempt an ambitious and lengthy trip southward to the larger centers of population. The trip will presumably include debates with Boston University, Pembroke College, New Jersey State College for Women and New York University. The four-state tour will last at least a week. This is by far the most presumptuous excursion which the Vermont women have indulged in in recent years. The complete schedule, subject to change without notice:

March 23—Boston University at Boston.

March 24—Pembroke College at Providence, R. I.

March 26—New York University at New York.

March 27—New Jersey State College for Women at Brunswick, N. J.

Against Boston University the Vermont women will uphold the negative of the unemployment insurance question and against New York University and Pembroke College the same question will also be debated, but against New Jersey State College the question "Resolved, European indictment of American culture is justified" will be the subject of the discussion.

The Vermont women who are possibilities for the team making the trip are Roberta Powers, '32, Sylvia Boyd, '33, Caroline Taft, '33, and Laura Johnson, '33; also there probably will be a manager in attendance, namely, Sophie Levin, '33.

Possibilities for home debates at Burlington following the trip are St. Lawrence and Dartmouth. Also in the offing following the excursion to the cities will be a debate between the Vermont frosh women and the corresponding Middlebury women.

Military Ball To Take Place Friday

Memorial Auditorium to Be Scene of This Year's Formal Dance

The [illegible] and Rank [illegible] announcing to society everywhere he is reducing the price of admission declares Francis A. McBride, '31, chairman of the dance committee of the annual Military Formal Ball, which [illegible] from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. [illegible] evening at the Memorial Auditorium.

In former years the charge has been three and four dollars, but according to Chairman McBride tickets for this year's event will be sold at $2.00, including free programs, refreshments and extra good music, furnished by Joe Lechnyr's nine-piece orchestra.

The society has been subject to a great deal of criticism, said McBride, "many objecting to the price and stating that they did not receive their money's worth at former occasions

(Continued on page 4)

Dame Rachel Crowdy International Lecturer Will Speak Thursday

Distinguished League Official to Discuss International Aspects of Social Reform

IMPORTANT TOPIC WILL CLOSE LECTURE SERIES

[illegible] Canadian personality of [illegible] opening series as a [illegible] lecturer of the most vivacious and [illegible] manner and the foremost [illegible] of the League of Nations Secretariat, will deliver the last of the year's University lectures, in speaking on "The International Aspects of Social Reform," at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, March 12, in the gymnasium.

Dame Crowdy arrived in February 1931, for her first lecture tour of this country. Although still quite a young woman, Dame Rachel has had a career of prodigious eventfulness and service.

In 1926 Dame Rachel paid a short visit to the United States at which time Smith College conferred upon her an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of the importance of her work to the world at large. Her splendid efficiency in her administration of the work of the Volunteer Aid Detachment brought her the Mons Star and the Royal Red Cross, first and second classes, and she was made Dame Commander of the British Empire, as well as a Lady of Grace of the Order of St. John.

League Investigator

At the close of the war, Dame Rachel joined the Secretariat of the League of Nations as first member of the health section, and in this capacity drew up the constitution of a health organization. Her work in the investigation of traffic in women and children, and in the opium traffic has been of incalculable value to all countries of the world. In England she has spoken to audiences of five and six thousand people. She believes the League of Nations to be the greatest method of cooperation ever invented, and declares that "the nations who are members have realized that even in social and humanitarian work as in political there must be international cooperation if the world is to get on."

Vermont is Fortunate

"Vermont is unusually fortunate to secure a lecture date with Dame Crowdy, as her tour in the United States and Canada is for six weeks only and she is in great demand. Probably no single person is so well informed to speak on this broad and significant question none so well equipped as she by experience and conviction for the discussion," said Prof. A. R. Gifford of the department of psychology and chairman of the committee on University lectures.

THREE SPEAKERS TALK OVER WCAX FRIDAY

[illegible] speakers from the Extension Service conducted a program Friday night on which Miss Miriam Marston with a half hour organ recital was the leading feature.

P.M.

5:00 Organ Recital, Miriam Marston, Musical Instructor of Music, Intercollegiate Chorus, and Musical Quintette from Middlebury Conservatory of Music.

5:30 Norwegian Tone Poems [illegible] Swenson

3 "Evening Bells and Cradle Song." *MacFarlane*

4 [illegible]

5. "Within a Chinese Garden." *Stoughton*

6 "Finlandia." *Sibelius*

5:30 Talk, "Prevalent Chick Diseases," L. M. Greene, Poultry Pathologist, College of Agriculture

5:40 Talk, "Interesting Phases of the Home Demonstration Program in Caledonia County," May C. Gilfillan, Home Demonstration Agent, Caledonia County

BURROWS TO SPEAK AT CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Prof. G. H. Burrows, of the department of chemistry, will speak at the department's weekly seminar Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the subject "Rudiments of the quantum theory from the chemical theory."

FROSH-SOPH RELATIONS AT OTHER UNIVERSITIES TO BE LEARNED SOON

Investigating Committees Soon to Report on Conditions at Eleven Other Colleges

Francis Bolles, '31, and Paul Westin, '32, members of the committee investigating freshman-sophomore relations on other campuses left Saturday for New Hampshire, where they will interview campus leaders and faculty members in an effort to ascertain opinions regarding freshman rules. From New Hampshire they will proceed to Maine, where they will also visit Bowdoin and Bates Colleges.

Middlebury and Dartmouth Colleges were to have been the scene of investigations by Orson Jay, '32, and Francis McBride, '31, last week, but the trip was postponed until a later date because of the latter's recent illness.

The first of the personal tours of investigation was started by R. H. Cowles, '31, and Fred Housekeeper '31 who returned early this week from Massachusetts, in which State they investigated the colleges of Amherst, Wesleyan and M. A. C. A report will be made by them at an early date to the Faculty-Student Council who adopted the resolution leading to the appointment of the committee last November, after considerable discussion had been aroused over the question of the hazing of freshmen and enforcement of traditional rules.

During the Easter vacation Stanley Smith and Hugh Mattison, both seniors, will go to McGill and Williams to get the slant on frosh-soph relations there.

Considerable interest has been aroused upon the campus as to the outcome of the committee's research as it is known definitely that all but three favor enforcement of freshman rules. The committee's report will be based entirely upon facts brought back by the investigators from the institutions they visit and they submitted to the Council.

WOMEN FORENSIANS TO MEET MIDDLEBURY ON MECHANICAL AGE TOPIC

"Resolved, that the scientific and mechanical progress of today represents an advance in civilization is the subject to be debated by the women's varsity forensians comprising of Roberta Powers '32, Sylvia Boyd '33 and Laura Johnson '33 in opposition to the Middlebury team in the second home debate of the season tonight at 8 p.m. in the Old Mill Chapel.

The Middlebury team will uphold the affirmative side of the question, Vermont, the negative. The debated style of debate will be used.

The first affirmative speaker will open the debate with a [illegible] minute constructive argument. All the other [illegible] will be allowed fifteen minutes [illegible] and rebuttal [illegible] the first affirmative speaker will have [illegible] minutes for [illegible].

Laura Johnson, '33, who will be first speaker for the negative is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Press Club, and has been on the varsity debating team.

Sylvia Boyd, the Vermont's second speaker belong to Alpha Xi Delta, Eta Sigma Phi, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, women's varsity debating team, and has been on the Dean's honor list [illegible] semester.

Roberta Powers '32, who will close the debate for the negative, is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Masque and [illegible] is women's editor of the [illegible] *Artel*, has taken leading roles in two of the college plays and has been on the women's varsity debating team for three years.

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HEAR DAME CROWDY ON SOCIAL REFORM

Not often are the students of the University afforded the privilege to meet and hear a lecturer of such high calibre and of such world-wide repute as the woman who speaks tomorrow evening at the Congregational on the topic: "The International Aspects of Social Reform."

Dame Crowdy is a speaker of recognized excellence, a brilliant authority in the field of international social problems and comes to the platform with a charming and gracious personality.

No greater emphasis and public interest in social problems was ever before displayed by students, educators and laymen. Today most fortunately for human welfare, the underlying motive of public education is receiving unprecedented attention. In its broadest aspects it assumes the task of socializing human nature so that the interests of man as a social creature may be preserved and if possible advanced.

The very existence of many of the present social evils and maladjustments of society is, we believe, a challenge to the college student of today. There are the great public questions of the economic depression, and its attendant evils, unemployment and breadlines.

Popular sentiment is constantly bringing pressure to bear on the causes that make for international discord and war. An educated public opinion that looks toward harmony and good-will among nations is slowly forming.

The League of Nations, besides its peace program, has numerous social and humanitarian activities. Chief among these are the opium problem, the opposition to white slave traffic, the relief of epidemics and the dissemination of large-scale knowledge of sanitation.

Progress in thinking on these questions is cumulative. As it grows saner, it tends to stimulate the more progressive instruction. Educators and workers in social fields were never so forward looking or so anxious to discover the realities. All seems to point toward a future more brilliant and more pleasant than the past. Students in colleges and universities the country over are more eager than ever to discover the facts, to understand the currents of world history and the trends of social, economic, political and religious movements. They are "thinking things through." Unsatisfied by "canned" knowledge, they are investigating many of the greater problems facing the public. They seek a saner and more satisfactory solution to complexities in the international social situation. They believe a reliance on outworn and anchronistic methods and attitudes will never bring the social reform that is needed. There seems to be among the students a level-headed and healthy inquiry concerning the new application of old truths. There is less of the former reluctance to learn of panaceas for social reform. A welcome spirit of tolerance and a keen discussion of topics of a controversial nature is recognized among those chosen by our forensic groups. In the columns of undergraduate publications students are expressing their individual ideas. This notable increase in student discussion is, we believe, the very condition that university faculties have hoped would obtain as a result of the increased liberalization of the curriculum and the application of progressive educational effort. The chief problem of modern education is "to create better men and women, people of wise minds, and greater vitality and sanity, who are more adequately prepared for the ordeals of life in society."

The university lecture committee has no less an interest than this in presenting Dame Crowdy before the students, faculty and townspeople, tomorrow night. Her topic is distinctly in keeping with the increased attention being given to the intellectual activities of the University of Vermont.

In refering to Dame Crowdy's merits as a speaker, and a woman of world-renown, Professor Gifford, of the department of psychology and chairman of the lecture committee, declared: "Vermont is unusually fortunate to secure a lecture date with her as her tour in the United States and Canada is for six weeks only and she is in great demand. Probably no single person is so well-informed to speak on this broad and significant question—none so well equipped as she for the discussion because of experience during the World War and her deep conviction."

To a solid background of relevant facts Dame Crowdy adds ease, and vivacity—for she is an eloquent and finished speaker. Every student and faculty member will consider it a real treat to hear and meet this distinguished League official.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of The Cynic:

I have just read a communication in the latest edition of the Cynic and have discovered that "Christianity" is doubted at last and also the opinion of the writer [illegible] several points in the second paragraph.

We are informed that there was "hardly a student" at the Northfield conference who could see the necessity of even postulating a God, and then a little later that "youth insists upon ..." I fully agree with the writer that a great number of the students today are questioning the validity of our religious conceptions and as regards the sincerity of their doubt I will say that I believe it is entirely sincere, but it is true only in the sense that I would be sincere if I were to publish an article in which I said that Mr Einstein's Theory of Relativity is all hokum. In other words the students doubt is sincere, but it is a sincerity based on ignorance.

We the "illustrious" younger generation, pride ourselves that we are sportsmen, that we are broadminded, and above all that we are scientific in our approach to life; and I believe in a majority of instances most of us are. But what becomes of these famous characteristics when we come to deal with religion? The courage of the sportsman vanishes when Christianity asks him to conduct himself in a manner contrary to custom, he has not the moral stamina to withstand the scathing ridicule of public opinion. And yet we are known as good sports.

I wonder how many of our scientifically-minded young people ever heard of the scientific method. Judging by such articles, it would seem that few have, else how could mere children be passing such verdicts, when it has taken learned men many long years to make the experiment of Christianity.

The method employed by critics of Christianity is only too well known. They are only too apt to read criticisms by others, or reason among themselves in their immature way and finally draw their conclusions and air them to the world as the last word in "higher criticism." This fact is appalling to such an extent that it leads one to believe that if Galileo hadn't dropped a couple of rocks from a tower, these same critics would still be wondering whether or not a heavy rock would fall faster than a light one instead of investigating to find out for themselves.

Obviously, if we are to retain our claim to broadmindedness and our scientific attitude in religious matters, as well as in everything else, we must be true to our principles, we must either accept religious doctrines and experiment by practicing them, before we draw conclusions, or if we lack the courage to do this we must be honest enough to be silent about a subject of which we have little or no knowledge.

It is quite true that the World War has served as an upsetting factor in religious life as well as in everything else. In fact it was so upsetting that it jarred many a pseudo-Christian out of his self-complacency and turned him to a deeper and truer realization of what Christianity should be; to say nothing of the effect that it had in offering many pagans an excuse for abandoning the church. At any rate it is rather a sweeping assertion for one to say that the World War was probably the greatest cause for the decline of Christianity without taking the opportunity to observe more of the world than the few churches in Burlington. I would refer anyone who holds such views to the Retreat Movement which was initiated within the Church of England at the close of the war.

Time does fly and the youth of the world who carried the burden of the war are now people anywhere from 30 to 57 years of age, just the age of the people who make up the bulk of our church congregations today. When we speak of the young people forsaking the church because of the hypocrisy which came to light as a result of the war, do we mean those men and women who suffered and bore the brunt of the conflict? Or are we referring to the callow youth of today who are getting their first taste of education and use the war as an excuse to cover up their ignorance, laziness or cowardice in religious matters?

No one contends that the world is thoroughly Christian. The Church of Christ is living in an atmosphere of paganism. These are facts that no one can deny. And is it not more sensible and fair to put the blame or credit, as the case may be where it belongs? For instance, if men are allowed to starve in a nation where Christianity is supposed to exist, it is because that nation is still more pagan than Christian, but of we recognize that such a condition exists and we inwardly rebel against it, it is because of Christian teachings. Time was when men could starve and be slaughtered by the thousand and no one would give it a second thought, but now because Christ's conception of the brotherhood of men is ever gaining greater headway, we feel outraged because a few wealthy hoarders are withholding grain from the masses, and some of us say Christianity has failed, it is "doomed."

When Mr. Germain says that religion should assume a "this-wordly attitude" in an attempt to prolong its life, he is undoubtedly falling into the common error which makes Christianity a purely moral code instead of a spiritual, dynamic, power-inspiring religion. It is spiritual and it does deal with a spiritual world, and in that very fact rests the justification for its existence. It is not in competition with newspapers, uplift societies or any other human agency, its sole purpose is to give to human beings the power, peace and happiness which is spiritual rather than material, and to bring about proof that the spiritual world does not exist "only in books and in the mouths of divines."

Once upon a time, Pontius Pilate, the high priests and all the Sanhedrim were certain that Christianity was doomed, later Justinian was sure of the same thing. From time to time men have risen up and said the same thing, but I would like to point out that it is still possible to say this.

When a man wishes to make this statement it would be well for him to remember the distinction between Christians and pseudo-Christians, for it is the latter who always give the sign of weakening which is liable to make a man of hasty judgment say: "*Christianity is Doomed.*"

HARVEY D. BUTTERFIELD, '31.

IN THE GROUP OLD DAYS

Twenty-five Years Ago

Word comes that through the efforts of Senator Proctor a station of the weather bureau and an observatory for meteorological purposes was to be established at the University. The plans for the bureau as it now stands on the Williston road were published at this time.

The Cynic made the suggestion to the faculty that a college meeting should be held once a week immediately following chapel. At this the students would have an opportunity to listen to the speeches of captains and managers of athletic teams and transact any other business that might come up.

Ten Years Ago

Vermont won the state championship by defeating Norwich 29-15 in a slow game, our second team playing the last quarter. On the following day we defeated St. Michael's 44-20.

The Radio Club was very active and did a great deal of pioneer work in constructing sets. The student operators conversed daily with the club at Princeton and the operators of the two colleges became very chummy.

Five Years Ago

An exciting and close basketball contest was held between the varsity and the alumni stars of former years. The alumni were finally defeated 35-30.

Plans were discussed by the Cynic board and the faculty advisers as to whether it would be practical to publish the Cynic bi-weekly.

Bits of Bunk

Wiseacre: Haven't I always given you my salary check the first of every month?

Mrs. Wiseacre: Yes, but you never told me you got paid on the first and fifteenth, you embezzler!

"Why are your socks on wrong side out, Bob?"

Bob: My feet were hot, and I turned the hose on them.

"Oh, Mrs. Flatbottom, I have never seen a child as badly spoilt as that son of yours."

"Why, Mrs. Murphree, I don't believe you."

"Oh, yes he is too, just come out and look what the fire engine done to him."

"She certainly worships her husband."

"Yeah, she places burnt offerings before him three times a day."

Angry widow (after learning husband left her nothing): I want you to take "rest in peace" off that tombstone I ordered yesterday.

Stone Cutter: I can't do that but I can put something underneath.

"All right—Put 'til I come.'"

The milk-fed chickens of yesterday demand Gordon water these days.

CINEMA COLUMN

AT THE STATE:

Wednesday and Thursday, March 11 and 12

Rich in romance and ... the Orient, "East Is West" was a stage play that ... popular. Now it has ... an excellent talkie ... and an adequate cast. ... Universal's Mexican star ... rôle of Ming Toy. Her ... Lewis Ayres, a popular ... who attracted favorable ... "Common Clay," and ... Western Front." The ... ance is given by Edward ... Charlie Yang. His ... alone, is worth the price ... The picture just misses ... great one and if you ... Oriental yarns, be sure ...

Friday and Saturday, March 13 and ...

Louis Wolheim, Jean ... Robert Armstrong come ... in a smashing, but, rather ... ic, tale of railroad life. ... sound effects and unique ... are the most outstanding ... the picture. At times ... be excited, and it will be ... last chances to see the late ... heim, who gives a creditable performance in one of the leads.

Monday and Tuesday, March 16 and ...

If you didn't see "Hell's Angels" during its first run in Burlington, ... sure to go this time. The ... is spectacular especially during ... scenes of the Zeppelin raid ... Howard Hughes spent over four million dollars and three years in the production of "Hell's Angels" and directed it with scrupulous care. The cast is not so good. Jean Harlow will be a rather distinctive type but as actress her distinction is rather doubtful. James Hall and Ben Lyon are adequate in stereotyped characterizations of war buddies. In spite of the weakness of plot and cast, don't miss "Hell's Angles"—it is a thrilling, stupendous epic of the air and the burning Zeppelin sequence is great.

F. B. D.

The Mystic Pen

Predictions for March

There will be a general exodus from colleges all over the world; prevailing winds will prevail; a vice probe will be instituted somewhere; girls-we-left-behind will begin stirring up the Xmas spirit; in anticipation of Easter vacation; eighteen students will hear Dame Crowdy; we will fail to take a prize in the Camel contest; millions of people will not win a prize, millions of people will wind clocks that *could* go on.

—mp—

"My girl is like a rule."
"Howzatt"
"Hard and fast."

—mp—

(This is guaranteed to be an original—take your own risks in thinking the other last lines.)

—mp—

This issue is dedicated to modern verse trends. We hope you like it, then we have hoped for [illegible]

—mp—

The Limerick

There was a young man from Nantucket,
Who lived with his wife and [illegible] children.
He left them one day,
Without saying goodbye.
And I'm sure they felt put out about it.

—mp—

The Lyrick

I want to go down to the sea again
To the shifting sands and the sky again;
To feel the salt breeze and hear again;
To the breakers' boom and the cry again
Of the wild sea things and the bird that sings—
But the mosquitos annoy me.

—mp—

The Folk Song

The great number of songs [illegible] about the way the depression has taken their personal wallet, reminds me of that Mexican classic:

La cucaracha, la cucaracha
Ya no puede caminar
Por que no tiene,
Por que la falta,
Dinero para gastar. (Your request.)

—mp—

Dumb: "We're going to give bride a shower."

Dumber: "Count me in ... the soap."

Lambda Iota announces the pledging of Stanley K. Carter of Corinth, Vermont.

NEW VARSITY DEBATERS DEFEAT ST. MICHAEL'S

(Continued from page 1)

...ries in proportion to ...siness, but burdens ...e with this duty. The ... receive enough pay ... contribute to charity ...ng weaknesses of the ... Chains do not offer ...ness of fundamentals ...as food, but leaves the ... go with unpaid bills ... destroy personal initiative ...agers become merely fig... there is little opportunity ...ment, he said in closing, ... will always be under ...

Donaghy First

...naghy then took the floor ... speaker for Vermont and ... show that no one could ... chains are detrimental ... definition for the word ... as meaning something ...ainful, injurious and caus... Donaghy reminded the af... that the burden of proof lies ... and that they must show ...hain store has all of these ... and would have them quote ...famous economist who says ...hain store is detrimental to ... and that it is cause of in... failures.

...stores are socially, economi... morally sound and these units ... broken up but each stands ... The chain is beneficial to the ...nt himself, declared the nega... He has been forced to ... store and use more effi... methods. Competition of the ... has always been clean, ... fair to all those concerned ... is not the cause of inde... failures. Taking up the ques... of delivering, Donaghy said ... cents on every delivery ... by not delivering and thus ... sixty-two dollars and forty ... year to the consumer. If ...kage of corn flakes was sold ... the chain store there would ...bined saving of sixty thou... dollars a year to the people of ... States.

... speaking second for St. ... attempted to prove that tend... monopoly. He elaborately ... the reasons for developments ...hain store and gave the future ... He gave four reasons for ...elopment. The first, that it ... the producer to produce at low ... secondly, own manufacturing ... thirdly, mergers, concentrated ... and fourthly, price cutting, ... that the rich are richer and ... becoming poorer. As to the ... Falcao quoted that the super ... throughout would in five years ... 80 percent of trade and de... into five monopolistic concerns.

They Are Inconsistent

... LaCrosse, speaking secondly ...mont, showed with many ges... that the affirmative were incon... and again reminded them that ...den of proof lied with them ... took up the charge of monop... merger by citing the immense ... carried on by the Indepen... Grocers' Alliance, showing that ... a great deal more fear of ... in the voluntary chain. The ...ent of the chain is due to ... that they have satisfied the ... of the people and therefore is ... Inefficient methods drive ...endent out of business and ...dependent can use the same ... employed by the chain in the ...ge of his store. The chain is ... to the public, it pays the ...ent and occupies stores in the ... of business; it offers standard ... and is a clean place to buy ... The day of the butcher, baker ... candlestick maker has passed, ... LaCrosse, and more efficient ... must be used. After refuting ... arguments of his opponents, he ...ed by saying that the chain ... survives only on the patronage ... public.

... Boudreau concluded the ...tive argument for the affirma... rigorously attacking the con... created by the chain store in ... of distribution. It threatens ...ufacturer, for chains are con... them and moreover have their ...nts. It eliminates the whole... and jobber and therefore makes ...nemployment in a country ... now overflowing with un... Boudreau then summarized ... argument for the affirmative team and said that the ... while not wholly ..., brought many detrimental effects from the community.

Nelson Concludes Construction

Nelson, concluding the constructive argument for the Vermont team and used the alternative of proving that it was worth the price of inefficiency to be lost and that was if the chain store was true. He carefully reminded them that they must not mentioned one economic authority who said that the chain store was detrimental and that they must do so before the debate was ended. Nelson then ventured to show the tremendous social savings offered by the chain store, asserting that it eliminates the middleman and delivery and furthermore, does not take the money out of town. He then summed up the arguments of the negative speaker by speaker, and showed that they had every authority in the world backing them up in their arguments. As far as labor and unemployed ... the chains increased their members greatly in sale time and special weeks. Take care of overproduction by offering goods at lower prices and stated that the A & P. offered bread at seven cents a loaf when there was an overproduction of wheat. When you save one-fifth of a dollar by trading at the chain, can it be said that this is concentralization of capital, argued Nelson in closing. We still are waiting for one authoritative economist who believes the chain detrimental.

First in Rebuttal

Donaghy spoke first in rebuttal for Vermont and attempted to show that the I. G. A. savings were due to the lessons taught by the chain store. The chain does not take so much money out of the town as do the independents, for they have to pay more to the wholesaler and jobber. The affirmative have stated that the chain did not locate in small towns and then he proceeded to show that there were chains in small towns of Vermont. Donaghy said that it could not be stated that the chain would control 80 percent of the business and that this was only theoretically founded. Manufacturers are suffering and yet 70 percent of the millionaires were manufacturers, and thus showed the inconsistency of the affirmative.

Leddy, first rebuttal for St. Michael's, refuted the contradiction pointed out by the negative speaker and proceeded to explain that the negative had also made several inconsistencies and contradictions. The negative have shown only figures taken in industrial centers and while it may save a few cents for the consumer there it takes away the profits of the farmer because he cannot sell his produce at high prices.

LaCrosse then took the floor to defend Vermont's argument and tear down the points of the affirmative team and the timekeeper did his best to keep him from doing it. In showing several inconsistencies he asked just how is the chain store distribution detrimental.

Falcao then proceeded to quote from many authorities about the unjust and unfair competition of the chain store and further strengthened his argument against monopoly. Why should we fear the I. G. A.? They are only independent dealers cooperating to receive the benefits of mass buying. He then gives the economic authority that the negative had been asking for as E. A. Filline of Boston.

Nelson came back quickly and strongly against the name of Filine by showing that he was not an authorized economist and could not be used. As for monopoly, why not show that the independent monopolizes trade because he does from 80 to 90 percent of the trade. Again, in closing the arguments for the negative, he asked for one authority among thousands who was on record as saying that chain store was detrimental, therefore the chain is socially, economically and morally sound and beneficial to the public.

The last speaker, Boudreau, for the visiting team quoted from P. Nystrin as the economic authority that the affirmative had been after. In the last few minutes left for him to speak he elegantly tore down the speeches of the opposing team and summarized the complete debate of the affirmative and concluding that the chain store was more detrimental than beneficial to the best interests of the public.



DELTA DELTA DELTA

Jean Vancamp '34 and Frances Hadley '34 spent the week-end in Lowell.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Lorrick, a member of Alpha Chi chapter at Middlebury College visited at Delta Xi the week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fortune announce the birth of a daughter, Jean Lois, on February 24. Mrs. Fortune will be remembered as Lois Hadley.

Mary Dorr '32 and Marjorie Willis ex-'32 spent the week-end in town.

KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Theta of Kappa Delta announces the initiation of Alice Lemay of Newport on Saturday, March 7.

The pledges entertained the active and alumnae chapters at a Backward Party, Thursday, March 5, at the Alpha Club.

Katherine Wright '33 was a visitor in town last weekend.

EPSILON SIGMA

A bridge party was held at the home of Martha Whelan, 11 North Willard Street, Tuesday, March 7.

ERRATUM

Ruth Reynolds, '34, should have been included among those students attaining the A division of the President's Honor List with no grade below A.

Oh, Doctor Morgan," cooed the sweet young coed to our prominent young psychiatrist. "I lost my Intelligence Test. Will I have to be examined all over again?"

No," responded our good doctor gallantly, "only your mind. *Green Gander*

Does anyone remember when "neck" was a noun?

NOTICE

A joint meeting of Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin will be held Friday afternoon, March 16, at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel.

Men who are interested in doing news and sports reportorial work must see the editor at the Cynic office before March 25 for directions. Election of those men, who demonstrate their ability to do the required work, will be held at the end of the semester.

J. C. CARTER,
Editor-in-Chief

UNIVERSITY WILL OFFER ORATORS SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

...contend it is being political and that an exceptional advantage is offered to small schools who may have been kept out of the debating league because of the traveling expenses of the team in its various debates. To take care of this provision has been made for allowance of not more than ten dollars toward the traveling expenses for each participant in the district oratorical contests and full expenses will be paid to the district winners who come to Burlington for the finals.

The Headmasters' Club committee in charge is composed of James A. Boyd of Black River Academy who is the secretary of the committee, will visit the schools in the southern part of the state this week to enlist their interest. Other schools of the state will be visited by either H. D. Pearl, chairman of the committee and superintendent of Burlington High School, Ralph E. Noble of Morrisville, treasurer of committee, other committee members, or by a member of the University faculty.

Our Song Hit

The Undergrads took an active part.

"Why ain't you tatting smallish clothes?"

"Brother," she said, "this mother knows
My baby yet don't care for clothes."

Hip and Rum.—Utah Chromy.

Back in the old daze when a girl was invited to the Junior Prom she would have a swelled head that evening. Now she doesn't have it till the next morning.

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FRATERNITY NEWS

Alpha Tau Omega ... for the ... which will be held on ... h 14. A ... Johnson of Rutland and R. H. Lowell of ... Mass.

Kappa Sigma ... Monday, March 9 and the ... will be held on Saturday, March 14 at the Hotel Vermont.

Phi Mu Delta had its initiation on Sunday, March ... at their house on College St.

Sigma Nu ... of Dick Arlen, '31, medicine from New York City where he was married last week. The fraternity will hold its formal initiation on March 14.

Sigma Phi ... May 9. The chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Poole.

The other fraternities have held their initiations and are making plans for their Easter dances which will ...

"ARTICHOKES, VERMONT'S FOOD NEED," CUMMINGS

Some people need a special diet that is largely free of starch and sugar. Rheumatic and diabetic patients are generally restricted in the amount of carbohydrates containing foods that they may eat, and the artichokes are good substitutes for bread and potato foods. Moreover, artichokes add variety to the vegetable diet. Prof. M. H. Cummings of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College points out that inasmuch as these vegetables are easy to grow and not available in market much of the year, and ... stored for months, they can be best obtained at ... home.

In the Crescent at Cornell



. . . as in 42 other leading colleges, there is one *favorite* smoking tobacco

ENGINEERS walking across campus to a lab in Sibley . . . arts students gathered on the porch of Goldwin Smith . . . lawyers on the steps of Boardman. Not much time between classes . . . but enough for a pull on a pipe of good old Edgeworth!

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Burlington High School Comes From Behind to Win Finals of State Senior Interscholastic Basketball Tourney

Beats Spaulding 23-18 in Semi-final and Cathedral 23-22 in Title Game—Proctor, Cathedral, Spaulding and Burlington Place Men on All-Tournament Team—Brown, C. H. S., Is High Scorer

PALMER OF BURLINGTON MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

By defeating Cathedral 23 to 22 in the finals, the Burlington High School basketball team won the senior interscholastic title of the State for the second consecutive year in a tournament held Friday and Saturday in the local gym under the auspices of the University of Vermont. Raymond Palmer of the championship quintet was awarded the individual cup as being the most valuable player in the tournament, a distinction which he also won last year.

Selection of the all-tournament team made immediately after the final game by Owen Murphy of St. Michael's College, Coach Burns of Barre Academy and tournament officials resulted as follows:

Leslie Shedd, Proctor, forward
Lucien Evelti, Cathedral, forward
John McKernan, Spaulding, center
Earl Brown, Cathedral, guard.
Raymond Palmer, Burlington, guard

The six highest scorers in the state tournament were:

Player	Team	1stHlf	2nd	Fls	Pts
Brown	g	3	13	5	31
Palmer	g, c	3	9	7	25
McFarland	c	5	7	4	17
Evelti	f	7	3	6	17
Brown	f	1	5	0	16
Hannon	g	2	2	4	16

The Championship Game

Four minutes only to play. Wilbur Palmer, veteran guard of the Burlington High School five, turned in a spectacular performance after going in for center Mike Dee when the latter was forced to retire with his fourth personal. Cathedral High in the finals of the state senior basketball championship had tied up the count at 20 all and Referee Farrell was about to toss the ball up for the center jump when Palmer broke away from the pack and dribbled down the floor. Before he was checked he had shot a one-handed push which dropped through the hoop and the game was over.

Cathedral had scored the first basket of the game on a foul by Brown, Burlington High guard, but Palmer evened the count with a one-handed push from the foul circle. Brown then duplicated his performance, and Cathedral High in the person of Captain Evelti, forward, scored the only field goal of the first period. Brown added a free throw to the Cathedral total in the second period, but Palmer duplicated his performance and a field goal by Hannon, Burlington guard, gave the Burlington five a 5 to 4 lead at the end of the first half.

In the second period Brown netted a free throw

SPORTING NEWS

B. H. S. Wins Tournament

(Continued from page 4)

Prelims

Spaulding 24—Proctor 23

... game of the tourna... Spaulding High of Barre, ... the Northern Vermont ... only undefeated quin... the tournament selections. ... with Proctor, winners of ... Vermont crown.

... quarter was fast, featured ... shooting on both sides. Spaulding's all-tournament ... the scoring with a foul, ... soon equalled by Captain ... Proctor. At the end of the ... the score was tied 11-11. ... period was much slower ... half time the score was ... all.

... half began with McKer... in on two sucker shots ... shot a foul. Good work ... of Jack Shand, Proctor's ... and, brought the down... within one point of the ... as the third period ended. ... quarter was fast and full ... However, Spaulding man... their one-point lead and ... victors by a 24-23 count. ... victors. McKernan was out... while Jack Shand, who sank ... team's floor goals, was the ... player of the game.

SPAULDING

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
... f	3	0	6
... l. f	3	0	6
McKernan, c.	4	3	11
...	0	0	0
... g	0	0	0
... capt., l. g.	0	1	1
	10	4	24

PROCTOR

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
... g	0	2	2
... r. g	0	0	0
R. Shand, c	0	1	1
I. Shand, l. f	8	0	16
Baccei, capt., r. f.	0	4	4
	8	7	23

Referee—Farrell
Umpire—Dunn

Burlington 21—St. Albans 15

In the second game of the afternoon, Burlington topped St. Albans by a 21-15 count. The contest for the most part was uninteresting, especially during the third period when the locals resorted to their famed stalling game with a 11-9 lead. St. Albans, apparently satisfied with the score as it was, allowed the leaders to continue their tactics for the entire period. This move did not prove to be very popular with the spectators, who showered the leaders with cat calls and the well-known "Bronx cheers."

The last quarter Burlington decided to play a little basketball and managed to bring their score up to 21 while St. Albans added 6 to bring their total to 15.

BURLINGTON

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Steirn, r. f.	1	1	3
Echo, r. f.	0	0	0
MacIntyre, co-capt., l. f.	1	2	4
Ginac, c.	0	0	0
Palmer, co-capt., r. g.	2	2	4
Stoutermire, l. g.	2	0	4
	8	5	21

ST. ALBANS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
McGreggs, l. g.	1	0	2
Callaghan, r. g.	0	0	0
Sweeney, c.	0	0	0
Brouillette, l. f.	0	2	2
Brown, l. f.	1	0	2
Nash, capt., r. f.	4	1	9
	6	3	15

Referee—Farrell
Umpire—Dunn

Rutland 24—Springfield 20

For the third game of the preliminaries Rutland triumphed over a weak Springfield quintet, undoubtedly the weakest team which ever represented that town in a state tournament, by a 24-20 count.

Rutland went into an early lead, chiefly through Springfield's inability to locate the hoop, and at half time were out in front 12 to 4.

However, Springfield staged a snappy rally during the last half and at one time were leading by a score of 20 to 19. But Rutland came back strong and took the lead on baskets by Lounan and Hostler to win 24 to 20.

Summary

RUTLAND

	Gls.	Fls	Pts
Brislin, r. f.	5	2	12
Hostler, l. f.	1	1	3
Dick, l. f.	0	0	0
Hannon, c.	1	1	3
Lounan, r. g.	2	0	4
Seeley, capt., l. g.	0	2	2
	9	6	24

SPRINGFIELD

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Zielonko, l. g.	1	0	2
Yesman, capt., r. g.	2	0	4
Policlor, c.	1	0	2
Litchievick, c.	1	1	3
Call, l. f.	0	3	3
Koszak, l. f.	1	0	2
Hoskiewicz, r. f.	1	0	2
	8	4	20

Referee—Farrell
Umpire—Dunn

Cathedral 39—Northfield 28

In the last game Friday evening, Cathedral, through their superior man power, overwhelmed Northfield by a 39-28 score. With Brown, T. Joly and Evelti accounting for 32 points, the victors had little trouble in outscoring their smaller opponents. Comi, the losers' center, was one of the outstanding players of the game, holding his opponent to a single floor basket and collecting 13 points himself.

Summary

CATHEDRAL

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Joly, r. f.	4	2	10
Evelti, l. f.	4	1	9
Dowhan, l. f	1	0	2
Murray, c.	0	1	1
McKenzie, c.	6	1	13
Brown, r. g.	0	1	1
Mahoney, l. g.	0	0	0
P. Joly, l. g.	0	0	0
	15	7	39

NORTHFIELD

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Hand, l. g.	0	2	2
Fernandez, l. g.	0	0	0
Diego, r. g.	1	3	5
Comi, c.	5	3	13
Holden, capt., l. f.	2	2	7
Karr, r. f.	0	1	1
	8	12	28

Referee—Farrell
Umpire—Dunn



Why Not Now?

You know very well what you're going to want for Spring.

So do we.

Why wait till the other fellow has what you covet.

New Spring Braeburns
with two trousers
$35

HAYES & CARNEY, INC.
195-7 Bank Street Near Majestic
"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

Hockey Team Breaks Even

Green and Gold Sextet Wins Three and Ties One in Eight Contests Played This Season

NORWICH IS DEFEATED TWICE BY CATAMOUNTS

In the eight games played during the [illegible] season the University of Vermont hockey team finished with a record of three victories, one tie and four defeats. Norwich was beaten twice and St. Stephen's once to account for the three wins while Hamilton was tied 4-4 in the opening game of the season. On the other hand Dartmouth, Amherst, Army and Middlebury were the conquerors of the Green and Gold.

The season opened on January 10 with a trip to Clinton, N. Y., to oppose Hamilton. The game ended in a 4-4 tie which the two teams were unable to break after battling in two overtime periods. Dartmouth then triumphed over the Green and Gold sextet in the next game at Hanover. The final score was 10 to 0.

Amherst was here on January 17 for the first home game of the season. The contest was hard fought but again the Catamounts lost by the score of 9 to 3.

The first Vermont victory came when St. Stephen's was overwhelmed 8 to 0 on the local rink. This started the Green and Gold on a winning streak which included Norwich twice by the scores of 3 to 1 and 4 to 0. The [illegible] was cut short as the Army sextet at West Point where on St. Valentine's Day the Cadets downed the Green Mountain team in a fast and rough game by the count of 4 to 1.

After several postponements one match was finally played with Middlebury at Middlebury, but the other scheduled contest had to be cancelled because of poor ice conditions. The last game of the season was with the Blue and White sextet and again the Black Panthers won the state championship title by defeating the Cats 3 to 0.

The past season was one of the best ever enjoyed in the history of the sport at Vermont. Since Coach Abraham has taken over the Green and Gold hockey teams interest has been aroused in the game and some good material has developed. Starting this season with practically a veteran outfit the coach built up probably the strongest team ever to represent Vermont on the ice.

Segal, defense man, Hendricks, goalie, and Cunningham, wing, are the members of the regular team who will be lost through graduation. However, the coach will have Mercier, captain, Marvin, Wood, McVetty and Swain as a nucleus for next year's sextet. Schurman, who worked out earlier in the season, will be the most logical candidate to fill the vacant goalie position.

The season's summary

Vermont	4	Hamilton	4
Vermont	0	Dartmouth	10
Vermont	3	Amherst	9
Vermont	8	St. Stephen's	0
Vermont	3	Norwich	1
Vermont	5	Norwich	0
Vermont	1	Army	4
Vermont	0	Middlebury	1
	24		31

RELAY RACES WILL BE COMPLETED MARCH 18

[illegible] Post Director of Intramural Athletics, has announced that the final round of the interfraternity relay races will take place next Wednesday, March 18, and on the following Saturday afternoon, March [illegible] the indoor track meet will be held. The permanent dates for the relays are as follows:

First	Round	Mar	9 4:30 p.m.
Second	Round	Mar	11 4:10 p.m.
Third	Round	Mar	13 4:10 p.m.
Final	Round	Mar	18 4:10 p.m.

1931 TENNIS SCHEDULE HAS ELEVEN MATCHES WITH SIX TO BE HERE

According to the schedule as already accepted the University of Vermont tennis team will compete in eleven matches this spring. The season opens on April 30 with a three-day trip into Massachusetts when Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Boston University and Tufts will be tackled on successive days. On May 7 the New York State Teachers' College team will be here for the first home game. In all six contests are scheduled to take place on the local courts during the coming season.

The following is the schedule with the dates of the matches with St. Michael's being subject to change:

April 30	Worcester Polytechnic Inst.	There
May 1	Boston University	There
May 2	Tufts	There
May 7	N. Y. State Teachers' College	Here
May 8	St. Lawrence	Here
May 9	Middlebury	There
May 11	St. Michael's	There
May 12	Colby	Here
May 15	Middlebury	Here
May 19	St. Michael's	Here
May 23	Worcester Poly. Inst.	Here

Prentice Picks All-Star Teams

Basketball Coach Presents His Choice of Best Among State and Vermont-Opponent Teams

TAFT ONLY VERMONTER ON ALL-STATE QUINTET

With the closing of the basketball season the Cynic has asked Howard A. Prentice, coach of the University of Vermont quintet, to pick his choice of all-state and all-opponent teams. Certainly few are in a better position or are better qualified to do this task and herewith we print his selections.

Coach Prentice announces his choice for the all-Green Mountain conference basketball team for 1930-1931 as follows:

All State Team

Ashdown, Middlebury, f
Taft, Vermont, f
Fanos, Norwich, c
Hartford, Norwich, g
Tierney, St. Michael's, g

Of the five men picked to the mythical quintet, it will be noticed that Norwich winner of the state championship title, gains two positions. Vermont's lone contribution is Taft, leading scorer and key man of the Catamount attack. Fanos and Hartford both of Norwich have been consistent in performances as floor men and point getters. Ashdown of Middlebury totaled twenty-seven points in the two games against Vermont and along with Taft makes the forward combination complete. Tierney of St. Michael's performed well in holding down the Vermont forwards and his floor work places him as a strong man in the quintet's defense.

More difficulty was experienced in picking an all-star team from the opponents that faced Vermont during the past season. Among such quintets that represented Harvard, Dartmouth, Springfield, New Hampshire and Lowell Textile there were a number of star players that were eligible for the team and the squad chosen by Coach Prentice represents a fast, high-scoring combination. The choice for the center position was so close that both Mackay of Dartmouth and Seewagen of Springfield were listed as being the two most logical candidates.

The all-opponent team as picked by Coach Prentice reads:

All-Opponent Team

Fustis, New Hampshire, f.
Jarek, Lowell, f
Mackay, Dartmouth, c
Seewagen, Springfield, c
Farrell, Harvard, g
Hartford, Norwich, g.

One evening a beautiful vision in blue walked into a Soph's room.
"Get out of here," said the Soph.
"Make me," said the vision.
And he did.—*Purple Cow.*

ALL THE GOOD EGGS WILL WEAR
TURK'S EASTER SUITS

COLORFUL AS EASTER EGGS

$35 $40 $45

TOP COATS $20

TURKS
Burlington
Vt.

LUCARINI TALKS ON CHEM. IN MARBLE INDUSTRY

NEWS IN BRIEF

Co-ed Notes

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE OFFERS CHICK CIRCULAR

A new 1-page circular known as ... No 60 entitled Brooding and Feeding Chicks has just been issued ... the Extension Service of the State ... Agricultural College, and may be had ... postpaid application. The circular ... was prepared by A. W. Lehman, Extension poultryman and discusses such topics as the time to hatch, brooding equipment, crowding the brooder house, number of chicks to a stove, kinds of litter to be used preparing for the chicks, feeding the chicks, temperature, cleaning the house, lighting for the chicks, and chick feeding recommendations.

VT. EXTENSION SERVICE WILL ISSUE BRIEFLET

Demand for ... Briefiet can now be ... time requests have ... the Extension Service ... Burlington for the ... ice's Briefiet on ... The supply of the ... hausted and the re... filled. Prof. M. B. ... thor of the briefiet ... it and more copies ... briefiet is known as ... Bordeaux Mixture ... dered under that ... The briefiet explains ... mixture, when to spray ... other pertinent infor...

What the NEW HUMIDOR PACK means to Camel Smokers*



COMPARE a package of Camels with any other cigarette and note the difference in the technique of packing.

Note that Camels are completely enclosed in an outer transparent cover of moisture-proof cellophane and sealed air-tight *at every point*.

We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellowest domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact. The Humidor Pack insures that. It prevents the fine tobaccos of Camels from drying out and losing any of their delightful flavor.

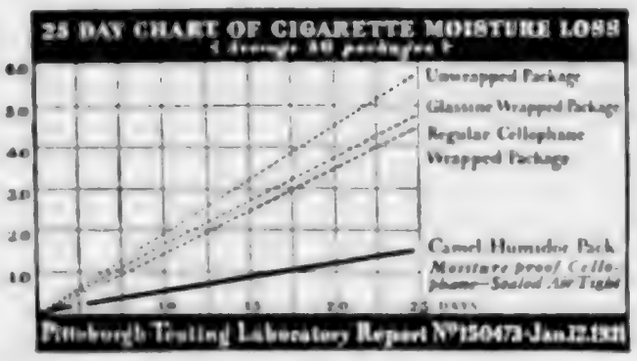
Aside from cheap tobacco, two factors in a cigarette can mar the smoker's pleasure:

Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.

Dry tobacco, robbed of its natural moisture by scorching or by evaporation gives off a hot smoke that burns the throat with every inhalation.

We take every precaution against these factors here at Winston-Salem.

A special vacuum cleaning apparatus removes dust and now the new Humidor Pack prevents dryness.



The Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

Check the* difference *yourself

It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what *proper condition* of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

Switch your affections for just one day, then go back to your old love tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

*smoke a Fresh cigarette!

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1931 | NUMBER 41

Debaters Off On Western Trip Sat.

Nelson, Donaghy, LaCrosse, Representing Vermont Will Argue Sides of Five Subjects in 19 Debates

...represent their Alma Mater ... fields, Vermont's varsity ... team leaves on the most pre... ating tour in recent years ... history of the University ... afternoon. The team com... R. Nelson '31, R. P. Dona... P. J. LaCrosse '32 will en... nineteen debates extending ... of twenty-four days, be... Monday, March 16, against ... University at Evanston, ... closing, Tuesday, April 7, ... Fordham University at New ...

... the course of the trip the ... team will debate against ... ges and universities as ... University, Lake Forest ... Boston College, North Cen... ... Augustana College, Capth... ... State College at Bowling ... Heidelberg College, Ash... ... Mt. Union College, Kent ... John Carroll University, ... Reserve University, Univer... ... New York University, ... Manhattan College and Fordham Uni... The team will also debate ... least two clubs while they ... New York.

...jects to be debated are:

...ved that the chain stores are ...mental to the best interests of ...American people.

...ved that the several states ... enact legislation providing ... compulsory unemployment in... ... to which the employers ... contribute.

...ved that the nations should ... a policy of free trade.

...ved that the modern trend of ...ising is deplorable.

...ved that the jury system ... be abolished.

... the features of the trip will ... broadcast debate over WBNX at ... April 3, against New York ... This debate will also be ... over one of the radio broad... chains.

The Vermont team consisting of ... Nelson '31, varsity veteran of ... experience, R. P. Donaghy ... veteran of two years' ex... and P. J. LaCrosse '32 junior ... team for two years, is the best ... boasts. This team fresh from ... of the snappy St. Michael's ... present a smooth powerful ... of constructive argument ... a strong defense of rebuttal ... bring many wins to them. ...ation of a long line of vic... debate teams rests on these ...n and they will not fail, it is ...

...e outdone by the traveling ... home team goes into action ... University of Florida next ... evening at the Old Mill ... The question will be "Re... that the nations of the world ... adopt a policy of free trade." ... will uphold the affirmative. ...debate will be a no-decision ... and will be conducted in the ... style. J. A. Bradish '31 and ...dding '31 will represent Ver...

PRESS CLUB NOMINATES LEADERS FOR OFFICES

... Club held a combined business ...al meeting at the Alpha Chi ...ouse Monday afternoon at ... at which nominations were ... officers to serve for the year ... "Betty" Clarke, president, ... the ruling that members will ...matically dropped from the ... no further notice after three ...d cuts from meetings and ... do assigned work.

... Westcott resigned as chair... Scrap Book committee.

... Dean, faculty member in ... the annual Tri-state Liter... ...st between the Universities ... New Hampshire and Ver... ...d that Vermont had always ...ery well in these contests. ...es—short stories, essays, and ... must be handed in before Eas...ation

---

Abell Sends Thanks to Tournament Assistants

The following was recently received by the editor:

Through the columns of the Cynic I would like to express to the men who assisted in managing the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament this last week end, the appreciation of the University of Vermont Athletic Council and the Executive Council of the Headmasters' Club, as well as my own, for their contribution to the success of the tournament as ushers and managers.

S. C. Abell,
Graduate Manager

TEACHERS TO DISCUSS "EDUCATIONAL GUIDANCE" IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Will Gather at Burlington High School Today and Saturday for 26th Annual Meet

DEAN ELIJAH SWIFT TO GIVE WELCOME ADDRESS

Burlington High School will be the scene of the twenty-sixth annual conference of the schools of Vermont with the University of Vermont and the Champlain Valley Teachers Association, which will be held March 13 and 14 for the discussion of "Educational Guidance."

Dr. Richard D. Allen, assistant superintendent of schools, Providence, R. I. and Dr. Emma Grant Meader, Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., will be guest speakers from out of the State. Dr. Allen will speak Friday morning on "The significance of educational guidance in our schools," and Friday afternoon on "An educational guidance program for the high school." Dr. Meader will speak Friday morning on "What is progressive in speech education in America" and Friday afternoon on "A new type of oral reading for elementary grades."

Superintendent Lyman C. Hunt of Burlington, president of the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association, will be chairman of the general meeting, which will be called to order at 9:30 a.m. Friday. Dean Elijah Swift of the University will give the address of welcome. The program will open with some songs by the Burlington High School Glee Club, which will be followed by the guest speaker, and Commissioner C. H. Dempsey will speak at 11:15 on "Regular school work as an aid to guidance."

The afternoon session will open at 1:30 o'clock with a physical education demonstration directed by Milton Hard and Miss F. Babbitt. For the rest of the afternoon the teachers will divide into groups according to the grades taught for more detailed conference. Prof. E. C. Mower will be chairman of the secondary group; Miss Jesse E. Freeman will preside over the elementary group; while Principals Sargent of Rutland and R. D. Pitkin of Wallingford will lead the high school group discussion. After these meetings Principal Pearl of Burlington will preside at an informal meeting of the Vermont Headmasters' Club. At the same time a round table conference for teachers of special subjects will be held.

The other conferences and their chairmen will be: English, Prof. F. Tupper; Latin, Prof. L. M. Prindle; mathematics, Prof. E. Swift; modern languages, Prof. John B. DeForest; physical education Miss F. Babbitt.

The associations will hold banquets at the Hotel Vermont in the evening, while at 8 o'clock the Burlington Junior High School students will present an operetta, "Windmills of Holland," at the high school auditorium, directed by Miss Daggert.

The chief events Saturday will be an agricultural conference at Morrill Hall, starting with breakfast for the agriculture teachers at 8 o'clock. Dr. A. W. Lohman will give a demonstration lesson featuring method and content of poultry judging at 8:30 and the business session will be held at 10 o'clock.

Superintendents and teacher training instructors will hold a conference in Room 1, Burlington High School, starting at 9 a.m., Saturday, at which Commissioner Dempsey will preside.

On the University of Vermont conference committee are Professors G. Grout, B. H. Wallace, E. C. Jacobs, G. P. Burns and B. C. Douglass.

Military Society To Give Big Ball

Memorial Auditorium Scene of Big, Reasonably Priced Event With Due Military Display

...ry Society ... the ... Memorial Auditorium ... the ... and ... R. O. T. C. ...

... Members ... the military department ... Dean Wood with exception ... dance.

Many ... have already been ... a number of freshmen and sophomores ... their intention of ... academic ...

... from Norwich and Fort Ethan Allen have already been invited.

TRI-STATE LITERARY CONTEST MATERIAL DUE BEFORE SPRING HOLIDAY

Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont Again to Compete for Essay, Poetry, and Short Story Honors

This year, as formerly, the Tri-state Literary Contest, in which the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont compete, will be under the direction of the English department. Poems, short stories, and essays are the types of writing eligible for entry. All the material must be submitted to the English department before the beginning of the spring vacation. From the work handed in three manuscripts of each class (i.e.) essays, poems, and short stories) will be sent in for the contest. The first prize for the best article of each class is seventy-five dollars; the second, fifteen dollars; the third, ten dollars.

Vermont has stood well in these contests in former years and there is no reason why she should not be in better trim this year than ever before. The essay division seems to be the one most slighted by the competing universities. The rules and limits of the contest may be obtained from members of the English department.

WHAT YOU ARE IS VITAL THING, SAYS SPEAKER

Rev. Duncan Livingston, St. Albans Minister, Points Out the Truths of Life at Chapel

"It matters not where you are born," said Rev. Duncan Livingston of St. Albans, Vt speaking in chapel Wednesday morning, March 11. "All that matters is what you are; what you choose to be." Citing as examples the lives of some of the greatest men in the world's history, Jesus, Lincoln, Napoleon, Beethoven, Boch, Shubert... speaking from ... boyhood and common stock—the speaker forcefully proved his power that what one makes of one's life depends on ... which he must constantly make not on the conditions in which he lives. Recently in France, Louis Pasteur, son of a tanner, was chosen by popular vote as the greatest Frenchman.

To quote Mr. Livingston directly, "what you are you choose to be. No spirit can take away your power over yourself. When man makes up his mind he changes the course of history. The present is greater than the past, the future master of your soul."

The following girls are in charge the Practice house this week: Natalie Hawley, '31, Harriet Johnstone, '31, Alice Gay, '32, Sylvia Holden, '32, Margaret Tower, '32, Katherine Clark, '34, and Virginia Drew, '34.

Tendency Towards Relaxing of Freshman Rules Noted

Householder and Cowles Find Situation at Amherst, Wesleyan and M. A. C. Interesting and Instructive; All Rules Disappearing

HONORARY SOCIETIES AT THESE ARE HONORARY

... Householder ... Cowles ... Wesleyan ... Amherst ... Massachusetts ... Agricultural College to ... rules of freshmen as to the existence ... rigid enforcement of ... caps, carrying of ... and class ... and the penalty if ... in general upon the whole ... Argus.

The general opinion of the ... visitors visited Householder pointed out were the abolishment of freshman rules. Although some of the men would not ... the rules enforced, Householder said, "It does not make enough difference to them so that they should do something about it."

Old time Rivalry Dying

When questioned, Dean Hoxie of ... Committee of Wesleyan in Middletown, explained: "At this university ... old time spirit of inter-class ... is dead and those only as a matter of tradition and custom. ... Dean ... Householder said that he supposed ... would be kept there. There is no ... if any good reasoning ... University. The freshmen ... Dean ... the ... would be wearing of ... caps and the prohibition of ... walking on the south side of ... campus. If a student does ... belong to a fraternity there is ... to make him obey the rules. About 50 percent of the students ... expected ... to fraternities. ... Wesleyan there used to be a term ... of interclass events which would determine the number of time the frosh cap should be worn but these contests have not been held for some time.

... with the exception ... the student usually ... freshmen ... ignore ... dress ... upperclassmen.

Little Interest in Rules

Householder stated that Bloss, the editor of the *Wesleyan Argus* agreed with the statement made by the Dean.

(Continued on page 4)

VERMONT WOMEN DROP MECHANICAL AGE DEBATE TO MIDDLEBURY CO-EDS

Vermont women lost a 2-1 decision in a debate held last Wednesday evening at the Old Mill Chapel. The subject was "Resolved that the scientific and mechanical progress of today represents an advance in civilization." Middlebury upheld the affirmative. The Oxford style of debate was employed. Under this plan the first affirmative speaker spoke ten minutes and each of the five succeeding speakers spoke fifteen minutes. Then the first affirmative speaker returned to the platform for ten minutes of rebuttal. Vermont was represented by Laura Johnson ... and Roberta Powers '32. Middlebury's team consisted of Ellen Kellogg '31, ... and Hilda Pachero '31.

The judges were Judge ... Justice S. R. ... and ... Smith. Prof. Leon W. Dean again presided in an admirable way and managed cleverly despite the ... decision between six ladies.

Ellen Kellogg opening speaker for Middlebury, having defined the question maintained that the mechanical and scientific progress is the best possible knowledge at the present stage of development of our civilization and that it has furthered intelligence of the masses in the world today. We are also able to transmit that knowledge with ease which also advances the world in general.

Laura Johnson Opens For Vermont

Laura Johnson, first speaker for Vermont's women, pointed out that this civilization is a changed one not necessarily an advanced one. Material means do not bring the best things of life, namely, happiness. Miss Johnson ... that happiness was the natural ... in life and that the negative desired a real definite advance in ... not merely a change. To ... her argument Miss Johnson ... cases to show clearly a definite advance in civilization and next that this advance is due to scientific and mechanical ... and only this progress. Miss Johnson closed her argument with some slight rebuttal of the preceding Middlebury speaker.

Miss Jilda Pachero, second affirmative speaker, pointed out that the negative must deny all the benefits of today's inventions, discoveries and similar benefits. She next spoke for ... refuting the arguments of the affirmative.

Then Miss Pachero argued strongly that the advances in medical science are definitely an advance in civilization. Medical improvements are of a lasting nature and as a real advance in civilization. Miss Pachero emphasized the comparative nature of the

(Continued on page 3)

FIVE MEN AVERAGE A IN ENGINEERING HONORS

Acting Dean Dickinson Also Lists Forty With B Average

... honor ... and ... attained an average grade of A and ... B, thus giving them recognition on the Engineering College honor list ... by Acting Dean L. P. Dickinson.

The following ... attained the average grade indicated during the ... semester of the present college year.

1931

Average A

C. F. Blair, Jr., G. B. Hansen.

Average B

R. W. Allerton, R. M. Blakely, E. F. Bigelow, A. L. Howard, M. L. Justin, R. J. Maynes, N. F. Park, I. V. Moore, P. H. Thomas.

1932

Average A

D. K. Parker, A. O. Eaton.

Average B

P. Bove, B. G. Boyles, D. E. Child, R. W. Cobb, C. B. Cross, P. Demase, R. J. Dimon, R. A. Hyde, K. L. Meehan, K. B. Robertson, W. Young.

1933

Average B

R. M. Bayles, A. W. Baldwin, F. A. Dutton, E. F. Jackson, L. M. Priestley, W. E. Shole, O. O. Sunderland, H. E. Whitney, F. E. Williams.

1934

Average A

D. W. Locke.

Average B

R. H. Bingham, A. B. Buswell, P. S. Coburn, J. J. Delfausse, M. D. Howe, C. J. Libbie, M. A. Ross, P. H. Rowe, R. Q. ..., H. L. Vaughan, F. F. ..., D. C. ...

There was a misunderstanding ... the ... list of ... students as published in the Cynic, March 6 was in error. This list supersedes the ...

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FACULTY COLUMN

It is striking how great a rôle honor for honor's sake plays in the college world. From idealistic youth you might hope for more of the ideal motive for extra-curriculum activities — more of the joy of doing things one wants to do without need of other reward. Perhaps any motive for accomplishing good things is good at least in its results. I do not doubt, moreover, that for most students college honors are but visible signs of attainment in pursuits which are themselves the real attraction.

But isn't it a bit painful to anyone honestly interested in activities to have to feel that any considerable proportion "are out for" them not for the activities themselves but in the hope of adding one more badge, trophy, emblem, red ribbon, iron cross or what-not to their string? It is obvious that anyone who goes in for anything chiefly for the honor has an unpleasant resemblance to the student who studies for marks rather than for the exhilaration of intellectual exercise or the attainment of knowledge. Fundamentally he is not unlike the business gentleman who is upright not for the love of it but in the hope of twanging a harp or wearing "a long white robe and a starry crown."

It is no new theory that contentment in life is most surely found in discovering your natural gifts, talents, inward impulses and developing them according to your highest ideals with not worrying about the reward. The reward is in exercising the natural gifts. Now it is quite impossible to be contented if you have for your work in life something for which you feel no inward urge—no matter what the recompense may be. It is yet more surely impossible to add to your happiness if you trade your pleasure for glory. There cannot be many who do so in colleges or the discontent would be more general.

Yet I do feel that the present competitive system of extra-curriculum activities with honors as a stimulus is itself by its very nature conducive to doing things one really doesn't really want to do and is responsible for much discontent. The college atmosphere practically compels students to seek extra-curriculum honors whether or not they have any natural inclination or inward urge to participate. The participants in each line of endeavor, strictly limited in number, are submitted to hard training. More and more students are consciously or unconsciously tired of this honor-collecting grind. We are approximately the state described by the cynical philosopher—"Life would be endurable if it weren't for its pleasures."

The other side of the picture is yet more regrettable. The extra-curriculum activities constitute the major part of the pleasures available for the student. The competition-honor system prevalent in colleges today restricts the use of each activity to a small number of people, the team, club, etc. The much larger group which under a more rational system would use them in their natural way as pleasure and recreation are practically excluded. This means that anything that has become an organized activity is in large measure eliminated as a source of pure pleasure and enjoyment.

If we could get rid of this honor idea in extra-curriculum activities and eliminate the mad chase for honors, we'd gain much. Only those who enjoyed activities for themselves would participate. They could, moreover, take part as much or as little as they wished. A much larger number could have the benefit of the available recreational resources of college. All would have more enjoyment from them. They would thus be elevated to their proper position of recreation and pleasures. I sincerely feel that, then the general level of contentment in our colleges would be raised and that is the object sought in these reflections.

JOHN B DEFOREST.

ODDS AND ENDS

Cynthiana: Paul has decided not to take a medical course.

Georgiana: The brave boy! Just think of the lives he's saved.

Shay, Les thish is Willie Jones calling. I'm in jail. Will ya come down with your stomach pump and bail me out? *Red Cat*

Headlines in a Rochester paper: "Local man swallows Kodak films." Hope nothing develops.

W A X says he likes to go out with plumbers daughters because they sometimes forget themselves.

What's the matter with you?
I just got a large dose of quinine.
Quinine? I didn't know that you had a cold.
I didn't, the cow did and the doctor told me to blow some quinine in her mouth but she blew first.

A lonely Lambda stands
Because the muscles on her brawny arms
Are strong as iron bands. *Hip and Rum—Utah Chrony.*

How can you tell if they're necking or dancing?
If they're not moving, they're dancing. *Lyre*

They say that matches are made in Heaven. Maybe so, but that isn't where I think a lot of cigar lighters came from.

Chemistry at St. Thomas

Question: Give in detail the process of making mercuric acid?
Ans: God made all things.
Mark: The good Lord gets an 85. *Purple and Gray*

Simple Suzie pooh poohs the idea that a cat has nine lives. Why, she says that she knows a young man who kicked off fourteen times in a football game. *Tommie Topics*

Father: Now I want to put a little scientific question to you, my son. When the kettle boils, what does the steam come out of the spout for?
Son: So that mother can open your letters before you get them!

Then there was the man who was cranking his Austin and it flew out of his hand. *Puppet*

The Mystic Pen



The Japanese

Here am I
my love I see there
waiting sadly—arms outstretched.
The bamboo sways in the late march wind
Round the pool is a rim of thin, sharp ice
where the fish nibble at dried rice cake.
My soul is like the pool
consumed in fragments by the Sixteen Fish of Doubt
Here am I—my love lies there
but a mountain lies between us.
—Tao N'gako, ancientmss

Contemporary Crack of the Weak

The *B U. Walrus* elucidates, on spring, and on coincidence:

'Tis Spring. Bejabers
Then doth the Poet roll his Eye
And rest his Frenzied Focus
Upon the Robin perched on high.
And on the Lowly Crocus.
While as he wrote "'Tis Spring at last!"
Up sprung a sudden wintry Blast
The frozen Robin, as it fell
Was heard to chirp, "Lykelle. Lykelle!"

Random Thoughts: Some girls have bad reflections cast upon them unwittingly, such as the two co-eds seen at a local bookstore browsing around beneath a large sign which read:

Why We Misbehave
for only
One Dollar

While still other girls are just naturally born with a rattle in their head, such as the gum-chewing pair we observed some years ago, gazing at a copy of "The Three Musketeers" in the bookshop window. Spoke the one, "Gee, Maymie, lookit—the show's only been in town two weeks, and they got the book out already!"

The *Springfield Student's* produces a masterpiece. It becomes collegiate history by being quoted in the best places. Observe:

The Freshman

Who is it should obey the rules
Prescribed by modern higher schools?
At once the upperclassman drools,
The Freshmen

Who is it should protect our eyes
By modest socks and sober ties?
The clipped attire signifies
They're Freshmen.

Who is it should discourage scraps,
And show they're proper college chaps?
Who but lads with buttoned caps.
The Freshmen

Who is it should be soft and sweet,
In conversation most discreet,
Whose vocal chords produce a bleat?
The Freshmen

Aye! little reck they for our laws—
These youngsters who go picking flaws
In every Student Council clause—
The Freshmen

They congregate from morn to night;
Outrush the Sophs in every fight;
Their garments are a fearful sight
The Freshmen.

For them, tradition breeds no scare;
They smoke, and scrap, and how they swear!
Oh, Sophomores, take heed; beware
These Freshmen!

Sonnet XXXIV

You say her love has turned to hate
Don't mourn and mope so constantly,
It's bad. You'll find yourself neurotic-ly
Inclined. Buck up before it gets too late
Just write the girl a sonnet and your fate
Will instantly be changed, for don't you see
That Shakespeare and the other fellows free
Themselves from pain that way—it's great!
The most sophisticated modern maid
Is subject to the charm of verse well turned
The *poet always* strikes the vibrant chord
And if all wealth and prehistoric jade
Can't work, for verse their passion's always burned
Try sonnets and quite soon you'll pay her board

Soph: Sir, I weren't doin' anythin' but lookin' at the lady when she walks down the steps. Then all of a sudden she soaks me on the peninsula.

Boulder: What do you mean, peninsula?

Soph: Well, sir, a long narrow neck, just a stretchin' out to see.

Author's Arena

One need not buy books of poetry in order to appreciate the work of the contemporary poetics. If you will take the trouble to glance through the pages of most of the better magazines there will be found verses to fit any mood. There is an especially good column "The Poets' Corner" in the *Saturday Evening Post* that will yield pleasure to the reader.

An imaginative poem by Lord Dunsany gives distinct joy to the reader.

To a Dog Dreaming

What golden rabbits do you chase
In emerald fields of far away,
Or through what forests do you race
With unicorns, as swift as they,

All shimmering through the silent gloom,
Where unimagined flowers grow
And glitter downward bloom on bloom
From giant trees that no men know?

No answer comes from lands of dream;
Only the twitching of your limbs
And hunting cries, that fainter seem,
As though, so soon, your dreamland dims.

As though the strange horizons melt
And all the dreamy valleys fade,
And there comes back your bit of felt
Before the fire that men have made.

We shall not see your unicorns
Where, like a multitude of towers,
Lifts up the splendor of their horns;
We shall not even paint the flowers;

We shall not know the beasts you hunt;
Only this knowledge shall we find:
The dream, the dream is far in front,
And you, and we, pant on behind.
—Lord Dunsany.

There are also moods to fit the lighter moments, such as this one by Margaret Fishback.

Lines to an Optimist

Do you honestly expect
Love to last forever, dear?
Even tho I should elect
To be true, I'd not expect
Anyone to genuflect
Feverishly, year on year:
So I hope you wont expect
Love to last forever, dear.

Perhaps, your mood can't be matched in these columns. Well, don't be discouraged, try one yourself. Something like this without

'What's a man without a mate?
A woman to love——
——And oftimes hate?"
What's a lover without much money?
That kind of man to love——
don't be funny!"
A bachelor old and bald of pate
Is very often the tool of fate.
Mayhap he loved, and learned in time
The cruel wile of a woman's line.
To love a man
Without much much money——
——is oftimes you know
Not so funny.

L'envoie

The lover spurned.
The child spanked
Oft learn a lesson,
and love is thanked.
"so what's a man
without a mate?"
"so what's a bachelor old and
bald of pate?"
A lover spurned
a child spanked.
Who again, dares not
a joust with fate.

You try one. If you don't do better than this turn to the poetry corner of some popular magazine. That's what I'm going to do.

—S. Z. P.

After several verbal attempts to refrain Dr. T. A. Adams of the University of Utah from his policy of "lock-outs" for late comers, the class of senior engineers summarily locked out Doctor Adams for being late to his class last Friday morning. When Doctor Adams arrived and demanded entrance, the students pad no attention to him whatsoever. Justice seemed complete.

But the hatchet was not buried as far as the instructor was concerned. He fumbled about the lock of the door, plugged it with a pencil stub and left. Exit for the engineers was impossible their teacher had locked them in their own trap!

A janitor, attracted by the noise, came to the rescue and removed the pencil stub, which afforded a means of escape.

The hatchet is not yet buried, as far as the students are concerned. The fact remains that the teacher is still "one up" on his proteges. The class meets again Wednesday.

"There's the piano," she said. "Please play something."

He rose to his full graceful height, pushed back his long black hair and adjusted his cuffs. He sat before the piano. Something was amiss. He searched. My God, he hunted. He turned despairingly: "Gloria," he groaned, "where in hell is the slot?"—*Red Cat.*

THE FORUM

WHAT DOES SHE EXPECT OF ME?

What does she expect of me? What does she want a gentleman? What must I do for her to please her and enjoy my association with her friendship?

Every University of ... will find in the following ... made by four coeds and ... the dean of women ... University of Minnesota ... questions that girls ... and themselves ... friendships with young ...

(In order to make ... naire reliable, the questions ... answered truthfully. No ... required.)

Put a plus sign in front ... ber of the question if ... to be "yes"; a minus ... swer is to be "no", and ... indifferent about the ...

Intelligence

1. Do you prefer a ... can converse intelligently?
2. Does a good line attract ...
3. Is a sense of humor ... your enjoyment?
4. Do you like to go with ... is more intelligent than ...
5. Do you look for ...
6. If you are a Protestant ... object to going steadily with a Catholic boy?
8. Do you like to carry on ... conversation?
9. If you are interested in a ... boy, but did not like his ... would you continue going with him?

Family Status

10. Does the status of a ... influence you?
11. Would you go with a ... gardless of a bad reputation ... might have acquired before ... you?
12. Are you ashamed to go with ... boy who is working his way ... school?
13. Do you object to dating ... boy who is younger than you are?
14. Do you prefer to be with a ... who is the "life of the party"?
15. Do you care whether he drinks moderately ——, excessively ——?

Kiss on First Date?

17. Do you expect a boy to ... the first time he takes you out?
18. Do you like to "pet"? Do ... preting petting in the general sense?
19. Do you expect a petting ... with each date?
20. Do you smoke to be a ... sport?
21. Do you drink to be a good ...
22. Would you refuse a date ... cause of a boy's personal appearance?
23. Would you go out with a boy ... because of his money only?
24. Do you expect money to be ... on you on every date?

Money on Date?

25. Does it make any difference ... you whether or not a boy dresses well?
26. Do you expect a boy to ... when you or any other woman enters the room?
27. Do you expect a boy to ... phone you immediately before a date?
28. Do you expect the boy to ... you several days in advance of ... occasion for which the date is ... made?
29. If a boy accepts a girl's invitation to a party, do you think it necessary for him to return an invitation?
30. Do you object to blind dates?
31. Do you expect a boy to help you into a car at all times?
32. Do you like to be escorted on the street?

Object to Street Cars

33. On an informal date do you object to riding on the street cars?
34. Do you mind if a boy does not walk on the outside of a walk?
35. Does it matter whether or not a boy tips his hat when ... you?
36. Do you object to a date with some one you do not approve of merely to get to a certain ...?
37. Do you like men who ... door life?
38. Do you like to have a man notice your clothes that ... mention them to you?
39. Do you like a man who can hold of a conversation and carry it by himself?
40. Do you insist upon respectful mention on the part of the boy of your own and your own parents?
41. Do you prefer a fraternity ...?
42. Does fraternity standing ... any difference to you?

Date Exclusively

43. If you are dating with a girl do you expect him to date only with you?
44. Do the opinions of your ... influence you in your dating a certain man?
45. Do older men interest you more than younger men?
46. Do you prefer dating in groups?
47. Do your parents ... influence you in the choice of friends?
48. Do you believe in ... valuable gifts from young men?

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE GOAL OF MANY YOUTHFUL AMERICANS

Competition Will Ensue Next Fall Among Candidates from All States

for the Rhodes Scholar- held in every State in the the coming fall months. Scholarships are tenable niversity, and the appoint- made for a period of two scholar may remain for upon presenting a satis- of study to the college odes trustees.

holars may also be allowed postpone their third year, Oxford for it after a work in the United States al cases may spend their in post graduate work in University in Great Bri- the continent of Europe. State elections will be held



LUELLA ROSS, '31
Women's Associate Editor

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT SOON

The University orchestra will give its first concert in the Gymnasium, Wednesday evening, March 18, at o'clock. "Brahms' Song of Fate" will be sung by the men's and women's double quartets, as one number. A complete program of the concert will be published in a later issue of the Cynic



DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Virginia Hall of Burlington. Miss Hall was entertained at the Phelps dance March 6.

PI BETA PHI

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Myla Anderson '33 of Brooksville, N. Y. and Carolyn Wilkinson '33 of Waterford, Conn. on Monday, March 9.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Upsilon of Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Marguerite Sargent '33 of Burlington Center on Sunday, March 8.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Iota chapter announces the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Alice Lawrence '32; vice-president, Frances Parshall '32; corresponding secretary, Mildred Cole '32; recording secretary, Lillian Mount '32; treasurer, Katherine Mott '32; guard, Ethel Swanton '32; Gladys LaFlamme '32, Warden, Helen Lord '32; chaplain, Lucile Robertson '32; historian, Leah Gowen '32; editor, Pearl Donahue '32.

Mary Davis '30 and Marjorie Wilcox '31 spent the week end in town.

The pledges entertained at a social evening Monday, March 9.

SIGMA GAMMA

Helen Spaulding, '30 and Lucene Little '30 were in Burlington for the week end.

KAPPA DELTA

The installation of the following officers was held Thursday, March 12: President, Evelyn DeBruno '32; vice-president, Alice Lamb '32; secretary, Dorothea Edwards '33; corresponding secretary, Elinor Beach '31; treasurer, Dorine Lee '32; assistant treasurer, Anna Green '34; editor, Esther Beardsley, '33; social chairman, Hilda Wilder '32; convention delegate, Hilda Wilder '32.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma announces the recent initiation of Martha Bates of Greensboro.

Mary Lawson '30 teacher in the Burlington public school was married Saturday, March 7 to Mr Richard Haley of North Adams, Mass.

A tea will be served at the rooms Friday, March 13, from 4.30 to 6 in honor of the women attending the lumberjack competition.

An informal [illegible] at 9 o'clock at the Ethan Allen Club.

K. E. I.

K. E. I. held a meeting at the home of Lucia Cowie on Monday, March 9.

Efficiency Indeed!

In *The Queen's* [illegible] Canada is noted for [illegible] Queens. Efficiency in a maid is that quality which enables her to master her mind and mend her make-up at the same time.

Hiram: May I take the lantern to go see my girl?

Farmer: To go see your girl? Why I didn't use the lantern when I went courting.

Hiram: Well, look what your girl got.

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HARRIET WRIGHT '32

NOTICE

All sophomores wishing to scrub track should report to the gym any afternoon after four o'clock.
Hugh R. Mattison,
Manager of Track

A joint meeting of Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin will be held Friday afternoon, March 16, at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel

Men who are interested in doing news and sports reportorial work must see the editor at the Cynic office before March 25 for directions. Election of these men, who demonstrate their ability to do the required work, will be held at the end of this semester

J. C. CARTER,
Editor-in-chief

THE MUSE CONVERSES

[illegible] Speaker: Come, come, come to the point.

A committee of investigation has reached the University to [illegible] date January [illegible] here. The members of this Inquiring Committee are composed of Hiram Dan and Marco Sap, who come to us from Perfume University and are [illegible] Prof. Keyholes Pet [illegible] Because of the recent agitation on their home campus in regard the [illegible] more [illegible] women they were chosen by popular opinion as a more representative group. The fact that they have already expressed an opinion on the subject and have made up their minds women in advance will of course [illegible] and to them to make an unbiased opinion. Another factor to their advantage is that there are no smoking smudges at the Billings Library.

When pressed for an opinion Hiram Dan expressed himself as follows: I noticed on my first visit to your library that [illegible] the [illegible] So to [illegible] the student seldom does not go to the library to study. They go to gossip and meet their boy and girl friends. The sex of [illegible] depending on the part of the floor you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FROSH RULES PASSING FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Howell Swett the president of the university [illegible] was in the months of the [illegible] and added that the sophomores [illegible] something like freshmen [illegible] president of the student council [illegible] was paid [illegible] initiations at Wesleyan are held each after the pledging which takes place the first week of school

[illegible] equality of all students regardless of which class they belonged to [illegible] in the school council [illegible] Among [illegible] which do not resemble [illegible] are [illegible] concerning [illegible] the strength of freshmen [illegible] at the [illegible] United States [illegible] the freshmen are [illegible] hospitals and all [illegible] and [illegible] beds.

[illegible] officers of some of the [illegible] were in a [illegible] the [illegible] weight. Canada sent [illegible] Dean Hewitt of Wesleyan who stated that he [illegible] and find the object of the freshman rule.

[illegible] Secretary of Amherst [illegible] that [illegible] and find [illegible] and Smith [illegible] the [illegible] are [illegible] were [illegible] be insulted. Practically [illegible] suppress the [illegible] be added President Fagan of Amherst [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] rules [illegible] and the [illegible] have [illegible] to [illegible] rules [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] He [illegible] [illegible] as [illegible] and [illegible].

Peculiar Customs

[illegible] of customs practiced by freshmen at M A C [illegible] Not [illegible] is allowed the entire year of freshmen changed to serve student activity freshmen serenade the coeds at their dormitories for an early week every morning and during the first month of school all freshmen change to jumping the names in the class numerals displayed on the college walls.

Evidence of attempts at orientation of freshmen was disclosed in Dean Hewitts' statement that it was a good idea to wear the frosh cap as it helped upperclassmen to recognize freshmen as university students. At the beginning of school the frosh must wear a card stating their name alongside of a large stamped W in red color. This also aids in their recognition as freshmen. At Worcester Householder said, if a frosh loses his cap, he must [illegible] to the sophs.

At Amherst similar conditions were found with an exception only of [illegible] which [illegible] It was found by an interview with Adams the [illegible] that the Amherst student body [illegible] Smith & Mount Holyoke [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] frosh caps for [illegible] the first semester and Thursday all Wednesday [illegible] At Worcester there is a great lack of [illegible] activity. Week, the [illegible] of the upperclassmen [illegible] [illegible] of their upperclassmen are [illegible] for the present and [illegible] but the impression that a natural outcome of present day progress is the fact that students should seek their [illegible] outside of the college [illegible] with the proximity of Northampton and several other men's and girls' colleges." Amherst students also stress the fraternity [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] each frat having a hell week for pledges after which the freshmen are on an equal basis with the others.

No One Cares After First Week

In the research made at Massachusetts Agricultural College a three-semester system was found with freshmen wearing caps the first semester only. During the first week rules are [illegible] as at the other institutions [illegible] but no paddling is allowed except in the privacy of the fraternities. At M A C there is more of a tendency towards interclass contests although in the words of the editor of the M A C Collegian Frank Douglas [illegible] rules about caps after the first week come only a feeble effort at enforcement is evident.

The student senate acts as a court of [illegible] meting out mild punishments to [illegible].

In putting into the hands of the upperclassmen Householder declared that general opinion seemed to favor wearing of frosh caps for one semester, consisting of one of two class outings and complete abolishment of hazing [illegible] which attempt to humble freshmen. All the colleges advocated [illegible] greeting and the doing away with paddling in all forms.

In general Householder said, there are very few extremists at any of these colleges, no one putting up a big fight one way or another.

Reports from the other group committees will be forthcoming at an early date with a probable decision to be made in the Student Faculty Council concerning methods of observing freshman rules at Vermont.

ELLENBERGER TO TALK ON LAND-GRANT COLLEGES

"A Tour of Land Grant Colleges," will be the subject of an illustrated talk to be given by Prof. H B Ellenberger at the meeting of the University Faculty Club to be held tomorrow evening at the Klifa Club on Pearl street. Professor Ellenberger will use moving pictures for his illustrations.

The Scribe

By Pod Trip

The National Student Federation of America is submitting these questions to students throughout the country in an attempt to get definite reactions to these stimulating queries:

1. Is it true that as a result of higher education the American woman is highly strung and nervous? (From [illegible])

2. America is the land of capitalism. Money interests are said to control education and politics. Is this control excessive? (From Germany.)

3. What does the American stand for in life? The European has pictures of American prosperity unemployment, bad business, social life as portrayed in the films. Is there a typical American life, student or otherwise? (From Hindustan.)

4. Is there a policeman in the United States who cannot be bribed?

5. Prohibition. How does it work? What are its repercussions?

6. Are women the real rulers in the United States? (From Germany.)

7. What is behind the great increase in the number of registrations in American universities? Is it impelled by the desire for learning for its own sake, for service or as an aid to economic advancement? (From Germany.)

9. What effect has standardization in the big industries had upon the workers?

The I S S Conference attempted to fill in the other side of the picture by listing some ideas about Europe which the European students are anxious to present to Americans:

1. Contrary to the general opinion held in America, Europeans like to meet Americans. (England.)

2. Holland does not walk around on wooden shoes.

3. Explain why Europe has not, and cannot, easily form a United States as America did. In spite of differences however, Europeans can live together in peace. (Germany.)

4. Correct the impression made by Katherine Mayo's book, *Mother India*.

5. The League of Nations can never be a reality without the United States' adherence to it. (China.)

6. Heidelberg is not the only university in Germany.



Gladys Parks, '31
Outgoing Women's Intercollegiate Editor

RADIO CLUB TRAVELS TO ST. ALBANS STUDIO

Five members of the University Radio Club visited the studio of WQDM at St. Albans last Saturday afternoon. Those making the trip were W. Cassidy, ex-'23, Austin Howard, '31, Robert Daley, '31, Richard Murray, '34, and Clarence G. Bailey, '34.

The party was cordially welcomed by Mr Edmond Regan operator of the station in behalf of the owner Mr. A. J. St. Antoine. Mr. Regan also explained the facts about the station of interest to the group.

Bowery Woman: Your brat is spoilt.
Second ditto: Is da so?
Bowery Woman: Well, if youse don't believe it just look out and see what dat truck did to'm.

"I hear there is going to be a wedding in the chapel today."
"Compulsory?"—*Tiger*.

ETA SIGMA PHI INSTALLS, INITIATES, AND TALKS

At the monthly [illegible] chapter of Eta Sigma [illegible] day evening, March [illegible] Prof. S. E. Basset at [illegible] pect Street after the [illegible] the following officers: [illegible] '32, president; Dorothy [illegible] president; Doris Brent[illegible] tary; Fraser Drew [illegible] Elisabeth Mandigo, [illegible] Dorotha Edwards, [illegible] Truman Webster, '31 [illegible] Rose Harlowe, '32 [illegible] Ruth Reynolds, '34, and [illegible] '34, were initiated.

Sylvia Boyd, '32, first [illegible] gram planned by Dorothy [illegible] on "Homer and the Epic" [illegible] Mandigo, '32 gave a short [illegible] Eta Sigma Phi.

SUNDAY DINNER
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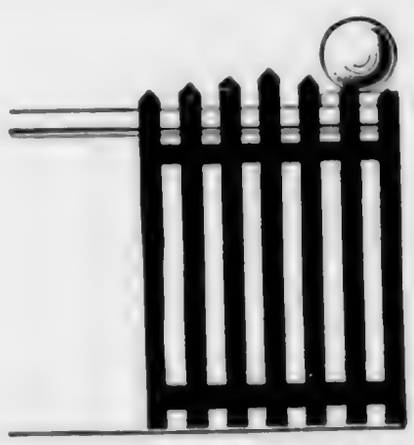
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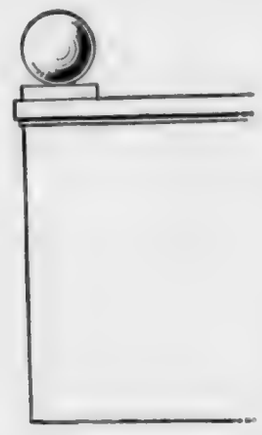
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?

Which is wider, the gate or the opening? Maybe your eyes fooled you that time.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

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BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

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SPORTING NEWS

Norwich Outshoots Vermont Riflemen

Catamount Team Hopes to Reverse Decision in Return Match Tomorrow

[illegible]er to shoulder rifle match [illegible] Norwich range, the Cadets [illegible]ont 2067 to 2028. [illegible] captain of the squad, [illegible]chest score for the visi[illegible] Brown and Ponko were [illegible] Norwich with 362 each.

[illegible] Brown, 362; Ponko, 362; [illegible] Viles, 346; DesRosiers, [illegible]ell 321. Total, 2067.

[illegible] Donaldson, 359; Dunham, [illegible]39; Joselyn, 333; Shel[illegible] Thomas, 324. Total, 2,028.

[illegible] the Cadet rifle team will [illegible] the return match to be held [illegible] local range.

[illegible]th-week matches of the [illegible] Intercollegiate Rifle [illegible] Norwich and M. I. T. still con[illegible] a tie for first place with [illegible] second. The Green Mountain [illegible] Rensselaer on a forfeit, [illegible] beat Conn. Aggies 1385 to [illegible] M. I. T. defeated Boston Univer[illegible]1290, and Worcester Tech [illegible] Cooper Union 1255 to 1210. The [illegible] standing is as follows:

	W.	L.	Pcts.
[illegible]	4	0	1,000
[illegible]	4	0	1,000
[illegible]	3	1	.750
[illegible] University	2	2	.500
Worcester Tech	1	2	.333
[illegible] Aggies	1	3	.250
[illegible]	0	3	.000
[illegible] Union	0	4	.000

BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSES WITH AWARDS

[illegible] the winter season of ath[illegible] following men have been [illegible] letters for basketball:

[illegible] Basketball: Captain Sargent, [illegible] Tupper, Jr., Lyman Durfey, [illegible] Taft, Robert Tobin, Edward [illegible] Harry Talbert, Frank Pires, [illegible] Farwell, and Manager Charles [illegible] Of the above, Sargent, Taft, [illegible] Talbert, Pires and Farwell are [illegible] sweaters.

[illegible] men may vote for the captain [illegible] of next year's quintet. [illegible] ment of the new officers will [illegible] in the next few days.

[illegible] graduate manager's office an[illegible] those freshmen who have been [illegible] numerals for the past basket[illegible] season.

[illegible] Morse, E. Saba, J. L. Morgan, [illegible] Wilson, J. Delfausse, A. S. [illegible] J. A. Rust and two scrub [illegible] C. J. Libby and G. H. Bur[illegible].

Intercollegiate News

Foreign Language Study

[illegible] Bureau of Education in a sur[illegible] foreign languages has found [illegible] their study no longer occupies [illegible] distant place in American edu[illegible] that it once held. The survey [illegible] this to the general adop[illegible] of English as an international [illegible] and the trend of American [illegible] toward more practical sub[illegible] Many professional schools or [illegible] for specialized training still [illegible] a certain number of school [illegible] specified modern languages. [illegible] students in a perfunctory [illegible] pursue the studies generally [illegible] far as to meet these bare re[illegible]. They have a smattering [illegible] rather than a real ability [illegible] and speak the languages [illegible].

This tendency has many regrettable [illegible]. With the knowledge of a [illegible] language comes a knowledge [illegible] country that can be attained in [illegible] manner. International un[illegible]ng and concurrently interna[illegible]ve are dependent to a great [illegible] this fundamental factor. It [illegible] be regretted that the lore [illegible] literature of other countries is [illegible] lost to so many students.

—*B. U. News*

Utopian University

[illegible]fessor at the University of [illegible] dreams of a "New University." [illegible]ve no fraternities, sororities [illegible]es, but the ten-year-old child [illegible] and demand an education. [illegible] will be no exams, quizzes, [illegible] or any of the other impedi[illegible] generally associated with col[illegible] A student will be able to study [illegible] what he pleases.

[illegible]pe of institution may be ap[illegible]ed in the not too distant fu[illegible]. The great and constantly in[illegible] latitude permitted in elective courses, and such movements as the reading period are steps in that direction.—*B. U. News.*

The judge said, in the process of a divorce suit, that "if a man wishes to marry he must make a little money first." Assuredly. And if he wishes to stay married he must make a little money last.—*McGill Daily*

This week's medal goes to the guy who got a little befuddled in his friend's apartment, broke the glass out of the clock and almost scratched the face off trying to call up his bootlegger.—*D'Arisio's Montana Huddle.*

A World's Record

University of Pittsburgh debaters recently engaged in four contests in one day. The same team, too. The idea was to give the team more variety in the type of audiences it faced



HOWARD A. PRENTICE
Coach of Varsity Basketball

CAMP ABNAKI TO OPEN JUNE 20, FOR 31 ST YEAR

Camp Abnaki, which is owned and conducted by the Young Men's Christian Association, will open on Saturday, June 20 for its thirty-first consecutive season. This well-known, and popular camp which was established in 1901 by the late Byron N. (Dad) Clark, has been conducted every year since that date and over 8,000 boys have received help and guidance from its character building standards.

Dean G. H. Perkins, and Dean J. L. Hills are chairman emeritus and chairman, respectively, of the Vermont State Y. M. C. A. Committee; and Prof. G. V. Kidder of the Latin department is on the camp advisory committee.

State secretaries George R. Merriam and Walter E. McGovern will be responsible for the oversight of the camp. Mr. McGovern, who has been connected with Abnaki as Dad Clark's associate from 1911 until the latter's death in 1929, will again be in personal charge. Associated with these gentlemen will be a corps of competent, virile, Christian leaders, many of whom have already spent several seasons at Abnaki and have helped to create the ideals and standards by which Abnaki is so well-known.

500 Boys

Between four and five hundred boys are now accomodated each season. Last summer they came from every county and forty-seven towns of Vermont, as well as from many other States and foreign countries. They not only derive the benefits of living out-of-doors with plenty of fresh air and sunshine, as well as carefully supervised swimming and athletics, but in various ways they are led to become interested in many worth while things as a part of the daily program. They are thus helped to develop physically, socially, educationally and spiritually.

Abnaki is one of the best equipped camps in the east and is well qualified to render a very important service to the growing boys of Vermont. The campers sleep in safe, comfortable, dry, roomy cabins which are built to provide the maximum of fresh air at all times. The drinking water is chlorine treated and the milk is from regularly inspected and accredited herds. Consequently Abnaki is a very healthy camp.

This season will extend from June 2 to September 25, and it will be open for boys for the ten weeks from June 20 to August 29. These ten weeks are divided into five periods of two weeks each and boys will be accepted for any number of these periods.

An illustrated booklet descriptive of Camp Abnaki, and containing complete information about the camp, will be sent to anyone making the request to Walter E. McGovern, director, 203 Main St., Burlington, Vt.

Frat Relay Races Start This Week

Delta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Sigma Delta Win in First Heat

The first heat of the Interfraternity Relay Race was run off last Monday, March 9, with Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Psi and Phi Sigma Delta coming out on top. Smooth teamwork and fast running ability characterized all of the races except the one between Zeta Chi and Phi Sigma Delta which the latter won by forfeit.

Alpha Tau Omega running against Sigma Delta had a slight advantage in that it had all sprint men while the latter depended more on distance men. The Sigma Delta team had Stetson, Lunna, Baldwin and Shippe running for them. On the A. T. O. team were Daigle, Howard, Bristlin and Blakely. Art Blakely from Great Neck, L. I., the anchor man of the team, ran the best race in the entire heat.

Due to misfortune the Phi Mu Delta team lost to Delta Psi. Hutchison mistaking the wrong chalk line for the finish, stopped and was unable to recover his wits in time to finish ahead of Bradish, the Delta anchor man. With the exception of the last error Phi Mu Delta had the best time of the afternoon. However, Delta Psi will race in the semi finals. On the Phi Mu Delt team were Proctor, Archambault, Young and Hutchison. Taft, Woodruff, Jenks and Bradish ran for Delta Psi.



"Hi" ABRAHAM
Coach of Hockey

STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE IN "PASSION PLAY"

Two hundred U. V. M. students, faculty members and townspeople were included among the cast of the Freiburg "Passion Play" in its presentation Wednesday and Thursday night at the Strong Theatre.

The students and faculty members who assumed the rôles of Pharisees, legionnaries, soldiers, citizens, angels, water carriers and members of the mob in this Biblical production were provided with costumes, and two complimentary tickets each as reward for their interest in volunteering for the chorus and as extras, and supernumeral.

The Passion Play, direct from Germany is playing tonight and tomorrow night as its first and only appearance in the State of Vermont. It is the story of the life of Jesus and is truly a stupendous drama in its art, sacredness and emotional attributes.

The play was first presented in Freiburg, Baden, Germany in 1264. This German troupe, on one leg of its tour of the United States is to go directly to the Pacific Coast and thence around the world returning to Freiburg. It features Adolph Fassnacht, the greatest player of the Christus rôle.

Co-ed Notes

In bowling last week, Daisy Putnam was high scorer with a score of 86. Myrtle Jaquith was second with 81 for a score.

Posture pictures are being taken this week.

This week the seniors play the sophomores, and the juniors, the frosh in basketball. Tuesday. On Thursday the seniors play the frosh, and the sophomores the frosh.

Takes to Air

Bobby Jones, former Georgia Tech student, is now telling the golf bugs, every Wednesday evening, how he did it. Some Tom Thumb course in Cincinnati is advertising "Come here on Wednesdays and let Bobby teach you."

We'll proceed to debunk Pollyanna just as Masters is now planning to do, in his own "Spoon River" manner.

Coach Gardner Cuts Squad of Baseball Players to 25

Candidates Start Intensive Training With First Game Only Two Weeks Away—Three of Last Year's Regulars Will Not be Available This Season



ARTHUR T. POST
Coach of Freshman Basketball

VACANCIES IN INFIELD PRESENT A PROBLEM

Coach Larry Gardner took charge of the Green and Gold squad for the first time of the season Tuesday afternoon, only two weeks before the first scheduled contest and with the advice of Assistant Coach "Doc" Newton reduced the candidates to a squad of about twenty five.

However, the prospects for a successful 1931 season have become somewhat discussed, due to the untimely death of Captain E. L. "Pie" Traynor, Jr. and the failure of "Dutch" McKay and "Wib" Howard to return to school last fall. Otherwise the team will be intact because no letterman graduated last June.

As far as the batteries go, Coach Gardner, has both regular receivers from last year, namely Charley Stroh and "Max" Kendall. Also there are "Wally" Sargent, "Lefty" Cummings and "Chet" Rutkowski, the three regular hurlers of last year's club, and John Cunningham a transfer from Holy Cross, who is eligible for competition this season.

The infield presents the most serious problem. "Ed" Winant will again hold down the initial sack, while Frank Pires, last year's shortstop may be switched over to either second or third base. It is expected that short stop and one of the other two positions will be filled from the following candidates: Baker, Macomber, Heaton and Collins.

With Dinelman and Jay in left and center field respectively, the only vacancy is right field, which will no doubt be filled by Rutkowski, who is a heavy sticker in addition to possessing a strong arm. When he is pitching the berth will be filled by Bussey, Levy, or Robinson.

WCAX TO BROADCAST THREE TALKS TONIGHT

The program of Station WCAX on the air at 8:00 p.m. this evening includes three talks by members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture and a recital by the Department of Music. The program:

8.00 p.m. Talk "Brooding and Feeding Chicks"—Professor A. W. Lohman, Extension Poultryman.

8.10 p.m. Talk—"Improving the Home Grounds"—Dr. M. B. Cummings, Professor of Horticulture.

8.20 p.m. Talk—"Suggestions to Sugar Makers"—C. H. Jones, Chemist, College of of Agriculture.

8.30 p.m. Student Recital, Department of Music.
1. "Automne"—Chaminade.
2. "If I Were a Bird"—Henselt. Katrina Munn, '32, pianist.
3. "Die Lotusblume"—Schumann.
4. "Der Nüssbaum"—Schumann. Dorothy Fowler, '32, soprano.
5. "Cradle Song"—Gretchaninoff.
6. "Soldier's Bride"—Rachmaninoff. Dorothy Fowler.
7. "Warum"—Schumann.
8. "Witches' Dance"—MacDowell. Carlotta Grimm, '31, pianist.

Here's to the girl who's mine—all mine
She drinks and she pets
And she smokes cigarettes
And sometimes she even goes out and forgets
She's mine, all mine.

NINE HOCKEY LETTERS AWARDED THIS YEAR

According to an announcement from the graduate manager's office, nine men have been awarded hockey letters for the past season. Four of these are seniors including the manager. Elections for next year's captain, manager and assistant managers are being held this week.

The following men were awarded the letters:

J. C. Cunningham, R. W. Hendricks, I. Segal, J. W. Murvin, E. J. Mercier, J. E. Wood, R. Hwain, R. H. McVetty, and D. E. Coburn, manager.

The Extension Service of the Agricultural College is fostering community singing, which was once such a pastime and important factor in community affairs on Vermont hillsides. The latest step on the part of the Extension Service is to prepare a list of songs that may be sung in home demonstration groups, one for each month.

Before their marriage he nectar and now elixir.

SUITS and TOPCOATS

These garments evidence your respect for quality; your discrimination for refined style and your judgment in recognizing value.

OUR UNIVERSITY STYLED CLOTHES
in a wide price range

$25 $30 $35 $40 $45

TURKS
Burlington
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"LATE GRINDS RETARD 1932 ARIEL," EDITOR

MISS REGGS, MERRITT ADDRESS 4-H AGENTS

Mr. Eugene Merritt, Rural social agent of the U. S. Dept of Agriculture and Miss Anne Reggs, home management director of the N. H. Extension service, addressed a joint conference of county club agents and home demonstration agents of the Vermont 4-H Club held at the Chamber of Commerce ... on March 1 and 2.

Helen: I don't see why he dates her she's a terrible dancer

Mary: No she can't dance but she's got ...

COLLEGE HUMOR

In the deeper shades this nicotine brown is also good. This wrapping paper tan is the smartest thing we have in the light browns. Something still lighter? Well, just what did you have in mind?

"Well, what I wanted to see was something in that tobacco yellow I've been reading about."—*Notre Dame Juggler*

The bridegroom was in a poetic frenzy as he strolled along the seashore. "Roll on thou deep and dark blue ocean roll," he recited to his bride. "Oh, Waddy," she exclaimed, how wonderful you are. It's doing it."

AGGIE CLUB TO HOLD FIRST BANQUET SOO

The Aggie Club ... social event ... ganization in the ... decided at the meeting ... Tuesday evening at ...

The affair will take ... banquet and should ... promotion of the ... Plans for other gatherings ... general and technical ... discussed.

The Committee ... revision returned an ... Following this report ... were discussed for the ... to be held soon.

What the NEW HUMIDOR PACK

means to Camel Smokers*



COMPARE a package of Camels with any other cigarette and note the difference in the technique of packing.

Note that Camels are completely enclosed in an outer transparent cover of moisture-proof cellophane and sealed air-tight *at every point.*

We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellowest domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact.

The Humidor Pack insures that. It prevents the fine tobaccos of Camels from drying out and losing any of their delightful flavor.

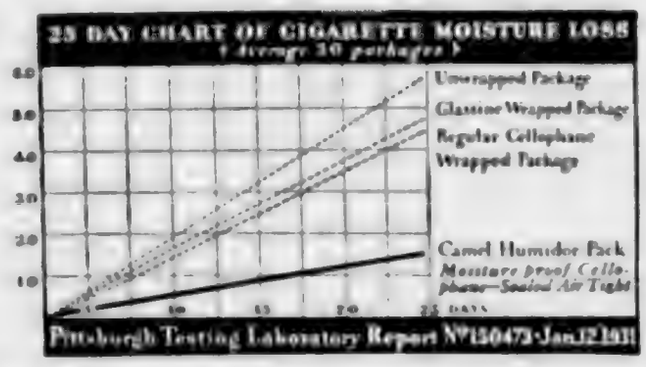
Aside from cheap tobacco, two factors in a cigarette can mar the smoker's pleasure:

Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.

Dry tobacco, robbed of its natural moisture by scorching or by evaporation gives off a hot smoke that burns the throat with every inhalation.

We take every precaution against these factors here at Winston-Salem.

A special vacuum cleaning apparatus removes dust and now the new Humidor Pack prevents dryness.



The Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

Check the* difference *yourself

It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what *proper condition* of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

Switch your affections for just one day, then go back to your old love tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

*smoke a Fresh cigarette!

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1931 | NUMBER 42

Austin Howard Will Head Newly Formed University Radio Society

Austin Howard, '31, will serve as president of the Radio Club of the University of Vermont as the result of an election held Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the radio building. The following officers were elected: Vice-president and chief operator, Richard [illegible] '34; secretary-treasurer, Donald E. Child, '32.

(Continued on page 4)

Enrollment of Twenty-third Summer School will be 1,000

Annual Session Opens July 6 and Closes August 14 for Students and Teachers

REQUIRES NO ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS, DOUGLASS

[illegible] enrollment limited to one [illegible] students, the twenty-third [illegible] session of the University of Vermont will open on Monday, July [illegible] and will close on Friday, August [illegible] The summer school is an [illegible] part of the work of the University, enabling students to derive the [illegible] of summer study and at the [illegible] to enjoy recreational opportunities in a most delightful vacation [illegible] Twenty-three states, as well as [illegible] China and Japan were represented in the student body last year, which numbered well over 950.

The summer session is intended to [illegible] the needs of various groups of [illegible] such as:

1. Students or teachers who have [illegible] a full college course and [illegible] to take work which will be [illegible] toward the Master's degree.
2. Students with adequate preparation who desire to take work of college grade for college credit.
3. Teachers in elementary or secondary schools who desire to take courses for professional improvement [illegible] for credit toward state teachers' certificates of higher grade.
4. Students who desire to remove [illegible] entrance conditions. (Students who desire to take courses for [illegible] purpose should do so only after consultation or correspondence with the Registrar of the University.)
5. Students who wish special instruction in commercial subjects, art [illegible] music.

No Entrance Exams

No examinations are required for admission to any of the courses, although the instructor in charge must be satisfied that the student is properly qualified to do the work necessary. Registration will be conducted in the gymnasium on Monday and Tuesday, July 6 and 7, from 9.15 a.m. to [illegible] and from 2 to 5 p.m. After July 7 all matters of registration will be taken care of at the office of the Director of the Summer Session in the Old Mill.

If the entrance requirements are met courses which are the same as those offered by the University in the summer session for degree credit will be accepted by the University for this purpose. Credit of two semester hours will be given for five-hours-a-week courses taken for six weeks, with laboratory courses excepted.

An enrollment fee of $2.50, which is not returnable, is required of all students who register for any of the courses. Eighteen dollars is the tuition fee for each course meeting five hours a week and carrying two points credit, unless otherwise specified. Not including travel, a student should be able to complete the entire summer session of carrying three tuition courses for about $150.

Advance enrollment is urged because of the limited number of students admitted to attend.

Those who are under contract to teach in Vermont during the coming school year can also avail themselves, under certain restrictions, of the loan funds of the University, thus enabling many to attend who otherwise could not.

In the summer school, courses are offered in art, the fine arts, education, English, French, geography, German, history, Italian, Latin, mathematics, music, philosophy, political science, physical training, psychology, Scandinavian literature, the sciences, social science, and Spanish.

Complete information about the courses offered may be obtained from Bennett C. Douglass, Director of Summer Session, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

The Faculty Club of the University met at the Klifa Club rooms Saturday evening, March 14 at 8 o'clock. Prof. [illegible] Ellenberger spoke on "A Tour of Land Grant Colleges," and illustrated his talk with moving pictures.

Prof. H. B. Ellenberger, professor of [illegible] and dairy husbandry, and Mrs. Ellenberger have returned from Washington, D. C., and New York City. Professor Ellenberger has been in conference with leaders of the dairy industry in connection with matters of importance to dairying throughout the nation.

BRADISH AND CODDING TO MEET FLORIDA TEAM ON FORENSIC PLATFORM

Home Varsity Debaters Will Uphold Free Trade Policy Tonight In Old Chapel

J. A. Bradish and E. M. Codding, two of the seniors comprising Vermont's home debating team, will meet the University of Florida on the affirmative side of the forensic argument, Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade, tonight at 8 o'clock on the platform of the Old Mill Chapel.

Florida will be represented by Mr. Dixie Beggs and Mr. Harold B. Walk. The Vermont debaters were chosen in the recent elimination tryouts held to determine the best varsity material.

John A. Bradish is a new debater to the Vermont ranks. This debate will be Bradish's first at Vermont. However, Bradish is well-known to the speaker's platform. Last year at Founder's Day he delivered his class oration and will repeat the process again this year. Bradish is active in campus affairs and is a member of the Delta Psi fraternity.

Ernest M. Codding has been a debater at Vermont for several years, having done junior varsity work around the state. Codding was a member of the team which debated Bates College in a no-decision contest late last May. This year Codding has participated in two or three junior varsity debates and was recently selected to give the commencement address to Ira Allen. Since his coming to Vermont Codding has taken an active part in student affairs, participating in athletics, Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest, debating and other activities. He is president of the Vermont Independents.

Concerning the Florida team it can only be said that they are worthy debaters engaged in a tour of the North. Last evening Beggs and Wahl debated against Holy Cross College at Worcester, Massachusetts taking the same side of the question as tonight, and Saturday evening they debated against Boston University. The Florida men will also meet several other leading college teams during the course of their trip, including Penn State.

The next debate of the home schedule will be held Friday against New York University at the Old Mill Chapel. The question will be the same as in the Florida debate but Vermont will uphold the negative in this tilt. Vermont's team is Francis Bolles, '31, J. E. Bigelow '32 and either E. M. Codding or John Bradish.

"WORLD WAR CAUSE OF INTERNATIONAL SPIRIT," SAYS RACHEL CROWDY

Declares That New Cooperation Among Nations Is Helping to Curb World Vice

WHITE SLAVE AND OPIUM TRAFFIC BEING CHECKED

Conditions in Occidental Countries Investigated by League of Nations Committee

"The low age of marriage, and insufficient sex education for boys and girls are two of the most important conditions facilitating the white slave traffic, declared Dame Rachel Crowdy, last speaker in the University lecture series for the current year, when she discussed causes of the great wave of internationalism that is now sweeping the world, the early work and achievements of the League of Nations and the more recent important work of the League on the problems of international traffic in women, children and drugs.

"The World War and the rapid pace of our living," said Dame Crowdy, "have been mainly responsible for the recent growth of the international spirit." She pointed out that nations learned to cooperate with each other, that men of different nationalities learned to know each other, and that men and women were brought into a closer understanding.

After mentioning the early work of the League of Nations in the return of war prisoners to their native countries, the rescue of women and children deported by the Turks and sold as slaves, the relief of refugees, and the control of the typhus plague in Poland, Dame Crowdy referred to the work, which she has been directing for almost ten years.

It was learned that after the committee of inquiry on the subject of traffic in women and children had spent two uneventful years in discussing the problem, action was finally taken because of the impatience of Miss Grace Abbot, an American. Conditions in Occidental countries were to be investigated first hand; and for the purpose of carrying this out members of the committee lived in the underworld for three years. The astounding fact that each year thousands of women were taken from France, Italy and Spain to South and Central America and Egypt was uncovered. The underworld was found to be well organized although not under the rule of any one man as had been thought, and that only a grim camaraderie provided the bond of union.

"One good result of this investigation," asserted Dame Crowdy, "was that it started governments doing a little house cleaning even before the committee could get around to investigate."

The report of the commission stated several well-founded reasons why the illicit traffic flourished. One of which was the low minimum marriage age existing in many of the countries, while another important factor advanced by the commission was the insufficient sex education of the children.

Turning now to the problem of opium traffic, Dame Crowdy said that although it is even more difficult to control than the white slave business, wonderful progress has been made in its limitation. It is understood that the League has directed both national and international systems of control, one of which is known as the export and import control system, already adopted by forty countries and where by government permits must be obtained by both importer and exporter. Another system is that all countries making seizures report them to the League for publication. Thus in this way every nation knows who is doing the trafficking. A third method is the reporting by the governments of all imports and exports as well as estimates for medicinal use and internal manufacture.

Dame Crowdy concluded her lecture by expressing both the hope and the conviction that legislatures would translate laws into action and put a stop to the great illicit traffic in women and children, as well as in opium.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rooney are the parents of a son born Sunday, March 8, at the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

Right Reverent Booth of Vermont Diocese to Speak in Chapel Wednesday

The Rt. Rev. Samuel B. Booth, bishop of the Vermont Episcopal Diocese, will conduct the weekly Chapel service at [illegible] in Ira Allen Chapel tomorrow morning. Bishop Booth lives at R. F. D. 4 Point, Burlington.

Mattison and Smith Find No Active Rules at McGill

Lack of Support Given Recently Abolished Freshman Traditions at Canadian University Indicates Distinct Progress

FACULTY REMAINS ALOOF FROM STUDENT AFFAIRS

A slight similarity in results to those brought back by Householder and Cowles from their investigation of freshman-sophomore relations at Wesleyan, Amherst and M. A. C. last week, and a marked contrast to present conditions at Vermont are observed in the report of Hugh Mattison '31 and Stanley Smith '31 concerning their recent visit to McGill University at Montreal. Mattison, who investigated with Smith at McGill University, stated that he found no evidence of active observance of freshman rules at the Canadian college.

As contained in the Freshman Handbook the freshman rules at McGill concern themselves with eight principles including the learning of the Alma Mater song and the singing of it standing and uncovered; the learning of as many other McGill songs and cheers as possible. All freshmen must uncover when passing the Principal of the school and the Dean of the Faculty.

Rule number five, states that freshmen must watch for announcements of class meetings and rooter practice. Attendance at these gatherings must be regular.

The sixth rule says that all temporary or standard regulations appearing from time to time in the *McGill Daily* must be noted carefully.

Redress of Grievances

An opportunity for redress of grievances appears in the seventh section which declare that "If you think you have grounds for complaint on account of treatment you have received at upperclassmen's hands, report to the Secretary of the Student Executive Council you will always be given a fair hearing."

The rules conclude with the reminder that the freshmen should always retain their good sportsmanship and especially so at games where visitors are present.

No Faculty Interference

Mattison said that Dean McCrae of the Arts College told him that the students are allowed to manage their own affairs without any interference from the faculty. Mattison also interviewed the secretary of the Student Executive Council, editors of the *McGill Daily*, members of Scarlet Key, the Junior Honorary Society and the president of the senior class. In speaking to the fourth class head J. A. Hutchinson, who has led his class since its freshman days, Mattison learned that he had started the discussion over freshman rules which led to their abolition recently.

Mattison attempted to account for the absence of freshman rules at McGill by the fact that it was a different type of college from Vermont. He declared that McGill was a more cosmopolitan institution from Vermont and that not more than 50 per cent of the students who are drawn from all nationalities belong to fraternities.

He added that each college at the university has its own separate class organizations with no common officers. "Here lies the nucleus of the situation," Mattison asserted, "and that is why observance of frosh rules died out."

Societies Entertain Teams

Answering the question as to whether honor societies existed at McGill, Mattison declared that the society present, called Scarlet Key had as its function the entertaining of visiting teams and ushering at school games. "They are not self-perpetuating as at Vermont," Mattison said.

Evidence of former class scraps between sophomores and freshmen were disclosed in the statement that they were abolished together with freshman rules.

No Uniform Cap Worn

Mattison declared that the general trend opinion favored the wearing of frosh caps for purpose of acquainting freshmen with their class and schoolmates. At present no uniform cap is worn at McGill as each college maintains separate activities.

Commenting on the student campaign which was being conducted at McGill at the time of the committee's visit Mattison said that he did not think the rules would be instituted in accordance with the speech of one of the students who was running for office and advocating their reinstitution for freshman class.

STUDENTS WHO DESIRE TO WRITE ARE ELIGIBLE FOR GREY FRIARS NOW

Freshmen Must Submit Two Manuscripts for Membership States Germain

"We are interested in having any one try out for Grey Friars who has a moderate amount of creative ability and a desire to write," declared Edmour Germain, '31, president of the society in a recent interview for the Cynic. He also pointed out that since mid-years all freshmen are eligible and urged to submit manuscripts for the organization's approval.

"To become a member of Grey Friars," Germain added, "it is not necessary to be an accomplished writer; rather is it more important to like to write and to have a tendency for writing. He also said that much rehashed material has been handed in for the admittance requirements, and that that sort of stuff was not wanted. The society provides a common stamping ground as it were for all aspiring young authors as much helpful criticism always results from the reading of one's literary attempts.

It is necessary to submit two manuscripts which must be in two different fields of writing, to be read and discussed by the members of the society before admission can be granted.

The last meeting was held at the home of Robert Hyde at 131 N. Union Street, last Tuesday evening. Fred Householder, '32, read a very interesting ballad, which met the approval of the members. Robert Hyde read some essays that were highly commended; and William Macdonald, '32, also read a short story.

The club is meeting each time at the residence of a different member, and the next meeting will be held within the next two weeks.

FOILSMEN FACE CADETS IN RETURN MATCH SAT.

Vermont's crack swordsmen will meet Norwich at Northfield March 21 in a return engagement. Norwich beat Vermont in the previous match but the result of the forthcoming fray is doubtful. Both U. V. M. and the Norwich cadets beat Dartmouth by a single point during the recent carnival held at Hanover, N. H.

After that contest the foilsmen will end their season's schedule with a trip to Boston. Here they will endeavor to lengthen their winning record. The teams which Vermont hopes to beat are Boston University and M. I. T.

The line-up will include Wadsworth, Aiken, Captain Perelman, Bashinsky and Shuman.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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IN OTHER COLLEGES

A most difficult task, and one that requires a critical and open-minded attitude toward all the facts concerning relationships between the two lower classes at the institutions visited by the investigation committee now confronts the Faculty-Student Council.

Reports have been brought back from four institutions: Amherst, Massachusetts Agricultural College, McGill and Wesleyan. The quality of these reports depends upon the unbiased or prejudiced interest shown by the men who visited these colleges and universities.

A most conservative attitude in freshman rules policies has been maintained at all of the institutions visited. But the reports indicate a sudden and progressive departure from the observance of most of the time-worn customs and systems of punishment. A student returning from an investigation of conditions at Amherst, M. A. C. and Wesleyan declares: "If my conclusions are correct, then the observance of freshman rules at U. V. M. should be greatly relaxed. The general tendency in all three colleges is toward the abolition of freshman rules. The wearing of the freshman cap and prohibition of walking on the south side of a college avenue were noted as being *rules that are enforced if a man belongs to a fraternity*. At Amherst the president of the Student Senate pointed out that after fraternity initiations which are held during the second week of school, little attention is paid to the enforcement of freshman rules. "Honorary societies at Wesleyan," says Cowles, "are strictly honorary and membership is on a scholastic academic and athletic basis."

Evidence of attempts at orientation by the wearing of the freshman cap is seen at M. A. C. In contrast with this evidence comes the statement that at Wesleyan no freshman bothers to get another cap once he loses his first one. Is this enforcement? It would indicate either a lessening of interest in freshman rules or an enlightened student opinion rising in opposition to the practice.

At M. A. C., while caps are worn during one semester, no paddling is tolerated for the enforcement of the rule. The editor of the *M. A. C. Collegian* describes the situation as one tending toward interclass contests with decreasing attention being given to the rules after the first week.

A significant statement from Householder, one of the men visiting the above colleges: "General opinion seems to favor wearing of freshman caps for one semester, continuing of one or two class scraps, and complete abolition of the honor-enforcing societies which attempt to humble the freshmen. All colleges advocate courteous greeting and doing away with paddling in all its forms."

A recent editorial in the *Amherst Student* states: "The old Amherst traditions are fading one by one. Class rushes, Sabrina (an honorary society), the Blacklist, the freshman cap-burning, all are gone."

At McGill, Mattison and Smith found no evidence of active observance of freshman rules. Says the *McGill Daily*: "There are no rules." But it admits that freshmen should remove their caps or hats, attend announced class meetings and notice the regulations printed in the *Daily*. The societies, similar to our honorary societies, Gold Key, Key and Serpent and Boulder, restrict their activities to entertaining teams and are not self-perpetuating. Class scraps there were abolished with the freshman rules. Mattison, who with Smith visited McGill, states: "I do not believe the rules will be reinstated there."

The men comprising the traveling committee have a difficult task to perform. In the face of the facts found at the first colleges visited they may find situations in other student bodies which indicate a trend of student opinion toward the maintenance of the *status quo*, and the retention of the whole or a modified freshman rules system. If so, the Faculty-Student Council will have a still more complex problem when it meets for the study of the facts these tours will have brought to light. All effort should continue to be made to obtain the truth. No evidence should be side-tracked and, above all, the men should be tolerant of opinions which seem to oppose their own prejudices. We have confidence in the ability of the students to handle this important investigation.

Vermont Seeks Light

McGill Daily

It is rather a curious thing to see ourselves pressed into making statements in this column. For several years we have been accused of raising issues merely for the sake of seeing our selves speak. But this time the motivation comes from outside. We feel strongly neither way as regards freshman initiation, though we certainly look back with horror on any systems of such which have ever been in vogue at McGill. We probably would have had nothing to say on the subject unless at least some comment was called for by the visit of the Vermont delegates looking for light, and finding McGill a place of darkness.

But now the attitude we took in calling this darkness a blissful one has been challenged. Our usually fine, conservative Montreal press, so contented at other times to let us rant and rave alone, seems for the moment to have taken the lead of the Toronto papers in regarding a college as the best place to find fireworks which only need touching with the match of publicity to cause an explosion. The visit of the Vermont representatives is commented on in a news article, and an excerpt is made from the editorial which appeared in the *Daily* the same day, in which we pronounced the demise of the initiation rites here a timely one, and denied that the tribulation period added anything to the friendships made in first year.

The story then takes on a surprising tone for what purports to be a piece of news only. One might almost think there was some opinion aired in the paragraph which follows:

"No mention, is made, however, of the fact that the boyish exuberance of the undergraduates, which at one time spent itself, sometimes to the annoyance of the public, on the playful hazing of freshmen, has now been turned into channels which produce street jubilations following hockey games."

This is just a little too much. It is rather hard in the first place to have the whole blame for these post-game disturbances once more thrust on McGill. In this connection we might quote the remarks of one student we overheard recently, who claimed that once he became interested enough in an alleged McGill victory parade to follow it to see if he could recognize anyone among the roisterers. As far as he could see none of them came from college. True, after several attempts, a successful capture of some *bona fide* students was made after the Harvard game; seldom, however, are they in the majority.

But what might lead one on to pages of contradictory reminiscences is the implication that there was less "hell-raising" in the hazing days than there is now. In the old days the hazing week was only a small disturbance among others raised by the college during the year. The theater night of some years back did begin with some dramatic entertainment, but that was only an excuse for the rest of the evening. Similarly after each game raids on the lower part of the town were the order of the day.

The principal object of attack always used to be the bulletin boards outside the newspaper offices. Perhaps it is because neither of the papers has an uptown office now that the press is unable to keep tab on the number of celebrations indulged in, and thus they made such a mistake as to think there is more rowdyism now. These men of twenty years ago are rather proud of their big nights. They will be justly enraged that the city papers place the undergraduate of today beside them as public nuisances.

No, freshman hazing never gave an outlet for steam, but rather worked the undergraduate body into a heat from which it spouted all year. Along with the lawlessness engendered came a spirit of fellowship which was the excuse for freshman rules, initiations, and all the other observances of the first two weeks. We have not yet had time to see whether this spirit is through lack of hazing, but in case we are sure that it can be sensibly regained by reviving the old customs; if something needed, it must be something new better.

AMATEUR RADIO

The Radio Club of the University of Vermont has had an active history. Records and station acknowledgment cards in the club's possession indicate that the station has been in communication with similar amateur stations the world over. Certificates are reposing on the walls now that state the club was a member of the Army-Amateur Radio Net, the American Radio Relay League, the "WAC" (Worked All Continents) club, and other honorary organizations too numerous to mention.

It is not definitely known now just when the club actually had its inception, but the present members believe that its founding took place before the war. At all events, the establishment of a branch of the Army Signal Corps and its attendant Signal School was a great stimulus to the study of radio, or "wireless," as it was then known, communication, and shortly after the signing of the Armistice we note the formal organization of the "University of Vermont Radio Association."

The original transmitting and receiving equipment was rather crude, viewed in the light of modern achievement in the art. Commencing with a small spark-coil and plain gap for the sending set, and a crystal for the receiver, the students progressed rapidly to a larger spark set with its one kilowatt transformer, non-synchronous rotary gap, and a one-tube "audion" receiver. From this to a small vacuum tube transmitter was but a short step, as well as the addition of two steps of tube amplification to the receiver. For a time the two transmitters, spark and tube functioned side by side, and it was then that reliable long-distance communication made its appearance.

But spark soon became obsolete, chiefly, perhaps, because of its "rock-crusher" note, and tubes were the only thing in use. Now the club really entered upon its "palmy" period. No distance was too great to span; no schedules with European, African or Asiatic stations too difficult to keep.

Since that day the club has fluctuated between periods of activity and idleness, depending upon the number of men present in the student body actively interested in the subject. At the present moment it has just been reorganized with a membership of twelve, a large assortment of fine equipment, and excellent prospects ahead. It is to be hoped that this time it will be a lasting success, for the radio "game" is a fascinating pursuit, productive of much instructive amusement and a possible source of lucrative employment in the summer, at sea or on land, for those who wish to study it in a really technical way.

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at the

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AT THE STATE:

Wednesday and Thursday, March 18 and 19

"The Office Wife" [illegible] which the office and [illegible] flicting forces. Dor[illegible] a slick performance [illegible] to a busy executive [illegible] to vamp her employ[illegible] falling in love with [illegible] sophisticated but [illegible] vincing story. Lewis [illegible] gave a bad performance [illegible] executive and the [illegible] adequate.

Friday and Saturday, March 20 and

Can you imagine [illegible] hard-drinking sailor [illegible] loves lightly and [illegible] bertain moustache" [illegible] "Way for a Sailor" [illegible] convincing and his [illegible] immense improvement [illegible] talkie venture. The cast in gene[illegible] is good. Wallace Beery gives a [illegible] less characterization [illegible] and Leila Hyams are [illegible] picture was splendidly [illegible] Sam Wood and the [illegible] low-brow, is so fitting [illegible] offends.

Monday and Tuesday, March 23 and

The pool in which the beggar [illegible] drowns bad old Mausur has now [illegible] came an enormous tank capable [illegible] holding a dozen swimming [illegible] Elephants march through the [illegible] gates. Harem ladies lo[illegible] ease. Bagdad's streets [illegible] activity. It is Otis Skinner's bow [illegible] for the microphone. He is as [illegible] perfect as the charming [illegible] picture is slow moving [illegible] even over-fantastic, but [illegible] for the clever lines and forget al[illegible] realism, you won't mind.

At Virginia and Kentucky
. . . down where tobacco grows



college men choose this *one outstandi*
SMOKING TOBACC

THE men who go to the univ[illegible] sities of Virginia and Kentuc[illegible] know tobacco . . . they see how [illegible] grows and what makes it good.

So when Virginia students, [illegible] the men who stroll down old So[illegible] Limestone Street in Lexingt[illegible] pack their pipes with Edgewor[illegible] their choice tells volumes about [illegible] cool, slow-burning quality of t[illegible] favorite smoking tobacco.

It's the same story everywhe[illegible] North, South, East and West. [illegible] 42 out of 54 leading colleges a[illegible] universities, college men prefer [illegible] smooth, fragrant burley blend [illegible] Edgeworth. Try Edgeworth yo[illegible] self. You'll find more pleasure [illegible] a pipe than you ever knew bef[illegible] Every tobacco store has Ed[illegible] worth, 15¢ the tin. Or, for gener[illegible] free sample, write to Larus & B[illegible] Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond,

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SMOKING TOBACC

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SPORTING NEWS

Riflemen Have Victory Week

Norwich and Company K Fall Before Vermont Sharpshooters in Shoulder-to-Shoulder Matches

CATS HAVE REVENGE ON UNBEATEN CADETS

A shoulder to shoulder match on Saturday at the University of Vermont range with Co. "K" 172nd Infantry, Vermont National Guard, Vermont won by a score of 1,764 to 1,652.

Donaldson, captain of the Catamounts again was high score man with a record of 372. Dunham was second with 365. Tudhope, Co. "K" captain, was highest on his team, his score being 348. Thomas came next highest with 347.

The summary:

U. V. M.

	Prone	Sit.	Kn.	St.	Tot.
Donaldson, capt.	98	98	95	81	372
Dunham	97	96	87	85	365
Sheldon	96	91	90	80	357
Wright	99	98	80	77	354
Freedom	98	90	75	53	316
Totals	488	473	427	376	1,764

COMPANY K

	Prone	Sit.	Kn.	St.	Tot.
Tudhope, capt.	95	95	81	77	348
Thomas	99	94	94	60	347
Maloney	94	95	79	69	337
Hatton	99	92	62	69	322
Cram	92	86	82	38	298
Totals	479	462	398	313	1,652

The Catamount rifle team had sweet revenge last Thursday by defeating Norwich University by a score of 2,082 to 2,048 in a shoulder to shoulder match held here at the University range. Only the previous week the Cadets had won over Vermont at Northfield, 2,067 to 2,028.

Joslin was the high score man for Vermont with 363. Captain Donaldson came second his score being 350. Viles and Courser were the high shots for Norwich with their scores of 354 and 351, respectively.

The scores:

U. V. M

	Prone	Sit.	Kn.	St.	Tot.
Joslin	100	93	88	82	363
Donaldson, capt.	96	94	84	76	350
Wright	95	94	83	72	344
Sheldon	100	89	85	69	343
Dunham	98	94	85	64	341
Thomas	96	94	83	68	341
Totals	585	558	508	431	2,082

NORWICH

	Prone	Sit.	Kn.	St.	Tot.
Viles	99	91	88	76	354
Courser	95	94	79	83	351
Ponko	97	94	79	73	343
Brown	96	90	80	80	346
Bastey	93	86	72	80	331
Des Rosiers	98	97	68	60	323
Totals	578	552	466	452	2,048

According to the telegraphic reports of the scores for matches fired during the week ending March 7, the Vermont riflemen defeated Boston University 1,338 to 1,317. This was a New England Intercollegiate match.

TWO VERMONT FRESHMEN DEBATE IN COLCHESTER

Charles Libby, '34 and Clarence Drown, '34 participated in a debate against the Colchester Young People's Society last Thursday evening on the subject of Restriction of Immigration. Their team represented the Burlington Methodist Epworth League, and included Doris Wilcox of Burlington High School.



A Good Mixer

If you have a blind date and want to assure the young lady in question of your integrity and good judgment, spare yourself a long drawn out conversation and simply flash the label in your suit. « « « Braeburn University Clothes, the password of good fellowship.

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"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

Managers For Frat Athletics

New System to be Inaugurated for Students to Manage Interfraternity Activities

INTRAMURAL SPORTS GAIN IN POPULARITY

Upon the initiative of Howard A. Prentice, director of physical education, the Athletic Council has approved the plan for an organization of intramural managers, as outlined in detail below:

1. To have two managers of intramural athletics, one to function for the first semester and one for the second semester.

2. These two to be members of the junior class.

3. A group of scrub managers from the sophomore class on a competitive basis. Each scrub to compete for one semester. Not more than three scrubs as candidates in any semester.

4. Managers of intramural sports to be appointed by the department of physical education from the group of competitive scrub managers.

5. Class numerals to be awarded by the Athletic Council for their appointment as intramural managers.

6. This system to take effect September 1, 1931.

Sophomores interested in becoming intramural managers and freshmen wishing to scrub intramural athletics are requested to see Howard A. Prentice immediately for full particulars.

Under the directorship of H. H. Prentice the development along intramural lines has progressed in leaps and bounds during the last three years.

With the assistance of H. B. Levine and A. T. Post it was possible to undertake larger and more activities and carry them through in a commendable manner. Many activities have been introduced since the department has come under such able leadership. Touch football, basketball, baseball, track and winter sports now occupy the attention of the fraternities. Besides these sports the department gives instruction in tennis, riding, fencing, handball, boxing, tumbling and golf. Class athletics and tournaments for wrestling and boxing attract many, and the policy of the physical education department is gaining many advocates, who are willing to aid in making intramural athletics more popular than ever.

GILBERT WRITES OF VT. AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK

The last issue of *Vermont Farm Business*, compiled by C. W. Gilbert, farm management demonstrator, and issued by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, is now ready for distribution. The issue discusses the agricultural outlook for Vermont farmers in 1931.

As the introduction reads: "this statement is prepared to present briefly the outstanding features in the outlook for agriculture in Vermont for 1931. It is based on the best available information as to production and market conditions which are likely to prevail during 1931 and is designed to give farmers more facts upon which to base plans for the coming season. Each farmer should consider these statements in the light of his own particular conditions."

G. C. CROOKS TO SPEAK AT CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

G. C. Crooks, instructor in chemistry at the University will deliver the principal address at the chemistry department seminar to be held tomorrow. Mr. Crooks will use as his subject 'Studies in the Protein Content of Normal Arelan Blood.' The subject is that on which Mr. Crooks did much research work at Amherst College.

Professor Burrows head of the chemistry department in speaking of the weekly seminars, pointed out the two fold purpose served. First to stimulate interest among the older students as well as those of in the lower classes and second to promote closer association between the faculty members of the department. Various members of the faculty thus become more interested in the others' experiments.

The attendance at the seminars is usually about twenty-three freshmen, five sophomores, one junior and five seniors and six or seven faculty members usually are present.

The department will again serve tea at another seminar soon to vary the cut and dried chemical department.

CARPENTER CALLS FOR TENNIS SQUAD ASPIRANTS

"More men are needed for both varsity and frosh tennis squads," stated Coach Carpenter in a recent interview. "Two members of last year's squad, Palmer and Holbrook, are ineligible which reduces prospects considerably for this year. Starting this week practice will be held every afternoon in the cage from 1 to 3:15 o'clock. Times for individual practice may be had by applying to Coach Carpenter. The frosh have only four or five players who have signified their intentions of going out for the squad. Only one or two of these men have any team experience from high school or prep school. While no frosh matches have been scheduled it is planned to play several nearby high and prep schools making a list of about six or eight matches."

VERMONT HAS ENVIABLE RECORD IN FORMER TRI-STATE LITERARY WORK

Has Always Placed Well Since Contest's Inception in 1926 When Three First Prizes Were Won

The Tri-state Literary Contest which will be held in the near future was started in 1926 at the suggestion of the University of Maine, and all three short story prizes that year were won by Vermonters, Florence Chapman, Bertrand Chapman, and Elizabeth Warner Morrill.

In 1927 Pauline Sullivan and Merta E. Munro of Vermont took first and third in the short stories, Lewis Leary and Janice Goodrich took second and third in the essays and Miss Goodrich tied for second in verse.

In 1928 Merta E. Munro won the short story contest, Ann K. Perkins won the essay contest and Wilmond S. Parker won the poetry contest giving U. V. M. three first places.

In 1929 University students took three thirds, Mary Turner in short stories, Marjorie Rice in essays, and Janice Goodrich in verse.

Last year, Janice Goodrich with her short story "A Hired Woman" took first place in that division and her poem "On a River Bank" rated a second in the poetry division. Edward Fitzgerald, '32 won first place in the latter division with his poem, "Fog."

The final score of the contest was New Hampshire, 14; Vermont 13; Maine, 0.

The candidates wishing to participate in the contest must turn the copy into the English office before the beginning of the spring vacation. A committee of the English department will judge the manuscripts submitted. If one is accepted the author must make three copies which will be sent to the various judges. The contestant must also enclose his real name and his *nom de plume* in a sealed envelope which is to accompany each manuscript in the final contest.

Three contestants for each of the three divisions will be chosen here to enter the final contest.

Jack: You'd better keep your eyes open around here.

Mack: Why?

People will think you're a darn fool if you go around with them closed.

Frat Relays Reach Finals

Kappa Sigs Defeat Phi Sigma Delta in Semi-Finals and Sigma Nus Outrun Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SIGMA NU TEAM MAKES FASTEST TIME TO DATE

In the semi-final round of the interfraternity relay schedule held on Friday, Kappa Sigma advanced to the finals by continuing to win, this time from Phi Sigma Delta in 2 56 minutes.

The combination of Wesely, Delfausse, Jay and Smith worked smoothly and ran wild over the opponents. The race was well run but was not the fastest of the day.

The surprise came when the Sigma Nu team was forced to run the relays in the fast time of 2 53 to win from a fighting S. A. E. team. Sigma Nu was by far the better team, although the latter tried their hardest to win. Last year's championship team of Phillips, Wright, Bedell and Huey outclassed the practically new S. A. E. combine of Mulcahy, Calcagni, Tomassetti and Crockett.

The Kappa Sigs and the Sigma Nus will run in the finals this afternoon. Sigma Nu with its fast time in the semi-finals is favored to win although it is believed that Kappa Sig will run faster than it has in previous races and will make Sigma Nu stretch its legs also. Kappa Sigma will use Wesely, Delfausse, Jay and Smith. Sigma Nu will use Phillips, Wright, Bedell and Huey.

Second Round

The second round in the relay schedule resulted in victory for Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In a very speedy and smoothly run race Kappa Sigma romped to an easy victory over Delta Psi. The former ran by far the better race and the fast team of Wesely, Delfausse, Jay and Smith assured an easy victory over the comparatively slow team of Woodruff, Wilson, Jenks and Bradish.

Phi Sigma Delta, which had previously won from Zeta Chi, had a hard time in winning from the fast Alpha Tau Omega team, which had also won a race. Perelman, Cohen, Fienberg and Berger, running a smooth race, eclipsed the time set by Daigle, Brislin, Howard and Blakely by nearly a second. The race was evenly run throughout the entire time.

Sigma Nu won from Phi Delta Theta in a rather easy fashion. "Chick" Grant, the anchor man of the latter team, ran the best race on both teams when he recovered over a quarter of a lap of lost ground for his team. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won from Sigma Phi by default.

Prof. L. B. Puffer addressed the Green Mountain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on the subject, "Old Highways of Vermont" at the meeting held Monday afternoon, March 9. He had with him an interesting map of the Vermont highways in color which he used in illustration. Professor Puffer is an authority on early Vermont history.

"What kind of a report card is this to bring home, young man? Nothing but A-A-A-A. Are you going to turn out to be a sissy?"—*Log*

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CLASS CONSTITUTIONS MISSING AT U. V. M.

Officers Know Little of Whereabouts of Supreme Laws

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1931 — NUMBER 49

COLLEGE INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE TO SUBMIT ALL FACTS TO COUNCIL

Faculty-Student Group Will Hear Reports of College Tours

COMMITTEE HAS VISITED SEVEN OF TEN COLLEGES

[illegible] of the Faculty Student [illegible] hear all future reports of [illegible]ed by the committee in[illegible] freshman-sophomore rela[illegible] colleges before they were [illegible]ulted in the first of the [illegible]eliminary hearings by the [illegible] Wednesday at 4 o'clock. [illegible]lles '31 and P. E. Westin, [illegible] returned from a tour of New [illegible] Bowdoin, and Bates. Last [illegible] H. Mattison and F. S. Smith, [illegible]s, returned with a report [illegible]ll and R. H. Cowles, '31, [illegible] W. Householder, '32, have re[illegible] the situation existing at [illegible] M. A. C. and Wesleyan.

[illegible] intends to leave for Middle [illegible] Dartmouth next week and [illegible] will visit Williams during [illegible] Easter recess.

That the reports returned by Bolles and Wolfin were too long for publication in the CYNIC at present was the [illegible] of both Dean Swift, the secretary of the Faculty-Student Council, and Bolles himself. But both men [illegible] that fully detailed reports of the investigations as well as the final decision of the Council in regard to the [illegible] settlement of the problem [illegible] freshman rules and haz[illegible] which was such a stirring issue [illegible] V. M. last fall, will be available [illegible] publication soon after the Easter [illegible].

[illegible] committees which are visiting [illegible] New England and Canadian [illegible] are bringing to the Faculty-[illegible] Council reports of facts found [illegible] interviewing student and faculty [illegible] and will serve as a basis of [illegible] for the University of Vermont [illegible].

The members of the Faculty-Student [illegible]

Professors Bullard, Carroll, Cum[illegible] Great, Mower, Swift, Miss Cum[illegible] and Dean Whiting; 1931, F. A. [illegible] R. J. Maynes, K. M. Stevens, [illegible] Fields, Jean Wappler; 1932, H. [illegible] Albee, P. E. Westin, M. B. Morrill, [illegible] Bunslow, Lillian Mount; 1933, [illegible] Perry, the president of Women's [illegible] Union, Margaret Stanley; [illegible] L. Morgan.



JOSEPH C. CARTER, '32

Who retires from the positions of Editor-in-chief, 1931 Freshman Handbook and Director of the 1929 and 1930 Freshman Camps

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT LENTEN-EASTER CONCERT THIS SUNDAY

This Year's Program Will Feature Sixteenth Century Music, Especially Bach

The University of Vermont music department will present its annual Lenten and Easter concert Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Several new selections have been chosen for presentation this year. They are a 16th century motif "Rejoice Thou Worthy Christendom," by Tinck; "Crucifixus," from Bach's B minor Mass; area, "Jesus Saviour I am Thine" from Bach's St. Matthew Passion.

Service will be conducted by Rev. I. C. Smart. The University choir will be directed by Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the music department. Professor Bennett will be assisted by Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, organist; R. H. Albee and the Misses Dorothy Fowler, Mailia Putnam and Elsie Roosa, soloists. The University orchestra, directed by Miss Charlotte de Volt, will also be in attendance.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

"What is the lethal drop of temperature" was the subject discussed by Dr. Fred Johnson at the meeting of the Research Club held Tuesday evening in Morrill Hall.

TWO-MAN TEAM MEETS FLORIDA IN NO-DECISION DEBATE ON FREE TRADE

Bradish and Codding Uphold Affirmative Side of Forensic Question

CONSIDER SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC ARGUMENTS

Vermont debaters encountered the debating team from the University of Florida in a no-decision debate, in the Old Mill Chapel Tuesday at eight o'clock. The question at which Vermont upheld the affirmative was "Resolved that all nation of the world should adopt a policy of free trade." The Florida debaters defending the protective tariff in their negative [illegible] were, Dixie Beggs and Harold B. Wahl. The Vermont men were J. A. Bradish and E. M. Codding, both seniors. Each speaker was allowed twelve minutes for constructive arguments and five minutes for rebuttal. Professor Dean acted as chairman of the debate.

J. A. Bradish opening for Vermont, welcomed the Florida team and hoped that they would enjoy their brief stay at Vermont. He next stated that the affirmative based their arguments upon two main points. First that Free Trade was economically to the best interests of the world and secondly that it was socially best to the world. He argued that the nations should all adopt free trade at the same time, they should however be gradual in their endeavor to establish free trade. Tariffs are undesirable and unsound Bradish said, and therefore are economically inefficient. Denouncing the present tariff as burdensome to nation, he said that the need of all nations is to develop market for surplus and free trade.

Beggs of Florida

Dixie Beggs, Florida negative debater, next took the platform to defend the protective tariff. Beggs discussed the relation of tariffs with the two major political parties. We are not concerned with whether the tariffs are right, but with the principle of soundness of the protective policy. Nations are trying to encourage protective tariff as a means of attaining prosperity. As yet 65 percent of trade is free trade. He next pounded upon the free trade idea as an impractical theory and that it would not work. The second speaker stated that free trade is practicable only where there is the inter-relation of states and that is what we must have in order for free trade to obtain. Free trade would disrupt the entire economic make-up of the world. In the United States thirty million wage earners are dependent upon the present protective policy of the country.

Codding concluded the affirmative arguments by claiming that tariffs are unsound socially and politically. There is constant international irritation and ill-will, which means constant tariff war and disruption. Free trade is beneficial and practical. The nations of the world are demanding a change, and free trade is the ultimate end.

Wahl concluded the negative side by refuting several affirmative arguments and accusing them of using only theory and not facts. Tariff he said is the only manner in which backward nations can develop. He then showed how the tariff had aided the United States to rise among leading nations and take the foremost stand.

The Rebuttal

The negative showed how the United States industries could not stand a minute without a protective tariff. The protective tariff is necessary economical development and can not be supplemented by free trade. Constantly referring to the affirmative's inability to show how the free trade would work, the Florida debaters closed their arguments with complete reviews and challenges.

The rebuttal of the Vermont speakers was in direct refutation of arguments offered by the negative and asserting that the free trade policy works. Codding said that perhaps the wage earner received five dollars more under the tariff, but he paid seven dollars more for the necessities of life and therefore there was no gain. Concluding the debate the affirmative debaters asserted that the change should be gradual and that there should be adopted a policy of free trade among all nations.

Vermont Commission On Rural Life Plans Continued Activity In 1931

The Vermont Commission on Rural Life plans to continue its activities," said Prof. H. F. Perkins, secretary of the commission which has been in operation for two and one-half years. Instead of winding up the sixteen committees and eighteen sub-committees as originally planned, he stated, the commission will find some way of continuing its work even if no grants are received.

Last Thursday Ex-Governor Weeks appeared before a joint session of the legislature and announced the commission's plans and urged the members to advertise and attend the mass meetings which will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 16, 17, and 18 respectively.

A business meeting of the commission will be held the 18th to decide upon a permanent organization. Some of the commission members have already declared their intention of holding separate meetings among themselves to perfect their own organizations in case the commission decides it best to disband.

Commission's Organization

The groups include, the Eugenic [illegible] a permanent organization [illegible] will return to its independent [illegible] the committee on Vermont [illegible] the Adult Education Sub-Com[illegible] the Rural Library Sub-committee, the Fish and Game committee.

Cowles Describes Plans

Sunday Chairman Judge [illegible] of the committee on Vermont [illegible] described plans of the committee [illegible] University Discussion Club; [illegible] that this is the first state-[illegible]ganization, unofficial in [illegible] organized for the purpose of at[illegible] persons who wish to leave Trust Funds which shall be administered for the benefit of educational and charitable enterprises throughout the state.

Members of two banks will also serve as members of a board which will include at least three representative citizens who will receive and administer funds bequeathed to the board for any non-sectarian purpose.

"This system will guarantee a wise and economic administration of funds left by friends of the state in accordance with the wishes of the givers," declared Professor Perkins. "It is entirely a new, strictly non-sectarian, state-wide board created for the first time," he added.

PROF. MOWER TO SPEAK AT NEXT I. R. C. MEETING

The International Relations Club will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday, March 24, at 8 o'clock at the Vermonters' Clubhouse. Prof. Edmund C. Mower, head of the department of political science, will speak on a subject to be announced later, and which will be posted as soon as possible on the bulletin boards.

All those interested are cordially invited to attend the meeting, whether members or not. The International Relations Club secures prominent speakers to address its members, and others who are interested in political, social, and economic relations.

Dr. H. B. Ellenberger spoke on "Land Grant Colleges" at the Faculty Club meeting, held Saturday, March 14.

Drew Will Edit Handbook; S. Carter to Manage Camp

Vermont Christian Association Student Cabinet Elects Heads of Two Freshman Preliminary Activities

WEBSTER WILL SERVE AS HANDBOOK MANAGER

Fraser H. Drew, '33, of Randolph will edit the 1932 *Freshman Handbook*. Stanley K. Carter, '32, of East Corinth, will serve as director of the Freshman camps and David W. Webster, '33, of Brighton will be the business manager of the *Freshman Handbook*, as a result of an election by the student executive cabinet of the Vermont Christian Association last Wednesday at 4 p.m.

In accordance with a by-law to the V. C. A. Constitution adopted at the same meeting, each of the above men will soon issue a call for scrubs to work with him. He will select two of the men who try out for the positions to serve as assistants subject to the approval of the cabinet.

New Heads Active

Drew is one of the three news editors of the Cynic, is a member of Phi Sigma Phi, and French Club. He was an assistant editor of the *Freshman Handbook*, the chairman of the Foot ball Hop and has been on the dean's list each semester. He is a member of Lambda Iota fraternity.

Carter is an assistant editor of the Cynic, is the student secretary of the Vermont Christian Association cabinet, is a member of Le Cercle Lafayette, served on the Football Hop Committee and belongs to Lambda Iota.

Webster, last year the assistant business manager of the *Freshman Handbook*, is a sophomore representative in Student Senate. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

WOMEN'S CHORUS NOW SELECTED FOR COMING COLLEGE COMIC OPERA

Seventeen Young Ladies Win Places on Chorus of Comic Opera, Pirates of Penzance

Women's choruses for the comic opera "Pirates of Penzance," to be given at the Strong Theatre April 16, were selected at the music building March 11 and 12 according to Prof. H. G. Bennett, director of the production.

The choruses include: Sopranos, Eleanor Eggleston, '33; Sylvia Farnham, '34; Ethelyn Foster, '32; Irene Hall, '32; Sylvia Holden, '32; Alliene McNall, '34; Dorothy Sweeney, '32; Ruth Tarleton, '34; Helen Taylor, '31; Betty Wallace, '33. Altos: Ruth Buxton, 32; Elizabeth Dickens, 34; Helen Jenkins, '34; Elisabeth Mandigo, '32; Dorothy Nash, '31; Agnes Parsons, '32; Gene Petze, '33.

"Pirates of Penzance" is a comic opera which was first presented in New York City at the Fifth Avenue Theatre December 13, 1879. Sir Arthur Sullivan conducted the production and W. S. Gilbert managed the stage. The opera has distinctly English characteristics and is the first of the famous Savoy series.

In the course of "Pirates of Penzance" a song now well known to American life is noticed, 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here.'

The third reason why "The Pirates" is closely bound to America is that most of the music and probably part of the libretto was composed on this side of the Atlantic. On the wall of a building at 45 E. 20th street, New York City, is a tablet with the inscription: "On this site Sir Arthur Sullivan composed 'The Pirates of Penzance' during 1879. This is true only in part. It is certain, however, that when the author and composer arrived in this country—to show the United States the authentic "Pinafore"—they brought with them only an incomplete second act of "The Pirates." It is likely that part of the libretto, all the first act music and all the orchestration were written in New York.

FOUR MEN'S SOCIETIES INITIATE MEN FORMALLY

Formal initiations were held recently in the fraternities: Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Delta, and Sigma Nu.

SIGMA NU held its initiation last Saturday afternoon. The following men were initiated: E. E. Carlson, '34, J. A. Chiota, '34, T. G. Cogswell, '34, and C. J. Kilburn, '33. A banquet was held in the evening at the New Sherwood Hotel. Many alumni were present.

KAPPA SIGMA initiated the following men Saturday: W. W. Adams, '34, R. R. Barron, '34, L. L. Bowers, '34, C. K. Bush, '32, H. S. Farr, '34, Richard Powell, '34, J. D. Smith, '34, K. D. Spaulding, '34, J. D. Tobin, '34, and M. H. Welch, '34. The banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont roof garden.

PHI MU DELTA initiation was held Sunday afternoon March 8. The following men were initiated: A. A. Austin, '34, Charles P. Cassidy (honorary), W. E. Concannon, '34, C. F. Dobson, '34, W. H. Galvin, '34, H. F. Howard, '34, C. G. Otis, '34, R. C. Rubino, '34, M. J. Young, '34. Professor Evan Thomas spoke at the banquet which followed the initiation. Kenneth Pierce was the toastmaster.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA held its initiation Saturday afternoon and initiated the following men: H. C. Abbott, '34, A. B. Blakey, '34, W. W. Brisbin, '34, R. H. Dorion, '32, E. E. Johnston, '34, R. R. Lowell, '34, R. A. Martin, '34, W. J. Ryan, '34, W. E. Sbaie, '32, C. M. Terriem, '34, P. B. Williams, '34. The banquet was held at the New Sherwood Hotel.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT IS WELL APPRECIATED

A large and appreciative audience attended the musical concert given by the University orchestra, Prof. H. G. Bennett, of the music department, director, Miss Charlotte de Volt, concert master and violin soloist, and assisted by the combined men's and women's glee club double quartets, with Katrina Munn, '32, accompanist. The gymnasium was the scene of the concert which took place last Wednesday evening, March 18.

The program:

Introduction and Dance of the Furies — *Gluck*

Allegretto from the 7th Symphony — *Beethoven*

The Orchestra

Song of Fate — *Brahms*

The Double Quartets and Members of the Orchestra

Allegretto poco mosso from the Sonata for Violin and Piano — *Franck*

Miss de Volt and Mr. Bennett

Danse des Mirlitons from the "Nutcracker Suite" — *Tschaikowsky*

Miss de Volt, R. S. Jenks, Elizabeth Eckhard, F. W. Householder, C. F. Heath, Jr., D. W. Jenks

Overture to the "Pirates of Penzance" — *Sullivan*

The Orchestra

The following took part in "The Song of Fate": Members of the women's double quartet, consisting of Mailia Putnam, '32, Eleanor Eggleston, '33, Cynthia Lynch, '31, Katherine Skinner, '32, Esther Beardsley, '33, Emma Rock, '32, Winona Spencer, '31, Elisabeth Mandigo '32.

The members of the men's double quartet: W. J. Kearney, '34, M. D. Jenks, '30, G. O. Richer, '34, J. H. Jardine, '34, A. A. Scharbius, Jr., '32, J. G. Gordon, '33, G. H. Burrowes II, '34, D. Baker, '31.

CYNIC PLANS CONTEST FOR JUNIOR PROM QUEEN

A beauty contest, to be sponsored by the Cynic, with the object of determining the most beautiful of the women in the four classes who will be announced as Queen of the Junior Prom, will begin shortly after Easter recess if the proposal meets with popular approval.

The winner of the proposed contest would be selected by popular vote of the student body and a board of faculty judges.

The Vermont Cynic

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Religion, like numerous other topics, seems to occupy a place of unprecedented importance in student discussions. The tendency is not for an uncritical acceptance of all the theological dogma of the past, but an inquiry into the ultimate values of faith and certain divine or universal principles.

The decreasing attendance at chapel exercises is not one peculiar to our own university. Since the abolition of the compulsory feature of chapel in many institutions there has been a decided decrease in attendance. This we believe is not indicative of a loss of faith, or a developing atheism among students. Contrary to the statements of some of our contributors, religion as such is not dying. Its eternal principles still exist and will demonstrate their potency if applied to our every-day relationships.

We see great value in the positive stand taken by our administrative officials in the recognition given to the spiritual forces of the University. But at the same time we realize that they are working in competition with more temporal forces such as the change in conventional moral standards, materialism, science, and the new psychology. Truly these are new challenges to faith. But they need not destroy faith. Religion does need to readjust itself and free itself from many of the shackles which tend to prevent it from realizing its ultimate purpose—that of the development of man as a reverent individual who can live in peace and harmony in society.

Religion was once an escape from reality. In its emotional manifestations in personal worship it still provides spiritual warmth and strength. "What you admire makes you what you are," said Bishop Booth in Chapel Wednesday. In this affirmation there is much well-founded psychological truth. For our ideals, our search for truth, and our appreciation of the finer intangible things of life, along with our heritage from the past and our environment determine in a large measure our social development.

On the college campus the concerted religious life, expressed through the curriculum and in chapel and the Christian Associations, is a local movement banding together those students and professors who share a common concern for the ethical, moral and religious life of the college.

In this movement we sense an earnest quest for higher values and standards of conduct, and an increased desire to reorganize our faith in systems of eternal, ethical, and moral principles as demonstrated by certain dynamic religious leaders and prophets. The ultimate fulfillment of the purpose of this movement, we believe, will give to the college student a workable social code which he can rely upon as a remedy for many of the evils obtaining in the present social situation.

Through a casual perusal of the news organs of a large number of colleges and universities in the United States we find that student discussion of the vital controversial topics of the day has never before been so keen. Through the contributors' columns of the collegiate journals there is in evidence an expression of a critical attitude toward questions which directly concern the student mind.

The Campus Comment column in the CYNIC is a free column open to letters from both students and faculty. The contents of the letters or the individual attitudes or opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect either our editorial policy or the policy of the University administration. They represent the opinions of those individuals over whose names they are published.

The CYNIC is proud to say that this column is free for students to express their opinions on all sides of any subject of campus interest. It does, however, request that each communication bear the name of its author.

T. Nell Taylor, *Oregon Daily Emerald* reporter, must have some hook-up with Capone. He has unearthed some interesting analogies between racketeering and college slang. According to Taylor: a "greener" in college is a frosh, in gangs an immigrant; "go to college" means to start serving a sentence in prison; a "graduate" is one who has served a sentence in jail; an "education committee" is a group of sluggers or strong arm men appointed to bully, terrorize, or beat someone into yielding to the orders of racket leaders; "check out" means to leave hastily; "initiation fees" are the amount levied on a new member when he joins a racket; "monkey clothes" (in college, a tux or R. O. T. C. uniform) are plain clothes; "oh my" is near beer; a "chisler" is one who lives by his wits, whereas on campus it means the little blonde who is always hungry.

Old Joe College says that for his he'd just take Quaker girls, because they don't believe in fighting.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The Military Ball took place last week. It was a spectacular affair. Everybody had such a fine time that many probably commenced to believe, if they had not done so already, that all things military are great and wonderful. In short, many undoubtedly seem to feel that nothing can possibly be wrong with an institution that can entertain so royally. It is our sincere hope that everybody attending the ball did enjoy himself. But let us not confuse dancing with military. Military and militarism are very different animals from dancing. In dancing, there is pleasure and companionship. In militarism, there are included all the honors imaginable, tortuous suffering, disease, hate, repine, enmity.

But, of course, in the very genteel manner in which military training is given at Vermont, anyone would easily be led to suppose that the training there was a course in sophistication. War would be a delightful exercise if it consisted only in the lovely maneuvers conducted by the local battalion. The reality of war is not made apparent in the artificial drills held on our back campus or in the gymnasium.

On the battlefield, any soldier who walks erect, with his shoulders back, is soon riddled with bullets. Yet, every officer insists that his little cadets prance around the drill field in the most gentlemanly fashion and remember always to hold their heads up very high and to force those unruly shoulders of their's way, way back. It is curious, to be taught the very thing in a military course that is to be avoided in actual battle. It is curious and tragic.

Some of the campus jingos, who think that their duty to their country is to destroy all other countries, would undoubtedly reply to the objection that the military training, as given at present, is inadequate, by advocating a still more rigid course of training here. Perhaps they would have bayonet practice. They would have our freshmen and sophomores learn the art of ripping men's stomachs open. If military training were taught at Vermont in a way that what was learned in drill could be practiced on the glorious field of battle, it would be apparent how little loveliness is actually connected with military.

There are those timid souls who cry very loudly for preparedness and—mind you!—exactly the kind of preparedness which the stupid drill we get at Vermont is supposed to establish. These timid souls think that war is inevitable and they point to the pages of history which, to them, is only a vast record of the military experiences of past peoples. Certainly, the history of man is a long story of blood and ruin, but it is also more than that. History is the record of man's development from the primitive stages to the higher levels of civilized society. War is a phenomenon in backward states particularly. War is advocated by barbarians. (There can be barbarians even in civilized states!) It is only as a man becomes more intelligent that he realizes that war is not inevitable and that there are better means than that of arms to settle international disputes.

I remember very well, while taking the second year of the basic course in military, being told in a lecture by a member of the military staff that, though men could settle international disputes without a recourse to war, they do not do so. Such words perpetuate a dangerous doctrine and as long as men will allow professional militarists to dictate many of the ideas they will hold to them, the world is likely not to be rid of either war or the parasitic military machine. Professional militarists, naturally enough, want to hold their jobs and they can do so only by playing upon the fears of a credulous and timorous public and by taking an active part in wars which of course must take place.

As a matter of fact, war solves nothing. Rather than settling problems, it creates others still more complicated. The World War is an excellent example of this. The treaty that was concluded at the end of this last great war made Europe and Asia a hotbed of revolution.

Well-meaning mothers and grandfathers may claim that military drill itself, even if it does not make the nation secure from attack, does do some personal good to young men. It teaches them discipline. They forget that discipline, in military language, means unquestioning obedience to the officers. Is this the best kind of discipline a young man can have? That young men should discipline themselves into good habits goes without saying. But, what kind of habits are acquired in military drill and military camps? A cadet may learn to swear very well, he may become very proficient in the use of foul language. He may become so well disciplined that his mind will cease to be a relatively free agent and will react mechanically. When a man is a soldier or trained in the ways of a soldier, he is no longer a free citizen. He has learned to be so obedient to his "superiors" that at the least provocation from them he will fly to arms unquestingly, gladly. Soldierly discipline is hardly the brand of discipline to be mustered in a democracy.

Americans prize their freedom, and very rightly do they do so, for freedom is the most precious possession of an American citizen. There are institutions in this country, large, powerful societies, claiming to uphold American rights and to be very patriotic and yet either secretly or openly doing everything they can to destroy the sacred privilege of the American liberty. If Americans were to cease to be free citizens, they would no longer be Americans. Everyone should be careful not to be misled by the bombastic and very beautifully phrased sentiments of representatives of such institutions. The American cry has always been "liberty!" May we ever have freedom, and in all the departments of life! I don't think I am being radical in expressiong such an idea.

Why not carry the principle of freedom into the realm of military training?

Why should military training be compulsory at Vermont?

Would it not be more in accordance with the American tradition of liberty if it were voluntary?

It is the popular conception that military training must be compulsory at Vermont because this institution is a land grant college. Yet, another land grant college, the University of Wisconsin, has made military voluntary and Attorney-General Mitchell himself declares that the action of the institution was not in violation of the laws pertaining to land grant colleges. It would seem that Vermont has nothing to suffer whatever from making military training voluntary.

The trend of student opinion in other colleges concerning the matter of military training is shown by the fact that a petition signed by 10,000 college students from all sections of the country was presented not two weeks ago to President Hoover and members of the Senate and House of Representatives, requesting the abolition of the compulsory feature of military training from American colleges and universities.

The petition stated: "We believe that insistence upon the compulsory feature of military training indicates that the majority of student opinion stands opposed to it, and constitutes its own confession of failure.

"Accordingly we petition the Congress of the United States to consider the mandate of student opinion on a matter which so vitally concerns it, and to outlaw the compulsory feature of military training from American colleges and universities."

If we are living in a democracy, is there any reason why student opinion should go unheeded?

—EDMOUR GERMAIN, '31.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I notice in two recent issues of the CYNIC the naive controversy between Messrs. Germain and Butterfield over that so tangible and limited field—Christianity. The best conclusion I can draw from the respective articles is that Mr. Germain will be satisfied only with a "this-worldly" Christianity whereas Mr. Butterfield demands a strictly spiritual or "other-worldly" conception. But to what point does all of this discussion lead?

What do we expect of Christianity? Isn't faith the first and greatest need? We need faith for happiness which is admittedly our life goal. We need faith in friends and relatives. We must have faith in ourselves. We ask for faith to believe that death is not merely physical and spiritual dissolution. If we have not this faith we are bound to lead a miserable life, at least after we have lost our milk teeth. Try to imagine happiness devoid of faith. "It just can't be done." This is our primary demand of Christianity.

But now, should this Christianity be "this-worldly" or "other-worldly." Christianity with hands and feet in the mire of material aims will never lift the doubter to sure footing, nor will that with ideals alone make contact to help a doubting mind. Because of this I would advocate a Christianity with its feet in the earth and its head in the clouds. But search as you will it does not exist. In the hands of students the world over lies the responsibility for materializing this conception though I have too little faith to believe that it will ever come about. Christianity as we know it through our various churches would melt us in a common pot and pour us into a mold, tradition encrusted, with creed as a watchword. As students, we refuse to submit to such limiting of our right of free thought and, no alternative being offered, we sit in the scoffers seat to the annoyance and perturbation of our pious elders.

Here on the hill we might as well pull the shades and drape the chapel in black. Christianity is dead or else has a serious case of sleeping-sickness. Witness the small numbers that attend chapel on Wednesday mornings; a scant hundred out of a thousand students. Fine speaker or poor it makes no difference, only the faithful stand-

The Mystic Pen

Overheard at the lecture

"I made a small [illegible] name on the list that [illegible] give...of course it [illegible] contributed there [illegible]

"We could ask the [illegible] lived across the [illegible] quite a while."

"How about that fat [illegible] one, you know."

Sweet charity!

—mp—

New words to the *Tomahawk*:

One Soph: Didjeve [illegible] three holezinn the [illegible]

Ditto: No, nav [illegible] symbols of negativism.

Nuther: Well! We [illegible]

He: Hm...! Artesian.

—mp—

Famous last words: *was, but I wasn't*

—mp—

XLAX Broadcasts

This evening XLAX famed raddyo station [illegible] (etherial) with a snappy [illegible] of education and amusement [illegible] casting on a frequency of [illegible] cycles. By admission [illegible] sion. The *Mystic Pen* [illegible] The program follows:

7.00 *Physical Culture* [illegible]
7.00 How I picked up [illegible] at U. V. M.
7.15 Simple rules for [illegible] locker cleaned [illegible] effort
7.30 Time-Tested Alibi [illegible] cuts
7.45 Keeping the feet [illegible] ing the head. [illegible]
8.00 *Co-Ed Hour*
8.00 True Story: Joe & [illegible] Grasse Mounte
8.30 Technique of dating: [illegible] Narrook, accompanied [illegible] Royal by the famed [illegible] Yammer
9.00 *Melody Hour*: Frosh [illegible] Times Quartette
"Who'll Buy My Apples [illegible] 16th cent
"We Can't Go Home [illegible] June"—refrain
Converse Chorus
"Dashing Over the S[illegible] (dedicated to Rand's
"You Remind Me of [illegible] Mother"—(The Koffee[illegible] ner Hash Hounders)
9.30 *Spirited* Debate: Resolved That College Boys do[illegible] Drink—Bad [illegible]
10.00 *Slumber Hour*—"When [illegible] Are Low;" Organ Solo [illegible] Bandmaster.

—mp—

Frightened Fragment

...then there's the horrifying tacles
of fructified conceptacles
thru out the microscopic field s[illegible]
but i turn white, pink and yellow
when a conjugate sphaerella
does its stuff right in the [illegible] slide...—by Nod Nibot, the haven Farmer.

Between Now and June

"After all these years you are to throw me over for someone You haven't said you don't lo[illegible] but I can see it in your eyes don't look at me as they use with a warm love light shini their moonlit depths. Have y[illegible] gotten our happy nights [illegible] the lake? —the dances in the [illegible] and the strolls about the [illegible] Oh! What's the use! I migh[illegible] as well end it all.—But, won't you me one little word of love? Sp[illegible] me, darling—say you do love please? ? ?"

"Huh?"—*Springfield Huddle*

Georgia has outlawed Christ[illegible] putting a tax on red ties and gated socks. They also tax tive shorts and stockings wi[illegible] in them.—*Montana Huddle*

bys come to hear him. With [illegible] tiful a chapel to enter, it is a

To mention the name [illegible] cept as it be coupled to a curse bring a pitying smile to the faces of three-fourths of our portant Vermont students [illegible] the booze or stand the [illegible] the world's best Elk.

Having rambled so far [illegible] at the same point as my [illegible] it is time to make way [illegible] ing excoriations of some [illegible] nalist. Helpful suggestions licited.

What can the Univer[illegible] to make chapel more [illegible] the services lack some[illegible] would add to the appe[illegible] ness of Christianity? [illegible] atmosphere be revived [illegible] do you consider [illegible] Were some student [illegible] opinions instead of [illegible] treme youth with pe[illegible] generalities we might [illegible] improve conditions [illegible]

—E. BEN RAY

SPORTING NEWS

SQUAD TAKES ANOTHER CUT AS DIAMOND MEN TRAIN FOR TRIP SOUTH

To Be One More Elimination Before Team Leaves on Annual Southern Invasion

VETERANS COMPETING FOR TEAM POSITIONS

[illegible] approach of the southern baseball team is rounding [illegible]ape and Tuesday's prac- [illegible]d by the final cut before [illegible]me at Quantico, leaves [illegible]men on the squad.

[illegible] which was the backbone [illegible]nt machine for two years [illegible] disrupted by the death of [illegible] Traynor and the loss of



LARRY GARDNER

[illegible] baseball coach who will again [illegible] charge of the University of [illegible]nt nine when it opens the season next week on the southern trip

[illegible]h McKay, leaving wide gaps at the [illegible] sack and at third base. Eddie Winant, the only three-letter man in [illegible] and notable for his consistent [illegible] will again take charge of the [illegible] sack.

The rest of the infield presents a [illegible]zzle. Baker, Pires, Macomber and Heaton seem to be the leading candidates for the open berths.

The outfield presents a more favorable aspect with Jay and Dinniman, [illegible] regular fly-hawks. Jay was [illegible]ed to center field last year and [illegible] acclimating himself to the outer garden made a name for himself as an outfielder and home run king. Dinneman is the only ball player who is starting his fourth year on the varsity club. He has been one of the most valuable players on the team and his fielding and batting propensities should place him in the limelight [illegible] season.

The right field garden berth is vacant with the possibility of Robinson and Rutkowski alternating in this position. Robinson looks good in the field as far as handling the fielder's job goes but is weak with the stick. Rut is also a pitcher, with a mighty fine batting average for last year.

The receiving end of the battery appears a little more secure this year with two regulars in Stroh and Kendall. With a year of college experience and more of amateur ball, the catching department seems much stronger than it was last spring. Stroh hit well over the .300 mark last year and has developed into a fairly good catcher. Foul flies had been Charlie's weakness, but consistent effort has rubbed this fault away. In Kendall we have a catcher, infielder and outfielder, one of the few versatile players on the squad. Bowers and Tomasetti, however, are giving the others a stiff battle for the catching berth.

The pitching staff is strong, with [illegible] veterans among the mound candidates. Cummings, Sargent and Rutkowski. Cunningham, of the J. V.'s, has plenty of smoke and hooks and with proper control should be a dangerous hurler.

Coach Larry Gardner said early in the week, "Second and third base positions are entirely open, in fact, all positions are open to more capable men. In picking men for the southern training trip, knowledge of past performance and performance in the cage will largely determine the tentative line-up. The southern trip is largely a conditioning and training period, during which the varsity line-up will fluctuate. However, after the team returns a change in the personnel of the team will take place, if necessary." At this point it appears that the infield will look much different than in the game at the opening game with [illegible]. Winant and Pires in the infield and Dinniman and Jay in the outfield are the main cogs left of the championship Green Mountain championship team. Jay is being tried at third base and is doing well there, giving Baker [illegible] competition. At short, Kendall and Pires are fighting it out. Others at second have appeared Tom Macomber, Heaton and To[illegible], in a four-cornered battle for [illegible]sition.



LYMAN R. DURFEY

Regular on the past seasons varsity basketball team who has been elected to captain next year's quintet

WRESTLING TOURNEY IS NOW IN PROGRESS

Exhibition Boxing Matches and Wrestling Bouts Result in Several Upsets

At present the wrestling tournament is commanding the attention of the physical education department.

The first set of wrestling bouts and exhibition boxing matches were run off without any undue excitement, mishaps or special skill. By the laws of the State of Vermont, no decision may be rendered on any amateur boxing bouts and as a result exhibition fistic matches are in order. The stimulation of interest in boxing here has failed because of this reason, although sparring is required by the P. T. department in the curriculum of some sophomores.

Wasserman won his bout over Whitman by a six minute time advantage. Of the two, the latter was a slightly better wrestler, but as is the case many times, size has its advantages. Whitman seemed to be very curious and always had his head in affairs (affairs being Wasserman's arms and legs).

Douglas and Watson seemed to be evenly matched in the second bout, although the former won with an eight-minute time advantage. It was quite a while before either hit the mat, and when they did, Douglas always seemed to be on top although he had no particular hold.

"Sailor" Burns and "Slugger" McCutcheon battled for three rounds in a boxing match. Burns was more intent on sparring and tapping his opponent, than was the opponent who hooked all his blows into the "Sailor's" pan with a more slugger-like vigor. Neither seemed to have an advantage over the other.

In the next bout "Black Tights" Barron had a slight advantage over "Gamecock" Gardner. The fight was interesting and snappy. In the first round Barron outclassed his rival badly, gave him a couple of kissers and buffeted him around in general. In the second round neither had any advantage. In the third round Gardner pinked his opponent, who was badly winded, and floored him for a count of seven.

In the heavyweight class, White and Hornstein wrestled mostly in the air. The latter took the bout with a three-minute time advantage. The match was slow and sluggish.

Much to the amusement of the onlookers, time-keepers and referee (the Honorable "Bumps" Levine), a match was staged between "Piggy" Cohen and "Frankie" Paris. The former gave an exhibition of brute strength and won by a fall the only one of the day. Paris made a fine effort to throw his weighty opponent but did not succeed.

In the final bout of the day "Eddie" Newcombe outclassed his opponent, "Bob" Roche, in a one-sided battle. Newcombe was in far the better condition. Roche put up a great fight but was unable to stand the three rounds. He took a terrific lot of punishment but rocked Newcombe with some well placed jabs.

In the 145-pound wrestling division, Powers forfeited his match to Perelman.

Intercollegiate News

Freshmen at the University of Denver may grow mustaches without fear of being molested by upperclassmen. The attorney general of the state of Colorado warns the upperclassmen that when they shave off a freshman's mustache they are liable to prosecution for assault and battery.

The Connecticut river boasts more institutions of higher learning on its banks than any other river in the world thirteen of them, namely: Dartmouth, Norwich, Northfield and Mt. Hermon Seminaries, Amherst, Massachusetts Agricultural College Smith, Mt Holyoke, two colleges at Springfield, Trinity College, Hartford Theological Seminary, and Wesleyan

Kansas State College has installed a "dating bureau" for students. Women filing their names at the offices to make the bureau successful should answer the following: height? weight? waist? drink? smoke? neck? appetite? age? A very good system—unless some one should lie!

The Work Psychology Institute is paying a lad to drink fourteen bottles of beer a day. The idea is this: the psychologists want to find out how long it will take a person fortified with fourteen bottles of beer to become tired. There were more than one applicant for the position.

Coeds at Montana State College are refusing to attend classes until the eleven o'clock curfew on week-ends is lifted

Sigma Nu Wins Frat Relay Cup

Team of Wright, Bedell, Flagg and Huey Defeat Kappa Sigma in Finals

Sigma Nu defeated Kappa Sigma Wednesday afternoon in the finals of the inter-fraternity relays sponsored by the department of physical education.

As their victory was the third in succession years for the winners they automatically each permanent possession of the Jack Lally Inter-fraternity Relay Cup donated by the former Coach and Gold track coach.

The race between Huey for Sigma Nu and Smith for Kappa Sigma who were running number four for their respective teams, was the feature. Huey, who started off at a two yard handicap, overcame this disadvantage and won by about a yard. The winners time was 2 minutes 01 1-5 seconds made by Wright Bedell, Flagg and Huey. The losers were represented by Wesoly, Delfausse, Jay and Smith.

WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM LEAVES SUNDAY ON TRIP TO MASS., N. Y. AND N. J.

Vermont's women's debating team leaves Sunday on a four-day trip through New York and New England. The team consists of Roberta Powers, '32, Laura Johnson, '33, Caroline Taft, '32, and Sophie Levin '32 alternate and manager. The team will debate Boston University, New York University, Pembroke College and New Jersey State College on their tour.

The first debate of the series will be held at Boston, Mass., next Monday evening, when the Vermont team will encounter Boston University. The subject is, "Resolved, that the several states enact legislation providing for a system of unemployment insurance." Vermont will defend the negative side of the question. Three judges will render the decision. The American plan of debate will be used, with ten minute speeches and five minute rebuttals.

Tuesday, March 24, the team will debate Pembroke College at Providence, R. I., again upholding the negative side of the unemployment question which will be worded "Resolved, that this House approves a system of compulsory unemployment insurance." The Oxford style of debate will be used with fifteen-minute speeches. There will be a decision by three judges.

New York University will be encountered at New York, Wednesday March 25. This time Vermont will uphold the affirmative of the same question as against Boston University.

The final debate of the trip will take place against New Jersey State College for Women At New Brunswick, N. J., on Thursday, March 25, the Vermonters will uphold the affirmative of the question. "Resolved, that the European indictment of American culture is justified." The American plan of debate will be used, with ten minutes for construction and five for rebuttal. The decision will be by a vote taken in the audience.

The team will be chaperoned by Miss Evelyn Orton, a graduate of U. V. M.

The trip promises fair to be a marked success. The Vermont team has yet to win a debate this year but it is hoped that several victories will result from these debates away from home.

RIFLE TEAM COMPETES AT McGILL TOMORROW

Tomorrow the Cabeumont rifle team will be in Montreal to fire an international shoulder-to-shoulder match with McGill University. This match will take place under the usual American rules and will be fired in the prone position only. The American rules consists of a fifty foot range and a 10 inch bull's eye.

Last year the match with McGill was conducted according to the Canadian rules. Those who are expected to make the trip are: Captain Donaldson, L. M. Wright, M. L. Joslin, L. R. Dunham, and H. J. Sheldon.

FREE TRADE POLICY TO BE CHARLOTTE DEBATE

Vermont, Represented by Bigelow, Bolles and Codding Will Uphold Negative

Vermont will uphold the negative side of the question, Resolved: That all nations should adopt a policy of free trade, this evening at the Charlotte parish house.

The debate will be presented before the Men's Club of the parish of which Mr. Hale of the English department is pastor. It will be ladies night at the club and the debate will follow a banquet.

Vermont will be represented by Bigelow, Bolles and Codding.

This will be a no-decision debate and the American style, in which each speaker will speak ten minutes in construction and five minutes in rebuttal, will be used.

TOUR SOVIET RUSSIA ADVISES TOURIST AGCY.

For 1931 a number of interesting itineraries are available for travel to Soviet Russia, at greatly reduced rates. Parties of ten or more students, traveling in Category "T" (student third) may tour the U. S. S. R. for as little as $5.00 per person per day.

These daily rates cover every expense—all transportation from the beginning of the tour to its end, hotels, meals, sightseeing, theatres, and the constant services of English-speaking guide-interpreters.

Intourist, the State Tourist Bureau of the Soviet Union, is glad to assist student groups or individual students to prepare special itineraries covering any particular phase of Soviet life they happen to be especially interested in such as art collections, collective farms, socialized medicine, legislation, sport societies, industries, social work, children's villages, theatre, cinema, schools, minor nationalities, hunting and fishing, communal life, or scientific research institutes.

Improved hotel accommodations are available all over the U. S. S. R., and new hotels are constantly being built. Prices have been sweepingly reduced. The Soviet visa is easily secured. Tours to Soviet Union combine conveniently with any general European trip. For information write:

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452 Fifth Avenue, New York

VERMONT RIFLE CLUB IS ORGANIZED UNDER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

All Students and Faculty Are Eligible for Membership—Headed by Student Officers

OBJECT TO ENCOURAGE ART OF RIFLE SHOOTING

A "University of Vermont Rifle Club" operating under the National Rifle Association charter has recently been formed here with the object to encourage the art of rifle shooting. Any member of the student or faculty body if a citizen of the United States is eligible for membership, but only students can compete against other clubs.

The officers of the club are: A. H. Roller, president; G. M. Donaldson, vice-president; M. L. Joslin, secretary; P. H. Thomas, treasurer, and Lieut. J. W. Kullman, executive officer.

All the officers are seniors. A. H. Roller, president of the club, is a resident of Jersey City, N. J. He is manager of both the rifle and tennis teams and is a member of the Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

G. M. Donaldson of Warren, Wyoming, is captain of the rifle team and member of the Scabbard and Blade society. He also was a player on the senior basketball team.

M. L. Joslin was the high score man in the shoulder-to-shoulder match with Norwich University. He was a member of the cross country team and is a resident of Wallingford, Vermont.

The club's treasurer, P. H. Thomas, a resident of Burlington, is a member of the rifle team and the Sigma Delta fraternity.

The following are members of the club: W. J. Burke, '33, H. J. Sheldon '33, M. L. Joslin '31; G. M. Donaldson, '31; L. R. Dunham, '33; N. P. Park, '31; P. E. Bush, '32; P. H. Thomas, '31; C. V. Primpas, '33; J. L. Buckley, '34; P. E. Westin, '32; L. M. Freedom, '34; L. S. Wright, '32; R. M. Donahue, '34; H. S. Farr, '34; C. J. Libby, '34; D. F. Van Antwerp, '34; R. W. Ogle, '34; G. H. Burrows, '34; R. Johnson, '34; W. P. Hibb, '34.

There are at present nearly 3,000 rifle clubs operating under the N. R. A. in all parts of the United States, Hawaii, Alaska, and Canal Zone. The "University of Vermont Rifle Club" fires a series of matches under the V. R. A. supervision with all other clubs in the New England division. These matches are known as the New England intercollegiate league matches.

At the present time Vermont University ranks second in the league with Norwich and M. I. T. tied for first place. Members of the club will be able to shoot for N. R. A. prizes and medals in the following year.

Philosophy at Vassar

Sexual adjustments in marriage do not just come. They must be worked for. One must be well informed, and have love and understanding to put it through. Marriage from its personal aspects must be a relationship between two persons whose lives become inexplicably woven. Three psychological entities arise: you, he, us.—*Vassar Miscellany*

Our idea of forlorn is a miniature golf course covered with about three feet of snow.—*Montana Huddle*

All Slicked Up in a New
TURK'S SUIT

One of the important things about being well dressed—is feeling well dressed—if you know you really look well in the clothes you wear you indeed have an advantage.

$35 $40 $45

TURKS
Burlington
Vt.

University Will Dedicate Fleming Museum in Sculpture Hall June 13

[illegible] Fleming Museum [illegible] Sculpture Hall [illegible] June 13 [illegible] Fleming [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1931 — NUMBER 44

Re-Exam Schedule

...nations will be held in ...ore room, second floor, ...and will begin at 9 a.m.

... *April 6:* Desc. Geom., ...3, English 1, German ...1 Tr.), Math. 2, Math. 4, ...(T Tr.), Surveying.

... *April 6:* Botany 1, ...ations (Eng.), Econ 10, ...Graph Statics, Hygiene ...Science 3, School Mgt. ...logy Spanish 1, Spanish ...and Arts.), Zoology 2.

... *April 7:* Algebra ...Chem. 1, Chem. 8, Chem. 9, ...Child Lit (T Tr.), Econ 9, ...Chem of E.E., English 2, English Methods (T Tr.), French 1, Gen'l E.E., Geography (T.Tr.), German 1, History 2, History 12, Hydraulics, Math. of Finance, Math. 103, Mil. Science, Pol. Science 106.

Tuesday p.m. April 7: Art, Methods (T.Tr.), Chem. 2, Econ. 1, Econ. 3, Econ. 5, Econ. 6, Econ. 8, French 3, French 4, French 108, geology, 1a Geology 4, Greek 6, Greek 7, H Econ 1, Intro to Educ (T Tr.), Latin 1, Latin 2, Math. 1 (Arts), Mech. Drawing, Mechanics, Music (Public School 1 and 2), Physics 1, Pol. Science 1, Pol. Science 5, Psychology 1, Psychology 7, Reinforced Concrete, Spanish 2, Zoology 9.

THIRD WINNOWINGS TO APPEAR NEXT FRIDAY

March Issue Will Include Essays, Poems, Short Stories and Special Columns

...third issue of the *Winnowings on the Mill* makes it ap... the campus next Friday it will carry in its pages in addition to a feature article by Merritt P. Allen, ... and essayist, contributions ... the pen of Margaret Rice, '31, ... La Flamme, '33, R. B. Aiken, ... Rogers, '31, E. J. Fitz... and Gene Petze, '33.

... essay is "Books for ... is typical of the type of ... for he is a well-known ... and writer of juvenile books ... a contributor to *Boy's ... The American Boy.*

... Rogers a frequent contribu... year's issues and the last ... this year is the short story ... of the *Winnowings.* She is ... of Bluestockings. Her ... is entitled *Creation.*

The editor of the *Winnowings*, Margaret Rice, who is also a member of Bluestockings and who has contributed each of her four years at ... continues her series "Tales ... Houses" with "The Shack on ... Lake."

The poetry section edited by E. J. Fitzgerald who has an article on "Books," also includes "Youthful ..." Gene Petze, and "Rondeau" by R. B. Aiken. This is the first contribution of Gene Petze who is a member of Bluestockings. Aiken is contributing editor and besides having contributed much poetry to the *Winnowings* is a veteran in University ... activities.

Charles La Flamme who is the author of "Pine Trees," an essay, has ... a entrant in the Tri-State Literary Contest.

FOUR U. V. M. STUDENTS BROADCAST SELECTIONS

... students in the department of ... gave a program of Easter selections as a part of the weekly broadcast ... the University radio station, WCAX Friday, March 20. The program also included talks given by ... of the Extension department. The complete program:

P.M.

7:00 "No Spring Tonic for 1932." Lillian V. Anderson, Extension nutrition specialist;

7:40 Talk by John G. Weir, Extension forester;

7:45 Music from the Lenten-Easter Concert that was given by the Department of Music under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, accompanied by Miss Miriam N. Marston:

Recitative: "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart" and Air: "Behold and see if there be any sorrow" from the "Messiah," by *Handel*. Roger H. Allbee, '34, Medic.

He was Despised"; Air from the "Messiah." Elise Roosa, '32

Recitative: "Although Mine Eyes With Tears O'erflow" and Air: "Jesus, Saviour, I am Thine," from the "St. Matthew Passion," by *Bach*. Dorothy Fowler, '31

Air: "I know That My Redeemer Liveth" from the "Messiah" with violin obligato by Miss Charlotte deVolt. Mailla Putman, '31.

VERMONT DEBATERS ARE SUCCESSFUL ON JOURNEY

Win Decisive Victories Over Northwestern, Lake Forest College, and Wheaton College

The University of Vermont debating team met a team from Northwestern University Monday evening, March 16, in the first of the nineteen debates scheduled for the western trip. The debate was held in Chicago, Ill., before a meeting of the Cook County Retail Grocers' Association and was on the question, "Resolved, that chain stores are detrimental to the best interests of the American Public." In view of the particular occasion the audience was almost without exception made up of independent retailers.

The Vermonters, G. R. Nelson, '31, P. J. LaCrosse, '32, and R. P. Donaghy, '33, upheld the negative of the question and presented their case so convincingly that at the conclusion of the debate the audience conceded in a "shifting opinion vote" that they no longer held the chain stores to be detrimental.

The ballots that have been forwarded to Mr. Powers, coach, contain several remarks complimenting the Vermont team on their logic and their presentation.

The Vermonters were also able to win an easy point victory and an overwhelming audience decision over Lake Forest College, at Lake Forest, Ill., in their second debate of the mid-western trip, held on the evening of March 17. They argued the detrimental features of the chain store system.

The single judge appointed by Lake Forest to render a decision confessed, from the platform, to an ignorance of economics of any sort, particularly economics of distribution. Since the question for debate was the chain store question their admission went far to disqualify his decision in the minds of the audience.

The coach at Lake Forest apologized and declared that in the future he would try to make sure that the persons selected could really qualify as expert judges.

One of the professors declared that the Vermont team was the best debating team that had ever visited their platform.

On Wednesday, March 28, the Vermont debating team won a decision of a board of three judges over Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., upholding the affirmative side of the chain store question. This was the third consecutive victory to the credit of the Vermont team on its western tour.

It is notable that the Wheaton College team has been for two successive years champion of the Illinois intercollegiate debate league, the famous "Little Nineteen" league comprising nineteen of the leading colleges in the State of Illinois and has been defeated only once before in recent years. This team has won victories and fame as far west as the Pacific coast, including a decisive victory which placed them as champions in the regional intercollegiate meet held at Tulsa, Okla.

It is a very distinctive feat to have won a "board of judges" decision over a team of such marked ability and wide renown. Captain Nelson and his colleagues, Donaghy and LaCrosse are to be congratulated on having tucked the Wheaton scalps under their forensic belt.

The Vermont team has been very successful in the first three of nineteen scheduled debates throughout the mid-west. The trip this year is the longest and has the largest schedule of any former years.

Passion Chorales and Messiah Feature Lenten-Easter Music Program

Dorothy Fowler, Mailla Putnam, Elsie Roosa, Roger Allbee, Are Soloists

CONCERT GIVEN BY CHOIR AND STUDENT ORCHESTRA

Selections from Handel's "Messiah," the "Passion Chorales" of both Brahms and Hassler, and Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" were presented as features of the two-part Lenten-Easter concert last Sunday afternoon in the Ira Allen Chapel by the University Choir and the University orchestra under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett and Miss Charlotte deVolt.

The Rev. Isaac C. Smart, D.D. pastor of the College Street Congregational Church, assisted with scripture reading.

Dorothy Fowler '31, Mailla Putnam '32, Elsie Roosa, '32, and Roger Allbee '31, were the soloists.

The program:

Part I. Lenten Music

Organ Prelude: Chorale Prelude on "Herzlich tut mich verlangen" (Passion Chorale) ..... *Brahms*

Hymn: Pange Lingua Gloriosi Proelium Certaminis ..... *Gregorian*

Scripture Reading and Prayer

Response: O Bone Jesu.. *Palestrina*

Chorus: "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," from the "Messiah". *Handel*

Air: "He Was Despised," from the "Messiah" ..... *Handel*

Elsie Roosa

Recitative: "The Rebuke Hath Broken Tears O'erflow," and

Air: "Jesus, Savior, I am Thine," from the St. Matthew Passion"..... *Bach*

Dorothy Fowler

Recitative: "The rebuke Hath Broken His Heart," and

Air: "Behold and See if There be Any Sorrow," from the "Messiah" ..... *Handel*

Roger Allbee

Chorus: "Crucifixus," from the B Minor Mass ..... *Bach*

Final Chorus from the "St. Matthew Passion" ..... *Bach*

Part II. Easter Music

Scripture Reading.

Choral: 'Christ Is Arisen"...*German*

Mailla Putnam

Motet: Rejoice Then Worthy Christendom" ..... *Heinrich Finch*

Air: "I Know That My Redeemer liveth.' from the "Messiah" *Handel*

Mailla Putnam

Chorus: "Worthy Is the Lamb." from the "Messiah" ..... *Handel*

Chorus: "Hallelujah." from the "Messiah" ..... *Handel*

Hymn: "The Strife Is O'er" from *Palestrina*

Prayer and Benediction

Response: "Christ Is Arisen."

Recessional Hymn: "O Filii et Filiae" ..... *French*

Organ Postlude: "Alleluia" ..... *DuBois*

Members of the University Choir—Sopranos Eleanor Eggleston, Marjorie Eisenwinter, Dorothy Fowler, Alice Gay, Eleanor Koenig, Charlotte Odell, Mailla Putnam, Dorothy Sweeney. Altos Esther Beardsley, Norma Carder, Barbara Douglass, Cynthia Lynch, Elizabeth Mandigo, Priscilla Perry, Elsie Roosa, Katherine Skinner. Tenors R. H. Allbee, R. F. Colburn, R. H. Cowles, B. J. Dimon, D. C. Hazen, J. H. Jardine, M. B. Jenks, R. S. Jenks, W. F. Kearney, R. H. Russell. Basses—G. H. Burrows, H. C. P. Harwood, R. F. Holbrook, D. W. Jenks, G. M. MacKenzie, W. Q. Millet, J. O. Perceval, A. A. Scharbaus, Jr.

Members of the University Orchestra—Violins Irene Marcotte '30, S. Barker, Effie Winn, Florence Murch, Clarinet—F. W. Hopeshelder, Jr. Violoncellos—D. W. Jenks, Ruth Wood, Priscilla Perry, Esther Wheeler, Laura Tracy. Trumpet—G. F. Heath, Jr. Flutes—R. S. Jenks, Elizabeth Eckhard, A. F. Whiting. Pianist—Evelyn DeBrune.

JUNIORS TO GET TAX BILL SOON, G. E. WILDER

Tax bills for the 1932 *Ariel* will be issued to the class of 1932 early this week according to G. E. Wilder, business manager of the year book in a recent interview with a Cynic reporter. All questionnaires have now been handed in and work is progressing as favorably as possible.



Professor George E. Dykhuizen will speak tonight at the John Dewey Club on "The Philosophy of Santayana"

MASON S. STONE WILL GIVE ALUMNI ORATION FOUNDER'S DAY, MAY 2

Trustee of University and Ex-Lieutenant Governor Has Enviable Record in Public Life

Honorable Mason S. Stone, U. V. M. trustee and former Lieutenant-Governor of Vermont will be the alumni orator for the Founder's Day exercises which will be held on Saturday, May 2.

Mr. Stone was born in Waterbury Center and was graduated from the University in the class of 1887 with an A.B. degree. In 1900 he was awarded the honorary master of arts degree by our Alma Mater and the same year he received the degree of LL.D. from Norwich University. He was elected trustee of the University of Vermont last spring.

Mr. Stone has spent the greater part of his life in educational work in Vermont. He has been principal of Williston Academy, Bristol High School and People's Academy of Morrisville.

He was supervisor of schools in Orleans county in 1889; superintendent of Easthampton District, Mass. in 1891; state superintendent of education for Vermont 1892; superintendent of schools in Manila, P. I. 1901-1904; superintendent of education for Vermont, 1905 to 1916. Lieutenant-Governor of Vermont, 1919 to 1921. While at Vermont he was a member of the Delta Psi fraternity.

HIGH SCHOOL ORATORS TO BE PICKED BY APR. 1

Vermont high schools must make applications to enter the oratorical contest by April 1. This year the University of Vermont offers scholarships totalling between $800 and $1,000 as prizes for successful contestants. The rules as drawn up by the Headmasters' Club committee are similar to those of last year. When all entries are in the schools will be divided into districts comprising six schools each and contests will be held in each district April 17.

The rewards to the successful orators are generous. The winner and runner up in each district in the state will receive scholarships of $150 and $100 at the University of Vermont respectively and will come to Burlington to compete in the state contest April 24. The winners of the first three places in the state finals will receive in addition to the prizes won in the districts, scholarships of $150, $100, $75 respectively.

The winner of the state contest will also receive all expenses of a trip to Springfield, Mass. to compete in the National Semi-final contest. If a Vermonter should be fortunate enough to win at Springfield he will be one of seven American high school students to be given a tour of Europe next summer, with all expenses paid by the sponsors of the National contest.

Each contestant in both district and state finals will deliver a prepared oration six minutes in length on some subject dealing with the Constitution of the United States. The participant is required to have command of the background of his subject to enable him, at the close of his prepared oration to give a four-minute extemporaneous talk on the topic assigned by the chairman. Any secondary school student who was under 19 years of age on February 1, is eligible to enter the contest.

Roberta Powers and Harvey Butterfield to Have Leads in Play

A. A. Milne's, "To Have the Honor," to Be Presented Junior Week by Competent Cast

FIVE NEWCOMERS MAKE ANNUAL SPRING PLAY

Roberta Powers ... of Morristown and H. D. Butterfield ... of Proctor, ... popular ... of ... Junior ... have the leading roles in ... and Professor Mower ... in the ... Junior Week play. The ... by A. A. Milne ...

Tryouts for the ... were held last week with Prof. E. T. Mitchell ... with coach the week Prof. A. D. ... and Prof. W. H. Adams ... as judges.

The complete cast of the play, which includes several newcomers to the dramatic stage as well as some old favorites, ...

Angela ... E. Murphy ...
Hughes
Miss ... Roberta Powers ... of Morristown
Ethel Holt Alda Anderson ... of Peekskill, N. Y.
Mrs Faithful Melvin Lloyd ... West Newton, Mass.
Emily ... Mary Elizabeth Eckhard ... of Burlington
Dr. ... M. Edwards ... of Westport
Peggy Mercer, H. D. Butterfield, Jr. ... of Proctor
Mr ... E. E. Adams ... of Burlington
Captain ... P. Barker ... of Burlington
Doctor Almslee ... of Burlington
Oliver F. W. ... of Burlington
Dorothy ... Mary ... has acted in the class play, "Many Happy Returns of the Day."

Roberta Powers has had leading roles in Dramatic Club productions and as a member of Masque and Gavel.

Sylvia Boyd also had a part in "Many Happy Returns of the Day" while Elizabeth Eckhard gained her experience in high school productions.

Dorothea Edwards acted in the 1931 class play.

Prince Michael is played by Butterfield who has had leading parts in "Lady Windermere's Fan," "Adam and Eve," "Dear Brutus" and the "Queen's Husband." He is also a member of Wig and Buskin.

Aiken, last year's vice-president of Wig and Buskin has played in "Summertime," "Dear Brutus," "Holliday" and "Queen's Husband."

Barker who plays the part of Captain Holt has acted in "Dear Brutus," "Holliday," and "Queen's Husband." He is a member of Wig and Buskin.

Jenks, this year's vice-president of Wig and Buskin, had parts in "Devil's Disciple" and "Dear Brutus."

Householder a member of Wig and Buskin played in "Devil's Disciple" and "Summertime."

PROF. MOWER TO SPEAK AT I. R. CLUB TONIGHT

Prof. Edmund C. Mower, head of the department of political science, will talk before the International Relations on the World Court issue as it will be taken up in the December Senate.

Professor Mower is frequently ... to discuss World Court problems as he is a recognized authority on international affairs. He is the author of "International Government" which is the result of research work begun in the fall of 1926 when he was one of a group of fifty American political scientists sent to Europe for a six weeks' study by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. Data for the book was gathered during the period from the fall of 1927 to the summer of 1928 when Professor Mower spent his sabbatical leave in Europe.

The physical education classes have completed their program of indoor basketball and are now taking up ... work.

The Vermont Cynic

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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A PLACE IN THE STARS

A distinguished finished group of soloists and a masterly rendition of all the traditional conventions of the sacred music artists by the University choir, the Orpheus orchestra and Miss Marion Marston, organist should give to Director H. G. Bennett a satisfaction in knowing that the Lenten and Easter concert Sunday was a most effective triumph and one deserving of much praise.

The program presented last Wednesday by the University orchestra is yet another illustration of the splendid work the department of music is accomplishing this year. At no time has interest in the musical activities been great but at all times the effort of the few has been indeed most commendable.

The Men's Glee Club has steadily increased in prestige both through the earnest enthusiasm of those students devoting their time to this activity and through the heightened quality of the voices of those who have faithfully rehearsed during their entire college career. No more convincing proof of the increasing ability of this group of singers under the direction of Professor Bennett exists than in the most noteworthy achievement of its attaining fifth place higher than ever before in the sixth annual intercollegiate glee club contest held at Hartford. We pay especial tribute to this unprecedented talent.

NO APOLOGIES

For the unfortunate and embarrassing conflict which exists between the meetings tonight of the John Dewey and International Relations Clubs the committee which arranged the social calendar for the year offers no apologies.

The John Dewey Club was scheduled several months since to hold a meeting tonight. In conflict with this arrangement the International Relations Club finds itself competing for a student and faculty audience with the other departmental club. Such an unfortunate coincidence of events is to be regretted. Yet we do not see in it any cause for either of these organizations to lack appreciative interest from a goodly attendance.

Let this collision of events be only a warning to future schedules and not a deterrent from a demonstration of interest in the two authorities who address their respective clubs on two of the most timely and interesting topics which the students will be privileged to hear discussed.

All too often the editorial staff of a news organ is forced to guide the quality and tone of its news columns only on the basis of the principle "no news is good news." A publication board seldom receives commendation for its efforts but is subject to unrestrained denunciation if it fails to please. But it is not the function of a college news sheet to be the echo of all the variegated opinions that exist on the campus. It does, however, of necessity, recognize the right of its readers to call the attention of the editors in a courteous manner to errors and omissions.

THE FORUM

"What's one man's poison, signor
To another's meat or drink."
Beaumont and Fletcher

A Panacea

Socialism! The word has a horrible sound. Socialism! How it chills the marrow of fatted bones. Swing your sleek snake about you, staunch capitalists, and shrink from the untouchable. Call on your dogs. Here Property! Come Profits! Hi! Prosperity! Hound this phantasm back to those fiend minds which gave it birth. Hail Rugged Individualism! All hail Business Cycles! Three hails, Unemployment! Bread Lines forever!

The world is two billion years old. How long, O Capitalism, how long? Shall we have expiated our sins in another billion years or more? Will eternity find us immolating our children, our manhood and our old age upon your altar? Must Class forever tear the throat of Mass? Is there no earthly haven of peace and plenty? Must we placidly await a spiritual heaven especially designed for those alone who debase themselves before you? How long will press and pulpit bow to profits? How long shall we be goaded by poverty and suffering, taunted by luxury, ridden by crime, and pressed to bleeding pulp between the shapeless lobes of your business cycle, your misbegotten machination?

Forever? No! And "No!" is echoed from ten million hearts where fear and anguish scorn the half-learned catechism of a profiteering god. No! You've had your try, and failed. Your show is over! You're through! Pick up the fragments of your altars and sink your bloated carcass in the murky pool of time.

Millions Starve

One hundred and fifty million bushels of grain in America cannot be sold though millions starve in China and hunger stalks naked through the Middle South. One percent of the population of this country owns sixty percent of the wealth. Millions of barrels of oil each year are being sold at less than the cost of production, although thousands cannot afford to buy gasoline for their cars this winter. Seventy-two percent of the population of this country receive an annual income of less than $1500. There are nearly twice as many mines and miners in the soft coal regions as are needed to supply the whole United States. Bankers cry "Save More!" while retail advertisements scream "Buy Now!" With our present capital equipment, technical knowledge, and labor supply we could increase our annual output of consumable commodities by one-third without forcing any one to work more than eight hours a day. Rugged individualism means ragged chaos. Private profit means public bankruptcy. Laissez-faire means laissez-souffrir.

What Do You Offer?

What panaceas do you proffer, you socialists? With what "Iam" will you pay the price of power and popularity? We refuse the double question. Our panacea is common sense: The substitution of collective control for individual ignorance, public welfare for private profit, and reason for mob fear. An all-inclusive Federal Reserve Banking System, into which all deposit banks shall be forced, dedicated to the establishing of the price level and the sane control of credit; government control of the coal and iron mines, the oil fields, and the superpower lines, highly progressive income taxes on all incomes over five thousand dollars, a nation-wide system of unemployment exchanges and state unemployment insurance; compulsory and gratuitous academic or technical schooling until the age of eighteen; the abolition of all constitutional restraints upon federal or state minimum wage laws, maximum hour laws, and factory or mine legislation, old age pensions for all over sixty, and the removal of all restrictions upon manufacturers' and business men's associations devoted to the control of their trades in the interest of service and public welfare.

This is the panacea we offer: Obvious common sense based on the recognition that Individualism and production for profit only failed the instant they began.—*Wesleyan Argus.*

The Mystic Pen

Overheard at the Concert

She: "Do you know that girl Vee Dee?"

No.

"I'd like to ask her to the Prom. I wonder what she likes." Presently: "Say, is she?"

Yes. I don't know much about her. How do you go about asking a girl, say, you'd want not to go to a dance?"

"Don't know. I guess you would find somebody who knows her and have m introduced you."

"But that's the trouble; nobody I know seems to know her; she's a Phi Beta."

—mp—

Contemporary Crack of the Week

It's An Ill Wood

While atmospheric March does
pervade the air
A worthy judge of women, I, shall
maidens form compare.
Hop o' Rum, Utah Chirony

—mp—

Outdoor Sports: Listening to the dealers at the entrance to the State Theatre. If you have a good imagination you can save lots of quarters.

—mp—

The *Vassar Chat* in her customary spring wail:

Easter Cantata

With the country so depressed,
I am too broke to be dressed
In a gown that has a Bergdorf label
on it
Easter I will walk down Park
Avenue but after dark
With a mangey beret for my new
Spring bonnet.

—mp—

Eureka, as they say in Neo-Slavania of which country you are going to hear much from now on, we have a contributor:

Recuerdo Amoroso

sunset gun and flamered sky
desert silence—you and I
so close together in the white
clear coolness of the world above
alone with sagebrush and our love
so close together that our breath
was mingled vapour on the air
your lips on mine—who thought of
death
that night you gave yourself so
fair
I think we'd better stop right here
those passionate Westerners!

—mp—

Church Street, Saturday Night

Church Street Jungle:
Jungle-thoughts and jungle-stares
Follow females. Unawares
They pass the eyes of savage brutes
And sex-starved boys.
Or (sensing well the primal urge
That quite surrounds them), frightened surge
For home with nervous walk...
They don't! They'd rather sense the stalk
Of hungry men and tantalize
Their sense of danger...watch their eyes
And see desire reflected there
It shocks? You'll find it anywhere!

ODDS AND ENDS

"Will you have anything on your face after shaving?" asked the barber.
Gilly. I wonder.

"There is only one way that we will have as many football teams as Notre Dame."

"How's that?"

"Make every student who told a girl during the summer that he played on the team come out for the squad."—*Bucknell Belle Hop.*

He: If there's something you'd like to attend tonight, I'll try to arrange it.

She: Well, it's your funeral.

FACULTY COLUMN

In the Cynic of March 6 there appeared an article excerpted from *College Humor* on working one's way through college. I doubt whether the original article is worth reading—at any rate, I haven't read it. My remarks are based solely on the Cynic extract. The article irritated me when I read it and since I have been asked to write something for this column I now have an opportunity to remove the repression from my desire to express my irritation.

The central thought of the article was that any would-be student, who must work while attending college to maintain himself there, should not make the attempt. In such a case, it is indeed a question whether the game is worth the candle, whether the student can gain enough value from the studies he attempts to pursue and the associations which should form a subsidiary but valuable portion of college life to compensate for the often cruel drain on his energies.

This is a question, however, that must be considered carefully in each individual case and cannot be settled out of hand for the whole group. Unless the prospective student who must earn his way has mental ability markedly above the average, he will probably be doing himself and society at large a greater service by spending the years of his youth in gaining experience in some line of immediately productive work than in attempting under heavy handicap to prepare himself for a work which some other not so handicapped may de better then he. In such a case years spent in college may be little better than lost time.

Someone may object that I am considering college-training from the bread-and-butter point of view only. That point of view is the one which the student compelled to earn his way must perforce take, primarily at least. A person who has sufficient mental ability to profit from a college course but who, owing to financial conditions, is unable to attend college, can, by guiding his reading habits, gain an enrichment and maturity of mind which would compare favorably with that of many college graduates.

The assertion made in the cited article, that almost no student under the necessity of working his way while in college is benefited by the college course, seems patently false. On the contrary, many students work their way and do creditably in their studies also. Such students should exercise caution, of course. Usually they should not attempt to participate in extra-curricular activities other than their remunerative work and, in many instances, they would do well voluntarily to carry less than the usual schedule of studies and to plan to spend a year longer than usually required to complete the work for their degree.

With the central thought of the article I do not greatly disagree, though the hopelessness of the case of the student who must work his way seemed much exaggerated. The sources of my irritation were four. They were the unpleasantly flippant style of the article; the application of the grossly unjust epithet of "academic parasites" to students who work their way; the assertion that such students habitually expect unfair, special favors from their instructors; and the statement that "every college teacher with a corpuscle of humanity" has "passed" hundreds of fellows who deserved to be flunked.

The unpleasantly flippant style may have caused undeserved mortification to worthy young people who are in need rather of kindly advice. As to "academic parasites," I have seen a greater number of persons, outside the ranks of students who work their way than in them, to whom the epithet might more fittingly be applied. Many students are working their way at the University of Vermont; I do not remember that a single one has ever asked me for an unfair, special favor. Any "college teacher with a corpuscle of humanity" will give each of his students impartially the grade which that student's work seems in his judgment to deserve—no less, no more.

EDWARD Y. LINDSAY.

Druggist (to motorist who had been carried into his shop after a bad accident): Yes sir; you had rather a bad smash but I managed to bring you to.

Motorist: 'S funny, but I don't remember. Do you mind bringing me two more?

Youngster: I'm looking for a job.

Butcher: Well, I like the looks of you but I can't afford much help.

Youngster: But I won't be much help, sir.

"Is mistletoe a vine or a tree?" asked the teacher.

"Neither" replied the student sheik "it's an excuse."—*Norwich Parade Rest.*

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the

In reading the last in the last issue curred to me that others on campus attitude towards course, they do that of seeing the sonal, selfish light.

The writer stated prize their freedom dom is the most of an American is the underlying which our nation tinued, and develope basic feeling one has of patriotism, or his it stands for. Of out saying that we to have this freedom tion, secondly as indi by freedom as a free as individuals. We desire for freedom and see this doctrine furth ized and uncivilized p tory of the world is its wars. Wars took of lack of sympathy ing between two factions be regretted, but it is human trait to want as everyone cannot degree, there is bound which has led to wa of individuals in the today. We see this in our everyday life. is still in our very and there are at present factors and forces or for other reasons peoples which will lead warlike conditions. but it is true. Other large armies and are paring and increasing forces. If these other start war, neutral coun evitably be drawn into in the last to protect When such a condition If military had been country, we would find prepared to cope with where would be our fr ously guarded and kept seriously in danger of existent. If such were freedom of the individual become non-existent.

When we think of the aspects of the situation, apparent, I believe, that tions mutually agree to and navies and settle arbitration, we must prepared. The only way is to give our men the ing in advance. When opportune time than young?

War of the future is even more than ever a I think I can say without of boasting for ourselves, lege man represents by stratum of America. is by far the more America needs her men and all, but naturally is far better equipped gently in any situation. training we get here in erect, with shoulders course very fundamental. ject when first approached mastering of fundamentals only one way to handle of men efficiently and army does it.

We of college today leaders of tomorrow, will fall the burden of our prosperity and national We must look forward, tain minor inconvenien rising for a seven-thirty mornings, and consider ternational peace is stand ready to protest and the ideals for which We, as individuals, can by doing all we can to tion in preparedness. very little of an indivi three hours a week for when one considers the paredness it gives our this is done in large

Only a selfish and vidual could object to that is, taking for gra would want to see his ceed in a controversy think one can, for I heart, if he stops to thi each and every one of us tense pride in our nation to see it continue. It is fall into the depths of and introspection to tent do we forget for a national responsibilities.

JOHN O.

Tom Thumb: "I know a girl swallows swords."

Tom Tacks: "That's know a girl who inhales

Patient: "Doctor, how are chances?"

Doc: "Oh, pretty good wouldn't start reading stories."

Walter B. Gates, '81, Reminisces About Class With No Women

ad occurred to me at any time ... September of 1877 and June of ... might be asked in January ... an article for a Uni... ment publication based ... of those four years at ... I would have kept ... a record of at least the ... happenings. But I ... the kind and what I ... be wholly from memory. ... considerable extent by ... half a century. This ... to suggest to students ... niversity that you keep a ... of the high spots in your ... rse on the hill. It will ... llections of happy hours. ... it in future years, and ... value if some future ... *Alumni Weekly* calls on ... article

No Women in Class

... mpared with some other ... time, the class of 1881, ... graduated, was small and ... quite lost in the classes of ... day. We started with ... and finished with thirteen ... had one distinguishing fea... ... was nothing to be proud ... the first class after women ... itted to the University to ... ne of the fair sex, and I ... the impression that this has ... in only one other class since ... education in higher institu... learning was something of a ... and was by no means univer... proved. I know that some ... of other classes in college at ... rather envied the men in the ... 1881 but this may have been ... a considerable degree, to the ... that the young women carried off ... of the honors for scholarship, ... do to this day.

When I say our class numbered ... at the beginning of our ... I include only those in the ... department. The connec... medical department at that ... was by no means so close to the ... as it is today. The students ... the two departments had nothing ... common, and did not even know ... other except in isolated cases. The only medical student in the class ... 1881 whom I knew was a Burlington boy who was graduated from the academical department in 1879, and it was not until the present honored dean of the College of Medicine, Dr. J. N. Jenne, moved to Burlington to practice his profession that I knew another one. The graduating exercises of the medical department were not held with the exercises of the academical department, but usually occurred about two days earlier.

Freshmen Completely Humbled

While the freshmen of fifty years ago were plainly told where their place was, and strongly advised to stay there, I do not recall that there were nearly as many rules as have been laid down for them in later years. Every effort was made to keep the time and place of the sophomore and freshman banquets secret, least there should be an absentee list when the time came. I remember a mild form of hazing when a squad of sophomores surprised a freshman in his room in the "Old Mill" and proceeded to try and smoke him out. But the effort was not always successful. In one particular instance the party was running along merrily until one sophomore felt the need of aid and surreptitiously slipped out. Soon another followed and then another until the freshman was left alone and filled his pipe again for a quiet smoke.

The annual football game between the sophomores and freshmen was an entirely different affair from the game of the present day. Every male member of the two classes was expected to participate, unless ill, and if one class greatly outnumbered the other, victory usually went to the class with the most kickers, that word being used advisedly as football then was a strictly kicking game.

Members of the upper classes were assigned to deliver original orations from time to time in the chapel. The writers were given a free hand and I recall one delivered by Charles L. Gates, a senior when I was a freshman. It was a string of the longest words I had ever heard and created much merriment. Presumably, the words made sense but they were quite beyond the grasp of the poor freshman.

Junior and sophomore "exhibitions" were held annually and at one of them Roger W. Hurlburd of the class of 1882 told the story of the Rhine in a word picture that I have never forgotten. I have since heard him present most eloquently, the names of candidates at political conventions, and he has himself served as lieutenant governor of Vermont.

The public exercises of the University were held "down town," at first in the College Street Church and, after its construction, in the Howard Opera House, because there was no building on "the hill" large enough to accommodate all who wished to attend. Commencement was the big event of the year, for today as many local residents as it is now with fewer students and a larger population it was then. I can explain this only by the fact that there were not nearly so many diversions in 1881 as there are in 1931 when there does not seem to be time enough to avail oneself of all that is offered.

Students and Profs Intimate

Naturally, with a smaller number of students, acquaintance was more general than it is now and we knew all the professors. There was an intimate personal relationship between teacher and student not possible in a large college. Probably every student had his favorite professor. For courtesy treatment any sympathetic interest I believe that no one surpassed the one man who was a member of the faculty during the four years my class was in college and who has continued as a member for the succeeding half century. I refer to the present professor of natural history, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and honored vice-president of the University, George H. Perkins.

Survivors Widely Scattered

The class of 1881 scattered widely both before and after graduation, many going to the far west. Three of the eleven survivors are there at the present time. Two of those living in the east have been members of the Board of Trustees of the University for many years. Our secretary is conducting a vigorous campaign to get them all back here next June.

A SMILE OR TWO

Man (rushing into editor's office): See here! You've published an announcement of my death. You must fix it up.

Ed: Well, we never contradict anything we've published, but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll put you in the birth column tomorrow and give you a fresh start.

There are lots of things in stockings besides runs that should be taxed. *Montana Huddle.*

ALL MANUSCRIPTS FOR CONTESTS MUST BE IN

... a good list for a considerable ... number of Vermont ... ... of Vermont ... ... and a leader in the ... Literary Contest ... Lois W. ... of the English department.

... first, second, fifth and ... places have been garnered by ... writers, gifted out in ... few ... Vt. must ... in the Playlet ... before Friday, ... March.

... year Vermont gained two ... places. Lois Goodrich ... was the ... winner of the first story prize with ... Wedding, and the second prize ... poetry with Up a River Bank.

... a poem by F. J. Fitzgerald ... first place in poetry. Vermont ... was the only state behind New Hampshire ... the winner of the contest.

Regulations

... list of rules would go here ... read as the manuscript ... at earlier. Poetry ... exceed two ...

1. All contributions must be in triplicate and typewritten form.
2. Neither the name of the contributor shall appear on the manuscript submitted. Each manuscript must be signed with an assumed name which, together with the student's real name, must be enclosed in a sealed envelope and turned in with the manuscript.
3. Each manuscript must be accompanied by a signed statement on a separate sheet that the author has received no assistance of any kind in writing the piece submitted.
4. A ... and other ... prizes to those ... submitted by the ... No ... will be placed on those ... after the awards of the contest ... have been announced.
5. No restriction is placed on the number of contributions which may be submitted by any one student, but no student may be awarded more than one prize in each of the three contests.

PROF. G. B. DYKHUIZEN TO SPEAK ON SOCRATES AT JOHN DEWEY CLUB

... Professor G. B. Dykhuizen, A.M. ... professor of ... and ... ... before the John Dewey Club on ... The Philosophy of Socrates. Socrates ... of ... in 24 B.C. ... Professor Dykhuizen is president of the Vermont Classical Association and ... a Greek play in the original ... ... The meeting was held in the ... of the ... Hall. The general ... to ... and ... Everyone ... and ... Tuesday evening ... 14 ... is ... to ... the ... anniversary of the birth of ... the Greek philosopher.

Freshmen especially and those from ... high ... through the exam ... are ... to ... interview ...

Dull Finish

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One of the seasons prettiest Silk Stockings — a former $1.50 value, in ten of the smartest new shades.

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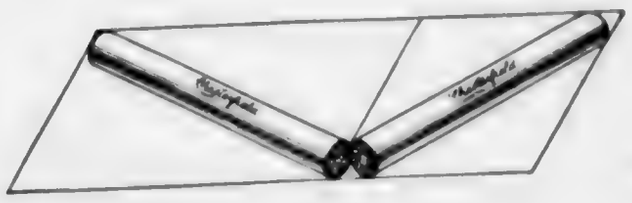
One of the most popular plays in New York this season

and

FAMILY CIRCLE

by Inez Haynes Irwin

The fortunes and personalities of a cultured American family. Three of the five are of New England steadfastness, but in Perry King and his brother Charlton lies the excitement of a strange love story



?

Is one of these cigarettes longer than the other—or do your eyes deceive you?

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU

BUT

YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER...AND BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

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CINEMA COLUMN

At the State::

Wednesday and Thursday, March 25 and 26

Well Norma Talmadge is back again and her talkies were not as good as the old silents. Norma gives a good performance in "Within the Law" at the State Thursday. The picture is full of many unlikely episodes and is not too convincing. Conrad Nagel and William Farnum also appear in the picture.

Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28

Monday and Tuesday, March 30 and 31

At the Flynn:

March 26, 27 and 28

Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes in a silly little story of student house party problems. Nice but sickish to spite. The name is Stolen Heaven.

March 30, 31 and April 1

Happy Ahead Lovers not quite so bad as the title sounds. A modern drama with some fair performances.

At the Majestic:

March 25 and 26

"The Hot Whispers" is really quite exciting. There is some good photography and Creighton Martin.

March 27 and 28

F. B. D.

For Quick Service and Clean Wholesome Food at Popular Prices

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Residential—only French spoken—old Country French staff. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Fee $140, inclusive. Write for circular to Secretary, French Summer School

McGILL UNIVERSITY
Montreal Canada



YOU'VE TRIED THE REST - NOW TRY THE BEST

CARL'S DINETTE

13 Upper Church Street

An old friend in a new location

Perusal of "The College Maul" Finds Three Fraternity Sensations

Back in the days when men drank beer and women were women and Democrats Grab Grub and Co published "The College Maul." The date on its initial volume reads May, 1848 and its motto was *Terribile est Fallere in Hoodibus mault*. Which in case you don't know your dead languages, simply states "It is terrible to fall into the hands of The Maul." Make no mistake it was terrible. In those primitive days of wild dissipation, but the present could not be compared on the basis of the college days. Only enough for the whole society. He occasion whereupon he gave vent to a sen-

[illegible] the society is a curiously [illegible] combination. Every [illegible] attained a portion of this [illegible]. He found it composed of the following elements and forged [illegible]

Gas	.27
Small headedness	.23
Insufficiency	.19
Blue light element tinged with rowdyism	.01
Adulterated decency	.01
	1.00

Having thus briefly touched upon the society we leave it for the scrutiny of the public with bespeaking for it their kind indulgence.

SIGMA PHI

DELTA PSI

Is not as flourishing as usual. Hypocrisy will sooner or later be unveiled. They say no more passes shall be elected there being a good stock on hand now. This possibly they will prefer to cheat asses to going without any members. We could advise them to pay their tailor and livery stable bills. Taken them all in all with some exceptions, they are the most rough, hypocritical, ill-bred and swell-headed set of donkeys ever collected in one association strongly reminding us of [illegible] verse in the Bible, which says, "And they went unto Noah into the Ark, two and two of all flesh wherein is the breath of life."

LAMBDA IOTA

As a whole this arrogant band swaggers around town fully impressed with their own importance to the world at large, and magnanimously attempting to discharge their overwhelming responsibilities to the freshman. These model pharisees. N-ble and Fe-d-rs, with grave and solemn visage and with hearty tread paced the walks, thinking no doubt that every one was deluded by their outward show, into counting them perfection as they count themselves. O poor deluded freshies! How you have been sold!

S. Z. P., '32.

In every college town there is one *outstanding* smoking tobacco



At Illinois it's

ALONG Green Street, where campus leaders stroll . . . in the great slate-roofed fraternity houses of Champaign . . . there is one pipe tobacco which always rolls up the biggest vote. At Illinois it's Edgeworth, every time.

A pipe - Edgeworth. That is the smoking combination which has won the college man. Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, Stanford, Dartmouth — all agree with Illinois. Natural merit has made Edgeworth the favorite tobacco in America's leading colleges and universities.

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes — packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their verdict. try Edgeworth yourself. Find it at your nearest tobacco shop—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address: Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

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Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive "eleventh process." Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.



ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS HOLD MEETING THIS A.M.

The Vermont Branch of American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a meeting this morning at 11.30.

A group of students representing the branch will probably attend the regional meeting of the A. I. E. E. in Rochester, N. Y.

ERRATUM

The story on the class constitutions, appearing in the Cynic of March 17, erroneously reported that the class of 1931 possessed no constitution. The editor wishes to thank Pres. R. W. Worrell for calling his attention to the inaccuracy. The editor sincerely regrets this reportorial error.

Smith College student dances will hereafter be "more refined." No more will a fluttering maiden gush into a manly ear that she is all agog because she *simply never* cut in on a *man* before. For the formidable female stag line, long a custom at that New England institution, has been officially annihilated.

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SANDWICHES
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Hot Roast Beef
Hot Hamburg

PASTRIES
Cream Puffs
Jelly Doughnuts
Macaroons
Brownies
Eclaires
Glaced Doughnuts

DOUGHNUTS "Better than the Best"

STUDENT UNION HOLDS MASS MEETING, MAR. 19

At the Student Union [illegible] held in the Union [illegible] Thursday, March 19 at [illegible] Stanley, explained the [illegible] ing permission to [illegible] for social events, which [illegible] understood for some [illegible] mission must be presented [illegible] of the Dean of Women [illegible] four hours before depar[illegible]

At the close of the [illegible] ing, three members of [illegible] Winona Spencer, '31 [illegible] P.G. and Gertrude Lewis [illegible] a two-act comic skit [illegible] much applause from the [illegible]

Freddie Lynch, '34 and [illegible] land Karr, '34 medic [illegible] dancing until 10 o'clock.

As the old sage no[illegible] times said: "Men often [illegible] chorus girls."

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DENTAL SCHOOL
Founded 1867

Co[illegible] fessional [illegible] Recent [illegible] every phase of [illegible] more than ever before [illegible] ability backed by [illegible] training Tufts College Dental School gives its students. [illegible] 1931. Our catalog [illegible] your career. For information [illegible]

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The telephone industry continues to grow by fitting its service more and more completely to the user's needs. For men with insight and the ability to coordinate, *the opportunity is there!*

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SPORTING NEWS

Green and Gold Rifle Team Continues Winning Streak

Defeat Third Battalion, 13th Infantry of Fort Ethan Allen and McGill University in Shoulder-to-Shoulder Matches—Scores Are 2,129-2,124 and 957-926, Respectively

DONALDSON AND SHELDON ARE TEAM'S HIGH SHOTS

[illegible] the University of Ver- [illegible] team won its shoulder-to- [illegible] matches against the Third [illegible] 13th Infantry, and McGill [illegible] The first match was fired [illegible] the U. V. M. range and was [illegible] close score of 2,129 to [illegible] contest against McGill [illegible] Saturday at Montreal and [illegible] a Vermont victory of 957

[illegible] Donald Donaldson was high [illegible] for the Green and Gold [illegible] Fort Ethan Allen team [illegible] Sheldon led against McGill.

[illegible] McGill match firing was from [illegible] position only and at 50 feet. [illegible] shot two sets of targets, [illegible] possible 200.

The following are the summaries of the two matches:

VERMONT

	Pr.	Sit.	Kn.	St.	Total
[illegible]	96	93	93	83	365
[illegible]	98	96	94	73	361
Wright	96	91	92	78	357
[illegible]	98	90	87	78	353
[illegible]	96	92	92	70	350
Dunham	92	94	83	74	343
	576	556	541	456	2129

FORT ETHAN ALLEN

	Pr.	Sit.	Kn.	St.	Total
[illegible]	99	94	88	77	358
Hatch	93	92	79	76	340
Harrison	96	95	81	66	[illegible]
Gauthier	94	97	84	59	[illegible]
Immonen	98	92	80	61	[illegible]
Attaya	92	94	64	[illegible]	[illegible]
	572	564	476	412	2024

VERMONT

Sheldon	97	99	196
Donaldson	98	96	194
Wright	95	99	194
Dunham	95	95	190
Joslin	91	92	[illegible]
	476	481	[illegible]

MCGILL

Knauk	95	94	189
Harris	96	92	188
Bishop	92	94	186
Demontigny	97	89	186
Evans	92	85	177
	472	454	926

WRESTLING TOURNEY ATTRACTS INTEREST

Finals Will Be Staged Tomorrow Afternoon at 4 o'clock

A large number of spectators witnessed the second round of the boxing and wrestling tournament, held in the gym last Wednesday under the auspices of the physical education department. The matches were very interesting despite the fact that no decisions were rendered.

The bout between Shoor and Douglas was a slugfest from start to finish. Both boys jarred and rocked each other for three rounds, but neither had the punch necessary for a knockout. Each weighed in at 150 pounds.

The next bout between Wesoly and Dente lacked the thrills of the previous mêlée. They kept pounding away at each other without getting any effective results.

In the third and final bout Watson and Powers sparred rather listlessly until the final round, when they began to mix rather heatedly. Both weighed 145.

In the unlimited class in wrestling Isenberg secured a win by throwing Cognetta for a fall after six minutes of scrappy fight.

In the 145-pound class Peters forced Press to yield in 3 minutes and 45 seconds. This fray was featured by fast action.

Mintzer and Winthrop staged an interesting bout. Winthrop had the advantage most of the way, but Mintzer slipped out and broke his opponent's holds. Winthrop pinned his shoulders to the floor after four minutes of wrestling.

In the other bouts Pierce took a fall out of Varrichionne in 3 minutes, 45 seconds; Libby beat Michaelman with a time advantage of 6 minutes, 16 seconds; Shippee downed Brousseau after 4 minutes, 9 seconds of wrestling, and Perry defaulted to Fleming.

The winners in the semi-finals, held yesterday in the gym, will meet in the finals which will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m.

NOTICE

All sophomores wishing to scrub track should report to the gym any afternoon after four o'clock.

Hugh R. Mattison,
Manager of Track.

Vicious Verse

I had some money
But no clothes,
And weekends to spare
But no beaus.

I got the clothes.
And then the beaus.
Bids to Prom.
Bids to shows

But Life was a thorn
Instead of a rose
I'd spent all my train fare
On the clothes!

Vassar Chat.

Joe: How did you get banged up?
Chuck: Skiing.
Joe: What happened?
Chuck: Couldn't decide which side of a tree to go around.

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTING EDITOR—

[illegible] Gardner has been to [illegible] there the last [illegible] considerable [illegible] the baseball team should not be discouraged by the presence of so many sophomores and veterans from last year. No position is established and the choice at the opening of the season is only tentative. Changes may occur throughout the rest of the year.

[illegible] Gardner's words, Nothing is definite everything is open. Positions at second and third base are hotly fought places for new candidates and in fact all positions are open.

Merit will be the deciding factor in determining positions in the line-up and candidates should remember that it is results and not reputation that count.

In the past the Green and Gold baseball team has had but little success in winning games on the southern trip. This is due mainly to the fact that the players have had no outdoor practice until reaching South, usually only a day or so before the first game. Consequently, this annual trip is in the nature of a training and conditioning session.

Vermont has been represented by very good baseball teams in recent years and we like to think the same will be true this year. The 1929-30 team had poor luck on the trip south but ended the season by winning ten games in a row, including thrilling battles with Dartmouth and Middlebury.

The first-year rule will affect the baseball nine for the first time. No freshmen will be allowed to play on the varsity this year.

The Sigma Nu relay team established a new record of 2.51⅘ for the course on the indoor track when it beat Kappa Sigma in the finals of the interfraternity relay races.

Election of "Hank" Durfey and "Dick" Swain as captains of basketball and hockey, respectively, came as no surprise and they are logical choices for the positions. We congratulate them on their election and we congratulate the members of the teams for their wise selections.

HOME VARSITY DEFEATS N. Y. U. AT CHARLOTTE

Two out of three audience votes went to the home varsity debaters when they met New York University on the negative side of the question, Resolved, that all nations should adopt a policy of free trade, last Friday evening at Charlotte.

Debating for Vermont were Francis Bolles, '31, J. E. Bigelow, '33, and Ernest Codding, '31. New York University was represented by Sidney Gittelson, '31, Leon A. Gold, '31, and Carson Baker, '31.

The debate was under the auspices of the Charlotte Men's Club and was given at the annual ladies' night of that organization. Before the debate a banquet was served by the men and Maynard Welch, '34, played several selections on the violin, accompanied by Prof. R. A. Hall of the English Department.

HUGE VITAMIN CONTENT IN GREEN VEGETABLES

Several interesting briefiets, written by Prof. M. B. Cummings, on important garden vegetables have recently been issued by the Agricultural Extension Service. The numbers of these briefiets are 303, 304, 305, 306, 308 and 309, and they may be obtained without charge by addressing a request post card to Extension Service, Morrill Hall, Burlington, Vt.

Briefiet 308, which is typical of the others, deals with salad plant, celery, endive and lettuce. "These plants and others like them are very healthful vegetables because of their many good properties—bulk value, relishing, appetizing and vitamin content," says Professor Cummings. "Moreover they are easy to prepare and attractive in appearance. They are easy to grow." The briefiet then goes on to explain how to grow them and mentions the numerous varieties.

First Snob: I'll have you understand I'm related to the Boones.
Second Beta: Now I remember, your grandmother's name was Bab.

Sigma Nu Again Victorious In Interfrat Track Meet

Scores 41 Points to Lead Nearest Competition by 6½ — Ten Fraternities Compete for Scoring Honors

KAPPA SIGMA SECOND PHI MU DELTA THIRD

Before a large crowd of interested spectators at the gym Saturday afternoon Sigma Nu repeated last year's victory in the interfraternity track meet by outscoring Kappa Sigma 41 to 34½. The meet was run off very smoothly and efficiently due to the efforts of the department of physical education, the manager and assistant managers of track and the members of the faculty who aided in judging the events.

Following is the list of events and the winners:

30-yard dash—First, Smith, Kappa Sigma; second, Bedell, Sigma Nu; third, Tupper, Sigma Phi.

Shot put—First, Aronson, Delta Psi; second, Manning, Phi Mu Delta; Bowers, Kappa Sigma; and Daigle, A. T. O., tie for third place.

Pole vault—First, Meehan, Kappa Sigma; Tupper, Sigma Phi; Woodward, Phi Mu Delta; and Mulcahy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, tied.

Mile run—First, Brooks, Phi Mu Delta; second, Maynes, Sigma Nu; third, Wilder, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; fourth, Leach, Independents.

Hammer throw—First, Manning, Phi Mu Delta; second, Aronson, Delta Psi; third, White, Kappa Sigma; fourth, Child, Sigma Nu.

30-yard high hurdles—First, Huey, Sigma Nu; second, Phillips, Sigma Nu.

30-yard low hurdles—First, Cohen, Phi Sigma Delta; second, Crockett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; third, Proctor, Phi Mu Delta; fourth, Bedell, Sigma Nu.

880-yard run—First, Huey, Sigma Nu; second, Brooks, Phi Mu Delta; third, Wesoley, Kappa Sigma; fourth, Dobson, Phi Mu Delta.

2-mile run—First, Hadley, Phi Mu Delta; second, Woodruff, Delta Psi; third, Shippee, Sigma Delta; fourth, Varney, Independents.

Broad jump—First, Tupper, Sigma Phi; second, Bedell, Sigma Nu; third, Smith, Kappa Sigma; fourth, Suitor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

440-yard dash—First, Delfausse, Kappa Sigma; second, Bedell, Sigma Nu; third, Jay, Kappa Sigma; fourth, Towne, Sigma Delta.

Relay—First, Sigma Nu; second, Kappa Sigma.

Scoring by fraternities:

Sigma Nu	41
Kappa Sigma	34½
Phi Mu Delta	26
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	11
Delta Psi	11
Sigma Phi	9
Phi Sigma Delta	6
Sigma Delta	3
Independents	2
Alpha Tau Omega	1½

DURFEY AND SWAIN WIN ELECTIONS FOR CAPTAIN

Former to Lead 1931-32 Quintet and Latter to Captain Hockey Team

As a result of elections held recently Lyman R. "Hank" Durfey has been named the varsity basketball captain for 1931-32 and Richard "Dick" Swain will be next year's hockey captain.

Durfey has seen service at forward and center positions for two years and has been a stellar player. He is an active athlete and participated in football, where he played at end and center the past season. He is also a good baseball man and will be a candidate for Larry Gardner's diamond team after the southern trip. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is a resident of Burlington.

Edward L. Meehan, '32, of Fitchburg, Mass., was elected varsity manager of next year's quintet. He also is a Kappa Sig.

"Dick" Swain, '33, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., has been outstanding as center and wing on the Vermont hockey team for the last two years. He belongs to Phi Delta Theta. M. Tomassetti, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, of Meriden, Conn., was made manager and S. J. Massucco of Bellows Falls and R. I. Brooks of Newfane were appointed assistant managers.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The trident degree was conferred upon Eleanor Gates, '32, Marjorie Collins, Virginia Drew, Elvira Farman, Grace Harris, Ruth Johnstone, Ellen Pearl, Ruth Tarleton, Leona Warren and Barbara Whiting, of the class of '34, on Wednesday, March 18 at the Athena Club. Supper was served afterwards, at which some alumnae and mothers were guests.

PI BETA PHI

The local chapter will entertain the Province president, Mrs. M. L. Campbell, tomorrow and Thursday, March 25 and 26.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Marian Baldwin, '29, will be a visitor in town for a few days, coming tomorrow.

The pledges of Alpha Chi Omega are giving a tea at the chapter hourse this afternoon in honor of the pledges and new initiates of the other sororities on campus.

SIGMA GAMMA

The pledges entertained the active chapter after the meeting, Tuesday night, March 17.

Lucene Little, '29, was in town over the week-end.

"This is the fig tree you've heard so much about."

"Oh! I thought the leaves were much larger!" *Dirge*

There's Many A Slip

My roommate gets wires from Amherst.
My roommate gets wires from Yale.
Whenever I go to our mailbox
It's full of my roommate's mail.
The reason that I'm going crazy,
The reason that I tear my hair,
Is because the pink slips that come my way
Are only the ones that I wear.

—Vassar Chat.



What no Knickers?

Every young man should have at least one good looking knicker suit . . . especially important with out door pursuits generally rampant. You won't have to sell yourself on the idea ... take a look at these new Braeburns and see "regardez."

$35
the Suit and Knickers

Hayes & Carney

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

It Took Several Hundred Young Men To Make Turk Knickers Perfect---

The best way to find out about anything is to ask—and we found out more about why knickers weren't just right—which explains why the knickers of a Turk's Knicker Suit are perfect.

$40

FOR THE FOUR PIECES

TURKS
Burlington
Vt.

CROCKETT AND TUPPER EDIT TWO STATE BOOKS

The [illegible] Vermont: A Book of Biographies by Walter H Crockett, and Vermont Poetry An Anthology by Prof Frederick Tupper and Walter J Coates will be published this spring by the Houghton Mifflin Company.

The volume by Mr Crockett author of History of Vermont, will consist of [illegible] Vermonters edited by Hilton Allen. The anthology will [illegible] will include Vermont's best poems, reflecting in its scope the poetic trends and growth of Vermont's poetic tradition since 1775.

Two other books in the Green Mountain [illegible] with the [illegible] "Vermont Prose, A Miscellany," [illegible] Harold Rugg and Prof A W Peach of [illegible] and Vermont Songs and Ballads, by Mrs Flanders and Miss Helen Hartness [illegible] in Eugenics in connection with [illegible] Prof A W Peach, Mrs Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Miss Sarah Cleghorn Walter Coates, Prof Frederick Tupper, Walter Crockett, Harold Rugg, Mrs Zephine Humphrey Fahnestock, the Rev J D Shannon, Miss Mary [illegible] Mrs Helen Hartness Flanders, and Miss Hetty Copeland.

Co-ed Notes

In the [illegible] basketball finals which were played off at the gymnasium Tuesday March 19, at 4 o'clock, the [illegible] from the juniors by a score of [illegible] the spohomores were victorious, winning from the freshmen by a score of 17-10. The seniors who won from the sophomores by nine points are campus champions for the fourth consecutive year.

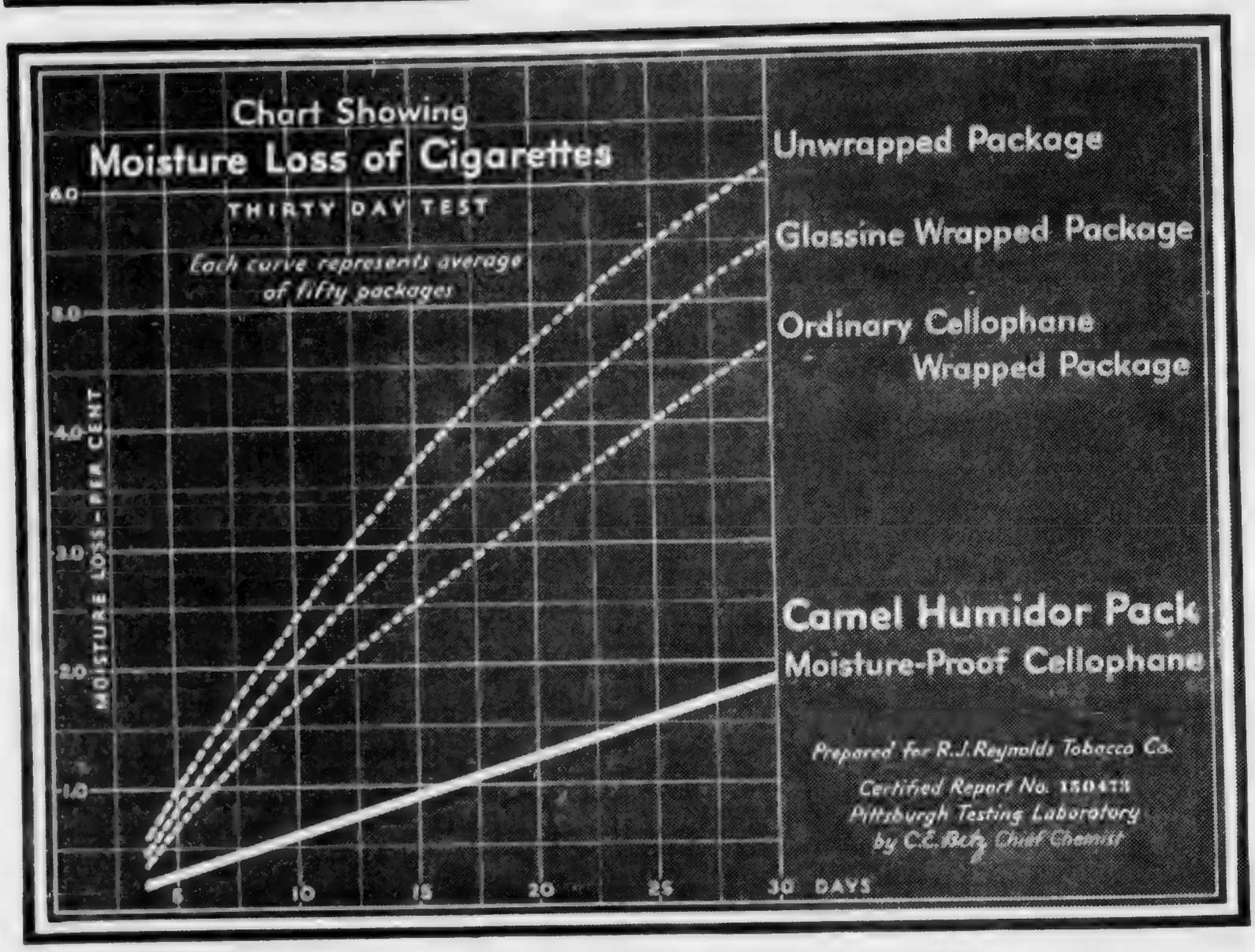
The indoor meet, which was scheduled for March 21, has been postponed until after the Easter recess.

PROFESSOR HALL WILL GIVE CHAPEL ADDRES

Prof R A Hall [illegible] partment will speak [illegible] Chapel Wednesday.

A graduate of W[illegible] of 1914 with the A B Hall also attended [illegible] sity where he obtained [illegible] B.D. and thence went [illegible] graduating as M A [illegible] he was a member of [illegible] Service. Coming to V[illegible] he has for seven years [illegible] with the English department teaching public speaking.

Smoke a FRESH Cigarette!



Cigarettes in prime condition have a moisture content of about 10%. It will be seen by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory Chart that cigarettes in the ordinary wrapped package lose more than half of their total moisture in thirty days and that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

THE whole country is talking about the throat-easy mildness and the prime freshness of Camel Cigarettes in the new Humidor Pack.

The above chart prepared by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory tells you why.

Please examine it carefully. It is an unfailing guide to cigarette selection and enjoyment.

As you can quickly see by the three upper curves on this interesting chart, cigarettes that lack the protection of the Humidor Pack lose their moisture rapidly from the day they are manufactured.

And day by day as this moisture disappears, the smoke from these cigarettes becomes *harsher, hotter, more unkind to the smoker's throat.*

Not so with Camels!

The Humidor Pack is moisture proof and sealed air-tight at every point. It protects the rich, flavorful aroma of the choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos of which Camels are blended.

Make these tests yourself

It is so easy to tell the difference between parched dry cigarettes and fresh prime Camels that it is no wonder everybody is reaching for a *fresh* cigarette today.

Your fingers identify stale, dried-out tobaccos at once. While a Camel is flexible and pliant.

Your ears can tell the difference too. For a dust-dry cigarette crackles under pressure.

But the real test is taste and there is simply no comparison between the rich mildness of a Camel and the hot, brackish smoke from a stale, dry cigarette.

Switch to Camels just for today then leave them tomorrow if you can.

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WOMENS ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1931 NUMBER 65

Student Union Elects Council Officers For Coming Year's Duties

Mount, Fields, Boyd, Perry, LeBaron, O'Dell Will Officiate in Executive Capacity

PROMINENT IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

As a result of the elections held last [illegible] Saturday for the officers of the Student Union Council, Lillian [illegible] is president; Olive Fields, [illegible] justice; Sylvia Boyd, '33, [illegible] president; Priscilla Perry, '33, [illegible] Helen LeBaron, '32, treas[illegible] Harrington, '32, chairman of social calendar; and Charlotte [illegible]bell, '33, chairman of program com[illegible]

Lillian Mount, of Burlington, a [illegible] of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, has been especially active in athletics. She has been on class and [illegible] volleyball, baseball, basketball, hockey and bowling teams, has been captain of volleyball, baseball and basketball teams, manager of basketball, hockey and volleyball teams, and has coached classes in baseball, volleyball and skating. For two years she has been on the Student-Faculty Council, the Press Club; she was W. A. A. class representative, served on the Football Hop, Sophomore Hop, Freshman Rules Committees, and was chairman of the indoor meet during her sophomore year. This year she was president of W. C. A., vice-president of Student Union and W. A. A., women's athletic editor of the *Ariel*, director of the Freshman Women's "Y" Camp, member of Pan Hellenic Council, treasurer of "Le Cercle Lafayette," is on the Junior Week Committee, has been sent to conferences at Northfield and Syracuse as Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A. representatives, respectively, and has been on the dean's honor list for two years.

Olive Fields, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a member of Pi Beta Phi, who was chairman of the Student Union Committee last year, belongs to Press Club, Dramatic Club, of which she was secretary last year, is junior class vice-president and representative on the Student Conference Committee. She was a member of the Freshman House Committee and class basketball team, sophomore volleyball team, and has served on Football Hop, Basketball Hop, and will serve on the Junior Week Prom Committees.

Sylvia Boyd, of West Newton, Mass., a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Eta Sigma Phi, Dramatic Club, and Women's Glee Club, was secretary of Y. W. C. A., of which she has recently been elected president, and has been active in debating during her freshman year she was on the class debating team and is now on the varsity women's debating team.

Priscilla Perry, of Springfield, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Bluestockings, Dramatic Club, Women's Cynic Board, Health Council, sophomore hockey team, has been in the University Choir, Women's Glee Club and Orchestra for two years, and is now assistant manager of women's debate.

Helen LeBaron, of Morrisville, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Masque and Sandal, Home Economics Club, Bluestockings, of which she served as secretary last year, is the newly elected president, and treasurer of Press Club; was property manager of "Holiday," last year's Junior Week play, and was assistant editor of the Cynic this year.

Olive Harrington, of North Bennington, belongs to Alpha Xi Delta, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, of which she was vice-president last year, Home Economics Club, Omicron Nu, and was junior class representative to W. A. A. Council; she has been on her class hockey team for three years and varsity hockey team this year. Miss Harrington is now one of the assistant editors of the *Ariel*, is on the Junior Week Committee.

Charlotte O'Dell, of Bronxville, N. Y., a Kappa Alpha Theta, as a freshman, vice-president of her class, has been in the University Choir for three years and has taken parts in the operas. This year she was on the class volleyball team, Winter Carnival Committee, and women's cheerleading squad, and is the newly elected circulation manager of the *Winnowings From the Mill*.



LILLIAN MOUNT, '32, *ex-president of Y. W. C. A. and ex-vice-president of W. A. A.*

BEATRICE PARKHILL TO HEAD PRESS CLUB FOR COMING YEAR, 1931-32

Helen LeBaron To Be Sec.-Treas. and Verna Carrier Chairman of Social Committee

Press Club announces the election of the following officers for the year 1931-32: Beatrice Parkhill, '32, president; Helen LeBaron, '32, secretary-treasurer; Verna Carrier, '32, chairman of social committee.

Miss Parkhill, of Middlebury, is a member of W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Masque and Sandal, Dramatic Club, and Alpha Chi Omega fraternity. She has been on class volleyball teams and was secretary-treasurer of Press Club during the past year.

Miss LeBaron, of Morrisville, belongs to W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Masque and Sandal, Bluestockings, of which she has served as secretary this year, Home Economics Club, being treasurer of it, and Alpha Xi Delta. She has been an assistant editor of the Cynic board for two years, is a grind editor of *Ariel*, and served as assistant property manager for the college play, "Holiday."

Verna Carrier, of Bennington, is a member of W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Health Council, House Committee, Eta Sigma Phi, of which she was vice president last year, Pi Beta Phi fraternity and has been on the dean's honor list.

Hope Ranslow, '32, of Montpelier, was appointed as chairman of the Scrap Book Committee in place of Sarah Westcott, '31, who resigned at the last meeting.

U. V. M. WOMEN ATTEND A. C. A. C. W. CONVENTION

Mildred Akins, '32, and Lillian Mount, '32, represented the Women's Athletic Association of Vermont at an A. C. A. C. W. convention of seventy-five girls from thirty colleges, held at Syracuse University, March 12, 13 and 14, at which all phases of W. A. A. were discussed.

Miss Mount, when interviewed, said that Vermont's system is very highly developed in comparison with those of other colleges. The point system, health rules, health cards, posture, smoking, training systems and the ways in which W. A. A. can help in college activities were brought up in discussion groups. A. C. A. C. W. was very much opposed to having women participate in Olympics.

Dean Eugenie Leonard of Syracuse University, in an inspiring talk on "Foul Play," said: "Each girl expresses her own self in athletics. The leader is the one who sets the stage for the others, while she carries the light and interprets the way."

In giving her impression of Syracuse, Miss Mount said: "You don't get out of breath saying hello as you know only the people in your own group. Vermont's campus, in being much smaller, is a more friendly place."

KAPPA DELTA

Helen Albee, '30, and Hope Grant, '29, spent the week-end in town.

CLASS BOWLING TEAMS WILL BE SELECTED SOON

[illegible] Bowling [illegible] will be chosen [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Physical [illegible] Each [illegible] Alpha [illegible] '31, Helen [illegible] '32, [illegible] Mount '32 [illegible] The [illegible] have [illegible] Hazel [illegible] '31, Martha [illegible] Dorothy [illegible] and Ruth Marvin '34.

DRAMATIC CLUBS' UNION PRACTICALLY CERTAIN

Allan Eaton, '32, and Elizabeth Howe, '32, secretaries of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal, local Thespian societies, are investigating the matter of merging the two organizations with the ultimate view of joining some national dramatic society.

According to Samuel Barker, '32, president of Wig and Buskin, there is nothing definite yet concerning the joining of a national organization, but a merger of the two is practically certain.

The following officers will serve in Dramatic Club for the year 1931-32 as a result of elections held at the regular meeting at the Alpha Chi Omega House, Tuesday night, March 24: President, Alice Fairchild, '33; vice-president, Mildred Gile, '32; secretary, Ara Armstrong, '33; treasurer, Catherine Woodward, '32.

Miss Fairchild, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., John Dewey Club, and Women's Glee Club. She has been on class volleyball teams and Football Hop Committee.

Miss Gile, of Burlington, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Judiciary Council, Faculty-Student Council, Press Club, is one of the assistant editors of the Cynic, grind editor of the *Ariel*, and treasurer of Bluestockings.

Miss Armstrong, of Belmont, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Press Club, Women's Glee Club, and W. A. A. Council.

Miss Woodward, who comes from Rocky Hill, Conn., belongs to Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Press Club.

HOPE RANSLOW TO BE BLUESTOCKINGS LEADER DURING COMING YEAR

At a meeting of Bluestockings, held at the Theta House, Monday afternoon, March 23, the following new officers were elected. President, Hope Ranslow, '32; vice-president, Helen LeBaron, '32; secretary, Margaret Mower, '32; treasurer, Mildred Gile, '32; and chairman of the entertainment committee, Elizabeth Hollis, '32.

Miss Ranslow, of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, has been a member of Bluestockings, Cynic Board, Press Club and Masque and Sandal since her freshman year. As a freshman she made Dramatic Club, as a sophomore women's rifle team. She has appeared in several of the college plays and has served on class dance committees.

Miss LeBaron, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, has been a member of Press Club, Home Economics Club, of which she was treasurer her sophomore year, Bluestockings, Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A. since her freshman year. This year she is one of the grind editors of the *Ariel* and is a member of Masque and Sandal.

Miss Mower is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Bluestockings, Dramatic Club, W. A. A., Women's Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., and is now one of the associate editors of the Women's Cynic Board. She was substitute on the class hockey team as a freshman.

Miss Gile belongs to Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Bluestockings, Press Club, Cynic Board, Dramatic Club, and Faculty-Student Council. She is now one of the grind editors of the *Ariel*, and has been on the judiciary committee of the Student Union since her sophomore year.

Miss Hollis is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, Bluestockings and Dramatic Club. She has been in two class plays, one college play and has served for two years on the board of *Winnowings From the Mill*.



MARGARET STANLEY, *'31, ex-secretary of Student Union.*

BOYD, FREEMAN, PUTNAM, PERRY TO LEAD Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES NEXT YEAR

Four Women Active in Student Life Will Direct Vt. Christian Association Work

Y. W. C. A. announces the following officers to serve for the year 1931-32 as a result of elections held Saturday, March 21: Sylvia Boyd, '33, president; Beatrice Freeman, '32, vice-president, Daisy Putnam, '34, secretary, Priscilla Perry, '33, treasurer.

Miss Boyd is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Dramatic Club, Eta Sigma Phi; she has served in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet during the last year, has been on the honor roll for each semester, and will play a rôle in the Junior Week play, "To Have the Honor."

Miss Freeman has been very active in athletics; she has been on class hockey, volleyball, basketball and baseball teams.

Miss Putnam is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and the women's rifle team.

Miss Perry is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Bluestockings, Dramatic Club, Women's Cynic Board, Health Council, sophomore hockey team, has been in the University Choir, Orchestra and Women's Glee Club for two years and is assistant manager of women's debate.

AGNES PARSONS TO BE GLEE CLUB PRESIDENT

Women's Glee Club announces the election of Agnes Parsons, '32, of Gloucester, Mass., as president for the coming year. Miss Parsons is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and has shown much interest in musical and athletic events during college.

Ruth Buxton, '32, of Saxtons River, was elected manager. Miss Buxton has been on her class hockey team for three years and is now a member of W. A. A., the women's sextet, and will appear in the operetta "Pirates of Penzance."

BOATRIDE TICKETS MUST BE SOLD TO INSURE TRIP

At the meeting of the senior class held on Monday March 23, at which less than a third were present it was voted that the class treasury should not be liable for any deficit incurred in running the senior boatride. This means that there will be no boatride unless the committee can assure itself of its financial success by selling a minimum number of tickets some time in advance or unless the class at a later meeting, votes to take care of the deficit, should one be realized.

Last year, with an enrollment of 175 in the senior class only 49 tickets were sold for the boatride, some of these going to underclassmen. From 1926 to 1929, inclusive, the number sold averaged about 75.

The opinion of some of those present was that when the ride realized a deficit which had to be met by the class, those not going on the boatride were forced to meet an unjustified expense, and that, unless supported by the whole class, the senior boatride should be given up as a class function.

Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Bennett entertained the members of the University Choir and Orchestra at a supper and social evening at their home at 42 Fletcher Place, Sunday evening, March 22. About fifty were present.

Hope Ranslow to Edit "Winnowings From The Mill" for Coming Year

Marguerite Dunsmore is New Short Story Editor, and Gladys LaFlamme Poetry Editor

NEW BUSINESS BOARD IS CHOSEN AT ELECTION

Hope Ranslow, '32, of Montpelier, is the recently elected editor-in-chief of the Vermont literary magazine, *Winnowings From the Mill*. The staff of publication is: short story editor, Marguerite Dunsmore, '33; poetry editor, Gladys LaFlamme, '33; the business board consists of Roberta Powers, '32, business manager, Katherine Tolman, '33, circulation manager, and Eleanor Gates, '32, advertising manager.

Miss Ranslow, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Press Club, Dramatic Club, Bluestockings, Student Faculty Committee, House Committee and Masque and Sandal, in which she has held offices of vice-president and chairman of social committee, has been very active on campus. She has been on the women's rifle team, class archery and bowling teams, has taken rôles in the college plays "Summer Time" and "Holiday," was property manager of "Queen's Husband." This year she is serving as one of the associate editors of the Cynic and has been on several class committees.

Miss Dunsmore, the short story editor, is from Swanton, and belongs to the women's rifle team and Dramatic Club.

Miss LaFlamme, the poetry editor of Bennington, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Bluestockings and has been on the dean's honor list.

Miss Powers, of Morrisville, is women's editor of the *Ariel*, captain of the women's debating team, secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha, a member of Masque and Sandal, Pan Hellenic Council, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., the junior week committee, nominating committee for 1932, and Delta Delta Delta. She has taken parts in the college plays Holiday, "The Queen's Husband," and will appear in "To Have the Honor," this year's junior week play.

Eleanor Gates, of Richford, belongs to W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Delta Delta Delta and has been on her class hockey team.

Katherine Tolman, of Reading, Mass., is a member of Bluestockings, Press Club, Health Council, and Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

PROPOSED NEW WOMEN'S DORM, TO COST $300,000, TO BE READY IN 1932

The proposed women's dormitory unprecedented in beauty and capacity as described by President Bailey in a recent interview to a Cynic reporter which is to be constructed on S. Prospect Street near Redstone and Robinson Hall is hoped to be ready for occupancy in 1932.

The new dormitory which will be larger and better equipped than Wade Hall, which was officially opened to the college students in 1929, will cost $300,000, $100,000 of which has been pledged already. The new structure will rise to four stories and will contain one hundred single rooms a large reception hall on the first floor dining halls, kitchen and coat rooms. It will be absolutely fireproof.

The plan of the outside of the building as it has been worked out by the architects, McKim, Mead and White who planned the construction of the Fleming Museum, will present a pleasing appearance.

President Bailey is going to decide upon the permanent site of the dormitory as soon as he can examine the locality. There are two possible locations for building, either south of and facing Redstone with the long sides of the building facing north and south, or facing Redstone, with the long sides facing east and west. The latter will doubtless be decided upon so that the students can enjoy from their rooms the most beautiful views, the mountains at the back of the building and Lake Champlain at the front.

The Vermont Cynic

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The election of officers for the campus organizations and the approaching spring recess brings the realization that another year of college is nearly over. In the minds of seniors the question arises as to whether or not success has been attained during their college career. The ex-presidents doubtless feel that at the end of a year's efforts some ends have been achieved which make for the feeling of success. Experience has been gained which will be of value after college. Responsibility, preparation for future leadership, the attainment of self confidence, these are all worthwhile achievements.

One might ask what constitutes a college student's interpretation of success. This necessarily varies for each individual. To some, satisfaction may come with the attainment of high scholarship and at the end of four years the coveted Phi Beta key. Others may deem a broader field necessary for their feeling of success—membership in some fraternity of good standing "on the hill," membership in campus organizations, a large circle of friends, the ability to get along in a group and be singled out by the students as "a good sport." Perhaps leadership is the long-desired-for honor or a long list of campus activities to show one's friends. In glancing at these, one asks which ones were really worked for and which are complementary. Although differing slightly in value, all tend to give one the feeling of self-satisfaction.

Whatever the standard which each one has set for himself, may he feel at the end of four years that he has achieved success which is to a degree satisfying to him!

This year, not unlike other years, the rumor is around that teaching positions are scarce, that in many towns the experienced teachers are being asked to return for a lower salary than they have been receiving, and that as usual there are twice as many prospective teachers as there are vacant positions.

The days March 13 and 14 will be remembered by many of the seniors not for the teachers' convention which took place at Burlington High School, but for a new experience which is still fresh in their minds—that of the first interview with a superintendent for a teaching position. To listen to the accounts of some of these interviews is humorous as well as instructive.

To the student, the interviewer may have seemed unduly inquisitive and particular about many secondary details, but looking at the matter under discussion from the superintendent's viewpoint, too much care cannot be taken in choosing a teacher.

The superintendent is looking for not only someone who can efficiently instruct a group of students in the subject or subjects which he or she may be prepared to teach, but also for an individual whom the students can respect. A teacher is more or less of a leader, someone whom the class will try to imitate. In his actions both in the classroom and outside the teacher is making indelible impressions upon the minds of the pupils, who are at an age when impressions are readily received and stored up to exert an influence later.

If the teacher is not efficient in the subject which he teaches, the student is not given a fair chance, for if he later goes to a college or an institution of higher learning, insufficient preparation will be a great handicap to his progress.

From this point of view much rests upon the superintendent in choosing his teachers and he is therefore necessarily going to exercise great care to learn who is best fitted for the position, which is one of great responsibility.

The Cynic, the official student newspaper, purposes to set before the student body, twice each week, the news, both previous and past of the numerous campus organizations. To enable the appearance of accurate, detailed accounts of what your organization is doing there must be cooperation between the Cynic board and the leaders of the organizations.

It is sometimes inconvenient and a "bother" to be stopped on the way to class or to be phoned during lunch hour by some reporter who is searching for information about some happening which, to you at that time, may seem of slight importance, but to assure its correct presentation before the Cynic readers it is to your interest to cooperate with us in giving news. In this way not only the organizations but also the Cynic are given much valuable and favorable publicity.

At this time we, the Women's Board, wish to thank everyone who has cooperated with us in making possible the appearance at this date of the women's issue of the Cynic. Especially, we appreciate the efforts of the ex-presidents of the women's organizations who have kept election results for us, and of members of the men's board who have patiently helped and advised in our behalf.

EXTRACTS FROM A CO-EDS' DIARY

Special

With apologies to Samuel Pepys

Year 193

Blessed be God at the end of the last college year, I was in very good health with only fatigue from over study for final exams. But this year I have no sense of that old pain.

Sept. 21

Went early to go down to the big station of Burlington by way of walking—having made the resolution to not pay out money for rides. Met many of the sisters of the fraternity when there was much kissing of cheeks and hugging of friends. Had not seen B—— for three months. Hungry all the time. Dined downtown with several friends, as a result was minus a half week's allowance. Great discourse at night in my room and talk flowed freely and openly about my last year's roommate's elopement, about men, resolutions and many daring topics—and so to bed and giggling.

Sept. 22

Up in the morning and some ba[illegible] for our breakfast at Grassy Mountain, one of the Grocer's halls. Much talk and business. Everyone togged out in the latest styles. Noted many peculiar head decorations and in an inquiring mood I find they are called berets—They are such loud colors. I do not like them. But one has to put up with such fashions, I suppose. Important business today. Necessary to hurry to registration with College authorities, wherein I disclose all my secret thoughts upon home life and conditions, religion, interests and ideas for activities in fact, most all I know. Trying to decide what courses rate best and at the same time require the least study and outside work because I must devote my sophomore year to outside interests—this being kept from my parents' knowledge.

Sept. 23

Much hilarity—all the sisters of the fraternity back—except my last year's roommate who just dispatched to me a letter today from X—Shall miss her. Long business session with social meeting following at which I did much to satisfy my hunger. Very pleased with my new roommate. And she wears the same size dresses as I.

Sept. 24

To first Chapel service and heard a good plain sermon. Big crowds there, each fraternity attended in a body to look the freshmen over. With my roommate to shop in town, by foot. Made the acquaintance of fine looking young man whose face did please me greatly—I think his name is Mr. Sandwich.

Oct. 28

This morning early up and whole day busy, thinking to get to studying not having done any so far. With my mind full of trouble—I strove in vain. But full of more trouble after my two exams of the hour. After all is this institution worthy of all this anxiety and trouble that it causes me.

And so to bed.

Nov. 1

At night I supped with sisters and then to business meeting of the Noble Order of the Bluestockings (orginally the Garter). Would not have attended if had known the refreshments were lacking. Going home bought me a chocolate bar.

Nov. 3

I was saluted in the morning with two letters. One of which brought me in some paper money from my aunt—the reason of which I cannot think, but something there is of plot or orgin in it. Much joy transplanted in me. And so to see "Charlie's Aunt"—first time I have seen it—a fine performance.

Nov. 15

Me thought that Man's name was Mr. Sandwich but I do believe that I was mistaken. To dance with Mr. Trowbridge. He was a great content and joy to me.

Dec. 1

Much white snow—attached my winter underwear to my list of clothing. Sad yet true.

Dec. 6

Waking out of my sleep this morning of a sudden I did hit my roommate with my elbow a great blow on her face, with which blow waked her—at which I was sorry—and to sleep again. At home all morning. Busy all day.

Dec. 7

By foot, to Women's Mass meeting held in the biggest University building, but even then much crowded. The freshman women are fascinating and we were all kept busy. About ten hours it fell a-raining and on the way home we all got wet—but there was no help for it. Great congregation in my room and much talk of the effects of this rushing.

Dec. 14

Much delighted that I have some money—hurried to store to buy me a flat iron—big demands for such implements as there was an important meeting of Press Club this afternoon at which much business smoothed out.

Dec. 18

I hear to my great content my train home leaves 10 minutes more soon than my expectation. Great deal of hilarity—and much packing. A little vexed with my roommate. She did make a ruin of my only pair of clothing for my legs. Wherefore she bought me a handsome new pair which exceedingly please. Contented to have vacation with us, but possessing great deal of anxiety at thought of first talk with my superintendents, of money, bills and—oh, yes—what I come to College for—Shall not mention Mr. Trowbridge. Goodbye diary.

I knowst I shall have no more time to spend with you till I transplant myself back to College—So by train, Home.

Campus Comment

That quaint and purely American attitude towards education is creeping ruthlessly and, not so very silently either, within our very walls. Walking slyly about in the Old Mill it's been crawling around the outside of the building for some time hissing dire threats in through the windows, but now our little pet has "crashed the gate of knowledge," has become out pet and plaything. Perhaps spring fever brought it here, or our own great desire to see the world as "gramma" sees it—in ignorance. Ignorance isn't such a bad idea—for at least some favored few might grow a bit more thankful, which is quite a thing in itself. But to get back to this curse of all modern education, this thing that is whispered about behind closed doors, and hooted at derisively by the more modern inmates this business of attending classes that concerns all of us more or less some students don't like it.

This is the first inkling that U. V. M. has ever had of the fact that Americans will pay enormous prices for an education, and then will not take their money's worth. And so, unbeknownst to our student body, spouting fonts of intelligence have been "putting something over on us." We've been forced to attend classes whereas the great American urge is not to attend classes. But at last the monster, that has been a threat for so long, has wept its last tear of entreaty, taken the bit in its mouth and broken down tradition, driven by a group of radicals—Vermont wants a cut system! Noble sentiments but quite beyond the scope of an institution so conceived and so regulated.

A splendid thing, this progressive group of students are advocating. How gloriously Vermont rises to the occasion (when there is an occasion)! Our leisurely but progressive friends tell us that with a new cut system U. V. M. would harbor a whole raft of souls burning with a thirst for knowledge, and dying for a chance to fight for Alma Mater. And a new cut system is to be the whole key to the situation. What a relief not to have to worry next year—to know that our Cynic policy will ride the rocks in state—the pride of the University! Poor U. V. M. to have lost so much through the lack of so little! But it seems a waste of effort, dear ambitious friends, spring's a mad time of year—who wouldn't cut classes anyway?—Margaret Mower.

Setting probably a speed record as well as an altitude record for entering higher education, aviation all over the country is past penetrating college curriculum along-side Greek and Latin. A thousand more students than last year are studying it in colleges, according to a survey by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. And the number of colleges offering it has grown from sixty-one to seventy-four.

A third of the students electing it are working for a special bachelor's degree in aviation, at the end of a four-year course. A number of colleges now offer also graduate courses practically on a par with those in medicine or engineering, leading to the degree of doctor of philosophy or of master of science in Aeronautical Engineering. Meanwhile, aviation mechanics are being trained in the public schools in several cities.

To Choran

Please tell the shades that haunt your boat
Upon the river Styx
They've made an awful mess of things
And left us in a fix.
We battle with their theories—
We read the stuff they wrote—
They verily have done us dirt,
I'd like to sink your boat.

Mystique Penes

Soph: I tell [illegible] cept of evolution [illegible] most important [illegible] way—the ophrodisp[illegible] plains why the [illegible] produce hiccoughs [illegible]

Frosh: Huh [illegible] with a "Y" don't they

—mp—

Take a breath after [illegible] sary.—*The Chaser Ha*

—mp—

How much dirt [illegible] square and six feet [illegible] Probably as much [illegible] beneath any freshman [illegible]

—mp—

Vermont's latest song: "What'll we have [illegible] after "Down with [illegible]

—mp—

We aren't saying [illegible] ain't a God—but how [illegible] exams?

—mp—

A Modern Conception

Judas: Come and [illegible] me.

Peter: Wait till I [illegible] golden slippers.

—mp—

He went to the grave [illegible] the Big Chief's spirit [illegible] had been dead and he [illegible] At All.

—mp—

He still can't make out [illegible] important about a woman, be [illegible] or her lines.

—mp—

Movies Stories

"Gentlemen's Fate" [illegible] Women."

"A Woman of Affairs [illegible] Advertise."

"Stolen Heaven" [illegible] Gentlemen."

"Girls Demand Excitement" Shot at Sunrise."

—mp—

Frosh: What's happened [illegible] since you were a freshman?

Senior: A Strange Interlude

—mp—

Me?
You.
Smack! ! ! !
Tramp! ! !
I?
Cheap! !
Peach.
Exit!
Now?

Shots From The Sideline

CO-ED'S PLEA

(With no Apologies)

I've taken my D's and deserved [illegible]
I've crabbed and I've crammed [illegible] time
I've handed in reports by the ca[illegible]
Though some of the stuff was a [illegible]
I know of each athlete's weakne[illegible]
And quote all the Eastern L[illegible] scores.
I've read all the latest editions
Some brilliant but most of 'em
I know what the co-ed is wearing
That spats are the popular thing
The choicest of Hollywood gossi[illegible]
The latest of theme songs I sing
I've flirted with French and Latin
I've learned all Dot Parker's verse
And come to the final conclusion
That this old world might be worse.
I've lived while I've lived and loved it
And things have most always Jake,
But now that I've turned to jo[illegible] ing—
Dear Allah, please give me a br[illegible]

No, Sandy, free will is not a institution.

For Your Graduation

Figure out expenses [illegible] round number, multiply by tw[illegible] add fifty.

In our day they used the [illegible] and raised the blisters we [illegible] if by discarding them [illegible] Bolshevists?

Hints from Evening Dress

Once upon a time there was [illegible] bare—

And then there was [illegible] had the nerve to tell [illegible] that Gladstone's greatest [illegible] Cigars.

The World's a Stage

Even the dentist must [illegible]

Some graduate [illegible]
Others graduate *cum laude*
us graduate *mirabile dictu*

There was once a [illegible] Irishman and an Eng[illegible] cent years this numbe[illegible]

Co-ed Athletics Has Grown From Inauspicious Beginning in 1902

Mrs. Myrick and Mrs. Fletcher Were Early Leaders of Movement —Miss Cummings, Present Director, Has Been at Vermont Since 1902

...letics have had a small ... beginning, and a sur... as successful develop... ...nt discovered a CYNIC ...arked back to the far... ...ing when physical cul... ...n first had its inception ...ity. Since that time, a ...teady growth has taken ... the present department ...ducation with its own ... ably takes care of the ...ments and athletic train... ...men students. Although ... such an organization ... almost thirty years ago, it ... years before a director ... chosen and girls' athletics ... part of college life. Under ...adership of Mrs. Myrick ... Fletcher, foundations were ... later work of Miss Cram, ... in 1919, and Miss Cum... has been director since ... 1925, an assistant was found ... necessary and Miss Lash held ... position followed by Miss Blan... ... in 1925. In 1927, as the staff ... found to be too small, Miss ... took charge of the classes in ...

W. A. A. Founded 1913

... the most important parts of ... department is the Women's Ath... Association, which was founded ... the purpose of "fostering ... training among the girls." ... interest of this organization ... track meet held annually at ... ment, at which time a reward ... dollars was given to the best ... athlete. It is interesting to note that in 1915 a tennis match was held with Middlebury, practically the only intercollegiate game that has been played in any sport outside of rifle matches. W. A. A. has grown until now it is part of the National Athletic Federation of College Women and delegates are sent each year to the sectional conference.

Interclass teams originated in 1919 when the first basketball tournament was held. Hockey became a part of the course during the same year although class teams in it were not chosen until 1920. At this time the back campus was used as the practice field instead of the present one near the Weather Bureau. A year later volleyball, baseball, track and gymnasium work were introduced thus beginning the schedule used today. One of the interesting features of this, is that track was under the supervision of Coach Cloughen of the varsity track team, during the first year. This was also the first time that the annual "Gymnasium Exhibition," as it was then called, was held, giving a practical demonstration of the benefits derived from the writer's training.

Rifle Team Always Good

The rifle team showed promise from the beginning of the great success it has enjoyed; as in the first year of its existence, 1922, they fired two matches, winning both. In 1924 it was considered one of the leading sports, for then four girls performed the remarkable feat of shooting a perfect score. It has been under the direction of the military department from the start.

It has been a long way from these early attempts to the present schedule which, as extra-curricula activities, fosters the fall field day, the indoor rallies at Robinson, the winter carnival, the indoor meet, the basketball banquet, and the spring field day, as well as tournaments in all major sports. The W. A. A. Hand book for the instruction of freshmen has been printed since 1924. In 1928 the Health Council was established whose aim is to raise health standards in all possible ways. Much of the credit for such a general interest in athletics and for the introduction of so many sports, is due to Miss Cummings who has always shown an active and hearty interest in plans discussed, and who, by her own enthusiasm, has made girls' athletics at Vermont worthy of interest and work, and a force in the recreational life of the girls at U. V. M.

AT BREAD LOAF

... editors, critics and educa... all parts of the country are ... in the staff for this year of ... Bread Loaf School of English, ... was announced by Dr. Robert ... dean of the school and pro... English at Simmons College ... will meet at the school, situ... at the foot of Bread Loaf Moun... about twelve miles from Middle... Vt. for the annual session, ... will be held from June 30 to ... 15 under the auspices of Mid... College.

... Colum, Irish poet; Robert ... Clayton Hamilton, dramatic ... Charles Rann Kennedy, drama... ... Wynn Matthison, actress; ... Simonson, scenic designer and di... ... of the Theatre Guild; Joal ... Spingarn, literary critic, and ... Untermeyer, author and editor, ... among the people listed by Doctor ... for evening lectures.

... the teaching staff will be the ...

... Allen, poet.

... K. Anderson, professor of ... at Brown.

... Brown, professor of English ... Brown.

... Davidson, professor of Eng... Vanderbilt.

... Cudworth Flint, assistant profes... of English, Dartmouth.

... C. Harrington, professor of ... Middlebury.

... Johnson, professor of Eng... Syracuse.

... Mirrielees, professor of Eng... Leland Stanford.

... R. Mirrielees, professor of ... University of Montana.

... Moore, professor of Stage ... and Design, Ohio Wesleyan

... Morrison, English depart... Harvard.

... L. Pattee, professor Emeritus ... American Literature, Pennsylvania ... College.

... Paul D. Moody, president of ... bury, is head of the school and ... Harry Owen of Middlebury is ... dean.

... Bread Loaf School of English ... founded twelve years ago by ... bury College to make use of the ... Joseph Battell, who bequeathed ... college Bread Loaf Mountain, ... acres of woodland, and a coun... ..., which now serves for class... and living quarters.

... school gives graduate courses ... English, leading to the master of ... degree.

THE FORUM

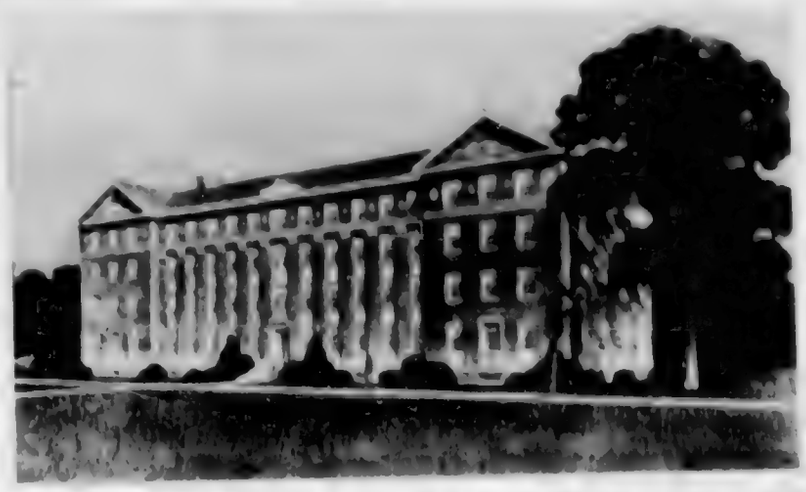
The faculty of Rollins College has adopted a new comprehensive plan to be put into operation at the opening of the next college year.

The summer term will be divided into an upper and a lower division instead of the customary four-course plan. New methods of evaluating a student's work enable the abandonment of credits and grades. Of the three courses in the college course. The work of the student is to be passed on by comprehensive exams rather than on a specified period of residence and required credit courses.

The new plan is designed to compel the student to assume the initiative in his work.

In the lower division the student must round out and fill in the gaps of his preparatory school education. He should also find time to inaugurate work in his special field of interest.

In the upper division the student's time will be largely occupied by intensive study in the field of his specialization, and the faculty believes he should also find time and only to do [illegible] work closely related to his specialty.



The proposed [illegible] will [illegible] ... [illegible] ... It will [illegible] ... [illegible] ... on Scott Prospect ... Hall.

[illegible] ... May I hold your hand?"
Hernando: [illegible] ... I can manage Dusty now.

The United States government has just spent about a million dollars on students who have moved at West Point.

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Eclairs
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Where you get the most of the best for the least—of food and music.

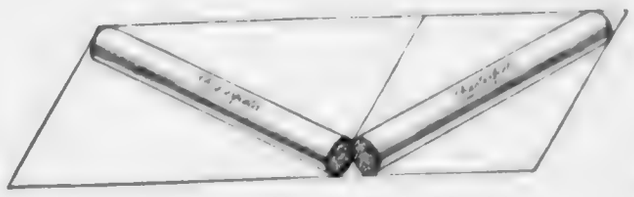
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?

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YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER...AND BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

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[illegible] Nash, '31, the retiring Chief Justice of Student Union.

A Student-at-Large

[illegible] the problem that presents itself to a person [illegible] on the "stepping off" [illegible] and it [illegible] the present [illegible] student [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] but on the whole [illegible]

[illegible] must be faced. A [illegible] and [illegible] and consider seriously a position [illegible] for the [illegible] student [illegible], there is an [illegible] which might [illegible] of the [illegible] college students. [illegible] [illegible] is more or less [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The horrors of the [illegible] surround him. Entrenched in red tape and [illegible] business men, harassed editors etc etc. Rumor after rumor reaches him all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WOMEN'S SPORT NEWS

Mildred Akins to Preside Over W. A. A. For 1931-32

Caroline Taft is Vice-Pres.; Lois Harrington, Corresponding Sec.; Janet Miller, Recording Sec.; Katherine Skinner, Treas.; Beatrice Freeman, Publicity Mgr.

HELEN LE BARON WILL EDIT WOMEN HANDBOOK

[illegible] of the W. A. A. elections [illegible]kins is president; Caroline [illegible] president; Lois Harrington, [illegible]ding secretary; Janet Mil[illegible]ding secretary; Katherine [illegible]reasurer; Beatrice Freeman, [illegible]manager; Lillian Mount and [illegible]ington, senior representa[illegible] Armstrong, junior repre[illegible] Daisy Putnam, sophomore [illegible]tative, Priscilla Perry, chair[illegible] the health council; Helen [illegible] editor of the handbook; and [illegible] hiking chairman.

[illegible] Akins, '32, has been very [illegible] athletics while in college, [illegible] Taft, '33, is a member of [illegible]ha Delta, Tau Kappa Alpha, [illegible]nomics club, and has been [illegible] active in debating.

[illegible] Harrington, '32, belongs to [illegible] Delta, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic [illegible] which she was vice-president [illegible]ear, Home Economics Club, [illegible] Nu, and was this year, junior [illegible]ntative in W. A. A. Council; [illegible]been on her class hockey team [illegible] years and made varsity hoc[illegible] this year. Miss Harrington [illegible]one of the assistant editors of [illegible]k is on the Junior Week com[illegible] house committee and has been [illegible]Dean's honor list each semes[illegible].

[illegible] Miller, '32, is a member of [illegible] Alpha Theta, and has been on [illegible] class and varsity athletic [illegible] and has served on class com[illegible].

Katherine Skinner, '32, of Pi Beta Phi, has been in the Women's Glee Club, Double Quartet, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., on class basketball teams, and has been chosen for casts in the operettas for three years, sang in the women's sextet as a freshman and junior, is now a member of the University choir and the junior class hockey team.

Beatrice Freeman, '32, has shown her interest in athletics by being on class hockey, volleyball, basketball and baseball teams.

"Billie" Mount, '32, has been very active in almost every [illegible] since she entered college.

Ara Armstrong, '33, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Press Club, Dramatic Club, W. A. A., Women's Glee Club, and has been on class basketball and volleyball teams, and has been a member of the Health Council.

Daisy Putnam, '34, belongs to Alpha Xi Delta sorority and the Women's Rifle team.

Priscilla Perry, '33, is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Bluestockings, Dramatic Club, Women's Cynic board, Health Council, sophomore class hockey team, has been in the University Choir, Orchestra, and Women's Glee Club for two years and is now assistant manager of women's debate.

Helen LeBaron, '32, belongs to Alpha Xi Delta, Y. W. C. A., Masque and Sandal, Home Economics Club, Bluestockings, of which she was secretary last year, is now secretary.

Alice Hoyt, '34, is a member of Bluestockings, W. A. A., and was on her class volleyball team.



Isabel Warhurst, '31, retires after an active presidency of W. A. A.

BASKETBALL BANQUET FEATURES SEVEN TALKS

Warhurst, Wright, Mount, Armstrong, Dickens, Abbott and Whiting Tell of Game's Peculiarities

Six student speakers, one faculty speaker and attendance of more than sixty, featured the annual basketball banquet held at Robinson Hall Monday evening, March 23.

Miss Whiting opened the program with a short talk. The remainder of the program was as follows:

Good Sportsmanship ..... Isabelle Warhurst
The Last Quarter ..... Harriet Wright
Time Out ..... Lillian Mount
Play the Game ..... Ara Armstrong
Lasting Loyalty ..... Betty Dickens
The Varsity ..... Edith Abbott

The varsity an honorary team, selected each year from the various teams consists of: Frances McKean, Justine Rogers, Harriet Johnstone, Winifred Graham, Janet Miller and Edith Abbott.

The program was under the direction of Janet Miller, '32, and Mrs. Florence Hard served as toastmaster.

HYGIENE COURSES ARE BENEFICIAL FOR CO-EDS

The course in general hygiene, required of all freshman women, has been beneficial this year in teaching them the care of the body and the formation of the correct mental habits. Dr. F. S. Kent, of the State Laboratory in Burlington, has conducted lectures on the digestive system, the respiratory system, remedies of common colds and contagious diseases, correct diet and first aid, with demonstrations on bandaging.

Doctor O'Neil of Waterbury, in a series of two lectures, outlined the history and background of mental hygiene as well as its relation to children. In view of the fact that the first four years of an individual's life are the most important as far as the formation of mental habits is concerned, Doctor O'Neil stressed the importance that children receive the proper guidance and discipline, since this directly affects their later life.

Dr. Oliver N. Eastman of Burlington is scheduled to give instruction in the hygiene of the reproductive organs after the Easter vacation. There will be three more lectures before the course is completed.

Co-ed Notes

No regular skating classes have been held this year because of the warm weather. During Kake Walk week many students used the skating rink at Chiott's, as well as the one on back campus.

Summary of the basketball season: Seniors 9, juniors 6; seniors 11, sophomores 9; seniors 15, freshmen 5; juniors 19, sophomores 10; juniors 15, freshmen 7; sophomores 19, freshmen 10; sophomores 0, freshmen 2.

In the class tournament the seniors won first place, followed by sophomores, juniors and freshmen, respectively.

The juniors won the greatest number of points—40. Sophomores came second with 36 points, while the seniors and freshmen had respectively 35 and 22 points.

"Winnie" Graham was the season's high scorer with 27 points, followed by Janet Miller with 22, "Jimmie" Johnstone with 18 and Harriet Wright with 15 points.

Coe College holds an annual party called the "Flunker's Frolic" for all students who flunk out of college.

The Methodist University of Southern California was founded by a Episcopalian, a Jew and a Catholic.

Edith Pritchard Elected Hon. Captain of Rifle Team

Rifle Team, Victorious in All But One Match, Elects Best Shot to Honorary Position, Following Perfect Scores in Twenty-eight Matches

ETHEL BISHOP TO BE TEAM'S NEW MANAGER

Edith Pritchard, '31, was elected honorary captain and Ethel Bishop, '33, manager at a meeting of the Vermont women's rifle team held Monday, March 23.

Miss Pritchard, a member of Alpha Chi Omega fraternity, has been a member of the women's rifle team and Home Economics Club for four years.

Miss Bishop, also a member of Alpha Chi Omega, has been on the women's rifle team for two years, as well as on other class teams.

The Women's Rifle Team of the University of Vermont has remained undefeated with the exception of one match with the University of Maryland as is shown by the records taken over a period of six weeks. Competition as released by Sergeant R. T. Conner, of the military department, coach of the team.

Four more matches will be held in the week of March 28, completing the schedule for the year. They will be with: DePauw University, Indiana State University, the University of Iowa, and the University of Utah.

Edith Pritchard, '31, has completed her firing in twenty-eight matches, holding a perfect record, having attained a score of 100 out of a possible 100 in each match; there also are indications that Ethel C. Bishop, '33, Evelyn I. Slayton, '31, and Esther C. Smith, '33, will finish with an average above 99.

"The firing of the team as a whole," declared Coach Conner, "is much above the average. Every member of the team shoots with consistency and skill."

As compared with other years:
1927-28 2 defeats.
1928-29 Won all
1929-30 Won all.

Statistics show that out of 30 matches in four years Vermont has been defeated only three times.

The report for the year 1930-31 to date is as follows:

	W	Opp.
University of Idaho	500	0
University of Nevada	498	494
University of Nebraska	494	469
Mass. Agricultural College	500	493
North West University	499	477
State College of Washington	499	48[illegible]
University of Arkansas	500	494
University of Hawaii	500	469
Kansas State Agricultural College	995	
University of Missouri	499	488
University of Pennsylvania	49	494
University of Wichita	494	489
Drexel Institute	500	
Indiana University	500	49[illegible]
Keene Normal School	500	395
University of Kansas	994	979
University So. Dakota	500	
Michigan State College	498	490
Cornell University	498	486
University Washington	498	497
University of Maryland	499	500
University of Wyoming	498	490
Carnegie Institute of Technology	498	
University of Maine	498	49[illegible]

N. B. Where no score is given, the match was lost by default.

The personnel of the team is as follows: Ethel C. Bishop, '33, Nelly M. Chase, '31, Elizabeth Clark, '31, Alice C. Dodge, '31, Marguerite R. Dunsmore, '32, Helen Kotellonis, '32, Ruth Goss, '32, Alice C. Hersom, '34, Georgina Hubert, '31, captain, Cora I. Humphrey, '32, Gertrude A. Marsh, '34, Emily Murray, '31, Dorothy Nash, '31, Edith Pritchard, '31, Daisy Putnam, '34, Evelyn I. Slayton, '31, manager, Esther Smith, '33, "Dot" Taylor, '33, Frances Thomas, '33, Marion Urie, '33, Lenda Walker, '33, Margaret Wharton, '33.

WOMEN—A DOLE LAMENT

1

Comes a Frosh[illegible] green to college
To seep in a hoard of knowledge
And find out about women

2

Green cap donned he goes to classes
Studies hard through horn-rimmed glasses
No time for women

3

Then Boulder finds he needs repression
And after a long and painful session
He wants a woman

4

Next day he lingers in the store
Sees sights which thrill him to the core—
Such wonderful women!

5

He's easy bait for the Mortar Board
Pays thirty dollars for a Ford
To take that woman

6

She cannot dance, she is a cow
He is not quite so eager now
But there must be other women

7

He finds one, takes her to a show
But in there you can't get to know
Much about women

8

Later when he is nearing heaven
She coos she must be in by 'leven
He's learning about women.

9

They take a ride against her will
The can breaks down, he gets his fill
Of hysterics and a woman

10

He's out thirty dollars—she's now on pro
With his black eye he's glad its so
He's wise now, about women!

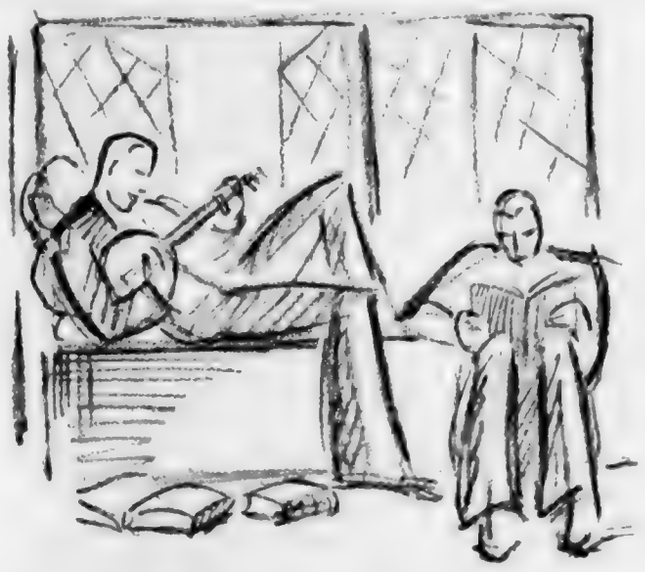
Prodigal: Father, I've a notion to settle down and go in for raising chickens.

Skeptical Father: Better try owls. Their hours suit you better.

"Just put it on my Bill," sobbed the young widow as she left a floral offering at the cemetery.—*Longhorn.*

She: Do you feel sick?
He: No. But I'd hate to yawn.—*Wet Hen.*

And then there was the prohibition agent who refused a drink because he was off duty.—*College Humor.*



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by Superba

TURK'S

EDS ALLOWANCE

Vermont Baseball Squad Leaves for Sunny South

Will Be Gone Thirteen Days on Annual Spring Training Trip—To Engage in Ten Contests With Such Opponents as U. S. Marines, Navy, Georgetown, Columbia and Army

FIRST GAME TOMORROW AGAINST U. S. MARINES

[illegible] baseball squad [illegible] for their annual spring training trip [illegible] Quantico, Va., with the U. S. Marine outfit [illegible] Tom Keady, former Vermont athletic mentor. On next Monday another contest is to be staged with the Marines and then the following teams will be played in succession: Mt. St. Mary's, Navy, Georgetown, Temple, Rutgers, Columbia, St. John's and Army.

The following is the itinerary subject to change:

Itinerary

March 26, Thursday: Leave Burlington via C. V. R. R. at 10:05 p.m.

March 27, Friday: Arrive in New York City at 7:55 a.m. Leave New York City via Penn. R. R. at 8:10 a.m. Arrive in Washington at 12:55 p.m. Leave Washington via bus after lunch. Practice at Quantico. Lodging at Quantico.

March 28, Saturday: Game with U. S. Marines at 3:00 p.m. Lodging at Quantico.

March 29, Sunday: At Quantico. Practice at 3:00 p.m.

March 30, Monday: Game with U. S. Marines at 3:00 p.m.

March 31, Tuesday: Leave Quantico via bus at 8:00 a.m. Arrive in Emmittsburg at 12:00 a.m. Game with Mt. St. Mary's at 3:00 p.m. Leave Emmittsburg via bus at 6:00 p.m. Arrive at Annapolis at 9:00 p.m. Lodging at Navy.

April 1, Wednesday: Game with Navy at 4:00 p.m. Leave Annapolis via bus after dinner. Lodging at Hotel Continental, Washington, D. C.

April 2, Thursday: Bus to Georgetown at 11:30 a.m. Game with Georgetown at 3:30 p.m. Bus to Washington. Lodging at Hotel Continental.

April 3, Friday: Leave Washington via Penn. R. R. at 9:00 a.m. Arrive in Philadelphia at 11:49 a.m. Game with Temple at 3:30 p.m. Lodging at Hotel Robert Morris.

April 4, Saturday: Leave Philadelphia via Penn. R. R. at 10:27 a.m. Arrive in New Brunswick at 11:39 a.m. Game with Rutgers at 3:30 p.m. Leave New Brunswick via Penn. R. R. at 7:26 p.m. Arrive New York, Penn. Station at 8:20 p.m. Lodging at Hotel Pennsylvania.

April 5, Sunday: At Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City.

April 6, Monday: Subway to Columbia. Game with Columbia at 3:30 p.m. Lodging at Hotel Pennsylvania.

April 7, Tuesday: Subway to St. John's. Game with St. John's at 3:00 p.m. Lodging at Hotel Pennsylvania.

April 8, Wednesday: Leave New York via bus at 9:00 a.m. Arrive at West Point at noon. Game with Army at 3:45 p.m. Leave West Point via bus at 6:00 p.m. Arrive New York, Penn. Station, at 8:30 p.m. Leave New York via N. Y., N. H. & H. at 8:45 p.m.

April 9, Thursday: Arrive Burlington via C. V. at 6:10 a.m. Sleeper for occupancy until 7:30 a.m.

VERMONT DEBATE TEAM DOES IMPRESSIVE WORK THROUGHOUT FIRST WEEK

Nelson, Donaghy, LaCrosse Are Successful in Six Debates With Mid-Western Colleges

Vermont's debating team established an impressive list of victories last week when they emerged successful from six debates in Illinois.

Beginning Monday against Northwestern University at Evanston Ill. the Vermont team of Nelson, LaCrosse and Donaghy made a clean sweep of six debates five of which were overwhelmingly in favor of Vermont. Against Northwestern University the Vermont team debating before an audience of independent store owners converted a large number of them to the chain store cause.

On successive nights the Vermont team defeated Lake Forest College, Wheaton College, North Central College, Augustava College and Carthage College. The Vermont team debated on both sides of two questions in these debates, the chain store question and unemployment insurance. Against Northwestern University, Lake Forest, North Central and Wheaton Colleges all three of Vermont's debaters participated in the debates, but against Carthage College and Augustava College G. R. Nelson, '31, and R. P. Donaghy '33 represented Vermont.

The Vermont team has won decisions of every possible sort by audiences, by a board of three judges, by a critic judge, and by vote on the shifting opinion of the audience.

This week the team is debating State College at Bowling Green, Ohio, Heidleberg College, Ashland College, Mt. Union College, Kent State College and John Carroll University.

The feature of the week was the defeat of Wheaton College, champions of the "Little Nineteen" debating league of Illinois composed of nineteen of the best debate colleges of the Middle West.

Wheaton College was undefeated with one exception in two years of league debating. The Vermont team won by a 3-0 decision.

FRATERNITY DANCES ARE FEATURE OF WEEK-END

Revelry prevailed in college circles last Friday night as nine of the men's fraternities held their annual Easter dances. Three of the frat frolics were formal while the other six enjoyed themselves in soft collars and varicolored suits.

Lambda Iota held an informal dance at the fraternity house, with Doctor and Mrs. Braun and Professor and Mrs. Stineford acting as chaperones. The Black Panthers from Middlebury furnished the music.

The Kappa Sigma dance was formal. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. R. D. Adams, and music was furnished by the Hottentots.

Phi Delta Theta also held a formal dance with Freddy Lynch and his orchestra supplying the music. Maj. O. H. Stanley and Lieutenant and Mrs. Kullman were chaperones.

Phi Mu Delta held an informal dance and Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair and Professor Dean were chaperones. Red Mentens orchestra played.

The Hotel Vermont's roof garden was the scene of the Phi Sigma Delta formal. Professor and Mrs. Carroll and M. H. Laatsch and Miss Shirley Andrews were chaperones and Bob Minetti's six-piece band supplied the syncopation.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's dance was informal with Mr. and Mrs. Congdon and Mr. and Mrs. Whetherbee as chaperones. Music was furnished by Joe Lechnyr.

Sigma Delta's dance was informal with Holbrook's orchestra as music and Professor and Mrs. Puffer and Professor Sheldon as chaperones.

Sigma Phi held an informal dance with Professor and Mrs. Carpenter as chaperones. Music by Coon's Saun dara.

Zeta Chi held a formal dance with Prof. and Mrs. H. Millington and Mr. and Mrs. George Ward as chaperones. Music was furnished by Ballou's orchestra of Rutland.

Sigma Nu will hold a formal dance Friday the 25th. Professor and Mrs. Bullard and M. H. Laatsch are to be the chaperones. Music will be furnished by the Black Pirates.

Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Psi and others will hold their dances some time Friday of this week.

Intercollegiate News

An increase in total enrollment at the College of the City of New York was shown in the registration figures released by Dr. Morton Gottschall recorder.

The single decline was manifest in the afternoon division of the School of Education, where 3,078 were enrolled as against 3,408 last spring. This was attributed to increased number of courses in education at Hunter and Brooklyn Colleges.

In the day sessions a total of 6,144 were admitted. 5,095 in the main branch on Washington Heights and 1,049 in the School of Business at Twenty-third Street and Lexington Avenue.

The total of matriculated and non-matriculated students in the five evening sessions of the college is 12,796 of which 3,467 are women.

A recent survey of records at Williams College has revealed that about one-sixth of the professors there have served twenty-five years or longer.

PROFESSOR DYKHUIZEN ADDRESSES DEWEY CLUB ON SOCRATIC DOCTRINES

The Philosophy of Socrates In Talk Before Departmental Club

OCCASION IS 2400TH YEAR OF SOCRATES BIRTH

[illegible] celebration of the 2400th anniversary of Socrates, Prof. G. R. Dykhuizen addressed the John Dewey Club on the philosophy of the Greek [illegible] last Tuesday evening in [illegible].

Socrates chief contribution to philosophy, the speaker pointed out, is that universal man is the measure of all things. His greatest teachings were concerning virtue.

How could Socrates hope to meet the challenge of the Sophists?

Socrates to the Rescue

The chief concern of Socrates was to meet this challenge of the Sophist that individual man is the measure of all things. Socrates clearly saw that if this is so the foundations of knowledge of morality, and of the State are undermined, and social catastrophe is but a matter of time. This problem of the Sophists, Socrates felt, really resolved itself into the problem concerning the nature of truth. For the other views of the Sophists, notably those on morals and politics, had their source in the complete misunderstanding concerning the nature and meaning of truth. The key to the whole situation lay in the problem of knowledge. What is the meaning of truth?

Search for Unity

Are we now to stop at this stage, where we are confronted with confusion and diversity of opinion, the Sophists say that this is the final stage: that men differ, opinion opposes opinion, and one man's thought is as true as another; that no more can be done. But Socrates asserts that we have not gone to the bottom of the matter, that we have not done our duty till we have ascertained whether or not it is possible to come to an agreement.

In this discovery of universal man, or, in more technical language, in this discovery of the universal as opposed to the individual, of the general as opposed to the particular, of the concept as opposed to the precept, and of the subsumption of the latter to the former, lies Socrates' great contribution to philosophy—his claim to fame.

"Know Thyself"

Wisdom or knowledge is the greatest virtue, and the panacea of all human ills. And by knowledge, let us remember, we do not mean private, individual opinion, or impulse, but the knowledge which is found in one's own rational self, *i.e.*, knowledge in and by conceptions. Hence, above all else, one must search his own mind, his own reason, in order to discover this wisdom. *Gnothi se auton*—know thyself—this is the first and greatest commandment.

The Socrates doctrine of virtue can be stated in three propositions. 1. *Virtue is knowledge.* A virtuous act is one which proceeds from a clear knowledge of all that is involved. 2. *Virtue is one.* Socrates insists on the unity and identity of all the virtues. This becomes clear when we realize that the rightness of an act is determined by the intellectual insight behind it. 3. *Virtue is teachable.* This thesis also becomes obvious when we remember that virtue is knowledge, for if anything is teachable, it is knowledge.

"BE PARTICIPANTS, NOT SPECTATORS" SAYS HALL

"We are too often inclined to be the spectators rather than the participants in the play of life," declared Prof. R. A. Hall in chapel Wednesday morning. The average college student's relation to Jesus is similar to Pilot's in that he is allowing himself to listen to the element crying "crucify Him." The Kingdom of God of the past has become the Commonwealth of Good Will of the present. We forget that the same enemies that persecuted Christ in the flesh are still trying to attack him in this present-day life. Peter knew Christ and denied him. When our time comes will we have the strength to follow the right course or will we fall as did Peter? At the close of this talk Professor Hall gave the very appropriate poem, "Be Strong."

World Court Reservations Favor U. S. Says Mowe

Political Science Head Tells International Relations Club Th Senate Should Accept Protocols in December—Little Likelihood of Objections Obtaining

ALSO REVIEWS SOME OF WORLD COURT HISTORY

"It will be a rare situation which will call for objections upon the part of our government in regard to acceptance of the World Court Protocols," declared Prof. Edmund C. Mower, head of the political science department, speaking on the "World Court Issue As It Will Be Taken Up In the Senate In December," before a small group of members and friends of the International Relations Club, last Tuesday evening at the Vermonters' Club house.

Professor Mower reviewed the history of the World Court in reference to its connection with the United States and told the audience of the reservations embodied in the Senate resolution of 1926 which had its genesis because of Article 14 of the Covenant of the League of Nations which directed the establishment of a National Court which might render judgments and also advisory opinions. A council composed of ten eminent jurists formulated the plan for the World Court, the [illegible] and it was next [illegible] states of the world [illegible].

Entrance to the W[illegible] restricted to league [illegible] plan formulated [illegible] league members [illegible] only the fact that [illegible] is not a league membe[illegible] about the present [illegible].

The World Court [illegible] of the league. Professo[illegible] explaining that it [illegible] through acceptance by [illegible] the Protocols.

The adoption of the [illegible] tion in the spring of [illegible] tended to constitute the [illegible] a signatory of the W[illegible] tocols providing that [illegible] offered should be accepted by [illegible] states concerned, created a great [illegible] of sentiment throughout the [illegible]. Professor Mower stated. The two reservations declare that United States need not accept treaty of Versailles, and that should be permitted a fair sha[illegible] the court's expense which [illegible] appropriated by Congress. No troversy concerning the first raised at all. Reservation three that if the first two are accepted should be allowed to participate election of judges who are elect[illegible] the Council. The fourth reserv[illegible] proposes other provisions rega[illegible] the right of withdrawal from court, and the point stating tha[illegible] amendments to the statute ma[illegible] made without our consent. The reservation concerns the renderi[illegible] advisory opinions—a very impo[illegible] function.

Professor Mower pointed out the present number of advisory [illegible]ions given by the court are the as the number of judgments rend[illegible].

The speaker cited an example court's function, the dispute be[illegible] Great Britain and Turkey over Iraq-Turkey boundary line the[illegible] come of which would decide the[illegible] session of the Mosul oil fields. Great Britain and Turkey in[illegible] that the oil fields were theirs Great Britain finally proposed tha[illegible] Council settle the whole affair key objected on grounds that Council could only act as a med[illegible] An advisory opinion was asked cerning the interpetation and the[illegible] decided that the Council had power to settle the dispute. T[illegible] abided by the judgment and the troversy was settled.

"Advisory opinions do not anyone," Professor Mower de[illegible] "but usually all parties concern[illegible] cept the judgment."

Speaking of the Root Fo[illegible] which is included in the Proto[illegible] 1929, Professor Mower said th[illegible] could not see any reason for [illegible] by the senate but that ingenio[illegible] semblies can usually find a lo[illegible] to slip through.

Following the talk on the [illegible] Court, pamphlets containing a[illegible] nightly Summary of Interna[illegible] Events sent by the Carnegie E[illegible] ment for International Peace [illegible] issued to all present.

And then of course there musical carpenter. He plays tuba four.—*Wisconsin* [illegible]

SEMI-FINALS ARE HELD IN WRESTLING TOURNEY

Exhibition Boxing Bouts Provide Interesting Diversion for Spectators

Before a large and interested crowd at the gym Monday afternoon, the semi-finals in the intramural wrestling tournament, conducted by the department of physical education, were held.

In these matches Perelman defeated Douglas in the 140-pound class by a time advantage of 7 minutes and 10 seconds.

In the 158-pound class, Fleming who was thought to be about finished, "played possum" on his aggressive opponent Shippee and threw him with a head lock after 9 minutes and 34 seconds of active wrestling.

In the unlimited class Isenberg pinned Bigelow to the mat with a body hold after 4 minutes of action.

Horenstein and Cohen staged a very interesting contest, which was forced into two overtime sessions in order that the winner might be chosen. Neither contestant was able to do much of anything with his adversary, and only after much deliberation did referee "Bump" Levine award the decision to Horenstein.

In the boxing exhibitions Newcomb and Varricchione staged a very good scrap, during which the latter showed himself to be a very clever defensive boxer.

Cognetta and White also put on a good exhibition, wherein the shorter Cognetta overcame his taller opponents reach by rapping him solidly with his right.

Donaldson was somewhat outclassed by the superior ability of his opponent Burns but showed plenty of spirit and ability to absorb punches by continually forcing the fight.

The last fight of the card, between Morrison and MacCutcheon, was a bit slower and less interesting than the rest.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1931 — NUMBER 66

Tentative Exam Schedule

... must be reported at ... office Room 1, Medi ... not later than Wednes...

Wednesday A.M., May 27

... (T.Tr.). German 1, Ger... 4

Wednesday P.M., May 27

... (Senior). Econ. 4 (Mar... 60. Econ. 61. Geology. Highway Eng., History. History (T.Tr.), Mecli... Public School Music. Zoology 7 (Embryology). Entom.)

Thursday A.M., May 28

... 1. Psychology 2 (Ap... ology 5 (Abnormal). ... (Exper.)

Thursday P.M., May 28

... (Jr.). Elem. of E. E. ... (T.Tr.), Latin 105 ... Science 1. Pol. Science

Friday A.M., May 29

... (Plant Phys.), Educ. XX ... French 111, Greek 2. ... Ec. 333 (T.Tr.), Math. ... Alg.), Physiology 1, Pol. ... 107

Friday P.M., May 29

... Spanish 1, Spanish 2.

Monday A.M., June 1

... (Arts & Ag.) (Anal. Geom.), ... (Arts) (Math. of Finance). ... (Eng.) (Anal. Geom.), Math. ... (Calculus). Math. 2 (Eng.) ... Math. 103.

Monday P.M., June 1

... 1 Econ. 114, French 105, Intr. ... (T.Tr.), Music 1 (App. and ... Music 8 (Solfeggio), Sociology.

Tuesday A.M., June 2

... 10 Educ. 5. English Methods ... French 112. Journalism, Pol. ... 1.)

Tuesday P.M., June 2

... Econ. 12, Elect. Design. ... (Am. Lit.). Farm Mgt., ... M. E. Lab., Zoology 2. ... Zoology 10.

Wednesday A.M., June 3

... Econ. 11. Latin B. Latin 1, ... Latin 14 (Methods), Psychol... Water Power Eng.

Wednesday P.M., June 3

... Methods (T.Tr.), Gen. Fores... 12. H. Econ. 2. Math. 4 ... (Comm.).

Thursday A.M., June 4

... and Specifications, Econ. 7, ... Elect. Comm., French 108, ... Eng., Physics 1, Pol. Science ...

Thursday P.M., June 4

... Eng., Botany 7 (Plant. Em... Chem 8. Dairy Bact., Eng. Con... History 2. Music 3 (Elem. Har... Music 4 (Adv. Harmony). ... 109.

Friday A.M., June 5

... Design, History 7, H. Econ. ... (Home Nurs. etc.), Latin ... thology). Mechanism, Pol. ... 114. Scandinavian Lit.,

Friday P.M., June 5

... 2. Botany 2 (Agr. & H ... Educ. 6. Gen. E. E.

Saturday A.M., June 6

... 1 French 3, French 4. ...

Saturday P.M., June 6

... 35. Chem. 20. Chem. 111, His... Philosophy 2 (Ethics), Public ... Music 2 (T.Tr.).

Monday A.M., June 8

... 104. Child. Lit. (T.Tr.), Econ ... rations), Econ. 9. Greek 1. ... 5 (History). Power Sta... mont History.

Monday P.M., June 8

... Husb. 6 (Dairy Herd Mgt.). ... History of Art. H. Econ. 9. ... 3. Pol. Science 4. Rural ... Tr.). Thermodynamics.

Tuesday A.M., June 9

... Econ 58. Feeds and Feed... Hygiene (T.Tr.)

Tuesday P.M., June 9

Botany ... (Zoology). Dairy ... Geology 1. Geology 1a. (T.Tr.). H. Econ. 8. H. Ec. 12. Reading Methods (T.Tr.). Soils

Wednesday A.M., June 10

English 2.

Wednesday P.M., June 10

Genetics (Agr.). Zoology 1 (Pre-Med.). Zoology 3 (Agric. & H. Econ.)

Thursday A.M., June 11

E. E. Lab. (Jr.). Forestry 2 (Agr.). Greek 0. H. Ec. 11 (Juniors & Sophs.). Special Methods (T.Tr.)

FOUR SORORITIES HOLD BANQUETS FOR INITIATES

Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Xi Delta are Feasting Groups

The active chapters of four girls' fraternities held initiation banquets on the week-end of March 21-22 in honor of the new members.

Delta Delta Delta held its initiation banquet at the New Sherwood Hotel, on Saturday evening, March 21 with about fifty guests present.

Miss Julia Waterman of Vergennes was toastmistress. The banquet tables were lovely with their decorations in the Delta Delta Delta colors of silver, blue and gold. The centerpieces were of yellow daffodils.

The initiates into the sorority are the Misses Eleanor M. Gates of Richford; Marjorie M. Collins, Colchester; Ellen A. Pearl, Grand Isle; Virginia T. Drew, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Ruth Tarleton, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Leona M. Warren, Morrisville; Ruth A. Johnstone, Morrisville; Grace E. Harris, Stowe; Barbara G. Whitney, Springfield, Mass.; and Elvira M. Farman of Newport.

Among the out-of-town guests at the banquet, which was held immediately following the initiation ceremony, were Miss Iva Harris, who is teaching at Pownal, Miss Beatrice Farman of Newport and Miss Barbara Witters of Barre.

The Kappa Alpha Theta initiation banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont, in the main dining room, on Saturday evening, March 21, following the initiation ceremony at the Theta house.

Mrs. Ruth Harrington Lane of Burlington, of the class of '21, presided as toastmistress. The address of welcome was given by Miss Janet Miller of the class of '32 and others of the banquet speakers were: Mrs. Lucia Downing, Miss Harriett Howe, '33, Miss Claribel Morse, '34, and the Misses Marjorie Eisenwinter and Helen Taylor of the class of '31.

The centerpieces of the tables were colorful spring bouquets, in which were massed yellow tulips, iris and forget-me-nots. Each one of the initiates wore a corsage bouquet.

The alumnae present were Mrs. R. E. Beebe, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Herrick of Fort Ethan Allen; Mrs. Bessie Brown of West Burke; Miss Elizabeth White of Montpelier; Miss Frances Timpson of South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Robbins of Shelburne; and Miss Bates, Mrs. Westcott, Mrs. A. L. E. Crouter, Mrs. Mudgett, Mrs. Noyes, Miss Virginia Noyes, Miss Eleanor Grout, who transferred to Smith College, Miss Doris Dodds, Mrs. Downing, Mrs. Lane and Miss Margaret Miller, of Burlington.

The initiates of this fraternity are Miss Eleanor Eggleston of Montclair, N. J., and Miss Ann Sawyer of Seattle, Wash., of the class of '33; and the Misses Janet Dodds of Burlington, Marjorie Hayden, Winchester, Mass.; Betty Lane, Barre; Elizabeth MacLeod of Pawlet, Claribel Morris of Burlington, Florence Morse, Montclair, N. J. and Laura Tracey of Shelburne, all members of the freshman class.

The initiation into Alpha Chi Omega of six pledges took place Saturday afternoon, March 21, at the Alpha Chi Omega house. In the evening, at the Hotel Vermont roof garden, the initiation banquet was held.

Miss Olufa Jones of the class of '27 was toastmistress at the banquet. Miss Ruth Reynolds of the class of '34 was awarded a gold piece for having the highest scholarship in the fraternity.

Upsilon chapter, Alpha Xi Delta held its initiation banquet at the Hotel ... '31

TOURING COMPANY OF SHAKESPEARE PLAYERS TO PRESENT "MACBETH"

English Department Sponsors Production, Scheduled for Next Monday Evening

GREAT TRAGEDY WILL BE PRESENTED IN GYM

The Shakespeare Players of New York City, playing in Burlington under the auspices of the English department of the University of Vermont, will present Macbeth in the University gymnasium Monday evening, April 13.

The Shakespeare Players are now in their fourth season of touring and advance notices speak highly of their appearances in the leading schools and colleges. The company, which is headed by James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce, includes also much well known actors as John C. Hickey, Stanley Cobley, Webster Patterson, Mary Glover, Robert Greene, Martin Wells and others.

The Shakespeare Players productions follow somewhat the manner of the Coburns and Ben Greet. While their plays are handsomely costumed and correctly staged in every detail, cumbersome scenery is dispensed with. By thus eliminating waits between scenes greater continuity is obtained and a larger part of the original text is retained than is customarily employed in the conventional stage versions.

These Shakespeare Players had the distinction last season of breaking a long standing tradition at the United States Military Academy at West Point. No professional dramatic company had appeared there until last October when the Players were invited to give a Sunday matinee performance of Julius Cæsar, in the historic Memorial Hall overlooking the Hudson. Following their performance the Players were extending the privilege of witnessing the regular Sunday afternoon dress parade of the cadets.

Several local young people from the University will assist the visiting company of players in their presentation of Macbeth, as it is customary for the Shakespeare Players to invite a limited number of students from the drama and English classes to appear with them in certain scenes requiring group acting.

Prof. Leon W. Dean spent last week conferring with county agricultural extension service agents in twelve counties of the State about publicity matters. He talked over individual problems and helped the agents in preparing news matter on local agricultural, home demonstration and 4-H Club work, and in cooperating with daily and weekly newspapers.

Walter H. Crockett addressed the meeting of the Washington Alumni Association which unanimously chose Warren R. Austin, U. V. M. alumnus as its president.

Vermont, March 22. Roses were beautifully arranged in decoration of the banquet tables and the fraternity colors, double blue and gold, were attractively carried out.

Mrs. Chester M. Way presided as toastmistress. Toasts during the evening were responded to by Catherine E. Durick, Ruth Conant, Mildred Akins, Dorothy Emery, a representative from Middlebury of Alpha Pi chapter, M. Louise Morgan, an alumnae who is an instructor in commerce and economics at the University of Vermont, and Lois Harrington, Mrs. Edmund C. Mower, Sylvia Boyd, Jean Belden, Eleanor Koenig, Helen Merritt Lorraine Guyette, Constans Holden and Daisy Putnam.

Among the alumnae present at the banquet were the Misses Marion Way, Constans Holden, Anna Smith, Helen Merritt, Jacqueline Lanou and Louise Morgan.

Initiation took place at the Alpha Xi Delta chapter rooms preceding the banquet. The initiates are Dorothy V. Buzzell of Burlington; Hilda W. Davis of Burlington; Catherine E. Durick of Fair Haven; Eola Goodrich of Morrisville; Helen B. Jenkins of Orleans; Ruth Johnson of Medford, Mass.; Jean C. Kinloch of Springfield, Mass.; Frances L. Osgood, Saxtons River; Daisy M. Putnam of Springfield and M. Elizabeth Woodward of ... Hill, Conn., all of the class of ...

Varsity Debaters Return From Mid-Western Journey

Travelers Experience Moderate Success in Wanderings; Dropping Four Debates, Winning Seven—Cross Six States in Trip

... returned Wednesday from an extended tour of the Middle West and southern ... sections of our fair nation. Although ... debated one team fought back a fair average of debates, winning seven, ... four being ... The other debates were no decisions (contests).

Vermont's team was composed of ... K. Nelson '31 of Stamford, Conn., veteran of three years' experience, and R. P. Donaghy '32 of Northfield and F. J. Lawrence '32 of Burlington both without previous traveling debating experience.

The Vermont team won all types of decisions seemingly with equal ease. Against Northwestern University a shifting opinion vote of the audience which consisted entirely of independent grocers revealed a victory for the Vermont team arguing in favor of the chain store. Audience decisions were in favor of the Green Mountain debaters at Lake Forest College and North Central College. Vermont lost to Kent State, however. Vermont won debates by a vote of a board of judges at Carthage College and John Carroll University. The last named debate was originally scheduled as a no-decision contest at the petition of the home team which boasts a very good record this year. Expert judges were the most popular means of decision in which Vermont's debates against Wheaton College and Augustana College and losing one to the University of Buffalo were decided. No decisions were rendered on the debates with State College, Heidleberg College and New York University. One debate against Mount Union College ... decision of audience decisions ... at Wheaton.

The last two debates, with St. Thomas College of Scranton, Pa., and Fordham University were lost by unanimous decision of boards of judges.

All of the debates were three-man debates except those with Augustana College, Carthage College and N. Y. U. In these three debates Vermont was represented by R. P. Donaghy and ... R. Nelson.

The questions used on the trip were the chain store, unemployment insurance, free trade, modern advertising and the American jury system. Against Northwestern Vermont upheld the negative of the chain store question and the affirmative of the same question was debated by U. V. M. against Lake Forest College and Wheaton College. Unemployment was the subject of five debates on the trip. Vermont upheld the affirmative against Augustana College, Kent State College, Western Reserve University and the University of Buffalo and the negative against Heidleberg College. The side taken in the debate with North Central College is not known. Advertising was the subject of ... debates in which Vermont argued the negative side of the question. Vermont debated Carthage College, State College and John Carroll University on the affirmative of the free trade question. New York University was the only team against which Vermont took the negative of this question. Fordham was the sole debate opponent on the question of the jury system.

The feature debates of the trip included those against Wheaton College champs of the Little Nineteen Debating League, Northwestern University, John Carroll University and Heidleberg College in the west and N. Y. U., University of Buffalo and Fordham University in the eastern section of the area visited.

The team traveled through two countries and five or six states on the trip which is estimated at about three thousand miles. The team also debated on both sides of several questions on successive nights which is not generally the practice of traveling debate teams.

AUDITING PLACES U. V. M. SIXTH IN SONG CONTEST

Contrary to erroneous addition of judges ratings, the University of Vermont, according to Professor Bennett, won sixth place with Middlebury attaining one position above, in the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest held at Hartford, Connecticut.

The winners were Williams, Wesleyan, and Amherst. Trinity was fourth with 218.4 points. Middlebury earned 217.8 points and Vermont attained sixth place with 217.4 points.

PROF. BASSETT TO GO TO GREECE NEXT YEAR

Appointed Annual Professor at American School for Classics in Athens

Professor Samuel E. Bassett, head of the Greek department of the University of Vermont, has been appointed annual professor of Greek language and literature at the American School for Classical Studies at Athens, Greece, during the academic year 1931-32.

Professor Bassett has been granted leave of absence from the University, and will reside in Athens from October 1, 1931, to June 15, 1932.

Professor Bassett was a student at the American school following his graduation from Yale College in 1898, and has been a member of the school's managing committee since he came to the University of Vermont as head of the Greek department in 1905. Since 1919 he has been chairman of the school's committee on fellowships.

EXTENSION SERVICE AIDS GROUPS IN 241 PLACES

Two hundred and thirty-nine home demonstration groups, having 6,680 members, have been active in the State this past year, touching the life of 241 communities. The work was carried on by fourteen extension workers and numerous local leaders.

Records compiled by Miss Marjorie E. Luce, State home demonstration agent leader, show that 2,017 home visits were made, including 1,448 different homes.

In fifty-two communities home garden and home beautification work was carried on; in four communities agricultural engineering and home engineering projects were conducted, in ... communities food and nutrition projects were studied, in four communities child training and care was given attention, in 230 communities ... clothing served as one of the projects, in eighty-one communities home management, in 177 communities house furnishings; in sixty communities home health and sanitation, in 120 communities community activities were stressed, and 147 communities engaged in miscellaneous work. Many of the communities also studied the extension program and organization work.

During the year 1,194 office calls were received by home demonstration agents and 5,929 telephone calls. News stories to the number of 665 were prepared and published in cooperation with the State press. Nine thousand individual letters were written and 460 different circular letters were sent out. 35,176 bulletins were discriminately distributed. There were forty-nine training meetings held for local leaders or committee members attended by 1,468 people, 1,495 demonstration meetings, attended by 23,810; sixty-seven result demonstration meetings attended by 2,231; fifteen tours conducted, attended by 416; nine achievement days held; ten camps for farm women conducted; 141 other types of meetings held, with an attendance of 16,941, and 361 meetings held by local leaders, ... with an attendance of ... At many of the meetings motion ... and lantern slides ...

The Vermont Cynic

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FOR THE BEST INTERESTS OF VERMONT

[illegible] and administration, courses and attitudes. Then [illegible] of students with each other.

[illegible] of liberal education will [illegible] opportunity for individual [illegible] and self-expression on the part of the students held by the [illegible] of an educational institution may be the cause of much [illegible] from the strait-jacketing of the student body and from the [illegible] and zeal of enthusiasm.

The present situation [illegible] found on an increasing number of college campuses at the present time. A student body enlightened by the knowledge gained from the courses of study presented and or by [illegible] the trend of intercollegiate critical thought on certain issues or by observation of the actions of secular, political, economic, and social groups uses its opposition to a policy or situation which may exist on their campus. Frequently, the expression of critical student thought takes the form of discussion in organized departmental discussion groups, church groups, larger house sessions, mass meetings, letters to the contributors' column of the student news organ, and even by strikes, massed protests, and non-cooperation.

A [illegible] well organized and balanced expression of undergraduate opinion is an invaluable asset to a university. Its significance and worth far outweighs that of the material surroundings and esthetic environment although we recognize the importance of the two latter considerations. A small college with poor equipment and few buildings may be a leader in the intellectual world. On the contrary, we can [illegible] a university with the finest material facilities which lags far behind in the type of rational thinking students it graduates.

Two controversial topics at the University of Vermont which have become quite delicate are compulsory military drill and religion. While the latter exists at this institution, a mandatory system of the former, such as compulsory chapel would imply, does not exist. Few colleges or universities now require chapel attendance on the part of the students but although basic military drill is required in a greater number of institutions, vexed student and citizen opinion has in many places abolished the feature and still continues to align itself against it. At Vermont, although not a requirement of the Morrill Land Grant Act two years compulsory military are an institutional policy at the present time.

Several students have written letters to Campus Comment expressing their individual opinions and observations concerning preparedness and religion. We do not regard such effusions as being an indication of a Communistic or Socialistic undercurrent or influence in student thought. The very fact that discussions of the sort appear in the columns of student publications all over the country would indicate that information is being gained and that a certain amount of intellectual virility still exists.

But at the University of Vermont, we are informed by the administration the discussion of any phase of compulsory military training and religion by the students in the columns of the CYNIC carries with it much danger to the institution. Nothing so pleased the officials here than to learn a year ago that not one professed atheist existed in the student body. Any attitude which would tend to indicate a refusal on the part of a student to accept the doctines of orthodox theology in their entirety would create an unfavorable impression of the University in the eyes of the patrons of its students and its financial benefactors. It is decidedly an economic question. The University depends upon a legislature and sources of endowment in a state which has always been ultra-conservative and any sign of liberalism or questioning of University policy, while given consideration in many other institutions, cannot be tolerated here. Although there is distinct evidence of progressive liberal thought on the part of both faculty and students in the classes of history, political science, and economics, in regard to social and ethical problems, at Vermont, "You Can't Print That." The situation is different on the editorial page of the CYNIC.

The present editor is cooperating with the administration by not editorially leading a student campaign toward the abolition of required military drill. Any discussion of the topic by the students in the letter columns while desirable (since it is an individual and not necessarily an administration attitude) is the administration tells us not expedient because of "its tendency to imply University policy which would be opposed by its material benefactors." We will tolerate no censorship, but at the instance of the officers of the administration, we suggest that letters dealing with religion and compulsory R. O. T. C. be presented to either the faculty advisor of the CYNIC, or to the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Publications, or to the President for their consideration before being submitted to the editor for publication.

Thus we shall work with the best interests of the University in mind.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

[illegible] of those days when [illegible] the world a better place for the [illegible] demands that the intoxicating [illegible] be denied the right to use intoxicating beverages. Sobriety leads to greater efficiency and so to large scale production. No other argument is necessary to convince the employer that prohibition is a necessity.

The other benefits that are claimed for prohibition are of purely secondary importance. The moral and social aspects of the question are only convenient instruments that can be used to convince uncertain minds that prohibition is a great thing.

The country has been flooded with Dry propaganda. Every attempt has been made to convince the public that the Dry way of living is the most desirable. But as yet, the greater number of people are not really serious when they say they favor complete prohibition. Prohibition is always for the other fellow. It is forever someone else who is guilty of mis-using intoxicating liquor. People reason that, after all, it is not unreasonable for sensible people to drink. And of course the Drys are very sensible people.

In spite of the dictates of modern industry and the pious wishes of reformers, who are as a matter of fact mere tools of the economic system, the people continue to drink. There isn't a single way to stop them. But less liquor is consumed now than formerly. The higher prices that are being charged for alcoholic beverages cuts down the consumption. To a certain extent then, prohibition has succeeded, but it has also brought about a sort of anarchy in the social situation.

The myth that in America the majority rule is nowhere more apparent than in prohibition itself. There is certainly a majority drinking population, but there is only a minority dry vote. The thing is weird, inexplicable. Why aren't Americans more interested in their rights than that? Why do they allow selfish commercial interests to exploit them?

Many people do not get excited over the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act because they are very little affected by them. Liquor is plentiful everywhere. They do not bother to change existing statutes. They annul existing laws by disregarding them entirely. They secure their rights after fashion, in this illegal manner. A selfish commercial minority can hardly inflict an unpopular law upon a lawless community.

Some states, such as New York, have resorted to a more legal method to destroy the effects of federal prohibition legislation. By refusing to lend state aid in the enforcement of the prohibition law, New York makes prohibition within her borders practically impossible; that is in New York majority opinion makes itself felt politically.

To attempt to abolish the Eighteenth Amendment would be ridiculous. The political strings that must be pulled to effect the needed change in the constitution are so numerous and varied in their character, that it makes the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment impractical, further evidence that in America the majority do not rule. Intelligent people will direct all their attention and energies toward modification of the Volstead Act which defines what shall constitute intoxicating liquor.

Perhaps the number of those who favor the unrestricted sale of alcoholic beverages constitutes only a minority, but a strong minority and when governments do not accede to the demands of their minorities, they are piling up a lot of trouble for themselves. Government by majority works only as long as minority interests are not disregarded entirely. It is better to legislate some compromise measure between the opposing groups than by unfair and unscrupulous measures to attempt to suppress the unwilling minority.

The Canadian system of liquor distribution is perhaps the best method yet devised to handle the liquor traffic. Such a system in this country would certainly satisfy the majority drinking population and would be a fair compromise between those who would have the unrestricted sale of liquor and the extreme Drys. It is unfortunate that we did not try the Canadian system first, before inflicting the prohibition laws upon the country.

Prohibition was a war-time measure. It was designed at first to meet only a war-time situation and President Wilson was unwilling that prohibition should be continued when our hostilities with the Central Powers ceased. But religious bodies and commercial interests brought pressure to bear upon the matter and a state of perpetual prohibition was forced down the throats of the returning soldiers, the proletariat, and all the other members of our complex society. The Republican party, as the champion of prosperity, stood firmly by the Volstead Act.

But since 1920, religious bodies have lost much of their influence and the Republican party has assumed an air of increasing indifference to prohibition. In the last presidential campaign, Hoover handled the little monster, prohibition, with great care. The Wickersham committee too which has just concluded an investigation into the liquor situation in the country, made its report and recommendations with such an excessive amount of gentility that it betrays too well its desire to hurt the feelings of no one.

Bootleggers, rum rackets, bribed officials, and a general lawlessness are disgusting. It is far more sensible to suffer from some of the evils of alcohol than to tolerate a selfish and corrupt government to exist. It is better that the people rule than that an exploiting clique should have control of the government and direct our social affairs. Not until majority desires are actually realized will the evils of the present system of liquor distribution be done away with. Would it not be better too that the liquor that is consumed here be manufactured in this country and become taxable property?

An additional objectionable feature of prohibition is the disgrace which it attaches to the man or woman who drinks liquor. The smart set and the upper bourgois do not recognize this disgrace but it is only this group that doesn't. A large number of our respectable citizens do not care to touch liquor, at least publicly, because they feel that their reputation is at stake. Just as if drinking in itself could be good or bad! Drinking is good or bad only as it affects one's character. If drinking assists to make a man happier, certainly there can be nothing evil in drinking for him. On the other hand, if it causes a man to shirk his responsibilities, then for this man drinking can become a curse. But it is education, and not coercion, that makes men sensible human beings. Statutes alone can not improve men's characters, and class legislation least of all. The desirable thing of course is temperance, but between temperance and prohibition there is a great gulf.

Hypocrisy is rampant among our people at the present time. The people lack courage too. And something terrible has happened to the American mind. It no longer feels itself free! Democracy is the best form of government yet devised. Let's not give it up without a fight!

EDMOUR GERMAIN, '31.

VISITORS FROM VERMONT

(An editorial from the McGill Daily during the recent investigation by Mattison and Smith of U. V. M.)

"A delegation from the University of Vermont is now visiting McGill to investigate our system of freshman initiation. No doubt they have been surprised to learn that there is nothing to investigate. Hazing died a natural death three years ago among the men; the women have carried it along and even last fall inflicted indignities on the freshettes.

The demise of the time-honored rites was timely and seemly. A wide-spread feeling had grown up that the whole business was silly and smacked strongly of the more violent type of college spirit fostered in certain colleges, but tacitly discouraged here. It was felt moreover that there is little weight to the argument that a period of tribulation adds anything to the friendships which may be made in first year. There are uninitiated classes now in the university with far more cohesion within their ranks than one or two of the senior years who came in before abolition.

There has been, of late a weak counter action, which may grow into greater proportions at any moment. One or two candidates have taken the matter up in their platforms; but the great majority of the student body has said farewell to all that nonsense."

The Mystic Pen

Post-Easter Edition

Now they're [illegible]
way: "I'm All a [illegible]

—mp—

They say [illegible]
commutes thirty [illegible]
classes a week [illegible]
and plays piano [illegible]
that co-eds are [illegible]
but don't shout [illegible]
receptions will [illegible]
Christmas ones [illegible]
that the *Norwich* [illegible]
Mystic Pen for [illegible]
terfield representa[illegible]
college rageds [illegible]
cooperation [illegible]
that yeast and hex[illegible]
alky and carbon dox[illegible]

—mp—

Fruhlingslied

We used to yap about th[illegible]
In 44 where Kip [illegible]
bold
Those icy winds that [illegible]
around
Last month or so [illegible]
like the hound
That lives next door [illegible]
up by star
Ing at the girls across [illegible]
there
Again we're foiled [illegible]
close the door
And we can't do our [illegible]
But now the sun comes [illegible]
to toast
Our weary bones, we [illegible]
roast
While conjugating Vet[illegible]
bluff
About the parts of beasts [illegible]
some stuff...
But it's no use; protesting[illegible]
Or freeze in our Roof-[illegible]
Sky.

—mp—

The Girrul We Left Behind

Our old sweetheart rustlettes
Scorning a score of mates
Such touching devotion!
She sits there alone.
Her face turned up quizzically
Admiring us physically
We can't resist her
We'll toss her a bone.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Marjorie Huntley, [illegible] born Leicester Junction, November [illegible] 1908, died in Cambridge, Mass., after an illness of several [illegible] February 28, 1931. She was the daughter of Harold B. and [illegible] Smith Huntley. Receiving her preliminary education at Brad[illegible] High School, of which she was [illegible] graduate, she entered the Univ[illegible]sity of Vermont. Here she was a popular student, a member of Alpha Xi Delta fraternity, active in student affairs. Her father and mother were with her a short time previous to her death, which came unexpectedly a few hours later. The bearers at the funeral were five of her own age, the spacious home was crowded with sympathizers and the floral tributes, which were many, gave evidence of the esteem in which Miss Huntley was held. Burial was in the home cemetery at Leicester Junction.

A man is no more noble than the injustices he tolerates.

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DOUGHNUTS "Better than the best"

ALL ORDERS FOR SENIOR INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS must be in by APRIL 15th at the University Store

SPORTING NEWS

Baseball Team Is Back From Southern Trip

Catamounts Play Only Five Games On Annual Invasion

Rutgers Is Only Victim While Marines, St. Mary's, Temple and Columbia Defeat Vermonters—Rutkowski Leads in Stickwork With 8 Hits—Team's Batting Average Is .196 and Fielding Average .864

CUMMINGS CREDITED WITH SOLE VICTORY

By Dinny Whitmarsh

Gardner and a rain-weary ball tossers trudged into Burl... Wednesday morning, one day ... the regular schedule. The ... lost four of five games ... this annual southern train... and were rained out of five ... The trip:

...t Marines, rain.
... 1, Marines 8 (Cummings).
... 3, St. Mary's 5 (Cunning...

...t-Navy, rain.
... Georgetown, rain.
... 6, Temple 12 (Rutkowski).
... 5, Rutgers 4 (Cummings).
... 0, Columbia 2 (Rutkow...

...t St. John's, rain.
Vermont Army, wet field.

Cummings was credited with the ... victory of the trip and was also ... with one beating. Cunning... was charged with one defeat and ...wski two. Sargent did not start ... games but was injected into three ... relief hurler. Against the Marines ... worked three scoreless innings, ... Temple two and against Rut... three more. He showed up best ... the trip. Cummings has apparently ... the use of his fast ball ... he did not seem to have last ... but like all left handers, he ... competent on a cold day and was ... in both his southern trip starts. ... total of twelve innings pitched ... struck out 13 men, walked 12, hit ... and used up two wild pitches. Rut... pitched a fine game at Colum... and deserved to win, two bad ... going against him. At Temple he pitched good ball with the ex... of one inning when apparently ... had unlimbered the ball and threw it ... there. Temple liked this sort of ... and in that inning whaled ... all for five hits, including a home ... and tallied five times. Cunning... had Mt. St. Mary's eating from ... hand for five innings and held ... hitless in that time, but he tired ... and was treated to a battering ... the Saint's sluggers in two frames ... has plenty of speed, a fair curve which he did not show enough in that game, but lacks control and perhaps ... power.

The catching department, of course, ... a great improvement over last sea... Charlie Stroh is not hitting the ... ball but otherwise his work was away ... ahead of what he was doing last sea... The surprise, however, was in ... work of Max Kendall, who caught ... Rutgers and Columbia games. The ... little backstop went through the ... games with only one stolen base ... down against him, hit for ... and made fifteen putouts and ... without an error. He fairly ... confidence and takes a nice ... at the ball.

The infield is weak defensively, ... up eighteen errors in the five ... or better than three a game. ... smooth out, however. Baker ... to have advanced perceptibly. ... Macomber's play at second is ... better than was expected and his ... ment in the two closing games ... perceptible. He still hesitates, ... about letting the ball drive. ... Pires is going to be a much ... ball tosser this season than he ... year. He hits at the ball ... and charges in on the play ... of waiting for it to come to ... Eddie Winant is playing a ... game at the keystone, but has ... develop his hitting eye.

The garden seems to be set. Dinni... who went through last season ... dropping a ball, lost two in ... two games but steadied down ... trip progressed. Jay is one of ... best ballhawks in college circles. ... for everything and gets most ... him. He was good for five putouts ... first game and four in the sec... Robinson is just a little hesitant ... getting under the ball and as a ... looked bad in the St. Mary's ...

Vermont 1, Marines 8

Opening against the Marines, the ... mounters played steady ball for the ... part of the game, but had two bad innings. Charley Cummings started to pitch but was wild and the Devildogs got to him for eight runs. Sarge went in and pitched airtight ball to finish. Vermont looked fair afield and turned in two double plays. Frankie Pires and Dinny Dinniman hit well. Jay made a great catch off Freeny in the first inning. Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9-	R	H	E
Marines	0	1	1	3	1	0	0	0	x	8	9	1
Vermont	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	6	3

Batteries—Couch, Smith and Lustgan. Cummings, Sargent and Stroh.

Vermont 3, St. Mary's 8

A bad sixth inning gave Mount St. Mary's six runs and an 8-3 decision over Vermont. Cunningham started and went good for five innings but tired in the sixth. Again Sargent finished. Dinniman made a great catch in left field off Mulhearn in the first. Rutkowski started a ninth-inning rally with a two-base wallop to left. Score by innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Mary's	1	0	0	0	1	6	0	0	x	8	12	4
Vermont	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	7	3

Batteries Valibus, Edlen and Gallens Cunningham, Sargent and Stroh.

Vermont 6, Temple 12

The Vermonters showed how really bad they could play ball against Temple when the Cats kicked the ball around for 14 miscues. The only good points were two doubles each by Baker and Rutkowski. The team, however, has an alibi in the fact that a hard trip was necessary to make connections for the game. Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9-	R	H	E
Temple	1	1	4	0	1	5	0	0	x	12	9	3
Vermont	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	4	6	6	14

Batteries—Melrose, Silver, Dougal and Whittock. Rutkowski and Stroh, Kendall.

Vermont 5, Rutgers 4

Pasting two Rutgers pitchers for ten solid smashes, two of them doubles by Rutkowski the Vermonters turned in their only win of the trip at the expense of the Scarlet, 5-4. Cummings was wild but effective. In the first inning he walked four Rutgers batsmen forcing in a run but he also struck out three. He hit the ball to deep center for what appeared to be a home run in the sixth inning but the wind carried it back into the hands of the racing Grossman. Vermont got its runs in two concerted assaults on Liddy and Thompson. Winant made a fine catch of Baehr's foul fly and converted it into a double play with a great throw to Macomber while Rutkowski made a great running catch of Stager's foul in the fifth. Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Rutgers	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	4	5	2
Vermont	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	5	10	1

Batteries — Thompson, Liddy and White. Cummings Sargent and Kendall.

Vermont 0, Columbia 2

A tough break cost Chet Rutkowski a victory against Columbia. The game was limited to seven innings because of the cold weather. Chet allowed only four hits but Landau did better than that, limiting Vermont to two bingles. Columbia scored the winning runs in the fifth. Rivero was safe on an error and was sacrificed by McCoy. Bender hit to Chet who tried to get Rivero at third. Baker apparently had Rivero out at the corner but again the breaks went against Chet and Umpire Eagan ruled him safe. It looked like a bad error on his nib's part. Then when the Sphinx attempted to pitch to Landau he slipped and fell and Rivero trotted home on the balk. Landau pasted a double to center to score Bender. Macomber made a fine play on Rivero in the first, going over behind second to stop his drive and throw him out to Winant with a pretty shot. By innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Columbia	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	2	4	2
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1

Batteries — Landau and Bender. Rutkowski and Kendall.

U. V. M. RIFLEMEN PLACE SIXTH IN BOSTON SHOOT

Only 26 Points Behind Leaders in National Intercollegiate Championship Matches in East

In the fourth annual shoulder to shoulder rifle matches for the national intercollegiate championships held in the Commonwealth Armory at Boston the University of Vermont rifle team placed sixth and 89 points ahead of Norwich which was ninth.

Vermont scored 1,273, 26 points behind N. Y. U. and C. C. N. Y., which tied for first place with 1,299 each.

Sheldon of Vermont was third and Captain Donaldson tied for fourth for the highest individual marks with 271 and 269, respectively. Manin of N. Y. U. and Clark of M. I. T. were high with 274 each. Sheldon of Vermont and Shaw of B. U. were the only ones to make possibles.

Vermont				
Donaldson	97	[illegible]	80	[illegible]
Burke	93	87	60	240
Dunkain	94	88	73	255
Sheldon	100	89	82	271
Wright	96	60	82	238
Total				1,273

Following is a composite box score of the five games played:

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jay cf	20	0	1	11	[illegible]	0
Pires ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	11	10	0
Winant 3b	18	2	3	17	2	1
Dinniman lf	17	2	4	5	0	[illegible]
Stroh c	11	1	1	9	1	2
Kendall c	9	0	[illegible]	15	1	0
Robinson, rf	11	[illegible]	1	2	0	1
Baker 2b	14	2	3	5	9	1
Macomber 2b	13	0	2	7	10	2
Heaton 2b	4	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Rutkowski p	14	2	8	1	13	[illegible]
Cummings p	4	0	1	2	2	0
Sargent p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Cunningham, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	162	15	32	118	53	27

Two-base hits—Rutkowski 5, Baker 2, Winant, Pires.
Sacrifice hit—Baker.
Stolen bases—Stroh 2, Kendall, Robinson.
Team batting average—.196.
Team fielding average—.864.

Southern Melodies

Larry: "Keep away from Rutkowski. Chet talks the ear off a brass monkey."

Pires: "Did you hear how I got my black eye? You tell him Sarge."

Larry's war cry: "Warm up Sarge."

Blond hair and black eyes make a marvellous combination, eh Maxie?

The Exchange Club is a great institution. You can exchange coin of the realm for experience anytime.

And what a wonderful job those Vermonters did at the table. Ate everything but the patterns on the plate.

Actually saw Sarge several times on the trip. He was on the train several times and showed up for every game. Outside of that he was on the move.

The Sphinx was over explaining things to the United States Senate and thereby missed the team picture at Washington. Cummings nearly crabbed the mugging at that.

Tom Keady is just as genial and fine a fellow as he ever was. He looks a little peaked and thin right now though, having dropped to about 275 pounds this winter. This Marine life must be a tough racket, Thomas.

With all the eating that the team did on the trip Sabe failed to finish a club steak and Stanley couldn't even get over a club sandwich.

Tom Keady and Larry got together in the barracks at Quantico and boy what a bull session. Larry finally talked the big Leatherneck coach to sleep.

Sabe treated some of the boys to a fine trip to Richmond. Thanks a lot G. M.

QUICK FALLS FEATURE FINALS IN WRESTLING

Only One Contest Goes To An Overtime Period

[illegible] bout featured the final round of the University of Vermont wrestling championship and they ran the [illegible] limit to an overtime period.

[illegible] was in the unlimited class. Both finalists, Hotenstein and Isenberg, hobbled to the mat under weight, each having injured a leg before the match began. Hotenstein secured a brief advantage from which Isenberg wiggled out, and in the closing minutes Isenberg [illegible] the advantage. As neither had a full minute when their 12 minutes were up, Hotenstein reluctantly consented to fight it out and won by a fall in 24 seconds.

Sam Sokolov won the 175-pound championship by bouncing Pratt's shoulders to the mat so quickly the latter got no exercise out of it at all. The fall came at 1:16.

Not so with the Douglass-Newcombe boxing bout, a three-rounder packed with plenty of action. Douglass' longer reach and straight punches seemed to give him an edge on the south-paw.

Peters and Fleming staged a pretty little match for the 145-pound title. Peters won after five minutes by a fall from which Fleming had the experience but not quite the speed to escape.

Bedell and Barron staged a fight which looked interesting in the first round, which ended with Skippy Bedell getting a half dozen good shots home, but the fight was fixed by the boys for the remaining two rounds to judge from the kittleness of their antics.

Lyford captured the 115-pound championship by flopping Shuman in a quick 1:27 tempo.

Don Pierce won the first match of the afternoon from Perelman, whom he felled in 1:54 after one of the hottest struggles ever seen in a U. V. M. tournament. It was hard fast skillful work on the part of both contestants until the winner's big reach enabled him to sew up the bout. They were about even on time when the fall came.

Winthrop and Wasserman staged the only match which ended with a time advantage, and it was one of the classiest on the card. Winthrop won by 2:16. He secured his edge in the first half of the match after some furious work, and then managed to keep standing up for most of the time until the end.

At the conclusion of the boxing and wrestling show, Sigma Nu fraternity was presented with cups earned by winning the interfraternity track championship and the interfraternity relay race. The cup for the latter event now becomes a permanent possession.

ROCKNE GAVE ADVICE ON USE OF TOBACCO

One of Knute Rockne's last letters was written to a school boy who wanted to know the great coach's opinion on the use of tobacco by athletes.

The boy wrote to Rockne while fellow students were writing to other athletic leaders concerning the use of tobacco.

In reply the famous coach said: "My experience has shown that tobacco shows up the reflexes of the athlete, lowers their morale and does nothing constructive.

"Athletes who smoke are the careless type and do not have the best interests of their team at heart."

CATAMOUNT FENCERS FINISH SEASON WITH WIN OVER BOSTON U.

Score Is 8 to 5—Team Is Barely Nosed Out by M. I. T., 9 to 8

SEASON'S RECORD HAS 4 WINS AND 4 LOSSES

By an 8 to 5 score over Boston University at Boston on the first day of the Easter vacation the Vermont fencing team closed its season with a record of four wins and four losses.

The team completed a very successful season in view of the opposition faced and the fact that the team was practically self-coached due to the press of other duties on Mason [illegible].

Captain Julius Perelman and Elmer Wadsworth were the outstanding members of the team, the latter winning nearly every event in which he participated.

The score of the B. U. match:

Epee: Wadsworth, Vermont, defeated Desmond, 5-2; Holmes, 5-0; DiVitto, 5-4; Perelman, Vermont, defeated Smith, 5-0; Holmes, 5-1; DiVitto, B. U., defeated Perelman, 5-2; Bastilicato, 5-4; Desmond, B. U., defeated Bastilicato, 5-4; Holmes, B. U., defeated Musgrove, 5-4.

Epee: Wadsworth, Vermont, defeated Holmes, 1-0; DiVitto, [illegible] Perelman, Vermont, defeated DiVitto, 1-0; Holmes, B. U., defeated Perelman, 1-0.

M. I. T. Wins

The team was nosed out, 9 to 8, by M. I. T. fencers at the M. I. T. gymnasium the previous evening due to a clean sweep by the winners in sabre events. The summary:

Epee: Fragiacomo, Tech, defeated Perelman, 5-4; Musgrove, 5-0; Wadsworth, Vermont, defeated Fragiacomo, 5-4; Kennedy, 5-2; Hamilton, 5-4; Perelman, Vermont, defeated Shellard, 5-0; Musgrove, Vermont, defeated Kennedy, 5-3; McCormack, 5-2; Hamilton, Tech, beat Perelman, 5-2.

Epee: Wadsworth, Vermont, defeated Shellard, 1-0; Shellard, Tech, defeated Perelman, 1-0; Hamilton, Tech, beat Wadsworth, 1-0; Perelman, Vermont, defeated Hamilton, 1-0.

Sabre: Fragiacomo, Tech, defeated Bastilicato, 5-2; Wadsworth, 5-4; Kennedy, Tech, defeated Perelman, 5-1; Wadsworth, 5-3.

The season's record:

Vermont	9	Montreal A. A. A.	8
Vermont	8	McGill	9
Vermont	14	Montreal A. A. A.	13
Vermont	7	Dartmouth	6
Vermont	6	Norwich	11
Vermont	7	Norwich	10
Vermont	8	M. I. T.	9
Vermont	8	Boston University	5

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Burlington
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MORTAR BOARD WILL SPONSOR FIRST POST-RECESS BALL SATURDAY

Senior Women To Give Second Informal Dance of Year Tomorrow Night

[illegible] Prof [illegible] Miss Bunker is Carrie and Prof [illegible] Leon W. Dean will chaperone the evening's [illegible]

[illegible] Mortar Board president [illegible] chairmen of the dance committee [illegible] Elizabeth [illegible] Davis, Ruth Field, [illegible] Margaret Rice and Har[illegible] Wright.

NEWS IN BRIEF

[illegible] H. Wallace as a recent speaker on the program of the local Parent-Teacher Association, discussed three questions: Why do we have schools? What are schools supposed to do for children? And what do schools do?

In the last topic he spoke especially of what should be done for the children in connection with more health education, acknowledgment of the use of facilities, independence, tolerance, co-operation and appreciation of beauty in art, music and nature.

Student vouchers will be on sale at the University Store for the "Pirates of Penzance" today. Reserved seats may be secured for $.75 and $1.00 and can be exchanged for $1.00 and $1.50 later.

Persons desiring to give time to typing of Cynic copy should see the Editor as soon as possible. Pleasant and instructive work, with opportunity of being elected to board.
J. C. Carter, Editor

Question: What's an orchestra?
Answer: A permanent wave

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REV. SMART CALLS FOR RENEWAL OF ENDEAVOR

We are in the home stretch of the college year, stated the Rev. [illegible] minister of psychology at the chapel service Wednesday morning, and if our spirits have sunken and become as we cannot expect to reach our endeavors.

Reverend Smart said that this was the most particular time of the year in which to accomplish our endeavors. We must put ourselves fast and not [illegible] ourselves. It is [illegible] that the things staring us in the face are not seen. They have [illegible] but we not they have only [illegible] had.

Concluding his address Reverend Smart said that in the home stretch of the year we must put one foot ahead of the other and keep our resolves as the next seven weeks flash by.

CORRECTION

At the U. V. M.-N. Y. U. debate held at Charlotte, March 20, on the free trade question, N. Y. U., maintaining the affirmative side, won the audience decision on the strength of their arguments.

This is in correction of the report of the March 24 issue which stated that U. V. M. won the debate.

All sophomores wishing to scrub the business side of Wig and Buskin should meet with J. W. Marvin Wednesday afternoon, April 15, at 4 o'clock in Old Chapel.

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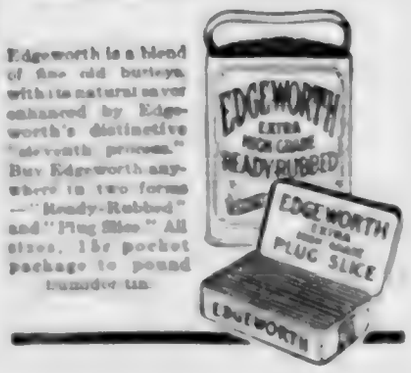
IF you want to know the Dartmouth man's favorite tobacco, watch him as he loads his pipe between classes in front of Dartmouth Row. Watch him as he strolls along Wheelock Street and pulls the familiar blue tin of Edgeworth out of his pocket.

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NATIONAL COLLEGE DAY HAS VERMONT DISPLAY

Displays of banners, photographs, [illegible] and other material from the University of Vermont for the information of women contemplating entering college next fall were a part of the annual "College Day" program presented by the American Association of University women in Washington, D. C. The exhibit was in charge of Dorothy Cottrell, '29, and was one of twenty-six college displays.

The women graduates of U. V. M. presented to the club as a permanent house possession an autographed photograph of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, which was formally presented by Miss Cottrell at the "College Day" dinner, attended by 200 guests, among them many women notables of Washington and Baltimore.

The photograph hung in the Vermont booth over a gold background with green strips on each side. Many stopped to see the picture but stayed to inquire about and admire the fine photographs of the campus, buildings, dormitories and activities.

Those on the Vermont committee besides Miss Cottrell were Mary J. Simpson, '13; Maude Casey James, '17; Jessie Tracey Chandler, '15; Anna L. Orton, '20, Alma C. Eggleston, '09; and Jeannette A. Chapin, '07.

Among the twenty-six colleges to participate were: Bryn Mawr, Wooster, Elmira, Cornell, George Washington, Goucher, Knox, Lake Erie, Mount Holyoke, Oberlin, Redcliffe, Stanford, Swarthmore, Trinity, University of California, University of Michigan, Vassar, Wellesley, Western Reserve, Wilson, University of Vermont.

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Chicken or Turkey
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The Cafe of Today's Best



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An old friend in a new location

In order to have the use of the B. H. S. Gym. for University dances each University organization must sign a contract testifying that there will be no smoking in the high school building. In the past the rule has been broken by a number of students at every dance. If the rule is not kept we go back to our old skimpy Gym. We think it worth while, do you?

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The Vermont Cynic

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Cynic Announces Contest For Most Beautiful Co-ed

Selection of Winner by Popular Student Preferential Ballot to Constitute New and Colorful Feature of Junior Week

JUDGES TO ANNOUNCE QUEEN OF JUNIOR WEEK

As a distinct, unique and colorful feature of the 1931 Junior Week festivities the Cynic will sponsor a beauty contest to ascertain by popular student ballot the woman from among the four classes who best exemplifies feminine beauty and personality.

Voting which will begin soon, following an announcement of details and regulations will be in two preferential student ballots followed by a selection of the winner from the three highest by a board of faculty judges.

Prizes appropriate for the occasion and acceptable to the winner will be presented gratis by several local stores. The rules will govern qualification of the participants, casting and counting of ballots, and points of consideration in selection of the most beautiful woman at Vermont.

The winner of the first prize will be named Queen of Junior Week and will be announced at the Junior Prom following her selection by the board of judges.

The prizes, judges and minor details will be announced later. The prizes will be expensive and the judges impartial.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION PROMOTES VARNEY TO POSITION OF CHAIRMAN

V. C. A. Elects Seven New Men and Three Former Officers to Ten Positions

R. I. Varney, '32, of Bristol, was [illegible] chairman of the men's student [illegible] the Vermont Christian Association at its annual business meeting held in the office Friday afternoon, April 10.

In addition to the above officer nine [illegible] who have either served in some [illegible] of the cabinet or been other [illegible] were named to positions [illegible] ratification by the faculty [illegible] board of the Vermont Christian Association. Upon the approval [illegible] the new cabinet will immediately assume the responsibilities [illegible].

The other men elected by the cabinet [illegible]:

[illegible] Chairman, J. C. Carter, '32, East [illegible] editor-in-chief of the Cynic, [illegible] L. N. Brock, '33, of South [illegible], a member of Zeta Chi fraternity; secretary, W. P. Stetson, '34, of New Haven, Conn., and a member of Sigma Delta fraternity; director of [illegible] F. B. Drew, '33, of Randolph, [illegible] editor-in-chief of 1935 Handbook, news [illegible] of the Cynic, treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi and a member of Lambda Iota fraternity; director of entertainment S. K. Carter, '33, of East Corinth, [illegible] assistant editor of the Cynic, director of Freshman Camp, former student [illegible] secretary of the cabinet and a member of Lambda Iota; director of [illegible] World Education, W. N. [illegible] '34, of Amsterdam, N. Y., a Phi Delta Thet; director of church [illegible] L. L. Woodward, '33, of [illegible] and a member of Phi Mu Delta; director of student service, D. [illegible] Wooster '33, of Burlington and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

WCAX BROADCASTS "PIRATES" SELECTIONS

Eight selections from "Pirates of [illegible]" the University comic opera to be presented next Thursday, were broadcast over radio station WCAX [illegible] Friday evening at 7.30. The remainder of the program consisted of [illegible] members of the University Extension Service. The detailed program was as follows:

7 p.m. Solo selections from "Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan to be presented by the U. V. M. Glee Clubs and Orchestra, April 16.

1. When Frederick Was a Little Lad," Mailla Putnam, mezzo soprano.
2. "Oh, Better Far to Live and Die," W. E. Morgan, Jr., bass.
3. "Is There Not One Maiden Best," R. H. Allbee, tenor, with chorus of girls.
4. "Poor Wandering One," Dorothy Fowler, soprano, chorus of girls.
5. "Am the Very Pattern of a Modern Major-general," A. A. Scharbius, Jr., baritone, with chorus.
6. "When a Felon's Not Engaged in His Employment," Benjamin Baker, bass.
7. "Oh, Dry the Glistening Tear," chorus with solo by Charlotte Odell, soprano.
8. "Climbing Over Rocky Mountain," chorus of girls, with solos by Catherine Skinner, mezzo soprano, and Priscilla Perry, alto.

7:30 p.m. Talk—"Assistance in the Marketing of Milk and Milk Products," H. W. Smith, Jr., College of Agriculture.

7:45 p.m. Talk—"Growing the Chicks," A. W. Lohman, Extension Poultryman, Extension Service.

8 p.m. Talk—"Reducing Costs in Milk Production," E. H. Loveland, Extension Dairyman.

TWO POSITIONS OPEN FOR DIRECTORSHIPS OF NEXT FRESHMAN CAMP

Carter Calls for Scrubs to Become Assistants on 1931 Program

"We want men who are interested in obtaining positions as assistant directors of the Freshman Camp this fall to begin work immediately by aiding in the program and securing of speakers and equipment," stated S. K. Carter, director of the 1931 camp in a recent interview.

"The fourth annual Freshman Orientation Camp" be continued will be held the week-end before the formal opening of the University at Camp Abnaki on North Hero Island. All members of the incoming freshman class are invited to attend. This camp is sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association and is held for the purpose of acquainting the freshmen with the college and its extra curricula activities. The camp program will consist of talks by professors and student leaders on subjects which will be of interest to the new student. Recreation will be in the form of various kinds of sports such as swimming, boating, hiking and tennis.

The topics to be discussed will embrace fraternities, college life and extra-curricula activities. Anyone wishing to scrub the directorship of the camp may see Carter at the Owl House. Two assistant directors for this year's camp will be chosen from the scrubs. These scrubs will be eligible for the directorship next year.

ARIEL WILL BE READY DURING JUNIOR WEEK

Without a doubt the copies of the 1932 *Ariel* will be ready for distribution by Junior Week. According to a recent press announcement by the editors, practically all copy was handed in before the Easter recess and by the time this article goes to press the small part that remains will undoubtedly be ready with the exception of a few minor things. The committee has been greatly hampered by the lack of cooperation shown by the seniors in failing to hand in their honor lists. Unless the seniors attend to this matter at once it will mean that their lists will have to be taken as they appeared in last year's *Ariel* with the result apparently that any new honors will have to be omitted. Originality and novelty will be a noticeable feature in the publication this year.

FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE SPEECHES ANNOUNCEMENTS, PARADE

Stone, Bradish, Barker to Be Orators on Program with Boulder Exercises

PRESIDENT BAILEY TO ANNOUNCE MEN ELECTED

With President Bailey [illegible] Mason S. Stone will [illegible] Alumni [illegible] Founder's [illegible] Samuel Barker the Junior orator [illegible] [illegible] will announce their [illegible] elected members the Boulder Society through [illegible] members will hold several exercises at the boulder before the Old Mill while the University R. O. T. C. battalion stands by in full color to [illegible] Founder's Day, May 2.

In sponsors this year [illegible] an extract nearly half [illegible] March Stone the alumni speaker is prominent in state affairs and is now serving as [illegible] of the University. John Bradish, the senior orator, gave the [illegible] oration at Founder's Day last year and is a varsity debater. Samuel Barker, the junior orator, is a veteran of several oratorical contests, having participated in Kingsley Prize Speaking last year.

The three class honorary societies Boulder, senior, Key and Serpent, Junior and Gold Key sophomore will announce the lucky new men who will carry on the work of the societies during the coming year. The Boulder Society will also hold several exercises at the historic boulder.

The R. O. T. C. battalion will form on the back campus whence it will march to the boulder and form a hollow square. The presence of the men in uniform will do much to add to the color of the ceremony. In case of inclement weather all the exercises will be transferred to the Ira Allen Chapel and the battalion will not form.

FRESHMAN HANDBOOK IS TO TAKE FORM BY JUNE

All freshmen and sophomores who wish to scrub the *Frosh Handbook* report to me as soon as possible during the coming week," announced Fraser Drew, '33, newly elected editor-in-chief of the 1935 *Freshman Handbook* in a Cynic reporter's interview. Work will begin at once and the two scrubs who turn in the most and best work will be chosen assistant editors. I intend to get as much of the copy complete and ready for the printers before the summer vacations."

When asked about the proposed plan and arrangement of the book the editor stated that no major changes would be made and that he intends to follow in main the plan of last year's book which was edited by Joseph Carter, present editor-in-chief of the Cynic. He expressed the opinion that there would be great opportunity for scrubs to accomplish good work on it and becoming assistant editors. All those desiring to do so may communicate with him through the Cynic office or at the Lambda Iota house.

The *Freshman Handbook* is published each year about the middle of August and mailed to all enrolled freshmen at the University. It contains sources of valuable information concerning the University and school life as it present itself to new freshmen.

This excerpt from last year's editorial foreword suggests the purpose of this publication. "The Vermont Christian Association presents this handbook to you as a guide to the religious, social, literary and athletic sides of your college career."

Contained in it are the University and Social Calendars of the ensuing year a brief history of the University, names and locations of the various fraternity houses on the hill, names of individuals prominent on the campus, the heads of different honorary and activity societies, an outline of the Freshman Camp at Abnaki and general information about securing rooming and boarding places in the city.

Extremely valuable is the editorial advice concerning fraternities in connection with school life. This aids in acquainting students who have never had any experience with brotherhood societies with *pro* and *con* of the question of joining one. A complete list of the rushing rules is also included.

Strongest Cast In Years To Present Spring Operetta

Veteran Cast to Figure in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance," Thursday

SIXTH PRODUCTION OF VT. MUSIC DEPARTMENT

[illegible] one of the strongest [illegible] in years which is [illegible] annual presentation [illegible] Charles Paul Howard [illegible] Pirates of Penzance," the concert and stage [illegible] the fifth production [illegible] the music department to be presented by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, assisted by the University orchestra, at the Strong Theater, Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. and for which tickets are now on sale in the gymnasium at seventy-five cents and one dollar apiece.

The leading roles will be played by Dorothy E. Fowler '31 of Hartford, Conn., as Mabel, General Stanley's youngest daughter, and by R. H. Allbee '31 of Springfield, Vt., as Frederick the Pirate apprentice and hero of the play. Included in the cast of major characters are M. R. Jones '32 who portrays Samuel Richards; Llewellyn R. S. Jenks '32 who takes the part of the Pirat Pirate Mailla Putnam '32 as Ruth the piratical Maid-of-all-works; W. E. Morgan Jr. '32 as Richard the Pirate chief; Katherine Skinner '32, Charlotte Odell '32 and Priscilla Perry '32 as General Stanley's daughters, Edith Isabel and Kate and A. A. Scharbius Jr. '32 as General Stanley and R. Baker '31 as Edward a sergeant of police.

Chorusses Assist

The foregoing cast is supported by the chorusses who take the part of General Stanley's daughters, pirates and police men. They are as follows:

General Stanley's daughters: Ruth Buxton '32, Elizabeth Dickens '34, Sylvia Farnham '32, Ethelyn Foster '32, Irene Hall '32, Sylvia Holden '32, Helen Jenkins '34, Allbene M. Nall '34, Elizabeth Mandigo '32, Dorothy Nash '31, Agnes Parsons '32, Gene Petze '32, Dorothy McSweeney '32, Ruth Tarleton '34, Helen Taylor '31, Betty Wallace '32 and Eleanor Willes '32.

Pirates: S. H. Caroles '34, R. F. Colburn '33, C. B. Harwood '34*, D. C. Hazen '32, J. H. Jardine '34*, D. W. Jeple '34*, G. M. MacKenzie '34*, W. J. Millet '34*, W. J. Patten '31, N. H. Press '32, E. B. Rand '31*, G. O. Ricker '34, R. H. Russell '34, J. Schwartz '31, J. C. Shoor '33*, J. G. Gordan '32*, G. L. Davis '34*.

*Policemen also.

Orchestra Will Play

Members of the orchestra who will assist the glee clubs are: Violins: Miss Charlotte deVolt concert master, Irene Marcotte '30, S. R. Barker '32, Effie Winn '32, Florice Morch '32, D. E. Bennett, Jr. '34, Violoncellos: Ruth Wood '34, Esther Wheeler '31, Laura Tracy '34, Flutes: Elizabeth Eckhard '32, A. F. Whitney '33, Clarinet: F. W. Householder, Jr. '32, Trumpet: C. F. Heath, Jr. '34, Piano: Katrina Munn '32.

Cast Work Hard

Rehearsals are being held every day in the music building and the University gymnasium. Prof. J. T. Metcalf is dramatic director and costumes are arranged for by Mrs. Isabell Mills and Miss Mary Maud Patrick. Mrs. Mills also has charge of properties and Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish and Miss Annie Baldwin are serving as vocal coach and dancing director respectively.

The entire student management of the opera consists of Agnes Parsons '32, president of the Women's Glee Club; Ruth Buxton '32, manager; Evelyn DeBruno '32 in charge of posters and R. S. Jenks '32, manager of the Men's Glee Club.

History

"Pirates of Penzance" the first act of which was written in the United States was first presented in New York City at the Fifth Avenue Theater December 12, 1879 under the personal supervision of Sir Arthur Sullivan and Mr. W. S. Gilbert. It is known as the first of the famous Savoy series and contains distinct English characteristics.

The American song "Hail Hail the Gangs All Here" originated from the song of different title sung in full by the Pirates in the course of the opera.

WOMEN DEBATERS BEAT PEMBROKE COLLEGE BUT LOSE TO B. U. AND N. Y. U.

Uphold Negative Side of Question on Adoption of Unemployment Insurance by the States

FOURTH DEBATE OF THE SCHEDULE IS CANCELLED

Vermont's women forensicists who have just returned from a week's tour of New England and New York state, they encountered Boston University, Pembroke College at Providence, R. I. and New York University, met with almost as much success as the men's team as they won one-third of their debates.

The women debating team composed of Roberta Lescure '32, Laura Johnson '32, Caroline Pafi '31 and Sophie Levin '32 upheld the negative side of the question: Resolved that the several states should adopt unemployment insurance, in all their debates. They were successful against Pembroke College where they won a three to nothing decision of the judges. Against N. Y. U. they were forced to accept but one judge on debate no decision as two of the judges failed to put in an appearance. It was the strength of the N. Y. U. rebuttal that turned the tide of battle away from the Vermont leaders because up until the rebuttal the teams were evenly matched. This was revealed by the time judge after the debate as she had used a point system in rendering her decision.

The debate with New Jersey State College for Women was for some unknown reason cancelled at the last minute. The other debate on the schedule was with Boston University which won a three to nothing decision against the Vermont women.

At a recent meeting of the alumni clubs in Chicago and in Washington, Assistant Dean Swift and W. H. Crocket editor of University publications respectively were guest speakers.

assisted by the police at the back part of the stage.

Two Acts

The opera has two acts with the first act opening upon a scene off the rocky coast of Cornwall. The pirates of Penzance are noblemen gone wrong who can't make piracy pay because they spare anyone who says he is an orphan. Frederick the slave of duty, was to have been apprenticed to a pilot according to his father's will, but Ruth his nurse misunderstood the word and apprenticed him to a pirate remaining as a piratical maid-of-all-works.

His apprenticeship over Frederick wishes to return to civilization. Ruth wishes to marry him but Frederick is not sure that she is beautiful never having seen other women. General Stanley's daughters approach. Frederick and Mabel the youngest daughter fall in love. The pirates capture the daughters but General Stanley pretends he is an orphan and is released.

Act Two

In act two the scene shifts to a garden outside a ruined chapel by moonlight. Ruth and the Pirate King have discovered that Frederic was bound to the pirates till his twenty-first birthday and that he was born on February 29. Frederic's sense of duty compels him to rejoin the pirates, and to reveal General Stanley's deception. The Pirate King swears vengeance. The pirates attack the policemen defend. The pirates are victorious, but yield when the police sergeant bids them in the name of the king. Ruth reveals the noble origin of the pirates whereupon all now kneel to the pirates and General Stanley withdraws his objections to them as sons-in-laws.

The Vermont Cynic

Published ... by the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORS

JOSEPH C CARTER, '32 ..... Editor-in-Chief
FRED W HOUSEHOLDER, '32 ..... Managing Editor
LINFORD M FOSTER, '31 ..... Sports Editor
ROBETTA M HARLOW, '32 ..... Women's Editor
STUART S COBBIN '31 ..... Business Manager

Vol 49 April 14, 1931 No 47

THE TRUCE IS OVER

The [illegible] ... that ... the ... [illegible] ... a ... [illegible] ... a ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

CANDIDATES FOR FROSH BASEBALL TEAM START PRACTICING FOR SEASON

Thirty Players Report to Coach on First Day—To be Keen Competition for Positions on Squads

OPENING GAME TO BE ON MAY 2 WITH T. C. A.

[illegible] coach of the freshman baseball team, issued a call for candidates which some thirty aspirants answered last Thursday with encouragingly clouded batting [illegible] Preliminary practice consisting of batting and pitching to Hill for the first day. [illegible] look good and the team has a successful season seem[illegible]

[illegible] battery several promising men have reported. Spicer and Burnham of Essex Junction and Beckley of Northfield, Ill., on the hurling end [illegible] Essex Junction on the receiving end showed up well in practice [illegible] Jim Smith, Cogswell and Hill showed their hitting ability [illegible] messing up the good ones and knocking them out for bingles. [illegible] have taken a sad toll among the promising candidates. Winters, Williams, Adams, and Donahue are out for positions and there seems to be plenty of competition [illegible] Uniforms will be distributed in a short time.

The schedule of the frosh team is as follows:

- [illegible] T. C. A., home.
- [illegible] Dartmouth frosh, there.
- [illegible] Clark School, there.
- [illegible] Vermont Academy, here.
- [illegible] Vermont Academy, there.
- [illegible] T. C. A., there.

RADIO CLUB WILL MEET TO PLAN FOR FUTURE

[illegible] post-vacation meeting of the University Radio Club will be held in the radio building on Wednesday [illegible] at four p.m. At this meeting will be discussed the proposed [illegible] of the club for the remainder of the school year. Code classes will be reorganized, and reassignments of [illegible] operators as instructors of [illegible] made. All members of the club are requested to be present.

The transmitter in present use by [illegible] is working very successfully. It is a rather low power, having but [illegible] tube, but it seems to "kick [illegible] well. If enough time can be taken from studies, the eighty [illegible] fifty-watt set will be finished [illegible] in operation. The present set is attuned to a wavelength of forty [illegible] which seems to be good only [illegible] the daylight hours. When night comes, there appears what is known as the "skip-distance" effect. Stations comparatively nearby are no longer audible, while those eight hundred or a thousand miles distant and [illegible] are very loud. If the set had a greater power rating it would most likely be possible to get into communication with these distant stations. Quite often the operators on duty have succeeded Pacific Coast amateur stations "coming in" with the same intensity that a station five miles away [illegible] now in the daytime.

When the construction of the eighty [illegible] set has been completed, it will be necessary to erect an eighty metre experimental antenna. As this is [illegible] of a difficult undertaking, it will not be put off as long as possible.

WILL APPOINT THREE U. S. N. A. ALTERNATES

Senator Partridge has informed [illegible] Swift of the Arts and Sciences office that he is to designate three alternates (the principal having already been named) for appointment to the United States Naval Academy. The men must be natives of Vermont, under twenty years of age; they will be obliged to take the examination for entrance to the Academy on or about April 15. In case the principal fails to pass these and the first alternate succeeds, the first alternate will be appointed; if the principal and first alternate fail and the second alternate passes, the second alternate will be appointed and similarly for the third alternate.

Anyone wishing to be considered should hand his name in to Professor [illegible] at once.

Why She Came Back

Dean of Women: Did you read the letter sent you?

Shipped Soph.: Yes'm. I read it inside and outside. On the inside it said: You are requested to leave college. And on the outside it said, Return in five days, so here I am.—*Old Dominion*

Intercollegiate News

Coaches Barred from Bench

Coaches of teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League will be barred from the bench in all conference games this year and play will be directed by undergraduate captains. Announcement to this effect was made recently by Ellwood W Kemp Jr. secretary-treasurer of the organization which includes Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell and Dartmouth.

Doctor Kennedy feels that running their own games under graduates will develop self-reliance and enjoy the games more as well. The idea is part of Doctor Kennedy's policy of working toward the point where all college athletics will be more directly in the control of undergraduates.

In the "coachless" games last year the various captains conducted play just about the way the coaches would have run it. In at least one instance a captain—Bart J. McDonough, of Dartmouth withdrew himself from a batting rally in favor of a substitute batter he deemed more effective. The pinch batsman hit and the game was won.

Coachless baseball was tried once before in the East, but only in one series—the meeting between Yale and Princeton in 1916.

Members of the executive committee of the Eastern Intercollegiate League described Doctor Kennedy's plan as a progressive principle, and expressed satisfaction that all teams would be on an equal basis in the working out of this idea this year.

No Rule Changes in Basketball

Faced with nearly a score of suggestions for changing basketball rules, the National Association of Basketball Coaches in its closing session at the Hotel Astor in New York failed to pass along to the joint rules committee one recommendation to alter the rules.

Rejecting some proposals outright, tabling others and referring still more to the research committee, the convention finally took the stand that the game was quite satisfactory in its present condition.

But this decision was not reached without hours of debating and controversy as nearly every disputed point came in for its share of discussion.

After prolonged debate, during which the East accused the West of sponsoring rough play and the West declared the East had organized the "block," it was decided to pass the buck to the rules body at its meeting here next month.

It was decided that the onus for "stalling" will continue to rest on the defensive side, whether it is ahead or behind in the scoring.

The coaches voted not to change the center jump, not to establish a "center zone," not to penalize teams reporting late, to permit the jumping center to keep both arms free and not to cut the time-out allowance from two minutes to one.

A proposed rule that a dribbler be allowed only one bounce was rejected unanimously, and no action was taken toward improving the present method of handling out-of-bounds balls.

Athletes at Middlebury

Fifty-five percent of the eligible men in the student body of 352 at Middlebury College represent the college on a varsity team, according to statistics released recently by Professor Arthur M. Brown, director of athletics and coach of track. The figures also show that Professor Brown's program of athletics for all undergraduates has been highly successful in the field of intramural sports, so that a total of over 89 percent of the men students are actively competing on some organized team, though computation of non-team members playing tennis, golf, and other individual sports is not included. A count of these men would doubtless bring the percentage close to the one hundred mark.

Track claims the largest number of team members among the varsity sports with eighty-five men out or 42 percent of the student body. Football is next with forty-two players, or 18 percent, and basketball and hockey follow with 27 and 26 respectively, approximately 11 percent each. Baseball, the fifth major sport, only calls out about 9 percent.

Intramural basketball has the largest number competing in any one sport, with one hundred twelve in action, or a total of 34 percent of the students. Interfraternity baseball gets eight-six men, or 26.4 percent of those eligible, but interfraternity track with seventy-four has a higher percentage of about 28, since all varsity contestants are ineligible.

The winter season, when the golf links and tennis courts are not in use, puts the largest number of men on the teams, a total of 83 percent competing. In the spring 64 percent of the students take part in the intramural sports program, exclusive of those in varsity athletics and in individual or non-competitive athletics.

The prisoner's life isn't all dreary. He gets a big thrill when the next cell is occupied by the judge who sent him there.

Gun-girls End Season of Wins

In Final Week Eight Girls Shoot Perfect Scores in Matches Against Louisiana, De-Pauw, Iowa and Utah

[illegible] girls' rifle team [illegible] the University of Vermont women's rifle team ended its [illegible] season [illegible] gun.

[illegible] Participated [illegible] in eight perfect scores, the University of Vermont women's rifle team ended its [illegible] season [illegible] gun.

[illegible] Participated [illegible] in eight perfect scores for a team average of perfect scores for [illegible] up an excellent possible for the week. One [illegible] missed a shot in the last twenty-eight matches in which she participated.

The Vermonters topped in 20's in a [illegible] match with Louisiana State University. This is believed to be the highest ever reached in any such match and betters their own previous high of 99.

The girls who contributed possibles to that record were Esther C. Bigelow, Dorothy Nash, Alice C. Dodge, Edith G. Pritchard, Daisy M. Putnam, Evelyn Slayton, Esther C. Smith and Loveda Walker. Nellie M. Chase and Margarite Dunsmore hit 99 each, the latter's miss coming on her last shot. The other five who fired, but whose scores were not high enough to count, were Hersom 99, Goss, 98, Thomas 98, Marsh 97, and Murray, 95.

Against DePauw, the perfect score of 500 was made by Nash, Putnam, Pritchard, Slayton and Smith. Those shooting the 500 against the State University of Iowa were Bishop, Nash, Pritchard, Slayton and Smith, and the 500 mark against the University of Utah was made by the latter group of girls.

This year, four girls bettered the season average mark of 99.0, established last year by Dorothy Gurney of Burlington. Miss Pritchard, the national champion, averaged 100 in twenty-eight matches; Miss Slayton 99.8 in twenty-seven; Miss Smith 99.7 in twenty-one, and Miss Bishop 99.5 in twenty-six. The latter is the manager and Miss Smith her assistant.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A reunion in the form of a luncheon bridge was held at the home of Miss Helen Taylor, '31, Montclair, N. J., on March 31. A reunion was also held in Boston at the Brick Oven Tea Room on April 4.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Roberta Powers, '32, has been elected delegate to the national convention to be held in Quebec next July.

Roberta Powers, '32, Catherine Fay, '32, and Laura Johnson, '31, visited Alpha Chapter in Boston while on the recent debating trip.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Clare Sank Candy, '25, and Marion Baldwin, '29, spent a few days in Burlington during vacation.

KAPPA DELTA

Rosena Allen, '30, of Vergennes visited the chapter on April 2.

EPSILON SIGMA

Miss Gertrude Nicholson, '29 was recently married to Mr Guy Richard of Shoreham. The wedding took place in Middlebury.

"PLANT FOREST TREES SOON," SAYS J. G. WEIR

The best time for planting forest trees this year is not far away, says J. G. Weir, Extension forester of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. "Trees may be planted in the spring from the time the frost leaves the ground until the buds start to open."

Mr. Weir goes on to state that the time for planting will vary with the season, elevation and direction the land slopes. Planting will usually be finished by the middle of May.

"Anyone intending to order trees for planting in Vermont this spring," he says, "should send their order in the near future to the Vermont Forest Service at Montpelier. The trees are sold at a reasonable price."

Practically all of the non-agricultural land in Vermont Mr. Weir points out is adapted to the growing of forest trees. While some of this land that has a sufficient number of seed trees per acre will seed in naturally there is much of the land that needs to be planted.

Because they boasted publicly of breaking all of the freshman rules two first year men at Dickinson College have had their hair shaved off by members of a sophomore vigilance committee.

Well well well. The Rollo boys at Dickinson.

Happy freshmen! Only four years more and their education will begin.

Vermont Baseball Team to Embark On Second Invasion

Will Go On Three-day Trip This Week—Springfield, Wesleyan and Brown to be Opponents—Latter Two Are Newcomers to Vermont Schedule

NO CHANGE EXPECTED IN REGULAR LINE-UP

[illegible] this week the Catamounts baseball team will set out on the annual trip of the season. The first stop will be at Springfield, Mass., where the Vermonters will play the Y. College nine [illegible] city on Thursday. On the following day the team will [illegible] Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn., and next Saturday a game with the [illegible] Brown University at Providence, R. I.

All games of these opponents had been [illegible] previous to this campaign. Vermont will have a slight edge [illegible] of the four that [illegible] games have already been played. The Southern trip, second as a training spring schedule, [illegible] and could hardly [illegible] considerable [illegible] pitching ahead if some of them [illegible] pressed in that capacity.

Although the Catamounts played rather erratic baseball in the first games of the season, they showed signs to steady down and show improvement. On this trip the team will be able to profit from the training gained from the southern trip.

Wesleyan and Brown are new [illegible] on the Vermont baseball schedule. The latter may give the team some strong opposition but the former is not expected to give the Catamounts much difficulty.

The game with Springfield on Thursday will probably be the hardest contest on the three-day trip. The "Y" College is known for the prowess of its athletic teams and has always been a strong rival of Vermont. Last year Springfield beat the Green and Gold nine 4 to 3.

Coach Gardner is expected to use practically the same line-up that he took on the Southern trip. This consisted of Winant at first; Macomber, second base, Baker, third; and Pree, shortstop. In the infield. In the outfield there will be Jay, Dinniman and Robinson. Cummings will probably be on the mound to face Springfield with Kendall receiving.

VERMONT PLACES THIRD FOR N. E. RIFLE TITLE

With a record of five victories and only two defeats the University of Vermont team placed third in the National Rifle Association matches for the 1931 New England championship in the final week of firing the Catamounts won over Cooper Union by a score of 1,332 to 1,279.

By defeating Massachusetts Institute of Technology their closest competitor, by a score of 1,384 to 1,376, the Norwich marksmen became the undefeated title-holders in the New England Intercollegiate Rifle League.

Defeated only by Norwich, M. I. T. finished second in the league race. Vermont was third with two defeats, followed by Conn. Aggies, Boston University, Worcester Tech, Cooper Union and Rensselaer.

Besides the Vermont and Norwich victories over Cooper Union and M. I. T. respectively, the last week of the [illegible] gave wins to Conn. Aggies over Rensselaer, 1,331 to 1,048, and to Boston University over Worcester Tech, 1,360 to 1,269.

The final standing follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Norwich	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M. I. T.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vermont	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Conn. Aggies	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston University	3	4	.429
Worcester Tech	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cooper Union	1	6	.143
Rensselaer	0	6	.000

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Open Evenings

REVEREND DOUGLAS AND E. C. DAY TO SPEAK AT COMMENCENENT EVENTS

Noted Montreal Pastor and New York Economist Will Deliver Commencement Week Addresses

[illegible] Lyndon Douglas pastor of the St James United Church Montreal [illegible] Edmund E. Day New York economist will deliver the baccalaureate address on Sunday June 14 and the commencement address on Monday June 15 respectively it was announced by President Guy Potter Benton in connection with the commencement program.

The Rev Lyndon Douglas born in Lanarkshire Scotland is a graduate of Edinburgh University and Knox College Toronto. He was ordained to the ministry of the Methodist Church Canada in 1910 and was pastor of churches in Toronto Ont Winnipeg Man Vancouver B C and Montreal Que. He received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Victoria University Toronto in 1923 and from Knox College the same year. He received the degree of doctor of laws from the University of Manitoba Canada [illegible] the LL D degree.

The honorary degree was conferred on the Montreal minister in June and the announcement here was made by Dean Everett Kent Moulton [illegible] Dean Moulton [illegible] Lancaster Penn [illegible] Lycoming Methodist church Wyoming D C [illegible] Dr Douglas's pastorates were University of Toronto 1911 1915 First Congregational Church Ann Arbor Mich 1915 1918 First Church Akron Ohio 1921 1926 First Church Los Angeles Calif 1926 1929 Since 1929 he has been with the St James United Church Montreal.

Doctor Douglas served as chaplain of the First Infantry District of Columbia 1917 18 As a part of the United States war work council in 1917 he was director of publicity in colleges and universities. he occupied the same position in the Congregational World Movement in 1919

Doctor Douglas is the author of the following books "Wanted a Congregation 1920 "The Minister's Everyday Life 1924 "These Sayings of Mine 1926 "Those Disturbing Miracles 1927 "The Magnificent Obsession 1929

The Commencement Speaker

Edmund Ezra Day is a native of Manchester N H He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1905 received his master of arts degree from that college in 1906, and his Ph D from Harvard in 1909

He was instructor in economics in Dartmouth, 1907 1910; with the Uni[illegible] [illegible] of Michigan 1910 1915 professor of economics and dean of the school of business Administration University of Michigan 1924 1927 with Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial 1927 1928 with the Rockefeller foundation since 1928 as director of the social sciences

Mr Day was statistician of the division of planning and statistics of the United States Shipping Board in 1918 and 1919 and director of the same division June to August, 1919 statistician of Central Bureau of Planning and Statistics War Industries Board 1918

Mr Day served as a member of the board of editors of the quarterly publication of the American Statistical Association He is a member of the American Economics Association, the American Statistical Association (president in 1927); the Royal Economic Society, British, and of Phi Beta Kappa

He is the author of several books on statistical subjects

EIGHT FRESHMEN GET SHOOTING BADGES FRIDAY

[illegible] Freshmen receiving rifle instruction who had earned their expert marksmen badges were announced today by Captain [illegible] Instructor in the R O T C [illegible] Department. The following men qualified for the badges: [illegible] Lieutenant Colonel [illegible] Captain Charles Lawrence [illegible] Lieutenant Colonel [illegible] Lieutenant Colonel [illegible] Lieutenant Colonel

The Vermont Cynic

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WORRELL, CHAIRMAN OF SENIOR WEEK, ANNOUNCES COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Stanley, Woolson, Davis, Brush, Mattison, Huey, Codding, and Butterfield to Speak

CLASS TREASURY NOT TO PAY FOR BOATRIDE

[illegible] W Worrell, president of the [illegible] 1931, and recently elected [illegible] of Senior Week, has ap[illegible] the following committees for [illegible] Commencement Week exercises:

CLASS DAY—R. J. Maines, chairman, R M Huey, W S Heaton, E A. [illegible]th, Lorraine Guillett, Dorothy [illegible], Rebecca Seaver.

SENIOR BOATRIDE—F. J. Reed, chairman, J. A. Bradish, W. C. Brasor, [illegible] Davis, Jean Wappler, Frances [illegible] Koch.

PIPE—Harold W Adams, chairman, [illegible] Willets.

CLASS WALK—E. M. Codding, chairman, L. L. Jones, Jr., Isabelle Wadhurst, Grace Ross.

GOWNING STATUES—G. R. Brush, chairman, S. S Corbin, Margaret [illegible], Helen Taylor.

BANNER—Georgina Hubert, chairman, R E. Tobin, R. H. Cowles, Edith [illegible]son, Elizabeth Cory, Ruth Field.

SENIOR PROM—F A. Bolles, chairman, C N Crockett, Marjorie Bracken, Margaret Rice, Alice Dodge.

CANE—W. E. Craig, chairman, R B Aiken, Harriet Johnston, Carolyn Whitney.

QUESTIONNAIRE—F. A. McBride, chairman, G. R. Nelson, H. R. Matteson, Harriet Wright, Barbara Douglas, Agnes Shaw, and Lena Cochrane.

Harvey Butterfield is the financial manager of Senior Week. Margaret Stanley will give the class history, and Mary Woolson the class poem, George Brush will deliver the campus oration, Hugh Mattison the pipe oration and Janice Davis the ivy oration. Robert Huey will give the address to undergraduates, Ernest Codding the address to Ira Allen and Harvey Butterfield the address to Lafayette.

The senior class has decided that the class treasury shall not be responsible for the senior boatride this year, and that in order to hold the ride a sufficient number of students must certify their intentions of going. It is open for any University student.

Social Calendar

APRIL

April 17
Women's Formals
April 18
Basketball Hop
April 21
Research Club
Women's Mass Meeting
April 24
Women's Indoor Meet
April 25
Key and Serpent Dance
April 28
John Dewey Club

MAY

May 1
Women's Formals
May 2
Founder's Day
May 7
International Relations Club
May 12
Eta Sigma Phi
Federal Military Inspection
May 13
Federal Military Inspection
May 14
Junior Week Play
May 15
Junior Prom
May 19
Research Club
John Dewey Club
Eta Sigma Phi
May 21 or May 22
Lilac Day
May 27
Final Examinations Begin
May 30
Memorial Day

JUNE

June 10
Final Examinations End
June 12 to 15
Commencement Week

Faculty-Student Council Meets This P.M. To Hear Investigation Reports

Detailed reports from the Intercollegiate Freshman-Sophomore Relations Investigation Committee will be heard and considered by the Faculty Student Council which will meet this afternoon at 4 [illegible] in the Marsh room of the College Library. All the members of the committee will be present and Chairman Cowles will present the report.

(Continued on page 4)

JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO CONSIDER PROPOSAL FOR REORGANIZATION

Departmental Club May Become an Honorary With Limited Membership

After nearly four years of activity open to the interest of every student at the University of Vermont, the John Dewey Philosophy and Psychology Club will at its next business meeting, April 28, vote upon a proposed plan for its reorganization into an honorary departmental club limiting its membership to those students who have averaged A or B in at least one course in either philosophy or psychology or who present an original thesis acceptable by a two-thirds vote of the society.

Charms or keys will be awarded to all who become members of the society and the meetings will be closed to the general student body, with the exception of those at which a speaker is present. Dues which will carry with them the right to vote in the society, will be assessed on the same basis as this year.

At the executive session held Tuesday afternoon, the plan for reorganization was proposed and at the same time, a nominating committee with Hilda Smith, '31, as chairman, was named to present a slate of candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, which will be chosen at the April 28 business meeting.

The proposal for reorganization of this departmental club will come before the members as an outcome of an effort on the part of the officers and the faculty advisor, Professor Ewert to attract and hold the attention of those students and faculty members who have an interest in creative work in either psychology or philosophy. A test for membership it is felt will provide a stimulus for increased activity and also assist in maintaining a stable instead of transient membership.

The present officers of the John Dewey Club are Louis Lisman, '31, president *ex-officio*, Hilda Smith, '31, vice-president, and Ruth A. Burroughs, '31, secretary and treasurer.

MISS FROST PUBLISHES SECOND BOOK OF POEMS

"Blue Harvest," a book of poems by Frances M. Frost, has just been published. It is her second, the first, "Hemlock Wall" having been published in October, 1929.

Miss Frost is a senior in the Arts College and a member of the faculty as a lecturer on poetry. Both her poetry and she, as a poet, are described by the publishers, Houghton Mifflin Co. as

"A young poet of New England, with the New England characteristics of strength, vigor, precision, and controlled emotion. Miss Frost in this new book takes distinguished place among contemporary poets. She has a power of imaginative penetration into her subjects, she has delicacy and concision of expression, and a gift of melody which never becomes oversweet. Her images, though often surprising, are never extravagant. Rugged without being crabbed, subtle without obscurity, keeping always the the balance between form and thought, her book is a distinct contribution to American poetry."

A review of "Blue Harvest," by Prof. W. E. Aiken, will appear in a later number of "*Wisnoscinge from the Mill.*"

Miss Martha M Leighton, assistant State 4-H Club leader is attending the County 4-H Leadership Conferences in Orleans and Caledonia counties. These conferences are units in a series which are being held throughout the state.

VERMONT DEBATERS TO DEBATE ALBANY STATE COLLEGE NEXT WEEKEND

U. V. M. Forencists to Argue Relative Merits of Chain Store at Albany

On either April 24 or 25, the University of Vermont debating team which recently returned from its lengthy Western trip will debate Albany State College at the institution at Albany, N. Y., at 8:30. Vermont will uphold the affirmative of the question Resolved that the chain store is more detrimental than beneficial to the American people. It is expected that the same three men that represented Vermont throughout the mid west, namely, George R. Nelson, '31, Paul J. LaCrosse, '32, and R. P. Donaghy, '33, will again represent Vermont.

Vermont will hold its last home debate on May first with Clark University. The debate will be on the Free Trade question.

No definite plans have been arranged as yet with Middlebury College for the annual prize debate which also will complete the series of State debates. Because of difficulty of deciding upon the question to be used in this debate and the lateness of the western trip, George Nelson, manager of debating at Vermont stated that the date of debate and a suitable subject had not been decided upon. It is expected to be held in the very near future. For the past two years Vermont has succeeded in winning the State series, and looks forward to a very interesting debate with Middlebury at Middlebury.

None of us have a patent on being right.—*Senator Tydings.*

TWO HUNDRED COUPLES ATTEND MORTAR BOARD DANCE SATURDAY EVE

[illegible] hundred couples attended Mortar Board's annual informal dance [illegible] the Gym Club Saturday night, [illegible] 11 at the Burlington Boat Club [illegible] Cotillion room.

Ryan E. Lord, president of Mortar Board and chairman of the dance committee, announced at the dance that about $[illegible] was cleared towards the [illegible] fund. Tickets were sold at $1.50 per couple.

Miss Ford added that these results compare favorably with Mortar Board dances of the past, for when the money was actually cleared, the expenses of running the dance were higher. Dotson's six-piece orchestra, the Black Pirates, furnished the music with Dick Shepherd, '34, as soloist. Lilizbeth Cox and Peggy Greene received the guests and Prof and Mrs J E Pooley and Prof and Mrs Leon W Dean acted as chaperones. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.



RICHARD H. COWLES, '31, *chairman of the Freshman-Sophomore Relations Investigation Committee which recently wound up its work by sending a comprehensive report to the Faculty Student Council. The Council will meet this afternoon to consider the recommendations and report of the committee. Mr. Cowles is to be especially thanked for the great amount of work and time he has spent in making this report complete.*

University Publications Gain New Contemporary In Aggies' Chronicle

The number of University publications was increased by one with the recent début of the *Aggies' Chronicle*, a mimeographed newssheet in magazine form published under the auspices of the Aggie Club of the College of Agriculture.

The masthead bearing the caption Volume 1, Number 1, March 24, 1931 gave as the editors, Howard Martin, '31, Frank Lyford, '33, and John Gilmore, '34, and in its editorial on the front page entitled, Aggie Club stated one of the big problems confronting that organization is the strengthening of the school on the campus and in the state. The editorial says in part:

"This may be accomplished by securing a large enrollment and by keeping the students who enroll so interested and active in the College that they will remain for the entire four years. This means that the club must give the College publicity, it must help the underclass men in all their troubles and it must develop a feeling of comradeship among all 'Aggie' students."

In closing it adds that there are many avenues along which the club may direct its activities to bring about these ends but all 'Aggie' students must cooperate and put forth some real effort to ensure a successful result."

The second page contains a cartoon of a freshman Aggie five minutes late for 7 o'clock military, along with an item on the Aggie Club reorganization and a note on the Seven Wonders of the Aggie College.

Horticulture, animal husbandry, chicken dinner special, lost and found, and news cracks feature the second page and the third page concerns athletics, jokes, news and a poem, headed "A Poem With Apologies." She Knew."

Covering the entire fourth page is a cross word puzzle including words ranging from "something to be forgiven," as number one, through "A Kind of Stick Used by Artists," as number sixty-six.

The *Chronicle* is part of a series of activities being carried on by Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural society and the Aggie Club which was recently organized with Fred Blanchard, '31, as president, Carleton Wright, '32, vice-president, John Buchanan, '32, treasurer and Edwin Miller, '34, secretary.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS AT ALPHA CHI OMEGA HOUSE

The French Club will hold its next meeting eight o'clock April 22 at the Alpha Chi Omega House on Main street.

This meeting has been well planned and many interesting features will compose the evening's entertainment. George Simard, '31, will give a review of the Romantic Tendencies in French Literature. Following this Mrs. Paul D. Evans will discuss various phases of French life. As the concluding feature of the meeting the members present will read a French play. This is the second in a series of plays planned to be read by the Club.

The meeting following the one to be held this month, at which officers for the coming year will be elected will be the last this semester. The present officers are P. LaCrosse, '32, president, Lillian Mount, '32, treasurer, Elizabeth Mandigo, '31, secretary, and P. Drew, '33, chairman of entertainment committee.

The entertainment committee for this time consists of P. Drew and Lillian Mount. French selections will be played and refreshments will be served.

Twenty-four Percent of Vermont Men Under Warning Report Deans

Five Seniors, Twenty Juniors, Thirty-Three Sophomores and Seventy Freshmen Swell List

FRESHMAN RULE PROVED VALUABLE BY FIGURES

According to the latest report from the Deans offices of the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering there are about 40 percent of the men in the freshman class who are ineligible to take part in College athletics because of scholarship. No report could be obtained from the College of Agriculture. Setting a mean average, the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] classes showed about figures of approximately 30 percent, 20 percent, and 5 percent respectively.

These statistics certainly go to show [illegible] the rule benefiting freshmen to participate in varsity sports [illegible] of a protection to them than it first appeared.

College of Arts and Sciences

Class	Enrolled	Under Warning	Percent ineligible for Varsity Sports
1931	[illegible]	4	6 percent
1932	[illegible]	11	16 percent
1933	[illegible]	[illegible]	26 percent
1934	134	41	28 percent

College of Engineering

Class	Enrolled	Under Warning	Percent ineligible for Varsity Sports
1931	16	1	6 percent
1932	34	9	27 percent
1933	36	10	30 percent
1934	64	28	43 percent

AUSTRO-GERMAN UNION INEVITABLE—CARPENTER

"Such a customs union as proposed between Austria and Germany is ultimately inevitable owing to Austria's economic organization," stated Prof F. D Carpenter head of the German department of the University of Vermont at a meeting of the Discussion Club of the College Street Church Sunday.

The greatest benefit that Germany could derive from this trade agreement would be added prestige in Central Europe and the beginning of restoration of its former dominance in that territory. Due to the cut-down in population from [illegible],000,000 to [illegible],000,000 persons by the Versailles Treaty, Austria needs the union to avoid potential bankruptcy. The speaker said. Vienna at present contains almost one-third of the entire population of Austria. The country is not agriculturally self supporting its imports by far exceed its exports.

France opposes the Union expressing fear that it would result in a political union which the Versailles Treaty forbade.

Professor Carpenter expressed the belief that Austria was not anxious for a political union because of Austria's antipathy to Prussians and Prussianism. Another complication which would arise from the political union is a sizeable increase in the German Centrist party which would upset party balances.

He said that Vienna is more like Paris than Berlin. Berlin holding strictly to the literal interpretation of laws and regulations. Vienna and Paris being much freer. Berlin similar to American cities in its lively and business, Vienna and Paris, care free.

Howard A. Prentice, director of physical education for men at the University of Vermont attended the convention of the National Physical Education Association held April 14 in Detroit, Mich.

Prof. J. T. Metcalf was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Alumnae Club held at the Alpha Chi Omega house. He delighted the assembled members by giving a program of selected readings that comprised short stories and poems.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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C J Elburn, '33 ..... Intercollegiate Editor
[illegible] '32, T L Taylor, '33 ..... Contributing Editors
[illegible] '34 ..... Humor Editor

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FOR COOPERATION

This afternoon the Faculty-Student Council will hear and act upon the recommendations of the committee which investigated undergraduate relationships in nine eastern colleges and universities.

The Council, as it convenes, must recognize, first, that the truce agreed upon by the principals in the freshman-sophomore problem at Vermont is ended; second, that all but two of the men who went on the intercollegiate tours are definitely biased in favor of the maintenance of the old system of freshman discipline at Vermont which has been the cause of much campus dissention; third, that in all of the institutions visited the trend of enlightened student opinion is toward the abolition of freshman customs and hazing; and fourth, that the Faculty-Student Council was invited to study the local situation and remedy it to the satisfaction of all because of recognized rebellion on the part of the freshman men and women and the campaign of student opinion which questioned the sanity and values of the entire system.

The committee this afternoon is recommending a system of freshman rules to be enforced by the imposition of a pledge, the vigilance of Gold Key and the prestige of the faculty which would, for all ostensible purposes, back any system adopted by the Faculty-Student Council.

The committee, fearing that their recommendation, practically identical with that at Vermont which has been the occasion of so much chafing in the past, would appear to be nothing new, prefers the appellation "customs" instead of the more mandatory "rules."

The term "customs" implies voluntary abeyance with no enforcement, which we have never opposed. A reliance on faculty prestige is an admission of the weakness of the system. When students cannot settle the matter for themselves, then we see an indication of a confirmed reactionary spirit which will forever prevent the progress of enlightened collegiate educational programs and systems of orientation for underclassmen.

It is illogical to assume that the Vermont Christian Association, part of a national program for the successful adjustment of the incoming student, and which opposes compulsory freshman customs, will act at the dictation of the Faculty-Student Council and publish a system of rules or customs in the Freshman Handbook.

In reiteration of our policy we demand cooperation from the Faculty-Student Council. We will tolerate no reminiscing by the Council with the intention of ignoring the present situations and advances in the colleges visited. We urge an expression of whole-hearted interest with the view toward arriving at a solution of the local problem which will satisfy all the principles in the controversy. Finally, in full confidence that it will never obtain, we warn against any attempt to re-establish the reactionary system which until this year prevailed at Vermont. To do so would be tantamount to vitiating all the good faith we have in the Faculty-Student Council's intentions to cooperate in the interest of all concerned.

OUR NEW CONTEMPORARY

It is with gratification and interest that we read the editorial note in the first number of our new contemporary, the *Aggie Chronicle* which calls for increased activity on the part of the student organizations in the College of Agriculture.

The Aggie Club must give the College publicity; it must help the underclassmen in all their troubles." It is indeed honorable for the Club and the editorial staff of the *Chronicle* to foster the interest of the Agricultural College by giving it publicity. This is also the function of the CYNIC which serves as the official news sheet of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, and Engineering. Despite this fact there has been, not only a scarcity of news in the Agricultural College, but a definite lack of cooperation on the part of those department and organization heads who have been approached for news stories. Press releases from the Extension Service come to the desk of the editor. The copy for the Friday evening program of WCAX has, in nearly every instance, arrived too late for publication as an advance in the issue of that day. The releases concerning activities of the 4-H Clubs, farm bureaus, and extension information, although far from being of immediate interest to the student body, are published because they are indicative of the work this department is doing about the state.

The *Aggies Chronicle* should provide incentive for greater activity on the part of the organizations and students in this College and also further their interests through its news and editorial columns. We heartily congratulate our contemporary on the newness and aspirations of its endeavor and wish success to its staff.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Are you satisfied with the new cut system? This question has been asked on the junior questionnaire every year for some time and when the students come to answer the question they inevitably ask "What is it?"

The interrogation is not because the student is ignorant but rather the so called "system" here at Vermont is so far from being a system that it is truly non-existent.

How many students here at the University have any three classes in a day governed by the same "system" of cuts? If there are any they should consider themselves lucky.

Is it not time to have a real cut system governing all our classes instead of each instructor or professor being allowed to treat absences from class according to his own ideas and to entirely disregard a dean's excuse if he so desires?

Why is it that in such colleges as Bates, Middlebury and others, for example, a well regulated cut system, run by the administration, instead of several departments or individuals, exists, giving all the students definite rules upon which they may regulate their cuts?

This matter was brought before the Faculty Student Council at its last meeting and a survey is to be conducted upon the campus in order to gain the opinion of the student body as a whole by means of a questionnaire.

Co-operation is needed by those who seek to rectify the present conditions existing here at the University and we relying upon the student body to truthfully and wholeheartedly answer the questionnaire presented to them.

This movement is not necessarily to gain for the student more cuts, but rather to have a unified system for all courses in order that the student may govern himself accordingly.

FRANCIS A. BOLLES

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Your editorial entitled "For the Best Interests of Vermont," published in the April 10 issue, interested me greatly. I have always been a careful reader of the CYNIC, particularly of the editorial page and the "Campus Comment" column, and always have I been struck by the singular freedom, lack of editorial partisanship, and willingness to publish any and all letters in the "Comment" column displayed by it, as contrasted with most other college papers with which I have come in contact.

But apparently, from now on, we will have what in effect amounts to a censorship of the column. This is bad. Although Vermont has always been known to the rest of the country as a conservative, "rockbound" state, her University has not been considered as such. Universities in general are, and always have been, traditionally liberal. The universities of the Middle Ages were the seat of all enlightened thought at a time when the best efforts of the rest of the world were directed towards stifling such thought. From these universities sprang the ideas which were at the basis of all democratic freedom, and upon which our country was founded.

I am neither for nor against compulsory military training or attendance at chapel, but I am most decidedly in favor of the free and unsupervised use of "Campus Comment" by members of the student body and faculty for the airing of views on these or any other subjects. The mere fact that this privilege is to be restricted places the administration in the position that it is afraid of what may be said, and fear is nearly always a presage of defeat. It is certainly against the traditions of the University to indulge in any such practices, for whether Vermont is or is not conservative, she was the first State to grant to her citizens universal manhood suffrage after the Revolutionary War for freedom from oppression, and her University was founded by a noted proponent of liberty, General Ira Allen.

If the parents of students and the benefactors of the University are opposed to discussion of topics of vital interest in the columns of the College newspaper, their children do not belong here. Their sons should go to military colleges and their daughters to convents. In a University that is at all representative of the different elements present in this country diverse opinions are bound to be expressed regarding the various administrative policies, and opposition by certain students to military training or compulsory attendance at chapel, even though it be of the red flag, bomb-throwing, "bolshevist" (I hate the use of that word!) type does not signify that the general consensus of student opinion is in agreement with it. If "benefactors" of the University tie a string to their "beneficences," the value of these said "beneficences" to a college supposedly devoted to the liberal education of youth is, to me at least, very much in doubt. When the time comes that a column, supposedly devoted to a free discussion of topics of interests to the students by those students themselves, is subject to administrative censorship, there indeed exists an unfortunate state of affairs!

RICHARD R. MURRAY, '34.

Ten Timely Topics

TARA TANTARA TEINO

In this issue Tara Tantara Teino breaks a silence of more than half a year. Columnist in a serious vein, he concluded his Ten Timely Topics when, more than a semester ago, he enunciated a platform for a Liberal Party. Only one of his ten planks has been adopted, that which called for the adoption of a Social Science curriculum. This column will continue to further the platform of the Liberal Party, resuming where it left off.

The manner in which the Faculty-Student Council started to dispose of the Freshman Rules rumpus was most gratifying. The platform of the Liberal Party insisted on cooperation rather than obstinacy in the examination and revision of the antiquated systems and institutions whenever the attention of the student body is directed to their existence at Vermont. In the matter of the Freshman Rules controversy, at least, we have taken a long stride toward the goal of cooperation.

What's wrong with our departmental clubs? Neither the John Dewey Club nor the International Relations Club can attract audiences whose size does credit to their aspirations. We can see a favorable solution of their problems only in the course adopted by Eta Sigma Phi, Grey Friars and Bluestockings. This lies in the imposition of a test for membership, the constitution of a semi-honorary organization and the granting of exclusive privileges and honors to those to whom membership is awarded. Permanent organizations engaged in creative work would be the outcome of such a step.

Plank number one of the Liberal Party called for open political activity. Taking a leaf from the experience of the CYNIC, which finally was forced through the indifference of the student body and the pressure of fraternity politicians, to cease its attacks on fraternity politics, the Liberal Party sought to divert the attention of the electorate from the ambitions of contending fraternity groups by directing it to live issues of student government. This can be made possible only by insisting that candidates run on platforms whose planks will state their policies in office and by their naming their allies in advance of the election.

More than one political machine crumpled under the stress of the publicity accorded to fraternity politics by the CYNIC last spring. The policy of the Liberal Party would be directed towards the organization of groups pledged to the furtherance of such aims as would not merely enhance the prestige of the members of a successful fraternity combine.

We merely name some of the other planks in the platform of the Liberal Party.

The establishment of the tradition of a free press, leading student opinion and commanding the support and the respect of all thinking students.

Comprehensive examinations at the close of the senior year in major and minor courses in place of the present examination system, with the alternative of examinations to be taken in all senior courses rather than in merely the major and minor courses of the entire degree-seeking period.

Tolerance for opposing views.

Would not the library rather than the CYNIC office be a good place for the college exchanges? This is a plan used in a number of neighboring colleges, where students are given an opportunity to see for themselves, at first hand, what is doing in other colleges.

This year the one-year rule adopted by the Athletic Council was made to apply to at least one non-athletic activity. Thus we have the paradoxical situation in which regulations adopted by the benefit of athletes, and satisfactory to those interested in athletics, are invoked for non-athletics activities.

We therefore propose a Non-athletic Council, paralleling in personnel and in functions the Athletic Council. On such a Council students would have that voice in determining by what regulations non-athletic organizations should be bound which they are now denied in this field, but permitted in athletics, while all decisions would be arrived at only after discussion between them and the other groups on the Council.

We respectfully suggest to the CYNIC a series of interviews with the investigators appointed by the Faculty-Student Council. Such interviews might touch on anything except Freshman Rules. The investigators must have brought back much of interest from the colleges they visited.

Why not a cut system at Vermont? At present no student knows when a penalty will be inflicted on his cutting or what that penalty will

Intercollegiate News

Forty members of the Johns Hopkins [illegible] on record as favoring [illegible] tinuance of intercollegiate [illegible] the university, it was [illegible]

A resolution urging [illegible] the sport was adopted [illegible] the annual dinner [illegible] of the American [illegible] university professors [illegible] Hall.

While the meeting [illegible] future of athletics at [illegible] at some length, the [illegible] and the future edu[illegible] such as the abolition [illegible] credit system, also [illegible]

Dean Edward Wilbur [illegible] College of Arts and S[illegible] the future of the college [illegible] discussion mentioned [illegible] policy. It was then [illegible] urged the adoption [illegible] seeking discontinuance [illegible] legiate athletics and the [illegible] of a system of intramural [illegible]

It was decided to [illegible] tion so that it would include football and in this way create opening wedge in the [illegible] that ultimately would result in abolition of all intercollegiate [illegible]

A faculty ruling enacted at Mount Holyoke College the first week of the semester introduces a [illegible] change in the plan of [illegible] tions as an experiment for [illegible]

The innovation will require [illegible] to take only three finals in place of the normal five, the two omitted courses in their major department. For the entire college there will be a reading period of one week preceding examinations.

The purpose of the new plan is to give seniors a week to prepare for their general examinations in their major departments, and underclassmen are suggested supplementary reading.

Various places of rendezvous are provided during classes, but there is only one spot which is the accepted gathering place for the elite, namely the Park Building pump. To go from one class to another without passing at the pump for a swig is an unforgivable breach of etiquette.

There is likewise only one diversion during this period, namely, sissying. This is a gentle art, which in its finest moments, a true art, we say, a true art. It is not to be confused with the more vulgar pastimes of necking, or the more arduous task of wooing. It consists of strolling with some girl, not necessarily the one you love only, whispering sweet nothings, indulging in bright repartee, sprightly humor. Remember, sissying is never to be confused with kissing or necking, which is only to be indulged in in broad daylight, in the gentle atmosphere of sweet spring.—*Utah Chronicle*

On Moving About

I wish all the paths weren't straight,
I wish the bells were sometimes late
Because I'd like to wander
Around in circles and ponder
On things in general.
Ephemeral,
Springy thoughts,
Not got-to's and oughts.
Are what I like best
Not math and the rest.
Or cases of over production
Or the Russian reaction
How can I think on what makes the world go round,
When I must keep my eyes on the ground,
And walk in the squares
To escape the bears,
And hurry to classes
Along with the masses
Oh I do so love to wander
Around in circles and ponder.
—*Vassar Miscellany News*

A student at the University of Chicago was recently fined $1 for forcing a piece of pie at a girl who refused to kiss him after he had purchased a bouquet of forget-me-nots from her.

President Walter Scott of Northwestern University, offers the opinion that the lowest grades in college and university courses are given by the poorest professors.

A system of one cut per hour which is, roughly, what is permitted by the Commerce and Finance Department, might be permitted students. More cuts would be given to students who attain [illegible] grades. The penalties for [illegible] should be plainly stated. [illegible] a student has taken his cuts and has fallen in his grades, he [illegible] denied all further cuts [illegible] regained his former standing. [illegible] penalties would tend to [illegible] The prospect of gaining [illegible] large or even unlimited [illegible] on condition of attaining [illegible] grades would give the [illegible] regard to the striving for a place on the Dean's list.

College editors everywhere are noting a decrease in sophistication and boredom among students. [illegible] fads are indeed unfathomable.

SPORTING NEWS

Interfrat Baseball Games Will Start Next Monday Afternoon

by the Department of Education, the Interfraternity League will officially pry into intramural athletics next week when the opening games in baseball will be played.

For some time now the crash of ash on horsehide has been heard around the campus as the different fraternities put their sluggers through their paces. Various slab artists have been unlimbering their soup bones and practicing sundry assortments of hooks. From all indications the race is to be a hectic struggle between the recipient of the Key and the cup is declared.

The director of intramural athletics has announced the following rules applicable to all entrants:

1. Any *bona fide* student of the various colleges and of the medical school who has not received a degree may play, except the following:
   a. No student who has received the varsity award in baseball either at Vermont or at any other college or university may play.
   b. No member of the present varsity baseball squad and of the present freshman baseball squad may play. (See lists on bulletin board.
2. All games will be played on the back campus diamond and shall start at 4.10 p.m. Any fraternity whose team is not ready to play at that time shall forfeit the game to the opposing team which is ready to play.
3. Any question concerning weather and postponment of games will be settled by the director or the officials in charge of the game.
4. All games will consist of five innings except the championship game which shall consist of seven innings.

The schedule:

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

LEAGUE 1

Sigma Phi, bye
Delta Psi, April 20, Tau Epsilon Phi — May 4
Phi Delta Theta, April 24, Kappa Sigma — May 6
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, April 29, Independents
May 18
May 21 — Centennial Field

LEAGUE 2

Zeta Chi, April 22, Phi Sigma Delta — May 5
Phi Mu Delta, April 22, Alpha Tau Omega
May 19
Sigma Nu, May 1, Sigma Delta — May 8
Lamda Iota, bye

SOME CHANGES MADE IN REQUIREMENTS FOR ATHLETIC FRATERNITY

Members Must Be Proficient in Twelve Events—Constitution Contains Several Interesting Points for Prospective Members

TRIALS FOR MEMBERSHIP NOW HELD TWICE A WEEK

With the coming of spring the physical education department hopes that a large number of candidates will try out for membership in Sigma Delta Psi, the national honorary athletic fraternity. Trials are now being held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock at Centennial Field, weather permitting. Several changes have been made recently in the membership requirements.

The events and requirements for admission to the society are as follows:

1. 100-yard dash, 11⅘ seconds
2. 120-yard low hurdles, 16 seconds
3. Running high jump, 5 feet
4. Running broad jump, 17 feet
5. Shot put (see below)
6. 20-foot rope climb, 12 seconds
7. Baseball throw, 250 feet or Javelin throw, 130 feet
8. Punting football, 120 feet
9. 100-yard swim, 1 minute 45 seconds
10. 1 mile run, 6 minutes
11. Tumbling
    a. Front hand spring
    b. Hand stand, 10 seconds
    c. Fence vault, height at chin (body not touching and free from bar)
12. Posture erect

Shot put requirement for men over 160 pounds is 30 feet. Less than that weight, the proportion is:

$$\frac{160}{\text{candidate's weight}} = \frac{30}{X}$$

Substitutions will be handled through H. A. Prentice, director of physical education.

The constitution of Sigma Delta Psi embodies many points which are of interest to the candidates for admission.

1. Purpose—the object of the society shall be to promote physical, mental and moral development of college students.
2. All male students in colleges in the United States shall be eligible to membership.
3. No student shall be admitted to membership who is found by the faculty to be delinquent in scholarship.
4. The initiation fee of full membership shall be ten ($10.00 dollars). This fee includes membership in the national organization, the expense of the gold insignia key, and the certificate of membership.
5. Tests taken by summer school students shall be considered official, but the words "summer session" shall be inserted upon the certificate of membership.
6. The director of physical education shall certify to the physical fitness of a candidate before allowed to attempt any of the tests.
7. A candidate shall be permitted to attempt only three tests on a single day. Only three official trials shall be permitted in any test during a single day.
8. A candidate may attempt to qualify in Sigma Delta Psi any time while a student or as an alumnus from his institution.
9. Substitutions: A candidate who has won a varsity letter or an intramural championship in any sport may substitute this letter for any one requirement in Sigma Delta Psi, except swimming. A substitution may be made but once for one sport; for example, the candidate may substitute the football award but once, even though he plays on the varsity team three years. The privilege of substituting varsity letters is limited to two official varsity sports and one intramural championship.

A. TUDHOPE APPOINTED FRESHMAN TRACK COACH

Arthur K. Tudhope a graduate of the University of Vermont in 1927, has been appointed to coach the freshman track team by E. C. Abell graduate manager of the University. Tudhope has coached the Burlington High School team for the past few years and has turned out two state championship teams. He has developed several champions along this line in the State of Vermont. He ought to develop a fine team out of the wealth of material now available.

Tudhope earned his letters in both track and cross-country while at the University. His specialty in the former field were the two-mile and relay event. He is a lieutenant in the local branch of the National Guard and also works as an insurance salesman.

B. H. S. GYM WILL BE LOCUS OF GOLD KEY HOP

Tomorrow evening will be another big night for the college social items as the Basketball Hop, sponsored by Gold Key, sophomore honorary society, is to be held at the Burlington High School Gym. James Wood, '33, is chairman of the event and promises a gala time, with the music furnished by the ever popular Lechnyr's Vermonters.

Prof. and Mrs. Leon Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Post and Mr. Howard Prentice will be chaperones. The admission price is $1.00 per couple.

A. A. U. W. INVITES SENIORS TO TEA AT REDSTONE

All women of the class of 1931 are invited to a tea given by the Burlington Branch of the American Association of University of Women tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at Redstone.

Miss Helen B. Shattuck the librarian at the Billings Library, will speak and tea will follow this program.

CATAMOUNT NINE NOW ON THREE-GAME INVASION IN SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Springfield, Wesleyan and Brown Are Opponents on Second Trip of Season—Players Confident

TEAM'S RECORDS SHOW NEED OF IMPROVEMENT

This afternoon the Catamount baseball team is at Middletown, Conn., to play the Wesleyan College nine on the second day of the three-game trip. Yesterday the Vermonters were scheduled to meet Springfield and tomorrow they will tackle Brown University at Providence, R. I. Due to the preliminary training from the Southern trip the Green and Gold team should be developed enough to be able to meet their opponents on better than even terms. Today's contest opens the season for Wesleyan and Brown barely beat Boston University 2 to 1 last Saturday. C. C. N. Y. has downed Springfield by the score of 9 to 1.

The record for the team in the first series of contests is not at all encouraging although it is understood that the Catamounts went south without any outdoor practice, and had bad luck with the weather all the way.

Rutkowski, moundsman and outfielder, leads the Cat in batting with eight hits (five of them doubles) but his fielding has been slippery. Kendall, who is making a strong bid to displace Stroh as the regular receiver is errorless, and bats .333, while Charlie has two miscues in the error column and only one hit in eleven times at bat. Wally Nargent, who continues his feat of keeping opponents scoreless in the relief rôle, has run his record up to 44, and bats fairly well.

However, only four on the team bat over .200, and the fielding averages are in most cases a pale pink. Jay has come through clean on all of his thirteen chances, and Eddie Winant holds a mark of .980, good enough for any first baseman. Every one of the other players must boost his mark by more than ten percent if Vermont is to have as successful a season as last year, although the players seem perfectly confident the team will make just as strong a bid as in 1930.

The official batting and fielding averages from the U. V. M. scorebook gives the following results:

	Batting average	*Fielding average*
Rutkowski, p.	.571	.814
Kendall, c.	.333	1.000
Cummings, p.	.250	1.000
Nargent, p.	.250	1.000
Pires, ss.	.190	.770
Baker, 3b.	.187	.778
Robinson, f.	.181	.667
Dinniman, f.	.174	.714
Winant, 1b.	.167	.980
Macomber, 2b.	.144	.714
Stroh, c.	.090	.933
Jay, f.	.058	1.000
Heaton, 2b.	.000	.833
Cunningham, p.	.000	1.000
Team averages	.189	.865

Marlene Dietrich is playing in "DISHONORED" (according to the Flynn Theatre program). We hope she didn't have the heeby-jeebies when she made that film.

ALUMNI TO ELECT NEW TRUSTEE BY BALLOTING DURING COMING MONTH

F. P. Byington, A. D. Welch, and A. C. Eaton Are the Candidates To Be Voted On

The Alumni Council of the University is now conducting an election of a new trustee to serve for four years. The council has submitted the following three names to the Alumni for their approval: Frederick Percy Byington, Arthur Day Welch, Arthur Chester Eaton of Great Neck, Long Island, New York City and Worcester, Mass. respectively. The election must be completed and all ballots must be in the hands of the Alumni Council by June 10, 1931.

Frederick Percy Byington

Frederick Percy Byington of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.; born in Charlotte, Vermont, September 5, 1876; Class 1900, University of Vermont; farming on old Homestead, Charlotte, Vermont, 1900-05; Circulation Dept., American Architect, Chicago and New York, 1905-06; Adv. Mgr., American Architect, New York City, 1906-07; Circulation & Editorial Depts., New York Architect, 1907-09; Mgr. Archt. Service Dept., Metropolitan Dist., New York City Johns-Manville Corp., 1909-28; Mgr. General Archt. Service Dept. U. S. and Canada Johns-Manville Corp., 1928-1931; Treas., The Producers' Council, Affiliated with A. I. A., 1927-31; President, The Producers' Council, 1927-31; married Lillian H. [illegible] November 7, 1917; three children. Clubs: Architectural League, City Engineers' Club, N. Y. City, North Hills Golf Club, Douglaston, L. I., N. Y.

Arthur Day Welch

Arthur Day Welch of New York City; born in Strafford, Vermont, April 21, 1878; B. S. in Electrical Engineering 1902, University of Vermont; with New York Telephone Company, an Associate Company of the Bell System, from graduation to date—first as a member of the engineering staff, then General Commercial Engineer, later General Commercial Manager, and now Assistant Vice-President; married, one daughter; member of the Machinery Club and Canoe Brook Country Club.

Arthur Chester Eaton

Arthur Chester Eaton of Worcester, Mass.; born in Lunenberg, Mass., August 3, 1883; Graduate of Cushing Academy 1902; B.S. in Civil Engineering 1907, University of Vermont; Instructor in Civil Engineering, University of Vermont 1908; Practiced engineering in New York State, 1908-1912, State Water Supply Commission, Department of Highways and Barge Canal; Hydraulic Engineer with New England Power System in design, construction and operation of Hydro Electric Plants of the System, 1912 to date; Member American Society of Civil Engineers, member of Boston Society of Civil Engineers (Desmond Fitzgerald Award 1924), member of Worcester Society of Civil Engineers; married Ethel Obear of Beverly, Mass., June 30, 1909; two sons.

Instructions for Voting Alumni
(From the Constitution of the Alumni Council)

(Article VIII, Section 4. The voter shall designate the candidate for whom he wishes to vote by making a cross in ink opposite the name of such candidate, and by signing the ballot with his name, class and post office address, and returning said ballot to the Secretary by mail or otherwise, on or before the tenth day of June in the year in which the ballot is signed.)



GOOD STUDENTS GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THINGS

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CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILORS TO GENTLEMEN FOR OVER 80 YEARS

TURK'S Burlington Vt.

QUEEN OF JUNIOR WEEK TO BE DETERMINED BY TWO STUDENT BALLOTS

Academic Women Eligible For First Prize as Most Beautiful Co-ed

[illegible] Queen of Junior Week [illegible] Academic women [illegible] Junior Week [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Junior Week [illegible] Queen of Junior Week [illegible]

Prizes

[illegible] prizes [illegible] Vermont [illegible] prizes [illegible] purpose

[illegible] a cash prize will be awarded the co-ed receiving first prize in the women from the four classes who is voted the most beautiful at Vermont

The Queen of Junior Week will be crowned by some star at this year's prom who will be given to her. Her name will be announced with the announcement of the winner at the Junior Prom but she will be taken to the store to choose the type according to her personal taste

Chairman Tupper of Junior Week states: "The CYNIC Beauty Contest will be decidedly a novel feature and will create a much student interest

"It will, I believe, be a great attraction to the Junior Prom, the concluding number on the Junior Week program."

Members of the CYNIC feature staff when interviewed decided that the contest would not stimulate a healthy competition among the women at Vermont. In fact they saw it also as a most undesirable unofficial addition to an ever popular Junior Week program. They also denied its possible custom places on the collegiate

Who Is She?

One member of the staff asks: "The most beautiful girl, who is she? Who is going to be the Queen of Junior Week? Is she your girl friend or your fraternity brothers? Maybe she is your sorority sister. Maybe *she* is you?"

Another queries: "Blond? brunette? copper sheen? or Titian hatred? Tall or short? A little plump or otherwise? Freshman sophomore junior or senior?"

And she continues: "Who will be the Junior Week Queen? Men of the University of Vermont do your stuff. Help us out even if it involves dating every good looking girl in our fair institution. Girls help us out *please*. Wear that beautiful spring outfit you have just purchased. Be ravishing or coy be gentle be charming. Above all be cheerful and smile smile smile."

Does she come from Grassmount, Campus House, Robinson, Slade, Redstone, Rand, or Allen "sweet one mam," or where do you spend your spare time?"

These questions all concern the intellectual and aesthetic minds of the men and women at Vermont who will be called upon to express by ballot their preference of the Queen of Junior Week.

In a later issue will appear the prizes, rules and additional details of interest to the candidates and voters

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Co-eds at Washington University in St. Louis spend more money per student for cigarettes, tobacco and the like than do men students, a recent survey reveals.

ISHAM NEWS AND GIFT SHOP
Pictures Developed, Quick Service, Guaranteed Workmanship
182A Church Street

SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken or Turkey
$1.00
THE ALPS CAFE
The Cafe of Today's Best

ETA SIGMA PHI NAMES KNAPP IOTA DELEGATE

[illegible] was named the delegate from the Iota Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi to attend the national convention to be held in Cincinnati May [illegible] at the regular meeting held Wednesday night at 36 south College

In addition to the business session, the members of the Classical honorary fraternity were [illegible] Miss Ruth Fields, who was [illegible] Professor Bertram [illegible] Shakespeare.

Last year's officers [illegible] H. M. Mansfield [illegible] C. W. Knapp, Phi Beta [illegible] K. Jones, [illegible] of the society [illegible] J. B. Dyer, Beta [illegible] Knapp.

NEW BOOKS

The following is a list of the books which have recently been added to the Bailey Library, presented to that institution by Miss Helen E. Southwick [illegible]

New Books at Billings Library

[illegible] Second Lessons [illegible] at Home [illegible]

Annual cyclopedia of [illegible] affairs in the United States 1930.

Bell—Letters of Gertrude Bell. 2 vols

Boomer—Andy Brandt's ark

Chase—The country [illegible] some ways of living [illegible] and [illegible]

Dwight—Album of Abyssinian [illegible] and manners from paintings by Louis Auguste Dwight

Hastings—A history of the parties [illegible] politics

Hawthorne—New England plantation [illegible]

Haynes—Foreign trade principles and practices

Hunt—Theory of collective bargaining

James—The raven, a biography of Sam Houston

Lummis—Spanish pioneers and the California missions

Moore—First national survey of the weekly newspaper publishing business of the United States.

Roberts, ed.—Engineering problems by Westinghouse engineers.

Santayana—Realm of essence. Realm of matter Scepticism and universal faith

Stokdyk and West—The farm board.

Underwood—Drifting sands of party politics

U. S. Bureau of the Mint—Catalogue of coins of the United States

U. S. National Park Service—Glimpses of our national parks

Watkins—Industrial combinations and public policy

Wharton—The children.

Whicher—Sonnet singing

White—Cooperative retail buying associations

Williams—Mental hygiene

Wriedt—Heredity in live stock.

THE FACULTY-STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS THIS P.M.

(Continued from page 1)

The colleges visited during this exhausting survey were Wesleyan, Amherst, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Bates, Bowdoin, McGill, and Williams.

The members of the faculty student council are:

Professors Bullard, Carroll, Cummings, Grout, Mower, Swift, Miss Cummings and Dean Whiting. 1931 F. A. Bolles, R. J. Maynes, K. M. Stevens, Ruth Fields, Jean Wappler. 1932 H. M. Albert, P. E. Westin, M. B. Morrill, Hope Ranslow, Lillian Mount. 1933 W. C. Perry, Margaret Stanley, the president of the Women's Student Union. 1934 J. L. Morgan

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Church and College Sts., Phone 629

FIVE SPRING FORMALS TO BE HELD TONIGHT BY WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

Five of the women's fraternities will hold their spring formal dances tonight. April 17, the remaining three dances will take place May 1.

Pi Beta Phi will hold its formal dance tonight at the Country Club with the Black Panthers from Middlebury furnishing music. Mrs. [illegible] and Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Dooley will chaperone.

Alpha Xi Delta will hold its formal dance tonight at the Catholic [illegible] rooms. Carl Ramme's orchestra will play; Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Metcalf will chaperone.

Alpha Chi Omega's formal dance will be held at the fraternity house following the Lambda Vermonters' playing. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Dean and Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carroll.

Sigma Gamma will hold its formal dance at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden tonight with Lochiyer's Vermonters' playing. Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Benson and Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Adams will act as chaperones.

The Epsilon Sigma [illegible] will be held tonight at the Masonic Rooms. Music will be furnished by Charlie Heath's orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. B. H. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Mills will chaperone.

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its formal May 1 at the Hotel Vermont with Lochiyer's Vermonters' as dance orchestra. Dean and Mrs. Swift and Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Perkins will chaperone.

Delta Delta Delta will hold its formal dance May 1, at the Van Ness Roof Garden, with orchestra, "Dick" Holbrook's "Harmonians." Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford will chaperone.

Kappa Delta's formal dance will be held May 1, at the Country Club; music will be furnished by "Bill" Clapp's orchestra; Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Major and Mrs. O. H. Stanley will act as chaperones.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Margaret Perry, '30 is teaching in Newfane, New York.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma announces the initiation of Ada Ingalls, '34, of Orleans, Tuesday, April 14. The initiation banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden at 6:30 following the initiation. Frederika Northrup, '26, acted as toastmistress.

Susan Howard, '30, is in town for a week.

Elizabeth Miller, '30, is teaching in New Haven, Vt.

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YOU'VE TRIED THE REST - NOW TRY THE BEST
CARL'S DINETTE
15 Upper Church Street
An old friend in a new location

NOTICE

WANTED

Sophomore scrubs for Wig and Buskin. Report to J. W. Marvin at the Delta Psi House.

All R. O. T. C. Independant Students that wish to try out for the Independants Competitive Drill Squad are to meet in the Gymnasium at 1.15 p.m. Friday or report to G. M. Donaldson, '31.

All men of freshman and sophomore classes who wish to take part in the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest are requested to report at the Old Mill Chapel Monday, April 20 at 4.00 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL'S BASEBALL GAME

Due to the track meet with Colby on May 9, the baseball game scheduled for April 25 will be St. Michael's home game, and the game scheduled for May 9 as St. Michael's home game will be Vermont's home game.

In as much as the game on April 25 at Centennial Field is under the St. Michael's College management, student and faculty tickets will be on sale Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning at the University Bookstore at 50c each. General admission tickets sold at the field will be 75c. Ticket books should be presented when purchasing tickets at the Bookstore.

S. C. Abell,
Graduate Manager.

KAPPA DELTA

Edna Adams Shaw was married to Otis Francis Hanslich April 5, in Amherst, Mass.

Katherine Wright and Rosena Allen were in town over the weekend.

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WCAX BROADCASTS HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA AND FOUR TALKS FRIDAY

The feature of the [illegible] of WCAX this evening [illegible] a concert by the [illegible] School orchestra

The detailed program [illegible] P.M.

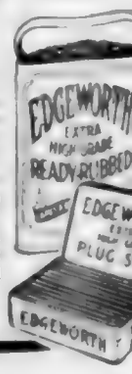
7.30 Concert by [illegible] School Orchestra [illegible] direction of [illegible]
1. "Hymn of [illegible]
2. "Overture—Alfred [illegible]
3. Solo for Trombone "Fantasia," *Goldman* '31, soloist
4. Swedish Boat Song [illegible] Siljan—*Bellman*
5. Russian Chorus [illegible] "The Cossacks"
6. Solo for Violin [illegible] Jocelyn," *Godefroid* [illegible] lemaire, '31
7. Gavotte "La Ma[illegible] ville
8. March—"On the [illegible] Mattern

8.00 Talk—"Senator [illegible] Hill"—Dean J. [illegible] lege of Agriculture

8.10 Talk—"The Home [illegible] Program in the [illegible] Vermont"—Miss [illegible] banks, State [illegible] Home Economics [illegible]

8.20 Talk—Miss Ba[illegible] Teacher of Home [illegible] Edmunds High [illegible] lington

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1931 — NUMBER 60

Evening Ensemble To Be First Award For Queen of Junior Week

Abernethy's, Clothiers, Offers Gown and Jacket to Most Beautiful Co-ed

STUDENT INTEREST IN PROM RISING RAPIDLY

As first prize in addition to the [illegible] presented by the Cynic the [illegible] Junior Week who will be [illegible] by the entire academic [illegible] body next Wednesday and [illegible]day will receive an evening en[illegible] consisting of a gown and [illegible] given by Abernthy's, Burlington's most select clothing store.

The woman from all four classes [illegible]ected the most beautiful at the [illegible]ersity will select the ensemble to [illegible] her own pleasure and personal [illegible].

Prizes which will be awarded to the [illegible] women who attain place among the highest in the Cynic Beauty [illegible] will be as expensive and appropriate as the first. They cannot, however, be divulged at this time.

The Junior Week committee reports: "Since the announcement of this unique Junior Week feature, the demand for tickets has increased considerably. Junior Prom this year will be a gala affair and that the beauty contest will be an unprecedented feature."

The Queen of Junior Week, will be determined by popular student vote [illegible] among the fully-enrolled academic women by means of two student [illegible]s and a board of judges.

Who Has "It?"

In the choice of the individual receiving this distinction the voters will consider her personality, individual charm and beauty of face and form.

From among the ten highest resulting from the first ballot, the voters will choose by preferential ballot on May 6 and 7 the highest three from whom the Queen of Junior Week will be presented during intermission at the Prom.

As this is a novel feature on the V M campus the girl selected will have the additional honor of being the first coed to win the Cynic Cup and be considered the first Queen of Junior Week. Already the Cynic office has been swamped by inquiries as to the identity of the judges but this will not be announced until the three highest have been selected by the special ballot.

This the girls will not know when they are being judged adding a little mystery to the affair. It is felt that the girls should be spared the ordeals of personal interviews. Another advantage is that the judges will have the same conditions in which to judge and the student body placing all on an equal footing.

Social Calendar

April

4 Women's Indoor Meet
15 Key and Serpent Dance
18 John Dewey Club.

May

1 Women's Formals
2 Founder's Day
4 International Relations Club
11 Eta Sigma Phi
Federal Military Inspection
Federal Military Inspection Peerade
14 Junior Week Play
15 Junior Prom
19 Research Club
John Dewey Club
Eta Sigma Phi
21 to 22 Lilac Day
27 Final Examinations Begin
30 Memorial Day.

June

3 Final Examinations End
13 to 15 Commencement Week

"Yes, college instructors have [illegible] out the dust of the A. E. F. [illegible] off yet if in the classroom [illegible] lecture alludes to the war, some [illegible] is sure to ask, as in all seriousness, 'which war?'"—*Elizabeth Cor[illegible]*



Roger H. Allbee, '31, who played the rôle of Frederic, the pirate apprentice, in the Pirates of Penzance

STUDENTS MAKE MERRY AT BASKETBALL HOP

Lechnyr's Vermonters at Top Form for Annual Dance Given by Gold Key

Over one hundred couples made merry last Saturday evening as the melodious rhythm of Joe Lechnyr's musical Vermonters floated through the dimly lighted High School Gymnasium, locus of the annual Basketball Hop. The dance was under the auspices of Gold Key, sophomore honorary society, with James J Wood '33, acting as chairman. In the receiving line were Prof and Mrs. Leon Dean, Howard Prentice, coach of varsity basketball, with Miss Gene Petze, Coach Archie Post, of the track team, and his wife, and James E Wood, '33, with Alice Hoyt, '33.

Varsity Trio To Meet Clark University On Free Trade Question

Three Who Made Western Trip Will Meet Opponent Tomorrow Night

TO MEET MIDDLEBURY AND ALBANY STATE SOON

Laleix returned from a three thousand mile Western debating tour, on which it won seven out of eleven debates the varsity forensic trio comprising R P Donaghy '32, F J LaCrosse '32 and G R Nelson '31, will support the affirmative side of the free trade question against Clark University tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in the old Chapel. There will be no decision.

Two more debates will conclude the season for the varsity team. Friday night the team will go to Albany where it will debate the chain store topic against the Albany State College. The Vermont team will take the affirmative and by mutual agreement there will be no decision.

Middlebury is viewed as the last team to be met this season although definite arrangements have not yet been completed.

A special telephone system has been installed between the men's and women's dorms at Antioch College in the hope of promoting a better and increased social contact.

Dean Hills Tells of Life and Work of Senator Morrill in Radio Talk

Dean J L. Hills of the College of Agriculture gave an address on the life and work of Senator J S Morrill which was broadcast over station WCAX last Friday evening.

One hundred twenty-one years ago last Tuesday a babe was born in a farm household in Orange County, Vermont. The boy was the first born of a family of ten. We know little of what became of the other nine, of their labors or of their deeds. Long ago they were gathered to their fathers. But this primigenial lived, as it were, to sit among kings and when, full of years and honors, he went to his grave, the great of this and other lands gathered about his bier. His name is honored and remembered throughout the length and breadth of our land. Not only is it fitting, but "meet, right and our bounden duty" that this Vermont broadcasting station should on his natal day again tell the story of the service to mankind of a great Vermonter, Justin Smith Morrill. It has been told and retold, but cannot be told too often. It is for us of this generation to see to it that such names be not forgotten.

Vermont's Foremost Senator

Senator Morrill's congressional service lasted for more than forty years. Vermont has sent many notable men to Congress. The names of Collamer, Edmunds, Proctor and others readily come to mind but Senator Morrill was peer of the best. Indeed, when one notes some of the great contributions he made to our national polity, one may well look upon him as the greatest Vermont statesman in our history, a claim which he himself would be the first to disparage.

His permanent fame will always be identified with three great measures or groups of measures for which he was in the main responsible. Any one of these would have been sufficient to have given him an abiding place among the constructive statesmen of the land. They are:

(1) The 1861 tariff law with its subsequent modifications and the complementary system of internal revenue.

(2) Measures, looking towards the construction and modification of public buildings, especially in the capital city of Washington.

(3) The Land-Grant Act of 1862 for educational purposes and the many subsequent enactments supplementary thereto.

Morrill Tariff

(1) The Morrill tariff law of Civil War times was meant primarily to strengthen the credit of the Government, to provide for the payment of a floating debt, to raise revenue and to pay interest. The emergency was pressing. The measure passed Congress and was signed by President Buchanan on March 2, 1861, on the very day on which the person whose voice you are hearing over the radio first broadcasted in the form of a tiny wail of protest on the occasion of his advent into a cold, cold world. The Morrill Tariff Act was distinctly a protective measure. For the first time it introduced into our tariff legislation certain principles upon which to a large extent, subsequent similar legislation has been based. This measure became, as it were, the backbone of a financial system which enabled the Federal Government to wage a successful war against the seceding states, to pay off the public debt, to strengthen public credit. It has been a mighty factor in its subsequent modifications, in making us the wealthiest nation in the world. Mr Morrill doubtless did not foresee all of this. Of course, these results are not due solely to this one piece of legislation (important as it was) or to any one cause, but the financial policy which he inaugurated and with which his name is forever identified has been followed with almost invariable consistency for two generations, and his fundamental concept has remained the corner stone of subsequent revenue legislation.

(Continued on page 6)

W. A. A. COUNCIL ATTENDS SUPPER AT GRASSMOUNT

The new W A A Council was served an informal supper at Grassmount April 15. At the recent elections Mildred Akins '32 was elected president of the council to succeed Isabelle Wardwell '31. Helen Le Baron, '32 was elected chairman of the spring rally, and Ara Armstrong '33, chairman of the indoor meet, both of which will take place soon. Margaret Crane '32 and Mary Bennett '34 were nominated for the position of vice-president. W A A members will vote upon these names this week. Among other important business discussion Vera Chadburn '31 was elected campus chairman of women's baseball and Beatrice Free, '32 campus manager of archery.

Coeds should hand in their W A A points to either Miss Cummings or Mildred Akins '32 before the spring rally in order that the awards may be made at the rally.

R. Allbee, Dorothy Fowler Take Star Roles In Pirates

Leading Players, Supported by Veteran Cast, Make Gilbert and Sullivan Comic Opera a Huge Success, Thursday at Strong Theater



Ruth E Field '31 one of the six women representatives on the Faculty-Student Council which is acting upon the recommendations of the intercollegiate investigation committee.

CHORUS, ORCHESTRA ASSIST IN PRODUCTION

R H Allbee '31 as Frederic a Pirate Apprentice and Dorothy Fowler '31 as General Stanley's youngest daughter assumed two of the leading roles in one of the strongest casts that has appeared in years in the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera The Pirates of Penzance at the Strong Theatre Thursday April 16.

Included in the veteran cast were M R Jenks '31 who portrayed Samuel Richards Lieutenant R S Jenks '32 as First Pirate Maida Putnam as Ruth the piratical Maid-of-all-work W E Morgan Jr '32 as Richard the Pirate Chief Katherine Sleeper '32 Charlotte Odell '32 and Priscilla Perry '32 as General Stanley's daughters Edith Isabel and Katy and A A Sabatino Jr '32 as General Stanley and R Baker '31 as Edward a sergeant of police.

Choruses

The cast was also supported by the choruses who took the part of General Stanley's daughters pirates and policemen. They are as follows:

General Stanley's daughters: Ruth Boyton '32, Elizabeth Dickens '34, Sylvia Farnham '32, Ethelyn Foster '32, Irene Hall '32, Sylvia Holden '32, Helen Jenkins '34, Allene McNall '34, Elizabeth Mandigo '32, Dorothy Nash '31, Agnes Parsons '32, Gene Petze '32, Dorothy McSweeney '32, Ruth Tarleton, '34, Helen Taylor, '31, Betty Wallace, '33, and Eleanor Willey, '32.

Pirates: S H Carsley '34, R P Colburn '32, C B Harwood '34, D C Hazen '32, J H Jenkins '34, D W Jones '34, G M MacKenzie, '32, W J Millet '34, W J Patten '31, N H Press '34, F B Rand '31, G O Rocker '34, R H Russell, '34, I Schwartz '31, J C Shaw '32, J G Gordon '32, G I Davis '34.

*Policemen also.

Members of the orchestra who also assisted the glee clubs were: Miss Charlotte deVolt concert master, Katrina Mann '32 at the piano, Irene Marcotte '30, S B Barker '32, Effie Winn '32, Florice Murch '32, D E Bennett Jr '34, Violoncellos, Ruth Wood, '34, Esther Wheeler '31, Leora Tracy '34, Flores Elizabeth Eckland '32, A F Whitney '32, Clarinet, F W Householder Jr '32, Trumpet, C F Heath, Jr '34.

With the raising of the curtain a brilliant array of color presented in doublets and hose sashes and cutlasses and even wearing earrings and in occasional tatoo. The scene disclosed the pirate band provided with drinking mugs quaffing and singing. These pirates were gentlemen gone wrong and couldn't make piracy pay because they always let off orphans.

(Continued on page 6)

MISSES DE VOLT GAVE PLEASING RECITAL AT HIGH SCHOOL LAST EVE.

Misses Charlotte deVolt and Artiss deVolt gave a very pleasing recital under the auspices of Alpha Chi Omega at the High School auditorium last evening. They were assisted by Carlotta Raine, soprano. The program is as follows:

First was a violin solo "Romance in F Minor" played by Miss Charlotte deVolt. This was followed by a solo by Carlotta Raine "Depuis le Jour." Miss Artiss deVolt played a group of harp solos followed by a group of violin solos by her sister Carlotta Raine sang another solo. The Misses deVolt concluded the program with two duets "Nocturne" and "Blue Danube Waltz."

Charlotte deVolt is an American violinist and a direct descendant of the James Monroe family through her mother who is gifted with an unusual appreciation of music and is a lecturer on musical subjects.

Miss deVolt is a graduate of the Longy School of Music in Boston. She received ensemble training under Joseph Adamowski at the New England Conservatory and her instruction on the violin comes from such masters as Norman Ballheim of the Cox College Conservatory, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Charles Martin Loeffler of Boston, Richard Burgin, concert master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kuzdo, and Leopold Auer of New York City.

As a solo violinist Miss deVolt has toured in practically every state of the Union and has given recitals in the provinces of Quebec and New Brunswick in Canada. She has become popular with radio audiences through her recitals from Boston and New York stations.

Miss deVolt is a member of the Three Arts Club of New York City and of the Macdowell Club of Boston. She gives individual recitals also appearing with Artiss deVolt in joint recitals for violin and harp.

(Continued on page 6)

MUSICAL SKIPPERS TO PLAY AT JUNIOR PROM

Dan Murphy and His Musical Skippers, a popular eleven-piece band from Boston are to furnish the music for the Junior Prom, May 15. The decorations this year are to give the appearance of a ship. Also another feature of this years dance will be the favors which will be of an exceptional nature but which are being kept secret to preserve interest.

During the intermission prizes will be awarded to winner of the University of Vermont Beauty Queen contest while refreshments are being consumed.

FACULTY-STUDENT GROUP TO MEET AGAIN FRIDAY

Having heard the report of the investigation committee and progressed considerably in the consideration of the recommendations made by the committee chairman the Faculty-Student Council convenes again Friday, April 24 to complete the work.

At the meeting the members of the committee which studied freshman-sophomore relations in nine other eastern colleges will be present and for a discussion of the problem and for definite action upon it.

PRESS CLUB INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS APRIL 15

Press Club held a short business meeting Wednesday April 15. At that time Elizabeth Clark '31 formerly turned over the Club to the new president Beatrice Parkhill '31. The club voted to transfer the duties of check[illegible] up on the work completed by the [illegible] officers, and of passing appointments from the secretary to the president. Hope K. Ransom '32 as chairman of the scrapbook committee reported the work as up-to-date and gave a brief explanation of the type of news that comes in from newspapers all over the United States for the scrapbook.

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] Member of the [illegible] Vermont

[illegible] New England [illegible] Newspaper Association

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Vol. 49 [illegible] No. 19

VOLUNTARY CUSTOMS

[illegible] the University Council [illegible] to the duty of [illegible] drafting the [illegible] the non-delegated system of freshman rules and [illegible] to their [illegible]. For it is not an [illegible] for such a [illegible] or executive body [illegible] by the [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible], to [illegible] as [illegible] or [illegible] which is the product of [illegible] and has lately been [illegible] as to its value and [illegible] in the education and [illegible] of the [illegible].

The days of [illegible] punishment such as paddling and similar [illegible] of barbarous [illegible] and customs or [illegible] rules are fast [illegible] into the past. We note the trend in the college world, which [illegible] from [illegible] obedience to a system of [illegible] rules, [illegible] hallowed, and the [illegible] adoption of class honorary [illegible]. The progressive movement is toward a positive psychological [illegible] which has as its aim the orientation and adjustment of the [illegible] individual freshman. Through the media of faculty [illegible] during the Summer Freshman Camp and Freshman Weeks [illegible] genuine feeling of fellowship is built up among not only the new [illegible] to the college [illegible] and those of the other classes. It is no [illegible] a freshman-sophomore [illegible]. Class distinctions are [illegible] and the new student sees himself a part of the whole College [illegible].

In [illegible] a voluntary system of compliance or abridgment of personal initiative and freedom of thought and discussion is every [illegible] the object of a wholesome and keen weighing of values.

As for the work before the Faculty-Student Council, we do not [illegible] for any retention of the freshman rules which were once enforced at the pleasure of the Sophomore societies with the ostensible purpose of aiding the freshman to become a loyal, happy, and useful citizen of the University.

With the developing Freshman Camp traditions and preliminary [illegible] of this end have [illegible] accomplished. We see no crying need [illegible] freshman customs. For [illegible] we become intolerant we must not deny the spontaneous organized class contests such as a tug o'war, cane rush and burning [illegible] taking place in the fun of the college student. All other customs we regard as being of less value than harm. We would advocate the following:

1. That such customs and contests be purely voluntary and not [illegible] by the Faculty Council.
2. That the Green and Gold cap be worn at will by freshmen for [illegible] after chapel, and acquaintance until Christmas. It is no [illegible] secret that this date because of fully three-fourths of the [illegible] have become pledged to the Greek letter societies and entered in [illegible] activities work. The cap should not in respect be removed upon [illegible] a faculty member.
3. A [illegible] "Bible" appears to [illegible] because the unnatural [illegible] greeting [illegible] should be at the will of the student of all [illegible].
4. Attendance at [illegible] intercollegiate games and learning of the Varsity songs [illegible] Here we would offer as valuable suggestions to the [illegible] year. The absence of preparatory school insignia we regard as [illegible] etiquette.

Through [illegible] of these means [illegible] a strong class spirit character [illegible] college loyalty be developed.

Such [illegible] voluntary as [illegible] psychological effect upon the development and adjustment of the entering freshman. We [illegible] our opposition to corporal punishment and all humiliation and degradation. We maintain also our favor of such activities as are being advanced by leading student thought in the colleges.

We oppose the imposition of all pledges designed to secure the [illegible] loyalty by faculty prestige. Such a system as that at Middlebury College is most unjust and would bring the opposition and non-cooperation of all intelligent students. Likewise do we see, in faculty interference and the resort to faculty prestige in any system of customs which might be adopted, a serious danger—that of the usurping of the administration of student affairs by the faculty.

Did Rev. once a vigilance paddling society, would in accordance with the recommendations made by the investigation committee, lose the glorification of its latter function.

Any attempt by the Faculty-Student Council, itself influenced and perpetuated by the closed political activity of class elections, to assure enforcement of a system of freshman rules or customs we unhesitatingly refuse to countenance. For not only would it remove student control of activities which has long been a tradition at Vermont, but also we see in it the danger of further enforcement and restraint beyond the mere first warning and reprimand of disobedient freshmen.

All parties in the present controversy must be satisfied. We would continue to demand liberality, cooperation, clear progressive vision, and the initiative of the University of Vermont in taking a great step forward in its educational program.

We have faith in the interest of the Faculty-Student Council to continue its task Friday and present a plan for the consideration of the students whom it concerns.

The Mystic Pen

For the benefit of those misguided souls who missed the heralded performance of Male Against Female at [illegible] Yes, we miss the fifty cents but don't rub it in!

There was a picture, a very flick[illegible] ran off on a wheezy machine. The sound effects were furnished by a fonograf backstage which had lost [illegible] records. The story was about a woman who was unfaithful to her [illegible] and contracted some awful disease. In fact this disease was so awful that it was not named during the whole evening. The little woman went to a quack. She became worse and ignored the advice of a medical [illegible] she died.

Then there was the man who was unfaithful to his wife. She left him but came back when he was half dead from that same unmentionable disease and under good medical care. The fellow recovered, but we don't think much of the point because, according to the subtitles, he was suffering mostly from remorse. The picture was quite silly, slow and saccharine. We wouldn't refuse an infant the fun of seeing the thing.

Then there was a lecturer with candy [illegible] sections. We didn't learn anything new and when we saw that he was going to pull a pamphlet out of his well lined pockets, we left, not staying to see the *illustrations of the terrible results of ignorance*. We can duplicate the lecture at any time.

—mp—

One Guess Who We're Imitating

The Green, the Cynic, the Mystic Pen and the Cynic, spring and the Mystic Pen, birds and a left wing and a fly, a one eyed female fly, a fly, a fly, lazy girls and a dress a pink, a yellow, a skirt, a shirt, a fella fell, a fell fella fell, I fell, you fell, he fell, we she it fell, falling a fall falling ball, peroxide and the spring, the hopeless spring, the hopeless peroxide the lazy colyumist, the lazy crazy, crazy lazy.

—mp—

Lewis Carroll Resigns

This week we give our valuable space to a gentleman from *Wesleyan*, whose name and ancestry we do not know, but whose future we are assured of. Behold:

Sonit

The lily-white lady of Bosh, and her lover Twaddle.
Trysted while evening rolled down the eastern slopes.
Their busoms unlulated with dark hopes
Of swapping souls to fuse one perfect noddle.
"My mind, I find, is the kind of mind that pours
Its evanescent essence of pure art
Into the grovelling goblet of my heart."
"Pale moons, like toy balloons, by 2s and 4s
Are circumvolvulating thru the drear
And dismal vistas of my once elate
Cerebrum. Fancy doth absquatulate,
While naked stars, like asterisks besmear
My bowl-shaped soul." Some folks who seek a model
Poem, will whisper, "Bosh," and others "Twaddle."

J. A.

—mp—

"Whenever you see a poet," remarks *Robert Lynd*, one of the celebs, "you will usually discover money somewhere in the offing." "And," we hasten to add, "very, very much in the offing!"

—mp—

We passed up the chance to produce our annual quota of Spring Songs. But we stand humbly by and let our nine year old prodigy, who bears the impressive nom de plume of *Harold Ekwobaz*. Behold:

Rain, rain everywhere
From the April showers.
People are out in quantities.
Mowing the grass with huge iron mowers.
Old mother Westwind is singing thru the trees
With her old merry song
And her little twittering breeze. . .

It's quite lyrical in its intensity, and we predict a great future. (Our commission, 12½%).

—mp—

This is an electrical transcription made especially for broadcast purposes. . .

Ten Timely Topics

TARA TANTARA TEENO

Before the little gods of verbosity overtake us, may we, in a few words express our appreciation to Professor Bennett for his presentation of "The Pirates of Penzance." So much that is done on a college campus is so largely the product of a single individual's initiative that we are often bewildered by his seemingly ceaseless activity. Such a man we have in our genial musical director.

What forecast of a student's post college business success is afforded by his scholastic standing? We recall a study along these lines undertaken some months ago by the Bell Telephone System among those of its employees, who were college graduates. Its findings have again struck a note of publicity in certain college journals.

The study embraced four groups of students: One, those students graduating in the first tenth of their class; two, those graduating in the first third but not the first tenth; three, those graduating in the middle third of their class; and four those graduating in the lower third of their class. The records of 3,806 men were studied.

The findings of the Bell Company were illuminating. In the case of the men who had stood highest in their class at graduation they found that at ten years after graduation, the median salary of this group was something over 10 percent more than the median salary of the entire group; at twenty years after, it was about 30 percent more than the median of the entire group; and at thirty years after, was 55 percent more than that of the median.

A similar study among men who had participated in extra-curricular activities was less fruitful but men of "substantial campus achievement" constituted 20 percent of the group studied at twenty-five years out of college, and obtained a median salary 20 percent above the median for the whole group. On this basis only, it appears that "substantial campus achievement" does have some rather definite bearing on progress in the Bell System, but that its influence is not so great as that of high grade scholarship.

It is now a foregone conclusion that the Faculty-Student Council will vote to retain freshman rules in one form or another. We suggest that the rules, no matter in what form retained, be discarded each year by Christmas time. The only good reason for retaining them lies in their alleged influence in promoting acquaintanceship among the first-year men. Two or three months of the freshman cap should be fully sufficient for the purpose.

These quotations are from an editorial in the *McGill Daily:*

"Education has been defined by an Oxford man as being, What remains behind you when you have forgotten all that you have learned. Surely, as college students, we should be vitally interested in what will remain behind when we have forgotten all that we have learned or pretended to learn.

"What we are to be, value to our country, community and to ourselves depends almost entirely upon-what survives. Too many college students regard an education as the wholesale accumulation of facts as the result of having sat through so many classes, or reading so many books, or attending a lecture on this and that. What an unpleasant surprise these people are going to get when they discover the comparatively short length of time that such facts stay with them! How will they feel when they take inventory of what remains behind, and find practically nothing?

"The time to acquire those things that will survive is not after one has tacked a few letters after his name, but while he is in an environment which is very conducive to the acquisition of those things which wear well—in other words, while he is in college. However, it is impossible to include in one's schedule any course or courses that will definitely give one those things which will remain behind. It is up to the individual to get those thing for himself.

"Courses in character building, willpower development, creative ability, perseverance, mind enrichening and good habits are not included in the college curricula. These things are by-products of hard, conscientious effort in the diverse courses included in the curricula of the present-day colleges. It is up to each college student to make sure that he will take away from college at least a few of these valuable things, in addition to the smattering of book knowledge that he obtains during [illegible] the University.

"The answer to the [illegible] is it that remains" [illegible] noble in reason and [illegible] ties."

Time is approaching [illegible] who intend to enroll in [illegible] will be required to make [illegible] tion. So little is known [illegible] rolling in honors" that we advise every junior to [illegible] self with those portions of the [illegible] logue which treat of the [illegible] standing juniors may [illegible] on something if they do not [illegible] honors.

Why are lectures [illegible] classroom so poorly attended? [illegible] it go at the query.

If a system of pledges [illegible] whereby freshmen will [illegible] promise in advance to [illegible] toms" as may be enacted [illegible] or student groups, we [illegible] have to reckon with [illegible] will be convinced that [illegible] been put over them. What [illegible] birthright and the tradi[illegible] dlebury College?

We once saw a [illegible] that contained almost [illegible] matical errors as the [illegible] an Alabama rural polit[illegible] grammatical inaccura[illegible] matics textbook are [illegible] merit special mention. [illegible] point will do to illustrate [illegible] examples of instructors [illegible] who insist on excluding [illegible] course the materials de[illegible] other course. Thus, [illegible] into a course in econo[illegible] ordinarily taught in [illegible] garded as a violation of [illegible] studiously to be avoi[illegible] tionality of such an [illegible] parent. Constant publi[illegible] it in the past has lesse[illegible] an appreciable amount [illegible]

A thorough study of the *Chronicle* leaves us [illegible] waste of time and effo[illegible] If it will agree to impo[illegible] restriction on its [illegible] may consider permitti[illegible] arize on us to the ex[illegible] its title to the "Seven S[illegible] ics." The title occurred [illegible] think it should be [illegible] tical and suitable use.

Nothing enrages us [illegible] see another institution [illegible] our state usurp the li[illegible] licity which rightfully [illegible] mont. A debating team [illegible] college in this state [illegible] comparatively short [illegible] photographs and numer[illegible] the subject in many pa[illegible] the state. The Vermont [illegible] taking a trip many time[illegible] difficult, rarely received [illegible] than have debate s[illegible] former institution.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of [illegible]

For some [illegible] CYNIC issue of [illegible] the Mid-west d[illegible] less successful [illegible] ern venture. [illegible] mysterious reason[illegible] or beast and [illegible] bers, the CYNIC has [illegible] rect comparisons [illegible] it's just getting [illegible] the school seems [illegible] habit.

Personally, I was [illegible] teams, taking part [illegible] both trips. Natural[illegible] little to me as an [illegible] Doe of the CYNIC [illegible] to judge seasons [illegible]

But the essential [illegible]

It so happens that [illegible] was the most succes[illegible] that I have ever [illegible] was the hardest w[illegible] happiest appearing [illegible] all the smoothest per[illegible]

Every bit of the [illegible] to Pete and Paul [illegible] to make the trip [illegible] even harder once [illegible] There wasn't one st[illegible] or bickering durin[illegible] travel. Not even the [illegible] pushing our ancient [illegible] 1:30 a.m. in a p[illegible] could take the gru[illegible] or the wisecracks from [illegible]

Vermont honestly [illegible] and Paul, and it [illegible] learn that the Offic[illegible] University of Verm[illegible] initial efforts "mode[illegible] ful.

Perhaps the CYNIC [illegible] reply is necessary. If [illegible] form, it will no doubt [illegible] investigation to dete[illegible] the whole truth, nothi[illegible] and six other types [illegible] gney. I shall offer [illegible] laugh too easily."

GEORGE R. NELSON
Captain and [illegible]
the Men's De[illegible]

1931 Representatives to Faculty-Student Council



Francis A. Bolles



Margaret G. Stanley



Jean Wappler



[illegible] J. Magoon



Kenneth M. Stevens

Review of "Pirates of Penzance"

The production of Prof. H. G. Benham's has again proved capable of producing a noteworthy success when the University Glee Clubs united last night to present Gilbert and Sullivan's musical comedy, "The Pirates of Penzance."

The presentation was sufficiently finished to assure it an enthusiastic reception from the audience, even in spite of certain lack of polish, which sometimes threatened but never succeeded in marring the production. Failure to learn their parts well enough accounted for occasional forgetful slips, but these were rare enough to detract little from the excellence of the comedy.

First honors were shared by Mailla Putnam and Dorothy Fowler, both unusually well cast for their parts. Miss Putnam, singing the part of Ruth, the "piratical maid-of-all-work," lent a humorous touch to the performance noticeably lacking from the operetta as a whole. Her opening solo was reassuring; her duet with Frederic, the handsome pirate apprentice played by Roger Allbee, one of the high spots of the evening, and her later scenes almost equally good. Miss Fowler brought to the stage the sweetest voice in the cast, taking the part of Mabel, Major-General Stanley's youngest daughter. Her performance was consistently good.

It was unfortunate that the best voices should also have been among the poorest actors. Undoubtedly the best actors of the evening were Roger Allbee and Benjamin Baker, the latter taking a minor part as Edward, sergeant of police.

Allbee was a bit of a disappointment, singer of the high grade character of his acting. His voice was too thin to carry his part through the solos, although in the two- and three-part songs and especially in his duet with Miss Putnam in the first act, he showed up well. Watson Morgan, who played the pirate chief, deserves special mention for a mellow baritone voice and the ease with which he carried his part.

With the exceptions of Miss Putnam, Miss Fowler and Morgan, all of the singers showed up far better in the duets and trios than in the solo parts. This is to be expected in an amateur performance, and the surprising feature of the production lay less in the inadequacy of some of the solos than in the near-perfection of most of the multi-part scenes.

The women's chorus was far superior to the men's. The latter displayed an appreciable amount of uneasiness from the first and the duration of an entire act was hardly sufficient to overcome it. The women's chorus also contained two excellent singers in Catherine Skinner and Priscilla Perry, who played minor parts along with their roles in the chorus. High-water marks of the production included the patter songs of the women's chorus; the humorous duet of the Jenks brothers, Mason and Robert; the Allbee-Putnam duet in the first act; the Morgan-Putnam duet in the second act; the Allbee-Morgan-Putnam trio in the second act, and certain of Miss Fowler's solos. The battle in the second act was a triumph over technical disadvantages in the scenery appointments. On the whole, the second act was superior to the first, especially in the singing of the male parts. The orchestra was one of the fastest we have ever heard at an operatic production; at times it was many seconds ahead of the cast.

Cast:

Major-General Richard's Lieutenant ..... M. B. Jenks
The Pirate ..... R. S. Jenks
Frederic, a Pirate Apprentice ..... R. H. Allbee
Ruth, a Piratical "Maid-of-all-work" ..... Mailla Putnam
Samuel, a Pirate Chief ..... W. E. Morgan, Jr.
Edith, Kate, Isabel
Major-General Stanley's Daughters ..... Catherine Skinner, Priscilla Perry, Charlotte Odell
Mabel, General Stanley's Youngest Daughter ..... Dorothy Fowler
Major-General Stanley, of the British Army ..... A. A. Scharbius, Jr.
Edward, a Sergeant of Police ..... B. Baker
Major-General Stanley's Daughters: Ruth Buxton, Elizabeth Dickens, Sylvia Farnham, Ethelyn Foster, Irene Hall, Sylvia Holden, Helen Jenkins, Allene McNall, Elizabeth Mandigo, Dorothy Nash, Agnes Parsons, Gene Petze, Dorothy Sweeney, Ruth Tarleton, Helen Taylor, Betty Wallace, Elinor Willey.

Pirates: S. H. Carsley, R. F. Cowles, G. L. Davis, H. R. Fleming, J. G. Gordon, C. B. Harwood, D. C. Hazen, J. H. Jardine, D. W. Jenks, G. M. MacKenzie, W. J. Miller, W. J. Patton, N. H. Press, E. E. Rand, C. O. Ricker, R. H. Russell, I. Schwartz, J. C. Shoor.

Policemen: G. L. Davis, J. G. Gordon, C. B. Harwood, J. H. Jardine, D. W. Jenks, G. M. MacKenzie, W. Q. Miller, E. E. Rand, I. C. Shoor.

Orchestra: Violins: Miss Charlotte de Volt, concert master, Irene Marcotte, '30, S. B. Barker, Ella White, Pierce March, D. E. Bennett, Jr. Violoncello: Ios Ruth Wood, Esther Wheeler, Laura Tracy. Flutes—Elizabeth Eckhard, A. F. Whiting. Clarinet—F. W. Householder, Jr. Trumpet—C. F. Heath, Jr. Piano: Katrina Mann.

Faculty Direction: Dramatic Director: Prof. J. T. Metcalf. Musical Director: Prof. H. G. Bennett. Costumes: Mrs. Isabel Mills, Miss Mary Maud Patrick. Properties: Mrs. Isabel Miller. Vocal Coach, Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish. Concert Master of Orchestra, Miss Charlotte deVolt. Dancing, Miss Annis Baldwin.

Student Management: Women's Glee Club—President, Agnes Parsons; Manager, Ruth Buxton; Posters, Evelyn DeBrune. Men's Glee Club—Manager, R. S. Jenks.

DARLING WILLS U. V. M. FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

The University of Vermont will receive a bequest of $5,000 under the terms of the will of the late Elmer A. Darling of Burke. The will which was filed in Probate Court, April 16, revealed the fact that Darling's estate is worth $211,000.

Many bequests were made to other Vermont educational institutions, the largest being to the Lyndon Institute at Lyndon which will receive $100,000. Middlebury College and Bennington College for girls will each receive the same amount as Vermont, $5,000, while St. Johnsbury Academy receives $10,000.

The remaining bequests are as follows: $30,000 to the Burke Mountain Club at Burke, $10,000 to Brightlook Hospital at St. Johnsbury, $15,000 to the Congregational Society of East Burke; $15,000 to the Woodmount Cemetery of East Burke; $6,000 to the Burke Meeting House; $10,000 to the town of Burke as a fund for aiding needy persons.

A. I. E. E. TO CONVENE THIS P. M. IN SCI. HALL

The Vermont Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a meeting in Room 27 Williams Science Hall this afternoon at four o'clock. Moving pictures will be shown. The titles are:

"The World's Telephone Workshop"
"The Telephone Repeater"
"Something About Switchboards"
"A Concrete Example"

These pictures are of interest to every one who uses a telephone.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Pres. Guy W. Bailey has returned after speaking last Tuesday night at the annual meeting of the Providence, (R. I.) alumni of the University and Wednesday night at the annual meeting of the Boston alumni. Prof. Elijah Swift, assistant dean of the Arts and Sciences also spoke at the Boston meeting.

The Newman Club is planning a bridge party to take place inside of two weeks at the Cathedral High School gymnasium.

The monthly meetings are being held regularly.

Co-ed Notes

Y. W. C. A. [illegible] was held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Monday, April 20. The new cabinet was installed at this time.

Y. W. C. A. [illegible] of officers [illegible] Monday, April 27. The Kappa Alpha Theta [illegible] ...

The [illegible] ... Sylvia Rose ... Delta [illegible] ... Dana Patten ... Perry ... presented.

The junior girls secured the class bowling championship April 16, in two string candle pin matches, which ended the supervised bowling season for women. Lenora Mount, '32, and Mildred Adams [illegible] a total of 267 for the two strings. The sophomores, Evelyn Hamblett and Eleanor Flanders, came in second with a score of 262. Dot Johnson and Hamblett were tied with 251. Daisy Putnam and Myrtle Jaquith rolled for the freshmen, while Helen Drugg and Helen Dunleavy formed the other team.

F. M. SMALL APPOINTED ORANGE COUNTY AGENT

Frank M. Small, [illegible] Extension Service, worker, has been appointed to succeed Guy D. Hawkins as county agricultural agent in Orange county. Mr. Hawkins, who has been agent in the county for five years, has resigned to engage in other work. Mr. Small's appointment takes effect May 1.

Mr. Small is a state of Maine man, having been born in Cherryfield and took his agricultural college work at the University of Maine at Orno, from which institution he received the degree of B.S. specializing in dairy husbandry. Graduating in 1923 he became assistant state dairy inspector, with headquarters at Augusta, and then joined the James Manufacturing Company at Elmira, N. Y. Since 1925 he has been in creamery and dairy marketing work, serving as field man and in other capacities. Mr. Small has been doing field work recently under Mr. Hawkins.

TWO U. V. M. DEPT. HEADS ATTEND N. E. C. A. MEET

Professors S. E. Bassett and L. M. Prindle and Miss Wiss of the classical faculty attended the meeting of the New England Classical Association at Smith College, March 27 and 28. At this meeting Professor Bassett read a paper on "The Inductions of the Iliad, the Odyssey, and the Aeneid."

FEDERAL INSPECTION TO BE HELD MAY 12, 13

The annual Federal Inspection of the R. O. T. C. [illegible] will be made [illegible] May 12 and 13, according to announcement made by the Commandant. The Board of Officers [illegible] will be composed of Major Robert H. Barrett, [illegible] Corps Area at Headquarters of the First Corps Area at Boston, Mass., and Major [illegible] E. Theobald, 13th Infantry, on duty at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

BRAUN WILL SPEAK AT CHEM. MEET TOMORROW

Prof. C. E. Braun of the department of chemistry will speak on the subject, "The Chemistry of Some Sun Spots," at the Chemistry Seminar to be held in Williams Science Hall tomorrow afternoon at 4:00.

If you like to dance go to Oregon State. University's fifty-two dances were held there in one week.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Mothers' Club met with the sorority at the Alumnae Club on Wednesday evening, April 15.

Margaret Barr [illegible] Harling [illegible] ...

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Miss [illegible] of Phi Beta, to Marjorie Willis, ex '31, and Pauline Bigelow, ex '33 and now of Mt. Holyoke College, were in town over the week-end.

An informal [illegible] had been [illegible] at the home of [illegible] Chester Reed [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Frederick [illegible] Brookside [illegible] Mr. Dutcher [illegible] be remembered as [illegible] Delphian [illegible] Wood [illegible] were received [illegible] a number [illegible] Cards. Alfred [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Norman [illegible] of North [illegible] Vt. Mrs. [illegible] and Margaret [illegible] ...

SIGMA GAMMA

Following initiation [illegible] April 14, a banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden with Professor [illegible] Nordell as toastmaster. Speeches were made by Ruth Spear, '32, Lorraine [illegible] of Mrs. Dutton, Principal and Marion Lucas, '31, Intercollegiate secretary, by Rosetta Harlow, '32, and Lena Cochrane, '31. Installation of officers was held at the same time. The new officers are president, Rosetta Harlow, '32; vice-president, Donna [illegible] ... Elizabeth Mandigo, '32, and also one of [illegible] ... Dorothy Lockwood, '32.

Intercollegiate News

Democracy

Democracy is another embodiment of this principle. In spite of all the reverses which the political institutions of democracy have suffered the ideal of democracy is more widely accepted than ever. (In how many countries where this is true have there ever flourished?) In the league the nations which represent democracy and dictatorship work together on democratic principles. Even the high caste people of India began to acknowledge the principle of social democracy at the Round Table Conference. In this country, where moral relativism has perhaps gone farthest, democracy is generally accepted. It took the slogan "to make the world safe for democracy" to arouse enthusiasm for a war which was a denial of the value of persons. The philosophy of John Dewey and the New Education connected with it recognize democracy as a practical absolute though they are regarded as the source of much of our moral relativism. The defenders of capitalism must make speeches to show that capitalism is the method of providing equal opportunity for all persons. Those who practice racial discrimination or on the defensive except in the very circles which have not yet entered the age of relativity.

This principle in [illegible] ... leaves much to be discovered about the course of the good life and the [illegible] ... of personality. There is [illegible] ... moral relations. But it does give us a criterion which can be applied to [illegible] ... We can [illegible] ... democratic principles. Even the [illegible] ... should seek them and [illegible] ... that I should use them [illegible] ... only for myself but also for others and directly are affected by the acts.

— John Bennett of Auburn.

Successful Graduates

[illegible] ... Yale University [illegible] ... figures to show that Harvard College alumnae average $ [illegible] ... a year while graduates of Dartmouth, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Princeton get higher salaries of $ [illegible] ... and $11,081 respectively. Princeton alumni get such high salaries on the study concludes, because they inherit opportunity for financial success and thus secure high salaried positions immediately after graduation. Graduates of M. I. T. usually begin working at low salaries which later in life they may raise even above those of Princetonians.

This study has interest; its main fault however, lies in its stress upon material success. Its viewpoint is quite characteristic of American codes of values and might well have been made for publication in *The American Magazine*.

Educational surveys dealing with graduates' wealth and prominence are comparatively simple to make, such investigators find something tangible to render into statistics. But a study that would judge the contribution of a college to the happiness, usefulness, and understanding of its alumni seems to difficult if not impossible to make.

It is interesting to speculate on the questions that [illegible] ... would be given to such a survey could be made. Where would the best-rounded Princetonian place? How would the [illegible] ... Princeton College of Wisconsin compare with other colleges of this [illegible] ... Would [illegible] ... Amherst, Williams College of Mines Art, find [illegible] ... Wisconsin graduates?

[illegible] ... Yale graduates of the [illegible] ... think nothing of [illegible] ... everything they can lay their hands on," said Assistant Fire Chief Jim O'Connor of the [illegible] ... department, who [illegible] ... to a fire [illegible] ... than [illegible] ... at Purdue University, who made away [illegible] ... the hand now [illegible] ... Business, but at a recent fire [illegible] ... pocket.

Last, members of the Johns Hopkins University faculty recently went on record as favoring the discontinuance of inter-collegiate football at the university.

Then there was the Trotter who thought Public Sentiment was open [illegible].

NOTICE

ST. MICHAEL'S BASEBALL GAME

Due to the track meet with Colby on May 9, the baseball game scheduled for April 25 will be St. Michael's home game, and the game scheduled for May 9 as St. Michael's home game will be Vermont's home game.

In as much as the game on April 25 at Centennial Field is under the St. Michael's College management, student and faculty tickets will be on sale Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning at the University Bookstore at 50c each. General admission tickets sold at the field will be 75c. Ticket books should be presented when purchasing tickets at the Bookstore.

S. C. Abell,
Graduate Manager.

LOST

From the selves of the Billings Library Encyclopedia Americana, Volumes 4 and 23. International Encyclopedia, Volume 5. Stevenson Home book of verse 6th edition. Stevenson Home book of modern verse.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these volumes will please return them to the Library immediately as they are much needed. They are expensive books and in the case of the Encyclopedia it is absolutely impossible to replace separate volumes.

Helen B. Shattuck,
Librarian.

Miss Cummings wishes to announce that the girls' indoor rally will be held this Friday evening at eight p.m.

WANTED

Sophomore scrubs for Wig and Buskin. Report to J. W. Marvin at the Delta Psi House.

Seniors must sign their order for canes and send them immediately. The price for canes this year has been reduced from four dollars to three dollars.

(signed) W. F. Craig,
Chairman of the Cane Committee.

Children's Aid Society Has Great Growth in Twelve Years' Existence

The Children's Aid Society, of which Professor A R Gifford of the Philosophy department is president, was founded twelve years ago and has grown steadily since At that time its yearly income was $5,000

In 1929 the expenditures were nearly $50,000, while the number of children assisted by the society has increased proportionately

The purpose of the society is to [illegible] by studying the cases reporting to the public and then placing unfortunates in suitable homes The society does case work [illegible] work and also [illegible] keep family groups [illegible] The children [illegible] Aside [illegible] although it does not [illegible] with its wards [illegible] they are 21 The foster homes [illegible] children are removed, [illegible] action are necessary approved by the general secretary, Miss Josephine Webster

From the first, however the society has recognized that prevention was the most important phase of its work One most important cause of child neglect was found to be the adoption of children by unsuitable foster parents while the probate judges were powerless to prevent it The Children's Aid was instrumental in making it required that all prospective foster home be thoroughly investigated

The Society has also been influential in raising the marriage age from 14 for girls and 16 for boys to 16 and 18 years respectively This will help prevent the rearing of large families of neglected children

At present the Children's Aid is trying to prevent the transfer of children by their mothers to almost anyone who will take them Such children are usually of illegitimate birth and are given away with scarcely any formality and passed from one undesirable family to another As yet, the passage of a bill prohibiting the transfer of the custody of a child without the consent of a court of record has failed; meanwhile the Society is doing its best to relieve the conditions of such children.

FIVE SORORITY FORMALS WERE HELD LAST FRIDAY

Five sororities held formal dances either at their chapter house or at local lodge and hotel halls last Friday evening

Pi Beta Phi held its formal dance at the Country Club with the Black Panthers from Middlebury furnishing music Mrs VanDyke and Prof. and Mrs J K Pooley chaperoned

Alpha Xi Delta held its formal dance at the Catholic Daughters rooms Carl Ramm's orchestra played Prof and Mrs J T Metcalf chaperoned.

Alpha Chi Omega's formal dance was held at the fraternity house with Lechnyr's Vermonters playing The chaperones were Prof and Mrs I. W Dean and Prof and Mrs D. B Carroll

Sigma Gamma held its formal dance at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden with Lechnyr's Vermonters' playing. Prof and Mrs C E Braun and Prof. and Mrs. W. R Adams acted as chaperones

The Epsilon Sigma formal was held at the Masonic Rooms Music was furnished by Charles Heath's orchestra Prof and Mrs B H Wallace and Mr and Mrs A L. Mills chaperoned.

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its formal May 1, at the Hotel Vermont with Lechnyr's Vermonters' as dance orchestra. Dean and Mrs. Swift and Prof and Mrs H F Perkins will chaperone

Delta Delta Delta will hold its formal dance May 1, at the Van Ness Roof Garden, with orchestra. "Dick" Holbrook's "Harmonians" Prof and Mrs C. L. Stineford will chaperone.

Kappa Delta's formal dance will be held May 1, at the Country Club; music will be furnished by "Bill" Clapp's orchestra; Prof. and Mrs. I. W Dean and Major and Mrs. O. H Stanley will act as chaperones

BARKER, COLLABORATES ON UNEMPLOYMENT BRIEF

A brochure, "A Remedy for Unemployment and Industrial Depression" by Edwin R. Douglas, a Vermonter, and Harry Barker, '04, has just come off the press It is a study of the cure of what is thought to be the greatest industrial or social problem of the day—unemployment and business depression, with references to the Vermont Flood Credit Corporation and its work

At Michigan State University a course in hotel management has an enrollment of 180

"Were you trying to catch that street car"

"Oh, no, indeed! I was merely frightening it away from this corner"

—*Ranger*

BEST R. O. T. C. SQUAD TO BE GIVEN PRIZE CUP

Realizing the value of military training to National defense, the Reserve officers of Burlington, Vermont, through Lieut. Col. R W McQuen presented a cup in 1929 to the Infantry unit of the R O T C at the University of Vermont, for the purpose of encouraging competition in drill and thereby increasing the efficiency of the Unit

This cup will be awarded annually to the most efficient squad, as selected by competent judges at a competition to be held at the time of the annual general inspection in May Each fraternity may enter the squad in the competition and one squad may be composed of non-fraternity men.

The cup will be retained for one year by the fraternity or group furnishing the winning squad It will become the permanent property of the fraternity or group which shall furnish the winning squad in three annual competitions.

The squad in competition will consist of eight students in ranks and one additional student who will conduct the drill as squad leader. The students in ranks must be members of the basic course R. O. T. C. (Sophomores or freshmen) not exceeding fifty percent being members of the second year class, (sophomores). The squad leader must be a member of the R O T C., but may be a member of any class, basic or advanced course.

The following points will be considered by the judges in determining the most efficient squad:

1. The excellence of performance of movements in the competitive drill
2. The military bearing and the condition of the uniforms and equipment of the members of the squad in ranks and of the squad leader.
3. The manner of giving commands and the general control of his squad by the squad leader

In the competitive drill, a squad may be called upon to execute any or all of the movements described in the following listed paragraphs of training regulations, and only movements described therein will be considered

TR 50-15 Sec II. Par 2-6 Incl.
Sec III. Par 8-19 Incl.
TR 420-50 Sec. I. Par. 4-7 Incl.
Par. 9-12 Incl.
TR 50-20 Sec I. Par. 2 and 4
Sec II. Par 6-27 incl.
Par 30

These movements are

1. Position of the soldier, or of attention
2. Eyes Right (Left).
3. Right (Left) Face.
4. Right (Left) Half Face
5. About Face
6. March in Quick and Double Time.
7. Halt.
8. March at Half Step.
9. Mark Time.
10. Side Step.
11. Back Step
12. March by the Flank.
13. March to the Rear.
14. Change Step.
15. Manual of Arms (all movements except Fix and Unfix Bayonets).
16. Form the Squad.
17. Align the Squad
18. Open and close rank
19. Stack and Take Arms.
20. Oblique March.
21. Turn on Moving Pivot
22. Turn on Fixed Pivot

Announcement has been made from Headquarters First Corps Area, Boston, Mass that the annual Federal Inspection of the R. O. T. C. Units at the University of Vermont will be held on May 12 and 13, 1931.

The board of officers to conduct the inspection this year will consist of Maj Robert H Barrett, Infantry Headquarters First Corps Area, Boston Mass and Maj Jacob E Bechtold 13th Infantry, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt

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FOUR VT. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WIN PLACES IN ORATORICAL FINALS

Misses Lavethal, Chase and Whitney and R. T. Stafford Will Compete for State Title

Robert T Stafford of Rutland High School and Miss Ethel Lavethal of Montpelier High School were first prize winners and Miss Madeline Chase of Brattleboro High School and Miss Mary Whitney of Northfield High School, second prize winners in the Rutland and Montpelier district oratorical contests, of the state series sponsored by University of Vermont. The first prize winners will receive scholarships valued at $150 at the University of Vermont while the second place winners will receive $100 scholarships

State Contest

The first and second place winners will meet at Burlington to decide the state champion next Friday. The contest will be held in the City Hall auditorium under the auspices of the University of Vermont.

Other contestants at Rutland were Harold Ladd Smith, who represented Proctor High School and Anita Kittell the orator from Burlington High School. At Montpelier the unsuccessful orators were Miss Clara E. Jay, St. Albans High School, last year's second prize winner in the state contest and first prize winner in the Burlington district contest. Norman Lawson, People's Academy, Morrisville and Nathaniel Gould of Spaulding High School of Barre.

History

The state oratorical contest has for a numbers of years been operated by the University of Vermont in cooperation with the *Burlington Free Press*, but this year the University offers the prizes of scholarships and conducts the contest without outside assistance.

There are fewer schools in the state oratorical contest this year than formerly, last year there being three districts as compared with two this year.

Last year's winner was Floyd Kinsley of People's Academy, Morrisville, who later won third prize in the Eastern district contest at Utica, N. Y. In 1929 the winner was the Brattleboro High School representative and in 1928, People's Academy won.

Original Orations

The contestants are required to prepare and deliver an original oration on some phase of the Constitution of the United States. The ones used by the winners in the Rutland contest this year were "The Influence of the Doctrinal Powers as Enumerated in the McCullock vs. Maryland Decision" and "The Influence of the Veto Powers of the President" It also has been the custom in some years to require an extemporaneous speech on a subject given by the chairman but this is not being used this year.

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PASTRIES: Cream Puffs, Jelly Doughnuts, Macaroons, Brownies, Eclaires, Glaced Doughnuts
DOUGHNUTS "Better than the Best"

DEAD LANGUAGE COMES TO LIFE AT PITTSBURG

A dead language came to life recently in a lighted room before the Greek class at the University of Pittsburgh when Prof. H. S. Scribner, head of the Greek department, spoke the famous Greek word "Eureka" into a new device, developed in the Westinghouse Research Laboratories.

As the word "Eureka" entered the device, curious lines very much like an animated movie wriggled from left to right across a screen about the size of a large plate.

These lines showed the "high" and "low" spots of the professor's voice. They made it possible for observers to distinguish the "pure" from the compound notes or tones which are heard by the human ear.

It is entirely possible to dove-tail the high and low spots of many noises to produce, or approach, silence. For instance, two tuning forks with equal wave lengths or frequencies are set in motion. While each produces a note which is heard by the human ear, yet both together, under certain conditions, produce a "silent" note which is not heard by the human ear.

For specific machines, such as airplanes, the solution to our present noise problem may be in the direction of dove-tailing the high and low spots of the various objectionable noises so that they do not fall within the range of the human ear.

Note to Editor:

Technical description of this apparatus may be obtained by requesting article A-08657.

BRIEFLET TEACHES ART OF LAMP-SHADE MAKING

Extension Service Briefiet, No. 310, which is descriptive of parchment shades, has been prepared by Miss Marjorie E. Luce, state home demonstration agent, and is ready for distribution. The briefiet is one of four pages and describes how to prepare the material for parchment shades, how to decorate them, where to obtain the supplies, how to fashion the different styles, how to attach them to the frames, and how to take the other necessary steps in their home manufacture.

Real parchment, which is especially prepared sheepskin, is expensive. The so-called parchment paper, however, which is used for making lamp shades, is merely a heavy grade of paper that has been treated with oil to render it translucent. This paper may be bought, or one may easily oil the paper. As the oil dries, the paper becomes translucent, and also develops a flecking and mottling.

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CINEMA COLUMN

AT THE STATE

Wednesday and Thursday
April 22 and 23

"Dark Star," the trop[illegible] ten by Lorna Moon w[illegible] dying has been stupidly [illegible] a lot of rough stuff that [illegible] was unnecessary for the [illegible] and Marie Dressler as [illegible] Rambeau are such great [illegible] "Min and Bill" is gorgeous [illegible] and at times hopeless[illegible] Dorothy Jordan is pretty [illegible] Wallace Beery also appears [illegible] tage

Friday and Saturday
April 24 and 25

"The Little Accident" [illegible] A very presentable young man [illegible] himself a father on the eve [illegible] wedding and becomes involved. After a series of [illegible] hilariously funny antics he [illegible] emerges in safety. Douglas [illegible] Jr., is perfect as the young father [illegible] Anita Page is better than usual. Dismiss this—the hospital scene is wow, and Zasu Pitts is in the cast

Monday and Tuesday
April 27 and 28

We all knew that Joan Crawford was Okay but most of us never suspected that she was a great dramatic actress. Joan is marvelous in "Paid" and she has good support from Kay Douglass, Robert Armstrong, and Marie Prevost. The film is an adaptation of Bayard Veiller's famous stage play "Within the Law." Be sure and see Joan if you didn't at the first Burlington appearance of "Paid"

F B D

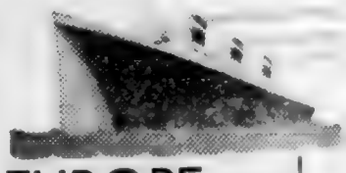
Invitation Accepted

He: You look sweet enough to eat.
She: I do eat. Where shall we go?
—*London Tid Bits.*

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Travel with the college crowd. Last year on one sailing of the LEVIATHAN 60 colleges were represented. This year the Harvard-Yale track team sail[illegible] 1st on the GEORGE WASHINGTON for the Oxford-Cambridge meet.
Come on along! Enjoy fine food, comfortable staterooms . . . movies, sports on big sun decks . . . night clubs to the rhythm of real college bands. Yale, Harvard, California, Pennsylvania, Ohio State, Virginia, Columbia, Fordham, Maryland, Penn State and other colleges.
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SPORTING NEWS

Baseball Team Wins One And Loses Two On Trip

Five-run Rally Brings Victory Over "Y" College, but Cats Fail to Score Against Wesleyan and Brown—Team Pounds Out Nine Hits Against Gymnasts, but Weak in Last Two Contests—Sargent is Winning Pitcher

DEFEAT SPRINGFIELD BY SCORE OF 7 TO 3

...second trip of the season ...dner's baseball team won ...t two contests. Springfield ... 7 to 3 to open the three-...vasion but thereafter the ...to Wesleyan and Brown by ...to 0 and 7 to 0, respectively. ...were made by Vermont ...Springfield but only one ...Wesleyan and five against ...

Vermont 7—Springfield 3

...against Springfield College ...three-day invasion in southern ...England, Vermont handed a 7 to ...to the Gymnasts. A late ...ning rally which netted five ...ed up the game for the Cats. ...old commenced hostilities ...g a run across the platter in ...ame and later added another ...third inning. Trailing 2 to ...nt netted its first tally in the ...d tied the count with another ...e sixth inning. Springfield ...ther run across to end their ...for the game. In the eighth, ...mount stickers whose work ...rather desultory up to this ...ned up with a vengeance and ...d Bogardus, the Springfield ...from the mound. Rutkowski ...both secured their second ... Macomber, Jay, Pires and ...helped out with timely ... When the slugfest was over ...had sent five men scampering ...the pan. Sargent held the ...well in hand for the rest of the contest permitting only four bingles during the entire game. He also connected for a triple, to help ...own game. Charlie Stroh ...was behind the bat smashed out ...t clout while Rutkowski se... two-bagger and a single.

The box score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jay, c.f.	4	0	1	5	0	1
Pires, ss	4	0	1	0	2	1
Winant, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Dinniman, l.f.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Rutkowski, r.f.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Baker, 3b.	3	1	0	0	2	0
Stroh, c.	4	1	2	4	0	1
Macomber, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Sargent, p.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	7	9	27	7	3

SPRINGFIELD

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Becker, 2b.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Graham, r.f.	1	1	0	1	0	0
Yerrington, r.f.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Proctor, l.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Meyers, 2b.	4	1	1	0	4	0
Miller, s.s.	2	0	0	0	1	1
Plumb, s.s.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gunn, 1b.	2	0	0	11	0	0
Seewagen, 1b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Davidson, c.f.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Kinney, c.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Bogardus, p.	2	0	0	1	2	1
Johnson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	4	27	11	2

Score by innings:

Vermont	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	5	0	—7
Springfield	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Two-base hits—Rutkowski, Meyers.
Three-base hit—Sargent.
Home run—Stroh.
Stolen bases—Jay, Becker.
Sacrifices—Winant, Baker.
Dougle play—Pires to Macomber to Winant.
Left on Bases—Vermont 7, Springfield 2.
Base on balls—off Sargent 1, off Bogardus 4.
Hits—off Bogardus 8 in 7⅓ innings; off Johnson 1 in 1⅔ innings.
Struck out—by Sargent 4; by Bogardus 7, by Johnson 3.
Losing pitcher—Bogardus.
Time of game—2.28.

Wesleyan 3—Vermont 0

Playing against an untried Wesleyan nine at Middletown, Conn., last Friday the Cats were blanked 3 to 0 in a brief game which was forced to an end in the sixth inning by continual rain.

Charlie Cummings who toed the rubber for Vermont was rather unsettled and was touched for five safeties. Two passes which he issued resulted in scores. He was credited with six strikeouts, however. Nye, who twirled for Wesleyan had no trouble mowing down the Cats, whiffing eight of them. Only one hit was garnered off his delivery and that by Baker. Wells secured the only extra base hit of the game, a two-bagger in the fifth.

The box score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jay, c.f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Pires, s.s.	2	0	0	1	3	1
Winant, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Dinniman, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rutkowski, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, 3b.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Stroh, c.	1	0	0	6	0	0
Macomber, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Cummings, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	17	0	1	15	7	1

WESLEYAN

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Leitch, s.s.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Wells, l.f.	3	1	1	1	0	1
Dee, 3b.	1	1	1	0	0	1
Johnston, 1b.	1	0	1	4	0	0
Nye, p.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Chittenden, r.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Mosley, 2b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, c.f.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Tirrel, c	2	0	0	8	0	0
Totals	21	3	5	17	3	2

Called at end of 5⅔ innings.
Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	r
Wesleyan	1	0	0	1	1	x	3
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hit—Wells.
Stolen bases—Dee 2, Johnston, Wells, Pires.
Sacrifice hit—Macomber.
Base on balls—off Nye 3, off Cummings 2.
Struck out by Nye 8, by Cummings 6

Double play—Leitch to Mosley to Johnston.
Passed ball—Tirrel.
Hit by pitched ball—Nye, Stroh.
Time 1.30.

Some college baseball scores from Saturday's games with Vermont opponents in italics:

Army 21—Haverford 1.
Boston College 7—Boston Univ. 0
Columbia 7—Yale 6 (11 innings)
Harvard 5—Pennsylvania 1
Navy 7—Lafayette 2
N. Y. U. 6—*Georgetown* 4.
Princeton 8—Virginia 1
Providence 12—Lowell Textile 1
Rhode Island 11—Northeastern 9.
Rutgers 2—C. C. N. Y. 1 (11 innings)
Seton Hall 7—Fordham 4 (13 inn.)
Williams 10—Rensselaer 5



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YEARLING NINE OPENS SEASON WITH VICTORY OVER FORT SOLDIERS

Stage Two-run Rally in Last Inning to Win, 4 to 3—Wesoly Hits Homer in Third

FROSH SHOW UP WELL IN THEIR FIELD WORK

By staging a two-run rally in the last half of a seven-inning contest at Centennial Field, Thursday, the freshman defeated the Fort Ethan Allen nine by a 4 to 3 score. In the third inning Andy Wesoly banged out a lusty home run with one on.

The work of Coach "Doc" Newton's yearlings in their first encounter after only a week of practice came as a pleasant surprise.

None of the regular frosh made errors, and the soldiers made only a few safeties off the Kitten slab artists. Burnell, who pitched the first three frames, didn't allow a single bingle, and showed up exceptionally well. Spicer, who finished the contest, also performed well except in the last inning.

In this frame the Fort Ethan Allen boys touched him for three runs, including a brace of doubles, and it looked like a visitor's victory. But in the Green and Gold half, concannon walked, Cogswell singled, Wesoly was hit by a pitched ball to fill the bases, and Jim Smith banged a clean single into the outfield which brought in the two runs.

Cass caught the entire game. Concannon at first, Cogswell at second, Rubino at short, and Griffiths at third made up the infield, while Wesoly and Smith took charge of two outfield berths, and Delfausse and Beckley shared the other post.

EX-VT. HISTORY HEAD TO LECTURE IN EUROPE

Prof. Arthur I. Andrews head of the history department at Vermont in 1927 and 1928 will sail May 1 for England, Poland, Romania and Czechoslovakia to give a series of lectures on the relations of the United States with Eastern Europe and upon the American Foreign Policy.

Mr. Andrews is a member of the Commission on Constitution of the International Committee of Historical Sciences and also chairman of the Committee of Collaborators for the United States in connection with the work of the International committee on Historical Sciences. Walter H. Crockett and Melvin H. Laatsch both members of the faculty of Vermont are other collaborators on this latter committee.

While in Europe, Professor Andrews will gather material for a book on "History of the Near East" and for such other literary works as "A Survey of Czechoslovakia Ten Years After" and "East of Venice."

AGGIE CLUB SEES PROF. ELLENBERGER'S MOVIES

At the last meeting of the Aggie Club held before the beginning of spring vacation, Prof. H. B. Ellenberger gave an illustrated movie lecture on observations made when he toured the South during his sabbatical year. Following a second talk by Dean J. L. Hills, suggestions were made and discussed concerning future club activities with a possibility of a continuance of the type of program already started or of a combined meeting with members of the home economics department in form of a dance or social. Refreshments of maple sugar on snow were served.

SPORTS SYMPOSIUM

Columbia Attains Two Crowns

Two intercollegiate team championships, two individual titles and an impressive string of victories represent the harvest reaped by Columbia University athletic teams in the winter season just concluded.

A recapitulation of the winter sports season on Morningside Heights discloses the interesting fact that the Blue and White won forty of its intercollegiate contests and lost only twenty-one, giving Columbia a percentage rating of .657 or almost two victories out of every three games.

In addition to this generally fine showing, Columbia won the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League for the second year in succession. The Columbia sabre team captured the intercollegiate title in the finals at the Hotel Astor, New York, and the individual sabre championship was again won by Haakon Gulbransen of Columbia.

The varsity basketball team did much to make Columbia's winter sports showing one of the finest in many years. Defending their 1929-30 championship in the Eastern league, the New Yorkers made a clean sweep of all ten of their league games, and over the entire season won twenty-one contests and lost only two to Syracuse and to Fordham, both away from home.

Gus Peterson's wrestling team captured eight meets out of eleven, losing only to Cornell, Lehigh and Princeton, the latter by one point. In the individual championships at Yale, Orrin Clark of Columbia won the intercollegiate title in the 165-pound class.

Despite the loss of Ray Ruddy, intercollegiate champion and world's record holder in the 440 yard race and Johnny Rae, breast stroke swimmer, the Columbia swimming team won more than 50 percent of its meets, with six victories against five defeats. The water polo team, also weakened by the loss of Ruddy, who has been called the greatest college water polo player of all time, did not fare so well, winning only three matches out of eight.

The record of the Columbia teams in winter sports follows:

	Won	Lost
Basketball	21	2
Wrestling	8	3
Swimming	6	5
Water polo	3	5
Fencing	3	6
Totals	40	21

Proof of the fact that athletics and scholarship go hand in hand is again provided in the cases of three Columbia athletes this year. Orrin H. Clark and Edward Baker, both members of the Columbia wrestling team, are members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity. Recently these two were joined by Henry Walter, bow oarsman in Richard J. Glendon's varsity crew.

Clark won the intercollegiate championship in the 165-pound class recently. Walter was bow in Columbia's Poughkeepsie championship crew of 1929, which won all its season's races. This is his third year in the varsity shell.

Students of the University of Pittsburgh decided in an open forum that student government is "obsolete." It is their belief that the so-called undergraduate administration is a mere cat's paw for the University Administration.

FEWER VETERANS THAN USUAL FOR VERMONT'S TRACK TEAM THIS YEAR

Coach Post Will Have to Develop Team from Inexperienced Men—Large Group of Candidates Reporting

FIRST MEET IS MAY 2 AGAINST ST. LAWRENCE

With the coming of summer weather, Coach Archie Post is giving his track men plenty of hard work in an attempt to get the team in shape for the first meet scheduled with St. Lawrence University at Canton, May 2.

At the opening of last season most of the followers of the Green and Gold were very optimistic regarding this season's prospects but mid-years exacted a far heavier toll than usual among the trackmen so that instead of a fairly strong nucleus to build upon, Coach Post will be forced to choose and develop his men from an inexperienced group who have had but little training.

For veterans Coach Post will have Captain "Peep" Park in the weights, one of the few consistent point getters of last year's team; "Stew" Phillips and Gardner in the javelin throw. For distance men Colburn, Huey, Flagg and Hadley are the most prominent reporting for work. Meehan is the only pole-vaulter of proven ability. Maynes and Child two lettermen from last year, appear to be the best bets in the broad jump, while Cohen is the only hurdler from last year's squad. There seems to be a particular dearth among the dash men with only Young and Grant from the participants who competed last year.

However, there is a large group of willing candidates reporting, and barring any unforeseen difficulty, Coach Post will be able to develop a winning team.

WOMEN'S INDOOR MEET TO BE HELD APRIL 24

The Indoor Meet, held annually as a competition between the freshmen and sophomore women, will take place at the gymnasium on Friday, April 24 at 8:00 p.m. The following program will be presented.

1. Posture March: freshmen in competition with sophomores.
2. Relays: freshmen in competition with the sophomores.
   1. Mother Goose
   2. Pass and Spot
   3. Tip Top
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DEAN HILLS TELLS OF MORRILL'S CHARACTER

(Continued from page 1)

Beautified Nation's Capital

[illegible] was interested in the beautification of the National capital city. Perhaps more than [illegible] we owe the completion of the Washington Monument, the erection of certain public buildings, especially those housing the State, Navy and War Departments, the reconstruction of the eastern front of the Capitol. Kept [illegible] indebted to him for successful efforts in respect to the erection of the magnificent building which now houses the Congressional Library. The very last speech he made in the Senate before his death was in behalf of the project of building a home for the United States Supreme Court, a dream which now, thirty years later, is about to be realized. It seems passing strange that a man born, brought up and living most [illegible] life in the simple surroundings of an Orange County farming town should have evidenced the fine artistic sense which became realized in such enduring architecture.

Welfare and Progress

But these two contributions to national welfare and progress were notable, sufficient to send his name down through the ages, but they were not all. He made what, in some respects, was a yet greater gift to posterity. He was the main sponsor of a new and national system of higher education created in behalf of the industrial classes. Prior to 1860 to all intents and purposes they had no access to collegiate halls. Indeed, had they had such access they would have found little therein which would have been of use to them. Colleges in those days were for the intelligentsia. They trained for law, medicine, the ministry, teaching, the learned professions—they did not attempt to meet the needs of what Abraham Lincoln called the common people. While doubtless Senator Morrill was not the only one who felt that such folks deserved a better chance than they had had, at any rate he it was who coped with the difficulties that beset the path and secured action. He was successful in 1862 in securing the passage of a law which placed and endowed in every State in the Union a college or university whose leading object is the teaching of subjects which are allied to agriculture and engineering. As a result of that legislation, many of the greatest colleges of the land were created, not only (in part) the University of Vermont (from which this broadcast is being sent) but such institutions as Cornell University and the great State Universities of Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, California, such State Colleges as those in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Michigan. These colleges quite commonly have been called argicultural colleges, but this is, and always has been, a misnomer. They have had to do with engineering fully as much as with agriculture. These institutions now teach students by the hundreds of thousands and disburse funds of federal, state and private origin by the hundreds of millions. Their activities are legion. They teach the several arts and sciences, the trades and industries, humanities, economics—all sorts and conditions of subjects. They teach resident students, summer-school students, by correspondence, by radio, by outlying courses. They carry on research work along lines of pure and applied science, as well as in agriculture, home economics and engineering. They do extension work in these several fields. The county agent system has placed county agents, home demonstration agents, and 4-H club agents in most of the agricultural counties throughout the land. Thus the entire state becomes the campus of such a college. A mighty oak has grown from the acorn of the original Land-Grant Act which thanks to Justin Morrill was passed and which Abraham Lincoln signed on July 2, 1862.

Worthy Record

Senator Morrill created the protective tariff system of this country. He had as much, or more, to do than any other man of his generation with the beautification of the capital city. His name is forever linked with the creation of the greatest system of popular higher education in the entire world. What a record—one of which every Vermonter can well be proud!

ALLBEE AND FOWLER STAR IN "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

(Continued from page 1)

and consequently all their victims claimed to be orphans.

The Ladies

The feminine portion of the chorus was made up of the numerous daughters of Major General Stanley. They appeared in modern dress, first in sports costumes, then in dazzling evening gowns for a very attractive moonlight garden scene, and finally quite bewitchingly in lounging pajamas.

Quartet of Cops

In the second act a double quartette of policemen offered much clever humor and convinced the audience that a "policeman's lot is not happy." Their sergeant was B. Baker, who led them forward until danger threatened and then counselled hiding.

Cast Work Hard

Prof. J. T. Metcalf was dramatic director and costumes were arranged for by Mrs. Isabell Mills and Miss Mary Maud Patrick. Mrs. Mills also had charge of properties and Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish and Miss Annis [illegible] served as vocal coach and dancing director, respectively.

The entire student management of the opera consisted of Agnes Parsons, '32, president of the Women's Glee Club; Ruth Buxton, '32, manager; Evelyn DeBrune, '32, in charge of posters and R. S. Jenks, '32, manager of the Men's Glee Club.

History

"Pirates of Penzance" the first act of which was written in the United States was first presented in New York City at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, December 13, 1879, under the personal supervision of Sir Arthur Sullivan and Mr. W. S. Gilbert. It is known as the first of the famous Savoy series and contains distinct English characteristics.

The American song, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," originated from the song of different title sung in full by the Pirates in the course of the opera, assisted by the police at the back part of the stage.

Two Acts

The opera has two acts with the first act opening upon a scene off the rocky coast of Cornwall. The pirates of Penzance are noblemen "gone wrong," who can't make piracy pay because they spare anyone who says he is an orphan. Frederick the "slave of duty," was to have been apprenticed to a pilot according to his father's wish, but Ruth, his nurse, misunderstood the word and apprenticed him to a pirate, remaining as a "piratical maid-of-all-works."

His apprenticeship over, Frederick wishes to return to civilization; Ruth wishes to marry him, but Frederick is not sure that she is beautiful, never having seen other women. General Stanley's daughters approach; Frederick and Mabel, the youngest daughter fall in love. The pirates capture the daughters but General Stanley pretends he is an orphan and is released.

Act Two

In act two the scene shifts to a garden outside a ruined chapel by moonlight. Ruth and the Pirate King have discovered that Frederic was bound to the pirates till his twenty-first birthday, and that he was born on February 29. Frederic's sense of duty compels him to rejoin the pirates, and to reveal General Stanley's deception. The Pirate King swears vengeance. The pirates attack, the policemen defend. The pirates are victorious, but yield when the police sergeant bids them in the name of the king. Ruth reveals the noble origin of the pirates, whereupon all now kneel to the pirates, and General Stanley withdraws his objections to them as sons-in-laws.

DE VOLT SISTERS GIVE DELIGHTFUL RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

Charlotte deVolt made her Boston debut in Steinert Hall, February 23, 1927. Further biography may be found in the 1928 edition of Who's Who in Music in America.

Artist deVolt, who has left her Boston concert work particularly for the concert is an American harpist also a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and received her instruction upon the harp from Alfred Holy, eminent composer, and former solo harpist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Vienna Opera and Philharmonic Society, and the Berlin Imperial Opera. Her orchestral training was received [illegible] tion of Major Frederic[illegible] Royal Academy of M[illegible] and Wallace Goodri[illegible] New England Conserv[illegible] The past months have [illegible] travel and study a[illegible] deVolt received conti[illegible] and coaching from [illegible] Vienna, Austria.

She has toured the United States and appe[illegible] in many recitals and [illegible] rope. Her remarkably [illegible] touch and the deep [illegible] with which she play[illegible] diences, and her [illegible] charming manner [illegible] hearts.

Miss deVolt was [illegible] People's Symphony, th[illegible] phony, the New England [illegible] and MacDowell Club [illegible] Boston. She has played [illegible] conductors as Stuart M[illegible] Hadley, Wallace Goodr[illegible] Sawyer Dunham and J[illegible] ner.

She tours with Charl[illegible] joint recitals of their [illegible] ensemble in which they [illegible] been unsurpassed and [illegible] ensemble of two harps and [illegible] a teacher of the harp Miss [illegible] been especially successful.

Miss deVolt made her [illegible] in Steinert Hall, February [illegible]

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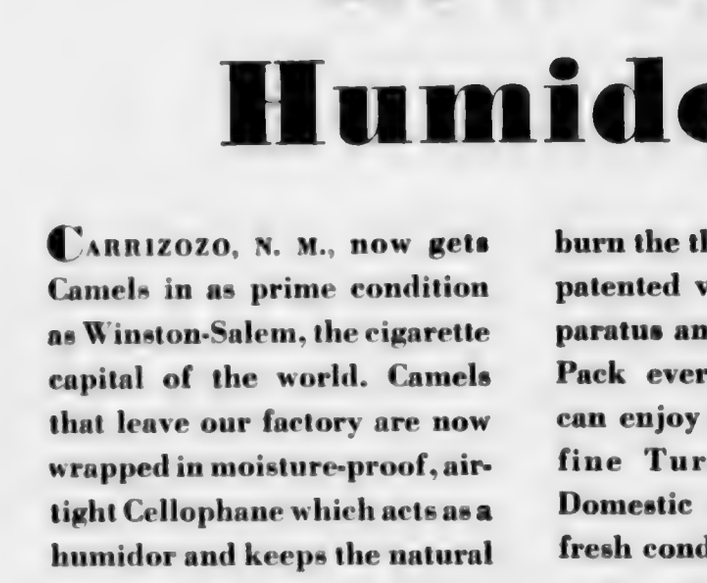
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1931 | NUMBER 50

FINALISTS FIGHT FOR FIRST HONORS IN STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

District Winners to Vie For Privilege of Representing Vermont in Regional Contest

UNIVERSITY HAS FULL CHARGE OF THIS CONTEST

[illegible] ips of $150, $100 and $75 [illegible] warded to successful candidates in the State Oratorical Contest [illegible] tonight at the City Hall at [illegible]. The first and second prize [illegible] the district contests at [illegible] and Montpelier will compete [illegible] scholarships. The contestants [illegible] Robert Stafford of Rutland, and [illegible] Leventhal of Montpelier first [illegible] winners in their respective dis[illegible] and Madeline Chase of Brattle[illegible] and Mary E. Whitney of North[illegible] second prize winners.

The winners in tonight's contest will represent Vermont in the regional contest at Springfield, Mass. with all expenses paid, under the auspices of the University of Vermont.

The judges of the contest will be Prof. D. B. Carroll of the political science department at Vermont, Prof. Frank W. Cady, professor of English at Middlebury College and Prof. E. R. B. Flint of the Norwich University political science department.

Robert T. Stafford, son of attorney and Mrs. B. T. Stafford, a senior of Rutland High School won first prize in the district oratorical contest while Madeline Chase of Brattleboro won second place. Other competitors were Harold Ladd Smith of Proctor and Anita Kittell of Burlington. Stafford's topic was "The Influence of the Veto Powers of the President." Miss Chase's oration was on "The Influence of the Doctrinal Powers as Enumerated in the McCullock *vs.* Maryland Decision." Stafford will receive a $150 scholarship and Miss Chase a $100 scholarship to the University of Vermont.

Ethel Leventhal who last year won second prize in the Montpelier district succeeded in winning this year's contest. Mary E. Whitney of Northfield won third prize in last year's contest. Other competitors were Miss [illegible] Jay of St. Albans who won the Northwestern district contest last year; Norman Lawson of People's Academy of Morrisville and Nathaniel Gould of Barre.

Lloyd Kinsley won the final State contest last year with Clara Jay second and Lester Lovell third. The winners of the regional contests received trips to Europe. As yet no definite arrangements have been made for the trip this year.

For the first time in the history of the contest the entire matter is in the hands of the University of Vermont. In previous years the *Burlington Free Press* has always sent the State champion to the regional contest.

Co-ed Notes

The following sports are being [illegible] this spring in Outdoor gymnasium work which will begin Monday, April 27. Tennis, archery, baseball golf and horseback riding may be elected and a fee charged. New equipment has just been purchased by the department for archery and it is [illegible] that there will be a large number of co-eds who will take advantage of this sport, which is becoming as popular as miniature golf.

The health council will hold a meeting Thursday, April 23 at 1:30.

A Student Union Council meeting was held Tuesday in the Old Mill Chapel at 1:30.

The following girls are in charge of the home management house this week: Edith Pritchard, '31, hostess, Ruth Small, '31, assistant hostess, Theodora Wakefield, '32, cook, Lois Carruthers, '32, house manager, Hazel [illegible], '33, waitress, Arlia M. Kenzie, [illegible] Folsom, Thelma Buchanan, and Esther Stott, freshman helpers.

On Thursday Lambda Iota society held an informal gathering at its home on Pearl Street in observance of the ninety-fifth anniversary of the adoption of its Constitution, which took place April 23, 1836.



W. H. Martin, '31

Senior editor of the revived "Aggies' Chronicle"

MUSICAL SELECTIONS, TALKS ARE BROADCAST

The first part of the WCAX program this evening will consist of selections by the department of music. The last part will consist of four talks by members of the faculty of the Agricultural College.

The detailed program is as follows: P.M.

7:30 Musical program under the auspices of the Department of Music
1. "Tarantelle," *Heller*
   Ruth Tarleton, '34, pianist
2. "Romance," *Debussy*
   "Care Selve," *Handel*
   Mrs. Paul Moody, soprano
3. "Fantasia in D Minor," *Mozart*
   Hildur Wilde, '32, pianist
4. "My Menagerie," *Fay Foster*
   "Sleep Song," *Fay Foster*
   "Come Down, Laughing Streamlet," *Spross*
   Mrs. Moody
5. "Valse Brillante," *Mana-Zucca*
   Muriel Magee, '34, pianist

8:00 Talk, "Fitting and Showing 4-H Club Calves," Prof. M. H. Campbell, Vermont Experiment Station

8:10 Talk, "Plans and Plants for the Home Grounds," Prof. M. B. Cummings, College of Agriculture

8:20 Talk, "Analysis of Milk Receiving Station Operations," O. M. Camburn, Associate Dairy Husbandman, Experiment Station

8:30 Talk, "The Cost of Producing Eggs on Vermont Farms," Dr. C. W. Gilbert, Extension Economist in Farm Management.

Traffic Problem Not Yet Serious; Kehoe

"The parking and traffic situation arising from the large number of student cars on the campus has not yet become a problem," said Registrar F. W. Kehoe to a Cynic representative, "yet considerable annoyance caused by the noise and dust from 'campus Fords' and other cars would be eliminated if the students would have the consideration to use University Place for parking. Before the street was put in, there was a lot of noise from campus cars which was particularly annoying in the summer months when the windows are kept open, but now we should have no trouble of this sort.

"The only official action that has been taken," he continued, "was that a recommendation was made to the University Council that cars park on University Place."

When asked whether he thought regulations as to direction and right of way would be necessary, Mr. Kehoe said that present conditions did not seem to demand them, but that as soon as some one should be hurt, rules probably would be enacted for the safety of all concerned.

CARPENTER WILL SPEAK ON "GERMAN LITERATURE"

Bluestockings will hold a meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday, April 28, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Professor Carpenter will speak on "German Literature." The old members will be required to hand in their manuscripts, at this meeting, for this year.

The first American college paper was published in 1810, at Dartmouth College, named *The Dartmouth Gazette*.

To Make Dewey Club Honorary

Philosophy-Psychology Organization May Adopt Plan for Limited Membership

TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS AT NEXT BUSINESS MEET

Next Tuesday will, without doubt, see the John Dewey Club after nearly four years of concentrated activity in the field of philosophy and psychology reorganized into an honorary departmental club with membership limited to students who have averaged A or B in at least one subject in psychology or philosophy, or who present an acceptable thesis in one of the above fields.

Retiring Officers

At the same meeting the following members retire from a year of activity as officers of the association.

Louis Lisman, '31, president *ex-officio;* Hilda S. Smith, '31, vice-president; Ruth A. Burroughs, '31, secretary-treasurer.

New officers to be slated by the nominating committee, of which Hilda Smith is chairman, will be elected at the Tuesday business session.

With the acceptance of the new constitution and plan of reorganization, charms or keys will be awarded to all who become members of the society and the meetings will be closed to the general student body, with the exception of those at which a speaker is present. Dues which will carry with them the right to vote, in the society, will be assessed on the same basis as this year.

To Stablize Membership

The proposal for reorganization of this departmental club will come before the members as an outcome of an effort on the part of the officers and the faculty advisor, Professor Ewert to attract and hold the attention of those students and faculty members who have an interest in creative work in either psychology or philosophy. A test for membership it is felt will provide a stimulus for increased activity and also assist in maintaining a stable instead of transient membership.

Although not in attendance at every meeting during their college years, over one hundred and fifty University students have shown active interest by being members of the John Dewey Club during the past four years.

(Continued on page 4)

CAMPUS IS ASTIR OVER MOST BEAUTIFUL CO-ED

Eds Not Among Those Silent On Choice of Junior Week Queen

Students in the Coffee Corner, students in the library, and the class rooms all discuss the coming event and the coming prize winner. As in every contest speculation is rife as to who will be this most charming girl—and of course charm is an attribute of beauty—that will carry away the magnificent first prize to be awarded the night of the Junior Prom.

The long apathetic eds in this co-ed paradise have cast off their lethargy and are casting about their penetrating glances in an effort to appraise the relative merits of the numerous candidates and all the women are eligible. In various places where Vermont women eat, and their escorts pay, it is the prime topic of conversation.

To prove the point: Two sophs and an ubiquitous frosh could barely be pried apart from a little grudge fight that seemed to require a good deal of cheering on the upperclass side lines last Wednesday. The difficulty arose as to their choice of the most beautiful. The contenders agreed to settle their contentions at the polls.

Those serious minded people who are always ready to question the why of things popped the inevitable question in this fashion. "What is to be gained by a contest of this nature?" Spurred on by this inquiry your most humble correspondent ran hither, thither, and yonder seeking information until finally he discovered a lone, weary, unshaved creature buried over his shoulders in copy. All about him were letters from prominent magazine

(Continued on page 4)



Ruth A. Burroughs, '31

Secretary-treasurer of the John Dewey and International Relations Clubs, the former of which will become an honorary psychology and philosophy organization next Tuesday

JUNIOR PROM WILL BE HELD IN YACHT-RIGGED MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Orchestra To Be In Seamen's Attire—Occasion of Naming of Queen of Junior Week

With the promise of being the most colorful gala occasion of Junior Week, the Junior Prom with the announcement of the most beautiful co-ed at Vermont, will be held in the Memorial Auditorium decorated in the form of a fully-rigged yacht in red, white and blue. The dancing will take place on the deck.

The members of the orchestra will be attired in seamen's uniforms and will be located in the pilot house.

A gang plank, life boats and life preservers will complete the plan of the ship. The chairman of the Prom states that the programs will be ready by May 1.

Every fraternity, sorority and dormitory is expected to take part in Junior Peerade.

Codding and Stevens Attend Convention

Vermont was represented in the recent convention of Kappa Phi Kappa, held in Syracuse, March 26, 27, 28, by Ernest Codding and K. M. Stevens. Kappa Phi Kappa is a nine-year-old national educational fraternity which meets every other year. The convention was held in the Onondaga Hotel and was attended by 115 representatives of forty chapters.

Both U. V. M. delegates were fortunate to be on important committees; the committee of the constitution and by-laws, and the committee on alumni activity.

An address at the convention was given by Dr. G. D. Strayer of Teachers College of Columbia University, a famous educator and author, to an audience of over 2000. The address was broadcast over WSYR. Doctor Strayer showed how the seed of a great conflict which may destroy the world is now being planted as one aspect of our complex modern world. Doctor Strayer also stressed the opportunities for leadership in the educational profession and also remarked that there was a great need of increased and broader training for educators—two or three years beyond a bachelor's degree—a doctorate of philosophy or at least a master's degree.

AWAKENED MIND NEED OF COLLEGE GRADUATES

"What should we carry away with us from our college course?" asked Professor Evan Thomas in addressing the student body at the exercises in chapel recently. Professor Thomas immediately answered his own question as follows: "An awakened mind." Professor Thomas defined an awakened mind as one which is alive to the beauty the desirability and the attraction of knowledge and culture, but the dormant mind is one which is unresponsive to the splendors of literature and to a desire to partake of them.

For my part, I esteem a certain churlishness in a newspaper.—*James N. Cain.*

ROBINSON HALL SCENE OF ANNUAL SPRING RALLY BY WOMEN ATHLETES

Business Meeting, Awarding of Numerals and Reports Feature Gathering

ARA ARMSTRONG PLEADS CAUSE OF INDOOR MEET

The annual Spring rally, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association was held Tuesday evening at Robinson Hall.

The meeting opened with a business meeting under the direction of Isabelle Warhurst, '31, retiring president. Helen Taylor led the singing of "High O'er the Waters" following which Isabelle Warhurst welcomed the new council and expressed her thanks for the cooperation given her during the past year. The officers installed were Mildred Akins, '32, president; Caroline Taft, '33, vice-president; Janet Miller, '32, recording secretary; Lois Harrington, '32, corresponding secretary, Katherine Skinner, '32 treasurer; Beatrice Freeman, '32, publicity manager; Priscilla Perry, '31 chairman of the Health Council; Helen LaBaron, '32, editor of the Handbook; Alice Hoyt, '34, hiking chairman, and class representatives, seniors, Lois Harrington and Lillian Mount; junior, Ara Armstrong; and sophomore, Daisy Putnam.

Mildred Akins next awarded the following class numerals: to freshmen Helen Roberts, Daisy Putnam, Helen Fogg, Virginia Yeuell, and Jennie Scutakes; and to sophomores Esther Urie, Leah Gowen, Marion Urie, and Mary Petras. Eligibility for class numerals consists of earning either four hundred points in one year or six hundred in two consecutive years, and also having good posture. The U. V. M. insignia, the award given for eight hundred points, were given to Ara Armstrong, Ethelda Miller, Marion Urie, and Mary Petras, all of the class of 1933.

Following the business meeting, Lillian Mount, and Mildred Akins gave a dialogue entitled "At Syracuse," which proved to be a very interesting and entertaining report of everything they did, saw, and heard at the W. A. A. convention held there recently. For the rest of the entertainment, two of the dormitories gave stunts which were both pantomimes the first, "An Indian Romance," presented by Robinson Hall, and "Wild Nell, the Pet of the Plains," by Slade Hall. The former was an Indian love story in an Indian scene accompanied by a parody of the poem "Hiawatha." The other was an exaggerated take-off on a Wild West movie, with the Indians and everything.

Before closing, Ara Armstrong, who is in charge of the Indoor Meet held tonight, asked everyone to attend whether or not taking active part in it. The rally ended with the singing of "Champlain."

COMPANY K HAS SEVEN VERMONT MEN IN RANKS

Company K, 172nd Infantry, Vermont National Guard, had its annual Federal inspection on Monday night. Present in the company were six men from the University of Vermont and one graduate, 1st Lieutenant Arthur K. Tudhope, '26, 1st Sergeant O. M. Donaldson and Corporal Philip H. Thomas, '31, Private William C. Perry '33, and Privates Wilson Shippee, Richard R. Murray, and Franklin O. Paris. The professor of military science and tactics, Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick F. Black, and the other officers of the military department were present as invited guests as well as the cadet officers of the R. O. T. C. battalion.

VERMONT HOLDS LAST HOME DEBATE THURSDAY

Vermont held its last home debate with Clark University, Thursday evening in the Old Mill Chapel. George Nelson, '31, and Peardon Donaghy, '32, appeared for Vermont on the negative side of the Free Trade question. Professor Dean presided. The debate was American style and no decision was rendered.

Dean Lord of B. U. believes the college degree to be worth $72,000—because of the increased earning power that it may be responsible for.

The Vermont Cynic

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Vol. 49 April 24, 1931 No. 50

Out of the session of the Faculty-Student Council this afternoon must come a solution to the controversy regarding the position of freshmen at the University of Vermont, which has for the past two years [illegible] and nine other universities.

The Faculty-Student Council must decide partly on the basis of [illegible] rational judgment and that of a student body which is done [illegible] bickering over the color of freshman apparel and submitting to [illegible] committees interested primarily in their own prestige.

In weighing the values of such a pledge system as is imposed in [illegible] places we might ask: Does the University of Vermont take greater pride in the thought that the students exist for the institution [illegible] that the institution maintains a traditional policy of adjusting the high school senior to the new situation he finds himself in upon entering college?

In preference to the continued enforcement of some customs traditionally assumed to effect the orientation of the new student we would, among other points, favor increased attention to the individual through continued contact with his faculty advisor. This, following the programs of the administration in cooperation with student organizations, has in an increasing number of institutions, demonstrated its effectiveness.

The voluntary wearing of the freshman cap during the first three months of college, to facilitate identity by faculty members and among the freshmen, we believe has an essential, though not indispensable place among the voluntary customs advocated. That our conclusion is valid is shown not only by the evident lack of need for the cap since the University of Vermont freshmen refused to wear it last fall, but also by the decision last week of the Student Council at Middlebury College to allow the 1934 men to remove their caps. The *Campus* states:

"At a meeting of the Student Council, under whose jurisdiction lies the question of freshman rules, it was decided that since half the class had not worn their caps for the major part of the year, it is not fair to the faithful that they should continue. When several members of the class of 1934 found that they were not prosecuted for not wearing their caps, they made this procedure a regular habit (*this in spite of claims that the rule is enforced by a signed pledge in the dean's office*); the Student Council displayed no interest in the matter, so the result is the abolition of the cap rule for the rest of the year."

We find it difficult to believe that any future class at Vermont will ever wear the freshman cap longer than three months. As for the College Street ruling we can but quote the *Freshman Handbook*.

Why such a rule should ever have originated we are only allowed to guess." With voluntary customs, which the Council will undoubtedly adopt, we see no further need for a vigilance paddling society. Skull and Dagger and Key and Serpent can adequately handle ushering and entertaining of visiting teams we would recommend the abolition of Gold Key Society. To do so, would be to assure the freshman against future tutoring by a sophomore class society.

But notwithstanding the barriers of outworn rules and conservative attitudes that confront the Council as it convenes once more for its duties, we believe it will have the courage to place Vermont in the line of progressive institutions by eradicating the useless rules, abolishing paddling and class distinctions and giving the freshman a position of social equality with every other student. Through all the smoke of verbal battle this is what we see as the essence of the demands of the enlightened college student throughout the country.

ST. MICHAEL'S BASEBALL GAME

Due to the track meet with Colby on May 9, the baseball game scheduled for April 25 will be St. Michael's home game, and the game scheduled for May 9 as St. Michael's home game will be Vermont's home game.

In as much as the game on April 25 at Centennial Field is under the St. Michael's College management, student and faculty tickets will be on sale Saturday morning at the University Bookstore at 50c each. General admission tickets sold at the field will be 75c. Ticket books should be presented when purchasing tickets at the Bookstore.

S. C. Abell.

This is the second consecutive year that the freshmen at St. Stephen's College have buried their algebra without any interference from the sophomores in fact, they were sound asleep during the whole affair. This just goes to show that folks are tired of war.

The Sad Fate of Phi Beta

Minnie Schmultz was a Phi Bete
Of a mind and mien sedate,
Starred in hockey and in track,
With faculty she had a knack,
Warbled tunefully in choir;
But to her heights I don't aspire—
It might have paid her to be dumber
For now she's married to a plumber.

The Mystic Pen

And also, in the spring the animal
world awakens. See it through the
eyes of youth
Young Heather Feng with his kind
and growing
[illegible] of a one whose the [illegible]
path on [illegible]
[illegible] Rating Registrar [illegible] Evaluation
Lying under trees
And strong as a new tree!
Worship a [illegible] Pan!
Further [illegible] [illegible] keeping at the
end!
[illegible]
[illegible]
So that is the secret of the [illegible] of
our Spring Fever!
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Preparing for the Harvest!
[illegible] is a consequence of what we
shall say, of imagination. Note the
[illegible] of restful activity. The
[illegible] [illegible] plans [illegible]
preparing for some [illegible] harvest
or fear of [illegible] we [illegible] [illegible]
social. We have a professor of the
[illegible] [illegible] at Wesleyan. We hope
you like him. Devoted to critics of
[illegible] country is an essential [illegible]
relation to the poetry of our age. [illegible]
and can not [illegible] the mass [illegible]
He still refuses to eat spinach.

—mp

I even [illegible]. I admired her. I want to
[illegible] She was perfect. My ideal. I
could easily make allowances for nail
[illegible] and [illegible] but when her su
perexcellence of intellect so over
shadowed all those things. We got
along swimmingly. I was all a ga-ga
over her. Then one night came the
end. I took her to the Majestic. I
bought the tickets, and we stepped in
side. And, friends, I blush to men
tion it . . . my heart bleeds; and for
her fault. I had to let her go. She
wanted to sit in the last row. Im
agine! ! ! The *last row!*

Bits of Bunk

We take our gripewriter in hand, children, to warn you about the symptoms of a dread disease likely to become an epidemic on the campus. No name has been given it, but you may readily recognize it from the following symptoms: Do you watch young girls climb in and out of automobiles? Do you sit in the bleachers in the afternoon and watch the men on the track? Do you curse fervently when you miss a two-foot putt? Do you stop and look into shop windows? Do you remember after dinner that you have some studying to do at the library? Do you wonder who that blonde is? If so, you have the disease.

It is more devastating than athlete's foot, American stomach, rumble-seat heart or post-blind-date gripe.

If you already have the disease, there is no help for you. If you feel it coming on, there's no help for you either.

There is only one disease known which is worse. That is a combination of longing for leisure and sudden desire for Sunday afternoon picnics.—*Montana Huddle*

Sports at Montana U.

Inadvertently, uncle failed to prescribe signals for bleacher play last issue, so he has compiled a set and duly records them with their meanings.

34-13-12: "Keep quiet a minute, while I listen for the night watchman."
88-88 888: "What time do you suppose it is?"
Wait-a-minnit: "Wait a minute."
D'y love me?: "I'm running out of something to say. For heaven's sake help me out a bit."
Time out: "Wait a minute, I wanna blow my nose."
Don't': (Sometimes that's just what it does mean.)
10-25: "We'll have to hurry or I'll be late."
No: (Exact meaning of this still undetermined.)
Mmmm: (Tone of voice determines whether this is approval or disapproval.)

—*Montana Huddle*

Not on the Tables

The following analysis of a well-known element in everyday life has been advanced by a chemist at *Indiana State Teachers' College*.

Element. *Woman.*

Occurrence: Found wherever man exists. Seldom in the free state; with few exceptions, the combined state is preferred.

Physical properties: All colors and sizes. Usually in disguised condition. Face covered with film of composite material. May freeze at any moment but melts when properly treated. Very active, possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Is able to absorb food at any time. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction, but is inclined to age very rapidly.

And we might add that it is under some conditions very hard to make.

THE FORUM

In the Classroom and Out

Some professors of economics protest that they cannot "bring religion into the classroom" arguing that to introduce questions of ethical evaluation is to become unscientific. As they see it, the functions of college courses in economics are to acquaint the student with the facts of the present order, to give him a scientific historical appreciation of how we came to be where we are, and possibly to cultivate in him some understanding of the principal technical problems now confronting us; but not to help him to form any critical estimate of the ends and aims of economic processes. Of course there are opportunities to stress business ethics so that the prudential ethic of the commercial world may be hastened and sanctified, creating higher money-getting powers through the release of moral energy. But by and large, there are few curricular offerings which help students to arrive at ethical judgments about basic issues in the economic world.

But many of those who hesitate to "drag religion into the classroom" are eager to discuss the ethical aspects of economics with groups of students outside regular academic hours. It is at this point that the Christian Associations have a special opportunity. We can set up discussion and study groups, often with willing faculty leadership, which will put ethical meaning into facts and develop a sane and robust ethical-mindedness which will refuse to accept uncritically the assumptions either of the defenders of the *status quo* or of reformers. It is our job to sensitize and make ethical the consciences of students on economic matters. That is a way of making economics more nearly scientific; and more important, it is a way toward the Christianizing of our industrial civilization. And if the Student Movement fails to do this job, who will do it?

—Buell G. Gallagher.

No Politics

Early in the fall, members of the local chapter collaborated in the preparation of a scheme to put on a competitive basis positions on the *Kaleidoscope*, junior yearbook, heretofore subject to whimsies of politics. The plan, as finally drawn up, was accepted by the sophomore class, members of which have since worked hard for positions. The yearbook elections are held during the spring of sophomore year, and the annual itself is published every junior year, generally appearing for Junior Week early in May. It was felt that any experience the sophomores could gain before taking up the work would prove to their advantage. To all appearances, the experiment is proving successful, although it is too early as yet to tell whether the newly established system will work out.—*Epsilog.*

What the prohibition squabble is to the political world, so is the phosphorous discussion of the relative merits of the fraternity system to colleges. It is a distinct mark of progress for any campus to receive the impetus to promote a better understanding, yet a keener sense of responsibility, by the inauguration of an independent body such as has been proposed for the University. As the march of collegiate life continues, so has the desire and necessity for independent action increased, until one after another of the colleges have become the proud possessors of barb organizations. Of the many establishments of this group, nowhere has a body been set up in direct opposition or antagonism to the fraternity system. Rather it has been the profound purpose of such groups to become the cooperative partner of the fraternities in the problems which beset any campus.

As long as an educational institution is maintained by the state and open to the entire strata of the American public, it is certain that no single level can populate or control our colleges. It is a cosmopolitan situation as far as the different classes of society go. Since this exists and the entire student body is composed of them, it is only fair that a representative portion of the school should take active part in its affairs. In the past the fraternities under their system of organization and selection have obtained, not necessarily produced, the best in student direction and work. It is natural under that cover that an octopus hold upon the campus should result.

There is little need to quote the innumerable famous quotations that have been made upon the need of organization and a solid house. It is recognized that a hundred voices in a storm is much stronger than a solitary one lost in a desert. It is this organized crescendo which the independents have been lacking. Even a scarecrow of a skeleton is imposing if not effective. The barbs so far have not even had a shadow to show life, let alone move about and produce self-benefits.

Intercollegiate News

Dating back to the [illegible] War of 1812, fraternities [illegible] founded one after another [illegible] eighty general fraternities [illegible] approximately 6,000 [illegible] total membership [illegible] and dead, which [illegible] not separated in the [illegible] more than 800,000. [illegible] colleges have in the [illegible] fraternities. A few [illegible] tutions have prohibited [illegible] Princeton, while Harvard [illegible] given them encouragement. [illegible] national schools and [illegible] stitutions bar them. [illegible] their wide spread [illegible] become a vital and [illegible] of the student's life.

In the social atmosphere [illegible] colleges now more [illegible] small niche for the [illegible] it stands with a people [illegible] the collegiates being [illegible] wield a decided influence [illegible] ninety percent of [illegible] are obtained through [illegible] ence. Positions in [illegible] societies and boards [illegible] of unified organization [illegible] tion and appointments [illegible] and committee members [illegible] the intimacy of [illegible] such known actions [illegible] possibilities in independent [illegible] tion.

Prof. Ulrich B. Phillips [illegible] versity, in an address to [illegible] had attained Phi Beta K[illegible] at Yale this year gave [illegible] as his definition of the purpose [illegible] university:

To put an old head on [illegible] ders, to extend a mat[illegible] far beyond his personal [illegible] broaden his criteria and [illegible] judgment, to give him an appe[illegible] to comprehension of this [illegible] plex world, a sense of the [illegible] the ages, a desire to discover and form a wholesome function [illegible] in his generation, and to set him firmly upon the path of [illegible]

Thirteen dollars was found to be [illegible] cost of an average date at Purdue.

Contrary to a widely accepted [illegible] about the achievements of the [illegible] privately-endowed universities [illegible] State institutions are the ones [illegible] proving most productive in [illegible] out front-rank men of science [illegible] ing to a survey prepared by Stephen [illegible] Fisher and printed in the *Journal of Higher Education*. The test applied was the number of graduates who [illegible] achieved a "star" in American Men of Science.

The actual rank of institutions [illegible] the basis of numbers is: Johns Hopkins, the University of Kansas, University of Chicago, University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, University of Indiana, University of California, University of Michigan. The ranking of institutions such as Johns Hopkins, it is asserted, comes partly because they attract so many outstanding graduates from other schools, while the rank of the University of Kansas is said to be based on a record made on its own merits.

San Mateo Junior College [illegible] finds any semester dull that does not develop a major issue between the faculty and the student body [illegible] wavering on the question of [illegible]

Dean Robert J. Hopkins has written a letter to the student committee expressing disapproval of a [illegible] in a recent college press [illegible] which one co-ed seemed to be clad in a bath towel. The dean didn't like the exhibition exactly [illegible] said so.

Many of the students and parents are inclined to agree with [illegible] but his suggestion that [illegible] should be suspended for the [illegible] raises the important question [illegible] ulty interference with academic freedom.

"Hell broke loose" on Feb. 13th when the Dent student Loyola celebrated "Hell Day" [illegible] expense of luckless underclassmen. The only fortunate persons in the spree were the tailors, who [illegible] special rates on work obtained from unfortunate victims.

The *Tower* had an article on [illegible] *Villanovian* dealing with the [illegible] ish word "cribo," whose [illegible] ing is getting by without [illegible] night oil. The advice to be [illegible] from this article is, "Invent a method for the employment of the professors are familiar with the ancient forms."

Students at the University of [illegible] land are liable to a three [illegible] they cut class. If such a [illegible] in effect here it would [illegible] raise the necessary funds for the proposed Student Union Building.

Compulsory military training received a slight shock at the University, where, out of [illegible] cast, only 22 favored compulsory, optional, and 117 "stood pat" for Drill."

SPORTING NEWS



The University of Vermont baseball squad. Back row, left to right: J. C. Cunningham, '31; W. S. Heaton, '31; H. D. Dunnman, '31; H. W. Baker, '33; L. P. Bisson, '33; W. T. Kendall, '31; R. C. Macomber, '33; F. Pires, '33; O. W. Jay, '32; Coach Larry Gardner; W. M. Sargent, '31; "Doc" Newton, assistant coach; C. E. Cummings, '31; C. Rutkowski, '32; C. Stroh, '31; and E. M. Winant, '32.

VERMONT CLASHES WITH ST. MICHAEL'S NINE AT CENTENNIAL TOMORROW

Purple Has Inexperienced Team With Only Three Veterans—Catamounts Are Favorites to Win

OPENING GAME IN STATE SERIES FOR VERMONTERS

[illegible]

Delta Psi and Phi Sigs Win Interfraternity Baseball Games

Talbert Pitches No-Hit No-Run Game for Delts Who Defeat Tau Epsilon Phi 15-0—Phi Sigma Delta 16, Zeta Chi 10

In the opening contest of the interfraternity baseball league Monday afternoon on the back campus, Ray Talbert pitching for the Delta Psis, entered baseball's hall of fame by twirling a no-hit no-run game against the Tau Epsilon Phi nine. When the smoke cleared away the score stood 15-0.

The game was all Talbert and spectators were of the opinion that he might be a valuable addition to the varsity moundsmen. Thirteen of the men who faced him in the five-inning circle whiffed the air for strikeouts against his baffling shoots, and the only two balls which were hit were handled by him for assists. He walked three men, only one reaching second base on a passed ball.

Reed the winners' catcher, handled Talbert very effectively, while Corbin and Taft did the heavy stickwork.

The Delts scored their 15 runs in their four innings at bat. Talbert batted two of them, making two hits. Ross Corbin tripled with the bases loaded and Chet Taft also turned in a three-bagger. The battery for the Delts was Wasserman, pitcher and Winthrop, catcher.

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5—	T
Delta Psi	2	3	6	4	x—	15
Tau Epsilon Phi	0	0	0	0	0—	0

Umpires—Rapuano and Levine.

Phi Sigma Delta Wins

In the opening game of league 2, Tuesday afternoon, the Phi Sigma nine managed to outscore the Zeta nine by a 16-10 count. The game was closely played by both sides but the winners proved more steady in the field.

Both pitchers were hit hard but Allen, the Phi Sig twirler was graced with more efficient stickwork by his teammates, especially Spiller and Sargent. Fienberg, Bagley and Green were the outstanding players for the losers. Logan, Minot and Romanos comprised the losers' battery. Segal caught for the winners.

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5—	T
Zeta Chi	4	2	0	0	4-	10
Phi Sigma Delta	7	4	4	1	x—	16

Umpires—Rapuano and Prentice.

This afternoon the Phi Delta Thetas and the Kappa Sigmas meet in the second game of league 1. Kappa Sigma, runners-up for the championship last year, expect to again give good account of themselves this year, in view of the fact that they have plenty of promising freshman material.

Tomorrow afternoon the A. T. O.'s, champions of last year, make their initial bid for the cup this year, when they take on the Phi Mu Delta nine. Neither team has had much practice, but the A. T. O.'s have a nucleus for another championship team this year with the return of several veterans.

GREY FRIARS TO HEAR TWO NEWSPAPER TALKS

Two talks by members of the society on the making of a newspaper and the editor on the various aspects of journalism will feature the next meeting of Grey Friars, men's honorary literary society to be held Sunday evening at the home of Paul J. LaCrosse, Elmwood Avenue. In addition to the talks manuscripts will be read. Those interested in being admitted to Grey Friars will please submit manuscripts at once.

CHAPEL SERVICE HAS TWO FEATURE NUMBERS

A service of praise was conducted in chapel Wednesday morning. The choir rendered two anthems: *Finale* from the First Beatitude by *Franck*, and *Nunc Dimittis* by *Gretchaminoff*.

A suggestion has been made that after the benediction while the organ plays soft music for a moment the congregational body remain standing as the

VERMONT TENNIS TEAM GETS OUTDOOR PRACTICE

Prospects Are Not Very Bright for Coming Season

With the past week of favorable weather the varsity tennis team has had an opportunity to get its first outdoor practice of the season after the back campus courts were limed Monday.

Prospects for the coming season are not very bright at present. Captain Freddy Tupper appears to be the outstanding man. He played number 2 last year and will be promoted. Les Woodward, who was number 4 last season, will probably play number 2. Trying out regularly for places on the team are F. E. Beers, '31, of Fitchburg, Mass., A. B. Wheeler, '31, of Holyoke, Mass., H. M. Albert, '32, of Waterbury, Conn., and M. A. Bisson, '33, of Barre.

The season starts with a three-game trip into Massachusetts and the first match is against Worcester Polytech on the last day of April.

WOMEN TO HOLD ANNUAL INDOOR MEET IN GYM

The annual Indoor Meet will take place in the Gymnasium, tonight at 8 p.m., between the freshman and sophomore women.

The program: Posture Contest, demonstration dancing by the teacher training girls, three relay games, competition dancing, game of cage ball, demonstration dancing by the sophomores. Awards.

The judges will be Mrs. Hard, Miss Babbitt, physical education director of Burlington schools, Miss Baldwin, Miss Cummings, Isabelle Warhurst, '31, and Mildred Akins, '32.

MISS HELEN SHATTUCK SPEAKS AT REDSTONE

Miss Helen Shattuck was the speaker at the tea held at Redstone Saturday April 18, at 4 o'clock by the Burlington Branch of the American Association of University Women to which all senior women were invited. Tea was served after the program.

Had God wished automatons, He could have changed the nature of the grape or destroyed the human appetite.—*Chairman Graham of the House Judiciary Committee.*

Collegiate Drinking

There has been considerable controversy in the past year or two regarding the prevalence of immorality, especially the violation of the prohibition law in American colleges. There are those, usually unacquainted with the facts, who would give the public to believe that our colleges are nothing more than dens of iniquity hiding behind an academic smoke screen.

Speaking for our own campus and, we believe, for the general run of colleges, drinking has decreased markedly during the last four years. The sudden increase of drinking in collegiate circles that followed the passing of the Volstead Act was a natural psychological reaction but has almost run its course by this time. Practically all of the sentiment on college immorality is kept alive by propagandists.

In the current issue of the *American Mercury* H. L. Mencken puts all of this type of trouble makers in one of two classes. The first is comprised of parents who have forgotten what they did when they were young, and second, those professional moralists who live by unearthing and denouncing sins which do not exist. Both of these classes are undependable as far as judging the actual truth of the matter is concerned.

Mr. Mencken says, "In the department of drink they are equally unreliable. On the one hand they grossly exaggerate the amount of guzzling that is going on among the young today, and on the other hand they grossly underestimate the amount that went on twenty or thirty years ago. There has been, under Prohibition, an undoubted increase in drinking in certain circles, but it is not serious in amount, and it is by no means confined to the young. My own impression is that the chief speeders are married women above thirty-five—in other words, not youngsters but the mothers of youngsters. These bagmothers having taken to liquor somewhat imprudently, fall into the error of assuming that every one else is going the same route. I doubt it. The movement for sobriety that began with the turn of the century was halted by the Methodist millennium but is now under way again. Most American men, I believe, drink less today than they did ten years ago, and a great deal less than they did in 1900. So with college boys. They may go on occasional gaudy toots, but the steady boozing of thirty years ago is now out of fashion."

This we believe is a fair and characteristic observation. It will probably take some little time for the idea to sift through the mind of the average man of the public—like any other gradual development—but it will come finally as a triumph of intelligence over false propaganda and as a token that college students themselves are becoming more intelligent and seeing things in a clearer light than did their predecessors.—*Hobart Chronicle.*

BRADISH AND BARKER TO SPEAK FOUNDER'S DAY

Founder's Day addresses will be delivered May 2 by J. A. Bradish, '31, and S. Barker, '32. Bradish, who delivered the address for the class of '31 last year will speak on "Ira Allen and Freedom," endeavoring to show how man's struggles have ever been concentrated around freedom and that there have been leaders who have endangered their own lives to gain liberty for a people.

"Ira Allen, a personality" will be the theme of Barker's address. Having taken Emerson's words "An institution is but the shadow of a personality," Barker plans to center his address around the quotation.

Founder's Day has been observed by the University for a period of thirty-eight years. The first formal observance was held May 1 at the Billings Library with President Mathew Buckham presiding. The speaker of the evening was the Reverend Doctor Byington of the class of '52. In his address, Doctor Byington spoke of the Puritan forefathers, their character and influence and gave many interesting facts about their custom of worship and daily life.

The following paragraphs are extracts found by a Cynic reporter in one of the old volumes of the Cynic describing part of the exercises of the day.

"At Oxford it has been the custom for 400 years for the choir to sing a Latin hymn at five o'clock on May Day morning, always drawing large crowds to hear it. The hymn sung this year was 'Hymnus Eucharisticus.' After the address the glee club rendered this hymn which they had prepared for the occasion, the singing of which brought to mind many of the old customs of college and university life which we know of only in history.

"After the exercises, the audience passed a pleasant hour in conversation, thus bringing to its close our first observance of Founder's Day."

Y. W. C. A. EXECUTIVES PLAN FOR COMING YEAR

Plans for the coming year and especially plans for the Women's Freshman Camp were subjects discussed at a meeting of the officers of the Y. W. C. A. held recently. Indications are that a very successful year is in the offing.

The candlelight installation of new officers of Y. W. C. A. was held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Monday, April 20. Officers of Y. W. C. A. are as follows:

President, Sylvia Boyd; vice-president, Beatrice Freeman; secretary, Daisy Putnam; treasurer, Priscilla Perry, director of the Freshman Camp, Mildred Otis; editor of the *Women's Handbook*, Doris Brennan; manager of *Women's Handbook*, Carolyn Taft; chairman of Conferences, Lillian Mount; chairman of publicity, Virginia Yuell and chairman of social service, Elizabeth Mandigo.

65TH YEAR OF BASEBALL

Baseball at the University of Michigan is entering in the 65th year since the game first was placed on the University's calendar.

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

The Country Club was the scene of the Pi Beta Phi formal dinner dance Friday night, April 17. The Black Panthers of Middlebury furnished music. Chaperones were Mrs. VanDyke and Prof. and Mrs. J. V. Poole.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta held its formal dinner dance at the Catholic Daughters rooms on College Street, Friday night, April 17. Music was furnished by Carl Ramm's orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. J. I. Metcalf acted as chaperones.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi Omega formal dance was held at the chapter house Friday night. Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean chaperoned the dance for which Lesley's Vermonters played.

SIGMA GAMMA

The Hotel Vermont Roof Garden was the scene of the Sigma Gamma formal dance Friday night which was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Adams. Foden's Black Pirates furnished music.

EPSILON SIGMA

The Epsilon Sigma formal dance was held Friday night, April 17, at the Masonic Rooms. Prof. and Mrs. B. H. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Willis chaperoned. Charlie Heath's orchestra played.

K. E. L.

K. E. L. held a formal dance last Friday night at the Sherwood Hotel. Prof. and Mrs. P. Evans and Prof. and Mrs. P. Carleton chaperoned. Freddie Lynch's orchestra furnished music.

TO MAKE JOHN DEWEY SOCIETY AN HONORARY

(Continued from page 1)

John Dewey

The club was named for John Dewey, alumnus of Vermont, head of the philosophy department of Columbia University and one of the foremost philosophers of the present time.

The club held its first meeting of the Vermont Club house in December, 1928. Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of the philosophy department and acting chairman was empowered to appoint a nominating committee. The first officers elected were Oliver Orton of St. Albans, president, George Graves of Hartford, Conn., vice-president, and Cecelia Pond of Burlington, secretary-treasurer. As was active in campus activities. Orton belonged to Phi Delta Theta and was a member of the Cynic board. Graves was a member of Lambda Iota fraternity and Miss Pond of Delta Delta Delta.

The second group of officers for the year 1929 included A. C. Laney, president, George Graves, Jr., re-elected vice-president, and Laura Bliss, secretary and treasurer. For 1929, Harrison Goddard, Cecelia M. Depeough, and Annette Rosenberg were chosen. The present officers of the organization are Harrison Goddard, '30, president; Annette Rosenberg, '30, vice-president, and Edmour Germain, '31, secretary-treasurer. The first constitution of the John Dewey Club was adopted March 29, 1927, and was revised October 15, 1929, to its present form.

At its meetings the club has heard many interesting lectures by prominent men. John Dewey, the "patron saint" of the club, addressed the members after delivering a University lecture here last year.

A list of speakers would include Prof. A. R. Gifford, who has lectured at different times on "Philosophy and Mystery," "Different Realms of Evolution," and "The Nature of Mind"; Dr. J. C. Smart, University lecturer on biblical literature, who has spoken on Jean Jacques Rousseau, the famous eighteenth century philosopher; Prof. J. T. Metcalf, who has spoken on "The Psychology of Art" and on "Psychological Aspects of Criminality"; Prof. G. Dykhuizen, who, in 1928 and 1929, presented two very interesting lectures, one on "The Philosophy of Science" and the other on "The Functions of Philosophy"; Dr. H. E. Perkins, professor of zoology, who spoke on Evolution and Philosophy; Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences, who explained the "Relation of Mathematics and Philosophy"; Prof. L. P. Dickinson of the engineering faculty, who discussed the "Point of View of Science"; Dr. H. Jordan, who delivered an entertaining lecture on the subject of some biological speculations; and Prof. A. Gershoy of the history department, whose subject was "How the Biologist Might Regard 'It.'"



CORNELIA HUBERT, '31
Last season's captain of the Women's Rifle Team

In His Honor

At a special meeting on October 15, 1929, in honor of John Dewey's seventieth birthday, three of the faculty gave appropriate talks—Prof. B. C. Douglass on "John Dewey and Education," Professor Metcalf on "John Dewey and Psychology," and Professor Gifford on "John Dewey and Philosophy."

At a recent meeting Prof. A. B. Myrick, head of the department of romance languages, spoke about "Hyppolyte Taine and the Influence of Positivism and Determinism in Modern Literature." At several of the meetings students have participated wholly and made group discussions a feature of the club's activities. In February of this year, George R. Nelson, '31, and Franklin A. Sears, '30, led the discussion with talks on "Various Phases of Psycho-analysis."

The "Nature of Mind," was the topic of an address by Prof. A. R. Gifford March 11, 1930. The following students led discussions: Alice Dean, '30, "The Relation of Philosophy to Life," Julius Perelman, '31, "Toleration," Robert L. Stewart, '30, "Philosophy Courses."

In May Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Metcalf upheld views of two conflicting schools of psychology, "Structuralism" and "Functionalism."

"The Power of the Press," a topic led by President Lisman, was discussed at the October, 1930 meeting.

Other lecturers have been Professor Gifford on "Human Relations," Professor Metcalf, on intelligence tests, and Prof. G. B. Dykhuizen on the "Philosophy of Socrates."

CAMPUS IS ASTIR OVER MOST BEAUTIFUL CO-ED

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] began him for pictures and details of Vermont's choice.

Your most humble reporter met with a hostile glare delivered as only a newspaper man knows how, though he [illegible] a CYNIC man. When the question as to the reason was repeated, the glare somewhat subsided.

"My Friend!"

"You flatter me," I murmured.

"Have you read Shelley's Ode To a [illegible] who probably know that [illegible] is my own excuse for being." I wish I could say the same about this contest. However a greater reason was the father of this idea. It seems that in certain quarters—I do not care to say where—the sentiment seemed to be that U. V. M. girls on the whole were not up to par with the girls of other schools in that they were not so good looking. In addition it added a wholesome feature to the Junior Prom. While you are adding note the fact that this contest will gain national notice thus bringing to the attention of others the nobility of our institution. We could go on adding indefinitely—"

Getting more and more humble, your reporter determined to find out what the student body thought the most beautiful co-ed should look like. The most he could learn however was that 'Miss So-and-So exemplified it, or Miss Such-and-Such. So with the rest of the weary reporters he finally decided to let the CYNIC poll decide the question.

Your more and more and more humble reporter was requested to ask you gentle readers that all sexes are expected to vote. Voting will be in the Coffee Corner on the days announced, April 29 and 30. So don't forget to come to the polls on the voting day to cast your ballot for the girl who in your opinion is the most beautiful co-ed at the University of Vermont.

S. Z. P., '32.



EVELYN I. SLAYTON, '31,
Manager of the Women's Rifle Team during 1930-31

WANTED

Sophomore scrubs for Wig and Buskin. Report to J. W. Marvin at the Delta Psi House.

The smallest book in the world is now in the possession of the library of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Smaller than a postage stamp, the book measures thirteen-sixteenths of an inch and contains 160 pages. It is bound in red leather which is tastefully lettered in gold.

NOTICE

WANTED

Freshman and sophomore men to scrub for the business managership of the Freshman Handbook. Report to D. W. Webster at once.

A meeting of the International Relations Club will be held during the coming week. Watch the Cynic for further announcement.

All senior reports must be handed in to the English department by May 16.

Seniors must sign their order for canes and send them immediately. The price for canes this year has been reduced from four dollars to three dollars.

(signed) W. E. Craig.
Chairman of the Cane Committee

Junior Varsity Debaters In Midst of Successful Season This Year

Evidence of a highly successful season for the junior varsity debating team was disclosed in an interview by James F. Bigelow, '33, manager, Friday.

"Exceptional success," he declared, "has been achieved in the development of young debaters, enough I think to warrant an entirely new team for the class of 1934 next year to compete in the Burton Prize Debate. At least four of the men are strong possibilities for the position on the varsity team which will be made vacant by the graduation of G. R. Nelson, '31, this June."

The junior varsity aims to develop men interested in debating who have no other chance to display their talent. Usually freshmen under supervision of older debaters take part in the frequent debates held.

Junior varsity activities will be resumed in a very few weeks and letters arranging for future meetings have been sent to Granges, clubs and fraternal organizations throughout the State. There is also a possibility of several debates with Saint Michael's College at a later date.

Debates have been held on a series of topics including "The Chain Store Question," "Capital Punishment," Prohibition," and "The Emergence of Woman From The Home."

Burlington, Milton, Vergennes, West Bolton, and East Georgia have been the chief scenes of activities this year with the men debating including Marshall Howe, Irving Lisman, Robert VanDyke, C. J. Libby, Realtus McCuin of the class of 1934, Fred Householder, '32, Ernest Codding, '31 and James Bigelow, '33.

MRS. GRIEBEL TO STAGE STYLE SHOW ON MAY 2

Mrs. Catherine Griebel, who each year gives a series of style shows under the auspices of the home demonstration department of the Vermont Extension Service will hold the Burlington show Saturday, May 2, at the Memorial Auditorium. Nine other shows will be staged according to the following schedule: May 1, City Hall, Montpelier; May 4, High School Auditorium; May 5, Memorial Hall, Orleans; May 6, Fuller Hall, St. Johnsbury; May 7, Opera House, White River Junction; May 8, Chandler Music Hall, Randolph; May 11, Bellevue Theatre, St. Albans; May 12, Grange Hall, Middlebury; May 13, Auditorium, Brattleboro.

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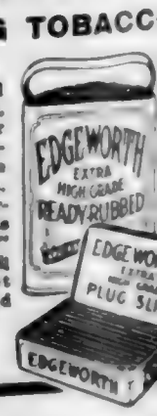
IF you walk along Prospect Street in Princeton you'll notice how many men load their pipes from the familiar blue Edgeworth tin. At Senior Singing on the steps of Nassau Hall this spring the pipes will glow with Edgeworth.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1931 | NUMBER 51

GREY FRIARS SOCIETY HOLD NEXT SOCIAL MEET AT HOTEL IN CANADA

Decision Reached at Last Business Meeting — Members Read Manuscripts

HOUSEHOLDER EXPLAINS MAKEUP OF NEWSPAPERS

Grey Friars, the honorary men's [illegible] society, will hold its next [illegible] meeting in Canada with a banquet and talks by members.

This decision was made at the last meeting held Sunday evening at the home of Paul J LaCrosse on Elmwood Avenue. It is the general policy of the society to meet at the homes or camps of its members.

"Newspaper Makeup," an exposition delivered by Fred W Householder, '32, managing editor of the CYNIC, featured the last meeting at which manuscripts were read by several of the members of the club. In the course of his talk Householder pointed out that on the news page as well as in any pattern is attained by symmetry and variety.

News stories are given prominence in this page by means of position, and by style of their type and size of their columns. He stated that the columns of a page rank in importance from left to left, the center and lower columns being of lesser significance.

Symmetry is attained by the placement of the newsheads on the page with a view toward presenting an even effect.

Ears are used to balance heads, which are also balanced and separated from each other by different heads or by the bodies of other stories.

The front page is the most important and so attention is given to its balance and variety and the continuation of long news articles on inside and rear pages.

Variety is attained, Householder showed by grouping stories of different object matter together and avoiding the juxtaposition of articles on similar topics. These with the pyramid arrangement of advertising matter, are the main factors in the makeup of a newspaper.

WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Bouquets Presented to Retiring and New Officials at Last Thursday's Meeting

Women's Student Union held a mass meeting Thursday evening, April 23, in the Gymnasium to install the new officers. Margaret Stanley, '31, retiring president of the organization, presided over the meeting.

After the treasurer's and secretary's annual reports had been given by Lucia Davis, '31, and Elisabeth Mandigo, '32, respectively, Margaret Stanley, in her farewell address stated that the year had been a very successful one in regard to the work of the organization, and expressed her gratitude to the student body for the hearty cooperation in carrying out the Student Union rules.

Dorothy Nash, '31, retiring chief justice presided over the installation of the following officers who will officiate during the year 1931-32: president, Lillian Mount, '32; vice-president, Sylvia Boyd, '33; secretary, Priscilla Perry, '33; treasurer, Helen Gilman, '32; chief justice, Olive Hall, '32; chairman of social calendar committee, Lois Harrington, '32; chairman of the program committee, Margaret O'Dell, '33.

Mildred Akins, '32, president of W A A spoke on the women's indoor meet held last Friday, April 24, and Sylvia Farnham, '32, gave a short talk on archery.

Bouquets of roses were presented to the retiring president and chief justice and to the new president and chief justice by the organization.

After the business meeting adjourned a social evening of dancing was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

A college education has been estimated to be worth $72,000 by Dean Everett Lord of Boston University. He claims that increased earning power is responsible for this figure.

Vote For Junior Week Queen at Polls Today and Thursday

Cast Cynic Ballots in Coffee Corner for Co-ed Best Exemplifying Personality, Charm and Physical Beauty—Currier's to Add Sports Costume to List of Prizes for Highest Three

Voting for the woman at the University of Vermont who, in the mind of the students best exemplifies feminine personality, charm and physical beauty, will be held in the Old Mill near the Coffee Corner today and tomorrow.

Students will clip the printed ballot from the CYNIC and indicate thereon their choice of the Queen of Junior Week.

Ballots are not to be signed and the officials stationed at the polls will check the name of the voter as he drops his folded vote into the slot of the ballot box.

Every academic woman at the University is a candidate for the Queen of Junior Week. From among the ten highest appearing as the result of the first ballot, the students will choose by preferential ballot on May 6 and 7, the highest three from whom the winner will be selected by a faculty board and announced at the Junior Prom, May 15.

Abernethy's offers as first award an evening ensemble, consisting of a gown and wrap to be personally selected by the winning woman. In addition, the CYNIC will present the CYNIC Cup for her permanent possession. Currier's also will award a sports costume as one of the prizes for the two others not receiving first place.

SOCIAL CALENDAR DRAFT WILL BE DISCUSSED AT MEETING ON WED., MAY 6

Assistant Dean Swift Anxious to Have Meeting Well Attended in Order to Schedule All Events

In order to arrange a preliminary draft of the Social Calendar for the coming year, Dean Elijah Swift has called a meeting for all those interested to be held Wednesday, May 6 at 4 15 p.m. in his office. He urges that there be a very full attendance at this time so that as many events as possible may be scheduled.

The Social Calendar for all the past year is posted in the Dean's office where it may be consulted by any who wish to do so with a view toward improving next year's calendar. It is proposed to arrange a tentative calendar at this meeting, publish it in the CYNIC and post it, making the final draft later in the month. Please come prepared to offer constructive suggestions and criticisms.

While every organization interested in making this calendar is invited to send a representative, it may be possible to have the same individual represent several organizations and this should be done, when convenient, to avoid too large a meeting.

The following organizations were either represented in the making of the calendar last year or have given dances this year. Others interested are, of course, also invited to attend.

Men's and women's fraternities, Boulder, Mortar Board, Key and Serpent, Gold Key, Scabbard and Blade, Wig and Buskin, Y M C A and Y. W. A. C., Newman Club, Band, sophomore and junior classes, i.e. 1934 and 1933.

ELLIS, BARNES AWARD UNIVERSITY BEQUESTS

During the past few days Vermont has been especially fortunate in acquiring combined bequeaths totalling $11,000. The first of these was a $10,000 award from the settlement of the will of the late George W Ellis of New York City. The second of these awards was from the will of the late Reverend Dr Stephen G Barnes of Essex Junction.

In the case of the Ellis award the money was originally willed to go toward the combination of the three Vermont colleges Vermont, Middlebury and Norwich. Combination of these colleges being out of the question to all parties concerned, the will then provided that the money, at that time $100,000, should go to Columbia University after five years had elapsed. Columbia, however, desiring the money immediately effected a settlement through the efforts of Attorney George Ellis of New York, nephew of the deceased. The settlement gave $70,000 to Columbia and $10,000 each to Vermont, Middlebury and Norwich.

The will of Doctor Barnes included bequests of $1,000 to Lafayette College, Grinnell College, Hartford Theological Seminary and Fisk University, in addition to the one to Vermont.

ON FEMININE BEAUTY

A prominent Arts and Sciences professor, in an interview with the CYNIC, expressed himself as follows on the subject of beauty: "Beauty varies with country, time and place. Perhaps there is no criterion of beauty, yet pleasantness would not be a bad standard. Esthetic beauty is a question of relativity. Green looks beautiful on grass but not so good as a girl's complexion.

In a woman symmetry would be a fine standard. In judging beauty we take into consideration symmetry and proportion of features, body, legs, nose, etc. In space perception the eye naturally tends to follow circles and curves. In aesthetic perception curves are of course important.

It is well to keep in mind the Greek idea of measure, order, proportion as exemplified in their statuary."

The reason for this interview was to give the students somewhat of a criterion to go by as they made their choices on balloting days of Vermont's First Queen of Junior Week. Certainly there is no universal law of beauty.

Measure order, proportion seems to fill the bill as far as an everyday rule of beauty goes. The tendency for the human eye to follow curves has been long recognized by the layman as well as the scientists. Still the Greek statute as a model of beauty is a sound one and Penelope in the Billings Library will serve as a good example.

In another personal interview with Webster's Collegiate Dictionary he tells us that beauty is an assemblage of graces or properties which command the approbation of the senses; those qualities which are most pleasing to the eye, a particular grace or charm; a beautiful woman. As for us that last is enough; a beautiful woman.

(Continued on page 2)

French Club Hears Talk by G. H. Smead

Romantic Tendencies in French Literature is Followed by Play

"Romantic Tendencies in French Literature," was the subject of an oral review by George Smead, '31 at the monthly meeting of Le Cercle Lafayette held at the Alpha Chi Omega House last Wednesday evening.

Professor Doane of the French Department gave a talk on his sojourn in France and the advantage of studying in France.

A play, "La Dame en Bronze," was read by members of the club under the direction of Mrs F D Carpenter. This is the second of a series of plays to be presented at the French Club meetings.

A short business meeting was also held at which Paul J LaCrosse, '32 president of the club, announced that officers for the coming year will be elected at the final meeting to be held in May. The present officers are: President, Paul LaCrosse, secretary, Lillian Mount; treasurer, Elizabeth Mandigo, and chairman of the entertainment committee, F B Drew.

Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches and ice cream were served after the meeting under the supervision of F B Drew and Lillian Mount.

LAST HOME DEBATE TO BE NO-DECISION CONTEST WITH CLARK UNIVERSITY

Vermont Argues on Negative Side of Free Trade Question, With Clark U. As Opponents, in Old Chapel Last Thursday

Clark University met the men's varsity debating team in a no-decision tilt upon the question, "Resolved: That the Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade" last Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Old Mill Chapel. G R Nelson, '31 together with R P Donaghy, '32 upheld the negative with M Gissen and E Rogers of Clark speaking for the affirmative. Prof L. W Dean of the English department acted as chairman and the Oxford style of debate was used allowing seventeen minutes for each man speaking in construction and the first speaker dividing his time, with a five-minute rebuttal at the end.

M. Gissen of Clark, a Vermont boy and a one-time member of the Brattleboro High School State Championship team along with Franklin Sears, U V M '30 opened the debate for the affirmative, by stating that the policy of free trade was sound as compared to the unsound antagonistic policy of the protective tariff. Gissen quoted prominent economists who he declared were against the protective tariff in consideration of the fact that with trade barriers once removed, goods could be bought much cheaper in cheaper markets.

In closing Gissen advocated a policy of free trade like that among the various states in the country who at one time had high import taxes upon goods carried from one state to another. "Even nations too at one time practiced protection" Gissen said, "only to come to the conclusion that it is a cut throat method which is not economically sound."

R P Donaghy was the first speaker for Vermont. He told the audience that the Vermont team had not separated its points into economic or social divisions, and that the Clark team was merely trying to find a hole in the protective tariff rather than upholding the value of free trade. "Spheres of competition in trade among the nations" Donaghy said "When one industries meet other by industries that is competition. When a big fellow meets a big fellow that is competition, but when a little fellow meets a big fellow, that is murder!" The best market for a manufactured product is in its own country but with a policy of free trade that country becomes the dumping place of the nations in time of a depression."

Rogers of Clark opened his speech as third speaker by declaring that protection in trade was "but an offshoot of selfishness which appeals to the crowd. "Farmers join for protection" he said, "and sly politicians advocate protection." Mentioning the Smoot-Hawley Bill, Rogers declared "If we raise a high tariff wall to aggrandize a few particular industries we will have 90 percent of our wealth in the hands of 4 percent of the population. "We cannot view without concern," he said "a policy which has ended in impoverishing entire Europe."

George Nelson captain and manager of the team closed the debate for Vermont.

Answering the statement of the Clark team that leading economists advocate free trade he said "I dispute the fact that any such economists would favor the cotton industry's being king in the South." "Neither Great Britain nor Canada has free trade" he said. "England regulates the inflow and outgo from her colonies by means of preferential tariffs."

What would a country do in case of war with a policy of free trade?" Nelson asked.

"I challenge you to quote one economist who stated that a policy of free trade would eradicate world unemployment."

As the debate was informal Nelson took the opportunity to thank Mr Powers coach of the team and Mr Dean who has chairmanned several debates, for their aid to the team in the past.

When interviewed after the debate by a CYNIC reporter Nelson said: "I have really enjoyed my work with the team and am sorry that this was my last home debate."

Gissen as last speaker closed the debate in rebuttal for Clark, challenging several of the statements made last on the Clark schedule and the last by the Vermont team.

The debate which was carried out in informal style with frequent interruptions by both teams, was the home debate for Vermont.

"You know," he thundered "that the United States has succeeded because of its economic resources."

IRA ALLEN ORATIONS TO FEATURE FORTIETH FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM

Mason S. Stone to Speak on Program with Samuel Barker and John Bradish

TO ANNOUNCE INCOMING MEMBERS OF SOCIETIES

Announcement of the incoming members of the honorary societies, addresses by Mason S Stone, John Bradish, '31, Samuel Barker, '32 and a review of the R O T C battalion will comprise the program of the fortieth Founder's Day ceremonies which will be held Saturday, May 2.

President Bailey will announce the men elected to Boulder, men's academic senior society, Mortar Board, women's academic senior society, Cap and Skull, medical senior society, Key and Serpent, junior society, Gold Key, sophomore society, Kappa Mu Epsilon, engineering society, and Scabbard and Blade, military society. Grey Friars, Blanketeers, Tau Kappa Alpha, Kappa Phi Kappa and John Dewey will make no announcements at these exercises.

Mason Stone of Montpelier, U V M alumnus, trustee and former lieutenant governor, will deliver the Alumni Oration.

John Bradish, senior orator who delivered the Junior Oration last year at Founder's Day, will speak on Ira Allen and Freedom, endeavoring to show how many struggles have even been concentrated around freedom and there have been leaders who have endangered their own lives to gain liberty for a people.

Ira Allen a Personality" is the theme of Barker's address. He centers his theme around Emerson's words "An institution is but the shadow of a personality."

While the schedule of events had not been released at the time the CYNIC went to press, the same program will be followed as last year.

All addresses will be in the Ira Allen Chapel and the battalion formation will be around the Boulder stone outside the Old Mill. At this time the members of Boulder and Scabbard and Blade will be announced.

All students are urged to attend the fortieth annual Founder's Day exercises which will be held Saturday, May 2.

The R. O. T. C. battalion will form at 9:15 a.m. The orations and announcements of the new members of the honorary societies will be held at 10 a.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The Vermont Cynic

Official News Organ of the University of Vermont

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

At the preliminary meeting of University societies and honoraries to be held for the purpose of arranging a satisfactory social calendar, there should also be present representatives from the International Relations and John Dewey Clubs.

An effort should be made to draw up a schedule of meetings, events, and dances with no conflicts. Too often in the past a date has been selected for a dance only to discover a week or two prior to this date that it conflicts with a program of one of the intellectual organizations or comes during an extended period of final examination period.

This most frequently occurs when a date is scheduled on a night when one of the departmental clubs is meeting or when a University lecturer is present. This situation can seldom be avoided.

We do however see little excuse for a conflict between a glee club recital, dance, and departmental meetings which has at times occurred.

SPECIAL HONORS

Vermont is allowing students of high standing to devote some of the time during their senior year to specialization in honor courses, aligned herself with those institutions which are working for the good liberalization of the curriculum.

Instead maintaining a high standing she enables the possessors of it to escape being annoyed of some of the routine work of their curricula and allows the privilege of devoting a large part of their time during their senior year to a piece of research study on the subject in which they have special interest.

Under the arrangement provided by the Committee on Degrees of Honor Prof. G. P. Burns is suggesting the student will be allowed to count on not more than twenty hours of course work, and these to be elected after consultation with the head of the department in which special honors are sought. The balance of his time will be devoted to the study of some phase on which a thesis is to be prepared.

VOTE FOR JUNIOR WEEK QUEEN TODAY OR THURS.

(Continued from page 1)

So Vermont men and women, when you show your University patriotism and march to the polls tomorrow and Thursday don't forget to use the best of your ability in picking a fitting representative of feminine pulchritude and charm. As two eyes in space perception is better than one, so in this case two opinions are better than one.

It has just occurred to the most humble correspondent that perhaps his previous advice could only aid the eds. However, your subservient correspondent being an ed how could he hope to advise his weaker (?) colleagues in that matter. In desperation he turned to the poets, and offers you their advice.

THE TRUE BEAUTY

By Canaw

He that loves a rosy cheek
Or a coral lip admires,
Or from star-like eyes doth seek
Fuel to maintain his fires;
As old Time makes these decay,
So his flames must waste away.

But a smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle thoughts and calm desires,
Hearts with equal love combined,
Kindle never-dying fires;
Where these are not I despise
Lovely cheeks or lips or eyes.

And listen, this is great advice to eds, too.

B. S. P., '31.

I believe parents are usually bad for their children.—*John B. Watson.*

VT. EXTENSION SERVICE HELPS FARMER'S INCOME

"Members of Dairy Herd Improvement Associations who have been following their records and making changes as a result of their studies have no thought of dropping this line of work because of lowered prices for milk," says E. H Loveland of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

The tester of one of the newer associations reports that one of his members has recently been checking over his milk checks and grain bills. He found that following a year in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, the same number of cows showed an additional gross income of nearly $1,000 or about $50 per cow more than the previous year before entering the Association. For this additional income he had spent about $250 more for grain and had an additional expense of about $50 in preparing for better fall roughage.

BLUESTOCKINGS TO HEAR PROFESSOR CARPENTER

"German Literature" will be the subject of Professor Carpenter's talk at the next meeting of Bluestockings, which will be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at 4 o'clock today. Manuscripts from all the old members will have to be handed at this time.

That some people we know are so snooty they would just as soon insist on puffed rice at their wedding.—*Holy Cross Tomahawk.*

CINEMA COLUMN

AT THE STATE:

Wednesday and Thursday, April 29 and 30

"Hook, Line, and Sinker"—Idiots Wheeler and Woolsey perform their fooleries in a moribund hotel this time, which they try to resuscitate in behalf of Love Interest Dorothy Lee. [illegible] machine gun fire of rival gangs adds to the piquancy of the proceedings. Johnna Howland and Hugh Herbert give the two W's a hard run for comedy honors. If you don't laugh at this, you're diaphragmatic. A pepsin bar with some good gags.

Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2

So many people have played in "Charley's Aunt" that in 1912 a "Charley's Aunt Club" was formed in London, composed entirely of people who had played in it. But it is excellent farce and this, combined with Charlie Ruggles' aunties, makes it worth seeing again. Doris Lloyd gives a fine performance as the real aunt and June Collyer adds beauty and distinction.

Monday and Tuesday, May 4 and 5

"Today." This old melodramatic stage thriller has been brought up-to date in one of those sensational films that are all hell, sex, and box-office. And yet, although you know it is hokum, you are held by it in spite of yourself, perhaps, because of the good acting of the ever-capable Conrad Nagel.

F. B. D.

R. O. T. C. OFFICERS WILL ATTEND SUMMER CAMPS

Sixteen juniors enrolled in the first year advanced course in Military Science, will attend the R. O. T. C encampment at Camp Devens, Mass.: S. B. Barker, P. E. Bove, W. F. Burnes, C. K. Bush, H. W. Davis, A. O. Eaton, M H Gower, R. A. Hyde, E. V. Kibby, C. S. Macutchan, C. L. Park, D. K. Parker, C. V. Prentiss, F. J. Varricchione, P. E. Westin and E J. Mercier.

A number of seniors are being scheduled for active duty, training as second lieutenants, during the summer training period. It is expected that at least ten will be stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

COMPANIES A, B LEAD FIRST APRIL INSPECTION

Company A and Company B were the leading organizations at the Friday morning inspection of the R. O. T. C. battalion, Friday, April 10. The standing of the four companies to date listed by Fridays is as follows:

Friday, November 21, 1930: A 85.5%, B 84%, C 86%, D 89%.
Friday November 28: A 88%, B 80.5%, C 83%, D 86%.
Friday, December 5: A 90.5%, B 90.5%, C 83.5%, D 85.5%.
Friday December 12: A 90%, B [illegible], C 87%, D 86%.
Friday, December 19-January 2, 1931: Av. 88.5%, Av. 87.1%, Av. 84.9%, Av. 86.6%.
Friday, January 9: A 81%, B 87%, C 73.5%, D 71%.
Friday, January 16: A 80%, B 81.5%, C 81%, D 83.5%.
Average for First Semester: A 84.5%, B 86.2%, C 82.3%, D 83.5%.
Friday, February 6: A 80%, B 76.5%, C 87.5%, D 82%.
Friday, February 13: A 79.5%, B 81%, C 82%, D 84%.
Friday, February 27: A 88.5%, B 87, C 81%, D 93%.
Friday March 13: A 88.5%, B 92%, C 79.5%, D 86.5%.
Friday, March 20: A 90%, B 87.5%, C 87%, D 90.5%.
Friday, March 27: A 88.5%, B 87%, C 80.5%, D 88.5%.
Friday, April 10: A 87.5%, B 80%, C 78.5%, D 82.5%.

CLOTHING CONSULTANT HERE FOR STYLE SHOWS

Mrs. Catherine Griebel, clothing consultant from New York City, arrives in Burlington on April 26 to work in conference with the county club agents and the home demonstration agents. She will give actual training to these agents on selection and making of an appropriate outfit for the school girl and new finishes and permanent patterns adapted to the new styles. Following this conference, she starts, on May 1, her series of ten style shows to be given in Montpelier, Burlington, Morrisville, Orleans, St. Johnsbury, White River Junction, Randolph, St. Albans, Middlebury and Brattleboro. These style shows are under the auspices of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College and are being supported by women's clubs, local home demonstration groups and other organizations within the counties.

Review of "The Winnowings"

PAUL D. EVANS

Once again the *Winnowings* in its [illegible] brighten our desks. The March number, like its predecessors, has drawn tribute from numerous talented contributors, each with the product from his specially cultivated field.

[illegible] familiar yellow covers has come to [illegible]. First to present his offering is Merritt P. Allen who may well be as much read and loved by our children as were Henty and Alger by the youth of the last generation. From his own experience and from the depths of an understanding which penetrates far into the psychology of the juvenile mind, he has produced a charming little essay on the writing of books for boys. Here is sage advice to the tyro who would win the attention of the youth of America. Here are the rules of the game for those who would sit in with the contributors to *St. Nicholas* and the *American Boy*. Genius and experience alone can supply the art which appeals at once to the mind and the heart of youth, but Merritt with unerring judgment has analyzed that art and laid bare its requirements for those who aspire to its mastery.

To Justine Rogers goes the credit of a delicate and fanciful tale called *Creation*. Uncle Emile, the kindly cripple in his wheel chair, unwittingly conjures up the Werewolf. A moment this weird and [illegible] threatens like a [illegible] to bedevil his [illegible] of midnight he [illegible] tery of the Nor[illegible] forest.

Margaret Rice [illegible] vein, recounts a [illegible] *The Shack on* [illegible] no *procurateur de* [illegible] uncertain memory [illegible] whose ghost cannot [illegible] new haunts on the [illegible] mountain like in the [illegible].

The poets have [illegible] corners in fact [illegible] Robert Aiken have [illegible] stores of gentle mock[illegible] forth the *Youthful* [illegible] *Rondeau*.

Gladys LaFlamme [illegible] prose to the *Pine T*[illegible] an editor perhaps [illegible] protecting wall of anot[illegible] explodes the over[illegible] genenlogy, watching [illegible] sorry wreck floats [illegible] ground.

Finally comes E. J [illegible] less savage humor that [illegible] with an armful of book[illegible] sideration. You could [illegible] find a less trusty guide [illegible] mazes which the publis[illegible] ing for us.



DELTA DELTA DELTA

The alliance of Delta Delta Delta gave a bridge for the active chapter at the Athena Club, Wednesday evening.

Betty Smith has been chosen as delegate to the Tri-Delt Dance at Middlebury, to be held next week.

PI BETA PHI

Vermont Beta will entertain the Middlebury chapter in celebration of Founder's Day, Tuesday evening at the Klifa Club.

KAPPA DELTA

Second degree initiation will be conferred upon Elinor Bean, '34, Dorothy Davis, '34, Anna Green, '34 and Betty Page, '33. The initiation breakfast will be held at the Athena Club.

K. E. L.

K. E. L. held its spring formal at the New Sherwood Hotel last Friday night. Professor and Mrs. Evans and Professor and Mrs. Carleton chaperoned.

There will be an outdoor meeting of K. E. L. at the Sandunes next Sunday.

Molly Levin, '29 was a visitor last week.

NINE CRACK SQUADS TO COMPETE FOR PRIZE CUPS

Eight fraternities and the Vermont Independents will be represented by crack drill squads in the contest for the R. O. T. C. cup which will be held during Federal Inspection, May 12 and 13, 1931.

The cup, which was presented by the Reserve officers of Burlington in 1929, is given annually to the fraternity or group whose squad won the contest. It becomes the permanent property of any group which wins it in three annual competitions. Delta Psi Fraternity has won the contest at the 1929 and 1930 inspections. In addition to the Vermont Independents, the following fraternities will be represented: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Mu Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Delta Psi.

(FIRST BALLOT)

THE VERMONT CO-ED WHO, IN MY JUDGMENT, BEST EXEMPLIFIES: FEMININE PERSONALITY, INDIVIDUAL CHARM, AND PHYSICAL BEAUTY:

.....

.....

NOTICE

WANTED

Freshman and sophomore me[illegible] scrub for the business manage[illegible] of the Freshman Handbook. Re[illegible] to D. W. Webster at once.

A meeting of the Internat[illegible] Relations Club will be held [illegible] week. Watch the Cynic for fu[illegible] announcement.

All senior reports must be ha[illegible] in to the English department May 16.

Seniors must sign their order[illegible] canes and send them immedia[illegible] The price for canes this year[illegible] been reduced from four dolla[illegible] three dollars.

(Signed) W. E. Craig,
Chairman of the Cane Comm[illegible]

Enrollment blanks for stu[illegible] who wish to enroll in honor co[illegible] will be found in the dean's o[illegible]

G. P. Burns,
Chairman, Degrees Committ[illegible]

SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for scholarship[illegible] 1931-1932 should be in the han[illegible] the committee not later than [illegible] 15. Blanks may be obtained a[illegible] Registrar's office, or from [illegible] chairman of the committee, [illegible] Loomis St.

Evan Thon[illegible]

Social Calendar

April

24 Women's Indoor Meet
25 Key and Serpent Dan[illegible]
28 John Dewey Clu[illegible]

May

1 Women's Formal
2 Founder's Day
7 International Rel[illegible]
12 Eta Sigma Phi
Federal Military Insp[illegible]
13 Federal Military Insp[illegible]
Peerade
14 Junior Week Play
15 Junior Prom
19 Research Club
John Dewey Club
Eta Sigma Phi
21 or 22 Lilac Day
27 Final Examinations Be[illegible]
30 Memorial Day.

June

10 Final Examinations En[illegible]
12 to 15 Commencement

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER FRESHMAN SITUA[illegible]

After having made [illegible] progress in two previous [illegible] Faculty-Student Council will [illegible] vene Friday afternoon at 4 [illegible] Marsh Room to consider recom[illegible]tions of the intercollegiate [illegible]tion committee concerning [illegible]tion of the freshmen at the [illegible] of Vermont.

The members of the Council [illegible] Professors Bullard, Carrol[illegible] mings, Groat, Mower, Swift[illegible] Cummings, and Dean Whitin[illegible] F. A. Bolles, R. J. Maynes, K[illegible]ens, Ruth Fields, Jean Wapple[illegible] H. M. Albert, P. E. Westin M[illegible]rill, Hope Ranslow, Lillian [illegible] 1933, W. C. Perry, Margaret [illegible] the president of the Women's [illegible] Union; 1934, J. L. Morgan

SPORTING NEWS

Green and Gold Defeats St. Mike's in Eleven Innings

Win 7 to 6 in Erratic Game—Cummings Starts on Mound for Vermont but is Relieved by Sargent—Purple Ties Score in Ninth with Two Runs

GAME CHARACTERIZED BY LOOSE FIELD WORK

The first game of the 1931 season at Centennial Field the Green and nine managed to set St. ...s down by a 7-6 count after ... innings of exciting baseball ... afternoon. The contest was ... and marked by frequent and ... errors. St. Michael's was ... with six miscues and Ver... with four. Neither of the start... pitchers, Cummings for the Green ... or Dupuis for the Hilltoppers, ... allowed to go the distance. Coach ... Gardner sent Wally Sargent, ... reliable to relieve Cummings ... ninth and Burke took up the ... assignment for Dupuis in the ...

The heavy stickwork for Vermont was done by Jay, Macomber and Cummings. The former collected two ... Cummings one, and Macom... a triple, while Burke's triple was ... only extra base hit for the St. ...

The Game

... Inning:

Vermont grounded out to first. Pires ... out short to first. Winant ... out second to first.

St. Michael's—Peppin hit a hot liner ... Macomber. Leddy reached first ... Stroh fumbled his sacrifice. ... Remillard hit safely scoring Peppin ... had reached third on Stroh's ... error. Remillard and Leddy ... on Burke's triple. Dupuis hit ... Burke. Sullivan grounded ... Dupuis going to second. McGowan ... out and Dupuis went to third. ... reached first on an error. ... struck out. Score—St. Michael's ... Vermont 0.

... Inning:

Vermont—Stroh popped to short. ...man walked. Baker flied out. ...mber grounded to Dupuis.

St. Michael's — Papin flied out. ... fouled to Stroh. Remillard ... to Cummings.

... Inning:

Vermont—Collins reached first on ...'s error. Cummings hit through ... Jay and Pires each were out ... called third strike. Winant hit ... short to score Collins, and ...mings hold up at third. Stroh ... out.

St. Michael's—Burke and Dupuis ... Winant for outs. Sullivan ... to right field. McGowan flied ... Winant.

... Inning:

Vermont—Dinniman grounded out ... Baker walked. Macomber ... Baker at second. Macomber ... second and scored on Collins' ... The latter went to third on ...'s bad peg and Cummings struck ...

St. Michael's- Devine and Dupont fanned and Peppin flied out to Baker.

Fifth Inning.

Vermont—Jay hit through first for two bases and stole third. Pires struck out. Winant hit through second scoring Jay. Stroh walked but was forced out at second by Dinniman's rap while Winant went to third on the play. Baker flied out to right field.

St. Michael's—Cummings whizzed three strikes past Leddy and Burke, while Remillard was tossed out on a ground ball.

Vermont Ties Score

Sixth Inning

Vermont—Macomber and Collins were thrown out on infield plays. Cummings spanked a double to center field and Jay duplicated the feat through first and Cummings' run tied the score 4-4. Pires grounded out.

St. Michael's—Dupuis and Sullivan hit safely but McGowan was out on an infield fly. Devine walked and the next two men failed to reach first.

Seventh Inning:

Vermont—Winant reached first on wide peg by Peppin. Stroh sacrificed. Dinniman flied out to Leddy. Baker hit to center scoring Winant and went to second on the play. Macomber tripled to deep right field to score Baker. Collins flied out to left.

St. Michael's—Leddy was out on a pretty play, Winant to Cummings. The next two batters hit into the air for put-outs. Score—Vermont 6, St. Michael's 4.

Eighth Inning:

Vermont—Cummings walked. Jay sacrificed. Pires flied out to right and Winant was out on a called third strike.

St. Michael's—Dupuis walked. Sullivan and Devine failed to make connections while McGowan flied out to Dinniman.

Purple Scores Twice in Ninth

Ninth Inning:

Vermont—Stroh grounded out. Dinniman singled to center but Baker and Macomber fanned.

St. Michael's—Sears batting for Dupont singled through short. Peppin grounded out to Cummings. Leddy walked. Sargent relieved Cummings. Remillard was safe on Macomber's error, Sears scoring. Burke hit to Pires who fumbled and Remillard scored. Then Sargent pulled his team together by slipping three strikes past Dupuis and Sullivan. Score was tied 6-6.

Tenth Inning:

Vermont—Collins grounded out to McGowan. Sargent and Jay struck out.

St. Michael's—McGowan struck out. Devine walked. Sears hit to Macomber and was interfered with on the play by Devine, who after a heated discussion and long deliberation by the umpires was called out for the offense. Peppin fanned.

Eleventh Inning:

Vermont — Pires hit to center. Winant sacrificed. Stroh flied out to Devine. Pires went to third on a passed ball and scored a minute later on Burke's wild pitch. Dinniman hit

(Continued on page 4)

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Jack Libby Pins Lou Lisman on Mat

Freshman Wins 125-pound Crown by Throwing Senior in Spirited Match

Jack Libby '34 won the 125-pound wrestling championship when he defeated Lou Lisman '31 by the count of two falls and forty-five seconds time in the twelve minute final match on Friday afternoon. Both contestants placed at weight and did not go the full time allowance. With just a few seconds to go Libby pinned Lisman's shoulders to the mat with a cross-over and arm-lock hold. Libby was in slightly better condition than his opponent although the fight was more of a game of wits.

The results of the wrestling matches gave created the following championships for Lyford, Libby, Winthrop, Pierce, Peters, Sokolov and Horenstein. In the 115-pound class Lyford forced Sherwin in 1.27 time. Winthrop won the 135-pound event from Wasserman with a 2.16 time advantage. Tom Pierce won from Perelman in the 145-pound bout when he secured a fall in 7.41 in a bitter struggle. Peters secured a fall on Fleming in five minutes time. Sam Sokolov had no trouble in winning in his class (175 pounds) when he bounced Pratt's shoulders to the mat in 1.16 time. Horenstein took the unlimited championship from Isenberg.

KAPPA SIGMA DEFEATS PHI DELTA THETA TEAM IN FRIDAY SLUGFEST

Newcomb Stars at Bat and in Box for Winners in Game of Runs

The Kappa Sigma baseball team defeated the Phi Delta Theta team in a five-inning ball game last Friday afternoon. The final score was 13-10. The Phi Delts had the game sewed up in the first inning when they knocked Hank Durfey out of the box to score seven runs. When Newcomb went in to pitch for the Kappa Sigs, that team settled down and played real ball. In the fourth inning they pounced on Loudon for nine runs, peppering hits through the infield, outfield, and even the pitcher. The fifth inning was a goose egg inning for both teams. Loudon pitched a fine game for the losers but was handicapped by poor support. Newcombe was in fine fettle not only in the box, but at the bat.

The box score:

PHI DELTA THETA

	ab.	h.	
Grant, C., ...	2	1	1
Bartow, 3b	2	0	1
Grant, E., 1b	1	1	
Loudon, p	2	0	1
Sylvester, c	2	1	1
Brown, l.f	1	1	
Blair, c.f	1	1	
Wood, 2b	2	0	1
Grower, r.f	2	1	1
	15	6	10

KAPPA SIGMA

	ab.	h.	
Brown, s.s	4	1	1
Newcombe, 1b, p	4	1	3
Smith, 3b	4	2	1
Durfey, 2b	1	0	0
Reese, 1b	1	0	1
Wadsworth, 1b	0	1	2
Hard, c	0	2	2
Sowka, c.f	0	2	2
Meehan, l.f	0	2	0
Allerton, r.f	3	2	0
	20	16	13

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5—	R
Kappa Sigma	1	1	2	9	0	13
Phi Delta Theta	7	2	0	1	0	10

Briefs

Sowka was so sure of the easy fly to him in the third that he dropped it.

Really they ought to furnish soda water at these frat games. Bottles are in demand both by players and spectators and then the umpire deserves a few now and then.

(Continued on page 4)

For Quick Service and Clean Wholesome Food at Popular Prices
Try
HENRY'S DINER
188 Bank St.

SHELDON TO CAPTAIN VERMONT RIFLE TEAM

Press Will Be 1932 Manager—Letters are Awarded

Herman J. Sheldon of Fair Haven has been elected captain of the Varsity rifle team of Vermont, succeeding Willis Stone of [illegible] and N. H. Prue of St. Albans will be manager.

Letters were [illegible] Capt. Leo C. Mayette, Dorchester of Warren Wm. L. R. Bradshaw of North [illegible] Wm. J. Burke of Isleboro, Me., [illegible] of Waterford, P. H. Thomas of Plattsburgh, L. S. Wright, Jr., of Chazy, N. Y., Sheldon and Morrison both of Fair Haven, N. Y.

Sheldon was also elected president of the V. M. rifle club, Wright vice-president, Burke treasurer, C. K. Bush of Sheldon recording secretary, Prue corresponding secretary, and Dunham assistant to the executive officer, Lieut. J. W. Kullman.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT WILL GIVE SEVERAL NEW COURSES

Tennis, Riding and Baseball Coaching May be Elected This Spring

The Physical Education Department of the University of Vermont has inaugurated several new courses that may take the place of the regular course offered. Tennis, riding and baseball coaching constitute the new fields of activities.

Tennis is played any time convenient to those who have signed up. Horseback riding, while a little strain[illegible] on the members for the first few times, has excited quite some interest. Classes are held twice a week and a small nominal fee is charged. Those who are interested in baseball and cannot play are satisfied with the rather novel course of baseball coaching.

Spring activities in the regular course consists of track for the freshmen. High jumping, sprint starts, broad jumping and field events are the [illegible] covered in this course. "Archie" Post is completely in his element and seems to be finding new candidates [illegible]. The sophomores, under the direction of "Bumps" Levine, play baseball on the back campus. Much excitement and enjoyment has been derived in this [illegible].

Coupled with the other activities of the Department are the Sigma Delta Psi [illegible] which are held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Many promising candidates are out for the [illegible] honor society and there is a prospect of quite a few new members.

Nowadays everybody wears chains and never thinks of getting them off. They juggle with them, outwit the laws. *Jonathan Leonard*

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT SHOPPE
SOUPS: Home-made Vegetable; Home-made Chicken Cream Tomato
SANDWICHES: Hot Chicken; Hot Roast Beef; Hot Hamburg
PASTRIES: Cream Puffs; Jelly Doughnuts; Macaroons; Brownies; Eclaires; Glazed Doughnuts
DOUGHNUTS "Better than the Best"

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT FRESHMEN 8 TO 4 IN ANNUAL INDOOR MEET

Mrs. Hard, Misses Baldwin, Babbitt, Akins '31, Warhurst '31, and Cummings Judge Events

MARKS FIRST SOPHOMORE VICTORY IN MANY YEARS

At the indoor meet the annual competition between Freshmen and Sophomore women held Friday night April 24 in the University Gymnasium, the Sophomores won from Freshmen by a score of 8-4.

Following is the program and the points totalled by the competitors:

		Soph.	Frosh
1	Posture march	3	
2	Relays	2	1
	Medley [illegible]		
	Pass and Squat		
	Tip [illegible]		
3	Demonstration dances by first year teachers training students		
	Chimes of Dunkirk		
	Cachuca		
	Shoemaker's dance		
	Varsouvienne		
4	Cage ball		3
5	Competitive dancing [illegible] Sophomores. The [illegible] Freshmen. Jockey dance	1	
6	Demonstration dance—advanced dancing class. East side		
	Total points	8	4

Mildred Akins, '32, president of W. A. A., awarded the cup to the Sophomores, and this is the first time in several years that the Sophomore class has won the indoor meet cup. The basketball cup was presented to Edith Abbott, '31, captain of the Senior basketball team, which has won the cup four years consecutively.

The varsity basketball team announced at this time consists of: Forwards, Winifred Graham, '32, Harriet Johnstone, '31; guards, Edith Abbott, '31, Janet Miller, '32; center, Frances McKean, '31, side center, Justine Rogers, '31. Varsity basketballs were awarded to Edith Abbott, '31, Winifred Graham, '32, and Justine Rogers, '31.

Ann Armstrong '32 was chairman of the indoor meet, which was the best one held for several years. The judges of posture were Mrs. Hard, Misses Baldwin, Babbitt, Akins, '32, and Warhurst, '31. Judges of dancing were Mrs. Hard, Miss Babbitt and Miss Cummings.

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CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILORS TO GENTLEMEN FOR OVER 41 YEARS

TURKS Burlington Vt.

GREEN AND GOLD BEATS ST. MIKE'S IN 11 INNINGS

(Continued from page ...)

... batted Baker and Bloomfield walked ... filled out ...

... Vermont ... Mike's ... Burke ... Cummings ... Sargent ... Mahoney ... Reidillard ... Burke ... Peppin ... Leddy ... Reidillard ... Burke ... Peppin ... Mahoney ... Devine ... Peppin ... Sears ...

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Totals	46	7	10	33*	7	4

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Totals	4	6	10	33	15	6

*McGowan batted for Infield fly Devine out for interference

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	—T
Vermont	1	0	0	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	7
St Mich	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	6

Earned runs—Vermont 3 St Michaels 3

Two-base hits—Jay 2, Cummings

Three-base hits—Macomber, Burke

Sacrifice hits—Wyman, Strol

Stolen bases—Dinniman, Leddy, Sears, Jay

First base on balls—off Sargent 2 Cummings 1, Peppin 1, Burke 2

Left on bases—Vermont 13, St Michaels 5

Struck out—by Cummings 9, Sargent 5, Peppin 1, Burke 1

Passed balls—Reidillard 2

Wild pitches—Cummings 1, Burke 1

Hit by pitched ball—Winning pitcher—Cummings

Time—3 hours 15 minutes

Umpires—Myles and Seymour

Scorer—Cobb, Wells

DEFEAT POST TEAM

In a seven-inning practice game Wednesday the Green and Gold varsity defeated Fort Ethan Allen's baseball nine by a 9 to 6 score. Larry Bowers hit a home run with Dinniman on base in the first inning when Vermont tallied four times.

After the opening inning the game was close with the Soldiers threatening frequently and at one time securing a temporary lead. Farmer relieved Cunningham in the box after the fifth when the Post men pushed five counters across the plate.

The playing of both teams was somewhat erratic with many blunders committed by both.

After gaining a four to one lead in the opening frame the Catamounts sailed along nicely until the fifth when the Post team batted around and scored five times on a double, three singles, a walk, an error and a few misplays.

In their half of the fifth the Vermonters made two walks and two hits good for three runs and further assured themselves of victory in the sixth with two more scores, the product of four singles two of which were infield hops beaten out by the runners.

Vermont

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jay, c f	3	1	1	2	0	0
Pierce, s s	3	2	1	2	3	0
Wimant, 1b	4	2	2	10	0	2
Rutkowski, r f	1	0	0	2	0	0
Robinson, r f	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dinniman, l f	4	2	2	1	0	0
Bowers, c	4	1	2	5	0	0
Baker, 2b	2	0	2	0	1	2
Collins, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Cunningham, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Farmer, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
*Sargent	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	9	12	21	7	4

Fort Ethan Allen

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Harrison, s s	4	1	1	2	0	0
Wallace, 1b	3	2	1	5	1	1
Johnson, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Ellis, c	4	0	1	8	2	0
McDermott, c f	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gregory, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Fredette, 3b	2	1	0	0	1	0
Griffin, r f	3	1	0	0	0	0
Blake, l f	2	0	0	1	0	0
Lipka, l f	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	5	18	8	1

*Batted for Rutkowski in third.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7—R
Vermont—	4	0	0	0	3	2	x- 9
Fort Ethan Allen—	1	0	0	0	5	0	0—6

Earned runs—Vermont 5, Fort Ethan Allen 4

Two-base hits—Johnson, Dinniman, Bowers

Three-base hits—Wallace

Home run—Bowers

Stolen bases—Baker, Gregory

First base on balls—off Cunningham 1, Gregory 2

Left on bases—Vermont 6, Fort Ethan Allen 4

Struck out—by Cunningham 1, Farmer 1, Gregory 8

Umpires—Codding and Whitmarsh

Flaying the faculty of the school of business administration as being lazy, students of the University of Minnesota recently circulated petitions asking that copies of all mid-quarter and final examination papers be placed on file in the library to curb the practice of giving the same quiz repeatedly.

No Oscar, a neckerchief is not necessarily the president of a sorority.

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS WCAX FEATURE FRIDAY

P M

7:00 Musical program under the auspices of the Department of Music

1. "Tarantelle" *Heller*
   Ruth Tarleton, '34, pianist
2. "Romance," *Debussy*
   "Care Selve," *Handel*
   Mrs Paul Moody, soprano
3. Fantasia in D Minor," *Mozart*
   Hildur Wilde, '32, pianist
4. "My Menagerie," *Fay Foster*
   Sleep Song," *Fay Foster*
   "Come Down, Laughing Streamlet," *Spross*
   Mrs Moody
5. "Valse Brillante," *Mana-Zucca*
   Muriel Magee, '34, pianist

8:00 Talk, "Fitting and Showing 4-H Club Calves," Prof. M. H. Campbell, Vermont Experiment Station

8:10 Talk, "Plans and Plants for the Home Grounds," Prof. M. B. Cummings, College of Agriculture

8:30 Talk, "Analysis of Milk Receiving Station Operations," O. M. Camburn, Associate Dairy Husbandman, Experiment Station

8:50 Talk, "The Cost of Producing Eggs on Vermont Farms," Dr. C. W. Gilbert, Extension Economist in Farm Management

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KAPPA SIGMA DEFEATS PHI DELTA THETA TEAM

(Continued from page 3)

Ed Sylvester, partial owner of "Moaning Low" (the long green conception which he and "White Man" Barlow drive around in), started off with a low rumble behind the plate at the beginning of the game, but had to be content to finish with a squeak at the end.

Babe Ruth and Ken Smith have decided to edit a book together called, "How to Avoid a Charlie Horse."

Newcombe had a tough time pitching to "Shorty" Brown because he couldn't see where the latter's knees began. Bill had long pants on.

Co-ed Notes

Margaret Crane, '33, has been recently elected corresponding secretary of the W. A. A. Council.

A varsity tennis team will be chosen this year for the first time.

Outdoor sports, classes of archery, tennis, and baseball, with golf and riding as electives began Monday, April 27.

What is most interesting about each generation of men is the things they never thought of.—*G. K. Chesterton.*



YOU'VE TRIED THE REST - NOW TRY THE BEST
CARL'S DINETTE
15 Upper Church Street
An old friend in a new location

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE ATTRACTS BIG TURNOUT

Twirling to the ... Vermonters more than ... couples of dance-loving ... and women attended the ... pent dance last Saturday ... the Burlington High ... sium. This, the last ... the year, except the June ... vided opportunity for ... 8.30 until midnight. Del... ments were in store for ... inclined to consume them ... ceiving line were Prof ... Dean, Prof. Melvin Laat... Althea Page, Samuel Bark... beth Eckhard.

Guaranteed Formula

Here's a bit of advice ... return from a midnight ... can't get any sleep. Th... in tossing about in bed, ... alarm to ring in five ... get back to bed again ... rings, you reach out a hand ... it off. Immediately you fall ...

Ka Leo O Hawaii

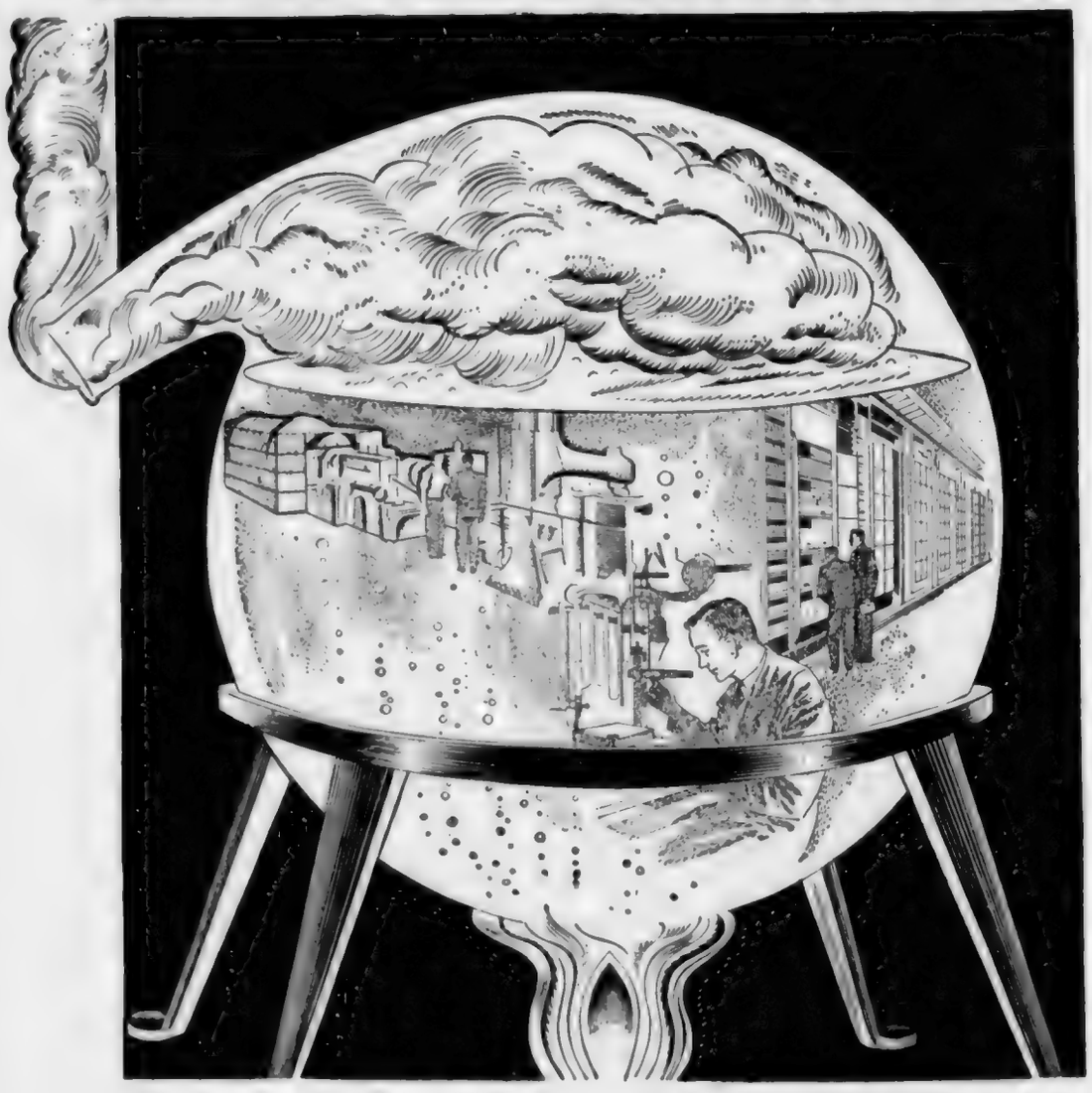
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1931 | NUMBER 53

Undergraduate Orators Laud Personality and Heritage of Ira Allen in Annual Ceremonies

BARKER, JUNIOR ORATOR, PRAISES HERITAGE FROM UNIVERSITY'S FOUNDER

Sees An Institution As But the Shadow of a Personality

VIEWS AND BUILDINGS ARE EMPTY SYMBOLS

...stitution is but the shadow of ...sonality and "What a glorious ... we have!"

...clared Samuel B. Barker, '32, ...tclair, N. J., who delivered the ...oration on "Ira Allen—a Per... at the Founder's Day ex... this morning in Ira Allen ...

...s and buildings alone," he em...ized in discussing our heritage, ...make a University." There ... something of far greater en... behind them, or they are ... empty symbols.

...the natural beauty of the Uni... of Vermont is incomplete ...out the indomitable spirit of its ... Ira Allen, the far-sighted, ... pioneer-statesman whose in...itable spirit surrounds us.

...he text of Barker's oration:

...What a glorious heritage this State ...! What a galaxy of famous names ...ached to it! Ethan Allen, ... Chittenden, Seth Warner, Re...ance Baker, the Fays, the Rob... Stephen R. Bradley, the Green ...ain Boys. We hear of these all ...e time we have read about them ... our youth.

...We also hear, and read, occasion...ly that Ethan Allen had a brother, Ira by name. He was shorter of ..., much less talked about, and ...e is often inclined to infer that he ...s second to his brother Ethan in ...ays. But what we do not often ...ar about Ira Allen was that at the ... of twenty-four he was a First Lieutenant of the Green Mountain ... and that, in situations calling ... endurance under great hardships, ... excelled even the stalwart Ethan. ...e was a Colonel at thirty, and the ...ior Major-General of the Vermont Militia at forty. He participated in ...e capture of Ticonderoga and Crown ..., was with Montgomery at Que... and fought at Bennington. Far ... important that his military ..., however, was his diplomatic ... Ethan Allen may have been ... respected leader and grandiose ... but when the Green Mountain ... had a matter of delicacy to be ...ed it was invariably Ira to whom ... entrusted it. More than once ... he was twenty-one had he acted ... scout and sole representative ...dealings of importance.

Political Life

...The first major occurrences in his ...tical life came with the New York ...dary disputes. You have all ...tless heard a great deal about ... disputes, arising from the indis...ate granting of land by the ... kings, and you can fully un...stand the determination of these New Hampshire Grants men to resist ...ation of their earlier patents of ... The later, illegal titles were the ... York Grants, issued largely to ...grabbers, who had no interest ...er in developing the land. The ...le between the owners and the ... began soon after the issuing ... New York papers. The titles ...ried in the New York courts, ...turally, all justice was denied ...neers. They went back to their ... purchased homes, disgusted, ...termined that no New Yorker ... ever seize any of their property ... purpose, the Green Mountain ... were organized, and so well did ...perate that not one of the New ... court orders was successfully en... Forms of punishing New York ... and sympathizers varied from ...treme penalty of two hundred ... to the painless but efficacious ...ing a man's roof. Thus did Ver... the land of the Green Moun... first come into being ... the same time that the Green ...tain Boys had been preventing ... New York seizures, the colonies

(Continued on page 8)

John Dewey Club Will Become New Honorary Society Tuesday Night

Membership in Psychology-Philosophy Group To Be By Invitation Only—Will Require Either Grade of A or B in One of Above Courses or Acceptance of Thesis—Plan to Stabilize Membership

SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Acting upon the recommendation of the executive committee the John Dewey Club, at its business session last Tuesday, become an honorary psychology and philosophy society with membership to be by invitation only.

This change in organization comes after four years of functioning as a society open to membership of those who have taken at least one course in either psychology or philosophy. The reorganization came as the result of an effort on the part of the officers and Professor Ewert to attract and hold the attention of student and faculty members who have an interest in philosophy or psychology.

It is felt that this will provide a stimulus for activity and thus stabilize the membership of the society.

Under the new constitution which will be adopted at the next meeting of the society provisions will be made for membership, election of officers, payment of dues and time and program meetings.

At the last Tuesday meeting the following officers for next year were elected after being nominated by the executive committee: Joseph C. Carter, '32, president; Clara M Kellogg, '32, vice-president, Pearl Jennings, '32, secretary, and S. Nathan Spiller, '33, treasurer.

Eligibility for membership under the provisions of a motion made by Ruth Burroughs, secretary-treasurer of the society, will require applicants to have attained an A or B in one course in either psychology or philosophy or to present an original thesis which shall be accepted by a two-thirds vote of those present or voting at the meeting of the executive committee at which the thesis shall be considered.

Membership of those who fulfill the necessary scholastic requirement is by invitation. Those who cannot meet this requirement must voluntarily submit a paper on some phase of psychology or philosophy.

Dues, carrying with their payment the right to vote and to hold office, will be required of all members including charter members.

All meetings of the John Dewey Club will be open to the general public after the business meetings which will meet in closed session for the purpose of considering constitutional amendments, admission of new members, and election of officers.

Pins of a distinctive nature for recognition of membership as well as a suitable initiating service will be provided at the next meeting.

The honorary faculty members of the newly organized society are George B Dykhuizen, associate professor of philosophy; P Harry Ewert, associate professor of psychology, Asa R Gifford, professor of philosophy and John T Metcalf, associate professor of psychology. Professor Gifford is to be the faculty advisor of the John Dewey society next year.

The members of the retiring executive committee are: L. Lisman, '31, president; Hilda Smith, '31, vice-president; Ruth Burroughs, '31, secretary-treasurer, Joseph Carter, '32, Edmour Germain, '31, and Julius Perelman, '31.

To assist the new officers as members of the executive committee are: Chester Bush, '32, Esther Beardsley, '33, Paul LaCrosse, '32, Norma Carder, '33.

Invitations are being sent to the following charter members of the society:

Helen N. Allen, '33, Burlington, Esther S Beardsley, '33, W Hartford, Conn., Ruth A. Burroughs, '31, Charlotte C K Bush '32 Sheldon; Norma B Carder '33, Newport, J C Carter '32, E Corinth, Helen Estelbrook '32, Shirley, Mass.; E. A R Germain, '31, Burlington, Carlotta Grimm '31 Hartford, Conn., Pearl E Jennings '32 Hardwick, P. J. LaCrosse, '32 Burlington; L. Lisman, '31, Burlington, Mailla R. Putnam, '32, Burlington, Waver S. Keeler, '31, Orleans, Clara M. Kellogg, '32, Bristol; Jessie T Minckler, '32, Grand Isle; E B Rand '31, Albany; S. N Spiller, '33, Barre, Hilda S Smith, '31, Easthampton, Mass.; Katherine R Tracey, '31, Burlington, Hildur E. Wilde, '32, N. Andover, Mass.

TWO SPLIT REWARD OF LATIN ENTRANCE PRIZE

The Howard Entrance Prize in Latin is divided equally between John Luther Beckley of Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., who prepared at Great Neck High School and Ruth Mary Reynolds of St. Johnsbury, who prepared at Bellows Falls High School.

The girls living in the Practice House this week are: Ruth Small, '31, hostess, Edith Pritchard, '31, assistant hostess, Katherine Skinner, '32, Theodora Wakefield, '32, Zoay Bigelow, '33, Marie Hornk, '34, and Alice Hersom, '34.

The Intercollegiate Club met at the Practice House, Tuesday evening, April 28. Mrs. H. G. Bennett gave a Brahms recital.

RESEARCH CLUB TO HEAR EIGHT GRADUATE FELLOWS

Representatives From Six Departments and Five Institutions Will Discuss Own Work

Eight graduate students, representing six departments who hold University research scholarships will give reports on their work at the final meeting of the University Research Club which meets Tuesday, May 19 at 8 p.m. in Morrill Hall.

The speakers will be Shirley Andrews French, John Berry, history, E O Bundy, physics, Lillian Cohen, French, Mable Freeman, history, A E Pottala, Winona Stone, plant pathology, Elizabeth Wiss, Greek.

Of the eight speakers four are U. V. M. alumni and four are products of other institutions.

MASON STONE DELIVERS ALLEN ALUMNI ORATION

Mason S. Stone, former Lieutenant Governor Vermont, present alumnus and trustee was the principal Founder's Day orator this morning in Ira Allen Chapel.

The text of his Ira Allen address could not be secured at the time the CYNIC went to press but will be contained in the issue of May 5.

Eight Honorary Societies Elect

Class and Departmental Groups Take Sixty-six—Gold Key Increases Number to Twenty

Eight class and departmental honorary societies each invested with the power of the perpetuation of its membership, announced sixty-six new members this morning. President Bailey read the list of newly-elected honorary members.

Boulder, the senior men's honorary society, elected two men who had never before been included among the members of a class honorary.

Of the fifteen Gold Key men of last year three attained recognition by election to Key and Serpent the junior class society.

Gold Key this year at the suggestion of the University Council and representatives from Boulder and Key and Serpent increased its memberships by five.

Boulder

Boulder, the men's senior honorary society, elected seven men to membership:

S B Barker, Montclair N J., R. W. Cobb, Bennington, A O Eaton, Worcester Mass., J W Marvin, East Norwalk, Conn.; E. L. Meehan, Fitchburg, Mass.; G E. Wilder, Petersham, Mass.; E. M. Winant, Bronx, N. Y.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board, senior honorary society for women, corresponding to Boulder society chose six, one less than last year:

Mildred Akins, Burlington, Olive Fields, Brooklyn, N. Y., Helen Le Baron, Morrisville, Janet Miller, Burlington, Lillian Morse, Burlington, Margaret Mower, Burlington.

Key and Serpent

Key and Serpent, the junior honorary society elected seven men:

Clarence Brown, Newport, William Burke, Rutland, Russell Colburn, Burlington, Thomas Collins, West Hartford, Conn.; Paul Fischer, Great Neck,

(Continued on page 6)

RONALD BINGHAM WINS MATH. ENTRANCE PRIZE

The Howard Entrance Prize in Mathematics is awarded to Ronald Hollis Bingham of Enosburg Falls, prepared at Enosburg Falls High School. Honorable mention is given to Grace Harris of Stowe, prepared at Stowe High School.

GOLD KEY INCREASES MEMBERSHIP BY FOUR

Athlete Membership Necessitates Addition to Perform Only Function of Entertaining Teams

In fulfillment of the suggestion of the University Council which met last Monday for the ratification of the new members of the honorary societies, Gold Key has increased its membership by four and will without doubt receive an appropriation of about $100 for the purpose of entertaining visiting teams.

The move was made in recognition of the need for reorganization of the function of Gold Key as a society for entertaining all athletic and non-athletic teams instead of degenerating as have similar groups into paddling.

It was felt that there was a dire need for more men to entertain visiting teams, and in order for this to be more efficient a part of the student activity fee would be appropriated said Dean Hills.

President Bailey felt that since the days of paddling and enforcement of freshman rules by corporal punishment are over and there is a movement in the colleges to abolish these key societies Vermont should remain here. Also the increase in number was favored to compensate for the large number of athletes in the society. The additional men elected are for the most part not in competition in any sport.

BRADISH CALLS ALLEN LEADER IN STRUGGLE FOR VERMONT'S FREEDOM

Urges Fulfillment of Trust Placed in Us By Founder of University

LAUDS HIS PROPHETIC VISION AND SACRIFICES

Urging the fulfillment of the trust placed in us by Ira Allen, John Bradish, '31, Senior Founder's Day orator honored the name of the founder of the University of Vermont by aligning him in the cause for freedom.

The struggle for freedom which ensued within the state of Vermont was discussed at length by Bradish under the topic: "Ira Allen and Freedom." The text:

"One day some three weeks ago I boarded a Central Vermont Railroad train and settled down in one of its dusty coaches to commence my last journey as a student bound to our University. As the hours went by I half dozed in the sunlight that sifted in through the window, and as on such occasions, many fanciful thoughts played lightly about in my mind. At some time during the trip, I know not just when, I projected my thoughts twenty years or more into the future and I am quite secure in my belief that a fellow passenger might have noted a crystal sheen in my countenance, for my imagination was framing in my mind's eye the picture of a future student endeavoring to select a topic for a Founder's Day speech.

There was no need for me to follow his footsteps closely, for he trod the same path that I had so recently trod. I saw him turn the key in the door of the Vermonter's room on the balcony of the Library. I painfully witnessed him draw forth from the Cynic archives copies of Founder's Day speeches that dated back over a period of three decades. How intensely he perused those time-worn pages, and how my heart went out to him as chagrined, and perplexed he again turned the key in the door and went forth to wander aimlessly, knowing not of what he was to speak.

There is a saying that if you go at your task boldly some unforeseen power will come to your aid; then difficulties will disappear and obstacles will vanish into the air. I went at my task boldly. I considered every phase of the life of Ira Allen. I reflected that he was a great statesman, a courageous soldier and that he possessed the skill of an astute diplomat. Yet none of these accomplishments stirred within me the spark of enthusiasm. Would that he had possessed the inaccuracies of a floundering student! Then with him I would have affinity, and about him I could speak.

Then an unforeseen power came to my aid, and revealed itself in one word. My attention became focused on a page of the Sunday newspaper and there I read the following poem by Thomas Edwin Jefferson:

Freedom

"Let me be free always
As a swift stream is
As a wild bird
In breathless maddened flight
Let me lift up mine eyes
To the boundless sky
To the tall trees,
And to all things that are free
And let me hear
Notes of music unrestrained
The melody of Spring rain
And the carefree laughter
Of children
Let me be untrammeled
And know no bonds
The song of life
Is all too quickly sung."

Above this poem in large print was the word the word Freedom. Enthusiasm seized within me for I knew of what I would speak.

Freedom, said Carlyle, is the one purpose always aimed at or unwisely of all man's struggles, toilings and sufferings in this earth."

With what vivid coverings has this word Freedom been clothed on the

(Continued on page 6)

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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GLORIOUS HERITAGE

Verbosity and unstilted praise can not diminish the inestimable value of the heritage that is ours from Ira Allen. Pioneer in the field of statesmanship and education, he has not failed to realize the material fruition of all his visions for the future of the University of Vermont. For it was through his lofty ideals that this institution was founded. And from that day progress, the very keynote of its existence, has been reflected in the aspirations and deeds of those personalities who have expressed themselves through their positions as scholars and administrators. For, "an institution is but the shadow of a personality." What though the standards and customs of a university may lag behind in the face of modern ideals, and tendencies. What though the doctrines it teaches and the personalities it develops may be far in advance of the common mind.

The fact still remains that it is due to the influence of those characters who hold the reign of power either as students, alumni, or faculty who have the courage and audacity to effect the realization of their visual goals and ideals. It requires a great strength of conviction and a willingness to meet opposing tendencies and movements. All of this the founder of our state and university possessed. Not one whit less of the pioneering spirit have Vermont men and women had since the inception of the institution.

Their thoughts, their ideals and their works have given the University of Vermont the high place of esteem and admiration it now occupies in the collegiate world. Every day it becomes more widely associated with progressive education tendencies, through liberalization of its curriculum and the attention given to the fulfillment of the potentialities of those personalities who are influenced by it. Attesting this is the great number of world-famous men and women who have distinguished not only themselves but also their alma mater by the greatness of their vision, their scholarship, their executive demonstrations and their wealth.

Vermont, guided and inspired by Ira Allen has aligned herself in the struggle for human liberties. No longer will her people tolerate oppresion, suppression of thought and free discussion. All that is good is being retained, and all that savors of a hampering conservatism is being thrown overboard.

The introduction of the new social science curriculum last spring, and the increased extension of the elective feature are noteworthy advances. The new aptitude test in the College of Medicine is a distinct enhancement of Vermont's medical prestige. The influence of the Agricultural Extension Service is felt at every turn throughout the State.

Not without commendation is the great forward step taken yesterday by the Faculty-Student Council in the abolition of time-worn freshman rules and barbaric hazing methods which were relics of a day when only ignorance of personal adjustment and orientation was the situation. Once more we have not failed to fulfill the trust placed in us by our Founder. It requires great courage to act against a stand-pat system. But we see in the results of the study of the freshman's social situation nothing to retard the progress of student and faculty thought toward the Better University. May Vermont continue her leadership in the struggle for freedom and progressive education!

A NEW HONORARY

"Truth is won by the adventure of experimentation." Such has been the watchword of John Dewey, who above all other graduates of the University of Vermont most merits the rank of "distinguished." Champion of truth, freedom and justice; restless pioneer in the educational field and brilliant thinker in philosophy and psychology, he has mirrored not a little of the Ira Allen idealism.

It was with this same spirit that the John Dewey Club last Tuesday evening became an honorary society. Its decision to impose definite requirements for membership with tangible reward for interest we regard as the outstanding example of experimentation in the departmental clubs. This plan should stabilize the personnel of the organization and provide incentive to increased activity and the accomplishment of concrete creative work in the field of research and experimentation in psychology and philosophy.

That Gold Key should be forced to increase its membership to the unwieldly number of nineteen we regard as an admission of the failure of the society to live up to its purpose to enterain visiting teams. If it is adding to its personnel men who are not athletes in order to increase its efficiency at entertainment this, to us, is an indication of a careless choice of candidates and the result of political activity which overlooks personal qualifications and emphasizes popularity. This is but a transitory and unstable virtue when it is made the basis of election to a society of honor. Gold Key exists side by side with Boulder and Key and Serpent and because there is considerable questioning of the reasons for its retention as a society (since the Faculty-Student Council by its recent action has shorn it of all power to supervise freshmen) we reiterate our recommendation that it be abolished. Simply because it is a "key society" is no valid argument for its existence. That its assistance at ushering and entertaining teams is indispensable we doubt. Since it has in the past been the root of much evil, through the exercise of an extraneous power of freshman hazing, we see no justification for a continued unblushing acceptance of membership in it as an honor.

Ten Timely Topics

TARA TANTARA TEMO

The *Wesleyan Argus*, published at an institution which permits only a sharply limited number of cuts to each course, has this to say about cutting:

"Occasional cuts distributed throughout a semester are no doubt a deterrent to indulgence. It is only when cutting becomes the rule rather than the exception, when it becomes a habit, that it is pernicious. An allowance of one or two cuts a semester is entirely too stringent a requirement. Nowhere except in Utopia is it possible for a man to prepare every assignment. Cuts are sometimes taken for which an excusable reason might be hard to frame but which nevertheless are perfectly justified. Last of all there is the simple humanity of it. It is really pathetic when a man has taken his only cut in a course and then oversleeps some morning. With such a small allowance a student cannot reserve one for such an occasion."

Although we can think of better reasons for a cut system, we feel we could hardly improve on the principle of the system suggested by the *Argus:*

"In consideration of these facts we submit the following as a substitute for the present cut system: Absences (except as noted below) in courses meeting two or more hours a week shall be three each semester. Exceptions: 1—(a) Seniors who rank in Groups 1, 2, 3, and 4 shall be exempt from regulations requiring attendance upon classes; (b) Juniors who rank in Groups 1, 2, and 3 shall have the same privilege; (c) **Sophomores in** Groups 1 and 2 shall also have this privilege, as well as (d) all freshmen whose marks at mid-years place them in Group 1. 2—(a) All Seniors and Juniors in Group 5 shall have four cuts each semester. (b) All Juniors in Group 4 shall have five cuts. (c) All Sophomores and Freshmen in Groups 4 and 5 shall have four cuts in each course. (d) Sophomores in Group 3 shall have five cuts and (e) all Freshmen in Groups 3 and 2 shall have five cuts. 3—All Juniors and Seniors shall have unlimited cuts in the courses on their major card."

Simpler systems are, of course, in use; most notable being that which permits the student one cut for each hour he takes.

Thus a student enrolled in fifteen hours would be entitled to fifteen cuts per semester. Ordinarily, these may all be taken in one course, or may be distributed over several.

Occasionally a peculiarly luckless answer graces an examination paper. The *Viking Press* has published a book of "Boners" among which these shine:

A senator is half horse and half man.

A vacuum is an empty space where the Pope lives.

Geometry teaches us all about bisecting angels.

The climate of Bombay is such that the inhabitants have to live elsewhere. But we award the fur-lined spats to this inspiration:

Sarah was Abraham's half-wife, otherwise mid-wife, sometimes called columbine.

The class of 1933 yesterday elected an editor-in-chief and a business manager to direct the fortunes of the *triel* next year. The method of election they employed—popular vote—is one which was long ago discarded by the CYNIC and has been abandoned by well-nigh every college newspaper and annual in the country.

Popular vote can frequently decide the most popular man or woman in a class, but it can never determine the most capable editor or the most efficient manager. The present editors should introduce a system from which scrubs may each year be elected to the various positions on the board. To this end they should be able to secure the assistance of the Faculty Committee on Publications and a satisfactory merit system should not be difficult to evolve.

Reverberations are still to be heard of the death of athletics' most colorful figure, Knute Rockne of Notre Dame. Conceding the attraction of the man and his accomplishments in the sports world, one wonders, however, how many special editions and two-inch high headlines would have heralded the death of a scholar equally eminent in fields more useful, if less picturesque.

Once in a while, and particularly at this time of year, charges crop up on campus that this or that committee or manager is mishandling complimentary tickets or even squeezing out private gains from a college function. Such charges are rarely definite and may work great harm to students innocent of the charges. We suggest that the Committee on Auditing Student Finances regularly investigate all activities along these lines and publish its reports, in order to allay what, in all probability, are only unfounded rumors.

The appreciative crowds on the back campus these afternoons should be regarded as another tribute to the policies of the physical education department. Their motto is Athletics For All, and, thanks to the department's management of its regular classes and its constantly enlarging program of intramural competitions, that motto each year comes near to attaining complete realization.

Reorganization was the obvious cue for the John Dewey Club. It needed a stable and interested membership such as only an honorary can give. It will undoubtedly take its place with such active honoraries as Eta Sigma Phi in the departmental group, Grey Friars in the literary group, and Wig and Buskin in the dramatic group. Vermont needs more organizations of this type.

M. I. T. refuses to honor the election of a candidate to a class office who "attempts to form voting blocks." This is one way of getting at a very real evil, if it can be enforced. Partial enforcement, however, is too frequently the rule and results in discrimination against honest groups which refuse to participate in fraternity combines.

Another method lies in the public announcement of the groups supporting a given candidate, the publication of his record and his proposed policies. There is nothing reprehensible about clean and open politics not too definitely committed to a spoils system.

It is none too frequently these days that columnists in the daily or weekly press go out of their way to say something pleasant about colleges or college students. But here is something from the *Drifter*, writing in the *Nation*, which should find the American college in a pleasant mood:

"Higher education as it is practiced in this country has come in for some hard knocks within the winter just past. And if the *Drifter* feels constrained to say a word in its favor it is not because he would care to deny any of the strictures that have been passed upon it by critics more qualified than himself. Aside from the fact that he learned long ago—from a college prof—that it is useless to argue with anyone who doesn't already agree with you, the *Drifter* would be the first to admit to a serious-minded investigator that in his own case the years he spent at college were mostly wasted, that the hard-earned money (hard-earned by someone else) he consumed might better have gone back into the business, that gerunds and gerundives are to him almost as if they had never been. But he would still feel that the investigator was wasting his in railing at American universi

"It is not yet a crime even democracy to say that there are excellent brains in any given State, or nation than there are iocre brains. Keeping that f mind, surely it is a little less realistic to assume that unive which are open to all who com the *Drifter* thinks they should can possibly have much relat higher education in its strict further, if we must provide teachers to call the rôles and i teachers must have Ph.D.'s to ge jobs, it is patently absurd to that very many Ph.D. theses wi any relation to "real schola whatever that is. Such assum and expectations can lead o false hopes and savage storms, which are irrelevant. The feels, in short, that Abraham F Institute for Advanced Learni which only scholars will be a for work in 'pure science' an scholarship,' is much more to th than Abraham Flexner's beau universities. The present-day will probably remain just what is. The critics and the scholars do better in the *Drifter* windmill and let that windmill whirl in democratic air and head for m fied and more exclusive regions

"...It is not true that coll dents are frivolous-minded. The in fact the most serious-minde tures alive. If they concern th ves with first love and the fate of an autocratic dean, who is that these are less worthy th price of stocks, the precise da early Egyptian tax list or the ing of a political party."

Even to one who frequents Library only occasionally, the visiting among neighbors in t and talking aloud has become sistent nuisance.

Even more annoying is the reserving books for which the never calls, thus preventing from using them. There should be some way to stop these incidents.

The Mystic Pen

Nifty Number 1

...from the *Utah Chronx*. Reminds us of the chicken coop gag:

"Who's dar in my gyarden???", sang the Negro voice.

"Dar ain't no one hyar but us pansies!" peeped thu darkness.

mp

This is the house of Bondage, Bondage, Bondage & Bondage.

mp

Announcing our venture into new fields, (and wider) of endeavor:
The Mystic Pen,

mp

Business

We'll do anything anywhere, anytime. (For a consideration.) Bring your troubles to us. Fourth floor, CYNIC Building. Unwanted children taken care of; subpœnas served;

Any Budding Tarzans?

A large tract of land chased in Florida where breed anthropoid apes for cal investigations.

At M. I. T. the pretty little trick that fectionately call th the most popular and Found departm

guaranties given on ing exams, etc.

mp



or the time we were friend (fimmail), and tough bit of rough and me the vengeance, a work in here." Or it the time we won the in Oslo, or was it Prada Nizhni Novgorod in the ade.

mp



Surprise flashlite foto agency secret meeting board. The topic under "Whether Ballot Stuffing Allowed in this Beauty if so by Whom." Myst foreground under the Mem.

mp



Phyllis, the new staff typist she is thrilled at her new she finds it so inVIGorating among such fine men. And the *cutest* new words!

Touchy Moments

For a frosh—The first time a dormitory girl in late.

For a sophomore—After his girl in loge seats every eight months, he intimates that are other seats less expensive.

For a junior—When he reaches point where he is compelled to with town women or blind cause the women he knows

For a senior—When he can freshman girls can still trick or two.—*D'Orazi's Weekdle.*



Bradish, '31, who spoke today on Allen and Freedom"

LOST

From the shelves of the Billings Library: Encyclopedia Americana, Volumes 4 and 23 International Encyclopedia, Volume 8. Stevenson—Home book of verse. 6th edition. Stevenson—Home book of modern verse.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these volumes will please return them to the Library immediately as they are much needed. They are expensive books and in the case of the Encyclopedia it is absolutely impossible to replace separate volumes.

Helen B. Shattuck,
Librarian.

Check-up Shows Two-thirds of University Students Are Vermonters

240 students enrolled at the ... of Vermont for the college ... in June, 1931, 825 are ... and towns of Vermont. ... CYNIC checkup of resident ... revealed.

... other states, the District of ... and Canada also are repre... Vermont this year. Mas... leads these states with 151. Of the other states Connecti... 79 representatives, New York ... Jersey 35, New Hampshire 13, Rhode Island 3, District of ... Pennsylvania and Canada ..., and Colorado, Maryland, ... Ohio, Virginia, Washing... Wyoming one each. Of the ... ber there are 717 men and ...

...llege of Arts and Sciences ... enrollment with 755 students ... of Medicine has 151, the ... Engineering 139, the College ...ture 110, two-year teacher... and graduate students 12 ... enrollment in the College of ... Sciences is devided into the ... courses: Literary-science ...erce and economics business ... 16, secretarial 42, general ... 109, four-year teacher training ... medical 78, classical 75, social science 68, chemistry curriculum ... education 4 special courses 10.

The enrollment in the College of Engineering is: Civil engineering 76, electrical 47, mechanical 40, special 3.

In the College of Agriculture the courses are divided as follows: Agricultural curricula 37 and home economics 77.

The enrollment is largest than last year when there were 1,227 students but the percentage of Vermont students is smaller than last year when there were 807 enrolled from Vermont. The enrollment for the past three years and the number of Vermont students is as follows: 1929-30 1,325 with 851 from Vermont; 1930-1931 1,227 with 807 from Vermont and 1930-1933 1,240 with 850 from Vermont.

MORTAR BOARD KEEPS TRADITION OF HIGHEST HONOR TO BE ATTAINED

Akraia Chapter, Now in Eighteenth Year, Conducts Perennial Election

... acknowledge scholarship, leadership and personality in women of ... junior class are the basic requirements of election to Mortar Board. So ... that election to it is considered ... American campuses the highest ... a senior woman may receive." ... was founded in October, ... a senior honorary society "to ... the highest type of college ... to further the best interest of ... women's department and the Uni... The constitution drawn up ... committee consisting of Misses ...an, Gifford, Spafford, and ...dson, was read before the seven... senior women assembled for ... at the Van Ness House. The ...aia reunion was held June 13, ... petition to Mortar Board ...epted in 1924, and installa... conducted by Mrs. Eleanor ... of Swarthmore, Pa., national ... at Redstone, October 18, ... thirty-three active alumnae and ... members were initiated at ... Dean Marian Patterson ... Eleanor Cummings were ...ade honorary members, and ... Katherine Storms and Miss ...anchard were elected.

... Chapter of Mortar Board con... to perpetuate Dean Wasson's ... as did the local society, in ...ual Lilac Day Pageant held ... in the latter part of May. ... women elected to Mortar ...ve been prominent in campus ...

... Akins is president of the ... athletic association and has ... in all other official capacities. ... taken part in baseball, basket... hockey and was a member of ... A. A Council this last year. ... member of Alpha Xi Delta.

... Fields is a member of the ... and Dramatic Clubs, chairman ...dent Union Program Committee ... member of the Junior Prom ...ttee. She is junior class presi... a representative on the Stu...nference Committee. She is a ... Phi member.

... LeBaron of Morrisville, a ... of Alpha Xi Delta fraternity, ... A., W. A. A., Masque and ... Home Economics Club, Blue... of which she was secretary ... and vice-president this year, ...retary and treasurer of Press ... she was property manager of ... last year's Junior Week ...nd served one year as assistant ... the CYNIC. Miss LeBaron has ... been elected treasurer of Stu...nion Council and editor of the ... handbook.

Janet Miller, of Burlington, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity has served on the W. A. A. Council for two years, took part in the Lilac Day Pageant as a freshman, has been on class and varsity basketball teams for three years and was manager during her sophomore year, has played on the tennis team for three years, volley ball and archery teams during her sophomore year, and is a member of Press Club.

Lillian Mount, of Burlington, a member of Alpha Chi Omega fraternity has been very active on campus. She is now president of Student Union, and is one of the senior representatives to W. A. A. Council. In athletics she has been on class and varsity volley ball baseball hockey and bowling teams, has been captain of volley ball baseball and basketball teams, manager of basketball hockey and volley ball teams and has coached classes in baseball volley ball and skating. For two years Miss Mount has been on the Student Faculty Council, and in Press Club. During her sophomore year she served as W. A. A. class representative on the Football Hop, Sophomore Hop, Freshman Rules Committees, and was chairman of the indoor meet. Last year she was president of Y. W. C. A., vice-president of Student Union and W. A. A., women's athletic editor of the *Ariel*, director of the Freshman Women's "Y" Camp, member of Pan Hellenic Council, treasurer of "Le Cercle Lafayette," is on the Junior Week Committee, has been sent to conferences at Northfield and Syracuse as Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A. representative, respectively, and has been on the Dean's honor list for two years.

Margaret Mower, of Burlington, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, Bluestockings, of which she is now secretary, Dramatic Club, W. A. A., Women's Glee Club, Y. W. C. A. and is one of the associate editors of the CYNIC. During her freshman year she was substitute on the class hockey team.

The retiring Mortar Board members are Elizabeth Clark, Elizabeth Cory, Janice Davis, Ruth Field, Dorothy Nash, Margaret Rice and Harriet Wright.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Doris Dodd '26 passed over week-end Monday evening, April 20 announcing her engagement to Dr. Horace Eaton of Burlington.

Eleanor Lockwood '28 of Miami Fla., and Margaret Wallace '28 were in town Monday.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

There will be a supper for mothers given by the active chapter in honor of Mothers' Day on May 8.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta initiated Marguerite Sargent '33 Wednesday evening.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega will hold a rummage sale at the Star Hose House Friday afternoon, May 1, beginning at two o'clock.

Lucille Bernell, '29, was a guest at the chapter house last week.

Doris Harber, '27, visited the chapter this week.

KAPPA DELTA

Emma Douglas, '30, was in town over last week-end.



Ira Allen, founder of the University of whose home ... Ethan Allen Hall.

BARKER, JUNIOR ORATOR, LAUDS ALLEN HERITAGE

(Continued from page 1)

... actually been effective were not ... committees of the Convention ... financial economic problems and ... Chief Executive of Vermont called ... even realized the serious [illegible] ... Where Ira Allen came in ... Patriot Party consisted chiefly ... the Loyalists at first were ... the authority of the King of ... order and at the same time ... Council of New York or the New ... Hampshire Grants although neither ... of these two would accept their ... tive defeats as yet.

Fort Ticonderoga

... Seth Warner Lieutenant ... Green Mountain Boys made the first ... give news of the Declaration to ... the Fort Ticonderoga. After this ... rage the people of Vermont ... to begin ... democ... Early in 1776 Ira Allen took ... upon himself the task of ... Vermont's independence. ... caused it, all these conventions ... a series of ... meetings ... free State of Vermont was set up and ... organized. It seems entirely ... to treat Ira Allen's constant labors ... before, during, and after these three ... vention in so few words. For not ... only was there grave danger to the ... small group of settlers from English ... forces and New York and New Hampshire ... outside but there were innumerable ... quarrels and jealousies ... principally between the East and the ... West groups of the state. It was an ... enormously difficult job to keep order ... in such a house, and one which Ira ... Allen alone could handle. His universal popularity and unconquerable determination were certainly the principal factors in quelling disputes and in persuading everyone to work together for the common good.

While the last convention was voting on the proposed Constitution drawn up and submitted by Ira Allen Burgoyne had started his last campaign by recapturing Ticonderoga His successful march did not last long however as he fast was defeated at Bennington and a few months later completely overwhelmed at Saratoga At Bennington Ira again rendered invaluable service. Indeed we seem to have been solely responsible for the information about the movements of the English troops information which dooped the battle.

Returning again to the government of this new State, we find that it was run by a Council of Safety during the year or so before the first election was held. Ira was Secretary of the Council a sort of Secretary of State and all of the diplomatic correspondence ... [illegible] ... 1778 Thomas Chittenden was elected governor with Ira Allen as treasurer. Through his able financing the people of Vermont were practically freed from the burden of taxes. One of his first measures later adopted by the state was to put the expenses of the war by confiscating all Tory property.

In Land Disputes

New York and New Hampshire took advantage of the lull in fighting during the winter of 1778 to bring up their old and disputes again. Massachusetts soon joined them and the three had before Congress plans for dividing up this much disputed little peninsula of land. Thus began Vermont's period of hardest struggle for existence and in connection with that the period of Ira Allen's greatest services both to Vermont and to the new United States.

When Governor Chittenden saw that Congress apparently was going to recognize the New York, New Hampshire and Massachusetts claims he at once wrote that, if they did not admit Vermont to the Union of States she would consider herself perfectly free to make negotiations for peace with England on her own part. Ira Allen and Stephen Bradley carried this letter to Congress as a representative from Vermont but while ... [illegible] ... New York tried to ... a Resolution from Congress that ... the demands ... Vermont ... the matter of ... Ira started [illegible] ... Canada in ... with ... governor Chittenden ... complete independence of Vermont ... possibility ... of ... to the English. To answer the English ... Haldimand proposed ... between the two forces ... negotiations for exchange ... Plot was even more than had been hoped for but Chittenden seized the opportunity and refused to ... unless the frontier of New York was included in the armistice. This ... was granted and caused ... a ... more worry about ... than what Vermont would do. Then suddenly a ... thereof upon that born ... the cause of some intercepted letters which ... were passed ... Ira ... a ... Vermont to come back ... a ... Congress made a ... about ... and ... preparations for Vermont's admission ... the Union.

As a Diplomat

... Ira Haldimand ... and here Ira Allen ... as a diplomat shows ... to ... more credit ... the ... Now a ... for ... Vermont representatives ... negotiate with Haldimand ... and ... to negotiate ... Ira ... be ... recalled ... Allen ... [illegible] ... Ira ... [illegible] ... Canada ... [illegible] ... Governor Chittenden ... the ... Vermont ... [illegible] ... to ... the ... [illegible] ... Ira ... [illegible] ... Haldimand ... [illegible] ... Ira ... [illegible] ... Ira ... [illegible] ... Ira

KAPPA PHI KAPPA WILL HEAR GERMAN LECTURE

A combined meeting of the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa with the Middlebury Mu Chapter will be held Tuesday night, May 5, at the home of [illegible]

Mr. [illegible], a student at Middlebury [illegible] in Germany, will speak on the [illegible] Prof. Carpenter will also speak [illegible] Codding, '31, C. Amidon, '31, and A. Day, '32, are on the committee in charge for the meeting.

BOULDER HAS SEVERAL DUTIES, SOME NEW AND SOME TRADITIONAL

Supervises Historic Interclass Contests—Assumes Extraneous Functions

Supervision of the freshman fight on water night and the cane rush advisory power over Key and Serpent and Quill Key and the presentation of two informal dances and smokers comprise the activities of Boulder.

In addition the members back Boulder Week and also the senior smoker. This year Boulder sponsored a student poll on the three editorial polls. This using which expressed the freshman hazing was at its highest point.

The outgoing Boulder men this year are: S. S. Cutler, F. A. McBride, H. W. Mattison, R. J. Maynes, W. M. Sargent, S. S. Smith and R. F. Tenney.

Boulder has in its symbolic rock a most history of a silent struggle which in many ways is analogous to the life and characters of its members. Like this boulder at first an ill formed rock on the earth's bosom, then swept by raging torrents of water which wore each year a little deeper into the ledge is an undeniable testimony of the ameliorating forces of nature, so in like degree, is a member of Boulder the truest type and product of the beneficial influence of his Alma Mater the prototype of Mother Nature at her best.

While construction of the Central Vermont Railroad in 1848 at West Hartford, Vt., was going on, a pot hole 15 feet deep was disclosed in blasting. The fissure leading to it from the surface of the rock was six feet in length. Side by side within this hole lay two granite boulders. They had rested here for ages until Nature's concerted forces had ground them into a perfect shape.

These time-worn boulders were found upon closer examination to be of a different composition than the surrounding rock. Thus the logical assumption was that these boulders were products of the Glacial Period. Nature's time had carried these smoothly worn rocks to the site of the New Central Vermont Railroad.

When the blast had uncovered this marvel of Nature, the workmen not appreciative of its value, dumped it in a ditch along with the other rocks. Professor Hitchock of Dartmouth College examined these rare boulders and selected the most perfect of them with the intention of taking it to Hanover. But Governor Payne, then president of the Central Vermont, claimed it and had it sent to Burlington as a gift to the University. This boulder after many ramblings about the campus was finally brought to rest on the front campus opposite the west entrance of the Old Mill where it now stands.

On January 9, 1848, a group of the most prominent members of the community met together for the purpose of organizing a [illegible] and [illegible] for the [illegible] part of Chittenden [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTING NEWS

FRESHMEN TO ATTACK TROY CONFERENCE TEAM TODAY AT CENTENNIAL

Home Season's Opener Follows Spectacular 4-3 Victory Over Fort

This afternoon finds the freshman [illegible] readiness to take on Troy [illegible] Academy. This is the [illegible] game of the season and will [illegible] at three o'clock.

[illegible] the frosh team has shown [illegible] very satisfactory manner [illegible] took over the Fort team [illegible] game their showing was [illegible] spectacular. The yearlings won [illegible] score 4-3. The fact that [illegible] same Post team beat St [illegible] varsity 10-6 and also gave [illegible] Vermont varsity a run for their [illegible] at a 9-6 ending, seems significant [illegible] itself. The ability of the boys [illegible] in pinches was particularly [illegible] that game when they came [illegible] behind in the last inning with a [illegible] rally to win in a whirlwind [illegible]. Nevertheless one game doesn't [illegible] a season, and yet it seems to show the mettle of the team.

"Doc" Newton will just as likely use any one of his pitchers; either Burr[illegible], Spicer, or Beckley will toe the [illegible] this afternoon. Burnell turned in a very creditable performance when he did not allow a hit in the three [illegible] when he was in the box against the Fort team. Spicer, with the aid of his teammates also performed well. [illegible] of Essex Junction, will be used behind the bat. He has shown up very well in practice. An airtight infield with Sargent at third, Rubino at short, [illegible]ach at second and Concannon at first will back up the pitcher. Smith, [illegible]ly and Saba will most likely play the outfield. The last three are intensive sluggers.

The much looked for Varsity-Frosh game has not as yet been played but it will be held some afternoon this week.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA AIMS TO PROMOTE EDUCATION

Aiming to promote the cause of education by encouraging men of recognized ability and sound character in the study of the principles and problems of education, Kappa Phi Kappa, the honorary professional education fraternity reports a membership roll of thirteen.

Founded May 13, 1927, at Vermont, the society has since initiated fifty-two men including four faculty members who are: Prof. B. C. Douglass, Prof. B. H. Wallace and Prof. K. J. Stetson of the Educational Department and Prof. M. H. Laatsch of the Department of Political Science.

The Vermont chapter recently sent as delegates to the National Convention of Kappa Phi Kappa, E. Codding, '31 and K. M. Stevens, '33.

Membership to the fraternity is open to all men who have completed two years of study at the University and to those who are enrolled in at least six hours of educational courses.

Members

The present members of the fraternity are as follows: President, L. C. Pierce, '31; vice-president, E. M. Codding, '31; secretary, K. M. Stevens, '31 and treasurer, M. H. Kendall, '31. Other members include M. J. Campbell, '31, J. A. Peters, '31, F. E. Blanchard, '31, C. F. Amsden, '31, T. S. Webster, '31, K. C. Boyden, '32, O. W. Jay, '32, M. B. Morrill, '32, F. J. Proctor, '32 and C. E. Wright, '32.

Various members of the faculty address the members on questions of general interest and a general discussion usually follows such procedure.

In addition banquets are held throughout the year and the national officers often visit the local chapter.

Relapse

You may have heard the story
Of the Vassar student who
Spent last vacation visiting
A friend she scarcely know.

One night, displeased at dinner
With the things they had to eat;
She said with charm and dignity:
"Please—bring some shredded wheat."

—*Vassar Chat.*

According to the Lehigh *Brown and White*, graduate students and research assistants in the Yale experimental station recently received a warning from Prof. Arthur Hill that they were not to use the grain alcohol in the laboratory for beverage purposes.

VERMONT RIFLES ELECT OGLE FRESHMAN CAPTAIN

Robert W. Ogle '34 was elected captain of the Vermont Rifles at a recent meeting held under the direction of Lieutenant Tomlinson.

This drill "outfit" is a purely voluntary proposition, to which the officer in charge donates an hour of his time. A rather bad showing has been made since the Easter vacation, fewer and fewer men coming to each successive drill. About fifty were present at the first meeting, dropping off to thirty-two just prior to the vacation. At the last meeting there were barely enough to form two "skeleton" squads. It is suggested that those whose names were on the list report the next time, as there are but two periods left before Federal Inspection and much work is needed to whip this section into shape.

GOLD KEY HAS HAD A VARIETY OF FUNCTIONS SINCE ITS INCEPTION

Founded As Vigilance Committee It Has Long Since Outgrown This Duty

First organized in March, 1922, Gold Key was the immediate outgrowth of a sophomore committee, elected by the class at large, for the express purpose of performing the duties of class vigilantes. The new honorary society, of which Beryl M. Randall, '25 was the first president, adopted a constitution modelled after the one used successfully by the Green Key of Dartmouth.

It aids the athletic office in many ways. Its specific functions through which Gold Key performs these duties are many and varied. Up until last year the society had general charge of Freshman Week, seeing that the freshmen got all essential equipment and that they strictly adhered to the rules laid down for them. Appropriate punishment was meted out to those freshmen who refused or failed to live up to the requirments of the sophomores. Oftentimes drastic methods were utilized in impressing upon lowly freshmen the vital importance of the revered traditions. It was just this reason, of unfair, autocratic methods, such as was staged in a militaristic setting last fall, that had caused Gold Key's unpopularity and slow expiration.

In times gone by, it was the fate and duty of the luckless freshmen to erect the basketball and Kake Walk bleachers and to move the football stands. It was then one of Gold Key's numerous functions to supervise and enforce this manual labor. Meeting visiting teams, and ushering at games are duties which they still perform.

Three years ago at a meeting of Boulder Society, a new plan of organization, which was accepted by Gold Key, and which is at present in use, was adopted. Under the new plan Gold Key was elevated to the status of the true honorary society, bringing it to a similar position as that occupied by Key and Serpent, and Boulder.

Gold Key now elects its own successors and has a maximum of nineteen members. Boulder considered that by making the society smaller it would be able to function more efficiently. A more compact organization naturally speeds up its decisions on matters brought to its attention and conclusions are reached more easily. The society is also considerably more exclusive than before. New members are selected for their character, their interest in the University and their activities on the campus. Of the fifteen members elected there is one from each of the fraternities and two from the class at large, including the Independents.

A gold key is the emblem of the society, and the hat worn by the members is green and has a gold brey encircled by a representation of the Boulder upon it.

During the past year, Gold Key has attempted by many unsuccessful efforts to discipline the freshmen. It was the freshman class vs. Gold Key, a group of fifteen men, thus the result is evident. Gold Key has supervised, with Boulder, the ushering at football games, and entertaining the visiting teams. During the year, Gold Key staged two very entertaining and successful dances, the Fall Gold Key dance and the Basketball Hop.

The present officers in Gold Key are: Francis J. Massucco, '33, president; Maurice F. Mahoney, '33, vice-president; Fraser B. Drew, '33, secretary; James E. Wood, '33, treasurer. The members for the past year were: Clarence Brown, Maurice Mahoney, Thomas Collins, Rolf Hadley, Fraser Drew, Edward Dunn, Jerome Panwell, George Fienberg, Earl Judkins, Carl Kilburn, Francis Massucco, Harold Greenblatt, Raymond Talbert, James Wood, Curtis Wormelle.

THEODORE TAYLOR, '33

JUNIOR SOCIETY WILL BEGIN ITS PROGRAM OF INTERFRAT FELLOWSHIP

Award of Cup to Crack Squad by Key and Serpent Is Among Duties

This month Key and Serpent will award a trophy to the winner of the interfraternity drill squad competition. It is the first of its real tangible attempts to further interfraternity spirit and competition.

Until recently in the authority of Boulder and in turn exercising control over Gold Key, the society now twenty-three years old finds itself with a host of activities which are not a little less than its aspirations.

It exists to promote college spirit, further interfraternity relations and a good fellowship among the freshmen. In addition it serves as an ushering committee at athletic contests. One smoker is given each year. An informal dance is given yearly, and in addition the society manages the interfraternity basketball and baseball series awarding a cup to the winner of each.

The society elects its own members each spring term from the members of the sophomore class, and the elections are announced on Founder's Day. The qualifications for membership are manliness in deportment as in body nobility as to spirit, in self control as to spirit, popularity in classroom, on campus, and in society, and achievements intellectually, physically, and morally.

The elections are made irrespective of academic courses and on the basis of the candidates disposition to further college interests. Later in the term, the men who have been elected appear at some specially designated place in full dress suit with top hat cane and spats for informal initiation. They are then made to do various stunts such as directing traffic, and otherwise appearing conspicuously in public places.

When this is over, a banquet is held, after which both the old and the new members serenade the girls' dormitories. The membership of the society is limited to twelve, but usually the full quota is not elected.

In the spring of the year 1908, it was decided to form a junior class honorary society to be known as Key and Serpent. Before commencement of that year, the society was duly organized from members of the class of 1910, then sophomores. The first meeting was held at the Sigma Phi Place on October 14, 1908. The officers who had been chosen the preceding spring had not returned to college, and as a result of the new elections Arthur K. Rich was the first president and Arthur T. Dailey the first vice-president. At the second meeting Professor Tupper was invited to join the society as an honorary member, and he has guided the destines of Key and Serpent since that time. The next fall Professor Stetson was also elected an honorary member.

The returing men are: S. B. Barker, A. O. Eaton, E. L. Meehan, R. A. Phillips, P. E. Westin, G. E. Wilder, E. M. Winant.

VEDDER VAN DYCK PLEAS FOR SUSTAINING RELIGION

"The trouble with the world is not that a few are very wicked but that the great majority of people are just like us," declared the Rev. Vedder Van Dyck who spoke in Ira Allen Chapel Wednesday morning.

"I see no need of a religion if we wish to be only as good as the world," he continued, "the world itself will help us do that. However, the moment that we try to be better than the average in matters of Christian living, we need a religion to sustain us, for the world will oppose us in the attempt."

WANTED

Sophomore scrubs for Wig and Buskin. Report to J. W. Marvin at the Delta Psi House.

Questioning pedestrians on the streets of New York recently, Columbia newspapermen came to the astounding conclusion that five persons out of six believe college students are loafers.

Even the college boys often think so

But woe awaits a country when
She sees the tears of bearded men.—

SPRING FOOTBALL TO BE INAUGURATED MONDAY

Spring football, under the direction of Coach Dutch Sell and assistants will be inaugurated next Monday from May 4 to May 11. During this week the coach and his assistants will endeavor to instill the fundamentals of the game. In addition the varsity will be drilled in plays and formations for the coming season.

This week of practice offers the novice a chance to learn the game scientifically as well as gain some valuable exercise. All men that report for spring training will be excused from physical training. Most likely scrimmages and perhaps a game will be featured in the final few days of practice. It offers the would-be varsity player a fine chance to impress the coach with his potentialities.

Codding, popular supply man, says that he has uniforms for any number applying.

FRANCES FROST READS BLUE HARVEST POEMS

Frances Frost, '31, one of Vermont's noted poets, as the guest of honor read poems from her newly published collection, "Blue Harvest" before a large crowd gathered at the University tea held at Redstone, Sunday afternoon, April 26.

Elizabeth M. Cory, '31, acted as official hostess and introduced Matila Putnam '32 who favored the crowd with two vocal selections. Piece by Joyce Kilmer and "Open Secret."

Miss Frost was introduced by Prof. F. Tupper of the English department of the University. Her poems merit worthy because of Miss Frost's style dealt primarily with man's relation to nature. Tea was served before Miss Frost gave her readings. Mrs. Samuel Bassett and Mrs. Harry Perkins poured. The room and tea table were attractively decorated with daffodils which furnished a pleasing atmosphere for the occasion.

GIRLS EXCEED BOYS IN NUMBER IN 4-H WORK

Records compiled by Miss Martha Leighton, assistant state 4-H club leader of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, show that there are more 4-H Club members in the state of about twelve years of age than of any other age. There are more girls than boys enrolled in 4-H Clubs but boys remain in club work longer than girls. Some members remain for as long as nine or ten years in the work.

Last year there were 4,020 4-H Club members in the State. Girls to the number of 800 and boys to the number of 585 were enrolled for the first time. 659 girls and 493 boys were in their second year, 317 girls and 138 boys were in their fourth year, 75 girls and 57 boys were in their sixth year—in numbers but that the proportion showing that the girls exceed the boys decreases with the increase of years.

TENNIS TEAM TO COME FROM TOURNEY WINNERS

It is the plan of the W. A. A. to select the women's varsity tennis team from the winners of the women's tennis tournament to be held soon. This decision was made at a recent meeting of W. A. A.

U. V. M. TRACK TEAM AT ST. LAWRENCE TODAY TO OPEN 1931 SEASON

Squad Left Last Night for Canton, N. Y.—Ineligibility Takes Toll Among Candidates

SEVERAL INEXPERIENCED TRACKMEN GO ON TRIP

During the past week Coach Archie Post has worked his track candidates especially hard in order to leave them in charge for their initial meet of the season scheduled this afternoon with St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y.

Led by Captain "Deep" Park in the weights the Vermont team should be able to put good account of itself against the New Yorkers. However too much may not be expected of the Catamounts during the early part of the season in view of the fact that a practically inexperienced team is making the trip. Mid-years and ineligibility exacted a heavier toll than usual from the ranks of the Green and Gold trackmen.

Captain Park, Blant, Phillips and Gardner will compose the weight men with the last three also performing in the javelin throw. In the distance events Varney and Leach will run in the two-mile race, while Brooks and Hadley will enter the mile run. Huey, a veteran from last year and Bedell will enter the quarter mile. Colburn, Brooks, and Huey are to be placed in the half mile event. Child, Grant, Phillips, Young, Wright and Crockett are the dash men who are expected to make the trip. Cohen will enter both the low and high hurdles while Prosser will also be entered in the low hurdles.

Child and Maynes, two lettermen in addition to Wright, are entered in the broad jump, while Meehan is the only pole vaulter making the trip.

The team left last night and is expected to return tonight after the meet.

NO SMOKING, SUBJECT OF CO-EDS' DISCUSSION

The University rule of "No Women's Smoking" was the subject of discussion at the meeting of Women's Student Union held in the Old Mill Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Lillian Mount '32, led the discussion and in addressing the gathering stated that the problem is one of a very particular nature and that it was not probable in her opinion that anything will be done about it.

The present University regulations state that there shall be no smoking in the University buildings, on the campus or in any public places, by University women.

Lillian Mount '32 president of Student Union also read the Constitution of the organization and duties of each officer to clarify any confusion which might exist in the minds of new officers.

The rumble seat is an emissary of Satan on a college campus, said Geo. O. Foster, registrar of the University of Kansas, in the first of a series of radio talks of interest to high school seniors and their parents over the University's station.

MANY UNIVERSITY MEN HAVE CHARGE ACCOUNTS AT TURKS'

ARE YOU AMONG THE NUMBER?

IF NOT, WE SHALL BE PLEASED TO SEE THAT CREDIT IS EXTENDED

TURKS
Burlington Vt.

CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILORS TO GENTLEMEN FOR OVER 81 YEARS

Eta Sigma Phi With Thirty Members Among Most Active

With an active student membership of [illegible] Eta Sigma Phi [illegible] Iota Chapter of the national classical [illegible]

This year an attempt has been made to make the meetings and programs more interesting so that a larger number of students taking the Greek course might become active. The membership roll which is larger than that of past years was made larger [illegible] last February of Rosetta Harlow, '32, Sophie Levin, '33, Ruth Reynolds, '34 and Hugh Wilson, '34. Membership qualifications require an A and two B's from all prospective candidates. In all the active membership [illegible] of the classical department excluding members of the faculty.

Meetings have been held every two weeks and programs of varied nature including entertainments and drama [illegible] have been presented after the business meetings which are usually followed by the social hour with lectures presented by faculty and students.

At the last meeting of the organization held last Wednesday at 24 Buells Courage, C. W. Knapp, '31, was named the delegate of Iota Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi to attend the national convention to be held in Cincinnati May 1 and 2.

Present Officers

The present officers who were elected in March are all prominent on the campus and in student affairs.

Chester K. Rush, '32, of Sheldon is president. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, an advanced officer in the R. O. T. C. unit and on the Dean's list.

The vice-president is Dorothy D. Nash, '32, of Concord, N. H., who is on the Dean's list, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, belongs to Mortar Board, is chief justice of Women's Student Union, a member of the Board Week Committee, a member of the woman's rifle team and is active in other activities.

Irene D. Brennan, '32, of Bristol, Conn., the secretary is a member of Sigma Gamma sorority, the French Club and is on the Dean's list.

Fraser B. Drew, '32, of Randolph, the treasurer is prominent in all campus activities. He is a member of Lambda Iota fraternity, secretary of Gold Key society, social chairman of the French Club, news editor of the Cynic, newly elected editor-in-chief of the Freshman Handbook, Director of Publicity for the V. C. A. cabinet, was chairman of the Football Hop and has been on the Dean's list every semester.

Dorothy Edwards, '33, of Barre, and Elizabeth Mandigo, '32, of Randolph, act as reporter and song leader respectively. Miss Edwards belongs to Kappa Delta sorority, is an assistant editor of the Cynic, on the Dean's list and has taken part in the class and Junior Week plays.

Miss Mandigo is on the Dean's list, plays class basketball and hockey, is a member of the *Ariel* Board, the Cynic Club, and belongs to Sigma Gamma sorority.

BRADISH CALLS ALLEN LEADER IN STRUGGLE

(Continued from page 1)

pages of history' it flares forth in transcending glory, emblazoned with the crimson life blood of Christ who died nailed on a cross that the world might be freed from sin. It is tinted with the red blood of great military leaders who have died on the field of battle that nations might be freed from tyranny.

How devoutly did Garibaldi espouse the cause of Freedom when he spoke to his Italian soldiers: "Soldiers," said he, "What I have to offer you is fatigue, danger, struggle and death; the chill of the cold night in the free air, and heat under the burning sun, no lodgings, no munitions no provisions; but forced marches, dangerous watchposts and the continual struggle with the bayonet against batteries, those who love freedom and their country may follow me."

So too, if less gloriously, have statesmen, philanthropists, journalists and the obscure men in the streets indelibly shaded into this great word a touch of bright color.

The eighteenth century witnessed fresh manifestations of Humanity's surging flow toward Freedom. Silhouetted against the horizon of Continental Europe tottered France, engulfed in the consuming flames of revolution. Here in the Western Hemisphere, superseding England's thirteen shackled colonies, there arose a new edifice, the United States of America.

Of less far-reaching consequence; but of vital interest to us here today was the struggle for Freedom which ensued within our own State of Vermont.

Struggle For Freedom

About the year 1770 our founder, Ira Allen, then a young surveyor, first came into this region. With prophetic eye he visualized the future and the possibilities which it held for those who would settle in these green valleys. The years that followed brought many other pioneers. There then ensued a bitter boundary line controversy between New York and New Hampshire. New York claimed the Connecticut River as its boundary line whereas New Hampshire contended that its territory extended to the shores of Lake Champlain. Nonplussed by this wrangling, the Vermont settlers banded together and solemnly determined that this disputed territory, which they had come to love and on which they had built their homes, would be created, by sword if necessary, a Free State. Having thus declared their Freedom the Vermonters fought off the encroachments of their neighboring enemies, and by virtue of sustained fidelity to a noble cause, they in truth established their independency.

With like staunchness of spirit this newly formed state contributed to American independence. In the very early stages of the Revolutionary War Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys stood before Ticonderoga and demanded its surrender—"in the name of the Great Jehovah, and the Continental Congress." It was in recognition of this service and further valor displayed by Vermonters that Congress, in the year 1791, admitted this state into the Union.

And what of Ira Allen during this long period of strife? We last visualized him as a mere youth, pausing on some such spot of ground as stands this chapel where today we revere his name. There he looked out on a panorama of wilderness and the shimmering waters of Lake Champlain. There he had his vision as you and I have a vision when we are inspired by the beauty of Nature.

But unlike many of us Ira Allen was no idle dreamer. Those troublesome years that followed found him a paramount leader in the public life of this state. The cause was Freedom and before this altar Ira Allen ever worshipped. In so doing he denied himself every vestige of that which he so assiduously sought for his fellowmen. His activities took him away from home and the warming comforts of the fireside. Where others occupied themselves with private gain and diversion, he sacrificed his own fortune and endured those mental agonies which torture the mind of one who would solve the complex problems of a struggling state.

Today we praise Ira Allen. A hundred years ago he was maligned, and imprisoned because of his inability to settle unjust debts. Visualize our Founder in prison! Consider the irony of the charge with which he was indicted!

Time has enwreathed his name with garlands of respect and honor, for today we behold his works; but Time can never restore to him the liberty he denied himself for the cause of Freedom! We the students, and faculty of the University of Vermont are guardians of this Freedom for which our Founder so valiantly struggled.

We dwell within this institution which he founded, that this generation might shake loose the tenacles of ignorance and break through the crust of new intellectual worlds. Within these new worlds are unbounded opportunities ever stretching out before us.

How ungrateful are we who fail to recognize the significance of this 'greater Freedom"! How unworthy are we who would betray our trust by twisting into its meaning any false and selfish concept! When we feel the restraints which our obligations force upon us, and we yearn "to be untrammeled, and know no bonds"—let us then reflect that we cannot lightly repudiate the debt we owe our Founder.

To quote James Russell Lowell

> Is true Freedom but to break
> Fetters for our own dear sake,
> And, with leathern hearts, forget
> That we owe mankind a debt?

The earthly remains of Ira Allen are buried beneath some unmarked plot of ground—his spirit hovers here, above us—intangible, immutable it lives through the fleeting years. We are but transients, yet this spirit of our founder urges us to fulfill our trust before we leave these halls of learning.



John Dewey, L. L. D. '31, Patron saint of the John Dewey Philosophy and Psychology Club which became an honorary organization last Tuesday.

COLLEGE HUMOR

She: Promise you'll love me as long as you live.

He: Cross my heart and hope to die. *Jester*

Motorist: Officer, officer, come quickly. I've knocked down a student!

Cop: (picking teeth casually) Sorry it's Sunday, and you can't collect your bounty until tomorrow morning. *Zip'n Tang*

All freshmen wishing to scrub varsity football report to assistant managers Cohen and Sullivan Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at gym.

EIGHT HONORARY GROUPS TAKE IN NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

L. L. N. Y.: William MacDonald, Willington, James Wood, Belmont, Mass.

Gold Key

Gold Key, the sophomore honorary society, chose twenty men from the freshman class.

John L. Beckley, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.; William Brislin, Rutland; A. H. Cass, Essex Junction; William Cohen, Burlington; Thomas Cogswell, Warner, N. H.; Gordon L. Davis, Springfield; Clarence Dobson, East Templeton, Mass.; Clarence Drown, Burlington; Chester Eaton, Worcester, Mass.; William Gilbert, Burlington; Douglass Green, Albany, N. Y.; C. J. Libby, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Norman Myers, Burlington; Bernard Mulcahy, Barre; Richard Powell, Island Pond; Herbert Selib, Jamacia Plain, Mass.; Alden Spicer, Essex Junction; William Stetson, New Haven, Conn.; Edward Sylvester, Hanover, Mass.

Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural society, named only four men, all sophomores.

John O. Buchanan, Derby; James O. Hoag, Grand Isle; Neil W. McLaren, Barnet; Cola D. Watson, Newport Center.

Omicron Nu

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, named Lois Harrington, '33, of North Bennington, to membership.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the honorary engineering society, chose from the junior class thirteen men:

Intercollegiate News

Honesty on the Dartmouth campus is exhibited by at least one of the student body, who [illegible] would marry for money if the opportunity presented itself.

Steps to eliminate all remedial freshman English courses may be taken by the University of Minnesota in the near future.

A course in personality [illegible] liam W. Biddle of the School of Applied Science at Cleveland [illegible] be one of the features of the local summer session.

P. E. Bove, Rutland, [illegible] Montpelier; R. W. Cobb, [illegible] Patsy Demase, Windsor; [illegible] Highgate Center; A. O. [illegible] cester, Mass.; E. J. Grant, [illegible] Conn.; E. V. Kibb, Randolph; E. L. Meehan, Fitchburg, Mass.; [illegible] Parker, Essex Junction; P. E. [illegible] Proctor; C. H. Wheeler, [illegible] Mass.; Willard Young, Craftsbury.

Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military society, took into membership eight juniors:

S. B. Barker, Montclair, N. J.; P. E. Bove, Rutland; C. K. Bush, Sheldon; H. W. Davis, Lyndon Center; A. Eaton, Worcester, Mass.; E. J. Mc[illegible] Leominster, Mass.; D. K. [illegible] Essex Junction; P. E. Weston, [illegible]

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The Vermont Cynic

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MASON STONE, ALUMNI ORATOR, LAUDS IDEALISM OF FOUNDER, IRA ALLEN

Honors Champion of Vermont's Independence In Appraisal of His Statesmanship

SEES NOBILITY OF GOAL IN SERVICES OF ALLEN

... the practical idealism of ... of the University and the ... the steps taken by Ira Allen ... Vermont to freedom. ... Stone, '83, the alumni orator ... principal speaker at the ... Day exercises last Saturday ... The topic of his address was ... State Builder."

... met on this occasion and ... chapel to recognize the serv... to honor the memory of him ... day was Vermont's chief ... of Vermont's independence ... most proficient agent in secur... Vermont's statehood," said Mr. ...

... he first came up into this un... th country to run lines for ... River Land Company, he ... ung man of twenty years, ... appearance, pleasing in man... ...essed of an alert mind and re... in emergencies. He had ... some elementary schooling ... supplemented with a seven... in surveying and evidently ... proficient in the art.

... was clear-minded, he was ... ends and know methods by ... attain them; and as he was ...ded, he knew men—their ... their limitations, their ideals. ... on account of his knowl... men and measures, he was ... well-equipped to lead in ... the conditions and solving ... problems that at the time con... those hardy pioneers of the ... Hampshire Grants."

Mr. Stone then outlined the struggle ... New York and New Hampshire ... each other and against the ... Mountain Boys, for possession ... ...ment. As a result, for a time, ...em of local free government ...

... British-minded landgrabbers of ... York province came into power ... ...ty of the original land owners ... despoiled and impoverished ... they were absent fighting for in... Leadership was gone; ... was gone; government was ... justice was gone—and here were

(Continued on page 4)

LEAH GOWEN RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP OF $200

... E. Gowen, '33, of Concord, N ... W Club woman who was de... outstanding in scholarship, per... and achievement, was award... the Russell Miller Milling Company ...larship of $200 at the University ... Vermont for the present year.

... University she is taking the ... course and has maintained a ... scholastic standing. She is a ... of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, ... Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Greek ... She is a member of the Press ... and has served on various com... including the football hop and ... rules committees. She is a ... of the Women's Athletic As... and of the Y. W. C. A. and ... on the women's varsity volley ... team and on her class baseball, ... and skating teams.

The Russell Miller Milling Company, ... is located in Minneapolis, ... the scholarships in four col... the University of Minnesota, the ...sity of Vermont, Massachusetts ...cultural College and the Univer... of Wisconsin. The scholarship, ... is awarded after mid-years at ... ...iversity of Vermont, goes to a 4H Club girl who is outstanding in ...lership, personality and achieve...

Miss Gowen has been for six years a 4H Club girl, two of which she was ... leader, and among her other ... she was a delegate to her ... camp, to State Week and to ... Gilbert in Massachusetts, where ... was one of two girls to represent ...ont. Last year she was chosen ... delegate to represent Vermont at ... International Training School, ...ield, Mass., but was unable to ...

SENIORS NOMINATE FOR PERMANENT PRESIDENT

F. S. Smith of Adams, Mass. and R. W. Worrell of Providence, R. I., were nominated for permanent president of the class of 1931 at the nominating committee meeting Thursday noon in the Old Mill.

The other nominations were: Vice-president, Harriet E. Wright of Essex Junction, and Jean Wappler of Rutherford, N. J.; men's secretary, R. J. Maynes of Woodstock, W. J. Willetts of West Hartford, Conn.; women's secretary, Janice E. Davis of Wallingford, Georgiana Hubert of West Hartford, Conn.; treasurer, G. R. Brush of Arlington, H. R. Mattison of Bennington, marshal, R. M. Huey of Saylesville, R. I.; alumni representative, E. M. Codding of Bellows Falls, S. S. Corbin of Burlington, J. S. Perelman of Burlington, and R. E. Tobin of Fairhaven, Mass.

R. O. T. C. UNIT TO MEET DAILY IN PREPARATION OF FEDERAL INSPECTION

All Companies Will Meet Five Days Each Week Until May 12

Effective during the period April 27 to May 11, 1931, all members of the R. O. T. C. Battalion, infantry unit, at the University of Vermont will report to their respective companies for military instruction five days a week: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 7.30 a.m. and Wednesday at 7.00 a.m. it was announced by the Military Department at the University, Friday.

All members of the R. O. T. C. unit are also required to turn in an assigned exercise of written work daily. The schedule of these exercises is as follows:

April 27: Questionnaire, Seniors—Ten questions, combat principles, general; Juniors—Ten questions, combat principles; Sophomores—Ten questions, drill and command (selected from Nos. 60-75); Freshmen—Twenty questions, rifle M/m Nos. 1-20.

April 28: Questionnaire, Seniors—Ten questions, combat principles, plans and orders; Juniors—Ten questions, map reading and sketching; Sophomores—Ten questions, drill and command (elected from Nos. 76-96); Freshmen—Ten questions, rifle M/m (selected from Nos. 21-40).

April 29: Questionnaire, Seniors—Ten questions, drill and command, platoon; Juniors—Ten questions, M. G., general, stripping and assembly; Sophomores—Ten questions, drill and command (selected from Nos. 97-119); Freshmen—Ten questions, general and courtesy (selected from Nos. 41-59).

April 30: Questionnaire, Seniors—Ten questions, drill and command,

(Continued on page 4)

Announce Student Choice of Most Beautiful Women

Results of First Ballot Disclose Ten Receiving Most Votes—Second Ballot Thursday and Friday to Select Three Highest from Ten Candidates

NO PROXY BALLOTS TO BE VALID AT THIS POLL

As the result of the first Cynic ballot in the contest for the Queen of Junior Week Prof. L. W. Dean, faculty advisor of the Cynic, announces the following ten women receiving the highest number of student votes:

Miss Anderson, '34, Peekskill, N. Y.; Ruth Burroughs, '31, Charlotte, Vt.; Jane Corwin, '31, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Janice Davis '31, Wallingford, Vt.; Marion Kiel, '33, S. Orange, N. J.; Charlotte Odell, '33, Bronxville, N. Y.; Caroline Taft, '33, Wallingford, Vt.; Isabel Torrens, '33, Montclair, N. J.; Marie Tucker, '32, Stamford, Conn.; Helen Willard, '32, Hartford, Conn.

All of these ten are the candidates in the second ballot which will be held Thursday and Friday to determine the three women at the University of Vermont who are the best examples of genuine personality, charm and physical beauty.

From the three resulting from the second ballot the board of faculty [illegible] Week who will be announced during Intermission at the Junior Prom.

The ballot box will be in the Notty College corridor and ballots must be clipped from the Cynic. Of the ten candidates one only must be checked and the ballot handed to the voting official who will place it in the box. *Voting must be in person, no proxies signed or unsigned will be honored.* The ballots need not be signed and must be given to the official after the name of the voter is checked.

An evening gown and wrap will go to the winner of the Cynic Beauty Contest, by Abernethy's of Burlington. In addition the Cynic Cup will be awarded. One of the prizes for the two not attaining first place will go to each of the two women receiving a place as a result of the second student ballot. Contrary to a former statement this ballot will not be a preferential one.

Bennett Announces Contests

Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department announces that on Tuesday, May 26 at 8.00 p.m. there will be a recital of the students of piano and voice. Also on Sunday afternoon May 31 or June 7 Miss Katherine Eckley of the Extension Service will give an organ recital. Further details will appear in a subsequent issue.

CLASS CONSTITUTION OF 1932 MAKES APPEARANCE IN REVISED CONDITION

Appearing as the first revised class constitution in many years, the document adopted Thursday, April 30 by the class of 1932 is the only one now in use here, except the one jointly used by the senior, sophomore and freshman classes.

The text follows:

CONSTITUTION OF THE CLASS OF 1932

Preamble: We, the members of the class of 1932, being joined together by common ideals and interest, in order to promote the general welfare, and establish a truer fellowship, do ordain and establish this Constitution.

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I—NAME

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be "The Class of 1932."

ARTICLE II—PURPOSE

Section 1. The class work for the general welfare of the University shall comply with the rulings of the University Senate, shall support all athletic teams, organizations and functions as may seem best for the good of the University and class.

ARTICLE III—MEETINGS

Section 1. Meetings shall be called by the President regularly at least three times a year, and otherwise whenever application, signed by at least twenty members of the class, is made to the President or Secretary for such a meeting.

Section 2. Thirty members eligible to vote shall constitute a quorum.

Section 3. A written notice of meetings to be held shall be posted on the bulletin boards of the Academic Building at least [illegible] hours previous to the holding of such meetings.

Section 4. It is understood that every member of the Class shall always be present.

Section 5. Order of the meetings shall be governed by the Roberts Rules of Order.

ARTICLE IV—OFFICERS

Section 1. The officers of this organization shall be: a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, an Executive Board, and a Nominating Committee.

Section 2. The duties of the President shall be: to call meetings of the Class, to preside over said meetings, and to work for the general welfare of the Class.

Section 3. The duties of the Vice-President shall be: to preside at all meetings in the absence of the President, with full authority in performance of the duties of that office; and to aid the President in the performance of his duties.

Section 4. The duties of the Secretary shall be: to keep the minutes of

(Continued on page 6)

Revised Final Schedule

(All examinations will begin at 9.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. and will be held in the gymnasium unless otherwise announced by the instructor.)

Wednesday a.m., May 27: Geography (T. Tr.), German 1, German 2, German 4.

Wednesday p.m., May 27: A. C. Eng. (Senior), Economics 4 (Marketing), Economics 60, Economics 61, Geology 4, Geology 5, Highway Eng., History 4, History 11, History (T. Tr.), Mechanical Drawing, Pub. School Music 1 (T. Tr.), Zoology 7 (Embryology), Zoology 8 (Entom.).

Thursday a.m., May 28: Psychology 1, Psychology 2 (Applied), Psychology 5 (Abnormal), Psychology 106 (Exper.).

Thursday p.m., May 28: Alt. Currents (Junior), El. of E. Eng., Home Ec. 5, Hygiene (T. Tr.), Latin 105 (Cicero), Pol. Sci. 1, Pol. Sci. 6.

Friday a.m., May 29: Botany 4 (Plant Phys.), Education 4 (Ed. Psych.), French 111, Greek 2, Greek 106, Home Ec. 333 (T. Tr.), Math. 7 (Adv. Alg.), Phys. 1, Pol. Sci. 107.

Friday p.m., May 29: Mechanics, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Monday a.m., June 1: Home Ec. 8, Math. 1 (Arts & Ag.) (Anal. Geom.), Math. 1 (Arts) (Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Eng.) (Anal. Geom.), Math. 2 (Arts) (Calculus), Math. 2 (Eng.) (Calculus), Math. 103.

Monday p.m., June 1: Ec. 1, Ec. 114, French 105, Intro. to Ed. (T. Tr.), Music 1 (Apprec. & Hist.), Music 8 (Solfeggio), Sociology.

Tuesday a.m., June 2: Economics 20, Education 5, English Methods (T. Tr.), French 112, Journalism, Pol. Sci. 111.

Tuesday p.m., June 2: Astronomy, Economics 12, Elec. Design, English 7 (Am. Lit.), Farm Management, Geology 2, M. E. Lab., Zoology 2, Zoology 6, Zoology 10.

Wednesday a.m., June 3: Chemistry 9, Economics 11, Latin B, Latin 1, Latin 2, Latin 14 (Methods), Psych 7, Water Power Eng.

Wednesday p.m., June 3: Arith. Methods (T. Tr.), General Forestry, History 12, Home Ec. 2, Math. 4 (Proj. Geom.).

Thursday a.m., June 4: Contracts & Spec., Economics 7, Economics 13, Elect. Commun., French 108, Indust. Eng., Physics 1, Pol. Sci. 109.

Thursday p.m., June 4: Auto Eng., Botany 7 (Plant Embry.), Chemistry 8, Dairy Bact., Economics 2, Eng. Construction, History 2, Music 3 (Elem. Harmony), Music 4 (Adv. Harmony), Philos. 109.

Friday a.m., June 5: Bridge Design, History 7, Home Ec. 14 and 15 (Home Nurs., etc.), Latin 11 (Mythology), Mechanism, Pol. Sci. 114, Scandinavian Lit., Zoology 5.

Friday p.m., June 5: Botany 2, Botany 3 (Ag. & Hom. Ec.), Ec. 8, Education 6, General E. E.

Saturday a.m., June 6: French 1, French 3, French 4, French 113.

Saturday p.m., June 6: Chemistry 15, Chemistry 20, Chemistry 111, History 8, Philos. 2 (Ethics), Public School Music 2 (T. Tr.).

Monday a.m., June 8: Chemistry 104, Child. Lit. (T. Tr.), Economics 5 (Corporations), Economics 9, Genetics (Ag.), Greek 1, Philos. 5 (History), Power Stations, Vermont History, Zoology 1 (Pre-Med.), Zoology 3 (Ag. & H. Ec.).

Monday p.m., June 8: Animal Husbandry 6 (Dairy Herd Mgt.), Greek 108, History of Art, Home Ec. 9, Philos. 3, Pol. Sci. 4, Rural Ed. (T. Tr.), Thermodynamics.

Tuesday a.m., June 9: Chemistry 1, Economics 58, Feeds & Feeding (Ag.).

Tuesday p.m., June 9: Botany 8 (Cytology), Dairying 1, Geology 1, Geology 1a (T. Tr.), Home Ec. 12, Reading Methods (T. Tr.), Soils.

Wednesday a.m., June 10: English 2.

Wednesday p.m., June 10: E. E. Lab (Junior), Forestry 2 (Ag.), Greek 6, Home Ec. 11 (Jrs. & Soph.), Special Methods (T. Tr.).

CYNIC EDITOR THROWS FAVORABLE SEARCHLIGHT ON "TO HAVE THE HONOR"

Declares Milne's Junior Week Play is An Example of Talent and Versatility

FEATURE EDITOR SAYS, CAST PAR EXCELLENCE

[illegible] Are you going to the Junior Week play? If you have that feeling, I will cheer the cockles of your heart when you see the three-act play "To Have the Honor" by that acotch humorist Alan A. Milne and as truly as the play's the thing" we may say the cast's the thing for this year's cast is a cast *par excellence*. Coached by Professor Metcalf of the psychology department, the dramatis personae exhibit such technique and versatility that one marvels at the wealth of talent available.

The play opens with a clever and interesting dialogue between *Simon Battersby* and his daughter *Angela*, who are respectively Robert Athens, '31, and Dorothy Murphy, '33. The audience will have much to admire in Miss Murphy's complete assurance and pleasing diction. Needless to add Mr. Atkin at his best is also far from displeasing to an appreciative audience.

Roberta Powers, '32, as *Jennifer*, a leading character reaches another milestone in the development of her dramatic ability. Harvey Butterfield, '31, as "Prince Michael" in all fairness deserves more than usual praise for the interpretation of this difficult role. We feel strongly that an appreciative audience will center on him more than a little of their spontaneous admiration.

Dorotha Edwards, '32, as *Imogen* an ingenuous and naive schoolgirl admirer of royalty will undoubtedly commend herself highly to the audience. If prognostications are allowable, we are convinced that Miss Edwards will not be far from the limelight that evening. Sylvia Boyd, '33, as *Mrs. Faithful*, mother of *Imogen*, has a natural aptitude for the portrayal of this interesting rôle.

Hope Ranslow, '32, and Sam Barker, '32, as *Ethel* and *Robert Holt* bring out all that is demanded of them and more. We can only repeat the old phrase "one must see and hear them to appreciate them."

Elizabeth Eckhard, as *Emily*, Fred Householder, '32, as *Oliver* and Robert Jenks, '32, as *Doctor Amalie* are the remaining characters who add in their respective rôles the minor though important touches to a Junior Week play that will bring honor to its coach, Professor Metcalf, to themselves as a cast and as individuals with dramatic talent, and to the University from whom they have derived encouragement to produce this splendid and interesting comedy—"To Have the Honor."

The cast as a whole is as follows in the order of appearance:

Simon Battersby	Robert Athens
Angela	Dorothy Murphy
Jennifer	Roberta Powers
Emily Holt	Elizabeth Eckhard
Robert Holt	Sam Barker
Mrs. Faithful	Sylvia Boyd
Imogen	Dorotha Edwards
Doctor Amalie	Robert Jenks
Pomeroy Muchmore	Harvey Butterfield
Oliver	Fred Householder

INDEPENDENTS NINE DEFEATS S. A. E. TEAM

[illegible] ...ly ... the ... ...general league schedule the ... ...ed league ... ... Alpha ... ... the ... ...

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

[illegible] New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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[illegible], Carder, '33, Augusta Cohen, '34, Imogene Edwards, '33, Mildred Gile, '32, Dorothy Jackman, '33, Ruth Kidel, '34, Dorine Lee, '33, Priscilla Perry, '33, Margaret Tower, '33, and Laura Tracy, '34

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Vol 49 May 6, 1931 No. 53

A CLASS CONSTITUTION

The [illegible] the class of 1932 upon its recent election of [illegible] constitution. Classes, like societies and governments, cannot exist [illegible] carry out their legal parliamentary functions without a body of [illegible] rules.

The good news comes with the announcement by the president that [illegible] the best workable constitution that the class can call its own. It is strange indeed that the classes before it could have functioned properly [illegible] the antiquated constitution that was previously in use. Some weeks ago we were informed that some of the class documents were missing and others were in the hands of the officers of another class. This will produce a chaotic state of affairs in the event of the contesting of an election, the promotion of some measure or the challenging of the constitutionality of an adopted by-law or amendment.

[illegible] to see how three classes can use the same constitution. Each should be provided with one suitable for its own particular needs. We therefore wholeheartedly urge each to follow suit and adopt a revised class constitution.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHTS

[illegible] activity and thought on our own campus and on those of [illegible] other institutions one is impressed by the way in which students are probing beneath surface questions of organizations, systems and attitudes. There is undeniable evidence of a searching [illegible] of education, religion, the economic order, politics, science, [illegible] social problems and personality values.

[illegible] of the Detroit Student Conference came the recognition of the [illegible] relationship between education and the development of Christian character. Fearlessly and frankly in every institution students are facing problems of athletics, fraternity help weeks, extra-curricular activities, honor systems, chapel programs, honorary societies, military [illegible], comprehensive examinations, open campus politics, social regulations, racial discrimination, freshman hazing and lower class orientation and adjustment. Faculty as well as undergraduate attention seems [illegible] to be in the direction of progressive scientific solution of problems and [illegible] a decreased tolerance for the existing facts.

[illegible] a number University students are striking because of faculty interference. Of interest is the editorial note in the *Boston University News*:

Much unfortunate publicity has been gained by college students in the past few weeks. Harvard had its Vallee run in, Michigan University had its liquor scandal and N. Y. U. had its subway raid. From all sides condemnation has been hurled at the malefactors and college students in general.

The matters have been published far out of proportion with their importance, solely because they concerned college students.

As a result, the idea is once more being impressed upon the public mind that college students are wastrels, vandals, and law breakers. That these cases of iniquity are the exception rather than the rule is obvious. The unfortunate part of the matter is that little or nothing can be done about it. A college man is evidently 'news' and as such is not excused for infractions of the law which the average citizen could commit with impunity."

The *Intercollegian* has this to offer: "Hell Week's benefits are insignificant when compared to its costs. Scores of collegiate editorials preached on this text indicate that fraternity initiation week left in its wake the usual acrid atmosphere, black-and-blue spots, meals eaten in standing position, some sheer fun, sullen submission, fear, the memory of barbaric and inexcusable mistakes."

Debunking the honorary societies is now in vogue. *The Purdue Exponent* prophesies that, unless they snap to and serve some useful function "they will soon be as extinct as the dinosaur." The *Daily Californian* which comes to our desk calls these societies "superfluous nuts." They have outdone themselves in doing nothing—if they are not intended to serve California, we doubt the advisability of perpetuating them. The worst thing about honoraries is their false front. From the outside they seem pinnacles of heaven; from the inside, nothing but hollow emptiness and sham." We can, however, conceive of honorary societies, election to which would represent a real honor through achievement. The *Clarkson Integrator* states editorially:

"The custom of freshman and sophomore rules comes down to us from the days when it was found necessary to have them. This does not mean that age has made these rules time-honored and makes their enforcement an honorable duty. . . . . The enforcement of rules is *passe* in many of the institutions in this country. Throughout the nation the old tradition of rules is fast fading. McGill, Amherst, Wesleyan, Vermont, are some of the colleges now without or abolishing rules. The doing away with rules at Clarkson will be a forward step."

The University of Vermont in its recent decision on freshman customs has placed itself voluntarily in the ranks among the leading progressive collegiate institutions.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

When the history of our times is written up future peoples will learn that a serious economic [illegible] was on at [illegible] and chaos. They will see that over the surface of the whole earth men starved in the face of [illegible] They will wonder. They will be puzzled. They will be astonished to think that men did not keep alive when nature and man's ingenuity were providing an unprecedented quantity of food and material goods. Perhaps some of the more sympathetic and understanding citizens of our country fifty years hence will weep over our folly and blindness. How strange it is, after all, that a small group of men, here and in foreign lands should enjoy the fruits of the labor of the many, and that those who in faithful toil labored hard and skillfully should starve and be trampled upon as if they were nonentities and social parasites.

What is wrong with our economic system? Undoubtedly the difficulty lies in the mechanics of the distribution of wealth. Karl Marx predicted that great wealth would be amassed by the very few in ever-increasing quantities. Critics ridiculed the idea. Yet the last fifty years have seen huge fortunes built up. The accumulation of great wealth in the hands of an extreme minority would not be so damaging in its effects upon society, but for the disturbing fact that such accumulations impoverish the vast majority in direct proportion as the accumulated fortunes increase. If industry manages to make a profit of $100,000,000 annually and only $10,000,000 of this amount reaches the hands of nine-tenths of our people, there can be little doubt as to where the root of our economic evils lies.

When people have no money, they cannot buy. When nothing is exchanged in the market, business ceases and there is no longer any need for either services or goods. The result is business depression and unemployment.

The sickening attitude taken by our captains of industry at the present time reveals only to well what poor captains they are. They are waiting for something to turn up. They feel that some stroke of magic, or the will of God, or some other vague power, will in the not too distant future come to straighten out our economic mess. Meanwhile, these so-called captains lie idle, feasting on the products of the past toil of others, while the very ones who produced the existing surplus of goods must remain content to have merely scrap morsels of food which are thrown out at them as if they were dogs. The irony in the situation is that the miserable majority are expecting hopefully, that Hoover, and such like, all great captains of industry, of course, and heralds of prosperity (what a lovely Republican word!) will face the economic issues fairly and squarely and at least attempt to solve a few of the problems that face us at the present time. But I fear that as long as we entrust the conduct of our economic affairs with Hoovers and other Republican captains of industry that the lot of the most of us will become increasingly miserable. After all, doesn't the Republican party stand for the interests of the very favored few primarily?

There is such an outcry against Russia today! The chief trouble with the Communists seems to be that they are doing things. I think really that Soviet Russia is a government of the people, by the people, for the people, as much, if not more, than our own. If we can call workers in Russia slaves, we can certain call many of our own laborers slaves, too! At least, in Russia the government is endeavoring to better the lot of its citizens. Here, by its inactivity, the government makes the economic conditions of the people only worse. I am far from advocating the government ownership of our industries. Judging from the mess the government is making of prohibition, I think that we can expect little from our politicians in the larger field of government ownership. It would seem, wouldn't it, that most of our present government officials are more inefficient, more untrustworthy, less vigorous, than those terrible, bloody, Soviet leaders in Russia?

But we can have the government supervision of industries. We can pass laws aiming at further restrictions of the cunning and selfish practices of business interests. Certainly better than doing nothing at all, we should attempt something like this.

The first bit of legislation that needs to be passed should concern itself, I think, with restricting the hours of labor. For instance, forty hours might be established as the maximum time a laborer would be permitted by law to work each week. What would be the effect of such legislation? It would certainly do much to avoid over-production and it would provide work for a greater number of men. But labor must live and it can hardly do so on less than it was receiving when it was putting in forty-eight or fifty-four more hours a week. The wages of labor must then not be reduced. I think that strong labor unions are the best agents to carry out this particular part of the economic reconstruction program but the government would perhaps pass legislation supporting the unions.

Shortening the hours of labor without reducing wages would do much, I believe, to relieve the present economic evils and perhaps also to avoid economic catastrophies in the future. Profits would be reduced if these proposed measures were carried out and much of the economic inequalities eliminated. Greater stability would be introduced into the market because of the increased buying power of the great mass of the people and the elimination of a number of disturbing factors in production activities. The captains of industry themselves would profit too since they would suffer less from extreme fluctuations, a condition which is so prevalent in the market today.

Those who would benefit most from the adoption of the proposed measure would constitute in round numbers about nine-tenths of our people. The other one-tenth of the population would, of course, complain loudly but they must remember that other people have a right to live. Besides the proposed program does not eliminate the profit incentive in industry. Profit would still be possible, but only a reasonable profit. What's more, if captains of industry insist on profits, and more profits, the great mass of the people have at least a right to exclaim with Carlyle "a fair day's wage for a fair day's work!"

Also, there are certain features of the stock market which are particularly objectionable because they aggravate the problem of the distribution of wealth. Any practice which enables men to make money without any effort on their part is criminal. Speculation should be prohibited by law. It is an entirely unnecessary feature of our economic system and its disappearance from the stock market would prove a blessing, I think. The speculation market is a true parasite upon society.

The investment market, on the other hand, is a desirable part of the economic system, as it provides a useful outlet for excess wealth. But at present the speculation market and the investment market are one. How will it be possible to abolish the one and retain the other? Perhaps here too legislation might prove useful. It might be made law that any stock that is bought must be held by the purchaser for at least one year before he be permitted to negotiate the sale of the stock. Such a requirement would eliminate much of the undesirable conected with the sale and exchange of stocks and would certainly introduce sanity into the stock market. Greater stability would result too, I think. If people buy stock for investment purposes only, much of the hysteria is automatically eliminated from the market.

And not only is the investment market desirable but the buying of stocks for investment purposes alone should be encouraged. Stocks give the holder command over the fruits of industry. The stockholder shares in the returns of business enterprises and successes. If the great mass of the people are ever to gain control of the business interests in this country they must buy stocks and hold them.

The question naturally arises: How is all this proposed legislation to be effected? The Republican party certainly won't help the situation.

Perhaps we should consider the claim that is made that the seat of all authority lies in private property. According to this assumption, property, less individuals, has no political powers from the consent of the governed. If our government has been allowed to slip largely into the hands of the moneyed interests, it is not because the people have been compelled to submit to the dictates of industry but rather that they have been somewhat [illegible] much of the power be [illegible] business interests. There [illegible] prevent the people from [illegible] power out of the hands of [illegible] The power to run the [illegible] lies in wait for the people [illegible] over, if they will.

The formation of a new [illegible] party seems to be the answer [illegible] that is affecting the country [illegible] present time. John Dewey, a [illegible] guished alumnus of the University [illegible] proposed such a party and [illegible] upon the Liberal element of [illegible] lation to support his proposed [illegible] alignment. Certainly, it is [illegible] that Liberal thinkers group [illegible] into a single political unit and [illegible] reality to their ideas. The world [illegible] leaders now, and Liberal leaders [illegible] of all. The leaders who are [illegible] to the old ways have been [illegible] they have failed. They have [illegible] us into a sea of trouble. There [illegible] one way to get out of the [illegible] dilemma. We must form a new [illegible] party and oust the present [illegible] from office.

If a Liberal party is not [illegible] this country then perhaps we [illegible] witness an extraordinary [illegible] communism. If capitalism [illegible] set its house in order then [illegible] may be brought to bear to [illegible] italism altogether. It would [illegible] for us as a people to eliminate [illegible] evils we can from the capitalistic system. By so doing, we not only [illegible] our economic order but also [illegible] remove all dangers of extreme [illegible] ism and communism as in [illegible] Russia.

No doubt, it will take [illegible] the simple measures outlined [illegible] eliminate all the evils of our [illegible] system, yet the adoption of the [illegible] lation proposed by the [illegible] gested would certainly do away [illegible] us on the track to stable and [illegible] business conditions.

I fear, however, that as long as [illegible] ple will believe in a better [illegible] come, that is, a hereafter, they [illegible] become too excited about [illegible] this world, however dreary [illegible] may be. The development of [illegible] Liberal party is in this way [illegible] But there shall be a day [illegible] ing.

The time will come when [illegible] be convinced that the [illegible] enjoy are all they will ever [illegible] when men will think [illegible] will undoubtedly feel that [illegible] is their duty to society and [illegible] selves to do everything [illegible] make this world a better [illegible] everyone to live in and [illegible] men generally will be better [illegible] may arrive sooner than [illegible] us expect!

When that day arrives [illegible] party would be very powerful [illegible] be well to start a Liberal [illegible] to prepare for the future.

EMMOUR G[illegible]

The Mystic Pen

"Oh, but Colonel [illegible] fun to wear the un[illegible]

—mp—

Profuse Apology Department

This week's medal [illegible] little woman who kn[illegible] away from the phone a[illegible] If [illegible]

—mp—

Captains of Industry

"If the young man of today wants to tie up with something that has a great future, he will go digging after airplane," hands down H. Ford.

Now Henry, how many do you expect to sell that THAT break?

—mp—

$1,000 Reward

Scandalous rumors [illegible] ding about to the effect that [illegible] stand a chance of winning [illegible] $25,000 prize. We have [illegible] vestigated the situation and [illegible] the causes for such [illegible] groundless, as we stand a [illegible] chance, having seen [illegible] our secret, but we are [illegible] peeved at the attempted [illegible] escut . . . scut . . . escutch[illegible] offer, therefore, one grand [illegible] person who brings us the [illegible] true knews of our victory.

—mp—

University Extension [illegible] Ax-36-7617 on Care of [illegible] Problems of Weaning has [illegible] off the press. In fact it [illegible] so far it can't be found.

—mp—

The loud cheering that [illegible] announcement of daily [illegible] reminiscent of the moment [illegible] ing that comes every Armi[illegible]

One Sunday two lovers [illegible] church. When the collection [illegible] ing taken the young man [illegible] his pockets, and finding [illegible] whispered to his sweetheart [illegible] haven't a cent, I changed my [illegible]

Meanwhile the young girl had [illegible] searching her bag, and finding [illegible] ing, blushed a rosy red and [illegible] "I'm in the same predicament."

Winnowings Volume 1, Number 1 Depicts Spirit of '75 Sophomores

...ings From the Mill, Decem... had the following editorial ... A. W. Boynton, R. B. Grif... Seaver, H. W. Hill, C. W ... and was published twice each ... the U. V. M. Press Association. ...aculty, Prof. G. H. Perkins is ... member.

Class of '78

...notwithstanding the statement of ...thy President, that there was ...ing done in College last year ... twenty years previous, '78 has ...own well, and yet lives to tell ... We congratulate ourselves ... sophomority. Our freshman ...ced seem a far away thing, ... fairly smile when the laders ... that solt, shot, and ropes were ...mium last year. To be sure, we ...mber that sometimes we re... ghostlight, and that some... well sometimes we did not

Confidential Relations

...sometimes we tarried with a ... professor after recitation: not ... we could not leave the room ... had chosen, but because we ... it a proper thing to cultivate ...ntial relations with the faculty ... achieve that meekness, above all ... becometh a freshman, and ... during our freshman year, ... strove to exemplify for the bene... of our successors, this most laud... virtue. But meekness does not ... with the general character of ... sophomores as everyone knows so ... have put it away in company with ... Peabody's Moral Science the milder mathematics and other freshman relics.

It becomes the painful duty of the historian to record that even from our ranks there have been deserters.

But for our loss we are more than compensated by the accession of several noble specimens from abroad, and some of the best of the class of '77 who felt a desire for more congenial companionship. For many years we have not been outnumbered by any sophomore class. '78 is famous for her strong and stalwart men. Twice have we borne the palm from the football ground. This year upperclassmen predicted a defeat for us, but our victory was a most brutal one, and as easy as complete. Perhaps it was in part due to the leadership of an Angell and in part to the encouraging presence of the members of the class whose stalwart arm was as much in use as that of their most active brethren and who cheered the contestors with garlands of flowers in place of the Olympic Laurel. But although '78 rejoices in the possession of her men she purposes that they shall do their full share of brain work. We are now revelling in the mysteries of the Eighth: mathematics. Professor Pettee loved and revered by all stands at helm and thus far, we have been sailing on the arc of a great circle. But juniors point ominously to analytical geometry and tell us there are schools ahead. However, we have the true sophomore spirit and know not fear.



Camp Hochelaga, on Choates Island, scene of Women's Freshman Camp last fall and probable location of 1931 Camp

CAMPUS COMMENT

To the Editor of the Cynic:

We would like to call to the freshmen's attention the situation that exists regarding the freshman section Vermont rifles. This outfit was organized by Lieutenant Tuttle-son for the benefit of those interested in forming a crack drill team and putting on a show at Federal Inspection. The way things look now the "show" will be conspicuous by its absence.

Nearly fifty men reported at the initial formation at the rifles and most unpromising were the prospects that the fresh section would win the prize at inspection. But now it would all such things usually do, the attendance, once pretty satisfactory, commenced to drop off and soon the section was failing to present. At the last drill barely enough men were present to form two platoon squads.

Come on, get peppy, and show Vermont that you have not lost your pep in college spelling of course, a career of selfish pleasure. Now the middle of April is a good week before the Interclass Competition. Let's get busy and win it for the class of '31. Remember the date, Wednesday, April 29, and don't forget to be there. Monday and Tuesday of the next two weeks will be given over to the drill in Federal Inspection the loss of which Vermont would not feel for the best "ole reason."

Signed,
Clarence G. Bailey
Wayland A. Bigelow '16
Robert S. Emmons
H. L. Silva
Paul White
Lenwood F. Brown
Winston B. Hobb
Richard R. Murray

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Hotel Vermont Roof Garden was the scene of the Kappa Alpha Theta formal dinner dance Friday night, May 1. It was chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. E. Swift and Prof and Mrs P. Evans.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Delta Delta Delta formal dance was held Friday night, May 1 at the Van Ness Roof Garden. Prof and Mrs. E. T. Stineford and Doctor and Mrs. Braum chaperoned. Music was furnished by Holbrooke's Harmonists.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Marguerite Sargent ... was initiated Wednesday, April ... at the Catholic Daughters rooms.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The following officers were installed Monday night: Beatrice Marshall ... president, Marie Maddocks ... president, and Margaret Tower ... assistant vice-president.

SIGMA GAMMA

Velma Cochran, '29 ... and Edith Holden ex-'29 were in town during the week.

KAPPA DELTA

A rummage sale was held Saturday May 2, at the Star Hosiery.

The Kappa Delta formal dance held at Country Club, Friday, May ... was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean, and Major and Mrs. O. H. Stanley. Bisson's orchestra played.

A recent estimate by ... an Oxford undergraduate weekly paper... tion, that more than $1,000,000 was owing to trades people by university students has caused the parents of a number of undergraduates to appeal to the Oxford Chamber of Trade to cut off the credit of their sons. In compliance the Chamber has circulated a list of the students concerned among members of the Chamber.

I have met taxi-drivers who read Francois Villon," says a Chicago professor. *And my plumber recites Keats* —Quoted from *Life*.



Walter Lippmann, editor and brilliant man

Co-ed Notes

The student Union Council had an important business meeting Monday ... in the Old Mill Lodge.

The Honor Council met and there ... on the Court office ... business ... pertaining ...

Could new have the opportunity to take honor... exams if they wish? ... a new arrangement has just been made for this purpose. Anyone wishing to take up this matter should see either Miss Cummings or Miss Blanchard at once.

CINEMA COLUMN

AT THE STATE:

Wednesday and Thursday
May 6 and 7

A Lady ... one of the ... Lighter ... made ... from ... Superstition ... of ... woes ... Smith. ... women ... by ... Gentlemen ... and ... Hunt ... ...

Friday and Saturday
May 8 and 9

... himself ... ...

MASON STONE, ALUMNUS ORATOR, LAUDS ALLEN

(Continued from page 1)

the Commonwealth's practicing bodies was released to permit full participation [illegible]

A State Builder

[illegible] Luther Heman had in this virgin [illegible] stand people and to know how to mold [illegible] tactics in the development and safe [illegible] commendable, not wholly in the protection of the rights and the lives of the inhabitants which was noble; but in the establishment of a free government of a free state for a free people which was sublime.

[illegible]

Two vacuum cleaners have been installed at the University of Utah to clean seventy-four horses of the R O T C



A. H. Keller, '31, Manager of Men's Rifle Team, 1930-31

Intercollegiate News

STUDENT UNION

[illegible] The movement [illegible] on the campus of the University of Alabama is the Student Union building. The Union seeks to provide a social center for the student body, [illegible] and to provide a suitable place for the student [illegible]

The erection of the Union was made possible by funds raised by the Alumni Memorial Campaign during which alumni and friends of the university subscribed a substantial sum. It is one of the most completely equipped buildings on the campus with the latest modern improvements and electrical installations. Beautiful in its architecture it stands as a fitting memorial to the soldiers of Alabama who lost their lives in the cause of their country.

Orgaization Rooms

In addition to meeting rooms for all student organizations it contains the university supply store, the postoffice, a large public dining room and a small [illegible] room. Separate reading rooms for men and women are kept by the Y M C A and the Y W C A, while lounges furnished in wicker furniture open out from two sides of the building.

Meetings rooms for all groups in the university are located on the third floor together with offices for the *Alumni News* alumni secretary *Crimson White* (undergraduate newspaper), *Corolla* (annual yearbook) *Rammer Jammer* (humorous magazine), the university news bureau, student government glee club and the Union director. There are also separate club rooms for the faculty and graduate students as well as for the various religious denominations on the third floor.

The Union has opened the eyes of people who have been accustomed to seeing student centers as bare as possible with seats and tables but with no particular attention paid to the artistic perfection of the whole. The interior is tastefully and beautifully furnished although no set scheme has been followed and every piece of furniture has been chosen with such care that it fits into the general plan admirably. The colorful draperies and coverings for chairs and sofas, the well-chosen pictures that adorn the walls, the rugs and other fittings create an air of beauty as well as of comfort.

R. O. T. C. COMPANIES IN DRILL FOR INSPECTION

(Continued from page 1)

company and battalion: Juniors—Ten questions M G immediate action, elementary gun drill. Sophomores—Ten questions, scout and patrol (selected from Nos 1-24). Freshmen—Ten questions, drill (selected from Nos [illegible]

May 1. Questionnaire. Seniors—[illegible] Juniors—Ten questions, drill and command. Sophomores—Ten questions, scout and patrol (selected from Nos. 25-58); Freshmen—Ten questions, drill (selected from Nos 81-91)

Cadet officers and non-commissioned officers will also be prepared to explain and have executed extended order movements by hand signals on days designated in the above schedule. (See Tr 420-40 pars 1-30 and 54-57 incl.)

Squad Drill: To be conducted by corporals and privates of the Sophomore class. (See Tr 420-50, sec. I pars 1-12 incl.)

Platoon Drill: To be conducted by cadet officers and cadet sergeants. (See Tr 420-50, sec. III, pars. 23-41 incl.)

On Founder's Day, May 2, all members of the battalions will report in uniform at 8.45 a.m.

"Say if your mother saw you now, she wouldn't speak to your father."

(SECOND BALLOT)

THE VERMONT CO-ED WHO, IN MY JUDGMENT BEST EXEMPLIFIES FEMININE PERSONALITY INDIVIDUAL CHARM, AND PHYSICAL BEAUTY

Check one .....

(If ballot is marked more than one will constitute the ballot.)

Mary Anderson

Ruth Burroughs

Jane Corwin

Louise Davis

Marion Kiel .....

Charlotte Odell .....

Caroline Taft .....

Isabel Torrens .....

Marie Tucker

Helen Willard .....

WCAX BROADCASTS PIANO AND VOCAL SOLOS

The following musical program was presented over the University radio broadcasting station WCAX Friday, May. 1 under the auspices of the department of music.

[illegible] P M

[illegible] "Tannhäuser" *Herbert*

Ruth [illegible] '34, Pianist

2. Romance *Debussy*

"Care Selve" *Handel*

Mrs Paul Moody, soprano

3. Fantasia in D minor *Mozart*

Hildur Wilde '32, pianist

4. My Memories *Fay Foster*

Sleep Song *Fay Foster*

"Come Down, Laughing Streamlet," *Spross*

Mrs Moody

5. "Valse Brillante," *Mana-Zucca*

Muriel Magee, '34, pianist

8.00 Talk, "Fitting and Showing 4-H Club Calves" Prof M. H Campbell Vermont Experiment Station

8.10 Talk, "Pests and Plants for Home Grounds" Prof M B Cummings College of Agriculture

8.20 Talk, "Analysis of Milk Receiving Station Operations" O M Carlson, Associate Dairy Husbandman Experiment Station

8.30 Talk, "The Cost of Producing Eggs on Vermont Farms," Dr. C W Gilbert Extension Economist in Farm Management

The faculty of the University of Rochester decided that it was better for the students to sleep in their own rooms instead of the classroom and so voted to do away with all eight o'clock classes.

In The Good Old Days

18 YEARS AGO

Wig and Buskin presents George Ade's comedy, "The College Widow."

17 YEARS AGO

Medical faculty and students hold enthusiastic smoker for purpose of listening over recent report of the Carnegie Foundation on the Education Situation In Vermont."

IN 1919

Class of 1920 dispenses with *Ariel* yearbook. Believing in practice of utmost conservatism the class unanimously votes for special issue of the Cynic because of the existing war.

Cynic in editorial advocates—that students purchase the newly issued "Fifth Liberty Bond."

5 YEARS AGO

It's a Long Time Now!

Many hearts were gladdened by the announcement of Boulder society appearing last week that frosh caps need not be worn after May 1. However, all the other rules are still in force; especially that some sort of headgear is worn at all times.

4 YEARS AGO

At Boston University

As a result of the freshman boys ignoring completely the freshman girls giving them no [illegible] on the executive committee officers and as the last stand of tradition omitting to [illegible] them on the committee for the man dance, the girls decided to *cut* the dance. This all happened Boston University.

4 YEARS AGO

Will Rogers speaks at Gym telling his own homely style philosophy. Ends program with exhibition to prove his title "King Lariat."

CAP AND SKULL TAKES NINE JUNIOR MEDICS

Nine junior men were elected to Cap and Skull, the senior [illegible] medical society.

M. F. Gardner, South Dartmouth, Mass.; W. S. Hall, Bennington, Vt.; C. E. Harwood, Dorset, Vt.; [illegible] Mackay, Peacham, Vt.; J. P. [illegible] Burlington, Vt.; F. J. O'Neil [illegible] bans, Vt.; L. A. Sanders, Barre, Vt.; G. B. Smith, Rutland, Vt.; [illegible] Wilson, Berlin, N. H.

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McGILL UNIVERSITY
Montreal - - Canada

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



The long arm of the telephone operator - - - *made longer*

How to extend the operator's range five-fold? There's an example of the problems put up to a telephone engineer.

This was part of a study in stepping up the speed of service to distant points. "Long Distance" used to relay your call to one or more other operators. Now she herself reaches the city you are calling, 30 or 300 or 3000 miles away.

Result: in five years the average time needed to complete a long-distance connection has been cut from 7 minutes to less than 2 minutes.

In this industry even long approved methods are never considered beyond improvement. For men of the right aptitude, that viewpoint is a stimulating challenge.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

SPORTING NEWS

Freshman Baseball Team Beats T. C. A. Nine, 12-10

Green and Gold Yearlings, Opening Their Home Season Founder's Day, Come From Behind to Defeat Visitors in Loosely Played Contest

TEAM SHOWS NEED OF MUCH IMPROVEMENT

[illegible] freshman baseball team brought [illegible] victory of the Founder's [illegible] when it defeated Troy Conference Academy by a 12-10 score. The game which opened the frosh schedule was loosely played and long drawn [illegible]

[illegible] Spicer started the game for Vermont team and got into deep [illegible] at the very beginning when the [illegible] were loaded with none out. For [illegible] three innings the team played [illegible] ball around Spicer. T. C. A. [illegible] scored runs in these three innings while Vermont only got two tallies.

[illegible] Burnell went into the box for [illegible], he immediately retired the side and pitched an airtight ball game [illegible] allowing only four hits [illegible] did but little damage. "Vi" was the hurler for the visitors, played a steady game and was instrumental [illegible] several rallies in the bud, [illegible] his team booted the ball behind him.

The third inning found the frosh [illegible] some of their lost runs. [illegible]en on the frosh crept steadily [illegible] their opponents until they were [illegible] in the fifth.

[illegible] played a flashy game at third [illegible] showed up well at the bat. Beckwith left field improved as the game progressed and secured two bingles. Cogswell and Cass played steady games [illegible] deserve credit.

[illegible] the team does not show improvement it will have only a slim chance against the Dartmouth frosh nine, the next opponent, who has scored 55 runs in three games played to date.

The box score:

TROY CONFERENCE

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible] 3b.	5	3	2	1	1	0
[illegible]ton, 2b.	6	3	4	1	3	1
[illegible] 1b.	2	1	1	11	0	0
[illegible] p.	6	0	2	1	5	0
[illegible] c. f.	4	1	2	2	1	0
[illegible] s.	5	0	0	3	1	1
[illegible] f.	5	2	1	1	0	0
[illegible] r. f.	5	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible] c.	3	0	1	2	0	1
[illegible] c.	2	0	0	2	1	2
[illegible]	43	10	13	24	12	5

FRESHMEN

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible] c. f.	5	1	1	1	0	0
[illegible] 2b.	5	2	3	0	3	0
[illegible]ston, 1b.	3	2	0	14	0	0
[illegible] r. f.	5	1	1	1	0	0
[illegible] s. s.	3	3	1	2	2	2
[illegible]	5	1	1	0	4	0
[illegible] l. f.	4	2	2	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	2	8	1	0
[illegible] p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
[illegible] p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
[illegible]	38	12	12	27	13	2

[illegible] by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—	T	H	E
[illegible]	2	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	—	10	13	5
[illegible] M.	2	0	4	0	3	3	0	0	*	—	12	12	2

[illegible]ries—Wesoly, Welch, V. Perry.

Hits—Off Spicer 9 in two innings, V. Perry 12, off Burnell 4 in seven innings.

[illegible] by pitcher—Kerr (Spicer).

Stolen bases—Welch, Livingston, Harris, Kerr, Smith 2, Cogswell, Rubino, Saba.

Strikeouts—Perry 4, Spicer 3, Burnell 4.

Winning pitcher—Burnell.

Umpire—Hayden, Rutland, Vt.

Time—Three hours.

RUSSELL COLBURN WILL BE EDITOR 1933 ARIEL

Sophomore Class Elects MacKenzie Business Manager of Yearbook

Elected from the sophomore class at large, Russell F. Colburn of Burlington will be editor-in-chief of the 1933 *Ariel* and G. M. MacKenzie of Williamstown will be business manager.

The meeting was held last Friday and was open to attendance by the entire class of 1933, which comprises about 230 men and women.

Both Colburn and MacKenzie will appoint their assistants who will serve with them next year in editing the yearbook. Both men belong to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Colburn is assistant manager of basketball, captain of freshman cross-country, and a member of the varsity team, a class debater, winner of first prize in the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest last year, a member of both the Men's Glee Club and the choir. Last year he was on the dean's list.

MacKenzie is a member of the Glee Club, choir and is scrubbing track.

ST. LAWERENCE TRACK MEET IS CALLED OFF

A strike among the students at St. Lawrence University caused the track meet with Vermont to be called off. A number of students protested certain rulings restricting social activities and refused also to participate in extra-curricula events.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mason H. Grower was the marshal of the junior class on Founder's day.

Professor L. P. Dickinson of the Engineering College of the University of Vermont is representing the University at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers at Rochester, N. Y.

Charles W. Knapp, Jr., '31, has gone to Cincinnati, O., to attend the national convention of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary society for students of the classics. Mr. Knapp is a past president of the University chapter and holds a national office in the society.

Vermont Tennis Team Loses Opening Three Matches of Schedule

Tufts Wins 5-2; Boston University, 6-1; and Worcester Tech, 7-0

TUPPER AND BEER SHOW UP BEST ON FIRST TRIP

[illegible] Tufts, the first [illegible] the season, Vermont tennis team bowed to a round of three defeats.

These were expected however, as the team was used for the first time as a variety of unseasoned material. Freddy Tupper, Vermont's net captain, won several matches, and Beer doubling with him, showed unexpectedly well.

Tufts defeated Vermont by 5-2 at Medford Saturday. Tupper, V. MacLaren, 6-0, 6-1; Walker, T. d. Bisson, 6-0, 6-2; Ingraham, T. d. Woodward, 6-0, 6-1; Howard, T. d. Beer 6-4, 6-3; Hathaway, T. d. Albert, 4-6 7-5, 6-3. Doubles, Tupper and Beer d. Howard and MacLaren, 8-6, 6-4; Ingraham and Walker, d. Woodward and Bisson, 6-1, 6-1.

Boston University won by a 6-1 score at Boston on Friday. The summary: Donforth, B. U., d. Tupper, 6-4 [illegible] 7-5; Hudson, B. U., d. Bisson, 6-2, 6-1; Bannister, B. U., d. Woodward, 6-0 6-1; Whitmore, B. U., d. Beer, 6-1, 6-2; Livingston, B. U., d. Albert, 6-0, 6-1. Doubles, Whitmore and Bannister d. Tupper and Beer, 9-8, 4-6, 7-5; Woodward and Bisson d. Lombard and Fernandez, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Worcester Tech shut out the Green and Gold men, 7-0, at Worcester on Thursday in the opening engagement for both teams. Only one match went to an extra set, R. Corsini and E. Collins of Tech defeating Tupper and Beer, 7-5, 4-6, 8-6.

Three more matches are on the schedule this week. The first home game of the season will be played on Thursday afternoon when the New York State Teachers team will be in town. Next Friday St. Lawrence is scheduled to play here if in the meantime the students and administration at that institution can iron out their little difficulties. The game in the state series will be played on Saturday against the Blue and White at Middlebury.

VERMONT DELEGATES TO GO TO DEERFIELD MEET

Following a precedent established ten or fifteen years ago, Vermont will send a delegation to the Northfield Student Conference which will be held from June 10-18 at Eaglebrook Lodge, Deerfield, Mass. The topic for discussion this year will be "The Way of Jesus In The Modern World."

The conference program will be much the same as last year presenting speakers, featuring group and "under the-tree meetings." It is expected that Dr. Harry F. Ward will give a series of addresses on topics along the line of his recently published book "Which Way Religion?" Morgan Noyes of Yale and Union Seminary in New York will be the alumni conference chairman and in charge of the "Round Top" program. Other representatives will be present from every Christian Association in New England.

The meeting is scheduled for Eaglebrook, because of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Mt. Hermon School which is to be celebrated this year in connection with the three million dollar endowment campaign for which alumni guests are being invited. Eaglebrook is three miles from Greenfield and a short distance from Deerfield. The lodge is situated on a wooded hill commanding a view of the Berkshires off to the west. In addition there are two well-kept tennis courts, and an indoor swimming pool.

A circular sent out by the executive secretary of the conference W. J. Kitchen of Boston, Mass. states:

"It is a great place for hikes in the woods and many quiet nooks and chimney corners. Complete its charm as a place to relax, rest, and find recreation in new and deepening friendships."

This year the cost will be approximately twenty-five dollars per person and a registration fee of seven dollars.

The beautiful seems right
By force of Beauty, and the feeble wrong
Because of weakness.—*Elizabeth Browning*

Green and Gold Nine Loses To Williams In Close Game

Each Pitcher Is Effective But Opponents Bunch Hits to Win, 2 to 1—Jay and Winant Star at Bat for Catamounts While Markowski Leads for Williams

UNIVERSITY AWARDS $150 TO ORATORICAL WINNER

[illegible] Mary Mackenzie Chase won the [illegible] prize of an additional $150 scholarship [illegible] the University of Vermont in the [illegible] first place at the final contest in the Fourth Vermont State Oratorical contest on Friday, April 17 at the City Hall, Burlington. Miss Chase will also represent the State of Vermont at the National semi-finals to be held May 15 at Springfield, Mass., with all expenses to be paid by the University of Vermont.

Miss Chase is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Harris B. Chase of Brattleboro. Her oration was "The Influence of the Implied Doctrinal Powers As Enumerated in the McCullock vs. Maryland Decision." Miss Chase also excelled in her extemporaneous speech on the topic assigned by the chairman: "Discuss what would have been the effect if the decision had been reversed."

Miss Ethel Levinthal of Montpelier High School won second prize and an additional $100 scholarship, totalling $250, to the University of Vermont. Miss Mary Whitney received third prize with an additional $75 scholarship totalling $175 at the University. Miss Levinthal's prepared oration was "The Rights Privileges and Duties of a Citizen under the Constitution," and Miss Whitney's oration was "The Constitution Our Priceless Heritage." Robert Stafford of Rutland High School winner over Miss Chase and two others at the district contest at Rutland last week was fourth. His topic was "The Influence of the Veto Powers of the President." He won a $150 scholarship at the district contest.

Faculty Judges

The judges were Prof. F. W. Cady of Middlebury, Prof. D. R. Carroll of the University of Vermont, and Prof. K. R. B. Flint of Norwich University. Prof. R. A. Hall of the University of Vermont presided and assigned the topics for the extemporaneous speeches. "The intermission was furnished music between the orations.

This contest was the Fourth Vermont Oratorical contest. The idea originated in the spring of 1925 in the high schools of the State of California, the general subject being the Constitution of the United States. So successful was the enterprise that the leading newspapers of the country organized the first national contest which was held the next year. The president of the American Bar Association was in charge of the finals at Washington and the meeting was addressed by President Coolidge. Five members of the Supreme Court of the United States acted as judges. In 1926 the contests became international. This year more than twenty nations are participating.

In previous years the Burlington Free Press has sponsored the contest here in the State. This year the University has full charge of the contest.

VERMONT TEAM PLAYS ERRORLESS BASEBALL.

In a pitchers' battle Williams defeated Vermont by a 2-1 score at Williamstown yesterday afternoon. The game was very fast and was marked by effective twirling by both pitchers and sharp fielding, the Green and Gold [illegible] for the first errorless game of the season. Lefty Cunningham was going strong for Vermont and pitched a very good game, while Tilley of the [illegible] also was in good form.

Jay for the Catamounts led both teams in hitting, by banging out two [illegible] Winant for Vermont and Markowski for Williams each connected for two baggers the only extra base hits of the game.

The Green and Gold scored first in the third, when Pires reached first on an error by Wallace after two were out and then scored on Ed Winant's two-base hit.

Williams evened it up in the sixth and Tilley singled and came in on a sacrifice by Markowski and hits by Forbes and Page. The home team won the game in the eighth when Newcomb walked and scored on Markowski's double.

The box score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jay, c. f.	4	0	[illegible]	1	0	0
Pires, s. s.	3	1	0	4	2	0
Winant, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Stroh, c.	1	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Dinniman, l. f.	1	0	1	[illegible]	0	0
Baker, 3b	[illegible]	0	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Macomber, 2b	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	0
Collins, r. f.	[illegible]	0	0	1	[illegible]	0
Cummings, p.	[illegible]	0	0	0	[illegible]	0
*Cunningham	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	22	10	0

WILLIAMS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Markowski, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Forbes, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Page, r. f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Fochi, l. f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Towle, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0
Wallace, s. s.	3	0	1	2	1	1
Welch, c. f.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Newcomb, c.	2	1	0	5	1	0
Tilley, p.	3	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	27	2	6	27	12	2

*Batted for Baker in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—	R
Vermont	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1
Williams	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	*	—	2

Earned runs—Williams 1.

Two-base hits—Markowski, Winant.

Sacrifice hits—Pires, Macomber, Markowski.

First base on balls, off Cummings 2, Tilley.

Struck out, by Cummings 2, Tilley 2.

Umpire—Bolster.

Scorer—Corbin.

Oberlin College trustees are building two dormitories, one of which is to be for married students. This will be equipped with "kitchenette suites and all modern conveniences for married life," an announcement says.

TUXEDO SPECIAL

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TUXEDO and VEST

These have been rented two or three times and are in splendid condition.

Sizes 35 to 42.

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and you'll see what real clothes satisfaction is like.....imported and [illegible] woolens, flannels, cheviots [illegible] all finely tailored

$25 to $40

TURK'S Burlington Vt.

[illegible] AND MILITARY TAILORS FOR [illegible] YEARS

Many college men have charge accounts here. Have you?

CLASS CONSTITUTION OF 1932 MAKES APPEARANCE

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] The Executive Board, consisting of the officers and one member of the class at large appointed by the President, shall act as advisors of the President who shall be Chairman of the board.

[illegible] The Nominating Committee shall consist of the Class President who shall act as Chairman, and one member from each Men's Fraternity and Women's Fraternity represented in the Class chosen by their respective Men's Fraternities and Women's Fraternities together with two representatives from the non-fraternity members of the Class two men and two women chosen by the non-fraternity members or at the discretion of the President.

Section 3. The duties of the Nominating Committee shall be to nominate [illegible] members of the Class for office and to report the nominations to the Class Secretary for the [illegible] of ballots.

ARTICLE V—NOMINATIONS

Section 1. The nominations for all the Executive Class Officers shall lay upon the table for one week and shall be posted for that length of time upon the several bulletin boards. President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Junior and Senior Founder's Day Speaker and Commencement speakers representing the Class and all permanent Class Officers. Nominations additional to those made by the Nominating Committee may be made from the floor at the will of the Class.

ARTICLE VI—ELECTIONS

Section 1. The elections of all officers shall be by ballot and shall consist of a plurality vote.

Section 2. The President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer for the ensuing year shall be elected at a meeting to be held two weeks before final examinations.

ARTICLE VII—TAXES AND EXPENDITURES

Section 1. Taxes may be levied by a majority vote at a meeting of the Class.

Section 2. No appropriation shall be made from the funds of the Class except by a majority vote of a legally called meeting of the Class, as before prescribed.

Section 3. No bills shall be paid until approved in writing by the President and the person incurring the bill.

Section 4. The Class tax during the Junior year shall be sufficient to insure publication of the Class *Ariel*.

Section 5. Any surplus remaining at the end of the Senior year shall be turned over to the Permanent Class organization or used toward the endowment of the University.

ARTICLE VIII—CLASS TEAMS

Section 1. A manager shall be elected by the Class athletic team.

Section 2. The duties of the manager of each team shall be: To control the money matters of that team of which he has been chosen manager, to pay all bills lawfully contracted and to take a receipt for such payment and at the end of his term, to hand over to the Treasurer all surplus moneys, all bills paid or unpaid, together with an itemized account of receipts and expenditures.

Section 3. The Captains of the teams shall be elected by the members of the respective teams.

COLLEGE HUMOR

[illegible] said the lady in the street car, "why don't you get up and give your seat to your father, doesn't it make you ashamed to see your father reach for a strap?"

Not in a street car, replied Bobby, but it does at [illegible]

Freshman: Any rags, papers or [illegible]

Housewife: [illegible] No, the [illegible]

Freshman: Ain't [illegible]

Section 4. Every player on a team must be a bona fide member of the Class.

ARTICLE IX—AMENDMENTS

Section 1. All amendments to this Constitution must be made by a two-thirds vote of the Class.

Section 2. Any proposed amendment must be laid on the table at least one week before it can be voted on by the Class.

Submitted for the approval of the Class of '32 by the Committee:

SUSY B. BARKER,
Chairman.
RAYMOND W. COBB,
ALLEN O. EATON,
LILLIAN E. MOUNT,
ROBERTA F. POWERS.

Professor Willmarth of the chemistry department spoke at the chemistry seminar last Wednesday afternoon. His subject was "Present Methods of Sugar Analysis."

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College men everywhere are turning to Edgeworth! In 42 out of 54 of the leading colleges and universities Edgeworth is the favorite pipe tobacco.

To win the vote of so many college men a tobacco *must* be good. If you've never tried Edgeworth, begin today! The pocket tin is only 15¢. Or, for generous free sample, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d Street, Richmond, Va.

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The Old Reliable

This Week Only

16 Button White Kid Gloves

$5.50 pr.

The regular $6.50 grade.

Prepare for the June social activities. Long gloves are absolutely necessary for evening wear.



J. K. Perelman, '31, Captain of Fencing Team, 1930-31

He put his arms about her,
Indulged in fond caress,
For he was exercising
His freedom of the press.

She balked his kind attentions,
She was a wise co-ed
And knew her Monroe Doctrine.
"Hands off" was what she said.

He waived her weak objection,
Lawful to the core.
For the Monroe Doctrine
Isn't practiced any more.



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WORRELL GIVES 1931 SENIOR WEEK SCHEDULE

President R. W. Worrell of the senior class announces the commencement program, which will include all class and alumni events from June [illegible] inclusive.

Class day: Friday, June 12. 9 a. m. Senior class pilgrimage—gowning the statues of Ira Allen and Lafayette. 2 p. m. Class day exercises, College Green. 3 p. m. Baseball, Centennial Field. 4 p. m. Fraternity receptions. 8:30 p. m. President's reception, Billings Library. 9 p. m. Senior prom, Billings Library.

Alumni day: Saturday, June 13: 10:15 a. m. Dedication, Robert Hull Fleming Museum. 11:30 a. m. Alumni luncheon, gymnasium annex. 2:30 p. m. Alumni costume parade to Centennial Field. 3:30 p. m. Baseball, Vermont vs. Alumni, Centennial Field. 4 p. m. Tea at Robert Hull Fleming Museum, given by Miss Katherine Wolcott, Chicago, Ill. 6 p. m. Departmental dinners. 9 p. m. Reunions of fraternities.

Baccalaureate day: Sunday, June 14: 10 a. m. Alumni boatride, Steamer Ticonderoga. 3:15 p. m. Academic procession, University Place. 4 p. m. Baccalaureate service, Ira Allen Chapel. 5 p. m. Open house at faculty. 8 p. m. Band concert and Alumni, College Green.

Commencement day: Monday, June 15: 9 a. m. Academic procession, University Place. 10 a. m. Commencement exercises, gymnasium annex. 1 p. m. Senior boatride. (All events scheduled on eastern standard time.)

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The total college [illegible] attendance including [illegible] students and summer school [illegible] the college year 19[illegible] according to reports [illegible] 431 institutions of all [illegible] state in the union. Five [illegible] seventy-eight thousand [illegible] and eleven were [illegible] which constitutes an [illegible] percent over the same [illegible]

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1931 — NUMBER 54

NELSON WINS LAWRENCE AWARD IN MIDDLEBURY-VERMONT 2-1 DEFEAT

Four-year Varsity Veteran Crowns U. V. M. Debating Career With $25 Laurels

VERMONT LOSS ENDS YEAR'S FORENSIC WORK

[illegible] cuts of intercollegiate debat[illegible] the University of Vermont [illegible] team for George R. Nelson, '31, [illegible] Conn., were crowned with [illegible] laurels of $25, representing [illegible] Lawrence award, when his team [illegible] defeated 2-1 by Middlebury, Tues[illegible] night on the affirmative side of [illegible] question: Resolved, that the pres[illegible] trend in modern journalism is de[illegible]able.

Nelson, veteran U. V. M. debater [illegible] captain and manager of his team, [illegible] first prize; Yarowitz and Duffield [illegible] Middlebury won $15 and $10 re[illegible]ively. The prizes are awarded an[illegible]ally by Mr. Lawrence, a Rutland [illegible]orney and Vermont alumnus.

With this debate, the varsity trio, [illegible]mprising R. P. Donaghy, '33, P. J. [illegible]esse, and G. R. Nelson, completes [illegible]e most extensive season it has ever [illegible]ertaken.

On Journalism

P. P. Donaghy, opening the debate [illegible] Vermont pointed out that his team [illegible]unted and would not divide their [illegible] of questions superficially. He [illegible]eared that modern journalism [illegible]ded towards development by great [illegible]ains—mentioning the Hearst publi[illegible]ations which control 38 unit papers.

Thomas Duffield of Middlebury, up[illegible]lding the negative, upheld the [illegible]oids and sensationalism. He stated [illegible]at comparison was the only evidence [illegible] the tabloids and in comparing the [illegible]per of today with that of former [illegible]mes. Duffield said that newspapers [illegible]ve the readers what they want and [illegible]ead. "Sensationalism," he declared, [illegible]s a fair account of the news without [illegible]ich the people would have no way [illegible] getting the facts."

Paul J. LaCrosse, '32, continued the affirmative's case with a definite criti[illegible]sm of the bias of capitalism. He [illegible]rgued that even the *New York Times*, [illegible]ich is considered a conservative [illegible]aper, prints so-called facts which are [illegible]ot always true because of the capi[illegible]istic influence upon it.

Edward Yarowitz, speaking second [illegible]or Middlebury, declared that the [illegible]esent trend of journalism was [illegible]onomically sound and it was foolish [illegible]or the bias of capitalism. He [illegible]allenged the affirmative for concrete [illegible]amples of capitalism.

Nelson of Vermont and Kline of [illegible]iddlebury concluded their team's con[illegible]structive argument.

GOLD KEY INITIATES NINETEEN AT BANQUET

[illegible]old Key, sophomore honorary so[illegible]ety initiated its new members at a [illegible]anquet held at the Ethan Allen Club [illegible] last evening. Former officers [illegible]f the society conducted the ceremo[illegible]ies.

The members initiated:

[illegible] L. Beckley, Great Neck, L. I.; [illegible] William Brislin, Rutland; A. H. [illegible] Essex Junction; William Cohen, [illegible]ington; Thomas Cogswell, [illegible]ster, N. H.; Gordon L. Davis, [illegible]nfield, Clarence Dobson, East [illegible]pleton, Mass.; Clarence Drown, [illegible]nton; Chester Eaton, Worcester, [illegible]s; William Gilbert, Burlington; [illegible]nglass Green, Albany, N. Y.; C. J. [illegible] Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Norman [illegible]s, Burlington; Bernard Mulcahy, [illegible] Richard Powell, Island Pond; [illegible]Herbert Selib, Jamacia Plain, Mass.; [illegible]len Spicer, Essex Junction; William [illegible]stes, New Haven, Conn.; Edward [illegible]ester, Hanover, Mass.

MORTAR BOARD DINES WITH DEAN OF WOMEN

Dean Isabel Whiting entertained the active chapter of Mortar Board at an informal luncheon Saturday noon, May [illegible] at Robinson Hall. Faculty members present were Misses Alice Blanchard, [illegible] Blundell and Eleanor Cum[illegible]ings.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS LOIS HARRINGTON, HEAD

Lois Harrington '[illegible] of North Bennington, Vt. was elected president of Dramatic Club at the meeting held Tuesday, May 5 at Alpha Chi Omega house. Miss Harrington will serve in place of Alice Fairchild, '33, who will not return to Vermont next year. A social hour with refreshments followed the business meeting.

COLONEL BURNET FROM FORT ETHAN ALLEN TO TALK ON JAPAN TONIGHT

Prominent Military Official Will Address International Relations Club

Colonel Burnet, prominent Fort Ethan Allen staff officer and eminent authority on military science and U. S. military advisor at the London Naval Conference, will address the students of the University on "Present Day Japan," at the May meeting of the International Relations Club which will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Vermonters' Club House.

Men taking courses in advanced military science as well as the department faculty members will be cordially welcomed at this meeting. Students pursuing courses in government, economics and international relations will be interested in hearing Colonel Burnet.

A government office was held by Colonel Burnet in Tokyo for a number of years. In this position he has been able to study first-hand the national affairs of this great sea power and also its relation to the other nations of the world, especially to the United States and Great Britain.

Said Pres. Edmour Germain, "probably no local man is as well qualified through military knowledge and international science as Colonel Burnet. This Fort Ethan Allen officer should attract a sizeable group."

The International Relations Club is maintained at the University of Vermont as in all other institutions by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. It holds meetings once each month throughout the college year.

Attendance as well as membership is open to every fully enrolled student. The present faculty advisor is Prof. Edmund C. Mower, head of the department of political science, and the student officers are: E. A. Germain, president; G. H. Smead, vice-president; Ruth A. Burroughs, secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Tau Omega Buys New House On Williams Street

Fraternity to Move Into Former Unitarian Parsonage Next Fall

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, since 1926 located on the southwest corner of College and South Willard Streets will next fall move into its new home at 1 Williams Street, next to the Parsonage of the Unitarian Church. The sale is subject to the approval of [illegible]

The lot is a [illegible] approximately 300 feet in depth with a frontage of about 75 feet. There is ample space in the back yard for such activities as baseball or football practice, and it is wide enough for a tennis court to be laid north and south.

The building has 13 rooms in addition to two large hallways and two unfinished rooms on the third floor which can be finished and made use of if the fraternity desires.

The new chapter house is large enough to furnish accommodations comfortably for 25. There are five large bedrooms on the second floor, and three finished and two unfinished rooms on the third floor. On the west side, extending the full width of the house are wide verandas on both first and second floors which may be glassed in to provide sleeping quarters. Finishing off the basement space under the first floor veranda is contemplated. This space is now lattiged in.

Acquisition of the fine brick building was enthusiastically viewed both by alumni and especially by members of the active chapter. Not only because of the suitability of the building as a chaper house; but also because of its location, members felt pleased with the purchase.

The new house is a block nearer the campus and is only three doors from Sigma Nu Lodge to the south, and a few rods from both the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi houses.

The fraternity group purchasing the property is one of the older Greek letter societies at the University. The chapter was established here in 1887.

Among the alumni of Alpha Tau Omega, both of the U. V. M and other chapters, are Pres. Guy W. Bailey, Profs. Frederick Tupper, E. C. Jacobs, A. T. Butterfield, and Hovey Jordan, Dr. C. F. Whitney, Col. F. F. Black and L. S. Hartwell of the University faculty.

REV. DAVISON SPEAKS ON CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES

The Rev. Dr. W. A. Davison of this city spoke at the Wednesday [illegible] chapel [illegible]. He stressed the [illegible] Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man. He said in part: "We were told in praying to say 'Our Father.' We should have some vital connection between Our Father and ourselves and this can be attained through faith." Concerning the "Brotherhood of Man," he asked for everyone to be ever conscious of his less fortunate fellows men and to try to be of service to them.

DEAN ISSUES TENTATIVE SOCIAL CALENDAR WITH PROVISIONS FOR REVISION

Swift Asks All Organizations to Send Representatives to Next Meeting

Twelve students met with Deans Swift and Whiting for the arrangement of a tentative social calendar for the year 1931-32, in 3 North College Wednesday afternoon.

The Christmas recess in this calendar is to be one day longer than that of the present year. "The representation," stated Dean Swift, "was small and we wish that all the societies and organizations would call our attention to any omissions or changes that should be made. All should send a representative if possible to the revision meeting, which will be held some time during the next two weeks."

The tenative social calendar:

September

15 Freshman enrollment.
16. Opening day
19 College mixer (Boulder).
22 Women's mass meeting
24 Freshman banquet and dance.
25 Boulder smoker.
26 Union, here—Boulder dance.

October

3. Newman Club.
7. Open house.
9. Open house
10 Providence, here Gold Key.
13. Open house
15. Open house
17 Colby here
20 Open house.
22. Rushing dates
24 New Hampshire, here Rushing
26, 27, 28 Rushing.
29. Bids.
31. Norwich, there—Mortar Board.

November

7. Men's informals—Rensselaer
10. Military ball.
11 Armistice Day
13 Key and Serpent Smoker.
14 [illegible]
17 [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
25. Men's informals
26. Thanksgiving dance (Commuters Associations).
28. Women's dances

December

3. College play.
5 Football [illegible]
10 Women's mass meeting
18. Men's Journals.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

January

4 Christmas recess ends
8. Lambda Iota dinner dance.
9 Boulder
17-30 Midyear examinations.
30. Men's formals

February

5 Sophomore hop
19 20 Kappa walk.
28 Women's formals

March

5 Women's informals
10. Women's mass meeting.
12. Basketball hop.
18 Men's formals.
20 Easter concert
25 Men's formals
26. Easter recess begins

April

6 Easter recess ends.
9 Key and Serpent
14. Spring opera.

(Continued on page 8)

JUNIORS TO HEAR SIX FACULTY AND STUDENTS SPEAKERS AT BANQUET

Profs Dean, Evans, and Lindsey —Eaton, Carter and Margaret Mower to Give Toasts

HOUSE DANCES FOLLOW PEERADE, PLAY AND PROM

[illegible] W. [illegible] of the department of English [illegible] a member of the [illegible] history department, Prof. K. T. Lindsey of the Latin department, Alice O. Eaton, president of the class of 1932, Joseph C. Carter, Editor-in-Chief of the Cynic and Margaret Mower, newly elected member of Mortar Board.

The banquet will be informal and tickets, $2.00 each, may be secured at the Bookstore, or from the members of the banquet committee which comprises J. Stein, R. J. Boylen, J. C. Carter, G. R. Collins, and M. V. Kibby.

Peerade

With every fraternity, sorority and dormitory entering the Junior Peerade, featuring the play, "To Have the Honor" will be held Thursday afternoon, starting from the gymnasium. In it will be fraternity and individual floats, and other entries all displaying undergraduate genius at concocting the colorful, and unique in parade entries. Groups intending to enter the peerade must notify the peerade committee as soon as possible giving the name and description of their entry. A board of judges not yet appointed will review the peerade, render the decisions and award the prizes. The members of the peerade committee are F. R. Gorman, H. M. Albert, W. F. Collins, C. L. Park, and A. A. Scharbius.

To Have the Honor

"To Have the Honor," comic drama of A. A. Milne, will be presented by an experienced cast of University players Thursday evening, May 14, at the Strong Theatre. The prices of tickets are $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c. Vouchers are on sale at the Bookstore and must be exchanged for reserved tickets at the Strong.

Prom-Prom

The Queen of Junior Week will be presented during intermission at the Junior Prom which will be held Friday evening at the Memorial Auditorium. Prizes to be awarded to the

(Continued on page 8)

Three Cups Will Be Given For Best Entries In Junior Peerade

Three cups, on display at L. P. Wood's Store will be awarded for the best entries in the Junior Week Peerade which will be held Thursday afternoon, May 14.

Every year the fraternities and dormitories at Vermont present a Junior Week Peerade, the purpose being, to arouse public interest in the Junior Play. This Peerade, one of the most outstanding of Junior Week activities, consists of numerous elaborately decorated floats pertaining to the title or theme of the play. Being run on a competitive basis large, handsome, silver cups suitably engraved donated by the combined honorary dramatic societies of Wig and Buskin and Mask and Sandal are awarded for the best floats, one for the best submitted by the fraternities and one for the best submitted by the sororities and dormitories.

The route is from the Ira Allen Chapel on University row to Main St. down Main to Church St., up Church to Pearl St., down Pearl to St. Paul St., down St. Paul St. to College St. and up College to the campus.

The Peerade committee consists of Hon. Mayor Jackson of Burlington, Mrs. Isabelle Mills, head of the art department Prof. P. H. Ewert of the psychology department and Prof. P. D. Evans of the history department. Prof. J. T. Metcalf, associate professor of psychology, as faculty advisor has been working hard with the committee and a great deal of progress has been made. Todate entries have been coming in rapidly as the play this year promises to be exceptional.

The R. O. T. C. band under the direction of Joseph F. Lechnyr will, as has been the custom in past years, lead the procession. Individuals wishing to offer entries this year must build their floats around "To Have the Honor" which is the title of the play and get in touch with F. R. Gorman, chairman of committee or with C. T. Park, A. T. Scharbius, Jr. or H. Albert immediately so to insure places in the Peerade.

DEWEY SOCIETY ADOPTS AMENDED CONSTITUTION

At a joint meeting of the old and new executive committees of the John Dewey Club newly organized honorary society held in the Marsh Room of the the Library, Tuesday afternoon the constitution and amendments of the new society were adopted. Dues of one dollar for semester were decided upon. It was voted to receive graduate students into membership. A suitable initiation service was also discussed and the president appointed a committee consisting of Ruth A. Burroughs, '31, Hilda Smith, '31, and Edmour Germain to formulate a suitable initiatory service.

The officers of the society are J. C. Carter, '32, president; Clara Kellogg, '32, vice-president; Pearl Jennings, '32, secretary; and S. N. Spiller, '32, treasurer.

WINDSOR AND BELLOWS FALLS IN FINAL DEBATE

Bellows Falls and Windsor will enter the final debate in the Vermont High School debating league [illegible] at 8 o'clock in the City Hall. Windsor will take the affirmative and Bellows Falls the negative on the question "Resolved that the United States is detrimental to the best interests of the American Public." The judges [illegible] will be Professors [illegible] of the Department [illegible].

The [illegible] team to-night's debate will receive full scholarships of three hundred dollars and the losing team will receive half-scholarships of one hundred and fifty dollars to the University of Vermont. This is one of the many reasons why such interest is displayed by the Vermont high schools in debating.

[illegible] high schools and academies are noted as having participated in the debating. In the first round Tilton Conference Academy defeated Black River Academy only to lose the decision in the quarter-finals to Fair Haven which had defeated Middlebury High School. In the same way Spaulding defeated Burlington and then lost to People's Academy which took the decision from Hardwick Academy in the first round.

In the semi-finals Bellows Falls and Windsor which had not met any of the above mentioned teams, defeated Fair Haven and People's Academy respectively. The semi-finals were held April 25.

The Vermont Cynic

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Vol. 49 May 8, 1931 No. 54

CONGRATULATIONS!

[illegible] team [illegible] Intercollegiate Novices [illegible] in his attaining the [illegible] prize in the Middlebury debate.

It has been through his tireless efforts, patient struggles and keen interest in debating that he has gained this recognition. Without his [illegible] this year debating at the University of Vermont could never have attained its present prestige in the forensic world. The western trip [illegible] by far the most singular achievement of any Vermont team, was the result of the leadership of Nelson working with a group [illegible] varsity material. The Middlebury debate closed the season for Vermont and simultaneously the [illegible] career of the senior members of the team. With graduation this spring Vermont debating will lose its most capable representative, but we anticipate for both the team and Nelson the greatest success for the future. Again we offer Congratulations!

COLONEL BURNET TO SPEAK

Students of world government, political science and history will welcome Colonel Burnet, who addresses the International Relations Club, a speaker possessing unusual insight into present-day problems and relations between the nations of the world.

Today, when attention is being focussed on the international political and economic situation, students are studying possible adequate solutions to the pressing problems of the time. "Present Day Japan," the topic of tonight's lecture by Colonel Burnet, should bring with it a wealth of interesting personal experience in the Far East. For the speaker has spent several years in the foreign service and is well acquainted with the people, problems, and conditions of modern Japan. In addition his service as United States military advisor at the London Naval Conference, makes him qualified to present equally well the military aspect of the position of Japan as a world power. It should be a real treat to hear Colonel Burnet.

THE COLLEGE PRESS GROWS

Of significance is the growth of collegiate journalism as manifest in the publications which come to our office and are discussed in other sheets. Thirty-eight of the United States universities are served by daily papers, published and controlled by the students themselves. Many colleges have papers which are issued twice or three times a week, while more than four hundred are served by weeklies, we note in a recent survey conducted by a news service bureau.

"Practically every daily, as is true of the less frequently issued college publications, affords some financial compensation to one or more members of the staff. In general the compensation of the dailies takes the form of salaries, although members of the business staff are often given commissions on advertising contracts.

"The significant factor concerning these dailies is that the faculty exerts little or no control over the papers at all. A faculty member serves as the adviser of some papers, and in many instances, takes active interest in the publication.

"In the East the general size is from four to eight pages, while in the Mid-West and West, the average number of pages is greater. Many of the dailies use some kind of wire service, even though it be only a pony service. On the other hand, there are many dailies which devote their columns solely to campus affairs."

After being present at the preliminary meeting of the deans and students, Wednesday, for the arrangement of a social calendar we are convinced of the evident lack of cooperation on the part of societies and organization desiring to schedule dates. Representation from every organization would greatly facilitate the work of the committee and insure an even and unconflicting distribution of campus events.

Ten Timely Topics

By Tantara Tiro

We have no sympathy with those who, ever since Founder's Day, have grown bitter in their denunciation of the "honorary" societies. Their attempts to [illegible] and of [illegible] in the recent elections to [illegible] societies, and their accusations of inactivity they direct against the "honoraries," leave us cold.

On what grounds do they assert that the class societies have erred in their choice of new members? On the assumption that, as honoraries, these societies must elect to membership every student leader in the class, and only them. Then they are proceeding on a false assumption, for none of these organizations are entitled to the distinction of "honorary."

An honorary society fixes certain definite requirements for membership, which cannot be altered in individual cases to suit the whims, prejudices and policies of certain members or campus groups, and which are predicated purely on accomplishment. Among honorary societies at Vermont are Phi Beta Kappa, which admits every student who has attained a certain scholastic grade; Tau Kappa Alpha, which opens its doors to those who have participated in a specified number of debates; Sigma Delta Psi, which prescribes certain definite athletic tests for membership; Eta Sigma Phi, which requires a certain grade in Greek for membership; and the John Dewey Club, which requires a certain grade in philosophy or psychology.

Pi Delta Rho, a journalistic fraternity, began the career which led ultimately to its disruption a year ago, when, after declaring itself "honorary," it refused to admit two or three men who had attained high rank on one or other of the college publications. Grey Friars, the men's literary society, has repeatedly refused to term itself honorary, since new members are elected by vote of the society. The organizations which announced their lists last Saturday, however, are, almost without exception, in no sense honorary. The class societies, at least, are largely organizations for the political perpetuation of certain fraternity groups. No one may aspire to membership unless he is affiliated with one of these groups or with a political ally of one of them.

Most colleges prescribe that students who attain certain campus distinctions are automatically entitled to membership in the class honoraries. Such societies are truly honorary, their members possess the respect of all groups, and their prestige is sufficiently great to enable them to direct campus affairs. It is unfortunate that similar conditions should be impossible at Vermont.

This is our little ad for the Junior Week play. From all appearances, he who misses the performance of the University Players will ever afterwards be beset by the "I-told-you-so's" of the happy ones that went.

In spite of constant befogging of the issue, the fact remains that the late St. Lawrence University strike arose from faculty intervention in a certain student activity; which once again demonstrates the dangers of student resentment when the faculty assumes authority—even by the passage of innocuous-appearing rules—over student organizations or other extra-curricular interests.

Incidentally, the St. Lawrence strike, which affected only extra-curricular activities, is the keenest demonstration we have yet had of their importance in modern college life.

The St. Lawrence students, who demanded finally only the relaxation of certain social regulations, seriously weakened their case by abandoning the original issue. It was also a mistake to alienate sympathy by calling off athletic contests with teams scheduled to play at St. Lawrence.

Intercollegiate journalism must have attained something of a record when the VERMONT CYNIC reprinted an article from the *North Carolina Tar Heel*, prepared by the *Princetonian* and republished through the courtesy of the *Daily Nebraskan*.

The late *Ariel* election demonstrated how a single well-organized combine can sweep the ground from under the feet of all other groups. Such procedure penalizes those students who refuse to involve themselves in the intrigues of fraternity politics. Once again we propose open, publicly-recognized political parties and the removal of the *Ariel* from politics.

Mr. Stone's address on Founder's Day was in every way gratifying to those who had the privilege of hearing him. His reputation as an orator has been well earned.

Three hundred Washington and Lee frosh, clad only in pajamas, recently crashed a local theater after a pep rally.



DELTA DELTA DELTA

Installation of the following officers took place at the meeting, May 6: President, Roberta Powers, '32; vice-president, Helen Cunningham, '32; treasurer, Elizabeth Smith, '32; recording secretary, Crystal Lawes, '32; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Sweeney, '32; chaplain, Louise Manson, '32; marshal, Cherolyn Barber, '32; and rushing captain, Vivian Hubbard, '32.

ALPHA XI DELTA

A victrola dance will be held at the rooms tomorrow evening, May 9. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell will chaperone.

SIGMA GAMMA

Elizabeth Brown, '29 was in town over the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

The active chapter is holding a rummage sale at the Star Hose House on North Street this afternoon.

Tomorrow, May 9, the following girls will be initiated: Betty Paige, '32, Anna Greene, '34, and Elinor Bean, '34.

Dorothy Davis, '34, will be the pledge representative of the local chapter at the National Convention to be held in Washington, D. C. during July. She will be initiated at the convention.

EPSILON SIGMA

The active chapter will hold a formal banquet at Hotel Sherwood, Tuesday evening, May 12.

Bits of Bunk

Judge: Who was driving when your car hit this pedestrian?

Drunk (triumphantly): None of us; we was all on the back seat.

She Geologist: Oh, isn't the lake lovely tonight? Just think it's been there thousands of years! And the rugged shore—it's beautiful!

He Geologist: Come now, let's not talk shop.—*Purple Parrot.*

Senior Femme: I could die waltzing.

Ditto Male: Excuse me while I speak to the orchestra leader.

Our plumber is a Swedish chap
With muddy shoes and vacant map,
– Extremely unbecoming;
I watch him putter round the drains;
And think, "That fellow has no brains
For anything but plumbing.

"He has, it's true, a skillful touch,—
In fixing leaky pipes and such,
He is accomplished, very,
But books are quite beyond his ken"
(I muse) "He has no vital yen
For matters literary."

I ask him then, "What do you do
When times are hard and jobs are few,
Olaf—you walk the streets?"
"Nah!" he replies, "When no work come
I bane do nodding, joost stay home,—
Home wit' my Wife and Keats."

Ah, then I swelled to think that he
Should turn to lyric poetry
To soothe his worldly scars;
I shook his hand, and shed a tear!
I stood him to a mug of beer
And slipped him five cigars.

The Interlocking Grip

Love, it seems, on close inspection,
Is lots like golf—a spring infection.
A crowded course each afternoon,
A crowded car beneath the moon.
We drive and dub at golf each day.
Then drive and love our nights away.
We practice each sport more and more,
Hoping to improve our score.

It makes no difference where you are,
What kind of course, what brand of car;
In fairway, rough, sedan or coach,
A heap depends upon approach.
Success will come your way if you
Will only learn to follow through.
You never need to fear the rough,
If all your lies are good enough.—
Montana Huddle.

Prof.: How many times have I asked you to try and get to classes on time?

Wally Dow: I don't know, I thought that you were keeping the score.—*Springfield Hurdle.*

Intercollegiate News

Springfield College [illegible] the B.S. will hereafter [illegible] degree. Language [illegible] the B.S. have been [illegible] more laboratory work [illegible] education substituted [illegible] taken in order to keep [illegible] trend in modern education.

At the University of [illegible] undergraduates can be [illegible] being called on in class [illegible] with professors. Should a [illegible] is insured be called upon [illegible] double his premium.

A recent survey of [illegible] liams College has revealed [illegible] one-sixth of the professors [illegible] served twenty-five years [illegible] *This would seem to [illegible] they are eligible for pa[illegible] Rain*

Sensible Examinations

The National Student [illegible] America in its regular [illegible] this suggestion on the [illegible] amination problem:

Providence, R. I. (NSFA)—A new type of test for [illegible] dents has been suggested [illegible] H. E. Smith of Brown [illegible] The new plan calls for [illegible] hensive" examinations by [illegible] ring to text books.

Under the comprehen[illegible] tem, the student goes to [illegible] lege building on a certain [illegible] draws a slip from a box [illegible] he finds indicated a subject [illegible] the field of his knowledge [illegible] must return 24 hours later [illegible] complete lecture written [illegible] subject. It must include [illegible] quate bibliography of all [illegible] that he may select, and [illegible] and personal treatment of [illegible] ject matter.

The topics are chosen [illegible] the task is hopeless for [illegible] dent unless he has skill [illegible] ganization of data, and [illegible] sion of abundant facts. This [illegible] method of taking quizzes [illegible] pected to eliminate the [illegible] strain that is encountered [illegible] ent among students during [illegible] final examination period.

This system is now in [illegible] European universities and [illegible] with wide approval from [illegible] one, students and instructors [illegible] Professor Smith is of the [illegible] that the comprehensive [illegible] tion method would be a boon [illegible] American colleges and he [illegible] recommends its adoption.

The plan at least would [illegible] mium on native intelligence, [illegible] self-reliance, and possibly [illegible] *faire*. It would eliminate [illegible] tressing circumstance in which [illegible] unoffending student is asked [illegible] question which he happens to [illegible] able to answer. Perhaps it would [illegible] inate the other poor unoffending [illegible] dents who study hard but [illegible] can't learn what it's all about. [illegible] last, probably, would be the [illegible] point of objection on the part [illegible] lege administrators. It might [illegible] too many students.—*Small Trojan.*

Americans have been admired [illegible] many things but the latest [illegible] admiration, and even of envy, [illegible] at the University of Amsterdam [illegible] land. At this University, the [illegible] can group is thought to be [illegible] interesting on the campus and [illegible] are envied because they can [illegible] privilege of drinking and [illegible] in conversation after 1 [illegible] official curfew time. And [illegible] might be envied.

Officials at the United States [illegible] Academy were given a [illegible] cident when they received a [illegible] from a disappointed candidate [illegible] trance into Uncle Sam's [illegible] school. He had been rejected [illegible] of low scholastic grades and [illegible] officials that they paid too much [illegible] tention to school work and not [illegible] to athletics. He stated in [illegible] that they couldn't expect [illegible] pound all-round athlete to [illegible] much time for studies."

A publicity stunt that [illegible] was recently attempted at [illegible] versity of Minnesota. The [illegible] man for a play that was being [illegible] there arranged for the police [illegible] a fake raid, supposedly in [illegible] some bottles of "ancient Egyptian" [illegible] which turned out to be only [illegible] pop. Having performed their [illegible] the agreement, the police [illegible] innovation of their own and the [illegible] entire cast to the police station [illegible] they fed the actors bread [illegible] and then sold them all the [illegible] policemen's ball.

A new one was chalked up [illegible] "absent minded professor" [illegible] members of an honorary [illegible] seniors, acted as ushers at the [illegible] founder's program at Syracuse [illegible] versity and seated the honorary [illegible] in the back of the auditorium [illegible] the student body and left [illegible] in the front of the auditorium [illegible] aside for the honored guests.

SPORTING NEWS

VERMONT NINE LANDS ON FOUR NORWICH MOUND ARTISTS TO WIN 15-5

Baker and Winant Score Three Runs Each—Clark and Hartford of Norwich Repeat With One Less

FIVE TRIPLES AND FOUR DOUBLES FEATURE GAME

... eighteen out of thirty hits ... mount diamond-men over... Norwich by a 15-5 score Monday ... Northfield.

... thirty hits, five were triples ... were doubles. The Norwich ... was so poor that four Cadet ... were needed.

...y.

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
...	6	1	1	3	0	0
...	6	2	3	3	1	1
... 1b	6	3	4	9	0	0
...	6	2	2	8	1	0
...ain, lf.	5	1	4	1	0	0
... b	2	3	1	2	2	0
...ett, 2b.	5	1	1	1	6	0
... lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
... p	5	2	4	0	0	1
Totals	46	15	20	27	10	2

NORWICH

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
... lf	4	2	3	0	0	1
... rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
... l, ss.	5	2	2	6	2	1
... c, 3b.	5	1	1	1	1	0
... 1f	3	0	3	2	0	0
... 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
...Kellar, 2b.	0	0	0	1	1	0
...ades, c., 3b.	4	0	2	2	2	0
... cf.	4	0	0	1	1	0
... cf.	0	0	0	2	0	0
... 3b.	1	0	0	4	0	1
... c.	3	0	1	4	0	0
... p.	0	0	0	0	0	1
...Kellar, p.	2	0	0	2	1	0
...en p.	1	0	0	0	3	1
... p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	12	27	13	5

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
...ass:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
...	4	1	0	2	2	3	0	3	1	15
...	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	5

...base hits: Pires, Stroh, Hart... Whitesides. Three-base hits: ... Sargent, Pires, Clark, Coane. ...play: Hartford to B. McKellar ...elvichio. Hits: off Sargent 12; ...hnson 5 in one inning; off Mc... 9 in four; off Rierden 2 in ... off White 2 in one. Bases on ... off Sargent, Johnson and McKel... Struck out by Sargent 8; Mc... 1; Rierden 1; White 1. Wild ... Johnson. Passed ball: White... Umpire: Lacid. Time: 3 hours.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA GIRL WINS R. MILLER PRIZE

...e E. Gowen, formerly of Milton, ... of Concord, N. H., has been ...arded the Russell Miller Milling ...pany scholarship of $200 at the ...sity of Vermont for the current ... of 1930-31.

... Gowen has been for six years ... Club girl, two of which she was ... leader, and among her other ... she was a delegate to her ... Camp, to State Week and to ... Gilbert in Massachusetts, where ... was one of two girls to represent ...nt. Last year she was chosen ...elegate to represent Vermont at ... International Training School, ...field, Mass., but was unable to ...

...the University, where she is a ...more, she is taking the classical ... and has maintained a high ...tic standing. She is a member ...lpha Chi Omega sorority, and of ...igma Phi, honorary Greek so... She is a member of Press Club ...st served on various committees, ...ing the football hop and fresh... ...les committees. She is a mem... the Women's Athletic Associa... ...nd of the Y. W. C. A. She has ... on the women's varsity volley ...eam and on her class baseball, ... and skating teams.

...Russell Miller Milling Company, ... is located in Minneapolis, ... the scholarships in four col... the University of Minnesota, the ...rsity of Vermont, Massachusetts ...ultural College and the Univer... ...f Wisconsin. Harold R. Ward, ...tive of Burlington and graduate of ...niversity of Vermont in the class ..., is vice-president of the com... The scholarship, which is ...ded after mid-years at the Uni... ...y of Vermont, goes to a 4-H ... girl who is outstanding in schol... personality and achievement.

TEN MEN WILL SPEAK IN KINGSLEY CONTEST

Ten members of the two lower classes will compete for prizes of twenty five dollars, fifteen dollars and ten dollars in the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest to be held June 11 at the City Hall Auditorium. These prizes are awarded annually by Honorable Darwin P. Kingsley.

The ten men who have signified their intention of entering the contest are: Alfred F. Whiting, '33, William McDonald, '32, J. E. Bigelow, '33, R. P. Donoghy, '33, A. A. Austin, '34, David Jenks, '34, Robert VanDyke '34, R. McCuin, '34, Charles Libby, '34, and Bernard Mulcahy, '34.

DEAN ISSUES TENTATIVE 1931-32 SOCIAL CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)

16. Mortar Board.
21. Women's mass meeting.
23. Band.
29. Women's formals.

May

6. Women's formals
12. Junior play.
13. Junior prom.
14. Williams, here. Fraternities.
21. Dartmouth, here.
30. Memorial Day.
31. Final examinations begin.

June

12. Class day.
13. Alumni day.
14. Baccalaureate day.
15. Commencement day.

FEDERAL INSPECTION TO BEGIN TUESDAY MORN

Theoretical and practical tests by federal officers sent here by the War department will comprise the annual inspection of the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. battalion May 12 and 13.

Tuesday, May 12, 1931

8:00-8:45 a.m. Theoretical test: Second year advance, Military Law and O. R. C. Regulations, Military History and Policy, Administration Drill and Command, Combat Principles. First Year Basic, Military Hygiene and First Aid, Drill and Command, Scouting and Patrolling.

8:45 a.m. Call on President Bailey.

9:00-9:20 a.m. Battalion Review.

9:20-10:10 a.m. Company Inspection, Close Order Drill by Companies and Platoons Extended Order Drill.

10:10-11:40 a.m. Practical Test of Classes: First Year Basic, First Aid, Rifle Marksmanship, Scouting and Patrolling, Military Courtesy and Discipline. Second Year Basic, Musketry, Automatic Rifle, Scouting and Patrolling. First Year Advanced, Military Sketching, Machine Guns, 37 mm and 3-inch T. M. Second Year Advanced, Field Engineering, Combat Principles.

1:10-2:00 p.m. Theoretical Test: First Year Advanced, Drill and Command, Map Reading and Military Sketching, Machine Guns, 37 mm Gun and 3-inch Trench Mortar, Combat Principles. Second Year Basic, Drill and Command, Musketry, Scouting and Patrolling, Combat Principles.

2:00-4:00 p.m. Tactical Exercise Rifle Company in Attack.

Wednesday, May 13, 1931

8:00-8:20 a.m. Battalion Parade.

8:20-12:00 a.m. Competitive Squad Drill for Reserve Officers' Cup, Competitive Drill in Manual of Arms for Scabbard and Blade Cups. (Freshmen and Sophomores.) Inspection of Grounds, Buildings, Ranges, Storerooms, Records, etc., Inspection of Medical Unit.

"Do you think I will ever be able to do anything with my voice?"

"It might come in handy in case of fire."—*Cornell Widow.*

Social Calendar

May

12 Eta Sigma Phi
Federal Military Inspection
13 Federal Military Inspection
Peerade
14 Junior Week Play
15 Junior Prom
19 Research Club
John Dewey Club
Eta Sigma Phi
21 or 22 Lilac Day
27 Final Examinations Begin
30 Memorial Day.

June

10 Final Examinations End
12 to 15 Commencement Week

Tennis Team Returns Monday After Bagging 3 Consecutive Losses

Tufts 5, Vermont 2; Boston University 6, Vermont 1; Worcester Tech 7, Vermont 0

The University of Vermont tennis team returned defeated in all three games. However, as the team was hard hit by a variety of misfortunes, [illegible] was expected Freddy Pepper, Vermont's captain won several matches, and Beer doubling with him, showed up unexpectedly well.

Tufts defeated Vermont [illegible] at Medford Saturday:

Singles

Tupper, U. V. M. defeated MacLaren, 6-0, 6-1; Walker, Tufts, defeated Bisson, 6-0, 6-2; Ingraham, T, d. Woodward, 6-0, 6-1; Howard, T, d. Beer, 6-2, 6-3; Hathaway, T, d. Albert, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles

Tupper and Beer defeated Howard and MacLaren, 8-6, 6-4; Ingraham and Walker d. Woodward and Bisson 6-1, 6-...

Boston University won by a 6-1 score Boston Friday. The summary was:

Singles—

Lombardo, B. U. defeated Tupper 6-... 6-...; Hudson, B. U. defeated Bisson, 6-2, 6-1; Bannister, B. U. d. Woodward, 6-0, 6-1; Whitmore, B. U. d. Beer, 6-1, 6-...; Livingston, B. U. d. Albert, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles

Whitmore and Bannister d. Tupper and Beer, 9-8, 4-6, 7-5; Woodward and Bisson d. Lombard and Fernandez, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Worcester Tech defeated the U. V. M. boys, 7-0, at Worcester on Thursday in the opening engagement for both teams. Only one match went to an extra set. R. Cousins and E. Collins of Worcester Tech defeating Tupper and Beer of Vermont, 7-5, 4-6, 8-6.

That is Life

(A tragedy after the manner of Edgar Allen Poe)

It was "Prom" night. The dancing had been simply divine. The *Collegian* had come out and not a copy had been sold. There had been just enough stinger in the punch to put the chaperons to sleep. And now, now the loveliest girl in the world was walking beside him down the shaded walk while in the dim distance the faint sounds of music and revelry added enchantment to the situation.

"The dew fell in showers from the passion flowers
And the blush rose bent on her stalk."

Everything was perfect. Darling!" he whispered leaning closer. Suddenly she drew back with a little gasp. What was wrong? Had he not, perhaps, tied his cravat a la mode? Had he, perhaps, B.O. or H-l-t-sis? Maybe the fraternity brothers had not, after all, told him everything a young boy should know.

Just then a ray of moonlight fell on the face of the sweet young thing at his side. Good h-v-ns! Too late the horror stricken young man realized the awful truth. It was his *own* Prom" girl!" —*Mass Pentroon*

In a recent slumber contest held between 140 Colgate students and 136 Skidmore girls, the fair co-eds won in a sleepaway. The fair sex attributed their success to a rich carbo-hydrate diet. Evidently popularity isn't measured by the waist line at Skidmore.

A recent survey conducted at Southern Methodist University shows that it costs 58 cents to cut a class and that more than half a million dollars has been wasted by students in this manner since the inauguration of the university sixteen years ago.

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Three More Are Eliminated In Interfrat League Games

Sigma Nu Nine Defeats Sigma Delta, 13-6; Kappa Sigs Bow to Delta Psi, 6-3; and A. T. O. Downs Phi Sigma Delta, 11-6

JUNIORS TO HAVE SIX SPEAKERS AT BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

three most beautiful coeds are to [illegible] Cup, the Abernethie [illegible] the Cynic sports contest and awards not yet announced.

Dancing will be on the deck of the [illegible] yacht with [illegible] its powerful [illegible] and [illegible] Dan Murphy and his band of Musical Skippers, attired in seaman's uniforms, will play from the pilot house.

The programs are ready as are also the favors but their description will not be announced before the [illegible].

Saturday evening all the fraternities will hold open house formal or informal dances.

Frederick Tupper is the general chairman of Junior Week and Paul Westin is the financial manager. Committees follow:

Junior Prom: E. L. Meehan, chairman; H. M. Albert, W. E. Collins, C. L. Park, A. A. Scharbius.

Promenade: F. R. Gorman, chairman; M. B. Merrill, chairman; M. E. Lesher, R. A. Livingston, Edna Herndon, Roberta Bowen.

Publicity: G. F. Winder, chairman; P. R. Billings, J. G. Herbert, J. S. Lewis, C. Rotenberg.

Favors: R. L. Morse, chairman; E. J. Fitzgerald, S. Pelofsky, Carolyn Beggs, Olive Fields.

Decorations: Margaret M[illegible], chairman; M. Cohen, C. H. Cross, H. W. Davis, C. L. Topping, F. Varicchione, Lois Harrington, Katherine Knowlton, Katrina Munn, Hope Ransom, Mary Tucker.

Music: M. H. Grower, chairman; J. H. Marvin, M. Tomassetti, H. C. Torrey, Christine Bliss.

Refreshments: Lillian Mount, chairman; H. L. Varney, E. M. Wright, Alice Brooks, Dorothy Sweeney.

Publicity: J. Stein, chairman; R. J. Reeves, J. C. Carter, G. R. Collins, E. V. Kibby.

Co-ed Notes

The following home economics students are in charge of the Practice house this week: Carolyn Whitney, '31, Louise Isabel Warburton, '31, assistant hostess; Helen LeBaron, '32, cook; Katherine Skinner, '32, household manager; Isabel Torrey, '32, waitress; Alice Hersom, '34, and Marie Horak, '34, freshman assistants.

Girls are far better sleepers than men, according to Dr. Donald Laird, "expert" on the subject of sleep and professor of psychology at Colgate University, where a recent sleep survey was held.

An intercollegiate good sleep contest was held between the men at Colgate and the women at Skidmore College.

Sign seen in Oslo store window: *English spoken. American understood.*—*Annapolis Log.*

JUNIORS

	1	2	3	4	5	R
A. T. O.	[illegible]					11
Phi Sigma Delta	[illegible]					6

Batteries: A. T. O. Baldwin and M. Mahoney; Phi Sigma Delta Flenberg and Segal.

Delta Psi 6, Kappa Sigma 3

In the opening game of the second round of League I on Tuesday afternoon, Delta Psi eked out eight to seven runs to edge a close game by the Kappa Sigs by a 6-3 score. The game was one of the best played in the series so far. Talbert for the winners kept up his fine work by fanning his opponents to three hits and retiring nine by the strikeout route. Corbin led the victors at bat with three runs to his credit while Newcomb the losing hurler had the longest hit of the game when he poked out a triple with one on in the fourth inning.

	1	2	3	4	5	R
Delta Psi	0	2	0	0	3	6
Kappa Sigma	0	0	1	2	0	3

Batteries: Delta Psi Talbert and Reed; LeWitt, Kappa Sigma Newcomb and Herd.

Sigma Nu Wins

Monday afternoon Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Delta by a 13-6 score on the latter's campus diamond. The game proved to be a comedy of errors and all attempts to record them were abandoned by the official scorer Kennedy after the first inning. Both pitchers for the winners St. Denis and Benway hurled good ball as did Kibby for the losers, but the winners backed up their pitchers somewhat better by steadier fielding and daring base running especially on the part of Bedell. The feature play of the game occurred in the third inning when three men scored for Sigma Nu on [illegible] Dana infield roller and when the dust had cleared away he was found to be resting safely and securely on second base.

	1	2	3	4	5	R
Sigma Nu	[illegible]					13
Sigma Delta	[illegible]					6

Batteries: Sigma Nu St. Denis-Benway and Bedell. Reed; Sigma Delta Kibby and Dunham.

The college for men of the University of Rochester opened this year in its new $10,000,000 quarters on a former golf course at the southern limits of the city.

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CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILORS FOR 31 YEARS

Review Shows One-third of Men Students in Extra-Curricula Work

Varsity Athletic Sports Claim Most of Men's Time, With Debating and Editorial Work on the Cynic a Close Second

[illegible] Professor [illegible] and A. M. Redfern '31 heads and manager of baseball stated that prospects for the baseball team this year look very good. The team [illegible] practice the team should improve greatly as there are seven veterans returning from last year's team. The tennis team started its Easting trip [illegible] April 30 at Worcester Boston University May 1 at Boston and Tufts College May 2 at Medford.

In reviewing the work of the men's varsity debating team Coach M. D. Powers declared that

"This season has been the most successful in the history of the University of Vermont. A most extensive schedule has been carried out with good results from a standpoint of winning contests and advertising the University to the thirty interscholastic debates played on our school list.

Varsity debates were held in six states with teams coming from each. The delegates are the State of Florida and the Dominion of Canada.

Prom Car Regulations

Driving permission for the Junior Prom week-end begins Thursday noon and ends Sunday noon. Students having permission will not be allowed to drive outside of the city after 7.00 p.m. Only upperclassmen who have girls and have signed up at the Dean's office, and have been approved by the Junior Prom Committee will be allowed to drive cars.

Cheer up, Vermont men, this is only at Amherst!

Rhodes Scholar And poor Wil liams was killed by a revolving crane.

Englishwoman Ms word! What fierce birds you have in the States! *Texas Ranger*

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MORNING, EARLY AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

CHARLES P. DAVIS, Registrar

233 Broadway, New York

NOTICE

The Cynic would greatly appreciate the immediate return of the two typewriters which were recently borrowed from the office.

There will be a hike to Red Rocks Sunday afternoon, May 10 under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. All those who wish to go will meet in front of the University gymnasium at 2.30.

The Senior Canes have arrived and may be secured at Hayes and Carney.

WANTED

Sophomore scrubs for Wig and Buskin. Report to J. W. Marvin at the Delta Psi House.

LOST

From the shelves of the Billings Library: Encyclopedia Americana, Volumes 4 and 23. International Encyclopedia, Volume 5. Stevenson—Home book of verse, 6th edition. Stevenson—Home book of modern verse.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these volumes will please return them to the Library immediately as they are much needed. They are expensive books and in the case of the Encyclopedia it is absolutely impossible to replace separate volumes.

Helen B. Shattuck,
Librarian.

CANES

The Senior Canes have arrived and must be obtained at Hayes and Carney's Store.

W. E. Craig,
Chairman of the Cane Committee.

WANTED

Men to scrub the assistant editorship of the Freshman Handbook. See Fraser Drew at the Owl House.

Senior reports must be handed in to the English department before May 16 in order to assure eligibility to receive a diploma.



Sigma Phi's Winning stunt on the 1931 Kake Walk

What If—

It isn't often that a college professor calls down one of his students, but when it does happen the student gives him to himself as though the professor was at fault.

On the other hand, football coaches spend much of their time finding fault with their players in a certain manner all their own. What if coaches were professors? It they were, perhaps the classroom dialogue would sound thus:

What's the matter with you bunch of hobos? I want you to put some pep into the recitation this morning. You, re not at any pink tea. All you've done this year is stall around, and I'm one of the guys that won't stand for it see? Yeah, I mean you Porteus and you too Aronov.

There's one thing that I don't like about you Hart and that is you are too d cocky. Can you recite the lines of Shakespeare that I assigned for today? You can't do it? That's about the class work you've been doing all year.

"Hey, you dizzy blonde in the front row, can you come out of the coma and give it? All right, that's not too bad. You're showing better form of late Blondie.

"Wake up, Smith, and tell me where Shakespeare was born. What! Why you half-wit, you dumb cluck, go over to the showers. I mean it, don't stand there with that far-away look in your eyes, git.

"I don't know what you'll do when you meet the semester exams. I can't drill any knowledge through your phony domes. I give up. Get out of here now and don't show up again until you study your lessons."—*The Daily Iowan.*

The V. C. A. held a banquet last Sunday evening at the Wildewood tea room in Charlotte. Plans were discussed for the coming year.

When the candles are out all women are fair.—*Plutarch.*

Salesman Wanted

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No Higher Rates

TALKS, DANCE FEATURE COLLEGE 4-H REUNION

A 4-H Club reunion of [illegible] members enrolled in College [illegible] last evening at the [illegible] house for the purpose of [illegible] organized club in the College.

A program under the [illegible] Miss Martha Leighton [illegible] business meeting. Several [illegible] reported on their visits [illegible] and the impressions [illegible] ceived. Social dancing [illegible] and the singing of College songs completed the evening program.

The status of the Discus [illegible] has been quite a figure on the campus. The only piece [illegible] which he ever wore was a [illegible] and quite frequently the [illegible] in the habit of removing [illegible] stitch of clothing from the waist low. At one time when [illegible] speaker on vice and immorality to come to Princeton the [illegible] prepared for his arrival by [illegible] pair of red flannels on the [illegible] Thrower. Another time he [illegible] the part of a drowned person [illegible] new Princeton pool.

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University Store

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ON SALE NOW ! !

The University Players Present

TO HAVE THE HONOUR

A Sparkling Comedy Presented by a Veteran cast Including

ROBERT AIKEN, HARVEY BUTTERFIELD, ROBERTA POWERS, HOPE RANSLOW, SAM B. BARKER, ROBERT S. JENKS, FRED W. HOUSEHOLDER, DOROTHY MURPHY, ELIZABETH ECKARD, SYLVIA BOYD AND DOROTHY EDWARDS.

STRONG THEATRE

MAY 14th, 1931

Admission $1.50, $1.00, $0.75, $0.50

Vouchers at the University Book Store

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1931 | NUMBER 55

Silver Trophy and Evening Ensemble to be Presented Fairest Co-ed at Prom

...graved silver trophy, known as the CYNIC Cup, and an eve... ...emble consisting of gown and jacket will be awarded to the ...ed at the University of Vermont during intermission at the ...om next Friday evening, May 15

...loving cup is now on display at Bero's Jewelry Store, the ...dale Abernethy's is giving the evening ensemble. To the ... women, attaining places as one of the three most beautiful ... Carrier's offers a sports costume and the Fashion Shop ...

Intercollegiate News

... Ohio, May 6 (AP)— ... a strike against compulsory ... training at Ohio State Uni... ...were crystallized at a mass ... 1,200 students late today.

Wednesday, May 13, was set as the ... the strike by which local lead... ... student corps, which paraded ... President Emeritus W. O. ... hope to make the drill ... instead of compulsory.

Speakers at the meeting, which fol... a drill of the military students, ... Ohio State as the largest ... school in America, and de... the courts would uphold the ... in their protest.

...andidates for Bucket and Dipper, ... athletic fraternity, once ... through the gathering to engage ... several mild scuffles in an effort to ... meeting.

COUNCIL DECIDES ABOUT PLAN FOR FALL RUSHING

J. W. Marvin, '32, to be President of Interfrat Council

Rushing nights for next fall, and a new system whereby it is hoped that all of the incoming class will visit all of the fraternity houses instead of only a few, were decided upon at the interfraternity council held last Wednesday in the Old Mill Chapel. Dates for the rushing nights were set ahead one day so that the members of the football squad can be in better condition for the game at the end of the week and they come out October 24, 26, 27 and 28. This means that the bids will be given out October 22, and that the bids will appear on Thursday, October 29.

There are to be five open house nights preceding the rushing parties, and under the new system certain groups of freshmen will be assigned to visit certain houses on the first two or three nights, permitting them to go where they want to the last two evenings.

J. W. Marvin, '32, Delta Psi will be president of the council for the coming year due to the fact that the officers automatically rotate among the fraternities represented. The secretary will be a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

FRATERNITY DANCES TO FURNISH ENTERTAINMENT FOR SOCIALLY ACTIVE

Thirteen fraternity dances will entertain the multitudes of ambitious social and eager fraternity men next week-end in one of the best Junior Week schedules of the history of the University of Vermont.

Delta Psi will hold its Junior Week dance at its home on Summit Street. Music will be furnished by Bostwick's orchestra of St. Albans. Robert Jenks is dance chairman and the chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Professor and Mrs. A. L. Crouter.

Kappa Sigma will hold its dance at the house on Pearl Street and music will be furnished by MacDougal's orchestra from Barre.

Joe Minotti's orchestra will play for the Lambda Iota dance, which will be held at the house. W. J. Patton is chairman and the chaperones will be Doctor and Mrs. Lyon and Professor and Mrs. Dean.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its dance at the house on Summit Street. Chet Hall's orchestra will play and Professor and Mrs. Adams will be chaperones.

Sigma Delta will hold a semi-formal dance at the house and music will be furnished by Roger Albee and his orchestra. R. A. Hyde is chairman and the chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Tupper and Prof. K. J. Sheldon.

Tau Epsilon Phi will hold its dance at the Country Club. Max Bergman and his orchestra will furnish the music and the chaperones will be Prof. C. L. Stinneford Daniel Rothchild, and Doctor Levin. Bob Maisien is chairman.

Zeta Chi will hold a formal dinner dance at Oak Ledge Manor. Music will be furnished by Camp Grimes and his nine-piece orchestra from Rutland. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington, Prof. P. H. Ewert, and Miss Frances Frost. Max Valliquette is chairman.

Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Phi Delta Theta, Phi Mu Delta and Phi Sigma Delta are also making plans for their dances which will be held next Saturday night.

JUNIOR PROM CHAIRMEN PROMISE EVENING OF UNPRECEDENTED GAIETY

Presentation of Junior Week Queen to Follow Announcement of Three Most Beautiful Women

Four hours of unprecedented gaiety with dancing on the deck of a fully-rigged patriotic-colored yacht with syncopation from Dan Murphy's Musical Skippers, and the announcement of the three fairest co-eds and the Queen of Junior Week at the University awaits the purchaser of a ticket to the annual formal Junior Prom.

It will be held Friday evening, May 15, at 9 o'clock in the Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are $6.00 and include the price of favors. They are on sale now at the Bookstore. The tables are $1.50.

Committee heads affirm that this Prom will be the most colorful and most enjoyable of any yet held at Vermont. The surprise announcement of the three women voted the most beautiful by two student polls and the judges' announcement and presentation of the Queen of Junior Week will make a delightful evening of dance.

The chaperones have not yet been announced.

The committees in charge of the Prom are: E. L. Meehan, general chairman; Programs: M. B. Morrill, chairman, M. E. Dober, R. A. Livingstone, Edna Herridon, Roberta Powers; Favors: C. L. Morse, chairman, E. J. Fitzgerald, S. Pelofsky, Carolyn Beggs, Olive Fields; Decorations: Paul Westin, chairman, M. Cohen, C. B. Cross, H. W. Davis, C. L. Topping, F. Varrichione, Lois Harrington, Katherine Kingstone, Katrina Munn, Hope Ranslow, Marie Tucker; Music: M. H. Grower, chairman, J. H. Marvin, M. Tomassetti, H. C. Torrey, Christine Bliss; Refreshments: Lillian Mount, chairman, H. L. Varney, E. M. Winant, Alice Brooks, Dorothy Sweeney.

"LADIES NIGHT" HELD AT FACULTY CLUB MEETING

"Ladies Night" was observed by the Faculty Club in its last meeting of the year held at the Klifa Club, Saturday evening, May 9. Ladies night is an annual feature of the Faculty Club meetings.

Governor Wilson spoke on the "Legislative Session of 1931."

Y. W. C. A. sponsored a hike to Red Rocks Sunday afternoon, May 10.

Y. W. C. A. Council meeting was held Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Elizabeth Mandigo, '32, has been elected editor of the Student Union space in the 1935 *Women's Handbook*.



Prof. John T. Metcalf, coach of the Junior Week play.

Skilled Cast to Present To Have the Honor

Roberta Powers and Harvey Butterfield to Lead Entire Cast in Assumpton of Leading Rôles

An unusually fine social comedy will greet the audience attending A. A. Milne's "To Have the Honor" which will be presented under the direction of Prof. J. T. Metcalf by a cast of talented student actors Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Strong Theater.

Vouchers are $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c, and may be obtained at the Bookstore and exchanged for reserved tickets at the Strong Theater box office.

The leading rôles are being played by Roberta Powers, '32, as *Jennifer*, and Harvey Butterfield, '31, as *Prince Michael*.

The rest of the cast in order of appearance is:

Simon Battersby.....Robert Aiken
Angela.....Dorothy Murphy
Emily Holt.....Elizabeth Eckhard
Robert Holt.....Sam Barker
Mrs. Faithful.....Sylvia Boyd
Imogen.....Dorothy Edwards
Doctor Anstie.....Robert Jenks
Oliver.....Fred Householder

Roberta Powers has had leading rôles in "Holiday" and the Queen's Husband" and is a member of Masque and Sandal, the women's honorary dramatic society.

Butterfield has taken leading parts in "Lady Windemere's Fan," "Adam and Eva," "Dear Brutus," the Queen's Husband and belongs to Wig and Buskin, men's dramatic club.

Aiken, who plays *Mr. Battersby* was played in "Summer Time," "Dear Brutus," "Holiday," the "Queen's Husband."

Dorothy Murphy, '33, has acted in "Many Happy Returns of the Day," the class play.

Elizabeth Eckhard plays *Emily the Maid* and is a member of the University Orchestra.

Sam Barker, as *Captain Holt*, has been active in the Thespian activities. He has taken rôles in "Dear Brutus," "Holiday," and Queen's Husband."

Sylvia Boyd, playing *Mrs. Faithful* has been in the class play "Many Happy Returns of the Day."

Dorotha Edwards, '33, as *Imogen*, has acted in the 1933 class play.

Robert Jenks has played rôles in the "Devil's Disciple" and "Dear Brutus." He plays *Doctor Anstie* in the Junior Week play.

Fred Householder, '32, *Oliver* in "To Have the Honor," played in the "Devil's Disciple," and "Summertime" the year before last.

Hope N. Ranslow, '32, as *Ethel Holt* is a member of Masque and Sandal the women's honorary society.

BREAKFAST ENTERTAINS MORTAR BOARD JUNIORS

The senior members of Mortar Board entertained the newly elected junior members at a breakfast Saturday morning, May 2, at Hotel Vermont private dining room.

There are no Exchange Clubs in Scotland.

Profs. Dean, Lautsch and Ladd Will Meet Ten Most Beautiful Co-eds Wednesday

The ten women [illegible] ... [illegible] ... Wednesday morning at the Morse Dining Hall [illegible] ... the selection of the three highest will be announced [illegible] ... evening of the Junior Prom. The judges' board will be composed [illegible] ... Professor Lautsch, and Ladd. [illegible] ... of the board. The other men on the [illegible] ... the committee arranging [illegible] ... the Physical Education Department.

AMERICAN SILK IMPORT KEEPS JAPANESE ALIVE SAYS COLONEL BURNET

Fort Officer Discusses Need for Social Service in Japan

Japan is kept alive by the women of America who gradually [illegible] ... Colonel Burnet at Fort Ethan Allen, speaking on "Present Day Japan," before the International Relations Club last Friday evening.

So dependent are the Japanese people on their silk export that a boycott would otherwise result in a revolution.

Japan's greatest problem, he pointed out, is overpopulation and the only practical and necessary solution advocated by social workers is birth control. Marriage even [illegible] ... civil contract with [illegible] ... arranged by the parents of both bride and groom. This is the only answer to the statement that there is an eight hundred to a million increase annually.

Factory conditions are bad and there is great need for social service. Strife and economic unrest and unemployment are all fertile soil for the seeds of communism.

In a discussion of student life the speaker depicted the terrible physique and the evils of segregation, emphasizing the need for associations between both sexes during all the educational years. The status of woman is such that during her lifetime she knows three obediences: (1) as a girl to her father, (2) as a wife in marriage to her husband, (3) to her eldest son as a widow.

Of particular interest to the audience of faculty members and students was Colonel Burnet's description of the politeness of the Japanese people. Through their dignity and self respect ingrained in the feudal age all Japanese insist upon what is due them. It is of a traditional nature and widely practiced.

The pictorial art lacquer and coloring which was highly developed in the peninsula is now practically a lost art.

The clothing of the women at home will doubtless remain the double ward robe with kimonos being worn for reading and eating. It is by reason of its comfort and looseness adapted to the houses of Japan.

Police officers play a high position in the life of the time and are held in reverent respect, awe and devotion.

The people are stolid converts to the Christian faith but, on the other hand, are extremely reticent and express few of their emotional reactions.

PROF. DYKHUIZEN NOW HONORARY MEMBER OF NAT. CLASSICAL SOCIETY

Professor Dykhuizen, of the psychology department, was elected an honorary member of Eta Sigma Phi, at its meeting Tuesday evening, May 12, held in 34 South College.

There was also held the regular business meeting at which a committee was appointed to nominate officers for the [illegible] ... will be elected at the [illegible] ... meeting, May 19.

The second part of Aristophanes' comedy, "The Clouds" was presented by members of the society. Those taking part were Herrick Macomber, Chester Bush, Charles Knapp, Fraser Drew, and Leah Green.

Charles Knapp, delegate to the national convention at Cincinnati, read his report of the convention at the regular business meeting.

Prof. E. Y. Lindsey, of the Latin department, spoke on "Plautus."



Prof. [illegible] ... Mr. [illegible] ... Hour Play.

JUNIOR WEEK PEERADE WILL BE LONG, UNIQUE

Twenty-Eight Organizations Will Try for Dramatic Societies' Cups

Twenty-eight fraternities, sororities and dormitories will enter floats in the Junior Week Peerade which transpires tomorrow afternoon as advertisement of the Junior Week play, "To Have the Honor."

The artistic contraptions will start from the Ira Allen Chapel, will proceed over University Place to Main Street down Main Street to Church Street, up Church Street to Pearl Street down Pearl Street to St. Paul Street down St. Paul Street to College Street and up College Street to the Campus again.

This procession is to be preceded by the R. O. T. C. band under the leadership of Joseph P. Lechnyr.

The judges of the parade will be Honorable Mayor Jackson of the City of Burlington, Mrs. Isabelle Mills head of the University art department, Prof. P. H. Ewert of the psychology department and Prof. P. H. Evans head of the history department.

Last year the winners in the peerade were Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta for the men's and women's fraternity entries respectively.

The cups given are three in number and are awarded by Wig and Buskin men's honorary dramatic society and Mask and Sandal, women's honorary dramatic society. One each will go to the fraternity, sorority and dormitory entering the best float.

The order of places in peerade is as follows:

1 [illegible] Theta 2 Wade Hall 3 Kappa Kappa Gamma 4 Kappa Alpha Theta 5 Alpha Chi Omega 6 Kappa Sigma 7 Delta Psi 8 Red Cross 9 Ruggles Hall 10 Sigma N... 11 Robinson Hall 12 Gressmount 13 Lambda Iota 14 Pi Beta Phi 15 Zeta Chi 16 Alpha Xi Delta 17 Sigma Phi 18 Pond House 19 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 20 Delta Delta Delta 21 Campus House 22 Tau Epsilon Phi 23 Sigma Delta 24 [illegible] Gamma 25 Allen House 26 Phi Sigma Delta 27. Kappa Delta 28. Phi Mu Delta.

SCABBARD AND BLADE TAKES EIGHT SENIORS

Eight seniors in the advanced course of the R. O. T. C. were initiated into scabbard and blade military society. They are H. H. Barker, C. K. Bush, P. F. Evans, H. W. Davis, A. O. Eaton, F. J. Mercier, D. K. Parker and P. R. Westin.

Mrs. Charles P. Jones of the Boston University Institute of Homemaking tells us that the college girl of today needs at least a pint of milk a day to do her work properly. She didn't specify just what kind of milk.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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G E Wilder, '32 ..... Advertising Manager
E F Dana '31, C W Leahy '32, I E Wood, '33 ..... Assistant Managers

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Vol. 69 May 12, 1931 No 55

TO HAVE THE HONOR!

[illegible] attraction of Junior Week takes place Thursday evening when "To Have the Honor" will be in the saddle. If an excellent cast [illegible] an excellent audience, then the Strong Theatre will be packed to the rafters.

Coached by Professor Metcalf, the *dramatis personae* have acquired a certain technique and polish which augurs well for a highly commendable performance. However, we do not forget that it is from an appreciative audience that our young Thespians will draw their chief inspiration. Notwithstanding other attractive features of Junior Week we are not unmindful of the enjoyable and worth-while play which is an integral part of Junior Week activities.

Visitors will do well to consider the cast, noting especially that it will be the concluding appearance as seniors for several of the versatile members. It is an interesting fact that whenever a well-balanced cast appears together, a smoothness or emergent quality appears which adheres to the cast as a whole. Yet it is not unfair to single out individuals who have year-in and year-out contributed to the dramatic reputation of the University.

We regret the departure from our undergraduate dramatic activities of Robert Aikens, '31. In numerous plays "Bob" has time and again showed the versatility of his talent. As *Simon Battersby*, Thursday evening he will undoubtedly have opportunity to be at his best.

Harvey Butterfield, '31 is another accomplished and talented member of "To Have the Honor" who will graduate this June. As *Prince Michael*, a difficult rôle demanding the highest of his ability in the interpretation of his character's mood, Harvey is bringing to a close a brilliant series of successful rôles in undergraduate dramatics.

Of other important rôles in "To Have the Honor;" that of Dorothy Murphy as *Angela*, that of Roberta Powers as *Jennifer;* that of Dorotha Edwards as *Imogen* deserve to be singled out. We feel that students who have given their time and talent so willingly should especially be encouraged in such worth-while activities.

And it would be an injustice not to mention Hope Ranslow and Sam Barker in their respective roles as *Lethe* and *Robert Holt*. They will undoubtedly be fully appreciated in their excellent interpretations of minor characters. Fred Householder as *Oliver;* Sylvia Boyd as *Mrs. Faithful;* Elizabeth Eckhard as *Emily;* and Robert Jenks as *Justice Jinnie* complete the excellent Junior Week cast of "To Have the Honor."

And now we must give due honor to the one who so coaches undergraduate players that his skill is a by-word, his name inspires confidence, and his casts are always examples of dramatic genius.

We bestow our unqualified admiration on the faculty member who Thursday evening will present as his casts and his own contribution to Junior Week activities—A. A. Milne"s three-act play "To Have the Honor."

All Honor to Prof. John T. Metcalf!
All Honor to his excellent cast!
All Honor to the appreciative audience!

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Two new baseball nines have been organized in the U V M sophomore class, the La-Las and the La-Las, consisting of men who have never played ball before. They will play a series of championship games shortly and baseball enthusiasts would do well to be present and enjoy a treat. The La-Las are W. H. Burt, C. S. VanPatten, Carlton Howe, P. P. Johnson, L. C. Dodds, A. F. Lowell, R. W. Taft, H. H. Walker, Wm. Russell, while the La-Las pan out thus: W. B. Leavens, John Torrey, Clifton Howe, S. W. Hamilton, C. E. Noyes, R. C. Wilson, W. T. Mott, E. N. Lovewell and F. H. Larrabee.

"Your husband is a poor sailor, isn't he?" asked the kind old lady passenger.

"I'll have you know," retorted Mrs. Goldenbuck haughtily, "that my husband is a rich banker!"

Social Calendar

May

13 Federal Military Inspection
14 Junior Week Play
Peerade
15 Junior Prom
19 Research Club
John Dewey Club
Eta Sigma Phi
21 or 22 Lilac Day
27 Final Examinations Begin
30 Memorial Day.

June

10 Final Examinations End
12 to 15 Commencement Week.

Father (awaiting the news): Well nurse, will it use a razor or a lipstick?



ALPHA XI DELTA

Upsilon of Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Frances Thomas, '33, of Jeffersonville and Helen Crandall, '33, of Essex Junction on Saturday, May 9.

A victrola dance was held at the rooms on Saturday, May 9.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Marion Fairbanks, '33, of Brattleboro on Thursday, May 7 at the chapter house. After the ceremonies, dinner was served at the Golden Pheasant.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The junior class gave a party in honor of the seniors after the regular meeting on Wednesday, May 6.

The following officers were installed for the ensuing year: President, Roberta Powers, '32; vice-president, Helen Cunningham, '32; secretary, Crystal Lawes, '32; chaplain, Louise Manson, '32; treasurer, Betty Smith, '32; marshal, Cherolyn Barber, '32.

KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Theta of Kappa Delta announces the initiation on Saturday, May 9, of Anna Green, '34, of North Pomfret; Ellinor Bean, '34, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Betty Page, '32, of Hinesburg. The initiation banquet was held Saturday evening at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden with Alice Crowe as toastmistress. The patronesses and following alumnae were present: Helen Lynch, '28; Irene Marcotte, '30; Doris Duprat, '30; Alice Wright, '26; Kathryn Wright, '28; Helen Allbee, '30; Rosena Allen, '30; Fannie Pierce, '24.

Alpha Theta of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Mabel Farquhar, '34, of Bethel, and Geneva Wilcox, '34, of Randolph Center on Saturday afternoon, May 9.

Our Edison Test

Q. On what does the erg thrive and for what are its horns used?

Q. Define plumber, kilowatt and penguin and show why there is little difference.

Q. Why are n. s. e's.?

Q. Suppose you were marooned on a desert isle with no weapons when nine asymptotes suddenly pounced upon you. Would you

1. Vanquish them by the four peg method?
2. Derive the equation for the sub-tangent to a circle,
   A (Eh+2Eh'+3Eh"+4Eh"')

   4.27
3. Nonchalantly light a butt?

—*R. P. I.*

THE MUSE CONVERSES

For the Fair

Clothes again! Another prize for one of the three most fair at our halls of learning. This time it's an afternoon costume from the Fashion Shop. The other two you know are an evening costume and a sports dress from Abernethy's and Currier's respectively. Boy ain't that something! Above all there is a beautiful mug that will be presented to the winner by Bero's.

Maybe you've noticed the difference in the appearance of our fair sisters since this contest started. But how could you help noticing it. Sitting around the "Sci" steps; the library steps; the Old Mill staircase you couldn't help noticing the pastel shades of the dresses, the suntan complexion, the kissproof lipstick, the blond, brunette, or titian haired armfuls that have been infesting our campus lately. Infesting is hardly the the word -rather gracing, we should say.

Said we to the friend t'other day, "Say is it not too bad that we had to wait all winter to see the butterflys unwind from their cocoons!" Get his reply. It's the answer to a puzzling question.

"Well, I don't know. Some people think it's spring fever that keeps us from studying. But I think it is the spring co-eds that keep us from studying. After all you don't much think of investigating the country side with your fraternity brother these warm, balmy evenings, swinging down the lane holding hands (they still do that) stopping every now and then to look at the stars, wondering if the moon could possibly be made of green cheese—then gazing into each others eyes—wondering if perhaps acquaintances couldn't be more than friends—Oh, well what's the use—butterflys should remain worms."

All of which leads us to the theory that the girl the fellow voted for in the contest is the girl the fellow would most like to roam the country side with. But don't get swell headed girls. It happens every spring and it isn't your fault. It's just emergent evolution. Furthermore we refuse to tell the name of the co-ed who got our vote.

By the time you read this the three highest will be announced. May we offer our congratulations? May we also say that is a most enjoyable affair and freer from all politics than any contest has been in the past. Which just goes to prove our contention that the student body can be interested in something wholeheartedly and unselfishly.

Auf wiedersehen im ¾ takt.

S. Z. P.

A very emphatic "NO" was received in reply to inquiries made to students at Baylor University as to whether or not they would marry a co-ed. Among the reasons given for their answers were: "A co-ed is too expensive" and she "gadded" about too much.

At the University of North Carolina, when a student cuts a class he is fined fifty cents. We know some professors who would gladly give fifty cents to have some students stay away.

Author's Arena

The Waltz

A mid-winter night's dance. The college gym and replete with light and hours of unabated [illegible] passed. The chairs are have been empty, save for where the chaperones Now there is a brief hesitation ers move willingly toward Somewhat apart sit HE: SHE, trying to regain [illegible] piration; HE, nervously forehead. Then, soon starts up.

She: Bunny, it's a first one this evening miss a step of it!...No can sit out the *next* dance you. Please...you have rest of them from now ...Hurry!....Forgotten Don't be silly....There like your own good self.

Isn't it wonderful Bunny der why they don't play waltzes at our dances Mother says....they were ....in her day. Think people are missing some having more of the waltzes...I wonder whether right....just a little the waltz rests me. I night....and not get tired .....There's a certain thing it....that leaves me with ....a sense of harmony ....when I'm through. say I get that often.... trot....much as I like the

Bunny, you're doing

He: Not so bad, at that

She: Do you remember noon at Eagles Mere two ....when they brought Ted to the conference....what about dancing....the kind ....And then, the way he his dances....out under the He said that he had into one of his public dancing rather blue....almost times....and that he always of them....better....that something in dancing....of the kind....that did that son....

He: Yeah, but he wasn't about waltzing, then.

She: No....but he wasn't about fox-trotting....either might have been talking about ing....as far as I am concerned What he said....*could* be said think....about the waltz

He: It's the change, that's the difference....The waltz is ....that's why it....gives you a of rest....You'd soon get tired it....

She: Maybe....Yet, there's ference....Waltzing isn't jazz know....and....Walter Damrosch ....one night on the radio jazz....appeals to the senses ....the other kind....of music appeals to....the soul....

He: Wherever that is—

collegiate Periscope.

"This sours me against the cucumber as it was said into the brine.—*Ohio State*

The University Players Present

TO HAVE THE HONOUR

A Sparkling Comedy Presented by a Veteran cast Including

Robert Aiken, Harvey Butterfield, Roberta Powers, Hope Ranslow, Sam B. Barker Robert S. Jenks, Fred W. Householder, Dorothy Murphy, Elizabeth Eckard, Sylvia Boyd and Dorotha Edwards.

STRONG THEATRE

MAY 14th, 1931

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Vouchers at the University Book Store

SPORTING NEWS

TENNIS TEAM BREAK INTO WINNING COLUMN AGAINST ST. LAWRENCE

Outpoint Visitors, Four to Three, on Back Campus Courts—Lose to N. Y. State Teachers

TUPPER SPECTACULAR, AS USUAL, BOTH TIMES

... fourth start of the season the ... and Gold tennis team was de... by the New York State Teach... College on the back campus courts ... afternoon 4 to 2.

... Tupper, Vermont captain was ... Catamount to win a singles ... while Woodward and Bisson ... doubles match.

... summary:

...: Tarbox, Teachers, d. Wood... 6-3; Levinstein, Teachers, d. ... 6-3, 6-0; Chmielewski, Teach... Beer, 6-4, 6-3; and Tupper, Ver... Sroka, 6-0, 6-1.

...les: Tarbox and Levinstein, d. ... and Beer, 6-4, 6-2; Woodward ... sson, d. Saroff and Chmielewski, ...

First Victory for Vermont

... the local courts Friday afternoon ... niversity of Vermont team won ... st victory of the season by de... St. Lawrence University 4 to 3. Vermont won three of the singles ... and broke even in the ... affairs. Tupper played es... well in winning from Adler, ... visitors' ace, after two arduous ... both of which went to deuce, and ... again spectacular in pairing with ... Wheeler, a novice to the net team, to ... their doubles match. Calder ... up strongest for the losers.

... summary:

Singles: Captain Tupper, Vermont, ... Adler, 6-3, 6-0; Woodward, Vermont, ... Edgett, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Bisson, Ver... d. Richards, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Capt. ... St. Lawrence, d. Wheeler, 6-1, 7-5; and Collins, St. Lawrence, d. Beer, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles: Tupper and Wheeler, d. Edgett and Adler, 7-5, 9-7; Calder and Richards, d. Woodward and Bisson, 6-2, 6-1.



Chet Rutkowski, who held Middlebury to four scattered hits in the shutout last Thursday.

INDEPENDENTS WALLOP SIGMA PHI TEAM 28-2

By defeating the Sigma Phi's 28-2, Thursday afternoon on the back campus, the Independents advanced to the finals in League I and will meet Delta Psi for the championship of their league.

The game was very loosely played, especially by the losers who had little in the way of competition and the game after the first inning developed into sort of an endurance contest between the Independent batters and the losers outfield, with the former usually coming out ahead.

Griffith, pitching his first game of the season did a very good job, striking out eight men in four innings and allowing but two clean hits. None of the losers pitchers proved to be much of a puzzle to the winners batsmen, who with the aid of the Sigma Phi's fielding enjoyed a field day.

Score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5—R
Independents	4	8	6	10	x—28
Sigma Phi	0	1	0	1	0—2

Batteries: Independents—Griffith, Zambou and Drown. Sigma Phi—Busch, Thompson, Boyden and Dunn.

COLBY TRACK TEAM OUTPOINTS VERMONT AT CENTENNIAL FIELD

Visitors Win Meet, 99⅓ to 35⅔—Park and Meehan Take First Places for Vermont

CAPTAIN PARK SHATTERS STATE SHOT PUT RECORD

A well balanced Colby College team defeated a lifeless University of Vermont track by the score of 99⅓ to 35⅔ at Centennial Field, Saturday afternoon. Two records were broken in the course of the meet.

Captain Park of Vermont shattered the shot put record, created by Simpson in 1927, by a heave of 42 feet, 4 inches, bettering Simpson's mark by nearly a foot. Sprague of Colby proceeded to break the hammer throw record established by his teammate at Middlebury on Friday. Sprague's throw of 151 feet, 6½ inches, is nearly two feet better than the old Centennial Field record.

The mile run proved very interesting when Bevin of Colby made a last minute spurt to defeat both Brooks and Hadley of U. V. M. The two mile was won when Christie saved a reserve and defeated the tired Hadley.

Meehan of Vermont fought hard for his first place in the pole vault and eventually got it with a vault of 11 feet, 2 inches. He nosed out Treworgy of Colby by two inches. It was a pretty sight to see three Colby men flashing down the stretch with two Vermont men a half step behind them from start to finish.

Robinson was the high point man of the meet, taking first places in the high and broad jump, second in the high hurdles, and third in the shot put. Captain Park led the losers with a first in the shot put and a second in the discus and hammer throws.

The summary:

100-yd dash—Hayde, Colby; Martin, Colby; Flaherty, Colby. Time, 10 3 seconds.

220-yd. dash—Martin, Colby; Hayde, Colby; Wright, U. V. M. Time 23 seconds.

440-yd dash—Williams, Colby; Hodkiewicz, Colby; Huey, U. V. M. Time, 51⅘.

380-yd. run—Caddoo, Colby; Huey, U. V. M.; Brooks, U. V. M. Time, 2:05⅕.

Mile run—Bevin, Colby; Brooks, U. V. M.; Hadley, U. V. M. Time, 4:46.

2 mile—Christie, Colby; Hadley, U. V. M.; Cabana, Colby. Time, 10:27⅕.

220-yd. low hurdles—Wheeler, Colby; Williams, Colby; Cohen, U. V. M. Time, 25⅕.

120-yd. high hurdles—Wheeler, Colby; Robinson, Colby; Phillips, U. V. M. Time, 15⅘.

High jump—Robinson, Colby, 5 ft., 8 in.; tie for second among Kimball, Colby; Glazier, Colby; and Franceschi, U. V. M., 5 ft., 6 in.

Broad jump—Robinson, Colby, 21 ft., 4½ in.; Child, U. V. M., 20 ft., 3 in.; Glazier, Colby, 23 ft., 1 in.

Pole vault—Meehan, U. V. M., 11 ft., 2 in.; Treworgy, Colby, 11 feet; Stinchfield, Colby, 10 ft., 9 in.

Javelin—Treworgy, Colby, 175 ft., 6 in.; Stinchfield, Colby, 159 ft., 7 in.; Williamson, Colby, 153 ft., 9 in.

Discus—Pollard, Colby, 120 ft., 7 in.; Park, U. V. M., 120 ft. 2 in.; Perkins, Colby, 17 ft., 11 in.

Shot put—Park, U. V. M., 42 ft., 4 in.; Pollard, Colby, 40 ft., 3⅝ in.; Robinson, Colby, 39 ft., 8 in.

The hyphen in the word co-ed is supposed to indicate the distance which is kept between any man and woman on a college campus. It is quite significant therefore that men and women are very chummy at the University of Maryland for they have shortened the word to "Coed."

Cats Score Two Shutouts In State League Games

Rutkowski and Cummings Are Winning Pitchers in Middlebury and St. Michael's Victories, Thursday and Saturday

Behind the fine twirling of Rutkowski the University of Vermont baseball team whitewashed the Middlebury nine at Middlebury Thursday afternoon by the score of [illegible] Up until the top half of Vermont's [illegible] Middlebury batters [illegible] Rutkowski [illegible] a single but [illegible] the trip to [illegible] The other time he rolled weakly to second base, but Murphy let the ball roll between his legs and the slim, tow headed Vermonter landed safely on first.

However, with the exception of Jay the Catamounts had little luck at hitting Stefaniak's offerings and the game might have developed into a great pitchers' battle had it not been for the power of Jay's bat. Both of his home runs went over the right field fence and his third drive missed it by inches.

Chet Rutkowski, who has been on the Vermont sick list for a time was back on the mound and held the Panthers to four scattered hits, two of them by Duke Nelson.

The box score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Jay, c. f.	5	4	4	6	0	0
Pires, s. s.	5	1	2	2	2	1
Winant, 1b	4	1	1	12	5	0
Stroh, c	5	0	1	8	0	0
Rutkowski, p.	5	0	1	1	2	0
Dinniman, l. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Baker, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Macomber, 2b	4	1	1	1	5	0
Collins, r. f.	4	1	0	1	0	1
Totals	40	9	11	27	12	2

MIDDLEBURY

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Olson, r. f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Sorenson, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crocker, l. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ashdown, l. f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, 1c	4	0	2	11	0	1
Yeomans, c	4	0	0	4	3	3
Hartrey, c.	3	0	0	7	1	1
Makela, c. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Georing, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Murphy, 2b.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Stefaniak, p.	3	0	1	0	5	0
Suchy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scozzafava (*)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sumass (**)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	27	10	5

(*) Batted for Hartrey in ninth
(**) Batted for Makela in ninth

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	3	9
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Stefaniak.
Three base hits—Jay, Murphy.
Home runs—Jay 2.
Stolen bases—Pires, Nelson.
Struck out by Rutkowski 7, Stefaniak 3.
Double plays—Macomber to Pires to Winant; Rutkowski to Macomber to Winant.
Umpire—Hayden, Rutland.

In the second game with St. Michael's, Vermont shut out the rivals 5 to 0, on Centennial Field Saturday afternoon. Charlie Cummings kept the Purple's six hits well scattered and although the Catamounts got the same number they were made to count.

Vermont started its work in Burke in the first inning and pounded out three hits and as many runs before two were out. Dupuis then took the mound and checked the bombardment of the Green and Gold. Cummings, Vermont's portsider, struck out nine men and allowed only one pass.

Again Jay starred for Vermont by leading the team at bat with two hits and a sacrifice. He also made a nice catch of Burke's smash to left center in the fourth inning.

When Vermont came to bat in the first inning Jay led off with a single and Pires walked. Winant beat out a bunt towards Burke, who made a bad peg to first, and the ball rolled away letting Jay score. Cummings hit through the pitcher's box, scoring Pires. Dinniman sent out a long fly to Dupuis and Winant beat the peg in scoring the third run. After walking Baker, Burke was relieved by Dupuis.

The box score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jay, c. f.	3	1	2	3	0	0
Pires, s. s.	3	1	0	2	2	0
Winant, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	1
Cummings, p.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Dinniman, l. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, 1. f.	3	1	0	1	1	0
Kendall, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Macomber, 2b.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Collins, r. f.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	6	27	11	1

ST. MICHAEL'S

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Peppin, s. s.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Leddy, 2b	3	0	0	0	6	1
Langlois, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Sears, r. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Burke, p., l. f.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Dupuis, l. f., p.	3	0	1	1	2	0
McGowan, 3b	3	0	2	0	1	1
Devine, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	1
Remillard, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Herrick, c. f.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	6	24	10	4

(Continued on page 4)

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WORRELL TO BE 1931 PERMANENT PRESIDENT

Tie in Vote Causes Alumni Representative to be Chosen at Class Day Meeting

[illegible] was elected permanent president of the class of 1931 at a meeting held in Billings chapel last week. The meeting was held for the purpose of electing the permanent class officers rendered necessary by the [illegible] Worrell being elected temporary president. [illegible] was elected permanent secretary-treasurer. The permanent organization of the class was left to the permanent officers with the exception of the election of the alumni representative. The vote for this office resulted in a tie between [illegible] and Worrell. It was decided that the matter should be settled by the class as a whole at the class day meeting. Worrell was a member of the [illegible] basketball team and baseball team. He was also a member of the [illegible] and Beacon. He is a member of Sigma Nu and Beacon. He is a member of the Cynic board of editors and has been on the business staff of the Ariel. He is a member of Kake Walk and has played varsity football for three years.

Edgar R. Wright, who belongs to Pi Beta Phi fraternity, was elected permanent vice-president. He is a member of Hypsilonians and the Dramatic Club and sophomore class secretary and manager athletic editor of the Cynic and the Ariel. Miss Wright has also been on both the hockey and rifle teams.

The treasurer, George R. Brush, is a member of Lambda Iota fraternity and was class president his junior year. He was a member of both Gold Key and Key and Serpent, as well as Phi Sigma Phi and Pi Delta Rho. He has also served as editor-in-chief of the Ariel and as managing editor of the Cynic.

Janice Davis, the woman's secretary, belongs to Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and has been very active among the women's organizations. She is a member of Mortar Board, has served as grand editor of the Ariel Ensemble and Pan Hellenic representative and has been active in several dance committees and Junior Week committees.

R. L. Mayers, who was elected treasurer, is a Sigma Nu man and has been a member of all three of the University's honorary societies. He was business manager of Kake Walk and has played varsity football for the past three seasons.

His marshal, Robert Huey, is also a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He has served on several committees and has been on both the varsity football and track teams as well as being an advance student in the R. O. T. C.

LIBBY TO BE PRESIDENT GOLD KEY NEXT YEAR

C. J. Libby was elected president of Gold Key, honorary sophomore society, at the initiation banquet held at the Ethan Allen Club last Thursday evening. Other officers chosen are as follows: Vice-president, W. W. Brislin; secretary, R. Powell and treasurer, M. H. Myers. All the officers chosen belong to fraternities.

Libbey was active in junior varsity debating and is a member of the Cynic sports department. He is an S. A. E.

Powell and Booth are [illegible] members of Alpha Tau Omega. Brislin is an assistant news editor of the Cynic.

Myers is on the freshman tennis team and a member of Zeta Chi.

Following the initiation of the new members and election of officers, F. J. Massucco retiring president of the society explained that Gold Key would probably have to make a thorough revision of its constitution as its functions would be entirely different from those of previous years. He stated that the [illegible] would be the entertainment of visiting teams for which a financial allowance will be made from the student activity fee.

The new members are: John L. Buckley, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.; William Brislin, Rutland; A. H. Cass, Essex Junction; William Colton, Burlington; Thomas Cogswell, Warner, N. H.; Gordon L. Davis, Springfield; Clarence Dobson, East Templeton, Mass.; Clarence Drown, Burlington; Chester Eaton, Worcester, Mass.; William Gilbert, Burlington; Douglass Green, Albany, N. Y.; C. J. Libby, [illegible] Hill, N. Y.; Norman Myers, Burlington; Bernard Mulcahy, Barre; Richard Powell, Island Pond; Herbert Smith, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Arden Spicer, Essex Junction; William Stetson, New Haven, Conn.; Edward Sylvester, Hanover, Mass.

SEVEN BOULDER NOVITES HEAR THREE LOCAL MEN

President Bailey, Deans [illegible] Knift and Hills, and John L. South [illegible] the Junior Prom spoke [illegible] week.

The incoming officers for next year [illegible] Eaton president, J. W. Marvin [illegible] R. W. Cook secretary [illegible]

[illegible] Markham, G. F. Wright and E. M. [illegible]

DEAN, LAATSCH AND LADD TO JUDGE FAIR CO-EDS

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] will appear before the judges' [illegible] during chapel hour. Mila Anderson, Ruth Burroughs, Jane Corwin, Janice [illegible], Marjorie Keel, Charlotte Odell, [illegible], Tate, Isabel Torrens, Marie [illegible] and Helen Willard.

The judges will meet together some time before Friday morning and announce the three highest. They will also announce the names of the girls who were named Deans by the women.

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FRESHMAN TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS RUTLAND 4-2

Saturday afternoon the University of Vermont freshman tennis team defeated the Rutland High school team on the University courts, 4 to 2, winning three singles and one double matches. The summary: Seeley, (R) [illegible] defeated [illegible] (U. V. M.) 6-0, 2-6, 6-4; Moore, (U. V. M.) defeated Gel[illegible] (R.) 6-4, 6-4; Powell (U. V. M.) defeated Allen, (R.) 6-4, 6-4; Mulcahy, (U. V. M.) defeated Dick, (R.) 6-4, 9-7; Wilson and Myers defeated Seeley and Quigley 6-4, 9-7; Appel and Dick defeated Powell and Mulcahy, 6-4, 6-2.

The frosh team expects to play Rutland in a return match this week and the [illegible] High School June [illegible].

Penn State 4, Army 1.
[illegible] Lowell Textile 11.
Holy Cross 6, *Georgetown* 1.
Providence 7, *Brown* 1.
Columbia 12, *Williams* 8.
Dartmouth 3, Yale 0.
[illegible] 6, *Middlebury* 3.

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FROSH WOMEN DEFEAT MIDDLEBURY IN DEBATE

The freshman women's debating team defeated the Middlebury College freshman women's team 2 to 1 in a decision debate last Wednesday afternoon at Middlebury. "Resolved that the installment plan of buying is a menace to future prosperity," was the subject for discussion. Vermont upheld the affirmative.

The debaters for Vermont were Ruth Irwin, of Bellows Falls, Rebecca Camp of Morrisville and Helen Cooke of Bennington. The oxford style of debate was used with fifteen minute speeches. The first affirmative speaker Ruth Irwin divided her time ten minutes for constructive argument and five minutes for rebuttal.

The management of women's debating also announced recently that the long awaited freshman-sophomore women's debate for the Carleton cup will be held in a few days.

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CATS SHUT OUT PURPLE DIAMOND WIZARDS 5-0

(Continued from page [illegible])

Inning	1	2	3	4	[illegible]
St. Michael's	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Vermont	3	1	1	0	[illegible]

Earned runs—Vermont.
Two-base hits—Macomber, Gowan.
Sacrifice hits—Jay [illegible].
Stolen bases—Collins, Jay [illegible] ber, Baker.
First base on balls—off [illegible] Cummings 1, Dupuis 1.
First base on errors—Vermont, Michael's 1.
Left on bases—Vermont 7, St. Michael's 8.
Struck out—by Cummings 4, Dupuis 4.
Time—One hour, 45 minutes.
Umpire—Hayden and [illegible].

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1931 — NUMBER 56

Council Decrees Voluntary Student Customs

S. S. U. V. M. Sails Tonight With Merrymakers Aboard

Junior Prom, to be Held at Yacht-rigged Auditorium, Starts at 9:00 p.m.—Queen of Junior Week and Two Others to be Announced for Prizes

FOURTEEN FRATERNITIES ENTERTAIN SAT. NIGHT

[illegible] aboard the S. S. U. V. M., which [illegible] evening at 9 into the seas [illegible]ness, with gay Dan Murphy, [illegible] his Musical Skippers, at the [illegible] on deck you will hear an[illegible] Vermont's three fairest co-eds, [illegible] which one will be chosen the [illegible] of Junior Week; you will be [illegible] by the joyous streamers, [illegible] and colorful riggings that [illegible] everywhere above; and you are [illegible] to be desirous of trying out the [illegible] little life-boats that go to com[illegible] the nautical effect.

This year's Junior Prom, heralded [illegible] committee chairmen as one of un[illegible]precedented gaiety, is to be held at [illegible] Memorial Auditorium, which is [illegible]ooked as mentioned. It will be one [illegible] unusual features as this is the first [illegible] in Vermont's long history that a [illegible]eauty queen will reign over the fes[illegible]ivities.

Tickets, costing $5.00, include the [illegible] of the favor; while tables, which [illegible] be reserved are $1.50. The [illegible] chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Carroll and Professor and Mrs. Evans.

The committees in charge of the [illegible]m are: E. L. Meehan, general chairman. Programs: M. B. Morrill, chairman M. E. Dober, R. A. Livingstone, Edna Herridon, Roberta Powers; Favors: C. L. Morse, chairman, E. J. Fitzgerald, S. Pelofsky, Carolyn Beggs, [illegible] Fields; Decorations: Paul Westin chairman, M. Cohen, C. B. [illegible]ess, H. W. Davis, C. L. Topping, F. [illegible]Carrichione, Lois Harrington, Katherine Kingstone, Katrina Munn, Hope [illegible]anslow, Marie Tucker; Music: M. H. [illegible]Grower, chairman, J. H. Marvin, M. [illegible]Tomassetti, H. C. Torrey, Christine [illegible]ess. Refreshments: Lillian Mount, [illegible]airman, H. L. Varney, E. M. Wi[illegible]ant, Alice Brooks, Dorothy Sweeney.

Fraternity Dances

Fourteen Vermont fraternities will [illegible] dances tomorrow evening, six [illegible] formal, four semi-formal and [illegible]informal.

Sigma Phi holds a formal dance in [illegible]onjunction with an elaborate house [illegible]arty.

The Black Panthers of Middlebury [illegible]play for the dance. Professor and [illegible]rs. L. S. Hartwell will be the chap[illegible]ons for the dance and Mrs. Fritz [illegible]Swedberson and Mrs. P. D. Clark for [illegible] house party.

[illegible]r. and Mrs. Brown and Professor [illegible] Mrs. Dean will chaperone the for[illegible]l dance to be given by the members [illegible] Lambda Iota at their house on [illegible]ond street. The music will be fur[illegible]ed by Bob Minotti's Orchestra.

[illegible]ne Lodge Manor will be the scene [illegible] the formal dinner dance given by [illegible]a Chi. Professor and Mrs. H. G. [illegible]ston, Professor P. E. Ewert and [illegible] Frances M. Frost will act as [illegible]ge ones. Camp Groves and his or[illegible]ra from Rutland will furnish the [illegible]sic.

[illegible]he Epsilon Phi will hold a formal [illegible]ce at the Country Club. The chap[illegible]ons will be Professor and Mrs. [illegible]Stanford and Mr. and Mrs. Frank. [illegible]The music will be furnished by Max [illegible]Berman and his orchestra.

[illegible]he Middleburians will furnish the [illegible]sic for the formal dance to be given [illegible] Psi Mu Delta at the house on Col[illegible]ge street. Professor and Mrs. Met[illegible]alf and Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair will act [illegible] chaperones.

[illegible]Colonel and Mrs. Black, James [illegible] and Miss Mary Murphy will [illegible]haperone Alpha Tau Omega's formal [illegible]ance which will be given at the [illegible] Edward's Orchestra from Mid[illegible]ebury will furnish the music.

[illegible]Delta Psi will give a semi-formal [illegible]ce at the fraternity house on Sum[illegible]er Street. Bostwick's Orchestra of [illegible] Albans will play. The chaperones [illegible]re Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and [illegible] and Mrs. A. L. E. Crouter.

[illegible]Professor and Mrs. Carpenter, Mr [illegible] and Miss Alice Walbridge will [illegible]haperone the semi-formal dance to be [illegible]en by Phi Sigma Delta at the Van [illegible] Roof Garden. The guests will be [illegible]ertained by the Serenaders of Mid[illegible]ebury.

(Continued on page 4)

DELTA PSI LANDSLIDE IS FEATURE OF YEAR'S MILITARY INSPECTION

Bolles, Palmer, Parker, Delta Psi Squad, Company D Win Awards

Delta Psi fraternity starred in drill squad competition, individual drill competition and individual awards at the annual federal inspection held last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Francis A. Bolles, cadet major, received the award for the senior who has shown himself most proficient in military science. The award was a saber, to be presented at graduation by the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, Burlington. George M. Howe, commander of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, presented the notification of the award in the absence of Colonel Robert McCuen, who had planned to attend but was unable to do so.

Delta Psi Wins Cup

The Reserve Officers' cup given annually by Colonel Robert W. McCuen and local reserve officers to the fraternity squad demonstrating the greatest proficiency in squad drill was awarded to Delta Psi. The members of the winning squad were: L. Palmer, '33, corporal, L. Reed, '33, R. B. Talbert, '33, W. G. MacDonald, '33, J. L. Beckley, '34, S. Pierce, '34; M. L. Powell, '34, R. T. Van Dyke, '34. F. A. Bolles was the squad commander. This is the third consecutive year that Delta Psi has won the cup.

The officers that did the judging of the squads were: Major J. P. Edgerly, instructor of the Vermont National Guard, stationed at Burlington, and M. C. Carleton, second lieutenant, 13th Infantry, Fort Ethan Allen.

Five fraternities entered the competition, namely, Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Delta Psi, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Delta Theta. Sigma Phi was placed second and Sigma Nu third. The Vermont Rifles also put on a very excellent exhibition of platoon drill.

Palmer, Parker Star

The cups presented by Scabbard and Blade, one to the freshman and another to the sophomore showing the greater ability and proficiency in the manual of arms, were awarded to L. H. Palmer, sophomore, and M. H. Parker, freshman. The winners were chosen by the elimination method. Captain R. Maynes, president of Scabbard and Blade, made the presentation.

A shield and flag were presented by the Burlington Post, No. 2, to the company which has proved itself to be the most proficient in military matters throughout the year. This was again awarded to Company D. Captain R. W. Worrell has command of this company. The ratings of the company are: D.; A.; C. Professor Butterfield, commander of the Sons of American Revolution, Vermont, presented the award.

Summary

Federal inspection began Tuesday morning at 7:30 when the four companies formed in the cage for an hour of review work of the past year's activities. The companies then formed on the back campus where it passed in review before the inspecting officers, Vermont staff unit, and several guests. Inspection of individuals for uniforms, cleanliness of guns, general appearance and knowledge of parts of rifle immediately followed the review. After the inspection several companies carried on company platoon and section drill. An hour of examination in practical matters completed the forenoon's activities. Inspecting officers were Major R. H. Barrett of Headquarters of the First Corps Area at Boston and Major Jacob E. Bechtold of the 13th Infantry at Fort Ethan Allen. At 1 o'clock the battalion formed for an hour examination of

(Continued on page 4)

TWENTY AGGIES HAVE HIGH AVERAGE TO DATE

[illegible] students at The College of Agriculture have five records of [illegible] average ninety or better and fourteen others have five records which are [illegible] an average of eighty-five or above, according to a recent press release from Dean Hills.

90 and Above

Ruth E. Small, '31, Lois Harrington, '32; Ethel Bishop, '33, Isobel Torrens, '33, Ruth A. Johnstone, '34, Velma A. Purinton, '34.

85-89

Janice E. Davis, '31; Barbara E. LeBaron, '31; H. W. Martin, '31; Agnes R. Shaw, '31; Harriet E. Wright, '31; Helen R. LeBaron, '32; C. L. Park, Jr., '32; John O. Buchanan, '33; James A. Hoag, '33; Jean C. Kinloch, '34.

1932 ARIEL WILL BE OUT SATURDAY

The *Ariel* will be ready Saturday according to a report received here by the editor-in-chief, Raymond Cobb, from the printer, Hammer Smith Kortmeyer and Company of Milwaukee. Work on the *Ariel* has progressed rapidly this year making it possible to get the yearbook out at such an early date.

Copies of the *Ariel* will be attainable at the University Book-store for $4.50. No junior will be allowed his or her copy until they have paid the six dollar fee required from the members of the class of '32.

The make-up of the year's *Ariel* is approximately the same as that of preceding years with the exception of a few new features. Excluding the advertisements the book will contain four hundred and eighteen pages and with the advertisements there will be about four hundred and forty pages.

The opening section of twelve pages was designed by the printer of Hammer Smith Kortmeyer and Company. The next section also twelve pages in length presents familiar campus pictures photographed by the Warren K. Vantine Studio. Following this comes the faculty section, then class sections including their group photographs taken earlier in school year.

In the junior section individual photographs will be much larger than in previous *Ariels*. The Medic section and then the athletic department follow. The latter department has been newly designed.

Contrary to custom women's societies have been consolidated into same sections with the men's societies. Following the above section come in order men's fraternities, women's societies, pictures, Kake Walk, military, snapshots and [illegible]. The book closes with a section of advertisements including many jokes.

Members of the [illegible] board on the men's staff are: Editor-in-chief, R. W. Cobb; associate editor, I. W. Marcus; managing editor, M. H. Flagg; athletic editor, A. A. Marsden; asst. athletic editor, F. Tupper; art editor, A. A. Scharbius; photographic editor, R. Moore; feature editor, P. E. Westin; humor editor, F. W. Householder; Kake Walk editor, A. G. Eaton; grind editor, O. W. Jay; asst. grind editors, H. M. Alpert, P. B. Berger, F. B. Bachl, E. J. Fitzgerald, E. G. Hurlburt, V. A. Kazlauskas, R. W. Masten, C. Rutkowski, H. C. Torrey, H. I. Varney, F. I. Varrichione, H. Whittredge, S. L. Wright.

Business manager, E. G. Wilder; advertising manager, B. Barker; circulation manager, R. S. Lenk; asst. business managers, P. Billings, P. Gorman, E. L. Meehan.

Medic editor, W. S. Hall; asst. Lorraine Austin, F. Crum; C. B. Foster. Of the women's staff, women's editor, Roberta Powers; asst. Marion Berry and Lois Harrington, business manager, Margaret Martin; asst. business manager, Katherine Kingston; photographic editor, Emily Mosher; asst. photographic editor, Elizabeth Mosher; athletic editor, Lillian Mount; asst. athletic editor, Lillian Mount; grind editor, Helen Elizabeth Mandigo; grind editor, Helen Ledgard; art editor, Helen Crockett Hall; asst. grind editor, Verna Carham; asst. grind editor, Virginia Barrier, Mildred Gile, and Dorothy Sweeney.

Faculty-Student Group Votes To Abolish Compulsory Rules

Action Follows Work of Intercollegiate Investigation After Growing Controversy Concerning Position of Freshmen—Sanctions Wearing of Cap and Makes Paddling Illegal

[illegible] of the intercollegiate investigation [illegible] the Faculty-Student Council at the conference of President Davis [illegible] lowing protests from the freshman class against the traditional freshman rules and practices, [illegible] by a committee of Vermont will henceforth be voluntary, [illegible] a list of old customs.

In departure from the time-worn methods of dealing with freshmen, no corporal punishment will henceforth be allowed. The freshman cap will be worn until Founder's Day and [illegible] after which time freshmen [illegible] be recognized by students.

Western, Amherst, Massachusetts, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Bates, Bowdoin, McGill and Williams were visited by the following men: Francis Bolles, '31, Richard Cowles, '31, Fred Householder, '32, Orson Jay, '32, Hugh Matteson, '31, Francis McBride, '31, Stanley Smith, '31, and Paul Weston, '31.

The members of the Faculty-Student Council: Professors Bullard, Carroll, Committee, Grout, Mower, Swift, Miss Cummings, and Dean Whiting; 1931, F. A. Bolles, R. I. Maynes, K. M. Stevenson, Ruth Fields, Jean Wappler; 1932, W. M. Alberti, P. E. Westin, M. B. Morrill, Hope Ranslow, Lillian Mount; 1933, W. C. Perry, Margaret Stimpson; 1934, J. L. Morgan.

Customs of the University

The following are recognized as the student customs of the University of Vermont:

1. *The freshman cap is to be worn until Founder's Day on all days except Sundays and holidays when that is some other freshman is present.*
2. *It is customary for freshmen when walking on College Street to use only the south side.*
3. *Upon meeting the president of the University or the Dean of the [illegible] freshmen should touch their caps.*
4. *A cheery 'Hello' is the customary greeting among freshmen.*
5. *It is the duty of freshmen to learn the Vermont songs and [illegible] upon request at College [illegible] freshmen should not wear [illegible] colors [illegible].*

Suggestions to Freshmen

Freshmen should remember that they are just beginning their College career and entering the student life of the University. They are here to seek knowledge. They should loyally uphold the standards and customs of the University.

Loyal Vermont students attend all smokers, student meetings, and intercollegiate athletic contests held in Burlington as these constitute one phase of College life.

Recommendations

The Faculty-Student Council recommends that:

A. The above customs and suggestions be published in the *Freshman Handbook*.

B. Dean Swift and a senior selected by Boulder explain to the freshmen during the so-called Freshman Week the significance of the customs and that they give such other information concerning their observance as seems proper, this to be a part of the usual address to the freshmen.

C. Personal punishment is not used in the enforcement of University customs.

D. The administration consider a system of council-junior circle.

R. H. Cowles, chairman of the investigation committee, when interviewed concerning the adoption of the new list of freshman customs stated:

"I am entirely pleased and gratified with the careful consideration that the Faculty-Student Council has given to the report of the investigating committee and I am even the more pleased with the recommendations, customs and suggestions that it has finally adopted. It is my hope now that the spirit of co-operation which the council has manifested will result in the [illegible] important procedure, particularly among the colleges that the committee visited upon the recommendations contained and in fact for the perfection of these would be to the best interests of the council. I am

(Continued on page 4)

JUNIOR HONORARY GROUP INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

[illegible] weekend [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] white coats and [illegible] [illegible] were the order around the campus and [illegible] last Wednesday [illegible] day exercise in the attempt to [illegible] and Serpent junior honorary, society [illegible] were put through their paces by the outgoing members. The Council committee [illegible] party last year at the Delta Psi house when the [illegible] banquet which took place after this was held at the Hotel Vermont.

The new members are: [illegible] W. L. Burke, R. F. Corbett, J. F. Collins, P. P. Fowler, W. G. MacDonald and J. F. Ward.

The fun of the day started at 6 a.m. when the new Key and Serpent members, directing traffic, gave the "Rock" their first attempt. The campus, [illegible] was covered and the mechanic [illegible] [illegible] of water and the [illegible] [illegible] of the crowds.

Professor Tupper, [illegible] of the society, was [illegible] at the banquet and introduced [illegible] speakers. P. L. [illegible], E. I. Metcalf, [illegible], Wesley H. R. Mattison, [illegible] of Boulder, and [illegible] Bacon who spoke for the [illegible].

After the banquet the Alumni dormitory was [illegible] and records were [illegible] dancing was [illegible] and [illegible] and on [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORS

[illegible] '32 ..... Editor-in-Chief
[illegible] '32 ..... Managing Editor
[illegible] '32 ..... Sports Editor
ROSETTA M HARLOW, '32 ..... Women's Editor
[illegible] ..... Business Manager

NEWS DEPARTMENT

[illegible] '33, P. B. Drew, '33, S. N. Spafford, '33 ..... News Editors
[illegible] '33, P. J. LeCrosse '33 ..... Feature Editors
[illegible] '33 ..... Intercollegiate Editor
[illegible] ..... Humor Editor

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

[illegible] ..... Assistant Editor

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Margaret Mower, '32 ..... Associate Editor
[illegible] '32 ..... Associate Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS

News Department: E. Bingham, '34, W. W. Brooks, '34, S. K. Carter, '33, W. Cohen, '34, [illegible] '34, R. F. McCue, '34, R. W. Mackie, an, '34, H. B. Wolinsky, '34.
Sports Department: N. H. Kaplan, '34, M. Kramer, '34, C. J. Libby, '34, H. J. Selth, '34.
Women's Department: Rowena Carter, '32, Augusta Cohen, '34, [illegible], '34, Mildred Gale, '33, Dorothy Jackman '33, Ruth Kidel, '34, Dorene Lee, '33, Priscilla Perry, '33, Margaret Tower, '33 and Laura Tracy, '34.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

G. E. Welden, '32 ..... Advertising Manager
[illegible] '33, C. W. Jacobs '33, I. E. Wood, '33 ..... Assistant Managers

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Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 49 May 15, 1931 No. 56

[illegible] The new advertising campaign of the prohibition enforcement bureau [illegible] Student Council [illegible] freshman-sophomore relations [illegible] that the Faculty-Student body should lower itself to the level of urging [illegible] which savors of the dishonest. Why does the Faculty-Student Council recommend that the administration consider a system of signed pledges [illegible]? It is a blackmail scheme to compel freshmen [illegible] upperclassmen. By freshmen signing pledges agreeing to [illegible] sophomores, they are signing a death warrant for themselves. In the pledges the Cynic sees an instrument which can at any moment be used against our first year men. The Cynic does not believe for one moment that freshmen next year or [illegible] will tolerate such a blackmailing scheme as the recommended [illegible]. For this reason the Cynic will fight the pledge. The Cynic [illegible] unreservedly and determinantly against any attempt to reduce [illegible] freshman to the moron level.

The pledge is also useless. Professor Bullard declared that "public opinion alone will enforce the rules." With this contention, the Cynic agrees. No system of signed pledges is necessary to enforce the customs that have been laid for next year's frosh.

Gold Key is also useless and why measures were not taken to abolish the society is more than the Cynic can understand. Indeed, the society grew in size instead of vanishing out of sight completely. The campus must still put up with a bunch of men who think they are Campus Czars or Second Napoleons or other high dignitaries. As long as the campus is kept [illegible] the presence of these important [illegible] will prove very annoying. The Cynic would like to remind the [illegible] remembering that Householder, a member of the committee to investigate the freshman-sophomore relations in other colleges, contends that "Gold Key shouldn't exist."

Signed pledges and Gold Key make a wonderful mixture. The [illegible] fancy that schools never a prominent characteristic of the sophomore society, is very likely not to be manifest by this group of self important people next year. In fact, the altruism that some enlightened people see developing in Gold Key might become anyone of a number of other "isms" that might prove very objectionable.

The set of frosh rules that has been drawn up for next year does show that complete information concerning what other colleges are doing will given freshmen is very apt to lead to quite sensible action on the part of the well informed. The Cynic heartily endorses the rule that freshmen be expected to greet Vermont with a cheery Hello. The Cynic realizes, of course that when the freshmen grow up to be upperclassmen that the hard coat of sophistication will prevent them from being so democratic and friendly. But for one year of their career, at least, Vermont men should greet each other, even if it is a hard and fast rule that they should.

That freshmen learn the Vermont songs and yells, and that they attend classes their preparatory assigned seem reasonable enough. But it does seem unnecessary that freshmen should be told to show signs of respect to the President of the University or the Deans of the [illegible] Colleges. The rule requiring them to do so is not entirely out of place however.

The Faculty-Student Council makes a slight error in thinking that "it is customary for freshmen when walking on College Street to use only the south side." This was true only up to this year and before this year, it was only partly true. The Cynic expects that this custom will share the fate of the rest of Vermont time-honored nonsense through disuse. It appears that the Faculty-Student Council does not see the difference between "committee-made customs" and "actual customs"; perhaps it may take another year for the Council to see more clearly along this line.

The crazy rule of all is that the frosh cap or toque is to be "worn until Founder's Day, on all days except Sundays and holidays, when [illegible] some other headgear is worn." The Cynic suspects that this rule is the pet of the Faculty-Student Council. This is the one rule [illegible], which all freshmen will be expected to stumble because freshmen always have. How this rule will keep Gold Key busy! How convenient those pledges will become, if those pledges are adopted! But the Cynic does not worry. Like the rule keeping frosh off the north side of College Street the regulation requiring freshmen to wear caps that can't resist the wind and which will shrink after showers, which do get lost, and toques which freshmen don't buy, will die a natural death. It would seem however that the Faculty-Student Council would have made it easier for the sophomores and Gold Key to save their faces if instead of Founder's Day, the day set for the Cane Rush or the Christmas holidays had been designated as the time limit for wearing the freshman headgear. The Cynic announces that it will not support this rule. It is too ridiculous. But again, the Cynic does not worry. There won't be any rules to speak of next year. The Cynic only asks the student body to consider the fact that Orson Jay and Fred Householder, of the investigating committee, both objected to this rule.

Perhaps the most noteworthy accomplishment of the Faculty-Student Council is its recommendation that "corporal punishment be not used in the enforcement of University customs." The Cynic feels that it is right that freshmen should be treated like men, like true sons of Vermont, not babies. The suggestion of the Faculty-Student Council that paddling be abolished is at once the most desirable and the most significant step that could ever have been taken by such a governing body. And it is only logical that the step taken by the other colleges should be taken here too. The Cynic is certain that the barbaric days of paddling delinquent freshmen are at an end.

The Cynic appreciates the amount of attention which the Faculty-Student Council and its investigation committee have put upon the question of the freshman-sophomore relations. The Cynic acknowledges particularly the fine work of Richard Cowles. The Cynic hopes now that all the efforts of the Council and the investigating committee will not be vitiated by a disinterested student body.

The Cynic cooperates with the Faculty-Student Council only insofar as the Faculty-Student Council is reasonable. The Cynic is certain that the administration and all those concerned in the freshman-sophomore relations will work with the best interests of Vermont at heart.

The Mystic Pen

stray sambics

[illegible]
another poet wouln have said it.
other poets lie and rave
other poets tantalize the eye, the ear
other poets lie in wait to snare emotion
but i'm not that way, my dear.
i'm not a poet and i find it hard to say

when there's something in the way...
it's over now
perhaps i feel relieved
i know that's how we wanted it.
we once believed
in love and brightness and filling little

that's all gone now
the thrill of arms and pulsing heart
so warm and unreserved in trustfulness
gone, all gone.
i'm not a poet but i've sensed your pain
thru all this time.
[illegible]
i'm free, what's my singeing, to you?
your broken heart ..
yes, your broken heart
calls.
sometimes i think we two might try again.
but no—
i might say,
a wife and seven children
are
in the way.

—mp—

Laying Away the Bearded Ones

(*No. 1*)

Lady: Have you a ticket for Florence?

Agent (*Brightly*): I don't see her around. How old is she?

Lady: Florence is a town, you sap.

—mp—

Scrumptious Squelchers for Morbid Movements

It's been a lovely day, hasn't it?
Ans.: Do you *really* think so?

Why haven't you your shoes shined?
Ans: Well, you see, kernell, I'm about to become a father.

I'm sorry, young man, but we'll have to put you on pro.
Ans.: Who cares.

Darling, I love you, I need you, I'd die for you!!
Ans: I'm from Missouri.

—mp—

Bortod Dowdey Reveals All

Lesson No. 1. "How I sig by Thebe Bohg."

wabash hood keeb shidig
god dihu wud doo wades for bee.
bag gobe bid id-i-adda
death thu weepig willo tree.
harvest daus are rover ad di'll be returdig sood.
tell ler thad i'b pidig, while you're shidig.
wabash' booood.

—mp—

Well boys, you did very good wolk today. There are a few pernts that have to be cleared up. But it's very good wolk.

Co-ed Notes

This year the tennis varsity is to be selected in the following way: Those eligible for the varsity, as decided by the judges, will meet the day after the spring rally and play. The judges will be present and select the varsity team at that time.

The constitution of the Athletic Association is undergoing revision.

The tennis tournament will be held tomorrow, May 16, at which time the frosh will play the sophomores and the juniors the seniors.

The following girls are in charge of the Home Management House this week: Janice Davis, '31, Dorothy Emery, '31, Mailla Putnam, '32, Helen LeBaron '32, Helen Crandall, '33, and Dorothy Thomas, '34.

Twelve Women Secure Positions on Secondary School Teaching Staff

Education Department Places Nine in Vermont, Three in Connecticut for 1931-32—One to be Principal—One Research Student at Wellesley

Indicative of the extent of the services of the Department of Education in placing students in the teaching vocation is the fact that twelve senior women have received positions in Vermont and Connecticut high schools as [illegible] teachers of French, [illegible] History, mathematics, and sciences. One will do research work at Wellesley College. All are from the literary scientific, classical and teacher training curricula.

The women: Alberta Berry, Ruth [illegible], Elizabeth Cory, Grace Crofton, Ruth Houghton, Yvonne Hutchins, Erline Littel, Dorothy Nash, Justine Rogers, Winona Spencer, Winifred Stone, Katherine Tracy and [illegible] Willis.

Alberta Berry, Livermore Falls, Me., enrolled in the classical course, will teach French at the Chapman Technical High School, New London, Conn.

Ruth Burroughs, Charlotte, Vt., who is enrolled in the literary scientific curriculum will serve as principal of Shoreham High School, Shoreham, Vt.

Elizabeth Cory, Montclair, N. J., enrolled in the literary scientific course, will teach French, Latin and English at Chapman Technical High School, New London, Conn.

Grace Crofton, Concord, Vt., classical course, will serve on the teaching staff of Littlefield, Conn.

Ruth Houghton, Burlington, Vt., literary scientific, will teach general subjects at Danville, Vt., High School.

Yvonne Hutchins, Benson, Vt., will be at Waitsfield teaching history and English.

Erline Littel, Barre, Vt., teachers' training, will teach history and French at Peacham, Vt.

Dorothy Nash, Concord, N. H., classical, will teach French and Latin at Randolph High School.

Justine Rogers, Shoreham, Vt., teachers' training, enters Wellesley College as a research student.

Winona Spencer, Barre, Vt., literary scientific, will teach French, Latin and English at Jeffersonville, Vt., High School.

Winifred Stone, Winooski, Vt., is to teach French in Winooski High School.

Katherine Tracy, Shelburne, Vt., literary scientific, will teach English and French in Shelburne, Vt. High School.

Pauline Willis, Waterbury, Vt., literary scientific, will teach English at Bristol, Vt., High School.

Smiling kindly at the reporter who was rather shy at asking questions concerning education work, Professor Wallace told him that students desiring teaching positions in Vermont must go through a threefold registry. First, with the Department of Education; second, with the Teachers' Registering Bureau; and, finally, with the State Board of Education at Montpelier.

Professor Wallace reminded the reporter of his "Bulletin" when he asked about student teaching in secondary schools and, following the suggestion, the reporter found that page 132 of the "Catalogue" states that the subject is one where the students are observed and supervised in the junior and senior high schools of Burlington and vicinity. The course is open to a limited number of seniors who successfully complete [illegible] and who can satisfy [illegible] ments.

Following [illegible] Wallace asserted, students given aid and personal [illegible] arranged for them with principals and officials [illegible] obtaining them positions.

The reporter learned [illegible] cation Department fosters [illegible] ties, namely Epsilon Sigma [illegible] silon Tau Alpha, to create the teacher training [illegible]

Epsilon Sigma

This society was organized to promote the general [illegible] teacher training students [illegible] versity of Vermont. Its interests are scholarship, [illegible] social activities and [illegible] aims to assist new students [illegible] up their work and encourage their endeavors. Members [illegible] faculty are interested in the [illegible] ment of this organization [illegible] in its activities. Members [illegible] invitation and is conditioned [illegible] proficiency in scholarship [illegible] personal qualities.

Upsilon Tau Alpha

Upsilon Tau Alpha is a [illegible] society organized during the [illegible] 1925. Membership is open [illegible] dents in the department [illegible] object of the society is to develop spirit of service among [illegible] teachers. The society [illegible] fosters high standards of [illegible] a true professional attitude [illegible] social welfare of its members.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Dorothy Strong, '29, spent the [illegible] end at the Theta House.

Marion Fairbanks, '33, of [illegible] boro, was initiated Thursday [illegible]

ALPHA XI DELTA

Frances Thomas, '33, of [illegible] ville, Helen Crandall, '33, [illegible] Junction and Helen Robert[illegible] Burlington were pledged [illegible] May 9.

A victrola dance was [illegible] rooms Saturday night, May [illegible]

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A tea was held in honor [illegible] Hagar, as new patroness, [illegible] afternoon, May 10, at the [illegible] house.

SIGMA GAMMA

Senator Consuelo Northrop moved her office from the [illegible] County Court House to [illegible] Street.

Ruby Blaine, '27, Elizabeth [illegible] '29, and Lucene Little, [illegible] town over the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

Elinor Beane, '34, of [illegible] Y., Anna Greene, '34, of [illegible] fret, and Elizabeth Page, [illegible] burg were initiated Saturday [illegible] noon, May 9. Following the [illegible] Mabel Farquhar, '34, of [illegible] Geneva Wilcox, '34, of Rut[illegible] ter were pledged.

Alice Crowe was toastmistress [illegible] the banquet held at the [illegible] mont Roof Garden at 6 [illegible] present were Helen Allen [illegible] Allen, Katherine Wright, [illegible] las, Fannie Pierce, Betty [illegible] Alice Wright.

EPSILON SIGMA

A formal banquet was held [illegible] Hotel Sherwood Roof Garden [illegible] May 12, with Martha [illegible] toastmistress.

Mrs. Guy Birchard, [illegible] trude Bump, '28, were [illegible] cently.

A rummage sale was held [illegible] Star Hose House Saturday [illegible]

K. E. L.

The final business meeting [illegible] year was held Sunday, May [illegible] home of Gertrude Levin. [illegible] lowing officers were elected [illegible] stalled: President, Esther [illegible] '33; secretary, Ida Saine[illegible] urer, Augusta Cohen, '34.

SPORTING NEWS

Montreal A.A.A. to be Here Tomorrow for Track Meet

Will be Second Meet of Season for Green and Gold—Centennial Field a Busy Place Tomorrow Afternoon

VISITORS ARE EXPECTED TO BRING STRONG TEAM

...row afternoon Centennial ...ll be the scene of much ac- Two baseball games and a ...et are all on the day's sched... three of Vermont's athletic ...ll be in action. At one o'clock ...man baseball nine will play ... Academy, followed by the ... Connecticut Aggies game. In ...ntime, Coach Archie Post's ...eam will be entertaining the ...l A. A. A. outfit.

...eal has always sent a strong ...tion against Vermont and has ...rily come out the victor These ...n have competed together an... for a number of years and this ...as come to be a feature of ... Week.

...ate Vermont has participated ... one meet and this was lost to ... last Saturday on Centennial ... A previous meet with St. ... e was cancelled on account of ... of the students in the New ... University. Next week the ... and Gold team will close the ... with the annual Green Moun... Conference Meet at Middlebury. ... season Park was the Vermont ... high point scorer and he bids ... repeat the performance this ... His record-breaking performance ... Saturday was remarkable and he ... counted on to gather in some ... for Vermont tomorrow.

FROSH RULES, SUBJECT OF GOLD KEY MEETING

... question of revision of the con... of the society with regard to ... report of the Faculty-Student ... on Freshman Rules was the ... of the discussion at the first ... of the newly-elected members ... Key Society, held at the Delta ... use on May 12, with President ... Libby presiding. The matter was ... over to the following commit... for consideration: C. J. Libby, ... Eaton, Edward Sylvester and ... Brislin.

... change in the style of hats to be ... next year by Gold Key was au... by the society, this matter ... given to the executive commit... comprising C. J. Libby, William ..., Richard Powell, N. H. ... and Chester Eaton.

... minor questions were brought ... plans are being formulated to ... a successful year in Gold Key. ... next meeting will be held at the ... Tau Omega house on May 19.

Social Calendar

May

- ... Junior Week Play
- ... Peerade
- ... Junior Prom
- ... Research Club
- ... John Dewey Club
- ... Eta Sigma Phi
- ...r 22 Lilac Day
- ... Final Examinations Begin
- ... Memorial Day

June

- ... Final Examinations End
- ... Class Day, with the President's Reception and Senior Prom.
- ... Alumni Day, with dedication of Robert Fleming Hull Museum—Alumni costume parade—Fraternity Reunions
- ... Baccalaureate Day, with Alumni Boatride—Academic Procession
- ... Commencement Day—Academic Procession—Senior Boatride

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FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM BEATS BURLINGTON HIGH BY SCORE OF 70 2-3–46 1-3

Kittens Capture Nine First Places to Losers' Four—Are Superior in Field Events

By a score of 70⅔ to 46⅓ the University of Vermont freshmen defeated Burlington High School in the track meet at Centennial Field Tuesday afternoon In the 13 events the frosh captured nine first places to the losers' four but the high school team gave the victors a close run.

Daigle was the meet's high point scorer with two firsts and a second in field events, while Smith also of the frosh, and Connor of Burlington, were next. Ken Smith made the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds but showed better class in the 220 which he covered in 24 flat ten yards ahead of his nearest competitor.

The meet was close until the field events started and it was in this phase that the Kittens showed their superiority. The track was very soft from the recent rains.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Smith, V.; Lamson, B.; Busch, V. Time, 10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash Won by Smith, V.; Lamson, B.; Merriam, B. Time, 24 seconds

440-yard dash- Won by Delfausse, V.; Heath, B.; Wesoly, V. Time, 55 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Woodruff, V.; Heath, B.; Williams, B. Time, two minutes, 22⅕ seconds.

Mile run Won by Woodruff, V.; Mitchell, B.; Harwood, V. Time, four minutes, 57 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Connor, B.; Walters, V.; Heath, B. Time, 17.4 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Connor, B.; Walters, V.; Dodds, B. Time, 30 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Drown, V.; Delfausse, V.; Wesoly, V. Distance, 19 feet, 5 inches.

High jump—Won by Busch, V.; tie for second among Boynton, B.; Adams, V.; and Delfausse, V.

Pole vault—Won by Cleveland, B.; Adams, V.; Myers, B. Nine feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Daigle, V.; White, V.; Washburn, B. Distance, 42 feet, 5½ inches.

Discus—Won by Daigle, V.; Washburn, B.; White, V. Distance, 102 feet.

Javelin—Won by Washburn, B.; Daigle, V.; Dodds, B. Distance, 128 feet.

The division of points:

	Freshmen	Burlington
High hurdles ...	3	6
Mile run	6	3
100-yard dash...	6	3
440-yard dash....	6	3
Pole vault	3	6
Low hurdles.....	3	6
High jump	7⅔	1⅓
Shot put	8	1
Discus	6	3
Javelin	3	6
220-yard dash ...	5	4
880-yard run	5	4
Broad jump	9	0
Totals	70⅔	46⅓

Vermont Nine Rallies to Defeat Dartmouth By Score of 8 to 5

Cats, Trailing 5 to 4, Tally Four Times in Eighth, Driving Thompson Out of Box

RUTKOWSKI IS PITCHER IN CATAMOUNT VICTORY

Overcoming a 5 to 4 disadvantage by staging a four-run rally in the eighth inning, the fighting Catamounts with Chet Rutkowski in the box, set Dartmouth's league-leading team down by an 8 to 5 count, at Hanover Tuesday afternoon In so doing the Green and Gold team extended its winning streak to four straight and broke the Big Green string of consecutive victories which had reached eight

The Indians made a rather auspicious start by scoring three times in the initial inning and once in the second to secure a 4 to 0 advantage. Vermont came back strong in the fourth, when Way Thompson, Dartmouth's starting hurler, was touched for four runs by virtue of two hits, three walks, an error and a passed ball. The Big Green came back in the sixth for one run, due to two singles and a fielder's choice.

Going into the eighth with a one-run deficit, Chet Rutkowski flied out to Harvey in deep center field. Dinniman connected for a single, but Baker, next up, forced him at second. Stroh walked Bob Macomber, a most timely hitter for the Green and Gold this season, singled over second, scoring Baker with the tying run. Tom Collins singled between second and third, scoring Stroh with what proved to be the winning run At this point Jeff Tesreau, the Indians' coach, yanked Thompson, and injected Art Boisseau, the sensational sophomore hurler, who has turned in consecutive shut-outs over Yale and Harvard. "Orrie" Jay, the Green and Gold's best long distance hitter, again proved his worth by connecting with one of Boisseau's shorts for a long triple over Harvey's head to score Macomber and Collins. Pires, next up, was an easy out, ending Vermont's scoring for the day.

Both teams played loose ball, Vermont slipping up four times in the field, while Dartmouth was guilty of three miscues. Dinniman, Macomber and Collins all collected two hits apiece, while the latter played a sensational game in right field with six put-outs, including a spectacular catch off the bat of Tami Myllykangus.

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jay c. f.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Pires, s. s.	5	0	0	1	0	3
Winant, 1b.	5	0	0	5	0	0
Rutkowski, p.	4	1	0	2	5	1
Dinniman, l. f.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Baker, 3b.	3	2	0	2	1	0
Stroh, c.	3	1	1	6	1	0
Macomber, 2b.	2	2	2	2	1	0
Collins, r. f.	3	1	2	6	0	0
Totals	34	8	8	27	8	4

DARTMOUTH

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Picken, r. f.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Harvey, c. f.	5	0	1	3	1	0
Rolfe, s. s.	5	1	2	2	1	0

(Continued on page 4)

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BEGINNING

Saturday, May 16

Catamount Nine to Play Two Games This Week-end

Springfield Here This Afternoon and Conn. Aggies Tomorrow—Remaining Nine Contests on Schedule to be Played at Home

VERMONT	CONN. AGGIES
Jay, c.f.	c.f., Eddol
Pires, ss.	ss. Darrow
Winant, 1st.	c. Tourville
Dinnman, lf.	cf. Kolb
Baker, 3rd.	3rd., Fagan
Stroh, c.	2nd., Levante
Collins, r.f.	1f., Allard
Macomber, 2nd.	1st., Wilson
Cummings, p.	p., Calamari
	p. Reever

U. V. M. ALREADY HAS ONE WIN OVER SPRINGFIELD

[illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [

Eta Sigma Phi, Active at Vermont, Has Gained 40 Chapters in 7 Years

Iota Chapter, Founded at the University in 1926 through Efforts of Professor Bassett, is Outgrowth of Local Classical Sociey

History of Eta Sigma Phi

[illegible] Roman culture and opening out be[illegible]

Eta Sigma Phi elects officers at the end of each semester who shall carry [illegible] the following semester. In the absence of [illegible] the vice-president presides, and has the same spirit of leadership [illegible] in promoting it to its present [illegible] position among the societies on the campus:

Presidents of Iota chapter of Eta Sigma Phi

Second semester, 1925-26—Josephine Hazel.

First semester, 1926-27—Thelma Matteson.

Second semester, 1926-27—Elizabeth Howe.

First semester, 1926-27—Elizabeth Howe.

Second semester, 1926-27—Pauline Sullivan.

First semester, 1927-28—Herbert Crandall.

Second semester, 1927-28—Elizabeth White.

First semester, 1928-29—Gladys Kone.

Second semester, 1928-29—Genevieve Hack.

First semester, 1929-30—Henry Powell.

Second semester, 1929-30—Herrick Macomber.

First semester, 1930-31—Charles Knapp, Jr.

Second semester, 1930-31—Chester Rush.

[illegible] Roman culture and opening out be[illegible] Eta Sigma Phi was [illegible] January 1925 about a year after the nationalization of Eta Sigma Phi of which the Eranos was later to become Iota chapter. There were seventeen charter members of the Eranos and others elected because of their high scholarship and interest in the classics were admitted that year. Several meetings with programs of interest to students and members of the Eranos were held before June.

The following fall for the first time the question of uniting with the national society Eta Sigma Phi was raised. Formal application was made in December, and in March, following the "Eranos" received the happy news that their petition had been granted. Professor Bassett of the Greek department of the University of Vermont, who had been very actively interested in the life of the Eranos and influential in obtaining the Eta Sigma Phi charter, conducted the installation of the Eranos as Iota chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, June 1, 1926. Twenty-six charter members were initiated. Professors Bassett and Prindle were made honorary members.

In October 1926, Professor Bassett presented to Iota Chapter a song in Greek which he had written and which is now the official song of the organization. A year later plans were made for giving a play, Iphigenia in Tauris, which was presented at the University gymnasium in January, 1928. Professor Bennett directed the music, Professor Metcalf coached, and Miss Patrick had charge of costumes.

In May 1928 Charles W. Knapp, Jr., '31 was sent as delegate of Iota Chapter to the national convention of Eta Sigma Phi at Philadelphia. He returned with an interesting account of his trip and an office in the Grand Council. This year he served as assistant editor of the Yearbook. He has just returned from the 1931 convention at Cincinnati.

Iota Chapter now has a roll of thirty-two active members and nine honorary members including Professors Bassett, Prindle, Kibbey, Perley, Metcalf, Livingston, Miss Elizabeth Wise, Miss Mary Maud Patrick and Professor Lindsey who comes from Alpha Epsilon chapter at Lehigh University.

Iota Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi is a living and growing organization, and an active factor in the student life of the University, making its influence felt in the lives of its members and through them in the lives of students and others, interesting them in the study and appreciation of Greek and Roman culture and opening out before them [illegible] of that glorious age of accomplishment and achievement.

Eta Sigma Phi elects officers at the end of each semester who shall carry [illegible] the following semester. In the absence of [illegible] the vice-president presides, and has the same spirit of leadership [illegible] in promoting it to its present [illegible] position among the societies on the campus:

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First semester, 1929-30—Henry Powell.

Second semester, 1929-30—Herrick Macomber.

First semester, 1930-31—Charles Knapp, Jr.

Second semester, 1930-31—Chester Rush.

S. S. U. V. M. SAILS TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Joseph Lechnyr's Orchestra will play for Sigma Alpha Epsilon's semi-formal dance at the fraternity house on Summit street. The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Wallace and Professor and Mrs. Adams.

The semi-formal dance to be given by Sigma Delta at the house will be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Tupper and Professor K. J. Sheldon. Roger Albee's Orchestra will play.

MacDougall's Orchestra will play for the informal dance at the Kappa Sigma house. Professor and Mrs. Stephen and Professor and Mrs. Douglass will chaperone.

Major and Mrs. Stanley will chaperone the informal dance to be given by Phi Delta Theta at the house. Freddie Lynch's Orchestra will furnish the music.

Sigma Nu's dance will be informal and at the chapter house. Syncopation will be furnished by Billy Murray's Band from Barre, while Professor and Mrs. Bullard will chaperone.

VERMONT DEFEATS DARTMOUTH

(Continued from page 1)

Barber, 1b.	1	1	0	5	0	0	
Flagg, 1b.	1	0	0	4	0	0	
Mylykangas, 2b.	2	0	0	1	4	1	
Mack, l. f.	4	0	2	0	0	0	
Eagan, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0	0	
Weeman, c.	4	2	1	5	0	1	
Thompson, p.	3	0	1	1	4	1	
Boisseau	0	0	0	0	0	0	
*Frigard	1	0	0	0	0	0	
**Rich	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	25	5	9	27	10	3	

*Batted for Barber in fifth.
**Batted for Flagg in ninth.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	0	8
Dartmouth	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	5

Two-base hits—Mack, Weeman.
Three-base hit—Jay.
Sacrifice hit—Mylykangas.
Stolen bases—Harvey, Pickett, Weeman, Macomber, Baker.
Left on bases—Vermont 4, Dartmouth 8.
Hits off—Thompson 7 in 7 2-3 innings, off Boisseau, 1 in 1 1-3 innings.
Struck out—By Thompson 5, by Rutkowski 4.
Bases on balls—Thompson 4, Rutkowski 3.
Passed ball—Weeman.
Time—Two hours 25 minutes.
Umpires—Couture and Donahue.

All payments of 1931 Ariel Tax must be made to business manager, G. E. Wilder before the copies can be secured. No junior or second year teacher training student is exempt from this tax. Payment should be made to the business manager at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 56 Summit Street. The Ariel will be at the Bookstore for distribution either tomorrow or early next week.

WANTED

Men to scrub the assistant editorship of the Freshman Handbook. See Fraser Drew at the Owl House.

WANTED

Sophomore scrubs for Wig and Buskin. Report to J. W. Marvin at the Delta Psi House.

FACULTY-STUDENT GROUP ABOLISHES RULES

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] drawn up, for they are the result of a careful survey of Freshman Rules and [illegible] together with [illegible] by a representative group from our own student and faculty body."

[illegible] the following [illegible] obtained for the [illegible] and were [illegible] by the [illegible] and [illegible] by the faculty and students.

Harken to the illustrious and well-organized doctrine of the all powerful and ever-watchful class of 1930 [illegible] the choicest possibility of ever [illegible] to fond parents arms is available to those hopefuls of our [illegible] preparatory schools of learning, who with undying perseverance propel their useless carcasses along the narrow path.

1. Heterogeneous growths upon thy upper lips are in utter discord with soft pink skin of thy youth, and under no consideration let them appear lest public harvest be necessary.

2. It is a privilege to greet a Vermont man; therefore always greet one with a cheery "Hello."

3. Misery loves company; therefore ye misfits attend every class meeting. Never be missing at a roll call at any smoker or inter-collegiate activity, for not only will your education be multiplied indefinitely but an absence causes undreamt tortures to be inflicted.

4. Never permit thy scraggly and unkempt locks to get out from under the light green token of ignorance that all frosh must wear.

5. Yea, verily, ye dumb imbecilic Catamount pups, let not your clumsy pons perambulate upon the north side of College Street, unless accompanied by an upperclassman or sophomore man, or on the verdant grass of our beloved campus, nor by any mischance through the western portals of the Old Mill.

6. Nicotine is harmful to all but men. Therefore, let no form of the nefarious weed protrude from your lips on the campus or in the halls of any University buildings. Have in your possession at all times a bountiful supply of matches.

7. Never be detected in the company of the fair sex at any intercollegiate contest, but always plant thy ignoble being in the cheering section with thy miserable brethren.

8. Let not the following articles be displayed upon thy gawky form: socks other than those of the blackest hue, golf hose, bow ties, corduroy or white trousers, white sweaters or galoshes unbuckled. Such articles of apparel would not conform with thy lowly estate and are, through necessity prohibited. The omnipotent and deadly arm of Gold Key will descend mercilessly upon the unfortunate wearer of prep school insignia.

9. At all times stand ready to uncover thy empty cranium when you encounter any member of the faculty. Most awful will be the fate of any freshman who enters any University building without first removing his cap.

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DELTA PSI LANDSLIDE FEATURES INSPECTION

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] the theoretical phases of the year's work. War strength companies were then formed to participate in a practical problem of military principles [illegible] the afternoon's activities.

The battalion formed at 7:30 Wednesday morning on the back campus. The companies passed in review and marched. The interfraternity competition squads were then held, followed by the awarding of the rewards and prizes.

Bits of Bunk

A certain artillery colonel
Was reading the "Ladies' Home Jolonel";
He showed a great disdain
And in language profane
Consigned it to regions infolonel.—*Golden Orange.*

That's a good looking car. What is the most you ever got out of it?
Eight times in one mile.—*Western Motordom.*

Are you townspeople doing anything to improve the beauties of the countryside?
Yes, we are cutting down all the trees that obstruct the view of the billboards.—*Western Motordom.*

Ah cherie—je t'adore.
Aw shut the door yourself—you opened it.—*Lehigh Burr.*

Captain: All hands on deck! Ship's aleak!
Voice from below: Aw, put a pan under it and c'mon to bed.—*Gargoyle.*

Saint Peter (to student): How in the world did you get here?
Stude: Flu.—*Purple Parrot.*

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NOTICE

CANES

The Senior Canes have arrived and must be obtained at Hayes and Carney's Store.

W. E. Craig,
Chairman of the Cane Committee.

LOST

From the shelves of the Billings Library: Encyclopedia Americana Volumes 4 and 23. International Encyclopedia, Volume 5. Stevenson—Home book of verse. 6th edition. Stevenson—Home book of modern verse.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these volumes will please return them to the Library immediately as they are much needed. They are expensive books and in the case of the Encyclopedia it is absolutely impossible to replace separate volumes.

Helen B. Shattuck
Librarian.

As a racketeer
His words were mighty
But now he sleeps in
A wooden nightie.
—*Cal*

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1931 | NUMBER 57

"To Have The Honor" Sees Butterfield, Powers Star

Metcalf Coached Play, One of Fine Character Revelation, Marks Final Appearance of Butterfield and Aiken on College Stage

PROF. MYRICK PRAISES ALL PLAYERS IN REVIEW

Harvey Butterfield, '31, as Michael, and Roberta Powers, Jennifer, playing the leading roles, "To Have the Honor" is one of the outstanding features of a unique Junior Week.

The play was one of fine character revelation, and depended on its plot for that purpose. It was coached by Prof. John T. Metcalf of the Psychology department of the University and successfully directed many student attempts.

Harvey Butterfield, '31, prince of the mythical country of Neo-Slavonia, and Robert Aiken, '31, who took the role of Simon Battersby, are both seniors making this their last appearance in University dramatics.

The first act of the play served mainly to introduce the characters, and the strange situation in which they are encircles them is, again, only for the purpose of furthering this character revelation. The author skillfully handled several delicate complications to the delight of all.

The complete cast of characters, in the order of their appearance is as follows:

Simon Battersby	Robert Aiken
Maria	Dorothy Murphy
Jennifer	Roberta Powers
Emily Holt	Elizabeth Eckhard
Lionel Holt	Sam Barker
Mrs. Faithful	Sylvia Boyd
Jessica	Dorotha Edwards
Sir Ainslie	Robert Jenks
Prince Michael	Harvey Butterfield
Orlov	Fred Householder

Prof. Arthur B. Myrick head of the romance language department has masterfully reviewed "To Have the Honor" in the *Free Press:*

A gay and delightful comedy in the best vein of A. A. Milne, full of a sophistication, skirting closely now and again upon a gentle cynicism, but always retreating with its author's well known easy grace. Such was "To Have the Honour,'" presented by the University Players at the Strong Theater last evening.

Jennifer, played by Miss Roberta Powers, is another revelation of the versatility and distinction of her actress. Her excellence in this rôle is all the more noteworthy because it did not give her the opportunity lent by the gamut of shifting gayety, sadness and emotion of "Holiday." Miss Powers contributed the same ease and assurance, the same excellence of diction and voice that marked her appearance in "Holiday," and "The Queen's Husband." One of the most delightful scenes was the delicately played telephone reconciliation with the erstwhile Prince Michael. Her acting is marked by vigorous and definite placed accent, charm and grace of poise, in short a remarkably fine piece of work.

Harvey Butterfield, in his rôle, played an exacting part with finish and a delightful sense of humor, fine distinction of manner and a vividly human grace. A difficult part to play for it is much like a double rôle. Mr. Butterfield contrived a delightful convincing ruler of Neo-Slavonia. In a part of this sort it's so easy to step out of character, but our "inventor" was consistent to the end. We shall all regret his absence next year from the ranks of the University Players. Miss Powers and Mr. Butterfield were the dominant figures on the stage.

A new comer in college casts, Miss Maloney, acquitted herself well indeed in the part of Angela, a very modern young woman with all the easy nonchalance of her kind. Easy, clear voiced and well poised, she promises well for future productions.

Her father, Simon, was played by Robert Aiken with all his former dry humor. Aiken has furnished a number of striking character parts in past performances, and in his rendition last evening lived well up to his reputation. He has a neat trick of outlining his characters with voice and gesture. This was another admirable interpretation among the many.

The two sharply contrasted parts of Emily Holt and Ethel Holt were admirably played by two well trained members of former casts. The latter was played vividly and with color by Hope Bigelow. Her spontaneous gayety and

(Continued on page 6)

REDSTONE BACK CAMPUS WILL BE SCENE OF LILAC DAY, THURSDAY, MAY 21

Colorful Event is Given in Commemoration of Late Dean Wasson

Lilac Day, sponsored by Mortar Board with the aid of Mrs. Dallas Pollard and Miss Annis Baldwin, is to be held on Redstone's back campus, Thursday, May 21, or in case of rain, Friday, May 22. No college in the country has a more beautiful setting for a pageant and the effect this year is expected to be charming as usual. The profusion of sweet scented lilacs surrounding the spot, and in the background, the towering heights of Camel's Hump and Mansfield lend an air of grandeur as well as of loveliness to the spot.

The tradition of Lilac Day was established in 1921 by Pearl Randall Wasson, beloved dean of women at Vermont at that time. In 1922 Dean Wasson passed away, and since then the pageant has been given by the women of Vermont in her memory, for a time every year, and later, every other year.

The first pageant was written by Florence Smith, a student at the University and the same general outline has been followed in each succeeding presentation; this year the effect has been worked out with especially graceful and delicately tinted costumes.

Miss Baldwin, in charge of the dancing, has created several fascinating groups of figures, typifying the various phases of the pageant.

The characters are as follows: Reader, Hope Ranslow, '32. The King, Janice Davis, '31; The Queen, Elizabeth Cory, '31; The Seeker, Caroline Taft, '33; The King's Maidens, Laughter, Dorothy Emery, '31. Love, Janet Miller, '32. Beauty, Marjorie Bracken, '31; Contentment, Marjorie Elsenwinter, '31. The King's Men, Honor, Eleanor Koenig, '31; Chivalry, Olive Fields, '32; Courage, Pauline Willis, '31; Truth, Lillian Mount, '32; The Herald, Hildur Wilde, '32.

PHI DELTA THETA AND KAPPA ALPHA THETA WIN JUNIOR PEERADE CUPS

Gorgeous Floats, Massive and Ingenious Feature Long Line

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity won the cups offered for the best floats in the annual Junior Week Peerade, held for the purpose of advertising the Junior Week Play, "To Have the Honor," which was presented at the Strong Theatre last Thursday evening. Slade Hall, women's dormitory took second place along with Kappa Sigma from the men's fraternities.

The cups three in number were awarded by Wig and Buskin, and Mask and Sandal men's and women's honorary dramatic societies.

The peerade started at the Ira Allen Chapel, proceeded from University Place to Main Street, down Main to Church Street, up Church to Pearl St., down Pearl to St. Paul Street, down St. Paul to College Street and up College, back to the Campus where it disbanded.

On the march the peerade was led by the R. O. T. C. Band under the direction of Drum-major E. G. Hurlburt, '32. Behind the band came a diversified collection depicting the various groups conception of the play. Most of the floats were based on the title "To Have the Honor," but a few including the winning women's floats were original and different.

The Kappa Alpha Theta's float showed the three stages of "buffers," since the play was about Neo-Slavonia,

(Continued on page 4)

SIGMA PHI HOUSE PARTY YIELDS ENTERTAINMENT FOR GROUP OF WOMEN

First of Its Kind Since 1924, Party Proves Great Success

FRAT MEN MOVE OUT; LADIES LIVE IN STYLE

[illegible] Sigma Phi Society [illegible] Saturday night [illegible] Sunday evening.

The girls were the guests of the active chapter and with them attended all the events of Junior Week end *musse* including the Play and the Prom. The group held a dinner and dance Saturday night and Sunday went on the annual fraternity picnic to be held near Cedar Beach.

All regular occupants of the house packed their luggage and disappeared from the house when the women arrived but returned frequently for some reason or another.

All meals were served for the women at the house and the men joined them at lunch and dinner. No men were allowed in the house until 9.30 a.m. P. was decreed but they were privileged to stay from that hour until after the evening event.

The chaperons for the house party were Mrs. F. W. Shepardson of 101 Ledge Road and Mrs. P. D. Clark of 21 South Willard Street while Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell were guests at the dinner and dance on Saturday evening. The girls who were guests at the house for the party were: Miss Vivian Sargent, Granteville, Mass.; Miss Mildred Denny, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Patricia Clark, Westmount, Quebec, Canada; Miss Edith Gorman, Auburn, N. Y. and the following University students: the Misses Hope E. Ranslow, Montpelier; Marjorie Elsenwinter, Barre; Helen Taylor, Montclair, N. J.; Ruth E. Field, North Easton, Mass.; Charlotte Odell, Brewsterville, N. Y.; Margaret Crane, Stamford, Conn.; Marjorie Hayden, Winchester, Mass.; and Alleene McNall, Burlington.

Anything legal always takes five times as long as any other talk.—*Freeman F. Gosden.*

Janice Davis Is Proclaimed Junior Week Queen at Prom

Receives Cynic Cup and Abernethy Evening Ensemble as Most Beautiful U. V. M. Co-ed—Charlotte Odell and Caroline Taft are Runners-up in Student Ballot

NAUTICAL AIR PERVADES PROM HELD IN AUDITORIUM

[illegible] Wallingford, were named runners up by reason of having attained positions as two of the three most beautiful women at the University of Vermont by the second student vote.

[illegible] Miss Davis in the first poll received more votes than the total of Miss Odell and Miss Taft in the second poll. More than the sum of these cast in the contest for Miss Odell and Miss Taft.

The board of judges which rendered its decision last Wednesday [illegible] a review of all ten women candidates in the second ballot comprised Professors Leon W. Dean, Morgan H. Lambeth and Benjamin F. Wald.

Miss Davis is a retiring member of Mortar Board, the senior women's honor society, who has been a member of the Glee Club since [illegible] the Dramatic Club, and an editor of the 1931 *Ariel*, Pan Hellenic representative and Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is enrolled in the Home Economics curriculum.

Miss Odell who is pursuing the Literary-Scientific course, was active president at the freshman class, and has been especially active in dramatic lines having taken a leading role in the "Pirates of Penzance" and being a member of the University choir. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Miss Taft, like Miss Davis is from Wallingford and reading the Home Economics course. She has participated in several debating meets and belongs to Delta Delta Delta.



JANICE E. DAVIS, '31, *voted by the student body the most beautiful woman at the University of Vermont*

Formal Prom

In the shipshape-decked Memorial Auditorium about 150 formally attired men and women danced to the rhythm of Dan Morrison's Musical Steppers.

The entire decorative scheme was developed with a nautical atmosphere. Life buoys, life boats, sails, flags of all nationalities and waitresses in marine costume were part of the decoration plan.

Leather bordered traveling clocks engraved with the Vermont seal and the junior class numerals were the dance favors.

In the receiving line were Professor and Mrs. E. C. Brown and Professor and Mrs. D. B. Carroll chaperones and Margaret Elsenwinter, Isabel Warhurst, Allen O. Eaton and Edward J. Meehan.

MEN'S FRATERNITIES HOLD OPEN HOUSES

Thirteen men's fraternities held open house informal or formal dances for the entire student body last Saturday evening.

With music by Bob Minoffo's orchestra, Lambda Iota held a formal dance at its chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dean were the chaperones.

Sigma Phi in conjunction with its house party held a formal dinner dance with the Black Panthers playing. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hartwell were guests with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shepardson and Dr. and Mrs. P. D. Clark as chaperones.

Bostaph's orchestra of St. Albans played at the semi-formal dance held at the Delta Psi house on Summit Street. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crozier.

Phi Delta Theta held an informal dance at the chapter house with Freddy Lynch's orchestra furnishing the music. The chaperones were Major and Mrs. O. H. [illegible].

Colonel and Mrs. F. E. Buck, [illegible] Berry and Miss Mary Morrison [illegible] attended the formal dance at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Edwards orchestra from Rutland played.

Maclea and orchestra played for the informal dance at the Kappa Sigma house. Professor and Mrs. Douglass and Professor and Mrs. [illegible] were the chaperones.

(Continued on page 4)

COMMITTEE NOMINATES FUTURE 1932 OFFICERS

A nominating committee met at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon to nominate officers of the class of '32. The following were nominated: For president, Walter Jay Manning and [illegible]; vice president, Hope E. Ranslow, Roberta F. Powers and Lillian E. Mount; treasurer, Gertrude Weston, Lapper; secretary, Charlotte W. Kidder, Janet E. Miller and Beatrice G. Parker.

The nominations for Faculty Student Council were as follows: Engineer, Peggy Parks and Wheeler Ayer; Arts and Sciences, Albert and James Ayer; Ag, Ruth Parks, Leach and Beatrice [illegible]; at large, Kenneth Rand, Lois Hastings and Mildred Gile.

There will be a class meeting next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and further nominations will be in order at that time. Place of meeting will be announced.

The Vermont Cynic

EDITORS

JOSEPH C CARTER '32 — Editor-in-Chief
FRED W HOFHEIMER '32 — Managing Editor
LYNFORD M FOSTER '32 — Sports Editor
ROBETTA M HARLOW '32 — Women's Editor
SAMUEL B BARKER '32 — Business Manager

NEWS DEPARTMENT

J S Pigeon '32, P B Dow '32, S M Soifer '32 — News Editors
W [illegible] — Feature Editor
C J Kilborn '32 — Intercollegiate Editor
[illegible] — Humor Editor

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

[illegible] '33 — Assistant Editor

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Margaret Mercer, '32 — Associate Editor
Elinor Bancker, '32 — Associate Editor
[illegible] — Sports Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS

News Department: E Bingham, '34, W W Brooks, '34, S R Carter, '33, W [illegible] '34, M [illegible] '34, P B Dow '33, M Cone '34, R W Mackelman '34, H R Wolinsky '34.
Women's Department: N H Kaplan, '34, M Kramer, '34, C J Libby, '34, H J Scott '34, [illegible] — Margaret Cohen, '33, Virginia Edwards '33, Mildred Gale, '32, Dorothy Jackman, '33, Ruth Kidder, '34, Dorine Lee, '33, Priscilla Perry, '32, Margaret Tower '32, and Lucia Tuttle '34.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

C E Webber, '32 — Advertising Manager
P E Dunn '33, C W Jacke '33, J E Wood '33 — Assistant Managers

Subscription price $3.00 a year, Single Copy, Five Cents

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That seniors who will be graduated this year from the University have found a difficult to obtain positions as teachers in Vermont and other state secondary schools is evidenced by the fact that only twelve out of nearly sixty seeking that profession have signed contracts for next year.

In addition there is noted a considerable decrease in salaries due not only to the general business depression, but to the unprecedented increase in the supply of teachers. In many instances students have failed to properly prepare themselves for the educational field by not enrolling in courses in the educational department which are offered to satisfy Agency requirements. This, coupled with the fact that the enrollment in the practice teaching course is limited to few students, will continue to make it impossible for many to meet teaching requirements in some states. Nevertheless, the department of education is to be commended for its work in assisting seniors to obtain teaching situations.

We fail to see any justification for the existence of the two-year teacher training as a part of the University program. To satisfactorily prepare for teaching we advise either a general four-year academic course with major and minors in one's chosen subject or the four-year educational course. We therefore recommend the abolition of the two-year course and its placement back in the institutes and normal schools where it rightfully belongs. In this we have the hearty support of the administration and the faculty.

In a review of the replies to a questionnaire sent out by the National Student Federation to a great number of key industrial organizations the following statements seem characteristic.

In reviewing the replies to the questionnaire, Chester S. Williams, executive secretary of the National Student Federation, pointed out one of the statements of the situation as characteristic: "The reason lies in the fact that economic conditions have rendered it impossible for us to place on permanent positions our last year's class as rapidly as under normal conditions. Our basic policy in handling this relationship is to take care first of those whom we have here on our rolls, and not to bring in a new class until that has been accomplished. This accounts for the fact that our number is small this year.

The one dissenting note in the replies was as follows: "Of the number thirty-four (college men employed in 1930), only nine are still with us, so you see the plan of employing men right from college has not worked out so successfully in our organization. Our greatest success with the college men has been with those who have been out of school for one or two years. They have had an opportunity during that time to receive a few hard knocks and to settle down to some definite life work."

Only one company of those replying to a form letter addressed to personnel directors of fifty large corporations reported that it would employ the same number of college graduates in 1931 as in 1929 and 1930.

One of the nation's leading employers of college and university graduates will reduce the number engaged this year by more than 90 per cent of the number hired in 1930, and about 93 per cent of the number in 1929. An important industrial plant will employ fifty, as against 450 in each of the two previous years. One of the largest chemical concerns of the country reports a 30 per cent reduction, and a leading utility which employed seventy college graduates in 1929 engaged none during 1930 and will not recruit any additional material this year. One of the principal corporations in the oil industry will employ eleven this year as compared to thirty-seven in 1929 and sixty-seven in 1930.

In every reply except one where a curtailment of an expansion program was deemed necessary the chief reason for the reduction in the number of college graduates to be employed was not the failure of those men hired in the past to meet expectations, but solely economic conditions.

No lack of ambition has been evinced by those chairmen of the Junior Week events who have so successfully managed their duties. Especial praise goes to Prof. John T. Metcalf and the entire student cast of "To Have the Honor" for their skilled presentation of that delightful social comedy. It was a fine piece of work.

The Mystic Pen



Sauer Grappa

[illegible] boasted the millionth [illegible] needing the money [illegible] with [illegible] pound cannibal.

—mp—

At Home with the Immortals

A [illegible] hocking does no harm and [illegible] appreciable [illegible]. *Henck L. Mencken, Benedict.*

—mp—

But Henry, can it be that you've never heard the old saw: *Guests & ninety [illegible]?* (Scandinavian.)

—mp—

Nobul Nitfties—Numbah Two

NawoGeM: "Gee, you're just a sweet [illegible] smashing."

From Diaz: *"Que SIT Entonces, [illegible] de desencolerizarse."*

—mp—

Higher Education at Wooster Tech

Principles of conduct, XLI: Never chase after a woman or a streetcar. There will be another along in a minute or two. They don't come so often, mayhap, after midnight. But they go faster.

—mp—

Pathotic Bits of Life

(A) Fella conceives idea of Beauty Contest
(B) Fixes it up
(C) Writes ten miles of publicity
(D) Arranges to have finals at Prom
(E) Dreams of Prom night, surrounded by glory of brainchild
(F) Broke
(G) Comp denied him
(H) Concession of powahsthatbe: He may enter after the intermission
(I) Gall & Wolmwood. (*tsk, tsk. I sold it to True Confessions!*)

—mp—

oh, cappin bauer, izzit rue that the boys ahgonna have new biew unies next fall? how inTREEEGing! i hope they're expensive. i wouldn't want my Sammy to weah anythin crude! and izzit band gonna take another one of those delIGHTful trips to muddleburry!

—mp—

stray iambics

VAMPIRE

(A fragment from an old Germanic Mss. found in the keep of a ruined castle in the Hartz mountains. 1228.)

so you woke me from my sleep
to tell me this.
must i die, fair vision!
must my blood be yours, and
must my corpse grow cold!
how warm you are!
how lovingly you seem to hover o'er
me . . .
your body's sweet.
how can so foul a soul,
such criminal intent,
within reside!
is there no price? look: i am strong;
and rich.
six hundred maidens wait without
in yonder court, or village round about,
my favor to implore—i am a man!
and i can give you love, fair one,
which you have never known
but not my Blood! ! ! o vision, come
to me,
and yet again . . .
when once my blood has filled your
want
i'll die—is This not lasting! can't
you see—oh fiend! she-devil! foul Un-
Dead!
you've tricked me, made me weak, my
head
is whirling, whirling,
stay your hands—oh god! my throat. . .

—mp—

"Poetry should be read aloud, should be sung. True poetry is not a mechanical arrangement, even tho its form may suggest it. Thot dominates, emphasised and guided, gently or forcefully, by the beauty and swing of sound. One can't say much for the poetry which does not give some picture, which does not arouse some emotion. I tell all my pupils, that I don't care how uneven stresses emphasise discord, and how unbalanced the length of line. If the poet's idea is well expressed, the visualisation comes, the emotion is aroused, and he has produced a thing of beauty."—*une qui vu!*

—mp—

Last Week in the Noos

Beauty Contest lures the Eye.
New Frosh Rules; Big Shots try

Campus Comment

[illegible] Class of 1931.

Many of you have already experienced the uncertainties and anxieties [illegible] the earning of one's own living, let alone livings for self plus l. [illegible] more. You may have learned to spring out of bed a dozen or more times a night to attend ailing progeny. Part of course, you have been doing all these things as undergraduates with the atmosphere of college close about you. When you shall have been graduated and dispersed to your several callings experiences like those may deter you from fraternizing jubilantly with alumni who are still comparatively strangers to you. I am writing this letter to say a few things about that.

I assume that those of you who pay any attention at all to this letter are looking forward to pleasant experiences as alumni. You will find alumni problems. Not money problems, at first because nobody except undergraduates any longer expects new alumni to have any money. The curious fact, however, is, that you youngest alumni will have it in your power to solve our most difficult alumni problem for us, namely the problem of establishing contact with each new class as it is graduated from the University. We want you. We know that you will make good financially and every other way. They do. We have faith built on years of observation. Our ticklish problem is to reach the new men when they are having their difficult readjustments. Some of them seem not to realize that we have all gone through it ourselves, know what it is like, and are ready to be helpful. We have that faith.

Speaking for Boston and vicinity, I wish to say that the strong, vigorous alumni sentiment here at the end of the very pleasant season just passed is now definitely addressed to the problem of reaching the new members both for your good and for our own. For the immediate future the way in which you can best help the University is for each of you to establish contact as an alumnus with the secretary of the associated alumni wherever you happen to be. The secretaries try to reach you. You can make the effort 100 percent successful. We are hoping to have at least one inexpensive assembly early in the coming fall, just for the sake of greeting all new men. Let the secretaries know how to reach you so that you may be notified.

I am asking the Secretary of the Alumni Council to give you names and addresses of all secretaries, and I personally shall hope to hear from many of you before September 1.

With heartiest congratulations and best wishes for Commencement, I am

Yours truly,
PHILIP R. JOHNSON, '18,
Secretary Central New England Alumni Association.

ODDS AND ENDS

"Dear Lord," prayed the Ko-Ed, "it ain't for me, but please send my mother a son-in-law."—*Utah Chrony.*

By the time the average college boy of today succeeds in accumulating the horsehide, the pigskin, the coonskin, and finally the sheepskin, poor father hasn't much hide left either.—*Cal. Aggie.*

"Mother, do they have electric plants in heaven?"

"No, my dear, it requires engineers to build electric plants."

The *Stute*, weekly of Stevens Institute of Technology, recently announced the results of the senior ballots for the most handsomest, etc., of the class. Not to be outdone the Flue Gas column of that paper published its vote in the next issue. Some of the questions and answers were:

Most typical Stevens man—Unemployed.
Biggest drag—College tractor.
Most popular—Anyone with a cigarette.
Most reliable—Ex-lax.
Hardest course—Cocktails.
Favorite magazine—Paris night.
Done most for Stevens—Mrs. Stevens.

A Dirge

"And, my dear—I think he's some kind of an engineer—he left blue prints on my neck!"

The Skill of new Initiates; the Prom
Is Wet and Delta Psi is goin som;
L. Gardner's Outfit takes a Game
And Loses One. It's all the Same
For Sprig is here and Campus Wrecks
Betoken Junior Week; This Rag
Objecks. . .

—mp—

When he spoke to me over the phone he seemed such a NICE chap, and he has a marvelous car. Send a pledge down t-thu shoemakers with these pumps while I soak my dogs. Oooooh!

—mp—

The Mystic Pen writes, and having wrote, throws it in the basket.

Ten Timely T[illegible]

TABS TASTERS

Undoubtedly the [illegible] pressive victory in the [illegible] tion of the Faculty-S[illegible] what lately were known as Rules. The outstanding [illegible] those who fought the [illegible] of freshman offenders [illegible] by the outright [illegible] forms of corporal punishment rules were whittled down to a sufficiently few to [illegible] tone of the Investigating activities. To cap the [illegible] element of compulsion [illegible] moved by the substitution [illegible] customs for compulsory [illegible]

The wording of the [illegible] least as important as their [illegible] longer will freshman be [illegible] spirit and solidarity by [illegible] that they are insignificant [illegible] humanity or scum of the [illegible] shall fear the vengeance [illegible] if they presume to violate [illegible] The customs are worded [illegible] out a shadow of a threat [illegible] which admonish the freshman [illegible] sue knowledge rather than [illegible] his conduct by fear of penalties, give promise of more [illegible] contribution of college life.

There is, however, some [illegible] tion for the tone of the C[illegible] which followed on the publication the Council's report. It is unfortunate that the Council have seen fit to recommend the [illegible] of compulsory pledges; such as employed at Middlebury, binding men to observe the customs of having had something [illegible] them, however, will undoubtedly to ally the freshmen with [illegible] will force such a custom [illegible] tude.

Some of those who read the *Press* report of the Council's mendations must have received [illegible] siderable jolt from its contrast sympathies of the local [illegible] paper have always been with ponents of Cynic policy, whose tion previous to this [illegible] taken the form of [illegible] against the alleged use of [illegible] comment in news stories. The *Press* article in question, like stories it has published on [illegible] during the past year, is [illegible] actly the manner condemned by latter's critics. Could anything demonstrate the fatuousness of accusations?

It is to be regretted that, [illegible] question of Freshman Rules [illegible] the way, the Faculty-Student [illegible] will, in all probability, be [illegible] give any considerable time to [illegible] vising of a cut system. Because ever shortening time left [illegible] lege term, consideration of [illegible] probably have to be made [illegible] business for next year.

"Lost," and then, for many issues of the Cynic, there have [illegible] in the notices column, a list of used reference works now [illegible] from the Library for some [illegible] Nothing more undesirable can in a college community. It is hoped that the incident will [illegible] without results.

Yale, in abandoning Latin as quirement for the A.B. degree step further than did Vermont last year adopted similar [illegible] respect to the Ph.B. degree. Be less of whatever value Latin [illegible] its study is proving as inadequate with the needs and tastes of dents that the liberalization tion of Latin requirements where meeting with favor.

In spite of the unusual [illegible] quired by certain students which ended in victory, the [illegible] teresting of all to date [illegible] at Ohio State, against the military training system. The strike has elicited more [illegible] terest all over the country any other.

The men and women who behind the scenes in the [illegible] ment of those events which successes can never receive praise for what, although apparent, is not infrequently portant—or even the chief tion to the success. Such ple, are the chairman of Week Peerade, the coach and of the Junior Week Play committees and the contributors of the Cynic who engineered beauty contest. They, too, parade their activities, at the praise of the newspapers.

One week more. Two weeks of academic routine come and will have gone.

Down at Princeton, spring are in full swing; the [illegible] playing marbles and the [illegible] spinning their tops. We [illegible] some mention of this in the *Negie Report.*

WINDSOR HIGH SCHOOL WINS DEBATING CROWN

...larships to the University of ... of $300 each were awarded ... debaters of Windsor High ... as a result of the final Vermont ...olastic debate between that ... and Bellows Falls High School. ...larships of $150 each were ... to the losing team. The ...nts of the scholarships are, ... Norma Piper, Richard Ashton, ...th Ross, and Frank Hale, al... of Windsor High School and ... Levin, John Robinson, Kath... Kelly, and Thomas Curtin, al... of Bellows Falls High School. ...question used for the debate was ...well-known and popular question, ...ved: "That the Chain Store is ...mental to the best interests of ... American Public."

...e debate was held under the au... of the University of Vermont. ...e eighteen or nineteen schools en... the contest at the beginning of ... year, district contests were held ... the semi-finals were run off only ... week.

The judges of the evening were from ... Vermont faculty, Prof. Leon W. ... of the English department, Prof. ...neth J. Sheldon of the agricultural ...ation department, and Prof. Lloyd ... Woodward of the department of ...sics. Chairman of the debate was ... Merrill D. Powers of the Univer...

The affirmative team from Windsor ...ed its argument upon three major ...tentions. First the chains consti... a menace. Secondly, that the ...entralization of wealth in the ...nds of a few was dangerous and ...ly that they had a better plan ... that of the chain store, namely, ... independent buying alliances, ...ch have all the good qualities of the ...n store but is not bound up with ... idea of centralized powers. Frank ... alternate spoke first in the re...tal in place of Miss Piper.

The negative team of Bellows Falls ...h defended the chain system upon ... grounds that they were economically sound, that they provide ...ater efficiency and stabilize busi... and lastly that the chain fills a ...d in modern life with all its cen...lization.

The rebuttal was full of pep and ...ther team seemed to allow the other ... put anything over them. The af...mative were afraid of centralization ... wealth and power and the negative ...m seemed sure that centralized buy...g and selling power was the need ... the people and was for the best ...erests of the public. Miss Ross, ...st speaker for Windsor High spoke ...hemently against the detriments of ...e chain system.

LOST

From the shelves of the Billings Library: Encyclopedia Americana, Volumes 4 and 23. International Encyclopedia, Volume 5. Stevenson—Home book of verse. 6th edition. Stevenson—Home book of modern verse.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these volumes will please return them to the Library immediately as they are much needed. They are expensive books and in the case of the Encyclopedia it is absolutely impossible to replace separate volumes.

Helen B. Shattuck,
Librarian.

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Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Miss Eleanor C...b, of Burlington is visiting at the Theta house this week.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The local chapter will hold a cake sale at the Star Rose House Saturday, May ...

ALPHA XI DELTA

Janice Davis, '31, passed chocolates Wednesday evening, May 1, to announce her engagement to Charles Blair, '31, who belongs to Vermont chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

SIGMA GAMMA

Dorothy Claflin, '29, recently announced her engagement to Frank McCall, '28.

Harriet Howard, '30, was in town over the week-end.

K. E. L.

A luncheon was held Sunday, May 17, at the Hotel Vermont, in honor of Gertrude Levin and Gladys Press, senior members.

EPSILON SIGMA

The chapter held its annual spring banquet at the Hotel Sherwood Roof Garden, Tuesday evening, May 12. Faculty members who spoke were Misses Colburn, Patrick and Wheeler. Sylvia McKinney and Rosamond Dotey spoke for the actives.

PROFESSOR EWERT ADDRESSES DEWEY CLUB

Prof. P. H. Ewert, of the department of psychology, spoke before the newly organized John Dewey Club on the "Effect of Verbal Instruction Upon Overt and Covert Behavior" at 8 o'clock last night at the Vermonters' Club House on Summit Street.

At the meeting a form of initiation suitable for use by the society was adopted. The new John Dewey pins were presented to the charter members and all others who have paid their dues and $3.00 for pins. Other business was the question of eligibility of seniors and the acceptance of students who present theses for membership.

All the members listed in a previous issue were invited to attend. Those not fulfilling the scholastic requirements for membership may submit theses for consideration by the charter members at this meeting.

The publication at the University of Toronto has recently been suspended for printing an editorial on atheism.

The Old Bucksaw

LONG GLOVES FOR COMMENCEMENT

16 Button Kid Gloves	$6.50
8 Button Kid Gloves	5.00
16 Button Lace Mitts	1.50

White, Black, Eggshell



The [illegible] ... the Hotel Vermont in ... honor ... Gertrude Levin and Gladys Press, senior members.

NOTICE

WANTED

Men to scrub the assistant editorship of the Freshman Handbook. See Fraser Drew at the Owl House.

Important meeting of the Interfraternity Council Thursday at 1.15 o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel.

To New Juniors Aspiring to Raise a Mustache: Before retiring rub the upper lip well with salt. You must then get a pail of water and place it at the head of the bed. The hairs, being thirsty, will come forth to get a drink. The aspiring new Junior should then quickly tie a knot in each hair and they will stay out.

New York University ... recently celebrated its one-hundredth anniversary. At the time of the opening it was considered a center of radicalism. And what would one call it now, pray tell?

...

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Intercollegiate News

Faculties of two of the largest land grant colleges, Cornell University and Ohio State University, voted this week in favor of making military drill elective and their recommendations now go to their Boards of Trustees for final action. The University of Wisconsin was the first land grant college to drop military compulsion, which was done by act of the legislature in 1914.

One of the largest faculty meetings ever held on the Cornell campus voted eighty-one to thirty-eight in favor of [illegible] with the college year, 1932-33, and such recommendation will be presented to the Board of Trustees at its meeting in June.

Ohio State has the fifth college R. O. T. C. unit in the country. Here the War Department spent $157,838.12 during the fiscal year 1928 to last June 30, 1929, and two men detailed for military instruction. A twenty-three page report on compulsory military training at Cornell was made last winter by an unofficial committee of students which stated that "compulsory drill in college is an unwarranted conscription of a few. It is inconsistent with the spirit of a country which has refused to permit conscription training for all its citizens."

Ohio State University had the largest R. O. T. C. unit in the country last September with 3,380 men in compulsory courses and 256 in the optional advanced courses. For such training $[illegible] was spent during the fiscal year 1929 including $141,738.04 for pay of army personnel for the fifty-two instructors detailed to the War department.

The faculty at Ohio State University, Thursday, by a vote of eighty three to seventy nine, voted to recommend that military drill be made optional. Protests and petitions at Ohio State have been frequent since 1927 when the editor of the *Ohio State Lantern* wrote an editorial on "A Conscript Army in Time of Peace." A threatened strike this week was called off when the president said he would expel the student leaders. A student mass meeting held under the auspices of the Optional Drill League Tuesday night voted that "it is inconsistent with the spirit of the Kellogg Pact for our State University to compel students to think and train for war." After citing the action of the University of Cincinnati and other schools in making drill optional or abolishing it entirely, their petition concluded.

Within the last five years twenty-five important educational institutions have either abolished all military drill or abolished its compulsory feature.

We believe that with the approach of the World Disarmament Conference the time has come for Ohio State University to join the ranks of those clear sighted Universities and schools which are advancing the movement for world disarmament and peace by beginning with disarmament in education.

Since the whole problem of national defense has been vastly altered by an age of science which has enlarged the destructiveness of armaments but intensified the inter-dependence of nations, we urge that we be allowed to prepare ourselves for national service by choosing such subjects as the International Farm Problem, the International Unemployment Problem, and the Causes and Prevention of War.

At the University of California, Los Angeles branch, more than 2,000 signatures have already been secured for a student petition to make drill optional.

A faculty committee of seven was appointed to make recommendations on military drill to a general faculty meeting June 2 at the University of Washington.

A bill to make military drill elective at Iowa State College and at the State University of Iowa was defeated by a vote of sixty-three to forty-two in the House of Representatives of the Iowa legislature after a seven-hour debate. But advocates of optional drill in the state have announced their intention of keeping up the campaign until compulsion is dropped either by the State Board of Education or the legislature.

The half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives—but they are hard enough to find out.

That half of the world would like to know how to knock the other half down from its money.

That any fellow who wears both belt and suspenders is the world's prize pessimist.

That girls used to kiss and make up but now they are afraid to kiss if they are made up.

That there's no percentage in being dead right. The cemeteries prove it.

That a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, unless the two in the shrubbery can't fly.

That a revolving door is nothing but a row of phone booths on wheels.

That the hero of the following tale is the world's champ salesman: He met a Scotchman, took his hat off, and sold it to him, and in the deal, short changed him.—*Holy Cross Tomahawk*

PERSONAL INTERVIEW TO BE MEDIC REQUIREMENT

A new plan of admission to College of Medicine will go into effect immediately involving, among other things, a personal interview with the Committee on Admission to the Medical College. These interviews will be held every afternoon except Saturday this week, May 15-20 inclusive by appointment. Every Pre-medical student who has applied or who intends to apply for admission to the College of Medicine this fall should Room 14, Medical Building, phone [illegible] W for the purpose of making an appointment for an interview with the committee. It is necessary for each student to have such an interview prior to the consideration of, and the decision on his application for admission.

MEN'S FRATERNITIES HOLD OPEN HOUSES

(Continued from page 1)

Sigma Nu's informal dance was at the chapter house. Syncopation was furnished by Billy Murray's band from Barre while Professor and Mrs. J. A. Bullard chaperoned.

The Middleburians furnished the music for the formal given by Phi Mu Delta at the house on College Street. Professor and Mrs. J. T. Metcalf and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Sinclair were the chaperones.

Tau Epsilon Phi held a formal dance at the Country Club. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. C. L. Stineford and Mr. and Mrs. Frank, while the music was furnished by Max Bergman and his orchestra.

Joe Lechvar's Vermonters played for Sigma Alpha Epsilon's semi-formal dance held at the chapter house on Summit Street. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. B. H. Wallace, and Professor and Mrs. Adams.

Oak Ledge Manor was the scene of the formal dance given by Zeta Chi. Professor and Mrs. H. G. Millington, Frances M. Frost, and Prof. P. E. Ewert were the chaperones, while Camp Groves and his orchestra from Rutland furnished the music.

The semi-formal dance given by Sigma Delta at the house was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. F. Tupper, and Prof. K. J. Sheldon. Roger Albee's orchestra played.

Professor and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, Mr. Bold and Miss Alice Walbridge chaperoned the semi-formal dance given by Phi Sigma Delta at the Van Ness roof garden. The dancers were entertained by the Serenaders of Middlebury.

PHI DELTA THETA AND KAPPA ALPHA THETA WIN

(Continued from page 1)

a buffer state. There were two boxers buffeting about an especially small person, a darky buffing a pair of shoes, and very pretty manicurist buffing a person's finger nails.

The Phi Delta Theta's winning stunt was a distinguished looking officer riding in state in an ancient carriage. The Kappa Sigmas float depicted the doctors operating upon his majesty the King of Siam. The float of Slade Hall had two women blindfolded who were being chosen as those to have the honor of being Queen of Junior Week.

Delta Psi Fraternity presented a float entitled "Laying the Cornerstone of the Old Mill," with Lafayette and a gowned student, spade in hand.

An evergreen covered float depicting Queen Elizabeth's time costumes with a bespectacled Sir Walter Raleigh, wearing a sword was entered by Alpha Chi Omega.

Ruggles Hall showed "The Queen of Junior Week" and the costumes presented by the local merchants flaunted by mocking placards.

Rand House contributed a float depicting the story through the ages of the dubbing of a lesser character by a greater and the crowning of a beauty queen. Placards originally designed completed the float.

Grassmount was represented by a walking float with flashing posters of mock-name-Greek letter organizations.

Zeta Chi showed a "Fresh Air Taxi" with slogan, "To Have the Honor of Taking the Most Beautiful Coed." The float was gaily decked with ribbons and flowers.

Lambda Iota displayed a float listing the numbers one to ten and declaring that "Ready or Not I'm Coming to the Play."

Other floats showed a full flush of cards, with players who had the honor and other slogans relative to the play.

The judges of the peerade were the Hon. Mayor Jackson of Burlington, Mrs. Isabelle Mills, head of the art department, Prof. P. H. Ewert of the psychology department, and Prof. P. H. Evans, head of the history department.

VERMONT RIFLES DRILLS FOR INSPECTION STAFF

The Vermont Rifles, freshman section, put on a special drill for the benefit of the inspecting staff at the annual Federal Inspection last Wednesday, under the leadership of Robert W. Ogle, '34. At the end of this drill Ogle was complimented by Lieutenant-Colonel Black, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, for the snappy performance shown. Marking the near approach of examinations and the close of school, this was the last drill of the year for the organization.

A committee of three was appointed by Lieutenant Tomlinson to draw up suitable by-laws for a permanent organization next year, the three men being H. J. Selib, '34, Robert Inman, '34, and George H. Burrows, '34. It will become a permanent honorary military fraternity for freshmen and sophomores, modeled somewhat after the fashion of Scabbard and Blade, the senior society. This year's members will vote on the admission of freshmen who have shown by their outstanding military performance that they are worthy of the honor, at midyears next year.

The names of those who were present at Inspection drill, and who are therefore members in good standing for next year, are as follows: Bailey, Brown, W. A., Jr., Brown, L. F., Burrows, Busch, F. R., Cogswell, Donahue, Hebb, Germann, D., Silverstein, Russ, Ross, W. A., Johnson, K., Kearney, Murray, R. R., Ogle, (commanding), Pierce, S., Saba, Selib, (guide), Shippee, VanDyke, Wegner, White, P., Woodruff, McGrath, H., McGrath, J. J., Inman, (guide), and Iselin.

Ellen Palmer, co-ed beauty and Ray Bliss, were suspended from Akron University while authorities investigated an alleged attempt to stuff the ballot box in the election of a May Queen.

Fifty cents is the fee charged to all students for cuts at the University of North Carolina.

CINEMA COLUMN

AT THE STATE:

Wednesday and Thursday, May 20 and 21

"Mothers Cry" was a best novel. Now it has been turned really good motion picture through the magnificent Dorothy Peterson as the mot... story is a beautiful and re... of a lovable, lower-class wo... from 1900 to the present da... is excellent. David Manner... Chandler and Evelyn Knapp... as three of the children, and ... Woods, as the black sheep ... mendously effective prison ...

Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23

Wheeler and Woolsey ... time in "Half-Shot at Sun... boys go A. W. O. L. to Paris ... adventures there are the usual ... antics. Recommended for ... are sufficiently naive to appr... grade of humor.

Monday and Tuesday, May 25 and 26

The screen is crowded with ... of comedians, good or bad, int... or otherwise, but for downright ... niness none can excel Marie ... and Polly Moran. The girls ... beauty parlor in this one and it's fu... nier than "Caught Short." The ... porting cast is grand—Lucien ... field, Anita Page, Sally Eilers, ... Collier, and Rosco Ates. By al... see "Reducing," if you haven't alread...

F. B. D.

Reports from several colleges ... that the usual epidemic of ... activity has arrived along with t... balmy breezes from the south.

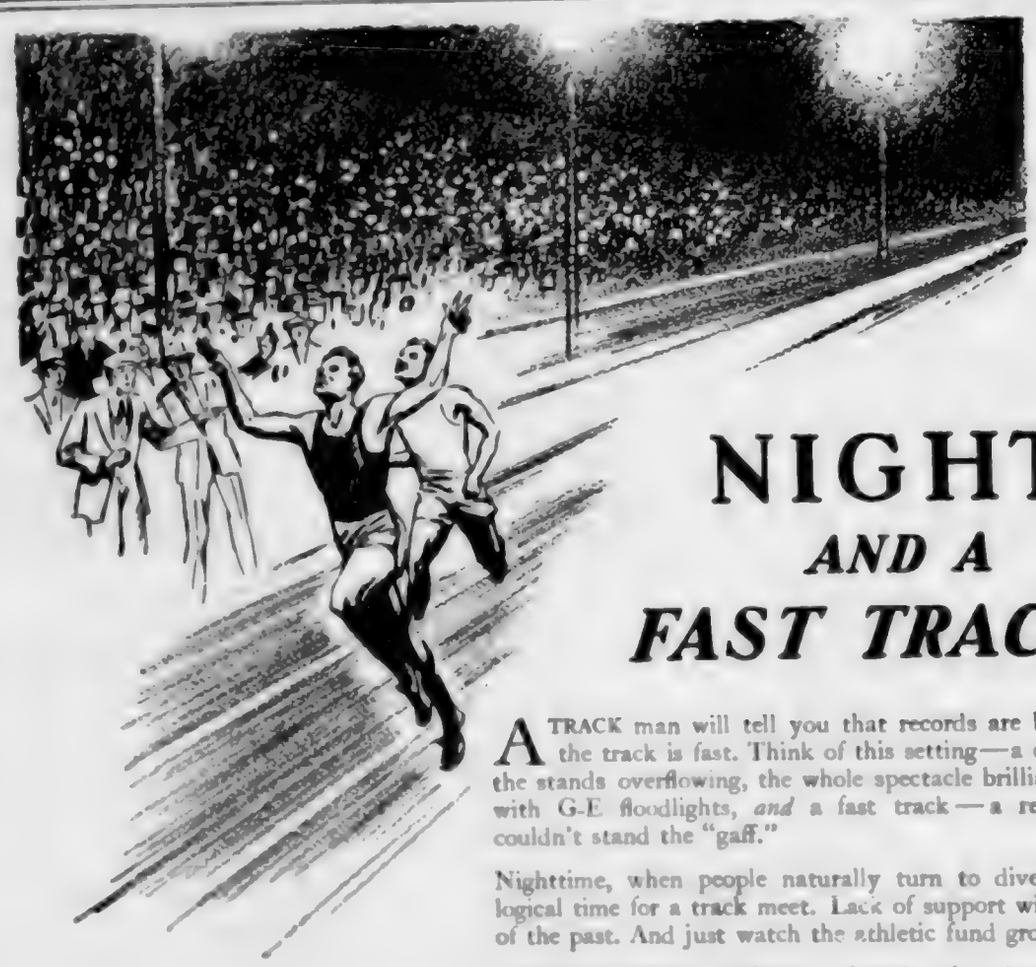
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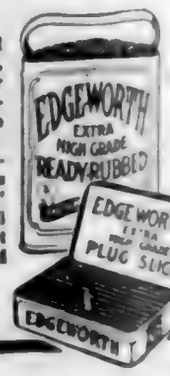
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SPORTING NEWS

Springfield Pitcher Holds Cats to Three Sole Hits

Gymnasts Win Game Here by Score of 3 to 1—Winant Leads Catamounts at Bat and Tallies Vermont's Only Run—Conn. Aggie Game Called Off

SARGENT HIT FREELY BUT FANS 11 BATTERS

By holding the Catamounts to three hits Springfield College came off with a 3 to 1 victory at Centennial Field this afternoon. Sargent was on the mound for Vermont and although he was hit rather freely he pulled himself out of hole after hole by fanning eleven Gymnasts.

Winant was the first Vermonter to get busy when he whaled out a double to centerfield. In this frame the Green and Gold took a temporary lead on Winant's run which was the first score of the game. Dinniman fouled out and Baker popped over second base. Centerfielder Davison came in fast to handle the ball, but muffed it, and threw it wild in deep second base territory, while Winant went to third. Pitcher Johnson then became rattled, walking Macomber to fill the bags, and hitting Kendall to send in the run.

In the following inning Davidson mixed things up for Springfield when, after a scratch hit, he reached second on a foul fly catch by Kendall and scored on Yarrington's Texas leaguer. In the seventh, Springfield took the lead when Meyer's tallied. Again in the ninth the Gymnasts scored, when Graham was given a triple and came in on Meyer's long fly.

The game scheduled Saturday afternoon with the Conn. Aggies on Centennial Field was called off on account of rain. However the freshmen played two innings with Vermont Academy at which time the Kittens were trailing 8 to 2.

SPRINGFIELD

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Proctor, l.f.	5	0	3	1	0	0
Davidson, c.f.	4	1	2	0	0	1
Graham, c.f.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Becker, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Dressel, 2b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Meyers, 3b.	4	1	3	2	1	0
Yarrington, r.f.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Plumb, s.s.	5	0	1	1	3	0
Sowagen, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Kenney, c.	4	0	2	10	0	1
Johnson, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	39	3	14	27	7	2

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jay, c.f.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Pires, s.s.	4	0	0	1	2	1
Winant, 1b.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Dinniman, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, 3b.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Macomber, 2b.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Kendall, c.	3	0	0	13	2	0
Collins, r.f.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Sargent, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0
*Cummings	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Heaton	0	0	0	0	0	0
***Rutkowski	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	3	27	6	1

*Hit for Pires in ninth.
**Ran for Cummings
***Hit for Collins in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Springfield	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	3
Vermont	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

Earned runs—Springfield 2.
Two-base hits—Winant.
Three-base hits—Graham.
Sacrifice hits—Jay, Meyers.
Stolen bases—Meyers, 2, Collins.
First base on balls—off Johnson 5, Sargent 2.
First base on errors—Vermont 1.
Left on bases—Springfield 12, Vermont 11.
Struck out—by Johnson 8, Sargent 11.
Hit by pitched ball—by Johnson, Collins and Kendall.
Time—2 hours, 35 minutes.
Umpire—Hayden and Winchenbach.

BLACK PANTHER WINS STATE TENNIS TITLE

Retains Championship by Defeating Vermont Team 4 to 2.

After a series of hard-fought matches the Middlebury College tennis team retained its state championship by defeating Vermont 4-2 on the back campus courts Friday afternoon. Many of the matches required three sets.

Captain Freddy Tupper worked hard to defeat Flagg in the first singles bout. Captain Sloper of Middlebury staged another spectacular match with Wheeler but the Panther leader finally emerged with a win after dropping the first long-drawn-out set.

In the singles Captain Tupper (V) defeated Flagg (M) 6-2, 7-5; Captain Sloper (M) defeated Wheeler (V) 8-10, 6-1, 6-4; Jennings (M) defeated Woodward (V) 6-3, 6-3; Volkmar (M) defeated Bisson (V) 6-4, 6-4.

In the doubles Tupper and Wheeler (V) defeated Allen and Robert (M) 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; and Flagg and Jennings (M) defeated Bisson and Woodward (V) 6-2, 6-2.

But Once a Year

The public school kid's happy
When Lincoln's birthday comes.
He gets a holiday from school,
And leaves his books and sums.

The children in parochial schools
Get scrubbed and clean and tidy
And walk with their mamas to church
The morning of Good Friday.

But here at Vassar, bless its heart,
Through holidays we flounder
Immersed in books, our only break,
The birthday of the Founder.

FRESHMAN TENNIS TEAM IN TIE WITH RUTLAND

In the return match with Rutland High School at Rutland Friday the Vermont freshman tennis team came out even each team winning three sets.

Singles: Seeley (R) defeated Myers (V) 6-3, 6-0. Wilson (V) downed Attel (R) 6-0, 6-0; Mulcahy (V) beat Dick (R) 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 and Powell (V) lost to Chalmers (R) 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles: Myers and Wilson (V) lost to Seeley and Chalmers (R) 6-7, 6-4, and Mulcahy and Powell (V) defeated Attel and Dick (R) 6-1, 6-2.

BAND WILL HAVE NEW UNIFORMS NEXT YEAR

The members of the R. O. T. C. Band will wear, next year, as part of their uniforms, green capes lined with gold, and tall green and gold hats with gold pom-poms in true West Point style. Finals details are being completed by Capt. W. E. Lauer, of the military department, and J. E. Lechnyr, band leader, so that it may be expected that, on the opening of the next College year, the musical unit of the Vermont R. O. T. C. will present an imposing and colorful appearance and will take its place as a leader in that respect as it has already done in consideration of the quality of its musical production.

Few students realize the important part which the R. O. T. C. Band, under the direction of Mr. Lechnyr, plays in the athletic and social life at the University of Vermont. At the games, pep rallies, Founder's Day and Memorial Day ceremonies, and at the Annual Kake Walk, the band adds much to the interest and is an important factor in their success.

The band has played in a highly commendable manner at two recent events, the annual federal R. O. T. C. inspection May 12 and 13, and the Junior Week Peerade May 14. Following the latter demonstration several letters of praise were received by Captain Lauer and Mr. Lechnyr from residents of Burlington and vicinity.

The R. O. T. C. Band will give a concert and dance May 22. Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society will cooperate in making it a colorful and pleasing event.

President Bailey will give a banquet at Hotel Vermont, May 23, to the members of the band. At this time sixteen men who have played on the band through two seasons including the Kake Walks, and who have regularly attended rehearsals, will be presented by President Bailey with charms in recognition of this work.

COLLEGE HUMOR

What We Learned at College

Freshman Year

1. We are just women working together.
2. How to tack banners on the walls.
3. How to get an education.
4. Cream is 99$\frac{99}{100}$% fat.
5. It's hard to take a week-end and keep up your work.
6. Religion is the opiate of the people.
7. Babies do not come from cabbages.

Sophomore Year

1. How to take banners off the wall.
2. Cream is 99$\frac{99}{100}$% fattening.
3. It is broadening to take a week-end now and then.
4. War is hell.
5. The human body is 90% water.
6. Pretty girls do not make the Daisy Chain.
7. College food is quite good off campus.

Junior Year

1. There has been no real art since the Renaissance.
2. The first three men you invite to Prom will come with your roommates.
3. *Liebestraum* is a luscious swoon.
4. A coonskin is better than a sheepskin.
5. The food off campus is very good.

Senior Year

1. Independent study is lonely.
2. How to feel at home in another girl's bath.
3. Fruit flies do so have genetics.
4. A sheepskin in hand is worth two on the hoof.—*Vassar Chat.*

Stude: Dad, you're a lucky man!
Father: How's that, son?
Stude: You won't have to buy any books this year. I'm taking all of last year's course over again.

Students at the University of Idaho have just found out that the reason that the co-eds take so long to dress is that they are forced to go slow around the curves.

Montreal A. A. A. Track Team Defeats Vermont

Score Is 76½ to 58½—Captain Park Gathers 16 Points for Green and Gold by Winning Discus, Shot and Hammer and Placing Third in Javelin

CATS TAKE ONLY FIVE FIRST IN 15 EVENTS

Before a small Junior Week crowd Saturday afternoon, Montreal A. A. A. with its usual flock of excellent runners succeeded in outscoring the Green and Gold tracksters by a [illegible] count. The track and field was [illegible] reasonably slow due to the heavy [illegible] showers and consequently did not permit the contestants to work to their best advantages. Barclay of the Canadians showed perhaps the best work of the afternoon when he won the mile run in 4.45⅘ on the slow track.

"Chick" Grant earned his letter in the meet by taking second place in both the 100- and 220-yard dashes, and did "Don" Child who placed second in both the broad jump and the hammer, and Gardner who took first in the javelin throw.

Captain "Peep" Parks for the Green and Gold secured 16 points by taking firsts in shot, discus and hammer events placing third in the javelin.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Middlemiss (M), first; Grand (V), second; Young (V), third. Time, 11 seconds.

220-yard dash—Middlemiss (M), first; Grand (V), second; Diplock (M), third. Time, 22⅘ seconds.

440-yard dash—Huey (V), first; Wade (M), second; Bedell (V), third. Time, 52⅗ seconds.

880-yard dash—Wade (M), first; Bourne (M), second; Huey (V), third. Time, 2 minutes, ⅘ seconds.

Mile run—Barclay (M), first; Brooks (V), second; Hadley (V), third. Time, 4 minutes, 45⅗ seconds.

2-mile run—Frankton (M), first; Forth (M), second; Hadley (V), third. Time, 10 minutes, 9 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Montabone (M), first; Hutchins (M), second; Proctor (V), third. Time, 26⅘ seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Hutchins (M), first; Montabone (M), second; Cohen (V), third. Time, 16⅗ seconds.

Shot put—Park (V), first, 41 feet 6½ inches; Painter (M), second, 37 feet 6½ inches; Riani (V), third, 34 feet 9½ inches.

Discus—Park (V), first, 120 feet 2 inches; McLaughlin (M), second, 10 feet 2 inches; Painter (M), third, 96 feet 8 inches.

Javelin—Gardner (V), first, 36 feet 5 inches; Philips (V), second, 132 feet 9 inches; Park (V), third, 129 feet 6 inches.

Hammer—Park (V), first, 124 feet 1 inch; Child (V), second, 86 feet 3 inches; McLaughlin (M), third, 82 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—Horn (M), first, 20 feet ¼ inch; Child (V), second, 19 feet 7 inches; Maynes (V) and Barton (M), tie for third place, 19 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Horn (M), first, 5 feet 8 inches; Franceschi (V), second, 5 feet 6 inches; Les Mesurier (M), third, 5 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Logan (M), first, 11 feet 3 inches; Meehan (V), second, 10 feet 9 inches; Doyle (M), third, 10 feet 6 inches.

The distribution of points in each event:

	Montreal	V
100-yard dash	5	4
220-yard dash	6	3
440-yard dash	[illegible]	[illegible]
880-yard dash	[illegible]	1
Mile run	[illegible]	4
2-mile run	[illegible]	[illegible]
220-yard low hurdles	[illegible]	1
120-yard high hurdles	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shot put	[illegible]	[illegible]
Discus	6	[illegible]
Javelin	6	3
Hammer	1	[illegible]
Broad jump	[illegible]	[illegible]
High jump	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pole vault	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	76½	58½

Starter—H. A. Prentice.
Judges—Col. F. F. Black, Profs. L. W. Dean and C. L. Stiniford.

NORWICH NINE HERE FOR RETURN BATTLE

Vermont Has Won All Four State Series Contests to Date

This afternoon the Norwich base baseball team will be at Centennial Field for a return game after being defeated once this season by the Catamounts, 15 to 5. Vermont has won all four of the state series contests played to date and has high hopes of winning tomorrow. Norwich has victories over the other two state college nines but Vermont appears to be in no serious danger of losing the state title this year, although the game Friday with Springfield has put a damper to the team's spirit. On this same day Norwich defeated the Connecticut Aggies 7 to 4.

The possible line-up:

Vermont	Norwich
Jay, c.f.	r.f., Clark
Pires, s.s.	s.s., Hartford
Winant, 1b.	1b., Delvecchio
Dinniman, l.f.	l.f., Coane
Baker, 3b.	2b., Gale
Macomber, 2b.	3b., Whitesides
Kendall, c.	c., Katon
Collins, r.f.	c.f., Sipsey
Cummings, p.	p., Johnson

Lacrosse at Springfield

Oh' lookit Mabel here they come. Why they can't use those snowshoes. It hasn't rained for weeks. Oh' they're throwing around a tennis ball. GEE' don't they look funny in their long underwear? I bet that the fellow with the red ones on don't know that winter is over. Hey Viola, look they are lining up in the center maybe they're going to march. Now the captain is inspecting them. They must look all right he didn't say anything. That fellow in the cage must be fierce they won't let him out. He looks like such a nice young man too. Oh' isn't the referee nice? He's letting the little short fellow take a rest. Gee' this certainly is a refined game. Swing on him you big Ham! Swing.—*Springfield Hurdle.*

Commencement Special

We have one special lot of blue cheviot and blue serge suits with extra trousers at

$25.00

or

The same blue suit with one trouser and one pair of white flannels at

$25.00

ALL FIVE PIECES $30.

HAYES & CARNEY, Inc.

195-7 BANK STREET NEAR MAJESTIC

Open Evenings

After the Finals - - -

you'll not have time to think about any clothes for Senior Week. Better see us now and get all fixed up

EVERYTHING FOR THE WELL-DRESSED MAN

CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILORS FOR 81 YEARS

TURK'S Burlington Vt.

PROF. MYRICK PRAISES ALL PLAYERS IN REVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Two student recitals will be given each week commencing on Professor Ben Read's first a piano and vocal recital, and on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. the second an organ recital by the pupils of Professor Read's class.

Students under eighteen years of age are not allowed out on the streets after 9 p.m. at the University of Omaha.

Steve Filipowicz, star halfback at Dartmouth, doesn't confine all his efforts to the gridiron for along with his scholastic duties he finds time to act as chief of the local fire department.

COHEN TO BE MANAGER OF FRESHMAN HANDBOOK

William Cohen, '34, ... business manager of the ... mon Handbook at a recent ... the Vermont Christian ... Cabinet.

Cohen succeeds Daniel W. ... who resigned from the office ... the latter's election ... assistant editor of the ... member of Gold Key ... Sigma Delta fraternity.

Out at the University of ... the latest co-ed fad is, ... The races are run over a ... course and require almost ... finish. Pretty slow sport ...

$50,000

Paid to Winners of

CAMEL CONTEST!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company takes pleasure in announcing that the decisions of Judges CHARLES DANA GIBSON, ROY W. HOWARD and RAY LONG in the $50,000 Camel Prize Contest have been reached and that prizes accordingly have been awarded as follows:

First Prize, $25,000

JAMES THOMAS SHARKEY, 101 Train Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Second Prize, $10,000

MRS. WALTER SWEET, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Third Prize, $5,000

JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

5 Prizes of $1,000 each

A. B. FRANKLIN, III, 52 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.
JOHN R. McCARTHY, 721 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.
FREDERICK E. ROBINSON, Coronado Beach, Calif.
WM. A. SCHRADER, Brent Apts., New Albany, Ind.
DR. D. H. SOPER, 523 E. Brown, Iowa City, Iowa.

5 Prizes of $500 each

F. CARTWRIGHT, Transp't'n Bldg., Washington, D. C.
EDITH COCHRANE, Glenvale Ave., Darien, Conn.
BARBARA LAWLESS, Ardmore, Pa.
JANE PARSONS, 325 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.
RICHARD W. VOGT, Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Ill.

25 Prizes of $100 each

MARIE ALBERTS, 6252 So. Spaulding Ave., Chicago
W. B. BARKER, JR., 420 N. Spruce, Winston-Salem, N.C.
EUGENE BARTON, 3625 La Luz St., El Paso, Texas
MRS. EDW. F. DALY, 1133 Louisville St., St. Louis, Mo.
WM. G. ERBACHER, 308 N. Front St., Conway, Ark.
LEROY FAIRMAN, 69 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, N. Y.
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DR. CLIFTON B. LEECH, 211 Angell St., Providence, R. I.
EDWARD MARTIN, 121 Liddell St., Buffalo, N. Y.
MRS. L. C. MILLARD, 609 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk, Va.
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DR. C. L. THOMAS, Mount Airy, N. C.
LEE R. WOMACK, 448 Tenney Ave., Amherst, Ohio
J. ARTHUR WOOD, 21 Burke St., Mechanicville, N. Y.
EMERY HERBERT YOUNG, Painted Post, N. Y.



IN congratulating the winners in the great Camel contest we want at the same time to thank most cordially the approximately million men and women who displayed their friendly interest by sending in an entry.

We wish also to thank the millions of smokers throughout the country for the appreciation they are showing for our new Humidor Pack as is evidenced by the notable increase in the sale of Camel cigarettes.

By means of this dust-proof, germ-proof, moisture-proof Cellophane wrapping the rich aroma and full flavor of choice Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos have been air-sealed in Camels for your enjoyment.

If you have not tried Camels in the Humidor Pack all we ask is that you switch over to this brand for one day.

After you have learned how much milder, how much cooler, how much more enjoyable it is to smoke a perfectly conditioned fresh cigarette, go back to the harsh hotness of stale cigarettes if you can.

CAMELS

Smoke a fresh cigarette

©1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1931 | NUMBER 58

Professor J. Bullard Elected President of Research Club Tues.

Professors Holmes and Adams Will Also Lead Club Work

CLUB HEARS GRADUATES STUDENTS DISSERTATIONS

Twelve Research Students Read Theses in Long Programs

Prof. J. A. Bullard of the engineering department was elected president of the University Research Club at its annual meeting Tuesday night at Morrill Hall. Prof. A. M. Holmes of the history department was elected vice-president and Prof. W. R. Adams of the botany and forestry department, secretary and treasurer.

Under the direction of Prof. G. P. Burns of the botany department twelve research students applying for higher degrees read their thesis. Each dissertation was ten minutes in length. The research students and their speeches were as follows: Mable Freeman—George Washington in a new light; Shirley Andrews Rémy de Gourmont, Canon of literary criticism. Miss Cook—Rowland Evans Robinson, Portrayer of Vermont background and character; Lilian Cohen—Boyles theatre with special reference to M. Romain Rolland; Winona Stone—The origin, development, and significance of chloroplasts in potatoes; Kenneth Wiss—Exodus in Greek Tragedy; D. Doten—The philosophy of Ethan Allen; J. Berry—The Irish land problem of the 19th century; F. O. Bundy—The effect of stress on the "Barkhousen effect" in magnetic materials; O. E. Pottala—Phosphatic Fertilizers; Philip Andrews—The Wilson mission to France.

Prof. N. Jones, retiring president, presided at the meeting. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served at the end of the meeting.

HOUSEHOLDER TO HEAD ETA SIGMA PHI 1931-32

Fred W. Householder, Jr., '32, was elected president of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical society which met last Tuesday evening in 34 South Williams.

Doris Brennan, '32, was elected vice-president, Verna Carrier, '32, was elected secretary and Fraser B. Drew, '33, became treasurer.

Cecelia Baylies, '32, was elected press reporter. Hugh Wilson, '34, typewriter and Sylvia Boyd, '32, song leader.

The nominating committee consisting of C. W. Knapp, Jr., chairman, Miss Carrier, and Sylvia Boyd presented the above slate of officers for the next semester which was accepted in its entirety.

This year the society will hold fortnightly meetings instead of monthly as has been the procedure during the past year. A play will be presented by the members the first semester of next year.

The retiring officers: C. K. Bush, '31, president; Dorothy Nash, '31, vice-president; Doris Brennan, '32, secretary, F. B. Drew, '33, treasurer, and Verna Edwards, '33, reporter.

WOMEN WILL COMPETE IN ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

The eight highest archery scores made by any girls are to be sent in to compete in the National Archery Tournament. Twenty-four arrows are to be shot at each 50, 40 and 30 yards. The range will be open to those wishing to use it any afternoon after 4, each week. Pins with archery tassels will be awarded to all who make over the main score.

The Waubanakee Golf Club has made very reasonable rates for students. Any girls wishing to play should hand their names to Miss Cummings. Physical examinations and health conferences are being given to all the more women this week.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL TO OFFER SPECIAL COURSE FOR ELECTRIC METERMEN

Members of Electrical Engineering Faculty to Give Instruction, June 17-20

The University engineering department in cooperation with the National Electric Light Association will offer its fifth annual special course for electric metermen this year from June 17 to June 20, inclusive.

This course in common with similar courses at other universities is designed to be of help to the electric meterman in solving problems which may occur in connection with his daily work.

Instruction will be given by members of the faculty of the department of electrical engineering assisted by representatives of the National Electric Light Association and by experts from various manufacturing companies. Included in the list of faculty members who will have charge of the courses are Leonard P. Dickinson, professor of electrical engineering, Roy O. Buchanan, associate professor of electrical engineering and Harold I. Williams, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Starts June 17

Those who wish to attend the course should report for registration at Room 1, Williams Science Hall on Wednesday, June 17, at 9:00 a.m.

The fee for the course will be $15.00 payable at the time of registration. Equipment for each student will include pliers and screw drivers, suitable for meter work and copies of "The Handbook for Electric Metermen."

Information will be given upon application in regard to available rooms and hotel accommodations in Burlington. A room may be obtained for the entire course at from $4.00 to $6.00. Table board and restaurant service may be secured at $1.50 to $2.00 per day according to individual taste. Prof. L. P. Dickinson will receive all other correspondence relative to the course.

New Material Offered

In order that the course may be of benefit to those who have been in attendance in previous years, the present one has been planned so as to offer practically new material throughout.

(Continued on page 4)

FROSH HANDBOOK NEEDS RESULTS OF ELECTIONS

Lists of Organization Changes and Team Schedules Must Reach Editor Drew Immediately

Every society and organization on the hill positively must present a list of its officers and changes in its organization and activities to F. B. Drew editor-in-chief of the 1935 *Freshman Handbook* before May 27.

Editors of publications must hand in lists of their staffs and information concerning publication and scrubbing for positions on their editorial and business boards.

All major and minor sports captains must prepare information concerning present teams, result of contests during 1930-1931 and prospects for next year, together with notes on material needed. A complete schedule of football, basketball, and baseball must be in the hands of the editor.

The Vermont Christian Association publicity director will prepare news stories on all the association's activities for next year. The committee on preliminary freshman days will have information concerning enrollment, the new orientation program and faculty counsellor system. President Bailey will have a greeting to the incoming men.

The Interfraternity Conference will indicate changes in the rushing rules and regulations.

William Cohen, the business manager, states "I will soon secure a contract for the publication of the *Handbook* and will start securing advertising immediately. We intend to put out a first class publication for the 1935 men."

1932 Ariel Is Dedicated To Progress Ideal

Spirit of Annual Typified by Vermont Alumni Who Know Victory of Striving

JUNIOR QUESTIONNAIRE REVEALS CLASS LEADERS

Names Include Winant, Eaton, Jay, Cobb, and Barker; Also Mount, Holmes, Tewksbury, Berry, Mower and Powers

Published on time and looked forward to as one of the best *Ariels* produced, the 1932 *Ariel* is a memorial of three years spent at College by the class of 1932. In a very novel and modern way the class has dedicated their classbook to, "The Spirit of Progress as it is typified by the Alumni, sons and daughters of Vermont, old and young, exalted and humble, who know the victory of striving."

The theme of progress is present, showing its first steps in the building of the University to its present condition, within the frontispiece of the book. Previous to views of the campus is the introduction of a sonnet written by John Edward Colburn, '96, as a class poem for the class of, '96.

The photographs of the members of the class are very neatly arranged, two on a page, and are much larger than have been previously used in *Ariels*.

Toward the end of the book, long past the selections which concern themselves with the campus, the faculty heads, the University, the classes, the medics, athletics, and activities, is an interesting "Introduction" where are pictured some of the many Vermont alumni who have distinguished themselves since leaving College. Among those introduced are: John H. Dennison, '77, John Dewey '79, Eugene N. Foss; Horace K. Tenney, '80; Darwin P. Kingsley, '81; George B. Lane, '83; Charles W. Waterman, '85; Henry Wallace Clark, '97; P. Orman Ray, '98; and Dr. John M. Wheeler, '05.

At the end of the book, previous to the ads, there is a section that includes the answers by their classmates to questions concerning the relative merits of the members of the class of 1932.

It was learned that the most popular among the men of the class were: Winant, Eaton, and Jay, while Mount, Holmes and Tewksbury held a similar place among the women. The most all-round were found to be Winant, Eaton and Jay for the men and Mount, Holmes and Tewksbury for the women.

(Continued on page 4)

CHAPEL BOUND PROF. LAYS LIBRARY LAWN

Dean Doddles Down Dainty Dandelions

Students on their way to Chapel the past week found their way obstructed by crowds of other students who were assisting Prof. Leon W. Dean to manicure the Library Lawn. The Good Samaritan, seeing Mr. Sheepish in his friendly mowing down dandelions on a day when all should have been serene and undisturbed by the sound of the fiendish contraption, relieved him of his burden. Scorning to discard the professorial briefcase, Professor Dean pushed the lawn mower hither and yon with all the abandon of a dryad.

Amused at the sight of what seemed some strange method of scientific investigation, the eds and coeds gathered round. At times the professor closed his eyes and seemed absorbed in profound meditation, or perhaps it was the sun. At others he scanned the lawn with his piercing eye and it was decided by the innocent bystanders that he had lost a dime, or his radio voice or something.

Apprehension was felt by close friends of the Professor should his wife discover the sudden burst of ambition and desire it transferred to her own lawn, rugs *et cetera*. Ideals were shattered and illusions killed when the genial gentleman remarked, "Say, Grandma, how do you turn this thing, to the left, or to the right?"

SENIOR WEEK FEATURES WILL CLOSE YEAR WITH 140TH COMMENCEMENT

Class Day, Prom, Reception, Alumni Day, Baccalaureate and Boatride Add to Attractiveness

Commencement is less than a month distant and as time progresses active plans are being carried out with a view of a successful Senior Week. The climax will be the presentation of the long sought-after sheep skin symbolizing four years' achievement.

Senior Week opens Thursday, June 11, with an event not primarily a senior function, Kingsley Prize Speaking of recent years a Junior Week event, has been transferred back to its ancient dignified place on the Senior Week calender.

Class Day formally opens Senior Week on June 12, Friday. On this day the Class Walk occurs when the outgoing graduates visit the Deans of the several colleges for a final word of parting. The sad task makes Vermont more dear to the hearts of the seniors.

The class president makes his last address to a University body on Class Day. The Class History and the Class Poem make their appearance before the close of the day. The orations include the Boulder, the Campus, the Ivy and the Pipe. Also in the course of the day's transpiration come the addresses to Ira Allen and to the undergraduates. A baseball game with St. Lawrence University concludes the day.

In the evening of Class Day President Bailey will give his annual reception to the graduating men and women. The Billings Library, three hundred sixty four days of the year, the much used hall of study and research opens its loving doors for the president's reception on this night in June. The seniors, the alumni and their guests cast a last glance at their cherished meeting house of study.

To the music of Lechnyr's Vermonters the Senior Prom makes itself clearly felt to all seniors. After the reception the floors of the Library are cleared for dancing.

Saturday, June 14, is Alumni Day. At this time all the old graduates return to grace the halls of the Alma Mater. The Robert Hull Fleming Museum, the result of more than a year's earnest toil will be dedicated on Alumni Day. Those of the old rivers who played baseball will endeavor to force the present team to a retiring place.

Baccalaureate Day comes on June [illegible] when the annual baccalaureate sermon will inspire all present.

Commencement Day concludes the events of Senior Week. Following the usual formal activities, the graduating class go on their last voyage together. The Senior Boatride will begin at 4:30 p.m., June 16. The exact destination is as yet a secret but somewhere out [illegible] the opening of Senior Week. Lake Champlain, the ocean, and [illegible] and speed the [illegible] to [illegible]. Returning to Burlington [illegible] the boys will [illegible] the last complete meeting of the Class of 19[illegible].

REV. CLARK SPEAKS ON DIVINE GUIDANCE WED.

That we receive two forms of divine guidance in our journey of life, one, through an impulse from within or from a mystical intuition and second, by the direction of [illegible] was the theme of the sermon of Rev. [illegible] Clark of South Hero Wednesday morning, May 20. Do not be in too much of a hurry in choosing your vocation, and do not major your interests entirely in one subject constituted his [illegible]. Many great men have fitted themselves for one career but achieved renown in another way due to circumstances which altered their course. In most cases perseverence is a virtue, but persistence may become a sin.

P. H. Ewert Discusses Twin Identification at Dewey Club Meeting

Psychology Prof. Throws Some Light on Problem of Maturation vs. Learning

ELIZABETH CZERNA, '31 IS ACCEPTED AS MEMBER

Senior is Admitted to Philosophy Club on Basis of Manuscript on Color Patterns at Semester's Last Gathering

"Besides throwing light on the problem of [illegible], a study on motor and mental activity in twins may throw light on the problem of maturation vs learning, and consequently on the general problem of the genetic development of human behavior," declared Prof. P. H. Ewert, of the psychology department of the University, in a talk on the study of motor activity in three pairs of identical twins at the semester's last meeting of the John Dewey Club, Wednesday evening.

It was also pointed out that a study of twins furnishes a fine means of observing the true effects of heredity and environment. It is believed that one individual has split into two. The method of identification used in this study is a combination of criteria developed by several famous scientists that have to do with a comparison of eyes, ears, nose, mouth, teeth, hair, palm, sole and finger prints, use of hands, sex, and general history. Professor Ewert also showed that it is very possible to have mirror imaging in identical twins, which means that the right hand of one would be like the left hand of the other, or that if one were right handed the other probably would be left handed.

In experimenting, it was noted that the intelligence quotient for the twins were always very nearly the same and that the tests resulted in similar mental and motor activity as shown by the different reaction patterns. Thus it was proved that twins profit by experience in much the same way, and if the results of this experiments [illegible] are correct for identical twins in general, they strongly suggest that certain motor tests are valuable for twin identification.

At this meeting Elizabeth Czerna '31, read a manuscript pertaining to color patterns, for the purpose of her [illegible] to the club. It was announced by Miss Burroughs that the club pins are in and those members desiring them should see her. Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed at the meeting's conclusion.

FRENCH CLUB TO DANCE AT YEAR'S LAST MEETING

Saturday evening at 7:30 at the Vermonters Club House the French Club will hold a dance following the business meeting for election of officers.

As this is the final meeting of the [illegible] all members are urged to attend. Professor and Mrs. [illegible] will be present. Refreshments will be served following the dance.

The list of retiring officers for 1930-31 are as follows: President Paul [illegible], secretary [illegible], Mandigo '31 treasurer, Lillian [illegible] '32 and chairman of entertainment [illegible].

MILITARY SOCIETY TO SPONSOR DANCE TONIGHT

[illegible] dance at the Memorial Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

From 8 o'clock to 9 o'clock a band concert by the University band will [illegible]. The price of admission is $1.00 per couple and tickets may be obtained from members of Scabbard and Blade. Roy Worrell, '31, is the dance chairman.

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FRED W. HOUSEHOLDER, '32 ..... Managing Editor
LANGFORD M. FOSTER, '31 ..... Sports Editor
ROBERTA M. HARLOW, '32 ..... Women's Editor
SAMUEL B. BARKER, '32 ..... Business Manager

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[illegible] '33, F. B. Dyer, '33, S. H. Spitler, '33 ..... News Editors
W. G. MacDonald, '33, F. [illegible] ..... Feature Editors
C. J. Kilmer, '33 ..... Intercollegiate Editor
Contributing Editors

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WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Margaret Mower, '32 ..... Associate Editor
Associate Editor
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ASSISTANT EDITORS

[illegible] N. H. Kaplan, '34, M. Kramer, '34, C. J. Libby, '34, H. J. [illegible], '34 [illegible] Dorothy Lee, '33, Priscilla Perry, '33 [illegible]

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

[illegible] ..... Advertising Manager
Assistant Managers

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Vol. [illegible] May [illegible], 1931 No. 59

[illegible] the most progressive and also the most radical [illegible] in any progress in the advancement that Gold Key has [illegible] to [illegible] with the demands of the students [illegible] expressed through the recent decision of the Faculty [illegible]

It would have been a service to us if the present excitement [illegible] Gold Key should have done otherwise. For three years [illegible] at the first class smoker and formally rebelled against the old system of Freshman Rules and paddling which were [illegible]

Gold Key recognizes the power of campus opinion, aroused against its anachronistic practices during the past two years and it [illegible] that it had not received all the support and sanction that was [illegible] for its continuance as a policemen vigilance group. It had [illegible] during its earlier function as a sickening society and discovered [illegible] to the verge of its own destruction that college students will not long tolerate oppression and subservience imposed by a group of [illegible] classmates.

We are pleased to note that Gold Key is determined "to justify its existence." We always contended that its most beneficial activity would be to entertain a visiting team and usher at athletic contests. We would also recommend that teams of intercollegiate debaters be also included on the list of those who would be entertained.

The greatest advancement in undergraduate problems in the history of the University is the system of voluntary customs replacing the mandatory rules which are being abandoned for effective orientation programs and freshman camps.

With the revision of the Gold Key constitution there exists no group which can legitimately or unhesitatingly attempt to enforce the customs. Public opinion will effect their enforcement, while Gold Key goes about its business as a stealthy social welfare group. The society has our sincerest commendation for its action and the assurance of our future support for its new and wholesome determination.

With the campus already overburdened with honorary societies, not a few of which have little justification for existence other than to provide copy for class annuals, we are startled to learn that a group of students seeks to organize a new military society. Scabbard and Blade exists to promote interest in things military and we doubt that an infant society could long survive in the face of the competition this active group offers.

Gentlemanly consideration is that virtue which lives and makes itself felt by an ever present joy in seeking to have others share in the pleasures that these same others have conceived and made possible.

Social Calendar

May

27 Final Examinations Begin
30 Memorial Day

June

10 Final Examinations End
12 Class Day, with the President's Reception and Senior Prom.
13 Alumni Day, with dedication of Robert Fleming Hull Museum. Alumni costume parade. Fraternity Reunions.
14 Baccalaureate Day, with Alumni Boatride—Academic Procession.
15 Commencement Day. Academic Procession—Senior Boatride.

LOST

One copy of Graves' "Social Problems In Education," and a notebook of philosophy and psychology notes. Reward offered to finder.

J. C. Carter, '32.

NOTICE

LOST

From the shelves of the Billings Library: Encyclopedia Americana, Volumes 4 and 23. International Encyclopedia, Volume 5. Stevenson—Home book of verse. 6th edition. Stevenson—Home book of modern verse.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these volumes will please return them to the Library immediately as they are much needed. They are expensive books and in the case of the Encyclopedia it is absolutely impossible to replace separate volumes.

Helen B. Shattuck,
Librarian.

1932 Ariels are at the University Store ready for distribution.

G. E. Wilder,
Business Manager.

Campus Comment

[illegible] the Editor of the Cynic:

Knowing the good work Gold Key has been the cause of in the past, we commend and praise [illegible] for the recent action and stand of the campus at large. It is [illegible] that we [illegible] with the [illegible] of [illegible] We are [illegible] that [illegible] in person with [illegible] and which we call [illegible] and [illegible] a second Napoleons or other high [illegible]

Our constitution has been revised [illegible] with the new ruling of the Faculty Student Council, we have adopted a hands-off policy regarding [illegible] rules or customs; we are performing our function of usherettes at athletic contests, and we stand in readiness to perform our duties when the occasion arises.

All we ask of the Cynic and the student body in general is a fair deal, a [illegible] open-minded outlook which we have a chance to prove our value as a campus organization. We are confident that we can do this.

We thank the Cynic for allowing us this opportunity to express our views to the student body.

The Gold Key Society,
C. J. Libby, President.
W. R. Russell,
R. Powell,
Norman Myers,
Chester Eaton,
Executive Committee.

Intercollegiate News

A recent statement of President Lowell of Harvard: "The object of the college is not vocational, but cultural; not to train specialists -that comes later- but men whose minds are open to ideas of many kinds, and while to develop power some one subject must be studied thoroughly, it should be done in contact with men having a diversity of interests."

Indications are that a general training, primarily following one's natural inclinations, is the best possible preparation for any vocation. The five hundred replies of the alumni were principally from men in ten vocations, namely: advertising, banking, business in general, college teaching, engineering, law, the ministry, medicine, salesmanship, and secondary school teaching; and their decision is singularly agreed that "the best preparation for any vocation is a general course of study." Advertising men advise sciences, liberal and fine arts for a background, and especially suggest that one should follow his inclinations more than his sense of duty. These and the men in banking and sales activities recommend economics, psychology, English, history and government, and art, but all stress the need of a balanced, liberal education. Engineers suggest a well-rounded course at Wesleyan with two years of specialization afterwards in an engineering school as far superior to and more useful than a four year technical course. Ministers advise substantially the same thing: liberal education here and specialization at graduate school; and their warning is reiterated by college professors (in general), who wish to remind us that there is plenty of opportunity 'for narrowing one's field, but none for broadening out at graduate school. Though admitting the advisability in majoring in biology as a preparation for a medical career, one doctor radically suggests that the Romance languages, English, and German are important filler subjects.

In all the professions, the alumni and faculty agree that students should not consider the financial advisability of any course for any vocation, but should follow congenial subjects. If they have no preferences, they should not be in college.

On Vocational Guidance

The report committee modestly admits that there are certain weaknesses in the questionnaire and the resultant report, chiefly that it is a study of opinion, not of fact, that the opinions of the alumni of the last ten years may be too immature to be valuable, and that naming departments may be misleading since different courses are classified in single departments; but it seems to them and to those who have read this anthology that, despite all its possible fallacies, it affords valuable food for thought for all undergraduates.

WOMEN'S SPRING RALLY NEXT MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Spring Rally, at which the finals in tennis, baseball, and archery will be played off, will take place Monday afternoon, May 25 at 4 o'clock. The baseball and tennis games will be at the athletic field and the archery contest at Redstone. At this time W. A. A. awards will also be presented.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Monday evening, May 18, the chapter room in the Alpha Chi Omega house was dedicated to Marjorie Perrin who founded Pi Alpha Alpha at the University of Vermont in 1919, which became a chapter of Alpha Chi Omega in 1921 upon petitioning the national. Miss Perrin who still has an active interest in the chapter, acts as alumni advisor.

Alpha Chi Omega pendants were presented to the senior members as gifts from the active chapter.

SIGMA GAMMA

Susan Howard, '30, is spending a week at her home from Radcliff.

Sigma Gamma will hold its house party at Starr Farm Beach over the week end of May 23-24.

K. E. L.

Sunday morning, May 17, a Brunch was given the seniors by the active chapter at the Hotel Vermont. Esther Fishman and Pearl Canon were in charge of the program; Irene Hall presented the seniors with electric copper candle sticks as gifts from the chapter.

W. H. CROCKETT EDITS VERMONT PAMPHLET

"There is something more than alliteration in the natural association of the words Vermont and vacation. The State offers a great variety of scenic attractions, but the central feature literally is the Green Mountains, one of the great attractions of New England. These mountains are more than an incidental feature. They fill the State with their presence and are everywhere in evidence." Thus states Walter H. Crockett, editor of a new pamphlet published by the Vermont Publicity Bureau.

"The popularity of the mountains is no passing fancy. In the morning of history the high places were chosen for worship. The hill country always has attracted those who appreciate the beauty of Nature, and enjoy the extensive outlook which a mountain top affords. Beauty, comfort and health are the attractions which the Green Mountains offer. They have been described for the benefit of those hiking the Long Trail, as a range of mountains six hours wide and six weeks long.

"So ardent a lover and so faithful an interpreter of Nature as Henry D. Thoreau has declared that 'a lake is the landscape's most beautiful and expressive feature.' Accepting this as just estimate, then no region in this or any other country possesses a beauty more alluring, or expresses the grace of the fashion of Nature's charm more eloquently, than Vermont. For the Green Mountain State has lakes in abundance, great and small, ranging from Champlain, upon whose ample bosom the navies of the Seven Seas might sail, to the little pools which hide themselves in the seclusion of the forest, like shy and dainty wild flowers, concealed from the gaze of those who travel only the familiar highway. Here, to the ever-changing beauty of a lake region, is added the strength and the majesty of the mountains.

"Nowhere in Vermont can one get away from the lakes or the mountains. There are in the State approximately four hundred lakes and ponds large enough to receive names and to appear on maps; and at least one thousand mountain peaks exceeding two thousand feet in height. The proximity of lake and mountain and river valley adds a peculiar charm and a pleasant variety to the Vermont landscape, and affords frequent recurrence of most delightful scenic surprises. A natural habitat for fish and game, the whole region is noted as being a 'sportsman's delight.'" the last pages of this booklet are devoted to Fishing in Vermont. It may be obtained from the Secretary of State at Montpelier.

The annual Spring Field Day will be held on the athletic field on Monday, May 25 if the weather permits; if not it will be the following day. The interclass finals in archery will be shot and those in tennis and baseball played. A supper will probably be served at Robinson Hall. Margaret Crane, '33, is in charge.

THE MU[illegible] CONVE[illegible]

A Campus Drama

Curran. Good [illegible]
Van Deusen. How's [illegible]
Van D. (extending [illegible] right, thank you. Just [illegible] remain. But how is [illegible] didn't catch cold?
C.: No, she's well. A [illegible] from a surfeit of bass [illegible] cold.
V. D.: I didn't mind [illegible] ger, but if it had been [illegible]
C.: The marmosets (Hapale) [illegible] small arboreal primates of [illegible] quadrumana. The great [illegible]
V. D.: That hat, you [illegible]
C.:—has a flat nail [illegible] American monkeys (Cebidae) [illegible] boreal, but there is no [illegible] pendix. They eat not [illegible] well. Dive-Dive has [illegible] green paint and found it [illegible]
V. D.: When I bought [illegible]
C.: The Coaita (Ateles [illegible] contrast to the Cacajao (Ch[illegible] gnocephala) however, [illegible] hensile.
V. D.: As to that dress [illegible] said.
C.: The Proboscis [illegible] larratus) has [illegible]
V. D. (tearing himself [illegible] appearing around the [illegible] dents (Damnibus foolibus [illegible] spect for a derby [illegible] bus). Grr-r-r-r.

With all these [illegible] on we would like to see:
A game of Jacks between [illegible] and Yeames.
A Hop Scotch game [illegible] and Mrs. Dimmick.
Simon Says Thumbs Up [illegible] Turk and Bridgers.
Skip the Rope contest [illegible] Prexy and Muiry.

This week Hall of Fame [illegible] tion an interesting book that [illegible] read and give the name of the [illegible] *Ans.* The most interesting [illegible] was the Bible; it was about [illegible] of our Lord; it was written [illegible] bishop McCloskey. *Q.* Mention [illegible] of the evil effects of narcotics. [illegible] When you once start to take [illegible] why you can't live without [illegible] and it will kill you if you do [illegible] *Q.* Give a brief account of the life [illegible] Henry W. Longfellow. *Ans.* Henry W. Longfellow was born in Portland, Maine, while his parents were traveling on the continent of Europe. He made many fast friends and among the fastest were Alice and Phoebe Carey. *Q.* Describe the destruction of the city Herculaneum. *Ans.* Herculaneum was destroyed by an eruption of saliva from the Vatican. [illegible]

Besides giving courses in [illegible] ing, Rollins College is giving a course in Evil. A woman [illegible]

Just a Little Slip

Since fashion has decreed
That skirts shall cover knees,
Man's viewpoint now depends
Upon sun instead of breeze.
With the light behind a subject
Who's assumed the proper stance
The plumb of underpinning
May be measured
At a glance.

From having female profiles
So plainly in view,
The modern man is learning
More than he ever knew
He has, at least, decided
That for the ladies fair
A slip's a tragic thing to make
But a darn good thing
To wear.

—*Montana Kaimin*

WELL, WELL, WELL!

There is the tale from Boston [illegible] Bish, with the cry of a wounded animal reached for his hat. Hunger he reached for her. His lips found hers. "Bish, your exams!" she cried and pushed him to the door. The kissed once again. "Don't worry, dearest; I know you'll pass that math tomorrow," she said, encouragingly.

Bish reached the gate and slowly retraced his steps to the house. "Jane!" he cried, fracturedly. "I have a confession to make. I couldn't live without telling you." She clutched the sheet, white as a table cloth.

"Jane," he began, "I fooled you. I [illegible] the professor of mathematics. I [illegible] you because I was afraid you would hate me. I posed as a student to win your love."

"Then who—who is the man to whom I have bestowed so many favors so that he would pass you in mathematics final, if you can't do mathematics professor?" And Jane threw open the door of the closet. Bish stood at the cringing figure crouched there. "That is the Dean of Men," he said slowly.

Co-eds at Antioch College are [illegible] matters into their own hands. They say that it is time to turn the tables and now it is the co-ed who [illegible] the dates, takes the men to [illegible] PAYS THE BILLS and even [illegible] the car. Shades of the Emancipated Woman.

SPORTING NEWS

Cats Defeat Norwich On Centennial Field By Score of 7 to 5

Game Loosely Played—Vermont Now Sure of State Championship Title

CUMMINGS HITS HOMER WITH WINANT ON BASE

In a loosely played contest the Catamounts won their fifth straight league series game by defeating Norwich 7 to 5, on Centennial Field, Tuesday. A feature of the game was Charlie Cummings' home run to deep center field, scoring Winant ahead of him in the second inning. Other features were the several costly errors on the part of the losers and the ejection of Hayden's banishment of Cap Whitesides of Norwich in the tor eighth inning.

By this victory Vermont is practically sure of the state championship for there is only Middlebury to play. Even a loss to the Panthers would not take the title away because the Catamounts would still be ahead in the percentage of games lost.

The game by innings:

First inning: Norwich—Clark struck out. Hartford walked. Del Vecchio was out on a fielder's choice. Coane fouled out to Winant.

Vermont—Jay grounded out to first. Pires struck out. Winant was safe on Hartford's wide peg to first, and stole second. Cummings hit a homer over deep center field scoring Winant. Macomber struck out. Two runs.

Second inning: Norwich—Gale hit a grounder over Cummings' head, while Whitesides singled to center field. Eaton hit into double play, Macomber to Winant. Sipsey grounded out to first.

Vermont—Baker hit a double to left field, going to third on Coane's error. Macomber grounded out to Stuffle-bean. Baker scored on a wild throw over third base by Eaton. Kendall and Collins both struck out. One run. Vermont 3, Norwich 0.

Third inning: Norwich—Stuffiebean, Clark and Hartford all hit safely. Del Vecchio was out on an infield fly. Coane flied out to Dinniman. Gale out to right scoring Stuffiebean and Clark. Whitesides walked. Eaton hit to third scoring Hartford. Sipsey grounded out to Macomber. Three runs.

Vermont—Jay was safe on Whitesides' error and stole second. Pires struck out. Winant grounded to second, Jay going to third, and scored on a wild pitch. Dinniman doubled over third base, advancing Cummings who had walked. Baker struck out. One run. Vermont 4, Norwich 3.

Fourth inning: Norwich—Stuffiebean hit past third. Clark hit to Macomber who threw wild to Pires, advancing the runner to third. Hartford hit to Pires who threw Stuffiebean out at the plate. Del Vecchio flied out to Winant. Coane flied out to Dinniman.

Vermont—Macomber and Kendall hit to center. Collins bunted and Stuffiebean threw past third, both runners scoring, Collins going to third. Jay walked. Pires hit a sacrifice fly to Clark, scoring Collins. Winant fouled out to Del Vecchio who threw to first for a double play. Three runs. Score—Vermont 7, Norwich 3.

Fifth inning: Norwich—Gale and Whitesides struck out. Eaton grounded out, short to first.

Vermont—Cummings hit to right. Dinniman hit into a double play. Baker flied out to center.

Sixth inning: Norwich—Sipsey and Stuffiebean both hit to right field, Sipsey being out at second. Clark hit to Macomber forcing Stuffiebean. Hartford flied out to Macomber.

Vermont—Macomber flied out. Kendall was safe on Hartford's wide peg to first. Collins hit to pitcher who threw wild over second, advancing both runners. Jay flied out to third. Pires walked. Winant struck out.

Seventh inning: Norwich—Del Vecchio walked. Coane flied out to left. Del Vecchio went to third on a passed ball. Gale struck out. Whitesides hit to center scoring Del Vecchio. Eaton grounded out, third to first.

Vermont—Cummings flied out to Coane. Dinniman grounded out short to first. Baker grounded out to Pitcher.

Eighth inning: Norwich—Sipsey hit between first and second. Reardon batting for Clark hit through third. Stuffiebean banged one past third scoring Sipsey. Hartford fouled out to Kendall. Del Vecchio hit to Cummings who threw Stuffiebean out at the plate. Coane fouled out to Winant. One run.

Vermont—Macomber reached first when pitcher failed to cover first base. Kendall sacrificed. Collins fouled out to Eaton. Jay grounded out to second.

Ninth inning: Norwich—Gale walked. Sargent replaced Cummings. Johnson grounded out to first, Gale advancing to second. Eaton's grounder bounded off Sargent to Pires who threw to Baker, who made a nice play and tagged Gale. Stevens batting for Sipsey was out, Baker to Winant. Final score—Vermont 7, Norwich 5.

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jay, cf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Pires, ss.	2	0	0	3	3	0
Winant, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Cummings, p.	3	1	2	0	1	0
Dinniman, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Baker, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Macomber, 2b.	4	1	2	5	6	1
Kendall, c.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Collins, lf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Sargent, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	8	27	12	1

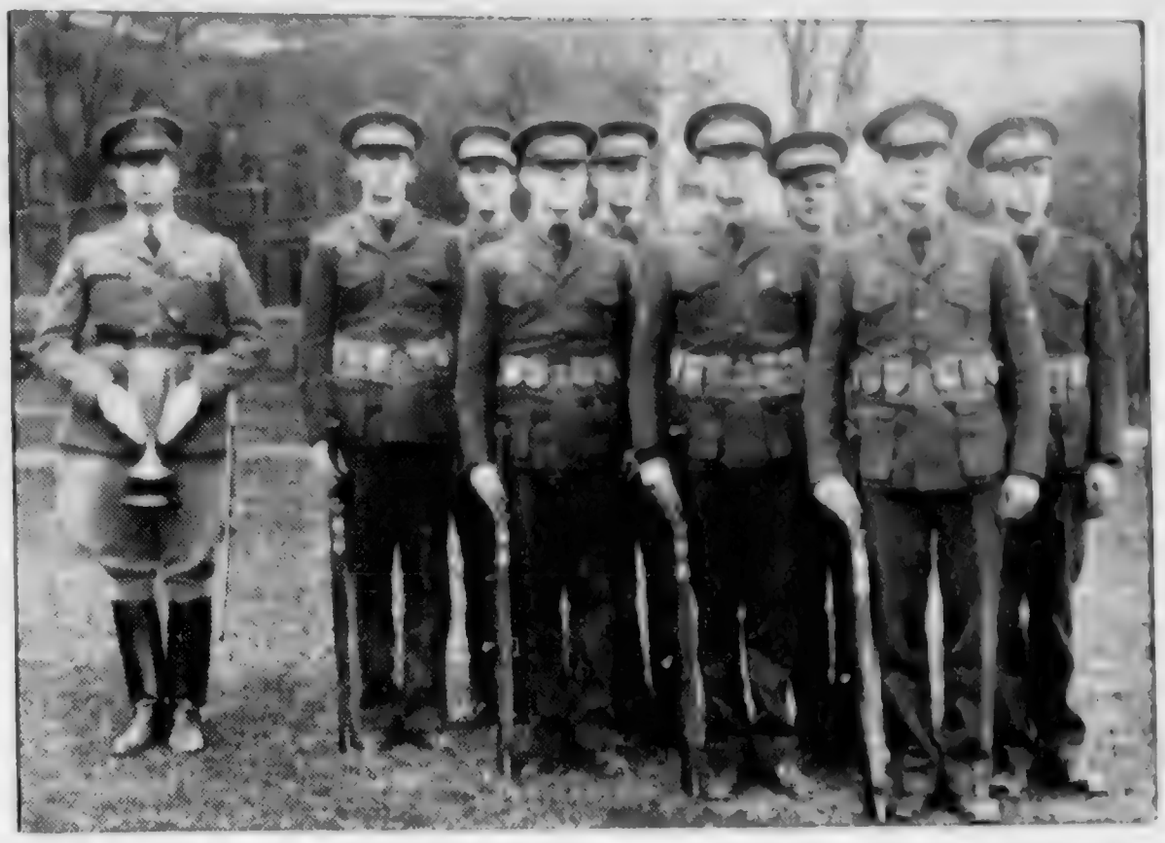
NORWICH

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Clark, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Martin, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hartford, ss.	4	1	1	2	2	1
Del Vecchio, 1b.	4	1	0	8	1	0
Coane, cf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Gale, 2b.	4	0	2	2	3	1
Whitesides, 3b.	3	0	2	0	0	2
Johnson, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Eaton, c.	5	0	1	8	0	0
Sipsey, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	1
Stuffiebeam, p.	4	1	3	0	3	0
Stevens, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Rierdon	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Dudley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	13	24	9	5

*Batted for Clark
†Ran for Rierdon

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Norwich	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	—5
Vermont	2	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	x	—7

Earned runs, Vermont 4, Norwich 4. Home runs, Cummings. Stolen bases, Winant, Jay. First base on balls, off Cummings 4, Stuffiebeam 3. First base on errors, Norwich 1, Vermont 4. Struck out, by Stuffiebeam 7, Cummings 4. Passed balls, Eaton 1, Kendall 1. Umpires, Hayden and Winchenbach.



The Prize-winning drill squad of Delta Psi fraternity, who are taking the cup there competition for a permanent trophy

VERMONT NETMEN BEAT ST. MICHAEL'S, 4 TO 2

Vermont's tennis team defeated St. Michael's on the back campus courts Tuesday afternoon by a 4 to 2 count, taking both doubles events. Contrary to expectations, play was rather dull and featureless, and every match was a straight set. The last two matches of the unfinished engagement between the two teams was played off Monday. Bisson of Vermont defeated McEnany 6-1, 6-1, and Woodward of Vermont nosed out Fitzsimmons 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. Vermont led in the match at Winooski Park by 3-1 when rain interrupted the hostilities.

Tomorrow afternoon Worcester Polytech Institute is scheduled to meet the Catamounts on the back campus courts. This will be the last match of the season.

CATAMOUNT NINE WILL TACKLE N. H. AND TUFTS

Varsity Will Play on Centennial Field, While Frosh End Season Away from Home

As the College year begins to draw toward the end, the athletic teams are busy finishing out their schedules. Today and tomorrow the Vermont baseball team will be seen in action on Centennial Field and at the same time the freshman squad will be completing its season away from home.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the New Hampshire team will cross bats with the Catamounts, while tomorrow afternoon the Vermonters will have to face the Tufts nine. Rutkowski will be on the mound against the Wildcats and probably Sargent will twirl to the Tufts batsmen.

The freshman baseball team is scheduled to meet Vermont Academy this afternoon at Saxtons River. Last Saturday the Kittens were on the tail end of an 8-2 score at the end of five innings when rain stopped the game with the Academy on Centennial Field.

Tomorrow afternoon the Kittens will journey along to Poultney to play another return engagement with Troy Conference Academy. This will be the last game of the season. In the first contest the yearlings defeated T. C. A. 12 to 10.

RURAL THOUGHT NEEDED IN NATIONAL LIFE, HALL

"Rural thought is as much needed in national life as that of the Cities," said Prof. R. A. Hall of the English department speaking before the Burlington Lions Club, at the Hotel Vermont last Monday.

The city, he stressed, has contributed altogether too much toward national ideals, principally because the main channels of communication, the big newspapers for instance, are in the city. This is unfortunate. The city, with its struggle between capital and labor builds its political philosophy on money, and the result is a false, sordid materialism, according to Mr. Hall's theory.

Not so, he pointed out, with the rural district. Unlike the urban citizen, who deals mainly with men and money, and who, in fact, is helpless without money, the farmer works with nature. It has a tremendous influence over his life. Every day, the farmer sees the power of nature, and realizes that it is greater than money.

But there are identities, Mr. Hall said, in city and rural interests, and these should be recognized. The nation should turn to the farmer, and heed now what he has to say, he emphasized.

French Club election of officers and dance at Vermonters' Club House Saturday evening at 7:30. Members will come, others interested in French invited.

INDEPENDENTS, SIGMA NU FRAT BASEBALL WINNERS

In a baseball game Monday afternoon the A. T. O. baseball team became the winners of the intramural games played on the previous day the Independents defeated the winners of Group I by beating Delta Psi, 10 to 4. Yesterday the two league winners were scheduled to play off for the championship on Centennial Field but the result of the game is not known as the Cynic goes to press.

On Monday the Vermont Independents pounced on Ray Talbert, the Delta Psi pitcher, mixing perfect a shower of extra base hits and won by a 10-4 score. Talbert put the Delts ahead 3 to 2 in the first inning with a home run clout when two were on. However, the non-frat men came back and found him for many hits, including homers by Griffith and Riant, and two triples by Zambon. Griffith yielded only one safety after relieving Joslin in the first frame.

Score by innings	1	2	3	4	5	R
Independents	2	5	1	0	2	10
Delta Psi	3	0	0	0	1	4

Batteries—Joslin, Griffith and Brown; Talbert and DeWitt.

Before a large crowd Tuesday afternoon the Alpha Tau Omega nine downed Sigma Nu 5 to 3. Much of this victory was due to Baldwin's superb twirling as he pitched himself out of some tight holes.

V. C. A. SECRETARY TO FIND STUDENTS WORK

Following the policy of former years the V. C. A. office is ready to receive the names of students wishing summer employment. Due to present conditions of unemployment chances are none too promising that positions will be obtained for all applicants but the association will do its best to see that as many students as possible are given positions.

Vermont, Norwich and Middlebury in Annual Track Meet Tomorrow

Will Be Held at Middlebury—Vermont Is Strongest in Weight Events

KEENER COMPETITION THAN USUAL EXPECTED

[illegible] will be held on Centennial Field this afternoon [illegible] Vermont, Norwich and Middlebury [illegible] Meet with an entry of 40 [illegible] Green and Gold team by [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Meet [illegible]

[illegible] Norwich has a good team [illegible] the track and [illegible] meet. Hayden should have a close battle with MacLean of Middlebury in the [illegible] Hughes of the Green and Gold may [illegible] MacLean, present N. U. [illegible] in the field.

Captain Park of Vermont is practically certain of firsts in the hammer, shot and discus and will probably place in the javelin. Lovell is a formidable hurdler for Middlebury and will give some competition in the low hurdles. Hayes of the Green and Gold is the pick in 880 yard and two-mile events. Meehan of Middlebury and Wright of Vermont are to battle in the quarter mile. A. A. A. U. [illegible] Saturday may be [illegible] Brown of Middlebury, but the latter has several times been defeated [illegible].

The Centennial team has been in two meets this season and has lost them both. Colby and Montreal A. A. A. have defeated Vermont on successive Saturdays on Centennial Field this year. Tomorrow's meet should be most interesting with keener competition than ever before. With the points divided it will be the seconds and thirds that will determine the winner.

The Green and Gold team will be picked from the following list of trackmen:

100 yard dash: Meehan, Grant, Young, Crockett.

220 yard dash: Wright, Grant, Crockett, Young, Bedell.

Quarter mile: Huey, Bedell.

Half mile: Colburn, Huey, Brooks, Hadley.

Mile run: Hadley, Brooks, Bradish.

Two mile run: Varney, Wilder, Leech, Hadley.

High jump: Fraser, Child.

Broad jump: Magnus, Wright, Child, Tupper, Bedell.

Pole vault: Meehan.

Shot put: Park, Riant.

Discus: Park, Riant, Gardner, Phillips.

Hammer: Park.

Javelin: Phillips, Gardner, Riant, Park.

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CLUB AND MILITARY TAILORS FOR OVER A YEAR

ENGINEERING SCHOOL TO OFFER SPECIAL COURSES

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] The following program of events has been arranged for the visitors:

Wednesday, June 17

9:00 a.m. Registration, Room 1, Science Hall
10:00 a.m. Lecture—The Distribution of Electrical Energy
Professor Williams
2:00 p.m. Lecture—Methods of Solving Alternating Current Problems
Professor Dickinson
2:30 p.m. Discussions and Problems

Thursday, June 18

9:00 a.m. Lecture—Sources of Error in Watt Hour Meters
Professor Dickinson
10:30 a.m. Discussions and Problems
2:00 p.m. Laboratory Work
A Study of Various Distribution Systems
Professors Buchanan and Williams

Friday, June 19

9:00 a.m. The Compensation of Errors in Watt-Hour Meters
Professor Dickinson
10:30 a.m. Discussions and Problems

Laboratory Work

2:00 p.m. A Study of Meter Connections in Polyphase Circuits
Professors Buchanan and Williams

Saturday, June 20

9:00 a.m. Lecture—Watt-Hour Test Methods and Formulas
Professor Buchanan
10:30 a.m. Discussions and Problems

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS THIS AFTERNOON AT 4

The Junior class will hold its annual election this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Williams Science Hall to elect officers for the coming year.

The following names have been nominated: G E Wilder, G W Jacobs, Eleanor S H Manning, R W [illegible], Hope Ranslow, Rosella Powers, Lillian Mount, vice president, F R Gorman, P K Westin, [illegible] Sargent, Jr. treasurer, Charlotte [illegible], Janet Mower, Beatrice Parkhill, secretary.

Chemical Engineering, G E Flagg, D F Parker, C H Wheeler; agriculture, K E Boyden, H J Leach, C L Parker, C W Tilly; arts and sciences, H M Allaert, H W Davis; women, Katherine Rauh, Lois Harrington, Mildred Gile.

Members of the baseball squad and managers of baseball may vote by proxy by seeing the president, A. O Eaton at the Sigma Phi place.

'32 ARIEL IS DEDICATED TO IDEAL OF PROGRESS

(Continued from page 1)

Berry and Mower for the women. The hardest workers among the men were Cobb, Barker and Eaton, and Powers, Mount, and LeHaron for the women. The most apt to succeed among the men were Cobb, Eaton and Barker; and Powers, LeHaron and Mount for the women.

On the whole the book is well arranged and neatly presented. The cover is light blue and gold. The class of 1932 and those who cooperated in the completion and work in producing the 1932 classbook deserves much credit and should be congratulated. They have set a fine example in timely accomplishment and smooth working

4-H CLUBS TO SET OUT MORE DAFFODIL BULBS

[illegible] assistant state leader of Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs of Northern New England, and a graduate of the State College, [illegible] to the [illegible] counties [illegible] to the [illegible] county agent and local leaders [illegible] Miss Hazeltine's Rainbow Gardens, which [illegible] nine dozen bulbs of various species. Last year she gave the 4-H clubs 200 bulbs, which were distributed as awards in five counties. Most of them were set out in community gardens as a 4-H contribution to community improvement.

ELECTRICAL LABORATORY TO BE IN SCIENCE HALL

The stock of the "Radio Shack" has been transferred to the basement of the Williams Science Hall thus bringing all electrical machinery under one building.

According to Prof. L. P. Dickinson, acting dean of the College of Engineering, the electrical laboratory will be entirely rearranged for purpose of making the department more effective with greater efficiency in the use of apparatus.

Last week the seniors enrolled in the electrical engineering course made their inspection trip to several of the power plants about the State. Professor Dickinson states that the department hopes to make the inspection an annual event.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE THREE RECITALS

Free Student Vocal and Piano Programs Scheduled for May 26, 28, and 31

The department of music announces three student recitals: On Tuesday evening, May 26, at 8 p.m. in the music building, a recital by students of piano and singing, including Dorothy Fowler, Carlotta Grimm, Judith Moody, Katrina Munn, Emmaline Perrault, Mailla Putnam, Katherine Skinner, and Roger Allbee.

On Thursday evening, May 28, at 8 p.m. in the music building, a recital by Judith Moody, soprano.

On Sunday, May 31, at 4 p.m., in the Ira Allen Chapel, a recital by Katherine Eesley, organist, assisted by Dorothy Fowler, soprano, and Mailla Putnam, soprano. The recitals are free and open to the public.

WANTED

Sophomore scrubs for Wig and Buskin. Report to J. W. Marvin at the Delta Psi House.



Stuart Phillips, '31, and Robert [illegible] '31, who by their graceful [illegible] walking won the cup and [illegible] Sigma Nu fraternity last [illegible]

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1931 | NUMBER 59

Events To Figure In 127th Commencement Week Are Numerous

Program to Open With Kingsley Contest June 11 and Close With Graduation June 15

TO DEDICATE ROBERT HULL FLEMING MUSEUM

Senior Prom, St. Lawrence Game, Reunions, Receptions, Baccalaureate, Banquets, and Boatride also to Feature Last Unit Gathering of Class of 1931

Depending upon the whims of the weather-man for details pertaining to the scene of the festivities, the campus will this year see students, faculty, alumni and guests usher in the University's 127th Commencement starting with Senior Week on Thursday, June 11. Roy Worrell, the Senior Week chairman, has issued final details for the program.

This year the Kingsley prize speaking contest will open the program. The Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas will give the baccalaureate sermon and Dr. Edmund E. Day will be commencement orator.

A larger number of alumni are expected to attend the graduation exercises this year because of the new features added to the Alumni Day program in the dedicatory exercises of the new Robert Hull Fleming Museum, Saturday, June 13, at 10:30 in the morning. A tea will be given later the same afternoon in the Fleming Room by Miss Katherine Wolcott of Chicago, who is the co-donor of the new building.

At 9 o'clock Friday the Senior Class pilgrimage, the first event scheduled, will take place. This includes the planting of the statues of Ira Allen and Lafayette. George Brush is chairman of the gowning committee. Ernest Gedding will deliver the address to Ira Allen and Harvey Butterfield the address to Lafayette. The class walk with seniors in caps and gowns will follow.

An hour later President Bailey will submit his annual report to the trustees at their meeting in the Wilbur Room of the Fleming Museum.

Phi Beta Kappa to Elect

Newly-elected members to Phi Beta Kappa will meet for the first time with the society in 23 South College at 2:30 p. m. Pres. J. E. Colburn, '96, states that a meeting will soon be called to consider candidates for election.

At noon Mortar Board will hold a reunion at the Hotel Vermont and at 1:30 the University trustees will dine at Robinson Hall.

Class Day

If the weather permits, class day exercises will start at 2 p. m. on the college green. The class will march to their campus platform led by class marshal, Robert Huey. The committee in charge includes R. J. Maynes, chairman, R. M. Huey, W. S. Heaton, E. A. Germain, Lorraine Guillet, Dorothy Nash and Rebecca Seaver.

The program will be as follows:

Music.....Lechnyr's Orchestra
President's Address.....Roy Worrell
Class History.....Margaret Stanley
Campus Oration.....George Brush
Builder Oration.....Francis McBride
Music.....Lechnyr's Orchestra
Pipe Oration.....Hugh Mattison
Class Poem.....Mary Woolson
Address to Undergraduates,
Robert Huey
Ivy Oration.....Janice Davis

St. Lawrence—Senior Prom

The Vermont varsity baseball team will play St. Lawrence University at 4 o'clock on Centennial Field. At 6 o'clock the fraternity receptions will take place at the various houses. In the evening President Bailey's reception to the graduating class which introduces the Senior Prom will be held in the Billings Library.

Alumni Day

Alumni Day begins with the Boulder Junction breakfast at the Ethan Allen Club at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. At 9 the alumni council will meet in the president's office. Following the Museum exercises, at 11:30, the alumni luncheon will be served in the baseball cage of the gymnasium to the alumni and their families.

(Continued on page 4)

Vermont Wins Tri-State Contest



Roy W Worrell, '31, *Chairman 1931 Senior Week*

PAGEANT OF LILAC DAY IS HELD AT REDSTONE

Nearly Sixty Women Assume Allegorical Rôles on Scenic Campus

Lilac Day, a pageant inaugurated by Pearl Randall Wasson, a former dean of women, in 1921, and continued in her memory since then, was held at Redstone back campus on Thursday, May 21, at 4:30 o'clock. Due to the efforts of Mortar Board, assisted by Mrs. Dallas Pollard and Miss Annis Baldwin, the pageant was declared to be as beautiful as preceding years. In the setting of brilliant sunlight, blue sky, and hazy mountains, the effect was most charming, and, indeed, quite fairylike. Lilacs were in bloom everywhere along the outskirts of the lawn, and trimmed the throne setting of the pageant.

The pageant opened with the procession of the King and Queen, with the Court Ladies and the King's men, who advanced to the throne, preceded by the Heralder, to hold court. The tale was that of a Seeker, who had come into the kingdom of the good Monarchs searching for something which she could not find. The King and Queen, wishing to help her, presented to her all that they had of the beautiful and the charming. These were in a series of dances,—dances of the Snowflakes, Silver Moonlight, Golden Sunshine, Spring Blossoms, Summer Zephyrs, Autumn Leaves, Joy and Happiness, and Youth and Friendship. But these could not satisfy the Seeker. She set off on her quest once more, but as she was leaving, little children came bringing lilacs to the Queen. Then they realized what it was that she was seeking—unselfish service and love. They called her back and rejoiced with her that she had found the desire of her heart. The procession moved from the scene singing "Champlain." The following song was the central inspiration:

"Vision to see the right our world demands,
Enthusiasm not content with dreams,
Reserve to guard foundation with firm hands,
Mentality to judge beteen extremes,
Opportunity for those who do not shirk,
Normality to guide real, honest work,
Tradition,—all you mean to us —"

VERMONT

The cast of the pageant was as follows: *The Chronicler*, Hope Ranslow, '32; *The King*, Janice Davis, '31; *The Queen*, Elizabeth Cory, '31; *The Court Ladies, Love*, Janet Miller, '32; *Laughter*, Dorothy Emery, '31; *Beauty*, Marjorie Bracken, '31; *Contentment*, Marjorie Eisenwinter, '31; *The King's Men, Chivalry*, Olive Fields, '32; *Honor*, Eleanor Koenig, '31; *Courage*, Pauline Willis, '31; *Truth*, Lillian Mount, '32; *The Seeker*, Carolyn Taft, '33; *The Heralder*, Hildah Wilde; *The Children*, Gratia Pearl, Harriet Pearl, and Janice Preston.

Those taking part in the *Snowflake dance* were Mildred Akins, '32; Velma Purinton, '34; Joyce Young, '34; Eola Goodrich, '34; Ruth Erwin, '34; Julia Scoboria, '34; Laura Tracy, '34; Barbara Belcher, '34; Dorothy Harwood, '34, Theta Lampher, '33; Katherine Donahue, '34; Alice Fairchild, '33, Esther Beardsley, '33; Ursula Tully, '34; Elvira Farnham, '34.

In *Silver Moonlight* were Helen Taylor, '31; Roberta Powers, '32; Marion Lynch, '33; and Dorothy Murphy, '33. The *Golden Sunshine dance* was a solo dance by Roberta Powers, '32. The *Spring Blossoms* were Isabelle War-

(Continued on page 4)

TAKES ONE FIRST, TWO SECONDS, TIES THIRD IN LITERARY COMPETITION

Frances Frost Wins First In Poetry, Constance Stone and Margaret Rice Gain Second In Short Story and Essay Respectively—Fitzgerald Ties With Frost For Third In Short Story

One first, two seconds, and a tie for third brought the University of Vermont sufficient points to win the Tri-State Literary Contest this year. Frances Frost, a senior, took first place in poetry with *These Acres* and was tied for third place with E. J. Fitzgerald of Vermont in the short story contest with *Thundering Hill*. Fitzgerald, a junior, tied for third place with *Promise of Heaven*. Constance Stone, a senior, took second in the short-story contest with *Retreat*. Margaret Rice, also a senior, placed second in the essay contest with *Memories of a New England Childhood*.

The University of Maine placed first in the short-story contest with New Hampshire, tied for third place. George Abbe of New Hampshire took first with *Quest* in the essay contest and tied for third with Maine's entrant in the short-story contest. However, Vermont took first in the verse contest with Maine second and New Hampshire third.

The judges of the short story chosen by New Hampshire were Elizabeth W. Manwaring, Wellesley College; Arthur S. Pier, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.; and Walter D. Edmunds, Clinton, N. Y.

Miss Stone of Vermont was rated with 19 points as against 21 for the Maine entrant. Three students, one each from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont were tied with 18 points each for third place. The total points in placings were: University of Maine 5, Vermont 4½, and New Hampshire 2½ points.

Judges of the essay as chosen by Maine were, Messrs. Perrin, Quimby, and Little, who gave Miss Rice 21 points as against 22 for Abbe of New Hampshire and a tie of 19 each between New Hampshire and Maine. The total score was New Hampshire 5½, Vermont 3, and Maine ½.

The verse judges chosen by the University of Vermont, who gave Miss Frost first with 28 points, were Profes-

(Continued on page 4)

Winnowings Staff Calls For Support

Rice Calls for More Subscriptions as Final Issue Nears Publication

Commenting upon the success of the *Winnowings* this year and the prospect for next year, Margaret Rice editor-in-chief stated, "We need more planned subscriptions next year. It is a student literary publication and should be supported by more men and women. Splendid support has been evinced by the faculty by their long subscription list. Next year we want more students to write for the *Winnowings*."

Featuring a review of *Blue Harvest* Frances Frost's latest anthology by Prof. W. E. Aikens of the English department, the final issue of the *Winnowings* will appear June 1, with a number of essays, poems and short stories by student authors.

Constance Stone, '31, who won second place in the Tri-state Literary Contest this year with the short story, has in this issue another short story, *Best Laid Plans*.

Beauty is the title of an essay by Marguerite Dunsmore, '33. Robert Aiken '31, has a poem entitled, *J'ai voulu ce matin que rapporter des roses*.

A poem entitled *Silent Episode* by Gladys La Flamme, '33; there is a short story, *Old Jim*, written by Mary Woolson, '31; and Hope Ranslow, '32, newly elected editor, presents an informal essay.



Edmund A. Germain, '31, *Retiring President of the International Relations Club and Grey Friars*

JAY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NEXT YEAR'S SENIORS

Roberta Powers to Be Vice-President; Beatrice Parkhill, Secretary, and F. R. Gorman, Treasurer

Orson Jay was elected president of the class of 1932 at a business meeting held Friday in 27 Williams Science Hall. Roberta Powers was chosen vice-president, Beatrice Parkhill, secretary, and Francis Gorman, treasurer.

The selections for Faculty Student Council were as follows. Men College of Engineering, E. J. Mercier, college of agriculture, C. W. Fiske, college of arts and sciences, H. M. Albert. Women elected at large, Lois Harrington and Olive Fields.

The meeting was characterized by numerous withdrawals and nominations from the floor. S. B. Barker, S. H. Manning, and G. E. Wilder withdrew from the race for the presidency while E. J. Mercier was nominated for faculty student council from the college of engineering, and Olive Field and Katherine Kingston were nominated for the representatives of the women at large.

MUSIC STUDENTS WILL PRESENT THREE PIANO AND VOCAL PROGRAMS

The first of a series of three recitals, by students of piano and singing associated by Miriam Morrison, Mrs. Paul A. Meader and Madame Elizabeth Bradish Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Music Building. The program

Caprice on a theme from Gluck's "Alceste"
Katrina Munn
Willows Song ..... *English*
Elizabeth Cory
Charmant Papillon ..... *Campra*
Emmaline Perrault
[illegible]
Katherine [illegible]
On Wings of Song ..... *Mendelssohn*
Roger Allen
Etude in D Flat Major (On request) ..... *Liszt*
Carlotta Grimm
My Johann ..... *Grieg*
Dorothy Fowler
Gebet der Elisabeth, from "Tannhauser" ..... *Wagner*
Judith Moody
Il Bacio ..... *Arditi*
Malila Putnam
Two Etudes ..... *Chopin*
Op. 25 No. 6 (Study in Thirds)
Op. 10 No. 12 (Revolutionary)
Katrina Munn

Judith Moody, soprano soloist will present a program of classical and operatic numbers, played by Madame Elizabeth Bradish Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Music Building. The program

Auf Fluegeln des Gesanges ..... *Mendelssohn*
Du bist die Ruh' ..... *Schubert*
Wohin ..... *Schubert*

(Continued on page 4)

Juniors Attain Office of Presidents of Two Intellectual Societies

International Relations Names LaCrosse Head—Householder to Lead Grey Friars

PROFESSOR CARPENTER ATTENDS CANADA SUPPER

Discusses Tendencies In Contemporary German Literature at Grey Friars Chicken Banquet in Phillipsburg, Quebec

[illegible] attained the presidencies of both the International Relations Club and Grey Friars which met last Thursday afternoon.

The former society named Paul J. LaCrosse, '32, president, Selwyn Boyd, '33, vice-president, Gordon Davis, '33 secretary, and Stanley Carter, '32, treasurer.

F. W. Householder, '32 was elected president of Grey Friars, men's literary society. Samuel Barker became president, Joseph Carter was named secretary, Paul LaCrosse was elected treasurer, and Samuel Pelofsky attained the position of chairman of the entertainment committee.

Students and faculty have evinced much interest in the clubs activities during the past year.

Over four hundred students and visitors heard Pierre Janet discuss "Our International Ethics" October 24, which was the date of the year's first meeting.

Last month Quaker student Volunteer Movement secretary, on Armistice Day, talked on the "Situation in India." He discussed the power and spirit of Mahatma Gandhi, the Nationalist leader in India.

The Fundamental Causes of the Latin American Revolutions" was the subject of an informal talk given by L. S. Hartwell, of the history department, December 15.

January 8, Prof. P. D. Evans treated the "Rise of the Fascist Party in the Italian State."

[illegible] head of the department of political science, discussed the Functions of the United States in Relation to the World Court."

"Conditions in Japan" were depicted by Colonel Hurlbut a staff officer from Fort Ethan Allen, at the May 4 meeting.

Grey Friars

Grey Friars Society has had a year of unusual interest, although it had admitted only three new members, Bartlett, Barnard and Carlson.

A University [illegible] was sponsored by Grey Friars and [illegible] in honor of the poet, Mary Isabel Cornhorn, Sunday afternoon, October 26.

Two men, Rev. Harry [illegible] of Milton, and Adrian [illegible] gave interesting talks [illegible].

A banquet at Mount Tom House was the program of the January 7 meeting. At this [illegible] Prof. P. F. LaCrosse, F. W. Householder, '32, and a discussion of newspaper [illegible] with the Cynic as the [illegible].

Prof. P. [illegible] the Grey Friars Society at the May 21 meeting.

Other meetings have been devoted to readings and discussion of many [illegible] with [illegible] of wood [illegible] and [illegible].

Professors Pepper and Lord of the English department, head the [illegible] list of members. S. B. Barker '31, A. E. Bessette, '31, H. R. Bessette '31, J. C. Carter, '32, E. A. Germain '31, F. W. Householder, '32, H. Hyde, '32, P. J. LaCrosse, '32, L. Lehman, '31, W. M. McDonald, '33, and S. Z. Pelofsky, '32.

Quebec—German?

Prof. P. D. Carpenter spoke on the general subject of tendencies in contemporary German literature, stressing the expressionistic and impressionistic aspects at a chicken banquet held last Saturday evening at Phillipsburg, Quebec, Dominion of Canada.

Scabbard and Blade sponsored an informal dance following a concert by the U. V. M. band last Friday night at the Memorial Auditorium. Lechnyr's Vermonters played for the dance.

The Thoughtful Freshman having seen a multitude of women with looks of the deepest despair on their faces has concluded that they are seniors who are not engaged.—*Daily Kansan*

The Vermont Cynic

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FOR BANNERS HIGH

Colleges are [illegible] the University of Vermont is not winning the Inter-State Contest with one first place, two seconds and a tie for third. Five years over the Universities of Maine and New Hampshire is the result of the unusual interest and talent of four students, Edward Fitzgerald, Frances Frost, Margaret Rice and Constance Stone.

Literary activity at Vermont within the last year has been greater than it has been during the past three years. Since 1924, the year of the origin of the Inter-State Contest U. V. M. has gained prizes in poetry, the short story and the essay.

With two potential poetic geniuses, Frances Frost and Edward Fitzgerald, head of whom have within the last two years earned first place in competition with students of two other institutions, Vermont ranks first in prominence. Frances Frost in this contest earned nearly as many points as were possible under the system used by the judges.

To the quartet, who alone brought Vermont to the heights of victory by their poise, we offer our congratulations and thanks. For they have truly placed Vermont students on a par with other literati.

Literary achievement has never received the popular applause that comes with a touchdown or a home run. Notwithstanding, leadership in such a field carries with it a more significant and worthy honor. May Vermont continue her increasing prestige in the world of letters and win the varsity again in the next Inter-State Contest!

At the same time that students and faculty shower praise and honor on those who gave the University first place in the contest, we hear the cries of the *Winnowings From the Mill* pleading for increased interest in the publication. Student subscriptions have seldom equalled hoped support and only slightly greater than last year has been the expression of student literary ability in its pages.

With each new year of activity the *Winnowings* finds itself forced to draw from the contributions of a minority of student writers. But this fact we do not deplore. Such has always been the case with such talent. It is not of the multitude. It is a rare quality that is possessed only by the few, yet is always looked upon as one of the greatest achievements of intellectual activity in a student body.

Such organizations as the Inter-State Contest, Grey Friars, Blue-stockings and the Press Club have not only sustained but promoted writing which it has been as always hindered by the apathy of those students who see no pleasure in it.

In the interest of the University literary life we earnestly urge a greater manifestation of keen student support by not only subscriptions to the *Winnowings* but by more creative writing.

What a treasure trove there is among those whom we know are capable of doing work which will not only find its way to the student publications but which will earn for its author membership either on boards of these, or in the literary societies, we would hope for even greater glories for literary Vermont.

LILAC DAY

To those who witnessed the beautiful pageant, held on Redstone back campus last Thursday afternoon it is apparent that not all traditions should die. Lilac Day was established in 1921 by Pearl Randall Wasson, the beloved Dean of Women at Vermont at that time. In 1922 Dean Wasson passed away, and since then the pageant has been given in her memory until it has become a tradition. Formerly, a yearly event it is now a biennial feature.

This year's presentation especially deserves mention. With a cast of over fifty women of the University taking part in this pageant, which brings back to each student the memory of the one who was formerly so loved by all, the spirit of Lilac Day was more than ever apparent.

No college in the country has a more beautiful setting for a pageant than our own campus back of Redstone, a vast expanse of green lawn interspersed with a profusion of sweet scented lilacs and stately trees, while in the distance loom the heights of Camel's Hump and Mansfield, making an admirable background to lend an air of grandeur as well as of loveliness to the spot.

To the audience the characters and dancers, as they appeared in the distance, in costumes especially graceful and delicately tinted in rainbow-colors, seemed to blend nicely with the delicate hues of the natural setting.

Thanks are due to Miss Annis Baldwin, to Mrs. Dallas Pollard and to the Mortar Board women who gave their time willingly that Lilac Day might be a big success this year and that this tradition, so beautiful, dear and meaningful should not die.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT PLACES SEVEN WOMEN IN TEACHING POSITIONS

Seven more teaching positions have been secured through the efforts of the Department of Education for women graduating from the University this spring. This makes eight that have secured jobs this year already, one more than was placed in the Cynic is by no means complete. The courses to be taught in various High Schools throughout Vermont and Connecticut by these seven graduates include French, Latin, History, English, Mathematics and Physical Education. The women are:

Edith Abbott, Franklin, Mass., enrolled in the classical course, will teach French and Latin at Wrentham, Mass.

Dorothy Brown, Winchester, Mass., enrolled in the classical course, will teach Latin and Physical Education at Waterbury High School, Waterbury, Vt.

Marjorie Eisenwinter, Barre, Vt., enrolled in the literary scientific course, will teach History and English at Proctor High School, Proctor, Vt.

Ruth Field, North Eaton, Mass., classical, will teach French and Mathematics in Bloomfield, Conn.

Edith Lamson, Williamstown, Vt., a literary scientific student, will teach French and Latin at Woodbury High School, Woodbury, Vt.

Esther Mandigo, Richford, Vt., classical, will teach Latin at Hyde Park High School, Hyde Park, Vt.

Nellie Maxham, Montpelier, Vt., classical, will teach Latin at Vergennes High School, Vergennes, Vt.

Campus Comment

To the Student Body

Because of lack of finances, only four numbers of *Winnowings from the Mill* can be published this year.

This situation can be laid entirely at the door of the student body because of its lack of interest and support. Over one-half of the scant funds which *Winnowings* is able to raise, comes from faculty, alumni and other friends.

Do the students of U. V. M. want a literary magazine? The retort will probably be, "Yes, if we can have a good one." The only way for a university to have good publications is for the students to want good publications. Don't stand on the sidelines and say, "I could do better than that." Get to work and prove it if you can. Support our literary staff with your contributions and our business staff with your subscriptions and we will promise you your money's worth in return.

MARGARET RICE, '31
Editor of Winnowings, 1930-31
HOPP RANSTROM, '32
Editor of Winnowings, 1931-32

DREW BECOMES HEAD OF CERCLE LAFAYETTE

F. B. Drew, '33, of Randolph was elected president of Le Cercle Lafayette for the coming year at a meeting of the society held last Saturday night at the Vermonters' Club House.

Esther Beardsley, '33, of West Hartford, Conn., will serve as vice-president; S. K. Carter, '33, of East Corinth as secretary; Lillian Mount, '32, of Burlington as treasurer; and Helen Estelionis, '32, of Shirley, Mass., as social chairman.

The retiring officers of the club are P. J. LaCrosse, '32, president; Elisabeth Mandigo, '32, secretary; Lillian Mount, '32, treasurer; and F. B. Drew, '33, social chairman.

DEBATING GROUP ELECTS ROBERTA POWERS HEAD

Roberta Powers, '32, became president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society at the initiatory meeting at which six members were formally admitted.

R. P. Donaghy, '33, is vice-president, and Caroline Taft, '33, secretary-treasurer. The initiates are: J. E. Bigelow, '33, F. A. Bolles, '31, E. M. Codding, '31, R. P. Donaghy, '33, P. J. LaCrosse, '32, and Caroline Taft, '32.

The retiring officers are L. Lisman, president; Lena Cochran, vice-president; Roberta Powers, secretary-treasurer. F. A. Bolles, Lena Cochran, E. M. Codding, Louis Lisman, George Nelson, and Edith Thomas will leave the society in June by graduation.

Delt: It's so quiet in here you can hear a pin drop.

K. A. T.: I say now, it's terribly noisy though.

Delt: I mean an S. A. E. pin.

CINEMA COLUMN

AT THE STATE:

Wednesday and Thursday, May 27 and 28

Swanee River" might have been a great picture. It has all the ingredients for suspense, beauty, and pathos, but they are mixed improperly. Thelma Todd and Grant Withers are an attractive couple and lend charm to the love theme. A typical melodrama with a few good sequences and some thrilling photography. The locale is southern.

Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30

Here's another gangster story which includes a fire, a chase in a storm and a lot of guns. There's supposed to be some good clean fun and you may laugh. The cast includes Walter Byron, Miriam Seegar, and Carmel Myers and Charles Gerrard. The latter gives an excellent performance as one of the crooks that is the high-point of the film.

Monday and Tuesday, June 1 and 2

Here's a spectacular talking picture that's also a moving picture. "Beau Ideal" is the sequel to the old silent thriller "Beau Geste" and is based on that same powerful theme of a great self-sacrificing love between men. It tells about the same characters—using in some cases even the same actors who played in "Beau Geste." It is set in the same soul-blistering locale—the desert Africa of the Foreign Legion—and now it lives with voice.

Brenon, the brilliant director of the film, gives us battle scenes that are superior in their field to anything that's been done before. The desert scenes are marvels of photography and direction. Lester Vail makes a splendid début as a screen hero. Loretta Young is magnificent in a short rôle and Ralph Forbes, Don Alvarado, and Otto Matiessen stand out from an excellent cast. Don't miss "Beau Ideal."

AT THE FLYNN:

May 25, 26 and 27

Constance Bennett in "The Easiest Way"—a beautifully directed, modern, and sophisticated story with some good acting by Miss Bennett, Bob Montgomery, Adolphe Menjou, Anita Page, and Marjorie Rambeau.

May 28, 29 and 30

Ramon Novarro as the student prince again in "Daybreak." Helen Chandler is appealing and charming opposite Novarro.

AT THE MAJESTIC:

May 27 and 28

Don't miss Marlene Dietrich in "The Blue Angel." The picture is sombre but Dietrich is as gorgeous as ever. Also present is Emil Jannings.

May 29 and 30

Dick Arlen, Bill Boyd, and Mary Brian in "Gun Smoke." Recommended for children. A western, of course.

AT THE STRONG:

May 27 and 28

Eddie Horton is rather good in this comedy with a touch of pathos called "Once a Gentleman."

May 29 and 30

"Fourth Alarm" with Nick Stuart, Ann Christy, and Tom Santchi—don't bother with it.

F. B. D.

CARLOTTE GRIMM GIVES CLASSIC PIANO RECITAL

Classical selections figured in a piano recital given by Carlotta Grimm, '31, Friday evening at the Klifa Club rooms.

Miss Grimm is a pupil of Miss Miriam Marston of the department of music. The program:

Overture de la 28me Cantate d'Eglise (transcribed by Saint-Saens) — *Bach*
Sonata, op. 2, No. 3, C. Major — *Beethoven*
Allegro con brio
Adagio
Scherzo
Allegro assai
Etude in D flat major (Un Sospiro) — *Liszt*
Les Cloches de las Palmas — *Saint-Saens*
Bouree Fantasque — *Chabrier*
Herentans — *MacDowell*
Warum — *Schumann*
Scherzo in C sharp minor — *Chopin*

SEVEN ORATORS TO TRY FOR HIGHEST HONORS IN ANNUAL KINGSLEY TEST

Once again the Kingsley Speaking Contest open for [illegible] of the lower classes takes [illegible] importance in the Commencement Week program, with four [illegible] and three sophomores, each [illegible] spoke in last year's event [illegible] ing. The contest takes place [illegible] and promises to be of unusual competition, as the following [illegible] oratorical talent discloses.

R. P. Donaghy, '33, who won prize last year, and who now [illegible] sity debater, will use as his "The Radiant Christ." William Donald, '33, will deliver "Br[illegible] dress at the Washington Anniversary of 1920," which he [illegible] year. James E. Bigelow [illegible] editor of the Cynic, and [illegible] sity debater will deliver, "Re[illegible] the Carthaginians." A. A. A[illegible] "My Country, My Mother, and God," by James P. McTeer. R[illegible] Dyke, '34, "Thomas Jefferson's Inaugural Address." B. J. Mal[illegible] "The Origin of Our Constitution," composition of his own which [illegible] in high school public speaking [illegible] McCuin, '34, "The Martyr Pre[illegible] by Henry Ward Beecher.

Entrants will be required to [illegible] in dress suits. The place of the test or the judges have not yet been decided.

Russell Coburn, '33, was last year's winner and Robert Jenks [illegible] second prize. Coburn's speech was "The Perfect Tribute" by Mark Edmond Andrews, while Jenks delivered "Speech on Clay's Compromise of 1850."

I got home late, removed my hat
And played a sneaking game
Up the front stairs. But lo! what
My wife was doing the same.

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SPORTING NEWS

NEW HAMPSHIRE TEAM BEATS VERMONT 6 TO 4 IN NINTH INNING RALLY

Visitors Win in Final Frame After Cats Have Kept 4-Run Lead Through Most of Game

New Hampshire's fighting ball team was too much for the University of Vermont when they won a hard-fought game by a rally in the ninth inning to win with a 6-4 score.

After Vermont's maintaining a 4 to 0 lead from the first inning, the four-run rally in the ninth inning came as a surprise to everyone. New Hampshire's triple threat outfield of Hanna, Hanna and Smith played a big part in the victory.

It looked as though Vermont had the game safely tucked away in their bat bags until the sixth inning. In that inning Sargent walked Chase. The next man up smashed a clean single. Casey then knocked out a bingle to left field to score the men on bases for two runs.

Jay Jay turned in his usual creditable performance with two hits in two times at bat; the other three times he glared at the pitcher and drew a base in each case. Winant made a brilliant play when not content with catching a hard, low, twisting infield fly he ran back to first base and completed an unassisted double play.

In the hectic ninth inning Lane, a pinch hitter, hit one to Pires, who threw wild to Winant. Sargent walked to first, the next man up. E. Hanna hit a clean home with a single. With none out the other Hanna brother smacked a single to left field and scored two more runs. Gibbons flied out to Pires and Smith grounded to Winant, who fumbled the ball, but left the sack open and Smith reached first. E. Hanna trying to score was thrown out on this play. Smith stole second and reached third there to home on a wild pitch by Sargent.

The box score:

NEW HAMPSHIRE

	tb	r	bh	po	a	e
Hanna, l. f.	5	1	3	3	1	0
Hanna, c. f.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Gibbons, s. s.	3	1	1	2	2	0
Smith, r. f.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Lesabeth, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Pires, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gameau, 2b.	0	0	0	1	1	1
Gibbs, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Casey, c.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Mitchell, c.	0	0	0	2	1	0
Edgerly p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
Dunlap, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
White, p.	0	1	0	0	0	0
*Sablonowski	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Lane	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	27	9	1

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jay, c. f.	2	1	2	1	0	0
Pires, s. s.	4	1	0	1	3	2
Winant, 1b.	5	1	1	10	1	0
Sargent, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Chapman, l. f.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Gordon, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Joyner, 3b.	2	1	0	1	2	0
Pitkowski, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fullember, 2b.	4	0	1	0	1	1
Kendall, c.	4	0	1	11	0	1
Evans, 2b., r. f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	27	9	4

*Batted for Chase in eighth.
**Batted for Casey in ninth.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
New Hamp.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	6
Vermont	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

Earned runs—N. H. 4, Vermont 4
Sacrifice hits—Sargent, E. Hanna
Stolen bases—E. Hanna, Jay 2, Smith.
First base on balls—Off Edgerly 5 in 3 2-3; off Sargent 3, off Dunlap 2 in 4⅓.
First base on errors—N. H. 3
Left on bases—N. H. 8, Vermont 10.
Struck out, by—Edgerly 1, Sargent 10, Dunlap 2, White 3.
Double plays—Winant (unassisted).
Passed balls—Casey 3, Kendall
Wild pitches—Sargent
Hit by pitched ball—By Dunlap, Sargent.
Time—Two hours, 30 minutes
Umpires—Hayden and Winchenbach.

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EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY ELECTS JAY AS HEAD

Orson W Jay, '32, was elected president of Kappa Phi Kappa, the national professional education society at the final meeting of the organization held in the education office last Tuesday night. Other officers elected were M B. Morrill, '32, of the agricultural college, vice-president; K E Boyden '32, also of the agricultural college treasurer; F. J. Proctor, '32, of the college of arts and sciences, recording secretary; C. E. Wright, '32, of the agricultural college, corresponding secretary; and Prof. B. C. Douglass faculty advisor

Mr A K Jenney, principal of the Essex Junction High School, W. H Martin, '31, and G. H Gates, '31, were initiated into the society

A banquet under the direction of D. C. Pierce, '31, was held before the initiation

The retiring officers are: D. C Pierce, '31, president; E. M. Codding, '31, vice-president; K. M. Stevens, '31 secretary; and M. H. Kendall '31, treasurer

WESOLY MADE CAPTAIN OF FROSH BASEBALL

Andrew S. Wesoly of New Britain, Conn., has been made captain of the University of Vermont freshman baseball team, according to an announcement by Graduate Manager of Athletics S. C. Abell. At the same time, fencing letters were announced as awarded to Capt. Julius S. Perelman, '31, of this city, Elmer E. Wadsworth, '33, of Milton, Mass.; J. T. Musgrove, '31, of Pittsfield, Mass.; G. Basilicato, '31, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. B. Aiken, '32, of this city; and Manager H. Shuman '32, of Fitchburg, Mass. Wadsworth and Shuman are the only men expected to return next year.

Name Student Managers For Frat Sports

Fleury and Janke Are Appointed to Take Charge of Intra-mural Athletics Next Year

ASSISTANTS PROMOTED ON COMPETITIVE BASIS

Next year interfraternity athletics at Vermont will be managed by members of the student body, according to an announcement from the department of physical education This decision was reached some time ago and the plan was put into definite form by the recent appointment of the student intra-mural managers for the college year 1931 1932 Two juniors will be in charge next year one for each semester and it is expected this will arouse greater interest in intra mural athletics. C O Fleury, '33, of Burlington has been appointed to serve as the manager for the first semester while C. W. Janke, '33, also of this city will act as manager during the second semester.

The work of these student managers will be to organize and supervise the intra mural athletic program for the year. Each manager will hold office for one semester and for each term there will be three assistants, one of whom will become manager for a semester the following year. The position will be competitive and promotion will be made purely on a basis of merit.

This is considered as a progressive step toward the more efficient handling of intra-mural athletics. Formerly it was a function of the Key and Serpent society to run this phase of interfraternity activity Later this was taken over by the physical education department under one head. As intramural athletics became better organized and offered more chances for student activity, it was decided that the affairs should be handled by the students themselves.

C. O. Fleury is a member of the track squad and during the past winter was a student instructor in tumbling in the physical education department. He is an Independent.

C. W. Janke is an assistant business manager of the CYNIC and belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Irish?

Eight bushels of potatoes are consumed by the students at every meal at Holy Cross.

MIDDLEBURY TRACK TEAM WINNER OF STATE TITLE

Middlebury College retained the Green Mountain Conference track title [illegible] in the annual meet held Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field The meet was scheduled to be held at Middlebury but the field was so badly flooded that it was decided to transfer the events to Burlington.

Middlebury scored 87½ points, Norwich 29, and Vermont 25. The teams finishing in the same positions as last year.

Capt N. Paul Park took the only first place for Vermont and was the meet's high scorer. He broke the shot put record of 41 feet 2⅝ inches established by Flanders of Norwich in 1922 with a heave of 42 2 feet.

Summaries:

100 yard dash Rowley, N., Bibby, M., Brown, M Time, 10 3

220 yard dash Rowley, N., Bibby, M., Wright, V Time, 25 2

440 yard run Fallon, M., Huey, V., [illegible] Time, [illegible]

880 yard run Fallon, M., Thayer, M., Huey, V Time, 2 04 9

Mile run Chase, M., Hanson, M., Short, M Time, 4 47⅘

Two mile run Seaver, M., Harwood, M., Perrin, M Time, [illegible]

120 yard high hurdles MacLean, M., Hurley, N., Roberts, M Time, 16 2

220 yard low hurdles MacLean, M., Hurley, N., Hoyle, M Time, 26 7

Broad jump Brown, B, 20 ft., Williams, M, 19 ft 9½ in., Tupper V 18 ft, 11 in

High jump Affleck, M, 5 ft, 9⅛ in; Franceschi, V, 5 ft 8⅛ in., Schoonmaker, M, and Smith, N, tie for third with 5 ft 7⅝ in

Pole vault Paul, M, 11 ft 3 in; Meehan, V, 11 ft, MacKenzie, M, 10 ft 9 in

Discus Berry, N, 118 1 ft; Park, V, 116 ft; Lemaire, N, 112 1 ft

Javelin Lovell, M, 158 3 ft; Erkala, M, 147 6 ft; Gardner, V, 147 4 ft

Hammer Park, V, 124 6 ft; Brink M, 111 5 ft, Lemaire, N, 110 8 ft

Shot put Park, V, 42 2 ft, Lemaire, N, 38 8 ft; Brown, M, 36.4 ft

From Rudy Vallee's autobiography: "I have been called everything from a romantic sheik to a punk from Maine with a dripping voice I have even been called a menace (in a humorous way, of course) "

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INDEPENDENTS TAKE INTERFRAT BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE

Defeat Alpha Tau Omega by Score of 3 to 1 in Title Play-off on Centennial Field

Before a small crowd Thursday afternoon the Independents won the 1931 interfraternity baseball championship by defeating Alpha Tau Omega 3 to 1 in a seven-inning game on Centennial Field. The game was very interesting well played and efficiently handled by Umpires Rapuano and Levine The feature play of the entire series occurred in the [illegible] game when with A T O runners on second and third, Wetmore hit a hot liner into Zaninovich's hands who quickly threw to Johnson at third and the latter snapped the ball to Riani at second to complete a well executed triple play.

Griffith, the winners' pitcher continued his good work, which he has displayed in previous games, by striking out 11 men in the seven innings [illegible] himself in the first and driving home runs in the third with a long double.

[illegible] got a double for the Independents in the fourth, while Riani with two hits and two runs to his credit was the heavy slugger for the winners.

Baldwin, the losers' twirler, pitched a good game and received better support in the field than his opponent but was not backed up with such timely

(Continued on page 4)

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EVENTS TO FIGURE IN 127TH COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] baseball game with the Alumni at 2.

A supper will be served by the students of the several colleges the dormitories at the Basement Dining Room. The engineers at the Dana restaurant and the Agricultural students at the Home Economics [illegible] Fraternities and Sororities will [illegible] at 5 p. m.

Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate Day on Sunday will start with the annual breakfast on the Students' Union steps at 10 o'clock.

The alumni will see the varsity baseball game at 2:30 and at 4 the Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas will preach a sermon in the Ira Allen Chapel.

At 5 o'clock the faculty will hold open house and the day's program will conclude with the students sing on the college green to the music of the Burlington Military Band.

Commencement

Commencement Day opens on Saturday with the last week's program will be started by the trustees meeting in the Music Room of the Billings Library. The meeting will be followed by the usual academic procession on University Place at 9 a. m.

At 10 o'clock the climax of Senior Week will arrive with the commencement exercises in the gymnasium and [illegible] will be awarded to the [illegible] year class and Dr. Edmund Day of New York City will deliver the commencement oration.

Dr. Day has an A.M. degree from Dartmouth and a Ph.D. from Harvard. He is recognized as a leading economist, having held positions as professor and dean of the School of Business Administration of Michigan University. From 1927-28 he was connected with the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial and has served as a director of the Rockefeller Foundation since 1928. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi, and is the author of several books relating to economics. Among his works are "Statistical Analysis" and "The Growth of Manufactories," published in collaboration with W. Thomas in 1928.

Boatride—Banquet—Dance

At 1 p. m. there will be a luncheon for trustees and invited guests at Billings Hall.

The annual boatride, banquet and dance sponsored by the Senior Class and open to all, will start in the afternoon when the Steamer Ticonderoga sails at 4:30 from the King Street dock for Trembleau Hall, Port Kent, N. Y. The Black Pirates Orchestra will play for the dance, and tickets will go on sale around June 1.

Did you go to a school for stammerers? No, no; I-I-I picked it up myself.

U. V. M. WINS TRI-STATE LITERARY COMPETITION

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Professor [illegible] of Wells College and Professor [illegible] of Queen's University. The final [illegible] by John L. Cutler of Maine, placed second with 21 points and *Spring Harvest*, by Ruth Dodge of New Hampshire, with 20 points. Miss Frost was way ahead for Vermont in this contest. The total score was: Vermont 5, Maine 3, New Hampshire 2.

Last year's winners for Vermont which placed second in the entire contest were: Lewis Gaudrich '30 who received first in short story with *A Brave Woman* and second in poetry with *On a River Bank* and Fitzgerald, who took first in poetry with *Fog*.

The system of rating as regards [illegible] which was used in the contest [illegible] points for first place, three points for second place, and two points for third place when no tie is [illegible]. This modify the rating proportionally. The point system used in [illegible] of selection is for the convenience of judges primarily.

Started in 1926

The contests were started in 1926, at the suggestion of the University of Maine, and all three short-story prizes that year were won by Vermonters. Florence Smith, Bertrand Chapman and Elizabeth Warner Morrill.

In 1927 Pauline Sullivan and Merta E. Munro of Vermont took first and third in the short stories. Lewis Leary and Janice Goodrich took second and third in the essays and Miss Goodrich tied for second in verse.

In 1928 Merta E. Munro won the short-story contest. Ann K. Perkins won the essay contest and Wilmond S. Parker won the poetry contest, giving U. V. M. three first place.

In 1929 University students took three thirds, Mary Turner in short stories, Marjorie Rice in essays, and Janice Goodrich in verse.

The prizes are $25 for first place, $15 for second place, and $10 for third place.

Student (at book store): Gimme a map of New York State.

Clerk: All we have are maps of New Jersey.

Student: O.K. That's close enough.

—*Syracuse Orange Peel*

MUSIC STUDENTS WILL GIVE THREE RECITALS

(Continued from page 1)

Gebet der Elisabeth, from "Tannhauser" ..... *Wagner*
Romance ..... *Debussy*
Mandoline ..... *Debussy*
Hymne an Soleil .... *Rimsky-Korskov*
Butterflies ..... *Retter*
Red, Red Rose ..... *Cottenet*
Come Down, Laughing Streamlet ..... *Spross*

In the Ira Allen Chapel, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 31, a program will be presented by Katherine Eckley, organist, assisted by Dorothy Fowler, soprano, and Mailla Putnam, soprano. The program:

First Sonata ..... *Borowski*
Allegro ma non troppo
Andante
Allegro con fucco
Miss Eckley

Alleluia, from "Exsultate" .... *Mozart*
Miss Fowler

Prelude and Fugue in G Major *Bach*
Minuet from Divertimento No. 17. *Mozart*
Concerto in B Flat Major *Handel*
Tempo ordinario
Allegro
Miss Eckley

Ave Maria ..... *Bach-Gounod*
Miss Putnam

In Paradisum ..... *Dubois*
Intermezzo ..... *Faulkes*
Christus Resurrexit ..... *Ravanello*
Miss Eckley

The song accompaniments will be played by Miss Miriam Nattlee Marston.

The University of Vermont Catalogue will be ready for distribution in about two weeks.

The next issue of the Cynic will be the Commencement issue of June 19. It will be mailed to all regularly enrolled students.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Chocolates were passed at the meeting held Monday, May 13, to announce the engagement of Carolyn Whitney, [illegible] Rutherford '31, a member of Phi Delta Theta, and the engagement of Rebecca Seaver, '31, to L. Monroe Grandy, '30, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Norwich.

PI BETA PHI

The alumnae entertained the seniors at supper Tuesday evening, May 19.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Lucy Morgan, '29, spent the week-end in town.

Marjorie Willis, ex-'32, visited the chapter Wednesday, May 20.

The alumnae gave the active chapter a picnic on Monday evening, May 18, at Sherburne Bay.

On Monday evening, May 18, Alpha Iota Chapter dedicated the chapter room to Marjorie Perrin.

KAPPA DELTA

On Thursday evening, May 21, a party was given in honor of the seniors. Supper was followed by a series of short clever stunts.

Independents Win

(Continued from page [illegible])

[illegible] hitting Halligan and [illegible] the only extra base hits for [illegible] ners-up. Score by innings:

	1	2	3	[illegible]
Independents	2	0	1	[illegible]
A. T. O.	0	0	0	[illegible]

Batteries: Independents [illegible] Drown; A. T. O., Baldwin [illegible] honey; umpires, Rapuano and [illegible]

Lilac Day

(Continued from page [illegible])

[illegible] hurst, '31; Margaret Crane [illegible] erine Tolman, '33; Beatrice [illegible] '32; Carolyn Beggs, '32; [illegible] Dickens, '34; Caro Wyn[illegible] Joanna Tewksbury, '32; Jan[illegible] nard, '33; Norma Freeman [illegible] belle Main, '32; Mary Be[illegible] Those in the *Summer Zeph*[illegible] were Ruth Tarleton, '34; M[illegible] Keeney, '33; Hildah Wilde[illegible] garet Tower, '33, and Helen [illegible] '34.

The *Autumn Leaves* were [illegible] Henrich, '34; Alice Gunn, '34 [illegible] Camp, '34; Janet Dodds, '34 [illegible] McNall, '34; Elvira Farman [illegible] Helen Rockwell, '34. *Joy* [illegible] *princess* were portrayed by Hel[illegible] '34 and Margaret Wharton, [illegible] tively, and *Youth and Fri*[illegible] Roberta Powers, '32, and Ruth [illegible] '34.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1931 — NUMBER 60

Elaborate Ceremonies at Dedication of New Museum

Dean Perkins Gives History and Professor Tupper Describes Construction of Edifice—R. L. Patrick Presents Keys to President Bailey—Curator of American Museum Depicts Function

AFTERNOON TEA FOLLOWS EXERCISES AT MUSEUM

As the denouement of the dream of Dean George H. Perkins of the Arts and Sciences College, the formal dedication of the new Robert Hull Fleming Museum was held last Saturday morning with nearly 300 guests present.

Pres. Guy W. Bailey introduced Dean Perkins, who briefly and eloquently told of his sixty-two years' connection with the museum. He said:

"More than sixty years have come and gone since President Angell asked me, a few days after I first saw Burlington, to go to the museum with him. The new building was very plain, just a brick box, recently built to house on the first floor the natural history collection and on the second floor the library. I saw as we entered a small but good collection of birds, a few mammals, shells and Indian relics, more minerals, and a very few geological specimens. A short time previously all these had been located in one not large room in the Old College Building. As a museum it was not very important nor attractive, but it was to be my museum. I soon grew to love it and I soon began to dream about a better and larger place for the collections, for even then I found very valuable objects that could not be replaced should the building be destroyed by fire. Today my dream of many years has more than come true.

"A few years after I came here, Mr. Park of Bennington added the mansard roof-third story, and started the art gallery. When the Billings Library was erected the second story of the old building was made available for the museum.

"While the former library was often cold in winter, the lower story was even less adequately heated.

"For thirty years the building stood where now is the Science Hall, but in 1895 it was moved to its present location and turned a quarter way around. Then the east wing was added and in 1898 by means of a legacy from Henry LeGrand Cannon the addition on the west side was built to contain the splendid collection of mainly East Indian objects which he had left us.

"During all these years the collections have grown to what you see here. While the former curator has gladly done what he could to increase the collections in size and value, the credit

(*Continued on page 5*)

SEVEN HUNDRED PRESENT AT ALUMNI LUNCHEON

Program Is One Round of Gaiety and Color With Reuning Classes and Speakers

Nearly 700 alumni and seniors were present at the alumni luncheon held Saturday morning at 11.30.

The reunion classes were a lively crowd this year, particularly those in costume. The class of 1906, which won the cup for the best costume, had a particularly effective combination. The attire included multi-colored robes, wigs of very realistic character, fans, mustaches and all the other make-up of the Chinese gentlemen and ladies of high degree. And the actions of the members of 1906 were most convincingly "in character." They received a "big hand" when they paraded during the dinner.

The classes of 1925 and 1928 were cited for honorable mention by the costume cup award committee.

The class of 1925 were attired in striking jockey costumes of red coats and white riding breeches, with black jockey caps, making a very striking color effect. They also received considerable applause when they marched around the annex to the tune of "All the King's Horses and All the King's Men," and also when they mounted the stairs leading to the gymnasium supper and sang a Vermont song.

Of equal brilliance, perhaps more so, was the costume of the class of 1928, appearing as gypsies. This class, the youngest of the reuning classes, exhibited its youthful spirit by dancing blithely around the tables on several occasions, once to the tune of "My Little Gypsy Sweetheart," shaking tambourines and shouting like the carefree children of the great out-of-doors whom they typified.

These were the principal costumes at the dinner, although the members of the graduating class appeared in paper hats of various colors and entered completely into the holiday spirit of the occasion. Their cheering was particularly effective.

To all of this gala occasion, Lechnyr's orchestra, under the direction of Joseph F. Lechnyr, was a great asset. The orchestra had a busy time during the dinner, being called upon to play almost continually for one thing or another. And it was remarked that they did a very good job of it.

James D. Brennan of Boston, chairman of the Alumni Council, called the gathering to order before the luncheon and grace was offered by the Rev William Hazen of Sholopur, India, class of 1893.

Following the luncheon, the usual speaking program was carried out, giving each reunion class representative five minutes.

Before calling upon these speakers, however, Mr. Brennan introduced Hamilton S. Peck of this city, class of 1875 as the oldest alumnus present. Other "old-timers" whose presence was noted included Dr. W. Scott Nay Vanderhill, 1873, Louis Shaw, 1874, and Henry M. McFarland, 1878, of Burlington Park.

Speakers

The first speaker for the reunion classes was Darwin P. Kingsley, 1881, recently retired as president of the New York Life Insurance Company. Mr. Kingsley spoke of some of the members of the class of 1881 who had made unusual records in various fields of endeavor. He said that the average of his class was not often surpassed. He commented the tendency of the college of today to let down in the requirements for graduation, particularly in eliminating Latin and Greek from the required curriculum. He favored the continuance of the so-called cultural subjects.

"These great individuals who are receiving received their college training at the University of Vermont, said Mr. Kingsley. He referred to Dr. John Dewey, philosopher, Grace Goodhue Coolidge and Dr. John M

(*Continued on page 8*)

ANNIVERSARIES OBSERVED BY RETURNING ALUMNI

In celebration of the fortieth anniversary of their graduation about a dozen members of the class of 1891 dined Friday evening at the Hotel Vermont.

Thomas C. Cheney of Morrisville was reelected president; Miss Helen Bosworth of Bristol was elected vice-president, and Mrs. Hattie K. Forbes of this city was elected representative on the alumni council.

Class of 1906

The class of 1906, celebrating its twenty-fifth year since graduation, held its reunion luncheon at Oak Ledge Manor with forty-seven present including members and their families. The class also held a get-together breakfast Saturday morning at which thirty-three were present. Charles F. Black of Burlington, retiring president, was toastmaster at the luncheon. Officers elected were: President, Dr. F. Elmore Hubbard, Montclair, N. J.; vice-president, Ray B. Skinner, St. Johnsbury; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Bond Gray, Burlington; medic secretary, Dr. John A. MacFadyen, Worcester, Mass.; committee on thirtieth reunion, H. Morton Hill, Boston, chairman, Dr. Donald Miner, Jersey City; Mrs. Gertrude Whittemore FitLondon, Hudson, Mass.; Ray B. Skinner, St. Johnsbury; and Mrs. Ruth Bond Gray, Burlington. Ray B. Skinner was elected alumni council representative. Dr. Sidney

(*Continued on page 8*)

Bigelow to Manage '33 Ariel; Margaret Tower to be Women's Editor

Spiller Will Edit Sports Department—C. Taylor Is Associate Editor, Fischer, Photographer

C. BROWN; FLEMING HEAD BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

James E. Bigelow was appointed managing editor and Margaret Tower, women's editor of the 1933 *Ariel* Friday, May 22, according to announcements made recently by Russell Colburn, editor-in-chief of the publication.

S. Nathan Spiller will edit the sports department and C. A. Taylor will act as associate editor and H. I. Shoor and J. F. Farwell, assistant sports editors; Paul Fischer, photographic editor.

Other appointments included William McDonald, feature editor; R. P. Donaghy, humor editor; W. Doane, medic editor, F. B. Drew, Kake Walk editor; and F. Massucco, grind editor.

The following will act as assistant grind editors: S. K. Carter, M. Brown, L. Reed, W. Dunham, B. A. Cohen, M. Benton, A. Young, M. Bergman, and R. Cross.

According to statement by Business Manager G. M. McKenzie the following assistant business managers will serve: D. W. Webster, W. J. Burke, and C. Grant; circulation manager, C. Brown, and advertising manager, H. Fleming.

Women's Board

Members of the women's board are: Laura Johnson, associate editor; Ara Armstrong, athletic editor, Mary Petras, assistant athletic editor; Esther Leary, humor editor; Priscilla Perry, grind editor; Greta Boardman, art editor; Gladys LaFlamme, poetry editor. Elizabeth Eckhard, Dorothy Jackman and Nancy Capron, photographic editors; Dorothy Edwards, Norma Carder, Katherine Tolman, Leah Gowen, Hazel Daniels, Pearle Cannon, Betty Curran, Thelma Appell and Mary Pratt, assistant grind editors. The business manager is Sylvia Boyd and the assistant business manager is Ruth Conant.

Bigelow plays football, is news editor of the CYNIC, belongs to Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, is a varsity debater and is manager of the junior varsity debating team. He is a member of Zeta Chi.

Spiller is treasurer of the John Dewey Philosophy Club, a CYNIC news editor, and belongs to Phi Sigma Delta. In his freshman year he played football and later served as assistant editor of the 1934 *Freshman Handbook*.

Margaret Tower, woman's editor, has earned her numerals in the W. A. A., is an assistant editor of the CYNIC and a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Drew is the editor-in-chief of the 1935 freshman handbook and was sec

(*Continued on page 5*)

DONAGHY WINS FIRST IN KINGSLEY CONTEST

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from U. V. M., Darwin P. Kingsley '81 trustee of the University of Vermont, awarded the first prize of $25 to R. P. Donaghy, '33, in the 52nd annual freshman-sophomore prize speaking contest named in the honor of the donor.

The contest was held in the Ira Allen Chapel June 11, being restored to its former place as a feature on the regular commencement program.

The winning oration was entitled, "The Radiant Christ," being the tale of a redemption of lost faith in a soldier in the trenches during the World War.

Second prize, $15, went to Robert Van Dyke, '34, for delivery of "Thomas Jefferson's Inaugural Address." "Regulus' Speech to the Carthaginians" earned for James E. Bigelow, '33, the third award of $10.

Delivery of "The Martyr President" of H. W. Beecher, by Realtrus McCuin, '34, eliminated him from the award of prizes.

The judges were Professors Lester Prindle, Lloyd Woodward, and Benjamin Wainwright.

Professor Bennett played several organ selections during the consultation of the judges.

Vermont Confers Degrees on 225 at 127th Graduation

205 Receive Bachelors' Degrees In Course, 15 Awarded Masters' Degrees, 34 Get Commissions While 31 are Granted Doctorates in Medicine and Teaching Diplomas go to 24

FIVE DISTINGUISHED MEN GET HONORARY DEGREES

Two hundred five bachelors degrees in course, fifteen masters' degrees, five honorary degrees, thirty-four commissions and thirty-one degrees in medicine besides twenty-five teacher training diplomas were conferred at the 127th Commencement exercises of the University of Vermont held last Monday morning in the gymnasium annex.

The honorary degrees were conferred as follows:

Doctor of Science, H. W. Mitchell. Doctor of Divinity, L. C. Douglas. Doctors of Laws, J. D. Brennan, P. O. Ray, and E. E. Day.

The Degrees in Course

Of the degrees conferred in course, Bachelors of Philosophy numbered 49, Bachelors of Science 38, Bachelors of Arts 21, Bachelors of Science in education 20, in commerce and economics 32; in chemistry 5, in civil engineering 6, in mechanical engineering 5, in home economics 17, in agriculture 6. Diplomas were granted to 24 graduates in the two-year teacher training courses. Thirteen graduates in medicine received first lieutenants' commissions and 19 academic seniors received second lieutenants' commissions in the officers reserve corps.

Recipients of advanced degrees are:

Masters of Science

Botany: Harold Charles Bold, A.B., Columbia, 1929. *Thesis:* Life History and Cell Structure of Chlorococcum Infusionum (Schrank) Menegh.

Chemistry: Amos Bush Wilmarth, A.B., Middlebury, 1900; A.M., Harvard, 1901; B.S., Vermont, 1918. *Thesis:* Analysis of Ice Cream for Sugar Content.

Psychology: John Ford Lambert, B.Sc., Massachusetts State College, 1926. *Thesis:* A Study of The Relative Effectiveness of Different Types of Instructions in Two Learning Problems.

Masters of Arts

Economics: Kingsland Deming Weed, B.S., Harvard, 1927. *Thesis:* Rubber and the Stevenson Scheme.

Education: Joseph Edward Carrigan, B.S., Vermont, 1914. *Thesis:* The Effect of Extension Education on the Seasonal Surplus Milk Problem in Addison County, Vermont. Arthur Sands Bibbins, B.S., Wesleyan University, 1920. *Thesis:* The Relationship Between Scholastic Achievements and General Intelligence as Measured in The Classes of 1930 and 1931 of the Darien, Connecticut, High School.

English: Genevra Mae Cook, A.B., Mount Holyoke, 1927. *Thesis:* Rowland Evans Robinson: Portrayer of Vermont Background and Character. Dana Morton Doten, A.B., Harvard, 1929. *Thesis:* The Philosophy of Ethan Allen. Mary Rose Parkman, Ph.B., University of Chicago, 1910. *Thesis:* Emerson and Walt Whitman. A Study in Contrast.

Greek: Elizabeth Wise, A.B. Smith, 1929. *Thesis:* The Exodus in Greek Tragedy: Its Characteristic Action.

(*Continued on page 7*)

PHI BETA KAPPA TAKES ONLY EIGHT CANDIDATES

Phi Beta Kappa, in addition to four members of the class of 1925 took a total of only eight seniors this year.

Four members of the class of 1926, who were nominated last December, were elected at the recent meeting. They are: Irene Allen, J. M. Colton, Gertrude Sunderland Hodgdon, and Wallace E. White.

Three members of the class of 1931 elected to membership are: Robert B. Aiken, Burlington; Eugene J. Desautels, Burlington; Gordon B. Hanson, North Craftsbury; W. H. Martin, Wolcott, and Ruth E. Small, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Three others were elected at the December meeting: C. W. Knapp, Jr., L. Lisman, and Esther Mandigo.

FORTY-THREE RECOGNIZED BY HONORS AND PRIZES

University Awards Prizes, Honors and Degrees In Honoris Causa

Five seniors this spring in contrast to sixteen last Commencement were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Three seniors took special honors, one in French and one in German.

The honor of *cum laude* was given to five medical students and four were recipients of prizes in medicine.

The department of military science and tactics officially recognized four students prizes and scholastic honors.

Ten miscellaneous prizes were awarded to fourteen students. The class of 1906 was the winner of the McCullough cup.

Three doctor's degrees in honoris causa were conferred, one in divinity, one in science and three in laws.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Charles William Knapp, Jr.

CUM LAUDE

Robert Bascom Aiken, Eugene Joseph Desautels, Gordon Babcock Hanson, Linda Lisman, Esther Curtis Mandigo, William Howard Martin, Ruth Ellen Small.

Special Honors

English - Robert Bascom Aiken. *Thesis:* The War Drama in English. *French & German* Robert Bunch. *Thesis:* Romantic Traits in Michelet. Winifred Anna May Stone, *Thesis:* Social Conditions in the Plays of Augier. Sara Learoyd Wescott. *Thesis:* Mérimée et Stendhal, Précurseurs de l'Ecole Réaliste en France au XIXe siecle.

German Elizabeth Clark. *Thesis:* An Analysis of the Drama of Heinrich von Kleist.

Honors in Medicine

CUM LAUDE

Nehemiah Alvarado Towne, Urho Robert Merikanmas, Irving Rudolph Charles Joel Hage, Stanton Seely Eddy, Jr.

CARBEE PRIZE

In memory of Moses Dyer Carbee, M.D. '73

For greatest proficiency in the subject of Obstetrics

Stanton Seely Eddy, Jr., Samuel William Howard.

WOODBURY PRIZES IN MEDICINE

For greatest proficiency in Clinical Work in senior year

Urho Robert Merikangas

To sophomore having the highest knowledge on first years of Medical Work

Paul Charles Thomas Bacon

Department of Military Science and Tactics

HONOR GRADUATES

Francis Almon Bolles, George Malcolm Donaldson.

THE LOYAL LEGION SABER

Francis Almon Bolles

THE SURGEON GENERAL'S PRIZE

Urho Robert Merikangas

AWARDED INTERNESHIPS AT WATER REED GENERAL HOSPITAL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Roger Hubbard Allbee, Urho Robert Merikangas

Prizes

THE FRED T. KIDDER MEDAL

Awarded for Character and Leadership

Richard Henry Cowles

THE ENGLISH PRIZE

Robert Bascom Aiken

PHI BETA KAPPA BENNETT PRIZE

Louis Lisman.

(*Continued on page 8*)

The Vermont Cynic

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Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Margaret Tower, '33, and Laura ....

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WHAT COMMENCEMENT MEANS

Commencement! What thoughts ring through our minds as we contemplate the significance of this honorable yet nevertheless somewhat vague word?

For each group in society—for every individual, it holds forth a different connotation. To the entering freshmen in the collegiate world it means a complete adjustment to a new social group with history, traditions, and customs similar—yet on the contrary totally different from that which they call their own group.

To the sophomores who have seen just a little of the new situation become oriented and felt perhaps a little of the sting of defeat as well as the thrill and joy of clean victory it holds forth a richer meaning.

To the junior, all-wise, the traditional protagonist of dignity, the mediator between those who look to life in its fullest and those who would seek a higher goal ahead it means an ever growing feeling of achievement, a moulding of character, a sharpening of wits, and a strengthening of rich and beautiful friendships.

Of greater import is commencement to the senior, who steeped in the heritage and ideals of the social group he finds himself (or loses himself) in, and who is the victim as well as the thankful recipient of much oratorical advice, sees himself after four years of academic preparation bewildered with that "key to every door in life"—his diploma.

Through four years he has absorbed the ideals of his institution as well as learned the necessary facts in curricula to pass an imposed test. Yet possessing all the optimism that he enters his university with he soon finds that the world could do very well without him unless he proves to it that he is a necesary part of its being. He is bucked against the formidable wall of economic depression and unemployment; he is faced with a problem of choosing a specific line of work in which he cannot only earn a living but by means of which he can live in joy and with comfort. He is faced with tremendous moral and religious challenges.

His own place in the social situation is relatively small, yet it is through his influence as an individual that civilization has progressed and its problems been settled.

Business, science and the professions all seek the cultured, educated men and women, the ones from the top of their classes. Last year the Vermont chapter of Phi Beta Kappa took twenty men and women, this year only eight. *Viola le différence!*

The graduating man or woman of today sees themselves facing several vital issues. He sees the world entirely unlike what it was ten years ago. There is, first of all, and most directly felt, the economic disorder. It is with this that he must cope immediately. There is a greater need than ever before for social planning and an evidence of intelligent attention to the social, political, moral and economic forces that will work to obviate the present unhealthy condition.

Youth has a spirit of zest, adventure and humor, a critical keenness, a love of experiment, a thirst for the new and the better way. It will tolerate no steadfast adherence to already long outmoded systems of regulation. It has seen the failures of a binding traditionalism. On the other hand it needs the steadying influence of experienced heads to conserve its healthy vigor and direct it into progressive channels. It is through the influence of the activities, both academic and extra scholastic of the college student that the world looks to the college, as to no other stratum of society for its leadership and its vision.

Graduates, success is in your hands. The world depends upon you for the solution of its problems. It looks to you for new vision without which all life perishes. It needs you, and will reward you a thousand fold.

Commencement means not simply a new beginning—a casting aside of old ideas and habits—it means a formation of new habits as well as a strengthening of those virtuous ones. It means an inner growth and utilization of resources untried—an enriching of friendships and a consecration—a commitment to a way of life that is for the development of a life that will be of society yet out of it—a liberal leader. To you we say in the name of a progressive Vermont—in the ideals of your fathers and the founders of this institution: Follow through! After it! Follow it! Follow the Gleam!

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The active chapter held its annual house party at Lockwood's Camp on Cedars Island June 7 to 11.

The following alumnæ were present at June spread held at the chapter house Saturday June 13. Jean Christie Bain, Dorothy Howe Barnkow, Anna Ward Boardman, Jessie Wright Brown, Emma White Chandler, Margaret Corbin, Lucy Beane Frend, Frances Hazen, Dorothy Heffron, Helen Hodge, Mrs. H. Morrow, Elizabeth Skinner Moore, Virginia Noyes, Ruth T. Parker, Mary C. Root, Rachel Skinner, Helen Stoddard, Dorothy Strong, and Elizabeth White.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The annual Tri-Delt house party was held at the Grace Webb Camp, Cedars Island June 10, 11, and 12. The visitors were entertained by the rest of the chapter at dinner Friday June 12.

The June spread was held at the Athena Club Saturday, June 13.

PI BETA PHI

The active chapter held a picnic at the Sand Dunes, Thursday, June 11.

June spread was held at Oakledge Manor Saturday, June 13.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta held its house party Wednesday and Thursday, June 10 and 11, by the lake.

Marian Way's house on South Prospect Street, was the scene of the June spread Saturday, June 13. The following alumnæ were present: Dorothy Barrett, Georgia Bostwick, Helen Merrit, Louise Morgan, Eleanor Phateen, Joyce Richardson, Anna Smith, Margaret Stackpole, Marion Way, Marjorie Way, Helen Wilson.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Open house was held at the chapter house Friday, June 12, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Among those in the receiving line were: Professor and Mrs. S. E. Bassett, Dean and Mrs. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley. Mrs. D. B. Carroll, Mrs. C. E. Braun, Mrs. H. H. Hagar, and Miss Charlotte deVolt poured.

June spread, in celebration of the tenth anniversary of Alpha Iota Chapter, was held Saturday night, June 13, at the Alpha Chi Omega House; buffet supper was served. Florence Smith, '27, acted as toastmistress.

Chocolates were passed announcing the engagement of Hazel I. Stanhope, '26, to Edwin J. Austin of Bennington, and of Marian Baldwin, '29, to Raymond Tryon, U. V. M., '30.

Gifts of money, silver and linen were presented to the chapter at this time.

The attending alumnæ were: Lenore Aldinger, Marian Baldwin, Alma Cowles, Margaret Cullinam, Dorothy Dailey, Genette Davis, Flora Emerson, Lois Fisk, Lois Fortune, Doris Harbour, Allene Hill, Marian Hinsdale, Olufa Jones, Ruth Jones, Martha Leighton, Margaret Merrill, Mabel Miles, Lucy Morgan, Lois Palmer, Helen Peabody, Marjorie Perrin, Lois Robinson, Annis Mack Ross, Carlotta Raine, Zeta Chapter, Florence Smith, Jeannette Strong, Florence Whitcomb, and Fanny Wood.

SIGMA GAMMA

Pledging service was held at the chapter rooms May 26, for Lydia Curler, '34, of Richmond.

June Spread was held at "The Wildwood" in Charlotte, Saturday, June 13, at 6.30. Alumnae present were: Eloise Ballard, '28, Burlington; Edith Starr Barnes, '27, Chicago, Ill.; Elizabeth Brown, '29, Burlington; Dona Chamberlain Cady, '26, Rutland; Dorothy Claflin, '29, Boston, Mass.; Florence Cochran, '30, Stowe; Velma Cochran, '27, Stowe; Dorothy Dickinson, '30, Burlington; Katherine Eckley, '28, Burlington; Harriet Howard, '30, Burlington; Bertha Little Larrabee, '23, Enosburg; Katherine Knickerbocker, '25, Lucine Little, '29, Marian Little, '24, Christie McLeod, '30, Consuelo Northrup, '23, Fredericka Northrup, '26, Elizabeth Pingree, M '31, all of Burlington; Minerva Risdon, '29, Montpelier; Marian Sylvester, '24, Essex Junction; Mary Northrup Wallace, '25, Princeton, N. J.

KAPPA DELTA

North Shore was the scene of a beach party held by the active chapter Saturday afternoon, June 7.

The biennial convention to be held at Washington, D. C., June 29-July 5, will be attended by the following girls from Alpha Theta Chapter: Rosena Allen, '30; Katherine Courtney, '27; Dorothy Davis, '24; Evelyn DeBrune, '32; Emma Douglas, '30; Carlotta Grimm, '31; Katherine Kingston, '31; Fannie Pierce, '24; Hilda Smith, '31; Betty Upton, '29; Hildur Wilde, '32.

The annual June Spread was held at Hotel Vermont Saturday, June 13. The following alumnae were present: Katherine Courtney, '27, Alice Crowe, '27, Agnes Doyle, '23, Doris Duprat, '30, Jeane Lawrence Ferrier, '30, Mabel Donahue Lawrence, '27, all of Burlington; Helen Lynch, '28, St. Albans; Pauline Lynch, '28, New York City; Irene Marcott, '30, Winooski; Theodora Mascott, '29, Burlington; Billie Stillwell Miles, '29, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.; Fannie Pierce, '27, Burlington; Betty Upton, '29, Burlington; Alice Wright, '27, and Katherine Wright, '28, of Burlington.

EPSILON SIGMA

The following officers were installed May 25 for the coming year: Georgia Nichols, '33, president; Martha Bates, vice-president; Bettie Curran, treasurer; Rosemonde Doty, recording secretary; Laura Towne, corresponding secretary.

The active chapter was entertained at a supper party, May 19, by the patronesses at the home of Prof. and Mrs. B. C. Douglas.

NINE FRATERNITIES HOLD RECEPTIONS FOR LARGE NUMBER OF RETURNERS

Nine fraternities held receptions at their respective houses at 4.00 o'clock last Saturday with large numbers of alumni reuning.

Lambda Iota

A large gathering of alumni was present for the annual reunion of Lambda Iota. In addition to Burlington alumni, those present from out-of-town were: Edward H. Deavitt, '93, Montpelier; C. S. Wright, '99, and C. J. Wright, '99, Williston; A. M. Taylor, '99, Montclair, N. J.; J. D. Brennan, '03, Boston; R. L. Whipple, '06, Worcester, Mass.; E. P. Hendrick, '99, Newtonville, Mass.; E. N. Brush, '25, Orono, Me.; W. M. Wilbur, '26, Barre; R. I. Lamson, '26, Northfield; Charles Stafford, '27, Stowe; G. E. Baldwin, Jr., '28, Cranford, N. J.; G. S. Rand, 29, St. Albans; D. W. Weitzmann, '29, Ithaca, N. Y.; T. H. Morton, '29, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; H. C. Dalrymple, '30, West Orange, N. J.

Sigma Phi

The 87th June reunion of the Alpha of Vermont of the Sigma Phi fraternity was held at the chapter house on College Street with an attendance of forty-five. Louis F. Dow of Burlington presided at the banquet and the orator was James S. Bixby of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Short speeches were made by many other members of the fraternity. Those present included Dr. John C. Torrey of Yonkers, N. Y., Paul de N. Burrows of Englewood, N. J., James S. Bixby of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Chandler S. Gates of Cambridge, Mass., Allen C. Clifford of Brandon, George C. Martin of Jacksonville, Fla., Francis J. Lillie of Montpelier, John T. Conway of New Bedford, Mass., Charles H. Mace, Jr., of West Springfield, Mass., Robert P. Billings of New Haven, Conn., Arthur B. Hillegas of New York City, besides the Burlington members of the fraternity and the under graduates.

Phi Delta Theta

Fifty-four alumni, half of them from out-of-town, attended the reunion of Phi Delta Theta at its chapter house. Oout-of-town alumni, included: Leonard S. Doten, Washington, D. C.; H. M. Dean, Providence, R. I.; Charles F. Blair, Buffalo, N. Y.; P. Orman Ray, Berkeley, Calif.; Chauncey H. Hayden, Riverside; A. H. Kehoe, Rutherford, N. J.; Thomas C. Cheney, Morrisville; Dr. F. H. Clapp, North Grafton, Mass.; M. D. Howe, Adams, Mass.; J. B. McLeod, Barre; E. J. Grant, Stamford, Conn.; Frank A. Conlin, Saranac Lake, N. Y.; H. A. Mayforth, Barre; T. M. Webster, Shelburne; M. H. Grower, Jr., Arlington, Mass.; F. W. Mould, Morrisville; W. P. Mould, Johnson; W. B. Clapp, North Grafton, Mass.; E. L. Waterman, Iowa City, Iowa; R. A. Marble, Fitchburg, Mass.; F. S. Grow, Maplewood, N. J.; M. A. Howe, Pleasantville, N. Y.; J. C. Morgan, Stowe; Olney W. Hill, Youngstown, O.; D. M. Johnson, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.; Emory C. Mower, Cambridge, Mass.; and Robert Costine, North Adams, Mass.

Sigma Nu

Alumni returning for the annual reunion at Sigma Nu Lodge included: R. C. Wheeler, '09, Albany; Guy Whitcomb, '07, Rutland; Irving Cobb, '05, Bennington; Harold Huey, '04, Saylesville, R. I.; Arthur Kingman, '06, Maplewood, N. J.; Harold French, '08, Montpelier; W. W. Hayes, '10, Wellesley, Mass.; M. E. Woodward, '02, Hartford, Ct.; Asa Bloomer, '13, Rutland; George Talcott, '28, Williston; Robert Whitcomb, '28, Essex Junction; John Miller, '28, New York City; Earl Chevalier, '25, Springfield, Mass.; Vincent Carney, '25, New Haven, Ct.; William Cogswell, '28, Warner, Mass.; John Pike, '29, Springfield, Mass.; Nelson Duba, '23, Johnson.

Alpha Tau Omega

President Guy W. Bailey, and Professors A. D. Butterfield and Hovey Jordan of the faculty were among the alumni present at the Alpha Tau Omega reunion, which was held in the chapter's new house on Williams Street. Among returning alumni present were: A. C. Eaton, W... Mass.; A. J. Grout, '90, N... City; J. W. Norris, '91, R... L. C. Abbott, '00, Franklin, ... H. W. Moore, '16, Scarborough, ... Neil Tolman, '26, Nashua, N. ... Wallis, '21, Annapolis, Md. ... Aronson, '27, Rutland; D. B. ... Great Barrington, Mass. ... Griffith, '29, Springfield; and ... Herrick, '29, Pawlet.

Delta Psi

More than fifty alumni were ... at the 81st reunion of Delta ... the Goodrich Memorial Hou... nouncement was made of the ... a cup on which should be ... annually the name of The m... the fraternity achieving the ... scholastic average. Judge J. ... comber and his sons, J. H. Ma... Jr., and H. M. Macomber, ... of the cup. Alumni presen... reunion from out of town ... H. M. Farland, '78, Hyde Pa... win P. Kingsley, '81, New Y... Torrey, '81, Providence, R. ... Newton, '81, New Brunswick, ... George M. Powers, '83, M... Mason S. Stone, '83, Montpe... liam Hazen, '93, Sholapur, ... Dr. J. H. Woodruff, '05, Barre... Bunker, '06, Waverley, Mass. ... Hill, '06, West Newton, Mas... Gibson, '06, Mercersburg, Pa. ... Hulett, '06, Granville, N. Y. ... Ferrin, '03, New York. ... Brownell, '08, Canton, China. ... Collins, '09, Colchester; Geo... man, '12, Rutland; Curtice N... cock, '13, New York; Winfield ... man, '14, Montreal; M. R. Wi... Montreal; Dr. Roger N. Bl... River's End, N. J.; Donald C... '23, Needham, Mass.; R. E. ... '25, Rutland; Harold Wilson, ... Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.; H. ... Aronson, '28, Montpelier; and ... Henry Powell, '30, Cambridge.

Kappa Sigma

Among those present at the ... attended reunion of Kappa Sigma ... its chapter house were Fred M. Sm... '96, Morrisville; R. D. Skinner, ... St. Johnsbury; R. B. Skinner, ... Johnsbury; Lt. Col. H. N. Smalley, ... Rochester, N. Y.; M. L. Lane, ... Orange, N. J.; J. L. Kimball, ... Chelsea; Lawrence Roark, '28, Ba... C. C. Smith, '16, Bristol; G. N. Ha... '21, Niantic, Ct.; J. B. Johnson, ... Springfield; H. A. Dwinell, '19, M... pelier; A. S. Taylor, '27, Auburn, ... and Jack Smith, '28, New London.

Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta held its annual ... union with about thirty-five ... Among its out-of-town alumni pr... were Clifton Tandy, '25, W... Mass.; Thomas D. Cook, '25, Rut... Ralph Stone, '30, White River J... tion; Glenn Merrill, '23, Norwich, ... J. Wilbur Armstrong, '23, Bera... Frank Osterhus, '29, New York; ... Runnals, '20, Montpelier; P. E. ... ning, '29, Johnson; Robert Lam... '25, Enosburg; Lorrell Samson, ... Franklin; Lester Lamson, '25, Alb... N. Y.; H. V. Greene, '27, Proctor; ... old Collins, '28, Boston; E. J. Mo... '27, Huntington, L. I.; and C. G. S... son, '27, New York.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a ba... at its chapter house in conne... with its reunion. Charles E. Har... of this city was toastmaster, and ... A. B. Myrick was the prin... speaker. Announcement was ma... the award to Hugh R. Matti... Bennington of the cup given ... member of the senior class who ... ing his course has contributed ... to the fraternity's welfare, bo... campus activities and personal ... larity." Out-of-town alumni pr... included Dr. J. G. Bruce, '2... field, Mass.; Foster L. Berry, ... Montpelier; Herbert Fre... Rochester, N. Y.; John M. Cu... Orleans; S. Burton Heath, '2... York; E. A. Lucchina, '28, Ba... A. Dodge, '29, Johnson; Albert ... kay, '29, Peacham; and Edward ... kay, '29, Peacham; Walter R. M... of Bennington, father of H... Mattison, was a guest at the ba...

May Be Our's Will

At the University of ... freshmen have resumed their ... growing activities, without ... being further molested by ... men. The attorney general of ... of Colorado has warned ... classmen that they are open ... cution for assault and ba... they shave off the poor ... "cookie-dusters." Too bad ... ed editor didn't know that ... ago!

"Prof. So-and-So is my ... shall not want another ... me into the classroom; he ... to sit down at my desk ... me to distraction with his ...

"He humiliateth me be... low students; he anoints ... with zero marks. My gra... Yea, though I go through ... of scholarship, I do not ... will follow me all the days ... for thou dost grade me.

"Surely ignorance and ... and I shall dwell in the ... ever."—*R. B. I. Ledger.*

Edmund E. Day, Rockefeller Orator Urges Growth in Social Intelligence

Commencement Speaker Stresses Need For Social Planning In Present Complex Order

Edmund Ezra Day, Director of Social Service of the Rockefeller Foundation speaking at the Commencement exercises said in a discussion of Social Intelligence:

Each year at this season the institutions of higher learning throughout the country pour a great stream of fresh blood into the body of our economic, political and social life. The accessions of sheer vigor, untrammeled enthusiasm, and fine idealism which come from this infusion are one of our surest guarantees of persistent social progress. But the immediate significance of the infusion does not depend entirely upon the character and purpose of the young men and women who, through such occasions as this, step out to take their places in the world of practical affairs. Manifestly external conditions vary greatly from year to year. The classes of 1917 faced one situation, the classes of 1927 quite another. The initial experience of the graduates of these two years only a brief decade apart could hardly have been more radically different. The graduates of 1917 took their places in a world wracked by war, those of 1927 in a country riding on a tide of widespread prosperity. The contrast of these two years but puts in accentuated form the differences of condition which the oncoming generations meet in undertaking to make their contributions to their times. Small wonder then that the graduating classes each year scan the social horizon with deepest interest. As this class of 1931 looks out, what is the prospect?

That the present conditions are difficult is known to all. At no period in recent times have the people been more bewildered, nor the leaders more perplexed. The old complacency is gone. Doubts now prevail where there was once complete assurance. Even the Great War did not, in some ways, go so deeply. War, after all, was a familiar phase of the upward struggle of mankind. Violent outbreaks of the sort had occurred from time immemorial, and were hardly to be regarded as break-downs of the social order. On the contrary, wars had their place in the normal course of events, and presumably were inevitable so long as the fit sought to overpower the less fit. Were not great organizations kept at a high pitch of efficiency with a view to the conduct of war—defensive or offensive as the case might be? Moreover, once war was on, national objectives became sharply defined and unified as they could rarely be in times of peace. Progress toward specific objectives could be measured, and what appeared to be final success, unhesitatingly acclaimed. In times of such armed conflict the national waters might be dark and the passage stormy, but the points of compass stood fixed and happily were always ascertainable. War might be full of suffering and terror, but fortunately it was manageable.

The present world-wide upheaval is of a different order. It is manifestly more complex. In the midst of unexampled plenty, individual and family want and deterioration assume frightful proportions. With surplus stocks of wheat, corn, sugar, cotton, copper, silver, rubber—to mention only a few of the more important basic materials—with millions of workers willing and competent to fabricate these materials into useful articles of consumption, the wheels of industry turn but slowly when they move at all, and hosts of unemployed workers find themselves unable to supply their daily needs without resort to public relief or private charity. The accumulation of vast funds seeking investment leaves industrial enterprise curiously unmoved. Great international debts bear down upon the adjustments of post-war trade. Rampant nationalism raising prohibitive tariff barriers blocks the accustomed channels of peaceful commerce. National jealousies and suspicions poison attempts at compromise and conciliation and block the way to constructive action. In every quarter and on every hand the individualistic system of modern capitalism is in distress if not actually on the way to collapse.

The means by which this situation is to be rectified are by no means now apparent. This is one reason why the experience has so shaken our morale. It is one thing to fight disease when its nature is recognized and the means for its cure at hand; it is quite another thing to wage the fight when the causes are obscure and the remedies unknown. The present situation is frightfully unsettling. In the present state of our knowledge it is baffling. We do not know enough to deal wisely with the forces wrecking such havoc in this world of ours. We are essentially unprepared. No situation of this generation has made so clear our lack of genuine social intelligence.

The meaning and significance of social intelligence doubtless requires explanation. We are all familiar enough with the concept of intelligence in the individual. It connotes mental acuteness, an ability to penetrate below the surface of things, good sense or sound judgment, insights that make possible the effective employment of means to ends, downright understanding. Among the traditional virtues individual intelligence rates in contemporary civilization, even among the younger generation. There are few deficiencies more stoutly denied than that of stupidity, there are few qualities more readily acknowledged than that of intelligence. In the individual intelligence is a virtue of universal prestige.

In Society

But what of intelligence in society? The concept itself involves difficulties. What do we mean by society? In the present connection it is unnecessary to engage in philosophic abstractions. Whether there is a social mind apart from the minds of the individuals of which society is composed need not concern us. It is enough to think in terms of the problems which are peculiar to social life. Individual intelligence connotes understanding and mastery in dealing with the problems that confront the individual, similarly social intelligence connotes understanding and mastery in dealing with the problems that confront society. What are the means by which social intelligence, in this sense of understanding and mastery, is to be attained?

In the philosophy of the nineteenth century, social inteligence was regarded as an inevitable by-product of the exercise of individual intelligence. Society's interest derived spontaneously from the untrammeled pursuit of individual interests. True, government might have to impose certain general rules for the game, might have to restrict under the police power in the interest of order and decency the free play of selfish impulses, but in general, the well-being of mankind was best fostered by giving the adult individual the widest liberty within the limits prescribed by considerations of health and morality. Thus, so far as political economy was concerned, all that was asked of the government was the preservation of security—"security for wealth created, security for the exercise of ingenuity and industry in creating more, security for enforcing the performance of contracts." "The 'natural' action of private self-interest," according to this belief, "leads to the most perfect organization of social and economic relations and to the highest welfare of all." From this point of view, society had no need of understanding and mastery in dealing with social problems. Enlightened individualism resolved all issues in the public interest.

This doctrine, extreme and unreal as it now seems, played an important rôle in its time. As a principle under which to do battle with the older forces of special privilege, arbitrary restraint, autocratic interference, and anti-social monopoly, individualism marked a great force for improvement. The achievements of modern civilization would hardly have been possible had not relatively unrestrained individual initiative had its day.

Old Policy Inadequate

But whatever the value in its time of the policy of unrestricted individualism, its inadequacy under present conditions is all too apparent. Of course it is to be admitted that some of the prevailing difficulties arise from interferences of the very sort most vigorously condemned by the advocates of the freer competitive system. Such, for example, are the disruptions of trade resulting from the arbitrary restrictions imposed during the post-war period by governments excited by nationalism. But the most serious phases of the present sickness of acquisitive society derive from the very exercise of individual initiative upon which the older school placed such store.

Recurrent excess capacity in industry, for instance, is the predictable consequence of the unrestrained endeavors of individual large-scale producers to secure as large a share as possible of their respective markets. Again, technological and managerial improvements introduced under the spur of manifest self-interest account in considerable measure for the chronic state of unemployment which now afflicts the principal industrial countries. No, the cure for our current social distress is not to be found in a return to nineteenth century political prescriptions. On the contrary, there has been ample demonstration that those prescriptions will no longer serve. What is needed now is a positive and vigorous development of social intelligence the understanding and control of social institutions and social processes in the solution of pressing social problems. Effective planning must take the place of the present aimlessness.

Social Planning Needed

Social planning is not entirely unknown even as matters stand now. Thus, certain American cities have had their institutions and habits subjected to thoughtful and detached analysis by groups of trained observers as in the Pittsburgh and Springfield Surveys, and in the Lynds account of Middletown. Recently a great American foundation has presented to New York a comprehensive Regional Plan of New York and its environs representing a protracted study of the layout of that great metropolitan area. Within the next two or three days a conference is to be held here in Burlington to consider the findings of a two-year state-wide examination of rural life in Vermont. Surveys of this sort deal with such matters as the climate and natural resources of the region, the composition of its population, its health, its schools and churches, its industry and commerce, its government, its provision for art, music and recreation, its traditions and customs, in brief its social life in all its ramifications. An understanding of these matters is a prerequisite to intelligent social planning.

But perhaps the most effective social planning in these days is done in large-scale business enterprise. Manufacturers with large output must find broad markets. Inevitably they come to deal with great masses of people. Modern advertising is the force they ordinarily employ. They employ it on the basis of plans made after careful measurement of the known elements in the consumer situation. The extent to which they have created and exploited certain social influences is striking. They are gradually acquiring insights into mass psychology which will give them even greater power. The individual business has learned that it must plan its dealings with society.

The Five-Year Plan

But the outstanding example of social planning thus far is of course the Five Year Plan of Soviet Russia. Here are the vast resources of a great peo

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OFFER FOUR NEW EC. COURSES FOR SUMMER

The following courses in addition to those announced in the bulletin will be offered by Associate Professor Huebner of the Department of Economics of the University of Vermont in the summer session if sufficient students enroll to justify organizing a class. Students enrolled for the Master's Degree may take the courses for graduate credit; those enrolled for the Bachelor's Degree may take the courses for undergraduate credit; and those not interested in receiving credit may enroll to audit the courses. Classes will meet from July 6 to August 14, Monday and Friday inclusive.

Economics 7. Corporation Finance. 8 a. m.

The corporation will be examined from the viewpoints of the investor and the management. Common and preferred stocks and the various types of bonds will be described, tests of the investment strength of securities will be formulated, and the corporation will be compared with the partnership and other forms of business organization. The course is designed for those interested in corporation organization and finance. Two semester hours credit. Tuition fee $18.00.

Economics 8. Principles of Credit. 9:00 a. m.

The problems in extending credit to consumers by retail merchants will be treated. Instalment selling, the use and abuse of charge accounts by consumers, records of consumers paying habits, the work of the Credit Bureau, and other problems of the department store will receive especial attention. An effort will be made to show the peculiarities of consumers and their credit problems. Two semester hours credit. Tuition fee $18.00.

Economics 9. Principles of Advertising. 10:30 a. m.

The field of advertising will be studied from the viewpoints of the advertiser and consumer. The topics discussed will include newspapers and magazines, advertising campaigns, tests of advertising efficiency, consumer analysis, and the preparation of advertising. The class will write a series of advertisements and will attempt to apply the principles of advertising in a practical way. Two semester hours credit. Tuition fee $18.00.

Economics 10. Principles of Merchandising. 11:30 a. m.

The principles and problems of retailing merchandise will be studied by the class. The history and organization of the department store, the chain store, the mail order house and other retailer will be treated, and the problems of buying, selling, advertising, etc., will also be analyzed. An attempt will be made to formulate the consumer's appraisal of retailing. Two semester hours credit. Tuition fee $18.00.

Note—In the above courses lectures, discussions and textbooks will be employed.

Baccalaureate Preacher Sounds Keynote of Faith in Graduating Class

Reverend Douglas In Delightful Vein Admonishes Seniors To Retain Their Grip on the Silver Cord Which Leads to the Golden Bowl

In a vein of delightful humor and revealing a keynote of supreme optimistic faith in the continued progress of society in spite of the complex problems of civilization, and an admonition to the graduating class to make the most use of their inner resources, the Rev. Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas of Montreal delivered the baccalaureate sermon, "The Golden Bowl."

He said in part:

If the current journals of opinion and the cloth-bound literature of despair are to be taken as face value, you members of the class of 1931 are about to identify yourselves actively with a social order that has become erratic, erotic, traumatic, slavish, anarchistic, atheistic, hedonistic, faithless, hopeless, I-cannot-care-and-broke.

Yet even the sketchiest knowledge of history should assure you that the social, political and economic wilderments of the hour are not to be compared either in extent, duration or severity with similar problems experienced again and again on humanity's age-long trek toward greener grazing grounds.

Whatever startling observations may be made concerning the psychopathic intoxication of inconceivable individuals who live in the belief that the universe had simply marked time until their own arrival gave it reality and significance, there is no self-confessedness preventive to the corporate egotism of an era.

This mark of obsession is not how ever the egotism of Narcissus. It does not arise from self-concern but self-unconcern.

Each generation upon reaching maturity, sees the world rapidly going to the dogs, lacking nothing to make the disaster cataclysmic and complete but to hand civilization over to the oncoming generation, whose wilful indifference to the fundamental imperatives of social safety guarantees the final smash-up probably within its own lifetime.

In the oldest known syllabic manuscript dating from 1300 B. C. the author devotes his essay to a bewailing of the utter depletion of the moral character of the young people and forecasting dire consequences unless they should be converted reborn and that right early, to the dandelion standards of their fathers.

In 1000 B. C. the greatest of the Jewish prophets remarked to Jehovah, "The children of Israel have forsaken thy covenant, thrown down thine altars, slain thy prophets. I only am left and they seek my life."

In 1,850 A. D. the General Assembly of the Presbyterians in America passed the following resolution:

We desire to direct attention toward that burning storm which threatens to sweep before it the institutions and morals of our people. We perceive with pain and fearful apprehension the destruction of religious principles and the rise of an abounding infidelity.

Impressions of a Graduate

Thirty-one years ago today the graduating class of which I was an unlettered member learned that we were about to engage with the world at a period of its life when it was being dealt with graver problems than any previous generation had been asked to solve.

I do not know how this tragic utterance struck my classmates, for we did not large afterwards to take any action on the matter.

As for myself, perhaps some vestigial race memory or smack apathy comforted me.

For even while the good old fellow pertinacity pounded the Book of Deuteronomy with eloquent fist, continued thumping it to buckle on our sword, take up our best weather hole, and go forth to slay the dragons and valorously ring our encamped and sorry civilization up and out to higher ground, I sat there challenged only by the disturbing fact that I had but a dollar and a half in my pocket and had promised to take my girl for a buggy ride that afternoon.

As I recall it now, I did not even have the grace to feel ashamed of my own lackadaisical in the face of the whole matter from foreboding.

Had not the doctrine of the Anglo-Saxon already set in? Was not all western culture on the rocks? Was not the world's faith tracking down? Was not the whole social order in peril? Could any of our cherished institutions survive?

"And what was of more immediate importance could I take a rubber-tired vehicle anywhere in town for a dollar and fifty cents, and even supposing that I could would that negotiation not leave me penniless with a hungry young woman on my hands?"

"Now, unless I am extremely mistaken about you, beloved, your present apprehensions about the perilous plight of civilization in this bewildered age is no more painful than was mine at twenty-one.

"I find something very heartening in the fact that you are so tranquil as you confront the future threatening woes.

Urge to Tranquility

"It pleases me to observe of you that though you have learned that the race is becoming old and wrinkled through careless breeding, that at the present rate of population increase the world is soon to be in the grip of starvation due to an inadequate food supply, that 15 percent of our people are quite definitely feeble-minded, with a second section of 30 percent missing that I. Q. by a narrow margin, that the exhaustion of solar energy must sooner or later affect all vegetation, that four out three out of eleven have cancer, that of every five brave preachers that six out of ten have lost their patriotism, and seven out of nine have lost their religion, it pleases me to observe that you have not yet outgrown the blessed instinct that makes you confident and joyous in a universe which you believe to be on your side.

"And my errand with you today is not to try to talk you out of your youthful trust in the integrity of this world, but to express the hope that you may not succumb, if in this heartbreaking age when a myriad apostles of as many brands of social salvation are exploiting their phobias on every street and economists, social engineers and political scientists are seeing ghosts behind every tree not yet cut down to make paper for the circulation of fresh anxieties.

Civilization Continues

"Let the bare fact that huge blocks of humanity composed of so many as five or six consecutive generations have continued to carry on through every conceivable form of tragic circumstance meantime living their lives with a measure of simple joy finding satisfactions even in the grind of poverty, the persecutions of war, floods and famines, pillage and pestilence still able to compose ballads of ineffable sweetness and hymns of undaunted faith and art forms of divine beauty, assure me that there are resident in the human heart, and accessible in time of great emergency, hidden springs of valor and fortitude whose depths no one of us has ever been asked upon to explore.

"After perusing some of the trials of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pepys, as recorded in his famous diary, and the way he endured them, the speaker discovered the presence of a philosophical Englishman in the Lees of the Colonial revolution and continued:

"Sure, he must have felt the world was coming to an end, and so it was in a sense. One kind of a world was coming to an end while another kind of world was in the making.

"Has it not ever been so? And after a newer world has been constructed over the ruins of the old, has there not ever arisen with heart reasons to return to the things that had been down to make room for newer progress?"

Readjustment

We find ourselves today to another period of readjustment, having our economic compass reappraising all our political preconceptions, revealing our faith in the unseen forces which we trust, hope are forging us forward toward some stupendous dawn.

"The active years of your lives will be spent in the most exciting period the modern world has known for at least two centuries and a half.

"You have it all to say whether you are going to live it in a constant state of apprehension over those inevitable changes that are coming to pass in every phase of human interest, or whether you are going to take your part in every project of hope that at length and as usual these maladjustments will make for the larger freedom and progress of mankind.

"It is to arouse and compelling you to go forth triumphant resignation that I crave off to sit under a mesquite or fig and a loaf and a flask of wine and a book of verse that from lonely plateau of its fears and plans come.

"Am I suggesting that you view this hectic scene in the mood of the Eastern sannyasin who merely turns a cynic at the focal points of disturbance and wants his film back to the Himalayas and goes home to dinner?

"I am most eager to be in and of the contest not just as spectators, statisticians, bookmakers or journalists but participant in its affairs and concerned about its problems.

"Let no adversity unnerve you however to keep your present confidence in the potentiality of the evolutionary forces of our world. The universe is friendly. It will not let you down. And nothing that can possibly occur

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SPORTING NEWS

Baseball Team Wins Final College Game; Loses to Grads

ALUMNI WIN TEN-INNING THRILLER FROM VARSITY

Vermont's Alumni beat the varsity 4-3 in the tenth on a double steal by Jack Conway and Bunny Prentice at Centennial Field last Saturday after [illegible] before a large Commencement week crowd witnessing one of the season's best baseball games.

[illegible] and collected [illegible] for the Varsity, [illegible] into centerfield, and advanced when Prentice laid down a beautiful bunt. Prentice getting safe as Cummings connected with the ball. Upon which the Varsity [illegible] the Alumni at the Plate. [illegible] Conway, who scored on Prentice's long fly to Jones, who came in very fast from the Center, and zinged back to Carney. It looked like Stroh had [illegible] but he was good most of the way.

Pitching Wonder of the Vermont half was the task [illegible] Jim Kendricks had [illegible] over the mound assignment in the eighth. Eddie was [illegible] to second by Charlie Cummings making the second out, and [illegible] third, but died there as Dinniman popped to Jim Smith.

It was a glorious victory for a fast fighting, clever horde of ex-players who turned in some remarkable fielding feats all over the field.

The winners scored one in third on hits by Randall and Newton, and a strange play engineered by Nel Duba's bat.

However, Dew weakened in the lower half letting Sargent triple after singles by Pires and Winant, and Sarge scored himself a moment later on a wild pitch.

The old grads whittled at the 3-1 lead, cutting it to 3-2 in the fifth when Randall dropped a Texas leaguer over second, reached third on Macomber's muff of Newton's grounder, and scored on Duba's long out to Dinniman, who turned in a nice last field ing performance. Here Sargent, who had given five hits, and Newton, who allowed seven, were relieved. It was Sarge's last game, and he did a fine job of it. Taylor twirled the next two innings, giving no hits.

Meanwhile the oldsters tied it at 3-3 in the seventh when Smith walked, stole second, and scored on Conway's first smash.

Winchenbach clouted a terrific blow beyond centerfield in the ninth after one out, negotiating third on what Tom Collins would have stretched to at least three home runs. Cal Macomber had reached second in the eighth, but nothing came of it. It was also a good-bye contest for Stroh and Cummings.

Winant, who had made four bingles, hit his triple in the first inning, but Sargent was walked and Dinniman fanned.

At the insistence of the crowd, Larry Gardner, who had just signed another three-year contract to coach the Vermont team, was lugged out to third base to play the last two innings. However, he had no chances at bat or in the field. The box score:

VERMONT ALUMNI

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Conlon, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Smith, 2b	1	1	0	3	2	0
Conway, ss	2	1	2	1	0	0
Carney, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Prentice, 1b	1	0	0	4	0	0
Aronson, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Macomber, c	2	0	1	5	2	0
Morse, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Burns, lf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Chevalier, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cogswell, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	2
Gardner, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Randall, rf	2	2	2	1	0	0
Winchenbach, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Newton, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Taylor, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kendricks, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	10	29	7	2

VERMONT VARSITY

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jay, c.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Pires, ss	5	1	1	1	3	0
Winant, 1b	5	1	4	11	1	0
Sargent, p	1	1	1	0	1	0
Cummings, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Dinniman, l.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Baker, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Heaton, 2b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Macomber, 2b	2	0	1	1	2	1
Stroh, c	4	0	1	8	2	1
Collins, r.f.	3	0	0	3	0	0
*Bowers	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	30	14	2

*Hit for Sargent in fifth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R
Alumni	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	4
Varsity	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

Two-base hit: Conway.

Three-base hits: Winant, Sargent, Winchenbach.

Sacrifice hits: Duba 2, Morse, Prentice, Cummings.

Stolen bases: Morse 2, Smith, Conway, Prentice, Winant.

First base on balls, off Newton 3, Cummings 1.

First base on errors: Alumni 1, Varsity 1.

Left on bases: Alumni 9, Varsity 5.

Struck out, by Sargent 3, Newton 2, Taylor 3, Kendricks 4, Cummings 4.

Wild pitch: Newton.

Time: Two hours, 25 minutes.

Umpires: Hayden and Seymour.

VERMONT DEFEATS ST. LAWRENCE 4-3

Chet Rutkowski won his own game in the ninth inning with two on when his long fly hit over shortstop sent Captain-elect Orrie Jay across the plate with the run that made it 4-3 for Vermont over St. Lawrence at Centennial Field Friday afternoon, June 3.

Chet was the big star of the game, getting four of Vermont's seven hits and turning in some good plays. He drove in the first run, scored the second, and then followed Winant's [illegible] scoring the tying run with the end smash. It was his fourth straight victory.

The game gave no sign of developing into a thriller as Jay scored the first run. He reached first because Furlong failed to cover the initial sack. Pires sacrificed him to second where he stayed while Winant grounded to third. Then Rutkowski hit to short, who was too late with the throw to catch the batter. Then Killeen heaved one wild over third base to catch Orrie, and Jay came home.

In the second inning, Harry Baker doubled but died there, Pencheff making a spectacular running catch and fall on Macomber's would-be Texas Leaguer. So the situation continued, with plenty of scoring possibilities but no consumations of the threats.

Suddenly Hades busted loose in the sixth. The St. Lawrence hurler Furlong, was walked, Thompson running for him. Pencheff fouled out to Baker whose leg showed temperament after the Dartmouth spiking.

Then Macomber bobbled Kunz's lift, and Holland lined one by the keystone. Baker deflecting and nearly stopping it for a possible double killing. No such luck, however; the bases were full, and one down, as "Boob" Ketchum stepped up after two previous safeties. The visitors' clean-up man did it again, smashing one out into rightfield, and Tom Collins let it rail between his legs and out deep into rightfield, all three base runners scoring, and the batter going to third. He was the last man to reach first safely for St. Lawrence.

Vermont retaliated somewhat in its half after Chet singled and advanced as Dinniman reached first on an error. Baker walked here, jamming the sacks with none away. Macomber fanned. Stroh hit a bad hopper to Pencheff whose body deflected the ball to Holland, who tagged Sargent out, Chet scoring on the play.

A couple of cracking clouts by Jay and Pires went for putouts because of nice fielding by Walthart and Kunz in the seventh.

Stroh flied out to left field in the last of the ninth, when the story was 3-2 against Vermont. Cummings pinched hit for Collins. Charlie singled sharply by first base, a grounder. After a tedious count, Jay walked. Pires, over-eager, breezed at two and then flied out to right field, Charlie advancing to third on the sacrifice. Jay went down to second on the next pitch, a ball. Another ball, and then Eddie Winant slapped a slow roller toward short. It looked positively like the last out at first, but Winant went tearing down the path to first like a rocket, and beat the hesitant throw by a substantial hair. Meanwhile, Cummings scored of course, making it 3-2. Then came Chet's conclusive hit.

What Price Glory

About the first of March each year the students at Coe College, Iowa, give a big party called the "Flunkers Frolic." As the name implies, this party is held for the benefit of those students who have flunked out, at the end of the first semester. The chairman and the queen of the occasion are elected because of their distinction in not passing a single course while in college.

ORSON W. JAY TO BE CAPTAIN OF BASEBALL TEAM FOR NEXT SEASON

Eddie Meehan of Fitchburg, Mass., Will Heat Track Team; Watson Morgan, Jr., to Manage Baseball

Orson W. Jay of St. Albans was elected captain of the University of Vermont baseball team for 1932 after three years of stellar performances in center field. It was announced by Graduate Manager of Athletics Sabin C. Abell. He succeeds E. L. Traynor Jr., deceased, as captain. E. M. Winant acted as leader this year.

Eddie L. Meehan of Fitchburg, Mass., pole vaulter, has been elected to succeed N. Paul Park as track captain, and L. L. Woodward of Richford succeeds Frederick J. Tupper, Jr., as tennis captain.

Watson E. Morgan, Jr., of Burlington, was elected varsity baseball manager, while R. W. Cobb of Bennington is to be freshman manager. L. N. Brock of South Newbury, C. S. Brown of Newport, and D. W. Webster of Burlington are to be the assistant diamond managers.

J. W. Marvin, Jr., of East Norwalk, Conn., becomes track manager and C. H. Wheeler of Haydenville, Mass., will be the cross-country manager, while the assistant managers, who will share the duties of freshman track manager, will be F. P. Kenyon of Burlington, C. J. Kilburn, Jr., of Collinsville, Conn., and G. M. MacKenzie of Williamstown.

M. E. Dober of Bridgeport, Conn., was chosen manager of tennis, while the assistant managerships went to P. D. Fischer of Great Neck, L. I., and N. H. Press of St. Albans.

The women's rifle team, Vermont's only women team, and the most successful of all sports teams last year, will lose eight regulars by graduation, retaining but seven regulars from the group which lost but one match.

The graduating girls are Captain Georgiana Hubert of West Hartford, Conn.; Life Captain Edith G. Pritchard of Pawlet; Manager Evelyn Slayton of Lake Placid Club, N. Y.; Nellie M. Chase of Bolton; Elizabeth Clark of Providence, R. I.; Alice C. Dodge of Barre; Emily Murray of West Hartford, Conn.; and Dorothy D. Nash of Concord, N. H.

The other girls, to whom crossed rifles will be awarded, are Ethel C. Bishop of Springfield; Marguerite Dunsmore of Swanton; Clara A. Hersom of LaJunta, Colo.; Daisy M. Putnam of Springfield; Frances E. Thomas of Jeffersonville; and Lenda Walker of Chelsea.

Miss Pritchard shot perfect scores in every match.

ALL AGGIE GRADUATES TO TEACH IN VERMONT

All of the six boys who graduated from the College of Agriculture of the University of Vermont this month will take positions teaching agriculture in Vermont High Schools next fall. Three of them will inaugurate agricultural courses in schools where they were not given previously.

The graduates are: F. E. Blanchard, Readsboro; G. H. Gates, Cambridge; W. H. Martin, *cum laude*, Wolcott; J. A. Peters, Bradford; D. C. Pierce, Burlington and K. M. Stevens, West Glover.

Intercollegiate News

The Lie Detector Works

Five valuable books disappeared from the library at the University of Chicago recently, so in class the students were told that unless the books were returned within twenty-four hours, each would be subjected to a lie detector test. The next day not only were those five books back where they belonged, but also five others, missing from the previous semester.

Over in England

The Colgate Maroon tells of athletics as they are at Oxford. Sports are substantially intra-mural. There are no paid coaches. A player participates only if he wishes; he is not urged to play. Little time is spent in compulsory practice. There is none of the "rah-rah" spirit common in American colleges. The important question is "Did you have a good game?" not "Who won?"

PRENTICE ASKS COURSE IN PERSONAL HYGIENE

Physical Education Director Advocates Short Course for Freshman Men

With reference to a new required course for freshmen, the following letter by Mr. H. A. Prentice of the Physical Education Department was sent recently to the Committee on Curricula.

"To the Committee on Curricula, University of Vermont, Dr. S. E. Bassett, chairman.

"Mr. Chairman and members of the Committee:

"I am submitting this letter to you, in order to present a subject, over which there has been considerable discussion here at the University of Vermont. It has been my hope to establish a course in 'Personal Hygiene' for freshman men. I am firmly convinced that such a course is essential and vitally important to their health. With this thought in mind, I have reached a solution, which in a brief form is this:

"A course to be given freshman men once a week for eight weeks, followed by an examination. For the present—deduct the necessary eight hours from their physical education program—and make a requirement that the freshman must pass the course before credit for his physical education will be given him. This will not add to the 'scholastic burden' or total hours of the freshman. It will be an entering wedge for a more detailed course in hygiene for the future and it will not be necessary to give academic credit for it.

"Dr. F. S. Kent has volunteered to conduct the course at no expense to the University. He is intensely interested in personal hygiene as related to college students and at present gives a course in this subject to the freshman women.

"Col. F. F. Black is much in favor of this plan—and would like to have it coordinated with the short course in 'Military Hygiene,' given to the freshman men. With this coopera tion a total of fifteen hours could be devoted to hygiene with no further hours added to the freshman curricular.

"This is a plan to build up a full course in hygiene as a part of our health service. I shall be very glad to answer any questions or explain any part of this plan to the committee at any time.

Respectfully submitted,
H. A. PRENTICE."

'31 SEASON ALMOST AS GOOD AS '30

Team Wins Twelve, Loses Ten But Scores 101 Runs as Aainst Opponents' 94

Winning 12 of 22 games, the University of Vermont nine completed Saturday another season almost as successful as that of 1930, when of 25 contests were won. This year Vermont swept the Green Mountain league series and defeated Dartmouth twice, although the string of consecutive victories at Centennial Field was stopped by Springfield. After the home season began Vermont won 9 of 12 contests.

Vermont loses catchers Stroh, Kendall, pitchers Sargent and Cummings, Dinniman, left fielder, and Heaton, utility infielder. However several valuable additions are expected from the freshman class.

Owing to the death of Captain Traynor, and the departure from college of "Dutch" McKay, the 1931 team was slightly weaker than had been expected, as no men were graduated in 1930. However, the play of most of the individuals also slipped somewhat, the improvements in batting [illegible] with Winant, Pires, Kendall and Sargent. Winant, acting captain most of the year, led the team in most [illegible] for a second year. Jay, captain for 1932, was not quite up to the 1930 performance, but is expected to come back for his last year in fine style.

The season record:

VERMONT		OPPONENTS
1	U. S. Marines, there	8
3	Mt. St. Mary's, thehe	8
6	Temple, there	12
5	Rutgers, there	4
0	Columbia, there (7)	2
9	Fort Ethan Allen, here (7 innings)	6
7	Springfield, there	[illegible]
0	Wesleyan, there (5)	[illegible]
0	Brown, there	[illegible]
7	St. Michael's, here (11)	[illegible]
1	Williams, there	[illegible]
15	Norwich, there	[illegible]
9	Middlebury, there	[illegible]
5	St. Michael's, here	[illegible]
8	Dartmouth, there	[illegible]
1	Springfield, here	[illegible]
7	Norwich, here	[illegible]
4	New Hampshire, here	[illegible]
3	Middlebury, here	[illegible]
3	Dartmouth, here	[illegible]
4	St. Lawrence, here	[illegible]
3	Alumni, here (10)	[illegible]
101		94

Won 12. Lost 10.

Batting and Fielding Statistics

	ab	r	h	ave.	po	a	e	ave.
Farmer, p.	1	1	1	1.000	0	0	0	1.000
Bowers, c.	5	1	2	.004	3	0	0	1.000
Rutkowski, p., r.f.	48	6	17	.354	8	38	5	.[illegible]
Cummings, p.	21	3	7	.333	5	17	1	.[illegible]
Sargent, p.	22	4	7	.318	1	7	0	1.000
Winant, 1b.	90	15	27	.300	199	6	3	.[illegible]
Jay, c.f.	80	13	20	.250	42	3	1	.[illegible]
Cunningham, p.	4	0	1	.250	0	2	0	1.000
Kendall, c.	26	1	6	.231	55	3	0	1.000
Macomber, 2b.	66	7	15	.227	36	39	12	.[illegible]
Dinniman, l.f.	84	7	19	.226	30	0	2	.[illegible]
Stroh, c.	56	4	12	.214	86	10	8	.[illegible]
Pires, s.s.	83	15	16	.193	35	53	17	.[illegible]
Baker, 3b.	76	13	14	.184	24	36	11	.[illegible]
Collins, r.f.	47	6	4	.083	20	1	2	.[illegible]
Robinson, r.f.	13	2	1	.077	2	0	1	.[illegible]
Heaton, 2b.	6	3	0	.000	5	3	1	.[illegible]
Vermont team	708	101	169	.238	541	218	64	
Vermont opponents	730	94	180	.246	565	226	63	

Two-base hits—Rutkowski 6, Winant 4, Jay 2, Pires 2, Dinniman, Baker, Cummings, Macomber, Stroh, Bowers. (1930, Traynor, 3.)

Three-base hits—Sargent 3, Jay 2, Pires 2, Winant 2, Macomber, Stroh. (1930, Winant 5.)

Home runs—Jay 2, Cummings, Stroh, Bowers. (1930, Jay 4.)

Sacrifice hits—Jay 5, Winant 5, Pires 5, Macomber 2, Dinniman, Stroh, Kendall, Rutkowski, Sargent, Cummings. (1930, Pires, [illegible].)

Stolen bases—Collins 6, Jay 5, Pires 3, Baker 3, Winant 2, Macomber 2, Dinniman 2, Robinson. (1930, Jay 16.)

Double plays—Macomber to Pires to Winant, 2; Pires to Macomber to Winant; Rutkowski to Macomber to Winant; Winant to Macomber to Winant; Winant unassisted. Total, 7.

Pitchers' Records

	g	ip	r	h	bb	so	wp	hp	w	l
Rutkowski	8	67	31	59	8	32	0	0	5	[illegible]
Sargent	10	52	19	49	10	46	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cunningham	2	11	14	14	5	0	0	0	1	1
Cummings	8	54	30	57	23	45	5	3	3	4
Farmer	1	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0

We're Rich

A college degree has been estimated to be worth $72,000 by Dean Everett Lord of Boston University. He claims that increased earning power resulting from higher education is responsible for the high figure.

Sargent School girls [illegible] own solarium atop their [illegible] where they can take sun baths when they feel the urge.

This should give impetus [illegible] renewed interest to a Universal [illegible] tion Club.

MUSEUM OPENED WITH CEREMONIES

(Continued from page 1)

is no means all due to him alone has had many helpers. By the ...y of Mr. John P. Howard, sev... thousand dollars were given for ... uses of the museum. Several ...rs gave money and there were ...ations of entire collections and of ... but valuable specimens. It ...d be a gracious thing to name ... givers, but the list is long and ...y time is short. Wander over this ...ilding and see these gifts for your... Without them what would the ...rts of the curator, considerable though they were, have amounted to?

"As far as peace of mind is con...rned, the former curator rejoices ... in this elegant, well-lighted, ap...ted and, most important, fireproof, ...ding, the collections are for the ...st time safe. In all the collections ...re are priceless specimens. Money ... any amount could not replace them. The old curator is ready to pass on in peace because he knows that what... befalls him, the contents of the ...seum will now be safely housed ... worthily displayed. Our museum ... not large, but it has a value which should make its friends proud.

"Time does not permit me to speak as I should like to do of certain of our choicest possessions, nor can I adequately express my own satisfaction. But let me say that today is ...filled, yes, more than fulfilled, my ...eam, cherished so many years.

"I am glad."

Prof. Tupper Tells of Plans

Prof. Frederick Tupper was then called on to give the story of the inception of the project for the new building, an account of friends of the University planning together to bring about the most fitting structure to hold the University's scientific, historical and art treasures. He said:

"To our generous patron, James B Wilbur, biographer of Ira Allen, seeking at the University of Allen's foundation a permanent home for his Vermont books, there came with dramatic opportuneness a letter from a great librarian, also very near the end of a life of large usefulness, John Cotton Dana of Newark, eagerly suggesting the housing, under one roof, of a library and a museum. 'Books and specimens or pictures,' he wrote, 'supplement or complement each other. The curiosity aroused by one can be still further stimulated by the other. A book about India may answer questions raised in the mind by looking at a tiger-claw dagger and an eleventh century halbard adds realism to Scott's "Ivanhoe." Library-museums can be of greater service to schools and colleges than the two institutions separately.'

"The wisdom of Mr. Dana's suggestion is attested by many notable instances. The largest of the world's libraries dwells within the walls of the British Museum, close to the Elgin Marbles, the mausoleum and the newly found treasures of the Chaldees.

"I cannot forbear to quote a sentence of my colleague, Dr. Harry Perkins, corollary to the Dana Letter: 'As the museum tries to show by means of the objects displayed in its cases the progressive changes in the geological, biological and cultural histories of rocks, prehistoric animals and early man, your library of early Vermont manuscripts, maps and books would add a much-needed chapter to the story and would be in a logical and appropriate setting.'

"Not only the fitness but the fineness of the setting is in the thoughts of us all. Mr. Dana's imagination conceived a museum-library, blending convenience and beauty. This ideal has been happily realized in large and in little through the gracious giving of not one friend but of several. In intent a workshop of wise spirits, in aspect a 'mansion royal, rich and wide,' this structure springs from a fellowship of hearts and heads. The very form and feature of the Vermont alumnus and trustee whose name this Robert Hull Fleming Museum bears, are revealed in the portrait by his niece, Miss Katherine Wolcott, the gracious benefactor who loftily designed our spacious entrance hall. What more fitting symbol of the eternal battle of truth with the dragon of ignorance than the heroic figure on the stairway, Donatello's St. George, firm and defiant, as if facing a deadly enemy.

With a notable collection of Vermont books the story of our museum began. Of him who gathered these with keen judgment and treasured them with loving care, may one who knew the man among his shelves say but a few words of the many that happy memories suggest? How keenly he rejoiced in the capture of George Washington's presentation copy of the first American comedy, 'The Contrast,' by Royal Tyler—the autograph of the President on the title page, the red and green morocco of the cover exquisitely tooled and ornamented. How boyishly proud he was of the possession of the Resolutions of the Manchester Convention of January, 1775, with Ethan Allen's manuscript additions or of the earliest penny pamphlet of a sermon preached at Valley Forge. But for the mere world hunter he evinced disdain. He



"Charley" Cummings, southpaw hurler, who received his sheepskin at this year's commencement.

valued books for their contents rather than for their covers; and was always at home among bookmen His acquaintance with scholars and members of learned societies was wide, his contacts close and his hospitality unfailing. Mr. Wilbur had what one may call 'the feel of books'—that faculty usually acquired only after long academic training, which enables the investigator to discover and digest material, distinguishing the essential from the irrelevant, the false from the true. He rejected second-hand information and sought knowledge at its fountain head through original documents themselves, or accurate reproductions. Photostats of manuscripts in the British Museum, in French libraries, and in various American archives were constantly before him as he wrought on his 'Life of Ira Allen' hence its large value as a source book of early Vermont history. Lively enthusiasm for his subject lightened the labor of research, and often challenged the claims of health. Nor did he lay pen aside and take his rest until his work was done."

R. L. Patrick Makes Presentation

Roy L. Patrick, University alumnus and trustee, who enjoyed an intimate acquaintance with Robert Hull Fleming, represented the donors of the museum in making formal presentation of the building to the University. He said:

"At this very moment in this country there are more than 600,000 youth in various institutions of higher learning who are demanding more and more service and who possess an honest craving for added culture The construction by our universities of such buildings as this one we now dedicate, is very positive evidence of the effort which is being made to satisfy that honest craving of the youth of our land.

"From the management of educational institutions profits never accrue. Whatever may be said regarding the gradually increasing construction programs of the colleges and universities of this country, we must not forget the fact that nearly all are made possible only by the generosity of those who are willing to provide the necessary funds.

The Donors

"The funds required to construct this dignified building came from six donors:

"Miss Katherine Wolcott of Chicago, in memory of her uncle, Robert Hull Fleming.

"Mr. James B. Wilbur, who during his last years gave unsparingly of his time and money to this University.

"John E. Andrus, Yonkers, N. Y., through the Surdna Foundation, a most successful manufacturing chemist.

"Mason S. Stone, graduate and friend of this University and a noted organizer of educational systems.

"Oliver Cabana, Buffalo, N. Y., banker and a man of many business interests.

"The sixth donor I am not permitted to name.

Fleming A World Traveler

"It has been said that museums are largely the result of travel. The exhibits in this museum record the fact that someone has gone beyond the ordinary circle of daily life. It was my happy privilege to know Mr. Robert Fleming intimately, and it seems peculiarly appropriate that a building of this character should bear the name of Robert Hull Fleming, for he was, indeed, a world traveler.

"In 1880 he began his travels, and during the many years following, he crossed the ocean more than thirty times, traveling in all foreign countries. Twice he circled the globe. Most of the exhibits now in the Fleming room were collected by Mr. Fleming on his early trips to Europe and to the Orient and represent only a small part of the collections which he acquired during his fifty years of travel.

"It is interesting to note that Mr Fleming's father, Archibald, came from Scotland in 1818 and the trip across at that time required sixty-two days in a sailing ship. Mr. Fleming's father settled in Burlington, attended the University of Vermont and was graduated in the class of 1828. Father and son were both loyal alumni of the University, and so it may be said that the Fleming room holds a double significance.

Was Oldest Living Alumnus

"Mr. Robert Fleming was graduated from this college in the class of 1862 and lived to celebrate the sixty-fifth anniversary of his graduation At that time he was the oldest living alumnus of this institution For many years he was a grain broker in Chicago and he made a business success of his life in rather a shorter period than is usual He always held a deep affection for the University of Vermont, the State of Vermont and particularly for Burlington. Generous, refined and dignified he possessed all the qualities of a cultured gentleman. May the Fleming room and this museum become a permanent shrine to his memory.

"Mr. President, you have every reason to be proud of your ownership of this museum and in presenting the building to you and to your associates in this University, there is entrusted a very definite stewardship It is a responsibility which you assume, that this museum may be kept for what it was intended, and that it will be used rightly and justly

"And so, on behalf of the generous donors who have made this splendid museum a reality, and who, by their willingness to give, have made a long cherished dream come true, it becomes my privilege and an honor to present to you, and through you, to the University of Vermont, the key to this beautiful building."

President Bailey Accepts

President Bailey rose and took the key presented by Mr Patrick, and in accepting it, as symbol of the building, in behalf of the University, said

"Mr. Patrick, in behalf of the Board of Trustees of the University, it gives me especial pleasure to receive this key, the symbol of possession of this beautiful as well as utilitarian building, and in so doing it is my desire that you accept in behalf of the donors our heartfelt thanks for their generosity.

"By this acceptance we pledge you that this museum will be administered as a real temple of the muses, a place where curiosities or works of art may be housed and treated with deserved respect. May the donors never regret their beneficent act and may each passing year bring to them added recompense because of this substantial manifestation of their kindly interest in youth and the University of Vermont.

"In behalf of the University, I extend to you and through you to the donors, our grateful appreciation and gratitude."

Modern Function of Museum

President Bailey then introduced Dr Clyde G. Fisher, curator of education, American Museum of Natural History, New York City, to "fashion a perspective of the future of our new museum."

Doctor Fisher, who extended the greetings and best wishes of the American Museum of Natural History, spoke contrasting the old museum with the new. A museum, he said was formerly thought of as a storehouse for curios; now it must be an educational institution. A museum is especially fitted for its part in education, he added, because it is a means of visual instruction, furnishing life models, pictures, motion pictures and apparatus to supplement books in teaching science or art or history. He expressed the hope that the Robert Hull Fleming Museum would extend its usefulness into the classrooms of the University, and beyond them, to the schools of the city.

The exercises were brought to a close with the dedicatory prayer by Prof. Evan Thomas, chaplain of the day, who read the scripture and gave the invocation at the opening.

Many Guests at Tea

The University and Miss Katherine Wolcott gave a tea in the afternoon for those wishing to look through the museum more thoroughly, and

SENIORS GOWN STATUES AND DELIVER ORATIONS

Class Day Sees Fourteen Speakers Addressing Graduates on Traditional Occasion

The Class Day exercises for the class of 1931 opened with the ...ing of the statues of Lafayette and Ira Allen which was followed by several addresses These events ... the one hundred and fortieth ... the founding of the University and a glorious sunny day welcomed ... ous alumni and guests Those who spoke to the seniors in the ... were Pres Guy W Bailey, Harvey Butterfield, Ernest Codding, Dean J L. Hills, Dean E Swift and Prof G G Groat Following these events the seniors formed groups according to their respective courses and called at the homes of their professors who gave them a cheery farewell ...



...

...ge numbers of students, alumni and friends attended The guests began ... at the ... and kept ... by the ... at the ... and ... by the ...

[illegible] Mrs. Harvey, Miss Wolcott, Mr and Mrs R L Patrick and Mr and Mrs [illegible] ... stood in the ... on the west side of the ... was been attractively ... the Robert Hull Fleming collection, newly given to the University, of objects collected by Mr Fleming on his travels With it is the large portrait of Mr Fleming by Miss Wolcott and a ...

Tea was served in the ... in the balcony above an orchestra played Mrs John H Patrick, Mrs Hayward S Thompson of Detroit, Miss Katherine Worcester, Mrs H P ... Mrs George W Stone of ... and Mrs Harold ... of Albany, poured Justin S Patrick and Robert Fleming Patrick, sons of Mr and Mrs R L Patrick, were ushers

Valuable Art Objects Shown

In the picture hall on the third floor of the museum there was a special exhibit Through Joseph Winterbotham of this city, two works by French painters, valued at many thousands of dollars, were loaned by two New York art galleries "Nymphs in the Wood," by Corot, was loaned by the Reinhardt galleries and Monet's painting of his garden, by the Durand-Ruel galleries Bellecourt's Sentinel was loaned by Miss Wolcott Mr Winterbotham loaned from his own collection, a sculpture of Desplau, who is considered by many the greatest sculptor now living Shown with this piece was "Le Bourgeois de Calais" by Rodin, greatest of all moderns It was loaned by Mrs K S Simpson of East Craftsbury

There were also an exhibit of the photographs of Miss Clara E Sipprell of New York City and Thetford Hill, Vt, who recently gave a showing of her work at the Klifa Club On the south wall were five mural designs, the work of seven students in Miss Elizabeth V. Colburn's advanced art class

Among those present at the dedicatory exercises were Mr Taylor, vice-president of the Continental Illinois Bank, Chicago, and Mr Lowell of the trust department of that bank, and Mrs. Tuttle, representing the New York Natural History Association.

1906 Wins Cup

Winning by the class of 1906, here for 25th reunion, of the costume cup, awarded to the class appearing in the best costume at the alumni luncheon. The members of 1906 appeared in a decidedly original costume attired as Chinese men and women in gayest colors.

The Telfer Loan Fund has been increased from $20,000 to $30,000 by the addition of a recent bequest it was announced recently.

ANNIVERSARIES OBSERVED BY RETURNING ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

... of Worcester Mass was ... head of the year's reunion committee.

Class of 1915

The class of 1915, held its reunion luncheon at the east portico of the Ira ... with about ... present ... Dr Frank J Bertsch ... Mrs Bertsch of Rutland was toastmistress ... officers elected were ... Mrs Dorothy ... Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, ... Miss Dorothy Ellis Cannon (Mrs ... Commissioner Phillip S Holway ... Alumni Council representative R I Platka Burlington

Class of 1926

The class of 1926 meeting at the Burlington Country Club with about ... present, re-elected its officers as follows President, Olney W Hill ... vice-president, Mrs Frances Burdett Randall, Waterbury ... Miss Agnes Bernhoft Hill ... Glens Falls; treasurer E I Drury, Newark, N J, Alumni Council representative, Richmond B Cabot ...

Class of 1927

... attended the ... luncheon of the class of 1927 at East Orlake, and chose William M Lockwood of Burlington now completing his course at Oxford as a ... scholar, president Other officers ... were Vice-president Mrs ... Tuttle, Burlington; secretary Isaac ... Miss Kathryn Courtney, Burlington, treasurer, Carl G ... New York, chairman of next reunion, Haven Greene, Proctor Alumni Council representative, W M Lockwood

Class of 1928

The class of 1928, which was the largest class ever to be graduated from the University, lived up to its record and summoned back the largest number of reuners this commencement Sixty-seven members of the class registered, about half of whom attended the reunion luncheon at East Orlake Officers re-elected were President, J A Smith, New London, Conn.; vice-president, Mrs Della Martin Cayward, New Ipswich N. H., women's secretary, Miss Eileen Goodwin, Burlington, men's secretary George Talcott, Williston, treasurer Clarence Castle, Boston, chairman of next reunion, Mrs Irene Bates Abell Burlington, Alumni Council representative, Lawrence Marvin, Essex Junction

BIGELOW IS MANAGING EDITOR OF 1933 ARIEL

(Continued from page 1)

retary of last year's Gold Key Society At present he is treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi, Greek honorary society, a Cynic news editor, and a member of Lambda Iota

R P Fisher was chairman of the sophomore Hop Committee, a member of the winning Kake Walk team this year, and is a member of Sigma Phi

W McDonald is a feature editor of the Cynic and a member of Delta Psi

R. P. Donaghy is a cheer leader and a member of the varsity debating team and Tau Kappa Alpha. He is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Massucco is the retiring president of Gold Key Society. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity

W. R. Doane has been active in campus activities. He is a member of Mu Sigma Nu fraternity.

Policeman: Who was driving when you hit the other car?

Slightly intoxicated senior: None of us, officer. We were all in the back seat.

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TURK'S
Burlington Vt.

CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILORS FOR OVER 60 YEARS

Edmund Day Urges Growth

(Continued from page 5)

gle marshalled in one coordinated national program. The natural resources of the entire country are being reconnoissed, factories of enormous capacity, equipped with the most improved machinery, are being constructed and placed in operation, power plants are being developed at strategic points on a regional scheme, cities are being rebuilt or built anew, agriculture is being reorganized so as to secure to the utmost the advantages of up-to-date farm machinery, necessary financing is being provided through the appropriate government offices. In brief, the forces of the entire nation are being organized and applied in a gigantic effort to attain national objectives specifically set. Whatever may be our expectations with regard to the success or failure of the venture, and however strongly we may condemn the tyranny and loss of personal liberty that mark the methods adopted in furthering the program, we cannot but acknowledge the extraordinary significance of the undertaking. Here is social planning on an unprecedented scale. The importance of the challenge which this puts to the established capitalistic order cannot be exaggerated.

In thinking of such an experiment as Russia's Five Year Plan, many are prone to assume an attitude of aloofness. Such undertakings are held to belong to communism and to have no place in a society such as ours in which the gains from unrestrained individual initiative have been too long demonstrated to be lightly cast aside. But what of the lessons of the Great War? Not one of the principal contestants in that great conflict failed to marshall its resources in what was virtually a national plan. In a recent issue of *Harper's Magazine*, Mr. Stuart Chase gives a dramatic account of the organization of the war effort of the United States under the War Industries Board. Let me quote briefly: Writing of 1917-1918, Mr. Chase says —"The Board stopped the whole pandemonium with clearance orders. Then it started an orderly process moving with priority orders. It found out from the army, the navy, the allies what their requirements were; it inventoried industry to determine how far those requirements could be met. It transformed specific industries to help meet them; it silenced non-essential production; crippled the luxury trades; made secret processes common property if they stimulated output anywhere, and set up a regional form of industrial planning to prevent one section from becoming over-congested or over prosperous. It made enormous technical improvements in output through simplification and standardization ('the 'can'ts' of business were found to be 'had not been tried'"), it reallocated skilled and unskilled labor; and forecast, if you please, the exact day of the Armistice by virtue of its study of raw material absorption in Germany.

What the War Industries Board really did was to allow one-third of the productive man power of the country to be lifted from the map and turned into soldiers and munitions makers, to stimulate millions of tons of new sorts of materials for their equipment and for the annihilation of Germans, and to keep the domestic population fully and purposefully employed at a higher standard of living than it had ever before enjoyed. In brief, it so organized the nation that two men did the work of three, and did it better. This is the kind of thing a master plan can do if it has a chance to function." Modern war released forces which capitalism could meet only through the adoption of the principle of national planning. Recent developments indicate that modern economic, political, and social forces make similar demands even in times of peace.

Complex Problems

Social planning in a civilization as complex as that of modern times involves, however, problems which must be clearly envisaged and squarely faced. In the first place, the notion of planning must itself find acceptance. We can plan only when we will to plan. It is not enough that our leaders catch the vision of purposeful action in social affairs; the rank and file must come to see what planning means and its necessity in the further promotion of the general welfare. What is needed here is a new attitude. The approach must be predominantly scientific. There must be faith that there is an effective means to every social end, and that the means is necessary to that end. Procedures must become less opportunistic, more systematic. The place of strategy in the peaceful progress of society must achieve general recognition.

Given an acceptance of the idea, the next essential is a deeper understanding of social institutions and social forces. Science has penetrated far into the ways of the world of nature; it still stands on the frontier of the world of man. Objective, realistic, farsighted studies of social phenomena are indispensable if we are to gain the insights which planning requires. Such studies require extremely competent personnel of a sort now largely lacking; they require much more extensive records than are now ordinarily available; they require sympathetic approval by those directly involved in the inquires. The social sciences so-called are still in an early stage of development and have as yet made few convincing demonstrations of their effectiveness, but their importance in the wide adoption of social planning can hardly be over-emphasized.

Definition of Objectives

Another prerequisite of planning in human affairs is the clear definition of objectives. In this respect, war has its obvious advantages over peace. Whatever may be the professed aims with which a nation takes up arms, once the declaration of war has been made the direct objective of national policy becomes the application of every available force to break the resistance of the enemy. Unity of purpose is much more easily attained on the Western front than at Versailles. It has been even more difficult to achieve at Geneva. Just as clearly it was more in evidence in Washington in 1918 than in 1928. The task of defining worthy peace time objectives is the responsibility of the statesman, the publicist, the journalist, the educator, the preacher, the philosopher. No task will try more searchingly the capacities of contemporary civilization. The issues of the future lie here more than in any other field of human thought and aspiration. Social planning without adequate objectives will never save the present social order.

Follow Through

Finally, social planning, conceived as social intelligence in operation, will never yield the desired results unless there is the willingness to follow through. Plans have their ultimate significance in the actions to which they give rise. Social intelligence implies that, given a suitable plan, social action will follow appropriately. But what of the capacity of modern society for this sort of concerted and disciplined action? Under what auspices are to be found the necessary courage, contempt for softness, and surrender of private interests. Bolshevism and fascism are giving the world demonstrations, but are there no more acceptable alternatives? William James in 1910, in an essay entitled "The Moral Equivalent of War," made illuminating comments on this point. He said, in part—

Moral Equivalent

"A permanently successful peace economy cannot be a simple pleasure economy. . . . We must make new energies and hardihoods continue the manliness to which the military mind so faithfully clings. . . . The war party is assuredly right in affirming and reaffirming that the martial virtues, although originally gained by the race through war, are absolute and permanent human goods. Patriotic pride and ambition in their military form are, after all, only specifications of a more general competitive passion. They are its first form, but that is no reason for supposing them to be its last form. Men now are proud of belonging to a conquering nation, and without a murmur they lay down their persons and their wealth, if by so doing they may fend off subjection. But who can be sure that *other aspects of one's country* may not, with time and education and suggestion enough, come to be regarded with similarly effective feelings of pride and shame? Why should men not some day feel that it is worth a blood tax to belong to a collectivity superior in *any* ideal respect? Why should they not blush with indignant shame if the community that owns them is vile in any way whatsoever? Individuals, daily more numerous, now feel this civic passion. It is only a question of blowing on the spark till the whole population gets incandescent, and on the ruins of the old morals of military honor, a stable system of morals of civic honor builds itself up. What the whole community comes to believe in grasps the individuals as in a vise. The war function has grasped us so far; but constructive interests may some day seem no less imperative, and impose on the individual a hardly lighter burden." Intelligence in society, as in the individual, involves character as well as mind. Readiness to serve in a common case, trustworthiness, capacity for sustained endeavor, fortitude, appreciation of the ultimate ends, these are all demanded in the individual if society is to move intelligently forward.

To conclude, the prospect before this class of 1931 appears at the same time difficult and alluring. That many major problems lie in the path of their generation seems to me all too apparent. But that their generation will be tremendously important seems to be equally clear. After all, what more can youth ask of life than that its opportunities be large? There is a challenge to these next few decades such as society has rarely faced. May these young men and women prove worthy of their times.

BILLINGS LIBRARY SCENE OF 1931 SENIOR PROM

Friday evening, June 12, at 8.30 p. m. the annual president's reception to seniors, alumni, faculty, undergraduates and friends of the University took place. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, Dean J. N. Jenne, Dean Isabel Whiting, Dean and Mrs. Elijah Swift, Roy W. Worrell, '31, of Providence, R. I., Miss Hannah Leslie, Watson E. Morgan, '32, of Bristol, Miss Helen Taylor, '31, of Montclair, N. J.; F. A. Bolles, '31, of Bellows Falls, and Miss Harriet Platt, '32, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The great hall of the library was decorated with many flowers.

Following the reception, the senior prom was held with music by Lachayr's Vermonters. Professor and Mrs. S. E. Braun, and Professor and Mrs. C. L. Stineford were chaperons. F. A. Bolles was chairman of the prom committee, which included Miss Marjorie Bracken of Woodside, N. Y.; Charles Crockett of Burlington; Miss Alice Dodge of Barre; and Miss Margaret Rice of Brattleboro.

COMMENCEMENT NOTES

Guests Luncheon

Following the commencement exercises a luncheon was held at Robinson Hall at which the recipients of honorary degrees, Miss Katherine Wolcott, one of the donors of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum; trustees of the University and faculty members were guests.

Class of '81 Wins Cup

Monday afternoon it was announced by Miss Margaret A. Patten, alumni secretary, that the class of 1881, celebrating its 50th reunion with seven of its twenty-six living members present, was winner of the Governor McCullough cup. Its percentage of members present was 26.92. Honorable mention went to the class of 1928, having 72 of its 352 members registered, or 20.45 percent. The class of 1928 is the largest ever to be graduated from the University.



Gordon E. Hanson of North Craftsbury, Vt., newly elected member of Phi Beta Kappa.

J. E. CARRIGAN BECOMES ACTING EXTENSION HEAD

Joseph Edward Carrigan, who has served as assistant county agent leader in the University of Vermont Extension Service since the fall of 1917, was elected by the Board of Trustees of the University as acting director of the Extension Service, to succeed the late Thomas Bradlee, for the period of one year, beginning July 1.

Mr. Carrigan was graduated from the University of Vermont, with the degree of bachelor of science, in the class of 1914. He immediately joined the Extension staff, with the title of county agent at large. That was in the early days of the Extension Service at the University.

After serving for about ten months as county agent at large, he received the appointment as county agent in Addison County and filled that position for about two and a half years. He then came to Burlington and joined the headquarters staff of the Extension Service as assistant county agent leader, in the fall of 1917, and has held that position since.

Mr. Carrigan has been working for an advanced degree at the University also, and this degree was awarded to him at the commencement exercises Monday. He received the degree of Master of Arts in Education. The title of his thesis was "The Effect of Extension Education on the Seasonal Surplus Milk Problem in Addison County, Vermont." He has done a large amount of work on the problem of milk marketing in Vermont.

Baccalaureate Sounds Key-note

(Continued from page 3)

to you, in the course of your life, will crumple you, if you keep hold on that conviction."

The speaker quoted here from the writings of King Solomon in the book of Ecclesiastes, which gave his philosophy of life and his advice to youth. Picturing a jaded life that had sucked the world dry, the king compared it to a palace once astir with activity, but long since "the street doors have been shut to muffle the footfalls of the passing funeral processions. The whole institution has fallen under a consuming drought."

The Golden Bowl

"The elixir of life had failed—not that it was no longer resident in the deeps of the soul; but because it could not any more be reached.

"Youth had no trouble in reaching it. It was as if youth drew up its vital energy from its own inner spring by a silver cord attached to a golden bowl.

"Solomon pleads: 'Or over the silver cord slip through your fingers, remember the source, the plexus, the core, the essence of your life—for if ever that silver cord be loosed—and the golden bowl be broken — never again can you draw up, from your own inner spirit, the resources that make life worth the cost of living it.'

"Our civilization today is suffering because so very many people, who might otherwise help sustain the public courage and hopefulness, have broken their golden bowls.

"Desperately, they seek to find their satisfactions outside themselves. No longer able to draw up happiness from their own spirits they hurry to the fountain where they find the rest of their social caste endeavoring to catch up the elixir of life in a communal pitcher.

"Presently even that poor expedient fails to satisfy. . . . . One day the pitcher is found broken at the fountain.

"At length, there is nothing left but to go to the public cistern, and wait one's turn along with the rest who stand in line, dull enough business at best. And then—one day—to their utter despair—they find the wheel broken at the cistern.

"Solomon says: 'If you would keep your hold on the silver cord, and thus insure the safety of your golden bowl, remember your Creator.'

"'Remember thy Creator!' Remember where you came from. Remember the long tramp across the ages! Remember the cloud of witnesses, encompassing you about, wondering if by your resilient faith you will justify their investments of virtue and valor, toil and tears."

"Don't Cut Your Act"

A short time ago, the speaker said, he found in a theatre dressing-room a big placard reading: "Don't cut your act! The people in the audience have paid their good money to see your show, and the management expects you to give them the best you've got."

The speaker said he liked to hear young men and women talk about their aspirations. But he wondered how long it would take to dull those aspirations and start them slipping when things got hard.

He said there was not so much danger of slipping back in the teaching or military professions, because it was necessary to study constantly in order to win promotion. "But in almost every other profession, the majority take to the toboggan [illegible] they're half way up the hill.

"In most cases a bit of encouragement, applauded by the neighbors, is sufficient to ruin a career."

Approaching the close of his address, Doctor Douglas talked directly to the members of the graduating class. He said:

Keep Enthusiasm

"Keep your youthful enthusiasm. Your experiments and impetuosity will lead you into committing a blunder, but it is due to the blunders that most of our discoveries and inventions have been made.

"The danger point in life has been reached after all the impetuous, expectant, adventurous experimenting has stopped. . . . Keep your expectation! . . . . Don't let the conservative oldsters talk to you about the virtue of prudence! Prudence is an old man's disease. There's no room for it in this century for prudence.

"Make yourself at home in the world. Adjust yourself to the universe. Don't quarrel with it. Remember your Creator! Consider yourself a part of the creative process. Dignify your living! Rejoice in it. A man can make horticulture or potato-hoeing, if he approaches it in the right mood.

"Perhaps the most startling commentary ever offered on the futility of a materialism that believes only in cold facts and foot pounds and KW's and HP's and BTU's, bank clearances and volume production, and things that moth and rust and thieves can destroy—is to be found at this hour, when Big Business, Big Commerce, Big Industry, stand aghast and speechless in the presence of the situation which they produced and for which they have no remedy.

"Our social salvation will be arrived at by a deeper scientific understanding of electrons and protozoans, or a better technique of manufacture and merchandising and the overcoming of sales resistance. It will come when our political, economic and moral leadership restores the public faith in the supremacy of the human spirit over any and all physical obstacles and perplexing circumstances.

"I implore you to retain your grip on the silver cord that is still in your hands, and do not let your golden bowl be broken.

"You have no guarantee that your technique of living will make you rich in this world's goods, or eminent in this world's esteem; but it will help you contrive to conserve your basic belief that life is worth all the while you can invest in it—the other rewards do not matter much."

Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Massachusetts Agricultural College at the fiftieth reunion of his class held at Amherst, June 15.

May Be at Redstone

Night Watchman: What are you doing out there in the hall at this time of night?

Student: I lost my keys and I'm waiting here for my roommate to come back to let me in.

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Vermont Confers Degrees On 225 at 127th Graduation

(Continued from page 1)

...istory: Mabel Longaker Freemann, ..., Vermont, 1930. *Thesis:* George ...hington in the Light of Recent ...search. James Francis Berry, B.S., ..., 1927. *Thesis:* The Irish Land ...tion in the Nineteenth Century. *...tin:* Sister Mary Emmanuel, A.B., ... Michael's College, 1925. *Thesis:* ...study of The Differences Between ...n and English Modes of Expres... Based Upon an Analysis of a ...ndard Translation of Cicero's "De ...tute."

...ant Pathology: Winona Emyle ...e, Ph.B., Vermont, 1923. *Thesis:* ... Origin, Development and Increase of Chloroplasts in the Leaves and Tubers of the Potato (Solanum Tuberosum).

Mechanical Engineer

Mechanical Engineer: Raymond Smith Gates, B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, University of Vermont, ... *Thesis:* A Study of the Heating of Some of the Buildings at the ...versity of Vermont.

Degrees in courses were given as follows:

Bachelors of Science in Agriculture

Fred Eugene Blanchard, Readsboro; ...lon Horatio Gates, Cambridge; ...liam Howard Martin, cum laude, ...ecott; Joseph Arthur Peters, Brad...; Donald Chester Pierce, Burling...; Kenneth Merle Stevens, West Glover.

Bachelors of Science in Home Economics

Lillian Andrews, Richmond; Panice Evelyn Davis, Wallingford; Dorothy Emery, Englewood, N. J.; Frances Eloise French, Proctor; Charlotte Electa Gilmore, Bristol; Nathalie Arline Hawley, Jeffersonville; Harriet Ida Johnstone, Morrisville; Barbara Elaine LeBaron, Morrisville; Edith Grace Pritchard, Pawlet; Helen Daniels Robinson, Morrisville; Bertha Ann Safford, Jeffersonville; Agnes Ruth Shaw, South Peacham; Ruth Ellen Small, *cum laude*, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Helen Frances Taylor, Montclair, N. J.; Carolyn Zeruah Whitney, Essex Junction; Eleanor May Wood, Waitsfield; Harriet Ellen Wright, Essex Junction.

Bachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering

Robert Frederick Bigwood, Winooski; Robert Alexander Dailey, Derby; Austin Lucius Howard, Montpelier; Merton Leroy Joslin, Waitsfield; Luther Yvon Spear, Jericho; Philip Henry Thomas, Burlington.

Bachelors of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Robert Wade Allerton, South Orange, N. J.; Edson Paine Bigelow, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Charles Francis Blair, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y.; Francis Arthur McBride, New York City; Nelson Paul Park, South Ryegate.

Bachelors of Science in Civil Engineering

Rogers Brown Adams, Burlington; Richard Moore Blakely, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; George Malcolm Donaldson, Fort F. E. Warren, Wyo.; Gordon Babcock Hanson, *cum laude*, Craftsbury; Roderic John Maynes, Woodstock; Frank Leslie Tucker, Lebanon, N. H.

Bachelors of Science in Chemistry

Alvin Caldwin, St. Johnsbury; Catherine Cecelia Corcoran, North Bennington; Robert Marshall Huey, Saxtonsville, R. I.; John Orson Percival, Pike, N. H.; John Belden Vander, East Longmeadow, Mass.

Bachelors of Science in Commerce and Economics

Arnold Oscar Aronson, Proctor; Elson Francis Barter, Essex Junction; Francis Edward Beer, Fitchburg, Mass.; Francis Almon Bolles, Bellows Falls; John Alonzo Bradish, St. Albans; Winston Crosby Brasor, Brattleboro; Warren Holden Burr, Barre; Charles Williams Capron, Bellows Falls; Howard Leslie Cook, Barton; William Emerson Craig, Chicopee, Mass.; Charles Newton Crockett, Burlington; Charles Eugene Cummings, St. Albans; Lynford Maurice Foster, Orleans; Amy Lorraine Guillett, Winooski; Lewis L. Jones, Jr., Poultney; *Paul William Kinney, White River Junction; Hugh Read Mattison, Bennington; George Robert Nelson, Stamford, Conn.; Gordon W. Pierce, Cuttingsville; Helen Marie Prouty, Burlington; Frederick Johonnott Reed, Burlington; Redmond Joseph Roche, Burlington; Francis Joseph St. Denis, Eel's Head, N. Y.; Walter Merrill Sargent, Jr., Morrisville; Rebecca Rosette Silver, Burlington; Frederick Stanley Smith, Adams, Mass.; Margaret Gifford Stanley, Waterbury; Douglas LeRoy Stewart, Bennington; *Ralph James Stone, White River Junction; Charles Stroh, West Hartford, Conn.; Allen Barnes Wheeler, Hoyloke, Mass.; Roy Westcott Worrell, Providence, R. I.

*As of 1930.

Bachelors of Science in Education

Clarence Fran Amsden, Greensboro Bend; *Ariel Anna Benway, Richmond; **George Kelton Bicknell, Jericho Center; *Jerome Quincy Bullis, Oelwein, Iowa; Nellie Maretta Chase, Bolton; Ernest Melvin Codding, Bellows Falls; Helen Elizabeth Don Leavy, Rutland; Cora Alice Hutchins, South Burlington; Yvonne Alberta Hutchins, Benson; Gertrude Rea Levin, Burlington; Erlene Clara Littel, Barre; Dorothy Elizabeth Myette, Burlington; Mabel Hilah Owen, Huntington; Myrtle Alverette Owen, Huntington; Justine Rogers, Shoreham; Elizabeth Corrette Samson, Burlington; Marion Louise Samson, Burlington; Mae Adelaide Tinkham, North Bennington; *Leah Hulda White, Burlington; Pauline Chase Willis, Waterbury.

*As of 1930. **As of 1929.

Bachelors of Science

Richard Allison Backus, Jr., South Orange, N. J.; Gennaro Bastiicato, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Leonard Macy Berry, Plainville, Conn.; Vera Iola Chadburn, Barton; Donald Ellsworth Coburn, Hardwick; John Lee Cogland, Burke, N. Y., Stuart Starnes Corbin, Burlington; Eugene Joseph Desautels, *cum laude*, Burlington; Reginald Fuller DeWitt, Shoreham; *Solomon Freedman, Roxbury, Mass.; Doris R Gillette, Wethersfield, Conn.; Thomas Joseph Halligan, Montpelier; William Stearns Heaton, Montpelier; Robert Woods Hendrick, Newtonville, Mass.; Georgina Hubert, West Hartford, Conn.; Harlan Eugene Karr, Northfield; Dorothy Beatrice Keith, Auburn, N. Y.; Margaret Ursula Kiley, Adams, Mass.; Eugene Harvey Luck, Burlington; John Frederic Lynch, Jr., Burlington; Christie Ellen McLeod, Barre; ***Willard Jackson Morse, Middletown, Conn.; James Trotter Musgrove, Pittsfield, Mass.; Thor Olson, Brattleboro; Wilbert John Patton, Burlington; Julius Samuel Perelman, Burlington; Ernest Benjamin Rand (in education), Albany; James Joseph Reedy, Rutland; Flora Marie Remillard, Saco, Me.; Abraham Harry Roller, Jersey City, N. J.; John Louis Saia, Barre; Cora Mabel Sargent, East Thetford; Karl Fader Searles, St. Johnsbury; Leo Segal, Dorchester, Mass.; Solam Segel, Gardner, Mass.; Arthur Bradford Sharples, New Bedford, Mass.; Alex Solomon, Burlington; **Harvey Brookins Whiting, Burlington.

*As of 1930. **As of 1929. ***As of 1928.

Bachelors of Philosophy

Robert Bascom Aiken, *cum laude*, Burlington; Benjamin Baker, Roxbury, Mass.; Jean Belden, Bradstreet, Mass.; Marjorie Agnes Bracken, Woodside, N. Y.; Ruth Alice Burroughs (in education), Charlotte; Elizabeth Clark, Providence, R. I.; Jane Corwin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Elizabeth Mabel Cory, Montclair, N. J.; Richard Hovey Cowles, Burlington; Alice Claire Dodge, Barre; Barbara Heald Douglass, Winchester, N. H.; Marjorie Eisenwinter (in education), Barre; Frances Frost, Burlington; Edmour Alfred Roger Germain, Burlington; Carlotta Grimm, Windsor, Conn.; Ruth Janet Hasseltine (in education), Bristol; Alice Carrie Hines, Hardwick; Ruth Helen Houghton (in education), Burlington; Eleanor Lydia Hubbard (in education), Rutland; Waver Sylvia Keeler (in education), Orleans; Maxwell Thomas Kendall, Newport; Katherine Viola Kingston, Burlington; Eleanor Kay Koenig (in education), Rutherford, N. J.; Edith May Lamson (in education), Williamstown; Ruth Lamson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Louis Lisman, *cum laude*, Burlington; Cynthia Washburn Lynch, Brookline, Mass.; Caroline McGennis, Lyndonville; Frances McKean, Montclair, N. J.; Emily Murray, West Hartford, Conn.; Verna Elizabeth Parker, Springfield; Evelyn Cora Pierce, Burlington; Gladys Julia Press, St. Albans; *Joseph Donald Richards, Newton, Mass.; Grace Lucia Ross, Wallingford; Jack Schwartz, Brideport, Conn.; Evelyn Ina Slayton (in education), Lake Placid Club, N. Y.; George Horace Smead, Rochester; Eleanor Edwards Smith, Suffield, Conn.; Hilda Scott Smith, Easthampton, Mass.; Winona Rachel Spencer, Barre; Constance Elizabeth Stone, Essex Junction; Winifred Anna May Stone, Winooski; Edith May Thomas (in education), Ludlow; Katherine Read Tracy (in education), Burlington; Sara Learoyd Wescott, Burlington; Esther Doris Wheeler, Waterbury; William Johnston Willetts, West Hartford, Conn.; Mary Helen Woolson, Springfield.

*As of 1930.

Bachelors of Arts

Edith Sara Abbott, Franklin, Mass.; Alberta Grace Berry, Livermore Falls, Me.; Dorothy Mae Brown, Montpelier; George Robert Brush, Jr., Arlington; Harvey Dean Butterfield, Burlington; Lena Elmera Cochran, Stowe; Mary Elizabeth Colpitts (in education) Wallingford; Grace Emma Crofton, Concord; John Charles Cunningham, Richmond; Elizabeth Czerna, Litchfield, N. H.; Ruth Eldora Field, North Easton, Mass.; Ruth Annette Hoag, Burlington; Charles William Knapp, Jr., *magna cum laude*, Freeport, L. I., N. Y.; Esther Curtis Mandigo, *cum laude*, Richford; Nellie Rena Matham (in education), Montpelier; Dorothy Deborah Nash, Concord, N. H.; Margaret Skinner Rice, Brattleboro; Robert Edward Tobin, Eastmans, Mass.; Jean Wappler (in education), Rutherford, N. J.; Truman Morton Webster, Shelburne.

Doctors of Medicine

Roger Hubbard Allbee, B.S. Springfield; Roland Sigard Aronson, B.S., Rutland; Clyde Lynwood Chaffee, B.S., Richford; William Bailey Clapp, B.S., North Grafton, Mass.; John Joseph Curran, B.S., Northampton, Mass.; Lyman Chandler Duryea, Burlington; Stanton Seely Eddy, Jr., B.S., *cum laude*, Middlebury; Arthur Gladstone, B.S., Burlington; George Vaughn Goodwin, B.S., Montpelier; Francis Leach Herrick, B.S., Pawlet; Carlisle Tyson Hewes, Groton, Conn.; Samuel William Howard, Rutland; Richard Milton Ireland, B.S., Burlington; Leo James Kennedy, A.B., Burlington; Paul Joseph Lawrence, Burlington; Urho Robert Merikangas, B.S., *cum laude*, Arlington; Willard Jackson Morse, Middletown, Conn.; John Richard Pavia, Newark, N. J.; Elizabeth Gertrude Pingree, B.S., White River Junction; Clifford Winfield Quad, B.S., West Orange, N. J.; Joseph Charles Quatrano, New Haven, Conn.; Irving Rudolph, B.S., *cum laude*, New York, N. Y.; Charles Joel Sage, A.M., *cum laude*, New York, N. Y.; Francis Harry Clark Schurman, B.S., Springville, N. Y.; Richard Henry Taft, B.S., Ticonderoga, N. Y.; Nehemiah Alvarado Towne, B.S., *cum laude*, Swanton; Keith Frank Truax, B.S., Burlington; George Chandler Tully, B.S., Orange, N. J.; Arthur Charles Unsworth, B.S., Burlington; Philip Harold Waldman, New York, N. Y.; Francis Alton Winchenbach, Framingham, Mass.

Commissions

As First Lieutenants, Medical Reserve, United States Army: Roger Hubbard Allbee, Springfield; Clyde Lynwood Chaffee, Richford; Lyman Chandler Duryea, Burlington; George Vaughn Goodwin, Montpelier, Francis Leach Herrick, Pawlet, Samuel William Howard, Rutland; Leo James Kennedy, Burlington; Paul Joseph Lawrence, Burlington; Urho Robert Merikangas, Arlington; Clifford Winfield Quad, West Orange N. J.; Harry Clarke Schurman, Springville, N. Y.; Keith Frank Truax, Burlington; Arthur Charles Unsworth, Burlington.

Willard Jackson Morse, Middletown, Conn., will receive commission at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., July 23, 1931. Francis Alton Winchenbach, Farmingham, Mass., will receive commission at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., July 23, 1931.

As Second Lieutenants, Infantry Reserve, United States Army: Robert Wade Allerton, South Orange, N. J.; Arnold Oscar Aronson, Proctor; Richard Moore Blakely, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; Francis Almon Bolles, Bellows Falls; John Alonzo Bradish, Burlington; Winston Crosby Brasor, Brattleboro; Stuart Starnes Corbin, Burlington; Edward Jackson Grant, Stamford, Conn.; Robert Marshall Huey, Saxtonsville, R. I.; Merton Leroy Joslin, Waitsfield; Francis Arthur McBride, New York City; N. Y.; Roderick John Maynes, Woodstock; Nelson Paul Park, South Ryegate; Roy Westcott Worrell, Providence, R. I.

As Second Lieutenant, Signal Corps Reserve, United States Army: Philip Henry Thomas, Burlington.

As Second Lieutenant, Chemical Warfare Service Reserve, United States Army: Alvin Caldwell, St. Johnsbury.

As Second Lieutenants, Infantry Reserve United States Army: George Malcolm Donaldson, Fort F. E. Warren, Wyo. will receive commission upon reaching legal age June 9, 1931.

Rogers Brown Adams, Burlington will receive commission at Camp Devens, Mass., June 9, 1931. Samuel Perelman, Burlington, will receive commission at Camp Devens, Mass., July 26, 1931.

Teacher Training

Diplomas for the two years course awarded by the State Board of Education as follows: Rhenna Cora Barnes, Saxtons River; Pearl Irene Denton, Morrisville; Dorothy Coolman Ellis, Barre; Mary Leola Hitchcock, Burlington; Doris Rebekah Farnsworth, Waitsfield; Leona Margaret Gover, Sheldon; Love Ernestine Hayward, Randolph; Dorothy Elizabeth Hemenway, Sheldon; Helen Kneeland Holmes, Burlington; Myrtle Mae Isham, Barre; Frances Martha Ladd, Grand Isle; Dorothy Mary Metcalfe, Burlington; Marion Frances O'Brien, Winooski; Freda Page, East Corinth; †Florence Evelyn Penn, Charlotte; Emma Louise Rock, Ludlow; Ruth Louise Savage, White River Junction; Maxine Elliott Schmidt, Burlington; Frances Alberta Scott, Westborough, Mass.; Adele Fern Souther, Westfield; *Evelyn Permelia Start, Cambridge; †Lois Helene Whitney, Burlington; Frances Martha Whitford, Burlington; Elinor Giles Willey, Essex Junction.

*Second year taken in Summer School.

†As of 1928

Commencement Marshals

Chief Marshal David Marvin, M.D.

Marshal of the Trustees, Warren Robinson Austin, '99.

Marshal of the Faculties, George Gorham Groat, Ph.D.

Marshal of the Alumni, Charles Frederick Black, '07.

Senior Class Marshals, Arthur Charles Unsworth, B.S., M.'31; Robert Marshall Huey, '31.



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RICKERT WINS CATTLE JUDGING COMPETITION

Lyman Rickert of South Royalton won individual first place in the 4-H Cattle Judging Contest held at the University Farm Tuesday. May 12. Irving Bullard of South Royalton was second and Luke Dodds of Westfield was third. Thirty-two 4-H Club boys were on hand to compete in the results of county contests throughout Orange County made county team on the judging.

Next fall the same boys will be called to Burlington again and the group will be narrowed down on the basis of the two contests for a final judging in the spring when demonstrations will also be held. From this final contest three boys will be selected to represent the Vermont 4-H Clubs at the National Dairy Show in 1932.

Other high standing boys in the recent contest were Norton Moody, Brookfield, fourth; Robert Bassett, Little Coal Bin, Stewart Newton, St. Albans and Van Barrow, West Rutland tied for sixth; Victor Vaughan, South Vernon seventh; Avery Palmer, Chelsea, eighth; Herbert King, Randolph, ninth; Howard Webster, Bradford, tenth; Howard Stafford, Waitsfield eleventh; Donald Stafford, Waitsfield twelfth; Glendon Anderson, Glover thirteenth.

FOUR NEW COURSES TO ENVEIGLE HOME ECERS.

The catalogue soon to be issued for 19[illegible] will outline four semester courses of three credit hours each which will be offered next year as electives to students in the college of arts and sciences. These may be taken separately or together as a minor elective. In the first semester the courses given will be one in Nutrition without lab oratory and one on The Family. In the second semester the courses offered will be in the principles of and selection of Clothing and one in Home Management.



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SEVEN HUNDRED PRESENT AT ALUMNI LUNCHEON

(Continued from page 1)

Wheeler who operated recently on the King of Siam.

The chief purpose of the University is to help the individual to emerge, and in that purpose the University of Vermont has been very successful. He gave the name of one that had answered much on the field of scholarship.

[illegible] were located in Holyoke, where [illegible] he mentioned Hugo for the [illegible] game, he was allowed to speak next, speaking in a humorous vein, he cited the glories of the past of 1931 and brought much applause.

Howard Prentice, [illegible] baseball team, was called upon next to speak for the class of 1931. He took this brief and to the point dealing with loyalty to the University as the best asset to develop more by [illegible] graduated and become connected with the coaching department of the university.

Dr. James M. Hackett of Leonia, N. J., speaking for the class of 1906 said that organized baseball at the University began in 1905 and he assisted in writing the rules and regulations under which it was started. He was also a member on the team [illegible] pitcher and catching the best pitcher who ever pitched a ball here.

Max L. Powell for the class of 1906 spoke briefly as a [illegible] mood, but was serious long enough to praise President Bailey for his work for the institution.

Thomas C. Cheney of Morrisville, for the class of 1881 said the College campus in forty years had undergone as many changes as Rip Van Winkle saw after his years of sleep. Then the faculty had only thirteen members, though those members were of the best. There were only five buildings on the campus then. Mr. Cheney told of some of the achievements of members of 1881, notably of Marcellus W. Farman, blind chaplain of the Vermont State Senate for some years.

Dr. Sidney M. Hunker of Waverley, Mass., looking like Pooh-Bah in "The Mikado," with his Oriental costume, spoke for the class of 1906. He said he was the minister plenipotentiary, etc., from the Land of the Rising Sun, and that he represented a class which was still rising. It graduated about 100 souls and now numbers over 700. "See how our seed has multiplied," he proudly cried. He maintained that a close check had brought the information that the total weight of the class is 50 tons, the total height half a mile, and the lung capacity if all loosed at once, to blow out all the windows in the gymnasium annex. He said all this power of the class of 1906 was at the service of President Bailey and the University.

Thomas J. Mulcare of Cambridge, Mass., once the king of all cheer leaders, led the honors for the class of 1909. He shouted the success of his class and maintained it never suffered defeat while on the campus.

Neil Tolman of Nashua, N. H., class of 1926, told of the happy hours spent together on the campus and explained why his class did not wear special costumes, namely, because the president married the vice-president and they couldn't agree on a costume.

Emory Mower of Cambridge, Mass., made some pointed and timely remarks for the class of 1927. He said his class had not yet struck its stride "out in the world" but advised the other alumni to watch our dust in years to come.

During the course of the luncheon several Vermont songs were sung by the entire assembly, led by Prof. H. Holmes Wallace. After H. Morton Hill, '06, of Boston, had explained about the plans for the alumni contests to Centennial Field, the luncheon closed with the singing of Alumni.

ALUMNI ELECT WELCH NEW U. V. M. TRUSTEE

Arthur D. Welch, assistant vice-president of the New York Telephone Company, was elected a trustee of the University of Vermont to succeed Charles F. Blair of Buffalo whose term has expired.

Arthur Day Welch was born in Strafford, Vt., April 21, 1878. He received the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering from the University of Vermont with the class of 1902. He went immediately with the New York Telephone Company and has been with that organization ever since, as a member of the engineering staff, then general commercial engineer, then general commercial manager and now as vice-president. He is married and has one daughter.

Permanent 1931 Class Officers

The class of 1931 elected R. W. Worrell as permanent class president; Harriet E. Wright, vice-president; Janice E. Davis, as women's secretary and G. R. Brush, Jr., as treasurer.

MONTPELIER H. S. RECORD WINS $175 SCHOLARSHIP

The Montpelier High School Record won first prize of $175 in the preparatory school editorial contest annually backed by the University of Vermont.

Hartford High School's publication, *The Ledger*, published at White River Junction, was awarded honorable mention in this class.

In class two, made up of medium sized schools, *The Blue and White*, published by Vergennes High School, was given first place by the judges, while *The Slate* of Fair Haven High School received honorable mention.

In class three, including the smaller [illegible] High School's *Hoops* was given first place, while *The [illegible]* High School received honorable mention.

The winner of first place in each class becomes a scholarship at the University of Vermont for its editor or business manager depending upon which one plans to come to the University. If neither intends to enter the University some other member of the staff of the school paper may do it. The scholarships are as follows: $175 for the winner in class one; $150 for the winner in class two; and $125 for the winner in class three.

In addition to these awards, the judges, Lewis P. Thayer of Morrisville, Charles R. Cummings of White River Junction and E. F. Crane of Bennington gave special mention to *The Lone Leaf Clover*, a school publication combining the efforts of the pupils in Cabot, Marshfield, Plainfield and Woodbury High Schools.

In order to encourage other small schools to combine their efforts in such a publication, the judges recommended that a fourth class be created for such combination publications and that a scholarship of $100 be offered to the winner in this class. It was announced following the decision of the judges, that the University would adopt this recommendation and offer the $100 scholarship in this fourth class next year.

Former Winners Out

There is an established rule that any publication which has won in its class during the past two years is disqualified from competing. Under that rule, the following papers were not considered in awarding honors this year: *The Dial* of Brattleboro High School, *The Headpicker* of Hardwick Academy, *R. H. S. Chips* of Richmond High School, *The Catamount* of Bennington High School, *Orange and Black* of Barton High School and the *Danby High School News*.

The following fraternities held receptions, Friday, June 12: Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi, Delta Psi, Chi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Chi Mu Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega.

H. I. Varney, president of the Vermont Christian Association, and David Carrington, are attending the Northfield Student Conference at Deerfield, Mass.

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SOUPS: Home-made Vegetable; Home-made Chicken Cream Tomato

SANDWICHES: Hot Chicken, Hot Roast Beef, Hot Hamburg

PASTRIES: Cream Puffs, Jelly Doughnuts, Macaroons, Brownies, Eclaires, Glacoi Doughnuts

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No Higher Rates

COMMENCEMENT NOTES

The University of Vermont Agricultural College Alumni Association met on the roof garden of the Sherwood Hotel Saturday evening for their annual reunion banquet. About forty members were present.

About sixty members were present at the annual banquet of the College Engineering Alumni Association, held on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont Saturday evening.

Roy Worrell, chairman of Senior Week, announces that about ninety-five persons went on the annual senior boatride to Trembleau Hall, Port Kent, N. Y., last Monday.

More than 1,000 alumni, students and townspeople flocked to the College Green Sunday evening for the annual concert given there by the Burlington Military Band. Every available parking space within earshot along Pearl and South Prospect Streets and University Place was filled with autos holding listeners, and the lawn of the Green held the largest crowd that has packed it for many months.

The band played popular march and dance tunes an overture, some ballet music, and two groups of University of Vermont songs.

Attending the reunion of the class of 1881, which celebrated its 50th anniversary with five of its eleven living members present were Darwin P. Kingsley of New York, Prof. Walter R. Newton of New Brunswick, N. J., D. Temple Torrey of Providence, R. I., Smith B. White of Hyde Park, and Mr. Gates.

Collegiate Politics

The Sheaf at the University of Saskatchewan carries advertisements of students campaigning for office. Substantial sized ads accompanied by pictures have all the zip and "the man for the job" attitude that one usually finds in municipal elections.

FORTY-THREE RECOGNIZED BY HONORS AND PRIZES

(Continued from page 1)

A. ATWATER KENT PRIZE

Given in Electrical Engineering for Progress in Judgment, Development of Personality, and Promise of Success

Luther Yvon Spear.

LITTLE CUP

Edmund F. Little Prize Cup for Excellence in Mechanic Arts

Robert Wade Allerton.

THE GEORGE H. WALKER DAIRY PRIZE

William Howard Martin.

THE HENRY E. SEYMOUR PRIZE

Awarded for Original Research in Horticulture

Donald Chester Pierce

EDWARD PAGE BUTLER DEBATING PRIZES

Awarded for Proficiency in Debate

First: Roberta Frances Powers, '32. second: Caroline Taft, '33; third: Laura Alice Johnson, '33.

ROBERT ASHTON LAWRENCE DEBATING PRIZES

Awarded for Proficiency in Debate

First: George Robert Nelson, '31; second: Raymond Madiford Peardon Donaghy, '33, third: Paul John LaCrosse, '32.

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KIRBY FLOWER SMITH [illegible] SCHOLARSHIP IN [illegible]

Fraser Bragg Drew [illegible] Randolph High School

THE McCULLOUGH [illegible]

Awarded to the Alumni [illegible] the highest percentage [illegible] members registered for [illegible] ment

To class of 1906

Degrees honoris causa [illegible] vested as follows:

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

Harry Walter Mitchell, A[illegible] risburg, Penn.

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY

Reverend Lloyd Cas[illegible] Montreal.

DOCTORS OF LAWS

James Dowd Brennan, B[illegible] ley Orman Ray, Berkeley [illegible] mund Ezra Day, New Yo[illegible]

A Cheerleaders' College

The University of N[illegible] started a school for cheer leaders. Prospective leaders will be given instruction in voice, drama and how handle crowds.

Outfitters for U. V. M.

Draper & Maynard—A. G. Spalding, Baseball—Tennis & Golf equipment

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If you are a regular Camel smoker you already have noticed a big improvement in your favorite cigarette.

If you're not a Camel smoker we ask you to switch to this brand for just one day, then leave them if you can.

Thanks to the new Humidor Pack even a rancher on the Great American Desert can now revel in the fragrant luxury of expertly blended choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos in fresh mild condition.

As fast as they come out of the cigarette making machine, Camels now are wrapped in moisture-proof Cellophane and air-sealed.

That means they retain their *mildness*, *freshness*, and *natural moisture* until they come to you.

It is peppery dust and parched-dry tobacco that are harsh and unkind to a smoker's throat.

If you want the proof of that, try Camels in the new Humidor Pack today, and switch back tomorrow, if you can.

CAMELS



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Vols 50-51

September 22, 1931-

June 19, 1933

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1931 — NUMBER 1

WELCOME! NEW STUDENTS!

Incoming Students Attend Freshman Camp Programs

Undergraduate and Faculty Leaders Discussions of University Life at Christian Association Orientation Conferences

ABNAKI SEES LARGEST NUMBER OF FRESHMEN

[illegible] freshman men, the largest [illegible] years, attended the orien[illegible] camp held under the auspices of the Vermont Christian Association under the direction of Stanley K. Carter, '33, September 11 to 14 at Abnaki, the state Y. M. C. A. camp at North Hero Island. Twenty-six student and faculty speakers addressed the incoming men on various phases of university life and activities. The men arrived Friday evening and remained until Monday, using the facilities at Camp Abnaki which are offered each year for the purpose.

Friday evening the address of welcome was given by M. D. Powers, general secretary of the Vermont Christian Association, S. K. Carter, director of the camp, outlined the purposes of the program, and H. I. Varney, as president of the men's cabinet, told of the work of the Association. Dean Elijah Swift of the Arts and Sciences College, in the address given to him last spring by the Freshman Student Council, told the new men of the failure of the former hazing rule to assist the freshmen in making the adjustment to their college course and explained the customs which will be observed voluntarily this year by the freshman men. He advised them to give a reasonable amount of time to the study of their lessons and to pursue some extra curricular activity during their life at the University. Greetings from Camp Abnaki were given by George Merriam, state Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Wilmer J. Kitchen, student secretary of the New England Christian Association Movement, leading the devotional program in the out-of-door chapel Saturday morning, emphasized the importance of an interest in world affairs and the solution of the major political, economic and moral problems which face the college student.

Lester Woodward, director of church relations on the cabinet of the student association, discussed scholarship. A discussion of the college fraternity from an unbiased viewpoint was given by Wilmer Kitchen, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College.

A Winner

Franklin Wright, a member of the entering class, was awarded the prize as the winner of the tennis tournament. Other speakers of the evening included Paul Lefrosse, a member of the varsity rowing team and president of the International Relations Club; F. B. Drew on extra-curricular activities; Coach Benham, who strongly advised the freshmen to maintain a high grade of scholarship saying that Vermont has suffered a great loss from the team of players lost to their academic work. Coach Benham, new mentor of freshman football and basketball, discussed the outlook for the year and urged the freshmen to enter the branch of athletics.

An innovation to camp programs, Councilholder, D. E. Bennett, F. B. Drew and E. P. Donaghy entertained around the council fire with a bit of humor interspersed with collegiate lore.

Rev. Richard Leonard, formerly but now of Burlington, speaking at the Sunday morning devotional program in the out-of-door chapel, stressed the importance of selecting one's course of study for the benefit it will give in one's career rather than for its ease and fame alone. Later morning talks were given by J. C. Carter, editor-in-chief of the Vermont Cynic and president of the John Dewey Club, J. D. Hall, a member of Gold Key society, and W. Webster, who presented the opportunities which Burlington offers as a city to the incoming man. As a conclusion to the program Sunday evening, Wilmer Kitchen discussed the biological and social aspects of relations between men and women; Householder explained the opportunities in dramatics; C. Drown, '34, discussed the Vermont Independents, and Hewitt Varney outlined the program for the discussion of disarmament which is being conducted on a nation-wide scale among the collegiate Christian associations.

TWENTY-NINE WOMEN AT CAMP HOCHELAGA

Twenty-nine freshman women attended the second annual women's camp held by the Y. W. C. A. at Camp Hochelaga, South Hero, on Lake Champlain during last week-end. Nearly twenty upperclass women and faculty members addressed the freshmen on college life. Miss Florence Maddocks of the state Christian Association council and Rev. G. E. Robbins, secretary of young peoples' work in the Congregational Conference, emphasized the importance of connecting student work with a program of service and worship. Both speakers discussed the changes in personality and ideals which can be expected when a student makes the transition from high school to university life.

On Activities

The program, planned by Mildred Gile, '32, director of freshman camp, included short talks on campus activities the following representative upperclassmen: Mildred Aikens, '32, spoke on W. A. A. and Newman Club; Lillian Mount, '32, Student Union; Sylvia Boyd, '33, the Purpose and Aim of Y. W. C. A.; Agnes Parsons, '32, the Right Spirit and Glee Club; Verna Carrier, '32, Press Club, the *Ariel*, Caroline Taft, '33, Debating; Doris Brennan, '32, Sports and Their Value; Elisabeth Mandigo, '32, Le Cercle Lafayette; Helen LeBaron, '32, Handbook, Activities; Marguerite Dunsmore, '33, Dramatics; Hope Ranslow, '32, Masque and

(*Continued on page 4*)

SORORITIES LEAD ALL MEN'S GROUPS IN LATEST SCHOLARSHIP RANKING

Lambda Iota Leads Men's Fraternities—Sigma Gamma Tops All Groups

Scholastic honors among the societies on the hill during the last semester of last year were conceded to two locals, Sigma Gamma sorority which has maintained a consistent lead during the past few years and Lambda Iota which rose from ninth place to first.

The women's sororities in every case topped the fraternities in scholastic average while no great difference is noted in national or local societies in general. Notable among those which advanced in relative standing are Tau Epsilon Phi which rose from tenth to second place and Phi Sigma Delta, formerly in fifth position, which ranks third among the men's groups. Alpha Xi Delta advances from fourth to third position. Phi Delta Theta last semester in thirteenth place, trailing the list, has advanced to tenth place.

The women's sororities ranked as follows:

Sigma Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, K. E. L., Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta.

The men's fraternities ranked as follows:

Lambda Iota, Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Phi, Phi Mu Delta, Kappa Sigma, Delta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Zeta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

J. W. Votey Dies At Seventy-one

Prof. Evan Thomas Officiates at Simple Funeral of Honored Engineering Dean

Several hundred students, faculty representatives, friends and relatives were present at the devotional service held for Dean Votey Saturday morning in the Ira Allen Chapel. Prof. Evan Thomas was the officiating chaplain. Rev. Clifford H. Smith, brother-in-law of Dean Votey, officiated at a simple prayer service held at the home preceding the funeral. Madame Elizabeth Bradish rendered three solos, accompanied at the organ by Prof. H. G. Bennett. The following six seniors from the College of Engineering were the active bearers: R. W. Cobb, D. E. Child, B. J. Dimon, G. F. Flagg, P. E. Westin and C. H. Wheeler. Among the honorary bearers were Pres. G. W. Bailey, Deans George H. Perkins, J. L. Hills, J. N. Jenne, and E. Swift, Profs G. F. Eckhard and A. D. Butterfield, Dr. C. F. Dalton, F. W. Ward and F. H. Shepardson. Burial was in the Lakeview Cemetery.

Josiah William Votey, dean of the College of Engineering, University of Vermont, died at his home on Main Street early last Wednesday morning. He had been failing in health for some time but up to within a few days of his death strong hopes had been entertained of at least partial recovery.

Dean Votey was born in Ovid, N. Y., July 23, 1860, the son of the Rev. C. A. and Mrs. Fanny Anderson Votey. His father was the pastor of the local Baptist Church. Later he held several pastorates in Vermont, where the son's earlier years were spent and in whose schools he received his elementary education. He prepared for college at Saxton's River Academy, of which he was later to become a widely known alumnus.

When preparing for college his vacations were spent very profitably and very enjoyably in the Estey Organ Works in Brattleboro. Here he came under the influence of that masterful personality, Deacon Jacob Estey, who built up the business. Here, too, he developed a liking for mechanical pursuits, which had much to do in forming the decision to take an engineering course.

In 1881 he entered the University of Vermont, and received the degree of C.E. with the class of 1884. Though he finished the course in three years, at graduation he received Phi Beta Kappa honors. Among his classmates were the eminent Latin scholar, the late Kirby Smith, for several years head of the department of Latin at Johns Hopkins, and the gifted writer, Jessie Elvira Smith, now Mrs. G. H. Whitcomb.

Dean of Engineering

Immediately after graduation he was appointed instructor in civil engineering in the University. He entered enthusiastically upon his duties and his promotions were rapid. In 1895 he was made full professor and in 1901, upon the death of Dean V. G. Barbour, he succeeded to the deanship of the College of Engineering.

In 1886 he married Emma Luella Lane of Jericho. She died in Avon Park, Fla., February 14, 1930. There were four children, all living. Florence, now Mrs. Earl Waterman of Iowa City, Iowa; Ruth, now Mrs. David Sternbergh of Reading, Pa.; Dorothy of Burlington, and Constance of Reading, Pa. He is also survived by several grandchildren, also by a brother, Dr. Frank A. Votey of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Smith and Miss Clara Votey of Proctor.

Dean Votey was preeminently a teacher. It was the work of his choice. From the first he was successful in the classroom. He was interested in the students and understood their limitations, was patient with the slow of understanding and tireless in his efforts to help them over hard places. He understood his subjects well and had a natural gift for clear exposition. He brought into the classroom an enthusiasm that was contagious and well calculated to arouse and sustain interest in the subjects. To teach well so many subjects as fell to him, especially in the early years of his

(*Continued on page 4*)

Blaze New Trails, Advises Pres. Bailey to Freshmen

Administration Head Stresses Need for Students to Do Clear Thinking in Pressing World Problems

BOULDER WEEK OPENS TONIGHT WITH BATTLE AT FOUNTAIN ON CAMPUS

Underclass Scraps, Smoker, Parade, and Dance Feature Week

Boulder Week is here. Every year the members of Boulder Society direct a week of underclass rivalry and instruction in tradition, containing the following events. The fountain fight, the water fight, the parade to Centennial Field to see the last practice before the Union game Saturday, the smoker and mixer, the cane rush, the first home game, and the Boulder dance.

Tonight at 7.30 these activities will commence with the traditional fountain fight, under the direction of James W. Marvin, Boulder representative. The sophomores will arrange themselves around the fountain to meet the onrush of a large freshman delegation. Many an impromptu bath will be received and given during the few minutes of the fight's duration.

Thursday afternoon at four, if circumstances are favorable, the annual hose fight will be held south of the gymnasium. R. I. Meehan is handling this scrap for Boulder. The fight is run off in three heats, and new teams may be used for each heat. The winner of two heats wins the contest.

Friday afternoon, on the eve of the first home game, the traditional parade from the Old Mill to Centennial Field will be held under the direction of Marvin and Ray W. Cobb. The students will form in a body at the Old College building at 4 p.m. and march to the field, headed by Joe Lechner and the R. O. T. C. band. This parade for the last practice before the first home game is one of Vermont's old traditions, and a large crowd is expected.

That evening the freshman smoker and mixer will be held in the gymnasium. Freshmen should not be absent. Allen O. Eaton and Everett Wilder will direct this meeting.

Saturday afternoon, between the halves of the Union game, comes the cane rush. Freshmen will get canes at Havos and Carney's and gathering in a body at the Old Mill Saturday at 1.30 will then march downtown. A section will be reserved for them in the bleachers.

Rules of the cane rush:

1. The scrap shall be of seven minutes' duration.

2. The canes will be placed halfway between the classes, who will be forty yards apart, with the crooks of the canes as they happen to fall.

3. On a signal, both classes should rush for the canes and struggle for possession of them.

4. There shall be only as many freshmen as there are sophomore men enrolled in college.

5. No men shall wear any other than rubber-soled shoes or moccasins.

6. A warning whistle will be given one minute before the end of the rush. A pistol shot at the end will close the struggle.

7. Canes in the hands of men of both classes shall be given to one class or to the other upon decisions of Boulder according to the number of hands nearest the crook.

8. The crook of a cane with a foot or more stub shall count one point. A whole cane shall count two points.

9. At the close of the match each class will file past a designated number from Boulder for the computation of scores.

R. W. Cobb is directing the cane rush.

Saturday evening will come the first college dance, the Boulder dance. Further information will be published soon.

EXTOLS BEAUTIES OF NATURE AS LIFE SYMBOL

"The world of scholarship confers its awards upon those who, leaving the beaten paths, discover new avenues of progress dreamed of and sought for, by many generations," declared President Guy W. Bailey addressing the faculty and students in Ira Allen Chapel Wednesday at the opening exercises of the 141st year of the University.

His discussion was focused on life as a trail with its end as the goal to be achieved. In extolling the beauties of nature he urged the entering class to tread at first the well established paths but added that we should not always follow the old trails. Progress has been realized by the refusal of the pioneers to become discouraged in their endeavors.

Student Problems

The members of the class of 1935 enter the University full of hope and aspiration. At no time within our recollection has the necessity for calm, judicious thinking been so manifest as at present. Serious problems of world wide significance, all interwoven with the economic situation, press in on every side. In their solution some of you may be able to play a part, conceivably a major part.

The real objective of a college education is the utilization of all existing worthwhile knowledge as a basis for continued progress based upon critical and self-sacrificing investigation, the assimilation of the known in order that the search for the unknown may the better be prosecuted. The names that live through the ages are those of pioneers who blazed new trails where others had not dared to enter.

In his topic, "The End of the Trail," President Bailey said in part:

"Nature has been kind to Vermont. She has provided our state with assets that money could not purchase nor human hands fashion—its lakes and rivers, its hills and valleys, its woods and meadows.

"The most fascinating trail leads from lake to lake, through dense forests to the open spaces, perhaps over corduroy roads long disused and now neglected, through marshy places and over pathways made resilient by pine needles. Such a trail especially appeals because it reminds one of life.

"The first time that we attempted the trip over such a trail, we lost time by following the wrong branch. Instead of heeding the instructions to take the right hand path, we concluded that our informant was wrong and took the other path which showed greater usage. It led to and stopped at a spring and we had to retrace our steps and make a new start.

"Life is like this, a series of starts and restarts. The success of our mutual endeavors depends largely upon our willingness to heed the advice of those who are better informed and who by their years and experience are entitled to advise us. There are only two ways which one may follow, the right way and the wrong way. One must have faith in those who are competent to advise until such time as one's own experience gives one the confidence to follow the proven paths.

The Trail of Life

"The call of the trail will always be welcome to one who has followed it. Each journey will reveal new aspects of nature that serve to interest and to charm. One often pauses in the busy affairs of life and longs for the time when cares may be set aside and one may again be permitted to follow the old trail and search for the new.

"May we not look forward to the day when the world will lessen the intensity of its unrelenting contest, when to a greater extent than is now possible men

(*Continued on page 4*)

The Vermont Cynic

EDITORS

NEWS DEPARTMENT

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

ASSISTANT EDITORS

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Subscription price $3.00 a year. Single Copy, Five Cents

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Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

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Bull. of University of Vermont

Latest Courses

—mp—

The Well Equipped Freshman's Desk Drawer Will Contain

One Roll of Lamb's cellophane napkins, torn.

One Freshman Handbook outline of assignments in heavy ink around the calendar.

One [illegible] marks.

One pressed Shamrock at Her one remark.

One copy Song of ... worn half out, ... there half empty.

One of Mummy Pocket ... months' worth ... you asks for Her.

One ... sheet ... Dear Mom ... need ... right away.

And the Co-ed

One Fraud Non Nonsh Plated Brass Dental Floss ... combination.

One Pack of Cheesecloth way in the Dark ... treatment.

One Date Book.

Seven Cotton ... registering honest ... of Dentyne.

One Book ... time to study in seven ... despite the ... concentration.

One Secret ... Good all the time for ... and members ... the Faculty.

—mp—

—mp—

On the Shelf

... one volume of the Metropolitan ... Opera.

Fiction

... Cather Shadows on the Rocks

... Hatter's Castle

... Martin's Summer

... A White Bird Flying

... The Opening of a Door

... Christie, The Murder at Hazelmoor

... The Lone Wolf's ...

Non-fiction

... The Washington Merry-go-round

... The Way to Be ...

... Sir Edmund Gosse

OBITUARY

Alfred G. Sykes, a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1928 was instantly killed on Labor Day this year when the car in which he was riding with seven friends sustained a blowout and struck a tree at the road near Lexington, Mass.

Sykes was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, a former Junior prom ... of the ... on the varsity football ... and a member of Gold Key ... ety.

A Student-at-Large

... • • •

... unfortunate that not a few have ... the two-year pre-medical course ... and especially the student re- ... a semester that there might pos- ... be something else worthwhile be- ... a bare technical training for medi- ... In a few cases are financially ... to do so. Yet if there is one stu- ... dent who does not have to and willingly ... does so it is a mistake he will deeply ... regret when he graduates into this over- ... crowded professional field where confi- ... dence, personality and experience are the ... minimum requirements for a fair suc- ... cess. Need I add that the above applies ... to the mechanically minded, especially ... when the electives in philosophy, psy- ... chology and literature are offered to ... them?

We have always advocated as a Uni- ... versity recognition of progress, yet even ... more firmly do we maintain our tradi- ... tional stand to give to those to whom it ... is due full credit for having effected ... this progress. Student opinion has ... eradicated the anachronistic freshman ... hazing rules but not solely because one ... society failed in enforcing them. It can-

NOTICE

GOLFERS

Either students or faculty can secure special privileges for playing golf at Waubanakee Golf Course. Men interested see Mr. [illegible]. Women see Miss Cumming.

Tennis and golf tournaments. Those interested sign up on notices in the Mill or Gym before September 1.

... to see the Cynic played a ... part as leading student thought ... often toward their ... abolition.

• • •

Robert Morss Lovett has re... another a very interesting discussion ... great modern novels. One might ... worse than to become acquainted w... them through Lovett who is a bril... editor of the *New Republic* and ... 1895 professor and dean at the Uni... sity of Chicago. See if you can remem... ber the name of the author Anna Ka... rina. Growth of the Soil, Madam ... Bovary, The Way of All Flesh, Buddenbrooks, Ulysses, and A La Recherche du Temps Perdu. If we ... under the impression that modern lite... ature is uninteresting (especially if ... one has not read any) the above mentioned should persuade us to the ... trary. Yet I cannot vouch for some ... Words like blood, turnip, water, still ... keep recurring to my mind. The ... situation is evident!

• • •

Someone has said that a true scholar is one who sits by the stove with his feet on the fender and reads Plato. It is this everyday familiarity with the best that has been written that is commendable. Not the sitting alone nor the formal reading alone but both in a general attitude of enjoyment, an attitude that is not unworthy of a scholar in the best sense of the word. One could easily imagine Justice Holmes of the United States Supreme Court doing this. In all likelihood he has! Plain living and high thinking has its own rewards for its devotees. This is one field which is not overcrowded today.

PAUL J. LACROSSE, '32

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SPORTING NEWS

Physical Education Dept. Offers Wide Variety Sports

Prentice Announces Competitive Golf and Tennis—Holds Swimming Test for Sigma Delta Psi

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TO START NEXT MONDAY

[illegible] direction of Howard Prentice, the physical education department will offer a wide variety of sports this year [illegible] to appeal to all students. Due to the ever-increasing number of golf enthusiasts, competition is arranged for privilege tickets [illegible] course. Students and faculty members desiring these tickets should make arrangements at the gymnasium. The second annual golf tournament, the winner of which claims the golf championship, is open for entry.

[illegible] opening of the tennis tournament [illegible] for the first week in October. Contestants must sign up on the gymnasium bulletin board before September 28. A trophy is to be awarded to the winner of the tournament. A few of the expected entrants are Captain [illegible] of the spring tennis team, ex-Captain Capper, Bisson, Albert, Meyers, Hunter and "Eddie" Sutton, a Dartmouth man and four times winner of the Waterbury, Conn., city championship.

Students wishing to gain membership in Sigma Delta Psi had their last opportunity to pass the swimming test Monday. Membership to this honorary athletic society is open to all students and graduates of the University. The [illegible] requirements may be satisfied during the college year.

Physical education classes will start Monday, September 28. Class assignments will be posted on the bulletin board Saturday, September 26. Men reporting for freshman football are excused from physical training *after* October 1 upon recommendation of the freshman coach, John Burke. Freshmen are required to take a course in hygiene. Through the courtesy of Doctor Kent, the men will be given a series of lectures to be followed by an examination. A passing grade in personal hygiene is necessary to secure physical education credit.

The Inter-fraternity football league will get under way soon. Many of last year's stars have returned to the various organizations and within a few weeks everyone will be throwing and catching passes.

TOURNAMENTS IN TENNIS AND GOLF START SOON

Through the special efforts of the Physical Education Department and the courtesy of the Waubanakee Golf Club, a golf tournament will be held, the starting date of which is yet undetermined. However entries must be in by September 26. Special rates have been provided for the players. Information can be obtained from the Physical Education Office. The winner of this tournament will be awarded a miniature golf watch charm and the runner-up will be presented with a medal.

This contest is open for both members of the academic and medical colleges.

The tennis tournament will get under way soon with the usual procedure of seeding players until the finals will be reached. Entries for this contest must also be made before September 26. Last year's champion was Larry Palmer '33.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL HOLDS LIGHT WORKOUT

New Mentor Assures Development of Champions

Freshman football started off its practice for the coming season on Monday with a light workout, after the equipment had been distributed to the candidates last Thursday and Friday. The prospects of a championship team seems assured by the wealth of prep and high school material. Johnnie Burke, the new coach, has complete charge of many of his old men from Vermont Academy, which has many representatives here this year.

These men are Holly, Hurley, Nerulis, DeBellis and Schnarr. From St Anselm's Prep are Schwartz, Mara and O'Connell. Two former stars from Hartford, Conn., are showing up very well in the persons of Giardi and Caracciola. "Red" Cook is a husky tackle from Cushing and makes fair bid to that position. Burns from St. John's Prep, Hamilton from Cooper Union, and Delfausse of Rockville Center, L. I., are among the many other players who have shown up well and who reveal a fighting spirit which will make any position on the team a bitterly contested place.

In his talk at the frosh camp this year, Coach Burke stated: "We have brawn; we have the brain in this school; what we need is a happy medium between the two. I expect many men will come out, and the fellows who really want a position on the team must fight for it and stick. I won't do any cutting of the squad because, if a man is good he will prove himself. I know I can give you a championship team this year, but you men who are out for the team must help me by keeping your marks up."

The schedule:

October 3, St. Michael's, here.
October 17, Troy Conference Academy, there.
October 24, St. Lawrence, there.
October 31, Norwich, here.
November 6, Middlebury, there.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE TO HAVE $5,000 LIT CONTEST

Scribner's Magazine announces a new $5,000 contest for the best long story of between 15,000 and 30,000 words submitted before February 1, 1932. The contest is open to American authors (United States and Canada) and is for original work. There are no restrictions either as to subject-matter or style.

The magazine, as in the last contest, will purchase all stories of the required length which meet with its approval. From these the prize winner will be selected. The prize winner will be offered book publication by Charles Scribner's Sons, on royalty terms acceptable to the author. Manuscripts will be read as promptly as possible and stories either be purchased or returned at once.

Prof: "When you fellows stop making fools of yourselves, then I'll begin."

JOHN H. BURKE, NEW KITTEN FOOTBALL COACH OPENS FALL PRACTICE

New Mentor Has Fine Record at Vermont Academy

PRODUCED GOOD TEAMS IN THE THREE SPORTS

John H. Burke, former Vermont Academy coach during the past five years, who has been engaged by the Athletic Council to be the new mentor of freshman football, began last Wednesday his workout with the team on Centennial Field. He will also assist in coaching varsity basketball and will be a member of the physical Education staff.

Burke's record at Vermont Academy has been little short of phenomenal. His football teams have won 20 out of the last 27 games played. His basketball teams have been increasingly better every year and in 1931 went undefeated until the National Prep School Championship play-offs at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where the Wild Cats were edged by Oak Park Military Academy, the second place team, 25 to 21. The baseball record of Coach Burke's teams is nearly as good. Last spring, among others, the Yale Junior Varsity was defeated 11 to 5.

John H. Burke is an excellent hammerer of men, very popular among students and his team candidates. He is married and the father of two children. He is thirty years old.

Although not a great football player, he attended the Springfield College Mentors' Training School and later took up higher athletic education under the late Knute Rockne. In his high school days he was quarterback on the New Jersey High School team for which George Tully, former freshman coach, began his career.

Burke attended Colby College in Maine for two and a half years and will continue to study for his degree at this University. While at Colby he excelled as a basketball man, and this sport is his strong point. Chick Meehan, mentor at N. Y. U., thinks so much of the Burke trained men that he acquired an even dozen of them two years ago who are now the nuclei of his teams.

TWENTY-FIVE FACULTY COUNSELORS ASSIGNED TO FRESHMAN STUDENTS

Each Will Meet Groups of Twelve Every Month for Conferences

Twenty-five faculty members under the direction of Professors Swift, Nulty and Kidder have been assigned to meet with the freshman men and women, about twelve being assigned tentatively to each counselor. This is a continuation of the new system started last year under which all incoming students will be required to meet with their counselor for advice concerning studies and activities. Soon reassignments will be made and dates given out for conferences at least once each month. The list of counselors each of which has his own list of students follows:

Mrs. Adams, Professor Aiken, Miss Blanchard, Professor Braun, Miss Brown, Professor Buehler, Professor Burrows, Mr. Carleton, Professor Carpenter, Miss Cummings, Miss Davis, Professor Donahue, Professor Douglass, Professor Evans, Mr. Hall, Miss Holbrook, Professor Kidder, Professor Lindsay, Professor Meredith, Miss Morgan, Miss Nulty, Mr. Pooley, Professor Stineford, Mr. Wainwright, Professor Wallace.

AGGIES TO COMPETE AT SPRINGFIELD EXPOSITION

Four seniors in the College of Agriculture are representing the University of Vermont at the Eastern States Exposition which is being held this week at Springfield, Mass. The team, consisting of H. J. Leach, M. B. Morrill, C. L. Park, Jr., and C. E. Wright, will compete with groups from several other universities in judging dairy cattle and dairy products. Professor Campbell has been training the men in cattle judging while Professors Smith and Newlander have been training them in the judging of dairy products. Mr. Camburn of the Extension Service is coaching them while on the trip.

Varsity to Meet Union Here Saturday in Season's Opener

Dunn Giving Men Regular Scrimmages in Preparation for First Game of Year

TEAM HANDICAPPED BY DEPARTURE OF REGULARS

With the opening game of the 1931 season a little over a week away, Coach Dave Dunn gave his varsity candidates their first scrimmage Thursday afternoon in preparation for the Union contest which will be held next Saturday afternoon on Centennial Field.

Handicapped by lack of experienced candidates and also by such a small turnout, Coach Dunn is facing a fairly difficult schedule, with far below average material, especially in the line of reserves. Scarcely twenty-five men have so far answered the call.

On team A in Thursday's scrimmage, Capt. Ed Winant called signals, with Skip Bedell and Rap Rapuano at the half back berths and Stew Manning at fullback. With the exception of Rapuano, who is out for the first time since his freshman year, the backfield is composed of veterans.

In the first string line, Jimmy Wood at end and Hip Davis at center are veterans, while the rest which included Ricker at the end position, Morgan and Wagner tackles and Denhoff and McGrath at the guard posts, are all sophomores.

Team B consisted of Wesoly at quarter, Kibby and Concannon at the halves and Dober at full as a backfield and a line consisting of Bowers at center, Douglas and Powell at end, Delfausse and Rust tackles, and Farmer and Press at guard. With the exception of Kibby and Fainer, this line up presented no men with previous varsity experience.

Tom Collins, a veteran of last year, who has been laid up with a bad neck, has not been out for several days. Ed Sowka, the defensive and punting luminary of last year's frosh eleven, has not yet reported for work, nor has Orrie Jay, the speedy ball carrier of the last two seasons. Ed Saba, the frosh star captain of last year, is out and will no doubt gain a varsity position. Paul White, sub center on last year's frosh eleven, has also reported, bringing the total to twenty four.

The schedule for this season:

September 26, Union, here.
October 3, St. John's (Brooklyn), there.
October 10, Providence, there.
October 17, Colby, here.
October 24, New Hampshire, here.
October 31, Norwich, there.
November 7, Rensselaer, there.
November 14, Middlebury, here.
November 21, Springfield, there.

TWO NEW MEN TO SERVE ON R. O. T. C. UNIT STAFF

Capt. Malcolm E. Craig, former infantry officer in the United States Army in the Panama Canal Zone, has been appointed to replace Capt. Walter Lauer who has been transferred to Fort Warren, Wyo., after four years on the department staff of the R. O. T. C. unit here.

Major Chester R. Haig, assistant professor of military tactics of Philadelphia, will replace Major O. H. Stanley of the College of Medicine who has been transferred to the infantry post at Hawaii.

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BLAZE NEW TRAILS, SAYS PRES. G. W. BAILEY

(Continued from page 1)

DEAN J. W. VOTEY DIES AT AGE OF SEVENTY-ONE

(Continued from page 1)

teaching was possible only to one who possessed the real instinct of the teacher.

Versatile Teacher

Choose Right

Artistic Nature

Faith in Future

All members of the men's staff of the "Cynic," both editorial and sports boards will meet in Room 1, North College, at 4 p.m., Wednesday, September 23, for assignments and instructions.

Freshman men desiring to do reportorial work on the "Cynic" will meet with the editor at 4 p.m., Friday, September 25, in the office in the north end of the Old Mill.

J. C. Carter.

Men desiring to try out for the news board of the Ariel must meet with the editor at seven o'clock Tuesday evening, September 29, at the S. A. E. House on Summit Street.

R. F. COLBURN, Editor.

Created Engineering College

TWENTY-NINE WOMEN AT CAMP HOCHELAGA

(Continued from page 1)

Sandal, Bluestockings; Marilla Putnam, '32, Choir; Margaret Mower, '32, Cynic; and Elizabeth Eckland, '33, Eta Sigma Phi.

Miss Maddocks using the Vermont pledge "Because we believe in Vermont we stand pledged to cherish as a precious heritage gentleness and friendliness upon our campus, to meet in perfect honor each daily problem; to guide our every deed by loyalty, that her good fame may live forever with our lake and circling hills," as a basis of an inspirational talk developed the idea of [illegible] college [illegible] She applied her case by taking as an example any group of girls who meet on a [illegible] campus and become close friends—some, daughters of the working class people, others, daughters of the capitalist class.

In several discussion groups Miss Maddocks emphasized the wise use of leisure time which was defined as the time which is free for us to choose what we want to do.

Mr. Robbins in an address "The Lamp for Old" based on the story of Aladdin in the *Arabian Nights* [illegible] upon the transition from high school to college life.

Tryouts for University musical organizations will be held in the music building, 85 S. Prospect Street as follows: Men's Glee Club and choir men, Wednesday, September 23, 7-8 p.m., and Thursday, September 24, 7-8 p.m. Women's Glee Club and choir women, Wednesday, 8-10 p.m., and Thursday, 8-10 p.m. Orchestra, Wednesday, 4-5.30 p.m.

Candidates are requested to if possible, a piece which they have studied.

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5 for 36c—10 for 70c

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1931 — NUMBER 2

BOULDER WEEK

Freshman Class Adds 321 Students to Four Colleges

Commerce and Economics Leads Individually But Pre-Med-General Science Outranks All With Others Trailing

MEN AND WOMEN SHOW ALMOST EQUAL NUMBERS

[illegible] the University with a total [illegible] of 321 according to latest [illegible], the class of 1935 presents [illegible] most evenly divided lineup of men [illegible] women in recent years. One hundred and six men enrolled in the freshman class and 105 women. This is an average number for an entering class at this University. Two years ago enrollment was 315 and last year 367.

Arranging the men as to courses the Commerce and Economics courses leads with 27 and Pre-medical is a near second with 26. Next in line are General Science with 19; Education, 15; Chemistry, 9; Social Science, 7; Literary Scientific, 7; Agriculture, 5; Classical, 5; unclassified 12.

Arranging the women according to courses, we find Education leading with 47; Home Economics, 26; Literary Scientific, 25; Social Science, 23; Commerce and Economics Secretarial, 15; General Science, 4; Classical, 7; Pre-medical, 2; unclassified, 14.

In the Engineering College sixteen men are enrolled in the Civil Engineering course. Electrical Engineering has eleven; Mechanical Engineering, eight.

Viewing the class and courses analytically we find large groups in Civil and Electrical Engineering, Pre-medical, Education and Chemistry but there is a falling off in such courses as Literary Scientific, Classical and Social Science.

The women on the other hand still are most numerous in Education as has been the case in previous years. Home Economics is also popular as is the Literary scientific course. The Social Science curriculum which was offered first last year is making great inroads on other courses among the women.

The names, courses and addresses of the class:

Men

Abbott, Ray C., M. E., Woodstock; Abbott, Howard H., C. & E., W. Roxbury, Mass.; Allen, Howard H., C. E., Greensboro.

Bancroft, Frederick W., Jr., C. & E., Montpelier; Barber, Charles R., G. S., Glens Falls, N. Y.; Behringer, David E., M. E., Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Bent, Robert M., ——, Gardner, Mass.; Bingham, Leonard J., Ch., Enosburg Falls; Bottamini, Joseph T., Pre-med., Brandon; Boyce, Lester J., Pre-med., Albany; Braley, Forrest C., Pre-med., Hartford; Bristol, Lawrence A., C. & E., Bristol; Brown, Ridgley S., C. & E., Malden, Mass.; Brush, Lawrence P., Ag., Arlington; Burdett, James B., Pre-med., Whitehall, N. Y.; Bullard, Calvin P., C. E., White River Junction; Bumes, Thomas C., Pre-med., Ludlow; Buxton, Maude G., M. E., Saxtons River.

Caldwell, Richard R., Ch., W. Barnet; Cameron, Nicholas C., C. & E., Marshfield; Carleton, William B., E. E., Bradford; Carey, Maurice R., Pre-med., ——; Carlson, Martin H., ——, Brockton, Mass.; Case, William E., Burlington; Chase, Justin, C. & E., Lisbon; Coburn, Wilson, Ed., Hardwick; Collins, Ray W., Pre-med., Colchester; Colombo, Harry, G. S., Montpelier; Cook, George H., Jr., C. & E., Mass.; Cardone, Michael J., Bridgeport, Conn.; Crandall, E., Essex Junction; Crane, G. S., Stamford, Conn.

Thomas C., C. & E., W. Mass.; Darden, Arthur, Cushend; Davis, Homer G., Burlington; Davison, Robert P., Bungford; Dunham, Raymond N. Bennington; Douglas, C. E., Pittsfield, Mass.; Robert, ——, Meriden,

Oliver R., G. S., Burlington; ert R., Ch., Bethel.

George W., C & E., Burling- William, C & E., Man- H

Wareth E., Agr., Enosburg Robert H., C. & E., Bethel; thony, Pre-med., Northfield; Barney, ——, Burlington; amuel, Pre-med., Burlington; Elisha R., C. E., Burlington;

(Continued on page 3)

VERMONT CAMPUS HAS NEW CHAPTER HOUSES FOR TWO FRATERNITIES

Kappa Sigma Already Located in New Headquarters—Pi Beta Phi Awaits Completion of Prospect Street Home

Two of the fraternities at Vermont have new chapter houses either completed or under construction at the present time. Kappa Sigma fraternity last week moved into its new house on Summit Street and Pi Beta Phi sorority which formerly had rented rooms for its meeting will change its location to its headquarters on the corner of Cliff and S. Prospect Streets.

Kappa Sigma has purchased the brick and stucco residence of Henry T. Way a member of the local chapter among the alumni. Twenty-one men will be given rooming facilities here this year as the building is of two floors with modern conveniences throughout.

On the first floor are a large living room with beam ceiling, a dining room, den, breakfast room, kitchen, two large clothes cupboards and a two car garage, connected directly with the house. The rooms are all in a natural gumwood finish.

On the second floor in the main part of the house are two large bedrooms with private baths, and two bedrooms having one bath for both. Over the garage are two more bedrooms and a bath. In the basement are a card room, laundry and storage cellar. The house is heated by a modern vapor-steam heating plant.

The new home for Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi, located on the northwest corner of Cliff and S. Prospect Streets, will be ready for occupancy about October 15, if present plans are carried out.

The exterior of the chapter house will be of dark red brick, carefully selected for this particular job, and it will be laid in gray mortar.

The English design has been followed throughout the house. The sills to the windows will be of the same red brick, thus eliminating trimming stone. The stucco gables will be of gray.

The lumber in the half-timbered work will be given a stain to produce a weathered effect and thus creating the impression that the house has been standing there a long time. Such trimming stone as will be used in the exposed chimney and arched entrance will be of the dark red, unfading color.

The roof will be covered with weathering green slate harmonizing witt the subdued tone of the entire building.

Entrance to the first floor will be under a stone arch. There will be a stone-flagged porch. The main entrance will lead to the old English hallway. Under the window will be seats. Gumwood is to be used in the interior decorations because it takes a stain simulating old timber work.

From the hall, one enters the living room and lounge through a large arch. In this room will be a big fireplace with seats built around each side of it.

Opening from the living room and the large hall will be the dining room. Spacious arches connecting these three rooms, and the waxed oak floors will allow dancing throughout these rooms.

North of the dining room will be a large kitchen, equipped with electric range and all the modern conveniences for serving meals.

Connecting with the kitchen will be the rear stairway and the matron's chamber with private bath.

Opening from the large hall will be the room for alumnae. During entertainments, and when not in use by the alumnae, this room will be hands for a coat room.

An open stairway leads from the first floor hall to the basement hall, which is directly under the hall on the first floor. From the basement hall there is the en-

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES NOTES MANY CHANGES IN FACULTY

Professors Bassett and Myrick on Sabbatical Leave While Professors Householder and Kidder Return

CHANGES ALSO INCLUDE NINE NEW INSTRUCTORS

Students returning to the University will find several changes in the faculty in the various departments of the College of Arts and Sciences. Two professors will be absent on sabbatical leave and several others, including instructors and fellows, have left to study and do research work at other colleges. Also a new women's dean, Miss Freda Harris, has been appointed to assist Miss Elizabeth Whiting, Dean of Women.

Prof. F. W. Householder of the Mathematics Department has returned from his sabbatical leave, which he spent visiting institutions in Texas and Southern California.

Mr. W. H. Sears of the same department has left for Harvard University, where he will do graduate work.

In the Chemistry Department Mr. G. Van Note has been added to the teaching staff as instructor of freshman chemistry. Mr. Van Note comes from McGill University at Montreal, where he spent last year studying and instructing. He is a graduate with a B.S. degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. E. E. Lincken, head of freshman chemistry, is studying at the University of Iowa this year.

In the History Department, Professor Putnam will take Mr. L. S. Hartwell's place as assistant professor. Mr. Hartwell has resigned and is now engaged in business with headquarters in Burlington.

Professor Putnam is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, where he received his A.B. and M.A. degrees. He later did graduate work at Cornell, where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1930.

Professor Briggs has also been added to the history staff. He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, from which he received his A.B. degree in 1924. In 1929 he received his Ph.D. degree and later taught at Goucher College at Baltimore, Md., and at Coker College at Hartsville, S. C.

In the English Department, Mr. D. M. Doten, who was a research fellow last year, will take the place of Prof. K. H. Storms, who will not teach because of illness.

The Zoology Department has Miss Cornelia Collier of Mt. Holyoke College and Robert Aiken '31 as new instructors this year. Mrs. Van Dyke, assistant professor of zoology and embryology, has left the department along with Miss Flavia Richardson. Mrs. Van Dyke will study in New York and Miss Richardson at Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md.

The Latin Department has added Mr. R. P. Johnson as instructor and Miss Elizabeth Knight as research fellow.

Professor Kidder has returned from Chicago, where he has been the last year to take [illegible] S. E. Bassett's place in the Greek Department. Professor Bassett on sabbatical leave this year was planning to attend the Classical School at Athens, Greece, but will be unable to go because of illness.

Mr. A. N. Colton has been added to the French Department faculty as instructor.

Pro. J. B. DeForrest will act as head of the French Department this year as Professor Myrick is taking his sabbatical leave.

PROFESSOR HALL WILL MEET BIBLE CLASS MON.

Prof. R. A. Hall, pastor of the Congregational Church at Charlotte, will meet his class in Biblical literature Monday afternoons at 2 o'clock in 2 North College.

The Bible and other collateral readings will be used in the conduct of the course, the main purpose of which is to awaken interest in the Bible as English literature and promote general intelligence about the Book.

"FROSH AN ELECT CLASS," SAYS PROF. EVAN THOMAS

"You are of an elect class," said Prof. Evans Thomas (Professor Emeritus) at the first Ira Allen Chapel service of the year held every Wednesday morning to addressing the student body, made up largely of freshmen. Reading a selection from Apostle Peter who was speaking to the elect, Professor Thomas said, "Likewise you as a student body are an elect group when considering the thousands who are not in college who have not the social and economic advantages of which such a group is familiar, an elect class striving toward the higher activities in getting an education.

"We, of the faculty, cannot give you an education, but it is rather a cooperative affair between faculty and students. Education is a process that leads to an active and vigorous life."

Reverend Thomas gave three reasons for coming to college. First for association with others; second for economic and social advantages and third for an education.

Reverend Thomas concluded with the thought that education is something more than merely gaining knowledge. The importance of education is to retain for future use all that one has gleamed from his college career.

997 STUDENTS ENROLL IN VARIOUS COURSES AT U. V. M. SUMMER SESSION

24 States, Including Japan, Represented—New Studies and Outside Activities Prove Interesting

The 1931 Summer Session of the University of Vermont, held from July 6 to August 14, which had a total enrollment of 997, a number larger than in any previous year, offered a program containing new courses and varied activities of interest. Distribution of students as compiled in the office of Prof. B. C. Douglas, shows that nearly two-thirds of the students enrolled came from Vermont, chiefly outside of Burlington, other states represented in order of their numbers were: New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Maine, Ohio, Maryland, Virginia, Rhode Island, Michigan, Washington, D. C., Delaware, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Kansas, Indiana, Illinois, Colorado, North Carolina, South Dakota, and Japan. This would seem to indicate a very widespread interest in Vermont.

The fraternity and sorority houses as well as the college dormitories were utilized for housing.

Among the new courses offered were a general physics course taught by Prof. Floyd A. Woodward, and several courses in economics under the instruction of Prof. A. G. Buchler.

The extra curricular program included a summer school magazine, *The Campus*, published daily with Prof. L. W. Dean as editor, a victorious baseball team coached by H. D. Dunnman '31, a tennis tournament directed by Frederick Tupper, Jr. '32, a graduate club composed of all students who were graduates from a collegiate institution, the annual singing contest in which ten people took part, which was won by Miss Melba Abbott of Essex Junction, who received a course of lessons under Mr. W. Warren Shaw, vocal instructor, a recital given by the pupils of Mr. Charles Lee Tracy of New York City, piano instructor at the Summer session, presentation of "A Sports Morning" by some members of the Burlington Theater Club, presentation of the opera "Faust" by members of Mr. W. Warren Shaw's class in vocal music; and a concert by the New York String Quartette.

Of benefit to rural school teachers was the inspection tour of rural schools in Addison and Chittenden counties. An elementary demonstration school was conducted at the Ira Allen School building on Colchester Avenue.

Excursions to Ausable Chasm, to Fort Ticonderoga, to Fort Frederick, historic forts on Lake Champlain, and to Montreal were popular diversions as was Mountain Day—the climb up Mt. Mansfield—Vermont's Back Campus and the annual Summer Session picnic held at North Beach.

In review, the 1931 Summer School at the University of Vermont not only reached its maximum enrollment but also offered better courses and a better all round good time than previously.

DANCES, SMOKER, PARADE, CANE RUSH TO CONCLUDE BOULDER WEEK EVENTS

Men and Women of All Classes May Enjoy and Participate in Traditional Activities Closing Rivalry Between Lower Classes

SOPHOMORES GIVE FROSH BAD WETTING IN FIGHT

Two dances, a smoker, student parade to Centennial Field, and the lower class cane rush will bring to a close the events of the annual Boulder Week at the University. Led by the R. O. T. C. band under the direction of Joseph Lechnyr the student body will form at the Old Mill at 4 o'clock this afternoon and march in a body to Centennial Field where the final practice of the varsity team before the Union game tomorrow will be witnessed. The parade is directed by J. W. Marvin and R. W. Cobb.

College Mixer

Preceding the college mixer in the gymnasium tonight which is free for members of all four classes, will be held the Boulder smoker and pep rally. Under the direction of G. E. Wilder '32 and A. O. Eaton '32, there will be a program of songs, cheers, and talks by the coaches and student leaders starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Cane Rush

Between the halves of the football game with Union College tomorrow afternoon the cane rush between the freshmen and sophomores will take place on Centennial Field gridiron.

Freshmen will gather at the Old Mill at 1:30 o'clock, and march to Hayes and Carney's on Church Street in a body to receive their canes. The rules governing the cane rush are:

1. The scrap shall be of seven minutes' duration.

2. The canes will be placed halfway between the classes, who will be forty yards apart, with the crooks of the canes as they happen to fall.

3. On a signal both classes should rush for the canes and struggle for possession of them.

4. There shall be only as many freshmen as there are sophomore men enrolled in college.

5. No men shall wear any other than rubber soled shoes or moccasins.

6. A warning whistle will be given one minute before the end of the rush. A pistol shot at the end will close the struggle.

7. Canes in the hands of men of both classes shall be given to one class or to the other upon decision of Boulder according to the number of hands nearest the crook.

8. The crook of a cane with a foot or more stub shall count one point. A whole cane shall count two points.

9. At the close of the match each class will file past a designated number from Boulder for the computation of scores.

R. W. Cobb is directing the cane rush.

First Regular Dance

The dance sponsored by Boulder the senior honorary society, tomorrow evening will be the first regularly scheduled social event of the year. It will start at 8:30 o'clock in the University Gymnasium the floor of which has recently been replaced with a new hardwood material making an excellent dancing surface. The Black Pirates orchestra will furnish music and the chaperones are to be Professor and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean. Admission is $1 per couple.

Seniors Win Hose Fight

Violating radically the traditional form of the hose fight between the two lower classes, two Boulder men, one other senior and two sophomores joined forces in wetting down a seven man freshman team at 4:30 o'clock last night on the back campus. When only one sopho-

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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SPORTS DEPARTMENT

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WE WANT A TOUCHDOWN!

depends upon a large number of players

Such teams are not developed by

believing it to be collegiate to

1935 BELIEVES

POST MORTEM?

stalled all lite

THE MODE CONVERSES

To a Freshman

boy
it take or candy on I watch the mail

FRESHMAN CLASS ADDS 321 IN FOUR COLLEGES

(Continued from page 1)

Northfield, Harding, George W., ; Brattleboro, Harry Fisher, E. ; Burlington, Heenan, Morris S., ; Gordon, Henning, Carl E., E. E., S Shaftsbury, Hill, Leon N., Ed., Chelsea, Hopkinson, John W., E. E., Derby; Hunter, H. Merrill, T. Tr., Burling ; Howe, Prentiss M., G. S., Pleasantdale, N. Y.; Hubbard, Samuel T., G. S., ; Hutchins, Orsanzo ; Upper Lake, N. Y.; Hutchins, ; Alburg; Hutchins, Howard L., T. Tr., York Harbor, Me.

Jackson, Charles, Agr., Burlington; ; Burlington; Kasper, Charles I., C., Montgomery; Kingsland, James I., Jr., G. S., New York City; Kingston, Floyd G., L. S., ; Knight, Paul H., C. & E., Burlington; Milton; Lazarus, Meyer B., S. S., Middlebury; Pre-med., Charlotte; James, M. M. E., Richmond Hill, N. Y., Looney, William J., C. E., Lyon Mountain, N. Y.; Long, L. Lepha, T. Tr., Warren; Ludwig, Bernard I., Ch., Burlington; MacDonald, George Ed., Burlington; Mahoney, John L., Ch., Springfield, Mass.; Mahoney, J. P., L. S., Burlington; Melgonis, Chris W., C. E., New Britain, Conn.; Merchant, Mylon E., ; Ethan Allen, Mero, Leon W., ; Merrick, Mosmer, John, L., ; St. Albans; Miller, Frank, ; Plainfield, Mass.; Moore, ; S. M. F., Middlebury; Morgan, ; E. & M. E., Roxbury; Mori, Dante, ; Barre; Morrissette, Alexander ; S., Shelburne; Morse, Myron H., ; Brookline, Mass.; Myers, William, ; Burlington; Neculis, Anthony V., ; New Britain, Conn.; Newton, Donald A., G. S., St. Albans.

Osgood, Glen P., E. E., Bethel; ; Rutland; Palmer, Raymond S. S., Burlington; Panettieri, Andrew J., Pre-med., Bridgeport, Conn.; Park, Craigie A., C. E., S. Ryegate; Passerini, James, Pre-med., ; Patch, Marshall A., C. E., Windsor; Peabody, Sherman M., G. S., Newport; Pearson, Samuel H., C. E., Burlington; Peterson, John I., Ch., Burlington; Piette, William M., G. S., Newport; Pogar, John, C. E., West Pawlet; Pond, Samuel E., C. & E., Rutland; Preston, Donald W., Pre-med., Burlington; Purple, Preston, Ed., Chelsea.

Ramsay, Edward, Ed., Barre; Ranslow, George, S. S., Montpelier; Raymond, Kenneth I., C., Burlington; Raymond, Norman, ; Highgate Center; Reeves, Thomas M., E. E., Burlington; Rowe, Dwight M., M. E., Groton; Rush, Donald I., C. & E., S., Barre; Rogers, Alfred L., G. S., Milton, Mass.; Rogers, Samuel, Pre-med., Bolton Landing, N. Y.; Rogers, Carl A., Agr., S., Wallingford; Rome, Joseph, C. & E., Burlington.

Sabin, George M., Jr., Pre-med., Burlington; Sadler, Arthur R., G. S., Hopedale, Mass.; Sanderson, Harold R., C. E., Brandon; Saxton, Carlisle R., M. E., New London, Conn.; Schildhaus, Andrew, ; Segur, W. W., Pre-med., Lowell, Mass.; Sessions, Frank, Edgar, C. & E., Worcester, Mass.; Sheehe, Gordon H., Ed., Newport; Soule, Carleton, S. S., Fairfield; Shufelt, Evan M., M. E., Hinesburg; Sipos, James W., G. S., Newtonville, Mass.; Simonds, John R., Pre-med., Gardner, Mass.; Skinner, William R., ; Jr., S., Royalton; Skendzinski, Edward, ; Ed., Amsterdam, N. Y.; Soule, John, ; Pre-med., St. Albans; Southworth, ; Coe, G., ; Post Mills; Squires, Franklin W., ; Burlington; Starbuck, George W., Pre-med., Springfield, Mass.; Steadman, Raymond H., C. & E., Longmeadow, Mass.; Stiles, Ruffaston G., Jr., E. E., Middlebury; Still, Carroll W., Jr., E. E., ; Mass.; Stratton, George L., ; A. E., Cambridge, Mass.; Sussman, ; Pre-med., Rockford, Illinois; James, ; Cambridge, Mass.

Thomas, Franklin E., E. E., Dorchester, N. Y.; Thomas, William L., C., Bristol, ; Tweedie, John H., S. S., St. Albans; ; Albert, S. S., Newport; Tyler, N. Y., Worcester, Robert H., Jr., E. E., Burlington; Whalen, K. J., C. E., Burlington; Whipple, Hervey B., S. S., Springfield; White, Fletcher H., Ch., Lyndon Center; White, William D., Jr., T. Tr., Ryegate; Wilcox, Arlington R., L. S., Derby; Williams, Arthur L., C. E., Williamstown; Wolk, Sidney M., S. S., Rutland; Woodard, Richard, C. & E., Hyde Park; Wool, Joseph S., S. S., Burlington; Wright, R. Emmett, E. E., Burlington; Wright, R. Stuart, G. S., Burlington.

Zahwich, William, C. & E., New Haven, Conn.

Women

Ainsworth, Jean C., L. S., S. Royalton; Aiken, Elisabeth J., H. E., Benson; Anaboro, Madeline W., H. E., Derby.

Baldwin, Mildred F., ——, N. Ferrisburg; Barker, Eleanor, ——, New York City; Barrett, Ruth, L. S., Bradford; Bartlett, Mildred, L. S., Haverhill, Mass.; Bryan, Barbara, S. S., Montpelier; Beckvold, Elizabeth O., ——, Concord, Mass.; Bellows, Helen F., Cl., Newport; Bloomenthal, Selma, T. Tr., Burlington; Boright, Betty, L. S., Richford; Brosseau, Theresa S., Sec., Highgate; Buck, Frances, H. E., E. Aurora, N. Y.; Burnap, Marguerite P., H. E., Enosburg Falls; Burns, Theresa M., Ed., Burlington.

Cady, Jean, G. S., Plainfield, N. J.; Calkins, Constance M., Cl., Westford; Cannon, Ruth, S. S., Burlington; Carter, Myrtle R., T. Tr., Charlotte; Casey, Mary H., Sec., Burlington; Chapin, Shirley W., T. Tr., Brattleboro; Cheney, John I., T. Tr., Jamaica; Coache, Pauline, H. E., Burlington; Colton, Priscilla M., ——, E. Northfield, Mass.; Conant, Muriel H., S. S., Burlington; Connelly, Eileen K., Ed., Cambridge; Cook, Caroline, S. S., Boston, Mass.; Cook, Ethel E., T. Tr., Underhill; Cowee, Dorothy F., T. Tr., Burlington; Creagh, Birdie L., S., Hastingsson Hudson, N. Y.; Crockett, Elizabeth, H. E., Burlington; Cunningham, Mary V., C. & E., Richmond.

Davis, Ruth M., T. Tr., Crown Point, N. Y.; Davis, Elizabeth H., H. E., Hartland Center; Dawson, Alice E., H. E., ; Day, Thelma H., H. E., Middlebury Springs; Donnelly, Dorothy, H. E., Arlington City, N. J.; Dorrer, Eleanor, E., L. S., Ludlow; Dragon, Viola P., T. Tr., Upton; Dunsmore, Lillian M., ——, Peabody

Fargo, Doris E., T. Tr., Huntington; Fine, Helen L., Cl., Hartford, Conn.; France, Susan, L. S., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Frumkin, Thelma, S. S., Summit, N. J.; Goodell, Louise, T. Tr., S. Woodbury; Goodrich, Helen M., ——, Salisbury; Griggs, Helen M., H. E., St. Albans; Griggs, Frances L., H. E., Newport; Grover, Dorothy B., T. Tr., Islip, N. Y.

Hard, Edith, T. Tr., Fairlee; Hart, Ethelyn M., T. Tr., Woodbury; Hart, Harriette, Cl., Barton; Heininger, Helen S. S., Burlington; Herr, Virginia, S. S., Waterbury, Conn.; Hershberg, Ida T., Tr., Burlington; Hiscox, Frances, H. E., Tyringham, Mass.; Holmes, Jessica, T. Tr., Grand Isle; Howland, Edna, Ed., Manchester Depot; Hoyt, Beryl M., T. Tr., Burlington.

(To be continued)



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

tory and English in Proctor, Vt.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Lillian Andrews '31 is teaching in Montgomery Ctr., Vt.

Esther Mandi '31 is teaching Latin

PI BETA PHI

Ione Ireland '31 has a teaching position Broomfield, Conn.

Frances French '31 has charge of ranch room in high school in Hartford, Conn.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alberta Berry '31 is teaching in New

Dorothy Nash '31 is teaching in Randolph, Vt.

Pauline Wolk is teaching in Bristol, Vt.

Alice Dodge '31 is teaching in Franklin, Vt.

SIGMA GAMMA

Dorothy Brown '31 is teaching in the Waterbury High School.

Nellie Chase '31 and Velma Cochran '26 are teaching in the Stowe High School.

Grace Crotton '31 is teaching in a high school in Lakewood, Conn.

Florence Cochran '30 is teaching in Starksboro, Vt.

Dorothy Dickinson '30 is an assistant librarian in Clarke Library, Worcester, Mass.

Barbara LeBaron '31 has a teaching position in Orleans, Vt.

Agnes Shaw '31 is teaching in Cabot, Vt.

Mae Tinkham '31 is teaching in Plainfield, Vt.

KAPPA DELTA

Yvonne Hutchins '31 is teaching in Waitsfield, Vt.

Winona Spencer '31 is teaching in Jeffersonville, Vt.

Winifred Stone has a teaching position in Winooski, Vt.

The Mystic Pen



UNDER THE COVER

Football Murder Detectives are especially fitting to this season year. And what could be more than a new novel combining all seasons. Seventy thousand people are here murdered on the gridiron during and the way back in the blea one can't see him fall dead as he the winning touchdown. The next papers, of course, carry the sto sensational detective work finally the villains to book. This is a fine to sandwich into those short sessions tween study stints. You know thirty-five minutes, relax five m Although some educators hold that four minutes is sufficient. In whic you can read six minutes. The *Guide to Recovery*, by Cortland Fitzsimmons (Robert McBride, Pub., $2.)

mp

Those who are about to plunge Psych I will find *Dr. Joseph Jastrow's* new book on Freudianism just the to help you attain a revaluation of ideas on the doctrines of the great ma of his science. If you have no ideas will find the book exceedingly help and perhaps provocative. Doctor Jastrow has the knack and the reputation of discussing his subject in a clear and forward manner. And while you struggle with axons and dendrites you can keep pace with them in parallel direction with increased benefit. The doctor partially discusses the soundness of some of the Freudian pronouncements and tries to show how much of his doctrine is immediately applicable to the ordinary normal individual. The book: *The Story That Freud Built*, by Dr. Joseph Jastrow (Greenberg, Pub., $2.)

mp

Comes now a gentleman, bearing the historic name of *Alexander*, and offers us gentle reader, for a mere pittance, the panacea, the solution, the slide rule which will end the worry of studying, of bill-of exams, of cutting classes. The *Freshman Handbook* told you how to study, but our friend Mr. Alexander teaches us how to control our thoughts, and that is a mean job, with some of us. His little book will show you how to master your mind, your self. That being done, what goal can remain unattainable? Your high school principal told you that long ago and often. Mr. Alexander will get you into such a state that you will be able to get rid of unimportant and unnecessary thoughts, and regulate the *entry* of thoughts into the mind, or consciousness. A little application and you won't be troubled if there's a draft on your back, the wastebasket spilled all over the room, a fly crawling down the wall and Mr. Powers' cry of *"Wait! Wait!!! Wait for this young man!"* The book: *Mastering Your Own Mind*, by James Alexander. (Funk & Wagnalls, Pub., $0.75.)

mp

Lowell Thomas, that old dependable Radio Voice of a well-known weekly, has turned out to be a first-class liar. No, I don't think he'll sue us. All his biggest whoppers have been collected and are just off the press in a volume containing the most preposterous tales imaginable outMunchausening Munchausen, if one may coin a word. Of course you must have heard his compelling voice broadcasting through your loud-speaker some evening about seven o'clock, all with "Well, folks, here I am. Just got out of Mr. X's new monoplane in which I made a fast trip in from Boston. Man what a trip, and what a ship I can still hear the motor roaring in my ears!" And then, if you remember, you might have turned the set onto a western network two hours later: ". . . . Yop. And I can still hear that old motor roaring in my ears!" I guess that was the sort of thing that started people from all over the country sending in those whoppers. Every tall story that Lowell tells seems to bring down a flock of them on his curly head. He put them in his radio book also. This is a fine collection for lazy evenings round the supper table or for the omnipresent bull session. The book: *Tall Stories*, by Lowell Thomas. (Funk & Wagnalls, Pub., $1.50.)

SPORTING NEWS

Middlebury will meet Columbia and Norwich will meet Dartmouth this year. It appears that both these schools are still dazzled by the big guarantees. Another conclusion is that only U. V. M. was progressive enough to adopt the small team schedule. Maybe both the Panthers and Horsemen imagine they are in the same class as their opponents. That's an answer we didn't arrive at.

At any rate both Middlebury and Norwich feel confident of victory over the Green and Gold in their coming battles. As in all things Time will tell.

Will you be at either of these games? Will you be at any one football game this year; or do you prefer pink teas?

Time Out

You may have smiled at that saying "I could die for dear old Rutgers," but this was actually said in a game by a player with a broken leg. Nobody expects you to die for dear old U. V. M., but, if you think that football is worth while at all why not show it by a little interest. We'll bet you don't even know your own classmates on the squad. If you're at the smoker tonight you'll meet them.

—time out—

An unusually small squad reported for practice this fall. We wonder what happened to the rest of the promising material that plugged away all last season. We know that not even a small portion of them are ineligible. Maybe they are downhearted or maybe the game isn't worth the candle.

—time out—

Down at St. Mikes Coach Carr is still drilling on fundamentals, blocking, tackling, etc. Reports have it that the spirit is so strong down Winooski way that the coach warned them to take it easy for fear of crippling his men in practice.

—time out—

The frosh have an unusually strong aggregation this fall—in size. They look like championship material and Coach Burke is the man who turns out champs. But we're not predicting victories today. We are predicting FAILURES—SCHOLASTIC failures. How many yearlings will play varisity ball next year? Better still, how many will be able to report for practice next season? The job of keeping them eligible is up to the eligibility managers.

Perry Boye is the smallest man on the team and "Tiny" Davis is the largest. Perry weighs about 140 while "Tiny" scales an even 205. Perry is fast and packs enough fight for a platoon of Marines. If you were hit by Davis you would probably die bouncing.

—time out—

The sophomores on this year's squad think that they are going to restore Vermont's lost prestige on the athletic field. If they continue with that idea we feel certain that the long lost prestige will come back. Such spirit plus fight is what puts a team on the winning end of a score. Let's go men of Vermont.

—time out—

Don't forget the Boulder Smoker Tonight. Captain Winant and Coach Dunn will be there with the pep talk. Alumni and friends will be there with support, and Boulder will be there with smokes, doughnuts and cider (soft), and YOU be there with a smooth-running larynx ready to cheer 'till your adam's apple hits your back molars.

As every position on the team is still being fought for by the respective candidates and as Coach Dunn is still uncertain as to the eligibility of others he declined to name a tentative lineup for the Saturday game with Union. Nevertheless it is felt that the men listed below will enter the fray as the first whistle shrills.

End	Tackle	Guard	Center	Guard	Tackle	End
Rust	Morgan	Farmer	Davis	Powell	Bowers	Delfausse
167	189	164	205	173	186	175

Quarter	Half	Full	Half
Winant	Saba	Manning	Rapuano
163	178	175	171

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT OPENS NEW REGIME IN GYM SPORTS

Touch Football, Wrestling, Boxing, Indoor Track and Basketball to Interest Classes

The Physical Education Department has ushered a new régime in sports. Prior to a few years ago athletics were for athletes and gymnasicism for those who could not participate in varsity sports. Now the department offers a diversified list of activities which non team members may enter.

First of all touch football will occupy the time of the members of that class. The annual touch football tournament between the different fraternities and the group of Independents will soon take place. Last year Sigma Phi won the tournament with some hard-fought victories. The games are played off on the back campus under the supervision of "Bunny" Prentice and "Archie" Post. When the games are played a great deal of enthusiasm is manifest by the various reactions. When the weather gets colder and interest is aroused in indoor sports in which everyone participates, basketball, indoor track, wrestling and boxing take the place of football. The yearly basketball tournament is run off by representative teams from each of the classes. Last year's winners, the seniors, now out of competition, will give the other classes a chance to fight it out for the championship.

Wrestling and boxing are coached by the Honorable "Bumps" Levine, who has the knack of making fighters of members of the classes. The wide variety of sports makes it possible for everyone to participate and not become lazy and inactive.

For those who are inclined to take to outdoor work, horse-back riding is to be recommended. There is a small charge for this sport.

Later on in the year, interfraternity track occupies the time of the participants. Relay events of two miles, one mile, four hundred and forty yards, two hundred and twenty yards, and the dashes, feature the running races. In the field activities are the shot-put, pole vault and the discus. Last year the Sigma Nu fraternity copped the title.

Coach Gardner wishes that all candidates for baseball would report every afternoon at 4 o'clock on Centennial Field for fall practice until further notice.

SOPHOMORE

All men wishing to scrub the editorial side of the 1933 Ariel are asked to meet with the editor, R. F. Colburn, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House at seven o'clock next Tuesday evening.

FOUND

One black fountain pen with gold bands. Inquire at Cynic office.



COACH DUNN

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO SEE LARGE NUMBER OF CHAMPIONSHIP ASPIRANTS

Twenty-six Sign Up for Play Including Wilson, Myers, Mulcahy, of Last Year's Frosh Team

Contrary to the response to the tennis tournament last year, a large number of aspirants to the cup have already signed up for the play. The matches will begin next week when spectators will have the opportunity to view some hard-fought battles. Last year's winner will not be on the competitive field, but the competition will be just as strong as it was when Larry Palmer copped the cup. As yet the seeding has not been arranged, but among the top-notch players are Wilson, Myers, Mulcahy from last year's freshman team.

After the seeding has been arranged, the matches will be played off to the convenience of the candidates. The following men have signed up so far: DeBellis MacDonald, Libby, Myers, Wilson, Bennett, Winant, Casely, Wescott, Morse, Johnson, Reis, Eastman, Cass, Mulcahy, Wells, Beckley, Fienberg, Guare, Hall, Stratton, Eastman, Damery, Holbrook, Sussman and Wolk.

CANDIDATES OUT FOR CROSS-COUNTRY TUESDAY

Cross-country received its initial impetus last Tuesday when the squad reported to Coach Post and Captain Hewitt Varney. There are only two veterans of last year's harriers returning to the grind this year. These men are Captain Varney and "Ev" Wilder. The squad augmented by a few of last year's yearlings went through light setting up and stretching exercises followed by a few laps around the oval. Coach Post anticipates a fairly successful season and has arranged for five meets as scheduled below.

Oct. 10. Amherst—Here.
Oct. 17. Conn. Aggies—There.
Oct. 31. Open.
Nov. 1. R. P. I.—There.
Nov. 14. Middlebury—Here.

VARSITY LINEUP WHICH MEETS UNION VETERANS TOMORROW IS SECRET

Final Selection of Catamounts From Teams A and B Will Be Met by Strong Albany Eleven

Intensive practice directed toward the opening game of the season at Centennial Field tomorrow has given Coach Dunn a difficult problem of picking the starting lineup. The coaching staff entertains a degree of silence, because of the few veterans with which to work with and the inexperience of many of the candidates.

Scrimmages have been held for the past week between team A and team B. The men showed that they are profiting from the passing, punting and general offensive drill held for the three previous days.

All of last year's lettermen still on the team will have an opportunity to play against the Union eleven, which sent the Catamounts back to Burlington defeated by a 19 to 7 score last year. Despite the fact that injuries may keep out a few tried men in the opener, the squad feels optimistic as to the outcome tomorrow.

Union will come to the Vermont field with a veteran team. Most of the men who sent the Cats into defeat last year have returned to the gridiron this fall. However, the Vermont team has more pep and spirit and fight than it has had for several years.

Because of a lack of veteran linesmen, it will be quite impossible to give a lineup which will start against the foe from Albany. At center, Davis or Bowers may draw the start. With the number of untried sophomores the rest of the line shapes up tentatively as: Farmer right guard; Powell or Press left guard; Morgan and Delfausse at one of the tackles, with Jimmy Wood at the other; at end Dente and Kibby appear strong. Denhoff may be seen in action at either tackle or guard.

The backfield presents a much brighter outlook. Saba, a versatile back, probably will lead the team at quarter. Captain Winant and Rapuano at the halfback posts, with Manning playing full.

Defensively Rappie will play full in the backfield with Press or Powell playing roving center in the line.

Wesoly and Dober are sure to see action tomorrow in the backfield, and Wagner may work in at end.

L. N. Brock, C. Brown and D. W. Webster desire to meet all sophomores who wish to scrub the managerial side of baseball.
Watson Morgan.

Freshman men desiring to do reportorial work on the "Cynic" will meet the editor at 4 p.m., Friday, September 25, in the office in the north end of the Old Mill.
J. C. Carter.

'35

is a mighty important figure today, and while it has an exclusive meaning to the in-going Freshman class,

it has a broader meaning — equally important to all young men, for

thirty five dollars is the price of a suit of Braeburn clothes » the utmost in style, smartness and economy.

FRESHMEN—Get your Cane and Cheer Mitts here tomorrow and drop down after the game to get the football scores posted on our bulletin.

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ELEVEN FROSH HAVE NO CHURCH AFFILIATIONS

Congregational Church Still Holds Lead Over Roman Catholic by Twelve Members

NEW MEN OBSERVE SIX VOLUNTARY CUSTOMS

ETA SIGMA PHI WILL MEET NEXT TUESDAY EVE

THIRTY-THREE IN UNDER CLASSES ON HONOR LIST

ODDS AND ENDS

GOLD KEY PLANS FOR DANCE ON OCTOBER 10

AGGIE SENIORS MAKE FINE CONTEST RECORD

DANCES WILL FEATURE BOULDER WEEK EVENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Also Hold Fountain

Parties between the two Lower classes were held directly after the contests were run and the Sophomore light was the first event of the year in which the Sophomores demonstrated any hostility of [illegible] the summer seems has been tested.

Freshmen Carrying at Converse Hall

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1931 — NUMBER 3

U.V.M. Tops Union In Opener

CHEDULE ADOPTED BY INTERFRATERNITY BODY FOR OPEN HOUSE DATES

Will Divide Freshman Class Into Eleven Sections for Three of Five Open Nights

TO ENABLE MEN TO VISIT ALL FRATERNITY GROUPS

[illegible] order that all the freshmen may visit [illegible] fraternity houses during the open [illegible] on [illegible] this year, the class by the [illegible] of a by-law adopted last [illegible] will be divided alphabetically into [illegible] groups which shall visit the houses [illegible] to a definite schedule.

[illegible]es Marvin, president of the Inter-[illegible] Conference, when interviewed, stated that the new system was inaugurated when it was found over a period of [illegible] years that the new men often go [illegible] a few houses. Thus they are not able to meet the men in all the houses, whereas the men meet all of the incoming [illegible]. This unfortunate situation will be remedied or at least mitigated under the new compulsory attendance system. The men will be required to attend during only the hours stated in a schedule drawn up for the purpose by the conference acting under the advice of its retiring president, Richard Cowles '31, who had secured much data about rushing from the colleges he visited last spring while on the student trip for the investigation of fraternity relations.

Freshmen will be allowed to enter the fourteen fraternities on five dates designated by the conference: October 7, 9, 13 15 and 20. Succeeding these evenings there will be four rushing parties given on October 24, 26, 27 and 28. The bids for the new men will be issued the following day.

(Continued on page 3)

MOUNTAIN DAY OCTOBER 10

Mountain Day will be held Saturday, October 10, and all classes will be dismissed on account of the State Teachers' Convention which is being held in this city October 8 to 12. The annual student hike to the back campus of the University of Vermont, Mt. Mansfield, will be sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association under the direction of David W. Webster '33, in the capacity of director of student service. More details about transportation and the course of the hike will appear later in these columns.

PUBLIC TO BENEFIT BY FREE SONATA RECITAL GIVEN BY MUSIC DEPT.

Miss Charlotte de Volt and Prof. H. G. Bennett to Present Program Thursday Evening at Gym

A sonata recital, free to the public, will be given by Miss Charlotte de Volt,, violinist, and Prof. Howard G. Bennett, pianist, at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening, October 1, in the University gymnasium. The program:

Sonata in D Minor Op. 108.....*Brahms*
- Allegro (Moderato)
- Adagio
- Un poco presto e con sentimento
- Presto agitato

Sonata in F Major Op. 24 *L. van Beethoven*
- Allegro
- Adagio molto espressivo
- Scherzo—Allegro molto
- Rondo—Allegro ma non troppo

Sonata in A Major.....*Franck*
- Allegretto ben moderato
- Allegro
- Recitativo-Fantasia—ben moderato
- Allegretto poco mosso

FRESHMAN MEMBERS UNIVERSITY R. O. T. C. WILL PARADE IN BLUE

War Department Approves 200 New Uniforms Which Will Be Worn by New Men

WILL MAKE LOCAL UNIT APPEAR MORE SNAPPY

Two hundred new regulation uniforms, approved by the War Department, consisting of dark blue wool jacket and cap with trousers of a lighter blue material have been ordered for the first-year men in the basic course of the R. O. T. C unit here. This is the second change in the costume of the privates in the battalion since Vermont has been under the commutation system. Two years ago the old style short visor caps worn by the members of the freshman and sophomore classes was replaced by the Pershing style cap

Olive Drab Unpopular

"This move was made on the part of the local unit," stated Col. F. F. Black the commandant, "to improve the appearance of the battalion on parade. The new uniforms will certainly make a very fine display and be much more snappy than the old olive drab suits which the sophomores will still wear this year. Next year we hope to replace all the cadets with the new blue uniforms. The University ordered them after it had inspected several different styles, finding this one the most suited to give a smart colorful appearance to the boys on parade. They have complained quite a bit during the past few years about the untidyness and discomfort of the old "monkey suits."

Snappy Appearance

Pres. G. W. Bailey, when interviewed, declared that the new uniform had been selected for the men to wear while on parade because of the snappy appearance it gave to the men. "The instigation came from the student officers and the military department," he added, "because they felt that the improved style would make the local R. O. T. C. unit distinctive from that of any other institution and make Vermont stand out. It is also different from that worn by the regular army men and since this unit here is more academic, the men will like it a great deal better. When we get the entire group of men dressed alike they will present a mighty fine appearance."

Cheaper in Blue

An ordinary silk or broadcloth shirt is to be worn with the new outfit instead of the heavy khaki woolen one of last year Regulation low black shoes will be worn along with black tie and white cotton belt. The blue trousers have a wide white stripe down the outer seam and the jacket is decorated with small R. O. T. C rifle insignia of the U. V. M. infantry unit. The price of the new uniform is $26.40, nearly $4 cheaper than the cost of those used by the second-year men They have been purchased by the students since the commutation plan of returning $10 each year has been in effect

It is planned by the department of military science and tactics to divide the battalion parades this fall into four companies, each of which will drill in uniform one day of the week, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, instead of simultaneously on the latter day. This is contemplated, Colonel Black explained, to enable the men to drill more effectively and to give more room to each company.

The R. O. T. C. Band has already appeared garbed in new green and gold capes, with tall pom-pom cavalier caps

MORTAR BOARD HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC TODAY

Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women, sponsors its annual picnic this afternoon September 29, at 5.00 o'clock at the Burlington Municipal Bathing Beach, which may be reached by busses which leave the City Hall Park on the hour and on every following twenty minutes for North Beach. Busses also leave North Beach on the hour and on every following twenty minutes. Upperclasswomen are asked to come and bring their little sisters

After the outdoor picnic supper each class will present a competitive stunt and there will be singing of Vermont songs

Green and Gold Triumphant In Battle With Union, 7 to 0

Captain Winant Scores Winning Touchdown in Fourth Quarter of Game Played at Rain-soaked Centennial Field—Recalls Tom Keady Era

CATAMOUNTS APPEAR AN IMPROVED AGGREGATION

Vermont's football season got away to an auspicious start on Centennial Field, Saturday afternoon when the Green and Gold triumphed over a veteran Union team, on a rain-soaked field by a 7-0 score. Incidentally this victory in the opening game of the season marks one of the few times that this trick has been accomplished since the era of Tom Keady

Cats Improved

From all appearances the Catamounts have a decidedly improved team over last year and if they continue to improve as the season ages, the Green and Gold should have a winning combination. The backfield as a unit as well as individually showed up well, although the line appeared weak in some spots

First Half

First quarter

Union kicked off, Saba receiving and returning the ball to his own 35-yard line. Vermont failed to gain and Saba placed a beautiful punt which Union returned to their own 35-yard line. Neither team was able to gain much and the play for most of the quarter was between the 40-yard lines. The quarter ended with Vermont in possession on Union's 35 yard line

Second quarter

As the teams exchanged goals, Referee O'Brien failed to place the ball on Union's 35-yard line, simply moving the ball to the other side of the field, Vermont thereby losing 30 yards. Vermont failed to gain, Saba punting to Union's 40-yard line, Union retiring to their own 35-yard line. On a series of line plays Union carried the ball to the Catamounts' 15-yard line. Here Wagner replaced Bowers at right tackle, who retired with an injured arm. Vermont recovered a Union fumble on the 5-yard line. Saba fumbled and on the next play punted from behind his own goal line to his 35 yard line. Taft entered the Vermont lineup, replacing Manning at fullback Taft intercepted a Union pass on his own 27-yard line and ran it back 8 yards to his own 35

On an exchange of punts, Vermont came into possession of ball on their own 5-yard line

The half ended with Vermont in possession on their own 5-yard line.

Second Half

Third quarter:

Saba kicked off, Union retiring ball to own 40-yard line. Union pass is completed for 20-yard gain On an exchange of punts Union comes into possession of ball on Vermont's 40-yard line. Rapuano intercepted a Union pass on his own 25 yard line. Saba punted to Union's 30 yard line. Union punted to Vermont's 40-yard line. Here the Vermont attack strengthened. Taft and Winant combined to make it a first down on the 50 yard line. Rapuano made a beautiful run to Union's 37-yard line. Winant passed to Taft who was stopped in his own 21-yard line as the quarter ended.

Fourth quarter:

Saba gained 5 yards in two attempts through the line. Vermont received a 15-yard penalty when Winant grounded the ball on a bad pass from center. Winant then heaved a pass to Saba who was stopped on Union's 7-yard line. In three attempts Saba carried the ball through the line to the Union's 6-inch marker. Winant broke through the right side for a touchdown. Saba added the extra point with a placement

Saba kicked off, Union retiring ball to their own 45-yard line. Wood recovered a Union fumble on his own 40-yard line

Saba gained 5 yards through line, Winant 3 yards. Taft failed to gain Saba punted to Union's 25-yard line

Union here began a live attack which brought the ball to the Vermont's 19-yard line where it was lost on downs White replaced Davis at center, and Manning replaced Rapuano at halfback

Saba ran 20 yards through the Union line.

Saba's kick went outside on 50 yard line. Union completed two forward passes to bring ball down to 25-yard line as the game ended

Line-ups:

VERMONT 7		UNION 0
Wood	r.e.	Savage
Morgan	r.t.	Halkyard
Farmer	r.g.	Adams
Davis	c.	Barnett
Powell	l.g.	J. Taft
Bowers	l.t.	Prather
Delfausse	l.e.	Anella
Saba	q.b.	Murray
Winant	r.h.b.	Norris
Rapuano	l.h.b.	Mitchell
Manning	f.b.	Lippitt

Touchdown — Winant. Point after touchdown Saba (placement).

Substitutions — Vermont: Wagner, White, Taft. Union: Panlisi, Whelan, Fox, Hoffman, Acheson, Guinac, Iverson

Referee—O'Brien.

Umpire—Hausner

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORES TIE IN MUDDY CANE RUSH FOLLOWING UNION GAME

Boulder Week Closes With Two Dances and Pep Rally for Union Game

After one of the most hectic afternoons in University history with rain, mud and free bus transportation, Vermont freshmen battled their upperclass rivals, the sophomores, to a standstill to gain a draw verdict in the Cane Rush, Saturday afternoon, following the Union game. Thus Boulder Week passed out as it did with parade, mixer, rally and dance.

It was raining furiously as the militant freshmen marched downtown from the University Gymnasium to the music of the R. O. T. C. Band, which in turn was gaily clothed in new green and gold capes. Hayes and Carney, donors of the canes which caused all the trouble, next sent the band and frosh off to Centennial Field in two giant busses, one of them the "Queen of Vermont."

Sloppy Weather

The Cane Rush itself was held following the game, due to the sloppy condition of the field. At the pistol shot, the frosh from one 30-yard line and the sophomores from the other, rushed for the canes which the freshmen had deposited on the 50-yard line. For seven minutes they tugged, hauled and slugged and then without allowing members of the Boulder Society to make a count, scattered with the cherished canes. Estimates of Boulder men, however, represented the numbers of captured canes as about even. Raymand Cobb officiated for the Boulder Society.

Boulder Dance

The Boulder dance entertained approximately 350 couples at the Gym, Saturday evening. Music was furnished by Black Pirates Orchestra for dancing, which lasted from 8.30 until 12. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun. Samuel Barker was chairman.

Rally Exciting

The Boulder rally and mixer proved exciting and popular. The Gymnasium was crowded with men and women from all the classes. They listened attentively to speakers, including Captain Winant, Coach Dunn and Dr. M. McMahon as they were introduced by the presiding Boulder man, Allen O. Eaton, manager of football. They were cheered lustily and sang cheerfully to the leadership of R. P. Donaghey.

Following the rally, dancing was enjoyed until eleven o'clock to the strains played by Joe Lechnyr's Vermonters. All freshman women present were identified by green and gold ribbons about their necks. During the intermission cider and doughnuts were served in the Cage The chaperones were Dean and Mrs.

(Continued on page 4)

University of Vermont to Sponsor Nine Lectures in Coming Semester

Art, Economics, and International Peace Will Be Subjects of Series of Discussions Given by Men Prominent in World Affairs

A series of nine lectures featuring art, economics, and international peace, sponsored by the University of Vermont, will be conducted again this year as has been the case since 1926. Prof. A. R. Gifford, Chairman of the University Lecture Committee, has given out a list of the series to be given by internationally prominent men.

The program is not wholly completed as yet but the committee feels that this year's program will keep up the high standard which the series has had in the past. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited as well as the students of the University. The committee hopes that the attendance will be as good as it has been at lectures in former years.

Florentine Sculptor

Clarence Kennedy will deliver the first lecture on Wednesday, October 21, and his topic will be "A Florentine Sculptor's Workshop in the 15th Century." Mr. Kennedy has been doing research in Italy and he is well qualified to discuss the subject.

[illegible] Leaves, official photographer for the Pinchot Expedition to the Galapagos Islands in 1929, will appear on Tuesday, November 3, showing motion pictures of the wild life on those islands.

[illegible] Denison Ross, professor of [illegible] at the University of London, [illegible] and a world authority on [illegible] will speak here Thursday, [illegible]

International Peace

[illegible] December 10, James T. [illegible] director of the division of Economic History of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will [illegible] the University. Mr. Shotwell [illegible] ing the international situation this summer and his topic [illegible] pertained on his return.

[illegible] months of January and February [illegible] tures are yet to be arranged [illegible] Lawes, warden of Sing Sing, [illegible] on March 17. He will speak on some phase of the social aspects of crime, and his lecture will precede the state teachers' conference in order that the teachers may have an opportunity to hear him.

A lecture in commemoration of the centenary of Goethe's death in 1832 will be held after mid-years and plans are being made for one other lecture to complete the University series.

FRESHMAN WOMEN ARE TO LEARN OF ACTIVITIES

Women's Student Union will formally begin its year's program Thursday evening, October 1, when a Women's Mass Meeting will be held in the University gymnasium. After a short business meeting, to be conducted by Lillian Mount '32, president, Miss Alice Blanchard will explain, for the benefit of freshman women and transfers, the purpose and meaning of fraternities.

The program will include short talks on campus activities by the following upperlassmen: Elisabeth Mandigo, Eta Sigma Phi, Le Cercle Français; Hope Ranslow '32, CYNIC, *Winnowings From the Mill*, the Tri-State Literary Contest; Beatrice Parkhill '32, Dramatics, Bluestockings; Roberta Powers '32, *Ariel*, Debating; Katrina Munn '32, Choir, Women's Glee Club, Orchestra; and Katherine Rauh '32, Class Spirit. Social dancing and refreshments will conclude the meeting.

ARGUMENTATION HAS NEW TEXT THIS YEAR

English 8, Argumentation, will inaugurate an entirely new policy this year in the use of a textbook. The work will consist of actual debate practice. Each student debating at least twice during the year. Ten classes must be attended each semester. M. D. Powers is the instructor.

The Vermont Cynic

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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VERMONT VICTORIOUS

[illegible] victorious over the local rooters at the bleachers we [illegible] much emotional stimulation was [illegible] Yet [illegible] 600 students who sat on the bleachers not a little [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible]

THE BLUES HAVE IT

[illegible] battalion [illegible] a big way toward developing in those who [illegible] a more favorable attitude toward the subject of [illegible] [illegible] will without doubt, we believe, obviate much of the popular protest against the former system with which the War Department has attempted to popularize [illegible].

The effectiveness of [illegible] cannot be denied. In fact it is recognized by nearly [illegible] and administrative authorities in every institution. The cadet officers must shine in their uniforms on parades and at [illegible] inspection day.

The national defense system has thrown tradition to the winds in its preparation for future wars. And it is well, for who would not exchange the spectacle of [illegible] in lace for the blood thirsty, rough and ready Maps of yesterday? Every man because of this should develop [illegible] initiative and leadership. To develop the correct [illegible] attitude, a certain [illegible] of necessity be popular. And Major General [illegible] retired chief of staff of the United States army [illegible] recognized this fact when he stated: "We feel that a proper uniform will go further than any other thing toward popularizing the R. O. T. C."

[illegible] military drill is compulsory at Vermont we fail to see how the new trappings will increase attendance but they will without doubt prevent much of the opposition to the course on the account of the [illegible] It is time to be suggested that the entire battalion cannot acquire [illegible] like. The deal is dead.

NEW WAY TO RUSH

The results of the Intercollegiate Investigation conducted last spring by a group of Vermont men [illegible] to raise themselves felt in [illegible] most [illegible] Most significant since the abolition of freshman rules is the announcement that the Interfraternity Conference has changed its rushing rules to [illegible] with the need for more careful regulation of rushing [illegible] Under the new system introduced by Colgate [illegible] chapters of the sixty group last spring neither fraternity or freshman [illegible] gain [illegible] from acts of common acquaintance. The schedule although it does not assure the attendance of all the men at all the houses nevertheless [illegible] their time each evening so that the [illegible] visits will be facilitated. It is splendid achievement on the part of the Conference and we hope to see it effect the desired ends.

[illegible] evening was a success on the part of many of the freshman men [illegible] women at the College Street [illegible] Friday evening. But it we observed [illegible] had all participated in the dance there would have been a [illegible] and [illegible] began.

[illegible] are two forms of religion [illegible] which is intellectually shoddy and morally [illegible] the [illegible] based on a mere unfolding of thought. [illegible] are one [illegible] of reality [illegible] and [illegible] on [illegible] of human satisfaction and those who live in [illegible] of this creed. [illegible] such religion is met in an [illegible] with high [illegible] of [illegible] necessity is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

The Mystic Pen

[illegible] group of the more significant writers and [illegible] contemporary literature, on their own works, their "credo" or [illegible] latest book, which, in most cases, is on [illegible]

We hope, by this form of presentation, to give you some idea of what is going [illegible] ture; of what sort of expression the contemporaries are striving for. We hope to give you an accurate picture of modern trends in the treatment of diverse [illegible] What will be the conclusion of the psychological approach? What will be the fate of free verse? To what extent is the newer knowledge of sex and its effects coloring modern fiction and [illegible]

We offer, as the first in this series of articles, a review, by the author, of her [illegible] the third part of a trilogy of which each succeeding work has shown remarkable development in power over [illegible] The formidable title [illegible] and so is no clue to the content or significance of the [illegible] published by Cape & Smith New [illegible] The [illegible] to show us, in a delightfully detached style, just how she has developed, and how her newer perspective has affected her theme.

"A Calendar of Sin"

The early novels of this writer were static in character. The situations selected for treatment were not of the sort that [illegible] social drama. There was an [illegible] view which denied extensive evocations. From beginning to end of *The Narrow House*, her first novel, almost nothing happened. In leaning far back from the obvious effects of melodrama Miss Scott was handling herself with a convention and, if she had kept on in the same way, she might have [illegible] the significance of her work in a fashion contradictory of her own æsthetic credo. Time-space conceptions have an emotional evocativeness for which there is no substitute.

Miss Scott had written three of her [illegible] but two of them had been [illegible] *Escapade* came out. The [illegible] matter of *Escapade* sets it apart from her other work. But the [illegible] dramatic and even melodramatic [illegible] had no need to exceed the [illegible] to emphasize the extreme contrasts [illegible] struggle associated with a [illegible] effect. This was educational to herself. Though not having read him, she was under the spell of an attitude of mind at which Jesus is the perfect and [illegible] the final example. Miss Scott [illegible] *The Narrow House*. Narrow [illegible] and a volume of [illegible] *Idiots* behind she [illegible] toward inward space and extended her previously limited objectivity to relate people and stars.

Escapade was the first of a trilogy which embraces *The Wave* and concludes with *A Calendar of Sin*. From considering unbroken [illegible] and the "fate" in character this author moved to an emphasis on the fatality in events. The Civil War and war reduces to mere [illegible] impressive unimportance existence as being [illegible] contemplative approaches to "the truth" become almost absurd.

The Wave was an utterance on war expressionistic in conception and realistic in the execution of detail. *A Calendar of Sin* is a book which isolates from other history the sex histories of two American families that become united through a marriage. Here we have destiny represented by no precipitation of external crises, as in the situation of citizens at nations at war. And it is not an individual destiny, either. The sexual instinct takes as little account of the apparently rational intentions of individual actions as does the [illegible] of modern [illegible] The moving impulse is of man's own nature, but it is as it impersonal, just as hunger is impersonal.

In eighteen sixty seven, Cadwallader Sconce, a married man, elopes with a [illegible] teacher. Cadwallader's [illegible] wife becomes an embittered [illegible] His daughter marries to escape her home, but the Puritan obsessions spoil her marriage [illegible] she is finally discovered actually in love with a lust for cleanliness. There are reveal of the depressing incidents of the book, but there is exaltation, joy and, in the last gesture of Iolo Judas, heroism. The sense of sin which is in the minds of so many people in the novel is not always suggested by relations. More fundamentally, it is the apology which the individual makes to society for his [illegible] behavior under a sex urge [illegible] against which [illegible] and [illegible] can only in the measure in which the mind is allowed free function. Interesting that comes struggle in the mind is here. The author makes this conclusion [illegible] but morally. Lawyers and Judges are not [illegible] according to their formal virtues but according to their honesty, their will to recognize their own motives and the degree of intelligence with which they combat [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] of the books was [illegible] but with the minimum [illegible] of a sleeping [illegible]

THE MUSE CONVERSES

Perhaps the following words of Sacco to his little son Dante will be of interest [illegible] as they were written [illegible] as sincere and [illegible] but as sincere and [illegible] [illegible]

What here I am going to tell you will [illegible] your feelings but don't cry, Dante, because many tears have been wasted, [illegible] tears have been wasted for seven years, and never did any good. So, [illegible] instead of crying be strong, so as to be able to comfort your mother, and when you want to distract your mother [illegible] the distressing sadness I will tell you what I used to do. To take her for a long walk in the quiet country, gathering wild flowers here and there, resting under the shade of trees, between the harmony of the vivid stream and the gentle tranquillity of the mother nature, and I am sure that she will enjoy this very much, as you surely would be happy for it. But remember, always, Dante, in the [illegible] of happiness, don't you use all for yourself only, but down yourself just one step, at your side and help the weak ones that cry for help, help the persecuted and the victim because they are your better friends, they are the comrades that fight and fall. In this struggle of life you will find more love and you will be loved. . .

* * * *

There is a paragraph also at the end of the apology of Plato which exhibits the true humanity of another genuine philanthropist concerning whom one may repeat "that of all the men of his time he was the wisest and just and best." Socrates knew men and yet he loved them. Sacco knew men and yet he loved them. Romain Rolland knows men and yet he loves them. To view humanity *sub specie aeternelates;* is that a clue to their magnanimity? Read Socrates' concluding words to his judges:

* * * *

Still I have a favour to ask of you. When my sons are grown up, I would ask you, my friends, to punish them, and I would have you trouble them; as I have troubled you, if they seem to care about riches, or anything, more than about virtue; or if they pretend to be something when they really are nothing—then reprove them, as I have reproved you, for not caring about that for which they ought to care and thinking they are something when they are really nothing. And if you do this, both I and my sons will have received justice at your hands. The hour of departure has arrived, and we go our ways—I to die, and you to live. Which is better God alone knows.

* * * *

I would append here the *raison d'être* of the above written paragraphs. Gilbert Murry in his essay "Religio Grammatici" seems to indicate better than the author of "On the Sublime" why literature lives.

* * * *

Not only the great things are there, seeming to stand out the greater because of their loneliness; there is room also for many that were once in themselves quite little, but now have acquired a magic poignancy, echoes of old tenderness or striving or laughter beckoning across gulfs of death and change; the watchwords that our dead leaders and forefathers loved *viva adhuc et desiderio pulchriora.*

'Living still and more beautiful because of our longing.' PAUL J. LACROSS '32.

Freshman Class

(Continued from Section [illegible])

Hurd, Wilma L., H. E., Mrs. Hutchins, Genevieve, ———, Lake, N. Y.; Hutchins, Katherine S., Burlington.

Isham, Mildred D., T. Tr., L. and Isham, Ruth, T. Tr., Enosburg; Laquite, Lois L., H. E., S. Wes[illegible] Lewis, Marjorie, S. S., Burl[illegible] Lewis, Doreen L., H. E., New York; Jones, Norma S., S. S., Princeton; Jas, Clara E., S. S., St. Albans.

Kane, Margaret M., T. Tr., Bo[illegible]; Kennedy, Dorothy E., L. S., W[illegible]bury; King, Harriet E., T. Tr., Gr[illegible]boro; Kinghorn, Eila, T. Tr., Brad[illegible]; Kittell, Anita L., C. & E., Burlington; Kremski, Cecelia J., Sec., New Ha[illegible]ven.

LaFountain, Irene G., T. Tr., S[illegible]field; Lamson, Gail, Sec., Williamst[illegible]; LaPierre, Esther E. (Mrs.), [illegible] Warren; Levarn, Margaret A., Burlington; Littlefield, Norma F., [illegible] Waterbury; Lockwood, Adelaide, [illegible] E., Stamford, Conn.; Lumman, Anna T. Tr., Enosburg Falls; Lutman, [illegible] E., L. S., Burlington.

McDonald, E. Virginia, S. S., [illegible] Mass.; McCracken, Margaret L., H. [illegible] Swarthmore, Pa.; McGlynn, Virginia T. Tr., Williamstown; McNulty, Jo[illegible] T. Tr., Ryegate; McKee, Marion [illegible] T. Tr., Williamstown;

Maguire, Marie L., Cl., Bennin[illegible]; Mann, Eunice G., Sec., Walpole, Mas[illegible]; Martin, Helen F., Ed., Wolcott; Mar[illegible]ton, Doris I., T. Tr., Barre; Martin, [illegible] Alma L., S. S., Staten Island, N. Y.; Miles, Dorothy, ———, Berlin, N. H.; Miller, Helen A., L. S., Danvers, Mass.; Millet, Marguerite, G. S., Pittsfield, Mass.; Mimeau, Teresa A., L. S., Burlington; Malloy, Jane, L. S., Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Moore, Mary [illegible] L. S., Fair Haven; Moore, Esther [illegible] T. Tr., Weston; Mount, Helen, Sec., Burlington; Morgan, Gertrude M., S. S., Burlington; Munson, Ruth, Ed., Burlington; Murphy, Mary A., Ed., Burlington.

Nicholson, Marie, L. S., Suffield, Conn.; Norse, Ailene, L. S., S. Londonderry; Nugent, Margaret E., Cl., E. Gloucester, Mass.; Nunn, Ada M., S. S., Medford, Mass.

Oatley, Winona M., H. E., New York City; O'Brien, Katherine M., L. S., Winooski; Ott, Iney H., T. Tr., S. Wallingford; Owen, Ruth M., T. Tr., Huntington.

Parker, Marion P., Ed., Essex Junction; Parsons, Mary Jane, Ed., Burlington; Paterson, Dorothy I., L. S., E. Craftsbury; Peacock, Phyllis M., H. E., W. Arlington; Pearl, Mary L., ———, Grand Isle; Pease, Virginia A., Sec., Burlington; Perry, Evelyn L., C. & E., Brattleboro; Perry, Winifred S., H. E., Essex Junction; Peet, Mary P., L. S., Middlebury; Phelps, Mildred H., H. E., Burlington; Pitcher, Frances E., S. S., Burlington; Poling, Mary S., S. S., New York City; Poole, Madeleine T., S. S., Taunton, Mass.; Puffer, Olive L., L. S., Burlington; Pritchard, Dorothy E., Sec., Poultney.

Randall, Pearl W., H. E., Waterbury; Ray, Priscilla L., S. S., Ashland, Mass.; Ray, Elva R., S. S., Leominster, Mass.; Rich, Elizabeth E., ———, S. Manchester, Conn.; Richardson, Natalie S. S., Montclair, N. J.; Rock, Alta N., T. Tr., E. Barre; Rosenberg, Thelma S. S., Burlington; Russell, Barbara, L. S., N. Ferrisburg.

Samuelson, Rebecca, Pre-med., Burlington; Sanborn, Susie B., Sec., Stowe; Schaefer, Ruth E., L. S., New York

(Continued on page 4)

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dressed in the new bright id capes, and decked out in caps, fifty successful candi- ms year's R. O. T. C. band on the Centennial Field give the student body one of easant surprises in years. k of intensive rehearsal the an excellent performance, al- ority of the men are frosh. ed repertoire of the band in- popular "NC-4" and the Post March." The old vercargill" played an impor- the afternoon's offering. The major promises to be one of ful and efficient of the last

The members of the band are:
Carsley, Wells, Jardine, Benton, Carleton, Douglas, Bullard, Eastman, Pearson; clarinets: Householder, Peck, Whitney, Weissmann, Terry, Cross, Murray, Williams, Preston, Reeves, Rogers; soprano sax: Arnold; alto sax: Rees, Powell Bristol, Wilcox; tenor sax: Denhoff, Miller; baritone sax: Goss; flutes: Baldwin, Whipple, Whiting; R. Jenks; baritones: R. S. Wright, Cameron; trombones: Greenberg, Tomasetti, Morrisette, R. P. Davison; bass: Cammell, Hutchins, C. A. Rogers; bass drum: D. Jenks; snare drum: Congdon, Davis, Damery, Westcott, Loudon.

The executive committee of the John Dewey Club will meet at 7.30 this evening in room 34, South College.

The first touch football game will be held on Monday, October 5. The schedule and rules of the Interfraternity Football League will be published in Friday's "Cynic."

FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY HAS NEED OF MATERIAL

This year's freshman cross-country team has not been received with the enthusiasm that it was received last year. Last year saw a large squad of nearly thirty harriers taking daily workouts on the back campus in the preliminary training and later the full three mile course. No schedule has been arranged as yet for the Kitten runners, but it is probable that meets will be arranged with both the Middlebury and Norwich freshman teams. Coach Post has demonstrated the ease with which he can develop fine runners out of practically green material. Practically no experience is required. In the sports' questionnaire, seventy-five men checked off the fact that they were interested in track. All men, no matter whether they are cross-country men or not, who are interested in track should not fail to see "Archie" Post at once and report ready for practice. The following men are out for cross-country and automatically excused from classes in Gym: LaMere, White, Wescott, Merchant, Cass and Syme.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS UNDER WAY TOMORROW

The tennis tournament starts tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock, weather permitting on the University of Vermont courts. The deadline for entries has been changed till tonight to allow any freshmen to sign up. Matches should be played off as soon as possible so that the tournament can be run off completely before cold weather sets in. The probable seeded men will be F. Tupper '32, ex captain and number one man on the team last year; L. Woodward '33, this year's captain; N. Myers '34 and H. Wilson '34, both of the 1934 freshman team. Since last week the additional entries to the tournament include Tupper, Patch, Kellan, Ryan, Wright, Fiske, Douglas, Stiles, Alberts, Myers, Spear.

"How did they treat you in Scotland?"
"Reluctantly."—*Cornell Widow.*

What's Wrong With Football

College Students Offered $400 to Answer the Problem

Is football a glorious sport or are there grave dangers in the way the majority of the colleges are handling the football program? Must something be done? Must gate receipts be abolished in order to remove the "price" from players? Is interest in the game on the increase or is it waning? Does football tend to encourage brutality and the war spirit? Can the objectionable features of the game be eliminated and the glorious part retained.

These and other matters of concern about the great American game will be answered by undergraduates in the colleges and universities of the United States in a contest conducted by the *Psychology Magazine* which is offering prizes of $250, $100, and $50 for the best solutions.

Must the sport be scrapped by the colleges or can it be handled beneficially, the question is asked. Ed Dooley, all American star of Dartmouth in 1924 has drawn a vivid picture of the thrill that comes to the team as it plows down the field amid cheers from thousands of spectators.

The judges in the competition are Dr Thomas M. Putnam, dean of undergraduates, University of California; Heywood Broun, columnist Scripps Howard newspapers; and Robert C. Zuppke, athletic coach, University of Illinois.

The manuscripts must not exceed one thousand words in length and are to be postmarked not later than December 15. Inquiries are to be addressed to the football editor, *Psychology Magazine*, 101 West 31st Street, New York City.

RUSHING RULES

(Continued from page 1)

The following are the rules adopted by the Conference for the season of 1931-32.

1. Beginning with the first day of football camp, no fraternity or fraternity man shall entertain, discuss fraternity matters with, or extend invitation to membership to any freshman or new student, until the end of the neutral period after regular bidding time, except at open house nights or rushing parties as explained below. (The word entertain is interpreted as meaning, accompanying at movies, dinner engagements, out-of-town athletic contests, etc.)

2. No freshman or new student shall be allowed in any fraternity house between aforesaid dates, excepting open house nights and rushing parties.

3. The Interfraternity Council will designate five evenings in October when fraternities may welcome freshmen to their houses or rooms. Entertainment shall be limited to "smokes" and no fraternity matters shall be discussed at these meetings. Personal invitations may supplement the general invitation to all students.

The freshman class shall be divided into eleven groups which shall visit the fraternities according to the following schedule. The last two nights visiting shall be optional.

	1st NIGHT				2nd NIGHT				3rd NIGHT		
GROUP	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
TIME	••	••	••	••	••	••	••	••	••	••	••
Σ Δ Ε	A	K	J	I	H	G	F	E	D	C	B
Δ ♦	B	A	K	J	I	H	G	F	E	D	C
Σ Δ	C	B	A	K	J	I	H	G	F	E	D
♦ M Δ	D	C	B	A	K	J	I	H	G	F	E
♦ Δ ∞	E	D	C	B	A	K	J	I	H	G	F
Σ ♦	F	E	D	C	B	A	K	J	I	H	G
Σ Φ	G	F	E	D	C	B	A	K	J	I	H
∩ Γ Ω	H	G	F	E	D	C	B	A	K	J	I
K Σ	I	H	G	F	E	D	C	B	A	K	J
Σ Σ	K	J	I	H	G	F	E	D	C	B	A

4. On the Thursday, October 22, following the last of the open house nights, freshmen shall assemble at 4 p.m. in the chapel in the Old Mill to receive date cards from representatives of different fraternities, filling out same as has been customary. A member of the faculty who is a disinterested party and yet competent shall be designated by the Conference to meet the freshmen as a body and to make such explanations to them as are necessary before they go through the line.

5. Rushing dates, four in number, will be held on Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Evening dates will last from 6-12 p.m. No fraternity shall make more than *one* date with any one freshman.

6. From 12 p.m. Wednesday, after the last rushing date, until 6 p.m. Sunday shall be a strictly neutral period, during which time no active or associate member of an organization belonging to the Conference shall hold any communication whatsoever, with new students.

7. At 2 p.m. on the Thursday, October 29, following the last rushing date the members of the Conference shall meet and bring all their invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes, said meeting to be held in the room in the Old Mill designated by the President of the Conference. Within each envelope shall be only the printed form of the invitations properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the address of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations shall then be delivered by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in conference assembled to the freshmen presenting themselves before said Conference. In a room adjoining the Conference room each freshman shall fill out the blanks, "I accept," or "I do not accept your invitation to membership"; and shall then put each invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity and return same to the Conference room.

On the day of pledging, when the invitations are being given out, fraternity men will remain in their houses.

Every invitation shall be in writing, and upon printed forms furnished by the secretary of the Conference; invitations not accepted shall be returned. This does not apply after pledging day.

8. Every pledge shall be valid for a period of seven months unless rescinded by the pledging fraternity.

Any fraternity directly concerned with a person who is pledged at another college, but before being initiated transfers to Vermont, must ratify or disclaim such pledge within ten days after the arrival of said pledgee. The fraternity may ratify or disclaim such pledge by reporting same to the President of the Conference.

9. All pledges shall wear buttons, unless pledging shall be declared irregular by the Faculty Council, they shall be strictly honored by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly ruled that the Faculty Council alone shall have power to declare a pledge irregular or unlawful.

10. Penalties for the infraction of the Rushing Rules will be administered by a Faculty Council, comprised of five members of the faculty who are members of fraternities which do not have chapters here.

In dealing with a violation the Faculty Council shall sit as a court with the offending fraternity as the defendant and the President of the Council (Faculty) as a judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court by both defending and prosecuting fraternities, and then a decision will be made by the court alone in secret session. A majority vote of the court will convict. The names of persons bringing charges will be withheld.

11. The punishment for infraction of these Rushing Rules shall be the denial of the right to pledge men during the remainder of the school year and prohibition from all interfraternity contests. These shall include all interfraternity athletics and kake walks. In cases of minor infraction the length of the sentence will be determined by the Faculty Council. Subsequent infraction of these rules or evasion of the penalty during the period in which the fraternity is being penalized for infraction of the rules shall be subject to punishment by the University Council. If a fraternity is found guilty by the Faculty Council of infraction of these rules the knowledge of such and the reasons shall be distributed to the freshmen of the next year through the Freshman Handbook and it shall be published in the CYNIC. Any freshman or new student involved in an infraction of the rules may be suspended, *i.e.*, prohibited from accepting a bid from any fraternity even in the conference for a period of not less than half a year or greater than one year from time infraction was committed.

12. Any fraternity found guilty of asking freshmen their preference of rushing dates before the cards are regularly given out will be causing a minor infraction of these rules and the matter shall be dealt with as specified in rule 11.

And now, one word of advice to the freshmen: "Don't take any advice."—*Black and Blue Jay.*

JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATE TRYOUT TO BE TOMORROW

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel, the junior varsity debating society will hold its first organization meeting. Freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in debating frequently are urged to attend this preliminary meeting. Last year numerous junior varsity debates were held before a host of Grange meetings, business club luncheons, etc.

James E. Bigelow '33, R. P. Donaghy '33 and P. J. LaCross '32, captain and manager of the varsity debating team will direct the official organization of the society and will speak about the purpose, function, and benefits to be derived from a sincere participation in the societies' activities.

LARGE NUMBER OUT FOR FALL TRACK PRACTICE

Coach "Archie" Post has a championship cross-country team in the making this year. The call for runners was answered with a large number of candidates, including a wealth of old material and several new prospects. However, there are a great many men in college who should be out for fall track practice, and who should be hardening up muscles which have become softened by summer sports. Preliminary training takes up most of the time now, mingled with slow jogs around the short course. This year's schedule comprises many fine teams and it is necessary to have more men out than there are now to assure a successful season.

Capt. Hugh Varney '32 and ex-Capt. Ev Wilder '32 led the men who are out. Other members of the squad are Grant '32, Meehan '32, Flagg '32, Leach '32, Young '33, Hadley '33, Brooks '33, Millet '33, Riani '32, Woodruff '34, Baldwin '34, Harwood '34, Gardner '33 and Lunn '34. Coach Post would like the following men to stop in the Physical Education office at their earliest convenience in regards to spring track: Phillips, Proctor, Blakely, Brown, Hutchinson, Green, Ken Smith, Morse, Mulcahy, Walters, Wells, Arkin and Wright.

VERMONT TEAMS GAIN CUP AND SECOND PLACE AWARDS AT CAMP DEVENS

Fifteen Men Attend R. O. T. C. Summer Camp in Preparations for Year's Duties

DAVIS, PRIMPAS, WESTIN SHOOT AT CAMP PERRY

While in attendance at Camp Devens R. O. T. C. encampment the rifle and pistol teams representing the University of Vermont unit were awarded a large cup in recognition of their winning second places in both competitions.

Vermont was represented by fifteen men all of whom are cadet officers. The Vermont unit also sent two men to Camp Dix for the signal corps encampment. Three members of the Vermont contingent at Camp Devens also were chosen to attend the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, later in the summer.

The men attending Camp Devens were: Rogers B. Adams, Samuel B. Barker, Perry E. Bove, Chester K. Bush, Howard V. Davis, Allen O. Eaton, Mason H. Grower, Cedric S. Macutchan, Edwin J. Mercier, Charles L. Park, Daniel K. Parker, Julius S. Perelman, Constantine V. Primpas, Frank J. Varricchione, and Paul E. Westin.

Davis, Primpas and Westin were selected to go to Camp Perry.

The Vermont men at Camp Dix were Elgin V. Kibby and Robert A. Hyde.



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ORIGINAL CATAMOUNT SEEN AROUND CAMPUS

NOTICE

Freshmen men desiring to do reportorial work on the "Cynic" will meet the editor at 4 p.m., Friday, September 28, in the office in the north end of the Old Mill
J. C. Carter

L. N. Brock, C. Brown and D. W. Webster desire to meet all sophomores who wish to scrub the managerial side of baseball
Watson Morgan.

Coach Gardner wishes that all candidates for baseball would report every afternoon at 4 o'clock on Centennial Field for fall practice until further notice

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORES TIE IN MUDDY CANE RUSH

(Continued from page 1)

Parade to Field

V. C. A. FRESHMAN MIXER TO BE HELD OCTOBER 3

FRESHMAN CLASS

(Continued from page 2)

... Ludden, S. S., Londonderry; ... E. Jr., Jamaica; ... Jr., Burlington; ... Sec., Rochelle Park, N. J.; ... Mary M., S. S., Barre; ... H. Ed., Waterville; ... H. E., Barnet.

... Barbara H. F., Newport; ... Ed., Cambridge; Vermont; Lizzie, H. E., Vergennes; Tupper, Mary K., L. S., Burlington.

... Wallace, Jericho, G. S., Westwood, N. J.; ... Elizabeth, L. S., Windsor; West, Anita L., Cl., Rockville, Conn.; Whitcomb, Doris S. S., Burlington; White, Ruth M., ——, Brattleboro; Whitney, Grace E., T. Fr., Alstead, N. H.; Williams, Ruth M., L. Sc., Rutland; Wimett, Alice, L. S., Pittsford; Worthen, Katharine, ——, Springfield, Mass.; Wears, Barbara N., H. E., Burlington.

Yule, Christine F., Sec., Palmer, Mass.

SOPHOMORE

All men wishing to scrub the editorial side of the 1933 Ariel are asked to meet with the editor, R. F. Colburn, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House at seven o'clock next Tuesday evening.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1931 — NUMBER 4

...G. Alley To Open Annual Lecture Series

...istory Prof. at Dana College Will Talk on "America's Present Position Among the Nations"

...NIVERSITY LECTURE TO USE NEW MUSEUM HALL

...peaker Coming to Vermont Under Auspices of League of Nations Association, Inc., in Collaboration With Professor Gifford and I. R. C.

... G. Alley, professor of history ... College in Newark, N. J., graduate of Harvard University, and teacher ... international affairs, will ... America's Present Position ... the Nations," Tuesday evening, ... 8 o'clock in the Auditorium ... Robert Fleming Museum.

The program was announced by Prof. ... Gifford chairman of the University ... committee, as the first of ... lectures sponsored annually ... University of Vermont.

The lecture will be given under the ... the League of Nations Asso... Inc. of 6 East Thirty-ninth ... New York City, through the co... the International Relations ... the local branch of the League ...

Professor Alley will spend an entire ... his four-day tour through Ver... as the guest of Judge E. C. Mower. ... will speak at a Lion's Club luncheon ... Professor Alley will also lec... Rutland and other cities of Ver...

The lecture will be free and the fac... and students of the University and ... are invited to attend.

Professor Alley is a native of Massa... He was graduated from the ... schools, received from Harvard ... the degrees of A.B. and A.M. ... has been a teacher as well ... of international affairs.

Traveled Extensively

Mr. Alley traveled extensively in ... prior to the war, and in 1918-19 ... a lieutenant in the United States ... Every summer since 1922 he ... trips abroad to study interna... conditions first hand.

On trips Mr. Alley visited prac... all parts of Western and Cen... playing important rôles in ... political drama. In Germany ... the French occupation of the ... collapse of the mark, the strug... the monarchist and republi... In Upper Silesia, Danzig, ... Polish Corridor he studied the ... effects of interest between ... Germany. In Austria and ... investigated the efforts of ... Nations which have re... rehabilitation of those coun... observed on the spot condi... Italy, the Saar Valley, ... and England.

He visited sessions of the World ... confered with the judges. He ... present at many conferences ... League of Nations and has ... League leaders.

"We have been fortunate in hear... problems discussed by the ... important rôles in set... Briand, Chamberlain, Poin... Sir Eric Drummond, ... MacDonald, Benes, Viscount ... Mussolini, Stresemann, ...

... Morley, president of Mount ... Service, said of Mr. Alley: ... both faculty and students ... degree as a speaker who ... to say and knows how ...

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT WILL SPONSOR HAMLET

... of the Shakespearean ... be presented at the Uni... in the early part of ... under the auspices of the Eng... department and the dramatic clubs ... to be staged by the Ben ... a famous dramatic ag... have been presenting fine ... many years. Sir Philip Ben ... appear in person, playing the ... part.

SOPHOMORES TO ELECT CLASS OFFICERS TODAY

The first sophomore class meeting for the election of officers will be held in 27 Williams Science Hall at four o'clock this afternoon. Jack Morgan, president of last year's freshman class, will preside.

Next week the freshmen will be given an opportunity to choose their officers for the coming year at a first class meeting which Boulder will later arrange.

Unless some special business arises, the two upper classes will not meet for some time. The first junior meeting, to choose the officers for Junior Week, will probably be early in December.

PROF. BENNETT ISSUES LIST OF MEMBERS FOR GLEE CLUBS AND CHOIR

Musical Organizations Participate in Several Concerts and Contests Throughout Year

Results of the try-outs for the University choir and men's and women's glee clubs were announced Monday by Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the department of music.

The University choir, limited to approximately thirty men and women, sings once a week for the Wednesday morning chapel service, at the Sunday afternoon service once a month, and rehearses every Tuesday and Friday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. In addition to the regular services the group gives a Christmas and Lenten Easter concert.

The successful candidates for this organization are: Sopranos—Eleanor Eggleston '33, Alice Gay '32, Charlotte Odell '33, Evelyn Perry '35, Velma Purinton '34, Mailla Putnam '32, Dorothy Sweeney '32 and Betty Wallace '33. Altos—Madeline Ansboro '35, Esther Beardsley '33, Rebecca Camp '34, Norma Carder '33, Elizabeth Mandigo '32, Priscilla Perry '33, Elsie Roosa '33, Katherine Skinner '32. Tenors—L. P. Brush '35, D. C. Hazen '32, J. H. Jardine '34, M. B. Jenks, R. S. Jenks M. '35, F. J. Massucco M. '35, S. Pierce, Jr. '34, J. G. Southworth '35, R. H. Westcott, Jr., '35, A. R. Wilcox '35. Basses—H. H. Allen '35, G. H. Burrows, II, '34, N. E. Daigle '34, G. I. Davis '34, A. O. Eaton '32, C. B. Harwood '34, R. F. Holbrook '32, D. W. Jenks '34, L. Lamere '35, G. M. MacKenzie '33, E. B. Rand '31, A. A. Scharbius, Jr., '32, A. Williams '35, R. S. Wright.

The men's glee club, consisting of about fifteen members, competes in the annual contest of the New England Col-

(Continued on page 4)

BIG SISTER MOVEMENT PREVALENT ON CAMPUS

The upperclasswomen who were assigned little sisters among the freshman class have, this fall, carried out the motive of the Big Sister movement, prevalent in practically all colleges, by helping the newcomers to adjust themselves to campus life, by answering questions which necessarily arise in the minds of freshmen, and in showing that spirit of friendliness for which Vermont's students are known.

The rules of the Big Sister Code are:

1. These rules apply to the period beginning at the start of the school year and ending with rushing.

2. Fraternity and non-fraternity women shall unite to make every freshman and new student feel the warm welcome, the friendly helpfulness and the sincere interest which await her at Vermont.

3. No money shall be spent by any fraternity woman or group of fraternity women on any eligible new student, nor shall any eligible new student expend anything on any fraternity woman or group of fraternity women.

4. There shall be no mention of fraternity in any way whatsoever between freshmen or eligible transfers and any fraternity women.

5. No freshman or eligible transfers shall be entertained by a fraternity woman or group of fraternity women or alumnæ or mothers and no fraternity woman shall be entertained by any freshman or eligible transfer or their mothers, said entertainment to be construed as parties, bridge, teas or the like.

6. Every woman student shall feel it her duty and privilege to keep the spirit as well as the letter of these rules.

Intensive Survey Indicates That Vermont Has Too Many Fraternities On Campus Now

Percentage of Members From All Classes is Now 70.4 When It Should Not Be Over 50 Percent Declares National Investigator in Study of Local Situation

FINDS HIGH FRESHMAN MORTALITY ANNUALLY

Vermont has too many fraternities on the campus now since its percentage of members from all the classes is 70.4 when it should not be over 50 percent at the most, is the conclusion of an extensive survey conducted here last spring by Walter M. Walden national secretary-treasurer of the Alpha Chi Rho social fraternity. It is part of a nation-wide survey conducted by his committee.

Mr. Walden, working with Chandler Griggs '32 of Dartmouth interviewed the president of the Interfraternity Conference, the editor-in-chief of the Cynic and prominent campus leaders in an effort to determine the situation existing among the social groups here and to correlate it with enrollment, scholarship, and undergraduate activities. The study of the fraternities was on the social basis only, omitting all honorary and professional organizations. All enrollment statistics were in every case obtained from the University authorities and the results were submitted to them for an opportunity to inspect them and to comment upon them.

The results of the extensive survey indicate that fraternity freshman mortality is very high, being practically 30 percent for the freshman year in the class of 1931. The conclusion is that the fraternities are taking in members from the three upper classes in order to alleviate this condition.

In the senior year, discounting the medical students who have transferred to the College of Medicine, the fraternity class membership takes in almost every man on the campus. Vermont has no place for any more fraternities although a local could go national without disturbing the existing conditions in the least.

Continuing the account of the investigation conducted here, Mr. Walden says: "It is evident that there must have been a concentrated drive for fraternity membership back in 1914-15 when it suddenly reached about 85 percent. The present percentage is not due to undue work on the part of the fraternities but to the decreased enrollment of the male students while the fraternity membership remains constant. Until the enrollment started to decrease, the fraternity membership was only 58 percent. It is apparent that the University or the Interfraternity Council has endeavored to keep the number of organizations in check considering that there have been only four institutions added during the last sixteen years."

In a detailed analysis it is shown that the average membership has remained practically constant since the World War, when Vermont added a large number of enlisted men from among the students. As the classes advance there is an increase in the percentage of fraternity membership. Likewise there has been an increase of 200 percent in the membership of each of the four classes during the past eighteen years while there has been simultaneously the same increase in men in the senior class.

During the war enrollment was curtailed about 25 percent and immediately following this period steadily rose until it reached its peak in 1928 which had the largest number of students of any previous year.

While the number of students from 1913 to 1931 has risen from 361 to 564.

(Continued on page 8)

THREE HUNDRED WOMEN ATTEND MORTAR BOARD PICNIC AT NORTH SHORE

Women's Honorary Society Lends Freshman Women Opportunity to Further Acquaintances

JUNIOR CLASS WINS IN STUNTS COMPETITION

One of the most successful picnics ever sponsored by Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women, was held Tuesday, September 29, at North Shore, in honor of the entering class, with over three hundred present. This picnic, given each year, has for its purpose the further acquaintance with freshmen, for the promotion of which each upperclasswoman was asked to bring her little sister.

Supper, consisting of potato salad, hot dogs, rolls, pickles, cake, apples, pears and coffee, was served at five o'clock. Miss Helen Nichols, dietitian, was in charge.

Group Songs

Several college songs under the leadership of "Charlie" Odell '33 and "Connie" Taft '33 were sung by the group before the real entertainment of the evening began. This was the interclass stunt competition, won by the juniors, with honorable mention given to the freshmen. The judges were Lillian Mount, Margaret Mower, Janet Miller and Mildred Akins, all members of Mortar Board.

The winning stunt, explained by Norma Carder and acted by Esther Beardsley, Leah Gowen, Ethelda Miller, Ara Armstrong, Sylvia Boyd and Priscilla Perry, presented, in several scenes, some of the college activities. The annual fountain fight between sophomores and freshmen was considered to be won by the upper class, when several of them succeeded in ducking one solitary frosh, who "didn't want to go in the water." "Walkin' fo' de Kake," a graceful Lilac Day dance, and an inspired Founder's Day orator were other attractions.

The freshman stunt, presented by Helen Mount, Fanny Hosley, Wilma Hurd, Dorothy Kennedy, Frances Hiscox, and Thelma Frumkin, under the direction of Dorothy Miles, showed the remarkable Dr. Evercure of Burlington, who makes fat people slim, and short people tall.

Virtue Triumphant

Roberta Powers directed the senior stunt, "Virtue Triumphant." Those who took part were Helen LeBaron, Carolyn Beggs, Katherine Rauh, Beatrice Freeman, Sylvia Holden, Alice Gay, Lois Harrington, and Elizabeth Hollis.

A "Tragedy in Ah" was given by the sophomores, with Ella Downe, Daisy Putnam, Gladys Harmon and Jean Kinloch taking part.

Following the awarding of the prize, a mortar board, to the juniors, everyone joined hands and circled the bonfire, to sing more Vermont songs and give more cheers. The picnic closed with the singing of "Champlain."

LE CERCLE LAFAYETTE TO MEET SEMI-MONTHLY

Le Cercle Lafayette, the French Club of the University of Vermont, will continue its usual programs this year. The meetings will be held twice a month, the first meeting being announced in a later issue of the Cynic. All students interested in French are eligible to belong to Le Cercle Lafayette. It is not required that the student be taking a French course to become a member.

The programs will consist of French plays, talks by students, faculty members and special guests. A social hour of refreshments and dancing will follow each meeting.

The officers of Le Cercle Lafayette are: Fraser B. Drew '33, president; Esther Beardsley '33, vice-president; Stanley K. Carter '33, secretary; Lillian Mount '32 treasurer. The patrons and patronesses are: Prof. R. F. Doane, Mrs. P. D. Evans, and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter.

D. E. CHILD TALKS ON MICHAEL FARADAY'S LIFE AT ENGINEERS' MEETING

Profs. Dickinson and Buchanan Discuss Membership in A. I. E. E. At Year's First Conference

Donald F. Child presented a paper on the life, discoveries and inventions of Michael Faraday last Monday afternoon at the first student engineers' conference of 1931-32 held at Williams Science Hall. Professors Dickinson and Buchanan then gave short talks on the value of membership in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Twenty students composed of seniors, juniors and sophomores enrolled in the Engineering College and two members of the engineering faculty were present at the opening session. By attending these conferences the students receive credit for a term's work. After a short period of open discussion the topic of the conference was delivered.

In brief, Mr. Child's talk was as follows: Michael Faraday was born in a suburb of London in 1791, the son of a poor blacksmith. He first served an apprenticeship as a bookbinder, later beginning his scientific work as an assistant to Sir Humphrey Davy in the Royal Institution. Here he spent the remainder of his life as an assistant director and professor. This lifetime of intensive work produced results of enormous value to science. Faraday's most important work was along electrical lines. He caused a current-bearing wire to rotate continuously around a magnet. This is the principle of a motor. He predicted and proved the production of currents by induction. This is the generator and transformer principle. He next set forth the laws of electrolysis and forecast the electromagnetic theory of light. At first Faraday commercialized his work but after he had made a large amount of money he expended all his time and money in research work and died in 1867 a poor man.

Electrical Journals

Professor Dickinson suggested to the students that they subscribe to some electrical journal. "Even though the journals can be found in our library, I suggest that each one of you have one of your own, to read at your convenience," he said. He next explained the value of a U. V. M. branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers: "By establishing such a branch you are placing this University on a par with eighty or ninety other engineering colleges throughout the country. The headquarters of the A. I. E. E. is in New York City. He stated that next May there would be a national convention held in Providence, R. I., and that if a branch were started at U. V. M. a delegation to the convention would be sent from here also. Expenses would practically all be borne by headquarters. Student membership in this national society would be the beginning of an association with older engineers who are in a position to help new members in their work. At the convention papers would be submitted and prizes of considerable amounts would be awarded for the best ones. The dues for membership in the U. V. M. branch of the A. I. E. E. are fifty cents per year while student members of the A. I. E. E. itself pay three dollars per year dues.

Program Committee

Professor Buchanan suggested electing a program committee for the planning of the conference programs. The motion met approval and the committee elected consists of Donald Child, Stanley Flagg and George Cross.

These conference meetings are held every other week on Monday afternoons at three o'clock in Williams Science Hall. All students interested in engineering are free to attend.

Instruction in bridge is regularly given at the College of the City of New York.

MOUNTAIN DAY PLANS CRYSTALIZE RAPIDLY

Plans for Mountain Day, October 10 have progressed rapidly under the direction of D. W. Webster '33 following the announcement of the date last Tuesday by the administration. The hike will begin Saturday morning when buses will leave the Old Mill at 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 o'clock. Returning they will leave the Half Way House in Underhill at 4, 4:30, 5 and 5:30 in the afternoon. Tickets priced at $1 each including fare both ways are obtainable at the University Store, the Y. C. A. office and from members of the Vermont Christian Association cabinet. Last year's turnout was approximately 200 students and members of the Y. C. A. cabinet have expressed the hope that at least an equal number will decide to go this year.

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England [illegible]

EDITORS

NEWS DEPARTMENT

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

ASSISTANT EDITORS

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AUTHORITATIVE BLASTS

AS YOU LIKE IT

Evidence military training is not required of land-grant colleges under the [illegible]

The Mystic Pen



Latest List of Best Sellers

West.

[illegible]

By Stewart Chase.

mp

redit for digging up this one, particu- [illegible] studies at this time

When he hop he fly, nearly
He ain't got no sense hardly

He sit on what he ain't got, almost.

mp

S. S. Neptune College of Arts and Sciences

[illegible]

Breakfast.
9.30 Rough sailing.

[illegible]

mp

mp

mp

SURVEY INDICATES TOO MANY FRATERNITIES HERE

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] 1934 [illegible] 1935 [illegible]

[illegible] This room was formerly occupied by a chemist. He painted a nice [illegible]

Inquisitive Investigator. I suppose those spots on the wall are results of his experiments?

Landlord. Well, indirectly, yes; you see those are the chemist. *Penn State Collegian*

Campus Comment

[illegible] to his interest in [illegible] letes, either just entering college or already in college who are looking around for jobs?

[illegible] department should get a correct list of open jobs before they promise any. [illegible] with the department as much as to give preference to the athletes who [illegible] the difficulty of losing many good men [illegible] of finances will be avoided.

[illegible] no constructive criticism [illegible] letter but I appeal to the Administration, to the V. C. A., to the athletic department and the tradespeople [illegible] to help the college athletic financial help.

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.

Within the last few days there has been a marked decline in the number of fresh caps bobbing here and there [illegible] campus. The sophomore class [illegible] is going through college pretty [illegible]. It would not be surprising if a lot of these frosh who have gone sophomore [illegible] should be graduated [illegible] about mid-year. Be this [illegible] that the abolishment of the rules [illegible] a complete letdown from the [illegible] old traditions. Or perhaps, in deep [illegible] way, the are ashamed to be [illegible] would know that they are members [illegible] at least one of the largest the [illegible] and it all probably the best [illegible] to come to the college.

[illegible] '35

Are the Tendencies of the Nation to Leave Us Gasping in Their Wake?

It seems that there is a tendency at [illegible] to bare watching. Was that [illegible] that most personal expression [illegible] the house which the editor [illegible] hope ever to execute, should fall [illegible] the ground? Do we the students [illegible] up-to-date necessity wish to be [illegible] Does one not realize [illegible] writing has been received in the last few months throughout the country. If we let these unfortunate circumstances stand unrectified. Let the [illegible] orchestra add new numbers to their records repertoires and keep in step with the times. As for those among us [illegible] who are not capable of overcoming this date in 1,2,3 of our great grandparents, let them be gracious and allow their more fevered brethren [illegible] fifteen or even jam waltzes during the evening of dancing.

CHESTER V. HALE '35.

DEAN PATTERSON GIVES TEA FOR FROSH WOMEN

[illegible] one hundred students and [illegible] members attended the tea given [illegible] of the freshman women by Miss Marion Patterson, dean of women, at Recitation Saturday afternoon, September [illegible] from 4 to 5 p.m. In the receiving line with Dean Patterson was Miss Leona Harris, new assistant dean of women.

BABIES—CLOTHES

Pressing clothes and tending babies, shoveling coal and mending lawns are [illegible] boosted producers of revenue for poor but earnest students. To this [illegible] list has been added in recent years the seemingly popular pastime of giving one's blood. The current rate, I am told, is $50 per pint for liquid of the desired quality and type, and there seems to be no dearth of applicants. Possibly, in this day even Shylock might have found some way of overcoming the little obstacle which prevented him from collecting that honest debt of his.

STUDENTS VOTE

In Mexico, the *McGill Daily* informs us, the students at the National University have a real voice and vote in the University administration. "They help control expenditures, they appoint teachers and they discharge them. In extreme cases the student body turns out in a grand strike to accomplish their purpose."

Soon after the Washington and Jefferson episode referred to above, students of a small New York State High School walked out because the Board of Education was trying to oust their principal. Mexican methods seem to have contagion.

Oberlin has two college bands—one made up of the women students, the other of men.

Being Collegiate

Dunking the Sophomores

[illegible] regard for the best traditions [illegible] have been among us [illegible] between a pleasure and [illegible] by antique precedents.

Character and Intellect

At 9 a.m. today the superior [illegible] and moral character of 200 [illegible] over fifty sophomores was demonstrated conclusively when the former [illegible] known as freshies, or frosh [illegible] immersed or dunked ten [illegible] struggling second-year men in the [illegible] of Learning. The fountain [illegible] on the esplanade to the south of [illegible] gravely domed and imperturbable [illegible] brary.

Hundreds of non-combatant [illegible] and seniors witnessed the edifying [illegible] tacle from the neutral ground of [illegible] Street, which bisects the university [illegible] Broadway eastward to Morning [illegible] Heights. A bevy of fair co-eds [illegible] other colleges of the university [illegible] bia College is exclusively masculine [illegible] observed the brawl of the future statesmen, scientists, etc., until the triumphant freshmen hauled their nude captives [illegible] ward the fountain. The girls broke [illegible] ran.

Oh, Well Played, Sir!

Workmen on the new $4,000,000 Harkness Library, hardy fellows [illegible] blessed by the academic laurel, pondered the privilege of treading [illegible] laved groves of learning, laid down [illegible] picks, halted their steam shovels, [illegible] gave themselves up to unrestrained enjoyment of the scene. They cheered [illegible] rowdily, noting the disappearance [illegible] sweaters, pants and underwear with [illegible] broad and hearty comment.

[illegible] tackles an annual item on [illegible] inaugural program of the school year [illegible] started at 8.45 a.m. when fifty [illegible] mates, picked men, brawny, brave [illegible] enlightened, marched on South Field [illegible] in sweaters and shorts. Athirst for [illegible] that they formed into battle array [illegible] meet the onward thrust of the 200 [illegible] pents of the freshmen, huskiest of the [illegible] newcomers. The freshmen were [illegible] slow to charge.

For Deah Old '35

In a trice, South Field was a welter [illegible] flying fists and boots, of surges, [illegible] pummelings, heaves, shoulderings. [illegible] future scholars of the metropolis shouted, screamed, expostulated and cried out [illegible] sudden pain.

Profound issues rested with the [illegible] come. Were the frosh of this year [illegible] Class of 1935, spiritless dubs or [illegible] there be men fit for crew, team and [illegible] laboureate.

On they fought, slugging, hot-[illegible] locking, lusting. Eyes were [illegible] noses streamed vermilion on [illegible] bruises, welts, abrasions and cuts [illegible] faced the champions as cheers [illegible] the college windows. At length superior numbers told. First one, then the second, then three up to ten sophomores [illegible] marked as at birth, were borne to [illegible] jolly tantam.

"It is the huskiest entering class [illegible] years," a middle-aged spectator [illegible] served with dancing eyes. "It looks [illegible] for the team." *New York World-Telegram.*

Bits of Bunk

The college man who contracted to ride in the lion's cage in a circus parade last spring had his difficulties. He was plainly frightened.

"But," said the canvasman, "all you do is pretend you're not one bit afraid."

"Say fellow," returned the future bank executive, "you let me out of here. Mother taught me to tell the truth."

Rumor has it that Prexy is diminishing in size. At least the following story came forth from his office last week.

The president's secretary had politely shooed an ambitious newsman well out of the waiting room with the words:

"I'm sorry, Sir, but the President cannot be seen."

"Can't be seen," muttered Oscar, "By Mansfield's hoary brow, has he got as small as all that?"

Two Scots presented themselves at the Golden Gate and St. Peter was worried. He searched through his books, but he had no instructions with regard to these two Scotchmen.

He therefore asked them to wait a few minutes while he went to look up their case. When he returned the Scots had gone—so had the Golden Gate!

U. V. M. Men Qualified For Athletic Frat

Phi Beta Kappa of Sports World Open to Male Students Not Scholastically Delinquent

SIGMA DELTA PSI IS ON CAMPUS ONLY ONE YEAR

[illegible] ment of the new students [illegible] sity, the athletic officials [illegible] the organization and [illegible] Sigma Delta Psi, the Na[illegible] Honorary Society.

"Bunny" Prentice Instrumental

[illegible] sistent efforts of "Bunny" [illegible] Delta Psi, commonly [illegible] Beta Kappa in athletics, [illegible] charter on May 12, 1930. [illegible] at this organization is to [illegible] moral physical and men[illegible] and training among col[illegible]s.

[illegible] ctive members of the society [illegible] the president of the Univer[illegible] W. Bailey, H. A. Prentice, [illegible] professor and director of the [illegible] ication department for men, [illegible] other members of the faculty. [illegible] are D. B. Carroll, faculty [illegible] Dr. F. S. Kent, Professor [illegible] Prof. M. H. Aldrich. This [illegible] group also constitutes the Com[illegible] on Certification.

[illegible] resent F. Tupper, Jr., and L. S. [illegible] are its only members. There [illegible] two prospects in the field, J. J. Del[illegible] and S. O. Ricker, both of whom [illegible] passed the swimming test. The [illegible] is handicapped at present [illegible] to the lack of a swimming tank. However, when this is remedied very rapid progress is expected.

All male students in the college are eligible to membership. No candidate, however, shall be admitted to membership who is found by the faculty to be delinquent in scholarship. For admission to full membership a student must pass certain tests in the presence of at least one faculty member or the authorized director of the certification committee.

The Tests

The Sigma Delta Psi tests given are:
100 yard dash, 11⅗ sec.
120 low hurdles, 16 sec.
Running high jump, 5 ft.
Running broad jump, 17 ft.
Shot put. Shot put requirement for men over 160 lbs. is 30 ft. Less than that weight proportion is

160 / ——— = 30
candidate's weight x

Rope climb, 20 ft., 12 sec.
Pole vault, 8 ft. 6 in.
Discus throw, 250 ft.
Javelin throw, 130 ft.
Passing football, 120 ft.
100 yd. swim, 1 min. 45 sec.
Mile run, 6 min.
Tumbling
a. Front hand spring.
b. Hand stand, 10 sec.
c. Fence vault—light at chest—body not touching and free from bar).
Posture, erect.

Tests taken by summer school students are considered official. The director of physical education certifies to the physical fitness of a candidate allowed to attempt any of the tests. A candidate is permitted to attempt only three tests on any one day. A candidate may attempt them in Sigma Delta Psi any time as a student or as an alumnus from the institution.

A student who has won a varsity letter in any sport may substitute this letter for any one requirement in Sigma Delta Psi except swimming. This privilege is limited to the official varsity major sports. In order to recognize intramural sports a substitution will be allowed for the intramural campus championship in basketball, handball, squash, boxing, wrestling or fencing, providing a minimum of twenty-four men are entered. All substitutions can only be handled by H. A. Prentice, director of physical education.

The fee of full membership is $10 which includes the gold insignia key and certificate of membership.

U. V. M. 46th Chapter

The fraternity organization already has forty-five chapters at the present time, Yale being the forty-sixth. In the east it is the third chapter, Yale and Amherst being the other two.

CUT THE TAPE

The "*college*" arrangement at the University of Minnesota is a step in developing the needs of the individual of exceptional ability. There is some cohesion to his work as it is possible for a student to cut the red tape of requirements of the university departments and take a dozen courses in as many colleges in Minnesota.

V. C. A. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY IS HARD HIT BY BUSINESS SLUMP

The present unemployment situation is being felt all the way [illegible] throughout the United States, but the University employment agency is hard put these days to find jobs for over seventy-five applicants who have applied. At present, the Christian Association office, which handles the employment in school has on file over one hundred names of students who would work by the hour. Of these [illegible] about eighteen have been placed.

He don't want to be considered an agency. Mr. M. D. Powers, of the Y office has done all that is possible to secure positions for those who need them. Over 300 letters have been sent to individuals and business concerns. The following is the letter sent:

VERMONT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
of the
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
Burlington, Vt.

Telephone 198-W Office Mail Building
Rooming and Employment Department
August 14 1931

Dear Sir

To be brief and to the point, I have a little of your time as possible is my aim. Please read this letter through.

Is there, in your business establishment or in your home, an opportunity for a college boy to earn his board and room, or his board only, or his room only, or to work by the hour for cash?

Already there are on file the names of more than fifty Vermont boys who want to go to college this next year but will not be able to do so unless they can find some means of earning a portion of their expenses. During the next three weeks this list will certainly reach the one hundred mark.

Many of these boys have been to Burlington for an interview and all have filed full information and references. We want the most deserving and needy ones to secure the opportunities for self-help.

Will you please answer the questions at the bottom of this page and return the sheet to this office. This will save you time in that we will not be sending boys to talk with you if you can give them no encouragement and it will save the boys from making "wild goose chases." But *please* use your imagination to the limit and if you can possibly make use of a boy kindly let me know

Very truly yours,
M. D. Powers, *Secretary*.

1. Can you use a boy to earn his room?
2. Can you use a boy to earn his board?
3. Can you use a boy to earn his board and room?
4. Can you use a boy to work by the hour for cash?
5. If any of the above are answered in the affirmative where should the boy call to find you?
6. When should he call?
7. Whom should he ask to see?

Signed

8. If you cannot use a boy at the opening of college (September 15) may we get in touch with you later in the fall?
9. Please give below the name and address of some one who might need the services of a boy. Thanks.

Besides the letters to the business concerns, letters were sent to the Burlington Rotary Club and to the Lions Club, asking for aid for students. The *Burlington Rotascope* in its issue of August 21 had an article which read:

OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE

About fifty boys and girls have written to the University of Vermont Employment Bureau stating that they cannot enter college unless they are able to get employment of some kind to help in paying for board and room. If Rotarians or their friends can assist any of these boys and girls they are asked to confer with the University Employment Bureau between 9 and 12 a.m. Phone 198-W. This is a worthy cause along the lines of Rotary Service and should have our earnest consideration. Boys' Work Committee take note.

Aside from aiding unemployment, the "Y" office has placed 150-175 students in rooms.

V. C. A. ANNOUNCES NEW SERIES OF GATHERINGS

As the outcome of a meeting of the members of the Cabinet with several freshman men, held Sunday afternoon, the Vermont Christian Association will start next Sunday afternoon a series of interest meetings for consideration of topics of interest to men and women students.

The gatherings will be informal in nature and refreshments will be served. The place will be announced later in these columns.

At the meeting yesterday detailed plans were laid for the annual Mountain Day, to be held Saturday, October 3. Tickets have been ordered and will be on sale at the office of the Vermont Christian Association, as well as at the University Book Store. Members of both the men's and women's cabinets will also distribute the tickets, which will include transportation charges to and from Mount Mansfield and hot coffee which will be served at the hotel.

WOMAN'S STUDENT UNION NAMES DORMITORY HEADS FOR COMING SEMESTERS

Campus Leaders Receive Responsible Positions Among Women at Vermont

At [illegible] elected as [illegible] of the Women's Student Union, the [illegible] met yesterday [illegible] to [illegible] action [illegible] At Redstone [illegible] Hall the house president is Esther [illegible] '32 house committee Helena Appell '33 Daisy Putnam '34, Marie McGuire '3 fire captain, Mabel Farquar '34.

At Redstone, Elizabeth Moshe [illegible] house president aided by a house committee [illegible] Beulah Marshall '33, Elvira Farman '34 [illegible] '35; fire captain Selma [illegible] '33.

[illegible] Howard '32 [illegible] of Slade Hall. The house committee [illegible] Margaret Crane '33 Betty Baker '33, Edith Tarleton '34 Dorothy Strowbridge '35; fire captain Priscilla Perry '33.

[illegible] house president at Converse is Rose Hockey '32 with a house committee of Ruth Cass '32 Eleanor Hulett '33 Ruth Reynolds '34, Marian McKee '35, and fire captain, Mary Kiley '32.

At Campus House, Emily Maslen '32 is house president. On the house committee are Sylvia Holden '32, Elsie Roosa '33, Alice Hoyt '34, Dorothy Miles '35 Doris Humphreys '33, fire captain.

Helen Esielionis '32 is house president at Alpha Chi Omega House. Gladys La Flamme '33, Ethel Bishop '33, Pearl Jennings '32, Marie Maddocks '32, compose the house committee; Katherine Woodward is fire captain.

At Allen House, Edna Herridon '32 is house president; Winifred Graham '32 Dorine Lee '33, Emiline Perrault '34 Elizabeth Beckvold '35, are on the house committee; Eleanor Saxie '35 is fire captain.

Florice Murch '32 is house president at Rand Hall; Gwen Schaefer '32, Helen Hyde '34, Jean Cady '35, house committee; Edith Place '32, fire captain.

Co-ed Notes

Miss Ella Cummings has charge of the physical examinations this year; medical examinations are under the direction of Dr. Estelle Foote of Middlebury.

Miss Alice Blanchard is, again, supervisor of sports.

Miss Annis Baldwin is coaching intermediate and advanced classes in tennis and is directing the student tennis coaches.

Mrs. Florence Hard is coaching the two-year teacher training students in soccer (a course of four lessons) for use in graded schools.

Horseback riding is going to be a popular sport this fall. More girls have signed up for it than in previous years.

FRIENDSHIP

The unofficial ambassadors of more than one hundred countries are studying in our colleges this year. According to figures recently published by the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, we have a total of 10,478 guest students in this year of depression. This is an increase of almost half a thousand over last year. Canada, China, and Japan have sent more representatives than any others. The majority of the men are taking up engineering, commerce, and political science; most of the women are studying the arts and sciences. New York, California, Illinois, and Massachusetts have more than the other states, but they are scattered over the entire nation.

CLOGGING

The Equinox Orchestra and five Princeton undergraduates recently furnished a musical, clogging, and specialty program for the inmates of the New Jersey State Home for Boys, at Jamesburg. This may develop into a series of monthly entertainments.

Recent Dilalect changes hereabouts remind us of the stout Jewish gentleman who eased himself into the presence of the dean of men in a certain college not so long ago to make the request that his son at present a student at that institution be cured of seemingly hopeless Jewish accent.

The dean assured the visitor that everything would turn out for the best; that the accent would be removed, even at the expense of his personal labor, saying, "I'll attend to the matter myself."

Two months later the ancient Jew returned to learn the result of his mission.

"Well," he murmured apologetically, huss my poy gettink along?"

The dean swung round cordially and waved a deprecatory hand. "Dun't esk," he said, "the poy speeks Anglish polfect."

There Is Music In Those Hills Says Editor of Ballad Volumee

There is music in those hills was not an assertion made by Prof. Arthur Wallace Peach scholar and writer of Norwich University, two years ago when there was some talk of investigating the subject at Vermont folk songs. But no believer Professor Peach has ever heard of Vermont folk-songs and ballads. No one knew that in the state there existed a great wealth of material in these old songs, no one, that is except the old people who had heard them sung as children and now [illegible] Many months have been spent in research and now the amazing result is known in the new book, "Vermont Folk Songs and Ballads," one of the Green Mountain series to be published the first of June by the Stephen Daye Press and [illegible] by the Vermont Commission on Country Life and Dean Hazelton Professor Peach.

What are the folk-songs? This question has been asked by many who perhaps have sung these very songs with [illegible] that have been sung from father to daughter and perhaps [illegible] from mother to daughter and perhaps [illegible] but never realized the [illegible] of many folk-songs in Vermont.

They [illegible] in the memories [illegible] no one knows. Words and tunes have come down through the generations. They are not written songs, composed by one person but in the real meaning of the word they are songs which started from the people, the folk, and were kept alive by the people, the farmers, the workers, the everyday folk, not the musicians. In fact the musicians seemed to know very little about folk-songs in Vermont. Folk songs are really of the people, for the people and by the people.

Whence Came Folk Songs

Have you ever sung an old song you heard from someone else? Ask this person and he will tell you he heard it too from someone else. Folk-songs are hard to trace. Since the first gallant adventurers appeared in what is now Vermont these old songs and ditties, some funny, some sad, have been sung around the camp fires, in the fields, before the fireplaces; by people at work and at play. Some of them originated in Vermont, some go back to the days of Queen Elizabeth in England. Such songs were sung in the lumber camps, by farmers in the fields, by merrymakers on festive days by mothers to their children, by soldiers on the march. Some of them are exciting songs, some are deadly [illegible] some are very amusing, some are pathetic, some are [illegible] stories in verse form.

How these songs were collected for this book is an interesting story in itself. The editors, Mrs Flanders and George Brown, spent many months going from community to community interviewing many people who remembered old songs. Mrs Flanders would copy down the words as they were sung and Mr Brown, an expert musician, would write down the music. Many Vermonters have been contributed to this new book, among them, Josiah Kennison, Townsend, F. C. Beers, Springfield; Mrs. Ella Colburn Mattison, Windsor, Mrs E W Wrenn Westminster; Mrs Anna Dole, Danville, George Howe, Grafton; Paul [illegible] Manchester, Leon Peckham Bellows Falls, Mrs H R Farmer, Rutland, Mrs. Nellie Richardson, Springfield; Mr John Stuart, Dorset; Mrs George Tatro, Springfield, Mrs Fannie Hawkins, Windsor, Fred Ballard, Jamaica, Mr Almon Robinson, West Wardsboro, Ida B Morgan, Jeffersonville, Mrs. Ralph Harrington, Bennington; Mrs Josepha Cobb, London derry, Mr H L Twitchell, Shaftsbury, Mr Budd D Hawkins, Reading; Mrs. Chan Pierce, East Calais, Mr A J Harding, Lowell; Mrs Walter Coates, North Montpelier, Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Arlington, Lucinda Wheeler, Whittingham.

125 Songs—65 Tunes

In this book, "Vermont Folk-songs and Ballads," are some 125 songs and accompanying them are about 65 tunes or bars of music showing you how to sing the songs. In tapping the source material widespread interest has been started. Everybody who hears about this interesting work wants to help and hundreds of people have written the editors and are still writing them, sending in songs and ballads that they recall. The best of this collected material will appear in the fourth volume of the Green Mountain Series. In no other state, and this work of research has been going on in other states, has the response been so instantaneous and so gratifying. Vermont now leads the other states in the great number discovered in the shortest time of the so-called Child Ballads, (ballads attributed to Child, an early investigator who traced their sources) for the research has not been going on half as long in Vermont as it has elsewhere. The editors and members of the committee are confident that they have uncovered a new phase in Vermont life in these wonderful old songs, a phase which can be studied and enjoyed in this new volume of the Green Mountain Series.

These all Vermont books are a result of the enthusiastic and unselfish work of the committee on Vermont Traditions and Ideals headed by Prof. Arthur Wallace Peach of Norwich University and composed of some of Vermont's leading authors. This distinguished group of public-spirited men and women worked for many months doing research for and arranging the four volumes of the Green Mountain Series. These books will, they hope, serve as interesting byways from Vermont's past into Vermont's present. They throw definite light as reflected from verse, prose, folk-lore and the lives of notable Vermonters, on the attitudes of mind and heart, faiths, beliefs and loyalties that woven together through the years, have formed those traditional characteristics so generally associated with Vermont and its people.

The other three of the Series are: "Vermonters: A Book of Biographies" edited by Walter Crockett (Vermont's foremost historian); "Vermont Prose: A Miscellany," edited by Arthur Wallace Peach (Vermont's foremost literary historian) and Harold Rugg (Librarian at Dartmouth and Vermontiana Authority); "Vermont Verse: An Anthology," edited by Walter John Coates (editor of *Driftwind*) and Frederick Tupper (professor of English in University of Vermont).

MAILLA PUTNAM, W. M. LOUDON WIN AUDITION

Miss Mailla Putnam and Wm M. Loudon won the women's and men's audition in the local competition for the right to enter the state audition of the Atwater Kent radio last Friday night at the Athena Club. These young people will represent Burlington in the state audition to be held in October and to be broadcast over the radio. Miss Putnam's selection was "El Broccio" by Nodetti, while Loudon sang the baritone aria from "In a Persian Garden" by Lehmann. The judges were Mrs. Lucille Jenks, Mrs. Mavette Marston and William P. Walker.

The winners of the state audition will compete in one of the five district contests. The district winners will divide prizes totaling $25,000. The grand prize for the best man and woman singers in the United States between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five is $5,000 and two years' instruction in a leading musical school. The local contest has been under the direction of Mrs. E. G. Wilson of 74 Clarke Street.

S. A. X.

An avalanche of soap rained down upon the home of the Dean of Mateo Junior College (California) one Sunday night. A note attached to one of the cakes threatened a wholesale strike should Fred West, student body president and leader of the uprising, be expelled by the faculty. The note described Freddie as the only boy on the campus with "it" and was signed, "Ten Co-eds."

The Stanford student organ takes the occasion of this incident to criticize the junior college movement as a hybrid misfit. It closes with the warning that "the time has come for junior colleges to clean house."

We wonder what happened to Freddie.

Librarian: Please don't put [illegible] on the desk while studying.
Freshman: Oh, I'm sorry. [illegible]
Librarian: [illegible]

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COLLEGE
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Church & College Sts.—Phone 629

INTERFRATERNITY TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

LEAGUE 1

Oct. 19

Oct. 20

Oct. 23

Oct. 21

Oct. 30

Oct. 26

LEAGUE 2

Nov. 2 Centennial Field

PROF. BENNETT LISTS GLEE CLUB AND CHOIR

continued from page 1

HECTIC

HORTICULTURE STUDENTS WILL TAKE FIELD TRIPS

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor
All Work Guaranteed

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men
B. J. BOYNTON
Shoes for the Family
65 Church Street
Burlington, Vt.

The Saturday Sales
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
will begin October 3rd.
Odd Fountain Pens are
this week's bargains

TELEPHONE 965
Star Restaurant
Chinese and American Food
66 Church Street Burlington, Vt.

FAVORS FOR PARTIES
Preston's Favors always bring favorable comment.
Unusual designs coupled with fine quality make for worth while gifts.
EACH GIFT NICELY CASED
F. J. Preston & Son
INCORPORATED
JEWELERS
17 Upper Church Street



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

passed cigarettes announcing engagement to Robert Billings '30

guest of honor at Mrs Sunday luncheon Thursday actives of faculty members and friends in

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Margaret Ebert '32 and Joanna were initiated Monday at the Athena Club following which the held a supper dance

A bridge party, to which the public is invited, will be held tomorrow, October 3 at the Athena Club

Eugenia Goodenough ex '31 has returned as a member of the class of '33

PI BETA PHI

Miss Luther Stark, grand secretary, visited the local chapter September 28 and 29

Eleanor Smith '29 of Port Jefferson, N. Y. visited in town over the week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Eleanor Wood '31 is teaching in Jeffersonville

Dorothy Emery '31 is a student dietitian at Englewood N. J.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A bridge party will be held at the chapter house on Main Street Tuesday, October 6

EXTENSION SERVICE WILL GIVE CANNING CIRCULAR

a canning circular has been issued by Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The bulletin, dealing with fruits and vegetables, has 32 pages and was prepared by Vermont extension workers. Copies may be obtained free of charge by addressing a request to Extension Service, Morrill Hall, Burlington. The order number is Circular No. 44.

Miss Anderson says "With the growing season for fruits and vegetables as short as it is in Vermont, housewives who do not have easy access to the green markets find that they can provide more interesting and healthful diet by canning and storing a variety of the foods."

The circular discusses what proves a well-balanced vegetable and fruit garden for a family and what to plant and when to order the program to be carried out. Other points treated in the circular are food spoilage, equipment, methods of canning, steps in canning, blanching, packing, processing. The canning of different kinds of vegetables is discussed, as is the canning of different kinds of fruit, and also different kinds of meats.

Claribel Morris '34 has recently been elected chairman of the publicity committee of the Y. W. C. A. for the ensuing year.

Y. W. C. A. will cooperate with Y. C. A. in managing the frosh mixer and Mountain Day programs.

SIGMA GAMMA

The active chapter is giving a bridge party at the chapter rooms at 192½ College Street, Thursday, October 8.

A daughter, Lois Helen, was born September 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Burbank of Chelsea, Vt. The mother will be remembered as Helen Dean '29.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
Opp. New Fleming Museum
MEALS LUNCHES
HOME COOKING

Look Sensational
Look Cut Rate Prices
Candy
Fresh, Guaranteed
lb. 41c, 51c, 61c
Watches 79c
Alarm Clocks, 79c, guaranteed
CIGARS
Reg. Prices Our Prices
10c 3 for 25c
2 for 25c 10c
White Owls—5c
CIGARETTES
2 Pkgs. for 27c
$1.26 Carton
Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Camels, Old Gold
Gillette & Proback Blades
5 for 36c—10 for 70c
Candy and Chewing Gum
4 pkgs. for 15c
TOBACCO SPECIALS
All 10c pkgs. ....3 for 25c
All 15c pkgs. ....2 for 27c
All 25c pkgs. ....2 for 45c
Edgeworth
Lb. $1.25—½ lb. 65c
Velvet—Prince Albert
$1 lb.—50c ½ lb.
Union Leader
Granger
67c lb.—37c ½ lb.
CITY NEWS AGENCY
143 Church St. Open Evenings Till 10:30. Sunday All Day.

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The Best Abridged Dictionary because it is based upon WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL—The "Supreme Authority." Here is a companion for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it. A wealth of ready information on words, persons, places, is instantly yours. 106,000 words and phrases with definitions, etymologies, pronunciations, and use in its 1,256 pages. 1,700 illustrations. Includes dictionaries of biography and geography and other features.
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SPORTING NEWS

Owls-Zeta Chi To Open Touch Football Mon.

First Game of Season to Inaugurate Lengthy Series of Contests

PHYSICAL EDUCATION HEADS ISSUE RULES

...nual touch football tourna... interest and friendly ... the fraternities results. ... round finds the Owls and ... meeting Monday, Octo... and eligibility require... two leagues are much the ... years past.

... guiding the play of the ...ued by the administration,

... Touch football is played on ... football field, if possible, ...ded with goal lines and side ...ards. (2) A regulation foot... (3) No spiked or metal ... are allowed.

... are seven men on a team. ... There are four periods of 15 ... championship games have ...ods of 20 plays each. (The ... at the beginning of the first and ...ers does not count as a play.) ... are changed at the end of the ... third periods, and there is an ... of not more than 10 min... between the second and third quar... The choice of kick off and ... awarded as in American football. ... ball is kicked off in any man... from the kicking side's forty-yard ... Offside penalties apply as in ... football.

... When a man carrying the ball ...ged by an opponent, or (2) when ... touches the ground on a lateral, ... or backward pass except one ... man putting it in play, or (3) ... ball goes out of bounds on a ... kick, or is carried out by a ... it is dead and except after a ... ends a down.

... team shall have five downs in ... score. On the fifth down the ... the offensive team must state ... he will "kick" or "play" the ... If it elects to kick, he may do so ... long rushed by the defensive ... must in turn wait until the ... team is in position to receive ...

... players may take any posi... reference to the ball as long as

(Continued on page 6)



HYMAN (BUMPS) LEVINE
Varsity line coach and all-New England center and 1929 captain of Vermont varsity

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO SWING INTO ACTION IN FIRST ROUND MATCHES

Tupper, Woodward, Wilson, Myers Lead Seeding as Fifty-six Entries Come Out

GOLF TOURNEY BEGINS WED. AT WAUBANAKEE

With the courts entirely rejuvenated, the tennis tournament for the singles championship of the University of Vermont is now in full swing. Those who are paired in the first round should make sure their matches are played off by October 8, weather permitting. Entrants should not fail to pay the entrance fee to either Intermural Manager Fleury or Archie Post. This year's field makes up a record field of fifty-six entries, which is the largest field ever assembled in the history of tennis tournaments in the college. The tournaments were started back in the eighties when the game was not as popular as it is today. Nevertheless, despite the lack of interest a doubles tournament as well as a singles tournament was held.

Tupper, Woodward, Wilson and Myers have been seeded numbers one,

(Continued on page 6)

Time Out

...ground for the first time on your ... morning paper. How well we ... all of the student body were outside ... and now? Tomorrow we'll have ... great team. If we can Saturday we ... have a great team for another week ... and then the gang there will be a ... team. It does help.

—time out—

What of us? But the campus is full ... them. He came home supported the ... on the coast of Maine in a pelting rain ... Saturday. The rest are fair-weather ... fiends.

—time out—

Taft was the season's great find. He ... in but the line and catch passes in time ... of stress he was down ahead cutting ... down the opposition.

—time out—

Bedell was missed. With "Skip" there would have been great strength ... and forward passing defence. Vermont's greatest weakness in addition to the lines ... defection in time of progress, is overhead attack.

—time out—
Our Opponents

Rutgers 19		*Providence*	0
Brown *22*		*Colby*	0
New Hampshire	12	Lowell Textile	6
Dartmouth 56		*Norwich*	6
Springfield 52		*Rensselaer*	0
Columbia 61		*Middlebury*	0

—time out—

A great backfield never made a great team. Eleven men won the last game and eleven will carry on tomorrow. Individuals will shine—*with their teammates help*. The line should be as good if not better than the backfield, a condition not true thus far.

THE FORUM

672 Planes

Tuesday afternoon 672 airplanes of the United States army will parade over Boston. next week 672 planes will flaunt the strength of the United States air forces to hundreds of thousands of spectators, while maneuvers prove that any city can be captured or heavily damaged by raids from above.

One of the grandest spectacles ever witnessed is to take place in the air; papers will round out a week of sweeping headlines, as the etheral swarm completes its tour of the middle and eastern United States. Few can realize the tremendous details of organization; even less will consider that this grand stunt is costing millions of the taxpayers' dollars, in a time of greatest depression.

Peace societies the country over have justly protested the whole affair; it is defended only for being an important military experiment. Yet even the military need of such maneuvers can be questioned, when similar but smaller attacks at Hartford, London, and continental cities have convincingly proved that there is no adequate defense against attack from above. Aside from that, the psychology of the demonstration can have only the worst effects. Such shows of militarism are among the greatest existent creators of false patriotism and war-mindedness; in a few months, years of tedious labor by conferences and Leagues of Nations can be nullified. Never will there be a "war to end war," while nations devote their hours of peace to planning and exhibiting newer and more potent instruments of death.—*Harvard Crimson.*

How About a Church

Princeton and the University of California at Los Angeles have made experiments with student churches. And lately, students of Oklahoma A. and M have made persistent efforts to establish a student church. "Critics noted for their ill opinion of college youth should be softened by such demonstrations," says the Oklahoma editor. The proposed A. and M. church would be devoid of dogma or creed and would provide a channel through which the student could express his views. The fact that the project is meeting with bitter verbal attacks from the local ministerial alliance seems to be spurring on the leaders.

The Old One

A questionnaire recently distributed to students in an ethics class at Theil College read like this. "Suppose you were in a party of eight crossing the desert when it was found that due to lack of water only three could be allowed to live. What three would you save, if the group included two guides, a wife, a husband, their son, two scientists, one who was your friend?" 36 members of the class would have the friend, 23 would let the son live; 7 in the class would save themselves first; and none would allow the live to live.

KITTENS SHOW TERRIFIC ATTACK IN SCRIMMAGE AGAINST VARSITY TEAM

Freshman Team Displays Shifty Backfield and Sturdy Line in Play

COOK, CARACCIOLA STAR WITH LANIHAN AND MORI

...row. Slam! And the Kitten line get... through the varsity line for another gain. Last Tuesday's scrimmage showed neither one nor that the freshman team was exceptionally good or that the varsity was very poor. However, if the freshmen become overwhelmed with their power, and become peppered with touchdowns from a peppy St. Michael's Jayvee team, they will be in a fighting trim to take on and defeat any team during the coming season.

Coach Burke has demonstrated his ability to make a powerful team. The frosh team with its light and shifty backfield should be able to spring a surprise on any team. No definite line has been planned for tomorrow's game. For ends, Schmarr, former V. A. man, and Nevulus also from V. A. have shown up very well. "Red" Cook of Cushing and "Scratch" Caracciola of Hartford High School are right in the fight for the positions of right and left tackles. Holly and DeBellis, more Vermont Academy men, are pretty certain of their positions at guard. Hamilton from Cooper Union is in a very fair way to make first string center on the team. In the backfield Lanihan, Kingsland, Reynolds, Mori, and Guarch will play a big part in the success of the team.

LOIS HARRINGTON NAMED CAMPUS TENNIS MANAGER

At the W. A. A. Council meeting held Monday, September 28 Lois Harrington '32 was elected campus manager of tennis. Ara Armstrong '33 campus manager of hockey and Mildred Aikens '32 campus manager of volley ball.

WAITING

College is just one long wait.

From the time the collegian enrolls until the day of his graduation he has put in more hours of concentrated waiting than fifty elderly spinsters. He waits so much that by the time he does graduate, he will wait some more for someone to offer him a job.

This deplorable condition, however, is not entirely the student's fault. For four years he is subjected to red tape, red tape, and more red tape.

Enrolling, for instance, is an endless process until the later years of college life, and by the time that stage is reached it takes more time to look for pipe courses.

Then, suppose the Dean calls on us. You have to wait long fantastic hours before you get into the sanctum sanctorum. Suppose you go to the campus hangout for a coke. You must wait for a place to sit down.

But to draw a more lurid picture, suppose you get a date. It is there that you put in some good licks at the time old art of waiting. In the long hours of discussing the weather with the landlady, the energetic swain becomes an inert mass of lifeless clay by the time his date finally arrives.

And the sad part about all of this is that we still wait, and wait, and wait.—*Daily Kansan.*

Winning Cats To Encounter St. Johns Line

Tomorrow Will See Vermont Gridsters Up Against Formidable Aggregation

STARTING ELEVEN OF UNION GAME STARTS

With the 7-0 victory over Union last Saturday as a starter, Coach Dunn is giving his charges plenty of hard work in preparation for the St. John's tilt scheduled tomorrow afternoon on Dexter Field in Brooklyn.

From all indications the Green and Gold will have their hands full, as St. John's is represented by a veteran team this year.

With a line-up including several of the stars from last year's eleven which dropped only one game, and that to the strong St. Thomas College team, the Indians impressively opened their season with a 22-0 victory over Long Island University last Friday at Dexter Field.

From all reports, the victors presented a powerful attack built around Capt. Albert Pace at right halfback, Reinhardt at fullback, Neary, right end, with Shepard at quarter.

Although the Indians scored all their points in the second quarter, the losers were constantly being threatened by the powerful St. John's attack.

Just how the Green and Gold will line up is uncertain but it is expected that the starting eleven will include the same men as that which took the field against Union.

Probable starting line-ups:

Vermont		St. John's
Delfausse	l.e.	Neary
Bowers	l.t.	Moloney
Powell	l.g.	Mazzola
Davis	c.	Halleran
Farmer	r.g.	Karukas
Morgan	r.t.	Dalfalco
Wood	r.e.	Gallo
Saba	q.b.	Shappard
Winant (Capt.)	l.h.	Stephens
Reguano	r.h.	Pace (Capt.)
Manning	f.b.	Reinhardt

VARSITY CORDS

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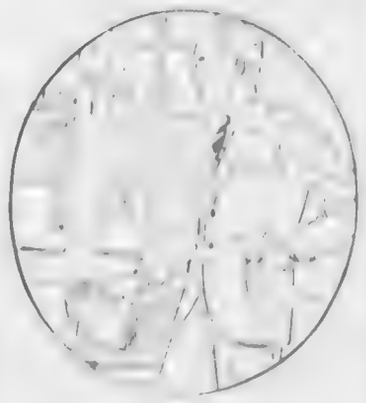
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Supplementary Rules for Touch Football

Eligibility Rules for Touch Football

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO SWING INTO ACTION

Many Title Aspirants

SOPHOMORE COMMITTEE NAMES OFFICE NOMINEES

CAMPUS QUEENS

PROF. PERKINS AT EDUCATION MEETING

NOTICE

All freshman and sophomore women who want to scrub for Cynic report in 3 North College, Tuesday afternoon, October 6, at four o'clock.

L. N. Brock, C. Brown and D. W. Webster desire to meet all sophomores who wish to scrub the managerial side of baseball.
Watson Morgan.

Coach Gardner wishes that all candidates for baseball would report every afternoon at 4 o'clock on Centennial Field for fall practice until further notice.

SOPHOMORE

All men wishing to scrub the editorial side of the 1933 Ariel are asked to meet with the editor, R. F. Colburn, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House at seven o'clock next Tuesday evening.

WHAT SIZE ARE YOU, ASKS LADD IN CHAPEL

Denver (Colo.) Preacher Gives Stirring Address at Exercises as Jacobs' Cup Goes to Sigma Gamma

There will be a bridge given by Delta Delta Delta at 2.30 Saturday afternoon at the Athena Club. Admission is to be 25 cents per person.

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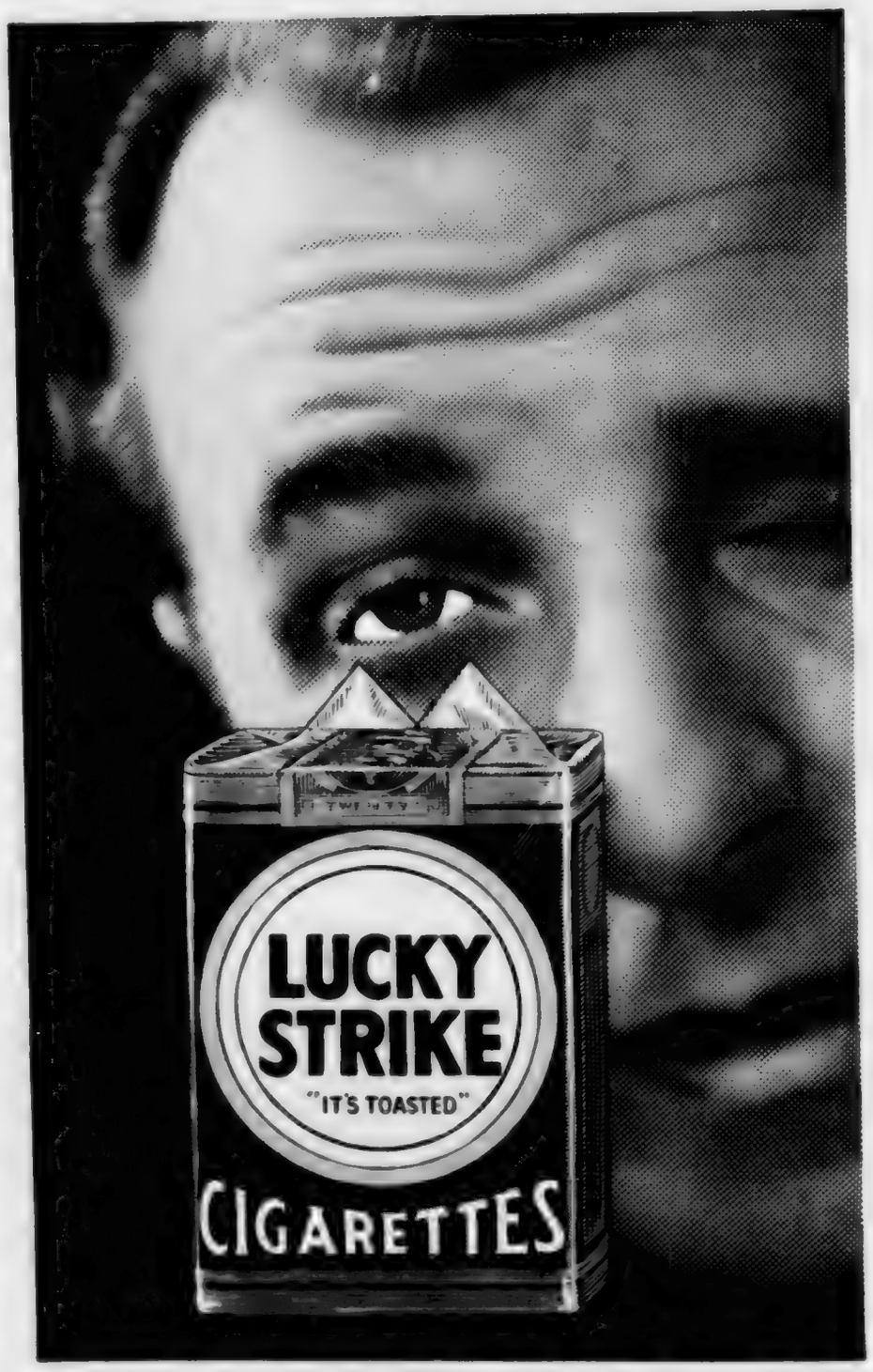
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See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH! — what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package —so easy to open! *Ladies — the LUCKY tab is — your finger nail protection.*

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1931 — NUMBER 5

Swift Becomes Dean of Arts and Sciences College

SUCCEEDS G. H. PERKINS WHO RETIRES AFTER 33 YEARS IN THAT OFFICE

Swift Has Been Acting Dean for Nine Years and Head of Mathematics Department Since 1914

WAS GRADUATED FROM HARVARD COLLEGE, 1903

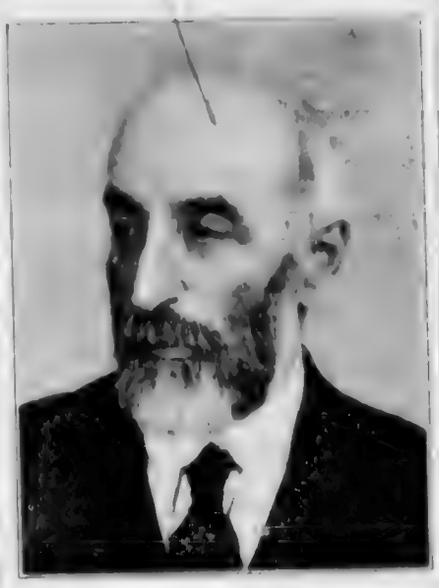
New Dean Has Traveled Extensively, Serving on Princeton Faculty and Receiving Advanced Degrees From Gottingen, Germany

After seventeen years as head of the department of mathematics, and during the past nine years acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Elijah Swift was elected last week to the office of dean by the University Council. He succeeds Dr. George H. Perkins who resigned after serving in that capacity for thirty-three years and being on the faculty of the University for more than sixty years.

Dean Swift is a native of Buffalo, where he was born October 23, 1882. He prepared for college at Heathcote School, Buffalo, after attending high school in Massachusetts. He received his degree of Bachelor of Arts from Harvard in 1903, his Master of Arts degree from the same institution in 1904, and degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy three years later from Gottingen University, Germany.

Professor Swift was an instructor in mathematics at Princeton, 1907 to 1909 inclusive, assistant professor there 1909 to 1914 and came in that year to this University as Williams professor of mathematics. He has traveled abroad extensively, visiting Italy, France, Switzerland, Germany and England in 1895, and the same countries in 1901. Several other countries were toured from 1904 to 1907.

Dean Swift's duties will be the same as under the capacity of acting dean.



George H. Perkins, Ph.D., Litt.D., LL.D., who retires from the office of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences which he has held for the past thirty-three years.

FRATERNITIES TO START DRIVE FOR MEMBERS ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

First Open House Night to See Freshmen Entertained One Hour Each by Four Groups

NEW CONFERENCE RULES EFFECTIVE THIS YEAR

System Arbitrarily Divides Men of the Class of 1935 into Eleven Alphabetical Groups Which Visit Houses at Appointed Hours

[illegible] fraternities in the [illegible] Conference throw open [illegible] Wednesday night for the first [illegible] the men of the class of [illegible] will follow the new system [illegible] the class into eleven alpha- [illegible]

[illegible] the removal of the Kappa [illegible] fraternity from its former resi- [illegible] Pearl Street to the new chapter [illegible] Summit Street, the schedule [illegible] last week by James W. Marvin [illegible] president of the Interfraternity Conference has been changed. Under the [illegible] this society will be the first [illegible] visited by the members of the entering class.

Because the class has been arbitrarily [illegible] into eleven groups, the list of [illegible] has been posted on the several college bulletin boards. The freshmen will [illegible] the houses for one hour each, visiting four houses tomorrow night, four [illegible] evening, three the following [illegible] and wherever they wish the remaining nights which are to be October [illegible] and 20. Under the provisions of the [illegible] arrangement the men will be asked [illegible] the houses after being entertained for one hour.

On Thursday, October 22, following the [illegible] of the open house nights, freshmen [illegible] assemble at four o'clock in the Old

(Continued on page 6)

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE AWARDED SOON

The 1931 state elections for Rhodes Scholarships will be held December 5 and district committees will meet to pick candidates a few days later. Students at the University of Vermont seeking the scholarship should file a notice of application with President Guy W. Bailey, not later than October 7 as colleges and universities will select their candidates before October 10. Rhodes Scholars elected in December, 1931, will enter residence in October, 1932.

$2,000 Given

The award of a Rhodes Scholar is [illegible] $2000 a year and no restriction [illegible] upon his choice of studies. A candidate to be eligible for a scholarship must be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried; b, be between [illegible] and twenty-five; c, have completed at least his sophomore year in college.

Candidates may apply either in the state where he resides or in the one in which he received at least two years of college education.

The following qualities will be considered in making the selection:

[illegible] and scholastic ability and [illegible]

[illegible] of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship.

[illegible] of moral force of character and instincts to lead and to take [illegible] his schoolmates.

[illegible] physical vigor as shown by interest in athletic sports or in other ways.

U. S. Competition

There will be a competition for the Rhodes scholarships this year in every state in the union; the forty-eight states [illegible] divided into eight districts of six states each. The state committees will be allowed to nominate two men to appear before the district committee; district committees will select from the twelve candidates appearing before them the best [illegible] to represent their states at Oxford. Application blanks may also be obtained from Hon. John H. Sherman, Randolph

REPORTING POSITIONS NOW OPEN ON CYNIC

Positions for men and women reporters on the staff of the Cynic are now open to members of the freshman class who are interested in news writing. Aspirants to such positions should meet with the editor-in-chief at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon in 1 North College. Freshman women will meet with the women's editor at the same time in 3 North College.

After a period of writing the candidates will be given positions on the board as reporters on the competitive basis, and according to their writing ability and interest in journalism. The Cynic offers excellent opportunity for experience in elementary newspaper work for those who will faithfully try out for it. It has nothing to offer to mere seekers of office.

WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION HAS SUCCESSFUL MEET

University Gymnasium Scene of Annual Gathering for Enlightenment of Freshman Women

Women's Student Union Mass meeting held in the University Gymnasium Friday night, October 2, which featured short talks by outstanding upperclasswomen and faculty members for the enlightenment of the freshman women, group singing and social dancing, had an attendance of over three hundred and fifty, which was much larger than in previous years.

Following the freshman roll call conducted by Charlotte Odell '33, Lillian Mount '32, presiding, stressed the importance of the student government rules reading, "Any student who intends to leave town or the house in which she lives over night must register with the House director who shall file the card with the Dean of Women. These permissions are limited to four a month in the city."

"Any student planning to be out of town during the day for a period of five hours or more should register her arrangements on a card provided for this purpose to enable information to be given to possible out-of-town callers."

Agnes Parsons '32 was given a rising welcome as newly elected chief justice of Student Union.

Following Miss Alice Blanchard's talk on fraternities, in which she stressed to the freshman women the importance of going out for activities in order to meet as many students as possible, and of working for good grades since eligibility to fraternities depends upon a 75 percent average and upon a satisfactory adjustment to college life, the following upperclasswomen spoke briefly on the nature of the campus organizations: Helen LeBaron '32, *Winnowings from the Mill*, Bluestockings, Tri-State Literary Contest; Beatrice Parkhill '32, Press Club, Dramatic Club, Masque and Sandal; Katrina Munn '32, Glee Club, Orchestra, Choir; Roberta Powers '32, *Ariel*, Debating; Elisabeth Mandigo '32, The French Club, Eta Sigma Phi; Sylvia Boyd '33, Mountain Day; and Katherine Rauh '32, Class Spirit.

Agnes Parsons '32 urged the students to observe the following rules which are to be strictly enforced this year. All women students must be chaperoned when automobiling after 8 o'clock except going to or returning from some place within the city limits, for which registration has been made. College women shall not smoke in college buildings or houses serving for residences of college women, or in public places. Undergraduate women of the University are not to appear at a fraternity house, men's club house or dance without an approved chaperone present at said function.

Group singing of college songs directed by Charlotte Odell '33, followed by social dancing until 10 o'clock concluded the evening's program.

Writers of college texts should take pity on students during this depression and refrain from writing new texts and from rewriting old ones in order that students might take advantage of the availability of second-hand texts.

Noted Speaker Will Lecture Here Tonight

A. G. Alley to Discuss "America's Position Among the Nations" at New Museum

GIFFORD LAUDS SPEAKER IN CYNIC INTERVIEW

"The League of Nations is sending a man regarded by [illegible] as one of the most eloquent lecturers and also one of the best informed speakers on the problems in the international field," declared Professor Gifford in speaking about tonight's lecturer, Prof. A. G. Alley of Dana College. "America's Present Position Among Nations" is the topic of Professor Alley who will speak at the new auditorium of the Robert Fleming Museum at 8 o'clock tonight, in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the University of Vermont.

"Further," stated Professor Gifford, chairman of the University Lecture Committee, "Mr. Alley is professor of history at Dana College New Jersey, and has travelled extensively throughout the European countries. He has had opportunity to confer with judges of the World Court and leading statesmen at international assemblies. Professor Allen, who has spent the last ten summers in Europe, is just returning this week and, coming directly to Burlington, will bring impressions of the league affairs which are right up to the very minute."

The League of Nations Association of New York City is sponsoring this lecture, which is the first of the annual University series. Collaborating with the League Association in presenting Professor Alley are the local branch of the League of Nations and the International Relations Club. The lecture is to be free of charge, with faculty, students, and townspeople invited to attend.

"It is hoped," said Professor Gifford, "that the League will be able to fill out a four day tour for Professor Alley in Vermont, and it is expected that he will speak October 8 at Rutland. However, during his stay at the University, he will be entertained by Prof. E. C. Mower, professor of Political Science at Vermont."

Professor Alley is a native of Massachusetts, he was educated in the public schools, and received from Harvard College degrees of A.B. and A.M. and has for years been a teacher as well as a student of international affairs.

The lecturer has also travelled extensively in Europe before the World War, and in 1918-19 he served as lieutenant in the United States Infantry. Since then Mr. Alley has made many trips and has visited practically all parts of western and central Europe, and has at first hand all important internationally known problems and affairs. He has made a wide study of the sessions of the World Court, besides conferring personally with the judges and league leaders.

DEWEY CLUB SCHEDULES MEETINGS FOR 1931-32

Eight meetings during the present college year were scheduled by the executive board of the John Dewey honorary philosophy and psychology club which met last Thursday afternoon. The first open meeting will be held Tuesday evening, October 27, at a place to be announced at a later date.

Membership in the organization which meets once each month is open by invitation to those students who have received a grade of A or B in at least one semester of a psychology or philosophy course. Failing to satisfy this requirement, a thesis based upon original research or experimental work may be submitted for the approval of the society. All meetings of the society are open to the general public except those at which new members are admitted, officers elected or constitutional changes affected.

The officers of the John Dewey Club are, president, J. C. Carter '32; vice-president, Clara M. Kellogg '32; secretary, Pearl Jennings '32; and treasurer, S. N. Spiller '33. The other members of the executive committee which also includes the four officers are: P. J. LaCrosse '32, chairman; Esther Beardsley '33; C. K. Bush '32; and Norma Carder '33.

MARY MCCLURE SPEAKS ON CUSTOMS OF CHINA

Missionary to Orient Gives Informal Talk Under Auspices of Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mary McClure, missionary from China, who under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. gave an informal talk last Wednesday afternoon, September 30, in the Old Mill Chapel on "China and her Customs," left with her audience a clear conception of the Chinese people and their problems. Her lecture was illustrated by water color pictures painted on silk over four hundred years old.

Superstitions

Miss McClure told of some of the interesting Chinese superstitions. The Fenchon Walls in the Shanci Province in North China she explained are from forty to sixty feet high, very narrow at the top like a paved street and about three miles long. There are four gates with a temple over each gate to keep the evil spirits out. Streets are also crooked to foil the spirits. The tale of the birth of the dragon informs us that some fish succeeded in going over the falls up the river and were changed into dragons; thus the dragon, because of his courage and bravery, is a symbol of achievement of scholarship, and of honor to the Chinese.

When Miss McClure first arrived in China there were no schools in the villages. The boys memorized books full of characters, but there was no education for the girls. In a search for girls to send to a school in Fenchon, one slave girl was sent with new clothes, a toothbrush and $100. This $100 was sufficient to enable the girl to have eight years of education, making her the outstanding girl in her class.

No Mountain Doctors

No doctors were found in the mountainous sections. A young boy working in Miss McClure's office went to college and decided to practice medicine in the mountain sections for the rest of his life.

10,000 Flies for Pencil

The lecturer said she spent five years in the Women's Bible Training School, an institution for young married women who had never received any education, where most work is done on hygienic lines. A fly-swatting campaign was one of the projects. This taught the women that common flies are a disease-promoting menace. A pencil was offered as a prize to anyone who would kill ten thousand flies during the summer and bring them back to school. The next fall flies were brought to the school in bushel baskets.

Traveling is done in China chiefly by donkeys and mule carts. There is one main highway for auto travel. The Chinese homes were aptly described by the speaker. One interesting feature was the sleeping arrangement, which resembles somewhat our camp bunk, being broader and longer. The whole family sleep, on this shelf-like place, rolled up in individual blankets.

The Y. W. C. A. hopes that the University students will take a broader interest in the special lectures and will show their appreciation by availing themselves of the opportunity to attend.

SCENIC BEAUTIES WILL GREET MOUNTAINEERS

When the students of the University of Vermont climb Mount Mansfield, Saturday, they will be observing an occasion which has always been popular with lovers of the beauties of nature. Last year over two hundred men and women enthusiastic hikers made the ascent either by hitch-hiking or by taking cars or busses.

This year Mountain Day has been decreed by the University Council administration committee governing body for the benefit of those students who wish to learn of the back campus at the University of Vermont. Plans under the direction of David W. Webster '33 have gone forward rapidly since Mountain Day was placed officially on the social calendar a week ago. Tickets are being sold by members of both the men's and women's Christian Association cabinets and through the medium of the College Book Store and the office of the Vermont Christian Association.

Busses furnished by the Vermont Rapid Transit Company will leave the Old Mill at 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning and tickets are $1 each, including fare both ways. There will be four busses leaving the Half Way House on Underhill, Saturday afternoon at 4, 4:30, 5 and 5:30 o'clock for Burlington.

Those making the trip in busses will hike by means of map directions from the Half Way House up the mountain by either the old Half Way House trail or by means of the Sunset Ridge trail. Coffee will be served free at both the Mansfield Hotel and at Taft Lodge by members of the Christian Association cabinets.

Points of scenic interest on the mountain include the Nose, Cave of the Winds, Wall Street, Chin, Lake of the Clouds, Bear Pond, and other points. From the Chin, which is 4,393 feet above sea level, may be seen Mt. Marcy in the Adirondacks, Mt. Washington in the White Mountains, Mt. Royal in Montreal, Camel's Hump and Jay's Peak in the Green Mountains, and Lake Champlain.

The Vermont Cynic

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Editorials

THE CONFERENCE GREEKS

[illegible] the Cynic [illegible] the fraternity [illegible] the conference [illegible] the part of the [illegible] [illegible] with suggestions to learn what the fraternity man [illegible] Has the [illegible] Has it [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTING NEWS

Catamount Gridsters Bow To St. John's Aggregation

Brooklyn Team Outclasses Opponents 38-7 After Leading 19 Points in First Half—Green and Gold Evinces Weakness in Tackling

VERMONT USES EVERY MAN IN VAIN EFFORT

A nicely balanced, aggressive St. John's college eleven kept going at top speed Saturday and ran off with a 38 to 7 victory over a plucky, outclassed Catamount eleven. Neither the heat nor the Vermont defence had much effect on the Red men's passing game.

The Brooklyn team managed those touchdowns in the second period, one in the third and two more in the fourth.

The Vermont boys evidently felt the heat more than the Red team for after a stubborn first period, in which they protected their goal line stoutly, they went to pieces. The Catamount defence faltered after this first period, and offensively the team never showed much outside of a few passes, one of which was nullified after a gain of some thirty yards when Saba fumbled. The Red team opened the second half with a 19 to 0 lead and went to work piling up another nineteen points.

Toward the end of the game, Bove, sub-quarter for Vermont, galloped 55 yards in two plays to St. John's 7-yard line.

Three attempts at the line proved fruitless, and thirty seconds before the end of the game Saba plunged through for the lone touchdown.

Vermont showed clear weakness in the tackle positions, for time after time Red men would break through to stop the Catamount line offence in its tracks, and defensively; the Catamount tackles were swept away allowing big holes for the St. John's backfield to walk through.

Powell, Press, Farmer, and Bowers protected the center of the line well. Every Vermont man was used in the game.

St. John's	Vermont
Neary, l. e.	l.e., Delfause
Moloney, l.t.	l. t., Morgan
Mazzolo, l.g.	l.g., Powell
Gallo, c.	c., Bowers
Weisblatt, r.g.	r. g., Farmer
Dallolio, r.t.	r.t., Wagner
Gallo, r.e.	r.e., Wood
Sheppard, q.b.	q.b., Saba
Wright, l.h.	l.h., Taft
Stephens, r.h.	r.h., Winant
Pace, f.b.	f.b., Manning

Score by periods:

St. John's	0	19	6	13	38
Vermont	0	0	0	7	7

Touchdowns—Neary, Ruhinsky 2, Murtha, Wright, Sheppard, Saba; points after touchdown, Neary, Mann, Saba.

J. BIGELOW, P. LACROSSE SPEAKS TO J. V. DEBATERS

...low '33 and P. J. LaCrosse ... debating activities before a ... of freshman and sophomore ... swered the call of the Junior ... ating team at a meeting held ... Mill chapel last Wednesday

... declared that the Junior Var- ... ts to aid in the preparation ... debaters for varsity material. ... told of the movement under- ... the organizing of a debating ... will take all men and women ... University, who are interested in ... as members. Plans for the ... anization will be made at a meet- ... announced at an early date in ...

... a $1 from each member was ... by LaCrosse, who stated the ... would be used to defray expenses ... by the Junior Varsity during ...

... ast year several debates were spon- ... by the Junior Varsity in coopera- ... the Vermont Grange Associa- ... were held before Grange and ... organization audiences at the near- ... of West Bolton, Charlotte, East ... Milton, St. Albans Bay, Ver- ... Essex Junction and Shelburne.

V. C. A. FROSH DANCE IS HELD AT GYMNASIUM

... last Saturday night the U. V. M. gym ... the scene of the freshman V. C. A. ... Doten's Black Pirates furnished ... music and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. ... presided as chaperones. A com- ... good crowd attended consider- ... the fact that only freshmen were al- ...

JUNIOR WEEK OFFICIALS TO BE ELECTED IN DEC.

The chairman and financial manager of Junior Week will be elected at a junior class meeting to be called sometime during the first week in December.

Junior Week, an annual social event occurring in mid-May, is one of the events standing out in the college year. It includes the Junior Prom, the Junior Play, inter-fraternity dances, and the renowned Junior Week Peerade.

COLLEGE HUMOR

Walking into the sumptuous fraternity house, the auctioneer's son looked about. "Do I hear any bids?" he murmured—*Rammer-Jammer.*

Little Sandy: Hey, pa, let's go to the Centennial Pageant, it's only a dollar.

Sandy: Next time, laddie, next time.—*Virginia Reel.*

Lancelot: Tell me, Knave—why are seven humorous men like a loaf of bread?

Galahad: With ease thou buffoon—they are the staff of "Life."—*Belle Hop.*

"Well, if the World War was fought to save the World for Democracy, what was the Napoleonic War fought for?"

"To save the world for Napoleon."

"But what about the future wars?"

"They'll be fought to save the world for the future!"—*Pitt Panther.*

The umpire at the Norwich game probably felt like this:

Three cross-eyed thieves (no offence) were brought before a judge.

"What's your name?" he asked the first. "Smith," was the answer, but it came from thief number 2.

"You keep out of this," growled the law.

"I didn't say a word," cried the third thief.

If You're Clothes Shy

treat yourself to a

Langrock

Fine Suit for Fall

You'll enjoy every minute of its long and respected life.

Ask

"BILL" KEARNEY '34

"MACE" GROVER '32

"NIG" STEAVENS '22

"FRANK" GRIFFIN '16

TURKS Burlington Vt

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND

THE FORUM

HOMECOMING

... was the feature ... the two days of the annual home- ... at Syracuse this year. More than one hundred classes were arranged in addition to lectures and exhibits. Prexy Tully C. Knoles prepared his famous "Tully Mulligan Stew" for the homecoming festivities at the College of the Pacific.

ATHLETIC HEAVEN

A college without athletics or activities would seem like a miniature picture of heaven to some tired football managers we know. When there seems to be an endless list of details to be attended to in so short a time that there is never a chance to get a decent night's sleep, almost any activities hound feels ready to call for the sponge. "The Institute of Advanced Study," according to the N. S. F. A. *News Service*, will begin its existence with a five million dollar endowment. Extra-curricular activities, athletics, and similar elements of college will be barred from the campus of the new university. Faculty members will cooperate in the management of the school and occupy positions on the board of trustees.

POLITICS

The Daily Princetonian is already waging a fight for the right of Princeton men to vote in the presidential election of 1932. In a nation where most college students are indifferent to political questions this struggle for the right to vote has a strange sound. The *Princetonian* is wise in starting thus far ahead, judging from their experience in 1928, when local politicians at the last moment prevented the Princeton student body from voting.

OPEN MIND

This editorial published in a Boston daily of sixty-one years ago, is a strong argument for what has been called the "open mind":

"A man has been arrested for attempting to extort funds from ignorant and superstitious people by exhibiting a device which he says will convey the human voice any distance over metallic wires so that it will be heard by a listener at the other end. . . . Well informed people know that this is impossible of accomplishment, and even if possible, that it would be of no practical value. The authorities who apprehended this criminal are to be congratulated and it is to be hoped that his punishment may serve as an example to other conscienceless schemers who enrich themselves at the expense of their fellow creatures."

NEW YORK STUDIO TO TAKE '33 ARIEL PHOTOS

A representative of the Arthur Studios, Inc., of New York will arrive in Burlington, November 2 to take all photographs for the 1933 *Ariel*. The sittings will be held at the Vermonters' Club House on Summit Street. Appointments for sittings of individual and group pictures may be made at the *Ariel* desk in the hallway of the Old Mill.

GERMAN CLUB TO HOLD SEMI-MONTHLY MEETING

The German Club which is composed of students interested in this field will meet about every two weeks at which time short, informal talks and plays in German will be given. As yet plans for this year have not been definitely made but it is assumed that the club will be similar to last year's.

No officers have been elected in this organization for the past few years and so members of the department conduct the meetings. Mary Klough who is the most advanced student in this department at present will also be affiliated with the club. She attended Middlebury Summer School this past season, having taken courses in German there.

SCOTCH

International debaters are now moving through the American colleges. Two teams from England, one from Scotland and one from Germany are scheduled for a hundred engagements by the National Student Federation of America. One member of the Scottish team assured his social success by appearing in kilts, which he intends to wear throughout his tour. The first debate was held on October 21, with Bates College, over the National Broadcasting Company. The Scottish team attacked the proposition that "Thrift is not a virtue."

Prof. Martin Sprengling of the University of Chicago believes that a Bedouin foreman of a mine, working for the Egyptians in the half-century between 1850-1800 B. C., first used the characters which have developed into the modern alphabet.

Frosh Top Purple Juniors 32-0 In Spectacular Fray

Yearlings Show Remarkable Offensive and Execution After Slow Start, in Season's Opener at Centennial Field—Strongest Frosh Team Since 1928

FIVE TOUCHDOWNS ASSURE VICTORY FOR KITTENS

Before a large and well satisfied crowd, the Kittens impressively opened their football season Saturday afternoon on Centennial Field by trouncing St. Michael's J. V. 32 to 0. Featuring straight football, Coach Burke's charges, after a slow unsteady start, picked up rapidly after a scoreless first quarter, scored six points in the second quarter, twenty in the third and six in the final, leaving no doubt in the minds of the spectators that this present aggregation of yearlings is the strongest since the great frosh eleven of 1928 when "Ghost" Mitchell, Harry Slate, "Bump" Levine and several others were together.

Johnny Reynolds scored the initial touchdown of the Kittens' season in the middle of the second quarter when he cavorted over from the 5 yard marker.

Kingsley, the clever little quarterback of the pony backfield which started the second half, scored the second, on a pretty run around the Purple right end for 35 yards.

Henry Schmarr scored the third in the same period when he made a pretty catch of Reynolds' pass in the end zone. Vic DeBellis drop-kicked the extra point.

From 25-yard Line

Fred Lanahan added the fourth on a personally conducted tour around right end and down the side lines from the loser's 25 yard line. Again DeBellis added the extra point.

Reynolds terminated the scoring for the afternoon by scoring his second touchdown of the game, on three successive trys from the Purple 15 yard line.

Both of the Kitten backfields functioned well, both individually and as a unit. Lanahan, Reynolds and Mori did exceptionally fine work.

The line, although rather spotty at times, did well as a whole, and showed a wealth of power.

Red Cook, the giant tackle, got off three beautiful punts which averaged all of 55 yards before retiring with a wrenched knee in the second quarter. DeBellis who then took up the assignment also got off a couple of beauties.

For the Michaelmen, Tierney, Maynes and McKenzie did exceptional work in the line. The backs never had a chance to show anything. The fighting spirit of the losers is to be commended as they put up a valiant stand against their heavier and more experienced rivals.

Vermont '35	St. M. J. V.
Schmarr, Rice, Le	Le, Tierney
Caracciola, Bearckley, l.t.	l.t., McKenzie
Holley, Behringer, l.g.	l.g., Orchey, Rocholeau
Hamilton, Scheaffer, c.	c., McDonald
DeBellis, Delfausse, r.g.	r.g., Shannon, Verrett
Cook, Nevulis, r.t.	r.t., Hurley, Hannon
Sheely, Roach, r.e.	r.e., Maynes
Macdonald, Lanahan, Kingsley, q.b.	q.b., Corcoran
Mori, Rock, l.h.	l.h., Tivnan, Lemieux, Howard
Giaridi, Ramon, r.h.	r.h., Hammill, McDonough
Reynolds, Passerini, f.b.	f.b., Tivnan

Touchdowns—Reynolds 2, Schmarr, Lanahan, Kingsley; point after, DeBellis 2 (drop kick).

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Vermont	0	6	20	6	32
St. Michael's	0	0	0	0	0

Umpire, McMunn; referee, Sutton; head linesman, Segal.

VERMONT TO OBSERVE FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

J. G. Weir of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College is responsible for the statement that last year one of the forest fires in Vermont was started by a hunter trying to smoke a squirrel out of a tree.

"He succeeded so well," says Mr. Weir, "that squirrels will not be found in that part of the woods for a number of years.

This spring a farmer and another man were out looking at the farmer's wood lot. While they were talking over the farmer's problems, the farmer lighted his pipe and tossed the match to one side. Suddenly the other man heard a snapping and crackling noise at his feet. Looking down, he saw a spot of grass burning briskly. He nudged the farmer in the side and pointed at the fire. While they were busy putting out the fire, he told the farmer that the grass was very dry.

"Yea," said the farmer, "I was just telling my boy about that yesterday."

Mr. Weir suggests that hunters will soon be heading into the woods in search of game. They should remember that the forests furnish the game with food and a home. The forest is also some man's property. He may be dependent on the forest for a living. The thoughtful hunter will be careful with fire and will not deprive the man of a living or the game of a home. The hunter who is careless with fire this year may have to find some other place to hunt next year.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO SELECT CLASS PLAYS

Evelyn De Brune '32, Mildred Gile '32, Ara Armstrong '33, and Priscilla Perry '33 have been appointed as a committee to select the plays which will be presented by the three lower classes this fall. Each fall the class plays are presented under the direction of Women's Dramatic Club.

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY WILL HOLD LUNCHEON

According to President Orson W. Jay, Kappa Phi Kappa, senior honorary educational society, will hold a luncheon and banquet at the Sherwood Hotel, Friday, October 9, for the benefit of its active members and alumni. The speakers for this occasion have not yet been decided upon.

Officers of Kappa Phi Kappa are as follows: President, Orson W. Jay; treasurer, Kenneth E. Boyden; corresponding secretary, Carlton E. Wright; and recording secretary, Fletcher J. Proctor.

LIBBY BECOMES HEAD OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

After numerous withdrawals of candidates from among three major fraternity coalitions, C. J. Libby was elected president of the sophomore class at its meeting held in Science Hall last Thursday afternoon. At the same meeting, at which all officers were elected on separate ballots, Catherine E. Durick was named vice president, W. T. Gilbert was elected treasurer; and Ruth Reynolds became secretary.

Can Ya Beat It

"With regard to that patient you wrote of who swallowed the thermometer," writes J. G. B., "have you ever heard this one?"

"Good morning, Mrs. Kelly," said the doctor, "did you take your husband's temperature, as I told you?"

"Yes, doctor, I borrowed a barometer and placed it on his chest; it said 'very dry' so I bought him a pint o' beer an' he's gone back to work."

"Ah, ha, Daniel! at last the worm will turn."

"Who cares? It's the same on both sides."—*Cornell Widow.*

Junior: I invited two girls to the Junior Prom.

Soph: Gosh! How did you get away with it?

Junior: Neither accepted.—*Beanpot.*

The latest campus racket which offers an energetic fellow a chance to clean up at B. U. is the idea practiced at a certain western college. Students take out insurance policies against being called upon to recite in class, and for a down payment of 25 cents you stand a chance of collecting five smackers if the nasty old prof calls your name. Who said college men were resourceful?—*B. U. News.*

And speaking of football, we notice that the Brown eleven includes a Tom Sawyer, and Yale boasts a Carl Sandburg; but the winning numbah goes to Vermont with a Tom Collins on the team. If you don't know your Tom Collins, ask Dad—he knows.—*B. U. Walrus.*

Ohio leads all the states in the number of colleges. It has forty-one. New York has forty, Pennsylvania thirty eight and Illinois twenty-three.

Officers of Official Student Organizations, 1931-32

ALPHA ZETA

1933 ARIEL

BAND

BASEBALL

BASKETBALL

BOULDER

CLASSES

1932

1933

1934

CYNIC

DEBATE

ranking seniors are regarded as such. Manager to appointed by coach.

LE CERCLE LAFAYETTE

ELIGIBILITY

Managers of eligibility are elected an-

Manager to be elected, assistant man- to be elected

ETA SIGMA PHI

FENCING

FOOTBALL

M. P. Brown '33, freshman manager.

FRESHMAN CAMP

FRESHMAN HANDBOOK

GLEE CLUB

elected annually by plurality

Manager, R. S. Jenks '32; assistant managers to be appointed.

GOLD KEY

dent, W. Braun '34, secretary-treasurer, R. Powell '34

GREY FRIARS

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT and SANDWICH SHOPPE
Church and College Sts.
Two doughnuts and all the coffee you do- ero for 10 cents.
Specials
Cup Cakes
Pastries
Sodas
LUNCHES

Chairman '32, chairman of committees, S. Z. Peloubet '32.

HOCKEY

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Officers are appointed by fraternities they

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Student departmental organization of of club.

President, P. J. LaCrosse '32; vice-president, Sylvia Hayes '33, secretary, S. K. Carter '33, treasurer, G. Dames

JOHN DEWEY CLUB

rality vote of club. Membership by in-

ident, Viara M. Kellogg '32, secretary, Hazel E. Jennings '32, treasurer, S. Nathan Spiller '33.

KAKE WALK

turn, appoint assistant directors and committees.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

elected annually by plu- society.

M. P. Morrill '32, corresponding W. Wood '32, treasurer K. F. secretary F. I.

KEY AND SERPENT

elected semi- treasurer, who- throughout year, members elected by outgoing society.

President, C. S. Brown '33; vice-presi- secretary, W. MacDonald '33, treasurer, W. Burke '33.

ORCHESTRA

Leader, Professor Bennett; manager, Jenks.

RIFLE

manager

SCABBARD AND BLADE

National senior military society; offi- elected annually by plurality vote of society.

President, P. E. Bove '32; vice-president, A. O. Eaton '32, secretary, to be elected treasurer to be elected

STUDENT SENATE

Set up as student governing body, but virtually without powers; members nominated by outgoing president and class elected by plurality vote of men's student body, members with largest pluralities receiving officerships.

Acting president E. M. Winant '32.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

National honorary debate society; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society.

President, Roberta Powers '32; secretary-treasurer Caroline Taft '33.

TENNIS

Minor sport.

Captain, L. L. Woodward '33; manager, M. E. Dober '32; assistant managers, P. D. Fischer '33, N. H. Press '33.

TRACK

Major sport

Captain, F. L. Meehan '32; varsity manager, J. W. Marvin '32; assistant managers, C. J. Kilburn '33, F. P. Kenyon '33, I. M. MacKenzie '33; cross-country manager, C. H. Wheeler '32.

VERMONT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Successor the University Y. M. C. A. officers elected by outgoing cabinet, subject to advisory board

Chairman H. L. Varney '32, vice-chairman, J. C. Carter '32, secretary, W. P. Stetson '34; directors—finance, L. N. Brock '33; publicity, F. B. Drew '33; entertainment, S. K. Carter '33, student service, D. W. Webster '33; deputations, C. H. Drown '34; church relations, L. L. Woodward '33; Christian world education, W. N. Carpenter '34.

WIG AND BUSKIN

Honorary dramatic society; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society, members elected by vote of society

President, S. B. Barker '32; vice-president, R. S. Jenks '33; business manager, J. W. Marvin '32.

WINNOWINGS FROM THE MILL

University literary organ; elected by faculty adviser and out- editor-in-chief.

Editor, Hope K. Ranslow '32; business manager, Roberta Powers '32

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113 CHURCH ST.
The Health Food Center
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Home Made Mayonnaise
FREE DELIVERY
Telephones: 3870, 3871, 3872

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GOVE the Florist
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We value the patronage of college students and wish to please them with clean, wholesome food at popular prices.
TRY US

Look Sensational — Look Cut Rate Prices
Candy
Fresh, Guaranteed
lb. 41c, 51c, 61c
Watches 79c
Alarm Clocks, 79c, guaranteed

CIGARS
Reg. Price 10c — Our Price 3 for 25c
3 for 25c — 10c
White Owls—5c

CIGARETTES
2 Pkgs. for 27c
$1.26 Carton
Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Camels, Old Gold

Gillette & Proback Blades
3 for 26c—10 for 70c

Candy and Chewing Gum
4 pkgs. for 15c

TOBACCO SPECIALS
All 10c pkgs. ....3 for 25c
All 15c pkgs. ....2 for 27c
All 25c pkgs. ....2 for 45c
Edgeworth
Lb. $1.25—½ lb. 65c
Velvet—Prince Albert
$1 lb.—50c ½ lb.
Union Leader
Granger
67c lb.—37c ½ lb.
CITY NEWS AGENCY
148 Church St. Open Evenings Till 10:30. Sunday All Day.

Being Collegiate

SENIORS FORGET

The average senior fared rather badly when the college freshman he was last tested this past summer by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

According to the report, based on [illegible] given more than 10,000 college [illegible] in Pennsylvania colleges and universities the "ravages of forgetting" caused the senior to lose, even before getting his sheepskin, much of the knowledge he acquired during four years at school.

"The college senior recognizes only [illegible] out of 100 words in familiar use by educated persons," the report said. "The effect of college on the word supply of the ordinary student appears to be almost negligible and in some cases possibly injurious."

"The school and college curriculum," the report added, "consists of little bits but isolated packages of specific [illegible] segregated for the time being in self-contained courses, elected semester by semester and cut off by examinations and grades from any other living conditions. The sacredness of such systems of credits and [illegible] age dominates both teacher and pupil.

"The raw information which the courses had presented and which received proper treatment, might have contributed to a fine body of intellectual equipment, was dumped outright at the close of successive terms, and when the student came out of college his effective knowledge amounted to little more than when as a freshman he entered the institution."

"You remind me of a Packard motor."
"Because I am so strong and silent."
"No, because you idle so easily."

No wonder men smoke PIPES!

EVERY PIPE SMOKER has the satisfaction of knowing he has one masculine right that the women won't take away from him. They do leave our pipes alone.


The favorite smoke of college men

And though the girls may not know it, they're leaving us one of the finest smokes a man can have. There's something calm and soothing about a pipe and good tobacco. It leads to clear-headed thinking. Perhaps that's why the leaders—the real men of the world—are pipe smokers.


A pipe is not the smoke for girls

College men like a pipe—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth, the favorite pipe tobacco in 42 out of 54 colleges. It's cut especially for pipes, to give a cooler, drier smoke. You can buy Edgeworth wherever good tobacco is sold. Or for a special sample packet, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH
SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to $1.50 pound humidor tin.



BE SURE YOU HAVE PURCHASED YOUR TEXTBOOKS. ALL SPECIAL ORDERS PLACED BEFORE OCTOBER 1st AND STILL HELD IN STOCK AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE OCTOBER 15th WILL BE RETURNED TO THE PUBLISHERS.

BEING COLLEGIATE

... a month have at-
...sponsored by the "Y"
... North Dakota, ac-
...ews bulletin. We find
...g what is the secret
...ess!

...get-togethers are be-
...ge fraternities from
...e experience at the
...ersity is typical.
... two hundred faculty
...ave a weekly luncheon.

BEARD GROWING

... contest has 2,500
... University of Illinois
...e to a news item in
...versity *Daily News*.
...local barbers and drug-
...ed $500 to the contest
...nevertheless refused to stop
...e those twenty-five hun-
...ir force and perseverance

...better is the exhibit of
...s in the Art Exhibition
... York State Fair. Nearly
...ent of the College of Fine
...ts, University is reported
...ed!

...has one of the smallest of
...mmes among the great na-
... the world, the United States
...s more than any other na-
...ements. Other nations spent
...s in the order: Soviet Union,
... Great Britain, Italy, Japan,
...Germany, Spain.

...ernment groups of the Uni-
... Kansas have recently submitted
...to the chancellor that student
...voted on the campus. They
...require parents' permission for
...

...es of several thousand men
...of the University of Texas were
...ed to be stabilized with the an-
...ement that co-eds had declared a
...oratorium, no taxes for university
...

...girls voted a "no rent" car to aid
...pocketbook of their male escorts.

...record in job placements was made
...ar at the University of Wisconsin
...nearly 5,000 temporary part-time
...s were found for students.

...enterprising reporter for the
... *Spectator*, investigated the
...se of the large number of sleepers
...certain class. Armed with a pencil
...sheets of paper he worked for forty
...minutes his tally system, and then the
...ole was given to those students suffi-
...ently awake to know what was going
...on. The reason for the state of sus-
...pended animation was that the prof had
...scored 267 "er's," during the period.

...forty percent of the teachers on the
...island of Porto Rico spent the past sum-
...mer attending schools in the United
...States.

The Same Pen 2 Ways



Pocket Pen Converted for Desk

Notice to Students and Gift Buyers

For a limited time only PARKER DEALERS will give

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...akes every Parker like two ...for the price of one. On the ...owner has a Pocket Pen. ...rival at home or office, ...converts it to a slender ... Pen. Thus every Parker ...er or buyer has half a ... All he needs to com-...plete it is a Base to hold Pen ...es buying a Special Desk ...See your Parker dealer at ... Offer expires Nov. 15— ...even if all free tapers are gone. 55

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PENCILS TO MATCH, $2.50 to $3

Local Press Describes Scarcity of Players and Interest in Football

Burlington Free Press

WHY VARSITY FOOTBALL?

Judging by reports, interest in football has reached a low ebb at the University of Vermont. When a college which numbers at least 500 men gets not more than twenty-five out for football practice, one of two things must be true. Either there is very little football material in the college or there is very little interest in having a football team, or both.

In either of these cases, the only solution would seem to be to drop varsity football at the end of this college year and confine activities in this sport to interclass games until such time as enough interest is awakened to make it worth while to put out a team representing the University.

Certainly it is not fair to ask a score of men to bear the whole burden of the football season. It is true that the schedule this year will not be as difficult as has been that of the past few years. But, even with the lighter schedule, we do not know of a college on the schedule which will not have a larger squad to draw on than that which Coach Dunn has at the present time.

Neither is it good for the University to send out a team which cannot hold its own with teams from colleges of its own size.

Of course, winning games is not all there is to football. It is good training for building men, provided they go at it in the right spirit. But that training can be made just as valuable in interclass and interfraternity football as in intercollegiate contests.

Let it be plainly understood that the Free Press is not opposed to intercollegiate football. Far from it. But unless the students of a college are sufficiently interested in intercollegiate football to come out in large numbers and help build a team, it would be better to give up the varsity team and start at the bottom to build up such an interest.

Good football teams do not result from a few stars. They are the outgrowth of developing football men year after year from men who are willing, yes anxious, to learn the game and play it. No college can expect to have a strong football team until a good percentage of the available men are trying out for the team.

And until such time arrives, it would be better for the college to develop the game within its own campus.

At the National Air Races in Cleveland this summer Lieut. Al Williams stunted his plane as directed by the audience through a radio hook-up. Another stunter waltzed his plane in time with dance music broadcast from the ground.

One of a group of five famous American portraits on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum is one by Samuel Morse, inventor of the telegraph, who was an artist before he took up invention.

The Atlas of the Great Elector of Brandenburg, Germany, said to be the largest book in the world, has been restored to its former beauty. The book is sixty-six inches high, thirty-nine inches wide and weighs 275 pounds.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers' College has charged that selling of teaching appointments and giving them to relatives exists on a large scale in the state.

A Sydney specialist has predicted that because of the amount of time Australians spend in their surfs, the nation is due to become a darker race.

After collecting about 1,000 small bugs, carefully indexing them and placing them in a suit case on a six-weeks' tour, Prof. John S. Dolley, entomologist at the University of Illinois had them stolen from his auto, parked on a Chicago street.

Star Gazing Class Meets At Chapel

Last Wednesday night at 7:15 about fifteen members of the class in physiography and geology congregated at the Ira Allen Chapel for the first star-viewing expedition of the year. Professor Jacobs head of the geology and mineralogy department pointed out some of the stars from the ground. Later Professor Jacobs took the class up into the chapel tower.

Some of the constellations pointed out were those were Aries, Square of Pegasus, the Northern Cross, Cassiopeia, Great Triangle, Cephus, Andromeda, Great Bear and Little Bear, also the stars Vega and Polarus, and the Planet Saturn.

Professor Jacobs hopes to take his class out on a daylight expedition not only with the sole idea of star gazing but also to study the "Great Outdoors."

Seven men at the University of Kansas who took the physical examination test for new students meet the requirement for 100 percent men physically according to standards set by Dr. James A. Naismith, professor of physical education and originator of basketball.

At the University of Colorado, when a member of a class goes to sleep during a lecture, the entire class moves to another classroom, leaving the sleeping member undisturbed. The class is thus spared an annoyance, the sleeper gets his nap; but the sad part of it all is that he also is given a cut when the roll is taken at the end of the hour.

Hotel Clerk: I beg your pardon, but what is your name?

Girl: Name? Don't you see my signature there on the register?

H. C.: Yes, that's what aroused my curiosity. *Sour Owl.*

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

THE T. S. PECK INSURANCE AGENCY

152 College Street

BURLINGTON, VERMONT

NOTICE

Coach Gardner wishes that all candidates for baseball would report every afternoon at 4 o'clock on Centennial Field for fall practice until further notice.

SOPHOMORE

All men wishing to scrub the editorial side of the 1933 Ariel are asked to meet with the editor, R. F. Colburn, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House at seven o'clock Tuesday evening.

FENCING

Will all those interested in fencing please meet Wednesday at four in the wrestling room of the gymnasium. Fine opportunity for new men.

CYNIC TRYOUTS

Freshman candidates for positions as Cynic reporters will meet with the editor-in-chief at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 6, in 1 North College.

Freshman women who desire to scrub for reportorial positions on the Cynic will meet with the woman's editor at four o'clock Tuesday, October 6, in 3 North College.

Because of the holiday which follows Friday the fraternity open house which was scheduled for that evening will be held Thursday, October 8.

JAMES MARVIN,
Pres. Interfraternity Conference.

Mr. College Man

Eat at

MISS BURLINGTON DINER

Always Open

Corner of College and Winooski Avenue, BURLINGTON

KEEP KISSABLE



WITH

OLD GOLDS

Charming women are first won by OLD GOLDS' appealing taste. But their enthusiasm doubles when they find that OLD GOLDS do not taint the breath or mar the whiteness of pearly teeth.

That's because OLD GOLD is a pure-tobacco cigarette. Made from the finest nature-flavored tobacco. So good, it needs no added flavoring.

It's "foreign flavoring," not good tobacco . . . that leaves unwanted aftermaths. Play safe. Smoke pure-tobacco O. Gs. They leave nothing behind but pleasant recollections.

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NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS TO TAINT THE BREATH . . . OR STAIN THE TEETH

FRATERNITIES TO START DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP

Continued from page 1



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Time Schedule

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1931 — NUMBER 6

...rvey Indicates Average Academic Student Receives A Grade Of C

...rage academic University of Vermont student is a C stu... scholastic grades of the fraternity man average over ...cher than those of the men who have not affiliated themselves with the Greek-letter societies, it is revealed in a comparison of averages here during the past fifteen years. The average of different groups:

...d women students	75.50
...men	72.58
(no records available, 1921-22)	72.20
...ternity men	71.95

(Continued on page 5)

Must Build A Hall of Peace Says Lecturer

Prof. A. G. Alley Stresses Need of a Set of International Institutions at Museum Tuesday

UNITED STATES WORKING FOR ECONOMIC BOYCOTT

Popular Sentiment in This Country Is Leaning Toward This Weapon As a Means of Checking a Belligerent Nation's Attack

"We must have a set of international institutions to be used as tools in building a temple of peace among the nations," declared Prof. Alden G. Alley speaking on the topic, "America amongst the nations," last Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming museum.

Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the University lecture series introduced the speaker to the audience as a student of international affairs.

Speaking of efforts for international peace following the world war, Professor Alley said that the nations at present are trying to develop three institutions, namely, the system of conferences, the assembly of the League of Nations and the agreement of economic boycott in case any nation attacked an innocent nation.

"The economic boycott is the strong arm which the nations propose to use to subdue any country which tries to start another war," the speaker declared. The United States has not agreed to join such a boycott because of the fear that this country might get drawn into another European war against its will.

However, Professor Alley said he thought the United States, although not agreeing to join in economic boycott, might soon reach an agreement with other nations not to oppose such a boycott providing it was established against any nation which had voluntarily approved that method of preserving the peace.

To Promote Peace

The speaker said he believed it would greatly promote the peace of the world if the United States would enter into such an agreement. France would be more willing to consider disarmanent if

(Continued on page 4)

Mount Mansfield To Hold Attention Of University Students Tomorrow

Mount Mansfield will be the destination of the students and faculty members of the University tomorrow in the observation of the annual Mountain Day which is backed by the Vermont Christian Association. Under the direction of D. W. Webster plans have been completed and tickets sold at $1.00 each to those who are to make the excursion. Busses will leave the Old Mill at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, and 8.30 tomorrow morning and leave from the Half Way House in Underhill at 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, and 5.30. A map will be available at the Half Way House and coffee will be served both at the Summit House and at Taft Lodge.

...OMING DISARMAMENTS CONFERENCE ATTRACTS STUDENTS OF COLLEGES

...J. LaCross Gives Impressions Gained at New England Field Council

...ver twenty New England colleges ...ing an active interest in the com... ...rament conference" reports P. ...ross '32 delegate to the New Eng... Field Council meeting held in Bos... ...ast week-end.

...And not only is an active interest ...e but investigations concerning dis...rament are proceeding under a strictly ...ntific scientific attitude. Yale, for ...ple refuses to state dogmatically ...disarmament is desirable until all ...ts obtainable are in. All delegates ...e convinced that a proper course of ...n should be undertaken by capable ...s as a preliminary measure to the ...ation of a college's views on dis...rament. To this end seven Yale stu... each having chosen one principal ...n has studied intensively during the ...er the probable effect of disarma... upon respectively chosen coun...s. The result is to be written in the ...e paper and a college poll planned ...ermine the attitude of students on ...rament.

Impressions

...Of course there are some who may ...e a pacifistarian attitude and regard ...dent interest in disarmament as ...ess in influencing affairs of world-...ce importance, yet a nation-wide poll ...ct sentiment in regard to dis...ment is far from futile in the last ...s. One who does not consider ...self has own age is of no age. ...ember that (as John Dewey says), ...ould bury their dead.'"

...A full report of the New England ...Council meeting will be given by ...LaCross at the weekly meeting of ...C. A. next Sunday.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB WILL MEET THURSDAY

Vermonters' Club House to be Scene of First Gathering

...The International Relations Club of ...ersity will hold its first meeting ...ason Thursday evening, October ...8 o'clock in the Vermonters ...House on Summit Street.

...Organization has been functioning ...iversity for five years, the mem...ip having been composed of stu... and members of the faculty who ...ested in political science, and ...ly especially of students of the ...ent curriculum.

...Through the co-operation of ...or I. Andrews formerly a ...r of history at the University, ...now located in Czechoslovakia, ...ber of the International Com...of historical sciences, a new feature ...been added to the program of the ...

...Professor Andrews has arranged for ...ange of correspondence, pic... periodicals, etc., with the ...ational Club of Kosics, Czecho...

...The Club will send out copies of ...Atlantic Monthly, Century, ...Scientific American, and ...serious publications, and ...Czechoslovakian periodicals ...

...Cross '32, president of the ...Relations Club states that

(Continued on page 5)

MOWER SPEAKS BEFORE ROTARY CLUB ON LEAGUE

Prof. E. C. Mower, head of the political science department addressed the Burlington Rotary Club Monday on the subject of the relations of United States with the League of Nations.

"The United States has recently given co-operation to the league assembly," stated Professor Mower, "also Secretary of State, Stimson communicates directly with the Council of the League regarding the dispute between Japan and China."

The three divisions of the league, the secretariat, administrative body; the council, executive body; the assembly, the legislative and most democratic body, completed the substance of the address.

PAUL R. MILLER HEADS AGRONOMY DEPARTMENT

Former Michigan State College Instructor Appointed Successor of Doctor Van Alstine

Paul R. Miller, recently a member of the Extension Service and teaching staffs of Michigan State College, has been appointed professor of agronomy and Extension Agronomist at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, succeeding Dr. Ernest Van Alstine, who has joined the teaching force at Cornell.

Professor Miller is a graduate of Iowa State College, with a master's degree from Michigan State. While a student in Iowa State he was assistant to the state seed commissioner. He joined the staff at Michigan immediately after receiving his master's degree from that institution in 1924. His special work while there was the supervising of inspection activities of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association, and he played one of the leading parts in building up the alfalfa seed activity of the state, a state crop which in the last seven years has increased from 74,000 to 600,000 acres.

Another new member of the Extension Service staff of the University, just appointed, is Richard D. Aplin, former county agent in Addison County, who has returned to the force as county agent at large. He graduated from the University of Vermont, from which institution he later received his master's degree, and has been engaged in school work, research work, Extension Service work and farming.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT AT UNIVERSITY, NOW 1,271

The total enrollment at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College as of October 1 was 1,271. The enrollment in the University of Vermont or College of Arts and Sciences was 798. The enrollment in the College of Engineering was 130. The enrollment in the College of Agriculture was 112 and the enrollment in the College of Medicine was 154.

In addition to the foregoing the enrollment in the two-year teacher training group was 77. These students are not candidates for degrees. The total number of men in the University of Vermont and the State Agricultural College is 732 and the number of women 539.

The total enrollment during the last college year in the University of Vermont or College of Arts and Sciences was 756, and the total enrollment in the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College was 1,266.

FENCING

Will all those interested in fencing please meet Wednesday at four in the wrestling room of the gymnasium. Fine opportunity for new men.

CYNIC EDITORIAL BOARD ADOPTS BY-LAW CODE

Departments Classified by Concurrent Action of Boards—Elections Announced

The adoption of a set of written by-laws for the regulation of the editorial staff, the election of ten men, and the reclassification of both men's and women's department is announced as a result of a meeting held Wednesday afternoon.

Some of the by-laws adopted require that a candidate for membership be elected first to position of reporter and only after fulfilling standard requirements, that a man removed by action of the board is ineligible for re-election. No freshman or upperclassman, who has not done reportorial work for at least one year, shall have the right to vote in board elections. A member of the board who has been removed by action of the dean of his college for being under warning may be automatically reinstated in his office upon notification of the removal of his condition provided the office is not above that of reporter.

The following elections and promotions are announced: S. Z. Pelofsky '32, elected to sports editorship; H. M. Albert '32, elected to position of sports news editor; J. F. Farwell '33, promoted to sports news editor; P. J. LaCross '32, promoted to office of intercollegiate editor; F. I. Taylor '33, promoted to position of feature editor; R. Weissman, made columnist; S. K. Carter '33, promoted to feature editorship; B. S. Birnbaum '34, R. A. Cross '33, G. L. Davis '34, elected to office of staff reporters.

As the result of the concurrent action of the men's and women's boards, several changes were made to correspond with journalism terminology. Three departments were created by unanimous board action: news editors, feature department, and reportorial staff. Titles of all other staff offices have been abolished.

GOLD KEY WILL HOLD DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Gold Key, sophomore honorary society, will hold its first dance of the year tomorrow evening at the gymnasium. Lechnyr's Vermonters will play for dancing between 8.30 and 12. The chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS TO CONVENE NOVEMBER 7

Annual Convention of State Journalists Will Meet For Discussion in New Museum

Editors of Vermont high school papers and magazines, and members of high school teaching staffs who are interested in journalistic work, will convene Saturday morning, November 7, at 10.15 in the auditorium of the Robert Fleming museum.

Walter H. Crockett, editor of University publications, will preside at all the group meetings.

Conventions of this sort have been sponsored by the University of Vermont for over a decade.

The list of speakers for the morning session will include Prof. F. H. Tupper and Prof. I. W. Dean, of the English department, who will talk on topics relating to high school papers.

At 12.30 the group will adjourn to the Hotel Vermont, where it will be entertained at a luncheon.

After lunch there will be an address by a high school teacher of English, who will discuss the ways in which English departments may cooperate with students in issuing a school paper.

Following the morning and afternoon addresses, discussions of editorial and business problems will be held, with the student editors being given an opportunity to exchange opinions, relate experiences, and ask questions.

The entire afternoon program will be held in the luncheon room.

According to Mr. Crockett there has been an increased number of high school publications in the State of Vermont during the last ten or twelve years. This has warranted a larger representation at the annual conventions.

MUSIC DEPARTMENTS TO SPONSOR TWO CONCERTS

Two concerts similar to the piano recital given by Myra Hess last year will be given by nationally known artists under the auspices of the department of music of the University. On February 4, Stewart Wilson, an English tenor, will give the first of these concerts. The other will be a recital by the Liège String Quartet from Belgium on March 9. Students will be able to obtain free tickets to these concerts on application at the University Store.

Several recitals by members of the faculty and by student musicians on piano, organ, and violin, as well as voice recitals are also scheduled. The first of these will be given by Elizabeth Bradish, dramatic soprano, and Miriam Natilee Marston, pianist and accompanist, either the last of this month or early in November.

Women's Glee Club

Other musical events scheduled are a concert by the Women's Glee Club on November 20, the Christmas concert by the University Choir and Orchestra on December 20, and also a Lenten-Easter concert in March. The annual opera sung by the members of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, is scheduled for April 14.

Announcement of the university bureau of health: Students are not allowed to be sick in their rooms.—*Yale Record*

HEAVY THUNDER STORM GREETS OPENING NIGHT OF FRATERNITY SEASON

First Two Open Houses See Nearly One-half Class Visiting Greeks

A thunder shower with steady and heavy downpour of rain lasting nearly half the evening greeted the first open house night as about one half the freshman class made visits to the thirteen Greek-letter fraternities under the new system Wednesday evening. At the second open house held last night practically the same number were conducted among the societies.

A rather complete census of the various fraternity houses indicated a fine spirit of co-operation existing among the organizations. The freshmen appeared to a better advantage with the installation of the new scheduled plan for open house nights.

The freshmen grouped alphabetically congregated at the first fraternity on their schedule, remained there one hour and then proceeded in a group to the next house designated on their schedule until eleven o'clock.

Freshmen are cautioned, by the Interfraternity Conference to proceed in the group to which they are assigned and to follow the revised schedule.

Certain of the fraternities sent escorts along with the groups to conduct them to the next house, this being recommended by the Interfraternity Council.

BLUESTOCKINGS HOLD FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

At the first meeting of Bluestockings, the Women's honorary literary society, held Monday afternoon, October 5, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at 4 o'clock, the program for the year was planned and the arrangements for tryouts for new membership made. Manuscripts will be accepted until Thanksgiving.

All poetry contributions will be handled by Gladys Laflamme '33, essay contributions by Marian Kiel '33, and short story contributions by Hope Ranslow '32. If the work to be contributed does not seem to fall under any of these classifications it may be handed in to the president, Hope Ranslow '32, and will be duly accredited.

VERMONT 4-H TEAMS TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

Vermont, Delaware and Virginia headed the list of 4-H ribbon winners in judging at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., this year. Each took 19 ribbons. Of these Vermont won the most first-place ribbons, six, and the most second-place ribbons, eleven, which really gave her the highest rating of any state. Only two third places contributed to her 19 points, while Delaware had eight thirds and Virginia nine. New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maryland were the other contenders. New York took 17 ribbons and Rhode Island 16.

Last year Vermont clubs were fourth with 14 ribbons. In 1929 they were third with 11 ribbons. In 1928, second with 14 ribbons. In 1927, first with 16 ribbons.

The Vermont clubs had 12 representatives at the Exposition this year. They judged in dairy cattle, potatoes, corn, clothing, foods, canning and other contests.

The Vermont Cynic

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Editorials

The Mystic Pen



UNDER THE COVERS

[illegible] Stephen Gardner [illegible] Harry Kemp [illegible] Provincetown [illegible] Cape [illegible] Mary Heaton Vorse [illegible] Macaulay [illegible] Greenwich Village [illegible] Judith Gardner [illegible] Eugene O'Neill [illegible] Provincetown Players [illegible] Susan Glaspell [illegible] Floyd Dell [illegible] Edna St. Vincent Millay [illegible] Edna Ferber [illegible] Theodore Dreiser [illegible] Sinclair Lewis [illegible] Ben Hecht [illegible] Charles MacArthur [illegible] Lenox Hill [illegible] Macaulay [illegible] Harry Kemp [illegible] Macaulay [illegible] $2.50).

mp

Songs For The Girl I'll Never Know

Lois (*) I

the smiles at every one her sparkling eyes
her sheer her very walk is a surprise
her silken hair is tied and floating streams
a silken wonder hover round she stands
a music in rude-eyed majesty of grace
as she seeks her man and every face
seems common if some pointy that's just a run with her desire yet now she must a eatsers, for her lover's none of these
her mates now she keeps perhaps that brave
that's coming cross the campus brings him near
the swan is turned to all the blue eyes fear
some day she'll find him and each soft wet lip
will swi in wonder freshman look will sip
from trembling arms she'll cry the roy-mates
of brown and her shaste's arms will fly
about some startled fellow's neck

mp

An effort to find a picture of the Empress Eugenie wearing the hat which has captured her to have at first proved discouraging for the J. B. Lippincott Company, who are publishing a new biography of this much discussed queen. When they cabled Paris Mr. Aubry, the author, sent word that neither he nor the late Empress' official photographer knew of any picture showing the Empress wearing an Eugenie hat. And it was only after considerable further research that a small photograph was found in which this beautiful woman is pictured wearing the well-known "bibi" hat. "Eugenie Empress of the French," by Octave Aubry will be published by Lippincott's this fall.

mp

Pome of Love

(new style in interlocked rhyme)

in convention where student feet
meet tournaments out there is a street
entrance to me where sylvia walks
I must she's sweet sometimes she talks
at times me but then i know
she's fooling and i want her so!!

Campus Comment

[illegible] the Editor of the Cynic:

Realizing that we all are offered equal opportunities; realizing that we may further our opportunities by simple effort; realizing that each person naturally develops along different lines; realizing, too, that we are each entitled to the opportunities of obtaining, and deriving benefits from, a college education, I would like to challenge the statements made by one of my classmates concerning "Athletic Labor."

U. V. M. was established, according to historians, primarily to promote and further education and not for the production of a fast track or football team. Youth to develop into proper manhood must plane off and polish the three sides of his prismatic nature. One of these sides, mental, physical or social, will develop to a greater extent than the other two but the different development of each individual will dovetail into an ideal student body.

Athletics should be promoted by class sports and required four-year physical education but not by artificially offered help. Sports according to the common college conception means the development of a few but not the whole—the skill of the selected and the yells and cheers of the mob. It is well and fine to develop the few and the select but when a suggestion is offered to give work to the athlete, in preference to and at the cost of the remaining student body, then something is radically wrong. To solve the student athlete's problem let me also appeal to the administration with the following suggestions:

1. Admit only high school or prep letter men.
2. Build factory to employ college athletes (of course articles manufactured would be sport goods).
3. Eliminate semester examinations or, in fact, all courses in the curriculum.
4. Have entrance examinations consisting of football plays, track positions and basketball rules.
5. Establish athletics as the criterion of each student's value to the school.

Each department and each activity is just as important to the obtaining of an education as any other department or activity. Each person if in need and of athletics can find employment to help defray his college expenses. Positions or jobs are available to all in need but success depends, not on drag nor pull, but rather on one's ability to be just a jump ahead of the other fellow. Jobs should be awarded not as my classmate wants them to be—"on gold-plated service"—but rather to all those people that have the initiative, the mental aptitude and physical ability to work.

R. T. Van Dyke '34.

Sand

In the game it's GRIT.
In spinach it's terrible.—*Penn. Punch Bowl*

"Is the coach pessimistic?"
"Yes."
"Do the players seem scared and nervous?"
"Yes."
"Is there an air of funeral gloom over the campus?"
"Yes."
"Fine. We ought to win today."—*Pitt Panther*

Author's Arena

COOLIDGE'S "PROPOSE"

Some people are never satisfied. Mr. Coolidge said "I do not choose to run," and thousands refused to believe that "choose" is a decisive word in the Green Mountain State.

Now Mr. Coolidge sits in his Vermont home and writes an article explaining why a man in his position must support the President in office and declares that is the course I propose to take.

And the last ditchers rise up to cry "Propose?" 'Propose?' We wonder doesn't say he won't!"

Cautious Grammarians Ask

The political sleuths had a grand time with "I do not choose to run," and allowed their enthusiasm to carry them to the very doors of the Republican convention, with a "droft Colidge" slogan. The plan failed to come off, for the very excellent reason that Calvin Coolidge meant what he said in the first place, though it was considered political foolishness to believe it.

There is another reason for the stand of the last ditches. If Mr. Coolidge had gone to Harvard instead of to Amherst he would not have been permitted to employ the word "propose" in the sense in which it appears in his statement, according to some more rigorous persons who recall their chagrin of student days when their themes came back blue pencilled.

"That is the course I propose to pursue," writes Mr. Coolidge. "What does he mean" inquire the cautious grammarians "intend" or when one wishes to convey an even stronger idea of determination. "Propose" means to "put forth, to hold forth, or to present to view" some thing or someone one wishes to exhibit as worth acceptance; but "propose" does not mean sturdy and definite decision to take it or leave it.

Quae cum ita sint—as the saying goes—perhaps it might be helpful to Mr. Coolidge to offer a suggestion as to the form and wording of any statement rejecting Presidential nomination he may desire hereinafter to issue.

The phraseology, which would indicate stubborn and ruthless determination to remain a private citizen, might be drawn up as follows:

Can They Understand This?

"I won't, sha'nt, don't propose to and under no circumstances can be persuaded to, run. I refuse to run. I never did run. I'm through running. I refuse the suggestion that I run. I decline peremptorily, point blank, flatly, once and for all, now and forever, in toto *saecularum*, to run. I decline to run.

"I protest against the suggestion that I run. I rebuff the proposal that I run. I have only a deaf ear to the hint that I should run. I have set my face against running, turned my back on the notion of running, washed my hands of the subject of running, discountenanced the thought of running.

"I abjure running, forswear running, stand aloof from the nomination, renounce the intimation that I ever will run. I disavow, card, rescind, disclaim, repudiate, recall, recant from, revoke and abrogate the proposition that I run. Nothing, nobody, shall induce me run.

"I have relinquished all dreams of running. I deprecate the talk about my running. I expostulate against it. I protest it. I beg, beseech, implore, pray, entreat, request, solicit, invite, crave, sue and release from the misconception have anything to do with the utterly groundless supposition that I ever be persuaded to run.

"I execrate running. I detest running. I decry running. I loathe and hate running. I'll be darned if I'll run. If necessary, I'll post a bond to guarantee my not running. In short, I have some common sense."—*Boston Globe.*

COLLEGE HUMOR

A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railway company for killing twenty-four hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the loss.

"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen! Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen. Twenty-four hogs—twice the number in the jury box!"—*Scream.*

Arriving a bit late at a banquet the worthy professor did not want to interrupt the course of the dinner.

But the waiter approached and placed a bowl of soup before him. The professor replied that he did not wish any and suggested that he might serve the chicken with which the rest were struggling.

Another waiter, observing the professor's soupless state, placed a soup bowl before him. The professor again stated his disinterest in soup.

As luck would have it, a third waiter, noting the prof's mouth watering and seeing no soup before him responded to the emergency with touching promptness.

"What," exclaimed the professor, "is this soup compulsory?"

"No," answered the waiter. "Ingatawny."—*Green Bowl.*

SPORTING NEWS

ILSON, MULCAHY, SEEDED PLAYERS, WIN EASILY IN FIRST ROUND OF TENNIS

xperience Little Difficulty in Overcoming Bennett and Eastman in Straight Sets

MYERS ADVANCES TO THIRD ROUND EASILY

. . . st round nearly completed . . . matches have been seen . . . been victors and losers . . . l of battle. Two seeded . . . survived the first round, . . . other men drew byes. . . . '34, had little trouble in . . . nett '34, in love sets. Wil- . . . serve and drive served in . . . throughout the match. Wil- . . . ered to the second round . . . Wescott '35, 6-2, 6-0. Wes- . . . ing the tennis defeated Morse . . . a three set match 6-3, 1-6, 6-4. . . . triumphed over Eastman '35, . . . Bernie had some difficulty in . . . set but pulled out of several . . . by his steadiness. Woodward . . . number two and captain of . . . team conquered Hart '35, in . . . sets 6-2, 6-4. Norman Myers . . . player advanced to the third round . . . and a default.

The Play

. . . round: DeBellis-Terrien, 6-1, . . . Wilson-Bennett, 6-0, 6-0; Wescott-Morse, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; Mulcahy-Eastman, 6-1, 9-7; Bancroft-Spear, 6-1, 6-1; Sutton defaulted to H. Dolan; Woodward-Hart, 6-2, 6-4; King-Brewster, 4-6, 6-3, 9-7; Hale Stratton, 6-1, 6-2; Sessions-Damory, 6-4, 6-3; Holbrook-Cass, 6-1, 6-2; Fisk-Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

Second round: Wilson-Westin, 6-2, 6-0; Myers-Winant default; Ranslow-Buxton, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.

Olympic Games July 30 to August 14 at Coliseum Stadium, Los Angeles

Opening of America's First World Athletic Contest to be Featured by Parade of Nations and Elaborate Opening Ceremonies Plus Official Recognition by President Hoover

Of unusual interest to Vermont athletes is the first announcement of the final and complete official program of the games of the Tenth Olympiad to be held in Los Angeles from July 30 to August 14, inclusive, 1932, was made by the Los Angeles Organizing Committee, following receipt of a cable of confirmation from Count de Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic Committee, from Lausanne, Switzerland.

The program will open in Olympic Stadium (Coliseum) on Saturday afternoon, July 30, with the historic Opening Ceremony, a part of which will be the impressive Parade of Nations, in which 2,000 sons and daughters of 35 nations, led by their respective national flags, will participate in the march past the Tribune of Honor.

One athlete will then step from the drawn-up ranks to take the Olympic oath for all the teams of the participating athletes. As the oath is administered the Olympic flag will be raised; the Olympic torch will blaze forth atop the massive peristyle of the Stadium and in the presence of representatives of foreign countries, world wide Olympic organizations, and officials of state, the games of the Tenth Olympiad will be declared officially opened. Many other beautiful features of pageantry will mark the Opening Ceremony.

Great Gathering

The Olympic Games will bring to Los Angeles the greatest gathering of dignitaries ever to assemble on the Pacific Coast. Members of royal houses from all parts of the world will attend the Opening Ceremony as will official delegations from their governments. In accordance with Olympic traditions that the ruling head of the nation pronounce the games opened, President Hoover will be officially invited to open the games of the Tenth Olympiad.

Something of the magnitude of the program is suggested by the fact that during the 16 days the games are in progress, more than 135 distinct programs of competitions from 15 branches of sports will be held mornings, afternoons and evenings at nine or more stadiums, auditoriums or water courses.

World-wide Sports

Competitions will be held in the following world-wide sports: Track and field athletics, boxing, cycling, equestrian sports, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, modern pentathlon, shooting, rowing, swimming, diving and water polo, weightlifting, wrestling, yachting, national demonstration, international demonstration and fine arts.

Olympic Stadium (Coliseum) in Olympic Park (Exposition Park) with a seating capacity for 105,000 persons, will be the center of Olympic activity. In it will be held, in addition to the opening and closing ceremonies, the track and field athletics, gymnastics, field hockey semi-finals and finals, equestrian jumping events and the demonstrations of national and international sports.

In addition to these competitions the first and official announcements of the final results of all Olympic events, regardless of where they are held, followed by the historic ceremony honoring the countries represented by the victorious athletes, will occur several times daily in Olympic Stadium.

Variety of Sports

Track and field, boxing, wrestling, swimming, diving and water polo and rowing are the most popular sports on the official program.

Beginning July 31 and lasting for eight days, Olympic Stadium will be the scene of one of the world's greatest programs of track and field athletics, with champion performers of every country participating.

Trials and finals will be held in the men's 400-meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, 100-meter race, 800-meter race, 10,000-meter race, hammer throw, 3,000-meter steeplechase, 110-meter hurdles, broad jump, 200-meter race, 5,000-meter race, pole vault, discus throw, 1,500-meter race, 400-meter race, javelin throw, hop, step and jump, 4 x 100-meter relay, 4 x 400-meter relay, decathlon events and the marathon.

Women's Sports

Events for women in Olympic Stadium during the same period will include javelin throw, 100-meter dash, discus throw, 80-meter hurdles, high jump and 4 x 100-meter relay.

Olympic Auditorium with seating capacity for 10,400 persons will be the scene of boxing, wrestling and weightlifting events which will start August 9 and continue afternoons and evenings until the closing day.

The ancient Olympic sport of wrestling holds a ranking place on the official program. Parts of seven days will be devoted to the staging of 12 separate programs of Greco-Roman and free style events.

World famous men and women athletes will occupy the limelight in the swimming, diving and water polo events to be held in the swimming stadium to be constructed in Olympic Park.

Swimming

Swimming events for men include the 100-meter free style, spring-board diving, 4 x 200-meter relay, 100-meter back stroke, 400-meter free style, 1,500-meter free style, 200-meter breast stroke, high diving, 200-meter breast stroke, and 1,500-meter free style and water polo.

The aquatic events for women will include 200-meter breast stroke, 100-meter free style, 100-meter breast stroke, spring-board diving, 4 x 100-meter relay race, 100-meter back stroke, 400-meter free style, and high diving.

All rowing events will take place in Long Beach Marine Stadium, which forms a part of Alamitos Bay. The Olympic yachting course will be at Los Angeles Harbor and is ideally adapted to this form of sport. The dates for the rowing are August 8, 10, 11, 12 and 13, while those for the yacht races are August 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

Other sports in which athletes of the world will compete during the games are weightlifting at Olympic Auditorium, fencing at the Armory in Olympic Park, track cycling at Pasadena Rose Bowl, equestrian events at Riviera Country Club, field hockey at Olympic Stadium and elsewhere, gymnastics at Olympic Stadium, rifle and pistol shooting at the rifle range, and national and international demonstrations in Olympic Stadium.

Time Out

. . . as Vermont . . . Not so bad but nothing to get discouraged about. If the boys lose every game but the Norwich and Middlebury contests it will be a great team and better than we have seen for a few years.

—time out—

The boys are tired and weary after their trip to New York. But it won't be due to tea dancing or chorus ogling. They are tired from having played a hard game and having given their utmost for the dear old Alma Mater. Lame words sentiment perhaps, but what have you done thus far . . . you overstuffed sofa ornament.

—time out—

There is a rumor that some of our frosh gridsters are leaving us soon. It seems that these several young men desired an education very much and were also short of money very much. Whereupon some of our zealous alumni offered them the opportunity of glorifying U. V. M. Very much on the gridiron in return for which they were to be given an opportunity to earn their board, tuition and incidentals thus acquiring an education very much. The boys are doing their end of the job very much, to wit last Saturday's game, but the jobs have not been forthcoming very much. Whereupon the young men are packing their respective bags very much in preparation for going home to break a hamburg sandwich diet very much.

—time out—

It seems to us that there ought to be better cooperation between an alumnus desire to do well by his University and his ability to do so. We don't know who is at fault or whether anybody is at fault, but obviously something is wrong and needs correction. There is a snag somewhere between the alumni and the school.

—time out—

Our opponents last Saturday:

Springfield 33	*Colby* 0
Williams 35	*R. P. I.* 13
Holy Cross 26	*Providence* 6
New Hampshire 6	Boston U. 0
Lowell Textile 14	*Middlebury* 7

—time out—

Roach a freshman medic from Notre Dame played on the frosh team last Saturday. His number is 21. He is an end weighing in at 160 before a shower. He hails from Erie, Penn. which means that by the time he plays his last game he will be on call at the M. F. for ob. or something like that.

—time out—

Although it's still early in the season we'll bet Navy, Notre Dame and Yale against the field. In spite of the fact that Navy only beat William and Mary 13-6, Yale beat Maine 19-0 and Notre Dame beat Indiana 25-0. Imagine little Washington and Jefferson beating Carnegie Tech. 10-7.

VARSITY GETS MIGHTY WORKOUTS IN PREPARING FOR PROVIDENCE GAME

Coach Dunn Tries to Overcome Last Saturday's Ragged Play by Hard Work

BOVE, PROBABLE CHOICE TO START AT QUARTER

Admittedly disappointed with the ragged showing of his charges in the St. John's game, Coach Dunn is working hard with them all this week in an attempt to whip them into shape for tomorrow's tilt with Providence College in the Rhode Island capital.

Although dropping their first two games of the season to Rutgers and Holy Cross respectively, the Greens are not to be underestimated, as both of these teams are of high calibre especially the veteran Holy Cross team which tackles Dartmouth at Hanover tomorrow.

Bove at Quarter

A few changes are expected in the Catamount line-up as a result of Saturday's game. In the backfield it is expected that Coach Dunn will make room for Perry Bove, the pocket quarterback, whose aggressive play was one of the few bright spots of the Green and Gold attack.

The line play also was not up to standard, especially during the last three quarters but line coach Levine is seriously handicapped by a dearth of capable reserves.

Probable starting line-ups: Vermont Delfausse, l.e., Morgan, l.t., Powell, l.g., Bowers, c., Farmer, r.g., Wagner, r.t., Wood, r.e., Bove, q.b., Saba, l.h.b., Winant, r.h.b., Manning, f.b. Providence Roberge, l.e., Callahan, l.t., Matthews, l.g., Nawrocki, c., Kutniewski, r.g., Boyle, r.t., Iorn, r.e., Brady, q.b., Foster, l.h.b., Wright, r.h.b., O'Keefe, f.b.

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Braeburn University Clothes enjoy this distinction—because of certain positive inherent Braeburn qualities. For Braeburn University Clothes have lived—and have been places—and have seen things—and so they are appreciated most, by the young men who know what it's all about.

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Alumni Weekly Inaugurates Its Eleventh Year of Publication

COMBINED WEIGHT OF FRESHMAN MEN TOTALS ABOVE THIRTEEN TONS

Standouts Are: Tallest, Six Feet, Four and One-half Inches; Heaviest, 242 Pounds



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

DELTA DELTA DELTA

ALPHA XI DELTA

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

SIGMA GAMMA

KAPPA DELTA

STUDENT SENATE WILL HOLD ELECTIONS SOON

REPORTING POSITIONS NOW OPEN ON CYNIC

Positions for men reporters on the staff of the Cynic are now open to members of the freshman class who are interested in news writing. Aspirants to such positions should meet with the editor-in-chief at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon in 1 North College.

After a period of writing the candidates will be given positions on the board as reporters on the competitive basis, and according to their writing ability and interest in journalism. The Cynic offers excellent opportunity for experience in elementary newspaper work for those who will faithfully try out for it. It has nothing to offer to mere seekers of office.

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor
All Work Guaranteed

MUST BUILD A HALL OF PEACE, SAYS A. G. ALLEY

(Continued from page 1)

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR COMING RIFLE SEASON

ST. JOHNSBURY PASTOR TALKS ON HIGH IDEALS

"High Ideals or Else" was the subject of the inspirational talk by Rev. W [illegible] of St. Johnsbury, who spoke in the Wednesday morning chapel service, October 7. In passing through the doorway of life we cast a shadow the character of the shadow cast depends upon the light behind each one of us. We should see as bright as the source within ourselves, to perpetuate shadows which are true and worthwhile, it is necessary to keep high the light of our ideals.

A rural guest at the Hotel New Yorker, after a long study of the sign "Flowers Sent by Telegraph," went to the flower shop bought two dozen roses, had them wrapped, took them across the lobby to the telegraph office and said, "I wish you would send these for me to — Ohio."

The clerk tactfully accepted the flowers. After the guest had gone he returned the roses to the flower shop and wired the order to Ohio. The guest is probably still scratching his head over the trick of these smart city fellers.

"Have you gotten any reports about your guns that escaped last week?"

"No guns yet."—*Siren.*

must then for them to go to if they want to. The court has now in less than ten years handled over thirty international disputes. It has done so well that over forty nations have voluntarily promised to take to the court all legal disputes they can't settle by discussion.

"The United States is coming to take an increasingly active part in the system of international conferences. We have not joined the League of Nations, but we participate more and more frequently in its activities. Indeed, we work with the league now to such a degree that the office of the American Consulate at Geneva has been moved from the business part of the town up to the neighborhood of the league headquarters and the staff of the consulate has had to be much increased.

"President Hoover has urged us to join the World Court. President Coolidge and President Harding made the same recommendation. Join the court means not that we promise to take all our disputes there but that we promise to help pay the expenses and elect the judges. This we would do in order to help keep the court alive, so that if we have a dispute with another nation and want to go to a court, we shall have one to go to. It is probable that within six months the Senate will follow the President's advice and bring about American membership in the World Court."

FIRST OF SIX VESPER SERVICES TO BE NOV. 1

Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas Will Be Speaker—University Lecture Series Gets Under Way Oct. 21

The Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas of [illegible], who preached the Baccalaureate sermon at the University last June, will inaugurate, on November 1, the series of vesper services held in the Allen Chapel.

As in the past there are to be six vesper services, one each month, November thru April. The date speakers, as announced by President W. Bailey, are: December 6, Dr. Josiah, professor in charge of the department of comparative religion and philosophy at Dartmouth; January, Dr. Allan P. Shatford of Maine; February 21, Dr. R. W. McLaughlin, Newagen, Me.; March 6, Bishop J. [illegible] Dallas, Concord, N. H.; April 17, Charles R. Brown of Yale.

These speakers have all, in past years, spoken at the University.

Eight Lectures in Series

The annual University lecture series which begins on October 21 when Clarence Kennedy presents "A Flemish Sculptor's Workshop in the Fifteenth Century," will bring to the campuus eight men who are all eminent lecturers in their fields of art and science, as announced recently by Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the University lecture committee. The speakers who have already been scheduled are, besides Kennedy, Howard Cleaves who will present moving pictures of wild life on the Galapagos Island; Sir E. Dennison Ross, professor of Persian at the University of London and James T. Shotwell, director of the division of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Arrangements have not yet been completed for the January and February lectures, one of which will be on Goethe in observance of the centenary of his death.

Louis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y., will speak on some phase of the social aspects of crime at the lecture scheduled for March 13, at which time the annual conference of Vermont teachers with the University of Vermont will be held. This is to be the concluding lecture of the series, all of which are open to the public without charge.

GEM

We've given up this idea of getting an education until after our degree work is off.—*Cavalier.*

And—nothing is more enthusiastic, spontaneous and unhampered by conventions than a tube of toothpaste erupting at the wrong end.

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Officers of Official Student Organizations, 1931-1932

particular offices of ... draw their members:

BLUESTOCKINGS

... invitation; officers ... by plurality vote of ...

... Ranslow '32; vice-... LeBaron '32; secretary, ... 32; treasurer, Mildred ... on social committee, ... 32.

DRAMATIC CLUB

... women who have parts ... plays; membership by ... officers elected annually by ... club.

... Fairchild '33; vice-... Gile '32; secretary, ... '33; treasurer, Catherine ...

GLEE CLUB

... elected annually by plurality ...

... Venes Parsons '32; manager, ... 32

WOMEN'S FRESHMAN HANDBOOK

... Mildred Gile '32; athletic ... Helen Fogg '34.

MASQUE AND SANDAL

... dramatic society; membership ... invitation; officers elected annually by ... plurality vote of society. ... to be elected.

OMICRON NU

... home economics society; ... by invitation; officers elected ... plurality vote of society. ... to be elected.

MORTAR BOARD

... society. Members elected by ... society; officers elected annually ... society.

... Margaret Mower '32; vice-... Mildred Akins '32; secretary, ... LeBaron '32; treasurer, Lillian ...

PAN-HELLENIC

... organization of sororities; ... designated by sororities they ... councilorships revolve annually ... sororities.

President, Lois Harrington '32.

PRESS CLUB

... publicity organization; ... elected annually by plurality vote ... club.

... Beatrice Parkhill '32; secretary-treasurer, Helen LeBaron '32; social chairman, Verna Carrier '32.

RIFLE TEAM

Manager, Ethel Bishop '33.

STUDENT UNION

... organization of women's ... officers elected annually by ... of women students.

... Lillian Mount '32; vice-... Sylvia Boyd '33; secretary, ... '33; treasurer, Helen LeBaron '32; chief justice, Olive Fields ... of social calendar, Lois ... 32; chairman of program ... Charlotte Odell '33; Student ... of Handbook, Elisabeth ...

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

... organization of women's ... officers elected annually by ... of women students except ... representatives are chosen by classes. ... Mildred Akins '32; vice-... Caroline Taft '32; correspond-... Margaret Crane '33; recording secretary, Janet Miller '32; ... Katherine Skinner '32; publicity manager, Beatrice Freeman '32; ... executive, Lois Harrington '32; ... executive, Lillian Mount '32; ... executive, Ara Armstrong '33; ... executive, Daisy Putnam '34; ... executive to be elected.

Y. W. C. A.

... branch of intercollegiate ... Christian Association; officers ...

INTERNATIONAL CLUB WILL MEET THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

... the large and growing number ... Slovakian citizens who visit the ... and the larger number of ... citizens visiting Czechoslovakia, ... organization hopes through ... to make a basis of friendship ... two groups.

... Edmund Mower, head of the ... department is the faculty ... club.

... '33, acts as vice-president, ... '34, is secretary, and ... '33, treasurer of the or-

elected annually by plurality vote of cabinet.

President, Sylvia Boyd '33; vice-president, Beatrice Freeman '32; secretary, Daisy Putnam '34; treasurer, Priscilla Perry '33; chairman of conference, Lillian Mount '32; chairman of publicity, Virginia Yewell '34; chairman of social service, Elisabeth Mandigo '32.

Other women officers of student organizations are

ARIEL

Women's editor, Margaret Tower '33

CLASS OF 1932

Vice-president, Roberta Powers '32, secretary, Beatrice Parkhill '32; representatives on Faculty-Student Council, Lois Harrington '32, Olive Fields '32.

CLASS OF 1933

Vice-president, Ruth Conant '33; secretary, Marion Kiel '33; representatives on Faculty-Student Council, Margaret Tower '33, Ara Armstrong '33.

CLASS OF 1934

Vice-president, Katherine Durick '34, secretary, Ruth Reynolds '34.

CYNIC

Women's editor, Rosetta Harlow '32.

ETA SIGMA PHI

Vice-president, Doris Brennan '32, secretary, Verna Carrier '32.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB

Vice-president, Clara M. Kellogg '32; secretary, Pearl Jennings '32.

LE CERCLE LAFAYETTE

Vice-president, Esther Beardsley '33; treasurer, Lillian Mount '32; social chairman, Helen Esielionis '32.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

President, Roberta Powers '32; secretary-treasurer, Caroline Taft '33.

WINNOWINGS FROM THE MILL

Editor, Hope Ranslow '32; business manager, Roberta Powers '32.

NOTICE

Coach Gardner wishes that all candidates for baseball would report every afternoon at 4 o'clock on Centennial Field for fall practice until further notice.

SOPHOMORE

All men wishing to scrub the editorial side of the 1933 Ariel are asked to meet with the editor, R. F. Colburn, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House at seven o'clock Tuesday evening.

CYNIC TRYOUTS

Freshman candidates for positions as Cynic reporters will meet with the editor-in-chief at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 13, in 1 North College.

Bluestockings announces its annual tryouts for new membership. Short stories, poetry, essays and other contributions should be left at the Theta house or given to a member of the organization. The tryouts close at Thanksgiving.

JUNIORS!

Appointments for photos for the 1933 Ariel must be made at the Old Mill between Monday, October 12, and Friday, October 16. A staff representative of the Ariel will be in the north hallway on first floor to make the appointments.

DEBATERS

All freshman and sophomore debaters desirous of trying out for the Bailey cup debate between frosh and sophomores must meet at the Old Mill Chapel Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

SURVEY INDICATES THAT AVERAGE GRADE IS C

(Continued from page 1)

On the graph of the situation prepared by Wilbur Walden, national secretary of Alpha Chi Rho, who made a comprehensive study of the student body here last spring, it is noted that at certain periods from 1915 to 1931 there were noticeable changes in the scholarship curve.

During the year 1915 to 1916 all averages rose approximately an average of 4 percent. In the year 1917 to 1918, the years of the participation of the World War, there was a sudden drop in all scholastic grades of about 11.5 percent, average grade. It immediately rose around 9 percent. Yet in the years 1925-26 and 1928-29 there was also noticeable declines. No scholastic averages for the entire men's colleges were available for the year 1921-22

Robert Hull Fleming Museum Has Eight New Collections Donated

Several interesting collections including specimens of art, architecture, industry, topography, coins, shells, minerals and mammals have recently been added to the Robert Hull Fleming Museum.

The most recent of these is a collection of twelve fans, representing the exquisite handiwork of artists in half a dozen nations, presented by Mrs. W. Seward Webb of Shelburne Farms. Only two of the fans are as yet mounted and on display. One is Italian, fashioned of painted parchment over mother of pearl finely designed. The mirror behind the fan brings out the delicate colors of the translucent mother of pearl. The other is Moorish, of equally fine workmanship. A Japanese fan in the collection is of parchment on gold and black lacquer. The heads of the figures on the parchment are of painted ivory. Fans of Spain, Mexico and France are also in the collection which is soon to be on display.

Another collection recently received is that of architectural fragments from Rome, Athens and Sicily, presented by Miss Josephine A. Rohrer of this city. The fragments were salvaged from the Roman forum, the Athenian acropolis and other places rich in archeological treasures, at a time when the governments had no regard for their value. Fragments of statuettes, carved marble and porphyry and other objects make up the collection.

A third recent gift is that of a collection of tools, weapons and other articles used by natives of Katanga Province, Belgian Congo. The donors are Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Smalley of Morrisville, University of Vermont graduates, and missionaries in Katanga Province. Iron axes, iron-tipped arrows, a "fly-switch" made from a buffalo's tail, an interesting musical instrument based on the principles of the tuning fork, with a sound box, are contained in this interesting collection. A number of mammal skins from the Congo were also presented by Mr. and Mrs. Smalley.

The other five new collections, donated this summer and fall, are the relief map of Vermont, presented by the Vermont Commission on Country Life; the collection of coins from many nations, given by Dr. J. W. Jackson of Barre; a collection of shells, one section of Florida shells given by Dr. A. H. Gilbert; the other, containing 130 specimens, given by Miss Martha W. Atkinson of Newbury; the collection of minerals and mammal heads from Peru, given by Charles H. Colburn of Londonderry; the collection of 26 facsimile color prints of paintings by French masters, given by Joseph Winterbotham, Jr., of this city and exhibited for the first time this week. These last five gifts have been previously announced.

Enterprising young man graduates Commerce School and sets up shoe-shining place. Makes much business by hanging out sign:

"One Shoe Shined Free."—*Purple Parrot.*

ODDS AND ENDS

"Were you one of the many fooling with the stock market?"

"Not me. I was serious; the market did the fooling." *Green Griffin.*

Education used to be a hard old grind for four years, but now they've done away with that. They have colleges.—*Utah Humbug.*

Hamman: The football captain will have a bed eight feet long.

Egg: Gosh, that's a lot of bunk.—*Campus Humor.*

First Stude: What'll we do tonight?

Second Stude: I'll flip a coin. If it's heads we go to the dance, tails we go to the show, and if it stands on edge we'll study.—*The Lawrentian.*

Campus Cop: Move that car along.

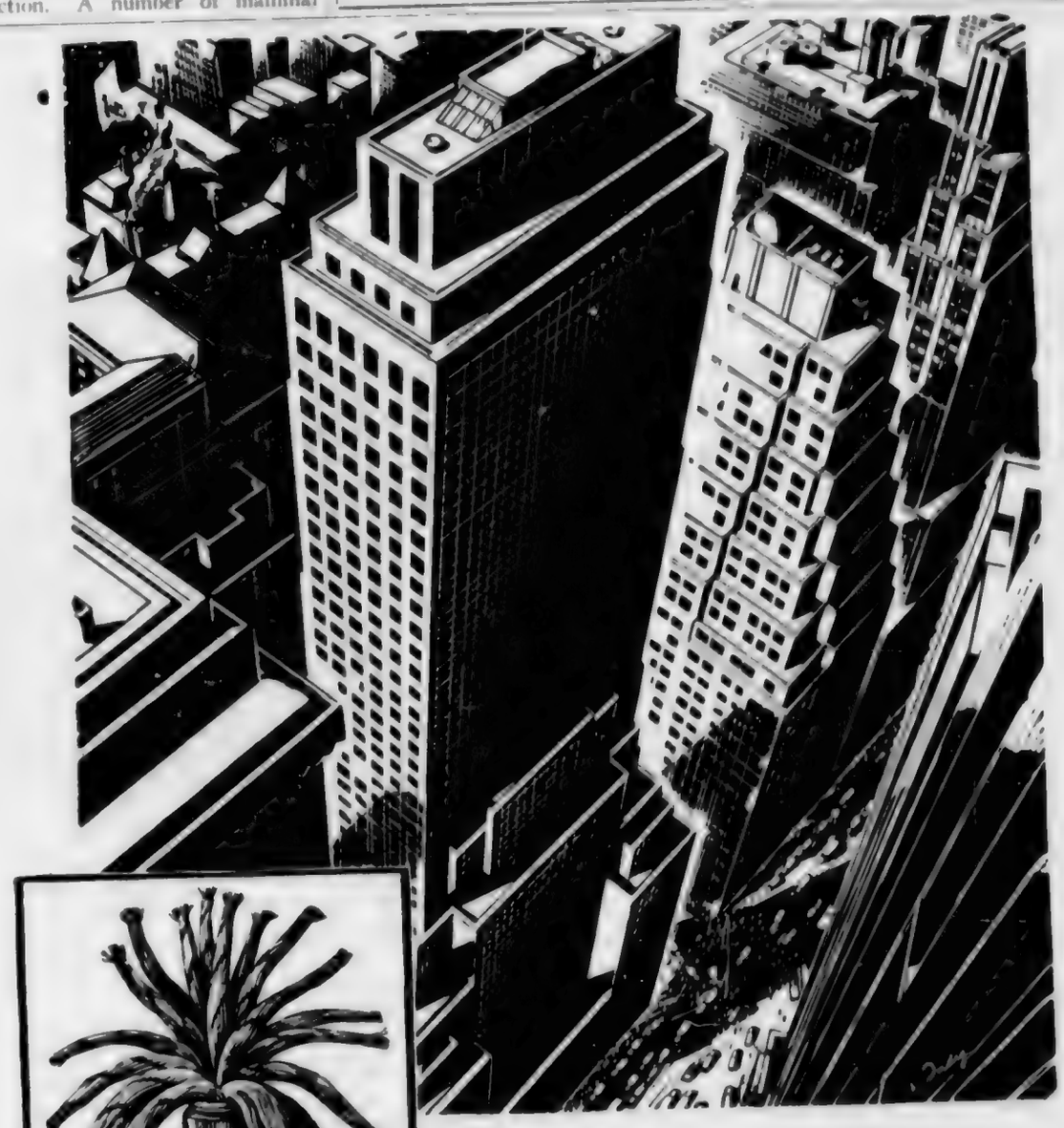
Coed: Don't get fresh, I'm a Delta.

Aforementioned Officer: I don't care if you are a whole Peninsula. Move that wreck.—*Sun Dial.*

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Long before the huge bulk of a new skyscraper looms up, Bell System men have planned its nerve system—the maze of telephone cables and wires so vital to its business activities.

From the inception of a building design, telephone engineers work hand in hand with the architects. They determine the telephone needs of thousands of future tenants. Then they plan cable shafts rising from cellar to roof and the grid of under-floor ducts that will put telephones within easy reach of every occupant.

There's a real thrill in working out these plans, for without telephones the immense structures of today would hardly be practicable.

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Twenty-six Prints of Work by French Painters Open to Students

CINEMA COLUMN

AT THE MAJESTIC:

Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10

Monday and Tuesday, October 12 and 13

Wednesday and Thursday, October 14 and 15

Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17

AT THE STATE:

Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10

Monday and Tuesday, October 12 and 13

Wednesday and Thursday, October 14 and 15

Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17

AT THE FLYNN:

Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10

"The Last Flight" The mad adventures of four aviators and Nikki, the girl they pick up in a Parisian cafe, make the first half of "The Last Flight" a merry affair. But when three are killed off, leaving only a sombre Englishman to marry Nikki, the picture sets down suddenly. John Mack Brown, David Manners, and Elliott Nugent are good, but Helen Chandler, as Nikki, gives the picture its chief charm. Good!

O-o-o-o

Englishman: What's that horrible noise I hear outside this time of night?
Yankman: Why, that's an owl.
Englishman: Of course, it is, but who's doing the strange *Peel*?

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SURE! When a word fits, you know it! "Satisfy" just *fits* CHESTERFIELD. A smoker picks up a package, and he likes its neat appearance — no heavy inks or odors from ink. *That* satisfies him.

Then he examines a Chesterfield. It is well-filled; it is neat in appearance; the paper is pure white. And that satisfies him.

He lights up. At the very first puff he likes the flavor and the rich aroma. He decides that it *tastes better*—neither raw nor over-sweet; just pleasing and satisfying.

Then he learns it is milder. That's another way of saying that there is nothing irritating about it. And again he's *satisfied!*

Satisfy — they've *got* to satisfy! The right tobaccos, the CHESTERFIELD kind, cured and aged, blended and cross-blended, to a *taste* that's right. Everything that goes into CHESTERFIELD is the best that money can buy and that science knows about. CHESTERFIELDS do a *complete* job of it. They *Satisfy!*

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The Vermont Cynic

OLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1931 | NUMBER 7

tate Teachers' Convention Hears Prominent Speakers

vernor Stanley C. Wilson Among Those Who Address Eighty-second Annual Gathering at Memorial Auditorium Last Weekend

JOY OF PROCTOR PRESIDES AT MEETINGS

attendance of 2,500, the ...chers Association held its ... annual convention, Thurs- ...nd Saturday, October 8-11 ... Auditorium.

... sessions were held in the ... Auditorium, while various ... and club banquets were ... Edmunds High School and at ...

Principle Clarence L. Joy, ... presided at all the general ...

... prominent speakers who ad- ... meetings of the convention ... Governor Stanley C. Wilson, ... Bailey, new commissioner of ... John M. Thomas of Mont- ... vice-president of the National Life ... Company, Henry Turner ... formerly director of art, Cleve- ..., Dr. Payson Smith, Massa- ... Commissioner of Education, ... Margaret T. Maguire, McCall ... School, Philadelphia, Pennsyl- ... and Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, princi- ... Phillips-Andover Academy.

special entertainment was given Fri- ... evening at the Memorial Auditorium. ... All Vermont High School Orches- ... of 225 pieces, conducted by H. E. ..., supervisor of music, Som- ..., Mass., presented a program of ..., which was followed by an enter- ...ent of folk songs and dances, pre- ... Miss Ellinor Cook.

...e program for the general sessions ...convention follows:

...hursday afternoon, 2.00 o'clock, ...ed with prayer by the Rev. William ..., secretary of the Vermont ...gregational Conference; address of ... Dr. J. Holmes Jackson, Mayor ...Burlington; music, Burlington High ... Varsity Orchestra, Adrian E. ..., director; appointment of com- ... President's address, Supervising ...pal Clarence L. Joy, Proctor; 2.45, ... Governor Stanley C. Wilson, ... 3.00, address, Commissioner of ... Francis L. Bailey; 3.30, ad- ... Why Better Education," John M. ..., former president of Middlebury ... and vice-president of the Na- ... Life Insurance Company.

... evening, 8.00 o'clock, music, ... the Music Department, Uni- ... Vermont, Professor Howard ... director; address, "The ... Realm of the Arts," Henry Tur- ..., formerly Director of Art, ... Ohio.

...morning, 9.00 o'clock, opened ... by the Rev. Horace O. ... of the Baptist Church; ... Burlington High School Glee ... Geraldine Daggett, director; ..., address, "Education and ... Life," Dr. Payson Smith, ... of Education for State of ...

... o'clock Friday morning ... remainder of the day ... were held in the Me- ..., City Hall Auditorium ... High building.

...morning, opening with prayer ... E. Myers, pastor of the ... Church; music, Burlington

(Continued on page 2)

GREY FRIARS, CLASSIC SOCIETY AIM TOWARDS SUCCESSFUL SEASONS

Two Organizations Have Special Requirements For Membership

Grey Friars, and Eta Sigma Phi, the literary and classical societies respectively, are making plans for a successful year and meetings of the societies will be held soon. Eta Sigma Phi is for the interests of both men and women while membership to Grey Friars is limited to men only.

Grey Friars

Grey Friars was established in the spring of 1928 for the promotion of fellowship and interest in literature and writing. Members of the group must present evidence of their desire and ability to write and to know and appreciate good literature, writing and intellectual movements of this sort.

Requirements of membership are somewhat rigid because of the fact that the number of active men is limited to sixteen men from the whole student body. Any man interested is asked to submit two manuscripts in different fields of literature, to be read at the first meeting following presentation of the manuscripts, and criticized by those present. Subjects may be anything in the field of poetry, essays, short stories, or sketches. A combination of two of these gives the most desirable basis for judging the literary ability of the man interested in Grey Friars. Because of the exclusive nature of the organization only those who show interest enough to be of some value to the club are accepted. Banquets are held twice a year at some local hotel. Men and women from the faculty speak, authors and prominent people from this and other states give addresses on literary and intellectual movements of the present time. There are also suppers held once a month at a local restaurant at which there is a speaker from some one of the departments of the University.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi was founded for the promotion of fellowship among classical students in the maintaining of a lively interest in the classics. It is a national organization and Vermont's chapter is the Iota Chapter. It is an honorary fraternity only for those who have attained an average of not less than B in Greek.

The Vermont chapter is under the faculty leadership of Prof. George V. Kidder, who is taking the place of Prof. S. E. Bassett who is now on sabbatical leave. Meetings will be held once a month on Tuesday, and the programs will include talks and papers, on subjects pertinent to the classics, by students and members of the faculty. The society hopes that it will be able to present a Greek play and plans have been made for the reading of short plays, a social hour, and refreshments.

"BEYOND KNOWLEDGE" TO BE SUBJECT AT CHAPEL

"Beyond Knowledge" will be the subject of an address by Rev. Skillman Myers at the chapel exercises next Wednesday. Reverend Myers is the pastor of the Unitarian Church of this city. He has recently returned from an extensive tour of southern England, France and Italy where he visited several famous cathedrals. The pastor plans to make a similar trip next summer with the Sherwood Eddy Expedition, a seminar group of welfare workers, whose purpose is the study of the economic conditions of Europe.

FROSH WOMEN ATTEND DEBATE MEETING WED.

Roberta Powers, Professor Carlton, Explain Work to Would-be Forensicists

A small group of freshman women met at the English office last Wednesday at 4.00 p.m., to formulate plans for the year's activity in freshman debate. Roberta Powers '32, captain of the varsity team provided, and Prof. P. D. Carleton, coach of women's debate, explained the methods employed in college debating. This year the freshman group plans to carry out a more ambitious program than has been attempted in past years. A tournament is to be held in the near future where all the freshmen interested will have the opportunity to participate in one or more debates. Debates are also now being arranged with freshman teams of other colleges. They are to be conducted in an informal manner, and lively subjects, of interest to all students, will form the debate topics. The serious and formal tone of debate is to be definitely forsaken this year for the wittier and more informal.

The next meeting of the freshman group is to be held in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum, Wednesday, October 14, at 4 o'clock. At this time all freshman women will be prepared for a discussion on the honor system of examinations.

Art Exhibit of Aid to Teachers

Schools and Preparatory Institutions May Avail Themselves of French Collection

The Robert Hull Fleming Museum has had on exhibition this week a group of twenty-six facsimile color prints by German artists of masterpieces of French painters of the Impressionistic School. This exhibit was largely attended by the State teachers during their convention.

The prints are very fine copies of the originals, which hang in French galleries, are in private collections and reproduce the color, line and texture, as no photograph can. Their especial value lies in the fact that comparatively few people can see the originals, and good reproductions are rare.

Winterbotham Collection

The collection was donated originally by Joseph Winterbotham, Jr., of this city, for the pleasure and profit of the University of Vermont and the people of Burlington, but this scope has been broadened to include all of Vermont and any school or society wishing to borrow a part or all of the collection has only to provide transportation.

Artists

The artists represented are: Paul Cezanne, "Still Life," "Women Before the Tent," "L'Estaque," "House in the Mountains"; Edgar Degas, "The Ballerina," "Ballet Girls," "At the Races," Paul Gaugin, "Ta Matete," "Arearea," "Scene in Tahiti," "Still Life." Edouard Manet, "The Fife," "Portrait of a Woman," "Olympia," "The Boat." Claude Monet, "Vetheuil of the Seine," "Poppies in Bloom," "The Dog's Palace." August Renior, "The Luncheon," "Still Life with Flowers" (two pictures), "The Strand at Pornic." Vincent Van Gogh, "Boats of St. Mary's." "Portrait of Doctor Gachet." "Rowboats," "Grainfield with Cypresses."

(Continued on page 6)

Vermont Students Outrank Extra State Competitors

Vermonters Lead Other Students In B Averages and Have Fewer Dropped

PERCENTAGE DROPPED HAS SMALL VARIATION

Vermont students of entering classes rank higher in scholastic standing than those from out of the state, according to recent figures released from the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Moreover, there is a striking similarity in the scholastic standing of the last four freshman classes.

Vermont's Best

In the class of 1934 the number of Vermont students was higher in B average students than out of state students. Out of 137 Vermont students sixteen or 11.6 percent attained a B average, whereas from 107 out of state students only six or 5.6 percent attained a B average. There is not much difference in the number of Vermont and out of state students dropped. Percentage does not vary a great deal from either point of loss or of B average. The number under warning in February last year was rather low when compared with other years.

Not including four year teacher-training students the percentage dropped from the class of 1934 is 17 percent, as compared with 18 percent for the class of 1933, while the year previous 16 percent were dropped. However, the 1931 class dropped only 15 percent and the two previous classes dropped 16 and 17 percent respectively. It is evident these figures vary very little, the highest being eighteen and lowest fifteen percent. The number of B average students was smaller in the class of 1934 with 9 percent than in the class of 1933 which had 11 percent.

Statistics

Class of 1934 as freshmen: Number in class (not including four-year Teacher Training), 244—100 percent; number four-year Teacher Training, 37 not compiled, total number of students, 281; students dropped (not including Teacher Training), 43—17 percent; students left college, 18—7 percent; total students lost, 61—25 percent; students under warning in February, 63—25 percent; students under warning in June, 43—17 percent; total students with unsatisfactory records or out of college, 104—42 percent; students with B average, 22—9 percent.

Out of ninety-three women eleven had a B average while out of 151 men students eleven held a B average. There were no out of state women receiving a B average but six out of state men received a B average.

Class of 1933 as freshmen: Total students not including four year Teacher Training, 213—100 percent; total dropped, 38—18 percent; total left college, 10—5 percent; students lost, 48—23 per-

(Continued on page 6)

OPEN HOUSE LAST NIGHT FOR THE THIRD TIME IN ONE WEEK'S INTERVAL

From Seven to Ten Yesterday Brothers Fraternal Welcomed Frosh in Last Regulated Period

The third Open House Night under the new system terminated last night at ten. Fraternity men have great praise for and few objections to the new system of conducting the open nights. The objections, however, are purely mechanical.

The objections were raised by individual fraternities mainly. The fraternities located far from the beaten path of College Street suffered from lack of freshmen at the beginning of the hours and those close to College Street or adjacent to another house suffered from a dangerous grouping of freshmen at the beginning and end of each hour which caused some slight degree of confusion. Several of the fraternities sent representatives with each group to the next house in an effort to alleviate matters.

The following figures represent with some slight degree of accuracy the number of freshmen entertained at a few of the houses allowing of course for errors and the fact that time did not allow the CYNIC reporter to visit all houses.

Alpha Tau Omega reported thirty-three freshmen this year the first night and thirty-one the second as compared with sixteen and twenty-four last year. A. J. Baldwin '32 of the Interfraternity Council spoke for A. T. O.

Phi Delta Theta had thirty-six frosh present Wednesday and thirty-nine Thursday as compared with forty-nine and twenty-four last open house season. James E. Wood '33 explained matters for the Phi Delts.

James Marvin '31, Delta Psi, president of the Interfraternity Council praised the system unflinchingly with the words "It looks O. K. to me. I'm wholeheartedly for it. The difficulties will soon be ironed out."

FAMOUS WRITER TALKS ON PARENTAL EDUCATION

"Parental Education" was the subject discussed by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, prominent writer, at the annual meeting of the Vermont Children's Aid Society, of which Prof. A. R. Gifford of the philosophy and psychology department is the head, last Tuesday afternoon at the Fleming Museum auditorium.

Mrs. Fisher pointed out that a great deal has been done through the discussion of the subject of "Parental Education" and many books have been written in an effort to further broaden the understanding of the subject.

Fundamental Laws

The speaker stated that there are many fundamental laws which parents must learn in order for a child to acquire proper conditioning in his youth. The speaker went on pointing out various laws, giving many illustrations of her points. She stated that children should not be blamed for mischievousness. If anything goes wrong there is always some reason behind it, and the parent should search for the cause as it is a responsibility of parenthood.

Child's Need

"Children need certain fundamental things," maintains the well known writer, "in order to develop in the right way." The country is much healthier for the children than the hustle and bustle of city life. Those things which may seem beneficial to a parent may not be so for the child. A child does not need the conveniences of museums, libraries, theatres, art galleries, and the like.

In concluding, Mrs. Fisher warned the parents against too much curbing the child's will. Saying that, the children should develop more initiative and that everything the parents learned from children could be applied to themselves.

STUDENT UNION NAMES MILDRED AKINS, TEACHER

Student Union Council, at its weekly meeting held in the Old Mill Chapel Tuesday noon, October 6, elected members to serve on the Joint Conference Committee, fixed the date for the freshman women's examination and augmented the duties of the secretary.

Lillian Mount '32 president of Student Union and Agnes Parsons '32, chief justice, automatically, Sylvia Boyd '33, Rose Harlow '32 and Elisabeth Mandigo '32, by election, will represent the women's student body on the Faculty Student Council, which meets in joint conference at homes of faculty members each month for the year 1931-1932.

Mildred Akins '32, was elected to take charge of the Student Union examination required of all freshman women which will be given on Friday, October 16, at 7.30 p.m. in Room 27 of the William Science Hall. The frosh co-eds will be required to know the Vermont Pledge, Student Union rules and regulations, all of which are in the *Women's Hand Book*. Mortar Board women will proctor at the exam.

Priscilla Perry '33, secretary of Student Union Council, was elected to act as editor of the Student Union section in the 1932 *Women's Hand Book*, which duty will henceforth go to each council secretary.

Students on Their Own at Foreign Universities Says Miss Howard '32

J. V. M. Senior and Katherine Rauh '32, Both of Whom Studied at the Sorbonne, Tell of the Courses, People, and Atmosphere at Foreign College

By DORINE LEE

...esting facts concerning the ...rd, the people met, and the ...osphere at a foreign in- ...igher learning were un- ...the result of a recent CYNIC ... Caroline Howard '32, and ...auh '32, both of whom ... Sorbonne, Paris, last year. ... special course for foreign- ...ward told the reporter. "It ...on course of the regular ... was started after the World ...ble the foreign soldiers to ... and is called the Course of French Civilization and includes the study of the literature produced in all the centuries, art, history, philosophy, geography of France, and a study of the French family. There is also included a course called the 'History of Ideas,' which deals with the so-called 'Great Thinkers' of France."

"In what respects does the University atmosphere differ from that in American universities?" Miss Howard was asked. "The students are much more independent, that is, one is much more on one's own," was the enlightening

(Continued on page 2)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORS

NEWS EDITORS

GENERAL NEWS

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WOMEN'S NEWS

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FEATURE EDITORS

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Editorials

Campus Comment

Society



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

[illegible] Hollis '32 passed chocolates. Her engagement to William [illegible] Mr. Ridell is a member of [illegible]

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Katherine Shaw [illegible] Thursday, October 8.

Lelia Waterman '30, Lillian Andrews, graduate assistant, and Linda Murray of the class of '31 were in town over the week-end.

PI BETA PHI

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Marie Tucker [illegible] Natalie Unger '34 on Thursday evening, October 8.

Margaret Starke '31 was in town over the week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The active chapter will entertain the alumnae tomorrow night, October 14, at the rooms.

Cornelia Mould '30, Clarissa Peters '30 and Helen Wilson '30 were in town for the teachers convention last week-end.

Word has been received of the recent marriage of Muriel Cleveland '28 to Kellogg Kyle '28 of East Barnet.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Pan Hellenic will hold a tea at the Lodge House, Saturday, October 17.

Alice Dodge, Dorothy Nash and Pauline Mallis, of the class of '31, spent the week-end in town.

SIGMA GAMMA

Lena Cochran '31, Velma Cochran '26, Clarence Cochran '30, Nellie Chase '31, Mae Packham '31, Agnes Shaw '31 and Barbara Packham '31 were in town over the week-end.

A waffle supper will be held at the house on College Street, Thursday evening, October 15, from five to seven o'clock.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Dorothy Davis '32, Esther Smith '33 and Helen Allen '33.

The active chapter entertained the alumnae and guests at supper in the rooms, October 8.

Emma Douglas '30, Doris Duprat '30, Elsie Grant '29, Irene Marcotte '30, Winifred Stone '31 and Winona Spencer '31 were in town over the week-end.

K. E. L.

An informal rushing tea was held at the home of Augusta Cohen, 27 Loomis street, Sunday, October 11. Gertrude Levan '31 was present.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION HEARS NOTED SPEAKERS

(*Continued from page 1*)

High school band, Adrian E. Holmes, director. 9.00 to 9.45, address, "A Teacher Looks at Russia," Principal Margaret T. Maguire, McCall Public School, Philadelphia, Pa.; 9.45 to 10.30, address, Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, principal Phillips-Andover Academy; 10.30, business meeting followed by adjournment.

Campus Comment

[illegible] Hall is a very attractive building. [illegible] Hall is a very attractive building. [illegible] Hall is a very attractive building. [

SPORTING NEWS

RATERNITY SEPTETS STRUGGLE FOR LEAD IN TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

gma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi Overcome Delta Psi and Sigma Delta 44-24, 12-0

EMIFINAL GAMES ON BACK CAMPUS THIS WEEK

...lon Phi defeated Sigma Delta ...esday afternoon 12-0 in a ...me featured by long runs and ...d running. Both teams were ... the defense with the Tau Ep's ... edge in offensive passing and ... In the first quarter Winthrop ... a long pass from Agel, then ... yards to score. In the second ... the Sigma Deltas successfully ... several scoring attempts by their ...onents.

Short Passes

...e second half opened with a series ... passes by Sigma Delta that ... them within scoring distance. An ...eption by Agel stopped the attack ... long pass by Pelofsky brought Tau ... deep into the opponents' territory ... another pass Shuman sneaked across ... goal line for another score.

Tau Epsilon Phi: I. Agel, Selib, M. ... Winthrop, Pelofsky, Gould, Shu... Sigma Delta: Stetson, Lunna, ...niam, Goss, Watson, Sheldon, Towne. ...uchdowns: Agel, 1; Shuman, 1.

S. A. E. vs. Delts

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team took ... measure of the Delta Psi's team in a ...ppy battle on the back campus, 44-... The game was featured on both sides ... exceptional playing. The Sig Alphs ...mbined splendid field running and bas...ball tactics with speed for most of their ...chdowns while the Delts depended ...re on their long passes for their points. The first half ended in an 18-18 tie ...re with both teams fighting very hard ... a rather slippery field. Hughie Wil...

(*Continued on page 5*)



THE HIGHGATE HARROWS

$40

With Two Trousers

IT takes its name from an old English school . . but it's a brand new idea in suits for the young American gentleman. Twill weaves have always been the favorite of the university man. The Harrows are brilliant new ideas in stunning darker shade twills especially designed by Highgate for well dressed young men.

TUCKS Burlington Vt.

PRENTICE INAUGURATES RIDING CLASSES IN P. T.

Riding classes for men have begun in the physical education department with fifteen members signed up and Howard Prentice, director of physical education, is in charge of the class which meets twice weekly. Much progress is reported in this phase of sport, although the sale of pillows to college students seems to be on an upward trend. The large number of dirt roads among the wooded sections around Burlington make conditions ideal

NETMEN AND GOLFERS APPROACH SEMIFINALS

Fall Frosts Bring Snap to Some Players While Others Are Harvested by Defeat

Fall weather brought a snap and vigor in the golf tournament. The list of contestants has been cut down since the first pairing and those who remain are right in the fight for a fast and spirited finish. Perhaps the best match of the whole tournament so far was the fight for supremacy between John Woodruff '34 and Bernie Mulcahy '34, both Barre boys, in which the former emerged victorious from the fray by a hair. Woodruff had defeated Francischi four and three and Mulcahy had received a bye, before they played their match. The first nine holes were played on even terms. When it came to the second nine both boys played hard and came in with the same scores. On the twentieth hole Mulcahy topped a drive and lost out by one hole, being eliminated from further competition. Austin defeated Waterman, four and three in the first round and was then eliminated in the second round by Bacon five and four. Abbott conquered Sussman by one stroke in a close match Tupper, Dunn and Spiller won their matches by default. Bristol succumbed to Hardin five and four. Boynton outplayed Burke four and two.

The first round of the annual tennis tournament has been played off resulting in victories for all the seeded players and other outstanding players on the campus. The record number in the tournament has sifted down to half of the fifty-six who entered this fall.

Patch, a freshman from Windsor, had no trouble in defeating Keelar, a classmate 6-3, 6-2. K. Johnson took over Rees in easy fashion to the tune of 6-3, 6-2. J. Beckley '39 defeated N. Wells '34 on the Delta Psi court in a fast and well played match by the scores 6-4, 6-1 I. Bent '35 defeated C. Howe '35, in quick time 6-0, 6-1. Sessions won his match from Dammery 6-4, 6-3. In a second round match. J. McDonald '35 from Vermont Academy defeated C. J. Libby '34 in a windy match. The match as indicated by the score 7-5, 6-4 was close

CYNIC WILL PUBLISH NEW HUMOR SUPPLEMENT

As a new departure from the conventional idea of collegiate entertainment and as an attempt to increase the scope and interest of the Cynic, the humor department announces its intention of publishing a monthly humor supplement to the Cynic. This supplement is to be known as the Picador. The student-body is urgently requested to turn in all jokes, sketches, columns, art work, and poetry of an undeniably original and humorous nature to the Cynic office.

Members of the faculty will be asked to contribute interesting anecdotes and it is expected that columnists of former days will enrich the Picador with their efforts. An early response will greatly expedite the appearance of the first issue.

ODDS AND ENDS

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Coach (to star player): What's this I hear about your studying? Ain't I told you not to break trainin'? Don't let me catch you doin' it again. *Temple Owl*

First Frosh: Wonder what time it is. Second hopeless: It can't be eight o'clock yet because I'm due at the house for phone duty at eight o'clock and I'm not there.—*Cornell Widow*

A divinity student named Tweedle,
Once wouldn't accept his degree.
'Cause it's tough enough being called Tweedle,
Without being Tweedle, D.D.

Record

SPORTS SYMPOSIUM

WON BY DECISION

President Lowell's refusal to permit Harvard athletes to become commercial gole-subsidizers by the transfer of the Army-Harvard football game to the Yankee Stadium is the only answer to an unwelcome proposal. Nor would the president have been able to justify allowing the Harvard football team to take the chance of becoming a political power even at the center of the universe.

The financial effect on the Harvard Athletic Association aside, for it has been logically explained, there is no reason which can justify the complete commercialization of a college football team and game. And especially when the efficiency of municipal government charity and its administration is debatable.

The president has vigorously refused an invitation the acceptance of which would have been in even worse taste than its issuance.

The Army-Harvard football game will not be played at the Yankee Stadium for the benefit of the unemployed of New York and Boston, it became known last week following a meeting between President Lowell and Mayor James M. Curley of Boston. At the same time President Lowell declined to have contributions made towards unemployment relief from the proceeds of the Harvard-Dartmouth or Harvard-Yale games.

The mayor's visit, it is understood, was an entirely friendly one. In refusing cooperation with the local and New York authorities President Lowell emphasized that it is against the policy of the university to allow Harvard athletes to play in a public stadium. The proceeds of the games played in the stadium in Cambridge go to the support of university athletics. The proposed game at the Yankee Stadium, it was pointed out, would tend to commercialize college football. While in sympathy with the movement to relieve the unemployed, officials of the Athletic Association felt that nothing could be spared from the proceeds of this season's games, since the association feels "it would be fortunate to avoid a deficit for the year."

The Mayor, in his visit to President Lowell's office at 10 o'clock, was acting in behalf of New York authorities. Mayor James J. Walker of New York City, and F. J. Taylor, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Unemployment sent a telegram to Mayor Curley on September 29, requesting his cooperation in negotiations with university authorities.

In his telegram, proposing that the game be played in the Yankee Stadium on October 17 with the balance of the guarantee fund to be distributed evenly to the unemployed of Boston and New York, Mayor Walker said, "Army officials at West Point have indicated their sympathetic cooperation, and therefore Harvard's consent only is needed."

The refusal of Mayor Walker's suggestion was not unexpected. Last fall a proposal for a post season game in the stadium, with Harvard participating the proceeds to be devoted to charity was declined by President Lowell.

The coeds of Boston University won a football victory last week at Nickerson Field, Riverside. Not only did they score a decisive win on the field of battle, but they did it against boys—the B. U. second varsity eleven.

Eleven brawny girls traipsed out on the Weston sward and lined up against Boston University's he men and emerged victorious after one minute and thirty seconds of play. There wasn't any doubt about their success in upsetting their male opponents. Here's how it happened.

For the education and entertainment of several students from Boston University's Sargent School of Physical Education, the Terrier second team was scheduled to play the freshmen in an exhibition game. The female element arrived on time to witness the contest, and the delegation from Cambridge sat down at the edge of the field and waited for the boys to get started.

Five minutes went by, and out trooped the valiant second teamsters. They lined up on one end of the field and started traveling towards the other in a very instructive but exceedingly boring signal drill. The coeds fidgeted—they wanted action and this wasn't action in any sense of the word.

Step In as Opponents

Ten minutes passed and the second team was still engaged in signal practice. They had made two trips up and down the field, the quarterback calling signals, the center snapping the ball back, and the whole team rushing forward—with nobody to stop them.

Nervously the girls began to squirm around. They came out here to watch a football game and all they saw was eleven men marching up and down the field. Somebody got up and gathered a few of her girl friends around her. Before anyone knew what happened eleven enterprising females were trooping onto the field of battle, and another minute saw them lined up against Coach Hilary Mahaney's seconds.

Freshmen as Subs

The coeds wanted action, and if they couldn't see it, they were going to supply it for themselves. The male quarterback looked nervously around at his teammates and wondered what to do. And then Roger Washburn, freshman coach, came to the rescue. The yearling mentor got his eleven together and trotted the boys out to the field.

Eleven brawny coeds gravely marched back to their posts at the side of the field. They wanted action. They got it. "We have met the enemy and they are ours." Incidentally, the second varsity won the game and the girls went home satisfied.

Vermont Bows to Providence Gridsters by 27-13 Score

Behind 27 to 0 at End of Third Quarter, Catamount Team Stages Dramatic Last Minute Rally to Tune of Two Touchdowns and Beginnings of a Third

SABA MAKES LONG RUN FOR FIRST TOUCHDOWN

Making perhaps their best showing of the season, Vermont took a 27 to 13 defeat from the Providence College Dominicans at Providence. Apparently weak and dazed in the first half, in the last period the Vermont gridsters started a rally that brought two touchdowns, one by a seventy-yard run from scrimmage, and was on the way toward producing a third score when the final whistle blew.

The Game By Periods

First Quarter

Providence kicked off and Winant ran it back for a short gain. After being thrown for a loss Vermont kicked with both teams offside on the play. Manning nearly intercepted a pass from O'Keefe but the ball slipped from his grasp. Vermont fought and held until the Friars punted. Vermont was showing a bit of fight. Bove took a lateral and ran through four players for a first down. Providence held but Winant's fine kick to the Providence 25-yard line put the ball out of danger. On the exchange of punts Vermont fumbled and Birdge recovered for Providence on Vermont's 30-yard line. A lateral and first down for Providence. In three successive plays Captain Foster, who was the high-light for the Friars, raced for a touchdown. O'Keeke kicked the extra point. Providence 7, Vermont 0.

The fumble and subsequent touchdown proved the damper which hung over Vermont until the brilliant fourth quarter.

Manning ran the kickoff back to the 25-yard line. Bove fumbled but recovered with a loss of 10-yards. The kick went outside on the Vermont 46-yard line. Wright dashed around left end for 15-yards. Foster, around left end for 23-yards and first down. On the fourth down Foster went around left end for a touchdown. Captain protested that Foster had gone outside on the 5-yard mark but Referee Mahoney didn't agree. O'Keefe's kick failed. Score Providence 13, Vermont 0. Quarter.

Second Quarter

Bove took the kickoff from the shadow of the Vermont goal and squirmed to the 36-yard line. Winant made a beautiful pass to Wood for a gain of 11-yards and first down. Vermont fumbled and the Friars recovered. On the next play Providence was penalized 15-yards for holding. A pass far over the scrimmage line failed. Bove caught the kick but was stopped dead. Wesoly replaced Taft at left half. Winant passed to Bove for 7-yards. Bleiler fumbled Vermont's punt but recovered. Providence made 25 yards around right end. Foster made another end run to put the ball on Vermont's 31-yard line. Time was called as an entirely new Providence line was substituted. A pass, Bleiler to Wright netted 10-yards. A triple pass, Bleiler to O'Keefe to Foster, put the ball on Vermont's one foot mark. The Vermont team seemed stunned. O'Keefe plunged through the line for a touchdown. The placement kick was good. Score, 20-0, Providence.

On the kickoff Vermont ran the ball back to the 20-yard strip. Saba replaced Bove who got a big hand from both Providence and Vermont fans. Saba went off tackle for 8 yards. Winant fumbled on Vermont's 29-yard line and Providence recovered. Providence was penalized 15 yards for holding and punted to Saba on his 11-yard line. Saba gained 2 yards through center. Rapuano went through center for 20 yards and a good first down. Rapuano took the ball, this time around right end for 5 yards. Saba went around right end for 4½ yards. Rapuano plunged 4 yards through center for another first down. Vermont was beginning to show some pep but the half ended as Rapuano went outside on the Friars' 38-yard line. Score: Providence 20, Vermont 0.

Third Quarter

Wright took Vermont's kickoff on his own fifteen yead line but advanced the ball to the 40-yard line before he was downed. Foster galloped 45 yards around right end behind good interference. O'Keefe went 5 yards around right end. Vermont bucked up and held with slight loss. The Friars punted to the Vermont 20-yard line. Saba gained 2 yards through tackle. Rapuano went through the line for 4 yards. Bowers was carried off the field with a fractured nose and split lip. Larry had been doing some nice defensive work. Saba booted a great kick for 52 yards. Plays through the line netted Providence 8 yards. Morgan's wind was knocked out. Foster took a lateral around left end for 20 yards. Katznelson went around end again for 10 yards. O'Keefe went around left end, for the third time, for 12 yards. Providence fumbled but recovered. Winant batted down a long pass to Foster. A pass, Wright to O'Keefe put the ball on Vermont's 12-yard line. Vermont stiffened and held for downs. Saba kicked 33 yards from behind his own goal line. Foster rolled through three men for a first down. On the next play Foster took the ball wide around left end for a touchdown. The kick was good. Score, Providence 27, Vermont 0.

Saba ran the kickoff back to the 30 yard line. Plays through the line failed. Vermont kicked to the Friars' 35-yard line. A play around end gained 5 yards.

(*Continued on page 4*)



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127 Church St.

"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

J. B. TAYLOR DISCUSSES AUDIBLE LIGHT FOR VT. TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Well-known Engineer Tells Mysteries of Sound From Light at Fleming Museum

FRESHMAN COEDS ARE WATCHING HEALTH CARDS

VERMONT LOSES TO THE PROVIDENCE TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

Fourth Quarter



INCREASE OF EMBRYO ATHLETES GOOD OMEN

Phys. Ed. Department Release Statistics of Men Enrolled in Various Classes

MANY WOMEN ACTIVE IN FALL SPORTS PROGRAM

Off-side

WOMEN TO TAKE EXAM ON COED REGULATIONS

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Home Made Mayonnaise
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Old Museum Building Now Used Temporarily For Class Rooms

Recitations Occupy First Floor Only as Edifice Will Be Torn Down If Plans for Complete University Quadrangle Materialize

Fifty Years Old

The University of Vermont m... was paraded over half a centur... first having its home on the presen... of the Williams Science Hall. Thi... ing was shared with the college ... which was located on the second ... In 1885, Billings Memorial Libra... built but the museum remained ... original site until the Science Ha... erected in 1896. The building wa... moved intact, to its present lo... The most instrumental person in the ... cess and growth of the Robert Hull ... ng Museum is former dean of the ... of arts and sciences, Prof. George ... Perkins. Dean Perkins travelled ... wide, visiting Egypt, Alaska, and ... World's Fair, in 1893, in his quest ... museum pieces.

Fleming Museum

The new Robert Hull Fleming M... was dedicated June 13, 1931, and ... der the direction of Prof. Henry ... kins. Mr. Horace B. Eldred is ... director and Prof. E. C. Jacobs is ... of geology and mineralogy.

Approximately ten important a... tions to the University's museum ... tions have been added, through dona... by friends, since the building was ... ated last June. The most recent of t... are a collection of twelve tans from ... a dozen nations, representing the ex... handiwork of foreign artists. Two ... recent's received collections include ... tectural fragments from Rome, Ar... and Sicily and a collection of tools ... natives of Katanga Province ... gian Congo.

Among the other new collections are ... relief map of Vermont, a coin colle... a collection of shells, including 130 ... mens; a collection of mineral and ... mal heads, and a collection of twenty ... facsimile color prints of portraits ... famous French masters.

REDSTONE IS SCENE OF A. A. U. W. GATHERING

Forty women representing the seven Vermont branches of the American ... of University women met at ... Thursday evening, October 8, ... business meeting pre... Mrs. I. Tupper Miss ... of Rutland, chairman of ... committee of the educational survey ... and announcement of country ... for the support of our projects. A dis... after which the group dis... for the evening's visit. This ... a picture dinner at ... Hall.

EDUCATION CLUB HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING THURS.

A social meeting of the Education ... including all two year and four year ... girls, was held Thursday evening ... the Y.W.C.A. Club house. Miss ... Clark is president of the club ... was formed to promote profes... spirit, cooperation and friendship ... students and teachers in the educa... department. The club provides an ... opportunity for all women in the depart... ment to enjoy social life outside of fra... ternities. After the meeting refreshments ... were served and dancing was enjoyed ... by many.

Y. M. Nice stand you have ... Y. W. Do you like it? I am sort ... of used to it myself.

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ALL SPECIAL ORDERS PLACED BEFORE OCTOBER 1st AND STILL HELD IN STOCK AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE OCTOBER 15th WILL BE RETURNED TO THE PUBLISHERS.

ROSS COUNTRY SQUADS LARGE AND EXCELLENT

...rs, after a rather poor ...progressing rapidly during ...eks until the squad is ...t and perhaps the best ...r practice. There are ...andidates out, and of this ... ten varsity men and fifteen ... out regularly for the long ...

...y will have their first meet ... at Storrs, Connecticut, when ...inst the Connecticut Aggie ... Starters for this race have not ... yet since no time trials have ... Among those who have been ... well so far are Captain Var... ...ptain Wilder, Brooks, Wood... ... Harwood, Leach and Had...

Fifteen Frosh Out

...Post and Assistant Coach Tud... ...were handicapped at the be... ...the season by a scarcity of ... for the freshman team, have ...and which is large but generally ...ed. The frosh candidates, ... seem eager for work and ...make up a good team.

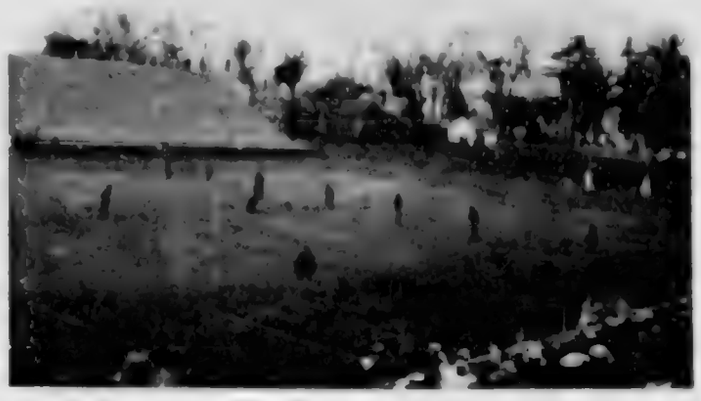
...Of the frosh candidates who un... ...will see action are Hurley ... has a record of 4:40 in the mile), ... Neale, Abbott, Southworth, Hut... ...and Rogers. As before mentioned ... have the advantage of experi... ...will help immensely.

Varsity Schedule

The varsity schedule for this fall lists ...t Aggies, there, October 17; ...here, October 24; Rensselaer, ... November 7; Middlebury, here, ...ber 14; and Amherst, here, Nov...ber 21 (transferred from October 10).

Frosh Schedule

...at two meets have been scheduled ...the frosh. The first of these is with ... Conference Academy on October ... The second is with the Middlebury ...here on November 14. Other ...may be arranged, but probably not ... Norwich where interest in cross ...country is waning.



W. A. A. WILL CONTINUE AWARDS ON POINT BASES

This year as usual, W. A. A. is continuing its point system. Any student obtaining 400 points in one year or 600 in two years shall receive her numerals if she has been on one first team. For 300 points and membership on two first teams, a sophomore or upperclass woman shall receive a U. V. M. emblem. A junior or senior getting 1,200 points shall receive a green blazer if she has been on one varsity team

Senior: Young man, what is that beneath the seat of thy pants?

Frosh: "Shh! Dynamite! I'm waiting for some sophomore to tell me to bend over. Then when he smacks me it will blow his hand off!

"Spike" had been to college for the first time.

"Well darling, and what did you learn?" asked his mother on his return

"Nothin'," sighed "Spike" hopelessly "I've got to go back tomorrow."—*Rutland Red and White*

Hop Hostler: What are you doing now, Bummy?

Bummy Lamb: I'm a coffee corner blacksmith.

Hop: What do you mean?

Bummy: I shoo flies.

ETA SIGMA PHI WILL CONVENE IN NOVEMBER

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical society will probably hold its next meeting in the first week of November. At this meeting invitations to membership will be extended to several who are now eligible.

To be eligible to Eta Sigma Phi, a mark of A for one semester of Greek, or of B for two semesters, is necessary. Membership is honorary and is by invitation. Officers are elected by a plurality vote of the members. Fred Householder '32 is president of the organization and Fraser Drew '33, treasurer.

PRACTICE HOUSE HAS SEVEN GIRLS WEEKLY

The home management house, operated each year by the home economics students, who live there in groups of seven for a week at a time, opened last week. The girls in charge were: Vivian Hubbard '32, hostess; Alice Brooks '32, assistant hostess; Laura Johnson '33, cook; Alice Gay '32, house manager; Virginia Drew '34, waitress; Margaret Burnat '35 and Elizabeth Crockett '35, second girls.

HEALTH COUNCIL PLANS COLLEGE HEALTH WEEK

Health Council is making extensive plans for an active year. One of the outstanding features will be College Health Week, to begin November 16.

FRATERNITY SEPTETS STRUGGLE FOR LEAD

(*Continued from page 3*)

son starred on the Delt team and accounted for three touchdowns.

Tomassetti Runs Wild

Tomassetti kept the Delta Psi team out of breath in the second half when he ran back and forth around the field when he was carrying the ball. Beckley played a good game but he couldn't stop Mercier's dashes, snappy dodging and passing. The second half was a track meet more or less when the Sigma Alpha Epsilons ran away from their opponents.

Line up: Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Mercier, Tomassetti, Calcagni, Valerio, Wells, Gladding, Massucco. Delta Psi: Wilson, Reed, Talbert, Beck, Marvin, Wood, Maco, Cobb (sub). Touchdowns: Massucco 3, Wilson 3, Calcagni 1, Wells 2.

Summer Changes Renovate U. V. M. Buildings With Floors And Paints

Gymnasium Gets New Floor, Converse Renovated; Old Mill Pepped Up; Radio Shack Dismantled and Old Museum Revamped as University Cleans House

Summer time brought several changes and repairs to the ...ege buildings about the University campus, including changes to the gymnasium, Old Mill, Converse Hall and the dismantling of the Radio Shack.

The gymnasium received a new hardwood floor to replace the one used formerly which had many times wrought casualties to Vermont students and visiting athletic teams.

Converse Hall

Converse Hall, men's dormitory was completely renovated or the inside. Stairways in the middle and north sections were painted and varnished. Walls were plastered and painted while South Converse has been closed pending further alterations in the coming year.

The Old Mill and other buildings used for classroom instruction also received their annual coats of paint and other phases of summer cleaning.

Radio Shack Gone

The building southeast of the Williams Science Hall, commonly called the Radio Shack was removed from the campus because of its ugly appearance. According to Registrar F. W. Kehoe this is the first opportunity the University has had to accomplish this work since the war ended. Last year the radio station WCAX was suspended and transferred to the *Burlington Daily News*.

Classes Elsewhere

Classes of the engineering college held in the Radio Shack are now conducted on the first floor of the old museum building in the room formerly occupied by the Cannon Oriental collection

The military department, which for the past several years have used the Shack for classroom demonstrations and examinations are now holding away over 45 Middle College which formerly was used for English recitations and political science lectures. The room now echoes with the lectures on military science by officers in charge of the R. O. T. C. classes conducted there

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Upsilon Tau Sigma, society for education students, held its first meeting of the year at the Vermonters' Club house, Thursday evening, October 8. Catherine Clarke was elected president, Elizabeth Crow, vice-president and Evelyn Chamberlain, secretary and treasurer. Following the business meeting, games, dancing and refreshments of cider and doughnuts were enjoyed

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB TO HOLD MEETING SOON

Miss Bertha M. Terrill, head of the home economics department states that the home economics club has not been organized as yet. However, a meeting is planned for the near future and the date will be announced later.

MISS BALDWIN TO OPEN SOCIAL DANCING CLASS

A class in social dancing will be held Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings. Miss Baldwin requests that all women interested in such a class submit their names and the night preferred to the gymnasium office. The cost is to be one dollar for four lessons. The place will be decided later

Just after the Williams game we spoke to trainer Joe Gilmore, who assured us that Boston University outplayed the opponents in every way—witness our ten first downs to Williams' three. Right now we'll give odds on the New Hampshire game next Saturday.—*B. U. Wal...*

"I'm going to double my salary," said Ethan Allen, Jr., as he folded a five dollar bill *Rutland Red and White*.

TETHER BOARD POLES ARE PLACED AT DORMS

...two tether board poles are located at ...dstone and Robinson Hall. A demonstra... of the game will be given this ...and it is hoped the poles will be ...used more frequently thereafter.

Quoits have been placed on the grounds ...several of the women's dormitories and ...may be used at anytime.

WHALEN TO LEAD FROSH CLASS FOR COMING YEAR

...Whalen was elected president of ...freshman class Thursday afternoon ...Old Mill Chapel at 4 o'clock in ...session held under the auspices of the ...Society. Marie McGuire was ...vice-president; Helen Miller, ...and William Cass, treasurer. ...elections were made by plurality vot... and were conducted by Sam Barker

MANY WOMEN OUT FOR 'WINNOWINGS' THIS YEAR

A large group of women composed from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes interested in scrubbing for *Winnowings*, Vermont's literary magazine, met last Thursday at 1.30 p.m., in 3 North College. Hope Ranslow '32, editor-in-chief of *Winnowings* explained the method of scrubbing for the literary side of the magazine, while Roberta Powers '32, business manager, explained the details of the advertising and circulating departments. The scrubs are to begin active work immediately, and their work will be judged on a keen basis of competition.

B. G. (young and enthusiastic): Have you ever met a man whose very touch seemed to thrill every fibre of your body?

A. H.: Oh yes.

B.: Oh, who was he?

A.: My dentist.

DYNAMIC

...on Wroe Nixon, pastor of the Brick Church in Rochester, N. Y., spoke on ...ous Social Resource." Dr. Nixon said that while some elements in re... always been conservative, tending to stiffen the existing order of things, ...dynamic elements in religion that can be allied with social progress and ...om.

...ays in which religion should be able to help in the cause of world under... and peace. Religion teaches the brotherhood of man; the essential dignity ...of the soul; the need of responsibility and justice; a means of overcom... ...by evil but by good; and a faith and strength sufficient to take the ...of this method of overcoming evil. "We belong," said Mr. Page. ...ation that worships violence. Our generation must find some substitute ...or perish."—Kirby Page.

...the fifth century before Christ Croesus of Lydia wrote to his friend ... Media these words:

In peace sons bury their fathers
In war fathers bury their sons

...of opinion that a stupid servant is worse than a wicked one. ...rate more harassing; one can be on one's guard against a ...t not against a fool.—Jacques Casanova.

...re surrounded by traditions that once were living but now ...Havelock Ellis.

...have begun to create two separate languages the fault lies ...the talkers but with the writers.—Heywood Broun

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10c 3 for 25c
2 for 25c 10c
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CIGARETTES
2 Pkgs for 27c
$1.26 Carton
Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Camels, Old Gold

Gillette & Proback Blades
5 for 36c—10 for 70c

Candy and Chewing Gum
4 pkgs. for 15c

TOBACCO SPECIALS
All 10c pkgs. ....3 for 25c
All 15c pkgs. ....2 for 27c
All 25c pkgs. ....2 for 45c
Edgeworth
Lb. $1.25—½ lb. 65c
Velvet—Prince Albert
$1 lb.—50c ½ lb.
Union Leader
Granger
67c lb.—37c ½ lb.
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GIRLS
Do Not
Smoke Pipes

THE GIRLS haven't left us many of our masculine rights. They fly our airplanes, drive our cars, smoke our cigarettes—but they don't smoke our pipes! They've left us this one manly right, anyway.


You'll never see her smoking a pipe.

A man almost *has* to smoke a pipe nowadays. A *pleasant* necessity! For a pipe filled with good tobacco is just about the best smoke a man could want.


For men only—the joys of a pipe.

And if you're troubled about selecting a tobacco, remember that Edgeworth is the popular favorite in 42 out of 54 colleges. It somehow seems to fit the college man's taste. Edgeworth is cut especially for pipes, it burns slowly, it gives a cool smoke. You can buy Edgeworth wherever good tobacco is sold. Or, for a special sample packet, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

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Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to $1.50 pound humidor tin.



NOTICE

FENCING

Will all those interested in fencing please meet Wednesday at four in the wrestling room of the gymnasium. Fine opportunity for new men.

Coach Gardner wishes that all candidates for baseball would report every afternoon at 4 o'clock on Centennial Field for fall practice until further notice.

Manuscript appearing in an annual transit for new membership. Short stories, poetry, essays and other contributions should be left at the Theta house or given to a member of the organization. The transit closes at Thanksgiving.

JUNIORS

Appointments for photos for the 1933 Ariel must be made at the Old Mill between Monday, October 12, and Friday, October 16. A staff representative of the Ariel will be in the north hallway on first floor to make the appointments.

Tryout for accompanist for the orchestra and also for the Women's Glee Club, Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Music Building. Candidates should play some piece they have studied if possible.

Tryouts for accompanist for the University Women's Glee Club and Orchestra will be held at the music building on Wednesday, October 14, at four o'clock.

FIELD DAY HEAD TO BE ELECTED NEXT MONDAY

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT OFFERS NEW COURSE

PRESS CLUB TO HEAR PROFESSOR LEON DEAN

"Beautiful Young Idiots"

Honorary Society Plans Fall Dance

There will be a short meeting of Grey Friars Thursday afternoon, October fifteenth at four o'clock in Room 1, North College to make plans for the coming semester and to decide upon a program for the first meeting of the year. All members are requested to be present at this meeting.

NEW ORGANIZATION IN MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Tomlinson Going

A change in the personnel in the military department will be effected soon as Lt. C. M. Tomlinson, who has been transferred to Camp Devens, Mass., will be replaced by Capt. P. S. Campbell formerly of Fort Wayne, Michigan.

The new freshman military uniforms are expected about November 1 and the freshmen will drill in uniform after their arrival.

ART EXHIBIT OF GREAT ASSISTANCE TO TEACHERS

(Continued from page 1)

Catalogue

Prof: Can you tell me one of the uses of cowhide?

Frosh: Yes, sir. It keeps the cows together.—*Mountain Goat*.

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT and SANDWICH SHOPPE
Church and College Sts.
Two doughnuts and all the coffee you desire for 10 cents.
Brownies
Cup Cakes
Pastries
Sodas
LUNCHES

VERMONT STUDENTS OUTRANK COMPETITORS

(Continued from page 1)

...ten students under warning ... 17 percent; students with D ... 24 11 percent.

Seniors

Class of 1932 as freshmen. Number class 248. 100 percent; students ... 34 14 percent; students left college ... 11 percent; students under warning ... late 60 24 percent; students with average 28 11 percent.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-one freshmen. Students dropped, 15 per ... students with B average, 6 percent ... freshmen dropped, 16 percent; 1929 freshmen dropped, 17 percent.

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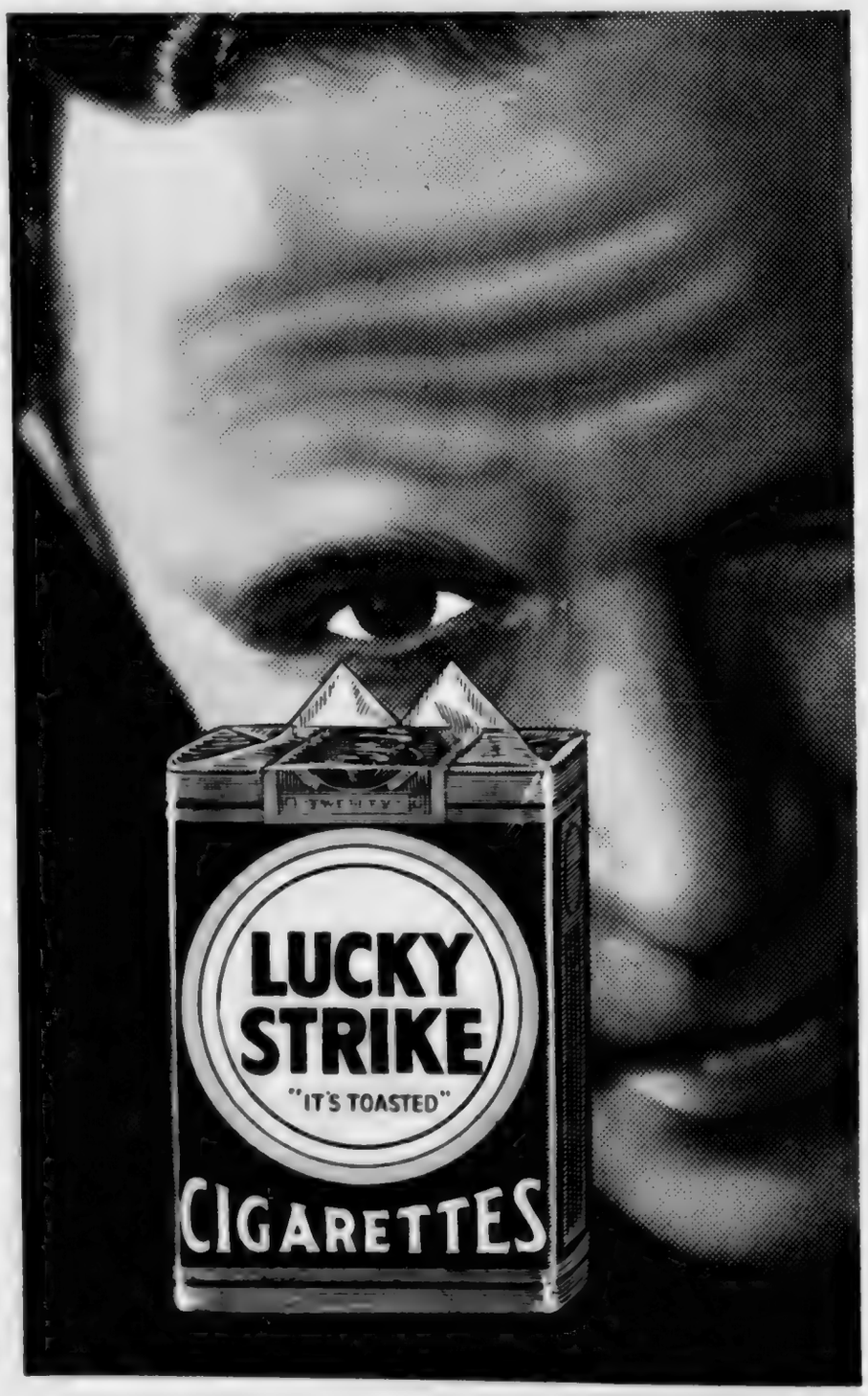
and it's open!



See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.*

• • • • • •

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! *"They're out—so they can't be in!"* No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



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Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1931 — NUMBER 8

...pulsory Insurance Subject for Debate ... Opener With Bates

...on Style to Feature Season's ...rst Debate Monday Night in Old Chapel

...LOW, DONAGHY AND ...A CROSS ARE DEBATERS

...bers of Varsity Team, on Platform Together For First Time, Have Had Intercollegiate Debating Experience

...ved that the several states adopt ... compulsory unemployment in... is to be the subject for con... the season's first varsity de... when Vermont upholds the affirma... against Bates College Monday night, ... 30, 1931, in the old chapel.

Vermont team is composed of R. ...naghy '33 and J. E. Bigelow '33 ...ave had two years of competitive ... experience, and J. J. LaCross '32 ...as been an active varsity member ...ne year. Donaghy and LaCross ...on the team which made a success... ...vasion of the Middle West, last ... while Bigelow has been active in ... and junior varsity work. All ... men are members of Tau Kappa ..., the national honorary debating ...

... Bates team, which also opened ...ont's season last year, and which ...been eastern intercollegiate cham... for two out of the past five years, is ...d by Brooks Quimby who is, per... the best known debate mentor in ... England. Bates is to be represented ...ear by a veteran team. Coach M. ...wers of Vermont, debated for Ver... in 1915 and is a member of Tau ... Alpha.

Old Rivals

...rmont and Bates are old rivals on ...ensic platform, and this year marks ...fifth consecutive annual debate be... the two. Even before the es...shment of these yearly meetings, ...er. Vermont teams encountered ...opposition from Bates. The custom ...ving no-decision contests, which has ...ed between the two colleges, was ...p as result of the encounter which ...rst team to debate for the Green ...old, in 1914, had with Bates.

Oregon Style

... Oregon style of debate will be ... as it has been in past years. ...gle will present the case for Ver... in the first time period of fifteen ... Bigelow will act as Vermont's ... and cross-examine his opponent ... negative for twelve minutes, while ...ss in his ten minutes, has as his ...ted task the refutation of the en... arguments and the summary of ...'s case. The Bates team will, of ...st act on the same principle. No ... are required as no decision will ...rendered. Professor Dean of the ... department will be chairman.

New Preparation

... members of the Vermont team are ...ng meetings every night with Coach ... Powers, and, following a new ... various faculty advisors, in pre...ation for the Bates debate. Prof. D. ... of the political science depart...and Prof. D. Meredith of the econ... department have acted in that capa... their knowledge, and ideas about ... for debate have proved of ... assistance.

... other debates are contemplated ..., with strong possibilities of ...dates with Springfield Y. W. ..., Clark University and also ... broadcast with Union College ... WGY at Schenectedy. Other ... year will be with Albany ..., Middlebury, New York ... and others. The management ... for a series of three de... St. Michael's College of ... A complete schedule will be ... later.

LaCross, Manager

... Tau Kappa Alpha and as... coach, P. J. LaCross was ... manager of the team for ... R. P. Donaghy as exe... and J. E. Bigelow in ... debates and the junior ... varsity, for many years an ... tor on the Vermont campus

(Continued from page 2)

W. A. A. POINTS

Some misunderstanding has arisen regarding the earning of points for W. A. A. awards. Those wishing to count outdoor exercise for credit must note that walking around town only counts as exercise for health cards, and not for points towards insignia. Regular hikes are necessary for points.

HOSPITAL WILL BENEFIT FROM PROCEEDS OF PLAY

Many Happy Returns of the Day To be Presented at Memorial Auditorium Tonight

"Many Happy Returns of the Day," a one-act play by Florence Clay Knox, which won the Dean Cup in the class competition of November 14, 1930, will be re-presented this evening at the Memorial Auditorium, under the auspices of the Women's Dramatic Club, for the benefit of the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

The cast of characters is:

Margaret Haswell, Dorothy Murphy '33
Edith Baxter—her friend,
Elizabeth Eckhard '33
Louise—a maid .....Dorinne Lee '33
Three birthday ghosts
Margaret Elizabeth—Margaret at 10
Dorotha Edwards '33
Miss Jenks—Margaret at 20
Marguerite Dunsmore
Mrs. Haswell—Margaret at 30
Sylvia Boyd '33

The scene of the play is in the living room of a small but very smart New York apartment. The time is the present.

Another Chance

Margaret Haswell, on her forty-fifth birthday, finds herself restless and discontented, in spite of the fact that she is an independent woman. She reviews her life as it has been at various stages, and analyzes herself critically for the first time. The result of this introspection is a cablegram to her former husband, not only granting him another chance but requesting one for herself.

Casts Record

Dorothy Murphy '33, a member of the Dramatic Club and Masque and Sandal, played in "To Have the Honor," last year's Junior Week production.

Elizabeth Eckhard '33 is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, Dramatic Club and Y. W. C. A.

Dorinne Lee '33 is a member of Kappa Delta fraternity, Dramatic Club, Women's Cynic board and House Committee.

Dorotha Edwards '33 belongs to Kappa Delta fraternity, and Masque and Sandal. She played a rôle in "To Have the Honor."

Marguerite Dunsmore '33 is a member of Dramatic Club, Women's Rifle Team, and is short-story editor of *Winnowings from the Mill*.

Sylvia Boyd '33 belongs to Alpha Xi Delta, Masque and Sandal, Eta Sigma Phi, is vice-president of Student Union, president of Y. W. C. A. and played in "To Have the Honor."

Y. W. C. A. MEMBERSHIP TO INCLUDE ALL WOMEN

The Y. W. C. A. has adopted a new plan of membership in preference to the usual campaign by which each student, contributing one dollar, became a standing member of the organization. This year every woman in college is considered a member of Y. W. C. A. This change has been brought about by the action of the Advisory Board of the Vermont Christian Association.

Following the custom of the V. C. A. and in cooperation with it the Y. W. will conduct a financial mail canvass among the parents of all the students. By this means the Y. W. C. A. hopes to be of greater service to the women's student body. The winter's program will include several different features of varying interest to groups on the campus. The policy of the Y. W. Council this year is to establish an ideal of service and vital interest on the campus. All particularly interested in the activities of the Christian Association will be given, in a short time, an opportunity to participate in them.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA TO ENTERTAIN THREE-DAY NATIONAL CONVENTION

Delegate of Seven Chapters Will Meet This Week-end for Annual Assembly

NATIONAL OFFICERS TO BE PRESENT AS GUESTS

Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega is to be hostess at a province convention of the national fraternity, to be held October 16, 17 and 18 at the local chapter house on Main Street. Six other chapters will send delegates to the convention. Delta at Allegheny College, Meadsville, Pa.; Eta at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.; Zeta at New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass.; Lambda at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.; Alpha Epsilon at University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.; Alpha Tau at University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

The guests of honor are to be: Mrs G. L. Van Auken, national president; Mrs. P. Wemyss-Smith, national inspector; Mrs. H. Dalghist, Atlantic province president; Mrs. G. L. Graff, ex-national president; and Mrs. H. Haley.

Local guests will be: Pres. Guy Bailey, Dean Marion Patterson, Misses Ella Cummings, Alice Blanchard, Bertha Terrill, Freda Harris and Charlotte De Volt; Mrs. W. R. Adams, Mrs. C. F. Braun, Mrs. D. B. Carroll and Mrs. S. Hagar.

The program of the convention, Friday, October 16: A.M.: 9-10.30, registration; 10.30-11.15, open session; 11.15-12, business session. P.M.: 12.15-1, luncheon; 1.30-4, closed session; 4-5.30, alumnæ round table; 6.30, dinner; 8.15-9.15, musicale; 9.15-11, bridge.

Saturday, October 17. A.M.: 7.30, breakfast; 8.45-12, business session. P.M.: 12.15-1, luncheon; 1.15-4, business session; 4.30-5.30, Panhellenic tea; 8, formal banquet.

Sunday, October 18. Drive to Smugglers' Notch. Dinner at "Twist o' Hill" Lodge.

REPEAL OF PROHIBITION SUBJECT OF FROSH-SOPH DEBATE TRYOUT TONIGHT

Tryouts for positions on the freshman sophomore debating teams will be held tonight in the Old Mill Chapel at 7.30. The subject for debate will be: Resolved, that the Eighteenth Amendment Should be Repealed. The constructive argument will last five minutes with three minute rebuttals. Each affirmative speaker will oppose a negative one in a series of two man debates.

Thus far five sophomores and five freshmen with a possibility of a sixth, have signified their intention to enter the tryouts.

The freshmen are W. H. Myers of Burlington, who captained the Burlington High School debating team in 1931; George Ranslow of Montpelier High School with no previous experience; Nathaniel Gould of Barre, captain of Spaulding High School in 1931; Stewart Wright of Burlington, who was on the Burlington High School team during the years 1929, 1930. Ephege Lalumiere of Milton, with no previous experience.

The sophomore candidates are: José Monte, C. J. Libby, Realtus McCuin, Robert Van Dyke and George H. Burrows. All of whom had experience in junior varsity debating last year.

PI BETA PHI'S NEW HOME TO BE COMPLETED SOON

Work on the new house for Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi is advancing rapidly and gives promise of completion by the middle of November in time for Thanksgiving and the fall dance.

The house is situated on the northwest corner of South Prospect and Cliff Streets, the outer construction is practically completed. The heating, which is entirely from an oil furance, was turned on for the first time October 12 to dry out the cement work. All the mouldings and the tiletex floor of the chapter room are finished. The wiring will be done in a few days.

The Home Economics Club, sponsored by Prof. Bertha Terrill, will begin holding regular meetings very soon. All home economics girls are expected to join the club.

WE SEEK KNOWLEDGE SAYS REVEREND MYERS

"We are creatures of adventure, restless in our search for knowledge," thus ran the theme of Rev. Skillman Myers sermon, Wednesday morning, in Ira Allen Chapel. We are never satisfied with having discovered facts about certain mysteries, but must always search for more to learn. In spite of our constant search for knowledge we still remain a people of faith, rather than of knowledge.

The choir, which has been under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett sang "The Heavens are Telling," by Beethoven.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Local Organization Offers Reduced Rates for Students in Enrollment Campaign

Featuring special rates for University students, the Community Concert Association will open a one-week membership campaign at a six-thirty dinner for workers and invited guests at the Hotel Vermont, next Monday evening. The drive will close Saturday night at nine o'clock.

The association, a division of the Columbia Broadcasting Company, proposes to make musical concerts possible on a basis which will eliminate all financial risk upon the part of any group or organization. At the end of the campaign membership will be closed and no one will be able to join for another year.

Mr. H. K. Hooks, Jr., the organization director, is sponsoring the movement in Burlington, with Mr. Robert H. Ferguson in active charge of the membership drive.

The movement is nation-wide, and has spread through one hundred fifty cities and college towns in all parts of the country. An association membership card entitles the bearer to attendance at any concert staged in one of the foregoing cities.

Membership cards may be secured at Bailey's Music Rooms any time next week for the price of five dollars per year. University students will be enrolled at the reduced rate of three dollars.

Payment of dues entitles each member to attend all concerts presented by the association during the season without any additional expense. A large enough membership must be secured during the week of campaign to make possible a minimum of three major concerts or the association will not function.

Officers in charge of the local organization include Mr. Harlie E. Wilson.

(Continued on page 4)

MAGNETISM SUBJECT OF ENGINEERS' DISCUSSION

G. S. Flagg '32 gave an interesting talk on "Magnetism" last Monday afternoon at the second student engineers' conference of 1931-32, held at Williams Science Hall, under the auspices of the local A. I. E. E.

Fifteen students and faculty members were present.

Mr. Flagg illustrated his talk as he progressed with the aid of numerous electrical contrivances. He demonstrated the manner in which the Leyden jar or condenser was accidently discovered by a Dutch scientist while performing an electrical experiment. With the aid of a Topler-Holtz induction machine he accomplished several surprising experiments in static and magnetic power.

Professor Buchanan called attention to an interesting commercial film, "The Single Ridge." This film is of an educational type depicting the manufacture of rubber insulation. He explained that it had been presented here several times before, but as no one present had previously seen the film it was decided to leave the matter of obtaining it to the program committeee.

74 Students Average Not Lower Than B For College Year 1930-31

Dean Swift Issues Honor List Which Considers A as 95 Percent and B as 85 Percent

CLASS OF 1932 LEADS WITH 29 MAKING GRADE

Juniors Have Highest Number of A Averages While Classical Curriculum Tops All Others With Eleven Honor Students

Seventy-four men and women from the three upper classes earned positions on the honor list issued by Dean Elijah Swift of the arts and sciences college, for having attained last year a scholastic average of not lower than B. In making out the list an A is counted as 95 percent and a B as 85 percent. A means all A's, ½A, an average of 90 percent; *No* average below 85 percent.

The class of 1932 leads with twenty-nine students on the high average list. The junior class leads with the highest number of A averages while among the ten curricula the classical tops all others with eleven honor students.

Statistics according to classes and curricula

	A	½A	B	Total
1932	1	10	18	29
1933	2	4	17	23
1934	1	6	15	22

	G.S.	Cl.	L.S.	S.S.	H.E.	SEC. C and E	T.T.	CH.
1932	5	11	7	0	0	1 3	1	1
1933	5	6	3	3	1	4		*Medicine* 1
1934	2	2	8	1		3 6		

In the following list the averages are given after the names, *viz.*, first half, second half, and year. Names starred had short card.

1932

Barker, S. B., ½A, A, ½A.
Bayliss, Cornelia, ½A, B, ½A.
Blackwood, Edna, B, ½A, B.
Brennan, Doris, No, B, B.
Bush, C. K., A, A, A.
Carleton, Natalie*, ½A, ½A, ½A.
Carrier, Verna, B, No, No.
Clark, Louise, B, B, B
Connor, R. T., ½A, ½A, ½A.
Dalton, Alice, B, B, B.
Dixon, Millicent, B, B, B
Gile, Mildred, No, B, No.
Harlow, Rosetta, B, B, B
Herridon, Edna, B, B, B.
Holmes, Isabel, B, No, No.
Hope, Lucy, B, B, B
Householder, F. W., ½A, ½A, ½A
Jenks, R. S., B, B, B
Kellogg, Clara, No, B, B
Lawes, Crystal, No, B, B.
Mandigo, Elisabeth, A, ½A, ½A.
Maslen, Emily, No, B, No
Mosher, Elizabeth, ½A, ½A, ½A
Mount, Lillian, B, No, B
Mower, Margaret, B, B, B
Munn, Katrina, No, B, No.
Oakes, Domno, B, ½A, B
Parsons, Agnes, B, No, No
Powers, Roberta, ½A, ½A, ½A
Ranslow, Hope, No, B, B
Scharbus, A. V., B, B, B
Skinner, Doris, B, No, No
Torres, H. C., ½A, B, ½A
Tupper, F., B, B, B.
Varney, H. L., ½A, ½A, ½A
Watkins, Margaret*, B, B, B.

1933

Bergman, M., B, B, B
Boyd, Sylvia, A, A, A
Brown, C. S., B, No, B
Cannon, Pearle, B (H. Ec.), ½A, ½A
Carder, Norma, B, B, B
Carter, E. R., B, B, B
Colburn, R. F., B, B, B
Donaghy, R. P., B, No, No
Drew, F. B., ½A, ½A, ½A.
Eckhard, Elizabeth, ½A, ½A, ½A.
Edwards, Dorotha, B, B, B.
Erit, J. D., No, B, No.
Fairchild, Alice, B, ½A, B.
Farwell, J., B, B, B.
Gardner, A., B, No, No
Gowen, Leah, B, B, B.
Hastings, Mildred, B, No, B
Hubbard, Antoinette, B, No, No
Jackman, Dorothy, ½A, A, ½A
Janke, C. W., No, B, No.
Johnson, Grace, B, B, B.
LaFlamme, Gladys, B, No, No
Levin, M. R., B, No, B.
Levy, E. R., B, B, B.
Nichols, Shirley, No, B, No
Petras, Mary, No, B, No

(Continued on page 4)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

EDITORS

ON CRITICISM

[illegible] and many of the events transpiring around her. [illegible] Many times in a dozen papers [illegible] and in the Legal Knowledge. A [illegible] further explanation. [illegible] of lending and borrowing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTING NEWS

Troy Conference to Oppose Kittens in Game at Poultney Tomorrow

Southern Vermont Academy Should Provide Adequate Opposition for Freshmen

YEARLINGS CONFIDENT HAVE AMPLE RESERVES

Conference Academy presents ... strongest prep school elevens ... east as opposition for Coach ... harges tomorrow at their home ... in Poultney, Vermont. Un... far this season, and prospects ... ning their success, the academy ... the Catamount frosh, victorious ... ly game this year against St. ...

...ough the yearlings have a strong ... consisting of a powerful line and ... ty backfields, Coach Burke be... his game to be the hardest of the ... I. C. A. has been enlarged to ... a junior college, and the frosh ... men of many years experience. However, the freshmen are optimistic ... the outcome, and considering the ... reserves, a victory will not be ... The frosh line-up shapes up ... as:

Schnarr, l.e., Caracriola, l.t., Holley, l.g., Hamilton or Scheaffer, c., DeBellis, r.g., Cook or Nevulis, r.t., Sheeley, r.e., Lenahan, q.b., Mori, l.h., Giaridi, r.h., Reynolds, f.b.



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WOMEN'S OUTING CLUB NOW BEING ORGANIZED

A Women's Outing Club is being organized as a feature of W. A. A. with Alice Hoyt '34 as president. Plans are materializing for an overnight trip to Camel's Hump for the week-end of October 24. All women interested in joining the club should see Alice Hoyt at Campus House.

Poultry Study Is Circular Subject

A special circular, entitled, "A Study of the Poultry Enterprise on 53 Vermont Farms," has just been issued by the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College. The circular is by C. W. Gilbert, extension economist, and A. W. Lohman, extension poultryman. It may be had free of charge by addressing a post-card request to Extension Service, Morrill Hall, Burlington, Vermont.

Poultry is kept as a sideline on most Vermont farms, primarily for the purpose of supplying eggs and chickens for the farm family. On many dairy farms, however, the amount of hay and pasture land available limits the size of the dairy that can be kept and farmers are developing the poultry enterprise as a means of increasing the income from the farm. A few have gone a step further and have developed poultry keeping as a special business.

The circular discusses the findings from a survey on fifty-three of these farms, as made in 1928-29, when conditions were a little different from the present, but the fundamental considerations of the poultry business the same. The circular, basing its statements on the result of the study on the fifty-three farms, considers size of farms and flocks, capital investment for poultry, receipts and expenses, costs and returns in producing eggs, costs of growing pullets, and factors affecting profits, such as size of business, production and flocks management process.

All junior photos to be published in the 1933 Ariel must be taken by the official Ariel photographer in order to fill the terms of the Ariel contract. Any difficulty in this matter should be reported immediately to R. F. Colburn, editor-in-chief of the publication.

The lowest thing in the world is the ring around a Scotchman's bathtub when the water is on a meter.—*Drexel Drexerd.*

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10c 3 for 25c
2 for 25c 10c
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CIGARETTES
2 Pkgs. for 27c
$1.26 Carton
Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Camels, Old Gold

Gillette & Proback Blades
5 for 36c—10 for 70c

Candy and Chewing Gum
4 pkgs. for 15c

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$1 lb.—50c ½ lb.
Union Leader
Granger
67c lb.—37c ½ lb.

CITY NEWS AGENCY
148 Church St. Open Evenings Till 10:30. Sunday All Day.

Time Out

So Union beat Amherst 7-6 and U. V. M. beat Union 7-0. If you remember correctly Amherst beat Vermont by 41 to no last season

—time out—

Last Saturday's 27-13 score proves one thing at any rate. Vermont has a team that can score. So far this season the Green and Gold have not failed to score at least once in every game.

—time out—

Bove displaced Saba at quarter and piloted the team neatly all the way down the stretch. When Saba was finally given a chance he romped 65 yards for a touchdown. It is good psychology to show a player that he is not indispensable, but it is better football to hold the light men back until the opposition have somewhat tired.

—time out—

Says Bill Cunningham in *The Boston Post* "How About the Gate Receipts?"

So long as Boston University or any other football-playing institution charges an admission price to see its team perform, it's in commercialized athletics and it owes its paying public the best brand of goods it can deliver. If its conscience is rebelling at what seems to be the hypocrisy of it all, that conscience can't be salved by keeping the cashier and chasing the coach.

Although intercollegiate football is classed as an amateur sport since the players aren't, or aren't supposed to be, paid, it is really as highly commercialized as professional baseball, and the customer is charged anywhere from twice to five times big league baseball prices to see a game played. For that money, the customer is entitled to a return. Returns are obtained by skillful coaching and expert handling in action. The customer is cheated if he's offered any less.

The college should give him his money's worth or let him in free. The English ideal is all right, but after all this isn't England, and intercollegiate football isn't an English article in any sense of the word. B. U.'s move, viewed from the cold-blooded commercial standpoint, is a weakening of her product at no reduction in prices. At least, there's no mention of a reduction in her new spokesman's pronouncement.

—time out—

Our Opponents Saturday Last

Colby	0	Tufts	21
New Hampshire	0	Harvard	39
Norwich	0	Bates	34
R. P. I.	7	Clarkson	13
Middlebury	6	Mass. State	32
Springfield	0	Rutgers	26

—time out—

We will predict for tomorrow one of the hardest fought battles Centennial has witnessed. While we predict in this optimistic vein may we be pardoned for predicting that *Vermont will win.* Middlebury will win and Norwich will loose in this week's thrillers.

Look Out, Instructor!

"I got the copper residue in Ex. 7 and guess how much it weighed?"
"Five grams?"
"No."
"Seven grams?"
"No."
"Ten grams?"
"No."
"Well, how much, then?"
"I don't know, I didn't weigh it."—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

HEALTH WEEK WILL BE SPONSORED IN NOVEMBER

Health Council will sponsor a Health Week to be observed from November 16-20, in carrying out its code, "to promote the adoption of a health concept by all college women with the hope of realizing actual improvements in the habits of living."

During that week each member of the council will choose and develop a "healthful" subject; individual ideas will be worked out on posters which will be placed on a bulletin board on campus. Some of the subjects to be treated are the proper kind of shoes, breakfasts, sleep, exercise, air and posture.

CINEMA COLUMN

At the Flynn

Wednesday and Thursday, October 21 and 22

"Alexander Hamilton" is based on the play "Hamilton" written by George Arliss and Mary Hamlin which was a stage success several years ago. The play deals with a dramatic episode in the life of the great statesman, when the wiles of a pretty adventuress temporarily held him in her power, and caused a scandal which only his outspoken confession of his infatuation for the woman cleared up. Arliss is starred and gives his usual smooth performance. June Collyer plays the adventuress. Others are Doris Kenyon, Dudley Digges and Montague Love Good.

Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24

Lewis Ayres in "The Spirit of Notre Dame."

Another football movie. The New Hampshire game on the same day will be much better, but we won't guarantee the happy ending.

At the Majestic

Monday and Tuesday, October 19 and 20

"Wicked." Heavy dramatic fare about a bank robber and his wife who go to jail. Eventually they get out and go to Australia. The story is dumb but Elissa Landi, Victor McLaglen and Theodore Von Eltz are good. The direction is excellent.

* * *

Wednesday and Thursday, October 21 and 22

"The Road to Reno." What price divorce? and so forth. Lilyan Tashman is swell as the habitual divorcée who fumbles her last divorce. The rest of the cast is fair, too. Charles Rogers, Peggy Shannon, William Boyd, Skeets Gallagher, Irving Pichel and Wynne Gibson.

At the State

Monday and Tuesday, October 19 and 20

"The Reckless Hour." Dorothy Mackaill and Conrad Nagel are good in a trite story.

Wednesday and Thursday, October 21 and 22

"College Lovers." Old stuff with a new angle—the hero doesn't make a last minute touchdown. Jack Whiting and Marion Nixon are the lovers.

Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24

"The Gorilla." Not as good as the play. You won't be thrilled at all. Joe Frisco, Lila Lee and Harry Gribbon are lousy.

Our Ideal University

President .....Editor of the *Sun*
Dean .....Judge Lindsay
Treasurer .....Al Capone
Faculty .....Jimmy Walker, Ed Wynn, Texas Guinan, Art Shires, Will Rogers, Senator Heflin, Philco Vance, Henry VIII, Boccaccio, Tom Swift, and Eddie Canteen
Proctor .....Rudy Vallee
Cornell Widow

The Season's Worst

A freshman once asked that if he saw a girl with her heel coming off, would her name be Lucille.—*Ala. Rammer-Jammer.*

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
Opp. New Fleming Museum
MEALS LUNCHES
HOME COOKING

Improved Play Makes Catamounts' Prospects Good For Colby Game

Showing in Providence Game Gives Vermont Fine Chance to Win

MANNING AND BACKFIELD MEN EXPECTED TO STAR

With the St. John's and Providence games past, Coach Dunn is pointing his Catamounts for their second home victory when they meet Colby tomorrow afternoon on Centennial Field.

Little is known regarding the comparative strength of the two teams. Colby dropped a 21-0 game to Tufts last Saturday at Medford and as Tufts is rated high among the New England small colleges this year, it is expected that the Catamounts will have their work cut out for them if they take the Mules into camp.

Cheery Outlook

The followers of the Green and Gold possess a more cheery outlook as a result of the improved showing made by the team against Providence last Saturday. The fighting spirit was exemplified when two touchdowns were pushed over in the last quarter, and the *Boston Herald* write up of the game mentioned a hard-fighting Vermont team.

A review of Saturday's game shows that the all-around play of the Green and Gold was decidedly improved. The inability to stop O'Keefe, the Friars' fullback, spelled defeat for Vermont.

Backfield Stars

In the backfield George Rapuano and Ed Saba scored a touchdown apiece while Ed Winant and Perry Bove did fine work. The line play also was decidedly improved over the previous Saturday's showing. The outstanding weak points being the tackles and ends. Stew Manning certainly filled one tackle berth to perfection when he was switched from his backfield position, and it would seem a wise move to keep him there regularly. However, it is uncertain just what changes will be made before the team takes the field tomorrow.

NOTICE

Bluestockings announces its annual tryouts for new membership. Short stories, poetry, essays and other contributions should be left at the Theta house or given to a member of the organization. The tryouts close at Thanksgiving.

HANDBOOKS

Freshman men not possessing a copy of the 1935 Handbook may obtain one at the V. C. A. office.

FRESHMAN WOMEN

The Student Union examination required of all freshman women, will be held tonight, Friday, October 16, at 7.15, in Room 27 of Williams Science Hall.

LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES
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to ... our confidence.
TURKS Burlington Vt

74 STUDENTS AVERAGE NOT LOWER THAN B

(Continued from page 1)

1934

CONCERT ASSOCIATION IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

KAPPA PHI KAPPA HAS BANQUET AT SHERWOOD

EXPECT 175 TO ATTEND ANNUAL EDITORS CONFAB

Approximately 175 students and teachers from all the preparatory schools in the state are expected to attend the annual convention of high school publications at Ira Allen Chapel on Friday, November 7 according to announcements made by Professor Lyman Upson head of the English department, will speak on "The Function of the English department, will speak on "Short Story Writing" at the morning session of the assemblage.

Walter H. Crockett, instructor of journalism at the University and editor of numerous publications will welcome the delegates and outline the work of the convention.

PROFESSOR EVANS TO DISCUSS WITCHCRAFT

Prof. Paul D. Evans, head of the department of history, is to lead the discussion of medieval witchcraft at the Channing Club which meets at 7:30 this evening, October 18, at the Unitarian Church.

The Channing Club is composed of college students, all of whom are invited to attend the discussions. The officers of the group are:

Clara Kellogg '32, president; Gertrude Wilder '34, vice-president; Jane Wallace '34, secretary, and Everett Wilson '32, treasurer.

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The Vermont Cynic

OLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1931 | NUMBER 8

arence Kennedy to ecture Here on Arts f Florence Tomorrow

fessor of Art at Smith College ill Give Illustrated Lecture at Museum

EAKER HAS RECENTLY ETURNED FROM EUROPE

Kennedy, professor of art at in Northampton, Mass., illustrated lecture on "A Sculptor's Workshop in the tomorrow evening at 8 auditorium of the Robert Museum This is the second lecture series, the first Prof. A. G. Alley of Dana October 6.

Research Work

Kennedy comes to the Uni- directly from his research and other parts of Italy, has been carrying on during the years He is well prepared to date as well as interesting discussion of his subject. of the school of architec- University of Pennsylvania, Kennedy received his degree archeology at Harvard. He Charles Elliot Norton Fellow in School of Classical Studies 1921 and '22, where he made study of Greecian culture Since that time he has been art at Smith College.

Smith System

duate work in art at Smith proved that students are given opportunity for study in foreign and schools every other year. is under the direction of Pro- and thus it is that he has time for original research into classical and Renaissance art. written articles on sculpture for zines, and his photographs of

(Continued on page 5)

G SISTER PERIOD IS REVISED, CODIFIED AND CLARIFIED BY PAN-HELL

the Big Sister period have codified and clarified by Pan Hellenic Association so that they a more concise and logical Pan Hell stresses the fact that women cannot talk fraternity women and fraternity asked not to discuss frater- presence of freshmen or rushees. The revised rules:

rules shall apply to that period beginning of the school year During this time, fraternity fraternity women shall unite to freshman and new student warm welcome, the friendly and the sincere interest which Vermont.

fraternity women shall be allowed their fraternity pins after the fraternity is given to the fresh-

money shall be spent by any woman or group of fraternity any eligible new student, nor eligible new student expend any fraternity woman or fraternity women.

shall be no mention of fra- way whatsoever between eligible transfers and any woman or group of fraternity

fraternity women shall not discuss with each other in any way in front of freshmen or eligi-

freshmen or eligible transfers entertained by a fraternity group of fraternity women or mothers of patronesses, and woman or group of frater- shall be entertained by any eligible transfers or their and entertainment to be con- parties, bridge, teas, feeds, and

men or eligible transfers shall week-ends with fraternity

woman student shall feel and her privilege to keep the as the letter of these rules.

MOWER TO ADDRESS INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Prof. E. C. Mower, head of the political science department, will address the International Relations Club at the New Museum Auditorium, Thursday evening, October 22 at 8 p.m. His topic will deal with the modern background of international politics

Students enrolled in the social science curriculum and others interested are urged to attend the monthly meeting of the International Club. A short business meeting will take place prior to the address at 7.30 o'clock.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM SEVEN ALPHA CHI OMEGA CHAPTERS MEET HERE

Forty-nine Delegates From National Sorority Groups Convene for Three Days

Forty-nine representatives from visiting chapters attended the Atlantic province convention of Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity at which Alpha Iota Chapter was hostess, October 16, 17 and 18.

Delta Chapter at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., was represented by two delegates; Eta at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., by one; Zeta at New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., by four; Lambda at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., by seven; Alpha Epsilon at University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa., by three; Alpha Tau at University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., by ten; and Beta Iota, at University of Toronto, Canada, by seven. Six of the alumnae chapters were represented: Gamma Gamma, one; Zeta Zeta, four; Pi Pi, two; Upsilon Upsilon, one; Phi Phi, one; Toronto Club, two.

National Officers

National officers present were Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes Dalgliesh, Atlantic province president; Mrs. Peyton Wemyss-Smith, national inspector; and Mrs. Ethel Mead Van Auken, national president.

Local guests present were Pres. G. W. Bailey, Dean Marian Patterson, Misses Ella Cummings, Alice Blanchard, Bertha Terrill, Freda Harris, Charlotte deVolt, Mrs. Nelle Adams, Mrs. C. E. Braun, Mrs. D. B. Carroll and Mrs. S. Hagar.

The opening session, which was held Friday morning, October 16, from 10.30-11.15 following the registration from 9.00-10.30, was officially presided over by Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes Dalgliesh, president of the Atlantic Province of Alpha Chi Omega. After the opening with the Lord's prayer and singing of the "Hearth Song," Lillian Mount '32, Alpha Iota, extended a welcome to the visitors and guests which was responded to by Mrs. Peyton Weymos Smith, national inspector. The local chapter then sang "Champlain."

President's Welcome

Pres. G. W. Bailey officially welcomed the guests for the University of Vermont. He spoke of Ira Allen who chose Bur

(Continued on page 4)

WOMEN OF UNIVERSITY TO URGE DISARMAMENT

Women from the College of Arts and Sciences in the University of Vermont are signing a petition for disarmament which is being circulated this week among the sororities, dormitories and organizations, by the Women's Christian Association as part of a nationwide movement to demonstrate to the International Disarmament Conference which meets in February in Geneva, the desire of the world for disarmament.

The petition has been received by Sylvia Boyd '33, who is president of the Christian Association and vice-president of the International Relations Club, the two groups of the campus which are cooperating in the execution of the petition. The local Young Women's Christian Association is one of ten groups of women which are members of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War which is sponsoring the concerted drive to make public opinion among the women felt by the members of the conference which meets to consider the problem of disarmament this winter. The petition will be sent to the national headquarters with its signatories.

The following letter has been received by Prof. E. C. Mower, head of the political science department and faculty

(Continued on page 3)

Is the Coffee Corner Doomed? Registrar Kehoe Says It May be

Popularity of Campus Eating Place Apparently on the Wane—Management, Seeking to Air Problem, Invites Constructive Criticism

By S. Nathan Spiller

"When the Coffee Corner was first started, in 1925, it was felt by the administration that it would meet a definite demand of the student body and faculty," declared Registrar F. W. Kehoe in a recent interview for the CYNIC, at which time the possibility that that enterprise might be discontinued and the space utilized for other purposes was brought to light.

The Coffee Corner was instituted when the University discontinued the dining service, and it was learned from Mr. Kehoe that it steadily grew in popularity until last year, when it was operated at a slight loss.

"It appears," said Mr. Kehoe, "that for some reason or other it is ceasing to be a necessity to the students, and if this is found to be a fact it will be discontinued."

The Registrar further pointed out that although the service was established solely for the convenience of those connected with the University it must justify its existence financially. This year indicates that there is even less necessity for the "Corner" than last year, and therein lies the reason for the administration's serious consideration of closing it up.

As for the money involved in running the Coffee Corner, Mr. Kehoe explained that profit is not the primary object. He clearly showed that it is considered as a business proposition merely as a means to an end beneficial to the students. The overhead necessary for its operation is, of course, known to the administration, and the merchandise is marked up deliberately in excess of that amount, just as an insurance company charges more for its policies than statistics prove will be needed, in order that the surplus may be returned to its policy holders in the form of premiums. It is on this principle that all the University stores work, making a profit to justify their existence, and then turning that profit over to some needy student organization for use

Criticism Invited

In view of all this, the administration has concluded that the declining use of the Coffee Corner is due to some fault, not yet understood, with the service rendered. It is realized, too, that the conditions of financial depression throughout the country may have affected even the spending power of University students. If, however, it is the first conclusion, any suggestions from the students or the faculty, for improvement, would be greatly appreciated, so that the store could once again become an intimate part of student life

MORTAR BOARD TO HAVE CONVENTION AT VERMONT

Representatives of Swarthmore, Cornell, Penn State and Middlebury to Meet With Vermont Chapters

Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary society, met with two of their advisors, Dean Marion Patterson and Miss Eleanor Cummings, Thursday evening, October 15, at the Kappa Alpha Theta House to arrange a service program for the year and plan the details of the New England Sectional Convention, which is to be held here November 7 and 8. Representatives from Swarthmore, Cornell, Penn State, and Middlebury will be present. The delegates will stay at the Alpha Chi Omega and the Kappa Alpha Theta Houses.

Guests of Honor

Mrs. W. S. Howell of Cambridge, Mass., national Mortar Board treasurer, and Mrs. F. W. Coffin of Syracuse, N. Y., sectional president, will be the guests of honor at convention. Mrs. W. S. Howell will be entertained at the home of Miss Marion Way; Mrs. Coffin will be the guest of Mrs. E. C. Mower. Meals for all the delegates will be served at Robinson Hall.

The conference will open officially Saturday, November 7, 9 a.m., at Redstone, and will continue throughout the day. In the evening, Dean Patterson will give her annual Mortar Board dinner at 7.00 o'clock in Robinson Hall. The active Akraia members, the Burlington alumnae and the convention guests are invited. Dean Ross of Middlebury College will be the principal speaker and the guest of honor; Dean Patterson will open the speeches with a word of welcome. A quartet in charge of Mailla Putnam '32 will furnish music during the dinner.

Mortar Board will hold a tea for the convention delegates Sunday, November 8, at the Practice House.

Lilac Day

It was decided to make Lilac Day, held in memory of Dean Pearl Randall Wasson, an annual event. A senior girl will have charge of the festival, assisted by an associate junior girl.

Mortar Board plans to give a tea for the junior women next spring, also to present a cup at the end of the year to the junior girl, working her way through college, who has maintained the highest scholastic standing during the year.

Through the courtesy of Dean Patterson and F. W. Kehoe, registrar, the University has presented Mortar Board with a room at Grassmount to hold meetings in.

PAN-HELLENIC REVISES WOMEN'S RUSHING RULES

Concise Code, Motivated by Improper Interpretation, Will Define Controversial Terms

Motivated by misunderstandings and improper interpretation of rules which have constantly arisen in the past, the Pan-Hellenic Association, made up of representatives from each women's fraternity on the campus, has revised and hereby publishes the code of rushing rules to be observed by all University women. Heretofore there has been no complete copy of rushing rules except in the Pan Hellenic secretaries' books. Amendments made by the organization have been misplaced and not obeyed. To rectify this, a copy of the revised rules will be sent to each of the women's fraternities and one will be posted in the "Y" room for the freshman women.

The revised rules are more concise and they define terms which have been questioned much in the past such as "last rushing party," "grades," "entertainment," etc. Provision is also made for amendments to the rules which now read as follows:

These rules shall govern the local chapters of the six national Greek letter women's fraternities and the one local; namely: Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Gamma, and Kappa Delta.

(Continued on page 6)

PROFESSORS BASSETT, MYRICK ON SABBATICAL

Professors Samuel Eliot Bassett, Ph.D., professor of the Greek language and literature, and Arthur B. Myrick, Ph.D., professor of the Romance languages and literatures, are absent from the University on their sabbatical leave this year. Professor Bassett, due to illness, has not gone abroad to study in Greece as had been his previous intention, and he is now convalescing at the Brownell Farm in Williston. He will return to Burlington within two weeks to continue his research in the field of Greek literature.

Professor Myrick is now traveling through Italy prior to his spending the winter at Rome studying early Italian literature. In the spring he will go to Paris to study, returning to Burlington in the fall of 1933.

Faculty members on leave of absence are L. L. Briggs, associate professor of economics, M. H. Campbell, professor of dairy production, Dr. F. E. Clark, assistant professor of pathology, and E. F. Lineken, instructor in chemistry

Rushing Dates to be Presented Thursday by Interfraternity Body

Freshmen to Receive Invitations in Old Chapel Following Address by Professor Carroll

EVENT TO MARK CLOSE OF OPEN HOUSE SEASON

After tonight, which is the fifth and last open house night of the current rushing season, the prospective "brothers" are to enter the second phase of their search for proper fraternal affiliations, namely, that of rushing parties.

On Thursday afternoon, October 22, the freshmen will assemble in the Old Mill Chapel, at which time they are to be addressed by Professor Carroll, faculty advisor to the Interfraternity Conference, who is to advise them about choosing the group to which they would belong. They will then, after Professor Carroll's talk, pass before the Interfraternity Council and receive their dates. October 24, 26, 27, and 28 have been selected as the nights for the parties, with regard, as in the past, for the football men, who should not be kept out late Friday night.

The new system, inaugurated this year by the Interfraternity Conference, divided the freshmen into alphabetical groups, with each group visiting four fraternities on the first two nights and three on the third night. On the fourth and fifth nights the freshmen, who have thus had a chance to see each house, go only to those fraternities which impressed them most favorably.

A survey made by the CYNIC regarding representative campus opinion of the new code resulted in the disclosure of certain opposing views. Several prominent fraternity men did not consider the new system more advantageous to either the freshmen or the fraternities, because, as they said, the freshmen received only a hazy impression of all the fraternities instead of a clear-cut idea of a few. The exponents of the system, on the other hand, were of the opinion that the freshmen did have enough chance to see each house, and were, therefore, enabled to make a better examination of the whole campus. Then again some argued that the fraternities had more responsibility last year and they relied upon themselves in having the men come around to visit them. Opponents to this viewpoint, however, countered by saying that the longer visiting hours, and the entertaining of more men, resulting from this year's method, caused the fraternities the greater effort.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO HAVE TRYOUTS, PRACTICE AND CONCERTS SOON

Vermont's music department will be kept occupied during the next few days with tryouts, rehearsals and a concert. The first of the series of events will be the tryouts for the men's glee club double quartet which will be held in the Music Building Wednesday, October 21, at 7.30 p.m. The trials will be preceded by a rehearsal of the men's glee club, the basses coming at 7.00 and the tenors at 7.15 p.m.

Candidates for the double quartet will be tried out on the music used for the general rehearsal and those wishing to obtain copies of this music for study purposes may borrow them from Professor Bennett.

Women's Glee Club

The women's glee club will give its annual concert on November 2 for which rehearsals are being held twice each week on Tuesdays and Thursdays with extra rehearsals soon to follow. The glee club consists of a large number of University women and has aroused considerable interest of late.

Accompanists

As a result of the recent tryouts, the following candidates have been selected as accompanists of the organizations named: Orchestra: Hildur Wilde '32. Women's Glee Club: Ruth Barrett '35, and Helen Bellows '35. An unusually large number of able candidates tried out.

Yes, Algeron, Chaucer must have had a stenographer. Just look at that spelling.—*Notre Dame Juggler*

THE VERMONT CYNIC

[illegible]

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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[illegible]

BACK THE DRY LAW!

[illegible]

Editorials

WE WANT THE COFFEE CORNER

[illegible]

However, it so happened that the income curve for last year took a second drop and those interested anxiously groped around for reasons. When a similar decline was also noted to have occurred for the first few weeks of this college year the administration wondered if the days of the Coffee Corner as a necessity on the campus were not numbered.

There are, not unnaturally, two sides to consider before drawing any definite conclusion as to whether or not we want to see office rooms occupying the present site of Coffee Corner in the Old Mill.

Let us, in the first place, consider the position of the administration. In quoting Registrar F. W. Kehoe on the matter we find that the Coffee Corner is "[illegible] a student proposition that will be continued if they support it, otherwise the space can be more advantageously utilized by the University."

Certainly this sounds like a most mercenary attitude for the registrar to assume, but a further study reveals information quite to the contrary. We learn that of necessity the "Corner" is operated to make money, and that the resultant net profits are used to finance some University organization, such as the rifle team or an honorary society, which have no external methods of meeting expenses. Thus it can easily be seen that profit is not the primary object in running such an enterprise. It may even be added that constructive criticism regarding the management of the Coffee Corner is earnestly invited from anyone who deems himself interested.

Now arises the question, why have the students and faculty been losing interest in the Coffee Corner? And from one standpoint there are several possible solutions. First of all, let us ask, is the "Corner" adequately meeting off-campus competition? The answer is at once "no," as in some instances its prices are too high and, at certain hours, its service is not fast enough to handle the rush. Then again there has been a difficulty, most troublesome this year in particular, in dealing with the overabundance of flies. Nothing seems to discourage these pests, as many attempts have been made to rid the Old Mill of them.

The question, however, still remains; do we, or do we not, want the Coffee Corner? In the past it has been greatly appreciated, and its service has been of real benefit to those on the hill. Its convenience as a place to purchase one's breakfast, and to obtain odd snatches to eat, is undeniable.

Speaking again of the prices charged at the Coffee Corner, it might be suggested that the administration lower the prices on all foodstuffs, abolish all profits, and give the students the immediate advantage that buying there would entail. This, on the other hand, is dangerous ground to tread. Any business man will agree that an establishment in just meeting its overhead, in the long run loses money; and under the present method, although each student is not reimbursed personally, some particular extra-curricular activity on the campus, as has been said before, benefits.

Consider also, for a moment, a bit of criticism from a different slant, one that is entirely for the benefit of those who seek the service offered by the Coffee Corner. Why do you not, after being served, graciously step to the rear (even though it cause you a bit of inconvenience), in order that another equally hungry individual may break his fast before dashing off to class?

Now were the Coffee Corner to be closed, a substitute would, of necessity, have to be located either on the campus, or in the immediate vicinity; and why substitute when all that is required are a few minor changes?

We are of the opinion that the Coffee Corner not only is needed, but is wanted, by an overwhelming majority of the student body.

—S. NATHAN SPILLER.

Bits of Bunk

The perfect triple-threat man is our roommate. He begs, borrows or steals cigarettes with equal ease.—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

A faithful husband is any one married to a trusting wife.

First D. K. E.: What's the name of the man we just pledged?

Second D. K. E.: Gallon.

First D. K. E.: His name, I said, not his capacity.—*Lafayette Lyre.*

"How is a trombone like a ball game?"

"You have to slide to base."—*Pitt Panther.*

"Are you an acquaintance of the Dean?"

"Only in a cursory manner."—*Western Reserve Red Cat.*

Praise that quality which enables you not to be upset about who catches you eating a hot dog.—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

She: My uncle was a great seaman before he was caught by the enemy.

He: My uncle was a bootlegger too.—*Tennessee Volcano.*

She was so dumb she thought a bacteria was the back door to a cafeteria.—*Delaware Review.*

[illegible] a college football fighter, but my knee might [illegible] [illegible] and see how [illegible]

COLLEGE HUMOR

One of Booth Tarkington's favorite stories: There was once a man who had exceptionally strong faith in the goodness of the Almighty. Each time an unfortunate occurrence came to him the man bent humbly to his knees and offered up thanks to the Lord that h chad been delivered from a worse fate. His wife deserted him. He had two children, one of whom died in childhood and the other grew up and went to spend his life behind the bars. The man's farm was mortgaged. A flood came and destroyed his crops. His cattle died of some mysterious disease. His teeth fell out. His house burned down. Yet, at each disaster, the man knelt and offered thanks that a worse fate had not befallen him.

One day the man was plowing in his field when a sudden thunderstorm came up and at the height of its fury a bolt of lightning came hurtling down. It ripped the yoke from his oxen, melted the plowshare, singed off his whiskers, shredded the shirt from his back, burned off both trouser legs, and sent him headlong through a board fence to land with a thud against the hen house.

Slowly the old man picked himself up and, looking toward the sky, remarked wearily, "Lord, this is gettin' plumb ridiculous!"—*Springfield Hurdle.*

In Spain they call bull-throwers Señors; here they call them Senators.—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

Maybe the reason the police do better in England is that the people they work for aren't the same ones they work against.—*Cornell Countryman.*

The Mystic Pen



Vamp Till Ready

(With apologies to Eric Mawson where necessary, to Ogden Nash)

Lucius Lucifer Lawrence O Butts
was nuts
He would chase after women of all [illegible]
and sizes.
Consequently,
His life was full of surprises
A patron of literature
and other things arty,
some party,
was Butts
Nuts.
He claimed to have gone to a Northwestern College.
He had knowledge.
He used it.
He abused it.
As LaCroix says, in the last analysis
he refused it.
Butts was fond
of a blond.
She wasn't particularly interested in being
a blond.
They say her bones
are relaxed on the stones
of a pond.
Egad!
Not bad.
Tho her face can't be seen
I'll venture it's green
by now.
And how!
He doesn't look
like a crook
but one day last summer he took
a cook
from her husband,
the importance of which, of course, is
a minor detail. Her husband's resources
were small.
Not at all
like Butts'.
Nuts.
He was lazy.
Crazy.
And always dressed up like a daisy
And reaching this terminal part of the
stanza
I beg to remark that Butts was a
danza.
He could do a quadrille
and balance a pill
on his nose.
Some pose.
But it wasn't unusual.
He'd never refusue. Although it was known
that Butts
was nuts.
He was asked to a ball.
He came but all
that he wore was a tall
silk hat, and a *kopie el lobby.*
Nobby!
They looked at Lawrence
in stark abhorrence.
But Butts
tut-tuts
the affair
while they give him the air.
For he's
Lucius Lucifer
Lawrence O. Butts.
Verts!

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Elizabeth Hollis '32 recently passed chocolates announcing her engagement to William Bedell, Sigma Nu '32.

Julia Housley '31, Marjorie Eisenmenger '31, Elizabeth Weston '31 and Dorothy Strong '28 were in town over the week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Eta of Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Katherine Shaw '34.

Emily Murray '31, Julia Waterman '31 and Beatrice Farman '28 were in town over the week-end.

A bridge party will be held at the rooms on Pearl Street on Saturday afternoon, October 17.

PI BETA PHI

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Marie Tasker '32 and Nanette Unger '34.

Cynthia Lynch '31, Margaret Stevens '31, Agnes Wheeler '29, and Dorothy Wheatley '29 were here for the week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The active chapter entertained the Alumnæ at a bridge party Wednesday evening, October 14.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Rebecca Camp '34, Norma Hathorn '34, Margaret Kinsman '34 and Gertrude Wilder '34.

A Pan-Hellenic tea will be held at the Alpha Chi Omega House on Saturday, October 17 at 4.30.

Alice Dodge '31, Helen Drugg '31, Edith Pritchard '31, and Pauline W[illegible] '31 were in town over the week-end.

Catamounts Lose Slow Game on Wet Field to Colby, 6 to 0

wn Laslers Score in Third Quarter After a March From Mid-field as Green and Gold Gridsters Fail to Capitalize on Breaks

PUANO OUTSTANDING IN BACKING UP VT. LINE

Statistics of the Game

	Vt.	Colby
.....	8	12
rushing.....	201	276
attempted	7	3
completed	3	0
forward passes	36	0
attempted	5	0
completed.....	3	0
lateral passes	47	0
of punts ...	32.5	32.5
.....	1	1
.....	5	3
recovered.....	4	2
.....	2	4
penalties.....	15	20

game in which both teams ...ed by a wet, slippery field ...am, the Green and Gold ... second home game of the ... by a 6-0 count. The ...s countered in the third ... having been repulsed sev- ... a march from midfield, ...sting fullback, crashing ... the 5-yard line. The at- ... extra point failed to go ...

... ...ts failed to capitalize on ... the second quarter Del- ... a fumbled punt on Col- ... However Rapuano ... Colby recovering and ... danger.

... last few minutes of the ... part was recovered by ... ...ts on the visitors 12-yard ... ...w backfield, including ... ...g and Jay, could make no ... ...and through the failure to ... ...t the attempted forward ... the ball on downs on about ...-yard line. Had Saba not ... ...l the possibility of a touch- ... ...d have been greatly increased. ... ...le, the teams were very even- ... The Colby backfield worked ... ...ether and were more certain ... ...execution of their plays than Ver- ... ...g the Down East boys had noth- ... ...match the lateral combination of ... to Saba. There were times, ... when there seemed to be a ... ...of opinion among the mem- ... ...backfield as to just what play ... ...being called. Captain Winant and ... were Vermont's offensive threats ... Rapuano did yeoman service in ... ...up the line.

... Colby, Captain Johnstone, Pea- ... and Davan, a clever running back, ...standing.

	VERMONT
...	l. e., Delfausse
... Streigler, l. t.	
	l. t., Manning, Wegner
... Hucke, l. g.	
	l. g., Concannon, Press
...	c., Davis, Bowers
... Delta, r. g.	r. g., Farmer
... t.	r. t., Morgan
... Wilson, r. e.	r. e., Rust
... Violette, q. b.	
	q. b., Saba, Bove
... l. h. b.	l. h. b., Winant
... b.	r. h. b., Taft, Jay
... b.	f. b., Rapuano, Manning

...ls—Peabody. ... Lones. Umpire—Hausner. ...esman—McMinn.

"...ys," said the Scotch pro- ... you'll just put a few crazy ... your examination I can sell ... magazine for two hundred ...—*Drexel Drexerd.*

... ...ur son's average income?" ... ...to two thirty a.m."—*Notre ...me Juggler.*

WOMEN OF UNIVERSITY TO URGE DISARMAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

member of the International Relations Club, and turned over to the student groups:

New York City,
September 12, 1931.

Prof. Edmund C. Mower,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear Professor Mower:

When the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War met in Washington last January it was felt to be imperative that the young people of this country should take an active interest in the movement to bring about world peace and cooperate as far as possible in the work being done.

As you know, the International Disarmament Conference meets in Geneva in February, 1932. If this conference fails, the work must all be done again. It is therefore of the most vital importance that the women of the world make known to those taking part in this conference their desire for disarmament.

Organizations throughout the world are mobilizing to make the petition for disarmament as large as possible. The women of Great Britain have already secured more than one million signatures, the women of Holland have secured more than two and one-half million.

I am sending you herewith a petition which is being circulated among the women of the United States with the hope that there may be among your students a group sufficiently interested to take up this work. It is impossible for us to send a speaker to every college in the country but whenever possible we shall be glad to do so.

May I again ask for your own helpful interest. We shall be glad to cooperate with any group formed in your college.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. ALBERT LYTLE DEANE,
Vice-Chairman of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War.

Clubsters Setting Out Daffodil Bulbs Now

4-H Clubsters of Vermont are busy setting out daffodil bulbs. Fifteen hundred of these bulbs have been supplied by Mrs. Mary E. Leighton of Wells River, whose Rainbow Garden is well known in that section of the state. Last year and this year Mrs. Leighton has given generously to the clubs of the state from her garden.

One thousand bulbs this fall have gone into nine counties, something over 100 bulbs to a county, for community beautification work. They are now being set out on village commons and in other public places. The counties handling the bulbs are: Addison, Bennington, Caledonia, Chittenden, Orange, Orleans, Washington, Windham and Windsor.

Five hundred more bulbs, offered by Mrs. Leighton early in the summer, have gone as prizes to 4-H Club members in various counties who have done outstanding home beautification work. These bulbs are being set out by the individuals who have won them. They have gone into Addison, Bennington, Caledonia, Orange, Orleans, Windham and Windsor counties.

R. O. T. C.: Dad, buy me a drum.

Dad: But, son, if I get you a drum you'll disturb me very much.

R. O. T. C.: No, I won't. I'll drum only when you are asleep.—*Drexel Drexerd.*

THREE TOUCH FOOTBALL CONTESTS PLAYED LAST WEEK ON BACK CAMPUS

A. T. O.'s, Sigs, and Owls Win Out Over Phi Sigs, Kappa Sigs and Zetas

Alpha Tau Omega defeated Phi Sigma Delta 12-0 last Monday afternoon in a hotly contested game. It consisted almost entirely of short passes with the exception of a long run by Spiller of the Phi Sigs who broke away on a short pass from Fineburg. The A. T. O.'s crossed the goal line in the first and third quarters. In the first quarter a pass from Burke to Brislin resulted in a tally to be followed by another in the third from Bussey to Shele.

The Phi Sigs put up an excellent offensive while the A. T. O.'s relied mainly in a stubborn defensive game. Bussey of the A. T. O.'s executed some excellent long passes.

Sigma Phi routed the Kappa Sigs 30-0, in a fast game on Wednesday afternoon. The first half saw some rapid scoring on the part of Sigma Phi who put the ball over in a series of smooth, snappy attacks. The game was interspered with running and long passes. Sigma Phi got off with a flying start in the first part of the game and jumped to a lead which Kappa Sigma was unable to overcome.

Tupper of Sigma Phi accounted for one of the four goals secured in the first half by a long run of over a third of the length of the field. The fast team defense of Sigma Phi and the wonderful timing of their passes featured in the game. The short passes from Tupper to Bush were deadly accurate.

In the second half the Kappa Sigs led by Pires tightened up their defense and allowed Sigma Phi but one goal. The Sigma Phi team put up one of the smoothest attacks witnessed thus far in the tournament.

Lambda Iota nosed out Zeta Chi 6-0 last Thursday afternoon in the playoff of their previous 12-12 tie game. The match was featured by long passes and good defensive work. The first half saw the ball travel up and down the field with neither goal seriously threatened. Both teams relied on passing with Zeta Chi having an edge on broken field running. In the first of the third quarter Zeta Chi had the ball on their opponents' 8-yard line but failed to put it across in three downs.

The last quarter opened up with a long run by Logan of Zeta Chi who lost the ball on a short lateral. The Owls then began a rapid advance up the field with a short pass from Bennett to Hoyt scoring.

Time Out

Colby 6—Vermont 0 was the final score of Saturday's thriller. It should have been the reverse if anything but the scoring punch was lacking. No alibis, we were licked by a better team.

—time out—

The frosh—in case you don't look at the downtown scoreboard—won from T. C. A. (Troy Conference Academy) by one lone touchdown. Which reminds us of that little ditty:

THE VERMONT KITTENS

The Vermont Kittens go over the top,
Parley-voo.
The Vermont Kittens go over the top,
Parley-voo;
The U. V. M. Kittens are over the top,
To win the games the Varsity drop,
Hinky-dinky parley-voo!

—time out—

Our opponents—those left:

New Hampshire 13.....	Maine 7
**Norwich* 6	Mass. State 33
**Middlebury* 15....	Coast Guard Acad. 0
R. P. I. 13.....	C. C. N. Y. 3

—time out—

Too bad Saba wasn't in there when weight and determination could have slapped over a touchdown.

—time out—

Yale went Stagg at Chicago and celebrated by a big score. Harvard played tag with Army. Dartmouth bowed to Columbia and if you'll lend us two bits for a cup of coffee we'll be much obliged—moral: Editors may predict but shouldn't wager.

BALLROOM DANCERS TO BE INSTRUCTED HERE

The first class in social dancing which is being conducted by Miss Annis Baldwin, will be held at the Vermonters' Club House next Tuesday evening, October 20, at seven o'clock. Classes will be held each Tuesday for four weeks. Eleven women have signed up for the class. It is hoped that as many more as possible will enroll so that ballroom dancing will submit their names at the registration office before the next meeting of the class. No more will be taken after this fall every woman interested should avail herself of this opportunity to take a six lesson course for the small sum of one dollar. This is one of the best bargains

Kittens Strong Aerial Attack Downs T. C. A. Gridsters

Schmarr Scores on Pass From Linehan in Last Quarter of Game, With DeBellis Dropkicking the Point After Touchdown

WOMEN'S CLASS DEBATE WILL BE NOVEMBER 6

The first competition for the Carleton cup will take place on Friday afternoon at four o'clock, November 6, in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum when the sophomores and juniors meet to debate the proposition, Resolved, that the Honor System of Examinations be adopted at the University of Vermont.

This topic was selected at a meeting held Monday, October 12 at 3:00 p.m., when the sophomore and junior women interested in debate, met with Prof. P. D. Carleton to formulate plans for a season of active debating.

The junior team composed of Antoinette Hubbard, Sophie Levin, and Carolyn Taft, will uphold the affirmative side of the question, while the sophomore team, composed of Helen Cook, Elvira Farman and Dorothy Harwood, will debate for the negative. The Oxford style of debate is to be used, with affirmative speeches 8-11-11-3, and negative speeches 11-11-11. Of these two teams only Helen Cook of the sophomore team and Caroline Taft of the junior team, have done active debating at the University. Last year Miss Cook was a member of the freshman team which debated the Middlebury freshmen on the question of installment plan buying, while Miss Taft was a member of last year's varsity.

CLASS GAMES WILL BE HELD OCTOBER 23 TO 27

Women's preliminary class games will be played off October 23 to 27, beginning with the hockey games, which are scheduled for October 23, and followed by volley ball, coming the twenty-sixth or twenty-seventh. On Field Day, the twenty-eighth, the final games will be played.

On account of bad weather, the tennis tryouts scheduled for October 15 were postponed until the sixteenth.

SOCIETY NOTES

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Marian Scherer of New York City, the province president is to be here this week.

KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Theta of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Helen Allen '33, Esther Smith '33 and Dorothy Davis '32 on Monday, October 12.

K. E. L.

A tea was held at the home of Augusta Cohen on Sunday, October 11.

Gertrude Levin '31 was in town over the week-end.

REYNOLDS, STELLAR BACK, OUT FOR REST OF SEASON

The University of Vermont freshman team won a hard fought game from Troy Conference Academy by a score to nothing score on a wet and slippery field. Reynolds, who played halfback for the freshmen, suffered the only major injury of the game when he broke his collarbone and will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season. Troy Conference Academy has this season one of the strongest teams it has ever had and was expected to give the freshmen a licking.

Vermont received the kick-off in the first quarter and ran it down the field, but finally DeBellis had to kick to T. C. A. No progress was made by either team, when with about three minutes of the quarter to go T. C. A.'s kick was blocked, but one of their backs dropped on the ball. On the next play the water-soaked pigskin eluded the quarterback's hand and was recovered by a Vermont player on T. C. A.'s 30 yard line.

It was in the second quarter that Reynolds cracked his collarbone. However, notwithstanding his injury, he remained in the game and continued to play stellar football, until, upon tackling a T. C. A. ball carrier, the bone snapped right off, and he had to cease playing for medical treatment. Just before the half ended, Vermont completed a long forward pass from Linehan to Schmarr, which threatened the T. C. A. goal, but failed to tally.

In the third quarter Vermont started off with a brand of play that looked as if it would result in a touchdown when Linehan ran back the kick off 80 yards to T. C. A.'s 10 yard line. Again the ball was in Troy's territory most of the quarter although Vermont was unable to score.

The frosh team, however, played its ace of trump with but a few minutes to go when Schmarr snared a very difficult pass from Linehan from T. C. A.'s 10 yard line over the goal line. DeBellis then kicked to make the extra point for Vermont. Troy Conference Academy tried to take the ball back up the field, but were unable to make any headway against Vermont's line.

Vermont's line-up: Right end, Schmarr; right tackle, Cook; right guard, DeBellis; center, Hamilton; left tackle, Holley; left guard, Beardsley; full back, Reynolds; left half-back, Linehan; right halfback, Giardi; quarterback, MacDonald.

Substitutes: Delfausse for Cook, Cook for Delfausse, Passerini for Reynolds, Ramon for Giardi, and Cariccicla for Beardsley.

ARA ARMSTRONG WILL DIRECT WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Ara Armstrong '33 has been elected campus manager of hockey. Class managers of hockey recently elected are Mildred Aikens '32, Mary Petras '33, Marie Horak '34 and Ruth White '35.



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Windmill on the Dune
Shadows on the Rock
Contemporary Immortals
Sixth Journey
God in the Straw Pen
Murder in the Willette Family
Contract Bridge
White Bird Flying
Road to Oblivion
Finch's Fortune
Ten Commandments

at the
University Store

Join the League Now

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Long Illness Precedes Death of Converse Hall Mentor Who Was Friend to Many Students

SOCIETY NOTES

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

DELTA DELTA DELTA

PI BETA PHI

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

SIGMA GAMMA

too last week.

Agnes Howard '30 is teaching in St Albans.

Nellie Chase '31, Agnes Shaw '31,

HONOR SYSTEM TOPIC AT ROUND TABLE DEBATE

REPRESENTATIVES FROM SORORITIES MEET HERE

(Continued from page 1)

Closed Session

Edward Fitzgerald, U. V. M. '32. Miss Betsy Lewis Zeta played three selections of Chopin's, "Etude in F Major." The

Saturday, October 17, a dinner was given

Formal Banquet

The formal banquet was held

Mrs. H. Dalgliesh was

Speakers were Mrs. G. Nelson, Miss Martha Leighton Iota '28, Mrs. P. Wemyss Starr, Iota Fairbanks, Alpha Iota '28.

Sunday, October 18, the visitors took an a drive through Smugg Notch. Dinner was served at Hill" Lodge.

suggested football theme song: [illegible]

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Dorothy Mackaill



Dorothy Mackaill is the same fascinating, rollicking personality in real life as the parts she plays. Watch for Dorothy in her next **First National Picture, "Safe in Hell."** There is never a dull moment in any of **First National's** pictures starring that Mackaill girl.

* * * * * *

That LUCKY tab! Moisture-Proof Cellophane. Sealed tight—Ever right. The Unique Humidor Package. Zip—And it's open! See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.*

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

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Copr., 1931, The American Tobacco Co.

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"The country of the Swiss and French ... very beautiful; the season dur... which we toured the region about ... Geneva seemed to enhance its ...

"Christmas vacation in France is the ... of the theater. We had our own ... dinner and party at Paris and ... other night attended the theater. ... I met Gloria Swanson at ...

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CLARENCE KENNEDY TO LECTURE HERE TOMORROW

(*Continued from page 1*)

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Chicago was settled in 1833 and at rare intervals since then.—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

Then there was the aviator who wouldn't wear a crash suit in the summer time.—*Temple Owl.*

FOUR SOPHOMORE MEN TO BATTLE FOR CLASS IN BAILEY CUP DEBATE

Charles J. Libby, Realtus McCum, Robert Van Dyke, and George Burrows were chosen to represent the sophomore class in the Bailey Cup Debate one week from tomorrow, at the try-outs held in the Old Mill Chapel, last Friday evening. Burrows will probably act as alternate and Libby in rebuttal. The subject used was "Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment be Repealed."

The freshman try-outs were postponed until this afternoon at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. The same question will be used as in the sophomore try-outs.

Judges last Friday were M. D. Powers, coach of varsity debate, Paul J. LaCross '32, R. Peardon Donaghy '33, and James E. Bigelow '33, and members of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Van Dyke, favoring prohibition repeal, opened the first debate with Libby upholding the negative. Blaming the after-results of the war for the creation of the eighteenth amendment, Van Dyke said, "It is better to have liquor than to have the social structure of this country undermined."

Libby, attacking Van Dyke's statement, declared that the Supreme Court would be bound to call any attempt at repeal unconstitutional.

Burrows, rallying for the affirmative, told the audience that prohibition served only as an open door to crime. Quoting statistics to prove his statement, he asserted that a straw vote taken by the *Literary Digest* and the resolution recently adopted by the American Legion convention tended to point out that public opinion was against prohibition.

McCuin, speaking for prohibition because of its economic benefits, maintained that there was nothing unusual in prohibition as a feature compared to other laws regulating traffic in narcotics and drugs.

Five minutes was allowed for construction and three minutes given for rebuttal.

Records

All members of the sophomore team belong to fraternities and are active upon the campus.

Burrows, debating for the second year, belongs to Sigma Phi and is a member of the CYNIC business board.

Libby is an S. A. E., is president of Gold Key, president of the sophomore class and a sports reporter on the CYNIC.

McCuin, a junior varsity debater, is a member of Zeta Chi and is also on the CYNIC in capacity of news reporter.

Van Dyke, who debated with the junior varsity, belongs to Delta Psi.

Freshmen, who to date have signified their interest in the try-outs this afternoon, include W. H. Myers of Burlington, who captained the Burlington High School debating team in 1931; George Ranslow of Montpelier High School with no previous experience; Nathaniel Gould of Barre, captain of Spaulding High School in 1931; Stewart Wright of Burlington, who was on the Burlington High School team during the years 1929 and 1930; and Ephege Lalumiere of Milton with no previous experience; Charles Patnode, Brandon High debater; George Patterson, formerly of Vergennes High School; and Carl Rogers of the 1929 state championship Wallingford team.

HUNDREDS OF 4-H GIRLS IN CLOTHING PROGRAM

Fifteen hundred 4-H Club girls in the State engaged in clothing work with a program covering seven years of work for these girls and others who will be in the work later are directed by Miss Martha Leighton, Assistant State Club Leader of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

The object of the program is to help the 4-H Club clothing members improve their health and personal appearance, save money and be better dressed, through more careful planning, selecting and making of clothing for themselves and other members of their family, also to help the 4-H Club clothing members to develop an appreciation for the economic situation within their homes and to assume their share in its solution by learning to care for their clothes, to use materials at hand and to make careful selection of new materials.

The first year's work is in the nature of home service, making of articles, care of clothes and improvement of health. The work for the second year follows the same order under an advanced program. The third year marks another advance with emphasis on work connected with school life, then follow programs designed for four years of even more progressive work, entitled, "The Thrifty Maid," "At Home or Abroad," "4-H Club Outfit," and "Little Tots."

A blessed event is announced for the Gamma Phi Beta house next Wednesday. There will be dessert for the first time this year.—*Vanderbilt Masquerader.*

REV. YUTAKA MINAKUCHI PREACHES AT CHAPEL

Rev. Yutaka Minakuchi of Peacham will give the address at the Wednesday morning chapel service, October 21.

HEALTH POSTERS NOW ON DISPLAY AT Y ROOM

The Health Council has secured a number of very interesting and attractive health posters from the Vermont Tuberculosis Association, which are on display in the "Y" room on the Health Council board.

MORTAR BOARD WILL SERVE COFFEE WEEKLY

With the aid of Miss Helen E. Nichols, dietitian, Mortar Board plans to have after-dinner coffee served at Grassmount and Robinson once or twice a week for the purpose of discussion hour among women students.

Plans are also under way to cooperate with Student Union in securing vocational speakers at the University teas this year.

RIDING CLASS MEETS ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

The riding class under the direction of H. A. Prentice, director of physical education for men commenced October 6 and assembles at 4 o'clock every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at the Perkins Stables on King Street. Each class lasts two hours and the instruction consists of proper seat in saddle, aids in gait trot, canter and gallop bearing rein, lead rein and formation tactics.

The members of the class are: I. A. Bannon, M. H. Carlson, E. Doten, H. S. Farr, C. V. Hale, M. B. Hall, R. A. Martin, S. Pierce, Jr., W. A. Ross, F. E. Sessions, G. W. Starbuck, C. A. Taylor, A. A. Marslin and T. C. Damery.

'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have attended college at all.—*Kansas State Chief.*

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ON more than a hundred floodlighted fields, football is being played and practiced in the evening hours, before larger audiences than ever before—with fewer injuries and in better conformity with classroom duties.

This constructive revolution in athletics is largely the work of college-trained engineers—young men personally familiar with the needs of college and school. They are dedicating the technical experience gained in the General Electric Test Department to the practical service of undergraduate athletics—designing and installing floodlighting equipment for virtually every sport—football, baseball, hockey, tennis, and track.

Other college men in the General Electric organization have specialized in street-lighting and floodlighting projects, or in the electrical equipment of industries and mines or of immense power stations; some are designing and applying electric apparatus to propel ocean liners and locomotives. All are engaged in the planning, production, or distribution of G-E products and so are performing a work of national betterment and creating for themselves recognized spheres of personal influence.

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LET the little girls toy with their long, slim holders—let them park scented cigarettes with their powder compacts. That's the time for you to go in for a REAL MAN'S smoke.



She won't borrow your pipe!

And what can that be but a PIPE!

There's something about a time-proven, companionable pipe that does satisfy a man's smoking instincts. You become attached to it—like the way it clears your head, stirs your imagination, puts a keen edge on your thinking.

And you know the heights of true smoking satisfaction when you keep your pipe filled with Edgeworth. It's the finest blend of choice, selected burleys. And its mellow flavor and rich aroma have made Edgeworth the favorite among pipe tobaccos in 42 out of 54 leading American colleges and universities.



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ABRAHAM LANGWORTHY, A CAMPUS PERSONALITY DIES SATURDAY MORNING

Long Illness Precedes Death of Converse Hall Mentor Who Was Friend to Many Students

An Active Man

SOCIETY NOTES

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Suggested football theme song: "It's All Over But Oh, Boy! It Was Oval.—Colgate Banner.

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Like all of the University lectures, this lecture is free and the general public as well as the student body is cordially invited.

Chicago was settled in 1833 and at rare intervals since then.—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

Then there was the aviator who wouldn't wear a crash suit in the summer time.—*Temple Owl.*

FOUR SOPHOMORE MEN TO BATTLE FOR CLASS IN BAILEY CUP DEBATE

Charles J. Libby, Realtus McCuin, Robert Van Dyke, and George Burrows were chosen to represent the sophomore class in the Bailey Cup Debate one week from tomorrow, at the try-outs held in the Old Mill Chapel, last Friday evening. Burrows will probably act as alternate and Libby in rebuttal. The subject used was "Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment be Repealed."

The freshman try-outs were postponed until this afternoon at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. The same question will be used as in the sophomore try-outs.

Judges last Friday were M. D. Powers, coach of varsity debate, Paul J. LaCross '32, R. Peardon Donaghy '33, and James E. Bigelow '33, and members of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Van Dyke, favoring prohibition repeal, opened the first debate with Libby upholding the negative. Blaming the after-results of the war for the creation of the eighteenth amendment, Van Dyke said, "It is better to have liquor than to have the social structure of this country undermined."

Libby, attacking Van Dyke's statement, declared that the Supreme Court would be bound to call any attempt at repeal unconstitutional.

Burrows, rallying for the affirmative, told the audience that prohibition served only as an open door to crime. Quoting statistics to prove his statement, he asserted that a straw vote taken by the *Literary Digest* and the resolution recently adopted by the American Legion convention tended to point out that public opinion was against prohibition.

McCuin, speaking for prohibition because of its economic benefits, maintained that there was nothing unusual in prohibition as a feature compared to other laws regulating traffic in narcotics and drugs.

Five minutes was allowed for construction and three minutes given for rebuttal.

Records

All members of the sophomore team belong to fraternities and are active upon the campus.

Burrows, debating for the second year, belongs to Sigma Phi and is a member of the CYNIC business board.

Libby is an S. A. E., is president of Gold Key, president of the sophomore class and a sports reporter on the CYNIC.

McCuin, a junior varsity debater, is a member of Zeta Chi and is also on the CYNIC in capacity of news reporter.

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HUNDREDS OF 4-H GIRLS IN CLOTHING PROGRAM

Eleven hundred 4-H Club girls in the State engaged in clothing work with a program covering seven years of work for these girls and others who will be in the work later are directed by Miss Martha Leighton, Assistant State Club Leader of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

The object of the program is to help the 4-H Club clothing members improve their health and personal appearance, save money and be better dressed, through more careful planning, selecting and making of clothing for themselves and other members of their family, also to help the 4-H Club clothing members to develop an appreciation for the economic situation within their homes and to assume their share in its solution by learning to care for their clothes, to use materials at hand and to make careful selection of new materials.

The first year's work is in the nature of home service, making of articles, care of clothes and improvement of health. The work for the second year follows the same order under an advanced program. The third year marks another advance with emphasis on work connected with school life, then follow programs designed for four years of even more progressive work, entitled, "The Thrifty Maid," "At Home or Abroad," "4-H Club Outfit," and "Little Tots."

A blessed event is announced for the Gamma Phi Beta house next Wednesday. There will be dessert for the first time this year.—*Vanderbilt Masquerader.*

Van Dyke, who debated with the junior varsity, belongs to Delta Psi.

Freshmen, who to date have signified their interest in the try-outs this afternoon, include W. H. Myers of Burlington, who captained the Burlington High School debating team in 1931; George Ranslow of Montpelier High School with no previous experience; Nathaniel Gould of Barre, captain of Spaulding High School in 1931; Stewart Wright of Burlington, who was on the Burlington High School team during the years 1929 and 1930; and Ephege Lalumiere of Milton, with no previous experience; Charles Patnode, Brandon High debater; George Patterson, formerly of Vergennes High School; and Carl Rogers of the 1929 state championship Wallingford team.

HENRY'S DINER
BANK STREET
We value the patronage of college students and wish to please them with clean, wholesome food at popular prices.
TRY US

REV. YUTAKA MINAKUCHI PREACHES AT CHAPEL

Rev. Yutaka Minakuchi of Peacham will give the address at the Wednesday morning chapel service, October 21.

HEALTH POSTERS NOW ON DISPLAY AT Y ROOM

The Health Council has secured a number of very interesting and attractive health posters from the Vermont Tuberculosis Association, which are on display in the "Y" room on the Health Council board.

MORTAR BOARD WILL SERVE COFFEE WEEKLY

With the aid of Miss Helen E. Nichols, dietitian, Mortar Board plans to have after-dinner coffee served at Grassmount and Robinson once or twice a week for the purpose of discussion hour among women students.

Plans are also under way to cooperate with Student Union in securing vocational speakers at the University teas this year.

RIDING CLASS MEETS ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

The riding class under the direction of H. A. Prentice, director of physical education for men commenced October 6 and assembles at 4 o'clock every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at the Perkins Stables on King Street. Each class lasts two hours and the instruction consists of proper seat in saddle, aids in gait trot, canter and gallop bearing reins, lead reins and formation tactics.

The members of the class are: J. A. Bannon, M. H. Carlson, E. Doten, H. S. Farr, C. V. Hale, M. B. Hall, R. A. Martin, S. Pierce, Jr., W. A. Ross, F. E. Sessions, G. W. Starbuck, C. A. Taylor, A. A. Maislin and T. C. Damery.

'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have attended college at all.—*Kansas Sour Owl.*

College-trained engineers revisit the athletic field



Night photograph of Temple Stadium, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, floodlighted with G-E projectors

ON more than a hundred floodlighted fields, football is being played and practiced in the evening hours, before larger audiences than ever before—with fewer injuries and in better conformity with classroom duties.

This constructive revolution in athletics is largely the work of college-trained engineers—young men personally familiar with the needs of college and school. They are dedicating the technical experience gained in the General Electric Test Department to the practical service of undergraduate athletics—designing and installing floodlighting equipment for virtually every sport—football, baseball, hockey, tennis, and track.

Other college men in the General Electric organization have specialized in street-lighting and floodlighting projects, or in the electrical equipment of industries and mines or of immense power stations; some are designing and applying electric apparatus to propel ocean liners and locomotives. All are engaged in the planning, production, or distribution of G-E products and so are performing a work of national betterment and creating for themselves recognized spheres of personal influence.

You will be interested in Bulletin GEA-1206, "The Light that Started Sports at Night." Write for it to the nearest G-E office or to Lighting Division, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York

95-884H

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Here's One Smoke for MEN

LET the little girls toy with their long, slim holders—let them perk scented cigarettes with their powder compacts. That's the time for you to go in for a REAL MAN'S smoke.



She won't borrow your pipe!

And what can that be but a PIPE!

There's something about a time-proven, companionable pipe that does satisfy a man's smoking instincts. You become attached to it—like the way it clears your head, stirs your imagination, puts a keen edge on your thinking.

And you know the heights of true smoking satisfaction when you keep your pipe filled with Edgeworth. It's the finest blend of choice, selected burleys. And its mellow flavor and rich aroma have made Edgeworth the favorite among pipe tobaccos in 42 out of 54 leading American colleges and universities.



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PAN-HELLENIC REVISES WOMEN'S RUSHING RULES

...continued from page 1

Rushing Code

Parties

Neutral Period

NOTICE

Bluestockings announces its annual tryouts for new membership. Short stories, poetry, essays and other contributions should be left at the Theta house or given to a member of the organization. The tryouts close at Thanksgiving.

HANDBOOKS

Freshmen men not possessing a copy of the 1935 Handbook may obtain one at the V. C. A. office.

All junior photos to be published in the 1935 Ariel must be taken by the official Ariel photographer in order to fill the terms of the Ariel contract. Any difficulty in this matter should be reported immediately to R. F. Colburn, editor-in-chief of the publication.

Membership cards for the Burlington Community Concert Association may be purchased from Stuart Wright '35 at 29 Wilson St., telephone 2635-J.

All sophomore and senior fraternity men and women who have not made their appointments for Ariel pictures must do so this week at the desk in the Old Mill corridor.

Russell Colburn, editor.

Amendments



Dr. Joseph A. Auger

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LOIS HARRINGTON TALKS ON DETROIT CONVENTION

...Classical Club held its first ...meeting in the form of the Junior Prom ...Tuesday evening, October ...Lois Harrington '35 gave a report ...the meeting of the Association Home ...which she at ...Michigan last June.

...girl a week ...happy as a king when you're ... in the Pullman car ... the conductor marked upped for ...

Tryouts for the sextet and the double quartet of the Women's Glee Club will be held during the rehearsal Thursday night, 7.15-8.45.

Any freshmen desiring to scrub track, please report to C. J. Kilburn, G. MacKenzie or F. P. Kenyon at 4.00 any afternoon at the gymnasium.

...should think you'd ... happy as a king when you're ... Happier. I'm an ...

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10c 3 for 25c
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CIGARETTES
2 Pkgs. for 27c
$1.26 Carton
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5 for 36c—10 for 70c

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 50 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1931 NUMBER 10

ROSS WILL PRESIDE AT CITY MASS MEETING

... varsity debate cap... of the Interna... will act as chair... Campaigners' mass... be held at 7.30 to... the Memorial Audi...

...speakers will be O. B... College member of the... Hon. Grant M. Hudson, ... students and towns... maintenance of the eight...

LINGTON IS FINEST SIC CENTER OBSERVES ONCERT SERVICE HEAD

By THEODORE TAYLOR '33

...gton, is one of the finest musical ... ever met, as shown by its ... having a symphony orches... declared Mr. Robert Ferguson, field ... of the Eastern Community Con... of the Columbia Broadcast... at a banquet held at the ... Van Ness, Tuesday evening. Those ... consisted of the best musical ... and leaders in music throughout ... and adjoining territory.

...meet was held for the purpose ... forming a Community Concert As... to make future concerts pos... on a basis which eliminates all finan... risk on the part of any person, group ... organization in Burlington. It is a ... co-operative and economical plan. ... There are no tickets sold at the door ... a concert. Those buying tickets ... associated members and Saturday ... October 24, is the last time a per... can secure a membership card. The ... are transferable and can be used ... concerts, leaving concerts under the ... Concert Service, if seats are ... In New England there are ... held in Portland, Me., Law... Mass., Lowell, Mass., Concord, ... North Adams, Mass., and many ... cities.

Student Dues $3.00

...information is, that memberships ... and can be secured by anybody ... Monday, October 19, to Saturday, ... 24 inclusive. Students', includ... students', dues are $3.00 and ... membership dues are $5.00 each, ... costs incurred. Admission ... concerts is by membership only. ... be no single admissions sold ... concert during the season. Head... the campaign are located ... ley's Music Rooms, telephone 3008. ... quarters' chairman is Mrs. C. P. ... The singers will be selected ... concert, Saturday, October 24, ... members of Burlington's com... The place will also be selected ... same time and all other announce... will follow in the daily news... the city. The prediction is that ... will be held before Christ... two concerts after Christmas.

...opened with Ted Sears, ... giving a preliminary intro... to the remarkable gathering ... stimulus for concerts had ac... Mr. Sears first called upon ... who made possible this ... the first and only week's ... members to this organiza... enthusiastically showed ... wave, this program would ... as fully as she is ...

Joe Lechnyr Speaks

...speaker was Joe Lechnyr, ... highly praised introduction ... years' service to musical ... about Burlington and its ... Mr Lechnyr expressed his ... forthcoming plan, yet saw ... declining interest in our ... due to this new venture. ... next called upon the Rev. ... who expressed his ... this new endeavor with ... Concert Service and that ... year's stay in Burlington, ... be heard here was in the ... vers and at church. He ... the remark that music ... to a community as medi... and that during his ... was made sport of, for ... getting the best from ... from hard-earned food ... records available, offering ...

...Ferguson next gave the ..., authorizing the com... represented himself as ...utive of the Community ... He went on to say, ...ateur nor a new venture ... of this is, that it is a ... Columbia Broadcasting ... a subsequent division of ... Concerts Corporation made up of six concert managers of New York. They manage 90 percent of the most reputable and best artists of music now available. It began five years ago, only to be affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting System, a year ago.

Mr. Ferguson next predicted the sure success of a recent star to the artist group, a Mr Robert Goldstein, who made his debut last January and now is so well booked that it is impossible to secure his services. The speaker then outlined the plan as the canvassers will go about Burlington and other sections of Vermont. He stated that there is no underwriting and guarantees. It depends upon how many people subscribe for membership as to how expensive an artist can be secured. Nevertheless, there will be one artist in three different concerts

Vermont Meets Bates College in Debate on Unemployment Subject

Bigelow, Donaghy, LaCross Argue Against Maine Team in Oregon Style

UNIVERSITY DEBATERS UPHOLD POSITIVE SIDE

Unemployment insurance found itself on the mat when the U. V. M. forensicists met a rival team from Bates College in a no decision Oregon style debate, held last Monday evening in the Old Mill Chapel. Vermont upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the several states adopt a policy of compulsory unemployment insurance." Prof. Leon W. Dean presided.

J. E. Bigelow '33, R. P. Donaghy '33, and P. J. LaCross '32 represented the Green and Gold with I. J. Seaman, W. H. Durham, and H. C. Greenleaf speaking for Bates.

Introductory speeches of fifteen minutes' duration, and a cross-examination period of twelve minutes for each team were followed by ten-minute summaries presented by both the affirmative and negative speakers.

Donaghy, presenting the case for Vermont, welcomed the visitors to the platform and proceeded to advocate a policy of individual state unemployment insurance which should be developed along lines best suited for particular sections of the country. Telling of the many countries who have adopted unemployment insurance, he declared that the United States pays out more money than England although it has not adopted the dole system. Seaman, opening for Bates, introduced the question of the seasonal laborers, who, he explained, is the basis for the downfall of all insurance plans. Stressing administrative difficulties which, he said, would only lead to forty-eight enemies all attempting to carry out different ideas. "As soon as large sums of money are linked with politics we have the beginnings of graft," he declared.

In the second period, Donaghy in the witness chair was cross-examined by Durham of Bates in a rather argumentative way. Bigelow of Vermont next cross-examined Seaman in a similar manner, attempting to make the Bates speaker admit the practicality of compulsory unemployment insurance. The summary for Bates was given by Greenleaf, the Maine college's third speaker. He declared that seasonal industries would not be benefited by compulsory unemployment insurance. LaCross, concluding for Vermont, told the audience that the United States must prepare for future unemployment situations. "Seasonal industries, like building and farming," he stated, "are self-protected, either by a scale of higher wages, which help to tide the worker for a sufficient means of livelihood over periods of unemployment.

STUDENT UNION RULES DISCUSSED AT MEETING

The Joint Conference committee met Tuesday evening, October 13, at the home of Dean Marian Patterson to discuss student government rules and their enforcement. It was decided to ask the fraternities to cooperate in enforcing the rules. The rules which were discussed chiefly pertained to smoking, light cuts, telephone calls and quiet hours. All the houses are asked to observe this ruling.

The Joint Conference committee is composed of Dean Marian Patterson, Miss Catherine Nulty, Miss Freda Harriss, Mrs. Nelle Alexander, Lillian Mount '32, Agnes Parsons '32, Sylvia Boyd '33, Rose Harlow '32, and Elisabeth Mandigo '32.

Three Foreign Debate Teams Now Making Tour of American Colleges

About Thirty Institutions, All Over Country, to be Visited in Approximately Seven Weeks by Orators From Turkey and Great Britain

The 1931 international collegiate debating season opens on October 21 when the English universities team, one of the three brought to this country this year by the National Student Federation, debates a Hamilton College team at Clinton, N. Y., on whether or not "the dole provides a better method of solving the unemployment than does the charity system," with the English team taking the affirmative.

The N. S. F. A. has been handling all of the international debating in the United States for the past three years. Four teams, representing Germany, Scotland, the English National Union of Students and Cambridge University, were brought over last fall, and the experiment of sponsoring an English-speaking continental team (the German one) was so successful that it was decided to repeat it this year. The Turkish team has been brought over in cooperation with the American Friends of Turkey, the Turkish Embassy in Washington, and Robert College in Constantinople. A Dutch team was arranged for as well, but was obliged to cancel its tour at the last moment.

Turky vs. Iowa

The Turkish team will debate first on Monday, October 26, at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, on the resolution that "compulsory unemployment insurance should be adopted by the sovereign states as public protection against the vicissitudes of the Machine Age," with the Turks in the affirmative.

The third team brought over this year, which represents Oxford University, will have as opening broadside a tentative engagement with Pembroke College, Brown University, at Providence. On November 2, they will attempt to convince the University of Indiana debaters that "the press is Democracy's greatest danger."

Each of the teams has two members, and each will visit about thirty colleges and universities here on a tour of approximately seven weeks. In order to provide the opportunity of meeting these students to as many American colleges as possible, the teams' itineraries have been distributed fairly evenly over the country—the Turkish team traveling through the Far Western States, the Oxford team through the Middle West and the South, and the English Universities students through the East.

Five questions have been submitted for debate by each group, the American colleges in each case being permitted to name their preference. Almost all of the topics bear on the international issues and many of them on international relations. Both the Turkish and the English Universities teams submit for debate "That the world has more to fear from Fascism than from Bolshevism," the Turkish team taking the affirmative, and the English team splitting on it, requiring the Americans to split as well.

Of the five questions submitted by the Turks, the majority of American universities have selected the foregoing one, and the fourth, namely, "That the United States should recognize the government of the U. S. S. R.," on which Turkey takes the affirmative.

The Oxford team's topics are the pep periest of the three, nearly all of them being in the nature of a small red rag to be waved sternly at Uncle Sam. We quote: "1. That the Statue of Liberty is not a signpost, but a gravestone." (Ox...

(Continued on page 6)

MONSIEUR DESCLOS TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED TALK AT AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

Eminent French Educator Will Inaugurate Series of Lectures Sponsored by French Society

Monsieur Auguste V. Desclos, an eminent French educator, is to inaugurate a series of eight lectures sponsored by the Alliance Française and the University of Vermont, when he delivers an illustrated lecture on "The Master Painter of Yesterday—Paul Cezanne" at the new Fleming Museum auditorium tonight at eight o'clock. Season tickets for students, good for the entire series, are $1.00, others are $2.00; while juniors and seniors who are majoring in French can obtain the tickets free from Professor DeForest.

The first lecturer, Monsieur Desclos, an assistant director of higher education in France, was for many years in charge of the educational exchanges between England and France. In 1926 he became the director of the exchanges between France and the United States. Monsieur Desclos has visited the United States as a member of a commission of four appointed by the French Minister of Education, to study student housing and student unions at American universities as possible models for the new development at the University of Paris. Monsieur Desclos is a connoisseur of French art and is an able and delightful lecturer upon art subjects. His lecture on Friday will be illustrated with slides.

"The Alliance Française," said Mrs. Paul D. Evans, "hopes that a great many students will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing all the famous Frenchmen who are coming to our city."

Winnowings Out About November 1

Material for Literary Magazine Beginning to Take Form Now

The first issue of *Winnowings From the Mill*, the University literary organ, will be ready for print by November 1. The new editorial board is planning some changes in the form of the magazine this year which should better the arrangement.

The actual material for the first issue is still in the embryonic stage. One of the features to be included is an open letter by Leonard Hastings Nason, prominent short story writer for *Saturday Evening Post* and other current magazines. Mr. Nason, a graduate of Norwich University, now lives in the Basque country, but maintains an active interest in Vermont.

The active *Winnowings* board is: Hope Ranslow '32, editor-in-chief; Marguerite Dunsmore '33, short story editor; Gladys LaFlamme '33, poetry editor; Katherine Tolman '33, circulation manager; Eleanor Gates '33, advertising manager; Roberta Powers '32, business manager; Prof. I. W. Dean, faculty advisor.

VERMONT SORELY NEEDS NEW COLLEGE ANTHEMS SAYS MUSIC DIRECTOR

"The University of Vermont needs new college songs," declared Prof. H. C. Bennett in discussion of the college Glee Club and songs. "The songs now used by the Glee Club are totally unsuited for the purpose, and the new songs should be written by the students." Professor Bennett also stated that it would be desirable that the University own their copyright. College songs being esteemed by the students should be written by the students but the music department will give all possible assistance. The University of Vermont Song Book, as edited by Hinds, Noble and Eldredge, Publishers, in 1913, contained the songs "Champlain," "Our Colors," and "Ring the Bell on the Old Mill" but did not contain "Vermont Victorious," "Hail Old Vermont," and "Vermont My Vermont," and fifty-one pages of other Vermont songs.

This book also contained sixty-eight pages of songs popular at the college. The edition was bought up by Bailey's Music Rooms and the plates destroyed and the additional copies were destroyed by fire. "Vermont Victorious" was sold in sheet music form but is now out of existence. The Intercollegiate Song Book, compiled and arranged by Thornton Allan, contained "Vermont Victorious" and "Champlain." "A new song book with new Vermont songs would answer the question which," said Professor Bennett, "is in the minds of many Vermont freshmen. Where there is a complete record of Vermont songs there would be no difficulty in securing a publisher for the book."

FRENCH CLUB TO AWARD $25 FOR HIGHEST EXAM

At the close of the series of lectures that are sponsored this year by the Alliance Française and the University of Vermont, a prize of $25 will be awarded to any undergraduate student who passes the best written and oral examination in French based on these talks.

"Competition is open to all the students and should these lectures prove as popular as it is hoped," declared Mrs. Paul D. Evans, "they will become a permanent feature of the activities of the Alliance Française here in Burlington."

STUDENT INTEREST TO DICTATE SEASON'S PLAN FOR VERMONT FENCERS

New Men Must Be Developed if Vermont is to Compete With Other Colleges

"It all depends upon the students whether U. V. M. will have a fencing team this year or not," declared Coach Howard Prentice when interviewed in his office. "If they show sufficient interest, we'll have a team, if not, there will be no team."

However, even if there is no team, approximately a dozen freshmen have signified their interest in the sport and acknowledged their intention to participate. This means that there is a good chance of there being a varsity fencing team next year.

Such is the fencing outlook for this year. Not one man from last year's team appears to be available. Wadsworth transferred to another college, Aiken and Musgrove graduated, and Basilicato, Perelman, and Shumann are in the College of Medicine. Of these latter three, Shumann alone is eligible.

NEW PLAN THIS YEAR FOR UNIVERSITY TEAS

This year a new plan is trying to be carried out in regard to student teas. These teas will be sponsored by the University in cooperation with various student organizations and will be held on every Sunday afternoon except on those when there will be Vesper Service. Two dormitories will hold a tea each Sunday, one being at Robinson, Redstone or Slade and the other at one of the other dormitories nearer campus. It is the aim of the committee in charge of this affair to try and arrange to have some noted Vermont writer or speaker come and deliver an informal talk to the group.

The teas will not be elaborate affairs but will tend to bring students and faculty members together to spend a social and cheerful afternoon. Residents of the dormitories and any of their friends who would like to come as well as men and non dormitory residents are cordially invited to attend. The house directors will be in charge assisted by a special committee of the dormitory where the tea is to be held. The first one of the series of these teas will be held very soon.

FALL FIELD DAY WILL FEATURE SPORTS FINALS

The Fall Field Day, sponsored each year by W. A. A. and featuring the final play-offs in the major fall sports and the subsequent presentation of awards, will be held Wednesday, October 28, under the direction of Ara Armstrong '33. The tennis finals will start at 3:15 on the Weather Bureau courts and will be followed by hockey at 4:00 and volley ball at 4:40.

Supper will be served around a bonfire at Grassmount at 5:30 and the following program will be presented: "The Memories of W. A. A.," by an alumna; "The Four Milestones in W. A. A." Janet Miller '32, presentation of awards, Mildred Akins '32, class cheering competition; "The Spirit of Sportsmanship" Beatrice Freeman '32; "Winter Sports on Campus," Lillian Mount '32; "A New Venture," Alice Hoyt '34; and "Let's Get Going," Sue France '35.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

EDITORS

NEWS EDITORS

GENERAL NEWS

SPORTS NEWS

WOMEN'S NEWS

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

FEATURE EDITORS

COLUMNIST

TYPIST

REPORTERS

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

WILL THE NEED BE ANSWERED?

FENCING FIELD

OVER THE TEACUPS

HE BELIEVED IN YOUNG MEN

CONSIDER THE ARIEL

Press Club Hears Professor L. W. D...



It pays to look over the wall

The industry that succeeds today is the one that looks outside its own "back-yard" for ways to make itself more valuable.

For many years, Bell System men have been working out ideas to increase the use and *usefulness* of the telephone. For example, they prepared plans for selling by telephone which helped an insurance man to increase his annual business from $1,000,000 to $5,500,000—a wholesale grocer to enlarge his volume 25% at a big saving in overhead—a soap salesman to sell $6000 worth of goods in one afternoon at a selling cost of less than 1%!

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BELL SYSTEM

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SPORTING NEWS

ilhouetteographic Photos Really Interest Students in Own Posture

orrect Bearing Gained by Graphic Portrayal of Individual Defects —"Conscious Effort Better Than Calisthenics," Says Prentice

WILLIAM CASS

promote personal interest own posture the Physi- Department, under the H. A. Prentice, is carrying al survey of the new men the "Silhouetteographic" camera, employing a glazed which the light from a escent lamp is thrown, uette photographs which ate picture of the postural the student.

are photographed sepa- pictures being taken of each of these pictures is a side posture; the second, a back third, the best posture the and the fourth, the best in the student as directed Prentice.

are taken of small groups, time of developing will be to allow Mr. Prentice to pictures with the student per- point out any defects of students are graded A, B, and men with C or D are se of corrective exercises.

there are two defects found. is the common sunken-chest, stomach posture. In this type, do not get enough air to purify stream properly, the heart does enough room to work efficiently, ternal organs are not held in proper relationship to each other. The second defect is the exaggerated posture. In this type, the whole body is strained in an effort to gain good posture. The shoulders are stiffened and held back too far, all the muscles are tensed, and a great strain is put on the lower back.

Posture Fundamental

Mr. Prentice, in speaking of the importance of good posture, said "Good posture is fundamental to health. I always think of it and good health as going together. If the student can be made to realize this, a big advance has been made.

"That is where the Silhouetteograph comes in. It arouses the student's interest in his own posture by graphically showing him any faults he may have. Once his interest is aroused, the student can do much more for himself by consciously trying to better his posture, than all the calisthenics and corrective exercises in the world, valuable though they may be, can do for him.

"The trouble is that we're all inclined to be careless concerning our body. I never realized myself just how important posture is to bodily health, until I had made a study of anatomy. We must think of the future. Although the postural defects that some of the students have contracted may do them little or no harm today, their condition will be serious twenty-five years from now."

NO CHARITY GAMES

The University of Vermont probably will not engage in a charity football game this year according to Graduate Manager of Athletics S. C. Abell. No official action has yet been taken, however.

Since the college loses money on football anyway, he said, it could not well afford to devote the proceeds to charity, as suggested by Owen D. Young. The decision as to a post-season contest would have to originate with the players and coaches, he stated. This is regarded as unlikely, he said, as the season does not close until November 26.

ARIEL APPOINTMENTS TO BE MADE THIS WEEK-END

This week will close the period during which *Ariel* appointments for photos may be made, it was announced yesterday by Russell Colburn '33, editor-in-chief.

Colburn also announces that no pictures will be accepted to the *Ariel* which were not taken by the Arthur Studios, thus insuring uniformity of style.

As a result of a vote of all the fraternities, a change has been made in the make-up of this year's fraternity section. It will consist of individual ovals in lieu of the group style of former years.

Margaret Tower '33 today issued a call for all editors to complete and hand in their grinds on or before November first.

New grind assignments for scrubs will be posted in the "Y" room by Miss Tower on Saturday.

STUDENT UNION GIVES EXAM ON DORM RULES

The Student Union exam for freshman women was given last Friday evening, October 16, in Room 27 of the Williams Science Hall. A make up examination will be given at a later date for those who were not able to be present at that time.

The examination consisted of dormitory rules which should be familiar to all University women.

ARIEL PICTURE DATES MUST BE MADE AT ONCE

Junior women who have not already made appointments to have their Ariel pictures taken are asked to do so at once. All pictures for the Ariel must be taken by the photographers of the Arthur Studios of New York City. Those who want their pictures for Christmas must have them taken the week of November 2.

Grinds should be turned in to Priscilla Perry '33 by November 1 at the latest.

DECLARES WORLD PEACE MENACED BY NATIONALISM

"Chronic nationalism is the root of all evil," says Yucaka Minakuchi in his chapel address on Wednesday. Nationalism is a selfish spirit whose slogan is "My country first and last; my country right or wrong." Nations are entirely unwilling to curb their ambitions. They may advocate peace conferences but secretly they are constantly on the alert for their own advancement.

A noted English philosopher once said, "That to get good is admirable; to do good is stupid." People must strive to translate their visions into words and sentences and not figures. It is said that Christ's ideal cannot be realized in business and diplomacy but human nature must be altered with such a goal in view. "What we do to an alien in admitting him into this country coincides precisely with our initiation to spiritualism," he concluded.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Julia Housley '30 was in town last week.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A kitchen shower was given for Vivian Hubbard '32 Saturday, October 17, at the Athena Club, in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr. Robert Paige of Syracuse University.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Marian Sherr, province president, was entertained at a tea held at the home of Mrs. Chester Way on Overlake Park, Thursday, October 22, from 4 to 6 p.m.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Pauline Willis '31 and Marjorie Willis ex-'32 were in Burlington last week-end.

SIGMA GAMMA

Cora Sargent '31 is taking special courses in Columbia University.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma announces the pledging of the following education students: Ruth Andrus '32, Barre; Dorothy Brock '32, Groton; May Buckland '32, Barre; Catherine Clark '32, New York City; Dorothy Earle '32, Chester Depot; Doris Landor '32, Barre; Doris Marston '32, Barre; Ruth Martin '32, Plainfield; Lennie Perry '32, Georgia; Edith Place '32, Brattleboro; Grace Whitney '32, Brattleboro.

New Hampshire to Oppose Cats Tomorrow on Gridiron

Memories of Last Year's Slaughter Spur Men of Green and Gold to Vicious Assaults in Practice

WHITE MOUNTAIN BACKS PRESENT STRONG ARRAY

Intensive preparation for the state series games has been under way for the past four days. The Catamounts will further their drill in opposing New Hampshire University at Centennial Field tomorrow. The New Hampshire outfit will present one of the strongest small-college elevens in the section, having three wins to their credit. Their only defeat was handed them by Harvard in the opening game of the season.

Last year the Green and Gold journeyed to Durham and on a cold rainy day, the wildcats of the north galloped away to a 59-0 victory. This year, Vermont goes on the field with a more powerful club, an improved line and a shifty backfield. Each man in the line presents a dynamo of power and this week has given them the required time to be coordinated in a well oiled machine.

Backfield Uncertain

Although the backfield presents some uncertainty, due to Saba's showing last week, it is quite likely that he will start at quarter, with Captain Winant and Taft at the halfback posts, and either Manning or Rapuano at fullback.

In preparation for the Vermont game, the New Hampshire squad has been drilling very carefully. Several of their men are nursing injuries, including Howard Hanley, first-string end, who may not be able to see service tomorrow. The New Hampshire coach is satisfied with the performance of his backfield combination, which has been built around Capt. Dick Eustis, high-scoring ace of the machine. Ray Slack and Phil Wageman, fullback and guard, respectively, are among those who have been used sparingly, to recondition them for the Vermont game.

The Line-ups

VERMONT		NEW HAMPSHIRE
Delfausse	l.e.	Knox
Wagner or Manning	l.t.	Hawkes
Press	l.g.	Abbiati Dunman
Bowers	c.	Wageman or
Farmer	r.g.	Roche
Morgan	r.t.	Learmonth
Rust	r.e.	Hanley or McGowan
Saba	q.b.	Eustis
Winant	l.h.	Hayes
Taft	r.h.	Hapley
Rapuano or Manning	f.b.	Slack

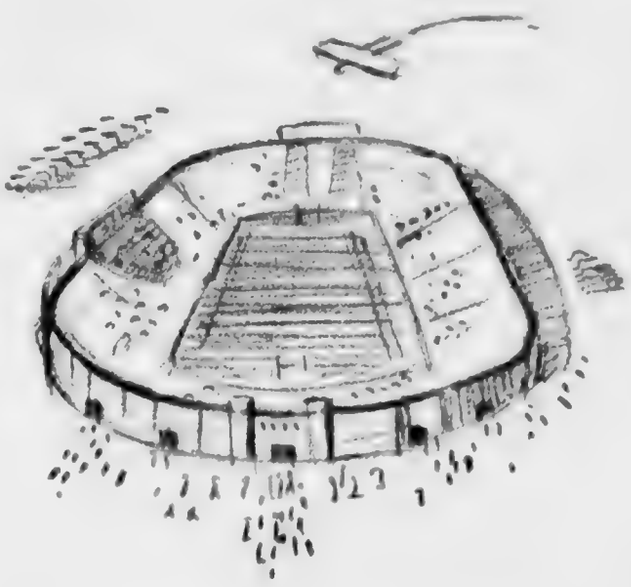


Charter House

CHARTER HOUSE STYLE REPRESENTS YEARS OF DESIGNING EXPERIENCE. ACCEPTED READILY BY YOUNG BUSINESS MEN AND UNIVERSITY MEN. CHARTER HOUSE CORRECT BEYOND ALL DOUBT. THE VALUES FOR FALL ARE THE BEST

CHARTER HOUSE SUITS
$35 $40 $45
Two Pairs of Trousers

MILES & PERRY COMPANY
QUALITY CLOTHES
Established 1898



Ebony Gray

makes a bow as one of the interesting new fall colors. »

As a very dark gray, but lighter than oxford — Ebony Gray offers a pleasant variation for those young men to whom a dark gray suit is indispensable. « « « « «

Braeburn University Clothes
$35 $40 $45
two trousers

HAYES & CARNEY, INC.
127 CHURCH STREET
"Where Vermont Men Meet"



"REX"
King of the Seas
As a Liner
King of Fall
NECKWEAR
In An Iratian Twill At
$1

TURKS Burlington Vt

THREE FOREIGN DEBATE TEAMS MAKING TOUR OF AMERICAN COLLEGES

Continued from page 1

Visiting All Sections

CHILDREN'S PARTIES IS SUBJECT OF BRIEFLET

WOMEN'S OUTING CLUB TO VISIT SHELBURNE PT.

Additional Glee Club tryouts will be held Friday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock in the music building. Bass voices are particularly needed.
H. G. Bennett, Director.

Tryouts for the fall play will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 4 o'clock in 3 North College. All persons interested are requested to be present Monday afternoon if possible.

SYLVIA BOYD IS TO BE DORMITORY FIRE CHIEF

CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS
GOVE the Florist
184 Main St. Burlington

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor
All Work Guaranteed

FAVORS FOR PARTIES
Preston's Favors always bring favorable comment.
Unusual designs coupled with fine quality make for worth while gifts.
EACH GIFT NICELY CASED.
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JEWELERS
17 Upper Church Street

NOTICE

NOTICE TO PROFS

The debating management wishes to announce debates on May 7, April 6, March 5, February 4, January 3 and December 2. Please arrange your hour tests accordingly. The team will need at least four in preparation for each debate.
(Signed) Manager of Debate.

Any sophomores wishing to scrub the business side of the 1933 Ariel see G. M. MacKenzie at Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

Bluestockings announces its annual tryouts for new membership. Short stories, poetry, essays and other contributions should be left at the Theta house or given to a member of the organization. The tryouts close at Thanksgiving.

HANDBOOKS

Freshman men not possessing a copy of the 1935 Handbook may obtain one at the V. C. A. office.

Any freshmen desiring to scrub track, please report to C. J. Kilburn, G. MacKenzie or F. P. Kenyon at 4.00 any afternoon at the gymnasium.

"Two-Gun Smith is going to have his name changed."
"Why so?"
"Since the business depression, he's had to sell one of his guns."

NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES
GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions
ISHAM NEWS & GIFTS SHOP
102A Church Street
LENDING LIBRARY GIFTS

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men
B. J. BOYNTON
Shoes for the Family
65 Church Street
Burlington, Vt.

Are they as good as when the ruffles came down to the ankles?

GOOD? . . . You bet they are! Maybe the girls are even better. Anyhow, cigarettes are a whole lot better. No doubt about that.

They used to be made by hand
Now it's machines, no hand but yours ever touches them.

They used to be packed in expensive, highfalutin' cardboard boxes
Now the quality is in the cigarettes.

The U. S. Revenue Tax used to be a penny a package of twenty—
Now it's ten cents a package of twenty.

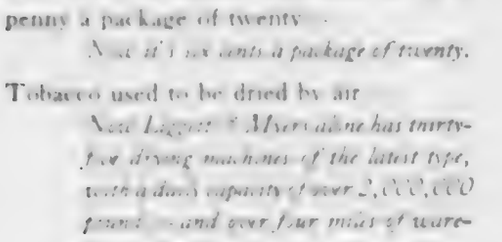
Tobacco used to be dried by air
Now Liggett & Myers alone has thirty-four drying machines of the latest type, with a daily capacity of over 2,000,000 pounds—and over four miles of warehouses for tobacco storage.

BETTER—they're *miles* better! Everything used in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes is the best that money can buy or that Science knows about.

CHESTERFIELD TOBACCOS—both Turkish and Domestic—are mild and ripe, the best that money can buy.

AND THE WAY Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended is like making a new and better-tasting kind of tobacco, with greater smoothness, more mildness and a more pleasing aroma—a fragrance and flavor not to be found in any other cigarette.

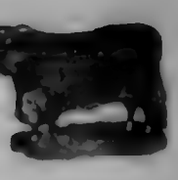
CHESTERFIELD gives you the benefit of all the world knows about the production of better cigarettes. Nobody smokes a better cigarette than Chesterfield.





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el picador





VOLUME 1 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1931 | NUMBER 1

Adventures in Authorizing

No. 1

Newark, N. J.
October 2, 1931.

William Hazlett Upson,
c/o *Saturday Evening Post*,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sir:

I read those letters in the *Saturday Evening Post* about the steam shovel man and the phoney name that got $500 just for writing a few letters, and as I am an amateur writer and just starting in the business, I thought I would write you just to get a few pointers. I just graduated from South Side High School and the principal, a tall fellow who always wears a derby told us in his farewell address that it wouldn't hurt us in times like these to have some good contacts, and you don't mind my saying so, Mr. Upson, I want to start right near the top getting good contacts.

As I told you, I just graduated from high school and am now busy being an author. The first few weeks after I got out of school I spent looking for work, but there are a few thousand other fellows doing just the same thing in our town, so I thought I would get the jump on them by earning money with my typewriter.

I have tried writing poetry for a while, but I couldn't do so well on account of having too many limping feet as Horace has. Then I wrote a sort of love story, a real short one about a boy coming home from college and falling in love with a girl on the train and kissing her once or twice on the platform and then getting very cast down when the train pulls to Grand Central Terminal and the boy's fiancée meets her and she rushes into his arms. But the boy has a faithful sweetheart in Newark and she will always love him. I thought it was a very good story and I quickly corrected the proofs and sent it to the *Cosmopolitan* with a nice letter to Mr. Long, the editor. He wasn't very cordial because he quickly got the story back with a little printed slip which said they couldn't use the story. I guess you would call it a rejection slip, but I would call it a decoration slip.

I didn't feel so bad after a while and decided that there were other magazines and I sent it away again. I don't have to tell you that it came back. It had had a little slip inside, but this one was a pretty neat one on a nice orange shade of bristol board which made its message not so heart breaking. It said:

"We regret that we are unable to make use of this offering in any of our magazines but desire to thank you for its submission and hope that you will favor us with further contributions.

Which I thought very nice of them, and when I get another idea I will quickly send it either to them or to the *Saturday Evening Post*. I would prefer the latter because I feel sort of attached to it, having once sold them out in Tucson, Ariz., and made enough to buy a bicycle.

But I am wandering from the subject. What I want to know, Mr. Upson, is about these little slips. My dad writes stories sometimes, and he has a whole book of them, I mean the slips, and a lot of them ask for "further contributions." Do they really mean it, or are they just pouring a lot of oil on muddy water?

I am now busy writing the exciting story of the life of a burro I had out in Tucson, and I will send you a picture of it if you are interested in them as well as tractors and ducks. What I want to know is can I sell the story to the *Saturday Evening Post*, or do I have to wait until I become a famous author?

If I am not getting too personal, Mr. Upson, I would like to know how much the *Post* pays a good writer. I know they can get one-half cent a line and ten cents a line for poetry from most of the magazines I read, if they would take the stuff, of course. I have a good scheme for slipping a few lines of verse into my whole story about the college boy if it comes back again and making a few extra dollars when I sell it. Seeing that it is a love story I might insert the following lines here and there as a sort of theme song:

"Never shun your labial caress,
Though it leaves my heart an awful mess.

What do you think? Notice that word "labial." Just goes to show you what a high school education will do. My dad went to college. I want to go to the University of Vermont. I lived up there a year and seeing that we're both Vermonters, we ought to get along. I am glad that I wrote to you as my first contact and I wish you lots of luck and hope that letter writers don't bother you any more so that you have to give up your valuable space and lose $500 in the bargain.

I hope you will answer the little questions that I asked.

Your friend and admirer,
Adolph Grimes-Graeme.

P.S.—About that burro story, could you sponsor it, sort of, like Jack Dempsey did with his life story? I mean if it's good enough.

A. G.-G.

A Feline Fantasy

By Harry Farnes-Barnes

jonathan:—how now, alcestus, why in such a haste?
your chariot has not passed, you are not paced;
you wear no running tops, nor soft shoes.
your speed is all for naught, i think you lose—
or is it that some footpad seeks your life. . .
alcestus:—you're wrong, good jonathan, i've killed my wife.
jonathan:—your wife! !
alcestus:—'tis so.
jonathan:—what prompted this foul deed?
the whole town says that she did always feed
your hungry face with banquets of the best
filet of sole, or from the tender breast
of pullet she would make a sav'ry mess.
her cooking is no crime, you must confess.
and was she not a partner of your bed?
when you were ill and thru your throbbing head
shot pains of livid fire, who but your spouse
concocted potions strong enough to rouse
whatever devils in you, much or few.
you surely cannot hold she's false to you;
i knew her when—
alcestus:—o jonathan, pray cease
this elegy and let me go in peace. . . .
her virtue or her faults i questioned not,
and i affirm her skill with kitchen pot.
but greater than her virtues is her sin. . .
jonathan:—you mean to say—
alcestus:—shut up! ! let me begin. . .
do you remember how you used to chide
me for my love, which i forbore to hide,
and when in forum i would rise to speak,
you all would shout, "be still, there stands the sheik!"
jonathan:—and then you'd grow quite red—
alcestus:—that's right, and then
again, i'd spend my days with fertile pen
turning out love lyrics by the score,
which she, poor wretch, did read, and call for more. . .
till i would wrack my brain and pirate works
of far famed vergil or obscurest turks—
jonathan:—you wander from the point alcest—
alcestus:—'tis so.
about this death of sylvia you would know. . .
when to my home i led this maid, a bride,
and thru the torch graced portals bore inside,
i hoped for happy days for she and i
and so they did appear, to vulgar eye,
but beneath this semblance of pure bliss
there lurked a monster foul—behold, 'tis this! !
jonathan:—ho, ho, my friend, 'tis nothing but a cat
with head bashed in, no doubt it's dead, at that.
alcestus:—"'tis but a cat," you say. . . oh if you knew
the tortures and the torments i went thru
before because of it i killed the maid
i once did love so well . . . would i had stayed
my hand—
jonathan:—now dear alcestus, to the point—
your mind does rove as once that caudal joint—
alcestus:—it does. . . but listen to this tale of woe:
she named the feline after me, and lo! !
forthwith my life was one unending hell.
as for the cat—he fared exceeding well.
but ere the culmination of my trials
the cat was cause of strife. she would make piles
of all my blankets on a winter's night,
a couch for "sweet alcestus" who would fight
midst filthy garbage cans, and then come home
with reek of gore and smell the worst in rome.
him sylvia would fondle in her lap
and whisper baby talk, while i, poor sap,
stood by and saw the slaves all snickering
to see my love misplaced by that foul thing.
so now i reach the climax of my tale—
jonathan:—time out, alcestus, have a swig of ale. . .
alcestus:—'tis fine— . . .
jonathan:—it's made an trojan ida tall. . .
alcestus:—one evening cool great nero chanced to call,
and many were the guests of noble rank
who graced my board and of my bev'rage drank.
but sylvia was present in the room,
and there before the others fixed her doom:
whilst i was close to nero with demand
for government of newly conquered land,
my spouse cried—stirred up by the tomcat's tail—
"alcestus, run about and shew your tail."
jonathan:—discomfiting, no less—
alcestus:—oh it was sad
the way the empror laughed, and solemn bade
alcestus come to him where he might see
thru his green stone which one of us was me. . .
jonathan:—more ale my friend, your jaws are getting tight. . .
alcestus:—much more i fear the run i make this night. . .
when all my guests at length had left my home
i went to speak to sylvia, alone.
but on my way i came across the cat,
and snapped a rib or two—my leg as bat.
so when i scolded sylvia for my shame,
and briefly told the harm she'd done my name,
unnerved by the way the cat did shout,
she called aloud, "slaves, threw alcestus out! !"
the imbeciles then laid their hands on me,
and spite my counter order as you see,
they threw me out into the frigid yard.
jonathan:—my boy, i think you took that joke too hard. . .
alcestus:—too hard, you say?—behold this bruised back. . .
jonathan:—'tis sore indeed, with spots, both blue and black—
alcestus:—so in a rage i dragged myself back in
and did the deed whic's statutes name a sin.
but moral law does sculpate the crime. . .
i'm off good jonathan for such a time
as it will need— .
jonathan:—to make all men forget. . .
no fear, my friend, i'd do the same, i bet.

"Who was that ladie I spotted you with?"

"That was no ladie, that was my knife!"

1/C: And what's a sheet anchor used for?

4/C: For anchoring in oyster beds, sir.—*Annapolis Log.*

Contributors for this Issue

Julian Weaver
Harry Farnes-Barnes
Q. X. Hall
Ramsbottom Horsely (Guest Artist)
Editor: R. Weissman

The first issue of *el picador* makes its appearance in a rather skimpy form, but under the most auspicious circumstances. With all astrological manifestations in the most favorable confluence we are born, in a manner of speaking. We shall attempt to establish the reputation of unique copy and format, striving to keep away from the twin devils of the accepted college comic standard, and the degrading habit of stealing boring stuff from weather beaten periodicals.

We hope you will temper your criticism with an eye to our limitations. The flood of contributions, we must say, was overwhelming. (Humph.) If you object to any feature of Volume 1, Number 1, we will appreciate your correcting it by handing us something in the style which you think we should use.

We want to make a special appeal to the faculty not to hoard up those priceless bits of humor that have come with years of pedagogical experience.

"Who was that ladie I spotted you with?"

"That was no ladie, that was my knife!"

A Day in the Toils of Wall Street

by Julian Weaver

"No, we don't board AGW. You see, all these stocks are arranged on the board alphabetically. If you don't see it of course. . . ."

The board boy was rudely interrupted in his attempt to explain the intricacies of putting them up and taking them down by the speedily accurate flight of a black fibroid fraction which struck him smartly on the left ear. He spun around with a hopeless look of utter frustration. The smoke filled board room was full of customer's men, customers and watches, all wearing the most innocent faces. A few ventured a half grin. It was not the first time. I pride myself on my ability to read faces, but the culprit was a good one. As I was the relative of one of the partners in the firm of Upson Downs & Downs, members of the New York Stock Exchange, I had so far only been the target for small pieces of chalk. As long as I was not hit I let them come while I struggled to keep pace with the ticker and keep out of Tom's way.

It was a hot July afternoon and the market had been sagging all day. The bears were staging one of their successful raids and the pessimists were cleaning up on the short side of the market. Of course you understand what playing short means. It's something like selling something you haven't got at one figure, with the hope that the market will slump so that you will be able to pick up the stock you sold that you didn't have, at a still lower figure before the buyer clamors for his securities. (They rarely do.) If the market goes up, well, it's just too bad.

In such an atmosphere, when things don't look very favorable, a strange sort of humor pervades the investment counsellor and his customer as well. It's a different sort of thing, far from the exhilaration following a sharp rise. Tom was still grumbling and listening apprehensively for the whistle of the heavy little cards.

"Say, son, get us the last quote on Sellers, willya?" One of the customers was speaking. Tom turned around with the symptoms of an incipient hydrophobia glinting in his tired eyes.

"What's the symbol," he growled.

"Sellers, Sellers! I don't know the symbol. Look it up on the wall there for me. Be a good fella."

"Can't ya see I'm busy?" Tom went back to his work, ripped off three yards of accumulated tape and dropped it into the basket. I took the last four inches and hunted around for the issues on the board: R. . . .16 GIL. . . .19⅛. A rising hum filled the board room. . .Sellers, Sellers. The customer's men shook their heads. Never heard of it. Went to look it up in Standard Statistics and came back with long faces, refusing to divulge any information or the symbol. A market was immediately created for the stock. The original questioner started the fireworks.

"Markowitz, I'm buying Sellers. If that kid'll only give me the quote on it."

Tom was angry. "But I told you to tell me the symbol."

"Aw gwan, you're just lazy. Say listen, Hopkins, if I buy Sellers I'll have to sell Byers. But I want to buy Byers so can I sell Byers and buy Sellers and then sell Sellers to buy more Byers without transferring my margin?"

"Sellers, Sellers. . . ." Everyone was whispering it. "Buying Sellers, selling Byers." Someone in a corner thought it was funny and let out a roar of laughter.

Hopkins couldn't get it.

How can you buy Byers if you want to sell Sellers when you haven't got Sellers and you want to sell Byers?" He felt that something was wrong somewhere.

"But I'm not selling Byers. I'm buying Byers and selling Sellers. Byers Pipe is in a sound position. I read it in your *Daily Report*. Whereas Sellers, I'm bearish on. So I'll sell Sellers short and buy Byers and by buying Byers and selling Sellers I'll be in a position to sell Byers." As he leaned over in intense concentration, trying to get his point across a telltale fraction fell out of his pocket. I remember it well. It was a ¼—⅛ fraction. I nudged Tom. He reached into his belt and pulled out a stack of ½—⅜ fractions. They don't get so much use somehow and the corners are still sharp. Tom waited. The customer was going good.

"So don't you see, when I buy Byers at 31 and sell Sellers at whatever it is if that kid'll only tell me the last on it, I'll be able to buy a thousand more Byers and instead of selling Sellers. . . ." A customer staggered into the room with the heavy volume of records P—T under his arm.

"I can't find the stock issued or listed in the book. Maybe some of you fellows can locate it." The buyer of Byers turned. The moment was opportune. The cards descended upon him in a checkered hailstorm. Someone snorted, "Fish!"

Across the trans-lux slid the tape: MARKET CLOSED. . . . X. . . .91⅞. RKO. . . .13⅜. GIL. . . .20. People began putting on their jackets.

OUR OWN BONERS



30554A: A mayor is a he horse.

32411F: One who contributes to a humanitarian cause is called a prohibitionist.

1066AA: The venerable Bede entered a nunnery and became the father of English literature.

19311D: (Guaranteed.) When a frog is placed on its back it always strives to regain its righteousness.

"Who was that ladie I spotted you with?"

"That was no ladie, that was my knife!"

One of the best pieces of humour to come out of Soviet Russia in a long time is the following story:

An old man, who had been a peddlar during life, was after his demise transported by the Angel of Death to the portals of Heaven. Old Samuel, as usual, carried his professional sack with him. On the path leading up to the pearly gates he met Comrade Lenin who had left this vale of tears some years before. Vladimir Ilyitch was disconsolate. It seems that not having been born a Jew, the All powerful Comissar could not enter the abode of the Righteous and so had to wander through all Eternity in the region between Heaven and Hell. Old Samuel took pity on him and promised to get him past the heavenly porter. The peddlar told Lenin to crawl into the sack and to keep quiet. He then shouldered his Red burden and gave his credentials to the admitting officer. When questioned about the contents of the sack he naively asked the Angel in charge of records:

"Do you have, by any chance, an individual here by the name of Karl Marx?"

The records were searched and the presence of the author of "Das Kapital" was verified. On hearing this Samuel threw the sack over the wall saying:

"Well, this is his baggage."—*McGill Daily.*

THREE FOREIGN DEBATE TEAMS MAKING TOUR OF AMERICAN COLLEGES

CHILDREN'S PARTIES IS SUBJECT OF BRIEFLET

WOMEN'S OUTING CLUB TO VISIT SHELBURNE FI

NOTICE

NOTICE TO PROFS

May

Manager of Debate

Manager of Debate

G. M. MacKenzie at Sigma Alpha Epsilon House

HANDBOOKS

Freshman men not possessing a copy of the 1935 Handbook may obtain one at the Y. C. A. office

Any freshmen desiring to ... track please report to C. J. K... G. MacKenzie or F. P. Kenyon at 4:00 any afternoon at the gymnasium.

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SYLVIA BOYD IS TO BE DORMITORY FIRE CHIEF

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GOOD? . . . You bet they are! Maybe ... Anyway, cigarettes ... Lots better. No doubt about that.

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... and cross-blended to take ... a ... and better tasting kind of tobacco, with ... smoothness, more mildness and a ... pleasing aroma—a fragrance and flavor ... found in any other cigarette.

... gives you the benefit of all ... about the production of ... cigarettes. Nobody ... a better cigarette than Chesterfield.





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17 Upper Church Street



el picador



VOLUME 1 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1931 NUMBER 1

Adventures in Authorizing

No. 1

Newark, N. J.
October 2, 1931.

[illegible] Hazlett Upson,
[illegible] *Evening Post*,
[illegible]delphia, Pa.

[illegible] letters in the *Saturday* [illegible] about the steam shovel man [illegible]cy name that got $500 just [illegible] few letters, and as I am [illegible] writer and just starting in [illegible] I thought I would write [illegible] get a few pointers. I just [illegible]m South Side High School [illegible]pal, a tall fellow who always [illegible] told us in his farewell ad- [illegible] wouldn't hurt us in times [illegible] have some good contacts, and [illegible]und my saying so, Mr. Up- [illegible] want to start right near the top [illegible] contacts.

[illegible] told you, I just graduated from [illegible] school and am now busy being an [illegible] The first few weeks after I [illegible] of school I spent looking for [illegible] but there are a few thousand other [illegible] doing just the same thing in our [illegible] so I thought I would get the jump [illegible] by earning money with my type- [illegible]r.

[illegible]ried writing poetry for a while, but [illegible]dn't do so well on account of hav- [illegible]e many limping feet as Horace [illegible] I wrote a sort of love story, [illegible]al short one about a boy coming [illegible] from college and falling in love [illegible] on the train and kissing her [illegible] on the platform and then [illegible] cast down when the train [illegible] Grand Central Terminal and the [illegible] meets her and she rushes [illegible]s arms. But the boy has a faith- [illegible]ever-want in Newark and she will [illegible]ve him. I thought it was a very [illegible] and I quickly corrected the [illegible] and sent it to the *Cosmopolitan* [illegible] the letter to Mr. Long, the [illegible]. He wasn't very cordial because [illegible], and the story back with a little [illegible] slip which said they couldn't use [illegible]. I guess you would call it a [illegible] slip, but I would call it a de- [illegible] slip.

[illegible]dn't feel so bad after a while and [illegible]ized that there were other maga- [illegible]s, so I sent it away again. I don't [illegible] to tell you that it came back. It [illegible] had a little slip inside, but this one [illegible] a pretty neat one on a nice orange [illegible] bristol board which made its [illegible] slips not so heart breaking. It said:

"We regret that we are unable to [illegible] use of this offering in any of [illegible] magazines but desire to thank [illegible] for its submission and hope that [illegible] will favor us with further con- [illegible]butions."

Which I thought very nice of them, and [illegible] I get another idea I will quickly [illegible] it either to them or to the *Satur-* [illegible]*day Evening Post*. I would prefer the [illegible] because I feel sort of attached to it, [illegible] also sold them out in Tucson, [illegible] and made enough to buy a bicycle. [illegible] I am wandering from the subject. [illegible] what I want to know, Mr. Upson, is [illegible] about these little slips. My dad writes [illegible] sometimes, and he has a whole [illegible] of them. I mean the slips, and a [illegible] ask for "further contribu- [illegible]." Do they really mean it, or are [illegible] pouring a lot of oil on muddy [illegible]?

[illegible] am very busy writing the exciting [illegible] life of a burro I had out in [illegible] and I will send you a picture [illegible] if you are interested in them as [illegible] teachers and ducks. What I want [illegible] to know is can I sell the story to the [illegible] *Evening Post*, or do I have to [illegible] first become a famous author? [illegible] I am not getting too personal, Mr. [illegible] Upson, I would like to know how much [illegible] I guess a good writer. I know [illegible] a half cent a line and ten [illegible] for poetry from most of the [illegible] I read, if they would take [illegible]. Of course, I have a good scheme [illegible] a few lines of verse into my [illegible] about the college boy if it [illegible] again and making a few [illegible] when I sell it. Seeing that [illegible]ry I might insert the fol- [illegible]re and there as a sort of

[illegible] *your labial caress,*
[illegible] *makes my heart an awful*

[illegible]ck? Notice that word [illegible] goes to show you what a [illegible]ducation will do. My dad [illegible] I want to go to the [illegible] Vermont. I lived up there [illegible] seeing that we're both [illegible]we ought to get along. I [illegible] I wrote to you as my first [illegible] I wish you lots of luck and [illegible]tter writers don't bother you [illegible] that you have to give up your valuable space and lose $500 in the bargain.

I hope you will answer the little questions that I asked.

Your friend and admirer,
Adolph Grimes-Graeme.

P.S.—About that burro story, could you sponsor it, sort of, like Jack Dempsey did with his life story? I mean if it's good enough.

A. G.-G.

A Feline Fantasy

By Harry Farnes-Barnes

jonathan:—how now, alcestus, why in such a haste!
your chariot has not passed, you are not paced,
you wear no running toga, nor soft shoes
your speed is all for naught, i think you lose—
or is it that some footpad seeks your life. . .
alcestus:—you're wrong, good jonathan, i've killed my wife.
jonathan:—your wife! !
alcestus:—'tis so.
jonathan:—what prompted this foul deed?
the whole town says that she did always feed
your hungry face with banquets of the best
filet of sole, or from the tender breast
of pullet she would make a sav'ry mess.
her cooking is no crime, you must confess.
and was she not a partner of your bed?
when you were ill and thru your throbbing head
shot pains of livid fire, who but your spouse
concocted potions strong enough to rouse
whatever devils in you, much or few.
you surely cannot hold she's false to you;
i knew her when—
alcestus:—o jonathan, pray cease
this elegy and let me go in peace. . . .
her virtue or her faults i questioned not,
and i affirm her skill with kitchen pot,
but greater than her virtues is her sin. . .
jonathan:—you mean to say—
alcestus:—shut up! ! let me begin. . .
do you remember how you used to chide
me for my love, which i forbore to hide,
and when in forum i would rise to speak,
you all would shout, "be still, there stands the sheik!"
jonathan:—and then you'd grow quite red—
alcestus:—that's right, and then
again, i'd spend my days with fertile pen
turning out love lyrics by the score,
which she, poor wretch, did read, and call for more. . .
till i would wrack my brain and pirate works
of far famed vergil or obscurest turks—
jonathan:—you wander from the point alcest- -
alcestus:—'tis so.
about th'e death of sylvia you would know. .
when to my home i led this maid, a bride,
and thru the torch graced portals bore inside,
i hoped for happy days for she and i
and so they did appear, to vulgar eye.
but beneath this semblance of pure bliss
there lurked a monster foul—behold, 'tis this! !
jonathan:—ho, ho, my friend, 'tis nothing but a cat
with head bashed in, no doubt it's dead, at that.
alcestus:—"'tis but a cat," you say. . . oh if you knew
the tortures and the torments i went thru
before because of it i killed the maid
i once did love so well . . . would i had stayed
my hand—
jonathan:—now dear alcestus, to the point—
your mind does rove as once that caudal joint—
alcestus:—it does. . but listen to this tale of woe:
she named the feline after me, and lo! !
forthwith my life was one unending hell.
as for the cat—he fared exceeding well.
but ere the culmination of my trials
the cat was cause of strife. she would make piles
of all my blankets on a winter's night,
a couch for "sweet alcestus" who would fight
midst filthy garbage cans, and then come home
with reek of gore and smell the worst in rome.
him sylvia would fondle in her lap
and whisper baby talk, while i, poor sap,
stood by and saw the slaves all snickering
to see my love misplaced by that foul thing.
so now i reach the climax of my tale—
jonathan:—time out, alcestus, have a swig of ale. . .
alcestus:—'tis fine—
jonathan:—it's made on trojan ida tall. . .
alcestus:—one evening cool great nero chanced to call,
and many were the guests of noble rank
who graced my board and of my bev'rage drank.
but sylvia was present in the room,
and there before the others fixed her doom:
whilst i was close to nero with demand
for government of newly conquered land,
my spouse cried—stirred up by the tomcat's wail—
"alcestus, run about and shew your tail."
jonathan:—discomfiting, no less—
alcestus:—oh it was sad
the way the empror laughed, and solemn bade
alcestus come to him where he might see
thru his green stone which one of us was me. . .
jonathan:—more ale my friend, your jaws are getting tight . .
alcestus:—much more i fear the run i make this night. . .
when all my guests at length had left my home
i went to speak to sylvia, alone.
but on my way i came across the cat,
and snapped a rib or two—my leg as bat.
so when i scolded sylvia for my shame,
and briefly told the harm she'd done my name,
unnerved by the way the cat did shout,
she called aloud, "slaves, throw alcestus out! !"
the imbeciles then laid their hands on me,
and spite my counter order as you see,
they threw me out into the frigid yard.
jonathan:—my boy, i think you took that joke too hard. .
alcestus:—too hard, you say?—behold this bruised back. . .
jonathan:—'tis sore indeed, with spots, both blue and black—
alcestus:—so in a rage i dragged myself back in
and did the deed which statutes name a sin.
but moral law does exculpate the crime. . .
i'm off good jonathan for such a time
as it will need—
jonathan:—to make all men forget. . .
no fear, my friend, i'd do the same. . let

"Who was that ladie I spotted you with?"

"That was no ladie, that was my knife!"

1/C: And what's a sheet anchor used for?

4/C: For anchoring in oyster beds, sir.—*Annapolis Log.*

Contributors for this Issue

Julian Weaver
Harry Farnes-Barnes
C. X. Hall
Ramsbottom Horsely (Guest Artist)
Editor: R. Weissman

The first issue of *el picador* makes its appearance in a rather skimpy form, but under the most auspicious circumstances. With all astrological manifestations in the most favorable confluence we are born, in a manner of speaking. We shall attempt to establish the reputation of unique copy and format, striving to keep away from the twin devils of the accepted college comic standard, and the degrading habit of stealing boring stuff from weather beaten periodicals.

We hope you will temper your criticism with an eye to our limitations. The flood of contributions, we must say, was overwhelming. (Humph.) If you object to any feature of Volume 1, Number 1, we will appreciate your correcting it by handing us something in the style which you think we should use.

We want to make a special appeal to the faculty not to hoard up those priceless bits of humor that have come with years of pedagogical experience.

"Who was that ladie I spotted you with?"

"That was no ladie, that was my knife!"

A Day in the Toils of Wall Street

by Julian Weaver

"No, we don't board AGW. You see, all these stocks are arranged on the board alphabetically. If you don't see it of ourse. . . ."

The board boy was rudely interrupted in his attempt to explain the intricacies of putting them up and taking them down by the speedily accurate flight of a black fibroid fraction which struck him smartly on the left ear. He spun around with a hopeless look of utter frustration. The smoke filled board room was full of customer's men, customers and watches, all wearing the most innocent faces. A few ventured a half grin. It was not the first time. I pride myself on my ability to read faces, but the culprit was a good one. As I was the relative of one of the partners in the firm of Upson Downs & Downs, members of the New York Stock Exchange, I had so far only been the target for small pieces of chalk. As long as I was not hit I let them come while I struggled to keep pace with the ticker and keep out of Tom's way.

It was a hot July afternoon and the market had been sagging all day. The bears were staging one of their successful raids and the pessimists were cleaning up on the short side of the market. Of course you understand what playing short means. It's something like selling something you haven't got at one figure, with the hope that the market will slump so that you will be able to pick up the stock you sold that you didn't have, at a still lower figure before the buyer clamors for his securities. (They rarely do.) If the market goes up, well, it's just too bad.

In such an atmosphere, when things don't look very favorable, a strange sort of humor pervades the investment counsellor and his customer as well. It's a different sort of thing, far from the exhilaration following a sharp rise. Tom was still grumbling and listening, apprehensively for the whistle of the heavy little cards.

"Say, son, get us the last quote on Sellers, willya?" One of the customers was speaking. Tom turned around with the symptoms of an incipient hydrophobia glinting in his tired eyes.

"What's the symbol," he growled.

"Sellers, Sellers! I don't know the symbol. Look it up on the wall there for me. Be a good fella."

"Can't ya see I'm busy?" Tom went back to his work, ripped off three yards of accumulated tape and dropped it into the basket. I took the last four inches and hunted around for the issues on the board: R. . . .16 GIL. . . .19⅝. A rising hum filled the board room. . .Sellers, Sellers. The customer's men shook their heads. Never heard of it. Went to look it up in Standard Statistics and came back with long faces, refusing to divulge any information or the symbol. A market was immediately created for the stock. The original questioner started the fireworks.

"Markowitz, I'm buying Sellers. If that kid'll only give me the quote on it."

Tom was angry. "But I told you to tell me the symbol."

"Aw gwan, you're just lazy. Say listen, Hopkins, if I buy Sellers I'll have to sell Byers. But I want to buy Byers so can I sell Byers and buy Sellers and then sell Sellers to buy more Byers without transferring my margin."

"Sellers, Sellers. . . ." Everyone was whispering it. "Buying Sellers, selling Byers." Someone in a corner thought it was funny and let out a roar of laughter. Hopkins couldn't get it.

How can you buy Byers if you want to sell Sellers when you haven't got Sellers and you want to sell Byers?" He felt that something was wrong somewhere.

"But I'm not selling Byers. I'm buying Byers and selling Sellers. Byers Pipe is in a sound position. I read it in your *Daily Report*. Whereas Sellers, I'm bearish on. So I'll sell Sellers short and buy Byers and by buying Byers and selling Sellers I'll be in a position to sell Byers." As he leaned over in intense concentration, trying to get his point across a telltale fraction fell out of his pocket. I remember it well. It was a ¼—⅜ fraction. I nudged Tom. He reached into his belt and pulled out a stack of ½—⅝ fractions. They don't get so much use somehow and the corners are still sharp. Tom waited. The customer was going good.

"So don't you see, when I buy Byers at 31 and sell Sellers at whatever it is if that kid'll only tell me the last on it, I'll be able to buy a thousand more Byers and instead of selling Sellers. . . ." A customer staggered into the room with the heavy volume of records P—T under his arm.

"I can't find the stock issued or listed on the book. Maybe some of you fellows can locate it." The buyer of Byers turned. The moment was opportune. The cards descended upon him in a checkered hailstorm. Someone snorted, "Fish! !"

Across the trans-lux slid the tape. MARKET CLOSED. . . . X. . . .91⅞. RKO. . . .13⅝. GIL. . . .20. People began putting on their jackets.

OUR OWN BONERS



36554 V: A mayor is a he horse.

32411F: One who contributes to a humanitarian cause is called a prohibitionist.

1066AA: The venerable Bede entered a nunnery and became the father of English literature.

19311D: (Guaranteed.) When a frog is placed on its back it always strives to regain its righteousness.

"Who was that ladie I spotted you with?"

"That was no ladie, that was my knife!"

One of the best pieces of humour to come out of Soviet Russia in a long time is the following story.

An old man, who had been a peddlar during life, was after his demise transported by the Angel of Death to the portals of Heaven. Old Samuel, as usual, carried his professional sack with him. On the path leading up to the pearly gates he met Comrade Lenin who had left this vale of tears some years before. Vladimir Ilyitch was disconsolate. It seems that not having been born a Jew, the All powerful Comissar could not enter the abode of the Righteous and so had to wander through all Eternity in the region between Heaven and Hell. Old Samuel took pity on him and promised to get him past the heavenly porter. The peddlar told Lenin to crawl into the sack and to keep quiet. He then shouldered his Red burden and gave his credentials to the admitting officer. When questioned about the contents of the sack he naively asked the Angel in charge of records:

"Do you have, by any chance, an individual here by the name of Karl Marx?"

The records were searched and the presence of the author of "Das Kapital" was verified. On hearing this Samuel threw the sack over the wall saying:

"Well, this is his baggage."—*McGill Daily.*

Sex and the Depression

• • •

By Ramakattan Moroney

(Canada's foremost punster)

FARMER SHOULD PLAN TO IMPROVE WOODLOT



Fall Sports

THE FRESHMAN WHO FELL AMONG CRITICS

VERMONT'S ROYAL TYLER!

EXTENSION SPECIALIST NOW DOING XMAS WORK

AL CAPONE GETS "BRONX CHEER"

Forty thousand throats gave Alphonse "Scarface Al" Capone the "Bronx Cheer" in Northwestern University's Dyche stadium in Evanston.

The gang leader, accompanied by "Machine-gun Jack" McGurn and several other men, supposedly body guards, was booed and hooted by the vast throng attending the Northwestern-University of Nebraska football game when he arose and departed at the end of the third period.

Capone and his party occupied seats in the fifty fifth row and were the targets for an intermittent chorus of throaty jeers and boo's all during the game. When he and his friends arose from their seats at the end of the third period, the chorus became a mighty crescendo that swept over and filled the huge stadium. Hardly a person in the stand refrained from adding his voice to the uproar.—*McGill Daily*

Owen D. Young, in a speech at Wesleyan University, during its centennial celebration on criticism of American colleges, said that most students fail to get a broad economic outlook. Students are not gaining a knowledge of the complexities of our economic relations with the world.

He stated that economic and political organizations are overreaching and to some extent paralyzing one another, and that "We have been training men in the technique of production, distribution and finance, but not for that additional 'overhead' of economics which is necessary today."

"Who was that ladle I spotted you with?"

"That was no ladle, that was my knife!"

The Mystic Pen



INMATE 641

Blue! Boo hoo! What is it color that stirs my blood—sends swimming—gives me the thrill parable? Blue—where have I before? What makes me try and penetrate under the surface w I see that color?

Every morning on the way to the thought rankled in my brain ing an obsession which tortured that I could not work the whole through. Every time I passed a sign—a blue dress—a policeman thing blue—my eyes would assume away look—seeking—seeking—for I know not.

One day I became pop-eyed looking a policeman in the middle of the and a blue dress hanging on a line stories up from the ground.

I could stand it no longer. The of human endurance was passed. I to a fortune teller. Nothing. I went a priest. Nothing. I went to a spir counsellor, a psychologist, a psyc ward. Nothing. What was I to d

Then one solution of my problem denly presented itself—I would d everything that was blue and end misery.

Then I became a rampant fiend ing and slashing, burning and tramp everything blue was lost before maniacal touch.

After raging for a few miles I was caught and sent to this accursed pla In vain I pleaded—explained—promised cajoled—no use. They were sure I was mad.

As the doctor of this lunatic asylum examined me, I became frantic, beg him to tell me why I was so affected blue.

"Heh! Heh!" he laughed as rammed me into a straitjacket. "Blue is the color of your neighbor's window shades."

"Who was that ladle I spotted you with?"

"That was no ladle, that was my knife!"

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Gillette & Proback Blades

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Time on Monday

October 26th.

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1931 — NUMBER 11

SH ENTER NEUTRAL RIOD AFTER RUSHING ATE TOMORROW NIGHT

12 O'clock Wednesday ning to 7 O'clock on Thurs- ay Freshmen to be Unmolested

ESTY AND INTEGRITY OULD GUIDE FRESHMEN

Urges Prospective Greeks to ew Rules in Talks at Old Mill tapel When Rushing Dates Were Issued

[illegible] October 28. The [illegible] the third and [illegible] of the current rushing period. This last [illegible] Wednesday night [illegible] following Thursday [illegible] time they are [illegible] fraternity men [illegible] with whom they [illegible] pledged it they see fit [illegible] are to be announced [illegible] Thursday, at four [illegible]

[illegible] chosen the right [illegible] to the freshmen by [illegible] last Thursday after [illegible] Mill Chapel, when the [illegible] were presented. Professor [illegible] opened to render advice [illegible] as to particular, because [illegible] concern to fraternity and [illegible] of them [illegible] at that time, that the freshmen [illegible] rules, and to judge [illegible] manner in which they did [illegible]

[illegible] and integrity of the [illegible] upon which should be [illegible] fraternity you want to [illegible] Professor Carroll [illegible] freshmen, whom, as he [illegible] among fraternity men as [illegible] presence at that meet [illegible]

[illegible] stated certain things to [illegible] more than those mentioned [illegible] to warned them to choose [illegible] whose members best suited [illegible] individual type; as they would [illegible] with these men for almost [illegible] were also advised to [illegible] their own aims were [illegible] were inclined socially, athletically, academically, and to govern accordingly.

RMONT GRANGE HEARS OACH POWERS DISCUSS EBATING ORGANIZATION

or Varsity Teams Object of uch Praise for Interest in Public Problems

[illegible] about one hundred [illegible] of the Vermont [illegible] at the Delaware [illegible] M. D. Powers, [illegible] coach of debate [illegible] and conduct a [illegible] [illegible] and answered [illegible] [illegible] the Grange [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Powers [illegible] [illegible] debate [illegible] [illegible] and work

Varsity Praised

[illegible] that followed [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] debate [illegible] [illegible] interest in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Congress a [illegible] to read them [illegible] [illegible] the Debating department had [illegible] was gladly received [illegible] the general [illegible] revealed that the [illegible] pleased to [illegible] station and entertain [illegible] [illegible]

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC NAMES DOUBLE QUARTET

[illegible]

DEBATING TRYOUTS ARE TO BE HELD THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Eight Men to Enter Tryouts for Contest Against New Hampshire Forensians

Students interested in entering debate are to appear at chapel on Thursday when announcement of time [illegible] Old Mill Chapel. The first three men chosen will meet debate with Keene, N. H. and with the another team [illegible] college [illegible] two rounds [illegible] November and 7.

The men [illegible] selected on the annual debate squad will be put [illegible] a preparation for their debate trip [illegible] scheduled for this fall. All those who participate in intercollegiate debates will become eligible to Tau Kappa Alpha national honorary debating society at Vermont. Coach of debate, M. D. Powers, Prof. Leon Dean and Prof. Lester M. Pringle, head of the Latin department, are members of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Method in Tryouts

The method of tryout is to be the same which proved so successful at the Early tryouts, namely, a five minute constructive speech and a five minute rebuttal speech by each man who is paired off with an opponent.

The subject is "Unemployment Insurance," which is likewise the subject chosen for the Keene, N. H. trip. The following men have submitted their intention to defend the negative aspect of the question in the tryouts: Lamy E. Bigelow '33, P. J. LaCross '32, R. P. Donaghey '33, J. Monte '34. The affirmative has ten its defenders to date: Robert Van Dyke '34, Charles Fibbs '34, Realey McCuen '34, Norman E. Chatter '33.

Debate Candidates

All who are interested in debating, are urged to see coach at debating. M. D. Powers, who will assign them aide. This will be the last opportunity for tryout this fall. From then on the debate squad will be busy preparing for a [illegible] hard schedule of attractive intercollegiate debates.

AGGIE STOCK JUDGERS GO TO ATLANTIC CITY

[illegible] H. F. Laing '32, J. Morrell, C. E. Peak '32, and C. Wright accompanied by the Agricultural [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sex and the Depression

• • •

By Pseudolitus Horsley

(Canada's foremost panster)

"Interview Horsley," snapped the assistant editor of the *Daily Mole* in a gruff voice. I shivered, for I knew only too well what this meant. "Interview Horsley," was what the editor really meant to say but his delicate sensibilities balked at the bald statement. "Baldness is unbearable nowadays when even the bellhop balls are getting gray hairs from thinking about the world crisis," she added and to me, and I hung my head in shame. Many a time as I lay in the cash alley a child born lost, I would raise my eyebrows and look at my bald head superciliously. It was an unnerving like that Mabel Pankhurst, an old friend of the family's was a real comfort to me. "He may have," I used to say, and he would comfort me by helping place unctuously. "Why do you comfort so unctuously?" I would ask. "Why not?" he would reply with an aggressive ges-

ture. "This amount less deductions will be returned at the end of the season." And what seasons those were! They were held behind the counter in a local cafeteria, and we would enter playfully into the spirit of the thing, until the counter would object.

"Boys! Boys!" he would say. "What's the meaning of this?"

The Major and I looked at each other. "You tell him," I said.

"Well, what's all this stork about?" asked the subject of our discourse.

"Oh, that's just our sales stork," we explained. "How you expect us to sell Frigidaire without a sales stork? Don't gramophone salesmen have sales storks? Don't vacuum cleaner salesmen have sales storks?"

Heh Heh Heh!" laughed the spoon-hammer. "Vacuum cleaners! Since when can you clean a vacuum?"

The Major and I were flabbergasted. We looked at each other in consternation. "Listen," said the mayor as he cut off our chins. "I've had enough lip off you two guys. You looked at each other in Vienna, you looked at each other in Constantinople, but you can't look at each other in Consternation."

"Yeah," said the Prime Minister. "You guys been living off the dole for a couple years now, and believe me, you consternation plenty. Our internal debs too big already."

"Why don't you have it taken out?" we asked.

Have what taken out?"

"Your internal debs too big already. Probably appendicitis," we agreed.

Your puns are abdominable," he poohpoohed. "Shall I write or telegraph after the operation?"

"Suture self," I said. "Either vermiform New York or send me a letter from Boston. Ever taste my surgical home brew?"

"Surgical home brew?"

"Yeah, forceps and your scalpel stand on end," I snickered.—*McGill Daily.*

FARMER SHOULD PLAN TO IMPROVE WOODLOT

"Farmers in cutting cordwood this fall should plan to improve the condition of their woodlot," says I. G. Weir, extension forester of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. "Nearly all woodlots contain trees that are undesirable, at least from the standpoint of profits."

There are approximately 24,000 woodlots in the State of Vermont, and very shortly an axe man will be busy among the trees, cutting for fuel and market.

Mr. Weir advises that such trees be girdled six inches and removed for fuel.

"To allow these culls to remain in the woods," he says, "means a decrease in profits from the woodlot.

"Trees with a short trunk and large spreading branches will never make good saw timber, but they will make good fuel. If the owner feels that too much labor will be expended in converting such trees into fuel he can girdle them. This will cause the trees to die and make room for seedlings to take their place. Other trees to remove would be those that are crooked and those that are decayed. Then there are some kinds of trees that may be classed as weed trees, due to slow growth, small size, or poor quality.

"Iron wood, also known as lever wood, is a weed tree. It does not reach a large size and grows very slowly. It is quite numerous in pastured woodlots, as the cattle do not seem to like the leaves. Grey birch, because of small size and inferior quality, is another weed tree. Grey birch should not be confused with white birch, which is a valuable crop tree. The bark of the grey birch does not peel and it has a dirty color in contrast to the white birch, which has a clean white bark that peels off in layers from the trunk of the trees. On dry land red maple may be classed as a weed tree, but on wet land it becomes a crop tree.

"If left to grow the weed trees produce seed and tend to crowd out the crop trees," says Mr. Weir. "By removing these undesirable trees the woodlot will be left in a better condition and will produce a larger income over a period of years."

Widow (to only son): Stop biting your fingernails, Walt! You're all I have left.—*Annapolis Log.*

"I simply can't force myself to appear in this costume."

"Maybe the manager will let you take your hat off."—*Temple Owl.*

"Is Mary fast?"

"Fast? Boy, she's fast asleep."—*Nebraska Awgwan.*



Fall Sports

THE FRESHMAN WHO FELL AMONG CRITICS

Leading chapel service at Bates College recently, Dr. Fred C. Mabee gave an effective paraphrase of the Gospel account of the Good Samaritan. Retaining the rhythm and the simplicity of the original, Doctor Mabee's version, made to fit modern college needs, maintained a stillness in the chapel that attested each student's appreciation.

"A certain freshman came down from home unto college, and he fell among critics who said that his clothes didn't fit, and he hadn't any college style, and his personality was unfortunate, and they robbed him of his self-confidence, and his enthusiasm, and they departed leaving him sick and sore at heart and half dead. And by chance a certain junior passed that way, and when he saw him, he said, 'What a good job those sophomore critics did,' and he passed by on the other side. And a certain senior came that way, and he said, 'Yea, verily, for he hadn't the making of a real college man,' and he passed by on the other side. But a certain special student, as he journeyed that way came where he was, and he had compassion on him, and took him to his room, and bound up his wounds, pouring in the oil of understanding and sympathy, and the wine of friendliness, and he put him on his feet again, and introduced him to his own friends, and he was a friend to him.

"Which of these three thinkest thou proved neighbor to the freshman who fell among the critics?

"Go, and do thou likewise."

VERMONT'S ROYAL TYLER!

Some time ago, during the steady patter of the rain on the Johns Hopkins University Playshop's tin roof, one might have viewed a very admirable amateur production of Royal Tyler's "The Contrast," one of the earliest American plays to be written. This was only one of the many fine pieces which have been produced in this miniature theatre by Hopkins students. Last year the Playshop devotees continued their efforts with a vigor which was surprising, considering the conditions under which they had to work.

EXTENSION SPECIALIST NOW DOING XMAS WORK

Christmas has come again for the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. For two weeks now, Mrs. Charlotte P. Brooks, extension specialist in home management, has been making the rounds of the state, demonstrating the making of Christmas gifts to the leaders of home demonstration groups, who are now passing the suggestions on to group members. As usual, the gifts are designed with a view to economy and attractiveness, with special emphasis this year on the use of left-over material in the home.

Among the items to be made this year are attractive containers for home-made jellies and jams; oil-colored vases to fit decoration schemes, supplying a use for old cases refinished; flower seeds attractively arranged in bouquets and other designs; handy flower carriers; table runners, pillows, head rests and chair sets made of theatrical gauze; inexpensive bridge luncheon sets; camp and porch accessories done in block printing on burlap, crash and linen materials that may already be in the household. One of the suggestions proving of particular interest to the women is a silk neck scarf of two or three colors, giving, when made, the appearance of bias strips, which is easy of construction from material at hand.

Mrs. Brooks reports that there is much interest in Christmas work this year in the home demonstration groups, with particularly large attendance in Caledonia, Chittenden, Franklin, Orange, and Windsor Counties.

AL CAPONE GETS "BRONX CHEER"

Forty thousand throats gave Alphonse "Scarface Al" Capone the "Bronx Cheer" in Northwestern University's Dyche stadium in Evanston.

The gang leader, accompanied by "Machine-gun Jack" McGurn and several other men, supposedly body guards, was jeered and hooted by the vast throng attending the Northwestern-University of Nebraska football game when he arose and departed at the end of the third period.

Capone and his party occupied seats in the forty-fifth row and were the targets for an intermittent chorus of throaty jeers and boo's all during the game. When he and his friends arose from their seats at the end of the third period, the chorus became a mighty crescendo that swept over and filled the huge stadium. Hardly a person in the stand refrained from adding his voice to the uproar.—*McGill Daily.*

Owen D. Young, in a speech at Wesleyan University, during its centennial ceremonies, in criticism of American colleges, said that most students fail to get a broad economic outlook. Students are not gaining a knowledge of the complexities of our economic relations with the world.

He stated that economic and political organizations are overreaching and to some extent paralyzing one another, and that: "We have been training men in the technique of production, distribution and finance, but not for that additional 'overhead' of economics which is necessary today."

"Who was that ladie I spotted you with?"

"That was no ladie, that was my knife!"

The Mystic Pen



INMATE 641

Blue! Boo hoo! What is it in that color that stirs my blood—sends my head swimming—gives me the thrill incomparable? Blue—where have I seen it before? What makes me try to stare and penetrate under the surface whenever I see that color?

Every morning on the way to my office the thought rankled in my brain—becoming an obsession which tortured me so that I could not work the whole day through. Every time I passed a blue sign—a blue dress—a policeman—anything blue—my eyes would assume a far-away look—seeking—seeking—for what, I know not.

One day I became pop-eyed looking at a policeman in the middle of the street and a blue dress hanging on a line ten stories up from the ground.

I could stand it no longer. The limit of human endurance was passed. I went to a fortune teller. Nothing. I went to a priest. Nothing. I went to a spiritual counsellor, a psychologist, a psychiatric ward. Nothing. What was I to do?

Then one solution of my problem suddenly presented itself—I would destroy everything that was blue and end my misery.

Then I became a rampant fiend, tearing and slashing, burning and trampling, everything blue was lost before my maniacal touch.

After raging for a few miles I was caught and sent to this accursed place. In vain I pleaded—explained—promised—cajoled—no use. They were sure I was mad.

As the doctor of this lunatic asylum examined me, I became frantic, begging him to tell me why I was so affected by blue.

"Heh! Heh!" he laughed as they rammed me into a straitjacket. "Blue is the color of your neighbor's window shades."

"Who was that ladie I spotted you with?"

"That was no ladie, that was my knife!"

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New Special

Offer for the First

Time on Monday

October 26th.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1931 | NUMBER 11

...OSH ENTER NEUTRAL ...ERIOD AFTER RUSHING ...ATE TOMORROW NIGHT

...n 12 O'clock Wednesday ...ening to 7 O'clock on Thurs...day Freshmen to be Unmolested

...NESTY AND INTEGRITY ...OULD GUIDE FRESHMEN

...oll Urges Prospective Greeks to ...llow Rules in Talks at Old Mill Chapel When Rushing Dates Were Issued

...e last rushing party tomorrow ...g. Wednesday, October 28, the ...men will enter upon the third and ...important step of the current rush...eason, the neutral period. This lasts ...twelve o'clock Wednesday night ...seven o'clock the following Thurs...and during which time they are ...ede, unmolested by fraternity mem...upon the group with whom they ...to become affiliated if they get the ...r. The bids are to be announced ...the same day, Thursday, at four ...k.

...vice on how to choose the right ...rnity was given to the freshmen by ...D. B. Carroll last Thursday after...in the Old Mill Chapel, when the ...ng dates were presented. Professor ...oll is competent to render advice ...asors no one in particular, because ...s great interest in fraternities and ...ffiliation to none of them.

...insisted, at that time, that the fresh...abide by the rules, and to judge ...rnities by the way in which they did ...ame.

...he honesty and integrity of the ...p is the basis upon which should be ...mined the fraternity you want to ..." declared Professor Carroll in ...sing to the freshmen, whom, as he ...favored becoming fraternity men as ...nced by their presence at that meet...

...also enumerated certain things to ...nsidered other than those mentioned. ...example, he warned them to choose ...aternity whose members best suited ...own individual type; as they would ...to live with these men for almost ...years. They were also advised to ...out what their own aims were; ...her they were inclined socially, ath...ally, or academically, and to govern ...selves accordingly.

...RMONT GRANGE HEARS ...OACH POWERS DISCUSS ...EBATING ORGANIZATION

...ior Varsity Teams Object of ...Much Praise for Interest in Public Problems

...a conference of about one hundred ...twenty-five lecturers of the Vermont ...ge last Wednesday at St. Johns...coach of debate, M. D. Powers, ...ssed the different aspects of debat... ...how to organize and conduct a ...te, where the best sources of mate... ...are usually found; and answered ...tions pertinent to his topic. Guy B. ...lecturer of the Grange, ...the junior varsity debate ...has negotiated successfully ...he ...inted Mr. Powers to aid ...anizing a debate league ...Granges, dividing the State ...ions, east and west.

Junior Varsity Praised

...discussion that followed ...iced their praise of the ...junior varsity debaters in ...stimulating interest in the ...public problems. Similarly ...Middlebury were mentioned. ...of the open discussion ...Powers extended to the ...up of state Grangers a ...for them to avail them...opportunities the Univer...debating department had ...offer was gladly received ...ers, and the general senti... ...them all revealed that they ...more than pleased to continue ...transportation and entertain... ...junior varsity forensians.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC NAMES DOUBLE QUARTET

At the meetng of the Women's Glee Club held last Thursday evening in the music building the following candidates were chosen as members of the Women's Double Quartet: Marlla Putnam '32, Velma Purinton '34, Evelyn Perry '35, Ruby Jenness '34, Esther Beardsley '33, Margaret Kane '35, Elisabeth Mandigo '32, Norma Carder '33.

DEBATING TRYOUTS ARE TO BE HELD THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Eight Men to Enter Tryouts for Contest Against New Hampshire Forensians

Students interested in varsity debating are to be given a chance to show their wares Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. The first three men chosen will go to debate with Keene, N. H., and possibly to another nearby college in two weeks on November 6 and 7.

The other men selected for the varsity debate squad will be put to work in preparation for other debate trips already scheduled for this fall. All those who participate in intercollegiate debates will become eligible to Tau Kappa Alpha national honorary debating society at Vermont. Coach of debate, M. D. Powers, Prof. Leon Dean, and Prof. Lester M. Prindle, head of the Latin department, are members of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Method in Tryouts

The method of tryouts is to be the same which proved so successful in the Bailey cup tryouts, namely, a five-minute constructive speech and a five-minute rebuttal speech by each man who is paired off with an opponent.

The subject is "Unemployment Insurance," which is likewise the subject chosen for the Keene, N. H., trip. The following men have signified their intention to defend the negative aspect of the question in the tryouts: James E. Bigelow '33, P. J. LaCross '32, R. P. Donaghey '33, J. Monte '34. The affirmative has for its defenders to date: Robert Van Dyke '34, Charles Libby '34, Realtus McCuen '34, Newman K. Chaffee '33.

Debate Candidates

All who are interested in debating are urged to see coach of debating, M. P. Powers, who will assign them sides. This will be the last opportunity for tryouts this fall. From then on the debate squad will be busy preparing for an unusually hard schedule of attractive intercollegiate debates.

AGGIE STOCK JUDGERS GO TO ATLANTIC CITY

A team, consisting of H. J. Leach, M. B. Morrill, C. L. Park, Jr., and C. E. Wright, seniors in the Agricultural College competed with representatives of universities in all parts of the country at the National Dairy Products Judging Contest which was held at Atlantic City, N. J., yesterday. Prof. R. W. Smith, Jr., coached the men and is accompanying them on the trip.

At the Eastern States Exposition which was held in Springfield, Mass., September 22, the team ranked second to Cornell University in judging dairy cattle and second to Pennsylvania State College in judging dairy products.

A team consisting of Morrill, Park and Wright represented Vermont at the National Dairy Cattle Judging Contest held at St. Louis, Mo., a week ago. At that contest where twenty-three states were represented, Vermont placed second in judging Holstein cattle and sixth in judging Guerneys. In the individual judging, members of the team placed sixth and ninth in Holstein judging, seventh in Jersey judging and sixteenth in the judging of Guernseys.

Students must shed vests in the sanctum of the Columbia University library. The students must either retain their jackets or divest themselves of both coat and jacket. The idea is that a "vestless" or a "jacketed" student body makes a more favorable appearance.

Pi Gamma Mu New Honorary Society Here

Local Chapter of International Social Science Group Meets Council's Approval Yesterday

ORGANIZATION TO TAKE STUDENTS IN 8 COURSES

Admission Requirements Demand Twenty Hours B in Economics, Psychology, Sociology, History, Education, Political Science, and Philosophy

The establishment of a local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the International Social Science Society at the University of Vermont was approved by the University Council last evening in a special executive session. The adopted resolution was introduced by Prof. Claude L. Stineford, vice-chancellor of the North East region of the national chapter which includes New England, New York, New Jersey, and Delaware.

Requirements

Twenty students from this institution were found to meet the necessary requirements for admission to the local chapter, and which call for twenty hours with an average of B, or 85 percent, in any of the following courses: Economics, psychology, sociology, education, history, political science, and philosophy.

The minimum number of twenty students fulfilling the requirements was ascertained in investigation of the registrar's records.

Pi Gamma Mu, the new honorary society, is the first organization here to comprehend in its scope the work of the several departments listed above; the only departmental organizations of similar nature open to students enrolled in those courses being the John Dewey and the International Relations clubs.

The Greek letters, Pi Gamma Mu, signify "Students of Social Science," and the first chapter was founded in 1924. Today it is international, having chapters in Canada, Mexico, as well as newly formulated groups in Central Europe.

Faculty Membership

There are three distinct types of members, regular academic members, members at large, and community members. All faculty members are eligible to join the local chapter providing they meet the necessary requirements. Charter members will include Prof. C. L. Stineford, a member of this organization at Colby College, Dr. G. Groat, and L. D. Meredith, all of the economics department.

A national convention is held annually in conjunction with the conference of the American Economics Association. Their journal, a quarterly, is called *Social Science*.

A society key is presented to each student achieving position in organization. Following the local chapter inauguration the student members will govern the group, aided by a faculty counsellor in accordance with the constitutional by-laws of Pi Gamma Mu.

Incentive For Scholarship

Doctor Groat, head of the economics department, and one of the leading economists of this country is quoted, in part, on his reaction to Pi Gamma Mu. "Vermont is decidedly a place for this type of organization because it represents excellency in a particular line instead of varied interests. It is international in scope and creates intercollegiate interest and enthusiasm—an added incentive for scholarship in the field of Social Science."

Professor Stineford made the following statement last night, "Pi Gamma Mu will prove an incentive to scholarship, bring various social science students and instructors into closer contact, and through organization will bring to the University speakers otherwise not obtainable by the University."

The national officers of Pi Gamma Mu include some of America's foremost social science authorities: President, Dr. Leroy Allen Southwestern University; first counsellor, Dr George H. Webber, Georgia State College for Women; second counsellor, Dr. Gordon S. Watkins University of California; Dr. Charles A Ellwood, Duke University; secretary-treasurer, Dr. S. Howard Patterson, University of Pennsylvania.

DRAMATIC HEADS REVEAL JOINT MEETINGS SECRET

All joint meetings of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal respective men's and women's dramatic honoraries are held in strict secret. This fact was learned in an interview Friday evening with S. B. Barker '32 and Hope Ranslow '32, presiding officers of the two organizations.

All dramatic productions presented at the University are selected by the members of these student groups acting in conference with Prof. J. T. Metcalf, coach of dramatics.

SCIENCE'S NEW WORLD IS BEING DISCOVERED BY DIPLOMATS SAYS MOWER

Political Science Head Explains World Situation at International Relations Club Thursday

"Science has created a new world, and the politicians have just discovered it," declared Prof. E. C. Mower in the first of a series of orientation talks sponsored this year by the International Relations Club to develop a student knowledge of world-wide affairs, and which was held last Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

In elaborating on the above statement, Professor Mower explained that: "The inventions of the steam engine, the wireless, and the trans-oceanic cable, have done more to change the world than all the diplomatic conferences which have ever taken place."

"This annihilation of distance," he continued, "has thrown nations together in close continuity. Industry has become more or less specialized, and the nations are now in a state of economic dependence rather than independence."

War's New Aspect

The speaker further explained that war has taken on a new aspect. "It is so inconsistent with civilization," he said, "that one or the other must yield. The world may be likened to a delicately adjusted watch, which, when one sticks a pin such as war into it, stops."

"We are living in an age of conferences," declared Professor Mower in speaking of the present day methods of settling international problems, "such as the world has never before seen. The League of Nations is based on a conference system, having little or no coercive power. It hasn't a soldier, or an aeroplane, or a battleship at its command, and its aim is to assuage bitter feeling between nations, and to settle disputes."

"Diplomacy by conference," he went on to say, "is becoming the way of settling international difficulties." At this juncture the speaker cited the fact that a few hours of conversation between President Hoover and Premier Laval of France, who is now in America, will clear up more matters than several months of the old time correspondence.

Prior to 1899 it was learned that great international conferences used to convene about once in seventy-five years, while now a major conference takes place once a year, with all the business often not attended to.

U. S. and the League

Professor Mower concluded his talk by calling to attention the fact that the United States has at last officially recognized both the assembly and council of the League of Nations, as shown in its recent action in the China Japanese disturbance.

Before the address, a business meeting of the club was held, during which Pres. Paul LaCross read a letter from the Anglo-American Club of Kosice, Czechoslovakia, which organization desires to correspond with an American social and literary club for the exchange of ideas, pictures and magazines. It was decided by the club that four magazines would be purchased for exchange, namely: the *Review of Reviews*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *Scientific American*, and *Good Housekeeping*.

A Young Voters' League has been organized at Temple University in order to encourage intelligent thought by prospective voters, and for those already in the voting public. Its members take an active part in the local polls as registers and inspectors.

M. DESCLOS DESCRIBES PAUL CEZANNE AS BEING REVOLUTIONARY, SAVAGE

Life and Works of "Master Painter of Yesterday" Brought to Light by Famous French Authority

LECTURER ILLUSTRATES "MASTERS" INDIVIDUALITY

Lantern Slides Reveal to Audience Man's Genius in Translating Colors, His Effective Landscapes, and His Supreme Sincerity

Il voulait faire realiser des sensations des belles couleurs, chercher l'architecture solide, et combiner ces deux choses en des composition harmoniques" was the keynote of a lecture on "The Master Painter of Yesterday Paul Cezanne" given by Monsieur August V. Desclos, professor at the University of Paris, and "Chevalier du legion d'honneur," last Friday evening, October 23, at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the new Robert Hull Fleming Museum.

Speaking of Paul Cezanne, who is one of the leaders of the impressionistic school of painting, Monsieur Desclos said that he was a painter "très français," revolutionary, original, creative, forceful, and brimming with life. "Yet," continued Desclos, "he is difficult to study and can be approached only through a personal interpretation Cezanne," said the speaker, was savage, having fear of no one, detested by his contemporaries, and even being called a madman and a misanthropist by the townspeople of Exe, near Marseilles, where he spent his whole life in painting."

In speaking of the painter, himself, Monsieur Desclos told how Cezanne found a deep satisfaction in sensation, and in his perspective of the external world. He worked in sadness all his life, never satisfied with what he was accomplishing. His objective was to realize sensation by beautiful colors, to strive for mass architecture, and to combine the two in harmonious creations. This he was successful in doing.

Cezanne a Classicist

Continuing, the lecturer pointed out how Paul Cezanne's works show a supreme sincerity, how he considered himself a realist but really was not one. He copied, but what he actually painted were his "émotions intimes." His painting is fully expressive of emotion and discloses his love of nature, nature that is clear and fresh. To everything else he was indifferent, being neither a mystic, symbolist, nor a dreamer, yet uniquely a classicist.

"Cezanne was looking for a new technique, a new method of painting," declared Monsieur Desclos. "For him, color was most important. He saw objects not as objects but only for their color possibilities; in the women he painted he did not see form, but colors, and for Cezanne, mass (volume) and colors were synonymous.

"Cezanne," the speaker went on to say, "was a thoroughly conscientious worker. He worked like a mason, digging into the colors with his thumb, and putting on colors obliquely from right to left. About 1884 he began to use liquids 'a peu pres aquarelle,' and what was unusual about his method was that after every touch of the brush he would wash it in this prepared liquid. To make sure that he had the right perspective, he would gaze at his model for ten or fifteen minutes at a time before making a single motion with his brush."

The lecturer explained that a knowledge of the method of Cezanne's work is very important in order to understand fully his painting. As a result of the procedure that Cezanne used, he was forced to seek immobile and "docile" models, and to seek models that were stable, and had "volume." Due to his constant staring at his model his perspective would often change, and become neglected, as Cezanne was not satisfied with mere impressions.

Illustrates Genius

After holding the audience's interest with the simple yet fascinating tale of Paul Cezanne, the master painter, Monsieur Desclos commented particularly on the lantern slides of pictures created by Cezanne. Among these were portraits of Cezanne himself taken at various ages, clearly indicating the dominance and force of his personality, and the tone of sadness increasing with age. Pictures of his wife and his friends were shown, pictures of grouped women, revealing the man's genius in translating colors, and, in

(Continued on page 4)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

EDITORS

NEWS EDITORS

GENERAL NEWS

SPORTS NEWS

WOMEN'S NEWS

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

FEATURE EDITORS

COLUMNIST

TYPIST

REPORTERS

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

A NEW HONORARY

BY WAY OF WARNING

There will be a rehearsal of the Women's Glee Club Tuesday, October 27 from 8.00 to 9.00 o'clock and Thursday, October 29, from 7.15 to 8.45.

Members of all classes are eligible to try out for Bluestockings. More contributions will be welcome. Try-outs will close on Thanksgiving Day.

The Women's Glee Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Music House, and Thursday night at 7.15.

FACULTY COLUMNS

DEFENSE OF FRATERNITIES

College Interference

Ideals Unselfish

Politics and Fraternity

IN OPPOSITION TO FRATERNITIES

The Cynic has inaugurated a discussion of fraternities. It asked me to take the opposition. I do so gladly, but it should be remembered that I am far from having such militant convictions on the subject that I should on my own initiative feel impelled to air my views publicly.

It is common knowledge, recognized alike by friends and opponents of fraternities, that they disintegrate college spirit. Fraternity men and women need to acknowledge this. They should begin to realize that the general public, while ignoring their usefulness in the matter, resents their exclusiveness. For some time years at least it has been evident to all that fraternities with the consequent solidarity vital to [illegible]. Yet fraternities have not succeeded to make any fundamental change in their essential character or even to temporize. How long do they expect the public to be patient?

The conduct of college and fraternity men is positively sinister in its [illegible]. No unbiased observer can escape the obvious fact that the power wielded by fraternities has been a potent influence in corrupting college politics. What chance does any fraternity man or fraternity student have of being elected on his merits to any student office by popular student vote? This is a matter of vital importance. [illegible] dents do politically in college [illegible] students will do in politics after graduation.

One more point on this aspect of the question. It is often said as an argument in favor of joining a fraternity that one not in one is practically excluded from social life. This, it seems to me, is a damning charge against fraternities. It means but one thing: fraternity men and women create social life for themselves and the general college social life dies. They are again sacrificing the college to the fraternity. May I add that after graduation some fraternity members [illegible] this attitude of subordinating college to fraternity not only in the matter of loyalty but also in the matter of financial support.

Traditionally Reactionary

Aside from the question of divided loyalty, it is quite apparent that fraternities, traditionally unwilling to make any fundamental change in their very character and activities, have [illegible] enough taken an ultra-conservative stand on many questions to be solved by the student body. I do not think that anyone would claim that the fraternities have gained prestige by their attitude in the recent consideration of the [illegible] rules. It seemed clear to the impartial bystander that, as far as their corporate action could be discerned, they had the appearance of making a concerted effort to block all progress.

But ignoring for the moment the [illegible]

(*Continued on page 4*)

DANA M. DOTEN

To MEN only!

NO NEED to park a "Girls Keep Out" at the top of this advertisement. They'll shy off quick enough when they find out what it's about.

For it's a strictly masculine privilege—solace, satisfaction, retreat, call it what you will—the joy of smoking a pipe!

It's the smoke "for men only," any girl will agree. One of the few rights the women haven't crowded us on. And the *only* smoke for men, mind you, a thoughtful smoker calls it. For the deep consolation and rare comradeship of a mellow, richly aged pipe are something every man does well to know.



She likes to see him smoke a pipe

And you taste the rich satisfaction of pipe smoking at its best when you fill up your bowl with Edgeworth. The only tobacco that's made for a pipe. Cool, dry, slow-burning. Blended of fine, mellow, full-flavored burleys.

You've a rare smoke coming if you've never tried Edgeworth. You will find Edgeworth at your tobacco dealer's. Or send for special free sample packet if you wish. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Virginia.



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Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to $1.50 pound humidor tin.



Price Reductions

at the

COFFEE CORNER

and

SANDWICH CELLAR

Old Price		New Price
10c	Coffee	5c
10c	Cheese Sandwich	5c
5c ea.	Doughnuts	2 for 5c

SPORTING NEWS

ittens Meet First Defeat by One St. Lawrence Dropkick

eshmen, Hampered by Bad Breaks, Threaten Opponents' Goal Line Without Success and Lose in Last Four Minutes of Play, 3 to 0

ORI, HAMILTON, COOK, AND HOLLEY PROMINENT

s freshman team, al- to the Kittens in every the game, capitalized on o win by the narrow op kick from the 22-yard

ana in the last four min- after Capt. "Red" Brown team, who kicked the goal, from three minutes of un- following a line smash. ad heave, which the officials of interference, brought position, and made possible core. It was the nearest Lawrence came to the goal line. the remaing few minutes, Lanahan Mori crashed through for long gains, the pigskin to St. Lawrence's but a 15-yard penalty scoring attempt.

Kittens Superior

with the inspired play of was seen under the shadows of the goal posts, although never to drive home the needed Kittens were superior in their line play, with Hamilton, Cook, Holly doing outstanding work. Their however, were wasted.

ORWICH GAME TICKETS

Student ticket sale starts on hursday at 9 a.m. at the Univer- ty Book Store, and closes at 10 m. Saturday. These tickets are the reserved Vermont cheering ection and sell at $1.00. Reserved eat tickets will be $2.00 at North- eld.

S. C. Abell,
Graduate Manager.

WILDER LEADS COACH ARCHIE POST'S HARRIERS TO WIN OVER WILLIAMS

Cross-country Team Gains First, Second, Third, Sixth, and Seventh Places to Swamp Opponents 19-36

Coach Archie Post's cross-country harriers took a team from Williams College into camp last Saturday afternoon when they piled up the high score of 19 points as opposed to a total of 36 obtained by the Williams runners.

The Vermont team placed first, second and third, followed by two Williams men who obtained fourth and fifth places, with sixth and seventh places being gained by the Green and Gold.

E. Wilder '32 won the race, which extended along a three and three-tenths mile course, with a time of seventeen minutes, fifty-eight seconds. Hadley and Brooks scored second and third places.

The Race

Wilder, Hadley, Brooks and Harwood took the lead at the start of the race, with Harwood dropping back at the halfway mark.

Vermont then kept the lead until the finish at the cage door.

The route followed passed by the Country Club and Spear Street, next touching Williston Road at East Avenue, following East Avenue up around Converse Hall and back to the door of the gymnasium cage.

The score of the race was reckoned on a basis of the lowest number of points winning, with first place counting as one, the second place, two, and so on in the order of finishing.

SENIOR WOMEN TO GIVE FIRST HARVEST DANCE

Lechnyr's Vermonters will furnish music at the Harvest Dance sponsored by Mortar Board, the national honorary society for senior women, which will be held Saturday night, October 31, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the University Gymnasium. Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford and Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean will chaperone. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served, and the hall decorated in seasonal colors.

Tickets may be obtained from Mortar Board women, Mildred Aikens, Helen LeBaron, Janet Miller, Margaret Mower, Lillian Mount, and from the house presidents of the women's dormitories, Esther Smith, Robinson Hall; Elizabeth Mosher, Redstone; Caroline Howard, Slade Hall; Rose Harlow, Grassmount; Emily Maslen, Campus House; Florice Murch, Rand Hall; Edna Herridon, Allen House.

Mortar Board sponsors two dances each year, which differ from the other college dances in the women's issuing invitations to the men students.

SPORTS SYMPOSIUM

Given impetus by the decision of eight leading eastern elevens to engage in two football rodeos at New York and New Haven early in December, the campaign to mobilize the nation's gridiron forces in the cause of unemployment relief took on fresh vigor today.

From every section of the country came reports that indicated the various conferences and colleges were prepared to suspend their rules relating to post-season play and strike a lick for President Hoover's committee. The response was remarkable, considering the fact that Owen D. Young, chairman of the committee, broached his plan only yesterday.

The "tournament" idea, which originated with E. K. Hall, chairman of the national football rules committee, also promised to prove popular. Its very novelty, members of the president's committee felt, was certain to attract capacity crowds.

Two Four-cornered Carnivals

Yale, Brown, Dartmouth and Holy Cross already have agreed to clash in a four-cornered carnival at New Haven on December 5, and Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Cornell will hold their battle royal four days later at the Yankee Stadium. In each instance there will be three 20-minute jousts, the winners in the first two meeting in the final, the action should be fast and continuous.

Among those offering their gridiron services were the University of Tennessee and the University of Dayton. Officials of both institutions immediately began seeking suitable opponents. Philip M Brett, acting president of Rutgers University, said Rutgers was "willing and anxious" to play a game for charity. Several opponents are being considered.

A post-season game at Denver on December 5 also was announced as "reasonably certain," with expectations of a crowd of 30,000. Possible pairings include the Universities of Colorado and Wyoming, Denver University and an intersectional rival, or the Utah All-Stars against an eastern Rocky Mountain picked team.

Game at St. Louis

Plans were under way for a game at St. Louis between the University of Missouri and the winner of the Thanksgiving game between Washington University and St. Louis University. Members of the "Big Six" were said to be generally willing to enter any kind of post-season competition, but awaited permission from the faculty council.

Members of the "Big Ten" conference were marking time pending a decision from the ruling body.

Young expressed gratification tonight over the fine response from the colleges and at the same time announced Hall had taken over direction of the football project.

"The whole country has taken up the suggestion," Young said. "A flood of inquiries and of requests for aid in making arrangements is flowing in. So that these inquiries and requests may be dealt with authoritatively, I have asked E. K Hall of Dartmouth, pre-eminent figure in football, to take care of them. Mr.

Touch Football Lèague Sees Four In Semi-Finals Go

Quartet of Fraternities Will Fight it Out for Championship on Back Campus Soon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities have reached the semi-final round of the interfraternity touch football tournament while the Sigma Nus and the Independents have yet to play off their quarter final round.

A. T. O. gained the semi final bracket of the interfraternity touch football tourney by eliminating the T. E. P. S. to the tune of 6-0 in an evenly played match Wednesday afternoon on the back campus. The winning score came in the final period starting on a triple pass beginning at mid-field from Williams to Baldwin to Kazlauskas.

The opening period saw the losers continually threatening the A. T. O.'s goal through a smooth working, short passing Pelofsky-Egal-Levin combination, while the victors seemed in doubt what it was all about.

Hot Stuff

At the beginning of the third stanza the zone defense of the winners began to work as did their offense. The Pelofsky-Egal-Levin combination provided plenty of thrills throughout the last half and kept the game on edge until Bunny Prentice blew the final whistle which sent the A. T. O.'s home with the bacon.

Phi Mu Funeral

Sigma Phi buried the Phi Mu Delts under a 54-6 score last Friday on the back campus in a quarter final match of the interfraternity touch football tournament. Only in the second quarter did the Phi Mus play on even terms with last year's champions. During this period each team scored one touchdown.

On the opening kickoff Morse received the Phi Mus kick, passed to Tupper and presto chango six points belonged to the Sigs. Within six plays Tupper tossed the oval to Thompson and the score stood twelve to nothing. The next score came when Thompson intercepted a pass, passed to Morse and the first quarter ended with the count eighteen to nothing.

Evan Stephan

The second stanza saw the Phis score again on a triple pass: Tupper to Thompson to Morse. The Phi Delts came right back with some nice teamwork holding the winners and scoring on a pretty play Young to Lyford to Howard. The period ended on a long, wild pass from Tupper intended for Rust.

With the opening of the second half the champs gained three-fourths of the field on a triple pass, Tupper to Bush to Tupper. On the next play a pass from Tupper to Billings opened the scoring for the half. Archambault did some nice defensive work for the trailing team but could not prevent Morse's score after Thompson had intercepted a pass. Score 36-6. The final round witnessed a flood of touchdowns: Tupper to Bush, 42-6; Tupper to Billings, 48-6, and then the game closed with a final tally resulting from a toss from Tupper to Bush. Final score, Sigma Phi 54, Phi Mu Delta 6.

Big New Hampshire Machine Smothers Vermont Saturday

Lighter Catamounts Put Up Stiff Fight in First Two Periods But Crumble Before Fierce Wildcat Attack With Final Score 43-0

WINANT AND SABA ARE GREEN AND GOLD STARS

STATISTICS OF GAME

	Vt	Opp
First downs	14	22
Gains by rushing	156	288
Fumbles	4	1
Own recovered	1	1
Forwards tried	12	6
Forwards completed	3	4
Forwards intercepted	3	1
Gains, forwards	25	36
Laterals tried	7	0
Laterals completed	3	0
Lost on penalties	40	120

Before a large crowd Vermont dropped their fourth straight game to New Hampshire by a 43-0 score. Outweighed nearly fifteen pounds to a man, the lighter Catamounts were at no time able to make much headway in scoring territory. The Granite Staters had come with the reputation of having a great team which had failed to hit its stride, possessing a wealth of material and potential scoring ability.

After a scoreless first quarter the Wildcat attack began to get under way, scoring two touchdowns in the second quarter, three in the third and two in the last.

Scoreless First Period

The scoreless first period was of most interest to the followers of the Green and Gold. In this period Vermont made its greatest bid for a touchdown, taking the ball from their own 34-yard line by virtue of a New Hampshire penalty coupled with some excellent running by Winant and Saba and a forward pass from Winant to Taft to the Wildcats' 15-yard marker. Here Knox, the giant New Hampshire end recovered a fumbled lateral and thus ended the only serious scoring threat of the game for the Catamounts.

Soon after the second quarter began Eustis scored from the 4-yard line, but Delfausse blocked the kick.

The second touchdown was again the result of a fumbled lateral recovered by the visitors. This time it came after a penalty for clipping had given the Catamounts possession of the ball on the New Hampshire 20-yard line. The Vermont defense was caught napping as R. Slack dropped back and hurled a pass to Wood, one of the three eligible receivers who were far out of the reach of the Catamount secondary defense.

Second Half Disastrous

At the beginning of the second half Woodruff replaced Press at guard. Saba kicked off and on three plays Eustis and Haphey carried the ball to the Green and Gold 10-yard marker. At this point Press was reinserted in place of Woodruff.

However, Eustis again broke through the tiring Vermont line for a touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was blocked. New Hampshire kicked off, Fauner receiving and returned to his own 40-yard line. Again New Hampshire recovered a fumbled lateral and on straight line plunges scored again. The attempt for the extra point again failed.

New Hampshire kicked off, Jay returning to the 28 yard line. Vermont failed to gain and Winant punted outside on the 50 yard line. McGowan, who had just entered the contest, broke away for 20 yards. A forward pass was good for 15 yards after a 5-yard penalty for offside. McGowan broke through to the 10-yard marker, Haphey made 7 around left end and McGowan went over on the next play. A forward pass for the extra point was grounded.

R. Slack scored the sixth touchdown soon after the last quarter began, when he intercepted a Vermont forward pass and raced 70 yards through a broken field. His kick was good, making the count 37-0.

Vermont kicked off, with R. Slack returning to midfield. After a 10-yard penalty New Hampshire punted. Here Vermont was penalized to their own 5 yard line and Saba got off a beautiful punt behind his goal line which was returned by R. Slack to the Vermont 42 yard line. On a series of penalties New Hampshire had their last down on the 50 yard line. On the next play McGowan broke loose for 50 yards to score the final touchdown of the game, making the final score 43-0.

The game ended with New Hampshire again threatening, deep in Vermont territory.

U. V. M. Not Outfought

For Vermont, Winant and Saba were again the offensive threats with Manning doing the best on the defense. In the line, Delfausse, Press and Farmer did fine work. The entire team is to be praised for their spirit, although outclassed they were not outfought.

Line-ups:

N. H.	VERMONT
Hanley, Sweester, l.e.	l.e., Delfausse
Learmouth, Wilson, l.t.	l.t., Wegner, Luttman
Abbatt, Cortez, l.g.	l.g., Press, Woodruff
Hayes, Dunman, Dolloff, c.	c., Bower-Bachelier, Hines, Wageman, r.g.
	r.g., Farmer, Davis
Hawks, r.t.	r.t., Morgan
Knox, Billman, Vaughan, r.e.	r.e., Rust
J. Slack, Wood, q.b.	q.b., Saba
Haphey, Lane, Andrews, l.h.b	l.h.b., Winant
Eustis, Dane, McGowan, r.h.b	r.h.b., Taft, Jay
R. Slack, Miller, f.b.	f.b., Manning, Rapuano

Touchdowns—Eustis 2, McGowan 2, R. Slack, Haphey, Wood. Point after touchdown—R. Slack.

Referee—Laird, Dartmouth.
Umpire—O'Brien, Holy Cross.
Head linesman—Hausner, U. S. P. I.
Field judge—Jones, Middlebury.

Freshman men not possessing a copy of the 1935 Handbook may obtain one at the V. C. A. office.



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Fresh, Guaranteed
lb. 41c, 51c, 61c
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CIGARS
Reg. Prices Our Prices
10c 3 for 25c
2 for 25c 10c
White Owls—5c

CIGARETTES
2 Pkgs. for 27c
$1.26 Carton
Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Camels, Old Gold

Gillette & Proback Blades
5 for 36c—10 for 70c

Candy and Chewing Gum
4 pkgs. for 15c

TOBACCO SPECIALS

All 10c pkgs. ....3 for 25c
All 15c pkgs. ....2 for 27c
All 25c pkgs. ....2 for 45c
Edgeworth
Lb. $1.25—½ lb. 65c

Velvet—Prince Albert
$1 lb.—50c ½ lb.
Union Leader
Granger
67c lb.—37c ½ lb.

CITY NEWS AGENCY
148 Church St. Open Evenings Till 10:30. Sunday All Day.

In Opposition to Fraternities

(Continued from page 3)

Rushed to Death

No Common Interest

What Does It Pay?

Urges Radical Changes

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SELECT WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAMS AFTER TRYOUTS

The following women's class tennis [illegible] at a meeting of the Executive Board [illegible] Frosh team: Louise Wood [illegible] Women second team [illegible] Myers, captain; sub [illegible] Mary Mc [illegible] Loetta Tracy [illegible] Dorothy Coleman, Edith Fish [illegible] Janet Miner, Beatrice Freeman, sub [illegible] Howard

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We value the patronage of college students and wish to please them with clean, wholesome food at popular prices.
TRY US

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
* * *
Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

M. Desclos Describes Cezanne

(Continued from page 1)

particular, were his pictures of [illegible] scapes effective.

This was the first in a series of lectures sponsored by L'Alliance Française to promote interest in the culture, French civilization, art, and literature. Mrs. Paul D. Evans, regent of L'Alliance Française introduced the lecturer, a speaker who is [illegible] to give a [illegible] the society upon the splendid work it is doing.

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FOOTBALL—BASKETBALL
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"None so good as LUCKIES"



"I've tried all cigarettes and there's none so good as LUCKIES. And incidentally I'm careful in my choice of cigarettes. I have to be because of my throat. Put me down as one who always reaches for a LUCKY. **It's a real delight to find a Cellophane wrapper that opens without an ice pick."**

Jean Harlow



Jean Harlow first set the screen ablaze in **"Hell's Angels,"** the great air film, and she almost stole the show from a fleet of fifty planes. See her **"Goldie,"** a **Fox** film and **Columbia's "Platinum Blonde."**

* * * * * *

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. *"They're out—so they can't be in!"* **No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.**

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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

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★Is Miss Harlow's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Harlow to make the above statement. Miss Harlow has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 2 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Fox and Columbia, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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Zip—And it's open!



See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.*

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. MLI 50 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1931 — NUMBER 12

ER CLASS TEAMS L DEBATE ATHLETIC UESTION, NOVEMBER 4

mores to Defend Bailey p in Annual Battle with Freshmen at Museum Auditorium

... that the University of Ver... subsidize her athletes" will ... argued by the two lower ... the annual Bailey Cup de... will be held in the auditorium ... Museum, Wednesday, ... 4, at 8 o'clock, with the fresh... the affirmative.

... team, the product of re... consists of William H. ... Burlington, who captained ... High School debating team ... Stuart Wright also of Bur... was a member of the Bur... debating team for 1929 and ... Patterson of Vergennes, ... two years at Antioch Col... Springs, Ohio; and Wil... Burlington, who will act as ... Other men that tried out for ... who will be used on the Junior ... Charles Patnode of Bran... Rogers of Wallingford, Na... of Barre and William Mor... Roxbury.

sophomores, who were chosen to ... Vermont's present system, are ... J. Libby of Richmond Hill, ... R. E. McCuin of Highgate, Rob... Dyke of Albany, N. Y., and ... Burrows of Exeter, N. H. All ... have been active in debating ... mont, although the team is en... different from that of the freshman ... year.

... question selected for the debate ... of great concern and interest ... the smaller colleges throughout ... country and it is expected that the ... cons will be very ably dis... The style of debate is of the ... man type, each man speaking for ... minutes in constructive argument ... five minutes in rebuttal.

Bailey Cup, which is at stake, is ... ted annually to the winners for a ... of one year, by Senator H. Albon ... of Winooski, a graduate of the ... of 1915, one of the founders of Tau ... Alpha and a member of the de... team that included Prof. L. M. ... Prof. L. W. Dean and Mr. ... Powers, present coach of debate. ... freshman team won the trophy ... and the present members of the ... team will do all in their ... to maintain the prestige of the ... of 1934.

bscriber To Cynic 50 Years

...dence of sustained interest in a col... activity comes to the CYNIC in the ... a letter written by George B. ... of the class of 1883, the first busi... manager of the CYNIC, who has ... a subscriber to it since it was first ...shed in that year. The letter fol...

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.,
October 26, 1931.

... of V. CYNIC,
... of Vermont,
...n, Vermont.

... I have not received any ... the CYNIC since college opened ... but assume that it has con... to be published.

... a subscriber for fifty years ... complete file up to this year. ... therefore please send me all ... published since the opening of ... ear and put me on the regu... list, sending me the bill ...

Very truly yours,
GEORGE B. LANE,
First Business Manager of the CYNIC.

...nation Mr. Lane became a ... Merchants National Bank of ... served there from 1883 until ... years he was a clerk in ... National Bank, Minneapolis. ... twenty-two years until 1917 ... ial paper in the same ... then has been president of ... and Jaffray Co., Inc., ... a member of Sigma Phi ... the University of Vermont.

Do we need a cut system?

COUNCIL SEPARATES DANCE DATES IN DECREE

Henceforth no fraternities will be granted the privilege of holding dances the same evening a dance is presented by any class society, as the result of a motion passed by the Faculty-Student Council last Tuesday afternoon.

In commenting upon the decision, Dean Elijah Swift affirmed that it seemed advisable inasmuch as conflicting dates must be avoided, and the interests of all societies must be honored in such social functions.

AGGIE COLLEGE OFFERS WINTER SHORT COURSES FREE OF TUITION COSTS

Studies in Dairying, Poultry Raising and Fruit Growing to Start November 16

Winter short courses in agriculture, offered free of charge to men and women who are unable to spend a longer time in school, are to start at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College on November 16. The purpose of these short studies is to enable those interested to become acquainted with modern agricultural sciences and practices; while those more experienced have an opportunity to refresh their memories and secure the latest and most up-to-date information on special subjects.

The courses have no fixed standard of entrance except that each student should be at least sixteen years old and possess a good common school education, as the ability to do simple arithmetic and use good English is essential.

The only expenses to be incurred, are a small incidental fee, meant to defray the cost of materials used, and board, room and the price of a few text books.

A special four-week general course in dairy production is being offered this year, as well as the usual conference for dairy plant owners, the exact date of which has not yet been announced. Other shorter, specialized courses in milk handling, dairy manufacturing, poultry raising, and fruit growing may be given if requested by a reasonable number of applicants. For further information write and make your wants known to H. B. Ellenberger, Director of Short Courses, 489 Main Street, Burlington.

Do we need a cut system?

THIRD FACULTY RECITAL TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 6

Elizabeth Bradish, dramatic soprano, and Meriam Natilee Marston, pianist and accompanist, will give the third of a series of faculty recitals under the auspices of the department of music, Friday, November 6, at 8.15 o'clock at the gymnasium.

Elizabeth Bradish, instructor in singing of the music department, has studied in New York with Wilfred Klamrath, Delia Valeri, Esperanza Garrigue and Jessie Fenner Hill. She coached with Richard Hageman and Alberto Bimboni of the Metropolitan Opera Co., also with Maurice La Farge, Lina Coen and Estelle Liebling.

Studied With Sherwood

She has also studied piano with William H. Sherwood of Chicago and Charles Lee Tracy and Theodore Hoeck of New York, harmony and analysis with Mrs. A. J. Goodrich of Chicago and Doctor Penfield of New York, German with Leo Stern of the Stern School, New York, and Albrecht Pfaehler of Burlington, Italian with Eduardo Petri of the Metropolitan Opera School, and French with Mme Augette Forêt and others.

For four years she was assistant teacher to Jessie Fenner Hill in New York, and for the past six years has taught singing in Burlington. She has taught at the University of Vermont since 1926.

Miss Marston Talented

Miriam Natilee Marston, instructor in piano, organ and public school music, is a graduate of Boston University, College of Liberal Arts, and has received certificates in public school music and piano teaching from that university. She has also received a certificate from the Institute of Music Pedagogy of Northampton, Mass.

(Continued on page 3)

Three Students Will Make Campus Study of Cut System Need

Faculty-Student Council Appoint Group to Investigate Actual Desire for Its Institution

NO CUT SYSTEM HERE THOUGH ONCE PROPOSED

A student committee of three comprising H. M. Albert '32, G. M. MacKenzie '33, and Margaret Tower '33, was appointed by the Faculty-Student Council at its Tuesday meeting to investigate the need for a cut system here.

Following the suggestion of Albert who is a senior representative on the council, this committee will attempt to ascertain faculty opinion on the need for a cut system in the three academic colleges. It is known that there is little expressed desire on the part of the faculty for such a system and all agitation thus far has come from the students. The committee will interview representative students, investigate college records of past years and study the systems in use at any other institutions. They are to report with definite findings to the Faculty-Student Council which will reconvene November 19 for the consideration of the problem.

Early in May, 1926, the proposal of a cut system was considered by Student Senate and an attempt at establishing such an institution here failed. The CYNIC for May 4, 1926, carried the following story of the procedure:

"A committee from Student Senate to consider the cut system proposed by the CYNIC met last Tuesday with representatives of faculty and administration to talk over the feasibility of instituting such a system at Vermont. Although no definite conclusion was arrived at at that meeting, the matter was thoroughly discussed and the student committee advised to work out the details of their plan with a view to more definite consideration later.

"The committee, which met with Acting Dean Swift on Tuesday afternoon, comprised the latter, Professor Gifford and F. W. Kehoe representing the administration, and Heath, Wilbur, Blackall, James and Hughes representing the student body. At that time the students presented an outline of a proposed cut system which was a composite of what appeared to be the best features of the systems in leading New England institutions, including Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, University of Maine, Harvard and Bowdoin. The system as proposed would apply only to courses in the College of Arts and Sciences, and only to students from that college. It would not apply to 'time courses' where work is done in class with no outside preparation.

Money and Time

"The system is based upon the theory that there are in the Arts and Sciences College certain students who have come there to get the most possible out of the money and time expended, and that at least a portion of these students have sufficient intellect and character to make it unnecessary to drive them to master the subjects which they elect.

"The proposal is, that in connection with the general attitude of recognition of the peculiar requirements of the exceptional student on the part of the university, those students be allowed a certain amount of discretion in class attendance. This freedom from strict regularity of attendance would be granted only to members of the two upper classes, and only to those members whose academic work had shown that they were in college for the purpose of learning, and that they were of sufficiently high intelligence or sufficiently diligent to be trusted to employ to the best advantage the time taken from classes.

Must Maintain Attendance

"The details of the system must be worked out in such a way that it will not become simply the means for students to cut down class attendance without applying that time to better advantage. It must be applied so that courses with few students will not be entirely disrupted and so that the details of administration will not be sufficiently great to injure the effectiveness of the plan or to make it excessively expensive of execution.

"The idea of the system is, broadly, that the higher the scholarship of the individual, the more liberty he shall

(Continued on page 3)

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY TO BE OUT THIS WEEK

Copies of the Student and Faculty Directory will be in the University Stores for distribution to the students. Members of the faculty will receive their copies by mail during the latter part of this week. All errors in the Directory, either in names or addresses, should be reported at the Registrar's office.

Although it will no longer be possible to change the addresses which will appear in the Directory, students should remember that the Registrar should be notified promptly of all changes of addresses. It is highly important that University officials be able to communicate with students at any time.

METCALF CASTS ANNUAL UNIVERSITY FALL PLAY

Goldsmith's, "She Stoops to Conquer" is Selected by Dramatic Clubs for Presentation in December

"It is so good a comedy, I cannot see how anyone could help enjoying it," declared Prof. John T. Metcalf, coach of "She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith, the annual fall play to be staged shortly by the Vermont dramatic societies.

A CYNIC reporter had dropped in to observe progress and was told that plans were being made to have the production put on about December 3. The first rehearsal was held last night.

Tryouts were held last Monday and Tuesday and the cast of major characters picked by the judges, Professors F. Tupper, W. Aiken, L. Dean and Mr. R. T. Towne, include:

Young Marlowe	Paul Westin '32
Hardcastle	Wright '32
Hastings	Sam Barker '32
Tony Lumkin	Fred Householder '32
Sir Charles Marlowe	C. Jackson Libby '34
Diggory	S. Nathan Spiller '33
Mrs. Hardcastle	Birdie Creagh '33
Miss Hardcastle	Dorothy Murphy '33
Miss Neville	Hope Ranslow '32
Maid	Isabelle Holmes '32

The minor parts have not been apportioned yet but the following will receive them: Edward Fitzgerald '32, James Bigelow '33, R. F. Holbrook '32, J. Pierce '34 and Dorothy Edwards '32.

Some of the cast are veterans of previous productions.

Westin played in "Holiday" and "The Queen's Husband."

Barker had a part in "The Queen's Husband," "Holiday," "To Have the Honor," "Dear Brutus" and "The Devil's Disciple."

Householder acted in both "The Queen's Husband," and "To Have the Honor."

Libby took a part in "The Queen's Husband."

Dorothy Murphy played in "To Have the Honor."

Hope Ranslow took part in "Summer Time," "Holiday" and "To Have the Honor."

Isabelle Holmes played in "Dear Brutus" and "The Queen's Husband."

Two who will have minor parts are also veterans of past acting, Fitzgerald and Dorothy Edwards having taken part in "The Queen's Husband" and "To Have the Honor."

CROSS-COUNTRY MEN GET STIFF WORKOUT

Cross-country workouts are progressing rapidly. With the recent cold snap the candidates have gone out with renewed vigor. Fall training is comprised principally of preliminary workouts and slow jogs around the course. Several track men are accompanying the cross-country men on their rounds to get in condition for spring track. There is considerable seasoned varsity material this fall. Practically all are experienced runners with the exception of a few promising new men. The team is comprised of: Captain Varney '32, Wilder '32, Grant '32, Meehan '32, Flagg '32, Leach '32, Young '33, Hadley '33, Brooks '33, Millet '33, Riani '32, Woodruff '34, Gardener '33, and Lunna '34. There are three remaining matches: November 7, Rensselaer, there; November 14, Middlebury, here; November 21, Amherst, here.

PHOTO-NATURALIST TO PRESENT TRAVELOGUE ON SOUTH SEA EXPEDITION

Howard Cleaves to Illustrate Experiences of Voyage on Three-masted Schooner, "Mary Pinchot"

Howard Cleaves, photo naturalist and official lecturer of the Pinchot South Sea Expedition, is to speak on "With Pinchot in the South Seas," in the second of the University lecture series, to be presented Tuesday, November 3, in the gymnasium.

Mr. Cleaves, who was selected by Gifford Pinchot, former chief of the Forest Service, as an expert photographer in both still and motion pictures, will supplement his talk with extracts from 35,000 feet of exposed negative.

The lecture will consist of a description of the experiences of the expedition from the time it left New York on the three masted sail schooner "Mary Pinchot" until its return to the same port.

The expedition covered the Swan Islands, Old Providence, San Andreas (Caribbean outposts), Porto Bello, and the primitive San Blas Indians of Panama. While in the Pacific the party visited Cocos, the famed island of buried treasure, and Galapagos. It then cut 3,000 miles across the open ocean, southwestward to the Marquesas, the Tuamotus (Low Archipelago), and the Society Islands, touching upon French Oceania, and the South Seas of Melville and Nordoff.

Many able scientists, representing the United States Museum at Washington, D. C., and the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, accompanied the expedition. More than 25,000 specimens were collected, including molluska, birds, mammals, fishes, insects, plants and marine invertebrates, filling more than twenty shipping cases and including many specimens new to science.

Sent by Thomas Edison

Thomas A. Edison sent Howard Cleaves to South Carolina in 1913 to film "Birds of the Southern Seacoast," a short subject released in Europe as well as United States. Since that time Cleaves has been taking wild life and outdoor photographs and movies; his articles and photographs have been published by the *National Geographic Magazine*, *Collier's Weekly*, *House and Garden*, *Country Life in America*, and *Natural Magazine*. He has followed the outdoors since early childhood, and upon entering Harvard, majored in the natural sciences.

Howard Cleaves possesses a fine speaking voice that carries to the far corners of any hall; he has lectured for twenty years or more and has a good stage presence. As an interesting attribute, he is endowed generously with a sense of humor. For seven years he was curator in the Museum of Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences in New York City, later becoming assistant to chief of publications for the New York State Conservation Commission. Following this he assumed the duties of managing director of the San Diego Society of Natural History, then state secretary of wild life in Virginia. At present Mr. Cleaves confines his activities solely to writing and lecturing.

Do we need a cut system?

PROFESSOR A. N. COLTON ADDRESSES FRENCH CLUB

Prof. A. N. Colton of the Romance language department was the speaker at the first meeting of the Le Cercle Lafayette, the University French club, held at the home of Mr. R. F. Doane of the same department, last Thursday evening, October 22.

After thanking the club for its invitation to speak, Professor Colton voiced the opinion that the idea back of the French club was an excellent one, and that he could see no reason as to why it should not prosper.

Twenty members were present at the meeting which was presided over by Fraser Drew '33, the club's executive. Meetings were decided to be held on the third Thursday of each month, with programs for each definitely arranged. This was followed by a social hour, with refreshments consisting of cider and cookies being served.

Do we need a cut system?

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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DO WE NEED A CUT SYSTEM?

ON THE CALENDAR

We are indeed fortunate that our [illegible] is free from the [illegible] of the world [illegible] by the colleges [illegible]. The Faculty Student Council has already made a notable [illegible].

In that the institution is not exactly like the Office to every [illegible] to make its list of events to [illegible] calendar, we are pleased to [illegible] announcement from Social Service that every effort [illegible] on the campus may [illegible] the dates of its functions [illegible] the regular social calendar by the simple process of asking one of the clerks to place it there. Scheduling of all activities would avoid many of the conflicting dates which have caused so much unpleasantness in the past. More than this, we urge every society to draw up a list of meetings for the year and submit them to the dean's office for inclusion in the social calendar. The communication appearing elsewhere in these columns carries a timely suggestion.

OUT WITH THE RANGES

Keener than the need for a women's gymnasium is the Student Activities Building, the fund for which has grown steadily during the past five years from student and [illegible] contributions.

Granting the fact that the women need a separate building for their personal activities, a work we must all endorse, the fact that the structure mentioned above will have [illegible] as part of its equipment a large swimming pool which will be available to both men and women students, better such a building than [illegible] bequests as a center for all activities than a separate gymnasium.

It is undeniably true that there is at the gymnasium now sufficient room for a large locker room for women and also a natatorium in the space now occupied by the two rifle ranges and the military store room. While the latter may be necessary, all the men brought to camp that we handle very well, do we want two ranges and that valuable room in order to enjoy the greater pleasures and conveniences of the pool and dressing rooms.

Do we need a cut system?

FIFTY YEARS WITH THE CYNIC

A Student-at-Large

I suppose nobody will believe me when I say that I am not going to college with a private purpose in mind, apart from the [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] that almost all [illegible] my answer is that I find that I suppose the things most of my friends would get out of [illegible] as I do: [illegible] and scientific theories and [illegible] as well as [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

Women's Physical Director Voices Need of Combined Gymnasium-Pool

Miss Ella Cummings, in Cynic Interview, Gives Views, Plans and History of Proposed Building; Also Stressed Present Inadequate Quarters

BY AUGUSTA COHEN

...ured of the Women's ... Department is a com... and swimming pool, ... Cummings, head of the ...al Education Department ...terview with a CYNIC re...

...awn up several years ago ...to be located on the ... between Williston Road ...r Bureau tennis courts. ... for an adequate model ... yet been procured. ...s have been circulated to ... some actual contributions ...de to a women's gym... but there are no records of ...

Small Space

...'s allotted space in the ...sium consists of two small ... with no shower-bath ac... Everybody is crowded to... to get ready for class. ... greatly impeded by the division of time between men and women and as the situation is now, it is necessary to arrange classwork whenever there are no conflicting activities in the gymnasium.

Since the women have the gymnasium on a part-time basis they have only two hours a week for extra-curricular sports as the rest of the allotted time is taken up with regular classwork. About eighty women sign up annually for basketball; it is difficult to arrange for practice periods twice a week.

Greatly Needed

The many other needs of the department are insignificant in comparison with the need of a gymnasium.

In reply to the reporter's query as to the probability of a women's gymnasium in the near future, Miss Cummings said that a great deal could be accomplished if the students would show their interest in the project. It is also possible that the matter will soon come to the attention of a benign alumnus or other friend of the University.

THREE STUDENTS WILL EXAMINE CUT SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

...personally deciding how a ...ion hour should be devoted in ... to give him a real education. ...ks are taken as a gauge only in ...absence of any other suitable index. ...re the hope of at least some of the ...s interested that the scheme would ...work out so as to bring about uni... of absence regulations in the ...College. This college only was in... in the scheme, because of the ...technical nature of the courses in ...ther colleges; and an attempt was ...de to exclude from consideration all ...ses of such a nature.

...he student committee received ad... from the administration as to the ... working system which would ...d a chance of receiving serious con...ation at the hands of the Arts ...ty, and was asked to work over the ...ails of the plan in occordance with ...suggestions of the administration ...sentatives, and submit it at a future ...eting."

No Cut System

The following regulations regarding ...ndance are effective here in the men's ...ges:

...egular attendance is required upon ... exercises for which the student is ...nsible.

...All excused absences shall be promptly ...de up to the satisfaction of the in...ctor in charge of the course. An un...used absence carries no make-up ...llege unless it is especially extended ...the instructor. Such an absence may ...nt as zero.

...A student not present at the beginning ...an exercise may be marked absent.

...A student whose attendance is irregu... may be dismissed from the course.

...A student who is delinquent in attend... who absents himself without per...ssion from University exercise(s) the ... immediately preceding or following ...sses and holidays, who fails to enroll ... the second semester on the designated ... or who otherwise violates University ...s and regulations, may be placed on ...bation by the Council, the Faculty or ... Dean of the college in which he is ...lled.

...Each male student is accountable to ... Dean of his College for his attendance. The Dean of Women has charge of the attendance of all women students.

Students who absent themselves from any class as a result of the concerted action of two or more students may be placed on probation or dismissed by the University Council.

THIRD FACULTY RECITAL TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 6

(Continued from page 1)

She has had training in piano, organ and voice, studying with E. Tarbell and Arthur Basset of Worcester, William Hammond of Holyoke, and Prof. John P. Marshall, Gertrude Edmunds and Frederic Tillotson of Boston.

She taught piano in the vicinity of Boston for several years, and later taught piano, organ, harmony, and theory at Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Ill., and at Northfield Seminary, Northfield, Mass. She has taught at the University of Vermont since 1926.

PRESS CLUB TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON AT 1.30

A meeting of the Press Club, for members only, will be held this noon at 1.30 in 3 North College. All cards are due at this time. Freshman women who are interested in this work may receive further information from Beatrice Parkhill '32. Tryouts started Monday, October 26, and will close soon after Thanksgiving.

"Five cents a week for twenty weeks" is the new slogan for the Student Loan Fund at the University of Omaha which is now being planned. This plan is estimated to net at least $1,500.

PROF. EWERT TO ADDRESS JOHN DEWEY SOCIETY ON SUBJECT OF AMNESIA

Psychologist to Address Student Group at Year's First Meeting on Much Discussed Topic

Prof. P. H. Ewert of the psychology department will address the John Dewey Club of Philosophy and Psychology next Friday evening, October 30, at eight o'clock in the Old Mill, Room 34, South College. His discussion will cover hypnosis, somnambulism, sleep, dreams, slips of speech, etc.

All students interested in philosophy and psychology and particularly those enrolled in the social science curriculum are invited and urged to attend this first meeting of the year. The chairman of the executive committee, P. J. LaCross '32, states that in line with the demand of the members and friends of the John Dewey Club for a varied and interesting program, Professor Ewert will feature the first meeting and J. C. O'Neil, professor of psychiatry and resident physician of the Vermont State Hospital at Waterbury, will address the John Dewey Club in a few weeks at the second meeting.

DEBATERS WILL MOUNT ESSEX JCT. PLATFORM

The University of Vermont platformists will debate before the Essex Junction High Schol and townspeople Monday evening, November 2 on Unemployment Insurance, the question which is being used in the Vermont Interscholastic League.

Those who will go will be chosen in the tryouts to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The same team will go to Keene, N. H., November 6.

Coach of Debate E. M. Codding '31 of the Essex Junction High School was influential in securing the U. V. M. debaters for next Monday evening's exhibition debate which will be judged by the audience.

The girls in charge of the Home Management House this week are: Helen LeBaron '32, hostess; Katherine Skinner '32, assistant hostess; Hazel Daniels '33, cook; Caroline Taft '33, house manager; Helen Roberts '34, waitress; Dorothy Donnelly '35 and Frances Buck '35, second girls.

Cynic Secures Names of Heads of Fraternities and Sororities

Finds Seniors Holding Eighteen Society Presidencies—Sigma Phi Has No Such Officer While Kappa Alpha Theta Withholds Its Head From Publication

Leaders of all branches of campus activities are represented as officials of the twenty Vermont fraternities and sororities according to data recently compiled by the CYNIC.

Presidents of the several organizations, all members of the senior class, are listed with their house in order of alphabetical rotation.

Alpha Chi Omega, Beatrice Parkhill; Alpha Tau Omega, Brandon Boyles; Alpha Xi Delta, Helen LeBaron; Delta Delta Delta, Roberta Powers; Delta Psi, James Marvin; Kappa Delta, Evelyn Debrune; Kappa Sigma, Edward Winant; Lambda Iota, Robert Livingstone; Pi Beta Phi, Emily Maslen; Phi Delta Theta, Mason Grower; Phi Mu Delta, Frank Varricchione; Phi Sigma Delta, Harry Albert; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Everett Wilder; Sigma Delta, Robert Hyde; Sigma Gamma, Rosetta Harlowe; Sigma Nu, Samuel Barker; Tau Epsilon Phi, Arthur Maislen; Zeta Chi, Cedric Cross.

Sigma Phi has no presiding officer and Kappa Alpha Theta does not publish its fraternity head.

Beatrice Parkhill is a member of Masque and Sandal, Press Club, and W. A. A.

Brandon Boyles is assistant manager of varsity basketball.

Helen LeBaron belongs to Bluestockings, is an *Ariel* editor, a CYNIC editor, and a member of Masque and Sandal.

Roberta Powers is president of Tau Kappa Alpha, member of Masque and Sandal, women's *Ariel* editor, and manager of women's varsity debating.

James Marvin is a Boulder member, Student Senator, Kake Walk director, and manager of varsity track.

Evelyn Debrune is on the Pan-Hellenic Council, and a member of the Dramatic Club.

Edward Winant captains the 1931 football team, is a Boulder member, plays varsity baseball and basketball, and is a representative to the Faculty-Student Council.

Robert Livingstone was a member of the 1931 Kake Walk and Junior Week committees.

Emily Maslen was photographic editor of the 1932 *Ariel*, and is a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Mason Grower is assistant manager of basketball, an R. O. T. C. officer, and a member of the Kake Walk Committee.

Frank Varricchione is a member of the 1932 *Ariel* Board and Scabbard and Blade Society.

Harry Albert is a tennis player, CYNIC sports editor, *Ariel* editor, and a representative to the Faculty Student Council.

Everett Wilder is advertising manager of the CYNIC, a Student Senator, *Ariel* business manager, and captain of the track team.

Robert Hyde is an R. O. T. C. officer, and was a member of the Kake Walk Committee.

Rosetta Harlowe is women's editor of the CYNIC, a member of the Cercle Lafayette, and the W. A. A.

Samuel Barker is business manager of the CYNIC, a member of Grey Friars, *Ariel* advertising manager, and a Boulder member.

Arthur Maislen was *Ariel* sports editor, a member of the CYNIC Board, and of Eta Sigma Phi.

Cedric Cross is a member of the Interfraternity Council.

MONTREAL PASTOR WILL TALK AT VESPER SERVICE

Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, pastor of St James' United Church, Montreal, will deliver the sermon at Vesper service, next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Doctor Douglas will be remembered as the speaker who delivered the Baccalaureate sermon at the 1931 Commencement exercises last June. Doctor Douglas spoke at length to the graduates using as his subject "The Golden Bowl."

The subject of next Sunday's sermon will be announced at the service. Appropriate music will be played.

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Candy
Fresh, Guaranteed
lb. 41c, 51c, 61c
Watches 79c
Alarm Clocks, 79c, guaranteed

CIGARS
Reg. Prices Our Prices
10c 3 for 25c
2 for 25c 10c
White Owls—5c

CIGARETTES
2 Pkgs. for 27c
$1.26 Carton
Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Camels, Old Gold

Gillette & Proback Blades
5 for 36c—10 for 70c

Candy and Chewing Gum
4 pkgs. for 15c

TOBACCO SPECIALS
All 10c pkgs. ....3 for 25c
All 15c pkgs. ....2 for 27c
All 25c pkgs. ....2 for 45c
Edgeworth
Lb. $1.25—½ lb. 65c
Velvet—Prince Albert
$1 lb.—50c ½ lb.
Union Leader
Granger
67c lb.—37c ½ lb.
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Hodge Podge

Detection

FUTURE VT. TEACHERS VISIT RURAL SCHOOLS

Do we need a cut system?

PHYSICAL EDUCATION IS INDOORS HENCEFORTH

FRESHMAN WOMEN OPEN DEBATING TOURNAMENT

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

DELTA DELTA DELTA

PI BETA PHI

ALPHA XI DELTA

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

SIGMA GAMMA

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Light up, Mister! Try Chesterfield.

Let the cigarette do its own talking.

You'll get the whole thrilling story, in just two words . . . "They Satisfy"!

"Yes Sir—Mild yet they Satisfy"

The Vermont Cynic

LUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1931 | NUMBER 13

...WARD CLEAVES WILL ...CTURE ON GALAPAGOS ...SLANDS AT GYMNASIUM

...d Authority on Wild Life ...Will Further Words With Movie Films

... RECENTLY RETURNED ...H PINCHOT EXPEDITION

...s Knowledge and Entertainment ...tudent Body and General Public

...nounces the recent dedication and ...g of the Robert Hull Fleming ...um, Howard Cleaves, naturalist and ...ert on wild life, will be the ...r on the subject, "With Pinchot in ...th Seas," tonight at 8 o'clock in ...nasium, as the second of the Uni... lecture series. The lecture will ...e without charge to students, fac... and the general public.

...e speaker will be introduced by Dr. ... L. Perkins, director of the ...um and head of the zoology depart...

Illustrated Lecture

...Cleaves will illustrate his talk ...ction pictures of wild life on the ...agos Islands, selected from 35,000 ...t film.

...e lecture will be based upon the ad...res and scientific exploration of the ...t expedition to the Galapagos Is... conducted by Governor Gifford ...ot, accompanied by a staff of scien... specialists.

Pearl Divers

...atured in the motion picture illustra... will be pearl divers and other na... of places visited en route the is... residents on the ship, Mary Pin... as well as films of lizards, frigate ... and sea bats.

...addition to the motion pictures of ...alapagos Islands, the San Blas In... of Panama, and the Marquesas Is... of the South Seas, will be displayed.

That Galapagos Influence

...e Galapagos Islands have exerted ...fluence over students of biology and ...tion since Darwin's voyage on the ...le, a century ago—in December, ...

...cording to a statement made by Prof. ... Gifford, chairman of the Univer... lecture series, to a CYNIC reporter ...tly, the lecture, while certain to be ...lar in the diversity and range of ... life and adventure, is in its basis ...reat scientific value and interest.

...fessor Gifford further stated that ... Cleaves not only has an enviable ...tation as a forceful and humorous ...er but has qualifications as a most ...al photographer and naturalist, which ...ed Governor Pinchot to give him the ...rence over all other applicants.

FACULTY COMMITTEE TO SPONSOR PI GAMMA MU

Organization of Social Science Honorary Pending Outcome of of Chapter Requirements Survey

A faculty of five men was appointed at a meeting held to sponsor the program of Vermont chapter of the international social science honorary society, Pi Gamma Mu, until it is permanently organized. The department members of the committee are Prof. B. C. Douglass, Education; Prof. P. D. Evans, History; Prof. D. B. Carroll, Political Science; Prof. G. B. Dykhuizen, Philosophy. Prof. P. H. Ewert, Psychology; Prof. C. L. Stineford, Economics.

These men will check the records of the twenty students required as the minimum number for the establishment of a chapter, and later arrange a program for a year. The granting of a charter by the international society is conditioned upon the local satisfaction of the requirements. Blanks have still to be obtained from headquarters for the use of the Vermont chapter. Members of the faculty committee state that it is probable that the new honorary will not be definitely organized until the second semester.

Do we need a cut system?

SIXTY STUDENTS HAVE HONOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Several Awards for Merit in Editorship, Debating and Oratory Now Being Used

Sixty men and women this year hold honor scholarships valued at $200 each and applicable on tuition awarded annually to the men and women graduating with the highest standing from Vermont high schools. In addition to the above number there are two here with debating scholarships,one valued at $150 and the other at $300. Two editorial scholarships are being used this year; one valued at $175 and the other valued at $150.

Four oratorical scholarships are being used, two valued at $250 each and two valued at $75 each.

Honor

The recipients are:
Allen, Howard, Greensboro.
Ansboro, Madeline, Derby.
Baldwin, Mildred, Monkton.
Barrett, Ruth, Bradford.
Bellows, Helen F., Newport.
Bingham, Leonard, Enosburg Falls.
Boright, Betty R., Richford.
Boyce, Lester, Swanton.
Braley, Forrest C., Hartford.
Brosseau, Theresa, Highgate Ctr.
Buxton, Alva G., Saxtons River.
Calkins, Constance, Morrisville.

(Continued on page 6)

VARSITY DEBATE TEAM PICKED AT TRYOUT FOR KEENE NORMAL DEBATE

Bigelow, Donaghy, LaCross to Argue on Unemployment Question in Forensic Encounter at Keene

DEBATERS GO TO ESSEX JUNCTION LAST EVENING

McCuin and Van Dyke Lend Opposition to Varsity on Unemployment Problem

J. E. Bigelow '33, R. M. P. Donaghy '33 and P. J. LaCross '32 were selected as the varsity debating team for the debate with Keene Normal School at tryouts held in the Old Mill Chapel last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Keene debate will be held at Keene, N. H., next Friday evening. The Vermont team will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved, That several states should adopt a policy of compulsory unemployment insurance." The American style of debate will be used. Efforts are being made to secure another debate for the Saturday following the Keene debate. Several colleges have been notified of this desire for a debate Saturday but as yet no arrangements have been concluded.

Tryouts

At last Friday's tryouts the judges were Prof. Daniel Carroll of the political science department, Prof. George G. Groat of the economics department and M. D. Powers, debating coach. Other men who tried out for the team were Robert Van Dyke '34 and Newman Chaffee '33. These tryouts were conducted after the scheme used in the freshman and sophomore tryouts which was a series of two-man debates, each speaker talking for five minutes in constructive argument and three minutes in rebuttal.

Essex Debate

Last evening six debaters from the University debated at Essex Junction on the subject of unemployment insurance before a gathering of assembled townspeople and high school students. This debate was arranged by courtesy of Ernest Codding '31, coach of debate at Essex Junction High School.

The affirmative in this debate was taken by Jack Libby '33, Realtus McCuin '34, and Robert Van Dyke '34. The negative was upheld by the varsity team of Bigelow, Donaghy and LaCross who are preparing the side for the Keene Normal debate.

Records

The debaters mentioned above are all veterans of many encounters on the forensic platform. Bigelow and Donaghy are veterans of two years' varsity debating, Donaghy making the western trip last year, and is captain of debating this

(Continued on page 4)

Fraternities Duplicate Last Year's Number With 128 Freshman Pledgees

Sigma Nu More Than Triples Last Season's Aggregate While Lambda Iota More Than Doubles Hers—Tau Epsilon Phi Pledges Eleven Less and Zeta Chi One-half the Figure of 1930

Bids to the thirteen fraternities in the Intertraternity Conference were accepted by 130 freshman men as the announcements were made last Thursday afternoon at the close of a three weeks rushing period. This number exactly coincides with the number of pledgees of last year. Phi Sigma Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi are not members of the Interfraternity Conference.

Most noticeable of all the increases in membership are the pledgings of 18 men by Sigma Nu and 11 by Lambda Iota, both of which had pledged five last season. The former is a national organization while the latter is a local at Vermont.

Tau Epsilon Phi, a national chapter in pledging three men dropped eleven behind its last year's number. Zeta Chi, a Vermont local, cut her last year's number in half by pledging five freshmen.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon both pledged sixteen men, Phi Delta Theta received thirteen and Phi Mu Delta, eleven, while Delta Psi pledged ten. Seven each went to Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Sigma Delta, and Sigma Phi with six and Sigma Delta with four men closed the list.

The list of pledgees follows:

Lambda Iota

H. H. Abbott of Boston, Mass.; L. P. Brush of Arlington; C. C. Damery of Boston, Mass.; C. B. Henning of South Shaftsbury; J. M. Monte '34 of Montpelier; D. A. Newton of Georgia; J. B. Parmalee of Auburn, Maine; K. N. Scott of Andover, Mass.; A. M. Weitzmann of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; W. D. White, Jr., of Ryegate; A. R. Wilcox of Derby.

Sigma Phi

R. M. Bent of Gardner, Mass.; R. S. Brown of Malden, Mass.; J. E. Crane of Stamford, Conn.; P. H. Knight of Burlington; G. E. Ranslow of Montpelier; and A. Rogers, Jr., of Milton, Mass.

Delta Psi

F. W. Bancroft, Jr., of Montpelier; W. E. Cass of Burlington; R. W. Collins, Jr., of Colchester; O. R. Eastman of Burlington; S. T. Hubbard, Jr., of Hackensack, N. J.; C. A. Park of South Ryegate; A. P. Sadler of Worcester, Mass.; J. R. Simonds of Gardner, Mass.; J. A. Soule of St. Albans; F. W. Squires of Charlotte.

Phi Delta Theta

I. J. Chase of Bolton; G. M. Sabin, Jr., of Burlington; M. B. Hall, Jr., of Newton, Mass.; C. V. Hale of Boston, Mass.; G. W. Starbuck of Springfield, Mass.; P. N. Howe of Pleasantville, N. Y.; F. T. Churchill of Burlington; M. H. Carlson of Brookline, Mass.; G. I. Stratton of Reading, Mass.; J. F. Syme of Cambridge, Mass.; L. J. Boyce of

(Continued on page 4)

FACULTY DUO TO GIVE JOINT MUSICAL PROGRAM

Madam Bradish and Miss Marston Will Feature Recital Sponsored Friday by Music Department

Madam Elizabeth Bradish, dramatic soprano, and Miss Miriam N. Marston, pianist, will present a joint classical recital under the auspices of the music department at 8.15 o'clock, Friday evening, November 6, in the University gymnasium.

The program:

Mi Parto (Departure)
Cosimo Bottegari (1554-1620)
Tempo è alfin di muover guerra
Stefano Donaudy
Founded on an ancient Italian Folksong
I Pastori (The Shepherds)
Ildebrando Pizzetti
Words by D'Annunzio
Mrs. Bradish

Traum durch die Dämmerung (Dream in the Twilight)
Richard Strauss
Ich trage meine Minne vor Wonne, stumm
Richard Strauss
(I hold my love sacredly, in secret)
Fussreise (A-walking) *Hugo Wolf*
Marietta's Song, from "Die Tote Stadt"
E. W. Korngold
Mrs. Bradish

Mein Gläubiges Herze Frohlocke, Sing', Scherze *J. B. Bach-Hummel*
Les Fées sont d'exquises danseuses
Claude Debussy
Danse Rituelle du Feu *Manuel de Falla*
Miss Marston

Les Cygnes *Rybner*
Words by Dagmar de Corval
Pitchounette *Jules Massenet*
Words by Normand
Tout gai! *Maurice Ravel*
Translated from the Greek
Pannyre aux Talons D'or *Poldowski*
Words by Albert Samain
Mrs. Bradish

Yasmin (A Ghazel) *Tom Dobson*
Words by Flecker
The Song of the Palanquin Bearers
Martin Shaw
Words by Sarojini Naidn
The Cloths of Heaven, from Song Cycle
Thomas F. Dunhill
"The Wind among the Reeds"
Words by Yeats
A Feast of Lanterns *Granville Bantock*
Translated from Chinese poet, Yuan Mei, A.D., 1715-1797, by L. Cramer-Byng
Mrs. Bradish

Opportunities Open on Cynic Reporter Staff for Freshman Scrubs

The Cynic offers positions on its reportorial board to all freshmen who will try out this semester. Men desiring to do so should see the editor-in-chief at any time either in the Cynic office or at North Converse Hall. Cynic work is interesting and offers much fine experience in elementary journalism to those who come out for it.

...Who's Who in America" for 1930-31 Lists Fourteen of U. V. M. Faculty

...nong Best Known Men of Country are Included the President of the University, Two Deans, Nine Professors and Two Doctors of Medicine

...William Cohen

...ve U. V. M. faculty mem... the president of the Uni...ons, seven Arts and Sci...s, two agriculture pro... two doctors of the College ... listed in the volume of ... America," published for ... and 1931.

... W. Bailey, Dean Elijah ...seph L. Hills, Professors ...sett, Walter H. Crockett, ...mmings, George G. Groat, ...rd, George W. Perkins, ...rkins, Henry C. Taylor, ...er and Doctors Frederick ... John B. Wheeler are ...ons selected by the edi... Who" as representatives ...men in America in the ...dividual achievement.

...teen eight are listed as ...Phi Beta Kappa, national ...astic society; seven sig... to the Republican political ... Democrat and one, an In...ndependent.

President Bailey, U. V. M. '00

Dr. Guy Winfred Bailey, president of the University since June, 1920, graduated from U. V. M. in 1900 with an A.B. degree, later, in 1921, receiving the LL.D. degree from Vermont, Middlebury and Norwich. A member of Vermont Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa he was admitted to the Vermont bar in 1904, although he never afterwards practiced law. From 1906 to 1907 he acted as commissioner, editing the public statues of Vermont. He was a representative in the state House of Representatives for four years from 1904 to 1908 and served as Secretary of State from 1908 to 1917. He is president of the Kurn Hattin Homes of Westminster, Vt., trustee and vice-president of the Winooski Savings Bank, and director of the local Howard National Bank and City Trust Company. He was a member of the commission to formulate the employers' liability and workman's compensation law in 1913, member of the committee for formulating a system of accounts for towns and villages. He is a member of the Republican party and of the American Bar Association.

(Continued on page 8)

Do we need a cut system?

CHURCHES OF STATE TO GET V. C. A. DEPUTATIONS

Deputation groups of men and women are being sent by the two Christian Association groups to the churches of the State during the year to supply positions where leadership is need. These students take charge of the regular service giving the sermon, leading in social programs, suppers, rallies and young peoples meetings.

Leon Hill '35 with Clarence Drown '34 director of deputations on the men's cabinet of the Vermont Christian Association had complete charge of the services at the United Church in Colchester Sunday, October 25. Paul J. LaCross '32 has been scheduled to speak at the local church in Richford Sunday, November 15 and will take with him other students to assist with the singing and the other parts of the service.

Over forty letters have been sent out from the Vermont Christian Association office to state churches offering the services of the men and women students in deputation work. In commenting upon the work, Drown stated, "I believe that the University of Vermont should be known by its religious work as well as by its other activities."

The deputations are sent out from the University under the provisions of the fund in the budget of the Vermont Christian Association and are open to any one who is interested.

MASQUE AND SANDAL– WIG AND BUSKIN MERGER NOT TO BE–THAT'S ALL

Dramatic Groups Find Union With National Honorary Not Practical

Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal, respectively the men's and women's honorary dramatic societies will not merge this year it was announced last Friday.

Last year the two groups voted to combine their activities and become the Vermont chapter of a national dramatic society believing that much could be gained thereby.

Later investigation of eligibility requirements of two national organizations revealed the fact that membership would of necessity exclude freshmen and be drawn only from students who had held a minor part in at least two productions. As there is already a scarcity of material for University plays such a move was found to be impractical.

Membership in Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal now requires that the candidate have assumed a rôle in at least one play or have served an apprenticeship under the properties manager.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

[illegible] Vermont
[illegible]
[illegible]

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORS

[illegible] Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Sports Editor
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NEWS EDITORS

GENERAL NEWS

SPORTS NEWS

WOMEN'S NEWS

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

FEATURE EDITORS

COLUMNIST

TYPIST

REPORTERS

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Business Manager
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[illegible] during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year. [illegible] should be addressed to the Business Manager. All [illegible] should be handed in at the [illegible] Wednesday.

[illegible] Entered at the Postoffice at Burlington, Vt.

[illegible] November 4, 1931 No. 13

THIS PEACE QUESTION

[illegible] Chapel Director has been [illegible] of late. The [illegible] question [illegible] for the future of the Disarmament Conference would [illegible] [illegible] all over the world. The problem of war and peace [illegible] with it, it seems to the undersigned everyone will be [illegible] by finding [illegible] of the world. The members of the Disarmament Conference are of most concern to the younger generation which will have to bear the greatest burden in the future. We must face [illegible] at the chance to make it a reality.

[illegible] can we do about it? As a start on the part of American students in Geneva to present this question [illegible] to the formation of the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council. Believing that an intelligent student opinion, through its effect on public opinion, can influence the Disarmament Conference to the best interests [illegible] Committee proposes to circulate and submit at the earliest [illegible]

In every college there are a number of organizations interested in disarmament many of which are now planning extensive campaigns [illegible] among them is essential. The Intercollegiate Disarmament Council, working with fifteen national organizations, urges the immediate formation of local collegiate disarmament councils made up of [illegible] and faculty members.

Except that local committees use all possible means for awakening the interest of the entire student body [illegible] pamphlets, debates, [illegible] and mass meetings. The [illegible] of the Council will [illegible] to supply [illegible] throughout the colleges of the country on American [illegible] and how the opening day of the Conference. A [illegible] ballot will be circulated by the committee, giving a personal poll of students on [illegible] Program for the [illegible]

The students of America [illegible] can [illegible] play [illegible] in bringing the world [illegible]

[illegible] Yale [illegible] $ [illegible]

THE SUPER-TEACHER

The ever-increasing attention to the full development of the individual student is expressed in the following announcement from Teachers College, Columbia

To create an entirely new type of teacher for our civilization, to make it start the pedagogue more as a person, seems to be the marvelous goal of the new undergraduate teacher training institution recently announced for next year by Teachers College of Columbia University. The purpose of this plan is to train promising young college graduates to become super teachers in the face of the present oversupply of mediocre teachers.

"Those who qualify, fulfill the high requirements of this new institution will be given an extra elaborate training in life experience as well as in the classroom. The chosen students will spend part of their time in the shops the factory will go to the opera to an outdoor camp will be provided with particular contact with philosophers. They will also study for a year abroad and do social work in the slums of the poor. Credit and course hours will be eliminated, much emphasis will be placed on the seminars and directed reading."

This forward step is significant of a new trend in education that has been gaining ground in America. More and more are colleges realizing that to provide an adequate training, a student must have a well-rounded, well-balanced education. The value of such a comprehensive training is inestimable.

Rev. L. LeRoy Rice, pastor of the Congregational Church in Barre, Vermont, will give the address at the chapel service tomorrow morning.

Do we need a cut system?

NOTICE

THE ENTIRE MEN'S EDITORIAL AND REPORTORIAL BOARDS OF THE CYNIC WILL MEET AT 4 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 4, IN ROOM 24 NORTH COLLEGE.

J. C. CARTER,
Editor-in-Chief.

Campus Comment

[illegible] the last [illegible] [illegible] Lewis [illegible] the College Lecture [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"Who's Who in America" for 1930-31 Lists Fourteen U. V. M. Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Bassett, Yale '98

Prof. Elliott Bassett, head of the department, received his A.B. degree in 1898 and his Ph.D. degree for graduate work at the University of Vermont and the University of Athens, studied at the classical school in Greece. In 1902 he became instructor in Greek at Yale and in 1905 he served as tutor and assistant professor of Greek at Yale where he has remained since except for summers of 1913 and 1914 when he studied Greek and archæology in Greece. In 1918 he organized the Army Mission of the University of Athens.

He is a member of the American Academy of Classical Studies at Athens, 1905 and chairman of the managing fellowship since 1919. He is a member of the American Philology Association which organization he was president in 1923. He is a Phi Beta Kappa member and a Republican.

Walter H. Crockett

Walter H. Crockett, University lecturer on journalism, is described as an alumnus who received his honorary A.M. degree from Middlebury College in 1928. From 1898 to 1901 he was on the editorial staff of the Burlington *Free Press*, and was editor of the St. Albans *Messenger* from 1906-09. He was managing editor of the Montpelier *Journal* for ten years from 1903-13 and at present is lecturer on journalism and Vermont history. He has served the Burlington board of aldermen from 1925-27 and was a state senator from 1927 to 1929. In 1929 he was made chairman of the State Constitutional Revision Committee. He is the author of "The History of Vermont," "History of Lake Champlain," and "Life of George F. Edmunds."

Professor Cummings, U. V. M. '01

Professor Marshall Baxter Cummings received his B.S. degree from the University of Vermont in 1901, his M.S. degree from the University of Maine in 1904 and his Ph.D. degree from Cornell in 1909. He instructed in horticulture and botany at the University of Maine in 1902 and 1903 went to Cornell University where he taught for two years. In 1909 he returned to the University of Vermont as professor of horticulture.

He is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, a member of the American Association of Horticultural Science and the American Association of Plant and Animal Breeders.

Professor Groat, Syracuse '95

Professor George Gorham Groat, economist, received his A.B. degree from Syracuse University in 1895, his A.M. from Cornell in 1901 and his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1905. From 1907-13 he was professor of economics and sociology, and secretary of the faculty at Ohio Wesleyan University and since 1913 has been professor and head of the U. V. M. department of economics. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, an Independent Republican, the American Association for Labor Legislation. He is also the author of "The Introduction to the Study of Organized Labor in America" and a frequent contributor to economic periodicals.

Dean Hills, M. A. C. '81

Dean Joseph Lawrence Hills of the College of Agriculture received his B.S. degree from Massachusetts Agricultural College, Boston University in 1881. He was chemist of the Phosphate Mining Company for three years from 1881 to 1884. From 1893 he acted as professor of agronomy at U. V. M. and has been Dean. He is a Republican, a member of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

Professor Myrick, Harvard '00

Professor and head of the Romance language department at Vermont since 1904, Arthur Beckwith Myrick received his A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard in 1900, 1901 and 1904. He was Austen teaching fellow at Harvard from 1902 to 1904. He is a Republican member, Republican, and a member of the Modern Language Association of America. He is a contributor to several Philological Reviews.

Professor Perkins, Yale '67

Professor and former Dean, George Perkins received his A.B. degree from Yale in 1867, his Ph.D. in 1869 and Litt.D. from Vermont in 1912. He was professor of geology and botany from 1869-1904, president and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1898 to 1904 when he resigned as Dean, remaining professor of anthropology. He was president from 1917 to 1919, acting president from 1880-1895 and trustee from 1898. He is a member of the Geological Society of America, the Vermont Academy of Science, the Vermont Historical Society, the Boston Society of Natural History, the Mary Fletcher, De Goesbriand and Fanny Allen hospitals. He is a Republican, a member of the New England Society of Psychiatry and Neurology, the Vermont Medical Society of which he was president in 1921 and a member of the Boston Society of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Professor Perkins, U. V. M. '98

Prof. Farnham Perkins of the Zoology department received his A.B. degree from the University of Vermont in 1898 and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1902. He was instructor of biology from 1902-1906, assistant professor of zoology from 1906 to 1911 and professor of zoology since 1911. He was a fellow of Johns Hopkins University from 1916-1917 and has been director of the Eugenics Survey of Vermont since 1925 and Secretary of the Vermont Commission on Country Life since 1928. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a Republican, and a member of the American Society of Naturalists and the American Society of Zoologists.

Doctor Sears, Amherst

Dr. Frederick William Sears, neurologist, has an A.B. from Amherst, and an M.D. degree from U. V. M. received in 1888. He attended the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York University, studied at London, England, Berlin, Paris and Munich from 1889 to 1906. In 1906 he studied at Harvard and in 1908 at Johns Hopkins. He has been professor of nervous diseases at the Vermont Medical School since 1912 and is consultant at the Mary Fletcher, De Goesbriand and Fanny Allen hospitals. He is a Republican, a member of the New England Society of Psychiatry and Neurology, the Vermont Medical Society of which he was president in 1921 and a member of the Boston Society of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Dean Swift, Harvard '93

Prof. Elijah Swift, mathematics department head and newly elected Dean of Arts and Sciences took his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Harvard in 1903 and 1904 and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Gottingen, Germany, in 1907.

He instructed in math at Princeton from 1907 to 1909, was assistant professor in 1909-1914 of the math department and professor and head since 1914. He was assistant Dean of Arts from 1924 until his recent election as Dean upon the resignation of Dean Perkins. He is a Phi Beta Kappa member and a member of the Republican party. He is also a member of the American Mathematics Society and the Mathematics Association of America.

Professor Taylor, Wisconsin

Prof. Henry Charles Taylor, agronomist of the agriculture department, has a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and has studied at Berlin and Wittenberg. He began his career as instructor at Wisconsin in 1901. From 1919 to 1921 he was chief of the office of farm management of the U. S. department of agriculture. He was Chief of the Bureau of Markets and Crops' estimates from 1921-1922 and also Chief of the Agriculture Economics Bureau from 1922 to 1925. He has taught at U. V. M. since 1928. He is a Phi Beta Kappa member and the author of "Outlines of Agricultural Economics," published in 1925.

Professor Tupper, Charleston '90

Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department, took his A.B. degree from Charleston College in 1890, his Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins in 1893 and his L.H.D. from Vermont in 1906. He was professor of English literature at Wells College from 1893-1894 and professor of literature and language at U. V. M. since 1894. He lectured at the Columbia University Summer Sessions from 1921 to 1923 and was Colver lecturer at Brown University in 1926.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America and president of the association in 1930. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and of the Democratic party. He has edited numerous texts, among them "Exeter Book of Riddles," texts of Shakespeare and Goldsmith and representative English dramas from Dryden to Sheridan. He is also the author of "Types of Society in Medieval Literature."

Doctor Wheeler, U. V. M. '75

Dr. John Brooks Wheeler, emeritus professor of surgery since 1924, took his A.B. at Vermont in 1875 and his M.D. at Harvard in 1879. He began the practice of medicine at Burlington in 1881 and was instructor in surgery in the College of Medicine from 1881 to 1890. He was professor of clinical and minor surgery from 1890-1900 and professor of surgery from 1900 to 1924.

He is the attending surgeon to the Mary Fletcher, De Goesbriand and Fanny Allen hospitals.

He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the New England Surgical Society and the Vermont State Medical Society.

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* * * * * *



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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Hour, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.



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You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Young to make the above statement. Miss Young has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 4 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to First National, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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FRATERNITIES EQUAL LAST YEAR'S AGGREGATE

(Continued from page 1)

Alpha Tau Omega

Kappa Sigma

Sigma Nu

Phi Mu Delta

Zeta Chi

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Delta

Phi Sigma Delta

ACHIEVEMENT DAY IS TO BE ON 4-H PROGRAM

FROSH WOMEN DEBATE THIRTEEN MONTH YEAR

Do we need a cut system?

Tau Epsilon Phi

FEDERAL FARM BOARD STRESSES COOPERATION

Dairy farmers are warned against over

Cull Boarder Bovines

GREY FRIARS CALLS FOR LITERARY CANDIDATES

All women are heartily invited to submit manuscripts before the first meeting

The society was founded to promote interest in fine literature and creative writing and its membership is limited to sixteen men from the four classes. At its meetings which are semi-monthly manuscripts prepared by its members are read and discussed.

An applicant for membership must submit two different types of writing which he has done, for reading before the members. The merit of these manuscripts decides his worthiness for admittance.

College men prefer college women as

VARSITY DEBATERS MEET KEENE NORMAL SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

Younger Blood

Do we need a cut system?

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS MORTAR BOARD DANCE

The Harvest Dance sponsored by Mortar Board senior honorary society for senior girls at Saturday night, October 31 in the University gymnasium was attended by about one hundred and fifty couples.

Intermissions Vermonters played for the dancing which was from 8 to 12 p.m. In the receiving line were: Professor and Mrs. R. P. Johnson, and Professor and Mrs. R. D. Carleton.

Esther Mount '32 was in charge of the dance which proved unusually successful. Janet Miller '32, was in charge of the ticket sale.

Any freshmen desiring to scrub track, please report to C. J. Kilburn, G. MacKenzie or F. P. Kenyon at 4.00 any afternoon at the gymnasium.

Any sophomores wishing to scrub the business side of the 1933 Ariel see G. M. MacKenzie at Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

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206 College Street

HYPNOSIS IS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS BY PROF. EWERT

Some facts about the use of hypnosis in removing complexes and in integrating or disintegrating personality were discussed by Prof. P. H. Ewert of the department of psychology before the John Dewey Club at its opening meeting of the year held last Friday evening in 34 South College. Fifteen students and faculty members were present and refreshments were served.

By explaining the scientific method of hypnotism and its induction, Professor Ewert dispelled the belief that this branch of psychology is allied to the black art or magic. He explained in detail the methods used to induce the hypnotic state and pointed out its biological and psychic relations to amnesia, sleep and habit formation.

Membership in the John Dewey Club is open to all who have attained an average of either A or B in one semester of either philosophy or psychology. Failing to satisfy this requirement, the student must present an acceptable report of some original research or experimental paper.

The Cosmopolitan Club of Oregon has collected over $60 from faculty members, students, and friends of the college to help in providing food and clothing for thousands of Mexicans who are being deported from Los Angeles because of the unemployment situation in that city. The Club began its activity with the distribution of apples among the destitute and with provision for their entertainment at the train. It has prepared meals for deported families, and has provided clothing for those in need. A girl student spoke Spanish numbers at the train and explained to the Mexicans the purpose of sending them back to their native land. Their reactions to the work were unutterable; it was keenly appreciated. It was done to show them that there was a spirit of friendship for them and that the students were ready to help them.

Girls vote for PIPES (for men!)

ASK any girl you know to name her favorite smoke—for men! Ten to one she'll say a pipe!

She's discovered—trust her bright little eyes—that it's the BIG men, on the campus and off, who welcome the mental stimulation and relaxation they get from this real man's smoke.



She likes a pipe—for you!

And if she's very wise in the ways of smokers, she'll go one better than that. She'll tell you the men who know, smoke Edgeworth!

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Help yourself to a pipeful next time someone pulls Edgeworth out of his pocket. Pick up the familiar blue tin yourself at any good tobacco stand. Or for a special free sample packet write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

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Fraternity Banners, Pillows

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SPORTING NEWS

NIOR WOMEN TROUNCE RESHMAN TEAM TO WIN IN VOLLEY BALL 40-30

ss of '32 Carries Off Fall Field Day Honors for Fourth Time in Four Consecutive Years

RVE PICNIC SUPPER AS PART OF PROGRAM

y's Events Are Also Featured by Short Talks, Presentations of Awards, and Class Numerals to Students Receiving Necessary Points

...rth time in four consecutive ... women of the class of 1932 ... the volley ball honors when ... the freshman women by a ... in the Fall Field Day program ... under the management of the ... Athletic Association, Thursday ... in the gymnasium.

... line-ups were: seniors, J. ... D. Brennan, V. Carrier, W. ... M. Morris, B. Freeman, M. ... D. Humphreys, L. Mount, with ... L. Clarke and C. Blake; ... W. Oatley, P. Coacher, A. ... M. Poling, H. Martin, A. Martenson, H. Mount, I. LaFountain, E. ... with subs A. Lockwood, R. Barber, F. Hosley and W. Hurd.

... nic supper was served in the gymnasium at 5 o'clock to about one hundred ... and the following program presented: "Memories of W. A. A.," an ...; "The Four Milestones of W. A. A." Janet Miller '32; presentation ... awards by Mildred Aikens '32.

... numerals, presented to students ... 400 points in one year or 600 ... in two consecutive years including ... ership on one first-class team or ... tennis champion, were given to ... Horak '34, E. Rogers '34, H. Witherell '34 and B. Freeman '32.

Women receiving the U. V. M. emblem for earning 800 points and being on ... first-class teams with a spirit of good ...rtsmanship were B. Freeman '32, K. ...ner '32, G. Nichols '33, H. Allen '34, ... E. Wiss '33. L. Harrington '32, ... D. Brennan '32, received green ...ers for having earned 1,200 points ... for having been on one varsity team. ...lian Mount '32 earned the greatest ...rd, the old English "V," presented ... year to the W. A. A. member who ...es in her senior year 400 points in ...lition to the 1,200 points, who has been ... two varsity teams, one in her seior ..., who has a C average in scholar... and who has the qualities of sportsmanship.

The list of thirty freshmen, having the ...uired points for membership in ... A. was read as follows: F. Barker, ... Bartlett, R. Barrett, E. Beckvold, F. ...rnap, M. Cady, I. Connelly, P. ...her, S. France, D. Grover, H. ...es F. Hosley, W. Hurd, P. Jones, ... Kittell, A. Lockwood, K. MacDon... A. Martenson, H. Martin, D. Miles, ... Miller, H. Mount, A. Nunn, W. Oat... M. Poling, R. Shaefer, M. Tupper, ... Wears, T. Whitcomb, R. White, and ... Worthen.

Misses Eleanor Cummings, Helen ... Lillian Johnson and Anna Smith ... as judges of the class song com..., won by the senior class follow... which the program continued with ... Spirit of Sportsmanship," Beatrice ...an '32; "Winter Sports of Cam... Lillian Mount '32; "A New Ven... Alice Hoyt '34, and "Let's Get ... Sue France '35.

W. A. A. SELECTS HOCKEY AND VOLLEY BALL TEAMS

W. A. A. announces the varsity hockey team composed of A. Armstrong '33, B. Freeman '32, V. Goodenough '33, L. Harrington '32, D. Humphreys '33, L. Mandigo '32, M. Miller '32, E. Mosher '32, D. Putnam '34, M. Tupper '35, and K. Worthin '35.

Varsity volley ball team is made up of M. Aikens '32, A. Armstrong '33, B. Freeman '32, W. Graham '32, D. Humphreys '33, L. Mount '32, H. Mount '35, W. Oatley '35, and M. Tower '33.

Time Out

Norwich 26—Vermont 7 is the way the game ended last Saturday. The only thing in Vermont's favor is that the Sabine Field goal line was crossed for the first time since 1923. Conway kicked a field goal in '25.

—time out—

This game wasn't the only upset Saturday last. Yale a 2-1 favorite was tied by Dartmouth. Oregon, the underdog, took N. Y. U.'s measure 14-6.

—time out—

We didn't look it up in our encyclopedia, nor a dictionary, and maybe we're wrong, but we always thought a sportsman would help a fellow worker in distress and give him a helping hand in time of need—*not a kick in the face.*

—time out—

What's left of our opponents. Clarkson 6—Middlebury 0.

—time out—

Long Island University 12—R. P. I. 0.

—time out—

After a quarter century of athletic rivalry, Norwich, with one of the weakest teams it has had in years, scored the most it ever has scored previously.

—time out—

Says Wells (that young fella down the *Free Press* way).

—time out—

Vermont beat Union—Union tied Williams—Williams showed better than Dartmouth against Columbia—Dartmouth tied Yale—Yale tied Army—Harvard only licked Army by one touchdown.

Q. E. D. Vermont is several points superior than Harvard.

FROSH HARRIERS LOSE TO WATERBURY HIGH 18-37

The results of late hours at fraternity rushing nights were in evidence last Saturday when the freshman cross-country team lost to the Waterbury High harriers at Waterbury by a 18-37 score.

The freshmen were also handicapped by rainy weather and a new and difficult course.

W. D. White, finishing third ofter A. Simpson and R. Kennedy of Waterbury, put in the best performance for U. V. M. Other freshmen who made a good showing were Rogers, Merchant, Southworth and Soule.

Irene LaFontaine '35

Irene LaFontaine '35 of Springfield, Vermont has the distinction of holding more W. A. A. points than any other freshman.

PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD FOR U. V. M. RIFLE TEAM SAYS LIEUT. KULLMAN

Ten of Last Year's Outfit to Report With Others for First Practice Friday in Military Office

TO INAUGURATE HONOR SYSTEM FOR ALL SHOOTS

Circular Letters Sent to Prospective Opponents Explaining System Which Necessitates Team Members Signing a Sportsman's Pledge

Prospects for developing a fine rifle team for this year are good," declared Lieut. J. W. Kullman, "as ten of last year's marksmen are returning." At this time it was also learned that rifle practice will get under way either November 5, or 9, although there probably will be no matches fired until after midyears.

Among those of last year's team back this year are: Captain Sheldon '33, Dunham '33, Burke '33, Preedom '33, Farr '34, Primpas '32, Beckley '34, Wright '32, Donahue '34. Vermont had a winning team last year as it defeated McGill, Company K, Fort Ethan Allen, and Norwich.

A meeting of candidates for the rifle team is to be held on Friday, November 6, at 1.30 in the military office. At this time the team will be organized and possibly some matches for future dates may be arranged. It is planned to secure shoulder to shoulder matches with McGill and Norwich. The remainder of the schedule will be carried on by means of telegraphic matches, as in previous years. It is hoped to shoot at least one telegraphic match a week.

Men on Their Own

Lieutenant Kullman is attempting to inaugurate the honor system in regard to the rifle matches. In the past it has been the custom to have some officer preside over the contest to insure fair play. Lieutenant Kullman believes that the change to the honor system "will result in the maximum benefit to the individual team members." To foster this movement he has sent a circular letter explaining the proposed system to the various outfits with which Vermont may arrange matches. Under this system the contestant is placed upon his own honor to conduct himself in the interests of fair play and sportsmanlike competition. Each individual team member will be required to sign the following pledge:

The Pledge

I (Individual's Name), member of the University of Vermont Reserve Officers' Training Corps, pledge upon *my honor* to enter into the Rifle Marksmanship Competitions in a sportsmanlike manner. I understand thoroughly the various conditions as to positions under which matches are to be fired and the manner of actual firing upon the official target for the week or particular match. I voluntarily participate in the Marksmanship Competitions for the actual sport derived therefrom and pledge my honor that all my actions connected therewith will be governed by a spirit of true sportsmanship and I will, in no manner, attempt to evade the rules or take unfair advantage. I further prefer to engage in this sport without the mental knowledge that I must be attached in order that I do not *CHEAT*.

Several challenges have already been received but none as yet accepted. On last year's team there were several high individual scores. Captain Sheldon led these, taking third place at the National Rifle Association Meet held in Boston with a score of 271 out of a possible 300.

PERSONAL HYGIENE WILL REPLACE ONE HOUR GYM

Commencing November 9 all freshmen shall be required to report for one hour hygiene in place of one hour gymnasium. No person is excused regardless of athletics. Freshmen *shall* be into sections, three sections taking the course till midyears and two taking it from midyears to finals. Look for your name on the physical education bulletin board.

This course shall consist of eight lectures given by Dr. F. S. Kent. Classes will meet in the auxiliary gym and gym suits are not to be worn. Examinations will be given regularly.

H. A. PRENTICE
Director of Physical Education

Vermont Bows to Horsemen in State Series Game 26-7

Crushing Cadet Attack, Surprising Both Norwich and Vermont Followers, Results in Two Counters in First Period, One in Second, and One in Fourth

BOVE SCORES FOR CATS IN LAST FEW MOMENTS

STATISTICS

	N. U.	Vt.
First downs	17	11
Yards from rushing	183	162
Yards from forwards	134	83
Passes tried	10	15
Passes completed	7	5
Passes intercepted	2	1
Fumbles	1	1
Own recovered	1	1
Average distance of punts	40	42
Penalties	10	3
Yards lost, penalties	85	25

Scoring two touchdowns in the first period, a third in the second and a fourth in the final stanza, the Norwich Horsemen led the Green and Gold to the slaughter 26-7. Providing that the Cadets take Middlebury it will be the fourth state title in six years.

Starting the game on even terms the soldiers opened up with a powerful offensive to beat the U. V. M. team most decisively since their quarter century of rivalry. Two years ago Vermont was humbled 20-0.

Both by air and on the ground attack did Norwich show its superiority with O'Brien, Holmes and Brown carrying the brunt of the attack.

Ed Saba, a brilliant performer, was able to get away for good gains when given the ball, but these were few and far between (of course he was stopped once in a while).

As far as an overhead attack was concerned statistics show better than words could tell.

Bove provided the only thrill of the contest when he took a lateral pass and romped 45 yards, rushing his way along the side lines to score the last touchdown on Sabin Field since '23.

Bove, the elusive molecule, gave the Vermont stands something to cheer about on this play.

Norwich displayed immediate power when, with the game but five minutes old, they scored on a forward pass, O'Brien to Holmes, culminating a 70-yard march. The second touchdown of this hectic first period came this time with O'Brien carrying the ball on line plunge after two more long gains via the air route.

One of the Catamounts greatest bids to score came in the third period only to have it fizzle, controlled by the breaks of the game, into another maroon touchdown. Saba and Winant both made long gains through a crumpling Norwich forward wall, while a pass from Winant to Rapuano advanced the Vermonters to scoring distance on the Horsemen's 27. Here a pass went awry, ended up in the arms of Anastes Fanos and was carried to midfield. A 50-yard parade toward the Green and Gold goal line ensued, with Holmes finally ploughing through stern opposition for the Cadets third counter. Martin kicked the extra point to give Norwich its first after touchdown score.

The third quarter was scoreless with both teams making good advances, and playing tight on the defensive, while in the final period came the first Vermont score against its traditional opponents since 1923. Norwich also countered in this period, when another forward pass, thrown from deep in Vermont's territory was intercepted by Del Vecchio on the Cats' 23-yard stripe.

During the game, in fact in the second play, Rapuano, one of the fightingest backs ever to wear the Green and Gold, was cracked severely on the head. He continued in the fray, however, and played in a half daze, when he again suffered a head injury and was rendered unconscious. When revived sufficiently, line coach Bumps Levine tried to assist him off the field, but Rappy was not yet in his right mind, and instinctively resisted, being "fighting mad," his removal from the game. Here at least was one true sign of that old Vermont spirit. Let's have more of it. Incidentally the "skipper," who replaced Rapuano, played a whale of a good game.

The summary:

Norwich—Caswell, Williams, Mershimer, le; Martin, Boynton, lt; Bunting, Smith, lg; Fanos, Boynton, c; Lemaire, Ward, Consoletti, Richardson, rt; Sperry, Ralston, re; O'Brien, qb; Brewer, Dorling, lhb; Holmes, Gumsby, rhb; Del Vecchio, fb.

Vermont—Rust, Wood, re; Wegner, rt; Farmer, rg; Davis, c; Powell, Press, lg; Morgan, lt; Delfausse, le; Bove, Wesely, qb; Saba, Jay, rhb; Winant, lhb; Rapuano, Bedell, fb.

Touchdowns—Holmes 2, O'Brien, Brown, Bove.

Points after touchdown—Martin 2; Bedell.

Referee, Graham. Umpire, Laird. Field judge, Anges. Linesman, Jones. Time, four 15-minute periods.

SIGMA PHI, SIGMA NU WIN OUT IN SEMI-FINAL TOUCH FOOTBALL GAMES

Final Game Held Last Night at Centennial Field Between Two Strong Teams

Finals in touch football are now a matter of history as the concluding game of the tournament was run off last night at Centennial Field. The accounts of the semi-final games won by Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu are as follow:

Sigma Phi—Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Phi continued to pile up large scores in shoving the S. A. E.'s out of the intertraternity touch football race by burying them under a 30 to 6 count Wednesday on the back campus before a large crowd of rabid fans. Incidently this places the Sigs for the third consecutive time in the finals of the tourney.

The first score came in the early part of the first round when Tupper hurled the pigskin into the awaiting arms of his teammate Thompson who gallantly scampered across the last remaining marker. Again Thompson scored on a short bullet-like pass from Tupper bringing the victors count to 12. The next touchdown came when the ever-ready Tupper snared a S. A. E. pass, snapped the ball to the diminutive, bespectacled Sig, known as Brute Billings, who cantered up the field, evading all seven desperate opponents.

Gutay Grant Stars

In the second half Gutay Grant came into his own by snaring a now classical Tupperonian pass and hurling himself the remaining yards for the fourth score. The S. A. E.'s came back when Tomassetti grabbed a pass from Mercier and ran through a sleepy Sig defense to make their lone tally. The last score of the game came when the elongated Busch rambled up the field to the two-yard line from whence he received a pass, and thus ended the scoring of the game. Tomassetti, Calcagni, and Mercier showed up well for the losers, while the honors were evenly divided among the victors.

Sigma Nu 14, Independents 0

The Sigma Nus chalked their name on the semi-final line of the interfraternity touch football tournament by trouncing the Independents 14-0 on the back campus last Monday.

In the second period the Sig Nus entered two points to their score by forcing the non-fraternity men to give them a safety. Both teams were pretty ragged in the first half, neither showing much of an offensive, and both missing several easy passes.

The second half was much more interesting with both teams showing some class and some real fight. The first touchdown came when Flagg received a pass and evaded the losing team to bring the count up to eight. Riani of the Independents did some good defensive work while Woodard tried hard on the offensive end.

The last score came in the corresponding period when Wright rushed the ball across. The remaining plays showed the losers vainly trying to score.

NOTICE

Bailey Cup Frosh-Soph Debate postponed till next week on account of fraternity rushing last week.

Now Ready for Your Selection

NOTTINGHAM FABRICS

Just arrived! New fall styles in suits of Nottingham fabrics—distinctly styled for young men—and at prices young men can afford to pay.

TURKS
Burlington Vt.

Whimsical Reporter Enjoys Half Hour With Monsieur Desclos

$60 a Month in Paris

That Class in France

? 30 For U. V. M.

WOMEN WILL DEBATE CALENDAR CHANGES IN DEBATING TOURNAMENT

Final Squad

After the first teams have debated, a final squad of freshman women will be chosen. Among these nine debaters some candidate will be engaged against the team, while others will be eliminated. As yet the judges have not been announced. The four teams are made up of the following freshman contestants:

First Team

First affirmative—Betty Enright. Second affirmative—Irma LaFountain. First negative—Clara Jay. Second negative—Mary Peet.

Second Team

First affirmative—Edna Ray. Second affirmative—Priscilla Ray. First negative—Ruth E. Shaster. Second negative—Ruth White.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

PI BETA PHI

SIGMA GAMMA

KAPPA DELTA

The Women's Glee Club will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. and Thursday at 7.15.

Members of all classes are eligible to try out for Bluestockings. More contributions will be welcome. Tryouts will close on Thanksgiving Day.

Do we need a cut system?

First Team

First affirmative—Helma Rosenberg. Second affirmative—Ida Hershberg. First negative—Jessica Holmes. Second negative—Mertie Carter.

Fourth Team

First affirmative—Christine Yule. Second affirmative—Marie Maguire. First negative—Helen Fine. Second negative—Birdie Creagh.

HENRY'S DINER
BANK STREET
We value the patronage of college students and wish to please them with clean, wholesome food at popular prices.
TRY US

WOMEN TO PLAY SOCCER DURING INDOOR PROGRAM

All women's physical education ... are to play soccer during the ... weeks in the scheduled indoor ... started November 2 in order ... as much outdoor work as possible ... is fair!

Sophomore women who elected ... had their first class in tap, and ... dancing Monday at 4 o'clock in the ... Hunters Club House. Miss Anna ... win directs all of these classes.

Co-ed Notes

Tryouts for the Press Club were ... cussed at a short business meeting ... organization, held Friday noon, ... 30, in 3 North College.

Any woman desiring to scrub for ... Club who did not attend the first ... meeting is asked to notify Beatrice ... hill '32 at once.

TWENTY-FIVE CO-EDS ATTEND MOONLIGHT HIKE

Twenty-five co-eds led by Alice ... '34, went on the moonlight hike to ... Country Club, Tuesday evening, October 27. The newly-formed W. A. A. ... club directed the program of the ...

Do we need a cut system?

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BURLINGTON, VERMONT

SIXTY STUDENTS HOLD HONOR SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

Debating

Editorial

Oratorical

TO VOTE THIS WEEK FOR W. A. A. FROSH EXECUTIVE

KEEP KISSABLE



SEALED IN MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE



WITH
OLD GOLDS

It's not only good manners to avoid offending others with your smoking. It's good sense. The best way to insure your own enjoyment.

For the same reason that OLD GOLDS do not taint the breath, or discolor the teeth ... for that very reason OLD GOLDS are a finer smoke ... easier on the throat and more delightful in taste.

Pure tobacco ... that sums it up. Sun-ripened tobacco ... sweetened by nature herself. Tobacco so good it needs no added flavoring.

If you'll take a dare ... and try *natural-flavored* OLD GOLDS for a day ... we predict OLD GOLD will win another life-long friend!

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The Vermont Cynic

LUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1931 | NUMBER 14

OSMITH'S COMEDY IS W TAKING RAPID FORM R DECEMBER SHOWING

Stoops to Conquer" is Be- Rehearsed Under Metcalf's Direction by University Troupe

T OF FUN IS BASED I CONFUSING INCIDENTS

eman's Home Mistaken for Tav- by Expected Guests—Love ffairs—Final Disclosures, All Produce Merriment

Stoops to Conquer," a comedy in cts, by Oliver Goldsmith, is taking rapidly under the direction of Pro- Metcalf in preparation for pre- ion by the University Players on nber 3.

play is built around a humorous nt, occurring in a supposedly old , which really is the home of Hardcastle, played by Stuart Wright Two young men, namely, "Marlowe" Hastings, enacted by Paul Westin nd Sam Barker '32, respectively, e the way to an inn and are ed to the homestead of Mr. Hard-

Hardcastle lays a scheme to unite Neville, played by Hope Ranslow rich young lady, whose money, how- is in the hands of her guardian, Hardcastle, taken by Sylvia Boyd in marriage with Hastings. Such rothal, however, does not meet the action of Mrs. Hardcastle, who s a nephew, Tony Lumpkin, played red Householder '32, to marry Miss le. Therefore, a long trip is ed to get Miss Neville to an old for a visit. Of course, the plot is ung more complicated and the con- n is amusing.

ung Marlowe, in the presence of the st young maidens, did not say or do ing until he noticed a pretty bar- Marlowe falls for the barmaid is Miss Hardcastle. Dorothy by '33, masquerading), who "Stoops nquer."

ny Lumpkin, not caring for Miss ie, aided Hastings in his endeavor ope with Miss Neville, and leads arty around in a circle ending up horse pond in the back garden of Hardcastle estate, from which they el

r Charles Marlowe, taken by C. J. '34, arriving in nick of time in- ces his son to Miss Kate Hard- the supposed barmaid. Few can ine young Marlowe's embarrassment he learns the truth.

he farce ends happily, with the lovers merrily united, and Tony finally left ursue his own happy-go-lucky course fe

FORMAL DANCES OPEN GREEK SOCIAL SEASON

rmal dances, introducing the fra- social season for the current year, be held by six of Greek societies their chapter houses, on Saturday, mber 7. The fraternities, chaper- and orchestras are given below.

pha Tau Omega is holding an in- al dance at their new home at Williams Street. Prof. and Mrs. Stineford and Coach and Mrs. J. B. e will chaperone. Bob Minotti's piece orchestra will furnish music.

mbda Iota is having an informal at house with Freddie Lynch's orches- furnishing music. Prof. and Mrs. Bolton will chaperone.

the Phi Delta Theta house an in- al pledge dance will be held. Dr. and Charles Braun will chaperone. The k Pirates will furnish music.

ma Delta is holding their informal house. Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Prof and Mrs. K. J. Sheldon one. The orchestra will be Harmony Boys of Barre.

will also have an informal their house. The chaperones and Mrs. A. B. Buehler and Mrs. H. G. Millington. Serenaders are to fur-

ma Epsilon will hold their ir house. The chaperones Mrs. R. W. Smith and O. M. Camburn. Lech- will furnish music.

the other fraternities are have dances in the near

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY HAS MASQUERADE PARTY

At the formal masquerade party sponsored by Upsilon Tau Alpha, educational society for women, held at the Manor House on the corner of St. Paul and South Union Streets, Monday evening, November 2, there were fifty students in attractive costumes. The Hallowe'en decorations were very effective.

The evening's program featured games and dancing. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

Hostesses at the party were Catherine Clark '32 president of the organization, Margaret Foley '34, Selma Bloomenthal '35, Mrs. Guy Hosmer, Beryl Hosmer and Merrilyn Hosmer.

Mortar Board To Hold N. E. Meeting

Sectional Convention to be Entertained by Local Chapter Here Tomorrow and Sunday

The New England Sectional Convention of Mortar Board, honorary society for senior women, will be entertained here by the local Akraia chapter, November 7 and 8. The convention will officially open at 8.30 tomorrow morning, with registration at Redstone. Business sessions will constitute the program of the day, being held at Redstone from 9-12 in the morning and from 2-5 in the afternoon.

Meals will be served the delegates at Robinson Hall. Dean Patterson will be toastmistress at the formal banquet in the evening. She will welcome the active Akraia chapter, the Burlington alumnae, and the convention guests, all of whom are invited. The main speaker and guest of honor will be Dean Ross of Middlebury College. Mailla Putnam '32, is in charge of the quartet which will furnish music during the dinner.

A tea will be given by the Akraia chapter to the convention guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, 4 to 6 o'clock, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. S. Howell of Cambridge, Mass., national Mortar Board treasurer, and Mrs. F. W. Coffin of Syracuse, N. Y., sectional president, will be the guests of honor at the convention.

The entire Middlebury chapter consisting of eight girls, and one representative each from Cornell, Penn State, Swarthmore and Syracuse will be present. Two delegates will be guests at the Alpha Chi Omega House and two at the Kappa Alpha Theta House. Mrs. Howell will be the guest of Miss Marion Way, and Mrs. Coffin will be entertained by Mrs. E. C. Mower.

Akraia chapter of Mortar Board consists of Mildred Akins, Helen LeBaron, Janet Miller, Lillian Mount and Margaret Mower.

COUNTY COMMISSION TO ISSUE THREE BULLETINS

Three circulars of interest to Vermonters have just been issued by the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College All three of them are reprints from "Rural Vermont, by Two Hundred Vermonters," published by the Vermont Commission on Country Life. They are Circulars No. 66, 67, and 68 and may be obtained by addressing a post-card request to Extension Service, Morrill Hall, Burlington, Vt.

The title of Circular No. 66 is "The Agriculture and Forestry of Vermont." The title of Circular No. 67 is "Summer Residents and Tourists in Vermont." The title of Circular No. 68 is "Rural Home and Community Life in Vermont."

The bulletins represent reports made by committees of the County Life Commission, in which the Extension Service played an active part.

MILITARY BALL TO BE HELD ARMISTICE DAY

The military ball sponsored annually by Scabbard and Blade Society will be held from 9 to 1 o'clock Tuesday evening in the gymnasium. Bob Minotti's orchestra will furnish music at this formal affair. Freshmen will be allowed to wear their blue uniforms. Tickets may be purchased from members of Scabbard and Blade for $2.00 each

Do we need a cut system?

Cynic Board Removes Six Men From Office For Failure To Work

Two News Editors, a Feature Editor and Three Reporters Lose Positions Upon Recommendation of Editor

SPORTS EDITOR GETS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

The resignations of six men from the CYNIC editorial and reportorial board were accepted by majority vote for failure to fulfill the requirements of their office at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon.

These men are: H. M. Albert '32, sports news editor; Fraser B. Drew '33, general news editor; W. G. McDonald '33, feature editor; S. Fishman '34, G. L. Davis '34 and N. H. Kaplan '34, all reporters.

In commenting upon the work these men had done as members of the board, J. C. Carter, editor-in-chief, declared that the work of each averaged not more than ten column inches since the beginning of the year and that for this reason the CYNIC board no longer has a place for them.

At the same meeting the board gave S. Pelofsky, sports editor, a vote of confidence that he might be retained in complete charge of sports news. This action by the board followed after the CYNIC of October 30 had appeared with no sport news provoking much unfavorable student comment.

A committee to arrange a revised constitution with by-laws was appointed comprising J. E. Bigelow '33 and S. N. Spiller '33, news editors, with the editor-in-chief to serve as the chairman.

WOMEN TO DEBATE WITH CARLETON CUP AT STAKE IN HULL MUSEUM TODAY

Junior and sophomore women will clash in their first forensic contest of the season with the Carleton Cup at stake, when they meet at the Fleming Hull Museum auditorium, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock to discuss the pro's and con's of the proposition, Resolved: that the honor system of examinations be adopted at the University of Vermont.

The juniors will uphold the affirmative, arguing for the honor system, while the sophomores will argue for the negative. The Carleton Cup will be presented for the first time, to the winning team

The Oxford system of debate is to be used with speeches for the affirmative, 8-11-11, and for the negative, 11-11-11. Roberta F. Powers '32, member of Tau Kappa Alpha, and captain of the varsity debating team, will be the student chairman of this debate. The judges are to be members of the English department.

The affirmative team is composed of Antoinette Hubbard, Sophie Levin, and Carolyn Taft. Antoinette Hubbard and Sophie Levin are new to college debating, although they have both debated for their high schools, while Carolyn Taft is a member of last year's varsity debating team.

Helen Cook, Dorothy Harwood, and Elvira Farman compose the negative team, and have all had experience in freshman debating, while Miss Cook was on the freshman team that defeated the Middlebury freshmen at Middlebury last year.

MORTAR BOARD GIVES RATING OF DORMITORIES

The present rating of women's dormitories inspected weekly by members of Mortar Board and ranked accordingly to neatness of individual rooms, dormitory as a whole, and observance of quiet hours, is: Robinson Hall, Alpha Chi Omega House, Slade Hall, Allen House, Rand House, Redstone, Kappa Alpha Theta House, Grassmount, Campus House.

Take what is: trust what may be; that's life's true lesson.—ROBERT BROWNING

STUDENT UNION BUILDING CAMPAIGN WILL REOPEN

The fund for the Student Union building will again receive a boost when the combined Christian Associations sponsor a campaign soon asking the students and faculty to contribute

This decision was the outcome of a meeting held Wednesday evening at which Leonard Brock '34 was elected chairman of the campaign to serve with a member of the women's cabinet Each chairman is to select three assistants to work out the plans of the campaign with him.

At the same meeting Paul LaCrosse '32 was named director of Christian World Education. A report of the New England Field Council Study of the collegiate disarmament program was presented by LaCrosse who had been the delegate of the local group to the conference held recently at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It is possible that the problem of disarmament which is the subject of campus discussion in nearly all the colleges and universities will also be studied here.

Vermont To Debate Over Station WLOE

Three-man Team Leaves Today for Keene and Boston Sustaining Unemployment Insurance

Three veteran debaters are leaving today for a week-end trip which includes a debate with Keene Normal and a radio debate with Boston University over Station WLOE, which reaches from coast to coast. The men are Paul J. LaCross, '32; James E. Bigelow, '33; and R. Peardon Donaghey, '33, all members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating society.

The subject for both debates is "Unemployment Insurance," the same topic which was used in the Bates-Vermont debate recently. Besides having used this topic already in one intercollegiate contest, the varsity men debated the junior varsity team of R. McCuin, C. Libby, and R. Van Dyke last Monday evening before the Essex Junction High School children and parents.

McGill Trip Next

Manager of debate, Paul J. LaCross, announces that on Wednesday evening, November 25, the eve of Thanksgiving, the varsity team will go to Montreal to meet the representatives of McGill University. The subject has not been definitely decided upon.

Other Debates Scheduled

Union College, of Schenectady, N. Y., has been definitely scheduled to debate Vermont on March 26, 1932. By coming here this spring, Union College definitely schedules the University of Vermont debaters for a radio debate at Schenectady next fall. Other teams which have been secured to come to the University of Vermont are: State Teachers' College of Albany, N. Y., Dartmouth, Rollins College of Florida of Winter Park, Fla., and the University of Florida of Gainesville, Fla. An Australian debating team has also asked to meet the University debaters next spring. If there are no obstacles or conflicting dates arrangements may be made to have them at Vermont

All seniors in the college of Arts and Sciences are required to meet in the Old Chapel on Monday, November 9. Senior reading requirements will be explained at this time, and reading given out. Seniors will be held responsible for all information given at this time.

Meeting will be at 4 in afternoon.

Note.—Chemistry and commerce and economics students excepted.

Prof. Frederick Tupper.

Fencing practice will start tonight at 4 o'clock in the auxiliary gymnasium, all candidates please report.

Members of all classes are eligible to try out for Bluestockings. More contributions will be welcome. Tryouts will close on Thanksgiving Day.

CLEAVES TELLS ABOUT PEOPLE AND WILD LIFE OF GALAPAGOS ISLANDS

Photo-naturalist Presents Lecture on Pinchot Expedition in Second of University Series

MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT ONLY WOMAN ON TRIP

Party of Twenty-seven Cover More Than 15,000 Miles of Isolated Region in Seven Months on Board the Ship Mary Pinchot

Describing the customs of the people and showing pictures of the islands, Howard Cleaves, photographer and naturalist, told about the Gifford Pinchot expedition of 1929 to the Galapagos Islands at the second of the University lecture series in the University gymnasium last Tuesday evening. The lecture was arranged in celebration of the recent dedication of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum with Prof. Harry F Perkins, director, introducing the speaker

Of the party of twenty-seven persons who made the trip, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot was the only woman present, although several other women had made applications to go

The trip, which lasted for seven months, covered more than fifteen thousand miles in a part of the world little frequented by white men

Starting at New York City, the party traveled down the eastern coast, through the Panama Canal.

They visited a number of islands of the South Seas, including Cocos, the Marquesas, Tahiti and the volcanic Galapagos group.

Recently at Cocos, the speaker pointed out, three marooned men were rescued

Throwing various pictures on the screen which he had filmed as photographer of the expedition, Mr. Cleaves exposed about 35,000 feet of motion picture film, of which about 5,000 feet of the choicest views were shown to the audience. Included were several highly colored still pictures of scenes and people secured during the trip

Activities of the party on board the ship, *Mary Pinchot*, included catching of seals, and swordfish, and pearl diving

As he showed the pictures of birds and various animals Mr. Cleaves told his listeners that some of the birds were so tame on most of the islands that they would come up and take food from the hand. The birds had seen little of human beings, Mr. Cleaves said, and had no chance of becoming frightened of them In this manner, the speaker said, his attempts at photographing the wild life was facilitated

Daily life of the natives was also depicted on the screen along with pictures of their amusements, dances and other occupations

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS GUESTS OF UNIVERSITY FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

Discussion of Editors' and Business Managers' Problems to Feature Saturday's Conference

The annual conferences of high school editors and teachers of English with the University of Vermont will get under way in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum at 10 15 o'clock Saturday morning. Approximately 175 students and teachers are expected to attend, as the University has suggested that each school send two delegates, preferably, the editor in-chief and the business manager. School principals and English instructors who cooperate in the work of preparing the school paper have also been invited.

The program for the morning session has been arranged as follows: Walter H. Crockett, lecturer in journalism, to present the formal welcome and outline of the conference; Prof. Leon W. Dean, of the English department, is to talk on "Short Story Writing"; while "The Use of English" is to be explained by Prof Frederick Tupper, head of the University English department. A general discussion of the "Problem of the High School Editor," and the "Business Problems of High School Papers" will then follow

At 12.45 o'clock the visitors will be the guests of the University at a luncheon served at the Hotel Van Ness

Following the luncheon a teacher of English will speak on "The Relation of School Journalism to School Work," with a general discussion of the subject coming after

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORS

[illegible] Editor-in-Chief
FRED W. HOUSEHOLDER '32 Managing Editor
SAMUEL Z. FELDMAN '32 Sports Editor
[illegible] M. HARRISON '32 Women's Editor

NEWS EDITORS

GENERAL NEWS
[illegible]

SPORTS NEWS
[illegible]

WOMEN'S NEWS
[illegible]
Margaret Mower '32
[illegible]

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR
Paul J. LaCroce '32

FEATURE EDITORS
E. E. Carter, '33 T. F. Taylor '33

COLUMNIST
R. Weissman '34

TYPIST
Sophie Levin '33

REPORTERS

General News: R. M. Bingham '34, W. W. Brooks '34, W. Cohen '34, R. A. Cross '33, G. [illegible] '34, W. Plummer '34, M. J. Greenberg '34, R. E. McCann '34, R. W. Michelman '34.

Sports News: B. S. Birnbaum '34, C. J. Libby '34

Women's News: Norma Carter '33, Augusta Cohen '34, Dorotha Edwards '33, Dorothy [illegible] '33, Irene Kabel '34, Dorine Lee '33, Margaret Tower '33, Laura Tracy '34.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

[illegible] PARKER '32 ..... Business Manager
[illegible] Advertising Manager
[illegible] Assistant Manager

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

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VERBUM SAPIENTI SATIS

The days when men, for political reasons alone, held positions on the "Cynic" board which requires that they have great executive responsibility, a nose for news and the capacity to present news in an interesting manner when it is news, is past.

No longer will men receive positions on the board of the "Cynic" who have not, by at least one-half year of faithful conscientious effort, proven themselves worthy of the name "Cynic Reporters."

Too long has fraternity politics sought to control the award of officers and promotion to higher departments. When personal glory and fraternity activity lists have become magnified the quality of the sports and news sections of the "Cynic" has correspondingly suffered. No high position will ever again be attained or held by the man who has not earned it on the face of his own merits. Never again will one earn a position who has not first demonstrated that he has an intrinsic interest in the work.

"Passing the buck" or shifting of responsibility has proven the unfortunate Nemesis of more than one Vermont organization. It is bred and fostered by not only dishonesty but by a skillful brand of indolence and faith in the altruism of friends or chapter associates who bestow political reward when no other is possible.

We hold no brief for those men who fail to execute the duties of their office and by the fruits of their work keep themselves often within reproach. Campus opinion is never too kind to the loafer.

With but few exceptions, the same man who is successful in hoodwinking the higher executive to whom he owes allegiance and to whom he is responsible in extracurricular activities, would receive passing grades in his academic work were it possible to use political influence or chicanery as the medium.

If the health of a student is at stake, if the grade of his scholastic work is jeopardized by the demands of a campus office, then the latter should give place to the former.

The excuse of being rushed to death by fraternity pledging and by examinations may be applied and granted by some organizations but, by its nature the "Cynic" cannot entertain such from every man and requires all to share alike in the responsibility of maintaining the quality of its news and editorial columns.

A counter charge of lack of cooperation is all too facile a means of combating an accusation of non-cooperation. It has too frequently been employed on the staff of the "Cynic." This publication, for one, will no longer tolerate indolence and shirking of responsibility from its editors and reporters. Let the recent repertorial failures and the consequential action by the "Cynic" board be a warning to all who see in mere membership on its staff an easy way to pad an "Ariel" list or add to the prestige of a campus group. We would not deny the honor of such positions to every fraternity at Vermont. We encourage participation by any freshman man who can develop the ability to write. Work on the "Cynic" and other news writing has a unique satisfaction, yet its demands are at times not trifling and its reward unfortunately neither pecuniary nor immediate. Notwithstanding it has much to offer to the student who is honestly interested.

A BUNCH OF NINNIES

Again the question of compulsory military training bobs up, this time in the editorial columns of the Florida Alligator. Recently Attorney General Mitchell sustained the interior department in ruling that students at land-grant colleges cannot be required to take military training. Land-grant colleges are those which receive revenue from land set aside by the Federal government in each state to aid agricultural and mechanical training.

This dictum was eagerly snatched up by the editorial writer of the Alligator. This is what he makes of it.

Why, then, are the students of this University made to drill military drill, which is not educational. It does not fit one for the situation which he is going to meet in after life. It does not train one morally, mentally, or physically, to sufficient degree to warrant its being foisted upon an unwilling student body.

When, then, are the young men of the state who attend this university not perhaps by choice, but because they are financially unable to go elsewhere, made to swath themselves in insane clothing and lug around dummy guns, like a bunch of ninnies?—B. U. News.

Campus Comment

[illegible]

The Survey of Vermont Fraternities which you published recently reprinted [illegible] ought to bring [illegible] [illegible] for digging into the facts and figures of fraternity membership. They reached back into pre-war days and uncovered something important. The investigators failed to understand the reasons. I think they would have been a lot stronger [illegible] had studied more into the workings of the Interfraternity Conference.

As a pre-war alumnus I am keenly interested in this seventeen-year review. Mr. Walden is quoted. "It is evident that there must have been a concentrated drive for fraternity membership back in 1914-15, when it suddenly reached about 85 percent."

The Interfraternity Conference, I recall quite clearly, was formed in 1914. That autumn the first rushing rules were applied. Freshmen were not yanked off trains at Charlotte and Hyde Park and pledged before they had found the campus. The fraternity and the freshman both gained by the new arrangement but the freshman was the greater gainer. He became acclimated and had a chance for a more deliberate and a wiser decision. The fraternity gained in strength and dignity, but could no longer control the number of its members unless it grossly violated the rules.

From the fall of 1914 until now with no radical changes in the rushing system fraternities have bid from 20 percent to 150 percent more men than they wanted. Large freshman delegations have resulted with a great handicap to fraternity unity and a high mortality rate.

Perhaps we can not blame the Interfraternity Conference year after year for being more timid than the council of the League of Nations. Attempts to investigate the worst infractions of rules have been rare. Discipline of members has been almost non-existent.

We can blame the conference for lack of ingenuity and absence of resourcefulness. The rules could be changed and greatly to the advantage of all fraternities. The fraternities and not the freshmen should hold the cards. The fraternity can express deep interest, the freshman can respond by his presence at appointed times in order of his preference at fraternity headquarters. The final commitment and pledging then rests under fraternity control.

Until some such plan is adopted, there will be excessive fraternity pledging and the unduly high membership, as the investigator notes now exists at Vermont.

The Singing of the Maine-Stein Song

The Carnegie Foundation, we fear, will be much chagrined to learn of a more potent medium for publicity than a college football team. Maine University with a total enrollment last year of [illegible] this year was overflooded with 10,000 applications of what we fondly hope are not so many aspiring crooners. We hope, too, that the incorrigible administrators of our houses of learning [illegible] and age will not go about subsidizing those megaphonists still mercifully at large among the unemployed.

To give pleasure to a single heart by a single kind act is better than a thousand head-bowings in prayer.—SAADI.

Another point made by Mr. Walden is that not over 50 percent of the student body should be fraternity members, while Vermont now has 70.4 percent. Who can remain patient while such a measuring stick is applied? If fraternity life is kept reasonably simple, if fraternity houses remain tax-exempt, if alumni continue to donate generously to building and maintenance funds, fraternity life need not be expensive. A great social and character-building influence should be available to all who can afford it.

Hamilton College has for years been built around the idea that fraternity membership was an integral part of college life. Those not bid get plenty of consolation and activity in a social and literary club which they are expected to join.

Study of the workings of this plan at Hamilton will convince most investigators that it is almost ideal. Why not hold this ideal before us instead of the 50 percent maximum of the Alpha Chi Rho surveyors?

Very truly,
DAVID W. HOWE '14.

The Cut System

The cut system as revised by [illegible] ministration Committee last year [illegible] much to be desired. The [illegible] unlimited cuts to a greater [illegible] a forward-looking step, but the [illegible] to only a small percentage of the [illegible] body. There are still 324 men [illegible] two lower classes who are allowed [illegible] one or two absences a semester [illegible] course, and 175 juniors and seniors [illegible] have but two cuts in courses not [illegible] major cards. There are only 88 [illegible] college who are allowed to regulate entirely their own attendance at [illegible] while the other 499 are bound by [illegible] sonably stringent rules. There [illegible] feel, too great a premium placed [illegible] scholarship.

We do not advocate the extension of the unlimited cut privilege. It [illegible] given to as many men as can use it with discretion, perhaps more, if the [illegible] certain sophomores is considered. What we do advocate is the striking of a happy medium between the two extremes of unlimiteds and one or two per semester. A single cut never proves much use. It is usually retained with zealous care for the black day when the alarm fails to go off or the [illegible] doesn't appear for wake-up duty. There is no opportunity to cut a class when unprepared, or when it is necessary to study for a written. Any system in which 15 percent of the men living under it are granted great liberties and another 15 percent moderate liberties, with the remaining 55 percent laboring under almost tyrannical regulations, is contrary to the spirit of democracy. We advocate further modification of the cut system.—*Ieyan Argus.*

The block of granite which was an obstacle in the pathway of the weak becomes a stepping stone in the pathway of the strong.—THOMAS CARLYLE.

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CITY NEWS AGENCY
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SPORTING NEWS

TENS TACKLE CUBS MIDDLEBURY TODAY IN FIRST STATE GAME

llebury Frosh, Who Have ready Beaten Norwich 14-7, To Prove Tough for Yearlings

T YEAR'S CONTEST RESULTS IN DEADLOCK

or State Football Honors Ensues h Score of Deciding Game 13-13, fter Both Frosh Clubs Had Doubled Norwich

ll starting from the 3-0 defeat administered by the St. Lawrence Frosh, Vermont Kittens travel to Middlebury today for their first game in the Frosh series. Spirit seems to be running high, and every indication points toward a victory.

The Panther Cubs, on the other hand, have defeated the Norwich Rooks 14-7, but have lost by high scores to Clarkson Tech Frosh, and Clark School.

Reynolds, of course, will not see service for the Kitten line-up again this year; Captain Red Cook has been laid up with a bad knee, but will undoubtedly play today. Otherwise, the Kittens are just about set to go.

Last year the Vermont-Middlebury game ended in a tied for state honors, as each defeated Norwich and then deadlocked with each other in the deciding game. Not much has been heard from Middlebury, but it is certain they will be pointing for the game.

The probable line-up:

	Cubs
Schmarr	l.e., Dugan
Beardsley or Caracciolo	l.t., P. Whitney
Holley	l.g., Bergstorm
Hamilton	c., Marshall
Delfausse	r.g., R. Whitney
Cooke	r.t., Stafford
Sheehe	r.e., Tassi
Lanahan	q.b., J. Beardsley
Girard	r.h., E. Beardsley
Rock or Mori	l.h., Nash
McDonald	f.b., undecided

Do we need a cut system?

SPORTS SYMPOSIUM

There are plenty of football players on teams throughout the country who are unsung heroes because they occupy the bench the greater part of their football career. Over the air last year, the late lamented Knute Rockne of Notre Dame told one about Frank Carideo before he became a regular member of the varsity team.

There was a blackboard session on and the coach was saying, "Last down, 20 yards to go, Army's ball, score tied, now what would you do?" He was pointing at Carideo and Carideo promptly answered: "I'd move over on the bench so I could see better."

Carideo later was sent in at regular quarterback and he played there in such a manner that he became America's outstanding quarterback.

WILSON '34 WINS SILVER CUP IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Victor Defeats Fiske '35, in Straight Sets, 6-2; 6-0; 6-4, in Playoff Monday Afternoon

Hugh Wilson '34, walked off with the silver loving cup presented each year by the Physical Education department, when he defeated Cecil Fiske '35, in three straight sets to win the finals of this fall's college tennis tournament Monday afternoon. The score was 6-2; 6-0; 6-4.

The match, after the first two sets had gone easily to Wilson, took on real interest, when the set point at the close of the game was hotly contested. The victory gave Delta Psi the custodianship of the tennis trophy for the third year in succession.

This year, for the first time in the tournament's history, the runner up was presented with a silver medal.

Many delays, due to poor weather conditions, and numerous defaults, were responsible for the late finish of this year's tournament. Among those who reached the semi-finals were Bent '35, and Myers '34, both of whom fell to the racquet of Fiske. Mulcahy '34, also reached semi-final matches to be defeated by Wilson.

Time Out

Vermont will have a chance to redeem itself and get back into the affections of its supporters if it beats R. P. I. tomorrow. Certainly they will be evenly matched and it will be a question of light and the will to win. *That's the story—will to win.* Only Dartmouth's will power and refusal to lie down when the odds were against them were the factors in their favor against Yale. *Can Vermont rise to such heights?*

—time out—

SOME STATISTICS

Union, 21.....R. P. I., 0
Williams 35.....R. P. I., 13
Clarkson, 13.....R. P. I., 7
C. C. N. Y., 3.....R. P. I., 13
Long Island U., 12.....R. P. I., 0

—time out—

Massachusetts State College, formerly Mass. Aggies, has good reason to boast about their diminutive halfback, Louis Bush, who is leading the country in scoring honors. He boasts of scoring 96 points. Monnet of Michigan is runner-up with 94 points.

—time out—

This year is a critical year as regards Vermont football. With all the auspicious signs in the world the squad is running counter to expectations. The setting hen has been on the china egg long enough in the opinion of some. It's time it hatched something but ugly ducklings. We don't advocate win at all costs, but how about giving us something we can write home about. Chances are that next year will see an entirely new athletic system.

—time out—

It is to be hoped that the benefit performance, run at the Flynn last Sunday, netted enough money to keep some of the freshman stars in college. The sponsors of this affair certainly showed the proper spirit. Let's see more of it.

—time out—

In case you're interested, we're expecting Harvard to scalp the Indians by at least two touchdowns. We are not expecting Vermont to win, but they will—just to show us we can't predict.

Lillian: Don't you love driving on a night like this?

Wayne: Yes, but I thought I would wait until we got further out in the country.

RIFLE PRACTICE BEGINS IMMEDIATELY KULLMAN TELLS VT. MARKSWOMEN

At the meeting of all those women interested in rifle, held Friday, October 30, at 1.30 in the gym, an unusually large number of women was present. Preliminary practice started Tuesday, November 3, and classes will continue to be held from 2-5 every afternoon. Those who have taken rifle before, "the key women," will have general supervision and will assist the officers. Coaching will be under the general direction of Lieutenant Kullman, who spoke briefly to the interested group at the meeting Friday.

He told the group that rifle is about the best sport to coordinate mind and muscle, but that its main purpose is to teach fair play and sportsmanship. Lieutenant Kullman emphatically told the girls that even though they might be eliminated, as many would have to be, they should continue to practice. Owing to the lack of funds, the rifle team will not be able to join the National Rifle Association this year. Ethel Bishop '33, is manager of the local team.

HARRIERS TO HAVE EVEN BREAK IN R. P. I. MEET

Cross Country Run to be Held Saturday at Troy With Vermont Having Hard Work Ahead to Win

"The comparative scores give us an even break, but we will have to work if we win," declared Coach Archie Post in talking about his cross country team's chances when they run against R. P. I. Saturday at Troy.

Last week the harriers did not have many workouts, but Coach Post says there has been plenty of work set out for his men this week. Monday they had a long run, Tuesday they had a fast run and Wednesday they had their time trial. As Rensselaer is situated on a hill it is expected the course will be quite a hilly one.

Comparative scores indicate the run will be even as long as conditions are favorable to the Vermont men. R. P. I. has been defeated by Middlebury 18 to 37.

The men in order of their success in the last meets are:

R. P. I.	*U. V. M*
Gionetti	Hadley
Breen	Harwood
Bates	Brooks
Thompson	Varney
Porter	Barker
Idema	Leach
	Wilder

LILIAN COHEN TO TALK ON JEWISH LITERATURE

Lilian Cohen will speak on the subject "Jewish Literature" at the Channing Club, Sunday evening, November 8, at the Unitarian Church.

Do we need a cut system?

R. P. I. GAME TOMORROW OPENS AVENUE OF HOPE TO BATTERED CATS

Engineers Have Played in Hard Luck All Year, Losing to Union 33-0

VERMONT MUST BETTER FORM OF NORWICH GAME

Bove, Saba, Rapuano and Davis Should Bolster Vermont Chances But Victory While Logical is Uncertain

Coach Dunn's team travels to Troy, N. Y. tomorrow where they encounter the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute gridmen. The engineers have been playing in tough luck throughout the entire season thus far and expect to change their policy and repeat the victory of last season over Vermont which they won by one touchdown. The University of Vermont, on the other hand, has every reason to believe it should win; but statistics, while they prove many things, do not prove a football game. The very fact that Union defeated R. P. I. 33-0, and Vermont beat Union shows, according to statistics that the Cats should win and take the engineers for a track meet. But that is not the dope which the team believes, because to a man they know they will be playing a snappy aggregation tomorrow.

Last week the Catamount team was overwhelmed by a supposed inferior Norwich team. If the Vermont players repeat their last week's performance, they stand no chance of winning. Vermont has not won any games with the exception of the Union game, at the first part of the season. R. P. I. has not had a very full taste of victory, winning out only against C. C. N. Y. They have lost games to Springfield, Williams, Clarkson, Union, and Long Island University.

Bove to Pilot Game

"Bevo" Bove played a gritty game for the Cats last Saturday. If the big fellows cannot do anything, the little fellows will. The line, with a surprising regularity, crumbled as they did in the New Hampshire game. Bove will pilot the plays in tomorrow's game. Ed Saba and Rapuano will roam the backfield and carry the ball. Saba will do the kicking and all in his power to tear through the line. Rapuano will be remembered for the fighting trim he was in in the Norwich game. With Ed Winant on the passing end and Joe Delfausse on the receiving end of the play, there should a lot of ground gained by passing.

"Hipp" Davis, enormous center of the team, will materially aid the team on to victory if he is strengthened by the rest of the team. Bowers will be saved for the Middlebury game, although he is improving rapidly. Manning has recovered and will probably play guard along with Bedell. Morgan and Wegner will attempt to stop off-tackle plays, and stop up any guard plays which they are able to. If height meant anything, "Jack" and "Shorty" have it and should use their size. Rust will probably help Delfausse in winning down the kicks.

Dunn Challenges Team

The game will start promptly at two-thirty. Coach Dunn has issued no special statement to the press, feeling it better to let the team prove its own worth. Those who plan to attend should be there at two-thirty to give the team all the support they can.

Formals Are Coming

and

Listen To This

$27.50

Will buy a brand-new Tuxedo and Vest. The Tux is cut in the latest manner, is beautifully trimmed, and last year sold for $35.00.

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Dress Shirts **Dress Ties**
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TURKS Burlington Vt

A. T. O. ENTERS FINALS BY VICTORY OVER SIGMA NU

[illegible]

Announcement

[illegible]

[illegible]

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GOVE the Florist
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Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

[illegible]

ALPHA XI DELTA

[illegible]

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

[illegible]

Any freshmen desiring to scrub track, please report to C. J. Kilburn, G. MacKenzie or F. P. Kenyon at 4:00 any afternoon at the gymnasium

Any sophomores wishing to scrub the business side of the 1933 Ariel see G. M. MacKenzie at Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

Do we need a cut system?

Co-ed Notes

Last Monday afternoon, November 2, the [illegible] freshmen [illegible] through strong opposition to the goal.

The women's tennis finals between the [illegible] will be played [illegible]

The following students are at the Practice House this week: Theodora Wales '32, Ida Bennington '32, Doris Dumas '32, Ruth Brayton '32, house manager, Lucille Scott '34 waitress and Margaret Shanahan '32 and Eleanor Barker '33 [illegible]

Father: Doesn't that young man know when to say good night?

Daughter: I'll say he does! Fourteen times.

TELEPHONE 1613
Star Restaurant
Chinese and American Food
144 Church Street Burlington, Vt.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS SOCIAL MEETING AT REDSTONE

Y. W. C. A. will hold a social meeting at Redstone, Sunday evening, November [illegible] There will be a musical program [illegible] All University women are cordially invited, especially those who are interested in the Y. W. This will afford a good opportunity for all University girls to meet together and to get better acquainted.

[illegible] Fraternity announces the pledging of two more freshmen, William Hauke of Burlington and William Carleton of Bradford.

Do we need a cut system?

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All Work Guaranteed

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VERMONT WOMEN MAY SIGN PETITION OF PEACE

"Any woman desiring to sign [illegible] tion for World Peace should [illegible] Redstone soon, states Sylvia [illegible] tary of the International Relat[illegible] and president of Y. W. C. A. [illegible] tion is to be sent from the women [illegible] United States to the Disarmament [illegible] ference at Geneva, demanding that the pledges which have been made by the various countries for reduction of armaments be enforced.


In Leathers and Fabrics
$6.00
B. J. BOYNTON

"We'd rather have a Chesterfield and now we'll tell you *why*..."

Three Stars of "Ziegfeld Follies of 1931"
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Ruth Etting (*at right*)
and
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Three mighty good reasons!

"MILDER"—*smoke as many as you like!* That's what every Chesterfield smoker knows . . . and it's not hard to prove, either. Just try this blend of milder, riper tobaccos!

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GOOD...they've got to be good!

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The Vermont Cynic

LUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1931 | NUMBER 15

Traynor Trophy To Go To Kappa Sigma

...cries Conservatism of Cut System Here and Calls for Student Opinions

...now student opinion at Vermont regarding the cut system ...has been evident of a laissez faire," stated H. M. Albert '32 ...man of the three-man committee appointed by the Faculty ...ent Council to present recommendations to that body at its ... meeting.

"By that I mean that the existing condition, although it placed ...nts in a quandary was better than trying for something else. In ... to remedy the situation sufficient student opinion must be brought ...ar in order to propose a change in the conservative system we ...here. No doubt if the students will back a cut system, the change ...d soon go into effect."

(Continued on page 4)

...ERONIANS OF LOWER ...LASSES TO VIE FOR ...BAILEY CUP THURSDAY

...idization of Vermont Ath... Will Be on the Mat— ...tors of 1930 Take Negative

...again men of the two lower ...s will clash in the annual Bailey ...ay on the forensic platform, but ...me it will be in the new Fleming ...Museum at eight o'clock, Thursday ...g. November 12, on the question, ...ved. That the University of Ver... should subsidize her athletes."

...J. E. Bigelow, in commenting ...the debate, said: "Frosh and ... will fight clean and hard to a ...n by three judges. The debate is ...hot subject: the teams, the best ...ble, the preparation, thorough and ...r enthusiastic audience is all that ...ded to make the evening a com... knockout. The Bailey cup never ...more perilously on balance than it ...ext Thursday."

How They Line Up

...freshmen, maintaining the affirma... presents W. H. Myers, G. W. Pat... R. S. Wright and W. Cass, alter... The sophomores supporting the ...t policy of the University will be ... Burrows, C. J. Libby, R. E. Mc... R. Van Dyke, who had previ... been slated for a place on the ...was forced to give up debating be... of illness.

Donor to be Present

...Bailey cup, presented by Senator ...A. Bailey of Winooski, has been ...ntested by the freshmen and only ...by the sophomores during the last ...years. It is expected that the cup ...be presented in person by its donor, ...graduate of the class of 1915. Mr. ... was one of the founders of Tau ...Alpha, at present a strong soci... and was also one of Vermont's best ...ers.

...present sophomore team won a ...decision last year on freshman ...and are out to maintain their rec...

...the evening will be Profs. ...Carroll of the political science de... A. G. Buehler of the econom... department, and L. A. Woodward ...department. Prof. Leon ... the English department will ...

Three Able Men

...veterans have on their line ... who have all been en... off-campus debates dur...man years and have done ...public speaking. However, ...present team here selected ...man team last year.

...of Richmond Hill, N. Y., ...his class, was a ranking ...man last year and thus ...part in an off-campus debate at ...

...Martin of Highgate, Vt., did ...account of debating last ...debated at Essex against ... He also took part in ...oratorical contest last ...

..., Jr., of Exeter, N. H., ...ed debater, did consider... the junior varsity last ...

...In spite of the experi... of the sophomore team, ...have put forth a strong ...inexperienced team ... Myers captained last ...

...nued on page 4)

Women's Rules Get Parent Approvals

Two Hundred Replies to Circular Letter Indicate 15 Percent Favor Controlled Smoking

Parental approval, judging from the answers to a circular letter which was recently sent to about nine hundred parents of the women enrolled at the University, meets the women's rules which are given to Student Union to enforce.

Much questioning by students of the present rule of Student Union which states that "college women shall not smoke in college buildings or in public places," has been met with the wish of the University authorities and the dean of women that the rule be retained. This, with the other rules of this women's

(Continued on page 3)

KEY AND SERPENT WILL AWARD ATHLETIC CUP TO OUTSTANDING FRATERNITY

To Rotate Among Societies Proving Selves in Competition —Award to be at Rally Friday Eve

CUP IS IN MEMORY OF PIE TRAYNOR '32 CAPTAIN-ELECT 1931 BASEBALL



Kappa Sigma Fraternity will be awarded the new Traynor Athletic Trophy at the Key and Serpent Rally preceding the Vermont - Middlebury football game next Friday evening according to an announcement made by C. S. Brown '33, president of the junior honorary society.

The trophy, now on display at Preston's jewelry store on Church Street, is a silver loving cup awarded for the first time this year, and presented by Key and Serpent, in memory of Edward J. ("Pie") Traynor, baseball captain-elect for 1931, who was killed in an automobile accident last year during Christmas vacation, December 26, near his home in New York City.

(Continued on page 3)

Cynic and Middlebury Campus Sports Writers to Exchange Grid Advances

An innovation in collegiate journalism will be inaugurated by the Cynic Friday when the advance story of the Middlebury game here Saturday will be written by the sports writer of the *Middlebury Campus*. At the same time a member of the Cynic staff will write the story appearing in the Wednesday issue of the Panther news sheet.

The editors of the two publications express the belief that much interest will be added to the game by the challenges and hopes of the opponents directly expressed through their publicity organs.

University Will Have Seismograph by Fall of 1932

Local Earthquake Recorder to be Under Direction of Professor E. C. Jacobs of Geology Department

A two-component Milne-Shaw seismograph, to be under the charge of Prof. E. C. Jacobs, head of the geology department, is to be installed at the University some time during the coming summer, as the result of a grant that has been received from the National Research Council.

For the establishment of this instrument it is necessary to build a suitable vault, underground, and at some distance from the museum building, and it is expected that the recording of earthquakes, which will add valuable testimony to the

(Continued on page 6)

CARLETON CUP GOES TO PRESENT JUNIORS AFTER HONOR SYSTEM VICTORY

Freshman-Sophomore Debate Had Been Postponed From Last Season's Forsenic Calendar

The Carleton cup, a trophy awarded to the winner of the freshman-sophomore debate, was presented for the first time to the present junior women's debating team which defeated the sophomore women in the first contest of the year, arguing the question, "Resolved, That the honor system of examinations be adopted at the University of Vermont," held last Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

The debate had been postponed from last spring, and the cup will be held until next May by the present winners.

The juniors upheld the affirmative side of the proposition. The sophomores argued for the negative.

Roberta Powers '32, captain of the varsity debate team, acted as chairman with Profs. B. B. Wainwright, P. D. Carleton and Mr. D. M. Doten of the English department as judges. The Oxford system of debate was used, all speakers except the first affirmative were allowed eleven minutes each with rebuttal speech included.

The members of the junior team, in favor of the honor system, were Sophie Levin, Carolyn Taft and Antoinette Hubbard. The sophomore team was composed of Helen Cook, Dorothy Harwood and Elvira Farman.

Honor System

Speakers on the affirmative explained the honor system as a form of student government in which each student would neither give nor receive any aid in examinations, also that he report every violation seen of this rule. An honor court would be established whereby a student would be judged by his fellowmen and not by the faculty. The faculty's parental supervision, also its duties as policeman, would thus be done away with, and the gap now present between professor and student made considerably less. The modern idea of education is to teach moral responsibility with high ideals as well as material knowledge.

A student in college today is not only preparing for life but is actually living and should be given the chance to show himself honest, responsible and efficient, claimed the affirmative side.

At present, student opinion is seldom considered and students are obliged to accept the rules laid down by the administration. Vermont students are the right type to have an honor system—sensible, honest, eager to learn, and economical. Each would feel his own responsibility and importance, and cheaters would be shunned. Freshmen have not had much chance to show themselves capable and should be given this chance in college. The system, also, is not new, but has been used in a number of colleges for some time.

Too Much Responsibility

The negative side claimed that an honor system would be wrong, both theoretically and practically. To put a student on his own responsibility would mean giving him complete freedom which would result in complete lack of rules of conductivity. Speakers for the negative also stated that the first and second parts of the proposed system made it inconsistent; that is, the system first puts perfect trust in the student, then contradicts itself by telling the student to report dis

(Continued on page 6)

Armistice Day

Regarding the one minute of silence on Armistice Day.

Small help from that famed Silence can we win;
One voiceless minute in a world of din:
Sham peace, fast followed by the noise anew
Of martial pomps and armies in review!
What charm to quell War's madness must be sought?
Brief spell of Silence? Nay! long spell of Thought!

—Henry S. Salt.

Armistice

We face the nations with one hand outstretched
In greeting, and with peace upon our lips;
But in our hearts a question, in our minds
The haunting echoes of the song of war.
The song that sets the world a-tremble still
And shakes the very pillars of our faith.

How long before the peace can pass our lips,
Can claim our minds and drive out old distrust?
To doubt mankind is but to doubt ourselves.
When shall our fingers dare to drop the sword,
While with unquestioning eyes we reach two hands
In open comradeship to all the world?

—Eunice M. Lehmer.

FRESHMEN WILL WEAR BLUE UNIFORMS AT FIRST FORMAL OF THE YEAR

"Scabbard and Blade society offers the freshmen a great opportunity to initiate their new R. O. T. C. uniforms by wearing them at the formal military ball this evening," states Paul Westin, chairman of the dance committee. Features of the event which is to be held Armistice eve in the University gymnasium will include specialty dances by the chaperones and members of Scabbard and Blade; refreshments and music by Bob Minotti and his Whoopee Boys. The price is $2 per couple.

The military formal ball is an annual event and holds the reputation of being one of the most outstanding and colorful affairs of the year.

The gymnasium will be decorated with war regalia and weapons such as flags, rifles, sabers and machine guns.

The chaperones are: Col. and Mrs. F. F. Black, Major and Mrs. C. R. Haig, Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Craig, Capt. and Mrs. P. S. Campbell, and Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Kullman.

Scabbard and Blalde, the senior military society sponsoring the affair, consists of the following senior men: Perry Bove, capt., Chester K. Bush, Edwin J. Mercier, Paul Westin, Allen O. Eaton, Samuel B. Barker and Howard W. Davis.

Pleased Audience Hears Two in Joint Classical Recital

A two-hour program of classical music was heard by a pleased student and faculty audience when Madam Elizabeth Bradish and Miss Miriam Marston appeared last Friday evening in the gymnasium.

Madam Bradish, dramatic soprano, and Miss Marston, pianist, are both members of the music department which was responsible for the arrangement of the program.

GREY FRIARS MEETS TO CONSIDER MANUSCRIPTS

Grey Friars, men's literary society, met for the reading of manuscripts last Thursday evening in the suite of P. J. LaCross at North Converse Hall.

Contributions of poetry, essays and short stories from applicants for membership were read and discussed. Since it was not an executive session none were accepted to membership. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and cider were served.

Do we need a cut system?

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS DISCUSS PROBLEMS WITH ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

One hundred seventy-five editors and business managers of high school publications attended the annual editorial conference backed by the University last Saturday in this city.

The morning sessions were held in the Fleming Museum auditorium, where Walter H. Crockett, lecturer in journalism, presented the formal welcome and outline of the conference. Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department discussed short story writing. Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of that department, explained the use of English for writers of news and literary publications.

At the luncheon held at the Van Ness business and editorial problems were discussed under the leadership of Mr. Crockett.

Each year the publications of the Vermont secondary schools are entered in a competition for the editorial scholarships which the University of Vermont offers. They are rated in three classes and judged by a board of three competent newspaper men of the State. Award is made according to the general literary and news merit of the publication as well as for notable progress in the face of difficulties

THE VERMONT CYNIC

[illegible] Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORS

[illegible] Editor-in-Chief
[illegible] Managing Editor
[illegible] Sports Editor
[illegible] Women's Editor

NEWS EDITORS

GENERAL NEWS
[illegible]

SPORTS NEWS
J. P. Perrotti, '31

WOMEN'S NEWS
[illegible]
Margaret Mercer '32
Mary Bingham '32

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR
[illegible] '32

FEATURE EDITORS
[illegible]
T. I. Taylor, '33

COLUMNIST
E. Weissman '30

TYPIST
Sophie Levin '33

REPORTERS

General News: [illegible]
Sports News: [illegible]
Women's News: Norma Carder '32, Augusta Cohen '30, Dorothy Edwards '33, Dorothy [illegible] '32, Ruth Ridge '32, Thelma Lee '32, Margaret Tower '33, Laura Tracy '30.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

[illegible] Business Manager
[illegible] Advertising Manager
[illegible] Assistant Manager

[illegible] during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

[illegible] must be signed by the writer and addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, phone number 1446. Any brief notices should be handed in at the [illegible] Tuesday and Wednesday.

[illegible] to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 34 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

[illegible] Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. [illegible] [illegible] No. [illegible] November 15

TRAYNOR TROPHY

We commend Key and Serpent [illegible] the splendid [illegible] of the activities of "Pie" [illegible] the possession of the [illegible] which through interfraternity competition has proven itself outstanding.

[illegible] among the fraternities at Vermont as one of the [illegible] of a healthy situation. Interest could [illegible] people whose interest is extra [illegible] as shown by the [illegible].

The success of the cup among the fraternities of the hill will not only [illegible] but will fittingly honor a man who did much [illegible] athletics at Vermont. The fraternity which receives the cup this year is the choice of Key and Serpent from all the others. It is a recognized leader in athletic activities. That the society [illegible] should be awarded the cup that is an honor. Since its members were collected and a letter by the achievement. May the most [illegible] which wins the cup each [illegible] be determined by less [illegible]

THE HONOR SYSTEM—A FAILURE

Those who heard the discussion of the honor system by the freshman and sophomore women can but [illegible] a system should exist [illegible] of Vermont. The following editorial was given the first prize of $25 in a contest sponsored by the *Columbus Dispatch* to select the best editorial printed in an Ohio college newspaper between [illegible] It was written by a member of the staff of the *Ohio Wesleyan Transcript*:

The honor system, as we have it here, is quite typical of honor systems all over the country. Its chief [illegible] is the lining [illegible] proposed by the students against the honor system. It is a fundamental principle of honor that a man's honor is his own affair. Therefore the honor system is supposed to work with the [illegible] as a purely personal [illegible] leaving the [illegible] of the honor system [illegible] upon which rests the [illegible] of the honor system [illegible] semester [illegible] Such is the [illegible] plan. In the [illegible] plan [illegible] honor [illegible] honor among students, and to enlist students who will actively support the honor system."

In the twenty years the honor system has been at Ohio Wesleyan, a large number of students have served as members of the Honor Court. Twenty of them have been chosen to act as president of the Court, and, as such, have been the chief representatives of the honor system to the public eye. A number of students have held memberships on the Committee of Seven. In the main, we feel all these students have been extraordinarily faithful in trying to meet the duties of their respective offices. They have given uncounted hours to the work of the honor system.

Yet the honor system has failed.

The reason for that failure is not hard to find. No Honor Court, no president, no Committee of Seven, can make the honor system work successfully alone. Close observers of the system in various colleges are unanimous in the assertion that unless the rank and file of the student body will take responsibility for reporting violations of the code, the system cannot function in any real fashion.

There may have been a time at Ohio Wesleyan when the student body as a whole gave this type of support to the honor system, when a large majority of students favored the reporting of cases of cheating. But that time is past.

Increasingly, every year, students have come to feel that the student who reports his fellows is more worthy of contempt than those whom he reports. Whether it is rational or not, we cannot help but hate the "tattler." And the student who is strictly honorable in his own work, writhes at the thought that he is expected to play the spy.

As a matter of fact, the honor system is misnamed. It should be termed the spy system. It is a travesty upon the fine idea of the word honor to apply it to such an institution. To pretend to uphold the "honor" of the college community by asking its members to do what they regard as dishonorable conduct is ridiculous.

[illegible] cases of the honor system there will what result. As we view it in a sober moment [illegible] that which existed before we had [illegible] Honor System is the only [illegible] should be [illegible] by [illegible] a form of [illegible] that will [illegible] honor a man [illegible] honor [illegible] honor [illegible] honor

PPA SIGMA TO GET KEY AND SERPENT CUP

...d from page 1)

...raternity Competition

...ded by Key and ... the trophy, which ...nually on a point ... will be presented ... proves itself out- ...ternity competition." ... as to whether activi- ...letics would be con- ...ing the cup and how ...dged, C. S. Brown '33, ... society, stated:

An Athletic Cup

... whether or not scho- ... influence the award, ... as touch football con- ... Walk stunts, the winner ... will be reckoned with. ... be kept in permanent ... fraternity but will ro- ... each year."

... whose memory the cup is ... was one of the last to ... baseball at the University in ... year. He was a member ... which formed three years ... "Larry" Gardner's first ... problem

... was born in Philadelphia, January ... and graduated from the Man- ... High School in Brooklyn, ... enrolling with the class of 1932 ... Commerce and Economics course ... ermont

... would have played his third ... at second base last spring. He par- ...ted in every minute of every game ... he was in college and attained a ... average of .235 his last season. ... was also high scorer in last year's ...raternity touch football tournament ...layed class basketball.

... belonged to Kappa Sigma frater-

...SITIONS ON ORCHESTRA GO TO 14 MUSICIANS

... of H. G. Bennett announces the re- ... of the tryouts for the University ...estra, which were held soon after ...pening of college, are as follows: ..., Miss Charlotte de Volt, instruc- ... violin; Jeanette Jerome, Madeline ...ero '35, S. B. Barker '32, Effie ... '33; viola, C. A. Rogers '35; cellist, ... Freda Harris; assistant dean of ..., Priscilla Perry '33; flutes, Eliza- ... Eckhard '33, A. F. Whiting '33, ...dy Miles '35; clarinets, F. House- ...r '32, Helen Heininger '35; pianist, ...ur Wilde '32.

...ll orchestra rehearsals are held ... Tuesday from 4 to 5.30 p.m. at the ... house. String rehearsals are held ...ursdays at the same time.

Announcement

...mbda Iota announces the pledging ...d E. Lamere '35, of Ludlow.

To Speak in Chapel

...he Rev. Herbert T. Wallace of ...ns, Vt., will speak in Chapel, ...rsday, November 18.



ALPHA XI DELTA

Vermont chapter of Alpha Xi Delta gave a shower for Ruth Conant Follett, after meeting. Mrs. Follett was formerly of the class of '33.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The active chapter gave a Hallowe'en party in honor of Catherine Shaw '34, who was recently initiated.

Natalie Hawley '31 passed chocolates last Monday announcing her engagement to Louis L. Jones, Poultney, Vermont, a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. He is now employed as assistant manager of the store of the F. W. Woolworth Co. in Keene, N. H.

A new chapter has been founded at Duke University.

DELEGATES FROM THREE COLLEGES MEET HERE

Representatives from Cornell and Middlebury attended the annual convention of section one of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society which was held here last Saturday and Sunday.

They registered at Redstone in time for the morning session. Luncheon which was served at Robinson Hall was followed by the afternoon session. That evening the women were entertained by Dean Patterson at a banquet at Robinson Hall. Addresses were made by Dean Patterson and by Dean Ross of Middlebury. Elsie Roosa '33 sang several solos.

Sunday breakfast was followed by inspection of University buildings and trips to points of interest in Burlington.

A tea for the delegates was held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Politics Again!

The natives of Hanover thought they had a plan for increasing the town's income when they forced the Dartmouth students, who were eligible, to vote so that they would have to pay their poll tax, but they were fooled. Not because they felt the loss of the money paid in the tax but because they resented having the townspeople ordering them around, the Dartmouth lads went to the first town meeting thereafter, and introduced and passed bills to build a town hall a foot wide and a mile high and to build a wall around the town eight miles high. The Hanoverians had to take the affair to Washington before they got out of building the proposed structures.—*Maine Campus.*

When you play, play hard; when you work, don't play at all.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

DECRIES CONSERVATION OF CUT SYSTEM HERE

(Continued from page 1)

The outstanding points advocated by ...mbers of the student committee are ... Standardization for all University that ... that the system of cutting be alike in all departments.

2. Unlimited cuts for students on the Dean's List.

3. Unlimited cuts or voluntary attendance for seniors.

4. Recognition of Dean's excuses by all departments, professors and instructors.

5. All official cuts to be honored regardless of set limit.

6. Cuts following holidays to count double, instead of the penalty of probation.

7. Graduation of cuts, that is so many cuts for A and B students, and for C and D students.

8. Absences from classes because of circumstances if in excess of prescribed number, to be considered by the Dean and make-up privileges allowed.

Other Collegiate Systems

Investigation is being made as to cut systems of other colleges. The committee members have received data from Amherst, Wesleyan, Middlebury College, New Hampshire, Massachusetts State College, Williams, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, McGill and Bates.

Of all of these Middlebury's system finds favor with the committee. There seniors and juniors have the privilege of voluntary attendance at class exercises, but attendance is required of freshmen and sophomores in all the recitation and laboratory periods for which he has registered. The Dean's list allows voluntary attendance for all students with the exception that if in the opinion of the dean the privileges seem detrimental to welfare of any student, the student's name may be withdrawn from the dean's list at any time. Also excuses at Middlebury resulting from official cuts are recognized in all departments.

DIPLOMAS VS. DOGS

"College students might as well be given hot dogs as diplomas when they graduate from college, for at least they could eat the hot dogs, but they can do nothing with the diplomas." The foregoing statement was given by Dr. W. C. Krueger, instructor in psychology at Detroit College. Doctor Krueger also deplored the present system of required credits, and derided the idea of mathematics and the classics as ideal subjects for improving the mind.

A young salesman on a long road trip received this laconic telegram from his wife: "Twins arrived last night. More later."

Excitedly he wired back. "For goodness sake, honey, countermand later order. Two is plenty."

WOMEN'S RULES HAVE PARENT APPROVALS

(Continued from page 1)

...governing body, is observed by the ...women students by agreement with ...President G. W. Ireland and the Executive Council. Members of student ...council recently discussed the matter with ...President Ireland and the heads of the ...colleges.

Dean Marion Patterson, in commenting upon the results of the letter which she sent to the parents of the women, stated: "In the two hundred letters received to date, a small minority of the parents consisting of about fifteen per cent, express the opinion that smoking be controlled, but without the present drastic rule which forbids it. The majority, however, are strictly against their daughters' smoking.

"They are also in favor of the rule which forbids automobiling unchaperoned after eight o'clock in the evening and the attendance of women at public dances over which the University has no supervision. The opinions expressed by the parents will in no wise affect the rules but the local authorities wished to learn how the parental attitude compared with that of the students."

The letter stated that the University believes that certain things, not perhaps wise in college, may be permitted at home where the parents have a chance to know more of a daughter's social acquaintances and recreation that the local officials can be expected to know. It also added that the opinion of many of the women students is that the question of smoking, dances and automobiling are matters which they as individuals should be free to decide for themselves.

The general University regulation, while it places no ban on smoking by the women in residential buildings, forbids smoking by anyone in the classrooms and laboratories. The University Council does not permit the sale of tobacco in any form in either the Coffee Corner or the Sandwich Cellar or the University Store. A state statute of Vermont prohibits the furnishing of cigarettes or cigars to minors.

CONCERT TO BE WITHOUT PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT

There will be no piano to accompany the concert program to be given by the women's glee club assisted by Miss Charlotte deVolt, soloist, the University orchestra, men's glee club double quartet, and women's glee club double quartet at eight o'clock, November 20, in the auditorium of the new Fleming Hall Museum.

The women's glee club double quartet will sing selections alone and together with the men's glee club double quartet, who will also offer several selections alone.

He: What were you doing?
She: I was just blowing you a little kiss.
He: Well, don't be so lazy.

SHARPSHOOTERS START PRACTICE THIS WEEK

Lieut. Kullman Explains New "Honor System" Used in All College Matches This Coming Season

Rifle practice will start next week. About twelve men reported for the first official meeting of the year, Friday, November 6, at 1.30. Lieutenant Kullman explained the "honor system" to be used this year in all college matches. This system relies upon the honesty of the individual man, rather than upon instructor as in former years, to make his report correctly.

The first of next week a list of the men and time designated for each to practice will appear on the military bulletin board. It is necessary that everyone be present at every meeting in order to give each man a maximum amount of instruction needed. Lieutenant Kullman expressed the wish that the squad should be increased by twenty or more men. Many of the sophomores are now eligible to try for the team. The requirements for eligibility are the same as in other sports at the University.

Preliminary drill starts at once; by the end of next week the squad should be ready to take their trial shots and the following week to shoot for elimination. The first match will take place either the last week in November or the first week in December. Last year the team made a very good showing, especially at the New England meet. It is expected that several matches will be fired away from Burlington, possibly at Norwich and probably at Montreal.

My business is not to remake myself.
But make the absolute best of what God made.—BROWNING.

NOVEMBER 15th

THE LAST DAY TO SUBMIT THOSE LETTERS OF CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM AND SUGGESTIONS FOR THE

COFFEE CORNER

IN RETURN FOR THE BEST LETTER ONE STUDENT AND ONE MEMBER OF THE FACULTY WILL RECEIVE A $5.00 BOOK OF TICKETS

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Above at right: "Greecian," whose cross ribbon design deftly delivers the bust, for ever age figures; charming boneless junior girdle

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The smoke you like . . . is the smoke she likes for you!

"I like to see a man smoke a pipe!"

You've heard your own girl say it, perhaps. You're sure to hear it wherever girls get together.



She likes you to smoke a pipe

They puff away at our cigarettes. But they like to see us have a go at the "strong silentman's smoke"—a companionable, time-proven pipe.

There *is* something satisfying about a pipe. It's a slow, reflective, hard-thinking smoke—or a calm, relaxing, restful smoke. The hunter's smoke, the fisherman's smoke, the engineer's smoke—a man's smoke, through and through.

And pipe smokers who know their fine tobaccos tell you there's no blend quite like the fine selected burleys of Edgeworth — the favorite tobacco in 42 out of 50 leading colleges.



A pipe is satisfying

Do try Edgeworth. Perhaps you will like it as well as most men seem to. Edgeworth is at your dealer's. Or send for free sample if you wish. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d Street, Richmond, Va.

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Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to $1.50 pound humidor tin



University Musicians Study Under Estelle Liebling, and at Columbia

INDOOR SPORTS FEATURE IN PHYS. ED. PROGRAM

Professor Prentice Outlines New Program for General Physical Education This Coming Winter

THE PSYCHOLOGY SITUATION

NO MORE LIPSTICK

LOWER CLASS TO CLASH OVER BAILEY CUP THUR.

Continued from page 1

Freshmen the Under-dogs

NOTICE

Members of all classes are eligible to try out for Bluestockings. More contributions will be welcome. Tryouts will close on Thanksgiving Day.

Any freshmen desiring to scrub track, please report to C. J. Kilburn, G. MacKenzie or F. P. Kenyon at 4:00 any afternoon at the gymnasium

Any sophomores wishing to scrub the business side of the 1933 Ariel see G. M. MacKenzie at Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

On account of the holiday on Armistice Day, there will be no Chapel November 11

Pick More Daisies

Do we need a cut system?

CAT HARRIERS GO TO DEFEAT AGAINST R. P. I.

Hadley and Wilder Finish First For Vermont Preventing Worse Than 23-32 Defeat

SENIORS COMPETE IN STATE MUSIC CONTEST

What Price Luckies?

No co-ed at Michigan State Normal College "known as a habitual user of cigarettes or who smokes in public places will be allowed to graduate." If the woman happens to be an occasional user of the weed, the fact will be noted on her report card and will count against her future chances of employment. Such a state of affairs on our campus would make graduation exercises look like a "man's retreat" and most girls would live with their parents forever.—*The Crimson-White*

Old Nassau Wins

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By the hour, day, week
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Directory Week-old, But Worn In Use by University Personnel

Little Buff Colored Book to See Year of Hard Service, as Evidenced by Opinions of a Faculty Man, and Various and Sundry Students

Co-ed Notes

OLD GOLD PRODUCERS HAVE NEW 12 PACK NOW

OLYMPIC STADIUM READY FOR TENTH OLYMPIAD

Los Angeles, California—Olympic Stadium, located in Olympic Park in the center of this city, has just been completed and ready for the Games of the Tenth Olympiad to be celebrated from July 30 to August 14, 1932. It has a seating capacity of 105,000 people. In it will be held the following events: Opening ceremony (Parade of Nations) July 30; track and field athletics July 31 to August 7; demonstration lacrosse August 7, 9 and 12; field hockey finals August 8 to 11; gymnastics, August 8 to 12; demonstration American football August 8; equestrian sports finals August 13 and 14; closing ceremonies August 14

HINTS TO THE PROGRAM SELECTOR

A plan has been worked out at Brown University whereby the student may consider the temperament of the professor as well as the desirability of the course in making out his program. On the opening day of college a "Who's Who" is given to each new student giving a short account of the degrees, professional experience, and principal publications of each member of the faculty.

Do we need a cut system?

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Fresh, Guaranteed
lb. 41c, 51c, 61c
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$1.26 Carton
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5 for 36c—10 for 70c

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Lb. $1.25—½ lb. 65c

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$1 lb.—50c ½ lb.
Union Leader
Granger
67c lb.—37c ½ lb.

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SPORTING NEWS

Vermont Kittens Destroy Cubs Championship Hopes

rosh Amass 20-0 Score Against Middlebury First-year Men—Schmarr Marks First Touchdown

NORWICH FROSH CADETS ARE HERE TOMORROW

Vermont Kittens played heads- Friday when they crushed ship hopes of the Middle- a decisive 20 to 0 score. took hold of every oppor- gained all its points during The first touchdown was by Schmarr after a successful ten- Red Cook grabbed a Mid- forward and ran 40 yards be- good interference for the second Rock accounted for the third, adding two placements.

last half was scoreless as Ver- kept the ball near mid-field. A marred the play during the half, making the field slippery.

Cubs only success was due to long from Allan to Zowistowski. Lana- at quarter, as well as Rock, Cook Schmarr were outstanding for the tten.

Norwich Tomorrow

The Kittens should take the Norwich ks tomorrow at Centennial Field. injury list is neglible for Vermont the spirit is bolstered by the fine win Friday. Should the Kittens succeed doing so it will be the first time in eral years that a Kitten aggregation brought home the bacon. Revenge the crushing defeat of the varsity at the hands of Norwich should be in order for Wednesday.

W. A. A. LINKS HEALTH WITH GOOD PERSONALITY

The Health Council of W. A. A. under the leadership of Miss Cummings has issued the following decree:

"Personality is made or marred by health of body, power of mind, and ease of social adaptation.

"In the world of today and for many days to come, we shall be faced with the question of employment or unemployment. More and more, people who are efficient in every way are going to acquire and keep their positions in the world.

"The problem is an individual one. Because of the close relationship of health to effective personality, college women should be interested and concerned with good health.

"The members of the Health Council are making very definite plans for emphasizing the health concept and for improving individual habits of living among the women of Vermont.



The Ultimate to the 'Nth Degree

No matter how much may be said of a suit of clothes ... no greater compliment is possible than the admiration and approval of knowing young women and the acceptance and enthusiasm of smart young men.

Such is the fame of Braeburn University Clothes

$35 and $40
two trousers

HAYES & CARNEY, INC.
127 CHURCH STREET
"Where Vermont Men Meet"

VERMONT EDGES RIVAL SINCE SERIES START

Panthers Win Nine, Tie Four and Lose Eighteen Games Since Inception of Series in '94

Middlebury and the University of Vermont have been football rivals since 1894, when the Catamounts won two games out of three from the Black Panther team, back in the days when football was a fighting game. From then to the present time rivalry has been very great, and as the time for the present contest approaches the spirit between the two institutions becomes stronger and stronger. Middlebury's record has been far better since 1910 than prior to that time. They have won seven games, lost seven and tied four. In the years of 1921, 1922 and 1923 Vermont's gridiron men won the state's championship repeatedly from Middlebury. The latter eleven has won the title of the state five times out of the last seven years.

In 1923 when Captain Semansky, Gooch, Yarnall and Tarpey were carrying the ball for the Catamount eleven, Middlebury was defeated 13-0 in one of the bitterest contests ever witnessed at Centennial Field. In 1925, the Vermont squad found themselves facing one of the toughest schedules they have ever carried, including Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Springfield and Syracuse, with no coach and no assistant at the time and most of their men lost by graduation. After losing five out of six games, the Cats won the state championship by defeating their intense rivals. Middlebury's heavier line crashed through for a touchdown. Following that touchdown, Vermont's wirier players tightened up and were amply rewarded when Winchenbach intercepted a Middlebury pass and ran the ball into Middlebury's territory. By wonderful individual playing the team pushed over a touchdown. Conway's placement kick won the game.

When the two teams meet next week at Centennial Field, the largest crowd of the year is expected rain or shine. Coach Dunn's squad will show more fight if there is a large enthusiastic crowd of rooters.

Who Will Win?

Year	*Vermont*	*Middlebury*
1930	6	26
1929	0	19
1928	6	6
1927	13	7
1926	0	13
1925	7	6
1924	0	15
1923	13	0
1922	32	0
1921	14	7
1920	0	6
1919	14	20
1918	0	0
1916	2	6
1915	6	6
1914	0	0
1913	10	7
1910	14	3
1906	12	0
	11	0
1905	10	0
	11	0
1901	0	12
	20	0
1900	21	0
	31	6
1899	49	0
1897	16	0
1894	12	0
	0	14
	4	0

Time Out

VERMONT 0—R. P. I. 7

Just another game we should have won. And the line again is to blame. A smashing line attack in the last quarter by Rensselaer took the ball from midfield right over Vermont's goal line.

—time out—

Winant had kicked out of danger by booting the ball out of bounds at midfield. Then the line crumbled and the game was lost.

—time out—

Massachusetts State's unstained escutcheon received its first blemish when Springfield trounced it by the score of 21-3.

—time out—

Wah—Hoo—Wah. It was all sorts of a moral victory for Dartmouth when, battered and bruised, it led the Crimson 6-0 up to the last quarter. Then with about two breaths to play Wood shot a 40 yard pass to Hagerman—and, well, the rest is history.

—time out—

Newton Newkirk, in the *Boston Post* tells us that when the welcoming committee came to take "Pepper" Martin mother to the welcoming banquet they found that her gas and electricity had been shut off for non-payment of bills. Crash goes another idol.

R.P.I. Tramples Down Green and Gold 7-0 Last Saturday

Vermont Displays Expected Weakness and Is Easily Overcome by Engineers—Myers, R. P. I. Backfield Scores Only Touchdown—Winant and Bove Outstanding

CATAMOUNTS FAIL IN ATTEMPTED AERIAL GAME

Vermont showed the expected weakness and was trampled down by R. P. I. in the last quarter to the tune of 7-0.

Two things were responsible for the R. P. I. victory last Saturday and both were equally surprising. It was the unexpected strength of the Engineers in the line that shattered the Vermont forward defence, and drove the ball deep into Vermont territory. And it was the consistent line plunging of Myers, R. P. I., end shifted to the backfield, that placed the ball over the line for the only score of the game.

Myers revealed himself as a triple threat. Previously, at end, he had been the receiving part of the forward passing combination of the Troy team. Also, he had done most of the punting. Coach Glen Killinger experimented with Myers in the backfield at scrimmages last week, and at fullback Myers justified Killinger's judgment.

Five times successively in the last quarter Myers hit the line in straight plunges, beginning on Vermont's 15-yard line. On his third plunge he gave R. P. I. a first down on the Vermont 8-yard line. His next drive was halted on the 1-yard line. He again received the ball and broke through for the score.

The R. P. I. aerial offensive failed. The Green Mountain team, aware of the Engineers' strength in that department, was prepared and the Cherry and White switched to a line offensive with surprising developments.

Of thirteen first downs gained by R. P. I. only three resulted from forward passes. The Catamounts made first down only three times in the entire game.

The failure of the Rensselaer aerial attack is revealed in the statistics which show that of sixteen attempts, only three were completed. Vermont intercepted three, and the remaining ten were incomplete.

The Green Mountain team likewise failed in its aerial game. Out of ten tries, the Vermonters completed two. The Catamounts attempted five forward passes in the last quarter without completing one.

A fumble by Winant, Vermont left half, late in the game almost resulted in another score for R. P. I. He fumbled a lateral pass and Ablondi, left guard of R. P. I. scooped it up on Vermont's 25-yard line, where he was downed. Suk, left half, broke lose for a 20 yard gain, placing the ball on the Vermont 5-yard line. R. P. I. was offside on the next play and was penalized five yards. Diehl returned the ball to its former position with a gain of five yards around left end. The Cats tightened their defence and held the Engineers for downs on Vermont's 3-yard line.

Downs, R. P. I. left half, contributed the longest run of the game, a 25-yard gain in the third quarter. On a left end run he reversed his field and broke through for the gain.

Winant and Bove were the outstanding Vermont players. Bove did most of the carrying for the visitors. The Green Mountain team, however, lacked co-ordination and at no time was within threatening distance. — *Knickerbocker Press*

The kittens clawed their way to a 20-0 victory over the Middlebury cubs last Friday. At least one state championship team will represent the Green and Gold.

—time out—

Next Saturday—Middlebury here. If U. V. M. beats the Panthers it will be a triple tie. Already the odds are two to one against Vermont. But in case Vermont should win, why not a football rodeo for the benefit of charity? Two state teams to play one half, the winner to play the remaining team the second half. Expenses to be shared equally by Middlebury, Norwich and Vermont, the game to be played at Centennial.

"My father is Mayor," bragged the small boy, "and when he rides in a parade the motor cops go ahead and he doesn't have to pay any attention to the traffic rules."

"That's nothing," sniffed his friend, "my father's a truck driver."

SIGS MEET A. T. O.'S IN FINAL TOURNEY GAME

Final Tilt Scheduled at 10 A.M. on Centennial Field Tomorrow Both Teams Confident

Tomorrow morning at ten o'clock on Centennial Field, the Sigma Phis and the A. T. O.'s will struggle for the cup which symbolizes supremacy in the annual interfraternity touch football tournament. This cup was instituted two years ago by the physical education department, and the Sigs have won it both years.

The Sigs, champions of League 1, have entered the finals by defeating in the first round the Kappa Sigs 30-0, in the second round, the Phi Mu Delts 54-6, and in the semifinals, the S. A. E.'s 30-6. In League 2, the A. T. O.'s defeated the Phi Sigma Delts 12-0, the Tau Epsilon Phis 6-0, and in the semifinals last Wednesday, the Sigma Nus 18-0.

As can be seen from the comparative scores, the Sigs have the weight of past performances on their side, but the final result will not be known until the last whistle blows. Certainly the A. T. O.'s displayed surprisingly fine play when they upset the Sigma Nus.

Concerning the comparative play of the two teams, the A. T. O.'s place most of their hope on their zone defense and the smooth run and pass playing of Baldwin, Brislin, and Williams, while the Sigs rely on their well-timed team play and the bullet-like passes of Freddy Tupper.

The lineups will probably be as follows: For the Sigs, Billings, Tupper, Busch, Grant, Thompson, Morse, and Dunn, and for the A. T. O.'s, Kazlauskas, Brislin, Burke, Williams, Bussey, Baldwin, and Daigle or Gordon.

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Carefully fashioned after original patterns designed for the Prince of Wales. These superb Scarfs are outstanding values at

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TURKS
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SIX FRATERNITIES HOLD INFORMAL DANCES AT THEIR CHAPTER HOUSES

TEAM THREE DEBATES THIRTEEN MONTH YEAR

UNIVERSITY WILL HAVE SEISMOGRAPH BY 1932

Continued from page 1

JUNIORS WIN CARLETON CUP IN CLASS DEBATE

Continued from page 1

FORTY-EIGHT ENROLL FOR BALLROOM DANCING

Forty-eight women were enrolled [illegible] last meeting of the ballroom [illegible] class which was held Friday [illegible]. Miss Baldwin has announced [illegible] dates if system gets will [illegible] If anyone is interested he is re[illegible] his name at the gymnasium. [illegible] lessons are given at $1 each.

CHICAGO STUDENTS NOW HAVE NEW CUT SYSTEM

Take It or Leave It

[illegible] the students [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

UME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931 | NUMBER 16

bury middlebury

ENT GEOGRAPHER DEPICT FRENCH ALPS LECTURE TOMORROW

ieur Le Professeur Raoul chard to Feature Second of lliance Française Series

GRAPHY FROM NEW LANT TO BE DISCUSSED

e of the Earth, as Known in ce, Differs From American erpretation in That It Con- iders as Much Economic History as Geography

...eur le Professeur Raoul Blan- ...ent French geographer, ... the second of the series of ...tures sponsored by the Alliance ... and the University of Ver- ... he presents an illustrated ... the French Alps at the ... Museum Auditorium tomorrow ... eight o'clock.

... D. Evans, head of the his- ...partment, declared that "Mon- ...Blanchard is one of the best ...geographers in France. He is ...d a splendid lecturer and I am ... that he will prove pleasing to ... hear him. Geography, as it is ... France, differs from the geog- ...which we interpret here in Ameri- ...that it also contains as much of ... history as it does geography." ... Blanchard has been a pro- ... geography at Granoble, France, ...r and professor of geography ...ard since 1927. He comes here ... University every year. Lantern ...will be used to illustrate his lec-

EE SCRAPBOOKS NOW EEP PRESS CLUB WORK

les Concerning U. V. M., ler Care of Hope Ranslow 2, Received From Clipping Service

... scrapbooks, under the surveil- ... Hope Ranslow '32, are now ... Press Club to contain the vast ... rows articles pertaining to the ... that are received from a clip- ... to which the Publicity De- ... of Vermont subscribed to sev- ... ago.

... Leon W. Dean, of the English ... was most influential in ... books which are kept in the ... Editor of Publications in ... Building, and has assisted ... making of them.

... scrapbook contains all the clip- ... are sent out by Press Club, ... contains all the items about the ... which are found in High ..., while the third is filled ... concerning the University ... has been published by ... than the Press Club ... such as the Associated

... a scrapbook was started ... of interest, and which ... printed in the various ... High School magazines ... faculty, alumni, and stu-

OLOGIC SEMINAR HEARS VO SCIENTIFIC REPORTS

... seminar met last Tues- ... at 4:15 in the zoology office. ... affair for students who ... majoring in zoology. The ... meeting were Miss C. ... spoke on "Homing in ... G. Habecker, who spoke ... and Their Characteris- ... Salamander Hemidactylium

... speakers a general discus- ... participated in by all the mem- ... addition to the speakers. ... were Doctor Moody, As- ... Rowell, R. Aiken, Miss ... Agel and S. Z. Pelofsky. ... and I. Agel '32, poured.

Y. W. C. A. VESPER SERVICE HEARS TALK ON IDEALS

"Ideals should be a practical way of living and meeting the problems of the present day," declared Miss Florence Maddock of the State Y. W. C. A. in an informal talk on "Ideals and the changes which they undergo during four years in college," at the Vesper Service sponsored by Y. W. C. A. held at Redstone, Sunday evening, November 8 at 7.30. The program, under the direction of Norma Carder '33, and Daisy Putnam '34, also included a song service, the reading of several selections from Robert Frost's poetry by Gladys La Flamme '33, and a piano solo, "Prelude," by Chopin, by Ruth Tarleton '34.

Y. W. C. A. plans to conduct a similar Vesper Service once a month, to which all University women are invited.

The purpose of these services is to further friendliness on Vermont campus and to help keep the women in closer contact with one another.

SIR E. DENISON ROSS TO SPEAK ON PERSIAN ART IN UNIVERSITY LECTURE

Professor at University of London is Third on List of Lecturers Here This Fall

STEREOPTICON SLIDES TO ILLUSTRATE POINTS

Coming as the third speaker in the university series, Sir E. Denison Ross, Ph.D., F.R.G.S., Professor of Persian in the University of London will deliver a lecture on "Persian Art" in the University Gymnasium Thursday evening, November 19, at 8.00 o'clock. The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon views showing the development of Persian art and its masterpieces and will be broadcast throughout the hall by means of an amplifier.

Distinguished Explorer

Sir Denison Ross is a distinguished explorer and authority on the peoples and cultures of Central Asia, Persia, and India, and comes to Vermont through co-operation and arrangement of the American Institute for Persian Art and Archeology.

He has traveled widely in Asia and has seen service in India as Principal of Calcutta Madvasah, a position he held for ten years from 1901 to 1911. From 1911 to 1914 he was officer in charge of Records of government of India and assistant secretary in the Department of Education. During the years 1914 and 1915 he held important posts in the British Museum and since 1916 has been Professor of Persian in the University of London.

Author of Books

The speaker is the author of several books and articles and holds Fellowships in University College, London, and from Calcutta University, in India. He fills a lectureship in the Department of Portuguese Studies in Kings College, London, and is Foreign Corresponding member of the Hungarian and Portuguese Academies.

The Secretary of the American Institute of Persian Art and Archeology says of him, "Despite Sir Denison's heavy weight of scholarly writings and distinctions he is a finished public speaker, accustomed to popular as well as learned audiences."

Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the university Lectures Committee in a release to the CYNIC in which he comments upon the good fortune of securing such a distinguished and eminent speaker for the University Lectures says:

Suggestive Art

"An alien and exotic art is always highly suggestive and stimulating—whether it be the Japanese Color Print or the Cave Paintings of Paleolithic Man. This is particularly true perhaps of Persian art in its culminating period. This art was characterized by an interest in decorative rather than pictorial effect and was remarkable for delicacy and richness of coloring. The free use of gold, of brilliant reds and rich blues, together with the inclusion of legends in the delicate Persian script, yields a brightly effect quite different from our occidental types. Though disregarding

(Continued on page 3)

JUNIOR ARIEL PHOTOS TO BE BEST SIZE FOR PURPOSE SAYS EDITOR

Russell Colburn Explains That Individual Cuts Must Follow Year Book Requirements

FRAT PICTURES TO VARY INVERSELY WITH GROUP

Other Features Not Yet Decided Upon Although No Radical Changes Are Planned—Arthur Studios of New York Taking All Pictures

"Individual photographs will be made in the size best suited for the purpose," said Editor Colburn following a question by a CYNIC reporter concerning the innovation of individual *Ariel* pictures and the possibility of their being of no use in illustrating the CYNIC news columns.

"The *Ariel* is not at odds with the CYNIC," Colburn continued, "but cuts of the juniors will not necessarily follow CYNIC picture requirements, but will be made large enough to fill the space needed by the width of the book."

In discussing the magnitude of the several fraternity photos Editor Colburn said that . . . "the size of each picture will vary according to the number in each fraternity, with smaller cuts for the larger groups, and larger cuts for the smaller organizations."

Actual plans for all *Ariel* features have not been decided upon, but according to Colburn various sections of the year book will be patterned after productions of past years.

When questioned about the increase in the size of the *Ariel*, the editor declared that no radical change was being considered. "This year," he said, "a better contract has been secured which will probably cut down expenses."

During the past month, group photographs have been taken by a representative of the Arthur Studios of New York City in the auditorium of the Fleming Hull Museum and individual fraternity pictures in the basement of the Billings Library. The photographer will return later in the year to take pictures of freshman women who are pledged to the sororities and of all groups not included in the first series.

VERMONT DEBATERS WIN EVEN BREAK FOR TRIP

Win Intercollegiate Decision at Keene and Lose Grammatical Decision to Boston U.

One victory and one defeat is the record of the Vermont debating team on the recent trip to Keene, N. H., and Boston, Mass., last Friday and Saturday evenings. Judging on an intercollegiate basis Vermont defeated Keene Normal School two to one. At Boston against Boston University the Vermont team lost a 3-0 decision in a debate broadcast over station WLOE, the judges making their decision on the grammar and radio broadcasting merits of the two teams. However, the spokesmen for the board of judges admitted that Vermont outclassed B. U. in point of arguments.

Unemployment Insurance

Unemployment insurance was the subject discussed in both debates with Vermont upholding the negative. The debaters for Vermont at Keene were P. J. LaCross '32, J. E. Bigelow '33, and R. P. Donaghy '33, speaking in the order named. The Keene debaters were Ernest Peltoner, Donald Presby, and Reed Hardy. The American style of debate was used with ten minute speeches and five minute rebuttals.

Radio Debate

Saturday evening over WLOE on Beacon Hill in Boston, the Oxford style of debate was used with twelve minute speeches and one seven minute rejoinder. LaCross, Bigelow, and Donaghey spoke as named for Vermont with LaCross delivering the rejoinder. For Boston University Harry Marcowitz, Donald Potter, and James McKenna spoke in constructive argument for B. U. and Potter in rejoinder.

The decisions in both debates were rendered by boards of three judges selected by the home team.

Colorful Peerade and Rally to Precede Gridiron Classic

Annual Homecoming Day, Featuring Clash With Middlebury, to be Ushered in Tonight by Noisy Pep Rally, and Concluded by Key and Serpent Dance

BANDS TO PAY TRIBUTE TO FAMED KNUTE ROCKNE

A torchlight peerade, starting at 7.15 o'clock tonight from the gymnasium and wending its noisy, colorful, way down College Street to City Hall Park, where it is to be followed by the annual Middlebury game pep rally, is being sponsored, this year, by Key and Serpent Society, in conjunction with the annual Homecoming Day. The junior honorary group is also in charge of the dance, to be held Saturday night after the all important football classic of the Green Mountain Conference.

Coach Dunn, Mgr. Al Eaton and Capt. Eddie Winant will all speak at the rally, as well as others who are interested in football at Vermont.

Following the evening's festivities the new "Pie" Traynor trophy will be awarded, and the peerade will reform and march back to the gym.

Tribute to Rockne

Middlebury College and the University of Vermont bands will join tomorrow in paying tribute with other musical organizations throughout the country to the memory of Knute Rockne, idol of the football world.

At the game at Centennial Field the combined bands under the leadership of Joseph F. Lechnyr, their director, will collaborate in playing the song "Carry on for Rockne," which was written by Austin Boyle and Walter F. Philipp, graduates of Notre Dame in the class of 1931.

Bands Colorful

An added attraction will be the colorful effect of the organization's uniforms which have been changed since last year. The Vermont boys will wear their new R. O. T. C. cadet caps and green and gold capes and the Middlebury bandsmen will be attired in white sweaters, blue trousers and blue and white capes and "overseas caps."

Special formations will be made by each band and Vermont and Middlebury song favorites will re-echo over Centennial Field.

Special Train for Midd Rooters

A special train arriving at 10.30 will carry the Panther student body and band to Burlington and at 1.30 a rehearsal of the two bands will be held with Joe Lechnyr conducting.

The song follows:

Carry on for Rockne,
Men of old Notre Dame
Fighting on with his spirit
To victory—you'll hear
His name (we're here Rock)
Hear the loyal thousands
Cheer the men in the game.
The wearers of gold and blue,
Her warriors are going through,
And Notre Dame will carry on.

The Dance

The Key and Serpent dance will be held Saturday at eight o'clock in the Gym. Music will be furnished by Bob Mipotti and his nine-piece orchestra. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Braun and Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean. The committee in charge is headed by William MacDonald '33 and includes William Burke '33 and R. Colburn '33.

THREE LOWER CLASSES COMPETE FOR DEAN CUP

Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Women to Present One-Act Plays Tuesday in Hull Auditorium

Women's class plays, presented annually by the three lower classes under the direction of the Women's Dramatic Club, will be presented Tuesday evening, November 17, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum with the Dean Cup being awarded, by the judges picked from the University professors, to the class which excells in merit of acting and delivery.

"Blue Ribbon Hat" a one-act play by Pauline Phelps will be presented by the following members of the freshman class; Mary Casey, Marie McGuire, Irene LaFountain, and Thelma Rosenburg, who are being coached by Elizabeth Woodward '34. Betty Boright, is acting as property manager; Ruth Shaefer as make-up manager; and Ruth Cannon as costume manager.

Good Medicine

Members of the sophomore class will present "Good Medicine," by Jack Arnold and Edmund Burke. Betty Googel, Elizabeth Fox, and Edith Place are being coached for this by Evelyn De Brune '32. The managers are: Elvira Farman, property; Marie Horak, costume; and Ruth Tarleton, make-up.

The one-act play to be given by the junior class is "Barren," by Constance Cowell Anderson. The cast includes Leah Gowen, Ethelda Miller, Mary Petras and Virginia Goodenough. The managers are Caro Wyman, property; Thelma Appell, make-up; Sophie Levin, costume. Doris Skinner '32 and Gwendolyn Shaefer '32 are coaching.

Winnowings To Be Ready Next Week

Vermont Literary Magazine to Have Frances Frost '31, Constance Stone '31, and E. Fitzgerald '32, Among Contributors

Winnowings of the Mill will appear about the latter part of next week according to Hope Ranslow '32, editor of *Winnowings*. The issue will have several entirely new features.

Prominent among these will be a poem entitled "Bird," by Frances Frost, who received her degree at U. V. M. last June. Miss Frost, who has already had two volumes of verse published, now has her headquarters in New York, and she is spending some of her time lecturing in various colleges.

The other poetry in this issue is by Gladys LaFlamme '33, a former contributor; Ruth Erwin '33; and Fred Householder '32.

Prize Winner Contributes

Constance Stone '31, who won first prize in the tri-state literary contest last spring, has contributed a story, entitled "Retreat." Miss Stone has formerly made various contributions to the magazine.

Edward Fitzgerald '32, also has a story, "Promise of Heaven" in this issue. Fitzgerald has already had poetry of note in *Winnowings*; and he won second place in the tri-state literary contest last spring.

There will also be a letter from Leonard Nason, a Norwich graduate, who lives in the Basque country. Mr. Nason writes short stories, some of which have been published in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Copies of *Winnowings* may be obtained at the Book Store and are priced at $ .25 each or $1.00 for the year's subscription.

Praise loudly, blame softly.—CATHERINE II.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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November 17

OUR HUMBLE APOLOGY

"What's wrong with the team?" and the answer comes back typically collegiate, "What team?" Starting out with a victory Vermont fans settled back to see what they hoped would be a successful season. Then things went wrong. Somehow the team as a combination went wrong. Games that should have been victories were defeats. The consensus of opinion was, "The team is rotten and getting more putrid every day." Hurray, we have solved the difficulty. The team is rotten—that fixes it.

But let us not forget that the thing we refer to as a team is in reality a system. The eleven men that we see fighting on the gridiron represent a complicated machinery. For, behind every man battling out there on the turf there are probably clever men whom we never see and much less think about. If anything is rotten and getting more putrid every day it is not the eleven men we call a team, but the whole machinery that it represents. If anything needs changing it is that.

If you cannot say something good about a thing say nothing. My country right or wrong. My country! My Alma Mater above everything. Blind faithful allegiance without thought or reason.

This is a patriotism to which we cannot adhere. It seems to be the common fallacy, that if one does not criticize constructively, then one is criticizing destructively. That is not so. The bringing to light of a malignant disease at least leads to a diagnosis and perhaps a remedy if not an immediate cure. We cannot suggest a cure for the condition responsible for Vermont's poor showing on the football field, but we can bring to light the conditions responsible for it.

What's the matter with the team, is a question that not only the student body has asked, but also the alumni and faculty who have the interest of Vermont at heart. There is nothing the matter with the team! The eleven men who fought Saturday after Saturday, going down to defeat have not fought for themselves. They received no material gain. There is no glory or honor in playing on a team that is constantly humbled in defeat. There can be no pleasure in representing a school that constantly points the finger of scorn. Surely it is galling to be laughed at in derision. Yet the players have endured all this and more since the beginning of the season.

The campus moans, "Where are the teams of yesteryear? Where are the Gooches, the Semanskys, the Yarnalls, the Jack Smiths and countless others who brought glory to the Green and Gold?" We ask, "Where are the fans of yesteryear, the ones who marched in torchlight parades; who slept under the players' berths, in order to follow them on trips; who yelled themselves hoarse in victory or defeat?" They have gone with the stars who have gone. Things have changed. The system that was efficient in those days is now out of date and antiquated. Everything has been blamed from the water boy to the coach, but nobody has thought to analyze the subject in its entirety.

We can here offer no panacea. That is for others to do. We cannot offer a plan that will bring instantaneous success. We can merely bring to light different angles on the same situation. You owe an allegiance to your Alma Mater. It is your duty to ponder the conditions and weigh the facts. If they need remedying you must remedy them. That is all the allegiance you owe your University. To try to make it better. Not the blind faithful allegiance to binding, cramping, tradition but the intelligent thinking that makes tradition a living selective influence. There is a problem before the student body. It is one of athletics. Will they be content to rest and wait for others to lead them or will they be the leaders in a new reform?

It is time to admit our mistake. The team that we commonly thought of as eleven men, were not to blame. The boys, our classmates, our friends, who have endured both physically and mentally, while they represented us, have endured in vain. We have been utterly unfair in condemning them. They tried their best. While we sat in warm comfort, they practiced and played in cold, mud and rain. They played the game—we did not play the game.

We owe them an apology. There is only one way that we can apologize. The grandstand should be full of loyal rooters to cheer them on, whether in victory or defeat. When the team comes on the field there should rise a mighty cheer. We should be there in body and spirit and prove that the Catamount is not a traditional fossil but that it represents a living spirit. We should offer them our humble apology. WE SHOULD—BUT WILL WE?

S. Z. PELOFSKY.

A Student-at-Large

[illegible] Hall [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Dartmouth

E. DENISON ROSS TO SPEAK ON PERSIAN ART

(continued from page 1)

...ments of perspective, ...position, there is a ... and luxuriance of ... renders this na... distinctive and in...

...like those sponsored in ...niversity, will be free to ...

...o employer, who has ...et for theatre): But this ...e evenin', I see!

...Well, you've nothing to do ...

...No, but it's my own time—...e for a matinee?

NOTICE

Members of all classes are eligible to try out for Bluestockings. More contributions will be welcome. Try-outs will close on Thanksgiving Day.

Any freshmen desiring to scrub track, please report to C. J. Kilburn, G. MacKenzie or F. P. Kenyon at 4.00 any afternoon at the gymnasium.

Any sophomores wishing to scrub the business side of the 1933 Ariel see G. M. MacKenzie at Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

If I cannot do great things, I can do small things in a great way.—Clark.

FORMER 4-H CLUBSTERS ATTEND GET-TOGETHER

All former 4-H Club members of the student body attended an informal get-together Thursday evening, November 12, in the Vermonters' Club House. Miss Martha Leighton, assistant state club leader, presided. The purpose of the meeting was that all the members might become acquainted.

Small Schoolboy (to his father): The world is round, isn't it?

Father: Yes.

Small Schoolboy: Then if I wanted to go east, I could get there by going west, couldn't I?

Father: Yes; and you'll be a taxicab driver when you grow up.—*Answers*.

Tickets November 14, 1931 Middlebury Game

Student tickets may be exchanged for Reserved Seat Tickets in the Old Mill Chapel at the following times:

Friday afternoon, 1-2 o'clock.
Friday afternoon, 4-5 o'clock.

No tickets will be exchanged at the Graduate Manager's Office.

S. C. Abell,
Graduate Manager.

The grammar lesson proceeded smoothly enough until the teacher asked a small boy what kind of a noun "trousers" was.

"It's an uncommon noun," was the reply, "because its singular at the top and plural at the bottom."

SENIOR TO REPRESENT U. V. M. AT OXFORD MEET

[illegible] Mount '32 president of the Women's Student Union, is representing the University of Vermont at the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for student government which is being held at Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio, November 12, 13 and 14 of this week.

A customer sat down to a table in a smart restaurant and tied his napkin around his neck. The manager, scandalized, called a boy and said to him:

"Try to make him understand as tactfully as possible that that's not done."

Boy (seriously to customer): "A shave or hair cut, sir?"—*Bruce Every Month*.



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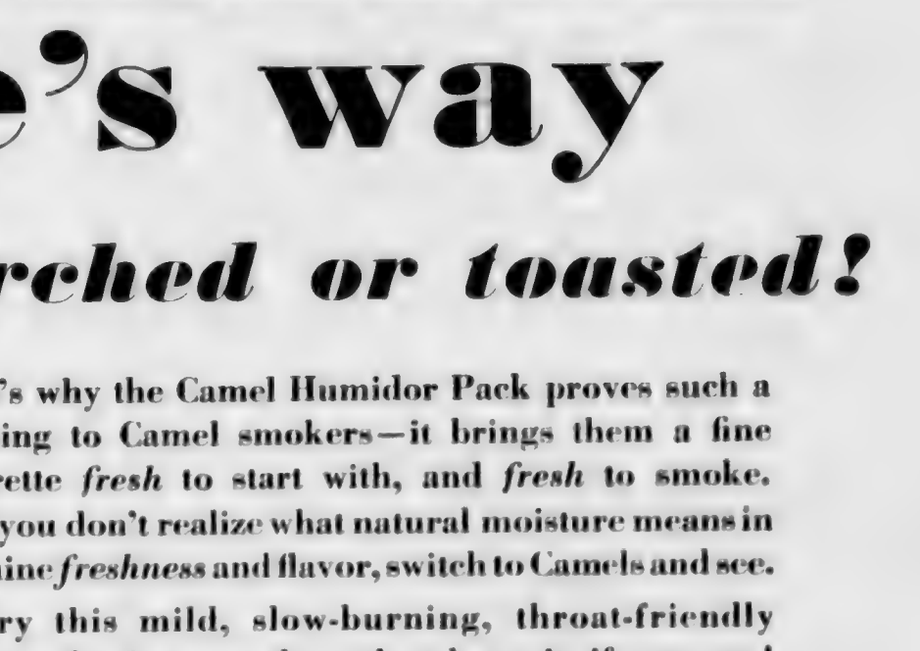
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Mr. Blank is talking to London, sir," was the reply.

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Boston Courier and Guardian

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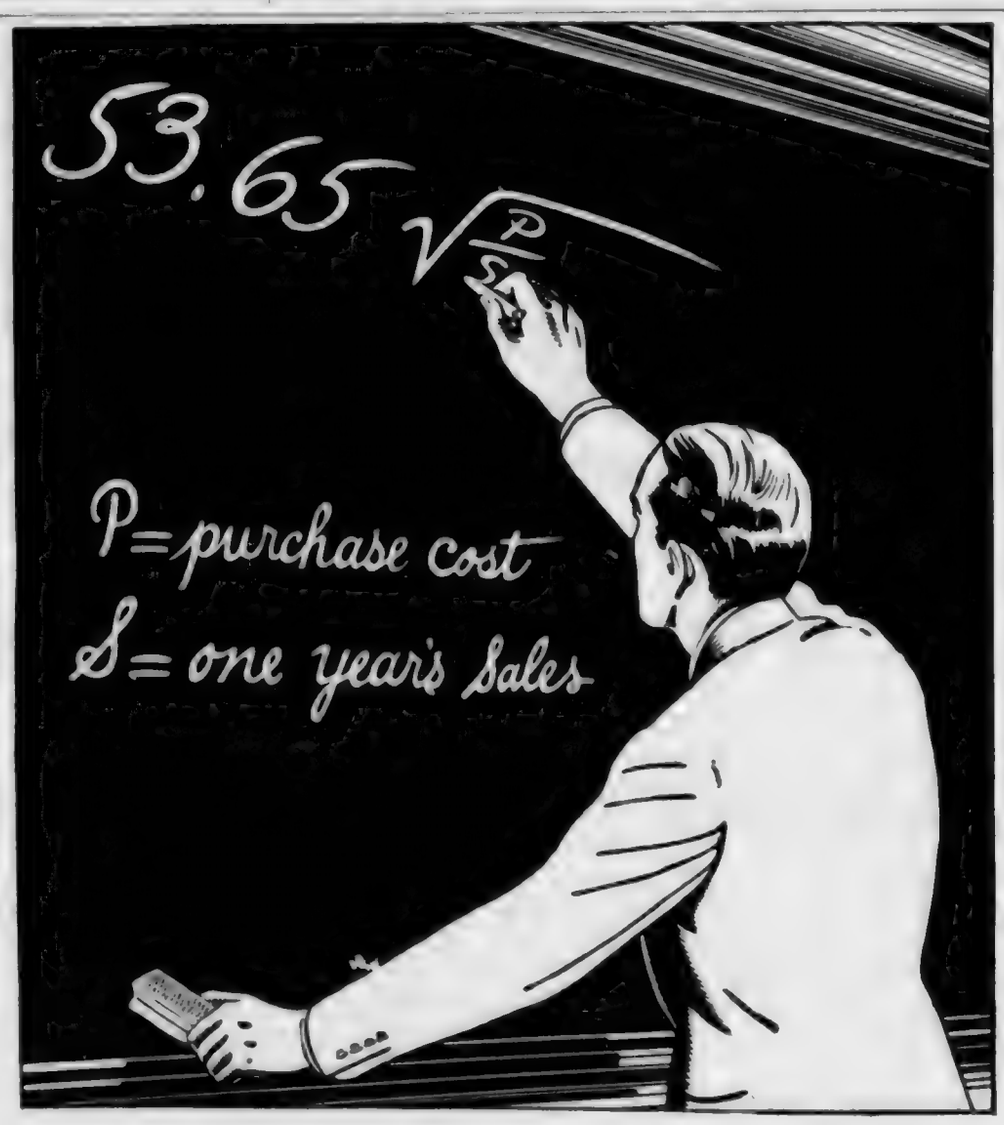
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SPORTING NEWS

ighting Panther Confident It Will Take Championship

ddlebury Editor Declares Grid Rivals Will Fight Hard Game—Blue and White to be Here En Masse Tomorrow—Comparative Scores Point to Panther Victory

ERMONT HAS ADVANTAGE IN FULL TEAM STRENGTH

ANTHONY BRACKETT
Middlebury College Campus")

November 13. The Mid- Vermont football teams will w on Centennial Field to ampionship of Vermont. gridiron rivalry began be- two colleges. It is no less than in the former years, teams from Middlebury and M not at a neutral point, Ver- and the enthusiasm spilled over This year no fisticuffs are but a game hard fought with both teams giving all is in order.

ddlebury should win. Comparative clearly indicate that. But in a -Middlebury contest compara- or any other sort of figures, ple import.

Neither Season Successful

ther the Vermont nor Middlebury can be termed unusually success- The Green and Gold started off in ashion by downing Union 7-0. all seers hailed Vermont as a der team that would go far in 1931. next week the Cats were beaten by Providence. Two weeks follow- also saw defeats, neither one to cially powerful colleges, St. John's 7 and Colby 7-0. Then New Hamp- trounced the Gold 42-0, to be fol- by Norwich 26-7. This last week P. I. took the measure of Vermont In fact, the only game in which Catamounts have looked especially good was the first one of the season against Union

Middlebury did not open the season with so much promise. Columbia walked over the Blue team 61-0, and the next two weeks also saw defeats, Lowell Textile 21-13 and Massachusetts State 32-6 Then the Panthers managed to take the Coast Guard Academy into camp 15-0 But both Springfield and Clarkson Tech won over the Blue, 54-0 and 6-0, respectively. The last contest was close and hard fought, however, and the score might well have been the other way. At one time Middlebury had the ball on the six-inch line but failed to hit quite hard enough. Then of course the Blue and White downed Norwich last Saturday on Porter Field 31-6, the largest Middlebury-Norwich score in seven years.

Middlebury 44 Points Better

If comparisons are to be made, Middlebury would seem to be about forty four points better than U. V. M. Middlebury downed Norwich 31-6, Norwich beat Vermont 26-7, therefore Middlebury should be the sum of the two scores better, or forty-four points to the good. But more conservatively we find that Providence triumphed over both Vermont and Norwich, 27-13 and 24-0, respectively. Since Middlebury is twenty five points better than the Cadets, it is one point better than Providence, or fifteen ahead of Vermont. Then, again, Rensselaer beat Vermont 7-0 Clarkson down both R. P. I. and Middlebury 6-0. Thus if R. P. I. and Mid-

(Continued on page 6)

SIGMA PHIS THIRD TIME TOUCH FINAL VICTORS

Defeat A. T. O.'s 48-18 in Final Classic, Tupper Stars for Sigs, Williams, Brislin and Baldwin for A. T. O.

The Sigma Phis, playing their usual smooth brand of ball, decisively won the annual interfraternity touch football tournament for the third successive time last Wednesday morning at Centennial Field when they defeated the A. T. O.'s by the score of 48-18.

It was a fast and hard-played game throughout, with the Sigs having a continued edge on their opponents. The Sig team play was beautiful, and the A. T. O.'s, though sometimes brilliant, were inclined to be erratic.

Bussey kicked off for A. T. O. and Tupper, who got the ball, ran half the field to the A. T. O. 30-yard line only to have his pass intercepted by Brislin. A. T. O., seeming unable to gain appreciably, after several incompletes elected to kick. Bussey booted the ball to Tupper, who made another pretty run-back of 40 yards. It was soon after this that the Sigs got their first score. After several pass plays had put the ball in scoring distance, Freddy tossed a pass which, having bounced off the hands of two A. T. O.'s, bounced into the arms of Brute Billings. Brute bounced over the goal for the counter, and the score was 6-0 for the Sigs.

Tupper kicked off the ball and also his shoe. Brislin made the catch and A. T. O. gained 20 yards on the run-back. Two plays later came the first A. T. O. touchdown on a well timed triple pass, Baldwin to Williams to Bussey. Score 6-6.

Bussey kicked to Busch, who passed to Tupper, and presto, the Sigs had another score, Freddy running half the length of the field.

Busch made a beautiful kick-off. A. T. O., having brought the ball to mid-field, with one down left decided to kick. The Sigs made several incompletes and then, on the last play of the quarter, appeared to have scored on a pass to Thompson, but he had been touched by Bussey. Score after first quarter 12-6.

Early in the second quarter Busch intercepted an A. T. O. pass, and on the next play Tupper passed to Morse for the third Sig score. Busch kicked another nice spiral and Baldwin, who caught it, was nabbed by Billings on the 8-yard stripe. A. T. O. kicked and Tupper, getting the ball, cantered down the field and passed over the goal line to Dunn for another touchdown. Score 18-6.

For quite a time the ball see-sawed back and forth with neither side able to score. Thompson collided with his teammate, Tupper, and had his wind knocked out. He recovered in a few minutes, however, and gamely went on playing.

Then the A. T. O.'s got another score when Williams intercepted a Sig pass. Baldwin kicked and Busch speeded down the sidelines and passed to Grant for what seemed to be another Sig touchdown, but Busch had stepped outside. On the last play of the half Tupper shot a long pass to Billings, who was, however, tagged one yard from the goal. Score at half 24-12.

During the half the spectators, who had turned out in quite good numbers, climbed to the top of the east stand, where they watched the varsity scrimmaging in preparation for the Middlebury game.

(Continued on page 6)

Kittens Beat Plebes 42-0 in Annual State Classic

Lanahan, Schmarr and Rock Star for Vermont as Yearlings Win on Armistice Day

CHAMP TEAM IS TRIBUTE TO MENTOR JOHN BURKE

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Vt.	Norwich
First downs	24	1
Yards by rushing	399	22
Forward passes	11	7
Forward passes completed	7	2
Yards gained by forwards	106	13
Forwards intercepted by	2	3
Lateral passes	3	0
Laterals completed	3	0
Yards gained by laterals	34	0
Number of punts	1	7
*Average distance of punts	38	27.5
Runback of punts, yards	59	0
Fumbles	4	5
Own fumbles recovered	2	3
Penalties	4	2
Yards lost penalties	40	10

*From point where ball is kicked.

By NORMAN MYERS

Before a large holiday crowd at Centennial Field, Wednesday, the Vermont Kittens won the state freshman football championship when they crushed the Norwich Rooks 42-0.

Although it had been expected that Vermont would take the contest such a score had not been conceded the Kittens who had seemed to lack scoring power most of the time during the season. The victory was ample revenge for the defeat of the varsity at Northfield several weeks ago.

Vermont started slowly and the first half ended 12-0, but the Kittens came back with a snarl in the last half and amassed five more touchdowns even though the third-string men were playing for some minutes. A great show of pep and spirit was evident in every play; the long runs of the backfield could not have been possible much of the time had not the line formed excellent interference.

At no time was the Vermont goal threatened and only once did Vermont kick, and that once was a beauty by Cooke, which spiraled from mid-field, outside on the 12-yard line.

To place any one man as the only star would do injustice to the great performance of the whole Kitten group. Noticeable in the steam-rolled attack was Freddy Lanahan who piloted the Green and Gold most of the afternoon. Lanahan accounted for two touchdowns, the only tow of the first half, and showed rare ability at picking his way through the interference for long gains. Schmarr at left end was invaluable when it came to grabbing passes out of nowhere. He also scored several touchdowns. Red Cooke was through the Norwich line on almost every play and played heads-up football, scooping up Norwich fumbles at crucial moments. Giardi and Herb Hally did yeoman work in smearing the Maroon plays. Trafton, Chambers and Cornell shone for Norwich.

The initial score came right at the start of the game. Vermont kicked off to Norwich. A poor pass from center hurried the Norwich kick and the ball rolled six yards into the line where Ver-

(Continued on page 6)

FIFTY-FIVE PERCENT MIDDMEN ON VARSITY

Intramural and Varsity Sports Claim Close to 100 Percent of Males, Says Director Brown

Fifty-five percent of the eligible men in the student body of 352 at Middlebury College represent the college on a varsity team, according to statistics released by Prof. Arthur M. Brown, director of athletics and coach of track. The figures also show that Professor Brown's program of athletics for all undergraduates has been highly successful in the field of intramural sports, so that a total of over 89 percent of the men students are actively competing on some organized team, though computation of non-team members playing tennis, golf, and other individual sports is not included. A count of these men would doubtless bring the percentage close to the one hundred mark

Track claims the largest number of team members among the varsity sports with eighty-five men out, or 42 percent of the student body. Football is next with forty-two players, or 18 percent, and basketball and hockey follow with 27 and 26 respectively, approximately 11 percent each. Baseball, the fifth major sport, only calls out about 9 percent

Intramural basketball has the largest number competing in any one sport, with 112 in action, or a total of 34 percent of the students. Interfraternity baseball gets eighty-six men, or 26.4 percent of those eligible, but interfraternity track with seventy-four has a higher percentage of about twenty-eight, since all varsity contestants are ineligible

The winter season, when the golf links and tennis courts are not in use, puts the largest number of men on the teams, a total of 83 percent competing. In the spring, 64 percent of the students take part in the intramural sports program exclusive of those in varsity athletics and in individual or non-competitive athletics



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Miles & Perry Co.
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Since 1898

PANTHER CONFIDENT OF GRIDIRON CHAMPIONSHIP

Continued from page 1

Cats' Full Strength Better

All Vermont to Game

KITTENS BEAT PLEBES IN STATE CLASSIC 42-0

Continued from page 1

Do we need a cut system?

SIGMA PHIS THIRD TOUCH FINAL VICTORS

(Continued from page 5)

During the second half the Sigs were

a pass Busch to Thompson to

The game closed with the Sigs

into their opponent's territo

Final score 48-18

H. A. Prentice refereed the game and Taylor Post acted as linesman.

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity in athletics, will take place every Tuesday and Thursday. All those interested see H. A. Prentice of the physical education department.

Announcement

Zeta Chi announces the pl

Harry Farrer '33 of Rochester

games at U of Rochester, F. I

at Framingham, Mass., G. P.

at Bethel and the replodging

Farley '35 of Granville and S

ton '34 of Windham.

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The Vermont Cynic

ISSUE 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1931 | NUMBER 17

alth Week Program ill be Concluded by omen's Mass Meeting

aborating With National ovement, Health Council ponsors Four-Day Campaign Among Women

HION SHOW CLIMAXES EEK'S PLAN OF EVENTS

program, culminating in a which includes a fashion dancing, and announcement queen, to be held in the uesday night, November 24, sponsored by the Health Council, ment of the Women's Athletic in collaboration with National Week, and will start Thursday, November 19.

students will be asked, fraternity and house meetings, each with cards with those habits are customary, for four days beginning Thursday, November 19. This is done not with an effort towards a record, but with the idea in that the Health Council is interested in discovering what the general habits are and which ones need the most emphasis. The cards are to be signed only by the class numerals for statistical purposes.

During the four days posters and placards will be in evidence on the following: Nutrition, carriage, rest, exercise and mental hygiene.

Everyone is invited to attend a special lecture will be given by Prof. Bertha on "Nutrition," at her home at 10 Prospect Street, Thursday afternoon, November 19, at 4 o'clock. The Council feels that many students who are eating down town or who are getting their own meals would appreciate the opportunity to learn the requirements of a balanced meal.

Eleanor Rauh '32, Helen LeBaron '32, and Beverly Householder '30, all of whom are known to the students, will address the mass meeting which comes at the climax of the campaign, Tuesday evening, November 24, in the gymnasium at 8. The main event of the evening, a fashion show, to be modeled by twelve of Vermont's best looking and best standing and speaking in terms of posture, will feature sport suits, dress and sport costumes for afternoon and evening dresses.

The winners of the prize dance, with music furnished by an orthophonic victrola, depend on ease and grace, coupled with reasonably good posture and pleasing appearance, will be presented with a silver cup.

The posture queen, selected from the student body by the Health Council on the basis of posture at all times, general appearance, health and proportion, will be presented with a statuette "Peter Perfect."

REE GIVE SIX TALKS FOUR RURAL CHURCHES

Different addresses in four churches in rural Vermont were given when Paul Cross '32, Clarence Drown '34, and Hill '35 conducted the regular morning and afternoon and evening religious sessions at Richford, Berkshire and East Richford.

The morning LaCross conducted the Union church service at Richford Methodist Church and in the afternoon Hill officiated at the 25th anniversary services of the Berkshire Center Congregational Church.

In the afternoon service at the Richford groups in the town of Richford. He is the director of the Christian Association and LaCross is the director of Religious Education.

COLLEGIANS MEET TO FORMULATE PLANS

Farr '34 and Norma Twenty former 4-H Club under the supervision of assistant state Club Vermonters' Club House November 12.

business meeting R. R. P. Brush '35, Mary Cun- Madeline Ainsboro '35, and were named as a committee future plans. Games livened up the session.

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

JUNIOR SOCIETY'S DANCE ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD

Dancing to the melodies of Bob Minotti's nine-piece orchestra approximately 150 couples enjoyed a pleasant evening at the University gymnasium last Saturday, the occasion being Key and Serpent's first dance of the year. The junior honorary society under the leadership of W. G. MacDonald, chairman of the dance, were highly successful in their efforts. Many Middlebury students were observed among the dancers.

ROSS WILL LECTURE ON PERSIAN ART, THURSDAY

Noted Authority Will Give Illustrated Talk With Electric Amplification

Persian Art is the subject of the third University lecture to be given by Sir E. Denison Ross, professor of Persian at the University of London, and to be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, November 19 in the University gymnasium.

The lecture will be illustrated with steropticon views showing the development of Persian art and its masterpieces. An amplifier will be installed for the occasion.

"Sir E. Denison Ross has recently given to the *New York Times* an interesting interview which indicates that though he is the author of many scholarly studies in history, art and folk-lore, he is far from being a "Cloistered scholar." Sir Denison as an explorer has crossed a part of the Persian Desert, which is said to have not been crossed before by a white man.

He would do away with national armies and navies, with all submarines and the use of gas in warfare. Peace would depend upon an international police force, recruited from all nations, and with an international fleet.

In line with his desire to facilitate friendly relations and easy intercourse between the nations he advises a striking scheme for a new universal sign language based upon Chinese characters. One thousand signs would be ample and he would begin with a limited number, used for public notices on highways, and in railroad stations, etc. Such notices would be posted in the language of the country and in the universal script.

For a Universal Language

Thus the public would become accustomed to a universal code and the obstacles besetting Esperanto and other universal languages would be avoided. For this purpose the Chinese ideograph is best adapted, thinks Sir Denison. He has found that children learn them rapidly

(Continued on page 4)

Frosh Debaters Take Unanimous Decision in Annual Sophomore Tilt

Bailey Cup Winners Argue in Favor of Subsidizing Athletics at University of Vermont

WRIGHT, PATTERSON AND MYERS REPRESENT 1935

Contending that the student with athletic ability should be given the same opportunity as one who excells in other preparatory school activities, the freshman debating team won possession of the Bailey Cup for the coming year by taking a 3 to 0 decision from the sophomores in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum last Thursday evening.

The freshman team composed of Stuart Wright, George Patterson and William Myers upheld the affirmative side of the question "Resolved that the University of Vermont should subsidize athletes." The sophomores arguing for the negative were George Burrows, Realtus McCuin and Charles Libby.

Prof. Leon Dean of the English department presided with Professors Daniel Carroll of the political science department, Alfred Buehler of the economics department and Lloyd Woodward of the physics department as judges.

The Debate

The affirmative argued that athletes are not now given an equal opportunity with other students at the University because of the fact that scholarships are awarded by the University for proficiency in studies, in debating, in high school newspaper work and in oratory but that no scholarships are given for proficiency in athletics.

Encourage Good Athletes

They proposed that the boy who is exceptionally good in high school athletics should be encouraged to come to the University through means of competitive state-wide contests, rewards for which would consist of University scholarships to be presented upon recommendation of the high school principal. Receipt of a scholarship would not obligate the recipient to play on any team but it would be assumed that those good enough to be chosen for the honor would wish to continue their activity in sports after they entered college. Included in the plan would be the awarding of money prizes to deserving athletes at the end of the College year on the same basis as

(Continued on page 4)

Here's Where Your Money Goes! Student Activities To Get $33,030

Activity Fee, Paid by 1,101 Men and Women, Allotted in Several Directions—Men's Athletic Association Gets Highest Amount—Winnowings Receives Lowest Grant—Three Activities to Benefit by None of Men's Fees

The gross receipts for the year 1931-'32 from student activity fees paid by 1,101 students in the University amounts to $33,030. Of all the men and women who are required to pay the yearly tax of $30 only 132 are exempt by reason of their having been at least four years in a University course or because they hold a bachelor's degree or are otherwise exempt.

Of the total amount of $33,030 the greatest amount goes to the Men's Athletic Association which uses $15,582.50. The physical education department, which has been allotted $4,120 finds itself second on the list of expensive activities while the CYNIC comes third with $3,303 as its budget from the student fee. There is a class tax amounting to $3,078. The lowest amount for all student-operated activities goes to the *Winnowings from the Mill*, the literary magazine.

The men's fees total $17,580 while the women bear $15,450 of the burden of the activity appropriation. The group assessments are as follows: Academic men, 533—$15,990; academic women, 356—$10,680; teacher training men, 30—$900; teacher training women, 158—$4,740; medical men, 23—$690; medical women, 1—$30.

Activity Allotments

M. A. A.	$15,582.00
Physical Education	4,120.00
CYNIC	3,303.00
Class tax	3,078.00
W. A. A.	2,703.75
Debating	740.50
Men debtor balance	*352.76*
Women credit balance	*113.31*
Musical clubs	644.60
Men debtor balance, 1930-31	*94.66*
Women credit balance, 1930-31	*168.89*
R. O. T. C. band	550.50
Wig and Buskin	440.40
Student Senate / Student Union	309.00
S. S. credit balance	*147.96*
S. U. credit balance	*195.34*
Hockey Rink	275.25
Credit balance	*49.62*
Fencing	263.70
Credit balance	*49.06*
Agricultural judging team	205.10
Men's rifle team	200.00
Debtor balance	*70.39*
Winnowings from the Mill	165.15
Book rental, T. T.	150.00
Key and Serpent	146.50
Cap and gown rental, T. T.	75.00
Unassigned	77.05

(Continued on page 6)

Homecoming Day Brings Alumni to Eventful Week-end

Fraternities Send Out 1,400 Invitations to Parents and Graduates Who Return to Witness Middlebury Game and Participate in Pep Rally and Dances

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE STUDENTS THRONG CITY

Alumni, parents and friends of the University numbering about 200 returned to Vermont during the Homecoming Day celebration Saturday which was, according to poster announcements, under the direction of Key and Serpent the junior class honorary society. Invitation cards were sent out by the thirteen fraternities to nearly 1,400 alumni and parents asking them to participate in the week-end whose main feature was the grid battle between Vermont and Middlebury and whose other festivities included the torch-light parade to the City Hall, the pep rally, the Key and Serpent and fraternity dances.

Entertained at Fraternities

The homecoming program was organized on the same principle as similar events in other institutions. Visiting guests of the University were welcomed by chapter associates and by members of the class societies. Lodging was secured for them in most cases at their respective fraternities or at the local hotels. Many attended the fraternity dances and the Key and Serpent evening function while others returned to their homes after the Vermont Middlebury game.

Pep Rally and Dances

Nearly 100 students marched in torch light formation from the gymnasium to the City Hall Park, led by the R. O. T. C. band. The crowd formed about the bandstand where cheers and songs of Vermont were led by R. P. Donaghy, junior cheer leader of the Vermont outfit. Enthusiastic pep talks were given by Coach David Dunn, Prof. James Donahue, chairman of the Athletic Council and Capt. Edward M. Winant '32. At the close of the rally at the park, Kappa Sigma fraternity was presented the new Traynor Trophy by C. S. Brown '33, president of Key and Serpent society.

At the game Saturday which was attended by nearly the entire Middlebury College student body of 500, a musical tribute to Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football hero, was played by the two college band.

The events of the Homecoming Day were concluded Saturday evening by the Key and Serpent dance in the gymnasium. The orchestra was that of Bob Minotti and the chaperones were Professor and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Doctor and Mrs. C. E. Braun.

Chaperones were much in demand that day as Professor and Mrs. Dean had also served in that capacity with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Soule at the Delta Psi victrola party from 5 until 8 in the afternoon.

Sigma Phi held its annual pledge dance from 5.30 to 8.30 the same afternoon with Professor and Mrs. Paul D. Evans and Professor and Mrs. Claude L. Stineford as the chaperones. Bob Minotti's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

MORE RECEIVE WARNINGS THAN IN 1930 SAYS DEAN

Statistics Also Show Smaller Number of Scholastic Delinquents Than Two Years Ago

"Considering the total enrollment, it appears that there are fewer students under warning this year, at the start of the first semester, than two years ago; but, on the other hand, rather more than last year at the same period," declared Dean Swift as he submitted the recent under warning statistics to a CYNIC reporter.

The number of students now under warning after the conditional examinations given in September are as follows:

1932	12
1933	16
1934	29
1935	23
T.T.	11
Total	91

The freshmen under warning are composed of both those who were dropped last year and reentered, and those freshmen who were refused promotion last June. The sophomores under warning consist of both those who were dropped last year and reentered and those freshmen who were under warning last June.

For comparison, Dean Swift also submitted the statistics for former years:

Under warning:

Sept.	Srs.	Jrs.	Soph.	Frosh.	T.T.	T.
1930	5	12	27	17	11	72
1929	8	17	52	17	9	103
1928	7	17	44	20	12	100

After December grades are in the faculty will place under warning those freshmen who are failing two or more courses and will drop a few whose cases appear hopeless at this time.

The following excerpts from the University scholastic regulations concern students who are low in their courses:

7. A student who is delinquent in scholarship shall be given a "warning" by the faculty of the College in which he is enrolled. While under warning the student shall be debarred from membership in athletic teams, musical, dramatic, and debating clubs, publication boards, and other analogous University organizations until improvement in scholastic standing shall warrant participation in such extra scholastic activities.

8. Due notice of removal from under warning must be received by the student from the secretary of the College in which he is enrolled, before full University standing is regained. Parents of students under warning will be notified. Notices of warnings and of their removal will be mailed to the last local address of record and the student will be considered to have been officially notified when the notice is mailed whether it is actually received or not. Duplicates of these notices will be mailed to the president of the University and to the chairmen of the Senate Committees on athletics, non-athletic activities, and scholarships.

9. In the College of Arts and Sciences, removal of a student from under warning is at the discretion of the faculty. In general the Studies Committee to which power is delegated does not remove students from under warning unless the grades of more than one-half the total hours of entire live record are C or better and unless work done during the preceding semester is of satisfactory grade.

There is no index of character so sure as the voice.—DISRAELI in *Tancred*.

MUSIC GROUPS TO GIVE PRE-HOLIDAY CONCERT

Miss Charlotte de Volt, violin soloist, the University Orchestra, and Men's Double Quartet, will assist the Women's Glee Club in its annual pre-Thanksgiving concert to be presented at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum auditorium, Friday evening, November 20, at 8.15 o'clock.

The program released by Prof. H. G. Bennett, who is in charge, follows:

How Merrily We Live — *Estes*
The Silver Swan — *Gibbons*
The Nightingale — *Weelkes*

THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Minuet in G Minor — *Bach*
Sarabande in D Minor — *Bach*
German Dances Op. 33, Nos. 6 and 7 — *Schubert*

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Lift Thine Eyes from "Elijah" — *Mendelssohn*
The Straw Guy
See the Gipsy Munching Cheese
Hungarian Folk Songs harmonized by — *Kodaly*

THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Minuet in G Major — *Beethoven*
Tambourin — *Rameau*

MISS DEVOLT
Accompanied by members of the Orchestra

Nottingham Ale — ascribed to *Purcell*

THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB DOUBLE QUARTET

Wassail Song — freely arranged by *Vaughan Williams*

THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB DOUBLE QUARTET
and
THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB DOUBLE QUARTET

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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NEWS EDITORS

GENERAL NEWS

SPORTS NEWS

WOMEN'S NEWS

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

FEATURE EDITORS

COLUMNIST

TYPIST

REPORTERS

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FRATERNITIES AND SCHOLARS

VERMONT WILL CARRY ON

Campus Comment

That Rich Persian Art

THE FORUM

Misses Are Not Sphinxes

Oregon in Australia

From the Australian press several thousand miles out across the Pacific, one reports on the Pacific Basin debate tour conducted by students from the University of Oregon. These students are conducting this venture in an attempt to promote good-will between Australians and Americans.

The three debaters, Robert Miller, Roger Pfaff and David Wilson are winning "convincing victories" by "overwhelming majorities," and "flooring Australian representatives by popping questions like machine guns," say two Sydney newspapers, the account in one having been written by Frank Russell, world-noted journalist and one of the few men to ever interview the Pope.

From the light of the Russell pen comes a column of praise and numerous impressions and accomplishments that the Americans are making.

"The boys dislike questions from interviewers," said this Australian, "designed to draw replies as to whether Australians are like Englishmen or Americans. They cannot understand this attitude.

"'Australia is a nation,' said Wilson. 'Why should you want to be like anyone but yourselves—or care what strangers think of you?'

"It was an acute remark. Provincialism shows its cloven hoof by too great a pre-occupation about what other people think," commented Russell on the adroit way in which the visitors had brought out an important international idea.

The writer praised the spirit in which the Oregon students were "lecturing, debating and inquiring, all in the interests of good-will and fellowship."

"Splendid samples of Young America, these; sincere, eager, bright youngsters, likeable and admirable, restless to learn and spreading the good-will they came to promote."

Soup kitchens and shows will be established on the campus of Oberlin College. Hunger-stricken students will find help through this work which is sponsored by the Student Council. A coffee house will be situated in the center of the campus and will dispense drinks to the hordes after they have negotiated the breadline.

Food tickets were handed out to the students after chapel. There will be entertainment to keep the spirits of these poverty-stricken students from sinking too low. But don't get excited—this is only a campus "mixer," following out the spirit of the depression.

A Chinese witness at Liverpool, Eng., County Court recently concluded the Chinese oath with the words: "And if I do not speak the truth, may my soul be dashed into a thousand pieces even as this saucer." At the same time he threw the saucer on the floor. The saucer, however, rebounded intact, and two further attempts to break it proved equally unsuccessful. It was not until the witness kneit down and hammered the saucer on the floor that it broke.—*Norwich Union*

Being Collegiate

Dance or Damage?

College Marriages

Wisdom by Wave-Length



urlington Symphony Orchestra Will Give Concert November 22

leading musical organiza- ton Symphony Orchestra sixty five members is now rst program to be given ternoon, November 22, at

ears the University of be represented in the per- rchestra by members of l students.

following are members : Miss Frieda Harris, Jeanette Jerome, N. L. V. Rogers, David Jenks, Ruth Wood, Robert and Cowles, F. Foster.

Katherine Gutchell will be the at the first concert, presenting a piano solos.

Program

he orchestral program will include Franz Schubert's Symphony in B minor, Verdi's Jean D'Arc, Overture. Borodin's Polovetzian Dances from "Prince Igar," the beautiful Liebestraum of Franz Liszt and the "Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakoff. A new composition by Ketelbey of England which bears the title of "By the Blue Hawaiian Waters" will be heard here for the first time and promises to be a real novelty. Conductor Joseph F. Lechnyr who organized the Symphony in 1922, is the director of Vermont's crack R. O. T. C. Band.

Students of the University can purchase special tickets for $1.00 for this season at the Book Store in the Old Mill.

Bits of Bunk

epping from a taxi in front of the s yesterday, a hurrying author pre- ed the driver with a twenty-dollar to pay a meter charge of $1.10. The er snorted, and remarked that it was irst twenty he had seen since shortly e the war, and to expect him to ge it amounted to mockery. The nger turned to an actor shading s on the Lambs stoop, and asked a dollar and a quarter.

I had a dollar and a quarter," re- ed the actor, "do you think I'd im- hanging around here?"—*New Morning Telegraph.*

d Giles had worked nearly forty s gardener and odd-job man, and apparently contented, until one day added the care of the poul- to old fellow's duties.

I set son to write on each egg the and the name of the hen that laid ed the employer.

following day Giles approached his set

e hearing," he said.

ing." Why?" asked the other.

Well," came the answer, "I've done everything on this estate for the sixty years, but I bain't going to be slave to your blooming hens."

Yes, said the self-made man. "I was without a mother and father at nine s old and ever since I've had to battle e for myself."

How did you manage to support your- at first months?"

I married a baby show and won the prize.—*Laval Monthly.*

A porter newly employed by a large m spent his first day moving heavy filing cabinets. At quitting time he approached the head porter and said: ister, are you sure you got me down the pay roll?"

The head porter looked over his list of mes. "Yes," he said, "here you are— mson Odas Simpson. That's right, it."

Yes boss, that's right," said the new I just thought maybe you had Odas Sampson."

Two men, one decidedly glum of met on the street.

's business?" the first asked one.

the pessimist replied. "I an ambulance twelve miles, lawyer in it."—*American*

anding on the corner, pay- m to anyone. He shook ntly and emphatically ex- no, no, no, no, no!"

paused and gazed at him he paid them no attention ed to exclaim: "No, No.

er shook him by the arm What's the matter, my

all" came the reply. "I'm on a vacation."

arriving in this country after to the continent was asked on by the customs official port—"Anything to de-

replied, sweetly, "nothing." lum," said the official, "am that the fur tail I see hang- your coat is your own?"

Any sophomores wishing to scrub the business side of the 1933 Ariel see G. M. MacKenzie at Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity in athletics, will take place every Tuesday and Thursday. All those interested see H. A. Prentice of the physical education department.

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS
GOVE the Florist
184 Main St. Burlington

A. S. M. E. GROUP HEARS PROFESSOR W. T. FULTON

A meeting of the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held November 15. Prof. W. T. Fulton talked on the subject "Modern Methods of Air Conditioning." He discussed the standard methods in use at present and also spoke of a new method by the Silica Gel process. Group discussion which followed the talk emphasized the present tendency toward humidifying our fair buildings.

Mrs Reed (with newspaper): It says here that a woman in Omaha has just cremated her third husband.

Miss Willing Heigho! Isn't that just the way? Some of us can't get one and other women have husbands to burn.—*Boston Transcript.*

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT and SANDWICH SHOPPE
Church and College Sts.
Two doughnuts and all the coffee you desire for 10 cents.
Brownies
Cup Cakes
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AUTOS TO RENT
By the hour, day, week
On a mileage basis.
Ward's Drive-Yourself
Yandow's Garage, So. Winooski Ave.

GOOD-BYE TEXTS

A trend in education has been to do without any text books. The experiment has been definitely established at the Ohio State University Elementary School. There are no definite books in history, geography and kindred subjects. Understanding of the subjects is obtained by projects and class discussion.

In certain classes it is both possible and desirable to do without text books. But, to replace text books a variety of opinions and books should be digested by the class. In this way the class can get many sides of the same subject. To coordinate these many and often paradoxical opinions should became the duty of the professor of the subject. The trend will undoubtedly spread, but it is highly doubtful whether it will become universal.—*B. U. News.*

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

DUKE UNIVERSITY
School of Medicine
DURHAM, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932 should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

"Of course I smoke Luckies — they're kind to my throat"



"Of course I smoke Luckies—I thought everybody did. They're kind to my throat—you don't hear them in the microphone. And that's a very neat little handle on your new Cellophane wrapper."

Ina Claire



Ina Claire wasn't content with being an acknowledged ruler of the American stage—now she's capturing Hollywood, too! Here she is in one of those stunning Chanel creations she wears in Samuel Goldwyn's production, "The Greeks Had A Word For It," a United Artists' picture. Don't miss that picture.

* * * * * *

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

★Is Miss Claire's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Claire to make the above statement. Miss Claire has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 5 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Samuel Goldwyn and United Artists, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

Copr. 1931, The American Tobacco Co.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.

Twelve U. V. M. Fraternities Have Definite Study Rules For Members

SENIORS RECEIVE LISTS OF REQUIRED READINGS

YOUTH AND THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

MELLIE

AUGUSTA COHEN, IS ASST MANAGER OF DEBATING

NOTICE

Members of all classes are eligible to try out for Bluestockings. More contributions will be welcome. Try outs will close on Thanksgiving Day.

FENCING

There will be a meeting of all those interested in fencing at four o'clock on Wednesday in the wrestling room of the gymnasium.

A meeting of the Vermont Rifles will be held at 1.30 on Wednesday in the gymnasium. All sophomores interested please report.

Proofs of Ariel photos must be called for at the Book Store as soon as possible. Bring receipts.

To Scout or Not to Scout?

Although football scouting has come in for much discussion and criticism during the past few years, it is almost unanimously agreed that among the nation's foremost coaches that the practice is a benefit to the game, according to Lee Cogle in an article, "Abolish Football Scouting" published in the December issue of *Humor*.

The old statement that "football would be more interesting for the spectator if the coach would cease to worry about what the opposition will do, or fail to do, next Saturday, and devote all his time and thought on preparation of his own squad for the game," is disproved in a number of instances.

General opinion on the subject from the statements of a number of coaches, bring to light that football scouting as a practice can be successfully eliminated. The point that the practice, properly controlled, is a benefit rather than an evil is also made.

On the subject of killing the practice of football scouting Heartly Anderson Notre Dame's new coach says: "Alumni and friends attending other games during the course of a season, will not refrain from sending charts and information to the head coach at their own institution."

In the opinion of "Rip" Miller, Navy coach, scouting gives the weaker teams an opportunity to build their defenses, and tends to equalize competition.

"Chuck" Meehan states: "It is not uncommon to see ten or twelve scouts seated together in the press box at any of N. Y. U.'s games and I am convinced that scouting, when done in an ethical and sportsmanlike manner, makes it possible for the public to see more interesting football."

Dick Hanley, Northwestern coach, also favors the scouting system. He says: "Legitimate scouting provides for planned offense and defense, and gives us the skillful game we have today rather than a hit and miss scramble. There are advantages to be gained by all concerned.

FROSH DEBATERS TAKE BAILEY CUP FROM SOPHS

(Continued from page 1)

Good Teams Advantageous

The freshmen in such a case, the affirmative speakers would be the speaking of more popular teams which would bring greater publicity and greater publicity would bring greater gate receipts which would [illegible] deficits similar to that incurred by the University last year and would also enable the University to spend more money on other College activities.

Overemphasis Dangerous

The negative speakers maintained that subsidization would overemphasize athletics and put sports on a professional basis instead of making them subsidiary to the [illegible] of College life as the [illegible] intended it to be.

Subsidizing athletes would cost immense sums of money, the negative speakers declared, and in addition there would be no [illegible] price to offer athletes as the larger [illegible] with more money would still get the best ones, as they could offer larger inducements than a small college like the University of Vermont. If Vermont did go after the best athletes the cost of getting them here would be so heavy that athletics would show even a greater deficit than has been the case in recent years. Subsidization of athletes in itself would not bring larger gate receipts to the University they declared.

Bona Fide Students Better

The negative further pointed out that it is much better to have a team of bona fide students who are doing their best for the College honor, even though they lose games, rather than to have a team of subsidized players who win games. Although the Vermont football team was nothing to brag about this year, the freshman team and the varsity baseball and basketball records should be viewed with pride, they declared.

The debate consisted of a series of seven minute constructive speeches with five minutes allowed for each debater in rebuttal. Speeches were judged on merits of debate and not in regard to the question.

This year's award to the freshman team is the second consecutive victory for first year debaters, the class of 1934 having received the cup last year.

Ephriam: What yo' all doin' wit dat papah, Mose?

Mose: Ise writing' mah gal a lettah.

Ephraim: Go 'way, Ebony, yo' kaint write.

Mose: At's all right, Smoke, mah gal kaint read.

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

What if one of my scouts reports that a kicker is slow in getting his punts away? And then we are successful in blocking some of them? That kicker will profit thereby, for he will learn to get his kicks away more quickly. What if we find a ball carrier who can run in only one direction and stop him? That player will learn from experience that he has neglected one phase of the game."—Sports Editor, *College Humor*.

ROSS WILL LECTURE ON PERSIAN ART THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1

and "think it great fun," and the [illegible] of 1,000 Chinese characters w[illegible] hardship for school children.

A Liberal Scholar

The liberal character of Professor Ross scholarship is finely exemplified in a charmingly written popular work called "The Persians." This delightful little volume contains besides a sketch of Persian history, a series of journeys on Persian highways, and short sketches on the art, architecture, ceramics, [illegible] and paintings of Persia, also a [illegible] on Persian literature. "A juicy book" says the *New York Times*, "as full of interest as of information."

"The Persians" giving in popular form all that is needed for understanding Persian art, provides an excellent background for the illustrated University lecture in Persian art to be given by Sir Denison, Thursday evening.

Co-ed Notes

Classes in soccer are being held another week, on every day but Wednesday, when freshmen have classes in [illegible]ing.

Freshman hygiene lectures began yesterday. Dr. Katherine McSweeney is conducting the first twelve lectures which are held in the auditorium of the [illegible] museum every Monday and Tuesday.

Classes in rifle practised firing on Monday, November 16.

New Yorker (incredulously) And you mean to say that in California you have three hundred sixty-five days of sunshine a year?

The man from Los Angeles: I sure do so, sir, and that's a mighty conservative estimate.—*Sunshine.*

She prefers A PIPE

(For you)

HER name is Ruth. She's a popular co-ed on a famous campus. Yes she'll have a cigarette, thank you and smoke it very prettily). But for you she likes a pipe.

That's one smoke that's still a man's smoke. (And that's why she likes to see YOU smoke a pipe.)



RUTH

There's something companionable about a pipe. Friendly, cool, mellow . . . it clears your mind, puts a keen edge on your thinking.

And you sound the depths of true smoking satisfaction when you fill up its bowl with Edgeworth.

There, men, is a REAL smoke. Choice mellow burleys, cut especially for pipes—blended for the man who knows fine tobaccos. It's cool, dry, satisfying—and you'll find it first in sales, first choice of smokers, in 42 out of 54 leading colleges.



YOUR smile a pipe!

We'd like nothing better than to drop in tonight and toss our own private tin across your study table. But since that can't be, just remember that you can get Edgeworth at your dealer's—or write for free sample if you wish. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22nd St., Richmond, Va.

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Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to $1.50 pound humidor tin.



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Fresh, Guaranteed
lb. 41c, 51c, 61c

Watches 79c

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CIGARS
Reg. Prices 10¢ — Our Prices 2 for 25c
2 for 25c — 10c
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CIGARETTES
2 Pkgs for 25c
$1.26 Carton
Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Camels, Old Gold

Gillette & Proback Blades
3 for 36c—10 for 70c

Candy and Chewing Gum
4 pkgs. for 15c

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All 10c pkgs. ...3 for 25c
All 15c pkgs. ....2 for 27c
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Lb. $1.25—½ lb. 65c

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$1 lb.—50c ½ lb.
Union Leader
Granger
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CITY NEWS AGENCY

108 Church St. Open Evenings Till 10:30 Sunday All Day

Christmas is drawing near

The University Store

WILL HAVE MANY
ATTRACTIVE ITEMS
AT UNUSUAL PRICES
FOR SALE THIS YEAR
ALSO A SPECIAL LINE
OF UNIVERSITY SEAL
CHRISTMAS CARDS

SPORTING NEWS

ARLINGS BRING HOME STATE CHAMPIONSHIP; GOAL LINE UNCROSSED

est Material School Has Seen Recent Years Will Reenforce Next Year's Varsity

RKE PROVES ABILITY AS AN EXCELLENT COACH

... smashing victory over the ...men Wednesday brought ... most successful season in ... the U. V. M. freshman ... goal line was not crossed ... has exceeded the previous ...ed in 1926 when the un... ...outhmouth frosh vanquished ... frosh in their only set-back. ... the St. Laurence frosh ac... ...drop-kick, 3-0 victory over ... to mar the otherwise perfect ...

State Champions

... championship of course rests ... kitten aggregation. They ... St Michaels 32-0, Middlebury ... then ran wild against Norwich ... certain their title. ... scores are the probable indi... future strength in the Green ... Conference, Vermont can have ... reactions. Too often, however, ... story of good athletes and rather ... dollars. Last year was a very ... example when a corking good team ... into the record season es... by the present varsity.

... corking good spirit instilled in ... squad can only be attributed ... Johnny Burke now completing ... year here. There was some ... when the coaching staff was an... that Burke's fine record at Ver... Academy could be maintained but ... season has more than justified his ... The student body certainly ... appreciation of such honest pep ... has prevailed throughout all the ... And if you want critical opinions ... the students any time.

Galaxy of Stars

... freshman squad was made up of ... also had some training and ability ... took well to the Burke finesse. ... collection of backs would be re... to any mentor.

... Lanahan played a smart game ... the entire season. His sweep... ...ashing runs were a huge measure ... in ground gained. Outstanding ... were Libera Giardi, Johnny Reynolds ... his injury, Dante Mori, Don Rock, ... Passerini, Kingsland, McDonald, ... and Lazarus. The varsity could take pointers on the fierce tackling displayed at all times. In every game a substitute backfield carried on to perfection, every man doing a good job.

What a Line!

Usually the line of a football team is passed over because of the routine showing. Routine work it may be, but when routine is exceptionally well done then it ceases to be of that category. Such was the impregnable job the Kitten line performed. Led by Capt. Joe Hamilton, the line checked the opponents almost at will. Red Cook, Beardsley, Holley, Debellis before his resignation, Caracciola, Delfausse and Behringer stood the brunt, while the ends were well taken care of by Schmarr, Ricci, Nevulis, Libby and Sheehe. Of these Schmarr perhaps stood out by his superb ability in the phases of the passing game and defensive play.

Comparison with former stars could be quite easily made but these men themselves will place themselves in the Green and Gold history as indeed they already have done.

Season's Record

Kittens		*Opponents*
32	St. Michaels	0
7	Troy Conference	0
0	St. Lawrence frosh	3
20	Middlebury frosh	0
42	Norwich frosh	0
101		3

	TD	*PTD*	*TP*
Schmarr, c.	4	0	24
Lanahan, q.b.	3	0	18
Giardi, h.b.	3	0	18
Reynolds, f.b.	2	0	12
Rock, h.b.	1	2	8
Cook, t.	1	0	6
Kingsland, q.b.	1	0	6
Ricci, e.	1	0	6
Debellis, g.	0	3	3
	16	5	101

NEW FERTILIZER LAWS WILL HELP VERMONTERS

Vermont is cooperating with eleven other northeastern states in bringing about changes in fertilizer practices which will be helpful to farmers in buying fertilizers, according to L. S. Walker, chemist at Experiment Station, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont, who has charge of the administration of the Vermont Fertilizer Control Law.

The new regulations that have been issued by the Experiment Station provide that after January 1 the nitrogen content of fertilizers must be stated in terms of nitrogen and not in terms of ammonia and that the percentages of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash must be stated in whole numbers. The new regulations also provide that the analysis must be included as a part of the brand name.

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

Time Out

What a game! Everybody's assets were frozen until the final whistle, then some of us had to liquidate on a one point margin. Some say it was a moral victory but the score is still 13-12, Middlebury's favor.

—time out—

For the first time in our four years a team took the field for Vermont that refused to admit defeat. The team looked like a different group. Which means that the coaches certainly worked wonders with that line last week.

—time out—

In case you are not aware of the fact, we *do not* write the column for the alumni weakling that uses these same ... to space its impertinent remarks.

—time out—

Girls certainly are interested in our athletics. Here's one that Anita—the girl reporter—contributed: "Many students, freshmen as well as upperclassmen, have been heard expressing the desir, that the freshmen would play the varsity football team. The opinion of everyone without exception is that the freshmen would win. Many varied reasons were given for the opinion. The main ones were that the freshmen are small and can get through the lines easily. *They also have a great deal of power behind their arms.*" Wonder who told you, Anita?

—time out—

Rumors are flying thick and fast regarding radical changes which are scheduled to take place in the present coaching system. Although ungrounded, they serve as an indication of the awakening spirit of dissatisfaction.

—time out—

Basketball practice is scheduled to get under way tonight. May the same fortunes of the past fall the lot of our new mentor.

P. T. Dept. Names "All Touch" Team

Champs Place Entire Team on the Mythical Groups—S. A. E., A. T. O. 2 Each; K. Sig, Delta Psi One Each

Now that the tumult and the shouting of another touch football season has subsided and the cup is safely lodged at the Sigma Phi house once more, the question of "Who was who?" arises.

H. A. Prentice, director of physical education, and Coach Archie Post who officiated at most of the games have chosen from the various players two All Teams for this year. Their choices are as follows:

First Team

Tupper, (Capt.)	Sigma Phi
Williams	A. T. O.
Tomassetti	S. A. E.
Billings	Sigma Phi
Busch	Sigma Phi
Wright	Sigma Nu
Wilson	Delta Psi

Second Team

Mulcahy, (Capt.)	S. A. E.
Grant	Sigma Phi
Thompson	Sigma Phi
Morse	Sigma Phi
Dunn	Sigma Phi
Brislin	A. T. O.
Pires	Kappa Sigma

These men were chosen for all around ability, leadership, scoring power, speed, cool headedness, and sportsmanship.

It may be noticed that every Sigma Phi player is given a place on one of the two teams. Mr. Prentice explained this saying: "All the leading teams, Sigma Phi, S. A. E., A. T. O., and Sigma Nu, were very good. However, the Sigma Phi's played the best touch football this year we have ever seen. Their game was the most open and was nearest to the ideal touch football game which we are trying to develop."

Evolution in Hawaii

"I believe," said Doctor Shapiro, "that the Chinese-Hawaiians are a good cross; however, that is not our idea in this research. Our principle concern is work on the laws of inheritance—a genetic study. Hawaii is an excellent field and a pleasant place to work."

Work will continue for a year. Other than the fact that Chinese are taller than their parents, Shapiro refuses to make any statements as to any of the discoveries.

"I don't want to have to backwater later on," said Doctor Shapiro, smiling.

From this it is easy to see that Shapiro is very thorough and has sound proof to back up his statements, and maybe he is a little cautious, too.—*Kaleo O Hawaii*

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

Rejuvenated Cats Lose By 13-12 In State Title Tilt

Saba, Winant, Manning and Bedell Shine in Backfield With Line Showing Remarkable Improvement

CROWD ON EDGE TILL FINAL WHISTLE SHRILLS

By C. J. Lima

STATISTICS

	Vt.	*Middl.*
First downs	10	14
Yards gained on rushes	174	215
Forwards completed	2	1
Yards gained on forwards	20	35
Yards gained on laterals	3	65
Average distance of punts	43	33
Total runback of punts	199	83
Penalties	15	70

After the smoke of battle had cleared up last Saturday at Centennial Field it was found that Middlebury had won a hard-fought football game by the slim margin of one point. On the other hand, Vermont had accomplished what is commonly known as a moral victory by outplaying Middlebury in almost every department of the game. In the first three quarters the teams were pretty evenly matched, but in the last quarter Middlebury was powerless against a stone wall line defense.

It is not necessary to say that the game between the Panther and the Catamount elevens was the most interesting and most thrilling game played on Centennial Field for several years. Rivalling by similar circumstances was the game of 1927, when Vermont limped off the field with the state title and a 7-6 victory. There was a very large crowd at the game this year, and the weather conditions were ideal for a gridiron contest. The cheering sections of both colleges kept up a lively barrage of noise, which was befitting the rivalry between the two institutions.

After the game had started the spectators saw a rejuvenated and powerful Vermont team playing the game of its life. Every man was on his toes; every play speeded up. Incidentally much thanks is due to the freshman team which ran Middlebury signals all week when scrimmaging against the varsity. After the first quarter there was no one who could say that Middlebury would roll up a score of forty points against Vermont. Indeed the odds shifted to Vermont at this time.

It wasn't long after the opening of the second quarter that Middlebury scored her first touchdown by a perfectly timed pass to Hoyle. These sort of passes are rarely completed in games, and it is to Middlebury's credit that they were able to uncork such a wonderful pass when they needed it so much. In the punts, Vermont gained every time, thanks to the wily but powerful kicking of Ed Saba, who played quarterback for the Green and Gold eleven. Near the end of the first half Vermont pounded and passed her way into scoring position. A few seconds later and Saba scored on a difficult pass from Winant. At the half the game was anybody's game with the score 7-6 in Middlebury's favor.

Between the halves, Joe Lechnyr showed his skill by leading both the Middlebury and the Vermont bands in some colorful maneuvers. Vermont first paid tribute to the Panthers by forming an "M," and playing Middlebury's alma mater song, as both stands rose. Then the Middlebury band formed and played "Champlain" to the Vermont stands. Saturday was designated as Rockne Memorial Day, as a tribute to football's famous mentor, Knute Rockne. In commemoration, both bands played the song "Carry On For Rockne" in the shadow of the goal posts. Both stands stood on this occasion for the tribute which was so beautifully rendered.

Middlebury kicked off at the opening of the second half and Vermont soon scored again by a beautiful but of open field running by Captain Winant, who dodged through the entire Middlebury team, shaking off tacklers as he ran going nearly thirty-five yards for a touchdown. In response to this the Panthers scratched their way through Vermont by a 65 yard fighting march down the field in steam roller fashion. They made five first downs in their assault at this time. Vermont again responded and carried the ball down to Middlebury's 9-yard line, where they couldn't put it over in four downs. Saba failed to kick the placement which would have won the game for Vermont.

The fourth quarter saw a stubborn Blue and White combination stop repeated attempts on its goal line. Four time did they have to kick out of danger. During this quarter an almost entire new line went in to replace the tired but gritty men of Vermont who fought so hard for victory and earned it in their own fashion. The game ended in a rather peaceful fashion with no fights and very little horseplay.

Considering the team as a whole, there is nothing that can be said against them. They came very close to victory, closer than they have been for the last six weeks. The line redeemed a lot of previous bad qualities by some real defensive work. Praise must be extended for the exceptional work of Wood, Bowers, Farmer and Morgan. Powell, Press and Delfausse made some wonderful tackles which looked impossible. Together they made the Middlebury line look like cheese. In the backfield, Saba played a brilliant game which was stellar in its quality. Captain Winant made many fine gains for his team and deserves to be heartily congratulated. Bedell and Manning put up plucky games and, if it weren't for the latter's line plunging, Vermont would not have been as effective as they were.

First Quarter

Middlebury kicked off to Bedell of Vermont, who ran the ball down to Middlebury's 30-yard line for a 30-yard run. Vermont in a series of line plunges and an end run lost the ball to Middlebury on the latter's 22-yard line. Hoyle ran around Vermont's end for about 18 yards and a first down, the first of the game. After no gain in three downs, Yeomans kicked to Vermont's 15-yard line, where Saba ran the ball to the 20-yard line. Winant took the ball around the end for about nine yards. Saba made it a first down by an 11-yard run. Vermont made another first down when Manning took the ball. Attempting a lateral pass, Winant was nailed for a 15-yard loss, and then a 15-yard penalty put Vermont back to her own 30-yard line, where Saba kicked the ball over Middlebury's goal. Middlebury carried the ball by a series of end runs to Vermont's 20-yard line with three first downs. Vermont held for downs here and immediately got a first down before the quarter ended. Score 0-0.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Hi Fellas!



DIDJA GIVE THE BANDS THE ONCE OVER AT THE GAME SATURDAY?

Pretty snappy, eh! And "Joe" sure brought them up with "Carry on for Rockne"

We felt pretty good at the comments passed 'round 'cause Hayes and Carney, Inc., supplied the capes and caps for both the Vermont and Middlebury musicians

'NUF SED

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Belt all around---natural and brown colors

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Here's Where Your Money Goes! Student Activities To Get $30,030

Continued from page 1

REJUVENATED CATAMOUNT ALL BUT CLAWS PANTHER

Continued from page 1

Second Quarter

Third Quarter

Fourth Quarter

Point after touchdown—Yeo

Substitutions: Vermont—Hayes for Bedell, Pratt for McGrath for Davis, Wilson for Powell.

Touchdowns—Hoyle (2), Yeo.

Point after touchdown—Yeo.

"I am going to fail and you will be a preferred creditor."

"Thank you," said the grateful business man. "How much do I owe you, dollar?"

"Nothing."

"Then how am I a preferred creditor?"

"You are a preferred creditor because you know now you are not going to get anything. The others won't know for several months."

Society

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Marianna Fauntleroy '37 visited at Kappa Alpha Theta House last the week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The [illegible] is wearing a pin [illegible] Hampton Royal Fraternity [illegible].

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Jeanette Nash '37 was a house guest the week-end.

SIGMA GAMMA

A social meeting was held on Thursday evening at 4 Converse Terrace.

[illegible] Dow Sargent and Miss [illegible] all of the class of '31 visited in Burlington over the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

Mildred Holmes '37 has returned from the infirmary where she has been confined for a severe attack of bronchitis.

Mildred Bartlett '37 is recovering from an operation on the throat for tonsilitis.

NO MON NO FUN

[illegible] survey recently brought to light the fact that college men and women are living their social lives in the [illegible] pattern. Bohemian ideas are still in university theory but [illegible] [illegible] practice.

Most of the students here [illegible] are not especially hurting [illegible] many cute names of Hayes and better [illegible] Many girls have not been invited out in spite of the fact that practice is [illegible] [illegible] are as consistent as in the days of plenty. Many fellows have the poor manners not [illegible] pocket and order [illegible] a drink.

Something should be done. Conversation would receive an allowance as high as that of the average college man. One of two things must happen: either the women must unanimously agree to reduce their allowance upon their escorts or they must [illegible] their vanities and [illegible] the [illegible] embarrassed will be paying [illegible] bill.

Such an arrangement as the latter would, most [illegible] to no one. If it were accepted as customary on the Hill as a temporary relief measure no embarrassment [illegible] would [illegible] at least [illegible] it a try.

If the women will not agree to either of the two plans suggested, the men should [illegible] something the dances. Think what fun it would be to say, "Sorry, we are having an [illegible] opportunity [illegible] an [illegible] arrangement to [illegible]."

[illegible] it works [illegible] Mars. No one [illegible] Lady Luncan

"I am going to preach next week," said the preacher, "and will remember that I promised to speak to you tonight on the Wonders Creation. Later said that I would not to prepare your minds by reading the seventeenth chapter of St Mark. Have your hymn [illegible] you have done so."

There [illegible] up.

"Thank you," the preacher continued. "As there are [illegible] chapters in St Mark, my subject will not be entirely inappropriate."

NO "SPECIALISTS" FOR FROSH

[illegible]

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Lloyd Eads and Francis Wright of Charleston, N. H.

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

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WITH OLD GOLDS

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For OLD GOLD is a pure-tobacco cigarette . . . 100% natural-flavored. Free of those *greasy flavorings* that burn into clinging, staining, and breath-tainting vapors.

To prolong that honeymoon charm, smoke pure-tobacco OLD GOLDS. No throat rasp, no smoker's cough can come from their clean, sun-ripened, nature-flavored tobaccos. And they leave no objectionable odors either on your breath or clothing, or in the room.

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NO "ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS" TO TAINT THE BREATH OR STAIN THE TEETH . . . NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1931 | NUMBER 18

hanksgiving Dance Is Free For All

istian Association Plans for vent in Gymnasium and Also Discusses Campaign

Day for those students Burlington will be a time ymaking for the Vermont ciation is to sponsor its ance. It will be held the ember 26 in the Univer- dancing will be from clock and cider will be entertainment committee of Carter '33 is the head will its plans and announce the the chaperones as well as ds of the dance. It is to operation with the Y. W.

was taken Wednesday eve- meeting held by the men's the office in the Old Mill. same time L. N. Brock '34, re- head of the committee will maneuver the campus cam- the Student Union Building selected his associates. They are Carter C. H. Drown, P. J. La- D. W. Webster and L. Wood- all members of the cabinet which the campaign here December and Miss Claribel Morris '34 as co-chairman of the program

is planned to hold a supper Monday December 7, preceding the two which the campaign will be run. those who are being considered appear on the program are President of Boston, head of the Alumni which has been influential in the funds for the proposed stu- activity structure here.

ROFESSOR BLANCHARD DESCRIBES "LES ALPES"

eographer Stresses Difference Between Northern and Southern Alps in Illustrated Lecture

entre le nord et le sud," point stressed at a lecture on Alps" given by Prof. Raoul Blan- eminent French geographer of the Grenoble, France, last Sat- evening, November 14, at the audi- the Robert Hull Fleming

before an audience that filled Professor Blanchard first the northern Alps are in- the Atlantic, while the south- show a direct contrast by vir- receiving the influence of Mediterranean. The great difference two sections of the Alps is In the northern Alps, there veil of mirage and rain. There cold weather, nor is there heat. Consequently, the tem- most favorable to vegetation, luxuriant and abundant in During the winter months forests and prairies covered and ice give the impression of *enchantant*," so brilliant is the and when the snow melts we of great rapids and torrents power and grandeur.

Alps, continued Profes- are *"les montagnes à* attle raising is the most im- motion, while the southern *"les montagnes à mouton,"* land is better suited for Here, contrary to the ct, there is little rain, lit no glaciers. Vegetation is ep being fed on alfalfa and raising of thyme and laven- important industry of the

"Très Alpe"

ing his lecture, the speaker, out the differences in the a transversal division, Alps from the point of meridional division. In the tains are not so high as terior, which are called The latter give the im- very unusual devastation, of big rocks, very gloomy character, and of singular shapes.

Rousseau "Humanized" Mountains

Blanchard commented on the was not until the eighteenth

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHMAN WOMEN WIN DRAMATIC CONTEST WITH "THE BLUE RIBBON HAT"

Board of Faculty Judges Award First-year Class Verdicts Over Sophomores and Juniors

GENERAL PRESENTATION AND DELIVERY AID 1935

"The Blue Ribbon Hat" by Pauline Phelps, presented by the freshman players in the annual contest of one act class plays between the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, was awarded the Dean Cup for dramatics, according to the decision reached by Professors W. E. Aiken, L. W. Dean, and J. I. Lindsay of the English department, judging on the basis of general presentation and delivery, which were held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum, Tuesday evening, November 17.

Blue Ribbon Hat

The winning production, "The Blue Ribbon Hat," is the amusing story of an unsuccessful actress who by means of a hat, traces her lost lover and finds happiness once more. The cast consisted of Marie Maguire, the loyal Irish maid; Mary Casey, the actress; Thelma Rosenberg, the annoyingly efficient hotel manageress; and Irene LaFountain, the helpful friend. Elizabeth Woodward '31 directed the play which was managed by Elizabeth Boright, Ruth Schafer, and Ruth Cannon.

Good Medicine

"Good Medicine," by Jack Arnold and Edwin Burke, given by the sophomores is a clever comedy in which a poor young doctor is amply rewarded for his honesty. The doctor was acted by Elisabeth Googel; the wife, by Elizabeth Fox; and the patient by Edith Place. The play was directed by Evelyn DeBrune '32, and managed by Ruth Tarleton, Mary Horak and Elvira Farman.

Barren

The junior play, "Barren" by Constance Powell-Anderson, deals with the self-sacrifice of a cotter's daughter in Northwestern Ireland who gives up her lover in America and her hopes of happiness to stay by her old mother and their bit of Irish land. Leah Gowen played the mother; Mary Petras, the daughter; Virginia Goodenough, the niece; and Ethelda Miller, the postman. The directors were Doris Skinner '32 and Gwendolyn Shafer '32. Caro Wyman, Thelma Appell and Sophie Levin were the managers.

VERMONT DEBATERS TO MEET MC GILL, ARGUING ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Wednesday evening, November 25, three Vermont varsity debaters will travel to Montreal to debate with McGill University on the subject, "Resolved that the United States should join the League of Nations."

Three Experienced Men

Paul J. LaCross '32, president of the International Relations Club, James E. Bigelow '33, who is specializing in International Relations and the Foreign Policies of the United States have been selected to represent Vermont along with R. Peardon Donaghy '33, the captain of the debating team. All three are experienced varsity debaters, members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating society, and keen rebuttalists.

Novel Debate Procedure

The debate will take place at one of McGill's famous "Mock Parliaments" in the following manner.

There will not be the usual division into the Canadian political parties of conservative, liberal, progressive and labour, but the house will only be divided into those who support the motion (the government) and those who oppose it (the opposition).

The Vermont debating team will be the leaders of the opposition, according to their stand on the subject before the house.

Two debaters from McGill will be selected to oppose them. As the subject is the League of Nations, the McGill men will lead the government.

(Continued on page 6)



Miss Eleanor Brannan Who Speaks at Fleming Museum Thanksgiving Eve.

RESEARCH CLUB PUTS IN FASCINATING EVENING WITH PROF. CARROLL

Five New Faculty Men Accepted to Membership Preceding Discussion of Vermont Legislature

By THEODORE TAYLOR

Lulled in the arms of Morpheus, the sharp ring of our commercial time-saver that Mr. Bell did so ingeniously burden us with, for the third time, interrupted any future relaxation. Raising the receiver, a metallic command blurted out instructions for my evening's activity and we innocently sauntered to Morrill Hall at the approach of eight o'clock Tuesday evening.

Entering a room on the second floor, the congregated assembly that met my eyes resembled a mass meeting of all the "Who's Who" clan upon the U. V. M. campus. As Mr. Stantiford secured the necessary permission for my entrance into this astute group, I realized I was in on a meeting of the Research Club. Timidity is too mild a description of my feelings for this assignment, but my confidence grew upon the suggestion that I make myself at home and join in the spirit of the meeting—given to me by the Secretary of the Club. The "spirit" was soon passed around, as is wont in men's meetings of this character, Robert Burns cigars took the form of "spirit" and Lady Nicotine presided with due respects to Dean Hills who acted in the capacity of chairman.

Prof. F. H. Sibley, Assoc. Prof. W. T. Fulton, Instr. W. P. Pierce, Prof. P. R. Miller and Instr. W. G. Van Note were considered and accepted members of the club, then Prof. D. B. Carroll began his lecture. Bicameral and Unicameral legislatures were treated in the subject, under the title of "Unicameral Legislature of Vermont."

Of English Origin

The history of bicameral type of government was reviewed from its English origin and its adoption by the American colonies in the national government and

(Continued on page 6)

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PRESS GROUP CONVENES

Cynic Not Represented But Norwich Guidon Sends Two Editorial Delegates

Sponsored by three fraternities and a student newspaper the annual convention of the National Collegiate Press Association will be held today and tomorrow at Lexington, Kentucky.

The Vermont CYNIC is sending no delegates, but R. A. Weston and D. E. Betts, senior editors of the Norwich University *Guidon*, are in attendance.

The three fraternities, Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi and Alpha Delta Sigma, and *The Kentucky Kernel* the student newspaper endorsed by the student group are planning a worthwhile meeting as well as many entertainment features all of which will make this an outstanding convention.

Program features include general meetings, speakers of note, and sectional meetings divided into three groups, weeklies and semi-weeklies, dailies, and business managers. There will also be round-table discussions for editors and business managers of college annuals. Entertainment features will include luncheons, a smoker, a dinner dance and a trip through the wonderful Blue Grass section of Kentucky, introducing them to the famous horse and stock farms and to Man O'War himself.

All delegates will be entertained at the fraternity and sorority houses during their stay in Lexington.

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER" UNDER PREPARATION FOR SHOWING ON DECEMBER 3

Annual Fall Dramatic Production to be Presented at Strong Theatre by University Troupe

METCALF AND PLAYERS ALL EXPRESS OPTIMISM

Rehearsals are being held at regular intervals and property managers are preparing costumes for characters who will be portrayed in "She Stoops to Conquer" the annual fall dramatic production which will be presented by University players at the Strong Theater on December 3.

During the past two weeks activity has centered about the Vermonters' Club House and the Old Mill, where both major and minor characters have been speaking their parts under the tutelage of Prof. John I. Metcalf, the coach of the play.

In discussing the comedy, Professor Metcalf described it as a very good play, well cast and bespeaking all signs of good entertainment.

A Masterpiece

Members of the cast praised the play as a masterpiece and spoke optimistically of its success.

Fred Houscholder '32, playing the part of Tony Lumpkin, "the happy-go-lucky clown of the comedy," stated that "it is a first-rate production which certainly ought to make a hit."

Portraying the character of Miss Hardcastle, who "stoops to conquer," Dorothy Murphy '33 expressed the thought that "it is surprising to note the modern ideas expressed in a comedy as old in years as is "She Stoops to Conquer."

Sam Barker '32, known as Hastings in the production, declared, "I never knew a revival such as 'She Stoops to Conquer' could be so much fun."

Stuart Wright '35, playing the scheming Hardcastle, described the play as "an interesting and masterful comedy."

Success Depends on Coaching

Attributing all success of the play to Professor Metcalf's coaching, C. Jack Libby '34, who assumes the rôle of Sir Charles Marlowe, told the CYNIC that "the success of a dramatic production depends upon the coaching which is received. Following this line of thought, the fall play should be an unqualified success."

Paul Westin '32, "Young Marlow" in the cast, added "If the audience enjoys the play as we do, everyone will be satisfied."

WOMEN WILL RETAKE STUDENT RULES EXAM

A re-examination of Student Government rules, required by Student Union Council of all freshman women who failed to take the first exam or to receive a grade of "B" on it, will be held Monday, November 23, at 4 o'clock in room 27, Williams Science Hall. If there are any errors in the following lists of those who are to take this examination, Mildred Akins should be notified at once.

T. Goodell, E. Saxie, M. McCracken, T. Jaquith, R. Wallace, E. Barker, H. McGreggs, F. Buck, M. Moore, M. McKee, E. Cook, E. Jones, M. Isham, A. Davison, M. Bartlette, H. Martin, I. Ainsworth, M. Peet, S. Littlefield, B. Fitts, T. Torrey, D. Peterson, T. Brosseau, P. Randall, P. Jones, T. Frumpkin, D. Pritchard, R. Wilkins, C. Jay, J. McNulty, E. Connelly, V. McGlynn, M. Ansboro, P. Coache, E. Davis, H. Donnelly, F. Hiscox, H. McGreggs, M. Phelps, S. Minor, E. Beckvold, P. Carricoda, P. Cotton, C. Cook, M. Cunningham, E. Dorsey, V. Dragon, V. Herr, G. Himmelstein, G. Hutchins, C. Kremski, G. Tamson, A. Lunnah, F. McDonald, M. Magee, D. Miles, E. Perry, A. Rock, B. Smith, A. Weir, R. Andrus, M. Carter, I. Caustic, J. Cheney, R. Davis, D. Grover, E. LaPierre, D. Marston, J. Olmstead, R. Owen, E. Pitts, F. Place, W. Rogers, K. Skerry, D. Spear, R. West, G. Whitney, and I. York.

One Needs Religion For Sense of Unity

So Declares Reverend Wallace, of Orleans, Wednesday Morning Chapel Leader

"Religion gives to man a sense of unity with himself, with his fellow man, with the world and with God," stated the Rev. Herbert F. Wallace, of Orleans, speaking before the faculty and student bodies Wednesday morning in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Reverend Wallace, now the pastor of the Congregational Church in Orleans, is a former professor of Hebrew at the Queen's College in Toronto.

Too many people, he emphasized, lead a life without coherence or unity. He compared the lives of men to either a brush heap composed of mere twigs and branches or to the tree which is an organic system. It is necessary to seek and find a satisfying unity and once this is found to cling to it tenaciously as the secret of inner power and peace with oneself and the external world. Religion, he pointed out, furnishes for man this unifying factor. If the old religion is broken down and worthless, it should be replaced by a modified type which satisfies the needs of the spiritual nature of personality.

U. V. M. STUDENTS ARE EXCELLENT GOVERNORS

Lillian Mount Makes Statement After Attending Women's Intercollegiate Association Convention

"The students at Vermont carry on the student government very well," stated Lillian Mount, president of Women's Student Union, who represented the University of Vermont at the twenty fourth annual meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for student government, held at the Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio, November 12, 13, and 14, where student government rules enforced at the thirty-five colleges there represented were compared and discussed.

At the first session of the convention, a very interesting address was given by Miss Florence Brewer Barckel on the topic "Should We Take More Seriously the Problem of World Disarmament." Miss Barckel answered the question by saying that disarmament should be taken very seriously because it means prosperity to the nation, whereas war means destruction and poverty.

Russian Life

In "The Social Program in Russia," the topic of a very dynamic address given by Dr. Warren Simpson Thompson, director of the Scripps Foundation of Miami University, the speaker emphasized that we should not criticize Russia too unjustly because she is in the making, she is trying out a new plan. Surely, life is on a higher level than it was when the Aristocrats held the serfs under them. We should be interested in a better social order, picking out the good things in it instead of condemning it because of its bad points. If it works out it will be a great society.

The topics discussed in the four discussion groups into which the entire body of delegates was divided were: The blanket tax, freshman attitude, regulation of campus activities and dormitory rules. Miss Mount said that the blanket tax at Vermont is as highly perfected a possible and is carried out better than in any other college.

It was found that freshman hazing is being abolished in most of the colleges but customs are still being kept, as is done here at Vermont.

From the discussion on dormitory government it appears that the honor system in social life does not work out as successfully as it does in scholarship. Co-operation is essential.

The point systems at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts are nearly perfect. The Student Union Council will soon conduct an investigation of the Vermont point system which is now inadequate.

They Do Smoke

As regards smoking, the majority of the colleges have some room where smoking is allowed. However, the colleges which do not have such a room prohibit smoking and enforce the rule very strictly. In colleges where this rule was enforced the girls complied with it in due respect of Student Government.

(Continued on page 6)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

[illegible] Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORS

[illegible] Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Sports Editor
Women's Editor

NEWS EDITORS

GENERAL NEWS

SPORTS NEWS

WOMEN'S NEWS

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

FEATURE EDITORS

COLUMNIST

TYPIST

REPORTERS

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A Student-at-Large

[illegible]

STUDENTS AND THE SINO-JAPANESE CRISIS

[illegible]

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

Bits of Bunk

[illegible]

Editorials

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

[illegible] Health Week [illegible] important department [illegible] importance by [illegible] "National" Health [illegible] Health [illegible] Afternoon [illegible] Health [illegible] all of us [illegible] opportunities [illegible] maintaining a high degree of health. Why not take [illegible]

A survey will [illegible] being given for the benefit of [illegible] pleased at frequent personal and general. The [illegible] all [illegible] competent physicians. In the [illegible] or college [illegible] it seems more or less of a "bother" [illegible] attend a [illegible] at a scheduled time [illegible] the attention [illegible] will be found that health is of as great, if not greater, immediate importance to the students than any [illegible] college. Without proof [illegible] what can one accomplish [illegible]

To stress the importance of general health and good posture, the Executive secretary, Miss Ella Gardner, a specialist in recreation, to [illegible] the [illegible] students to become them in their teaching duties [illegible] this will [illegible]. With proof should come from this [illegible]

Rose Haslow.

TO CLARIFY THE SITUATION

It is with regret that we learn that the refusal of the CYNIC to publish the results of the balloting in the recent Student Senate elections has been interpreted by some as a reflection upon the successful candidates. That CYNIC hastens to disavow any such intentions. Even were the integrity and capabilities of the members of the Senate less well known we should refuse to stoop to a campaign of personalities. To clarify the situation we restate the principles upon which our decision to refuse publicity to the list of Senate members is based.

I. It has been repeatedly emphasized in recent years that the CYNIC has no space available to publicize dormant organizations. Since an attack upon an organization for inactivity all too frequently raises other issues which, ultimately being the original question, the CYNIC has chosen simply to ignore the organizations in point.

In such instances the CYNIC has contented itself with printing in inconspicuous parts of the paper the results of their elections, as they occur from time to time. Just prior to the Student Senate elections, however, the CYNIC announced editorially that it would no longer afford to inactive societies even such publicity as this. The Senate, which does nothing from year's end to year's end, fell the first victim. It has been pointed out to us that our warning may have been too short, occurring just twenty-four hours before the Senate elections. For this reason we publish the list of Senate members elsewhere in this issue. This is the last time the CYNIC will deviate from the policy explained in this editorial.

II. Ever since the present method of nomination and election was adopted by the Senate the CYNIC has held it illegal. Thus far the position of the CYNIC has not been successfully refuted.

The constitution of Student Senate, as adopted by the men's student body in May, 1926, provides that "the new members shall be elected the first week in May by each of the classes by a plurality vote."

On April 10, 1928, *the Student Senate amended the constitution*, providing for a nominating committee "composed of the four class presidents and the president of the Senate to nominate the class representatives to the Senate." Instead of May, the elections have been held at the pleasure of the Senate. The new plan was held necessary to eliminate fraternity politics.

The CYNIC immediately took issue with the new plan. In a letter published May 29, 1928, a student writing in opposition to the plan made the following points:

(1.) "*There is no clause, article, section or paragraph in the constitution relating to the amendment of the constitution.*"

(2.) "The men students still hold the sovereignty granted men under the charter of the Student Union." Hence, they retain the sovereign right of amendment of the constitution of any body they create."

(3.) A reference in the by-laws to the amendment of the constitution is noted as "an error."

"The fact that an error has been made in Section 5 of the by-laws in calling the by-laws the constitution is no ground for construing that the constitution is affected by this section."

The assertion that the present method of election would halt fraternity politics should be viewed in the light of election results. The *Farmington Free Press* stated that politics was evident in the results of the elections of one class at the recent polling. It is difficult to determine which class the *Free Press* had in mind. Out of seven seniors elected three belong to the same fraternity and three others to another. Of six juniors three belong to one fraternity and two others to another. Three of the sophomores elected are the known leaders of the fraternity combine which lost in the last class elections.

III. We call the attention of the student body to the following facts:

1. The Senate has repeatedly and wilfully violated article 7, section 3 of the constitution, which declares, "Reports of the meetings will be published in the CYNIC." The constitution provided for weekly meetings regarding the second week of college.

(2.) The functions of Student Senate are as explained by its president two years ago, now exercised by other organizations.

Seven of the present members of the Senate are members of Boulder, three of Key and Serpent, four of Gold Key. These same men are influential in numerous other organizations. Student Senate has good cause for its inactivity.

We trust that the policy of the CYNIC will not be regarded as reflecting upon the members of Student Senate. We freely admit their ability and integrity. Our policy does not concern itself with personalities. It is eager to give credit where credit is due, but only effort or achievement are entitled to credit.

"If [illegible] [illegible] Sunday [illegible] will be seen without [illegible] and [illegible]. Do you know what I marvel at most in the world? The [illegible] of [illegible] organization. There are only two forces in the world, the sword and the sword. In the long run the sword is always defeated by the mind.—*Napoleon Bonaparte.*

THE FORUM

Chaos Preferred to Japanese Salvation

Before the blue sky [illegible] us, before our [illegible] graves of our ancestors, we [illegible] and students solemnly swear [illegible] we [illegible] never to use any [illegible] Japanese. Should we break [illegible] Heaven and men [illegible] us.

Thus do the hysterical [illegible] Nanking, China, confirm their [illegible] fear. While in Japan we [illegible] Count Kozui Otani, the Japanese [illegible] bishop of Canterbury, expresses [illegible] of his nation in the following [illegible] ment:

"Red Russia is brooding [illegible] wherein Japan is the only stabilizing element. If America's moral [illegible] refused to Japan in the present [illegible] world may see Asia go Red [illegible] a free hand to fight chaos and [illegible].

Chaos and disorder have ruled [illegible] until they seem almost normal. [illegible] Chinese prefer chaos to salvation [illegible] race which they have traditionally [illegible] sidered inferior. It is as if the Mexicans should decide to end the lawlessness [illegible] the United States by invading [illegible]. Great danger confronts any nation [illegible] neighbor begins to preach a [illegible] ligation to save it from disaster. [illegible] Orient echoes of the days of '14. [illegible] The war horses snort.

All the pressure and authority [illegible] League of Nations seems impotent [illegible] coerce a great power like Japan. [illegible] smart M. Briand can only "state" [illegible] United States State Department [illegible] League council edge around and [illegible] the crisis with all the stately grace [illegible] dancing elephant act. Another [illegible] don nears.—*Southern Californian.*

Brainstorms Capitalized

The old intelligence tests the [illegible] in the army during the World War [illegible] dreams compared to that devised by [illegible] Robert Paris Carroll, of Teachers [illegible] lege, Syracuse University, built [illegible] the idea that speed in answering [illegible] has nothing to do with intelligence.

No one who has taken this [illegible] completed it; but that is part of Professor Carroll's design.

Here are some of the mental [illegible]:

"Do what the following disarranged sentences tell you to do;

"Here a and circle make [illegible] (Unscrambled: Make a circle and [illegible] here.) But eventually the poor [illegible] being examined comes to this one:

"Of antecedent this is see [illegible] pronoun verb pronoun the relative [illegible] derscore that you the a personal [illegible] of the pronoun and personal [illegible] relative write a pronoun the."

Then there are others, start [illegible] simply enough, like "Multiply [illegible] or multiply 4 by 6 and add 5 to [illegible] product," leading to this one:

"To the product of ⅝ of 64 [illegible] quotient obtained by dividing [illegible] difference between 5/16 of 96 and [illegible] by ½ of ⅜ of the sum of ⅞ of [illegible] 1/16 of 112, add 9/10 of ½ of the product [illegible] 42 and ¾ of the difference between [illegible] and 7/10 of 40." That's one nobody has answered yet. No computation can be done on paper.

Then there are words to be unscrambled; "Adl," lad, "ria," air, "olook" [illegible] which those who are attempting to [illegible] their intelligence find easy enough when they try "pernersnetiotiat" [illegible] "idnaotemnromec," it's a different story.—*N. Y. U. Daily.*

One of the compensations of the [illegible] War was the number of excellent [illegible] it produced. There was the better [illegible] story, as a classic instance, which [illegible] Bairnsfeather has made immortal; [illegible] certainly no better, however, and [illegible] not so deliciously subtle as the following:

A company of Tommies was detailed [illegible] guard a certain road and ambush [illegible] man patrol which was confidently expected. The instructions were to [illegible] the patrol if possible, to scatter [illegible] disintegrate it as a second choice [illegible] necessary to annihilate it. The [illegible] in general regarded the last alternative as the most certain to accomplish [illegible] desired end, and set themselves to [illegible] accordingly.

Midnight came and passed. [illegible] o'clock. Two. The patrol was [illegible] hours overdue. Three o'clock. [illegible] then four, and still they waited. [illegible] a voice, filled with concern, was [illegible] through the inky darkness:

"I 'ope as 'ow nothin' 'as 'appened [illegible] the beggars!"—*Kalends.*

More than half the students [illegible] University of Minnesota earn all [illegible] of their college expenses, according [illegible] study just completed by James [illegible] stattd, assistant professor of education [illegible] at that university, who will write [illegible] the young workers in his book, "[illegible] Self support," to be published by the University of Minnesota Press. Doctor [illegible] stattd found a law student cutting hair [illegible] a campus barber shop, a miner [illegible] after a paper route, and an engineer [illegible] played as a soda-jerker, and a [illegible] girl as a switchboard operator. [illegible] employed students get just as good [illegible] as those who do not work, and they [illegible] just as much interest in athletics [illegible] campus activities, it has been discovered.

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

...opy of Dickens' "Posthumous" Work Presented to Billings Library

...RANSLOW '32

...arles Dickens' last work, ... Edwin Drood," which ... the time of the author's ... was professed to have ... humously, by Dickens ... a medium in the person ..., a resident of Brat... ...tly been presented to ...rary by Daniel Cady, a ...

... of 1872 Mr. James while in ... w... te a letter to himself, supposed to be from Dickens, announcing his intention to finish the book. The writing began about the middle of the next month, the medium going into his room alone either at six in the morning or at seven in the evening and sitting before his papers until he dropped into a trance. Sometimes only a half minute elapsed sometimes when weather was stormy it took him a half-hour to become the instrument of the great author. While in this state according to the man himself he was conscious of a figure sitting beside him, presumably that of Dickens. When he awoke hours after from the trance the floor would be littered with papers with the story of Edwin Drood scrawled upon them.

James was a foreman in a printing ... in Brattleboro according to the ... Dec. 11 September 11, 1875. He was a church going Episcopalian and a ... worker. He was an uneducated man according to his own assertions and totally incapable of imitating Dickens work except he had been a close student of the author. He had had no education after the age of thirteen and had never set down so much as a newspaper paragraph in his life.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle wrote an article about the alleged post humous writings of great authors in which much space was given over to the consideration of Mr. James work. It was published in the ... of December 1927. He considers the pros and cons of ... and admits that there are points of ... deception although the special correspondent of the ... was sure it was genuine. He ... the text ... and ... from the alleged ... which was which and tells that of there is any difficult in distinguishing these passages it is surely an argument in favor of the possible inspiration of this unlettered man.

The entire work covered 1,200 pages of sermon paper. When one remembers that the medium was occupied for ten hours a day at his business and that this work was carried out in a few months during his scanty hours of leisure one would say that if it were a practical joke upon the public it was one for which a considerable price was paid.



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in nature's own mild way!

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If inquiry went deeper, it would reveal that Camels are the *natural* moisture cigarette.

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See local paper for time

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Student Senate Constitution

[illegible]

By Laws

[illegible]

Election of Cheer Leader

[illegible]

AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS

[illegible]

PROFESSOR BLANCHARD DESCRIBES "LES ALPES"

Continued from page 1

[illegible]

Beauty Illustrated

[illegible] Professor Blanchard compared the views photographed to famous scenes. His pictures of the mountains, the atmosphere, the beauty of the village, and the contrasting with the mountains in the background.

An interesting picture was that of the village built right on the side of the mountain with the houses arranged like a staircase. La Grande Chartreuse, a very famous rock was shown, as were scenes of Grenoble, the famous watering place of Aix, was shown with its peaks encircled in mist. Napoleon's route to Elba and various mountain and valley views of historic beauty.

This was the second in the series of four French lectures sponsored by the Cercle Francaise and the University at present. Mrs. Paul D. Evans, president of the Alliance Francaise introduced as speaker Professor Blanchard who is professor of geography at Harvard University every year from September to December. He has been professor of geography at the University of Grenoble, France since 1929.

[illegible]

MUSIC GROUPS COMBINE FOR TONIGHT'S CONCERT

[illegible]

Girls Glee Club

Minuet in G Major *Beethoven*

Serenade in D Major *Jarvis*

German Dances Op. [illegible] Nos. 6 and 7 *Schubert*

Girls Quartette Orchestra

Life Divine Every Heart Sings *Bond*

Moonlight

Pale Moon Gus Van Der Grave, Mandolin Quartette Harmonica Duet, songs accompanied by *Ford*

Girls Glee Club

Minuet in G Major *Beethoven*

Graduation *Lawrence*

Mixed selection

accompanied by members of the Orchestra

Nottingham Ale [illegible] arranged by *Purcell*

Men's Glee Club Double Quartette

Wassail Song [illegible] arranged by *Cheshan Williams*

Women's Glee Club Double Quartette and

Men's Glee Club Double Quartette

The concert is free and open to the public

Basketball has started in gym classes in preparation for interclass basketball which will begin immediately after Thanksgiving.

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KATHERINE McSWEENEY LECTURES ON HYGIENE

Freshman co-eds were told the importance of rest, proper exercise, and proper food in the lecture on "Hygiene," the general topic discussed by Dr. Katherine McSweeney, a graduate of the University of Vermont at the first of a series of health lectures given annually for the benefit of the freshman women, held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum, Monday afternoon, November 16, at 3 o'clock.

The speaker also emphasized general living rules which enable one to live up to health habits as well as intellectual and cultural ideals, and enumerated the most common causes for ill health and ways in which they may most easily be removed.

NOTICE

Any sophomores wishing to scrub the business side of the 1933 Ariel see G. M. MacKenzie at Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity in athletics, will take place every Tuesday and Thursday. All those interested see H. A. Prentice of the physical education department.

All Ariel proofs must be returned before Tuesday to a representative of the Arthur Studio, who will be in the Book Store to take orders.

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

ELEANOR BRANNAN WILL SPEAK HERE ON AMERICA AT THE CROSSROADS WED.

"America at the Crossroads" is the subject of a lecture to be given in the Fleming Museum Wednesday, November 25 at 8 o'clock by Governor Brannan who will speak before the International Relations Club and the men's and women's Christian Association cabinets.

Miss Sylvia Boyd '33, vice-president of the International Club will preside as speaker of the evening and conduct a general business meeting.

The following girls are at the Commons house this week: Gwendolyn [illegible] '32, hostess; Elsie Tryon '32, hostess; Elizabeth Baker '33, hostess; Dorothy Cross '34, waitress; [illegible] Ansboro '35, and Alice Davis, freshman assistants.

The students of Coe College [illegible] are holding an intramural baseball pitching contest.—*Boredom Organ*

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STORM COAT
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STYLISH GAYTEES
• • •
VOTE for "Her", U. V. M. students. Simply write the name of the U. V. M. girl you consider the most popular. Bring your vote in person to the Walk-Over Shop. Let's Go.
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SPORTING NEWS

MONT HARRIERS ARE STATE TITLE WINNERS

t of Middlebury Saturday Score of 22-33 Means the First Title Since 1927

ODRUFF AND WILDER SHOW HEELS TO PACK

...cross country team won ... championship since the ...en they decisively de... squad from Middlebury ... was a fine day for a ...ermont harriers took a ...t the fact. Coach Post ...ine work with the team ...pects his team to defeat ...ow in the same fashion ...iams and Middlebury.

...ruff '34, the lithe runner ... the pack in Saturday's ...d without effort ahead ...ue and White opponent. ... the diminutive Aggie, ... to the Middlebury men ...ound the course and fin... Woodruff.

... showing this year with ... is mostly superior to the ...ear when Vermont was ...st Blue and White team. ...ish is as follows: Wood... Wilder, Vermont; Sears, ... Short, Middlebury; Brooks, ... Libby, Vermont; Harwood, ... Harwood, Vermont.

...17-43

Student Senate Members

...1932: R. W. Cobb, A. O. ... W. Jay, G. E. Wilder, J. W. ... Meehan, P. E. Westin, ...

...1933: J. E. Wood, T. F. Col... Mussuco, C. S. Brown, C. W. ...

...1934: W. B. Brislin, C. F. ... Libby, P. M. White.

...1935: K. J. Whalen.

...k the measure of the Uni... New York in a surprising up... What a blow to the east!

The Montana Kaimin.



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Coaches Dunn and Levine Pick All-Vermont Teams

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Thrasher—Middlebury, co-Capt.	l.e.	Wood—Vermont
Morgan—Vermont	l.t.	Del Vecchio—Norwich
Jocelyn—Middlebury	l.g.	Farmer—Vermont
Corliss—Middlebury	c.	Fanos—Norwich, Capt.
Smith—Norwich	r.g.	Lemaire—Norwich
Hinman—Middlebury	r.t.	Lovell—Middlebury
Delfausse—Vermont	r.e.	Reid—Norwich
Holmes—Norwich	q.b.	Saba—Vermont
Winant—Vermont, co-Capt.	r.h.b.	O'Brien—Norwich
Manning—Vermont	r.f.b.	Hartwig—Middlebury
Hoyle—Middlebury	l.h.b.	Yeoman—Middlebury

KITTEN HARRIERS FRISK HOME WITH STATE TITLE

Closely Run Meet Packs Plenty of Thrills; Caracciolo Surprises Coach Tudhope

Last Saturday also spelled another state championship for the freshmen when a speedy yearling cross-country outfit crossed the finish line ahead of the Middlebury freshmen to win by the score of 31-24. The freshmen ran around the three-mile course in the rather slow time of 16 minutes and 18 seconds. Featuring this race was the outstanding performance of "Scratch" Caracciolo of Hartford, Conn., who never ran before the meet but placed eighth in the race and fifth for his team. On being questioned as to his condition, he stated, "Well, it was one perspiring grind after the first mile." "Scratch" has been playing football for the freshman team all fall.

The match was a little more closely run than the varsity race but Vermont showed a marked superiority over her rivals; nevertheless Hurley had a hard race, but in the end he triumphed over his nearest Blue and White competitor Seelye, who finished second. The men came out in the following manner: Hurley, Vermont, first; Seelye, Middlebury, second; Norton, Middlebury, third; Rogers, Vermont, fourth; and Southworth, Vermont, Merchant, Vermont, Bears, Middlebury, and Caracciolo in that order. Prior to this race the plebes have not shown very good promise when they dropped some easy meets.

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

Time Out

This is championship week for the University of Vermont. The frosh brought home the bacon in the form of a yearling football title. The frosh harriers also won the hill and dale title. Then to top it all the varsity harriers turned in another state championship. Of course if you measure athletic success on a football yardstick we're not so good. But why be narrow? A good basketball team and a certain championship team in baseball will place us away up in the athletic firmament. *Let's go in there.*

—time out—

Tomorrow at Springfield. Will the team show the same dash and pep against Rothacker's charges as they did against the Beckmen? It's a hard question to answer. If they do it holds out great promise for next year. If they don't then the Midd game was a flash in the pan and the coaches are in for another ride. One thing is certain. The student body is behind the team win or lose and that ought to be pretty good incentive for the boys to put up a good scrap.

—time out—

Soon the would-be experts will be at it again, picking the all-American football teams. And we would want to be right in there with them, so we are going to present to our readers in the next issue an all-American team that will contain the names of at least one VERMONT player. Watch for it. We guarantee that this team would be unscored upon for it contains the greatest galaxy of names ever before assembled. If you think we are foolin' you are wrong as usually. WATCH FOR IT.

—time out—

Basketball has started under the tutelage of John Burke, past mentor of the frosh football team. And what a team! We expect the same kind of a basketball team Mr. Burke and we know you won't disappoint us.

—time out—

Outside of our own little feud with Springfield, the battle of the century will be at the Harvard Stadium tomorrow. The Crimson, undefeated, will meet a Bulldog determined to drag John Harvard down off its high pedestal. Gladiator Booth will match wits and skill with the fair-haired lad from Cambridge, Wood. What a game! And to think that all our thrills will depend on the whims of some temperamental prima donna of the microphone.

—time out—

Ted Husing famous mike artist of the Columbia Broadcasting Circuit has been barred from announcing at the Harvard Stadium. Seems as though he requested a diagram of Harvard's plays on the eve of the Army game and was promptly refused. So in picayune revenge he called Harvard's players all sorts of unnice things in his next broadcast of their game. Harvard resented this and barred him from further broadcasting. Imagine the nerve of the hombre requesting the diagrams of the plays that Harvard had gone to the difficulty of keeping secret for so long on the eve of a big game?

PRELIMINARY PRACTICE STARTS FOR RIFLE TEAM

Lieut. J. N. Kullman Coaches Squad in Elementary Phases of Target Shooting

Preliminary rifle practice for those men out for the Vermont Rifle Team started Monday and takes place every afternoon from 4.00-5.00 under the direction of Lt. J. W. Kullman, coach. This practice consists of the use of sighting bar and other elementary exercises. Actual firing on the indoor range will commence the first of next week. So far fifteen candidates have reported out. Most of these men have had previous experience last year. The first match will be fired the week of January 11. Matches will be run off thereafter until the first of April. Thus far only a tentative schedule has been arranged with the majority of the matches to be carried on by means of telegraph and a few shoulder to shoulder matches to be fired.

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

VERMONT IS MEETING SPRINGFIELD IN FINAL

Vermont Catamounts With Spirits High Promise a Fight to Finish at Springfield

TEAM NEEDS SUPPORT TO SHOW AT ITS BEST

Tomorrow's game with Springfield, the last game of the season, will be of the same style as a National League baseball team playing an Eastern League team. Often in these games the underdog springs a surprise and comes out on top. In the majority of cases, however, the team which is picked to win usually does. If Vermont took the Springfield team over the bumps, the football world would be astounded. Getting down to earth, the Maroon and White outfit is highly favored to win over the Green and Gold eleven.

Springfield has shown wonderful ability during the past season and has suffered a defeat at the hands of a powerful New Hampshire eleven. On the other hand, the Maroon and White team has defeated Middlebury by an overpowering score. Springfield was the first team to beat the Massachusetts State Aggie team. Last year the Green and Gold came home with a smarting defeat of 89-0. Coach Rochacher's charges have not exhibited all individual work, but have shown wonderful teamwork in line smashes and all offensive work. "Rabbit" White is the outstanding triple threat of the Maroon and White aggregation. In the M. A. S. game he ran for two touchdowns with 30-yard and 70-yard runs.

Last Saturday's game showed much of Vermont's ability. Much teamwork was displayed and to a greater extent than before this season. Thus far, the football season has been rather unsuccessful. There has always been a rivalry between Springfield College and the University of Vermont. The rivalry is more intense during the basketball and baseball seasons because the teams are more evenly matched then.

In view of the plucky showing of the team against Middlebury, it seems that as large a crowd as possible should attend the game. The team needs as much support as it can get.

The line-ups:

SPRINGFIELD	VERMONT
Draper, l.e.	l.e., Delfausse
Cheney, l.t.	l.t., Morgan
Ball, l.g.	l.g., Pross
Kaminsky, c.	c., Bowers
Fowler, r.g.	r.g., Farmer
Batt, r.t.	r.t., Wegner or Powell
Wilson, r.e.	r.e., Wood
White, q.b.	q.b., Saba
Owl, h.b.	Bedell or Jay
Knowlton, h.b.	h.b., Winant
Hawks, f.b.	f.b., Manning

The last week-end was certainly a huge success in every way as far as Norwich was concerned. The game was the best that has been played on Sabine Field for ages. The team came out of its apparent mope and simply smeared Vermont. The Catamounts had no chance at all and their renowned Saba was hit so hard that he could not stand the pace. Norwich waded right through Vermont at the very start and kept it up for the rest of the game.

—The Norwich Guidon.

In a pre-football game student battle between members of Johns Hopkins U. and St. John's College, eighteen students were jailed, and a fire truck was stolen.

—Bowdoin Orient.



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This Business of Catering to the University Trade—and Year after Year We Get Keen Enjoyment From Doing Business with a Satisfied Group of Fellows.

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TURKS Burlington

RESEARCH CLUB HEARS PROF. D. B. CARROLL

(Continued from page 1)

Statistics Compared

U. V. M. STUDENTS ARE EXCELLENT GOVERNORS

(Continued from page 1)

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
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Church & College Sts.—Phone 439

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

PI BETA PHI

Marion Jordan '31 and Margaret Stan[illegible] spent the week-end in town.

ALPHA XI DELTA

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

SIGMA GAMMA

KAPPA DELTA

O'NEIL TO SPEAK ON MENTAL HYGIENE BEFORE JOHN DEWEY CLUBSTERS

Faculty and Students Invited to Open Meeting to Hear Psychiatry Professor

8 o'clock in the Fleming Museum auditorium. Refreshments will be served.

VERMONT DEBATERS TO MEET McGILL NOV. 25

(Continued from page 1)

Leaders Speak in Order

The leaders of the parties will speak alternately as in an ordinary debate. The [illegible] the negative second [illegible] second speaker on the affirmative and then second on the negative. Each will speak for twelve minutes.

There will be three judges present to hear these four principal speakers, and when the last has finished, the judges [illegible] cards which [illegible] speaker or [illegible]

[illegible] the judges' vote will [illegible] announced at once but [illegible] cards have been signed. Any student in the house is at liberty to stand in his [illegible] and address or defend the question [illegible] as often as he wishes. As the subject is controversial enough, there should be some marked [illegible] difference of opinion.

Summary

When the evening draws [illegible] the speaker will then call upon [illegible] leaders of the opposition to [illegible] side. He will have the [illegible] defending the opposition's [illegible] and voicing their objections [illegible] ment.

After he has spoken, the [illegible] then call upon one of the leaders of the government to close the debate. He like manner will defend his side [illegible] fallacies in the other.

The summing up must be done in about five minutes for each side.

The house will then vote on the [illegible] bate. Not only will the students [illegible] counted but along with it the [illegible] general public who attend will [illegible] bers and sit on the Independent [illegible] but, who of course, cannot speak from the floor.

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Every Chesterfield is like every other one. No matter how *many* you smoke, the last Chesterfield of the day is just as smooth and sweet—as cool and comfortable—as the first.

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GOOD...*they've got to be good!*

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1931 — NUMBER 19

Dairy Students Stand High In Three National Contests

V. M. Team Sweeps Through Eastern States, National Dairy, and Dairy Industries Expositions to Carry Off Important Cups and Medals

. PARK, JR., HIGHEST MONG JUDGERS OF MILK

... the Eastern States Expo- ... Springfield, Mass., where they ... of twenty-three high ... with ten other col- ... University of Vermont ... team has also swept ... contests sponsored by ... Science Association, at St. ... Atlantic City, capturing sev- ... important cups and ...

Park, Highest Individual

Park ... ranked highest among ... judges as a judge of milk ... He was awarded the ... by the International ... Milk Dealers, the gold ... by the Dairy and Ice ... Machinery and Supplies Asso- ... and a fine wrist watch pre- ... National Co-Operative ... Federation. H. J. Leach ... a judge of all products ... and second on ice cream ... C. E. Wright won sec- ... Holsteins at St. Louis, second on ... at Atlantic City and second on ... at Springfield. M. B. Morrill ... judging Ayrshires and ... breeds at Springfield.

Team Improves

... cattle judging contest at St. ... University of Vermont team ... team from Cornell Uni- ... was the only team to stand ... at the Eastern States Ex- ... the dairy products con- ... City they likewise ranked ... Pennsylvania team which beat ... narrow margin at Springfield. ... important awards gained ... at these three contests are ...:

Springfield they carried off the ... cups offered by the Na- ... Breeders' Association; ... National Dairy Exposition in St. ... competing with twenty-three ... second place in judging ... while at National ... Exposition held in At- ... sixteen teams, they ... a large cup by the Dairy ... Machinery and Supplies ... for ranking highest as ... team.

Awards

... Industries Exposition, At- ... teams, forty-eight in- ...
... on ice cream.
... dual on milk.
... As individual on ice ...
... on milk.
... on all products.
... dual on all products.
... Dairy Exposition, St. ... teams, sixty-nine in- ...
... on Holsteins.
... on Guernseys.
... on all breeds.
... As individual on Hol- ...
... dual on Jerseys.
... dual on Guernseys.
... States Exposition, Spring- ... thirty individuals com- ...
... on Ayrshires.
... on Guernseys.
... on all breeds.
... dual on Ayrshires.
... 12th. As individual on ...
... twenty-six individuals ...
... on cheese.
... ice cream.
... all products.
... milk.
... butter
... As individual on ice ...
... individual on cheese.
... on butter, cheese ...
... individual on milk.
... As individual on all ...

... show here showed ... has more possibili- ... realized.

WHAT ARE THE FACTORS OF MARITAL HAPPINESS?

As a part of a nation-wide survey of student opinion on the marital condition of American couples who have been married not more than fifteen years, a questionnaire has been filled out by students in the philosophy classes of Prof. A. R. Gifford here.

The questionnaire has been compiled by Prof. F. W. Burgess of the department of sociology at the University of Chicago in an effort to correlate the degree of marital happiness with economic condition, size of families, and employment of American husbands and wives. He has limited the study to couples who have seen not more than fifteen years of married life. Consideration was also given to divorced or reparated couples.

Professor Gifford in commenting upon the expected results of the survey expressed the opinion that the greatest value might be the increased interest in and knowledge of some of the situations that make for the happy marriage.

F. B. DREW WILL ATTEND INTERFRATERNITY MEET

Vermont to Send First Delegate to National Conference to Air Local Problems

Fraser B. Drew '33, of Randolph, has been chosen to represent the Vermont Interfraternity Council at the eighth annual meeting of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council, in conjunction with the meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference, November 27, 28, 29 at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City. This is the first time that the local council has planned to send a delegate, and a junior was selected because he will be in contact with next year's council, and able to bring back many ideas that might be used here. Mr. Drew will be president of next year's Interfraternity Council at Vermont.

To Study Rushing

Delegates will attend the convention from most of the important colleges and universities in the United States, to present problems of local and national interest. The purpose of sending a Vermont delegate is to present the problems of our council and bring back for next year's council the systems of other colleges with regard to rushing.

Among the topics to be discussed are "The Work of the Interfraternity Council on the Campus," The Rushing Agreement in Practice," "Substitutes for Hell Week," "The Attitude Toward Scholar-

(Continued on page 2)

Posture Queen Is To Reign Tonight

A style show, a prize dance, and the announcement of the Posture Queen will be the main events in the program at the women's mass meeting tonight which brings to a close the Health Week, a nation-wide movement, sponsored locally by the Health Council of the Women's Athletic Association from November 19-24.

The style show, under the direction of Caroline Taft '33, showing costumes from a Burlington store, will have as models: Mildred Bartlett '35, Virginia Goodenough '33, Lois Harrington '32, Sylvia Holden '32, Alice McConnell '34, Lillian Mount '32, Charlotte Odell '33, and Katherine Rauh '32.

Speakers

Interesting talks will be given by Helen LeBaron '32, Katherine Rauh '32, and Beverly Householder '30.

The Posture Queen will be presented with a trophy in recognition of her comparative "perfect posture."

The winning couple of the prize dance judged according to ease and grace, good posture and pleasing appearance, will be awarded a prize. Social dancing will conclude the program.

ATHLETES AT VERMONT SHOW PREFERENCE FOR GENERAL SCIENCE STUDY

Fifty-eight Lettermen in Arts and Sciences College With Twenty-six in all Others

TWELVE EARN VARSITY INSIGNIA IN TWO SPORTS

The majority of athletes at the University of Vermont according to a recent survey, are students in the College of Arts and Sciences, with the general science curriculum the most popular among them. This College claims fifty-eight lettermen as compared with nineteen engineers, five agricultural students, and two medics.

The general science curriculum is taken by some twenty-four sportsmen, commerce and economics by twenty, literary scientific by five, education by four, chemistry by two, and classical by two.

Engineers favor mechanical engineering, nine taking that course, to six for civil and four for electrical. Five agricultural students and two medics have won their letters.

The class of '31 had more athletes than any other with thirty two to its credit, while '33 had twenty-eight and the present seniors twenty-three.

One Three Letterman

There was at Vermont last year one three letterman who made his insigma in football, basketball and baseball.

There were twelve two lettermen last year, combinations in this respect being greatly varied: Three playing football and baseball, two baseball and basketball, two football and hockey, one football and basketball, one football and track, one football and rifle, one basketball and tennis, one tennis and rifle.

A series of tables relative to the class, college, and course of the present lettermen follows:

By Class

Sport	*'33*	*'32*	*'31*
Football	6	6	7
Baseball	4	3	7
Basketball	4	3	3
Hockey	4	2	3
Track	2	2	2
Tennis	2	3	2
Cross country	1	3	1
Fencing	1	1	4
Rifle	4	–	4
Total	28	23	33

By College

Sport	*A.S.*	*Eng.*	*Agr.*	*Med.*
Football	11	7	1	0
Baseball	11	3	0	0
Basketball	10	0	0	0
Hockey	7	1	1	0
Track	3	3	0	0
Tennis	5	1	0	1

(Continued on page 2)

Two Speakers Here On Alternate Nights

Psychiatry Professor O'Neil to Address Dewey Club Tonight —Brannan to Address I. R. C. on Morrow

Departmental clubsters are to have the opportunity of hearing two well-known speakers prior to the Thanksgiving recess, as J. C. O'Neil, professor of psychiatry at the Medical College, is to address the John Dewey Club at 8 o'clock tonight, and Miss Eleanor Brannan, World Peace lecturer, who will speak on "America," is on the International Relations Club's program for tomorrow evening at the same hour. The Museum auditorium will be used for both meetings, and all students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

The "Mental Hygiene Movement" is the subject to be discussed by Professor O'Neil, when the John Dewey Club gathers tonight, from the viewpoint of its scientific development and practical application in experimental work, as well as in classroom study courses. The speaker is also the resident physician at the State Hospital for the Insane at Waterbury.

At the International Relations Club meeting, Miss Brannan will lecture on "America at the Crossroads."

Persian Miniature Greatest Work of Art Declares Ross

Lecturer Traces Semitic Influence on Life of People, Sketches History of Persian Art, Discusses Persian Poetry and Shows Lantern Slides

MEN TO WEAR CLOGS TO PREVENT ATHLETES FOOT

As a precautionary health measure against Athletes' Foot all men using the showers in the gymnasium are required to provide themselves each with a pair of wooden clogs.

"These clogs will be worn while the individual is taking a shower" stated H. A. Prentice, director of physical education. They are designed to prevent infection from the germs of Athletes' Foot and other foot diseases which are often contracted on damp toilet floors which are used by large numbers of persons.

Members of the freshman and sophomore classes are required to purchase a pair of these articles from the stock equipment room as soon as possible. The room is open from 4 to 6 every afternoon. They may also be secured from L. R. Durfey. The price is seventy cents a pair.

MUSIC GROUPS COMBINE IN PRE-HOLIDAY RECITAL

Women's Glee Club Aided Friday by Miss DeVolt, Men's Double Quartet, and University Orchestra

The Women's Glee Club, assisted by the University Orchestra, Miss Charlotte deVolt, and the Men's Glee Club Double Quartet, under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, presented its annual pre-Thanksgiving concert Friday evening, November 20, in Fleming Museum auditorium to an audience composed of more than three hundred students, faculty members and Burlington friends.

The Women's Glee Club, whose voices blended perfectly in the rapidly moving, light strains, rendered, in a good interpretative manner, "How Merrily We Live" by Este, "The Silver Swan" by Gibbons, and "The Nightingale" by Welkes.

The University Orchestra offered three selections which showed precision and close cooperation. "Minuet in G Minor" by Bach, "Sarabande in D Minor" by Bach, "German Dances Op. 33, Nos. 6 and 7" by Shubert, all three of which were orchestrated by Prof. H. G. Bennett.

"Gloria in Excelsis Deo," composed by Elsa Kromers Bennett, was sung pleasingly by the Women's Glee Club Double Quartet, with meticulous ease.

Striking Change

Striking a different note, in a light, gay, and graceful tone, the Women's Glee Club offered with ease and perfection Mendelssohn's "Lift Thine Eyes," from "Elijah," the "Straw Guy" and

(Continued on page 4)

Council Discusses U.V.M. Cut System

Recommendations for changes in the system of attendance at classes, which were presented by a student committee, were discussed at great length by the Faculty Student Council at its monthly meeting held last Thursday afternoon.

The committee comprising H. M Albert, G. M. McKenzie and Margaret Tower, in a detailed report submitted to this governing body, recommended a cut system such as is in use at various New England colleges, and suggested changes that would have to be effected in the class attendance system here.

Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences is to check up the methods used in each department in honoring absences and cuts from classes, as much of the report was based upon the objection of the students to the lack of uniformity in the granting of make-up privilege for cutting. No further action will be taken by the Council on the matter since it now rests with the outcome of the technical question of the uniformity of the attendance requirements in the several departments.

ART CRITIC SPEAKS AT FOURTH U. V. M. LECTURE

The Persian Miniature is the Greatest Work of Art Persia has Ever Produced, declared Sir E. Denison Ross of London University speaking at the fourth University lecture, in the gymnasium last Thursday evening.

Describing the invasion of Persia by the Arabs in the seventh century as the turning point in the history of the country, the lecturer told how a strong semitic influence was forced upon the people in regard to religion and language. "within a century or two," the speaker continued, "the majority of writers in Arabic were Persians."

The semitic influence persisted and artists living as late as the thirteenth century were hampered by prejudices against producing any living thing in art.

Language Unchanged

Comparing the Persian language of today with the English of Chaucer, Professor Ross told his listeners that there had been no change made in the Persian language since it emerged as a new speech in the tenth century. "Poetry is written in the same language today as it was in the tenth century," he said.

The lecturer sketched a history of Persian art, which, he declared, started with Cyrus and ended with Alexander the Great.

The Egyptians influenced architecture while the Greeks and Parthians left no mark in Persia after their invasion only from the Arabs did Persia receive any new ideas which were expressed in the Koran and Arabic alphabet which was now used by all classes of people, not being restricted to the priestly classes as in previous times.

Persian Poetry

Discussing Persian poetry from which he read several selections in the original, the speaker stated that he knew of only one case in which a poem had been perfectly translated from one language to another. This was the translation of the "Rubayat" of Omar Khayyam by Edward Fitzgerald, "If there is any thing to make me believe in reburth," he declared, it is the spirit of Omar reborn in Fitzgerald. There is nothing in Fitzgerald not in Omar when you read Fitzgerald it is what Omar is saying."

Sir Denison read other poems in his own English translation of them to illustrate the richness of rhyme and meter in Persian. The rhyme came from the Arabs who with the Chinese alone had poetry which was rhymed. Sir Denison explained that it was a hard task to translate Persian poetry as the best lyrics had a double meaning expressed in the mystic ideas of the poet.

The speaker described the Persians, in the words of Herodotus, as a people who can best adopt to their own use what comes to them from other nations.

Representative Art

Sir Denison showed several lantern slides of representative Persian art which was recently assembled at an exhibition at Burlington House, London. Among these were bronzes, miniature book illustrations, rugs and metal work pottery. The slides thrown upon the screen did the objects an injustice, Sir Denison said, as the richness of color and the workman's skill were not brought out. At one time, he added, the Persian artists' workmanship attained near to perfection but the standard has been broken and the Persians have not yet recovered from their period of decadence.

Popular Demand

Following the lecture the speaker read several other selections written at the thirteenth century at the request of members of the audience. He explained that he could not recommend them any translations as they were not in print, he having made them in the course of the evening. "It is impossible to translate without explanation," he said. "One day when I have a few minutes to myself I shall do some more translating."

The University of Mexico is the oldest institution of learning in America. It was established in 1551, ninety years before the establishment of Harvard University.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Sports Editor
Women's Editor

NEWS EDITORS

GENERAL NEWS

SPORTS NEWS

WOMEN'S NEWS

Helen Donahue, '32

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

FEATURE EDITORS

T. E. Taylor, '32

COLUMNIST

TYPIST
Sophie Lavin '33

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General News: B. M. Bingham '34, W. W. Brisbin '34, W. Cohen '34, R. A. Cross '33, M. J.

Sports News: B. S. Burnham '34, C. J. Libby '33.

Women's News: Norma Corder '33, Augusta Cohen '34, Dorothy Edwards '33, Dorothy Margaret Tower '33, Laura Tracy '34.

News Editor for this issue S. N. Spiller

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager
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WHY IGNORE THE FACTS?

The [illegible] conducted by Dean Patterson concerning [illegible] after 8 P.M. and attending public dances [illegible] seem to reflect in [illegible] the opinion of the parents as a whole for two reasons.

[illegible] replies were received and as there are five hundred [illegible] students here at Vermont, this is less than [illegible] and may hardly be regarded as speaking for the remaining [illegible]

[illegible] straw vote to determine the attitude of a [illegible] the subject and to this [illegible] parents who oppose their daughter's smoking, [illegible] would reply and the others [illegible] just would ignore it.

Therefore although five percent of those who answered the letter [illegible] smoking, and to the other before-mentioned views, it [illegible] the statement that this is the attitude of the majority of the [illegible] the logical conclusion to draw is that the [illegible] willing that their daughters indulge in these [illegible] of them were not sufficiently interested [illegible] with the Dean.

From the data obtained by Lillian Moore '32 who represented [illegible] at the Women's Intercollegiate Association last week, on rules [illegible] that restrictions as to rather surprising that [illegible] comparable to other student rules namely, [illegible] and late rules and in making the usual demand made by [illegible] maintaining or withholding attendance at non-college dances, [illegible] question of personal taste [illegible] rather to the individual or to the [illegible] a while that is amusing.

It is well known fact that to forbid one to do a certain thing only [illegible] the other and tempting to do that very thing. Regardless [illegible] rule forbidding public smoking by college women and its [illegible] and [illegible] among many of the [illegible] and customs. Why force them to lie about it? A [illegible] at Vermont would seem the surest solution of [illegible].

INACTIVITY OR CONFLICT?

[illegible] the national honorary classical fraternity which [illegible] to come to the front through its meetings to be held [illegible] in a majority vote in a meeting last [illegible] I believe held its first meeting of the year [illegible] the president [illegible] Tuesday night, November 17, and thus conflicted with the [illegible] of this place.

Every organization is founded on the basis of fulfilling some [illegible] purpose. After that purpose is made basis to keep the interest [illegible] the program or some external means, such as an already over-crowded social calendar and study schedule, so that the head of the [illegible] has not to put a meeting for an extended period of [illegible] weeks and then they not avoid conflicts with other social events [illegible] scheduled. It seems proof that either there are too many organizations or perhaps of that membership overlaps from one group to another so that the undivided attention and the best of one's efforts cannot be given satisfactorily to fulfilling the original intentions of [illegible] organizations.

Ross Hosmer.

All Ariel proofs must be returned before Tuesday to a representative of the Arthur Studio, who will be in the Book Store to take orders.

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity in athletics, will take place every Tuesday and Thursday. All those interested are H. A. Prentice of the physical education department.

Customer: Are those eggs strictly fresh?

Grocer (to his helper): George are those eggs real enough to sell for

The Mystic Pen



UNFINISHED NOVELS

I

[illegible] very much like murder, Murchison, despite the obvities of the drained [illegible] and all the other paraphernalia [illegible] associated with newspaper [illegible] Jeepers hit a fag and inhaled the sticky vapor of one of his own Clementine tailor-mades. He was in a most amorous mood. Auspicious both for him and for the firm of Jeepers, Jeepers, Jeepers and Jeepers Ltd. which was his corporate name.

Running down criminal offenders was work not the least in Jeepers' line, yet he used to easily himself because of his many years mated with achievements permanently enscrolled upon the records of the yard, a person who could turn quite [illegible] hand at such things should the occasion arise. Hence the scene with Murchison, and M. P. and influential chief of staff in the depths of the organization.

The object of Jeeps ruminative discomfiture [illegible] stamped on the floor at their feet, a Trichinopoly stuck at an odd angle between the fifth and seventh buttons of his vest. The sixth button, strangely, was missing. Moreover, the deceased wore no trousers.

A burp at last descended from the sputtering end of the Clementine and came easily to rest on the nose, which, had it not been stiffened in the rigor mortis would doubtless have wrinkled and puckered itself in agony, for the Clementine had an unholy smell, dammit, they did, suh!

mp

II

(in the manner of Ben Hecht.)

"Comical! Comical! Most amusing!" sighed Daisy, and she swung another through the window. "It ought to bring him down, if it doesn't bring the guards out." The children were standing half-concealed in the shrubbery which surrounds the *maisonette* where lives our nero. Daisy maid a *moue*.

A crash of vita-glass in the lavatory fortunately found our Jimmy putting the finishing touches to a face which nature had failed to endow with a nose or a chin. But his great grandpappy, happening to fall in with some heiress or other, had managed to wangle a spot of seventy million or so by various deeds of crook or took and left it to Jim. That, my friends, is one of the reasons why he is so eagerly sought after, and why Daisy tosses bricks through his vita-glass windows from the lofty seclusion of the half-light of the strutters the hall wit!

"Horsy, put your tail up and spin the prop on number Ardeck," sighed Jim. I've been thinking of taking a few flips in my ship, and with Daisy watching, the thing will be quite amusing." He propped up the just used razor blade in a nick in the floor, so that his dear Susy might be sure to find something to complain of, if her wandering tootsies didn't find a splinter of glass or so.

"Great thing Imagination," sighed Daisy. Jim moved his arm to a more comfortable position and finished off the [illegible] with a few fast flips and fancy [illegible]. Another ecstatic sigh from Daisy. He barrel-rolled down the skyway and did a neat ground loop just in front of the office. He opened his eyes and reached for the dictaphone. Something under him stirred uneasily. He [illegible] it might be the prop still turning over, but it turned out to be Daisy, who, in a position far from comfortable, was breathing hard.

Being a true gentleman, Jim stood up and took off his hat. She rose to the occasion. "My, What a swell dive!" she sighed. "May I offer you a Trichinopoly?" He countersighed. "Noew Thenks," she sighed "I would like one of those cute calendars though."

"Well," he sighed, "it must have been my Sissy."

"So *that's* all there is to marriage!" she sighed.

mp

Woe! Woe!

Life is a phonograph record.
Late is an electrical transcription
made exclusively for broadcasting purposes.
Life is a pain in the neck.
Love is a state of agitated metabolism.
Love is a sprained ankle.
Life is spilled milk.
Love is spilled beans.
Kisses are the zeros in the alphabet soup of life.
And Life, we beg to inform you,
Is just a bowl of cherries.
Nerts!

mp

Two corrections:
(1) It wasn't Lois, it was Lilian.
(2) The title of the last book reviewed in the issue of November 3 is "Virginity."

[illegible] Shall we go to the movies.
[illegible] We don't have to. Mother and [illegible] are going.



ALPHA XI DELTA

Elzada Fiske '30, Bertha Safford '31, and Eleanor Wood '31 spent the week-end in Burlington.

An informal dance was held at the rooms Saturday evening, November 21 with the Black Pirates furnishing the music. Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Braun were the chaperones.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alice Dodge '31 was in Burlington over the week-end.

SIGMA GAMMA

Lena Cochran '31 was in Burlington Wednesday.

KAPPA DELTA

The pledges entertained the active chapter with a poverty party and supper Thursday November 19. The alumnae present were: Catherine Courtney '27, Helen Lynch '27, Fannie Pierce, Betty Upton '28, Irene Marcotte '30, Anna Gray Tracy '30, and Winifred Stone '31.

The active members will hold a rummage sale the first Saturday in December.

The informal fall dance will be held at the Klifa Club, Saturday, November 28.

EPSILON SIGMA

An informal dance was held at the Phi Chi rooms on Church Street Saturday evening, November 21 with music furnished by Bisson's orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Miss Catherine Courtney were the chaperones.

F. B. DREW WILL ATTEND INTERFRATERNITY MEET

(Continued from page 1)

ship," and "Whether Fraternity Obligations Should Yield to University Obligations if They Conflict."

A study of the activities of the member councils will be made with view to formulate plans to strengthen them as constructive influences in their respective schools.

Last year seventy-five delegates from sixty-eight different colleges and fifty-seven different fraternities attended the conferences.

"Good Thing," Says Dean

Dean Swift when asked about the idea of sending a delegate from Vermont said that he thought it would be a very worth while thing and that he knew the council would benefit by it.

"I hope that the Vermont Interfraternity Council will benefit by the exchange of ideas and plans at the 1931 conference," declared Mr. Drew. "It is our wish to make the fraternity rushing system at Vermont as efficient and satisfactory as possible."

ATHLETES AT VERMONT LIKE G. S. CURRICULUM

(Continued from page 1)

Cross country	2	1	2	0
Fencing	5	0	0	1
Rifle	4	3	1	0

By Course

Sport	*G.S.*	*Ec.*	*L.S.*	*Ed.*
Football	6	4	0	1
Baseball	4	4	1	2
Basketball	2	4	1	2
Hockey	4	2	0	0
Track	1	1	0	0
Tennis	1	2	2	0
Cross country	0	1	0	0
Fencing	4	0	1	0
Rifle	2	2	0	0

The chemistry curriculum has one track and one cross country man; while among the classical students there is a basketball player and a hockey man.

By Course—Engineering

Sport	*M.E.*	*C.E.*	*E.E.*
Football	4	3	0
Baseball	1	2	0
Basketball	0	0	0
Hockey	0	0	1
Track	2	0	1
Tennis	1	0	0
Cross country	1	0	0
Fencing	0	0	0
Rifle	0	1	2

The next issue of the Cynic will be published Saturday morning instead of Friday due to the holiday Thursday.

The sophomore class basketball team will start practice at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Players will report to C. J. Libby in the gymnasium.

HOUSEWIVES TO SAVE WITH QUANTITY BUYING

Every housewife knows [illegible] in quantity to better [illegible] goes hand to mouth. [illegible] Vermont extensionist in [illegible] Service of the University [illegible] and State Agricultural [illegible] say that considerable savings [illegible] even in small quantity buying [illegible] portant facts are kept in mind.

1. On many kinds of goods [illegible] in bulk is less than the price [illegible]. The saving on cereal foods [illegible] bulk instead of in package [illegible] as fifty cents on the dollar. [illegible] important because these are [illegible] must be depended upon for a large [illegible] on the food value in low [illegible].

2. The larger can or package [illegible] always is better than the smaller [illegible] vinegar by the gallon [illegible] the pint. There is a saving [illegible] twenty-three cents in the gallon [illegible].

3. The label on all canned foods tells something the purchaser [illegible] to know especially about the [illegible] the contents and the grade.

It is important to know the [illegible] grade of any product. Also, the cheaper grades will serve [illegible] as well as the more expensive. [illegible] ample, if you want a fish chowder [illegible] salmon loaf or croquettes, it is [illegible] know that canned salmon is [illegible] five different grades and prices [illegible] from eight or nine cents to three [illegible] per can of equal size. The two [illegible] kinds are the "chum and pink" [illegible] to ten cents a can, both wholesome [illegible] satisfactory when used in the way [illegible] gested.

When the family food costs are [illegible] sarily cut it is more important [illegible] that the housewife, where possible, [illegible] her own shopping, so that she may [illegible] prices and study comparative [illegible]. Large savings can be effected by [illegible] intelligent shopper.

Let's smoke a

MAN'S SMOKE!

•

WHEN the girls begin to cut corners in our cars and do back somersaults in our planes and borrow our cigarettes—then it's time to take to a pipe!



Her smoke's a cigarette!

Call it the last stronghold of masculine defence—or the one pet diversion our little friends keep their fingers off. Call it what you will—there's something downright satisfying, understanding, companionable about a friendly, mellow, MASCULINE pipe! It's a real man's smoke!



A pipe's a man's smoke

And a pipe's at its best when you fill it up with Edgeworth. There's a rare, mellow flavor to the Edgeworth blend of fine burleys that simply can't be touched. It's cut long—to give you a cool, slow-burning smoke. And you'll find it the favorite with smokers in 42 out of 54 colleges.

You can get Edgeworth wherever good tobacconists sell smokes. But if you've never tried it, we'd like the fun of treating you to that first satisfying pipeful. Just write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH

SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to $1.50 pound humidor tin.



SPORTING NEWS

KETBALL SEASON IS NDER WAY WITH THE ARSITY AND FROSH OUT

y Drills Feature Fundamen- and Hardening Exercises— Football Men to Report Later

...tball practice began last ... the gymnasium under ... the new coach, John H. ... ceeds Howard H. Pren- ... physical education de- ... h Burke, present fresh- ...ctor, comes to the Univer- ...ord of having guided his ... teams of the past ...defeated throughout their ...

...ssion consisted of a stiff ...ardening exercises, run- ...g practice, and some foul ... now on the practices ...ghtly except when the gym ...r lectures, dances, or other ...

...wealth of material this year, ...men graduated, and var- ...'ll have to be won through ... Captain Hank Durfey, Chet ... leading scorer, Freddy ...Talbert, Frank Pires, Jerry ... Winant, and Tom Collins ...from last year's squad, and ...Delfausse, Morse, Wilson, ...Meagan, Woodruff, Rust, and ... the freshman quintet.

... prospects of the team are ... schedule is the smallest in ... fourteen games arranged. ... reasons for this is that the ...cluded the game with Holy ... and two other games has been ...due to the decision of Holy ...inue basketball. Another ... that the games formerly played with non-collegiate Montreal organizations have been discontinued. The schedule is as follows:

Dec.
12 McGill ..... Here
16 Alumni ..... Here
Jan.
14 St. Michael's ..... Here
Feb.
2 Tufts ..... Here
6 B. U. ..... Here
9 St. Michael's ..... There
11 Norwich ..... There
13 M. A. C. ..... Here
18 Middlebury ..... There
19 Tufts ..... There
20 B. U. ..... There
23 Norwich ..... Here
25 Middlebury ..... Here
27 New Hampshire ..... Here

Approximately thirty freshmen report to Coach Archie Post three afternoons a week for practice. This group is a little smaller than last year's, but many players do not turn out for several weeks. Among those who have reported are Joly and Mahoney of Cathedral High, Rock of Spaulding, Bene of Williston Academy, Fisk and Wright of Charlestown, N. H., Shaffer of Naugatuck, Conn., and Reynolds of St. John's Prep.

Nine games have been arranged for the freshmen.

Jan.
9 T. C. A. ..... There
15 T. C. A. ..... Here
Feb.
6 Montpelier Seminary ..... Here
10 National Life ..... There
13 Clark School ..... Here
16 Montpelier Seminary ..... There
23 National Life ..... Here
26 Clark School ..... There
27 Dartmouth '35 ..... There



Gobble
Gobble
Gobble

Gobble Up
These Values While They Last

To make your Thanksgiving Day even more thank-full, we are offering the following items—

White Broadcloth shirts collar attached . . . $1.95

Pure thread silk, hand-clocked Hose $1.00

Initial linen handkerchiefs white and colors 50c

Hand framed Neckwear $1.00

Hayes & Carney, Inc.
127 Church St.
"Where Vermont Men Meet"

Featuring smart new Overcoats by Braeburn.

FIFTY STUDENTS HEAR RECREATION SPECIALIST

Fifty students attended the recreation forum, conducted by Miss Ella Gardner recreation specialist of the National Playground Association, sponsored by the University of Vermont and the Chittenden County Farm Bureau in the gymnasium Monday evening November 16.

The leader explained and taught games suitable for various occasions: active games, quiet games, relays and folk dances. This program was similar to other recreative forums which are being conducted throughout the state.

We came across some interesting statistics in the *Syracuse Orange*. "Fifty-five percent of the students have paid their tuition; forty percent deferred it; and five percent are football players." Just what does this mean?—*Brown Herald*.

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT and SANDWICH SHOPPE
Church and College Sts.

Two doughnuts and all the coffee you desire for 10 cents.

Brownies
Cup Cakes
Pastries
Sodas

LUNCHES

WOOD IS CAPT. ELECT OF '32 HOCKEY TEAM

Colgate, Dartmouth and Army are Among Eleven Teams Scheduled for This Year's Sextette

J. E. Wood '33, president of the junior class, has recently been elected captain of the hockey team to succeed R. Swain '33 who has not returned this year. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and is prominent on the campus. For two years he has been an end on the varsity football team, a miler on the track team and exceedingly clever with the hockey stick. Besides participating in these sports, he also is a member of the Gold Key and Key and Serpent societies and the Student Senate.

Hockey practice will start early this year. It is expected to start about a week before Christmas recess. Amongst those who are expected to return for practice this year are: J. E. Wood '33, (capt.), I. W. Marvin '32, E. J. Mercier '32, R. H. McVetty '33, H. E. Bussey '32, G. J. Rapuano '33.

The hockey schedule for this year is arranged as follows:

Jan.
8 Colgate ..... There
9 Hamilton ..... There
13 Dartmouth ..... There
16 Conn. Agricultural College ... Here
Feb.
1 Middlebury ..... Here
6 St. Michael's ..... There
8 Middlebury ..... There
10 St. Michael's ..... Here
12 Mass. State College ..... Here
19 St. Stephens ..... There
20 Army ..... There

W. A. A. COUNCIL PLANS NEW MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Under the direction of Sue France '35, W. A. A. Council is making plans for a drive for more freshman members. The requisite for membership is acquisition of fifty points earned by keeping health cards, by participation in sports, extra physical education work and outdoor exercise.

PRESS CLUB COMPILES COMPLETE CARD INDEX

A complete card index of the names of all freshmen at the University of Vermont with their respective home addresses, names of local newspapers, preparatory schools and school papers has been prepared by the members of the Press Club this fall to aid in sending out notices of the many activities which freshmen are engaging in. In previous years it has been difficult to know to what school papers news should be sent

EDUCATORS TO DISCUSS SITUATION OF ATHLETICS

"The Present Athletic Situation," "Modern Developments in Education," "Intelligence in Varied Forms" are among the subjects to be discussed at the 40th annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the Hotel Statler, December 4 and 5, it was announced today by Prof. George S. Miller of Tufts College, secretary of the Association. Five hundred educators including college and secondary school administrative officers and executives will meet at several sessions for the consideration and discussion of common problems.

Over-emphasis on athletics, especially football, has caused so much comment by school and college heads that the entire Friday morning session will be given over to a discussion of the "Present Athletic Situation." Such speakers will contribute their opinions as Dr. Frank P. Day, president of Union College, well-known for his ideas for modifying athletics; Mr. Ralph L. Kendall, former president of the Suburban League and now Director of Athletics in Medford High School; Mr. Carl L. Schrader, state supervisor of physical education; and W. Barry Wood, Jr., captain of this year's Harvard football team.

I. R. C. PROVIDES BOOKS ON WORLD DISARMAMENT

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has provided the following material and books to help make the International Relations Club programs stimulating, constructive and effective.

"These books," announces President P. J. LaCross, "are timely and pertinent to the coming Disarmament Conference next February and are now available to the students on the International Relations Club shelf in the Billings Library":

Text of the Draft Convention, Preparatory Commission for the Disarmament Conference.

"Disarmament," by Salvador de Madariaga.

"Scientific Disarmament," by Victor Lefebure, "a book that stands alone in its comprehensive scientific treatment of the disarmament problem."—*New York Times* Book Review.

"The United States and Disarmament," by Benjamin H. Williams, fresh from the press, written by the faculty adviser of the International Relations Club at the University of Pittsburgh.

"That Next War!" by K. A. Bratt, "a challenge to the world's intelligence."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

"Ten Years of World Cooperation," Secretariat of the League of Nations.

ELLA GARDNER TALKS TO EDUCATIONAL STUDENTS

Examples of good and poor posture were illustrated by Miss Ella Gardner, recreational specialist of the National Playground Association, of Washington, D. C., in her posture talk to an interested group of education students in the Fleming Museum Auditorium, Monday afternoon, November 16.

AUTOS TO RENT
By the hour, day, week
On a mileage basis.
Ward's Drive-Yourself
Yandow's Garage, So. Winooski Ave.

SPRINGFIELD GYMNASTS LEVY 78-0 DEFEAT AND END CATS' GRID SEASON

Future Football Relations Severed Because of Vermont's Inferiority in Past Few Years

University of Vermont's football eleven ended up a rather unsuccessful season with a 78-0 defeat at the hands of the Springfield gridiron warriors. At no time during the game did Vermont really threaten Springfield's goal although they once penetrated to their 16-yard line. The line did not function in a very satisfactory manner, compelling the secondary defense to do most of the tackling.

Saturday's game was the last in which sixteen Springfield letter men played. It will be the last game between the two colleges for several years to come. The rivalry between the two schools started in 1912, but Vermont has made such poor showing in the last few years that it was necessary to sever relations.

Brown of Springfield aided things materially for his team by scoring four touchdowns. Owl assisted his teammate in like manner by carrying the ball over for three more. A bad pass from center afforded the Gymnasts a break soon after Captain Knowlton had kicked off to Eddie Saba, who lugged the pigskin back to the 25-yard line from his own 5-yard line. Vermont could not make any impression on the Springfield defense, and Saba tried a punt. The pass from center rolled along the ground and Saba's hurried kick only went to Vermont's 48-yard line. Brown then went off tackle for nine yards and then for twenty-eight yards on a spinner. It took four shots at the Vermont line before Springfield went over.

After this touchdown, the Gymnasts had no trouble in putting over score after score. The score at the end of the first half was 20-0. In spite of the poor showing of the Catamount team, they held Springfield to a smaller score than last year when the tally was 82-0.

Captain Winant, Manning, Jay, Bove, Press and Davis played their last football game for the Cats.

The line-ups:

SPRINGFIELD	VERMONT
Winslow, Stone, Freeman, le	re, Wood, Blodgett, Rust
Cheney, Matheson, Jones, Bunds, lt	rt., Powell, Wegner
J. Fowler, Ball, Seferian, lg	rg., Farmer
Parkhurst, Kaminsky, Quirk, c	c., Bowers, Davis
Connors, Peterson, Stanford, rg	lg., McGrath, Press
Douglas, Batt, D. Fowler, Rigby, rt	lt., Morgan
Wilson, Kinney, Miller, re	le., Delfausse
Roberts, Meyers, White, qb	qb., Saba, Bove, Taft
Brown, Plumb, Owl, lhb	rhb., Winant
Knowlton, Shields, Plumb, rhb	lhb., Bedell, Jay
Hawkes, Smith, Mayer, Knowlton, fb	fb., Manning, Wesoly

Springfield 78, Vermont 0. Touchdowns, Brown 4, Shields 2, Mayer, Owl 3, Plumb, Roberts. Points after touchdowns, Knowlton (pass), Hawks, White 3, Brown. Referee, Waters of Wesleyan; umpire, Barry of Bowdoin; field judge, Ginsburg of Fordham; linesman, Keating of Fitchburg.

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Any Bag at Half Price
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TURKS
Burlington

THEATRE CLUB ACTS "THE PERFECT ALIBI"

LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS MC GILL DEBATE SUBJECT

MUSIC GROUPS COMBINE IN PRE-HOLIDAY RECITAL

Continued from page 1

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY WILL END WITH DANCE

ELISABETH MANDIGO TO CHAIRMAN XMAS VESPER

DEAN'S OFFICE ISSUES TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

O'NEIL TALKS TONIGHT ABOUT MENTAL HYGIENE

"Mental Hygiene Movement" will be

THREE FRATERNITIES TO DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Metcalf and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sinclair are to be the chaperones

Phi Sigma Delta will hold its dance following the Christmas holidays while

FROSH WOMEN DEBATE THIRTEEN MONTH YEAR

Resolved

was argued for

and four in the

tournament held at the

Museum Thursday

Eliza Ray and Priscilla

for the affirmative on team

opposed by R. Electa Sharon

Kittell

The team four Elizabeth

Irene Lafountain argued

Lee and Mary Peet

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Edmund Lowe



Who can forget **Edmund Lowe** as "Sergeant Quirt" in **"What Price Glory?"** That mighty role made Eddie famous in filmland—and he's more than held his own in a long line of talkie triumphs. We hope you saw him in **"The Spider."** And be sure to see him in the **Fox** thriller **"The Cisco Kid."**

• • • • • •

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. *"They're out—so they can't be in!"* **No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.**

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★Is Mr. Lowe's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Mr. Lowe to make the above statement. Mr. Lowe has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 6 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to him and to Fox, his producers, as his endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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Zip—And it's open!



See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.*

The Vermont Cynic

UME 30 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1931 | NUMBER 20

TY-FOUR TO GO ON AND E. EXCURSION TO W YORK CITY SUNDAY

nts and Faculty Members Visit Centers of Financial nterest on Monday and Tuesday

FFORD PRACTICAL PORTUNITY FOR STUDY

junior and senior students members in the department and economics are to leave for New York City, will make visits at several stock exchange, newspaper, offices and other centers interest during Monday and

excursion is the first of its kind department and according to Prof. it it proves worthwhile, it sponsored again next year as a part of the department's program. D. Meredith, who will accompthe group on the trip, states that ld afford the students an opportunity visit the interesting official heads of many of the institutions which died in their commerce and eco- curriculum.

ther members of the faculty who e the trip are: Assistant profesGennette C. Davis, Florence M. ard and Grace Burwash, and Miss Morgan. A. O. Martinetti, a e student will also be included the excursionists.

party of students and faculty mem- will take a private car, at 9.50 Sunday on the Rutland Railroad, rive at New York City at 7.30 morning. They will return evening, December 1 on the which will reach Burlington Wednesday morning. The Pull- remain on the siding at the until 7.30.

Points of Interest

the following points will be New York Clearing House, the Stock Exchange, Federal steamer, *Empress of Bri-* New York, and the Hotel Luncheon will be at Athletic Club.

the excursion takes the visi- State Building, New Exchange, Chase National York Life Insurance Com- *York Times*, the Wana- Department Store, and various

seniors will go on the Grant, P. B. Billings, H. Boynton, D. S. Webster, Gormond, Caroline Beggs, Katrina Munn, Elizabeth Dixon, Elizabeth Howe, Christine Bliss, Janet Mil- Wood, J. Stein, Edna Black- Kain, J. E. Clark and L. R.

also will go to New York Burke, C. A. Taylor, C. W. M. Webster, R. W. Ryan, and Wood

NCIS FROST '31, to K ON MODERN POETRY T CORNELL UNIVERSITY

M. Frost '31, one of most poets, will lecture on and give a reading of her Cornell University on Miss Frost's appointment ed Goldwin Smith lec- Her predecessors Garland, novelist, Col. discoverer and editor of the Andre Maurois, French biographer, Louis Unter- poet, J. W. Krutch, Lindsay, poet, and Lord tist. Miss Frost will be lecturer and the only years to appear before

Frost's poetry has won dis- tion through her two *Wall* (Yale, 1929), (Houghton Mifflin, contributions to many the *Yale Review*, *the Poetry*, *American New Yorker*, and book of verses will shed by the Houghton

the daughter of Mr. and Frost of St. Albans, Vt.

(Continued on page 3)

ONE HUNDRED ATTEND SPECIAL ZOO. LECTURE

One hundred students, faculty members and visitors attended the special lom presentation of the life of several protozoa Monday afternoon at the Fleming Museum auditorium

One film depicted the life processes of the paromecium and a second described in detail several other single-celled creatures among them being the amoeba.

The microscopic films were produced by Francis Lloyd McDonald, professor of botany at McGill University in Montreal.

Prof. H. G. Perkins, head of the department of zoology here, gave an introductory talk in which he told of the scientific work of Professor Lloyd. The session replaced the regular Monday afternoon lecture of the class in zoology 11 and also entertained as its guests the geology class of Prof. C. G. Doll.

Vermont Debaters Meet Tufts Here On Unemployment

Visitors to Take Negative of Question Monday in Museum

The Vermont varsity debaters will find themselves aligned against Tufts Monday evening here in the Museum on the topic, Resolved that the several states should adopt a policy of compulsory unemployment insurance. Vermont will assume the support of the affirmative while the visiting team of forensians is to take the opposition. The American style of debate is to be used and there will be no decision by mutual agreement of the two groups.

The exact line-up at the time of going to press was indefinite but it is expected that three of the regular debaters will participate. The Tufts team meets Middlebury there Wednesday evening on the same question.

St. Mike's Next

The Vermont team will meet St. Michael's team on December 7 at Winooski Park in a three man debate on the subject Resolved, that Democracy is a failure in the United States." It is expected that tryouts will be held to pick the team for this debate.

Other debates which have been definitely settled and which are to be held at Burlington are with Dartmouth College of Hanover, N. H. on December 11; University of Maine, December 18; Wheaton College, champions of Illinois, on January 9. A week-end trip is planned for the Vermont team to meet Springfield College at Springfield and Plymouth Normal at Plymouth, New Hampshire February 26 and 27; Union College on March 24. Dates have not been definitely settled for debates with Albany State Teachers, Rollins College of Florida, and Clark University of Worcester, Mass. and others but a heavy schedule is in the offing according to Manager Paul J. LaCross.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS TO MEET IN BUFFALO

Hundreds of men and women college students sent by collegiate Christian associations will meet in the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the student volunteer movement to be held December 31 to January 3 in Buffalo, N. Y. The purpose of the gathering is the discussion of problems relative to the future of world Christianity and effective missions today.

This meeting of delegates from all the world comes at an opportune time as the Disarmament Conference at Geneva will convene within a month from the adjournment of the convention. One platform session will center upon war and disarmament.

Each of these preceding conventions has presented the claims of Christ and the needs of men everywhere for Him in terms of the world situation then existing. Each one in its message to students has helped to broaden horizons, enlist students for service abroad and influence countless hundreds to give themselves up in prayer, money, and energy to the extension of Christ's kingdom around the world. Aware of these values achieved in the past, the committee on arrangements is preparing a program which will attempt to deal with the world situation as it is found in the present day.

JAMES T. SHOTWELL TO GIVE FOURTH IN CURRENT U. V. M. LECTURE SERIES

American Authority on Foreign Affairs, Affiliated With Carnegie Endowment to Speak Here December 10

Mr. James Thomson Shotwell, trustee and director of the division of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will lecture in the University gymnasium Thursday evening, December 10, at eight o'clock, in the fourth of the series of university lectures.

American Authority

Mr. Shotwell is one of the foremost authorities in the United States on questions relative to international affairs. He remains continually in touch with the League of Nations, making frequent visits to Geneva, Switzerland, while in Europe.

He has recently returned from an extended trip in Europe and on December 10 will discuss various phases of the present international situation.

Has Been Here Before

He has previously lectured here, speaking in 1926 under the auspices of the University Lecture Series, and is an eloquent and forceful speaker. He was formerly professor of history at Columbia and is still on the roster, although he does no actual instructing. Aside from being an authority on international affairs, he has been in direct contact with leading statesmen of the continent.

Professor Shotwell was born in 1874 in Connecticut and has honorary degrees from Toronto University, Columbia University, Western Reserve, Dartmouth College, and McGill University. He has lectured before the Nobel Institute in Christiania and is a member of the Belgian Academy of Science, Letters, and Fine Arts. Also he has written several volumes on history, economics, and political science and has contributed to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

PI BETA PHI WILL GIVE OPENING DANCE TONIGHT

The newly finished chapter house of the Pi Beta Phi sorority will open its doors for the fall dance of the society which will be held there this evening. The house is situated on South Prospect street opposite the Redstone property and has been under construction since last year.

The evening's social function will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder, Prof. and Mrs. I. E. Pooley, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Horrford. The orchestra will be the Black Pirates.

Lillian Mount '32 Is Posture Queen of U. V. M. Campus

Senior Chosen Unanimously, With Ara Armstrong and Lois Harrington Dance Winners

Lillian Mount '32, chosen unanimously by Health Council as Campus Posture Queen, was presented with a reproduction of "Winged Victory," while Ara Armstrong '33 and Lois Harrington '33, announced as winners of the prize dance were awarded a small silver loving cup at the women's mass meeting, the culminating event in the four days' health program sponsored by local Health Council, in collaboration with National Health Week held at the University gymnasium Tuesday evening, November 24. Other events in the evening's program were short talks, a style show, and social dancing.

Priscilla Perry '33, chairman of the evening, explained the purpose of Health Week to promote an active interest in health as a part of a college program and to lessen the illness prevalent each year. The results obtained from the health cards kept by the women of the University showed that the members of the junior class live most hygienically, fol-

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. O'NEIL MEDICAL COLLEGE PSYCHIATRIST SPEAKS AT DEWEY CLUB

Discusses Mental Hygiene Movement at Large Gathering of Psychology Group

DECLARES PREVENTION IS PRESENT METHOD

"The great ideal of the Mental Health Movement is to put within the reach of everyone the knowledge that will enable him to get the most of happiness out of life," declared Prof. J. C. O'Neil, psychiatrist, when he discussed the various aspects of the "Mental Hygiene Movement" before a gathering of the John Dewey Club, in the Museum auditorium last Tuesday evening.

Professor O'Neil first traced the brief history of this important movement, bringing out the rapid strides that have been made. It was, as he informed the audience, first conceived by a man who had long undergone mental disease. This man devoted his entire life, after being liberated from one of the asylums of his day, to the amelioration of people suffering from such ill. In inaugurating this stupendous project, Clifford W. Beards, the man under discussion, wrote his, "The Mind that Found Itself," and sent it to influential individuals throughout the country, not one of which but joined this most worthy purpose. The book relates, without bitterness or rancor, and in most readable literary style, the brutal treatment which Beards, himself, met at the hospital, if it could be called such, where he was kept.

The movement received instant acceptance, being taken up first by the state of Connecticut. It spread all over the nation, and in 1930 had reached such international prominence, that a conference was called at Washington for the discussion of Mental Hygiene, to which over fifty nations sent delegates.

Economic Aspects

The speaker, at this juncture, considered the economic aspects faced by this Mental Hygiene Movement.

"In June of 1929 there were some 395,000 people confined to mental institutions," he said, "which was an increase of over 28,000 the preceding year." It was also noted that in the same year at least 100,000 more were admitted to this type of hospital. Thus, according to statistics, the professor pointed out that one in every thirteen people are due to develop some form of *mental ailment*.

Billions Yearly

"Considering the above facts," continued O'Neil, who is also the resident psychiatrist at the state institution in Waterbury, "approximately 300,000 persons are supported by the states at a cost of $5 each per week." Considering again the costs of the buildings used, and the tremendous cost of crime, it is easy to see how billions of dollars are spent, or appropriated yearly because of mental illness.

The movement, which first started to better the institutions for the insane now includes every phase of human endeavor, giving its greatest attention to studying children under five years of age the most important age of life. The problems of the school child, of puberty and adolescence, of college men and women, and of industrial life, all interest the workers of the movement.

(Continued on page 4)

Two Students Earn Coffee Corner Prizes With Constructive Letters

Cynic Heeler Gallops Up and Unscarfs Mystery of Faculty Reluctance to Accept Five Dollar Book—Congenial Manager Reveals Plans for Modification of Enterprize—Flays Contrary Gossipers

By Theodore Taylor

Tuesday appeared, at first, to be a complete day—no Cynic assignments, and collection of material that usually goes with such work. But, Lady Luck deserted us at the Cynic office door, for our beloved Editor-in-chief, Joe, diplomatically presented me with the most detailed assignment—with his back to the one window in the room, he began a miniature lecture upon what a freshman would have considered a half-year course in journalism. The usual journalistic "Who, What, How, When and Where" would have been a "drop in the bucket" in comparison to Joe's elaboration.

As we galloped up the stairs, to an only afternoon class, we discounted fifty percent of Joe's remarks, and concluded that he wanted to know the results of the Coffee Corner contest, upon suggestions for the betterment of present conditions in this current problem on our campus.

Our Congenial Manager

After class, we made for the Medical Coffee Corner, where we had been informed, Miss Annis O. Barney, manager of the University Stores and Coffee Corner, could be found. We have always anticipated an interview with Miss Barney—her congenial manner and personality at all times—which is a universal consensus of opinion with those who have come in contact with her—is most friendly and places one at ease upon immediately opening conservation. Our introduction or message was quite appropriately prefaced by our stumble up to the counter and a few, unintelligible mumbles—which, to our surprise, she understood and began explaining what occurred in in the Coffee Corner contest.

Constructive Criticism

She informed us that the winning letters in this contest were written by Joe Carter—who incidently was the big voice back of this, our assignment—and Paul LaCross, one of our glib varsity haranguers. They presented the most original and constructive contributions for the Coffee Corner's improvement. With due respects to the winners, it appears there were few who contributed to the contest. In fact, the faculty were also invited to participate, but not one iota of a contribution was received from them. Possibly they felt that to compete with the student body was beneath them- anyway, the boys who won received $5 worth of a book of tickets. Hence the duplicate prize. The judges were Miss Barney and F. W. Kehoe, registrar.

Such suggestions as hamburg sandwiches and chocolate milk shakes were received. As for the former, it is impossible, because the Corner is an inside room and the staff could not accomplish such cooking activities there. As for the latter, they already serve them and to do so, in any other form, would be too expensive, for a machine investment would not compensate the returns.

There will be a change in the Coffee Corner. It is to be operated by one person from Christmas on, and the special breakfast at a flat rate will be continued as in the past month.

New Facilities

Miss Reba L. Carpenter has been transferred from the Medical Store to the Old Mill Coffee Corner, and is expected to be the only operator from Christmas on. She will be helped by an expected improvement in the store's facilities. A glass window is to be built to connect the broad counter with the back rooms. This will aid such matters, as quick notice of prospective customers and passage of food from the back room to the operator out front.

All such propaganda that hinges on the Coffee Corner's closing up, is merely gossip, for Miss Barney assures the student body that the Coffee Corner

(Continued on page 3)

4-H DAIRY CLUB LETTER JOINS PUBLICATION LIST OF EXTENSION SERVICE

A *4-H Dairy Club Letter*, to be issued once a month, has joined the list of publications by the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The November letter is the first in the series which will be edited by E. H. Loveland, Extension Dairyman, and will be distributed among all 4-H Calf Club members of the state. For sometime a similar letter has been prepared by A. W. Lohman, Extension Poultryman, for 4-H poultry members.

The first issue of the *4-H Dairy Club Letter* has as its subject "Choosing the Dairy Calf." It discusses choice of breed, choice of individual, registration and health.

"Good cows and bulls grow from good calves," says Mr. Loveland. "The choice of the calf is an important feature of the beginning of the calf club year."

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Published by the... weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year. Single copies 10 cents. ... should be addressed to the Business Manager, Billings Hall. All local matters should be handed in at the Cynic Office, Billings Hall, before 7:00 P. M. Sunday and Wednesday. ... provided for in Section ... Act of ... Authorized October 4, 1918.

... Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. XL November 27, 1928 Number 20

THEORY MEETS PRACTICE

[illegible] witnessed the spectacle motion picture of the life of several professors of the zoology class session last Monday afternoon. ... but courtesy of both the technique of photography and the work ... which it revealed to us.

... the principles and the method and character of one who gives his ... Students of both classes who ... the opportunity has agreed that such supplements to the curriculum ... but also invaluable. Lantern slides to the texts which ... necessarily cannot present, or all times practical demonstrations of ... topics they cover. Much fine work is being done by the faculty of ... department to accumulate material of value in this line. ... is a fascinating study of ... photography. The zoological department every year more ... realized its hopes for improved facilities for study and research.

... a success so crystal and a step will become an annual event ... president, Dr. Guy Potter Benton, to regard to the New York ... of the upperclassmen in the department of economics.

... who are among the forty-four who leave Sunday evening will ... the privilege of visiting many of the greater points of economic ... and financial interest. The department of economics will re... the invaluable educational value of such an excursion.

We hope those who are going will bear in mind the efforts of ... department is making this field trip possible and avail themselves ... every chance to bring back to Vermont the inspiration and enthu... which they gain through contacts made in New York.

A FOUR-YEAR EXAMINATION

Dartmouth and a few other universities in the East have recently introduced a system of comprehensive examinations to be given to the members of the graduating classes. The purpose of this move is to insure the scholastic authorities that the men about to receive a degree have covered a sufficient amount of the subject matter offered during their four years to warrant their receiving a diploma.

OUR OWN FACULTY

Vermont students received a ... treat in the personality of Doctor O'Neil, who addressed an interested group of students and townspeople Thursday evening at the Ira Allen Library Club.

... speaker is an abstract and ... portrayal portrayal of the high... Vermont is fortunate ... having him as a member of its ... faculty. He has a personal appeal which is charming and a thorough knowledge of and a faith in his subject.

... practical application of the theories of mental health are becoming more widespread every day. His discussion of the facts of the Mental Hygiene Movement were most interesting. Surely anyone who could quietly ponder the characteristics of mental hygiene would be not only an efficient organism but an intellectual one of the most congenial and valuable sort.

Vermont has many such men as Doctor O'Neil on her faculty. Some fifteen of her men are recognized in "Who's Who," while others have likewise achieved merited distinction through scientific ... of business skill. May they continue to retain the social appreciation which they have earned. Such men should not be without honor in their own college.

COMMUNISM IN NORTH CAROLINA

The fair young ladies of North Carolina are well on their way to being self supporting. Hair dressers, manicurists, seamstresses, cleaners' agents, saleswomen for different products advertise their services or their products on college bulletin boards.

These gems are now talking of running the campus on a communistic basis. The girls will raise the raw materials manufacture the products consume them and thereby reduce expenses to almost nothing. It is understood that a petition for the establishment of this plan will be drawn up when the leaders of the movement have straightened out details.

Absent-minded traveling salesman calling wife on phone: "Hello honey! Just arrived in town—how about a little party?"

ATHLETES AND STUDIES

[illegible] ... the old cant [illegible] ... the question [illegible] ... the college [illegible] ... the Dean's [illegible] ... the past couple of years only two-thirds sportsmen have made that select group.

Either the athletes spend too much time on things other than studies (opp. practices, games etc.) or the curriculum here are a bit stiff for the sportsmen.

Comparing athletics with other activities scholastically athletics suffers greatly. Deans lists are crowded with names of student leaders in other than athletic endeavors. We must not forget, however that athletics constitutes of a steady grind while some other activities are more or less of the in and out sort. Again students train for other activities on regular class work while athletics is a purely outside activity.

But all soft soap aside, the fact remains that Vermont needs more scholarly athletes. Seniors who go out to teach may use their coaching ability incidentally but primarily the secondary schools want good teachers. A good scholastic record is a mighty fine advertisement even for a three-letter athlete.

J. F. Bigelow

GLEE CLUB NEEDS MORE VOICES BEFORE TUESDAY

"In order that the University may be able to advance the required guarantee of $150 which must be deposited at the headquarters of the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest, several more men are needed to add to the voices now eligible to participate," states Prof. H. G. Bennett.

At the annual contest which this year is to be held Friday evening, March 4, at the Symphony Hall Auditorium in Boston, Vermont, like the other institutions which will enter, will be required to sing three prize songs instead of the one which has been sung in the past. "This," states Professor Bennett, "will be in addition to the choice and college anthem and will necessitate a considerably greater amount of work in its preparation. Vermont in the past has been at a slight disadvantage in the competition because of the lack of a complete group of singers. She needs a larger number of trained voices to increase the volume of the singing which always is a governing factor in the judging.

The number needed is a maximum of thirty men and extra members are urged to sign up with Professor Bennett at the music building before next Tuesday (December 1 in order to assure the best possible chances of Vermont's entering a group of choristers. Any student who is a bona fide undergraduate and not under warning is eligible.

FACULTY ENTERTAINED AT EVANS ESSEX HOME

Prof. and Mrs. Paul D. Evans entertained a group of 150 faculty guests at a Sunday afternoon tea at their home in Essex Junction. The tea was given in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Howard Briggs and Prof. Herbert Putnam, the new members of the history department at the University. The centerpiece was of yellow chrysanthemums. The ladies who poured were: Mrs. J. A. Bullard, Mrs. G. F. Eckhard, Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, Mrs. H. F. Perkins, Mrs. Edmund C. Mower, Mrs. G. G. Groat, Mrs. F. F. Black and Mrs. Frederick Tupper.

Vermont a Misunderstood State Says Christman in Albany Paper

[illegible] ... signed by Henry T. [illegible] ... the Sunday book page of [illegible] ... Albany, N. Y., ... misunderstood ... state. Mr. Christman ... the ... character ... Vermonters is a unique ... the traditions and ideals ... the history of the state. The article ... is generally interesting with high ... from Vermont Scenes of Ver... books issued this year by the ... Press runs as follows. It ... interesting comment upon what ... neighbors think of us.

"... our neighbor states Vermont ... misunderstood. We think of the ... Mountain state as a vast wilderness with low fertile, productive valleys populated with cautious, conservative people. To the ... the land is full of contradictions ... It is a country of small ... and cities. We have come to consider it land of 4,000 twice as good as a ... of 2,000.

"I have found Vermont precisely opposite the peculiar thing pointed out and ... as very 'American,' declared ... Lewis after he had been drawn ... the beauty of Vermont's hills, 'the desire for terrific speed and the desire to make things grow.' 'I like Vermont,' he ... because it is quiet, because ... has a population that is solid and not ... mad by the American mania.'

Vermont has a total population of less ... 400,000. New York's approaches ... with New York City alone ... with a population more ... The Green Mountain State ... square miles with ... New York has 49,204 square ... what does this mean. ... taking Vermont with ... probably America's greatest ... is Vermonter. I understand ... has more persons represented ... Who than any other state.

The reason is that Vermont ... damentally unchanged from ... Ethan Allen or Chester A. Arthur ... president Vermont gave ...

The same rugged and indomitable ... acter stamped upon the pioneers ... Green Mountains is stamped ... Vermonters of today. They are ... living, slow growing and yet a ... of people living individual, ... lives. America's mad rush ... has still to penetrate the ... Vermont. Her people live ... soul and in consequence have ... devastating effects of machine ... man.

"When Calvin Coolidge returns ... native Vermont his silence ... economy of words bursts into ... as we might expect from a ... wild pined mountainside ...

"The four volumes (*The Green Mountain Series*) considered in this review ... to interpret Vermont in the light ... background, its present and future ... sibilities . . . the books are a notable ... tribution to an understanding of Vermont ... as well as a distinct and indispensable ... contribution to literature and history."

STUDENTS FACE MANY DIFFICULT PROBLEMS

Writing under the title "College-Student Problems," in the December *Ladies' Home Journal*, Dr. Karl Menninger says, in part:

"Young men and women who have entered college with high hopes of success, although often without any definite idea of what they want to succeed at, are right now—many of them—facing discouragement and distress. Some will have already dropped out, some will have been asked to leave because of unsatisfactory work, some will be out of funds. Others are about to desert their educational plans for a career in business or the Navy. Some are homesick, some heartsick, some physically or mentally sick; these, too, are very likely to drop by the wayside."

* * * *

"One of the commonest difficulties of college students is, of course, connected with the learning process—that is, difficulties in studying, reciting, understanding, and the like . . . Students frequently appear stupid because of emotional conflicts with the proper functioning of their intelligence."

* * * *

"By far the most painful manifestations of maladjustment are the moody reactions. It is an amazing paradox that among college students, whom we are apt to regard as the most jolly, carefree and gay of all individuals in the world, there exist the keenest depressions, heartbreaking discouragements and disappointments."

* * * *

"Many students go through all the motions of education, attend classes, appear to work hard, even get good grades, but substantially accomplish nothing. They elect profitless courses, study mechanically, interest themselves in nothing, create nothing, retain nothing. At the bottom of this is very often a fundamental hostility to the whole business of education because it represents the wishes of parents."

* * * *

Doctor Menninger also discusses the way in which psychological problems may bring about physical symptoms. Too over-sensitiveness, inferiority feelings, painful consciousness of and misunderstandings about sex may effect men, and how students can be aided. *Ladies' Home Journal.*

At the University of Washington an instructor met another loafing on the steps of one of the classroom buildings. When asked the reason for the man's he replied that he was giving his class a final exam. "But aren't you afraid they will cheat?" he was asked. "No, I fooled them," was the reply. "I took their grades in yesterday."

Results of the election for football captain and manager are as follows:

Captaincy—not yet decided.
Varsity manager—A. M. Sullivan.
Freshman manager—C. S. Brown.
Assistant varsity managers—D. W. Jenks, C. B. Eaton.—T. Cogswell.

Christmas Prices

THE LOWEST EVER OFFERED

ON

University Seal

AND

Fraternity Novelties

AT THE

University Store

DURING THE MONTH OF

DECEMBER ONLY

O STUDENTS EARN COFFEE CORNER PRIZE

(Continued from page 1)

...end of the year and, ...ntinue indefinitely It ...continue, if quality of ...sacrificed to keep its ...ading prices have not ...s quality. The food ...e best quality that can ...compliments of late has

Oriental Sandwiches

...point was raised during ... It appears, Miss Bar... the Vermonters do not ... type of sandwiches com... prefer the peanut-butter type to the tasty combinations that are generally very difficult to introduce to the U. V. M students. They pass over new ones and will not try any new type unless they are told of their contents—which one cannot blame them for. For instance, an oriental sandwich was on sale and would not go over. But when its name was changed to its contents which consisted of dates—it became popular. Dates are popular!

At the close of the interview, as our inquisitive questions petered out—we were assurred that the Coffee Corner was as interested in the students' wants as the students are for the Corner's continuance in the Old Mill—only, why cannot the students aid the Coffee Corner by cooperation with their endeavors?

FRANCES FROST '31 TO TALK AT CORNELL

(Continued from page 1)

She attended Middlebury College for three years in the class of 1927, but after leaving college for four years took her final work at Vermont, and was graduated last June. From 1927 to 1931 she lived in Burlington, and for a few months was a reporter for the *Daily News*. For a year and a half she taught a course in poetry at the University of Vermont. Last summer Miss Frost held a scholarship in the MacDowell Colony for artists at Peterborough, N. H., the first Vermonter to receive the honor. She has addressed special audiences in Burlington and St. Albans, and recently gave a reading at Wellesley College. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

FACULTY MEN ATTEND LAND GRANT CONVENTION

Several members of the faculty attended the annual meeting of the association of Land Grant Colleges which was held at Hotel Stevens in Chicago, November 16-17 and 18.

Those attending from Vermont included Dean J. L. Hills, J. E. Carrigan of the extension department, Prof. G. P. Burns of the botany department, A. R. Midgley of the Agronomy department, Prof. F. H. Sibley of mechanical engineering and Miss Marjorie F. Luce, state home demonstration agent.

Dean Hills attended a conference on Land Utilization which was called by secretary of agriculture, Hyde to follow the general association conference.

Miss Luce was a member of a special committee which was called by Secretary Hyde to organize and conduct a study of 4-H clubs for boys and girls as carried on by the extension departments of the State Agricultural Colleges.

"CUSS THE EDITOR" WEEK

For the past few years, weeks have been set apart for the recognition of various industries, societies and what not. Now comes a refreshing application of the idea by setting apart a week for general criticism of the newspaper. John L. McCarty, editor of the Dalhart (Texas) "Texan" instituted a "cuss the editor" week.

Prof. When you fellows stop making fools of yourself, then I'll begin.



"You needn't tell me —I know Camel is the fresh cigarette!"

Milder because they're *fresh*

CAMELS *are never parched or toasted!*

FOLKS who smoke really *fresh* cigarettes made from choice sun-ripened tobaccos never have to give a thought to their throats.

That's because such fresh cigarettes retain natural moisture—and are gratefully smooth, cool, throat-friendly, *mild*.

Camels are the *fresh* cigarette—everyone knows that now—they're blended from the finest Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos that money and skill can buy.

We would never dream of parching or toasting these choice sun-ripened tobaccos—that would only drive off or destroy the natural moisture that makes Camels fresh in nature's own mild way.

The Camel Humidor Pack protects a fine cigarette *fresh* with natural moisture—it could do little or nothing to freshen a cigarette that is dried-out or factory-stale.

If you smoke for pleasure, see for yourself what freshness means in mildness and flavor—switch to Camels for just one day—then leave them, if you can!

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See local paper for time

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Have You a Cosmopolitan Appetite? Asks Prof. Terrill in Meal Talk

Food Luxuries

Watch Your Meals

PROF. O'NEIL SPEAKS AT DEWEY CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Mental Health Characterized

LILLIAN MOUNT '32 IS COSTUME QUEEN

(Continued from page 1)

Don't Reduce

FRENCH CLUB TO HOLD SECOND MEET THURSDAY

THE HYMN OF THE SCRUB REPORTER

I have not the talent
To shine above my peers
I would enter the field
In the literal assessments
Have I gained written there
Tell me ye compilers all
Is my name written there?

Is my name written there?
On the page white and fair
In the "Cyn" of thy school.
Is my name written there?

Mary Parsons '35

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Pauline Wolfe '34 was in town last week-end.

A girl may lose out from the bottom of her heart, but there's always room at the top for some other guy.

ENGINEERING APPARATUS HAS NEW ARRANGEMENT

A film critic says that all actors will at Hollywood if only they shoot fewer pictures and more

Look Sensational — Look Cut Rate Prices

Candy
Fresh, Guaranteed
lb. 41c, 51c, 61c
Watches 79c
Alarm Clocks, 79c, guaranteed

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Reg. Prices 10c — Our Prices 3 for 25c
2 for 25c — 10c
White Owls—5c

CIGARETTES
2 Pkgs. for 27c
$1.26 Carton
Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Camels, Old Gold

Gillette & Proback Blades
5 for 36c—10 for 70c

Candy and Chewing Gum
4 pkgs. for 15c

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All 15c pkgs. ....2 for 27c
All 25c pkgs. ....2 for 45c
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Lb. $1.25—½ lb. 65c

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$1 lb.—50c ½ lb.
Union Leader
Granger
67c lb.—37c ½ lb.

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"She Stoops to Conquer"
By
Oliver Goldsmith
A five act comedy
including

DOROTHY E. MURPHY
HOPE K. RANSLOW
SYLVIA A. BOYD
ISABEL HOLMES
PAUL E. WESTIN
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DIRECTED BY PROFESSOR METCALF
THE STRONG THEATRE, DECEMBER 3
TICKETS ON SALE AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE AND THE THEATRE BEGINNING DECEMBER 1

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The "Maiden Form Double Support", a full figure uplift with inside pocket and diaphragm band; brocaded batiste semi-stepin

"Greenshen" wrap cross-ribbon design deftly defines the bust for average figures. charming boneless junior girdle

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SPORTING NEWS

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...rge E. Phair we are ... you an All-American ... the name of a Vermont ... Phair is columnist ex... ... *New York American.*

VARSITY

.....	l.e.
...sland U	l.t.
.....	l.g.
.....	c.
VERMONT	r.g.
.....	r.t.
...Roberts	r.e.
...Roberts	q.b.
...Manhattan	l.h.
...ohnson	r.h.
...Oregon	f.b.

JAYVEES

...Springfield	l.e.
...Oregon State	l.t.
...Columbia	l.g.
...Michigan	c.
...Wesleyan	r.g.
...Wesleyan	r.t.
...Carnegie Tech	r.e.
...oston U	q.b.
...Chicago	l.h.
...Boston U	r.h.
...Stevens	f.b.

...re is so much material at hand ...son that we have found it neces... ... pick two All-American teams ... rugged, impregnable combination ... other a marvel of speed.

... foundation for the first team, we ...aced Stone at center. He will be ... by Flood at left guard and *Press* ... *guard.* The opposition would ... time making headway against ... and if you are a constant reader ... *all about the power of the*

...aking through the tackles would ...ther tough job. With Savage on ...side of the line and Fury on the ...what chance would the attacking ...are we ask you?

...how could anyone shake off the ...oth Burr at one extremity and

Time Out

Well, folks, we present in this issue our famous All-American Team that G. E. Phair of the *New York American* scooped on us before we could publish it ourselves. But, with permission of the copyright owners, we herewith present the theme song.

—time out—

Did you notice that most of our athletes prefer the G. S. course? That should be plenty of proof of the low coefficient of subsidization in U. V. M. If our athletes would not be picking the tough courses with the possibility of losing their jobs through ineligibility, we wonder how the courses of some of the athletes on noted teams would check up as regarded from the angle of difficulty. It would make an interesting group of statistics and we venture to assume that the subsidized athletes would be the ones taking the "snap" courses.

—time out—

Time Out certainly is appropriate right now. Football over—thank heavens—and basketball not quite started. Wonder what kind of a season we're going to have this year? A fighting five—and Burke sure knows how to make 'em fight—ought to win the majority of the games. Until we see the team in action we refuse to predict—we have been disappointed too often before.

—time out—

Prof. H. A. Prentice, we are told, has been chosen hockey coach for the season of '32. Good luck, "Bunny"! (We knew him when he was "Bunny" the All-New England basketball forward.) Coach Prentice succeeded Doctor Aldinger as head of the physical education department in 1928.

—time out—

To tell some people that they have athlete's foot is a compliment, we feel. However that may be, the new physical education ruling that all men wear clogs in the showers is certainly a good one, and shows the characteristically progressive attitude of this department. Tinea trichophytin can cause a lot of damage—the little ringworm.

—time out—

Big surprise! Watch closely, in Tuesday's issue, and you will see the brand new baseball schedule. Sorry, we can't spill the hot dope at this sitting, but the horoscope will be cast in Tuesday's issue.

Klinger at the other? These boys are also masters of the art of receiving forward passes. They hang onto the ball under any circumstance.

"Behind the line we have Battle at left half, a fighting athlete on offense and defense. His running mate is even more so. In fact, he's a Heller. At fullback is Rushlow, one of those old fashioned line plungers who can always make first down.

"Guiding this powerful team is a field general second to none—in fact a master mind. None other than Wiley, himself.

"The second team specialilzes in speed, even in the forward line. Rush is placed at center with Chase at his left and Swett at his right. You couldn't find a busier center trio than Chase, Rush and Swett, even in the Seventh Avenue Subway at six o'clock.

"Hammer at left tackle knocks the enemy silly and Mingle, on the other side of the line, is right in the middle of every play.

"When it comes to recovering a fumble, the two ends are in a class by themselves. If Hawks doesn't swoop down on the loose ball, Pouncey will pounce on it.

"The backfield is a combination of cunning, speed and ferocity, with Fox in there thinking, Stagg and Hart sprinting, and Lyon raging around the field, seeking whom he may devour."

NEW YORK TIMES SCORES SUBSIDIARY ATHLETICS

Campus Estimates of Football Hero Not Dependent on Athletic Powers, But on Personality

SUBSIDIZED ATHLETES

Renewed discussion of professionalism in college sports, touched off by *The Spectator* of Columbia University, may bring Americans closer to sanity and true sportsmanship with respect to these matters. Dean Gauss of Princeton—and any Nassovian will testify that he knows what's going on among the young men—writes that private subsidizing of athletes by alumni, especially football players, goes on in every institution, sometimes without the knowledge even of the player himself. Properly characterizing "our national psychology with regard to athletics" as "regrettable," the Dean concludes that "even professors must endure it . . . . with what patience they can command until such time as public and alumni opinion has been thoroughly reconstructed."

American college football has become a spectacle. The star player is a national hero. On the campus the students estimate him otherwise; he must do more than complete a forward pass and win the game. He must live up to a standard of ethics in personal behavior and ask and accept no favors outside the student code of sportsmanship. But the alumni think of him on the football field only, and the non-college public cares even less how the star player may be fitting himself for the world. The demand is for winning teams and spectacular players. Dean Gauss knows of one alumnus who increased an employee's salary so that he could send his son, a good halfback, to the employer's college. That is the prevailing spirit, and until Americans grow ashamed of doing such things secret subsidies will continue.

At Yale, Harvard and Princeton, which began the football tradition in this country, the faculties are nearly agreed that intramural games will help to check the growing commercial tendency of college athletics, particularly football. Yale has taken athletic control from the alumni and put it in faculty hands. The next steps will be more difficult: to give back the game to the players on the field; to arouse "house" spirit on the campus; to confine outside contests to one or two of the college's ancient rivals, eliminating the long journeys and pointless contests between a university in Vermont, let us say, and one in Arkansas.

When those things are done perhaps even the most enthusiastic alumnus may be persuaded that sportsmanship prescribes that a college or house team should be made of the materials which lie to hand, with no purchased tools or smuggled accessories. Until then we may as well agree with Dean Gauss that many of us are about as sportsmanlike in college contests as if we shot a sitting bird.

Maine is sitting on top of the State Series scramble now, even though the battle with Bowdoin is yet to be staged on Alumni Field this week-end. That game at Colby showed a smooth working group of Stein Songsters that can now fill the old tankard itself and celebrate.
—*The Maine Campus.*

Well, anyway, the Cadets looked pretty good in their blue uniforms and their drill tactics were almost up to par. (Par being the local R. O. T. C.)—*The Connecticut Campus.*

WORLD'S CHAMPS ARE ALL SET TO RETAIN TITLE

Gallery firing among the seventy-eight women who are now out for rifle practice, which is held every afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in half hour divisions, began Monday, November 16; tryouts for the rifle team have just commenced.

Friday classes are reserved for the members of last year's team, who have returned, and for those new tryouts who are doing especially well.

The eight members of last year's team who reported for practice this fall are: Ethel Bishop '33, manager; Esther Smith '33, assistant manager; Marguerite Dunsmore '33, Ruth Goss '32, Daisy Putnam '34, Frances Thomas '33, Marion Urie '33, and Lenda Walker '33.

SPORTS SYMPOSIUM

The death of Richard Sheridan, plucky Army end who suffered a broken neck in the tilt with Yale two weeks ago, has aroused bitter editorial comment throughout the country. "Football has damned itself in the eyes of civilized people," is the keynote of the cry that has been raised.—*Utah Chronicle.*

Barry Wood is such a nice fellow—no 50-50 clubs for him, if you get what I mean—and he looks so dashing in the news reels that I choose Harvard to defeat those rude boys from Dartmouth.
—*Southern California Trojan.*

When Notre Dame's ground attack failed, she took to the air and completely demoralized a fighting Pittsburgh eleven. It is such versatility coupled with perfection in the fundamentals that has enabled the Irish to become the most powerful team in the land.—*Holy Cross Tomahawk.*

Harvard scored a smashing victory over a highly touted Texas eleven. The Longhorns' only bid to greatness was the long trip they undertook to the east and the enthusiasm of their followers. They were completely outclassed by the Crimson but fought with a courage reminiscent of the deeds of their forebears.—*Holy Cross Tomahawk.*

Two new aspirants for membership in the House of David have been discovered. Two men at the University of Missouri have professed their intention of letting their beards grow, unless the co-eds modify their Eugenic styles. We don't suppose there will be any effect produced, but at least these two men will serve as a visible protest to these "cock-eyed chapeaus."—*Holy Cross Tomahawk.*

Fair One: Who's that player warming up down on the field, Jack?

He: That's no player, Lil, that's the coach. His team is losing.—*Holy Cross Tomahawk.*

Lafayette College authorities plan to cooperate with Hoover's commission for unemployment relief in regards to Owen D. Young's suggestion that every college play one football game for charity.
—*Bowdoin Orient.*

The Kansas State College eleven has departed from the orthodox football lineup and devised one of its own. They have a line without a right tackle and a backfield with two fullbacks. To meet the requirements of the rule makers one of the backs moves up to the line before the ball is snapped back. The efficacy of this system has been demonstrated in Kansas Aggie victories over Kansas and Missouri.—*Holy Cross Tomahawk.*

Notre Dame's Hunk Anderson not only tore the Tartan jinx to little pieces, but rubbed it in with a flock of shock-troopers and then had Marchmont Schwartz confect a crazy quilt design of brilliant runs for the benefit of the battalion of the doubtful.—*Southern California Trojan.*

Middlebury 1931 Season

Columbia 61	Middlebury 0
Lowell Textile 21	Middlebury 13
Mass. State 32	Middlebury 6
Middlebury 15	Coast Guard 0
Springfield 54	Middlebury 0
Clarkson Tech 6	Middlebury 0

Norwich 1931 Season

Dartmouth 56	Norwich 6
Bates 34	Norwich 0
Mass. State 33	Norwich 6
Providence 24	Norwich 0
Norwich 26	Vermont 7

—*Middlebury Campus*

According to latest news reports St. Mary College is finding difficulty in booking football games for the coming season. Evidently the western teams fear the machine which "Slip" Madian has developed on the Pacific coast.—*The Carroll News.*

FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS WITH BUT ONE GAME WON

Middlebury and Union Games Only Bright Spots to Cheer a Fickle Student Body

Thanksgiving brought the close to many a college grid season. The University of Vermont ended up her own schedule last Saturday. A tired spirit, unsuccessful scores and disabled warriors ruled the practice sessions at the latter part of the season, and the team was not able to turn in the scores that the College liked to see. Yet the students failed to provide the proper support for a team, which was on its last legs.

One victory was credited to the team, and then seven successive defeats were registered. The only bright spot of the season was the thrilling game between Middlebury and Vermont. In this game the line and backfield cooperated to such a degree that the final result could not be forecast until final whistle was blown. Every man played a stellar game which kept the loyal rooters in suspense.

Beginning with the Union game the prospects for a successful year were very bright, and the team started the pigskin off with a victory. Enthusiasm reigned high until the St. John's game, when the gridmen played a mediocre type of football under a warm sultry sun to lose by two touchdowns. The following week the team traveled to Providence where they were again defeated and all the spirit, which was aroused, was squelched.

The final straw which broke the students' faith in the hard working line plungers, was a smothering by a powerful New Hampshire State eleven and immediately afterwards a defeat administered by the Norwich Horsemen. The eleven then traveled to Troy, N. Y. and was licked again, although the odds were all in favor of the Green and Gold aggregation.

The final game of the year is not worth mentioning. Although Vermont refuses to play large teams such as Harvard, Yale and N. Y. U., they play the Gymnasts from Springfield and receive a worse defeat at the hands of a smaller institute than by any of the larger schools.

FIVE FRATERNITIES HOLD DANCES WEDNESDAY EVE.

Five fraternities held their pledge dances last Wednesday evening to conclude the first round of society dances.

Kappa Sigma held its dance at the chapter house. Rialto's Dance Band played the music and Prof. and Mrs. B. C. Douglas and Prof. Melvin Laatsch chaperoned.

Delta Psi danced to the strains of Lechnyr's Band. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Prof. B. F. Ladd were the chaperones.

Sigma Nu pledgees and members danced to the tunes of Lechnyr's Vermonters. Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Craig chaperoned.

Tau Epsilon Phi danced at the Hotel Van Ness with Max Bergman's orchestra playing the music. Prof. and Mrs. Floyd Woodward were the chaperones.

Phi Mu Delta traveled to Port Henry, N. Y., to dance to the strains coming from Don Murphy's Syncopators. Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Metcalf and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sinclair were the chaperones.

Phi Sigma Delta will hold its dance following the Christmas holidays while other fraternities are as yet undecided as to dates.

Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Zeta Chi, Sigma Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon had held their dances previously.

The joke was on somebody (we don't know whom) when Oregon State lined up against Washington State, the preliminary ceremonies were observed and ye kicker backed up to swing a lusty toe at the bone of contention. There was no such a thing! Somebody forgot to bring a ball.—*Southern California Trojan.*

Three sets of twins are among the members of Minnesota's tennis squad this year. We wonder how they are going to choose the number one player from among the sets.—*The Daily Tar Heel.*

Many of the cadets were extremely nervous in the last part of the first half when part of the second stringers were playing and Vermont was forcing them back faster and faster. It was indeed a relief when the whistle blew for the half.
—*The Norwich Guidon.*

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New Fall styles presented in hardy fabrics; tailored to meet every requirement of well-dressed University men.

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A PARTICULARLY APPEALING COAT: WARM, ROOMY

TURKS of Burlington

JOHN H. BURKE THRILLS ETHAN ALLEN MEMBERS

"Offensive Football" is Coach's Topic As He Talks of Wood, Booth, Tactics, and Thrills

FRESHMAN WOMEN NAMED TO CLASS DEBATE TEAM

REQUIREMENTS FOR ETA SIGMA PHI MAY CHANGE

A change in membership qualifications [illegible] of Iota chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, na-

POPULAR GYMNAST IS CHOSEN HOCKEY MENTOR

[illegible] at a special [illegible] Howard [illegible], head of the physical education department, was appointed varsity hockey coach for the coming season. He takes the place of Hyman W. Abraham [illegible] after guiding the varsity [illegible] Abraham will [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Wednesday [illegible]

The girls in charge of the [illegible] agement house this week [illegible] Willard '32 hostess; Geor[illegible] '32 assistant hostess; Isabe[illegible] ck; Ruth Templeton [illegible] manager; Marie Horak '34 [illegible] Thelma Day '35 and [illegible] freshman assistants.

Zeta Chi announces the pledging of R. S. Wright '35 of Burlington.

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THEY TASTE BETTER. These tobaccos are put together right. Rich aroma of Turkish and mellow sweetness of Domestic, blended and *cross-blended* to Chesterfield's own BETTER TASTE.

THEY'RE PURE. Everything that goes into Chesterfield is tested by expert chemists. The purest cigarette paper made, tasteless, odorless. Sanitary manufacture . . . no hands touch your Chesterfields. They're as pure as the water you drink!

THEY SATISFY. You break open a clean, tight-sealed package. You light up a well-filled cigarette. Yes, sir . . . you're going to like *this* cigarette! And right there is where many a smoker changes to Chesterfield. *They Satisfy!*

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The Vermont Cynic

LUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1931 | NUMBER 21

HI OF DARTMOUTH BE HERE FOR VESPERS N SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

or, Who Also Spoke Here in 9 and 1930 Holds Chair of Comparative Religion

AKER HAS KNOWLEDGE F MANKIND AND WORLD

's Representative at New York ce Conference, Constantly in Touch With Affairs on Three Continents, Lectures Extensively Over Country

Samuel L. Joshi of Dartmouth ge will conduct the vesper servjce Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday, De- r 6. Doctor Joshi, who spoke here larch, 1929, and also in February, holds the chair of comparative re- at Dartmouth.

is fascinating and compelling in anner and speech, is brilliantly edu- and has a polished and delight- clever personality. He descended good Brahman stock in western was partly educated in India and in the United States. He is an nus of Columbia University and has led extensively on three continents. has acquired a wide knowledge of and events and has developed an national mind. His appointment to comparative religion department at mouth College evoked favorable ents from the American press as as from the press of Great Britain India. He is constantly in touch the stream of current affairs in Europe and America. His broad ral outlook, resulting from the com- of Hindoo philosophy and ian traditions, qualifies him to with complete self-confidence, and aste and classic English, of some vital issues that are coming to forefront in the relations of the an nation with the races of Asia.

First Exchange Professor

ofessor Joshi represented India at international Peace Conference in York, delivered the Earl Founda- lectures in California, Carnegie dation lectures on International e, and the Rapis Foundation lec- s at the University of Cincinnati. He the first exchange professor from to this country. He has lectured sively from coast to coast during last eight years.

TIONAL 4-H BROADCAST ILL BE HELD SATURDAY

he Extension Service of the Univer- f Vermont and State Agricultural ge calls the attention of 4-H Club bers of the state to the national 4-H broadcast to be given December 5 month as the first of a series of bly programs sponsored by the Ex- n Service of the United States De- ment of Agriculture.

Learning to Know America's Music" e central theme for the new 4-H adcast achievement series beginning with December 5 program. Each of the bly programs ending with the one cled for June 4 will feature some ting phase of American music. music, negro music, patriotic religious music, country dance favorite music, and the music of te composers will be played by the ed States Marine Band and dis- ed by R. A. Turner during the series. last program, scheduled for July 2, be devoted to a music identification test. Each 4-H boy and girl will be the opportunity of identifying com- s played during the previous pro-

and year a 4-H Club boy and a 4-H l are awarded the Moses 4-H ophy trophy in recognition of their ding 4-H qualities and their s as leaders of rural young The two winners of the 4-H test will be announced at 4-H Congress in Chicago, fol- they will be heard on the program

and telegrams that have indicate that the National ment Radio Program on was enthusiastically received

been revealed here for the a Knute Rockne Memorial Marine Park, Brooklyn, with a more than 10,000 people, ng football games.

REV. FERGUSON TO SPEAK CHAPEL HOUR WEDNESDAY

Rev. Alfred Floyd Ferguson, at present of the Congregational Church at Middletown Springs, a man keenly interested in social and political, as well as religious, questions will address the coming chapel gathering Wednesday, December 2.

Rev. Ferguson, who came to the United States about seven years ago, was born in Belfast, Ireland, in 1890. While still a young man, in fact at twenty years of age, he was a prospective candidate for Parliamentary honors in the British House of Commons. In Great Britain he was a member of several important committees and is favorable toward state old-age pensions, health and unemployment insurance. The Reverend is also a member of the League of Nations Union, disapproves heartily of war, and is an exponent of the World Court and International Justice. Besides his present position he has served churches in Warren and East Corinth.

MORTAR BOARD TO HAVE COFFEE CUP DISCUSSIONS

Better Co-operation and Greater Democracy is Sought Through Women's Bull Sessions

FREE TUTOR BUREAU IS ALSO TO BE INSTITUTED

Mortar Board will hold its first of a series of Coffee Cup Discussion Hours at 6.45 Thursday evening, December 3, at Robinson Hall. All women students are invited to come. "It is something new and different, not designed to be lengthy or boring," states Margaret Mower, president of the senior group. "The purpose held in mind by the organization is to serve after-dinner coffee informally as the opening note of a campaign among the women students for better co-operation and greater democracy on campus. It presents an opportunity for informal discussion of any nature desired by the students. It is, in a word, an open forum, a student bull-session! Mortar Board hopes to make it a howling success, and they are asking the women for their co-operation. You are not obliged to remain until the end—come when you can—go when you wish—it's very informal and is limited strictly to the women students of the University."

Free Tutor Bureau

Mortar Board is instituting a Free Students' Tutor Bureau for the benefit of those students who need help in college work. In order to maintain such a bureau, it asks students who are willing to devote an hour or so of their time to give their names to Margaret E. Mower at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, or to sign their names on a list on the bulletin board in the "Y" room. The bureau is not limited to women students, it includes any member of the student body. It is designed for the use of any student of the University who has low standing in his college work. That student may apply indirectly to the bureau through the Dean's office, or, directly, to Margaret Mower.

PI BETA PHI OPENS NEW HOME WITH FALL DANCE

The Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi opened their new home, on the northwest corner of South Prospect and Cliff Streets, with the fall dance last Saturday evening, November 28.

The chapter room, living room, dining room and hall were ready for the occasion. The rest of the house will not be altogether completed until the latter part of this week when the members of the active chapter plan to move into their rooms. Miss Edith Kirkland of the Westchester District Studios, New Rochelle, New York, decorated the house.

Music for the dance was furnished by the Black Pirates' orchestra. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley, Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder, and Mr and Mrs. E. F. Horsford of Charlotte Miss Harriet Willard acted as chairman of the entertainment committee.

An important rehearsal of Men's Glee Club will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the Music Building. Prof. H. G. Bennett wishes to announce that further rehearsals will be determined at this meeting.

U. S. BOYCOTT THREAT COULD END MANCHURIA TROUBLE SAYS BRANNAN

Associate Secretary for War Prevention Council, in I. R. C. Talk, Regards Japan Aggressor

AMERICA CONFRONTED BY 1932 CONFERENCE

"Even a threat of an economic boycott on our part would have brought their military authorities to terms," declared Miss Eleanor D. Brannon of Washington, D. C., discussing Japan's military coup in Manchuria before a small group of members and friends of the International Relations Club in the Fleming Museum auditorium last Wednesday evening.

Miss Branan who is associate secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War chose for her topic "America at the Cross Roads," and included in her lecture a résumé of the present Japanese-Chinese situation along with a discussion of the World Disarmanent Conference which is to be held in February.

Japan Aggressor

"A nation proves itself the aggressor when it resorts to war instead of peaceful means of settlement" declared the speaker, "and in this respect Japan has proved itself guilty."

"America's aloofness from the League of Nations has hampered its growth and work for a stable world," Miss Brannan continued.

"Consider the present crisis in Manchuria. Japan lives by trade and the United States is the best customer, buying 46 percent or almost half of all Japanese exports. If the United States had been a member of the League the military party now in control in Japan would have known that we would stand with the League in an economic boycott, a peril too great to be risked."

Waiting

"At present," she stated, "no one knows where the United States will stand at a moment of crisis. We may describe the situation as one of waiting, the League is waiting for the United States and the United States is waiting for further procedure on the part of the League."

Exploding the theory that Europe alone could force the Japanese to peaceful terms, the speaker went on to say that even if the Europeans did attempt an economic boycott without participation of the United States, the Japanese could proceed merrily with their war as the European merchants would continue to go bankrupt and the United States would reap larger profits.

"The Soviets," the speaker added, "are so determined on peace that they are willing to overlook Japanese indifference in order to have a continuation of their industrial quiet as expressed in the terms of the 'Five Year Plan.'"

Tufts to Debate Here Tomorrow

Bigelow, Donaghy and LaCross to Meet McNiff and Sargent, II

A new debating rival comes to Vermont tonight to encounter the strong varsity in an Oxford style debate at the Fleming Museum. Tufts College for the first time will meet the Vermont varsity debaters on the question, "Resolved, that the several states should adopt legislation providing for a policy of compulsory unemployment insurance." Vermont has the affirmative and Tufts the negative. The debate is informal and will be a no decision tilt. Speaking for Vermont will be the usual three, R. P. Donaghy '33, J. E. Bigelow '33 and P. J. LaCross '32. Francis J. McNiff '33 of Hudson, Mass., and George B. Sargent, II, '32 of Brighton, Mass., will represent Tufts College. Prof. Newell Maynard, debate coach at Tufts, will also accompany the team.

The order of speakers: The first affirmative debater speaks ten minutes, each of the succeeding speakers talks fifteen minutes, then the first affirmative speaker returns for five minutes' refutation.

Student Troupe to Revive Famous Goldsmith Comedy in Annual Fall Theatrical

MC GILL DEFEATS U. V. M. IN DEBATE AT MONTREAL

League of Nations Proves Theme of Great Prejudice by Canadians

DEBATERS FOR VERMONT SHOW UP SPLENDIDLY

"Resolved that the United States should join the League of Nations" proved a subject too controversial for the University debaters, R. P. Donaghy, J. E. Bigelow and P. J. LaCross last Wednesday evening against McGill University at Montreal. The decision went against them two to one. However, in an audience vote on the merits of the question and in no way influenced by the debate the McGill student body and assembled citizens showed themselves to be over prejudiced in favor of the entry of the United States into the League.

Wesley Frost

The *Montreal Daily Star* reporting the debate mentioned Honorable Wesley Frost, American Consul-General in Montreal and one of the board of judges as having cast a dissenting vote holding the Vermonters' logic superior to that of the Canadians. In speaking of the Vermont debaters the *Star* said in part, "The verdict went against them not from lack of ability but because they had to defend the action of the United States in staying out of the League of Nations."

Mock Parliament

The debate was held in a so-called "Mock Parliament" under the guidance of the speaker H. Carl Goldenberg, president of McGill Debating Union. The speeches in the debate were twelve minutes in length with a five minute rejoinder for the first affirmative speaker.

The McGill debaters, A. H. Zaitlan and Wilson Beckett upheld the affirmative with Vermont taking the negative.

Following the constructive speeches while the judges had retired for consultation, the house was thrown open to informal discussion. Several McGill students primed for the occasion delivered lengthy prepared addresses which grew boresome because of their likeness to each other but which remained of interest because of the varied accents of the different speakers who represented all parts of the British Empire.

Summaries of each side were next in order, Zaitlan speaking for McGill and LaCross for Vermont.

Question?

A member of the audience inclined toward the American point of view asked the McGill debaters a question relative to the differences between the Monroe Doctrine and the League. Distraction was immediately evidenced in the affirmative camp and a hasty summons was sent for a young law student of McGill David Lewis who last year debated Vermont at Burlington, to come to answer the question.

After a half-hour's discussion Lewis with much hedging and beating about the bush concluded with the unsupported statement: "The League of Nations to be a League of Nations must be a League of Nations in order that we may have a League of Nations to be a League of Nations."

H. G. BENNETT TO DIRECT ANNUAL XMAS CONCERT

The annual Christmas concert will be given on Sunday, December 20, at 4 o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the Music department. At this concert the choir will be assisted by the University of Vermont Orchestra. Some selections will be rendered by the choir and orchestra combined and others will be presented separately. Christmas carols will be sung in both men's and women's voices and selections given from Handel's "Messiah" and the "Christmas Oratorio" by Bach. Soloists for the concert have not yet been decided upon.

"She Stoops to Conquer," in Five Acts, Will Be Presented Next Thursday Evening, 8.15 O'clock, at Strong Theatre

TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE AT STORE AND STRONG

"A revival of an old play, but one characterized by the most delightful humor and which is, of course, deservedly famous," declared Prof. John T. Metcalf, in part speaking of the annual fall play, "She Stoops to Conquer," which will be presented by a student cast Thursday evening, December 3, in the Strong Theater, at 8.15 o'clock.

"She Stoops to Conquer," or "Mistakes of a Night," is a comedy in five acts written by Oliver Goldsmith. It is under the direction of Professor Metcalf of the Psychology department, who, for several years has directed both the fall and spring plays presented annually by the student thespians of the University of Vermont.

The Play

Following is a résumé of "She Stoops to Conquer"

Stewart Wright, in the character of Squire Hardcastle, decides to marry his daughter Kate (Dorothy Murphy) to the son of Sir Charles Marlow (Jack Libby) an old and well-esteemed acquaintance. He informs Kate he has received an epistle from Sir Charles stating young Marlow (Paul Westin) is journeying to visit the Hardcastles at their home, and that he, Sir Charles, would arrive later. At this point the Squire's step-son, Tony Lumpkin (Fred Householder), a mischievous, loudish dissipator, also very fond of practical jokes, enters into the web of the plot. Young Marlow and his friend, Hastings (Sam Barker) lose their way and go to a hostelry. Tony, at the inn, with his debauching friends, seeking revenge on his step-father, deceives the two. He directs them to a supposed inn, which turns out to be the Hardcastle estate. On their arrival many disagreements and interesting situations develop. They think the Squire is an innkeeper, treating him as such to his surprise and disgust. Young Marlow has one outstanding eccentricity. Among respectable, cultured women, he is shy and easily embarrassed. Thus we see him when he first encounters Miss Hardcastle. Later, seeing Kate in simple house costume, he mistakes her for the barmaid and she, being young and foolish keeps up the deception. Thus the title, "She Stoops to Conquer," is derived. He (Marlow) loses all restraints, thinks she is barmaid, and makes atrocious love to her. In the meantime, there is a sub plot in the process of development. Hastings is in love with Kate's cousin and the Squire's ward, Constance Neville (Hope Ranalow). Mrs. Hardcastle wants her to forsake her true love, and marry the irrepressible Tony. There is, however, no mutual love between Tony and Constance.

The three vitally concerned in this tangle fix up a plan among themselves for Constance and Hastings to elope. Misunderstandings develop. Tony finally straightens this difficulty, whereupon Young Marlow is disillusioned as to the reality of the inn.

The arrival of Sir Charles Marlow smooths all existing entanglements, the affair is taken as a huge joke and, as can be said, the lovebirds live happily for ever and ever.

The Cast

The cast chosen from four classes consists of seven seniors, four juniors, four

(Continued on page 4)

SLADE HALL IS BEST OF WOMEN'S DORMITORIES

Slade Hall ranks first of the women's dormitories, as rated by Mortar Board members last week, on the basis of appearance of individual rooms, dormitory as a whole, and observance of house rules. Next in order are: Robinson Hall, Alpha Chi Omega house, Redstone, Kappa Alpha Theta house, Allen house, Rand Hall, Grassmount, and Campus house.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official student newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORS

[illegible] CARTER '32 — Editor-in-Chief
FRED W. HOUSEHOLDER '32 — Managing Editor
SAMUEL P. PELOUSKY '32 — Sports Editor
[illegible] M. [illegible] '32 — Women's Editor

NEWS EDITORS

GENERAL NEWS
[illegible] '33

SPORTS NEWS
[illegible]

WOMEN'S NEWS
[illegible]

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR
Paul J. Lefevre '32

FEATURE EDITORS
[illegible] T. J. Taylor '33

COLUMNIST
E. Wiseman '34

TYPIST
[illegible]

REPORTERS

General News: [illegible]
Sports News: [illegible]
Women's News: Norma Carter '33, Augusta Cohen '34, Dorothy Edwards '33, Dorothy [illegible]

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

[illegible] — Business Manager
Advertising Manager
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[illegible] during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year. [illegible] Any local notices should be handed in at the Cynic office by 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

[illegible] at special rate provided for in Section [illegible]

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[illegible] December 1, 1931 — Number 21

"HIE YOURSELVES TO THE STRONG"

It is noted with great interest that we note the coming presentation on Thursday evening next of the immortal Oliver Goldsmith's [illegible] "She Stoops to Conquer." A cast, selected by a most competent group of judges from among the aspiring young [illegible] has been striving for weeks now, polishing off the rough edges, carefully moulding itself to an ultimate stage of perfection, in order that an audience, critical though it may be, [illegible] Coach Prof. John T. Metcalf, not [illegible] a tragedy just as may well be said, a true inspirational leader, has been giving generously of his time, throwing himself into the work with a vigor born from a love of the theater.

We wonder, are we not strangely in view of noticeable demonstrations of the past, whether or not a certain cheerfulness shown by the cast as they proceed through final preparations, and whether or not an optimism as regards what show-night may bring, is all in vain. Do you not misunderstand, for there is always a feeling of satisfaction in a thing well done. Consider rather from this point of view. The play is unfortunately a University production; it should claim the attention of every student able to scrape up the cost of admission. It is as much deserving of student backing as any athletic contest in which the Green and Gold ever entered. The question, as it were, troubling us, is do other Vermonters feel as we do on the matter?

Certainly a student comes to college not merely to drudge his way day in and day out to classes, and just as certainly he does not come to spend four years of his life rollicking on a care-free way, searching to satisfy purely Hedonistic yearnings. To the dyed-in-the-wool individual, however, who attends an institution of learning, there is something [illegible] something higher back of it all. He finds, or should find, himself in a cultural setting (not, of course, denying the existence, at the moment, of [illegible] in a lighter mood, and faster tempo) waiting to be absorbed into his very life blood, as a part of his permanent make-up.

You ask, what has all this to do with the annual tall play coming this Thursday? Our answer is simply this: "She Stoops to Conquer" is one of the masterpieces of English literature, and as such alone should vitally interest you. More than that, to you who never have "taken in" one of Vermont's dramatic productions, there is some one part of your college education unnecessarily neglected, just one tiny blank space staring fretfully from out of the background of your cultural development.

We promise you, to be sure, nothing that will surpass your popular concept of Broadway's famed theatrical productions. You are, on the other hand, assured of a most pleasant evening of jolly good fun, sprinkled here and there with a bit of the darker side of life. You'll be carried back to the era of George Washington, and to rural England; while, to get back once more, a diligently studious cast will interpret for you the characters in their original roles.

Consider now, once more, will the endeavors of this earnest group of players, including Professor Metcalf, fail? Are they to look back with a tinge of bitterness to a December evening, in the year 1931, when they opened to a house in which but a few of the faithful gathered to do homage? We say they are not! They must not! If you feel lethargic and disinterested, get it out of your systems once and for all, and be yourselves on Thursday evening to the Strong Theater.

The purpose of an education is to help find the truth in order that we may do the right.—*Ida Lloyd Edwards.*

I judge people by what they might be—not are, nor will be.—*Robert Browning.*

A man's knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.—*Tennyson.*

Campus Comment

[illegible] the Editor of the Cynic:

Upon [illegible] the local literary society [illegible] a better interest in the writing [illegible] Through its meetings [illegible] a prize was awarded [illegible] a humorous story in a meeting [illegible] I suppose [illegible] last meeting of the [illegible] the preceding issues on [illegible] [illegible] November 5 and [illegible] [illegible] to help the good [illegible]

[illegible] organization is founded on the [illegible] of promoting [illegible] worthwhile purposes. When that purpose is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTING NEWS

aseball Schedule Released Shows Ten-Game Spring Trip

rsity Schedule Including Twenty-eight Games Extends Through Usual Southern Trip and Home Series

Abell, graduate manager, and Morgan '32, manager of varsity released the 1932 baseball Twenty eight games have been diamond team's competi- annual southern trip, which baseball season, takes in ten beginning with William and and ending with Rutgers Georgetown has been dropped schedule because the students vacation. There will be no Catholic University this year is no team for the current that school. On Memorial Columbians meet Tufts Col- at Dartmouth. The Green will play the West Point team this year.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE—1932

26	William and Mary	There
28	Univ of Richmond	There
30	Med. Col. of Va.	There
6	Navy	There
31	Univ of Delaware	There
1	Lehigh	There
2	Princeton	There
4	Manhattan	There
5	Seton Hall	There
	Rutgers	There
21	Tufts	There
22	Boston University	There
23	Boston College	There
5	Norwich	There
5	Boston University	Here
9	St. Michael's	There
12	Middlebury	There
14	Williams	Here
17	New Hampshire	There
18	Dartmouth	There
21	Dartmouth	Here
24	Middlebury	Here
29	Norwich	Here
28	Army	Here
30	Tufts	Here
4	St. Michael's	Here
17	St. Lawrence	Here
18	Alumni	Here

WOMEN'S HOOP PRACTICE WILL BEGIN THURSDAY

Women's basketball practice will begin Thursday, December 3, with the following practice schedule: Seniors and juniors at 4.00; sophomores at 4.30, freshmen at 5.00. All women who intend to practice are requested to sign their name, the position they play, and the number of years which they have played, on the designated chart in the "Y" room.

From all appearances the cheer leaders seem to have been playing pick-up in the card game at the stadium Saturday.

—University Daily Kansan.



JOHN H. BURKE

New mentor of the Catamount varsity football squad, who was recently appointed by the Athletic Council to succeed Coach Dunn, resigned.

Burke is New Coach; Bedell And Bowers are Co-captains

Former Kitten Coach and Present Basketball Mentor Will Take Over Reins from Dunn—Assistants not Announced—Co-captains a new Feature

SULLIVAN AND BROWN ARE THE NEW MANAGERS

John H. Burke was elected coach of varsity football at the last meeting of the Athletic Council as announced by Professor Donahue. He will probably have two assistants to help him produce winning combinations. The freshman coach and Burke's assistants will be announced later.

Coincident with this announcement came the news that W. R. Bedell and L. L. Bowers will be co-captains for the season of 1932. W. R. "Skippy" Bedell is a member of the class of '33, majoring in Economics and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. L. L. Bowers is also a member of the class of '33, majoring in Education and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Coach J. Homer Burke, former Vermont Academy mentor and successor to David Dunn, is also coach of the varsity basketball squad. He will have many of his former pupils working for him again next season in the persons of Saba, Sowka, now ineligible, Wesoly and a host of others not to mention the members of the past frosh team.

Burke plans to have his men working out all this winter in order to have them in proper condition for next year. His linemen he wishes to have take up wrestling and boxing while his backs will be busy handling a basketball. All three of these sports are excellent for football men to hold them keep in condition and to enable them to perform more efficiently in action.

With the coming of Burke as coach of the varsity both students and alumni see the end of Vermont's athletic depression and a return to the excellent teams of former years. J. Homer is an excellent handler of men and the type that calls out the best in his proteges. His past record speaks for itself and needs no repetition.

The elections of the following men to managerships were as follows: Varsity manager, A. M. Sullivan; freshman manager, C. S. Brown, assistant varsity managers, D. W. Jenks, C. B. Eaton, T. Cogswell.

FIVE VERMONT PLAYERS ARE ON COMPOSITE TEAM

Saba, Delfausse, Farmer Are Picked by Middlebury Sports Editor on First All-Team

Five Vermont players received positions on the composite all-state football team compiled by the Middlebury *Campus* from the all teams chosen by Coach David L. Dunn of Vermont, Coach Ben H. Beck of Middlebury, Capt. E. M. Winant of Vermont, the Norwich team and the *Campus*. These men were M. H. Farmer, J. J. Delfausse, E. G. Saba, J. L. Morgan, and Capt. E. M. Winant. The composite team was as follows:

First Team		Second Team
Thrasher, M.	le	le, N. Sipsey
MacLean, M.	lt	lt, V. Morgan
Lovell, M.	lg	lg, M. Jocelyn
Corliss, M.	c	c, N. Fanos
Farmer, V.	rg	rg, N. Lemaire
Martin, N.	rt	rt, M. Loveday
Delfausse, V.	re	re, M. Reid
Saba, V.	qb	qb, M. Yeomans
Holmes, N.	lh	lh, N. O'Brien
Hoyle, M.	rh	rh, V. Winant
Hartrey, M.	fb	fb, N. DelVecchio

The Norwich team included four Vermont men on its all team.

Norwich Team's Choice

First Team		Second Team
Thrasher, M.	le	le, N. Caswell
Martin, N.	lt	lt, M. Loveday
Lovell, M.	lg	lg, N. Bunting
Fanos, N.	c	c, M. Corliss
Farmer, V.	rg	rg, M. Jocelyn
MacLean, M.	rt	rt, V. Morgan
Sorenson, M.	re	re, V. Delfausse
O'Brien, N.	qb	qb, M. Yeomans
Hartrey, M.	lh	lh, V. Winant
Hoyle, M.	rh	rh, N. Holmes
DelVecchio, N.	fb	fb, N. Brown

Vermont's all-team, chosen by Coach Dunn with the help of Assistant Coach Levine, appeared in the Cynic of November 20.

All seniors who have not received their 1932 Ariels may do so by paying their Ariel tax at Book Store. Ariels are also on sale at the Book Store.—G. E. Wilder, Bus. Mgr.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

FIRST HALF

Seniors vs. Juniors	December 8	6.00 P.M.
Sophomores vs. Freshmen	December 10	6.00 P.M.
Seniors vs. Sophomores	December 12	2.00 P.M.
Juniors vs. Freshmen	December 12	3.00 P.M.
Seniors vs. Freshmen	December 15	6.00 P.M.
Juniors vs. Sophomores	December 17	6.00 P.M.

SECOND HALF

Seniors vs. Juniors	January 5	6.00 P.M.
Sophomores vs. Freshmen	January 7	6.00 P.M.
Seniors vs. Sophomores	January 9	2.00 P.M.
Juniors vs. Freshmen	January 9	3.00 P.M.
Seniors vs. Freshmen	January 12	6.00 P.M.
Juniors vs. Sophomores	January 14	6.15 P.M.

Winner of first half will play winner of second half for the championship at date to be announced.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL VOTES INSIGNIAS TO ATHELTES

Fifty-five Green and Gold Athletes Honored at Meeting of Athletic Council Tuesday

Last Tuesday the Athletic Council gave out 55 sports insignia. Of these, 21 letters were given for varsity football and eight for varsity cross-country. Numerals were awarded to 19 freshman football and five cross-country men.

Of the 21 varsity football awards, nine went to sophomores. Football letters went to Capt. E. M. Winant, M. H. Farmer, J. J. Delfausse, J. M. Wood, E. G. Saba, S. H. Manning, W. R. Bedell, J. L. Morgan, M. L. Powell, Jr., L. L. Bowers, P. E. Bove, N. H. Press, H. C. Davis, F. E. Wegner, S. C. Taft, O. W. Jay, B. B. Blodgett, R. S. Wesoly, H. M. McGrath, J. A. Rust, G. J. Rapuano, and Manager A. O. Eaton.

Varsity cross-country letters were awarded to Capt. H. I. Varney, G. E. Wilder, J. H. Woodruff, R. P. Hadley, C. B. Harwood, R. I. Brooks, H. J. Leach, and Manager C. H. Wheeler.

Freshman football numerals were given to Capt. Joseph Hamilton, G. H. Beardsley, G. H. Cook, Jr., P. R. Caracciola, R. J. Delfausse, L. A. Giardi, H. J. Holley, J. L. Kingsland, Jr., F. J. Lanahan, D. F. Mori, A. V. Nevulis, J. Passerini, J. J. Reynolds, P. L. Ricci, D. J. Rock, N. J. Schaffer, H. R. Schmarr, and G. H. Sheehe. Manager P. E. Westin was given a minor letter.

Cross-country numerals went to the following freshmen: Capt. R. W. Hurley, Jr., M. E. Merchant, G. A. Rogers, J. G. Southworth, and W. D. White.

All college women living under Student Government Rules are required to meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Grassmount. Attendance will be taken.

The president of Eta Sigma Phi wishes to announce, that, in his absence, a method of holding meetings was arranged which is satisfactory to him. Indeed he had the the same idea. Meetings will be called regularly every two weeks, and those who can go, go, and those who can't, don't.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE AT BOSTON

Several students, representing the University, will be sent by the Vermont Christian Association and the International Relations Club to the student disarmament conference which is to be held December 3, 4 and 5 at Boston.

The plans for the conference germinated in a series of spontaneous student movements in the various schools of Greater Boston, and the purpose of the meeting, as stated by the committee in charge, is to inform and inspire delegates who may be sent from the various colleges of New England. It is expected that at least 350 delegates are to be present at the conference, for which the registration is but $1.

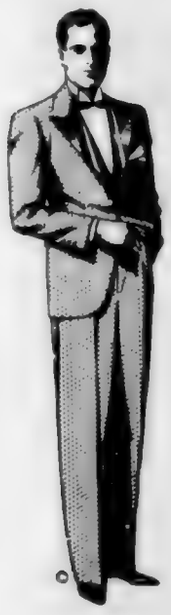
Dr. Mary Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, has been invited to act as chairman for this intercollegiate meet. In the opening evening, Thursday, the keynote speech will be delivered by Prof. S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College, to be followed by a talk by Prof. Sidney Fay of Harvard University.

"Round Tables"

The second day of the conference is to introduce a group of round table discussions lasting from 9 to 10 o'clock on Thursday morning, at which time Professor Harlow will tell of the Disarmament Conference scheduled for Geneva in 1932. "Militarism in Education" will be the topic of the Revs. J. Paul Williams of Massachusetts Agricultural College and Gardiner Day of Williams; while the "Influence of the Press for Peace" and "Student Organizations for Peace" will be generally discussed.

The program for the rest of the day will see "Student Activity for Peace in America" discussed by Prof. E. S. Brightman of Boston University; "Giving Our Time and Energy to World Disarmament" by Jessie Wilson Sayre, daughter of the late Woodrow Wilson; and "The Place of Russia in World Peace" by J. B. Mathews.

On Saturday the round tables will be continued, and student speakers from each college represented will have a chance to express themselves. The conference will then be concluded by summary and inspirational speeches by the Revs. Sidney Lovett and John Haynes Holmes.



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Union Leader
Granger
67c lb.—37c ½ lb.

CITY NEWS AGENCY
148 Church St. Open Evenings Till 10:30 Sunday All Day

STUDENT TROUPE WILL GIVE GOLDSMITH'S PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

night-riders and one freshman. The complete personnel is as follows:

Young Marlow	Paul Weston '32
Hastings	Tom Barker '31
Tony Lumpkin	Fred Hunnewell '31
Squire Hardcastle	Stewart Wright '33
Mrs. Charles Marlow	Ann Louise '34
Diggory	S. Nathan Spector '31
Roger	S. Pierce '34
Tom	E. J. Hildreth '32
Jeremy	E. J. Fitzgerald '32
Landlord	J. F. Bigelow '33
Mrs. Hardcastle	Sylvia Wood '31
Kate Hardcastle	Dorothy Murphy '33

Assistant Stage Manager: Hugo Ramirez '31
Costumes: Isabelle Holmes '31

Tickets on Sale

The cast was selected by a committee of judges comprising Professors Asher Tupper and Messrs. Towne and Dean. The committee on properties is headed by James Marvin and Antoinette Hubbard while Margaret Martin heads the committee on costumes. The costumes date back to 1773, the era of George Washington, and the authentic effects will add a picturesque element to the production. Tickets are on sale at the University Book Store and the Strong Theater.

Instruction in bridge is regularly given at the College of the City of New York.

FOOTBALL HOP, TO BE DIRECTED BY MICHELMAN, SCHEDULED FOR DEC. 5

The Football Hop, one of the fall social season's most popular affairs, sponsored annually by the sophomore class is to be held, under the direction of Ralph Michelman '34 at the University Gymnasium, on Saturday evening, December 5.

During intermission as has been the custom, Key and Serpent society will present the senior football lettermen with Vermont blankets.

Chaperones for the dance, announced to the chairman, are Professor and Mrs. Carpenter and Professor and Mrs. Stmeford while Minotti's improved dance band is to furnish the syncopation.

Serving on the committee are Norman Meyers, Bernard Mulcahy and William Gilbert.

BOWLING CLASSES WILL START TOMORROW AT 3

Classes in bowling which will begin December 2 will be held at 3 and at 4 o'clock every Wednesday at the bowling alley opposite the Post Office.

There will be ten classes and three cuts allowed in order to make the class teams which are chosen at the end of that time. Freshmen especially are urged to come out and try for the team.

Smith bought a parrot which he was assured was a good talker and would soon learn to repeat everything spoken in its presence.

A month later, however, he returned to the shop with the bird.

"What's the matter with the parrot?" asked the dealer.

"W-w-why," replied Smith, "the d-d-darn b-b-bird s-s-stutters!"—*Manchester Evening Chronicle.*

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT and SANDWICH SHOPPE
Church and College Sts.
Two doughnuts and all the coffee you desire for 10 cents.
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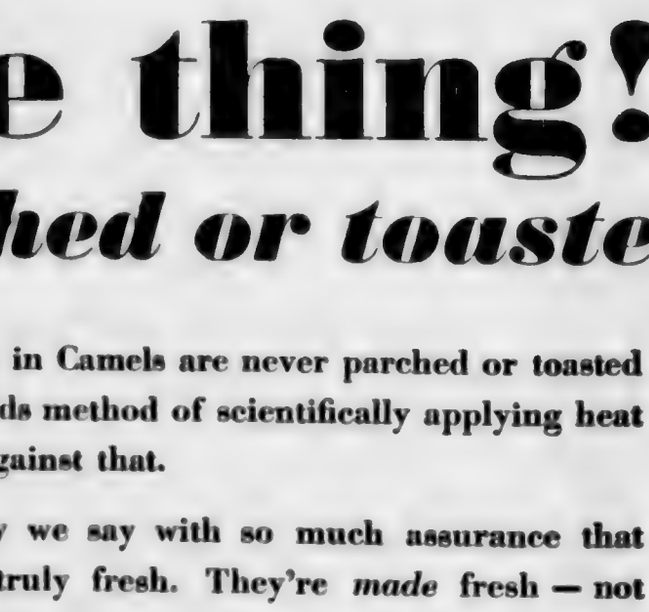
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See radio page of local newspaper for time

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1931 — NUMBER 22

ED STATES MUST CK LEAGUE TO SOLVE CRISIS IN MANCHURIA

nment Needs Citizen Support Declares Professor Carroll lear Discussion of Sino-Japanese Situation

A AGREES TO LET MISSION INVESTIGATE

e Occupation of Manchurian tory Rests Upon Twenty-one mands Forced Upon China

reason to believe that, vernment of the United States ressionally support the League of positive action against Japan, problem in the Far East will be solved," states Prof. D. B. the Political Science Depart-

the government of the States did start out courageously the League of Nations and ed to retrace its steps attacks from strongly supnationalist and die-hard isolationpapers. Instead of this, the needed and should have rewholehearted support of every citizen.

Council of the League of Nations, by the government of the States, has induced China to take all of her troops out of and to allow Japanese troops in Manchuria while an interCommission goes to the Far East out what is wrong with China. hey hope. Japan will allow them

Imperialism of Japan

ort of Japan to secure a foothold mainland of Asia dates from the Japanese War (1894-1895). The at stake in this war involved no hat Japanese lives or Japanese were in jeopardy. The war was fought because China objected g Japanese officials reorganize the ent of Korea, a dependency of In the treaty of peace, China ized the independence of Korea, Formosa and the Pescadores to and paid Japan a large indemnity. years later (1910), Japan annexed

Twenty-five Year Leases

meantime, Japan had fought Rus04-1905) presumably because Rusterests were threatening to enupon the Japanese sphere of in in Korea. At the conclusion of ar, Russia was forced to surrender her rights in South Manchuria, cluded twenty-five year leases on uth Manchurian Railway and the extremity of the Liaotung Pen-

It should be added, perhaps, Roosevelt's offer of the good offices government of the United States a termination of the conflict the conference at Portsmouth ted a crushing defeat of Japan.) ment into the World War, pre because of her treaty of alliance England. But that alliance was enonto to protect the interests of the ntries in the Far East. The Far interests of England were not ed in August, 1914. Moreover, aty of alliance surely assumed that country would come to the aid other until requested to do so. entered the World War without ust from England that she do so. ver, England did not permit forces to act alone in the attack the German forces at Tsingtao.

enty-one Notorious Demands

the powers of Western Europe still involved in the World War, submitted (in 1915) her notorious demands to China. She tried publication of these demands accepted them in their en the ingenuity of an Ameriexpert reporter, they became world and Japan was forced them somewhat.

accepted them as originally would practically have sovereignty to Japan. Japan secure important conChina, including German Shantung and the extension of year leases which Japan from Russia to ninety-nine

Washington Conference, Japan surrender the Kiaochow

(Continued on page 3)

FOOTBALL BLANKETS TO LETTERMEN TOMORROW

Vermont's Annual Football Hop will be run off tomorrow evening at the University gymnasium. At this dance the Vermont blankets symbols of attainment on the football field will be presented to the graduating lettermen by Key and Serpent Society.

Minotti's orchestra will play for the dance which will be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Carpenter and Professor and Mrs. Stineford.

The committee in charge of the dance are Ralph Michelman, chairman, Norman Myers, Bernard Mulcahy, William Gilbert and Philip Gould. The dance is sponsored annually by the sophomore class.

Doctor Joshi Here Sunday

Dartmouth Professor Will Conduct Vesper Service at Ira Allen Chapel

SPEAKER IS WELL KNOWN TO VERMONT STUDENTS

An old friend of Vermont students will return to Burlington when Dr. Samuel L. Joshi of Dartmouth College conducts the vesper service at the Ira Allen Chapel next Sunday afternoon.

Doctor Joshi who has spoken here twice before is professor of comparative religions at Dartmouth.

Favorable Comments

He is fascinating and compelling in his manner and speech, is brilliantly educated, and has a polished and delightfully clever personality. He descended from good Brahman stock in western India, was partly educated in India and partly in the United States. He is an alumnus of Columbia University and has traveled extensively on three continents. He has acquired a wide knowledge of men and events and has developed an international mind.

His appointment to the comparative religion department at Dartmouth College evoked favorable comments from the American press as well as from the press of Great Britian and India. He is constantly in touch with the stream of current affairs in Asia, Europe and America. His broad cultural outlook, resulting from the combination of Hindoo philosophy and Christian traditions, qualifies him to speak with complete self-confidence, and in chaste and classic English, of some of the vital issues that are coming to the forefront in the relations of the American nation with the races of Asia.

Represented India

Professor Joshi represented India at the International Peace Conference in New York, delivered the Earl Foundation lectures in California, Carnegie Foundation lectures on International Peace, and the Rapis Foundation lectures at the University of Cincinnati. He was the first exchange professor from India to this country. He has lectured extensively from coast to coast during the last eight years.

DR. MIDGLEY TO SPEAK BEFORE RESEARCH CLUB

Dr. A. R. Midgley, research agronomist of the University of Vermont, will lecture on the "Cause and the Nature of Soil Activity" before the Research Club on December 15.

Doctor Midgley will explain that the soils east of the Mississippi River, are sufficiently acid so as to require some lime before they can produce the maximum crop yields. The cause of this acidity and the proper method to overcome it has received much attention from the agronomist and the soil chemist. Only recently has the main soil acid been isolated. The material resembles that used in the water softening industry, and exchanges base or hydrogen according to circumstances. When the material is freed of bases it becomes saturated with hydrogen and thus exhibits acid properties. The hydrogen can later be replaced by bases such as calcium when the limestone is applied.

In as much as the water softening industry has commercialized on a "base exchange" principle that is applicable to soils, the speaker will describe it in detail. Soil difference between the acid and humid regions will be discussed together with methods of determining soil acidity.

Kake Walk Appears Hull Down on Vermont's Winter Social Horizon

By William Bagley.

Kake Walk, an event unique to the University of Vermont, as no other college has presented anything like it in the past once again looms on the University social horizon. Now that Thanksgiving is over various fraternities whose turn it is to compete will begin to devote time and thought to the preparation of stunts and kake walking.

Spirit, such as this entertainment displays is found wherever there have been colleges. In the days before the Civil War it was shown at Vermont when each year the boys would exhibit their skill in military tactics. Next a sort of a peerade that students developed to give vent to excess spirit came forth which some years later it became customary for the junior and senior classes to put on some fantastic minstrel show the evening before the freshman-sophomore football game.

1893

In the CYNIC of December 23, 1893, lost among various items in the "Locals" column was found the following historic topic: "The social event of the season was the 'Kake Walk' held in Armory Hall, December 19. A large number of students were present and social hilarity was indulged in until a late hour. The costumes were very appropriate and formed a feature of the entertainment. The faculty and ladies were conspicuous by their absence. This was the humble beginning and even more humble announcement of the mighty Kake Walk as we know it.

Let us see what Dr. E. G. Randall '97 at present who took part in this orgasm known as the Kake Walk, writing in the CYNIC of March 16 1907, has to say about this original performance: "F. T. Sharp after one conference with a few men in No. 6 South College, wrote a letter inviting all those who might be interested to partake in a Kake Walk to be held in the old 'Drill Hall' under the Chapel the next evening." (This drill hall has since been divided into the rooms occupied by the college store, department of education and offices.)

The nature of the festivity was left to the ingenuity of the participants and the spontaneity with which all classes entered into the affair augured well for its perpetuity as a college custom. Very little was done in the way of preparation of the hall. Lanterns and lamps were produced to help out with the illumination. A goodly cake, notwithstanding it was an issue of the 'hash house' was provided.

Krazy Kake Walk

To quote from the '95 *Ariel:* "Three squeaking fiddles, a melodium and a trombone of brasse furnished the toon. And merry was the musick as they played, and joyous was the daunce as any maybe. . . . There were couples from the highest in military glory to the most abject barbarism of the South Sea Islands. There were highly tinted but comely ballet maids, howbeit of masculine proportions, clowns and gypsies. Hilarity was the order of the day and

(*Continued on page 2*)

THE UNITED STATES IN WORLD AFFAIRS TO BE

Will Be Professor Shotwell's Subject In Next University Lecture

The fourth University lecture will be delivered by James T. Shotwell, director of the division of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, who speaks at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening, December 10 in the gymnasium.

The topic of Professor Shotwell's discussion will be "The United States In World Affairs." The lecture is open to the public as well as the University and all who are interested are cordially invited. An amplifer will be used.

Since 1900 Professor Shotwell has been a teacher of history in Columbia University becoming adjunct professor in 1904 and full professor in 1907. In the field of historical criticism he ranks high, his book, "Introduction to the History of History" being regarded as an important contribution to the new history.

Since the closing years of the War Professor Shotwell has been actively engaged, and has played an influential rôle, in many activities related to organizing the League of Nations and its subsidiary bureaux, and to the education of public opinion in questions and problems and principles relating to the contacts and rivalries of nations in the international field. In 1929 he published "War as an Instrument of National Policy" and in 1931 he inaugurated The Carnegie Endowment Studies in World Economy with a notable essay called: "The conditions of enduring prosperity."

An Old Friend Here

Professor Shotwell lectured in the first series of University lectures at U. V. M. January 14, 1927. At that time he was on the eve of departing for Germany, where by government request he conducted a seminar and other courses for the official staff of the German foreign office. It is generally thought that he had a quiet but important part in certain events, the dénouement of which was the acceptance by the civilized nations of the Kellogg Peace Pact.

At the time of his first lecture at Vermont Professor Shotwell charmed his audience with his sonorous eloquence and impressed them with his intellectual power. Combining the temper of the scholar with the polish and the vigor of diction of the Websterian School, he discussed questions of international policy against a background of fact and opinion drawn from numerous and intimate contacts with men of prestige and power in the nations of the world and the activities of the League.

REV. FERGUSON SPEAKS ON RELIGION AND LIFE

Congregational Pastor of Middletown Springs Addresses Chapel Services Wednesday

"Religion and Life" was the subject given at Chapel exercises on Wednesday by the Rev. Alfred F. Ferguson, pastor of the Congregational Church at Middletown Springs, Vt.

"Life around us seems at first attempt too complex, and too baffling to explain," he began, following introduction by Dean Hills of the College of Agriculture. "If we watch the life of a great city as it passes in the streets, clubs and offices, it seems to defy all our interpretations."

Pathos and comedy, joy and bitterness, brutality and high idealism all mingle. There is all this vast mass of men and women, high and low, rich and poor, learned and unlearned, one with another, each life being its own secret, all of them going about their business, each seeking some purpose of his own, yet all apparently at cross purposes. The human drama has in truth no meaning except in so far as we succeed in relating all of it to God.

Our life within us is also a tangle of conflicting impulses, so hurried, so distracted, so unjust—a hundred tasks, a hundred hopes and fears, so seldom harmonized or unified. And there is that vital question: "What is the innermost meaning of this, my life?"

Essence of Life

To relate life in all its breadth and range to God, and the purposes of God, *that*, in its essence is *Religion*. To relate life to God whose character is revealed to us in Christ Jesus, and to live it in the spirit of the master, *that* is the *Christian Religion*.

If we look back on history, we will find that religion has always been a social thing, and Worship expresses itself in a score of different ways. The artist stung with the splendor of his vision, the researcher, with his austere recognition of the majesty of truth, the mother seeing God in the eyes of her child, the reformer opening his heart to the burning passion of peace and social justice, the saint in breathless adoration before the revelation of Love crucified—all these in their diverse ways are worshipping.

We cannot hold to any theory which would make religion just a department of life, side by side with our other activities. It embraces the ends of all right endeavors. It is an attitude of life as a whole.

"To be a disciple," the Reverend Ferguson concluded, "is to be a student, a learner in the school of the Master. And a man may be said to be finding Christ when he is learning to look out on life through the windows of His Divine Mind."

RECENT NEW YORK TRIP WAS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL SAYS ECONOMICS PROF.

Professor G. G. Groat States Excursion Worthwhile, Now Plan To Make It Annual Affair

GROUP RETURNS FROM EDUCATIONAL VISIT WED.

Twenty-eight Juniors and Seniors With Six of Faculty See Financial Institutions Studied in Commerce and Economics Curriculum

"The trip was highly successful and everything went off according to schedule" said Prof. L. D. Meredith commenting on the excursion to New York City from which twenty-eight juniors and seniors in the commerce and economics department returned Wednesday morning.

The students were accompanied by Professors L. D. Meredith, Gennette C. Davis, Florence M. Woodward and Grace Burwash, Miss Louise Morgan and Mr. A. O. Martinetti. The trip was planned so that students in the department might have the opportunity to visit institutions studied in their curriculum. Prof. G. G. Groat states that "seeing the trip was a worthwhile event. Present plans are to make it an annual affair."

The members of the group visited on Monday, The New York Clearing House, the Gallery of the Stock Exchange, the Federal Reserve Bank, the Empress of Britian, port of New York and the Hotel Waldrof Astoria. They had luncheon at the Downtown Athletic Club. That evening through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company the group received ten tickets for the Boswell Sisters Program at the WABC studio.

On Tuesday the excursion took the visitors to the Empire State Building, New York Curb Exchange, Chase National Bank, the New York Life Insurance Company, the *New York Times*, the Wanamaker Department Store and various produce exchanges. At the New York Life Insurance Company, the students were greeted by the Vice-president Alfred L. Aiken who assembled all Vermont graduates in their employ. Darwin P. Kingsley, alumnus of U. V. M. chairman of the Board of Directors was unable to be present. The group formed in the directors room beneath an oil painting of Mr. Kingsley where a picture was taken. Mr. Mortorman M. Buckner the president of the company was in the picture.

The following seniors went on the trip: C. C. Grant, P. B. Billings, H. Petraglio, R. Boynton, D. S. Webster, L. Irish, F. R. Gorman, Caroline Beggs, Marie Tucker, Katrina Munn, Elizabeth Smith, Millicent Dixon, Elizabeth Howe, Isabel Holmes, Christine Bliss, Janet Miller, L. P. Wood, J. Stein, Edna Blackwood, J. L. Riani, J. E. Clark, and L. R. Durfey.

The juniors who went are: W. J. Burke, C. A. Taylor, C. W. Janke, D. W. Webster, R. W. Ryan and James E. Wood.

FOUR DELEGATES AT STUDENT CONFERENCE

Four men, representing the University of Vermont, left yesterday afternoon for Boston where they are attending the Student Disarmament Conference which is held at the Twentieth Century Club. The men who are in attendance are J. C. Carter, editor-in-chief of the CYNIC, P. J. LaCross, manager of the varsity debating team, W. Cohen, business manager of the 1935 *Freshman Handbook*, L. L. Woodward, director of Church Relations on the Men's Christian Association cabinet, and R. E. McCuin, assistant editor of the CYNIC.

Nearly 350 delegates from the colleges and universities are in attendance, being sent by the Christian Associations and International Associations of the various campuses. Speakers on the program include Prof. Sidney B. Gay of Harvard, Prof. Ralph Harlow of Smith, J. Paul Williams of Massachusetts Agricultural College, and Gardner Day of Williams, Prof. E. S. Brightman of Boston University, Jessie Wilson Sayer, J. B. Matthews, Rev. Sydney Lovett, and John Hayes Holmes.

S. K. Carter '33, left this morning for East Northfield, Mass. where he is the official delegate of the University at the Student-Faculty Conference which is being held December 4-6 at the Chateau

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Burlington, Vt. November 22

Campus Comment

KAKE WALK APPEARS ON THE SOCIAL HORIZON

(Continued from page 1)

Once Downtown

The Armory downtown ... the present Fletcher Library ... scene of many following ... the first one held in the ... on February 22, 1904.

The advertising posters ... have always had darky ... and words such as 'Koonville' ... darky pictures. The ... is that when the entertainment originated, coon songs ... soon everything was in vogue ... ideas have always been ...

Walkin-to'-de-cake was ... time the most important part ... gram, and for which the ... after prize was given. The ... formance also included a ... the participants, and any ... group of men wanted to ...

Christmas Suggestions at Special Mark-Down Prices

BRIDGE SETS
LEATHER NOVELTIES
WOODEN SEAL NOVELTIES
STATIONERY
SMOKING SETS

10c to $3.98

AT THE

University Store

EDITORIAL

THE NEW COACH

The recent appointment of Harry Burke by the Athletic Council ... the management of varsity football for the coming ... Council set a policy of substitution not only to those who have watched the ... development of the freshman teams but also to those ... whose games ... the varsity has been marked more by reticence than by ...

Winning teams are one thing and moral victories or seasons marked ... losing ... defeat are quite another. Ready football material ... players who enter the University with some training in the pre-... preparatory ... has been rare. Vermont has been handicapped by men ... coming from small state high schools know little or nothing of the game ... she has not departed.

Last year ... the Athletic Council has clutched at the will o'the-... which ... eventually ... to lead herself this season with what ... probably the worst record in all her grid history. Yet it has not despaired.

Coach has succeeded coach and been all but baffled by problems ... training, subsidization and scholarship. Athletic scholarships, long ... by many to bring the good players have failed to provide and sustain the second material. Football has been undeniably a dying sport at ... Lean years ... a student body given more to academic attainment and social prestige ... a hopeful yet critical alumni body ... an ... and publicity ... yet at times an unsympathetic press ... all have contributed to the pressure already being exerted upon the coaching system at Vermont. Apparently every panacea has been tried from the magic of the spirit of Notre Dame to grandstand cheers ... from the ... exhortation ... a gaily uniformed band to more intensive ... of the tactics of other winning collegiate elevens. Overconfidence has ... dogged back at great coaches and this in turn has been an alibi ... those who talk ... yet dared not spot inherent weakness in the ... Individual effort for personal or narrowed glory alone can never equal wholehearted team cooperation ... in bringing victory after victory to Vermont. The cancellation of grid relationships with a former ... because it has consistently had the edge on the local team is ... evidence to the contrary.

Although we recognize that every institution depends to a large ... upon guarantees from gate receipts of out-of-town games for its ... yet we see a great psychological influence from a large ... of home games. Vermont needs men who have both the brain ... the ... necessary to play good football for four years and not ... their privilege by low scholarship. Concentration of effort ... on one or two worthwhile extracurricular activities is highly desirable. Football training is strenuous and at times not too kind to the ... individual. Personal sacrifice is necessary in this as well as in ... other ... activities. Vermont also needs a coach whose major ... is football. She can no longer hazard her varsity reputation ... men who either have little except academic interest in the game or who are ... by a superabundance of other departmental or social interests.

We look for a more glorious season by appointment of Burke, who has already made himself outstanding here with a freshman team which won the State championship with ease and completed a season which saw the goal line crossed but once. Their record is indeed gratifying and even more so since we are assured that many of these men will become varsity squad material next fall. The new mentor was never a great player at Colby but he has been a keen student of the game at Springfield College and later at Knute Rockne's grid school ... coaches.

His experience has meant much to Burke and the freshman men. The varsity next year should see a grand transformation under his coaching. But it cannot be effected through sheer mentorial ability alone. It must be based upon a squad which is willing to live under the regulations of the game and simultaneously maintain scholastic eligibility and also upon a body of undergraduates who have confidence in both the coach and his pupils. Burke has an undeniable passion for both ... and gymnasium tactics. The *Free Press* quotes him as saying he "would have his guards and tackles keep in condition by boxing and wrestling and would keep his backs and ends busy ball handling at basketball." It also adds: Burke is well schooled in the modern brand of football and with the material which present conditions indicate will be available he should be able to develop the smartest teams Vermont has put out in a decade. Best of success to you, Johnny!

NEGRO SPIRITUAL LEADER TO LEAD CHAPEL SERVICE

Those who attend Chapel next Wednesday are in for a unique program, as Ernest Johnson, Negro spiritual leader, is to lead the service. He will, in all probability, conduct the entire half hour prayer meeting without the aid of the choir, and when not singing, he will devote his time to explaining the development of the spiritual.

Ernest Johnson studied under the tutelage of Roland Hayes, who is a leading exponent of spiritual singing. He is not new to Vermont listeners, as two years ago, at the State Conference of Congregational Churches in St. Johnsbury, he fascinated the large audiences, who gathered to hear him, with his remarkable voice, and inspirational talks.

THREE REEL FILM TO BE SHOWN BY A. I. E. E.

The student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will show a three reel film, "The Single Ridge," at the Fleming Museum auditorium next Monday at 4 o'clock. The picture, which is furnished through the courtesy of the Okonite Company of New York City, shows in detail the gathering of crude rubber, its preparation, treatment and finally its application to wires for insulation purposes. There will be no admission. Everyone interested in the subject is cordially invited to attend.

Thelma Appell '33, is campus manager of bowling.

COMMENT

WOMEN AND WORK

Editor, The Cynic:

The writer of the letter in last week's Cynic has certainly overlooked the fact that the girls' social activities are considered a special and vital ... Girls are not sent here only to study. As businesses are considered a social unit, ... Girls are not sent here only to study. As businesses are considered a social unit, ... [illegible] ... a change in the rule [illegible] ... they are done.

To a backhouse the change suggested ... like a girl could go out week-ends ... last week before the last. Take our ... for a typical one. Yet if that were ... one had to look over the slips ... the rights one missed ... number taken, and keep track of hours borrowed from the next week so that she might make sure they were paid back. She never ... how she would understand the extent of ... bookkeeping in connection with the formal ... rules of women's government. The ... bookkeeping would be ... so much more complex were we to throw this added responsibility upon the house committees and the officers of the Student Union.

The main reason, however, is not one of bookkeeping. The principle upon which late nights out regulations are based is the fact that too much socializing interferes with studying. Too many girls come to college with ideas, derived from movies or fiction, that college is one long mad swirl of society life. All work and no play does make Jane a dull girl, but all play and no work makes Jane a very undesirable college girl—one whom we cannot afford to keep long at Vermont. To help freshmen to adjust themselves, to help them find this medium between work and play, it has proved necessary to restrict the number of social evenings. The number permitted is *based on the experience of many years trial* and not on the opinion of any single Student Union Council. *The wise step seems to be to discourage the use of more than two social evenings.* Because of unusual circumstances, we do permit girls to borrow. But we feel that they should so plan their living and their diversions, that this would be seldom necessary. We cannot further encourage the use of three evenings by permitting girls to borrow from past weeks. If girls know they might be inconvenienced *next* week by going out *this*, they will think twice before going. If it causes them no pain they will abuse the privilege.

We hope this is a satisfactory explanation of our stand. We know the girls may not agree with us, but the experience of other councils leads us to believe that we are right.

We wish to add that the writer of that letter chose a most unfortunate instance as illustration of her point. A careful study of the Student Union rules will show that any engagement on the night before a holiday does not count as a night out. So the Military Ball did not count, and any freshman could have attended both dances and still have had a 10 o'clock night besides.

By Roberta Powers '32

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Preliminary Schedule of Mid-Year Examinations

...must be reported at ...rar's Office. Medical ... than Saturday noon,

...nuary 18: Anatomy ..., Desc. Geometry, ...neer. History 12 (A Drawing. Sanitary En-

...nuary 18: Botany 12 ...nomics 6, Economics ... (T.Tr.), Forestry 1 ...stry 2, Home Ec. 21.

...January 19: French 1, ... 4 French 113.

...January 19: Bridge ... 4 (Market Milk), En... Field Crops, Greek 10b, ...rticulture 1a, Music 3 ... Physiology 1 (Arts), ...rnat. Relations), Rural ... Senior Elect. Eng. Lab., ... Vermont History.

...M., January 20: Pol. ... School Music 1. Pub. School

...P.M., January 20: A. C. ...nomics 9, English 7 (Am. ... History 11, Philosophy 4 ... Physics 105, Pol. Sci. 106.

...day A.M., January 21: Advanced ... Latin A, Latin B, Latin 1, ... 8 (Lucretius), Latin 15, ... Souls

...P.M., January 21: Arith. ... Chemistry 9, Chemis... Chemistry 111, Economics 1, ... 62, English 19, Music 5

...M., January 22: Chemistry ... 21, Chemistry 22, Chemis... Economics 63, Education 3, Elect. ... French 106, Greek 0, ... Ed. (T.Tr.), Latin 10, Mental ... Hr.), Philosophy 108.

...P.M., January 22: Chemistry ... Management (T.Tr.), Eco... 3, Economics 8, Economics 20, ... 58, Greek 2, History 1, His... of Art 1, Hygiene (T.Tr.), Psy... 100 (Exp.), Zoology 7 (Em...

...day A.M., January 23: English

...day P.M., January 23: Military

...day A.M., January 25: Geogra... phy (T.Tr.), Home Ec. 2, Home Ec. 10, Home Ec. 13 (The Family), Math. 1 (Arts and Ag.), Math. 1 (Arts) (Math. of Finance), Math 1, (Engineer Trig.), Math. 2 (Arts Calculus), Math. 2 (Engineer. Calculus), Math. 6 (Solid Geometry), Math. 103.

Monday P.M., January 25: Botany 4 (Plant Physiology), Botany 8 (Cytology), Child. Lit. (T.Tr.), Economics 2, Economics 13, Education 9 (Measure.), Elect. Design, Home Ec. 4, Latin 9

Tuesday A.M., January 26: El. of Elect. Eng., German 1, German 2, German 4, Livestock, Materials of Constr., Surveying

Tuesday P.M., January 26: Botany 2, Botany 3, Economics 10, Education 2, English 6 (Shakespeare), Geology 1, Geology 1a (T.Tr.), History 8, Music 1 (Appreciation), Philosophy 1 (Logic), Pol. Sci. 5.

Wednesday A.M., January 27: Farm Mechanics, Heating and Ventilating, History (T.Tr.), Hydraulics, Junior Elect. Eng. Lab., Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3

Wednesday P.M., January 27: Botany 1, Economics 5, Economics 59, Education 1, French 112, History 7, Pol. Sci. 104, Pol. Sci. 112, Zoology 6 (Compar. Anat.).

Thursday A.M., January 28: Astronomy, Dairy Chemistry, Economics 14, Elem. Survey, Elect. Power Trans., Geology 2, Home Ec. 3, Home Ec. 7, Methods of Teach. Ag., Physics 1, Psychology 4 (Genetic), Sociology, Zoology 9.

Thursday P.M., January 28: General Elect. Eng., Psychology 1, Psychology 7 (Aesthetics), Psychology 22 (Compar.)

Friday A.M., January 29: Geology 3, History 2, Physics 104, Journalism, Reinforced Concrete, Solfeggio (Music 8a) (Music 8b), Zoology 2.

Friday P.M., January 29: D. C. Engineer., Education 7, French 108, History 5, Home Ec. 10 (Methods of Teach.), Home Ec. 333 (T.Tr.), Pol. Sci. 8, Psychology 3 (Social).

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A Christmas bazaar will be held at the Alpha Chi house, Saturday, December 12.

Gertrude Bingham, a former U. V. M student and a '31 graduate of Michigan State, was a guest at the Alpha Chi house last week-end.

SIGMA GAMMA

Dorothy Brown '31 and Barbara LeBaron '31, were in town over the week-end.

INTERPRETATION RULES MEETING OF BASKETBALL

Coaches and Referees Will be Present to Hear H. A. Prentice Explain New Court Rulings

A basketball interpretation meeting will be held in the gymnasium on December 12 at 2 o'clock. Prof H. A. Prentice of the department of physical education will explain the new rulings and their effects on the game. H. A. Prentice is present coach of hockey and past basketball coach. Referees and coaches from all parts of the state will be present and the students are cordially invited.

Examination of referees will take place after the meeting and will be given by H. Bernard Levine, instructor in physical education and member of the State Board of Referees.

The art of basketball refereeing will be taught as a special course soon after the meeting and a definite date will be announced at the meeting. Instructor Levine will probably teach this course and it may be taken by any student in the University that is interested.

UNITED STATES MUST BACK LEAGUE–CARROLL

(Continued from page 1)

lease to China, but she refused a cash offer for the Tsingtao-Tsinan Railway (in Shantung), insisting on payment in installments over a period of years and assuming perhaps that some one would find ways of making the Chinese government sufficiently unstable to prevent the payment of these installments. At any rate, there now seems to be no prospect of an early elimination of Japanese influence in the administration of that railroad.

Occupation Based on Demands

The Russian leases in South Manchuria would have expired in 1923 if they had not been extended by the treaties into which China was forced by the twenty-one demands. Hence, it follows that any territorial or jurisdictional rights which Japan now has in Manchuria are the direct result of the twenty-one demands and are based solely upon that foundation.

In the spring of 1928, when the Nationalist armies under the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek were advancing along the railroad from Nanking to Peking (now Peiping), intending to drive Changtso-lin (Manchurian war-lord and former bandit) from control of the government at Peking and to establish a government for the whole Chinese nation based on the principles enunciated by Dr Sun Yat-sen, they found, when they reached Tsinan (western terminus of the Japanese controlled Tsingtao-Tsinan Railway), a Japanese force waiting for them with the apparent intention of preventing their passage northward. In fact, the Japanese troops fired on the Chinese forces. A grave international incident was avoided only by the determination of the Chinese commander not to be deterred from accomplishing his major objective. The Chinese troops avoided the Japanese force and finally captured Peking. However, before they entered Peking, Japan issued an ultimatum to the effect that the two belligerent Chinese forces would not be permitted to carry their conflict into Manchuria.

Chang Tso-lin had at one time, and probably it was still true in 1928, enjoyed Japanese protection and probably was financed by the Japanese government. However, when the Tsinan incident occurred in 1928, intense anti-Japanese feeling was aroused throughout China and Chang Tso-lin was moved to declare that, if Japan were going to fight the Nationalist forces, he would take the side of China against Japan.

When Chang Tso-lin retired from Peking, he took his forces north of the Great Wall into what had previously been his stronghold (Manchuria). But, as his private car was passing under a bridge, a bomb was dropped on the car and he was killed. Within a few days, the government of China announced that the bomb had been dropped by Japanese agents. This contention was apparently correct, for the Tanaka government (of Japan) was soon forced to resign because of popular opposition in Japan to the use of such methods (very shortly thereafter, General Tanaka, the leader of this military government, died mysteriously in the home of one of his "second wives") and was replaced by a civilian-controlled government. It should be added that the Prime Minister in this civilian-controlled government was assassinated about a year ago by a militarist fanatic and that the militarists have since been in the saddle.

While Depression Reigns

The military imperialists of Japan have waited for an opportune moment to strike. They had secured what hold they have on Manchuria while the nations of the western world had their hands tied by the World War. They are now striking when those nations are unable to interfere because of economic depression. They are apparently going to make certain that they drive out of Manchuria a government which they cannot control.

Japan contends that her primary purpose is to compel China to recognize as binding the treaties of 1915 on which all Japanese rights rest. But the Chinese government officially notified the League of Nations on October 24 that China would scrupulously respect the mandate of the Covenant of the League to enforce all treaty obligations and that she stood ready to arbitrate all differences with Japan over interpretation of treaties.

The Japanese ambassador to the United States is reported to have stated on November 10 that Japan would not take Tsitsihar, but Japan did take Tsitsihar on November 18. The Japanese forces recently embarked on an expedition to take Chinchow, the present seat of the government of Chang Hsueh-liang, but, for some unknown reason (though probably because of the indignant remarks of Secretary Stimson to newspaper reporters in which he pointed out that Japan had promised not to attack Chinchow), they were halted and *presumably* are now returning to Mukden. It remains to be seen how long they continue in the process of returning to Mukden.

Time Out

At last a coach with a system and a defined way of carrying out his plans. John H. Burke knows what it's all about and furthermore has the knack of imparting it to his pupils. His system is to get the best men available, teach them the fundamentals, give them a few refining polishes—deception and such like—hand them a football and a tough opponent on a Saturday afternoon and tell them to pull up their socks and play football. The result is usually a win. Some say he uses the Rockne system, but it's the Burke system pure and simple.

—time out—

While you're making out your date schedule leave open the evening of December 8. The seniors are going to tussle the juniors in a scrappy interclass contest that will mark the opening of indoor intramural sports. Later in the season "Pumpus" Levine promises to have the snappiest aggregation of pachyderms and boxers that have ever been witnessed before in these here portals. Many of our football stars will be represented in these meets as they are taking the sports to keep in trim for the season of '32.

—time out—

Say fellers, how would you like to battle the faculty? Here's a chance to get even. They have a basketball team! No kiddin'. A. Gershoy is their manager and if you want a game tell him, but you will have to arrange for the gym. Some of their shining lights are Pierce, Aiken, A. Gershoy himself, Rand, Carpenter and a few more threats. Here is your chance boys.

—time out—

Notre Dame has taken it on the chin a few times and it hurts. We have taken it for so many times it doesn't hurt anymore. But we're telling you, next season will be a different story to broadcast. Heck! Are we waxing optimistic? Well maybe we have reasons.

—time out—

Hold the presses! Last minute news! A change has been made in the interfraternity basketball schedule. The seniors will play the sophomores December 12 at 4.15; Juniors vs. Freshmen, December 15 at 6.00 p.m.; Juniors vs. Freshmen, December 16 at 4.00 p.m.

BASKETBALL SQUAD IS ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

Burke Pleased at Squads Performance at First Scrimmage of Season Last Monday

Basketball practice has been progressing regularly during the past two weeks under the direction of Coach Burke, and U. V. M. ought to be able to place a well-trained quintet on the floor for the first game which is with McGill here on December 12.

Most of the basketball players who were on the football squad have turned out, among them being Ed. Salsa, Morgan, and Deltausse, Chet Taft, the team's leading scorer last year, is also expected to report soon.

Coach Burke was very much pleased by the squad's showing in the first scrimmage last Monday night. Following the practice he said, "Things weren't going so well at first, but they look better now. We ought to have a pretty good team this year."

When asked concerning individual players, he said, "Pires is showing up well, and I am also quite pleased with Morgan. He ought to develop into a fine player."

The freshman squad also is being rapidly developed. Coach Archie Post has cut the number down to twenty-seven and plans ultimately to reduce the squad to twenty. These men will be divided up into four teams which will play a practice series before the beginning of the schedule.

Nearly all the players retained are highly experienced and many show much promise. Those who survived the cut are: Bent, Beardsley, Delfausse, Fisk, Giardi, Hamilton, Joly, Kingsland, Lanahan, Lazarus, Mahoney, Meligoms, Moore, Mori, Palmer, Piette, Reynolds, Ricci, Rock, Schafer, Schmarr, Sheehe, Skominski, Squires, and Wright.

Janet Miller '32, was recently made campus manager of basketball. Eighty-seven girls have signed up for this sport, practice for which started Thursday, December 3.

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DEMOCRACY IS SUBJECT OF ST. MICHAEL'S DEBATE

PROF. JORDAN TO MEET PRE-MED. STUDENTS MON.

DR. McSWEENEY SPEAKS BEFORE FROSH WOMEN

WOMEN'S CYNIC BOARD ADMITS FIVE MEMBERS

A la N. Y. U.

XMAS RECESS TO START SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19

Christmas recess will commence at 11:50 Saturday morning, December 19 instead of Tuesday morning, December 22 in accordance with action of the University Council following student suggestion that Monday should also be included among the vacation days. The recess will close at 7:30 Tuesday, January 5

Dean Elijah Swift, who makes the announcement, states that to compensate for the additional day the Easter recess will be shortened and students will be required to return to classes Tuesday morning, April 5 instead of Wednesday morning as had been scheduled by the University authorities.

ASSISTANT WOMEN'S DEAN ENTERTAINS AT MUSICAL

Mrs. Winifred C. Kilner, Mr. Bamforth, Mrs. E. W. Elder ... Joseph Elder.

A romantic lady was telling party that her husband proposed at a crucial match after having ... and out score. The [illegible] exasperated publicly "I [illegible] wrong dear. I was caught"

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XMAS THOUGHT
B. J. BOYNTON

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The solution
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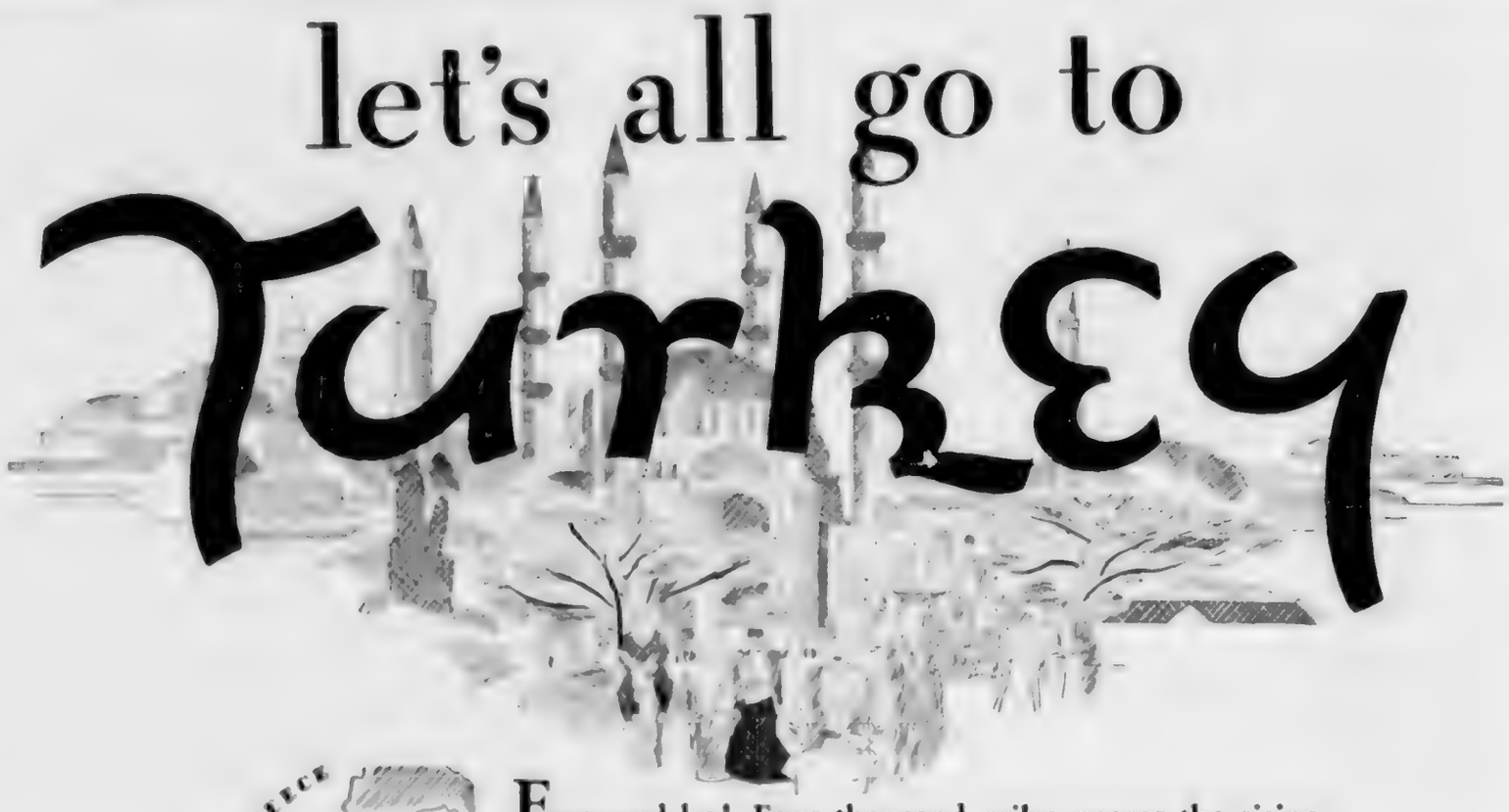
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Eastward ho! Four thousand miles nearer the rising sun—let's go! To the land of mosques and minarets—so different from our skyscrapers, stacks and steeples.

Let's see this strange, strange country. Let's see the land where the tobacco* grows in small leaves on slender stalks—to be tenderly picked, leaf by leaf, hung in long fragrant strings, shelter-dried and blanket-cured. Precious stuff!

Let's taste that delicate aromatic flavor—that subtle difference that *makes* a cigarette!


In every important tobacco-growing center Chesterfield has its own tobacco buyers

XANTHI . . CAVALLA . . SMYRNA . . SAMSOUN . . *famous tobaccos!*

*Turkish tobacco is to cigarettes what seasoning is to food—the "spice," the "sauce"—or what rich, sweet cream is to coffee!

You can *taste* the Turkish in Chesterfield—there's enough of it, that's why. Chesterfield has not been stingy with this important addition to good taste and aroma; four famous kinds of Turkish leaf—Xanthi, Cavalla, Samsoun and Smyrna—go into the smooth, "spicy" Chesterfield blend.

This is just one more reason for Chesterfield's *better taste*. Tobaccos from far and near, the best of their several kinds—and the *right* kinds. And pure, tasteless cigarette paper, the purest made. The many requisites of a milder, better smoke, complete!

That's why they're GOOD—they've got to be and they *are*.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1931 NUMBER 23

B. Drew Attends nterfraternity Meet eld in New York City

gs Back Information in Re- rd to Rushing, Hell Week, and Cooperative Buying

OS U. V. M. COUNCIL MPARATIVELY INACTIVE

system of rushing to be colleges throughout the not be practical because sizes of the various in- because of the differences ions," declared Fraser B. attended the annual Inter- ference of Interfraternity at the Hotel Pennsylvania in ork City, November 27 and 28, tative of the U. V. M. Inter- Council.

Conference, which discussed Hell Week, and Cooperative there were approximately sixty rom colleges all over the coun- ding Middlebury, Dartmouth, Lehigh, Columbia, North Caro- Pennsylvania State, University of rg, Ohio State, Washington State, late.

first matter to be discussed by this entative group was that of Rush- All the delegates took part, and the systems in use at their own ty, bringing up weaknesses, and for suggestions. The relative cut-throat rushing, as compared erred, and controlled first semester were touched upon, and it was that most of the institutions use e the cut-throat variety. Along this e, the council advocated the re- of expenses incurred during rush- ason.

U. V. M. Rushing Approved

regards rushing at Vermont Drew that . . . . "our system seems very actory, and met with the approval se delegates from other colleges ard it."

t to be considered was Hell Week, operative Buying by fraternities tables. The tendency, at present, be toward the abolition of Hell while the consensus of opinion re- buying was that it is not prac- small colleges. It is, however, dvantageously at Universities like State, Oregon State, Colgate tsburg, where canned goods and are purchased collectively at a from 10 to 20 percent. The though, fail at Lehigh as well colleges where it was attempted. Washington State a complete sur- made of the way in which the

(Continued on page 4)

PINK PAPERED PICADOR APPEARS HULL DOWN ON JOURNALISTIC HORIZON

By Isham Farnes-Barnes

Chock full of two jokes and replete with a galaxy of clever witticisms, boners, gristlers, advertisements and filler comes *el picador*. The staff was nonplussed at the bootless task of conjuring with the mass of contribs.

New features comprise a woman's page, an "unmentionable" ad, pomes, drayma, voise, a wealth of illustration, and as mentioned before, two jokes. As is well known, *el picador* is a unique publication in the collegiate world. Letters congratulating the staff and threatening to dynamite the Old Mill have been received.

Watch for *el picador* Friday. Watch your adam's apple. *El picador* is never dry or roasted, and by the way, if you should have an inspiration between now and tomorrow morning, it has a chance to appear beside the work of such notables as Aloysius Farnes-Barnes, Aunt Nelly, Alvin Farnes-Barnes and your correspondent. We like the way they advertised because the lucky slab enables us all to open the mellophane wrapper with a crowbar. Is this statement paid for? . . . I *say!* !

Spiritual Leader Here Wednesday

Ernest Johnson, Who Conducts Coming Chapel Hour, Hailed As Interpreter of Religious Music

A unique chapel program has been arranged for next Wednesday, when Ernest Johnson, Negro spiritual leader is to conduct the service. The entire half-hour is to be given over to him, and he will devote his time to explaining the development of the spiritual, and to conducting the prayer meeting without the aid of the choir.

As an interpreter of religious music, especially the Negro spirituals, Ernest Johnson, is finding much favor among groups interested in this type of music. His quiet, winning personality adds greatly to the pleasure of his singing.

Ranked Among Artists

Mr. Johnson is a native of Massachusetts. He has studied with the internationally known tenor, Roland Hayes, also with Mr. Hayes' accompanist, Percival Parkham, and is taking his place among these artists, who through recent years have been making a definite contribution to the cultural life of the country.

Mr. Johnson is not new to Vermont listeners, as two years ago, at the State

(Continued on page 4)

Ideals of Life Cause Progress Says Dr. Joshi

Sunday Vesper Speaker Declares Aim of Religion is to Bring Man to World of Idealism

GOODNESS, TRUTH, BEAUTY, RELIGION'S VALUE SCHEME

"The great ideals of life, have always been the great inspirers of human progress," declared Dr. Samuel L. Joshi, in opening his address at the vesper services held in the Ira Allen Chapel last Sunday. Doctor Joshi who has spoken here twice before is professor of comparative religions at Dartmouth College.

Doctor Joshi brought greetings from the state of New Hampshire to its sister state, Vermont. He compared the similarities between them. "Vermont," he said, "is sandwiched in between the Adirondacks and the Green Mountains. Likewise New Hampshire is sandwiched in between the Green Mountains and the White Mountains."

The mountains of the sister states, he continued, reminded him of the many, many times he climbed various mountain ranges of India. "As you reach the top of the mountains," stated Doctor Joshi, "a new sense of perspective comes to you. In gazing over the many towns and villages scattered throughout the valleys, you feel yourself as having left the world of actuality for a world of idealism.

"The great ideals of life have always been the great inspirers of human progress," declared Doctor Joshi. "In all religions we find that those who are inspired, and who look upwards and forwards, prove to be the seers and the prophets of the human race." At this point Doctor Joshi traced the beginnings of several religions, including Confucius, the apostle of China; Mohammed, the apostle of Persia who believed that man's life shall be a continual conflict between good and evil; and Buddha, the founder of the religiosu movement in India, whose purpose was to hold up to mankind certain great spiritual ideals of perfection.

Man's Three Ideals

Here, Doctor Joshi brought forth three ideals characteristic of man. The first, he said, is the ordinary, the common ideal which regards the world of actuality rather than the world of idealism. The second is one of prime importance. It is a lofty ideal, a lofty conception of man's moral and spiritual being which cannot be reached by man or woman. Said Doctor Joshi . . . "It exercises a mysterious spell upon mankind which acts as a spur to human endeavor." The third of these ideals is the imaginary ideal, the visional ideal which often lingers in the souls and minds of men.

"The aim of religion," stated Doctor Joshi, " is to drive man to ascend from the world of actuality to the world of idealism. Dissatisfaction and discon-

(Continued on page 4)



DOCTOR JOSHI

Professor of Comparative Religion at Dartmouth College, who spoke at Sunday's Vespers Service in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Varsity in No-Decision Tufts Forensic Clash

Defend Adoption of Compulsory Unemployment Insurance Legislation by States

"Resolved that the several states should adopt legislation providing for a policy of compulsory unemployment insurance" was the subject of a no-decision varsity debate with Tufts College of Boston, Wednesday night before a very small gathering in the Fleming Museum.

R. P. Donaghy '33, J. E. Bigelow '33, P. J. LaCross '32, argued the affirmative side for Vermont, while Francis J. McNiff, of Hudson, Mass., and George B. Sargent, of Brighton, Mass., took up the negative for Tufts. Prof. Newell Maynard, debate coach at Tufts, accompanied the team on their trip. Prof. B. B. Wainbright of the English department acted as chairman.

Speakers, in order of the appearance with their allotted times, were: R. P. Donaghy, U. V. M., ten minutes; McNiff, Tufts, Bigelow, U. V. M., and Sargent, Tufts, with fifteen minutes each; and P. J. LaCross, U. V. M., five minute rebuttal.

Discard Dole System

Vermont used a defensive argument by first defining particular terms of the question such as the several states, legislation, and compulsory; showing particularly how such systems had worked in the past and were successful. The English system was brought up with the dole being discussed and finally discarded as not a policy of unemployment insurance. Donaghy made it clear that the present plan in America is inefficient and that a remedy was forthcoming.

Bigelow stated in the first place, quoting from sensational documents, that the compulsory unemployment insurance law must be handled by the state legislatures. Secondly, that by such a plan certain benefits would ultimately be derived. Listing these benefits Bigelow advanced the argument that justice for all would be promoted; that unemployment would be reduced; that it would level out the business cycle, which is the cause of depressions, and that it would lessen antagonism between capital and labor.

Insurance Fund

The affirmative introduced a plan which they asked the negative to discredit, and show a plan that would bring about as many benefits. Under this plan, which would provide an insurance fund for the workers, with administration under bureau of labor, one quarter would be supplied by the laborer, another quarter by the employer and the remaining half by the state.

The Tufts debaters agreed with the Vermonters that the situation was very serious and that something must be done, but they felt certain that a policy of unemployment insurance would not be effective. McNiff pointed out certain obstacles which confronted the business man that could not be eliminated by the affirmative's plan.

"We must aim at the causes of unemployment," stated Sargent, "and unemployment insurance does not touch upon the subject any more than Milady's hoop-skirt of old touched upon the wearer."

(Continued on page 8)

Able Peace Theorist To Lecture on World Affairs and the U. S.

Professor James T. Shotwell Here Thursday to Deliver Fourth of University Series

BROAD SUBJECT IS TO INCLUDE LATEST DOINGS

"There is probably no scholar or man of affairs in the U. S. A. better fitted to discuss the topic, 'The United States in World Affairs,'" declared Prof. A. R. Gifford in commenting upon Prof. James T. Shotwell, one of America's ablest peace theorists, who will deliver the fourth University lecture, the evening of Thursday, December 10 in the gymnasium.

"In sheer intellectual power and balance, in critical sanity and acumen, and in mental background derived from constant contacts with men of high station in European chancelleries, and in the league and its subsidiaries," continued Professor Gifford, "Professor Shotwell takes rank with such giants as Viscount Cecil, General Smuts and the very few who display their high level of intellectual insight, social consciousness, and practical sense. If in idealism none can surpass Professor Shotwell, in realism he also yields to none."

Russia in Manchuria

In selecting his topic, Professor Shotwell decided on one essentially broad, to allow himself a certain amount of latitude in adjusting his argument to the latest developments in league activities and international problems, connected with the clash of Japan and China in Manchuria, with Russia looming on the horizon. These recent events have drawn the United States into a more intimate and direct relationship with the League of Nations, and the far reaching cataclysmic possibilities if Russia should enter the Manchurian lists actively, have suggested that any moment might bring developments that would affect our own country by way of Europe more directly and more seriously than local happenings in Tientsin or Manchuria.

Professor Shotwell has been signally honored by several small nations in recognition of his distinguished efforts in the cause of security, minorities, small nations, and international peace. Belgium has made him commander of the Order of the Crown; and also an associate member of the Belgium Academy of Science, Letters, and Fine Art. Jugoslavia has made him commander of the Order of St. Sava; and Greece of the Order of the Saviour. Larger powers have also sought his counsel and advice.

A Man of Influence

In connection with organizing the League of Nations and its bureaus, and the subsequent activities of these agencies, Professor Shotwell has played an active, effective, and distinguished part. In 1917-18 he served as member of the preparatory committee for the Peace Conference and the following year became chief of the division of history, and member of the International Legislation Commission at the Peace Conference. In 1919 he was American member of the organizing committee for the International Labor Conference. Since 1924, as director of the division of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, he has exerted a far reaching influence by his writings, his editorial work, and his personal contacts with men of position and power, both in our own country and abroad.

(Continued on page 8)

eview of "She Stoops to Conquer"

Players have on occa- a more sparkling per- not always has their act- smoothness which char- all play at the Strong night. For the most undoubtedly well-coached, from a pleasant and theirs was the satisfaction a critical and difficult all the éclat with which the play conquers her forward, suitor.

effectiveness is partly the cooperation of the not only to provide to promote the action, experience to find the taken. So well-taken, Fitzgerald, playing one of the performance, was a evening.

ing players there were there were as many as the play, for the con- performance also com- the quality of the der, perhaps, should be k which at times dis- ancy, but one would to find a star among

ed to gain momentum ssed. Some of the ed to suffer at first, ould fall into their this process the audi- help all through the ough a critical atti- ed of an audience at familiar with the been disconcerting to the actors for their sallies to be greeted with but a sprinkling of laughter.

In spite of so manifest a handicap, however, most of the cast succeeded in exhibiting, from the first, some evidences of the ease that characterized the latter four acts. Dorothy Murphy, in the leading feminine lead *Kate Hardcastle*, was always at home, while Sylvia Boyd as the hypocritical stepmother and fond mother, and Stewart Wright as the dignified country squire, did ample justice to their rôles, Wright's manner improving as the action advanced. The part of the lover of inconsistent temperament, *Marlow*, was surprisingly well handled by Paul Westin.

Although the first act showed a slight stiffness, its serious defect lay in a lack of zest where spirited play would have been desirable. The players never really let themselves go. This was a defect which the cast never entirely overcame. For the most part, however, it did not slow up the action, for it was not evident in the work of the minor characters, of Miss Murphy or of Householder.

"She Stoops to Conquer," is a comedy of errors, of situations which must be subtly handled and correctly interpreted at all times, else they become confusing and the action baffles spectators and actors alike. That the meaning of every situation was clear to the audience and that the players conducted themselves easily is a tribute to the smoothness and efficiency of the presentation.

Tony Lumpkin, inimitably portrayed, here as elsewhere, by Householder, plays the mischievous imp in the second scene of the first act, directing two travelers, *Marlow* (Paul Westin) and *Hastings*

(Continued on page 4)

PROFESSOR S. E. BASSETT LECTURES AT BOWDOIN

Prof. Samuel Eliot Bassett, head of the Greek department, delivered a lecture at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, on Wednesday evening at 8.00 o'clock, December 3. The lecture was sponsored by the Bowdoin Classical Club and Professor Bassett gave as his topic, "On Reading Homer."

Professor Bassett was born in Wilton, Conn., on August 11, 1873. He attended Yale University and was graduated at an early age. He completed his studies at the University of Berlin, and The American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Delta Phi, and Eta Sigma Phi fraternities.

He began his teaching career at Yale in 1902 in the capacity of instructor in Greek, coming, in 1905, to the University of Vermont. He also acts as an instructor in Greek and Archæology at the Columbia Summer School. In literary endeavor, he has been a contributor of numerous articles on Homeric meter and style to several publications; notably, *The American Journal of Philology*, *The American Journal of Archæology* and a large number of classical magazines. His name appeared in the Cynic issue of November 3, under the article on the University of Vermont faculty members listed in "Who's Who in America."

TO HAVE XMAS CONCERT ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

The Christmas concert which was to be given Sunday, December 20 in Ira Allen Chapel has been changed to December 13 because of the change in the Christmas recess. The concert will be given at 4 o'clock under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the music department, and Prof. Raymond A. Hall of the English department will read from the scripture.

The University of Vermont orchestra will play the pastoral symphony from Handel's "Messiah" and the lullaby from the "Christmas Oratorio" by Bach.

Selections will be sung by the choir with the orchestra accompanying. Two soloists will be Mailla Putnam '32 and S. Pierce, Jr. '34. Others are to be announced later.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Vol. 50 | December 8, 1931 | Number 23

C. AND E. PIONEERS

We note with interest that the commerce and economics department is inaugurating a new long range field of education. In endorsing an address trip to New York City, this paper wishes to heartily congratulate the undertaking, be our stay there short or long. The benefits derived are sure to be well worth the time and trouble the trip entails.

[illegible] origin of this sort are all too few in the average [illegible]. The extension of their number means a broadened outlook [illegible]. Every [illegible] should be taken [illegible] courses [illegible] but [illegible] rather than merely voluntary.

[illegible] was [illegible] that even the C and E [illegible] but we urge for [illegible] the [illegible] should be given an opportunity [illegible].

[illegible] is another example of practical [illegible] of text book principles.

[illegible] that is not often thought of. When [illegible] we [illegible] they are usually [illegible]. We believe that these trips should be made [illegible] the regular courses and [illegible] so that [illegible].

The most constructive example of [illegible] is a trip to a brick [illegible] is now planned. We believe that such trips should be taken [illegible].

The commerce and economics department have a marvelous begin[illegible]. We await news of these practical [illegible]. We believe they [illegible].

J. L. Borrow

NOTICE

The French Club will meet at 1:30 Thursday evening, December 10, with Miss Lilian Cohen at 82 Grant Street. Everyone interested in French is invited to attend.

Fraser B. Drew,
President.

All seniors who have not received their 1932 Arsels may do so by paying their Arsel tax at Book Store. Arsels are also on sale at the Book Store.—G. E. Wilder, Bus. Mgr.

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity in athletics, will take place every Tuesday and Thursday. All those interested see H. A. Prentice of the physical education department.

Co-ed Notes

[illegible] bowling [illegible] began at Regal Bowling Alleys Wednesday, December 2. [illegible] will be held every Wednesday at [illegible] 4 o'clock.

[illegible] practice began Tuesday, December 1, with a large number [illegible].

[illegible] has been elected [illegible].

[illegible] December 14 [illegible] Phi Beta Kappa [illegible] Wednesday, December 16 [illegible]. Formal [illegible] a banquet [illegible] meeting [illegible] [illegible].

4-H ROUND-UP SETS UP NEW ATTENDANCE RECORD

The annual 4-H Club County Round-ups have once more gone into history, setting a new record in attendance and accomplishment. One was held in each of the eleven counties having a 4-H Club agent, and Lamoille County, which has no agent, sent twenty-five delegates to the Orleans round-up. At each round-up the state office of the Extension service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College was represented. In order to be eligible to attend a round-up a club member must complete the year's work and send in a record of it. Out of 4,300 boys and girls enrolled as 4-H members in the state, 2,900 attended the round-ups having met the requirements.

The general program for the day at most of the round-ups consisted of educational trips to industrial plants and the like in the morning, a banquet, with speakers, at noon, and in the afternoon games and pageants which had been selected from the Local Achievement Day programs as being especially good. The contests had parades with 4-H banners and costumes representing their various projects.

[illegible] college in the Northwest is to present a course this year entitled How to Get a Decent Wife.

All Ariel proofs must be returned to the Bookstore not later than Friday noon. If not returned by then a charge of $5 will be made by the studio.

Conservative Tone in Men's Autumn Suits

Dark Grey and Rich Blues and Browns Feature Fall Showing in Solid Colors Distinctive for English Cut and Style







[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

SPORTING NEWS

IORS AND JUNIORS CLASH IN INTRA-GAME

ors are Confident of Winning ss Tilt Tonight. Seniors e Last Year's Runners up

SH CLASS TEAM IS ROM FIRST YEAR SQUAD

...lock the seniors will ... the first game of the ... interclass basketball ...se contest is expected ...re evenly matched and ... The final line-ups have ... upon, but it is probable ... Isenberg, Agel, and Gold- ... among those who will see ... seniors and Massuco, ... Calcagni, McGowan, ... Mahoney for the juniors. ... who is managing as ... in the junior team is es- ...lent that the juniors will be ... He said, "The juniors have ... one man, Valerio, who is out ... basketball. I think that the ... have a very good chance to finish ...ront in the tournament."

...terclass basketball tournament is ...al event in the inter-mural sports ... run off by the physical education ...ment and much interest is aroused. ...ear the senior, class of '31, team ...the tourney, with the class of '32 ... runner-up.

...wing the announcement which ap- ...d on the athletic bulletin board last ... that "Interclass basketball starts ... and class presidents should ap- ... a manager and organize practice ...ns at once," the senior team signed ... practices at 1 to 2 p.m. on Monday ...Thursday and the sophomores at the ...hour on Wednesday and Friday. ... next tournament game is between ...sophomores and the freshmen at 6 ... December 10. The freshman ...all be chosen by Coach Archie Post ...is freshman varsity squad.

Do you know the difference be- ... a taxi and a subway car?

No.

Fine, we'll take the subway.



Who with Larry Bowers will Co-captain Next Year's Varsity

PEACE THEORIST TO BE HERE FOR LECTURE THU.

(Continued from page 1)

Here in 1927

Professor Shotwell has lectured once before at U. V. M., appearing January 14, 1927, in the first series of University lectures. At that time he expounded and discussed his own definition of aggressive war as a basis of procedure for the League of Nations in attempting to restrain an outlaw nation that might resort to war as an instrument of aggressive nationalism or imperialism. Then, after speaking here, he left for an extended visit to Berlin, where, by invitation of the government, he conducted a seminar for the instruction of the staff of the foreign office.

His Writings

As an author, the professor has been prolific. His "Introduction to the History of History," 1921, is widely cited as a distinct contribution to the newer conception of history. In 1929 he published, "War as an Instrument of National Policy." He has been a joint author of several works in international topics; has contributed to the last edition of Encyclopedia Brittanica; served as editor of the Economic and Social History of the War; and inaugurated the Carnegie Endowment, "Studies in World Economy," with a notable essay, "The Conditions of Enduring Prosperity," in which he applied in detail the thesis: "The economic community has become an international or world community."

Time Out

Say outside of a few fraternity ping pong matches there isn't any more sports news than there are fleas on a Mexican hairless dog.

—time out—

There are all sorts of rumors floating around and as we can't seem to track them down we are going to repeat them as such—rumors. First and foremost is the one about there not being any hockey sextette this year. The boys seem to feel that it should be recognized as a major sport for a variety of good reasons. Then again there does not seem to be much interest evinced in this sport. However, if enough candidates showed up at last night's practice there will probably be a team. then again there might not be a team. you see it's a rumor. Too bad if there isn't for there are better facilities for this sport this year than there has ever been in the past.

—time out—

There are rumors that the following coaches will lose their jobs next year. Meehan of N. Y. U. Mal Stevens of Yale and his assistants Walsh and Friedman. Witmer of Princeton after an unusually poor season will probably hit the discard. A strong post season shuffle will probably take place in the mid-west and far-west also. Here's hoping that nobody draws a joker.

—time out—

Did you know that in all the years we have played McGill—how many Oscar?—they have never defeated us on our home floor? S'truth! Futhermore they won't this year either—pronounced, eye-there.

—time out—

"BE NIFTY" says J. Homer Burke and then you ought to see the boys step around that old basketball floor. Be nifty is now the squad slogan so if you hear it during the games you will know it's the old war cry and things are going to happen. Enthusiasm is rife, ripe and rabid and as high as the famous flood

Aiken Addresses Faculty Luncheon

Speaks at First in Series of Monthly Meetings of Vermont Chapter of A. A. V. P.

Professor Aiken, speaking briefly on the argument of Flexner's book on American, English, and German Universities, inaugurated the current series of luncheons given by the Vermont chapter of the American Association of University professors, at the Sherwood Hotel, Friday, November 13

After outlining Flexner's viewpoint, Professor Aiken offered some searching and suggestive critical comments.

The chapter has a program for the year organized around the topic: "Educational Ferment"; and various reform schemes in college education will be taken up at the monthly luncheons.

"Quality Education" Next

The December meeting will be held Friday, December 11, at which time Professor Wallace will discuss the new Haverford College project which it calls "Quality Education." In January, Dean Swift will present the Harvard Housing Program. "The Organization of the University of Chicago Schools and Colleges introduced by President Hutchins," will be the subject on which Professor Kidder will talk at the February luncheon.

Topics for later meetings include: "A Federal Cabinet Portfolio of Education," and "The New Policy for Faculty Control of Athletics Adopted at Yale."

Since the chapter organized on an active basis during the spring of 1930, Professor Gifford has served as president, and Professor Jacobs as secretary-treasurer. Additional members of the executive committee at present are: Professors Aiken, Lutman, Mower, Nutly, and Swift.

Membership now comprises about sixty faculty members of all academic grades, with three years of college teaching as pre-requisite to full membership. There is, however, a provision for a junior membership for any not yet fully qualified by three years of teaching.

It was a good many years ago that Deacon Callahan took his wife to the races.

Just as the horses were lining up at the barrier, Mrs. Callahan grasped the deacon nervously by the arm, and in a voice which was filled with emotion asked him for a safety pin, meanwhile grabbing frantically after something that seemed to be slipping around the knees.

Just then some one nearby shouted, "They're off!" And Mrs. Callahan fainted



Kettering, Calcamuni Captain who will Star in Basketball

"SCRATCH" AND "ITCH" FOOTBALL PUNSTERS NOW

Hartford boy's antics amuse home-town editor as he cites stories and capers.

Caracciola and Giardi, two former Hartford High football players, have attracted considerable attention by their gridiron labors with the freshman team at the University of Vermont this fall, but they are better known in the campus life for their whimsicalities.

Johnny Newell, their former coach at H. P. H. S. says he gets reports from the Vermont hills that these former pupils are the "life of the party" on the football squad and in the college life generally.

Caracciola's name is something of a tongue twister, so the students up there have labelled him "Scratchy" for short and, in order to preserve the affinity with his Hartford friend, have dubbed Giardi "Itchy."

Thus the team of "Scratchy and Itchy," which is as well known, if in a more limited field, as those other renowned teams—Clark & McCullough, Frankie & Johnny, Sears & Roebuck, Nip & Tuck, Fight & Win and Delaware & Lackawanna.

Thus the team of "Scratch and Itch," been too much for one of the professors at whose feet the Hartford youth sits several times a week and Caracciola has helped the prof in his dilemma.

As the learned man strives for the proper pronunciation when he wishes to call on Caracciola, the Hartford youth arises and says "Patsy is the name."

Holly, another H. P. H. S. gridiron gladiator, is also on the University of Vermont freshman team which has been doing things this fall thus bringing cheer to the varsity coach, with whom victories have been as rare as Chinamen in Congress.—*Hartford Times*

CHANGE IN EDUCATION CIVILIZATION'S HOPE

Prof. John Dewey in the second address of the "Men of America" series sponsored by the National Advisory Council on Radio Education, said that "unless education undergoes great transformations and prepares future citizens to deal effectively with present-day and anticipated problems, our civilization may collapse." He warned that: "The schools must meet new forces which may wreck us unless they are intelligently regulated and employed. How can education stand still when society itself is changing under our very eyes?"

Bush of Mass. State Again Heads Nations Scoring List

Louis Bush, the Mass. State star back, who ran wild over Middlebury is still leading scorer of the nation. He has a total of 96 points, having added thirteen in his team's 13-12 win over Amherst last Saturday. Angust Winters of Davis and Elkins trails twelve points behind Bush in the east. The Mass. State man has Monnett, of Michigan State as his nearest competitor with a toltal of 94 points.

The list of leaders follows:

East: Bush, Mass. State, 96.

Midwest: Monnett, Michigan State, 94.

Rocky Mountains: Christian, Utah, 74

—*Middlebury Campus.*

BASKETBALL SQUAD IS ROUNDING INTO FORM

Tupper, Morgan, Pires, Taft and Farwell are Outstanding on Nifty Squad That Excels in Foul Shooting

FIRST TEAM STILL IS UNCHOSEN BY COACH

Nightly practices in basketball will develop a fine court team this year. Coach Burke's men have been working very hard the last few nights and have improved a great deal since the first few days when the players were a bit rusty from a long layoff. With the first game in sight not far off, the team is making rapid strides towards fine form.

Nearly everyone from last year's squad is back and all the numeral men from last year's frosh team have reported. Wimant, Tupper, Taft, Pires, Durfey, Collins and Farwell of last season's men are out every night doing floorwork, passing, shooting, and signal drill. On the other hand Morgan, a potential center, Saba, Rust, Delfausse, Wilson, and Morse are the sophomore members of the squad.

Every one is developing to so even a degree that it is pretty near impossible to pick a team which will represent the University of Vermont at the intercollegiate contests. Coach Burke is emphasizing the importance of foul shooting and along that line the individuals of the team are making fast progress. If the team members get the idea of the new method it is possible to shoot an average of fifteen points out of twenty free shots.

This year's schedule though short, lists many important games including the state championship series which is a source of interest to everyone. The majority of the games are home games, which should attract the students' interest.

Jack Morgan is developing his tapping ability and can outjump the other members of the team. Beckley and Valerio are helping the speed of the varsity outfit. Tupper and Pires are pepping up the old fight talk during step shots and hook pass practice.



S'prise

You'd think a man who had been around as much as Santa couldn't have many surprises.

But he can. And he's lived and learned.

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TURKS Burlington Vt.

"She Stoops to Conquer"

Continued from page 1

[illegible] Young Marlow . . Paul Westin '32
[illegible] Sam Barker '32
Tony Lumpkin . . Fred Householder '32
Squire Hardcastle . Stewart Wright '35
Sir Charles Marlow . . Jack Libby '34
Diggory . . S. Nathan Spiller '33
Roger . . S. Pierce '34
[illegible] L. E. Holbrook
[illegible] E. J. Fitzgerald '32
Landlord . . J. E. Bigelow '33
Miss Hardcastle . . Sylvia Boyd '33
Kate Hardcastle . . Dorothy Murphy '33
Constance Neville . . Hope Ranslow '32
Dolly . . Isabelle Holmes '32

Prof. J. F. Metcalf did an unusually good job at coaching. J. W. Marvin '32 was business manager. Margaret Ann Morley '32 had charge of costumes and Antoinette Hubbard '33 of women's properties.

PROF. SIBLEY AMONG "WHO'S WHO" AT VERMONT

Prof. Frederick H. Sibley of the Mechanical Engineering Department came to Vermont from the University of Nevada where he was Dean of the College of Engineering. His name is listed in "Who's Who in America," and should have been included with those of other members of the faculty which are so listed and were published in the Cynic.

Professor Sibley received the degree of B.S. at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and later that of M.E. from Case School of Applied Science. Following graduation he served on various engineering capacities until 1904 when he resigned a position as instructor of mechanical engineering on the faculty of Case School of Applied Science. He has since held professorships at the Universities of Alabama, Kansas and Nevada.

Professor Sibley is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. He is the author of three engineering text books, "Elementary Mechanical Drawing," "A Textbook of Fire Mechanism and Engineering Thermodynamics."

"What's wrong with the family?" and "What's wrong with our students?" will be the topics of general discussion at a family council conference arranged by representatives of Oregon State College, Reed College and the University of Oregon.

Delegates to the conference who will meet at a hotel atop Mt. Hood, will consider the relationship between family and students and will continue present forum and discussion programs.

Boy, does he hit 'em? Tommy Lewis puts over that line.

Jeers and taunts, yells don't annoy him for he gets

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PI BETA PHI CELEBRATES OPENING OF NEW HOME

Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi celebrated the opening of its new house on the corner of Cliff and South Prospect Streets by an informal dance for active members and alumni last Saturday evening, November 28.

Music was furnished by Doten's Black Pirates, while Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley, Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hazlett acted as chaperones. A dance committee who had charge of the evening's fun and acted as hostesses was composed of Harriet Willard '34, Mary Bennett '34 and Alice Gunn '34.

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IDEALS OF LIFE CAUSE PROGRESS SAYS JOSHI

Continued from page 1

[illegible] grace . . . such are the ornaments of womanhood."

Religion's Scheme of Values

[illegible] offers a different scheme of values than the standard of values offered by secular [illegible]

"[illegible] with the standards of Truth," stated Doctor Joshi. "You cannot make terms with Truth. Truth must be accepted. The policy of Mahatma Ghandi is that the conduct of a politician should be based upon Truth and not upon compromise. Even the people of the Western Hemisphere," he continued "declare that Ghandi is right." In speaking of Ghandi, Doctor Joshi stated, "the true wealth of a nation is the possession of such men and women who are doing all in their power to reduce the gap between the actual and the ideal."

In discussing Beauty as the third gateway into the kingdom of God, he said "If the beauty displayed in the works of poets, artists, and others, have suggestions of Truth, those arts are capable of the praises of man. Thus we see that the obsession of the poet, the artist, or the scientist is to search out the Truth."

Foundation of Christianity

Said Doctor Joshi, "The life and personality of Jesus Christ, the founder of Christianity, reflects all three of these standards of spiritual greatness. He loved Beauty, he loved Truth, and he was Good. He also practiced that which he preached in his short life."

Man Is Ignorant

In closing his address, Doctor Joshi brought forth the primary belief of Plato in regard to mankind. He said, "the trouble with man is that he is ignorant. By ignorance, I do not mean that he does not know, but I mean that he does not know that he does not know. One of the aims of religion is to stab at man until he awakens to his danger."

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Sodas
LUNCHES

SPIRITUAL LEADER WILL CONDUCT NEXT CHAPEL

Continued from page 1

[illegible] Congregational Church [illegible] conducted the [illegible] preached to great [illegible] and inspirational [illegible]

Delighted Conference

[illegible] F. Fraser, secretary of [illegible] Congregational Conference [illegible] and delighted with Fraser [illegible] at the Vespers [illegible] and other sacred music. He [illegible] up to them there and his pupils [illegible] with equal appreciation. We [illegible] so fortunate as to become well acquainted with [illegible] and it would be hard to say that those who heard him were as much impressed by his winsome, happy personality as by his excellent singing."

When crossing the Common recently an old lady noticed one of those men who go around jabbing a pointed stick [illegible] to gather them up. [illegible] and she said, kindly [illegible] you find that work very tiring?" [illegible] no, mum," he replied. "You [illegible] have to do my father used to [illegible] Lafayette Lyre.

[illegible] looking at mother's new [illegible] hat. How that poor beast must [illegible] suffered that you could have such [illegible]

Mother: Hush, Roscoe. You should not talk so of your father.—Lafayette Lyre.

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F. B. DREW '33, ATTENDS INTERFRATERNITY MEET

Continued from page

[illegible] cooperative housing plan [illegible] A system of [illegible] was adopted [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

LUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1931 | NUMBER 24

ollege Students Discuss Pressing World Problems

gates at Boston Disarmament Conference and Northfield Meeting Hear Authorities on Political Economic and Social Question—Urge Immediate Disarmament to Avert International Chaos

MANY IS KEYSTONE OF INTERNATIONAL CRISIS

of Vermont was represidents at the two interences held at Boston and Mass. last week. J. C. Carbess W. Cohen, and R. E. ssed the delegation which Disarmament Conference Twentieth Century Club, De- S. K. Carter was the representative at the Student Conference which was the Chateau of the Northfield East Northfield, Mass. No member was in attendance at this

Boston conference nearly three d men and women were present most of the colleges, universities eral schools of New England and states. On the program were Prof. B. Fay of Harvard; Dr. Mary of Mt. Holyoke; Prof. Ralph of Smith College; Prof. E. S. man of Boston University; Jessie Sayre; J. B. Matthews of the ship of Reconciliation; John Holmes, pastor of the Commuhurch in New York; Paul Free of the National Council for tion of War, and A. J. Muste, own labor leader.

Disarm Now

an outcome of the Boston meet centered around the general disment problem with Germany as the of the international situation, llowing resolutions were adopted conferees:

olved, that the delegates here as- favor a fifty percent reduction aments within the year, followed percent reduction each year for od of five years.

at the United States take the in- immediate reduction of arma-

at compulsory military training in and colleges be abolished.

at the delegates to this conference to adopt the policy of non-partici- in the event of war as its means orting the Kellogg-Briand Pact."

ge lights of the addresses and were the need for interoperation, study of the facts present world condition, rapport between Russia and the other of the world, general disarma-

(Continued on page 2)

OFESSOR DOMBROWSKI O SPEAK HERE TONIGHT ON POET BEAUDELAIRE

Dombrowski, who occuFrench literature at the Montreal, speaks at 8 the Fleming Museum renouvellement de au XIX eme siècle." to the public.

comes here as a speaker the third of the series by the Alliance thers will be held at the present college

well-known nineteenth has been lately the verse criticism on acmanism and his morte is much praised ol style and poetic

Beaudelaire has been a ulty of the Summer since 1925 and is on the literature the French people.

February 16, 1896 in studied for several in Paris and from several degrees.

interrupted by the served. He was National Croix de suffered two wounds. recognized by the Following the Armstudies and in 1921 des lettres

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS CONCERT HERE SUNDAY

Music Department to Direct Pre-Holiday Event Featuring Handel and Bach Compositions

The annual Christmas concert to be presented by the University choir and orchestra under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, Miss Miriam Marston, organist, and Miss Charlotte deVolt, concert master, will be held in the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday, December 13, at four o'clock. The soloists will be Mailla Putnam '32, Ruby Jenness '34, Elsie Roosa '33, Samuel Pierce, Jr., '34, and Arlington Wilcox '35. The concert program, free and open to the public, will be as follows:

Organ Prelude: Chorale Prelude on "Es ist ein' Ros' entsprungen" *Brahms*
Processional: In dulci jubilo ....*German*
Sentences and Collect
Response: Lo, how a rose e'er blooming (Es ist ein' Ros' entsprungen) *Practorius*
Gloria in excelsis Deo *Elsa Kremers Bennett*
Carol: Angels o'er the fields were flying *French*

FROM BACH'S "CHRISTMAS ORATORIO"

Recitative: And there were shepherds
Chorus: Break forth, O beauteous, heavenly light
Recitative: And the angel said to them
Chorus: Within yon gloomy manger Lullaby
Recitative: And suddenly there was with the angel
Chorus: Glory to God in the highest
Scripture Reading

FROM HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

Recitative: Comfort ye, my people
Chorus: And the glory of the Lord
Chorus: For unto us a child is born
Pastoral Symphony
Recitative: Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened
Air: He shall feed his flock
Air: Come unto him
Chorus: Hallelujah!
Hymn: Joy to the World .....*Handel*
Prayer and Benediction
Response: Silent Night .....*Gruber*
Recessional: Adeste fideles *Traditional*
Organ Postlude: Rhapsody on Christmas themes .....*Gigout*

BLUESTOCKINGS EXTENDS PERIOD FOR TRY-OUTS

Bluestockings, women's literary organization, is extending the period for try-outs until the end of the Christmas recess due to inadequate quality of the contributions handed in this fall, according to a statement made by Hope Ranslow '32, president of the organization.

Each year a drive is made in the fall for new members, and elections are held shortly after Thanksgiving. However, this year there has been little from which to choose, and consequently the try-outs will be extended to the end of the Christmas recess; until then, anything in the line of poetry, short stories or essays may be submitted to Bluestockings members.

The authors of the manuscripts are kept secret until after they are judged, so the choice is entirely unprejudiced. The papers are first submitted to the following: Short stories, Hope Ranslow '32; essays, Marion Kiel '33; poetry, Gladys LaFlamme '33, who read them and submit the best to be read before a meeting of the entire organization by which they are judged.

Vermont has always had a literary organization among the women on its campus. A few years ago Bluestockings, a name taken from England and used to designate a group of women interested in the things for which Vermont Bluestockings stands, was adopted. The organization has always flourished, meetings being held once a month, and varied programs given throughout the year, which is the aim of the society.

FUNERAL IS HELD FOR WALTER H. CROCKETT; JOURNALIST-HISTORIAN

Faculty Member Since 1915 and Vermont Publicity Director Dies Tuesday Morning

REGARDED AS ONE OF VERMONT'S GREAT MEN

Funeral services for Walter Hill Crockett, faculty member and editor of University publications, were held at the College Street Congregational Church yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Burial was in Lake View Cemetery. Governor Stanley Wilson was among the bearers. The University Campus Flag has been flown at half-mast.

Walter H. Crockett who had been ill with jaundice for several weeks died early Tuesday afternoon at the Mary Fletcher Hospital following an operation from which he did not recover.



Mr. Crockett was born at Colchester, June 26, 1870, and received his early education in the public schools of Colchester and Milton and at Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass. He later was awarded a degree of Master

(Continued on page 4)

VERMONT WILL DEBATE DARTMOUTH THIS EVE

Capitalism Will Be Discussed by Representatives of Two Institutions

Two U. V. M. debaters will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved "That Capitalism is a Failure," against two Dartmouth debaters in the Museum at 8:00 o'clock. J. F. Bigelow '33 and P. J. LaCross '32 will debate for Vermont. The American style of debate will be used, each speaker talking twelve minutes in construction and six minutes in rebuttal.

A decision will be given by a board of three judges, Rev. H. O. Tatum of the Baptist Church, Miss Mary C. Alafat and Leon D. Latham, Jr., local attorney.

St. Michael's

Speaking in the order named R. P. Donaghey, Paul LaCross and J. E. Bigelow debated St. Michael's College to a no-decision debate last Monday evening at Winooski Park on the negative side of the subject "Resolved, that Democracy is a Failure."

E. J. Smith, James Dillon and Edward Foley were the St. Michael's debaters and the modified Oxford style of debate was used.

The affirmative, St. Michael's, based their arguments on the corruption and crime existing today, while Vermont argued that the benefits and progress of democracy far outshine its defects.

The St. Michael's College orchestra played several selections before and after the debate.

Breezy Debate

The debate was the first no-decision affair ever held between St. Michael's and Vermont and was a rather informal, humorous encounter. Both teams were free in their arguments and attempted to influence the emotions of the audience as much as possible. However officials at St. Michael's expressed satisfaction at the style of debate and negotiations are in progress for more such debates between the two institutions.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Six Undergraduates as Members

Bush, Eaton, Householder, Varney and Misses Mosher and Powers Receive High Honor by Early Election to Scholastic Society

Four men and two women were awarded the highest honor a college student can receive when they were elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, at the mid-winter meeting of Vermont Alpha Chapter held in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library last Wednesday afternoon.

The students admitted are: Chester K. Bush '32, Classical; A. O. Eaton '32, Civil Engineering; Fred W. Householder '32, Classical; Elizabeth E. Mosher '32, General Science; Roberta F. Powers '32, Literary Scientific; H. I. Varney '35, Medicine.

High Average Necessary

All those taken in had an average of not under 89 percent. A second election will be held by the society some time in June. In order to be a prospective candidate the student must have an average in all studies of not lower than 89 percent, with a good moral character a determining factor in his admission.

It is interesting to note that out of six electees four were men and two were women. In contrast to the number taken in this year six candidates were elected at the mid-winter session in 1929 and three in 1930. Last year two men and one woman were admitted at the first election.

The election took place at a special meeting of all members of the society. The following are officers of the chapter: President, Prof. W. E. Aiken; vice-president, Prof. G. V. Kidder; secretary, Mrs. Helen Stiles French; register, Prof. H. F. Perkins, and treasurer, Mr. F. W. Kehoe.

Initiations of those elected will be held this evening at 5.45 o'clock in the Ethan Allen Club. At this time President Aiken will present the new members with gold Phi Beta Kappa keys.

Active Leaders

All those elected to the society are prominent in campus activities.

Bush of Sheldon is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical society, Interfraternity Council and Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is also an Advanced Military student.

Eaton of Worcester, Mass., is a Boulder member, has held positions in Key and Serpent, junior honorary society, and Gold Key, sophomore society. He has served as class president, varsity football manager and news editor of the

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENT UNION LEADERS CONDUCT CAMPAIGN FOR OBSERVANCE OF RULES

Group Chosen by Student Union Executive Board Holds Discussion Forums For Women

Campus leaders, selected by Student Union Executive Board, have been conducting inclusive meetings and discussion forums for dormitory, off-campus, and sorority groups during the past two weeks, in an active campaign instigated by Student Union Executive Board for the purpose of enlisting the whole-hearted support of the women students in the observance of Student Union rules in spirit as well as in letter.

The aims followed in the campaign which is being carried out by the Student Union cooperating with the Joint Conference Committee:

1. To give to the students a clearer conception of the aims, ideals and functions of the Student Union Association.
2. To make each individual student aware of her personal responsibility, in honor bound, to observe the rules both in spirit and in letter.
3. To interpret the rules and to clear up any misunderstandings so that no student can plead ignorance of the rules.
4. To promote greater cooperation between the student body and the duly constituted officers of the Student Union Association.
5. To impress upon the students that the Executive Board expects that each student will voluntarily obey the rules in the light of these explanations, but that it is likewise determined that these rules shall be enforced where necessary and that penalties shall be applied impartially to violators of the rules.

Leaders speaking at the meetings conducted at the dormitories and sorority

(Continued on page 3)

SPIRITUALS COMPRISE CHAPEL PROGRAM WED.

Describing the background of the songs he sang, Ernest Johnson, Boston negro spiritualist, conducted a half-hour program of negro spirituals at the mid-week chapel service last Wednesday morning.

Mr. Johnson was introduced by Prof. R. A. Hall of the English Department to five hundred students, faculty and townspeople who listened attentively throughout the recital.

As his first number Mr. Johnson sang the "Crucifixion," explaining that his interpretation of religion was through music.

Next he sang "Save Me O God My Lord" in a deep tenor voice accompanied by Miss Miriam Natilee Marston at the organ.

"Steal Away to Jesus," his third selection, Mr. Johnson said, was expressive of the American negroes living in the South lands following the slave insurrection. At this time negroes were restricted more to the "Big House" and as soon as possible they would steal away to sing spirituals as their method of worship. They would bend their heads into kettles, the speaker said, so as to drown the sound of their voices to prevent being caught.

"Swing Low Sweet Chariot" was the next number followed by It's Me O Lord Standing in the Need of Prayer," and "Go Down, Moses, Way Down into Egypt's Land." Concluding the program Mr. Johnson sang "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord."

The song "Swing Low," he said, carries with it the traditional ideas of certain negro tribes who were accustomed to put the body of their dead chieftain in a canoe and let it drift over the falls. At one time, the story goes, the chief was seen to stand erect before reaching the falls and ascend to heaven in a chariot.

ACTIVITY LEADERS ARE AMONG THOSE NAMED

ESTHER PITTS FOUND; PHONES FROM MONTREAL

A four-day search for Esther Pitts '35, missing since Sunday evening, ended yesterday morning when she telephoned her parents from the Windsor Station in Montreal. Her father, E. B. Pitts, of Colchester, in the company of Detective James Wood, drove to the Canadian city and returned with her yesterday noon. She was in a semi-hysterical condition at the time of the call.

Miss Pitts Sunday evening went out with the declared purpose of mailing a letter and failed to return to the home of Rev. H. O. Tatum, local minister, where she was working while attending the University.

While sensation-seeking metropolitan papers have followed possible clues and false leads, featured garbled stories and created many explanations of the girl's disappearance, local authorities working on the case were unable, at the time the Cynic went to press, to present an accurate account of the facts.

ETA SIGMA PHI INITIATES MISS JOYCE YOUNG '34

Joyce Young '34, was initiated into Iota chapter of Eta Sigma Phi at the regular meeting held at the home of Prof. G. V. Kidder on 26 Summit Street, Tuesday evening, December 8.

Following the business meeting Leah Gowen '33, briefly reviewed the life and works of Apuleius. Prof. J. I. Tinker, translated selections from the metamorphoses of Apuleius.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and sandwiches were served by the hostess.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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FEATURE DEPARTMENT

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FEATURE EDITORS

T. J. Taylor '33

COLUMNIST

TYPIST

REPORTERS

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

... Business Manager
... Advertising Manager
... Assistant Manager

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A GREAT VERMONTER

... the passing of Walter H. Crockett the University of Vermont ... one of her greatest men. His loss is ... the field of ... where ... the trust he made himself ... and ... a useful career as manager of publications but ... of the struggle for ... the profession ... actively ... to improvements in ... have it as the field of their ... work.

... a leader of ... he ... above all others in ... support, and ... for the ... of the people of Vermont as ... he gathered full measure ... and politics. He was a ... from ... boyhood ... active life of state one ... was ... in ... with the people and institutions of his State. His ... ideals ... made ... lessons. His achievements in the field ... of ... power ... give him a place among those who have ... the ... of his height. For his personal ... are with ... Public Good ... sincere ... unflagging industry, loyalty to ... cause ... to fail ... least ... the promotion of the ideals of the ... to ... possible ... He was an earnest and tireless ... citizen, never ... a moment or ever ... from the ... which he ... to ... As a man he was simple, modest, ... and ... above all ... kind.

... Free Press ... commenting upon his passing remarks that "The ... itself has lost one of its most faithful supporters who never ... an opportunity to advance its interests. These ideals were ... in ... loyal Vermonter in the very force of his ... life. He was in full accord ... never too busy to offer aid to all ... who ... it ... a ... patient and persistent in the ... of his purposes in maintaining the traditions of the Vermont as he ... it in his very ... Few persons knew the mind of Vermonters ... as ... Crockett. And few persons will ever attain such heights ... of ... ... with which they work. To President Bailey ... was a ... friend ... support ... in the administrative ... of the ... To ... Tupper ... his death is the ... possible ... and to Professor Dean, with whom he worked ... in the ... of ... Publications, he was a great man.

... Free ... states that "If any man ever left this world to seek a ... spot ... heaven than Walter Crockett was that man." ... thousands of ... throughout the State mourn the loss of a great ... an ... ... a powerful editor, an upright political ... and above all a friend." The University of Vermont and the ... of Vermont owe a debt of gratitude to him.

Walter Crockett was a great Vermonter.

COMMENDABLE PROGRAMS

... Dean ... and Professor ... are to be congratulated for the ... quality of the programs which they have enabled the students and ... to hear at the ... exercises during the past week. Doctor ... is a ... and ... scholar in the field of religion and ... studies. His ... and the depth of his interpretation of the ... situation, especially with reference to the relationship of India to the Empire gave him prestige here at Vermont which is enjoyed by too ... few.

Mr. ..., the ... colored singer of Negro spirituals, leading the service Wednesday, presented a treat which is rare on Chapel ... Although Congregational ... is the general rule rather than the exception among the creeds of the local campus, it soon loses its charm when overemphasized to the exclusion of ... sorts. Psalm, and general programs. The innovation of Wednesday morning is ... both its ... and reverential nature. The students as well as the faculty are interested in the music and Chapel speakers who have an international and progressive, as well as a ... and social outlook. May we urge the continuance of such varieties in the program.

STUDENTS DISCUSS SOME GREAT WORLD PROBLEMS

... continued from page 1)

... planning ... world ... and ... a ... Conference ... [illegible]

Germany May Crack Up

... [illegible] ... the ... point ... the ... problem of the ... was ... Economic ... ... the ... ...

IORS BEAT SENIOR CLASS COURTMEN IN LAST QUARTER RALLY

rently Superior Upperclass am Overtopped in Final Period by 19 to 16 Score

...ound in a fourth period ... defeated the seniors ... game of the interclass ...rnament last Tuesday ... Although the seniors ... the edge on their oppo- ... first part of the game, ... fought contest though- ...al result uncertain until ...

... center for the seniors, ...ing by following up a ... tapping the ball into the ... rebound. Then Massucco, ... Grant, tied the score for ... with a step shot. The men ... rather erratic during the ... ...ttes and missed frequently. ...d quarter Jay went in for ... the senior team and Bedell, ...ard on the juniors. Calcagni ...ul, raising the score to ... tried it with a floor shot. ...wever, put the seniors in the ... making a foul try good. ... knotted up. Proctor on a ... the score to 9-7, but Grant ...ed it with a floor shot. The ... ...k time out. Just before the ... put the seniors ahead with a ... Score at half 10-9.

...ened the third period with a ...increasing the senior lead to ... Blodgett, who was in for ... made a beautiful, "impossible," ... shot. Score 12-11. The play ... again with few attempts be- ... Bedell and Proctor both ... Then Riani, following ... attempt to climb his back, con- ...foul try.

...niors were still in the lead 13-11 ...beginning of the last period. ...g replaced Riani and Calcagni, ... Massucco opened with some ...d playing, making two goals in ...succession almost unassisted. Then ...made a foul, and the juniors were ...Manning, and then Grant ...made a personal goal. Proctor ...desperate goal for the seniors, but ...countered with another, and the ...ended with the score 16-19 for the ...

... Levine refereed the contest.

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THELMA APPELL '33, TO MANAGE WOMEN BOWLERS

Thelma Appell '33, has been named campus manager of bowling. Forty-three women have enrolled in the classes which are held at the Regal Bowling Alleys opposite the Post Office and which are given over entirely to the women from three to five every Wednesday afternoon under the supervision of a member of the physical education department.

STUDENT UNION LEADERS CONDUCTING CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)

meetings were Lillian Mount '32, Sylvia Boyd '33, Agnes Parsons '32, Elizabeth Mandigo '32, Caroline Taft '33, Emily Maslen '32, Sophie Levin '33, Georgia Nichols '32, Evelyn De Brune '32, and Virginia Goodenough '33.

In the course of the campaign the leaders stress particularly the fact that Student Government is always on trial. It was granted to the women students in the University of Vermont as a privilege because of its inherent educational values. "Its success or failure depends entirely upon whether or not the students assume personal responsibility for the observance of Student Union rules," declared Miss Nulty. "The administration in granting Student Government expected the women students of Vermont were mature and loyal enough to codify rules in harmony with the traditions and ideals of Vermont, keeping in mind the welfare of the women students, and that the student body would loyally abide by the decisions of their duly elected representatives.

"It is the hope of the Student Union Council that as a result of this campaign all loyal Vermont women will feel themselves in honor bound to obey all the rules. The students are warned, however, that in the future infractions of the rules will be considered as serious breaches of honor by both the Student Union Judiciary and the University Council."

LIEUTENANT PRENTICE TO REPORT FOR DUTY

First Lieut. Howard A. Prentice, army reserve officer, of 131 Bank Street, this city, has been ordered to report at Fort Devens on January 18 for a course of instruction. Lieutenant Prentice is assigned to the 388th Infantry of the 97th Division. He will be relieved from active duty at Fort Devens on January 31, according to the orders issued at army headquarters in Boston.

The faculty handball tourney will start about January 5. Handballs and free hours for handball gymnasium may be secured from the physical education office.—H. A. Prentice, Director, Physical Education.

Time Out

Last game of the season tomorrow night and last trial for Coach Burke's charges. McGill although never having defeated the Vermonters at Burlington are pointing to this game with the result that a hard contest might battle will probably be [illegible]. The score will also be very close.

—time out—

The b[illegible] are going at their practice with gusto. Gusto being a small black goat, possible, that the squad hand around to each other before the game and fondle for luck. Although nobody has seen the animule it is reputed to be very gentle and snaps only at managers and reporters.

—time out—

Our conjecture for the starting line up—and your guess is as good as ours—is as follows: Morgan will draw the starting assignment at center, Durfey and Tupper will play the forwards while Taft and Delfausse will guard the basket against the McGill forwards.

—time out—

Say, has Archie Post a sweet frosh basketball quintet? Yes, he has a sweet frosh basketball quintet. Did they lick the varsity in scrimmage the other day? Yes, they licked the varsity in scrimmage t'other day—and at least by seven points. We know very many students who are worrying more about the grades of the frosh athletes than they are about their own grades. We personally will give a great big cheer when we learn that the Yearlings are coming back to us for another year and we hope eligible to make good their promise athletically.

—time out—

If you're any kind of a sports fan you won't want to miss the basketball interpretation meeting tomorrow afternoon in the U. V. M. gymnasium. We guarantee that you will get a real insight into the fine points of the game and this will help you clear up the foggy points to the girl friend—providing of course that you're less in a fog than she is—about the game.

—time out—

Here is a fast one. The captain of last year's gymnasium team at McGill had a very appropriate name. When he was christened he was named George—no that isn't the joke—but his last name, which of course was bequeathed by his father, and not his mother's fault to be sure, is as we said before very appropriate, it is, to break the news abruptly, Dumbell. George Dumbell to you.

—time out—

Get an eyefull of this from the *McGill Daily*. Intercollegiate basketeers entrain for Burlington, where they stack up against the strong University of Vermont outfit. McGill has played the latter for the last few years, but has yet to defeat them on their own floor; last season, the Redmen defeated the Americans in Montreal, and so when the local cagers leave for the border on Saturday morning at 8.50, they will go with one thought in their minds: To turn back the Americans in their own den.

WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

At the meeting of the Dramatic Club, the honorary society for women who have taken part in class plays or who have acted as stage or property managers, held at Alpha Chi Omega house this afternoon at 4 o'clock the following women were initiated: Elizabeth Boright, Ruth Cannon, Mary Casey, Irene LaFountain, Marie McGuire, Thelma Rosenberg, and Ruth Shaefer, freshmen; Elvira Farmer, Elizabeth Fox, Elizabeth Googel, Marie Horak, Edith Place and Ruth Tarleton of the class of '34; Thelma Appell, Virginia Goodenough, Leah Gowen, Sophie Levin, Ethelda Miller, Mary Petras and Caro Wyman of the class of '33.

W. A. A. urges all women interested in outdoor sports to bring back skates, snowshoes and skiis with them after Christmas vacation.

SIX STUDENTS ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from page 1)

Cynic. He belongs to Sigma Phi fraternity.

Householder of Burlington is president of Eta Sigma Phi and of Grey Friars, men's literary society. He is managing editor of the Cynic and a member of Wig and Buskin, men's honorary dramatic society. He was prominent in the Freshman Rules Investigation held last spring, and belongs to Lambda Iota fraternity.

Elizabeth Mosher of North Bennington is house president at Redstone. She is a varsity hockey player and was assistant photographic editor of the 1932 *Ariel* last year. Miss Mosher is an independent.

Roberta F. Powers of Morrisville is a varsity debater, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating society, was women's editor of the 1932 *Ariel*, president of Delta Delta Delta sorority and a member of Student Union Council.

Varney '35, Medicine, of Bristol is Chairman of the Vermont Christian Association Cabinet, has been a member of Gold Key society and of the track and cross-country teams. He captained the cross-country team during the past season. Varney is an independent.

All of these students have consistently placed on Dean's List with high averages.

PROFESSOR C. E. BRAUN ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

An informal general discussion and tea was held at the home of Prof. C. E. Braun, when he entertained the group of students of which he is the counsellor. The men met primarily to consider the problems of scholarship and other adjustments, and the meeting was extended to include discussion of numerous political, economic, social and scientific topics. Similar faculty-student meetings are to be held in the future.

Owing to abuse of the privilege, the Librarian suggests that henceforth students will not be expected to use the office telephone in the Billings Library either for calling or receiving calls, the only exception being in the case of official calls. Those desiring to use a telephone will find a pay station in the passageway between the Reading Room and the Apse.

All seniors who have not received their 1932 Ariels may do so by paying their Ariel tax at Book Store. Ariels are also on sale at the Book Store.—G. E. Wilder, Bus. Mgr.

VARSITY OPENS SEASON TOMORROW NIGHT WITH MC GILL UNIVERSITY

Will Be First Contest For Green and Gold Under New Mentor, Canadians to Present a Veteran Team

The first intercollegiate game of the current basketball season will be played tomorrow evening on the floor of the gym. The team, which Coach Burke will put on at the beginning will be composed of veterans mainly. McGill University, which is famed for its hockey teams as well as basketball, will take on a comparatively weak Catamount varsity. In every game with the Canadians played at the University of Vermont, the Green and Gold basketeers have come out on top. Last year the Vermonters clashed with the red intercollegiate cagers on their floor and were barely defeated.

Both coaches have stressed the advantage of accuracy in foul shooting. Many a game has been lost by one or two points which could have been won if the free throws were used to a better advantage. Practice has been fast and furious with both teams in their pre-game season. McGill has worked against various city teams in Montreal, while Vermont has had enough on her hands in their encounters with a fighting frosh team. Last Monday the freshmen defeated the varsity in an afternoon practice game by a 23-16 score. The freshmen show plenty of promise as a result of their recent games.

Coach Van Wagner, McGill's basketball mentor, rejoices in the fact that he has several six footers on his team. He hopes to play Weber, Lewin and Krukowski as starters. Halpenney and Hammond, both veterans, will probably complete the lineup. McGill has two equally strong teams to use this year and expects to win from Vermont.

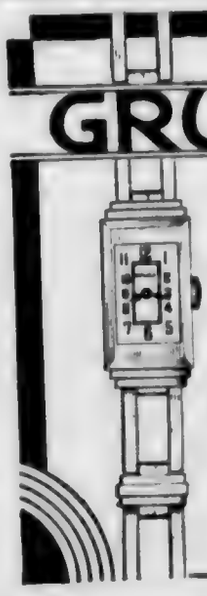
On the other hand, the University of Vermont outfit has two complete teams which to all appearances look superior to the team put out last year. Centering about Durfey or Morgan will be Pires and Tupper as forwards, and Taft and Saba and Talbert as guards.

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TURKS
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FUNERAL IS HELD FOR WALTER H. CROCKETT

(Continued from page 1)

A Journalist

Vermont Historian

President Guy W. Bailey

Prof. Frederick Tupper

Prof. Leon W. Dean

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never parched, never toasted

CAMELS are KEPT Fresh!

YOU probably know that heat is used in the treatment of all cigarette tobaccos.

But you know too that excessive heat can destroy freshness and fragrance.

That's why there could be no truly fresh cigarette except for scientifically developed methods of applying heat.

Reynolds is proud of having discovered and perfected methods for getting the benefits of heat treatments and still avoiding ever parching or toasting.

With every assurance we tell you, Camels are truly *fresh*. They're *made* fresh—not parched or toasted—and then they're *kept* fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack.

If you wish to know why the swing to Camels is nationwide and steadily growing—switch to them for just one day—then leave them, if you can.



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's
Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

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● *Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked*



CAMELS

***Made* FRESH—*Kept* FRESH**

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

el picador

VOLUME 1 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1931 — NUMBER 2

Women's Page

By Nancy Barefax



Hello, dearest coeds! I am Nancy Barefax.
Tell me all your troubles. Listen to my wise cracks.
If you'll have faith in me
You very soon shall be
Such happy, snappy coeds!

With this little tone poem, dearest coeds, which I composed on my way to office, we initiate a new feature in *el picador:* a Woman's Page! Just think ! But come, let us start off on our successful college career with a few words the *fundamentals* of things—the cosmos—the cosmic—ah well. . . .

LIFE

It has been said, in jest, of course, that "Life is just a bowl of cher- ." Piffle, girls, pure unadulterated piffle! Don't believe a word of it. Life— us college women—is just one class after another. The good looking class the not-so-good-looking class, if you follow me; the course crabbing class the note taking class. It really is tedious. And besides, according to Emily te . . . . one *doesn't* take cherries from a bowl, in well regulated households.

LOVE

Love, of course, is a waste of time. Something for you to sandwich in be- en supper and studying . . . . or shall I say: between supper and breakfast. relaxation only, the practice of indulging in liking someone is on a par with ding Frank Fairwell, or our own dear Elsie Dinsmore. But even Kings and eens do it, so we *are* left in a quandary—but such a *nice* quandary. Oh Mr. bster!

POLITICS

Perhaps some of you would like the Manchurian situation explained. Well, s, I believe that the real cause of the dispute is—beans! Yes, those delicate a beans. It seems that Japan, or perhaps it was China, wanted to run beans g this trans-Tiberian railroad. But the Japanese, or wasn't it the Chinese s really very confusing, I know), didn't want the other fellow to run his beans their railroad. They were afraid this new Soviet Jumping Bean Commune t was going to compete with the Mexican Jumping Bean Association, would hold of the beans. But someone spilled the beans that they were running the ns, and that's how the battle started, and it's still going on. It seems one of Chinese generals, General Harsher, was captured right off. You remember headlines:

JAPAN TAKES HERSHER
MEASURES TO HOLD RAILROAD

Dear Miss Barefax: How can I become a Phi Bete? *L. B. H.*

This, girls, is a very pertinent question, culled from the thousands that flood desk every morning. Of course we would all like to be Phi Betes, but only clever few who really have the knack can accomplish it. We would suggest, preliminary measures, a few months spent in practice at deciphering various dwritings at various distances, with or without spectacles. So that (pun) won't make a spectacle of yourself. Then one should acquire a friend in r course who just dotes on taking notes. Unfortunately these are rare speci- s, and one is often forced to resort to taking one's own notes. A very bor- process when it's so much nicer to just sit back and watch the professor iculate, and sort of let the knowledge he's giving you soak in. We have ex- ded our allowance of space for today, so I am going to suggest that if you send a S. A. S. E. (stamped and self-addressed envelope) to me in care the station to which—I mean to our office, we will send our illustrated book- No. 1.36, entitled, "How to Become a Phi Bete" with a special supplement neck twisting exercises.

—ep—

EX-HALFBACK

By Ramsbottom Horseley

Coach Coppelbaum was frothing at the mouth. Horseley, the best halfback all the anatomy laboratories of the West, was on the primrose path again.

"Horseley," he roared.

"Yes, coach," he roars back.

"Who was that woman I seen you with last night?"

"Saw me with Coach Coppelbaum?" I remonstrated gently.

"Saw you with what?" he enquired.

"Why saw me with a saw of course, Coach Coppelbaum. What else?" I re- ed. So he threw me to the other halfback from the next table, and ejected me m the laboratory with a complete back. So now I am an ex-halfback though ave no arms, legs or head.

In a short time ex-halfback Horseley became a favorite in the social world. would recline on my connubial couch and debutantes would swim before my s.

"Hey you, put on a bathing suit." I protested at last when the thing got too omiscuous. "Who you think you are? Little Red Riding Hood?" Little Red ding Hood never wore a bathing suit; that is why Little Boy Blue was hiding the hay, and it is also why she was called Little Red Riding Hood. Well, any- y.

"Oh, hello, kid," the dame would snicker. "What the hell you doing in a ladies' imming pool?"

"Why, grandma, what big eyes you have," I replied. "I'm a big bathing suit n from Iowa."

"And do you think bathing suits me?"

"Not with a figure like that," I answered.

Another time, I was sitting on a bench when I heard a voice singing:

"Oh, the Judge on the Bench
He was kissing of a wench
Which distracted his attench
From the Jury."

So I sat up, and sure enough, I was kissing of a wench. It was not until it s too late that I noticed that it was a monkey-wench.

Once when I was sitting quietly in the Diocesan Billiard Hall growing moustache, a giraffe approached, humming:

"Giraffe see a lassie go this way, go that way."

"Ain't nobody been here since nine o'clock this morning," I answered. He is ll trying to figure it out, and with a neck like that he otta have a lotta nerve.

"Say, where'd you get the neck?" I enquired curiously.

"R.V.C.," he replied. "So you were out on the Municipal Golf Course too last ght?" It was then that spots began to swim before my eyes.

"Oh, Spots!" I called.

"Oh, hello, Ramsbottom," she replied. "Whatsa matter?"

"I tol yu once already not to swim before my eyes."

"Well, throw them in," said politely. "I can wait."

"Oh, but I never go out with waitresses," I protested. "Have you had much perience?"

"Sexperience?" she said enquiringly. "Oh yeah, here and there."

"Oh, delightful!" I commented. "And how about here?"

"Not that one," she replied modestly; so that was the end of that.

THE RETURN OF REGINALD
or
DON'T SELL THE OLD HOMESTEAD, GIVE IT AWAY
by

George Bernard O'Neill

DRAMATIS PERSONNAE

Mother Brown, a widow
Black, the banker
Reginald Brown, son of Mother Brown.

ACT I

Scene: The action takes place in the main room of a small cottage in rural England. Mother Brown is seated in the chimney corner, silently weeping. Her tears run down and form a pool on the floor. She is peeling onions.

Mother Brown: (*To cat.*) Where will we get the money? What will become of us?

Cat: Yow!

M. B.: And the banker, Black, comes this morning. If only little Reggie were here. I have heard that he is making good in the big city, selling bond—bread. Perhaps. . . . (*There is a heavy knock at the door*).

M. B.: Hark! Who is that? (*Black, a huge, glowering man with handle-bar mustaches, enters.*)

Black: It is I, Black. (*He advances, slips in the tears, and tears his pants. He arises enraged.*) Well, you old hag, can you pay me the three shillings?

M. B.: Ow!

B.: Or are you prepared to get out of this house? It is yours no longer. I have here a mortgage due these six hours.

M. B.: Ow!

B.: Come on. Hurry up. (*He threatens her with his heavy cane.*)

M. B.: Please. (*She drops to her knees.*) Please don't drive me out. It is so cold!

B.: Hurry up.

M. B.: Ow! (*Her spirit is crushed . . . She creeps toward the door to which he points with his cane.*)

(*The door suddenly opens and Reginald, dressed in the height of fashion, comes bounding in.*)

B.: (*Aside.*) Coises, coises, coises!

Reginald: What's going on here? (*Advancing on Black.*) What do you want, you snake in the grass?

B.: (*Attempting to square himself and round the table at the same time.*) Here is a mortgage. She owes me three shillings. She. . . .

R.: Take that, dog. (*He tosses down a gold guinea and a plain water chaser.*) And now, Black, let me say I think you're a bounder. (*Black trembles.*) In fact, you are an unmitigated bounder! (*Black turns white, trembles more violently than before, and, having retrieved the money and bitten into it, scuttles to the door.*)

B.: (*Hissing*) Phoney! Ferled again!

R.: Begone, you craven cur!

M. B.: Reggie, my little boy!

(*Reginald has slyly removed his hair, monocle, chewing gum, and near-platinum cigarette holder and suddenly he stands revealed before her—the monster—in his true nature, J. Oscar Swithins, the perennial agent.*)

R.: . . . and now, if I can only get twelve more subscriptions, I'll be able to enter coll . . . .

(*Mother Brown shrieks and faints. There is a hurried curtain. That crazy Reginald has got his parts mixed again!*)

Look for the next Little Melodramer in the next *el picador.* Don't read it!

Officer: Your name?
Private: Zybisko.
Officer: Your rank.
Private: I know it!

—ep—

Maine Professor Has Fine Collection of Coin—Headline in *Maine Campus.* We're sure glad someone has.

—ep—

HOT News Flash from Toyland: (AP) Santa Claus has hired a kiddie car to make this year's Xmas deliveries with.

el picador
"never dry or roasted"



ROD & STAFF
R. Weissman
W. Cass

An Ex-Official Looks at Life

Gloom House, Vermont, December 11, 1931.

It looks like a cold winter. On the other hand we may have a mild winter. Some authorities are of the opinion that we may have a little of both. If we have a mild winter it will be good for our unemployed. More of the homeless ones will be accommodated in the great open spaces of our municipal parks and playgrounds. If we have a severe winter, it will also be good for the unemployed. Shoveling snow and pulling sleighs will give many a vigorous exercise which will tone up the muscles which have been idle for so long, and store up the red corpuscles. Nature is sound. America is fundamentally all right. America will take care of her millions of unemployed. There is no depression. Some people have a lot of money. Some people have no money. A few people have most of the money. Most of the people owe the few people money. There should be a more even distribution. But those in moderate circumstances should not live beyond their means. This country should seek a balance between supply and demand. The political situation looks promising. Short selling is to be frowned upon in this crisis. There is no depression. The prospect of a rise in munitions stocks, rails, wooden markers and coffins looks favorable. Shultz is dead.

Signed. *Alvin Farnes-Barnes.*

EDITORIALS

Well, here it is and what can you do about it? In the face of the unmitigated subversive operations of those who claimed *el picador* would get stuck, we found another joke. With due deference to the age of said joke, we are not printing it. For our chronicle we shall record a slightly increased cooperation, and the enthusiastic addition of a capable assistant.

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We distinctly regret that we neglected, in Vol. I, No. 1, to make our appeal to the one group that saw the birth of *el picador* with active interest and new hope for big things at UVM, even while they regretted that common filler was used on page two.

We refer, of course, to the Alumni, and, concurrently or simultaneously, to the Alumnae. We wish to give you, most august body, the pleasure of contributing to our project what manner of interesting anecdote and humor you may have found in college or in that civilized part of the world which is not college.

What far-flung group can offer such a wealth of humor as can the loyal Alumni? It is our belief that you will not need to be urged, as does our present student body.



Picture of a co-ed attending a first night with a pair of low heels

Private: Aw, go to hell.
Officer: WHAT?
Private: Aw, go to hell, SIR!
Officer: That's better.

MAIDEN FORM
A Fashion Necessity



Frocks relentlessly reveal each figure curve, making Maiden Form's gentle but firm moulding a necessity for even the slenderest of figures. Wear the exacting new styles with poise and comfort by wearing the Maiden Form uplift and girdle (or garter belt) best suited to your type.

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"There is a Maiden Form foundation for every type of figure."



"Maidenette Double Support" with tricot band reinforcing uplift support, high-waist slenderizing girdle of batiste.

"New Moon" whose clever practically seamless pockets make it invisible beneath the sheerest gowns; boned peach lycra girdle.

"Gree-Vee", The Maiden Form uplift shown above, sculptures your bust in the youthfully rounded curves the picturesque new frocks demand. The Maiden Form girdle illustrated, of brocaded satin (fully boned) effortlessly prepares your figure for sleekly fitted hipline.

The Maiden Form BRASSIERE

GIRDLES · GARTER BELTS

Maiden Form has a line of corsetry. Accept no substitute. Insist on the Maiden Form Trade Mark label.

FUNERAL IS HELD FOR WALTER H. CROCKETT

(Continued from Page 1)

Prof. Leon W. Dow

Prof. Lee W. Bailey

Prof. Frederick Tupper

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© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

el picador

VOL. I — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1931 — NUMBER 2

Women's Page

By NANCY BARELAX



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Tell me all your troubles. Listen to my wise cracks.
If you'll have faith in me
You very soon shall be
Such happy, snappy coeds!

... little tone poem, dearest coeds, which I composed on my way to ... to inaugurate a new feature in *el picador:* a Woman's Page! Just think ... and let us start off on our successful college career with a few words ... *essentials* of things—the cosmos—the cosmic—ah well

LIFE

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or
DON'T SELL THE OLD HOMESTEAD, GIVE IT AWAY
by
GEORGE BERNARD O'NEILL

DRAMATIS PERSONNAE

Mother Brown, a widow
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Reginald Brown, son of Mother Brown.

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B.: Or are you prepared to get out of this house? It is yours no longer. I have here a mortgage due these six hours.

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B.: Come on. Hurry up. *(He threatens her with his heavy cane.)*

M. B.: Please. *(She drops to her knees.)* Please don't drive me out. It is so cold!

B.: Hurry up.

M. B.: Ow! *(Her spirit is crushed. She creeps toward the door to which he points with his cane.)*

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Private: Zybisko.
Officer: Your rank.
Private: I know it!

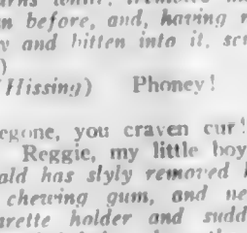
—ep—

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R. WEISSMAN
W. CASS

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Signed, *Horn Barrow Barnes*

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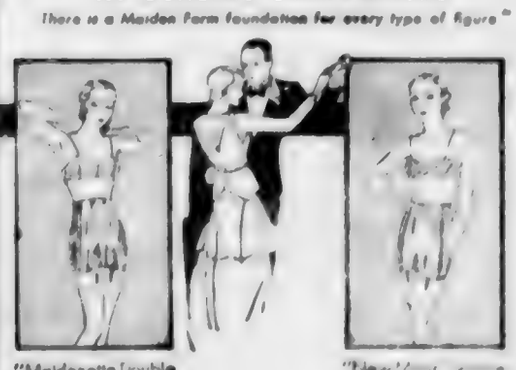


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"New" ... clever ... seam ... makes it ... the ... batiste girdle

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The Maiden Form BRASSIERE

GIRDLES GARTER BELTS

Maiden Form has a host of admirers. Ask to see ... latest on the Maiden Form Trade ...

Bathos News

[illegible]

OUR OWN BONERS



[illegible]

Reports of Progress in Absorbing History of English Literature

[illegible]

The Harrowing Tale of Bill Knight and Jill the Gyp
or
Raking Up Scandal in the Wilds of the Big City

[illegible]

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[illegible]

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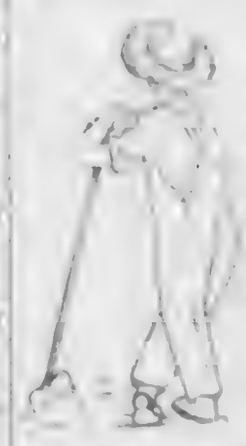
Sally Jill

[illegible]

Why was that lady I spotted you with?

[illegible]

Farnes-Barnes Can Now Eat Anything He Chooses



"I got so I couldn't eat anything without having trouble afterwards," says Mr. Farnes-Barnes, popular oil-rig builder and sapper of 221½ West Congress Street, Tucson, Arizona. "I would have heartburn and indigestion pains after meals. Of course it wasn't my wife's cooking.

"Nothing seemed to help me. I tried everything I could hear of or lay my hands on but my indigestion hung on for years.

"Then a friend got me to take some Zilch Jellap. I had almost immediate relief with the first two tablets, and with the eighth and ninth I felt as though I was floating on air. Now that I have been taking them for some time I find that I can eat meats and even a truffle or so or most anything and have no trouble. I want to tell others about Zilch Jellap because it sure helped me and I am getting twenty-five bucks for this testimonial which is more than I get for a week's work."

Thousands like Mr. Farnes-Barnes are finding quick, certain relief for sour stomach, (or acidity), or ingrown toenails by using Zilch Jellap. Chew a tablet and that feeling of weight and discomfort after eating just disappears. You too will seem to be "floating on air."

Wimmen

[illegible]

The recent remark of some public figure that the new slogan is "a chicken wing in every dinner pail" reminds us that we were hardly enough dumps to make a down payment on a Christmas goose. (Time: fifteen seconds.)

Making it Quite Clear

Miss Strickland attended the May school making her début in Boston during the season of 1929-30 when she became a member of the Junior League. Her fiance was graduated from the Harvard Law School in the class of 1930. . .
Burlington Daily News.

MENTAL ABERRATIONS

By Isham Harris [illegible]

[illegible]
He writes *worse* verse
[illegible]
[illegible] weathers.
The other day he tried to steal my [illegible]
[illegible] he tried to maim
[illegible]
[illegible] I got hot and steam
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Said the wench
"Oh wrench I never could stand.
[illegible]
[illegible]
Thru sheer pity a dame I'm alotting...
(You're a cheat, its nothing.)
This likely looking wench
[illegible] bench. (P.S. Note: this is another bench.)
He can have her
for the stench of the wench on the bench could only come from cadaver.

• • •

A moral you want?
Seems I cawn't recall
Why I wrote this at all
Talk of benches and wenches
Is rather silly.
And if it isn't all *Bull*.
Then its *El Picadilly*.

The Wail of the Misogynist

By [illegible] *Pascal, Esq.*

[illegible]

Yeh... Women give me a pain
Especially my Jane
Or who was my Jane
I'll never seek her again

Her kisses taste flat
As a soggy felt hat
Her tresses so pat
I would use for a mat

I loved her as well
As any gal
But now I would sell
Her soul unto h

I loved her, I said
But now I see red
I would not be sad
If she was dead.

I was once so happee
That she loved me
I would now with glee
Hop into the sea

You ask why I sigh?
I'll tell you the lie.
She just passed by
With that dam' other guy.

The Rewards of Integrity

Paul Revere: (*Galloping up to [illegible] in front of cabin one*) Is your husband to hum?

Lady: Yessuh

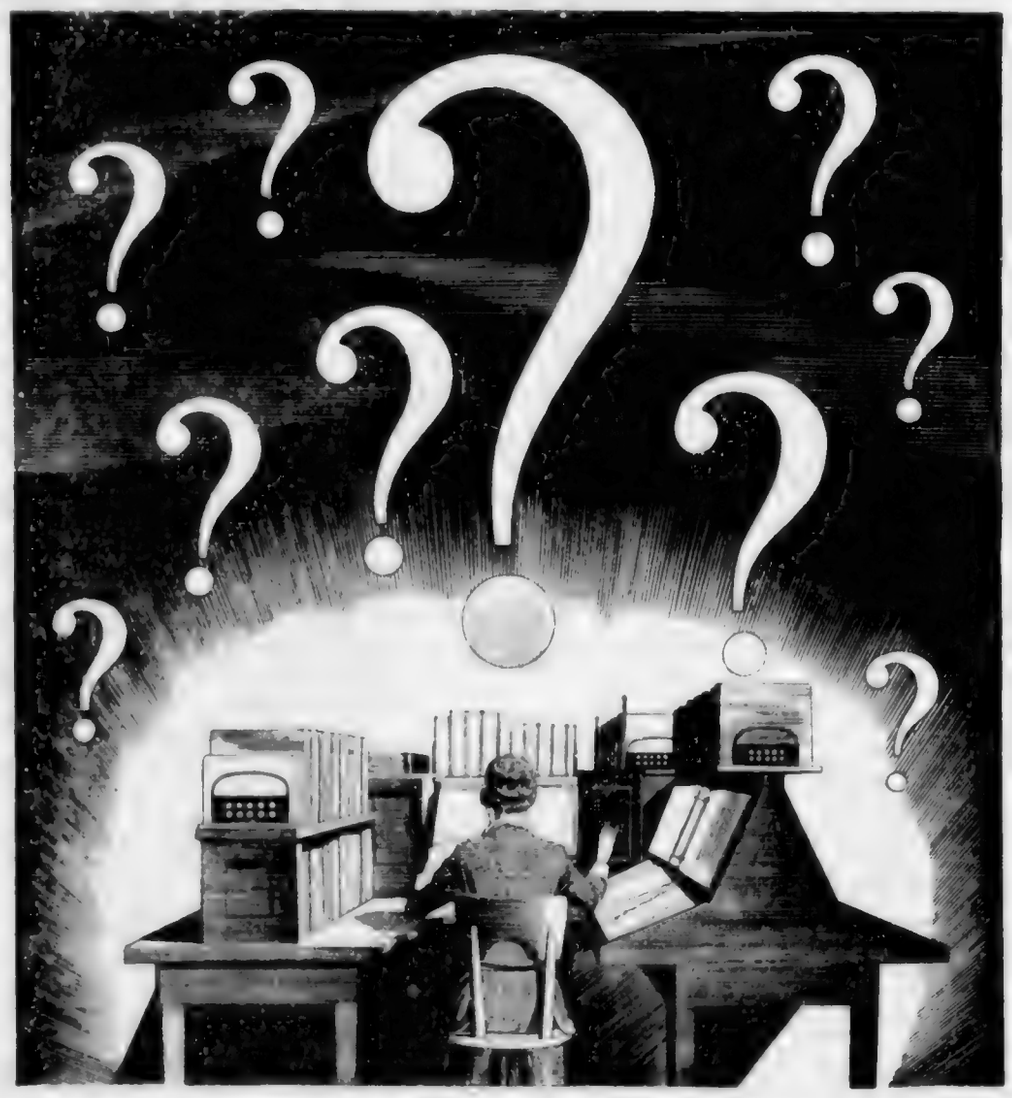
P. R.: Tell him the British is comin.

(*At cabin thirteen*) Is your husband to hum

Lady: My husband is an itinerant vendor an' he won't be back for months and months, sir

Pore P. R.: Well, well, well! Tell him the British are comin, when he gets back.

Lady: But . . . I



Problem: *how to answer a million a day*

Users of Bell System service ask "Information" more than 1,000,000 questions every day. Providing facilities for answering them promptly, correctly, was one problem put up to engineers of the Bell System.

So effective was their solution that this prodigious task is now a matter of smooth routine. They designed desks which enable each operator to reach quickly the listings of some 15,500,000 telephones. They developed apparatus which automatically routes calls to operators not busy—and should all operators be busy at once, it stores up calls and releases them in the order received!

Efficient telephone service depends upon working out interesting problems like this.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

The Vermont Cynic

...SH | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1931 | NUMBER 25

...ONT EARNS VICTORY ...M DARTMOUTH HERE ...WITH TWO-MAN TEAM

...ism Is Flayed and Backed ...ebaters for Contribution and Failures

...DECLARES IT ONE ...F FINEST ARGUMENTS

...ebaters team ... and Lewis ... Dartmouth ... a decision ... coming at the ...

... of the ... present, "It ... that I ... an interesting ... that this is ... ...ver heard a ... here at the Uni...

... that capital ... United States ... aggregate ... of Dartmouth took the ... unusually small ... the judges of the ... Mr. C. Marat, Rev. ... Baptist Church, and ... local attorney.

...pitalism and Unemployed

... the constructive ... negative. He dis... the subject at ... ...ge of capitalism ... in the United ... began to outline ... system of capitalism ... complacency was di... ...apitalism. He de... ...ty of poverty which he ... be attributed to ... capitalism," he said, ... is a government of ... ...ple, and for the few." ... the fact that twenty ... the entire population ... per 95 percent of ... under the system of ...

... Nystrom of Columbia ... ...ect that intelligence ... United States today ... necessities of life ... ...ved the argument ... the lust for power, ... and for imperialism ... ...d to another war. He con... ...d by stating, "It may ... the best system we ...

...ed on page 4)

...ONT UNIVERSITY ...NCLUDES TWO DAYS ...F DAIRY CONFERENCE

... ...ral concer... ... ...ate were the ... ...l meeting ... ...Ohio Operator and ... ...ompanies ... ...ance for the ... Montpelier and ...

... Prof. H. E. ... ...ral and ... ...ge of the ... ... graduate ad... ... H. E. Brown ... ...gressional ...

...r for Speakers

... ...ment ... ...ed ... ...

GREY FRIARS TO MEET THURSDAY AT OWL HOUSE

... ...

Esther News

By Reeve MacCannan-McGillacuddy

Dramatis Personae. The abductors, the abducted, the district attorney, the line-up, and a couple cops.

[? Abducted ? ? ? Flashbulbs
Tonight Camera

? R.:
Ito you recognize
These guys?

Rich Innocent:
I'll say I do! *(Prevolt.)*
I'm there and yes.

D. A.:
Of all the guts.
Wanna guys to vote?
In this trap-
O Rap-
I claim as honors
That he's worth a million ransom?
You kidnapped him?

Abductor I:
I dunk, we did.

D. A.:
The saloons went dop?

Abductor II:
I dunk so. Yop.

D. A.:
Well strike me pink.
Well, I'll be dam—
Smear the fellows face the cam-
I-ra and tell the boys and girls
That crime don't pay.

Abd. I:
Nope, crime don't pay.

D. A.:
And how 'bout you?

Abd. II:
Nope, crime don't pay.

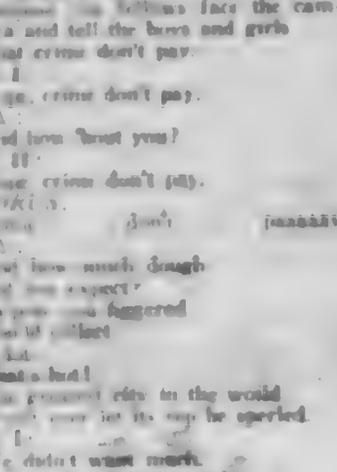
Chorus.
Crime don't pay . . .

D. A.:
And how much dough
Did you expect?
I'm gone now buggered
You'd collect
A lot.
I hate hot!
I'm greatest city in the world
Where ever in its cup be sparkled.

Abd. I:
We didn't want much.
You said my sister much
Bad eggs.
Not the dregs
Of the civilization
That's running our nation.
A hundred grand
Is plenty sand
For us any day.

D. A.:
NAY! NAY! I say!

OUR OWN BONERS



1066 The Islands of Langerhans are off the coast of Norway.

1066 Overhead fire is when you fire up in the air so that it should hit the enemy.

1492 Angel's father was a pheasant.

1776 Example of personification: A frog eating a hessian.

Reports of Progress in Absorbing History of English Literature

1800 Schleswig Holstein is a cow.

1950 *Hideath* is an Anglo-Saxon word. *Hi* of means with—*with* is "this" spelled backwards. Widarth means like this.

1777 Seal bath is a bath of seal oil for whores.

1486 Mudred besieged the Tower of London because he wanted something inside.

980BC Whitby was an Anglo-Saxon port. Hastings was an author.

1189 Paul's letes were the Dis-ciples.

1189 *Quem quaeritis* means "who knows"?

"Rose," he whispered, his voice quivering, "our being here all alone just we two—and that big round moon, doesn't it get you at all? Don't you feel anything down deep?"

"Yes, George," she breathed slowly, slowly in that ecstasy that every girl knows but once. "I think I do. Yes, I feel I do feel something. George—way down deep."

She leaned forward. "Do you—will you—can you tell me what it is?" She was clinging to the precious moments.

"Yes, Rose, I can," he answered. "You're sitting on my hat."

The Harrowing Tale of Bill Knight and Jill the Gyp
or
Raking Up Scandal in the Wilds of the Big City

Bill Knight
was right
Some night!
His sweater
was red.
His head
was as bad as his sweater
The worst
on his ear was important.
(*Remember*
the ear!)
A court
had ordered that Bill
and his Jill
should not marry.
Why carry
the poem
any further. . . The joint
that Bill ran
got him into the can.
He got out no doubt.
Lots of bail; no jail.
We forgot
to mention the spot
on Bill's chin
where a razor cut in.
That's part of my story. There's more:
From the jail
on the trail
of his Jill went Bill.
He was drunk.
The punk!
There was booze
in his shoes,
and his brain floated round in its ooze.

• • •

It wasn't Jill's party.
No sore in her heart,
for Bill
The pill!
She'd do her own parking
and plenty of sparking.
There was fun
in promis-
cuous kiss-
ing with Tony or Joe.
They all liked it so
It was dark on this lark.
Jill was cold
(*Just the old*
dodge.) She reached out, slammed a clost
on the fellow beside her.
Grabbed his neck
for a peck
at his lips . . . then the tips
of her fingers got caught—
"A wart!
Bill! ! I'll kill!"
"Oh you will? ? ? —Silly Jill.
I value my life
here's a knife
in the ribs, for your nibs."
Jill was tight
Bill was tighter and Jill was much
lighter
The knife was rusty
Bill's brain was dusty
That's why
a fly
crawls over his eye and his breathing is
quiet
In fact I'd deny it. Instead,
he's dead

"Who was that lady I spotted you with?"

"That was no lady, that was your wife!"

Farnes-Barnes Can Now Eat Anything He Chooses



"I got so I couldn't eat anything without having trouble afterwards," says Mr. Farnes-Barnes, popular oil-rig builder and capper of 221½ West Congress Street, Tucson, Arizona. "I would have heartburn and indigestion pains after meals. Of course it wasn't my wife's cooking.

"Nothing seemed to help me. I tried everything I could hear of or lay my hands on but my indigestion hung on for years.

"Then a friend got me to take some Zilch Jellup. I had almost immediate relief with the first two tablets, and with the eighth and ninth I felt as though I was floating on air. Now that I have been taking them for some time I find that I can eat meats and even a truffle or so or most anything and have no trouble. I want to tell others about Zilch Jellup because it sure helped me and I am getting twenty-five bucks for this testimonial which is more than I get for a week's work."

Thousands like Mr. Farnes-Barnes are finding quick, certain relief for sour stomach, (or acidity), or ingrown tonsils by using Zilch Jellup. Chew a tablet and that feeling of weight and discomfort after eating just disappears. You too will seem to be "floating on air."

Wimmen

By H Farnes-Barnes

(*As read over a frosh shoulder*)

My teacher tole us to rite a theam on sum subjec of genral intrest so I decided to rite on wimmen. Of coarse a frosh is not supposed to know very much about wimmen but I was a big shot in hi school and had a car and all the gals was crazy about me. I had my first experiance with the speaker sex when I was a soph in hi school. I was onli sixteen and han'nt began to campain among the Amazons yet not very much when one day I got enuf curage to ast a dizzy blond for a dait. She had blue eyes and platinum hare and curves and things and was the kind of a gal what makes a fellow want to go places. Well I got the dait and my bruthers car and we went to the movies and then went to the park where we sit on a bench. She kept coming closer and I kept moving over until I was most off the bench. She sed what a nite for love." "I sed I geas I better be going." "Then she sed arent you forgetting sumthing." "What I gulped I got my hat aint I?" And befor I could get away she jumps up and kisses me right on the lips. I rode home with my wheals not touching the ground only here and there. I went to bed but didn't sleep much. Aint wimmen hell?

The recent remark of some public figure that the new slogan is "a chicken wing in every dinner pail," reminds us that we have hardly enough dough to make a down payment on a Christmas goose. (*Time: seventeen seconds.*)

—op—

Making it Quite Clear

Miss Strickland attended the May school, making her début in Boston during the season of 1929-30 when she became a member of the Junior League. Her finance was graduated from the Harvard Law School in the class of 1930. . .
—*Burlington Daily News.*

MENTAL ABERRATIONS

By Isham Farnes-Barnes

So I tunk off my hat
and stepped up to hit
with this ginko *El Piradilly.*
Did you thunk I could let this silly
beat me on the make of a dame or filly?
No sirree, he may steal my stuff.
but I'll call his bluff.
To tick him I'm always ready.
He writes *worse* verse
the kind that's terse
and full of *goofa* feathers.
Its well he means
but hell, it seems
worse'n Vermont weathers.
The yother day he tried to steal my dame.
In many another way he tried to maim my self esteem.
Did I get hot and steam
and angry seem?
I did not!
I grabbed the wench
while he did blench
and I said do you want to sit on the bench
for the rest of the season?
Said the wench
"The wrench I never could stand.
Do you have to indulge in your teason?
(No! *Ed. Note.*)
Then I demand
That you flatten your hand
on the beezer of this little wheezer."
The blow to his pride
hurt him more than his snide.
His ego *in toto* is rotting.
Thru sheer pity a dame I'm alotting...
(You're welcome, its notting.)
This likely looking wench
I met on a bench. (*Ed. Note:* this is another bench.)
He can have her
for the stench of the wench on the bench could only come from cadaver.

• • •

A moral you want?
Seems I cawn't recall
Why I wrote this at all.
Talk of benches and wenches
is rather silly.
And if it isn't all *Bull.*
Then its *El Picadilly.*

The Wail of the Misogynist

or "You Rascal, You!"

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Yeh. Women give me a pain
Especially my Jane.
Or who was my Jane.
(I'll never seek her again.)

Her kisses taste flat
As a soggy felt hat.
Her tresses so pat
I would use for a mat.

I loved her as well
As any gel.
But now I would sell
Her soul unto h . . .

I loved her, I said
But now I see red.
I would not be sed
If she was dead.

I was once so happee
That she loved me . . . .
I would now with glee
Hop into the sea.

You ask why I sigh?
I'll tell you the lie. . . .
She just passed by
With that dam' other guy.

The Rewards of Integrity

Paul Revere: (*Galloping up to lady in front of cabin one*) Is your husban' to hum?

Lady: Yessuh.

P. R.: Tell him the British is comin'

(*At cabin thirteen*) Is your husban' to hum?

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MONT EARNS VICTORY OM DARTMOUTH HERE WITH TWO-MAN TEAM

alism Is Flayed and Backed Debaters for Contribution and Failures

N DECLARES IT ONE OF FINEST ARGUMENTS

... man debating team, ... LaCross and James ... victorious over the ... Emerson Day and ... by a two to one decision ... last Friday evening at the ... Museum.

... Dean, chairman of the ... small audience present, "It ... with great malcontent that I ... the close of such an interesting ... debate. In fact, this is one ... debates I have ever heard in ... as professor here at the Uni-

... was, "Resolved, That capital- ... a failure in the United States." ... upheld the affirmative side of ... while Dartmouth took the ... standpoint. An unusually small ... was present. The judges of the ... were Miss Mary C. Alafat, Rev. ... of the Baptist Church, and ... Latham, Jr., local attorney.

Capitalism and Unemployed

... LaCross opened the constructive ... for the affirmative. He dis- ... the seriousness of the subject at ... saying, "The topic of capitalism ... very serious topic in the United ... today." He then began to outline ... the system of capitalism ... that unemployment was di- ... attributable to capitalism. He de- ... the horrors of poverty which he ... could also be attributed to ... "Under capitalism," he said, ... United States is a government of ... by the few, and for the few." ... forth the fact that twenty- ... 1 percent of the entire population ... United States pay 95 percent of ... income taxes under the system of ...

... quoted Paul Nystrom of Columbia ... to the effect that fifty-nine ... people of the United States today ... have the vital necessities of life. ... next advanced the argument ... to capitalism the lust for power, ... markets, and for imperialism ... us into another war. He con- ... argument by stating, "It may ... capitalism is the best system we

(Continued on page 4)

MONT UNIVERSITY ONCLUDES TWO DAYS OF DAIRY CONFERENCE

... professors and numer- ... out-of-state were the ... annual meeting of ... Plant Operators and ... Association in conjunction ... course conference for stu- ... Hall Wednesday and ... week.

... speakers were Prof. H. B. ... department of animal and ... chairman of the con- ... Frayer, dairy bacteri- ... Grinnell, agricultural ... Loveless, graduate fel- ... and H. E. Bremer, ... department of agriculture.

Visiting Speakers

... state speakers in- ... representative Fed- ... Washington, D. C.; J ... professor of dairy industry, ... College, Amherst. ... New York State ... Albany, N. Y.; F ... of dairy industry, ... professor of agricul- ... Cornell University. ... Wilson, dairy manu- ... bureau of dairy in- ... D. C.

... assisted also of dis- ... demonstrations in the ...

... Hotel Van Ness con- ... meet. Prominent ... Stanley C. Wilson ... industry in Vermont. ... The double quartet ... Vermont rendered

GREY FRIARS TO MEET THURSDAY AT OWL HOUSE

"Grey Friars, the men's literary society, will meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the chapter house of the Lambda Iota fraternity, and all members are requested to be present with manuscripts." So stated F. W. Householder, president of the group when interviewed by a member of the CYNIC reportorial staff last week.

All men in the academic college are eligible for membership in the society and may gain admission upon the submission of two examples of their own literary work. The manuscripts must be in two different fields and may be poetry, short stories, essays, sketches, novels, plays, or criticisms of any sort. The members will bring money to cover the amount of their dues to date. Plans for the regular semester banquet will be formulated.

MASSUCCO, TAYLOR AND BIGELOW WIN ELECTIONS FOR NEXT JUNIOR WEEK

Class of 1933 Names Chairman, Financial Manager, and Founder's Day Speaker with Ara Armstrong Vice-President

Francis J. Massucco of Bellows Falls was elected chairman of Junior Week at a meeting of the class of 1933 last Wednesday afternoon. Clement A. Taylor of Springfield, Mass. was named financial manager and James Edward Bigelow of Fair Haven was the class choice for Founder's Day speaker. Ara Armstrong of Belmont was elected class vice-president. All these students are among the leaders of the class being active in campus affairs.

Massucco was president of Gold Key society last year, a member of the 1933 Sophomore Hop committee, Kake Walk committee and class basketball team. He is now assistant manager of hockey, a member of Student Senate and a member of S. A. E. fraternity, and grind editor of 1933 *Ariel*.

Taylor is associate editor of *1933 Ariel*, a member of the French Club, International Relations Club and of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is a feature editor of the CYNIC.

Cynic Man

Bigelow is managing editor of *1933 Ariel*, news editor of CYNIC, a varsity debater, member of French and International Clubs and Interfraternity Council. During his freshman and sophomore years Bigelow captained his class debating team which won the Bailey Cup. Bigelow recently participated in the fall play and is manager of junior varsity and class debating as well as being assistant manager of debating. In his freshman year he was a member of the Vermont

(Continued on page 4)

U. S. PUBLIC OPINION MUST BE BIG FACTOR IN WORLD STATESMANSHIP

So Declares Prof. James T. Shotwell in Fourth of Current University Lecture Series

JAPAN ARMED TO TEETH MEANS ARMED FRANCE

"The only hope is to build up a structure of constructive statesmanship among the nations, in which effective, public opinion in the United States can play a large part," said Prof. James T. Shotwell speaking on "The United States in World Affairs" in the University gymnasium last Thursday evening.

Professor Shotwell is director of the division of Economics and History of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and came to Vermont as the fourth speaker in the University lecture series.

"President Hoover has said that his efforts for peace can only go as far as the voice of the United States citizens will support him," the speaker declared. "At present," he said, "the United States is approaching a testing point as to whether it will join other nations in establishing law and order in place of war."

The present troubled situation in the East must be cleared up before the Geneva Disarmament Conference in February. Professor Shotwell continued, or else the conference will be an absolute failure.

If Japan will continue to maintain her hold in Manchuria through force of arms it will mean a great increase in her military force. And with Japan armed to the teeth France will never consent to reduce her armaments.

Germany has already given notice that, if France and other nations do not reduce armaments the German nation will begin to arm again. For Germany says that the other nations have already violated the agreement to reduce armaments.

European Anarchy

"And of Germany, with Hilter in power, starts to arm, the result will be European anarchy," Professor Shotwell declared.

Centering his attention on the Manchurian dispute, the speaker told of the previous attempts, before the outbreak of the armed Sino-Japanese conflict, to to settle the disputes over the South Manchurian Railway through peaceful conferences carried on by the Institute of Pacific Relations. "Considerable progress was being made," he said, "by going into the detail of railway management and getting the minds of the contesting parties off their animosities."

That was in 1929, and things seemed to be going along smoothly. But new differences of opinion arose and fanned the fire into flame between Japan and China.

(Continued on page 4)

Christmas Program Affords Rare Treat to University Music Lovers

Reviewer Praises Meritorious Singing and Playing of Annual Concert Compositions by Soloists and Instrumentalists

BY I. M. I.

Once more the music minded among the student body and faculty, and also townspeople, were given a treat of great excellence when the music department presented its Christmas program Sunday afternoon in Ira Allen Chapel. With the exception of those who spend the Christmas season in large cities, we are afforded no other opportunity of hearing selections from the world's great Christmas music and such an occasion brings to the holiday season a particular and lofty joy. Professor Bennett had arranged a program from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," Handel's "Messiah," carols from the German and French, and one number by Elsa Kremers Bennett. Those who did not recognize or notice Mrs. Bennett's name upon the program would probably have attributed the "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" to some of the early masters: it filled a worthy place in their company.

As a response to the first prayer the men's voices sang "Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming," with truly professional finish. There was perfect accord, excellent balance, and concluding chords faded almost imperceptibly into silence.

Mrs. Bennett's composition was laid for women's voices, and very cleverly did they thread their way through the intricacies of this number. Here too was excellent balance and a fine presentation of different voice parts.

The French carol was new to us and very beautiful. All three of the above numbers were sung *a capella*, and proved the choir's reliability in intonation.

The choruses in the oratorios, which are such masterful, moving themes, were handled with great skill by the choir. Difficulties which can be surmounted but by much study and practice were conquered, and triumphantly the beauties of these works was revealed.

The first of the soloists was A. R. Wilcox '35, tenor, who sang two recitatives in the Bach oratorio with clear, pleasing voice, and excellent intonation. Miss Ruby Jenness '34, soprano, who also sang a recitative in this oratorio, has an agreeable voice, especially in the lower register. Miss Elsie Roosa '33, contralto, was heard in a recitative all too brief for the many who are fond of her voice.

S. Pierce, Jr., '34, tenor, sang the "Comfort Ye" air from "Messiah," and won much praise in his first solo before a Chapel audience. His voice is of unusual warmth and richness for a high tenor, and his enunciation was satisfying.

Miss Marilla Putnam '32, soprano sang with ease and finish the air, "He Shall Feed His Flock," from the "Messiah." Miss Putnam's singing is sincere and unaffected and her voice is very pleasing.

The orchestra, also under Mr. Bennett's direction, with Miss deVolt as

(Continued on page 2)

INITIATE SIX SENIORS INTO PHI BETA KAPPA AT FRIDAY BANQUET

Prof. Peach of Norwich Calls for Increased Effort of Humanists to Solve World's Problems

The annual induction meeting and banquet of Vermont Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was held Friday evening at the Ethan Allen Club. Husbands and wives of members and members of Sigma Xi and their wives attended the banquet and address. There were sixty present at the banquet.

The newly elected seniors are Chester K. Bush of Sheldon, A. O. Eaton of Worcester, Mass., F. W. Householder of Burlington, Miss Elizabeth E. Mosher of North Bennington, Miss Roberta Powers of Morrisville and H. I. Varney of Bristol.

Prof. W. E. Aiken presided at the meeting. Miss Mary Bates reported on the Triennial Council meeting. Prof. Arthur W. Peach of Norwich University in his public address stressed the need of humanists to attack the problems of today's crisis. He declared that the practical men of the age have failed to solve the difficulties and the humanists are challenged to do their part for the world.

All the newly elected members of the society were present, except Fred W. Householder.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE TO SPONSOR LECTURE GIVEN BY MONTREAL PROFESSOR

In the third of a series of lectures sponsored by the Alliance Française, Prof. Henri Dombrowski, who occupies the chair of French literature at the University of Montreal, will speak next Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Fleming Museum. His lecture, which will be delivered in French, will be on *Beaudelaire et le renouvellement de la poesie française au XIX siècle*. The lecture is open to the public and five others are to be held at intervals throughout the present college year.

Beaudelaire

Beaudelaire, the well-known nineteenth century French poet has been lately the source of much pleasure criticism on account of his crude realism and his morbidity. Yet at once he is much praised because of his polished style and poetic rhythm.

Professor Dombrowski has been a member of the faculty of the Summer School at Middlebury since 1926 and is a recognized authority on the literature and social life of the French people.

He was born February 16 1896 in Toul, France. He studied for several years at the Sorbonne in Paris and from that University took several degrees.

His studies were interrupted by the World War in which he served. He was awarded the French National Croix de Guerre for having suffered two wounds. He was similarly recognized by the Legion d' Honneur. Following the Armistice he resumed his studies and in 1921 attained the agrégeé des lettres.

STUDENTS, VOTE HERE IN DISARMAMENT POLL

Express Opinions On General Problems in Nation-wide Intercollegiate Survey

In cooperation with the classes in social science, the International Relations Club is this week conducting a survey of student opinion at the University of Vermont on the subject of disarmament.

Under the direction of the intercollegiate Disarmament Council in New York, headed by Luther Tucker, Yale '31, a nation-wide student poll is being conducted with the purpose of encouraging student interest in the problem of disarmament and of crystallizing and expressing student opinion.

In nearly every college and university in the country this week polls are being held on the general problems which will come before the Disarmament Conference in Geneva in February, 1932. Study programs are being sponsored by about sixty-four different campus organizations, many of them national in their scope.

A form ballot is being filled out by the students in the various social science courses here and after the results have been tabulated, a summary ballot will be sent to the national office which will make a nation wide tabulation for presentation to the American delegation at the February conference.

Students have already expressed their opinion on the subject in the following eastern institutions: Yale, Columbia, Boston University, Dartmouth, Amherst, Harvard, Massachusetts State College, M. I. T., Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Skidmore, Florida State, North Carolina, Colby, Williams, Brown and Wesleyan.

In every case the poll has met the whole-hearted support from faculty and student organizations, and has been received with great success. Many colleges have sponsored Disarmament Weeks, while others have had debates, discussions, lectures and study programs.

The University of Vermont has cooperated through its courses in international relations, sending of delegations to the Intercollegiate Disarmament Conference in Boston, by faculty lectures in the city. The University lecture committee in bringing Professor Shotwell here and the chapel committee in presenting Doctor Joshi, both of whom spoke on international problems and world peace, have also aligned themselves in the local movement.

LaCross Gives French Version of Life of Champlain at French Club

Members of Le Cercle Lafayette Also Enjoy Refreshments and Ride Home

Members of Le Cercle Lafayette were the guests of Miss Lilian Cohen '30, graduate student in the French department, last Thursday evening, at her home on Grant Street. Paul J. La Cross '32 gave a delineation in his native French tongue on the life of Samuel de Champlain. The discourse was from the original writings of the French explorer and centered around the discovery of Lake Champlain. His historical fight against the Iroquois and the important results which accrued to France as the outcome of it were directly responsible for the loss of French prestige in the western world and spelled the doom of their further invasion in the New World.

Following the speakers, games of various sorts in French were enjoyed by the members. Refreshments of crackers, sardines and hot chocolate were served by the hostess of the evening. Miss Cohen. Prof. Roland Freeman Doane then took the members home in his car.

The next meeting of the club will be held in January following the Christmas recess. The program will be in charge of Esther Beardsley, S. K. Carter, and F. B. Drew, all juniors.

EDITORS SAY INTEREST IN WINNOWINGS AROUSED

Reports coming to the CYNIC from the editors and the business department of *Winnowings From the Mill*, the University literary magazine, indicate that student interest in the publication has been aroused.

A larger percentage of copies were printed, and more than the usual amount of magazines were sold after the subscription campaign had closed.

The first issue of the year which recently came off the press included a short story by Edward Fitzgerald entitled "Promise of Heaven," a poem entitled "Bird," by Frances Frost, four poems by Gladys LaFlamme, a letter from Leonard Mason, "A Take-off on the CYNIC," Local Talk, by Francis Colburn, and a story "Retreat" by Constance Stone.

The second issue of *Winnowings* will appear some time before midyears.

Classes in bowling met for the second time at the alleys, Wednesday afternoon, December 9. Mildred Akins '32 was the high scorer with 91. Of those who never had played before Jane Parsons '35 made the highest score of 73 and 76. Bowling is supervised by a member of the physical education department.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Managing Editor
Sports Editor
Women's Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Assistant Manager

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Editorials

THE HOCKEY SITUATION

We have one of the worst hockey schedules in years." Howard Prentice enthusiastically declares. Yet at the same time there is much pessimism concerning hockey headed at the sport from not only the Lower Classes themselves but from those who are wont to be too much. We have ugly rumors of student payoffs and organized strikes against hockey.

Whether the pessimists or the optimists are correct time alone can tell. Certainly the prospect of relative prosperity and victory of five years ago "Campus" men were, meccas for the good athlete—for the student who had not only brawn but brain.

Such athletes were subsidized by alumni generosity, which, as usually ... with each added victory. Whether encroached upon by ... or by other effective action, these subventions somehow were abolished. Intensive investigation of many colleges revealed as the logical withdrawal of all of this support and simultaneously as a not too pleasant public reaction to the institution involved.

Straightway there arose the erroneous idea that athletics were doomed and that subsequent lessening of teams to realize their ideals in ... were almost traceable to withdrawal of material award.

This reasoning we believe to be fallacious. In the first place Vermont has ... men who were remarkable athletes who ... but lacked a position of glory in at least three sports. Sports ... have at times a profitable economic proposition.

Let us examine a contrast in hockey. The rink is the finest in ... with three ... to the hazard of uncertain early supply of ... and weather which is at some inconducive to a floor without blemish. Moving facilities for ... without doubt of great importance. Vermont is ... and it covered without rink ... covered to at ... and with only ... contrast to the spectator at the intercollegiate sport but to maintain the quality of the ice. Yet this can never be ... under the present system. The Athletic Association is doing ... Vermont hockey. And the ever present generosity of the ... has ... in the procession and maintenance of the rink. To most observers come from a benevolent and ... control ... .

Edward Prentice who is actively burdened with departmental ... besides as assistant professor of physical education is giving consistently ... hockey a ... in putting on a team this year with the assistance of ... Lawrence and Sutton and this without the slightest material ... He loves the work and is keenly interested in hockey. He ... believes that hockey can be a success.

His coaching program now is scientific and in line with the trend ... training programs now in operation in other collegiate circles. He continually keeps him ... progression in other collegiate circles. He continually keeps him ... abreast of the best methods by study and by direct contact with ... instructors.

Already ninety ... freshmen have reported for practice and ... Twenty ... have returned with other temporary or ... interest growing. Is this a stake? Hardly. Yet hockey to be a ... must have forty candidates who are willing to train consistently ... Third has been a dearth of men who can skate ... and keep in condition. There is at present a large ... to practice hockey given?

The new training system is new yet not untried in hockey. The ... undergo a period of cross-country training out of doors instead of in the gymnasium running track. This is a most effective system ... running at a time when there is little chance to skate and manipulate the sticks to ... of ice it is doubly effective. Hockey requires ... and very ... muscle flexibility and coordination but endurance ... being extremely. Coach Prentice believes these can both be effectively ... by running out of doors.

The hockey problem is both serious and involved. It cannot be ... in a day by a single radical change. And the sport cannot attain a ... foundation for at least two years. We offer the following suggestions which are primarily basic in order that hockey become a successful major sport. First about forty candidates must report and practice during the entire season.

Second the hockey team must win consistently for a period of at least ... years.

Third the sport must have greater support from the alumni both ... the provision of necessary material facilities and in the interest in ... Vermont which they can arouse in well-prepared prospective athletes.

The schedule this winter which opens soon after the Christmas ... should offer a splendid chance for the team to prove itself. Coach Prentice declares that hockey is without doubt one of the most popular collegiate sports of the immediate future. And his word is not mere optimism. Men, the hockey team can win. It will become in time a major sport. It depends upon you!

AID THE NEEDY STUDENT

With the branding of individual personal subsidization of athletes by alumni as unethical there confronts us the problem of how to enable the good athlete to come to the University and remain without being forced to leave under the pressure of financial stringency. Vermont has many men whose primary interest is in athletics and who will work the major portion of each day to secure the necessary funds to meet their expenses. Likewise, she has students who are splendid examples of executive ability and leadership in non-athletic fields and who are real students. Yet they, too, are faced with the prospect of temporarily suspending their pursuit of a formal education and at times bearing the burden of a heavy pecuniary debt.

The alumni of the University of Vermont, as meritorious and as generous as they are, have no reason or just cause for complaint when Vermont teams lose consistently. In their minds undergraduate energy and success must be expressed in the overt and spectacular manner of the team which can score victory after victory.

Instead of being divided into mutually exclusive and petty groupings the alumni need cooperation among themselves. The University needs them and in the form of increased public interest in all its problems. There is a want for direct alumni aid for needy and deserving students—not alone for the scholar or the athlete. No finer demonstration of intelligent and broad-minded benevolence could be given than in such aid.

A university becomes progressive and gains national recognition and distinction not through new material facilities alone—but through increased attention to the development of the personality of those who are proud to call her their alma mater.

The small preparatory school of Vermont state is notoriously defective in the preparation of its graduates—not only scholastically but in athletics. Athletic weakness can in a measure be compensated for by university coaches who have a faculty ranking and give their undivided attention to the production of well-trained teams. Yet fundamentally the problem is to get the good student—not alone the athlete but the man with an attitude which is not frivolous but serious.

Vermont is a small isolated university, yet she has never failed to make herself felt as a force in the collegiate world. She has problems, not all peculiar to her own campus, but nevertheless deserving of serious consideration by students and alumni. And many of these can never be solved except by closer study and concerted action by graduates and students.

She Stoops to Conquer

An impression of the play, gleaned from a hasty reading of the review which appeared in the Cynic and which was not written by Fitzgerald:

This ... Landmark ... the Classic ... by Shakespeare ... night of ... November ... the ... with ... the Fitzgerald players ... part.

The Fitzgerald ... employed, but ... Dame ... in ... part ... The play ... by Oliver Goldsmith ... comedy of a ... Marlow ... with ... Hardcastle ... Miss ... Hardcastle ... played by ... Fitzgerald. ... the leading role ... Marlow ... one of ... Mr. Fitzgerald ... with ... the Dame ... and ... Hastings ... the ... Fitzgerald ... Fitzgerald.

Messrs. Marlow and Hastings entered the ... the audience had already been treated to ... good comedy scenes. It was in these that Fitzgerald first demonstrated his ability with the ... with the Diggory played by E. Fitzgerald gave a better account of themselves than is generally required even of major characters.

Whenever Marlow ... played by Fitzgerald ... appeared with Kate Hardcastle (Fitzgerald) he handled the love scenes with ... and ... and treated the audience to some ... acting.

As Miss Neville, Mr. Fitzgerald managed to give a feeling of ease and ... was equalled by his handling of the part of Hastings.

Especially good was the scene in which Mrs. Hardcastle (Edward J. Fitzgerald) ... announces to her that her son Tony (nephew of E. J. Fitzgerald) marry Miss Neville (beautifully played by Edward Fitzgerald) pretends to the latter that she has lost her jewels. (In this scene Mr. Fitzgerald played the part of the ... with ... breathtaking artistry.)

All in all it was a grand play and thanks are undoubtedly due to the coach, Prof. Edward J. Fitzgerald. Mr. Fitzgerald '32 was business manager; E. J. Fitzgerald '32 had charge of costumes and Fitzgerald '33 woman's properties.

Signed

Edward J. Fitzgerald
Dorothy F. Murphy
Hope Ranslow
Sylvia Boyd
Paul Westin
Leon W. Householder, Jr.
Richard F. Holbrook
Lester Holmes
Peggy Ann Martin
Antoinette Hubbard.

Campus Comment

Individual Inclination

... college education is said to prepare ... for life at least partially ... all educational activities practical ... development of responsibility ... association ... and a broadened point of ...

The graduation of a college individual ... is a certainty situation ... has ... to ... with a more ... tendency ... the natural ... one ... must ... give a part in the ... of this event and his outward ...

Does the University of Vermont encourage the exercise of its students' ... rules. Does Vermont realize ... students have minds of their ...

Every individual has a conscience, though in some cases it may be pathetically weak, but it is there. Conscience and individualism go hand in hand.

In the time individuals enter college it seems reasonable that they have reached an age when they are capable of basing upon their own judgment, perhaps as regards such matters as smoking, or such a triviality as returning home when the movies are over, not when the hour of heroine are wavering between a happy reunion or otherwise.

Certainly a reasonably free exercise of the students' own judgments will not destroy the morale of the University.

Dorine Lee.

VT. CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AFFORDS RARE TREAT

(Continued from page 1)

concert master, added much to the program. The beautiful "Lullaby" from the Bach oratorio was played with flute solo by R. S. Jenks '32. The pastoral symphony from the "Messiah" was performed with sensitive feeling and fine understanding. They also accompanied several of the choruses, delineating so well the early much embellished accompaniments.

The final chorus of the afternoon, the "Hallelujah Chorus," brought the large audience to its feet in tribute to great music adequately performed.

Unseen, but very important in the afternoon's success, was Miss Marston who played organ accompaniments, and a most beautiful prelude and postlude.

The Rev. Raymond A. Hall presided as minister of the afternoon, and read appropriate scriptures and prayers.

Such programs extend the University's prestige in artistic circles. We are fortunate indeed, in having such a man as Mr. Bennett and his able assistants who can plan and direct such a meritorious program and give our musical students such extremely valuable training.

EDITORIALS

VACATION AHEAD

Without presuming to ... anyone of anything that ... doesn't know, it is well to be reminded of the beginning ... Christmas vacation next ... afternoon. It is assumed most students are well aware ... actual event but perhaps the significance and a word of ... ment would hence be of ... offered from the viewpoint ... observer.

To all the recess means ... and a short period of relief ... away from the steady grind ... daily requirements of student activities.

To some this two weeks ... is a time of financial re... Many students usually ... themselves gainfully in the ... of others. This year from ... dications the number will be ... greater than in any other ... the history of this University. ... indeed is the practice of ... during vacations. Vacations ... scholastic endeavor are greatly ... vanced by manual labor or employment which is a change from ... daily routine of college.

To a surprising few Vermont collegians the holidays mean ... couple of weeks filled with social events, travel and merry making. Those of us who are afforded the opportunity should be sure to make the most of it. Carried out sensibly and wisely such a program or itinerary brings the richer, better things to our realization. New faces, new personalities, new experiences, new associations will do what nothing else will do to make us human if we use them with discretion.

One more idea should be added to make this brief discussion complete. Though not the purpose of the vacation in any sense, and by no means the general practice of students during vacations, there is thrown open a last chance to bring those studies which are now low up to the level. In this period to come brief though it may be, there is ample opportunity to do sufficient studying to stay in college and remain out from under warning.

Experience shows us that a surprisingly large number of our fellows (male and female) will consider the ascent too steep to attempt a comeback. Some of our acquaintances we will undoubtedly miss following the holidays. The spectre of mid-year examinations will be too real.

Another even larger group will not heed the warning either. The spectre does not seem so real to them but reality will be ghostly at the reckoning nevertheless.

A two-week period of endeavor perhaps with the aid of a little tutoring will help considerably ... wards raising low grades. A thorough review or a two-week period of restudy perhaps using only ... time will give excellent results.

We urge those who need the reminder to take it. There are differences among students as ... gards the time necessary for ... prehension but study and ... will eventually bring results. ... University does not desire the ... merous mid-year graduates ... some past years. The scholastic rating of the University is an obligation placed on the shoulders of every man and woman for ... her own benefit if for no ... reason.

J. E. Bro...

NOTICE

Attendance at the women's mass meeting Tuesday, December 15, is compulsory. All women students not present will be fined twenty five cents each.

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity in athletics, will take place every Tuesday and Thursday. All those interested see H. A. Prentice of the physical education department.

SPORTING NEWS

SH DEFEAT SOPHS; SOPHS BEAT SENIORS

, 14 and 33 to 24 are Scores of erclass Games, Featured by Excellent Playing

PHS COME BACK TO PSET DOPE AND SENIORS

[illegible] have been played off [illegible] basketball tournament. [illegible] afternoon the freshmen de- [illegible] by a 24-14 margin a [illegible] which seemed unable [illegible] and Saturday the sopho- [illegible] improved and playing fine [illegible] the senior team with a [illegible] This marked the second [illegible] the seniors, as they were beaten [illegible] the juniors who play the [illegible] at six o'clock.

[illegible]gh game started fast with [illegible] able to score during the [illegible] minutes. Brislin then sunk a [illegible] put the sophomores one point [illegible] ead. However, Scodinski soon [illegible] freshmen out ahead with a beau- [illegible]-arm toss from a difficult angle. [illegible] Joly missed a foul for the [illegible] Then Brislin sunk a shot [illegible] about mid-floor. Hamilton, in for [illegible]ski, see-sawed the lead back to the [illegible] with a step shot, making the score [illegible] period 4-3

[illegible] in the second period Joly and [illegible] each sunk a foul increasing the [illegible]n score by two points. The [illegible] unsuccessfully tried several longs. [illegible]reshman defense appeared especially [illegible]-w. Hamilton from the foul circle [illegible] ball through without touching the [illegible] Woodruff, sophomore forward, [illegible] one from mid-floor. It looked [illegible] basket, but the ball lodged behind [illegible]. Hamilton made his third floor [illegible] a pass from Mori. The sopho- [illegible] took time out and Meyers came [illegible] Green. Cogswell gave the sophs [illegible] points with a goal and a foul. 10-6 Hamilton and Kingsland, [illegible]ss subbing for Wright at forward, [illegible]made a basket for the freshmen. [illegible]s the lanky frosh sub center, just [illegible] a long one as the half ended.

[illegible] third period opened with the score [illegible] The freshman first team was in [illegible] Meyers gained a point on a tech- [illegible] The game was still going fast. [illegible]s missed two longs, and then Mul- [illegible] made a neat foul shot. Score 14-8. [illegible]enis added two freshman points. [illegible]ly missed and Scodinski made on [illegible]ble foul. Brislin just before the [illegible]e made a floor shot. Score at end [illegible]rd period 17-10

[illegible]odruff opened the fourth period [illegible] a nice shot from the side and a suc- [illegible]' foul try. Score 17-13. Meli- [illegible] with a floor shot and Kingsland [illegible] a foul raised the freshman lead to [illegible]. For a while the soph defense [illegible]ed better, but then, following a foul [illegible]rem, Scodinski and Joly each got [illegible]set before the final whistle. Final 24-14

[illegible]A. Prentice of the physical edu- [illegible] department refereed.

[illegible] sophomore-senior game was on [illegible]whole faster and more accurate as [illegible]ther scores indicate. Agel drew [illegible]blood for the seniors with a foul. [illegible]the sophs quickly recouped when [illegible]druff and Brislin made longs. Mul- [illegible]cahy took the ball out of [illegible]ands and ran down the floor for [illegible] shot and two more points. Score [illegible] Seniors time out. The next [illegible] Woodruff took the ball from the [illegible] and dipped the ball to Mulcahy, [illegible] shot the score to 8-1. The [illegible] played much better than on the [illegible] afternoon. Riani and Wood- [illegible] put points on fouls. Agel and [illegible] in quick succession made floor [illegible]. Cogswell made a foul [illegible] and then Riani scored [illegible] Green. Woodruff and [illegible] all made fouls and Green at the [illegible] made a floor goal. Score 17-8

[illegible] the last play of the second quar- [illegible]ters again worked the [illegible] Woodruff from the tip-off to [illegible] [illegible] made a foul, Baldwin, a [illegible] and Brislin, a foul. Score 20- [illegible] converted a foul and Riani [illegible] goal. The seniors took

(Continued on page 4)

DUKE UNIVERSITY
School of Medicine
DURHAM, N. C.

[illegible] for admission to the first [illegible] medical classes entering [illegible] should be sent as soon as [illegible] and will be considered in the [illegible] order. The entrance qualifica- [illegible]s are intelligence, character, two [illegible] college work and the require- [illegible] of all medical schools. Cata- [illegible] and application forms may be ob- [illegible] from the Dean.

W. A. A. DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS TO END JAN. 1

The Women's Athletic Association is now conducting a drive for new members among sophomore and freshman women, which will end January 1. Each council member is seeing a number of women and urging them to earn the fifty points necessary for membership, as well as advising them how to earn the points. Two points are given for each hour of hiking or other form of outdoor exercise. One-half hour may be counted but no shorter period of time. All points obtained during Christmas vacation will be given credit.

"BILL" BINGHAM'S CREDO FOR COLLEGIATE SPORT

Harvard Director of Athletics in Boston University Club News Cites Athletic Creed

Education has been entrusted with many responsibilities, and fortunately for our educational institutions they are in a continual state of change. Athletics, or, if you prefer, physical exercise, has likewise been kaleidoscopic in the development of our educational ideals. The athletic program always has been, is, and I trust, always will be, a subordinate part of a college curriculum. Where formerly it was tolerated in a negative way, now it is recognized as a positive part of the program.

It would be platitudinous to attempt to describe the various stages through which college athletics have passed during the last half century. Suffice to point out that the present attitude stresses recreation and a desire to provide facilities not only for intercollegiate teams, but for all who want to play and exercise.

Athletics in colleges are intercollegiate and intramural. Both are logical, and, when properly supervised, both have a definite place in the college curriculum Whether the contest be an English essay, a debate, or an athletic game, boys like outside competition. Outside competition in athletics is labelled "intercollegiate athletics." As in any serious form of competition, intercollegiate athletics require a certain degree of perfection, which inevitably means a disciplined training In football it is blocking, tackling, and interfering. In tennis it is hours and hours of forehand, backhand and chop stroking. In rowing it is months of practicing the catch, the finish, and the difficult slide control. This is not an arduous bore to the intercollegiate athlete, since he accepts it as a part of his program.

In intraumural athletics the attitude is quite different. Not desirous of perfection, he will not submit to the rigors of training discipline, but takes part in games for the recreational and physical benefits which come from informal competition. He does not care to practice, has no desire to perfect the mechanics of his game at the cost of personal sacrifice, and appears on the field only on days when games are scheduled. Who would argue that both do not have a place on a college athletic program?

Strange as it may seem, a successful intramural program is dependent on an intercollegiate program. Several years ago one of our large preparatory schools decided to dispense with all interscholastic games excepting a final contest with their traditional rival. They won this final contest, but the next year returned to interscholastic games. Asked the rea-

(Continued on page 4)

Time Out

The game as predicted was pretty close and at times looked like a negative quantity. Vermont this year is a passing, shifty combination, very *nifty*, and dangerous from anywhere within the center of the court, as was proven time after time. With some exceptions the men of the squad are of one calibre—good the exceptions are—better. McGill played a snappier brand of basketball this year than it ever has in the past. Coach Van Wagner's men are to be congratulated on their fine performance.

—time out—

Down at the University of Southern California one Howard Jones, head football coach, accused a substitute center of selling U. S. C.'s plays to Notre Dame. This was a week before. He demanded that the boy be arrested (unofficially) until after the game. The boy submitted protesting his innocence. The next Saturday U. S. C. won and the boy was released, demanding an apology of the president of the U. S. C. The president sidestepped, passing the buck to the head of the athletic department. He passed the buck to Jones and Jones was caught on a double pass and had to apologize to the boy before the squad. *But that isn't enough! For there will be many who will think this apology a magnificent gesture on Jones's part and still think the boy corrupt. Surely the stigma cannot be erased by a mere "pardon me."* The best Jones could do is to apologize at a mass meeting of the student body such as preceded the game. *Since when does the great god football demand sacrifice of honor approved by the high-priest-coach?*

—time out—

Prof. Frank S. Lloyd of N. Y. U. is directing a survey with the aid of the Board of Physical Training Experts in order to curb injuries from sports in the colleges of this country. Forty deaths a year, although claimed by some sports experts to be abnormally high and not likely to reoccur, are forty deaths too many. At Fordham four players were severely injured in the game with Bucknell. One player is dead and another if he lives will be a cripple. We suggest the abolishment of all wedge formations and the kickoff from a mound. The kickoff from a mound means a higher kick allowing the opposition to get down under the kick before the wedge was formed. However, this survey will cover—in addition to football—baseball, basketball, track, gym and all other college sports.

—time out—

Here are interesting figures and the mark of your intelligence depends on your ability to pick out the most important ones: 25,000 watched Army defeat Navy, 17-7. The Unemployment Fund will be aided by the sum of $350,000. Right Adolf—it's the $350,000

—time out—

The more we see of the Kittens court outfit, the better we like them. The first five are all varsity material, and they click as though they were old school mates.

—time out—

Condition is stressed in the program of Coach Burke, as it is one of the cardinal principals of athletics, its importance cannot be overstressed, nevertheless, the fact remains that the athlete himself must shoulder most of the responsibility in fulfilling this obligation to the coach and team.

New Clerk: You want me to clean the office. You said you had a man for the rough work

Boss: We have. He collects the bills

Catamount Quintet Wins 30-26 in McGill Opener

Burke's Team Show Promise as They Defeat Redmen in Close Exciting Game—Captain Durfey, Taft and Beckley Feature in Evening's Battle as Shifty Sure Shooters

H. A. PRENTICE EXPLAINS RULES AT SAT. MEETING

Frosh Squad Exhibits While Audience Gets Pointers and Asks for Explanations

Last Saturday afternoon the referees and coaches of the State went into a huddle while H. A. Prentice and H. Bernard Levine, high ranking officials explained and demonstrated the new rules at the U. V. M. gym.

New features this year are the restraining line, keeping the player one yard away from the man playing the outside ball, and the calling of held ball in case a player held ball for more than thirty seconds in his own back court while being guarded from a distance of one yard or less.

This year also a substitute can be sent in whenever the ball is dead whether before or after the foul is shot. It was recommended by the Guide that players be numbered on the front as well as the back in order to help the official identify the players. In the case of an injuried player the referee may call time out at his own discretion

The big change is of course the changing of the rest period from two to one minute. Both coaches and referees went on record as favoring the retention of the two minute time out.

Out of the thirteen who took the State Board exam for referees, eleven passed, which is an exceedingly high number.

GUIDE TO JUDGE RULES STILL LEFT AMBIGUOUS

All rules that were not cleared up at the interpretation meeting will be referred to Towers of the Official Guide and the answers will be published in Friday's *Free Press* and also in the CYNIC. A recommendation to extend time out to two minutes for high school players was read into the minutes of the meeting

SABA AND FARWELL ON VARSITY STARTING TEAM

The University of Vermont basketball team defeated the McGill quintet in a fast and rather rough game by the close score 30-26. Long weeks of tedious practice showed up the advantages of Coach Burke's system. McGill's six foot five based their points on passes and speed in cutting under the basket. The Green and Gold on the other hand stressed not only keeping possession of the ball but also the accuracy in foul shooting

Not long after the opening of the game Beckley, newly recruited sophomore player, sank a long shot and started the scoring. The score see-sawed back and forth throughout the entire game with one team first in the lead and then the other scoring a basket putting them out in front. Vermont sank her free throws very consistently and kept the score coming up point by point steadily. At half time the Catamounts were leading by four points. Soon after the second had started a couple of baskets by Lewin evened up the score, and made the game as uncertain as it had been. After this Vermont demonstrated her superior offensive form and kept McGill on the run for the remainder of the game

On the defensive game Morgan and Saba, both sophomore members of the Vermont five, showed up very well indeed. The former held Lewin, McGill's eagle eye of the court, scoreless, while he was playing center. Saba got the ball many times off the backboard and on various taps, assuring the home team's possession of the ball. With about two minutes to play McGill shifted her defense from her back court man to man to a full court defense. Only once during this time did they recover the ball from the Green and Gold basketeers, and, although the red college five was fighting fiercely, the Vermont men fought even harder

Vermont's attack on McGill's basket was featured by a running corner of fensive which almost assured the posses

(Continued on page 4)

For distinctly men's Gifts,

buy at a man's store

◆

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PURCHASE OR RENT YOURS NOW AS THE CALLS FOR THEM HAVE BEEN COMING IN FOR THREE WEEKS. ALL TUXEDOS ARE OF THE LATEST CUT AND ALL HAVE THE WIDE TROUSER BOTTOMS

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"Where Vermont Men Meet"

VERMONT EARNS VICTORY FROM DARTMOUTH HERE

(Continued from page 1)

Hot headmen

Machine Age Responsible

LaCrosse Reexhibitation

STUDENT UNION STATES TIME TO RETURN HOME

MASSUCCO, TAYLOR AND BIGELOW WIN ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

CATAMOUNT QUINTET WALLOPS MC GILL SAT.

(Continued from page 4)

BILL BINGHAM'S CREDO FOR COLLEGIATE SPORT

(Continued from page 1)

REV. J. W. BARNETT TO LEAD CHAPEL EXERCISE

Rev. J. W. Barnett, pastor of the Barre Congregational Church of Montpelier, is to conduct the Chapel exercises tomorrow, December 16.

The latter is a graduate of Butler College receiving the degree of Ph.D. from the same institution. He served congregations in Columbus, Ohio, Jefferson, Ohio, and Marblehead, Massachusetts, from the years 1898 to 1910; coming in 1910 to Barre where he was pastor of the Barre Congregational Church. In 1917 he resigned and took up war work with the Y. M. C. A. spending a year in London and South England and two years with the Navy in the Boston Area. Then for nine years he led the Union Church of Watertown, Massachusetts, where he built up a strong community.

About two years ago he was invited to preach Bethany Church temporarily, being called a few months later to the regular pastorate.

WOMEN'S MASS MEETING TO BE HELD IN GYM.

A women's mass meeting is to be held in the gymnasium tonight, December 15 at 7 o'clock. Social dancing and refreshments will follow a varied program.

Attendance at all events is required.

Ed. Are you engaged to Bob?

Sue. Yes. I have promised to marry him as soon as he has made his fortune.

Ed. That's not an engagement that's an option.

U. S. PUBLIC OPINION IS BIG FACTOR IN WORLD

(Continued from page 1)

Still Time

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION TO HOLD CELEBRATION

REDSTONE HOLDS HOUSE DANCE ON DECEMBER 12

Eastern couples danced to the music furnished by a orthophonic victrola at the informal Christmas house dance held at Grassmount Saturday evening, December 12 from 8 to 11 p.m.

Prof. and Mrs. R. P. Doane chaperoned the dance which was directed by Gertrude Himmelstein '34 and Ruth Reynolds '34. Guests of honor were Mrs. Anna P. Willard, Grassmount House Director and Miss Helen Nicholas, dietition.

Refreshment of punch and wafers were served during intermission and Christmas souvenirs from an artistically decorated Christmas tree were presented to each guest.

AUTOS TO RENT

By the hour, day, week
On a mileage basis.

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FROSH DEFEAT SOPHS SOPHS BEAT SENIORS

(Continued from page

The sophomores started the ... with three scores, then ... converted a foul and Perry ... and Wright each made ... made a foul and ... stop shot. Score 22-20. ... the minutes by within one ... minutes by only a foul, but ... accurate toss and a foul ... with a rip shot gave the ... two points. Meyers made a ... the first score of the period. ...

But the sophs to one ... last period. Then Berry made ... foul and Axel both were ... cause of personals. The sophs ... team went to again. When ... converted a foul, Cogswell ... shot and Woodruff missed ... foul just before the end of the ... Coach Archie Post and ... refereed the contest.

CHRISTMAS PARTY TO BE HELD AT REDSTONE

Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a ... party at Redstone Thursday, ... 17 from 7:30 to 10. Specialty ... singing, social dancing and refresh... will be parts of the program. All ... are invited.

NEW BRIEFLET DESCRIBES HOUSE ORNAMENTATION

A short, one-sheet briefiet on ornamentation in house furnishings has just been issued by the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The bulletin is identified as Briefiet 323, and may be had without charge by addressing a post card request to Extension Service, Morrill Hall, Burlington, Vt.

No wonder men smoke PIPES!

EVERY PIPE SMOKER has the satisfaction of knowing he has one masculine right that the women won't take away from him. They do leave our pipes alone.



The favorite smoke of college men

And though the girls may not know it, they're leaving us one of the finest smokes a man can have.

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Last Week to buy Christmas Gifts AT THE University Store

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1931 — NUMBER 26

Merry Christmas

GREET PLAYERS TO ESENT TWO TRAGEDIES OF SHAKESPEARE HERE

pe Featuring Eminent Actor ll Enact Julius Caesar and Hamlet at Gymnasium January 12

LISH DEPARTMENT TO SPONSOR PROGRAM

Group of Students Studying kespeare Under Professor Tupper Will See Medieval Stage Productions

Shakespeare's greatest tragedies "Julius Caesar" and "Hamlet," will be given by the Ben Greet players, [illegible] of the department of [illegible] at the local gymnasium [illegible] are being produced by the company as a part of their transcontinental tour on which [illegible] colleges and universities [illegible] the country.

The productions will be given on the Shakespearean stage arranged [illegible] purpose. "Julius Caesar" will be [illegible] at 8:30 o'clock and "Hamlet" [illegible] given in its first quarto form at [illegible] in the evening. The admission [illegible] be adiusted later with special [illegible] student reserved seats.

Philip Ben Greet, the eminent [illegible] actor and producer will assume [illegible] the cast of each play. This [illegible] strolling players is one of [illegible] which have been on a tour of the [illegible] States since the revival of public [illegible]t in the Shakespearean drama during [illegible] past few years. Sir Philip and [illegible]ant cast of English players are [illegible]g to America by insistant de[illegible] leading universities and cities [illegible]ave had them and those that [illegible] them and were unable to secure [illegible]ring the past two seasons.

Interest High Here

[illegible]nterest in the plays of Shake[illegible] at the University is greater this [illegible] at any time in recent years. [illegible]ss in English 6 taught by Prof. [illegible]rick Tupper, himself a Shake[illegible] scholar has nearly one hundred [illegible]s which represents an unusually [illegible]nterest.

[illegible]ssor Tupper declares, "The Uni[illegible]s very fortunate in being able to [illegible] to the local campus a troupe of [illegible] such fame and of such high

(Continued on page 2)

MIDGLEY LECTURES EFORE RESEARCH CLUB

versity Research Agronomist Explains "The Cause and Nature of Soil Acidity"

The average individual usually [illegible] ideas on the causes and [illegible] of soil acidity" declared Dr. A. [illegible]dgley, research agronomist of the [illegible]rsity of Vermont in a lecture, "The [illegible] and Nature of Soil Acidity," de[illegible] before the Research Club, Tues[illegible]ning, December 15, in Morrill [illegible]

[illegible]ote Doctor Midgley . . . . "There [illegible] principal types of soil acidity. [illegible]st place, there is the removal of [illegible] by leaching; secondly, growing [illegible] and their removal; thirdly, com[illegible] carries large quantities [illegible] sulphates, and nitrates; and, [illegible] acids. Large quantities [illegible] such substance is produced [illegible] matter is decomposed."

[illegible] went on to say, "In [illegible]ses exchange material [illegible]turer elaborated upon [illegible] introducing several [illegible]esting tests and ex[illegible] course of his lecture, [illegible] the Jones and other [illegible]ning acidity.

[illegible]illard, head of the or[illegible] presided at the meeting. During [illegible]eting, the report of the [illegible] was read by the secre[illegible] W. R. Adams, Jr. Ap[illegible] five members were [illegible]

[illegible] will be held Tuesday, [illegible], time Asso. Prof. [illegible] the economic depart[illegible]an "Anti-Chain Store

English Department Receives Two Senior Reports to Date

Represent Response of Entire Class of 128—Each Student Must Submit Three Reports Before Mid-Years—Faculty Finds Itself Faced With Possibility of Reading and Grading Nearly 400 Directly After Recess

Only two written reports on the required senior readings have been submitted at the office of the English department to date, it was learned this week after a check-up with department members.

"This means," stated one member of the faculty, "that there will be around four hundred reports turned in before mid-years, all of which will have to be corrected and graded before that time. It looks to me as though the senior class will not enjoy much diversion from studies during the Christmas recess, and the prospects look good for a heavy burden on our hands between that time and mid-years."

The requirement of senior reports was instituted by the faculty of the Arts and Sciences College two years ago to replace the former requirement of senior debate which failed to satisfy the demands of instruction in its field. Last year some difficulty was experienced in obtaining all the reports from the members of the graduating class in time to get them corrected and graded without causing some delay in the issuing of the semester scholastic reports.

At the mass meeting of senior class held a few weeks ago in Williams Science Hall, Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the department of English, explained the requirements. At that time mimeographed copies of the list of general and specific reading were distributed to those present.

The list is in two main divisions, for those men and women majoring in English and for those whose major is in some other field. It covers the works of about one hundred famous English, American and French authors and the Bible. Seniors majoring in English will submit nine reports for the year and all others will submit three reports this semester and three the second semester. Readings for special honors for students pursuing extra courses under this classification will be arranged by the English department with the candidates.

In explaining the requirements in detail, the department states that the word "Selection" means all the items listed under one author unless stated to the contrary. For example, all of the selections under Hazlitt will be read if that author is selected for one report. However, one of the works of Macaulay will be read.

The reports must be written in the form of reviews. They must give necessary information about the author, his works, style, plots, summary of the collections read and a brief criticism of style and subject matter. They must be placed in the box which is placed in the corridor near the English office which is located opposite Room 4, North College. The reports will be graded but will not be returned to their authors. Additional information and extra reading lists may be obtained from members of the English faculty. Reading lists are also posted on the bulletin boards.

NAME NEW ASSISTANT KAKE WALK DIRECTORS

C. S. Brown and E. B. Drew, both juniors, will serve this year as the assistant Kake Walk directors as the result of a meeting of the directors, Wilder and Marvin, which was held Sunday evening. M. H. Grower will serve as the announcer.

The committees are as follows: Ushering, S. H. Manning, chairman; G. S. Flagg, W. W. Brislin, S. K. Carter, M. B. Brown, and W. F. Kierney; seating, P. E. Westin, chairman, E. V. Kibby, M. B. Morrill, M. F. Mahoney, W. J. Gilbert, R. J. Charland, L. N. Brock and C. E. Dobson; lighting, R. A. Hyde, chairman, M. I. Benton, N. O. Wells and E. E. Williams; advertising, R. W. Cobb, chairman, F. W. Householder, W. C. Perry, G. M. McKenzie; stunts, A. O. Eaton, chairman, O. W. Jay, D. W. Webster, C. C. Grant, and H. M. Loudon; Peerade, R. I. Livingston, chairman, K. E. Boyden, J. F. Bigelow, C. W. Janke and C. B. Eaton. Kake Walking, S. B. Barker, chairman, C. H. Wheeler, W. G. McDonald, and L. M. Preedom.

CAPITALISM IS TO BE DEBATE SUBJECT WITH UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Two Vermont Forensians to Meet Pine Tree State Men This Evening in Old Mill Chapel

Vermont debaters will end their current fall schedule tonight with a new opponent, the University of Maine, in a formal, American style debate, in the Old Mill Chapel on the question "Resolved, that Capitalism is a failure." Maine will defend Capitalism while the Vermonters on the affirmative will attack it.

Vermont took a 2-1 decision from Dartmouth College on the same question last Friday night. The same team, J. F. Bigelow and P. J. LaCross will again take the stand for Vermont.

Because of the French lecture which is being held tonight in the Fleming Museum the debate will be staged in the Old Mill Chapel. A decision will be rendered by a board of three judges.

Professor Dean will act as chairman. Thetwo-man style of debate will be used, each speaking twelve minutes in construction and six minutes in rebuttal.

(Continued on page 4)

REV. ALLAN P. SHATFORD TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

Montreal Canon, to be Here January 10, Preached Baccalaureate for Class of 1929

The Rev. Allan P. Shatford, of the Church of St. James the Apostle of Montreal, will conduct the vesper services to be held in the Ira Allen Chapel on Sunday, January 10. The speaker is not a stranger to Burlington, as he gave an address at a vesper service at the University, February 12, 1928 and preached the Baccalaureate Sermon June 16, 1929. At that time he was highly praised as a speaker by both college and townspeople.

Canon Shatford, as he is known in Montreal, is a native of Nova Scotia, Canada. He was educated at the University of King's College, Windsor, Nova Scotia, receiving his B.A. in 1895, his M.A. in 1898, and his D.C.L. in 1921.

Canon Shatford served four years during the World War with Canadian troops, was mentioned in despatches and awarded the Order of the British Empire. He is a Past Grand Master of Masons for Quebec, Canada, and has served as lenten preacher for the past seven years in Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Rochester and Boston. He has preached before the students and the faculty of McGill University, Toronto University, Cornell, University of New Brunswick, King's College, and Bishops College at Lennoxville, P. Q. He has spoken often before patriotic, literary, and fraternal organizations in Canada and the United States.

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, announces the pledging of Helen LeBaron '32, at a meeting held at the Home Management House, Saturday, December 5.

MORTAR BOARD DEBATES TOO RADICAL TO PRINT

Topics of discussion at Mortar Board's second Coffee Cup Hour were again barred from publication in the CYNIC as shown by reportorial investigations recently. The meeting was held Thursday evening, at 6.45 in Robinson Hall.

In speaking of the nature of the gathering, a member of Mortar Board said in part, "The general opinion of the girls who took part was that the topics discussed yere too radical for the perusal of the public at present. When the proper time comes we shall be glad to give any and all information to the CYNIC."

Results of Vermont Ballot on Disarmament

This ballot was submitted to 101 students in social science classes.

I. If all nations join in similar reductions in military and naval establishments intended for use against each other, how much disarmament would you favor?

None 7 25% 10 50% 27 75% 24 100% 34

II. Do you favor the American delegation to the General Disarmament Conference taking the initiative in calling upon all nations to join us in reducing armaments?

None 18 25% 9 50% 24 75% 13 100% 36

III. Do you favor our setting an example for other nations by reducing our expenditures upon armaments?

None 53 25% 13 50% 18 75% 7 100% 13

IV. Do you favor American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols?

Yes 53 No 26

V. Do you favor compulsory training in colleges?

Yes 35 No 74

VI. Do you favor dropping military training entirely from college curriculums?

Yes 36 No 70

VII. Have you had military training?

Untabulated

SMOKING CONTROVERSY REACHES DENOUEMENT AT WOMEN'S MEETING

400 Hear Dr. McSweeney and Students Explain Difficulty in Modifying Rule at Vermont

STUDENT UNION CALLS MEETING FOLLOWING MORTAR BOARD DEBATES

Speakers Declare Time Not Yet Come for Release of Anti-Smoking Regulations Here

What is probably the dénouement of the recent widespread agitation for the abolition of the women's anti-smoking regulation was effected Tuesday evening when nearly four hundred women gathered in a mass meeting at the gymnasium under the order of Student Union. At this meeting Dr. Katherine McSweeney, Burlington physician and graduate of the University in the class of 1922, declared in a discussion of the rule, that the time has not yet come when the no-smoking rule can be abolished because of the attitude of the portion of the parent population of Vermont which is traditionally conservative and opposed to smoking among the women students. Doctor McSweeney was the third president of Student Union. That the position of the trustees is such that they would oppose any action on the part of the University to allow Student Union to modify its rule forbidding the women here to use any form of tobacco, was emphasized by Roberta Powers '32, a member of the Union and daughter of George M. Powers, a trustee. Miss Powers admits that she is not one of the staunchest supporters of the regulation although she does see the difficulty involved in asking for its increased lemency.

(Continued on page 3)

ARMAMENTS PRODUCE SUSPICION AND HATRED

Reverend Barnett Stresses Need For Good Samaritan Attitude Among Nations

"A world of suspicion, hatred and fear are the results of the present international situation in which 90 percent of the taxes of the people of England and America are consumed in paying for the waste of the World War and future wars," declared the Rev. J. W. Barnett of Montpelier, speaking Wednesday in chapel here.

This building among the nations for national defense is founded on the same vein of philosophy expressed in the parable of the Good Samaritan. The robbers who first encountered the ill-fated wayfarers were robbers and were intent upon robbing him. If this philosophy is followed in international relations it will give nothing but a world of chaos and confusion.

Help One Another

But if all men would adopt the spirit of the Samaritan that would give us a community that would not be a misnomer. We would have that ideal condition in which the world is a great brotherhood and all the nations help one another. "It is up to us," the Reverend Barnett declared, "to you and to me to determine which philosophy will be the dominant factor in shaping our lives."

"There are three basic philosophies of life," the speaker explained. All three of these are set forth in the story which Jesus told his disciples. First, there is the philosophy of the robbers who despoiled the ill-fated wayfarer. Their philosophy might briefly be summed up in, "What's yours is mine and I'm determined to get it." These unscrupulous persons, not at all particular as to how they obtained their living, fell on the

(Continued on page 4)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

[illegible] Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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SPORTING NEWS

AESTROS BEAT VARSITY 29-28 IN CLOSE BATTLE

ree Alumni Teams Play Hard Battle Against Younger Opponents in Thriller

ABA, POST, DURFEY PRENTICE STAR IN GAME

in basketball passed the Alumni teams de- in a whirlwind game g score of 29-28. All basketball games and cliqued in fine fashion. complete with the ex Luft their leading scorer was unable to be present. furnished throughout the No one conceded the grads but as the second half and baskets were dropped the outlook was more ful. Excitement and en- reigned supreme until the final 's gun. Old grads, who see the alumnus team trim certainly saw an eyeful. work of both teams was nice The team play of the varsity smoother and more polished than the alumnus five. On the other the latter's speedy offensive left courtmen flatfooted and chalked up two points for the mates. The foul shooting of the was not so perfected as it was Saturday's. In fact the Univer- team was beaten by one foul point little as it may seem brings out facts which Coach Burke is trying to the members of the quintet.

the last five minutes of play score did not differ by more than points. With the score 27-27, "Kiki" a comparatively simple step shot the alumnus team a whole basket lead. In a valiant effort to tie the Tapper succeeded in drawing a on him and sank his free throw. was called almost immediately wards.

members of the best basketball Vermont has ever put on the floor represented last Wednesday. Mem- of the second squad, including Post, Prentice and Estabrook played t game against a slow varsity. The team, which was also a fast one, ated some well-known Vermont centered around Sargent at center, stem and Morse at forward and and Halligan at guard.

varsity made the most of their team, which was in good condition ared to the somewhat rusty grads. showed some of his football spirit s plays but played a fine defen game. Beckley was wonderfully during the latter half of the a lively Archie Post. Durfey some beautiful shots during the

Newton starred for his team When he fouled a man, he ished that the referee should against his team. He got Chapman by trying to sell rt after the shot.

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
	2	4	4
	0	0	0
	3	1	7
	0	1	1

(Continued on page 4)

SPALDING'S GUIDE PLACES HOCKEY QUINTET FIFTH

The University of Vermont hockey team has improved 50 percent during the past three years while under the tutelage of former Coach Abraham the "Spalding's Official Guide" revealed. Three years ago the team was listed in forty-fourth place and this year has jumped to twenty-second place.

"Spalding's Official Guide" lists three classes, A, B1, B2, and unclassified. Vermont is fifth in class B2 while Middlebury is third in class B1. Under the improved facilities and new coaching system it is expected that U. V. M. will be rated in a higher division next year.

SMOKING CONTROVERSY REACHES DENOUEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Mortar Board Discussions

The meeting had been called at the instance of Student Union to clarify the divided campus opinion on the question of smoking which had been under heated discussion in two of the Mortar Board Coffee Cup Hours during the past two weeks. Members of this group and a large number of other students had reached no conclusions on the subject, and had expressed the preference that due to the character of some of the discussion hours that no reports be published in the columns of the CYNIC.

Other Business

At the mass meeting following the consideration and interpretation of some of the other rules of Student Union concerning "nights out" and absences, Norma Carder '33 was formally installed as the second vice-president. The duty of this officer is to increase the harmony of the relationships among the undergraduate women living outside the University dormitories.

At the close of the business meeting "The Blue Ribbon Hat," the one-act play which won the Dean Dramatic Cup in the recent play contest between the lower classes was presented. The rôles were assumed by Mary Casey, Marie McGuire, Irene LaFountain and Thelma Rosenburg, all freshmen.

The meeting was concluded with dancing among the women which lasted until 10 o'clock. Freddie Lynch's two-piece orchestra furnished music and Eskimo pies were served as refreshments.

Must Be Flexible

Doctor McSweeney, the main speaker of the evening, concluded her talk by stating that the present Student Union is much more democratic in character than it was ten years ago. She emphasized the fact that the constitution of any organization must be flexible to meet the demands of changes in the attitudes of the students whom it affects.

From year to year the student government constitution has been modified and liberalized to meet the demands of an increasingly democratic student body.

"Student government," she said "is difficult in any co-educational institution where the opportunities for a varied social life are greater than in women's colleges. The urgent need now is for active interest among the women students to build up and carry on a ruling body which will perpetuate Student Union as an adequate governing organization."

Time Out

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all. Here is a greeting especially for freshmen, Merry Christmas and may you all be eligible in 1932.

—time out—

Immediately after our return a full schedule of athletic events will fill our spare moments and moments not so spare. The first game of the freshman quintet is scheduled for the ninth against Troy Conference Academy at Poultney. The first hockey game is against Colgate at Hamilton on the eighth while the only home event will be St. Mikes game here on the fourteenth day of the first month of the new year.

—time out—

As regards the football schedule for next year dear boy and girl scouts we shall start off with a fairly easy game against St. Mikes College of Winooski. We shall in the nature of things be fairly easy victims against Dartmouth while Providence College starts to approach our own level. Against Colby we shall start to play in our own class but will revert to social climbing the next weekend against New Hampshire. Norwich our honored adversaries will be followed by Boston (beans) University. This game we consider to be a bad move as B. U. usually is a strong opponent and will afford no rest before the next state series clash and the season's final against Middlebury. A loss of all games but the ones against our rivals from this state will mean a successful season therefore the game against B. U. seems a disadvantage.

—time out—

No definite steps have been taken as yet regarding the policy which will be adopted in respect to fencing. In view of last year's fine record, although experienced material is lacking, we hope to see this sport continued.

—time out—

If you want to see some streaks of clever basketball just watch the alumni cagers tomorrow night. We have seen them practice and they bring back shades of the days when Vermont was on the top round of the New England basketball ladder.

—time out—

Prospective Catamount hockey representatives are working out daily under the direction of Coaches Prentice, Levine and Sutton. The material is experienced, the weather is the only thing preventing the pucksters from going into action.

TWENTY-ONE WOMEN TO COMPRISE RIFLE SQUAD

Twenty-one women have been chosen to make up the three sections of the women's rifle team after a six weeks tryout period of practice shooting. The final team will consist of fourteen who will be chosen from the following list after close competitive shooting directly following the Christmas recess.

Helen Allen '33, Dallas Fuller '32, Laura Towne '33, Frances Thomas '33, Geneva Wilcox '34, Helen Hosmer '35, Ruth Goss '32, Mildred Vosburg '34, Marion Urie '33, Claribel Morris '34, Daisy Putnam '34, Lenda Walker '33, Ethel Bishop '33, manager, Helen Miller '35, Ada Nunn '35, Esther Smith '33, assistant manager, Elizabeth Rich '35, Katherine Worthen '35, Esther Poling '35, and Priscilla Colton '35. Lieut. J. W. Kullman, Capt. M. E. Craig and Capt. P. S. Campbell are coaching women's firing.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE SEASON OF 1932

Sept. 24*	St. Michaels
Oct. 1	Dartmouth
8*	Providence
15	Colby
22	New Hampshire
29*	Norwich
Nov. 5*	Boston University
12	Middlebury

*Home games.

FROSH LICK JUNIORS THEN BEAT SENIORS

Undefeated Yearlings Win First Half of Tourney by Beating Juniors 26-21 and Seniors 33-22

The freshmen, having defeated the three upper classes, have now definitely won the first half of the interclass basketball tournament. Last Tuesday night they nosed out the juniors in the final period by a score of 26-21, and Wednesday afternoon they defeated the seniors by a 33-22 margin. The juniors and sophomores with one victory and one defeat each are tied for second. The seniors are in the cellar.

Junior-Freshman Game

The junior-freshman game was one of the most exciting played, the juniors leading until the third period when the removal of two first team men through the foul route and a frosh rally put the freshman definitely in the lead.

The game opened fast with Massucco early in the play gaining a point for the juniors on a foul. Bedell missed a long, and then Chick Grant, following a pass from Massucco, pivoted neatly and shot a goal. Score 3-0. Delfausse and Skodinski missed free throws for the freshmen. The freshmen seemed to have lost their shooting ability, missing several easy tries. Massucco scored again, making the final count of the period 5-0.

Burke opened the second quarter with a floor shot for the juniors. Meligonis, freshman forward, missed, and Mahoney and Massucco made fouls, raising the margin to 9-0. Then Kingsland broke the frosh scoring jinx by shooting a foul. Skodinski and Kingsland again in quick succession shot fouls and made the score 9-3. At this point Massucco, high scorer for the juniors, was removed for personals. The game went on fast and rough. Wright popped in a freshman basket following a foul shot by Kingsland which slipped off the rim. Burke and Grant with a floor shot and a foul respectively gave the juniors three points. Score at half 12-5.

Freshmen Even Count

Grant missed and Skodinski made a foul in the first minutes of the third period. Skodinski made a step shot on a pass from Delfausse. Score 12-8. Hamilton and Bob Grant both made fouls. Hamilton, getting the range of the basket, started his series of five floor shots with a goal from the side. Score 13-11. Burke went in for Chick Grant out on personals, and the juniors took time out. Hamilton and Meligonis put the frosh in the lead with quick baskets. Score 13-15. Bedell evened it up again with a long. Hamil

(Continued on page 4)

COUNCIL IS AGAINST HOCKEY AS MAJOR SPORT

Large Squad Reports Showing Splendid Attitude—Coaches Prentice and Sutton Optimistic

FOOTBALL MEN REPORT AS HOCKEY CANDIDATES

A decided interest in hockey is apparent even though the Athletic Council has refused to sanction it as a major sport. The threatened strike of players against a heavy schedule for a minor sport is a thing of the past. Realizing the attitude of the Council was correct when indifferent interest and financial reasons were given in the recent decision the players have all joined wholeheartedly into swelling the number of aspirants.

Large Squad Reports

The varsity candidates now number around twenty men while the frosh have nearly as many with sixteen. The need of ice is, of course, apparent but the boys are taking long conditioning cross-country runs daily, and should be in splendid condition.

Howard Prentice is being assisted by Ed Sutton and former coach Hy Abraham in getting his squad into shape.

Among the new varsity candidates are O. W. Jay, W. R. Bedell, I. H. Jardine, H. E. Bussey, and A. S. Wesoly.

The following frosh pucksters have joined their squad: M. H. Carlson, R. D. Burns, T. C. Burns, G. J. Cummings, A. I. Harding, S. E. Haskell, and I. R. Simonds.

Canadian Hockey Popular

It is interesting to note that less than a hundred miles away the interest of Canadians now centers heavily around hockey, until the Stanley Championship Series decides the victor of the long season. The writer has been to several of the major league hockey games and many of the high school games in Montreal. At all a good attendance was in evidence. The names of the stars and even the entire squad of the Montreal

(Continued on page 4)

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FROSH LICK JUNIORS THEN BEAT SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)

Freshmen Take Seniors

Fresh Coach Lead

MAESTROS BEAT VARSITY 29-28 IN CLOSE BATTLE

(Continued from page 1)

ARMAMENTS PRODUCE SUSPICION AND HATRED

(Continued from page 1)

COUNCIL IS AGAINST HOCKEY AS MAJOR SPORT

(Continued from page 1)

PROFESSOR DOMBROWSKI TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

The faculty handball tourney will start about January 5. Handballs and free hours for handball gymnasium may be secured from the physical education office.—H. A. Prentice, Director, Physical Education.

All seniors who have not received their 1932 Ariels may do so by paying their Ariel tax at Book Store. Ariels are also on sale at the Book Store.—G. E. Wilder, Bus. Mgr.

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Greeks to Spread Pre-Holiday Joy

Nine Fraternities to Hold Christmas Dances Tonight—Two Wait for Later Date

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity in athletics, will take place every Tuesday and Thursday. All those interested see H. A. Prentice of the physical education department.

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Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Lindsay on Monday, December 14, with

PI BETA PHI

KAPPA DELTA

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

ALPHA XI DELTA

K. E. L.

Along with its scholastic and athletic worry Snap, stat mat back at Dartmouth, acts as chief of the local fire department

Confessions of a "Prexy"

A president has at last admitted the [illegible] The president of the University of Michigan, recently, stated that college life is too much of a grind for three out of four students.

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MEALS LUNCHES
HOME COOKING

TO DEBATE CAPITALISM WITH MAINE UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1)

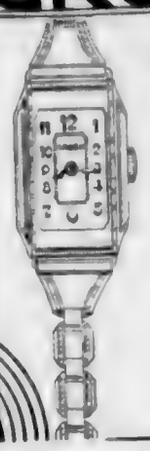
Conclude Fall Schedule

The Maine debate will [illegible] highly successful fall debating schedule [illegible] Vermont. Having [illegible] the Vermont [illegible] has had two [illegible] Penn College, a new rival, and a [illegible] who has debated [illegible] with Vermont has won [illegible] Dartmouth and Keene Normal [illegible] just starting the season. [illegible] Lowndes and McGill and [illegible] will debate again in the [illegible] Vermont will meet Wheaton [illegible] Wheaton House and a [illegible] here at Vermont on January [illegible] three-man debate on the [illegible] Resolved that Congress should [illegible] legislation providing for the [illegible] ban on cadavers." Vermont will [illegible] alternative while Wheaton will [illegible] negative. Last year during Vermont's western trip she won a [illegible] decision from Wheaton College.

Jayvees

The Lawyers expect to get busy after the holidays with debates at [illegible] and Milton and others not [illegible] arranged.

Resolved that the University [illegible] meet should subsidize athletes [illegible] question of debate Friday, January 4 [illegible] in Fleming Museum [illegible] the freshman women and men. [illegible] for the women will be Betty [illegible] Irene LaFountain, and Clara Jay [illegible] negative while the same team that [illegible] successfully defeated the sophomores namely, William Myers, George [illegible] son, Stuart Wright and William [illegible] alternate, will again take the affirmative

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2 for 25c 10c
White Owls—5c
CIGARETTES
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$1.26 Carton
Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Camels, Old Gold
Gillette & Proback Blades
5 for 36c—10 for 70c
Candy and Chewing Gum
4 pkgs. for 15c
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$1 lb.—50c ½ lb.
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The Vermont Cynic

LUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1932 | NUMBER 27

VENTION STRESSES VE AS SOLUTION FOR HE WORLD'S PROBLEMS

nt Volunteer Movement venth Quadrennial Meet in Buffalo Makes Proposals for Peace

ARNEY AND C. DROWN EPRESENT UNIVERSITY

[illegible] the practical appli- [illegible] of Jesus [illegible] solution of the cur- [illegible] political and economic [illegible] industrial life, was [illegible]sized at the Eleventh [illegible] convention of the Student [illegible] which was held [illegible] January 3 in Buffalo,

[illegible] from the University of [illegible] was sent by the Vermont [illegible]ociation, by means of a [illegible]ation, was made up of [illegible]'32 and Clarence Drown [illegible]ference were 2,200 stu- [illegible]g delegates from every [illegible] States and from every [illegible] Dominion of Canada.

Delegates Enthusiastic

[illegible] the meet was "The Liv- [illegible] the World of Today" and [illegible] around the need for mis- the vital part which they have [illegible] the solution of the problems [illegible]esent. Members of the delega- [illegible] "It was a most stimulating [illegible] and very valuable. It really [illegible] the seriousness of the in- [illegible] situation and made us feel [illegible]ge student has a great part [illegible] settling many of the perplex- [illegible]. The problem of world peace [illegible]rnament seemed to occupy a [illegible] of the attention of the speakers [illegible]ates. The authorities who spoke [illegible] gloomy about the problem of [illegible] yet believe that students, if [illegible] themselves now can effect [illegible] world needs more of the religion [illegible]."

(Continued on page 4)

LAMBDA IOTA TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

Tonight the Lambda Iota society will hold its 97th annual dinner dance at the Owl House. The committee of which Edward Moskal '33 is chairman promises that the favors will be novel. The decorations will be achieved by an ingenious system of indirect lighting.

The formal dinner will be at 6 o'clock and dancing will last until 1 o'clock. Bob Minotti's six-piece orchestra will play and the chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Prof. and Mrs. P. D. Carleton.

DEWEY CLUB TO INSTALL NEW MEMBERS JAN. 15

Beliefs of John Dewey and Josiah Royce Will be Upheld by Professors Dykhuizen and Gifford at Banquet

At a special initiation banquet to be held Friday evening, January 15 at the Greenebowl, the John Dewey Club will receive to membership those of the forty eligible men and women who accept its invitations. In addition it will hear Prof. A. R. Gifford uphold the credo of Josiah Royce, late American theistic philosopher, and Prof. G. B. Dykhuizen support the personal beliefs of John Dewey, American pragmatic philosopher and alumnus of Vermont in the class of 1872.

"The two opposing schools of thought will furnish a most interesting program and should show the new members what philosophy is," states J. C. Carter '32, president of the society.

Cards have been sent out by the executive committee inviting the eligible students to the banquet. The initiation ceremony will be held at 5.15 o'clock the same afternoon in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library preceding the banquet at the Greenebowl on Pearl Street.

Eligibility

All eligible students for the John Dewey Club of philosophy and psychology will be notified this week concerning the

(Continued on page 4)

Student Tickets For Ben Greet Players On Sale At Book Store

Famous Troupe, in Presenting Cæsar and Hamlet, to Use College Men as Supernumeraries

TRAGEDIES TO BE GIVEN IN GYMNASIUM JAN. 12

Student tickets priced at fifty cents for admission to each of the two stage presentations by the Ben Greet Players of the Shakespearean tragedies, are now on sale at the University Store and at Bailey's Music Rooms in this city. The famous troupe is being brought here under the auspices of the English department and will present "Julius Cæsar" at 3.30 and "Hamlet" at 8 o'clock Tuesday, January 12 in the University Gymnasium.

About twenty men students in the academic college are being selected for the rôles of supernumeraries in the two plays and will be admitted without the regular admission charge. About one-half of the entire seating capacity of the gymnasium is being devoted to the student tickets priced at fifty cents. Other seats may also be purchased at the prices 75 cents, $1, and $1.50.

"The two plays are being presented here," declares Prof. Frederick Tupper, "because of the high interest here in Shakespeare and because the department recognizes the high excellence of the Ben Greet Company, and especially of Sir Philip himself."

On Shakespearean Stage

Hamlet is being given in its first quarto edition and both plays will be produced on a reproduction of the Shakespearean stage with little scenery. Ben Greet, the eminent English actor and producer will assume a rôle in the cast of each play. The group of strolling players is one of several which has been on a tour of the colleges of the country during the past thirty years and has attained great popularity.

Ben Greet, who has been on the stage for fifty years, appears in every performance. In Hamlet he has both the rôle of Polonious and the First Grave Digger. He brings to the characters all the finesse of his innate artistry. Russell Thorndike plays the title rôle and gives it a splendid performance in both its reading and acting.

At Columbia and at Harvard Hamlet was a great success. *The New York*

(Continued on page 4)

UNIVERSAL RELIGION IS A HUMBUG SAYS FRAZIER

Chapel Speaker Warns of Danger in Composite Faith and Calls All of Value

"A personal religion based on the idea that all faiths are of equal value and that a universal religion is a practical and easy necessity is erroneous," affirmed the Rev. William F. Frazier of this city speaking at the weekly services of the Ira Allen Chapel held last Wednesday morning.

The Reverend Frazier selected as his scriptural theme two prayers from the letters of St. Paul and addressed a congregation of 210 students and faculty members. The choir under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, rendered the anthem, "O, Sing Unto the Lord."

The speaker declared that a "humbug" religion which is dead and lifeless results when we attempt to combine the greater characteristics of all faiths. Each religion possesses innate qualities which individualize it but which render it useless when incorporated as a part of some composite faith. All religions differ, not only among themselves but also within themselves.

It is not fair, he continued, to ask of another in the light of our own is it true or false? Each way of thought has its own merits.

Just as the synthetic language, Esperanto, has failed to hold the imagination of those who sought in it a universal tongue embodying the virtues of all other languages, so a religion of similar nature will fail in its purpose. It must be real and effective, but cannot attain its goal because we will always turn to our own faith to understand the nature of the realities of life and universal values. Tolerance then of all faiths is needed.

DARLING LEAVES $5,000 EACH TO VT. AND MIDD.

Of $206,000 left in public bequests in the State of Vermont under the will of the late Elmer A. Darling of East Burke, who died last April 11, $5,000 each goes to the University of Vermont, Middlebury College, and the Bennington College for girls. The Lyndon Institute, of Lyndon Center was provided with two funds of $50,000 each, and the St. Johnsbury Academy, of St. Johnsbury, with $10,000, by the decedent. The remainder of the bequests went mostly to organizations of his native town, with his brother, Lucius A. Darling, and a nephew, Henry G. Darling, sharing equally the residue of the estate.

U. V. M. MEETS WHEATON IN COMING FORENSIC GO

Champions of Little Ten Conference to Debate Varsity January 9 in Museum

Debating at the University of Vermont will be resumed when a three-man team, consisting of R. P. Donaghy '33, J. E. Bigelow '33, and P. J. LaCross '32, meets Wheaton College of Illinois on January 9, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. The topic to be debated is "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for centralization of industry."

Wheaton College, champions of the "Little Ten," a mid-western debating league, met defeat in their last clash with Vermont, which took place last year when the Green and Gold forensists were on their extensive western trip. This year, as in the previous debate, a decision will be rendered by a board of judges.

The Vermont debating team has gained national recognition as a result of several radio debates and victories, and the Vermont-New York University debate, to be held on March 9, has been selected for inclusion in the widely known series of annual intercollegiate debate handbooks.

The topic, "Resolved that Socialism has more to offer than Capitalism" is according to Egbert Ray Nichols, of Redland, California, editor of the handbook, a very live topic and merits being placed in the handbook, which includes debates that are as fairly representative as possible of the whole United States and can be used in future years for reference by colleges and high schools.

Maine and Dartmouth

A two-man U. V. M. team, consisting of J. E. Bigelow and P. J. LaCross, won a two-to-one decision, rendered by a board of judges, over the University of Maine in the Old Mill Chapel Friday evening, December 18, the topic was "Resolved that Capitalism is a failure." The judges who rendered the decision were A. J. Simays, attorney, H. C. Arthurs, law student, and Ray Sheppard, law student. Prof. L. W. Dean presided. One week previous the same Vermont team won a decisive victory over a debating team from Dartmouth College on the same subject.

IMPROVE COFFEE CORNER DURING XMAS VACATION

Effect Changes to Facilitate Work and Increase Efficiency and Ease of Service

Radical material improvements in the Coffee Corner were effected during the Christmas recess, as the outcome of the recent investigation of its efficiency which was instigated by Registrar F. W. Kehoe. The cereal cabinet which was formerly immediately behind the front counter has been moved to the rear, and a large window installed in that place. This enables the clerk, Miss Reba L. Carpenter, to carry on her duties in the kitchen and at the same time attend to the student and faculty customers at the counter.

The enamel sink has been moved to a position facing the open window, and the counter, and the small electric oven-stove has its place in a nook near the kitchen. A new zinc top has been placed on the sandwich board before the window, and an opening placed conveniently for passing prepared foods from the kitchen to the counter.

Miss Carpenter states that the improvements will undoubtedly facilitate the work at the Coffee Corner and should be a means of increasing the efficiency and ease of the service.

REV. SHATFORD TO LEAD NEXT VESPER SERVICES

Canon of the Church of St. James the Apostle, of Montreal, to be Here Sunday Afternoon

SPEAKER SERVED WITH CANADIANS DURING WAR

A popular literary, patriotic, and fraternity speaker in the person of the Rev. Allan P. Shatford, canon of the Church of St. James the Apostle in Montreal is to conduct the vesper services to be held here Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The speaker has addressed the student and faculties bodies of McGill University, Toronto University, University of New Brunswick, Kings College, and Bishops College at Lennox, P. Q. He is a clear and forceful platform personality and has been received here in recent years with much interest.

He is a native of Nova Scotia, and was graduated from Kings College, Windsor, Nova Scotia in 1895. For four years he served with the Canadian troops during the World War, was mentioned in despatches and awarded the honor of Order of the British Empire. He is a Past Grand Master of the Masonic Order of Quebec and has served as Lenten preacher for the past seven years in Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Rochester and Boston.

MORTAR BOARD WANTS NEW LILAC DAY IDEAS

The Lilac Day pageant, presented each year under the direction of Mortar Board is to be re-written this year, with the hopes that Lilac Day, a beautiful custom of Vermont women, will be more effective than in years past. Mortar Board now formulating plans for this years' presentation, asks all women students who would like to do so, to write a pageant suitable for Lilac Day. The best one handed in will be used this spring adding one more page to the history of that event. All pageants should be handed to any member of Mortar Board before February 15.

Very closely connected with the Lilac Day tradition is Vermont's first dean of women, Pearl Randall Wasson, who thought that Redstone could be made more beautiful by having a hedge of lilacs on its lawn. The first Lilac Day was carried out under her guidance and the planting of the lilac became a day of festival and beauty. This year Lilac Day will be held on May 25, 26 or 27.

4-H CLUB ANNOUNCES STATE MUFFIN CONTEST

A State 4-H Club Muffin Contest is announced by Miss Martha Leighton, assistant state club leader, of the extension service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The contest is scheduled to begin Friday, January 1 and to close Saturday, February 13, 1932. On Wednesday, February 17, the contest will be judged in Burlington by Miss Leighton and Miss Lillian Anderson, extension nutritionist.

Any regular enrolled foods club member for 1932 is eligible to compete in the contest. Three prizes will be awarded. The first prize will be a metal kitchen table, the second prize a baking set, and the third has not yet been determined. The contest consists of making muffins and planning meals at which muffins are served. The exhibit on which the judging will be based will be six muffins from each competitor, three menus of meals at which muffins were served, and the club member's 1932 foods record to date.

During the first week in January, January 4 to 9, Miss Margaret Larsen of the Russell Miller Milling Company will give muffin demonstrations before 4-H Clubs in five counties of the state.

TWELVE ZOO. STUDENTS VISIT NEW YORK MUSEUM

Under the guidance of Prof. H. P. Perkins twelve zoology students visited the American Museum of Natural History in New York during the early part of the Christmas vacation. The visit to the museum is an annual one for a chosen group of zoology students each year. Authorities at the museum put all facilities of the institution, including the work rooms, at the disposal of the Vermonters. In particular, the zoology exhibits were studied.

Revised Schedule Mid-Year Examinations

[illegible]sed schedule of mid-year ex- [illegible]s as released today by Registrar [illegible]ver is as follows:

[illegible]minations will begin at 9 a.m. [illegible] and will be held in the gym- [illegible] otherwise announced by [illegible]:

[illegible] a.m., January 18: French 1, [illegible] French 4, French 113.

[illegible] p.m., January 18; Anatomy [illegible] (Agr.), Botany 12 (Water [illegible]descript. Geom., History 12 (A [illegible] Mech. Drawing, Sanitary Eng.

[illegible] a.m., January 19; Arith. [illegible] Chemistry 9, Chemis- [illegible]stry 111, Economics 1, [illegible] English 19, Music 5 [illegible]

[illegible] January 19: Eco- [illegible] 7 (Am. Lit.), Greek 1, [illegible] 4 (History), Physics [illegible]

[illegible] January 20: Chem- [illegible]stry 21, Chemistry 22, [illegible]nomics 63, Education [illegible] Greek 0, Intro. to Ed. [illegible] 30, Mental Hygiene [illegible] 108.

[illegible] January 20: Botany [illegible]nomics 6, Economics [illegible]s (T.Tr.), Home Ec. [illegible]

[illegible]uary 21: Advanced [illegible]A, Latin B, Latin 1, [illegible] Lucretius), Latin 15, [illegible]

[illegible]uary 21: Astron- [illegible]stry, Economics 14, [illegible] Elem. Surveying, [illegible] 3, Home Ec. 7, [illegible]g. Ag., Physics 1, [illegible] Sociology, Zoology [illegible]

[illegible]ary 22: Botany 1, [illegible]s 59, Education 1, [illegible] 7, Pol. Sci. 104, [illegible] (Compar. Anat- [illegible]

[illegible]ary 22: A. C. En- [illegible] General Elect. Eng. [illegible]uary 23: Military [illegible]

[illegible]uary 23: Psych. 1, [illegible] Psych. 22 (Com-

Monday a.m., January 25: Geography (T.Tr.), Home Ec. 2, Home Ec. 10, Home Ec. 13 (The Family), Math. 1 (Arts and Ag.), Math. 1 (Arts Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Eng. Trig.), Math. 2 (Arts Calculus), Math. 2 (Eng. Calculus), Math. 6 (Solid Geom.), Math. 103 (Arts).

Monday p.m., January 25: Botany 4 (Plant Phys.), Botany 8 (Cytology), Children's Lit. (T.Tr.), Economics 2, Economics 13, Education 9 (Measurements), Elect. Design, Home Ec. 4, Latin 9.

Tuesday a.m., January 26: Elem. of Elect. Eng., German 1, German 2, German 4, Livestock, Materials of Constr., Surveying.

Tuesday p.m., January 26: Bridge Design, Dairying 4 (Market Milk), Field Crops, Greek 106, Horticulture 1a, Music 3 (El. Harmony), Phys. 1 (Arts), Pol. Sci. 3 (Internat. Relations), Rural Ed. (T.Tr.), Senior Elect. Eng. Lab., Steam Eng. Lab., Vermont History.

Wednesday a.m., January 27: Forestry 1 (General), Forestry 2, Pol. Sci. 1, Pub. School Music 1 (T.Tr.), Pub. School Music 2 (T.Tr.).

Wednesday p.m., January 27: Engineering Drawing, Geology 3, History 2, Journalism, Music 8a (Solfeggio), Music 8b (Solfeggio), Physics 104, Reinforced Concrete, Zoology 2.

Thursday a.m., January 28: D. C. Engineer., Education 7, French 108, History 5, Home Ec. 16 (Methods of Teach.), Home Ec. 333 (T.Tr.), Pol. Sci. 8, Psych. 3 (Social).

Thursday p.m., January 28: Farm Mechanics, Heating and Ventilating, History (T.Tr.), Hydraulics, Junior Elect. Eng. Lab., Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Friday a.m., January 29: Chemistry 104, Class Manage. (T.Tr.), Economics 3, Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 58, Greek 2, History 1, History of Art 1, Hygiene (T.Tr.), Psych. 106 (Exp.), Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Friday p.m., January 29: Botany 2, Botany 3, Economics 10, Education 2, Elect. Commun., English 6 (Shakespeare), Geology 1, Geology 1a (T.Tr.), Heat Power Engineer., History 8, Home Ec. 1, Music 1 (Apprec.), Pol. Sci. 5.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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COLUMNIST

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Editorials

FOR LOVERS OF DRAMA

HOCKEY OPENS

THE 'OLOGIES

CONSTITUTION, VERMONT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

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DAIRYMEN'S CONVENTION TO MEET JANUARY 12-14

HOW LITTLE CAN YOU LIVE ON? AT MT. HOLYOKE

Being Collegiate

Here's One

Our uncrowned heroine is the girl who pulled down the blinds during class because she couldn't sleep with the sun in her eyes. This happened at Ann Arbor.

$12 Tuition

Nearly fifty students were expelled from Oklahoma University this week. All but three were let out for low grades. O. U. charges $12 a semester to get educated. It does not want to expend money uselessly.

Of course all the other 5,267 students are absorbing liberal educations.

Teachers Do Chew

Chewing gum in the Sante Fe, New Mexico, shops ran out during the state teachers' convention held in that city. Not also did all brands of cigarettes where have we heard that teachers abhor the vulgar habit of chewing gum?

Skids for Capone

Northwestern University student a good example the other day when it uncomfortable for Al Capone's body guard. They entered the stadium impressively, but were stormed out by the students and notified through the student paper were not wanted again.

Some Teams May Have To

Vera Schaffer, the only native Ge attending Temple, frankly admits last time she attended a football and saw the players huddled toge thought they were offering a pr unison.

Cash in, Grads

The Dean of Boston Univer timates that a college degree $72,000. Several hard pressed are told, are seeking to have their in.

Restricted Endowment

A ten thousand dollar rug willed to Wilson College in Pe The rug is to be kept in a glass any student walks upon it sold for less than its original bequest is void.

Students at the University have come to the conclusion tambules are one of the necessities. The university wants to make plain whether tents were referring to tandy pet.

An assistant instructor was roll the other day without p the title at the first of the name she came to the name Ham. beating the game was absent but not keep the instructor from three times. On the third call to the back row spoke up with "No, no Ham this morning."

A Pleasure

At Cedar Crest a girl's school suspends the authorities in order to get a good bed and send the bill home, turned out the lights.

SPORTS NEWS

NIORS DEFAULT GAME TO JUNIORS IN OPENER

iors Drop Game to Sophs in Pre-vacation Tussle Giving Series to Frosh

COND HALF OF TOURNEY PROMISES CLOSE BATTLE

ight when at 6.30 only two seniors had ap- scheduled at 6 o'clock. Post who was to have the game off and awarded to default. "However," said "this decision may be been the first game of the interclass basket- The first half was won with the sophomore up by virtue of its ors by a score of 27-17 before the holidays.

Junior-Sophomore

their game with the before vacation did not live reputation gained in their with the victorious freshmen gave the second year men opened the scoring for the foul and a step-shot, and Green, Brislin, and Wood- respectively raised the margin at the quarter. The juniors to coordinate their attack frequently.

points picked up in the second Massucco, Bedell, and Grant gain- floor shot apiece, but Mulcahy, and Busch, who was in for who made a spectacular one- from the corner, did likewise sophomores. Score at half 16-6.

Sophs Hold Lead

the second half the junior play but the sophs maintained the point margin up to the final the score was 27-17. Bedell, and Grant led the scoring for while Woodruff, Mulcahy carried the brunt of the sopho- The players were handi- the last half by the noise and caused by the removal of the

VERNOR SELECTS PROF. LLENBERGER FOR BOARD

Howard B. Ellenberger, of the Agriculture, was appointed a the advisory and arbitration Gov. Stanley C. Wilson, in com- a request made by the New Dairies Inc. for action in the Ellenberger representing the Vermont, is professor of animal husbandry and is national presi- the American Dairy Science As- He is acquainted with the from both the scientific and members of the board who will to assume their new duties Frank P. Washburn, commissioner for Maine; Andrew Felk- commissioner of agriculture for New James O'Brien of Lee, Mass. and Harry R. Lewis, agriculture for Rhode

HOCKEY TEAM MEETS HAMILTON TOMORROW

Colgate has cancelled its game and tomorrow will only see but one mediocre hockey game at Clinton, N. Y. against Hamilton College. Mediocre because three stellar Vermont performers will be unable to play. McVetty, star forward, and Mercier his running mate are both suffering from painful leg and rib injuries. Rapuano at the present writing has not returned to practice.

Players that will make the trip will be picked from the following squad members: Captain Wood, Marvin, Jardin, Carlson, Reese, Concannon, Tomassetti, Boynton, Spicer, Cass.

The squad has been severely handicapped because of very poor ice conditions as last Monday was their first and only day of practice. Present weather conditions speak volumes for the need of a covered hockey rink.

Providing weather and ice are favorable, the Kitten sextette will battle the Cathedral High School pucksters this Saturday afternoon.

SCHEDULES RELEASED BY GRAD. MGR. ABELL

Varsity Tennis and Freshman Baseball and Football Schedules are Announced

Graduate Manager Sabin Abell has released the freshman football, baseball and varsity tennis schedule for the season of 1932.

Varsity Tennis Schedule

April	
28	Amherst
29	R. P. I.
30	Boston U.
May	
5*	St. Lawrence
13*	New York State Teachers
14	Middlebury
16*	St. Michaels
19*	Tufts
21*	Boston U.
23	St. Michaels
27*	Middlebury

Freshman Baseball Schedule

April	
30*	Montpelier Seminary
May	
5	Dartmouth '35
6	Dartmouth J. V.
7	Clark School
16	Montpelier Seminary
17*	Clark School
20*	Dartmouth '35
23	T. C. A.

Freshman Football Schedule

Oct.	
1*	Troy Conference
7	Norwich
15*	St. Lawrence
22*	Middlebury
29	Montpelier

*Home games.

She: The doctor says your illness is all due to drink and that you must not take a drop more.

He: Yes, I didn't know it was such a serious illness. I thought it would just mean an operation.—*Buen Humor* (*Madrid*)

Time Out

Look at the top of the page—a New Year's gift. A new page head with the Catamounts and a [illegible] correct head. Sports News instead of Sporting News. In re the Catamounts; we had to go hunting for this animule in the thick forest south of Converse Hall and with the help of the nursing squad from the Mary Fletcher we finally found and conquered this ferocious beast. He was much scarred from a skirmish with the Middlebury Panther and severely resented our intrusion. But we have him and you see him on the top of the page, upper right and left hand corners.

—time out—

Among the famous New Year's resolutions that we have heard are the following:

Basketball squad resolve to win championship.

Frosh athletes resolve to be eligible for varsity sports after mid-years.

Eligibility managers resolve to function.

Fencing squad resolve to quit kidding and fence.

Military department resolve to revise and make a more lenient cut system.

Hockey squad resolve to win all their games.

Fraternities resolve to quit combining and will now amalgamate.

We resolve to stop bothering you after mid-years with such space filling comment as Time Out.

And maybe you will resolve to become University conscious especially about the athletic situation.

—time out—

The second half of the interclass contests are now on their way to a torrid session of basketball. Many a youngster shows marked ability and the manner in which Coach Burke watches these contests leads us to conclude that there may be varsity opportunities for some of these men.

—time out—

Are you in training for the mid-years, physically as well as mentally? Well, think it over. Physical condition can help you in your studies. Professor Prentice will be pleased to advise you.

—time out—

Vacation found our own Homer J. Burke at the Tuesday, December 29 session of the Football Coaches Association caucus held at Hotel Pennsylvania in dear old New York City. Homer was defeated in the story-telling contest by a chap named Welch from some place south of the Mason-Dixon line. Wonder did they ever hear tell of the Catamount team that went up to Hanover and licked the Big Green? A better story is about the marvelous no-win record hung up by our recent football teams. That one ought to win a brown derby.

—time out—

Prof. H. A. Prentice attended the meetings of the Society of Physical Directors of Colleges on December 28-29. Wednesday he attended the section meeting on administration of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. On Thursday the 31st both Professors Donahue and Prentice attended the National Collegiate Athletic Association's regular meeting. We claim that H. A. Prentice has set up a record for attending conventions. But joking aside this certainly shows a keen interest in one's work, don't' you think?

KITTEN HOOPSTERS TO BATTLE T. C. A. ON SAT.

Coach Post will travel with his squad of freshman hoopsters to do battle against the strong Troy Conference Academy team at Poultney this Saturday. "Archie" refused to divulge the names of the players he will take along, probably in order to keep the men guessing. A bigger guessing contest is to pick his starting line-up against T. C. A.

"They certainly have a poor playing court. Lighting conditions are so poor that one gets lost in the deep shadows. I hope that the facilities are better than they have been in the past," says Post.

Followers of the frosh team predict an overwhelming victory for the Kittens. With such players as Palmer, Hamilton, Robbins, Schmarr and a host of others equally good it looks as though the rabid fans predictions would be valid.

THE DIPLOMAT ON THE HEART OF THE ATHLETE

HARLOW BROOKS, M.D.

The subject of the heart of the athlete has occupied a great deal of attention in the past. Of late it has appeared less and less frequently in medical literature for the reason that the condition believed to be entirely the result of excessive physical labor or of heavy athletics has now been demonstrated to be the result of heavy exercise on a heart already diseased.

The modern view of the subject seems to indicate that given a perfectly healthy heart in a healthy body, such an individual may continue heavy exercise during the active physical years without permanent detriment to that heart. But if primary disease of the heart has preexisted, anything beyond temperance in the way of physical effort is attended with serious results in so far as the future is concerned, although usually the ultimate bad result and the failure of the heart do not appear until years after the heavy exercise has been taken.

When athletes or laborers are carefully chosen after thorough physical examination, and unless they suffer meantime some incidental disease of which rheumatism and the other acute infections are the most frequent, these persons may continue indefinitely athletics of a character suitable to their age. It is, however, never advisable for a mature or an old man to attempt to reproduce his athletic efforts of his college and youthful days. Most of the cases of failure of the heart have been the result of ineffective examination and of permission for such crippled individuals to undertake work which, because of a defective heart, they are not competent to sustain.

A study of the subsequent life history of the athletes at West Point, made by Colonel Reynolds and Colonel Chamberlin, showed that athletics had in no way been detrimental to life expectancy or physical efficiency in those cadets who have subsequently followed the Army. As a matter of fact, expectancy of life for the athletic cadet is rather better than that of the average Army officer. In both of the national academies, however, not only are all the candidates for athletic teams most carefully selected and after the most meticulous examina-

(Continued on page 4)

HOOPSTERS REPORT BACK AFTER VACATION REST

Vim, Vigor and Vitality Features Nightly Practice of Nifty Squad Set for Big Season

STATE SERIES TO OPEN WITH ST. MIKES JAN. 14

After a long rest, the cage squad has returned to its nightly practices and have exhibited pep and animation, that will assure the coach plenty to work with. Coach Burke, will start intensive work as soon as the boys have got their court feet. Scrimmages with the freshmen, passwork and signal practice will feature these nightly workouts, to train the men down for their game with St. Michael's College on January 14.

The first game of the state championship series will be played at Burlington. Its result will give the school an idea of how good the team really is and how they may come out in the title games. The McGill game showed a new team on the floor playing fairly good basketball, although at the alumni game the varsity was played to a standstill. Nevertheless, these practice games were just the kind of contests necessary to show up both the team faults and the individual faults. Vermont should have a championship team this year, but time will tell.

The St. Mike's team has also played several games; noticeable among them was a bad beating by a strong Dartmouth team. The Indians played over the Jaspers heads throughout the game and turned in a large score. The team from Winooski always has a fighting team on the floor, and the game next Thursday should be an interesting contest.

Durfey, Taft, Morgan, Beckley and Saba will probably be in the starting lineup. Three of these men, although they are new to varsity playing, have shown great promise and look as if they would develop as the season progresses.

The Coaches Confess

Turning out good football teams is a serious business in this day and age, but the mentors have time for their chuckles just the same, according to an article, "The Coaches Confess," published in the January *College Humor*.

Almost a new slant is given on the old game when leading coaches like Stevens of Yale, Zuppke of Illinois, Warner of Stanford, Kerr of Colgate, Bible of Nebraska, Cavanaugh of Fordham, Ingwerson of Iowa, and Madigan of St Mary's tell their funniest experiences.

As an example, Coach Zuppke tells this one:

"Just before the game I said, 'Nobody comes out until he is dead.'

"This ultimatum apparently had good effect and it wasn't necessary to make a substitution until late in the last quarter when one of the regular linemen was disabled. Our trainer went out and worked on him but it was clear he would have to leave the game.

"I hurried out a big, inexperienced substitute. He went over to the place where the disabled lineman was still stretched out, bent over him and then came running off the field back to the bench.

"'Why didn't you stay out there?' I yelled at the sub.

"'Why, Zup, you said nobody left the game but a dead man and he's still breathing.'"

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Five Hundred Dollars to be Awarded for Paper Supporting Principles of Constitution

CONVENTION STRESSES LOVE IN WORLD AFFAIRS

(Continued from page 1)

Peace Proposals

TICKETS FOR BEN GREET PLAYERS NOW ON SALE

(Continued from page 1)

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor
All Work Guaranteed

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
Opp. New Fleming Museum
MEALS LUNCHES
HOME COOKING

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE IN LITIGATION

DEWEY CLUB TO INSTALL NEW MEMBERS JAN. 15

(Continued from page 1)

Owing to abuse of the privilege, the Librarian suggests that henceforth students will not be expected to use the office telephone in the Billings Library either for calling or receiving calls, the only exception being in the case of official calls. Those desiring to use a telephone will find a pay station in the passageway between the Reading Room and the Apse.

W. A. A. urges all women interested in outdoor sports to bring back skates, snowshoes and skis with them after Christmas vacation.

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THE DIPLOMATE ON THE HEART OF THE ATHLETE

(Continued from page 3)

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BOULDER DANCE TO CLOSE SEASON'S SOCIAL EVENTS

U. V. M. TEAM TO DEBATE ESSEX JUNCTION TONIGHT

The Truth Would be Dangerous

Here's One Smoke for MEN

LET the little girls toy with their long, slim holders—let them park scented cigarettes with their powder compacts. That's the time for you to go in for a REAL MAN'S smoke.



She won't borrow your pipe!

And what can that be but a PIPE!

There's something about a time-proved, companionable pipe that does satisfy a man's smoking instincts. You become attached to it—like the way it clears your head, stirs your imagination, puts a keen edge on your thinking.

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The Vermont Cynic

LUME [illegible] BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1932 NUMBER 28



ENID CLARK

[illegible] this afternoon in the rôle [illegible] "Julius Cæsar," and this [illegible] Ophelia in "Hamlet."

ECT FOURTEEN MEN "SUPERS" IN TRAGEDY

Greet Players to Use Students for Mob Scene in "Julius Cæsar" This Afternoon

The Ben Greet Players present Shakespearean tragedy, "Julius Cæsar," in the University gymnasium this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, a cast of fourteen U. V. M. thespians, including James Marvin '32, business manager of Wig and Buskin, will appear comprising the Roman mob in the scene Mark Anthony's famous speech. All the fourteen men to be supers in this play had parts in the fall play, "Stoops to Conquer."

The following are those who will assemble in the mob scene: R. S. Wright '35, H. Hubbrook '32, E. J. Fitzgerald '32, [illegible] Weston '32, S. Pierce '34, S. N. [illegible] '33, C. J. Libby '34, W. F. Kenyon '34, C. J. Kilburn '34, R. Colburn '34, J. Williams '35, D. C. Hazen '32, and H. Patnode '35. All will wear togas befitting the mode of the times.

Hamlet

The matinee quarto of "Hamlet" is to be presented by Sir Philip Ben Greet's players tonight at 8.00 o'clock this evening at the gymnasium.

Mr. J. Brooks Atkinson, noted critic of the New York *Times:* "Mr. Greet's method of producing brings Shakespeare to life. It is the keenest sort of pleasure Shakespeare acted on its own boards. Mr. Greet has schooled his players in the forgotten art of speaking. You can actually understand the words and sense of what is spoken.

MEN TO NOMINATE 935 REGIONAL MEMBER

[illegible] Student Union Council will hold [illegible] second-year meeting in the [illegible] Council, Tuesday at 1.30. [illegible] be made for the freshman [illegible] the regional committee, [illegible] judiciary.

[illegible] recent new ruling, a [illegible] cents will be exacted [illegible] who were absent from [illegible] Union mass meeting. [illegible] to the vice-president of [illegible]

NIOR REPORTS DUE ON TIME SAYS TUPPER

There will be no extension of time [illegible] the senior reports due at mid-years, [illegible] Professor Tupper of the English department. Only those students [illegible] a special excuse or a valid reason for delay will be permitted to [illegible] in their reports at a later date. [illegible] the present time, of four hundred reports due, but few have as yet been handed in. The reports according to [illegible] English department will probably [illegible] to come in about the first week [illegible] the examinations. Students are requested to turn in their reports at once, in order that the department be not overwhelmed with work at examination time.

MRS. W. S. WEBB GIVES SET OF ANTIQUE FANS TO FLEMING MUSEUM

Shelburne Resident, Donor, Also Presents Glass Display Case to Contain Collection

DONATION REPRESENTS ART OF PAST CENTURY

Included Are Three Fans of Italian Origin, Three of French, Two of Iberian, Two of Dutch, One From England, and One From China

A set of twelve antique fans, collected from China, Italy, the Iberian Peninsula, France, Holland, and Great Britain, along with a fitted glass display case, were recently donated by Mrs. W. S. Webb, of Shelburne, to the new Fleming Museum.

Prominent among the collection is a Chinese fan dating back to the Chien Lung period, about 1795. Its sticks are lacquered in black and gold, while the leaf is painted on both sides with scenes containing many people with heads of ivory.

Another, an Italian fan of about the middle of the nineteenth century, is made with sticks of carved and gilded mother-of-pearl, in the Louis XV style. The leaf is of paper, decorated in the center of both sides with colored lithographs, at the ends with painted scrolls, trophies, and flowers. On the front is a representation of the muses; on the back, the sacrifice of Iphigenia.

An Iberian Fan

The sticks of a third fan are also of carved and gilded mother-of-pearl. The leaf is of paper with a border of wood-cut ornament in black and gold, combining Gothic and Renaissance architectual motives on the front. On the back the paper is embossed with rococo ornament colored in red, blue, and gold. The medallions contain lithographs, representing on the front (left to right) Might, Aurora, and an unidentified personage, possibly intended to personify Day; on the back (left to right) people conversing, (in the center) a family group on a sofa. This fan is of Iberian pattern (Spanish or Portuguese) dating back to the middle of the nineteenth century. It is possible that this fan may have originated in one of the Spanish or Portuguese countries of South or Central America, or in Mexico.

Of Italian Origin

The sticks of a fourth are also of carved and gilded mother-of-pearl. The leaf is of paper with a border of wood-cut ornament; on the front, in the neo-Renaissance style, are niches holding

(Continued on page 4)

N. E. INTERCOLLEGIATE GLEE CLUB CONTEST IS CANCELLED UNTIL 1933

"The New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest which was sheduled to be held at Boston, and which has been an annual event, has been suspended this year on account of the financial depression," Prof. H. G. Bennett announces. This will not, however, affect the local program of the Vermont Men's Glee Club. The New England Contest will be continued in 1933 under the provisions of the committee in charge.

Professor Bennett states that there is still need for a few more men to assume parts in the programs of the Glee Club. They may report to him at the Music Building at any time.

Stuart Wilson, English tenor, has been scheduled to appear under the auspices of the music department February 4 in the gymnasium. This is the first of a series of concerts and recitals to be given during next semester. The next event will be a combined concert and dance to be held Friday evening, February 26 also in the gymnasium. Tickets for faculty and students may be secured for both concerts in the Book Store after January 31.

At a recent meeting held in the Music Building G. M. McKenzie '34 and D. W. Jenks '34 were elected assistant Glee Club managers. Under the provisions of a motion adopted to cover the situation, R. R. Jenks '33 the present manager and the student leader, F. P. Colburn '33 will continue to hold their offices.

ALL FRESHMEN ELIGIBLE FOR CYNIC EDITORSHIPS

There is still time for freshman men to scrub the reportorial board of the Cynic. No previous training is necessary and all who try-out will be given instructions and assignments to cover general news about the campus. All who report to the editor-in-chief at any time this semester will be eligible for the positions of editor-in-chief, sports editor, managing editor and the minor editorships. An unlimited number will be given assignments in competition until the next selection of board members early next semester.

DEBATERS GAIN 2 TO 1 DECISION OVER WHEATON

Donaghy and LaCross Defeat Mid-western Team on Centralization of Industry Question

A two to one decision rendered the University of Vermont debaters victorious over the debating team of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., Saturday evening, January 9, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. R. P. Donaghy '33 and P. J. LaCross '32 argued the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That Congress should adopt legislation providing for the centralization of Industry," while Paul Allen and Allen Zaun took up the negative stand for Wheaton College. The judges of the debate were Principal Stackpole of Winooski High School; Reverend Bowers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Winooski; and C. W. Cross of the Cross Insurance Agency, Burlington. Prof. L. W. Dean of the University English Department presided.

The University of Vermont opened its constructive argument with R. P. Donaghy, picturing the depression and inequalities of the present time, and gave the negative team three alternatives to choose from in readjusting the situation. The first was the present *status quo*, secondly, Government regulation or centralization and thirdly, Government ownership or Socialism. P. J. LaCross closed Vermont's argument by stating that centralization of industry was regulating industry from a central point by congressional legislation. Further he said that the negative could point out inefficiency in such organization, but at the present time all industries are at least 50 percent. inefficient and any plan which would aid in doing away in some little degree was appropriate. LaCross further showed how such would be operated by specialists and scientists in Washington for the benefit of all industries.

Wheaton College opened with Allen, who argued that they rejected all three of the alternatives given them by the Vermont team and would instead strengthen the anti-trust laws. After all he said the plan as put forth was only one gigantic merger. Further the plan should be rejected because it will not adequately meet the several causes of depression or over-production, or the farmers' relief problem. Jones argued that Vermont had not showed them how such a plan would operate, and then went ahead and showed that it couldn't work efficiently.

While Vermont was on its extensive western trip last year she met and defeated Wheaton College on the chain store question, with George Nelson '31, P. J. LaCross '32, and R. P. Donaghy '33 on the team.

C SET AS MINIMUM S. S. LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT

"All students in the social science who are taking French 3, German 2, Spanish 2 or a course in Latin as a degree requirement will be required to attain at least a grade of C," states Dean Swift of the Arts and Sciences College. "This grade will be ipso facto regarded by the faculty as satisfactory evidence that the student has passed the course with a satisfactory reading knowledge. It affects all students who this year enrolled in any of the above courses as a language requirement of that curriculum."

The language emphasis has been considerably diminished in the curriculum since it particularly stresses studies in the social science group, and the faculty feels that any failure of a student to attain the required grade must be considered evidence that his pursuit of the course has not resulted in the ability to make practical use of at least the written language. The adjustment of any irregularities in meeting the requirement will be made in consultation with the dean.

1932 LECTURE SERIES OF ALLIANCE FRANCAISE TO OPEN JANUARY 15

Prof. Gaston Gille, French Political Student, to Discuss Aristide Briand in First Talk

SOCIETY TO CELEBATE ANNIVERSARY ON FEB. 6

"Aristide Briand" is to be the subject matter for Prof. Gaston Gille, a foremost student of the French political situation and who is now on the faculty at the College of the City of New York, when he opens the 1932 lecture series of the Alliance Française on Friday, January 15 at the Fleming Museum.

Following Professor Gille in the series, in the order of their appearance, will be Jules Champenois, presenting "Life in the Middle Ages"; Pierre Martino, who will give an illustrated lecture on "Landscapes in Algeria"; Prof. Andre Morize who will discuss "France and the World"; and Professor Fern and Baldensperger, a well known literary and history critic.

Professor Gille has been a participant in the meetings of the "Bureau d'Etudes Internationales," in Geneva, since 1926, and has closely followed the particular questions pertaining to France.

Anniversary Program

On Saturday, February 6 the Alliance Française presents Jules Champenois, the official lecturer of the Federation of the Alliance Française of the United States and of Canada. He will speak on "Jeux et Travaux en France au Moyen Age." This lecture will be illustrated from illuminated manuscripts of the time. Mr. Champenois, agrege of the Sorbonne, who received his Bachelorate of literature at Oxford, D.L.C., is a regular lecturer at the University of Oxford and London. On February 6 the Alliance Française will also celebate the anniversary of its foundation in Burlington. Preceding the lecture there will be a dinner at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden at 6 o'clock. The banquet will be followed by one-half hour entertainment given by Professor and Mrs. Bennett, at the piano; Frederic Blais and Miss Marie Chaperon, vocalists and Miss Lilian Cohen, with a character study.

To Reveal Algiera

"Landscapes in Algeria" is the topic of the third lecture to be given Friday, March 11 by Pierre Martino, rector of the University of Algeria. Mr. Martino, a member of the College de France, is in Algeria at the present time and so his lecture here in Burlington will give vivid glimpses and fresh information.

France and the World

The fourth lecturer presented by the Alliance Française will be Prof. André Morize of Harvard University. His speech, "La France devant le monde moderne" will be an explanation of France's attitude and position in regard to the nations at the present time. An

(Continued on page 4)

DEWEY CLUB INVITES ALL ELIGIBLE STUDENTS TO BECOME MEMBERS

About seventy men and women in the academic colleges, who have satisfied the eligibility requirements for membership in the John Dewey Philosophy and Psychology Club have received cards from the officers inviting them to be present at the banquet and initiation which is to be held Friday evening, January 15.

All students who desire to accept membership in the society are requested to notify any of the present members or officers before tomorrow. The initiation ceremony will be held at 5.15 o'clock in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library and the banquet will follow immediately afterward at the Greenebowl on upper Pearl Street.

At the banquet Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of the department of intellectual and moral philosophy will uphold the personal beliefs of Josiah Royce, late American philosopher in the field of Theism. Prof. G. B. Dykhuizen, head of the department of philosophy is to defend the credo of Dr. John Dewey, famed American philosopher in the field of educational and pragmatic philosophy, and alumnus of the University of Vermont. An informal discussion period will follow the banquet.



FREDERICK SARGENT

He will star in "Julius Cæsar" this afternoon as Marcus Antonius and will assume the role of the King this evening in "Hamlet."

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION TO INAUGURATE SERIES OF DISCUSSION GROUPS

Cabinet Holds Enthusiastic Meeting and Sends Wire to President Hoover

In what the officers call the most stimulating meeting in years, the men's cabinet of the Vermont Christian Association met last Wednesday evening in a two-hour session and laid plans for the inauguration of discussion groups open to the entire University. These groups will meet at fraternity houses and homes of students who live in the city. Besides this many other topics of religion, international relations, social and industrial problems and personal questions were discussed by the men in meeting.

A report on the Student Volunteer Conference in Buffalo, which was attended by H. I. Varney and C. Drown was given by them. Acting upon the recommendation of this international convention, the Vermont Christian Association that evening sent the following telegram to President Hoover:

Herbert Hoover, President U. S.
Executive Offices
Washington D. C.

We, the Vermont Christian Association, heartily recommend that you appoint an American student as a member of the American delegation to the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

Signed,
HEWITT I. VARNEY, chairman

The members of the cabinet voted to bring with them to all future meetings at least one other student. Sunday morning the cabinet in a body attended the services of the First Congregational Church and will on subsequent Sundays attend the other churches of the city in sequence.

LA CROSS GETS ADVISORY COUNCIL APPOINTMENT

Receives Position as Field Secretary and Member of Boston Conference Board

Paul J. LaCross '32 has received notification of his appointment as a member of the advisory council and the University of Vermont field secretary of the Student International Relations Conference which is to be held April 15 to 17 at the headquarters of the Twentieth Century Club in Boston. He is president of the International Relations Club here.

His appointment was made by representatives from several schools and colleges in Greater Boston who met in executive session to coordinate the values of the recent Disarmament Conference held there and to lay the plans for the April congress on international problems.

At active or affiliated members of the advisory council are students from Middlebury and Vermont as well as thirty-eight other colleges, universities and schools throughout New England.

A class in "How to give parental reproofs" has been installed in the University of Kansas. It all came about by the professor's asking the class what they would say to a little girl who had told a lie.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORS

[illegible] Editor-in-Chief
[illegible] Managing Editor
[illegible] Sports Editor
[illegible] Women's Editor

NEWS EDITORS

GENERAL NEWS
[illegible] '32
[illegible] '33

SPORTS NEWS
[illegible] '32

WOMEN'S NEWS
[illegible] '32

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR
[illegible] '32

FEATURE EDITORS
[illegible]
T. I. Jayne '33

COLUMNIST
[illegible] '33

TYPIST
[illegible] '33

REPORTERS

General News: E. H. Dingham '34, W. W. Brown '34, W. Cohen '34, R. A. Cross '33, M. J. [illegible] '34, E. E. Mercom '34, R. W. Montgomery '34

Sports News: [illegible] '34, [illegible] '34

Women's News: Norma Cardoz '33, Augusta Cohen '34, Dorothy Edwards '33, Dorothy [illegible] '33, Mary Kidder '34, Dorothy Lee '33, Margaret Tower '33, Laura Tracy '34

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

[illegible] Business Manager
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[illegible] Assistant Manager

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Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Volume [illegible] Number 25

Editorials

NO STUDENT "OFFICIALS"

[illegible]

BUY TICKETS NOW

The Ben Greet Company advises us that the curtain on its stage this afternoon and evening for the two Shakespearean classics will rise promptly on time. All persons not in the gymnasium at the hour will be barred until the close of the first scene. Therefore we admonish students to purchase their seats in advance and thus save themselves the embarrassment of waiting in long queues outside the door.

The gorgeous imported period costumes which will gown the actors should alone be enough to complete the magic touch which the accomplished players, plot and expression will give to the two productions. But in order to be successful the presentation must be greeted by a large and appreciative audience. We do not need to invoke the appreciative element for it exists here in a splendid degree. But we do advise early purchase of tickets for an enjoyable afternoon and evening.

GOOD NEWS

Now we can speak with a clear conscience and rejoice in the good news which comes to us from the English office that all but some three hundred and ten senior reports have been passed in—and this without a hint of a request for an extension of time. Vermont students never did procrastinate; not even to mar the perfection of an incomplete scholastic record or make life miserable for their professors.

Congratulations, Vermont! The debate Saturday evening was one of the keenest and most closely contested arguments of the season. Although handicapped by the absence of her third man the varsity team gained a merited victory. She used effective arguments presented her case well and was at ease on the platform. We were most interested in the discussion.

"The best thing a young writer must expect, and yet can least of all suffer to experience. The best reply to all criticisms is to write better and to your enemies say, not then do you realize the truth in it. To be opposed is not to be vanquished, though a timid mind is apt to mistake every scratch for a mortal wound. I hope you will meet with as few obstacles as yourself can desire, but if you should you will find that they are to be overcome only to look them down is the first resolve of a young and brave spirit.—Irving.

The Mystic Pen



[illegible] the most interesting works of [illegible] that has come to our attention for [illegible] years is the world famous [illegible] [illegible] and a period of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTS NEWS

HS DEFEAT FROSH 25-10; SENIORS 44-10

nd-year Men Seem to Have ken Last Half of Tourney; Two Games Left

IORS PLAY FRESHMEN TONIGHT IN FINALS

been played off in the interclass basket- with but two more the sophomores seem nched. The sophs the freshmen last f 25-10 and Satur- the seniors by a nday night the juniors the seniors in a game uesday when players The score was 22-9. reshmen nosed out an exciting, nip and

to be played are be- and the freshmen to- and the juniors and Thursday. If the the juniors Thursday, uestionably have won will enter the final game announced later with the who were victorious in the

Sophomores Beat Freshmen

sophomores, displaying the same team play that enabled them to the seniors and juniors in the ball handily won from a freshman which appeared slower and less ac- than formerly. The frosh led 4-3 quarter, but Busch, Woodruff, and new player in the sophomore quickly brought the lead and vic- to the second-year team. The was sophomores, 25, and 10. Wilson was high scorer points.

Juniors' Day

accurate shooting won for the Friday when they took the a 22-9 defeat in a rather slow Bob Grant led the scoring with 9 The juniors steadily increased lead from the beginning when made an overhead step shot just the tip-off, and led 17-4 at the end third quarter. However, the play picked up in the final period the seniors forced the play to the who were trying to stall. Archie referred both of these games.

A Sophomore Picnic

sophomore team ran up the score yet attained in the tourney routed the seniors in the first the double-header Saturday. iors were handicapped by a lack substitutes which forced them, Bald- Agel having been removed for to play nearly half the game four men. It was in this last that the sophomores scored most, than tripling their points. Wilson led the scoring with 9 points. He closely followed by Busch and who only played the last quarter, points each

Most Exciting

freshman-junior game Saturday final score of 25-22 in favor of ish, was about the most exciting The tempo was fast all through, only did either team get more than point lead. The juniors led 4-2 at the end of the first quarter, the score was tied 8-8 at the half and the juniors again led 17-15 at the end of a whirl-wind third period. In the last quarter Kingsland, Joly, and Wright with a series of quick baskets wrested victory from the juniors. Wright, followed by Kingsland and Joly, was high scorer with 9 points. The scoring for the juniors was evenly divided, Massucco, Bedell, and Mahoney each gaining 5 points. Bumps Levine refereed the last two games.

92 Percent of Students in Seventy Colleges Vote for Arms Reduction

Sixty-three Percent Favor U. S. Initiative, 74 Percent Uphold World Court, and 81 Percent Oppose Compulsory Drill in Nation-Wide Poll

A nation-wide straw vote on disarmament announced today by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council from their offices in New York City, reveals 92 per cent of the 24,345 students voting in seventy different colleges in favor of reducing armaments and 63 percent for the United States setting an example by beginning to disarm without waiting for other nations. Luther Tucker, Yale '31, who is chairman of the Council, said the poll shows one-third of the students favor 100 percent cuts in armaments, provided all nations agree to the same ratio, while one in seven advocate a 100 percent cut for the United States without regard to other nations.

The poll shows a very strong feeling against the compulsory feature of military training in colleges. Eighty-one percent of the students voting on this question were opposed to compulsory drill. On the other hand, only 38 percent favored eliminating military training from all colleges. Of those voting one-seventh had had military training. Seventy-four percent of the votes cast supported American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols.

Among the colleges participating in the poll were outstanding institutions in all parts of the country. Yale, Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Vassar, Barnard, Syracuse, Bucknell, Pittsburgh, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Rollins, Kansas U., Nebraska, Washburn, Southern Methodist University, Occidental, University of Vermont and many other colleges cooperated in the vote. Student interest in disarmament is also revealed in the high percentage of those voting in many colleges. Eighty-four percent of the entire student body cast ballots at Amherst, 78 percent at Yale, 70 percent at Mount Holyoke.

All types of colleges participated in the poll, but there is little difference in the returns. The extremes are revealed in a theological seminary where no student opposed disarmament, and 45 percent favored total disarmament by example; and a New England college where 80 percent opposed the United States taking the initiative in disarmament. There is little sectional difference. Those favoring our taking the initiative in some disarmament are: New England, 60 percent; Central States, 62 percent; Middle Atlantic, 63 percent; South, 71 percent; Rocky Mountain States, 72 percent; and Pacific Coast, 78 percent.

Mt. Holyoke College where Miss Mary E. Wooley, recently appointed woman member of the U. S. delegation to the Disarmament Conference, has been president for thirty-one years, voted 3 percent against any disarmament, 19 percent against any reduction by example, 37 percent for total disarmament if all nations agree, 21 percent for total disarmament by example.

Students in institutions with compulsory military training voted 62 percent against compulsion, those in colleges with elective drill voted 83 percent against compulsion, and schools with no drill were 84 percent against compulsion.

The questions in the poll and the results were as follows:

1. If all nations join in military and naval establishments intended for use against each other, how much disarmament would you favor.

Eight thousand five voted for 100 percent reduction; 13,914 for reductions from 25 percent to 75 percent and 1,878 voted for no reduction.

2. Do you favor the American delegation to the General Disarmament Conference taking the initiative in calling upon all nations to join us in reducing armaments.

Yes 17,785. No 3,288.

3. Do you favor our setting an example for other nations by reducing our expenditures on armaments.

Yes 15,284. No 8,501.

One hundred percent 3,407; 25 percent 75 percent 9,138; none 8,501. (Not all voted by percentages.)

4. Do you favor American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols.

Yes 12,848. No 4,548.

5. Do you favor compulsory military training in colleges.

Yes 3,720. No 16,030.

6. Do you favor dropping military training in colleges.

Yes 7,292. No 11,704.

7. Have you had military training.

Yes 3,760.

(The total number is probably larger, as not all colleges included this question.)

POSTURE TESTS GIVEN IN PHYS. ED. CLASSES

Posture tests are being given in the women's physical education classes, students being marked on their natural posture while marching. Mid-year tests are also being given to all women who are taking dancing as their indoor sport.

Bits of Bunk

"Ah, my dear young lady!" exclaimed the attendant at the awesome entrance of a silken-hung room. "You wish to consult Madame Maharajah, the great mystic of the Orient?"

"Yep," replied the caller. "Tell her that her kid sister's here and ma says she should get a couple of pounds of liverwurst on her way home."

"They say Boggs is crazy on the subject of golf, and his wife is equally crazy over auction sales."

"Yes, and the funny part of it they both talk in their sleep. The other night a lodger in the next flat heard Boggs shout, 'Fore,' and immediately Mrs. Boggs yelled, 'Four and a quarter.'"

The self-made man was in the midst of his first interview.

"How," inquired the reporter, "did you find time to read in those formative years?"

The self-made man patted his chest.

"I kept a good book open on my desk," said he, "and read it during telephone calls, while holding the line after someone's secretary had said, 'Just a moment, please!'"

An old maid was approached by a welfare worker.

"Will you subscribe for the Homeless Men Fund?"

"No," snapped the old maid. "But I might consider taking one of the men."

Owing to abuse of the privilege, the Librarian suggests that henceforth students will not be expected to use the office telephone in the Billings Library either for calling or receiving calls, the only exception being in the case of official calls. Those desiring to use a telephone will find a pay station in the passageway between the Reading Room and the Apse.

W. A. A. urges all women interested in outdoor sports to bring back skates, snowshoes and skiis with them after Christmas vacation.

VERGENNES PASTOR TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL HERE

The Rev. Charles S. Hagar of Vergennes will address the students and faculty as the concluding speaker of the semester on its weekly program tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The Reverend Hagar is the present pastor of the Congregational Church in Vergennes where he has been located for several years. Previous to his assuming of the duties of that pastorate he was located at Albany, N. Y.

VERMONT STUDENT BODY HAS TOO MANY SCHOOLS

By R. Weissman

"The trouble with the student body is that they are divided into too many schools. What they need is unity. They never get together to go over their songs and cheers. That's why the band has to be the inspiration for the team." Director Joe Lechnyr, of the R. O. T. C. Band was giving the boys what for, after complimenting them on their fine performance at the U. V. M.-Midd. game.

"But the songs have no pep!" sang out Private X., freshman. "The team doesn't feel so hot hearing the band sing 'We'll trim Harvard, We'll trim Yale' when they're on the short end of a score. It's no urge for them."

"Well, why don't you geniuses write some new words to these old songs. There isn't a man here but hasn't the intelligence to do it!" (*Laughter.*) Middlebury compliments.

The dean of Middlebury College complimented Director Lechnyr on the performance of the two bands at the Panther-Catamount scrap and informed him that, in his opinion, the two bands had more to do with furthering cordial relationships between the two colleges than anyone thing he could name.

As an aftermath of this discussion a member of the R. O. T. C. Band has composed new words to the song known as "*Our Colors,*" including snappy verses for the introduction. It is felt that the new arrangement will bring out the pep and inspiration in the song. Here are the words:

There is a school in Vermont,
Set high upon a hill
It holds a lot of wildcats
Who are looking for BLOOD to SPILL
You FIGHTing HARDy sons of VERmont
Come on!! Let's see you score!
With might
Let's smite the foemen
And lick 'em forevermore!!!!!

Chorus

Say we can lick your
Darn'd old team
Just watch our boys turn
On the steam
Rah Rah for Vermont,
Two Rahs for Vermont!
Fighting for Vermont
BOYS, LET'S GO!!!

The man in the club ordered a special whiskey, but complained of its weak quality when it arrived. "Well, sir," said the waiter, "I can only say that it is pre-war, sir."

"Indeed," said the member, "and when are we due for the next war?"

The Freshmen (we capitalize that word the first week) at the University of Florida must enter all buildings by climbing up the walls and in the windows.—*News Report.*

YEARLINGS WIN 23-17 FROM TROY CONF. ACAD.

Palmer, Skodinski Star on Offence, Schmarr on Defence, With Captain Newcity Shinning for Opponents

POST'S PETS SHINE IN WINNING SEASON'S FIRST

Displaying a powerful attack in the second half, the frosh opened their basketball season in an auspicious manner by tacking a 23-17 defeat on Troy Conference Academy, last Saturday evening at Poultney.

The losers opened up strong, in the first quarter, and were out ahead 6-2 at the end, however the frosh came back and knotted the count 9 all at half time.

The third quarter saw the Kitten attack begin to function and continue clicking through the last period to make the final count 23-17.

Palmer and Skodinski featured on the offence, while Schmarr shined on the defence. Captain Newcity was the shinning light both offensively and defensively for the losers.

"VIC" CHADBURN SCORES 100 IN BOWLING CLASS

High scores made by women in bowling classes last week were as follows: "Vic" Chadburn, graduate, 100; M. Akins '32, 93; T. Appell '33, 78; F. Dodds '34, 77; S. France '35, 97.

Three contests have been held in each bowling section. All four classes competed among themselves, two classes using the two alleys closest to each other.

BAKER IS HOSTESS AT PRACTICE HOUSE NOW

The following girls are at the Practice House this week: Cherolyn Barber '32, hostess; Marilla Putnam '32, assistant hostess; Zoay Bigelow '33, house manager; Margaret Tower '33, cook; Jean Kimloch '34, waitress; Madeline Ansboro '35 and Frances Hiscox '35, freshman assistants.

During an American Legion conference an elderly lady, alarmed by the antics of the Legionnaires, rushed up to a policeman, saying: "Can't you stop them, officer?"

"Lady," responded the cop, sadly, "there's an old man in Europe who tried to do that, and now he's sawing wood in Holland."

Bridget had been discharged. Extracting a $5 bill from her wage roll, she threw it to Fido.

Then the shocked mistress heard her exclaim: "Sur'n I niver forgit a friend; that's fer helpin' me wash the dishes."

The well prepared college hunter who spent two days building a blind was very much put out the other day when he bought his first hunting license and found by the state game laws that it is unlawful to kill birds while sitting.—*Daily Kansan.*

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Sober Advice to Freshmen

At the beginning of each year the freshmen class of Yale University is periodically assembled to face a series of lectures courses in social etiquette delivered by outstanding seniors. Each is the head of his respective fund in extra curricular activities. Each lecture while opening up glorious channels of expression to the ambitious and naturally gifted, is a solace talk. Instruction to the obliging men of outside interests dark suited

1932 LECTURE SERIES OF ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

(Continued from page 1)

talk will be

Professor Baldensperger

will give the last of this

Professor Baldensperger

and literature and history of and a

MRS. W. S. WEBB GIVES SET OF ANTIQUE FANS

(Continued from page 1)

A Dutch Representative

From France

Smarter Tones in Men's Overcoats

Ulsters Shorter and Fitted Coats Longer With Increase in Velvet Collar Garments for Outdoors and Business.

CHECK up of the season's football crowds north, south, east and west show a definite trend to shorter ulsters this winter for men's wear. Although the drift was observed in all groups it was most pronounced among college men. Where the prevailing lengths were fifty-two and fifty inches last season this season they are fifty and forty-eight. Many of the fifty inch garments have an all around belt and the forty-eight a half belt.



Fitted and semi-fitted overcoats are reported as longer. The closer bodied coats said to be most popular are from forty-six to forty-eight inches in length. A great many overcoats of soft, fleecy material were observed and not alone in ulster or semi-ulster type. Many of the fine, fleece coats were semi-fitted, with high square shoulders and half-belts.

In conformity with the prevailing color trend in suitings, overcoat colors run mostly to the darker shades, kept in the light, fleecy garments. Brown ulsters and semi-fitted coats have been exceedingly popular and many grays are seen. Even in the fleecy materials, the colors are of the silver sheen on blue or other dark background. Solid blue, in rich dark shades, continues its usual popularity.

A definite trend towards a fitted coat with a velvet collar was observed in the football crowds, especially among college men. These were in the dark shades and seemed to be especially the vogue also among young business men. But a few years out of college. Worn with a Homberg hat, starched, white collar and tie of colorful pattern to set off the dark suit and overcoat, this garment combination makes material for a smart ensemble for outdoors and business.



NOTICE

Humorous and clever snapshots—yes, and those featuring trick photography—are desired by the editors of the Ariel for publication in the 1933 issue. They should be presented to Elizabeth Eckhard or Russell Colburn or some other editorial representative and will be returned if identified by names on the reverse side.

An error in the volume number of the Cynic which was made in the issue of April 20, 1918 has been corrected in the issue of January 8. The correct volume for the current year is number 49 instead of 50.

Women on the faculty and among the graduate students who are interested in the formation of a basketball team are requested to meet at 4 o'clock this evening in the women's athletic office.

All students who have not received either their proof or any pictures they may have ordered, please communicate with Russell Colburn '33.

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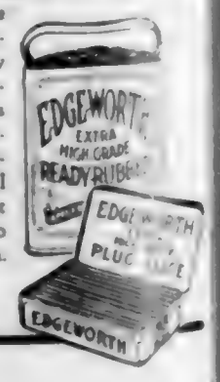
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1932 — NUMBER 29

KE USE OF THE FIVE GNS OF WISDOM SAYS SHATFORD AT VESPERS

treal Canon Urges Vision, th, Humility, Reverence and Sacrifice in Talk

CTOR CHOOSES SUBJECT ON FEAST OF SCHOLARS

the five manifestations vision, faith, humility, sacrifice—and go to is the city of heart's Canon Allan P. Shat- the vesper services last the Ira Allen Chapel. ays," the speaker said, wisdom of the wise men star to Bethlehem and ne infant Jesus."

Feast of Scholars

who is rector of the James the Apostle in ed that he had chosen fitting to the feast of he liked to think of as ars.

wise men," he said, sdom in the way they their eyes, their feet, their hands."

their wisdom in using Shatford said that they of the star as well as The foolish see canvas nted out, "but the wise artist: the foolish see lath while the wise see great the foolish see rows of the wise see the meaning of The wise men had vision and externals.

showed their wisdom in the star. They did not wait nt scene, as one step at was enough for them. All great ories," the speaker declared, "were by persons who cared to take the step trusting that the way would ared to them step by step as went along, not by those who had until everything was mapped out start to finish."

freely confessing their ignorance asking for further guidance when reached Bethlehem in order to find Babe they manifested wisdom in their tongues. The wise of all times were who have come to a realization their own ignorance. The wise al- kneel before the great mysteries are beyond their ken. And the wise men showed further wisdom in their knees when they knelt be- the Babe in the manger.

The wise men used their hands wise- when they came bringing gold, incense and myrrh," the speaker ed, "it is not necessary to go the symbolism of these gifts," Rev. Shatford said. "It was enough that the men were the best things their coun- could afford." The wise besides the custom of revering what they gave them, also devote to the spirit of the inspiration the best gifts can bring.

EETING OF ALLIANCE TO HEAR GASTON GILLE

Gaston Gille, of the College of City of New York, will introduce 1932 lecture series of the Alliance when he talks on Aristide January 15, in the audi- Fleming Museum. This ture to be sponsored by in collaboration with versity of Vermont, this year.

Monsieur Gille has always had an in- and has followed its closely. He participated of the Bureau d'Etudes Geneva in 1926, and the tenth session of the at Williamstown in Gille will answer from any question regarding The discussion will be French

assignments for fea- been posted in the Y should be given to on or before Feb-

Club held a meeting, ary 12, at 1.30 in the to make plans for fu-

The Ben Greet Players

The name "Ben Greet" has stood for many years as a warranty of Shakesperian performance of high excellence, and it was gratifying to discover that the name has not lost its power; that the white-haired Sir Philip still gathers about him players who do the name honor. The afternoon presentation was memorable because of the work of several individuals and equally memorable as a composite whole; noteworthy for the beauty and simple effectiveness of a presentation in which Roman togas only partially concealed gay Elizabethan costumes which stood out against the background of plain velvet curtains. It was not too difficult to imagine oneself a member of an afternoon audience in the London of Sidney and Raleigh who had crossed the Thames on a sunny afternoon and at three o'clock made his way to a strangely devised, six-sided wooden building in Bankside, the new Globe Theater.

The outstanding performance was, of course, given by Russell Thorndike as Brutus. It may perhaps be because this play is less often given that it seemed that Thorndike's Brutus was a greater piece of work than his Hamlet. Certain it is that this member of a famous actor family, brother of Sybil Thorndike, made the "noblest Roman of them all" live again in all his dignity and spiritual power. The contrast of temperament between this stoic and Cassius was sufficiently emphasized in the acting of W. E.

(Continued on page 4)

ENGLISH TENOR TO GIVE FIRST IN RECITAL SERIES

Steuart Wilson, to be Here February 4, Will Open Annual University Music Program

Steuart Wilson, English tenor, will give a vocal recital, the first of the series of concerts and recitals annually sponsored by the University, in the gymnasium on Thursday, February 4. Students and members of the faculty will be able to secure free tickets on application at the University Store beginning February 1.

Mr. Wilson's tentative program, announced by Professor Bennett of the Music Department, is as follows:

1. a. Aria from Church Cantata 93, Man hatte nur.....*Handel*
   b. Total Eclipse (from "Samson") *Handel*
2. Songs from "The Maid of the Mill" (in English) .....*Schubert*
   (Die Schoen Muellerin)
3. Three Shakespeare Songs
   a. O Mistress Mine
      Arr. by Elizabeth Maconchy
   b. Take, O Take
      John Wilson (1600)
   c. It was a Lover
      Arr. by Edmond H. Fellowes
4. Miscellaneous Folk Songs

Mr. Wilson

Although a young man, Mr. Steuart Wilson has lived a rather full life. He is one of those fortunate individuals who have been able to turn their hobby into their profession. Educated as a classical scholar at Winchester and the University of Cambridge, he was about to enter upon his professional career in 1914 when the war interrupted. He had an eventful career in the army, was twice seriously wounded, and received a decoration.

Then in 1919 he was at the "bottom of the ladder" again. However, it was not long before he was recognized, possibly because of his translations of Schubert and Schumann songs, and in five or six years his position in England's musical world was firmly established.

His first visit to this country was in November, 1929, when he made a tour to schools and colleges under the auspices of the School Concert Series. He again visited the United States in the fall of 1930. In all he has appeared before 120 schools and colleges and is well prepared to judge the tastes of the American college audience.

What seems to distinguish Mr. Steuart Wilson from other singers is his exclusive knowledge of music as a whole and his deep background of culture in the classical arts. People who have heard him are affected more strongly by his personality and his powers of interpretation than by his voice.

Professor Bennett Recommends

Professor Bennett, who heard Mr. Wilson sing at the convention of the Music Teachers National Association in Cincinnati said, "I enjoyed Mr. Wilson's program very much. Hs is an especially vivid interpreter."

Mr. Wilson has received many favorable press comments. Olin Downes of the *New York Times* said of him: "It was a pleasure to hear such an unusual program. . . . Mood, sentiment, and a deep understanding of the poetry of music, these qualities Mr. Steuart Wilson's audience was quick to appreciate."

Samuel Chotzinoff, formerly of the *New York World*, wrote: "Steuart Wilson is a nice-looking Englishman with a tenor voice. He must not, however, be judged by his voice which is in no way remarkable, but just a simple, unassuming, English voice. What is remarkable about Mr. Steuart Wilson is

(Continued on page 3)

TURKEY'S REFORMS WILL BE TOPIC OF W. B. WILEY

Traveling Secretary of Student Volunteer Movement to be Here Evening of February 17

Walter B. Wiley, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, will lecture at the University of Vermont Fleming Museum on the evening of February 17. His topic will be Turkey's Reforms. Mr. Wiley comes here under the auspices of the V. C. A. and the International Relations Club.

Dartmouth Graduate

Walter B. Wiley received his B.A. degree from Dartmouth College in 1918. During the academic year of 1919-20 he served for a few months as a Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. In the spring of 1920 he went to Turkey as a tutor, but the disturbances in that region following the war compelled him to return after about a year and a half. He then took graduate work at Andover Seminary and completed his theological training at Yale Divinity School in 1924.

Social Reformer

In the fall of the same year he and his wife again sailed for Turkey under the American Board. In Marash, where drink and prostitution exact a heavy toll because amusement must be found either in the public coffee houses or in the red light centers, Mr. Wiley is introducing clean sport. He plays volley ball, basketball, baseball and tennis with the young men of the town. He gives English lessons, starts little libraries of decent books, opens his splendid home to social evenings, and in many other ways works through the power of his fine Christian personality.

During his furlough year Mr. Wiley has consented to visit a few schools under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement. He is well qualified to interpret the complex and rapid changes in the Near East to audiences in America. He is eager to share with college students his own deep interest in world wide conditions

JOHN DEWEY CLUB WILL INITIATE TWENTY-FIVE

About twenty-five men and women who have accepted the recent invitations to membership are to be initiated into the John Dewey Club at 5.15 o'clock this afternoon in the Marsh Room.

Following the initiatory ceremony they will attend the banquet being held in their honor at the Greenebowl on Pearl Street. It is expected about thirty-five members will be present.

The beliefs of Josiah Royce, American theistic philosopher, will be discussed by Prof. A. R. Gifford of the department of philosophy. Prof. George B. Dykhuizen, also of that department, will defend the credo of America's foremost pragmatic educational philosopher, John Dewey. A forum period will close the evening's program.

DEBATERS NEXT OPPOSE CLARK AND B. U. TEAMS

Clark University of Worcester, Mass., and *Buds*, the oldest debating society of Boston University, will be the next two opponents of the varsity debating team on 30th and February 1, respectively, in Massachusetts. Paul LaCross, James Bigelow, and Peardon Donaghy will comprise the team that will go.

At Clark University the Tau Kappa Alpha subject for this year will be debated, while at *Buds* the topic, Resolved, that the world has gone to the dogs, will be discussed with Vermont taking the affirmative in both cases.

Debates Scheduled

In the middle of February, Hamilton College of Clinton, N. Y., will appear at Vermont, while at the close of February the team travels to Springfield, Mass., and Plymouth, N. H., on a two day week-end trip. On March 9 the strong N. Y. U. college team will come to Burlington, and shortly afterwards, Union College of Schenectady, N. Y. Paul J. LaCross, debate manager, states that the annual Easter trip has been planned and contracts already sent to the colleges. The actual schedule will be released soon for publication in the Vermont Cynic.

Kake Walk Holds Sway With Exam Schedules in Campus Conversation

As examinations approach, Kake Walk, the event unique at U. V. M., takes its place as a topic for campus conversation. Intermingled with talk of revised schedules and the last minute rush for pre-exam requirements, student voices sound forth in varied discussions of new ideas for stunt and Kake Walking which will feature this year's Kake Walk, the thirty-fifth annual festivity to be presented in the University gymnasium.

This year's directors, George Everett Wilder '32 and James W. Marvin '32, state that they want the cooperation of all University students in making the thirty-fifth event a success.

They have recently issued the list of committees and their chairmen, who, together with the assistant directors, unite in supervising, ushering and seating, of spectators, lighting the hall, advertising the events and directing the Peerade, stunts and Kake Walking.

Floats May Be Smaller

Few changes will be made in the presentation of the Kake Walk but there is a possibility according to the directors that floats in the peerade will be smaller because of lack of space in the gymnasium. Preparations have been going on for three weeks and another week will probably bring the announcement of the list of judges who will eliminate stunts and award prizes on basis of originality according to an enumerated system.

Eight fraternities whose chance to participate comes this year will present their stunts to a preliminary committee of judges who will choose six to take part in the festival.

Sub-freshmen

In addition to students, faculty, and townspeople who make up the audience, the directors expect about one hundred senior boys from the different Vermont high schools to accept the University's invitation to attend the Kake Walk at the University's expense. As in the past the sub-freshmen will be quartered in the dormitories and fraternity houses during their stay in the city.

Last year the darkened gymnasium, as the scene of action, held forth a number of highly original floats in the peerade, with the award going to Kappa Sigma for its "Kake Walk Conditioner," the stunt prize to Sigma Phi, who presented "Peking's Prodigal," and the individual cup going to R. F. Kenyon '33 representing the Cynic.

Other floats depicted in the peerade ridiculed with burlesques on miniature golf, the coffee corner, Lucky Strikes, The Evil of Tatling, Scene on a Football Stadium, Crime and the Sport of the '80's.

The stunts in their scenes roamed the globe from China to Hollywood and carried such names as "A Catalyptic Cataclysm," "The World's Gone Miniature," "The Verbose Triangle" and "Parlor, Bedroom and Sink."

Cotton Babes

To render the atmosphere "Kake Walkish," Joe Lechnyr and his R. O. T. C. band will be present to make the gymnasium ring with the scintillating strains of Cotton Babes, the song unique heard at Kake Walks only.

Following the presentations of stunts on the second night the awards of cups and cakes which are constantly swelling in number each year, will be awarded to the winners.

Mason Grower '32 will be official announcer this year with Clarence Brown '33 and Fraser Drew '33 as assistant directors.

C. D. BOOTH TO LECTURE ON DISARMAMENT TOPIC AT MUSEUM FEBRUARY 2

Carnegie Peace Endowment Speaker Will Be Here Opening Day of Geneva Conference

I. R. C. SPONSORS TALK IN DISCUSSION SERIES

A representative of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in England, C. Douglas Booth, is to deliver a speech on the disarmament question, the day of the opening of the World Disarmament Conference at Geneva, Tuesday, February 2, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. Mr. Booth will appear here under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; while the lecture is one of the International Relations Club's series.

Varied Career

C. Douglas Booth, traveler, publicist, lecturer, authority on Balkan affairs, who has spent a number of years in the Near East and the Balkans collecting political and economic material for a new book, will visit the International Relations Clubs during the winter of 1932. Mr. Booth is a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in England, to whom he submits fortnightly reports on his findings, and before whom he often delivers lectures upon international questions. He has also spent some time in study at the Academy of International Law at the Hague.

Scholar

Among his articles is a paper on "The Political Situation in Southeastern Europe," presented before the Institute, and published in the *Journal of the Royal Institute of International Affairs*. "Italy's Aegean Possessions," published in 1928, is also well known in the United States, as are his articles written for the American Peace Society of Washington, D. C., and published in *The Advocate of Peace*.

Traveler

Mr. Booth was born in Canada and educated at St. Andrew's College, Toronto, and at Loyola University. During the war he held the rank of Major in His Majesty's Forces. He has devoted seven years to the study of Mediterranean and Balkan problems, and has resided or traveled in Morocco, Egypt, Rhodes, Patmos, Athens and Belgrade.

Lecturer

His lecturing experience is varied and includes considerable political work for the National Liberal Party of England, work in the United States for Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives while with H. M. Forces during the war, and later experience lecturing in both England and the United States on international relations. Two years ago he visited more than fifty of the International Relations Clubs in the colleges and universities of the South and Middle West under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment.

VACCINATION NO LONGER AN EXPERIMENT SAYS DR.

Dr. Katherine McSweeney in her lecture to freshman girls on January 11 stated that this is no longer an experimental stage in smallpox vaccination. When this disease formerly came into a community it was a sure death warrant. Now the vaccine has been so perfected that each person owes it to himself to safeguard not only his own health but that of his neighbor by the process of vaccination.

People have said that a loss of the arm and even of life is the result of this practice. However, an occurrence such as this is very rare; that it is extremely unusual is evinced by the fact that 6,000,000 have been vaccinated in the army and navy without any disastrous results. Furthermore, the U. S. Public Health Service is charged with examining and testing vaccines. The service accredits them so that none can be offered to interstate commerce unless a license is received.

Preventive steps may also be taken for such diseases as typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever and infantile paralysis.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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GENERAL NEWS

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SPORTS NEWS

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WOMEN'S NEWS

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COLUMNIST

[illegible]

TYPIST

[illegible]

REPORTERS

General News [illegible]

Sports News [illegible]

Women's News [illegible]

News Editor for this issue S. N. Spiller

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[illegible] January 17, 1940 Number 20

Review of "The Winnowings"

By Phillips D Carleton

[illegible]

THE MUSE CONVERSES

Examinations

O students of U. V. M., why so [illegible] With the preoccupied [illegible] studied gesture. It [illegible] the [illegible] adventures. [illegible] [illegible] remembrance from the [illegible] about work these things [illegible] subjects. It is? How absurd! [illegible] study, try to parse and [illegible] comment to see the [illegible] of [illegible] current events.

Consider and see that there is worry about. In the [illegible] the term you were given [illegible] you might study or [illegible] suggest that study. If you [illegible] you know the work anyway [illegible] nothing to worry about.

If you [illegible] student [illegible] yourselves you may [illegible] cram for a few days and [illegible] days you may not cram. If [illegible] conscientiously for the stated [illegible] learn the stuff and pass [illegible] there will be nothing to worry [illegible]

If you don't cram, you still [illegible] alternatives you may try to [illegible] exam questions out of the [illegible] is usually almost impossible [illegible] always worth trying), or again [illegible] get. If you succeed in pumping [illegible] learn the questions, all's well [illegible] and there is nothing to worry [illegible]

If you don't succeed, or don't [illegible] method, there yet remain two [illegible] tives for you: you may try [illegible] through the quiz or you may not [illegible] succeed in bluffing through the [illegible] you're through with the subject [illegible] there is nothing to worry about.

If you fail in your bluff and [illegible] exam you can always come back [illegible] take the course over again next [illegible] So you see there is really nothing [illegible] worry about.

American That's an owl.

Englishman. Hi know hit's an 'owl, but 'oo in 'ell's 'owling name *Tech Puppet.*

And there's the case of the Scotch [illegible] producer who got rich from his [illegible] features. — *Brown Kitty-Kat*

What do you do for a living?

I work in a burlesque show.

Shake. — *Penn State Lion*

And there was the brilliant [illegible] who thought that a steeple- [illegible] pencil sharpener and the church [illegible] — *Dartmouth Last Call*

Ten Timely Topics

Take Fantasy Trend

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

RMAN PROFESSOR WILL E UNIVERSITY LECTURER

...of the Uni... will be the ... University lecture ...ver as his sub... Modern Civilization" ... at 8 o'clock, Feb... ...ing Museum ...ented through the ... Schurz Memorial ...oon with the Ger... the University lec... ...ture tour of Pro... ...s being given to com... ...ealth anniversary of ... speaker has visited ...d times previously. ...change professor at ...s 1906-08-09 and as ... Schurz at the Uni... ...n in 1912-13.

GLISH TENOR TO GIVE FIRST IN RECITAL SERIES

(Continued from page 1)

...y artistic things with

Diction Perfect

... this artist knows how ... music in such a man... ...ener may not, for once, ...ere first, but takes it ... both were born at the ... compared with the ... more celebrated singers ... Wilson's diction is ...ect. Another of his ...us is a musical taste. ... another is charm— and ...on's charm is based on ... enables him to gain his ...understatement—a meth... ...th all the ordinary tricks ...

...'s got eighteen legs and ... baseball team.—*Reserve Red*

Time Out

Time Out is here with a vengeance! Mid-terms has stepped looming on the horizon and has arrived in all its pristine glory. Again we ask, a little plaintively this time, how many yearlings will be back with us after this test period? Will the report wielding a red pencil "rub out" these gentlemen already inclined? A word of warning to you athletes who are on the border line. Don't try to crab your professors. There is a grand tradition on this campus that a student accepts his mark with fortitude. There are no favors asked and none are given. You as sportsmen should know that there is no appeal from the umpire's decision. Take it and like it. You have had your chance.

—time out—

Sports news is scarce and how it is scarce. Old man frost has not been too kind. Thusly hockey was hors de combat. Fencing is *ipso facto defuncto* although a trip is being planned to Montreal. Although you're not asking us we are telling you that here is good money thrown away. To our knowledge the team has done very little this year and if they merit a trip on past seasons records then accept our application for a Phi Bete key. This brings us to basketball, which is an oasis on the horizon. Unfortunately as the game is played so close to the dead line it cannot appear in this issue.

Bluestockings held a meeting Wednesday, January 13, at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, at which time the new members were elected. They will be announced in the next issue of the CYNIC.

Constable: Pardon, Miss, but there ain't no swimmin' allowed in this lake.

Donnia: Why didn't you tell me before I undressed?

Constable: There isn't any law against undressing!—*Clarkson Green Griffin.*

Athletic Journal Pays Glowing Tribute to Dr. L. J. Cooke, '94

...*Athletic Journal* devoted ... sports pays a glowing tribute ... Dr. Louis J. Cooke who obtained ... M D. from U. V. M. in 1894.

...present capacity at the Uni... of Minnesota as assistant director of physical education for men, as well as director of ticket sales and lecturer, he has carved himself a niche which would make any man proud to possess.

It seems Doctor Cooke was born on February 15, 1868, and the University of Minnesota on February 18, 1868. But what are three short days to Minnesota minds. They revere the doings of both their alma mater and of Doctor Cooke in one thought, for his age is figured just that of the university and his work outstanding.

Before he came to earn his degree at Vermont he went to the Y. M. C. A. Training School at Springfield, Mass. For seven or eight years after graduation he served as Y. M. C. A. physical director in Burlington and several cities in the Middle West.

His Minnesota history dates from 1897. During this time he has held the posts of director of the gymnasium, medical examiner and physical director. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, a chapter of which he installed at Minnesota in 1898, of Alpha Sigma Phi, and Sigma Xi.

The article goes on to praise Doctor Cooke for enormous tasks he has undertaken at various times. He has, singlehanded, developed the entire physical education system of the university.

His interest in all sports has been apparent but basketball has shown him a wizard from the imagination of the game. The Doctor developed intramural and intercollegiate basketball. His success was pronounced when in 1901-02 he played a schedule of fifteen games without a single loss. In 1902-03 he was again successful winning the entire thirteen games of the schedule. Just to show the East that something could come from the Mid-west, he brought his team on a national trip to the East coast and played nine games in eleven days against major colleges.

Small wonder it is that on March 8 1926, the M Club sponsored a dinner in honor of Doctor Cooke and with all his basketball boys there he was presented with a regulation size silver basketball bearing the names of every player who had earned an M during the twenty-eight years of service. The M Club presented a fine gold watch and the Athletic Council awarded an M blanket and an honorary M.

We know that much as he prizes the material awards, "Doc" Cooke fondly remembers the host of friendly shadows which present themselves to him now and again, reminding him of the many contacts made with the hosts of U. of M boys to whom he has become endeared.

The Mystic Pen



UNDER THE COVERS

Following up a deserved success with her 1930 Pulitzer prize novel, *Years of Grace*, Margaret Ayer Barnes has produced a second novel that is epic in conception, design and sympathetic treatment.

Mrs. Barnes, who, five years ago had not a line of literary accomplishment to her credit, has developed an unusual situation in an unusual manner, lending an air of sensible power to the motion of her story. Instead of encompassing forty years, as did *Years of Grace*, *Westward Passage* is highly concentrated on seven days—Tuesday of one week through Monday of the next. Each chapter has its name day, and we are forced to express admiration of an author, who, while sympathetically handling a stream of consciousness that borders closely on first person reminiscence, can so effectively and unstiltedly mold into seven sharp chronological stages the incidents of a warm and moving action, establish definitely the background which gives depth and color, and build numerous characters into a vivid life, in the difficult medium of indirection.

Olivia, the center of the story, is a middle-aged woman. The idea of her being recaptured at this stage by the charm of her former husband while on a west-bound liner in mid-Atlantic is all the more poignant when we consider that such love is certain, if successful, to be strong and lasting; if not, to be held as extremely disastrous and evidence of a degenerate and hopeless fickleness. The meeting on the liner of former husband and wife is quite accidental. Olivia has re-married, of course, into the wealth which her struggling author-first-husband could not give her, and yet she is faced with the disturbing prospect of having to come in daily contact with him. Now a successful and glamorous author, he awakens a romantic mood in Olivia.

Complications in the persons of little Olivia, child of the first marriage, and the two children of the second, make Olivia's problem a torture. Arrived at New York, in the scenes of the old days of courtship and struggle, Olivia decides to run away with Nick to his Vermont workshop.

The result of that hasty overthrow of a carefully built security of family and social position is as interesting as it is unique and human.

Mrs. Barnes writes easily and completely. She finds the words which delineate her mood and uses them. An effective device in her hands is the use of italicizing to produce a peculiar emphatic effect in the introspective scenes. The dialogue is intensely real and human. This book will be especially interesting to many because considerable of the action takes place around Bennington, Vt. (*Houghton, Mifflin*, Pubs. $2.50.)

"Did you know that Carnera lost thirty-five pounds?"

"Yeh, he had a manicure."—*Dartmouth Jack-o-Lantern*

Another good place for zipper fasteners would be on string beans.—*Nebraska Awgwan*

DUKE UNIVERSITY
School of Medicine
DURHAM, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932 should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

SYMPHONY TO PRESENT SECOND CONCERT SUNDAY

Burlington's Symphony Orchestra, one of the few representing a city of this size boasting almost complete orchestration, will give its second concert of the season Sunday, January 17, at the Memorial Auditorium.

This organization is now ten years old and during that time has given many concerts of great merit. The works chosen are from the old masters of symphony writing and also occasionally a composition from a more modern minded musician. The next program offers works of Beethoven, Rossini, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Strauss, Delibes, and Brahms, certainly an array to please all tastes.

Under Lechnyr's Baton

The orchestra is under the leadership of J. E. Lechnyr whose ability as a conductor is well known in college circles. His enthusiasm and experience have enabled him to gather and hold most of the city's leading musicians under his baton. The membership is further augmented by several members of the faculty and student body including Misses Frieda Harris, Doris Brown, Jeannette Jerome, Priscilla Perry, Ruth Wood, and M. B. Jenks, N. L. Raymond, C. A. Rogers, D. W. Jenks, R. S. Jenks, R. H. Cowles and F. Foster.

Miss Marian Keeler

The soloist for the coming concert is Miss Marian Keeler, soprano. Miss Keeler was for some years in the Eastman School of Music where she was in much demand for opera and concert singing. Later she sang at Roxy's Theatre in New York, with such success that she gave a request appearance in Washington, D. C., for Col. Charles Lindbergh and later for the inaugural festivities of President Hoover. Miss Keeler is charming and vivacious and has excellent stage personality as well as a beautiful voice.

As the concert comes on Sunday, tickets are not sold at the door but may be secured at student rates from any member of the orchestra, or at the Bookstore.

ALICE HOYT '34, WILL HEAD WINTER CARNIVAL

Alice Hoyt '34 is chairman of the winter carnival to be held at Redstone on either the 24, 25 or 26 of February. There will be events in skating, skiing, snowshoeing and running. Ten days before the carnival a paper will be posted in the Y room for signatures of those wishing to enter events. The interest shown in this occasion will determine whether or not the carnival is to take place. Everyone is urged to take an active part; or, at least, to come and make the event a success.

"I've been wanting to kiss you for an hour!"

"Well, forty-five minutes more of this one and you'll make it."—*Brown Jug*

Here's to the greatest gambler of all time—Lady Godiva. She put everything she had on a horse.—*Witt*

NOTICE

SENIORS

All senior reading reports are due at the office of the English department not later than tomorrow noon, January 16.

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Yandow's Garage, So. Winooski Ave.

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THE BEN GREET PLAYERS

(continued from page 1)

Review of "Hamlet"

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INCORPORATED

JEWELERS

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BURLINGTON, VT.

SIGMA GAMMA

[illegible] was initiated on [illegible] 5 and a supper was served at the house [illegible] was entertained the active members, patronesses [illegible] 10 [illegible] 28 and Sister and Brother [illegible] he were in town over the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

The following girls were initiated [illegible] Dorothy [illegible] Esther [illegible] Kendall '33.

[illegible] part. It is seem[illegible] master [illegible] But for the general [illegible] speaker, more [illegible] athletics [illegible] recently over[illegible] accident, by [illegible] hangings, by a sense [illegible] English

PROF. P. D. EVANS SPEAKS AT COLCHESTER MEETING

Prof. Paul D. Evans head[illegible] eccnts history department, was speaker at the brotherhood [illegible] the United Church at [illegible] Tuesday evening.

Taking as his theme "The [illegible] Russian Plan and What It [illegible] America," Professor Evans p[illegible] that activities in the Soviet regi[illegible] a real bearing upon the [illegible] No nation he stated, can live [illegible] art in this age of science [illegible] transportation.

Kissing your wife is like [illegible] play that doesn't itch. — *Life*

GREETING CARDS

For All Occasions

ISHAM NEWS and GIFT SHOP

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Shoes for the Family

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Copr. 1935 The American Tobacco Co.

"There are no better cigarettes"

HE BOBBED UP SMILING

Bob Montgomery has been on iron worker, deck hand, railroad mechanic and a boxed-at extra in Hollywood . . . He zoomed to the top in noise-reels because the gals were cuh-razy over his grin . . . And they'll go completely zoozy when they see him in his latest M-G-M, "PRIVATE LIVES" . . . He's stuck to LUCKIES these last 7 years . . . Not a buffalo nickel was paid for his statement . . . He gave it just for a pleasant "Thank You."

"I have always used LUCKIES—as far as I am concerned there are no better cigarettes—congratulations also on your improved Cellophane wrapper with that little tab that opens your package so easily."

Robert Montgomery

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

The Vermont Cynic

LUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1932 | NUMBER 30

ditorial Board Accepts Constitutional Merit System

de Cynic Merger Results From Joint Meeting of Boards—lections Removed From Traditional Politics—Constitution Rewards Personal Initiative and Lightens Editorial Duties

RNALISM STEP MEETS ITH HEARTY APPROVAL

a half century of politics as the ... choosing the candidates for ... the editorial board gave way ... when a new constitution ... adopted in the first joint meeting of ...'s and women's boards held ... afternoon, January 14.

... same meeting the merger of the ... editorial, and sports boards which ... been under separate responsi... with the women's board was ef... and provision made for the es... of a standard journalism ... for the use of the editors and ...

... constitution was drawn up by the ... committee comprising, J. C. Car... E. Bigelow, and S. N. Spiller, ... in executive conference with ... Harlow, the women's editor. The ... was presented at the meet... and adopted by an almost unanimous ... become effective Monday, January ... 1932

... to the adoption of the con... and the inauguration of the ... system, men and women had tried ... reporters and been promoted on ... bases. Before the method of ... qualitative inches of copy to ... was instituted under the regime ... Lisman in 1930, every officer ... higher editorships by the vote of ... board

... the new system a grade is given ... recognizes the exact amount of ... copy and the grade earned on a ... journalism examination.

Meets Approval

... constitution," states J. C. Carter, ... editor, "provides definite ... requirements for members of ... board, centralizes responsi... in the editor-in-chief, divides the ... of the publication among the men ... women and should create keener ... It makes unfair practice of ... impossible, assures that the most ... men and women will be elected, ... considerably the routine duties ... editors, gives every fresh... chance for promotion and should ... THE CYNIC a splendid journalism ... school."

... Leon W. Dean of the English ... the faculty advisor of THE ... when interviewed, stated: "It's ... thing that has ever been done for ... CYNIC."

How It Works

... is made for bi-weekly meet... the board at which principles of ... and the duties of the reporters ... will be discussed. Men and ... will cover the news on the cam... according to the standards ... prescribed style sheet.

... of reporters from the try-... will be made on the basis of per... grades derived partly from the ... amount of work which each has ... and in part from an examination on ... general news writing. Promo... the higher positions will be in a ... manner with more advanced ex... conducted by an examination ... comprising the senior editorial ... and the faculty advisor. Thus ... will be attained and held purely ... objective of the individual.

... members of the board during the ... years that they are connected with ... THE VERMONT CYNIC will ... experience in news reporting, edi... make-up work, writing headlines, ... and editorials, besides directing ... general policy of the paper and learn... the principles of newspaper work.

... semi-weekly ... divided among the mem... and reportorial staffs. ... reporters will take gen... to cover news beats ... These will be given ... editors in a system of rota... for even distribution ... news editors are in ... copy each issue, one ... primarily in charge of the ... and delivery of copy

Examination Committee

... senior editors serve with ... in the conduct of ex... the promotion of board ... offices: Editor-in-..., managing editor, ... recording editor.

DEWEY CLUB INITIATES 21 NEW MEMBERS AT SERVICE LAST MONTH

Group Hears Gifford and Dykhuizen in Interesting Philosophic Comparison

Twenty-one new members were formally initiated into the John Dewey Club Friday evening, January 15, in a Marsh Room ceremony which preceded a banquet in their honor at the Greenebowl on Pearl Street. The initiates chosen from students securing high grades in philosophy or psychology are as follows:

Calista Pecue, Vergennes; Mabel M. Farquhar, Bethel; Marion V. Urie, Craftsbury; Mildred Hastings, St. Johnsbury; Edith Wyman, Arlington; Jennie Needham, Brandon; Elsie Tryon, Proctor; Edna E. Herridon, Staatsburg, N. Y., Mary E. Mandigo, Barton; Virginia A. Goodenough, Jewett City, Conn.; Roberta F. Powers, Morrisville; Doris H. Skinner, St. Johnsbury, Alice M. Brooks, Swanton; Crystal M. Lawes, Ossining, N. Y.; and I. A. Agel, Burlington; G. W. Patterson, Vergennes; A. A. Maislen, Hartford, Conn.; M. Bergman, Burlington; H. Greenblat, New Britain, Conn.; H. Albert, Waterbury, Conn., and S. B. Barker, Montclair, N. J.

Dewey versus Royce

After the banquet Prof. A. R. Gifford briefly delineated the beliefs of Josiah Royce, America's theistic philosopher, and traced the influences which tended to mold Royce's philosophic assumptions. Prof. George Dykhuizen, speaking on John Dewey, brought out clearly Dewey's main philosophic beliefs and showed the sharp differences between Royce's absolutestic standards and Dewey's socially progressive views. Both speakers were interrogated at the end of their discourses by the student members present, a procedure which is usually followed at all meetings so as to bring out the student's own viewpoint on matters of philosophic importance. J. C. Carter, president of the club, introduced the speakers and presided at the initiation ceremonies.

FRESHMEN ELIGIBLE FOR GREY FRIARS SOCIETY

Men's Literary Group Offers Membership to Campus Writers In All Classes

"Eligibility for membership in Grey Friars, the Vermont literary society, has, since the passing of the mid-year examinations, been extended to members of the freshman class," states F. W. Householder '32, president of the organization. There are numerous benefits to be derived from the society and all freshmen are urged to consider seriously the opportunity to receive membership into the group.

The present active members are: S. B. Barker '32; A. L. Bartlett '33; C. Carter '32; F. P. Colburn '34; F. W. Householder '32; R. W. Hyde '35, Med.; P. J. LaCross '32; W. G. McDonald '33; and S. Z. Pelofsky '32. Professors Frederick Tupper and Leon W. Dean of the English Department here are honorary members.

Membership in the society, which was founded in the spring of 1928 for the purpose of promoting the appreciation and interest in literature among the students, is limited to sixteen active members which are, as nearly as possible equally divided among the four classes.

There is an opportunity for any man who is interested in literary work and who can so demonstrate his ability to become a member of this select group. The requirements for membership are that two manuscripts dealing in different fields of literature be presented to one of the active members for reading and criticism at the next meeting. The subjects to be written on include poetry, essays, short stories, or sketches.

(Continued on page 6)

SORORITIES OPEN DOORS FOR FRESHMAN WOMEN UNDER REVISED RULES

Season To Last Fifteen Days With Open Houses, Teas and Rushing

CONFERENCE DELEGATES TO MEET AT FOUR TODAY

Rushing for the seven Pan-Hellenic sororities here begins tomorrow evening when they open their doors to the freshman women under the regulations of the lately revised code of rules. They will have two open houses each, the second to be a tea and the final evening to be devoted to the rushing parties. The season will last from February 2 to February 17 inclusive.

"The rushing procedure is outlined in detail in the codified rules, a copy of which is posted on the walls of every sorority house, meeting room and in the 'Y' room in the Old Mill. Every freshman and upperclassman is required to be familiar with the regulations," stated Lois Harrington '32, president of Pan-Hellenic Council.

The open houses are according to schedule February 2, 3, and 4. The tea parties will be held February 5, 6, 8, and 9. February 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, and 17 has been set aside for the final rushing parties. Under the rules not more than $35 may be spent by a society in its rushing procedure. At the neutral period which begins at 10 p.m. February 17 restriction is placed upon the association among the freshman and upperclasswomen until the bids are issued by means of the preferential bidding system instituted last year.

Details concerning the requirements for membership in each of the seven sororities listed as members of the Pan-Hellenic Council will be found in the *Women's Freshman Handbook*. The following groups are local chapters of national sororities: Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta and Alpha Chi Omega. Sigma Gamma alone is the local society. K. E. L., the Jewish society, is not a member of the council.

The representatives of each sorority in the Pan-Hellenic Council are requested

(Continued on page 6)

CYNIC BOARD CALLS FOR FRESHMAN REPORTERS

Competition is still open for freshman men and women from all the fraternity and non-fraternity members to serve as cub reporters on the staff of the CYNIC, and those who fill the necessary requirements and show the greatest proficiency will be selected as reporters at the annual meeting in March.

General instructions will be given to each person who tries out and he will be given news assignments once each week. The selection will be made in the regular fashion during the first week in March from the freshman candidates. Persons who have once tried out are still eligible to enter the competition again under the new system recently inaugurated. They should report any day in the office of the CYNIC in the north end of the Old Mill or should sign on the sheet in the office for assignments.

The present members of the staff in competition for reporterships are:

W. E. Cass '35; N. Gould '35; L. E. LaMere '35; T. B. Lessor '35; N. H. Myers '34; G. E. Ranslow '35; A. A. Ross '34; A. M. Wentzmann '35; and S. M. Wolk '35. Several more women reporters are needed to complete the list of reporters.

No previous experience is required. From the unlimited number of men and women who are offered an opportunity to do reportorial work will be chosen nine men and six women members of the freshman class who will serve for one year as reporters before being promoted to editorships on the board.

SIX COURSES CHANGE ROOMS THIS SEMESTER

Six changes in room assignments for the second semester are announced this morning by Registrar F. W. Kehoe.

Chemistry 1, Section 7, Hall A, Medical Building. English 1a3, Tuesday and Thursday, first hour, 28 Medical College. English 1f1, Wednesday and Friday, third hour, to be assigned. English 1 (Mr. Wainwright's section) first hour, Wednesday and Friday, 35 Medical College. English 2b, Monday and Wednesday second hour, Hall B, Medical Building. Political Science 1e, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, third hour, Hall B, Medical Building.

S. N. Spiller Is Elected Editor-in-Chief of Cynic

D. Jackman Becomes Women's Editor—Farwell Is Sports Editor—Bigelow Is Managing Editor—Carter Attains Recording Editorship—Janke New Business Manager

By what is the greatest majority vote ever recorded in the history of the editorial board of THE CYNIC, S. Nathan Spiller '33 was elected editor-in-chief Saturday afternoon, January 16 at the annual election. The new editor-in-chief succeeds Joseph C. Carter who retires from the position after having served for one year. The election of Spiller is pending ratification by the University Council and he will assume office as soon as this has been effected. The members of the Council are Pres. G. W. Bailey and Deans Marion Patterson, Elijah Swift, Joseph L. Hills, J. N. Jenne, and acting Dean George F. Eckhard.

Spiller's work on the reportorial and editorial staff of THE CYNIC has extended over a period of two years and a half. He was elected first to the position of assistant editor, then to the news editorship in which he has served during the past year. He is at present the sports editor of the *1933 Ariel* and the treasurer of the John Dewey Club. He also served as an assistant editor of the *1934 Freshman Handbook*, and assumed a rôle in the cast of the recent fall play, "She Stoops To Conquer." Spiller is a member of Phi Sigma Delta.

Senior Editors

At a meeting of the women's board held Thursday afternoon, January 14, Dorothy C. Jackman '33 was elected to the position of women's editor to succeed Rosetta Harlow '32, retired.

Carl W. Janke '33 was elected Friday afternoon, January 15, to the business managership, succeeding Samuel Barker '32.

The other senior editors are James F. Bigelow '33, managing editor; Jerome H. Farwell '33, sports editor, and Stanley K. Carter '33, recording editor. The sophomore news editors are: William W. Brislin, William Cohen, C. Jackson Libby, Realtus McCum, Augusta Cohen, and Laura Tracy. Theodore Taylor '33 is retained as feature editor, as is similarly R. J. Weisman in the position of columnist. The newly promoted members of the feature department are: Irving Lisman '34, intercollegiate editor; Norma Carder '33; Milton J. Greenberg '34, and Dorine Lee '33, feature editors. The selection of men and women reporters to fill the positions open to them will take place during the first week of March under the newly adopted merit system of credit and examination.

Edward E. Dunn '33 is the new advertising manager and the following men are the assistant managers: George H. Burrows '34, William J. Gilbert '34, and C. Jackson Libby '34.

Services Extensive

Miss Jackson, the new women's editor is a member of the Press Club and W. A. A., has served on various class committees and belongs to Sigma Gamma sorority. She has placed consistently on the Dean's Honor List each semester.

Bigelow, the new managing editor, is also the managing editor of the *1933 Ariel*, a member of the varsity debating team and is affiliated with Zeta Chi fraternity. Janke the business manager has served for over two years as an assistant on the business board and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Farwell, who is newly elected sports editor is varsity basketball player and takes an active part in other sports activities. He belongs to Kappa Sigma.

Carter, like the other editors has served in the positions of assistant editorship and as a feature department member. He is to assume the duties of the newly-created office of recording editor and is a member of Lambda Iota. He is grand editor of the *1933 Ariel* an officer on the V. C. A. cabinet and belongs to French Club.

The six sophomore news editors have all had extensive journalistic experience. Brislin was the editor-in-chief of the weekly *Red and White* at Rutland High School. He with Cohen, Libby and McCum has served for a year and a half as CYNIC reporter. Augusta Cohen is the assistant manager of women's debating and belongs to K. E. L. society. Laura Tracy is a member of the Press Club and W. A. A. and belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta.

The new board will commence work under the new constitution with the issue of Friday, February 5.

BOOTH TO SPEAK HERE TOMORROW NIGHT ON WORLD DISARMAMENT

Carnegie Lecturer Comes Coincident With Opening of Conference at Geneva

Coincident with the convening of the World Disarmament Conference tomorrow morning at Geneva, Switzerland, Douglass Booth will speak on the topic, "General World Disarmament" at a free public meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Fleming Museum.

Mr. Booth is a representative of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in England and comes here under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment of the International Relations Club.

Balkan Authority

C. Douglass Booth, traveler, publicist, lecturer, authority on Balkan affairs, has spent a number of years in the Near East and the Balkans collecting political and economic material for a new book.

Among his articles is a paper on "The Political Situation in Southeastern Europe," presented before the Institute, and published in the *Journal of the Royal Institute of International Affairs*. "Italy's Aegean Possessions," published in 1928, is also well known in the United States, as are his articles written for the American Peace Society of Washington, D. C., and published in *The Advocate of Peace*.

Traveler

Mr. Booth was born in Canada and educated at St. Andrew's College, Toronto, and at Loyola University. During the war he held the rank of Major in His Majesty's Forces. He has devoted seven years to the study of Mediterranean and Balkan problems, and has resided or traveled in Morocco, Egypt, Rhodes, Patmos, Athens and Belgrade.

His lecturing experience is varied and includes considerable political work for the National Liberal Party of England, work in the United States for Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives while with H. M. Forces during the war, and later experience lecturing in both England and the United States on international relations. Two years ago he visited more than fifty of the International Relations Clubs in the colleges and universities of the South and Middle West under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment.

WILSON, ENGLISH TENOR, TO GIVE VOCAL CONCERT

Free Tickets Waiting at Bookstore for Recital Here Thursday

Stewart Wilson, English tenor, will give a vocal recital, the first of the series of concerts and recitals annually sponsored by the University, in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock Thursday, February 4. Students and members of the faculty will be able to secure free tickets on application at the University Store beginning today.

Mr. Wilson's tentative program, announced by Prof. H. G. Bennett of the Music Department, is as follows:

1. a. Aria from Church Cantata 93
   Man hatte nur ..... *Handel*
   b. Total Eclipse (from "Samson")
   Handel
2. Songs from "The Maid of the Mill"
   (in English) ..... *Schubert*
   (Die Schoen Muellerin)
3. Three Shakespeare Songs
   a. O Mistress Mine
   Arr. by Elizabeth Macconchy
   b. Take, O Take
   John Wilson (1600)
   c. It was a Lover
   Arr. by Edmond H. Fellowes
4. Miscellaneous Folk Songs

A Vivid Interpreter

Professor Bennett, who has heard Mr. Wilson sing in Cincinnati, says of him:

(Continued on page 6)

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

NEWS EDITORS

[illegible] '34 [illegible] '34

[illegible] '34 Beatrice McCain '34

FEATURE EDITORS

[illegible] '34

[illegible] '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

[illegible] '34

W. J. Gilbert '34

[illegible] '34

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

[illegible] '34

COLUMNIST

[illegible] '34

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Ernest W. Dean

All editorial and business communications must be written and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to postage outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 412, P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

THE MERIT SYSTEM

[illegible] has been realized in the recent drastic reorganization and adoption of a constitutional merit system. For nearly fifty years politics had dictated the [illegible] on the editorial staff of the Vermont [illegible] The selections which had been made resulted in the [illegible] for the position. Not all too frequently had men worked for a considerable period of time and proven themselves [illegible] goal by lack of the necessary number of votes to carry them through to victory. Fraternity or [illegible] Cynic writers to the mere strength of opposing cliques which overlooked the personal qualifications involved.

[illegible] political plums, were put to selfish and ugly ends [illegible] the hope of the college extra-curricular life has reached its [illegible] Political log rolling, the backing of an editorial [illegible] to secure the support in another campus activity has [illegible] A college newspaper above all one [illegible] a publication [illegible] than once each week, depends for interest [illegible] and effectiveness not only on the freshness, accuracy and [illegible] of its news, but also on the vision, leadership and brilliance of its editorial [illegible] and special features. It offers splendid journalistic training and can ill afford to hazard its quality and general effectiveness to individuals who seek to attain and hold editorial positions [illegible] other ways.

The merger of the three "Boards" is a most effective means of assuring talented, keen competition, cooperation and centralizing responsibility in the hands of one capable executive head.

The adoption of a constitution reorganizing the entire editorial board and placing it on a merit basis was not only advisable but imperative. Loosely defined and questionable regulations in the form of [illegible] a detriment to the work of editors.

Co-operation had to be effected by the editors themselves even in the face of [illegible] Under the old system the [illegible] having established that the editor in chief should not only [illegible] policy and leadership bear criticism and praise alike and carry the high honor that is his but also perform all the routine labor of news reporting, editing and makeup.

Opportunities will be given assignments by the news editors, their work will be criticised if necessary and appropriate credit given. The man who learns the principles of general and campus journalism [illegible] will go a long way indeed. Instruction by and advice from his superiors has always been a primary requisite to the development of a news sense and the ability to write accurately and interestingly.

In the examinations a premium is placed upon the reporter and editor who not only do the greatest amount of peculiar work but also become the most proficient in principles of journalistic ethics, news writing, editing, makeup and proofing. Bi-weekly meetings will bring together all the members of the board for the discussion of points in the publication of the current issue, for criticism and for general information. No longer need a prospective journalist lose heart and lose the opportunity for valuable training because he "doesn't know how it's done."

Junior editors, who, like their senior fellow staff duties and assume positions of executive and advisory nature, will be chosen [illegible] of the Cynic board [illegible] of newspaper work that the Cynic has to offer. Every Greek letter society on the campus has in its membership one or more who are showing real excellent reporters and editors. However there are capable individuals among the non-fraternity groups. Any such believe that because they are in the excluded minority that they would do better to enter some other activity.

[illegible] work has much to offer. The work is instructive, satisfying and interesting. The two highest senior scholarships carry with them at once the greatest honor, the greatest respect of any undergraduate office as well as the most splendid opportunity for forward leadership in thought and action by the men and women who fill them.

As the retiring board ushers in the new it can but look with pleasure at its industry and support and wish the new editors well in their endeavors.

GREAT GOETHE SCHOLAR WILL GIVE UNIVERSITY LECTURE NEXT FRIDAY

[illegible] Kuehnemann, professor of the [illegible] at the University of Munich, [illegible]

The lecture will be delivered in English [illegible] Kuehnemann's command of the language is assured since he has served as visiting professor in this country at Harvard, 1908-1909, and at the University of Wisconsin, 1913-1914.

Goethe Centenary

This Goethe memorial lecture is included in the University series in participation in a world-wide celebration this centenary year. Naturally, the observance will be most extensive in Germany and particularly during the week March 20-27, Goethe having died March 22, 1832.

Besides presentation of a number of Goethe plays by troupes from leading theatres in the Reich and from Vienna, it is planned to have the veteran President von Hindenburg lay a wreath on Goethe's sarcophagus in the vault of the Grand Dukes of Weimar, at which time the bells of all German churches will be tolled. Numerous other festival performances are planned, such as a concert by the St. Thomas choir of Leipzig.

The University of Vermont in participating in this great cultural festival celebration has been fortunate to secure so distinguished and eminent a Goethe scholar as Professor Kuehnemann is, through the cooperation of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation of Philadelphia. Professor Kuehnemann has come to the United States and is touring the country under the auspices of this foundation.

Famous for his interpretation of the poet's development in a monumental two-volume work which appeared in 1930 under the simple title, "Goethe," Professor Kuehnemann is also the author of philosophic and literary works relating to Kant, Herder, and Schiller. "His reputation," says the secretary of the Schurz Foundation, "rests equally on his achievements as a philosopher and as a literary historian."

Goethe as a Personality

By Prof. A. R. Gifford

"Express yourself, trust genius, do not slavishly conform to a mediocre social environment." This is the slogan of that cult of personality, rampant today, of which the diminuendo series—Ibsen, Shaw and Mencken—have more recently appeared as high priests. In the lofty ranges of distinguished genius and achievement of the past certain isolated peaks, better and grander than the rest, still fascinate the imagination and evoke an effort of emulation. There is Homer, that legendary figure, dim but glamorous in the mystery of the past, there are Socrates and Plato, ushering in the glory that was Greece, there are Dante and Petrarch, voices of a new life and a new spirit, and there too is Shakespeare, perhaps save Plato alone the most commanding figure of them all. In the galleries of greatness appears also Goethe, one of the warmest and most vibrant of personalities, one of the most picturesque and appealing, and of those pioneers and rebels of the Golden Age of German literature, the giant without peer.

Goethe, the centenary of whose death in 1832 is being celebrated this year by the literary world, stands closer to us, both in time and temper, than do those mighty men of older days and more formal ways. For Goethe, as for youth today, life is at once a protest and a quest. The protest is the rebellion of a dynamic and vibrant soul against those social and artistic conventions that crib, cabin and confine, the disdain of a noble spirit for all that savors of mediocrity, for all that suggests contentment to what ever is banal or petty simply because it is traditional, and the quest like our own today, is the ruinous of experience, riotous at times for that sublime height of attainment that will evoke the cry:

"Ah, sweet moment, thou art so fair."

For Goethe, as to his generation, art especially literary art, seemed to offer of all the richest field of expression and of realization, but in Goethe's life there is also a procession of fair women enchantment for the moment of that "eternal feminine that lures us on." In his amours Goethe is also very modern.

What real and glowing personality ever striving, never resting, always hoping and always willing, telling the world its aspirations, its sorrows, its adventurings in quest of life and experience, still in the quest of today, has given us a kind of moving picture of its own peregrinations in "Faust," that vast and charming dramatic poem, to which youth in all subsequent generations responds, as moth reacts to flame.

Constitution of the Vermont Cynic

[illegible] publication shall be [illegible] Vermont Cynic, the [illegible] newspaper of the University [illegible]

It shall be published semi-weekly [illegible] academic year by a [illegible] undergraduate [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] shall consist of the [illegible] duties as defined in [illegible] and regulations as defined in [illegible]

[illegible]

One Managing Editor

One Women's Editor

One Recording Editor

Four News Editors

Two women News Editors

One Columnist

Not more than four Feature Editors

One Intercollegiate Editor

Sec. 3. Reporters

Nine men Reporters

Six women Reporters

Any number of Cub Reporters

ARTICLE III *Faculty Adviser*

Section 1. There shall be one Faculty Adviser who shall be the chairman of the University Publications Committee or its deputy.

Sec. 2. He shall be a member of the Examination Committee defined in Article IV. He shall be invited to be present at all meetings of the Editorial Board, and shall be invited by the Editor-in-Chief to assume such other duties as may be assigned to him from time to time.

ARTICLE IV *Examination Committee*

Section 1. Membership

The Examination Committee shall be composed of the Editor-in-Chief, as chairman, the Sports Editor, the Women's Editor, the Managing Editor, the Recording Editor and the Faculty Adviser.

Sec. 2. Duties

It shall be the duty of the Examination Committee, in conference, to conduct reportorial try-out and advanced editorial examinations as required under Article X and as vacancies may arise from time to time. It shall announce the elections to and the promotions on the Board. It shall have full power to determine its own rules of procedure.

ARTICLE V *Duties of Members*

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the Editor-in-Chief to conduct the editorial policy of The Vermont Cynic, to determine the quality of the news and other items published therein and determine the general welfare of said newspaper. He shall preside at all meetings of the editorial board. It shall be his duty to supervise and give instructions to the work of all other members of the editorial and reportorial staffs. He shall issue public calls for [illegible] and shall serve as a member of the Examination Committee.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the Managing Editor to make up the review of the Editor-in-Chief issue of The Vermont Cynic in the printing establishment following a [illegible] dummy layout. He shall order the necessary cuts and mats for the issue scheduled for each week, and be responsible for their delivery to the printing establishment. He shall keep a record of the length of all items set in make-up and report same to the Recording Editor. It shall be his duty, under the direction of the Editor-in-Chief, to issue technical and other managerial instructions to members of the editorial and reportorial staffs. He shall serve as a member of the Examination Committee.

Sec. 3. The Sports Editor shall be responsible to the Editor-in-Chief for the quality of the news and other items, as well as the make-up of the sports page. He shall prepare editorials and columns to be published therein and in other parts of the newspaper. He shall, under the direction of the Editor-in-Chief, deliver general sports instructions to members of the editorial and reportorial staffs. He shall serve as a member of the Examination Committee.

Sec. 4. The Women's Editor shall be responsible to the Editor-in-Chief for the rendering of assistance to the senior editors in the performance of their duties. She shall prepare editorials and columns, and under the direction of the Editor-in-Chief shall deliver instructions to members of the editorial and reportorial staffs. She shall serve as a member of the Examination Committee.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the Recording Editor to keep an adequate file of The Vermont Cynic, to maintain an efficient office morgue, and to serve as the secretary and clerk of all meetings of the Editorial Board. He shall immediately after the publication of each issue permanently record the authorship, editorship and credit lines of each item printed herein together with alterations and length out. He shall serve as a member of the Examination Committee.

Sec. 6. (a) The News Editors shall be responsible to the Editor-in-Chief for issuing assignments to all members of the reportorial staff, revising all copy, devising lay-out of the pages, writing headlines and otherwise preparing the issue for prompt publication.

(b) Two men and one woman shall be in charge of each issue. Each man and woman once every third week shall be primarily in charge of assignments, editing, lay-out and headline writing. They shall be assisted by the two other news editors for the respective issue.

(c) Once every second week one woman news editor in addition to the regular duties, shall deliver the prepared copy and assist the Managing Editor in the make-up of the issue at the printing establishment. At all other times he shall assist the two other News Editors in the respective issue in the performance of their duties.

(d) Each News Editor shall from time to time under the direction of the Editor-in-Chief of the Women's Page prepare editorials for publication as required in Article VI. They may have other duties under the provisions of Article VIII.

Sec. 7. The Columnist shall be responsible to the Editor-in-Chief for the preparation, at least once each week, of a column of general interest, he may have other duties under the provisions of Article VIII.

Sec. 8. Each Feature Editor shall be responsible to the Editor-in-Chief for the preparation of original feature articles at least once each week, and may have other duties under the provisions of Article VIII.

Sec. 9. The Intercollegiate Editor shall be responsible to the Editor-in-Chief for the preparation of a column of intercollegiate editorial comment at least once each week, and necessary clippings. He shall have charge of the exchange service and shall maintain contact between The Vermont Cynic, the intercollegiate press associations and other organizations of journalistic interests. He may have other duties under the provisions of Article VIII.

Sec. 10. All reporters and cub reporters shall be responsible to the News Editors for the authenticity, and efficient and accurate preparation, in the manner prescribed by the standard Vermont Cynic style, of all news stories or other items assigned to them.

ARTICLE VI *Eligibility*

Section 1. All members of the editorial and reportorial staffs shall be regularly enrolled undergraduate students and shall have individual eligibility as stated below.

Sec. 2. The Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, and Managing Editor shall be male students of the junior class who have served for at least sixteen weeks and for at least sixteen academic months as members of the editorial and reportorial staffs, have been in, and satisfied in order, the requirements of the offices of Reporter, Cub Reporter, Editor, and shall have had published in The Vermont Cynic at least three editorials of not less that 200 words.

(Continued on page 3)

THE FORUM

To the Editor of the Cynic:

In these times a prize of $500 ought to be interesting, especially when it will be paid for a maximum of three thousand words on a lively subject obscured, it is true, by a less lively title.

The prize is known as the *Percival Wood Clement Prize* "for the best thesis in the support of the principles of the Constitution of the United States of America and the first ten amendments thereto."

It is an annual prize, open to students of the junior and senior classes of eighteen New England colleges, including yours. It has been in effect three years. The first year there were only five entries, the second only nine, and last year only twelve.

The donor, who died in 1927, was a former governor of Vermont and a devoted advocate of the rights of States against what he believed to be increasing encroachment upon them by the Federal Government. During his term as governor, he declined to call a special session of his State Legislature to ratify the Nineteenth or Women's Suffrage amendment. He was bitterly opposed to the Eighteenth or Prohibition amendment.

Said Governor Clement

In establishing this prize, Governor Clement sought to encourage young men and women to study the Constitution and its amendments, of which he once said:

"It is worthy of note that the first ten amendments . . . . were not grants of further power, but were limitations and restrictions upon the Federal Government . . . . three of the four most recent amendments, viz: the Sixteenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth . . . . are direct invasions of State rights."

One would argue, for example, that the Prohibition amendment has no place in the Constitution by reason of the character and purpose of that document and its first ten amendments, would be well within the subject and might win $500.

At any rate, as trustee of this prize fund we would be grateful for your co-operation toward a wider knowledge of its existence and an increased interest in the competition for it. We must pay $500 every year to some one of you, and all we ask is a good run for the money. You can learn all about the terms and conditions from your own college authorities.

Yours hopefully,

State Trust Company.

SPORTS NEWS

ew Football Coaching Staff to Take Charge of Gridiron

an, Dartmouth All-American Guard to be Line Coach—Sutton to Coach Backfield—Levine Will Drum Up Freshmen

an entire new foot- take the field. John signed to take charge and has asked Paul guard from Dart- and B. Sutton, Dart- three years to assist him. former assistant coach team will have complete freshman football team

story of football at the Vermont has this an- made the football enthu- much. Only once in 1923 and 1924 has Ver- absolutely capable coaching. departure of Coach Keady in has been on the decline at now football ought to re- ...

members of the new staff have records in the field of Crehan, who will take ... hails from Roxbury, baseball, football and Commerce. In 1924 all-scholastic center. Later he went to Bridgton Academy at Bridgton, Maine, where he starred at the same three sports.

At Dartmouth he became varsity regular on the football team, playing tackle his last three years in college. The Indian teams were especially strong during this time, losing to only three colleges in hard-fought games. He was picked by Grantland Rice as one of the four best tackles in the country. He received his card of merit from the all-America football board.

Sutton, a pre-medical student here now, will coach the ball carriers. "Eddie" graduated from Dartmouth last year. This year he assisted Burke with the freshman team. He played varsity football for three years at Dartmouth and was picked by Tad Jones for the all-New England eleven.

"Bumps" Levine needs no introduction. His smiling countenance has been known on the Green and Gold campus ever since September, 1926. John Burke, the versatile coach, will lead the staff with his mastery strategy.

WINTER OLYMPICS OPEN THURS. AT LAKE PLACID

The stage is being set for the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, which are scheduled to start on Thursday. Competitors from seventeen nations are entered for sports carnival held every leap year. This year's competition has come about under very peculiar circumstances because there has been no snow on which to practice for the events.

Last week saw all the teams in action after the first snowfall in weeks and everyone enthusiastic. The mile and one-half bob-sled run down the side of Mount Van Hoevenburg has been opened and the various teams have been working out on the run. The ski jump has also been opened, and the competitors have made the most of the time to get into form for the final tests.

FRESHMAN FORENSICISTS ARGUE ATHLETIC TOPIC

The freshman men debaters met the women's team of the same class on the topic "Resolved that the University of Vermont should subsidize athletes," Friday evening, January 15, in the Fleming Museum.

Irene LaFountain, Betty Boright and Anita Kittell comprised the women's team. Nathaniel Gould, Carl Rogers and Stuart Wright were the members of the men's team. Paul J. LaCross, varsity debate manager, served as chairman. No decision was rendered.

The freshman men, upholding the affirmative, based their case on the analogy of oratorical and debating scholarship. Athletic skill should be rewarded they emphasized. The women in refutation, pictured a college with athletes only and deplored the subsidization of athletes.

February Ushers in New Lease on Cat's Sport Life

Boston University to Meet Local Quintet Here—Month to See Play-offs of Most of Championship Games

TUFTS HERE TOMORROW EVE ON LOCAL COURT

Preliminary Workout Indicates Netmen Have Power to Toss Visitors Over Ropes

Tomorrow night the University of Vermont basketball team will combat a powerful Tufts College team at the gymnasium. The game will be the first after a long layoff, necessitated because of mid-years. So far as reports go the varsity boys came out on top with their important game with the hardest team they have played during exam time. Very little practice was done during this time but nevertheless, the team is full of fight in view of the contest. Most of the workouts have been in the Burlington High School gym. Last Saturday practice was held in the University gym, and the boys had a stiff preliminary workout. Eagerness and spirit prevailed at the scrimmage on Saturday. Perhaps the pep came when the boys realized that they are using the gym again for what it was meant to be used.

Tufts has not had but one defeat so far this season, and expects to encounter no trouble in licking a supposedly weaker Catamount squad. The Medford team has a fairly strong line-up to put on the floor. On the other hand Vermont has been handicapped by a two weeks' layoff and very little practice. To date Vermont has not met defeat at the hands of any intercollegiate five. One will remember the thrilling defeat over St. Michael's College in the first of Vermont's games in the state series. While tomorrow night's game has no bearing on the outcome of the Vermont championship, it will nevertheless test the metal of the Green five.

Coach Burke told the team that he was not so weak that he expected to see the team make a good showing against Tufts. Instead he expressed his desire to see the team go a step higher and take the Tufts team over the ropes. Why not take this attitude because it is only the difference of two or three points?

VERMONT TIED WITH NORWICH IN RIFLE NOW

February ushers in a new lease on the sports' world at the University of Vermont. Basketball games, hockey games and rifle matches will feature this short but interesting month, one day longer this year so that more could be done by the coaches. Starting with Saturday, the court team takes on Boston University on the home court. During the month most of the state championship games will be played off and many featured games in addition.

Hockey, despite its poor start may get off to a season. So far the team has had a very successful season, in fact, the most successful one it has ever had. Manager Tomassetti bewails the fact that the team has not been able to take the scheduled trips. None of the state series games in hockey have been played as yet, because there has been no ice. The team itself is not in the best of condition and will be out of practice when the season does start.

Basketball, under capable leadership looks very promising. Sometimes a good start portends a poor season. However, everyone hopes this will not be true. Norwich defeated St. Michael's with about the same score that Vermont took over the Violet team. Vermont's next game in the championship series comes with the Winooski Park men at their court and promises to be a thriller. Two games with Norwich and two with Middlebury follow very soon afterwards. New men will be out for the squad now that mid years are over. Perhaps, some of the old faces will not be seen on the floor.

Rifle news comes so infrequently that there are some in the college who are in doubt as to whether or not there is one functioning. Usually the team shoots about twenty telegraphic matches and six or seven shoulder-to-shoulder contests during the comparatively long month of February. Coach Kullman has been building up a strong team. Several newcomers have rounded out the squad to a maximum.

The standing in the state series to date is listed below:

	w	l	pct.
Vermont	1	0	1.000
Norwich	1	0	1.000
St. Michael's	1	2	.333
Middlebury	0	1	.000

STITUTION OF THE VERMONT CYNIC

(Continued from page 2)

The Women's Editor shall be ... of the junior class and shall ... addition the same eligibility re... as the Editor-in-Chief, ex... editor under the office of News ...

The Recording Editor may be a man or woman from the junior ... otherwise shall have in addi... requirements for eligibility ... Chief, except as differ... f News Editor.

The News Editors shall be ... of the sophomore class, have ... requirements of the office of ... at least seven consecutive ... months.

The Columnist, Feature Edi... Intercollegiate Editor shall be ... members of the sophomore class ... served for at least seven conse... academic months as Reporter and satisfied the demands of that office. ... discretion of the Editor-in-Chief may also have served in the office of ... Editor.

Reporters shall be members of ... freshman class irrespective of sex, ... have fulfilled the duties of cub ... for a period of at least one ... month.

ARTICLE VII *Selection of Members*

Section 1. Members of the reportorial ... be selected in competition from ... reporters by means of percentage ...

2. Cub reporters shall take ... assignments and as soon as they ... accumulated 40 credit inches of 8 ... 13-em measure solid copy or its ... are eligible to take assignments ... weekly and to take the try-out ex... At a meeting to be held dur... first week in March of each year, ... Examination Committee shall select ... cub reporters the 9 men and 6 ... Reporters who receive the highest ... per cent age grades derived in ... wing manner:

Each reporter shall be given full ... in column inches for all of his copy which appears in any issue and full credit for all copy which is omitted because of lack of space or editors' errors. One-half credit shall be given for all stories or items which are late, full reprints, or are omitted or altered because of errors and faulty style. No credit shall be given for headlines of full-face breaks accompanying the stories or for material added by the editors.

(b) The Examination Committee shall ascertain the percentage of the total credit inches of all the reporters which each cub's credit represents. This shall constitute ⅔ of his individual composite grade, ⅓ of which shall be the grade attained by him on the try-out examination.

Sec. 3. At the meeting of the Examination Committee which is held during the first week after mid-year examinations, 4 men and the 2 women News Editors shall be selected in the same manner from the fifteen senior reporters, except that the examination shall be of a more advanced type and the credits shall be those accumulated to date by the Reporter.

Sec. 4. At the same meeting the Examination Committee shall select in the following manner from the six News Editors, the five senior Editors each of whom shall hold office for one year.

To the total reportorial credits accumulated to date by each News Editor shall be added the total length in column inches of all stories and other articles which he has edited, together with the single column length of the headlines. One-half the original credit of stories which necessitate re-editing by the Editor-in-Chief shall be given to the News Editor who has first edited them.

A relative percentage grade derived from the total credit of all the News Editors shall constitute ⅔ of a composite grade, ⅓ of which shall be the result of a senior editorial examination.

(a) The man attaining the highest composite grade shall be designated the Editor-in-Chief.

(b) The higher ranking woman of the two shall be the Women's Editor.

(c) The man ranking second highest shall have the right to choose either the position of Sports Editor or Managing Editor. If he selects the former, an advanced examination stressing make-up, printing and managerial principles shall be given to the remaining two men. The man attaining the higher advanced composite grade, ½ of which shall be the result of the last examination and the other ½ of which shall be his senior composite grade, shall be the Managing Editor. In the event that the Managing Editorship is the position chosen, the selection of the Sports Editor shall be in the same manner prescribed above, except that the advanced examination shall emphasize the principles of sports journalism.

(d) The Recording Editor shall be the man or woman receiving the higher senior composite grade.

(e) In the event of a tie for any of the above positions, the Editor-in-Chief shall render the decision.

Sec. 5. The Columnist, Feature Editors and the Intercollegiate Editor shall be appointed by the Editor-in-Chief from the Reporters and News Editors who show special ability but who fail to attain higher positions.

ARTICLE VIII *Vacancies*

In the event of a vacancy in the office of Editor-in-Chief, the Sports Editor shall succeed to that office.

Succession shall similarly obtain to the office of Managing Editor by the Sports Editor, the Sports Editor by the Editor-in-Chief, who shall at the same time perform the duties of his own office; the Women's Editor by the Recording Editor or the second woman ex-News Editor; and the Recording Editor by the remaining male ex-News Editor.

In the event of a vacancy in the office of News Editor, Columnist or Intercollegiate Editor, the Feature Editor ranking highest shall succeed, provided he shall have fulfilled the requirements for that office. Vacancies in the offices of Feature Editor shall be filled by the appointment of the Editor-in-Chief from the Reporters who failed to attain the position of News Editor.

Similarly, vacancies in Reporterships shall be filled by special examination of the highest ranking group of cub reporters who failed to become Reporters.

ARTICLE IX *Impeachment*

Section 1. Any member of the editorial or reportorial staffs may be removed from office for incapacity, failure to perform his duties or for misdemeanors, by a ⅔ majority vote of the board. Vacancies shall be filled as provided for under Article VIII.

Sec. 2. Appeals from removal or for any other reason may be made in the following manner:

(a) Directly to the head of the department concerned.

(b) From the department head to the Editor-in-Chief, whose verdict shall ordinarily be final.

(c) From the Recording Editor to the Faculty Adviser.

(d) Directly to the Faculty Adviser.

(e) By any of the five senior editors to the University Committee on Publications whose verdict shall be final.

ARTICLE X *Meetings*

Section 1. A quorum of the board for the transaction of business shall comprise a majority of its members.

Sec. 2. All regular business of the board shall be transacted by a majority of the quorum present.

Sec. 3. In voting in business meetings only seniors, juniors and sophomores shall have the right to vote. Each member shall have one vote and it shall be in person only. The Editor-in-Chief shall have a vote only in case of a tie.

Sec. 4. At least 48 hours notice of all business meetings shall be given directly to the members of the board. All meetings shall be called by the Editor-in-Chief or upon the petition of a majority of the members of the board.

Sec. 5. (a) At meetings which shall be held bi-weekly journalism instruction shall be given to members of the editorial and reportorial staffs. Attendance by board members shall be required at each meeting unless an acceptable excuse is given. For failure to attend a meeting five credit inches shall be deducted from a reporter and fifteen credit inches from a News Editor, Columnist, Feature Editor or Intercollegiate Editor.

(b) A Reportorial try out examination shall be conducted by the Examination Committee during the first week in March. Advanced or senior editorial examinations shall be conducted the first week after "mid year" examinations.

ARTICLE XI *Miscellaneous*

Section 1. No member of the board who has not done reportorial work for at least one year shall have the right to vote in business meetings.

Sec. 2. All members of the board shall be elected first in the capacity of Reporter and only after they have fulfilled the necessary requirements.

Sec. 3. A member of the board who has been removed by the dean of his college for being under warning may be re

(Continued on page 6)

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We have on hand a few tuxedos to retail at $20. These have been worn once or twice but are as good as new. This price includes Coat—Vest—Trousers.

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from former systems in University football history. The following teams

Dartmouth 1930 all American guard, will coach the linemen. Edmund [illegible] will coach the ball carriers: Hyman ("Bumps") Levine who will coach the



New Fleming Museum, more popular probably than any other of Vermont's buildings as a meeting place for societies and clubs—Its splendid permanent rare exhibits, art displays, and beautiful inner and outer architecture make it a prized asset of Vermonters.



Under the skilful leadership of Prof. H. G. Bennett the Men's Glee Club has risen in excellence during the past two years and last year it placed sixth in the New England Intercollegiate Contest at Harvard. It will not compete again until 1933 due to the suspension of the contest this winter.



ALLEN O. EATON '32. *Last year as president of the class, he was the leader in the movement which resulted in the adoption by the class of the only constitution of its kind "on the hill." This year he crowned his activities by the honor of a deserved Phi Beta Kappa key at the fall election.*



[illegible] CARTER '32





[illegible] comic pretended to hold the keen interest of [illegible] Freshmen. The winning contraption was a [illegible] in the "Kake Walk" which used entries from [illegible] fraternities.



Members of the class of 1906, costumed in the brilliant Mandarin regalia won the first prize for the Alumni Class [illegible] last Commencement.

Girls vote for PIPES (for men!)

ASK any girl you know to name her favorite smoke—for men! Ten to one she'll say a pipe!

She's discovered—trust her bright little eyes—that it's the BIG men, on the campus and off, who welcome the mental stimulation and relaxation they get from this real man's smoke.



She likes a pipe—for you!

And if she's very wise in the ways of smokers, she'll go one better than that. She'll tell you the men who know, smoke Edgeworth!

No two ways about it, you *do* get a doubly satisfying smoke when you fill up your pipe with this famous old blend. It's a happy combination of choice burleys cut long to give you a cool, slow-burning smoke. And its mellow flavor and rich aromahave made Edgeworth the favorite pipe tobacco on 42 out of 50 campuses.



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EDGEWORTH

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Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to $1.50 pound humidor tin.





...e Bungalow type Chapter Home of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity—made possible by gen... ...Alumnus Chester A. Way.



RICHARD H. COWLES '31. *"Dick" is a research student in the Department of Political Science—His career here as an undergraduate was a time of student leadership—He was the chairman of the committee which conducted the inter-collegiate investigation which resulted in the abolition of freshman hazing and compulsory anachronistic rules.*



CHARLES A. PARK '32. *Dean ranked highest among forty-eight students as a judge of milk at a judging contest held at Atlantic City. He won two gold medals and a fine gold wrist watch after having competed on Vermont's team in three National Contests.*



...SIDENT G. W. BAILEY, *who advised ...freshmen this year in his opening ...dress to blaze new trails, has been ...instrumental in securing the re... ...noteworthy material facilities at ... M and enhancing her influence ..., 1931.*



HEWITT I. VARNEY '32. *Now a freshman in the College of Medicine, but "Hewie" still maintains an active interest in academic Vermont—He is the chairman of the Vermont Christian Association Cabinet—Runs with the Catamount Harriers—Dangles a Phi Beta Kappa Key, newly acquired.*



Everyone of the men on the team of Catamount harriers was in trim this year to maintain Vermont's prestige on the cinder path—Cross-country has always been a strong sport here—The team will whip into shape again next spring for further leg adventures.



JAMES W. MARVIN '32, *president of the Interfraternity Conference. "Jim" was instrumental in securing the revision of the old rushing rules and the adoption of a new and effective code. His advice was consulted last year by Wilbur Walden, in the conduct of the campus survey on fraternity and non-fraternity members.*



EDWARD J. FITZGERALD '32, *a shining literary light of Vermont. Last spring "Eddie" tied with Frances Frost '31 for the third prize in short story entered in the Tri-State Literary Contest—Authoritative rumors have it that his first published novel will soon come from the press.*

JANUARY SALES

at the

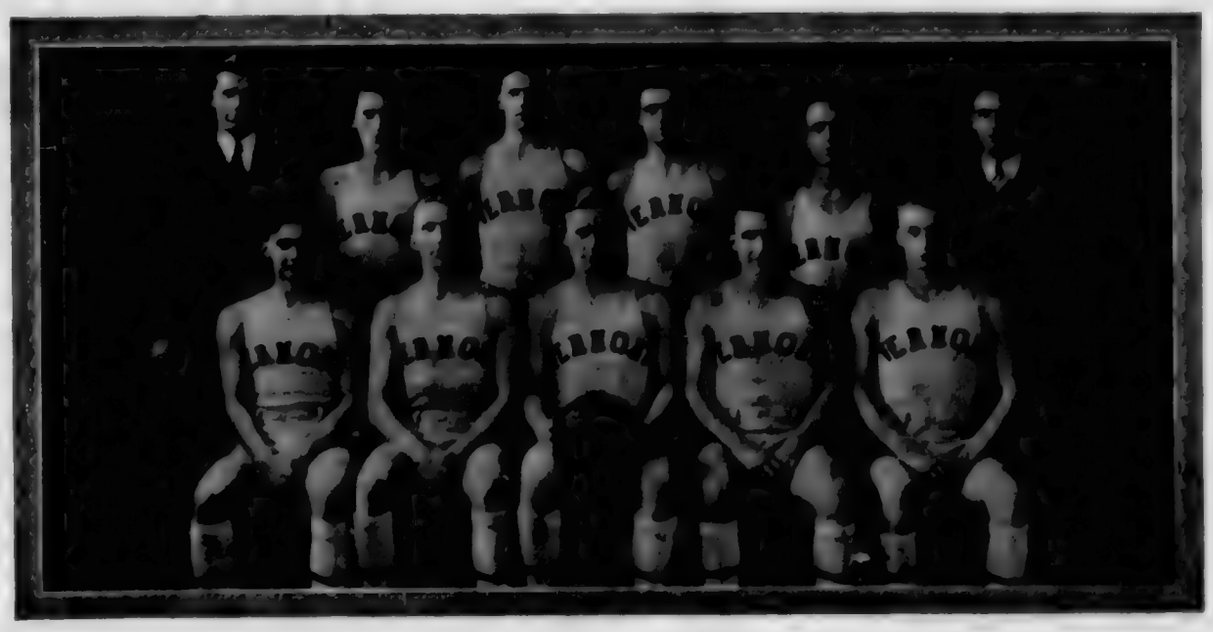
UNIVERSITY STORE

on

NOVELTIES

and

JEWELRY



The Varsity basketball squad which last year wound up a none too spectacular season—this month many of these same players will encounter Boston University as a starter for a hoped for successful score-board.

NOTICE

All news and reportorial assignments will be given in the office Tuesday afternoon, February 2, at three o'clock. They are for the following Tuesday issue and will be due not later than Friday noon.

There will be a business meeting Friday, February 5, in the Cynic office at 1:30. All freshmen wishing to work for assistantships should report at that meeting.

CONSTITUTION OF THE VERMONT CYNIC

(Continued from page 5)

SORORITIES OPEN DOORS FOR FRESHMAN WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

Rushing Dates

	Open House	Tea	Final Party
Kappa Kappa Gamma	4	5	6
Alpha Delta Pi	4	5	6
Pi Beta Phi	4	5	6
Alpha Xi Delta	4	5	6
Delta Delta Delta	4	5	6
Alpha Chi Omega	4	5	6
Alpha Omicron Pi	4	5	6
Kappa Delta	Thursday	Friday	Saturday

FRESHMEN ELIGIBLE FOR GREY FRIARS SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

COLLEGES TO CELEBRATE DISARMAMENT PARLEY

WILSON, ENGLISH TENOR TO GIVE VOCAL CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

WILEY TO SPEAK ABOUT REFORMS OF TURKEY

The civil and social reforms of Turkey will be discussed by Walter B. Wiley, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement who comes here Wednesday evening February 17 under the auspices of the International Relations Club and the Vermont Christian Association. His lecture will be delivered in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

Both Hewitt Varney and Paul La Cross, presidents of the above organizations affirm:

Mr. Wiley is well qualified to interpret the complex and rapid changes in the Near East to audiences in America. He is eager to share with college students his own deep interest in world-wide conditions.

Walter B. Wiley received his B.A. degree from Dartmouth College in 1918. During the academic year of 1919-20 he served for a few months as a Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. In the spring of 1920 he went to Turkey as a tutor, but disturbances in that region following the war compelled him to return after about a year and a half. He then took graduate work at Andover Seminary and completed his theological training at Yale Divinty School in 1924.

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Pastries
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Miss Harlow has smoked Luckies for two years . . . not one cent was paid for her signed statement. She rose to stardom in "Hell's Angels" . . . and if you've seen her new COLUMBIA PICTURE, "THREE WISE GIRLS," you'll understand why thousands of girls are trying to match her riotous pie-'num blonde locks. We appreciate all the writes of Luckies, and so we say, "Thanks, Jean Harlow."

"I've tried all cigarettes and there's none so good as LUCKIES. And incidentally I'm careful in my choice of cigarettes. I have to be because of my throat. Put me down as one who always reaches for a LUCKY. It's a real delight to find a Cellophane wrapper that opens without an ice pick."
Jean Harlow

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1932 | NUMBER 31

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The sale of the first issue was successful, exceeding that of last year and the board looks forward to an increase of sales with the publication of the second issue.

Spiller Resigns as Cynic Editor

New Rushing Rule

The following Pan-Hellenic Council rule regulating freshman rushing has recently been passed and is now in effect: Sophomores eligible for rushing are not to be invited to the rushing teas or last parties, but are to observe neutral period and the preferential bidding system.

KAKE WALK WILL OPEN FEBRUARY 20 FOR ONE EVENING OF FESTIVITIES

Novel Publicity Stunt Being Planned by Directors to Combat Depression Factor

"Kake Walk will be held on one night only this year, Saturday, February 20" declared this year's directors, G. Everett Wilder '32 and James W. Marvin '32. "It was decided to make this radical change because of the irregular attendance and financial losses incurred by Kake Walk the first night during the past few years. Kake Walk this year will be bigger and better than ever through its concentration in one night."

Tickets may be obtained and paid for, on Saturday, February 13, 1932, from 2 to 6 p.m., and on Monday, February 15, 1932 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the University Gymnasium. All tickets unclaimed by 6 p.m. Monday will be put on public sale Tuesday, February 16, 1932. This information has already been given out in the Kake Walk letters which have been sent to students and alumni of the University. The directors wish to impress upon the student body the necessity of securing their tickets early. A single performance of the thirty-fifth Annual Kake Walk is indicative of the fact that the limited number of tickets will see an early popular sale.

Publicity Stunt

One feature of this year's Kake Walk will be the novel publicity stunt, for which the directors and the advertising committee are formulating plans. They express the hope that no vacant seats will be found in the U. V. M. gymnasium the night of Saturday, February 20. The names of the fraternities which will present stunts for cups and cakes this year have not yet been announced, but as usual six will be selected from the original eight presented at elimination trials to be held just prior to the presentation of Kake Walk.

Drawings for positions by the various fraternities will be held as follows:

Peerade—R. J. Livingston, chairman; Lambda Iota house, Thursday, February 11, at 7 p.m.

Stunts—A. O. Eaton, chairman; Sigma Phi place, Friday, February 12, at 1.30 p.m.

Kake Walking—S. B. Barker, chairman; Sigma Nu lodge, Friday, February 12, at 7.00 p.m.

Humanity is Bound by Invincible Bonds

So States Reverend Jones of First Church in Wednesday Morning Chapel Service

"You are a prisoner," stated Charles S. Jones, new pastor of the First Congregational Church at Burlington in his chapel address on Wednesday. "We are all prisoners. Each man is a prisoner of his own bad habits, sin and evil actions. In some way or other we are all victims bound by pride, prejudice, time, circumstances, but above all, by happiness and sin. These meshes hold us just as surely as an enemy of society is guarded by the law."

There is no more universal or pathetic cry of humanity than that of deliverance from these invincible bonds. Trying to get out of a certain clique, group or strata, we find ourselves slowly and surely being placed deeper in this prison, behind stronger bars. We attempt to escape from our environment and the

(Continued on page 2)

Fraser Drew is Unanimous Choice as Editor-in-Chief

Attains Position Following Failure of University Council to Ratify Editor-Elect—Spiller and Carter Both Before University Committees in Process

BOARD NEAR DEADLOCK BY RESIGNATION NEWS

At a meeting Wednesday afternoon of the present and retiring editorial boards, which was attended by much keen discussion, Fraser B. Drew '33 of Randolph, was unanimously elected to the position of Editor-in-Chief of the VERMONT CYNIC. Drew's election followed the acceptance by a 12-11 board vote of the resignation of S. Nathan Spiller, who was elected to the same position by the largest majority vote in history at the January 16 meeting.

In the ratification process of the editor-elect, then assumed by the University Council, Spiller and J. C. Carter, the retiring publication head, had both appeared before members of the committee on non-athletic activities and the University Council. Following the election of Spiller by the CYNIC board the University Council failed to effect the ratification. His resignation was presented by President Bailey to Carter at the weekly meeting of the Council held last Monday afternoon. At the meeting of the editorial board the resignation was accepted and the new constitution which had become effective January 18, was temporarily suspended in order to enable the retiring men's board to elect the new editor. This action was taken because of the fact that the new regulations did not provide for the filling of the vacancy of an office whose incumbent had been elected under the rules of the former management.

Spiller's Resignation

The complete text of Spiller's resignation is as follows:

To the VERMONT CYNIC *Board.*

May I acknowledge with the utmost sincerity the deep appreciation I have for the support you accorded my candidacy for Editor-in-chief of the University publication.

It is with regret that I now submit, for your approval, my resignation from that office. Unfortunately, circumstances have forced me to take such extreme action.

(*Signed*) S. NATHAN SPILLER.

At the same meeting a unanimous vote elected Managing Editor James P. Bigelow '33 of Fairhaven, also one of the News Editors who had fulfilled the eligibility requirements for the senior editorial positions.

Three amendments were added to the newly adopted editorial constitution by vote of the board acting under it. Theodore Taylor '33 who will serve during the next year as a feature editor, was voted a CYNIC charm. Under the new constitution now in effect the columnist, feature, and intercollegiate editors will be awarded such insignia only upon retirement and when members of the junior class or above.

Drew Active Leader

Drew, the newly elected editor was editor-in-chief of the 1935 *Freshman Handbook* last year and is now serving as Kake Walk editor of the 1933 *Ariel*. On the CYNIC he has served as reporter, assistant editor, and news editor. During his sophomore year he was secretary of Gold Key, chairman of the Football Hop and won the Kirby Flower Smith Latin prize. He is treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi, the national classical society, president of Le Cercle Lafayette and treasurer of the junior class. He is assistant director of the forthcoming Kake Walk, director of publicity on the V. C. A. cabinet, and a member of International Relations Club. Drew is affiliated with Lambda Iota fraternity. He has placed on the Dean's high scholastic list every semester and will be next year's president of the Interfraternity Council

GIFFORD LAUDS GOETHE AS GREATEST OF GERMAN POETS, LITERARY MEN

Goethe and the Modern World Will be Discussed by Kuehnemann of Breslau Next Week

"Goethe, the centenary of whose death in 1832 is being celebrated this year by the literary world, stands closer to us, both in time and temper, than do those mighty men of older days and more formal ways. For Goethe, as for youth today, life is at once a protest and a quest. The protest is the rebellion of a dynamic and vibrant soul against those social and artistic conventions that crib, cabin, and confine; the disdain of a noble spirit for all that savors of mediocrity, for all that suggests conformity to whatever is mean or petty simply because it is traditional, and the quest, like our own today, is for fulness of experience, richness of life." Thus states Prof. A. R Gifford of Goethe, the greatest of German poets and literary artists.

Eugen Kuehnemann, professor of philosophy in the University of Breslau, Germany, will lecture on "Goethe and the Modern World," Friday evening, February 12 at 8 o'clock in the Fleming Museum.

This Goethe memorial lecture is included in the University series in participation in a world-wide celebration this centenary. Observance will be most extensive in Germany during the week of March 20-27, Goethe having died March 22, 1832.

The University of Vermont in participating in this great cultural festival celebration has been fortunate to secure so distinguished and eminent a Goethe scholar as Professor Kuehnemann, through the cooperation of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation of Philadelphia.

TWO U. V. M. MEN LEAD SERVICES AT CAMBRIDGE

R. H. Bingham and C. H. Drown, both members of the sophomore class conducted the services of the Young Peoples' society last Sunday evening at Cambridge. They went under the direction of the deputations department of the Vermont Christian Association at the request of the pastor of that church.

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of Arthur Darden '35, of Townshend.

SOPHOMORE HOP TAKES PLACE TONIGHT IN HOTEL VERMONT DINING ROOM

The Sophomore Hop, the first formal event of the year, will be held tonight from nine to one in the dining room of the Hotel Vermont to the music of Bob Minotti's seven-piece orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note will act as chaperones.

Tickets for the dance have been on sale at the price of $2.50 a couple, according to a statement by Gordon Davis, chairman of the committee.

Dancing will be preceded by a buffet lunch for the entertainment of the guests. Kay Durick is chairman of the committee in charge of refreshments, and D. E. Benneth, Jr., V. T. Drew, and P. D. Gould are the assisting members.

The program committee is composed of W. Gilbert, chairman, S. W. Fishman, R. Glasstone, A. Greene, and E. Woodward. P. E. Lanou is chairman of the committee in charge of decorations, and he is assisted by P. C. Cummings, Ruth Reynolds, and N. H. Myers.

STUDENT UNION COUNCIL ARGUES POINT SYSTEM

A meeting of Student Union Council was held Thursday noon in the Old Mill Chapel for discussion of the point system in giving Student Union honors. Charlotte Odell '33 is in charge of awarding points to members. Suggestions were also made at the meeting concerning a revision of the *Women's Freshman Handbook*.

NOTICE

All news and reportorial assignments will be given in the office Tuesday afternoon, February 3, at three o'clock. They are for the following Tuesday issue and will be due not later than Friday noon.

There will be a business meeting Friday, February 5, in the Cynic office at 1:30. All freshmen wishing to serve for associateships should report at that meeting.

CONSTITUTION OF THE VERMONT CYNIC

(Continued from page 5)

[illegible] in the office at the Thursday [illegible] upon termination of his connection with the paper, or upon [illegible] that office.

Sec. 4. A Managing Editor, Business Manager, Editor in Chief, Associate Editor, and the Managing Editor shall each be awarded an engraved certificate of merit, signed by the Board of Trustees, upon retirement from office. Each certificate shall state the office held and the length of time served.

Sec. 5. The Editor in Chief, Associate Editor, and Managing Editor shall be awarded a gold key upon graduation if they have served in their respective offices for a period of not less than one year.

Sec. 6. The Editor in Chief shall have the power to appoint all delegates to intercollegiate press conventions.

ARTICLE XII. Amendment and Amendments

Section 1. This Constitution and all the articles and provisions contained herein shall be ratified by a three-fourths vote of a joint meeting of the retiring and incoming 1931-1932 editorial and departmental boards. It shall become effective Monday, January 18, 1932, and all previous laws, regulations, and rules of said boards which are not contained herein are hereby rendered null and void.

Sec. 2. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds majority vote of the Board. By-laws may be enacted by a majority vote of the Board.

Drafted in constitutional committee by the unanimous approval of its members, January 14, 1932. In witness whereof we hereby subscribe our names.

Joseph C. Carter '32
Chairman
Lewis Lee Barlow '33
S. Norton Spiller '33
Roberts Hardee '32
Stanley K. Carter '33

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On a mileage basis
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SORORITIES OPEN DOORS FOR FRESHMAN WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] the president [illegible] meeting yesterday at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the [illegible] Memorial.

Rushing Dates

	Open House	Tea	Final Party
[illegible]	4	9	
[illegible]	4	8	10
[illegible]	4	9	11
[illegible]	4	9	12
[illegible]	4	9	13
[illegible]	4	9	14
[illegible]	4	9	15
[illegible]	4	9	11
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	

FRESHMEN ELIGIBLE FOR GREY FRIARS SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

The next meeting will be held this month and it is advisable to hand in any finished manuscripts as soon as possible. At this time also, there is an opportunity for a few upperclassmen to receive membership.

It has been the policy of the society to give a banquet twice a year at one of the local hotels at which men and women of the faculty and authors and prominent speakers from this and other states talk on literary and various intellectual movements of the present time.

[illegible] is known as Monsieur does [illegible]

COLLEGES TO CELEBRATE DISARMAMENT PARLEY

[illegible] at 11 am Vermont and [illegible] and private organizations [illegible] observing this day as [illegible] at the World Disarmament Conference at Geneva. Addresses [illegible] and all its [illegible] are being broadcasted at this time over several groups throughout the United States, Canada and the rest of the world.

Consideration is this direction was taken by the 1,200 students who gathered at Boston last December at the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement. The group expressed its satisfaction that Dr. Emma Wheeler, president of Mount Holyoke college, had been appointed a member of the American delegation at Geneva.

Following the wishes of the Buffalo convention, James Green, a senior at Yale University, an editor of the *International*, is now en route to Geneva to represent the American students at the World Disarmament Conference and to act as a Geneva correspondent.

"A penny for your thoughts."

"A penny, hell! It's the kind of thing you might expect a seat for on Broad[illegible]

WILSON, ENGLISH TENOR TO GIVE VOCAL CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] enjoyed his program very much [illegible] an especially good interpreter [illegible] seems to distinguish Mr. Stewart Wilson from other singers is his command of knowledge of music as a whole and his deep background of culture in the musical arts. People who have heard him are affected more strongly by his personality and his powers of interpretation than by his voice.

Mr. Wilson has received many favorable press comments. Olin Downes of the New York Times said of him: "It was a pleasure to hear such an unusual program. Mixed sentiment, and a deep understanding of the poetry of music these qualities Mr. Steuart Wilson's audience was quick to appreciate."

For one thing this artist knows how to couple words to music in such a manner that the listener may not, for once, wonder which came first, but takes it for granted that both were born at the same time . . . . compared with the good diction of more celebrated singers than himself, Steuart Wilson's diction is not good, but perfect. Another of his unusual possessions is a musical taste.

And still another is charm—and Mr. Steuart Wilson's charm is based on reticence which enables him to gain his effect through under-statement—a method which is worth all the ordinary tricks of interpretation."

WILEY TO SPEAK ABOUT REFORMS OF TURKEY

The civil and social reforms [illegible] will be discussed by Walter [illegible] traveling secretary of the Student [illegible] teer Movement who comes here [illegible] day evening February 17 [illegible] auspices of the International [illegible] Club and the Vermont Christian [illegible] ciation. His lecture will be delivered [illegible] the auditorium of the Fleming M[illegible]

Both Hewitt Varney and Pa[illegible] Cross, presidents of the above [illegible] tions affirm:

Mr. Wiley is well qualified to [illegible] the complex and rapid changes [illegible] Near East to audiences in Amer[illegible] is eager to share with college [illegible] his own deep interest in world-wi[illegible] ditions.

Walter B. Wiley received his B.A. [illegible] gree from Dartmouth College in 1918. During the academic year of 1919-20 he served for a few months as a Traveling Secretary of the Student V[illegible] Movement. In the spring of 1[illegible] went to Turkey as a tutor, but [illegible] turbances in that region following [illegible] war compelled him to return after about a year and a half. He then took graduate work at Andover Seminary and completed his theological training at Yale Divinty School in 1924.



Copr. 1931 The American Tobacco Co.

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"I've tried all cigarettes and there's none so good as LUCKIES. And incidentally I'm careful in my choice of cigarettes. I have to be because of my throat. Put me down as one who always reaches for a LUCKY. It's a real delight to find a Cellophane wrapper that opens without an ice pick."
Joan Harlow

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

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The sale of the first issue was successful, exceeding that of last year and the board looks forward to an increase of sales with the publication of the second issue.

Spiller Resigns as Cynic Editor

New Rushing Rule

The following Pan-Hellenic Council rule regulating freshman rushing has recently been passed and is now in effect: Sophomores eligible for rushing are not to be invited to the rushing teas or last parties, but are to observe neutral period and the preferential bidding system.

KAKE WALK WILL OPEN FEBRUARY 20 FOR ONE EVENING OF FESTIVITIES

Novel Publicity Stunt Being Planned by Directors to Combat Depression Factor

"Kake Walk will be held on one night only this year, Saturday, February 20" declared this year's directors, G. Everett Wilder '32 and James W. Marvin '32. "It was decided to make this radical change because of the irregular attendance and financial losses incurred by Kake Walk the first night during the past few years. Kake Walk this year will be bigger and better than ever through its concentration in one night."

Tickets may be obtained and paid for, on Saturday, February 13, 1932, from 2 to 6 p.m., and on Monday, February 15, 1932 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the University Gymnasium. All tickets unclaimed by 6 p.m. Monday will be put on public sale Tuesday, February 16, 1932. This information has already been given out in the Kake Walk letters which have been sent to students and alumni of the University. The directors wish to impress upon the student body the necessity of securing their tickets early. A single performance of the thirty-fifth Annual Kake Walk is indicative of the fact that the limited number of tickets will see an early popular sale.

Publicity Stunt

One feature of this year's Kake Walk will be the novel publicity stunt, for which the directors and the advertising committee are formulating plans. They express the hope that no vacant seats will be found in the U. V. M. gymnasium the night of Saturday, February 20. The names of the fraternities which will present stunts for cups and cakes this year have not yet been announced, but as usual six will be selected from the original eight presented at elimination trials to be held just prior to the presentation of Kake Walk.

Drawings for positions by the various fraternities will be held as follows:

Peerade—R. J. Livingston, chairman; Lambda Iota house, Thursday, February 11, at 7 p.m.

Stunts—A. O. Eaton, chairman; Sigma Phi place, Friday, February 12, at 1.30 p.m.

Kake Walking—S. B. Barker, chairman; Sigma Nu lodge, Friday, February 12, at 7.00 p.m.

Humanity is Bound by Invincible Bonds

So States Reverend Jones of First Church in Wednesday Morning Chapel Service

"You are a prisoner," stated Charles S. Jones, new pastor of the First Congregational Church at Burlington in his chapel address on Wednesday. "We are all prisoners. Each man is a prisoner of his own bad habits, sin and evil actions. In some way or other we are all victims bound by pride, prejudice, time, circumstances, but above all, by happiness and sin. These meshes hold us just as surely as an enemy of society is guarded by the law."

There is no more universal or pathetic cry of humanity than that of deliverance from these invincible bonds. Trying to get out of a certain clique, group or strata, we find ourselves slowly and surely being placed deeper in this prison, behind stronger bars. We attempt to escape from our environment and the

(Continued on page 2)

Fraser Drew is Unanimous Choice as Editor-in-Chief

Attains Position Following Failure of University Council to Ratify Editor-Elect—Spiller and Carter Both Before University Committees in Process

BOARD NEAR DEADLOCK BY RESIGNATION NEWS

At a meeting Wednesday afternoon of the present and retiring editorial boards, which was attended by much keen discussion, Fraser B. Drew '33 of Randolph, was unanimously elected to the position of Editor-in-Chief of the VERMONT CYNIC. Drew's election followed the acceptance by a 12-11 board vote of the resignation of S. Nathan Spiller, who was elected to the same position by the largest majority vote in history at the January 16 meeting.

In the ratification process of the editor-elect, then assumed by the University Council, Spiller and J. C. Carter, the retiring publication head, had both appeared before members of the committee on non-athletic activities and the University Council. Following the election of Spiller by the CYNIC board the University Council failed to effect the ratification. His resignation was presented by President Bailey to Carter at the weekly meeting of the Council held last Monday afternoon. At the meeting of the editorial board the resignation was accepted and the new constitution which had become effective January 18, was temporarily suspended in order to enable the retiring men's board to elect the new editor. This action was taken because of the fact that the new regulations did not provide for the filling of the vacancy of an office whose incumbent had been elected under the rules of the former management.

Spiller's Resignation

The complete text of Spiller's resignation is as follows:

To the VERMONT CYNIC Board:

May I acknowledge with the utmost sincerity the deep appreciation I have for the support you accorded my candidacy for Editor-in-chief of the University publication.

It is with regret that I now submit, for your approval, my resignation from that office. Unfortunately, circumstances have forced me to take such extreme action.

(*Signed*) S. NATHAN SPILLER.

At the same meeting a unanimous vote elected Managing Editor James E. Bigelow '33 of Fairhaven, also one of the News Editors who had fulfilled the eligibility requirements for the senior editorial positions.

Three amendments were added to the newly adopted editorial constitution by vote of the board acting under it. Theodore Taylor '33 who will serve during the next year as a feature editor, was voted a CYNIC charm. Under the new constitution now in effect the columnist, feature, and intercollegiate editors will be awarded such insignia only upon retirement and when members of the junior class or above.

Drew Active Leader

Drew, the newly elected editor was editor-in-chief of the 1935 *Freshman Handbook* last year and is now serving as Kake Walk editor of the 1933 *Ariel*. On the CYNIC he has served as reporter, assistant editor, and news editor. During his sophomore year he was secretary of Gold Key, chairman of the Football Hop and won the Kirby Flower Smith Latin prize. He is treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi, the national classical society, president of Le Cercle Lafayette and treasurer of the junior class. He is assistant director of the forthcoming Kake Walk, director of publicity on the V. C. A. cabinet, and a member of International Relations Club. Drew is affiliated with Lambda Iota fraternity. He has placed on the Dean's high scholastic list every semester and will be next year's president of the Interfraternity Council.

GIFFORD LAUDS GOETHE AS GREATEST OF GERMAN POETS, LITERARY MEN

Goethe and the Modern World Will be Discussed by Kuehnemann of Breslau Next Week

"Goethe, the centenary of whose death in 1832 is being celebrated this year by the literary world, stands closer to us, both in time and temper, than do those mighty men of older days and more formal ways. For Goethe, as for youth today, life is at once a protest and a quest. The protest is the rebellion of a dynamic and vibrant soul against those social and artistic conventions that crib, cabin, and confine; the disdain of a noble spirit for all that savors of mediocrity, for all that suggests conformity to whatever is mean or petty simply because it is traditional, and the quest, like our own today, is for fulness of experience, richness of life." Thus states Prof. A. R. Gifford of Goethe, the greatest of German poets and literary artists.

Eugen Kuehnemann, professor of philosophy in the University of Breslau, Germany, will lecture on "Goethe and the Modern World," Friday evening, February 12 at 8 o'clock in the Fleming Museum.

This Goethe memorial lecture is included in the University series in participation in a world-wide celebration this centenary. Observance will be most extensive in Germany during the week of March 20-27, Goethe having died March 22, 1832.

The University of Vermont in participating in this great cultural festival celebration has been fortunate to secure so distinguished and eminent a Goethe scholar as Professor Kuehnemann, through the cooperation of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation of Philadelphia.

TWO U. V. M. MEN LEAD SERVICES AT CAMBRIDGE

R. H. Bingham and C. H. Drown, both members of the sophomore class conducted the services of the Young Peoples' society last Sunday evening at Cambridge. They went under the direction of the deputations department of the Vermont Christian Association at the request of the pastor of that church.

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of Arthur Darden '35, of Townshend.

SOPHOMORE HOP TAKES PLACE TONIGHT IN HOTEL VERMONT DINING ROOM

The Sophomore Hop, the first formal event of the year, will be held tonight from nine to one in the dining room of the Hotel Vermont to the music of Bob Minotti's seven-piece orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note will act as chaperones.

Tickets for the dance have been on sale at the price of $2.50 a couple, according to a statement by Gordon Davis, chairman of the committee.

Dancing will be preceded by a buffet lunch for the entertainment of the guests. Kay Durick is chairman of the committee in charge of refreshments, and D. E. Bennett, Jr., V. T. Drew, and P. D. Gould are the assisting members.

The program committee is composed of W. Gilbert, chairman, S. W. Fishman, R. Glasstone, A. Greene, and E. Woodward. P. E. Lanou is chairman of the committee in charge of decorations, and he is assisted by P. C. Cummings, Ruth Reynolds, and N. H. Myers.

STUDENT UNION COUNCIL ARGUES POINT SYSTEM

A meeting of Student Union Council was held Thursday noon in the Old Mill Chapel for discussion of the point system in giving Student Union honors. Charlotte Odel '33 is in charge of awarding points to members. Suggestions were also made at the meeting concerning a revision of the *Women's Freshman Handbook*.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

COLUMNIST

FACULTY ADVISER

ANNOUNCE THREE PRIZE WINNERS IN NATIONAL EDITORIAL COMPETITION

Vermont Enters With Twenty-three Other Writers of Student Peace Essays

Students Leading Thought

First Prize Editorial

Bits of Bunk

Smith College's 584 freshmen have been given college "bibles" neat little gilt-edge volumes that tell What Smith is all about. A few of the "hints" are:

"Communism has never been successfully worked out. Wear your own clothes and let others wear theirs."

"Bridge is the thief of time."

"Remember you came to Smith, not to Amherst."

"Answer your parents' inquiries about life at Smith. The president has not time to fill out questionnaires."

"Don't consider it necessary to diet before your first vacation. Your family will be just as glad to see you if you look familiar."

The dean of men at Princeton declared in a recent address that one-third of the undergraduates in American colleges and universities today had no business ever going beyond high school.

As a penalty for drinking a student at Centenary College was ordered by the judge to go to Sunday School six times.

Moral: Watch thou thy step.

II. Goethe a Philosopher

Prof. (sternly) This essay on Our Dog is word for word the same as your brother's.

Frosh Yes sir, it's the same dog.

NOTICE

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Temple University offers credits for studies in "Social Etiquette." Barnard College grants credits to all who take the course in "Resting" on the roof of Barnard Hall. New York University offers credits in "Personality Development." Southern California encourages students to look up their own family trees in a course in "Genealogy." "Waiting on Table" is in the curriculum at Ohio State.

HUMANITY IS BOUND BY INVINCIBLE BONDS

(Continued from page 1

ELIMINATION OF ALL INJUSTICES NECESSARY

(Continued from page 1)

war was used to illustrate the p... the speaker declared that there... strong tendency now towards ... Germany, fostered by Italy ... small extent by England.

Britain hopes to get the Unite... into the League of Nations, the... said, not because it would be good ... United States but because the l... the germ of a good thing. Great ... is gradually relinquishing its ... place as a leader of world affairs ... is using the League merely to ... the status quo in Europe and ... its dominant position.

The Wet Hen of South Dak... versity has been censored by a... the state legislature because the... sored a contest for the most ... lips." Abolition of the magaz... threatened if the editors failed to ... with the terms of the law.

GREETING CARDS
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SPORTS NEWS

OSTON UNIVERSITY TO PLAY GREEN AND GOLD SATURDAY NIGHT AT GYM

ontpelier Seminary Meets Kit-tens in Preliminary—Reynolds and Hamilton to be Missing

basketball team tackles sity five at the gym- evening. Boston Uni- plays the Green and the record is three wins one for B. U. The will have a chance to this season, if the did against Tufts so far Massachusetts jinx this year for In football the Cata- terrific trouncing from In cross country ight match to Amherst, over Williams earlier However, Tufts beat sketball, with a return ty has had a fairly so far and will attempt Massachusetts slate clean in ment. Vermont on the t begin to rebuild the had before they played t team must prove its eted honor of varsity Last Tuesday night the

TENNIS MEN TO REPORT TO COACH CARPENTER

Tennis candidates of both varsity and freshman teams held a preliminary meeting Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium with Coach F. D. Carpenter.

Tentative plans for the season were announced and a schedule for practice in the cage was assigned.

While last year's tennis season at Vermont was mediocre not much can be said at this time for the coming schedule six or eight weeks away. Among those who reported for the varsity squad were Captain Woodward, Albert, Tupper, Bisson, Wilson, N. Myers, and Mulcahy.

Not much is known of the frosh but those who reported have all had some high school or tournamemnt play. These include F. Wright, Fiske, Hart, W. Myers, Eastman, and Wescott.

second team showed the fans what Coach Burke taught his men in practice. Indeed the fast little crew of men effected the change in offensive which made the game a game and not a track meet.

If the shooting of the team is up to standard, the Catamounts stand a fine chance to win tomorrow night. However, if the team continues to play a dead game of ball, the second team will lead the way in the scoring.

Preliminary practices have been fast and furious since Tuesday and Coach Burke expects to have every man looking alive tomorrow night. The first team consisting of Beckley, Taft, Tupper, Morgan, and Durfey will probably start in tomorrow's game. On reserve are the second and third teams in readiness to snatch victory from defeat.

SOPHS TRIUMPH OVER FROSH FOR INTERCLASS CHAMPIONSHIP 32-22

Preliminary to Varsity Contest is Fast and Well Played—Cogswell and Bent are Stars

The smooth playing sophomore quintet decisively won the class basketball championship by 32-22 score from the freshmen last Tuesday night in the final game which was played as a preliminary to the varsity game with Tufts. Except for a few minutes early in the first period, the sophomores were never led by the frosh. The score at the half was 21-10 and at the beginning of the fourth quarter, 26-12. In the last period the frosh rallied valiantly but too late. Neither team was at its full pre-examination strength and both showed the lack of recent practice. Cogswell was high scorer with twelve points and Meligonis and Bent led the freshmen with six apiece.

Cogswell opened the scoring with a floor shot, but Meligonis and Rock popped two quick baskets to put the freshmen in the lead. Joe Delfausse and Morse tied the score with fouls and from then on the sophs were not headed. Following a freshman time out, Cogswell and Joe Delfausse gained seven points for the sophomores. Roly Delfausse stepshot, making the period score 11-6.

Squires gave the freshmen two points early in the second quarter by tapping Giardi's foul miss back into the basket. After that until the last period the sophomores steadily advanced their lead.

Frosh Rally

Going into the last period with the score 26-12 against them, the freshmen led by Bent, Meligonis, and Wright forced the play. Bent scored six points by himself. However, Green, Cogswell, and Brislin retained a safe lead for the sophomores. Harry Albert refereed and Jack Libby was time keeper.

(Continued on page 4)

Jumbos Triumph Over Cats 23-17 in Rugged Contest

Game Rough and Closely Contested at all Times—Coach Burke Uses Two Different Teams in Attempt to Wear Down Opponents

CATAMOUNT FENCERS DROP OPENER TO MC GILL

Score of Montreal Contest 21-4, Staged Saturday Evening at the Union—Wigger Stars for Winners

The Catamount fencers got off to an inauspicious start last Saturday evening in Montreal, when they were cut down by a veteran McGill team by a 21-4 count.

Handicapped by a dearth of experienced material and sufficient practice, the coachless Catamounts were at a decided disadvantage against the strong Redmen who are expected by their followers to clean up the Canadian intercollegiate matches at Kingston this month.

The bouts were fought out on the basis of three out of a possible five touches for a win. The Canadians opened up strong and ran up ten consecutive victories before Captain Shuman downed McAllister by a 3-2 count. Buglino followed this up by defeating Perrault 3-2. Berger then dropped a love set to Moll by a 3-0 count. In the second to last match Burrows for the Green and Gold gave good account of himself although losing to Demontigny 3-2.

All told McGill scored seventy-one touches, to the Catamounts thirty-five. Captain Wiggers, Moll and Demontigny were all outstanding for the winners, while Captain Schuman was the shining light for the Green and Gold.

CATS UNABLE TO HIT HOOP CONSISTENTLY

The University of Vermont basketball team lost its first intercollegiate contest of the year to Tufts College in a fast, rough, and rather loosely played game last Tuesday evening at the gymnasium by a 23-17 score. Tufts College exhibited a fast breaking, clever offensive, with a floor work which left Vermont far behind. Vermont's first five were replaced by a fighting second team when things looked very bad for the Green and Gold five.

Coach Burke showed his strategy when he put in the second team to replace the varsity. The seconds put up a game which matched that of Tufts. It must be admitted that the difference in the speed of the two Vermont teams was shown up. The speedy combination of Pires and Valerio ran the opposing teams guards ragged in their attempts. When in the second half Tufts was looking at its worst in condition, Burke put in the first team and before Tufts could recover itself, the score had been tied at fifteen all. However, as soon as Tufts speeded up their tactics, they ran up the score to the final one.

The loss of the versatile Eddie Saba was keenly felt by all members of the team. Nevertheless this did not account for the poor shooting of the team members. The foul shooting was not an iota as good as it was expected to be. The rough first half resulted in many free throws which Vermont did not avail themselves. During the last half Vermont tried by long shots to even up the score and lost many valuable points in this manner. Step shots were lacking as were follow shots.

The diminutive Mike Valerio played a fine game in the time the second team was on the floor. His fighting spirit undaunted by a small body was enough to worry the Tufts team. Farwell played a heady game at center. His clean passwork and floorwork pacified the other members. Winant and Collins speeded up the work off the backboards.

Tufts on the other hand kept in the same throughout the game. Cochran and

(Continued on page 4)

CATS MEOW

After an absence of half a year the heading for this column again appears. We hope you will like it.

Congratulations are in order to our new football coaching staff. May the successes of the past continue to befall the lot of the new mentors.

It usually takes some drastic upheaval to make people realize that something has gone wrong. That is what has happened to the athletic situation this mid-years.

The freshman athletic mortality rate is higher than usual, and the same trend is noticed among the upperclass athletes.

The same situation applies here as to the weather, everybody is always talking about it, but nobody ever seems to do much about it.

There used to be an eligibility department but it seems to have died a natural death, although the benefits of it were apparent.

It seems that *Prevention* rather than *Cure* should be stressed. Someone always has to take the initiative, let us hope someone does soon.

Boston University is here tomorrow night with a fast club. However, the Catamounts look good for a victory.

Herb Semino and Bill Lowder former Greater Boston schoolboy stars, are prominent in the Terriers attack.

TURKS of Burlington

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and William ... meets on the men's ... Christian Asso... appointed Wed... to represent ... conference to ... '34 at Northfield, ... conference, at which ... from nearly ... will be pres... for Creative Liv... The leaders ... Page, editor of *The* ... director of social ... and writer for a peaceful inter... and Douglass V. ... professor of philosophy ... College.

... the student gathering ... the delegates and the ... It is expected that a ... will accompany the ... in accordance with the ... the New England commit...

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(Continued from page 1)

narrowness of our ... find it impossible.

People try to free ... Such an imprisoned ... methods. Some seek ... dom through dissipa... themselves as a result more dang... emeshed and more surely entangled. Others attempt an escape ... legitimate, though ... recreation. Still others ... through education. But ... with all their knowledge ... study they are still bo... circumstances. We come ... obtain deliverance from ... inferiority.

This latter group finds ... way out, another different way. ... is a way which will release ... prison bars of evil, from ... bonds of our environment ... stances. "That way is Christ," ... Reverend Jones. Seeking ... other methods of escape ... we find that through Christ ... deliverance to freedom.

ELIMINATION OF ALL INJUSTICES NECESSARY

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SAFETY SKRIP. SKRIP. ... Sold by Carry with ... lockable Safety Skrip in your ... purse or box to close—protects ... clothes, linens, furniture—keeps ... fluid fresh, makes all pens ... write better.

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Preliminary practices have been fast and furious since Tuesday and Coach Burke expects to have every man looking alive tomorrow night. The first team consisting of Beckley, Taft, Tupper, Morgan, and Durfey will probably start in tomorrow's game. On reserve are the second and third teams in readiness to snatch victory from defeat.

TENNIS MEN TO REPORT TO COACH CARPENTER

Tennis candidates of both varsity and freshman teams held a preliminary meeting Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium with Coach F. D. Carpenter.

Tentative plans for the season were announced and a schedule for practice in the cage was assigned.

While last year's tennis season at Vermont was mediocre not much can be said at this time for the coming schedule six or eight weeks away. Among those who reported for the varsity squad were Captain Woodward, Albert, Tupper, Bisson, Wilson, N. Myers, and Mulcahy.

Not much is known of the frosh but those who reported have all had some high school or tournamemnt play. These include F. Wright, Fiske, Hart, W. Myers, Eastman, and Wescott.

SOPHS TRIUMPH OVER FROSH FOR INTERCLASS CHAMPIONSHIP 32-22

Preliminary to Varsity Contest is Fast and Well Played—Cogswell and Bent are Stars

The smooth playing sophomore quintet decisively won the class basketball championship by 32-22 score from the freshmen last Tuesday night in the final game which was played as a preliminary to the varsity game with Tufts. Except for a few minutes early in the first period, the sophomores were never led by the frosh. The score at the half was 21-10 and at the beginning of the fourth quarter, 26-12. In the last period the frosh rallied valiantly but too late. Neither team was at its full pre-examination strength and both showed the lack of recent practice. Cogswell was high scorer with twelve points and Meligonis and Bent led the freshmen with six apiece.

Cogswell opened the scoring with a floor shot, but Meligonis and Rock popped two quick baskets to put the freshmen in the lead. Joe Delfausse and Morse tied the score with fouls and from then on the sophs were not headed. Following a freshman time out, Cogswell and Joe Delfausse gained seven points for the sophomores. Roly Delfausse stepshot, making the period score 11-6.

Squires gave the freshmen two points early in the second quarter by tapping Giardi's foul miss back into the basket. After that until the last period the sophomores steadily advanced their lead.

Frosh Rally

Going into the last period with the score 26-12 against them, the freshmen led by Bent, Meligonis, and Wright forced the play. Bent scored six points by himself. However, Green, Cogswell, and Brislin retained a safe lead for the sophomores. Harry Albert refereed and Jack Libby was time keeper.

(Continued on page 4)

Jumbos Triumph Over Cats 23-17 in Rugged Contest

Game Rough and Closely Contested at all Times—Coach Burke Uses Two Different Teams in Attempt to Wear Down Opponents

CATAMOUNT FENCERS DROP OPENER TO MC GILL

Score of Montreal Contest 21-4, Staged Saturday Evening at the Union—Wigger Stars for Winners

The Catamount fencers got off to an inauspicious start last Saturday evening in Montreal, when they were cut down by a veteran McGill team by a 21-4 count.

Handicapped by a dearth of experienced material and sufficient practice, the coachless Catamounts were at a decided disadvantage against the strong Redmen who are expected by their followers to clean up the Canadian intercollegiate matches at Kingston this month.

The bouts were fought out on the basis of three out of a possible five touches for a win. The Canadians opened up strong and ran up ten consecutive victories before Captain Shuman downed McAllister by a 3-2 count. Buglino followed this up by defeating Perrault 3-2. Berger then dropped a love set to Moll by a 3-0 count. In the second to last match Burrows for the Green and Gold gave good account of himself although losing to Demontigny 3-2.

All told McGill scored seventy-one touches, to the Catamounts thirty-five. Captain Wiggers, Moll and Demontigny were all outstanding for the winners, while Captain Schuman was the shining light for the Green and Gold.

CATS UNABLE TO HIT HOOP CONSISTENTLY

The University of Vermont basketball team lost its first intercollegiate contest of the year to Tufts College in a fast, rough, and rather loosely played game last Tuesday evening at the gymnasium by a 23-17 score. Tufts College exhibited a fast breaking, clever offensive, with a floor work which left Vermont far behind. Vermont's first five were replaced by a fighting second team when things looked very bad for the Green and Gold five.

Coach Burke showed his strategy when he put in the second team to replace the varsity. The seconds put up a game which matched that of Tufts. It must be admitted that the difference in the speed of the two Vermont teams was shown up. The speedy combination of Pires and Valerio ran the opposing teams guards ragged in their attempts. When in the second half Tufts was looking at its worst in condition, Burke put in the first team and before Tufts could recover itself, the score had been tied at fifteen all. However, as soon as Tufts speeded up their tactics, they ran up the score to the final one.

The loss of the versatile Eddie Saba was keenly felt by all members of the team. Nevertheless this did not account for the poor shooting of the team members. The foul shooting was not an iota as good as it was expected to be. The rough first half resulted in many free throws which Vermont did not avail themselves. During the last half Vermont tried by long shots to even up the score and lost many valuable points in this manner. Step shots were lacking as were follow shots.

The diminutive Mike Valerio played a fine game in the time the second team was on the floor. His fighting spirit undaunted by a small body was enough to worry the Tufts team. Farwell played a heady game at center. His clean passwork and floorwork pacified the other members. Winant and Collins speeded up the work off the backboards.

Tufts on the other hand kept in the same throughout the game. Cochran and

(Continued on page 4)

CATS MEOW

After an absence of half a year the heading for this column again appears. We hope you will like it.

Congratulations are in order to our new football coaching staff. May the successes of the past continue to befall the lot of the new mentors.

It usually takes some drastic upheaval to make people realize that something has gone wrong. That is what has happened to the athletic situation this mid-years.

The freshman athletic mortality rate is higher than usual, and the same trend is noticed among the upperclass athletes.

The same situation applies here as to the weather, everybody is always talking about it, but nobody ever seems to do much about it.

There used to be an eligibility department but it seems to have died a natural death, although the benefits of it were apparent.

It seems that *Prevention* rather than *Cure* should be stressed. Someone always has to take the initiative, let us hope someone does soon.

Boston University is here tomorrow night with a fast club. However, the Catamounts look good for a victory.

Herb Semino and Bill Lowder former Greater Boston schoolboy stars, are prominent in the Terriers attack.

TURKS Burlington

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Colder weather and snow in the offing suggest preparedness for winter sports.

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"Glad To Meet You," He Says

Governor Denies It

What Hoover Might Say

SOPHS TRIUMPH OVER FROSH IN CHAMPIONSHIP

(continued from page 3)

TWELVE COUPLES ENJOY DANCE AT SIGMA DELTA

COLLEGE HUMOR

JUMBOS TRIUMPH OVER CATS IN RUGGED FIGHT

(continued from page 3)

ODDS AND ENDS

At Creighton University in the first year French class, presided by one of his students, who, upon who the French word for coward should be translated, answered in a purely masculine manner. The professor then told him that the relation between a coward and was the fact that "They both around your neck."

Keeley: If Minnie in bathing water what does Minnesota soda? Cass: Aw, don't be so quaint soda water.

Totals

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1932 | NUMBER 32

Class to Give Hedda Gabler Play by Ibsen

Production at Museum Will Be Presented by Upperclass Students Without Professional Direction

FACULTY ENTHUSIASTIC OVER NOVEL PROJECT

"Hedda Gabler," a play by Henrik [illegible] presented Thursday evening February 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

The production will be put on by students interested in dramatic performance faculty members, guests and students [illegible] directing and planning of the cast [illegible] will be managed by students. Admission to the performance will be free and the doors will close promptly at the start of the play.

The cast will consist of veterans who have taken part in university productions before. The players and the characters they will portray are:

Hedda Gabler..Dorothy E. Murphy '33
Mrs. Juliana Tesman..Sylvia Boyd' 33
Miss Elvsted.....Hope Ranslow '32
Berta the servant.....Kay Rauh '32
Tesman.....F. W. Householder '32
Judge Brack.....E. J. Fitzgerald '32
George Brack.....R. F. Holbrook '32

Cast of Actors

Dorothy Murphy has held parts in last year's Junior Week play and in "She Stoops to Conquer."

Sylvia Boyd took the character of Mrs. Hardcastle in "She Stoops to Conquer."

Hope Ranslow acted in "Summertime," "Dulcy" and in "She Stoops to Conquer."

Kay Rauh has appeared in "Summertime" and other productions.

Householder has held parts in "Summertime," "The Devil's Disciple" and "She Stoops to Conquer."

Fitzgerald who appeared in "The Dover Road," "Husband" and "She Stoops to Conquer" is a leader in the new dramatic movement.

Holbrook was last seen in the fall production of "She Stoops to Conquer"

All three male members of the cast are members of Lambda Iota Fraternity. Properties and costumes will be in charge of Margaret Ann Martin '32.

(Continued on page 2)

Freshman Women in Final Phase of Rushing Season Here This Week

Sororities Will Entertain Prospective Pledgees at Various Homes Preceding Issuance of Bids Under Preferential Bidding System—Local Attorney to Serve as Bid Counsellor

KUEHNEMANN TO SPEAK FRIDAY NIGHT ON "GOETHE AND THE MODERN WORLD"

German Literary Authority Touring the United States is Here as Fifth in University Series

Dr. Eugen Kuehnemann, professor of philosophy at the University of Breslau, Germany, will deliver the fifth University lecture at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, February 12, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. His subject will be "Goethe and the Modern World," a centennial address in memory of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, the greatest German poet, who died in Weimar on March 22, 1832. The lecture, which is given in English, will be open to all members of the college and to the general public.

Professor Kuehnemann, who is touring the United States at the invitation of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, ranks as one of the greatest living Goethe scholars. He gained considerable renown for his two-volume work entitled "Goethe" which appeared in 1930. He has been professor of philosophy at the University of Breslau since 1906 and is well-known in the United States from previous sojourns. He has acted as visiting professor at both Harvard and the University of Wisconsin and was a visitor in this country during the early years of the World War.

The centennial celebration of Goethe brings to light one of the most outstanding figures of literary history, whose work and life seem still in striking rapport with life and tendencies of today. The University of Vermont is extremely fortunate in obtaining the services of Professor Kuehnemann for this world-wide celebration. The speaker is most capable to treat with the great personality of Goethe, the poet, philosopher and prophet of the Golden Age of German literature.

NEUTRAL PERIOD WILL START WEDNESDAY EVE

Freshman women this week enter the final stage of sorority rushing which will begin tomorrow and last until February 17 after which the neutral period will begin under the preferential bidding system.

Already the freshmen have passed through two stages of the rushing season which began February 2. Open house nights afford a chance to acquaint themselves with the Greek letter groups. The second series open houses or teas extended from February 5 to February 9.

The preferential bidding system instituted last year will be in use again this year. The freshman women receive bidding cards which they file with the Dean of Women and upon which they indicate in order of their choice the desired sorority affiliation. The individual is thus considered a pledgee of the first sorority in her list which gives her a bid. She has however, the privilege of changing her preference without a penalty until 10 o'clock Wednesday evening by calling the attorney chosen by Pan-Hellenic Council. Otherwise if she breaks the pledge to one sorority she cannot be bid by another before the end of one calendar year.

Rules for the rushing season which will see about 125 women visiting the sororities are the recently revised regulations of Pan-Hellenic Council. They are posted in the Y room and in each sorority meeting house.

VERMONT TO SEND FIVE DELEGATES TO MODEL ASSEMBLY OF LEAGUE

We Are To Represent Australia and Dominican Republic at Brown University Meet

U. V. M. will send a delegation consisting of five members to the Model League of Nations Assembly to be held at Brown University at Providence, R. I., March 3, 4 and 5. The Vermont delegation will officially uphold the viewpoint of the Dominican Republic and Australia, and will be prepared to discuss the attitudes of some of the leading nations, as Germany and France, in regard to the questions of:

A. Present World Economic Situation B. Disarmament. C. Provision of the Treaty of Versailles with regard to the Polish Corridor. Manchuria

Any men and women who are interested in attending the conference should communicate with Prof. E. C. Mower of the political science department or Paul LaCross '32, president of the International Relations Club.

For the most part, the procedure used by the League of Nations will be used at the assembly. President Barbour of Brown University will deliver the opening address. This will be followed by the election of the president, the examination and adoption of the agenda, the appointment of committees and the regular reports.

Differing from the League of Nations, which calls on its speakers in the order in which they signify their desire to speak, the Model Assembly will recognize speakers for and against the resolution alternately. In the Model Assembly, the number of speakers will have to be limited, as may readily be seen. Therefore delegates should give a written notice of their desire to speak and an indication of the view they will defend. Speakers must, of course, be concise and to the point. Speeches should aim at persuading, since the aim of the discussion is the unanimous consent rather than a majority victory.

In the Assembly, speeches in French are summarized into English and vice versa by an interpreter. Representatives speaking in other languages, must have their speeches translated into French or English. In the Model Assembly, English will be the official language. Speakers may use other languages, but they will be expected to provide English translation. The names of countries will be called in French.

College Cadets Concertise Drill Squads Drill; Harmonize

Leading into a new year of musical activity, the R. O. T. C. Band, under the direction of Director Joe Lechnyr made its first public appearance at the Auto Show and Charity Bazaar sponsored by the local post of the American Legion, with a program of marches, medleys and fantasias, featuring a military mood.

The concert was followed by exhibition drills given by Delta Psi, winners of last year's award for fraternity drill competition, and by the sophomore class team, both under the capable direction of Col. Fred Black.

After a quick change to civilian clothes, the members of the band distinguished themselves as well by their various terpischorean maneuvers as they had in their previous lyrical labors.

BAILEY, CHAMPENOIS ARE ALLIANCE GUESTS

Alliance Française had as guests of honor Pres. Guy W. Bailey and Dr. Jule Champenois at a banquet given in the roof garden of Hotel Vermont last Saturday evening. The banquet was followed by a lecture by Doctor Champenois in the Fleming Museum.

The banquet was attended by about seventy-five Burlington people, including a number of instructors from the University French department. The program included short talks by President Bailey and Mrs. Paul D. Evans, president of the Burlington Alliance Française, a sketch by Miss Lilian Cohen, vocal solos by Mlle Marie Chaperon and Mr Frederic Blais, and a piano solo by Professor Bennett of U. V. M.

He spoke in French on *Jeux et Travaux en France au Moyen Age et le livre d'heures d'Adelarde de Savoie.* His lecture was illustrated with slides showing manuscripts of the Middle Ages. Doctor Champenois is at present the official lecturer for Alliance Française in United States and Canada.

Sub Freshmen Not to be Kake Walk Guests

Directors Will Not Issue Free Invitation As in Previous Years To Cut Extra Expense

PLANS FOR PUBLICITY STUNT NOW DROPPED

"Due to the fact that Kake Walk will be presented on one night only," declared G. Everett Wilder, Kake Walk director Friday, "sub-freshmen or the senior boys from the Vermont high schools will not attend the one night feature as guests of the University."

"Last year the two-day festivity netted only a $600 gain," Wilder continued, "and it is thought unwise to increase expenses any further by issuing the invitations. The high school students will be welcome at the regular price of admission."

Drop Publicity Stunt

Plans for a new publicity stunt relative to the methods of advertising which were being formulated by Directors Wilder and Marvin have been dropped. At present the advertising committee is functioning along the usual line of procedure. Other committees start their activities during the last week preceding Kake Walk which comes on the night of Saturday, February 20 in the University Gymnasium.

The orders for tickets are coming in fairly well, the directors state. All unclaimed tickets on Monday, February 15 at 6 p.m. will be put on public sale Tuesday, February 16.

Expect Full House

The directors express the hope that the thirty-fifth annual Kake Walk will draw a full house. A single performance, they say, is indicative of the fact that the limited number of tickets will see an early popular sale. By the end of the week, answers are expected from faculty members who will act as judges of events.

Thursday, February 11 is the day set for the first drawing of positions by the various fraternities. Chairman R. J. Livingston of the peerade committee will meet participants at the Lambda Iota house at 7 p.m.

The stunt committee of which A. O. Eaton is chairman will meet the following day at the Sigma Phi place at 1.30 p.m.

S. B. Barker, Kake Walk committee chairman will be present at the Sigma Nu lodge for position drawings at 7.00 p.m., Friday, February 12.

Opening of Disarmament Conference Described by James Green, Yale '32

[illegible] seriousness indicative of the [illegible] momentous deliberations lying [illegible] World Disarmament Conference [illegible] sessions this afternoon. [illegible] of powerful camera [illegible] microphones, of a large [illegible] representatives and of [illegible] gave a hint of the im[illegible] historical event in progress. [illegible] inscrutable, as at the [illegible] last Friday, W. W. Yen [illegible] Matsuke Sato, of Japan [illegible] the severe strain of the [illegible]

[illegible] Hugh Gibson, André [illegible] Grandi were most [illegible] by the eager spectators. [illegible] statesman without [illegible] read a lengthy keynote [illegible] slight show of emoration. Declaring that [illegible] work had already been [illegible] 1920, he summarized [illegible] of the League and the [illegible] formulation of regional [illegible] mutual security and the [illegible] conferences. He [illegible] passionate appeal for the [illegible] of the intricate problem [illegible] conference, and stated that [illegible] disappointment of hopes [illegible] and ultimate disas-

Spectre of War

[illegible] lies the grim specter [illegible] rapidly threatening to [illegible] darkness of this meeting [illegible] safety in both hemi[illegible] mission and press com[illegible] hovered over the unhappy [illegible] and are thoroughly [illegible] ing the future. It is [illegible] Japan will withhold an [illegible] of war until processes [illegible] mediation and settlement [illegible] operation. It becomes in[illegible] that the laxness of the [illegible] Great Britain and the [illegible] of the League have allowed unwarranted aggression into Chinese territory. Only the firmest protest of all governments can check the forces of militaristic imperialism apparently set loose in the Orient.

On the basis of the excellent draft treaty provided for the conference after years of careful preparation, it is possible that technical limitation or reduction may be achieved. Too much hope should be avoided, however, for false optimism is dangerous. The solution of European problems is confronting the conference before that of the Manchurian crisis, and rests both upon the ability of France and Germany to agree concerning Central Europe and armament status, and upon the willingness of the United States to cooperate fully in the settlement of the complex issues involved.

Optimism Hopeful Sign

This is literally a race with death. The sole source of optimism rests in the fact that the statesmen of every country are actually conferring in a desperate attempt to solve the disagreements threatening the downfall of civilization. The solution of the present anarchy can only be reached by the gradual delegation of sovereignty to a central government with authority to effect the pacific settlement of disputes, I believe it is to American interest to lead the way in this direction. Financial entanglements across the Atlantic and the Pacific have so thoroughly destroyed our political isolation that only a reversal of our attitude and policy can save our own as well as the world economic structure.

"It is constantly urged here that college students be made to realize immediately that in case of failure they face annihilation within thirty years. Participation in political life with a constant demand for constructive domestic and foreign policies is essential if the present generation is not to be swept into another catastrophe.

Doctor Dalton of Medical College Faculty Versatile in Health Work

Valedictorian of his class which graduated from the College of Medicine in 1903, for twenty years a member of the State Board of Health, since 1918 professor of hygiene and preventive medicine, writer of the first law for a district health officer system, inspector of summer camps, and one of the organizers of the Research Club—these are some of the many activities of Dr. Charles F. Dalton of the Medical College.

The following is an extract of an article on "Believers in Vermont" which we reprint from the *Burlington Free Press*:

Vermonters have always prided themselves that they lived in a healthy state. And they have had reason for that pride, not only because Vermont has naturally a healthy climate, but quite as much because the State has had a strong Department of Health which has kept up with the latest methods of handling public health matters and even taken the lead among the states in some such matters.

It has required an abiding faith in Vermont and her people to go forward with some of the activities which have been undertaken by the State Board of Health in recent years. And Dr. Charles F. Dalton, secretary and executive officer of the State Board of Health, has led the way in many of these activities.

Vermont Health Improved

The State Board of Health has taken the initiative in many important steps to improve the health conditions of the people of Vermont and to protect them against the possibilities of contracting contagious diseases. For it makes no difference how healthy the people of a state or community may be normally, they are still subject to the spread of germs, and that means disease if not controlled.

Vermont has an excellent record in the control of contagious diseases during the past decade. The late Dr. C. S. Caverly, who was president of the State Board of Health, was a pioneer in promoting research to discover cause and treatment of infantile paralysis, and the work has progressed largely through the influence of Vermont research in this field.

Because of research in this and other contagious diseases, resulting in important discoveries, because of the use of immunization serums and the education of the public along lines of preventive medicine epidemic disease in Vermont is fast disappearing. The old time infections like typhoid fever, diphtheria, erysipelas, scarlet fever, tuberculosis and smallpox are gradually giving way before scientific prevention. And it is through the guidance of the State Board of Health that information about these discoveries of science to prevent disease has been imparted to the people.

In this program for the prevention of disease, directed by the State Board of Health, Doctor Dalton has played an important part since he became a member of the Board in the latter part of 1912. Doctor Dalton is now the senior State Health Officer in New England in length of service. He is a Fellow of the American Medical Association and of the American Public Health Association.

Valedictorian 1903

He came to the University of Vermont College of Medicine, graduating with the class of 1903 and taking the first honor prize. He was valedictorian of his class. Before coming to college, he had done newspaper work on several Springfield papers.

After graduation from Medical College, he began the practice of medicine in Burlington in 1904. He had begun teaching in the College of Medicine before gradua-

(Continued on page 2)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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COLUMNIST

FACULTY ADVISER

DR. DALTON VERSATILE IN HEALTH ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

gram have been organized by divisions. These divisions while engaged in their respective problems, still function as a unit under the State Board of Health, correlating their efforts for the general health program of the State.

First State Law

Preventive Work

One of the most important of these is the supervision of summer camps for boys and girls by the sanitary engineer of the state Board of Health, or under his direction. With the rapid increase of the summer camp, because this work has assumed unusual importance during the past decade. Efforts are being made to keep disease out of these camps both in the interests of the campers themselves and in the interests of the rural people who would be affected by spread of any contagious disease from the camps.

Doctor Dalton points out that this preventive work does not make much impression on the people, because it is negative work; that is, its purpose is to prevent disease and so long as disease is prevented people think very little about it. So when everything is going smoothly in health matters, it is assurance that the State Board of Health is doing a good job.

Doctor Dalton has held the important position of president of the Conference of State and Provincial Health Authorities of North America. He was president of the Vermont State Medical Society in 1929.

Goethe as the Prophet His Message to the Present-day

By Prof. J. K. Gutmann

that was true, vital and genuinely human. Through his insight and expression, life gains an inward freedom. Reality is invested with a new spiritual dignity.

In the tension of the times today, the protests of Romanticism against the cold formalism and sophistries of reason, against self-aligned interests and mediocrity dominated by conventions and by suppression of the spirit of youth, may protest and appeals. By his own work Goethe has creative genius that exalts emotion above nature as well as the suppression of tradition and author-

In the spirit of today with its vocal emotional expressions; the clamant demands of sex, and the thesis there is perhaps not a deeper lesson in the life of this great master of the gospel of emancipation of impulse, of living and individuality of expression. It is the moral suggested by a representative figure, Peer Gynt, creature of egotistic romantic champion, the Norwegian rebel of the north, Ibsen. Peer Gynt like Goethe has his quest; and quest entails many adventures, many thrills, and also leads into many *culs de sac* of suspicion and excitement and the lure of home or home leading to little but the thirst for fresh excitement, and more thrilling thrills but life's thirst quenching itself with draughts that double thirst. So at the close Peer Gynt peels an onion, stripping away sheath after sheath to find at last no central core, and this he says is Peer himself, no central core of being no motivating plan no coherence in life despite many swathings of experience. But with the life of Goethe with its Storm und Drang, its amours, its failure to achieve a single "finished whole" in any realm of creative activity, also points this moral, there is still in Goethe's rich and vivid life with all its peregrinations in the seas of sense and feeling, the dominating vision of personality as strong because unified, as free because brought into subjection to form. Whole my life must ever be—true to thought as well as feelings' claim.

As a part of the revolutionary system, planned by President Maynard Hutchins of Chicago University, 720 members of the class of 1935 will go to classes only when they feel like it. They are to read the books which interest them and consult their professors when they please.

Yale University is faced with a debt of $500,000 deficit this coming

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Bits of Bunk

Professor of botany examining specimen: "Where was yours, Mr. Jones?"

Student: "Please, sir, I don't know, sir."

Professor: "Well, you needn't be ashamed of it. Many people don't know."

Student: "Please, sir, I don't know, sir."

Professor: "Well, you needn't be ashamed of it. Many people don't know."

Student: "Please, sir, I don't know, sir."

Professor looked at him suspiciously, and demanded: "Say, haven't you ever seen a rat?"

A scout has been discovered who cannot tell water from land. When he was asked why he failed he replied in this wise: "There's no sense in telling those guys you don't understand it, there's just a few do understand them that passes me seconds of taking them a prize." Well!

That reminds us we have a lugubrian amongst our midst.

Waiter: These are the best eggs we've had in years.

He: Well, bring me some you haven't had so long.

And what were the two sing my good fellow? Lemon?

Shortstop.

Shortstop?

Yes, between second and third base.

Professor: Hello, Constance, will you go over a dance with me tonight?

Co-ed Friend: Yes, if you'll let Constance be your guide.

What's the matter with the car you bought last week?

Well, everything makes a noise except the horn.

A scout a day keeps the sheepskins away.

Lover: What has a man horse sense?

Her: When he can ride that.

Tell me, Mr. Williams, during recess?

No, I quit running with him.

I'm going to make a bubble of the airplane.

Oh, if you don't get off into the ground.

Lover: Darling, may I call you Mary?

Her: Yes, but her father doesn't.

Being Collegiate

He sure enjoys his daughter. Ohio State had thrashed her out and her irate parent has taken the case to court. He (Court of Appeals) gave the school the right based on such standards. His father has taken the case to the State Supreme Court where it will be decided whether Freshmen educators are to destroy in this and of interest to all state schools. The decision states that all state supported schools is open to all its citizens provided rules of decency and order are not violated.

The freshmen at Carnegie are required by decree of the upperclassmen to chew tobacco. This is because said upperclassmen do not think the first year men have acquired enough masculine qualities. It is easy enough to deduce that the seniors in high school are probably forced to roll their own cigarettes as a preliminary to their freshman chewing but only God knows what zealous rumors and seniors demand of the Tech sophomores.

At Gettysburg University recently the men proved himself to be a real "sport" among men. On going to his car to return from a dance he found it already occupied by two of the younger generation who were sitting on out. Choked to the memories of the good old days that welled up within him at the scene, he politely tipped his hat, gathered in Mrs. Dean and walked home.

Russia may have some queer ideas about running things for the good of the people but they have at least one that sounds good to us. Over there they figure a student in college is working just as much as is a laborer, so they pay wages to the students. A "four-year plan" like that would be popular here.

Freshmen at Beloit College take to the gutter when passing upperclassmen and are required to salaam the janitor on sight. Glad we're at this B. C. not that B. C.

The demand for courses in Journalism and schools of Journalism is a new development in many universities throughout the country. Several western schools have been petitioned by students to institute such courses. Enrollment in courses in Journalism has increased. Grant Ackerman of Columbia School of Journalism, states that newspaper work is a growing profession. In 1913 there were 500 newspapers and periodicals, in 1931 the list rose to 1,207. The future of journalism is one of progress.

CLASS TO GIVE HEDDA GABLER PLAY BY IBSEN

(Continued from page 1)

"Hedda Gabler" is one of Ibsen's best plays and is classed as one of the greatest modern tragedies. The interpretation given by the students will be a modern interpretation of the Archer translation.

Faculty Interest Keen

Much interest in the new project has been aroused on the campus and several comments have been received from the faculty.

Prof. J. T. Metcalf, coach of many college productions says: "I think it is a very interesting undertaking and a very fine play. I think it a good thing that the students are willing to work it up and give it. I am very much interested."

Prof. F. Tupper, English department head states: "The performance promises to be a very pleasant and enjoyable one and I look forward to a very gratifying evening's entertainment. The play is one of Ibsen's best and was presented in New York three years ago with tremendous success."

Prof. P. D. Carelton of the English department, who is much interested in Scandinavian literature says: "I wish to emphasize that this is purely a student production untouched by the faculty. I am sure there is no doubt of its success and feel certain that this excellent drama will be well interpreted.

Further productions will depend on the extent of student response.

"An old colored man," said a minister, came to me one day with the request that I pray for his floating kidney.

"Why Sam," I remonstrated, "how do you expect me to pray for some particular thing like that?"

"Wal, Parson," Sam retorted, "last week you all was a-prayin for de lost livers."

. . . .

Valentines

on display now

at the

UNIVERSITY STORE

. . . .

...ATS TO MEET HORSEMEN IN IMPORTANT TILT THURSDAY EVENING

...me to be Played on Cadets Surface—Horsemen Out for Victory—Have Won 3 and Dropped None

...Coach Burke's charg... entered for one of the ...contests, with Norwich ... the features of the ...Winter Carnival and is ...minary event to the ...

...on University and St. ...ts over, the Cats are ... Norwich game as one ...tive contests of the ...

...dvance dope the Horse... to win on their own ...rounds taken the measure ... twice and Middlebury ... Cats have succeeded in ... Michaelmen on the Univer...

... plans to start his regular ... Tupper and Captain ...wards, Morgan at center ... Taft in the backcourt.

...EN'S RIFLE TEAM HAS AUSPICIOUS SCHEDULE

...aptain Sheldon is Vermont's Highest Scorer and Second Highest In Series Match

...e telegraph match ending January ... rifle team defeated the Uni... Delaware while losing to the ... College of Mining and the Uni... Pittsburg by a close score. ... Sheldon was high scorer for ... and second highest scorer in ..., with a score of 377.

...Members of the men's rifle team are ... Sheldon, Dunham, Primpas, ... Gilbert, Germann, Burke, Bur... McIver, Perry, Preedom, Walter, ... Lucille Woodward, Davis, Westin, ... Donahue, and Manager Press. ... J. W. Kullman of the military de... is coaching the team.

Shoulder-to-Shoulder Matches

...15—Company K—10-man team—...here.
...20—Open.
...27—Norwich—There.
...Mar. 5—Norwich-M. I. T.—...Here.
...Mar. 12—McGill—There.
...Mar. 19—N. R. A.-West Point ...There.

Telegraph Matches

...13—Oregon Aggies, Mississippi ... M., University of Kentucky, R. ... C. and Varsity, Presbyterian Col... University of Washington, New ... Aggies, Michigan State, Culver ...ary Academy, Corps Area, 2nd ...prone and kneeling), University ... New Hampshire, N. R. A. Cornell.

...20—North Dakota University, ...th Dakota Aggies, Oklahoma Aggies, ... Area, 3rd stage (prone and stand... N. R. A. Rensselaer.

...27—New York Stock Exchange, ...versity of Kansas, University of Cali..., M. I. T. (freshmen), University ...Idaho, Corps Area, 4th stage (prone), ... N. Y. Boston.

...Mar. 5—Connecticut Aggies, Pennsyl... State (freshmen), N. R. A. ...ester, Iowa State, Syracuse Uni...

...Mar. 12—Gettysbury, Lehigh, Alabama ... N. R. A. Army.

...Mar. 19—Johns Hopkins, Georgetown, ...sas State Aggies (Hearst Trophy).

...Mar. 26—Polytechnic Inst., Brooklyn ...versity of Tennessee, Creighton, ...ana State.

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

LEAGUE A

Delta Psi	Feb. 6, 4.30	Feb. 11, 6.00	Feb. 24, 6.00
Phi Mu Delta			
Kappa Sigma	Feb. 6, 1.30		
Tau Epsilon Phi			
Alpha Tau Omega	Feb. 6, 3.30	Feb. 13, 3.00	
Zeta Chi			
Sigma Delta, bye			

LEAGUE B

Sigma Nu	Feb. 5	Feb. 13, 2.00	Feb. 27, 6.15 (Preliminary)
Phi Delta Theta			
Phi Sigma Delta	Feb. 6, 2.30		Feb. 25, 6.15 (Preliminary)
Sigma Phi			
Lambda Iota	Feb. 9, 6.00	Feb. 13, 4.00	
Sigma Alpha			
Independents	Feb. 10, 5.30		
Faculty			

CATS EDGE ST. MIKES 3-1 IN HOCKEY OPENER AT FORT ETHAN ALLEN

Game is Slow Due to Poor Ice and Lack of Practice—McVetty and Jardine Score for Green and Gold

JIM MARVIN IS INJURED

The Catamounts got off to a successful start in their late hockey season opener, Saturday afternoon when they took the measure of St. Michael's by a 3-1 count.

The game was rather slow and ragged on the part of the Green and Gold due to lack of practice and previous competition, while the Hilltoppers had already benefited by two games.

Mac McVetty was outstanding on the Vermont attack with two goals, with Jardine adding another. Defensively Fullback Rapuano did the bulk of the work, although being frequently interrupted in his labors by trips to the penalty box. Bob Boynton also did well in the net, in his first game. Tupper, who scored the only Purple goal was about the whole show for the losers.

The victory was a costly one for the Catamounts in that Jim Marvin, the snappy little center ice man received a bad gash in the back of his neck which necessitated several stitches, and will probably keep him out of this week's competition.

Lineup:

Vermont	St. Michael's
Marvin, Wood (Capt.), c.	c., Kelley, Shannon, Tupper, Maill
Carlson, McVetty, r.w.	r.w., Benac, Lynch
Jardine, Mercier, l.w.	l.w., Howard, Richelaux
Rapuano, r.d.	r.d., O'Neil
Rees, Concannon, l.d.	l.d., DuPont
Boynton, g.	g., Duford

Goals—McVetty (2), Jardine (1), Tupper (1).

ELECTIVE RECREATIONS AND TOURNAMENTS ARE IN FULL SWING NOW

Interfraternity Basketball, Free Throw and Handball Tournaments Now in Progress

The physical education department has inaugurated its winter schedule whereby a student may elect ice skating and skiing in place of the regular work provided that he reports at the office before and after the period he has done the extra work. Many students have been interested in these sports and have tired of the routine work of the regular classes. To them it constitutes not only a diversion but a method of conditioning.

Soon after the interfraternity basketball schedule has been run through, the department will run off the annual boxing and wrestling tournaments for those who are adapted along gymnastic lines. Last year this tournament was very interesting and well run off.

For those who are well versed in the art of skating, skiing and snow shoeing, the winter sports tournament ought to provide sufficient material to keep the candidate busy. This carnival is run in conjunction with the fraternities, and the point system is used. Ski races, long distance, and dashes, skating races, both dashes and distance along with snow-shoe races comprise the summation of the events which take place in this novel carnival. It isn't as elaborate as the carnival taking place over in Lake Placid but it serves to amuse the Vermont student.

The handball tournament will start immediately. Handball has not grown up in Vermont as it has in other places for the simple reason that there is not a substantial court available. To those who come from larger city high schools, this form of amusement should be very interesting and very familiar.

To those who are good runners but are not good enough to make the varsity team, or who have not had the chance as yet, the interfraternity track meet should awaken in every track man a feeling of joy. Training has already started for it and the relay carnival. Those who have had experience on an indoor path should feel more at home although the gymnasium track is not as good as it might be.

Instructor Levine will hold classes in basketball officiating every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Armory.

REGULATIONS CONCERNING INTERFRATERNITY GAMES

1. The officials and balls are furnished by the physical education department.
2. The preliminary and semi-final games consist of four, ten-minute periods. The final game shall consist of two twenty-minute halves.
3. Any team that does not appear on the floor at the scheduled hour shall forfeit the game.
4. Any man who has earned a varsity letter at Vermont or another college, or has participated in a varsity game and also the first ten men on the varsity and freshman squads are ineligible to play.
5. Each fraternity is to pay an entrance fee of $1.00 to the physical education department.

CAT'S MEOW

Sporting Editor—

The decided inclemency of that popular topic, weather, has left Coach Bunny Prentice's chargers higher and dryer than Senator Borah. We suggest that a silent prayer be offered for suitable hockey weather.

The one bright spot in the otherwise drab after mid-years eligibility situation is the possible eligibility of Bob (Gutsy) Grant the flashy leader of the 1929 frosh courtmen.

Norwich and Middlebury benefit by the addition of yearlings, being subject only to the one-half year rule.

The eagle eyes of Joe Leddy and Harold Sipsey have been highly instrumental in maintaining the unbroken string of soldier victories, including two over the Michaelmen and one over Ben (Sideline) Beck's charges.

Defensively the Horsemen are fortunate in possessing two veterans of the calibre of "Nasty" Fanos and "Long Gauge" Viethee.

CATAMOUNTS COME OUT OF SLUMP TO SWAMP BOSTON UNIVERSITY 34-19

Attack Functions Smoothly Against Pioneers—Tupper, Taft and Morgan High Scorers

FROSH WIN FROM M. S. AFTER TOUGH BATTLE

Vermont came out of the slump into which it had fallen before the Tufts game in an obvious manner, when the Catamounts swamped Boston University 34-19.

For the first time of the year the Green and Gold offense clicked consistently in big league style, with Captain Hank Durfey in the key position near the foul line feeding passes to his cutting teammates.

The Terriers, presenting a fast shot passing attack looked good at the start, but slow up considerably after the first ten minutes. However, in all fairness to the Bay Staters it should be said that they were handicapped by the absence of two regulars.

Fred Tupper, who led in the scoring for both teams opened the hostilities with a long backboard shot. McConnel the visiting right forward shortly earned the count when he dribbled into the corner and banked a pretty "lefty." With B. U. leading 5-4, Chet Taft connected from the side and gave Vermont a lead which was not threatened for the remainder of the game. The Catamounts' offense began to bear fruit with Tupper, Taft and Morgan doing the bulk of the scoring, brought th score up to 19-8 at half time.

The second half was a repetition of the first with the Catamounts becoming steadier and the Pioneers growing wilder and resorting to long off-balance shots.

With about twelve minutes to go, Coach Burke sent in the second string lineup, which seems to be a decided favorite with the crowd. They ran true to form and furnished plenty of action and speed in addition to providing some first-class vaudeville. Mazzarella and Lowder sank field goals for B. U. while Mike Valerio cashed in on two free tries after being temporarily incapacitated by a blow on the head.

At this stage Coach Burke inserted the third combination, which continued the good work. "Razor" Talbert drew a big hand when he attempted some sort of an off-court formation in the bleachers thickly populated by the fairer sex, directly back of the Vermont basket.

With about a minute of play remaining, the first team again took the floor to end the contest 34-19.

Lineup:

Vermont	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tupper, r.f.	6	0	12
Valerio, r.f.	0	2	2
Saba, r.f.	0	0	0
Durfey, l.f.	0	0	0
Pires, l.f.	0	0	0
Wilson, l.f.	0	0	0
Morgan, c.	2	3	7
Farwell, c.	0	0	0
Carsley, c.	0	0	0
Beckley, r.g.	1	0	2
Winant, r.g.	0	0	0
Talbert, r.g.	0	0	0
Taft, l.g.	5	1	11
Collins, l.g.	0	0	0
Rust, l.g.	0	0	0
	14	6	34

(Continued on page 4)

HENRY'S DINER
BANK STREET
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HAS TOO MANY TIES. HERE ARE HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM. EVERY ONE HIGH QUALITY. MADE OF THE BEST MATERIAL.
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WILSON, TENOR, CHARMS AUDIENCE AT RECITAL

By Marion Lamson '35

[illegible] of the [illegible] presented Stewart Wilson, tenor, in the University Chapel on Thursday evening, February 4 in a very interesting program, by which the Chapel audience [illegible] Mr. Wilson's personality and [illegible] his audience and himself. Through his soft and expressive voice, the artist [illegible] was especially pathetic and [illegible] through [illegible] emotional [illegible] he also [illegible] and to his audience.

The [illegible] of his [illegible] were [illegible] by the song [illegible] by Handel. In this the artist [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932 — NUMBER 57

L SEVEN SORORITY INAL PARTIES TO CLOSE RUSHING PERIOD WED.

cal Sororities Will Entertain rospective Pledgees Preceding ssuance of Bids Under Pref-erential System

CUTRAL PERIOD WILL START WEDNESDAY EVE.

ushing period of the Greek-letter orities is being brought to a close by seven "final parties" given from dnesday, February 10 to Wednesday, ruary 17, in honor of eligible fresh- and sophomore women. Kappa a, Sigma Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, a Delta Delta, and Kappa Alpha ta are entertaining the prospective ges in the order mentioned.

he final parties are the last in a series hree events which have been run off ach sorority; the first consisted of -house night from February 5 to 9; the second event was a group of ing teas by the several sororities. ntral period, in accordance with the ntly revised regulations of Pan Hel- Council will be observed from dnesday morning, February 17, at 10 ck, to Friday afternoon, February at four o'clock, and will be closed by issuance of sorority bids. The ferential bidding system, which was tuted last year will be in use again year.

ules for eligible women will be tly observed during neutral period, rding to a statement by Lois Har-ton '32, president of the Pan Hellenic anization in which the seven sororities affiliated. Fraternity and non-fra- women will be allowed to ex- nge only greetings of "Hello" plus first name during the neutral period.

XTEEN DEBATERS MEET TO DISCUSS NEW CLUB

new organization was formed Sun- afternoon when sixteen men and men students, including most of the ity debaters, met in the Fleming seum and formed plans for a debat- club.

Mr. P. D. Carleton, coach of women's ate, presided and R. S. Wright '35, the principal speaker. Wright ex- ned that the meeting was the idea P. J. LaCross '32, who had long ught that a more active interest in ating was desirable.

After a general discussion of ways and ans it was decided that the next meet- should consist of a radio dialogue by two members of the up. It was also decided that no mal organization of the group was essary or even desirable. The gather- adjourned after a discussion of cut ram. The next meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in Fleming Museum.

SLER SOCIETY TO HOLD THIRD MEETING MONDAY

The third monthly meeting of the Os- Council Society, newly formed medi- society, will be held next Monday ing in the auditorium of the Robert Fleming Museum, under the super- n of Drs. R. L. Maynard, W. T. R. D. Adams, and G. M. Sabin. Motion pictures will be presented ding the formation, analysis, and atment of hernia. Students and faculty the Medical College and members of medical profession at large have been ed to attend.

ENIORS TO INSTRUCT AT BURLINGTON AND ESSEX

Student teaching by University seniors ning Education 8 will begin soon. students have enrolled in this of whom twenty-five will teach the Burlington Junior and Senior schools and one in Essex Junction School. The seniors are: Mildred Carolyn Blake, Doris Brennan, Verna Carrier, Louise Alice Dalton, Helen Esielionis, Barnham Dallas Fuller, Velma Mildred Gile, Rosetta Harlowe, Caroline Howard, Elizabeth Pearl Jennings, Marie Maddox, Main Elisabeth Mosher, Lillian Eleanor Murch, Donna Oakes, Louise Pearson, Fletcher Doris Skinner, Dorothy Alice Warner and Edith Wy-

SIX KAKE WALK USHERS ARE ANNOUNCED TODAY

Six ushers have been appointed for Kake Walk according to an announcement made today by S. Manning '32, Kake Walk director. Those who have been selected are Elizabeth Barker '33, Vivian Hubbard '32, Ara Armstrong '33, Caro Wyman '33, Priscilla Perry '33, and Virginia Goodenough '33.

SENIORS ELECT EATON AS FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER IN MEETING WEDNESDAY

G. E. Wilder Will Be Chairman of Senior Week; F. R. Gorman is Financial Manager

A. O. Eaton was elected Founder's Day speaker, G. E. Wilder, was chosen chairman, and F. R. Gorman was selected as senior financial manager of Senior Week at a meeting of the senior class held Wednesday afternoon in the Williams Science Hall.

Janet Miller and J. W. Marvin, Jr., were chosen to fill vacancies in the faculty student council occasioned by the departure of Olive Fields and C. W. Tilley from College.

Eaton is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity. He served as manager of football and was chosen to Student Senate in his junior year. He is a member of Gold Key, Key and Serpent and Boulder societies and was a news editor on the CYNIC.

Wilder was a member of the 1932 *Ariel Board*, Key and Serpent and Boulder. He captained the track team last year and is one of the 1932 Kake Walk directors. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Gorman was chairman of the Peerade Committee of Junior Week last year, and he has taken part in class basketball and class baseball events. He belongs to Zeta Chi fraternity.

Miss Miller has been active in campus activities. She is a member of W. A. A. and Press Club. She played basketball on her class team in her freshman and sophomore years. Miss Miller is a Kappa Alpha Theta.

Marvin was assistant manager of track and business manager of Wig and Buskin last year. He has played on the hockey team every year and was a member of Student Senate his junior year. Marvin is one of the 1932 Kake Walk directors and a member of Delta Psi fraternity.

GOETHE LECTURE TO BE DELIVERED TONIGHT BY KUEHENMANN IN MUSEUM

"Goethe and the Modern World" Will be Subject of Lecturer in Honor of Poet's Centenary

"Goethe and the Modern World" will be the subject of the fifth University lecture to be delivered tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum by Professor Kuehnemann, professor of philosophy at the University of Breslau, Germany. Professor Kuehnemann is considered one of the greatest living scholars of Goethe according to Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the University lecture committee. The speaker is touring the country under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation of Philadelphia.

The University of Vermont in securing this lecture is participating in a world-wide celebration of this centenary year, Goethe having died one hundred years ago, March 22. The lecture will be delivered in English and will be open to all members of the College and the general public.

ELECTION OF FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER ILLEGAL

In violation of the regulations of the class constitution, the election of A. O. Eaton '32 Wednesday to the position of senior Founder's Day speaker was effected after the candidates had been named in a nominating committee meeting held the previous afternoon.

The view is entertained in several quarters of the campus that the election is illegal since under the provisions of the class statutes adopted last spring the announcement of nominations must be issued publicly one week before the election. The text of the clause is:

Article V—Nominations

"Section 1. The nominations for all the following Class Officers shall lay upon the table for one week, and shall be posted for that length of time upon the several bulletin boards: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Junior and Senior Founder's Day Speaker, all Commencement speakers representing the Class, and all permanent Class Officers."

Kake Walk, Unique Event Brings Stirring Strains of "Cotton Babes"

Stunts, Walkin' fo' de Kake, and Peerade to Reign Supreme at Next Saturday Night's Showing of Six Competing Fraternities

By R. W. COBB
Advertising Chairman

Kake Walk—Vermont's unique contribution to the collegiate world will soon be with us again. There is nothing like Kake Walk—nothing that sets the feet beating as the stirring music of "Cotton Babes" that is struck up by the band as the bell clangs and the first couple starts up the floor to the applause of the packed gymnasium. Once again, stunts, walkin' fo' de kake, and peerade reign supreme over Vermont's campus. Next Saturday night is the date and already the rush for tickets is well under way as no more tickets will be reserved for students after Monday afternoon.

Six fraternities are planning and plotting their varied and elaborate stunts as the days of final rehearsal and elimination draw near. The audience this year will witness six stunts which will be selected by the regular stunt judges from the eight fraternities privileged to enter the competition. These eight are Delta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Phi Mu Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Delta. These eight are redoubling their efforts since a part of one stunt or parts of several will be presented over the city radio station next Friday evening at 8.30 to 9.00 to the accompaniment of Joe Lechnyr's hand, a fixture at Kake Walk. The selection of these stunts rests solely upon their adaptability for radio presentation and in no way affects the judging.

Rehearsals and elimination are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night of next week, the order of the various fraternities being determined after the formal drawing this noon at the Sigma Phi house under the direction of A. O. Eaton '32 chairman of the stunt committee. The Peerade drawing took place last night at the Owl house under the direction of R. J. Livingston '32; while the Kake Walk drawing will occur tonight at the Sigma Nu house with S. B. Barker '32 as chairman.

Seven cups and three cakes will be presented to the winners of the various events, some of them permanently, including the cakes.

Those few of the undergraduate body who have not as yet secured tickets must do so without fail immediately as all tickets will go on sale Wednesday morning at Hayes and Carney's store on Church Street. Tomorrow afternoon and Monday afternoon orders will be filled in the gymnasium and tickets sold. That marks the only public sale of tickets on the hill except the night of the gala event, if there are any left to sell. By the way the ticket sale has been going this past week the directors are confidently looking forward to a complete sell-out.

The directors, J. W. Marvin '32 and G. E. Wilder '32, the assistant directors, C. S. Brown '33 and F. B. Drew '33, and the heads of the committees, are bending every event to make this, the Thirty-fifth Annual Kake Walk one that will be remembered.

To those who have never been on a Vermont campus when Kake Walk was going on a brief history will not be amiss. For a description just ask anyone who has seen a Kake Walk if he is going again. Back in 1893 Captain Tutherly, seeking to popularize his department, more than half promised the students a military Ball. Fortunately for Kake Walk he was not able to fulfill his promise and thus out of this disappointment and a hurried conference the Kake Walk was born.

(Continued on page 4)

Three and Nine-Tenths Percent of Student Body Fails

Arts Faculty Drops Twenty-seven in Comparison to Forty-Two Failures Last Year; Five Engineers and Eight Aggie Students Fail

MASSUCCO AND TAYLOR ANNOUNCE JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEES TODAY

Drew Directs Prom; Miss Taylor Has Charge of Decorations; Spiller Heads Music Committee

Committees for Junior Week, which will be celebrated the entire week of May 9, were announced today by F. J. Massucco '33, chairman of Junior Week, and C. A. Taylor '33, financial manager. The committees as selected are as follows:

F. B. Drew '33, of Randolph, will head the Junior Prom Committee.

Committee on Decorations: Dorothy Taylor, chairman, H. W. Baker, H. Cohen, T. F. Collins, Jr., Esther Fishman, Eleanor Gates, Sophie Levin, M. T. Miltimore, M. F. Mahoney, Charlotte Odell, O. O. Sunderland, and L. L. Woodward.

Committee on Music: S. N. Spiller, chairman, O. H. Calcagni, E. E. Doten, Ruth Templeton, and J. L. Thompson.

Committee on Favors: G. M. McKenzie, chairman, Esther Leary, Mary Pratt, Margaret Tower, and J. E. Wood.

Committee on Refreshments: Ara Armstrong, chairman, Esther Beardsley, M. I. Benton, Hazel Daniels, and C. W. Janke.

Committee on Publicity: C. C. Grant, chairman, M. Agel, C. S. Brown, L. R. Dunham, and D. W. Webster.

Committee on Programs: H. Greenblott, chairman, Zoay Bigelow, Dorothy Jackman, W. G. MacDonald, and F. Pires.

Committee on Junior Banquet: S. K. Carter, chairman, Dorotha Edwards, R. H. McVetty, Caroline Taft, and T. J. Taylor.

Committee on Peerade: F. P. Kenyon, chairman, R. M. Bagley, M. Bergman, H. M. Farmer, Dorine Lee, and Marion Urie.

PRESIDENT BAILEY WILL NOT ENTER AS CANDIDATE IN GUBERNATORIAL RACE

In a statement made to the press this week, Pres. Guy W. Bailey dispelled prominent beliefs that he would be a possible candidate for the Republican nomination of governor of the State of Vermont in the September primaries.

President Bailey did not amplify his statement except to say that he felt his duty lay in his work for the University this year, and that it seemed proper to make this announcement lest his silence might be interpreted by any other possible candidate as an indication that he intended to enter the gubernatorial contest.

The Statement

"I am not a candidate for Governor. My many years of close contact with state affairs compels a most vital interest in all that pertains to the State of Vermont, and I am not unmindful of the honor and opportunity which comes to one chosen as its governor, but problems facing the University this year are such that I feel my entire time should be given to my duties here."

JACOBS WILL SPEAK ON VERMONT GEOLOGY

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WILSON, TENOR, CHARMS AUDIENCE AT RECITAL

MEDICS' OSLER SOCIETY TO SHOW HERNIA SLIDE

SEVENTY-FIVE COUPLES ATTEND SOPHOMORE HOP

CATAMOUNTS CAME OUT OF SLUMP TO TRIM B. U.

Kittens—Montpelier Sem.

APPROVED HOTEL LIST IS POSTED IN "Y" ROOM

BROWN, RUTLAND PASTOR TO BE CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. Fraser Metzger, dean ... Reports University stres... drinking situation in college ... cases better now than at ... days."

	G.	F.	Pts.
Anderson, lf			
Williams, c			
Rogers, rg			
Bailes, lg			
Buss, lg			

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 40 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932 — NUMBER 33

L SEVEN SORORITY INAL PARTIES TO CLOSE RUSHING PERIOD WED.

cal Sororities Will Entertain rospective Pledgees Preceding Issuance of Bids Under Preferential System

EUTRAL PERIOD WILL START WEDNESDAY EVE.

period of the Greek-letter being brought to a close by final parties" given from February 10 to Wednesday, 17 in honor of eligible freshand sophomore women. Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta, and Kappa Alpha entertaining the prospective the order mentioned.

parties are the last in a series which have been run off the first consisted of night from February 5 to 9; social event was a group of by the several sororities.

in accordance with the revised regulations of Pan Hel- will be observed from morning, February 17, at 10 Friday afternoon, February o'clock, and will be closed by sorority bids. The bidding system, which was last year will be in use again

for eligible women will be observed during neutral period, a statement by Lois Har- president of the Pan Hellenic in which the seven sororities Fraternity and non-fra- women will be allowed to exgreetings of "Hello" plus during the neutral period.

XTEEN DEBATERS MEET TO DISCUSS NEW CLUB

organization was formed Sunwhen sixteen men and students, including most of the debaters, met in the Fleming and formed plans for a debat-

D Carleton, coach of women's and R. S. Wright '35, principal speaker. Wright ex- at the meeting was the idea LaCross '32, who had long that a more active interest in was desirable.

general discussion of ways and was decided that the next meet- consist of the enacting of a by two members of the It was also decided that no organization of the group was even desirable. The gathered after a discussion of cut The next meeting will be held afternoon at four o'clock in Museum.

SLER SOCIETY TO HOLD THIRD MEETING MONDAY

monthly meeting of the Os- newly formed medi- be held next Monday auditorium of the Robert Museum, under the super- R. L. Maynard, W. T. and G. M. Sabin. will be presented formation, analysis, and Students and faculty College and members of at large have been

ENIORS TO INSTRUCT AT BURLINGTON AND ESSEX

by University seniors 8 will begin soon. enrolled in this twenty-five will teach Junior and Senior ne in Essex Junction seniors are: Mildred Drake, Doris Brennan, Carrier, Louise Helen Esielionis, Dallas Fuller, Velma Rosetta Harlowe, Howard, Elizabeth Marie Maddox, Mosher, Lillian Donna Oakes, Pearson, Fletcher Skinner, Dorothy and Edith Wy-

SIX KAKE WALK USHERS ARE ANNOUNCED TODAY

Six ushers have been appointed for Kake Walk according to an announcement made today by S. Manning '32, Kake Walk director. Those who have been selected are Elizabeth Barker '33, Vivian Hubbard '32, Ara Armstrong '33, Caro Wyman '33, Priscilla Perry '33, and Virginia Goodenough '33.

SENIORS ELECT EATON AS FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER IN MEETING WEDNESDAY

G. E. Wilder Will Be Chairman of Senior Week; F. R. Gorman is Financial Manager

A. O. Eaton was elected Founder's Day speaker, G. E. Wilder, was chosen chairman, and F. R. Gorman was selected as senior financial manager of Senior Week at a meeting of the senior class held Wednesday afternoon in the Williams Science Hall.

Janet Miller and J. W. Marvin, Jr., were chosen to fill vacancies in the faculty student council occasioned by the departure of Olive Fields and C. W. Tilley from College.

Eaton is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity. He served as manager of football and was chosen to Student Senate in his junior year. He is a member of Gold Key, Key and Serpent and Boulder societies and was a news editor on the CYNIC.

Wilder was a member of the 1932 *Ariel Board*, Key and Serpent and Boulder. He captained the track team last year and is one of the 1932 Kake Walk directors. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Gorman was chairman of the Peerade Committee of Junior Week last year, and he has taken part in class basketball and class baseball events. He belongs to Zeta Chi fraternity.

Miss Miller has been active in campus activities. She is a member of W. A. A. and Press Club. She played basketball on her class team in her freshman and sophomore years. Miss Miller is a Kappa Alpha Theta.

Marvin was assistant manager of track and business manager of Wig and Buskin last year. He has played on the hockey team every year and was a member of Student Senate his junior year. Marvin is one of the 1932 Kake Walk directors and a member of Delta Psi fraternity.

GOETHE LECTURE TO BE DELIVERED TONIGHT BY KUEHENMANN IN MUSEUM

"Goethe and the Modern World" Will be Subject of Lecturer in Honor of Poet's Centenary

"Goethe and the Modern World" will be the subject of the fifth University lecture to be delivered tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum by Professor Kuehnemann, professor of philosophy at the University of Breslau, Germany. Professor Kuehnemann is considered one of the greatest living scholars of Goethe according to Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the University lecture committee. The speaker is touring the country under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation of Philadelphia.

The University of Vermont in securing this lecture is participating in a world-wide celebration of this centenary year, Goethe having died one hundred years ago, March 22. The lecture will be delivered in English and will be open to all members of the College and the general public.

ELECTION OF FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER ILLEGAL

In violation of the regulations of the class constitution, the election of A. O. Eaton '32 Wednesday to the position of senior Founder's Day speaker was effected after the candidates had been named in a nominating committee meeting held the previous afternoon.

The view is entertained in several quarters of the campus that the election is illegal since under the provisions of the class statutes adopted last spring the announcement of nominations must be issued publicly one week before the election. The text of the clause is:

Article V—Nominations

"Section 1. The nominations for all the following Class Officers shall lay upon the table for one week, and shall be posted for that length of time upon the several bulletin boards: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Junior and Senior Founder's Day Speaker, all Commencement speakers representing the Class, and all permanent Class Officers."

Kake Walk, Unique Event Brings Stirring Strains of "Cotton Babes"

Stunts, Walkin' fo' de Kake, and Peerade to Reign Supreme at Next Saturday Night's Showing of Six Competing Fraternities

By R. W. COBB
Advertising Chairman

Kake Walk—Vermont's unique contribution to the collegiate world will soon be with us again. There is nothing like Kake Walk—nothing that sets the feet beating as the stirring music of "Cotton Babes" that is struck up by the band as the bell clangs and the first couple starts up the floor to the applause of the packed gymnasium. Once again, stunts, walkin' fo' de kake, and peerade reign supreme over Vermont's campus. Next Saturday night is the date and already the rush for tickets is well under way as no more tickets will be reserved for students after Monday afternoon.

Six fraternities are planning and plotting their varied and elaborate stunts as the days of final rehearsal and elimination draw near. The audience this year will witness six stunts which will be selected by the regular stunt judges from the eight fraternities privileged to enter the competition. These eight are Delta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Phi Mu Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Delta. These eight are redoubling their efforts since a part of one stunt or parts of several will be presented over the city radio station next Friday evening at 8.30 to 9.00 to the accompaniment of Joe Lechnyr's band, a fixture at Kake Walk. The selection of these stunts rests solely upon their adaptability for radio presentation and in no way affects the judging.

Rehearsals and elimination are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night of next week, the order of the various fraternities being determined after the formal drawing this noon at the Sigma Phi house under the direction of A. O. Eaton '32 chairman of the stunt committee. The Peerade drawing took place last night at the Owl house under the direction of R. J. Livingston '32; while the Kake Walk drawing will occur tonight at the Sigma Nu house with S. B. Barker '32 as chairman.

Seven cups and three cakes will be presented to the winners of the various events, some of them permanently, including the cakes.

Those few of the undergraduate body who have not as yet secured tickets must do so without fail immediately as all tickets will go on sale Wednesday morning at Hayes and Carney's store on Church Street. Tomorrow afternoon and Monday afternoon orders will be filled in the gymnasium and tickets sold. That marks the only public sale of tickets on the hill except the night of the gala event, if there are any left to sell. By the way the ticket sale has been going this past week the directors are confidently looking forward to a complete sell out.

The directors, J. W. Marvin '32 and G. E. Wilder '32, the assistant directors, C. S. Brown '33 and F. B. Drew '33, and the heads of the committees, are bending every event to make this, the Thirty-fifth Annual Kake Walk one that will be remembered.

To those who have never been on a Vermont campus when Kake Walk was going on a brief history will not be amiss. For a description just ask anyone who has seen a Kake Walk if he is going again. Back in 1893 Captain Tutherly, seeking to popularize his department, more than half promised the students a military Ball. Fortunately for Kake Walk he was not able to fulfill his promise, and thus out of this disappointment and a hurried conference the Kake Walk was born.

(Continued on page 4)

Three and Nine-Tenths Percent of Student Body Fails

Arts Faculty Drops Twenty-seven in Comparison to Forty-Two Failures Last Year; Five Engineers and Eight Aggie Students Fail

MASSUCCO AND TAYLOR ANNOUNCE JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEES TODAY

Drew Directs Prom; Miss Taylor Has Charge of Decorations; Spiller Heads Music Committee

Committees for Junior Week, which will be celebrated the entire week of May 9, were announced today by F. J. Massucco '33, chairman of Junior Week, and C. A. Taylor '33, financial manager. The committees as selected are as follows:

F. B. Drew '33, of Randolph, will head the Junior Prom Committee.

Committee on Decorations: Dorothy Taylor, chairman, H. W. Baker, H. Cohen, T. F. Collins, Jr., Esther Fishman, Eleanor Gates, Sophie Levin, M. T. Miltimore, M. F. Mahoney, Charlotte Odell, O. O. Sunderland, and L. L. Woodward.

Committee on Music: S. N. Spiller, chairman, O. H. Calcagni, E. E. Doten, Ruth Templeton, and J. L. Thompson.

Committee on Favors: G. M. McKenzie, chairman, Esther Leary, Mary Pratt, Margaret Tower, and J. E. Wood.

Committee on Refreshments: Ara Armstrong, chairman, Esther Beardsley, M. I. Benton, Hazel Daniels, and C. W. Janke.

Committee on Publicity: C. C. Grant, chairman, M. Agel, C. S. Brown, L. R. Dunham, and D. W. Webster.

Committee on Programs: H. Greenblott, chairman, Zoay Bigelow, Dorothy Jackman, W. G. MacDonald, and F. Pires.

Committee on Junior Banquet: S. K. Carter, chairman, Dorotha Edwards, R. H. McVetty, Caroline Taft, and T. I. Taylor.

Committee on Peerade: F. P. Kenyon, chairman, R. M. Bagley, M. Bergman, H. M. Farmer, Dorine Lee, and Marion Urie.

PRESIDENT BAILEY WILL NOT ENTER AS CANDIDATE IN GUBERNATORIAL RACE

In a statement made to the press this week, Pres. Guy W. Bailey dispelled prominent beliefs that he would be a possible candidate for the Republican nomination of governor of the State of Vermont in the September primaries.

President Bailey did not amplify his statement except to say that he felt his duty lay in his work for the University this year, and that it seemed proper to make this announcement lest his silence might be interpreted by any other possible candidate as an indication that he intended to enter the gubernatorial contest.

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[illegible] the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

[illegible]
Women's Editor
Sports Editor
Managing Editor
Exchange Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

[illegible] '34
[illegible] '34
Augusta Cohen '34
C. Jackson Libby '34
Realtus McCain '34

FEATURE EDITORS

[illegible]

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

[illegible] '34
W. F. Gilbert '34
[illegible] '34

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

[illegible] '34

COLUMNIST

[illegible] '34

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon W. Dean

[illegible] during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a [illegible]

Editorials

CHOOSING A SORORITY

[illegible] life and after these days are over. [illegible] at nineteen and is treated like a [illegible] boy matures less rapidly than [illegible] enters at seventeen and is treated [illegible] man. To enter at the appropriate [illegible] and be expected to be rather above [illegible] below his maturity is the best way [illegible] velop manly character. Although [illegible] graduates have less freedom in the [illegible] of electives, and are more rigidly held [illegible] a higher standard of work, they are [illegible] duced to feel more responsibility [illegible] the past for their own education and [illegible] the well-being of the college to which [illegible] they have the honor to belong."

Although he said it was too early [illegible] predict the effect of the house plan under [illegible] which a large portion of the student body [illegible] lives in a group of seven houses President Lowell said, "they have started well," and "their members—graduates, tutors and associates—seem happy and contented, and few serious objections have arisen."

Fear Not Verified

A fear which had been "entertained by some people" that increased interest in scholarship as a result of such activities as the house plan, would lessen athletic prowess has not been verified, President Lowell said.

Improvement

Improvement on the mode of examination and the standard of scholarship attainment in the college "almost all round," President Lowell said, considering the graduate school of arts and sciences in his report. Because of the [illegible] in the college, a situation was created, he said, where "instead of the student bringing the man to the point where [illegible] had brought him, and carrying him forward as a scholar perfecting himself in his specific field, the two [illegible] overlap." This overlapping, "I am much mistaken" President Lowell said, "will be widely and generally covered in the coming years."—*Boston Herald Press.*

Three blonde co-eds of Vassar University recently debated with three brunettes from the same college on the subject that brunettes were more intelligent than blondes and won by a score of 47-28.

NOTICE

SOPHOMORE WOMEN

Any soph woman who thinks she has raised her marks to fraternity average during the past semester please notify Lois Harrington or Roberta Powers before Saturday, February 13. It will be impossible for Pan Hellenic to look up all marks, so if you have your average let us know. We will verify it and then you will be eligible to be bid.

There will be a meeting, which all girls eligible for pledging to a sorority are required to attend, in the Old Mill Chapel at 1:30 on Thursday, February 16. If they have questions of any kind about fraternity they must put them in the box in the Y Room by the last hour on Thursday morning, February 16. These questions will be answered at that meeting.

When is the greatest engineer the world has ever produced, and why?" was a question recently asked in a quiz in the department of physics of Wake Forest College. The paper of a freshman contained the following answer: "Hoover, because he ditched, drained and damned the United States in two years."

The Hunger of the Oldest University in America has just appeased. It is the Royal Pontifical University of Mexico, or the University of Mexico founded in 1553.

All freshmen wishing to scrub the business side of the Cynic will meet at the Cynic office on Friday, February 12, at 1:30 p.m.

CARL W. JANKE,
Business Manager.

STUDENT UNION NOTICE

Sophomores have an extra eleven o'clock night during the weeks February 8-22.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

It has often occurred to me that the so-called relationship existing between [illegible] is one which is [illegible] narrowing the gap prevailing at the present time. From a reliable source I have learned that the efforts of the University's officials have not proven too successful. Authorities in charge of encouraging the idea may perhaps feel that the failure is due primarily to a lack of cooperation on the part of the student body. Their argument is not entirely unsound. For when they do invite members of their particular group to their own homes where they may assist in ironing out the difficulties which may arise, how many take advantage of the invitation?

If the particular individual does come, he is usually so frigid and tense in manner, so reluctant to give any information which may lead to the root of all his troubles that about all he has gained for his trouble is a mutual how-do-you do. A substitute for the present plan exists, one which should accomplish the purpose sought after.

Vermont, it is agreed, is a fraternity school, one where the Greek societies play a prominent role. Statistics prove that a great percentage of the male students [illegible] these organizations. Entertainments have been organized at a major part of the above, which would be feasible to invite individual members of the faculty to particular meals where closer contact might be secured. I am certain, moreover, that the [illegible] faculty would be delighted to attend these functions, where in a spirit of good fellowship they might secure a keener insight into the difficulties confronting the average student. Friendships arising from this plan might be formed which would last for years and remain a part of the reminiscences to which college men may look back long after matriculation.

In conclusion, by reversing the plan which Vermont now enjoys we should obtain the desired result. Instead of the invitation being extended by the faculty advisor under the new plan we should find the various fraternities acting as hosts; whereupon the disadvantages of the present system would be eliminated. What is the opinion of the faculty and undergraduate body?

Eugene S. Lyons, ex-'32

Bits of Bunk

And then there was the old grad who passed twenty speakeasies without going in—he was in a patrol wagon.—*Colgate Scan Dal.*

If every boy in the United States could read every girl's mind, the gasoline consumption would drop 50 percent.—*The Battalion.*

"Now I know how Dad felt when his Country Club was disbanded," said the senior upon graduation.—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

"Down in front, down in front."

What's down in front?"—*Annapolis Log.*

Wife (after accident): Where am I? Am I in Heaven?

Husband: No, dear. I'm still with you.—*Green Griffin.*

"What is the honorary fishing fraternity?"

"I give up."

"Beta, you sap. Beta."—*Colorado Dodo.*

A reformer is the kind of guy who would try to make you believe that he gave Eve back her apple.—*Wesleyan Wasp.*

The trouble with freshmen nowadays is that they get too many pats on the upper back and two few on the lower.—*Amherst Lord Jeff.*

Proms are paid for by fools like me,
But that is what I could never see.
(A touch of Sheets or maybe it was Kelley.)—*Lehigh Burr.*

Fond Mother: Willie, you've been a naughty boy. Go to the vibrator and give yourself a good shaking.—*U. of S. California Wampus.*

Leek: Is my face clean enough to eat with?

Dana: Yes, but you had better use your hands.—*Illinois Siren.*

First Racketeer (discussing proposed robbery): Between you and I it's bad business.

Second Racketeer: You're telling between you and I it's bad English.—*Cornell Widow.*

And then there was the sap soph who took three extra subjects so he would have more chance of passing one.—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*



EPSILON SIGMA

The first rushing party will be held Friday evening, February 12.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Juna Housley was married to Dr. Willard Morse, a member of Sigma Phi fraternity, on Saturday, January 30.

PI BETA PHI

Ruth Templeton '33 was pledged Monday, February 1.

Margaret Stanley '31 was in town over the week-end.

K. E. L.

Pledging of freshmen will take place Sunday, February 14.

Being Collegiate

Why do so many people attend football games? A professor at the New Mexico State College gave the following opinion to one of his classes: "One-half go to see the game, while the other half go to see the band. The boys go to see the girls, and the girls go to see what the other girls are wearing.

A committee has been organized at the University of Oregon to record the activities of students on the campus. Its purpose is to encourage scholarship and widen student participation in activities.

"Jailbirds earn 15 cents a day to go to Collitch."—so reads a heading in the *Minnesota Daily*. Forty men from the state penitentiary are now enrolled in the corresponding department of the University of Minnesota.

Students at Columbia University are to have phonograph records made of their speaking voice when they enter the school as freshmen and when they graduate. These will be used by the English Department more clearly to point out speech defects and make possible their correction.

In order that every student may engage in some sport Syracuse University has added horseshoe pitching to its athletic curriculum.

Detroit University men are absolutely forbidden to smoke cigarettes on the school campus. The objection states that the butts litter up the campus, while pipes furnish a fertilizer for the ground.

Hamlin University, the oldest college in Minnesota, no longer requires students to have a certain number of credits for graduation. Instead they will progress as swiftly as they please, receiving a diploma when they have passed a comprehensive examination regardless of the length of time they have spent at Hamlin.

The Columbia Spectator finds some amusement in the fact that the playing of "Minnie the Moocher" was the last straw that caused some chaperones at a Barnard French Club dance to become quite angry—so much so, in fact, that they caused the abolishing of jazz bands from the next dances given at Barnard.

The headlines of most college papers lately have given the results of the disarmament ballot similar to the one voted on here. Such a vote has been forbidden at the University of Maine by the administration.

Poor Hawaiians—depression and all, [illegible] a raise in tuition fees at the University of Hawaii. This is to alleviate the high taxation on the payers. The raise is $20. The new fee is $50.

Have you heard the one about the instructor who began calling the roll with the class cards from another section? "What, that's just half of it . . . the first time students answered 'here' before he realized his mistake."—*Temple U. News.*

A professor in the department of biochemistry at the University of Toronto [illegible] that war, prohibition, birth control, and the fact that man is becoming tired of living may very probably result in the extinction of the race.

At the University of Berlin students pick their own professors. There are six weeks before the semester officially opens in which students may study and analyze the various professors offering each course.

Announce New Books at Billings Library

Miss Shattuck, head [illegible] Billings Library, today announced the following list of new books which have recently been added to the shelves:

Bagehot, Clare ed. [illegible] tions, 5 volumes.
Briggs, "Agony Column."
Boeckel, "Turn Toward Peace."
Boynton, "James Fenimore Cooper."
Burns, "The Red Harvest."
Cecil, Lady Gwendolen. [illegible] Robert, Marquis of Salisbury."
Dinsmore, "English Bible as Literature."
Fay, "Bernard Fay's Franklin."
Fisher, "Basque People."
Flanders, "Taming Our Machines."
Galsworthy, "Maid in Waiting."
Harkness, "Conflicts in Religious Thought."
Hausmann, "Kleine liebe zu Anna."
Hayes, "Historical Evolution of Modern Nationalism."
Hohman, "American Whaleman."
Hoskins, "British Routes to India."
Koht, "Life of Ibsen," 2 volumes.
Laski, "Liberty in the Modern State."
Lee, "King Edward VII," 2 volumes.
Lorwin, "Labor and International Relations."
Love, "Federal Financing."
Newburgh, "Exchange of Energy between Man and the Environment."
Oncken, "Napoleon III and the Rhine."
Robinson, E. A., "Collected Poems."
"Science and Religion," a symposium.
"United States National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement" publications.
Waliszewski, "Romance of an Empress, Catherine II of Russia."
Waliszewski, "Story of a Throne, Catherine II of Russia."
Weidlein and Hamor, "Science of Petroleum."

THE MUSE CONVERSES

STUDENTS MORE MATURE

Pres. A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University said the college student of the current era was more mature than was his predecessor of a generation ago. President Lowell's observations were contained in his annual report to the Board of Overseers.

"Our college students," said President Lowell in that portion of his report dealing with the house plan now in vogue at Harvard, "as a whole appear more mature than a generation ago, not only in scholarship, but also in their outside interest and in the sense of proportion and values which is the flower of maturity and this in spite of—perhaps to some extent because of—the fact that they are a year younger than they did in the early nineties.

Maturity

"Maturity is by no means wholly a matter of years. It depends much also on environment, and above all on responsibility. A youth who enters college at nineteen and is treated like a schoolboy matures less rapidly than one who enters at seventeen and is treated like a man. To enter at the appropriate age and be expected to be rather above than below his maturity is the best way to develop manly character. Although undergraduates have less freedom in the choice of electives, and are more rigidly held to a higher standard of work, they are reduced to feel more responsibility than in the past for their own education and for the well-being of the college to which they have the honor to belong."

Although he said it was too early to predict the effect of the house plan under which a large portion of the student body lives in a group of seven houses President Lowell said, "they have started well," and "their members—graduates, tutors and associates—seem happy and contented, and few serious objections have arisen."

Fear Not Verified

A fear which had been "entertained by some people" that increased interest in scholarship as a result of such activities as the house plan, would lessen athletic prowess has not been verified, President Lowell said.

Improvement

Improvement on the mode of examination and the standard of scholarship attainment in the college "almost all round," President Lowell said, considering the graduate school of arts and sciences in his report. Because of the [illegible] in the college, a situation was created, he said, where "instead of the student bringing the man to the point where [illegible] had brought him, and carrying him forward as a scholar perfecting himself in his specific field, the two [illegible] overlap." This overlapping, "I am much mistaken" President Lowell said, "will be widely and generally covered in the coming years."—*Boston Herald Press.*

Three blonde co-eds of Vassar University recently debated with three brunettes from the same college on the subject that brunettes were more intelligent than blondes and won by a score of 47-28.

In The Good Old Days

By MILTON J. GREENBERG

week of February has ever importance in the an- CYNIC comments on week-end athletic engage- aftermath of the mid year and the progress of feature the front pages.

1906

and true, their statement terials of the twelfth third volume pub- 10, 1906. "Now that earful and fateful fort- the poor undergraduate and confinement is per- again in quietness and routine of daily work."

1910

issue contains a lengthy ge the students to work greatest Kake Walk though it is twenty-two Walk becomes the conversation. Within I ask, will the thirty-fifth Walk have gained the being called the best of them

1914

years later comes the announce- Interfraternity Conference been formed, a constitution has been by that Conference and a com- been to study rushing rules.

1915

In the CYNIC published in February, 15, we learn that the rifle team easily at Notre Dame University 931 to 913. There is also a writeup on a Vermont victory over Tufts College in a relay meet at Boston. Yes, sir! Those were the good old days. Vermont always won and the old "Grads" will tell you!

1918

In 1918, he CYNIC carried an extra edition which went under the name of "Alternating Currents" and consisted of the weekly news of Depot Company F, Signal Corps, United States Army. Today there is much discussion among the student body as to the possible outcome of the Sino-Japanese War.

Here is something for the medical student. "Several weeks ago Major Leondaeuver was given power to enlist medics of the University of Vermont in the Medical Reserve Corps of the Army. Although, they are subject to call at any time, they will probably be allowed to finish their course." Buck up you "medics," we may not go to war after all.

1926

Passing through eight years, I came across the issue of February 13, 1926, containing a bit of news for our ever-hopeful bandman. The article describes the fame of the band as a result of the Washington trip the year before and the possible chances of a trip in the spring to Philadelphia representing the Vermont Post of the American Legion. It's been a long time since the last trip by our band but according to Joseph Lechynr, bandmaster, the organization may be surprised to learn they are going on a trip *We Will Be Surprised.*

1928

Two years later, that is in 1928, Vermont easily conquered Norwich in basketball, 40-15. It seems like a long time since Vermont has taken any state series title game by such a score. Of course, Vermont had good teams at that time. But surely, we've got them now.

In this same issue we again see that Kake Walk plays an important part in the makeup of the front page. The directors because of complaints received as to the length of the program, have cut down the number of stunts to six and they also innovated a new policy by allowing non-fraternity men to enter the Peerade Stunt. The Kake Kalk appears more strongly than ever in this article. "The Kake Walk must be bigger and better than ever."

More and More Formality

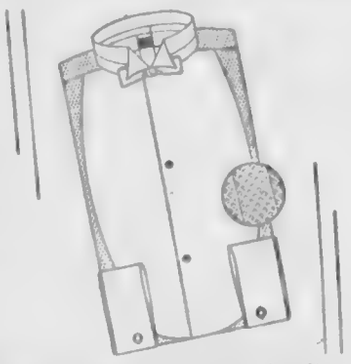
Tails for Evening Wear With Trend Towards Formal Accessories Noted Among Men at Social Affairs.

HOLIDAY social festivities have turned the attention of young men everywhere to the subject of evening dress and a review of prevailing styles shows that the trend is toward more and more formality. The movement in this direction, observed as definitely under way about two years ago, has been accelerated until it is, this season, not only the accepted mode but practically the imperative

The surest barometer is the full dress, or tail, coat. As a style feature, this garment has probably moved faster the last two years than anything made for men in a long, long time. It appeared in increasing numbers last season but this fall and early winter it has become almost unanimous for formal functions. Reports of stylists indicate that the return of women's evening dress to more formality has been largely responsible for the trend in men's evening cloths.

With the tails, of course, there must follow formality in appurtenances—hat, shoes, shirt, collar and overcoat. Opera hats are said to be the favorites still for formal evening wear but a growing trend toward silk hats is also reported. The dress pump in patent leather, rather than in dull finish, is growing in favor with the trend towards tail coats.

Styles in dress shirts seem to have settled quite definitely on the two-button shirt in birdseye pique, both ribbed and plain. The single button shirt is occasionally seen at the smarter affairs but by far the majority are two-button. The one-but-



Newest dress shirt with (inset) enlarged view of bosom fabric.

ton, however, is popular with the tuxedo. A new wing collar, even smarter than the always smart wing, is worn this season with the tail coat and pique shirt. The collar is slightly higher, 2 to 2⅛ inches, the opening is slightly narrower and the tabs are more pointed though shorter. The most popular shirt opens in the back, so that the bosom always presents a smarter, smoother appearance and cannot be broken when studs are inserted. The bosom is also longer and more tapering, to slip snugly inside the higher-waisted trousers. Narrow spade, blunt end and square bow ties are equally good in black, for tuxedo, and white, for tails.

EATON TO HEAD R. O. T. C. UNIT; C. BUSH, ADJUTANT

J. E. Willis '33 is Battalion Sergeant Major Military Department Announces

Allan O. Eaton '32 is the new commanding officer of the University R. O. T. C. battalion with title of major and C. K. Bush '32 is adjutant with title of captain according to an announcement released by the military department Wednesday. Master Sgt. J. E. Willis '33 is battalion sergeant major and the acting color sergeants are Corporals C. G. Bailey '34 and P. C. Cummings '34.

Company "A" will be commanded by Capt. S. B. Barker '32, with First Lieutenants M. H. Carpenter and F. V. Kosky '32 of the first and second platoons respectively.

F. I. Colburn, a first sergeant with [illegible] and N. H. Pierce [illegible] the class of 1933.

Sergeants include R. L. Brooks, D. C. King, M. A. Vaghris and H. I. Sheldon of the class of 1933.

Company A Corporals

Company "A" corporals are: L. A. Bannon, T. Cogswell, R. M. Donahue, C. H. Drown, C. B. Eaton, D. P. Germann, C. J. Libby, J. L. Morgan, D. J. Moriarty, N. H. Myers, S. Pierce, Jr., A. C. Pond, W. A. Ross, J. A. Rust, F. H. Spear, A. J. Spicer, G. Stone, H. P. Wetherbee, and D. H. Winters, all of the sophomore class.

Capt. C. A. Park '32 will command Rifle Company "B" of the sophomores with First Lieutenants E. J. Mercier '32 and R. A. Hyde leading the first and second platoons respectively.

H. M. Loudon '33, first sergeant will be assisted by Platoon Sergeants C. W. Utley '33 and L. M. Preedom '33 of the first and second platoons.

Company "B" sergeants are: R. C. Macomber, W. E. Shelc and A. C. Walker of the junior class.

Company B Corporals

Corporals, from the class of 1934 include: W. M. Adams, Jr., J. L. Beckley, W. W. Brislin, G. H. Burrows, A. H. Cass, J. J. Delfausse, M. D. Howe, P. E. Lanou, L. C. Laythe, J. J. McGrath, C. G. Otis, R. Powell, A. A. Ross, W. J. Ryan, H. J. Selib, R. T. Van Dyke, F. O. Walter, F. E. Wegner.

Company "C", freshman company will be commanded by Capt. H. W. Davis '32, and First Lieutenants C. V. Primpas '32 and P. E. Bove '32. First sergeant is E. L. Austin '33 and platoon sergeants, A. W. Baldwin and R. M. Bagley, both juniors of the first and second platoons respectively. Sergeants include: L. I. Bowers, M. Ciardelli, and H. M. Farmer of the class of 1933.

Company C Corporals

R. C. Abbott, T. C. Burnes, C. F. Fisk, R. H. Gay, M. L. Howd, S. T. Hubbard, G. V. Hutchins, G. A. MacDonald, W. M. Piette, H. S. Schmarr, G. H. Sheehe, G. L. Stratton, H. P. White, A. L. Williams, all freshmen.

Company "D", senior officers are: Capt. P. E. Westin, first lieutenant, F. J. Varricchione, and second lieutenant, F. L. Woodward of the first and second platoons.

M. L. Powell '34 is first sergeant, W. J. Gilbert '34 and L. E. Reed '33 are platoon sergeants. Sergeants: J. C. Gordon, C. C. Grant, and E. C. Gladding all of the class of 1933.

Company D Corporals

Corporals: H. H. Abbott, R. D. Burns, W. E. Cass, R. I. Delfausse, A. A. Hutchins, C. W. Meligonis, M. E. Merchant, A. V. Nevulis, C. A. Park, D. J. Rock, G. M. Sabin, F. W. Squires, E. R. Swartz, and W. D. White, of the class of 1935.

Fulton and Allen Broadcast Talks Over Station WCAX Friday Eve.

Prof. W. T. Fulton of the engineering department spoke on "Mechanical Engineering," and Dr. Truman I. Allen, professor of neurology in the Medical College and head of the Brandon State School discussed "Training of Mentally Handicapped Children" last Friday evening over station WCAX from 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock.

Following the twenty-minute program Vasti Bixby '34 accompanied a vocal [illegible] on the piano.

Professor Fulton's talk in part is as follows:

"For several years there has been [illegible] a tendency on the part of public [illegible] to regard engineering as a profession and the work of engineers [illegible] as [illegible] to recognize the engineering profession and the better economic [illegible] existing in the practice of engineering [illegible] people. It is not a [illegible] that engineering professions [illegible] a [illegible] Most people have correctly understood him to be a man who has been trained to apply to the requirements of private and public business the ideas, methods, and modes of thought typical of the exact sciences, with a proper understanding of commercial matters including management and economics.

"Under the broad heading of engineering, we recognize today several subdivisions. We have civil engineer with his bridges, highways and dams as a lasting monument to his profession. The electrical engineer with his amazing accomplishments in the generation and transmission of light and power. The mining engineer who by his genius, has converted the resources of the earth into dynamic wealth. The function of these engineering groups is rather clearly indicated by their names.

"We find then that the mechanical engineer has left the narrow field of machines, to make his influence felt in every phase of industrial life. His is one of the broadest professions open to the technically minded youth of today, and he who embarks upon a study of and a career in mechanical engineering may expect to find himself performing worthy and important functions in any one of the many and diversified branches of the day industrial life. His field is broad, and his services are recognized and usually well compensated."

Doctor Allen, speaking of mentally handicapped children, said:

"I am afforded the privilege of bringing to your attention certain aspects of the study and education of mentally handicapped children. The intellectually subnormal child constitutes one of the several well known types of problem children. For many years the care and training of the mentally handicapped has been accepted by the various states with an increasing sense of responsibility. It has become recognized as of state wide significance and measures have been instituted to secure more effective control and afford the maximum of help to this unfortunate class. It is obvious that a state wide program is necessary in order to meet a [illegible] state wide [illegible] this program must be based [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] a few exceptions have made use of all the measures that can be utilized in a [illegible]

"Maximum assistance to this class in [illegible] can be obtained only [illegible] a [illegible] Most people [illegible]

CONCERT TAKES PLACE OF SATURDAY LECTURE IN FLEMING MUSEUM

In place of the usual Saturday afternoon lecture in the Fleming Museum last week, a short concert, under the direction of Professor Bennett, was given by the Men's and Women's Double Quartets, illustrating folk songs of various countries.

A good-sized and enthusiastic audience heard this novel program. The Men's Double Quartet began with "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," a German Christmas carol harmonized by Praetorius, and "Angels O'er the Fields," a French Christmas carol. The Women's Double Quartet next sang "The Straw Guy" and "See the Gypsy Munching Cheese," representative of Hungarian folk songs. The English songs, "In Praise of Milk" and "Nottingham Ale," followed by the sailor chanties, "Away to Rio" and "Old Man Noah," were sung by the men. Ending the program, both men and women sang "Wassail Song," an English folk-song arranged by Vaughn Williams.

Those taking part were: Misses M. Putnam, V. Purinton, E. Perry, R. Jenness, E. Beardsley, M. Kane, E. Mandigo and N. Carder, all members of the Women's Double Quartet, assisted by M. Ansboro and R. Buxton, the men were: R. Jenks, S. Pierce, A. Wilcox, J. Jardine, D. Jenks, C. Hale, R. Wright, A. Williams. Women were directed by Professor Bennett and men by F. P. Colburn.

The honor system at Johns Hopkins University is a success according to the faculty of the school. The only drawbacks are that students are indifferent and that they are unwilling to report cases of cheating.

A professor may exclude any student he wishes, if said student is unsatisfactory.

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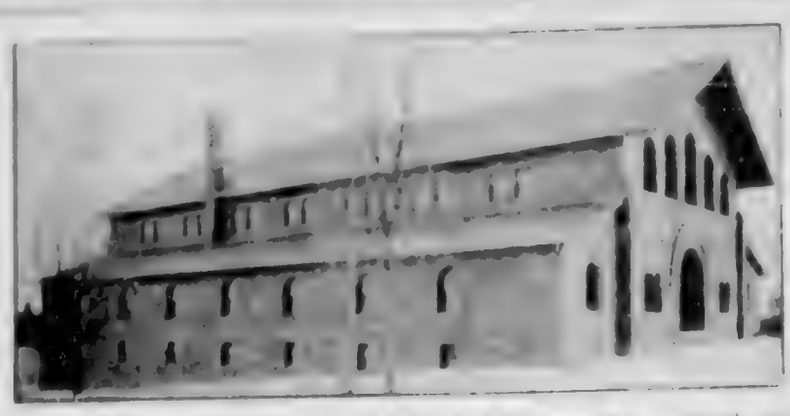
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Kake Walk Unique Event

(Continued from page 1)



HELPFUL HINTS FROM ST. BONA VENTURE

Here are some more of many added among last sunday's to a school and happy life.

Never be glad after waking in the morning. (See Freud.)

Never retire until there is nothing else to do. (See all you can.)

Never sleep facing the east. (If you do you will surely be shamed when you open your eyes in the morning to-day never Sol will greet at his day's work already done. Or have you no conscience?)

Never sleep in bed. (Prepare the pit bed.)

Dr Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College, recently declared that "the so-called bad boys in school, who refuse to submit to discipline and who create difficulties are frequently the more brilliant students."

Something new has been started at Harvard. At freshman lunch students of French and German may sit at special tables where the menu is printed and the conversation carried on in French and German. English is barred.

One amazed freshman asks: "Do molecules on a magnetic field ever get dizzy?"

And there is the freshman who thinks a psychic bid is a rush from a new fraternity.

The U. of Illinois is playing basketball on skates. Not satisfied with slippery courts, they're using ice.

Greatest optimist of the week: The co-ed who goes around claiming she is losing her mind.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men
B. J. BOYNTON
Shoes for the Family
65 Church Street
Burlington, Vt.



Keeping ahead of the second hand

To keep telephone service in step with the swift pace of American life, Bell System men tackle many an absorbing problem, find many an ingenious solution.

For instance, they decided that precious seconds could be saved by a change in long-established operating routine. The operator used to repeat the number called by the subscriber — now she indicates that she understands by saying, "Thank you." To appreciate the importance of the second thus saved, just multiply it by the 40,000,000 conversations handled by operators on the average day.

In the telephone business, major improvements that save the subscriber's time and give him better service often result from just such apparently minor changes.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

SPORTS NEWS

NTHER PUCK CHASERS BEAT CATAMOUNTS 9-2

ddlebury Decisively Wins cond Straight State Series Game Monday Afternoon

...anced another step to- ... another state hockey ... when the Catamounts were ... margin, Monday after- ... Middlebury ice ... which decided the issue ... manner was all Middlebury ... the Panthers leading 7 2. ... the poor ice and added ... at the part of the Cata- ... in giving Bob Boynton ... protection in goal, kept the ... adding but two goals in ... period and scoreless in the ...

... champs Captain Yoe- ... and Nelson were the big ... while Bakeman ex- ... the defense ... and Frenchy Mercier did ... offensive work for the Green ... with Fullback Rapuano bear- ... at the defensive duties.

	VERMONT
...	...g., Boynton
...	...r.d., Rees
...	...l.d., Rapuano
...	...c., Wood
...	...r.w., McVetty
...	...l.w., Mercier

... by periods:

	1	2	3—T
...	7	2	0—9
...	2	0	0—2

... Middlebury—Makela 3, Nelson ... 2, Pickens, Melbye. Ver- ... Mercier McVetty. ... — Middlebury — Pickens, ... Dwyer, McLean, Viehman, Allen. ... Carlson, Jardine, Concannon, ... Connelley.

TUDENTS AWAIT DAVIS CUP DRAW IN TENNIS

... made in Paris, Tuesday for ... Cup Championship Tennis ... awaited with keen anticipa- ... the tennis world. The draw com- ... was headed by Dwight H. Davis, ... of the cup and former champion ...

... two nations definitely have en- ... competition with several more ... In the North American zone ... United States and Canada were en- ... with the possible inclusion of Aus- ...

... United States squad will be com- ... much younger players than has ... been the custom.

... Shunted out of competition compara- ... early in the play last year by Great ... the American team will endeavor ... itself back in the rating held by ... country before the disastrous French ... took the prized trophy across ...

... exams University of Wash- ... students have to pass a hand- ... test before entering the stadium ... student tickets. The exam consists ... the name on a slip of paper be- ... committee who check the signa- ... that found in the student body ... There's one place where the proof ... in the pudding!

CAT'S MEOW

—Sporting Editor—

Boston University came and departed with an innovation in basketball coaching. The careful observer noted the absence of Coach Win Karlson from the Pioneer bench.

Captain Bill Lowder has complete charge of the team during the game, a policy which has created a great deal of comment both pro and con

At B U it is a comparatively recent development, having been inaugurated by the new dean of the department of physical education, Frederick Rand Rogers during last year's football season

The hockey team got off to an encouraging start against St. Michaels' only to be set back by the Black Panthers' in a rather decisive manner

With teams like M A C, Dartmouth and the Army remaining on the schedule, the propects for a successful season do not appear too rosy

Both the varsity and frosh looked impressive in their Saturday night contests. May the good work continue

Mass. State, whose maiden name was good old Mass. Aggie, appears on the scene tomorrow night for the first meeting with Vermont on the basketball court in many years.

Louis Bush, the East's leading football scorer last fall, is holding down a forward position for the Bay Staters Coach Burke's former pupil is also leading the basketball team in scoring.

In the preliminary, Clark School's strong team meets the Kittens The Hanover boys have several former Greater Boston schoolboy stars headed by Tony Genacaunez and Lou Messina, who are both heading for Dartmouth.

NO DEPRESSION IN THE TEACHING FIELD NOW STATES MR. ARMSTRONG

"Unlike many other professions and business enterprises, teaching will not suffer because of depression," states Mr Ernest Armstrong, of Rochester, N Y., who, as representative of the Interstate Teachers' Agency, is here at the University this week, interviewing seniors who are prospective teachers.

Numerous students of the education department have been interviewed, but nothing definite has been ascertained about the number of students who will get positions next year, according to a statement by Mr. Armstrong He would give no information concerning the number of U. V. M. students he has been able to place in schools. The number of students who secure positions has varied during past years.

All regular classes in physical education for women will be suspended during the week of February 15-20 and outdoor work will take its place. Each student is to take up any sport she wishes, as skating, snowshoeing, skiing or tobogganing, and report on her activities when classes are resumed.

CATS MEET MASS STATE AND BIG GREEN ON ICE

Game With Bay Staters to be Played Here This Afternoon—Game at Hanover Tomorrow

This afternoon the hockey team will be seen in action against a strong Massachusetts State ice team. The game will begin at four in the afternoon. Tomorrow the team travels to Hanover to contest the Dartmouth puck chasers The revised schedule makes it bad for them because there has not been an over abundance of ice on which to practice The men have been in very poor condition for this reason and cannot be expected to do as well as if they had had a month's practice on the ice.

Massachusetts State has defeated the Connecticut Aggies rather badly this year On the other hand Middlebury handed Vermont a bad polishing at the Middlebury rink last Monday. The score was 9-2 finally Mercier and McVetty went like a house afire on very poor ice in that game and skated rings around their opponents. The defense of the Green and Gold outfit is weak this year As usual the goalie has not functioned very good.

Dartmouth, tomorrow's opponent, has taken a bad beating from Yale already Dartmouth is out of Vermont's class in most sports, and the team intends to put up the best fight possible against them. Last year Dartmouth won by 10 to 0 score.

CATS MEET MASS. STATE ON COURT SAT. EVENING

Visitors Have Strong Team—Are Favored to Win in View of Season's Record—Frosh in Prelim.

With two objective state games over, the Catamounts close a hard week's work, playing Massachusetts State at the gym tomorrow night

The visitors will present a strong team centering around Louis Bush at forward, and two high-scoring guards in Captain Foley and Goggie Houran To date the visitors have enjoyed a highly successful season, reaching their climax Saturday night when they defeated Hamilton 42-20 at Amherst.

The Catamounts who are also traveling in high, are anxious to reopen basketball relations with the Amherst collegians with a win, as the visitors are regarded high in small college basketball circles this season. The regular starting five composed of Durfey and Tupper at forwards, Morgan at center, with Beckley and Taft in the back court.

Frosh Meet Clark School

In the preliminary game the Kittens meet Coach Joe Tansey's strong Clark School team To date the visitors have enjoyed a very successful season, having won handily over Kimball Union, Tilton and Holderness as well as Montpelier Seminary.

The Hanover boys boast a strong offense centered around Nicholson and Messina at forwards and Genacawicz at center.

The Kittens, however, are favored to win in view of the fact that they tacked a more decisive defeat on the Seminary boys. Coach Post will probably send Skodinski and Meligonis as forwards, Fiske at center, and Palmer and Schmarr as guards into the game.

KEEP OUT OF WAR

Whatever further insanity the Japanese militarists may be guilty of, the United States should not go to war against them We have no mandate to police the world. We cannot protect vast China by force of American arms. Nor can we preserve American interests by killing Japanese Even if we were victors in a war, we would lose more than we would gain.

Patience is required of us now, more than anything else. As the world's most powerful nation and as the world's credit control, the United States can wait. Soon or late Japan must come to us When she does come to us, there is bound to be an accounting under the American treaties which the Japanese militarists mistakenly think they have destroyed.—Extract from editorial in *Washington* (D C.) *Daily News* (a Scripps- Howard newspaper).

Madame Elizabeth Bradish, accompanied by Miss Miriam Natalie Marston will broadcast a program of vocal solos over Station WCAX, Friday, March 4 This program has been postponed from tonight its originally schedule date, due to the illness of Madame Bradish

St. Michael's Defeats Cats 22-11 in Important Game

Catamounts Offense Fails to Click, Being Held to two Field Goals by Close Covering Michaelmen—Keefe, Ruggerio and Maynes Star

S. A. E'S DEFEAT OWLS 32-18 IN FRAT TILT

Winning Aggregation Uses Two-team Combination to Pile Up High Score

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon basketball team defeated the Owls in a loose, but interesting game. The final score was 32-18 in favor of the Purple and Gold team. Under the capable coaching of Mike "Bearcat" Valerio, the Sig Alph team functioned as a unit of scoring power, although it was a team thrown together of men, who had not played with each other before the game. The Owls had trouble in stopping Enos Ramon, who garnered twelve points for the victorious team

At the half the score was 18 to 14 in favor of the Sig Alph squad Two complete teams were used by the winning combine, both functioning better than the Owl team. Wegner was the high spot of the winning team, and his lofty altitude should have helped him more than it did

Gordon Davis and Orson Walters had an agreement with each other to help the losing team. Accordingly, Walters passed Davis the ball under Davis' basket and the Owls were chalked up with another basket, which did not help their score materially Mulcahy played a steady and spirited game at forward, as he has played throughout the class league games. "Bernie" captained the class of 1934 team which won the championship.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM HOLDS FIRST MATCHES

All members of the women's rifle team for 1932 have been chosen and intercollegiate matches began this week Each team of the various colleges fired in its own ranges and will exchange scores by mail.

Members of the team are as follows: Frances Thomas '33, Daisy Putnam '34, Helen Allen '33, Lenda Walker '33, Claribel Morris '34, Laura Towne '33, Helen Miller '35, Dallas Fuller '32, Mary Poling '34, Ruth Goss '32, Marion Urie '33, Mildred Vosburg '34, Ethel Bishop '33 (manager), Esther Smith '33 (assistant manager).

The composite senior of the College of the City of New York weighs 145 pounds, is 20 years old, and has a feminine ideal "17 years and 4 months old, five feet and five inches tall, and weighing 117 pounds" which is just one pound lighter than Flo Ziegfeld's ideal

He thinks Albert Einstein is the world's greatest living genius and that Abraham Lincoln was the most illustrious American. He'd rather have a Phi Beta Kappa key than a "varsity letter." He expects to earn $5,000 a year within five years of graduation

We would call an optimist the girl who applies brilliantine to her hair the night before exams.

VISITORS AHEAD 9-7 AT HALFWAY MARK

Vermont failed to function properly on the St Michael's court last Tuesday evening, when they dropped their first game of the Vermont championship by a 22-11 score The Green and Gold outfit tried very hard to overcome their off night, but to no avail The forwards played very poorly, and scored only one basket against a strengthened St. Michael's defense John Keefe opened the scoring with a basket in the first few minutes of play. From then to the end of the game, St Mike's led in the scoring

Vermont asserted its superiority in foul shooting scoring seven points by this method. Chet Taft was effectually bottled up during the game, scoring only one field goal Coach Burke used both teams during the fray, but neither team could change the final result To date Vermont has lost every other game it has played, winning three and losing the same number in competition

The victory of the Michaelmen came as a surprise to everyone, although anything is liable to happen when Vermont travels over to Winooski Park to play basketball Usually the games are not decided until the final whistle The team itself was a little over confident as a result of the Boston University game, and their playing was way off form

John Keefe starred for his team in a way that thrilled his college mates His eight points in itself nearly spelled defeat for the Catamount aggregation Maynes and Ruggerio materially helped their team to victory by a brace of five points apiece St Michael's has won two games and lost three games in the state championship tournament.

The game was very slow as compared to the previous game with St Michael's,

(Continued on page 6)

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BENNETTS WILL PLAY PIANO DUETS IN WCAX BROADCAST PROGRAM

ST. MICHAEL'S DEFEATS CATAMOUNTS 22-11

World Peace is Subject of Prize Essay Contest

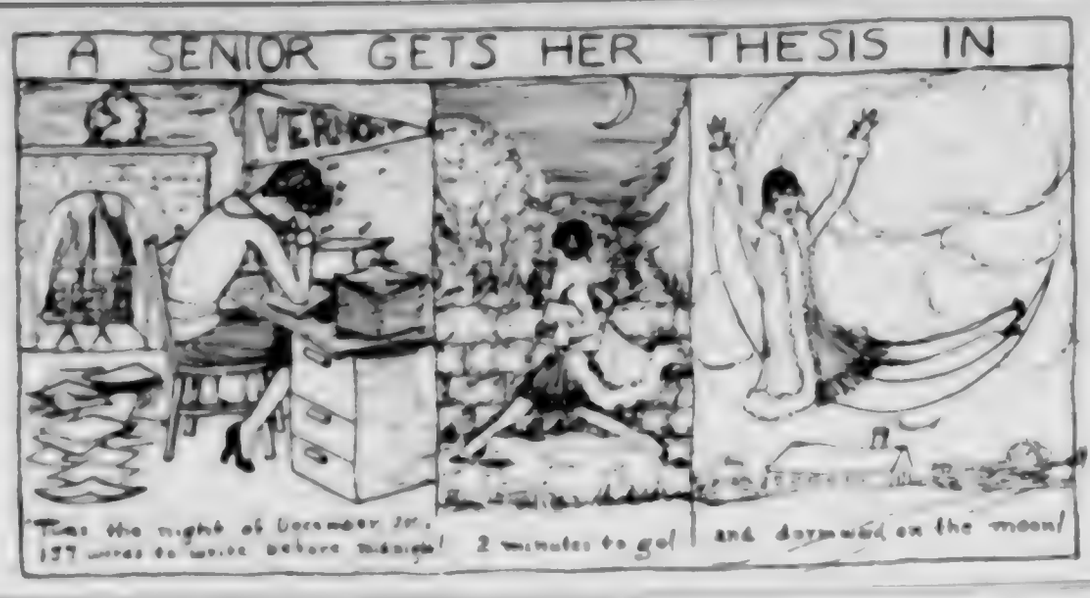
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REV. CLARK REQUESTS U. V. M. DEBATE ANALYSIS

Vermont varsity debaters [illegible] Cross and James E. Ingo[illegible] and won over Dartmouth re[illegible] topic, Resolved, that [illegible] failure, have been asked [illegible] main points in their analysis [illegible] to the Rev. Ward R. Clark [illegible] minister of Saco, Maine. Mr. Clark wrote as follows

Mr. M. D. Powers,
Coach of Debate,
University of Vermont
Dear Sir

The enclosed clipping refer[illegible] coming Vermont-Dartmouth [illegible] pressed me

I wish you would send me a [illegible] of the points made by your team.

I am greatly interested in the prin[illegible]ciples that will guide Americ[illegible] place where labor may be [illegible] who want it at a fair compens[illegible] our people be prosperous in the [illegible] sense of the word.

(Signed) Cordially, gratefu[illegible]
WARD R. CLARK

Grinnell College has adopted a policy of withholding grades of students [illegible] graduation. Each student's work [illegible] reported as satisfactory, poor, or [illegible] Detailed rating will not be available [illegible] till the college course is completed.



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"LUCKIES are my standby"

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK

Cash in on Pappa's famous name! Not Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.! For months he labored as a five-dollar-a-day "extra." Then he crashed into a part like a brick through a plate-glass window. Doug bosses like a pro, and we don't mean a palooka . . . he has muscles like a wrestler. When undressing, he hangs his clothes on the chandelier. The box offices like his latest FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "UNION DEPOT." Doug has stuck to LUCKIES four years, but didn't stick the makers of LUCKIES anything for his kind words. "You're a brick, Doug."

"LUCKIES are my standby. I buy them exclusively. I've tried practically all brands but LUCKY STRIKES are kind to my throat. And that new improved Cellophane wrapper that opens with a flip of the finger is a ten strike."

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

"It's toasted"

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And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 40 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1932 — NUMBER 34

ES EXPRESSION OF AN'S DIVINE HAPPINESS IN POETRY OF GOETHE

fessor Kuehenmann Lectures Participation With World-wide Centenary Celebration

LLS MODERN MIND ONE OF DETERMINATION

... Goethe is the expression ... happiness of being a ... Prof. Eugen Kuehenmann ... of Breslau, Germany ... ing, before an audience ... auditorium of the Flem... His talk on "Goethe and ... A.," constituted the fifth ... University series presented ...

... topic, Professor Kuehen... traced the foundations of ... and thought from medieval ... the eighteenth century, ... the evolutions that took place ... modern age. "The modern ... is the mind of self-de...

... next gave a story of ... to bring out Goethe's stand... idea of self-determina... one of the most brilliant ... history, Goethe proceeded to ... out his life so as to possess ... knowledge possible. He ... versatile scientist, being ... among his contemporaries in ... of science. But he was ..., searching through it all for ... of the unity of nature. ... to the people of his own ... in fact of even his own Ger... was a total stranger," declared ... Kuehenmann. "His personal ... and his own theories and research ... beyond their reach and knowl... it was no wonder that they ... understand and recognize him."

... showed the great effect ... and on his works of Goethe's ... with Schiller. "Goethe's ... he said, "was not the type of ... the manner of Goethe, but rather ... man in the manner of Schil... went on to bring out the phil... mind of Goethe at the dif... times in his life, and used quota... from Faust" to illustrate. Among ... was one of the better known, "I ... strange journey to betray ... to recognize myself in my ... being."

... Kuehenmann quoted several ... German and made the au... the poetry and power of ... He talked dramatically.

(Continued on page 3)

V. M. SENDS DELEGATES TO NORTHFIELD MEETING

... represented by two dele... Annual Mid-winter ... East Northfield, Mass. ... L. N. Brock '33 and ... 34 of the men's cabinet ... Christian Association at... meeting and took part ... centered about the ... For Creative Living in ... The women's asso... gates.

... forty delegates ex... and faculty advisors, ... England colleges were ... committee in charge of the ... L. H. Lee of Wil... Lord of Amherst, ... of Wesleyan, Gifford ... Mack of Massachusetts ... Ogden of Smith, ... Mt. Holyoke, Henri... England secretary, ... executive secretary ..., Jr., chairman.

The Leaders

... conference leaders on the ... were Kirby Page, ... World Tomorrow," and ... professor of phil... College.

... author of numerous ... on the Christian at... international rela... traveller and ob... in the East.

... has had much con... and spent last ... of West Vir... of the Univer... Rhodes scholar from ... received the degree ... from Harvard

VESPER SPEAKER TO BE AT CHAPEL EACH MONTH

Following the plan established last spring, University officials will bring a distinguished clergyman from outside the State to conduct the Vesper services in the Ira Allen Chapel, one each month during the remainder of the college year.

Sunday, February 21, Rev. Robert W. McLaughlin will speak, on March 6, Bishop John T. Dallas of Concord, N. H., and on April 17, Dean Charles R. Brown of New Haven, Conn.

Rev. McLaughlin is not a stranger to the University, as he has given addresses before audiences at Vermont on two occasions in recent years. He is a graduate of Oberlin College and received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Olivet College in 1905 and from the University of Vermont in 1923. He was ordained a Congregational minister in 1895 and has served as pastor of churches of Ashland, Wis.; Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, Mich.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Worcester, Mass.

Go right ahead slang is O. K. So says Dr. Kemp Malone of Hopkins University. Instead of being a sign of degeneration to the jargon of the jungle it is a "normal linguistic phenomenon."



F. W. Householder who assumed rôle of George Tesman in "Hedda Gabler" Ibsen play which will be given for the second time Thursday night.

Introducing Kake Walk, Greatest Show Event on this Campus Earth

By Irving Lisman

Ladeez and Gentlemen, you are about to see the greatest, biggest, wonderfulest, marvelest show ever presented on this campus earth. Stunts, dancing and a peerade. Plays that will cheer up the most dismal class, that will entertain the greatest misanthrope that ever walked this campus world. Stunts that will be presented by the greatest cast ever seen on one stage and they will be here, together, in four days, ninety-six hours, ladeez and gentlemen, only think! And the peerade; wait, let me pause just a moment, please, to visualize again that glorious march that will go down the ages in history as the peerade. Walking, riding, jumping, creeping, strutting, mincing; fast, slow, laborious, crying, laughing, talking, singing, playing, not a million adjectives could describe the peerade, no, not two million or three. People have been known to shriek as they have seen the march of marches go around the vast hall. Even the gymnasium, silent old monster that it is, offers up its own echo, especially reserved for peerade nights.

The Peerade

Every single portion of the march is an accomplishment all its own. Casts go from a minimum of one star actor to a dozen or less. Do you wonder that I wish to close my eyes, Ladeez and Gentlemen, for a short moment just to see again that dream of the year, that great show, that march of acts, the peerade?

But, hold. I've not told you all yet. I've saved it for the last, as a finishing stroke on those craven hearted ones who would stint themselves of the beauty, elegance, rhythm, words were not made to adequately describe it, of this great show. Let me say it to you in a hushed voice, befitting so high and mighty an entertainment. List then to me, Ladeez and Gentlemen, list well: the greatest thriller ever seen on campus earth or any other sphere, the greatest sensation-giving act ever displayed before man, from his lowly ancestor the parmecium to his highest descendant, the degenerate college student, is the walkin' fo' de kake. Aha, I see you blanch, you turn pale, you are faint, it has struck home, my great weapon has struck to your very hearts; you did not know that the Kake Walk, the one and only Kake Walk in captivity is to be here, in this very campus city in four days. Hush, and listen well and you can hear it gently tapping away in anticipation to its great feature Saturday. Do you know Ladeez and Gents, that to prepare for the tapping trapping twisting, twirling hopping, skipping jumping, gallivanting, and sprinting demands hours, nay, weeks and months of practice by the great troupe of Kake Walkers? Do you know that time has been that upon the entrance in the arena of the walkers, that the shout that has arisen has sunk even deeper than ever the buried city of Sarragossa? Do you know that these Kake Walkers have appeared in private and you before all the crowned heads of not only Europe, but of Asia, Africa, Australia, and both Americas? Do you know that the appearance of a group of Kake Walkers in a strike district stopped the rioting and sent all the participants to work, contented? Do you know that the most serious of revolutions in the world including the French, American, Russian and

(Continued on page 4)

LE CERCLE LAFAYETTE TO MEET ON MARCH 11

French Society Will Elect New Officers and Hold Social Program at Owl House

Le Cercle Lafayette will hold its March meeting on Friday, March 11, at 7.30 p.m., at the Lambda Iota House. At the business meeting which will precede, new officers will be elected to serve until next October. Caroline Howard '32 will speak on some phase of university life at the Sorbonne, which she attended last year. Several short French plays will be read by members of the club.

After the regular meeting an informal dance will be held until 11 o'clock. The chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. R. F. Doane and Professor and Mrs. A. N. Colton. Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge of the dance, of which Esther Beardsley '33 is chairman.

Reorganized in 1930

French Club was active at U. V. M. during the years immediately following the war but interest waned and it suspended meetings in 1928. Le Cercle Lafayette was reorganized in May, 1930, at which time officers were elected and regular monthly meetings were resumed, which have been continued until the present time. During last semester, the club held four meetings which were largely attended by students. The club is open to all students who are interested in French, whether they are enrolled in a French course or not. Meetings are conducted in French and are held at the homes of the various members or of the faculty advisors.

Retiring officers of Le Cercle Lafayette are: Fraser B. Drew '33, president; Esther Beardsley '33, vice-president; Stanley K. Carter '33, secretary; Lillian Mount '32, Treasurer; and Helen Esielionis '32, social chairman.

Professors Doane and Colton of the French Department are the faculty advisors, and Prof. A. B. Myrick and Mrs. P. D. Evans are honorary members.

GOLD KEY WILL ELECT OFFICERS TOMORROW

Gold Key, sophomore honorary society, will hold its semi-annual election of officers tomorrow evening at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house on Summit Street. The constitution calls for a new president, secretary and vice-president with the treasurer holding office throughout the school year.

Present officers of the society are: President, C. J. Libby; vice-president, W. W. Brislin; secretary, R. Powell; and treasurer, N. H. Myers.

Meetings are held at the different fraternity houses to which the members belong with a rotation of the alphabet determining the order.

The *Ottawa Campus* believes that cigarettes do people some good for without them how would advertising managers on college papers finance their publications?

Hedda Gabler Players Give Ibsen Drama With Success

Group of Veteran Actors, Without Supervision or Direction, Present Difficult Play in Museum Auditorium With Marked "Relish"

SORORITY WOMEN WILL HAVE NEUTRAL PERIOD STARTING TOMORROW

To be Observed From Ten O'clock in Morning Until Friday Afternoon at Four

REVISED PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL RULE TO GOVERN

Neutral period for Vermont fraternity women and prospective pledgees will begin Wednesday morning at ten o'clock and will be observed in accordance with the recently revised regulations of Pan-Hellenic Council, for three days, closing on Friday afternoon, February 19, at four o'clock, with the assurance of sorority bids. The new rules, which will apply this week, state that:

"Fraternity women and eligible students shall be permitted to exchange greetings of 'Hello' plus the first name, when meeting on campus or in the dormitories. Further conversation is strictly forbidden. This rule applies to sisters as well as to all others.

"Fraternity women shall not be seen around the Old Mill other than in going to and from classes while freshmen are signing their preferences at the Dean's office, in accordance with the newly installed preferential bidding system.

"Fraternity women shall not greet their pledgees on the campus at the close of the neutral period."

Seventy-three Women Eligible

Seventy-three women have attained an average which makes them eligible for sorority bids, according to a release by Miss Marion Patterson, dean of women. A uniform pledge average of 75 percent based on the grades of one semester in at least fifteen hours of regular college work in a regular four-year course is required by all the seven sororities who are members of Pan-Hellenic organization.

At a compulsory meeting of all girls eligible for pledging to a sorority held Thursday afternoon in the Old Mill Chapel, questions concerning fraternity were answered and explained.

The list of eligibles include: Madeline Ansboro, Mildred Baldwin, Helen Bellows, Betty Boright, Constance Calkins, Mary Casey, Priscilla Colton, Muriel

(Continued on page 3)

WILEY TO SPEAK WED. ON "REFORMS IN TURKEY"

Through the cooperation of both the women's and men's Christian Associations, Mr. W. H. Wiley of the Student Volunteer Movement, will be guest speaker at a banquet held at the Greenbowl rooms tomorrow evening. Mr. Wiley will have for his subject the "Student Volunteer Movement Here and Abroad."

At 8.00 o'clock Mr. Wiley will speak before the International Relations Club in the Fleming Auditorium on "Reforms in Turkey."

Thursday morning Mr. Wiley will speak before several classes in International Relations. And the same evening he will lecture at the mid-week service of the First Congregational Church.

THREE STUDENTS LEAD SERVICE AT LINCOLN

Carl Rogers '35, Alfred Whiting '33 and P. J. LaCrosse '32 under the direction of Mr. George R. Merriam of the State Y. M. C. A. journeyed to Lincoln, Vt., last week-end to take charge of the Lincoln Birthday services held at the Federated Church. The group led a young peoples meeting Saturday evening with Rogers and Whiting in charge of the musical portion of the program.

P. J. LaCrosse spoke at the morning service on religion and college life, while all three assisted with the Sunday school classes. In the afternoon a hike took place which was followed by refreshments at the church and the men next assisted further with the evening services.

CRITIC ENTHUSED OVER THURSDAY'S PRODUCTION

By Dana Dolan

The Group Players" ca village façade behind which are easily discoverable a half dozen or so students with a zest for the theatre and a definite knack for it) made so bold as to present one of the greatest and most difficult of modern plays, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum Thursday night—and they turned the trick better than this generation of college students has seen it done. Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" is the first play presented by undergraduates here in years into which the participants could set their teeth. The point to be emphasized is that the undergraduate teeth were set voluntarily and spontaneously, that there was absolutely no supervision or directing of the process of setting, that the setting was accomplished with relish and success. This play, technically at least, the masterpiece of modern drama, requires acting of a subtlety and comprehension far-removed from the conventional postures of Goldsmith or the silhouette-like whims of Milne, it is mature business of the theatre. The caste obviously felt, and welcomed this as did the audience (which bulged the memorial precincts most gratifyingly). It is somewhat of an event in academic annals when a group of students discovers that it can amuse itself and a great many others by doing something decidedly worth doing. Starting from scratch, with no backing, no money, no compulsion, no suitable stage, with a temperamental lighting system pinch-hitting for proper curtain, with seven pieces of ingeniously procured furniture against a rough-and-ready backdrop of curtains (in lieu of the meticulously detailed Ibsen stage-set), in this situation and with this equipment "the group" put on Ibsen so that one recognized it as Ibsen.

Departs From Convention

In the same way that the presentation was a departure from conventional paths so will this review attempt to be, in that it will make no effort to arrange a politely descending scale of personal performance, but will concentrate upon the group achievement. The individual ability of the separate actors has been exhibited and catalogued often enough; Thursday night the display was the best that it has ever been, natural aptitudes were stretched to the utmost under the stimulus of personal intuative and enthusiasm. But Thursday night proved more than that. It proved that students are capable of literally building a play by themselves, of developing an intelligent interpretation of an intelligent play, of putting it on despite the inevitable flaws with compensative smoothness. Despite those who protest to see in her a simple study in aberration Hedda Gabler is a tremendously complex character; the men and women whose actions and instincts form the background against which this complexity is set (and out of which it grows) must be as clearly alive as Hedda herself, if the whole atmosphere of the perilous, genuine situation is to convince. Hedda real, tangible, arresting; her world comprehensible: these are the essentials if the genius in the play is to come over to the audience. Thursday night, as I have said, the trick was turned. It is not to be inferred that there were no flaws

(Continued on page 3)

"HEDDA GABLER" TO BE GIVEN AGAIN THURSDAY

Because of the enthusiastic response of the student body to last Thursday's production of "Hedda Gabler," Ibsen play, a second performance will be given next Thursday evening in the Fleming Museum Auditorium at 8.15 p.m. As seating facilities are limited and in order to defray expenses a charge of fifteen cents will be required for admission.

A spokesman for the cast in a statement to the Cynic expressed appreciation of support given the players by students and stated that the interest manifested demanded a second performance.

At present there is a possibility that the players will secure other engagements out of the city, but at the time the Cynic went to press no contract had been signed.

Tickets may be secured in advance from members of the cast, the English department or from the Everyday Book Store on College Street.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

COLUMNIST

FACULTY ADVISER

OUR INTELLECTUAL SOCIETIES

"HEDDA GABLER"

The Mystic Pen



Being Collegiate

Bits of Bunk

Absent-minded traveling salesman calling wife on phone: "Hello, honey! Just arrived in town—how about a little party?"

Taxi driver: My, what a clutch!
Voice from rear: Say, keep your eyes to the front, this is none of your business

What did the doctor say when he came to the rush call?
Hello, baby!

Jim: Can you stand on your head?
Jack: No, it's too high.

Customer: I'd like to try that dress on that you have in the window.
Clerk: Sorry, miss, but that's a lamp shade.—*Yale Record*

Voice over phone: The senorita says she isn't in. Is there any message?
Other end of line: Yes, tell her that Carlos didn't phone.

"Have you a flashlight, usher? It's very dark in this theater."
"No, sir. I haven't, but if you will just step this way past these two young ladies you may find a seat."—*Pitt Panther*

Society

SIGMA GAMMA

The final rushing party ... February 11 from four ... Catholic Daughters.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta held its final ... in the Roof Garden of the ... ment, February 10 from four ...

Hilda Smith '31 of East ... Mass., is in town this week-end.

K. E. L.

Pledging of the freshmen ... Sunday, February 7, at the home ... Pearle Cannon '33.

A young Australian recently ... as a specimen to the ... of Toronto Medical School. ... among his qualifications as a ... the following, "make an impression when I drink, left foot is lighter ... right one, my right hand shook ... had pneumonia five times, and ... fits for seven years."

Sophomores desiring to scrub varsity baseball report to Assistant Managers Brock, Brown or Webster in the cage at 4 p.m. any afternoon.

WATSON MORGAN,
Mgr. Baseball

She prefers A PIPE

(For you)

HER name is Ruth. She's a popular co-ed on a famous campus. Yes, she'll have a cigarette, thank you (and smoke it very prettily). But for you she likes a pipe.

That's one smoke that's still a man's smoke. (And that's why she likes to see YOU smoke a pipe.)



RUTH

There's something companionable about a pipe. Friendly, cool, mellow . . . it clears your mind, puts a keen edge on your thinking.

And you sound the depths of true smoking satisfaction when you fill up its bowl with Edgeworth.

There, men, is a REAL smoke. Choice mellow burleys, cut especially for pipes—blended for the man who knows fine tobaccos. It's cool, dry, satisfying—and you'll find it first in sales, first choice of smokers, in 42 out of 54 leading colleges.



YOUR smoke—a pipe!

We'd like nothing better than to drop in tonight and toss our own private tin across your study table. But since that can't be, just remember that you can get Edgeworth at your dealer's now and for free sample if you wish. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH
SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to $1.50 pound humidor tin.









Senior members of the retiring CYNIC *board who left office at the end of last week. Samuel B. Barker, business manager; Rosetta Harlow, women's editor, and Samuel A. Pinsker, news editor. The two are all members of the class of 1932.*

"NEW REPUBLIC" OPENS $200 WRITING CONTEST

The *New Republic* magazine has announced a writing contest which is open to college students. The contest involves $200 in prizes.

The two hundred dollars prize money will be divided into four equal awards of fifty dollars each for the best editorial one thousand words in length for the best article of the most two thousand words, a fourth the best short sketch of a thousand words, and the best book review of any book published since January, 1932, not to exceed one thousand words.

The contest is open to any undergraduate or to American citizens in universities the editors of the *New Republic* have reserved the right to buy at the regular space rate any contribution which does not win a prize.

Contestants are allowed to submit manuscripts in one or more of the above four classifications. The contest closes on April 1, 1932. The judges will be the editors of the *New Republic*. All four winning manuscripts will be published in the *New Republic*. All entries should be addressed to the Contest Editor, New Republic, 421 West 21st Street, New York City.

[illegible]
I wonder where M. Gandhi
Carries his fountain pen
In which we can only infer
The things that he [illegible]
About this figure strange
Is where he keeps his watch
His latch-key and his change
Picture him, stuck for cab fare
The driver's withering glance
Umpfff—I suppose you left your roll
Home on your other pants!

"HEDDA GABLER" PLAYERS GIVE IBSEN'S DRAMA

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] there were many [illegible] usual). The total [illegible] was good—and that is [illegible] in fact, a compli[illegible] ourself cavilling at [illegible] interpretation, the [illegible] impersonations [illegible] as susceptible of [illegible] thus a genuinely [illegible] the University [illegible] Gabler" provided [illegible] as well as for [illegible]

[illegible] many of the apologies, [illegible] alike, which have [illegible] concerning dramatics [illegible] have been based on [illegible] It is indicated by the [illegible] production that there is [illegible] sufficient to handle really [illegible] plays, it is indicated by the [illegible] the audience that such plays [illegible] an enthusiastic hearing (if, let [illegible] whispered, the financial aspect can [illegible] satisfactorily adjusted as it was [illegible] night). Yet now that we have [illegible] the delicate subject of money, [illegible] be brazen and talk in figures. The [illegible] production for this play was [illegible] the equivalent of an orchestra seat [illegible] musical comedy (depression price). [illegible] a subsidy half as large as that [illegible] the literary magazine one of these [illegible] could be produced each month, or [illegible] more frequently. After such a [illegible] display of enjoyment and en[illegible] there was the other night [illegible] bad taste to mention the dire [illegible] financial," yet it can be softly [illegible] suggested that the value of a dozen such [illegible] would be fully as great [illegible] diverse other "activities" [illegible] supported). There can be [illegible] college dramatics save to [illegible] group in the interpreta[illegible] drama, and a larger group [illegible] whole college, if possible) [illegible] of it. The latter end [illegible] been defeated in the past [illegible] recent performances and ex[illegible] if we are to judge by [illegible] audience, frequent [illegible] seats (or as inexpensive as [illegible] multiply the second group [illegible] any broadening of cultural [illegible] to be fervently hoped [illegible] those of more and more in[illegible] exclusive specialization in [illegible] Courses in dramatics may lead [illegible] form of this specializa[illegible] participation in the put[illegible] and universal enjoyment [illegible] serve as a most satis[illegible]

[illegible] (most unexpectedly) that [illegible] both the ability and the [illegible] drama alive in a com[illegible] that we must no longer [illegible] that it was the stu[illegible] money in these qualities [illegible] the cause of the dramatics'

[illegible] no semester credits for [illegible] this play. Yet it is [illegible] for weeks thus in [illegible] thoughts of the greatest [illegible] last two hundred years— [illegible] such an experience may [illegible] as credit hours, may [illegible] things. It is even [illegible] "the Group Players" were [illegible] who learned things [illegible] performance of "Hedda

[illegible] the creating of a "university [illegible] developed by the regents [illegible] of Wisconsin as a [illegible] the meager housing [illegible] several thousand stu[illegible] versity.

SORORITY WOMEN WILL HAVE NEUTRAL PERIOD

(Continued from page 1)

Conant, Carolyn Cook, Elizabeth Crockett, Mary Cunningham, H. Dorothy Donnelly, Helen Eine, Sarah Garfield, Helen Hemminger, Virginia Herr, Marjorie Jenks, Dorothy Kennedy, Alice Kettell, Cecila Kremski, Gail Lamson, Margaret Levarn, Grace Lutman, Marie Maguire, Eunice Mann, Anna Martone, Dorothy Miles, Helen Miller, Margeret Mallet, K. Sylvia Moser, Mary Moses, Helen Mount, Marie Nicholson, Margaret Nugent, Dorothy Paterson, Pearl Peacock, Evelyn Perry, Winifred Perry, Madeline Poole, Elizabeth Rich, Frances Richardson, Thelma Rosenberg, Sara Sachorn, Grace Spelman, Lucy Spiller, Dorothy Stoddridge, Barbara Taylor, Lizze Torrey, Mary K. Tupper, Barbara Wears, Anita Weir, Lois Whitcomb, Alice Winnett, Christine Yule, Evelyn Jones.

Four-year Teacher Training Students

Louise Goodsell, Fanny Hosley, Wilma Hurd, Katherine Hutchins, Margaret Keane, Irene LaFountain, Anna Smanda, Ruth Munson, Marion Parker, Phyllis Stockwell, Zilpha Watson, Elizabeth Fox, Alta Rock, Mary Parsons.

Upper class transfers from other colleges eligible for bids are: Carol McPherson '33, Alice McConnell '34, Mary Poling '34, and Rebecca Wallace '34.

SEES EXTENSION OF MAN'S DIVINE HAPPINESS

(Continued from page 1)

and his gestures and old-world platform courtesies, added beauty, strength, and emphasis to his eulogy of Germany's greatest poet. According to Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the University lecture committee, Professor Kuehenmann is considered one of the greatest living scholars of Goethe.

This Goethe memorial lecture was included in the University series in participation in a world-wide celebration of the centenary of Goethe's death on March 22, 1832. The speaker is touring the country under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation of Philadelphia.

CATS MEET PANTHERS THURSDAY EVENING ON START OE 3-DAY TRIP

Kittens Meet Montpelier Seminary in Return Contest at Capital City Tonight

The Catamounts, entering the varsity basketball wars, will make a trip to Middlebury to line up against the Middlebury [illegible]. This is the first of the three game [illegible] including Tufts and B. U. Coach Burda will probably start the best team [illegible] at his command, Capt. Dooley, Monrad, Hart and Beckley. However, the second and third teams will be there ready to dash in at the first sign of weakening.

If Vermont plays the calibre of basketball exhibited in the Boston University game and the Norwich game the contest is bound to prove interesting. Comparative scores thus far are apt to favor the Panthers, numbering Tufts, Boston University among their victims. They were nosed out in the Norwich game by one point at Rutland, while Vermont lost to the Horsemen by a four-point defeat at Northfield. Vermont lost to Tufts by practically the same margin that the Jumbos went down to Middlebury.

Coach Beck will probably start his regular team composed of Ashdown and Chalmers, forwards, Sweet at center, with Corliss and Mackenzie in the back court.

Frosh-Montpelier Seminary

This evening the freshman basketball team will journey to Montpelier to play the Montpelier Seminary quintet. The Kittens succeeded in defeating the Seminary team by a rather large margin in the game played here but a change in courts frequently results in a reverse in scores.

Montpelier Seminary has held its own with the high schools throughout the state thus far. Their bow to the frosh men has been their most disastrous defeat this year. Mid-years have taken their customary toll of the freshman athletic talent, however, and in the last trip to the captital city the Kittens went down before the National Life players 27-23.

ODDS AND ENDS

Wheaton College and Grinnell College have both banned the *Chicago Daily Tribune* from their libraries because of its stand against prohibition.

Oxford students in England are said to owe local shop keepers over a million dollars.

Swimming classes have become so popular at Union that basketball sections had to be totally eliminated or there were not [illegible] men to come out.

Statistics reveal that sixty former college athletic heroes are now presidents of colleges and universities in the United States.

Columbia has received $28,000,000 in gifts in the last year.

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All Quiet Now at Converse Hall Reveals Curious Feature Editor

Rumors of Recent Uprising at Dormitory Lead to His Reportorial Investigation—Finds Stillness Broken Only By Crooning Victrola



Author's Arena

Somewhere in China

Private Jones "What are we fightin' for anyway We have a Quaker President and here we are trying to get [illegible]

Private Jones "Say that was a swell idea Abbott Didn't that [illegible] would have put her [illegible]

Private Jones "Aw Abbott Don't that [illegible] remind you of [illegible]

Private Jones "Say Abbott Wasn't [illegible] Wasn't that [illegible] Wasn't that [illegible] Wasn't that

SPORTS NEWS

Cats Drop Close Games to Norwich and Mass. State

ersemen Keep Slate Clean by Winning 16-12—Forbes Plays Brilliantly for Winners—Game With Mass. State Proves to be Best of Season

TS DEFENSE WORKS WELL IN BOTH GAMES

ced another step for- straight conference cham- ng fighting Catamounts a 16 to 12 count.

battle and resulting tirely unexpected by the supporters, who, some- at the showing of their test by subjecting the both on the floor and many uncomplimentary alled for remarks.

was climaxed during the of play when Taft and and hissed as they shots.

started off at a rapid pace a 4-0 lead on baskets by Eddy, however the Cata- back strong to lead 7-6 at

dropped in a basket to make at the beginning of the The count then remained the final five minutes. mitted an obvious foul when ot over, whose fumble was Eddy who dribbled in for This was followed by a Amos which gave Norwich was held for the remainder The final score being 16-12.

NORWICH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
	2	0	4
	0	0	0
	1	1	3
	1	0	2
	0	0	0
	0	1	1
	1	4	6
	5	6	16

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	2	0	4
	0	2	2
	0	1	1
	1	0	2
	1	1	3
	4	4	12

Couture. Umpire, Sheridan.

Mass. State 17—Vermont 16

"Almost but not quite" might be the the game against the far- Massachusetts State team, when Vermont by the close score last Saturday night at the gym- the closest fought battle wit- this season. Even then should have taken the game, just a turn of the wheel of that hectic, exciting contest.

night's episode was by the team from Massachu- being beaten according and White coach. Their wins over Middlebury,

(Continued on page 6)

INTERFRAT LEAGUE FURNISHES INTERESTING GAMES—1ST ROUND OVER

Second Round Games Also Completed in Saturday Afternoon Contests—Kappa Sigs Win

In the last game of the first round of the interfraternity tournament, the Faculty trimmed the Independents in a hectic game by the score of 33-22 last Wednesday evening. The Independents were handicapped by a lack of practice together, and the score indicates the same. Bob Aiken turned in the high score of the game with fourteen markers for his team. Teams from Phi Sigma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Zeta Chi, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Faculty, Sigma Nu and Sigma Delta have survived the first round of the annual tournament.

The score of the Faculty-Independent game is as follows

INDEPENDENTS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Kingsland, r.f.	2	1	5
Riani, l.f.	2	0	4
Ryan, l.f.	1	0	2
Johnson, c.	1	1	3
Giardi, r.g.	2	0	4
Drown, l.g.	2	0	4
	10	2	22

FACULTY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Pierce, r.f.	5	0	10
Aiken, l.f.	6	2	14
Jenks, c.	4	1	9
Martinetti, r.g.	0	0	0
Carpenter, r.g.	0	0	0
Gershoy, l.g.	0	0	0
	15	3	33

Second Round Results

In a second round battle the Kappa Sigma team swept the Phi Mu Delta team out of the tournament, by the low score of 21-16. During the game the Kappa Sigs used two complete teams and demonstrated their prowess by winning this hard fought game. In spite of the fact that the Kappa Sigs won the game by a seemingly sufficient score it wasn't till late in the game that they ran up a score of more than one point. Ken Smith and Orrie Jay led the scoring for their team, while Les Woodward and Burny Burnell tried their hardest for a Phi Mu victory. The Kappa Sigs will play either the Zeta Chi or the Sigma Delta team, on February 24, at 8 p.m.

Very recently Yale freshmen were blackmailed by two good-looking young women who refused to leave the men's dorm rooms until paid a small sum of cash. The blackmailers put in their appearance shortly after the six o'clock no women rule was in effect and threatened to scream for campus policemen unless they received the sum asked for

WINTER SPORTS EVENTS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY IN INTERFRAT CONTESTS

Zeta Chi Leads With 15 Points, A. T. O. Second With 11, Sigma Nu Third With 10

Coach Archie Post, director of intramural athletics states that he is satisfied with every event run off so far with the exception of snowshoe cross-country race in which very few were entered. The events which were to take place Thursday, namely the 220-yard snowshoe race and the Snowshoe dash around Converse Hall were changed to yesterday or tomorrow due to unfavorable weather. Coach Post is dissatisfied with the number of fraternities entered in winter sport events. Out of thirteen fraternities only five are represented.

Results to Date

Tuesday, February 9
220 yd. ski dash
1—Hoyt, Lambda Iota, time, 49[illegible] secs
2—Abbott, Sigma Nu
3—Daigle, A. T. O.
Ski race around Converse Hall
1—Dutton, Zeta Chi, time, 3.37[illegible] mins
2—Ricker, Zeta Chi
3—Abbott, Sigma Nu
Snowshoe cross-country
1—Barker, Sigma Nu
2—Starbuck, Phi Delta Theta
3—Reeves, Sigma Nu
Wednesday, February 10
440 yd. skating dash
1—McCrea, A. T. O., time, 58[illegible] secs
2—Douglas, Zeta Chi
3—Ricker, Zeta Chi
1 mile skating dash
1—McCrea, A. T. O., time, 4.24[illegible] mins
2—Douglas, Zeta Chi
3—Ricker, Zeta Chi
Chase, Phi Delta Theta, tie

Remaining Events

Thursday, February 11
220 yd. Snowshoe dash (between 1st and 2nd periods of hockey game)
Snowshoe dash around Converse Hall (between 2nd and 3rd periods of hockey game)
Game at approximately 4.40 p.m.
Monday February 15
4-man 220 yd. ski relay, 4.10 p.m.
4-man, 220 yd. snowshoe relay, 4.30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 16
3-man 220 yd. relay (skating) 7.15 p.m.
880 yd. skating race, 7.40 p.m.
Wednesday, February 17
Cross-country ski race, 4.10 p.m.

Standing of Fraternities

Zeta Chi	15
Alpha Tau Omega	11
Sigma Nu	10
Lambda Iota	5
Phi Delta Theta	3

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

The upset suffered by the Catamounts at the hands of St. Michaels, has created no end of comment from the "I told you so" boys and other "Monday morning mentors." The best possible solution lies in the result of the play off scheduled for March 2 in the B. H. S. gym.

Middlebury by virtue of the one-sided victories which the Panther pucksters have been piling up is practically assured of another State title. That 23-2 swamping which was handed to St. Michaels Wednesday deserves recognition as a State record.

Spring weather has again caused the cancellation of three hockey games for the Catamount pucksters this week. Never before in the history of the sport here at Vermont have weather conditions been so adverse.

The showing of Coach Burke's charges at Northfield Thursday night was highly commendable, especially so in view of the terrific odds which they were up against.

It is poor policy to criticize officiating and we shall refrain from doing so and let the remainder of the Vermont rooters who saw the game be the judges.

We shall not refrain however from openly criticizing the unsportsmanlike attitude and tactics of the rabid Norwich crowd. Pardonable to some extent perhaps if we consider where it came from.

The Kittens also lost a close game to the Norwich Life Club the same night. However if the frosh remain intact we

FRANCE WINS WOMEN'S MOCK-OLYMPIC GAMES

France won the women's Mock-Olympics being conducted under direction of Miss Alice N. Blanchard of the Physical Education department it was announced Friday. The games modelled after the style of international events have been held during the past two weeks among the groups of women's gym classes.

Each class was divided into four groups of eight, and were given the names of Norway, France, England and Sweden.

Points were awarded for marching, apparatus work, foul shooting, general games and basketball.

The final score was France 13.5, Sweden 12.33, Norway 11.75, England, 10.25.

CATAMOUNTS BEATEN BY NORWICH FENCERS 14-6

Horsemen are Victorious in Their Initial Match of Season —Capt. Batchelder Stars

The Catamount fencers dropped their second match of the season when they were defeated by Norwich 14-6 at Northfield Friday afternoon. The match was the first for the soldiers who presented a strong combination in Captain Batchelder and Gregory. Captain Schuman was outstanding for the Green and Gold.

Summary:

Foil—Batchelder, Norwich, defeated Schumann 5-1, Kaufman 5-1, Berger 5-2, Burrows 5-0.

Gregory, Norwich, defeated Kaufman 5-2, Berger 5-1, Burrows 5-2.

Coolidge, Norwich, defeated Berger 5-2, Burrows 5-1.

Briggs, Norwich, defeated Berger 5-2.

Schuman, Vermont, defeated Briggs 5-2, Gregory 5-4, Coolidge 5-4.

Kaufman, Vermont, defeated Briggs 5-3, Schultz 5-1.

Burrows, Vermont, defeated Briggs 5-2.

Epee—Batchelder, Norwich, defeated Schuman 2-1, Berger 2-1.

Briggs, Norwich, defeated Schuman 2-1, Berger 2-1.

Results of Saturday's Games

Phi Sigma Delta 25, Sigma Nu 19.
Zeta Chi 39, Sigma Delta 20.
S. A. E. 34, Faculty 12.

One fraternity at the University of Missouri pledged forty men at the beginning of the semester but forgot to take their names and is now searching for the pledges.

[illegible] may expect a reversal of results in February 22.

Dartmouth still continues to be far and away the outstanding combination in the Eastern Intercollegiate League. Dolly Stark's third string material would be welcomed by most every New England mentor.

The game with Mass. State was the best of the season. It is a pleasure as well as an advantage to have clean, hard playing teams of the same calibre on the Vermont schedule.

The frosh unit showed Clark School its place in no uncertain manner. However, the Hanover boys keenly felt the absence of their star center Tony Geniawicz.

FROSH LOSE TO NATIONAL LIFE 27-24—WIN FROM CLARK SCHOOL 28-18

Defeat at Hands of Insurance Team is First of Season—Both Games are Well Played

Thrills, excitement, last minute rally and phenomenal plays were seen in Montpelier last Thursday evening when the National Life Insurance team took the fame of University of Vermont frosh team over the bumps for 27-24 defeat. It was the first defeat of the season for the yearling squad, which has won four games on its schedule to date. National Life has a very strong team and it was small wonder that the Green and Gold outfit lost, when such men as "Tim" Halligan played against them.

Schmarr was the outstanding player of the game. His shoots were very helpful to the frosh team and his guarding was outstanding. Vermont held the lead up to the latter part of the third quarter and then National Life forged slowly ahead. Vermont's last minute rally was to no avail, as time was too short. Palmer's man got away for three baskets in the last half, and put the insurance men far ahead. Far ahead, because one basket looms up very large near the end of the game.

National Life boasts of a strong team as many insurance company teams are apt to have. Tim Halligan was captain of the University of Vermont varsity squad in 1930. He was the star guard of the team. Sheridan, of the insurance quintet, stood out on his team and materially aided their score by the addition of nine points. He was selected as a New England all-scholastic man in basketball not long ago.

National Life will play on the gym nasium court on February 23. The Kitten outfit will be out for revenge, and the game promises to be a thriller. Skodinski was put out on fouls while trying to guard the powerful Halligan.

The score:

FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Skodinski, r.f.	0	0	0
Wright, r.f.	0	0	0
Maligonis, l.f.	3	1	7
Rock, l.f.	0	0	0
Fisk, c.	1	1	3
Schmarr, r.g.	4	0	8
Palmer, l.g.	2	2	6
	10	4	24

NATIONAL LIFE

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Sheridan	4	1	9
Pecue	0	0	0
Donnelly	1	1	3
Davidson	3	1	7
Portal	0	2	2
Halligan	2	2	6
	10	7	27

Frosh 28—Clark School 18

Last Saturday night, the freshman team defeated the Clark School quintet by the score 28-18. The freshmen worked together in fine fashion and were masters of the situation throughout the entire game. At half time the score read 10-8 in Vermont's favor. No one man on the yearling team was outstanding in the contest, but the entire squad worked together as a powerful scoring unit.

(Continued on page 6)

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FROSH LOSE TO NATIONAL LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] the lengths of the other [illegible] accomplishments, as anyone can find out extemporaneously, is equal to [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]			
[illegible]	4		4
[illegible]			
[illegible]			4
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]	4		4
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]	4		4
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]	4		4

W. A. A. NOTES

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

KAKE WALK ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1932 NUMBER 35

Directors Optimistic as 35th Kake Walk Draws Near

arvin and Wilder State Opinion That Performance Will Far Outclass That of Other Years—Is Greatest Annual Event at University of Vermont

OMMITTES COMPLETE WORK FOR CELEBRATION

at eight o'clock an
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M. H. Grower '32
which have super
different parts of the
Ehring '33, H.
man, W. W. Brislin
'33, S. K. Carter '33,
and W. J. Kierney
F. E. Westin '32, chair-
'33, C. E. Dobson
'34, F. V. Kibby '32,
'33, and M. B. Mor
'32, R. A. Hyde '32,
Boston '33, N. O. Wells
Adams '33. Advertis
'32, chairman, F. W.
W. C. Perry '34, and
'33. Stunts—A. O.
man, O. W. Jay '32,
H. M. Loudon '33, and
'33. Peerade—R. J.
chairman, J. E. Bige
Loudon '33, C. B. Eaton
Locke '33. Kake Walk-
'32, chairman, W. G.
M. Preedom '33, and
...

OSLER SOCIETY VIEWS PICTURE AT MUSEUM

...showing the forma
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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS ENJOY WHITMAN'S TALK

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J. W. Mo...s '32
Co...

DEBATERS TO START ON THE ANNUAL SOUTHERN EXCURSION NEXT WEEK

"A Battle and a Victory a Day" is Motto—Not As Many Debates Listed This Year As Formerly

"A battle and a victory a day" will be the watchword of the varsity debaters on their southern trip according to P. J. LaCross '32 manager of debate. The trip will commence next week. The men making the trip are all seasoned veterans of past conflicts. J. F. Bigelow '33, R. P. Donaghy '32 and P. J. LaCross '32 have participated in the season's debates and Realtus McCann '34 is a member of the sophomore team. They plan to hold the first of a series of three debates next Thursday, February 25 when they meet the forensic stars of Clark University, Worcester, Mass. From the latter south will go the team to Springfield Mass. where they will meet arrangement with Springfield College and on Saturday the twenty seventh they debate Plymouth Normal, Plymouth, N. H.

A question of prime importance is on the slate for the first two encounters. It is a question from Pi Kappa Delta the national forensic debating society. "Resolved that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralization of industry." The encounter upheld the affirmative on both debates. For the Plymouth Normal debate the question is: Resolved that mechanical and scientific progress does not contribute the most advantage to civilization." Again the U. V. M. men take the affirmative.

As to home debates two are announced to take place on the near future. One set of three on with Hamilton College on February 22. Resolved that capital punishment be abolished in the state of New York. The other on February 25 when Clark University debates P. J. LaCross and P. P. Donaghy '32.

The second home debate is scheduled for March 7 when Yale University debates on the question of the cancellation of the war debts. Negative engages the visitors while the affirmative will be represented at a later date.

GOLD KEY SOCIETY HAS SEMI-ANNUAL ELECTION

Brislin, Cogswell and Eaton Newly-elected President, Vice-President, and Secretary

...the semi-annual election of officers for the Gold Key meeting last Tuesday evening at the Sigma Nu house. Wallace Brislin was elected president of the organization for the ensuing year. Chet Eaton was elected vice-president. The recording secretary is Charles Cogswell. Walter Lang, retiring vice-president and Richard Powell, secretary.

Lang opened the meeting in the usual manner and presented the method of election to be used by secret ballot. On opening the meeting was found to be impossible on the following night would have to be days of the Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament. New nominations would be necessary yet also time to meet the team to be represented. The Basketball Board at its last meeting Wallace Gilbert was appointed chairman of the dance and Jim Cogswell, Chet Eaton and Coach Peck assisting him.

Brislin, the newly-elected president is active and his affairs attained extraordinary honors. He is a member of the Cynic and was a member of the championship class basketball team. Bill is a contending basketball and baseball player and was found at the front. He is pledging for membership and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Jim Cogswell has been on many committees and honors on the campus. He was a varsity guard on the class football team, and can be placed first baseball in a manner that is synonymous with a good baseball player. Last fall he became an assistant manager of football. He is a Sigma Nu.

Chet Eaton, also an assistant manager of football, plays an important part in the affairs of the sophomore class. Chet has done a lot of reporting work on the side.

CO-ED LITERARY SOCIETY ANNOUNCES MEMBERS

Election to Phinehalonga, women's literary society, were announced today by Hope Ranches '32 election were made on competitive basis in extemporaneous essays, poetry, and short stories. They are as follows:

Those contributing essays: Marguerite Dunsmore '33 and Frances Smith '33.

Those contributing poetry: Esther Reynolds '33, Caroline Cook '33, Ruth Lucas '34, Virginia Dunsmore '33, Mary Gilbert '34, Grace Lee '34, and Lois Wiswall.

Those contributing stories: Frances Cole, Marguerite Locke '33, Margaret Long.

According to Hope Ranches '32 there are a few more open vacancies in the society. Anyone eligible to the society may submit contributions to the Cynic box and will be announced at a later date.

PROTEIN IS AVAILABLE IN HOME-GROWN CROPS

One of the questions among the farmers throughout the present time is that of supplying proteins to the cows at the least possible cost today. P. R. Miller, extension specialist of the State Agricultural College in the summer that the growing of clover and alfalfa hay that contains adequate amounts of protein for the dairy cow is the most economical method of supplying protein. Experiments conducted at Pennsylvania State College have shown that cows can be fed entirely on home-grown crops for the winter season. Experiments at the Vermont Experiment Station have also shown that cows can be fed entirely on home-grown crops for the winter season. Experiments at the Vermont Experiment Station have also shown that cows can be fed entirely on home-grown crops for the winter season.

Six Fraternities to Present Novel Stunts at Celebration

Fraternities On Campus Prepare Carefully and Elaborately For the Best Kake Walk Ever Held at the University of Vermont



G. F. Wilder '32
Co...

SORORITIES HOLD FINAL RUSHING PARTIES; K. E. L. ENTERTAINS PLEDGEES

All Seven Members of Pan-Hellenic Council Close Rushing Period This Week

...Pan-Hellenic council closed rushing parties and K. E. L. ...pledged to membership ...

DIRECTORS GIVE SYSTEM TO BE USED IN JUDGING

...

...continued on page 3

GREEN MOUNTAIN CLUB HOLD MANSFIELD HIKE

...

FROSH LOSE TO NATIONAL LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] played for the Harvard team and was developing into another of the many fine guards produced by that institution. Lee was a sophomore last year and showed promise of developing into a star. Captain Hall and Lee starred for the losers. Hall was high scorer of the game with 4 baskets and 2 fouls for 10 points. Lee followed with 3 baskets and 3 fouls for 9 points. Hall substituted for Lee and Lee for Hall during the game. Referee, Hosner, V. S. B. Umpire, Sheridan, V. S. B.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hall, rf	4	2	10
Lee, lf	4	3	9
Hanson, c	1	1	3
Bailey, rg	0	0	0
Whitcomb, lg	0	0	0
Total	9	6	24

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Bush, rf	4	1	9
Hanson, lf	0	0	0
Fisher, c	0	0	0
Bailey, rg	0	0	0
Ahisteron, lg	0	0	0
Total	4	1	9

W. A. A. NOTES

[illegible]

An Introduction to the Fundamentals of Elementary Oompatology

New Higher Mathematical Branch Discovered at the University of Alberta

[illegible] lengths of the other [illegible] while in Oompatology time does not [illegible] Thus [illegible] reach [illegible]

LEAH GOWEN ELECTED EDITOR OF HANDBOOK

Leah Gowen '31 was elected editor of the Women's Freshman Handbook and Ruth Jenkins '31 was elected manager at a meeting of the Young Woman's Christian [illegible] Wednesday noon. [illegible] was the only [illegible] were made in the past meeting.

PHRENOLOGY FLOURISHING

Progress of Civilization in Massachusetts as Reported by the Amherst Student

[illegible] Ali Pasha or Zoroaster or something [illegible] gift at throwing the proverbial bull. With [illegible] the [illegible] gallery [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

KAKE WALK ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME [illegible] BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1932 NUMBER 35

Directors Optimistic as 35th Kake Walk Draws Near

Marvin and Wilder State Opinion That Performance Will Far Outclass That of Other Years—Is Greatest Annual Event at University of Vermont

COMMITTEES COMPLETE WORK FOR CELEBRATION

[illegible] eight o'clock an American col[illegible] undergraduate [illegible] of Vermont, [illegible] the strains of [illegible] University Gym[illegible] of this, the [illegible] Kake Walk, are [illegible] and G. L. Wilder [illegible] assistant directors are [illegible] and L. B. Drew '33 [illegible] were assistant di[illegible] ...ssed in their opinion [illegible] will far outclas[illegible] ...e year in increasing [illegible] announcement of the [illegible] M. H. Grower '32 [illegible] which have super[illegible] ...ferent parts of the [illegible] Usherine, S. H. [illegible]man, W. W. Brislin [illegible] '33, S. K. Carter '33, [illegible] and W. L. Kierney [illegible] F. E. Westin '32, chair[illegible] ...k '33, C. E. Dobson [illegible] '34, E. V. Kibby '32, [illegible] '33, and M. B. Mor[illegible] ...e, R. A. Hyde '32, [illegible] ...erton '33, N. O. Wells [illegible] Williams '33. Advertis[illegible] ...e '32, chairman, F. W. [illegible] ...W. C. Perry '34, and [illegible] '33. Stunts—A. O. [illegible]man, O. W. Jay '32, [illegible] H. M. London '33, and [illegible] '33. Peerade—R. J. [illegible] chairman, J. E. Bige[illegible] ...Bigelow '33, C. B. Eaton [illegible]ake '33. Kake Walk—[illegible] ...ker '32, chairman, W. G. [illegible] M. Freedom '33, and [illegible] '32.



J. W. Marvin '32
Co-director of 1932 Kake Walk

DEBATERS TO START ON THE ANNUAL SOUTHERN EXCURSION NEXT WEEK

"A Battle and a Victory a Day" is Motto—Not As Many Debates Listed This Year As Formerly

"A battle and a victory a day" will be the watchword of the varsity debaters on their southern trip according to P. J. LaCross '32 manager of debate. The trip will commence next week. The men making the trip are all seasoned veterans of past conflicts. J. E. Bigelow '33, R. P. Donaghy '32 and P. J. LaCross '32 have participated in this season's debates and Realtus McCann '34 is a member of the sophomore team. They plan to hold the first of a series of three debates next Thursday, February 25 when they meet the forensic staff of Castle Dare University, Worcester, Mass. On the twenty-sixth will see them at Springfield Mass. where they will meet Springfield College and on Saturday the twenty-seventh the debate Plymouth Normal, Piermont N. H.

A question of prime importance is on the slate for the two encounters. It is a question from Pi Kappa Delta the national forensic debating society: "Resolved that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralization of industry." The Vermonters uphold the affirmative at both debates. For the Plymouth Normal debate, the question is: "Resolved that mechanical and scientific progress does not necessarily mean advance in civilization." Against the U. V. M. men face the affirmative.

As to home debates, two are arranging to take place on the west campus. The first of these is with Hamilton College on February 29. It is said that capitalism is arranged as opposite to the home of socialism and Communism will unite teams for the affirmative. The second debate will be [illegible] and E. P. Donaghy '32.

GOLD KEY SOCIETY HAS SEMI-ANNUAL ELECTION

Brislin, Cogswell and Eaton Newly-elected President, Vice-President, and Secretary

[illegible] was held at the Gold Key meeting last Tuesday evening at the Sigma Alpha [illegible] house. William Brislin '33 [illegible] ...ent of the organization. Thomas [illegible] ...ent. Chester Eaton was chosen [illegible] ...ecretary. The retiring officers [illegible] Charles [illegible] ...ceeded Wil[illegible] ...Henry vice-president and Rich[illegible] ...d Powell secretary.

[illegible] ...ppointed the meeting to the [illegible] ...ssued and announced the meth[illegible] ...d of election to be used by secret[illegible] ...ociety. On opening the meeting [illegible] ...ident Brislin commented on the [illegible] ...ching year would have to go down [illegible] ...e Intercollegiate Basketball Championship. Next [illegible] ...ctions would [illegible] needed [illegible] ...ers to place the team [illegible] ...ere appointed. The basketball boy [illegible] ...ch was also William Gilbert [illegible] ...appointed chairman of the dance [illegible] ...ee Cogswell, Chet Eaton and [illegible] ...ing him.

Brislin has been very active on the campus and was elected assistant manager [illegible] ...ear. He is a member of the [illegible] ...ty basketball team [illegible] ...ball and baseball [illegible] ...heard on the floor. He is pre[illegible] ...ing for medicine and is a member [illegible] ...Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Tom Cogswell has been on many [illegible] ...ts and teams on the campus. He was a junior guard on the class basketball team and last year he played [illegible] ...baseball in a manner that [illegible] ...ention as a good baseball player. [illegible] ...ell be brought on as assistant manager of football. He is a Sigma Nu.

Chet Eaton, also an assistant manager of football, plays an important part in the affairs of the sophomore class. Chet has done a lot of reporting work on the side.

CO-ED LITERARY SOCIETY ANNOUNCES MEMBERS

Elections to Phi Sokratean, women's literary society, were announced today by Hope Ratchford '32. Choices were made on a competitive basis on contributions of essays, parts and short stories. Hoyt arts a building.

Those contributing essays: Margaret[illegible] Dunsmore '33 and Frances Sum[illegible] '33.

Those contributing poetry: Esther Reardon '33, Carlie Cook '33, Ruth Hyde '34, Norma Donovan '33, Mary M. Cook '33, '34 and Dot Woodward '33.

Those contributing short stories: Eleanor Gates '33, Dorcas Jordan '33, Margaret Egan '33.

According to Hope Ratchford '32 there are a few more stories under discussion. Announcement of the complete slate of the local sorority will be made at a later date.

PROTEIN IS AVAILABLE IN HOME-GROWN CROPS

One of the problems facing the [illegible] ...ent farmer at the present time is that [illegible] ...ppling protein to the cows at the least possible cost and yet [illegible] ...ain maximum production at the same [illegible] ...ime, was the subject discussed by Professor P. R. Miller [illegible] ...gronomist at the State Agricultural College at the meeting of dairy farmers [illegible] ...ld in the Chamber of Commerce [illegible] ...ooms last Saturday afternoon. [illegible] ...ssor Miller explained in detail [illegible] ...ow this could be done by the use [illegible] ...ome crops grown on the farm. [illegible] ...ese crops are all grown very well [illegible] ...ermont and furnish a good deal [illegible] ...e protein required by dairy cows. [illegible] ...ese crops are especially good [illegible] ...e they can be grown with the [illegible] ...ditions that are found on the farm [illegible] ...ost farmers have the necessary [illegible] ...ipment to grow these crops and [illegible] ...e silo is used to store the crop [illegible] ...ey will keep for a number of years [illegible] ...ithout spoiling.

Six Fraternities to Present Novel Stunts at Celebration

Fraternities On Campus Prepare Carefully and Elaborately For the Best Kake Walk Ever Held at the University of Vermont



G. L. Wilder '32
Co-director of 1932 Kake Walk

SORORITIES HOLD FINAL RUSHING PARTIES; K. E. L. ENTERTAINS PLEDGEES

All Seven Members of Pan-Hellenic Council Close Rushing Period This Week

All seven sororities, members of Pan-Hellenic organization, ended their rushing season with their final rushing parties and K. E. L. local sorority pledged its freshmen. Bids were sent at the customary hour. Parties were held on Tuesday.

These parties ended almost two weeks of rushing. Several parties were held during the evening of bids. Pan-Hellenic rules state that no rushing parties may be held after the bids are sent out. Pan-Hellenic rules also state that no rushing parties may be held after the bids are sent out. Pan-Hellenic rules also state that no rushing parties may be held after the bids are sent out.

[illegible] ...ent of Pan-Hellenic Council [illegible] ...ent of Pan-Hellenic Council [illegible] ...ent of Pan-Hellenic Council [

THE VERMONT CYNIC

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

COLUMNIST

FACULTY ADVISER

KAKE WALK

EXCHANGES

Campus Comment

In The Good Old Days

Thirty Years Ago

Ten Years Ago

Twenty Years Ago

Fifteen Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Bits of Bunk

SIX FRATERNITIES TO OFFER NEW STUNTS

(Continued from page 1)

Co-ed Notes

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

KAPPA DELTA

SIGMA GAMMA

K F L

Being Collegiate

NOTHING ELSE

Kake Walk In Review



BOARD FOR 1900 ERVIET [illegible] 1922



"AUTOMOTIVE" POWER OF THE [illegible] 1923



1898 THEN IT WAS IN DECEMBER

Popularity of Kake Walk is a Proof of Its Uniqueness

[illegible] Old Mill reading [illegible] at the Garret of the [illegible] Held Tonight" [illegible] ago. The printing [illegible] cided, and the show [illegible] were home about [illegible] beginning at the [illegible] 1897. It marked [illegible] what is the most [illegible] Kake entertainments [illegible] ever staged, most interesting [illegible] attractions they ever [illegible] shows, burning mail [illegible] are the creation of [illegible] a great extent, and [illegible] make the entire [illegible] and earth with laughter [illegible] one in tears, [illegible] of well-earned ap-

[illegible] Girl of "Cotton [illegible] tough the ball and [illegible] down the floor in [illegible] assortment feature [illegible] exactly thirty-five [illegible] evening, always [illegible] than any of the [illegible] annual carnival. [illegible] to its capac- [illegible] and gives back [illegible] thrilling march [illegible] ix, the band [illegible] and the walk [illegible] dancing, acro- [illegible] seen by every-

Kake Walk Has Developed

[illegible] Kake Walk [illegible] factors and the [illegible] Key Club in their [illegible] of merit. Another interesting feature of the Kake Walk of the time was a collapsible dragon's claw that floated [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] to the other.

Soon after the [illegible] the [illegible] Kake Walk [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PROF. EVAN THOMAS GIVES CHAPEL ADDRESS

ODDS AND ENDS

A WINNER OF 1930 PEERADE



"I was afraid Grandfather would be *Shocked* ..

"HE'S rather a bossy old darling, and I didn't know how he'd like the idea of my smoking.

"The first time I lit a Chesterfield in front of him, he sniffed like an old war-horse ... and I braced myself for trouble. But all he said was, 'That's good tobacco, Chickabiddy.'

"You know Grandfather raised tobacco in his younger days, so he knows what's what. I don't, of course — but I *do* know that Chesterfields are milder. It's wonderful to be able to smoke whenever you want, with no fear you'll smoke too many.

"And it doesn't take a tobacco expert to prove that Chesterfield tobaccos are better. They *taste* better ... that's proof enough. Never too sweet. No matter when I smoke them ... or how many I smoke ... they always taste exactly right.

"They must be absolutely pure ... even to the paper which doesn't taste at all. In fact ... as the ads say ... 'They Satisfy!'"



CHESTERFIELD'S RADIO PROGRAM

Nat Shilkret's Orchestra and Alex Gray, well-known soloist, will entertain you over the Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network every night, except Sunday, at 10:30 E. S. T.

● Wrapped in Du Pont Number 300 Moisture-proof Cellophane ... the best and most expensive made!



THEY'RE MILDER • • THEY'RE PURE • • THEY TASTE BETTER • • *They Satisfy*

SPORTS NEWS

BAT AND BALL RESOUND IN CAGE MANEUVERS

Gardner and Newton Have ... on Battery Candidates—Rutkowski and Tomassetti ... Veteran Pitcher ... Catcher Out

... encounter of three squads the processes ... Farmer have had ... the rest of the ... week. Also he and ... recently sent orders ... to report. Ottie ... garden while Dutch ... the hot corner ... good group for the ... the lack of experience ... receiving department ... sides Bowers who has ... experience behind the ... is trying his skill at ... and Maurice Ma... showing up well how... have been mentioned ... are Jack Morgan, ... and Mario Tomas... are still in the throes ... and the pitchers as ... staff. Then later, ... Kutter carried as Coach ... spring football practice ... time ... seem to show all the ... matter this year. The ... have nearly always ... changed outfits and ... dangerous. This year ... hold some really fine ... Army, Dartmouth, Tufts, ... trip now includes ten ... has confirmed their ... southern trip Vermont ... games ten of which are ... Boston University ... games have been cut ... Vermont has "picked ... would certainly come ... the past few years ... Seven Colleges ... and Mary ... of Richmond ... College of Virginia ... of Delaware ... Hall ... There ... University—There ... College—There ... There ... versity—Here ... 's There

CO-ED WINTER CARNIVAL TO BE HELD NEXT WED.

Girls Who are Interested Should Sign Up As Soon As Possible for the Events at Which They Excel

... Co-Ed Winter Carnival ... Wednesday ... Girls who are interested ... sign up as soon as possible ... the events at which they ... excel. The ... Mount, Lud Gosser and Lee ... in charge of the ... events. Elsie Mount ... chairman of the ... Virginia Dow ... Dot Porter ... Mary Strong ... A list of the ... the Y room and ... sign up before ... they want to enter. ... for them and ... participate. ... will be starting ... shooting and skating ... usual race. All in the ... the human sled racing ... These are ... sports of today and ... number of contestants ... according to individual ... be awarded to the ... second place. ... Last week ... sports for the ... the carnival which ... events at the W. ... Girls have had ... hours on the rink ... ing is under the ... Mount, Lud Gosser and Lee ...

CAT'S MEOW

—Sporting Editor—

The defeat at the hands of Dartmouth which the Catamount puckchasers suffered Monday on the Hanover ice was by no means unexpected. It only goes further to show the importance of practice and competition. The lack of ... here to vault of place ...

The Catamounts departed ... on a three-day invasion ... basketball camps. Prediction as to ... failure is an exceedingly ... proposition. Despite Coach ... be surprised if we won ... three neither would ... surprised if we lost ...

The game with Middlebury ... may not bear much importance ... the season outcome and standing ... the respective contestants in the Green Mountain Conference.

Coach Ben Beal ... charges have ... tasted the bitter cup of defeat ... veteran cindermen dropping ... meet decisively to St. Michael's and Norwich.

The game and farce tonight ... Medford collegians ... should prove to be very entertaining. In calendaring the Jumbos are set to be defeated in their own home.

The return contest with Boston University marks the ... The Pioneers have a tendency ... high scores on their ... evidenced by the 50-4 defeat ... inflicted at the hands of Providence ... Tiger sextet ...

RIFLE TEAM LOSES IN ALL WEEKLY MATCHES

Coach Kullman Expresses His Confidence in the Men and Strives for Victory

CATS SWAMPED 18-1 BY DARTMOUTH TEAM

FROSH OUT FOR BLOOD OF NATIONAL LIFE TEAM

Schmarr, Palmer, and Skodinski Have Led Scoring in Yearling Outfit to Date

Cats Meet Tufts and B. U. on Three-Day Mass. Trip

Both Opponents are Strengthened for Games by Return of Stars —Jumbos Have Not Been Defeated on New Floor

FRESHMEN WIN THEIR FIFTH GAME OF SEASON

Fisk Runs Wild Over Montpelier Seminary—Final Score is 23-13 —Post's Charges Clique in Smooth Fashion

REGULAR TEAM TO BE STARTED BOTH GAMES

SUITS
AND
OVERCOATS
AT LOW
REDUCTION
PRICES!

TUXEDO SUITS

CORDUROY TROUSERS

LEATHER JACKETS

SPORT SWEATERS

Miles & Perry Company
COLLEGE CLOTHIERS
Established 1898

Kake Walk Headquarters
at
Hayes & Carney, Inc.

SEATS NOW ON SALE

We've costumed most of the Kake Walk Participants

PAJAMAS and ROBES

Pajamas in all the wanted styles; made of heavy broadcloth and in wanted colors.

$1.95 to $5

Lounging Robes

Silk and Flannel Robes. Something every man needs. They make fine birthday gifts.

$7.85 to $25

TURKS
Burlington Vt.
156-158 College St.

THE FORUM

231 College Presidents Heads and Professors Petition Congress to Take War Department Out of the Hands of Educators. President Must Be Wooing Army Votes

GREEK-LETTER TEAMS ADVANCE IN SCHEDULE

Phi Sigma Delta 25-Sigma Nu 19

Zeta Chi 39-Sigma Delta 20

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 47-Faculty 13

ODDS AND ENDS

FOILMEN EXPECT TO DEFEAT NORWICH HERE

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT ADVANCES ONE ROUND

Students

Faculty

WE MUST READ IT

EXCHANGES

BAT AND BALL RESULTS IN CAGE MANUALS



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1932 — NUMBER 36

WEN SORORITIES TAKE ORTY-TWO PLEDGES AS RUSHING SEASON ENDS

pps Alpha Theta Leads List ith Eleven Pledges While lpha Chi Omega Takes Ten

MBER OF PLEDGES LESS THAN LAST YEAR

[illegible]ging of forty-two [illegible] rushing period ter[illegible] afternoon at four [illegible] twelve less than [illegible] accepting bids.

[illegible] final rushing parties [illegible] Wednesday immedi[illegible] neutral period last[illegible] list of eligibles this [illegible] considerably smaller than [illegible] only seventy-five [illegible] freshmen, instead of [illegible] preferential bidding [illegible] undecided.

[illegible] Theta leads the list [illegible] women, while Alpha Chi [illegible] Alpha Xi, follows close second [illegible] pledges.

Kappa Alpha Theta

[illegible] O'Connell of Brooklyn, N. Y., [illegible] Dunsmore of St. Albans, [illegible] Tupper. Barbara Wears, [illegible] Wentworth, Helen Heininger of [illegible] Mary Poling of New York [illegible] Natalie Richardson of Montclair, [illegible] Elizabeth Rich of South Manchester, Conn., Helen Miller of Dan[illegible] Mass., and Beatrice Lindsay of [illegible].

Delta Delta Delta

[illegible] Conant, Grace Lutman of [illegible], and Alice Chalmers of [illegible].

Pi Beta Phi

[illegible]abeth Crockett, Marjorie Jenks [illegible]rington, Betty Boright of Rich[illegible], Madeline Poole of Taunton, [illegible] Christine Mule of Palmer, [illegible] Barbara Taylor of Newport, [illegible] Hoyt of Salem, Mass., and Caro[illegible]ooke of Wellesley, Mass.

Alpha Xi Delta

[illegible] Moore of Fair Haven, Dorothy [illegible] of Atlantic City, N. J., and [illegible] Fox of New Britain, Conn.

Alpha Chi Omega

[illegible] Spelman of Rochelle Park, [illegible] Nicholson of Danby, Helen [illegible] of Burlington, Madeline Ans[illegible] Derby, Fanny Hosley of Man[illegible]ter, Vermont, Winifred Perry of Es[illegible] Junction, Irene LaFountain of [illegible], Eunace Mann of Walpole, [illegible] Priscilla Colton of East North[illegible], Mass., and Jane Parsons of Bur[illegible].

Sigma Gamma

[illegible] Kennedy of Waterbury, Doris [illegible] Wantsfield, and Edith Wyman [illegible].

Kappa Delta

[illegible] Reed of Arlington, Phyllis [illegible] Waterville, Alta Rock of [illegible], Lena Watson of North Troy, [illegible] Patterson of East Craftsbury, [illegible] Peacock of South Shafts[illegible]ury.

AGRICULTURE COLLEGE BUYS HEREDISCOPE

According to an announcement by Prof. M. B. Cummings of the College of Agriculture, the department of horticulture has recently purchased a herediscope, which is a device for demonstrating Mendelian heredity, and which will be used in a course in genetics. The purpose of the herediscope is to demonstrate visually the principles of Mendelian heredity. With it, the demonstrator can explain the three basic concepts of Mendelian namely, unit characters, dominances, and segregation. The advantage of the method is that it is much less abstract than the purely verbal or diagrammatic demonstration. Demonstration can also be made of single factor inheritance, multiple factor and color inheritance. The new device was bought from the American Genetic Association in Washington. It is used in quite a number of colleges in the United States today and its success has been noted wherever it has been put into operation. The herediscope is a new thing, this being the first year that it has been put out, but Professor Cummings feels that it will be very useful in the study of heredity at the University.

ASSEMBLY OF VERMONT WRITERS MEETS MAR. 10

Professors Dean and Tupper With Peach of Norwich, Will Conduct Open Forums

Professors Leon W. Dean and Frederick Tupper of the English department will be among others to address the First Educational Conference of the League of Vermont Writers which will be held at the Fleming Museum March 10. Membership in the organization is open to all Vermont writers either within or without the state.

The assembly will be called to order at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, with Pres. Walter J. Coates of North Montpelier presiding. After registration and assignments Prof. Leon W. Dean of the University of Vermont will conduct an open forum for the discussion of writing for money, taking up the requirements, the markets, literary agents, preparation of manuscripts, and exchange of ideas and experiences.

Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the department of English at the University of Vermont, will act as chairman from 3.15 to 3.45 for an open forum on the subject of choice and treatment of themes, including the use of appropriate English, form and style, modes of expression, appeals to eye and ear, and models for writers today.

Prof. Arthur Wallace Peach, head of the English department at Norwich University, will serve as chairman from 4 to 4.30 of an open forum on general questions and answers regarding subjects pertaining to writing.

Between the afternoon and evening session, a light lunch will be served by the University staff.

Another public session will be held in the evening with music by University talent, reading and singing of Vermont folk songs under the direction of Mrs. Helen Hartness Flanders, and an address by the Rev. Arthur Wentworth Hewitt of Plainfield on "Sins of the Tongue."

All meetings will be open and free to students and faculty of the University.

ETA SIGMA PHI AND GREY FRIARS TO ELECT SECOND TERM OFFICERS

Greek Honorary Will Hold Meeting Tonight—Literary Society to Meet During Week—Elect New Officers at First Meeting

Iota Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, Greek honorary, will elect officers for the coming semester at its second monthly meeting tonight, and Grey Friars, men's honorary literary society, will hold elections some time during the week. At the meeting of the classical society the new officers will be installed and new members initiated. The regular meeting will follow the business meeting.

The retiring officers of Eta Sigma Phi are: Fred W. Householder '32, president; Doris Brennan '32, vice-president; Verna Carrier '32, secretary; Fraser B. Drew '33, treasurer; Sylvia Boyd '33, chorister; and Dorotha Edwards '33, reporter.

Officers Active

Householder is a member of Lambda Iota fraternity. He served as managing editor of the CYNIC last year and was an assistant editor of the 1932 *Ariel*. He is president of Grey Friars and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, John Dewey Club, Wig and Buskin and the University Orchestra.

Miss Brennan is a member of Sigma Gamma. During her sophomore year she was a member of the volleyball, archery, baseball and hockey teams. Miss Brennan is now a member of LeCercle Lafayette, W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Verna Carrier belongs to Pi Beta Phi. She has been vice-president of her class and an assistant grind editor of the 1932 *Ariel*. Miss Carrier is at present a member of W. A. A., Y. W. C. A. and Press Club.

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THE FORUM

FOLLMEN EXPECT TO DEFEAT NORWICH HERE

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT ADVANCES ONE ROUND

EXCHANGES

BAT AND BALL RES... IN CAGE MAN...

WE MUST READ IT

GREEK-LETTER TEAMS ADVANCE IN SCHEDULE

Phi Sigma Delta 25-Sigma Nu 19

Zeta Chi 39-Sigma Delta 20

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 47-Faculty 13

ODDS AND ENDS

"Cream of the Crop"



"LUCKIES are certainly kind to my throat"

HOT TAMALE!

Lupe landed in Hollywood with one lone dollar and no part to play . . . But now she has nine (or more) 15 canaries the world's loudest lounging pajamas and dozens of men go-go about her. We hope you liked her in the M-G-M Picture "THE GUILTY LOVE SONG," as much as we did. Lupe's been a LUCKY fan for two years . . . There was no [illegible] "financial consideration" for her statement. Gracias, Lupe!

"No harsh irritants for Lupe. I'm a LUCKY fan. There's no question about it—LUCKIES are certainly kind to my throat. And hurrah for that improved Cellophane wrapper of yours—it really opens without a tug-o'-war—thanks to that tab." Lupe Velez

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1932 — NUMBER 36

VEN SORORITIES TAKE ORTY-TWO PLEDGES AS RUSHING SEASON ENDS

ppa Alpha Theta Leads List ith Eleven Pledges While lpha Chi Omega Takes Ten

MBER OF PLEDGES LESS THAN LAST YEAR

...ding of forty-two ...rushing period ter... afternoon at four ...ge twelve less than ... accepting bids.

... final rushing parties ... Wednesday immedi... neutral period last... list of eligibles this ...derably smaller than ... only seventy-five ...al freshmen, instead of ...preferential bidding ...ceeded.

... Theta leads the list ...men, while Alpha Chi ... last year headed the ... N, follows close second ...

Kappa Alpha Theta

... Worstell of Brooklyn, N. Y., ... Fitzsimmons of St. Albans, ... Tupper, Barbara Wears, ... Helen Heininger of ... Mary Poling of New York ... Richardson of Montclair, ... Elizabeth Rich of South Man... Helen Miller of Dan... Miss and Beatrice Lindsay of ...

Delta Delta Delta

... Cossant, Grace Lutman of ... and Alice Chalmers of ...

Pi Beta Phi

... Crockett, Marjorie Jenks ..., Betty Boright of Rich... Madeline Poole of Taunton, ... Christine Mule of Palmer, ... Barbara Taylor of Newport, ... Harper of Salem, Mass., and Caro... Wellesley, Mass.

Alpha Xi Delta

... Moore of Fair Haven, Dorothy ... of Atlantic City, N. J., and ... Fox of New Britain, Conn.

Alpha Chi Omega

... Spelman of Rochelle Park, ... Nicholson of Danby, Helen ... Burlington, Madeline Ans... ... Fanny Hosley of Man... ... Winifred Perry of Es... ... Irene LaFountain of ... Grace Mann of Walpole, ... Colton of East North... ... and Jane Parsons of Bur...

Sigma Gamma

... Leonds of Waterbury, Doris ... Smithfield, and Edith Wyman ...

Kappa Delta

... of Arlington, Phyllis ... Waterville, Alta Rock of ... Watson of North Troy, ... of East Craftsbury, ... Babcock of South Shafts...

AGRICULTURE COLLEGE BUYS HEREDISCOPE

According to an announcement by Prof. M. B. Cummings of the College of Agriculture, the department of horticulture has recently purchased a herediscope which is a device for demonstrating Mendelian heredity, and which will be used in a course in genetics. The purpose of the herediscope is to demonstrate visually the principles of Mendelian heredity. With it, the demonstrator can explain the three basic concepts of Mendelian namely, unit characters, dominances, and segregation. The advantage of the method is that it is much less abstract than the purely verbal or diagrammatic demonstration. Demonstration can also be made of single factor inheritance, multiple factor and color inheritance. The new device was bought from the American Genetic Association in Washington. It is used in quite a number of colleges in the United States today and its success has been noted wherever it has been put into operation. The herediscope is a new thing, this being the first year that it has been put out, but Professor Cummings feels that it will be very useful in the study of heredity at the University.

ASSEMBLY OF VERMONT WRITERS MEETS MAR. 10

Professors Dean and Tupper With Peach of Norwich, Will Conduct Open Forums

Professors Leon W. Dean and Frederick Tupper of the English department will be among others to address the First Educational Conference of the League of Vermont Writers which will be held at the Fleming Museum March 10. Membership in the organization is open to all Vermont writers either within or without the state.

The assembly will be called to order at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, with Pres. Walter J. Coates of North Montpelier presiding. After registration and assignments Prof. Leon W. Dean of the University of Vermont will conduct an open forum for the discussion of writing for money, taking up the requirements, the markets, literary agents, preparation of manuscripts, and exchange of ideas and experiences.

Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the department of English at the University of Vermont, will act as chairman from 3.15 to 3.45 for an open forum on the subject of choice and treatment of themes, including the use of appropriate English, form and style, modes of expression, appeals to eye and ear, and models for writers today.

Prof. Arthur Wallace Peach, head of the English department at Norwich University, will serve as chairman from 4 to 4.30 of an open forum on general questions and answers regarding subjects pertaining to writing.

Between the afternoon and evening session, a light lunch will be served by the University staff.

Another public session will be held in the evening with music by University talent, reading and singing of Vermont folk songs under the direction of Mrs. Helen Hartness Flanders, and an address by the Rev. Arthur Wentworth Hewitt of Plainfield on "Sins of the Longue."

All meetings will be open and free to students and faculty of the University.

ETA SIGMA PHI AND GREY FRIARS TO ELECT SECOND TERM OFFICERS

Greek Honorary Will Hold Meeting Tonight—Literary Society to Meet During Week—Elect New Officers at First Meeting

Iota Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, Greek honorary, will elect officers for the coming semester at its second monthly meeting tonight, and Grey Friars, men's honorary literary society, will hold elections some time during the week. At the meeting of the classical society the new officers will be installed and new members initiated. The regular meeting will follow the business meeting.

The retiring officers of Eta Sigma Phi are: Fred W. Householder '32, president; Doris Brennan '32, vice-president; Verna Carrier '32, secretary; Fraser B. Drew '33, treasurer; Sylvia Boyd '33, chorister; and Dorotha Edwards '33, reporter.

Officers Active

Householder is a member of Lambda Iota fraternity. He served as managing editor of the Cynic last year and was an assistant editor of the 1932 *Ariel*. He is president of Grey Friars and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, John Dewey Club, Wig and Buskin and the University Orchestra.

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NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

COLUMNIST

FACULTY ADVISER

THE UPWARD TREND

Being Collegiate

The Mystic Pen



UNDER THE CLOVE

THE FORUM

Group of Economists and Sociologists to Study Conditions in Soviet Russia This Summer

CAT'S MEOW

Sports Editor

Middlebury

SUNDAY SERVICE HELD AT IRA ALLEN CHAPEL

A. T. O., DELTA PSI, AND SIGMA PHI WIN KAKES

(Continued from page 1)

A Mad winter Nightmare.

"They Even Have Them" an act presented by Alpha

before the microphone

staged a musical comedy

group of melodeons cowb

agile old rustic fiddler

tew beauty secrets, a

theories and topics of the

among other things broad

fore signing off the cowb

launched into a wild

strains of "Put on the Old

which drew great applause

audience

Phi Mu Delta enacted a

ing to the Japanese War.

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Vermont with their usual

sults. It is only a step

astrous results" to a hardboiled

recruiting "rookies" and

war with Japan. The next

in a military hospital

monters have all managed to

They get together in a final

old Vermont spirit, but one

bers is unable to finish the

There was a large

entries. Among those that

greatest acclaim from the

"The Bridge Battle on the

horseme vs. Benz," "Wa

Writers," "Efficiency Exp

of Collegiate Life," and "

his sheets and safety pins

The Judges

Four sets of judges

Directors Marvin and Wilbur

each to decide in tryouts,

and kake walking.

Judges for elimination

Prof. D. B. Carroll

science department, Prof

the English department, and

T. Metcalf of the psychology

Judges of the peerade

F. F. Black of the milit

Prof. Paul D. Evans of

partment, and H. Dean

superintendent of schools

Judges of the stunts were

Carrell, Prof. Leon W

John T. Metcalf, Hon

Moulton, Justice of Supreme

Vermont, and Dr. Charles

Burlington.

Judges of the kake walking

George F. Eckhard of the

department, Robert Met

ton, and John L. Southwick

Free Press.

In commenting on the

and stunts presented Pr

Dean said: "I thought the

was very good this year

large variety of stunts

of exceptional order."

Co-director G. F. Wilbur

Kalk Walk was, in my

the best I have seen, and

standard of other years

who took part certainly

for the time and effort

into it."

ODDS AND ENDS

The editor of the

that life is just one

Some drop in for a

in for a drop.

The Juniors at B. U.

if they think ten dollars

their Prom. If they do

to indicate a feature of

he believes can best be

cuts. The big reduction

are men's and women's

cost of the orchestra.

One of the deans at

lost a bag of bananas

The dean is on a str

constitute a major

More than one-third

of the U. of North

watering.

SPORTS NEWS

OLD VERMONT RIVALS TO BE PLAYED BY CATS

Middlebury and Norwich Provide Opposition in Next Two Contests

[illegible] Vermont basketball [illegible] last night and will [illegible]days night in two [illegible] series. To-date the [illegible] won one game and [illegible] for a rather poor [illegible]rsday the team dropped [illegible] to the Middlebury five [illegible]ry floor. The Green and [illegible] dropped a fast game to [illegible]t held a week ago.

[illegible] team has had a very [illegible] so far, seeming to lack the [illegible] in any game. The scores [illegible] been unusually close and [illegible] been fought very hard [illegible] spirit has flagged at the [illegible]. Perhaps with the crowd [illegible] team at the gymnasium [illegible] they may perform bet[illegible] Vermont leads the Green [illegible] in the cellar, with St. Michael's, Middlebury and Norwich [illegible].

[illegible]rosh travel to the gymna[illegible] en masse to see their team [illegible]quer Vermont. The Nor[illegible]s undefeated thus far, this [illegible] it looks as if they would [illegible] nemesis tonight. There is [illegible] that the team is fighting, but [illegible]mething lacking. The Cata[illegible] seem to play a much better [illegible] their home floor than they do [illegible]ps. To date they have won [illegible]legiate contests out of five [illegible] Barrington.

[illegible]Burke is undecided whom he will [illegible]Tuesday night. Usually there is [illegible] of antagonism between [illegible] and Norwich. It is up to the [illegible] support the basketeers and show [illegible] that they want them to lick Mid[illegible].

ARMY BEATS VERMONT IN FINAL HOCKEY GAME

[illegible] University of Vermont hockey [illegible] returned to Vermont last Sun[illegible] being trounced by the Army [illegible] by an 8-0 score. The team [illegible] three defeats this season [illegible] earned one victory, and not[illegible] this rather poor record, [illegible] Catamounts stand second in the [illegible]. Middlebury won the [illegible]ionship by two easy vic[illegible]s St. Michael's and Vermont. [illegible] Saturday's game at West [illegible] the Army rinkmen opened up [illegible] with a barrage of six goals [illegible] minutes of play. From [illegible] the end of the game the con[illegible] was closely fought and was very [illegible] to watch. The Green and [illegible] was unable to do any [illegible] during the remainder of the [illegible].

[illegible] has not been able to prac[illegible] this season, whereas Army [illegible] kept rink which affords [illegible] to practice. Last year [illegible] a 4-1 in the West Pointers [illegible] Vermont played there. The [illegible] the Army boys was the last [illegible] the schedule.

[illegible] at Bradley Tech is such a [illegible] offer writer that his fraternity [illegible] has him to mimeograph copies [illegible] to his models.

CO-EDS HOLD CARNIVAL ON BACK CAMPUS WED.

The annual women's winter carnival will take place on the [illegible] campus tomorrow at [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] there as entertainment [illegible] and [illegible]. Wa[illegible]ket sports of all kinds [illegible] [illegible] tobogganing skating [illegible] and ski obstacle contests, with skating included, will be on the program.

The carnival will be in charge of Jackie Hoyt '34, chairman, with Lillian Mount '32, Lois Harrington '32, Jenny Putnam '34 and Ara Armstrong '33 as members of the committee.

Judges are the Misses Libanus Cummings and Alice Blanchard of the physical education department and Miss Vera Chadburne, U. V. M. '31.

KITTENS ADD ANOTHER VICTIM TO THEIR LIST

Enosburg Falls Defeated by a Far Superior Basketball Team From University of Vermont

The freshman basketball team added another victim to its list when it defeated a far inferior Enosburg Falls High School team by a 33-17 score last Friday night. Coach Archie Post's men had a hard time getting used to the floor and were trailing at the end of the first half. However, when Palmer and Schmarr began to get going they ran up the score in short order with ease. This game was the last for Fisk and Schmarr on the freshman squad, and they made the most of it.

At the first part of the game the team did not click the way it usually does. Most of the strangeness was due to the floor, however. As usual, Schmarr stabilized the men so that they were able to think more clearly and play better basketball. Fisk played a smooth game and was essential in the team play. Mcligonis went very well at forward.

The freshman team only play a few more games, and they will have completed a most successful season no matter whether they win or lose the remainder of their games. The chances are that they may not be defeated, but they have some stiff competition ahead of them when they meet the Dartmouth freshman team, which is usually as good as the Indian varsity.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT ISSUES REGULATIONS

"More than six unexcused cuts constitute a failure in the course, and each unexcused absence will cause a deduction of two percent from the student's grade," according to the new military regulations issued by the military department. Notices on the military bulletin board state:

"Attendance at all formations is required, and will not affect the student's grade except as indicated below: Work lost by absences from formations, which are excused by the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled, must be made up by work assigned by instructor. Excused absences not made up at time assigned become unexcused absences. Excuses for such absences must be presented promptly after the return of the student to classes, and they will not be accepted later than one week after such return.

FRAT TEAMS TO PLAY IN SEMI-FINAL GAMES

Kappa Sigma Tackles Zeta Chi While Sigma Alpha Epsilon Takes on Phi Sigma Delta

[illegible] Wednesday evening the Kappa Sigma basketball team will meet the Zeta Chi team in one of the semi-final [illegible] the interfraternity league which is nearly over. Both teams are in fairly good shape and the game promises to be one of immense interest. Kappa Sigma seems to have a slight edge over Zeta Chi, but this should not make much of a difference when the teams encounter the other.

Ormie Brown and Orrie Jay com[illegible] Jess Smith made 4 points [illegible] which put [illegible] two teams in the schedule so far. Tau Epsilon Phi defaulted to the Kappa Sigs while the Phi Mu Delts lost out in a fast contest. On the other hand, the Zeta Chi men, led by Green, Ricker, Myers and Morse, have run roughshod over one of their opponents and just barely nosed out of the other game. Sigma Delta fell in a walkaway, while the Alpha Tau Omega team came within two points of defeating the Zeta Chis.

In the other bracket, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team will take on the Phi Sigma Delta quintet as a preliminary to the Middlebury game Thursday evening. S. A. E. has trimmed the Owl team and the faculty representatives in the tournament, both by large scores. Mulcahy and Ramon, both Barre boys, have led the way for the team.

Phi Sigma Delta has repulsed Sigma Nu and won from the Sigma Phi quintet. The Phi Sigs have a smooth-working combination with "Murph" Freiberg and Tisby Feshman as the stellar units, which will give S. A. E. a run for the game. Both the Sig Alph-Phi Sig and the Kappa Sig-Zeta Chi games will start promptly at six.

KITTENS PLAY NATIONAL LIFE QUINTET AT GYM

Yearling Team is Out for Blood of the Only Team to Date Which It Has Not Defeated

The toughest game on the frosh schedule will be played tonight at the gymnasium as a preliminary contest before the varsity takes on Norwich. Both the varsity and the freshmen are playing their opponents for the second time. Both teams are out for blood. The freshman outfit seems to have the hardest nut to crack. National Life has not lost many games this season and has defeated some very powerful [illegible], among them may be numbered the freshman team.

Last Wednesday evening the insurance team traveled to Boston and played the Whirlwinds, New England [illegible] champions, and lost by one point. The game was a see-saw contest throughout. When the National Life Insurance team come up to Burlington to play the Kittens it will have the advantage in experience and size. The team is made up, for the most part, of old college players and [illegible] school stars. When the Green and Gold team traveled to Montpelier to play the life insurance squad, they were defeated by three points in a fast moving, uncertain game. With only a few minutes to go, National Life scored three baskets which put them out ahead with a lead too much for the frosh to overcome. Nevertheless, the game was hard fought and the teams proved evenly matched.

Halligan and Sheridan are the mainsprings in the clockwork of the Montpelier team. Both are famous players and have had long years of experience. However, the team is not perfect and the Cat-cat squad under Archie Post's guidance will attempt to prove the fact. Schmarr cannot be counted on to work at guard for the yearling team as he is under warning. In like manner Leske will not be playing for his class team. Both entered their game in freshman basketball competition last Friday night and therefore it is a slightly weakened team that will play tonight. Post expects to use Del[illegible]fausse in place of Schmarr, while Skodinski will probably do the tapping for the Kitten five. Mcligonis and Rock will most likely start at forward. Palmer will complete the team with Lenihan on the side for any necessary substitutions.

The freshman team has won for itself the same name as the other years'

(Continued on page 4)

Cats Drop All Three Games on Only Road Trip of Season

Panthers Win Important Conference Game 32-27—Tufts Administers Second Defeat 30-20—B. U. Adds Third With a 36-32 Victory

FRED TUPPER LEADS IN SCORING FOR CATS

MIDD. 32—VT. 27

Middlebury broke into the winning column for the first time in state competition at the expense of Vermont [illegible] Friday night. The [illegible] shoves the Catamounts into the cellar position in conference standing with but one victory [illegible].

The game was fast throughout although featured by close refereeing. The Panthers were out ahead most of the first half by a single point margin, but the Green and Gold tallied before the whistle and at half time held an 18-16 advantage.

The second half found Middlebury playing strong basketball, with Sweet and MacKenzie breaking away from their men to score. Their efforts were offset to some extent by the excellent work of Fred Tupper and Chet Lattrell [illegible] two engineered a brilliant rally in the closing minutes which left [illegible] Middlebury's advantage.

Line-ups:

Middlebury	g	f	pts
Chalmers, r.f.	1	0	2
Belfonti, r.f.	1	2	4
Ashdown, l.f.	1	2	4
Elmer, l.f.	0	0	0
Sweet, c.	4	3	11
Olsen, c.	0	0	0
MacKenzie, r.g.	4	1	9
Carlisle, l.g.	1	0	2
Hoyle, l.g.	0	0	0
Fiddler, l.g.	0	0	0
Baumgartner, r.g.	0	0	0
	12	8	32

Vermont	g	f	pts
Tupper, r.f.	5	1	11
Saba, r.f.	0	0	0
Durfey, l.f.	0	3	3
Pires, l.f.	1	0	2
Morgan, c.	0	2	2
Berkeley, r.g.	1	1	3
Winant, r.g.	0	0	0
Taft, l.g.	3	1	7
Collins, l.g.	0	0	0
	10	7	27

Referee—Cassidy.

TUFTS 30—VT. 20

Tufts took its fourth straight victory in its new Physical Education Building Friday night, downing the Catamounts for the second time this season by a 30-20 count.

The Green and Gold, obviously tired by the trip, were not up to scratch and were unable to cope with the superior teamwork of the Jumbos.

Tufts opened up strong and after the first ten minutes Coach Lon Morley began substituting his second-string material, Robinson being the only Brown and Blue starter to play the entire game.

Ap Cochrane with 12 points and Capt. Jack Fine with 7 led the Jumbos' attack while Fred Tupper with [illegible] points led the Catamounts [illegible] second straight night.

Tufts	g	f	pts
Andy, r.f.	2	0	4
Fine, l.f.	2	3	7
[illegible]	0	0	0
Robison, c.	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	1	1
[illegible]	1	0	2
O. Cochrane, l.g.	0	1	1
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
	13	6	30

Vermont	g	f	pts
Taft, l.g.	2	0	4
Winant, l.f.	0	0	0
Beckley, r.g.	1	0	2
Collins, r.g.	0	0	0
Morgan, c.	2	0	4
Durfey, l.f.	1	0	2
Tupper, r.f.	5	3	8
Saba, r.f.	0	0	0
	9	3	20

Referee—Clark.

B. U. 36—VT. 32

The Catamounts dropped their sixth straight game Saturday night when B. U. by virtue of a strong rally in the closing minutes nosed out the Catamounts 36-32.

The Green and Gold opened up strong and were out ahead 14-7 at half time. However, as has been the case in previous games when they were leading at half time, the opponents came back strong to take the game.

For the winners, Capt. Bill Lowder at left forward and Yale Matzkin at center were the shining lights, often [illegible] with Red Mazzotta and Herb [illegible] doing the bulk of the defensive work.

Capt. Hank Durfey with 10 points and Ed Winant subbing for Chet Lattrell made into the scoring column for the first time this season with 7 points, were outstanding for the Catamounts.

Helen G. Carter, a perfectly good name under most circumstances, caused quite a scandal on the campus of the University of Michigan when it was discovered that "she" resided at the Phi Kappa Psi house. However, Helen claims it is all a mistake and that "she" is a "he" and that the name is Helon and not Helen.

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We value the patronage of college students and wish to please them with clean, wholesome food at popular prices.
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TOPCOATS — SUITS — HATS
AND ACCESSORIES
Drop in and look them over
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Pajamas in all the wanted styles; made of heavy broadcloth and in wanted colors.
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Silk and Flannel Robes. Something every man needs. They make fine birthday gifts.
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GYMNASIUM TO BE SCENE OF SCHOLASTIC GAMES

Sabin Abell, Graduate Manager of University of Vermont, to Have Charge of Annual Event

Co-eds Bare Hidden Scorn For Gullibility of Dates

Dean Swift Issues Tentative List of Averages of Students Attaining B

KITTENS PLAY NATIONAL LIFE ON GYM FLOOR

(Continued from page 1)

JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO HEAR NORWICH PROF.

(Continued from page 1)

Owing to scholastic failure students of the University of pest (Hungary) committed sui ing one week.

TURKEY IS PROGRESSIVE COUNTRY SAYS WILEY

(Continued from page 1)

EXCHANGES

Author's Arena

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
THE T. S. PECK INSURANCE AGENCY
152 College Street
BURLINGTON, VERMONT

AUTOS TO RENT
By the hour, day, week
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Yandow's Garage, So. Winooski Ave.

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Dress up for your pledge parties with a
Bonat Permanent Wave
85 to 87
The Bonat Wave leaves your hair soft, silky and glowing with life.
Drop in ..... or 'phone for an appointment
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When an author can write this of herself you know she can write an interesting story. "I was born January 29, 1905. I saw America first. I was born in New York City but saw San Francisco during my seventh week. My parents were in the show business. I was educated in a public school. I did not graduate and did not reach high school. I have been on the stage but was not a good actress. I tried the other side of the footlights and was a notable success as an usher. I have been a typist in two or three offices and was never discharged though none of my success is comparable to that of my ushering days.

She wrote **"Women Live Too Long."** It is in the Lending Library at the **UNIVERSITY STORE** and is well worth reading.

Let's smoke a
MAN'S SMOKE!
•
WHEN the girls begin to cut corners in our cars and do back somersaults in our planes and borrow our cigarettes—then it's time to take to a pipe!

Her smoke a cigarette
Call it the last stronghold of masculine defence—or the one pet diversion our little friends keep their fingers off. Call it what you will—there's something downright satisfying, understanding, companionable about a friendly, mellow, MASCULINE pipe! It's a real man's smoke!

A pipe's a man's smoke
And a pipe's at its best when you fill it up with Edgeworth. There's a rare, mellow flavor to the Edgeworth blend of fine burleys that simply can't be touched. It's cut long—to give you a cool, slow-burning smoke. And you'll find it the favorite with smokers in 42 out of 54 colleges.
You can get Edgeworth wherever good tobacconists sell smokes. But if you've never tried it, we'd like the fun of treating you to that first satisfying pipeful. Just write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.
EDGEWORTH
SMOKING TOBACCO
Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to $1.50 pound humidor tin.


The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1932 — NUMBER 37

...TAMOUNTS COMPEL ...HORSEMEN TO BOW IN FIRST DEFEAT OF YEAR

...psey, Norwich Court Star In... ...red in Rather Rough Game— Score is 31-22

...CTORY CONFIRMS CATS' HOME FLOOR RECORD

...ceeded to meet the Uni... ...Vermont quintet and was met ... upset that has even been ... Green Mountain League fol... ...years. The Green and ... ...up a 31-22 victory in ... ...ington. The game was ... ...guarding, and long shots ... ...sides.

...tioned wonderfully well ... court confirming their ... their being a fine home ... date, the team has won ... home games and has as... ...quarters by its good team ... ...esday night's win over ... was the first defeat of the ... and incidently the first ... starts in state series'.

...l undecapped at the very ... game by an injury to ... guard. Sipsey has been ... ...ter the Norwich out... ...essential to the team's play. ... the game late in the ... astounded everyone by ... ...ected field goals. One man, ... did not stem the onslaught ... victory hungry Cata... ...mount trampled over an ... Norwich squad. Incidently ... losing streak was ...

...scored thrice going for Vermont ...ield goal. During the ... the score was nip and ... the end of the period the score ...or of Vermont. During ... enthusiasm reigned on ... audience. The Cats' ... during the game did not ... even though they were ... Vermont has lost many ... during at the half.

(Continued on page 4)

...ODEL ASSEMBLY TO BE CONDUCTED SIMILAR TO LEAGUE AT GENEVA

...Will be Held March 3, 4, 5 at Brown University, Providence, R. I.

... Assembly, to be held at ... ...versity, Providence, R. I., ... 5, will be conducted in ... ...ilar to that of the League ... Geneva with certain modi... ...It will be composed of dele... ...ing each member state, ... shall include six delegates, ... to the chief delegates ... to the vice delegates. ... attend from this university are ...gelow '33, P. J. LaCross '32, G. ...'34, I. Fleischman '32, and ...Quin '34.

... each delegation will be ...rman. The president of ...bly will be elected by ... the beginning of the ... to the place of the six ... three chairmen are to be ...ree committees on the ...tical organizations, dis... ...political questions. Com... the Model Assembly, ... Four, is as follows: ...rld Economic Situation. ... the Treaty of Versailles ... the Polish Corridor.

... of the Model As... ...nearly the same as those ... Nations. The Assembly ... address by the acting ...ncil; this is followed ... President Barbour of ... A report of the ...ce will be given and ... be elected. Next, an ...endum will be had, ... after its adoption its various items ... to the committees. ... will then be elected ...mittee will be ap... the work of the ... and previous As...

FLEMING MUSEUM SCENE OF INTERESTING EVENTS

The month of March issues in many interesting events in the Fleming Museum.

They are:

Ariel pictures—February 23-27.

Sorority pictures for freshmen girls who have just been pledged.

John Dewey Club meeting—February 24.

Women's varsity debate with McGill—February 29.

Meeting of Vermont writers—March 10.

French lecture—March 11.

Women's debates—March 12.

Mr. Moody's zoology classes will see moving pictures (2 p.m.)—March 14.

French lecture—March 15.

French lecture—March 16.

Women's debates—March 18.

WRITERS' CONFERENCE TO CONVENE FOR FIRST TIME ON MARCH TENTH

Students and Faculty to be Admitted Gratis to Afternoon and Evening Assemblies

The League of Vermont Writers will hold its First Educational Conference on March 10, 1932 at the Fleming Museum. The league is an association of all Vermont writers, who upon payment of one dollar become voting members.

The afternoon program, from 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. will be conducted as an open forum with Professors Leon W. Dean, Frederick Tupper, and Arthur Wallace Peach acting as chairmen. This program follows a general assembly, registration, and assignments.

Prof. Leon Dean, as chairman of the forum, will discuss with those present, "Writing For Money." This speech will include such topics as requirements of markets, literary agents, and preparation of manuscripts.

"Choice and Treatment of Themes" will be the subject of Prof. Frederick Tupper's discussion under which topic use of appropriate English, form and style, modes of expression, appeals to eye and ear, models for writers today will be discussed.

The open forum will be concluded under the chairmanship of Prof. Arthur Wallace Peach, taking up general questions and answers, which will speak on topics, including newspaper work and amateur writing.

A lunch will be served on the grounds by the University staff between this program and the evening session, commencing at 7 p.m. "Sins of the Tongue" will be the subject of an address by Rev. Arthur Wentworth Hewitt, D.D. The program also includes "Folk Songs and Balladry of Vermont" by Mrs. Helen Hartness Flanders and music by University talent. The evening session is open to the public, twenty-five cents admission to those not presenting membership cards which have recently been distributed. Both afternoon and evening sessions are open and free, to students and faculty of the University.

REV. CONNOR SPEAKS AT MID-WEEK CHAPEL

The Rev. Harvey F. Connor of the local Methodist Episcopal Church spoke to a good-sized audience of students and members of the faculty at the mid-week Chapel service Wednesday morning.

He said that a good many people today are nearly dead. Many people cease to live when they are only twenty while others live until they are over fifty. Everyone should be able to live every minute, every hour, every year of his life. "Jesus came to this earth so that man might have life and have it more abundantly."

FACULTY NOTES

Mrs. J. E. Donahue and Mrs. P. D. Evans of Essex Junction are to entertain ladies of the faculty of U. V. M., February 24, at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Donahue. The ladies are invited to make up tables of bridge, the price being fifty cents for each person. In the evening a bridge party will be held at 7.45 at the home of Mrs. Evans. Here the gentlemen are invited to accompany the ladies. The proceeds of these parties are to be contributed to the Loan Fund of the Ladies of the Faculty for needy U. V. M. women.

The women are invited to bring friends with them in the afternoon. Those who do not play bridge may bring sewing or work at puzzles which will be there.

ARIEL PICTURES MUST BE TAKEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SAYS EDITOR

Colburn Sets Monday and Tuesday as Deadline for All Photographs Not Yet Taken

INDIVIDUAL PHOTOGRAPHS NEW FEATURE THIS YEAR

"*Ariel* photographs for fraternity and sorority pages, and for the Junior section will be taken Monday and Tuesday, February 29 and March 1, in the Fleming Museum Auditorium. It is extremely important that the photographer finish his part of the *Ariel* on the two days mentioned, and therefore all remaining fraternity, sorority, and Junior section pictures must be taken then," states Editor Russell F. Colburn '33.

"Appointments are not necessary. The photographer will be 'at home' in the Museum from 8.30 to 12 o'clock, and from 4 to 6 o'clock, ready to take any picture required. Also, if any fraternity freshmen, either pledgees or members, have failed to have pictures taken, or if any person is dissatisfied with proofs previously made, February 29 and March 1 are the dates when everything will be cleared up."

New Feature This Year

A new feature of this year's yearbook will be the composite picture to be used in place of the group picture. Instead of attempting to get all members of a fraternity together at one time for a group picture, individual photographs will be placed by the photographer upon one page. The result will have the same appearance as a group picture, as there will be no apparent division between the individual pictures.

Sports Editor S. N. Spiller '33, reports favorable progress in his section, and that he is waiting upon the engravers. In addition, the interfraternity section will not be scattered throughout the issue, but will be given consecutive pages of its own, while the freshmen will also possess a section of their own, instead of being put in different places at the end of each major sport as in previous years.

G. M. MacKenzie '33, the business manager, states that 500 books will be printed by the engravers, the Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Company of Milwaukee, Wis. The price of a single book will be four dollars and fifty cents.

Editor Colburn has already received proofs of the front cover and title pages and states that "Everything is swimming along smoothly, and the departments are pretty well up to schedule."

PROF. GOULD SPEAKS ON "TYPES IN PHILOSOPHY"

Prof. Walter H. Gould, of Norwich University, addressed an open meeting of the John Dewey Club last Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. About two dozen members and guests were present. Professor Gould, who took as his topic, "Types in Philosophy," was a chaplain during the World War, now holds the rank of major, and consequently has a rich background upon which to draw. At present he occupies the chair of philosophy and education at Norwich.

Professor Gould, in a very instructive talk, outlined briefly the various major divisions of philosophy with special emphasis upon the distinctions between realism, idealism, and materialism. Starting with the early Greek philosophers, he traced the development of philosophy through Epicureanism and Stoicism, up to pragmatism and the new critical realism. He stated that it was unfortunate that philosophers used such altisonant phraseology and endeavored to explain the meaning of all the esoteric terms so dear to philosophers.

A vigorous discussion followed, centering mainly about the physics and Oswald Spengler's "Der Untergang des Abendlandes."

Ronald H. Bingham '34, was elected to membership following his presentation of a paper on "The Fundamentals of Cartesian Philosophy." He stressed those factors responsible for Descartes' thought, and the effect of his work upon subsequent philosophical developments. After the presentation of his paper, the novitiate was subjected to a rigorous cross-questioning. The meeting closed after the serving of refreshments.

Zeta Chi announces the pledging of George V. Hutchins '35 of Albany.

Swift Issues List of High Ranking Honor Students

Five Seniors and Two Juniors Attain All A's—No Sophomores or Freshmen on Top List—Seniors Also Lead in 90% Average

VARSITY DEBATING TEAM LEAVES FOR SPRINGFIELD AND PLYMOUTH NORMAL

Centralization of Industry and Mechanical Progress are Subjects to be Argued

VERMONT LOSES TO HAMILTON AT MUSEUM

The men's varsity debating team left this morning for Springfield, Mass., to engage with Springfield College tonight in the opening debate of its annual southern trip. The men making the trip, R. P. Donaghy '32, P. J. LaCross '32, and J. E. Bigelow '33 have participated in this season's debates, and R. E. McCuin '34, as alternate has been recruited from the sophomore team. Tomorrow they will journey to Plymouth, N. H., to encounter Plymouth Normal in the evening. A debate, which was scheduled for last evening with Clark University of Worcester, Mass., was recently cancelled.

Vermont will uphold the affirmative in the first encounter, arguing, "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for centralization of industry," a question offered by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debating society. For the Plymouth Normal debate, the question is "Resolved, that mechanical and scientific progress does not necessarily mean advance in civilization." Here the U. V. M. men have the negative.

The next home debate is scheduled for March 9 with New York University as the opponent. The question to be used represents another nationally significant issue, and will be included in the National Debate Handbook series for 1931-32. It is "Resolved, that socialism has more to offer than capitalism." A two-man team consisting of P. J. LaCross '32 and J. E. Bigelow '33 will argue the affirmative case for Vermont. The team confronts Keene Normal on March 23 in a return debate upholding the affirmative on the question "Resolved that the United States should cancel her war debts." March 24, a team representing Union College in Schenectady, N. Y., comes to Burlington to tangle arguments with Vermont on the question of Unemployment Insurance. Here the U. V. M. forensists will maintain the negative standpoint. These home debates will be held in the Fleming Museum Auditorium.

Teams composed of varsity and junior varsity debaters will conduct a series of Grange debates, with the first taking place March 7 at the Charlotte Grange Hall on the question of the Vermont Tax Issue, and the second will be held March 15 at the Lincoln Grange, also on the Tax Issue. Other junior varsity debates are being planned and will be announced later.

Last Tuesday evening, a two-man team consisting of P. J. LaCross '32 and R. P. Donaghy '32 suffered a 3 to 0 defeat at the hands of a team from Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., upholding the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that capitalism is unsound in principle."

SORORITIES HAVE THEIR PLEDGE DANCES SOON

Several sorority pledge dances will take place, Saturday, February 27. Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Gamma, Kappa Delta are holding their dances then while Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Delta Delta are having their dances on March 5.

Professor and Mrs. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair will chaperone the dance held at the Pi Beta Phi house on South Prospect Street. The Black Pirates will furnish the music.

Sigma Gamma will hold their dance February 27. Professor and Mrs. Deane and Professor Rowell will chaperone, and Lechyne's orchestra will play.

At the Kappa Delta, Professor and Mrs. Briggs and Professor and Mrs. Burke will chaperone while Bissonette's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

WOMEN LEAD MEN IN TOTAL NUMBER RANKED

Following is a list of students who have attained an average of B or better for the first half year.

In making out the lists an A is counted as 95 percent, a B as 85 percent, a C as 75 percent and a D as 65 percent. An A average means a record with no grade below A; ½A-½B is an average of 90 percent or the equivalent of a record in which half the grades are A and half are B or better. A-B average is an average of 85 percent. Nothing below 85 percent is regarded as a B average. A student may, however, have grades below B provided these are balanced by a sufficient number of grades of A, and still attain a B average.

1932

A Average

S. B. Barker, Cornelia J. Baylies, Edna Herndon, H. C. Torrey, F. Tupper, Jr.

½A-½B Average

Elizabeth E. Belcher, C. K. Bush, R. T. Conner, E. J. Fitzgerald, Lucy Hope, F. W. Householder, Jr., H. S. Jackson,* M. Elizabeth Mandigo, Elizabeth Mosher, Donna Oakes, Roberta F. Powers, Kathryn Rauh, Margaret A. Watkins.

*Short card.

B Average

Edna M. Blackwood, Doris Brennan, Ruth M. Buxton, Louise M. Clark, Mary Clough, Alice Dalton, Millicent Dixon, Rosetta M. Harlow, Caroline Howard, Elizabeth G. Howe, O. W. Jay, Clara M. Kellogg, Crystal Lawes, A. A. Maisden, Lillian Mount, Margaret E. Mower, Hope Ranslow, S. Shindler, Doris H. Skinner, Edith Wyman.

1933

A Average

O. A. Boyd, L. L. Woodward.

½A-½B Average

Natalie E. Carleton,* F. B. Drew, Elizabeth Eckhard, Dorothy M. Edwards, Mildred Hastings, Dorothy Lackman, C. W. Linke, Grace L. Johnson, Katherine Nowland.

B Average

M. L. Bergman, R. F. Colburn, Eleanor Eggleston, Marion C. Fairbanks,* L. H. Farwell, P. P. Fischer, Norma Freeman, Eleanor M. Gates, Elizabeth Hollis,* Antoinette Hubbard, Madeline E. Johnson, Marion E. Kiel, Gladys M. LaFlamme, M. T. Miltimore, Dorothy F. Murphy, Mary Petras, Marjorie Scott, E. J. Swinyer, S. Katherine Tolman, Esther J. Urie, D. W. Webster, A. F. Whiting.

*Short card.

1934

½A-½B Average

J. L. Beckley, Stella Brown, Grace Harris, C. J. Kilburn, Jr., J. M. Monte, Greta Peterson, Ida Saiger.

B Average

Mary W. Bennett, B. S. Birnbaum, C. B. Eaton, Alice S. Gunn, Helen Jenkins, M. Kramer, Ellen A. Pearl, Ruth Reynolds, Helen Rockwell, Jenny Scutaro, Marion E. Waite, Rebecca Wallace, H. C. Wilson, Joyce Young.

1935

½A-½B Average

Helen Bellows, Betty Boright, Dorothy F. Kennedy, Anita L. Kittell, H. Klavan, Grace Lutman, Marie L. Maguire, Alma Martenson, D. A. Newton, Mary N. Tupper, H. B. Whipple.

B Average

Mildred F. Baldwin, F. C. Braley, Constance M. Calkins, W. E. Cass, Muriel H. Conant, R. J. Delfausse, S. Adele Garfield, D. C. Gregg, Margaret A. Levarn, B. J. Ludwig, Mary E. Moore, A. V. Nevulis, Margaret P. Nugent, Evelyn Perry, Elizabeth E. Rich, A. E. Schildhaus, P. Sussman, A. P. Wilcox, Alice M. Wyman.

Teacher Training (Two- and Four-year)

½A-½B Average

Shirley Capen, Elizabeth A. Page.

(Continued on page 4)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Member of the New England Collegiate Newspaper Association

[illegible] Editor-in-Chief
[illegible] Managing Editor
[illegible] Business Manager
[illegible] Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

[illegible] '34 [illegible] '34
[illegible] '34 [illegible] '34
[illegible] '34 [illegible] '34
[illegible] '34 [illegible] '34

FEATURE EDITORS

[illegible] '34
[illegible] '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

[illegible] '34
[illegible] '34

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

[illegible] '34

COLUMNIST

[illegible] '34

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Lew W. [illegible]

Editorials

KAKE WALK

[illegible] the planning of the 1932 Kake Walk announcement that the [illegible] would be held on early one night there [illegible] "I told you so." [illegible] Kake Walk [illegible] It is a thing of the past a [illegible] when [illegible] The original [illegible] the student [illegible] Kake Walk the [illegible] [illegible] Kake Walk [illegible] [illegible] wrong. [illegible] [illegible] Kake Walk, and agree. The quality [illegible] the walking. The cost of the participants, the [illegible] Kake Walk is not the big [illegible] We regret the absence of an [illegible] Saturday night. "I [illegible]

CAMPUS COMMENT

[illegible] would have been sadly lacking in expression [illegible] two people have had the interest [illegible] the campus on the way to write to the editor and air their views [illegible] The Cynic is Vermont's official student news- [illegible] It should reflect the thoughts and the opinions of the student [illegible] We are not accepting support nor [illegible] We have an abundant [illegible] but we want to [illegible] We want campus comment.

NOTICE

There will be a sleigh-ride on Sunday, February 28, starting from the College Street Congregational Church. Members of the Collegium, or any college student who wishes to go, may secure places by phoning Katherine Starbird, 748-W. The cost of twenty-five cents includes the supper.

Students Gain Power

[illegible] powers [illegible] the College [illegible] powers [illegible] by the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

EBATE SOCIETY OPEN TO ANYONE INTERESTED

M Debate Society will
4 o'clock p.m., Sunday,
in the Fleming
Prof P. D. Carle
Department M D
Roberta Powers
'35, have tenta
gram. Two other
discussion by the
Socratic dialogue
is open to all stu
learn to "think on
debate extemporaneously
usually deal with
students are familiar.
no dues, no mem
Previous meetings have
successful

captain of the varsity
explained that although the
would be out of town for
they would return in time

Letters for the Band,"
permission of the copy-
At Bradley Tech the
bers of one student re-
love letters be mimeo-
they could use them as



MARIO TOMASSETTI '32
Manager of 1932 Green and Gold hockey sextet



BUNNY PRENTICE
Head of the Physical Education Department and Coach of Hockey



RAYMOND COBB '32
Advertising Manager of the Thirty-fifth Annual Cake Walk

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THE NEW CHAPTER HOUSE OF PI BETA PHI

WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM OPENS FORENSIC SEASON HERE MONDAY EVENING

To Meet McGill on Capitalism Question—Vermont Will Uphold Affirmative

SWIFT ISSUES LIST OF HONOR STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

RULES FOR WRITING CYNIC COPY

CATAMOUNTS DEFEAT HORSEMEN

(Continued from page 1)

VERMONT

	g	f	pts
Lupper, r f	2	4	8
Taft, r f	2	3	7
Flynn, l f	2	1	5
	0	1	1
	3	0	6
	0	0	0
	1	2	4
	0	0	0
	10	11	31

NORWICH

	g	f	pts
	0	0	0
	2	1	5
	0	0	0
	1	3	5
	0	0	0
	2	1	5
	0	2	2
	2	1	5
	0	0	0
	7	8	22

ODDS AND ENDS

A western prefers to advises men to marry those women who can run the hundred yard sprint in thirteen seconds.

According to Case Tech, students use "narrow" electric light bulbs, leak door, and commit other crimes, which are opposed to the conventions in society are to be subjected to a psychoanalytical examination. The purpose of the test will be to determine why students do things at college which they would not do at home.

A prize winner at a recent University of Toronto masquerade ball was dressed as Mahatma Ghandi, with loin cloth and all. All ? ?

Prof. Lilab M. Vaughan of Boston University writes. "The college girl of today does not have to face community opposition to college education for girls. Her problems are those of financial and social adjustment to the college world. The girl comes to college with a feeling of independence and self sufficiency." And leaves with the independence and self sufficiency in the chemistry laboratory.

CO-ED CHRISTIAN GROUP ANNOUNCES NOVEL PLAN FOR PROMOTING AMITY

Get Together for Girls to be Held Tomorrow Evening at Vermonters' Clubhouse

Y W C A announces an [illegible] which is to be [illegible] will be held at [illegible] Vermonters' Clubhouse [illegible] the purpose [illegible] girls to [illegible] and talks and [illegible] dances and [illegible] girls on campus. Leah [illegible] chairman of the committee in charge, extends a welcome [illegible]

There will be another [illegible] sponsored by Y W C A on Tuesday evening, February 28. [illegible] will be the speaker [illegible] will be another [illegible] Y W C A wants everyone who [illegible] and to invite another [illegible] a pleasant and companionable [illegible] Y W C A this year [illegible] Sylvia Read '33 has [illegible] and has been [illegible] this group of college [illegible] [illegible] planning dates and [illegible] [illegible] of the Y M C A [illegible] [illegible] basketball team [illegible] Vermonter a member of Y [illegible] [illegible] this was Y W C [illegible] could be more easily [illegible] [illegible] out its purposes to [illegible] year.

Last fall the first women [illegible] at Redstone merely a [illegible] Many girls attended [illegible] were disappointed that there [illegible] [illegible] on this campus for just [illegible] ings in which people could get [illegible] and participate in an hour of [illegible] restful diversion.

At Christmas time a Christmas [illegible] was planned chiefly for girls [illegible] dormitories. Games, social dancing and refreshments, made the [illegible] a pleasant one for those who [illegible] present.

Magazines and toys were collected [illegible] distributed through the help of Miss [illegible] brook of the Education Department [illegible] getting people of the rural districts [illegible] contact with current literature which [illegible] could not otherwise have.

Recently plans have been made [illegible] vide personal service for the women [illegible] are ill. This work is in charge of Elizabeth Mandigo '32, chairman of the Social Service Committee.

Leah Gowen '33, who has recently been elected editor of the Women's Handbook for 1932-33 has already started on the work, and investigations of handbooks in other colleges and universities are being made, which may possibly aid in the effort which must be expended in the revision of this next year's Handbook.

Norma Carder '33, director of the Women's Freshman Camp for 1932 has chosen two assistant directors, one from the freshman class and the sophomore class, namely, Daisy Putnam '34 and Madeline Ansboro '35. Miss Putnam is a member of Alpha Xi fraternity, a member of the Health Council and Y W C. A. Council, has played on class [illegible]

(Continued on page 6)

There are two new drawings in the University Store done by a Summer School student. One is of the Ira Allen Chapel and the other is Billings Library. These sell for 50c each and are well worth owning.

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
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SPORTS NEWS

NTERFRAT TRACK MEN PRACTICING FOR MEET

elay to Take Place Very Soon—Dashes, Hurdles, Distances and Weights Among Events of Meet

annual interfraternity has been set by Archie and director of inter- Saturday afternoon Depending on the number putting out relay teams, relays may be staged 11 14 and 16.

said "We would like to fraternities entered in both meet as possible. Entries not be later than March who are to compete must at least five times previous date. Fraternities should intention of entering or not in the relays as soon as getting in touch with me by at the physical education

the longer runs, the track in the cage and includes and a thirty-yard dash. which count toward the final track meet, are run off in an fashion, only two fraternities at once. A team consists of each man runs three laps The two contesting teams opposite sides of the track all relays, the baton change 20 yards.

twenty men have been reporting track work since the recess ended. However, Coach expects the number to increase within the next month. Last year Nu won both the relays and the

GIRL SCOUTS WILL HAVE TRAINING COURSE

Miss Marjorie Puddington, a member of the National Training Staff of Girl Scouts, will give a training course for leaders the week of February 29 at the Athena Club every afternoon from two to four o'clock. A special rate of fifty cents for the course is being offered college girls who are interested in Scouting. For further information, or if you wish to enroll in the course, call Mrs. Lutman, telephone 1556-W.

EXCHANGES

aeronautical courses will be the University of Southern through the winter season authorities. These courses carried on for several years the initiation of a new course our law will include courses insurance and transport

workers at Yale University show the railroads how to more efficiently. President R. Angell recently appointed Howard A. Boardman of the Graduate School to direct a study railroads' problems in the mod- al setting." One fault may the high rate. The lowers are than the uppers which are lower.

was expelled from Wesleyan for violating the honor system

BILLINGS LIBRARY HAS A LARGE COLLECTION

The Billings Library contains approximately one hundred and twenty-eight thousand volumes and forty-six thousand pamphlets and is the largest collection of books in the State. It is a government depository library, receiving as such all the publications of the United States Government generally distributed. All the leading periodicals, including many foreign ones, and the most important transactions of learned societies are received currently.

The privileges of the library are granted freely to those not connected with the University, and books are loaned frequently to high schools and to persons living at a distance. The library borrows for its graduate students from Dartmouth, Yale, and Harvard, whenever they have a need for books which the library does not have.

In addition to the main collection of books in the Billings Library there are department libraries in the Williams Science Hall, the Old College Building, Morrill Hall and the College of Medicine Building.

FRESHMEN TRAVEL TO HANOVER FOR TWO GAMES

Dartmouth Freshmen and Clark School Formulate Stiff Opposition for Kittens

The freshman basketball team will leave today for a two-day trip to Hanover, N. H., where they will play Clark School tonight and the Dartmouth freshman team tomorrow evening. These are the last two games on schedule.

In these two games the freshmen will be handicapped by the absence of Fisk and Schmarr who have been barred from intercollegiate contests because of eligibility rules. Both men have been strong points in the Kitten attack throughout the season.

The Kittens have already come to grips with Clark School, whom they succeeded in defeating in the game played here. They have yet to meet the Dartmouth yearlings for the first time. Without doubt Dartmouth is the strongest aggregation they have come in contact with this year. They are credited with a victory over Harvard freshmen and have piled up overwhelming scores against all their opponents this year.

If the Kittens return home with a victory over either one of their opponents it will be all to their credit. They are playing Clark School on a strange court and with the recent loss of two of their regulars. In the Dartmouth game they are lining up against one of the strongest college freshman fives in the East.

Co-eds at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., have decided that the ideal college man must be:

A man who shoots a flattering line—without laughing.

A man who tells funny jokes—only once.

A man who won't believe just anything—unless you want him to.

A man who sings love songs in your ear—and can carry a tune.

A man who keeps you guessing—for a while.

A man who is totally indifferent towards girls—except you.

A man who is so forth and so on—*ad infinitum.*

CAT'S MEOW

—Sporting Editor—

Congratulations are in order to Coach Burke and the Catamount courtmen for the efficient manner in which the unbroken string of Norwich victories was abruptly snapped.

It seems to be a bad month for the records to become blemished. Last Saturday night Passaic High of N. J. was defeated for the first time in sixteen years on their home floor by a strong Trenton High club.

Here in New England Dartmouth has met with two successive league defeats at the hands of Cornell and Columbia. New Hampshire also entered the losing column for the first time two weeks ago when Providence College shut the Wildcats out without a single field goal.

These cases only go to show that the best of them have to fall eventually.

The teamwork exhibited by the Catamounts was decidedly superior to that of the Horsemen. In fact, with the possible exception of the Tufts game, all of the home games, Coach Burke's charges have clicked as a unit.

The Wildcats boast a very strong combination this year featuring Gormley at forward, Conroy at center, and Bronstein at guard.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HERE TOMORROW EVENING

Contest Winds Up Cats' Home Season—Visitors Have Strong Team—Regular Five to Start

Vermont officially closes its home season tomorrow night when the strong New Hampshire quintet appears on the local court.

To date the Wildcats have enjoyed a very successful season, losing only to Providence College in a home game, and to Massachusetts State by a two-point margin at Amherst. Their strong attack is centered around Gene Gormley former St. Anslem's star along with ex-Captain Eustis at forwards, Capt. John Conroy at center and Bronstein, former Manchester Central luminary at guard.

The Catamounts, although they have a tendency to put up clever exhibitions in the home gym, enter the contest as underdogs, in view of the splendid record which the Blue and White has achieved.

Every member of the squad is in excellent condition from the first stringers down to the captain of the third team. Coach Burke will probably sent his regular starting five composed of Tupper and Pires at forwards, Morgan at center, with Beckley and Taft in the backcourt.

"I started with nothing but my own intelligence."

"It must be fine to say you started with nothing at all."—*Banter.*

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WRESTLING AND BOXING TOURNEY TO COME OFF

Candidates Start Training for Annual Carnival in Latter Part of Next Month

Candidates for the boxing and wrestling tournament which is to take place during the latter part of next month are being signed up now. It is imperative for all those desiring to enter to sign up at once at the physical education office. Special training classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in the small gymnasium. The list of entries is not completed as yet.

The boxing and wrestling tourney will take place on the following dates:

Preliminaries: March 14, 16.
Semi finals: March 21.
Finals: March 23

In the wrestling tournament the weight classification is:

1. Bantam weight—115 lbs. and under.
2. Special weight—125 lbs. and under.
3. Light weight—135 lbs. and under.
4. Welter weight—145 lbs. and under
5. Middle weight—158 lbs. and under
6. Light heavy weight—175 lbs. and under.
7. Heavy weight—Unlimited.

The following rules will hold for the tournament:

1. *Contestants Eligible*
   (a) Any person in college not having received an academic degree.
2. *Contestants must weigh in the day of their bout.*
3. *Length of Bouts*
   (a) Preliminary bouts shall consist of 10 minutes.
   (b) Two extra 3-minute bouts shall also be wrestled if no decision can be reached after the first 10 minutes.
   (c) Championship bouts shall be 12 minutes and two extra periods of 3 minutes to decide the winner, if no decision can be reached at end of regular match.
4. *Legality of Holds*
   (a) Shall be decided by the referee and explained to the contestants before bout.
5. *In Case of Injury* (accidental)
   (a) Bout shall stop for 3 minutes and after expiration of period shall be forefeited if injured contestant is unable to continue.
6. *Default*
   (a) If contestant fails to appear 5 minutes after scheduled time, he shall forfeit the match.
7. *Falls*
   (a) Pin fall shall only count. Flying or rolling falls shall not be considered.
8. *The referee and the judges* shall render a decision in case of no fall. Aggressiveness and wrestling ability shall be the main considerations.
9. *The Referee's Power*
   Shall have power to render any decision not covered in the above rules.
10. *Medals*, properly inscribed, shall be awarded the winners of each class.

Although the health department at Syracuse University has issued a license to a vendor of cider, officials have decreed that students may not buy it because of its tendency to ferment.

Another course has arrived! The latest is a course in Izaak Walton's gentle art at Stanford University. A great many students have been angling around for a long time.

FROSH TAKE REVENGE ON NATIONAL LIFE TEAM

Wonderful Passwork Features The Freshman Offensive—The Score is 24-12

Setting a pace that the National Life Insurance team could not combat with, the University of Vermont freshman basketball team took the initial contest of Tuesday evening by a 24-12 score. The yearling team was out for the blood of the team which had previously administered their only defeat of the season, and they swept down on the National Life team like a flood from the ocean. When the smoke of battle had cleared away, the freshmen were ready to play several hours more, probably in the same manner with which they had been playing. The Kittens demonstrated the best passing game that has ever been witnessed at the University in years. Each man had almost automatic coordination, and the team played the insurance men off their feet. Only when the tricky Tim Halligan appeared to play for the Montpelier squad was there anything that smelled of opposition.

Coach Post has trained a team that has met every bit of opposition thus far this season and has won with overwhelming scores. The victory last Tuesday evening was the seventh for the freshman team. Considering that they had lost two of their very best men by warnings, it is a miracle that they went so good in the game.

No one man's playing was outstanding during the game. Palmer, Skodinski, Meligonis, Rock and Delfausse played wonderful games. There were no substitutions on the part of the frosh team. The passwork was phenomenal, and the shots were few and far between, but they were usually good when attempted. Vermont had the ball most of the time, and, when they did lose it, they quickly recovered possession of the spherical object.

National Life, playing as they did last Tuesday evening could not beat the freshman outfit if the latter were a high school team. On the Montpelier squad there was none of the cooperation that the onlookers expected to see. There was no teamwork, that is bred by long years together. The team from the State capital tried too many football passes, and they tried rough tactics, but neither were of any avail.

Halligan inspired some spirit in his team when he went in, at the beginning of the second half. In spite of the fact that he went into the game as late as he did, he amassed as many points as the rest of his team combined. On the other hand Skodinski was the high point man of the evening with his eight tallies for the frosh. "Last Half Skoddy" got going in the latter half of the game and went wild.

The score:

National Life	g	f	pts
H. Donnely, r.f.	0	1	1
Gross, l.f.	1	0	2
Davidson, c.	0	0	0
Portal, r.g.	0	0	0
Halligan, r.g.	2	2	6
E. Donnely, l.g.	1	1	3
	4	4	12

Frosh	g	f	pts
Rock, l.f.	1	1	3
Meligonis, r.f.	1	2	4
Skodinski, c.	3	2	8
Palmer, r.g.	1	3	5
Delfausse, l.g.	2	0	4
	8	8	24

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"Where Vermont Men Meet"

RULES FOR WRITING CYNIC COPY

(Continued from page 4)

ODDS AND ENDS





CO-ED CHRISTIAN GROUP ANNOUNCES NOVEL PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

B. J. BOYNTON
Shoes for the Family
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Burlington, Vt.



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"Now I use LUCKIES only"

"I have had to smoke various brands of cigarettes in pictures, but it was not until I smoked LUCKIES that I discovered the only cigarettes that did not irritate my throat. Now I use LUCKIES only. The added convenience of your improved Cellophane wrapper that opens so easily is grand."

Sue Carol

POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL

Sue Carol's wealth was a hindrance rather than a help. Hollywood thought she was ritzy, but Sue soon proved she was a "regular guy" . . . she made 14 pictures her very first year . . . her latest is UNIVERSAL'S "GRAFT." She has reached for a LUCKY for two years. Not a farthing was paid for those kind words. That's white of you, Sue Carol.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

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The Vermont Cynic

OLUME 49 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1932 | NUMBER 38

SHOP DALLAS TO E VESPER SPEAKER

Hampshire Clergyman to eak at Service in Ira Allen Chapel March 6

VE BACCALAUREATE AT 1928 COMMENCEMENT

aker Has Led Vespers Twice Be- re. Receiving Doctor of Divinity Degree From U. V. M. Here in 1927

Dallas of the ... New Hampshire ... at the vesper services ... day, March 6, in the ... Bishop Dallas has ... at on several occasions. ... be led vesper services ... commencement speaker, ... baccalaureate sermon in the ...

Yale 1904

... holds a B.A. degree ... which he received ... he was graduated from ... Seminary of New ... ordained a deacon in 1908, ... priest in 1909 by Bishop ... of Connecticut. During ... 1910 to 1912 he served ... Taft School in Water- ... In 1912 he became head- ... the position for several ...

... war he did religious work ... with the Young Men's ... Association, and was active in ... camps. Devens and Riley dur- ...

... became curate of St. John's ... Waterbury, Conn. From 1920 ... was rector of St. Thomas ... Hanover, N. H. In 1925 he ... St. Paul's Cathedral of ... and on May 4, 1926 he ... consecrated bishop of the New ... diocese.

Doctor of Divinity From U. V. M.

... Dartmouth College in Han- ... conferred upon him the Doc- ... degree. In 1926 Norwich ... conferred him in the same man- ... 1927 he received the D.D. de- ... the University of Vermont ... Berkeley Divinity School. ... Dallas is a member of the ... Chapt. and a trustee of the ... St. Paul and St. Mary in Con- ...

WELVE SENIORS FAIL TO WRITE REPORTS TO DATE

... reports on the re- ... readings for last semes- ... been submitted at the ... English department to ... yesterday. None ... reader's reports, which ... have as yet been ...

... to hand his reports ... an X in the English ... obliged to take an ... the March recess ... receive a passing ...

... for senior reports ... the arts and sciences ... ago to replace a ... of senior debate ... by the demands of ... Much difficulty ... in previous years ... reports from members ... class in time to get ... and graded without ... in the issuing of ... reports.

... readings is in ... for those men and ... English and for ... is some other ... the works of about ... English, French, ... also the Bible. ... are majoring in ... reports for the ... are required to ...

... written in the ... This must give ... about the au- ... plots, summary ... and a brief ... matter. They ... the box which is ... near the Eng- ... Room 4, North Col- ... will not be re-

ued on page 4)

PLAN STUDENT DANCES

Faculty-Student Council Contemplates Series of Social Gatherings With Low Price of Admission

At the meeting of the Student Faculty Council held last Thursday at four o'clock in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library, plans were discussed for the inauguration of a series of student dances.

According to a statement from Deans Patterson and Swift, faculty members of the council, the object of the dances will be to give all students an opportunity of a social gathering at the lowest possible admission price, the admission being for single tickets rather than for couples. Dancing will commence as early as dancers arrive and will close at the same time as the movie shows downtown.

During the coming week conferences will be held with representatives of the student body to make the plan complete with all details.

Dean Patterson who is much interested in the plan will welcome any students who have new suggestions to make.

Class representatives of the council are 1932: H. M. Albert, I. W. Marvin, E. J. Mercier, Janet Miller and Lois Harrington. 1933; Ara Armstrong, L. N. Brock, G. M. MacKenzie, Margaret Tower and C. D. Watson. 1934; W. W. Brislin and B. J. Mulcahy.

VERMONT STUDENTS TO ENTER 6TH ANNUAL TRI-STATE LITERARY CONTEST

Universities of Maine and New Hampshire Participating—English Department in Charge of Manuscripts

Vermont students will soon enter for competition in the Sixth Annual Tri-State Literary Contest, details concerning which will be announced by the English department which has charge of all manuscripts submitted from U. V. M.

The contest, which Vermont won last year, is held with the universities of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont participating. It consists of a competition in poetry, essays and short stories for which three prizes of $25, $15 and $10 are awarded in each group.

Each college sends in three entries in each group. The contributions are rated by judges of national literary repute, three judges being sent by each of the three institutions and each group judges one class of literature.

Points are awarded for first, second and third places in each class and the university totaling the most points wins the contest. Vermont, whose contributions have rated the greatest number of points, has held first place more times than either of the other two contestants. Janice Goodrich '30, a former editor of *Winnowings From the Mill*, to date has received more points than any other entrant from Vermont.

Begin Contests in 1926

The contests were started in 1926 at the suggestion of the University of Maine and all three short story contests that year were won by Vermonters, Florence Chapman, Bertrand Chapman and Elizabeth Warner Morrill.

In 1927 Pauline Sullivan and Merta E. Munro of Vermont took first and third in the short stories, Lewis Leary and Janice Goodrich tied for second in verse.

In 1928 Merta E. Munro won the short story contest, Ann K. Perkins won the essay contest, and Wilmond S. Parker won the poetry contest, giving U. V. M. three first places.

In 1930 University students took three thirds, Mary Turner in short

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS LEAVE THURS. FOR MODEL ASSEMBLY

Six students leave Thursday, March 3, to attend the Model League Assembly, to be held at Brown University, Providence, R. I., from March 3 to 5. This assembly will be conducted in a manner similar to that of the League of Nations at Geneva with certain modifications. It will be composed of delegations representing each member state, each of which will include six delegates.

Those to attend from this University are J. E. Bigelow '33, I. Fleishman '32, P. J. LaCross '32, Realtus McCuin '34, G. Patterson '34 and S. Nathan Spiller '33.

MRS. MURRAY JACOBY TO SPEAK THURS. AT SIXTH UNIVERSITY LECTURE

Speaker is Wife of Special Envoy From U. S. to Coronation of Abyssinian Emperor

WILL SHOW PICTURES OF PAGEANT IN MUSEUM

Mrs. H. Murray Jacoby wife of the special envoy who represented the United States Government at the coronation of the Emperor of Abyssinia in 1930, will be the speaker at the sixth University lecture this Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Fleming Museum auditorium.

Because of limited seating capacity the lecture will be open only to members of the University.

The lecture will comprise motion pictures of the coronation of Haile Sellassee, who is known as "Emperor of Abyssinia, Conquering Lion of Judah, King of Kings of Ethiopia," and a descriptive talk on the life and customs of the people of the country.

The Lecturer

Mrs. Jacoby accompanied her husband to this the "last great pageant of the African continent" and secured the motion pictures which she will display and explain along with a collection of paintings by native artists showing life in Abyssinia; and a collection of Ethiopian curiosities and "objets d'art."

Professor Gifford Says

In a release to the CYNIC today Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the lecture series, says:

"Feudalism still lives on in this distant and isolated land. To the person of the dusky King of Kings is attached a mysterious glamour in virtue of his claim of direct descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. The interest is increased by the relation of the coptic church and coptic writings to the history and spread of Christianity.

"The glittering and spectacular pageant of pomp and splendor was prepared by a million slaves working for months. In barbaric finery and splendor a thousand tribal chieftains attended, their royal offerings borne to the village capital by camel and horse and on the heads of slaves. The Duke of Gloucester and other high ambassadors of all Christian countries, dashing Rolls Royce motor cars, and other symptoms of civilization added a dramatic touch of contrast to the picturesque anachronisms which have per-

(Continued on page 4)

GLEE CLUB GIVES DANCE AT B. H. S. GYM THIS FRI.

A combination of song and dance is the program for this Friday evening, March 4, when the U. V. M. Glee Club holds its dance at 8.30 o'clock in the Burlington High School Gymnasium. In the words of Mgr. R. S. Jenks '35 Med., "since we were unable to take part in the New England intercollegiate contest for glee clubs, we have determined to put on a concert of our own."

Dancing will be from 8.30 to 12 o'clock, with the interpolated harmonies of the glee club and the double quartet presented at intervals throughout the evening. A ten-piece unit of Lechnyr's Vermonters will furnish the music for the dancers.

Tickets for the dance are one dollar a couple. F. P. Colburn '34 is the student director who will lead the glee club in its numbers, but the double quartet will be unassisted by a director. The program includes three of the songs which were intended to be sung at the contest in Boston, while the double quartet will give the numbers sung at the first glee club concert. The program follows:

Glee Club

"Fight"—Finnish student song arranged by Faltin.
"Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming"—Praetorius.
"Dance of the Gnomes"—MacDowell.
"Fain Would I Change That Note"—Vaughn Williams.

Double Quartet

Sea Chanteys—"Eight Bells," "Away Rio," "Old Man Noah."
Old English Songs—"In Praise of Milk," "Nottingham Ale."

CYNIC SURVEY SHOWS RUSHING SYSTEM OF CAMPUS SORORITIES IS UNPOPULAR

Criticism Centers Chiefly About Belief That Rushing Period is Too Long and Strenuous—Say Final Parties Must be Made Simpler



LOIS HARRINGTON '32, *president of Pan-Hellenic who says a meeting will soon be called to remedy rushing problems.*

CHANGE NEEDED SOON

Pan Hellenic President Says Meeting Will be Called Soon to Decide Upon What Can be Done to Remedy Rushing Problems

Results of a CYNIC investigation conducted during the past week indicate a marked trend toward adverse criticism of present methods of rushing by Greek letter sororities on the campus. Opinions were solicited from fraternity and non-fraternity students, faculty members and organization heads.

Rushing Period a Strain

Criticisms center chiefly about the belief that the rushing period is too long and for that reason is a strain both on fraternity women and rushees. The consensus of opinion concerning the final rushing parties is that they must be made simpler. That the last event is the needed climax of rushing is agreed by all, and each group denies that it would be wise to do away with the concluding entertainment of rushees, but the belief is prevalent that some reorganization will be necessary in the near future.

"It is entirely too prolonged," is the opinion of Lillian Mount '32 president of Women's Student Union, in speaking of the three week period now in vogue. "However," Miss Mount goes on to say, "it still remains that open houses are important in order that all freshmen may have an equal opportunity to acquaint themselves with any of the fraternities in which they are interested; in a similar matter the teas are important because at those events the fraternity women may select those freshmen in whom they are interested."

Causes Drop in Grades

"There is always a perceptible drop in the grades of women during the rushing season," is the assertion of numerous professors. "Because of the neglect of studies at this time, something should be done to change the present system of rushing," the instructors further report.

"The job of rushing is made entirely too intense," is the comment of a faculty member, when questioned concerning the difficulties of fraternity rushing.

Preferential System Favored

Student opinion concerning the method of issuance of bids is almost unanimously in favor of the preferential system, the CYNIC research reveals. With but few exceptions the freshmen accept the mode of choosing their sorority affiliation as the best possible. "It is the only way

(Continued on page 2)

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS WILL PRESENT OPERA AT STRONG ON APRIL 14

Tryouts for "Casi Fan Tutte" Cast in Progress Under Music Department's Supervision

The combined men and women's glee clubs will present the opera "Casi Fan Tutte" by W. A. Mozart, April 14, at the Strong Theatre. According to a statement recently issued by Professor Bennett of the Music Department, the cast has not been selected, although tryouts are now in progress.

The opera-farce "Casi Fan Tutte" or "The School for Lovers," was first produced at Vienna, in 1790. The music was composed by W. A. Mozart and the English version of the words was translated and adapted from the original Italian by Rev. Marmaduke E. Brawne.

The Characters

Fiordiligi, Dorabella	sisters, ladies of Ferrara	Soprano, Mezzo-Soprano

Despina, their waiting maid ..... Soprano
Ferando, an officer in love with Dorabella ..... Tenor
Guglielmo, an officer in love with Fiordiligi ..... Bass
Don Alfonso, an old philosopher ..... Baritone
Soldiers, Servants, Musicians, Boatmen and Wedding Guests.

The Story

The scene of the opera is laid at Naples. The officers have been singing the praises of their mistresses, and are induced by the sneers of Don Alfonso (a confirmed doubter of women's fidelity) to lay a wager that Fiordiligi and Dorabella will stand any test of their constancy. Don Alfonso is resolved to teach them a lesson or he binds them to his implicit commands for two days. He then informs the ladies that their lovers are suddenly called to war and witnesses their tearful parting and hears them vowing eternal constancy. The lovers have just departed when Don Alfonso, with the help of Despina, the maid, brings them back disguised as foreigners to their mistresses. They make violent love and, being rejected, pretend to poison themselves. Apparently they are in the agonies of death when Despina, disguised as a doctor, restores them by her powers of mesmerism.

Act Two

In act two they follow up the impression they have made on the ladies' companion and encourage [illegible] and presents Ferrando's picture as a remembrance of her to the disguised Guglielmo. Finally Fiordiligi yields

(Continued on page 4)

DREW CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF CLASSICAL SOCIETY

Eta Sigma Phi Elects Boyd, Vice-president, Carleton, Secretary, and Wilson, Treasurer

Fraser B. Drew '33, of Randolph was elected president of Eta Sigma Phi at the meeting of the honorary classical society last Thursday night. Sylvia V. Boyd '33, of West Newton, Mass. was chosen vice-president; Natalie E. Carleton '33, of Burlington, secretary; and Hugh C. Wilson '34, of Windsor, treasurer.

Officers Installed

Following the election, the new officers were installed by the outgoing president, Fred W. Hoffmeister '32. A short business meeting was held during which candidates for admittance to the society at the next meeting were chosen. The first meeting of the month will be held at the home of Prof. John T. Metcalf of the psychology department at a date to be later announced. Prof. James E. Pooley of the Greek department will be the speaker of the evening.

The newly elected officers of Eta Sigma Phi are all active on the campus. Drew is a member of Lambda Iota Mu, Boyd of Alpha Xi Delta and Wilson of Delta Psi. Miss Carleton is an independent.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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COLUMNIST

FACULTY ADVISER

Ten Timely Topics

By Tara Tantara Tiro

STAFF PREPARING PURPLISH PICADOR

Prize Ticket Offered for Funny Features

CYNIC SURVEY SHOWS SYSTEM UNPOPULAR

(Continued from page 1)

Question of Grades

Propose Combined Meeting

Bits of Bunk

World Sages Endorse College Education

Loyalty

BAILEY RECEIVES LETTER ABOUT LAW SCHOLARSHIP

The name of Sophie Levin '33, should be included on the Dean's list of those having a B average.

Students Live in French At McGill Summer School

For the last ten years a steadily increasing number of students from the states and Canada, of both sexes and all ages (last year's summer student was seventy-two and the junior sixteen) have flocked to McGill University in Montreal the heart of French Canada to attend the four weeks residential summer course conducted by the McGill department of French under the direction of Prof. René de Roulet, Agrege es Lettres, assisted by a staff of exclusively Old Country French professors. The idea of actually living in French for the duration of the course has proved highly practical in Montreal where French theatres cinemas, restaurants, churches, newspapers and magazines all contribute to the reality of the experience.

Courses include elementary, intermediate and advanced classes, and certificates are awarded to those who pass the final examinations with success, or college credit may be obtained on graduate degrees. Students are pledged to speak French exclusively throughout the course.

The programme of studies in additional to the usual courses include special classes in phonetics and diction, supervised conversation groups, lectures on the modern French novel drama, and illustrated lectures on the History of French Art.

Dramatic performances are organized for recreational hours comprising the performance of French plays. French musical entertainments, weekly dances, sightseeing tours and visits to explore the romantic past of New France, visits to art collections and sports for the athletically inclined, the Royal Victoria College the counterpart of the school standing in its own grounds has its own tennis courts.

Women students are lodged in the Royal Victoria College and new wing, the men in Strathcona Hall.

COLLEGE HUMOR

For Better or Worse

Her Father: You are going to marry that impudent little fellow, Percy! Why, you used to say you would never marry a man less than six feet high.

Daughter: Oh I know, Dad! But I decided to take off twenty percent for [illegible]

Mutual

Sweet Daughter: Father, I'd like to go somewhere a whole day without once scolding or preaching you.

Wise Dad: You have my consent, child.

You can always tell a freshman
By his look and modest air
You can always tell a sophomore
By the way he combs his hair;
You can always tell a senior
By his theories and such;
You can always tell a senior
But you can't tell him much.

—Grinnell

I hear he made the swimming team
Oh, the other boys helped a little.
—Exeter

Being Collegiate

A class in "How to give [illegible] has been included in the curriculum at Indiana. It is said the graduates by asking [illegible] they would say no to a [illegible] a lie.

At Syracuse University a [illegible] and she's ever [illegible] he suggested it, they [illegible] must say one [illegible] read another.

Or as the geographies [illegible] Darling & Sapp [illegible] New [illegible] Chinese.

Harvard University [illegible] lectures, 1,500 of which are [illegible] and the total student [illegible] for 7,905.

In 1926 an average [illegible] University of Minnesota [illegible] seventeen cents.

Darts out at thirty-four [illegible] try for repeal of dry [illegible] endorsed by the Tar Heel [illegible] Carolina U.

Ad in *Morrill Dial*: [illegible] suggested gentleman who [illegible] red velvet beret from the [illegible] Ash Wednesday and wore it [illegible] night while studying pieces [illegible] the *Dial*'s office.

Here's to the greatest [illegible] times: Lady Godiva [illegible] had on a horse.

"Hush dear" said the mother [illegible] the sandman is coming."

"O K with me ma," said the more modern child, "slip me a [illegible] won't tell dad."

Nothing has been dented [illegible] stocking without a leg.

"By the way, do you take [illegible] apart when you ask him for [illegible] on your allowance?"

I don't have to, he invariably [illegible] pieces when I mention it.

Students at North Carolina [illegible] preparing to enter into the N[illegible] ble tournament. It is said [illegible] cleaners expect more business.

According to the custom [illegible] last spring, all track officials [illegible] gheny College wear tuxedos [illegible] officiating.

One of the "hard-boiled" professors [illegible] M. I. T. who has the reputation [illegible] pecting his students to [illegible] machinery off-hand, was caught [illegible] to figure out the workings of [illegible] marksmanship gadget in a [illegible] It took him half an hour [illegible] drop the blame thing.

Johns Hopkins U. is going [illegible] survey of the "slanguage" of [illegible] A list and the meanings will be [illegible] and compared to the words used [illegible] colleges.

Northwestern U. Students [illegible] tables on their professors and [illegible] what they thought of them. [illegible] of students cast ballots on "the [illegible] like most," and "the course [illegible] most." In addition they were [illegible] to grade each subject and the [illegible] in charge.

Some of McGill boxers were [illegible] fied recently when it appeared [illegible] were too heavy. The scales [illegible] are too antiquated.

West Virginia's *Athenaeum* [illegible] out that in a news reel [illegible] West Virginia theater which [illegible] the Notre Dame football [illegible] dressing room between halves [illegible] intelligible words spoken by [illegible] ty college men were [illegible] "Yeah."

It's great being a [illegible] sure. Nothing to do but [illegible] to fill up space. Think [illegible] be silent. Gotta save all [illegible] finals and try to get [illegible] please do not note. [illegible] *Exam*.

"One of the most common [illegible] deafness is trouble in the [illegible] says a doctor. We are thankful [illegible] only two.

A student in the University [illegible] nesota School of Law [illegible] through school by working [illegible] an undertaking established [illegible] probably dead tired every [illegible].

Dean Phillip A. Parson [illegible] versity of Oregon isn't [illegible] modern youth is wild. It's [illegible] it isn't wilder than it is.

One way to waste your [illegible] dream and bewail the time [illegible] ready wasted.

Strange but the average [illegible] himself and his life [illegible] all others returns at [illegible]

SPORTS NEWS

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON WINS FINAL FRAT GAME FROM KAPPA SIGMA TEAM

Winners Awarded Key and Serpent Trophy—Score 25-20 at End of Game—Bowers and Mulcahy Star

Alpha Epsilon five, playand well coordinated basketthe hard-fighting Kappa a 25-20 score in the the interfraternity bassent last Saturday after By virtue of this gains possession of the ent trophy which the won last year.

fast and hard fought, S A E's seemed to have their own way dur- leading 18-13 at the However, the Kappa Sigs, re- ten minutes rest, came last-half rally that almost up to the victors. Mul- scorer with 10 points, Ramon, the other Violet for- scored 6 points, he was in ponsible for the Sig Larry Bowers led the for the Kappa Sigs with 9

Spectators' Interest Keen

quite a lot of feeling dis- beginning of the game on the onlookers. Bowers a foul for the opening score, following up Ramon's the lead to the S. A. E.'s the score with a foul, and Mulcahy advanced it two with difficult tosses. Ken a foul and Ramon, a floor the score in S. A. E.'s were not headed again Kappa Sigs. The players were and rough, seeming to for- the game was being played with twenty-minute Werner and also Calcagni, on from Massucco, each two points with step Ramon, completely guarded, the most spectacular shot overhead, backward and arm. When the score was Sigma took time out and substitutions, but Massucco made and Mulcahy popped two, margin to 17-5. The Kappa was inaccurate and the offense was clicking. Mulcurred a foul and then Bowand Joe Delfausse put on rally for the Kappa Sigs minutes of the first half. 18-13

looked tired as they came the second half, but the speed lacked. During part of the boys went wild and seemed what game they were play- passes were hurled and crashed head-on into bleachers. After a min- he continued playing, Ken Smith opened the scor- a couple of fouls and Cal- a floor shot from about Joe Sowka followed suit. Sigs were pressing the Sowka made a foul, Kappa Sigma within two S A E.'s. Ramon and who dribbled half the court, raised the ante a leaving the score 22-20. and the game grew tense. finally cinched the game shot and a foul. During the last minutes there was much frantic rushing around and many missed shots, and the game ended characteristically with half the players piled up on the ball in mid-court.

S. A. E. 24—Phi Sigma Delta 22

In the best game of the tournament to date the Sig Alphs barely nosed out a fighting Phi Sig team by the close tally of 24-22. The game was very fast and rough. "Chunk" Ramon and "Petit" Mulcahy starred for the victors. "Chunk" had the best floor work of the game. He opened the scoring by a pretty basket from out in the center of the floor, and later on in the contest he made a beautiful one-hand shot from around foul circle after having pivoted. The man who perhaps did the most for the Phi Sig team and certainly excelled in all departments of the game was Barney Goldberg, who in all probability should make the all-tournament team. His playing was fine and certainly interesting to watch.

Phi Sig had the lead during most of the game, and were barely ahead in the final minute of play. With the score tied 22-22 a jump ball was called by Referee O'Halloran, and a double foul was called for pushing and hipping. Lazarus protested and the referee called a technical foul on him. The two shots gave S. A. E. the game and the right to enter the finals against Kappa Sigma.

Kappa Sigma 30—Zeta Chi 14

In a fast and interesting contest the Kappa Sigs took over Zeta Chi by the score of 30-14. The game was marked by fast, hard passing, fine teamwork, and a marked absence of spectacular shots. The Kappa Sigs displayed by far the best offensive system of any team in the tournament to date. They also had a tight defense, which effectively bottled up the fighting Zeta Chi forwards. Kappa Sigma played well as a unit, and only Joe Delfaussee stood out for his floor work and shooting. Myers made some pretty shots, but he also missed several tries. The score was 14-4 at half time.

Freshman rules at M. I. T. require that first-year men run at least one errand an evening.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTING EDITOR—

The defeat which Middlebury handed the Catamounts Thursday night was somewhat unexpected. In fact many fans are still talking about it.

Sweet and MacKenzie had "on" nights as they did in the previous contest with the Cats. In addition Captain Ashdown stole the entire show scoring fourteen points, and playing a strong floor game.

In decided contrast, the Green and Gold appeared way off form especially during the last half, when their efforts to stem the Blue and White tide went for naught.

As in previous games, Coach Burke's charges started off strong and as usual led at half time, but to date the Catamounts have not established a reputation for being strong finishers.

The play-off with St. Mikes sheduled for tomorrow night should in any event prove close.

Tupper and Taft who usually do most of the scoring for the Green and Gold, and Keefe and Tierney for the Hilltoppers will bear watching.

CATS MEET ST. MIKES IN PLAY-OFF WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT AUDITORIUM

Local Championship to be Decided—Game Starts at 8.30—Cats Have the Edge

The local collegiate basketball championship will be decided tomorrow evening when the Catamounts play St. Michael's a post season playoff.

In the first regular scheduled meeting of the two teams at the gym, the Green and Gold triumphed 29-19 by virtue of a brilliant rally in the closing moments of the contest. The Hilltoppers came back strong to grab off the second meeting by a 22-11 count on the Winooski Park surface.

According to comparative scores the Catamounts have a slight edge, although their rivals have played a more consistent brand of basketball throughout the season. In any event the game should prove to be very interesting, and a large crowd is expected as both clubs have a large local following.

The game is scheduled to start at 8.30 p.m. with Hansner and Sheridan, both popular officials handling the contest.

Graduate Manager Sabin Abell wishes to call attention to the fact that the Student Athletic Tax Book Tickets will not be good for admission to the game, and that student tickets may be purchased for fifty cents.

Probable starting line-ups:

VERMONT	ST. MICHAEL'S
Tupper, r.f.	r. f., Keefe
Pires, l.f.	l.f., Ruggerio
Morgan, c.	c., Maynes
Winant, r.g.	r.g., Tierney
Beckley, l.g.	l.g., Meade

DAIGLE CAPTURES TWO FIRSTS IN TOURNMENT

Winter Sports Carnival Near Completion With A. T. O. Gaining in Race

In the three winter sports events that were run off last Wednesday afternoon Alpha Tau Omega captured two firsts, Zeta Chi, one first and two second places, Sigma Nu, one second and two third places, and Phi Delta Theta, one third place.

The results of the events and entries:

220-yard Snowshoe Dash

1. N. E. Daigle '34, first — Alpha Tau Omega
2. A. A. Hutchins '35, second — Zeta Chi
3. S. B. Barker '32, third — Sigma Nu
4. G. O. Ricker '34 — Zeta Chi
5. R. H. Wescott '35 — Sigma Nu

Time: 52⅕ seconds.

880-yard Snowshoe Dash

1. N. E. Daigle '34, first — Alpha Tau Omega
2. A. A. Hutchins '35, second — Zeta Chi
3. S. B. Barker '32, third — Sigma Nu
4. G. O. Ricker '34 — Zeta Chi
5. R. H. Wescott '35 — Sigma Nu

Time: 2.54⅘ minutes.

Cross-country Ski Race

1. S. A. Dutton '34, first — Zeta Chi
2. H. C. Abbott '35 second — Sigma Nu
3. J. F. Syme, Jr. '35, third — Phi Delta Theta
4. N. H. Myers '34 — Zeta Chi
5. T. M. Reeves '35 — Sigma Nu
6. R. H. Wescott '35 — Sigma Nu
7. S. H. Pearson '35 — Alpha Tau Omega

Time: 21.56 minutes

NOTICE

All sophomores wishing to scrub track report at the gym to Asst. Mgr. F. P. Kenyon, C. T. Kilburn and G. M. McKenzie.

T. W. MARVIN, Manager.

The sophomore class team challenges any team in its class to play games against them. Any team interested, please call C. J. Libby, manager, 2932.

Student tickets will not be good for the play-off game between St. Michael's and Vermont on March 2.

The statue of "The Christian Student" which stands on Princeton campus was recently redecorated with a coat of bright orange paint. The artist to date have not been apprehended.

Vermont Wins and Loses in Two Interesting Contests

Middlebury Takes Over Catamounts 33-32—While Green and Gold Humbles New Hampshire Boys 30-26—Scheduled Games Completed

FROSH WIN OVER CLARK SCHOOL BUT LOSE TO DARTMOUTH YEARLINGS

Season Very Successful—Palmer, Skodinski and Schmarr Lead Rest of Team in Tallies

The University of Vermont freshman team divided their bill on their trip to Hanover, N. H., wining from Clark School by a 36-25 score and losing by an overwhelming score to the Dartmouth freshman team, 41-10. Notwithstanding the defeat by the Dartmouth five, the frosh have completed an exceedingly successful season having won seven games and lost two.

The Green and Gold men had a stiff battle with the Clark School quintet winning out in a close battle in the second half. The first period found the frosh trailing 7-2 and rather discouraged. Then the yearling outfit staged a comeback and put the score up to 12-15 in Clark School's favor.

The second half found the Vermont offensive functioning as smoothly as it did in the National Life game. The team fairly blazed a trail to the basket. Skodinski scored five baskets in this hectic half. His scoring was a feature of the rallying offensive that overpowered the Hanover team led by Meagher and Cross. Vermont scored twelve field goals to Clark School's five baskets in the latter half.

The score:

VERMONT

	g	f	pts
Meligonis, r.f.	3	0	6
Rock, l.f.	1	0	2
Goldberg, l.f.	2	0	4
Skodinski, c.	6	0	12
Palmer, r.g.	4	3	11
Delfausse, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	16	4	36

CLARK SCHOOL

	g	f	pts
Cross, l.g.	4	0	8
Bowes, r.g.	0	0	0
Mahoney, c.	2	0	4
Messina, l.f.	4	3	11
Nicholson, r.f.	1	0	2
Totals	11	3	25

Frosh Trail Dartmouth

In Saturday night's game, the Dartmouth '35 quintet undefeated to date took the plugging Vermont '35 men over the ropes by the overwhelming score of 41-10. In the worst defeat of the season for the yearling team, the Dartmouth men were held to a comparatively close score when they played the Vermont five.

None of the Green and Gold players could break loose with the sterling quality defense provided by the Indian five. Skodinski alone was fortunate enough to add two ringers to his teams score. Bon-

(Continued on page 4)

GRANT PLAYS CLASSY BASKETBALL FOR CATS

The University of Vermont quintet clicked in true fashion last Saturday evening to defeat a strong, fast basketball team from New Hampshire State College. The score was 30-26 at the end of the game in favor of the Catamount basketeers. The style of game was in direct contrast to the game against Middlebury, played last Thursday. The floor work was speedy throughout the entire game. Except for the first part of the first half Vermont outplayed the men from Durham, N. H.

The game opened with New Hampshire scoring almost immediately. The Blue court five used a fast breaking offensive which completely baffled Vermont for the first ten minutes. The State men used a blocking off play that was very successful in scoring, but once the Green and Gold men caught on to the trick they followed them around more closely.

New Hampshire rang up a 12-4 score before Vermont even got going. Things looked very discouraging for the Burlington team. However, the half ended almost before either team knew where they were at. At this time Vermont had brought the score up to 16-14. The starting combination of Grant, Winant, Morgan, Beckley and Pires began to go rather effectively. Taft and Tupper entered the game soon before the half had ended.

The second half opened up with New Hampshire continually on the defensive. The Green and Gold court team held the ball most of the time and scored a basket now and then. The score was up and tuck during the entire half. The Vermont men tied the score with a final splurge and from then to the end of the game they had things pretty much their own way.

"Bob" Grant, the man who has been waiting for nearly three years for the chance to play on the varsity basketball team, was the high point man of the evening. His floor work was very aiding to his team. Grant scored 13 points. Morgan and Taft did most of the following from the backboard. The Vermont players seemed to be in better condition than the men from New Hampshire.

Vermont won two out of three in one week, which is fairly good for the Catamount team. The men did not expect to win from New Hampshire and the victory will help their morale a little for the St. Michael's game tomorrow evening.

The score:

VERMONT

	g	f	pts
Grant, r.f.	5	3	13
Pires, l.f.	0	0	0
Tupper	2	1	5
Taft, l.f., l.g.	1	2	4
Morgan, c.	0	1	1
Beckley, r.g.	2	1	5
Winant, l.g.	0	2	2
	10	12	30

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LE CERCLE LAFAYETTE TO MEET ON MARCH 4

French Club Changes Date for Social Meeting to be Held at Owl House

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS WILL PRESENT OPERA

(Continued from page 1)

MRS. MURRAY JACOBY TO SPEAK THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

"HEDDA GABLER" TO HAVE 3RD AND 4TH SHOWING

FROSH WIN OVER CLARK LOSE TO DARTMOUTH

(Continued from page 1)

Summary of Season

TWELVE SENIORS FAIL TO WRITE REPORTS TO DATE

(Continued from page 1)

PLANS FOR I. R. MEETING NEARING COMPLETION

Is the Uniform Losing Its Lure?

VERMONT STUDENTS TO ENTER TRI-STATE CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Horace B. Eldred, director at the Fleming Museum, on "Birds" at the weekly Saturday morning lecture hour for children at the museum. In the morning the children gathered for the weekly story hour at 10.

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at the
UNIVERSITY STORE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 49 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1932 — NUMBER 39

awes to Speak on Crime and Prison Methods

arden of Sing Sing Will Give inal Lecture in Universnty Series March 17

WILL BE IN GYMNASIUM

warden of Sing Sing
expert in reformatory
ture on the social as-
enforcement, crime, and
the evening of Thurs-
in the gymnasium. This
ture in the current
be open to the public.
the lecture's choice of
Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of the
ecture committee states, "His
ecides the conviction that
average human beings, that
the most effective way
crime, and that capital
s to defeat its own aims."
ving as warden of Sing
1920 Mr Lawes has lectured
social aspects of delin-
crime, and has also written
ks
is the author of "Man's
of Death," "Life and Death
Sing," and several monographs
punishment, prisons, and

last year Mr. Lawes was a delegate
International Prison Congress at
and in 1925 he was a representa-
prison conference in England.
later acted as president of the
Association of America in 1922,
ard of the American Prison
in 1923. He was honorary
the American League to
Capital Punishment in the fol-
year.

Lawes is at present a trustee
Mutual Welfare League of Sing
and a member of the Na-
of the United States Feder-
He also belongs to the
committee of the National Com-
Law Observance and En-
ement.

Mr Lawes began his career as a guard
Prison, in New York, in
and was transferred to Auburn
the following year.
years he served as chief
and clerk of the New York
tory in Elmira. In 1914
overseer of New Hampton
New York City Reforma-
superintendant of the re-
from 1915-20.
problems today are so
of crime and law en-
comment of Professor
speaks with greater
and the criminal than

FRENCH CLUB TO HOLD MARCH MEETING TONIGHT

will hold its March
o'clock tonight at the
After a short busi-
bers of the club will
French. Caroline
on some phase of
the Sorbonne, which
will be held from
by Prof. and Mrs.
and Mrs. A. N.
and Mrs. R. F.
ittee in charge of the
Luther Beardsley '33,
Hunt '35, F. B. Drew
and W. D. White

LAMBDA IOTA HOLDS ANNUAL INITIATION

sorority held its formal
House on Monday
29, 1932. Eight fresh-
were initiated.
alumni were present
The initiates are: Jose
Collier, Howard H.
Mass.; Lawrence
Carl B. Henning
Lloyd E. Lamere
Parmalee of Auburn,
Neumann of Niagara
Clinton White, Jr. of
Norton R. Wilcox of

WINNOWINGS FROM THE MILL APPEARED MONDAY

Contains Short Stories, Essays, Poems, and Sketches by Alumni and Students

Containing short stories, essays, poems, and sketches by alumni and members of the student body, the second issue of *Winnowings from the Mill*, Vermont's literary magazine, made its appearance Monday, February 29.

"Thundering Hills" by Frances Frost '30, and "Promise of Heaven" by E. Fitzgerald '32 are features of the issue. These short stories tied for third place in last year's Tri-State Literary Contest.

Three short poems "Thoughts From a Hill," "Ghost of Spring" and "Meers Steille" are written by Gladys Lal Iamme '33. "Meers Stille" is translated from the German original by Goethe.

"Memories of a New England Childhood" is a short story by Margaret Wright '30. This selection placed second in the Tri-State Literary Contest last spring.

Featured in this number are several short poems by members of the freshman class, who were chosen as members of Bluestockings, women's literary society, through these contributions. The poems are "A Song" by Lois Whitcomb and "Songs for Late November" by Carolyn Cook.

Concluding articles in this month's magazine are "My Dear," a letter, by Mary Morris '32, and "So This is This" an essay by Marguerite Dunsmore '33. "Blue Ship" by Ruth Erwin '34, is an essay describing a tea shop on the Boston wharf.

DELEGATES TO MODEL ASSEMBLY LEAVE WED.

Vermont delegates to the Model League Assembly left Wednesday for Providence, R. I. They are J. E. Bigelow '33, P. J. LaCross '32, G. Patterson '34, R. McCuin '34, I. Fleischman '32, and S. N. Spiller '33. The conference is being held at Brown University from March 3 to 5. It is conducted in a manner similar to the Geneva Peace Conference and, begins on the same day.

On Thursday evening the delegates will attend the International Relations Club banquet at Pembroke Hall. Plans for an annual regional International Relations Clubs meeting will be discussed. Friday evening a formal reception dance at Brown University will be held for all the delegates to the Assembly.

The Assembly will open with an address by the president of the council. This is followed by an address by President Barbour of Brown University. The various committees will report and the new president will be elected. An examination of the agendum is held and after its adoption the various items are given to the committees.

The resolutions which will be discussed are: Budgetary limitation, a resolution to the effect that an International Air Force be established, a resolution concerning effectives and formation of a permanent disarmament committee.

The Vermont delegation will officially uphold the viewpoint of the Dominican Republic and Australia. They are prepared to discuss the attitudes of some of the leading nations in regard to the questions of the present world economic situation, disarmament, provision of the Versailles Treaty with regard to the Polish Corridor, and the Manchuria situation.

A long discussion will involve the question of compulsory military training.

ABYSSINIA IS SUBJECT OF JACOBY LECTURE

"Abyssinia" and the people and customs of the country, was the subject of the lecture given by Mrs. H. Murray Jacoby Thursday evening in the Fleming Museum.

Motion pictures of the coronation of Haille Sellassee, the emperor of Abyssinia, were a feature of the evening. The lecturer also accompanied her talk with a display of native paintings.

Mrs. Jacoby procured her collection of pictures and illustrations on an expedition into Africa with her husband, the special United States Envoy at the coronation of the Abyssinian emperor.

The British Colonial office has risen in defense of polygamy in its African colonies on the grounds that the natives are happier when allowed to follow their own customs.

BISHOP DALLAS WILL BE VESPERS SPEAKER SUNDAY

Bishop John T. Dallas of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire will be the speaker at the vesper services Sunday, March 6, at four o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The vespers topic will not be announced until the date of the services, according to a statement by President Bailey.

Bishop Dallas has spoken at Vermont on several occasions. In 1929 and 1930 he led vesper services and in 1928 was a commencement speaker, giving the Baccalaureate address in the Chapel.



PROF. H. G. BENNETT, *who will direct the music of the "School for Lovers" to be presented on April 15.*

LIEGE MUSICAL QUARTET WILL PRESENT PROGRAM

Henry Koch, Joseph Beck, Jean Rogister, and Lydia R. Schor Will Entertain

BENNETT GIVES PREVIOUS LECTURE ON TUESDAY

Henry Koch, violinist, Joseph Beck, violinist, Jean Rogister, violinist and Lydia Rogister Schor, cellist, member of the Liege Quartet of Belgium, will present a musical program on Wednesday evening, March 9, in the Fleming Museum. The entertainment is sponsored by the music department and students and faculty are invited to attend.

A lecture will be held previous to the concert by Prof. H. G. Bennett on some of the music to be played. It will be held on Tuesday evening, March 8, at 8:15 in the Music Building on 85 South Prospect Street. "Since many people enjoy elaborate compositions more if they have previously analyzed them," states Professor Bennett, "a few of the more complicated numbers on the program will be taken up." The lecture will be open to all holders of concert tickets.

In speaking of the nature of the work which will be presented, Mr. Bennett states that the program will be of the type usually given in large cities or educational institutions, including a major work by Beethoven and some modern selections.

All four members of the concert quartet belong to the same school, the Conservatoire Royal of Liege, from which come the artists Vieuxtemps and Cesar Franck. The four musicians have been trained individually and possess numerous distinctions.

In praise of the quartet's work K. Schneider the critic, writes "The executive talent of the four instrumentalists places the 'Quatuor de Liege' among the best European groups of the kind."

The *New York Times* of February comments, "The four musicians prove to be vigorous players. Their interpretations are sympathetic, authoritative, and sincerely artistic in works of the classic, romantic, and modern periods."

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the price of $1.00. A reduced rate of 50c will be allowed for students and faculty. Married members of the faculty may purchase two tickets at 50c each. Student tickets will be on sale at the University store in the Old Mill, beginning today. There will be no reserved seats, and the 50c student tickets will be purchasable only in advance. Only $1.00 seats will be available on the night of the concert.

CAST OF CASI FAN TUTTE IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

The Misses Putnam, Perry and Odell, Jenks, Wilcox, and Rand Will Take Leading Parts

Marilla Putnam '32, soprano will take part of "Fiordiligi." Charlotte Odell '33 mezzo-soprano, will be Dorabella, D. W. Jenks, bass, will act as Guglielmo, and A. R. Wilcox '35, tenor will appear as Ferranda, in "Casi Fan Tutte," the two-act opera which will be presented by the combined men's and women's glee clubs on April 14 in the Strong Theater.

The character of Don Alfonso will be taken by F. B. Rand '33, baritone and the role of Despina will be presented by Priscilla Perry '33 soprano. Announcement of the members of the cast was made today by Professors H. G. Bennett who will direct the music and J. L. Metcalf who will act as coach of dialogue. Selections were made on the basis of tryouts held this week in the music building.

Overture music and accompaniment for the selections of "The School for Lovers" will be rendered by the University orchestra. The parts of soldiers, servants, musicians, boatmen, and wedding guests will be taken by members of the glee clubs.

Miss Putnam has had experience in several college operas. She appeared in "Trial by Jury" as the "plaintiff," and took the character of "Ruth" in "Pirates of Penzance." Priscilla Perry carried the part of Kate in "Pirates of Penzance" last year.

Jenks, Rand, and Wilcox are active members of the musical clubs. Jenks and Rand appeared as policemen in "Pirates of Penzance."

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE PRESENTS MR. MARTINO

Will Talk on "Landscapes in Algeria"—Lecture to be Illustrated by Lantern Slides

Pierre Martino, lecturer, teacher, and literary critic, will be presented by l'Alliance Française on Friday evening, March 11 in the Fleming Museum, on the subject of "Landscapes in Algeria." The talk will be illustrated with lantern slides and films. This is the sixth in a series of eight lectures sponsored by the French society.

Mr. Martino is an exchange professor at Harvard and a member of a staff of literary reviews. He has written several books about the French writers of the Napoleonic and later literary periods.

The speaker resided in Algeria for twelve years. He is the dean of the faculty at the University of Algiers, and a graduate of "l'Ecole Normale Superiore."

As an incentive to students to attend the lectures presented, and to derive benefit from them, l'Alliance is offering a prize of twenty-five dollars to any French student at the University of Vermont who will most successfully pass a written examination on lectures, given by l'Alliance. In addition to the written examination the three or four students who have attained the highest marks in it may also take an oral examination covering the lectures.

Monsieur John Champenois, the last lecturer presented by l'Alliance has offered a prize of a set of books to the man who does the most proficient work in French at the University.

ETA SIGMA PHI TO HOLD INITIATION MEETING TUES.

Iota chapter of Eta Sigma Phi will hold its first meeting of the month Tuesday evening, March 8 at 8 o'clock at the home of Prof. John T. Metcalf of the psychology department at 45 Kingsland Terrace.

Two new members, Ida Saiger '34 of Burlington, and Helen Bellows '35 of Newport, will be initiated.

The program of the evening will be in charge of Sylvia A. Boyd '33, the newly elected vice-president and will consist in part of selections from the "Birds" of Aristophanes, which will be read in translation by members of the fraternity.

"G. K. Chesterton says there are only three things in the world that women do not understand and they are liberty, equality, and fraternity." If Mr. Chesterton would visit the Green Mountain University, he would see the women's lack of understanding fraternities.

Large Number on Engineer's Honor Roll

Dean Eckhard Issues Newly Complied List Including Thirty-Three Percent of Students

SENIOR CLASS LEADS WITH FIFTEEN MEN

The College of Engineering list of students who have attained high marks for the past semester was released last Tuesday by Dean G. F. Eckhard. Nine students have attained an average above 90 percent, fifteen men have marks between 85 and 90 percent and the remaining eighteen have ranks above 80 percent. Thirty-three percent of the members of the Engineering College are on the newly compiled list.

As is usually the case the senior class has the largest number of representatives on the list. Nearly half the men of the engineering class of 1932 are on the honor roll. The sophomores have eight men on the list which is exceptional since the second year in the engineering course is the hardest one. The freshmen and the juniors follow in close order after the seniors and sophomores.

The List

90% Average

1932

R. W. Cobb, P. Demase, A. O. Eaton.

1933

O. O. Sunderland

1934

R. H. Bingham, D. W. Jenks, G. W. Patterson

1935

J. M. Libby, M. Merchant.

85% Average

1932

B. D. Dimon, R. A. Hyde, F. L. Meeham, C. H. Wheeler, W. Young.

1933

W. E. Shelc, E. E. Whitney, E. F. Williams.

1934

J. J. Delfausse, M. D. Howe, D. C. Whitney.

1935

D. E. Behringer, D. A. Giardi, M. Patch, F. W. Squires.

80% Average

1932

B. G. Boyles, G. W. Colby, J. J. La Marche, E. J. Mercier, K. Ricketson, M. Tomassetti, P. E. Westin.

1933

A. W. Baldwin, E. S. Judkins, R. C. Macomber.

1934

W. W. Colburn, C. J. Libby, W. A. Ross, E. H. Spear.

1935

A. G. Buxton, G. W. Hading, R. G. Stiles, A. L. Williams.

"CROSS SHADOWS OF WORLD PERSONALITIES" WILL BE I. R. TOPIC

"Cross Shadows of World Personalities" has been accepted as the theme for the Student International Relations Conference which will be held at the Twentieth Century Club in Boston on April 15, 16 and 17.

The convention (a sequel to the Student Disarmament Conference) held last December will open on April 15 and will consist of two sessions. In each session [illegible] will be discussed. Also the needs of each [illegible]. One hour will be given to the speakers and an hour allotted to student questions and discussion.

Jessup Cooper of Radcliffe will act as the student chairman. Features of the conference include a discussion of world and economics, a discussion of armament and security, the Far eastern situation and the international problem of Latin America. The Twentieth Century [illegible] on April 16 comprise additional features of the conference.

Speakers for the conference will be invited from a group including Charles Jefferson, Norman Thomas, Rabbi Harry Levi, Samuel Guy Inman, Lucius Porter, John Nevin Sayre, Sherwood Eddy, Augustus O. Thomas, Newton D. Baker, Harry Emerson Fosdick and Anderson Houghton.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

COLUMNIST

FACULTY ADVISER

Campus Comment

at the last town meeting, voted four ... of $80 each for its ... the faculty's desire to keep them ... preparation of a scheme of exercises to ... grotesque phraseology of the author's conclusion put the whole article beyond the ... security of ... takes upon ... attacking two members of a department of the University in suggesting that ... grammar ... fundamental inadequa... to be found in the pages of ...

The contributor quoted adopts the attitude that the CYNIC should be free from criticism of the sort even suggests that ... nothing but praises for the much ... this is forthcoming ... the staff will be hurt ... no longer.

I would, at this point, suggest that ... staff glance through ... issues of the CYNIC ... appeared since last September. The grammatical inaccuracies are ...

In the issue for October 2 there appeared the beautiful sentence which cries out for correct at last translation: "To those ... who come here under the impression that the cap must be worn ... the rule will be enforced we will ... This appeared in an editorial. Admittedly, there is a majestic incoherence about it but at first, a second and ... third reading fails to gather from ... meaning.

Other sentences will be listed without comment.

In the issue for October 6, 1931: "We strongly advise the freshman to affiliate himself with a group whose spirit of ... is of the highest, whose members are well known on campus and which is generally respected."

October 27, 1931: The CYNIC recognizes it as unquestionably as defunct and ... beginning to live by shady means."

October 30, 1931: "Secondly it must be ... that a similar study was made ... years ago by a student and faculty group ... failed in its duties because the ... were not keenly felt." In that same ... keener than the need for a ... gymnasium is the Student Activities ... building the fund for which has ... steadily during the past five years ... student and alumni contributions."

November 3, 1931: "More and more ... colleges realizing that to provide an adequate training, a student must have a well-rounded, well-balanced education."

... sentences of ... and semester ... attacks on ... Cora Landers ... ment instructor ... regrets ... most amusing.

In the ... paragraph ... following sentence ... seems to recommend ... literary production ... The paragraph ... member of the Cynic staff ... literary and ... ing sees the persons ... participate in "fast ... competitions is chosen ... in the CYNIC. The ... member of classical ... could miss the pleasure ...

In that same paragraph ... subject. Two ... twenty Protestants ... Professors Peach ... Sam Coates ... a double team ... would be interesting ... double team.

In the fifth paragraph ... covered this sentence ... integrate and campaigns ... nations fall and the best ... race and men gang ... sentence is not only grammatical ... but it is rhetorically ...

In the same issue appears the following inaccuracies. The ... ning reports as the ... seniors majoring in English ... curriculum is seventeen ... year. They also confused ... of past tri-state contests.

In the issue of Friday, ... 1932, the CYNIC in a heading ... Vermont women's debating team ... affirmative of a question and ... gave them in negative.

Last semester they published ... date for the handing in of ... and in one issue published ... on fraternities under the ... impression that one of them ... irony vein was intended as a ... The contrast between the ... the heads supplied by the ... was fairly indicative of the ... polity with which they have ... fact, of grammar, and ... rhetoric.

In conclusion may I point ... this listing of mistakes in recent ... the CYNIC I have listed no ... the defense of which they may bring ... time-worn phrase: "A typographical error." If the CYNIC really ... be taken more seriously it should ... studied attempt to overcome ... deficiencies rather than an attempt ... persuade the faculty and students ... from justifiable criticism.

EDWARD J. ...

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A military cap ... 2736.

Lost: A pair of men's ... leather gloves. Finder ... 3505-R or 1523-J.

Tau Kappa Alpha key ... noon with name on reverse ... turn to Roberta F. Powers, 21 ... Terrace.

Six women fainted from ... Lawrence Tibbett sang at ... in Baltimore.

Ten Timely Topics

TARA LANTARA THIRD

... engineers' membership and office holding, we must abolish the privileges themselves, but no alternative suggests itself. The ... of the debate club will bear ...

... organization is not essential to ... of a group is amply demonstrated by the recently organized Group Theatre, whose successful opening ... brought them to the stage ... after an unusually successful ... Theatre, which was founded ... by a group of students ... Group Theatre is not ... but it is ... that the ... Theatre's success ... by women. How ... the ... and the Student ... of the women ...

... of the past few ... activities ... have undoubtedly proved enlightening ... to the writers. It is ... that should ... have been undertaken ... of us ... We suggest ... ... to ... life with a ... interesting ... proportion of ... from a ... Institute. In ... with ... the University has ... of bringing ... to ... the University will ... Such an ... would clear up many of the ... that are the subject ...

... effect has the depression had on ... students at the beginning ... have expressed that some ... are living ... and ... college to avoid a year ... time. It is ... graduation ... ... whether these students had ...

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SPORTS NEWS

POST CHALLENGES MEN OF GREEN AND GOLD TO PARTICIPATE IN TRACK

Toughest Schedule in Years to be Run Through—Yet There are Few Veterans or New Candidates

... times I have been tempted ... written something for the ... at the urge ere the manu... started. Now, however, ... tive. Something must ... done about track at the ... of Vermont!

... me summarize briefly the ... this sport here at Vermont ... At the beginning of the sea... ... saw track down and out. ... No coach, no appropriation, ... interest. But there was ... Prof. "Jack" Latty was ... coach, a very small ap... was made and track at the ... old college was saved. In... more than saved, it was re... under Latty's tutelage and ... with driving energy and enthusiasm, ... at hand was worked into ... championship calibre the first year, ... back to Vermont a crown which ... seen for eight long years. In ... repeated the performance, ... State championship by an ... margin than in the previous ... since that time, we have had fair ... with now and then an out... ... but the State crown has ... consistently away from our cam...

Now let us see why this has been the ... for the past few years. Each year ... some good men who cannot help ... because they are in scholastic ... Each year we have some ... strong track men at "dear ... and year time. Each year we have ... some men who fail to do ... to the University and to them... ... not working and training hard ... to be at their best. They make ... to improve themselves. Each ... are in college a goodly number ... have potential track ability, ... could do something and amount ... on a track and field team ... would come out of their lethargy, ... are not hampered by warnings ... financial difficulties nor by any ... circumstances. These reasons explain

(*Continued on page 4*)

AT PRESTON'S
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W. A. A. NOTES

Last Wednesday at the business ... after the first practice was held for ... on bowling.

A making practice for the three women ... will be held on Wednesday, March 7 ... at 4 o'clock at the bowling alleys.

The three highest scorers from each ... will compete in the tournament on ... March 16.

High scores thus far are: For the ... graduates, Vera Chadbourn 100; under ... graduates, Florence Morse 84, 100; Dorothy Sweeney 32, 99; Sue Franz 85, 97; Lois Whitcomb '35, 96.

Bowling teams will be announced next ... week by Miss Cummings of the physical education department.

VERMONT RIFLEMEN LOSE NORWICH MATCH

The Vermont men's rifle teams lost a close match to the Norwich sharpshooters by the score of 1,537 to 1,541, in its first shoulder-to-shoulder encounter of the season last Saturday afternoon. Captain Sheldon was high man for Vermont with a rating of 274, and Howe of Norwich was second with 270.

The results of the match were as follows:

NORWICH

Carron	264
Cummings	249
Howe	270
Elliot	240
Carter	256
Stebbins	262
Total	1,541

VERMONT

Sheldon	274
Burke	269
Dunham	249
Primpas	238
Perry	257
Park	250
Total	1,537

Tomorrow Vermont travels to Northfield to fire a triangular shoulder-to-shoulder match with Norwich and M. I. T.

The following are the results of the weekly telegraph matches fired to date:

Week ending February 27.	
Vermont	1,718
N. Y. Stock Exchange	1,864
U. of Kansas	1,813
U. of California	1,897
NRA Vermont	1,255
NRA Boston University	1,298
Week ending February 20.	
Vermont	1,715
North Dakota U.	1,803
North Dakota Aggies	1,864
Oklahoma Aggies	1,864
NRA Vermont	1,231
NRA Rensselaer	1,230
Week ending February 13.	
Vermont	1,723
Mississippi A. & M.	1,724
U of Kentucky (R. O. T. C.) and varsity	1,895
Presbyterian College	1,776
New Mexico Aggies	1,760
Culver Military Academy	1,838
U. of New Hampshire	1,831

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CATAMOUNTS EDGE ST. MIKES IN FINAL HALF RALLY FOR CITY TITLE

Grant Runs Tierney, Purple Star, Ragged in Thriller at Auditorium—Game Ends at 18-17

The Catamounts of Vermont basketball team broke their jinx at last and took the ... Mikes game by the close score of 18-17 on the Auditorium surface last Wednesday evening. This far this season the Catamount basketeers have not copped a contest played on a foreign court, and the St. Michael's game broke the streak. The team played very poorly during the initial half of the game and the Purple five had the ball nearly all the time. However in the second half the Green and Gold players were inspirited with a snappy vim which finally won the game for them.

The game opened with Vermont scoring the first three points and seeming much better than the Michaelmen. In the next few minutes, however, St. Mikes bombarded the Green and Gold backboard with such a barrage of shots that the Catamount players were in a whirl. The remainder of the half found the Purple five leading with a rather comfortable lead. Ruggerio went very good for the Winooski Park combine scoring two of their baskets. Dunn guarded Pires in a manner that was all too effective. His following-up of the ball from the Vermont board assured St. Mike's possession of the ball all the time.

When the whistle for the second half was blown, Vermont was at the small end of a ten to six score. Two baskets in Wednesday night's game seemed a very great lead. Grant at left forward started things off for Vermont with a beautiful loop shot. The Vermont players began to play real fast basketball, and they started to pass the ball in a snappy fashion. The scoring was nip and tuck for ten minutes; Beckley and Tupper scoring very nice shots for Vermont while Meade ran up the count for the Purple.

With about four minutes to play Grant scored one from off at the side putting Vermont into the lead which they held to the end of the game. Beckley did some nice stalling work in the final three minutes running Ruggerio off his feet. Only seven personals were recorded in one of the cleanest games of the year.

The score:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Pires, l.f.	0	0	0
Grant, r.f., l.f.	3	2	8
Tupper, r.f.	1	0	2
Morgan, c.	1	0	2
Winant, r.g.	0	1	1
Beckley, r.g.	2	0	4
Taft, l.g.	0	1	1
Farwell, l.g.	0	0	0
	7	4	18

ST. MICHAEL'S

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Noel, r.f.	0	1	1
Ruggerio, l.f.	3	0	6
Maynes, c.	1	0	2
Tierney, r.g.	0	2	2
Meade, l.g.	3	0	6
	7	3	17

Referee—K. C. Hausner, Port Henry, N. Y.
Umpire—R. Sheridan, V. S. B.

Senior Interscholastic Tournament Starts Today

Eleventh Annual Event Finds Bellows Falls, Rutland, Spaulding, Cathedral, Proctor, Burlington, Hartford High Schools and Bellows Free Academy as Contestants

ONE UNDEFEATED TEAM LISTED AMONG ENTRIES

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Friday afternoon
2:00 p.m.—Bellows Falls vs. Rutland.
4:00 p.m.—Spaulding vs. Cathedral.
Friday evening
7:30 p.m.—Proctor vs. Burlington.
8:30 p.m.—Bellows Free Academy vs. Hartford.
Saturday afternoon
Semi-finals
1:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.
Final game—8:30 p.m.
Head official, Edwin Dunn of Adams, Mass. Assistant, Thomas Shea of Springfield, Mass.

Bellows Falls vs. Rutland

The first game of the tournament brings together two very strong teams in Bellows Falls and Rutland High Schools. Rutland runner-up to Proctor High in the Southern Vermont Tournament is one of the tournament favorites according to advance dope, although they have dropped contests to Bennington, Cathedral, and Spaulding as well as to Proctor.

Led by Capt. Jack Brislin and George Chalmers the Marble City entry presents a strong offense, as well as a tight defense centered around Hop Hostler and Bob Lindsey.

Bellows Falls High again enters tournament competition after a few years absence with a potentially strong contender for honors. The selection of the southeast border town came only after much deliberation on the part of the Headmasters' Club, as Middlebury, Bennington and Brattleboro were also considered as possibilities. However their impressive record of ten wins in fourteen starts gained them the edge over the other contestants.

Spaulding vs. Cathedral

In the second game of the afternoon Spaulding High of Barre and Cathedral High of Burlington will meet for the third time this season. Each has recorded a victory over the other on their respective home floors.

The local entry which has played in and out basketball during the entire season and is virtually a one man team centered around its brilliant captain, "Pickles" Evelti the state's leading scorer, and an all state forward last year.

In decided contrast to Cathedral, Spaulding after a slow start, has played steady consistent basketball all year. Although not flashy Coach Bill Wilbur's charges have encountered more than moderate success and were the only unit which was unconditionally chosen at the last meeting of the Headmasters' Club.

Proctor vs. Burlington

In the first game of the evening, Proctor High, the only undefeated team in the State, stacks up against Burlington High, champions for the last two years. In view of its impressive record, including the 20-16 defeat of Rutland for the southern Vermont title, Coach Rupert Spencer's tall charges have a undeniably strong offense which is expected to be more than the comparatively small Burlington team can check.

However, Coach Buck Hard teaches ... basketball and what is ... important they actually practice it. Burlington is always a good ... team and fine work may be expected from it.

B. F. A. vs. Hartford

... final game of the first round features Bellows Free Academy of St. Albans and Hartford High of White River Junction, the state champions of 1929. Hartford has virtually had its own way among the high schools in its section and was defeated by Proctor in the southern Vermont tourney by a single point in an overtime period.

Coach Dante Ami's St. Albans boys have had a fairly successful season, and are a much stronger team than last year, but according to advance dope are considered one of the weakest teams in the tournament.

FINAL EVENTS OF THE WINTER SPORTS MEET HAVE BEEN POSTPONED

Result of Entire Tournament Rests on the Outcome of two Skating Races

Last Tuesday afternoon weather conditions still prohibited the running-off of the two final ice events in the interfraternity winter sports competition.

These events are the three man 220 yard relay and the 880 yard skating dash and upon them rests the outcome of the whole tournament. The point standings to date are: Zeta Chi 34½; A. T. O. 29; Sigma Nu 15; Lambda Iota 5; and Phi Delta Theta 4½. The outcome of the 220-yard relay cannot be prophesied, but Johnny McCrea of A. T. O. is generally conceded first place in any skating race he enters. With the 5-3-1 method of scoring his victory in the 880 yard dash should put A. T. O. ahead other things being equal. However, Zeta Chi has been in the habit of winning both second and third places in most of the events which they enter.

There is also additional 5-3-1 scoring for the "best balanced" teams. So, as Coach Archie Post says, "there are several possibilities."

A meeting of Bluestockings for the initiation of the new members will be held at the Theta House, Wednesday, March 9, at 4 o'clock.

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VERMONT WINS DEBATE FROM SPRINGFIELD FRI.

[illegible] to give up their [illegible] position they [illegible] unanimously maintained, even if they have to [illegible] plan of government.

Meet Plymouth Saturday

Coming Debates

Impossible

POST CHALLENGE MEN

(Continued from page 3)

GLEE CLUB DANCE IS TONIGHT IN B. H. S. GYM

[illegible] dance and concert, sponsored by the Men's Glee Club, will be brought March 4 [illegible] by the Glee Club Quartet [illegible] Chamberlain [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Mary [illegible] Play [illegible] all [illegible] Committee [illegible] Mary [illegible] Play [illegible] Mary [illegible] Play [illegible] Committee [illegible] Mary [illegible] Play [illegible] Committee [illegible] Mary [illegible] Play [illegible] Committee

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1932 — NUMBER 40

Vermont Writers to Open Conference at the Fleming Museum

Success of Meeting Will Mean Beginning of New Era in Vt. Literary History Says Coates

MEN'S DOUBLE QUARTET TO PRESENT PROGRAM

...ational Conference of ...Writers' League, which will ... afternoon and evening of ...h 10, at the Fleming ... open and free to students ... the University. The ... association of Vermont ... within or outside of the ...ment of one dollar, the ... the right to vote. The ... Walter John Coates, of ...pleher, as president, and ... Wentworth, of Rutland, ...ester, was first organized ... hold various social gather... together meetings for the ... getting the various state ...ciated with each other, but ...t of its public conferences. ... of the coming meeting, ... says: "If this meeting ...ed successfully, it will be the ... a new era in the history of ... and would-be ...

... Leon W. Dean and Frederick ... V. M., and Arthur Wallace ... Norwich University, as chair... conduct the afternoon program ... to 4:30 p.m., as an open ...

... of the forum to be held ... o'clock, Prof. Leon W. Dean ... "Writing for Money," in... topics as requirements of ... literary agents, and preparation ...

... to 3:45, Prof. Frederick ... head of the Department of ... the University of Vermont, ... chairman for an open forum ... ghost. "Choice and Treatment ... discussing use of appropriate ... form and style, modes of ex... appeals to eye and ear, and ... writers today.

... 3:30, Prof. Arthur Wallace ... of the English Department ... University, will conduct an ... on general questions and ... concerning newspaper work and ...

... staff will serve a buffet ... grounds between the after... sessions of the pro... Rev. Arthur Wentworth ... Plainfield, will address the ... Sins of the Tongue" In... program there will be a ... Folk Songs and Balladry ... by Mrs. Helen Hartness ... addition, the Men's Double ... V. M. will present a fifteen... of old English songs ... including "In Praise of ...ham Ale," "Eight Bells," ... and "Old Man Noah." ... session will be open to the ... cents admission being ... not presenting program ... recently been distributed. ... program is free to the stu... of the University.

Picador Copy Petering

Frantic Punsters Promise Friday Issue

Contributions flooding the ... office for the coming issue of *el picador* have not started flooding, according to a statement given out by the editor as he frantically clutched classic puns out of thin air at a late hour last night. The offer of a prize ticket has not stimulated the imagination of any of the 1,012.9 students now attending classes it was alleged.

The James Barnes canal, together with a Grimes Graeme or two, has been dragged out in full force to supply laughs for the lethargic and *bon mots* for the morose, creating an atmosphere of *joie de vivre, dolce far neite* and *je ne sais quoi*, all for the same price. "Nevertheless, notwithstanding and, moreover," the editor was alleged to have remarked, "The undergraduate body has been remarkably devoid of interest in this noble achievement, which, it is hoped, will soon outstrip national and collegiate humor rags, not to mention burlesque of the cleverest type."

Today has been set as the deadline for humor copy. It is hoped that contributions will be forthcoming in sufficient number to make the *picador* a worthwhile sheet, and offer some competition for the prize ticket.

MODEL LEAGUE FINDS JAPAN IS THE AGGRESSOR

Resolution of College Delegates Proposes Moral Pressure But Lacks Unanimous Vote

The model session of the League of Nations, in which the representatives of twenty-eight New England colleges and universities have sat as national delegations in the manner of Geneva, discussing world problems at Brown University for two days, embodied its conclusions Saturday in a series of resolutions.

The Chinese appeal to the League for a settlement of the Sino-Japanese conflict, which was referred by a model session of the League Council to the plenary session of 350 student-delegates sitting as a League Assembly, provided considerable discussion and a resolution denouncing Japan as the aggressor in fact if not in law.

The resolution further proposed to bring the moral pressure of the disapprobation of the world to bear upon Japan by a withdrawal of all diplomatic representatives from Tokyo. The vote by national delegations was 38 for and 15 against. Even with this preponderant vote, however, the resolution was lost because under Article 15 of the League covenant, such action requires a unanimous vote.

In duplication of the action taken Friday at Geneva, this model assembly then unanimously adopted a resolution calling upon Japan and China to take measures to make military commanders on both sides cease hostilities, and to have the powers interested in Shanghai report on the result as well as to cooperate in the

(Continued on page 4)

NO MAN IS BETTER EQUIPPED FOR DISCUSSION THAN WARDEN LAWES

So Says Prof. Gifford of Lecturer Who Will Speak on Crime and Prison Methods Mar. 17

DARROW PRAISES BOOK

Calls His Work, "Life and Death in Sing Sing," One of Best Things Ever Written Upon Capital Punishment

"There is probably no man in our country better equipped by knowledge of crime conditions and criminals, for a competent and interesting discussion of questions relating to crime, law-enforcement, and prison discipline," says Prof A. R. Gifford of Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing Prison who will lecture at Vermont in the University lecture series the evening of Thursday, March 17.

Head of Sing Sing Since 1920

Warden of the most famous prison in the world since 1920, Mr. Lawes has had a distinguished career. Besides serving as president of The Wardens' Association of America (1922) of The American Prison Association (1923), he was sent to England as United States delegate to The International Prison Congress in 1925. He is a member of advisory board to the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, and is also honorary president of the American League to Abolish Capital Punishment.

Popular Lecturer

Warden Lawes has been in great demand as a lecturer on the public platform and has also written a study of human nature in prison life and the person of the criminal, under the title: "Life and Death in Sing Sing." This book has been highly praised by Henry Ford, and Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. Of it Clarence Darrow says: "It is one of the best

(Continued on page 2)

MRS. JACOBY SPEAKS ON THE CUSTOMS AND PEOPLE OF ABYSSINIA

Taking as her subject "Abyssinia," Mrs. H. Murray Jacoby delivered a lecture in the Fleming Museum last Thursday evening in which she described the customs and the people of the country with the aid of motion picture slides. Mrs. Jacoby obtained her collection of pictures and illustrations on an expedition into Africa in 1930 with her husband, the United States Envoy. At this time they attended the picturesque coronation of the emperor, Haile Selassie.

The Ethiopians, or Abyssinians, as they are commonly called, trace their origin from the Queen of Sheba and King Solomon, said Mrs. Jacoby in introducing her audience to the little known East African empire.

The speaker related the legend in connection with the pair of the original dynasty, telling how the queen was tricked by King Solomon when she came to visit him. King Solomon, enamoured of the queen, asked her to become one of his many wives. Since she was a queen she refused. Solomon then inveigled her into an agreement to become a member of his harem if he found her taking any articles from her bedroom.

The shrewd king had entertained her at a supper which was made up of highly peppered confites. Becoming thirsty, during the night she took a silver vessel to fill it with water. Solomon's spies discovered this and reported her. She lived up to her agreement and returned to her kingdom with King Solomon's son to found a long enduring dynasty. This legend is still prevalent among the Ethiopians.

The Ethiopians call themselves *Amharas*. They settled their country hundreds of years ago, migrating from Arabia. They are similar to the Egyptians in many respects. They have swarthy complexions, long hooked noses, and thin lips.

It is said that they adopted Christianity as early as 350 A.D. Later they took over the mono-physite view in the controversy over the dual or the single nature of Christ. At the present time their bishop is appointed by the Patriarch of Alexandria.

Feudalism still exists in the country to some extent. For a long time the closed door policy similar to that of Japan was in force.

The Abyssinians rank high as a military nation having been defeated only once by a British punitive force under

(Continued on page 2)

WOMEN TO DISCUSS POINT SYSTEM AT MASS MEETING

Women's Student Union mass meeting, scheduled for Thursday evening, March 10, at seven-thirty in the gymnasium will be the scene of discussion of several topics, including the point system of awarding honors to women.

The Council proposes to eliminate the office of chairman of the social calendar, whose duties are not clearly defined. A discussion will be held and a vote will be taken on the question.

The Council has found, as a result of recent investigations, that the Regional Committee has been of little value. This topic will be discussed and its elimination voted on.

The point system will be fully explained. Charlotte Odell '33 is in charge of investigations and is being assisted by the vice-presidents of the several classes, who will speak on the values and the use of the system.

This is the first mass meeting of the semester and attendance is required of all women.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE TO HAVE 4 MORE SPEAKERS

Prof. Martino Speaks Friday—Mme Audet, Profs. Morize, Baldensperger to Lecture in Future

Prof. Pierre Martino, professor of French literature at the University of Algiers for the past 12 years and exchange professor at Harvard University this semester, will speak in French on "Landscapes in Algeria," Friday March 11, at 8 p.m., at the Fleming Museum under the auspices of the Alliance Française and the University of Vermont. His address will be illustrated with slides and films.

Professor Martino is a well-known literary critic and author of many books. Some of his best known works are "L'Orient dans la Litterature Française," "Stendral," "Verlaine," and "Parnasse et le Symbolisme."

He will be entertained while in Burlington by Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Tupper. His lecture is the fifth in the series sponsored by the Alliance Française and the University.

An April 7, Mme Louis Audet, professor at the Conversatory of Music, Montreal, will give a concert, supported by five of her pupils at 7:30 o'clock at the Fleming Museum for the benefit of the Alliance Française. She will speak on "La Chanson Canadienne," illustrated with songs and costumes.

On April 16, Prof. André Morize, of Harvard University, will speak on "La France devant le monde moderne," followed by a discussion.

On May 16, Prof. Ferand Baldensperger, exchange professor at Princeton University this semester, will speak on "Une crise du roman Français."

Next September, students at the University will have as a fellow student a French girl, coming here under auspices of the University, the Bureau of International Education, and the Alliance Française. In exchange for her scholarship, she will help students with their conversational French.

The annual meeting of the Federation of Alliance Française will take place in New York at the Hotel Plaza, Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2. Paul Claudel, French ambassador, will speak. Members of the Alliance Française in Burlington planning to be in New York at the time are asked to communicate with Mrs. Paul D. Evans, Essex Junction, who will be the official delegate from Burlington.

SPIRIT OF IDEALISM NECESSARY SAYS DEAN

It is necessary to keep a high tone and a spirit of idealism on the paper, said Prof. L. W. Dean, CYNIC faculty advisor addressing members of the editorial board at the bi-weekly meeting held Wednesday in Room One, North College.

"The real college newspaper man," he stated, is one who knows news and is able to recognize it from the daily routine."

Emphasizing accuracy as the chief prerequisite, the speaker pointed out that "it is the essential, college papers fall down on." Although the college group of journalists is not checked and kept up to accuracy by its readers, the time and effort it takes to keep up a good standard is worthwhile, he stated.

The three qualities of a good reporter, Professor Dean said, include a nose for news, promptness and the ability to be accurate adding that "It is essential that the newspaper man be conscious of his public as an opinion of the University and the board is formed from the CYNIC which passes to high schools throughout the state."

Attempt to Oust Fraternity Combines at Thurs. Meeting

Society Representatives Convene at Mortar Board's Invitation to Consider Signing Pledge

THOUGHT "GOOD IDEA BUT IMPRACTICABLE"

Fraternity politics found their way to the campus Thursday night at the meeting of fraternity, sorority and honorary society representatives held in the Billings Library. The meeting was called by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, to consider the adoption of a pledge which would eliminate the evils of political combines.

Among the thirty students present were members of Mortar Board, Boulder, Pan Hellenic, Gold Key, Key and Serpent, Interfraternity Council, the CYNIC, and delegates from nine fraternities and five sororities.

A proposal that combines be abolished by means of a fraternity pledge, "to keep out of combines," was considered but it was the opinion of the members present that the plan was excellent but futile.

Most of the speakers felt that the plan would not succeed because it would be practicably impossible to get all of the fraternities to sign the pledge, and having signed it, it would be difficult to make them live up to the pledge.

The Pledge

The pledge reads: "We, the undersigned, hereby pledge ourselves not to enter into any joint agreements, known as 'fraternity combines.' This pledge becomes valid only on the condition that it receives the signature of every fraternity."

Although most of the members felt that this plan would ultimately fail—it was thought, however, that it would bring before the student body that necessity of a reform.

Open Politics Favored

Several speakers were in favor of bringing politics and campaigning out into the open without attempting to eliminate combines as an evil.

C. J. Libby, president of the class of '34, favors this plan. He believes that

(Continued on page 2)

BASKETBALL HOP WILL BE SAT. SAYS COMMITTEE

At a meeting held at the Phi Delta Theta house last week, the date of the annual Basketball Hop was fixed for Saturday night, March 12, according to plans made public by the dance committee.

Music by the Cunarders will be presented from 8.30 to 12. As is customary, Gold Key will sponsor the affair, with a committee of W. J. Gilbert as chairman, assisted by T. Cogswell, C. B. Eaton, C. J. Libby and N. H. Myers.

LIEGE QUARTET PRESENTS CONCERT TOMORROW NITE

The Liége Quartet will give a concert tomorrow evening at 8.15 in the Fleming Museum.

Members of the quartet are Henry ... violinist; Joseph Beck violinist; Jean Roguster, viola; Lydia Roguster Seiber, violoncellist.

... to avoid a deficit in the concert ... and faculty members will have to buy tickets and will be admitted at the reduced rate of 50 cents.

The 50-cent tickets can be obtained only at the Bookstore, and dollar tickets only will be on sale at the door tomorrow night.

The program will be as follows:

"Quartet" ..... *Debussy*
"Two Sketches" ..... *Goossens*
"Quartet" ..... *Riels*
"Quartet," Op. 130, with Grand Fugue, Op. 133 ..... *Beethoven*

Le Menestrel of Brussels, commenting on the quartet, says, "The Liége Quartet is one of the very best we possess. Composed of first-rank artists, it has played with perfect and rare mastery the Quartet No. 9 of Beethoven."

The *Washington Star* says, "The music auditorium of the Library of Congress was filled to capacity with an audience which included Mrs. Hoover, the Belgian Ambassador and a number of other distinguished guests. The quartet showed fine sense of coordination."

Annual Conference of State Schools With University Opens Friday at B. H. S.

Those Attending in Cooperation With Champlain Valley Teachers' Ass'n Will Include Secondary School Principals and Teachers

...eventh Conference of the ...ent with the University ... the Champlain Valley ...ation will be held in this ... and Saturday, March ... Burlington High School. ... this conference will in... ... and teachers of the ... of Vermont.

... among the speakers will be ...nson, president of Colby ... address those attending ...hool conference on "The ... of Instruction in the ... Through Supervision." ... be at 10.30 o'clock, Fri... Another speaker will be ... L. Bailey, commissioner ... who will present at the ... at 9:50 o'clock an ad... dualized Instruction in ... High Schools."

... committee from the University of Vermont comprises Prof. George G. Groat, Prof. B. Holmes Wallace, Prof. E. C. Jacobs, Prof. George P. Burns and Prof. B. C. Douglass.

The groups will confer in a general meeting at nine o'clock Friday morning, Miss May I. Donnelly, chairman, presiding.

Following address of Commissioner Bailey, the secondary school conference group, meeting at Room 30, will hear President Johnson and at 11.15 o'clock a discussion led by Theodore Kambour, principal of Montpelier High School will be given and at 11.30, an address by Supervising Principal Eugene H. Clowse of Richmond.

Speakers at the afternoon session, with Prof. E. C. Jacobs as chairman, will be Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences, Herbert D. Pearl, assistant

(Continued on page 4)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Member of the New England Collegiate Newspaper Association

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FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

COLUMNIST

FACULTY ADVISER

IN ANSWER

Author's Arena

It's well nigh petered out.

Cheer our teams when they face defeat
Like other loyals do.

Make old Ira kick his heels

Or which I'm sorely proud?

ATTEMPT TO OUST FRATERNITY COMBINES

(Continued from page 1)

Society Notes

The pledges of Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Delta were hostesses to the pledges of the other Greek sororities at two teas given on March 3 and March 4, respectively. Alpha Chi Omega entertained at their chapter house on Main Street and the Greenbowl was the scene of the Kappa Delta tea. Winifred Peet served as chairman of the Alpha Chi Omega tea with Madeline Ames, Mona Nicholson, and Jane Parsons on the committee. The Kappa Delta tea was in charge of Wilma Hurd. The reception committee was composed of Susan Lardner, Phyllis Stockwell, and Zelpha Watson. Alta Rock, Mable Earl Hulett and Gretchen Wilcox had charge of arrangements.

Exeter women will be initiated to Phi Sigma Kappa women's literary society, tomorrow at 4.00 o'clock in the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Elections to the society were made on a competitive basis on contributions of original poetry and short stories. Those who are to be initiated include Margaret Drummond '33, Frances Spoon '33, Louise Lounsbery '33, Carolyn Cook '35, Ruth Hyatt '34, Norma Freeman '32, Alice Mackenzie '34, Lois Whitcomb '35, Dorothy Cutler '35, Marjorie Jenks '35, and Margaret Kann '35.

Four sororities held their pledge dances Saturday night. They were all informal. Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at their house on South Prospect Street. Mr. Murray Lantsch and Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Bixby chaperoned the party, and the Black Pirates furnished the music. Harriet Peart '33 and Marjorie Hayden '34 were the committee in charge.

Alpha Xi Delta held their dance at their rooms at 193½ College Street. Helen Jenkins '34 was in charge of arrangements. The music was furnished by Jones's orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder were the chaperones.

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stinchfield chaperoned the party given by Delta Delta Delta at the Edge Club on Pearl Street. Lynch's orchestra played. The committee in charge consisted of Helen Cunningham '32, Crystal M. Lawes '32, Virginia T. Lynch '34 and Hazel F. Daniels '34.

Jean Fraser '34 was in charge of the Alpha Chi Omega dance which was held at their house on Main Street. The orchestra was Lechnyr's Vermonters. Prof. and Mrs. P. D. Carleton and Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Doane were chaperones.

Eight freshmen were initiated to K. L. E. at a formal banquet held Sunday evening at the Hotel Vermont. The initiates are: Helen Fine of Hartford, Conn., Edith Spitler of Barre, and Theresa Rosenberg and Ida Hershberg of Burlington.

MRS. JACOBY SPEAKS ON ABYSSINIAN CUSTOM

(Continued from page 1)

The national garment is the [illegible]. This garment has a border designates the rank of the [illegible] bread wrapped around [illegible] stew is the main [illegible] people. A drink similar to [illegible] found in mediaeval Europe [illegible] beverage among the Ethiopian [illegible] warriors are still in stage [illegible] carrying rhinoceros hide [illegible] wicked looking spears.

The climate of Abyssinia [illegible] and comfortable although [illegible] situated only eight degrees [illegible] equator. The country has [illegible] its own to the sea. It [illegible] strip of land bordering the [illegible] has now become Eritrea and [illegible] British Somaliland controlled by Britain, France and Italy.

Faculty Members Speakers Over Radio

On the program of WCAX [illegible] station, Saturday night were [illegible] Brown and J. A. Bullard of the Medical and Engineering Colleges.

Doctor Brown, who is a professor of anatomy and superintendent of the Mary Fletcher Hospital, spoke on "[illegible] in Health." Doctor Bullard [illegible] structs in mathematics and [illegible] took as his topic "The Relation [illegible] Mathematics to Engineering."

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MISS MARSTON WILL GIVE ORGAN RECITAL SUN.

DELTA PSI INITIATES PLEDGEES MONDAY

PROF. GIFFORD PRAISES LAWES, WHO WILL SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)

In this year of depression 44 institutions report a 6 percent rise in enrollment

SPORTS NEWS

OURNAMENT HELD AT THE GYM NEARLY TOO LARGE FOR OFFICIALS

lany Tricks Used to Get in and Others Attempted to Maintain Seats for Games

...scholastic senior bas- ... which has attracted ... to the University of ... was perhaps one of ... its type held in ... The crowd sur- ... ear and as may have ... seats were always at a ...

...kets at L. P. Wood's ... Store were sold out ... Many people had to be ... the reserve seat section ... not half enough seats ... strip tickets for the en- ... sold like wildfire until ... more.

... seats many people came ... doors were opened up. ... as two hours before the ... was a very large crowd ... at the gymnasium doors, ... Many schemes were ... seats; some were novel, ... work. Some men at- ... overnight but were ... girls, thinking to be better ... came up to the gym at ... testing that they had ... classes. They got in, ... then they waited four ... the game started.

... worked in unison and the ... takers ought to be con- ... the strictly business man- ... they did their work. Sabin ... in charge of the tourna- ... hard to make the annual ... and certainly did a good ...

FRESHMEN LOOK VERY GOOD NOW SAYS COACH

... men look pretty good to me," ... Newton, coach of freshman ... interviewed. "So far we ... only the battery men, but ... to come."

... men who are candi- ... positions are Schwartz, ... Anselm's luminary, Collins, ... former Red Sox hurler, and ... receivers who look pretty ... Shedlock, Garrett and Skinner. ... are all good stick men. ... expects a snappy infield ... all-round outfield. Schmarr ... both meligibles, who are ex- ... out after Easter will proba- ... themselves.

... expect to begin practice ... Boni, Palmer and Mahoney. ... forward to just as suc- ... as their other teams have ... football, basketball and ... The schedule has not as ... completed and will be ... soon.

Discusses the Depression

... Meredith of the economics ... discussed the business depres- ... called the natural result ... in operation, Friday ... Post commanders' school ... Fort Ethan Allen.

TOURNAMENT SELECTIONS

First All-State Team

Baccei, forward, Proctor.
Chalmers, forward, Rutland.
McKernan (capt.), center, Spaulding.
Lindsey, guard, Rutland.
Jack Shand, guard, Proctor.

Second All-State Team

Evelti, forward, Cathedral.
Falzarano, forward, Hartford.
Dick Shand, center, Proctor.
Conti, guard, Spaulding.
Hostler, guard, Rutland.

Most Valuable Player

Captain McKernan, Spaulding.

CO-ED CLASS BASKETBALL NOW IN FULL SESSION

The annual interclass basketball tournament for co-eds opened last Tuesday afternoon, when the frosh second team won from the sophomore second team by a 13-4 score and the sophomore varsity team conquered the senior team by a 20-12 tally. On the face of things it looks as though the seniors were not going to annex the class championship as is usually the case.

Miss Blanchard of the women's physical education department and Helen Mount '35 manager of basketball picked the following teams to represent their various classes in the tournament. On the freshman first team are Dorothy Grover, Irene LaFountain, Helen Mount, Marie Maguire, Marguerite Miller, and Norma Jones. The substitutes are Christine Yule, Elizabeth Rich, Mary Tupper and Edith Hard. The second team consists of Marguerite Burnap, Helen Fine, Fanny Hosley, Ruth Wilkins, Ruth Shaefer, and Thelma Frumpkin with Wilma Hurd, Dorothy Kennedy, Barbara Weirs, Ruth Beckvold and Doris Long as substitutes.

The sophomore team varsity is comprised of Margaret Wellinger, Jennie Scutakes, Eola Goodrich, Ruth Johnstone, Helen Fogg, and Mary Horak. The subs are Vivian Hubbard, Florence Morse, Joyce Young, and Edith Rogers. On the second team are Eulalie Powers, Betty Lane, Helen Roberts, Ruth Reynolds, Daisy Putnam, and Marjorie Hawthorn. The substitutes are Elizabeth Woodward and Eugenia Powers.

The junior team is composed of Ethelda Miller, Mary Petras, Esther Urie, Catherine Armstrong, Margaret Tower, Marion Urie, and Mary Lobdell. The substitutes are Thelma Appell, Carolyn Nichols, and Zoay Bigelow.

On the senior team are Winifred Graham, Mildred Akins, Janet Miller, Doris Skinner, Katherine Rauh and Lillian Mount. For subs there are Doris Brennan and Louise Clark.

HIKES FOR GIRLS TO BE SPONSORED BY W. A. A.

Plans for a series of hikes to be sponsored by W. A. A. have been completed by the committee in charge. The committee consists of Jackie Hoyt '34, chairman; Billie Mount '32, assistant; Thelma Appell '33, Mary Petras '33, and Twink Mount '35.

The first hike is scheduled for March 12 and will be a treasure hunt. A sugar party hike has been planned for March 19. On April 16 the hikers will be taken to the foot of Mt. Philo by cars and from there they will climb to the top and have supper. The last one will probably be a fox and goose hike on April 20.

POST DRAWS UP LIST FOR INTERFRAT RELAYS BEGINNING TOMORROW

Eight Fraternities Compete in First of Series of Races

The schedule for interfraternity track relays beginning tomorrow afternoon has been released by Archie Post director of intramural sports.

On Wednesday, March 9:

First race—Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Psi.

Second race—Sigma Nu vs. Owls

Third race—Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Fourth race—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Delta.

The first race will begin at 4:15 sharp, and the other races will be run at ten-minute intervals. Any team not ready to start at the scheduled time, unless they have a good reason, will be disqualified. Anyone wishing to learn the methods of starting, the passing of the baton and the lining up should see Archie Post this afternoon for information.

On Friday, March 11:

First race—winners of the first two races.

Second race—winners of the second pair of races.

Third race—Zeta Chi vs. Sigma Delta

Fourth race—Phi Mu Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta.

The relays, which have attracted considerable student interest for several years, are run off in an elimination fashion with four-man teams, each man running three laps or 330 yards, and opposing teams starting from opposite sides of the track. Points are given towards the final scores in the interfraternity track meet, which is scheduled for March 19, to the winning teams in the relays.

Last year the the Sigma Nu team, consisting of Bedell, Huey, Wright and Flagg, won the relays with the Kappa Sigs a close second. Bedell, running fourth man for the Sigma Nus, made the best time of the relays, covering the three laps in 42 seconds. Although the Sigma Nu team has been broken up, last year's Kappa Sig quartet of Delfausse, Wesoly, Smith, Jay, will enter the races intact and will bear watching.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

As the "all" season is in full swing, it is rather imperative that our contribution be added.

At the request of your correspondent, the members of the Department of Physical Education, Messrs. Prentice, Post, Levine and Burke cooperated in picking out two all-star teams from the Interfraternity League.

Here are their choices:

First Team

Mulcahy, forward, S. A. E.
Golberg, forward, Phi Sigma Delta.
Busch, center, Sigma Phi.
Massucco, guard, S. A. E.
Delfausse, guard, Kappa Sigma.

Second Team

Ramon, forward, S. A. E.
Myers, forward, Zeta Chi.
Green, center, Zeta Chi.
Sowka, guard, Kappa Sigma
Smith, guard, Kappa Sigma

Honorable Mention

Aiken, Faculty.
Pierce, Faculty.

It is hardly possible to pick out any stronger combinations therefore, if any one is disappointed over these selections just pick your own.

The eleventh annual senior interscholastic tournament was a great success from all angles. We pause to congratulate Tournament Director Sabin Abell and all others directly or indirectly connected with the efficiency by which it was characterized.

U. V. M. Professor Abroad

In Athens, Greece, on Washington's birthday the Athens American Legion Post held a special meeting observing the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington. At that meeting, according to an Athens newspaper, Prof. S. L. Bassett, instructor in Greek at the University of Vermont, spoke on the life of Washington. Professor Bassett is on sabbatical leave from the University this year and is making a visit to the scenes of many Greek classics.

Barre Team Edges Proctor to Make Title in Final Game

McKearman, Star Spaulding Center, Receives Most Valuable Player Cup for His Phenomenal Work in Aiding His Team to Win

WINNERS TAKE RUTLAND, LOSERS OUST HARTFORD IN P.M.

In as thrilling and as closely contested a game as was ever played on the gymnasium floor, Spaulding High School nosed out Proctor High School 14-13 for the senior interscholastic championship. The playing, which was hard and clean on the part of both teams, kept an overflow audience, which was packed into every available inch of the gym, in a continual uproar.

The Spaulding squad appeared first on the floor for warm-up work and drew a big hand from the large Barre delegation. Proctor soon followed and was met with a no less noisy reception.

The game started promptly at 8.30. Soon after the tip-off Gallus, Proctor guard, fouled McGoff, who promptly missed his single attempt from the free stripe. Baccei, Proctor's all-state forward, opened the scoring soon after, by connecting a free throw at the expense of Manera. This seemed to inspire the down-state combination and Dick Shand followed up with two pretty baskets on fast cuts, bringing the total up to five. At this point Spaulding called for time out for a general reorganization along the defense lines.

Upon the resumption of play George of Spaulding was fouled by Dick Shand, but failed to connect. Baccei brought the Proctor total up to seven with a beautiful long shot from the side. George soon put Spaulding into the scoring column with a long shot, making the score 7-2 as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Angwin, Spaulding's midget forward, replaced Manera soon after the opening of the period. McKearnan, captain and all-state center for the past two years, broke into the scoring column by tapping in a rebound. Baccei was fouled by Angwin, receiving two free throws, but failing to connect; however, George of Spaulding, in attempting to get the rebound, tapped the ball into the basket, making the count 9-4 for Proctor. McKearnan connected on a long shot just before the period ended, making the score 9-6 in favor of Proctor.

Third Quarter

Baccei opened the scoring when he popped one in from under the basket, in so doing he was fouled by Conti, and made the attempt good, bringing the count to 12-6 in Proctor's favor. Conti added three points to the Spaulding total when he shot a foul and immediately scored on a pretty cut. As the period ended Proctor was stalling, in an attempt to preserve its 12-9 lead.

Fourth Quarter

McKearnan brought his team's total up to eleven, when he scored on a pass from McGoff, who soon knotted the score twelve, all on a foul shot at the expense of Baccei.

The crowd became hysterical as McGoff continued his good work by shooting the winning basket on an overhead shot from the foul line, giving Spaulding a 14-12 lead. Dick Shand brought the count to 14-13, by adding a foul at the expense of Angwin.

With but a few minutes of play remaining, Spaulding stalled but called for time out with ten seconds remaining. Upon resuming play Dick Shand managed to get off a hurried long shot which failed to connect, and the game ended 14-13.

The score:

Spaulding

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Manera, r.f.	0	0	0
Angwin, r.f.	0	0	0
McGoff, l.f.	1	1	3
McKearnan, c.	3	0	6
George, r.g.	1	0	2
Conti, l.g.	1	1	3
	6	2	14

Proctor

	Gls	Fls	Pts
J. Shand, r.f.	1*	0	2
Baccei, l.f.	2	2	6
R. Shand, c.	2	1	5
Carlson, r.g.	0	0	0
Gallus, l.g.	0	0	0
	5	3	13

*Basket made by George of Spaulding.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4
Spaulding	2*	6	9	14
Proctor	7	9	12	13

Umpire, Dunn. Referee, Shea.

Spaulding 22—Rutland 20

In a game which was full of thrills of every sort, a hard fighting Spaulding team nosed out a stubborn Rutland five in an overtime game last Saturday afternoon by a 22-20 score. The game completed the Barre quintet's second contest of a hard schedule for the cup.

The Red and White men led throughout the entire game, and it wasn't until there were only two minutes to play that McKearnan sank the basket that tied the game at 18-18. Immediately afterwards Jack Brislin, star defensive man of Rutland, sank two free throws, bringing the score up to 20-18. It looked as it Spaulding had no chance to take the game because Rutland was playing a smooth defensive contest. Nevertheless, young Angwin, the diminutive forward of the Barre outfit, made an impossibility a possibility and sunk the floor basket right under the hoop that tied the score at 20 all just before the final gun went off.

In the overtime period which ensued MacDonald, substituting for Manera, sank the tally that won the game. Intense spirit, hard, fast playing and good basketball were all seen in that last three minutes as both teams tried their utmost to win the game. Rutland played a wonderful game despite the fact that they lost.

The feature of the game was the shooting of the tall Spaulding center, McKearnan. The all-tournament man sank three shots from beyond the center of the floor in the last quarter rally on the part of Spaulding. Jack Brislin played a fine game. He broke up many plays by intercepting passes. Perhaps the star of the Rutland team was Chalmers, who did his best for the old Red and White.

(Continued on page 4)

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(Continued from page 1)

These Committees Report

Disarmament Move Fails

Polish Corridor Remains

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF STATE SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1)

PROF. CARROLL LISTS 3 CAUSES OF JAP DISPUTE

BARRE TEAM EDGES PROCTOR TO GET TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

Proctor 31 — Hartford 18

Rutland Trims Bellows Falls

Spaulding Defeats Cathedral

Proctor Conquers Burlington

Hartford Topples B. F. A.

Staging one of the greatest comebacks in the history of the senior tournament, Hartford defeated St. Albans in

VARSITY DEBATERS MEET N. Y. U. ON QUESTION OF SOCIALISM VS. CAPITALISM

VERMONT CO-EDS MEET McGILL IN DEBATE

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1932 | NUMBER 41

Campus Heads Reveal Views in Interviews

Politics Cannot be Abolished is the General Sentiment of Fraternity Presidents

ANOTHER MEETING THIS AFTERNOON AT LIBRARY

[illegible] with fraternity leaders indicates that fraternity opinion is against [illegible] and resolution as it was [illegible] Thursday. "As far as we [illegible] there is no workable plan, [illegible] ready for political combines. [illegible] a collection of words [illegible] nothing. In other words, [illegible]" So stated A. J. Baldwin, president of Alpha Tau Omega, [illegible] interviewed by a CYNIC reporter. He added: "If there was some method, some rule to follow, serious consideration would be possible."

Many leaders argued that even if the members of a fraternity did sign the resolution it would not be binding upon the individual members, and that no fraternity would sign the resolution as a whole. Roberta F. Powers '32, Tri Delt president, said: "If the president of a house signed the pledge on behalf of the sorority that does not affect the individual. There is no use in attempting to sign an agreement of this sort because it will never be possible to govern or restrict the actions of the individual."

Opposing combines themselves, there are two opinions held by leaders. The first is that no plan is possible for ousting politics with any degree of success, and that they are an unavoidable evil, the second holds that politics may be removed at least partially, and the third maintains that politics are an integral part of the ideal college, and as such should remain. One person upholding the last opinion is S. B. Barker '32, president of Sigma Nu, who states: "I think it unfortunate that combines seem to be necessary. It is also unfortunate that we have had it necessary to resort to that sort of thing sometimes to get themselves

(Continued on page 2)

CARTER CHOSEN HEAD OF CERCLE LAFAYETTE

French Club Elects Officers at Monthly Social Gathering

[illegible] K. Carter '33 of East Corinth was elected president of Le Cercle Lafayette at a meeting held at the Lambda [illegible] last Friday evening. Helen [illegible] '33 of Burlington was elected [illegible] Esther Beardsley '33 of [illegible]d, Conn., secretary; Leah [illegible] Concord, N. H., treasurer; [illegible] Cummings '34 of Burlington, [illegible]. These new officers are [illegible] November, 1932.

[illegible] business meeting, Caro[illegible] '32 spoke before an audience [illegible] students on student life [illegible] which she attended last [illegible] Howard had many interest[illegible] to show which she took [illegible] Paris and vicinity.

[illegible] dance was held from 9 [illegible] Prof. and Mrs. A. N. Col[illegible] F. Doane of the French [illegible] patroned.

[illegible] of the French Club [illegible] the campus. Carter is a [illegible] Iota. He is record[illegible] Cynic, grind editor of [illegible] director of entertainment [illegible] and secretary of Inter[illegible] Club. Last fall he [illegible] of the 1931 freshman [illegible] chairman of this year's [illegible]quet.

[illegible] was recently pledged to [illegible]a. She is a CYNIC re[illegible]mber of W. A. A. and Miss Mount is especially [illegible]thletics.

[illegible] belongs to Kappa [illegible] served as assistant editor [illegible]rts news editor of the [illegible] member of the Univer[illegible] Club.

[illegible] a member of Alpha [illegible] was recently elected [illegible] Women's Freshman [illegible] Owen is a member of [illegible] and Pan-Hellenic Coun[illegible] in class dramatics. [illegible] belongs to Lambda [illegible] member of the Sopho[illegible] and was one of the [illegible] the 1931 freshman



MILDRED AKINS '32, *who will retire as president of W. A. A.*

VERMONT FORENSIANS TO MAKE EXTENDED TOUR TO WEST AND SOUTH

Team to Travel Through Eleven States in Longest Trip Staged in Recent Years

The spring debate schedule has just been released for publication by manager of debate P. J. LaCross '32. The schedule, calling for twelve debates, has been ratified by the faculty committee on non athletic extra curricular activities, consisting of George F. Eckhard, acting dean of the College of Engineering, George P. Burns, head of the department of botany, and Paul D. Evans, head of the department of history.

The trip, starting on March 28 and extending to April 10, will cover 3,040 miles and will take the debaters as far west as Iowa and as far south as Georgia. The team will debate in eleven states—Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and West Virginia.

The following questions will be debated:

1. Resolved: That the United States should cancel all of her war debts.

2. Resolved: That America should adopt a policy of compulsory unemployment insurance.

3. Resolved: That the United States should embody legislation embodying the features of the Stuart Chase (centralization of industry) plan.

4. Resolved: That capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle.

It is noteworthy that the Vermont team, in every case, has accepted the question proposed by the home team, reserving only the right to choose between the affirmative and negative.

Debates will be held at the following institutions in the order named: College of the City of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.; Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa; Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.; Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.; University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.; West Virginia Collegiate Institute, Institute, W. Va.; West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va.; Virginia Union University of Richmond, Va. (debate to be held at Baltimore, Md.); Susquehanna College, Selinsgrove, Pa.; New York University, New York City.

Manager LaCross states that the experience derived from last year's western trip will go far to assure the success of this year's extensive schedule. He also says that this year's trip is the most comprehensive planned in recent years.

Last year's trip, while comprising more debates, covered a much smaller territory. Last year's team engaged in nineteen debates, winning seven and losing four. The others were either no decision contests or else no report is available. Wins were scored over such outstanding institutions as Northwestern University, Wheaton College, and John Carroll University.

The personnel of the team is undecided, as the try-outs are yet to be held. However, P. J. LaCross '32, R. P. Donaghy '33 and J. E. Bigelow '33, all Tau Kappa Alpha men, are strong contenders for positions on the team.

The University of Vermont has an enviable record so far this year. Only one contest has been lost at home, and wins have been scored over such strong teams as Dartmouth, Maine, Wheaton College and New York University.

BASKETBALL FESTIVAL TOMORROW EVENING AT GYM TO BE GALA EVENT

Professor and Mrs. Braun and John Burke, Basketball Coach, and Mrs. Burke to Chaperon Affair

BASKETBALL MEN ARE ADMITTED FREE THEN

Committee Members Express Their Confidence That the Dance Is to be a Success

The annual Basketball Hop will take place tomorrow evening in the Gymnasium from 8.30 until 12:00. The yearly festival, which is always popular in the annals of the college social events, will be sponsored by the Gold Key Society. Basketball men will be admitted free to the dance in their honor. The Cunarders have been hired to play for the evening's dancing and the music promises to be good.

In the receiving line will be Professor and Mrs. Braun, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Burke, William Gilbert, the dance committee chairman, and William Brislin, president of the organization. Coach Burke, however, will not endeavor to keep his men in training during the dance, and will probably frolic with the rest of the dancers. Robert Grant, Hank Durfey, Jack Morgan, Eddie Winant, John Beckley, Jerome Farwell, Michael Valerio, Jesse Rust, Sydney Carsley, Tom Collins, Frank Pires and Ed Saba are the basketball men who will probably be there. Manager Meehan, who has worked on many a dance committee, will be there in the capacity of one who is enjoying the dance tomorrow evening.

There will be no special decorations for this pre Easter frolic, but the dance will be a novel affair. Punch will be served between dances to the thirsty. According to Bill Gilbert, who is in charge of the event: "We want a capacity crowd, because there is usually plenty of room in the gymnasium."

Tom Cogswell states: "Let's have lots of enthusiasm tomorrow night, and give the court men a good time. They deserve it for all the hard work they have had." Cogswell has charge of the programs for the gala affair tomorrow.

Chet Eaton, who has worked hard so that everyone will enjoy himself, says: "It's your own fault if you do not have a good time, because I know I certainly will have one."

Norm Myers, always rather stand and cautious, repeats: "You know the limit of your own pocketbook. We know that ours is just about the same as yours. If you come it will set you back only one dollar."

Jack Libby is non-committal in saying that "I know that I always have a good time at any Gold Key dance."

TWELVE STUDENTS ON AGGIE SCHOLASTIC LIST

Dean Hills, of the Agricultural College, announces that there were a good number of the students in the State Agricultural College who made the high honor list for the past semester. Velma Purington '34 and Ethel Bishop '33 were the only students to have all "A's" for the last half. Laura Johnson '33, Esther Leary '33, Isobel Torrens '33 and Ruth Johnston '34 were fortunate enough to secure a mixed average made up of half "A" and half "B." Those who rank with the "B" list are Lois Harrington '32, Helen LeBaron '32, Maurice Morrill '32, John Buchanan '33, Robert Towne '33 and Cola Watson '33. With a few exceptions the above students have maintained good marks during their entire college career.

KAPPA SIGMA TO HOLD INITIATION BANQUET

Alpha Lambda of Kappa Sigma held its thirty-ninth annual initiation Monday evening, March 7. The following men were initiated: G. H. Cook, Jr., '35 of Leominster, Mass.; C. J. Howe '35 of Tunbridge; G. W. Patterson, 3rd, '34 of Vergennes; W. M. Piette '35 of Newport; W. M. Waterman '35 of Vergennes. Several alumni were present at the ceremony.

Another initiation will be held tomorrow afternoon when the following men will be initiated: S. Rogers '35 of Burlington; W. R. Skinner '35 of Bethel; E. C. Sowka '34 of New Britain, Conn. The annual initiation banquet will be held following the ceremony.



LILLIAN E. MOUNT '32 *outgoing president of Student Union.*

LILAC DAY PAGEANT TO BE HELD AT REDSTONE ON MAY 25TH THIS YEAR

Mortar Board Takes Charge of Annual Event Which is to be Given Each Year Instead on Biannually

The most beautiful of traditions of Vermont women, Lilac Day, will take place this year on May 25. This annual event is put on at Redstone at the time when nature is best fitted to beautify the pageant. Mortar Board, the senior honorary society for women, has complete charge of the plans for the yearly event. Formerly Lilac Day was held every other year but due to its ever-whelming popularity and beauty, it is now put on every year. Lilac Day commemorates the first Dean of Women, Pearl Randall Wasson.

Dean Wasson wished that Redstone might be made more attractive by a large hedge of lilacs, and that the planting of each lilac might be a day of festival and beauty with the same haze of tradition as the commencement ivy on the library.

This year's pageant has been written by Gladys Laflamme '33. The following girls have been chosen members of the cast:

Beauty	Carolyn Taft '33
Queen of Lilacs	Hope Ranslow '32
Woodland Sisters	Sylvia Farnham '32
Strange Queen	Katherine Rauh '32
The Lake	Lillian Mount '32
The Mountains	Janet Miller '32
The Trees	Helen LeBaron '32
Vermont	Margaret Mower '32

Mildred Akins is directing the event, while the dancing is under the supervision of Anne Baldwin. The list of dancers will be announced later. Janet Miller has charge of the costuming, with Helen LeBaron in charge of the programs, and Margaret Mower doing the advertising.

CO-EDS DEBATE TONIGHT WITH PEMBROKE TEAM

Virginia Goodenough '33, Laura Johnson '33 and Sophie Levin '33 will represent Vermont in the second women's varsity debate of the season, with Pembroke College of Providence, R. I., in the Old Mill Chapel this evening. The subject of debate will be "Resolved: That capitalism is a failure." The home team will uphold the negative of the question.

Margery Smith, Alice A. Harson and G. Dorothea Elwell will argue the affirmative for Pembroke. The judges for this evening's debate have not been selected as yet.

On Saturday evening, March 12, in the Fleming Museum, Vermont will meet a team of two from Hunter College of New York City on the subject "Resolved: That capitalism is doomed." Roberta Powers '32, captain of women's debate, and Caroline Taft '33 will maintain the affirmative for U. V. M.

Professor Dean will act as chairman of the Hunter debate. Both debates will be free and open to the public.

Ninety percent of the students of the University of London expressed a disbelief in God in response to a questionnaire sent to them.

Vermont Wins Victory Over N. Y. U. Team

Bigelow, LaCross and Donaghy Argue Affirmative of Question of Capitalism vs. Socialism

OLD MILL CHAPEL IS SCENE OF ARGUMENT

The Vermont men's varsity debating team, consisting of Reardon Donaghy, James Bigelow and Paul LaCross, defeated the New York University forensics, James Keller and Augustus Ehrone by a two to one decision of the judges in an American style debate in which U. V. M. upheld the affirmative of the question Resolved: That socialism has more to offer than capitalism, last Wednesday evening in the Old Mill Chapel. Prof. Leon Dean acted as chairman. The judges were Mr. John Colburn, Mr. George Stackpole and Mr. W. R. LeBaron, principals of Burlington High School, Winooski High School, and Essex Junction High School, respectively.

Donaghy opened the constructive argument for Vermont, denouncing capitalism by his statement, "Capitalism means money in the hands of a few, regardless of the rights of the many." He then presented the theme of socialism as "a system of cooperation, of systemized control, to take the place of the present chaotic condition. Socialism," he said, "would not bring forth a new Utopia, but we can say that it has more to offer than the present inefficient system." Concluding his arguments, he summarized socialism as being economically, culturally, politically and socialy beneficial.

Keller, the first speaker for N. Y. U., maintained that "the affirmative must prove that there are inherent evils in the present capitalistic plan, and that their plan will cure those evils, thus proving its practicability." Continuing his defense of capitalism, he said, "Underneath capitalism we see certain promise of the rising condition of the laborer. Under capitalism an incentive is set up. The laborer has something to work for and due to this incentive there results an increased competitive efficiency." Quo-

(Continued on page 6)

STUDENT UNION, W. A. A., AND Y. W. C. A. TO ELECT

Annual Election to Take Place in Week of March 15 to March 24

Elections for officers of Student Union will be held from March 15 to March 24 inclusive. On March 15 the board will nominate candidates for president and they will be voted on by ballot on March 17 and 18. On the following Tuesday March 22, nominations for the other officers will be announced and the women students are to vote on either March 23 or 24. These officers are elected annually by plurality vote of the women students.

The outgoing officers are: President, Lillian E. Mount '32; vice-president, Sylvia Boyd '33; secretary, Priscilla Perry '33; treasurer, Helen LeBaron '32; chief justice, Agnes Parsons '32; chairman of Program Committee, Charlotte O'Dell '33; Student Union editor of the *Handbook*, Elizabeth Mandigo '32.

The officers of W. A. A. will also be elected during that week; nominations for president will be on March 16 and balloting will be on March 19 and 20. All women who have earned their fifty points for W. A. A. membership are eligible to vote for these officers.

The outgoing officers of the controlling organization of women's athletics are: President, Mildred Akins '32; vice-president, Caroline Taft '32; corresponding secretary, Margaret Crane '33; recording secretary, Janet Miller '32; treasurer, Katherine Skinner '32; publicity manager, Claribel Morris '34; senior executive, Lois Harrington '32; senior executive, Lillian Mount '32; junior executive, Ara Armstrong '33; sophomore executive, Daisy Putnam '34; freshman executive, Sue France '35.

The University branch of the intercollegiate Women's Christian Association will hold its election during the same week.

The outgoing officers of Y. W. C. A. are: President, Sylvia Boyd '33; vice-president, Beatrice Freeman '32; secretary, Daisy Putnam '34; treasurer, Priscilla Perry '33; chairman of Conference, Lillian Mount '32; chairman of Social Service, Elizabeth Mandigo '32.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

COLUMNIST

FACULTY ADVISER

GRIT

practice. Then look at the University of Vermont who going on a long

LAST YEAR

Charles J. Lyons

Campus Comment

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

30 Years Ago

20 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

Vermont beats Dartmouth in football

5 Years Ago

A capacity audience attends the dedication of the new Ira Allen Chapel

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE AT MUSEUM TONIGHT

COLLEGE HUMOR

Prof. What do you consider the greatest achievement of the Romans?

Coed. Speaking Latin.

"I'm getting hot a message."

"You know how promptly I do such thing mine dearest."

Host. Now how do you like Bach, Beethoven?

Guest. I dunno. I never backed one.

"How cud I make good fudge?"

"Ask her parents."

"I know a man who composed under water. 'Far Light and Above.'"

"How did he like it?"

"He didn't."

"You cannot read the sign. I know. Your astigmatism must be well fixed."

"That college asked me to go to the basketball tournament last night. What will I do?"

"Why, just act as an old flame."

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

ALPHA XI DELTA

SIGMA GAMMA

EPSILON SIGMA

WOMEN'S NOTES

CAMPUS HEADS REVEAL VIEWS IN INTERVIEWS

(Continued from page 1)

CLASSES IN ART HELD WEEKLY IN MUSEUM

Four classes in two different branches of free-hand drawing are conducted every week by instructors in the Fleming Museum. These classes make it possible for townspeople as well as college and high school students to obtain instruction in the art of free-hand drawing for the initial charge of one dollar. The classes have been organized largely by Mr. Harold Knight, a local artist employed by McAuliffe and Company, who is now in charge of operation of the museum activities.

The college group meets twice a week, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8.30 to 10.30 o'clock. It is conducted by Miss Elizabeth Colburn, art instructor at the U. V. M., the subjects being models or other material at hand in the museum. Each member has his own drawing board and materials, which are paid for by the initial fee of one dollar.

Two classes meet on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock, for high school townspeople. Mr. Harold Knight conducts a commercial art course and Miss Katherine Worcester, a local artist, gives instruction in drawing from models.

The high school class, under the direction of Mrs. Doane of the high school, is held every Friday afternoon from 3.30 to 5.30 o'clock. Drawings are made from material in the museum.

FREE VERSE—TAFT

This is to tell
About the dumb bell
Who came into the class
To get a book about Russia
And who went away
With the second volume
Of the encyclopedia
Because it was marked
On the back
V. I. A.—BOY

Mercy buckets! [illegible]

You Tell'em, I stutter

BOOTH GIVES SERMON ON CHRIST AT CHAPEL

THOMAS BRADLEE PRIZE OPEN TO AGGIE PUPILS

ward is in Commemoration of lis Work in Extension Service at the State Agricultural College

whose untimely death
work in 1931 is still fresh
many of the students,
particularly attractive per-
ways. To all who
with him he showed
nature and friendly spirit
ready to help those who
That his name should be
one who has been con-
the University seems very
been done by the estab-
Thomas Bradlee prize,
description of which has
by the College of Ag-

nity dollars, established
of the late Thomas Bradlee,
the Agricultural Extension
the University of Vermont
State Agricultural College, from
1931 may be awarded annually
by the faculty of the College of
Agriculture to that student of either sex
said College, in the *senior* or *junior*
year who, having done consistently good
4-H club work prior to entrance, has
maintained scholarship rank of conspicu-
ous merit and has at the same time mani-
fested high traits of character.

In the event that no student qualifies
as above indicated, the faculty may waive
the requirement respecting 4-H club work
and award the prize to any senior in said
College or, at its option, may award it
to any former 4-H club member who
has completed a four-year course in
either the College of Arts and Sciences
or Engineering, on recommendation of
their deans.

EASTER VACATION FROM MARCH 25 TO APRIL 5

Dean Swift of the Arts
College, the annual Easter
will begin on Saturday, March
7.30 p.m., and will close on Tues-
April 5 at 7.30 a.m. The day of
has been changed one day ahead
from the day it was originally
This change was made in
order that the length of the Christmas
vacation would be balanced.

Morning classes on Friday, March 25,
the academic and medical colleges will
be set an hour ahead of the usual sched-
ule so that pupils may make the noon
trains from Burlington. Afternoon
classes will begin a half hour before
the customary time.

Students should make it a point to
avoid absences on the days before or after the vacation. Any per-
son desiring an excuse should make out
an application to the dean of his college
in writing setting forth reasons for ab-
sence and must give his mail address.
Such applications should not be filed later
than March 21 at noon.

The University Council will consider
and pass upon these applications only
if the reasons set forth are of sufficient
importance to merit an excuse. Students
will be notified of the Council action
not later than Tuesday evening on
March 22.

Words From the Wise

...ong will teach you how to live, bet-
ter than preacher or book.—GOETHE.

Cooperation is not a sentiment. It is
an economic necessity.—CHARLES STEIN-
METZ.

...write well is to think well, to feel
well and to render well; it is to possess
at once intellect, soul, and taste.—
[illegible].

...Bible, we weave a thread of
...and at last we cannot break
it.—HORACE MANN.

...believe that easily which you hope
earnestly.—TERENCE.

Every person has two educations, one
which he receives from others, and one,
more important, which he gives to him-
self.—GIBBON.

...get to the end of your rope,
tie a knot and hang on.—ROOSEVELT.

...able to approach a difficult
...from the try-angle.—*Selected.*

...would keep his friendship in
...—DOCTOR JOHNSON.

...your needs answered—
Florida Flambeau.

...mascot of one of the
...recently lost three of his
...Last year the brothers
...their pet, oldest of all
...mascots, would have new teeth
to replace fangs worn down by fighting
and carrying sticks. For a few days the
dog proudly displayed his new molars,
but after the next fight he came home
without them.



The Vermont Kittens Successfully Completed the Season Under Archie Post

YACHTING EVENTS ARE TO FEATURE OLYMPICS

Will be Held July 30 to August 14 as Part of the Games of the Tenth Olympiad

Yachting events of the games of the Tenth Olympiad to be celebrated in Los Angeles from July 30 to August 14 will be held at Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor [illegible] Olympic Stadium.

The Olympic yacht races will be held from August 1 to 14, inclusive, and will be participated in by yachts of the inter-national rule class, the international one design class, the international star class and the Olympic monotype class. The latter class will race over a [illegible] course inside the breakwater of the harbor, while the other classes will race on courses outside the breakwater.

The Gerlach Barklow Motor Yacht Club have been placed at the disposal of the yachting committee. These include [illegible] dressing rooms, lockers and shower baths for the crews and marine piers for convenient [illegible] as well as anchorage for visiting [illegible].

Spectators will be able to witness the yacht races from the tower-ing sidehills on Point Fermin and from the government breakwater which extends from that point about two miles to form the outer harbor of the city of Los Angeles.

Old Lady: Why, I wouldn't cry like that, my little man.

Boy: Cry as ya darn please, this is my way.



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Light up . . . Convince Yourself that Chesterfields Satisfy

FLIP OPEN a pack of Chesterfields! Help yourself to a cigarette . . . Light up . . . and let's get the facts.

Mister . . . you're dead right. They're *milder!*

It's no secret in tobacco circles that Chesterfield buys the finest tobaccos that grow . . . Turkish and Domestic . . . sun-ripened, mellow, *pure!*

Chesterfields are blended first . . . then *cross-blended* . . . to make them milder . . . and milder still! There's no



mistaking that rare balance of flavor built up by Cross-Blending. You enjoy it in every fragrant puff!

Even the cigarette paper is different. Cleaner, whiter, tasteless . . . the purest that money can buy.

Listen, smokers . . . this is straight. You can't put taste in a cigarette . . . unless quality goes in, too.

● Pass your verdict on Chesterfield's Radio Program, too! Nat Shilkret's 35-piece Orchestra with Alex Gray, soloist, are on the Columbia Network every night except Sunday, at 10:30 Eastern Standard Time.

THEY'RE MILDER • • THEY'RE PURE • • THEY TASTE BETTER • • *They Satisfy*

College Men Put Over Tab-Collar Shirt

Fad Turns Into Popular Demand as Males in all Walks Take It Up

(illegible) ...



... with a fine grain. These patterns come in handkerchief and all the accepted shirt fabrics of the material. Another ... cloth has "candy" stripes, which are slightly more pronounced.

The same color and pattern combinations are seen in madras, which is also offered in solid blue, tan and green. Another popular shirt is an Oxford with tab collar in solid blue, tan, silver and green. Tabs are also ... with white ground ... with white ...

The ... tab collar ... that would ... the ... a ... the ... and the ... and ... a ... attached ... This is ... to ... the ... tab ... are ... and ... a ... tab ... It ... at ... off ... as ... tabs ... the ... collar and ... it ... A ... and efficient feature is a ... strip of celluloid, which slips into the front point on either side underneath and keeps the front of the collar erect.

Comfort and smartness for the tabs are provided by expert shaping of the collar to the neck. Some of the first English tab collars were too full and high at the sides, causing a wrinkle or fold around the bottom of the collar on each side. Now they are cut out like a regular, starched, separate collar and present a smooth surface all around. They are 2¼ inches high in front, 1⅝ inches at the sides and 1⅝ inches in the back.

STUDENTS TRAVEL TO CHARLOTTE TO DEBATE

Bigelow and LaCross Argue Against Rogers and Myers—Wright Chairman

... last Tuesday night two debaters ... the Lincoln Grange here ... program. ... carried out the ... a debate was held ... Lucy Lane Wright ... Carl Rogers '35 ... the negative side of the ques... Paul LaCross '32 and James ... upholding the negative. Stuart ... acted in capacity of chairman. ... were then discussed ... the audience ... on the opposite ... and voted in favor of the affirmative.

After the debate had been concluded William Myers played several selections while Carl Rogers accompanied him on the violin. Several stunts were presented by Paul LaCross and Carl Rogers in ... the Grangers took part. Songs ... were also added to ... the program very successful.

Tonight the University of Vermont debaters are scheduled to appear at the Lincoln Grange to take charge of the program, including an entertainment and a debate. The question to be discussed is "Resolved that civilization is going to the dogs." The debaters will have supper at the homes of the various Grange members prior to the debate.



MARGARET MOWER '32 ... at meeting of Monroe ... week ago.

MARCH 25 IS LAST DATE TRI-STATE MANUSCRIPTS MAY BE SUBMITTED

March 25 has been set as the last day on which manuscripts may be submitted for the seventh annual Tri-state Literary Contest.

Of the three contestants, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, who have participated for six years, Vermont has won first place three times, New Hampshire twice, and Maine once. Vermont has also taken second place twice and third place once.

The English Department ... in charge of manuscripts is especially desirous of receiving contributions from freshmen. Contributions may be given to any member of the department.

Formerly it was necessary to hand in three copies of each manuscript submitted, but this year only one copy is required. Typewritten copy is preferred.

Edward Fitzgerald '32 is the ... winner from Vermont who is in college. He won first prize ... in 1930 and shared the third prize in short story last year with Frederic W. Frost '31.

Being Collegiate

Penn State is giving free dancing lessons in order to encourage attendance to the various dances.

Six hundred seventy-five checks, totaling $7,000 have been returned to students of the University of North Carolina. One student has been dismissed, sixty-three have been put on probation and several were not allowed to register for the new semester. The University is cooperating with the stores and banks of Chapel Hill on the payment of bills by students.

The ... student ... ever ... registered at Ohio State University ... when the Ohio American Legion adopted a resolution declaring that military training is a part of the curriculum of land grant colleges and that, as long as it is, officials of the institutions are to be commended for carrying ... out the ... of land and sea ... minority."

Military training is valuable, the Legion said, not as a means of training for war but because it teaches self-protection.

Meanwhile editors of the *New Free Lance* and ... campus student publication which ridicules the "administration controlled" *Ohio State Lantern*, official university publication, delivered to the campus ... latest issue criticizing Dr. George W. Rightmire, president, for not putting into practice his convictions against military drill. The sheet quoted a dispatch from Chicago to the *Christian Science Monitor* on Doctor Rightmire's proposal to the Association of Land-Grant Colleges that compulsory peace training be substituted for compulsory war training.

"Asked in an interview if he thought such a course might offer training just as patriotic as the military course, Doctor Rightmire answered, 'probably more so,'" the article quoted the *Monitor* as saying.

"Yes, Doctor Rightmire has a conviction," commented the student publication. "Perhaps. We will know definitely when he makes an open and sincere effort to put his splendid idea into practice."—*Maine Campus*.

Bits of Bunk

"What was George Washington ... for?"

"His memory."

"What makes you think his ... was so great."

"They erected a monument to ..."

Wild Throw

Wise: I saw Mary out with Bob last night. Thought she had thrown him over.

Wiser: She did, but you know how a girl throws.—*Drexel Drexerd*

She (to one-armed driver): For goodness sake, use two hands.

He: Can't. Gotta drive with one.

"I don't like to ride with you you're too reckless."

"Yes, we've had some tight squeezes haven't we?"

She Knew Better

Mother (to Ethel, age 4½): This is your new nurse, Ethel. Come here and give her a nice kiss.

Ethel: Yes—and get my face slapped like daddy did.

Northern Vermont Artists to Exhibit at Museum

... has been made that the annual ... exhibition of Northern ... artists ... be held at the Fleming Museum on May first to eighteenth inclusive.

... the ... contributors will ... a ... of ... work ... Prof. ... Wood ... evening from under the auspices of the Fleming Museum Art Association. ... are held each Wednesday evening ... commencing the first week ... Professor Wheeler ... and Miss Katherine Wheeler ... the ... year ... Professor ... the ... Miss ... Miss ... Miss

SPORTS NEWS

TREASURE HUNT HELD FOR CO-EDS TO START TOMORROW AT GYM

Jackie Hoyt and Billie Mount in Charge of First of Series of Novel Hikes to be Run by College

CHANCE TO EARN MORE W. A. A. POINTS

Plan Has Worked Successfully at Other Colleges and Has Been Very Interesting

...afternoon at 2 o'clock the ... will start on the Treas... hike idea. The hikers ... gymnasium where they ... the first instructions as to ... going, why they are go... they will do.

... the first of a series of ... by W. A. A. under the ... Jackie Hoyt '34 and Billie ... Mary Petras '33, is chair... committee in charge of this ... Frances Sinon '33, Marie ... and Margaret Kenney '33, ...

... Party hike is scheduled for ... The women will be driven ... and then they will walk ... up in the hills where ... furnished refreshments. The ... by Twink Mount '35 with ... Lafontaine '35; Fanny Hosley ... Hurd '35 and Christine Yule ... assistant directors.

... Easter recess a hike to the ... Pisgo on April 16 has been ... by Thelma Appell '33 assisted ... Pisgo '35; Betty Fox '34 and ... Cassels '33.

... like a fox and goose chase is ... Jackie Hoyt '34 and will be ...

... opportunity for all women ... not only earn W. A. A. points ... part in some of the most ... interesting hikes that have ... held at U. V. M. This method ... been tried out successfully ... women's colleges.

... the first year that anything ... been tried by the Women's ... Association, but the plan is a ... to interest co-eds in outdoor ... Enough interest is manifested ... of hikes that is being run ... the physical education depart... arrange a longer list for next ...

... who is interested is cordially ... attend any of these walks. It ... a good idea to wear a pair ... shoes.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM WINS THREE, LOSES ONE

... famous women's rifle team, ... national recognition last year ... the season with but one ... recently added three wins and ... to their record for this season ... returns from telegraphic ... Vermont defeated Kansas State ... 490 to 493 in the week of ... 14 while Northwestern and ... reported the small end of the ... ing week, 492 to 477 and ... 489 respectively. In that same ... lost to Wyoming, 492 to ... by Coach Kullman.



The University of Vermont Varsity Basketball Squad

SHARPSHOOTERS LAST IN A TRIANGULAR MATCH WITH NORWICH AND TECH

Sheldon, Individual High Scorer —M. I. T. First and Norwich Second at Northfield Range

Massachusetts Tech finished first, Norwich second, and Vermont third in a triangular rifle match held on the Norwich range last Saturday afternoon. The Boston shooters amassed a score of 2,280, Norwich made 2,191, and Vermont had 2,173.

Sheldon of Vermont was the meet's high individual scorer with a total of 271 in a possible 300. Dunham of Vermont and Bassinor and Foote of Tech each fired the next best score, 267, while Howe of Norwich was one point behind them with 266.

The summary:

M. I. T.		*N. U.*		*U. V. M.*	
Bassinor	267	Howe	266	Sheldon	271
Foote	267	Caron	253	Dunham	267
Spiegel	260	Moffit	253	Burke	249
Hodges	256	Carter	248	Gilbert	247
Crick	256	Stebbins	239	Park	242
Lyon	253	Cum-		Preedom	232
Hopkins	243	mings	238	Donahue	230
Eddy	238	Williams	237	Perry	223
Shapiro	240	Cuff	231	Primpas	212
		Elliott	226		
	2,280		2,191		2,173

Notice from Corps Area informed Lieutenant Kullman, coach of the rifle team, that Vermont is to participate in the national shoot which is a duplication of the Corps Area shoot just completed in which M. I. T. stood first, Connecticut Aggies second, and Vermont third. The national shoot must be fired between March 16 and April 16.

Starting yesterday, five members of the team have been engaged in the Hearst trophy match which must be completed today. They are Captain Sheldon, Dunham, Gilbert, Donahue and Preedom. Tomorrow the rifle team journeys to Montreal to fire a match with McGill University. The prone position is the only position to be contested.

CAT'S MEOW

Sports Editor

With the basketball season officially closed, we may look back with pride to the record achieved by both the Catamount and Kitten teams.

For the first time in three seasons the varsity managed to cop six victories, and in addition lost only three home games.

The frosh maintained an unblemished home record, and lost but two games on foreign courts, a fine record.

Coaching, material and cooperation are all important requisites to insure success; knowing that all three factors were present throughout the season we congratulate the players and coaches, Burke and Post.

Proctor High School in being the runner-up for the senior honors deserves a great deal of credit. Capt. Dick Shand played through the last two games with an injured ankle and Ed Baccei went through the final game with a broken nose.

The overflow crowds and incapacity of the facilities of the gymnasium make it imperative that the Twelfth Annual Tournament be held in the Memorial Auditorium.

The only reason for the tournament being held at the gym this year was due to the fact that the city fathers absolutely refused to install showers for the participants.

A professor at Creighton University told his French classes that the relation between a woman and a cravat was that they were both always around your neck.

FOUR TEAMS TRIUMPH IN LAST WEDNESDAY'S INTERFRAT RELAY RACES

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu Win First Set of Contests

The first set of interfraternity track relays was run off Wednesday afternoon at four in the gymnasium under the direction of Archie Post, director of intramural athletics. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi were the winners of the first quartet of races, beating out Phi Sigma Delta, Delta Psi, Owls and Alpha Tau Omega respectively. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won their races by default, but Sigma Nu, last year's champions, and Sigma Phi had stiff competition to win.

Sigma Nu ran against a fighting fast Owl team, but easily won, when the anchor man on the Lambda Iota squad passed out. The most interesting race of the afternoon came when Sigma Phi nosed out Alpha Tau Omega by a hair. Brown, Bush, Tupper and Billings represented Sigma Phi and they went very good until Lenihan ran against Billings. The diminutive chap from Rutland gained visibly on his man making the race much closer than it had been. Art Blakey ran a smooth race for the Alpha Taus. The Kappa Sigs had a time trial notwithstanding the fact they were not racing and did the twelve laps in two minutes and fifty-one seconds, which is record time.

This afternoon, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu will attempt to best each other. Last year in the finals, Sigma Nu nosed out Kappa Sigma in a flashy manner. Today, however, the latter team is favored to triumph. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will take on Sigma Phi. The latter team is expected to win in this case also, although the S. A. E. team showed up very well last year with Mulcahy, Valerio, Tomassetti and Calcagni running.

BASEBALL HAS BEGUN AS EVIDENCED BY THE ACTIVE CAGE MANEUVERS

Team Still Lacks Strong Battery Staff for Hardest Schedule in Years

COACH GARDNER IS CONFIDENT OF TEAM

Infield Is Strongest Part of an Otherwise Strong Varsity Squad

Baseball starts with the ring of the bat on the horsehide covered sphere, and ... the smell of ... the leather of gloves ... the ... sphere, and world... over the coach completes the atmosphere ... the cage in the pre-season practice of the varsity baseball squad before it goes to the sunny southland.

Coach Larry Gardner, king of coaches at the University of Vermont, is back for another year to make the team which will represent the Green and Gold on the diamond. Coach Gardner has turned out some very successful teams in the years he has been at Vermont. He draws from the men their maximum capability and makes winners out of them.

The most important part of the team finds Vermont lacking in a wealth of material. The pitching and catching staff of the Catamount nine has been ably depleted by graduation and the rest of the team will have to be more than usually good to alleviate the weakness. To be sure, Chet Rutkowski, Vermont's star hurler, is back for another season in the mound, but one pitcher cannot carry alone the burden of an intensely heavy schedule without weakening. Spicer, Brunell and Beckley from the frosh team last year are out in the cage lumbering up their arms in preparatory practice. Each aspires to a varsity position. For catchers there are no regular varsity men back, but there are many good aspirants to this position. Tomassetti, who was on the varsity squad last year is working hard along with Jack Morgan, varsity basketball center and tackle on the grid iron team.

At the initial sack Eddie Winant is already in action for this position. His basketball days are over for the Green and Gold, but his services are always needed on any varsity squad. The infield finds many candidates working out for coveted positions on the varsity. Bob Macomber, Tom Cogswell and Dutch McKay form three of the strongest infield men who are out for second base positions. Frankie Pires is hitting the ball around, after chasing a basketball around all season. He is out for shortstop. Ben Baker and Ben Rubino are working hard for the privilege of playing at the hot corner. The infield seems to be one of the strongest Vermont has ever had in recent years. All the men can hit and they can scoop up the ball in professional manner.

The daisy field finds a wealth of material practicing batting in the indoor workouts. Collins, Jay and Taft are trying their hand at it. The first two played varsity baseball last year. Gardner sees no reason why this year's team should not be as successful as any of the other teams in recent years. As usual the team does not hope to win many of the games it plays on the southern trip, but they are all good practice games. Vermont is at a disadvantage because it can have no outdoor practice before it leaves on one of the hardest trips any varsity team ever takes.

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VERMONT WINS VICTORY OVER N. Y. U. TEAM

Continued from page 1

BISHOP DALLAS SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE





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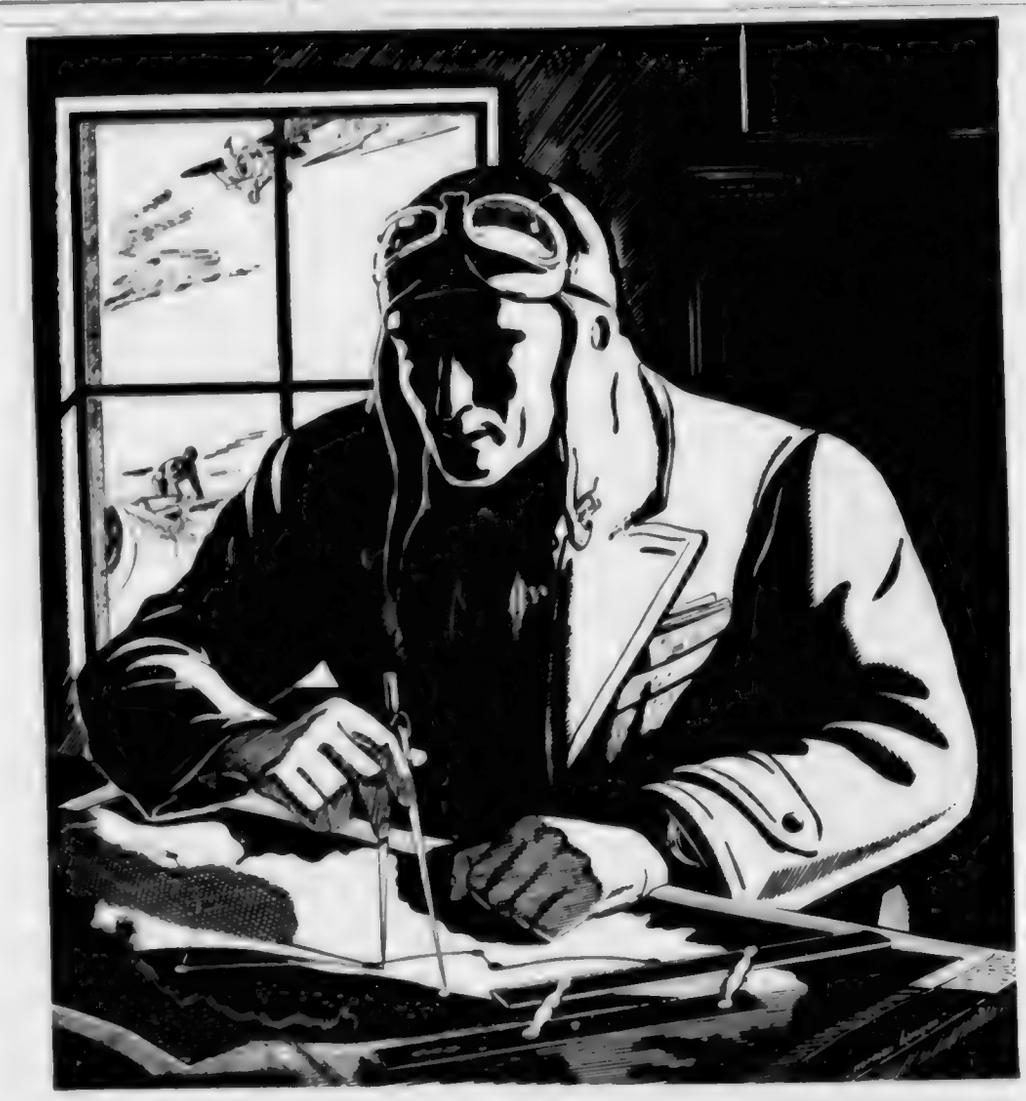
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1932 | NUMBER 42

Warden Lawes of Sing Sing Will Speak Here Thursday

Prominent Criminologist Will Deliver Lecture at Gymnasium on "A Practical View of the Problem of Crime and the Criminal"

THIS WILL BE LAST OF UNIVERSITY LECTURES

... warden of Sing Sing ... an expert in re... will deliver a lec... View of the Problem ... Criminal," Thursday ... nasium. This lecture, ... al aspects of law en... and prison methods, will ... of the current Uni... will be open to the ...

... the lecturer's choice of ... R. Gifford, head of the ... committee, states, "His ... the conviction that ... age human beings, that ... the most effective way ... and that capital pun... defeat its own aims."

... serving as warden of Sing ... Mr. Lawes has lectured ... social aspects of delin... and is, moreover, the ... Mark's Judgment of Death," ... Death in Sing Sing," and sev... on capital punishment, ... and penology. He also has served ... capacities connected with law ... and enforcement.

... Lawes through his numerous ac... has attained a national reputa... last year S. J. Woolf, interviewed ... behalf of the *New York Times*. ... interview, Warden Lawes ex... his attitude towards his prisoners ... wing manner:

... human nature depends upon ... approach. If you are looking for ... you will be sure to find them. ... humans are wholly good. On ... hand, if you want to find good, ... it in a large measure. In ... good from bad, or bad from ... the secret of dealing with ... nature. I have always tried to ... maintain a middle course. A man cannot ... made over by magic process. But if ... find the things he will respond ... readily, you will be able to ... that contact so as to affect his ... attitude toward life."

Has Faith in the Criminal

... drawn by Lawes of a Sing ... gives the reason for his faith ... criminal as an average ... can be regenerated to self... trustworthy, and social living. ... the last attempt to escape ... Sing," says the warden, "when

(Continued on page 4)

DEWEY CLUB TO HEAR METCALF ON "INSANITY"

... Insanity" is to be the ... Prof. John T. Metcalf's talk ... the Dewey Club Wednesday, ... 23. This monthly meeting of ... the Dewey Philosophical and ... Club is scheduled for ... evening in the Flem... auditorium, and the fac... body, as well as all ... invited to hear Professor ...

... the speaker's topic, ... president of the club ... editor-in-chief of the ... comment:

... than insanity, al... abnormal a characteris... often right where the ... wrong. Our speaker ... experiments in the ... testing and analysis ... His intensive study of ... states and the field ... well qualify him ... able and thoroughly ... of the relationship ... between the charac... and the insane ... Professor Metcalf has a ... studies of characters ... life, and from his...

... Metcalf, Ph.D., has ... M. for over ten years, ... general psychology, ... esthetic, and abnormal ... a contributor and ... journals of psy... and experiment. ... to initiate R. H. ... the meeting. He ... newly initiated on the ... manuscript on ... Mental System."

FRATERNITIES PREPARE FOR EASTER DANCES

Nine Greek Letter Societies Plan to Have Dances on March 18, Two on March 25

"Spring is here"—poetically speaking—and the depression seems to have little dampening effect upon the fraternal spirit of annual Easter celebration, since every Greek letter society on the hill is preparing for the spring dance. Friday, March 18 is the popular night, while Delta Psi and Phi Delta Theta are the only fraternities to select the twenty-fifth. All dances will be house dances.

The music for Alpha Tau Omega's formal will be furnished by Bob Minotti's Band. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Burke and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Jenney.

The Kappa Sigs formal dance, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. George V. Kidder, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Abell, will be synocopated by the Ribbon Kings.

Formal is the order for Sigma Nu. The orchestra is Billy Murray's from Barre, and the chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Adams, Mr. Melvin Laatsch, and Dr. Yvonne Turk.

The frosh are in charge of Lambda Iota's informal, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note, and Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Fulton are chaperoning.

Phi Mu Delta will celebrate the arrival of spring with an informal for which Freddie Lynch's orchestra will play. The chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford, and Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair.

The Phi Sigma Deltas are not holding their formal dance now, but are indulging in a victrola party, the chaperones being Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter.

The spring frolic of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley, Mr. Milton H. Aldrich, and Miss Cornelia H. Collier. Joe Lechnyr's Vermonters will furnish the musical agony.

Sigma Delta's informal is also in charge of the freshmen, who have engaged Don Preston's orchestra for the harmony. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer, and Prof. K. J. Sheldon.

The Black Panthers from Middlebury have Sigma Phi's rhythmic pulsations in hand, and Prof. and Mrs. A. N. Colton will act as chaperones.

The informal on Zeta Chi's slate will be supported by the Globe Trotters of Barre as "jazzeers," and Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington, with Mr. and Mrs. George Ward of Essex Junction as chaperones.

The above fraternities are all dancing on the evening of March 18, and the following will hold their dances on the twenty-fifth.

The terpsichorean impulses for Delta Psi will emanate from Kitty Karr's orchestra, with Dr. and Mrs. Paul K. French, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Burke acting as chaperones.

Phi Delta Theta will have a formal, and the harmonists will be the Cunarders.

ANNA ROME GIVES TALK ON JEWISH CUSTOMS

Saturday afternoon, Miss Anna Rome addressed an audience composed principally of children at the Fleming Museum. Her interesting illustrated talk concerned Jewish holidays and the customs thereon.

The most outstanding of these holidays and customs are here mentioned. New Year's Day is in September, and is a day of meditation. Sabbath Day, on which candles are lighted, starts Friday night and ends Saturday night. This is a day for spiritual improvement and rest. The Passover commemorates the day of delivery which was commanded by Moses. When the Jews left Egypt they left in haste and didn't have time to let their bread rise. Therefore, at the present time, during the Passover, for eight days the Jews eat only unleavened bread. During this time, at every Jewish table, a chair is left vacant for Elijah, who, they believe, disappeared. In June, when the fruit begins to ripen, Shevuoth, the day on which the Commandments were given, is celebrated.

DEAN SWIFT DISCUSSES COLLEGE PREPARATION BY THE HIGH SCHOOLS

Believes That Inadequately Prepared Student From Rural School Should be Given Chance

FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK

"Shall the colleges, by a rigorous entrance examination, eliminate weak students who are likely to fail, or shall they, as a western college professor put it, take 'em in on anything, put 'em through the mill, and drop 'em out.'"

Dean Swift, speaking before the twenty-seventh conference of the schools of Vermont, with the University of Vermont and the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association, Friday afternoon, said that in his personal opinion, the boy from the small, remote high school, who is perhaps inadequately prepared, should be allowed to come in and try. "If he has the stuff in him, he will make good."

The subject of his address was: "What Can the High Schools Do to Improve the Preparation of Students for College?" "A large percentage of U. V. M. freshmen drop out or are dropped out," said Dean Swift, "and the mortality is even higher in many western universities."

Four members of the Vermont faculty were asked to give their opinions upon the preparation of college students. Professor Donahue would like the entering student to be able to read a mathematical problem, and know what is in it; to have the habit of doing his own work himself, and to be definite. "Too many students use a shotgun instead of a rifle when aiming at the mathematical target."

Professor Aiken thinks that a student should be able to spell, that he should understand the fundamentals of grammar and punctuation, that he should be able to express himself in writing coherently and without gross errors.

Professors Prindle and Kidder stated that the high school student has attempted too many subjects, instead of concentrating upon the mastery of essentials. It is better for the student to know ten facts than to half know thirty they said.

Professor DeForest says that three years are necessary for an adequate preparation for college French. The students have a scattered knowledge of many topics of French grammar, few know any one thoroughly. The written work handed in is often slovenly.

Discussing the causes of failure in college Dean Swift said that most students could have remained in college if they had really wanted to more than they

(Continued on page 4)

French Society Hears of Algeria

Last Friday evening at the Fleming Museum a large audience "accompanied" Prof. Pierre Martino, Dean of the University of Algiers, on a *promenade touristique* through Algeria, the land of dramatic contrasts.

Professor Martino believes that the best qualities of the French may be seen in Algiers, their energy, their *sociabilite*, their power of assimilation. He also believes that the French rule imposed on the troublesome tribes is bringing prosperity to the land.

He took his hearers on an imaginary trip from Algiers to Biskra, first making a loop along the shores of the Mediterranean, then to El Kantara, the "gate of the desert" and then farther south into the Sahara and the oasis city of Biskra.

Large European cities are growing up in Algeria, the largest and best known being Algiers. Only in the quarter of the Kasbah does one find oneself in an oriental atmosphere, surrounded by picturesque, rambling houses, walking along narrow-roofed streets, climbing long flights of stairs, meeting the native Algerians, the men in European costume, the women in colorful oriental garments.

The district of Kabili is rough and mountainous, but it is nevertheless one of the most populous regions of the world, with exactly the same number of inhabitants to the square kilometer as Belgium. The roads are thronged with people, especially women carrying water jars, sometimes of antique design, more often the omnipresent gasoline tin.

Hard to Describe

Very different is the region of lofty plateaus to the south of Algiers. It is hard for a lecturer, even a most clever one, to describe this region, for there is

(Continued on page 2)

Spirit of Honorary Groups Saves Diamond Trip South

Members of Student Senate, Gold Key, Key and Serpent and Bolder Convene in Sunday Meetings to Discuss Astounding Report

OFFERS PLAN TO ABOLISH COMBINES IN POLITICS

Albert, Faculty-student Council Member Proposes Creation of a Student Congress

In a statement to the CYNIC yesterday, Harry M. Albert '32, a senior representative to the Faculty-student Council, offered a plan which would do away with the existing combine system of engineering student politics.

The plan, which will be considered at tomorrow's meeting of society representatives called by Mortar Board, embodies three main proposals, and calls for the abolition of class offices, and Student Senate, together with the creation of a student congress to be regulated by a constitution, which shall be drawn up by representatives from the entire student body.

Albert, who was quoted in Friday's CYNIC as unreservedly in favor of present political methods, today lampooned student critics, who termed all efforts at reform "futile and impracticable."

Referring to his suggestions made yesterday, in an interview with a CYNIC reporter today, he said: "After reading comments of campus leaders which showed their desire for some plan to rid the Vermont campus of the so-called 'unfortunate' and 'dirty mess,' I feel that if the groups are willing to sacrifice petty, individual desires for the good of all, this plan will prove successful. If the plan is 'novel' and has appeared before 'eternity,' the organized groups should give it their 'sincerest considerations.' It will be a start toward putting an end to the inheritance and trading of certain offices and the tendency to keep positions in the hands of a select minority. It will give every student with ability 'who does not go out for office because he does not want to dabble in the dirty mess of combines,' a place in the stars. It will distribute offices in a fair manner."

The Plan

The plan as received by the CYNIC yesterday:

"Whereas existing systems of student politics have proved unsatisfactory.

I. *Be It Resolved*

A. That class offices and student senate be abolished and a constitution be drawn up by representatives of the student body.

B. This constitution shall provide for a Congress whose membership shall include one member of each fraternity and sorority from each class and two independents from each class.

II. *Be It Resolved*

A. That officers who are members of the Congress be provided for in a constitution and that they must secure a petition signed by fifty students which shall enable them to announce their candidacy.

B. Freshmen shall be admitted as Congress members after having followed the same procedure at the beginning of the second semester.

III. *Be It Resolved:*

A. That a rotation system be installed by which dance and prom chairmen, alumni council members, permanent class officers, Kake Walk committees, Junior and Senior Week officials be appointed by the respective groups, who shall have at a designated time their turn to hold office, as provided for in a constitution.

B. Meetings:

1. The Congress shall meet in separate councils or as a body of the whole at least once each month.

2. The entire student body shall meet at least once every two months. This shall be provided for in a constitution.

C. Exceptions:

1. The Faculty-student Council shall retain its *status quo*, excepting that candidates for student membership file a petition signed by proportionate number of the students from the several colleges and classes.

The Research Club, composed of members of the faculty, will hold a meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Morrill Hall. Prof. M. B. Cummings, professor of horticulture, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Fertility in Fruit Blossoms."

INTERVIEW WITH PRES. BAILEY IS FAVORABLE

Pep Rally for Team's Send-off Is Planned for Next Wednesday Evening—Attendance of Every Student Necessary

For the first time in several years, the members of Boulder, Key and Serpent, Gold Key and Student Senate gathered together in two meetings at the Sigma Nu house last Sunday afternoon and evening and functioned in a manner that was fitting the various honorary societies on the campus when they announced that they would back and help support the baseball team's annual southern trip which had been cancelled by vote of the Athletic Council at a meeting last Saturday afternoon. Ed Winant, president of Student Senate, took charge of the joint meeting of the class societies.

Sunday afternoon's meeting resulted in a discussion of the matter at hand and the selection of an investigation committee to interview President Bailey concerning the status of the matter at hand. The committee, composed of Ed Winant, chairman, Raymond Cobb, Boulder representative, James Wood from Key and Serpent, John Beckley, member of Gold Key, and David Webster from Student Senate, reported at the evening meeting that a new action had been taken, reinstating the games on the schedule and making it possible for the team to make the trip.

Athletic Finances Low

Saturday afternoon's meeting of the University of Vermont's Athletic Council revealed the fact that, since the athletic budget was running under and no financial backing was forthcoming to make up for the deficit, the Green and Gold baseball team would be unable to make the annual southern trip this year, which for over thirty-five years has been a feature of the college. The announcement threw the baseball fans into consternation. Ed Winant, president of Student Senate, called a meeting of all members of Student Senate, Gold Key, Key and Serpent and Boulder early Sunday morning. Nearly every member of these organizations responded to the urgent call and assembled to do business. Wholesale backing was guaranteed by the men in the societies, and different methods of raising money were discussed.

At the evening meeting the committee reported that a new action had been taken after the afternoon visit to President Bailey with a petition signed by the various class presidents and honorary society members. It was also decided that a mass meeting would be held a week from tomorrow.

(Continued on page 4)

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE EASTER CONCERT

The annual Lenten Easter Concert will be given this year at 4 p.m., Sunday, March 20, in the Ira Allen Chapel, by the members of the University Choir under the direction of Prof. Howard Gordon Bennett with the assistance of the University Orchestra with Miss Miriam Natalie Marston as organist, and Miss Charlotte deVolt as concert-master of the orchestra.

Included on the program will be the compositions which have been performed at former concerts: Selections from Handel's "Messiah," and the final chorus from Bach's "St. Matthew Passion." Works which have not been performed here before will be: "Adoramus Te Christie" by Palestrina, sung by the men of the choir, "Christ is Risen" by Kalstalsky, sung by the women of the choir, and "Christ ist Erstanden" by Elsa Kremers Bennett. This last is a setting of the Easter hymn from Goethe's "Faust" sung by the whole choir; it will not only be in observance of Easter, but will also be celebrating the 100th anniversary of the death of Goethe, who died March 22, 1832.

Rev. R. A. Hall, assistant professor of English at the University, and pastor of the Congregational Church of Charlotte will read the scripture. The soloists will be Mailla Putnam '32, Elsie Roosa '33, S. Pierce, Jr., '34

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[illegible] Number 42

Seniors Encounter Hazards in Instructing at Secondary Schools

[illegible]

Often Become Discouraged

[illegible] teacher's methods of [illegible] the great professional test [illegible] Students of education have come to realize the part that effective teacher training plays in the [illegible] of public schools. The progress in the science is bound up in the progress of the preparation of teachers. Two things implied in training for a profession are a liberal education and a course in just how practice those things learned. [illegible] an academic one home economics girl who is teaching a foods class mentioned an experiment that her students were trying out upon some white rats to which they were attributing the results of certain foods upon the rats. In this type of work the girl of a practical art as well as an intellectual bent had a chance to display her ability. In many cases the practical girl has suffered, because her teachers have been quite ignorant of the practical type and could not understand her. She was misunderstood and labeled a failure, because she was not fit for that for which she had no taste.

Classes Willing to Cooperate

On the whole the student-teachers have found their classes very willing to cooperate with them in spite of the fact that their attempts at times may be rather crude. Following is an example of one [illegible] as told by one teacher. John who had been sitting with his elbow on his desk and his hand over one ear had answered "No" to the various questions [illegible] Are you sick? Are you tired? Does [illegible] But upon asking "What is the matter, the puzzled teacher received the answer, "My other ear hurt me last night so I used it all the night and now I'm trying to find out what's the matter with me."

Paging Mr. Shaw

George Bernard Shaw has made the statement [illegible] who can do, those who cannot teach," but the following [illegible] seems to present a great refutation of what a number of others are said to contradict Mr. G. B. Shaw's statement.

"Dear God there are teachers
Fearless of conduct
Wise dealings
Who see their tasks as well as eager eyes and loyal hearts.
Rich wisdom, pure acts
Sometimes it brings fame
Yet always it brings the gifts of the Magi
Heavy gold, faith, and trust in them
Me teacher."

Heavy frankincense—love and glowing hearts that sweet it. I see in wistful, timid heart which reckons all not in dollars.

Thus all this it me is a teacher and believes

And I would believe, aye fervently
In children in teachers in teaching
Teaching thought science a task, with facts to teach
But teaching a privilege a gift with children to learn
With Angelo Patri I look ahead a thousand years and I see not cities not navies warships nor soldiers – but children, little, laughing happy children and I put my hand in theirs and among dreams of sunshine and endless happy days
For I am a teacher

Bits of Bunk

When dad gets the bills it's good old college daze for him.

At Oberlin College, co-eds are allowed to smoke in their rooms if they provide fire extinguishers.

Students at Wisconsin receive credit for bull sessions.

It is a wise cook that knows its own pup.

B. U. was the first institution in America to give a Ph.D. to a woman.

The opposite of setting-up exercises is relating.

Life is something like a laundry. You get out of it what you put in, but sometimes the worse for wear.

Mrs. : I wouldn't cry for the best man living.
Mr. : No need to, my dear—you've got him.

90 Delegates Attend Meeting of Vt. Writers

Coates, Tupper, Dean and Peach Address First Educational Conferenc of Vermont League

OPEN FORUM FEATURES SECOND PART OF CONFAB

[illegible] Vermont Writers was held Saturday March 3 during the afternoon and evening in the auditorium of Fleming Museum. Walter J. Coates president of the League called the meeting to order at which about ninety writers were present and gave a brief summary of the League. He told how it was founded at Springfield two years ago, stating that the object of the State Literary League is to encourage writers and to bring the best in Literature to the people. He explained that the League is an educational organization which has helped people to the extent of a better understanding. His purpose in starting the League was to create a practical effort to improve the literature of Vermont. Mr. Coates gave a brief outline of the League's organization, its membership and its monthly publication, The Green Mountain Writer.

Prof. Leon Dean, director, welcomed the delegates. Then introduced the topic of "Writing for Money."

Writing for money is not writing for art, it is writing for money and all that writing for money is and writing for money is not writing for money is not writing for money is not

SPORTS NEWS

SPAULDING HIGH TO PLAY IN NEW ENGLAND TOURNEY MAR. 18 AND 19

State Senior Champions Accept Invitation of Newport Officials —State Junior-Senior Date Play-off Changed to March 22

...the fact that the officials of ... Interscholastic Tourna... consent to accept or even ... state junior champions as ... Spalding High has definitely ... invitation extended to them ... senior championship, to ...

...cept this invitation it was ... date of the junior-senior ... state title which was ... March 19 at the gym, to ... March 22. This change ... last week by the execu... of the Headmasters' Club ... Murray Wilbur of Spauld...

...on the part of Spauld... a very favorable reaction ... basketball circles of the ... everyone feels that it is ... necessary that our State be ... New England competition. ... also receives much sup... of the fine showing that ... High made at the tourney ...

...recalled that the local team ... to Rogers High of New... first game, put up a fine game ... by a narrow margin, and ... Rogers High breezed through ... the New England title with ...

...this year's champions are not ... as smart a team as last year's ... combination, whose "Stalling ... was highly effective in all its ... Spalding High has an excep... ... center in Capt. John ... and it was chiefly through the ... rangy pivot man that Burling... High was eliminated last year.

...event we may be assured that ... boys will give good account of ... whatever their competition ...

SEVENTY-FIVE COUPLES ATTEND BASKETBALL HOP

...seventy-five couples attended the ... Basketball Hop sponsored by ... Key sophomore honorary society, ... night in the University gym... The Cunarders played for the ... which was chaperoned by Coach ... Mrs. J. E. Burke and Dr. and Mrs. ... Braun. The committee in charge ... of W. T. Gilbert, chairman, T. ... C. B. Eaton, C. J. Libby and ... Myers.

Wanted: Snapshots suitable for the Ariel. This includes all snapshots of college life. Please give them to Russell Colburn, Margaret Powers or leave them in the Ariel box "this week." Put your name on the back of these pictures and they will be returned to you.

Try-outs for women's sextet, which will be women's chorus of Opera Cosi Fan Tutte, will be held next Wednesday at 4.00. Try-outs will be in combinations, so everyone wishing to try out be on time.

PROF. H. G. BENNETT.

GIRLS' BOWLING FINALS TAKE PLACE TOMORROW

The girls bowling tournament resulted in the following scores. The finals will be run off tomorrow on the seniors M. Yates has 86.6, D. Sweeney 85.7 and D. Brennan 81.1. On the juniors, I. Thomas rolled 84.1, T. Appell 78.3, M. Urie 78.9. The sophomores, headed by B. Woodward with 83.0, had F. Morse with 80.5 and D. Putnam 76.2, with J. Dodds, alternate, 75.1. The frosh pulled down 320.3 points, headed by L. Whitcomb with 83.8, followed by M. Tupper with 81.8, H. Heininger with 81.4, and E. Bechtold, alternate, with 73.3.

MANY GIRLS TURN OUT FOR TREASURE HUNT

Amusing Incidents and Chocolates Feature Novel Hike Sponsored by W. A. A.

Saturday afternoon, March 12, at two o'clock about forty girls turned out for a W. A. A. treasure hunt, which was directed by Mary Petras '33 and her assistants.

At the appointed time, the girls gathered at the gymnasium and were given the first clue, a six-line poem directing them to

"where a man
Holds clutched within his iron hand
The words proving our destination."

After a little concentration, the girls rushed down to greet Ira Allen. The message that this stately gentleman bore told the curious seekers about a weather prophet who could give the next clue. As if on wings, the girls flew to the Weather Bureau, where, from high steps, Leah Gowen spied the clue resting on the bark of a pine tree. This said to "trod a sylvan path." Its command was carried out, and the fourth clue was found on a fence. The weather-beaten fence said, "Robins build their nests in halls. Go, the treasure calls." As may easily be guessed, the next stop was at Robinson Hall, where a paper was found on which was a message telling of a "ready stone to throw at her who starts to groan." The majority of the group rightly guessed that Redstone was the next stop, but Billie Mount went up into the infirmary to find the groan.

From Redstone, the trail led to the Country Club and from there to Prospect Street. Here on a tree was an arrow, meant to direct the group. However, someone had turned it so that it pointed in the wrong direction, and about fifteen girls hiked about half a mile out of their way, before their error was discovered.

After this, the girls followed the trail to the quarry, Prospect Park, down South Willard Street, and up Main Street to the barn in back of the Alpha Chi Omega house. Here, after poking timorously into crevices filled with a terrifying darkness, the treasure seekers found three boxes of candy, upon which they immediately feasted. When the last chocolate disappeared, it was discovered that the candy had nothing at all to do with the treasure hunt, but was the property of the janitor.

Led by clues, the hunters went
"into a musty, dim, damp, dark cell
Where in crevices great treasures dwell."

Once in the cellar of the Alpha Chi Omega house, the searching girls

(Continued on page 4)

SPEEDY RACES FEATURE THE QUARTER FINALS IN INTERFRAT RELAY BOUTS

Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi, Phi Mu Delta, and Zeta Chi Win Their Contests Last Friday

In the fastest race run to date in the interfraternity relays Kappa Sigma nosed out last year's champs, Sigma Nu. Both teams were speedy and, although Kappa Sig won by a substantial margin, the result was never sure during the contest. The winners' time was beneath two minutes and fifty-two seconds. Every man ran a beautiful race and the baton changing was smooth. Abbott and Bedell were outstanding for Sigma Nu. The entire Kappa Sig team are in a class by themselves and heavy favorites to win the title.

In a much closer but slower race Zeta Chi eked out a win over Sigma Delta. It was Sigma Delta's race until it came to the anchor men, when George Hutchins beat the Sigma Delta's anchor man after overcoming a handicap of about twenty feet. This feat was the outstanding event of the day. The winners turned in the comparatively slow time of 3:09.

Sigma Phi's crack team took over a much inferior S. A. E. team. The Sigma Phi team, composed of Tupper, Busch, Brown and Billings, put on a classy exhibition of running and baton changing. A fighting but inferior S. A. E. team went down to defeat in spite of Wilder's great run as anchor man. The winning time was 2:59.

In a close contest Phi Mu Delta won from the Phi Delts. Young, Brooks and Hurley were outstanding for Phi Mu Delta. These three ran "heady" races and all came in strong on their final lap. Sims for Phi Delt ran a beautiful race but his handicap was too large. He went around in 43 seconds. The winners' time was 3.02.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

The sudden fall of Dartmouth from the top of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, has been one of the outstanding upsets of the current season. Ted Husing, Barry Wood's pal, over a month ago predicted that the Big Green was all set for a long slide and that Columbia was all set to annex its third straight title. To date he is not so far off.

We are glad to hear that Spaulding High has accepted the invitation to enter the New England tournament at Newport, R. I. The splendid showing of Burlington High there last year went a long way to add to the prestige of interscholastic basketball in this State.

Concluding from the brand of basketball which Spaulding displayed throughout the tournament this year, it appears obvious that Vermont will be well represented.

The capacity crowds which attended all of the tournament games this year, convincingly prove that interest in basketball is far from being on the decline.

The annual intramural boxing and wrestling tournament sponsored by the department of physical education which got under way yesterday provided the fans with plenty of thrills and laughter.

Interfraternity relays are also creating a great deal of interest this year. The winners of the preliminaries all looked strong.

The handball tournament sponsored by the physical training department is nearly finished with "Chief" Pires and "Hap" Taft (the Squire of Essex) looming up as potential champs.

When a swimming team like Yale's wins sixty meets in a row as they have been doing in the past eight seasons, it is time they had a shake-down.

Prof. H. G. Bennett, when interviewed by a Cynic reporter, stated that rehearsals were held every day last week for the opera "Cosi Fan Tutte," which will be presented April 14 at the Strong theater. Dramatic rehearsals are expected to be held this week. Professor Bennett said he was not quite ready to announce the choruses, but will do so soon.

Survey Reveals That The Athletes' Marks Are High

Managers and Team Members are Included on Various Deans' Lists at University of Vermont

ENGINEERS RANK FIRST, ARTS MEN SECOND

Tupper, Cobb, Eaton, Beckley and Park Have Marks Near the Phi Beta Kappa Line in Recent Markings

In reviewing the honor lists of the various colleges, it is surprising to note how many athletes and managers of athletics have attained high ranks during the past semester. Not only do they show that there are some high marks on the different teams, but they also reveal the fact that many athletes find time to study despite the popular fancy that a person goes under warning because he spends too much time with his team.

The Engineering College contributes the largest number of men to this group, and the Arts and Sciences College rates next. Allen Eaton, manager of football last fall heads the number of football players who are in the ranks of the honored. Joe Delfausse and Orrie Jay knocked the marks down during the first semester despite the fact they were on the football team. On the championship frosh team Rody Delfausse, "Itch" Giardi, Dave Behringer, and Jim Libby made high marks. Paul Westin, frosh manager, made the list.

Both varsity and frosh cross country runners had some high marks. Ev Wilder, star runner of the championship team, had an average over eighty. Bill Cass was on the Arts and Sciences honor roll. Sam Barker had an all "A" list to head the marks of the squad.

Basketball finds Manager Meehan of the varsity team and Manager Boyles of the frosh squad leading their teams in the good marks. Fred Tupper, star forward of the team, pulled down an all "A" average. Jerome Farwell and John Beckley pulled up the marks of the teams in a phenomenal manner. Of the freshmen, Delfausse, Patch and Squires made the dean's honor roll.

The rifle team contributes Dean Parks, who has nearly a ninety average but did not make the honor roll. Mario Tomassetti, manager of hockey, and Frenchie Mercier, star player, were both on the Engineers' honor roll. Ray Cobb, manager of frosh baseball, Bob Macomber, second baseman on the diamond team last year, and Les Woodward, captain of tennis, were included on their respective high honor list.

Sports Calendar

Wednesday—Final interfrat relays.
Saturday — Interfraternity track meet.
Wednesday—Preliminary wrestling matches.
Monday, March 21—Semi-finals of wrestling.
Wednesday, March 23—Finals of wrestling.

EQUESTRIAN EVENTS TO FEATURE OLYMPICS

Riviera Country Club to be Scene of Equestrian Competition Including Pole and Steeplechase

Los Angeles, Calif.—Participants in the equestrian events of the games of the Xth Olympiad, to be celebrated in this city from July 30 to August 14, will find that excellent facilities for their sport have been provided.

Riviera County Club, near Santa Monica and the Pacific Ocean, is thirty minutes from Olympic Stadium. The fashionable new clubhouse is surrounded by 320 acres of beautiful grounds containing five polo fields, excellent stables and quarters for grooms and attendants. Lounge and dining facilities as well as lockers and showers are provided in the clubhouse for the riders. Grandstands have been built to accommodate 5,000 spectators.

At this club will be held the individual dressage competitions on the morning and afternoon of August 10, the training test of the three-day event on the morning and afternoon of August 11, and the start of the endurance test (steeplechase) of the three-day event on the morning of August 12. The jumping test of the three-day event will be held in Olympic Stadium on the afternoon of August 13, along with the presentation of winners of the individual dressage held on August 10. The *Prix des Nations* will be held in Olympic Stadium on the afternoon of August 14, preceding the closing ceremony of the games.

PHI MU DELTA HOLDS FORMAL INITIATION

Phi Mu Delta fraternity announces the initiation, on March 6, of the following men: Forrest C. Braley '35, of Hartford; George W. Harding '35, of Woodstock; Charles I. Keelan '35, of Montgomery; William H. Myers '35, of Burlington; Carl A. Rogers '35, of S. Wallingford; Alden J. Spicer '34, of Essex Jct. Prof. L. D. Meredith, of the department of economics, was also initiated into the fraternity.

"What do we call a man who keeps on talking when people are no longer interested?"

"A teacher."

MOTION PICTURES OF GYPSY MOTH SHOWN

Motion pictures released from the United States Department of Agriculture were shown Monday, March 14 at 2:00 p.m., in the Fleming Museum Auditorium.

The Gypsy and Brown Tail Moths' Life History and as Insect Enemies, as well as "The Corn and the Borer" will be shown under the sponsorship of the department of zoology.

The University of Kansas publishes a Black List of professors who keep their classes after the bell rings.

EASTER FORMALS

Dress up for the Easter Formals

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PROFESSOR LEON DEAN ADDRESSES PRESS CLUB

Social Meeting Held at Pi Beta Phi House is First Since Admission of New Members

MRS. CUMMINGS IS HONOR GUEST AT UNIVERSITY TEA

WOMEN DEBATERS WIN IN TWO FORENSIC TILTS

MANY GIRLS TURN OUT FOR TREASURE HUNT

(Continued from page 3)

SPIRIT OF HONORARIES SAVES SOUTHERN TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

WARDEN LAWES WILL SPEAK HERE THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Clifford Praises

U. V. M. vs. Hunter

Society Notes

SIGMA GAMMA

ALPHA XI DELTA

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

PI BETA PHI

"What do you do for a living"
"I work in a burlesque show
"Shake"

DEAN SWIFT DISCUSSES COLLEGE PREPARATION

(Continued from page 1)

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"Maidenette Seamless" a new "wisp of a brassiere", for slight figures, with tiny seams under the bust so that they're practically invisible. The dainty garter belt is not trimmed with lace.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1932 — NUMBER 43

Plans For Twenty-Fourth Summer School Completed

Opens July 5 and Closes August 13 With Total Enrollment Set at One Thousand—Professor Douglass in Charge of Annual Session

CREDITS WILL BE SAME AS IN REGULAR SESSIONS

...ally completed for the ... 1932, which we ex... ...essful as any thus far ... University," said Prof ... the department of edu... ... interview. This year, ... session will open Tuesday, ... August 13, 1932. The ... be limited to 1,000, the ... ing last year, and a full ... expected.

... Session is an integral ... work of the University. It ... to derive the benefit of ... and at the same time to ... opportunities in a de... region. Although it is ... character, and provides a wide ... courses in the languages, mathe... sciences, particular emphasis ... the social sciences, in... education," according to the *Cer...* Professor Douglass goes ... The number of courses last ... was 120, and will not be less than ... this year. It is possible to obtain ... the regular college year courses ... Summer School, for instance in ... where practically all of the ... courses are accessible."

Various Groups

... gives the various groups ... needs are met by the Summer ...

Students or teachers who have com... a full college course and who de... take work which will be credited ... a Master's degree.

Students with adequate preparation ... desire to take work of college grade ... college credit (Such students should ... the approval of courses which they ... the dean of the college in which ... are enrolled.)

Teachers in elementary or secondary ... who desire to take courses for ... professional improvement and for credit ... toward state teachers' certificates of ... higher grade.

Students who desire to remove col... entrance conditions. (Students who ... to take courses for this purpose ... only after consultation or ... correspondence with the Registrar of the ... University.)

Students who wish special instruc... in commercial subjects, art or music.

... last year twenty-three states, Quebec, ... Japan were represented in the student ... Of the total enrollment of 1,000, ... were Vermont residents. Of this ... 404 were Vermont teachers, princi... and superintendents. Three hun... students came from U. V. M., or ... colleges and 210 were graduate ... In 1923, the first season of the ... School, 558 attended, and the ... increased each year, until it ... 1000 in 1931. That is the limit ... year. Of the fifty-eight members

(Continued on page 4)

MISS MARSTON GIVES ORGAN RECITAL SUNDAY

... afternoon, March 13, from 5 to ... Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, ... piano, organ and public ... at the University of Ver... ...ed a large audience with ... at the Ira Allen Chapel. ... was offered by the depart...

... opened her program with ... Sonata," a most fitting ... was followed by Bach ... in D" which was played ... manner. Haydn "An... played in commemo... centennial of Haydn's ... que and soothing with ... throughout.

... C Minor," which is ... pleasing preludes for ... by the variations ... modulations. Its vari... quickly change from ... organ properly ela... combinations of ... melodies charac... Miss Marston por... Pastoral."

... is a typical example ... which is always melo... to listen to. Bairstow ... dramatic with quick ... to soft.

... to perfection ... Springtime" of Steb... was concluded by the ... Finlandia" by Sibelius. ... moods of the people. ... their hymn of hope.

TWO VARSITY DEBATES AGAINST KEENE NORMAL AND UNION NEXT WEEK

Co-ed Forensicists to Hold Sway in Contest With Boston University Tonight

The next debate scheduled for the men's varsity debating team is with Keene Normal School of Keene, N. H., on Wednesday evening, March 23, at the Fleming Museum. The Vermont team will have the affirmative of the question, Resolved, That the United States should cancel all of her war debts. The decision will be rendered by three judges. Those who will debate are Charles Libby '34, Robert Van Dyke '34, James Bigelow '33, and R. Peardon Donaghy '33, alternate.

Following this debate will be one with Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., on Thursday evening, March 24, at the Fleming Museum. The University of Vermont will have the negative of the question, Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance. At this debate also there will be a three-judge decision. The debaters will be R. Peardon Donaghy '33, James Bigelow '33, and Paul LaCross '32.

Tonight Roberta Powers '32 and Caroline Taft '33 will represent Vermont in the fourth women's debate of the season, in the Fleming Museum. The U. V. M. representatives will uphold the affirmative of the question, Resolved, That capitalism is unsound in principle, against a Boston University team.

Prof. Leon W. Dean will act as chairman of the debate. Three judges will award a decision. These debates are free and open to members of the University and the general public.

WIG AND BUSKIN HOLDS INITIATION AND BANQUET

Wig and Buskin, the honorary dramatic society, met last Wednesday at 5.00 p.m. to initiate the new members who were elected at a previous meeting. After the meeting of the old members and the new members at the Delta Psi house to elect officers for the coming year, a group picture was taken and a formal banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont. At the afternoon, William Perry '34 was elected president of the organization and Charles J. Libby '34, vice-president. William MacDonald '33 was chosen business manager.

During the day the prospective initiates were required to tread the campus walks attired in tuxedos. To complete the rig, a black mask and hat were also worn. In the evening, the new men tramped down Main Street in military fashion much to the astonishment and amazement of the onlookers.

At the feast, Professor Tupper gave an enjoyable talk on his memories concerning the "Old Days of Drama at the University." Professor Metcalf, coach of many college amateur productions followed up Professor Tupper's speech with a short interesting address of his own. Samuel Barker '32, outgoing president, called on Charles Libby to address the members in the absence of the new president.

The recently initiated men are Harold Adams '32 of Rutland, Richard Holbrook '32 of Burlington, Nathan Spiller '33 of Barre, George MacKenzie '33 of Williamstown, James Bigelow '33 of Fair Haven, Samuel Pierce '34 of Roselle Park, N. J. and Stuart Wright '35 of Burlington. All these men have either been in a play or have taken part in the business activities of some college dramatic production.

An instructor at Catholic University of Washington recently deplored the lack of good musical programs on the radio. He said that very few really good musical programs now are being broadcast, and that if a good program should happen to be on it would be interrupted in the interesting part to present Russ Columbo or Kate Smith. He termed modern musical programs "jungle noise."

COMMITTEE NOMINATES CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

At a meeting of the nominating committee for the senior class, speakers for Senior Week who come from the class of 1932 were nominated. The following names will be voted on at important meeting of the senior class this afternoon at the Science Hall at 4.00 p.m.:

Class Marshal—Paul Westin.

Class History—Lillian Mount, Roberta Powers.

Class Essay—Samuel Barker, Fred Householder.

Pipe Oration—Raymond Cobb.

Boulder Oration—Allen Eaton.

Class Poem—Edward Fitzgerald.

Campus Oration—Roberta Powers, Helen LeBaron, Katherine Rauh.

Ivy Oration—Verna Carrier, Helen LeBaron.

General Lafayette Statue—Joseph Carter.

Ira Allen Statue—Paul LaCross.

Nominations may also be made from the floor for these orators.

ANNUAL EASTER CONCERT WILL BE HELD SUNDAY IN THE IRA ALLEN CHAPEL

Music Department Will be Assisted by University Choir and Orchestra in Lenten Presentation

BENNETT WILL BE PERSONAL DIRECTOR

The Lenten Easter concert by the University choir, assisted by the University orchestra, will be held Sunday, March 20, at 4.00 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The program will be under the personal direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department. The following will assist at the concert: Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, organist; Miss Charlotte deVolt, concertmaster of the orchestra; Miss Martha Putnam '32, Miss Elsie Roosa '33, and Mr. Samuel Pierce '34 soloists. Rev. Raymond Avery Hall, professor of English, will read from the Scriptures. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Program

PART I. LENTEN MUSIC

Organ Prelude: Chorale Prelude on "Herzlich tut mich verlangen." (Passion Chorale) ..... *Brahms*

Hymn: Pange Lingua Gloriosi Proelium Certaminis ..... *Gregorian*

Processional Hymn: O Sacred Head Now Wounded. (Passion Chorale) ..... *Hassler*

Scripture Reading and Prayer

Response: Adoramus te Christe ..... *Palestrina*

Air: "He Was Despised," from the "Messiah" ..... *Handel*

Chorus: "Surely he hath borne our griefs," from the "Messiah" ... *Handel*

Recitative: "Thy rebuke hath broken his heart," and Air: "Behold and see if there be any sorrow," from the "Messiah" ..... *Handel*

Chorus: "Crucifixus," from the B Minor Mass ..... *Bach*

Final Chorus from the "St. Matthew Passion" ..... *Bach*

PART II. EASTER MUSIC

Scripture Reading

Carol: "Christ is Arisen" ..... German "Christ ist erstanden"

Elsa Kremers Bennett

Air: "I know that my Redeemer liveth," from the "Messiah" ..... *Handel*

"Christ is Risen" ..... *Kastalsky*

Chorus: "Worthy is the Lamb," from the "Messiah" ..... *Handel*

Chorus: "Hallelujah," from the "Messiah" ..... *Handel*

Hymn: "The strife is o'er" *arranged from Palestrina*

Prayer and Benediction

Response: "Christ is Arisen" ..German

Recessional Hymn: "O Filii et Filæ" ..... French

Organ Postlude: Christo Trionfante (introducing "O Filii et Filiæ") .. *Yon*

SIGMA DELTA HOLDS ANNUAL INITIATION

Sigma Delta held their annual initiation and banquet at the chapter house last Monday afternoon and evening. About thirty were present at the banquet. The following, all members of the class of 1935, were initiated: W. B. Carleton, of Bradford; R. W. Dunham, of North Bennington; W. R. Hauke, of Burlington; H. R. Sanderson, of Brandon.

Combine Probe Instigated at Mortar Board Meeting

Committee of Nine Headed by Allen Eaton as Chairman to Conduct Comprehensive Study of Political Influence in Student Affairs

REVELRY WILL REIGN IN NINE FRATERNITY GATHERINGS TONIGHT

Annual Easter Festivals Will be Held at the Local Chapter Houses From Nine to One

Revelry will reign throughout the fraternity circle tonight as the annual Easter dances once again hold sway. Two fraternities plan to hold their dances on March 25. All dances will be held at the respective chapter houses. Most of the dances are informal and hours ranging between eight-thirty and one o'clock.

The music for Alpha Tau Omega's formal will be furnished by Bob Munot's band. The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Burke and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Jenney.

The Kappa Sigs' formal dance, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. George V. Kidder and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Abell, will be syncopated by the Ribbon Kings.

Sigma Nu

Formal is the order for Sigma Nu. The orchestra is Billy Murray's from Barre, and the chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Adams, Mr. Melvin Loatch, and Dr. Yvonne Turk.

The trosh are in charge of Lambda Iota's informal, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note and Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Fulton are chaperoning.

Phi Mu Delta will celebrate the arrival of spring with an informal for which Freddie Lynches orchestra will play. The chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stanford and Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair.

The Phi Sigma Deltas are not holding their formal dance now, but are indulging in a victrola party, the chaperones being Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter.

S. A. E.

The spring frolic of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley, Mr. Milton H. Aldrich, and Miss Cornelia H. Collier. Joe Lechnyr's Vermonters will furnish the musical agony.

Sigma Delta's informal is also in charge of the freshmen, who have engaged Don Preston's orchestra for the harmony. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. I. E. Puffer and Prof. K. J. Sheldon.

(Continued on page 2)

REVEREND HALL SPEAKS AT CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

The Wednesday morning chapel services opened with the organ prelude, "Oh, the Lilting Springtime," a composition of Stebbins. The university choir offered as their morning selection, "Surely He Hath Borne Our Grief-" from Handel's "Messiah."

Rev. R. A. Hall, the conductor of the services, spoke of the great change which is inevitably to take place in every one of us. His text was taken from the fifth chapter of Acts. An appropriate version of the text is, "They were wondering what would happen next." This attitude of baffled expectancy is one which is prevalent in this modern world of science. With the great amount of progress accomplished scientifically in the last few years one cannot help but wonder what will happen next. This attitude of expectancy is easily and appropriately applicable as a means of measuring our lives: does the world look up to us with an expectant air? This attitude seems to be lacking in the religious realm of modern world. In order to regain it we must, so to speak, "be born again," must give ourselves to something greater than ourselves, must make a great renunciation. This generation is doomed until the spiritual change has moved within its soul.

The organ postlude was "Tocatta Prelude on the Plain-Song, Pange Lingua" by Bairstow. This is a Lenten selection.

PELOFSKY PRESENTS NEW PLAN OF TICKET ELECTION

Investigations are to be conducted concerning politics in various offices by a committee whose members were nominated and elected for that purpose as a result of the second meeting called by Mortar Board, held in the Children's Room of the Fleming Museum, Wednesday, March 16. All but five fraternities, one sorority, Intrafraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic, Key and Serpent, and Gold Key were represented at this meeting.

The members of the committee are A. O. Eaton '32, chairman; R. W. Cobb '32, E. R. Gorman '32, S. Z. Pelofsky '32, H. I. Woodward '32, H. M. Albert '32, Roberta Powers '32, Janet Miller '32, and I. E. Bigelow '33. The office of chairman is entirely supervisory and carries no vote. This group will conduct investigations concerning the *Inlook* Board, athletic managerships, and Bake Walk elections as affected by present political combines.

Albert's Plan

After Chairman Margaret Mower '32, president of Mortar Board, had declared the meeting open, H. M. Albert of Phi Sigma Delta presented his plan for the complete abolition of Student Senate and class offices, as printed in the CYNIC for March 15. Two main objections to this plan were that in the first place it was considered too unwieldy and impracticable in application; secondly, the abolition of class offices was not desirable. It was also argued that politics would not be eliminated by the plan. In defense of the Student Senate, A. J. Baldwin '32, of Alpha Tau Omega, stated: "The Student Senate has justified its existence by its action regarding the southern baseball trip, even if it never does anything else for five years."

Pelofsky Offers Plan

Amid the storm of objection which was raised against Albert's plan, S. Z. Pelofsky of Pan Hellenic Phi introduced a new and different plan for consideration. In presentation, he declared that his plan would bring politics out into the open while keeping the advantages of politics without their ordinarily attendant evils. It embodies election by ticket.

1. Nominations to be by committee at least two weeks before election, or by petition of twenty-five members at the same time.

2. Nominee must post a list of his committees at least one week prior to elections which contains all the names of the committeemen, including chairmen and personnel, as well as their fraternities.

a. Name to be on ticket only with the consent of the person named, and subject to university eligibility rules.

b. If nominee fails to assign committee offices as named he shall be punished by forfeiture of office.

3. The fraternities represented must differ by at least one-third of their number in each succeeding year.

(Continued on page 2)

NOMINATIONS FOR WOMEN STUDENT OFFICERS HELD

Nominations for the executive officers of the women's organization have been made. The students are to vote on Thursday, March 17, and Friday, March 18. All women students are eligible to vote for the officers of Student Union and Y. W. C. A. Only those students who have handed in their fifty W. A. A. points may however vote for the W. A. A. officers. Nominations and voting for the other officers will be held at a later date.

List of nominees:

Y. W. C. A.

President, Claribel Morey '34, Doris Putman '34; vice-president, Marie Horak '34, Muriel Magee '34; secretary, Sue France '35, Priscilla Colton '35; treasurer, Mary Petras '33, Gail Clausen '33.

Student Union

President, Sylvia Boyd '33, Priscilla Perry '33.

Women's Athletic Association

President, Ara Armstrong '33, Priscilla Perry '33, Caroline Taft '33.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

[illegible] Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Women's Editor
Sports Editor
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Prof. Leon W. Dean

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[illegible] Member '34 [illegible] Number 45

In only a little over a week ago that a group of delegates returned from the Model Assembly of the League of Nations held at Brown and Pembroke Colleges in Providence, R. I. In fact more than three hundred college students returned to their respective colleges in all parts of New England after such conferences and delegations were a week of fun and games, but the very fact that twenty-eight colleges at considerable sending well over three hundred delegates to discuss the various problems and policies of nations shows that the student body is concerned with the affairs with which the world is now struggling and if the assembly should have accomplished nothing more than to have expressed the feelings and attitude of the youth it has done a splendid.

Dr. Albert D. Good, acting President of Brown University stated at the opening session, "That contrary to common opinion, the average college student is interested with the graver and more worldly things as shown by the sessions and which these delegates took up their work. There is significance in the fact that the collegiate world actually sent a representative to the Disarmament Conference in Geneva, and shows that the youth of today is preparing for the man of tomorrow.

The assembly was conducted in a manner strictly following the agenda of the League of Nations. The committee rooms were at all times filled with constructive argument and facts. The delicate questions and the problems was considered on the floor of the assembly, when the nations took the stand for the policy advocated by their governments.

Prof. C. MacDonald who has attended several League of Nations meetings gave a summary of the assembly at which he stated that never before had he attended a conference in which the delegates were as fully prepared and serious as at the present session. Taking situations as found and fully discussing the points at the case as well as arriving at a conclusion toward the discovery with which the problems were dealt.

Perhaps the greatest handicap that the League of Nations has to deal with was in evidence at the Model Assembly. It is in the rule of unanimity. The fact that one dissents shows that countries would object even to the slightest restrictions and thus block the rule of the majority.

I hope that such conferences and assemblies instead of being a waste of time and money, best exemplify the voice of the student world which today will be the voice of the nation tomorrow.

R. I. McCuin

ALUMNAE OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA WILL FORM CLUB

A new group called the Alumnae Club of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority has recently been organized in Burlington and the purpose of forming the present society, which was formed by the efforts of a committee of [illegible] is to promote friendship among the alumnae of the sorority in this city. Mrs. [illegible] is chairman, assisted by Mrs. [illegible] secretary, and Mrs. [illegible] treasurer. Meetings will be held every [illegible] at the homes of the members in the form of a tea at the members' homes on Main Street. There will be a membership committee, the chairman of which is Mrs. Alpheus C. Hill, also of this city. Although the organization is a new one all Alpha Chi Omega members in Vermont residing in this city may be considered as non-resident members of the club.

REVELRY WILL REIGN IN FRATERNITY CIRCLES

(Continued from page 1)

The Black Panthers from Middlebury have signed Phi Epsilon Pi's orchestra to play at both the Pan and Mrs. A. N. Collins will act as chaperones.

Zeta Chi

The [illegible] at Zeta Chi's [illegible] will be entertained by the Glee Trustees on Saturday as patrons and Prof. and Mrs. [illegible] Mallinson, with Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

MYERS RECEIVES PRESS APPOINTMENT FOR STATE TENNIS ASSOCIATION

News has been received of the appointment of Norman H. Myers, U. V. M. '34, as the Press Representative of the Vermont State Tennis Association. The latter was based on previous newspaper writing and interest in state tennis affairs. Myers served as an editor on the *Ariel* and [illegible] and as sports editor of the senior year book. He was manager and a player on the high school tennis team, state champions for two years.

Myers is a member of Zeta Chi fraternity, treasurer of Quad Key, has played freshman tennis and basketball, sophomore basketball and is a member of the varsity tennis squad. He has taken part in class activities, serving on various committees.

The New England tourney gets under way today at Newport R. I. We wish the Spaulding High team as representatives of our state all the luck in the world.

George Ward of Essex Junction is [illegible].

Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta will hold their dances March 25. The Delta Pi will have the Kitty Karr's orchestra with Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Burke as [illegible]. The Theta dance will be formal and the Comanders will supply the music.

COMBINE PROBE IS INSTIGATED AT MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

A Faculty-Student Council to judge as to eligibility of nominee's ticket as defined in this plan.

Advantages of This Plan

[illegible] unity and the education [illegible] under the [illegible] consistent [illegible] system. Election of persons eliminates the possibility of vote splitting [illegible] members against the possibility of [illegible] ing offices in a combine, such as [illegible] rotation eliminates continuance of combines and thus curtails promises [illegible].

A [illegible] placed on the nomination ticket if ineligible, according to university rules there can be no excuse for his removal except failure to keep campaign promises, and failure to keep promises will result in forfeiture of office.

4 Adequate student representation such as Faculty-Student Council would [illegible] judge as to [illegible] eligibility on [illegible] according to the rotation clause and to judge as to nominee's failure to keep campaign promises.

Further Advantages

This plan would allow non-fraternity members a voice in student activities, henceforth mainly controlled by fraternity. Although it is true that the greater number are fraternity members the control of [illegible] is far out of proportion to that number.

This plan is particularly applicable to such offices as the Student Union, class offices, Faculty-Student Council, [illegible] and [illegible] work committees. A vote was taken to ascertain the sentiment of the group as to the advisability of bringing political combines out into the open. The meeting was unanimously in favor of such an action.

Several minor questions were then discussed relative to the size of an investigating committee, of whom it should be composed and just what its duties should be. As a conclusion to the discussion three motions were introduced by A. O. Eaton of Sigma Phi, one by E. E. Gorman of Zeta Chi and one by S. Z. Pelofsky of Tau Epsilon Phi in regard to such a committee. The motions in combined form are:

That a committee of eight members and one chairman be elected whose purpose shall be investigation into the affairs of political combines upon our campus, as follows:

Sub Committees

Two members will examine S. Z. Pelofsky's plan, two will investigate the [illegible] with the idea of a possible merit system to be instituted, two will investigate the system of athletic managership elections, and two will investigate Kake Walk elections. The examination of S. Z. Pelofsky's plan will of course include class offices, Faculty-Student Council offices, etc.

These motions were carried unanimously. It was then decided that this committee should make its reports directly in the columns of the Cynic from which the various fraternities could get their information. Each fraternity will then vote upon these reports as presented by the committee. A meeting will then be called by the chairman of the committee which delegates from each fraternity will attend. These delegates will inform the meeting of the stand their different fraternities have taken in regard to the aforementioned reports, and the results obtained by this meeting will be published in the Cynic.

At Texas Christian University, the students play bridge during chapel to enliven the proceedings.

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William Reid, D.M.D., Sc.D., Dean
416 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Tennis in Review

At the recent [illegible] of the Hazen Junior Singles Tennis Trophy the Vermont Tennis Association completed another step in its aim to promote tennis [illegible].

It is our aim, as we [illegible] that the [illegible] awarded a [illegible] and every [illegible] in the state [illegible] in the country [illegible] and what is more gratifying a large percentage of these are Vermonters. All the colleges of the state [illegible] by members of the [illegible] as well as students. Players from every section of the state, both men and women [illegible] the three days play. The junior events have attracted a star group of players from all New England and the Middle Atlantic states. Last year's play saw excellent competition in both singles and doubles.

The University of Vermont plans a fine schedule which will probably suffer due to spring weather conditions. Middlebury College is planning to resurface their entire group of twelve courts which should give them the best set in the state. Norwich discontinued tennis due to lack of courts. St. Michael's is planning a great team with some very good players among the underclassmen. As yet Vermont is the only team to commence practice which is held in the baseball cage.

Inquiries are already coming into the office of the secretary of the Vermont Tennis Association as to local summer tournaments and conditions. Reports would indicate that nearly every community of any size in that state is sponsoring the game either through clubs or city-owned courts. Many college men are working in some capacity or other in these enterprises.

Norman H. Myers,
Press Representative
Vermont State Tennis Asso.

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WHAT A WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE A HUNDRED TEN YEARS HAS MADE

By Monroe K[illegible]

What a difference one hundred years has made in the [illegible] tered by the students at [illegible] 1822 the total charge for [illegible] rent, and the use of the [illegible] twenty dollars a year and the board was from one dollar and a half a week. To give an idea of total expenses, the following Pliny Moore Corbin 1822 [illegible] was revealed in a letter to his [illegible] 1822. As released in a recent [illegible] *Alumni Weekly*:

Tuition for the two last years	$4[illegible]
Board bill remaining unpaid	[illegible]
Doctor Smith's bill remaining [illegible]	
Bill for washing clothes for the [illegible] two months	[illegible]
Music for commencement	[illegible]
Printing order of commencement exercises	[illegible]
Use of gown for speaking	[illegible]
President's fee for signing diplomas	[illegible]
Perhaps the bill of postage for [illegible]	[illegible]
	$[illegible]

In addition the item of wood was added in the list of expenses for the year as being from two to three dollars.

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SPORTS NEWS

GYMNASIUM SCENE OF INTERFRATERNITY TRACK MEET TOMORROW P.M.

Sigma Nu, Last Year's Winners With Kappa Sigma are Top-Heavy Favorites for This Year

interfraternity indoor track place tomorrow at 2.00 in . There is a total of 132 be scored in the meet the interfraternity relays run off during the past ited with ten points in the runner-up is awarded

will be run off in the fol-

trials and finals....2.00 p.m.
.....2.10 p.m.
.....2.20 p.m.
2.20 p.m.
hurdle—
als and finals .....2.30 p.m.
finals
men against time) .2.40 p.m.
trials .....2.50 p.m.
hurdles—
trials and finals .....3.00 p.m.
.....3.10 p.m.
.....3.40 p.m.

meet will be conducted under the England Intercollegiate Athletic rules. Fraternities intending must submit a list of men for checking eligibility.

rules:

bona fide students of the Aca- and Medical Colleges who have their degree may compete.

men may not compete in which is *their speciality*.

these men who have reported for at least *five* (5) *times previous* *March 19*, will be allowed Be sure your *name is* regis- the manager of track and that *attendance is* checked each time you

fraternity, intending to compete, submit to A. T. Post, director of athletics, at once. A list of who are to represent the fraternity a more accurate check for eligi- may be kept.

the past two years Sigma Nu has off with the interfraternity track Last year they won by outscoring Sigma 41-34½.

last year's winners who are college and eligible for competi- are Smith of Kappa Sigma who won yard dash, with Bedell of Sigma and Tupper of Sigma Phi in second third place, respectively. Manning of Mu Delta, Bowers of Kappa Sigma, Daigle of Alpha Tau Omega placed the shot put last year.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon still has Wilder the mile run. Phillips of Sigma Nu second in the high hurdles, while from the same house placed in low hurdles last season. Tupper, and Smith all placed in the broad Kappa Sigma is the favorite to tomorrow's event although Sigma has a fighting chance at the title.

Academy in winning the championship deserves a great The total enrollment of the school is very small, and the basketball are of necessity

team has remained prac- for the last three seasons, thus benefited by experience.

SHARPSHOOTERS BEAT MCGILL AT MONTREAL

Burke is Individual High Scorer With 106 Out of a Possible 200 Points

Last Saturday afternoon the Vermont men's rifle team defeated the McGill sharpshooters by the score of 1,150 to 1,094 in an international match, involving the prone position only, on the McGill range at Montreal. Burke, of the Green and Gold squad, was individual high scorer, shooting a possible 100 and a 96 to total 196. Five of Vermont's six men secured higher ratings than the highest McGill man

The summary

U. V. M.		McGill	
Primpas	193	Crawford	187
Dunham	191	Bishop	184
Burke	196	Harris	190
Gilbert	194	Mussen	180
Sheldon	193	Beatty	184
Donahue	183	Smith	169
	1,150		1,094

Others who made the trip included Acting Coach A. R. Roller and managers N. H. Press and I. Lisman

Lieutenant Kullman, coach of the rifle team, recently issued the results of the Hearst trophy match which was fired on March 10 and 11. The scores are as follows

Name	Prone	Sit.	Kneel.	Stand.	T
Sheldon	50	49	46	40	185
Dunham	47	45	44	37	173
Laythe	45	46	42	34	167
Donahue	49	44	41	37	171
Preedom	49	49	39	27	164
	240	233	212	175	860

The squad is now engaged in firing in the national shoot which they were asked to enter, because of their high rating in the recent Corps Area Shoot In that contest in which nine teams were entered Vermont scored third place

The results of the weekly telegraph match for the week ending March 5 have been reported as follows

Vermont NRA	1,276
Worcester NRA	1,221
Vermont Weekly	1,276
Connecticut Aggies	1,348
Idaho	1,378

KAPPA SIGMA WINS IN FINAL INTERFRAT RACE

Winners Outclass Opponents in Baton Passing, Time and Running ability

Kappa Sigma defeated the Zeta Chi relay team in an easy race last Wednesday afternoon at the gymnasium. The time of two minutes and fifty-five seconds was rather slow compared to what the Kappa Sig regular team has done. Wednesday's race found Meligonis and Meehan, running instead of Jay and Wesoly Notwithstanding this fact every one of the Kappa Sigma runners gained on his opponent on the round. Zeta Chi ran a smooth race was entirely outclassed by the speedy scarlet uniformed men. According to times, Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma had the best teams in the interfraternity relay races, although the latter defeated the former in a quarter-final contest

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT MATCHES FEATURED WITH FOUR FALLS FROM FIVE

Varricchione and Caracciolo Stage Fastest Fistic Bout in Boxing Exhibits Seen at Vermont in Addition

Monday afternoon the preliminary rounds in the wrestling tournament and the boxing exhibitions were run off under the direction of H B Levine instructor in those branches. The second set of preliminaries took place on Wednesday afternoon and is to be followed by the semi finals on March 21 and the finals on March 23

Wrestling fans were treated to some brisk and vigorous bouts during the course of the afternoon. Four out of five matches were won by falls. If a fall was not obtained within ten minutes the contest was decided by vote of the judges

In the 135-pound class F. W. Bancroft '35 won from R. Levin '34 in the opening match by a fall in 7.40

W. W. Segur '35, in the 145-pound class, scored the record time victory of the afternoon by throwing his opponent, D. E. Bennett '34 in three minutes flat

In the 158-pound class E. E. Miller '34 won by a fall over J. J. McGrath '34 in 3.28 in a hard-fought contest

The only judge's decision bout was won by C. F. Dobson '34 over L. H Berry '34 in the 175-pound class. Dobson succeeded in clambering on top of his opponent where he clung until the referee's whistle ended the match

L. A. Giardi '35 in the 175-pound class succeeded in vanquishing C. R. Barber '35 by a fall in 6.37, for the closing bout "Itch" began with a flying start and almost floored Barber in the first minute but the latter settled down and gave his opponent a tough rub before being canvassed

Although there were no decisions in the boxing matches and they were regarded as exhibition matches, nevertheless they were packed with punch. The pugilists went about their work with as much vigor as the matmen, and filled the fistic encounters with plenty of pep

They were all three-round bouts of two minutes duration. In the first match G. V. Hutchins '35 and F. Douglas '33 mixed up the scrimmage with plenty of foot work and punches. Douglas, a star performer of last year seemed to be poorly conditioned, while Hutchins entered the fight coming directly from an interfraternity relay.

In the bout between F. J. Varricchione '32 and H. Finks '34, boxing fans saw some unique tactics employed "Chichi" planted himself solidly in the middle of the ring while Finks warily circled the edges, darting in every now and then to be repulsed by head-racking punches

E. M. Shufelt '35 and I. J. Chase '35 were evenly paired in another bout

In the last boxing exhibition of the afternoon "Chichi" Varricchione returned to the ring to encounter some of the toughest opposition he has met in college in P. R. Caracciolo '35. A "Scratch" and "Chichi" furnished some of the best amateur boxing ever seen in the tournament

Their antics brought forth great applause as "Scratch" mimicked the feintings of his opponent and got in some clever rabbit punches. "Chichi" warmed up from his bout with Finks was compelled to put his best glove forward to keep on even terms with his adversary

H. B. Levine refereed with Howard Prentice, John Burke and Prof. P. D. Carleton acting as judges.

Baseball Campaigners Are In Readiness For Sojourn

Last Year's Regulars to Make Trip According to Larry Gardner, Coach of State Championship Nine—Team Strong Enough

PEP RALLY WEDNESDAY

SPORTS CALENDAR

Saturday, March 19. Interfraternity track meet.
Tuesday, March 22. Evening, play-off between winner of junior and senior scholastic basketball tournaments, Spaulding vs. Bradford.
Wednesday, March 23. Pep rally for send-off of baseball team. Everybody attends!
Thursday, March 24. Baseball team encamps southward on noon train.

VARSITY MEN TO ELECT CAPTAIN AND MANAGER

Ten Men on Basketball Squad Receive Letters for Services in 1931-32 Season

The votes for varsity basketball captain and manager are being held this week, following the letter awards at last Saturday's meeting of the Athletic Council The following men received letters John J. Beckley '34, of Great Neck, N. Y., Thomas F Collins, Jr., '33, of W Hartford, Conn., Capt. Lyman R. Durfey '32, of Burlington, Jackson L. Morgan '34, of Burlington, Francis X. Pires '33, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Edward G. Saba '34, of Willimantic, Conn., Chester M Taft '33, of Essex Junction, Frederick Tupper, Jr., '32, of Burlington, Edward M Winant '32, of Bronx, N. Y., Michael A Valerio '34, of Amsterdam, N. Y The seniors on the team are Captain Durfey and Fred Tupper, both forwards, of Burlington, and Ed Winant, a guard, of Bronx, N. Y. All the letter men are eligible to vote for captain

In the vote for manager, the team's vote counts one fourth, and the votes of Manager Edward L Meehan, of Fitchburg, Mass., who also received his letter Saturday, Graduate Manager Abell, and Coach Burke, are weighted equally with that of the team. The assistant managers are: W. J. Burke, of Rutland; R. F Colburn, of Burlington; and L. E. Reed, of Wolcott

Freshman Numerals

The freshmen are voting this week for the post of honorary captain The following men received numerals and are eligible to vote Roland J Delfausse, of Rockville Center, N. Y.; Cecil E. Fisk, of Charlestown, N H; Chris W. Meligonis, of New Britain, Conn.; Raymond E. Palmer, of Burlington; Donald J Rock, of S. Barre; Herman R. Schmarr, of New Britain, Conn.; Edward L. Skodlinski, of Amsterdam, N. Y

The annual interfraternity track meet sponsored by the department of physical education which is to be run off tomorrow afternoon should create a great deal of interest

In addition to creating interfraternity competition, it also serves as a stimulus to interest varsity and frosh candidates

Boys in Eager Spirits to Swing Bats on Moist Turf Once Again as Time for Trek Approaches

Six days from yesterday morning at twelve o'clock the pride of the University of Vermont will depart for the sunny South to open the annual Green and Gold baseball campaign. Despite the scare that was thrown in the ranks of diamond enthusiasts not so long ago the boys are waiting and are full of pep to swing bats on the green of an open air diamond Coach Gardner is giving the boys their final grooming before the annual migration

For various reasons the athletic department did not reveal the names of the men who were certain of making the Easter vacation journey. In an interview with Coach Gardner, six men were stated as being certain to go South. Captain Orson Jay, star outfielder and home-run king of last year's State championship team, heads the list of those who will absolutely make the trip. Ed Winant, veteran first sacker will make his last trip to the warm climates with the Green and Gold outfit this year. Bob Macomber, second baseman, "Dutch" MacKay, former third baseman and Frankie Pires will complete the roster of the infield

Star Pitcher

Rutkowski, the man who defeated Dartmouth in four contests out of five, will head the list of pitchers, and will encamp with the team next Thursday Collins, the only other veteran varsity man, is also going then. In the list of probabilities for pitching berths are John Beckley, Spud Farmer and Babe Spicer. Although these last named are not certain to go, they are in line for positions

Twenty three men have been retained on the squad regardless whether they make the trip or not. No lettermen were dropped from the squad, but the final cut has not been effected as yet Ben Rubino, Tommy Cogswell and Andy Wesoly are recruits from last season's frosh team, and they all know baseball Among the catchers are Harry Baker, last year's third sacker, Mario Tomassetti, Connecticut aspirant, Maurice Mahoney, Jack Morgan and Chet Taft The catching staff constitutes perhaps the most inexperienced sector of the team, and deserves more consideration than any other part of the squad

Plans are being rounded out for the pep rally next Wednesday night for a team send off. The evening will be featured by speeches by Larry Gardner, prominent Green and Gold diamond coach, and Orson Jay, captain of the University of Vermont nine. Cheers, songs and explanations will fill out the remainder of the mass meeting

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(continued from page 1)

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The Vermont Cynic

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Counsels Cut of all Expense

President Bailey Calls for Economy in View of Depression

FEW DONATIONS MADE

Large students should not incur unnecessary expenses in the face of the present economic depression," was President Guy Bailey's advice to undergraduates in an interview with a CYNIC reporter yesterday. The average parent is faced with a discouraging situation," President Bailey continued. "No matter what his income may be, his income is materially reduced and as yet there is not much hope for the immediate future that promises substantial relief. Each student should make some sacrifice in order to relieve his parents of their load."

What do you think the effect of the depression has been on the University of Vermont in particular?" the reporter asked.

The President's reply was immediate. "Like all educational institutions the University has been affected by the depression in three respects: First, as to the amount of large gifts; second, as to small contributions; third, as to income from investments of stocks.

Alumni contributions have been negligible during the past two years because no appeals have been made to them.

Prospective large donors complain that shrinkage of stock values and the interests thereon prevent them from giving serious considerations to the matter of substantial gifts. Furthermore income tax laws both state and federal operate against the allowance of contributions as deductions."

"Have you any knowledge of students who have left college because of financial reasons alone?" was the next question asked.

"The percentage of students who have left on account of financial reasons is very small" the President replied, "because of the unusual efforts made by the administration to aid students who were deserving and were in need."

"Have you any idea as to the amount of loans or trust funds which have been taken out by students this year?"

The President had his figures available. During the first few days of the first semester the University loaned to students, $30,317.33, temporarily. The amount loaned at the beginning of the second semester was $32,167.83. Loans from the regular loan funds in addition to the foregoing amount came up to $24,513. During the year, many loans have been secured from banks. "In fact from one

(Continued on page 4)

JOHN DEWEY CLUB MEETS TOMORROW IN MUSEUM

Will Hear Prof. Metcalf Speak on "Genius and Insanity"

The John Dewey Club is to hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the children's room of the Fleming Museum. The meeting will be an open one and students and faculty members are invited.

Prof. John T. Metcalf of the Psychology Department will speak on "Genius and Insanity." Professor Metcalf, Ph.D., has taught at U. V. M. for over ten years and instructs classes in genetic, æsthetic, abnormal, and also general psychology. He is a contributor and co-editor of several journals of psychological research and experiment.

The club will initiate R. H. Bingham '34 before the meeting opens. He was admitted on the strength of an original manuscript which he wrote on the topic "Descartes' Philosophical System."

THREE DAYS LEFT FOR CONTEST'S DEADLINE

Although there three more days left in which to turn in manuscripts for the Vermont State Literary Contest, it is hoped that contestants will submit their manuscripts before the deadline arrives. As yet only a few manuscripts have been received and the English Department is anxious to be receiving more.

During the Easter recess, members of the English Department will correct the manuscripts which have been received, and will determine those who will enter the contest.

Prof. Leon Dean of the English Department is quoted as saying, "March 25 is the deadline. Essays, poems, and short stories will be received until that

STAY AWAY, IS WARDEN'S ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN

"I don't want to see any of you down at Sing Sing." So said Warden Lewis E. Lawes when interviewed by a Cynic reporter Thursday night after his lecture on "A Practical View of the Problem of Crime and the Criminal."

The inquisitive questioner, apparently out of a stock of queries, had asked, "What opportunity is there for advancement in your profession and would you recommend it to young men today?"

SIGMA GAMMA LEADS IN SCHOLASTIC HONORS FOR THE SIXTH TIME

Sigma Phi Ahead of Men's Groups in Semester Rating

REGISTRAR ISSUES LIST

Sigma Gamma, local sorority for the sixth consecutive time led all Greek letter organizations in scholastic ranking according to the comparative ratings for the first semester released by the registrar's office. The women's societies as usual led the fraternities with the exception of K. E. L., local campus society which dropped from fourth to ninth place below Sigma Phi which led in the men's groups. Sigma Delta rose from ninth to fifth place and Lambda Iota went from first to second place among the men's societies. Several of the other fraternities fell in relative standing including Phi Delta Theta which went from tenth to thirteenth place.

Among the women's groups, Kappa Alpha Theta rose from seventh to second place, Pi Beta Phi from sixth to third and Kappa Delta from eighth to fourth. Alpha Chi Omega fell from second place to seventh. Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Delta Delta also fell behind, the former going from third to fifth and the latter from fifth to seventh place.

The List

The list of sororities and fraternities in order of their respective ratings according to statistics published in the registrar's office: Sigma Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Phi, K. E. L., Lambda Iota, Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Delta Psi, Zeta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta.

WOMEN DEBATERS LOSE TO BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Boston University won a two-to-one decision in a closely contested debate against the University of Vermont women's team at the Fleming Museum last Friday evening.

Roberta Powers '32 and Caroline Taft '33 upheld the affirmative of the question "Resolved that Capitalism is a Failure" against a Boston University team consisting of Louise Spiers '32 and Elizabeth Couser '32. There was a slight misunderstanding concerning the subject of the debate, as the University of Vermont team had expected to argue the question "Resolved that Capitalism is Unsound in Principle," while the Boston University debaters believed the question was "Resolved that Capitalism is a Failure." To decide the issue, a coin was tossed, and the Boston University debaters winning, chose their subject. The first speaker for the affirmative was allowed twelve minutes; the next three, twenty minutes; then the first affirmative speaker had eight minutes for rebuttal.

An informal discussion followed the debate. The decision was awarded to the Hub city forensians after a thirty-five-minute conference of the judges.

Prof. L. D. Meredith presided, the judges being the Hon. Aaron Grout, Rev. P. C. Ladd and Mr. William Edmunds.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

According to a statement by Roberta Powers '32, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, Vermont's honorary debating society, new members will be initiated into the organization shortly after Easter vacation.

Miss Powers also said that Tau Kappa Alpha will send a delegate to the extemporaneous speaking conference at Rutgers College in New Brunswick, N. J., which is to be held some time during April.

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS CONCERT PRESENTATION

Choir Under Prof. H. G. Bennett's Direction Pleases With Easter-Lenten Music

FREE PRESS PRAISES

A large audience filled the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday where the annual Lenten-Easter concert was presented under direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department. He was assisted by the University orchestra with Miss Miriam N. Marston as organist. Miss Charlotte deVolt was concert master and Mailla Putnam '32, Elsie Roosa '33, and S. Pierce '34 were soloists. Prof. R. A. Hall of the English Department read the scriptures.

The Free Press Says

The *Burlington Daily Free Press* in its review of the presentation in Monday's paper states:

"Mr. Bennett not only chooses his numbers with great taste and a fine sense of proportion but he evidences great skill in training the voices under his baton. Rarely can one hear the fresh loveliness of youthful voices used with such finish and artistic balance. Their attacks, whether loud or soft, are very sure, and the concluding chords are perfectly balanced to the very end. The quality of tones is most satisfying and there is no evidence of fatigue even after so arduous a program as that of yesterday.

"The soloists of the afternoon added much to the pleasure of the hearers. All the solos were from Handel's Messiah. Miss Elsie Roosa, contralto sang 'He Was Despised.' Her voice is warm and appealing and was particularly well adapted to this air which she sang with simplicity and sincerity. Samuel Pierce, Jr., sang the difficult recitative, 'Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart' and air, 'Behold and See If There Be Any Sorrow.' Mr. Pierce has an easy, clear tenor voice of delightful quality, and he sings with good enunciation. Miss Mailla Putnam, soprano, who has been heard with pleasure many times in choir programs, sang 'I Know That My Redeemer Liveth.' Her voice is clear, pleasing and of good range, and she sings with ease and perfect intonation. Miss deVolt accompanied Miss Putnam.

"Of the choruses, one cannot mention all, though to single out a few is scarcely fair to the others. The final chorus from Bach's St. Mathew's Passion was a masterpiece of voice balance, and so also was the Handel 'Worthy is the Lamb.' The Hallelujah chorus seemed to have a particularly successful rendering — crisp, clear and full of assurance.

"Elsa Kremers Bennett contributed a setting of 'Christ is Erstander' from

(Continued on page 2)

We Must Regard Criminals as Individuals Says Warden Lawes

So Declares Before Crowded House in Final Univ. Lecture

PUBLIC IS UNKNOWING

"Crime is a social problem which must be studied by regarding criminals as individuals and not as a group of persons all having certain like characteristics. No man or woman was born a criminal," declared Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing, speaking to an audience of more than one thousand persons in the University Gymnasium last Thursday evening. This lecture, entitled "A Practical View of the Problems of Crime and the Criminal," was the sixth and last in the current University series.

Warden Lawes pointed out the seriousness of the crime problem of today in his statement that, "More than 400,000 persons are in this country's prisons, workhouses and reformatories today. In Sing Sing alone I have more than 2,300 prisoners. The seriousness of the crime problem can best be realized upon considering the theory that only 10 percent of all criminals are caught." This number of "Anti-Socialists," he stated, is greater than the standing army of the United States. He spoke of the unknowing public which promptly forgets a person who is sent to a reformatory. "The problems of life do not vanish when a person enters a prison," he said. "Of course if we believe a man was born to be a criminal, there is nothing more we can do but to lock him up and keep him locked up, but, no man or woman was born to be a criminal."

He commented upon some of the queer laws existing in several of the states. "In a certain western state," he said, "it is a crime to smoke a pipe in public. Well, sometimes it is a crime, at that. In Texas, if a man shoots at another fellow who he thinks caused the alienation of affections of his wife and misses, he is tried and imprisoned, if he kills him, he is freed."

Tells of Personal Experiences

Reciting his personal experiences Warden Lawes told of beginning as a guard at Dannemora Prison. He spoke of "deplorable" conditions existing there at that time in contrast to the modern system. In those days, few if any normal actions were permitted in prison life.

From Dannemora, Mr. Lawes said he went to Auburn where prisoners were permitted to work during the day instead of being kept in solitary confinement all the while. The Auburn system is now

(Continued on page 2)

TEN FRATERNITIES HOLD ANNUAL EASTER DANCES

The "Hill" echoed with melody Friday evening, March 18, when ten of the Greek-letter fraternities frolicked at their annual spring dances held at the respective chapter houses. Four of the dances were formal.

Bob Minotti's band played for Alpha Tau Omega's formal. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Burke and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Jenney chaperoned.

The Kappa Sigs danced to the accompaniment of the Ribbon King's harmony. Their dance was formal and was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. George V. Kidder, and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Abell.

Coon Sanders syncopated while the Lambda Iotas, under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note, and Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Fulton, enjoyed their frolic in an informal dance. The freshmen had charge of the affair.

The informal of the Phi Mu Delts was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford, and Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair. Freddie Lynch's orchestra harmonized.

A victrola party was enjoyed by the Phi Sigma Delts. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter chaperoned.

The musical rhythm for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon spring frolic was furnished by Lechnyr's Vermonters. The dance was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley, Mr. Milton H. Aldrich and Miss Cornelia H. Collier.

The frosh who were in charge of the Sigma Delta dance engaged Don Preston's orchestra to furnish the jazz. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer, and Prof. K. J. Sheldon. The dance was informal.

The rhythm for Sigma Nu's formal emanated from Billy Murray's of Barre and the chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Adams, Mr. Melvin Laatsch and Dr. Yvonne Turk.

The Black Panthers from Middlebury furnished the music for the Sigma Phi dance. Prof. and Mrs. A. N. Colton acted as chaperones.

The Zeta Chis enjoyed their informal as the Globe Trotters of Barre played. Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington, with Mr. and Mrs. George Ward of Essex Junction chaperoned.

Delta Psi and Phi Delta Theta will hold their dances on the twenty-fifth.

The harmony for the Delta Psis will come from Kitty Karr's orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. Paul K. French, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Burke will chaperone.

The Phi Delta Thetas have engaged the Cunarders for their formal.

Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" is to be Junior Week Dramatic Production

Societies Select Three-act Comedy at Combined Meeting—Tryouts Held Yesterday and Today in Room 4, North College

At a joint meeting of Wig and Buskin with Masque and Sandal which was held in the Old Mill Chapel last Friday "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward was selected as the dramatic production for Junior Week. Mr. Coward has written several other very successful plays, such as "Vortex."

The first tryouts for this three-act farce were held yesterday afternoon in Room 4, North College, and they will be continued this afternoon, at the same place and time. Everyone who has any interest at all in dramatics is welcome, and Wig and Buskin urges that more men show up at the tryouts.

At the Friday meeting, five plays were discussed, but the choice soon lay between "Hay Fever" and "Yellow Jacket," and "Hay Fever" was chosen, for two reasons given by the group which selected it. First, it is more interesting and humorous than "Yellow Jacket," and second because in "Yellow Jacket" the costumes would constitute too expensive an item.

Nine characters complete the cast for "Hay Fever"—five men and four women. The scene is laid in the hall of a country house at Cookham, England, for all three acts. The entire play centers about the character of Judith Bliss, a celebrated actress who has retired to live with her husband, David Bliss, and their two children, Sorel and Simon Bliss, in supposed peace and quiet.

The Blisses are entirely unconventional, have always brought their children up "to be free about things," and ordinary conventional, everyday people can't un-

(Continued on page 4)

RUTH KOBEL '34 IS NEW NEWS EDITOR OF CYNIC

Ruth Kobel '34 was elected to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Laura Tracy '34 from the position of Cynic News Editor last Friday afternoon, at the biweekly meeting held in 1 North College. An amendment to the Constitution was added providing for the filling of vacancies not mentioned in the Constitution upon recommedation of the editor subject to a majority approval of the board.

The office of contributing editor entailing the right of voting after completion of one year's work was also created. The second amendment concerning the new office provides for students who have come out for the Cynic staff in their second or third year in college who are otherwise not eligible for office or promotion. Reporters from the sophomore or junior classes will secure this position after fulfilling editorial requirements approved by the editor-in-chief and the editorial board.

Miss Kobel, who was the next highest ranking women's reporter of last year's board is a member of Press Club and W. A. A. She belongs to K. E. L.

Co-ed frat pin wearers in Ohio are liable to a fine of twenty dollars or thirty days imprisonment or both under a state law.

PROF. CARPENTER HEARS HERR HAUPTMANN SPEAK

Returns From New York Where the Famous German Writer Gave Readings

Prof. F. D. Carpenter of the German Department returned last Wednesday, March 16, from New York City where he went to hear Gerhart Hauptmann, the German writer speak. Under the auspices of the Germanistic Society of America and the Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia University, Mr. Hauptmann gave readings in German, from his own works, on Monday evening, March 14, at the MacMillin Academic Theatre in New York. An audience of over two thousand people from all over the eastern part of the country, packed the theatre to hear the world famous dramatist. "It was a wonderful experience," said Professor Carpenter, "to see and hear the voice of the man who occupies the greatest position of all living German writers."

"Der Arme Heinrich," one of his later plays, was the first selection offered by Mr. Hauptmann. He followed this by reading the second act from one of his earliest plays, called "Hanneles Himmelfahrt." The writer then read four of his lyric poems, which concluded the program.

In 1912, Gerhart Hauptmann was awarded the Nobel prize for literature. He has produced many of his plays and they were very popular with the German public. His latest play, "Vor Sonnenuntergang" is now being produced very successfully in Berlin.

Hauptmann, a man in his late sixties, now occupies the same position in German literature as Goethe held one hundred years ago. "It is a curious thing," said Professor Carpenter, "that Hauptmann as he grows older, closely resembles Goethe in appearance and manner."

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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[illegible] Number 44

IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING

[illegible] members of the [illegible] at the head of the [illegible] fraternity politics [illegible] to maintain that the campus [illegible] proved that it can't be done." This contends to [illegible] handled with the [illegible] [illegible] to find a [illegible] kind of [illegible] organization.

In the meeting held in the Mansfield last week the [illegible] was defeated. An attempt to abolish the present system [illegible] as "a [illegible] was [illegible] The [illegible] of politics was the [illegible] which halted the proposed proposal to eliminate Student Senate and have officers at once by [illegible] Senate has on more than one occasion indicated its willingness to function as a worthwhile [illegible] And yet one representative made the preposterous statement that the Senate's action in [illegible] the southern baseball trip [illegible] sufficient to justify its existence even if it will not do anything else for another five years. Have affairs reached such a state that organizations are to be formed as long as they have one spark of useful life? The Senate does not represent the student body nor can the fraternities themselves. It does reflect the views and ideas of certain guiding [illegible] who have no experience in membership and hang [illegible] their possession mark by the side of membership rolls.

As opposed to the existing trend toward conservatism the creation of a student congress would [illegible] the beginning of a marked reform. Under such a system of government would put the entire student body to a vote at regular [illegible] The [illegible] of a student congress would be determined by campus politicians as a dangerous move because it might possibly give the wishes of the majority an airing.

Student offices have too weighty a significance to applicants of Ariel honors for their abolition ever to be proposed. If superfluous student offices were eliminated, who would call the few meetings held at intervals during the year to decide matters of class policy? Who would discuss the honor of the class when [illegible] were termed "questionable"?

An [illegible] embodying no favorable results should have no further place in student organization. It should be abolished and representative government put in its place.

Committees may be appointed, and investigations made but as long as camouflaging goes on for protection of selfish interests no solution of the student government problem can be made. Fraternity politics must either be eliminated entirely or brought out into the open and made a channel through which individual ability may be recognized. No matters stand, fraternity politics is masquerading and concealing itself with a hood of concealment. It is a wolf in sheep's clothing.

DEPLORABLE

It is on occasions such as the final [illegible] lecture at which Warden Lawes of Sing Sing spoke that the necessity of a student union building and auditorium becomes apparent. When about fourteen hundred persons including townspeople and University students pack a hall to hear a nationally famous lecturer speak it becomes especially irritating to lose the import of the whole talk in the then important business of grabbing a chair which looks serviceable enough to withstand the demands of an hour's sitting.

Not only is the constant squeaking of seat and floor annoying and insulting to the man occupying the rostrum but it is also a bad reflection upon student opinion and alumni interest which constantly request, ignoring the pressing need for a suitable hall which might be erected at nominal cost and which would provide facilities for housing student meetings, celebrations and presentations.

The gymnasium has long proved its uselessness as a gathering place where one may come in contact with the outside elements which the University lectures committee so ably provides.

—W. C.

STATE APPLE GROWERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

A conference of Vermont apple growers to discuss their production and marketing problems will be held in Rutland on April 5 and 6, under the auspices of the Vermont Extension Service. The program will cover subjects which are of general interest to all orchardists, and will include a banquet on Tuesday evening, April 5.

Talks or demonstrations will be given on such subjects as apple packing, apple [illegible] control, [illegible] orchard fertilizers, long-time apple outlook, use of New England quality label, apple orchard taxation and year-around orchard management practices.

The conference will be held in the Neighborhood Rooms of the Marble Savings Bank at Rutland commencing at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 5. Full particulars will be sent to orchardists, or may be obtained from the Vermont Extension Service, 481 Main Street, Burlington, Vermont, or from any county agricultural agent.

Dancing partners at Heidelberg must maintain the decorous distance of a half-a foot from each other at all times.

Ten Timely Topics

Tara Tantara Theo

Among the principal reasons for college failures as recently listed by Dean Swift, are inability to study, laziness, unwillingness to do hard work, and outside distractions. [illegible] we know who can think [illegible] something about [illegible]

Fraternity politics is to the fore again. Those of us who can remember back to the time when seniors were sophomores will recall a persistent and vigorous attack waged by the Cynic against fraternity politics. As a result of that campaign the Cynic was able to accomplish without question a long delayed housecleaning among its own staff, the [illegible] [illegible] altogether from its elections, and many a group toed the mark for several months. And the Cynic launched an attack on the honorary societies for playing politics in their elections. A mass meeting was called to wipe politics out of the honorary societies. Oh, no! It was the editor of the Cynic!

It is on record that the meeting failed of its purpose but because the administration refused to stand back of the Cynic the campus politicians regarded their intrigues as vindicated and plunged even more heavily into politics then ever before. The filthy hand of fraternity politics might now be seen where politics had hitherto been undreamed of. The younger fraternities, which hitherto had been relatively inactive politically, stepped into politics on their own. Some of them have boosted large memberships and therefore many votes, and time and again they have beaten [illegible] for positions which the latter had come to regard as their own.

Two years ago it was the younger houses and the Independents against the older houses. Today, the latter, having learned what fraternity politics can mean, are themselves leading the housecleaning. Only two or three, who never had much to lose, are holding out.

No one's olfactory apparatus is so weak that he can not smell rats in the immediate vicinity when a campus "leader" tells him that fraternity politics can not be abolished. Personal motives too often hide behind such convictions.

Fraternity politics is most insidious when it obtrudes itself into contests for editorships, managerships, and other offices whose incumbents should be men and women of ability. Most of these offices require a special kind of ability. To allow honor-grabbers who possess the requisite amount of political support to entrench themselves as editors, managers and directors, bodes no good to the conduct of these offices. If, furthermore, diligence in the performance of their duties is required of candidates for a given office, it is criminal to hand over that office to the candidate who has not been noted for his industry.

As to the class officerships, student senatorships, and the like, for which the different fraternities stage some of their bitterest contests, but which make few demands upon the abilities or the industry of their incumbents it matters very little how the latter are chosen.

If the conferences now being held to consider the problem of fraternity combines take politics out of the *Ariel* elections, show the Athletic Council just how powerful the combines are in the election of managers, and evolve a method for the choice of Kake Walk directors with an eye to the elimination of politics, their sponsors will have earned for themselves a high place in the regard of their fellow-students.

The plan of a student congress, to be composed of one representative of each class in each fraternity and of two independents from each class, has much to commend it.

It will give equal representation to all groups, including the independents, in the management of campus affairs.

If it works through committees, it will not be unwieldy.

It will eliminate some political footballs by dropping student officers and the Student Senate. (We must admit that at first we were all admiration for the brilliant gentleman who produced that gem of eloquence. "The Student Senate has justified its existence by its action regarding the southern baseball trip, even if it never does anything else for five years." Following out the logic of this pearl of wisdom, we arrive at what we have long contended. That a man who does his work faithfully for a whole year should continue to receive the rewards, salaries and honors pertaining to his postion, even if he never does anything else for five years. We'd all be on easy street in no time.)

A student congress would restore what we have long needed, a permanent working machinery for student action. It is really such a congress which is now contemplating the destruction of fraternity combines. It was such a congress which protested so effectively against the elimination of the southern baseball trip, for the Student Senate was forced to summon other students to its conferences in order show that their protests were the product of a general student sentiment. Give such congresses permanence and power, let them meet and act in the open, and they will be the greatest possible force for good.

What to do about committee appointments will occasion the enemies of the combine many a headache. Open politics will probably prove to be the best solution. Advance publication of committee slates will forestall doublecrossing, which has been too frequent in the past. Enforced rotation of political allies will prevent the entrenchment of machines.

The matter must not be allowed to drop. Experiences has shown that the efforts of such men and women as compose the committee to investigate politics at Vermont will be wasted unless something is done before the year is out.

The Mystic Pen



UNDER THE COVERS

New Books of Monumental Importance

Aiming countless shafts of satire at every aspect of our twentieth century humbuggery, Wyndham Lewis has caused a [illegible] and confusion, both in England and America. Lauded to the skies in his noble purpose by such personalities as W. B. Yeats, Augustus John, Richard Aldington and H. G. Wells, Lewis has achieved a super-infra-Rabelasian opus with the fare, the subtlety the agonized writhings of a thousand Aristophanes, Popes and Voltaires. In *The Apes of God*, the countless *poseurs*, in art, literature, psychology, sex, social life—all are ripped to the marrow in a merciless exposition of their insignificance. A Petronius gone berserk, says his publisher. And Lewis justifies the epithet. The book deals definitely with the ramblings through the pseudo-Bohemia of London of one Daniel Boleyn, whom the author likes to call a split-man. Under the tutorship of Horace Zagreus, an albino of remarkable discernment, Boleyn is given insight into the private lives of every type of sham intellect. What is not delineated through his eyes, the author makes sure to give us in other manner. The rich remnants of the retiring (de)generation, the post-war healthy animals with nothing to do, the amateur artists and critics, business men, orgies that fail miserably to live up to the classical standard—all are lampooned with a brilliance of wit attaining unusual proportions. Even Zagreus, the superman, turns out to be an Ape. The author has taken pains with his format and use of drawings and type faces to help his impression. Nowhere does the moral tone give us cause to call Lewis a Rabelasian pretender. His sincerity is unquestionable.

This book points by implication a series of morals which would enrich anyone's code. The book has been called a stupendous farce. Through the farce stalks the actuality. In *The Apes of God* we see not only the lapdogs, *poseurs* and sexual eccentrics (whose glorification has clogged our contemporary literature) given the microscopic treatment they deserve, but much further, we have the configuration of a decadent *post-bellum* order whose influences have made enormous inroads upon our own centers of population here in America, reaching their stultifying tentacles of intellectual stagnation, under the cloak of pretense, even unto the foothills.

It is interesting to note that Lewis, though an Englishman, was born in Maine. His novel has none of the "outland" markings of the average overseas product. His style is international. He has, for once and all, laid the ghost of intellectual sham. *The Book: The Apes of God.* (McBride, $3.)

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

Goethe's Faust, and Mr. Bennett had orchestrated the accompaniment. The composition was almost a hymn of victory, so convincingly were the harmonies built up to an irresistible climax. The chorus sang this number in German.

"To sing unaccompanied is the real test of a chorus and Mr. Bennett seems particularly successful in this. The male choir sang the Palestrina 'Adoremus te Christe' in Latin with real organ quality. The women sang Kastalsky's 'Christ Is Risen' with good quality and balance.

"The entire program was a beautiful and appropriate commemoration of the Lenten-Easter season and led all hearers into reflections and inspirations befitting the occasion."

University of Chicago professors are divided on the question whether a snorer produces more noise on the intake or the exhaust.

MUST REGARD CRIMINALS AS INDIVIDUALS

(Continued from page 1)

used throughout America [illegible] found that constant [illegible] often caused insanity.

Mr. Lawes explained that a [illegible] not a jail. It is regarded [illegible] munity center which [illegible] munity activity.

From Auburn the lecture [illegible] to the New York State [illegible] Elmira, N. Y. There he found [illegible] inmates were treated alike. [illegible] with a six-year-old mind was [illegible] to perform a task, requiring the [illegible] igence of an eleven-year-old, [illegible] failing, was whipped. The warden said that he doesn't believe in whipping. He learned that in Delaware, where [illegible] the lash, the same men are [illegible] and again. They are used to [illegible] "Many of our prisoners [illegible] juvenile institutions where they are [illegible] ped nearly every day," he declared.

From Elmira, Mr. Lawes went [illegible] to the New York City Reformatory, under his administration the [illegible] changed from the city to a farm at [illegible] Hampton, N. J. His next promotion was to Sing Sing.

Involves Huge Responsibility

At this point, the warden told [illegible] responsibility incurred by one who becomes chief executive of "such a huge penal institution." He explained that prisoners not only must be kept from escaping, but also from committing [illegible]

The prisoners constitute a cross-section of a community. There are [illegible] tally defective and persons with [illegible] A number of different [illegible] represented. "Education," he [illegible] said, "doesn't of itself make one [illegible] although it enables one to see the [illegible] of crime. There is no more reason to [illegible] the mentally defective than among persons of normal minds."

In telling of prison life in general [illegible] Sing Sing, he spoke of the Mutual Welfare League, a self-governing body which the prisoners have. In the old days prisoners earned only a cent and a half a day. For the relief of the widows and children of a man who was executed, the prisoners once donated $2,680. Some of them gave five years' pay. The warden spoke of this as "a social act from a group of anti-social men," and he emphasized the significance in the study of criminology. Today, the prisoners at Sing Sing can earn as high as thirty cents a day and they are permitted to spend half of what they earn.

In the exposition of his duties he [illegible] reached the point where he told about the death house and executions. "I would not, like wars, brutalize men," he said. He also stated that the report that prisoners about to be executed were given drugs was entirely untrue. "The only dope we give them is religion. Sometimes they take it and sometimes they don't," he said.

Opposes Capital Punishment

Warden Lawes explained that he "might believe" in capital punishment were it enforceable. "We kill 110 persons a year in this country, and there are 10,000 homicides."

In conclusion the warden declared that crime is a problem of youth. He does not believe that criminals are born, but that they are made, principally during the period of life when they are young and their minds are most receptive. "Should go going out into life," he said, "should influence public opinion."

An open forum took place after the lecture. Responding to a question asked at that time, the warden said that [illegible] out of four first offenders sent to Sing Sing never come back. "They may be good citizens, but at least they are negatively good, and they don't rate."

The question was asked, "What would you do with murders, Warden Lawes?" He answered, I'd keep the man in prison as long as possible because after all, the people who commit murders are usually penniless and have no [illegible] Yes, I suggest life imprisonment."

In reply a query about the cause of prison riots his answer was [illegible] hope," and one of the main contributing factors to this loss of hope [illegible] Baumes Laws which demands [illegible] for certain felonies. The result was unrest among many of the prisoners. "these sparks of unrest were fanned to sedition by certain desperate men who are found ever ready in any prison to precipitate a riot."

Prof. A. R. Gifford of the [illegible] department and chairman of the University lectures, introduced Warden, and mentioned the latter's book, "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing," which has been selected by the Book of the Month Club.

MEDICS HEAR DR. KITTELL ON THE THYROID GLAND

A lecture, "Diseases of the Thyroid Gland," accompanied by [illegible] featured the appearance of Dr. Kittell, surgeon of the [illegible] Boston, at the monthly meeting of the Osler Clinical Society held in the Medical Building last Wednesday evening. The program was in charge of Dr. Sabin, professor of clinical surgery in the Medical School.

Six students of the [illegible] Denver were suspended [illegible] tended class in bathing [illegible]

SPORTS NEWS

PEP RALLY FOR TEAM TOMORROW

Kappa Sig Stars Beat Sigma Nu

Last Year's Champs Make Disappointing Showing as Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Phi Place

MANY FAST RACES RUN IN INTERFRAT CARNIVAL

[illegible] the most successful interfraternity track meets ever staged at the University of Vermont, the Kappa Sigma track team ran away with the meet to take an easy first place. Last year's champions placed fourth in one of the biggest upsets of Vermont track. Phi Mu Delta took second place, and Sigma Phi placed third out of the nine entrants.

Three records were smashed in Saturday's doings at the gymnasium. All the entrants in the shotput beat the record of previous years to raise the footage to thirty-seven feet, four and one-half inches. Bowers was the man who made the winning throw, although Manning, Daigle and Cook also broke the record. In the 16-pound weight throw Child led the way with a heave that was one inch over the old record.

The thirty yard dash started things off in the afternoon. Billings copped first place in a fast spurt. It tied the old record. In the pole vault Lanahan and McDonald were tied for the highest jump with nine feet and nine inches. The mile run was one of the fastest races of the year and resulted in a victory for Ev Wilder, veteran track and cross country star. The time was record-breaking.

The broad jump found Jay stretching his legs to win with a run and jump of nineteen feet and four and a half inches. In the thirty-yard high hurdles Billings won another first place to win out against Syme and Proctor and create a new record. In the quarter-mile Delfausse had no trouble in winning his specialty in the fast time of fifty-nine and two-tenths seconds.

Jimmie McKay took first place in the thirty-yard low hurdles and incidently cracked the record for a loop. The concluding two-mile event found Harwood coming out with plenty of reserve against Hadley, who was expected to triumph. Adams and Bowers tied in the high jump. Brooks ran a fast race to take the half-mile.

The results:

Thirty-yard dash: Billings, Sigma Phi, first; Bedell, Sigma Nu, second; Smith, Kappa Sigma, third; Syme, Phi Delta Theta, fourth. Time 3⅗ seconds.

Shotput: Bowers, Kappa Sigma, first; Manning, Phi Mu Delta, second; Cook, Kappa Sigma, third; Daigle, A. T. O., fourth. Winning put 37', 4½".

Pole vault: Lanahan, A. T. O. and McDonald, Kappa Sigma, tied for first; Sawka, Kappa Sigma, third; Tupper, Sigma Phi, fourth. Winning vault, 9', 9".

Mile run: Wilder, S. A. E., first; Proctor, Phi Mu Delta, second; Leach, Independents, third; White, Owls, fourth. Time 5-09⅗ seconds.

Thirty-five pound weight: Child, Sigma Nu first, Manning, Phi Mu Delta, second; Cook, Kappa Sigma, third;

(Continued on page 4)

WINANT DEFEATS TAFT IN FINAL OF HANDBALL

Eddie Winant '32, versatile athlete of the University of Vermont, defeated Chet Taft in the final match of the handball tournament by a 21-19 score. This tournament was the first of its kind to be held at Vermont, and quite a lot of interest was exhibited in it.

CO-ED COURT TOURNEY FINDS TWO TEAMS TIED

Freshmen Win and Lose in Week's Play to Tie Sophs in Girls' Basketball

The junior girls' basketball team defeated the freshmen, 19-17 in an overtime period. Despite the close score the game was slow with the juniors managing to keep their early lead until the final minutes when the frosh tied the score.

Both teams played better basketball during the overtime period.

By defeating the sophomore basketball team Thursday 12 to 3 the freshmen are now tied for the first place in the co-ed interclass basketball tournament.

The teams were evenly matched, and during the first quarter the sophomores collected their only floor basket.

At the end of the first half the freshmen were leading 7-3. In the second half they kept the sophs from scoring and themselves gathered six points.

The present rating is sophomores and freshmen tied for first; juniors, second and seniors last.

SENIOR GIRLS TAKE THE BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP

With a total score of 751 the senior woman's bowling team won the interclass championship Wednesday, March 16.

The juniors were close second with a score of 740, the sophomores had a total of 710 points while the freshmen amassed only 663 points.

The highest individual scorers for each class were: Seniors, Mildred Akins 90; juniors, Frances Thomas 105; sophomores, Betty Woodard 86; freshmen, Lois Whitcomb 88.

Vic Chadburn, graduate student, although not in the tournament made the highest score 109 that has been made this year in bowling.

Rehearsals of the cast of "Cosi Fan Tutte" have been held every day the past two weeks except last Saturday. The first dramatic rehearsal was held at 4.00 p.m., Thursday, March 17. The two finals have been thoroughly learned from the musical standpoint, and dramatic work will be based only on the music as it is learned.

Professors C. Groat, R. Deane, and Julian Lindsay have recently been absent from their classes because of illness.

All freshmen at the University of Maryland are required to work one day out of every week on the school paper.

Playoff Tonight for School Title

Spaulding Court Team Fresh From Defeat at New England Tourney Plays Bradford

BOTH TEAMS HAVE AN ABUNDANCE OF SPIRIT

This evening at eight o'clock the Spaulding High School basketball team, winners of the senior inter-scholastic tournament, will line up against the Bradford Academy five, victors of the junior tourney, for the Vermont State High School Basketball Championship. The game will take place in the University gym under the direction of H. A. Prentice and H. B. Levine of the Physical Education Department.

Although Spaulding is generally conceded the contest, nevertheless the Red and White quintet will have to set a fast pace to take the little wonder team from the northeast into camp.

The Bradford five has gone out of its way to take on many senior teams throughout the state this year with a considerable degree of success. They have scored close to 1,000 points in the season's contests. As trump cards they have Murphy at center and Kelly at left guard, both high scorers during the winter.

Spaulding comes north for this post season game right after a hard trip to Newport, R. I. in which they lost to Northampton 33-22 in the first round of the New England Interscholastic Tourney. They have gone through a lot of basketball this season and as a team lost fifty pounds in the senior tournament.

In the center court the Barre team easily matches Murphy, Bradford's ace with McKearnan, all-tournament man with thirty points. In the race for honors in the back courts Conti, one of the fastest players in the tournament, is pitted against Kelly of Bradford.

Both Bradford and Spaulding have shown a remarkable fighting spirit throughout the season. Both teams come from behind in the semi-finals of the state tournament to win the junior and senior tourneys respectively.

Bradford was not eligible for the trip to Newport, R. I. which Spaulding made since the officials of the New England Interscholastic Tournament will not accept a junior high school team as a contender.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

The Pep Rally sponsored by the Honorary Societies on the campus, scheduled for Wednesday night is a laudable effort on the part of these groups to stimulate interest and backing for the team as it departs on its Southern trip.

The success of this rally depends upon the degree of student backing which it is to receive, as evidenced by student attendance.

The sports department therefore makes sincere personal appeal to all students to turn out Thursday night and give the team an encouraging send-off.

The play-off for the state championship between Spaulding High of Barre and Bradford Academy should prove to be very interesting.

The Senior Champs have an edge over their Junior Rivals in that they are more accustomed to the gym floor, and have played against faster and more experienced competition during the year.

Bradford on the other hand, in being the under dog has everything to gain and nothing to lose. The team is enjoying the benefits of over a week's rest, while Spaulding is somewhat tired due to its trip to the Newport tourney.

Although Spaulding was eliminated in the first round of the tourney, last Friday 33-22 by Northampton High, the champions of Western Massachusetts, the Senior champions are to be congratulated for the fine showing they made.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tonight—
Bradford vs. Spaulding.
State Scholastic Title.
Wednesday afternoon—
Finals in Wrestling Tourney.
Evening
PEP RALLY.
Thursday noon—
Team leaves for South.
Friday—
Last day of school.

FROSH DIAMOND TEAM HAS FINE PROSPECTS

Outdoor Practice to be Held After Easter Vacation When a General Call Will be Made

Coach Newton is very optimistic concerning the prospects of the freshman baseball team this year. When interviewed he expressed his hearty approval of the material at hand for the coming season. As yet there has been no outfield or regular infield practice but even in the cage some men are showing up to a great degree of efficiency. The frosh will start outdoor practice after the Easter recess.

For infielders Ramon, Rock, Delfausse and Burns seem to be shaping up in accordance with the standards of a good ball player. They are all good batters and can scoop up the fast ones in snappy fashion. Ramon played with Spaulding and later with Montpelier Seminary at first base. Rock also hails from Spaulding playing second base. Roly Delfausse comes from the far south of Long Island, Rockville Center to be exact. Burns comes from Vermont Academy.

The Kitten battery men who have been practicing with the varsity for nearly a month now are rounding their arms into good form, and will be ready to toss them into the freshman batters at field practice soon. The outstanding mound man is "Gordy" Sheehe from Newport. Carlson is shaping up well under the constant coaching of "Doc" Newton. Swartz, Collins and Libby are performing well in their battery aspirations. On the receiving end Garrett, Skinner and Starbuck are giving the pitchers the signals in preliminary work. The frosh schedule has not as yet been released by Manager Cobb, but is in the process of making.

TENNIS SQUAD GROWS AS SEASON DRAWS NEAR

Coach Carpenter's group of tennis men is gaining in numbers during the daily workouts in the cage. At present around a dozen or fifteen men are reporting for practice with several more yet to come out. Workouts have been confined to stroke practice and placements. Captain Woodward, Terrien, Myers, Powell, Carsley, Mulcahy, Holbrook and Morse have shown up well. Tupper, Wilson and Albert will probably soon put on an appearance.

The tennis season opens next month with the annual Boston trip which will include matches with Amherst, M. I. T. and Boston University. Six men will make the trip this year instead of the former number of four. Coach Carpenter refused to state any possible combinations at this early stage in the practice season.

Gym to be Scene of Enthusiasm

Thirteen Men to Make Annual Trip to Southland With Coach Gardner Starting Thursday Noon

RALLY SPONSORED BY HONORARY SOCIETIES

A pep rally which is to be attended by both men and women students will be staged tomorrow evening to give the baseball team a rousing send off before they leave on their annual Southern venture on Thursday noon. Boulder, Key and Serpent, Gold Key and Student Senate are sponsoring the mass meeting. The purpose of the assembly is to stir up enthusiasm in the invasion of the sunny South, by the Catamount nine.

Vermont is the only team in all New England which is making a Southern trip this year. In fact it was due only to the action of the honorary societies that they are making the journey. Usually the team does not make out very well on the annual trek, but when they come back they are in fighting trim to take on and defeat any opponent at Centennial Field. The team has been making a long trip at the beginning of the season for over thirty-five years, and for thirty five years they have had some very good ball teams with one or two exceptions.

Coach Larry Gardner announces that the following men are making the trip: Tomassetti and Taft, catchers; Rutkowski, Beckley, Farmer and Spicer, pitchers; Winant, first base; Macomber, second base; Pires, short stop; Wesoly, left field; McKay, third base; Captain Jay, center field, and Collins, right field. All of the men are hardened ball players and eight have had experience with the varsity before. Winant, Jay and McKay all played ball as freshmen in the infield, four years ago. Their mate, Pie Traynor, one of the best men Vermont has ever had completed the infield then. Rutkowski, the only veteran hurler Vermont has, will assume the burden of the pitching duties. Wesoly, Beckley and Spicer were recruited from the frosh team.

In tomorrow evening's program there will be four speakers, all of whom are making the trip. They will give brief résumés of their experiences with the team. Graduate Manager Sabin Abell and Coach Larry Gardner will represent the more mature interests while Captain Orrie Jay and Manager Watson Morgan will speak for the students.

As a feature of additional interest A. T. Post, track coach, has announced that Kappa Sigma, recent winners of the interfraternity relay title, will take on an all college team composed of Flagg, Billings, Tupper and Hutchins, the outstanding men on their respective teams. Kappa Sigma now holds the official relay record of 2.50 Delfausse, Wesoly, Smith and Jay will pass the baton for the scarlet squad.

Professor Snyder of Northwestern University said, "Fun is the most important thing that we get out of college."

CONGRATULATIONS!

Sincere congratulations and best wishes to the BASEBALL SQUAD on their departure for the South.

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THE FORUM

A QUESTION OF SEX

By J. M. W.

DISCUSSES STERILITY OF CULTIVATED FRUITS

COUNSELS CUT OF ALL EXPENSES

(Continued from page 1)

KAPPA SIG STARS BEAT SIGMA NUS

(Continued from page 8)

SENIORS HOLD ELECTIONS THIS P.M. IN SCIENCE HALL

"HAY FEVER" TO BE JUNIOR WEEK PRODUCTION

(Continued from page 1)

SIGMA NU, KAPPA SIGS HOLD ANNUAL INITIATIONS

DEBATERS MEET KEENE WED. AND UNION THURS.

FACULTY CLUB ELECTS MOWER AS PRESIDENT

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VOLUME 1 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1932 — NUMBER 3

Woman's Page

By Nancy Barefax



Today, girls, a moral with a moral. A little storyette of open intent. The way of the transgressor, remember, is transgressing.

TABLE TALK

It is generally known that women love to "gab" (slang, it is, but commonly accepted), yet any man will have to admit that they possess the knack for talking and talking well.

Yet, at times, co-ed conversation slants the wrong way as to college life. Like a woman's changing mind the conversation vacillates, once, animated with the spirit of victory (speaking now concerning athletics) and then again, dulled by the sense of defeat.

Such is co-ed table talk between bites:

"Are you going to root for our old team tonight, Pat?"

One co-ed cheerfully grins across the dinner table at Pat, the woman with no spirit for basketball—and just for the simple reason, that, last time, oh, just Thursday night the score was 35 to 22 in favor of Middlebury.

"What, me?" (wrong pronoun, but it does happen in the best of the college educated circles—it's just informal). "Root for Vermont? Nope—not even going. What's the use? It'll probably be 50 to 12 tonight!"

And would you believe it—she disdainfully shoves away a nice, fat, baked potato. Oh well, that's to be expected—anything to keep slim (by the way, the subject of reducing rarely ever fails to enter the course of conversation during dinner) and, hate to say it, anything to keep grouchy too, so it seems. Though she wouldn't be if she had a little pep, that is fighting spirit, they call it, don't they?

"Pat, they're all O K—they do their best!"

"Yes, they start out well, I'll grant that, but they peter out. You can't tell me they have as much pep or fighting spirit and what-not as I have—"

"As you have until the team slumps. Yes? Why don't you get out in the floor and show them how to play?"

Disgust dominates the scene and the victim takes refuge behind a glass of water.

That little dissertation cut, but in the end, Pat or whoever she may be, is properly squelched, as she should be—because pep and fighting spirit always win out in the grand finale.

REWARDS OF CUTTING

Here's another snatch of table talk.

"That Math!"

"Well, that German! Gee, I could choke that prof—"

"Why not try attending classes for a change?"

Listen to this—(incidentally it's a parody on "Why Dance?"—"Pourquoi Danser?)" Tune it up yourself.

"Why cut? Let us stroll to our Botany where sunflowers nod (and try not to envy them).

Pause—telephone rings. A pantomime ensues as to who shall satisfy its insistent call.

"Toll call for you Bumps."

The toll call is finished, the charges successfully understood as reversed—homeward—but, the entrance of a glum, dejected Bumps into the dining room hushes all criticisms of prof this and that.

"Well, no more dates for little Bumps. Dad just told me that I'll have to rate with the Math professor or out I go. Sounds like kindergarten talk!"

What—another telephone call for Bumps? The masculine voice, this time, more gentle. A date with the best dressed man on campus (and shush, he has a car AND a newly acquired cheque, straight from home this very day)!

"Oh well, that test tomorrow won't count so much. It's the first since mid-years. So long, girls. See you at eleven ten—or try to!"

Curtain falls in June. It's a sad tale, but oh, so true, so unbearably true! Should she do a "Hedda Gabler" act, or should she become reconciled and join oh yes (tearfully) old man Math on a date, which lasts another whole year, at least' just eleven ten.

Too bad—but that first test counted so much, and she didn't realize it. Too bad! One might as well get married as take *math* twice.

THE MISOGYNIST WAILS AGAIN



"'N Double Check"

The embrace was long and rather warm
But soon suddenly we broke free.
"I'm through with you," I said, "You're
The first girl ever kissed by me."

"I'll be frank with you," the girl re-
plied,
"It's easy to discern,
That when you think you're pretty
smart
You've got a lot to learn!"

—ep—



Who's a wise Elsie?
Who told me if I played at the Flynn
I'd be made

VEGETABLE ZOUP

(A Depression Drama With a Tremendous Moral)

Characters: John, who owns a vegetable market. Mary, his wife.

Mary: Oh, John, where have you been? What's tomato?

John: Down on Onion Street at the store, of corns. Not one customer today! People all buy canned vegetables. Do you know that vitamins—no, you probably don't. Well, I'm disgusted. I'm going down to the river endive in.

Mary: But something is sure to turnip!

John: Yes, but what will we do in the meantime? I can't pumpkin for any more money. My dad's broke, too, and your parsniped his nose at me when I asked for a loan. I artichoked him!

Mary: John! Oh, I know what we can—.

John: I don't care for any of your ideas. You carot for all I care! (*Shoves her, and she falls into the corn-er.*)

Mary: Peas don't beet me, John! They'll raise your celery soon.

John: I'm sorry, Mary. I didn't mean to squash you. (*They embrace and he squashes her.*)

Mary: My idea was to join the ranks of the unemployed. Then we could get some of that lovely vegetable soup they hand out at the community kitchen.

John: You're a genius, Mary. Lettuce go places and celebrate.

—ep—

Sword Swallower: Cripes, Lupe, you've been cutting garlic with my scmitars again!

—adapted from the Lampoon.

STUNT THEY WOULDN'T SHOW AT KAKE WALK

El Picador's Own

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Dramatis Personae
President Hoover
Mr Jones, one of his secretaries
Pluto, Ruler of the Nether Regions
Jonah, Caesar, Napoleon, Carrie Nation, Washington and any other characters of the past you expect in a Kake Walk which you would like to supply.

Scene I

Herb: (*To secretary*) Jones, I've just received a cable from Pluto, and . . .
Jones: Pluto What?
Herb: Pluto, ruler of the underworld. . .
Jones: But I thought Capone . . .
Herb: You know, Pluto, king of the Nether Regions.
Jones: Neither what regions?
Herb: Down below.
Jones: Down below? Oh hell, yes. . .
Herb: What?
Jones: Hell, Ruler of Hell.
H.: Well, I'm going to appoint a new commission and you are it.
No. 13943-A: You're to go to hell and see if you can get any new ideas on the depression. All good men are dead.
J.: There's the senate, Mr. President.
H.: That's what I was thinking of.
J.: May I ask a question? What's the best way to get to Pluto's realm?
H.: Why should I know?
J.: Well you've sure been through hell for the past few years.
(*That's about enough of that, lights!*)

Scene II

(Theme Song, "We're Knocking Them Cold in The Styx")
Charon, the Boatman: All aboard. Pay now 10 percent discount for Canadian money. Here!
J.: What?
Ch.: Pay. Ten cents.
J.: Did you say ten cents?
Ch.: I said ten cents.
J.: But I'm the president's commission.
Ch.: In that case you work. Grab an oar there and row.
J.: But how can I row? I never did a stroke of work in my life!
(*Ho, hum! Lights*)

Scene III—(aw, hell)

Jones: Good day, Mr. Pluto. Nice place you have here.
Pluto: Like it? Come again when you can stay longer. You want to interview some residents? Well here comes Jonah interview now.
Jonah: Good day, gentlemen. Mr. Jones, that's a nice suit you're wearing. How much did you pay. . .
Jones: Mr. Jonah, I'd like to ask your opinion concerning the depression.
Jonah: I'll have to ask you fifty cents for depressin' of that suit, Mr. Jones.
Jones: I'm afraid you don't gather Mr . . . Who's that? (*Caesar approaches*)
Pluto: Jonesy, I'd like to have you meet Julius.
Jones: Pleased to meet you, Mr. Caesar. How's your gaul? Oh, by the way, have you any ideas on the depression?
Caesar: Well I've always heard that de prussian military forces. . .
Napoleon (*Coming up*): There you go! The trouble with the world today is that modern generals of industry have forgotten that an army always marches on its stomach and. . .
Caesar: *Arma virumque cano troiae. . .*
Jones: And what does that mean Mr. Caesar?
Caes: It means that if an army can march on its stomach, it must be true then that Robinson Crusoe could sit down on his chest.
Napoleon: Oh, yeah?
Caes: Yeah!
Nap.: Says you!
Caes: Says me!
Jonah: Gentlemen!
Carrie Nation: (*Rushing up and beating the roudies with her hatchet*) Gentlemen! The demon rum again! Cease this brawling! What you tink dis is, yer boit'day?
Pluto: There, there, Carrie! Meet Mr. Jones from America.
Carrie: Well?
Jones: Charmed, Mrs Nation, and how are all the little republics? To what,

(*Continued on following page*)



Mrs. A.: So that's a lap dog?
Mrs. Q.: Yes. Isn't he adorable? Fido, come over and lap the lady.—*lifted from the Okla. A. & M.*

Farnes-Barnes For President

March 21 (*AP*)—(*Affectionate Press*)—At a late hour last night Ruthven Farnes-Barnes, patriarch of the Farnes-Barnes tribe, after imbibing copiously from his favorite bay rum lotion, announced to an expectant group of mothers that he would run for President of these U. States. His platform, he stated, would be one of the most solidly constructed in the history. "Beer," said the venerable old gent, "will be sixty percent proof, meaning what I mean is, the proof of the pudding is in the pudding." As a national slogan, Farnes-Barnes advocated the time honored saying, everywhere on the popular tongue: Who was that crop I seeded you with? That was no crop, that was my gizzard. This, he believes, will line him up with the farmers (when they are all due to be shot).

"Halitosis," carelessly drawled the candidate in his soft drawl, "is the national menace. The first steps I shall take to remove this menace will be to exterminate such species of onions as punsters, congressional commissions, congress and the national debt." The cannedelate then crawled out from under the table and composed himself (three-four time) for his final remarks. A colorful figure, with red nose and blue circles *sub oculos*, Farnes-Barnes promised to be one of the most promising candidates.

Among those planks on the colonel's platform which are not wet are those planning to make unemployment universal and convert all piccolo players to flutes. "You can fool some of the people," says Ruthven Farnes-Barnes, in his most impeccunious tones, "some of the time. And," he continued, "you can fool some of the people some of the time!" "But," he cautioned as a parting word to parents, kidnappers and members of depress, "you can't fool," here he paused for breath, "some of the people some of the time."

A girl I hate
Is Ethel Dunn
Always grunts, "You
Call that fun?"

—ep—

A gal to date
Is Jenny Lister.
Has no prying
Little sister.

—ep—

Producer (to prospective chorine): "How old are you, young lady?"
Young Thing: "I'm nineteen, going on nineteen."

el picador

"never dry or roasted"



ROD & STAFF

R. Weissman

W. Cass

MONEY IN WRITING!!!

The Farnes-Barnes School of Journalism



Read this unsolicited testimonial from one of our many successful graduates, Rudolph Grimes-Graeme:

"Writing is the most lucrative profesh in do woild. Why I once got twenty grand just for two words, just a guy's name, which I wrote on a check. Later on I even got twenty years for the same thing. I attribute all my success to dear old F. B. S. J."

(Signed) Rudolph Grimes-Graeme.
Alias Rudy the Rat.

Hear this whole-hearted recommendation written from his palatial winter home near Sing Sing, N. Y. by one of the most successful writers in the country! And remember that before he took our course, he couldn't even write his name! (He can't now. He writes other peoples'.)

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Our instructors are all Cynic trained men, and live up to the Cynic motto of "The truth, the whole truth, and nothing like the truth."

The Farnes-Barnes School of Journalism.

Siamese Twin on-the-left (to Siamese Twin on-the-right): You must have had a swell time last night.—I look like a wreck today.—*stolen from W. Purple Cow.*

—ep—

PEEPING THROUGH YANKEE KEY-HOLE

McGill Takes a Cut at the Bambino

Col. Ruppert: "What's on your mind, Babe?"

The Babe: "I've gotta have more coin, Colonel!"

Col. R.: "Don't you realize that you are already getting more money than the President of the United States?"

Babe: "Why not? What could Hoover do for the Yankees with two men out and the winning run on third?"

Col. R.: "How much money do you want, Babe?"

Babe: "How much have you got. Beg pardon, Colonel, I mean how much are you willing to pay?"

Col. R.: "You're already getting $80,000 a year with extras."

Babe: "I know, but I want $85,000 a year and a three year contract."

Col. R.: "That's a lot of money, Babe, especially in these hard times when every cent counts."

Babe: "Not when you need a long hit to cop the pennant."

Col. R.: "I think I have been very liberal with you, Babe, I am paying you the highest salary in the history of baseball."

Babe: "And I'm giving you the most home runs ever known, Colonel."

Col. R.: "Money isn't everything, Babe."

Babe: "Now don't try to get me to swing at those low ones."

Col. R.: "Well, Babe, the Yankees can't afford to pay more money. Other clubs have cut their pay roll."

Babe: "Hark!"

Col. R.: "What?"

Babe: "I think I hear the turnstiles laughing at that one, Colonel."

Col. R.: "We don't seem to be getting anywhere, Babe."

Babe: "No, we're both fanning at fast ones. Now all you've gotta say is 'yes' or 'no'."

Col. R.: "We might get together on a $1,000 increase, but . . ."

Babe: "Five thousand, Colonel. And stop pitching low to me."

Col. R.: "We might get together on the five thousand dollar increase, Babe, but I couldn't give you a three year contract."

Babe: "Why not, Colonel?"

Col. R.: "Your best days are over and how do I know you won't be useful to me three years from now?"

Babe: "They'll still be playing the game with bats in 1934, won't they?"

Col. R.: "Presumably, but . . ."

Babe: "And they're not going to take away the fences around the ball parks?"

Col. R.: "Not that I know of, Babe."

Babe: "Well, then, why hesitate, Colonel?"

Col. R.: "Oh, well, I'll think it over. In the meanwhile I'll give the newspapers the usual stuff saying that we can't reach an agreement and that you're the first hold-out of the season."

Babe: "Okay, Colonel, it'll help along the publicity. So long and don't forget . . . . $85,000 for three years."

THE FORUM

A QUESTION OF SEX

DISCUSSES STERILITY OF CULTIVATED FRUITS

SIGMA NU, KAPPA SIGS HOLD ANNUAL INITIATIONS

DEBATERS MEET KEENE WED. AND UNION THURS.

FACULTY CLUB ELECTS MOWER AS PRESIDENT

COUNSELS CUT OF ALL EXPENSES

(Continued from page 1)

KAPPA SIG STARS BEAT SIGMA NUS

(Continued from page 8)

SENIORS HOLD ELECTIONS THIS P.M. IN SCIENCE HALL

"HAY FEVER" TO BE JUNIOR WEEK PRODUCTION

(Continued from page 1)

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el picador



VOLUME 1 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1932 | NUMBER 3

Woman's Page

By Nancy Barefax



Today, girls, a moral with a moral. A little storyette of open intent. The way of the transgressor, remember, is transgressing.

TABLE TALK

It is generally known that women love to "gab" (slang, it is, but commonly accepted), yet any man will have to admit that they possess the knack for talking and talking well.

Yet, at times, co-ed conversation slants the wrong way as to college life. Like a woman's changing mind the conversation vacillates, once, animated with the [illegible] victory (speaking now concerning athletics) and then again, dulled by the sense of defeat.

Such [illegible]ed table talk between bites:

"Are you going to root for our old team tonight, Pat?"

One [illegible] cheerfully grins across the dinner table at Pat, the woman with no spirit for basketball—and just for the simple reason, that, last time, oh, just Tuesday night the score was 35 to 22 in favor of Middlebury.

"What, me?" (wrong pronoun, but it does happen in the best of the college educated—it's just informal). "Root for Vermont? Nope—not even going. What's the use? It'll probably be 50 to 12 tonight!"

And would you believe it—she disdainfully shoves away a nice, fat, baked potato. Oh well, that's to be expected—anything to keep slim (by the way, the subject of reducing rarely ever fails to enter the course of conversation during dinner) and, hate to say it, anything to keep grouchy too, so it seems. Though she wouldn't be if she had a little pep, that is fighting spirit, they call it, don't they.

Pat, they're all O K—they do their best!"

Yes, they start out well, I'll grant that, but they peter out. You can't tell me they have as much pep or fighting spirit and what-not as I have—"

As you have until the team slumps. Yes? Why don't you get out in the field and show them how to play?"

Disgust dominates the scene and the victim takes refuge behind a glass of water.

That little dissertation cut, but in the end, Pat or whoever she may be, is properly squelched, as she should be—because pep and fighting spirit always win out in the grand finale.

REWARDS OF CUTTING

Here's another snatch of table talk.

"Hate Math!"

Well, that German! Gee, I could choke that prof—"

Why not try attending classes for a change?"

Listen to this—(incidentally it's a parody on "Why Dance?"—"Pourquoi Danser?") Tune it up yourself.

Why cut? Let us stroll to our Botany where sunflowers nod (and try to make cows them).

Pause, telephone rings. A pantomime ensues as to who shall satisfy its [illegible]

"It's call for you Bumps."

The toll call is finished, the charges successfully understood as reversed—somewhat [illegible], the entrance of a glum, dejected Bumps into the dining room [illegible] all criticisms of prof this and that.

"Well, no more dates for little Bumps. Dad just told me that I'll have to rate with the Math professor or out I go. Sounds like kindergarten talk!"

What—another telephone call for Bumps? The masculine voice, this time, smacks [illegible] A date with the best dressed man on campus (and shush, he has a [illegible] a newly acquired cheque, straight from home this very day)!

"Oh well, that test tomorrow won't count so much. It's the first since mid-[illegible] Sorting girls. See you at eleven ten—or try to!"

Curtain falls in June. It's a sad tale, but oh, so true, so unbearably true! Should she do a "Hedda Gabler" act, or should she become reconciled and join (oh so tearfully) old man Math on a date, which lasts another whole year, and [illegible] eleven ten.

Concluded—but that first test counted so much, and she didn't realize it. Too bad! One might as well get married as take *math* twice.

THE MISOGYNIST WAILS AGAIN



"'N Double Check"

[illegible] was long and rather warm
[illegible] suddenly we broke free.
[illegible] with you," I said, "You're
[illegible] girl ever kissed by me."
"I'll be back with you," the girl re-
[illegible] easy to discern,
[illegible] you think you're pretty
[illegible] got a lot to learn!"

—ep—



[illegible] Those?
[illegible] told me if I played at the Flynn

VEGETABLE ZOUP

(A Depression Drama With a Tremendous Moral)

Characters: John, who owns a vegetable market. Mary, his wife.

Mary: Oh, John, where have you bean? What's tomato?

John Down on Onion Street at the store, of corns. Not one customer today! People all buy canned vegetables. Do you know that vitamins—no, you probably don't. Well, I'm disgusted. I'm going down to the river endive in.

Mary: But something is sure to turnip!

John: Yes, but what will we do in the meantime? I can't pumpkin for any more money. My dad's broke, too, and your parsniped his nose at me when I asked for a loan. I artichoked him!

Mary: John! Oh, I know what we can—.

John: I don't care for any of your ideas. You carot for all I care! (*Shoves her, and she falls into the corn-er.*)

Mary: Peas don't beet me, John! They'll raise your celery soon.

John: I'm sorry, Mary. I didn't mean to squash you. (*They embrace and he squashes her.*)

Mary: My idea was to join the ranks of the unemployed. Then we could get some of that lovely vegetable soup they hand out at the community kitchen.

John: You're a genius, Mary. Lettuce go places and celebrate.

—ep—

Sword Swallower: Cripes, Lupe, you've been cutting garlic with my scmitars again!

—adapted from the Lampoon.

STUNT THEY WOULDN'T SHOW AT KAKE WALK

El Picador's Own

[illegible] to have no plot, continuity, climax, or sense. Supply your own characters, write your own ending. Write your own stunt. See if we care!)

Dramatis Personae
President Hoover
Mr. Jones, one of his secretaries
Pluto, Ruler of the Nether Regions
Jonah, Caesar, Napoleon, Carrie Nation, Washington and any other characters of the past you expect in a Kake Walk which you would like to supply.

Scene I

Herb: (*To secretary*) Jones, I've just received a cable from Pluto, and . . .
Jones: Pluto What?
Herb: Pluto, ruler of the underworld. . .
Jones: But I thought Capone . . .
Herb: You know, Pluto, king of the Nether Regions.
Jones: Neither what regions?
Herb: Down below.
Jones: Down below? Oh hell, yes. . .
Herb: What?
Jones: Hell, Ruler of Hell.
H.: Well, I'm going to appoint a new commission and you are it.
No. 13943-A: You're to go to hell and see if you can get any new ideas on the depression. All good men are dead.
J.: There's the senate, Mr. President.
H.: That's what I was thinking of.
J.: May I ask a question? What's the best way to get to Pluto's realm?
H.: Why should I know?
J.: Well you've sure been through hell for the past few years.
(*That's about enough of that, lights!*)

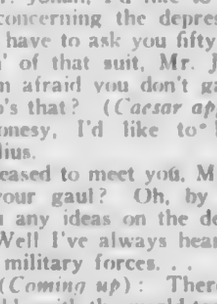
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(Theme Song, "We're Knocking Them Cold in The Styx")
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J.: But how can I row? I never did a stroke of work in my life!
(*Ho, hum! Lights*)

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Pluto: Like it? Come again when you can stay longer. You want to interview some residents? Well here comes Jonah interview now.
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Carrie: Well?
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(*Continued on following page*)



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—ep—

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TRIFLES AND TROLLEY CARS or THE ABSENT-MINDED BUSINESS MAN

THE CRAP SHOOT OF THE CENTURY

As Announced by



Ladies and gentlemen, we are going to broadcast the most unusual [illegible] ever [illegible] the challenge [illegible] Farnes Barnes, the Bull Moose Drug and Orchard [illegible] champion of the [illegible] Hotel. The contest is to be held [illegible] photographic atmosphere of the Jack Dempsey training camp [illegible] Oswald! Be sure to get a [illegible] Oswald! Be sure to get a close-up [illegible] Oscar! Oscar now [illegible] between the points [illegible] Oscar! Oscar! Oscar!

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1932 — NUMBER 45

...ESTIN TO BE SENIORS' ...ARSHAL; E. WILDER WILL ...IVE LAFAYETTE ORATION

...hirty Members Attend Class Meeting—Quorum Assembles by Four-thirty

...ARKER AND ... EATON TO SPEAK

...e Allen Oration Will Be Given By Barker; Eaton Will Deliver Boulder Address

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The selected committees are:

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MUSIC: H. M. Albert, chairman, M. B. Morrill, Elizabeth Smith, Edna Herridon, Evans and Pierson, I. Pelotski, O. Jay, Crystal Lawes, Katherine Skinner, Caroline Howard.

REFRESHMENTS: C. K. Bush, chairman, Nathalie Carleton, M. H. Grower, Jr., R. A. Hyde.

DECORATIONS: G. S. Flagg, chairman, S. B. Barker, C. L. Topping, P. E. Westin, C. B. Cross, E. J. Fitzgerald, Joanna Tewksbury, Isabel Holmes, Christine Bliss, Helen Esielionis, Irene Hall.

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE: F. W. Householder, chairman, D. E. Child, Hope Ranslow, Margaret Mower.

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It is the wish of Doctor Perkins to interview the chairmen of these committees before they start to function. He is well acquainted with the duties of each, being chairman of the graduation and Class Day exercises.

Such an arrangement can be made soon after the Easter recess by the chairman of Senior Week and each committee chairman will be notified.

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Three-act Comedy by Noel Coward Will be Given in Strong During Junior Week

COACH SUGGESTS NEW PLAY

Professor Metcalf Asks If Candidates Wish to Change Play Because So Many Appear to Try Out

Kathryn Rauh '32, and E. J. Fitzgerald were chosen to take the leading roles of "Hay Fever," Noel Coward's three act comedy which will be given Thursday of Junior Week in the Strong Theatre. The final tryouts for the play were held Tuesday afternoon, March 22, in Room 1, North College.

Approximately thirty students tried out for the spring drama. Those who were eliminated on Monday were replaced by new candidates on Tuesday, the second day's tryouts lasting for two hours.

During the final tryouts on Tuesday, due to the fact that so many candidates were present, Professor Metcalf, who conducted the tryouts and who will coach the production asked if the group were in favor of changing from "Hay Fever" to "Yellow Jacket" because the latter would allow more members in the cast, and would be much more sophisticated. The group suggested that he decide which play should be given, bearing in mind that "Hay Fever" had been selected at the joint meeting of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal on Friday, March 18. Professor Metcalf's choice was "Hay Fever," the play already before the candidates.

The other characters who were chosen at Tuesday's tryouts are: Dorothy Murphy '33 who will carry the rôle of Sorel Bliss, and F. W. Householder '32, who will take the part of Simon Bliss. P. E. Westin '32, who will act as Sandy Tyrell, and Roberta Powers '32, who will assume the rôle of Myra Arundell; R. S. Wright '35, will take the part of Richard Greatham; Dorothea Edwards '33, will act as the character Jackie Carpton, and Marie Maguire '35, will assume the rôle of Clara.

Miss Rauh has taken part in several college plays. She acted in "Dear Brutus" and "Summertime" in 1929 and 1930, and took part in "Hedda Gabler" this year. She is a member of the senior basketball team. Miss Rauh belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Fitzgerald has had leading rôles in "Hedda Gabler," "She Stoops to Conquer," and the "Queen's Husband." He was a member of the CYNIC editorial staff last year. He is a Lambda Iota.

Miss Murphy received dramatic experience in "Hedda Gabler," in which she carried the leading part, and in the "Queen's Husband" she took the rôle of

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REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE OF RE-EXAMS

Eighty Tests Will Be Given April 1-4 in the Science Hall Lecture Room

Three days of the Easter recess are set off for re-examinations, according to the schedule announced this week by Registrar F. W. Kehoe. Examinations in eighty courses will be given on Friday, April 1, Saturday, April 2, and Monday, April 4, in the large lecture room of the Science Hall.

The morning tests will begin at nine o'clock, while those held in the afternoon will begin at two o'clock.

The Schedule

The schedule, for Friday and Saturday, is:

Friday a.m., April 1: Heating and Ventilating.

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Saturday a.m., April 2: Botany 2, Bridge Design, Chem. 9, Chem. 23, Descr. Geom., Econ. 1, Econ. 6, Educ. 2, English Meth. (T.Tr.), Embryology, French 1, French 106, French 112, History 2, H. Econ. 1, H. Econ. 2 (Foods), Hydraulics, Mech. Drawing, Music 1 (T.Tr.).

Saturday p.m., April 2: Arith. Methods (T.Tr.), Botany 3, Chem. 10, Chem. 21, Econ. 3, Econ. 8, Econ. 9, Educ. 1 Educ. 3, Elect. Power Trans., English 1, French 4, Gen. E. E., Geography (T.Tr.), German 1, German 2, History 1, H. Econ. 7, H. Econ. 13 (The Family), Physics 1, Psychology 4, Spanish 1.

(Continued on page 4)

BAILEY SAYS PLANS FOR NEW DORM UNDER WAY

Plans for the building of a new women's dormitory, near Redstone on South Prospect Street, are being formulated, according to a statement by Prof. Guy W. Bailey in a CYNIC interview this week. The house will accommodate approximately one hundred people, with single rooms for all inmates.

Money is being raised for the dormitory at the present time. President Bailey states that one hundred and twenty thousand dollars have already been pledged for the building, and that one hundred and eigthy thousand dollars more are necessary if the dormitory is to be built.

CO-ED ORGANIZATIONS ELECT HEADS THIS WEEK

Voting Will be Completed This Afternoon; All Election Results to be Announced After Vacation

This week the Old Mill has been the scene of nominations and ballot casting for student offices by all the women's organizations on the campus. Voting will be completed late this afternoon, and all election results will be announced immediately after the Easter recess.

Student Union's nominations for six offices are: for chief justice Caroline Lott '33 and Elizabeth Eckhard '33; for the position of vice-president, Catherine Durick '34, Ruth Tarleton '34, and Dorothy Harwood '34; for the office of second vice-president, Helen Jenkins '34, and Grace Harris '34; for secretary, Charlotte Odell '33, and Antoinette Hubbard '33; to serve as treasurer, Priscilla Perry '33, Ethel Bishop '33 and Margaret Crane '33; to take charge of the social calendar, Claribel Morris '34, Ruth Reynolds '34, and Mary Bennett '34.

Candidates who are being voted on for positions on the W. A. A. Council include: To fill the office of vice-president, Margaret Crane '33, and Alice Hoyt '34; for the position of recording secretary, Margaret Tower '33, and Mary Lobdell '33; for corresponding secretary, Susan France '35, and Elizabeth Rich '35; to act as treasurer, Jean Kinloch '34, and Elizabeth Woodward '34; for publicity manager, Ruth Erwin '34, and Esther Smith '33, two to serve as representatives of the senior class, Priscilla Perry '33, Leah Gowen '33, Caroline Taft '33, and Elizabeth Eckhard '33, one to be chosen as junior class representative, Daisy Putnam '34, Grace Harris '34, and Claribel Morris '34; one to be selected as sophomore representative, Marjorie Jenks '35, Helen Mount '35, Marguerite Millet '35, and Mary Kay Tupper '35; for Handbook editor of W. A. A. section, Ruth Tarleton '34, and Ethelda Miller '33, for chairman of Health Council, Katherine Tolman '33, Helen Jenkins '34, and Antoinnette Hubbard '33; for chairman of Outing Club, Mary Petras '33, and Esther Urie '33.

Dramatic Club will elect its members directly after the Easter recess and the names of juniors who will enter Mortar Board next year will be announced in Chapel on Founder's Day.

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The members of the team who will take part in the debate are: Laura Johnson '33, Sophie Levin '33, and Roberta Powers '32.

The co-ed forensians will hold their next debate with Middlebury College, at Middlebury on April 13.

A debate with St. Lawrence University will also take place during the month of April.

DISCUSS TEACHING AIMS IN PROFS' SYMPOSIUM

Local Chapter of American Association of University Professors Meet in Museum

"Aims and Methods of Teaching" was the subject of discussion at a symposium of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors held at the Fleming Museum, Tuesday evening, March 22.

Papers were presented by heads of the various departments of the University including: Prof. L. M. Prindle of the Classical Department; Prof. F. Tupper of the English Department; Prof. P. D. Evans of the History Department; Dean Swift of the Mathematics Department, and Prof. H. G. Perkins of the Zoology Department. The discussions were all centered upon the purposes of teaching as applied to the special departments of the speakers. An open forum followed the talk.

The factors which were shown necessary to successful teaching, in the various papers were: A knowledge of subject matter; care in the preparation of lectures and discussions, enthusiasm on the part of the teacher; an ability to arouse and hold the interest of the students, and skill in presentation of material.

The central organization of the American Association of University Professors is at present making a study to improve methods of teaching in universities. The local symposium was held in sympathy with the larger movement.

Prof. A. R. Gifford is president and Prof. C. C. Jacobs is secretary of the local chapter which has about sixty members.



TRIFLES AND TROLLEY CARS OF THE ABSENT-MINDED BUSINESS MAN

By Lionel Farnes Barnes

The car moving for a trolley. It gradually dawned on me that I might also have one for a trolley. Perhaps not the one the running [illegible] but [illegible] a trolley. Particularly a [illegible] moving. My head seemed heavy [illegible] Ah, something to be attended [illegible] with cautious care. Really [illegible] Oh, but [illegible] I [illegible] down [illegible] to accident. Oh, yes, [illegible] it is said that the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Three-act Comedy by Noel Coward Will be Given in Strong During Junior Week

COACH SUGGESTS NEW PLAY

Professor Metcalf Asks If Candidates Wish to Change Play Because So Many Appear to Try Out

Kathryn Rauh '32, and E. J. Fitzgerald were chosen to take the leading roles of "Hay Fever," Noel Coward's three-act comedy which will be given Thursday of Junior Week in the Strong Theatre. The final tryouts for the play were held Tuesday afternoon, March 22, in Room 1, North College.

Approximately thirty students tried out for the spring drama. Those who were eliminated on Monday were replaced by new candidates on Tuesday, the second day's tryouts lasting for two hours.

During the final tryouts on Tuesday, due to the fact that so many candidates were present, Professor Metcalf, who conducted the tryouts and who will coach the production asked if the group were in favor of changing from "Hay Fever" t o "Yellow Jacket" because the latter would allow more members in the cast, and would be much more sophisticated. The group suggested that he decide which play should be given, bearing in mind that "Hay Fever" had been selected at the joint meeting of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal on Friday, March 18. Professor Metcalf's choice was "Hay Fever," the play already before the candidates.

The other characters who were chosen at Tuesday's tryouts are: Dorothy Murphy '33, who will carry the rôle of Sorel Bliss, and F. W. Householder '32, who will take the part of Simon Bliss. P. E. Westin '32, who will act as Sandy Tyrell, and Roberta Powers '32, who will assume the rôle of Myra Arundell; R. S. Wright '35, will take the part of Richard Greatham; Dorothea Edwards '33, will act as the character Jackie Coryton, and Marie Maguire '35, will assume the rôle of Clara.

Miss Rauh has taken part in several college plays. She acted in "Dear Brutus" and "Summertime" in 1929 and 1930, and took part in "Hedda Gabler" this year. She is a member of the senior basketball team. Miss Rauh belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Fitzgerald has had leading rôles in "Hedda Gabler," "She Stoops to Conquer," and the "Queen's Husband." He was a member of the CYNIC editorial staff last year. He is a Lambda Iota.

Miss Murphy received dramatic experience in "Hedda Gabler," in which she carried the leading part, and in the "Queen's Husband" she took the rôle of

(Continued on page 4)

DISCUSS TEACHING AIMS IN PROFS' SYMPOSIUM

Local Chapter of American Association of University Professors Meet in Museum

"Aims and Methods of Teaching" was the subject of discussion at a symposium of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors held at the Fleming Museum, Tuesday evening, March 22.

Papers were presented by heads of the various departments of the University including: Prof. L. M. Prindle of the Classical Department; Prof. F. Tupper of the English Department; Prof. P. D. Evans of the History Department; Dean Swift of the Mathematics Department; and Prof. H. G. Perkins of the Zoology Department. The discussions were all centered upon the purposes of teaching as applied to the special departments of the speakers. An open forum followed the talks.

The factors which were shown necessary to successful teaching, in the various papers were: A knowledge of subject matter; care in the preparation of lectures and discussions; enthusiasm on the part of the teacher; an ability to arouse and hold the interest of the students; and skill in presentation of material.

The central organization of the American Association of University Professors is at present making a study to improve methods of teaching in universities. The local symposium was held in sympathy with the larger movement.

Prof. A. R. Gifford is president and Prof. C. C. Jacobs is secretary of the local chapter which has about sixty members.

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Professor Bassett Gives Address on Washington in Athens, Greece

[illegible] Professor Bassett, head of the Greek Department, delivered an address [illegible] Washington [illegible] Athens, Greece, in the hall of the Hellenic Association of Boston. Professor Bassett is spending his sabbatical year in Greece.

The Address

The address was printed verbatim in the February 27 issue of the Athens News. Professor Bassett said in part:

"In addressing the American Legion of Athens I am reminded of my Fellow Americans and Fellow Greeks.

"I am [illegible] the 24th and therefore [illegible] Washington as a great man and as a great man.

Not a Prophet or a Genius

Among the great men of history there have been prophets, men with a more than human vision of a better future for mankind.

"Washington was not a prophet. There have also been men of genius, who have evidenced some unusual capacity in art or science or literature, as generals of states men, far beyond the experience of mankind that it seemed superhuman.

By the verdict of history Washington was not one of these. Yet although he was neither a genius nor a prophet he holds a unique place among the men of all time and he does this by reason of his qualities as a man.

Heroic Human Qualities

Few human beings lack these qualities utterly but in Washington they reached heroic proportions.

It was by his heroic human qualities and not by prophetic vision or by the gift of genius that Washington made possible the establishment of the American nation, and by the same qualities that he made an indelible impression upon the government of that nation during the formative years of its infancy.

"It is most appropriate that in Athens which through Socrates first taught the world the supreme importance of developing the highest qualities of the man, we should pay tribute to the memory of Washington, who contributed to the permanence of free government by reason of his human qualities.

Like Homeric Heroes

"Washington was a man, even as you and I, but unlike us, he was a man of heroic size.

"Homer would have said of him surpassing the men of today. He was a man writ large in letters of gold. He had the qualities of other men of his class, who were Virginian gentlemen, but these qualities in him reached heroic proportions. They were Homeric like those which flourished in the time of which Homer sings in the springtime of the human race, when life was deeply and strongly lived in all its joys and sorrows, and in all its responsibilities and obligations.

"Like Homer's heroes, Washington enjoyed the good things of life, 'the dance and the song, which are the garnishments of the feast.'

First in the Hearts of His Countrymen

"As any Homeric prince he found enjoyment in increasing his country estate, as he got acres with its cattle and its tilled fields.

"His temper would sometimes blaze out like the wrath of Achilles, but unlike Achilles after the brief outburst Washington cherished no grudge.

"His laughter was Homeric, boisterous with the joy of living and like Homer's heroes he was not ashamed of tears. When he bade farewell to his officers at the close of the war he threw his arms around them, and kissed them with tears of emotion, and when he delivered his farewell address to Congress we are told that his eyes were wet.

"So he was seen as newmen of history because of the heroic proportions of his notable qualities as a man he was first in the hearts of his countrymen.

Sheer Force of Character

But Washington revealed in still grander proportions—and this is the secret of his greatness—a more positive, more effective, more irresistible human quality which alone meets every test in a great crisis.

"There has never been any doubt what this quality was. Sheer force of character was the secret of Washington's greatness.

Fifty years ago every American child knew to heart the story of Washington and the cherry tree. how as a small boy, possessed of his first hatchet, he cut down his father's favorite cherry tree, and when his father questioned him about it, he admitted that he cut it down, because as he said, 'I cannot tell a lie.'

Cherry Tree Story True

The cold light of historical criticism has relegated this story to the realm of myth. Yet this myth of Washington and the cherry tree is in the highest sense true.

"The story of the cherry tree pictures concretely, vividly, and unforgettably the historical truth that sheer force of character that is a serious recognition of the deeper responsibilities of life and of the basic principles of right living and an unswerving loyalty to both, is the human quality which is essential in the effective life, especially in its crises, great or small, for it is like a rock that cannot be shaken by any storm of adversity.

"In the dark days of Valley Forge when the Continental army was reduced to a few thousand half-naked, half-starved soldiers, when the Confederacy was all but bankrupt in finances and—what was worse—in morale, America still had a sufficient asset in the sheer force of character of George Washington.

International Significance

"It was by this his sheer force of character that Washington laid the enduring foundations of American democracy; it was this which gave his life historical significance and made it a lasting possession of humanity, and it is this that lends to this 200th anniversary of his birth, a timely and an international significance.

"The present world crisis has arisen not unnaturally after a century in which human progress has been too largely one-sided.

"The improvement of the conditions and means of living has outstripped the progressive development of the principle of living.

Need of Men Like Washington

"*The world* has been so much interested in producing *wealth* that it has not had much time to give to *producing character*. In prosperity this lack of an even balance between the things of the man and the man himself is less noticed, but in a crisis like the present the need of *men like Washington* is apparent.

"The world today is rich in resources, in the materials of prosperity; the only shortage is in morale and in leaders of strong character, confident themselves, and trusted by their countrymen.

"Suppose these were today in every nation—as fortunately there are in some nations—one man who like Washington because of his lovable human qualities and above all by his sheer force of character could unite and inspire with confidence the people of his own nation, and of the other nations.

"There would be a speedy solution of the world's present difficulties. And only such men can save civilization in crises that are likely to occur from time to time hereafter.

Tribute to His Fame

"Homage of the lips, and mere passive recognition of Washington's greatness is doing but half-hearted honor to his memory. The ancient Hellenes of the Age of Pericles paid a more sincere tribute to the great men of their heroic past by imitating and emulating them.

"The greatness of our present age is largely due to our use of the physical power which past ages have stored up in the earth for us.

"We are fools if we fail to make an equal use of the power of the human spirit, developed by the heroic great of all time, of whom Washington was one.

"The obligation which rests upon us and upon all the millions who remember Washington today is to see that his heroic qualities are indispensable in our present civilization, that we give them preference in the exercise of our franchise, and that we do what we can to focus the attention of education and of all agencies for moulding public opinion in the need for developing a serious recognition and a loyal acceptance of the deeper responsibilities of life, what we call the force of character.

"Then we shall be profiting by the lesson of history; we shall be doing what we can to avoid a further one-sided progress of humanity, and we shall be paying the most profound and effective tribute to the undying fame of Washington."

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

[illegible] of the McGill chapter of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PI BETA PHI

[illegible] Pi Beta Phi held a [illegible] [illegible] March 9 at the Algiers Room. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mary Liddelle, Ruth Templeton, Betty Boright, Carolyn Comstock, Elizabeth Crockett, Marjorie [illegible], [illegible] Barbara Taylor.

The toastmistress at the banquet was Florence Arms. Other speakers were Sylvia Farnham '32, Priscilla Perry '33, Dorothy Harwood '34 and Marjorie Jenks '35.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Initiation was held at the chapter house on 192[illegible], College Street, Wednesday afternoon, March 23. The initiation banquet was at the Hotel Vermont. There were four new members initiated.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The initiation was held Thursday, March 17. Afterward was the initiation banquet, which was held on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont. Miss Marion Baldwin was toastmistress, and the following were speakers: Beatrice [illegible], Margaret Tower '33, Helen Mount '35 and Marjorie Perrin for the alumni.

About forty people were present. The initiates are: Madeline Ansboro '35, Eunice Mann '35, Winifred Perry '35, Margaret Kane '35, and Helen Mount '35.

After the banquet Katrina Munn '32 and Madeline Ansboro '35 entertained with selections on the violin and piano.

SIGMA GAMMA

Initiation was held at the rooms Monday, March 21. The initiation banquet took place at the Hotel Sherwood. The toastmistress was Marion Sylvester '25. The speakers were Donno Oakes '32, Norma Carder '33, Ruby Jenness '34, Dorothy Kennedy '35, and Frederika Northrup '26. The initiates are Edith Wyman and Dorothy Kennedy.

KAPPA DELTA

A bridge party was held at the Vermonters' Club House Tuesday evening, March 22.

K. E. L.

A meeting was held at the home of [illegible] Cohen Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Gertrude Lyons '32 is spending her three weeks vacation in Burlington.

Campus Comment

[illegible] Cynic:

[illegible] the student body and [illegible] responded to the [illegible] that financial stringency would [illegible] the cancellation of this [illegible] trip was a revelation of [illegible] many have of recent [illegible] lacking from the [illegible].

Vermont spirit is not dead. It may at times be [illegible] or not dead. Vermont's honorary societies are not worthless groups of campus Czars and politicians [illegible] bodies which are capable of reflecting student opinion in an organized way. Their effectiveness has been well demonstrated. The southern trip has been saved.

To many the anxiety which followed the Athletic Council's announcement that the southern trip must be cancelled, was [illegible] it revealed the real interest of the student body in athletics. It took just this emergency to force the reserved Vermonters to show their spirit.

The team and coaches now realize that the student body is behind them. But let's give them a real send-off at the mass meeting on Wednesday night.

Sincerely,
CHESTER B. EATON '34.

SENIORS CHOOSE WESTIN AND WILDER AT MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

A. Eaton is a recently elected member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is president of Boulder and vice-president of Scabbard and Blade. Eaton is a member of Sigma Phi. He acted as manager of football last fall.

Cobb is a Delta Psi. He is treasurer of Boulder society and also acted as manager of freshman football.

Miss Carrier holds the position of social chairman of Press Club and is the retiring secretary of Eta Sigma Phi. She is a Pi Beta Phi.

Fitzgerald was poetry editor of *Winnowings* last year, and is a member of Wig and Buskin. He placed first in the 1930 Tri-State literary contest for his poetical contribution, and tied last year for third place in the short story competition.

Miss Mount heads Women's Student Union and is a senior executive of W. A. A. She is chairman of Y. W. C. A. conference and treasurer of Mortar Board. Miss Mount is an Alpha Chi Omega.

Householder is the president of Grey Friars and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was president of Eta Sigma Phi and managing editor of the CYNIC last year. Householder is a Lambda Iota.

Miss Powers is captain of women's varsity debate and chairman of Tau Kappa Alpha. She heads the business department of *Winnowings* and is vice-president of the senior class. Miss Powers is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and belongs to Delta Delta Delta.

LaCross is a varsity debater, and president of the International Relations Club. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, and is manager of varsity debate.

Connecticut Aggie College is having a wave of antagonism to its "incompetent and lax student group called the Student Senate."

The Mystic Pen



UNDER THE COVERS

As a change from the [illegible] and physical detail of the psychological stream of treatment, and as the [illegible] what promises to become a reaction, comes Lanham's novel. *Flesh is Heir*. The small hint of the content [illegible] chosen the decade 1920 [illegible] background. As represented new type of book, one [illegible] in applying the customary [illegible] adjectives. The author [illegible] youth is more honestly [illegible] a description of its ideal [illegible] than in the more common [illegible] tion of its cynicism and [illegible].

Roger Baum, Kirstein's [illegible] taken as a prototype [illegible] generation rising after the [illegible] 1920 we find the young [illegible] boarding school. Here he [illegible] into the wretchedness of [illegible] fear through the dominance [illegible] sane classmate who makes [illegible] tempts upon the boy's life. Roger, impelled by a "romantic [illegible] ment" at the immediate [illegible] surrounding him, can not avoid [illegible] continue friendship with the [illegible] manages to torture him [illegible] such a strange fashion the [illegible] through school, a stained glass [illegible] two European tours, Harvard [illegible] depths of the lives of his sister and friend, always with his romantic [illegible] that shies completely from [illegible] of morbid cynicism.

One can not help feeling that the book is strongly autobiographical. Despite the almost complete absence of [illegible] scenes, there is an omnipresent [illegible] of the author's confidence in his new [illegible] turalism without superficial analysis. The tang of the continental Ernest Hemingway is strong, yet Kirstein has given [illegible] dialog the quality of a moving [illegible] and interest. It is in his conversation and detail of action that the reader [illegible] the mood of the moment, rather than the device of introspection or [illegible]. This type of treatment is more [illegible] than surface indications show. Through the whole story runs the pleasant [illegible] of a great excitement at life in the [illegible]. The optimism and farsightedness [illegible] pressed by the author is a hopeful [illegible] for contemporary literature.

Readers of *Flesh is Heir* will [illegible] themselves reflected in its pages.

Mr. Kirstein while at Harvard [illegible] the Harvard Society for Contemporary Art, which has regularly [illegible] exhibitions. He is well known as [illegible] the co-editors of *Hound & Horn*, a creative periodical which has displaced [illegible] five years the old *Dial*.

The Book: Flesh is Heir, by [illegible] *Kirstein*, (Brewer, Warren, Putnam, $2.50)

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SPAULDING WINS FROM BRADFORD IN PLAYOFF AS MCKEARNAN STARS

Game is Dull and Uninteresting as Score is Run Up to 38-21 in Easy Fashion

MAX POWELL PRESENTS VICTORS WITH TROPHIES

[illegible] Spaulding basketball team defeated but weak Bradford team in the title playoff [illegible] evening between the junior tournament champions by the [illegible] The game was a rather [illegible] filled with bursts of fine [illegible] featured by none of the [illegible] playing that was exhibited in [illegible] tournament held at the Uni- [illegible] gymnasium three weeks ago.

The first quarter saw both teams fighting for the lead in an interesting manner. However the Barre team led by John McKearnan acquired a lead of 6-2. The latter team proceeded to make monkeys of the Bradford defense, getting the ball on the backboard in a decisive manner and thus made the score. The quarter ended with Spaulding at the large end of the 10-2 score.

McGoff opened up the second period scoring by a foul line field goal. Murphy of Bradford scored on a quick shot that brought the Bradford rooters to their feet. The Green five displayed a fast working offensive which was very effective in getting the ball within a scoring area, but the shots went wild usually. McKearnan went on a scoring rampage and made three field goals in this high scoring quarter. The Admirals garnered four baskets in this quarter to bring the score up to 22-10 at half time.

The next two periods were intermingled with some of the poorest basketball seen on the Vermont gym for a long time. Wild passes, many shots off balance that missed the basket by wide margins, and poor teamwrok on both sides were seen in the latter half of the game. Spaulding managed to keep their lead, and at no time were they threatened. Their brand of basketball was far superior to that of the winners of the junior tournament. They made some wonderful plays in this game which roused the enthusiasm of both sides. The Barre boys did a lot of unnecessary fouling to complete the departure from the ethics of a good court game. The final score of the game was 38-21 with the Maroon and White men on the lead.

After the game, Max Powell, alumnus of the University of Vermont, presented Captain McKearnan of the Spaulding team the cup for the state championship and the ball used in the playoff game. Each man on the winning team received basketball trophies to hang on watch charms. Sabe Abell was in charge of the playoff game.

The box score:

BRADFORD

	g	f	pts.
Osgood, l.g.	0	0	0
Hawes, l.g.	0	0	0
Kelley, r.g.	1	0	2
Murphy, c.	4	0	8
Rogers, l.f.	1	1	3
Springstead, l.g.	0	1	1
Hodge, r.f.	3	1	7
	9	3	21

SPAULDING

	g	f	pts.
Angwin, r.f.	2	1	5
McGoff, l.f.	3	1	7
McKearnan, c.	8	0	16
Conti, l.g.	4	0	8
Pontiggi, l.g.	0	0	0
George, r.g.	0	0	0
MacDonald, r.g.	1	0	2
	18	2	38

Score by quarters:

Spaulding	10	12	8	8	38
Bradford	2	8	6	5	21

Referee—Levine V. S. B. Umpire—Prentice V. S. B.

BASKETBALL ELECTIONS RESULT IN DEADLOCK

Reed Picked for Manager, Colburn, Frosh Manager and Brislin, Libby and Tobin for Assistants

The vote for captaincy of the 1932-33 basketball team resulted in a tie. Graduate Manager Abell states that a new vote will be taken to break the deadlock. This is the second tie in a major sport captaincy this year. The football elections resulted in a tie between Wedell and Bowers.

Lyman Reed '33 was elected manager of varsity basketball for the coming season. Russell Colburn '33 was chosen as manager of the freshman team for next year. The former is an electrical engineer and is a member of Delta Psi fraternity. Colburn is an S. A. E. and is very active in the campus affairs, being editor-in-chief of the 1933 *Ariel*.

The assistant managers are William Brislin '34, Charles Libby '34 and Donald Tobin '34. Libby and Brislin are both members of Gold Key and the CYNIC Board. The former is president of the sophomore class. Tobin, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, is well known on campus walks.

ARCHERY IS PROMINENT AT VERMONT THIS YEAR

This winter, archery has become much more prominent as a college sport at this University than in previous years. Many students are participating in this sport and are improving rapidly in marksmanship under the instruction of Major Charles L. Williams.

The shooting is done at Major Williams' range on Church Street. The range is about sixty feet in length, and the target is a standard one, having its rings colored from the inside to the outside in white, red, blue, black and white. The respective points of these colors are 9, 7, 5, 3, 1. Four ends of six shots each constitute one string. 216 is the highest possible score. However, any score over 100 is considered very good.

Up to the present week, the highest scorers are as follows:

Marie (Sunny) Maguire '35, 193; Katrina Munn '32, 188; Lenda Walker '33, 159; Evelyn DeBrune '32, 150; Marion Urie '33, 147; Helen Jenkins '34, 140; Helen Cunningham '32, 138; Charlotte Kidder '32, 136; Constance Calkins '35, 125; Mary Bennett '34, 115.

All those who are interested in archery will find the range open to them on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from two to three o'clock and on Friday and Saturday from two to four.

NEW GRAPPLING CHAMPS CROWNED AT FINALS OF ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Bingham, Lyford, Brislin, Segur, Giardi and Isenberg Win in Interesting Matches

The final bouts in the wrestling tournament were run off Wednesday afternoon in the gym before a crowd of about 250 spectators. This concludes the tournament, and all titles have been decided with but one exception. In the 158-pound class E. E. Miller '34 was unable to meet F. J. Varricchione '32 and the bout has been postponed until after the spring vacation.

The title-holders: R. H. Bingham '34 in the 115-pound class; F. A. Lyford '33 in the 125-pound class; W. W. Brislin '34 in the 135-pound class; W. W. Segur '35 in the 145-pound class; L. A. Giardi '35 in the 175 pound class; I. Isenberg '33 in the unlimited class.

All of the championship matches were of twelve minutes' length and were won by either a fall in that time or a judge's decision. Professor Carleton of the English Department, Mr. Kiphuth of the German Department, H. A. Prentice of the Physical Education Department, and E. B. Sutton acted as judges. Time was kept by Mr. Kiphuth and the bouts were officiated by H. B. Levine of the Physical Education Department.

The matches were vigorously contested. Two of them were won on falls. The matmen realizing that it was their final attempt packed the bouts with action. At the close of the matches the winners were presented with small gilt medals by the Physical Education Department.

The contest opened up with an exhibition in which the two Bingham brothers battled a burly bout. The two diminutive grapplers had finally been persuaded to meet, and the match was loudly welcomed by wrestling fans. They went at their work with great seriousness and drew much applause and advice from the spectators. The match was finally declared a draw.

The best bout of the entire tournament was staged in the 145-pound class when Segur, one of the most finished matmen of the tournament, met his match in F. B. Moore '35. Although Segur won on a time advantage of 6:29, the bout was one of the fastest and roughest witnessed and Moore set his opponent a fast pace throughout the fight.

Lyford and Keelan put on a realistic tumbling spectacle. The contestants were well matched and Lyford finally won by a narrow time advantage of 3:15.

Brislin in the 135-pound class scored the first fall of the afternoon when he threw F. W. Bancroft '34 in 10:04.

J. McGrath, substituting for E. E. Miller, met F. J. Varricchione in a 10-minute exhibition bout. Although "Chicci" was a little out of his element he forced the fight to McGrath and staged a rough and tumble bout.

"Scratch" Giardi met Galvin for the title in the 175-pound class. Neither combatants could secure a fall and Giardi finally won by a time advantage of 9:16.

In the unlimited class Isenberg gained the other fall of the afternoon by throwing S. E. Haskel '33 in 9:45.

In the semi-finals which took place on Monday afternoon every match but one ended in a fall.

EXTENSIVE SCHEDULE IS ARRANGED FOR TENNIS

M. E. Dober, manager of varsity tennis, announces that the team has an extensive schedule on its hands this year. The list of games includes a Massachusetts trip with matches scheduled with Amherst College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Boston University.

Tennis Schedule

Apr. 28	Amherst	There
Apr. 29	Worcester Poly. Inst.	There
Apr. 30	Boston University	There
May 5	St. Lawrence	Here
May 13	N. Y. State Teachers	Here
May 14	Middlebury	There
May 16	St. Michael's	Here
May 19	Tufts	Here
May 21	Boston University	Here
May 23	St. Michael's	There
May 27	Middlebury	Here

The free-hand drawing classes held weekly in the art museum were held during the past week as usual. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8.30 to 10.30 o'clock, the college group met in the museum under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Colburn.

Baseball Team to Start Invasion of the Southland With Game Tomorrow

Team Leaves in Blaze of Enthusiasm as Gymnasium Resounds to Cheers of Ardent Fans in First Pep Rally in Years—Abell, Gardner, Newton Among the Speakers

ITINERARY LISTS NINE GAMES TO BE PLAYED

The gymnasium echoed with the enthusiastic cheers of many rooters as they assembled Wednesday evening in a mass meeting to give the baseball team a hearty send off for the southland. Six speakers gave short talks and music was furnished by the R. O. T. C. Band under the leadership of Joe Lechnyr.

An additional feature of interest was the relay race in which the Kappa Sigma champion interfraternity relay team made up of Wesoly, Jay, Smith and Delfausse defeated an all-campus team composed of Billings, Flagg, Bedell and Hutchins. Kappa Sigma almost equalled their new record of 2:50 set in the interfraternity with 2:50⅕.

A. O. Eaton '32 acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. "One thing that Vermont is known all over for, is its baseball team," he began. The southern trip is an excellent form of advertisement for the school. Since the last similar pep rally was held when Sabin Abell, present graduate manager was then undergraduate manager of the team, he was the first speaker on the program.

"This rally is the best thing you can do for the team ready to leave for the South," Manager Abell stated. "It is one of the finest indications of student spirit that I have seen since I've been here."

Orie Jay, captain of the team, was the next speaker up. He was introduced by Al Eaton as the typical Frank Merriwell who had come through with that much needed hit in the ten inning game with Dartmouth two years ago.

Jay announced that there was a certain amount of social prestige which a university nine was bound to obtain on such a trip. As "social lion" of the team he rated Frankie Pires first, with Dutch Mackay, "the slugging Baptist from Mattapan" a close second. Orrie then related several amusing anecdotes which had happened on the different diamond trips he has made. In closing he expressed a vote of thanks to the honorary societies who had made the trip possible. Undergraduate manager, Watson Morgan '32 followed with a short talk in which he outlined the itinerary with humorous digressions.

Bob Ready '24 who used to be on the receiving end of Doc Newton's pitching was unexpectedly called on for the next speech by Al Eaton. Bob pointed out that Vermont was one of the few teams that could see their way clear to a southern trip this year. "Just one parting shot," the speaker concluded. "The fellows who don't make this trip deserve just as much credit as those who are going."

Doc Newton, veteran campaigner of '23 and '24 and present coach of the pitching staff followed his old battery mate on the platform. "I think the team will come back fifty-fifty or better," was his verdict.

Larry Gardner, coach of the team and former star third baseman of the Cleveland Indians, was the last speaker of the evening. "Just to show you that I'm not going to compete with those soap box orators that have gone before me I'm going to come down to level," Coach Gardner began as he leaped down from the platform.

He took the opportunity to reiterate some of the points that the preceding speakers had brought out and to thank the honorary societies for their part in making the trip possible. Each member of the team seated on the platform was introduced by the master of ceremonies. Five members were unable to be present. Jay, Beckley, Collins, Farmer, Macomber, Mackay, Pires, Rutkowski, Spicer, Taft, Tomassetti, Wesoly, Winant and Manager Watson E. Morgan left Thursday morning.

The Prospects

The schedule of the team includes ten games on the annual southern trip. The initial game is at William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Virginia, tomorrow in the afternoon. The team is not in the best shape possible to take on the team who have been working out on solid, open air turf. However, the practice the team will obtain will depend entirely on the number of games played. The trip includes some of the strongest teams in the east on the schedule. After the contest at William and Mary the team will trek to Richmond, Virginia to confront both the University of Richmond and the Medical College of Virginia. Both games promise to be of an exciting nature. Most of the colleges the Catamounts oppose have Vermont listed as their opener. In that respect the Green and Gold diamond warriors have a slight edge over their opponents.

From Richmond, the team will encounter the Navy nine at Annapolis for a difficult contest. As in other sports the Navy teams rank high. At Newark, the Vermont baseball men will take the University of Delaware team by storm in an opening game. The team will play most of their games around this area for a few days. The next day, they will travel to Bethlehem for a hard battle with Lehigh University.

At Princeton, the next game on the list, the University of Vermont will furnish opposition for a strong Tiger outfit. Following the opening game with the Green and Gold nine, the Orange and Black stickwielders encounter the Philadelphia Athletics in a practice game. After a day's layoff, Manhattan will be contested in New York. Manhattan concentrates to a certain degree in diamond work, and the Vermont players will probably have a stiff time to win from the New York team.

Two more games complete this extensive schedule which the team has already embarked upon. The first is an encounter with Seton Hall at South Orange, New Jersey. Seton Hall had one of the snappiest ball clubs in the east last year winning the majority of their games. The other game which concludes the southern trip is the Rutgers game. Last year the team won from the New Brunswick men in a fighting fashion. It

(Continued on page 4)

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BASEBALL TEAM LEAVES FOR SOUTH TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

The Itinerary

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE OF RE-EXAMS

(Continued from page 1)

1936 CO-ED HANDBOOK WILL BE IN NEW FORM

ZETA CHI HOLDS PRE-VACATION TEA DANCE

RAUH AND FITZGERALD TO HAVE LEADS IN PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

FRESHMAN CAMP WILL BE HELD AT HOCHELAGA

VERMONT WINS KEENE NORMAL SCHOOL DEBATE

REV. CASHMORE IS CHAPEL SPEAKER WEDNESDAY

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1932 | NUMBER 46

STETSON, LIBBY, EATON ELECTED BY V. C. A. TO HOLD IMPORTANT ROLES

Cabinet Chosen at Friday Afternoon Meeting to Serve for Next Year

ALL MEN HAVE MANY POSITIONS ON CAMPUS

Varney, Drew and Cohen Retire from Chairman, Handbook Editor and Business Manager

[illegible] Stetson '34 of New Haven, [illegible] chairman of the men's [illegible] the Vermont Christian [illegible] at the annual election held [illegible] afternoon. Charles J. Libby [illegible] Hill, N. Y. was un- [illegible] editor-in-chief of the [illegible] *Handbook*, and Irving [illegible] Burlington was elected [illegible] Chester B. Eaton '34 [illegible] director of next year's fresh- [illegible] Other officers elected were: [illegible] '33, vice-chairman; C. B. [illegible] secretary; R. E. McCuin '34, [illegible] finance, W. D. White, Jr. '35, [illegible] publicity; S. K. Carter '33, [illegible] entertainment; R. S. Wright [illegible] director of student service; C. H. [illegible] director of deputations; R. H. [illegible] '34, director of church rela- [illegible] and C. B. Harwood '34 director [illegible] world education.

[illegible] of the V. C. A.'s new officers are [illegible] campus affairs. Stetson, who [illegible] H. I. Varney as head of the stu- [illegible] cabinet is a member of Sigma Delta [illegible] and Gold Key. Last year he [illegible] as secretary of the V. C. A., [illegible] manager of Freshman Camp and [illegible] the University at the Mid- [illegible] Northfield Conference. Libby [illegible] assumes the position held last year [illegible] F. B. Drew is a member of Sigma [illegible] Epsilon and is vice-president of [illegible] and Ruskin. He is president of the [illegible] class and was last semester's [illegible] of Gold Key. Libby is a news [illegible] and assistant business manager of [illegible] CYNIC and an active debater. He [illegible] recently elected an assistant manager of basketball and has placed consistently on the Dean's list. He managed [illegible] victorious 1934 class basketball team [illegible] has numerous other honors.

[illegible]man who succeeds W. Cohen '34 as [illegible] manager is a member of Phi [illegible] Delta and intercollegiate editor [illegible] CYNIC. Brock and McCuin be- [illegible] Zeta Chi. McCuin is a news edi- [illegible] the CYNIC and a varsity debater. [illegible] is a member of Sigma Phi and [illegible] Key and was an assistant camp [illegible] in 1931.

White and Carter are members of [illegible] Iota. White is a CYNIC re- [illegible] and a member of Le Cercle [illegible]. He won numerals in fresh- [illegible] cross-country last fall and is a mem- [illegible] of the track squad. He placed on [illegible] last semester. Carter is [illegible] editor of the CYNIC and a grind [illegible] of the 1933 *Ariel*. He is president [illegible] Le Cercle Lafayette, secretary of the [illegible] Relations Club, and chair- [illegible] this year's junior banquet. He

(Continued on page 6)

JENNE ASKS FINANCIAL AID FOR DISPENSARY

[illegible], dean of the Medical [illegible] told the Burlington [illegible] that more money [illegible] be appropriated for the [illegible] which the Medical School [illegible] purposes of instruction.

[illegible] April meeting of the [illegible] said, "We ask the city [illegible] charters and the necessary [illegible] the service. We'll pro- [illegible] stated.

[illegible] the Board, acting on [illegible] recommendation, appointed [illegible] committee to confer with the [illegible] and report back to the [illegible] recommendations.

[illegible] explained that the Free [illegible] founded by the Medical [illegible] operation with the city [illegible]. The city originally [illegible] a year for the running [illegible] dispensary. This amount [illegible] but is now inadequate [illegible] of the institution. In [illegible], nine hundred pa- [illegible] at a cost of $2,100, [illegible] since increased to [illegible]. Due to the discrepancy [illegible] expenses and the [illegible] large deficit occurs each [illegible] be met by the Univer-

"Cosi Fan Tutte" to be Presented Thurs.

Glee Clubs Will Give Famous Mozart Opera in the Evening at the Fleming Museum

The opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte," the first Mozart production which the Glee Clubs at Vermont have attempted, will be presented Thursday evening at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum.

The libretto for this opera was written at the request of Emperor Joseph II, from events that had actually taken place in Vienna. The man chosen to do this work was a priest, Lorenzo Da Ponte, with whom Mozart had worked before on the operas "Le Nozze Di Figaro" and "Don Giovanni."

The story opens with Ferrando and Guglielmo, two young Neopolitan officers, engaged to be married to two young ladies, Fiordiligi and her sister Dorabella, sitting in a cafe with Don Alphonso, a cynical old gentleman, who doubts the constancy of the two sisters, and tells the officers so. After some heated discussion, Don Alphonso wagers a hundred guineas that he can prove their faithlessness. His plot is to have the officers disguise themselves and woo the sisters. They are aided in this plot by Despina, the ladies' maid. This character, too, disguises herself twice during the action of the opera. Each officer woos and wins the other's betrothed, but the libretto does not make clear which of the sisters they take, when they finally reveal their identities. The use of disguise was a favorite Viennese theme.

The rôle of Fiordiligi is considered very difficult because of the long range required to sing it. When "Cosi Fan Tutte" was first presented in January, 1790, that part was played by Madame Ferrares del Bene, who had a voice which (to quote E. J. Dent) "might well be envied by any soprano and by any contralto as well."

One of the most amusing trios in the opera is a laughing trio by the two officers and Don Diovanni. Another amusing scene is the one in which Despina, disguised as a doctor, strokes the two officers, who are supposed to have taken poison, with a magnet, declaring herself to be a disciple of the great Doctor Mesmer. Doctor Mesmer was, in fact, one of Mozart's most intimate friends.

The opera brought to Mozart much fame, but it did not do much for Da Ponte, for soon after the death of Joseph II, he was forced to leave Vienna. He went to Trieste, fell in love with a young English girl, Nancy, and in order to marry her had to leave the church. This made him work for his living. He went from place to place and finally settled in New York City, where he taught

(Continued on page 6)

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Preliminary Schedule Shows That Final Exams Will Start On May 31 and End June 11

The preliminary schedule of final examinations has just been released from the office of the Registrar F. W. Kehoe. The examinations start on Tuesday a.m., May 31 and end on Saturday p.m., June 11. All conflicts must be reported at the Registrar's Office, Room 1, Medical Building, not later than Tuesday, April 12.

The Schedule

Tuesday a.m., May 31: Home Economics 2, Home Economics 5, Home Economics 8, Home Economics 16 (Methods of Teach.), Math. 1 (Arts, Anal. Geom.), Math. 1 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Engineer., Anal., Geom.), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 2 (Engineer., Calculus), Math. 7 (Arts, Advanced Algebra), Math. 103 (Arts, Advanced Calculus), Math. 105 (Arts, Theory of Functions).

Tuesday p.m., May 31: Farm Management, Greek 106, Home Economics 11 (A & B), Pol. Sci. 3 (Internat. Relations), Rural Education (T. Tr.), Solfeggio (A, B, & C).

Wednesday a.m., June 1: Astronomy, Dairy Bacteriology, Economics 14, Forestry 2, General Forestry, Geology 2, Home Economics 9, Industrial Engineering, Physics 1, Psychology 5 (Abnormal), Senior E. E. Lab., Zoology 10.

Wednesday p.m., June 1: Electric Communication, Engineering Drawing, Genetics (Ag.), History 12, Mechanical Drawing.

(Continued on page 4)

JAMES DOWD BRENNAN PRESIDENT OF ALUMNI COUNCIL DIES SUDDENLY

Prominent Banker Succumbs at Home in Swampscott, Massachusetts After Brief Illness

WAS GRADUATED FROM VERMONT, CLASS OF 1903

James Dowd Brennan, president of the Atlantic National Bank, of Boston, and better known in Burlington as the president of the Alumni Council of the University of Vermont died Friday at his home in Swampscott, Mass., as the result of cerebral hemorrhage, following an illness of two weeks. He was fifty-one years of age. He graduated from the University in the class of 1903 and had been very active in support of University development for a number of years.

Mr. Brennan was born in Huntington, Vt., April 20, 1881. He received his schooling in Vermont, following which he entered banking. He was employed by the Beacon Trust Company, of Boston. In 1910 he was appointed State bank examiner for Massachusetts and three years later he was appointed national bank examiner and chief national bank examiner of the First Federal Reserve District. In 1918 he joined the staff of the First National Bank, of Boston, as vice-president. It was only last month that he was elected to the presidency of the Atlantic National Bank. Mr. Brennan was very active in banking affairs and many high honors came to him.

Mr. Brennan was elected president of the Alumni Council of the University in June, 1927, and continued in that position up to the time of his death. He was very active in reorganizing the Council to put its activities on a basis more consistent with the income from the Loyalty Fund, which has been its chief support for a number of years. He received the honorary degree of LL.D. from the University in 1931. He was a member of the Lambda Iota Fraternity.

Something of the esteem in which Mr Brennan was held in banking circles may be understood from the fact that when he was elected as vice-president of the First National Bank, of Boston, it was necessary that the Comptroller of Currency at Washington receive letters from all the national banks in his district to the effect that although he necessarily knew all the ins and outs of their methods and conditions, they had no objections to his accepting a position with a competing national bank. Officials of all these banks wrote to the Comptroller expressing utmost confidence in Mr. Brennan as a man who would in no way make use of information which he held concerning their affairs.

Mr. Brennan is survived by his wife, Edith Poor, of Andover, Mass. Funeral services were held Sunday at his Swampscott home, the Rev. James D. Cummings, pastor of Holy Name Church, officiating. Burial was made in Christ's Cemetery, Andover, Mass.

PLANS FOR SPRING PLAY PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Preparations for Noel Coward's play, "Hay Fever" which will be given in the Strong Theater, Thursday of Junior Week, are progressing rapidly. A rehearsal was held Thursday night, April 7, at 7.30 o'clock, at the Vermonters' club house. The play, which is now appearing in Boston, centers its action about the character of Judith Bliss, a well-known actress who has retired from her professon to live with David Bliss, her husband, and their two children, Sorel and Simon Bliss. This action concerns mainly the Blisses' unconventional way of life and the reaction of various guests in their home to the consequent idiosyncrasies of their conduct.

The cast, chosen as a result of the tryouts held March 21 and 22, consists of nine characters—five men and four women.

Katharine Rauh '32 and E. J. Fitzgerald '32 will play the parts of Judith Bliss and Simon Bliss. Dorothy Murphy '33 will play Sorel Bliss; F. W. Householder '32, Simon Bliss; P. E. Westin '32, Sandy Tyrell; Roberta Powers '32, Myra Arundell; R. S. Wright '35, Richard Greatham; Dorothea Edwards '33, Jackie Carryton; Marie Maguire '35, Clara.

All freshmen desiring to scrub freshman baseball report to Ly Reed in the gymnasium at four o'clock any afternoon.

University Secures Curtis for Commencement Speaker

President Bailey Announces That Vice-President of the United States Will Speak Here in June—Most Distinguished Speaker Since Coolidge Spoke Here in 1920



CHARLES CURTIS

Vice-President of the United States who will be commencement speaker here on June 20.

DEBATING TEAM RETURNS FROM SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Forensists Back With a Perfect Record Having Lost No Debates on Annual Western Tour

Although at present complete authentic information is unavailable, the varsity debating team has completed its second annual invasion of the Middle West and South without defeat. A telegram was received by the *Burlington Free Press* late Friday night from Paul J. Lacross '32, manager of the team and the only senior making the trip. It read: *"Won Susquehanna University unanimously three judges New York University no decision undefeated trip."*

The debaters left Burlington, Friday, March 25. Saturday night they defeated the College of the City of Detroit on the question, "Resolved: That capitalism is a failure." This was an audience decision, according to a wire from Lacross.

The following Monday the team was scheduled to debate Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. Although no word has been received on this contest it is assumed that the team either won or that it was a no decision affair. The subject was the one argued at Detroit.

Tuesday, March 29, the quartet encountered Columbia College, of Dubuque, Iowa. According to the *Free Prss*, Vermont won an audience decision on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States should enact legislation embodying the features of the Stuart Chase plan."

The next day found our forensists at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. No information is available on this debate, which was held on the question of war debt cancellation.

Thursday, the Vermont debaters tackled a college in Lexington, Ky., and came away with a critic judge decision. According to the *Free Press*, our opponents were Transylvania College. The CYNIC of March 25 said it was Sylvania College, while the CYNIC of March 11 asserted that it was the University of Kentucky. Your best bet is Transylvania, since the *Burlington Daily News* agrees with the *Free Press*, and Sylvania College is a mythical institution. Unemployment insurance was the bone of contention.

April Fool's day our team engaged in a no-decision encounter with the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., on the previous day's question of unemployment insurance.

April 2 our representatives were at the extreme southern point on their trip. Morehouse College, of Atlanta, Ga., was let off with a no decision contest according to a wire from Lacross. Unemployment insurance was the proposition for the third successive day.

(Continued on page 2)

REV. L. H. HOUGH TO GIVE BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

Charles Curtis, Vice President of the United States, will be the Commencement speaker on Monday, June 20, according to an announcement made last week by President Guy W. Bailey. The baccalaureate sermon, on Sunday, June 19, will be given by the Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, professor of homiletics at Drew University, Madison, N. J.

Mr. Curtis is the most distinguished speaker U. V. M. has secured since Calvin Coolidge delivered the Commencement address twelve years ago. At that time Mr. Coolidge was the governor of Massachusetts having just been nominated for the vice-presidency.

Charles Curtis is of Indian descent. His grandfather was a member of the Kaw tribe. Born in Topeka, Kan., January 25, 1860, he lived on the Indian reservation with other Indian boys. A press release to the CYNIC says: "It was not until he was ten years old that fate broke in upon his life."

"Back in 1870 the western tribes were often on the warpath, and one afternoon the Cheyenne warriors, enemies of the Kaws for many generations, swooped down on the camp decked out in feathers and war paint. The Kaws barricaded themselves as best they could and fought off the enemy until nightfall. Their position became more serious as night came on, and they decided to send a messenger to Topeka, sixty miles away. Their horses had been captured, so the journey must be made on foot. Charlie Curtis was selected because he had been over the road, and knew the languages of both tribes. He succeeded in getting through the Indian lines, covering the sixty miles to the town of Topeka and sending relief in time to save his tribe.

"Charlie was an expert at riding and, when he had secured aid for his people, he found a job as a jockey, and took to the circuit in the cattle country instead of returning to the Kaw reservation. He once attempted to ride Headlight, a renegade horse of great speed, not yet properly broken. Charlie tackled him, and the horse plunged through the fence at the half mile post. The Senate leader bears the scars on his hands today."

Became a Hack Driver

"After five years of riding, he became too heavy to ride any more, and applied to the proprietor of a livery stable for a job. He got one, and became the driver of a night hack on the streets of Topeka. Even in the young towns of the West there was no post more lowly than that of driving a night hack. Curtis had a lawyer friend who told him about law, and for years he read law by the light of the lamps on his hack while waiting for 'fares.' He took his college course in this curbstone university, often interrupted by the erratic desires of those who make up the personnel of the night life of any town. But in the end he passed his bar examinations, in 1881, was admitted to practice, and became the junior member of a law firm. A senior partner fell by the wayside through liquor just as a sensational murder trial was approaching its climax, and Charlie had to step into the breach. On that day he made his reputation as a criminal lawyer.

"As a result, much has been written of this quiet, dark man, his attitude toward blocs and factions, and the position he assumed as leader of that most august of legislative bodies on such questions as relief of farmers and the publication of income tax returns."

Mr. Curtis was elected county attorney of Shawnee County in 1884 and re-elected in 1886. He was elected to the 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th and 60th Congresses, and in January, 1907, he was elected to the United States Senate to fill out the unexpired term of a senator who had resigned, and also for the full term beginning March 4. He was president *pro tempore* of the Senate for a brief session in 1911.

He again received the nomination for United States Senator over J. L. Bristow in 1913, and won the election over Democratic and Progressive candidates. He was re-elected to the Senate in 1920 and became the Vice-President in 1928.

The Baccalaureate Speaker

The Rev. Lynn Harold Hough is considered one of the most eloquent preachers in this part of the United States. He was born in Cadiz, Ohio, September

(Continued on page 8)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Vol. XL — April 12, 1932 — Number 46

THE SOUTHERN TRIP

[illegible] the barren wastes, icy blasts and snow-clad [illegible] of Vermont to the warm sunny climes below the Mason-Dixon line, a region noted for cherry blossoms, beautiful creeds, good [illegible] and as every springtime, the scene of an invasion by the [illegible] hordes. During the past few years we have hesitated [illegible] ourselves by long [illegible] but this year we removed during the remainder of [illegible] the glorious sounds announced during the remainder of [illegible]. This year [illegible] best to marriages as well as depres[illegible]. Vermont's baseball team [illegible] the South.

This year Coach Lucien Gardner was faced with as serious a problem as any baseball coach encounters, that of building up a battery almost [illegible] of experienced and ineligibles.

[illegible] was accustomed as a matter of course to fill this [illegible] position, but graduation [illegible] to put forward more than creditable [illegible] in the persons of Eddie Wheaton who is opening the [illegible] season behind the plate, nothing well and leading the [illegible] batting [illegible] congratulations are also in order to [illegible] Hank Foss, Dusty Maurer, Bob Macomber and Tom [illegible] all of whom performed in every contest. The new [illegible] pitching staff [illegible] Wes Ashton, Lou Farmer, [illegible] Wendell Spencer and Eddie [illegible].

[illegible] our readers may have surmised, we [illegible] Vermont has established an enviable reputation on [illegible] baseball circuit, and we would not [illegible] as a [illegible] and [illegible] to hold prospects [illegible] spotting [illegible] and [illegible] to be remembered. With [illegible] material [illegible] and natural talent to [illegible] the [illegible] will [illegible] in store for [illegible] and [illegible] that [illegible] of Vermont [illegible] the baseball field, who undoubtedly forgot their troubles during the remainder of [illegible] to lend [illegible] support to their team during the remainder of the season.

Jerome Lawrence

Fountain of Youth

[illegible] one of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CURTIS WILL SPEAK HERE AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] received his A.B degree [illegible], in 1898; B.D. [illegible] Theological Semi- [illegible] graduate work at [illegible], received the D.D [illegible] from Scio College, [illegible] Biblical Insti- [illegible] Drew Theological [illegible] from Allegheny [illegible] D from Albion [illegible] versity of Detroit, Wesleyan University,

[illegible] He entered the Methodist Episcopal [illegible] He was pastor at [illegible]s: 1904; First Church [illegible] 1904-1906; King's [illegible] 1907; Third Church, [illegible], N. Y., 1907-1909; [illegible] Church, Brooklyn, 1909- [illegible] Vernon Place Church, Bal- [illegible] 1914; professor of historical [illegible] Biblical Institute, 1914- [illegible] Northwestern Univer- [illegible]30, pastor of Central M. E. [illegible] Detroit, Mich., 1920-1928; [illegible] Presbyterian Church, Mont- [illegible] 1928-1930; professor of homiletics, [illegible] University, Madison, N. J., 1930 to the present.

Mr. Hough was president of the De- [illegible] Council of Churches, 1926-28; vice-president of the Religious Educational Association, 1926-28; president of the Religious Educational Council of Canada, 1928. He is a Scottish Rite Mason, 33rd degree, Knight Templar.

Mr. Hough is also a well-known author, having published twenty-six books since 1906. He has written the Sunday School Lesson Exposition for the New York Christian Advocate, also lectures on theological literature and philosophical topics. He was sent to Great Britain to speak on the aims of the World War, by the Lindgren Foundation of Northwestern University in 1918. He was editor and contributor to "Whither Christianity," 1929, and contributing editor of *Christian Century*.

GIRLS TO COMPETE IN INDOOR MEET AT GYM

An indoor meet will take place between the freshman and sophomore classes in physical education Friday evening, April 15, at 8 p.m. under the supervision of Miss [illegible] and Miss Pendleton of the department of physical education. Miss [illegible] in the events and records of the contestants are expected to be present.

The [illegible] for the meet follows:

1. Competition in marching to see which class has better marching tactics
2. Games [illegible]
3. Competition in marching to see which group has better marching tactics
4. Circle [illegible]
5. Tap dancing [illegible] first, freshmen second
6. Demonstration dancing by the advanced class in dancing

All trophies and awards given through the department of physical education will be presented at this time. The results of the indoor archery tournament, which is to be shot during the week of April 17 between the sophomores and freshmen at the indoor archery range on Church Street will also be announced at the meet. The archery scores will count with the scores in the other competitions of the meet. The judges will be announced later.

A co-ed in the Marquette School of Journalism, when interviewed, gave her views on American manners and customs as contrasted with those of her native Latvia. The young lady is never at a loss for words for she speaks Russian, German, Latvian, and English with equal fluency. She stated that in America the students play more in the high schools than they do in her native land and she was puzzled at the American custom of the women speaking first to men acquaintances when they meet on the street, the fact that men put their feet on the table, and the college custom of men going without garters.

NOTICE

Senior Class Photo to be taken at 10.20 Wednesday morning on the Chapel steps.

DR. O'NEILL ADDRESSES CO-ED HYGIENE SECTIONS

Doctor O'Neill [illegible] at the heads of the Vermont State Hospital for the Insane at Waterbury gave an interesting lecture [illegible] hygiene last of the two sections of the freshmen women's hygiene class at Westminster this year. April 6 in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. He will give another lecture on the same [illegible] tomorrow afternoon.

In his talk Doctor O'Neill mentioned the fact that scientific treatment of mental hygiene began only a few years ago. He also gave some examples of recent developments in this field. Especially important was his definition of mental health, which he said is characterized by a sense of well-being, by clearness of thought, by accuracy of memory and by a cheerful attitude toward life.

Northeastern University is running a school song contest. Five songs have already been submitted. The competition was arranged in answer to the large amount of criticism brought up concerning their present school songs. The prize is twenty five dollars in *cash*.

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JOHN DEWEY CLUB WILL HEAR PROF. J. T. METCALF

The John Dewey Club will hold its [illegible] meeting on Tuesday evening, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Children's Room on the second floor of the Fleming Museum. The meeting will be open to all members of the student body and the faculty.

Prof. [illegible] Metcalf, Ph.D. will speak on "Genius and Insanity." Professor Metcalf of the Psychology Department has taught here for many years and is able to present [illegible] concerning genius, insanity and allied [illegible]. He is a contributor and editor of several journals of psychological research and experiment.

BISHOP ATTAINS HIGH HONOR ON CO-ED TEAM

Edith Bishop '33 was chosen honorary captain for '32 of the women's rifle team. She shares this honor with Edith Pettell and '31 last year's crack shot of the co-ed sharpshooters. Miss Bishop has been a member of the rifle team for three years, being manager this year in addition. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She was elected to Omicron Nu and has placed consistently on the Dean's list.

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At George Washington University women are induced to try out for the debating team by the promise that they will be taught to argue with their future husbands.

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COLUMBIA NETWORK

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Left to right: Debating Team which returned Sunday from a successful tour of the Middle West and South. The team made a perfect record, winning each decision encounter. The first tilt was with the College of the City of Detroit on the capitalism question. The forensians, from left to right: Professor Morgan '34, James F. Ingerson '33, F. Reardon Donaghy '33, and Paul J. LaCross '32

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AT MEETING

Goodenough, Petras, Kendall and Horak to Serve for Coming Semester in Co-ed Histrionic Group

[illegible] president of Dramatic Club Thursday at [illegible] meeting held in the old Mansfield Chapel. Other officers elected were secretary, Mary Petras '33, treasurer, Mesbora Kendall '33 and chairman of publicity, Marie Horak '34.

[illegible] of the most important of work given to the publicity manager before each play, the club decided it was important enough to be an elected office. The position would be made an office to be known as chairman of publicity.

The retiring officers are Lois Harrington '32, president, Ara Armstrong '33, secretary, and Catherine Woodward '32, treasurer.

[illegible] is a member of the class volleyball team, varsity and class hockey teams. She is a member of the Glee Club, and is on the varsity swimming team. She is a member of the board of Homemakers from the Old Mill. Miss Goodenough is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Mary Petras has been very active in [illegible] during [illegible] and has been a member of hockey, basketball, and baseball three years, and volleyball two years. She was captain of basketball her Senior year, and is captain of hockey this year. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Mesbora Kendall is a member of the Glee Club and has played on various class athletic teams. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Marie Horak has played hockey and basketball two years and volleyball one year. She is a member of Y. W. C. A. and of W. S. A. Among her class numbers Miss Horak belongs to Newman Club and Press Club.

SHARPSHOOTERS NAME BILL BURKE AS CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the University of Vermont rifle team William Burke '33, of Rutland, was elected captain of sharpshooters for the [illegible] year. [illegible] '34 of Burlington, was appointed manager for the coming year. Burke is a consistent high scorer on the team. He also was elected president of the Vermont Rifles. H. Sheldon '33 is vice-president, R. M. Dunsmore '34 is the new treasurer, and [illegible] Johnson '34 the new secretary. Louis J. W. Kullman is the executive officer within the organization. [illegible] '34, Lucille '34.

The following men received letters for their services during the [illegible] season: H. Sheldon '33, W. Gilbert '34, L. Dunham '33, C. L. Parker '33, R. W. [illegible] '34, A. [illegible] '33, E. H. [illegible] '33, S. M. Press '33, manager.

PATTERSON SPEAKS TO ENGINEERS

C. W. Patterson '34 spoke before the U. V. M. chapter of American Institute of Electrical Engineers, March 7 on the "Transmission System."

He was the winner of the Vermont Electric Power Company's prize contest for the best paper on the subject. Patterson explained the importance of transmission and high voltage direct current transmission. He also explained the advantages of the three-wire unit. By illustrating by means of a diagram of a typical electric circuit with vector diagram diagrams. An open forum followed the talk.

Boston University students will have plenty of comebacks at their president, now they have learned of his youthful weaknesses for cheese, onions and green apples.

MORTAR BOARD DANCE TO BE HELD APRIL 15

Mortar Board will hold its second [illegible] dance at the Mansfield [illegible] Friday, April 15 from 9 to 12. Music for the evening will be furnished by Lechner's orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. A. N. Colton will chaperone.

This year the admission has been reduced from $1.25, the former price, to $1.00 per couple. Tickets are now on sale at the Book Store and can also be purchased from the following: Mortar Board girls, Margaret Moser, Helen [illegible], Muriel Aiken, Lilian Mount, [illegible] Miller, and also from the house presidents and [illegible] Converse, Converse Annex, Dana Hall, Home Economics, Cook, Schafer, Campus House, Emily Maslen; Allen House, Lucy Hoge, Robinson Hall, Esther Smith, Redstone, Betty Mosher; [illegible], Margaret Crane, Grassmount, Rose Harlow, Alpha Chi Omega House, Leah Cowen, Pi Beta Phi House, Betty Howe, Kappa Alpha Theta House, Agnes Parsons.

ODDS AND ENDS

We borrow from the *Hobart Herald* [illegible] Duke University students recently devised their own experiments in psychology. The experiment was to find the average length of time it took a bull session to turn to subjects concerning women. The average time was ten minutes. Their method was to start conversation on any subject except that of women.

In the *Boston University News* we read: "It looks to this observer as though the powers behind the grid team are at last doing some shopping around for football material, a step which should have been taken long ago."

A food specialist at the U. of M. is [illegible] bean sprouts as a green vegetable, and threatens the popularity of the baked bean with this new vitamin-filled treat.

A complete book on Pre-Volstead recipes was found by a janitor at M. I. T., rummaging among a pile of volumes discarded from the library. The treasure has been placed in the Information Office, where it is serving as a reference text for students of ancient history and chem.

This is what appears on the top of a Haverford College examination books: "N. B.—Students are requested to write on every page i.e., on both sides of each leaf until all the questions have been answered."

Billy Share, a sophomore at Ohio U., was eligible for only one week and during that time broke two college track records. Then he became ineligible for further competition.

Official disapproval was voiced at the University of Washington when a campus organization offered a prize to the man who appeared at a dance clad in the [illegible] part of garb.

The [illegible] Nebraska University states that love is one of the main reasons for freshmen flunking out of college. No particular reason was given for blaming it on the freshmen.

Forty-two states proved [illegible] at the time of Yale. Forty students attended [illegible] while the other twenty men reported to the hospital the next day.

A vote taken at the University of [illegible] shows one cause of the many [illegible] which the students daily observe on their instructors using nail tapers to polish fingernails, sitting [illegible] behind the desk, snapping a rubber band during exams, wearing [illegible] neckties, and breaking pieces of chalk during lectures.

The quickest way to lose your balance is to overdraw your account.

Author's Arena

A Hole in a Stocking

By N. B. C.

While trying to think up a subject for a feature in the CYNIC the other day, I asked a friend to suggest a suitable topic. Apparently not wanting to think about the matter the person replied, "Oh, write about a hole in a stocking." Pleasant suggestion! Well! I came home and began to think about the matter.

'A hole in a stocking.' I had seen times when that was the last thing in the world which I wanted to see or hear about. Now, for want of better material, I had to think about it. 'A hole in a stocking.' What could I write about a mere insignificant thing like that. So I sat hopeless, thinking about nothing—for that's what a hole is, isn't it? I stopped right there—what is a hole in a stocking anyway? Why, it is a place worn out by use, leastwise as regards a stocking. A place worn out by use. That brought a new idea.

I had seen people like that, people worn by use, as it were, like the hole in the stocking. People who had come in contact with the sharp edges of life, people whom fate had not touched lightly, people who did not see what they wanted in life yet struggled on, all these people worn by use. Everyone has seen and known people such as these for we ourselves are like those people. Every day of our life things happen to us which are not mere trifles at least for the time being whether it be scholastic work, achievement of one sort or another, fraternity or what not, these all demand our time, energy, and support if we are alive and wide awake. We are worn by use, and we must face the facts of life.

After having thus mused I came back to my hole in a stocking. What could be done about it? I remembered hearing my mother remark, "Only one thing can be done—and that is to mend it as soon as possible." Oh, I hated to mend stockings. It was not easy, and I could not do it too well. And mother added as she taught me how to darn, "You must mend it on the wrong side so as to make it look smooth and neat on the right side."

Here then, was the thing to do for the hole in a stocking. It must be mended. What about these people worn by use? They too must be made new by some means. The only way this could be effected is identical with the one applied to the stocking—mending. These people—we—must so interweave the thread of friendliness, enthusiasm, faith, courage, and vision, into the lesions of our souls, that the world sees us not worn by use—but with a spirit, vitality and personality, not uncrushed — rather strengthened and made greater by renewal—like the mended stocking.

The freshman class of Bates College has voted to abolish Garnet Key, sophomore honorary. Freshman rules will be under the care of the Student Council. The Council has recommended that the frosh rules either be abolished or drastically reduced.

The reasons for the abolishment of the Garnet Key and for tempering initiation are known to everyone. The convicting charge in the indictment of the Garnet Key is that it has failed miserably. No [illegible] cannot be made to [illegible] and [illegible] members of that society when from the start they are antagonized and opposed by a small group of that society which in the case of freshman initiation, has had least experience in the group, and least right to demand conformity to false and temporary conventions, which in themselves are flippant, puerile, and provocative of ill feelings.

Connecticut Agricultural College wants to change its name. Only one-fifth of its students are taking the Aggie course. President McCracken believes that the change will bring the college a new dignity and a greater place in the educational world than it now holds. The alumni, fourteen hundred strong, are also in favor of the change.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Apr.
14. Spring opera—"Cosi Fan Tutti."
15. Mortar Board dance.
17. Vesper service in Chapel.
18. Research Club.
21. Women's mass meeting.
23. Band.
26. John Dewey Club.
28. Concert.
29. Women's fraternity dances.
30. Founder's Day.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

In view of the commendable record achieved by the baseball team on its annual southern trip, we extend sincere congratulations to the individual members as well as Coach Gardner.

Particularly gratifying was the performance of the new members of the team including Tomassetti, Wesoly, Beckley, Spicer and Farmer, while the work of the veterans was of the same high calibre as of the past.

The prompt and efficient action of the honorary societies in assuring the southern trip, has obviously borne fruit.

Spring football, under Coaches Burke and Sutton got away to an encouraging start yesterday afternoon, when a large group of candidates met for preliminary instructions at the gymnasium.

The Easter vacation has brought interesting news from the Columbia campus, where Reed Harris, editor-in-chief of the *Spectator*, has been expelled from this honorable institution as a climax to his attack on the existing athletic conditions.

Like so many other impassioned reformers, Mr. Harris cast forethought and discretion to the winds, in his serious indictment.

Freshman rules, dirty politics, cut systems and compulsory military training are all popular campaign platforms, but Mr. Harris departed from tradition in bringing charges of professionalism against the present athletic policy at Columbia.

As were his charges severe, so was the punishment meted out to him. In conclusion it is no doubt befitting to add that it is a mark of intelligence to profit by the mistakes of others.

JUNIOR GIRL PLEDGED TO NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Ethel Bishop '33, of Springfield, Vt., has recently been pledged to Omicron Nu, the national honorary home economics society. Members are chosen to Omicron Nu on the basis of scholarship, college spirit and promise of future attainment. Lois Harrington '32 and Helen Le Baron '32 are the two active members of the society in college. Miss Bertha Terrill, [illegible] Home Economics, Miss Florence Eaton, Miss Alice Blundell, and Miss Viola Lothrop, of the College of Agriculture, are also members of this honorary society.

A Chicago surgeon speaking before the American College of Surgeons Convention in Pittsburgh stated that college football, boxing and basketball, are doing irreparable damage to students physically. He said that modern youth are living too fast, staying out too late at night, drink too much bad liquor and must slow its pace considerably if it expects to attain a ripe old age.

It grows more obvious every day that the people who claim the world needs a new religion are those who haven't tried the old one yet.

CO-EDS WILL DEBATE AT MIDDLEBURY TOMORROW

To Uphold Negative of Capitalism Question in Decision Tilt

Tomorrow three members of the women's debating team [illegible] to Middlebury where they will [illegible] Middlebury College women's [illegible] Vermont will argue the negative of the question, "Resolved That Capitalism Has Proven A Failure." A decision will be given and the Oxford style of debate will be used.

March 24, a team composed of Louise Johnson '33, Roberta Powers '33, and Sophie Levin '33 met representatives of Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, on the question, "Resolved that Legal Censorship of Books, Plays, Magazines and Movies should be abolished." They upheld the affirmative with the Misses Rebecca Carter, Helen Hamlin and Lucy Perrigo speaking for the Maine College. The debate was a formal one and the Oxford style was used. Mrs. [illegible] W. Roberts of Bates College was the chairman and no decision was rendered.

Saturday, April 9 a Vermont team composed of Helen Cook '34 and Virginia Goodenough '33 lost a decision to a group from St. Lawrence College in the Fleming Museum. The Green and Gold defended the negative side of the question, "Resolved That Capitalism Has Proven A Failure." The Oxford style was used.

Plans are now being completed for a debate between the freshman and [illegible] more women for possession of the Carleton cup. A debate between the Vermont freshmen and the first year women at Middlebury is also being arranged.

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday a.m., June 2: General E. E., German 1, German 2, German 4, Junior A. C., Power Stations.

Thursday p.m., June 2: French 8, History 4, History 5 (English), Home Economics 12, Home Economics 61 (T. Tr.), Machine Drawing (Mechanism), Music 1 (Appreciation), Philos. 109, Social Ethics (Philos 31), Stock Feeding.

Friday a.m., June 3: Arith. Methods (T. Tr.), Chemistry 9, Chemistry 29, Chemistry 111, Economics 1, English 20, Economics 61, Music 5 (Counterpoint).

Friday p.m., June 3: Economics 2, English 7, Greek 1, History 11, Philos. 5 (History), Philos. 109 (Metaphysics), Public School Music 2 (T. Tr.).

Saturday a.m., June 4: Chemistry 1, Chemistry 15, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22, Chemistry 23, Economics 63, Education 4, French 106, Geography (T. Tr.), Greek 0, Sociology, Special Methods (T. Tr.).

Monday a.m., June 6: French 1, French 3, French 4, French 113.

Monday p.m., June 6: Economics 5, Education 5, History 7, Pol. Sci. 104, Pol. Sci. 111.

Tuesday a.m., June 7: Botany 2, Botany 3, Economics 11, Education 6, English 6 (Shakespeare), Geology 1, Geology 1a (T. Tr.), History 8.

Tuesday p.m., June 7: Botany 7 (Seed Embry.), Botany 8 (Plant), Children's Lit. (T. Tr.), Economics 2, Educational Measurements, Elect. Engr., Latin 106 (Virgil), Pol. Sci. 6, Psychology 106 (Experimental).

Wednesday a.m., June 8: Elements of E. E., Heating & Ventilation, Psychology 1, Psychology 2 (Applied), Psychology 7 (Aesthetics), Senior A. C.

Wednesday p.m., June 8: Economics 7, Economics 12, English Methods (T. Tr.), Philos. 2 (Ethics), Zoology 3 (Home Ec.).

Thursday a.m., June 9: Farm Mechanics, History (T. Tr.), Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Thursday p.m., June 9: Botany 4 (Plant Physiology), Chemistry 104, Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 58, Greek 2, History 1 (Ancient), Music 3 (Elem. Harmony), Reading Methods (T. Tr.), Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Friday a.m., June 10: Horticulture, Latin B, Latin 1, Latin 2, Latin 4 (Methods), Latin 16 (Dorace), Mechanics, Public School Music (T. Tr.), Soils & Soils Mgt. 1, Zoology 1 (Pre-Medic).

Friday p.m., June 10: Pol. Sci. 1.

Saturday a.m., June 11: Chemistry 60, French 112, Geology 5, History Intro. to Ed. (T. Tr.), Pol. Sci. 2, Zoology 2.

Saturday p.m., June 11: Home Economics 1, Junior I.

SHARPSHOOTERS DROP TWO WEEKLY MATCHES

The University of Vermont [illegible] has received results of two [illegible] graphic matches with John Hopkins University and Georgetown University [illegible] were fired before vacation started. The Green and Gold sharpshooters were unfortunate and found themselves [illegible] both of the other colleges. Hopkins' aggregate score was 1,773 to Vermont's 1,745. Hopkins' 1,835 and Georgetown's 1,800. Vermont's individual scores were Shelton 350, Gilbert 350, Park 346, Donahue 345, Burke 344. Both Gilbert and Shelton shot perfect prone targets.

SPORTS NEWS

COURT QUINTET BETTER THAN LAST YEAR'S TEAM ACCORDING TO RECORDS

Opponents Have Scored Only Nine Points More Than the Green and Gold Basketeers

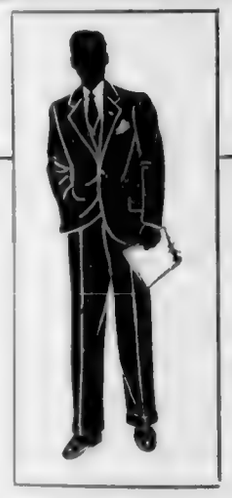
TUPPER AND TAFT LEAD IN INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Much Excellent Material on Horizon for Next Season's Basketball Outfit

[illegible] the record of six games won [illegible] lost does not sound so [illegible] the 1931-1932 Vermont [illegible] really did a much better [illegible] year. In the first place [illegible] team only won four games, [illegible] while in the second place, [illegible] opponents only scored nine [illegible] in fifteen games than the [illegible] This indicates that the [illegible] were generally close. Vermont's [illegible] victory was when they [illegible] Boston University 34-19, almost [illegible] U.'s score. On the other [illegible] Catamounts lost to Middlebury [illegible] score when something went [illegible] with the team. The distance [illegible] the scores in all the other [illegible] was not over six baskets.

[illegible] Tupper, veteran forward, play- [illegible] his last year for Vermont, led the [illegible] scoring honors with 77 points, [illegible] Chet Taft was runner-up. Johnny [illegible] the big sophomore find, was [illegible] with 59 points. Captain Hank [illegible] and Ed Saba were forced to re- [illegible] from the team at mid-years, which [illegible] their chances at scoring honors, [illegible] both placed well upon the list. [illegible] Grant, who only played in the last [illegible] games, also showed up very well. [illegible] only three men graduating this [illegible] and with Coach Burke remaining [illegible] with the team next year, the [illegible] for the 1932-33 season are ex- [illegible] bright. There are also many [illegible] performers to be gleaned from [illegible] ranks of this year's frosh: Palmer, [illegible] Skodinski, and Fiske, to men-

(Continued on page 6)



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TURKS of Burlington

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SCHMARR NAMED FROSH CAPTAIN BY BASKETEERS

The numeral men of the freshman basketball team elected Hermie Schmarr of New Britain, Conn. as their captain. Although Schmarr went under warning after mid-years, the Kitten basketeers made their choice, because he was the outstanding player of the squad in the game in which he did play. The old Vermont Academy star played fine basketball during the season. His guarding was instrumental in winning many of the tough games on the yearling schedule. He was also tied with Skodinski and Palmer for the average number of points per game at 6.1 tallies. "Hermie" was the leading scorer on the strong Kitten football team and is now practicing hard for a position on the yearling nine.

ON MONDAY FOOTBALL CANDIDATES TO MEET FOR SPRING TRAINING

Football Must not Interfere With Track or Baseball Stresses Coach Burke in General Call

FORTY-EIGHT GRIDIRON MEN HAVE SIGNED UP

Six-week Preliminary Session Sets Precedent for Vermont Football History—Actual Practice Wednesday

"I want only those men who are not interested in other sports to come out next Monday for spring football," stated Coach John Burke. "All men in college who are interested in football or have played before should by all means come out for the preliminary training which will be given in the next six weeks."

For the first time in the history of the University of Vermont football, has such a lot of time and interest been devoted to gridiron tactics. Prior to this year, only two weeks of loosening up exercises were given in the spring and in this time there was no real training gained. With the advent of John Burke to the head of the coaching staff of the varsity Catamount football staff, real interest has been aroused in the annual major fall sport. Paul Crehan, who will assist the members of the coaching staff in the line developing, will appear on the scene of action on the third week of spring training.

The first practice will be held Wednesday afternoon when preliminary conditioning will begin. Uniforms will be issued this Monday at the general meeting of football aspirants. The first two weeks will be devoted entirely to what is termed the non-contact fundamentals. The third week will include live fundamentals. Then for ten days initial signals drill, combined with the knowledge of the plays will take place. Following this the spring training will be concluded by two regulation games, which will not only give the players and spectators a chance to the new plays and tactics run through, but will give the student body a chance to become interested in the doings of the team.

The primary purpose in the spring training is not only to start conditioning the players, but to impart confidence to those who are new to the game. Many of the men who intend to come out for football are at present engaged in some other line of sport, such as baseball, track or tennis. Spring training is most emphatically not for these men. Coach Burke stresses the fact that spring football should not interfere with the other sports.

The following men have signed up for spring practice: Behringer '35, Cummings '35, Piette '35, Drown '34, Rome '34, Stratton '35, Winters '34, Patnode '35, Moore '35, Johnson '35, Sokolov '33, Galvin '34, Greenan '34, Cass '34, Powell, Rapuano '33, F. E. Douglas '35, Silverstein '34, F. Douglass '33, Green '35, Tolman '35, Lazarus '35, Finks '34, Pond '34, Brosseau '34, McCrea '35, Saxton '35, Howard '34, Ricker '34, Berry '34, Ghillani '34, Logan '34, Hale '35, Haskell '33, Cross '34, Hill '35, Fiske '35, Sowka '34, Valerio '34, Selib '34, Press '33, Blodgett '33, Rust '34, Park '35, Beardsley '35, Wood '33, Cohen '35, Daigle '34.

A straw vote poll taken by the *Des Moines Register and Tribune* at Columbia College showed the political preferences of the students at the institution. Al Smith received 208 votes for presidential preference followed by Franklin Roosevelt with 64, Albert Ritchie with 44, William Murray with 24, Herbert Hoover with 3, and Owen D. Young with 2. In regard to prohibition nine votes were cast for maintenance, 230 for repeal, and 228 for light wines and beer

WEALTH OF MATERIAL FIGHTING FOR PLACES ON YEARLING INFIELD

Three Complete Infields on Hand, With Four Entire Batteries From Which Newton May Pick

FIELD PRACTICE BEGINS WHEN GROUND PERMITS

Three More Games Scheduled on This Season's List Than on Last Year's Schedule According to Manager Cobb

Forty frosh have reported for baseball since Doc Newton issued his general call for candidates Tuesday afternoon. Coach Newton says that the material is the best he has ever seen, not only in baseball ability, but also in desire to learn and willingness to cooperate. "Prospects are better than ever," he said when interviewed.

The team begins a heavy schedule here April 30 against Montpelier Seminary. There are three games more this year than on last year's program. The list arranged by Manager Cobb is as follows:

Apr. 30	Montpelier Seminary	Here
May 5	Dartmouth '35	There
May 6	Clark School	There
May 12	Troy Conference Academy	Here
May 16	Montpelier Seminary	There
May 17	Clark School	Here
May 20	Dartmouth '35	Here
May 27	Troy Conference Academy	There

Out of the wealth of material that has presented itself Coach Newton has selected three complete infields all equally balanced.

The first sackers are Hermie Schmarr of New Britain, Conn., basketball star and high scorer on last year's frosh gird team; Whitey Palmer of Burlington, high scoring guard of the Kitten hoopsters, and Ed Skodinski of Amsterdam, N. Y., another star on this winter's frosh quintet. Skodinski is the only southpaw candidate.

The outstanding keystone contenders are Bobby Burns of Woburn, Mass., considered the best second baseman in Greater Boston last year; Pete Joly of Burlington and Cathedral High, an outstanding second baseman in Vermont last year; M. A. Patch of Windsor is also showing up well at second.

There are also three experienced men fighting for the hot corner position. Freddy Lanahan of Rutland, speedy quarterback of the championship frosh grid team, is fighting against Enos Ramon of Barre, and Roly Delfausse of Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y., hoop and grid star, for the coveted third base post.

Last but not least are the shortstops: Chris Meligonis, star Kitten hoopster and member of the pony backfield is competing with Don Rock of Barre, another Kitten hoopster, and Buster Garret of Enosburg Falls for this position.

While there are three infields, there are four batteries to pick from. The hurlers are Ray Collins, Jr. of Colchester, son of the former Red Sox pitcher, and Hammy Carlson of Brookline, Mass., and Newfield Prep. Ed Skodinski, a portsider and also a first baseman is slated for mound duty as is also Eddie Swartz of Marlboro, Mass., a former St. Anslem's star.

The four receivers are: Gordon Sheehe of Newport, Bill Skinner of Bethel, Ted White of Boston, Mass., and Herb Holley of Hartford, Conn.

Coach Newton has not selected any outfielders yet as the men have not got out of the cage. Red Bent of Gardner, Mass., George MacDonald of Detroit, Mich., and John Mahoney of Burlington are prospective gardners and Coach Newton says that some of the infielders who are too good to leave out of the batting order may be converted to the outfield.

Other men who have reported are: Bob DuPlessis of Meriden, Conn.; Bob Gay of Bethel; Art Hardin of Northfield; J. L. Kingsland of New York City; Jim Libby of Richmond Hill, N. Y.; J. E. Mahoney of Springfield, Mass.; Bill Morgan of Roxbury; J. Pogar of West Pawlet; Carl Saxton of New London, Conn.; John Simonds of Gardner, Mass.; F. W. Squires of Charlotte; Kem Whalen of Burlington; Dick Woodard of Hyde Park; Bill Starbuck of Springfield, Mass.; Dick Barber of Glens Falls, N. Y.; Tony Nevulis of New Britain, Conn.; Bill Toomey of Royalton; Jim Burdett of Whitehall, N. Y.

Ray Cobb '32 of Bennington is managing the team.

And said a professor one sweet, smiling day: "If you fellows want to ask any questions you better ask them now for you probably know what you don't understand better than I do."

Batwielders Perform Well On Annual Southern Tour

Effective Manner in Which Team Played Reflects Much Credit to Admirable Handling of Nine by Coach Larry Gardner

By Sabin Abell
Graduate Manager of Athletics

The Green and Gold baseball team has completed the first phase of their 1932 diamond season. On the southern trip the baseball men performed in a fine manner, which reflects much credit to the admirable handling of the team by Larry Gardner, the coach. During the invasion of the southland, the team won two games, lost six and did not play two games because of weather conditions. All the games with the exception of the Manhattan and Seton Hall contests were closely and hard fought. Many games were dropped in the ninth inning despite the intense fighting spirit of the Catamount nine.

Rutkowski pitched great ball in every game, allowing a total of thirty-four hits in four hard-fought games, including a thirteen-inning game with Rutgers, a pitching duel with Princeton, a loss to William and Mary and a win over Navy. Winant, the versatile "Eddie," led the way at the bat. The game with the Medical College of Virginia was called off on account of wet grounds. The University of Delaware game was cancelled because of rain.

William and Mary 2—Vermont 0

The University of Vermont baseball team opened their 1932 season by playing mid-season ball, and losing a close contest to William and Mary at Williamsburg, although outhitting their opponents six to 4. Christensen hit a fly to left field and was safe at first, when Wesoly was unable to snarl the ball out of a cloud of dust which swept the field, and came home on LaCroix's home run. Three William and Mary pitchers kept the Vermont hits well scattered, not allowing more than one in any inning. Rutkowski pitched very effectively, allowing only two hits in the first seven innings. In the field, McKay had a nice day, accepting eight chances with one error. Frankie Pires started the season off with hits in his first two trips to the plate, and McKay was the only other player on either team to hit safely twice.

University of Richmond 7—Vermont 6

Johnnie Beckley, pitching his first varsity baseball game, limited his opponents to six hits while his teammates were collecting nine, but costly errors enabled Richmond to win over Vermont. At the end of the sixth inning it looked bad for Vermont when the score was 6 to 1 against them, however they went out and scored three runs in the first of the seventh on four bases on balls and McKay's single. With this encouragement, Tomassetti first up in the eighth singled to center field, and Orrie Jay hit one of those long home runs between left and center field tying the game up at six all. Rutkowski playing left field and first up in the ninth hit for three bases, but Taylor bore down and retired the next three men in order. Beckley retired the first twelve men to face him in one, two, three order.

Navy 8—Vermont 9

Vermont landed hard on two Navy pitchers to win over Navy in a free-hitting contest featured by the good stickwork of Rutkowski and Winant, Chet securing four out of five including a double and Edding getting three out of five including a triple.

The winning runs were scored when Jay first up in the fourth was hit by a pitched ball, Pires walked and Winant tripled scoring Jay and Pires. Winant scored a moment later on Rutkowski's single to right field. The last run was made when Chet was safe on an error, advanced to second and third on long fly's to right and center field by Wesoly and McKay, and came home on Macomber's single.

Macomber secured two hits and accepted eight difficult chances without an error. Andy Wesoly made a circus catch of Hurley's long fly when he started up a bank, fell backwards and caught the ball sitting for the third out.

The score:

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

	a.b.	r.	b.h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Jay, c.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Pires, s.s.	4	2	1	1	3	1
Winant, 1b.	5	2	3	11	0	0
Rutkowski, p.	5	2	4	2	3	0
Winant, 1b.	5	2	3	11	0	0
McKay, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Macomber, 2b.	5	0	2	3	5	0
Collins, r.f.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Tomassetti, c.	5	0	0	6	1	0
Totals	40	9	13	27	14	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vermont	0	2	3	3	0	1	0	0	0
Navy	3	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	0

Lehigh 7—Vermont 9

Five runs in the third inning, when Vermont drove Layton from the mound gave the Green and Gold a lead which Lehigh was unable to overcome. Glick who replaced him was not treated much better as four more runs were scored in the fourth, seventh, eighth and ninth innings.

Spud Farmer allowed but one hit in the first five innings, but ran into difficulty in the sixth when his control went bad, and was replaced by Spicer who let his opponents down with two hits for the remainder of the game.

Tom Collins with three hits led the Vermont attack while Jay, Winant, and McKay each collected two. In the field, Winant featured by accepting fourteen chances at first base without error.

The score:

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

	a.b.	r.	b.h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Jay, c.f.	4	3	2	1	0	0
Pires, s.s.	3	0	0	2	2	1
Winant, 1b.	4	1	2	13	1	0
Wesoly, l.f.	4	1	0	1	0	0
McKay, 3b.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Macomber, 2b.	5	1	1	2	6	0
Collins, r.f.	5	1	3	2	0	2
Tomassetti, c.	5	0	0	5	1	1
Farmer, p.	2	1	1	1	3	1
Spicer, p.	2	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	38	9	12	27	16	5

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vermont	0	0	5	1	0	0	1	1	1
Lehigh	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	2

Princeton 6—Vermont 5

A ninth inning rally by Vermont stopped just short of overcoming Princeton in a pitchers battle between Chet Rutkowski and Archer. Wesoly first up grounded out to first base, McKay drew

(Continued on page 6)

Sport Shoes---

We're showing a large line of Sport Shoes in prices ranging from

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127 Church Street

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

BATWIELDERS PERFORM WELL ON SOUTHERN TOUR

(Continued from page 5)

Manhattan 17 Vermont 1

Seton Hall 18—Vermont 4

Rutgers 5—Vermont 4

WOMEN ATHLETES TO HAVE FINE QUARTERS AT COMING OLYMPICS

FOUR FENCING LETTERS AWARDED TO FOILSMEN

The fencing team although not successful this season has completed a short but full schedule. The men who earned their letters as swordsmen were Capt. H. [illegible] '33 Med., C. C. Kaufmann '35 Med., J. J. Bugbee '35 Med. and Mgr. C. H. Burrows '34. Next year's outlook seems to be very dark with only Utley '33 and Burrows '34 remaining to wear the foils.

The results of the schedule:

		For	Opp.
Feb. 7	McGill	4	21
Feb. 13	Norwich	6	14
Feb. 27	Norwich	6	14

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP RECEIVED BY LAATSCH

Melvin H. Laatsch, instructor in political science has been awarded the Travelers Fellowship in International Law and Relations at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. This is the first time that this research fellowship has ever been awarded to an instructor at Vermont.

The award given only to teachers of international relations, carries with it the privilege of studying, for a year, at any university in America or Europe. Mr. Laatsch has decided to study at Princeton, beginning next September. He will remain there during the scholastic year 1932-33.

Mr. Laatsch's home is in Birmingham, Ala. He graduated from Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., in 1926, making Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year and was also valedictorian. He took his Master's degree here in 1928 and has been teaching international relations at Vermont since that time. Mr. [illegible] specialty is Latin-American relations and he expects to concentrate on that subject at Princeton next year.

Cashier: You say Dr. Okay to lend the freshman a dollar?

Representative from Washoe County: Sure. He's so honest he never even owes anybody an apology.

—our very own.

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Residential Summer School (co-educational) [illegible] Inclusive Elementary, Intermediate Advanced. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School

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College Graduate or Two Years of College Work with Good Grades Required

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STETSON, LIBBY, EATON HOLD IMPORTANT ROLES

(Continued from page 1)

COURT QUINTET BETTERS LAST YEAR'S TEAM

(Continued from page 5)

	[illegible]	17	23
	[illegible]	34	39
	St. Michael's	31	23
	Norwich	12	16
13	Mass. State	19	13
	Middlebury	27	32
	Tufts	20	40
20	Boston U.	32	8
23	Norwich	32	20
27	Middlebury	22	33
27	New Hampshire	30	26
March 5			
2	St. Michael's	18	17
	Total	358	367

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE OPENS SPRING SEASON

The Key and Serpent dance, which was the first social event of the spring season was held last Saturday evening, April 9 at the U. V. M. Gymnasium. There was dancing from 8 to 12 to music by the "Cunarders." Doctor and Mrs. Brown chaperoned.

J. E. Wood '33 was the chairman of the committee in charge, and he was assisted by P. P. Fischer '33 and W. J. Burke '33.

CO-ED VARSITY MEMBERS ANNOUNCED AT BANQUET

[illegible] was central campus [illegible] and Thursday evening [illegible] at Delectores Hall for [illegible] basketball teams. [illegible] the varsity basketball [illegible] Those are Mary [illegible] and Margaret Wellinger '34 [illegible] Marie Mangone '35 and Ara [illegible] Helen Begg '34 [illegible] and Mary Lowell '33 side center.

The tables were prettily [illegible] with [illegible] and pineapple [illegible] [illegible] was served [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

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YLVIA BOYD ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

aft, Durick, Jenkins, Odell, Perry and Morris Have Important Roles to Fulfill for Next Year

LL MEMBERS ARE WELL KNOWN IN CAMPUS LIFE

stallation to Take Place on April 25 at Fleming Museum

[illegible] '33 of West Newton, [illegible] was elected to the highest office [illegible] organizations, that of president [illegible] Women's Student Union. Miss [illegible] a member of Alpha Xi Delta is prominent in campus activities. She belongs to Eta Sigma Phi; the Dramatic Club, Masque and Sandal and to the Women's Glee Club. This year she was president of Y. W. C. A. and was women's business manager of the *Ariel*. She has been active in debating; during her sophomore year she was on the class debating team and is now a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic society. Each year she has been on the Dean's honor list. She has in addition taken several important parts in college dramatic productions.

Miss [illegible]'s new chief-justice is Caroline Taft [illegible] Wallingford. Miss Taft has been [illegible] counselor for three years and was secretary of her class her freshman year. She was corresponding-secretary of Y. W. C. A. her sophomore year; this year she was vice-president of W. A. A. She is on the varsity debating team and has won the Butler debating prize. Miss Taft is business manager of the *Women's* [illegible] belongs to Pan-Hellenic and Panhellenic councils. Miss Taft is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

[illegible] Durick '33 was elected first vice-president. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, of W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A. Miss Durick is class vice-president this year and is now vice-president of the Cynic Club. She has served on the Student Union Council and on several [illegible] committees.

The second vice-president will be Helen [illegible]. She is a member of the class of '34 and of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She belongs to W. A. A., Y. W. C. A. and to the Women's Glee Club. Miss [illegible] was business manager of the [illegible] opera last year and is on the Junior Council.

[illegible] Odell '33, secretary-elect, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Miss Odell has served on the house committee on the point system, the Sophomore Hop Committee and the Junior Week Committee. She was social chairman of Student Union and was chairman of the winter carnival her sophomore year. She was vice-president of her class her freshman year. This year Miss Odell has been in both the plays and the operas.

[illegible] Perry '33 will be treasurer. Miss Perry is a Pi Beta Phi, holds many offices on the campus. Her sophomore year she was a member of the choir, the orchestra, the Dramatic Club and the Health Council. She was on the Cynic staff and played on her basketball and baseball teams. At present she is assistant manager of debate, a grind editor on the Cynic board, a member of W. A. A. and Masque and also Bluestockings. She is on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. The Health Council chairman will be [illegible] '34, who belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Morris was chairman of the Social Service Committee, a member of the women's rifle team and also on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and W. A. A.

LECTURE ON DINOSAURS TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY

[illegible] afternoon at 2 o'clock, all [illegible] will meet at the museum [illegible] on dinosaurs. The purpose [illegible] them with the animals [illegible] they attend the movie [illegible] which will be shown [illegible] students on the following [illegible] at 10.30 a.m., and at 4

ROSS ELECTED CYNIC CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

[illegible] meeting of the Cynic [illegible] '34 was elected to the [illegible] editor upon the [illegible] of the editor-in-chief [illegible] was accepted. A motion [illegible] constitution committee was [illegible]



AGNES PARSONS '32
Retiring chief justice of Student Union

FRAT POLITICS GROUP CONTINUES ACTION AT MEETING LAST TUESDAY

Subcommittees Elected to Investigate Various Problems Involved

The Political Investigation Committee, instigated by Mortar Board, swung into action Tuesday night for the first time after the holidays. The committee, consisting of A. O. Eaton, F. R. Gorman, H. L. Woodard, H. M. Albert, S. Z. Pelofsky, J. E. Bigelow, R. W. Cobb, Janet Miller and Roberta Powers, was elected at a meeting of the various fraternities held recently under the sponsorship of Mortar Board. All the members are seniors with the exception of Bigelow who is a junior.

All the members were present at the organization meeting with the exception of Miss Powers who delegated Vivian Hubbard to act in her stead.

Four sub-committees were unanimously elected to study each of the four problems which the committee was formed to investigate. Raymond Cobb and Janet Miller agreed to conduct the investigation of systems for *Ariel* elections. Allen Eaton and Harry Albert volunteered to study plans for the appointments of athletic managers. James Bigelow and Roberta Powers are conducting the probe into the Kake Walk directors' elections. The most popular committee, that which is looking into the matter of class elections, has three members H. L. Woodard, S. Z. Pelofsky, and F. R. Gorman.

The investigation is being conducted by correspondence with other colleges, with the view to determining the best election system rather than a mere muck raking at home.

The desire to eliminate the worst features of fraternity politics has long been felt on the campus, and it is hoped that the reports will be ready by the first of May. Since practically all of the members are seniors it is necessary that the matter be brought to some sort of completion this spring. In order for the recommendations of the organization to go into effect, they will have to be voted on by every fraternity. Another meeting of the committee is scheduled for next Tuesday, the nineteenth.

PLAYERS FAMILIARIZING THEMSELVES WITH ROLES

Prof. John T. Metcalf, coach of this year's Junior Week Play, has already called four rehearsals of "Hay Fever." The work is taking form under his direction, and the various players are familiarizing themselves with their rôles preparatory to assuming them. Noel Coward has written this play as a contrast between utter unconventionality and ordinary, matter-of-fact living, and has worked with the proposition that as long as the audience will fail to appreciate some of his witticisms, he might as well fill his drama with humorous situations of which some will merit a large response. There is a laugh for every other speech.

Professor Metcalf recently broke his ankle on an icy sidewalk, and as a consequence of his coaching both the opera and the spring play, is making rapid progress in the art of crutch manipulation

ARMSTRONG, HOYT AND TOWER ELECTED TO BE 1933 W. A. A. OFFICERS

New Heads Have Participated in Athletics Since Their Freshman Year

MANY ACTIVITIES LISTED TO CREDIT OF OFFICERS

System of Points in Winning Awards Is Made Known to Rest of Student Body

W. A. A. will be headed this year by Ara Armstrong, a member of the class of '33. Miss Armstrong, who is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is very active in athletics, having been on the varsity hockey team for three years, the varsity volleyball team for three years and the class basketball and baseball teams. She has been a member of Press Club for two years, Dramatic Club for two years, secretary of Dramatic Club for the coming year, and women's sport editor of the *Ariel*. The rest of Miss Armstrong's honors consist of the following: Student faculty (3), vice president of class (3), chairman of refreshments in Junior Week, W. A. A. Council (1, 2), and the Dean's list for three years.

The new vice-president of W. A. A. is Alice Hoyt of the class of '34. Miss Hoyt is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Bluestockings and Y. W. C. A. She has also been on two W. A. A. councils for two years and on the volleyball team. Recently she was elected president of the Outing Club.

The new recording secretary is Peg Tower, a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Miss Tower is a women's editor of *Ariel* and is on the Faculty Student Council. She has also been very active in athletics, having been on the basketball team for two years.

The corresponding secretary is Sue France '35. Miss France has been very active in athletics, having participated in basketball, hockey, tennis and bowling. She was recently elected secretary of Y. W. C. A.

The new treasurer recently elected is Betty Woodward '34. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Press Club, Y. W. C. A. and Dramatic Club.

The new publicity manager is Ruth

(Continued on page 4)

HANDBOOK TO BE READY BY JUNE SAYS EDITOR

Camp Director to Make Camp Interesting—V. C. A. Has Many Broad Interests

"All freshmen and sophomores who wish to scrub the *Frosh Handbook* report to me as soon as possible" announced Jack Libby '34, newly elected editor-in-chief of the 1936 *Freshman Handbook*, in a Cynic reporter's interview. "Work will commence at once. The two scrubs who turn in the best work will attain assistant editorships in June. The book should be in the hands of the printer before vacation begins."

No major changes will be made this year from last year's book. Libby expressed the opinion that if a man is interested in different phases of college activities, he may write them up for the handbook. Any person who so desires should communicate with him at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Irving Lisman '34, the new business manager, intends to cooperate with the editor in the making of the freshman book. The purpose of the book is to introduce the newcomers to college life. It is sent out under the auspices of the Vermont Christian Association to all incoming frosh.

Chet Eaton '34, the new director of the frosh camp, who succeeds Stan Carter '33, has many interesting ideas in mind. "In order to make camp as interesting as possible, I intend to invite some interesting speakers to address the incoming freshman. Freshman Camp is one of the finest institutions the V. C. A. has, and I will endeavor to continue the reputation," stated Chet.

Stan Carter '33 is the new director of entertainment. His plans in regard to the future may be summed up in his own words. "The Freshman Mixer will be held, as in former years, on the first Friday night after the opening of college. This year we hope to reinstate the Freshman Banquet, which was omitted in the past year. The Thanksgiving Dance will be held as formerly.

Junior Week Queen To Be Elected At Prom In May

New System is of Better Nature Than last Year's Method—Cynic Sponsoring Contest



JANICE DAVIS '31
Junior Week Queen and winner of Cynic Beauty Contest last year.

Again this year, as in 1931, the Vermont Cynic, in conjunction with the Junior Week Committees, will sponsor a beauty contest open to all co-eds to determine Queen of Junior Week. This year the most beautiful young lady will not be determined by a popular campus vote and judges' decision as was the case last year but will be chosen at the Junior Prom itself by those present. Prom tickets will have attached ballots which will be collected early in the evening of the night of the Promenade. The winner will be announced during intermission and presented with the Cynic Cup for the Queen of Junior Week.

The winner is to be selected in accordance with a definite system of voting, the details of which will be announced later. Any young lady at the Promenade will be eligible, irrespective of class. Selection is to be based on beauty, charm, and personality. The new method of choosing the most beautiful co-ed is superior to that of last year because only students interested in the Prom will be able to vote for its Queen.

(Continued on page 6)

DEBATERS RETURN FROM ANNUAL FORENSIC JAUNT WITH ENVIABLE RECORD

Six Victories, No Defeats and Five No-decision Debates are the Results of the Trip

WEST AND SOUTH VISITED AS 4,350 MILES COVERED

The varsity forensians, undefeated on their 4,350-mile tour of the West and South returned home Sunday bringing with them the scalps of six unfortunate colleges. Five other institutions were met in no decision contests. M. D. Powers, coach of debate, stated that this year's team has won more debates and conducted a more successful season than any past Vermont team.

The members of the quartet which made this enviable record are: P. J. LaCross '32, R. Peardon Donaghy '33, J. E. Bigelow '33, and R. E. McCuin '34.

The medium of transportation was McCuin's car; about 400 gallons of gasoline and 75 quarts of oil were consumed on the trip. Sixteen tire failures were reported, and the team finally devised a system of division of labor which reduced the time spent to 1¼ minutes per tire. Donaghy jacked up the car; McCuin removed the old tire while Bigelow prepared the spare for commission. LaCross supervised the proceedings.

The team left Burlington, Friday, March 25, driving to Niagara Falls the same day. They stayed over night at the Niagara Falls Hotel and then journeyed to Detroit. Unfortunately, through a misunderstanding in dates, the debate with the College of the City of Detroit had to be cancelled. Chicago was the port of call Sunday, but no casualties were reported. Monday morning the Vermont representatives left for Lake Forest, Ill. That night Lake Forest went down to defeat on the capitalism question. After staying over night at fraternity houses, the boys left for Dubuque, Iowa, where Columbia College was met. "Veni, Vidi, or Vinci" can be applied to the Columbia College fray. The team drove all that night to Columbus, Ohio, a jaunt of some 600 miles. Wednesday night Ohio State University was met in a no decision encounter.

The next day the team hopped off for Lexington, Kentucky where a critic judge decision was easily gained from Transylvania College. The quartet stayed over night at the college dormitory and

(Continued on page 4)

MORIZE TO LECTURE AT MUSEUM TOMORROW

Another lecture in the series being given by the Alliance Française will be delivered by M. Andre Morize at the Fleming Museum Saturday evening, April 16. M. Morize's subject will be "La France devant le Monde Moderne." He is a professor of French at Harvard University and teaches French at the Middlebury Summer Session. The lecture is sponsored by the local chapter of the Alliance Française, of which Mrs. P. D. Evans is president.

BATTALION PREPARING FOR ANNUAL INSPECTION WHICH IS MONTH AWAY

With the advent of spring to the University of Vermont comes the grooming and the perfecting of the appearance of the R. O. T. C. battalion, which will perform at Federal Inspection held during Junior Week on May 17 and 18. For the sophomores and the freshmen and the officers there will be no school, but the time will be occupied by maneuvers, drill and contests.

At the present time the various companies and the band are making an earnest effort to cop the American Legion Trophy which will be presented at the Inspection, to the company which has had the best record for drill beginning on March 14. Attendance and promptness at weekly drills will make up ten points towards the trophy, while the performances of the different companies during the year will count fifty points. The inspection by the officers at the annual Inspection will complete the number of points with forty. Last year and the year before, Company "D," the midget company of the battalion won the trophy. With the changed order of the companies this year it is anybody's cup.

At Federal Inspection, the Reserve Officers Cup will be presented to the fraternity which puts on the best drill squad. Last year as in the two previous years, the Delta Psi squad composed only of sophomores and freshmen won the cup. Many trick drills and difficult formations are put on at this time. Last year one of the groups entertained the onlookers with a "hick" squad which drew forth many laughs.

Scabbard and Blade, the military honorary society, will present to a freshman and a sophomore the cup for the best man in the drill down. This form of contest elicited much enthusiastic interest last year when Larry Palmer '33 and John Parker '34 came out on top in the competitive drill in the manual of arms.

The Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States presents a saber to the best officers in the battalion. The award is made on the basis of forty points for theoretical knowledge, thirty points for practical application and twenty points for the individual personal character.

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS SPRING OPERA BY MOZART

Cosi Fan Tutte, a Mozart production, was presented last night before a capacity audience by the members of the Glee Club in the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. The members of the cast were: Mailla Putnam '32 who sang the part of Dorabella, Charlotte Odell '33 who acted as Dorabella, Priscilla Perry '33 as Despina, A. B. Wilcox '35 who portrayed Ferrando, D. W. Jenks '34 who sang the part of Guglielmo, and E. B. Rand '34 the part of Don Alphonso.

The musical parts of the opera were directed by Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department, whil Prof. J. T. Metcalf coached the dramatics.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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THE FORUM

VOCATIONAL TEAS TO BE GIVEN FOR CO-ED BENEFITS

PROF. DEAN GIVES TALK TO SPRINGFIELD P. T. A.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Eta Sigma Phi next Monday night in 34 South College at eight o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

There will be a meeting of Boulder tonight at seven at the Delta Psi House to elect officers.

All freshmen wishing to scrub varsity football should see Assistant Managers Eaton, Cogswell or Jenks immediately.

Watch next week Tuesday's Cynic for a review of the opera "Cosi Fan Tutte" written by Mrs. Jenks. Because of the time of the annual musical production, it was impossible to get the review together on time for this issue

Editorials

LIBERALISM?

DE OLYMPIAD

By Leonard Horowitz

The curiosity of a woman wrought Adam's fall in the Garden of Eden.

And true to tradition, a woman's curiosity was behind the world's best recorded "gate-crashing" incident which occurred during the ancient Olympic games.

Pherenice of Athens was the original gate-crasher; and it was all her son's fault, just as the male is always at fault. Pherenice's son, Peisirodus was famous for his Olympic victories. Pherenice, who by reason of the ancient rules debarring female spectators had never witnessed his exploits, was tempted into trouble that she might even for a moment bask in the glory of her son.

She disguised herself in the rude garments of a peasant and entered the ancient Stade (field).

As per usual, Pisidorus won. And poor Pherenice, forgetfully hurrying down to the field to shower affection upon her son, was discovered and rudely booted off the field—the original gate-crasher thus crashing with tortured haste into the weeds on the fields of Olympia.

After that Olympic athletes had to appear in the nude, thus obviating the danger of female gate-crashing.

MODERN WOMEN CRASH GATES

Pherenice of Athens ought to get Charon to ferry her back across the Styx, mythical river enclosing the Land of the Dead, so that she could visit the stirring scene of the events from July 30 to August 14 of 1932.

Flabbergasted, she would see more than 250 of her sex, from whom Zeus averted his face in the ancient Olympics, pouring in from all corners of the earth to form the largest feminine group ever to appear in the modern Olympiads.

Ruman Ohis, Finnish Olympic Attache and an international authority on the games, tells us "the feminine exponents of prowess rather than pulchritude are coming to the Olympiad this summer from Europe, South Africa, Australia, Canada, and Japan to participate in fourteen athletic swimming, diving and fencing competitions open to women."

They will occupy the entire 128 guest rooms of the fashionable Chapman Park Hotel.

Having caught the eye of the International Olympic Committee by the widely publicized Danish woman gymnast exhibition before the King of Greece at the 1906 games at Athens, the feminine sex won the right to official participation. Every Olympiad since has seen a heavy increase in the number of women athletes.

FEMININE AMBITION SOARS

American girls look to taking at least seven first places in the tenth Olympiad.

Georgia Coleman, muscular maiden from the University of Southern California and the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and winner of the silver medals at Amsterdam, has her heart set on the two gold medals for ten-foot and high springboard diving. Helene Madison, wonder girl from Seattle who swims the 100-meter free style in 1.06.6 doesn't know why, holding world's records in both events as she does, she shouldn't win the 100 and 400-meter events. Little fifteen-year-old Katherine Rawls, A. A. U. runner-up against Georgia Coleman in the 10-foot board event and holder of the United States record in the 220-yard breast stroke, intends to go Marching through Georgia for first place in the diving event at least.

Lillian Copeland, "the Herman Brix of woman athletes," will hurl the javelin for a very possible win and dispute the 1928 world discus championship at 120 feet 11¾ inches set by Halinaa Konipacka, ace of Poland's former fairer sex.

If Stella Walsh, formerly Poland's most popular woman athlete and winner of the 100-meter sprint in the semi-official Third Woman's Olympiad at Prague, Hungary, in 1930, is ruled eligible for the American team as a newly naturalized citizen, Myrtle Cook of Canada will have to look closely to her 100-meter dash laurels and her 1930 record of 11.8.

TO DO IT A NEW WAY

Disconsolate women of ancient Elis, scene of the Grecian games, had their figures set up around the Temple of Zeus, only 630 feet away from the arena, so they could hear enough to catch the roaring claims of triumphant men.

The distinguished women athletes of 1932, instead of having dead figures set up outside of the stadium, will be given cheers, dare Zeus's strong-lived glance by staying in living figures right into the Los Angeles Olympic Stadium and hear the cry of the world conquered there in the Tenth Olympiad of 1932.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Marjorie Eisenwanter ... week-end in town.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Initiation was held Satur... April 9, at the Athena... Afterward the initiates ... on the Roof Garden of the ... mont. Roberta Powers ... local chapter of Delta Delta ... sided.

The initiates were ... '34, Katharine Shaw '34 ... '35, Grace Lutman '35.

After dinner speakers ... were Vivian Hubbard ... son '33, Grace Harris ... Conant '35. Mrs. Ray ... the Mothers' Club of Delta ...

At the initiation ... Tewksbury '32 passed ... ing her engagement to ... '30, of Worcester, Mass. ... bury comes from South ... Manning is a member of ... and is a teacher and athlete. Johnson.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Charlotte Kidder '32 ... for an indefinite period.

KAPPA DELTA

Bessie Faegen, inspector ... the national organization ... chapter this week. The ... gave a green and white ... Faegen Thursday afternoon, ... the Greenebowl. One member ... of the local sororities was ... ten.

K. E. L.

A meeting was held ... 10, at the home of Mrs. ... a former member of the ...

FORMAL DANCES CLOSE CO-ED SOCIAL SEASON

Several women's fraternities ... clude this season's social ... dances on April 29 and ... Alpha Theta, Sigma Gamma ... Delta Delta will hold ... 29 while Pi Beta Phi, ... Alpha Chi Omega, and ... have dances the following ...

Kappa Alpha Theta will ... on the Roof Garden of the ... mont on April 29, with the ... Serenaders furnishing the ... Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mrs. ... W. G. Van Note are to be ...

Sigma Gamma's dance ... 29, is to take place ... Daughters' Rooms with Prof. ... J. A. Bullard and Mr. ... Pollard acting as chaperons. ... Vermonters have been chosen ... the harmony.

Prof. and Mrs. C. ... Prof. L. D. Meredith ... Kelly will chaperone the ... Delta dance at the Burlington ... Club April 29. The Black ... Middlebury is the orchestra.

The Black Panthers will ... Pi Beta Phi dancers at the ... house on South Prospect ...

Alpha Xi Delta ... to the strains of Bob Mc... their rooms at 192½ ... and Mrs. J. H. Burke and ... G. V. Kidder are the ... dance, also May 6.

Alpha Chi Omega will ... at the chapter house ... May 6 with Prof. and Mrs. ... and Mr. and Mrs. W. ... chaperons. Lechner's ... scheduled to again furnish ...

The Burlington Country ... the scene of Kappa Delta's ... the Cunarders playing. ... date for this dance.

Unless one hundred ... raised by the middle of ... lege of St. Thomas is ... annual. The book itself ... but the bills must be ... magazine may be issued.

St. Stephen's is offering ... at a one thousand ... raffle is one cent and ... dollars.

A recent survey ... University revealed that ... of the student body ... ing honors, thirty ... sixty-eight percent ... hours each evening.



MAILLA PUTNAM '32

Was cast one of the leading rôles in "Cosi Fan Tutte," the opera presented by the University Glee Clubs last night at the Fleming Museum. During her college course Miss Putnam has been a leader in University social activities.



ROBERTA POWERS '32

One of the most active women in the senior class. Miss Powers is senior co-ed debater, president of Delta Delta Delta, and a member of the committee to investigate campus political condition. She has a part in "Hay Fever"—the 1932 Junior Week play.

LECHNYR TO PLAY AT MORTAR BOARD AFFAIR IN GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

Large Crowd Expected to Attend Annual Spring Dance of Women's Honorary Society

Tonight rings down the curtain on the Mortar Board social season. After three social get-together dances will be held at the gymnasium. Lechnyr's Vermonters will provide the music for tonight's festivity. The chaperons are expected to be Dean and Mrs. V. S. Jackson and Prof. Pierce and Miss Bloom will chaperone the dance.

Graham Mount '32 will be in charge of the girls' social duties. I hope that each and every one of you girls comes to the dance and enjoys yourselves, because Graham will certainly do his best to make the evening a success.

This dance marks the end of the 1932 Mortar Board's social functions. Earlier in the year the Harvest Dance was held, at which about two hundred couples attended. With the reduced rates, it is even probable that tonight's event will be even more popular than last fall's affair. To complete the evening, punch will be served.

The *La Vie Collegienne* of Lebanon College cheerily notes: "Man is a worm. He comes along, wiggles in the dust a while and then some chicken gets him." It's bad enough for a worm to wiggle, but why make him squirm?

Girls attending the Yale Prom are not allowed to wear flowers. The *Yale News* columnist thinks it would be better not to have the girls at all but to apply the money to the food bill.

TRI-STATE LITERARY CONTEST FINDS VERMONT WITH THREE ENTRANTS

U. V. M. Took First Place in Last Year's Event Against Maine and New Hampshire

Vermont has sent in her entries in the Tri-State Literary Contest. The manuscripts selected by the English department to represent Vermont in this year's contest have been sent on their way.

The contest which Vermont won last year is held with the universities of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont participating. It consists of competitions in poetry, essays and short stories. Three prizes of $20, $15 and $10 are awarded in each group.

Each college may send in three entries in each group. The contributions are scored by nationally known judges. Each of the three institutions sends in three judges and each group judges one class of literature.

The contest is scored by giving points for first, second, and third places. The institution with the highest number of points wins. Vermont has been first more times than either of the other entrants.

Last year Vermont students took one first, two seconds, and a third. The prize being shared by Edward Fitzgerald '32 and Frances Frost '31. Miss Frost took the first prize in poetry with her contribution "Three Acres." Constance Stone and Margaret Rice, both seniors, took second places in the short story and essay contest respectively.

The *Lyne Fun* of St. Stephens College is collecting pros and cons on fraternities. They have published columns for and against the Greeks, and are now writing campus comment.



The cigarette that's MILDER . . . that TASTES BETTER!

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VERMONT IS ORGANIZING PI GAMMA MU BRANCH

Social Science Honorary Society Petition is Accepted by National Headquarters

[illegible] the requirements of [illegible] eligible students whose names have been given to the local organizer, C. L. Stinehour. The eligibility requirement for membership is an average in eighty-five percent over the social science courses taken, with a minimum requirement of at least twenty hours in the social sciences. If any excluded student feels that his name should be included he may place his name and social science grades in the hands of the local organizer, who may be permitted because [illegible] to correct any mistakes of this nature.

[illegible] the local organizers of the national professional organization of the Honorary Constitution. The organization of groups cannot be completed by the withdrawal of charter until the first meeting after the publication of the membership list. The selection of members will be made at a meeting to be held [illegible] following that date.

ARMSTRONG AND HOYT CHOSEN TO HEAD W. A. A.

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] A member of Sigma Chi Omega. Her honors are: W. A. A. Council, Debating Club, Bluestockings, and the [illegible].

[illegible] of her honors are: Pan-[illegible] Council, treasurer of French Club, [illegible] Club, Women's Council, [illegible] Committee, House Committee, Freshman Hop Committee, Ruggles Hop Committee, [illegible] Committee, Y. W. C. A. Council, W. A. A. Council, and [illegible].

Miss Putnam is a member of Y. W. C. A. Council, W. A. A. Council, House Committee and chairman of Freshman Hop Committee at Ruggles. She is especially active in athletics having been on the [illegible] hockey team for two years and the volley-ball and hockey teams.

The sophomore representative is Helen Mount '35, a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Miss Mount is a member of W. A. A. and has won her numerals in this same organization. Her honors are: Y. W. C. A. Press Club, Class Basketball, vice-president of French Club, French Camp representative, and a participator in the freshman [illegible]. Miss Mount has been especially active in athletics. She was [illegible] basketball and on the [illegible] team, captain of basketball and on the first team, captain of swimming and on the hockey team.

The editor of the W. A. A. section of the [illegible] Yearbook is Phyllis Miller, a member of the class of '33. Miss Miller belongs to Alpha Chi Omega and is a member of Dramatic Club, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Press Club, Pi Gamma Mu and has a social science honorary scholarship. She is very active in athletics having been on the basketball team for three years, hockey team for three years and on the varsity volleyball team.

The chairman of the Health Council is Katherine Tillotson who is a member of the class of '33 and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her honors are: Representative of Y. W. C. A., Press Club, Women's Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, 2 Yr. and W. A. A. Miss Tillotson has taken part in several sports at present.

The new chairman of the Outing Club is Mary Perras '33. She is a member of Y. W. C. A. and has won her numerals and emblem in W. A. A. Besides this Miss Perras has the following honors: Assistant athletic editor of Junior Class Play, Dramatic Club secretary and assistant manager of basketball. She has also participated in practically all of the athletics on campus, being captain of the [illegible] basketball team and on the [illegible] hockey team.

[illegible] A. A. [illegible] Perras very [illegible] taking part in [illegible] sports. [illegible] Perras [illegible] Miss Perras [illegible] year of 600 in two consecutive years shall receive her numerals in class colors providing she has been on the first team or has been campus tennis champion. If, however, she has not been on a first team but has obtained enough points, a special emblem surrounded by a circle will be awarded.

Any sophomore or upperclasswoman winning 800 points shall receive a U. V. M. emblem providing she has been on at least two first teams, has shown through her sports course, a spirit of good sportsmanship, and has good health and posture.

For a senior who wins 1,200 points, a green blazer will be awarded provided she has received a U. V. M. has been on one varsity team and has proven her ability in athletics.

Any senior who wins 400 points in addition to the 1,200 an English V will be given if she has been on two varsity teams, one in her senior year, has a C average in scholarship, and has qualities in leadership and sportsmanship.



[illegible]

KENYON SPEAKS BEFORE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

[illegible] meeting of the student branch of the A. I. E. E. was held Tuesday in Williams Science Hall. F. P. Kenyon '33 spoke on "Powdered Iron Cores for Telephone Repeater Inductances." He explained that former materials [illegible] the cores used in telephone repeating inductories and transformers were rendered absolute during the war due to manufacturing difficulties and new demands on the equipment. Powdered iron cores were turned to as a material having the properties of uniform permeability over a range of very [illegible] magnetizing force as well as [illegible] stability under temperature for [illegible] Bell Telephone Laboratories.

[illegible] showing constants of these cores for different types of manufacture.

[illegible] also spoke on [illegible] a subject [illegible] personalities appearing [illegible] The [illegible] of its being [illegible] Laboratories.

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WOMEN STUDENTS MUST FOLLOW NEW RULINGS

April 21, 27 and 28 is the Time When Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen Draw for Rooms

[illegible] the official notice from the Dean's office announcing the adoption by the Executive Committee of the following rules governing [illegible] for the coming year through the office of the Dean of Women:

"The following rules for women students are passed by the following points:

1. All women shall remain [illegible] the [illegible] in Burlington unless [illegible] to live at home or with a parent or guardian, or [illegible] a parent or guardian.

2. It is advisable to visit any rooms one plans to live in before the drawing of numbers.

3. Houses approved for 1931-32 are not necessarily approved for 1932-33. The list of approved houses will be posted as soon as official acceptance of the requirements has been filed by the householders.

4. If a student plans to live with relatives other than her parents, these requirements must also be satisfied by such relatives. The same applies to a student who works for board or room in a private house. If certain items of the standard of residence present difficulties to the prospective employers or relatives, they may confer with Assistant Dean Harris.

5. When a student takes a room in a private house, both student and householder are given cards to sign for their protection. The householder, however, is not required to sign her card unless she wishes, thus protecting her own interest.

6. Students are requested to draw numbers so as to present themselves at a specific time for conference. The time of drawing numbers is from two to five in the afternoon. Juniors will draw Thursday, April 21; sophomores Wednesday, April 27; and freshmen Thursday, April 28. First-year members of the teacher training course will draw with the members of the class of 1935.

ASHLEY TELLS STUDENTS TO BALANCE THEIR LIVES

Rev. Morgan Ashley, pastor of Trinity Church of Rutland, was the chapel speaker Wednesday morning. He made the statement that young people, especially college students, because of their greater opportunities, should try for a well-balanced life. The student should not permit one part of his life to dominate other important parts. Over-emphasis of the intellectual life should not cause the physical life to be neglected, while we all need to guard against minimizing the importance of the spiritual life.

Reverend Ashley was introduced by Professor Lynds of the department of [illegible]. The choir, without accompaniment rendered "O Thou Joy of Loving Hearts," under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett.

He bought a new suburban house and did he get stucco!

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[illegible] Mount '32
Retiring President of Student Union

DEBATERS RETURN FROM ANNUAL FORENSIC JAUNT

(Continued from page 1)

were entertained by a strolling darky minstrel with a guitar who entertained them with folk songs under their window. Sewanee, Tenn., was the next stop. The team was forced to go without supper in order to arrive at the University of the South on time for the debate, which was a no decision.

Saturday, Morehouse College, of Atlanta, Georgia was encountered. The team was forced to be satisfied with a no decision ruling. Sunday, after church, the team left for West Virginia on the longest haul of the trip. Monday night the Green and Gold forensicists earned their third win, when they defeated West Virginia State College. Tuesday found the team still in West Virginia making their headquarters at Buchanon, the home of West Virginia Wesleyan College. No decision was rendered here. Wednesday, April 6, Baltimore was the destination. Virginia Union University went down for the count that night. Thursday, our quartet invaded Susquehanna University of Selinsgrove, Pa., for their fifth win. Friday afternoon, New York University was met in a no decision return engagement. The undefeated team returned home Sunday tired and weary but with a record of six wins and no losses, setting up a record mark for succeeding forensicists to shoot at.

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PUTNAM TO HOLD CHAIR OF Y. W. C. A. WITH HORAK, FRANCE, URIE ASSISTING

Newly Elected Have Won Many Honors for Themselves on the Campus

Y. W. C. A. has for its new [illegible] Daisy Putnam of the class of [illegible] a member of Alpha Xi Delta. [illegible] recent elections Miss Putnam was [illegible] junior representative of W. A. A. Besides the above mentioned she has the following honors, namely, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, secretary of Y. W. C. A. W. A. A. Council, chairman of the Freshman Hop Committee, House Committee [illegible] (two years), hockey team (2), basketball team (1), and bowling [illegible].

The vice-president of Y. W. C. A. is Mary Horak of the class of '34. She is a member of Press Club, W. A. A. and Dramatic Club. She has also been very active in athletics having been on the hockey team (2), basketball team (2), bowling team and volleyball team.

The newly elected secretary is Miss France '35. She is a member of W. A. A. and has recently been elected corresponding secretary in that same organization. Miss Frances has been especially active in athletics, having participated in basketball, hockey, tennis and bowling.

The treasurer of Y. W. C. A. is Esther Urie '33, a member of W. A. A. She has also taken active part in many different sports. Among them are basketball, baseball, hockey, volleyball and bowling.

As a part of the revolutionary system planned by President Maynard Hutchins of Chicago University, 720 members of the class of 1935 will go to classes only when they feel like it. They are to read the books which interest them and consult their professors when they please.

Students living in fraternity houses at Marquette have their names, characteristics, and peculiarities registered with the Milwaukee police.

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SPORTS NEWS

BASEBALL MEN DEPART SOON FOR SECOND TRIP OF DIAMOND SCHEDULE

Gardner Pleased With Southern Trip Showing, Expects the Goods From Team

B. U., BOSTON COLLEGE AND TUFTS TAKEN ON

Vermont Has the Advantage of Better Practice Than Her Opponents

[illegible] and Gold baseball men de- [illegible]sday for the second phase [illegible] baseball schedule. They [illegible]ollege, Boston University [illegible] a three-day schedule to [illegible]. The trip is a conditioner [illegible] series which will start with [illegible] game on May 5.

[illegible]ardner who was very much [illegible] the showing of the team [illegible] southern trip expects the [illegible] mid-season form in tackl- [illegible] experienced rivals. Boston [illegible] be taken on first in the series [illegible]

[illegible]niversity is the second victim [illegible]'s three-day schedule. The [illegible] had many games postponed [illegible] weather conditions. They [illegible] game scheduled with Tufts, [illegible] cold conditions, the game was [illegible] Boston University is handicapped [illegible]s in every position. They [illegible] a strong team up however, [illegible] of material from last season's [illegible]

[illegible]lumbos from Tufts are represented [illegible] strength nine made up of [illegible] The Blue and White team will [illegible] start Andy Andrusciewicz [illegible] Catamount batters.

[illegible] the entire Vermont squad [illegible] two exceptions will make the [illegible] the team. McKay, the lively [illegible]sman, Pires, veteran shortstop, [illegible] star second baseman and Ed [illegible] will complete the Green and Gold [illegible] the battery candidates have not [illegible] picked. Chet Rutkowski, the [illegible] moundsman, will go with the [illegible] may open against Boston Col- [illegible] In the outfield, Wesoly, Captain [illegible] Collins will accompany the nine [illegible] Massachusetts pilgrimage.

[illegible] team has had very light practice [illegible] return from the southern trip. [illegible] will start practice outdoors [illegible] Intensive training will [illegible] as the team gradually recovers [illegible] from the gruelling southern ven- [illegible]

COURSE IN EQUITATION BEGUN FOR HORSEMEN

[illegible] riding, which is being held [illegible] spring, began last Thursday, [illegible] at four in the afternoon. All [illegible] who wish to enroll in the class [illegible] requested to sign up immediately [illegible] Mr. Prentice, instructor in charge, [illegible] be necessary to limit the num- [illegible] the class.

[illegible] ten dollars will be charged for [illegible] the horses. The course will [illegible] seven hours of equitation. In- [illegible] will be furnished free of charge. [illegible]s will meet twice a week for [illegible]

[illegible] Stephens got a new nurse. [illegible] interviewed her and found [illegible], including her political [illegible] school, preferences in [illegible], authors, poets and [illegible]. The only thing they could [illegible] was her middle name.

[illegible] Milking the cow?"
[illegible] "Naw, just feeling her [illegible]

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A CORRECTION

At the meeting of the Athletic Council last Monday afternoon it was voted to award minor letters in fencing to Capt. H. Shuman '35 Med. of Fitchburg, Mass.; C. C. Kaufman '35 Med. of Plainville, Conn.; P. B. Berger '35 Med. of Burlington; Player-Manager G. H. Burrows, II, of Exeter, N. H. This is a correction to the Cynic of April 12.

SUGAR HIKE TOMORROW FOR CO-ED PEDESTRIANS

Ice Cubes to Take Place of Snow Originally Planned for Feast

Tomorrow at two o'clock, co-ed hikers will start on the long postponed sugar hike. Those who have signed up for this novel affair will journey to Essex Junction via automobiles where they will enjoy maple sugar, doughnuts, and coffee. Because of the long postponement of the hike, it probably will not be possible to serve the maple sugar on snow as was originally planned, but modern refrigeration will serve ice cubes for the party.

The hike part of the affair will consist of a tramp to the sugar orchard to obtain the refreshments. This is the second of a series of hikes by the women's physical education department to stimulate interest in outdoor life. Several other events of similar type have been scheduled for later dates. The committee in charge of the sugar hike is headed by Twink Mount '35, ably assisted by Rene LaFountain '35, Fanny Hosley '35, Willie Hurd '35 and Chris Yule '35.

One co-ed who will not find it hard for her to behave while she is attending classes is at Illinois College; her father and she attended classes together.

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CAT'S MEOW

Sports Editor

UNCLE SAM THE HOST

During the last days of July and the first fourteen days of August, the United States plays host to the world and the games of the tenth Olympiad. To date the record number of forty nations have [illegible] their intention to participate [illegible] Southern California, the "Playground of America," and the scene of the events [illegible] preparing a spectacular welcome.

IT'S NOT SO

People think of the Olympic games as a type of glorified track meet."

Bill Henry, famed sports writer and expert, for twenty years a leading correspondent on assignments to every part of the globe, now sports technical director of the Olympic games, was telling us of his work.

"They are far more than that. Besides including an international contest in almost every field of sport with several score nations represented, they are in themselves a great gesture of international fellowship and a tradition rooted in antiquity.

"This," and the athletically built sports mentor in the tan sports suit emphasized his words, "will probably be the only time in the lives of persons now living that the games will be held in America."

OLYMPIA

These games had a deep symbolism in moss-covered antiquity.

It is a matter of historical fact that down in ancient Greece great battles were called off when the moon reached a certain position in the heavens during the summer solstice. The homicide squads on both sides of the battlefield would then adjourn and tramp off to Olympia on the west coast of Greece to hold the games.

In truth, they were not games, but athletic rites of purification dedicated to Zeus, invisible ruler of heaven and earth.

The serious business over, and the victors crowned with the proper herb, the athletes would return to the horse-play on the battlefield.

DEATH AND REVIVAL

Although the Greeks had a word for him and more, the Roman emperor

(Continued on page 6)



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TURKS
Burlington

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Athletic Enthusiasm Soars as Football Men Assemble

Extensive Campaign Carried Out When Different Coaches Made Rounds of the Different Fraternity Houses

POST SAYS TRACK MEN ARE STILL NEEDED TO COMPETE IN SCHEDULE

Interest in Track is on Decline at University of Vermont—It is Up to Individual to Support Team

ST. LAWRENCE CONTEST ONLY TWO WEEKS OFF

Some Good Material Out, But More Cinder Men Required for Season

By Archie Post

Easter vacation is over! April is well along. April 30 and St Lawrence will soon be here, all too soon! And what about that first meet? Well, right now things don't look very bright for a win. In the first place, some of our eligible men are not out and working. Why? Oh, various reasons, most of them purely personal, without any thought of the team and the University. And why can they refuse to come out and get away with it without being challenged? Because evidently the student body doesn't care whether we win or lose. Some of the men who were out before vacation have not reported back for practice; even though they were in the pink of condition before vacation, a two week lay off now, with less than three weeks of workouts left before the first meet can mean but one thing. They can't be in *good* shape for the test.

However, there are some rays of hope to be thankful for. Larry Bowers, who tossed the shot over thirty-seven feet at the indoor meet, has passed his spring makeup, and is eligible for reinstatement on a par basis. Likewise with Chick Grant, our diminutive sprinter. There is the possibility that Frank Busch may be eligible and take his place in the high jump where he is showing improvement every day. Stew Manning is venturing forth daily into the mud of the back campus to work on the hammer throw, and bids fair to be a point winner in that event as well as in the shotput. Eddie Meehan and Freddie Tupper are working hard on the pole vault, broad jump, and discus. Wilder, Brooks, Harwood, and Leach are consistently hammering off the miles in their training for the long runs, and are getting in good shape for these events. Joe Delfausse is coming fine for the quarter-mile and is only waiting for a chance to take to the outdoor track and cut loose. There are some other names that have not been sounded before, that may be heard ere the season is over. Stone and Utley in the runs, Walter in the hurdles (except for him, our field in the hurdles is very scarce), Gammel in the broad jump, Millet in the high jump. But—Billings is needed badly in the hurdles, Flagg in the half-mile, Hadley in the mile, and so on through a list of several other names.

PRACTICE TO CULMINATE IN ACTUAL TOURNAMENT

Athletic enthusiasm at Vermont reached a high point in recent years when forty-six prospective candidates attended the football meeting held in the auxiliary gym on Monday afternoon at four o'clock. At present an extensive campaign is being carried out for the purpose of securing new candidates. Ten coaches made the rounds of the fraternity houses last Monday night and delivered short pep talks to entice new athletes out for the six-week spring training season which began Wednesday.

Headed by Coach Burke the football coterie will include W. L. Gardner, H. A. Prentice, A. T. Post, K. K. Newton, A. K. Todhope, H. B. Levine, E. B. Sutton, S. C. Abell and Dr. F. S. Kent. All will assist the head coach by giving lectures and aiding the men. Burke, Sutton and Levine took over the reins on Wednesday afternoon, and they will later be joined by the other assistant coach, Paul Creban.

Monday's meeting more than satisfied the expectations of the coaches. None of the candidates who reported out is competing for a position on either the varsity or freshman track or baseball team. In commenting on the number at the meeting Coach Burke said, "We expect a greater number out. Just how many it is impossible to determine at the present time."

At the Monday meeting all present were given cards to fill out with their names and any past experience. There have been no line-ups on positions as yet. "The fellow who has had no experience is just as welcome as the experienced player," Coach Burke stated. "Spring training gives the coach an opportunity to get acquainted with his men, and the men to get acquainted with the coach. Most important of all, it eliminates rushing through the fundamentals in the fall."

The coaching staff has been plotting and planning their campaign for many weeks now. This week's drills have been limited to conditioning exercises to get the players in training for the week to terminate in a tournament of the various teams.

With all the enthusiasm reported this year it is of interest to compare this spring training season with that of last year. Last spring the first call was held at 4 p.m. Twelve men answered the summons. Two had had previous experience. The rest were freshmen. The candidates met with Coach Dave Dunn, smoked a few cigarettes and disbanded. The next day practice was of a half hour's duration with six men out. It was raining cats and dogs. They skipped the next day's practice. The following day spring football candidates at Vermont were represented by a solitary triumvirate. They never got out of doors and uniforms were never issued. No captain was elected.

This season, old style uniforms will be issued for the present. Future equipment has not been decided on. There is a chance that officials will insist on sponge rubber padding this year. If they do the University will probably not remodel the uniforms now in hand. The practices will be made as interesting as

(Continued on page 6)

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EVERYONE'S WEARING THEM THIS YEAR. FLANNEL TROUSERS CUT IN THE LATEST MANNER

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HAYES & CARNEY, INC.
127 Church Street
"Where Vermont Men Meet"

FOOTBALL MEN GATHER FOR SPRING TRAINING

(Continued from page 1)

JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO HEAR PROF. METCALF

MCVETTY TO CAPTAIN PUCKMEN NEXT YEAR

Robert H. McVetty '34 of Cranford has been elected captain of the University of Vermont hockey team for the season of 1934. The election took place at a meeting of the athletic council in the Billings Library. McVetty succeeds Captain Bill Mallory '33 as leader of the team. Other officers were also elected at the meeting.

McVetty, one of the fastest players on the ice team, scored the winning goal in the Vermont-Hockey Union game of last season. He has played hockey for three years and has set his mark for many points. He is now on a berth as goalie on the varsity basketball team.

Manager of the team is elected annually but served for the remainder of the season. He has assisted Manager Ray Lowe in the capacity of assistant manager for a year. He has assisted Manager Lowe in the capacity of assistant manager for a year. He has assisted Manager Lowe in the capacity of assistant manager for a year.

In Kansas the lowest rate is one to every five men getting some college graduates and one in every hundred among college graduates. The reason being probably that after college one can stand anything.

Dr. Dean University shows that but a small percentage of college men think that married young people have too much liberty, but greater of college women think that they have too little.

Why don't they freeze taxes to get jobs as the lobbyists use lawyers make more laws to make the people need more lawyers.



Dorothy Platt '33
Last week Miss Platt was elected Junior Lawton Class Basketball Captain

JUNIOR WEEK QUEEN TO BE CHOSEN AT PROM

(Continued from page 1)

The committee in charge of the Junior Week-end prom, John Jones, Bill Gale, [illegible] announced a method to be used in selecting the queen. Each girl present will be given a ballot on which to write the name of the girl she wishes to be voted on. Then a committee of three judges from the ranks of the faculty awarded the cup and title "Queen of Junior Week." to Janice Davis '34.

The committee in charge next year - consists of Dorothy Jackson, [illegible] editor of the Cynic; Lee [illegible] feature editor of the Cynic; and J. D. Dow '35 chairman of the Junior Prom.

The custom of choosing a beauty queen during Junior Week was started last year. Many other colleges in United States feature the annual advent of royalty in the midst of revellers during gala house celebration. In accordance with precedent donned the institution was inaugurated last year.

HORSEMEN PLAYERS HAVE FIRST FIELD PLAY

Outdoors for the first time this year, the Norwich baseball players put their new spikes to good use on Monday when there was outdoor batting practice. The previous workouts had been in the cages.

Captain Gale pitched batsman and Pat Lee, Vermont first sacker, showed their batting eye on Monday's practice. Next week-end marks a five days when the team tackles Williams at Williamstown. Coach Mahoney is at a loss as to how to use devoting the team into a successful team, before the schedule begins.

West Point athletic authorities announced that no player hereafter will be allowed to play on the same squad with his father. The old man is a hard proposition to [illegible]

CAT'S MEOW

(Continued from page 5)

PRESS CLUB MEETS TO ELECT OFFICERS TODAY

The University of Vermont Press Club will hold a meeting [illegible] tonight in 3 North College to elect officers for the coming year. A short time ago a meeting was held at the Pi Beta Phi house. There Prof. L. W. Dean commended the organization for its progressive work. In addition to the activities that were arranging, the members of the club send notices to the various high school papers and various newspapers throughout the country, which are concerned with the doings of Vermont students.

Even the "profs" miss up occasionally Here are some of their answers in a recent survey at Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs Culbertson are a famous dancing team Tony Wong is a notorious gangster. And Tom Collins is the name applied to an eavesdropper.



Carol Lee '33
[illegible] Elections

SYLVIA BOYD SENT TO MASS. STATE ASSEMBLAGE

Sylvia Boyd '33 newly elected president of Women's Student Union has been sent to a meeting of the Women's Student Government Association of New England. Miss Boyd will present to the conference any problems Vermont has had in regard to student officiating. The conference began yesterday and lasts today and tomorrow, and is being held at [illegible] State College, in Amherst, Massachusetts.

Because some one walked off with the needles the weekly phonograph concert at Rutgers University had to be postponed and the largest group that ever attended these concerts had to be turned away.

A co-ed at the University of Missouri was an hour and a half late for a final exam and was permitted to take it. But that isn't all. The professor also furnished her money to pay for her breakfast.

NO OUTDOOR PRACTICE FOR TENNIS CANDIDATES

Varsity Team Will Be Forced to Begin Schedule Without Actual Training

The University of Vermont net team must start the season without any outdoor practice because the courts are still covered with snow. To date the tennis stars have been practicing in the cage. Nevertheless the method of training is not as good as the open air method practice.

The schedule begins on April 28 when the court stars travel on their annual Massachusetts trip. Coach Carpenter is directing the play of the racket wielders in an effort to get them in shape for the long schedule of eleven matches that has begun. Captain Woodward of Rutland and Harry Alberts are the only varsity veterans out for the team this year. Fred Tupper, Jr., Vermont's tennis star has not appeared on the scene, preferring to devote his attentions to track this spring.

Holbrook, a junior, is showing improvement in his workouts. The members of last year's frosh team who are showing up well are Norman Myers, of Burlington, Bernard Mulcahy, of Barre, Richard Powell, of Island Pond and Hugh Wilson, of Windsor. As yet no one knows who is going to make the trip. But as the date approaches, the men will be seeded according to ability.

The freshman team will not be asked to come out until the courts have been condjtioned, which will be at least one week more. Their schedule will include matches with the Dartmouth frosh, Clark School, Montpelier, Rutland and Burlington High Schools.

University of Kansas has a course in "How to administer a parental rebuke." It all started when a professor asked a class what they would say to a little girl who had told a lie.

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"Lo-Bak" [illegible] brassiere with back and sides reduced to a minimum, gives marvelous "uplift" to the [illegible] figure.

Brassieres $1.00 to $2.95
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Stunning new girdle of mesh (marquisette lined) with side panels of five-inch elastic — cool, comfortable, slims the waist and controls the hips with exceptional ease.



"Non-A-Lastic" (Patent) — a new girdle with special non-stretchable center front for abdomen control. "Grecian Moon" brassiere has clever elastic insert between "up lift" [illegible]



"Maidenette Seamless" a new "wisp of a brassiere", for slight figures, with seams so tiny that they are practically invisible. The dainty garter belt is of net trimmed with narrow lace.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1932 | NUMBER 48

ALL PEOPLES MUST BE TAUGHT TO HAVE HORROR OF WAR SAYS M. MORIZE

Nations Must Become More Understanding of Other's Problems States French Lecturer

TALK IS LAST LECTURE IN SERIES OF ALLIANCE

Speaker Names Unfair Treaties, Debts Reparations and Disarmament as Major Problems Facing France

All nations must become more understanding of other nation's problems and all peoples must be taught to have a horror of war declared M. Andre Morize of Harvard speaking in French at the final Alliance Française lecture last Saturday evening in the Fleming Museum. His topic was "Le France devant le Monde Moderne."

M. Morize stated that he was not attempting to treat his subject from an economic or scientific point of view, since since professors are usually neither economists nor scientists. He named two major problems in his subject: The first, problems left by the war, such as unfair treaties and heavy debts and reparations; second, disarmament and its attendant problems.

"France," said M. Morize, "is being accused of hindering the payment of war debts and reparations. But France is facing the situation created by Germany's refusal to pay fair reparations, while she herself is still expected by other nations to pay her own debts. Each nation thinks the other should be the first to start the payment. Then there two differing viewpoints in this matter, that of America and that of France. America thinks of reparations as two separate matters, while France feels them to be inseparably tied. If all nations would agree to set aside war debts owed them," he said, "France would give up the reparations entirely."

He went on to say that Americans cannot view the situation. They are too far away to appreciate the true seriousness of the damage done to France by the war. They not only refuse to understand this, but even also hamper France's trade as well by high tariffs.

M. Morize also said that the Young plan is not practicable, yet France is accused of being the nation to hinder its working by some people who do not comprehend the situation. Another statement branded false by M. Morize was that France was the nation that caused the war.

Speaking of disarmament, M. Morize said that America simply could not grasp Europe's situation because of her own safety and distance from the scene of action. He doubted that disarmament would ever end and stated his belief that an international police force could not entirely take the place of national defenses.

Review of Opera "Cosi Fan Tutte"

By L. M. J.

On last Thursday evening the Fleming Museum Auditorium was filled with students, alumni and townspeople to hear Mozart's opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte" or "Women Are Lovers." This is the [illegible] which the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs have presented [illegible] though all have been artistic, the Mozart production has the best balance and well-[illegible] production.

Special mention has been given in the [illegible] and the decision to use the Auditorium in the Fleming [illegible] is due to Prof. J. T. Metcalf, [illegible] director, many problems, due [illegible] the small amount of back-[illegible] the difficulty was met in a [illegible] way. Steps leading from [illegible] floor to each side of the [illegible] stage entrances which [illegible] frequently. No curtain was [illegible] the stage settings were arranged [illegible] the chorus with such precision [illegible] as to indicate studied [illegible] the light panelled walls of [illegible] effective background for [illegible] Italian furniture and color-[illegible] in the set. The final [illegible] set hall illuminated with [illegible] white candles in silver [illegible] was marvelously beautiful. [illegible] Shank, of the Art Depart-[illegible] charge of properties.

[illegible] of this opera is of Mozart's [illegible] libretto full of comedy and

(Continued on page 4)

REPORTING POSITIONS NOW OPEN ON CYNIC

Four positions for men reporters on the staff of the Cynic are now open to members of the freshman class interested in writing. Aspirants to these positions should meet with the editor-in-chief at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Cynic office.

After a period of writing the four positions will be filled by eligible candidates working on a competitive basis. The Cynic offers excellent opportunity for experience in elementary newspaper work for those who will faithfully try out for it.

U. V. M. REPRESENTED AT STUDENT INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CONFERENCE

Fleischman, Patterson, Spiller and Taylor Attend Three-Day Meeting

CONF. IS HELD AT 20TH CENTURY CLUB IN BOSTON

Four students representing the University returned Sunday from the Student International Relations Conference held in Boston April 15, 16 and 17. The conference attended by about seventy-five delegates from New England colleges was held at the Twentieth Century Club of 3 Joyce Street as a sequel to the Student Disarmament Conference of last December. The Vermont delegates the trip making and taking part in the discussion included I. Fleischman '32, G. Patterson '34, S. N. Spiller '33 and T. I. Taylor '33.

The conference opened at 8.00 p.m. Friday, April 15, with an address given by Judge Frank Leveroni on "Facism and Its Personalities—Mussolini." Later, following Judge Leveroni's talk the Rev. Donald Lothrop spoke on "Communism and Its Personalities—Stalen." Prof. Clarence Skinner of Tufts College was chairman of the evening's program.

Saturday, the session began at 9.30 in the morning and until 1.00 o'clock in the afternoon discussions were held on the topic "Should America Join the League of Nations?" Students arguing for America's entrance to the League were led by Miss Ramona Sawyer of Tufts College and those opposed were chairmaned by Raoul Calkins of Boston University. The chairman was the Hon. Francis H. Russell, Boston attorney.

At 1.00 p.m. the delegates were admitted to a luncheon sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club where they heard Mr. Roger N. Baldwin of New York City speak on "Civil Liberty Today."

At the evening session, Miss Phyllis Crooker of Radcliffe College introduced Mr. A. Buel Trowbridge who spoke on "Cross Shadows of Student Leaders in the World." He was followed by ten representative students who discussed various phases of student activity abroad and in the American campus. The meeting adjourned with a dinner for all registrants.

At 10.30 the following morning Mr. Haridas T. Mazumdor, former associate of Mahatma Gandhi the Indian leader, spoke on "The Hindu Way of Life." The lecture was presented at the Boston Community Church.

Closing the conference meetings the Rev. Wynn C. Fairfield discussed the pros and cons of the pacifist Kagawa's system of absolute pacifism in international relations. His subject was "Kagawa, The Apostle of Love."

The conference was held under the personal supervision of John L. White, executive secretary at 72 Mount Vernon Street, Boston.

METCALF SPEAKS TONITE ON GENIUS AND INSANITY

Prof. John T. Metcalf, of the Psychology Department, will speak tonight on "Genius and Insanity" at the regular monthly meeting of the John Dewey Club. The lecture will be given at eight o'clock, in the children's room on the second floor of the Fleming Museum. The lecture is open to all members of the student body and faculty. A general discussion will follow Professor Metcalf's talk.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of the Research Club held in Morrill Hall last night.

Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department, spoke on "Medieval Trots and Translations."

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS TO PRESENT SECOND PERFORMANCE OF MOZART'S OPERA "COSI FAN TUTTE," TOMORROW EVE, AT EIGHT O'CLOCK, IN THE FLEMING MUSEUM AUDITORIUM

Professor H. G. Bennett, Director, Says Thursday's Presentation Was Best Vermont's Musical Societies Have Ever Put On Believes it is an Unusual Opportunity to Hear a Mozart Opera

SAME CAST TO PERFORM

Principals Include the Misses Putnam, Odell, Perry and the Messrs. Wilcox, Jenks and Rand

"The Thursday presentation was the best operatic performance the Glee Clubs have even given," says Prof. H. G. Bennett, musical director of the opera, "partly because we want many more people to have a chance to hear it, and partly because a number have asked that it be given again, 'Cosi Fan Tutte' will be presented once more, tomorrow evening, April 20, at 8 o'clock instead of 8.15, in the Fleming Museum Auditorium. It is an unusual opportunity to hear a Mozart opera." The principals and chorus will be the same as they were last Thursday evening, with Mailla Putnam '32, as Fiordiligi; Charlotte Odell '33, as Dorabella; and Priscilla Perry '33, as Despina; A. R. Wilcox '35, who played Ferrando; D. W. Jenks '34, who acted as Guglielmo, and E. B. Rand '31 as Don Alfonso. The Men's and Women's Double Quartets form the choruses of soldiers and waiting maids.

"I could only say that I enjoyed the opera very much in my connection with it, and that the combination of a broad farcical plot with exquisitely beautiful music is a very rare and unusual combination, and it is extremely enjoyable," declared Prof. John T. Metcalf, the dramatic coach of the production, when interviewed. Mailla Putnam, speaking for the cast, said, "It is the most interesting and the most difficult thing we have ever put on." The other members of the cast could not be induced to make any comments, modesty being their excuse. R. S. Jenks '35, Medic, manager of the Boys' Glee Club, stated, "Thursday's performance was the smoothest ever put on. "Cosi Fan Tutte" is an opera which students can really enjoy if they go, and I feel that any student or faculty member who doesn't attend is missing something. This is one of the most worthy annual student productions that is put on, and certainly the presentation is just as finished as any other. There are so many fine ensembles and part singing."

"As for finances, the money taken in goes for costume rental and music purchasing, and if the second performance is only half as well attended as the first, we shall come out very nicely."

According to Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish, vocal coach of the cast, it ordinarily takes one year to learn an opera such as "Cosi Fan Tutte," and the present members have been rehearsing for four weeks.

The University Glee Clubs have been producing operas since 1927, when they put on "Dido and Æneas," by Purcell, and "Cosi Fan Tutte" is the first Mozart opera which has ever been attempted.

Tickets may be obtained at the University Store, and are seventy-five cents for center section reserved seats, and fifty cents for side section seats.

FOUNDER'S DAY CHAPEL EXERCISES WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY, MAY ONE

Date is Changed From Preceding Saturday When R. O. T. C. Will Parade

For the first time in recent years chapel exercises of the annual Founder's Day are to take place on Sunday afternoon, May 1, instead of on the preceding Saturday morning. The usual parade and review of the R. O. T. C. battalion will be conducted on Saturday, April 30. At this time the annual exercises of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, and Boulder, honorary senior society, will be held at the Boulder in front of the Old Mill.

In past years, the chapel service has followed immediately upon completion of the battalion formation and the exercises at the Boulder, on the Saturday morning nearest to May 1. The holding of the exercises on this day has prevented a large number of townspeople from attending. The exercises will start at four o'clock.

The chapel exercises will be preceded by a procession of seniors and faculty members into the chapel. Seniors will appear in caps and gowns for the first time.

Prof. James E. Donahue '01 of the mathematics department is to be alumni speaker this year. The senior orator is A. O. Eaton of Worcester, Mass., and the junior orator will be J. E. Bigelow '33 of Fair Haven.

No classes will be held Saturday morning April 30. The R. O. T. C. battalion will assemble at 8.50 for the annual parade and review. It will then march to the front of the campus and form a hollow square around the boulder as in previous years. Men elected to Boulder, will advance and be met by the outgoing members. President Bailey will then deliver his address to the new members. The ceremony of pledging the newly elected members of Scabbard and Blade will follow.

WILDER ELECTED HEAD OF BOULDER SOCIETY

G. Everett Wilder '32 of Petersham, Mass. was elected president of Boulder, senior honorary society, at a business meeting held last Friday evening at the Delta Psi house. Sam Barker '32, of Montclair, N. J. was voted the new vice-president.

Both men have held numerous honorary positions on the campus. The former was one of the 1932 Kake Walk directors, was business manager of the *Ariel* and has been active on both the cross country and track teams. Barker was president of Wig and Buskin, business manager of the Cynic, has taken the leading rôle in several college dramatic productions and was on the cross country squad.

BIGELOW AND LACROSS DEBATE AT ROTARY CLUB

J. E. Bigelow '33 and P. J. Lacross '32, members of the varsity team who made the Middle West and Southern debating trip, confronted one another on the argumentative platform at the weekly Rotary Club luncheon yesterday. The two dissented concerning the question of capitalism. Lacross claiming that "Capitalism is not a failure in the United States," and Bigelow upholding the theorem that it is a failure.

The discussion involved "the depression," unemployment, the failure of capitalism in certain European countries, peace and war, and many other topics arising from the capitalism subject. Each man knew what the other would say, from past debates on capitalism in which Vermont took part, but that had no affect on the oratory displayed. Applause was received from the assembled Rotarians. The debate was a no decision.

The office of the Dean of Women wishes to announce that board in all University dormitories will be $30 cheaper for the year 1932-33.



Prof. J. T. Metcalf *who speaks at the John Dewey Club Meeting tonight on "Genius and Insanity."*

NITE PROWLER REMOVES CYNIC TELEPHONE BOX

Nelson Farnes Barnes, self-appointed staff investigator, issued a statement late yesterday in which he declared that a night prowler had removed the Cynic telephone box some time after the five o'clock closing of the editorial office.

He disclosed that a survey of the premises had brought forth evidence that the thief had worked single handed, possibly with the aid of an accomplice on the outside ready to sound the alarm. A cigarette butt was found smoldering on the business manager's desk and marks on the dust-laden floor indicated absence of any tools further than the imprint of a 1933 government stamped dime. The dime, Mr. Barnes explained to a group of eager Cynic reporters, was probably used to unscrew the telephone case which was connected to the missing wooden box. A note on a sheet of Hammemill bond typing paper bore the directions:

"Red tracer—left middle.
Right tracer—right top.
Green tracer—right middle."

According to the inspector, the note was evidently the kidnapper's (the prowler's) code to be used for ransom communication. A telephone official who had been summoned by an irate operator after several "number pleases" had been shouted through the office tubing, explained that the direction sheet was merely a courtesy extended to his department so that the wires might be replaced in their proper order.

A description of the box was broadcast over Station XVWX, giving its dimensions as 16½ x 13½—made of Vermont Mabel—coated with a skin—of white pain—t.

The complete list of questions addressed to Inspector Barnes, better known as Col. Nelson Farnes of the el Picador staff, and his answers:

Q. Do you find any motive showing vengeance or jealousy?

A. Yes, since a fraternity combine meeting had just adjourned.

Q. Are you holding any suspicious individual?

A. (No answer indicated.)

Q. Why do you set the time of the theft as 5 o'clock?

A. The janitor had declared "all well" at that hour.

Q. Do you suspect a faculty member?

A. No direct evidence.

Q. Have police been notified?

A. (None.)

As the Cynic went to press no more definite reports had filtered in. In his fortnightly bulletin Inspector Barnes stated:

"All members of the Cynic editorial board have been fingerprinted and a check-up tomorrow will fal-

(Continued on page 3)

EDITOR SAYS ARIEL TO BE READY BY JUNIOR WEEK

"The 1933 *Ariel* has gone to press and will be ready for distribution by Junior Week," stated Russell F. Colburn '33, editor-in-chief, yesterday afternoon. "In spite of poor cooperation on the part of most of the minor editors of the *Ariel* Board, the yearbook is now in the hands of the engravers and barring accidents there, will appear on time."

The editor went on to describe several changes in the arrangement of the *Ariel* from that of last year. As usual, the junior class and its activities will be featured and the other three classes will have individual sections.

The women's section in charge of Margaret Tower '33 contains summaries and pictures of the women's societies and teams. The fraternities and sorority pictures are arranged in a novel manner and will be composed of individual instead of group photographs.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The Weekly Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon W. Dean

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VOCATIONAL GUIDES

During the time of economic depression, students are being advised by college presidents to remain in school as long as possible and not to add to the ever-growing list of unemployed.

Before he plans to continue his work in a graduate school, the average student is faced at the end of four years with the problem of finding a job. Unless he has made a valuable contact with a prospective employer he rarely finds a position in which he may become accustomed after completion of his college career. More often he finds it necessary to add a course in experience to his acquired degree and even then he must start at the bottom of whatever field he chooses.

The business man is wary of the college graduate who emerges with a "degree" willing to catch Dame Fortune and demand from her a life of success.

The teacher must submit to numerous interviews and grillings and perhaps find himself the chief factor in a rural school the instructor of grade one is the same person as the high school principal.

Lincoln Steffens tells the story in his autobiography of how he used to lure college enthusiasts of the journalistic trade. Applicants for a position were asked whether they wished to become "newspaper men" or "writers." If they answered the latter they secured a job and if the former they were dismissed.

The man who is happy at the occupation he is engaged in often has become so through advice of a well meaning friend.

Talks such as those being sponsored by Student Union and Mortar Board should be of definite interest to every co-ed at Vermont.

We would suggest that the men be given a similar opportunity to hear vocational talks. Prominent and famous men in different professional fields are always available and usually have a helpful message for the student body. Why not institute a series of lectures by men of national or local repute on vocational topics? Such a system of vocational guidance would be both interesting and instructive.

Rarely has a production staged by University players and musicians merited a second performance, but the insistent demand of students and townsfolk has resulted in the announcement that "Cosi Fan Tutte" will be presented for the second time tomorrow evening in the Fleming Museum.

The principals of the cast have neglected studies and private pleasures so that a successful presentation may be made. Tomorrow's offering is for especial benefit of those who missed the opportunity of seeing last Thursday's success. A capacity crowd in the Museum would convince the players that their work is appreciated and at the same time would defray the expenses incurred in placing the opera in its right setting.

A CHALLENGE

Perusal of the opinions set forth in the daily papers brings evidence that though the American student is spasmodically liberal he is on the whole inclined toward conservatism.

In the time he spends pursuing an education the European college man finds opportunity for discussion of politics and social conditions and entertains the fond ambition that some day he may take a hand in guiding the reins of his government.

American students, on the other hand, are just finding out that politics is a profession which is held in the public eye as a respectable life work and that the country's government has need of conscientious citizens who are not hesitant about giving tongue to their ideas and convictions.

The general comments of the press advise college youth not to meddle with existing conditions in the Kentucky mines, or question the objective in sentencing condemned negroes in the South; several leaders in the journalistic world, however, have expressed the opinion that the interest aroused in world-wide problems among American collegians is a healthy indication that the new world student is at last coming into his own as one justly demanding equal rights and freedom of expression.

In interviews with different members of the college faculty the *Boston University News* found teachers most emphatic in declaring that students have a perfect right to revolt when they find bad existing social conditions.

Prof. Charles M. Connell declares "It is the right thing for them to investigate conditions and act as they see fit because they are supposed to represent the thinking minority of people from which future leadership must come." Another Boston U. professor, Robert E. Moody, of C. L. A., says, "If people are right let the students come in to find out about it. They should be permitted to go ahead in such matters, for whether right or wrong it is dangerous to suppress them."

Samuel Guy Inman, writing in Sunday's *New York Times*, discloses that recent campus disturbances and demonstrations here are far outdone abroad.

In an article headed, "Student Uprisings Shake Many Lands," he gives the opinion that American revolts are tame affairs—that they are rightly termed "student pranks." He says Americans would be appalled to witness student strikes such as he has seen in other lands, where death and destruction are common results of such movements.

Surely a gradual evolutionary method of righting wrongs and setling grievances is more sane and logical than such a revolutionary trend.

Outbursts of student opinion show that people are thinking of other things than social success or athletic glory. Authorities, too often are willing to muzzle student ideas and label them radical. The method by which one's principles may be protected without rigid censorship from those higher up is a difficult problem. Its solution is a challenge to the ingenuity of the modern college student.

W. C.

Campus Comment

[illegible] the editor of the Cynic:

[illegible] problem of fraternity politics [illegible] and solution [illegible] all campus problems can be done away with [illegible] working on this problem.

First the misconception that fraternity politics are intrinsically bad and second that there isn't spirit enough on the hill to correct the present unsavory condition. As to the first one it is generally recognized that amongst any group of self-governing or semi self-governing bodies, politics is the one way to secure organization so as to allow the people a voice in the government. However, like so many other instruments designed for the benefit of the majority, it may be so used as to be for the interests of the few. Unfortunately, that has been true of campus politics for the past few years. Therefore the committee on Campus Politics is not trying to abolish politics but to so revise them that they may continue to be an instrument for the students' welfare.

As to the question of campus spirit. It has been amply shown in incident after incident that when a crisis arose the campus, as represented by its fraternities, has come to the fore and performed in a creditable manner. To wit, the spring baseball trip.

The statement has in the past been made that their are too many fraternities on the hill. Even the most rabid supporter of the Greeks will have to admit that this statement is to some extent true. Eighty percent of the student body (male) belong to one house or the other while a much smaller proportion of women go sorority. The reason for this is so obvious that it may have escaped notice. There is only one men's dormitory on the hill and that for freshmen, while the feminine element glory in at least eight. As long as the males on the hill feel that to get their modicum of college life they must join a fraternity, then nobody should complain about the lack of college spirit. When dormitories supplant fraternity houses then college spirit will dominate over fraternity loyalty. Fraternity loyalty is expressed in fraternity politics and the committee does not wish to curb this loyalty but to put it on a higher and more equitable basis.

It is true that certain disgruntled groups are doing all in their power to nullify our efforts. A whispering campaign has been instigated and to the surprised ears of the committee has come the rumors that they are nothing more nor less than a glorified fraternity combine! Anyone familiar with fraternity politics can readily see how preposterous this statement is, for on this committee are two distinct factions that have never been allied, and a third disinterested party, namely Mortar Board. It is analogous to saying that the Democrats and Republicans have combined to elect Norman Thomas as president. For your information let it be known that nothing will be accepted by the committee except by unanimous vote and that the entire work of the committee can be nulified by the fraternities if their suggestions are not accepted.

In a certain sense the campus is on trial. If the suggestions put forth are honestly considered by the fraternities then it is certain that an honest effort is being made. However if this work is to be cast aside without honest consideration then it is obvious that reform is not wanted and the present agitation is a mere smoke screen.

SAMUEL PELOFSKY.

CINEMA COLUMN

At the Flynn

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Maurice Chevalier, co-starring with Jeanette Macdonald, in "One Hour With You," gives a fine performance as a doctor, a specialist who gives all his feminine patients serious heart trouble. Chevalier, the former Chase and Sanborn guest artist of the air, is out in front in this merry melodious, sparkling comedy of rollicking love.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

In tune with the times "Shanghai Express" a movie based on the seething warfare in China, vividly pictures for us the conditions existing in that far off country. Marlene Dietrich, the blond, glamorous and romantic star supported by Clive Brook as her lover, takes the leading part. "Shanghai Express" is unique in that the whole action takes place on board the train, which leaves Pekin with a heterogeneous collection of characters, and reveals the numerous, romantic, and harrowing experiences undergone by all passengers as the "Express" hurtles toward Shanghai.

At the State

Monday and Tuesday

Scintillating humorous, yet definitely dramatic "Three Wise Girls" relates the adventures of Jean Harlow, Mae Clarke and Marie Provost in the big city. Each of these actresses stars separately and together form a superb combination.

Wednesday and Thursday

The romantic tenor of Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in a fight [illegible] of a factory girl who b[illegible] of Park Avenue makes [illegible] talkie of "Possessed." W[illegible] teristic poise and dramat[illegible] Crawford plays her rôle [illegible]

Friday and Saturday

Who was the murderer? [illegible] plot furnishes the keynote t[illegible] and intrigue in "The Secret W[illegible] Una Merkel and William [illegible] featured in this movie.

At the Majestic

Monday and Tuesday

If you have the blues by all [illegible] "Misleading Lady" which [illegible] farce, romance and broad [illegible] one. The misleading lady, [illegible] bert is supported by Edmund [illegible]

Wednesday and Thursday

Robert Montgomery in "But [illegible] is Weak" exhibits a new style [illegible] "Loving." His technique [illegible] turns "no" into yes! Truly it [illegible] tional picture!

Friday and Saturday

"Amateur Daddy," a story that [illegible] the strange adventure of [illegible] bachelor with a family of waifs [illegible] Warner Baxter and Marian Nixon [illegible] ter is even better in this picture [illegible] star of "Daddy Long Legs."

M. J. G. '34

CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS
GOVE the Florist
184 Main St. Burlington

AUTOS TO RENT
By the hour, day, week
On a mileage basis.
Ward's Drive-Yourself
Yandow's Garage, So. Winooski Ave.

To MEN only!

NO NEED to park a "Girls Keep Out" at the top of this advertisement. They'll shy off quick enough when they find out what it's about.

For it's a strictly masculine privilege—solace, satisfaction, retreat, call it what you will—the joy of smoking a pipe!

It's the smoke "for men only," any girl will agree—one of the few rights the women haven't crowded us on. And the *only* smoke for men, many a thoughtful smoker calls it. For the deep consolation and rare comradeship of a mellow, richly aged pipe are something every man does well to know.



She likes to see him smoke a pipe

And you taste the rich satisfaction of pipe smoking at its best when you fill up your bowl with Edgeworth. There's a tobacco that's made for a pipe. Cool, dry, slow-burning. Blended of fine, mellow, full-flavored burleys.



He needs his pipe

You've a rare smoke coming if you've never tried Edgeworth. You will find Edgeworth at your tobacco dealer's. Or send for special free sample packet if you wish. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Virginia.

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Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to $1.50 pound humidor tin.



SPRING SALES

This Week's Specials

PENCILS 2 FOR 5c

SCRATCH PADS
1c, 2c, 2 for 5c

WRITING PADS, UVM 5c

FILLER 5740, 7¾x5, 10c

WRITING PAPER 50c

at the

University Stores

SPORTS NEWS

Vermont Athletes Turn Out En Masse For Six Open Air Sports

Abundance of Spring Sport Men Merely Magnifies Glaring Need of Better Gymnasium Equipment

...of Vermont has turned ... elsewhere around the Green ... one may find some en... ...ant to some varsity or ... A trip through the men's ... think of a five o'clock ... New York subway. Football ... players, track men, tennis ...sts, handball players, ... basketball players may be ... interesting trip preparing for ... workout. Over three hun... ... at the college are actively in... ...ne form of athletics.

...al field, the meeting place for ... of the athletes, vibrates with ... varied sounds; the crack of ... ball bat on ball, the snap of the ... glove of the punt of the toe on ... the thud of spikes on the cinder ... and the dull bump of the shot as ... the earth. Multicolored uni... ... sway in this array of talent. ... are available for candidates on the ... and frosh baseball teams, the var... ...ball squad, the varsity and frosh ... team and the varsity and frosh ... teams.

In the gymnasium a basketball game or ... are always in evidence. Some am... person is plodding around the ... indoor track. On the gym floor ... monkeys swinging on the fly... ...rings in true apian fashion. Fencers ... out into the open for a short breath... ...spell and then retire to their corner ... gymnasium, the military addition. ...nasts, wrestlers and handball players ...regate in their hole in the wall, the ...ulary gym. At about half past five, ... shower room (containing nine show... ...heads) is the most popular place in the ... There is no refreshing swim... ...pool to hop into, and there certainly ... not enough showers to accommodate ... vast numbers of athletes working out ... from four to six.

...ches, players and referees bewail ... lack of proper bathing facilities. The ... opinion is current in even the most ... of gymnasium classes, where the ... and sweaty students find it necessary ... wait for a place in the shower room. ...xt to showers, the greatest inconven... ...seems to be in the size and arrange... ...of the lockers. The crowded condi... ...that exist in the University lockers ... a little unhealthy, but what can be ... about it? There are in the country ... high school gymnasiums, including ...kers, showers and the like that would ... the University of Vermont gymna... ...to shame.

In spite of all the drawbacks, Vermont ...s the makings in its heart of several ...d teams. The men are willing to go ...ough many hardships to play on ...s and they are willing to practice ...y day until they are dog tired.

In a short time many of the inactive ...ons at present will feel the tennis ..., but again there are not enough ... to satisfy the vast increasing de... Varsity tennis candidates and ... certainly hold the fore on the col... ...courts, so that the average individual ...s no chance of improving his game, or ...ining the enjoyment he normally ...would if there were many courts.

The intense spirit shown at the present ... in the respective welfare of the vari... ...teams is a thing to be marveled at. ...And despite the enormous number of ap... ...ants for the various teams, track has ...been left in the lurch. Track is just as ...important as football or baseball, or ten... ...An individual, who is not capable of ... in any other sport, can find a ... adjusting himself to track, in a ...manner that will not only help himself ...but will help the track team. It does no ...good for a person to go out for track ...unless he really is willing to work and ...put time into the project.

...addition to the criticisms that the ...masculine athletes have to offer, the fem... ...performers have many other com... ...to register. No showers, no ade... ...lockers, less time in the gym than ...the boys are included in their difficulties. ...Their obstacles are even more numerous ...than the men and yet there is nothing ...they are able to do about it.

NITE PROWLER REMOVES CYNIC TELEPHONE BOX

(Continued from page 1)

low the round-up at the sorority houses."

A bulletin from the Colonel at one this morning said, "I am out to get my man and if it takes me until finals to achieve results I will keep hammering on the lake front. Everyone will be considered as the guilty party until proved otherwise. I believe in the integrity of the students. The police will not be called in."

FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASTS WORKING WITH GREAT ZEAL AT CENTENNIAL

New Equipment Spells Big Feature in Daily Workouts Under the Eyes of Burke, Sutton and Levine

The third day of spring football practice saw forty-five grid enthusiasts working out under ideal November conditions. The temperature was thirty-six degrees and a raw north wind was blowing. Coaches Sutton, Burke and Levine were on hand to supervise the general conditioning exercises which consisted of grass drill, falling on the ball, kicking and passing. After this the men were divided up into three groups. The backfield men practiced starts and throwing passes; the linesmen worked out on charging and receiving passes, the inexperienced men received drill on general fundamentals.

The new boxes for the training of broken field runners are proving their worth, as evidenced by the great number of barked shins of the backfield aspirants. Other equipment is expected to arrive very shortly, and will greatly increase the efficiency of the present training apparatus. The other devices ordered include blocking machines and charging dummies. All this new equipment is being secured in order to enliven the practices as well as to make better players out of candidates.

Freshman girls in the University of Arkansas dormitory must eat everything except peas and ice cream with a spoon—a knife is used for the articles.



Manhattan
SHIRTS
$1.95 to $5

Blues, tans, greens and whites. A Manhattan fitted shirt is something different than you'd expect—it fits, without crowding; it launders without shrinking. Collar attached or separate collars to match.

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Clever designing has evolved just the Shirt and Short man wants . . . and a group of unusually appealing patterns.

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156-158 College St.

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTS EDITOR

By C. L. Libby

Baseball seems to be the only major sport at Vermont where the varsity has shown a marked superiority over the frosh as evidenced by Saturday's bombast.

Congratulations, Frankie, on making captain of basketball!

Mike Valerio has begun to realize that "life is not a bowl of cherries" after the first workout under Coach Burke's football tutelage. For his size, the Amsterdam bearcat is a sweet athlete.

At Leland Stanford, Ben Eastman is clocking the 440-dash in 47⅘ seconds while at Vermont a quarter miler is good if he is timed at 53 seconds. We predict, however, that before the season is out Joe Delfausse will be doing the quarter mile in state record time.

However, the United States has yet to find a better marathoner than Clarence DeMar, who graduated from the University of Vermont in 1911.

Good luck, Larry, on the Massachusetts trip—make it hot for Boston College, Boston University and Tufts! Make those colleges feel as if they had been struck by murderer's row! The college is behind you, team!

The personal visits made by the several members of the various coaching staffs and interested alumni to the fraternities, during the early part of last week, indicate clearly that the coaches are doing all in their power to sustain student interest in athletic activities.

As a result, forty-six football candidates are reporting for spring football, the largest number ever to turn out at this time of the year when young men's fancies are supposed to be turning toward other directions.

Coach Larry Gardner's charges which depart on a three-day invasion of greater Boston tomorrow, will no doubt have their hands full, as they will stack up against three of the leading college hurlers in New England in the persons of Felix Andruscievicz, of Tufts; Buck Weafer, of B. U.; and Harry Downes, of Boston College.

For Your . . .
Riding Habit!

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ARMY & NAVY STORE

Ladies Whipcord Breeches	**$3.39**
Ladies Jodphors	**4.95**
Ladies Riding Boots	**9.75**
Ladies Riding Coat	**12.50**

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Flannel Slacks

EVERYONE'S WEARING THEM THIS YEAR. FLANNEL TROUSERS CUT IN THE LATEST MANNER.

$6.00 and $7.50

SPORT SHOES **$5.00 and $7.00**

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HAYES & CARNEY, INC.
127 Church Street
"Where Vermont Men Meet"

Coach Gardner's Men Leave Tomorrow For Bay State

Boston College, Boston University and Tufts to be Met in Annual Massachusetts Invasion—All Teams Comprise Formidable Opponents for Green and Gold Outfit

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM CLOSES ITS 1932 SEASON

Has a Record of Seven Wins, One Tie and Six Defeats—Matches Were All Closely Contested

Led by Captain-Manager Edith Bishop '33, the University of Vermont women's rifle team ended the 1932 season with a record of seven wins, one tie, and six defeats. All the losses were by a few points, the greatest being to the University of Wyoming by six points. Although the season was not as successful as last year's team when Captain Edith Pritchard became national champion, the team tied for fifth place in the National Rifle Association matches.

Opening with a postal match against Kansas State during the week of February 20, Captain Bishop, Putman, Poling, and Smith shot possibles and Thomas 99 to win 499 to 493.

The following week, the girls, in another postal match, defeated the University of Tennessee and Northwestern but lost to the Universities of Wyoming and to Idaho.

The week of March 5, the team broke even, winning from Carnegie Tech and losing to the University of Iowa.

Again, the next week following, the sharpshooters broke even, winning from the University of Wichita and from Pennsylvania University and losing to Maryland and the University of Missouri. Assistant Manager Smith scored the only possible.

Competing with the University of Syracuse and the University of Indiana during the week of March 19, the girls tied with Indiana but lost to Syracuse. Thomas and Fuller shot possibles.

The team closed the season the week of March 26 with a victory over the University of Washington by the slim margin of 494 to 493. Smith fired a possible.

Edith Bishop '33 was chosen honorary captain for life of the women's rifle team. She shares this honor with Edith Pritchard '31, last year's co-ed national champion.

PIRES TO CAPTAIN CAT BASKETEERS NEXT YEAR

Frank Pires, of Brooklyn, New York was elected captain of the University of Vermont basketball team of the tie which ensued after the first election between Chet Taft and himself. In the revote Pires came out on top. He has served three years on the court quintet, and has played shortstop on the baseball team.

WANTED

Freshmen to scrub the business side of the 1936 Freshman Handbook. Apply to Irving Lisman, manager, at the Phi Sigma Delta House. Anyone wishing to work on the editorial end, please see Charles Libby at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

SEVERAL MINOR SHIFTS MADE FOR SECOND TRIP

The baseball team will leave tomorrow noon for their annual three-day trip to Boston. Here they will line up against Boston University, Boston College and Tufts College. All three of their opponents have always been strong contenders in the baseball world. Tufts and Boston College were particularly strong last year. Comparisons are impossible this year as neither one of the three teams has played much baseball so far this year.

Plans are being made to leave Wednesday noon about one o'clock by three automobiles. They will arrive in Boston sometime that night, and will be exceedingly busy for the next three days, returning Sunday afternoon. While at Boston the team will stay at the Kenmore Hotel.

Unlucky or otherwise thirteen men are destined to make the trip. This is the same number of players that made the southern trip. A few minor changes are being contemplated. Burnell is to go as reserve moundsman in place of Spicer who has a bad arm which Coach Larry Gardner plans to give a rest for awhile. Possibly Bowers will go in place of Taft as catcher. There is one more minor shift which the diamond mentors have not decided upon as yet. Larry is looking over several prospective outfielders and sizing up their hitting possibilities.

Coach Gardner thoroughly believes in frequent shifts and giving all deserving men a chance. "We are planning on letting two or three men go who did not make the southern trip this time. In this way we figure on getting enough information on prospects for permanent positions" said Coach Gardner. "Give every deserving man a chance," is his motto.

"The results of the season are going to depend largely on the battery. Of course, we lost several of our moundsmen by last year's graduation. Rutkowski, veteran of former years, is the nucleus of this year's pitching staff," Coach Gardner commented. "In some ways the southern trip exceeded my expectations. Some latent hitting power was uncovered."

Last year's Massachusetts trip included Brown University of Providence, Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn., and Springfield College of Springfield, Mass. Brown defeated Vermont 3-0, while Wesleyan swamped the Catamounts 7-0. The only win came when Sargent, 1931 moundsman, pitched the team to a 7-3 victory over the Y. M. C. A. College.

The trip is a hard grind for even the most seasoned player, because it necessitates three games one day after the other. Tufts and Boston University furnish sufficient opposition to make any Green and Gold team worry. Tufts has previously defeated Vermont in rather easy fashion on the basketball court. The diamond team is out for revenge of their college. Boston University broke even with Vermont during the basketball season.

The University of Vermont plays a return game with Boston University at Centennial Field on May 7, a Saturday. On May 30, Memorial Day, the Jumbos from Tufts College invade Burlington.

About eighty spectators braved the windy snow-laden air Saturday afternoon to witness the varsity swamp the freshmen, 3 to 14, in a six-inning practice game. Coaches Larry Gardner and Doc Newton tried out twenty-eight players in an endeavor to sift out the most likely aspirants for the coming season. McVetty and Farmer pitched for the varsity, each allowing two hits. Swartz, Collins and Carlson hurled for the kittens, allowing a total of nine bingles. A most sensational play occurred when Rock, playing short for the frosh, snared a low hot liner ten feet away from where he was standing in a pretty one-handed catch. He whipped it to Burns for a sweet double play, catching Winant off second.

NOTICE

Prof. H. G. Jordan, associate professor of histology in the College of Medicine will deliver the first of a series of talks to prospective medic students at 8.15 tomorrow evening in Hall A—Medical Building. His topic will be "The Premedical Years." All students interested are invited to attend.

Judge: And you say you were attacked by a crowd of hoodlums?

Latin Prof.: Hoodla, your honor!

REVIEW OF THE MOZART OPERA "COSI FAN TUTTE"

(Continued from page 1)

R. O. T. C. BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT AND DANCE

CYNIC ELECTS EIGHT AS REPORTERS TO ED BOARD

Five Men and Three Women of Frosh Class Get Posts on Basis of Credits and Exam Grade

NOTICES

Any freshmen interested in scrubbing varsity football are asked to report to Assistant Managers Cogswell, Eaton and Jenks at the equipment room any afternoon as soon after 3:45 as possible.

Said a bald-headed man to a waitress lately,
See here, young woman, my cocoa's cold!
She sweetfully answered, "I can't help that.
If the blamed thing's chilly, put on your hat."

and the second performance tomorrow will be a welcome opportunity to those who missed the first

Hamlin University, the oldest college in Minnesota, no longer requires students to have certain number of credits for graduation; instead, when they are ready to pass a comprehensive examination they receive their diploma.

HENRY'S DINER
BANK STREET
We value the patronage of college students and wish to please them with clean, wholesome food at popular prices.
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BEST COAL AND SERVICE
Elias Lyman Coal Company
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The Vermont Cynic

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ORATORICAL FINALISTS TO COMPETE FOR HONORS IN CONTEST TONIGHT

Six Girls to Vie for University Scholarships in Annual State Oratorical Contest

UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS WILL JUDGE CONTEST

[illegible] Fleming Museum auditorium will compete for scholarships ranging to $150, $100, and $75, offered by the University of Vermont to the three best prize speakers selected. The occasion is the finals of the state oratorical contest. The contestants are [illegible] Proctor, Elizabeth [illegible] Springfield, Marion Calcagni [illegible] Charlotte Gaither of Burlington, Katherine LeBaron of Morrisville and Ruth Joyal of Waterbury. This year a state elimination prize speaking contest has been substituted for the oratorical contest of former years.

In the southern district contest held on April 15 at Rutland, Cornelia Gale of Proctor High School won first prize, a $150 scholarship to the University of Vermont, reciting "The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes. Elizabeth Jacobs of Springfield High gained second place and a scholarship of $100 to the University with her piece "A Night Out." Stuart Hawthorne of Vermont Academy took third place, presenting Richard's Soliloquy from "Henry VI." He will receive a $75 scholarship. Prof. James E. Donahue of the University acted as one of the judges.

In the central district contest which took place at Montpelier on April 13, Katherine LeBaron, representing Peoples Academy of Morrisville, won first place with her selection "The Prisoner of [illegible]." Ruth Joyal of Waterbury High gained second place by presenting "The Highwayman." The winners will receive scholarships of $150 and $100, respectively. Prof. W. E. Aiken of the University held one of the positions of judge.

In Burlington, on April 15, Marion [illegible] of Bellows Free Academy in [illegible] took first place in the northern district contest with her presentation "Telltale Heart" by Edgar Allen Poe. Charlotte Gaither of Burlington [illegible] second prize with her selection "Lady Bracknell Interviews Mr. Worthington" from Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." The

(Continued on page 4)

NUMBER OF GENIUSES SMALL SAYS METCALF AT JOHN DEWEY CLUB

The number of geniuses is small, [illegible] the number of insane people in [illegible] greater than the number [illegible] students in the country at [illegible] Prof. John T. Metcalf in his talk on "Genius and Insanity" at the meeting of the John Dewey Club last [illegible].

"The special ability of the very [illegible] insanity, however, is the [illegible] mental processes which [illegible] and complete adjustment [illegible] is a great tendency to regard [illegible] insane people but they [illegible] vary widely from the normal." He explained that some geniuses have gone [illegible] have never done any [illegible] while in this state. Insane differ from geniuses in the [illegible] are detached from reality [illegible] deal more effectively than [illegible] with reality in their particular field.

He continued his speech by telling [illegible] the various kinds of insanity and giving examples. He then gave some interesting examples of the geniuses of the world.

An open forum was held after the meeting during which many questions were answered by Professor Metcalf. Only 36 members of the club and students were present. The next meeting of the club will be held May 24.

ZETA CHI INITIATES NEW MEN AT BANQUET

Zeta Chi held their annual formal [illegible] Monday, April 18. The new members are: R. P. Davison '35 of Bloomingford, W. B. Morgan '35 of Salisbury, R. S. Wright '35 of Burlington.

Several alumni returned for the occasion. [illegible] 30 addressed the initiates.

MISS HUBBARD IS CHOSEN PRESS CLUB PRESIDENT

Helen Hubbard '34 was elected president of Press Club at a business meeting held Friday afternoon, at one-thirty, in 3 North College. Alice Gunn '34 was chosen to the position of secretary-treasurer, and Katherine Shaw '34 was elected chairman of the social committee.

Helen Mount '35, chairman of the scrapbook committee, reports that the work is making good progress, and that more volunteer workers are needed. The scrapbook is a collection of items which are clipped from the CYNIC and other papers concerning U. V. M. students. Photographs are also sometimes included.

W. A. A. INSTALLATION BANQUET WILL BE HELD TUESDAY AT ROBINSON

W. A. A. awards will be made to those who have won them, and the newly elected officers will be installed at a rally for members of the Women's Athletic Association which will be held at Robinson Hall, Tuesday, April 26, at 5.30 p.m. Dinner will also be served there, for which women not living in college dormitories will be asked to pay thirty-five cents.

The new officers to be installed are Ara Armstrong '33, president; Jackie Hoyt '34, vice-president; Peg Tower '33, recording secretary; Sue France '35, corresponding secretary; Betty Woodward '34, treasurer; Ruth Erwin '34, publicity manager; Bunny Perry '33 and Leah Gowen '33, senior representatives; Daisy Putnam '34, junior representative; Twink Mount '35, sophomore representative; Elda Miller '33, editor of the W. A. A. section of the 1936 *Freshman Handbook*; Kay Tolman '33, chairman of Health Council; Mary Petras '33, chairman of Outing Club.

The varsity basketball team, which was announced at the basketball banquet, will also be announced at the rally. Those on the team are Mary Petras '33 and Margaret Wellinger '34, forwards; Sunny Maguire '35 and Ara Armstrong '33, guard; Helen Fogg '34, center; and Mary Lobdell '33, side center.

All women having W. A. A. points should hand them in at once, either to the Gymnasium office or to their class representative. Also if there are any sophomore women who think they have enough points for their numerals or U. V. M., they should see Daisy Putnam about it before Monday.

It takes only fifty points to become a member of W. A. A. These points are easily won by hiking, outdoor sports (which give two points an hour), and health cards (twenty-five points for each card kept). Making a first team in a major sport, too, gives 100 points, while a first team in a minor sport counts 75 points.

V. C. A. CABINET WILL HOLD RETREAT SUNDAY

In order that plans may be worked out for next year and that the new men may become acquainted with its work in the past, the Vermont Christian Association plans to hold a "Retreat" on Sunday, April 24.

"These Retreats have been held for the last two years," says M. D. Powers, "Y" secretary, following the example of most of the large colleges, "and have always been very helpful in giving the new officers a start, and in organizing plans for the following year." Chairman W. P. Stetson '34, declares, "We expect there will be more present at the 1932 Retreat than ever before. It's going to be a great success. We have a great many things to talk over—the freshman camp, the freshman handbook, the mixers, the freshman banquet, dances, the work of the past and coming years."

At a meeting of the newly-elected V. C. A. cabinet, held last Wednesday in the V. C. A. office, it was suggested by Chairman Stetson that a Retreat be held and the idea was unanimously noted a good one. So that instead of attempting to discuss and organize plans for the coming year at the meeting the cabinet decided to do so at the Retreat, when it would be easier to informally talk things over. The duties of the officers were also read.

EPSILON SIGMA

Mary Murphy and Beatrice Fitts were initiated Monday evening. Refreshments were served after the ceremony.

Epsilon Sigma will hold their formal dance on May 6 on the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden with the Black Pirates furnishing the music.

COMMUNITY CONCERT DRIVE ENDS SATURDAY

Membership Cards are Three Dollars and Will Admit Bearer to Concerts in Any City

ONLY CHANCE TO HEAR ARTISTS SAYS BENNETT

"The community concert series will quite likely be the only chance to hear outside artists next year," declares Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the U. V. M. music department, "and students must purchase cards now in order to get memberships." This week is the only time that memberships for next year's community concert program may be secured, and 9.30 Saturday evening April 23, is definitely the final hour. After that time it will not be possible to obtain a membership.

The program will include at least three artists or groups of artists, the selection being based upon the number of memberships received. This year's series included Harold Bauer, pianist, Nelson Eddy, baritone, and the Cherniovsky.

Student memberships are three dollars, and Bailey's Music Rooms is the headquarters. Cards may also be secured from Mailla Putnam '32, Mrs. Laura Bamforth, director of Robinson Hall, and R. S. Wright '35.

These cards admit their bearers not only to the concerts in Burlington but also to concerts in any other of the one hundred fifty-four cities of the United States where community concerts are given. One man last year heard sixteen concerts on his one season membership.

Community concerts is the name of an organization composed of the Columbia Broadcasting Company allied with several of the largest managing agencies of the United States. Through them it is possible to bring almost any of the well-known musicians to a city. Such artists as Rosa Ponsellé, Lilli Pons, Harold Bauer, Richard Crooks, Fritz Kreisler, Albert Spaulding, Barrere and his little symphony are obtainable through them.

This is what happens. An agent is sent from New York and conducts a membership drive lasting for one week in Burlington. At the end of the drive, Saturday night at 9.30, the money is counted and the agent lays before a committee of the city the names of artists whom it is possible to secure for the sum at hand.

The musicians are selected and the bookings are made by the agent. There is no charge by the association for advertising, or any other expense connected with the membership drive, and the cost of the artist is no greater than it would be ordinarily.

Each member is issued a membership card, which admits him to each of the scheduled concerts. "The particular advantage of this plan," says Harlie T. Wilson, chairman of the Burlington committee, "is that for three dollars it is possible to hear really five artists for perhaps one-third of the ordinary cost, and without the trouble of making a trip to some larger city to hear them."

FELLOWSHIPS AWARDS GO TO PROMINENT STUDENTS

Appointments to research fellowships for the year 1932-1933 have been announced. They go to four men and one woman from five different colleges. The fellowship in Physics was awarded to Laurence C. Whitman '27 of the University of Vermont; German to John Ellis Craps '32, University of South Carolina; Organic Chemistry to Winifred Mills Randall '31, Smith College; Chemistry to W. G. Van Note '30, Rensselear, and English to Walter Van Tilbury Clark '31 of University of Nevada.

Five research fellowships are awarded each year and ten scholarships. A scholarship is free tuition and exemption from labatory fees. A fellowship is free tuition and exemption from laboratory fees but gives $700 the first year and $800 the second and requires some help in the department.

Both scholarships and fellowships are awarded on the basis of several points. First general scholarship; second, scholarship in the subject in which appliction is made; third, improvement while in college, and fourth, recommendations from professors in the subject in which they wish to specialize.

The committee on research scholarships and fellowships consists of Professors Jacobs, Eckhard, and Burns.

Y. W. C. A. installation of new officers at Grassmount Sunday night at 7:30, April 24. Every girl interested is invited to attend.

COMMITTEE CONVENES FOR SECOND TIME

A second meeting of the political investigation committee was held last Tuesday night. The main purpose of the meeting was to discover how much had been accomplished. Although definite progress is being made no committee felt prepared to bring forth definite data and facts. Discussion followed and several possible solutions of the political question are likely to arise. The committee will meet from time to time to discuss and advance remedies and suggestions to bring politics out into the open. The members are all actively engaged in gathering data and material for a thorough investigation and it is felt that success will crown the efforts put forth.

R. O. T. C. BAND CONCERT DANCE WILL BE HELD IN GYM TOMORROW NIGHT

Rhythmic movements both of the band and dancers are the program for Saturday, April 23, when the R. O. T. C. Military Band plays its annual concert in U. V. M. gym at 8.15 o'clock.

An informal dance incited by the Vermonters in a ten-piece unit. The admission is one dollar per couple.

To quote from a letter to a CYNIC of ten years ago by the drum major at that time:

"Everyone has heard of comments to the effect that the band sure makes all our intercollegiate contests more collegiate. The band does add spirit to our smokers and mass meetings, and note has been given by speakers to the part the band plays in keeping up college spirit."

This year, the band took its necessary annual part in Kake Walk, broadcasted twice, played a concert at the Memorial Auditorium for the American Legion, made the trip to Norwich with the football team, and assisted at several home games, both football and basketball.

"The bands of the past years have always been a credit to Vermont," states Joe Lechnyr, the band conductor, "and as far back as 1925, the University R. O. T. C. band was chosen to represent the State of Vermont at the inauguration of President Calvin Coolidge at Washington, D. C."

"The program will include several concert numbers, such as the "Badger Tournament Overture," "Danse Oriental," "Princess of India Overture," and "Jungle Drums," as well as the military marches, and possibly some of the more popular tunes of the day." "Jungle Drums," by the English composer, Ketelbey, is a foreign composition, and was written by him to give the effect of the tom-tom dancing of the African blacks. The band has been rehearsing this music for the past five months.

The chaperones are Colonel and Mrs. Frederick F. Black and Lieutenant and Mrs. J. W. Kullman.

VOCATIONAL TEAS TO BE HELD AT GRASSMOUNT

A series of vocational teas are being held, the first of which was at Grassmount last Tuesday. Esther Smith, president of Robinson Hall, introduced two speakers, Miss Florence Maddock of the Vermont Y. W. C. A. and Miss Mead, who is connected with the Vermont Library Extension Service. Miss Maddock talked about the club work, principles and unusual ideals and its influence in character-building nature. She streased the breadth of the views of leaders which has lately grown from worldly to universal. Miss Mead spoke on the library work in the urban communities. She advised girls planning to enter library work as a life profession to train at one of the numerous schools founded for this particular work and which in most cases require a prerequisite of college graduation. "Library work is divided into two phases, social and intellectual," said Miss Mead.

Tea was served following the program. Miss Helen LeBaron, Mortar Board, and Miss Sylvia Boyd, president of Student Union, poured. Elizabeth Eckhard, Margaret Ann Martin and Daisy Putnam served.

The second vocational tea will be held Tuesday, April 26, at which time Miss Holbrook of the University education department will be one of the speakers.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The initiates of Kappa Alpha Theta gave a Victrola dance for the initiates of the other sororities on Saturday evening, April 16, at their chapter house.

Jeanette Beecher recently announced her engagement to Robert Olson, of New York.

WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION OFFICERS INSTALLED AT FORMAL MASS MEETING

Novel Procedure Introduces Newly-elected Women to the Offices

BOYD, PRESIDENT-ELECT, SPEAKS ON STUDENT UNION

The new officers of Women's Student Union were installed last evening at a formal mass meeting held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

A procedure entirely new to U. V. M. but now employed in many other colleges was used. The retiring officers, wearing caps and gowns, entered from the rear of the auditorium, the president, vice president, treasurer and social calendar chairman using the left aisle, and the chief justice, second vice-president and secretary the right aisle. The president and second vice-president each carried gold ribbons, and the vice-president and chief justice carried green ribbons extending from the back of the auditorium to the front seat where they were tied, to literally "bind together the members of the student body."

A speech of interest to all was given by Sylvia Boyd '33, the newly-elected president of Women's Student Union, concerning the Women's Student Government Association meeting in Amherst, Mass., which she recently attended as Vermont's representative. She gave examples of the problems of student government in other colleges which were discussed at that meeting.

Following Miss Boyd's speech, a report of the past four years was given by Priscilla Perry '33, the incoming treasurer. She also gave a brief talk on the work done this year by Student Union.

Lillian Mount '32, retiring president, voiced an appreciation in her farewell address of the unusual cooperation shown by the student body this year. "The council has felt that it has been entirely backed by the student body in everything that it has done this year," she said, and added that, although the coun-

(Continued on page 4)

CAST DOES JUSTICE IN SECOND PRESENTATION OF "COSI FAN TUTTE"

One hundred eighteen listened to Mozart's Melodies, Wednesday, April 20, at the second presentation of "Cosi Fan Tutte" by the University Glee Clubs. It was an even smoother performance than last Thursday's, if judged by the audience applause.

The opera itself has been discussed in previous CYNIC issues, so that nothing serious, for a perplexed reporter, but to mention the various impressions left by this second performance.

Jenks and Jenks, sceneshifters and flourists extraordinary, transformed a drawing room to a loggia by descending from the stage, picking up a tree apiece, ascending the platform and planting them thuddingly in the background. Amazingly, but one hand seemed necessary to transport one full grown hedgetree pot and all.

The poison scene was especially affecting. The unusual effort of two suffering young men in their dying agonies apparently peacefully giving up the ghost only to resurrect themselves again and again to assist in their "requiem."

But these are but incidental. Mozart's music, expressed in the many ensembles and part songs was the one impression that stands out above all others and then the performance itself, pronounced by Professor Bennett and Mrs. Bradish, as the best ever given was productive of applause. The parts of Despina, played by Priscilla Perry '33, and Don Alfonso, taken by E. B. Rand, P. G., permitted of more freedom than the rules, and the two did full justice to them, if laughter is any guide.

JAFFE, VIOLINIST TO GIVE CONCERT THURSDAY

Florence Jaffe, violinist, is the artist who will present the concert next Thursday, April 28. The concert, held in the Fleming Museum auditorium, at 8.15 o'clock, is entirely free and open to the public. Madam Jaffe has been a pupil of Franz Kneisel, and for several years studied under Leopold Auer.

This concert is a gift to the University of an anonymous donor.

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REVEREND TATUM SPEAKS AT CHAPEL SERVICE WED.

"Other people's lives are often sacrificed to mistaken ideas of religion. Many things which were morally wrong have been done with the purpose of serving God." This essentially was the message delivered by Rev. H. O. Tatum, pastor of the Baptist Church of Burlington, who conducted the morning chapel service Wednesday, April 20. He read the Old Testament story in which Abraham was ordered to offer up his son, Isaac as a sacrifice but was not required to carry out the command being told to spare the boy by a divine intervention.

Rev. Tatum said that for many centuries people have been missing the true significance of this episode, and that we may be missing a part of this significance even today. To explain his statement, he said that Abraham found a new significance in his relation to God there on the hilltop, when he was prevented from sacrificing his son. He gave as his belief concerning the divine intervention that it was brought about through Abraham's love for this child. Abraham discovered that so unnatural an act would not have pleased God rather the contrary. The message taken from this was that many things which are done in the name of religion are essentially wrong. He also said that when people learn to realize that it is not religion, but artificial human standards which they are following, they will question these faulty interpretations of divine words and seek to know the real truth.

The choir sang "Hail Holy Light" without accompaniment, under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett.

The lack of interest shown by students of the University in the free series of French lectures sponsored by the Alliance Française, of Burlington, is nothing short of unbelievable. Rarely have Vermont students had such an opportunity to hear lectures of merit and to supplement the advantages afforded them by purely academic courses. The lectures are delivered by men of learning, ability and personality who are nationally and international-ly known statesmen, authors, and educators. To secure their services is a difficult task, and the success of the Alliance Française in the undertaking is highly commendable. Mrs. Evans deserves much credit for her interest in the students which has often been shown by her cooperation with the college French club, *Le Cercle Lafayette*. The subjects discussed in the series are of value to any student interested in international relations, art, travel, literature, or the French language. To the student of French the lectures are of especially great value for they aid materially in the study of correct accentuation, vocabulary, and conversational style.

The Alliance Française has not only made it possible for students to attend these lectures at a very moderate expense, but has also issued complimentary tickets for the entire series to all students majoring in French and related subjects. Prizes will be awarded to the students passing the best comprehensive exam on the material covered by the lectures. In short, the Alliance Française has done its utmost to make the lectures attractive to the students of the University, and we feel that its efforts should be sincerely commended.

KINGSLEY ORATORICAL CONTEST WILL BE HELD

Freshman and Sophomore Men Should Get in Touch With M. D. Powers at Once

[illegible] year freshman and sophomore men who [illegible] a competition for the Hon. Darwin P. Kingsley Oratorical Prize would give the [illegible] and submit his topic for approval soon," said M. D. Powers, coach of debating, in a recent Cynic interview.

This oratorical contest is held annually for the prizes of $25, $15 and $10, which are given by Darwin P. Kingsley '81, vice president of New York Life Insurance Company. The prizes are awarded for the best declamation or passages of oratorical prose.

Last year the prizes were awarded as follows: First to K. F. Jernegan '33, second to R. Van Dyke '34, third to J. E. Rugelow '33. Speeches may be either selections or written by the student this year. The contest will be held during Commencement week as in past years.

Campus Comment

[illegible]

[illegible] an indifferent sense they were [illegible] paper for any women's news.

Some of them unfortunately have the bad habit of following the Cynic for any coed notes that would interest them. Last Tuesday's issue appeared on the scene, and behold, not a line concerning the coming installation of new Women's Student Union officers at last night's mass meeting, for which attendance was compulsory. Upon investigation it was found that an advance was handed in to one of the news editors, the type was set, but no story was published. Instead the entire second column on the front page was devoted to some story of microscopic value concerning some useless piece of apparatus in the Cynic office.

We know for a fact that details for the annual [illegible] women's meet, scheduled for tonight was reported, edited and set up in type, but no story was published. It is not that that co-eds want a column advance on anything as important as tonight's event, but they do expect some sort of a story that will give the women a fair break.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Maddock of the Vermont Y. W. C. A. was scheduled to have given one of a series of vocational talks at Grassmount. The conscientious women readers would find out nothing concerning this from the paper, which is supposed to represent all campus irrelevant of type. With the exception of a story on the co-ed rifle team and a story on the election to the Cynic Board there was no women's news according to last Tuesday's paper. And yet there was an important mass meeting last night. There is the annual frosh-soph meet for which the girls are supposed to be prepared tonight. There was a vocational talk which should be of intense interest to both outgoing students as well as undergraduates. There will be a W. A. A. rally on Tuesday afternoon to install new officers, but points were to have been given to the various class representatives a week prior to the meeting.

Is there anything that can be done? Evidently the news is being covered, the work edited and from the latest reports, the type set up, but why is the news killed? It seems only right that we should figure as much in the college paper as some news that is published.

With hopes to betterment.

SYLVIA BOYD,
LEAH GOWEN,
LILLIAN G. MOUNT.

Students who engage in campus activities have a higher average of intelligence although their scholastic average is lower, the results of intelligence tests at the City College of New York show.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Miss Corinne Cookingham '32 of South Burlington was given a surprise kitchen shower at the sorority rooms preceding the sorority meeting Monday evening. The surprise was in honor of Philip Manning '32 [illegible] announcement. Gifts in blue and yellow [illegible] were placed on a table over which was [illegible] of silver gold and blue [illegible]. Vivian Hubbard '32 acted as [illegible] and served refreshments following the shower.

PI BETA PHI

Miss E. Louise Richardson, province Vice-President, will spend the week-end in town as guest of the local chapter.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The local chapter went to Middlebury, Monday, April 18, to celebrate Founder's Day with the chapter of Middlebury College.

Eleanor Wood '31, of Jeffersonville, was in town this week-end.

SIGMA GAMMA

The following officers have recently been elected: President, Dorothy Jackman '33; vice-president, Marjorie Scott '33; rushing chairman, Norma Carder '33; secretary, Edith Holden '33; treasurer, Lydia Curler '33; and social chairman, Velma Purinton '34.

Lena Cochran '31 is in town.

KAPPA DELTA

The second degree was conferred on Sunday, April 17, to Wilma Hurd '35, Geneva Wilcox '34, Mabel Farquhar '34, and Susie Sanborn '35.

The chapter served at tea on Thursday, April 14, for the National Inspector, Miss Bessie Feagon. The tea was held at the Greenebowl, and representatives of the other sororities were present.

PROF. TUPPER SPEAKS AT RESEARCH CLUB MEET

Professor Tupper of the English Department, spoke on "Medieval 'Trots' and Translations" at the meeting of Research Club last Tuesday evening. His paper dealt widely with the use of Latin in the Middle Aes, and its relation to the vernacular.

The annual election of officers was also held at this meeting. The following were elected: president, Prof. R. M. Holmes; vice-president, Prof. G. F. Eckhard; secretary and treasurer, Prof. L. S. Rowell; assistant secretary, Prof. G. H. Nicholson; and an executive committee consisting of Professors Prindle, Moore, and Lindsay.

All eight o'clock classes have been called off for the rest of the year at the University of Rochester. Which means that now the professor can sleep too.

ANNUAL PRIZE DEBATE TO BE HELD AT VERMONT

Topic and Date However Has Not Been Decided for the Middlebury Debate

No date has yet been set [illegible] debate which is held annually between the University of Vermont and Middlebury College. The prizes are [illegible] groups established by [illegible] Lawrence of Rutland, U. V. M.

The first group of prizes [illegible] in memory of the donor's brother Lawrence '99 and is offered to students in the English Department of U. V. M. who show the greatest proficiency in debate. The second group established in memory of [illegible] rence '99 and the donor's father Lawrence, Middlebury '67, are awarded to students participating in joint debate between U. V. M. and Middlebury College, who in the opinion of the judges chosen show the greatest proficiency in debate. The prizes in both groups are two firsts, of twenty dollars each, two seconds of fifteen dollars, and two thirds of ten dollars each.

The Lawrence Prize Debate will be held the early part of May at U. V. M. No topic has yet been decided upon. Middlebury's wish to debate [illegible] which has been discussed by the [illegible] up to this time.

The co-eds at Mt. Morris [illegible] Friday night as ladies' night. They learn how it feels to be "turned down" when they do the inviting. The usual process is reversed, the women calling for the men, picking up purposely forgotten accessories, carrying refreshments, and at the end of the evening depositing their "dates" on the right doorsteps at that moment, we presume, the [illegible]

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SPORTS NEWS

BAT WIELDERS OPPOSE BOSTON UNIVERSITY IN GAME THIS AFTERNOON

Barnell or Beckley Will be on the Mound for the Green and Gold Players

TRIP IS MAINLY FOR EXPERIENCE THIS TIME

Boston College on Slate for Tomorrow

[illegible] of Vermont baseball [illegible] Boston College tomorrow [illegible] University this afternoon [illegible] two very strong teams. [illegible] defeated Fordham in a [illegible] 9-8 on Wednesday and is primed to take on the Green and Gold boys.

Boston University, this afternoon's opponents, is rather strong, having broken even in the only two games they have played to date. They dropped a close one to Providence College and they pulled out a ninth-inning victory over Tufts when they successfully worked a squeeze play.

Either Beckley or Burnell will be on the mound for the Catamounts in today's game. Burnell is on the trip in Spicer's place. "Babe" is temporarily laid up with a sore arm. Talbert is making the trip in place of Andy Wesoly. Ray Beckley saw action in Saturday's practice game, when he sent three hot ones out through second and third base. Bowers is on the trip in Tatt's place at second-string catcher. "Larry" is a heavy hitter, putting over two hundred pounds into every time he lines out.

The team seems to have a fair chance of winning over the Boston University, but Larry Gardner is not after victories on this invasion as much as he is out for the experience gained by the squad members. Several men who did not go on the southern trip are with the batsmen this trip.

The Boston College nine which the Green and Gold meets in tomorrow's game are fine players and are out to trim the Vermont nine. Chet Rutkowski will probably start in tomorrow's game. Eddie Winant will be playing the initial sack with Macomber at second, Pires at short and MacKay at third. Talbert, Burnell and Captain Jay will be grazing material. In all probability Coach Gardner will use Bowers in the receiver's berth because he did not profit by going along on the southern trip with the team.

We learn that Harvard has abolished the necktie from its dormitories. In line with this rather startling policy of Patrician it will be but a matter of time until the Vassar student body puts a ban on South cough drops and Yale takes definite action against the Harvard "hoodlums," says the *Oregon Emerald*.

Two years ago a Columbia jokester applied to the freize of Barnard Hall and painted a "Y" at a strategic position. Since then efforts to remove the name "Barnyard" by chemical means have failed and now the removal of the whole is contemplated.

Experiments at Marshall College recently on pedestrian honesty is at a low ebb. Numerous packages, wrapped and addressed, were dropped at various corners. Results showed that two out of three pedestrians displayed any real honesty.

W. A. A. NOTES

W. A. A. Council wishes to announce a revision in the point system. For every hour of indoor sport such as bowling, archery, rifle and basketball one point may be earned. Two points are given for every hour of outdoor exercise.

Please be sure to hand in all points as soon as possible in order to receive awards at the Rally. Points may be given to class representatives of the W. A. A. Council or may be left in the gym office. The class representatives are: Seniors, Lillian Mount, Lois Harrington; Juniors, Ara Armstrong; sophomores, Daisy Putnam; freshmen, Sue France.

KITTENS SHAPING WELL TO START 1932 SEASON AGAINST MONT. SEM.

Infield is Especially Strong in Every Position—Saturday's Game Pointed Out Weaknesses

The freshman baseball men have been shaping up well during the practice sessions that have been held every night at Centennial Field. Doc Newton's charges have improved greatly since the beginning of the season. The amount of reserve strength is very great this year as compared with last year. At present there are at least two men out for every position on the nine.

The infield which has prospects of being intensely strong has not as yet been finally picked. At first base Whitey Palmer and Ed Skodinski have been bidding for the position. They are both fast ball players and have potential batting ability. Both men played on their respective high school teams.

At second base, Burns seems to have the post well in hand, but there is plenty of strong competition against him. His performance in the varsity freshman game showed true diamond agility and a good baseball head. Don Rock is the logical candidate for short stop. His clear thinking and fast work last Saturday was the feature of the game. His hitting also showed a fine batting eye.

At third base Roly Delfausse seems to be fighting his way to the fore. Enos Ramon, another outstanding candidate for the hot corner was forced to retire from action because of warnings. Young Delfausse is going good and has the speed and natural ability to make a fine third baseman. His hitting has shown up better than anyone else's on the frosh outfit.

Other potential candidates for infield positions include Joly, Lanahan, Patch and Meligonis. Swartz, who performed so creditably in last Saturday's game, seems to be the only first string hurler on hand. Collins and Carlson will be on hand for relief duties.

The frosh are using the far diamond at Centennial Field for their pre-season practice. Coach Newton is putting the men through intensive batting workouts. While the varsity team is away on their Massachusetts excursion, the Kittens will be using the exhibition diamond.

NOTICE

Health Council is par king on one main project, that of instituting and building up a loan fund for women. Every University woman is asked to put two cents in a box found in Y room some time during the next two weeks. In this way ten dollars will be acquired as a foundation of the fund.

SPRING SPORTS ADOPTED BY PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT FOR MEN

Volley Ball, Baseball, Track and Field Sports and Special Courses Feature New Season

With the advent of the warm spring days there has been a noticeable lack of attendance in the Physical Education classes. The sudden interest in spring football training has helped considerably to detract from the ranks of the physical culturists. Former devotees of indoor physical training are also being enticed from the gymnasium by both freshman and varsity baseball, track, tennis and other sports of the spring season. The faithful few remaining are occupied in various pursuits.

Sophomore students are being put through their paces in volley ball, indoor baseball, strike ball, shot put, marching and commands and practice teaching. Outdoor baseball will, in all probability, start for the second year physical education students about May 9, weather permitting, and continue from then until the end of the school year.

Under the direction of Instructor Burke of the Physical Education Department the freshmen are taking up track in place of the basketball classes of the winter months. In this work they take up sprinting, running, standing and running broad jump, shot put, hammer throw and high jump.

The ranks of the attendants of the special classes which have been held regularly throughout the winter are also sadly depleted with the arrival of spring. A few persistent gymnasts are still taking tumbling in the auxiliary gym. Special development classes are being continued and will be kept up indefinitely. The main purpose of these classes is the building up of under-developed parts of the body. The physical education department has found that these classes are remarkably helpful in developing co-ordination.

A baseball coaching class started last Wednesday and will be held every Monday and Wednesday from then until the close of school. This class was initiated a year ago by the physical education department and it is hoped that those who take the course will obtain enough experience to coach baseball in secondary schools if they should be called on to do so.

A prominent social fraternity at the University of New Mexico requires its pledges to ride donkeys about the campus the week preceding their initiation.

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CAT'S MEOW

Sports Editor

Coach Larry Gardner's charges will certainly have their hands full when they meet Boston University today, and Boston College. However, a win from the Terriers is not to be entirely unexpected.

We refuse to become skeptical over the Kittens prospects after that 14 to 3 swamping which they suffered at the hands of the Catamounts last Saturday.

Swartz, the starting pitcher, is certainly welcome material to any coach, while Burns, Rock and Bent all look like fine prospects.

Spring football is now well along in its second week with about sixty candidates reporting daily to Coaches Burke, Sutton and Levine.

Speaking of football, it is with pleasure that we read in the *Fordham Ram* that John Szymanski who was seriously injured in the Fordham-Bucknell game last fall, has recovered, and in his own words "is feeling remarkably well."

Ten years ago this month, Vermont was shut out by Fordham, 2 to 0. McNamara, who later saw service with the Braves and Giants, struck out eleven Catamounts.

The tennis team is beginning to shape up well in their workouts in the cage. Capt. Les Woodward and Hugh Wilson make a strong nucleus.

The annual Intertraternity Baseball Series gets under way Monday p.m. when the Phi Delts cross bats with the Delta Psis. These games are always good. Be on hand to hear and see Professor Kiphuth call them.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of all varsity letter men Tuesday evening, April 28, at seven p. m. in the auxiliary gym. All are urged to be present.

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INTERMURAL BASEBALL TO START MONDAY AS DELTS FACE PHI DELTS

Teams Lack Practice Because of Late Snowfalls—Independents Are Defending Champs

CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST AT CENTENNIAL, MAY 16

Eligibility Rules Quoted

The intertraternity baseball schedule has been completed, with the first game coming on Monday afternoon between Phi Delta Theta and Delta Psi. The late snow fall has prevented the fraternity teams from getting in any early practice and the first two teams go into the fray with little opportunity to size each other up.

Following the usual custom, all of the fraternities who are entering a team have been divided into two leagues, league A and league B.

In league A the first two contests come on April 25 and April 27 between Phi Delta Theta and Delta Psi, and Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Delta. The Independents will meet Sigma Phi on May 2. The two winners of the first two contests will clash on May 5. The victor of the Independents-Sigma Phi game will meet A. T. O., which is the bye in league A on May 9. The supremacy of league A will be determined on May 11.

In league B, Phi Mu Delta will encounter the S. A. E.'s on Tuesday, April 26. Sigma Delta will line up against I. F. P. on April 29. Zeta Chi and Sigma Nu meet on the diamond on May 3. The team coming out on top in this fray

(*Continued on page 4*)

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INTERFRAT BASEBALL TO START ON MONDAY

(Continued from page 3)

are scheduled for a contest with the Delta Sigs at Dingle Ell. The team hopes to engage U. V. M. in some game on May 14 or suitable date for both teams.

The championship game will be played on Centennial Field on May 19 between the winners of the two leagues. Five innings or as many as are completed at time of the Greek letter contest will be played in order. Each team that participates will be allowed to use substitutes after a time equal to the A. T. O. nine which comes with the least [illegible] No team player each team entering may take part in more than two games. Substitutes were [illegible] by name for starting by Dartmouth in the A. T. O. [illegible]

Coaches and players involved in the championship games determining the winner will in no instance [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A [illegible] rule has the approval of last year's [illegible] The Interfraternity [illegible] of the championship game of the preceding year among those qualified and [illegible]

Any [illegible] Adv student of the Medical College and of the Medical College who has not received a degree may play except the following

1 No student who has received the Varsity award in baseball either at Vermont or any other college or university

2 No member of the present Varsity and Freshman baseball squad [illegible] [illegible]

All games shall be played on the Davis baseball diamond and shall start at 4:45 p.m. Any team(s) whose team is not ready to play at that time shall forfeit the game to the opposing team which is ready to play

Any questions concerning weather and postponement of games will be settled by the decision of the officials in charge of the game

All games shall consist of five (5) innings except the championship game which shall be seven (7) innings

ORATORICAL FINALISTS TO COMPETE FOR HONORS

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] prize winner was Hazel Workman of Essex Junction High who chose for her topic "The Lady Christmas Carol" by Kate Douglas Wiggin. One fifty dollar [illegible] dollars $10 and $75 scholarships will be awarded to three [illegible] contestants. At this contest Prof. Frederick Tupper of the University will act as chairman of a judge and Prof. J. A. Woodward of the University [illegible]

At the state contest held in Burlington [illegible] the constitution. The first prizes were scholarships of $150 and $75 respectively, offered by the University of Vermont were Marjorie Chase of Brattleboro, first place, Lloyd Lawrence of Montpelier second place and Mary Wysmierski of Bennington third prize.

The subject of tonight's elimination will be open to the national contest by the Burlington Zeta Deuta to represent Vermont. Judges at the evening are all of the University of Vermont. Prof. [illegible] of the philosophy department, Prof. E. A. Hall of the English department and Prof. L. D. Meredith of the economics department. Professor Dean will preside.

On February 29 the *Daily Kansan* published a separate issue to men to be carried at the "mark" which would be weighed in that date by the co-ed.

Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C. is the only women's college in the state that permits its students to smoke in public. Since W.S. makes its bread and butter in tobacco this is to be expected.

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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR OF FOUNDING CELEBRATED BY ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Beta Zeta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega celebrated the forty-fifth anniversary of their founding Tuesday night at the chapter house at Williams Street. The following men were initiated: Raymond [illegible] '34 of Lyndonville, Robert E. Lantz '35 of Bethel, John P. Mahoney '35 of Burlington. Mahoney was the made candidate. Delegates from the chapters in Tuftsmouth and Worcester [illegible] were present at the ceremony.

The initiation banquet was held at the New Stevenson Hotel. About fifty were present including many alumni. A. J. Denham '32 of McGillicuddy acted as toastmaster and introduced the following speakers: President Guy W. Bailey, Prof. Frederick Tupper, Prof. Arthur D. Battenfield, Dr. J. L. Berry, Guy M. Page, George C. Stanley.

Two students at Kent State College were forced to leave their room because they could not pay the rent. Undaunted they dragged logs from a neighboring wood lot and built a log cabin. Where there's a will there's a way.

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CO-ED OUTDOOR SPORTS START NEXT MONDAY

With the freshman-sophomore meet on Friday, April 22 the indoor gym work comes to an end and outdoor sports will commence the following Monday April 25. The sports which may be chosen for the term and which should be signed for at the gym office during the coming week are: Tennis, baseball, archery and horseback riding. Those desiring to take riding which carries with a special fee should make their arrangements [illegible] Miss Cummings or Miss Blanchard not later than tomorrow night, April 20.

Those who passed high enough in beginners tennis may take intermediate tennis. There will be two tennis instructors from the advanced classes in the beginner's classes and three in the larger classes assuring greater progress because of the instruction in small groups. Those who have been chosen to coach the beginners are: Barbara Belcher '34, Ruth Dawson '34, Elizabeth Eckhard '33, Sue Frances '35, Dorothy Grover '35, Virginia Herr '35, Alice McConnell '34, Laura Trace '34, Mary K. Tupper, '35, Barbara Weaver '35, Lois Whitcomb '35.

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WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION OFFICERS INSTALLED

(Continued from page 1)

cil has not accomplished all [illegible] wished to, it considered its [illegible] worthwhile.

After Miss Mount's speech [illegible] chief justice, Agnes Parsons [illegible] charge of the handing over [illegible] gowns of former officers to [illegible] ones. During this ceremony [illegible] songs were sung under the [illegible] Charlotte Odell '33. Roses were [illegible] ed to both the retiring and [illegible] justices also at this time.

The meeting was brought [illegible] as the newly-robed cabinet [illegible] taking with them the green and [illegible] bons to signify the assuming of [illegible] duties.

Ice was lacking for the hockey [illegible] Marquette University, so the [illegible] provided roller skates for his men [illegible] tice on.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1932 — NUMBER 59

Prom to be Peak of Gaiety During Gala Junior Week

Billy Murphy and His Royal Arcadians to Furnish Music at Most Novel Dance That Has Been Arranged in Years

CHAIRMAN MASSUCCO STATES PLANS COMPLETE

"The height of this year's Junior Week will be reached on Friday evening, May 13, at the Junior Prom," stated Frank J. Massucco, chairman of Junior Week, when interviewed as regards plans for the annual celebration which takes place every May at the University of Vermont. Billy Murphy and his Royal Arcadians will furnish harmony for this season's gala event. The orchestra, which is well known in New York and Massachusetts, is one of the best that has been obtained for a Vermont Prom in years.

Plans for the annual celebration have nearly completion and the committees have submitted their reports to Massucco. In addition to the fine orchestra that has been acquired, the dancers will enjoy new decorations in the form of an old-fashioned garden. Last year the ornamentations were in the form of a ship's deck. This year's type of decorations promises to be even more unique.

The Junior Promenade, which is one of a series of events during Junior Week, is the nucleus of all the activities. Coming on Friday night, the thirteenth, it is sandwiched between the play and the fraternity dances. The frolic at the Memorial Gymnasium will begin in the vicinty of eight o'clock and will terminate at one o'clock. Attempts were made to lengthen the time of the dance till two in the morning, but the appeals were of no avail this year. A petition must be made long before the event to be of any consequence is considered.

The committees have not decided whether or not a person attending the dance will be required to take a table. On the other hand it is usually the custom for dancers to have tables, at which a midnight lunch can be served during intermission. This year in addition to the novel plans already adopted, the beauty contest will also take place. Any person attending the dance will be eligible to vote, and the choosing must be done from the group of the dancers.

The most beautiful young lady at the Prom will acquire the title of Junior Week Queen, as well as the title of most beautiful women at the Prom. The cup, which will be awarded to the lucky person will be on display at Hayes and Lang's prior to the dance.

As the annual exuberance, Professor and Mrs. C. H. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. Burke will be on the receiving line. This year's Prom will mark another year in the history of Junior Proms at the University of Vermont. Even back in the days when the Cotillion Club put on the dances the arrangements were not made as elaborately as they are being made for this coming affair.

The patrons and guests there will be various methods of amusement in the form of baseball games, tennis matches, track meet and other interesting features. On Saturday, the Kittens play Troy Conference Academy at Centennial Field. Starting at two, the Green and Gold baseball stars will perform and at three-thirty the bat flourishers will show their athletic contest with Williams.

On Thursday, the Junior Week parade will form at the gymnasium before marching down street. The floats are to be judged for cleverness and value in portraying of the play "Hay Fever." Junior Week revelry will come to an end on the stroke of twelve, when the fraternity dances come to an end. The only exception there are open houses on the campus at Junior Week time, when the various Greek-letter organizations throw open their portals to fellow collegians. More interesting programs are arranged to amuse the newcomers.

ETA SIGMA PHI WILL HEAR PROF. J. E. POOLEY

The chapter of Eta Sigma Phi will hold its annual meeting tonight in 34 Mansfield College. After a short business meeting Prof. James E. Pooley of the Greek and Latin departments will read a paper on "Ancient Books and Writing." Caroline Howard '32 will read a paper entitled "My Favorite Latin Author" which includes selections from Horace. Mary Hope '32 will give "A Few Reasons for the Classical Course and Why I Appreciate its Value."

Professor Pooley is a graduate of Yale University and has taught in the classics at Vermont several years. At present he conducts classes in Greek, Latin and Ancient History.

The program of this meeting is in charge of Sylvia Boyd '33, vice-president.

ORATORICAL CONTEST WON BY PROCTOR GIRL

Cornelia Gale Takes First Honors With Charlotte Gaither of Burlington High Second

Cornelia Gale of Proctor High School won the fifth interscholastic state oratorical contest, held in the Fleming Museum auditorium last Friday evening, for the excellence of her delivery of Alfred Noyes' "The Highwayman." She will receive a $150 University of Vermont scholarship in addition to the $150 scholarship won as first prize in the district contest at Rutland.

The second state honor award, a $100 Vermont scholarship, went to Charlotte Gaither of Burlington High School, who recited "Lady Blacknell Interviews Mr. Worthing" from Oscar Wilde's play "The Importance of Being Earnest." She was also a second prize winner in her district, having won a $100 scholarship.

Third prize, a $75 scholarship, was awarded to Elizabeth Jacobs of Springfield High School for her presentation of "A Night Out" by Edward Peple. Miss Jacobs was also the recipient of a $100 scholarship, won at the district contest in Rutland.

The other speakers were Marion Colcagni of Bellows Free Academy in St. Albans, Ruth Joyal of Waterbury High School, and Katherine Lebaron of Peoples Academy in Morrisvile. Miss Calcagni offered a dramatization of "A Telltale Heart," by Edgar Allen Poe. She received a $150 University scholarship for winning the district contest held in Burlington recently.

Miss Joyal, the last speaker of the evening, presented "The Highwayman," by Alfred Noyes. She will be awarded a $100 scholarship for second prize winner in the district contest at Montpelier.

Miss Lebaron, the district winner at Montpelier and the recipient of the $150 scholarship offered there, recited "The Prisoner of Chillon," by Byron. A large audience attended the presentations and highly approved the decision of the judges.

Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department presided while Prof. George Dykhuizen of the Philosophy department, Prof. Raymond A. Hall of the English department, and Prof. Lewis D. Meredith of the department of Economics acted in the capacity of judges.

Professor Dean also announced the finals of the state debating league between Peoples Academy of Morrisville and Brattleboro High School which will be held in the Fleming Museum next Friday evening. The question to be contested is "Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for the adoption of Unemployment Insurance."

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND FIRST MEDICAL COLLEGE LECTURE FOR PRE-MEDS

Dr. H. Jordan, Dr. R. A. Costine and Dr. T. S. Brown Speak at Meeting in Medical Building

OTHER LECTURES TO BE GIVEN BEFORE VACATION

The first lecture in a series of Medical lectures to be delivered during the remaining few weeks of school was given last Wednesday evening at 8.15 in Room A of the Medical Building. The talk was attended by about twenty-five pre-medical students.

Dr. H. Jordan, Associate Professor of Histology; Dr. R. A. Costine, Instructor of Medicine, and Dr. T. S. Brown, Professor of Anatomy and Superintendent of Mary Fletcher Hospital, were the speakers of the evening.

Doctor Jordan, the first speaker, took as his topic "Pre-Medical Years." In addressing the pre-medical students present the speaker went on to explain the purpose of the lectures. He brought out the reasons for the various required subjects in the pre-medical curriculum, their intent and design. He endeavored to show that the pre-medical years were actually a foundation for future work in Medicine and stressed the need of a strong foundation.

In introducing Doctor Costine as the second speaker of the evening Doctor Jordan explained that he had attempted to secure a speaker who would be capable of giving the students a true insight into their future profession by means of relating a few of his own personal experiences in the field of Medicine.

Doctor Costine based his talk on the actual benefits which might be obtained from such an interesting study as that of Medicine. He said that the biggest lesson that he had learned while in college was to strive to get all possible out of studying and not be satisfied with a bare passing grade. He emphasized the necessity of constant application of the student while studying Medicine.

Doctor Brown, the last speaker, congratulated the students present and endeavored to impress them with the enormous possibilities in the field of Medicine, such as it is in the twentieth century. He pointed out that this field was infinitely greater than it was at the the time when he was studying Medicine. Doctor Brown discouraged the popular idea that Medicine was a constant grind and he attempted to show a few of the high lights and touches of color and humor which are to be found in the course. He reiterated Doctor Jordan's statement of the need for individual application and a sound plan of study for pre-medical students.

In closing Doctor Jordan announced the speaker for the next talk and asked the students who were planning on entering Medicine next year to sign up in order that an interview with the entrance committee might be arranged.

Reporter Finds Medics Use Living Patients in Surgery Practice Class

By A. A. Ross

Nine juvenile delinquents were found plastered in one of the subterranean rooms of the Medical Building last Wednesday afternoon by a ubiquitous CYNIC reporter.

However, the plaster was nothing more than our familiar plaster of Paris and the delinquents were none other than some ambitious young mercenaries from the fifth and sixth grades of the Ira Allen School.

For the past six weeks sophomore medics have been engaged in a practical surgery class and have found need of living patients to practice on. As a result they have hired pupils from the Ira Allen School.

Thirty-five cents an hour is the regular body-rental rate with a ten cent compensation for any cuts received during manouvres. Fifty cents is the fee demanded by the leader of the group, a boy of ten, who herds his charges together every Wednesday afternoon and conducts them to the Medical Building.

The requisites for the positions are not especially exacting. The candidate must be a boy in the fifth or sixth grade and have a fair amount of nerve. Here is an excellent opportunity for a determined kid to pick up a little pin money and the boys realize the possibilities of their "racket." They go cheerfully to the Medical Building once a week to offer up their small bodies for the interest of science—and the thirty-five cents.

At this time the embryo doctors practice applying plaster casts to the limbs of their young patients. Sometimes the knife slips in removing the cast. But fortunately for the wielder of the knife the price of flesh has dropped since the day of Shylock and the diminutive victim eagerly collects his ten cents.

"And sometimes they give tips," one of the urchins confided in the ear of the reporter. "Why I knew one guy that got seventy-five cents for bein' cut."

All of the eligible school boys seem eager for the job. But alas—here as in other fields of life there seems to be a monopoly existing, and at the present time, in view of the economic depression, nine "regler" little body-loaners are resolutely holding on to their jobs.

Four o'clock sharp every Wednesday sees the youthful coterie ready for action. They are told what part of the anatomy it will be necessary to expose on that particular afternoon. Then they're off to wash their arms or legs

(Continued on page 3)

Donahue to Give Alumni Address on Founder's Day

Scabbard and Blade, Boulder and R. O. T. C. Will Hold Exercises on Saturday, April 30—Chapel Services to Take Place on Following Day



Prof. James E. Donahue '01 who will be alumni speaker on Founder's Day.

UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES THAT SUMMER SESSION WILL OPEN ON JULY 5

Now that the February issue of the Vermont *Bulletin* has been released by the Department of Education, detailed information on the University of Vermont summer session is available. As previously announced the session will open July 5, when registration starts, and close August 13, inclosing a total of six weeks.

Teaching is given special stress in the Summer School schedule, the courses in school administration and school supervision for graduate students being among the few courses which are not given in the regular session of the University of Vermont. Other courses in teaching include methods of teaching modern languages, Latin, secretarial subjects, and English, music for the lower grades, music for the upper grades, rural arithmetic, techniques in teaching upper grades I, philosophy of education, psychology of adolescence, physical education teaching, and secondary education.

As for the other courses of the session, and the scope afforded by them, "There is less difference between the summer session and the regular session than there was in former years, and there is more graduate work done in some departments than during the regular college year. In the Department of Education, the number of graduate students is much larger in the summer session than in the regular college session," declared Prof. B. C. Douglass of the Department of Education, chairman of the Committee on Summer Sessions, when interviewed.

To quote from the *Bulletin*, "This school combines excellent instruction with superior advantages for recreation and physical improvement. Students have the opportunity to derive the benefits of summer study, and at the same time to provide for their physical upbuilding. The management of the summer session will arrange week-end trips to Taft Lodge on Mount Mansfield, Dunsmore Lodge on Bolton Mountain, Montclair Glen on Camel's Hump, and to other points of exceptional scenic beauty."

The University tennis courts may be used by Summer School students, and the Burlington Country Club and the Waubanakee Golf Club open their links to them, either by day or by session. Physical activities, such as baseball for men, tennis for men and women, and other games are arranged in cooperation with the summer session management. These usually take place in the afternoon.

As mentioned in a previous issue of the CYNIC, large numbers of Vermont teach-

(Continued on page 2)

DEBATING SOCIETY WILL INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

Roberta Powers '32, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Debating Society when interviewed said she had not yet decided the date of initiation, or the number to be initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha. Invitations have been sent out and it is expected at last four will be initiated and possibly more. Initiation will probably be held the last of this week or the first of next.

For eligibility, one must have participated in one intercollegiate debate and one intramural debate or two intercollegiate debates, and must be above a freshman. It is not necessary to have won the debates participated in. There are various other requirements, and permission must be obtained from national headquarters.

Tau Kappa Alpha has no regular meetings since the members prefer to spend all their time on debates instead, and there are no speakers or dues.

EATON AND J. BIGELOW TO BE OTHER SPEAKERS

Sunday will be the date for the celebration of Founder's Day this year, Dean Swift announced recently. This innovation was brought about through the cooperation of President Bailey and the senior class for the purpose of allowing alumni and friends to attend the exercises who would be unable to do so otherwise.

The review of the R. O. T. C. Battalion in connection with the exercises of Boulder Society and Scabbard and Blade will be held on Saturday as usual. The band and battalion will form at the gymnasium at 8.50 and will proceed to the front of the campus for the review. The unit will then form in a hollow square about the boulder as in previous years. Men elected to Boulder will advance and be met by the outgoing members. President Bailey will then deliver his address to the new members, followed by the pledging of the newly elected members of Scabbard and Blade. The schedule is as follows:

8.50—Assembly of Band and Battalion
9.05—Adjutant's Call
9.15—Battalion Review by the President of the University and the Deans of the Colleges.
9.25—Exercises of the Boulder Society at the Boulder
9.30—Exercises of the Scabbard and Blade Society at the Boulder

Immediately following the Scabbard and Blade ceremony the companies will march to the armory to put away arms and equipment, the Band playing until the last company has left the assembly area. The Band will then march to the gymnasium and put away their instruments. Attendance at this formation is ordered by the President of the University, and absentees will be reported to him.

The Founder's Day exercises will be held Sunday at four in the Ira Allen Chapel. The alumni speaker will be Prof. James E. Donahue '01. The senior and junior orators will be A. O. Eaton of Worcester, Mass., and J. E. Bigelow of Fair Haven.

The chapel exercises will be preceded by a formal procession of faculty members and seniors to the chapel. This is the first formal occasion where the seniors will meet in a body wearing their caps and gowns and President Bailey hopes that all seniors will attend.

LAMBDA IOTA CELEBRATES 96TH ANNIVERSARY

Lambda Iota Society celebrated the ninety-sixth anniversary of its founding with a formal dinner at the Owl House last Saturday evening. The active chapter and a large number of alumni were present at the celebration. The speakers of the evening were Edward J. Fitzgerald '32, president of the fraternity, for the active members, and Hugh J. Cole '19 of Easton, Pa., for the alumni.

Mr. Fitzgerald briefly outlined the history of the fraternity from the time of its founding by thirteen students of the University, April 23, 1836. Mr. Cole spoke of the wealth of tradition possessed by Lambda Iota, the oldest local fraternity in the United States.

THIEVES MAKE HAUL IN FRATERNITY ROBBERIES

Between 2 and 6 a.m. Friday morning burglars entered five fraternity houses and stole about $150 from the clothing of sleeping students. Finding the doors unlocked they simply walked in and went through the pockets of all the trousers they could find.

Clothing was strewn about and desk drawers rifled at the Alpha Tau Omega House on 21 Williams Street. The boys having retired on their sleeping porch, were not aware of the prowlers and about $50 was taken.

The Delta Psi House on Summit Street was entered and a sum of money taken. The Phi Delta Theta House on 480 College Street reported that the thieves took about $25. At the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House on Summit Street the robbers took about $50 and three leather jackets. Only $3.00 was reported stolen at the Sigma Phi House on College Street.

The city police are investigating all five of these burglaries; however, they have not many clews to work on.

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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VERMONT SENDS THREE DELEGATES TO STUDENT CONFERENCE IN BOSTON

I. Fleischman, S. N. Spiller and T. I. Taylor Attend International Relations Convention

[illegible] chosen to represent the University at the annual International Relations Conference held in Boston April [illegible] with an address given [illegible] Lawrence and Its Industries." Mr. [illegible] Judge Levi [illegible] expounded the Latest Response [illegible] with the subsequent reading [illegible] Lowell and her poetry to [illegible] following Judge Lovett [illegible] spoke on the Rev. Dennis Lathrop [illegible] on Communism and Its Personalities. The total aspects of [illegible] the communist movement, pointed to Mr. [illegible] and its influence on international affairs were discussed.

[illegible] the session began at 9:30 in the morning. The topic for discussion was "Should the United States Join the League of Nations." Students arguing [illegible] United States entrance to the League were led by Miss Ramona Sawyer of [illegible] College and their opponent were championed by Bowdoin College of Boston University. The students participating displayed great interest in their country and world relations.

The Vermont delegates sided with the group demanding America's entrance to the League. Mr. Fleischman led the discussion with a three-minute fire on the contention of anti-entrants that the League is imperialistic. Mr. Fleischman stated, "There is a tendency among many to state their objections and affirmations without forethought and investigation. From the very beginning the assertion has been made that the League of Nations was an agency of the former Allies to enforce the Treaty of Versailles and to foster the imperialistic designs of the great powers. I maintain that the League is not imperialistic in purpose and in fact and is accepted as America's principles. The League Covenant especially states that it is an association of nations designed to respect and preserve the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members nations by the firm establishment of the understandings of international law" and "by the maintenance of justice and a scrupulous respect for all treaty obligations in the dealings of organized people with one another." Mr. Fleischman closed his talk by declaring that "the United States should enter the League and assume our rightful position in the world. Our very existence demands it."

Mr Spiller upheld our entrance in the social field. He pointed out America's influence and its contributions to World Society in its many places.

Mr Taylor is quoted, "War, or the causes for war are in most cases fundamentally revolutionary. The negative says that the United States is not an imperialistic nation. That is not true. Without lessening my patriotism, I maintain the United States has and still is exercising imperialistic motives. To cite the Spanish-American War interventions in Nicaragua, are pacific annexations and South American affiliations is proof of the imperialism of our nation. Nevertheless, she is, by no means, alone in this field of activity. Yet, the negative loses sight of this angle of perception, when they picture the United States as the dove of peace among nations.

When they the negative, admit that the United States' economic boycott could have stopped Japan's Manchurian aggressions, they admit that the United States thought more of her economic gains and imperialistic tendencies, than to act the part of the dove of peace. The United States took no action, tied the hands of the League and remained aloof from that organization so as not to lose economically in her still very active imperialistic policies. Let the negative disapprove, or attempt to disprove, that United States was not imperialistic when eighty percent of Japan's trade depends on the United States. I maintain the United States should cooperate with the League, being the strongest nation in the world and thus must join the League, if she wants to live in a world of peace."

FAMOUS VIOLINIST TO PLAY HERE THURSDAY

A violin concert by Florence Jaffe [illegible] announced by the University of Vermont as a free concert for this Thursday [illegible] at 8:15 in the Fleming Museum auditorium. This concert, which is free and open to the public, will commence at 8:15.

Florence Jaffe is the wife of Dr. N. B. Jaffe '17 of New Britain, Conn. She began her musical career at the age of four studying under Madame Egri, a pupil of Cesar Thomson, and later with Prof. Ewald Sontum, a pupil of Jaques Thibaud. Some time ago her family moved to Philadelphia, where she studied for a time with Franz Kneisel of New York City. For five years she was under the tutorship of Prof. Leopold Auer. The concert is the gift of an anonymous donor, and is free and open to the public.

Her concert program is a difficult one, consisting as it does, the Handel Sonata and the Wieniawski Concerto. It follows:

1

Sonata No. 4, in D Major.....*Handel*
Adagio
Allegro
Larghetto
Allegro

2

Concerto, No. 2, in D Minor.*Wieniawski*
Allegro Moderato.
Romance—Andante ma non Troppo.
Allegro con fuoco—Allegro Moderato.

3

Walther's Prize Song (from Die Meistersinger).....*Wagner-Wilhelmj*
Variationen.....*Tartini-Kreisler*
Ave Maria.....*Schubert-Wilhelmj*
Siciliano et Rigaudon,
Francoeur-Kreisler
Air (on G string).....*Bach*
Gipsy Airs.....*Sarasate*

Israel Rosenberg at Piano

Stanford "profs" know their Eleanor Glyn. A wily sophomore submitted as a term paper, ten pages abstracted from one of Miss Glyn's works. The alert professor immediately detected the plagiarism.

U. V. M. SUMMER SESSION WILL OPEN ON JULY 5

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] and [illegible] summer students attend the sessions as well as [illegible] graduate students [illegible] and teachers from [illegible] other states.

[illegible] credit additional to the usual course of two semester hours [illegible] the same as those [illegible] U. V. M. in the regular session [illegible] to proceed by doing extra work under the guidance of the instructor, and paying the [illegible] fee [illegible] $5.00 per point of credit at the beginning of the Summer School.

Students of the summer session who desire to have their work count for credit toward an advanced degree should consult with the Summer Session Director regarding the selection of courses," advises the *Bulletin*. For credit toward the Master's degree, the courses are in the following departments: Botany, economics, education, English, French, German, Latin, history, mathematics, philosophy, political science, psychology, and zoology. Students who wish to do advanced or other special work may be able to arrange to do so by early communication with the director.

This is the calendar which will be followed for the 1932 Summer School session:

July 5. Registration, gymnasium, 9-12 a.m.; 2-5 p.m. Contest for scholarships in music, gymnasium, 8 p.m.
July 6. Registration, gymnasium, 9-12 a.m.; 2-5 p.m. All classes begin according to schedule.
July 7. First assembly, gymnasium, 10 a.m.
July 11. Parent Teacher Association lectures, 2 p.m. Opening entertainment and reception, gymnasium, 8.15 p.m.
July 16. Excursion to Ausable Chasm and Lake Placid.
July 20. Summer Session picnic.
July 23. Excursion to Fort Ticonderoga, Crown Point and Fort St. Frederick.
July 30. Excursion to Mount Mansfield.
August 4. Concert, New York String Quartet.
August 6. Excursion to Montreal.
August 8. Graduate Club dinner.
August 9. Recital by students in dramatics and piano.
August 10. Recital by students in vocal music.
August 13. Summer Session closes.

WOMEN DEBATE SKIDMORE COLLEGE ON CAPITALISM

Women's Varsity Debate team held its last contest of the season last night in the auditorium of Fleming Museum, with Skidmore College as the opponent.

"Resolved that capitalism is a failure" was the question argued, with Vermont upholding the affirmative. The Oxford system of debate was used, and each team was composed of two speakers. U. V. M.'s team included Roberta Powers '32 and Sophie Levin '33.

This contest closed a most successful season. The team has a large number of wins to its credit and has had a fuller schedule than ever before.

According to the records of the Boston police department, co-eds at Boston University cause twice as much trouble as the men students.

SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED FOR MEDICAL LECTURES

The following speakers, tentatively announced by Professor Jordan will have charge of the arrangements at the series of talks arranged for Pre-Medical students of the College of Arts and Sciences in cooperation with the College of Medicine. Any Pre-Medical student or any University student interested in this talk will be welcome to attend. All of the series will be held unless otherwise announced at 8:15 p.m. in Hall A, Medical Building. All students planning to apply for admission to the Medical College next fall are requested to be present at these meetings in order to arrange for their interviews with the committee.

The second talk Thursday evening—Opportunities (fields) for the Medical Graduate. Speaker: Dr. E. H. Buttles, Secretary of the Medical Faculty, Pathologist to the Mary Fletcher Hospital, Head of the Department of Pathology and Bacteriology, College of Medicine. Dr. C. H. Beecher will also speak on The General Practice of Medicine.

May 4—The Medical Specialties. Medicine. In charge of Doctor Beecher, Head of the Department of Medicine, College of Medicine. Attending physician to Mary Fletcher Hospital and DeGoesbriand Hospital. Consulting Physician to Fanny Allen Hospital.

May 11—The Medical Specialties. Surgery. In charge of Doctor Allen, Head of the Department of Surgery, College of Medicine. Attending Surgeon to Mary Fletcher Hospital, Fanny Allen Hospital, DeGoesbriand Hospital.

V. C. A. CABINET HOLDS MEETING AT CHARLOTTE

The men's cabinet of the Vermont Christian Association met at the Wildwood Inn in Charlotte last Sunday night. William P. Stetson '34, chairman, presided at the meeting at which were discussed such major functions of the V. C. A. as the annual freshman camp, freshman handbook publication, and the freshman and Thanksgiving dances. Nine members of the newly elected cabinet were present.

Freshman camp plans as outlined at the meeting will develop the program of former years. An effort will be made to present all activities on the hill to the freshman so that he may get some idea of their relative importance, which, it is hoped, will help him through the first few weeks of college life.

Plans were discussed for a more extensive freshman orientation program, for expansion of the deputation work, and for development of the student service function of the association.

The men attending last evening's dinner and meeting were: W. P. Stetson '34, chairman of the cabinet; L. N. Brock '33, vice-chairman; C. B. Eaton '34, secretary and freshman camp director; R. E. McCuin '34, treasurer; W. D. White, Jr., '35, publicity director; R. S. Wright '35, student service director; R. H. Bingham '34, church relations director; C. B. Harwood '34, world education director; and M. D. Powers, permanent secretary of the V. C. A.

Senior class vice-president co-ed at the University of California thinks that dirty cords and pants with pictures on them are just the best thing ever.

CYNIC REPORTER VISITS MEDIC SURGERY CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] as the case—and possibly [illegible] demands. Woe betide the [illegible] neglects this sanitary [illegible] immediately draws down [illegible] head the reprobations of [illegible]

While the medical students [illegible] paring their materials the [illegible] in their bare feet on the [illegible] floor of the plaster room.

When all is made ready [illegible] take their stations on chairs [illegible] and sit patiently while the [illegible] wind their limbs with padding. [illegible] thing is now ready for the [illegible] viously prepared gauze [illegible] have been saturated with [illegible] dipped in buckets of water [illegible] wound spirally over the patient.

Layer by layer the casts are [illegible] while the young patients [illegible] the process. They sit [illegible] like one in an inquisition chamber [illegible] the casts take form.

The plaster sets very [illegible] within five minutes after the [illegible] pleted it is sufficiently hard [illegible] moved. Here is where the [illegible] of the work comes in. Sharp [illegible] a lot of muscle are necessary, [illegible] down through the brittle plaster. [illegible] times the knife cuts through [illegible] goes down through the [illegible] and into the patient's calf. [illegible] a heart-rending cry goes up that [illegible] probably been perfected by much practice.

However, there is no cause for [illegible] There have only been two casualties during the course of six weeks.

The boys are quite elated [illegible] El Dorado which they are working [illegible] are saving up their pennies for all [illegible] of things.

"How do you like your work," [illegible] reporter asked one of the "cast."

The boy looked up at him amazed [illegible] such ignorance.

"Say, yuh don't call this work, [illegible] yuh? They do the work. All we've got t' do is sit here."

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SPORTS NEWS

ADVENT OF CREHAN IS TONIC TO CATAMOUNTS IN FOOTBALL TRAINING

Four Dartmouth Grid Stars Help Out Burke Over Week-end in Training for Opener vs. Dartmouth

EQUIPMENT ENLIVENS THE DAILY WORKOUTS

Viciousness of Snarling Candidates Rips Charging Dummy to Bits

With the advent of Paul Crehan, assistant football coach to John Burke, on the scene of spring training last Friday afternoon the candidates took a new interest in their practice. Crehan, who was backfield at Dartmouth has been signed to assist Head Coach Burke in working with the line, for the gridiron team. During spring workouts, the Dartmouth men will only be up for week-ends to assist in the conditioning of the men.

With Crehan came two ex-football stars at Dartmouth. One plays on the team Brums and the other is out of school. In comparison to the Dartmouth squad the Green and Gold Catamounts looked very small. Yet the pep with which the men are going through their work on the football field this spring fully makes up for deficit in size.

The latter part of last week the entire squad went to work on the blocking dummies which have been newly added to the training equipment. The men have been working out as hard as if they were in a game and were putting up a fight to win. The running boxes still are a part of the ordeal which the candidates have to go through.

Practice in passing the football also constitutes another part of the daily workouts under John Burke, Ed Sutton and Bumps Levine. Starts and receiving passes are also practiced. Every day practice is terminated by a run through the open field running boxes, and then a decline for the gymnasium.

The experienced backfield men worked out under the tutelage of Ed Sutton. Picking up fumbles was the first drill to be completed, then exercises calculated to train broken field runners followed. Scrimmages were the next order of the day, and forward pass work ensued. The last exercise preceding the finale, the customary two laps around the field for the backfield men, was practice knocking the charging dummy for a loop.

There was only one such dummy on hand, but it received such a battering the first night, that ten more of the same type were ordered. This device, a truncated cone of brown canvas about three feet high is utilized to a great advantage in developing potential line backers.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

The Bay State invasion, although not a decided success from a won and lost standpoint, had its benefits in supplying.

Particularly gratifying was the showing of Razor Talbert, the newly recruited first baseman, who not only played his position well but also hit in every game.

The game between the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Sigs tomorrow afternoon should supply the usual amount of fun for the spectators. Fans who like speed-ball baseball should look over "Murphy" Lenzer's offering.

Another apparent weakness seems to be the catchers throwing to the bases. Three stolen bases in two games is bad.

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NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of all varsity lettermen tonight, at seven p.m. in the auxiliary gym. All are urged to be present.

Ed. Winant.

NETMEN ENCAMP FOR PARTS SOUTH THURSDAY MEETING THREE RIVALS

Coach Carpenter and Assistant Coach Shedd to Accompany Team on Mass. Tour

OUTDOOR PRACTICE HELD ON SOLDIERS' COURTS

Early Thursday morning the varsity tennis team consisting of six players leaves by cars on a three-day trip to Boston. The men making the trip have not been definitely decided on as yet.

Wilson and Woodard, pillars of this year's varsity, are sure to go. The remaining four men will be picked from Myers, Mulcahy, Powell, Albert and Holbrook.

The team goes on this trip under much the same kind of a handicap which the baseball team encamps on their southern trip each spring. A late spring has prevented any outdoor practice until recently. Last Wednesday afternoon saw the first outdoor practice of the year when the team went over to play on the Fort Ethan Allen courts. A warm sun and dry weather have helped greatly in getting the courts into shape. The men have been practicing for some time now in the cage.

Starting from the University by car at seven o'clock Thursday morning the six players accompanied by Coach Carpenter and Assistant Coach, Barney Shedd, will reach Boston sometime that afternoon.

They will play Amherst Thursday afternoon. It is usually customary to play six sets of singles and three sets of doubles in these intercollegiate meets.

Friday the netmen will meet Worcester Tech in a similar encounter and the match with Boston University will take place on Saturday. The team will leave Boston on Sunday, arriving home sometime Sunday afternoon.

All three of the colleges which they are to play have always been strong contenders in the past, and in previous years have usually succeeded in defeating the unpracticed Catamount tennis team.

In all probability Wilson and Woodard will be paired off in the doubles. Wilson, a sophomore, saw considerable service last year with the freshmen and has developed a powerful serve and tricky lob. This is Woodard's third year of tennis at Vermont. A southpaw racket wielder, he is one of the most consistent players on the team. Holbrook, a senior, has been one of the outstanding players since he has been in college. Myers, Mulcahy and Powell all saw service as freshmen last year.

Spring football seems to still hold the attraction of many aspiring athletes. The presence of Line Coach Crehan, Ed Jeremiah and Bart Macdonough created unusual interest Friday and Saturday.

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YEARLINGS BEAT SOPHS IN ANNUAL INDOOR MEET FOR CLASS SUPREMACY

Co-eds Participate Whole-heartedly in Tournament at Gym

SILVER BASKETBALLS AWARDED TO VARSITY

At the annual indoor meet between the Freshmen and the Sophomores, held Friday night, April 22, the yearlings won from the Sophomores by a score of 11 to 7.

The Freshman women were presented the indoor meet cup by Mildred Aiken '32, retiring president of W. A. A. At the same time the cup which is annually given to the class having the winning basketball team was given to the Freshman and Junior teams, which were tied for first place in the tournament.

The members of the varsity basketball team Mary Petras '33 and Margaret Wellinger '34, forwards, Sunny Maguire '35 and Ara Armstrong '33, guards; Helen Fogg '34, center; and Mary Lobdell '33, side center were awarded silver basketballs.

Following is the program of the meet and the points totalled by the competitors:

	Sophs	Frosh
I. Posture Marching	3	0
II. Relays		
1. Cap Relay	1	0
2. Tandem Relay	0	1
3. Sedan Relay	0	1
III. Military Marching	0	3
IV. Philadelphia Kick Ball	3	0
V. Competition Dancing	0	3
VI. Demonstration Dance Sophomore Dancing Class		
VII. Archery	0	3
	7	11

The judges of the posture marching were Miss Baldwin, Ara Armstrong '33 and Mildred Akins '32 and of the military marching Miss Cummings, Ara Armstrong '33 and Mildred Akins '32.

The dancing was judged by Miss Blanchard, Miss Cummings and Mildred Akins '32.

A Colorado stdent was sentenced to three years at Sunday school for drinking.


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156-158 College St.

Vermont Tastes Three Hard Defeats in Bay State Tour

Tufts, Boston University and Boston College Take Measure of Vermonters as Numerous Errors are Chalked Up to Cats

VARSITY TRIMS FROSH AS DELFAUSSE SCORES HIGH FOR TRACK MEET

Fleet Foot Athlete Amasses Sixteen Points in Taking Three Firsts and Third

This years frosh track team failed to duplicate the performance of last year's freshmen, losing to the varsity 72 54 last Saturday at Centennial Field. Due mainly to the efforts of Joe Delfausse, Capt. Ed Meehan, and Stew Manning, the varsity rolled up nine firsts as against the Kittens' five.

J. J. Delfausse, our quartermiler and a member of last year's all-state grid team, garnered three firsts and a third for sixteen points, making him high man for the meet. Joe was busy all afternoon, placing in every event in which he entered. The honors for the frosh go to Roy Abbott, who gained twelve tallies. Red Cook, former track captain at Cushing Prep was close behind with eleven Captain Meehan and Stew Manning got ten and eleven points, respectively

The weather was not what had been ordered but the nasty wind was blowing at the sprinter's backs which was of some help. The track was slow and rather damp.

No new material was uncovered in the way of recordbreakers, all the old men showing up well in their specialties. However, several candidates failed to show up for the meet. Coach Tudhope said that although the freshmen failed to win the meet he thought that this year's frosh were the equal of last year's, due to the better balancing of point winners. Nineteen men were entered and twelve placed. The varsity only placed thirteen men out of twenty-five entered.

All of the dashes went off very well. Chris Meligonis equalled the conference record of 10.2 in the hundred with the wind at his back. Joe Delfausse won the 220 and quarter handily, looking in great shape for the coming state tilt on Memorial Day.

(*Continued on page 4*)

HITTING VERY POWERFUL BUT BATTERY WORK POOR

Tufts, led by the capable pitching arm of Andrewowitch, their star veteran hurler, took the measure of a fighting University of Vermont baseball team in a close 6-4 decision. Tufts' runs came in the sixth inning on a let down by Beckley, the Green and Gold slab man Farmer, relief pitcher, tried his best to hold the Jumboes down but the game was already in the fire.

The contest was the first of the three games that the Catamounts played on their annual Massachusetts diamond trip. The game was featured by the advent of several new players on the Vermont nine. Chief among the changes was the addition of Larry Bowers, second string catcher, to the line-up. Bowers performed well enough, and for the game replaced Tomassetti, the new first-string catcher.

Boston University 12—Vermont 7

On the second day of the trip, the Vermont batters dropped a disgraceful game to the Boston University ball club. When the ninth inning was over the Green Mountain boys were in the short end of a twelve to seven score. The Catamounts pushed out ten hits against Corson, Boston University moundsman, but their fielding was the loosest they have done this season. A total of eight errors was chalked up against the University of Vermont nine.

Burnell and Farmer shared the slab duties for the visiting team, while Bowers and Tomassetti shared the receiving honors. The catching department was especially weak in the game with the Terriers, who stole ten bases. Half of the errors were credited to the catchers.

Boston University profited by their timely hitting and the extremely loose fielding on the part of their opposition. Vermont opened the scoring with a run in the first inning, but Boston retaliated with two of their own. In the last inning the Catamount batters tried a ninth inning rally which netted them three runs, and looked as though it would not fall short, but it did.

Boston University must have been feeling revengeful, or the University of Vermont nine must have been very, very poor. Vermont played the Terriers just after they had taken a 29-3 defeat from the Harvard baseball nine; in fact, their game with Harvard was called off in the eighth because of darkness, otherwise the score might have been greater. The Crimson nine scored eleven runs in the eighth inning.

Box score of Vermont-Boston University game:

Vermont

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Jay, cf.	4	2	1	2	1	0
Pires, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	1
Winant, 1b.	5	2	2	12	0	0

(*Continued on page 4*)

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"Where Vermont Men Meet"

U. V. M. LOSES 3 GAMES IN BAY STATE TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

Boston College 11—Vermont 7

GREY FRIARS WILL MEET TONIGHT AT OWL HOUSE

Grey Friars, the men's literary society, will hold the final meeting of the year at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Owl House on upper Pearl Street. I. W. Hooper, brother the president of the group, announces that all members are expected to be present, but need not bring manuscripts.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN WILL DEBATE FRESHMEN MAY 3

BUEHLER'S LATEST BOOK TO BE RELEASED IN MAY

Prof. Arnold G. Buehler's new book, "The Inventive Spirit," will be published around the middle of May. Professor Buehler has been a member of the mechanical department of the University for several years. At present he is giving his attention to elementary mechanics and working on problems in heating and ventilating. He is in touch during the coming summer months at Ohio State with the latest in the heating industry.

Professor Buehler has been studying this subject for many years and has written many articles on the subject. He has delved extensively into the past and considered experts. He has also predicted the new types that are developed by engineers of the present future. He discusses previously how it will work and what it will mean if adopted. It points out the advantages. This remarkable combination of detailed book in the past and many look on the future fact, and serves to be the authoritative one."

Prominent girls in the University of Wisconsin dormitory must eat everything but meat and ice cream with a spoon. A policy is used for these articles.

Oregon Lumberjacks believes in training our men to make good husbands. A course in cooking has been instituted for men only.

YEARLINGS BEAT SOPHS IN ANNUAL INDOOR MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Joe Delfausse pulled a surprise in the high jump. Roy Aldrett, using his eastern ... Delfausse, had tied for ... and gone back to the pit ... the ... to the pit from the ... and leaped over the bar ... better than his brother and ...

The weight events went rather poorly ... Jack Cook won the shot and ... while Gardner showed his old ... in the javelin, and Stew Manning ... the rewards of faithful practice ... the hammer throw.

And finally to the same survey, one ... damsel had the mental acumen and ... to write in: "Red hair stimulates women." Right you are, lads, and don't we know it.

HENRY'S DINER
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We value the patronage of college students and wish to please them with clean, wholesome food at popular prices.
TRY US

A University of Michigan freshman ... is on the student newspaper's sports ... for the first time in that institution's history.

The names of 445 Washington ... College students appeared on the ... roll for the first semester of the ... school year.

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The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1932 NUMBER 51

HONORARY SOCIETIES CHOOSE SIXTY-ONE

Presid[illegible]ley Announces New Members of Class and Departmental Organizations

BOU[illegible]ER ELECTS FIVE

Senior Society Takes Five Men; Key and Serpent Increases Membership to Ten, Making Total of Eight

Boulder

[illegible] Boulder men are: Kenneth Russell [illegible], Ernest E. Drew, [illegible] E. Reed Wolcott, and Arthur Pinkerton.

Mortar Board

[illegible] eight women: Virginia Reed, Sylvia V. Reed, Elizabeth Eckhard, [illegible] E. Gowen Concord, Katherine Hamlin, Ruth Brattleboro, N. Y., [illegible] and Catherine [illegible].

Key and Serpent

The Key and Serpent members are: John L. [illegible] York, N. Y., William [illegible], Thomas Cogswell, Clarence L. Dobson, [illegible] Chester E. [illegible], William L. Gilman, Charles F. Libby, Rockland, and Donald F. Lobel.



BLUESTOCKINGS SELECTS EXECUTIVE LEADERS

[illegible] meeting held recently in the Lower Alpha Delta House. The newly elected are President Claire LaFlamme [illegible], secretary Marguerite Munson [illegible], treasurer Mildred Giles [illegible], and social committee Elizabeth Hall [illegible].

Members are selected as the result of competitive events at Bluestockings' tea dances or dinners at which the guests submit a team of [illegible] and at which time the members are selected by the merit of the [illegible] teams.

The returning officers are: President Hope Rancliffe '32, vice president Helen Lehman '32, secretary Marguerite Munson '32, treasurer Mildred Giles '32, [illegible] social committee Elizabeth Hall '32.

SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ALL DAY ON MONDAY MAY NINTH

New System to be Used in 1934 Class Selection

NOMINATION COMMITTEE MEETS AT 4 TOMORROW

Ariel and Class Officers to be Chosen on Same Ballot

UNIVERSITY APPROPRIATE MONUMENT TO IRA ALLEN'S MEMORY, SAYS DONAHUE

Alumni Orator Praises U. V. M.; Senior Pays Tribute to President Daniel Sanders; Junior Speaker Talks On "I Am Content, Ira Allen"

UNDERGRADUATES PRAISE CO-FOUNDER'S DEVOTION

ALL SHOULD EMULATE IRA ALLEN'S LOYALTY

LaCross Selected by I. S. S. for Attendance at European Seminars

International Student Service Chooses Vermont Man as One of Twenty Delegates

News has been released recently to the Cynic announcing that P. J. LaCross '32 has been selected by the travel committee of the International Student Service to attend summer seminars and conferences at [illegible] College, Paris, [illegible] and Geneva, the summer [illegible]. LaCross [illegible] the travel committee's decision [illegible] and [illegible] throughout the [illegible] Service. Ten delegates are [illegible] to make the trip.

[illegible] has been selected as a delegate [illegible] because [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] Conference [illegible] and speak here and [illegible] the [illegible] people.

Members are selected as the result of competitive events at Bluestockings' tea dances or dinners at which the guests submit a team of [illegible] and at which time the members are selected by the merit of the [illegible] teams.

The returning officers are: President Hope Rancliffe '32, vice president Helen Lehman '32, secretary Marguerite Munson '32, treasurer Mildred Giles '32, [illegible] social committee Elizabeth Hall '32.

MISS LA FLAMME WILL BE WINNOWINGS EDITOR

Other Positions Fill Be Filled by the Misses Goodenough, Dunsmore, and Erwin

[illegible] will be larger number of contributing editors than usual, those chosen to that [illegible] being Eleanor Gates '33. Wil[illegible]

FOLK SONGS IS TOPIC AT BLUESTOCKINGS' TEA

[illegible] Vermont" will be the [illegible] Mrs. Helen Hartness [illegible] Vt., at a Blue[illegible] held at Grassmount [illegible] at four o'clock. All [illegible] of the Dayton [illegible] members are [illegible].

[illegible] will include [illegible] was of college [illegible] superbest in [illegible].

A number of the [illegible] authentic [illegible] following and [illegible] Vermont folk [illegible] She has traveled [illegible] the State collecting [illegible] learned before [illegible] the song and [illegible] Next to Vermont [illegible] interest and material [illegible] collecting [illegible] Canada.

[illegible] have all those men [illegible] their names [illegible] M. in Pinned [illegible] a sending to the Outing Club [illegible] Social Committee.

[illegible] We [illegible] are [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

U. V. M. LOSES 3 GAMES IN BAY STATE TOUR

(Continued from page 3)

Mahar, lb	5	1	2	6	0	1
Talbot, lf	5	0	1	1	2	0
Brown, c	5	1	1	3	2	1
Cavanaugh, rf	2	0	1	1	1	1
Macomber, 2b	4	1	1	2	0	2
Collins, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Russell, lb	3	0	0	0	1	0
Farmer, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	7	14	6	5

Boston College 11—Vermont 7

The University of Vermont baseball team lost a third heartbreaker to the Boston College team last Saturday afternoon at University Heights, Boston, by a 11-7 score. The Eagles scored their winning runs in the eighth inning when Ruthven Mahar singled with the bases filled. Mahar had previously passed two men and allowed six hits. In this eventful inning Frank Perry Vermont shortstop was badly spiked when Mahar slid into second base on a steal. Several stitches had to be taken in his leg after he was taken to the hospital.

Vermont scored two runs in the first inning and in the second round tallied four more. However Boston College overcame that early lead with a smashing attack in the eighth inning. In that inning the Eagles pounds went through their entire group to score one hit after another on Kenyon's delivery.

The Green and Gold warriors knocked Curtis, Boston College opening pitcher, out of the box in the second inning. He was replaced by Downes, who muzzled Vermont to six hits and one run throughout the remainder of the game.

GREY FRIARS WILL MEET TONIGHT AT OWL HOUSE

Grey Friars, the men's literary society will hold the final meeting of the year at 7 o'clock this evening at the Owl house on upper Pearl Street. F. W. House, builder the president of the group, announces that all members are expected to be present, but need not bring manuscripts.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN WILL DEBATE FRESHMEN MAY 3

Proposed that legal censorship be abolished" will be debated by the freshmen and sophomore women's debating teams on May 3 at the Fleming Museum. The Lawson cup, which is now in the possession of the sophomore debaters will be awarded to the winners of this debate. The freshman team which will uphold the negative side of the question, is composed of Betty Bennett, Anita Kittell, and Irene LaFountain. Augusta Cohen, Helen Cass and Louise Farman are members of the sophomore team on the affirmative side.

BUEHLER'S LATEST BOOK TO BE RELEASED IN MAY

Prof. Alfred G. Buehler's new book "The General Sales Tax," will be released about the middle of May. Professor Buehler has been a member of the economics department at the University for several years. At present he conducts classes in elementary economics, money and banking, public finance, and marketing. He is to teach during the coming summer session at Ohio State, having for his special subject, public finance.

Professor Buehler has been studying sales taxes in many lands for many years. He has studied statistics and records and consulted experts. He has also analyzed the new sales tax developed by Congress for the United States. He almost precisely how it will work and what it will mean if adopted. To quote the publishers, "This remarkably complete, full, detailed book is the best and only book on the sales tax and certain to be the authoritative one."

Freshman girls in the University of Arkansas dormitory must eat everything but peas and ice cream with a spoon. A knife is used for these articles.

Oregon University believes in training her sons to make good husbands. A course in cooking has been instituted for men only.

YEARLINGS BEAT SOPHS IN ANNUAL INDOOR MEET

(Continued from page 3)

Winner of the championship cross-country team was the half mile with White and Merchant of the frosh harriers on his heels. The mile run was featured by a sensational finish, Red Jackson nosing out Ed Slater for second place with a grand spurt on the last turn. Brown captured first place.

Abbott won both the hurdle events easily, looking much better than he did at the interfrat meet when he was greatly handicapped with a bad ankle. Captain Meehan won his specialty, the pole vault, leaving his rival competitors MacDonald and Crosby Lawton six inches behind. They tied for first place in the indoor meet earlier this spring. Ed also won the broad jump which he just recently had taken up.

Joe Deltausse pulled a surprise in the high jump, Ross Abbott using his eastern rival and Robin Deltausse had tied for first place and gone back to the gym when Joe came over to the pit from the weight events and leaped over the bar for a full inch better than his brother and Ross.

The weight events went rather poorly, the men throwing into the wind most of the time. Red Cook won the shot and discus while Gardner showed his old form in the javelin, and Stew Manning reaped the rewards of faithful practice in the hammer throw.

And finally in the same survey, one fair damsel had the mental acumen and the experience to write in, "Red hair simply fascinates women." Right you are, lads, and don't we know it.

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A University of Michigan freshman named is on the student newspaper's sports staff for the first time in that institution's history.

The names of 445 Washington State College students appeared on the honor roll for the first semester of the 1931-1932 school year.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME [illegible] BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1932 NUMBER 51

HONORARY SOCIETIES CHOOSE SIXTY-ONE

President Bailey Announces New Members of Class and Departmental Organizations

BOULDER ELECTS FIVE

Senior Society Takes Five Men; Key and Serpent Increases Membership by One Making Total of Eight

[illegible] Boulder and three associates announced the election of new members to the annual Boulder's Breakfast Guy W. Bailey announced elected members [illegible] Boulder's secretary secured the seven [illegible] class of 1932. Two [illegible] secret before both [illegible] of a class honorary [illegible] who were members of [illegible] society last year.

[illegible] elected eight men [illegible] increasing its membership to [illegible] but one belonged to [illegible] Mortar Board increased its membership to eight and [illegible] elected fifteen in [illegible] year's eight.

Boulder

[illegible] elected Boulder men are [illegible] Newport, Russell [illegible] Fraser B. Drew [illegible] Reed, Wolcott [illegible] Webster, Burlington.

Mortar Board

[illegible] senior women's honorary [illegible] these eight women: Ara [illegible] Sylvia V. Boyd, [illegible] Mass.; Elizabeth Eckhard, [illegible] Gowen, Concord; [illegible] M. LaFlamme, Brattleboro; [illegible] Odell, Bronxville, N. Y.; [illegible] Springfield; and Caroline [illegible].

Key and Serpent

[illegible] elected to Key and Serpent, [illegible] society are: John L. [illegible] Neck, N. Y.; William [illegible] Cleveland, Thomas Cogswell, [illegible], Clarence F. Dobson, [illegible] Mass.; Chester B. [illegible], Mass.; William J. Gil[illegible], Charles J. Libby, Rich[illegible] N. Y.; and Donald J. Tobin, [illegible].

(Continued on page 8)



Miss O. Evans '32 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE VERMONT CYNIC

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

COLUMNIST

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

FACULTY ADVISER

REPORTERS

HONORARIES

EATON PAYS TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT SANDERS

BIGELOW SPEAKS ABOUT IRA ALLEN, CONTENT

NON FRATERNITY MEN HOLD MEETING IN GYM

PROF. EVAN THOMAS GIVES CHAPEL ADDRESS

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

PI BETA PHI

ALPHA XI DELTA

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Greek Honorary Is Among Most Active Of Campus Organizations

With Thirty Members Fosters Interest in Classics and Promote Fellowship Among Students of Greek

SPEAKERS FEATURE OF FRENCH CLUB MEETINGS

Drew, Beardsley, S. Carter and L. Mount Lead Society First Semester



K. F. L.



Being Collegiate

MISS LAFLAMME WILL BE WINNOWINGS EDITOR

(Cont. from page 1)

Get that *Boswell Rhythm!*

What those sisters can't do to a tune!



Every Monday *and* Thursday *evening at* 10:30 E.D.T.

COLUMBIA *coast-to-coast* NETWORK

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ALL SHOULD EMULATE IRA ALLEN'S LOYALTY SAYS PROF. DONAHUE

(Continued from page 1)

PI GAMMA MU NEWEST OF VERMONT'S SOCIETIES

(Continued from page 1)

Administrators Praiseworthy

Activities Deserve Attention

Public Problems Should Interest Graduates

PERFECT YOUR FRENCH
McGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL, CANADA

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Retiring Men

... were issued by Gold ... sent and approval of ... until 1929 the society ... of Freshman Week, ... sent and all essential ... rule, strictly adhered ... keys to them. Pursuit ... up to these freshmen ... live up to the requirements ...



REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES REVISED EXAM SCHEDULE

All Tests Will be Given in the Gym at Nine in the Morning and Two in the Afternoon

KAPPA PHI KAPPA MEN HOLD MONTHLY MEETINGS

Γ K A IS AN HONORARY SAYS ROBERTA POWERS HENCE NOT TOO ACTIVE

MORTAR BOARD, CO-ED HONORARY, CLOSES YEAR OF CHANGED ACTIVITIES

Arrange and Finance Student Tutoring, Conduct Fraternity Politics Investigation

MOWER, AKINS, MOUNT, LEBARON, MILLER, RETIRE

Boulder Society Performs Customary Duties This Year

Senior Organization Supervises Interclass Contests, Advises Honorary Societies, Sponsors Smokers and Dances, Ushers in Chapel



KEY AND SERPENT IS TWENTY-FOUR YEARS OLD

Purpose to Promote College Spirit, Further Interfrat Relations, Develop Fellowship

INFLUENCE BASEBALL TEAM'S SOUTHERN TRIP



Boulder Rock Found

OMICRON NU, WITH THREE MEMBERS DOES LITTLE

SPORTS NEWS

BASEBALL NINE TRIES TO RECUPERATE FROM ILLS ACQUIRED ON TRIP

Ruthowski Had Tonsil Operation While Pires Had Many Stitches Taken in Leg

GAME WITH HORSEMEN LESS THAN WEEK OFF

Hockey Sharpens Up Well to Make a Dependable Start Mar

W. A. A. INSTALLATIONS HELD LAST TUESDAY AT ANNUAL SPRING RALLY

Mildred Akins Awarded Major "V" at Ceremonies at Robinson Hall

CAT'S MEOW

KITTENS CUT TO FINAL STRENGTH BY NEWTON

Twenty-one Men Retained by Coach to Last Entire Schedule

CAT'S MEOW

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT EKES MUCH INTEREST FROM SHIVERING FANS

Phi Delta Theta, Phi Mu [illegible] and Phi Sigma Delta W[illegible] First Rounds Game

S.A.E. 1—Phi Mu Delta 1

[illegible]

Phi Sig 2—Kappa Sig 1

[illegible]

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FOOTBALL CANDIDATES DWINDLE OFF BECAUSE WEATHER IS SO POOR

... to Fear Wintry Conditions That Have Swept Over ... mont for Week

MEN ... APING UP IN A ...NIFICANT MANNER

... Features Week's Workouts

... ing ... significant ... to ... fall a ... Although the boys ... Dartmouth, ... teams in the country ... are fighting intensely ... Sutton former ... has also made ... comment backs on the ... are during spring ... rocky Green lands ... best to make a team. ... Indians ... until ... this day and the boys ... the diamonds in their ... An interesting example ... expressed by Graham ... two diamonds were set ... argument was to side ... block one. As the ... past to let the first ... buttocks was given ... was surprising how ... to the work became ... camp was held a week ... Durant got his charges ... on the road of action ... was reported to most an ... the afternoon. The men ... ing up under the long ... and conditioning. These ... experienced in the art of ... are giving the experts ... a run for their post ... patient coaching of Lyle ...

... week old man weather ... ing with the football ... ask conditions. Snow ... and rain have combined ... give snappy, although, ... from the general run ... If a person is going to ... ball man, if he wants to ... some laurels, and if he ... his own reputation he ... he must still come out ... the workouts at Centennial ... grounds at variety of times ... his candidate a more ... addition to every ...

SENIOR AGGIE STUDENTS DO PRACTICE TEACHING

Prospects for Positions in Vocational Agriculture Favorable for Graduates

Morrill and Wrisley the ... to land ... ... high schools next ... ... interviews ... ... from High School ... ... observation ... ... and the seventeen ... ... has enrolled in ... ... course in that ... ... the students engaged in ... ... teacher training ... ... course in Methods ... ... Agriculture given by ... ... and required of all ... ... Supervised ... ... secured ... ... the ... ...

BOULDER SUPERVISES CUSTOMARY ACTIVITES

The New Members

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES REVISED EXAM SCHEDULE

MORTAR BOARD GROUP CLOSES ACTIVE YEAR

SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD MONDAY

Continued from page 1

ALPHA ZETA SPONSORS NO EVENTS THIS YEAR

NOTICE

A meeting of all Independent men will be held next Monday night at 7:30 in Morrill Hall. This is an important meeting and President H. G. Leach '32, urges all non-fraternity men to be present

HONORARY SOCIETIES CHOOSE SIXTY-ONE

Continued from page 1

Guild Key

Tau Kappa Alpha

Scabbard and Blade

Alpha Zeta

KAPPA DELTA

All women desiring to scrub properties side of Masque and Sandal for the Junior Week play report to Margaret Martin at the Kappa Alpha Theta House

KEY AND SERPENT IS TWENTY-FOUR YEARS OLD

SOCIAL FIELD, TOPIC SECOND VOCATIONAL TEA

Continued from page 1

GOLD KEY ACTS WITH ITS CUSTOMARY DUTIES

Change in Organizat...

TUFTS COLLEGE
DENTAL SCHOOL
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Wm. Law Reed, D.M.D., Sc.D., Dean
416 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

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B. J. BOYNTON
Shoes for the Family
65 Church Street
Burlington, Vt.

The Auction Sale
at the
University Store

Coat $5.00	Waste Basket $1.75
Laundry Case $3.00	Blanket $4.50
Pearl Book Ends $3.00	Pillow Cover $4.00
Smoking Set $4.50	Memory Book $7.35
Dictionary $5.00	Shield $6.25
Lamp with Seal $4.00	Cigaret Box $7.00

How Much Are We Offered?

Bring out the Beauty of Your Figure with
Lo-Bak
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The charming accented silhouette that fashion makes so much of nowadays ... subtly uplifted — w... slender, hips smooth... ed, makes essential th... tion of the proper found... Maiden Form acco... all these lovely accent... the same time gives ... correct support health a... recommend. See Ma... Foundations at your ... write direct for style ... Maiden Form Brassiere ... Dept. C.32 — 245 Fifth A...

"Lo-Bak"—dainty, exquisitely fitting—this new brassiere with back and sides reduced to a minimum, gives marvelous uplift to the slim figure.

Brassieres $1.00 to $2.95
Girdles $2.98 to $12.50
Garter Belts $1.00 to $2.95

Stunning new girdle of mesh (marquisette lined) with side panels of Ever-sheer elastic — cool, comfortable, slims the waist and rounds the hips with exceptional ease.



"Non-A-Lastic" (front) — a new girdle with special non-stretchable center front for abdomen control. "Grecian Moon" brassiere has clever elastic insert between "up lift" bust sections



"Mar... Sea... "w... str... fig... so t... are ... in... da... is ... w...

• There is a Maiden Form for every type of figure.

LOOK FOR THE NAME

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Maiden Form
BRASSIERE
GIRDLES - GARTER BELTS

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1932 | NUMBER 52

Students Hear Drs. Buttles, Beecher in Second Talk of Pre-Medic Series

E. H. Buttles, head of the department of [illegible] and secretary of the [illegible] spoke on "Opportunities for the Medical Graduates," at the [illegible] series of talks for Pre-[illegible] held in Hall A, Medical Building [illegible] Tuesday evening at 8.15. Dr. [illegible] Beecher the second speaker of the [illegible] medicine spoke on the subject "The Practice of Medicine."

The meeting was orginally scheduled for Wednesday evening but owing to the unexpected absence of one of the principal speakers at that time the talk had to be postponed. There was an audience of about fifty persons, comprised mainly of pre-medics and medical students.

Dr. H. Jordan, assistant professor of zoology acted as chairman for the evening. He introduced Doctor Buttles who enumerated and explained the various fields in which medical men of today might work. As a few of the divisions of the medical profession he pointed out the need for doctors in the rôle of general practitioners, specialists in eye, ear, nose and throat work, surgeons, government physicians, and administrators in hospitals and various medical institutions.

However," he cautioned, "If you want to become wealthy do not enter the medical profession—take a business course and become a commercial man. There is intately more money in business than there is in medicine."

The speaker briefly discussed the medical societies in this country. He began by defining and showing the purposes of the American Medical Association.

There are three classes of medical colleges in the United States. These classifications were first established by the American Medical Association in 1902. The colleges are rated as A, B, or C according to their respective merits. In 1931 there were seventy-six schools in class A, none in class B, and four in class C. Doctor Buttles emphasized the importance of administrative work in the medical profession and said that many of our graduates went into this branch of medicine.

Doctor Beecher

Doctor Beecher, the next speaker, also devoted part of his talk to the American Medical Association. He explained that if a doctor belongs to the county medical association, he automatically becomes a member of the state association and consequently the national society. He derives innumerable benefits from this organization.

The society sends out pamphlets every week to all of its members. These medical journals have the greatest circulation of any similar publication in the world.

In his talk, Doctor Beecher led up to the graduation from college. He emphasized the importance for the young doctor starting out on his career to choose a place which was satisfactory to him and

(Continued on page 2)

SOCIAL CALENDAR WILL BE ARRANGED THURSDAY

Invitation Extended to Society Representatives Who Will Meet And Fix Tentative Schedule

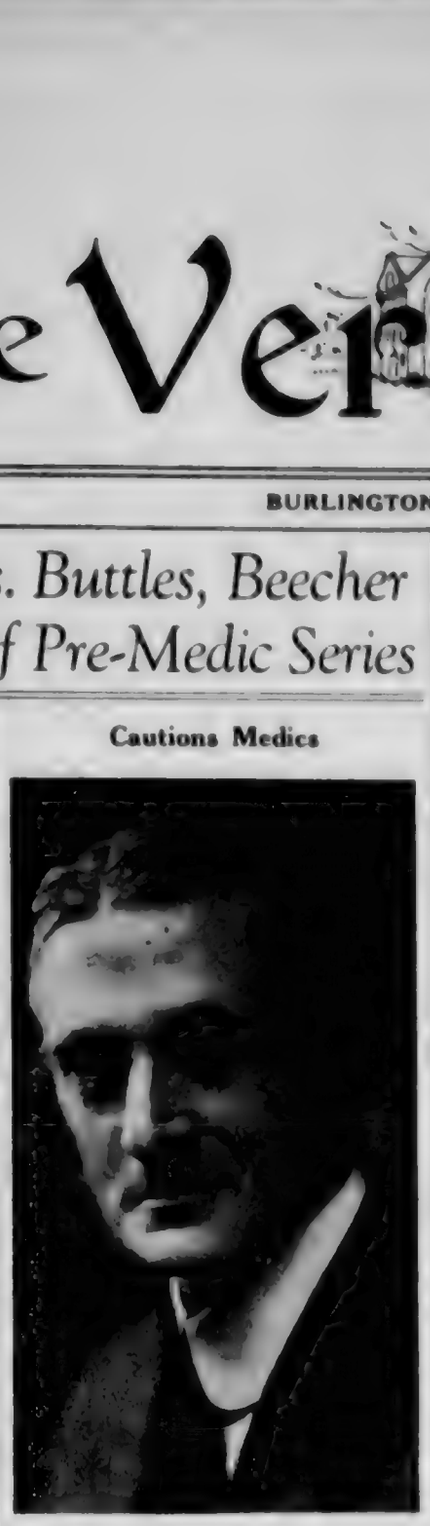
There will be a meeting of all interested in the forming of a tentative social calendar for the coming year on Thursday, May 5, at 4.15 p.m., in Room 3, North College. All societies interested are asked to send representatives whenever possible who will be able to represent more than one organization, thus avoiding too large a gathering.

All those interested in discussing the social calendar for this year should come prepared to make constructive suggestions looking toward the improvement of next year's calendar.

It is proposed to arrange a tentative calendar at this meeting, post the calendar and publish it in the CYNIC, making the final draft later in the month after all those interested have had an opportunity for criticism.

The following organizations have either given dances or arranged events during the past year and they are cordially invited to be represented at this meeting: Spider, Key and Serpent, Gold Key, Cynic Board, Scabbard and Blade, Music Department, Physical Education department, Wig and Buskin, Masque and Sandal, Sophomore Class (1935), Junior Class (1934), Y. W. C. A., Medical Fraternities, Newman Club, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Conferences, and all men's and women's fraternities, departmental Clubs. Others interested are also invited to send representatives

Cautions Medics



Dr. E. H. Buttles who advised pre-medical students in a lecture Thursday to enter the business profession if they desired wealth.

COL. J. F. GOHN, CAPT. E. M. MCMILLAN WILL INSPECT R. O. T. C. BATTALION

Col. Joseph F. Gohn, Inf. D. O. L., of the First Corps Area Headquarters in Boston, and Capt. E. G. McMillan of the 97th division, Burlington will be the inspecting officers for the annual Federal Military Inspection to be held Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21.

Friday Morning

The program follows:

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8.15 a.m. Call on President Bailey.

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11.00-11.50 a.m. *Theoretical Test, First Year Advanced (juniors)*, Drill and Command, Map Reading and Military Sketching, Machine Guns, 37 mm Gun and 3-inch Trench Mortar, Combat Principles. *Second Year Basic (sopohmores)*, Drill and Command, Musketry, Scouting and Patrolling, Combat Principles.

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Col. F. Black will explain any of the rules for competition and will give all the information needed. The competition will be held Saturday morning May 21.

SOPHS BATTLE FROSH TODAY FOR CARLETON CUP

The Carleton cup, an annual award to the winners of the freshman-sophomore women's debate, will be presented this afternoon at four o'clock in the Fleming Museum to the class team which wins a judges' decision. Augusta Cohen and Elvira Farman will represent the sophomore class on the affirmative side of the debate, while Betty Boright and Anita Kittell will argue the negative for the freshmen.

The topic of the discussion will be "Resolved, That legal censorship be abolished." The Carleton cup was last year awarded to the sophomores and is now in their possession.

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Faculty Members and Students to Discuss College Woman's Chances in Respective Fields

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Four short talks on opportunities offered college women in the vocational fields of Home Economics, Physical Education, and the business world will be given by four different women speakers at the third and last of the series of vocational teas, to be held at Grassmount, Tuesday afternoon, May 3, at four p.m., under the auspices of Dean Marion Patterson. The speakers will be Miss Lillian Johnson, assistant in Home Economics research at the University of Vermont; Miss Eleanor S. Cummings, director of Physical Education for Women; Miss Catherine Nulty, assistant professor of Economics; and a member of the student body, Miss Barbara Russell.

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Each member of the winning team, George Goodrich, Marion Hall, Frederick Timerman and Norman Lawson, will receive a full scholarship of $300 at the University, and each member of the losing team will receive a half scholarship of $150. The Morrisville debaters were presented with the Edwin W. Lawrence interscholastic debating trophy, given for the first time Friday evening to the State champion interscholastic debating team.

The University of Vermont sponsored the debate and the series of elimination debates which preceded it, assisted by a special committee of the Headmasters' Club consisting of James A. Boyd of Ludlow, director of debating; Richard Marble of Woodstock, secretary; and James E. Greig of Morrisville, treasurer.

Director Boyd presented the Lawrence trophy to the People's Academy team, then introduced Mr. Lawrence himself, Rutland attorney, State senator and trustee of the University of Vermont, who has shown much interest in stimulating debating in the high schools and colleges of Vermont. Mr. Lawrence spoke briefly, explaining his interest in debating and congratulating all the debaters upon the excellence of their efforts.

The chairman of the debate was Merrill D. Powers, debating coach at the University, and the judges were Paul D. Evans, professor of history; George V. Kidder, associate professor of Greek and Latin; and John T. Metcalf, associate professor of psychology.

Student Players Express Enthusiasm Over Hay Fever

Dorothy Murphy Praises Junior Week Comedy and Asks Students' Support—Other Principals Predict Enjoyable Evening's Entertainment May 12

I. R. CLUB TO DISCUSS HONORARY PLANS TONIGHT

There will be an important meeting of the International Relations Club this evening at 8 o'clock in the Museum Auditorium to discuss ways and means of making the organization an honorary club of the Political Science and History Departments, with definite requirements for membership. Plans will be formulated for committees to start work on next year's Model League Assembly to be held at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

All students interested in the formation of such an organization are invited to attend and may also interview the present officers, Paul J. LaCross '32, president, and Sylvia Boyd '33, vice-president.

MEN'S VARSITY TO ARGUE IN LAWRENCE PRIZE TILT AGAINST MIDDLEBURY

Vermont's men's varsity debating team will meet a team from Middlebury College in the annual Lawrence prize debate which will be held Friday evening, May 6 in the Fleming Museum Auditorium. The Green and Gold trio, Bigelow, Donaghy and LaCross will argue the affirmative side of the question "Resolved that The Interallied War Debts Should Be Cancelled."

The Lawrence debating prizes of $25, $15, and $10 will be awarded to the participants who show the greatest proficiency in debate. The debate itself is decided by one set of judges, the prizes are given annually by Edwin Winship Lawrence '01 of Rutland. Mr. Lawrence has recently donated a cup which was awarded to the debating team from Peoples Academy of Morrisville who defeated Brattleboro High to win the State interscholastic debating championship.

HEALTH COUNCIL WILL SPONSOR BRIDGE FRIDAY

Health Council is sponsoring the bridge which will be held at the Home Economics Practice House and the Vermonters Club House, Friday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. Katherine Tolman '33, newly-elected president of Health Council is in charge. The proceeds will go to the Health Fund, which has been started by Health Council to aid those women who need glasses or teeth fixed and feel they can't spare the money. The money will be lent without interest.

Women members of the faculty and the townspeople are cooperating with the students and are jointly holding the bridge under their auspices. Faculty and townspeople will play in the Home Economics Practice House at $2 a table, and students will play in the Vermonters Club House at the special rate of $1 a table. Tea will be served at $.10 a cup and there will be prizes for students.

To date not many students have reserved tables. It is urged that all those wishing to attend, reserve their tables immediately from any of the following: Priscilla Perry '33, Slade Hall; Rachel Canedy '33, Robinson Hall; Elvira Farman '32, Redstone; Jessie Minckler '32, Grasmount; Priscilla Colton '35, Campus House; Agnes Parsons '32, Kappa Alpha Theta House; Leah Gowen '33, Alpha Chi Omega House; Doris Skinner '32, Pi Beta Phi House; Winifred Graham '32, Rand and Allen Houses; Helen Jenkins '34, University Terrace; Katherine Tolman '33, Town Girls.

One hundred and thirty-five pictures are shown in the second annual exhibition of the Northern Artists' Association which opened Sunday at the Fleming Museum.

The exhibition will continue throughout the week and will be open to the public every day from 2 to 5 o'clock. The pictures will also be shown on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

University of Pennsylvania has announced that most co-eds are temperamental—90 percent temper and 10 percent mental.

CAST MOST EXPERIENCED I EVER COACHED, METCALF

"It is quite the usual, and perhaps the trite thing to say that the cast is hugely enjoying rehearsals in preparation for the Junior Week play, but this time we *are* more than enthusiastic about it all," says Dorothy Murphy '33 of "Hay Fever," the Junior Week play. "Each and every one of us feels that Noel Coward's comedy is worthy of our best efforts, which we promise to give you on May 12. Do give us your support in making this one of the most memorable productions of the University players. We *know* you'll enjoy 'Hay Fever!'"

"I think it is really a swell play," seconds F. W. Householder, Jr. '32, and it is a pretty good gamble for anyone to come because it would be better than a fifty-fifty chance of a real good evening's entertainment."

Professor Metcalf, the "coach on crutches," has this to say. "The play 'Hay Fever' is described in Samuel French's catalogue as being for 'advanced casts.' It is undoubtedly a difficult play to present, but the cast is probably the most experienced one I have coached in college dramatics. 'Hay Fever' is variously described by different characters in the play as artistic temperament, hysteria, madness, bohemianism—but from any standpoint it is amusing."

Play Without Plot

"It is a play without a plot, depending almost entirely upon situations and amusing lines to keep up the audience interest, and in that way it is essentially modern. The brilliance and real humor of the lines is shown by the fact that although we have been rehearsing for sometime, we still get laughs out of it," Householder further commented.

Kathryn Rauh '32 plays Judith Bliss, the main character about whom the play is centered. She declares, "'Hay Fever' is just the type of play that we've all been waiting to see put on by the University Players; it is up-to-the-minute comedy, highly amusing and really worth while entertainment."

Roberta Powers '32 emphasized the personal help gained from participation in college plays. "The thing that makes it so interesting," she said, "is what one learns about dramatics and Mr. Coward has given us a great deal of opportunity with his clever staging."

R. S. Wright '35 remarked: "The play has nothing at all to do with hay fever—in fact it has nothing at all to do with anything. It is simply a snatch of the family life of the Blisses, with the author's cleverness creating really good character comedy."

The characters are: Judith Bliss, Kathryn Rauh '32; David Bliss, E. J. Fitzgerald '32; Sorel Bliss, Dorothy Murphy '33; Simon Bliss, F. J. Householder '32; Myra Arundel, Roberta Powers '32; Richard Greatham, Stuart Wright '35; Sandy Tyrell, Paul Westin '32; Jackie Coryton, Dorothea Edwards '33; Clara, Marie Maguire '35.

MRS. HELEN FLANDERS TO SPEAK ON "FOLK SONGS OF VERMONT" THURSDAY

Mrs. Helen Hartness Flanders of Springfield will speak on "Folk Songs of Vermont" at the tea sponsored by Blue-stockings, women's literary society, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The newly elected officers of the society will be in charge of the meeting, to which all students and faculty members are invited.

Mrs. Flanders is a well-known authority in her field. She is a member of the Vermont Country Life Commission, and co-author of the Commission's brochure on folk songs. She has travelled extensively throughout the State collecting songs and has appeared before many audiences, where she has sung and explained the songs. Her object in coming to the University is to interest and instruct the University students in collecting folk songs in their own communities.

Five reels of motion pictures were shown at the Fleming Museum, Saturday afternoon. The first reel, "Life Under the Sea" portrayed the strange creatures living fathoms deep. The second reel showed the history of airplanes, picturing the first aircraft built by the Wright brothers on up through later developments.

BOULDER SUPERVISES CUSTOMARY ACTIVITES

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES REVISED EXAM SCHEDULE

HONORARY SOCIETIES CHOOSE SIXTY-ONE

Gold Key

Tau Kappa Alpha

Scabbard and Blade

Alpha Zeta

KEY AND SERPENT IS TWENTY-FOUR YEARS OLD

GOLD KEY ACTS WITHOUT ITS CUSTOMARY DUTIES

Change in Organizat

SOCIAL FIELD, TOPIC SECOND VOCATIONAL TEA

MORTAR BOARD GROUP CLOSES ACTIVE YEAR

SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD MONDAY

KAPPA DELTA

All women desiring to scrub prop erties rule of Masque and Sandal for the Junior Week play report to Margaret Martin at the Kappa Alpha Theta House

TUFTS COLLEGE
DENTAL SCHOOL

College men and women prepare for a pro fession. Widening interest and opportunity. Recent research has enlarged the scope of every phase of dentistry. The best demands

Medford Mass

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the same time g
correct support heal
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"Lo-Bak"—dain

Stunning new girdle of mesh

• *There is a Maiden Form for every type of figure.*

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ALPHA ZETA SPONSORS NO EVENTS THIS YEAR

NOTICE

A meeting of all independent men will be held next Monday night at 7:30 in Merrill Hall. This is an im portant meeting and President H. G. Leach '32, urges all non fraternity men to be present

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1932 | NUMBER 53

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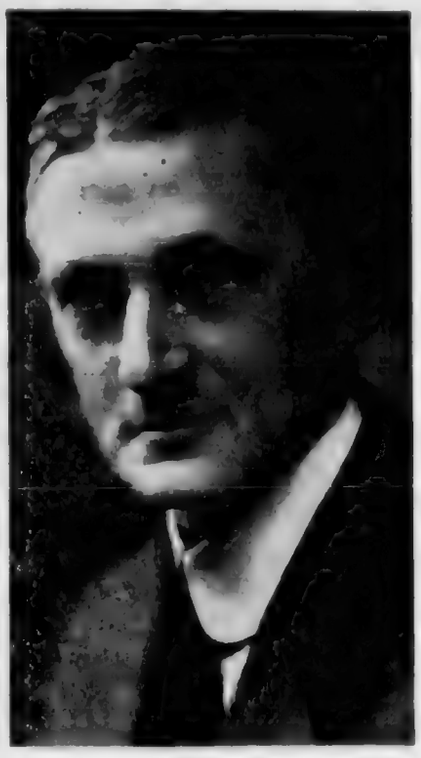
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Each member of the winning team, George Goodrich, Marion Hall, Frederick Timerman and Norman Lawson, will receive a full scholarship of $300 at the University, and each member of the losing team will receive a half scholarship of $150. The Morrisville debaters were presented with the Edwin W. Lawrence interscholastic debating trophy, given for the first time Friday evening to the State champion interscholastic debating team.

The University of Vermont sponsored the debate and the series of elimination debates which preceded it, assisted by a special committee of the Headmasters' Club consisting of James A. Boyd of Ludlow, director of debating; Richard Marble of Woodstock, secretary; and James E. Greig of Morrisville, treasurer.

Director Boyd presented the Lawrence trophy to the People's Academy team, then introduced Mr. Lawrence himself, Rutland attorney, State senator and trustee of the University of Vermont, who has shown much interest in stimulating debating in the high schools and colleges of Vermont. Mr. Lawrence spoke briefly, explaining his interest in debating and congratulating all the debaters upon the excellence of their efforts.

The chairman of the debate was Merrill D. Powers, debating coach at the University, and the judges were Paul D. Evans, professor of history; George V. Kidder, associate professor of Greek and Latin; and John T. Metcalf, associate professor of psychology.

Student Players Express Enthusiasm Over Hay Fever

Dorothy Murphy Praises Junior Week Comedy and Asks Students' Support—Other Principals Predict Enjoyable Evening's Entertainment May 12

I. R. CLUB TO DISCUSS HONORARY PLANS TONIGHT

There will be an important meeting of the International Relations Club this evening at 8 o'clock in the Museum Auditorium to discuss ways and means of making the organization an honorary club of the Political Science and History Departments, with definite requirements for membership. Plans will be formulated for committees to start work on next year's Model League Assembly to be held at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

All students interested in the formation of such an organization are invited to attend and may also interview the present officers, Paul J. LaCross '32, president, and Sylvia Boyd '33, vice-president.

MEN'S VARSITY TO ARGUE IN LAWRENCE PRIZE TILT AGAINST MIDDLEBURY

Vermont's men's varsity debating team will meet a team from Middlebury College in the annual Lawrence prize debate which will be held Friday evening, May 6 in the Fleming Museum Auditorium. The Green and Gold trio, Bigelow, Donaghy and LaCross will argue the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved that The Interallied War Debts Should Be Cancelled."

The Lawrence debating prizes of $25, $15, and $10 will be awarded to the participants who show the greatest proficiency in debate. The debate itself is decided by one set of judges, the prizes are given annually by Edwin Winship Lawrence '01 of Rutland. Mr. Lawrence has recently donated a cup which was awarded to the debating team from Peoples Academy of Morrisville who defeated Brattleboro High to win the State interscholastic debating championship.

HEALTH COUNCIL WILL SPONSOR BRIDGE FRIDAY

Health Council is sponsoring the bridge which will be held at the Home Economics Practice House and the Vermonters Club House, Friday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. Katherine Tolman '33, newly-elected president of Health Council is in charge. The proceeds will go to the Health Fund, which has been started by Health Council to aid those women who need glasses or teeth fixed and feel they can't spare the money. The money will be lent without interest.

Women members of the faculty and the townspeople are cooperating with the students and are jointly holding the bridge under their auspices. Faculty and townspeople will play in the Home Economics Practice House at $2 a table, and students will play in the Vermonters Club House at the special rate of $1 a table. Tea will be served at $.10 a cup and there will be prizes for students.

To date not many students have reserved tables. It is urged that all those wishing to attend, reserve their tables immediately from any of the following: Priscilla Perry '33, Slade Hall; Rachel Canedy '33, Robinson Hall; Elvira Farman '32, Redstone; Jessie Minckler '32, Grasmount; Priscilla Colton '35, Campus House; Agnes Parsons '32, Kappa Alpha Theta House; Leah Gowen '33, Alpha Chi Omega House; Doris Skinner '32, Pi Beta Phi House; Winifred Graham '32, Rand and Allen Houses; Helen Jenkins '34, University Terrace; Katherine Tolman '33, Town Girls.

One hundred and thirty-five pictures are shown in the second annual exhibition of the Northern Artists' Association which opened Sunday at the Fleming Museum.

The exhibition will continue throughout the week and will be open to the public every day from 2 to 5 o'clock. The pictures will also be shown on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

University of Pennsylvania has announced that most co-eds are temperamental—90 percent temper and 10 per cent mental.

CAST MOST EXPERIENCED I EVER COACHED, METCALF

"It is quite the usual, and perhaps the trite thing to say that the cast is hugely enjoying rehearsals in preparation for the Junior Week play, but this time we are more than enthusiastic about it all" says Dorothy Murphy '33 of "Hay Fever," the Junior Week play. "Each and every one of us feels that Noel Coward's comedy is worthy of our best efforts, which we promise to give you on May 12. Do give us your support in making this one of the most memorable productions of the University players. We *know* you'll enjoy 'Hay Fever'."

"I think it is really a swell play," seconds F. W. Householder, Jr. '32 and it is a pretty good gamble for anyone to come because it would be better than a fifty-fifty chance of a real good evening's entertainment."

Professor Metcalf, the "coach on crutches," has this to say. "The play 'Hay Fever' is described in Samuel French's catalogue as being for 'advanced casts.' It is undoubtedly a difficult play to present, but the cast is probably the most experienced one I have coached in college dramatics. 'Hay Fever' is variously described by different characters in the play as artistic temperament, hysteria, madness, bohemianism—but from any standpoint it is amusing."

Play Without Plot

"It is a play without a plot, depending almost entirely upon situations and amusing lines to keep up the audience interest, and in that way it is essentially modern. The brilliance and real humor of the lines is shown by the fact that although we have been rehearsing for sometime, we still get laughs out of it," Householder further commented.

Kathryn Rauh '32 plays Judith Bliss, the main character about whom the play is centered. She declares, "'Hay Fever' is just the type of play that we've all been waiting to see put on by the University Players; it is up-to-the-minute comedy, highly amusing and really worthwhile entertainment."

Roberta Powers '32 emphasized the personal help gained from participation in college plays. "The thing that makes it so interesting," she said, "is what one learns about dramatics and Mr. Coward has given us a great deal of opportunity with his clever staging."

R. S. Wright '35 remarked: "The play has nothing at all to do with hay fever—in fact it has nothing at all to do with anything. It is simply a snatch of the family life of the Blisses, with the author's cleverness creating really good character comedy."

The characters are: Judith Bliss, Kathryn Rauh '32; David Bliss, F. J. Fitzgerald '32; Sorel Bliss, Dorothy Murphy '33; Simon Bliss, F. J. Householder '32; Myra Arundel, Roberta Powers '32, Richard Greatham, Stuart Wright '35, Sandy Tyrell, Paul Westin '32; Jackie Coryton, Dorothea Edwards '33; Clara, Marie Maguire '35.

MRS. HELEN FLANDERS TO SPEAK ON "FOLK SONGS OF VERMONT" THURSDAY

Mrs. Helen Hartness Flanders of Springfield will speak on "Folk Songs of Vermont" at the tea sponsored by Bluestockings, women's literary society, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The newly elected officers of the society will be in charge of the meeting, to which all students and faculty members are invited.

Mrs. Flanders is a well-known authority in her field. She is a member of the Vermont Country Life Commission, and co-author of the Commission's brochure on folk songs. She has travelled extensively throughout the State collecting songs and has appeared before many audiences, where she has sung and explained the songs. Her object in coming to the University is to interest and instruct the University students in collecting folk songs in their own communities.

Five reels of motion pictures were shown at the Fleming Museum, Saturday afternoon. The first reel, "Life Under the Sea" portrayed the strange creatures living fathoms deep. The second reel showed the history of airplanes, picturing the first aircraft built by the Wright brothers on up through later developments.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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THE FORUM

College Journalists

[illegible] journal of college newspapers a recent editorial stated that the student editor [illegible] He learns that a reformer is [illegible] He learns that he cannot be [illegible] He learns that he must be [illegible] He learns that he must be [illegible] He learns that he must

MUSEUM GETS DONATIONS FROM MRS. J. C. TURK

Gifts Include a Temple Gong, a Marble Buddha and "Thirteen States' Mirror"

... presented to the Elem... Mrs. J. C. Turk, of ... a temple gong from ... Buddha from India, ... The Thirteen States ...

... in a frame of teak ... ically on both sides ... Over the gong are ... in a kneeling position ... are other winged figures ... composed of traditional ... itself is painted black ... with gilt figures.

... received the Buddha from ... who took it from a ... in the interior of India. ... discovering that he held ... attempted to recover it, ... danger for a long time ... caped, carrying the image ...

... industrial arts room the mirror ... It is divided into two sec... measures about eight by fifteen ... upper part is a European ... framing. It derives its name ... small gilt balls represent... original states. It was ... in the United States just previous ... entrance into the Union.

... industrial arts room contains sev... displays. One of these is an ... of cabinet maker's tools, given ... Wash. S. Stone. One piece is a hand... thread cutter, and another a cutter ... the threads on wooden screws. ... are in the group a shingle splitter, ... adze, for trimming beams, a ... plane, and a beader.

... another exhibition, also given by Mr Stone, is a blotting shaker, which is a small polished wood bottle containing sand. The sand was shaken on a freshly written page and rolled back and forth ... until the page was dry. The sand was then put back into the bottle.

There are a pair of gold framed glasses, the bows of which have loops for thread to hold the glasses on the head.

Mr Teachout '88 has given the Mu... two teapots, and a wine set. One ... teapots is of blueware, and was ... owned by Eleazer K. Hard, a Bur... lawyer. The wine set, made of ... glass was the possession of ... D. Ballou, third mayor of Bur...

A pair of porcelain candle sticks, pre... by Mrs. Margaret A. Krogman, attracts much attention. They are about eighteen inches high. The main figure of ... is a youth, holding a glass, of the other a bar maid with a pitcher. Delicate raised carnations form the main decora... scheme, with their stems entwined about the standards. They are made to hold five candles, but the arms may be removed so that they hold one candle. The color of them is pink, with an orchid ... The costumes of the figures would ... a German origin.

Another interesting piece is a large platter with the picture of Hancock ... in Boston. This platter is sup... to have been used by George ... while he was in the hub city. ... was bought by Luman P. Norton, of ... a maker of pottery, and an... Mrs. Charles H. Darling, of ... who gave it to the Museum. ... also a pitcher estimated to be ... hundred years old.

... gave the Museum a pistol ... of brass, bearing the Amer... ... case are a foot warmer, ... The foot warmer is of ... It was originally filled with char... and in sleighs. The demijohn ... glass of about two and a half ... It is covered with a ... cane case, with a handle, ... over the top. It was carried in ... with handles at both ends.

In the entrance room stands the dress ... of a European knight. This has been in the possession of the University since the Museum was in the old building, but it has not been on display since a steam pipe burst in the old Cannon room, and rusted the armor, so that it could not be cleaned by hand. The Museum recently obtained a buffing machine, and cleaned the armor.

Bits of Bunk

A Long-armed Farewell

"Last morning as Mr. Bumpus was ... he would stand in the ... with his arms around his wife ... wave good-bye to her until she was out of sight."—From **Cinn. Times-Star**

... prisoners were driven ... cell blocks where they ... and shouted en... those outside."—From ...

... I need a coat, gloves ... and unmention... ... trolley passes out ... know whether it'll be ... or trade you in ...

Expert on Social Hygiene Calls Sophistication Sham

Dr. Helen McGillicuddy, head of the Massachusetts State Committee of Social Hygiene, says attitude of modern college girl is a defense reaction against reality.

Despite her cocksureness she is in a fog. She does not know what life is all about, although she pretends to. The new freedom, outgrowth of the World War, has created new standards to which women are struggling to conform."

The college girl, however, because of her superior training, is better adapted to meet these conditions and thus to make a better marriage, she believes. "It is most important to use one's head when choosing a mate. College girls are able to do this. They learn to control their emotions, and thereby to control themselves."

"Girls who do not attend co-educational colleges, make few mistakes in choosing their life partners, statistics showing that only one marriage in fifty-five among that class ends in divorce courts."

"An even better ratio is shown by girls in co-educational colleges," Doctor McGillicuddy continued. "Figures show that there is one divorce to seventy-five marriages, mainly because the young people are given opportunity to know each other better."

For Better Marriage

Doctor McGillicuddy believes that if young people would give more thought to their relations with the opposite sex, we would have much better marriages. Young people should have a regulated love. Monogamous marriage is decidedly the best. This new freedom is good for both sexes if it is not carried too far.

"Love is physical, spiritual and psychological. Too many young people forget about the last two elements, and put all their emphasis on the physical. This attitude is harmful to the young girl whose being is finely organized. Her emotional tenure may easily color her whole life and decide her personality. If her emotions are of the wrong type, they will damage her.

"One trouble with marriage today is that the physical has been mistaken for the real thing. This leads to divorce.

In the countries of Europe, young couples have no chance to exhaust the physical aspects until after marriage. They have a lower divorce rate than we have.

Danger in "Kicks"

"A big danger comes from mistaking the 'kick' obtained from physical contact, for love. Girls cannot always distinguish the thrill thus obtained from the real thing.

"No boy will want to neck and pet a girl whom he respects. He will want to protect her. Most boys are vain and do not want a girl who has been indiscriminately promiscuous. Yet to call such a girl a 'party girl' may not be fair, for she may be merely trying to be agreeable," Doctor McGillicuddy maintained.

"Girls should put a high price upon themselves. A boy likes a girl who is different and distinctive and is more appealed to by that type of girl," she concluded.

Doctor McGillicuddy has had much experience among girls in her field of social hygiene. Her own daughter is enrolled as a sophomore at Radcliffe College.

COMES FROM DENMARK

A student who has crossed the Atlantic three times to attend Boston University from his homeland in Denmark, Frank E. Horn, believes one of the greatest advantages he has acquired in America is the ability to "throw a line" in examinations and elsewhere.

At Copenhagen University, where he studied at a business college for one year, examinations are oral, and students find little chance for evasion in answering all questions directly, what with a professor and a censor, appointed by the state, pounding questions at them at a fast speed.

His mother wintering in Italy, his father, a telegraphic engineer, in Shanghai, his own birth in Newcastle, England of Danish parents, a record of having gone to a French school in China, as well as an English school there, are only a few of the international complications that make his background a panorama of interest.

Horn has encountered the experience of necessitated flight from three homes on the Continent, once when the Germans bombarded Libau in 1915, next from Petrograd, when a revolution burst there in 1917, and again from Finland because of revolution there.

Although he has visited and summered in eight European and Asiatic countries, most of his young manhood, from the age of twelve to nineteen was passed in the street almost militaristic surroundings of the ancient Sorø Academy (Copenhagen, which dates back to 1300).

"If students kick about hard work in America, let them consider forty-one hours a week, as we took at Copenhagen," Horn remarked. Asked the fundamental difference between American and Continental students, he replied, "Youth is ruling over here. On the other side one observes more reverence for older people. Students take off their hats and bow to professors, and address them as 'Sir.'"

"People here are more natural and straightforward, however. Abroad they live up to too much traditional politeness and snobbishness," according to Frank. "Education here is much more practical."

Horn sees his parents only once in four years, on his father's leave of absence from his position in Shanghai with a Danish firm. The last time he saw his parents was in the summer of 1931, when he crossed the Atlantic to meet them at Hamburg.

In 1919, on his way to Shanghai to join his parents, young Horn circled the globe, travelling from Europe to New York, and through the Panama Canal to Asia, thence eastward to Europe.

He became interested in Boston University when his cousin, Arthur Horn, sent him particulars and information about this college.

Horn converses fluently in six languages, including English, German, French, Swedish, Norwegian and his native tongue, Danish.

He claims that he has never once regretted coming to Boston University, and expects to land a job near Boston in the foreign trade field.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR MAY

May 5
Bluestockings Tea

May 6
Women's Fraternity Dances

May 12
Junior Week Play

May 13
Junior Prom

May 14
Men's Fraternity Dances

May 16
Alliance Francaise Lecture

May 17
Research Club

May 20
Federal Military Inspection

May 21
Federal Military Inspection

May 24
John Dewey Club

May 25
Labor Day

May 30
Memorial Day

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPENS TO CAMP LEADERS

Positions Are Open to Twenty-five Men and Women—Also Lists of Recommended Hotels

GREY FRIARS, WIG AND BUSKIN, HAVE LITERARY-DRAMATIC PURPOSES

NEW SPORTS HONORARY ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page 1)



20 MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING OF DEWEY CLUB

Honorary Philosophical and Psychological Society Holds Five Gatherings

JUNIORS MUST CHECK UPON RECORDS, SWIFT

Dean Will Meet All Third-year Students in L. S., G. S., S. S., and Classical Curricula

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Dictionary $5.00	Shield $6.25
Lamp with Seal $4.00	Cigaret Box $7.00

How Much Are We Offered?

SPORTS NEWS

Catamounts Face Horsemen Without Rutkowski Pitching

Norwich Team Prepared to Give Vermont a Run for Money in Conference Opener

THURSDAY'S GAME TO BEGIN DRIVE FOR TITLE

[illegible] prospects of Chet Rutkowski, [illegible] twirler, being out of the [illegible] Norwich on Thursday at [illegible] chances for a Green and [illegible] been materially dimin- [illegible] Pires, varsity shortstop, [illegible] to play in the game with [illegible] because of his bad leg.

[illegible] game will mark the Cata- [illegible] for the Green Mountain [illegible] championship. Vermont has [illegible] baseball title in Burlington for [illegible] time that it would be a novelty [illegible] disappointing surprise, if this sea- [illegible] team did not come through again.

Wenant, dependable first sacker, [illegible] with the diamond team in the [illegible] game, marking the fourth sea- [illegible] has played with the ball team in [illegible] for the title. Bob Macom- [illegible] guard the keystone sack. Bob [illegible] steady player, and can be counted [illegible] to the hottest of hot ones.

Gardner faces a tough problem [illegible] someone in Frankie Pires' place [illegible] Tommy Cogswell or Ben [illegible] will be called on to fill the boots [illegible] until the varsity man's leg has sufficiently to permit his playing. [illegible] prospective candidates have seen [illegible] baseball service, but have not [illegible] varsity ball yet this season. They [illegible] main cogs in the smooth-working [illegible] last year's frosh outfit, and per- [illegible] creditably at the bat.

McKay, veteran third baseman, [illegible] stopping the fast ones down the [illegible] the diamond. Dutch has ably [illegible] the hot corner position, and is a [illegible] batter. McKay came along at an [illegible] time to fill a big hole in the [illegible] created by Baker, who is ineligible [illegible] present. If Baker had any chance to [illegible] out from under warning, Coach [illegible] would be grooming him for the [illegible] post.

In all probability Tomassetti will be [illegible] receiving position for Thursday's [illegible] However, Bowers may be selected [illegible] last minute by Larry Gardner. [illegible] may be starting the Norwich [illegible] in the absence of Rutkowski. John [illegible] performed rather well in the three [illegible] he has hurled in this season. The [illegible] versity of Richmond game and the [illegible] game are good examples of what [illegible] can do when he is in top-notch [illegible] The Manhattan game was a bad [illegible] from the form he had shown.

Norwich has lost several games in this [illegible] already, but have a fairly strong [illegible] The Horsemen usually give Ver- [illegible] more competition in baseball than [illegible] Middlebury or St. Michael's. The [illegible] nine like the other Vermont [illegible] has been sadly handicapped by the [illegible] outdoor practice.

The Vermont-Norwich contest is part [illegible] Norwich's annual Junior Week cele- [illegible]

NET TEAM DEFEATED BY THREE RIVALS ON TRIP

The University of Vermont tennis team [illegible] last Sunday from its annual [illegible] trip after losing all three [illegible] matches. On Thursday after- [illegible] team dropped a 9-0 decision to [illegible] at Amherst. Friday found the [illegible] the mercy of a fighting M. I. T. [illegible] The Technicians won the hard- [illegible] match by a 4-3 score. On the [illegible] University courts the Terriers [illegible] Catamount net men by a 6-3 [illegible]

[illegible] showed his court genius in win- [illegible] majority of the matches he [illegible] on the trip. His top- [illegible] should help the team ma- [illegible] next match, which is on [illegible] courts against New York [illegible] College.

[illegible] and another student in an [illegible]

[illegible] prompt anyone during a [illegible]

[illegible] take portions of another's [illegible] English if you thought you could [illegible] with it?

[illegible] report anyone to the ju- [illegible]

[illegible] a few of the questions [illegible] College students have been [illegible] anonymously in an in- [illegible] the honor system at the [illegible] with a determination of the fate [illegible] system in the college

NEW "V" GROUP ADOPTS CONSTITUTION AT THURSDAY EVENING MEETING

Tom Collins, Dutch Mackay and Si Powell Elected President, Vice-president and Secretary

In the second meeting of the new letter society last Thursday evening at the gymnasium, the officers were elected to serve for the coming year. Tom Collins '33 football, baseball and basketball letter man was chosen president. Dutch McKay became the vice-president. Dutch has earned his letter on the Vermont baseball nine. Si Powell was selected secretary treasurer of the organization. Powell, a sophomore, earned his letter in football last fall.

The new constitution, which was submitted by a committee composed of Eaton Wilder, Bedell, Winant and Tupper, was unanimously ratified by the members present. It was informed that there would be another meeting tomorrow to discuss several problems that must be investigated.

Larry Gardner, baseball coach, was elected permanent advisor by the newly formed group. Gardner has turned out several state championship ball clubs since his advent to the University of Vermont. As yet the committee on hats has not decided what sort of insignia the members of the club will wear. It has been planned so that the club members will wear a head piece somewhat similar in the design of those of Key and Serpent and Gold Key.

The Constitution and By-Laws of the "V" Club

The "V" Club is composed of students who have earned their varsity letter in a major sport at the University of Vermont. The purpose of this club is to serve as an added honor to the aforementioned students and to further interests in athletics at the University.

Eligible members shall be voted upon after letters have been awarded in each sport. A majority vote being necessary for membership.

The officers shall be: President, (senior); vice-president, (junior); secretary-treasurer, (junior).

The voting shall be by ballot and the two receiving the highest number of ballots in the first balloting, shall be voted for in the final balloting.

Two-thirds of the members shall constitute a quorum at any meeting and it shall require a two-thirds vote of such a quorum for election.

Elections shall take place the last week of April. New officers to be announced on Founder's Day.

The organization shall sponsor a banquet annually at which varsity certificates will be presented to those students who fulfill the requirements in their sport. This banquet to take place the last week in April.

The organization shall present gold insignia to those men recommended by the coach, comprising a Conference Championship Team. No man shall receive more than one insignia in each sport.

All members shall take an oath to refrain from entering into fraternity politics in the election of captains, managers or assistant managers of the various sports.

(Continued on opposite page)

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FROSH NINE NOSES OUT MONTPELIER SEMINARY IN THRILLING CONTEST

Skinner Leads Teammates With Four Hits for Kitten Outfit

MORI, EX-VERMONT '35, STARS AT BAT FOR SEM.

Swartz Knocks in Tying Run in Ninth

In a close game characterized by heavy hitting and weak fielding, the Vermont frosh won their opener from Montpelier Seminary last Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field. The score was 12-11. Swartz, pitching for the Kittens, pulled a hero act in the ninth, batting in the tying and winning runs with a long two-bagger to center field when two men were out and the count on him was three and two. Bill Skinner of Bethel collected four singles and four runs which influenced the outcome considerably.

The game got off to a late start after the track meet and the ball was getting hard to see by the time the ninth frame rolled up. It was almost seven when the last man had left the field.

The first six innings looked like a walkaway for Vermont. Swartz allowed only two hits and whiffed eight Seminarians. The only sight of hitting strength was a triple by Mori, former Vermont freshman. This hit was the main cause for the visitors two runs. During the same interval, the Kittens collected nine bingles, none of them for extra bases, and nine runs were scored. Sladowitch the Montpelier hurler allowed free transportation to seven men out, looked like he was having trouble finding the plate. Things looked bad for the visitors at the beginning of the seventh. Seven runs behind and their hitters had not figured the pitcher out yet. Swartz must have thought he had the game sewed up too for he let down heavily and the Montpelier boys scored four runs on five hits, one of them a two-bagger. Ed then pulled himself together and found the last two men, each of which he had whiffed twice before. Our seventh inning was the worst of the game, none even reaching first. The same thing happened in the eighth. Swartz walked Passerini, and Higgins got on by a fielding error. Smith got on by a fielders choice, our boys preferring to play Higgins at home but Skinner dropped the ball. However things looked better when Sladowitch the opposing pitcher came up. He flied out to center field and Higgins was caught off second for a nice double play. Things were looking better for Vermont but Montpelier didn't give up. Tucker singled, Mori received a pass and then Buzzi booted one way out to centerfield for a two-bagger, scoring three runs. Coach Newton sent Hammy Carlson and Ray Collins out to the bull pen to warm up but they never saw service. Larson found Buzzi dying on third. The visitors had batted around. Montpelier Seminary was ahead 10-9. We had to do something, and we did it. Skinner got on base, by a third sacker booting the ball. Delfausse received free transportation to the initial sack. Lanahan flied out and Swartz whiffed.

Palmer singled and White, a pinch-hitter walked, forcing in a run. This tied up the score and Burns forced White at second for the third put out.

The excitement was at fever pitch now. The score was tied and every one was hitting the old apple. It sure looked like anybody's game. Swartz tightened up in

(Continued on page 6)

KIBBY PITCHES NO HIT GAME—SIGMA DELTS WIN

Elgin Kibby was responsible for the manner in which the Sigma Delta baseball nine came out over Tau Epsilon Phi, when he pitched the former nine to 24 to 2 victory, in the sloppiest game played so far in the Interfraternity Baseball Tournament. The big feature of the game was the pitching of Kibby, who struck out fourteen out of the eighteen men that faced him, allowed three base on balls and forced the other man to hit an easy one to second base. The Tau Epsilon runs were both unearned. The game was the first no-hit contest at the University of Vermont for the 1932 baseball season.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

Delfausse certainly flew during the last five yards of the two-twenty in Saturday's track meet. His last minute spurt put him way out in front, when he saw that Young was behind.

Archie Post deserves much of the credit for the work he has had in grooming his men for the St. Lawrence meet—his spirit succeeded in arousing more than a passing interest in the old cinder path sport.

It was Vermont's day on Saturday, when the Kittens won from Montpelier Seminary. However, after the Montpelier boys were through in the eighth inning it didn't look that way.

In the Sigma Delt-Tau Ep game, anyone who hit the ball got to first base. However, there were many instances where a man did not have to hit the ball to get there; ask Sargent how his side is, but he got to first base!

Maybe it would have been far better for the Tau Eps to forfeit the game to the Sigma Delts with a nine nothing count.

The Sports Editor would appreciate if any sports enthusiast would like to have a copy of the Olympic schedule printed in the Cynic. Anyone who is planning to go out to Los Angeles this summer might be interested in knowing what he will see. Please address letters commenting on the matter to the Sports Editor. It's your paper, remember!

Charley: Waiter, bring me some coffee, without cream.

Waiter: We haven't any cream, sir; but we have milk—you can have coffee without milk.

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VERMONT TRACK MEN SWAMP ST. LAWRENCE IN FIRST TRACK MEET

Catamounts Show Strength in the Sprints in Saturday's Contest

DELFAUSSE AND MEEHAN SCORE HIGH FOR CATS

First Meet in Two Years to be Won by U. V. M.

The Vermont track team won their first meet in two years Saturday, swamping the St. Lawrence red men 85½ to 40½ at Centennial Field. Vermont looked especially good on the paths, winning all but the 880 and the 220 low hurdles. Brooks was disqualified on the turns in the former event. In the weights only the javelin was won. The Catamounts won all the jumps giving them 10 firsts to St. Lawrence's 5.

Nine seconds and eight and a half thirds were also garnered giving the unexpectedly large total of 85½. Joe Delfausse was high-point man for Vermont as usual with two firsts and a tie—14 points. Captain Meehan was runner up with 13 tallies. Roberge, St. Lawrence's weight heaver, carried off the honor for the meet with 18 points. However, if the hammer handle hadn't come off, Manning would have won that event—but that is another story.

Eight men won letters, two of them sophomores. Captain Meehan, Joe Delfausse, Fletcher Proctor, Cliff Harwood, Stew Manning, Abe Gardner, Roy Brooks, and Freddy Tupper each won the coveted five points or more. Delfausse, Harwood, and Manning won their first track letter.

Cats Clean Up in Track Events

The meet opened auspiciously with Fletcher Proctor and Orson Wilder taking first and second in the high hurdles, time, 17.8. This gave us the lead which was never headed.

A surprise was uncorked in the century when Capt. Ed Meehan came out from behind in a poor start to win in state

(Continued on page 6)



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VERMONT TRACK MEN SWAMP ST. LAWRENCE

Continued from page 5

Vermont Outjumps Redmen

St. Lawrence Wins Weights

R. O. T. C. BAND CONCERT AND DANCE HELD AT GYM

RETIRED



The Dramatic Club will hold its last meeting of the season Wednesday, May 4, at four o'clock at the Alpha Chi Omega house on Main Street. This will be a social gathering and all members are urged to attend

FROSH NINE NOSES OUT MONTPELIER SEMINARY

Continued from page 5



Photo by Jones Director of Athletics at Montpelier Seminary

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
	5	3	2	1	1	0
	4	2	2	6	0	0
	4	0	2	1	3	1
	4	0	0	0	0	0
	3	0	0	3	0	0
	4	3	2	4	1	2
	5	1	1	2	1	4
	5	1	1	9	1	2
	5	1	1	0	5	0
	41	11	11	26	12	9

University Store Gives Auction Sale

The University Store ... next week, May 2-7 ... new and original an ... list of "Big Gives" will be ... who are interested and ... offered during the month ...

The usual "Sale stock" ... moved but there will be ... taken from the novelty ... store has always carried ... specials are listed in the ... event with the prices at ... listed in the store windows.

The bidding time limit ... Monday 8:15 a.m. next ... p.m. The highest bidder ... will be presented with the ... Monday morning, May 9. ... the good faith of the bidder ... cash must be made with ... Monday the store will return ... essful bids to the unsuccessful ... To raise a bid only the ... raise need be added to the ... posted. The highest bid will be posted with the articles being ... but the name of the bidder ... revealed.

Here are luxuries allowable ... pression, also an opportunity ... not be repeated unless enough ... shown. No bid will be ... small as a starter and the sky ... be the limit. — *Advertisement*

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1932 | NUMBER 83

Royal Arcadians, Best Band to Play at Prom in Years

Junior Week to Afford Much Excitement and Interest to Guests and Students Next Week

PEERADE STARTS OFF ANNUAL CELEBRATION

Next week is Junior Week! The program is first, the play "Hay Fever" Monday night, the Prom Friday and Saturday night the fraternity Billy Murphy and his Royal Arcadians will furnish the music for the Prom which promises to be the best orchestra which is well known in New York and Massachusetts and the best that has been obtained for a Vermont Prom in years. The guests will enjoy, in addition to the music, novel decorations in the form of a Mediterranean garden. Last year the ballroom was ornamented to look like a ship's deck. This year's type of decorations promises to be even more novel.

Ballots Attached to Tickets

The Prom tickets this year are to have ballots attached, to vote for the Junior Week queen. These ballots will be collected during the early evening. At intermission the winner will be announced and presented with the "CYNIC" cup as queen of Junior Week. The Queen may be chosen those present at the Prom but other qualifications are required. She may come from any class.

The Peerade is on Thursday. The floats will be judged for cleverness and originality advertising the Junior Week theme "Hay Fever." The Peerade will form at the gymnasium before marching downtown.

The fraternity dances on Saturday are open-house. It is open-house night for all. Each fraternity will strive to have decorations and most interesting entertainment. After intermission there will be a general exodus from every hall and the last ones will fill up again. Some ambitious souls may go to every house but the hall or nearly every one.

Visitors and guests will find the week-end worth while in an athletic way. Saturday the Kittens will play Troy Conference Academy. While Saturday afternoon a track meet with Montreal Athletic Association and a baseball game with Williams.

SUCH TALENT SHOULD NOT BE LOST, SAY DEAN

Spring has reared its ugly head! The University choir no longer reigns on Tuesday morning, or any other morning for that matter. Ye proboscitical reporter was peacefully pursuing the irregular verb one fine morning in the Old Mill Chapel. Suddenly his ears were broken in upon by musical sounds issuing simultaneously with a certain sameness, from the next room. Upon careful reconnaissance of the suspected territory, he came to the conclusion that a sextet, a quintet, or a sextet or a septet, it was a number of voices harmoniously (?? ?) enunciating "When the Organ Peals Out at Night," and kindred subjects.

For a considerable length of time, during which quartet harmonies rose soft and sound, the-er-bunch reached the point where nothing could be heard and suddenly there was a rattled air, the first long, "Sweet Adeline," but just outside the door to the book store and the bland and benign countenance of Dean Swift appeared. The countenance belonged to Freshman No. 2. Freshman No. 2 looked back at the door, a greeting was exchanged and the mouth of Freshman No. 2 stayed open, no sound issuing.

Such talent should be heard that the world may hear, and in measure, why not Music Building? Incidentally, loitering to some extent in a class or so."

Freshmen No. 1 and 3, Sophomores No. 1 and Junior No. X closed their mouths. The freshmen looked at the sophomores looked at Junior No. X and Junior No. X looked at the fourth reported back to the group took up the purely transitive verb.

MISS NULTY SPEAKS AT FINAL VOCATIONAL TEA GIVEN BY CO-ED GROUPS

Outlines Possible Fields Open to Enterprising Business Women of Today

The last of a series of three vocational teas was held at Grassmount Tuesday afternoon, May 3. These teas, sponsored by Student Union and Mortar Board, which have been held on successive Tuesdays, have brought guest speakers in several vocations to the women University students.

Ara Armstrong '33, chairman of the program, first introduced Miss Nulty of the economics department who spoke on the commercial field. She outlined a plan for those who had taken a literary scientific course and after completing it decided to enter business. The three branches of commercial work are: The junior commercial department, the senior commercial department, and the executive department. Miss Nulty told some of the requirements and advantages offered by each of these branches. She emphasized the fact that women must bring skill into business in order to enter it because of the crowded, efficient field. Some of the positions open to women are: Filing executives, statisticians, business librarians, and ediphone operators. If one intends to advance in the field she must have a well-rounded training, the speaker concluded.

Home economics was the vocational line discussed by Miss Johnson, an assistant research worker in home economics in the College of Agriculture. She gave teaching, buying, extension work, dietetics, consultant work, and research work as some of the fields open to home economics students. She mentioned particularly the many types of work in the dietetics field. She also gave the characteristics necessary for a worker in the commercial food field.

Barbara Russell, a special student at the University, was the last speaker introduced by Miss Armstrong. Buying was the vocation which Miss Russell discussed. She stressed the value of deciding early in your college course what you would like your life work to be and planning your courses around this central idea. She outlined the opportunities offered by the Prince School of merchandising in Boston and the New York University of Retailing, giving the requirements necessary for admittance to these institutions.

Those who were especially interested in the vocations discussed were given the opportunity to consult the speakers after the program.

Tea was served with Mildred Akins '32 and Agnes Parsons '32 pouring.

FROSH-SOPH DEBATE IS OFF TILL NEXT TUESDAY

The championship debate between the women's teams of the Sophomore and Freshman classes, scheduled for Tuesday was postponed until Tuesday, May 10. It will be held in the afternoon at the Fleming Museum.

The subject of the encounter will be "Resolved, That legal censorship be abolished." The sophomore team, Elvira Farman and Augusta Cohen will uphold the affirmative, while the freshman team, Betty Boright and Anita Kittel will take the negative.

The winners of this debate will receive the Carleton cup which is awarded every year, and is now in the possession of the class of 1933. It was donated by Professor and Mrs. Carleton. Anyone interested in cheering on respective class team should plan to be there.

LOST

Fraternity pin with A. T. O. insignia. Finder please return to A. Bannon at the A. T. O. House—Reward.

LAWRENCE PRIZE DEBATE TO BE HELD AT MUSEUM WITH MIDDLEBURY TEAM

Bigelow, Donaghy and LaCross Will Uphold Cancellation of Debts Problem

The Lawrence prize debate is held tonight. In fact, the forensic cudgels will start whirling promptly at 8 o'clock in the Fleming Museum Auditorium tonight. Both belligerent parties have been engaging in preparatory skirmishes all year, and the culmination comes tonight, amid the clashing of arms and the roar of battle at the Museum.

Of course, the defenders of the honor of the Hill will be the well-known scarred and wily warriors of uncounted past conflicts, P. J. LaCross '32, J. E. Bigelow '33, and R. P. Donaghy '32. These three will undertake the task of persuading the Middlebury squad that "The Interallied War Debts Should Be Cancelled."

LaCross is the captain of this year's team, and has recently been selected by International Student Service for attendance at European Seminars as one of the twenty delegates from the United States. He is president of the French Club, and a member of the International Relations Club and Eta Sigma Phi. He belongs to Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary national debating society, and made the southern trip with this year's varsity debating team.

Bigelow is manager and captain-elect of the varsity team in debating, manager of the Jayvees for two years, member of the junior varsity team for three years and the varsity for two, and belongs to Tau Kappa Alpha. His clubs include the French Club, the International Relations Club, Wig and Buskin, and Pi Gamma Mu. He is managing editor of the CYNIC. He also made the southern trip as a varsity debater.

Donaghy is varsity cheerleader and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Kappa Alpha. He is a pre-medical student. He went with LaCross and Bigelow on the southern forensic jaunt.

The varsity debating program for this year included Boston University, New York university twice, Ohio State, McGill, Dartmouth, Bates, Maine, Springfield, Columbia (Dubuque, Iowa), and the University of the South. On their southern-eastern tour, the Green and Gold team did not lose a single debate.

There are two sets of judges for this Lawrence debate—three judges to judge the debate itself, and three to award the prizes.

The prizes of $15 and $10 will be awarded to the participants who show the greatest proficiency in debate.

FOUR SORORITIES CLOSE SPRING SOCIAL SEASON BY FORMALS TONIGHT

Several sororities are having their formal dances tonight, and close their spring social season. Heading the list are Alpa Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Epsilon Sigma, all of whom are giving dances tonight.

At the Alpha Chi Omega dance to be held at their chapter house on Main St., Joe Lechnyr, and his Vermonters will furnish the music. Doctor and Mrs. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. Van Note will act as chaperones for their annual spring frolic. Several novel arrangements have been made to doubly increase the joy of the dancers.

The Alpha Xi's dance will be held at the Country Club. Bob Minotti and his band will furnish the rag-time for the spring formal. Professor and Mrs. Kidder, along with Mr. and Mrs. Burke will be the chaperones.

Epsilon Sigma will sponsor their annual formal dance. The dance takes place between nine and one in the roof garden dance floor of the Hotel Vermont. Professor and Mrs. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Hard are the chaperones for tonight's gala event. Lunny Perry has charge of the dance.

Pi Beta Phi holds its annual spring dance at their house on South Prospect St. There will be a buffet luncheon served to the dancers at eight o'clock.

Drawings for positions in the Junior Week Peerade will be made Sunday evening, May 8, at 7.30, at the S. A. E. House. "Please be there on time," asks Chairman F. P. Kenyon '33.

Sophomore Class Election Takes Place All Day Monday

Eaton and Myers Up for Ariel Head, With Libby and Spaulding Contending for Managerial Honors

HONORARY SOCIETIES TO HOLD THEIR INITIATIONS DURING WEEK TO COME

Mortar Board, Boulder, Key and Serpent, Gold Key, Scabbard and Blade to Install New Members at Rites

Initiations in the respective honorary societies will take place within the next few weeks. Boulder Society will initiate the following men: Fraser B. Drew of Randolph, Clarence S. Brown of Newport; Russell F. Colburn of Burlington; Lionel E. Reed of Wolcott and David W. Webster of Burlington. Boulder initiation will be held on Tuesday evening, May 17.

Mortar Board will hold its initiation at Redstone, May 11 at four-thirty. Those to be initiated are: Ara Armstrong, Belmont; Sylvia A. Boyd, West Newton, Mass.; Elizabeth Eckhard, Burlington; Leah E. Gowen, Concord, N. H.; Gladys M. LaFlamme, Brattleboro; Charlotte Odell, Bronxville, N. Y.; Priscilla Perry, Springfield; and Caroline Taft, Wallingford. At 6.30 p.m. there will be a banquet held in the dining room of the Hotel Vermont. Among the speakers will be representatives of the present members and alumnae.

Key and Serpent will hold its initiation on Monday evening, May 16. The following eight men will be initiated: John L. Beckley, Great Neck, N. Y.; William W. Brislin, Rutland; Thomas Cogswell, Warner, N. H.; Clarence F. Dobson, East Templeton, Mass.; Chester B Eaton, Worcester, Mass.; William J Gilbert, Burlington; Charles J. Libby, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; and Donald J. Tobin, Fairhaven, Mass. Their initiation will be followed by a banquet at the Hotel Vermont. During the day the members-elect will appear in full dress suits, wear monocles and carry canes. They will also be given certain stunts to perform in various parts of the city.

No definite dates have been set aside for either the Gold Key or Tau Kappa Alpha initiations. Gold Key's date will be determined the latter part of this week. The T. K. A. initiation wil be held as soon as permission is received from their national headquarters.

In a very short time, several men will be parading around the campus attired in the most sloppy attire imaginable. It is a sign that the Scabbard and Blade informal initiation is taking place. Preparations are in the process of being made to take the newly-elected members into the society, and the formal initiation will take place next week sometime.

LIFE IS WHAT A PERSON MAKES IT SAYS THORPE

"In everyday living it is in the power of students as well as of those in other walks of life, to make or mar opportunity as it presents itself to them." This was essentially the message delivered by the Rev. Walter J. Thorpe at the Wednesday morning chapel service in the Ira Allen Chapel.

In explaining his text, he said that there may be circumstances which are beyond the power of the individual to control, but that in general, fate is made or marred by individual action. All should look forward hopefully to the future, strive to make the best of every opportunity, and help other people in their own aspirations.

"O Thou Joy of Living Hearts," anthem by Vittoria, was rendered without accompaniment by the University choir under the direction of Professor Bennett.

Prof. B. Rowland Lewis of the University of Utah has been invited to be the first research scholar at the new $17,000,000 Folger Shakespearian Library which is to be opened next fall at Washington, D. C. Doctor Lewis will also be the guest professor of English at Catholic University next year.

MANY NAMES WITHDRAWN FROM LIST OF MEN UP

The 1934 class election, which takes place on Monday, May 9, will be an attempt to present new ideas to the student body, on how elections might be run. In the first place a strict ballot box system will be used, and the votes will be counted at the end of the voting period by two members of the faculty.

At the nomination committee meeting last Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the Williams Science Hall, the men who are to run in the election were put up. The names were subject to withdrawal. For president of the class of 1934, Chester Eaton of Worcester, Mass. and William Brislin of Rutland were nominated. Ruth Tarleton of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Harriet Willard were selected by the committee to run for the office of vice president. For secretary, Mary Bennett of Springfield, Janet Dodds of Burlington and Anna Greene of North Pomfret were nominated. Donald Tobin of Fair Haven, Mass. and Preston Cummings of Burlington were picked to run at the polls for treasurer of the class by the nomination committee.

Russell Colburn, editor, submitted a list of the men who scrubbed the editorial side of the 1933 *Ariel*. They were automatically accepted as candidates by the committee on nominations. They are Chester Eaton of Worcester, Mass., Clarence Dobson of East Templeton, Mass., Norman Myers of Burlington and Donald Tobin of Fairhaven, Mass. Then George MacKenzie, business manager of the 1933 *Ariel*, announced the men who had worked for him on the managerial end of the year book. They are Kenneth Spaulding of Newport, William Brislin of Rutland and Charles Libby of Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Faculty to Count Votes

At the meeting it was decided that in order to avoid any hard feelings after the day of the election, because of the secret ballots, two members of the faculty would count the ballots in private, and would announce the results after the counting had been done.

Chester Eaton withdrew from the list up for class president to accept the *Ariel* nomination leaving William Brislin alone in the field of candidates. Brislin, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, has been prominent on the campus walks. He is an assistant manager of basketball and played on the championship class basketball team. He is one of the eight elected to Key and Serpent and was the second semester president of Gold Key. He is a news editor of the VERMONT CYNIC and was a scrub for the business side of the 1933 *Ariel*. He served on the Basketball Hop Committee and the Kake Walk Committee. He is a member of Student Senate and the Faculty Student Council. He is a corporal in the R. O. T. C battalion.

Two Women for Vice-President

Ruth Tarleton, up for vice president is an initiate of Delta Delta Delta and sings in the Glee Club. She had a part in the opera "Cosi Fan Tutte." She is a cheer leader and has a part in the coming Lilac Day celebration. She is a member of W. A. A. and the Dramatic Club.

Harriet Willard, who is also up for

(Continued on page 6)

MORE COOPERATION IS NEEDED BY PRESS CLUB

Better cooperation among the members was requested by the newly elected president of Press Club, Helen Hubbard '34, at a short business meeting held Wednesday, May 4 at one-thirty in Room 3, North College. Members are asked to state the length of time spent working when they sign up for Press Club assignments, and according to a new ruling made by the faculty advisor, Professor Dean, and Miss Hubbard, if a member misses two assignments, or spends less than one hour on the two together, she will be automatically dropped from the club.

Helen Mount '35, chairman of the scrapbook committee, asked again for volunteers to help in the scrapbook work. Those members who have not yet paid their dues of twenty-five cents per semester must pay them at once, as there are several outstanding bills to be paid.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

[illegible] of the Student Division of the Vermont Council and the Vermont Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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[illegible] '34
[illegible] '34
Realtus McCain '34

FEATURE EDITORS

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ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

[illegible] '34
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FITZGERALD REVEALS THE FEATURES CONCERNING THE JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

Former Cynic Dramatic Critic Tells Reporter Some Amusing Factors of "Hay Fever"

[illegible] of eight one-act plays we [illegible] production. [illegible] Dramatic Club [illegible] Coward's "Hay Fever" [illegible] Junior Week [illegible] Director [illegible] Fitzgerald [illegible] Cynic [illegible] Mr. Fitzgerald was written by Noel Coward on his return from a week end [illegible] He wrote it and it [illegible] [illegible] of comedies [illegible] the latest appearing [illegible] [illegible] Hay Fever" was played many times [illegible] by theatres of the United States than any other play and I feel Mr. Coward does not remember that it has ever been presented by any college group before.

Same Play in New York

"Since I mentioned Mr. Fitzgerald 'it is a curious play, it evidences a peculiar [illegible] but most of these are carry [illegible] present time in the preceding half [illegible] Since I saw the play in New [illegible] I have always maintained that the [illegible] Judith Bliss is one worthy of the most amusing of modern comic characters [illegible] Miss Rankin's interpretation is [illegible] Miss Rankin's interpretation is [illegible] exceedingly skillful. I think that the [illegible] parts in the play require a great [illegible] part of the actor's time is usually [illegible] in another production. In its [illegible] of the personal roles were [illegible] on the same part to be fairly skilful. I [illegible] that [illegible] a considerable [illegible] material in admirable [illegible] the right general atmosphere [illegible] the right general atmosphere [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STRONG CLARK SCHOOL OUTFIT TO PLAY KITTENS IN GAME AT HANOVER

Opponents Have Defeated Strong Dartmouth '35 Team Twice This Season

[illegible] team takes on one [illegible] of their baseball [illegible] when they take [illegible] from Clark School. [illegible] entered the Dartmouth. The same team [illegible] that according to [illegible] scores has the edge [illegible] push. Last Tuesday [illegible] took the Dartmouth [illegible] into camp by a ten to nothing shellacking before this season has the [illegible] made monkeys of the [illegible].

[illegible] is taking a fairly strong [illegible]. He plans to alternate [illegible] Godinski at first base on the [illegible]. However he has taken Burns to [illegible] sack in the efficient [illegible] has thus far in the season. [illegible] as a fine mate in the keystone [illegible] is Don Rock, who has already distinguished himself in the baseball line. Young Delfausse will be playing third base. His hard drives are a benefit to the team. In the outfield Joly, Lanahan and MacDonald will be playing. All the [illegible] are potential batters. Schwartz will probably carry the burden of the mound work with Carlson and Collins working in relief measures.

The freshman baseball team has already started off its season in an ostentatious manner, but they are faced today with a team of little tougher nature than Montpelier Seminary.

Yesterday was May Day, and our friend Horace K. Jukes, made his maiden campaign speech yesterday on City Hall Plaza. The following is said to be an accurate report, as furnished by Lee Golden, who was present:

Fellow Workers:

Down with capitalists! (*cheers*)

Down with the government! (*cheers*)

We're communists, aren't we? (*cheers and cheers*)

We're workers—(*cheers and more cheers*)

Well, let't go to work. (*ambulance bell sounds*)

INDEPENDENTS CONVENE TO HASH OVER EXISTING CONDITIONS OF CLASSES

A meeting for the reorganization of the Independents was held Monday at Morrill Hall. A large gathering was present, totalling thirty-five members. At the opening of the business at hand, the members of the sophomore class present reviewed the procedure of the nominating committee of their class elections at some length. They discussed the new system of voting in sophomore elections.

After a discussion, a Junior Week float and an Independent dance was ruled inadvisable at the present time, and was not in favor by the majority of members. The meeting progressed to the election of a constitutional committee. Those assembled favored a permanent constitution to the effect that the Independents might remain as a group from year to year with definite means for meetings and yearly elections; and also to express in permanent form the very reasons for the existence of a group such as the Independents, and to gather into an organized front those progressive Independents who have never been fairly represented in any organization on the hill.

Following the meeting there were refreshments and introductions between members convening in the Aggie basement. It is the desire of the Independents that every one who attends this meeting and any other Independents interested be present at the next meeting, which will mark the birth of the Independents as a concentrated organization. It will be held May 9, 1932, and the meeting place will be announced in the CYNIC; but watch the V. C. A. bulletin board!

Boston University News offers this one:

Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase)
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace
And saw within the darkness of his room
A vision prowling 'round among the gloom,
Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold
And insufficient sheets had made him cold,
So, to the vision in the room he said,
"Come now, dear, quit going through my pockets and get back into bed."

JANKE TO BE PRESIDENT OF PI GAMMA MU, NEW SOCIAL SCIENCE GROUP

Installation and Banquet Takes Place Next Wednesday Evening

Pi Gamma Mu, the newly established social science honorary society, has for its first president, Carl Janke '33. At a meeting last Monday, May 2, the first election of officers in the new organization was held. Also at the first business meeting, Sylvia Earnham '34 became the new vice-president, Katrina Moon '32 the first recording secretary in the Vermont branch and Hilda Davis '34, the new secretary treasurer.

At this meeting the local constitution was adopted, and the national constitution was read to the members. The purpose of the organization shall be to inculcate the ideals of scholarship, scientific attitude and method, and social service in relation to all social problems. The scope of the organization's work shall include all branches of social science that contribute directly to the solution of social problems.

Membership to Pi Gamma Mu is open to any person who has had at least twenty semester hours of social science with an average grade of not less than "B" or eighty-five percent. On Wednesday, May 11, the installation of the new chapter of Pi Gamma Mu will take place. At this time the keys, which symbolize membership in the society will be distributed.

Prof. H. G. Groat will be the principal speaker of the evening. The installation will be a part of a banquet held at Hotel Vermont roof garden.

Carl Janke, president of the new organization, has served in many offices on the campus. He is the manager of Intermural Sports, and is business manager of the VERMONT CYNIC. He is a member of the Student Senate, and has placed consistently on the Dean's list.

Professor Stineford of the Economics Department has worked very diligently so that an organization of this type might be formed. It was due mainly to his efforts that a charter was granted to the University of Vermont branch.

Hostess: I'm so glad you came, Bishop. I was going to send you an invitation, but then I thought, "Oh, what the hell."



KATHERINE RALB '32 *starring in this year's Junior Week play "Hay Fever"*

TEN GIRLS REPRESENT VERMONT AT ANNUAL CO-ED FIELD TOURNEY

Tomorrow morning nine co-eds accompanied by Miss Cummings, Miss Blanchard and Mrs. Schmidt will leave for St. Lawrence University at Canton, New York where they will represent Vermont in the annual co-ed field day. Middlebury College, Elmira College and several other universities are also sending representatives.

A. T. A. C. W. is sponsoring these. LaFountain '33 and Twink Mount '35 meets and disapproves of competitive sports so the teams will be made up of girls from each of the colleges and contests will (all) be conducted as sports for sports' sake.

The girls who will represent Vermont are: Billie Mount '32; Millie Akins '32; Jennie Goodenough '33, Mary Petras '33; Gowan '33; Peg Tower '33; Revée Ruth Johnston '33; Elda Miller '33; Leah

---

George: I'd like to ask you for the next dance, Gladys, but all the cars are occupied.

THERE ARE MANY GOOD SWIMMERS ENTERED IN OLYMPICS FROM STATES

George Kojac, 100-meter back stroke champ in the 1928 Olympiad representing Rutgers University and the N. Y. A. C. holds all world records for this event and is America's ace in the 100-meter free style, since Johnny Weissmuller's prime event and trophy hunting ground.

Buster Crabbe of the L. A. A. C. holds the world record in the 300 yard medley, the 880 yard free style and the one-mile free style. Manolo Kaldo, Hawaiian [illegible] over the [illegible] children are almost literally born in the water, also of the L. A. A. C., is national champ in the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke. In the Olympics, he will swim the 100 and 400 meter breast stroke and the 100-meter back stroke. Kaldo's brother, Manuela, looks with undisguised interest on the gold medals for the 100 and 400 meters free style events.

Johnny Schmeiler of Michigan University is counted upon as an outstanding American hope in the 400- and 1,500-meter free style events, as is Dick Degner of the same alma mater, in the diving events. The nautical boys of the United States Naval Academy are looking for Cadet Thompson to pull up anchors with a might "Ahoy" in the 100-meter free style and carry the Academy name to victory.

Mickey Riley of the University of Southern California, and "Dutch" Smith will mix things with Dick Degner as the three outstanding American diving prospects.

Foreign Opposition

If past efforts count for anything, Sweden and Germany will furnish most of the threats in the swimming events outside of the United States.

Arne Borg of Sweden still holds the 1,500-meter free style record with the right honorable time, so to speak, of 19 min., 7.2 sec. and the 400-meter breast stroke record made by Herr Rademacher, 5 min., 50.2 sec.

Hans Wolfram, famous German all-around athlete, points out significantly: "Germany participated in 1928 for the first time since the war and astonished the world by obtaining second place, and all this in spite of four terrible years of war and ten struggling years that came after it."



RUTH ETTING
Distinguished radio and musical comedy star. Every Wednesday and Saturday at 10 p.m. E.D.T.



BOSWELL SISTERS
Famous for the rhythm and harmony of their vocalizing. Every Monday and Thursday evening at 10:30 E.D.T.



ALEX GRAY
One of the outstanding voices in radio. Every Tuesday and Friday evening at 10:30 E.D.T.



HOW DO YOU DO!

This is NORMAN BROKENSHIRE . . . and once again, music that satisfies. And how it satisfies. Listen, you folks who never miss a date with Chesterfield . . . there's a treat in store for you tonight.

Chesterfield
They Satisfy
. . . all you could ask for!

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VERMONT TRACK TEAM TO MEET COLBY STARS IN TOMORROW'S MEET

Post Does Not See Any Chance of Winning But the Experience to be Obtained is Beneficial

TWENTY MEN SELECTED TO OPPOSE MAINE TEAM

Vermont Fresh From Victory Over St. Lawrence

KITTEN TRACK TEAM DEFEATS BURLINGTON HIGH IN PRACTICE MEET

COBB, NEW MANAGER OF BASEBALL, BENEFITS BY SUDDEN COUNCIL RULING

Ly Reed Appointed to Serve in Position of Yearling Manager

De Olympiad

By Lawrence Howrie



Hope Ransom [illegible] my editor [illegible] morning's from [illegible] Mail" and [illegible] president of [illegible] ings

INDIANS AND CRIMSON ARE INCLUDED ON NEXT YEAR'S HOOP SCHEDULE

List of Sixteen Games Announced by Graduate Manager's Office

[illegible] Vermont basketball [illegible] next season's [illegible] announced today [illegible] Graduate Manager [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] December [illegible] Thursday and ends [illegible] Saturday. Coach [illegible] Manager [illegible] a good one [illegible] starts off with the annual [illegible] game with the Commons. Before the [illegible] season begins there are four [illegible] scheduled to put the team in shape to take on all state rivals. Coach Burke's charges expect a fine season next year and have an exceptionally fine schedule to attack. The list of games as issued by the Graduate Manager are

Dec	
7	Alumni, here
10	McGill, here
14	Dartmouth, there
16	St. Lawrence, here
Jan	
7	Boston University, here
10	St. Michaels, there
13	New Hampshire, there
14	Harvard, there
Feb	
1	St. Michaels, here
9	Norwich, there
10	Springfield, there
11	Mass. State, there
17	Middlebury, there
22	Union, here.
24	Norwich, here
28	Middlebury, here.

weight) and Jack Riley (heavyweight), intercollegiate winner for two years and all American Northwestern University tackle in football season—these gentlemen are ready for all comers foreign and domestic out to repeat and add to the work of Allie Morrison (featherweight) who won the lone American wrestling victory in the 1928 games.

PRE-MEDS—ATTENTION!

The third in the series of talks for pre-medics will be held in Hall A, Medical Building, on Wednesday evening, May 4, at 8.15. The speakers will be Dr. Lyman Allen, head of the department of surgery, and Dr. J. N. Jenne, dean of the College of Medicine. All pre-medical students are especially requested to attend, and all other students who are interested will be welcome at this meeting.

H. JORDAN.

Human Virtues

Be brief—politely
Be aggressive—tactfully
Be emphatic—pleasantly
Be positive—diplomatically
Be right—graciously
Be kind—always.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR MAY

May 6
Women's Fraternity Dances

May 12
Junior Week Play

May 13
Junior Prom

May 14
Men's Fraternity Dances

May 16
Alliance Française Lecture

May 17
Research Club

May 20
Federal Military Inspection

May 21
Federal Military Inspection

May 24
John Dewey Club

May 25
Lilac Day

May 30
Memorial Day

"GRICIAN MOON" Maiden Form's latest BRASSIERE SENSATION



The definitely accented, form-fitting frocks of the new season demand that your figure be perfectly moulded—bust uplifted, waist line slender and hips smoothly rounded. With Maiden Form, it's easy to acquire this *naturally* beautiful silhouette. Maiden Form foundations are scientifically designed to mould the figure in harmony with fashion's dictates.

A new perfected [illegible] ting "uplift [illegible] siere, with a [illegible] curved elastic [illegible] between the [illegible] sections, to a [illegible] just enough [illegible]

"NON-A-LAST[illegible] — girdle. Made [illegible] special elastic [illegible] clusive [illegible] Maiden Form [illegible] stretchable [illegible] center front [illegible] domen control [illegible] enough [illegible] through [illegible] and back [illegible] comfort. [illegible] for heavier [illegible]



"Maiden [illegible] Double Sup[illegible] the brassiere [illegible] popular with [illegible] en of fuller [illegible] This new [illegible] all-elastic [illegible] nips in the waist line and [illegible] controls the [illegible]



"Maidenette Seamless" a new "wisp of a brassiere", for [illegible] figures, with [illegible] seams at the best so that they [illegible] practically invisible. The dainty garter belt is of net trimmed with lace

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SPORTS NEWS

Ball Team to Begin Home Season in Tomorrow's Game

Catamounts Out to Eat Up Terriers After Defeat at Nickerson Field on Massachusetts Trip

RUTKOWSKI AND PIRES STILL OUT OF LINE-UP

...s on Vermont baseball ... for the blood of the ... ball tossers in ... game at Centennial ... with the Terriers ... of the campaign ... on their home field. ... Gold ball players lost ... at Nickerson Field, on ... 22, when Harry Corson ... traveling Vermont nine ... bugles.

... comes to Vermont ...'s record. They de... University in their opening ... score. Then followed a ... with Harvard, when ... players won by a 29-3 ... Harvard slaughter, the ... Vermonters to win 12-7, ... Catamounts booted the ball ... In the Boston College ... University encounter the ... went out in a well-played ... run. Tufts blanked the ... a six-nothing tally.

... has had no season as yet to ... However the home season ... is usually the best and great ... expected from the team. ... plans to use the same ... to be used in the game with the ...

... celebrates her opening game ... by an honest attempt to win. ... usually starts off its home ... a victory. Tomorrow's game ... opener of a sport that ... from times immortal. Base... is the popular sport at Ver... usually attended by many ... fans.

... line-ups:

UNIVERSITY	VERMONT
...	...cf., Jay
...	...ss., Cubino
...	...1b., Winant
...	...3b., McKay
...	...lf., Wesoly
...	...c., Tomassetti
...	...2b., Macomber
...	...rf., Collins
...	...p., Spicer

WARREN, OF ELI, PLAYS DESPITE LOSS OF ARM

... the fact he has lost his arm, ... Eddie Warren of the Yale baseball ... played a fine game in the contest ... Wesleyan in which the Elis came ... by a 15-3 score. His day at ... as well as in the field were creditable ... one-armed ball player.

... trips to the plate and col... a hard driven single in his first ... In his second trip before the ... a long fly out to Wesleyan's ... At his next time he hit a ... to Wesleyan's infield which ... and Warren reached first ... next trip to the pan he ... and in his final trip he ...

... his arm in a motor boat ... summer. It was forecast ... would be over, but he ... worthy of a position on ... date has performed very ...

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FROSH SHOW STRENGTH BY DEFEATING BURLINGTON HIGH TRACK TEAM

Tudhope's Charges Exhibit a Well-balanced Team With Plenty of Good Material

Frosh Have Slight Lead Tuesday Night

Chris Meligonis started the meet off Thursday, winning the century in the rather slow time of 10.6. Lamson, Burlington's sprint star, finished about a yard behind. Third place was hotly contested, but Hershberg of Burlington finally beat out Rogers by a matter of inches.

Red Cook, the Kittens' versatile weight man, tossed the shot for 43 ft. ½ in. Dodds and Kaufman took the other places for Burlington, both doing over 39 ft. In case these distances sound like record-breakers remember that an interscholastic shot weighs only twelve pounds.

The 220 low hurdles was a hotly contested event. Syme led until the eighth hurdle but lost his stride and was nosed out by Connor, a B. H. S. man. Puffer, Burlington, place third. Time, 27.4.

The mile was a walkaway for the frosh. Charlie Jackson and Dusty White finished with a lead of about fifty yards over Mitchell. They took the lead in the second lap and were never headed. Time 4:51.4.

The 440 was the most interesting event of the day. Charlie Howe got off to a good start and led on the first three turns, but was passed on the home stretch by Dodds, Burlington's long-legged weight man. However Dodds stumbled and fell a few yards from the tape and only got a second. Sammy Rogers, trailing on the first turn, put on a great burst of speed to finish third.

Tony Nevulis showed up well with the discus, hurling the pancake 98 ft. 5 in. Dodds, B. H. S., was second with 95 ft., and Red Cook garnered third with 94 ft. 6 in.

Dodds, the B. H. S. weight star, bettered his distance with the javelin over 10 feet, winning with a throw of 144 ft. 3 in. At Lyndon Institute he only did 133 ft. 11 in. Kaufman, Burlington, placed second, Moore gaining third for the frosh.

The end of the day saw the frosh leading by the scant margin of five points, the score being 34-29. The Kittens won five out of seven firsts, but Burlington managed to get most of the second and thirds.

The other night at Detroit University, a junior was awarded first prize for wearing the worst looking clothes to a depression dance. Later, it was discovered that the winner had no intention of competing, but had only dropped in for a moment on his way home. And so, of course the judges had to nonchalantly light a you-know-what (all advertisements must be paid for).

FOOTBALL MEN WORKING HARD AT DAILY PRACTICE IN HEAVY SPRING ATTIRE

Coach Burke Congratulates Men on Zeal and Pep They Have Put Into Hot Training Session

BURKE TO TRAIN CENTERS BEFORE REGULAR WORK

Boxes and Blocking Dummies Still Nemesis of Many

Spring football candidates are still donning the moleskins every afternoon and turning out in numbers which have diminished little since the blaze of enthusiasm which characterized the first day's practice. In a temperature in which baseball men are sweating in sleeveless frocks and track men are feeling comfortable in shorts and jerseys the grid men clad in padded pants, heavy shoulder pads and woolen jerseys are still faithfully bowling over dummies.

Special practice is held every afternoon starting at three-thirty for all men out for positions at center and for those berths which necessitate a knowledge of kicking and receiving. These specialists are given a little private practice before the rest of the horde arrives on the field at four o'clock. Coach Burke tutors the centers in snapping the ball back to the backfield while Assistant Coach Sutton takes charge of the punters and receivers.

At four o'clock the various groups are assigned to the assistant coaches. The important task of developing some fast ends for next fall is supervised by John H. Burke the supreme coaching potentate, himself.

Two more weeks will finish up this spring's practice. "The men are certainly to be congratulated," commented Coach Burke. "They have all worked hard and have been remarkably faithful in attending practice. The last day has not definitely been decided on as yet. The nineteenth, twentieth or twenty-first will probably see the last of football until next fall."

The good weather of late has enabled the men to get out on the field every day. Football fundamentals are still the rule of the day. Bodily contact such as blocking, tackling, and work on the dummies is still drilled into the men.

A number of the simpler plays have been given out and the men run through these rapidly, familarizing themselves with them for next September.

One day out of the week the gridmen put into practice the theories which they have amassed. On this day they have a scrimmage which acts as an outlet for any superfluous exuberance which still exists after five days of practice.

While one group is busy in one part of the field downing the solid tackling dummies other groups, of eleven men each, march down towards the goal lines, smothering their imaginary opponents in smooth-working, invincible plays.

"Aristotle was a Greek mathematician who was successful in understanding geometry; Islam is a shepherd who heard God talking in a field; Dante is a Greek philosopher who believed in life after death—something which was unusual for men of his time; the Moslems were a gift from heaven to the cities of Europe." So read a few of the answers on a recent freshman history exam at Rutgers.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

Looking over the account of the track meet last week we find that several ineligibles ran or participated with the team. It would seem that if a man is ... scarring the thing to do would be too keep away from athletics entirely so that he will have more time to study. The ruling seems rather foolish because in this manner it would necessitate a complete layoff in sports, which is admittedly bad for one used to athletics. If a person ... to college, it would also seem that it is his own fault whether he stayed in or not, and it would be far fairer to allow a man full freedom to exercise his own judgment.

The game with the Army this year ought to be a hummer. Last Wednesday they defeated N. Y. U. by one run. Last year the Vermont nine nosed out the game with the Army.

The Middlebury track team decisively downed the Montreal Athletic Association. What will Vermont do against them in the track meet at Centennial Field during Junior Week?

Overheard at the Hospital

Number please—3063—No?—6303—Wait in the hall please.—May I sit with you?—Do you have a cold too?—An infection of the ear? That might be serious; you know that sometimes turns into mastoid trouble.—Did you read in the paper about the man who died of an infection of his hand?—Oh, I only have a cold.—It is my first visit here.—Isn't it a swell place?—Are they very rough?—You say you have been waiting ten minutes.—Well, I just have to be home in twenty minutes.—What did you think of the election last week?—Which party did your frat support?—Oh, we were poor choosers and didn't get a single office—did the nurse say White?—Yes, ma'am.—I'll be seeing you, sometime.

The above is a typical conversation which is heard at the student hospital during office hours.—*University Daily Kansan.*

TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY NEW YORK TEACHERS' COLLEGE JUNIOR WEEK

The varsity tennis team's second home engagement comes next week when they meet the New York State Teachers College team on the University courts. The courts which are usually ready for play earlier in the season, have not been ready this year because of poor weather conditions. As a result the team has not had its usual amount of practice.

The netmen have not performed very well, but considering the fact that they have been really unseasoned in outdoor practice, they have done fairly well. On the annual Massachusetts invasion, they came home with an empty scalp belt, losing matches to Amherst, Worcester Tech and Boston University.

The men who will probably play for the Green and Gold netmen are Captain Woodward, Hugh Wilson, Norman Myers, Bernard Mulcahy and Bob Holbrook. All have begun to develop into their spring form and will be ready to take on the Teachers' College team with the old gusto that has usually characterized the tennis matches in the past.

The match will take place on Friday of Junior Week and will be one of the attractions at that time.

The entrance requirements at El Azhar University in Cairo, Egypt, include the memorizing of the Koran, Mohammedan Bible. The recitation takes approximately three days.

Stanford University co-eds get good grades because even sedate professors are not proof against the wiles of Cleopatra, while the poor men students have to burn midnight oil and toil unceasingly to get even passing marks. So charges a recent editorial in the the Stanford Daily. *Clarkson Integrator.*

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WORN ON EVERY CAMPUS THIS YEAR
SPORT TROUSERS OF GRAY, TAN, BROWN and BLUE
$5.00 to $6.50
HAYES & CARNEY, INC.
127 Church Street
"Where Vermont Men Meet"

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS ARIEL EDITOR MONDAY

Continued from page 1

Petition for President

Myers for Ariel Editor

JENKS AND PATTERSON ATTEND A. I. E. E. CONFAB

Two Electrical Engineers Hit the Trail for Providence, R. I., Convention

Being Collegiate

Henry N. MacCracken, Vassar, declared that people because they ar people do and [illegible] essential in maintenance [illegible] control of [illegible]

Harvard's president a request that all drinking [illegible] campus on the [illegible] pected to it. The Cam gists state that they [illegible] solving the mystery by [illegible] Their only plan to ad [illegible] nocturnal phenomena.

Unemployed architects [illegible] are invited to attend [illegible] opening at the Massachusetts [illegible] Technology with a view [illegible] their knowledge for [illegible]

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RAND'S HOME LUNCH
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FOR years there has been generally a striking avoidance of the word "inhale" in cigarette advertising. Why? Goodness only knows! For everybody inhales—knowingly or unknowingly! Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

That's why it's all-important to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure that you don't inhale certain impurities.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1932 — NUMBER 54

JUNIOR WEEK PLAY WILL GO ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Cast Confident as Eve of Performance Approaches—Much Credit Due Metcalf for Work on Play

ACTORS VOICE OPINIONS ON COMING PRODUCTION

'Hay Fever' has so much ...ful whimsicality that it ... deal of fun to work with ... in plot elements that it ... greater demands on both ... director. The facility of ... a semblance of activity ... an otherwise inactive ... us much about the exi... production. Professor ... a great help in this con... is undoubtedly true that ... assisted assistance we would ... anything with this ex... presentation." This is ... of Miss Katherine Rauh, ... the leading part in the ... play "Hay Fever," which ... boards Thursday, May 12, as ... event in the Junior Week ... the Peerade having preceded ... the day.

... would seem to be more ... than any other that has ... here. Its success depends in ... the ability of the various ... rapidly without sacrifice ... articulation. That has been ... difficulties encountered in re... It is not too much to say that ... Professor Metcalf's coaching the ... would be sadly lacking in ... says Stuart Wright, who ... Richard Greatham, a diplo... is quite the man of the ...

... the cast concur in the senti... Miss Rauh in regard to the help ... Professor Metcalf, feeling that ... faithful assistance would the ... production of the play been at ...

... Metcalf himself has this to say: ... that the players who will appear ... night are well cast for the ... Continuing, he said, "Laura Hope ... was the first actress to take the ... part in the United States. The ... premiere of the play here was in ... York. Since then it has been played ... frequently by stock companies. ... does not pretend to have a ... definite purpose. In fact, it ... nothing except to being a ... gorgeous sort of farce.

(Continued on page 2)

JUNIOR WEEK WILL COME TO A CLOSE WITH FINE ARRAY OF FRAT DANCES

... at Vermont comes to a ... May 14, with a gala ... when the men's fraterni... open house parties from 8 ...

... and his Red Hot Rhythm ... featured at Alpha Tau ... annual dance at the chap... committee in charge is ... chairman, W. J. Burke ... '34, and S. H. Pearson ...

... continue in custom by ... dinner dance from 6 to ... Manor. Camp Grimes ... Rutland will furnish ... Chaperones are to be ... G. Millington and Mr. ... Ward. C. B. Cross '33 ... affair.

... Tickets, an eight-piece ... leader, will furnish the ... Delta Psi dance which ... the chapter house. The ... this semi-formal dance ... Mrs. P. K. French and ... L. W. Kullman. The ... arrange is P. Westin '32, ... '34 and S. T. Hubbard, ...

... will hold a semi-formal ... chapter house with Don ... Green Mountain Boys. ... the chaperones are ... B. Puffer and Prof. ... Allen. The committee ... of all the juniors in ... chairmanship of F. P. ...

... will hold an informal dance ... Saturday. The chap... and Mrs. R. F. ... and Mrs. P. D. Carle... in charge of this ...

(Continued on page 2)

JUNIOR WEEK

May 12-14, 1932

THURSDAY

Junior Peerade
Baseball Game, 4 p.m.
Frosh vs. T. C. A.
College Play, "Hay Fever"

FRIDAY

Tennis Match, 4 p.m.
U. V. M. vs. N. Y. State Teachers
Junior Prom
Murphy's Royal Arcadians

SATURDAY

Track Meet, 1.30 p.m.
U. V. M. vs. Montreal
Baseball Game, 3 p.m.
U. V. M. vs. Williams
Frat Dances

ENGINEERS RETURN FROM A. I. E. E. CONVENTION

D. W. Jenks '34 and G. W. Patterson '34 returned Saturday night from Providence, R. I., where they attended the Northeastern District Convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The special student day was Friday, but the students left early to attend certain of the regular sessions of the Convention.

Thursday morning's session consisted of a discussion of the problems of traffic control and the presentation of papers covering the various systems now in use. In the afternoon the students made an inspection trip of the larger installations of the Narragansett Electric Company near Providence, and of the trackless trolley installation of the United Electric Railways.

Friday morning was given over to the presentation and discussion of papers prepared by students in the engineering colleges in this district. At this session papers were presented by students from Harvard, Yale, M. I. T., University of New Hampshire, Cornell, and Rhode Island State. One paper which aroused considerable interest and controversial discussion was based on the use of the thyratron. This subject is one upon which Patterson recently spoke to the Vermont Branch. A similar paper was presented during the regular engineers' session Wednesday morning.

Friday afternoon they visited the plant of the Gorham Manufacturing Company, leading manufacturers of silverware and statuary. They were shown the various processes of stamping, engraving, chastening, plating, polishing, etc. Samples were not in evidence. This was followed by a trip through the engineering laboratories

(Continued on page 6)

AUTHORITY ON VERMONT FOLK SONG IS SPEAKER AT BLUESTOCKINGS TEA

Mrs. Helen Hartness Flanders Addresses Literary Group on Subject of Vermont Folk-lore

"Folk songs are intensely human, because human emotions seek expression in homely poetry set to music." Mrs. Helen Hartness Flanders made this statement at a tea sponsored by Bluestockings, at Grassmount, Thursday afternoon, May 5. Her topic was "Vermont Folk-Lore," and in the talk she described her research, begun at the request of Prof. Arthur Wallace Peach, for authentic Vermont folk-song, and also sang several of the ballads in something of the manner of the old ballad-singers. This research has led Mrs. Flanders to many interesting discoveries and, she says, is extremely fascinating, even though it takes a great deal of time and patience. To quote "The people who can sing these old Vermont folk-songs look just the same as those who can't, which adds zest to the pursuit."

At the beginning of her task, Mrs. Flanders was warned that she would get very little in the way of Vermont folk-songs, however, she has had very good results, finding in all a total of forty new Vermont ballads.

The ballads sung by Mrs. Flanders were "Cromwell Was An Angry Man," and another ballad discovered through a carpenter. The first is the story in verse of a man's adventures in housekeeping. Criticizing his wife's housekeeping, as many other men have done, she suggests that he try to do as well. He does, with amusing results. The conquest of France by King Henry V of England was the subject of the second ballad, which relates to the Battle of Agincourt. The story of the song is that a young girl, having refused the advances of one man, has married a house carpenter; then upon the return of the first man, she was persuaded to follow him to sea. The end of the song is the wreck of the ship.

Quoting Mrs. Flanders again, "In discovering folk songs one discovers people, and in discovering people one discovers different regions."

Many interesting cases were cited to show the wide range and fascination of the work. Sometimes a song cannot be recalled in full, and then there is a diligent search for another person who may know the same song. At other times the song without the tune is discovered. Even then, however, there is often some-

(Continued on page 4)

One Hundred Thirty-five Pieces of Art on Exhibition at Museum

One hundred thirty-five pieces of art were on view at the Fleming Museum all last week, forming the second annual exhibition of paintings of the Northern Vermont Artists. Those at the exhibition found it difficult to decide on the best of the art shown. There were oil paintings, water colors and pastels, pencil drawings, and etchings, with the best of each kind represented. Portraits, landscapes, paintings of animals and still life differed from each other so greatly that it was hard to choose the best pieces. Among the exhibitors were Helen M. Hager, assistant instructor in art at U. V. M.; Mrs. F. Waite Elder, house director at Slade Hall; and F. P. Colburn '34.

Most striking of all the exhibits was the painting, "Solitude," by Maxfield Parish. In this picture Parish has demonstrated his marvelous ability to catch light and shadow on his canvas. The scene is typical of his works with brilliant blue and purple hues trailing off into dull shades.

In striking rapport to the sunlight and shadows of Maxfield Parish is a picture by F. N. Pluff of Burlington. In his picture entitled "Peasantry" the artist has given a fine exhibition of modernistic art at its best. The canvas is the largest canvas of the exhibition and ought to be of special interest to those interested in modern paintings.

In 'Still Life,' Walter S. Durkee of Boston has done a remarkably fine portrayal of a brass samovar surrounded by a green bowl and small china figures. He has captured in his oil paintings a remarkable representation of substance of each object. They are intensely real. Durkee has reduced the solidity of Cezanne to miniature objects.

There are several remarkably fine portraits on display. They furnish an excellent opportunity for character study. The portrait of S. C. K. is extremely well done. That of Edward Pinney Cushman possesses a marvelous facial expression.

A black and white drawing entitled "Dutch Woman" by Miss Yvonne E. Bachand, another Burlington artist, is a fine study in handling light and shadow. In the picture one sees all the characteristics of a stolid Dutch peasant woman.

Miss Helen Hager, a teacher at the University, has submitted numerous fine pastels and oils. "The Orange Blouse," "Agnes," and "Zinnias" are some excellent examples of her work.

In "Abandoned," F. H. Chadburne has transferred to his canvas a scene that is so common to the Vermont winter landscape. A deserted farmhouse stands out alone and forlorn in a snow-covered vista. The picture is an excellent reproduction.

F. N. Pluff has departed from his modernistic style evident in "Peasantry" and painted an oil, "Hopi Indian." This picture shows a stoical Hopi squaw, done in rich brown with shiny black braids, gaudy yellow dress and all.

... fine etchings are on exhibit. Kuth ... Swett of Camden, S. C., has entered several etchings or dry points remarkable in their minute detail and intricate design.

There are also some commendable drawings done by children on exhibit. M. Lenny Josko of Westfield has some excellent photographs on view in a booth of their own.

"The Old Middlebury Chapel," painted by Joseph P. Peck is a remarkably true representation. The gray, ivy-covered walls are suggestive of quiet and seclusion.

Final Preparations Made For Junior Week Peerade

Annual Event Will Include Entries From Fraternities, Sororities and Dormitories—Floats Must Have Reference to Junior Week Play

LAST FRENCH LECTURE TO BE MONDAY NIGHT

Prof. Fernand Baldensperger will give the last French lecture in the Fleming Museum auditorium, Monday, May 16, at 8 p.m. His subject is to be "Une Crise du Romain."

Professor Baldensperger is here at the special invitation of Mrs. Paul D. Evans, president of the Alliance Française, who met him while in Paris last summer. He is a correspondent of the Institute, co-director of the "Revue de Litterature Comparée," and a professor at the Sorbonne. Professor Baldensperger is one of the outstanding men at the Sorbonne and, under the name of Fernand Baldensperger, is a well-known French writer and poet. His works are numerous, and as a critic he is the authority on Alfred de Vigny, Balzac, and Chateaubriand. As a director of the "Revue de Litterature Comparée" his contributions have been outstanding. His books and articles are too numerous to mention.

This is the last French lecture, sponsored by the Alliance Française, of the year. It will be followed by a business meeting for the election of officers and necessary committees. Everyone is invited and asked to bring a friend. The lecture is open and free to the public.

AUDITORIUM TO BE SCENE OF ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM

Murphy's Royal Arcadians Will Furnish Music—Junior Week Queen Will be Chosen at Prom

"Our garden party will be the best and most original Prom to be held in years," says Fraser Drew, chairman of the committee, in commenting on the annual affair so dear to the hearts of all juniors. The Memorial Auditorium is being transformed into a beautiful old-fashioned garden, where the fair damsels and there will be fair damsels, for from among those present will be chosen the Junior Prom Queen—and their swains will dance to the music of Murphy's Royal Arcadians. Only those attending will be allowed to vote or be voted for in this contest. Admission, including favors, will be six dollars. Dancing will be from nine o'clock until one.

Tables will be scattered here and there throughout the garden, for cabaret service. According to F. J. Massucco, the reservations for tables are selling very fast, and those who desire them must get them soon. The tables are $1.50.

Dean and Mrs. Elijah J. Swift will be the guests of the Junior Class at the Prom. Professor and Mrs. C. E. Braun, and Coach and Mrs. J. E. Burke will chaperon the affair.

FINAL MUSIC RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN SUNDAY

Musically speaking, the beginning of the end approaches. The first of a series of final music recitals will be given by Professor Bennett next Sunday, May 15. He will present his second organ program of this year at 4 o'clock, in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The University students of piano, voice, and violin are to present programs in the Fleming Museum auditorium, and a choir concert will be given there. The dates for these are as yet undecided. The concluding recital of this series will be by students of organ and voice, with the Chapel as the concert hall, and four o'clock in the afternoon as the time, on Sunday, May 22.

The audience at the Tufts debate at Brandon could be identified only because it outnumbered the debaters by one. Seven people were present at the beginning: President and Mrs. [illegible], the [illegible] coach, a young man and his girl, a janitor, and a reporter. And the peculiar custom of holding Saturday night dances for debaters still exists!

LOST—Brown key case containing eight keys. Finder please return to H. B. Levine at Physical Education office. Reward.

WIG AND BUSKIN WILL AWARD CUPS TO WINNERS

Once again the grand and glorious Junior Week Peerade will make its colorful way through the streets of Burlington. Once again twenty-eight fraternities, sororities, and dormitories will vie for the beautiful silver cups now on display on Church Street with floats advertising the Junior Week play, "Hay Fever" in the inaugurating event of Junior Week.

On Thursday, May 12, the artistic contraptions will go down College Street, up Church Street, turn to the right on Cherry Street, roll up Winooski Avenue to Pearl Street, turn left and proceed to Church Street, where it will turn left again, and wend its way down Church Street and back to the starting point. As the peerade passes the Hotel Sherwood, the various artistic contraptions will be judged by judges in the lobby. The judges are Lieutenant-Colonel Black, Prof. D. B. Carroll, and Dean G. F. Eckhard.

If the peerade is longer than at present expected, it will start down Main Street instead of College, but regardless of where it goes, it will be led by the College R. O. T. C. band, under the direction of Joe Lechnyr, as peerades of the past have been. Speaking of past peerades the peerades cups last year were won by Phi Delta Theta for the fraternities, and Kappa Alpha Theta for the sororities. As usual, there are two engraved silver cups to be presented one to the fraternity producing the best float, and one to the sorority or dormitory devising the most ingenious exhibit. These are to be presented by Wig and Buskin, men's dramatic society.

"It will be bigger and better than ever," was the brief but meaningly reply of Chairman F. P. Kenyon '33 to a Cynic reporter's request for comment. Serving with him on the Peerade Committee are Marion Urie, Dorine Lee, R. M. Bagley, and M. L. Bergman, all juniors.

HONORARY EDUCATION SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Kappa Phi Kappa, the honorary education society, recently held elections for the year 1932-33. Those who will serve are: President, J. H. Farwell '32; vice-president, A. J. Young '33; treasurer, M. A. Valerio '34; corresponding secretary, H. F. Howard '34; recording secretary, T. D. Sargent '34.

Farwell is a member of Kappa Sigma and sports editor of the Cynic; he was on last year's varsity basketball team and assistant sports editor of the 1933 *Ariel*.

Young is a member of Phi Mu Delta, and is on the track team.

Valerio is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and was on the varsity basketball team. He is also a member of the newly formed "V" Club.

Howard belongs to Phi Mu Delta. He played on the freshman football team last year.

Sargent is a member of Sigma Delta, and played on the freshman football team last year.

The other present members of the society are: [illegible] '32, H. W. Davis '32, O. W. Jay '32, R. J. Lavington '32, S. H. Manning '32, M. B. Mansell '32, E. L. Preston '32, and C. F. Wright '32.

Kappa Phi Kappa was organized May 13, 1927. Since its inception it has initiated sixty-one men, including the following [illegible] members: Prof. B. C. Douglass, Prof. B. H. Williams, Prof. K. J. Sheldon, Prof. S. D. Meredith, and Mr. M. H. Lantagne. The society's aim is to promote the cause of education by encouraging men of high moral ideals and moral character in the study of the principles and problems of education. It is open to all men who have completed two courses in education at the University, and to those who are enrolled in at least six hours of education courses.

Entrance examinations for co-eds at the University of Chicago revealed that only one wants to get married. *Hope* this explodes the notion that co-ed schools are "marriage factories."

THE VERMONT CYNIC

[illegible] Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

[illegible] Editor-in-Chief
Women's Editor
Sports Editor
Managing Editor
Reporting Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

[illegible] '34 [illegible] '34
[illegible] '34 Realtus McCuin '34

FEATURE EDITORS

[illegible] '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

[illegible] '34
W. J. Gilbert '34
Charles J. Libby '34

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

[illegible] '34

COLUMNIST

F. I. Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

[illegible] '34

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon W. Dean

REPORTERS

[illegible]
Winifred Perry '35
[illegible]

[illegible] weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a [illegible]

[illegible] May [illegible]

SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS

[illegible]

THE GREEN MOUNTAIN SERIES

[illegible]

GLEANINGS

[illegible]

Campus Comment

[illegible]

JUNIOR WEEK PLAY WILL GO ON THURSDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

Rowena F. Pierce '32

CINEMA COLUMN

At the Flynn

Today and Tomorrow

[illegible] Walter Huston, Philip [illegible] and Sally Eilers present shocking [illegible] in spots of the movie [illegible] the script and some [illegible] of a night court movie [illegible] The name of the picture is "Night [illegible]"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

[illegible] Family, educated by the [illegible] at time for cancer Week [illegible] See what small community [illegible] are faced to contend with [illegible] College in young Doctor Arrow[illegible] a profession's devotion and [illegible] battle of humanity against [illegible] plague which have always [illegible] the scourge of mankind." Arrowsmith, as a novel won the Nobel prize [illegible] literature last year.

At the State

Today

Marion Miller furnishes excellent [illegible] for her directors in the art of "love-[illegible]. She sure knows how." In order to [illegible] the jaundiced impulse, it takes [illegible] comedians in the east to bring us [illegible] to normal. Her Majesty, Love," [illegible] title of this picture is like that.

Wednesday and Thursday

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., attempts to re-[illegible] the dashing performances [illegible] associated with the older [illegible]. Loretta Young is the main [illegible] of his antics in "I Like Your [illegible]." Where have we heard that one [illegible]. Our hero, the bashful hometown [illegible] sets out to see the world and we see [illegible] happens when he meets the "girl." We sure do learn fast away from home!

Friday and Saturday

How a young man clears his name of the stigma of murder of course aided by [illegible] trusting sweetheart in the story [illegible] "The Menace." Walter Byron, the accused, Bette Davis, the one and only, and H. B. Warner, the scoundrel provide the action for this fast-moving mystery picture.

At the Majestic

Today

"The Woman in Room 13." Who was she? Elissa Landi, playing the rôle of a modern American divorcee, remarried, finds an ex-husband whose only desire in [illegible] to smash her new-found happiness. My guess is as good as yours but haven't you the feeling that you'd like to know who was in room 13 or for that matter in any other room, that is if she's not too bad.

Wednesday and Thursday

Prison movies are losing the former thrill they held for the public. The usual plot of a mistake of justice in punishing an innocent man furnishes the foundation for "Behind Stone Walls." The cast includes Robert Elliott, Eddie Nugent, and Priscilla Dean.

Friday and Saturday

Instructors' night at the Majestic. We ask you to see "Sporting Chance" and hope you will remember its title when marking our final exams. Buster Collier and Claudia Dell walk hand in hand with [illegible] laughs and pathos.

JUNIOR WEEK WILL CLOSE WITH FRATERNITY DANCES

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] C. I. Kilburn '34, J. Cogswell '34, I. I. Carlson '34, and W. N. Col-[illegible] '34.

The Black Panthers from Middlebury will furnish the music for Sigma Phi's informal dance. Paul Fischer '33 is in charge of the affair.

Lambda Iota announces a formal dance [illegible] H. J. Livingston '32 as chairman of the committee. The chaperones will be [illegible] and Mrs. M. L. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note.

Kappa Sigma will entertain with an informal dance with Dupree's Serenaders furnishing the rhythmic syncopation. The chaperones will be Coach Gardner and [illegible] and Prof. I. D. Meredith and Mrs. Dorcas Kelly.

The Panther and Los Vermonters are the features of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's informal dance. Prof. and Mrs. W. [illegible] will chaperon. The dance is being held at the dagger house.

Phi Delta Theta also will hold a semi-[illegible] dance. The Commanders will furnish the rhythm. Prof. and Mrs. C. E. [illegible] will chaperon.

Phi Mu Delta will entertain with a [illegible] dance to the syncopation of [illegible]. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sinclair and Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Stannard.

[illegible]

INTERESTING EXHIBITION OF SKULLS AT MUSEUM

One of the treasures of the [illegible] Museum is a [illegible] Venezuelan Indian. It is on [illegible] exhibit in the American [illegible] in the Perkins Room. The [illegible] three inches high and [illegible] inches wide. It is [illegible] from the back of the [illegible] two inches wide. It is [illegible] except for the ears, which [illegible] large. It is dark brown, [illegible] brown, tightly curled hair [illegible] mustache. There are a few [illegible] in both the scalp and beard [illegible] and is receding the brow, [illegible] the eyes were slits, which [illegible] painted in them. The nose [illegible] flat, suggesting the negroid [illegible] the Indian. The mouth [illegible] is scarred across the lips [illegible] suggesting a certain amount [illegible]. There are lines from the [illegible] mouth, and from the [illegible] mouth, to the jaw.

The history of the head [illegible] thing like this. The [illegible] Jabbro tribe was at [illegible] next day they would descend [illegible] below them and this time [illegible] cool in capturing their [illegible] customarily barried their [illegible] chief had once nearly [illegible] did was to slash him, [illegible] leaving a scar there for [illegible] life. The enemy leader [illegible] been referred to as Scarface.

The chief left the [illegible] men, and spoke to them: [illegible] shall not go with you. I [illegible] this thing now. However [illegible] for your leader my son [illegible] his first battle and the [illegible] prophesied well of it." [illegible] went on again with wilder [illegible] than before, for the young [illegible] favorite of the tribe.

With the rising of the [illegible] ceased and the warriors [illegible] march and the battle [illegible] tion and encouragement [illegible] leader the Jabbros [illegible] their enemy. The battle [illegible] clerly the young chief [illegible] treated by an older chief [illegible] across his mouth. He knew [illegible] that this was Scarface, [illegible] slightly not with fear, but [illegible] he remembered the saying [illegible] doctor that every thing [illegible] well. With this encouragement [illegible] entered into the encounter [illegible] while succeeded in killing [illegible] chieftain. There beside [illegible] warrior of his tribe. [illegible] tions, the youth cut off [illegible] as close to the trunk as [illegible] the battle continued. The [illegible] ever, missed the leadership, and were scattered.

The old warrior then showed [illegible] son how to prepare this [illegible]. He cut the scalp along the [illegible] head from the apex down [illegible] very slowly and carefully [illegible] scalp and the face skin from [illegible] which he threw away. Next [illegible] he tied the skin to a vine and [illegible] it in a pot of boiling water [illegible] there for a while. After a [illegible] moved it and hung it on a [illegible] while he went to the river [illegible] found three round, smooth [illegible]. These he heated in the fire [illegible] he sewed up the head except [illegible]. Through this hole he inserted [illegible] stones one at a time, to [illegible] maining flesh. This was [illegible] of the shrinking process. [illegible] the same thing with hot sand.

While the trophy was still [illegible] shrinking he carefully molded [illegible] and especially the features, [illegible] gained its human shape and [illegible]. Such was the success of [illegible] little battle. The trophy [illegible] years as a treasure of an [illegible] in Ecuador, came into the [illegible] scientist, and was finally [illegible] Museum, where many people [illegible] admire the cleverness of the [illegible].

Sword Exhibit

An exhibit of the sword[illegible] tions is now being prepared [illegible] presented in about two weeks. [illegible] now used for Eskimo [illegible] Ethnology Room in the east [illegible] Museum. In the collection [illegible] sentation sword of the [illegible] pont. It is long, curved [illegible] chased, and enclosed in a [illegible]. Another is a long thin [illegible] in an antelope horn. [illegible] curious of these pieces [illegible] dagger.

There are two Ashanti [illegible] with brass-bound handles [illegible] filed notches on the [illegible] may be marks of the victims. Another weapon [illegible] dagger with a bar of [illegible] to protect the hand with [illegible] bar between them. There [illegible] which were not yet proof [illegible] of writing.

Correction

Professor Donahue's [illegible] oration was printed in last [illegible] issue in error. In it the [illegible] tence: "In this sense [illegible] hope that the universities [illegible] suffer in comparison [illegible] day." This should read: [illegible] it too much to hope that [illegible] today will not suffer [illegible] that of yesterday."



EDWARD [illegible] plays the important rôle in *This Priest* which will be presented at the Strand Theatre



[illegible] Governor Cross, speaks to the students of the four summer sessions colleges. The second time.

Being Collegiate

[illegible] coming out Notre Dame was [illegible] Crowe has been a member of the Notre Dame basketball team every year for the past nine years, and there are still enough of them left to last another three years. Five Crowe brothers have made good and there are four more in the race.

With officials of Long Island University [illegible] faculty pay cuts, "voluntary" [illegible] themselves in for a bitter conference with the professors, who threatened to strike unless the pay cuts were termed "forced."

For the first time in the history of Yale, which was founded 231 years ago, a governor gave a class a lecture at the university when Governor Cross lectured on literature last week. Governor Cross is a professor of English.

College training in the use of the institutions of the country is often woefully lacking, according to Asst. Prof. Erwart Matthews of the Wesleyan University political science department who believes that nine percent of the men who graduate from Wesleyan are "politically illiterate."

Women students at Baldwin-Wallace College are twenty-five percent brighter than the men students, according to Dean Fred Roehm.

With three as the perfect grade, girls averaged 2.009, while men rated 1.581 for the first semester. The average grade was 1.796. The number of men and co-eds is about equal among the 575 students.

THE FORUM EN AVANT

Under the guidance of Dean Addison E. Hibbard, Northwestern University's College of Liberal Arts took a radical step toward Wednesday to abolish marks and ranking and to grant honor and pass degrees to undergraduates in its midst. Under a concentrated study art special comprehensive examinations are offered and reading periods are provided before examinations through the revised curriculum adopted by the Illinois institution.

More striking is the pass and honor system, to be used in degrees. Already employed in some Canadian universities and in use on the continent, the system provides that each junior at the outset of his senior study choose between working for a higher degree and taking a pass degree. The former will require special research with the purchase of optional attendance on advanced courses and independent study.

In the words of Dean Hibbard the new curriculum is intended to accomplish three purposes:

"To give the student added incentive and freedom in working out his own education.

"To distinguish between the serious superior student interested in securing an education and the average or socially minded student who goes to college largely because it is the thing to do.

"To add greater unity and consecutiveness to the students' program of study."

The *Daily Northwestern's* cataloguing of the new plan is as follows:

(1) Two degrees are specified—an Honors and a Pass degree.

(2) Fields of concentration replace the former major and minor requirements. Each candidate for a degree from the college must elect a field not later than the beginning of his junior year.

(3) Each candidate for an Honors degree must pass a comprehensive examination covering his field of concentration, the examination to be given at the close of the senior year.

(4) Reading periods before examination periods are provided for students in advanced courses. Social events, student activities, public lectures will be restricted by the college during the reading periods.

(5) The present work in independent study will be further developed.

(6) Correlation courses to give unity, sequence and coherence to the work in the college, eventually will be offered.

(7) Proficiency examinations for freshman and sophomore courses may be taken by students who have particularly trained themselves for those courses. Students passing these proficiency tests may be excused from formal requirements.

(8) Each department will prepare an outline of each course offered, stating the object of the course, content, organization, and principal problems dealt with in the course.

Educators are unanimous in their praise of Northwestern's step, and it is hailed as the greatest achievement in modern education in its class since the innovation of the University of Chicago plan established by President Hutchins several years ago. It embodies the ideals of highly concentrated education, education that permits the undergraduate to seek out for himself and at his convenience that which he earnestly desires. If Northwestern's fight was long and hard to gain such a system, it has not gone unrequited.—*N. C. Tar Heel.*

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Elizabeth Cory '31 and Marjorie Eisenwinter '31 attended the Kappa Alpha Theta formal dance Friday evening and spent the week-end in Burlington.

The University of Michigan boasts a Socialist Club which runs a cooperative book shop, prints a monthly magazine, and has opened a restaurant where students can eat three meals a day for four dollars a week.

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FRATERNITY SYSTEM IS SHARPLY CRITICISED

Faculty Committee at Hollins College Lists Evils It Regards as Characteristic

[illegible]

The List of "Charges"

[illegible]

Committee's Argument

[illegible]

Tendency to Snobbishness

[illegible]

CENSORSHIP HINDERS FREE SPEECH SAY PROFESSORS

[illegible] Dr Austin Warren, of [illegible] Colleges should not oust students for publishing news about their [illegible] This censorship tends to give the student the idea that he should not think things through for himself It [illegible] that the administration of the college or the persons in charge of the [illegible] are insincere in their ideas

Many of our American colleges are supported mainly by business men" he continued It is wrong however, that these men should try to dictate editorial [illegible] A college paper run as an advertising organ is often highly useful to the college itself but it is extremely hard for students to run such a paper, [illegible] views are not always in line with those of the faculty.

There is a vast difference between censorship and counselling on the editorial [illegible] continued Prof. Herbert [illegible] of the School of Education who [illegible] The [illegible] paper would have [illegible] though that Frank Harris used [illegible]

THE THIRTY COMMANDMENTS

[illegible]

[illegible] which [illegible] professors of the other colleges in the state as well as those at Maine," [illegible] Walter R Whitney, instructor in English. This opinion came as a result of the recent conference of English departments in these colleges. Another [illegible] was common to the various colleges.

[illegible] the most trouble-some to their instructors stated that all of the students were on the whole eager and willing to recite

The [illegible] however, told how many of the great classes affected the [illegible] According to him, [illegible] students of their class were leaving with the hope of recitation. They move their lips [illegible] and fidget in their chairs but remain silent. Many times after class he has received telephone calls from these students who say that they find that they have not [illegible] which they had expected but could not express them because of being called course crabbers!!

Stir was only a mail carrier's daughter, but I liked her free delivery

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AT COLUMBIA WILL OFFER PRACTICAL NEWS WORK

Eight-hour-a-day Newspaper Job for Five Days Per Week to be Given Students

No more grades, no more quizzes, no more outside reading and no more banging away at typewriters until the small hours of the morning in order to get a story in for criticism. The new plan which has been adopted by the Columbia School of Journalism and approved by Pres Nicholas Murray Butler has done away with all that and set forth instead a system which heretofore has been considered only as a theory by journalism schools and dreamed of by journalism students Now it is to be put into practice for the first time next year and both the faculty and the student body are confident of its success

The journalism building is to be turned into a newspaper office literally—except for the publishing of a paper Instead of fifty minute classes all six days of the week an eight hour a day newspaper job for five days of the week is to be given to each student. The hours, from 9:00 to 5:00 for five days of the week, will be taken up with assignments in the [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] sheltered environment of newspaper life and of the life of the country as newspaper men are compelled to see record and interpret it [illegible]

AUTHORITY ON VERMONT FOLK SONGS IS SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] the time who may [illegible] known the words.

While the subject of the Vermont folk [illegible] be exposed be accurately predicted, according to Mrs Flanders, but it is probable that those which have been published will not grow any further, as time generally causes the end of new developments in folk literature On the other hand, there are still many unwritten folk songs which many continue to grow and develop.

All those at the tea and any others interested in her particular field of literary research were invited to join in the work by Mrs. Flanders. In doing this, however, one should know a number of published ballads, since the only ones of value to collectors are those handed down solely by word of mouth. Educated musicians are not a good source of folklore. When a new folk ballad is discovered, the finder should ask for as much information as possible about the song, and especially how the person learned it, as the question of origin is important. These ballads may originate in Scotland, England, or Ireland, as well as our own country. Ballads may be sent to Mrs. Flanders, and anyone who sends a ballad should send it with his full name and all possible information about it.

After the talk, tea was served by the members of Bluestockings.

Illinois collegians do not like co-eds that drink or smoke according to reports there

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That's one smoke that's still a man's smoke. (And that's why she likes to see YOU smoke a pipe.)


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THE JEWELRY AUCTION

SPORTS NEWS

Vermont Wins and Loses in B. U. and Norwich Games

Horsemen Take Over Cats in Easy Victory—While Green and Gold Batters Pole Out Win Over Terriers

[illegible] baseball nine went [illegible] Norwich in one of the most [illegible] in recent years, in [illegible] on Sabine Field last [illegible]. When the smoke [illegible] away twelve tallies [illegible] up for the Cadets, while [illegible] Gold team had to content [illegible] two scores.

[illegible] which the Horsemen collected exactly three times [illegible] Vermont hammered out, [illegible] on the mound for [illegible] while Gardner used both [illegible] in an effort to stem the [illegible].

[illegible] for Vermont, but Norwich [illegible] the secret of his hurling [illegible] and started pasting the [illegible] all corners of the diamond. [illegible] sluggers had crossed the [illegible] before Hoyt was relieved [illegible] the third frame.

[illegible] able to halt the stride the [illegible] set in the first part of the [illegible] runs came across the rubber [illegible] time Spicer was on the [illegible].

[illegible] the game Stufflebeam [illegible] have perfect control. Vermont [illegible] six hits from the Maroon [illegible] lungos were so scattered [illegible] was never threatened once [illegible] game. Seven Vermonters [illegible] the air, vainly endeavoring to connect with the ball. Stufflebeam furthered to win his own ball game [illegible] run and two singles. Coane, [illegible] left fielder, and last year's consistent heavy hitter, secured the only [illegible] of the day, also a triple and [illegible].

[illegible] Pires' berth at shortstop, [illegible] a creditable game. He collected [illegible] in three times at bat, and fielded [illegible] putouts and two assists.

[illegible] for the only two-base bingo on [illegible] team and fielded a long fly [illegible] a put-out at third with a fine [illegible].

[illegible] Hoyt and Collins were chalked-up with errors, while Coane and Stufflebeam erred for the Horsemen.

Summary

Norwich

	ab	h	o	a
Forbes, ss	[illegible]	3	1	[illegible]
Gale, 2b	[illegible]	1	0	1
Delvecchio, 1b	[illegible]	2	14	[illegible]
Coane, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0
Stufflebeam, p.	4	3	0	4
Eaton, c	[illegible]	2	8	1
Johnson, rf	[illegible]	2	0	0
Fraser, rf	1	0	0	0
Sipsey, cf	4	1	2	0
Stevens, 3b	2	1	1	3
Totals	37	18	27	12

Vermont

	ab	h	o	a
Jay, cf.	3	1	4	2
Rubino, ss.	3	1	2	2
Winant, 1b.	5	1	7	0
McKay, 3b.	3	0	3	1
Talbert, lf.	4	1	1	1
Bowers, c.	3	0	3	0
Macomber, 2b.	4	1	0	6
Collins, rf.	4	0	3	1
Hoyt, p.	1	0	0	0
Spicer, p.	2	1	1	2
Total	36	6	24	9

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—
Norwich	2	2	2	1	0	1	2	2	0	—12
Vermont	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 2

Runs: Forbes, Delvecchio 2, Coane 3, Stufflebeam, Eaton, Johnson 2, Sipsey, Stevens, McKay, Spicer.

Errors: Coane, Stufflebeam, Bowers, Hoyt, Collins.

Two-base hits: Gale, Jay.

Three-base hits: Coane.

Home runs: Coane, Stufflebeam.

Sacrifice hits: Stevens.

Double play: Collins to Winant.

Hits off Stufflebeam, 6; off Hoyt, 7 in 2⅔ innings; off Spicer, 11 in 6⅓ innings.

Bases on balls: Off Stufflebeam 5, Hoyt 2, Spicer.

Struck out: By Stufflebeam 7, Spicer 3.

Hit by pitcher: By Stufflebeam, Spicer.

Passed ball: Eaton 2.

Umpire: Laird.

Time: Two hours, 15 minutes.

Out for blood to avenge their disastrous defeat at the hands of Norwich, the varsity nine decisively trounced Boston University 11-6 in the game played Saturday on Centennial Field.

Hurling his first full game for the Cats Speed Farmer struck out six men and succeeded in scattering the hits about so as to do little damage. Shutting the opposing nine down to three hits in the first seven innings Farmer went in to do some good work with the stick by banging out three hits himself.

Orrie Jay pulled off the feature plays of the day. Corson had scarcely planted himself on the mound when Orrie connected with one of the first balls pitched and knocked it out for a home run.

He performed fully as well out in the field, bagging five catches and performing a trick catch in the last stanza of the game when he made a lunge for a long hit by Bass on the full run, nabbed it and rolled over several times, still clinging to the ball.

Orrie's homer in the first concluded the scoring until the fourth inning when Winant got to first on an error and McKay hit a fast ball out past third base. Talbert then came up to hit a two-bagger scoring Winant and McKay and crossing home plate soon after on a hit by Bowers.

Throughout the game the Terriers were completely outclassed by the Catamounts. Three B. U. pitchers went in to try to stop the heavy hitting Vermonters. Fifteen hits were secured by Vermont including the homer and three doubles.

The fourth was the big inning for Vermont. Farmer came through in the latter part of the fourth with a hit that scored McKay and Bowers.

Boston scored only once on a hit by Woods who came in on Bass' single.

The Terriers made a final bid for the game in the seventh and eighth innings. Four runs were amassed for the Boston team in the eighth.

Vermont made one more error than B. U. with a total of four. Six hits were secured off both Corson and Lajka while Campion, the last B. U. pitcher granted three.

Three Boston men got to first sack on errors while only one Vermont man got there in that fashion.

Talbert, Bowers and Lowder of B. U. all obtained two-base hits.

The B. U. game put a halt to the eight game losing streak through which Vermont has been passing and started the team out right on the first game in a six-game schedule to take place at home.

VERMONT TAKES BOSTON UNIVERSITY



CAT'S MEOW

SPORTS EDITOR

That 12 to 2 swamping at the hands of Norwich which the Catamounts suffered Thursday came as a distinct surprise to nearly everyone. Although a few had conceded Norwich a victory on the grounds that Chet Rutkowski was not to occupy the box for Vermont. Such a score was entirely unexpected.

Coach Larry Gardner's decision to send Hoyt to the mound seemed to meet with the general approval of the Horsemen who walloped his offerings and also Spicer's for a grand total of eighteen hits, enough to win any old ball game.

However, the team showed that they could come back and hand out a little themselves Saturday afternoon when they evened the season's count with Boston University by chalking up a 11 to 6 victory.

We were particularly pleased to see Gus Farmer go the entire distance against the Terriers. Although weakening somewhat toward the end he pitched a very creditable game.

Razor Talbert seems to have filled the left field hole, and is turning in consistently creditable performances. Dame Rumor has it that the Razor is going to control the destinies of the Monkton team next season, otherwise known as the Mongrels this coming summer.

Next Saturday the B. U. team goes to Keene to the seventh game on the schedule, we also, and boy, Harvard rolled up twenty runs on them.

Another bright spot in the past week's activities was the batting and fielding of Orrie Jay. Orrie's showing made Dartmouth, Yale and Clark look bad.

The defeat of the Dartmouth track team by six of the ten men who represented the Big Green in the Hanover meet.

Swartz and Lanahan, the kittens' battery, look like the real goods. Only Monday will show some of the latest changes should appear.

The defeat of the track team at Worcester this week-end should serve as a warning to the players that they must be up to their top notch form if they expect to repeat.

Cornell 4, Penn 2. Rugby is the game. Come to Burlington next spring, Cornell. Then we'll show you.

VERMONT '35 BRINGS HOME TWO SCALPS

Swartz and Lanahan Pitch Kittens to Easy Victories Over Green '35 and Clark School

In their second game of the season the freshman baseball nine trounced the Dartmouth yearlings to the tune of 13 to 6.

Although the freshmen were outhit 11 to 8 they were fortunate enough to come through at the proper time and hand them their fifth defeat.

Swartz pitched the entire game for the frosh with Skinner on the receiving end. Dartmouth used two pitchers in an attempt to halt the freshmen. Remsley and Reagan were on the mound for Dartmouth with Clark as catcher.

The kittens jumped to a lead in the first inning, scoring three runs. Four more were piled up in the third, but Dartmouth retaliated with five runs. Four more runs for the locals in the fifth and two in the seventh put them in a comfortable lead.

The feature play of the game was a shoestring catch by MacDonald, out in the left garden for the Kittens. He made an almost impossible pick-up of Gurla's long fly.

Score

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—	r	h	e
Vermont	3	0	4	0	4	0	2	0	0	—	13	8	4
Dartmouth	0	0	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	6	11	5

The kitten nine received much acclaim when it brought home the bacon in the game with the Clark School ball nine. Langham pitched a stellar game for the victors and Skinner caught him very capably. It was the team's third consecutive win in the freshman schedule. Doc Newton's charges have overpowered three very strong rivals this season.

Score

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Vermont	7	0	1	0	3	0	1	12	8	4
Clark	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	4	6	6

Batteries: Langham, pitcher; Skinner, catcher. Clark: Norton, pitcher; Nicholson, catcher.



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NEARLY 200 SOPHOMORES VOTE IN UNIQUE ELECTION

ALL STUDENTS SHOULD HEAR DR. BELL SAYS DEAN



Dr. Lawrence Bell, late Warden of

ENGINEERS RETURN FROM CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

NOTICE

All crew members, supervisors, team captains and student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the leading magazine publishers again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 343, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1932 | NUMBER 55

TO SELECT QUEEN AT PROM

Fraternity Dances Saturday Bring Junior Week to Close

All Organizations Are to Hold Gala Array of Dances at Peak of Social Activities of Year

BIGGEST EVENT OF YEAR FOR FRATERNITIES

[illegible] night marks the end of [illegible] Week when revelry will reign in [illegible] circles. A gala array of [illegible] arranged by the men's [illegible] which will hold open house [illegible] 8 to 12.

Zeta Chi at Oak Ledge

[illegible] will once again hold a formal [illegible] from 6 to 12 at Oakledge [illegible] Carp Grimes and his music from [illegible] will as last year furnish the [illegible].

[illegible] for the evening will be [illegible] and Mrs. H. G. Millington and [illegible] and Mrs. George Ward. Cedric [illegible] '32 is chairman, with Earle [illegible] '34 and Doug Greene '34, as the [illegible] in charge of the occasion.

[illegible] Minotti and his Red Hot Rhythm [illegible] will be featured at Alpha Tau [illegible] formal dance at the Chap[illegible] House. Chaperones are Prof. P. H. [illegible] and Capt. P. S. Campbell. The [illegible] in charge is B. G. Boyles '33, [illegible] W. J. Burke, '33, R. A. Mar[illegible] and S. H. Pearson '35.

[illegible] Blue Jackets, an eight-piece [illegible] from Montpelier, will furnish the [illegible] for the Delta Psi dance which [illegible] be held at the chapter house. The [illegible] for this semi-formal dance [illegible] will be Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and [illegible] and Mrs. J. W. Kullman. The [illegible] in charge is P. Westin '32, [illegible] Jr., '34, and S. T. Hubbard, [illegible] '35.

[illegible] Delta will hold a semi-formal [illegible] at their chapter house with Don [illegible] and his Green Mountain Boys [illegible] music. The chaperones are [illegible] and Mrs. L. B. Puffer and Prof. [illegible] and Mrs. K. J. Sheldon. The committee [illegible] consists of all the juniors in [illegible] under the chairmanship of F. [illegible] '33.

[illegible] Nu will hold an informal dance [illegible] Murray playing. The chap[illegible] will be Prof. and Mrs. R. F. [illegible] and Prof. and Mrs. P. D. Carle[illegible] committee in charge of this [illegible] J. Kilburn '34, T. Cogswell [illegible] E. E. Carlson '34, and W. N. Col[illegible] '34.

[illegible] Panthers from Middlebury [illegible] the music for Sigma Phi's

(Continued on page 6)

TO SEND DELEGATES TO SUMMER CONFERENCE

Summer Conference to be Held From June 15 to 23 at Deerfield, Mass.

The Vermont Christian Association is [illegible] delegates to the New England [illegible] Summer Conference to be held [illegible] School, Deerfield, Mass., [illegible] June 15 to June 23.

[illegible] conference is of long standing, [illegible] been held for more than ten years. [illegible] held at the Northfield [illegible] change of closing dates made [illegible] to have it there this year. [illegible] year's experience showed Eagle[illegible] to be an ideal setting for the [illegible].

[illegible] will be two main addresses each [illegible] morning, the other in [illegible] out-doors. The evening [illegible] be entitled, The Essentials [illegible] Religion, and will be [illegible] man. That is to allow [illegible] treatment of the subject [illegible] an element of continuity and [illegible] the program. Variety has [illegible] Included in the list of [illegible] will be: Psychology, [illegible] logy, literature, educa[illegible] nalism.

[illegible] will be continued each morn[illegible] of a syllabus which [illegible] in advance. The em[illegible] upon a study of a series [illegible] taken from different periods [illegible] focus which will throw [illegible] attitude toward the matters [illegible].

MISS JACKSON SPEAKS TO WOMEN STUDENTS ON CHOOSING A VOCATION

Individual Conferences Here Arranged for Each Woman Student to Speak With Miss Jackson

Miss Florence Jackson of Wellesley, Mass., who has made a specialty of giving vocational advice to young people about to choose a career, was here Monday and Tuesday, May 9 and 10. Individual conferences with her were available to any University woman who cared to avail herself of the opportunity offered on those two days. Yellow sheets have been posted in the Y room for some time so that those who desired conferences could indicate their wish in advance. Besides individual conferences, two students could see Miss Jackson at the same time if they so desired. It was requested that those intending to see Miss Jackson first get a sheet of questions from the Dean's office, which were to be filled out previous to the actual interview in order to facilitate getting at the actual individual problems. A list of books on the selection of a career was also offered to anyone interested by the Dean of Women.

Gives Several Talks

Besides the conferences, Miss Jackson gave one talk at Grassmount Monday at 4, another at the same time and place Tuesday, and another at dinner at Robinson Hall, Tuesday night. In these talks, which were open to any woman student, she stressed the following points: Before choosing a life work, one should take account of any special abilities or talent that she may possess, and also of any work that she may want to take up, trying especially to make sure that this work will be congenial to her and that she has the particular abilities required in that field; then, having chosen as carefully as possible, she should train herself carefully and painstakingly for the profession; and finally, Miss Jackson emphasized the necessity of personality and the ability to establish good contacts with people.

List of Questions

The following questions, intended to teach the person about to choose a vocation to analyze the professions in which she may be interested, were given to those who had conferences with Miss Jackson, to fill out before the interview.

1. a. Name the occupation you are to discuss and name its main branches.
   b. Name the branch you are considering in this paper.
2. For this occupation
   a. What preparation, academic or otherwise, is necessary or desirable?
   b. What college and other experiences are helpful?
   c. What is the actual work you are likely to have to do?
   d. What are the working hours and vacation periods?
   e. What are the surroundings likely to be and what kind of associates will you have?
   f. What steps must you take to get a position?
   g. To what does the occupation lead?
   h. What remuneration can you expect, first and last, and what other compensation does the occupation offer?
   i. What is the importance of the occupation to society?
3. How many years do you expect to spend in this occupation?
4. How much time and money can you spend in preparing yourself?
5. In this occupation, what qualities of character are required? Do you possess them? If not, can you get them?
6. List your best abilities and personality traits and see which are called for in this occupation.

A list of books on vocations is also available to all interested.

1933 ARIEL IS OUT FIRST DAY OF JUNIOR WEEK

Dedicated to Memory of Walter Hill Crockett and to Ideas of Accurate Account of the Three Years in Colleges

JUNIOR QUESTIONNAIRE REVEALS CAMPUS LEADERS

Names of Wood, Taft, Colburn, Drew, Donaghy, Boyd, Odell, Kiel Are Among the Prominent Students

Once again the *Ariel* of the junior class is published and presented to the campus on the first day of junior week for the year of 1933. Not only is the annual out on time but it has been exclaimed the best year book that the campus has known by the general opinion of the student body. The 1933 *Ariel* is dedicated to the memory of Walter Hill Crockett, lately deceased, and contains several novel features. Instead of group pictures of the fraternities, the section bears the individual portraits of the members and is rather strikingly colored. The *Ariel* is also founded upon the historical idea, beginning with the founding of the State and University and giving complete details of the history and events of the State up to the present time.

The purposes of the editors in preparing this book is seen in the foreword: "In the compilation of this edition of the *Ariel*, we have had two purposes in mind—to make an accurate and lasting record of our college days and to make a slight humble contribution to the history of the glorious State in which our University is located." The latter purpose is shown by the dedication of the book to Mr. Crockett and by a tribute to "Walter Hill Crockett—Vermonter," by Professor Dean and the brief pictorial résumé of the State in which we are.

The junior questionnaire shows Wood to be the most popular man, also the most all-round. Taft is the most popular woman, with Odell second and Perry third.

For the men Colburn is the hardest worker; Drew is most apt to succeed; Fischer is best looking and best dressed, also most conceited; Donaghy has the most pep and the smoothest line; and Woodard has the most brains.

For the women Boyd is the hardest worker and is most apt to succeed; Odell is best looking and has the most pep; Kiel is the best-dressed and has the smoothest line; Boyd has the most brains; and Armstrong is the best athlete.

The favorite instructors are Evans, Tupper and Rowell. The favorite fraternities (only women voting) are Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The book has green ornaments on the pages and the cover is dark green with a small Vermont map forming the center of the cover scheme.

PRES. BAILEY SPEAKS AT BOULDER INITIATION

Drew Elected President and Colburn Vice-President at Ceremony at the Boulder

Fraser B. Drew of Randolph was chosen president of the incoming Boulder Society at the annual initiation ceremony at the Boulder, Tuesday evening. Russell F. Colburn of Burlington became vice-president, and Lionel E. Reed of Wolcott, secretary-treasurer.

After the initiation ceremony at the Boulder, at which time the new men took oath and received their pins, the outgoing and incoming societies were entertained at a banquet at the Hotel Vermont by President Guy W. Bailey, honorary member of the Boulder Society. President Bailey addressed the members and as toastmaster introduced each man. Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences and Active Dean George F. Eckhard of the College of Engineering were guests at the banquet.

At McGill University, this question was recently debated, "Resolved, That it is better to be drunk than to be in love."

Vote for Junior Week Queen at Unique Prom, To-night

Ballots Are Attached to Prom Tickets and Winner is Recipient of Beautiful Cynic Cup

INSPECTION OF R. O. T. C. IS CULMINATING EVENT OF MILITARY YEAR HERE

Col. J. F. Gohn, Inf. D. O. L., and Capt. E. G. McMillan Will Be Inspecting Officers

The Annual Federal Inspection of the U. V. M., R. O. T. C. Unit, which will be held Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21, is the culminating event of the Military year. Since 1915, the University of Vermont has, nearly every year, rated as "excellent" in the First Corps Area which extends over all New England. This year, Col. Joseph F. Gohn, Inf. D. O. L., of the First Corps Area Headquarters in Boston, and Capt. E. G. McMillan of the 97th Division, Burlington will be the inspecting officers.

When military units were established in various colleges in the country, some incentive toward excellent work was needed, so the Distinguished College Rating was given to all colleges which satisfactorily or excellently passed a Federal Inspection. Only certain colleges which appeared to deserve an inspection were visited. These colleges, which passed the inspection, received the right to wear on the uniform a star denoting excellent rating.

Vermont Gets D. C. Rating

During the years 1915, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, 24, 25 and 27, Vermont received the Distinguished College Rating. In 1928, the regulations were changed so that each commander in each Corps Area was required to inspect each unit in his area. The rating was also changed to three possibilities: 1. Excellent. 2. Satisfactory. 3. Unsatisfactory. The units rating "excellent" are presented with the right to wear the star upon the uniform. The new regulations thus give more honor to the star-wearing privilege since not all the colleges visited receive it as they did under the old Distinguished College Rating system. In 1929, the Vermont unit rated excellent and has kept the star up to the present year. Speaking of this excellent rating, Col. F. F. Black, head of the Military Department, says: "It is up to the present unit to receive an excellent rating and get the star again."

The ratings are given on precision in close order drill, drill competition, oral examinations, and written examinations. Before the Distinguished College Rating was done away with, the fact that the college gave credit toward a degree for Military Training held a great deal of weight in the final decision. A former colonel of the Vermont battalion was convinced that this was the reason why Vermont did not get the "D. C." rating in the year 1926, one of the years that the unit did not rate excellent.

Beginning Monday, May 2, drills, review and parade have been held on the back campus every morning. These formations will be held until Thursday, May 19, in order to accustom the men to hold their bodies and rifles in the right positions, to drill precisely, to become accustomed to the commands, and to acquaint them with the procedure of the inspection. Questionnaires have been handed to each member of the battalion. These contain questions which have to do with all the theory of Military Science that has been studied in the past year. Ten of these questions are assigned to be handed in at each formation.

At the inspection, the Freshmen will appear in their new blue uniforms while the sophomore companies will be dressed in the olive-drab suits. The band, under the leadership of Joseph F. Lechnyr, will wear the olive-drab suits, West Point cadet hats, and the Green and Gold capes.

Four students at the College of Emporia are to start on a barnstorming trip as soon as the present term ends in June. They are to travel throughout Kansas in an effort to induce students to come to Emporia to school. Those selected were chosen as being representatives of the school.

ROYAL ARCADIANS BEST BAND TO PLAY AT PROM

Tonight is the night of nights! Everyone is going to the Memorial Auditorium, which is the scene of the annual Junior Week Prom. Bill Murphy and his Royal Arcadians will furnish the music for the occasion, which promises to be the best in years. As an added attraction and feature of the evening, the most beautiful of damsels will be chosen for the Junior Prom Queen.

The Memorial Auditorium has been transferred into a lovely old-fashioned garden, making this year's prom a unique affair. Last year the Auditorium was decorated to look like a ship's deck.

The Royal Arcadians are the best music obtainable. The orchestra is well known in New York and Massachusetts, and is one of the best that has ever been had for such an occasion. Fraser Drew, chairman of the Prom, stated that "the garden party will be the best and most original Prom to be held in years," and evidence points in that direction.

Vote for Queen

Attached to the Prom tickets this year are ballots on which the vote for the queen is placed. Only those attending the Prom will be allowed to vote or be voted for in the contest. During the early part of the evening the ballots will be collected and the winner of the contest will be announced at intermission. The Cynic cup will then be presented to the Queen of Junior Week. No qualifications except beauty are required and the contestants may be from any class.

According to F. J. Massucco, tables will be scattered here and there throughout the garden for cabaret service. The tables are selling at $1.50 each and reservations should have been made early.

The dancing will be from nine o'clock until one, and every minute is expected to be full of revelry and excitement for those who shall attend. Admission is open to everyone and is only six dollars, including favors, which are well worth the price.

Dean and Mrs. Elijah J. Swift will be the guests of the junior class. The chaperones of the affair are Professor and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Coach and Mrs. J. E. Burke.

NEW HONORARY HOLDS INSTALLATION BANQUET

Pi Gamma Mu, Newest Honorary Has Professors Groat and Stineford as Principal Speakers

Installation of the new Vermont chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the honorary social science society which has been established this year here, was held Wednesday, May 11. A formal installation banquet was given on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont. Professor Groat of the Economics Department was the principal speaker at the banquet, Professor Stineford, also of the Economics Department, and a representative of the national chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, spoke on the subject "Pi Gamma Mu in University Life," Carl Janke '33, president of the organization, acting as toastmaster. James F. Bigelow '33 was the student speaker at the banquet.

The founding of the local chapter is due in a large measure to the efforts of Professor Stineford in obtaining a charter for this chapter.

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of Katrina Munn '32, Doris Skinner '32 and Isabel Holmes '32.

The purpose of Vermont's newest honorary is to inculcate the ideals of scholarship, scientific attitude and method, and social service in relation to all social problems. The scope of the organization's work is to include all branches of social science that contribute directly to the solution of social problems.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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JUNIOR WEEK

Tomorrow night with the fraternity dances marks the end of another gala social season, Junior Week. The features of the week were started with the pretzel contest yesterday afternoon which lived up to all traditions and customs presenting novel and classic floats for the entertainment of the Junior Week play, "Hay Fever." Once again the production could not have been staged under the able guidance of Professor Wright and stage a play which will long be remembered. Certainly much credit must be extended to those who spent hours in preparation for the final feature which always makes a place for itself in the headlines of Junior Week.

Next comes the Junior Prom and the selection of the Queen of the Campus. This is perhaps the greatest feature of all. Last year the Cynic introduced the idea and this year it has been adopted. This year the Queen will be selected at the Prom, and all of the beautiful co-eds are going to look their best for the occasion. The Prom is expected to be the best in years and probably will be talked about for a long time. The Memorial Auditorium is to be converted into an old-fashioned garden with tables scattered throughout representing a unique affair and surely to be popularly accepted by all. The Royal Arcadians are perhaps the best band that the fans of the Prom have listened to for years.

With the fraternity dances Saturday night, some are semi-formal and some formal. Dinner parties will strikingly close the eventful week and will long be cherished in the hearts of all Juniors.

THE 1933 ARIEL

Once again the *Ariel* has appeared on our campus, and if the general popularity with which the 1933 annual has been accepted is any judge of its success, it is immediately crowned with triumph. Congratulations are extended to the editor and all who aided him in his work.

There are several features of this year's *Ariel* which are exceptionally novel to the general trend of *Ariels*. The fraternity groups of individual pictures are well done and are in striking contrast with previous years. The *Ariel* is also constructed along the historical lines of the state and University which is a new feature. Another feature of the minor book is that it was presented to the campus the first day of Junior Week which is certainly a fitting time. As compared with other *Ariels* the class of 1933 has reason to be proud of its year book.

The *Ariel* is dedicated to the memory of the late Walter Hill Crockett and gives as its two-fold purpose, "to make an accurate and lasting record of our college days and to make a slight, humble contribution to the history of the glorious state in which our University is located." The campus pictures are exceptionally well done as well as all of the photography. All in all the 1933 *Ariel* seems to have been popularly accepted as the best in years by the student body.

And so we extend to the editors and all those who contributed to the success of the *Ariel* our hearty congratulations.

R. McCuin.

Being Collegiate

The American college, in the hands of American educators only since 1915, is in the turmoil of a great change in which the emergent institution will be vastly different from the college of yesterday, according to Mr Robert E. Vinson, president of Western Reserve University.

Speaking recently on the phenomenal growth of the junior college within the last decade, President Vinson said that his ideal for the University was the abolishment of the freshman and sophomore classes as such, development of separate schools to "lay the general educational foundations," and placing of upper classes on a graduate basis.

This upper division would form the university proper, and no student would be allowed to enroll in it unless he was prepared to do special work.

A student at Western Reserve University will be reimbursed by the school to the amount of fifty-eight dollars which he was forced to turn over to the bandits who held up the business office just as he was about to pay that amount on his tuition.

A sensor at Ohio State who was sentenced to spend Saturday and Sunday in jail for driving through a red light told a judge that if he were sentenced he would be unable to study for his final examinations. The judge arranged a room in the jail where he could study over the week-end.

PRIZE CONTEST OPEN TO ALL VERMONTERS

Purpose to Acquaint Younger Generation With the History, Literature and Traditions of the State

A [illegible] open to all Vermonters who [illegible] Vermont has been announced by Stephen Orton head of the Stephen Daye Press of Brattleboro. A series of twenty-seven questions have been prepared. The answers to these questions are to be found in the Green Mountain Series of books [illegible] edition of which has just been published.

"The answers to these interesting questions," stated Mr Orton, "should be apparent to every well-read Vermonter. Most Vermonters are aware of the Vermont of today but as a newer generation comes in they seem to grow less aware of our glorious traditions and ideals. I believe that a thorough study of the history and literature of Vermont is quite necessary to an understanding of the state and to an appreciation of its meaning. The Green Mountain Series is the tangible evidence of the traditions and ideals of Vermont and a set should be in the home of every literate Vermonter."

"To the most interesting answer to the following questions, Mr Orton said, "we will present free a set of the four volume Green Mountain Series. To the next five best answers we will give a free copy each of Vermont Prose. The answers to each question must not run over four sentences and the shorter the better. The answers must be submitted to us on or before July 1, 1932. They will be judged by Professor Arthur Wallace Peach, editor of the volumes, and myself."

The questions follow.

1. Who was the first Vermont man killed in the Revolution?
2. How did George Washington take Thomas Chittenden to task?
3. Who said Vermonters were "poor, naked, miserable crooks?"
4. Who was Vermont's famous book collector?
5. What was the Beech Seal?
6. What did Joseph Smith, the Mormon leader, ask of Vermonters?
7. Who was responsible for Land-Grant colleges?
8. What did Prince Bismark say of Vermont?
9. How did Vermonters shoot turkeys in the old days?
10. What flowers grow on top of Mt. Mansfield?
11. What woman most influenced Eugene Field?
12. What did Rudyard Kipling think of Vermont winters?
13. What advice did Sinclair Lewis give to Vermonters in 1929?
14. Where was the first Stars and Stripes used in battle?
15. What is Calvin Coolidge's idea of Democracy?
16. Who was the handsomest president of the United States?
17. What Vermonter made the first electric motor in history?
18. What Vermont naval hero made himself the laughing stock of the world?
19. What Vermonter was a famous Catholic Missionary to the lepers?
20. What great Vermonter was a worthy opponent of Abraham Lincoln?
21. What Vermonter was the maker of presidents?
22. Who is the only Vermonter in the Hall of Fame?
23. Who founded the second West Point?
24. Who was the most hated Vermonter in Congress?
25. What Vermonter wrote the first American comedy?
26. What famous Vermont historian was kicked out of Harvard College?
27. What Vermont pioneer was sold for two bulls?

Questions 1 to 15 are on "Vermont Prose: A Miscellany"

Questions 16 to 27 are on "Vermonters: A Book of Biographies."

MORTAR BOARD HOLDS INITIATION BANQUET

Mortar Board held its initiation at Redstone last Wednesday afternoon at four-thirty. Following the initiation a banquet took place in the private dining room of Hotel Vermont. Catherine Bassett acted as toastmistress and Dean Patterson gave the welcoming address. Mrs C M Way spoke on "Mortar Board as an Adventure." Then Margaret Mower '32 addressed the new members in "Challenge" to which Elizabeth Eckhard '33 responded.

The retiring members are Margaret Mower, Lillian Mount, Janet Miller Helen LeBaron, and Mildred Akins.

The new members are the following: Ara Armstrong, Silvia Boyd, Charlotte Odell, Priscilla Perry, Caroline Taft, Leah Gowen, Gladys LaFlamme, and Elizabeth Eckhard.

He: Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man.

She: Well, you don't have to become perfect in one night.

Campus Comment

[illegible] game between [illegible] squads of the Ver[illegible] will be played next Monday at Centennial Field.

[illegible] weeks ago Coach Burke issued a call for spring football candidates. The call was well-breaking, over sixty [illegible] and from these candidates the coaching staff has developed [illegible] which could well enter a fall football [illegible] game will be played between a green-jerseyed Army and a [illegible] has a team ready to play real football right now. But since no other [illegible] Navy. The starting lineups will not be known until the game.

During [illegible] weeks of cold weather, hot weather, fair weather, rainy weather, [illegible] sixty men have been daily on Centennial Field taking a beating on the running backs and blocking dummies and liking it.

Monday's game is not going to be practice set-to manage—it's going to be a *real* game—officials, scoreboard, full-time periods and the rest. Every Vermont person and coed should be out there to see the squad which next fall is destined to regain for Vermont much of the football glory that once was hers. Don't go home without being able to tell your friends of the big Army-Navy game and what it foretold of Vermont's probable football record for next fall.

Chester B. Eaton, *Assistant Manager Football.*

THE OLD MILL CHAPEL

To the Editor of the Cynic:

As I passed through the Old Mill Chapel one morning, a thought came to my mind that it might be made into something very much useful than at the present time. The thought had largely left my mind until it was called to my attention at a recent Vermont Christian Association meeting. Here it was suggested that petition be made to the trustees to make the favorite meeting place into something a little more comfortable and better looking place for the students to meet. It seems that the Vermont Christian Association should have this space to hold its meetings and other social functions that it holds from time to time throughout the year. The space could also be put to more practical uses than it is now used for and at the same time be to the advantage of all students. Such a room is found in all colleges and as the V. C. A. does not have such a room at Vermont it seems that the chapel space which is now of no use whatever could be put into practical use by this organization. I merely bring this to your attention and believe that the Vermont Christian Association should be granted the space for its utilization. The old chairs could be removed and new floors put in and walls redecorated at a minimum cost and the now wasted space could be made available for the whole student body. Let us attempt to make this available to the Vermont Christion Association.

Realtus McCuin '34.

Students at the University of Detroit want more co-eds in classes, or none at all. The university now has but seventy-seven women out of an enrollment of 3,620.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Marjorie Eisenwinter [illegible] passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Allen Eaton '32.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A Mother's Day luncheon was held in the Athena Club rooms during the week.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Gertrude Bingham '31 [illegible] Willis '30, were in Burlington [illegible] week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Guests over the week-end were [illegible] Davis '31, of Wallingford; [illegible] Peters '30, of Benson. [illegible] '31, of Jeffersonville; and a member of the Middlebury Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, Marion Ball '32.

K. E. L.

A Mother's Day tea was held [illegible] May 8, at the Talmud Torah on Winooski Avenue in honor of mothers of K.E.L. members.

EPSILON SIGMA

The new officers of Epsilon Sigma have recently been elected. They are: President, Marion McKee; vice-president, Tessie Burns; treasurer, Katherine Hutchins; recording secretary, Katherine Skerry; corresponding secretary, [illegible] McNulty. Installation of these [illegible] will take place at Miss Patterson's [illegible] Monday, May 16.

Why are you scratching your head?
Because no one else knows where I itches.

GRADUATION GIFTS

Here you will find many choice gifts in Jewelry, Watches, Bronzes, Leather, etc.

Inexpensive as well as more costly gifts from $1.00 to $1000.00

Every gift nicely cased and guaranteed as to quality and style

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JEWELERS
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A NEW FEATURE
in the
AUCTION SALE
at the
University Store

OPEN BIDDING
at 12:30 p. m.
Saturday
for all who
have placed
bids on any
article during
the week.

AN AUCTION SALE
is also being held
at the
MEDICAL BOOK STORE



MEN RECENTLY INITIATED INTO BOULDER

V. C. A. DEPUTATIONS TO HOLD SUNDAY SERVICES IN VARIOUS CHURCHES

Next Sunday, May 15, Clarence Drown '34 director of deputations, of the V.C.A cabinet will lead a delegation which is being sent to several nearby churches. They will hold three services in the morning at Cambridge, in the afternoon at North Cambridge and in the evening at Swanton, at which place they will conduct two services. Besides Drown there are three others; Leon Hill '35, Elizabeth Mandigo '32, and Ruby Jenness '34, which make up the delegation. A group will also be sent to Vergennes.

Deputations has been an active work of the V.C.A. cabinet during this present year. About fifteen have been made. Next year, due to an increase in the allotment for deputations in the budget they hope to expand this work even more.

SCABBARD AND BLADE SOCIETY HOLDS INITIATION

The Scabbard and Blade initiations took place May 9-11, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively. Members being initiated were required to wear dungarees around the campus on these three days. The formal initiation took place on Wednesday evening, May 11. However, this ceremony extended until dawn of the following day, at which time the secret proceedings took place.

The newly-elected members who were initiated into the Scabbard and Blade Society were: E. I. Austin, Burlington; R. M. Bagley, Rochester; L. I. Bowers, Burlington; R. F. Colburn, Burlington; W. J. Gilbert, Burlington; I. C. Gordon, Williamstown; C. C. Grant, Stamford, Conn.; H. M. Loudon, Burlington; R. C. Macomber, Fairfax; M. I. Powell, Jr., Burlington; N. Henry Press, St. Albans; L. E. Reed, Wolcott; M. A. Valerio, Amsterdam, N. Y.; J. F. Willis, East Hardwick; and L. L. Woodward, Richford.

IDIOTS AMONG RUINS

J. B. Priestley in the *London Evening Standard*

I hardly ever go to a cinema without wondering whether there is a glimmer of sense in this world; for at the cinema in the news reels, they are fond of showing you the latest developments in the technic of mass murder, the airplanes that will drop unheard-of bombs, the tanks that can cross rivers, and so forth. And there people sit, placidly looking on, eating chocolates and holding hands. No body says: "Wait a minute! What are these things for? When that airplane buries or suffocates half a city, when those tanks shatter men's spines or drive men's bodies deep into the mud what is to be the new excuse?"

In other cinemas, in other countries, they are proudly exhibiting pictures of their own new bombing planes or tanks, and everybody there is placidly looking on, too. And nobody says, "Why? Why? Why?"

But one day some fool, whose finger has been itching at the trigger too long, will fire a shot. And next time there won't be any learned and industrious men writing long books on the causes of it all. There will only be a few idiots gibbering on, and there won't be any books. There will be only a few idiots gibbering among the ruins. And sometimes, even now, I feel like one of them.

HEY HEY POLICY AT FIGUEROA HITS DEPRESSION

Chasing old man depression with vim and vigor the Fox Figueroa theatre management announces that all South Carolina students will be admitted for half price on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

In order to encourage business the students will be permitted to smoke and carry on as they please in the theater on these nights. Students must show identification cards at the box office.

We cannot set any limit to conduct these two nights ... we need the business too badly," said Mason Morris, assistant manager.

So here's a chance for your men to get a date and also some decorations for your fraternity house.—*South Carolina Tycoon*

Fans paid $85,956 to watch the Indiana grid team in 1931.

VERMONT CLOSES YEAR OF DEBATING WITH 2-1 DEFEAT BY MIDDLEBURY

Duffield and Kline of Middlebury Win First and Second Prizes While Donaghy Ties With Yarrow for Third in Lawrence Prizes Debate

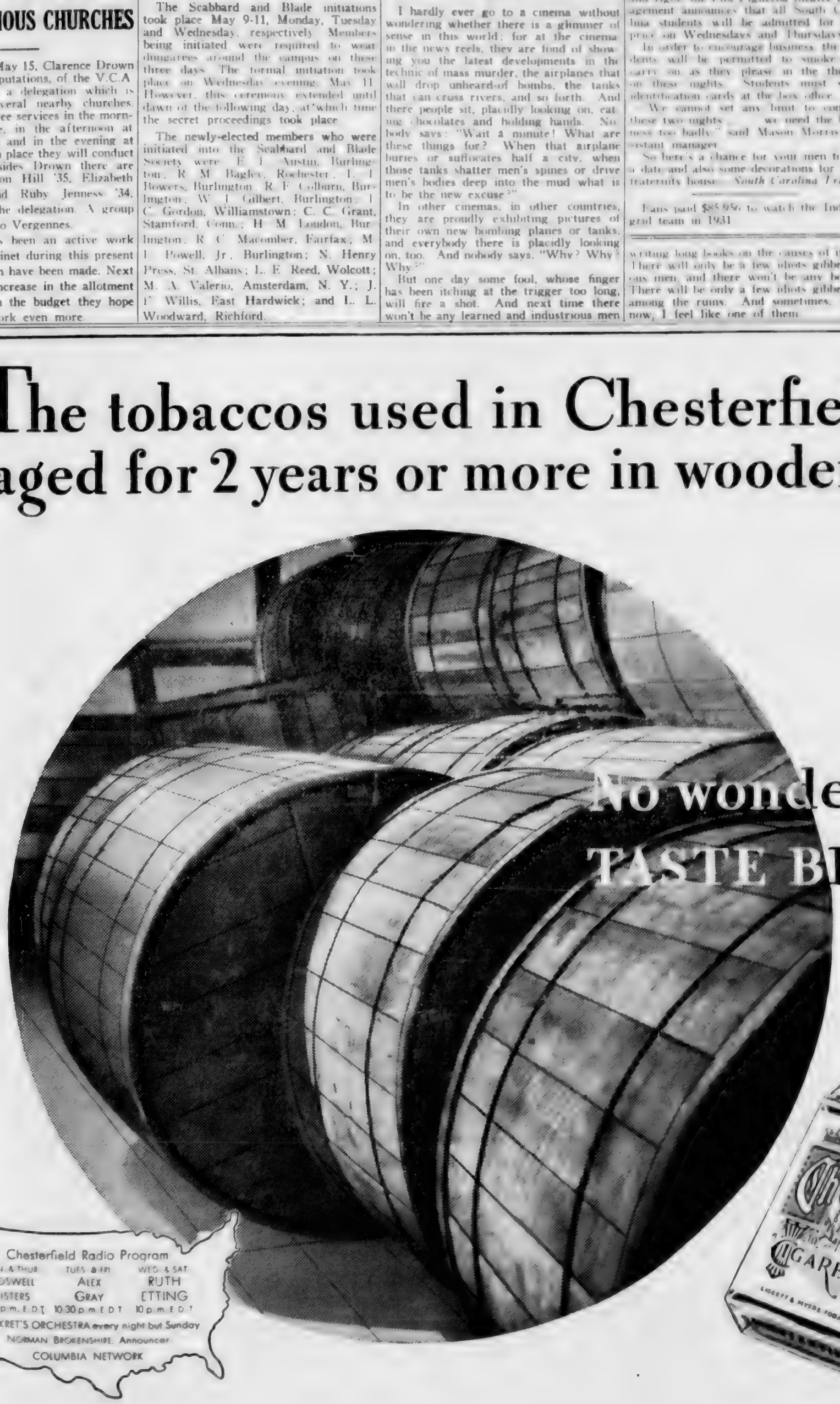
Vermont ended her year of debating when she bowed to Middlebury College in a 2-1 defeat in the Lawrence prize debate held last Friday night in the Fleming Museum. Prizes of $25 and $15 offered annually in this prize debate went to Thomas Duffield and Kline of Middlebury, while the third prize of $10 was split between Donaghy of Vermont and Yarrow of Middlebury. This debate concluded the forensic work of both teams for this year.

The Vermont team opened its argument with P. J. LaCross '32, speaking on the affirmative of the question Should Interallied War Debts be cancelled. Bigelow '33 and Donaghy '33, followed. Kline opened the negative for Middlebury and Duffield and Yarrow followed in the construction.

The judges of the debate were Judge Moulton, Rev. Myers and Dean, while the judges for the individual prizes were Principal Stackpole of Winooski, H. L. Ford.

This debate is the prize debate held annually between the two Vermont institutions and the prizes are offered by Attorney Lawrence of Rutland, a Vermont alumnus, and usually is the last debate for each team. This debate also concluded the career of debating for P. J. LaCross, who graduates this year, and also for Pete Donaghy, who next year will go into medicine. Also this debate marked the conclusion of Kline's career for Middlebury.

The tobaccos used in Chesterfields are aged for 2 years or more in wooden casks



No wonder they TASTE BETTER



Chesterfield Radio Program

MON. & THUR.	TUES. & FRI.	WED. & SAT.
BOSWELL SISTERS	ALEX GRAY	RUTH ETTING
10:30 p.m. E.D.T.	10:30 p.m. E.D.T.	10 p.m. E.D.T.

SMILKRET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BROKENSHIRE, Announcer
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FOUR COLLEGES MEET FOR GIRLS' OLYMPIAD HELD AT CANTON, N. Y.

Co-eds Divided Into Four Teams Instead of Participating in Intercollegiate Rivalry

BERLANGER, U. OF P. CONSIDERED POINT MAN FOR COMING OLYMPICS

TENNIS TEAM OPPOSES N. Y. STATE TEACHERS' SQUAD THIS AFTERNOON

Men, Fresh From St. Lawrence Victory, Play Before Junior Week Gathering



Prof. H. L. Bennett who next year will be in charge of radio time on Sunday

ORGAN RECITAL, LAST OF SERIES, TO BE HELD SUNDAY IN CHAPEL

As announced in the previous issue Prof. H. L. Bennett head of the music department is concluding a series of organ recitals Sunday May 15 at 4 p.m. in the chapel. This recital by Prof. Bennett will be the last chance university students will have to hear Professor Bennett as next year he will be giving most of his time to educational broadcasting.

Besides his special and total concert work Professor Bennett has trained the college choir. Christmas and Easter services, choir chapel and vesper services including the opera "Gray Face Lane" program for Sunday follows:

Marche Triomphale ..... Lemare
Music of the Spheres ..... Jenkins
Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor ..... Bach
Chant de Mai ..... Frysinger
Fugue in B Flat Major ..... Faxon

The concert is free and open to the public.

The rest of the recitals are as follows:

Choir Concert ..... Date Undetermined
Recital by students of piano voice and violin ..... May 1
Recital by students of organ and voice ..... May 8

ODDS AND ENDS

Plans are under way at Lehigh University for the establishment of a fair course which will train students especially for diplomatic service.

A BLACK EYE FOR COLUMBIA

NOTICE

All crew members, supervisors, team captains and student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the leading magazine publishers again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 343, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

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SPORTS NEWS

BASEBALL TEAM TO VIE VS. WILLIAMS TOMORROW AFTER ST. MIKE'S LOSS

Team Plays Very Poor Game at Winooski Park But Loses on Violet Men's Good Work

RUTKOWSKI PROBABLY TO FACE OPPONENTS

Second Home Game of Season Finds Team Out to Avenge Defeats

...tamount baseball team which ...Williams College diamond team ... the second of its State Series ... when it lost to St. Michael's College 4-0 decision. Chet Rutkowski, ... on the mound for the first time ... sickness, which has kept him out ... baseball since the Massachusetts trip, ... a good game, having had no practice ...eak of prior to the contest but ... was terrible. Coles, St. Mikes ... artist limited the Catamounts to ... scattered bingles, while his men ... errorless ball.

... Green and Gold outfit, which ... like clockwork on the Southern ... slipped greatly and has lost the ... contests in the annual campaign ... the Green Mountain title. The Vermont team lost several chances to run up ... for their side, when Connery, ... baseman center fielder, pulled off ... phenomenal catches, which literally ... the field for the Violet nine.

...kowski, in his first appearance in ... territory, allowed but seven hits, ... moundwork went unrepaid be... five errors behind him. His ... control was lacking in the ...th St Michaels.

... it is considered that Bob Carr, ... baseball mentor, had to make ... out of freshmen and sophomores, ... seen that he has done remarkably well. There are only two sophomores on the team and the rest of the ... freshmen. Ruggerio, basketball ... as well as a star shortstop, came ... for the only extra base hit of ... when he smashed out a two-...

The score

ST. MICHAELS

	ab	r	h	a	po	e
...rd, lf.	4	0	0	0	1	0
...ler, 2b.	4	1	1	1	3	0
...gerio, ss.	4	1	2	2	2	0
...lis, p.	4	1	1	0	0	0
...an, c.	4	1	1	0	7	0
...er, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Hannan, 3b.	3	0	2	2	0	0
...erry, cf	3	0	0	0	5	0
...reux, 1b	4	0	0	0	8	0
	34	4	7	5	27	0

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	a	po	e
...	4	0	0	0	2	0
... ss.	4	0	1	4	5	2
...ard, 1b.	4	0	2	0	8	0
...kowski, p.	3	0	0	3	0	1
...Kee, 3b.	4	0	1	3	4	1
...bart, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	1
...	2	0	0	1	3	0
...macher, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
..., rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
	31	0	4	13	24	5

Williams Game Tomorrow

Playing their third game within the week the University of Vermont ball nine will tackle Williams at Centennial Field. ...t plays a part of the Junior ...rival that is in the process of ...ew. Rutkowski may be started ... tomorrow afternoon's game.

... is the second opponent to ... Vermont on her home field this ... and it is hoped by everyone that ... will meet with the same fate ... Boston University nine encoun... The starting lineups are as fol...

WILLIAMS	
...	Bartlett, rf.
...	Forbes, 2b.
1b	Rose, cf.
p	Foehl, lf.
3b	Markowski, 3b.
...	Lankin, ss.
...	Fowle, 1b.
2b	Finke, c.
...	Sheehan, p.

...ger strike of one of two young ... in the biology department at ... University came to an end ... when he passed to his eternal ... since last September they both ...ed all efforts to feed them. The ...gator has been preserved in ...cle to await the death of the ... that they both may be burried ...

A. T. O. LICKS PHI SIG TEAM IN GAME FULL OF VERY GOOD SLAB WORK

Baldwin's Airtight Infield Stops Many Phi Sig Ends for Bingles in Interfrat Contest

BALDWIN AND FIENBERG WORK NICE BALL GAME

In a rather interesting game the Alpha Tau Omega baseball nine, which seems to be well on the way to a diamond championship in the fraternity league nosed out the Phi Sigma Delta ball team. The game was poorly played, but was of enough interest and enthusiasm to shake a more hardened umpire than Mr. Kiphuth, who did the calling from the pitcher's box.

The final score was 11-8 in favor of the Alpha Tau nine. Baldwin pitched a heady game for the winners, while Fienberg hurled a peach of a contest for the Phi Sigs. The latter's support was probably what cost him the contest, because a total of six errors were chalked up to members of his team. Baldwin on the other hand did not pitch such good ball, but his support was airtight, and there were no errors and few misplays.

The Phi Sigs had a four run spree in the third inning, when Baldwin's superstition got the best of him and he yielded four hits. In the Phi Sig's last chance to tally, they pulled another rally scoring three runs on two hits and a walk. The Alpha Tau Omega nine scored six costly runs in their half of the first inning. They scored two runs in the third and three more in the fourth inning.

The box score:

PHI SIGMA DETA

	ab	r	h	a	po	e
Spiller, ss.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Fishman, 1b.	2	1	1	0	7	0
Lazarus, c.	3	2	1	0	3	0
Fienberg, p.	3	3	2	3	0	0
Dober, 3b.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Albert, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Press, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	1
Sussman, rf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Berry	1	0	0	0	0	0



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CAT'S MEOW

Sports Edition

Albie Booth, diminutive Yale athlete, has been granted a chance to earn his ...nth major college letter by his physical exams. He played in his first baseball game when the Eli nine took a trimming from the fast stepping Riccio University Japan, nine. He plays shortstop.

Last Wednesday's interfrat baseball game was replete with many arguments Between the Phi Sigs, Baldwin and Kiphuth, Vermont ought to develop quite a debating team.

Monday's grand finale to the spring training session will be a pleasure to watch, from the sideline. It will show just how much the fellows have developed since John Burke, the coach, has taken hold of them.

There is no chance of seeing Vermont take another football drubbing in Monday's contest. Just picture either team taking a licking, and if you bet on Vermont, you can't lose any money.

Gould, 2b.	2	0	1	1	1	4
	25	8	8	6	12	6

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	ab	r	h	a	po	e
Harte, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Williams, 1b.	4	0	2	0	3	0
Baldwin, p.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bussey, lf.	3	1	2	0	2	0
Brislin, 2b.	3	2	1	1	1	0
J. Mahoney, cf.	3	2	1	0	2	0
M. Mahoney	3	1	1	0	6	1
Winters, ss.	1	2	0	0	0	0
McCrae, 3b.	2	1	2	0	1	0
	26	11	11	2	15	1

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MONTREAL A. A. TO BE SEEN AT CENTENNIAL TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Track Team is Exceptionally Poor in Weights Events This Season as Compared to Last Year

COACH POST'S CHARGES OUT TO AVENGE DEFEAT

Saturday afternoon, in addition to the baseball game there will be a track meet against the Montreal Athletic Association. The Catamount cinder men, harriers and weight men will take on the experienced team which took them over last year in the rain. The Green and Gold team comes fresh from a hard defeat by an admittedly stronger Colby College track team. The score ran about 98 34.

Last Saturday's meet only emphasized the glaring need of weight men for the varsity team. Vermont did not place a man in the shot put, the hammer throw, the discus throw or the javelin hurl. Colby ran up twenty-four points against Vermont in this fashion. In the sprints and the long distance events the Catamount track team seems to be much stronger this year than last. In the two mile event at Colby, the Cat distance runners took all three places; Hadley, who has not performed very well this season as yet, turned in good time to win the two-mile event handily. His teammate Cliff Harwood followed in short order while Wilder came in third.

Delfausse, the only other shining light at the Colby Waterloo placed first in a fast two-twenty sprint. He is expected to ring up several points in this Saturday's meet. Last year, Park scored a first place in nearly all the weight events. This year, however, the Green and Gold squad is seriously lacking. The only weight man in college who has shown up well, is Red Cook, versatile freshman athlete.

Middlebury had no trouble in defeating the Montreal outfit. However, it does not necessarily follow that a Vermont victory can be foretold. However the chances for a Green and Gold victory seem brighter than they were last year at this time.

Orson Walters, who is developing into quite a hurdler took a second place at the Colby meet. He is expected to score at least three points for the Vermont aggregation in tomorrow's event. The track meet will be run off before the baseball game if possible.

RESEARCH CLUB TO MEET IN MORRILL HALL, TUES.

The final meeting of the Research Club will be held on Tuesday night May 17, at 8.00 p.m. in Morrill Hall. All graduate students who hold fellowships will be present at the meeting to give reports on the progress of their research work. The speakers for this meeting have not been selected as yet and the final program has not been definitely decided upon. However, since this is to be the last meeting it is certain to be the best one.

The ideal man is neither a Valentino nor a Will Rogers according to the co-eds at the Florida State College for Women. Instead, he must have a good sense of humor.

GOATS TO BUTT VERSUS MULES IN GRID BATTLE ENDING SPRING SESSION

Football Candidates Are to be Divided Into Two Strong Groups to Vie for Day's Honors

NEW RULES TO BE USED IN MONDAY P. M. GAME

Coaching Staff Satisfied by Excellent Enthusiasm of Men

For the first time in the history of football at the University of Vermont a real, full-time football game will be staged in the month of May. On Monday afternoon at 4.15 the vernal grid gladiators will don their moleskins for the fray which will culminate the spring training season.

The game will start promptly at 4.15 on Centennial Field. Twenty-five cents will be the special price of admission for students and fifty cents will be charged for adults.

The proceeds from this game are to go to the V Club, the newly-formed society made up of those men who have obtained a V in at least one major sport.

The group of players out for spring football will be divided up into two teams. One team will go out on the field as the "Army," clad in green shirts while the opposing faction will comprise the "Navy" and wear black shirts.

Officials for the contest have not been decided on as yet. The game will consist of the regular four ten minute quarters with fifteen minutes out for the halves and a minute rest between quarters. The ball will be put into play under the new rules for the first time at Vermont since the rules have been drawn up.

Every man will be given a chance to prove his metal in this spring fray. In this fracas the belligerents will do their best to stage a realistic battle as the sons of Erin line up against the Fascisti attired gentlemen Monday afternoon.

When the Army mule saunters out to get the Navy goat the coaches will have an excellent opportunity to size up the prospects for the autumnal games and see the results of an arduous session of spring football.

The coaching staff has been more than satisfied with the response to spring training. All in all the season has been one of the most successful preliminary training periods ever staged at Vermont.

Throughout spring training most of the time was spent on the fundamentals of football. Only a small part of the time was given over to actual combat. The final game has a two-fold purpose. It gives the men an opportunity to put into play the basic principles they have acquired and it gives the coaches an opportunity to develop green material which they would not have time to bother with during the early rush of fall practice.

The game is bound to prove a novel contest. With a ticket-taker, referee and linesmen the conflict will have all the aroma of a November tussle, lacking of course the coonskin coats and woolen lap robes.

One of the deans at Boston University carries about him a bag of bananas wherever he goes. The dean is on a strict diet and bananas constitute a major part of it.

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"WE NEED REBELS" SAYS DR. BELL AT CHAPEL SERVICE WEDNESDAY

FRATERNITY DANCES END JUNIOR WEEK EVENTS

(Continued from page 1)

FRESHMAN WOMEN WIN CARLETON CUP DEBATE

KINGSLEY CONTEST WILL BE HELD SENIOR WEEK

FRESHMAN CAMP PLANS ARE WELL UNDER WAY

Freshman camp this year will be held at Camp Abenaki [illegible] 10 and 11 the three days preceding the opening of college days set

A larger attendance than before is expected! Plans are under the direction of Later 34 for ample opportunity for members of the class of [illegible] acquainted with each other [illegible] U V M life Publicity this [illegible] much larger scale than last year

The camp opens with supper [illegible] and closes with breakfast [illegible] with many talks and recreation [illegible] time which helps to initiate [illegible] into college life.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1932 — NUMBER 56

MYER K. KATZ APPOINTED MERCHANDISE COUNSELOR OF R. H. MACY COMPANY

Vermont Alumnus Was Graduated From Commerce and Economics Course in 1926

PROMINENT IN ATHLETICS

[illegible] U. V. M. athlete and [illegible] class of 1926 has been [illegible] merchandise counselor of the [illegible] company, department store [illegible] City. Announcement of [illegible] came following the [illegible] Mr. Howard Otten to [illegible] Mr. Katz will succeed.

[illegible] has been buyer of drugs [illegible] Macy's entered the em[illegible]artment store as a mem[illegible]ing squad in 1926. He [illegible]econd European buying [illegible] in the interests of the [illegible]

[illegible] the appointment which [illegible] Mr. J. J. Straus, president [illegible] Katz will counsel the toy, [illegible] radio, stationery and drug [illegible]

[illegible] who is the son of Mr. and [illegible] of Bank Street, and a [illegible]rlington High School was [illegible] commerce and economics [illegible] at Vermont.

[illegible] four years in college he [illegible] prominent part in athletic activi[illegible] played varsity football in his [illegible] junior and senior years, was [illegible] of the basketball squad and [illegible] class team. He also repre[illegible] class on the track and baseball [illegible]

[illegible] in the University R. O. [illegible] which made a trip to Wash[illegible] at the time of the inauguration [illegible] Coolidge as president of the [illegible] States. Mr. Katz was also an [illegible] of the R. O. T. C. bat[illegible]

[illegible] 1926 *Ariel* says of him: "Of [illegible] is Myer, a distinctly local [illegible] He owns a comeback that won [illegible] prize up at Essex Fair. Since [illegible] been in college he has more or [illegible] His freshman year he was [illegible] by the profs of being bolshe[illegible] tendencies, and as a plebe on the [illegible]" team he gave us the worst [illegible] of outfielding ever seen in [illegible] But like the famous Winoo[illegible] he grew better with age 'til [illegible] he boasts Phi Bete marks [illegible] regular berth on the Bull's Foot[illegible]"

Mr. Katz was active in many campus [illegible] but was not affiliated with [illegible] He is twenty-seven years [illegible]

REV. D. LIVINGSTONE TO BE CHAPEL SPEAKER WED.

[illegible] Livingstone, pastor of the [illegible] Church of St. Albans, [illegible] speaker at the chapel services [illegible] Mr. Livingstone, who is a [illegible] McGill University, was pas[illegible] the Congregational Church in [illegible] before going to St. Al[illegible] years ago.

PROMOTED



MYER K. KATZ '26

Who was recently advanced to important post in the R. H. Macy Company of New York. He entered the department store's training squad six years ago following his graduation from the University. He will serve as merchandise counselor of departments.

PAGEANT, DANCES, WILL FEATURE LILAC DAY ON REDSTONE BACK CAMPUS

Tableaux Written by Gladys La Flamme '33 Will be Presented at Dorm Next Week Wed.

A pageant written by Gladys M. LaFlamme '33 and a program composed of esthetic dances, solos, duets and group dances, will feature Lilac Day, observed by Vermont women, which is to be presented on the Redstone back campus Wednesday, May 25, at four p.m. In case of bad weather, the pageant may possibly be postponed one or even two days. Mortar Board, women's senior honorary society, has complete charge of the annual spring festival. It is formerly biennial, but because of its popularity, has now become an annual affair.

Lilac Day was initiated by Vermont's first Dean of Women, Pearl Randall Wasson. Dean Wasson wished that Redstone be made more attractive by a large hedge of lilacs, and hoped that the planting of each bush would be a day of festival and beauty, with the same haze of memory as the commencement ivy on the library. Every other year after the beginning of this unique Vermont custom she personally supervised the proceedings as long as she was able, and after her, Mortar Board took over the responsibility.

In this year's pageant, the following women are to have parts:

Hope Ranslow '32 ..... Queen of the Lilacs
Katharine Rauh '32 ..... New Queen
Carolyn Taft '33 ..... Beauty
Sylvia Farnham '32 ..... Woodland Sister
Lillian Mount '32 ..... The Lake
Janet Miller '32 ..... The Mountains

(Continued on page 8)

Verna Carrier '32 Chosen Queen of Junior Prom; Receives Cynic Cup Offered to Most Beautiful Co-ed at University of Vermont

More Than One Hundred Couples Vote in Ballot Taken at Gala Annual Celebration of Junior Class Held Friday Evening in Memorial Auditorium

RESULT OF BALLOT IS RECEIVED WITH APPLAUSE

Verna E. Carrier of Bennington was elected Queen of the Junior Prom by poll of more than one hundred couples who attended the annual celebration of the junior class held last Friday evening in the Memorial Auditorium. As a result of the ballot Miss Carrier was presented with a silver cup offered by the CYNIC to the most beautiful co-ed at the University.

A burst of applause followed the announcement which was made by Coach John E. Burke, one of the chaperons.

The ballots which were attached to the Prom tickets were collected during the early part of the evening and the winner of the beauty contest was announced during intermission.

The CYNIC trophy was the second cup Miss Carrier had received during Junior Week, she having acted for Pi Beta Phi sorority which received the Wig and Buskin award for the best float among the sorority and women's dormitory entrants in the peerade advertising the Junior Week play, "Hay Fever," Thursday.

Colorful Prom

With weather conditions outside ideal the Prom, long awaited and heralded as the gala social event of the collegiate year, swung into activity at the stroke of nine, with dancing to the music of Billy Murphy's Royal Arcadians lasting until one o'clock.

The hall was transferred into an old-fashioned garden. Entrance was through a white arbor and pergolas roofed with colored streamers surrounded the dance floor. Reserved tables seating four persons placed in the pergolas were scattered about the garden for cabaret service. Lighting effects added variety to the color scheme.

In the receiving line were Fraser B. Drew '33, Prom chairman, Helen Mount '35, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Braun, Dean and Mrs. E. Swift, Coach and Mrs. J. E. Burke, J. F. Wood '33 and Alice Hoyt '34. Those attending the Prom received novel favors which were included in the admission price of six dollars. A light lunch was served during intermission.

Beauty Queen Active

Miss Carrier, who is a senior enrolled in the classical course will graduate from the University in June.

She received the honor scholarship from Bennington High School and placed on the Dean's list her freshman year. She is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Greek society, French Club and the Y. W. C. A. She was on the Health Council in her sophomore year and vice-president of her class. She is an *Ariel* grind editor and a member of W. A. A. She belongs to Pi Beta Phi.

SIGMA NU, PI BETA PHI FLOATS WIN AWARDS OF JUNIOR WEEK PEERADE

Receive Silver Cups Presented by Wig and Buskin, Men's Honorary Dramatic Society

PHI DELTS, TRI-DELTS GET HONORABLE MENTION

By R. S. WRIGHT '35

With the crashing, blaring R. O. T. C. band marching in the van, the Junior Week Peerade made its glittering way up Church Street last Thursday afternoon, advertising Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," the Junior Week play. As the procession passed the New Sherwood Hotel three judges picked the winning floats, one from the competing fraternities and one from the sororities represented, and chose one fraternity and one sorority float for honorable mention. Sigma Nu fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority triumphed, winning the silver cups presented by Wig and Buskin, men's dramatis society. Phi Delta Theta, last year's cup winner, and Delta Delta Delta received honorable mention.

Four fraternities, six sororities and three dormitories entered floats which all had something to do in their originating thought with hay fever. The thirteen entrees paraded down College Street, up Church, turned to the right on Pearl Street and Winooski Avenue, returning to Church Street by the way of Cherry Street. Then back down Church Street in the hot sunniness of a real spring day went the perspiring mummers, and returned to college via College Street, through streets lined with crowds of onlookers. The three judges, who from their vantage perch upon the canopy of the New Sherwood Hotel nominated the cup winners, were Lieut.-Col. F. F. Black, Prof. D. B. Carroll, and Dean G. F. Eckhard. The three agreed that the floats were very good, and that they evidenced a good deal of ingenuity and effort.

Hay Fever Protector

"Hay Fever Protector" read a huge sign on the Sigma Nu contraption, while mounted upon the float was a large box with walls of cellophane, within which reposed several members of said fraternity. "For protection from hay fever only." "Anyone can see through this." "Nothing to be sneezed at." "Buy one for your box at the Strong." "Laugh at Hay Fever" and "Approved by the Medes" were the legends inscribed on signs decorating various conspicuous places. The men taking part were M. J. Cardone '35, J. C. Greenan '34, F. B. Moore '35, W. L. Toomey '35, and W. J. Zakevich '35. This float carried off first prize for the fraternities, a cup.

Pi Beta Phi's entry was called "Doctor Metcalf Demonstrates Noel Coward's 'Treatment for Hay Fever.'" Doctor Metcalf (Elizabeth Wallace '33) was lecturing a class of medics (Marjorie Jenks '35, Helen Cook '34, Betty Crockett '35, and Verna Carrier '32), demonstrating the curative effect of several serums contained in bottles labeled "Householder," "Murphy," "Fitzgerald," "Edwards," "Rauh," "Wright," "Maguire," and "Westin" upon a patient (Isobel Torrens '33). First prize for sororities—a silver cup—was awarded to Pi Beta Phi.

Honorable mention went to the Phi Delta Thetas, for the fraternities. They constructed a covered wagon with a platform at the back upon which a gentleman with a walrus mustache and a frock coat extolled the merits of "Doctor Quackenbush's Hay Fever Tonic." (The

(Continued on page 6)

GREEK-LETTER SOCIETIES' DANCES MARK CLOSE OF JUNIOR WEEK FESTIVITY

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The guests of the A. T. O.'s danced to the strains of Bob Minetti and his Red Hot Rhythm Boys. Prof. P. H. Ewert and Capt. P. S. Campbell were chaperones. B. G. Boyles was in charge of the affair.

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SENIOR MEETING

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O. W. JAY, President.

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J. W. MARVIN.

PROF. H. G. BENNETT GIVES CONCERT OF ORGAN MUSIC

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[illegible] founded on a single situation, [illegible] member of the brilliant, impossibly sophisticated Bliss family [illegible] guest of whose coming [illegible] victory is aware. It is inevitable that each of the four Blisses [illegible] the guests crazy enough [illegible] should shower someone [illegible] with his attentions. The [illegible] bickered and the audience is [illegible]

It is difficult to name the best scenes; impossible to select the outstanding players. The play improved as it progressed, the last part of the second act and the whole of the third act being excellent. The more characters on the scene, the better the performance was. The players supported each other so well that the appearance of several on the stage invariably presaged a scene immitable in its rendition.

That the more experienced characters would give a good account of themselves was anticipated from the start. The performances of Kathryn Rauh, Edward Fitzgerald, Dorothy Murphy, Fred Householder, Roberta Powers and Paul Westin—all of them but Miss Murphy seniors—all veterans in Vermont dramatics—were expected to equal in skill their former performances; and equal them they did. But it was also pleasing to observe the fully adequate performances of Dorotha Edwards, a newcomer to these productions, and of the freshmen Stuart Wright and Marie Maguire.

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"WE NEED REBELS" SAYS DR. BELL AT CHAPEL SERVICE WEDNESDAY

FRATERNITY DANCES END JUNIOR WEEK EVENTS

(Continued from page 1)

FRESHMAN WOMEN WIN CARLETON CUP DEBATE

KINGSLEY CONTEST WILL BE HELD SENIOR WEEK

FRESHMAN CAMP PLANS ARE WELL UNDER WAY

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against irritation—against cough

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1932 | NUMBER 56

MYER K. KATZ APPOINTED MERCHANDISE COUNSELOR OF R. H. MACY COMPANY

Vermont Alumnus Was Graduated From Commerce and Economics Course in 1926

PROMINENT IN ATHLETICS

[illegible] U. V. M. athlete and [illegible] class of 1926 has been [illegible] merchandise counselor of the [illegible] company, department store [illegible] City. Announcement of [illegible] came following the [illegible] Mr. Howard Otten to [illegible] Mr. Katz will succeed.

[illegible] has been buyer of drugs [illegible] Macy's entered the em[illegible]partment store as a mem[illegible]ning squad in 1926. He [illegible] and European buying [illegible] in the interests of the [illegible].

[illegible] at the appointment which [illegible] Mr. J. J. Straus, president [illegible] Mr. Katz will counsel the toy, [illegible] radio stationery and drug [illegible].

[illegible] who is the son of Mr. and [illegible] of Bank Street, and a [illegible] Burlington High School was [illegible] commerce and economics [illegible] at Vermont.

[illegible] four years in college he [illegible] prominent part in athletic activi[illegible] played varsity football in his [illegible] junior and senior years, was [illegible] of the basketball squad and [illegible] his class team. He also repre[illegible] class on the track and baseball [illegible].

[illegible] played in the University R. O. [illegible] band which made a trip to Wash[illegible] at the time of the inauguration [illegible] Coolidge as president of the [illegible] States. Mr. Katz was also an [illegible] officer of the R. O. T. C. bat[illegible].

The 1926 *Ariel* says of him: "Of course this is Myer, a distinctly local [illegible]. He owns a comeback that won [illegible] prize up at Essex Fair. Since [illegible] has been in college he has more or [illegible] acquired. His freshman year he was [illegible] by the profs of being bolshe[illegible] tendencies, and as a plebe on the [illegible] baseball' team he gave us the worst [illegible] of outfielding ever seen in [illegible]. But like the famous Winoo[illegible] he grew better with age 'til [illegible], he boasts Phi Bete marks [illegible] regular berth on the Bull's Foot[illegible] Team.

Mr. Katz was active in many campus [illegible] but was not affiliated with [illegible] fraternity. He is twenty-seven years [illegible].

REV. D. LIVINGSTONE TO BE CHAPEL SPEAKER WED.

[illegible] Livingstone, pastor of the [illegible] Congregational Church of St. Albans, [illegible] speaker at the chapel services [illegible] Mr. Livingstone, who is a [illegible] McGill University, was pas[illegible] the Congregational Church in [illegible], before going to St. Al[illegible] two years ago.

PROMOTED



MYER K. KATZ '26

Who was recently advanced to important post in the R. H. Macy Company of New York. He entered the department store's training squad six years ago following his graduation from the University. He will serve as merchandise counselor of departments.

PAGEANT, DANCES, WILL FEATURE LILAC DAY ON REDSTONE BACK CAMPUS

Tableaux Written by Gladys La Flamme '33 Will be Presented at Dorm Next Week Wed.

A pageant written by Gladys M. LaFlamme '33 and a program composed of esthetic dances, solos, duets and group dances, will feature Lilac Day, observed by Vermont women, which is to be presented on the Redstone back campus Wednesday, May 25, at four p.m. In case of bad weather, the pageant may possibly be postponed one or even two days. Mortar Board, women's senior honorary society, has complete charge of the annual spring festival. It is formerly biennial, but because of its popularity, has now become an annual affair.

Lilac Day was initiated by Vermont's first Dean of Women, Pearl Randall Wasson. Dean Wasson wished that Redstone be made more attractive by a large hedge of lilacs, and hoped that the planting of each bush would be a day of festival and beauty, with the same haze of memory as the commencement ivy on the library. Every other year after the beginning of this unique Vermont custom she personally supervised the proceedings as long as she was able, and after her, Mortar Board took over the responsibility.

In this year's pageant, the following women are to have parts:

Hope Ranslow '32 Queen of the Lilacs
Katharine Rauh '32.....New Queen
Carolyn Taft '33.....Beauty
Sylvia Farnham '32....Woodland Sister
Lillian Mount '32.....The Lake
Janet Miller '32.....The Mountains

(Continued on page 8)

Verna Carrier '32 Chosen Queen of Junior Prom; Receives Cynic Cup Offered to Most Beautiful Co-ed at University of Vermont

More Than One Hundred Couples Vote in Ballot Taken at Gala Annual Celebration of Junior Class Held Friday Evening in Memorial Auditorium

RESULT OF BALLOT IS RECEIVED WITH APPLAUSE

Verna E. Carrier of Bennington was elected Queen of the Junior Prom by poll of more than one hundred couples who attended the annual celebration of the junior class held last Friday evening in the Memorial Auditorium. As a result of the ballot Miss Carrier was presented with a silver cup offered by the CYNIC to the most beautiful co-ed at the University.

A burst of applause followed the announcement which was made by Coach John E. Burke, one of the chaperons.

The ballots which were attached to the Prom tickets were collected during the early part of the evening and the winner of the beauty contest was announced during intermission.

The CYNIC trophy was the second cup Miss Carrier had received during Junior Week, she having acted for Pi Beta Phi sorority which received the Wig and Buskin award for the best float among the sorority and women's dormitory entrants in the peerade advertising the Junior Week play, "Hay Fever," Thursday.

Colorful Prom

With weather conditions outside ideal the Prom, long awaited and heralded as the gala social event of the collegiate year, swung into activity at the stroke of nine, with dancing to the music of Billy Murphy's Royal Arcadians lasting until one o'clock.

The hall was transferred into an old fashioned garden. Entrance was through a white arbor and pergolas roofed with colored streamers surrounded the dance floor. Reserved tables seating four persons placed in the pergolas were scattered about the garden for cabaret service. Lighting effects added variety to the color scheme.

In the receiving line were Fraser B. Drew '33, Prom chairman, Helen Mount '35, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Braun, Dean and Mrs. E. Swift, Coach and Mrs. J. E. Burke, J. E. Wood '33 and Alice Hoyt '34. Those attending the Prom received novel favors which were included in the admission price of six dollars. A light lunch was served during intermission.

Beauty Queen Active

Miss Carrier, who is a senior enrolled in the classical course will graduate from the University in June.

She received the honor scholarship from Bennington High School and placed on the Dean's list her freshman year. She is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Greek society, French Club and the Y. W. C. A. She was on the Health Council in her sophomore year and vice-president of her class. She is an *Ariel* grind editor and a member of W. A. A. She belongs to Pi Beta Phi.

SIGMA NU, PI BETA PHI FLOATS WIN AWARDS OF JUNIOR WEEK PEERADE

Receive Silver Cups Presented by Wig and Buskin, Men's Honorary Dramatic Society

PHI DELTS, TRI-DELTS GET HONORABLE MENTION

By R. S. WRIGHT '35

With the crashing, blaring R. O. T. C. band marching in the van, the Junior Week Peerade made its glittering way up Church Street last Thursday afternoon, advertising Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," the Junior Week play. As the procession passed the New Sherwood Hotel, three judges picked the winning floats, one from the competing fraternities, and one from the sororities represented, and chose one fraternity and one sorority float for honorable mention. Sigma Nu fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority triumphed, winning the silver cups presented by Wig and Buskin, men's dramatis society. Phi Delta Theta, last year's cup winner, and Delta Delta Delta received honorable mention.

Four fraternities, six sororities and three dormitories entered floats which all had something to do in their originating thought with hay fever. The thirteen entrees paraded down College Street, up Church, turned to the right on Pearl Street and Winooski Avenue, returning to Church Street by the way of Cherry Street. Then back down Church Street in the hot sunniness of a real spring day went the perspiring mummers, and returned to college via College Street, through streets lined with crowds of onlookers. The three judges, who from their vantage perch upon the canopy of the New Sherwood Hotel nominated the cup winners, were Lieut.-Col. F. F. Black, Prof. D. B. Carroll, and Dean G. F. Eckhard. The three agreed that the floats were very good, and that they evidenced a good deal of ingenuity and effort.

Hay Fever Protector

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(Continued on page 8)

The Mystic Pen

Academic Logic Hits the Radio

A La Winchellinger

More Logic

Joke

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

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Vol. 39 May 17, 1933 Number 56

CINEMA COLUMN

At the Flynn

Today and Tomorrow

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

At the State

Today

Wednesday and Thursday

Friday and Saturday

At the Majestic

Today

Here is a radio drama which electrified the air, with Joan Bennett and Donald Cook. The "Trial of Vivienne Ware" is intensely interesting as "Skeets" Gallager and Zasu Pitts are also in the cast. This is the picture for which the management of the theatre offered prizes

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In the CYNIC of May 10 I have just read with regretful interest the letter of Miss Roberta F. Powers regarding *Winnowings from the Old Mill*.

Miss Powers is quite right, of course, in insisting that money ought not to be wasted on the maintenance of *Winnowings*, if the very existence of the magazine has no justification.

To the inquiry Miss Powers makes as to whether anyone ever greets a new issue of *Winnowings* with eagerness, I for one answer "I do."

"My heart leaps up when I behold
A rainbow in the sky."

sang Wordsworth. A similar exultation is mine, when I behold a product of original, creative thinking. If there is any other medium aside from the CYNIC, whose function differs from that of *Winnowings*, through which interested persons can observe and rejoice in the productions of those students of the University of Vermont who feel a creative urge toward writing, I do not know it.

The popularity of an activity is not necessarily a criterion of its value. Unless some other medium of expression can be substituted at once, questionable whether withdrawal of support from *Winnowings*, in order to apply the money thus made available to some other activity, merely because that activity is more popular, is to the best interests of the University or of the State of Vermont.

In any case I am one of the sucker faculty members outside the English Department—no aspersion upon the English Department intended—who can be counted upon always to subscribe for *Winnowings* and usually to read each issue through, sometimes including the advertising.

—EDWARD Y. LINDSAY.

Conscientious objectors will be exempted from military drill at Akron University, but training is to be continued on the present compulsory basis otherwise, the board of university directors have decided.

The campus revolt against required drill for men students of the freshman and sophomore year broke out several months ago with the formation of a League Against Compulsory Military Training.

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to any of writing a suitable conclusion. Two of the University students H. M. Albert '32 and E. B. Gammell '34 judged the contest.

Wednesday and Thursday

Rex Lease and Vera Reynolds are in "The Monster Walks." The scenes and details are rather gruesome. The monster, taking the form of a gorilla strikes terror into the depths of its audience.

Friday and Saturday

Laughter and heartbreak in a story of a girl too brave to quit love and a boy not big enough for marriage! Helen Twelvetrees, star of "Millie" plays drama that is all heart in "Young Bride."

M. J. G. '34

The Process of Education

U. V. M.

U. V. M.

U. V. M.

U. V. M.

COMPETENT CAST GIVES COMEDY "HAY FEVER"

(Continued from page 1)

... difficult scenes, largely ... drew from the au... marked demonstrations ... usual, played his part ... drawing the laugh... Miss Murphy and Miss ... in putting their ... Miss Edwards, Wright ... Maguire were all ...

... was a farewell to college ... of the actors, who ... the most distinguished ... Thespian art at Vermont ... Rauh, Miss Powers, Fitz... ...der and Westin.

The Cast

Kathryn Rauh '32
Edward F. Fitzgerald '32
Dorothy E. Murphy '33
Fred W. Householder, Jr. '32
Roberta F. Powers '32
... Stuart Wright, Jr., '35
Dorothy M. Edwards '33
Paul E. Westin '32
Marie L. Maguire '35

... Metcalf coached the play. ... was W. G. MacDonald '33, ... manager, C. J. Kilburn '33, ... manager, and Margaret Ann Martin '32, women's properties manager.

EDUCATION GROUP HOLDS A PICNIC AT LAKESIDE

Upsilon Tau Omega, the education society held a picnic at Lakeside Park, last Thursday evening. The freshmen put on a program of stunts, races, and games, and the sophomores, under the direction of Ella "Ducky" Downs, staged a stunt entitled "The Operation." The picnic ended with alma mater songs.

College men are doomed to be failures according to a Michigan State professor.

R. O. T. C. BATTALION WILL BE INSPECTED FRI., SAT.

The University R. O. T. C. battalion will culminate its activities for the year Friday and Saturday with the annual Federal military inspection. Col. Joseph F. Gohn of Boston and Capt. E. G. Mc... of Washington will inspect the ... unit.

... to Col. F. E. Bugbee, ... Vermont R. O. T. C. ... has received ... rating ... 1931 ... the ... ... the ... ...

Being Collegiate

One of the most serious weaknesses of the American colleges and universities is the lack of uniformity in methods of admitting students, is the opinion of Dr. Carl A. Jessen, specialist in secondary education in the Office of Education here.

He reported last week that a survey of 523 American educational institutions showed thirty-six widely different standards of admission in use, many of them embodying complex and unscientific features.

He said that at present the New England States had the highest requirements for entrance based on the major subjects, English, mathematics, social studies, foreign languages and natural sciences. The Middle Atlantic States have the highest English requirements, and the Middle Western and Western States have lighter requirements in practically all fields.

Ohio Wesleyan University athletes are taught tap dancing to develop rhythm and coordination. The course is compulsory for those who intend to become coaches.

Students wishing to become editors of the Carleton College newspaper are required to compete for the jobs by writing editorials in a special examination.

UNIVERSITY GETS HOUSE AND MONEY FROM ESTATE

The house, furnishings and land at [illegible] Overlake Park, formerly the home of the [illegible] ... estimated at between $[illegible] and $[illegible] in personal estate.

... that her home premises be used by the University as a dormitory where a group of such girls could live and do their own housekeeping. After considering this plan the University found it impracticable of fulfillment at present. It is undecided what use will be made of the property which goes to the University without any stipulations as to its use.

Besides a number of smaller bequests to relatives, friends and servants, Mrs. Stetson also bequeathed $1,000 to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority to help in the purchase of their chapter house.

At a certain eastern college there is a rule that permits a class to dismiss itself should the professor fail to appear within ten minutes of the beginning of the period. A math class followed this regulation and was severely reprimanded the next day. "You could see I was here," said the aggrieved professor. "My hat was on the desk."

The next day when the professor entered, not a student was in the room but on each desk, there was a hat!

PAGEANT, DANCES, WILL FEATURE LILAC DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Helen LeBaron '32 ..... The Trees
Margaret Mower '32 ..... Vermont

The program of esthetic dancing which ... will be given ... under the direction of ... Adams Kathryn Kenyon ... the ... ...

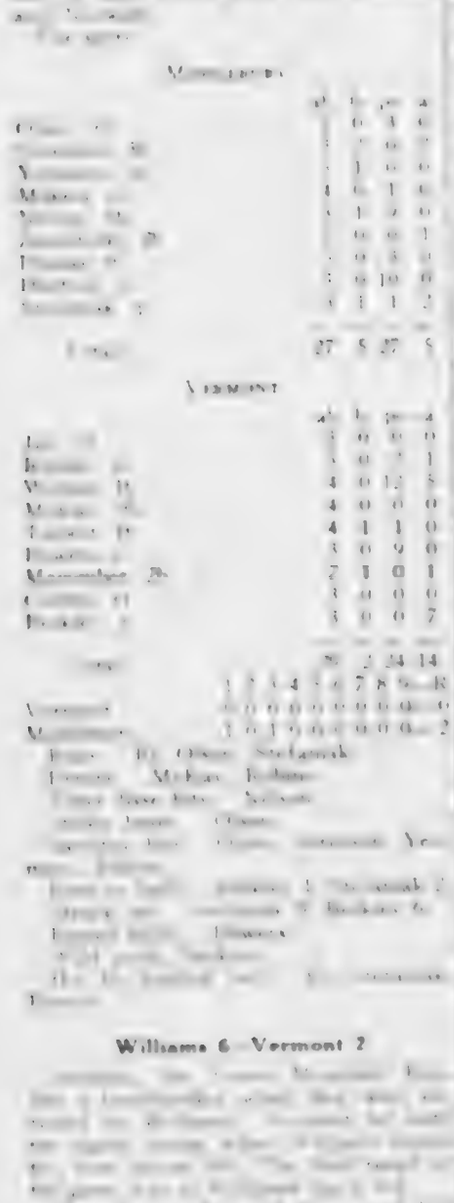
SPORTS NEWS

Vermont Baseball Nine Takes Two More Defeats in Week

Beckley Loses Tight Game to Panthers—Rutkowski Pitches Winning Ball as Seven Errors Behind Him Drop Game

FIVE RUNS IN EIGHTH LOSES WILLIAMS GAME

Team Leading Race for Collar in State Series



Williams 6—Vermont 2

The box score:

(Continued on page 6)

KITTEN TRACK OUTFIT TAKES SECOND PLACE IN SPECTACULAR MEET

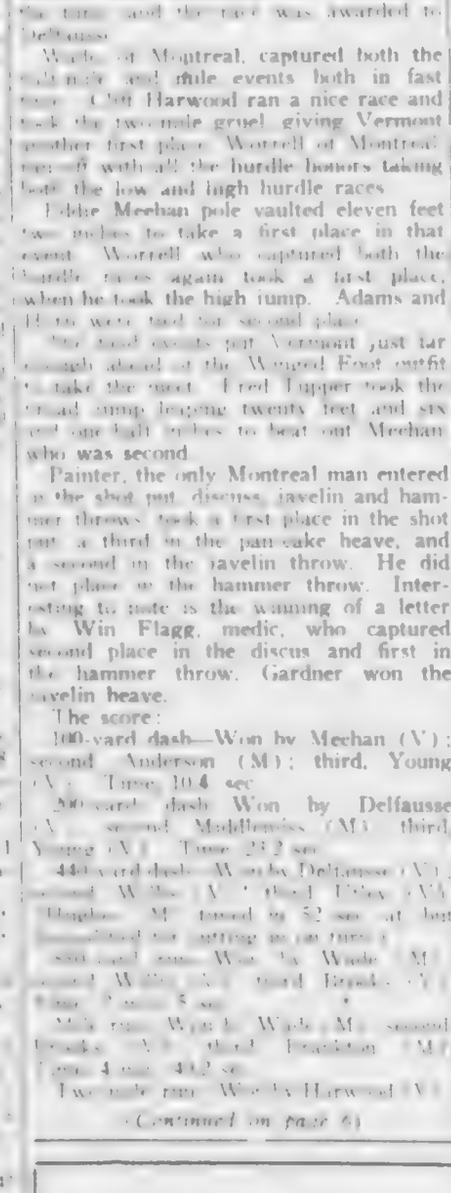
St. Johnsbury Academy Places First With 43 Points, Kittens 41, With B. H. S. Third With 38

CATAMOUNTS CONQUER MONTREAL A. A. 79-56 FOR FIRST TIME IN YEARS

Post's Charges Take Second Meet of Season Defeating Old Rivals After Five Seasons of Contesting

WEIGHT EVENTS POORLY CONTESTED BY TEAMS

Meehan High Vermont Scorer in Junior Week Event



(Continued on page 6)

SIGMA NU CAPTURES SEMI-FINAL GAME

The Sigma Nu team under the capable [illegible] captured the semi-final contest from Phi Mu Delta Friday afternoon. The Sigma Nu team will play Alpha Tau Omega for the championship as it looks the latter team seems to be the stronger of the two teams.

TENNIS TEAM SWAMPS NEW YORK TEACHERS IN EASY 6-0 FASHION

Number One Doubles Match Between Tarbox and Levenstein and Wilson and Tupper is Only Long Match

Before a large Junior Week gallery, the University of Vermont tennis team [illegible] the New York State Teachers College team in easy style by a 6-0 count. The victory is the second straight for the Green and Gold netmen, having previously defeated St Lawrence University.

Wilson disposed of Tarbox on number one court by a 6-1 6-3 score. Tupper had more trouble than Wilson in defeating his man, who used a variety of chop strokes. Myers defeated Meliski in rather easy fashion, while Mulcahy had a hard tussle in eliminating Hughes.

In the doubles Wilson and Tupper defeated Levenstein and Tarbox after taking a long 10-8 set. They won the second set of the match easily. Myers and Woodward had no trouble in trimming the number two doubles team.

The summary: Singles—Wilson defeated Tarbox 6-1, 6-3; Tupper defeated Levenstein 6-3, 6-3; Myers defeated Meliski 6-2, 6-4; Mulcahy defeated Hughes 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles—Tupper and Wilson defeated Tarbox and Levenstein 10-8, 6-2; Myers and Woodward defeated Hughes and Saroff 6-2, 6-3.

Prof. A. D. Butterfield of the math department of the Engineering College spoke on "Geodesy and Geodetic Surveys" on the program of WCAX, local radio station last Friday evening.

Students at St. Cloud Teachers College will have a chance to exhibit their oratorical grandeur in defense of their presidential candidates when a straw vote will be taken among the students to determine their choice. Speakers will be chosen from the student body to represent candidates and each speaker will be limited to five minutes.

FROSH EKE OUT 4-3 WIN OVER T. C. A. BALL NINE ON ROCK'S TIMELY HIT

Swartz Pitches Kittens to Victory After Poor Start—Battery Work Good

VERMONT GETS THREE HITS IN CLOSE GAME

Burns Smashes Out Triple in Sixth to Score Palmer and Tie Count

The freshman baseball nine [illegible] slate clean, won a hard fought [illegible] the T. C. A. ball team 4 to 3. They [illegible] pulled the game into the [illegible] when he slapped out a triple [illegible] Palmer in the sixth. From then [illegible] end of the game, the yearlings [illegible] never threatened.

T. C. A. scored two runs in the [illegible] inning when Hicks had tripled to [illegible] Freemus, who had singled. They [illegible] another on a double steal. The freemus scored in the third inning and two [illegible] in the fifth shaft tying the score at two all.

The game was well played and interesting to watch although ten errors were chalked up against the men. Vermont got only three hits, but had ten men on bases as a result of the errors and passes.

The game is the fourth straight for the Kitten outfit, which is keeping intact the class record for teams. Thus far this season they have defeated Montpelier Seminary, Dartmouth freshmen Class School, and T. C. A.

The score

TROY CONFERENCE ACADEMY

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Freemus, ss.	5	1	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleverly, 1b.	4	2	1	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hawkes, 2b.	4	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winters, p.	3	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hicks, c.	3	0	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gill, cf.	3	0	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pietryka, rf.	4	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Greco, lf.	4	0	0	2	[illegible]	[illegible]

(*Continued from page 5*)

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SIGMA PHI'S HOLD THEIR 2ND ANNUAL HOUSE PARTY

Invited Co-eds Make Fraternity Dwelling Their Headquarters During Week of May 12

[illegible] was again the head [illegible] coeds who ate [illegible] at the second [illegible] held there during the [illegible]

[illegible] men remained in the [illegible] ate meals there and [illegible] to their sorority [illegible] each night

[illegible] evening, a "Hard Times" [illegible] the Sigma Phi House guests wore old clothes at [illegible] celebration of the cur- [illegible] Mr and Mrs. F. W [illegible] the chaperons

[illegible] was the program for [illegible] after which the guests [illegible] fraternities in celebrating [illegible] sorority dances. Mr. and [illegible] and Prof. and Mrs. J [illegible] chaperoned. On Sunday, May [illegible] of the four-day festivities. [illegible] entertained friends at a [illegible] shores of Lake Champlain [illegible] guests were the Misses [illegible] of Montpelier, Marjorie [illegible] Barre, Jerry Gorman of [illegible] Mass., Dorothy Colton [illegible] and Louise Fairbanks of [illegible]

[illegible] ing co-eds were guests of [illegible] Misses Charlotte Odell, [illegible] Hope Ranslaw, Elizabeth [illegible] Marjorie Hayden, Margaret [illegible] McNall, Helen Holmes, [illegible] Grace Harris, Natalie [illegible] Janet Miller, Madeleine [illegible] Murphy, Katherine Flem- [illegible] Bliss

[illegible] University of Minnesota address [illegible] asterisk before the name of [illegible] professor—for the bene- [illegible] co-eds

Let's smoke a

MAN'S SMOKE!

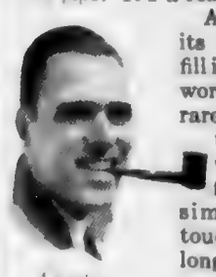
•

WHEN the girls begin to cut corners in our cars and do back somersaults in our planes and borrow our cigarettes—then it's time to take to a pipe!



Her smoke—a cigarette!

Call it the last stronghold of masculine defence—or the one pet diversion our little girls keep their fingers off. Call it what you will—there's something downright satisfying, understanding, companionable about a friendly, mellow, MASCULINE pipe! It's a real man's smoke!



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CAMPUS QUEEN



VERNA E. CARRIER '32, who was voted Queen of the Junior Prom and most beautiful co-ed on the campus at the third year class' annual festivity held in the Memorial Auditorium last Friday evening. Miss Carrier is a member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity which won first prize for women in the Junior Week Peerade.

University Has Been Presenting Junior Proms 27 Years; Since 1905

First Annual Dance of Junior Class Held in Gymnasium With U. S. Cavalry Band and Orchestra Furnishing Rhythm for "Two Steps" and Waltzes

BY MEDORA KENDALL

Since 1905 the University has been presenting Junior Proms. The first annual dance of the junior class was held twenty-seven years ago in the College gymnasium which was decorated with palms, banners and flags. At one end of the hall the United States Cavalry band furnished music for "two steps" with an orchestra on the south side of the gym playing waltz rhythms.

A band concert preceded the dancing. President and Mrs. Buckham were members of the reception committee. The programs were bound in white leather and stamped with the University seal in gold. Dancing lasted until two-thirty in the morning.

In 1912, twenty years ago, the decorating scheme was a solid roof of green and gold crepe paper with streamers of the same colors on the sides of the gym. The lower third of the hall was made into a palm garden where there were twenty-five tables on which lunch was served. This prom closed at two o'clock. Among those in the receiving line were President and Mrs. Benton and Mayor and Mrs. Roberts.

A Decade Ago

Ten years ago about 125 couples attended the Junior Prom. Artistic decorations of green and gold and subdued lights displaying the letters 1923 transformed the gym into a dancers' paradise. The programs were black leather with the Vermont seal stamped in gold.

In 1926 the prom was held in the gym with the armory fitted up for a card and lounging room while refreshments and checking were handled in the cage to avoid congestion.

In 1927 the high school gym became the scene of the prom, since it could be more easily decorated than the College gym. About 150 couples attended this affair. During intermission refreshments were served at the cafeteria. The favors were round glass powder cases decorated with hand-painted flowers.

1928

In 1928 the Junior Prom was held in the new Memorial Auditorium with 200 couples dancing and 250 spectators in the galleries. In the decorations there was a touch of the Spanish. Tables were placed along the side of the hall. The total atmosphere was one of a Viennese Carnival.

In 1929 the unique Dutch atmosphere which was present at the Prom was very well appreciated.

The Beauty Queen was picked at the Junior Prom for the first time in 1930. About 175 couples enjoyed dancing on a deck of a fully-rigged patriotic-colored yacht. The entire decorative scheme was developed with a nautical atmosphere. Life buoys, life boats, sails, flags, flags of all nationalities and waitresses in marine costumes were a part of the decorating plan. Leather-bordered traveling clocks, engraved with the Vermont seal and junior class numerals were the dance favors.

SIX-LEGGED CREATURES TOPIC OF MUSEUM TALK

"Six-legged Creatures," was the title of Mrs. E. C. Jacobs' lecture at the Fleming Museum Saturday afternoon. The talk was illustrated by pictures of colorful moths and butterflies.

The first picture was a diagram showing the parts of a typical insect—the head, thorax and the abdomen. This was followed by pictures showing the various stages in the metamorphoses of these six-legged creatures.

Insects pictured and discussed included the June bug, the potato beetle, the lady bug, tent caterpillar, coddling moth, electric light beetle, monarch butterfly, bema moth and the dragon fly.

Intramural baseball teams at Wake Forest College are not handicapped when it comes to a matter of equipment. The school furnishes the balls, bats, and catchers' equipment and all the students have to furnish is themselves.

PROF. BALDENSFERGER FINAL FRENCH LECTURER

The final lecture of the series sponsored by the Alliance Française was given at 8 o'clock last evening by Prof Fernand Baldensferger. He spoke on "L'ne Crise du Romain." The lecture was free and open to the public.

Professor Baldensferger, professor of literature at the Sorbornne has been constantly publishing essays and literary criticism since 1889.

Six of eleven faculty members of the University of Washington opine that students who aim for "A" grades in college are "barren of personality." One said that "A" students are freaks, another declared that it is the great band of "C" students who run the country.

Plebe: Brother, I had the right answer down on my paper but I erased it.

Prof: Ah, well, in that case I'll give you a five—and erase it.

SOPHS SHOULD TURN IN REQUIREMENT BLANKS

A recent announcement from Dean [illegible] states that those [illegible] undecided as to their [illegible] requirement blanks and that [illegible] deadline must stay should be passed [illegible] be sent in [illegible]

[illegible] there are two reasons why it is important [illegible] candidates be sent in their [illegible] requirement blanks. declared Dean [illegible]. "The first is that these blanks are distributed by the advising officers of the [illegible] and are designed to carry much information [illegible] student upon graduation. Secondly, sending out a group requirement blank [illegible] checked it does away [illegible] of study for the last years and to learn the requirements for graduation as the years [illegible]. In most cases he [illegible] with a member of the faculty, something which is bound to be of assistance.

[illegible] also stated that the handing in of these requirement blanks is not a hit or miss affair but a very material thing from the standpoint of the student.

MORE INTEREST BEING SHOWN IN CO-ED SPORTS

More Than Half the Total Number of Enrolled Women Taking Part in Some Out-door Activity

That more interest in women's sports is being shown this spring is evidenced by the fact that over half of the total number of enrolled co-eds are taking part in some out door activity.

Tennis leads in popularity with one hundred and thirty-two co-eds electing that sport. Miss Annie Baldwin is in charge of all the intermediate and advanced classes. The coaches for the intermediate classes are: Sue France '35; Mary K. Tupper '35; Dorothy Grocott '35; Barbara Weaver '35; Lois Whitcomb '35; Caroline Howard '35; Alice Gunn '34; Elizabeth Eckhard '33; Alice Mel[illegible]nell '34; Laura Tracy '34; Virginia Hert '35 and Ruth Dawson '34. Sue France is in charge of the singles tennis tournament to be held this coming week.

Baseball practice, too has been started under the supervision of Miss Alice Blanchard and Vic Chadbourn '31. The final game will be played off at the Spring Field Day.

Archery practice is held at Redstone and about seventy-five co-eds are enrolled in the classes. Miss Blanchard is in charge of all classes in this sport.

The tetherball poles have been set up at Robinson and Redstone and can be used at any time. A demonstration was given Thursday by Marie Maguire '35 and Ruth Dawson '34.

Spring Field Day will be held May 23 at Robinson. Finals in baseball, archery, tennis and the horseshoes will be played off then. Helen Mount '35 is in charge of the Spring Field Day and Marie Maguire '35 has charge of the horse-shoe tournament.

Members of Idaho University football team keep in shape during the off season by joining the tumbling class in the gymnasium.

FROSH EKE OUT 4-3 WIN OVER T. C. A. BALL NINE

(Continued from Page 4)

Larkin, 0.	4	0	0	2	3	1
[illegible]	34	3	3	24	12	1

Vermont Batsmen

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
[illegible]	3	0	1	3	1	0
[illegible]	3	0	1	0	3	1
[illegible]	2	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	3	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	3	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	2	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	2	4	1
[illegible]	4	1	0	11	0	1
[illegible]	4	1	0	4	0	0
[illegible]	32	4	3	27	11	3

Score by innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Vermont	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	x	4

Three base hits: Hicks, Burns.
Sacrifice hits: Cleverly, Hicks, Gill.
Stolen bases: Cleverly 2, Hawks, Hicks.
First base on balls: off Wonters, 4.
First base on errors: Vermont 6, Troy 3.
Left on bases: Vermont 10, Troy 7.
Struck out: by Wonters, 4.
Double plays: Larkin to Cleverly; Winters to Hawkes to Cleverly.
Passed balls: Hicks 2.
Hit by pitched ball, by Wonters, Burns, Swertz.
Time: One hour 30 minutes.
Umpires: Burns and Burke.

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SIGMA NU, PI BETA PHI FLOATS WIN AWARDS OF JUNIOR WEEK PEERADE

(Continued from page 1)

Hay Wagon

Before and After

CATAMOUNTS CONQUER MONTREAL A. A. 79-56

(Continued from page 4)

ODDS AND ENDS

has just been made at ... interest that a class in ... were started there. The ... members of the Turtle ...

... journalistical statements ... freshman at Massachu... college are that the Amer... puzzle over. To ... learn more about ... you know everything ...

... learn less and less ... more until you know ... about everything.

... College students must ... addresses from the college and ... sales go toward an ...

... of California has issued ... the various methods ...

BEST COAL AND SERVICE

• • •

Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

VERMONT DIAMOND TEAM TAKES TWO MORE LOSSES

(Continued from page 4)

... ss					
Jenkins ... ss	4				
Wyman, lb	4				
Rutkowski, p	4				
McKay, 3b					
Talbert, lf	4				
Bowers, c					
Craigwell, 2b					
Collins, rf					
	27				

Three base hit — Bowers

Students at Colgate ... contract a local theatre ... college is located until the ... was forced to accede to the ... mands.

NOTICE

All crew members, supervisors, team captains and student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the leading magazine publishers again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 343, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

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7 out of 10 smokers inhale knowingly . . . the other 3 inhale unknowingly

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1932 NUMBER 57

ACTRESS



...'32, who will take the ... life in "The Symbol."

DONALD J. ROCK ELECTED PRESIDENT OF GOLD KEY

...M. Libby Chosen Vice-President, G. H. Cook, Secretary and R. E. Palmer, Treasurer

... Rock of South Barre was ... of Gold Key, sopho... society Wednesday eve... banquet held in the ... James H. Libby of ... N. Y., was elected vice-... George H. Cook of Leomin... secretary; Raymond E. ... Burlington, treasurer; and ... of Gardner, Mass., ... executive board.

In accordance with the Gold Key Con... all officers with the exception ... will serve for one semes... office a full year.

... members of the freshman ... initiated into the society with ... the hotel roof garden. ... retiring president acted ... The new members in...

... Boston, Mass.; F. C. ... Hartford; R. S. Brown, ... M. H. Carlson, Brook... H. Cook, Leominster, ... Goldberg, Burlington; ... Burlington, J. L. Kings... York City; J. M. Libby, ... N. Y.; John P. Mahoney, ... E. Palmer, Burlington; ... Burlington; Donald ... R. Simonds, Gardner, ... R. Skodinski, Amster... R. S. Wright, Burling...

...ficers of Gold Key are: ...Cam Brislin; vice-presi... Cogswell, secretary, ... treasurer, Norman ...

... in charge of the ban... Thomas Cogswell '34, ... and Chester Eaton '34.

...mates will begin their ... year Saturday when they ...rmouth-Vermont game ... field.

... members of Gold Key: ... Albert H. Cass, ... Gordon L. Davis, ... Dobson, Clarence H. ... Gilbert, Douglas F. ... Libby, Bernard J. ...rd Powell, Herbert J. ... Spicer and William ...

... president of Gold ... in class athletics, ... the football team. ...tion on the frosh ... He is an independent. ... E., was on the fresh... ... He placed on the ...ester.

...Palmer both belong to ...er was a member of ... team and is also ...

... choir, under the ...fessor Bennett, sang ... by Marenzio and ... "The Dwelling Place" ... the mid-week chapel ... May 18. "Awake ... Every Nerve" and ... Golden" were the ... The Rev. Duncan Liv... Albans, who had been ...aker, was not present ... chapel service.

Caroline Taft to be Goddess of Beauty in Lilac Day Pageant

Katherine Rauh Takes Role of Strange Queen; Sylvia Farnham Will be Sister of Life

PROGRAM ON REDSTONE CAMPUS IF WEATHER FAIR

Caroline Taft '33 will be goddess of beauty, Hope Ranslow '32 queen of the lilacs, Katherine Rauh '32 strange queen, and Sylvia Farnham '32 will take the part of Sister of Life in "The Symbol," Lilac Day pageant which will be presented on the Redstone Campus Wednesday afternoon, May 25, at 4:00 o'clock if the weather is fair.

The entire student body—men and women, and faculty members are invited to attend.

The pageant was written by Gladys LaFlamme '33, and the program is sponsored by Mortar Board in honor of Pearl Randall Wasson, Vermont's first dean of women.

The dances are directed by Miss Anna Baldwin, of the physical education department and Mrs. Dallas Pollard, who has co-directed the event for several years.

The "Dance of Memory," by Ruth Wood '34, and the "Dance of Hope," by Roberta Powers '32, are solo features of the pageant.

Group dances will include: Ruth Wood '34 and Doris Lander '34 in the "Dance of Dreams," Ruth Tarleton '34, Jennie Scutakes '34, Helen Fogg '34, Roberta Wallace '35, Rebecca Camp '34, Marguerite Keeney '33, Jane Parsons '35, and Betty Boright '35 in the "Dance of Searchers," Elvira Farman '34, Ara Armstrong '33, Norma Jones '35, Doris Lander '34, Virginia Goodenough '33, Katherine Worthen '35, and Helen Backwell '34, in the "Dance of Beauty," and Alliene McNall '34, Stella Brown '34, Mary Tupper '35, Elizabeth Becknold '35.

(Continued on page 5)

WINNOWINGS WRITERS PAY HOMAGE TO EARTH

Review of April Number of Literary Magazine Reveals Poems of Outdoors

By Benjamin B. Wainwright

In the springtime, when nature, having burst from her cerements, dons the brighter-hued garments of a renascence, young writers with hearts attuned to this rejuvenation are moved to pay homage to the earth. It is not surprising, then, to find several poems on this opportune theme in the current number of *Winnowings*.

These poems are a somewhat monotonous tribute to the outdoors, but they have a considerable range in mental attitude. They pass from one season to another, and their moods vary from the elegiac to the blithe. Twice Miss Beardsley has summoned music from her lyre—once in a quatrain addressed to an anonymous recipient, four verses pregnant with concentrated, sad wisdom but unfortunately prosaic, and again in "First Love," which owes its more delectable melody to its wistfulness. With the author of "Who Moves Without Fear" we enter quiet glades wherein with renewed spirits we learn the secrets of the woods; it is a phantom world peopled by shadowy beings, but it offers cool, inviting refreshment for overheated persons. I have perversely saved for final comment the poem whose sonorous Latin title, "Sit Tibi Terra Levis," enables it to head the procession of contributions with becoming majesty; it is a threnody that barely escapes the slough of banal sentimentality in which such verse too frequently wallows.

What of the short stories in comparison with their poetic companions? Despite the more modest attire of prose, these narratives by virtue of their intrinsic worth surpass the poems. There is a wider gamut of subjects: ancient spinsters, grandfathers, and small boys emerge; sales of antiques, fires, and circuses form the kaleidoscopic material of these pages. "The Wedding Ring" relates the deceitful ruse of an old maid with such tenderness and understanding that the reader is convinced that in this instance secrecy is good for the soul. "Au-

(Continued on page 6)

DOUGLASS ISSUES LIST OF FACULTY FOR TWENTY-FOURTH SUMMER SCHOOL

Includes Nine Members of University Who Have Not Previously Taught at Summer Session

INSTRUCTION BEGINS ON JULY 15; CLOSES AUG. 13

The faculty for the twenty-fourth summer session at the University of Vermont, is announced this week by Prof. H. C. Douglass, director including new members who have not previously taught at the University, and non-members of the University faculty who have not previously taught in the summer session.

The session will open with enrollment July 5 and will close August 12. Several hundred preliminary announcements and 500 bulletins have been sent out to prospective students outside the State, and registrations are already being received. Since 1922 the enrollment in the summer session has steadily increased, year by year, from 558 students to a capacity enrollment of 1,000 students last year.

The newcomers to the summer school faculty are: Harvey S. Gruver, superintendent of schools in Lynn, Mass., and former teacher in the Harvard summer school; Miss Anne L. Mullin, instructor in elementary methods at Horace Mann School, New York City; Miss Blanche Hagert, demonstration teacher in the New Britain, Conn., Normal School; Miss Lois J. King, demonstration teacher at State Normal School, New Haven, Conn., and Damon Barnes, instructor in French at Chicago Latin School, who has also taught in a lycee near Paris.

Superintendent Gruver will give the courses which were given last year by Superintendent L. P. Benezet of Manchester, N. H. Miss Mullin will take the place of Miss Clara Wheeler in teaching principles of education in the elementary grades. Miss Hagert will be demonstration teacher for grades 3 and 4, and Miss King for grades 5 and 6 in the demonstration school at the Ira Allen School. Mr. Barnes will teach French.

Among the University faculty members teaching in the summer session for the first time are Prof. D. B. Carroll, who will take Prof. E. C. Mower's place teaching political science; Prof. George V. Kidder, who will teach Latin and Greek; Prof. Herbert E. Putnam, who will teach American history; William H. Behney who will take the place of Prof. P. A. Moody in teaching zoology; Miss Charlotte de-Volt, who takes the place of Miss

(Continued on page 5)

FREE PRESS COLUMNIST TO ADDRESS DEWEY CLUB

Mrs. Julian A. Dimock of East Corinth, author of the *Burlington Free Press* column, "Aunt Serena's Letter to Peggy" has accepted an invitation of the John Dewey Club to address its members at a dinner to be held at 7.30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, May 24, at the Greenebowl on upper Pearl Street.

Mrs. Dimock announces her topic as "Pain in the Mind."

The meeting will be open to any member of the student body or faculty outside the regular members of the Club, providing he notifies P. J. LaCross '32 at the Greenebowl, before noon Monday, of his desire for a dinner reservation.

At seven o'clock before the banquet the members are requested to meet in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library for the initiation of new and eligible members, the election of officers for the new year, and the transaction of business.

"Mrs. Dimock, the co-proprietor of the Dimock orchard in East Corinth, is eminent in state, political, social and journalistic circles," J. C. Carter, president of the John Dewey Club, says of her. "She has done much speaking about the State before both men's and women's groups on topics of a philosophical, psychological and economic nature. She has served as Representative in the Vermont Legislature and has written for magazines and newspapers on 'Humanism' and other subjects of a controversial nature. Mrs. Dimock has a most keen and versatile mind, is a charming and witty speaker, writer and conversationalist. It will always be a pleasure for any group to hear this woman."

Popularity No Judge of True Value Says Miss LaFlamme

Winnowings Head Defends Publication in Answer to Recent Criticism That Magazine is Unpopular and Waste of Money

DEAN SWIFT ANNOUNCES TENTATIVE CALENDAR OF SOCIAL YEAR 1932-33

Care Taken in Arranging Athletic Contests; Discrepancies to be Reported in Writing

The tentative Social Calendar for the year 1932-33 has been announced this week by Dean Edith Swift of the Arts and Science College. Dean Swift says: "The Social Calendar has been made up very carefully with regard to athletic contests, and I hope that any discrepancies will be reported to me as soon as possible, preferably in writing."

The Calendar as it now stands:

Sept
13. Freshman Enrollment.
14. Opening Day.
17. Freshman Mixer.
23. Boulder Smoker.
24. Boulder.

Oct.
1. Frosh Banquet, V. C. A.
8. Gold Key.
15. Health Council Dance?
22. Health Council Dance?
28. Key and Serpent Smoker.
29. Norwich here—Key and Serpent.

Nov.
5. Boston University here—Mortar Board.
10. Military Ball.
11. Armistice Day.
12. Men's Frats.
18. Women's Glee Clubs.
19. Men's Informals.
24. Thanksgiving Dance, V. C. A.
26. Football Hop.

Dec.
3. Women's Informals.
10. Women's Informals.
16. Men's Frats.
18. Christmas Concert.
20. Men's Formals.
20. Jan. 2. Christmas Recess.

Jan.
14. Band.
16-18 (inclusive) Mid year Exams.
28. Men's Frats.

Feb.
3. Sophomore Hop.
18. Kake Walk.
25. Women's Informals.

Mar.
3. Interscholastic Events.
4. Women's Informals.
10. Men's Formals.
17. Glee Club.
25. Basketball Hop.
26. Easter Concert.
30. Men's Formals.
31-Apr. 11 (inclusive) Easter Recess.

Apr.
14. Good Friday.
15. Boulder.
16. Easter.
20. Opera.
22. Mortar Board.
28. Women's Formals.
29. Key and Serpent.

May
1. Founder's Day.
5. Women's Formals.
11. Junior Week.
12. Junior Week.
13. Junior Week.
30. Memorial Day.

June
1-15 (inclusive) Final Exams.
19. Commencement.

BENNETT AND GROAT TO SPEND YEAR IN TRAVEL

Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the music department, and Prof. G. G. Groat, head of the economics department will travel in Europe during the school year 1932-33 on sabbatical leave.

Professor Bennett will study music in foreign universities, probably those of France and Switzerland, although he has not definitely decided yet.

Professor Groat will leave immediately after Summer School for England, Germany and Italy. He will spend the winter with his family in southern Europe. He has selected no particular subject to study, but will observe industrial conditions especially in Germany and Italy. In the spring of 1933, he will return to England to study industrial conditions there. He plans to arrive home about July 1, 1933.

STUDENTS NEED ORGAN OF LITERARY EXPRESSION

[illegible] ...ge of the true ... Miss [illegible] ... state ... at Castle [illegible] ... recently ... if ... in a Cynic ... interview yesterday. Miss LaFlamme's opinion was called forth in answer to a ... of ... on the grounds ... the ... was unpopular and a waste of money, which appeared in a letter written by Roberta F. Powers '32, ... subscription manager of the last ... issue.

Miss LaFlamme further declares ... there ought to be some means of publishing the literary work of the students at Vermont. In answer to the challenge in Miss Powers' letter which included a number of reasons why the magazine was considered an unnecessary draw on the student activity fund, Miss LaFlamme maintains that several people who would not otherwise make use of their writing ability, write material just for publication in *Winnowings*. Other contributions, the magazine editor explained, are submitted from regular work done for college classes. Miss LaFlamme contended that *Winnowings* is intended to be representative of the literary work of U. V. M. and should therefore, contain regular work done for classes.

The *Winnowings* head continued to say that Bluestockings, women's literary society does contribute to the magazine as well as the regular students of English and that entries for the Tri-State Literary Contest are published.

Circulation Controversial

In reply to the report of Miss Powers that in spite of having advertised the publication to the best of her ability, not more than fifteen people, either students or faculty members considered buying it, Miss LaFlamme commented that the circulation of the last issue numbered about 150. "The circulation is now exceedingly small but its figures are not so drastic as they have been stated."

An attempt, to change the style and customs of *Winnowings* was made at the beginning of the year, but all suggestions made by various members of the staff were voted down by members of the faculty or by other staff members. "The magazine is to undergo several changes next year, plans for which will be made this summer," says the new editor. These changes will be an attempt to make the publication popular enough to put it on a paying proposition. Nevertheless, its prime purpose is now and will continue to be to furnish an outlet for the literary ability of Vermont students.

"It is not expected that everyone will be interested in a thing of this kind any more than that everyone could be interested in a particular phase of athletics," says a member of the new staff.

It is generally agreed by members of both the new and old staffs that the magazine should be made more popular with the student body.

FRENCH STUDENT WILL STUDY AT UNIVERSITY

Mademoiselle Francini Inedjian of France will study at the University of Vermont during the school year of 1932-33. She is one of the students who will be exchanged from the universities of France to American colleges for the purpose of acquainting the students with members of foreign schools and furthering the use and teaching of the two languages in the respective countries.

Pres. Guy W. Bailey has awarded Miss Inedjian a scholarship which will partially pay her expenses. She will reside at Slade Hall.

Mademoiselle plans to teach English in her native country upon completion of her courses here. Dean Swift says: "It will be difficult for a young lady to study here alone in a strange country. It would be a splendid reflection upon our school if we had a few students who were interested enough to study abroad as she is planning to do."

Speaking of Mademoiselle Inedjian Sean Patterson says: "It will be a great pleasure to have her rooming with the women of the University, and it will be an unusual as well as a beneficial experience for them to have a foreign student among them."

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and the Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

[illegible] Editor-in-Chief
[illegible] Women's Editor
[illegible] Sports Editor
JAMES E. BIGELOW '33 Managing Editor
CARL W. JANKE '33 Business Manager

NEWS EDITORS

[illegible] Augusta Cohen '34
[illegible] Charles J. Libby '34
William Cohen '34 Realtus McCann '34
William Brown '34

FEATURE EDITORS

[illegible]
M. I. Greenberg '34
[illegible] '33
T. I. Taylor '33

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

G. H. Burrows '34
W. J. Gilbert '34
Charles J. Libby '34

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

I. Lieman '34

COLUMNIST

R. J. Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

[illegible] '34

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon W. Dean

REPORTERS

[illegible]
Winifred Perry '35
[illegible] '35
[illegible] '35
W. J. White, Jr. '35
A. R. Wilcox '35
F. S. Wright, Jr. '35

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[illegible] Mar. 20, 1933 Number 57

INTERPOLATIONS

[illegible]

Emily Dickinson valued them so highly she wrote almost nothing [illegible] to the great charm of [illegible]. It always seems as if she [illegible] a book, but when she was half finished there came to mind [illegible] which she was compelled to set down, and then there was no need for the volume—she had [illegible] in a stanza or two. She saw "a certain slant of light" so [illegible] and so potent that

After it comes the landscape listens
[illegible] their breath
And [illegible] like the distance
On the look of death"

How economical and how immense is [illegible]! She troubled not to [illegible] she was content with [illegible] that would have [illegible]

What [illegible] the soul contains,
[illegible]
The [illegible] of a coming foot,
The opening of a door"

But Emily Dickinson is almost alone [illegible] of writing unset jewels [illegible] must take the sky to [illegible]

[illegible]

Ads are everywhere, those [illegible] on every other page, only you never watch, that they do not slip by [illegible] never have. They are [illegible], by which the classic [illegible] are compiled, and they are the [illegible] of unbounded genius. [illegible] are the passages in any good book that must give us pause. Each [illegible] is a poem in itself, and [illegible] as such. Emerson [illegible] and others that [illegible] the suggestions of [illegible] would take a literature.

When you are at interpolation in your work, stop at least to consider it. [illegible] to be grammar or as a glimpse of [illegible] and it may have been for some author an articulate instant and an index of his personality. [illegible] and when you hear what seems a [illegible] of music and a rapt [illegible] of wisdom, you are rewarded. —Jean Lindsay

Attention chaperones, the millenium has been reached! Dancing partners at Heidelberg maintain the decorous distance of half a foot from each other at all times. Wonder who the official distance measurer is.

Faculty at Northwestern are very much disgusted with the result of student elections. There were only twelve that qualified on both parties to hold office, and only one of those was elected.

The mortality rate for these editors-in-chief is constantly increasing. Charles J. Turmond is now ex-editor-in-chief of the *Centre College Cento*, for his statements in the editorial column on "the stupidity of marriage" did not meet with the approval of the higher powers.

IDEAL COLLEGE

[illegible]

1. The [illegible] should [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

Bible is Book Choice of South Carolina Journalism Students

...condemned to spend the ... on an island, and were ... just five books with ... would you choose?

... the dozen University ... journalism students ... this question selected ... of the volumes they ... in such solitude.

... the works of O. Henry ... Allan Poe, while only ... the writings of Shake- ... them. Two selected the ... of S. S. Van Dine and ... named Kipling's works.

... selected, none of which ... than one vote, were:

... works; Milton's works; "Mean- ... by H. G. Wells; "Robinson ... Ludwig's "Napoleon;" "Auto- ... Lincoln Steffens;" works ... Harding Davis; Jack Lon- ... Martin Eden;" "Outline of His- ... H. G. Wells; works of H. ... Haggard; "The Claw;" "Spoon ... Anthology" by Edgar Lee Mas- ... Bunyan's Progress;" works of ... "She" by H. Rider Haggard; ... Nights;" a dictionary; Scott's works; "Vanity Fair" by Thackeray, an almanac, Tennyson's poems; "Tampico" by Hergesheimer; Mertz's "Great American Bandwagon;" file of *New York Times* for one year; works of Francis Hodgson Burnet; "The Rosary;" Dickens' works; an anthology of poetry; an encyclopedia.

The books were chosen without suggestions by the professor in charge of the class.

Any sophomores wishing to be on the Ariel Board are asked to see the editor. No positions have been promised. The staff will be selected before the close of college this spring by the editor and manager.
CHESTER B. EATON,
Editor 1934 Ariel.

The International Relations Club will hold its annual election meeting at 5.45 p.m., Tuesday, May 24, at the Greenebowl. Members of the club are invited to attend the John Dewey Club banquet after the meeting at the Greenebowl.

DOUGLASS ANNOUNCES SUMMER SCHOOL FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

Natilee M. Marston as teacher of public school music; Miss Helen Hager, who will be an assistant in the art department; Dana M. Doten, who will be instructor in English; Carl Lucarini, who will be instructor in chemistry, taking the place of E. E. Lineken; and Lyman S. Rowell, who takes the place of Mrs. Rhoda Van Dyke as instructor in zoology.

Teachers from out of town who are returning to the summer session include Benjamin W. Brown, assistant professor of English in Brown University; Miss Clare Dudley Buck and Harold Putney, who will again conduct expression classes; Edward J. Colgan, professor of education at Colby College; Miss Elizabeth Dee, instructor in physical education, New York City; W. W. Shaw and Miss Edith S. Lister, who will again have charge of the classes in vocal music; Richard M. Marble of Woodstock, instructor in bird biology; Miss Margaret A. Ritchie of Yonkers, N. Y., instructor in art; Miss Mary B. Sullivan of Castleton Normal School, instructor in methods; and Charles Lee Tracy of New York City, instructor in piano.

CAROLINE TAFT WILL BE GODDESS OF BEAUTY

(Continued from page 1)

... Eaton Perry '35 ... Ruth Walker '36 ... and Lucy Whitcomb '35 ... for "Dance of Joy."

The "Woodland Sisters" are Olive Fuller '35, Marguerite Millet '35, Janet Dodds '34, Virginia McDonald '35, Helen Hemminger '35, Helen Miller '35, Edith Spiller '35, Claribel Morris '34, Mary Poling '34, Marjorie Jenks '35, Elizabeth Eckhard '35, Helen Mount '35, Katherine Patrick '34, Katherine Skinner '33, and Ruth Erwin '34.

Charlotte Odell '33 is in charge of music, Gladys LaFlamme '33 of poetry, and Helen Willard '32, will supervise the painting for the pageant.

The pageant committee comprises Mildred Akins '32, chairman; Margaret Mower '32, advertising, Helen LeBaron '32, costumes, and Lillian Mount '32 programs.

The orchestra will be directed by Francis Colburn '34 with Robert Jenks '32 and David Jenks '34, assisting.

Lillian Mount '32 in a Cynic interview says of Lilac Day: "Mortar Board has put a lot of energy into this pageant, and we are eager to have the students attend."

In case of rain the program will be presented on Thursday, May 26, or on Friday, May 27.

CHOIR TO PARTICIPATE IN WASHINGTON PROGRAM

Sunday afternoon, May 22, at 4:00 p.m., in the Fleming Museum, the University Choir will take a part in the celebration of the Washington Bi-Centennial of the G. A. R. and the V. F. W. of Burlington. Under the direction of Prof. Howard Gordon Bennett, the choir will sing "Song of Faith" by John Alden Carpenter.

Mr. Carpenter is a noted American composer who spends his summers in Charlotte. Some of the words in the song which were spoken by Washington, and which are usually used in recitative, will be spoken by Prof. Raymond A. Hall of the Congregational Church in Charlotte. "Song of Faith" was espe-

UNABLE TO FIND JOB? ESTIVATE, SAYS PREXY

Summer Camp of Commonwealth College, Labor School, Offers Low Cost Vacation in Ozarks

Mena, Ark.—College boys who press their trousers by sleeping on them and coeds who wash out stockings in the basin at night to economize may look forward to a vacation this year and it will cost them less than staying at home, according to Lucien Koch, 24 year old director of Commonwealth College, the labor school here in the Ozark woods. At the same time they can get the point of view of the labor movement, he says.

"Students unable to find jobs this summer will want to estivate," says President Koch. "Estivation, in case you don't know, is like hibernation, only it's the summer you pass in a torpor. The Commonwealth College Summer Camp is a place to estivate so far as spending money is concerned. Students, teachers and others may visit here at a total cost of $25 a month, provided they follow our college tradition and milk cows or do chores around our 'farm campus' fifteen hours a week. The cost is even less to regularly accepted summer term students.

"But the camp is not a place to estivate physically and intellectually. Amusements include swimming, dancing, tennis, hiking, a labor theatre, a writers' club and discussion circles on world news, the labor movement today and the changing thought of a machine age."

Proceeds from the camp help maintain Commonwealth College, a school where students earn their way. President Koch worked his way through school and later taught at the Experimental College of the University of Wisconsin. Besides guiding the destinies of Commonwealth, he is head of the college carpenter crew.

E. WINANT NOMINATED FOR SENIOR PRESIDENT

... M. Winant was nominated for president at a meeting of the nominating committee of the senior class held Wednesday in the Old Mill chapel for the selection of permanent class officers. Verna Carrier was placed on the ballot for the position of vice-president and R. W. Cobb for treasurer.

F. Tupper, Jr. is the nominee for men's secretary, and Roberta Powers and Margaret Mower are candidates for women's secretary.

The committee was composed of a member from each fraternity and sorority and four from the class at large.

A class meeting will be held next week for election, discussion of Senior Week plans, and selection of class colors.

SIFTED KNOWLEDGE

Biology: Sleeping under adverse conditions.
English: Putting a book across.
Hygiene: Handshaking.
Chemistry: That Swedish accent.
Gilkey: Shockers to tell the folks at home.
Math: World War strategy.
Principles of Teaching: What our $800 ... for.
Practice: 101 ways of taking attendance.
Economics: How to become an educated man.
Convocation: Looking interested without listening.
Camperaft: The real use of windows.
Theories: Our password—"Organic Power."

And so the Frosh Said to the Soph:

Don't be discouraged if your work is large
And your deeds are few,
For once the mighty oak
Was a little nut like you.

The managing board of the Northeastern News urges all to help the unemployed by tossing cigarette butts where it is dry.

One smoker tells another



Chesterfield

Chesterfield Radio Program
MON. & THUR. BOSWELL SISTERS 10:30 p.m. E.D.T.
TUES. & FRI. ALEX GRAY 10:30 p.m. E.D.T.
WED. & SAT. RUTH ETTING 10 p.m. E.S.T.
PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
COLUMBIA NETWORK

They Satisfy ... ALL YOU COULD ASK FOR

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

[illegible] Editor-in-Chief
[illegible] Women's Editor
DOROTHY C. JACKMAN '33 ..... Sports Editor
JEROME H. FARWELL '33 ..... Managing Editor
JAMES E. BIGELOW '33 ..... Business Manager
CARL W. JANKE '33 ..... Business Manager

NEWS EDITORS

[illegible] Kobel '34 Augusta Cohen '34
William Cohen '34 Charles J. Libby '34
William Braiam '34 Realtus McCann '34

FEATURE EDITORS

[illegible] Gordon '33
M. J. Greenberg '34
Dorcas Lee '33
T. I. Taylor '33

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COLUMNIST

R. J. Weisman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

[illegible]

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon W. Dean

REPORTERS

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[illegible] '35
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[illegible] '35
Anita West '35
W. D. White, Jr., '35
A. R. Wilcox '35
R. S. Wright, Jr., '35

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Vol. 58

INTERPOLATIONS

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Bible is Book Choice of South Carolina Journalism Students

...condemned to spend the ... on an island, and were ... must have books with ... would you choose?

... the dozen University ... journalism students ... this question selected ... of the volumes they ... in such solitude.

... the works of O. Henry ... Allan Poe, while only ... the writings of Shake- ... them. Two selected the ... of S. S. Van Dine and ... named Kipling's works.

... selected, none of which ... than one vote, were: ... works, Milton's works; "Mean- ... by H. G. Wells; "Robinson ... Ludwig's "Napoleon;" "Auto- ... of Lincoln Steffens;" works ... Harding Davis; Jack Lon- ... Martin Eden;" "Outline of His- ... H. G. Wells; works of H. ... Haggard; "The Claw;" "Spoon ... Anthology" by Edgar Lee Mas- ... Pilgrim's Progress;" works of ... "She" by H. Rider Haggard; ... Nights;" a dictionary; Scott's works; "Vanity Fair" by Thackeray; an almanac; Tennyson's poems; "Tampico" by Hergesheimer; Merz's "Great American Bandwagon;" file of *New York Times* for one year; works of Francis Hodgson Burnet; "The Rosary;" Dickens' works, an anthology of poetry, an encyclopedia.

The books were chosen without suggestions by the professor in charge of the class.

Any sophomores wishing to be on the Ariel Board are asked to see the editor. No positions have been promised. The staff will be selected before the close of college this spring by the editor and manager.
CHESTER B. EATON,
Editor 1934 Ariel.

The International Relations Club will hold its annual election meeting at 5.45 p.m., Tuesday, May 24, at the Greenebowl. Members of the club are invited to attend the John Dewey Club banquet after the meeting at the Greenebowl.

DOUGLASS ANNOUNCES SUMMER SCHOOL FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

Natilee M. Marston as teacher of public school music; Miss Helen Hager, who will be an assistant in the art department; Dana M. Doten, who will be instructor in English; Carl Lucarini, who will be instructor in chemistry, taking the place of E. E. Lineken; and Lyman S. Rowell, who takes the place of Mrs. Rhoda Van Dyke as instructor in zoology.

Teachers from out of town who are returning to the summer session include Benjamin W. Brown, assistant professor of English in Brown University; Miss Clare Dudley Buck and Harold Putney, who will again conduct expression classes; Edward J. Colgan, professor of education at Colby College; Miss Elizabeth Dee, instructor in physical education, New York City; W. W. Shaw and Miss Edith S. Lister, who will again have charge of the classes in vocal music; Richard M. Marble of Woodstock, instructor in bird biology; Miss Margaret A. Ritchie of Yonkers, N. Y., instructor in art; Miss Mary B. Sullivan of Castleton Normal School, instructor in methods; and Charles Lee Tracy of New York City, instructor in piano.

CAROLINE TAFT WILL BE GODDESS OF BEAUTY

(Continued from page 1)

... Lucien Perry '35 ... Elizabeth Watkins '35 ... and Lois Whitcomb '35 ... Lady of May.

The "Woodland Sisters" are: Olive Potter '35, Marguerite Millet '35, Janet Dodds '34, Virginia McDonald '35, Helen Hemmiger '35, Helen Miller '35, Edith Spiller '35, Claribel Morris '34, Mary Poling '34, Marjorie Jenks '35, Elizabeth Eckhard '33, Helen Mount '35, Katharine Durick '34, Katherine Skinner '35, and Ruth Erwin '34.

Charlotte Odell '33 is in charge of music, Gladys LaFlamme '33 of poetry, and Helen Willard '32 will supervise the painting for the pageant.

The pageant committee comprises Mildred Akins '32, chairman; Margaret Mower '32, advertising; Helen LeBaron '32, costumes, and Lillian Mount '32 programs.

The orchestra will be directed by Francis Colburn '34 with Robert Jenks '32 and David Jenks '34, assisting.

Lillian Mount '32 in a CYNIC interview says of Lilac Day: "Mortar Board has put a lot of energy into this pageant, and we are eager to have the students attend."

In case of rain the program will be presented on Thursday, May 26, or on Friday, May 27.

CHOIR TO PARTICIPATE IN WASHINGTON PROGRAM

Sunday afternoon, May 22, at 4:00 p.m., in the Fleming Museum, the University Choir will take a part in the celebration of the Washington Bi Centennial of the G. A. R. and the V. F. W. of Burlington. Under the direction of Prof. Howard Gordon Bennett, the choir will sing "Song of Faith" by John Alden Carpenter.

Mr. Carpenter is a noted American composer who spends his summers in Charlotte. Some of the words in the song which were spoken by Washington, and which are usually used in recitative, will be spoken by Prof. Raymond A. Hall of the Congregational Church in Charlotte. "Song of Faith" was espe-

UNABLE TO FIND JOB? ESTIVATE, SAYS PREXY

Summer Camp of Commonwealth College, Labor School, Offers Low Cost Vacation in Ozarks

Mena, Ark.—College boys who press their trousers by sleeping on them and co-eds who wash out stockings in the basin at night to economize may look forward to a vacation this year and it will cost them less than staying at home, according to Lucien Koch, 24-year-old director of Commonwealth College, the labor school here in the Ozark woods. At the same time they can get the point of view of the labor movement, he says.

"Students unable to find jobs this summer will want to estivate," says President Koch. "Estivation, in case you don't know, is like hibernation, only it's the summer you pass in a torpor. The Commonwealth College Summer Camp is a place to estivate so far as spending money is concerned. Students, teachers and others may visit here at a total cost of $25 a month, provided they follow our college tradition and milk cows or do chores around our 'farm campus' fifteen hours a week. The cost is even less to regularly accepted summer term students.

"But the camp is not a place to estivate physically and intellectually. Amusements include swimming, dancing, tennis, hiking, a labor theatre, a writing club and discussion circles on world news, the labor movement today and the changing thought of a machine age."

Proceeds from the camp help maintain Commonwealth College, a school where students earn their way. President Koch worked his way through school and later taught at the Experimental College of the University of Wisconsin. Besides guiding the destinies of Commonwealth, he is head of the college carpenter crew.

E. WINANT NOMINATED FOR SENIOR PRESIDENT

... Winant was nominated for president at a meeting of the nomination committee of the senior class held Wednesday in the Old Mill Chapel for the selection of permanent class officers. Verna Carrier was placed on the ballot for the position of vice-president and R. W. Cobb for treasurer.

F. Tupper, Jr. is the nominee for men's secretary, and Roberta Powers and Margaret Mower are candidates for women's secretary.

The committee was composed of a member from each fraternity and sorority and four from the class at large.

A class meeting will be held next week for election, discussion of Senior Week plans, and selection of class colors.

SIFTED KNOWLEDGE:

Biology: Sleeping under adverse conditions
English: Putting a book across
Hygiene: Handshaking
Chemistry: That Swedish accent
Gilkey: Shockers to tell the folks at home
Math: World War strategy
Principles of Teaching: What our $.80 is for
Practice: 101 ways of taking attendance
Economics: How to become an educated man.
Convocation: Looking interested without listening
Campcraft: The real use of windows.
Theories: Our password—"Organic Power."

And so the Frosh Said to the Soph:

Don't be discouraged if your work is large
And your deeds are few,
For once the mighty oak
Was a little nut like you

The managing board of the Northeastern News urges all to help the unemployed by tossing cigarette butts where it is dry.

One smoker tells another



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SPORTS NEWS

New Hampshire Trip Results in Two Heartbreaking Losses

Errors Lose Dartmouth Slugfest for Rutkowski, While Chase's Homer Wins Game for Wildcats in Tuesday's Contest

TEAM RECOVERS BATTING STRIDE IN INDIAN GAME

[illegible] Vermont trailing by 9-4 at the [illegible] Wimant [illegible] Lord scored on [illegible] and Wimant [illegible] [illegible] making the score 9-8 [illegible] Bowers and Lee and a fielder's [illegible] [illegible] Vermont [illegible] [illegible] Lee and Jay.

[illegible] Mc[illegible] started at bat for the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEW HAMPSHIRE TRIP RESULTS IN TWO LOSSES

(Continued from page 4)

4	0	0	0	2	0
2	1	1	1	0	0
2	0	0	1	0	0
3	1	1	1	4	0
1	0	0	10	0	0
3	1	1	1	2	0
2	0	0	11	0	0
1	0	0	0	1	1
2	0	0	0	0	0
25	3	4	27	9	1

VERMONT

ab	r	bh	po	a	e
2	1	1	1	0	0
5	0	0	2	3	1
4	0	1	10	0	0
3	0	0	0	1	0
4	0	0	1	0	0
4	0	0	1	2	0
3	0	0	0	0	0
3	1	1	9	1	0
3	0	1	0	4	0
1	0	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	0	0	0
....33	2	4	24	11	1

...Collins in ninth.
...Tomassetti in ninth

...innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T
...ire	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0—3
	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0—2

...bats—Tomassetti
... Chase.
... Jay.
...ts—Mitchell, Smith.
...s—Cogswell to Winant.
... McGraw 4; off Farmer 4;
...
...balls: off McGraw 2; off
... White 2.
...pitched ball: Jay by McGraw.
...ng: by Farmer 8; by McGraw
... White 6.
...ses)—White.
...alls—Mitchell 2.
...—Dulong and Couture.
...—Two hours, 5 minutes.

PROF. BENNETT GIVES SUNDAY ORGAN RECITAL

By A. W.

... Howard Gordon Bennett, head ... department of the Univer... Vermont, gave an organ recital ... afternoon in the Ira Allen ... In spite of the heat of the day, ... number were present to enjoy ... Bennett's second and last re... ... year. It will be some time ... Professor Bennett wil give an... ... since he will be abroad ... sabbatical leave.

... Choral Improvisation on Nun ... alle Gott by Karg-Elert, a power... ... march, opened the program, ... followed by Rubinstein's Music ... spheres, composed of celestial ... Fantasia and Fugue in G ... Bach was an exceedingly diffi... ... elaborate selection beginning ... dramatic Fantasia and followed ... ... at first unaccompanied.

... Chant de Mai delicately re... ... composer's impression of the ... May. Francks' Finale in B ... was most vivid with its con... ...vements. The first move... ... with a leap from a short ... long note; the second move... ... rapid triplet rhythm and ... flowing and song-like, ... program to an end.

... programs distributed by ... ... of more than ordinary ... ... the regular list of selec... ... notes of music showing ... the more intricate numbers. ... audience in following and ... program to the full ex...

THE FROSH WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

... ...ophs are going to throw ... lake?
... ...ng to do all the work on ... we go to camp?
... ...dshaking" will get us?
... ... to ride 3,000 miles with
... "Dirty Seventeen" are ... another date?
... the Spring Term was a
... Crane" and "Lucky ... the same thing?
... Wilkins ever pay his debts?

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TENNIS TEAM WINS FROM MIDDLEBURY, ST. MIKE'S

(Continued from page 4)

... Patterson, Hallock at Vermont and ... Kruse, Middlebrook at ... and Woodward defeated ... the latter score Allen, Middlebrook ... singles. A postponed match ... Middlebrook and Mercado ... Mercado at Vermont set.

The summary:

Singles—Wilson, Vermont, defeated Flagg, 6-3, 6-1; Kruse, Vermont, defeated Robert Lee, 6-4, 6-4; Allen, Middlebury, defeated Mercado, 1-6, 7-5, 6-1; Volkmar, Middlebury, defeated Hallock, 6-3, 6-1; Patterson, Middlebury, defeated Woodward, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles—Wilson and Kruse, Vermont, defeated Flagg and Allen, 6-3, 6-0; Mercado and Woodward defeated Hallock and Kruse, 6-2, 6-3; Hallock and Mercado defeated Lucents and Volkmar, 6-4, 6-2.

INDIANS ON WARPATH TO BEAT VERMONT JINX IN TOMORROW'S CONTEST

Rutkowski, Who Has Beaten Probably be on Mound For Catamounts

Tomorrow afternoon the Vermont baseball team plays host to the strong Dartmouth nine at Centennial Field. This will be the second encounter between the two teams, the first game having taken place at Hanover last Wednesday.

The Dartmouth team has had a hard schedule this season but has weathered it fairly well considering their line-up against powerful nines. Although beaten by Columbia last week the Indians from Hanover are back on the warpath once again, and hope to carry off the scalps of the Catamount nine.

Although meeting up against rather hard luck all season, Coach Larry Gardner's forces are confident of victory tomorrow. There has always been a good turnout at the Dartmouth game, and with the necessary support of the fans, the outlook is bright for the battle. Conscious of the fact that they beat Dartmouth in every game played last year between the two teams, Vermont is hoping to repeat last year's record.

The line-up for the game tomorrow is not definite, but the chances are that the regular team that has been playing in the last few games, will remain intact. The pitching will be lightened with the prospects of either Beckly or Rutkowski receiving the assignment. There is also the possibility that Farmer, who beat Boston University a few weeks ago, may see service. Rutkowski who has just recovered from a tonsil operation, has not shown the stuff this season that made a great flinger last year when he hung up two well-earned victories against the highly touted Big Green, but now that he is back on his feet again, the Waw-Hoo Waw's had better beware.

Eddie Winant will be on first base as usual. Eddie, who claimed the batting championship of the team while on the Southern trip, has been hitting into a bit of tough luck lately. He has been hitting the ball hard, but they don't seem to land safely. However his punch at the bat has been a vital tonic to the team. The remainder of the infield will be made up of either Cogswell or Macomber at the keystone sack, Rubino, who has been filling in for Pires, at shortstop, and McKay at the hot corner. The outfield will be taken care of by Collins in right, Captain Jay in center, and Talbert in left.

"Boy wanted" reads a sign on the dormitory room door of a co-ed of Boston University. On the adjoining door reads a sign "You are now entering inferno." They are collecting signs apparently at this university.

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GOATS BUTT MULES IN SPRING FOOTBALL WORK

(Continued from page 4)

... Navy's ... attack ... to ... two ... Navy.

... Navy ... at quarter and ... ... halfback ... Middlebrook ... Army ... Mercado ... Navy ... Army ... Navy ... Army ... Navy ... Army

GOHN, MCMILLAN INSPECT R. O. T. C.

Continued from page 1

FEDERAL INSPECTION

PROGRAM

WINNOWINGS WRITERS PAY HOMAGE TO EARTH

Continued from page 1

FRESHMAN NINE LOSES FIRST CONTEST OF YEAR

Continued from page 4

Clark School 8—Vermont '35 5

when he put the ball on three men who attempted to come home during the course of the contest. His double in the sixth added materially to the team's power. All the harm in the game came when Clark School came in the eighth inning when

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 K
0 0 0 1 2 4 0
0 1 0 2 0

4 Vermont 3.

Left on bases—Clark 6; Vermont 4.
Struck out by Norton 5; Burns 4.
Wild pitches—Lanahan.
Hit by pitched ball—Norton (Mac Donald).
Time—2 hours, 20 minutes.

A former University of Colorado student who attended a football game in 1930 without paying admission was stricken, put on probation for a year and an experiment in physical education department.

M. I. T. has 12,000 feet of fence to keep it safeguard property and people on the campus.

Marquette University has two baseball games on eight innings.

First base on errors—Clark School 1, Vermont 4.

Left on bases—Clark School 6; Vermont 4.
Struck out by Norton 5; Burns 4.
Wild pitches—Lanahan.
Hit by pitched ball—Norton (Mac Donald).
Burns.
Time—2 hours, 20 minutes.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1932 — NUMBER 58

EDWARD J. MAHONEY '35 KILLED IN ACCIDENT AT CHIMNEY CORNER

Freshman Medic Dies Instantly as Result of Frightful Smashup in Colchester

THREE OTHERS INJURED WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

[illegible] J. Mahoney, 20, first-year [illegible] student at the University of Ver[illegible] almost instantly killed and [illegible] persons were injured, two of [illegible]sity, when their roadster over[illegible] curve at the Chimney corner [illegible] about 11.10 o'clock Satur[illegible]

[illegible]E. Griggs of 56 South Union [illegible] for the Chittenden County [illegible] suffered a broken neck, [illegible] and a cut extending from the [illegible] mouth.

[illegible] V. Guillette, 12 East Allen [illegible]ski secretary at the military [illegible] at the University, and [illegible] L. C. Guillette, garage [illegible] received several face bruises [illegible] possible fracture of the skull.

[illegible] McCabe, 8 Hickok Place, a [illegible] was discharged from the [illegible] after receiving treatment for a [illegible] leg, strained neck and leg [illegible] and injured chest.

[illegible] a Buick roadster, was return[illegible] the Islands to Burlington with [illegible] at the wheel. He was unable to [illegible] turn from the road to the Is[illegible] the road leading from Burling[illegible] St. Albans. The brakes of the [illegible] apparently applied about 150 feet from the [illegible]. The roadster rolled over several [illegible] and stopped right side up.

At the point where the two roads come [illegible] is a triangular-shaped plot of [illegible] bounded by a concrete curbing. After skidding about 150 feet the car [illegible] the pavement curbing and was turned [illegible] the impact. It rolled across the [illegible] grass and over the St. Albans [illegible] road. The car was badly [illegible]. Three wheels came off and the [illegible] tops were completely demolished.

The first car to arrive at the scene of [illegible] was a St. Albans car which [illegible] in time to see the flash of the [illegible] at the corner as the car rolled [illegible] the road. Two other cars soon [illegible] the scene of the accident and the [illegible] persons were carried to this city.

Mahoney and Miss Guillette had been [illegible] the rumble seat at the time of [illegible]. Mahoney was thrown clear [illegible] the machine and landed in a ditch in [illegible] the wreck. Miss Guillette was [illegible] beneath the car. Griggs was [illegible] and landed near a billboard [illegible] roadster came to a stop.

[illegible] died a few moments after the

(Continued on page 3)

TAU KAPPA ALPHA SOCIETY INITIATES NEWLY ELECTED AT MEETING

James Bigelow to be President Next Year; Libby Vice-President; S. Levin, Secretary-Treasurer

[illegible] Chapter of Tau Kappa [illegible] its annual initiation for [illegible] last Sunday evening, [illegible] at the former home of the [illegible] 80 Pearl Street. Officers [illegible] for next year. They are [illegible] L. Bigelow '33; vice-[illegible] Libby '34; and secre-[illegible]Sophie Levin '33.

[illegible] initiated members are [illegible] Richmond Hill, N. Y., [illegible] of Burlington, Laura [illegible] Wallingford, R. E. Mc-[illegible] Highgate Center, and R. T. [illegible] of Albany, N. Y.

[illegible] Prindle of the Latin [illegible] present.

[illegible] who were present were [illegible] '32, outgoing presi[illegible]ughy '32, outgoing vice-[illegible] Caroline Taft '33, outgoing treasurer, J. F. Bigelow '33, P. J. LaCross '32, this year's captain. Next year Bigelow will be manager and McGillivray captain.

[illegible]ation it was discussed [illegible] to keep the chapter [illegible]porary, as it has been [illegible] it was decided to make [illegible] rules.



EDWARD J. MAHONEY, *first year medic student, who was instantly killed in auto accident Saturday night.*

THIRD STUDENT CONCERT WILL BE HELD THURSDAY IN MUSEUM AUDITORIUM

Six University Students Will Participate in Program to be Made Up of Varied Numbers

CONCERT IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Two wives of members of the University faculty are among the music students who are to present a program this Thursday in the Fleming Museum auditorium, at 8.15 in the evening, as the third in the final series of student concerts. They are Mrs. Olwen Prindle, wife of Prof. L. M. Prindle of the Latin department, and Mrs. Judith Moody, wife of Prof. P. V. Moody of the zoology department. There are six University members participating: Mailla Putnam '32, Katrina Munn '32, Effie Winn '33, Ruth Tarleton '34, Samuel Pierce, Jr., '34, and Muriel Magee '35. Jeanette Jerome is the one soloist who does not belong to the University proper, but is specializing in music alone. The concert is free.

Difficult is an adjective that can well be applied to the majority of compositions which will be rendered Thursday evening. Of the songs, those that stand out are Wagner's "Traeume," Liszt's familiar "Die Lorelei," and "Der Musensohn," by Schubert, as well as his well-loved "Ave Maria." "These songs are taken," declared Madame Elizabeth Bradish, vocal instructor, "from the very highest and most difficult song literature there is." She remarked that "Traeume," which is being given by Mailla Putnam, was originally intended by Wagner for a part of his famous opera "Tristan und Isolde," but he decided to make it a separate piece, and rewrote it. "Tristan und Isolde" is said to contain the greatest love music ever composed. Miss Putnam's song, however, will be the original love song which was at first a part of the opera, before it was rewritten. "Die Lorelei," of course, is the song of the Lorelei maidens who sat upon a rock in the Rhine River and lured sailors to death by the sweetness of their song. Miss Putnam has studied with Mme. Bradish for three years.

The three Schubert songs to be given by Mrs. Moody are very difficult, according to Madame Bradish, because they must be sung with a very smooth, legato, and require a very delicate treatment. Schubert's "Ave Maria," to be sung by Mr. Pierce, is not so difficult technically, but requires great interpretative skill. Mr. Pierce has studied with Mme. Bradish for a year and a half.

Among the piano solos is found Chopin's well-known "Etude in C Minor," sometimes called the "Ocean Etude." This composition has long been recognized as being for only the more advanced pianist and represents the waves and storms of ocean. It is from the "Phantasy-Etude." It will be given by Miss Munn. She also includes in her program "Whims," by Schumann, intended to translate the various emotional moods of a person into musical phrases. Miss Munn has worked with Miss Natalie Marston, piano instructor of the University for three years.

Mrs. Prindle will use the prelude from Grieg's suite "From Holberg Time" as her initial solo. Holberg was a famous playwright of the seventeenth century, a Dane who wrote comedies.

(Continued from page 4)

AWARDING OF PRIZES BRINGS ANNUAL FEDERAL INSPECTION TO A CLOSE

Delta Psi Wins Reserve Officers Cup—Company C Chosen Best Company—Burrows and Churchill Win Class Drill-Downs

OFFICER'S SABER WON BY PAUL E. WESTIN '32

Delta Psi won the Reserve Officers Cup for the fourth time in succession at this year's Federal Inspection. Company C, commanded by Captain Davis, was judged the best company and was awarded the American Legion trophy. The Drill-Down for the freshman was won by Frank P. Churchill, and G. H. Burrows carried off the honor for the sophomores. Both men were awarded cups. The Officers' saber was won by Capt. Paul Westin.

The officers' rifle team, consisting of H. Sheldon, Capt., W. Gilbert, L. Dunham, C. L. Parks, C. V. Primpas, R. M. Donahue, L. M. Freedom, and N. H. Press, was awarded certificates. The ratings of the fraternities competing in the competition are as follows: Delta Psi 92.8 percent, Sigma Phi 89.6 percent, Sigma Nu 86.9 percent, and Phi Delta Theta 85.7 percent.

The inspection started at 7:00 a.m. Friday morning with the sounding of First Call. As a part of the morning activities a formal call on President Bailey was made by the officers. At 8:30 the Battalion Review and inspection was held. The rest of the morning was taken up by practical tests for all classes. The freshmen demonstrated first aid, rifle marksmanship, scouting and patroling, military courtesy, and discipline. The sophomores worked with the automatic rifle, musketry, and scouting and patroling. The juniors had machine guns, .37 m.m. and 3-inch trench mortars, and military sketching. The seniors demonstrated combat principles and field engineering.

The afternoon program began at 1:30 and consisted of a demonstration of the rifle companies in attack. A mock battle was held on the back campus. The reviewing officers praised this work highly. Due to the rain Saturday morning, there was no parade as previously planned. The companies assembled at 7:30 in the gym and the various competitions were held.

The review of the battalion presented a very colorful picture. The band was on hand in full strength dressed in their West Point cadet hats and the green and gold capes. The frosh were attired in their new blue uniforms and the sophs in the olive drab suits. The rifles were extraordinarily clean and the belt buckles and brass buttons shone brighter than ever. The inspecting officers announced that the battalion was very satisfactory and that their work was very highly commendable. The rating has not been given yet, but it is expected that the University will still retain its good record and the Blue Star for excellency.

After the awarding of the honors Colonel Black made several important announcements. The final exam will be held in two installments; the first at 7:40 Tuesday morning and the last one at the same hour on Thursday morning. The battalion will form for the Memorial Day Parade on Monday but further details are to be announced later. The reviewing officers were Col. J. E. Cohn and Capt. F. G. McMillan. Many guests of the officers and townspeople were present at the formations. These formations marked the close of the drill for the year and with the Memorial Day Parade comes the end of the military year.

CYNIC BOARD ELECTS CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

At last Thursday's meeting of the Cynic Board George W. Patterson '34 was elevated to the rank of contributing editor. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and vice-chairman of the A. I. F. E.

At the same meeting Robert's Revised Rules of Order were adopted as the parliamentary authority of the board, and a temporary constitution committee was appointed to consider the remedying of certain defects in that document.

The recent craze for Washingtonia has unearthed the fact the King of Spain once sent Washington a jackass and that George graciously named the animal after [illegible] dance. The retort excellent says we

Redstone Campus is Scene of Lilac Day Celebration

"The Symbol," written by Gladys La Flamme Will be Presented as This Year's Pageant—Program Will Also Include Various Dance Numbers

T. COGSWELL ELECTED PRESIDENT OF KEY AND SERPENT SOCIETY

C. F. Dobson Will be Vice-President, D. J. Tobin, Treasurer, and C. B. Eaton, Secretary

INITIATION BANQUET HELD THURSDAY NIGHT

T. Cogswell of Warner, N. H., was elected president of Key and Serpent, minor honorary society, at the initiation banquet held last Thursday evening at the Hotel Vermont. The vice-president is C. F. Dobson of East Templeton, Mass., the treasurer is D. J. Tobin of Fairhaven, Mass., and the secretary is C. B. Eaton of Worcester, Mass.

The initiates met at 5:30 at the Delta Psi house, where they found it necessary to perform the various ceremonies which are ritualistic traditions in such meetings. The banquet followed, the toastmaster being Pres. C. Streeter Brown '33. Prof. F. Tupper spoke on "Key and Serpent." After the banquet the initiates visited the different dormitories and sororities, speaking, singing, proposing, dancing, etc. It was necessary for them to wear a costume composed of a swallow-tailed coat, white tie, white spats, white gloves, a white carnation, and a high silk hat. The outfit was completed by a monocle and a cane. The new members assisted the Burlington police force by intense traffic directing. The men stood in prominent places at street intersections, and waved arms and hands to indicate their desires to the oncoming traffic.

The incoming men are: The four officers above mentioned, W. J. Gilbert of Burlington, C. I. Libby of Richmond Hill, N. Y., and W. W. Brehm of Rutland.

Outgoing officers of Key and Serpent are C. S. Brown, president, R. F. Colburn, vice-president, W. J. Burke, treasurer, and W. G. MacDonald, secretary.

The outgoing members of the junior honorary society are W. J. Burke of Rutland, R. F. Colburn of Burlington, Paul Fischer of Great Neck, L. I., T. F. Collins, Jr., of West Hartford, Conn., W. G. MacDonald of Wilmington, C. Streeter Brown of Newport, and L. E. Wood of Belmont, Mass.

MRS. DALLAS POLLARD IS DIRECTING PAGEANT

Lilac Day, the most beautiful of the traditions of the women at Vermont, will be held tomorrow on Redstone Campus. It has been the custom to celebrate this in a pageant written by a member of the student body. The pageant this year was written by Gladys M. LaFlamme '33, and is entitled "The Symbol." According to a statement by Mildred Akins '32, who is in charge of the affair, the idea this year is entirely original.

A great deal of time has been spent on the costuming this year, and it is hoped that they will add materially to the beauty of the pageant. Mrs. Dallas Pollard, who is directing it, designed the costumes, which were made by a committee of students. They are Leah Gowan '33, Priscilla Perry '33, Jean Kinlock '34, Elizabeth Eckhard '33, Charlotte Odell '33, Helen LeBaron '32.

The program consists of various dance numbers, which have been directed by Miss Anna Baldwin, of the women's physical education department. The solo dances are the "Dance of Memory" by Ruth Wood '34, and the "Dance of Hope" by Roberta Powers '32.

The orchestra for this dancing will consist of Frances Colburn, violin, Major Jenks, violin and Robert Jenks, flute. The pianists will be Edith Place '33, Margaret Kane '35, Helen Bellows '35, Stella Brown '34, Mailla Putnam '32, accompanied by Katrina Munn '32, will sing a solo.

The posters are in charge of Lois Burbank.

Group dances will include Ruth Wood '34 and Doris Landor '34 in the "Dance of Dreams;" Ruth Tarleton '34, Jennie Scutakes '34, Helen Fogg '34, Roberta Wallace '35, Rebecca Camp '34, Marguerite Keeney '33, Jane Parsons '35, and Betty Boright '35 in the "Dance of Archers," Elvira Farnam '34, Ara Armstrong '33, Norma Jones '35, Doris Landor '34, Stella Brown '34, Virginia Goodenough '33, Katherine Worthen '35, and Helen Backwell '34 in the "Dance of Beauty," Athene McNall '34, Stella Brown '34, Mary Kay Tupper '35, Elizabeth Beckwold '35, Madeline Ambrose '35, Evelyn Perry '35, Christine Volk '35, Ruth Wilkins '35, Virginia Pease '35 and Lois Whitcomb '35 in the "Dance of Joy."

The "Woodland Sisters" are Olive Potter '35, Marguerite Millet '35, Janet Dodd '34, Virginia McDonald '35, Helen Hemminger '35, Helen Miller '35, Edith Potter '35, Claribel Morris '34, Mary Poling '34, Marjorie Jenks '35, Elizabeth

(Continued on page 5)

Cynic Reporter Gives Impressions Gained in Fleming Room of Museum

By Ruth F. Schaefer

The impression of blue that one receives when he enters the Fleming Room of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum is caused by the beautiful tapestry drapes and cushions in it. After that impression one notices the painting of Robert Hull Fleming done last year by his niece, Katherine Wolcott, who arranged the room and exhibits in it. It is directly opposite the door.

Along the right wall between the windows are two tall cases, both containing Mandarin robes from China. The one in the first case is of blue silk with elaborate embroidering of dragons. One holds the pearl of immortality, other try to want to get it, with their mortal hands. The border, in gold, represents the sea of life (blood) beating against the rocks of the world. The cuffs are bent showing the men were forced to wear this type of robe by their Manchu conquerors. It is of the late Ching Lung period. In this case are also a man's cap and robe. The cap is of black satin with an ornament on top made of white horse hair dyed red to represent the social or political status of the wearer. With the cap is a queue, or pigtail, a custom of the Manchu Tartars, who forced it on the Chinese, after conquering them in 1644. Also in the case is a Japanese hand warmer, a small box, highly ornamented, and used to hold [illegible] ashes.

The Mandarin robe in the other case is of imperial yellow satin with designs of the ceremonial dragons. The color on this garment is very beautiful, and unusual. It is of silver leaf pasted on paper, cut into narrow strips, and sewn into the material. It is over 250 years old. A court [illegible] coat of dark blue brocade is also shown in this case as well as a Japanese [illegible] of bronze and a Japanese [illegible] of hammered brass.

At each end of this right wall in the corners are figures of Russian soldiers in armor. These are made of bronze, and rest on marble pedestals.

At the center of the opposite wall is a large case containing many small objects of Japanese origin, such as wine cups, hair ornaments, [illegible]ches, and paper. But the main piece in this case is a beautiful Chinese chapel wall hanging, yellow, embroidered with blue and green dragons. In front of this are a pair of Japanese tea caddies of bronze inlaid with silver, gold, copper and [illegible] metal, in designs of autumn flowers and foliage. They are [illegible] standards of workmanship. Between them stands a covered dish of rare old [illegible] from Tokio. Her particular kind is no longer made. This is on a standard of [illegible]. It is over a century old. In this same case is a Japanese smoking stand made of many kinds of wood. On either side is a water pipe [illegible], made of pure white metal and highly polished. On either side of this exhibit are cases containing beautiful

(Continued on page 5)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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ABOUT THE WINNOWINGS

[illegible] writers who are interested in creative writing [illegible] A literary magazine [illegible] The trouble is only the financial burden to the only solution. The trouble is only the financial burden to the only solution. The trouble is only the financial burden to the only solution.

EDWARD J. MAHONEY '35 KILLED IN ACCIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] neck was broken and the [illegible] his face was badly cut.

[illegible] taken to the Mary Fletcher [illegible] at present is in a serious [illegible] stands a chance to recover. [illegible] in his neck are broken [illegible] the side of his face is [illegible]

[illegible] was taken to the Bishop [illegible] Hospital where she is ex[illegible] although her present [illegible] serious.

[illegible] was discharged from the [illegible] Hospital Sunday morning [illegible] her home.

[illegible] around the plot of grass [illegible] was largely responsible for [illegible] It was this curbing that [illegible] of the car when it struck [illegible] overturning of the road[illegible]

Mahoney is survived by his [illegible] Mrs. Patrick Mahoney; [illegible] Margaret E., Johana [illegible] and Rita Mahoney; three [illegible] P. Mahoney, Maurice [illegible] twin brother of Edward, [illegible] Mahoney; two uncles, [illegible] of Albany, N. Y., and [illegible] Brennan of Camden, N. J.; [illegible] Miss Mary Mahoney of [illegible] N. Y. and Mrs. G. W. [illegible] Poultney.

[illegible] James P. Mahoney is a [illegible] College of Medicine. His [illegible] brothers are enrolled in the [illegible] Arts and Sciences. John P. [illegible] is a freshman and Maurice [illegible] is a junior.

[illegible] Mahoney, formerly of Poult[illegible] received his primary education in [illegible] town. He was graduated from [illegible] High School three years ago. [illegible] was a promising first-year medical [illegible] at the University, and a member [illegible] Alpha Tau Omega and Nu Sigma [illegible] fraternities.

[illegible] services were held Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Burial was in the family lot at Poultney.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR WILL RENDER SELECTIONS AT WEEKLY CHAPEL SERVICE

In place of the usual chapel service, the University Choir will repeat John Alden Carpenter's "Song of Faith" in the Ira Allen Chapel Wednesday, May 25 at 10:00 a.m.

Mr. Carpenter, one of America's foremost composers who has spent his summers in Charlotte for many years, wrote this composition for the United States George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission for performance in a nation-wide celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Raymond Avery Hall of the Department of English, pastor of the Congregational Church of Charlotte, will read portions of Washington's writings which are a part of this choral work as planned by Mr. Carpenter. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

"The great moral leaders of the world have taught us that the indispensable things for happiness are few and simple—food, shelter, health, love, work. That is why happiness is so often found among ordinary folk and so often absent from those who have these elements in excess."
—STANLEY BALDWIN.

If Prof. Louis Gottschalk's father had been available, things wouldn't have been so difficult for the professor when he attempted to brush up on his English.

Although he had been a history professor for years at the University of Chicago, officials failed to recognize him when he registered for an English course as a student. He was notified that he must pay $50 tuition and $20 matriculation fee. He later lost interest in the course.

U. V. M. SUMMER SESSION WILL OPEN ON JULY 5

The twenty-fourth summer session at U. V. M. will open on July 5 and close on August 15. The enrollment is to be limited to 1000 the faculty will include sixty members, several of them out of state instructors.

Courses offered in the summer session which are the same as those given in regular session will be accepted for credit toward a degree, provided that the entrance requirements are met. Students wishing to do advanced or other special work not announced in the bulletin may arrange to do so by communicating early with Dr B. C. Douglass, director of the summer session, or with the professor in whose department they wish to work.

The social calendar includes a variety of entertainments and excursions. There are excursions scheduled for Ausable Chasm, Ticonderoga, Mount Mansfield and Montreal at different dates during the summer. There are also to be several [illegible] the summer session picnic will be held on July 20 the Graduate Club dinner on August 8.

All applications should be sent in as early as possible.

In case you do not speak the language used at the University of Chattanooga, an explanation of the meaning of "house maid's knee" will be given. This is a widespread ailment and adequately describes the creaking and groaning welcome that is accorded all assignments of work, however meager.

In a survey conducted among the freshmen at the University of North Carolina, it was found that a well read first year man was expected to read such magazines as *Time, Literary Digest, Harper's, Forum, Atlantic Monthly, Vanity Fair, Collier's, American, College Humor,* and *Judge.*

With the hope of making courses more comprehensive, Harvard is planning to teach physiology with the aid of talkies.

Stripes and More Stripes in Ties

Gay Neckwear Popular in Contrast to Quiet Tones in Suits and Shirts

STRIPES and stripes and still more stripes are evidenced by a mid-winter review of men's neckwear. Furthermore, they are stripes of gay colors, in contrast to the conservative tone in winter suitings. And they are not only gay but are of contrasting colors in themselves—contrasting but harmonious. One of the most popular colors in ties this winter is brown with stripes of red or wine color. Some shades of brown even have stripes of blue or green. Gold and red stripes are also seen on a dark brown background.

Almost invariably, in the best shops or on the best dressed men, the stripes seen are in neat cluster groups spaced rather far part. Not more than three contrasting colors are found in a cluster and as a rule it is two. Such gaiety in striped neckwear, it is noted, calls for conservatism in the shirt and collar. This may be in the form of a demi-bosom shirt of quiet pattern, with collar to match or white collar, or it may be in the form of white broadcloth, with separate collar or with collar attached. If the latter combination is used, a clasp pin or a tab collar adds to the smartness of the highly colored tie.



Sharp color contrasts in shirts have also produced this winter some demand for quiet, conservative colors and patterns in ties to go with them. Among these are observed such figures as the bird's eye, hound's tooth, neat geometricals and shepherd's crooks. There is also a definite trend among some particular dressers for plain, solid effects in neckwear. These are found in solid colors with "self" patterns. They come in rich shades and are distinguishable by their weave—miniature herringbone, chevron stripes, dice patterns, small diamonds, etc.

A new necktie feature this winter, which might be termed sportingly conservative, is a tie of solid color bearing miniature sports figures. You have to look closely to determine whether the little figure is a dog's head, a horse's head, a golf club, a shotgun, a reel or some other emblem of sport. Such ties are worn, not only for sports events and gatherings, but upon any occasion with street clothes.



Reports to neckwear manufacturers continue to sustain the old rule of good taste laid down for shirts, collars and ties. Gay ties with quiet shirts and vice versa.

The student publication at the University of Utah can run cigarette advertisements only if they do not suggest that girls smoke.

Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught.—OSCAR WILDE.

A student at Stanford helps pay his tuition by climbing the two hundred fifteen foot flag pole on the campus twice a year to give it a new coat of paint.

A skunk is the mascot of a fraternity at Marquette. Before being elevated to its present position of honor, the animal underwent a minor operation.



Wherever you buy Chesterfields, you get them just as fresh as if you came by our factory door!

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SPORTS NEWS

R. P. I. WINS OVER GREEN AND GOLD TRACK MEN IN MEET HELD AT TROY

Meehan is High Scorer for Vermont Bunch, But Fails to Turn Deficit Into Victory

WILDER SCORES FIRST IN FAST MILE RUN

Frosh Team Loses Meet to T. C. A. Rivals 72-46

Continued on page 4

JOE DELFAUSSE SECOND MAN IN ATHLETIC CLUB



TENNIS TEAM STILL UNDEFEATED IS TIED BY TUFTS IN 3-3 MATCH

Wilson and Tupper Do All the Scoring for Vermont Aggregation in Close Meet



ed Kum Kummers

A. T. O. TAKES INTERFRAT BASEBALL TITLE FINAL IN GAME WITH SIGMA NU

Both Teams Play Snappy Ball in Game at Centennial Field

BALDWIN STRIKES OUT FOURTEEN BATTERS

A. T. O. Moundsman Pulls Out of Nice Hole in Sixth With Bases Loaded

The Alpha Tau Omega baseball nine [illegible] Interfraternity championship after a season which saw the four games in the intercollegiate competition [illegible] to the time [illegible] Baldwin pitched a nice game for the winning combine and he was supported by an airtight infield.

Last year the cup was captured by a strong Independent baseball team. This year, the Independents were weakened by the lack of a good pitcher, and were forced to relinquish their hold on the [illegible]

[illegible] He hit a home run [illegible] Baldwin struck out [illegible] batter.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	1	1	5	0	1
[illegible]	4	2	3	0	2	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	0	0	1

Continued on page 5

WET GROUNDS PREVENT ANNUAL INDIAN GAME

The University of Vermont-Dartmouth game which was to have been played last Saturday afternoon was cancelled because of wet grounds and [illegible] of the most popular of the season at Vermont, would probably have been very closely contested. No definite date has been set for the contest as yet, but [illegible] will appear later if the game is to be played at some later time.

VARSITY AVERAGES FALL BELOW MARK THEY WERE AFTER SOUTHERN TRIP

Baseball Team to Play Middlebury This Afternoon in Effort to Gain Prestige

With over two-thirds of the diamond season over the University of Vermont [illegible] batting very poorly. [illegible] the early season has been [illegible] games. Its with [illegible] above the [illegible] of last [illegible] Vermont baseball [illegible] Vermont has been [illegible] and even [illegible] the peculiar southern [illegible] [illegible] the team has done very [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] month with [illegible] at once the pitching [illegible] in the outfield a little [illegible] of the infield. However, the team can be pleased at its southern [illegible] this year although the losses [illegible] greater than the wins the team [illegible] commendation. Yet since the [illegible] season has started, the Catamount team has won only a game and [illegible] well on its way to being trimmed [illegible] the teams in the remainder of its games.

The ball team takes on Middlebury this afternoon in an attempt to avenge the loss to nothing defeat at Middlebury, when John Beckley, pitching good ball, lost a pitchers' duel. It is surprising the way the team has [illegible] part of its games. They play just so good, almost as good as the other team, and yet it just is not able to surpass the other team. In the case of the weak New Hampshire outfit, the Catamounts played just good enough ball to allow the Wildcats to take the game 3-2. Yet when they bucked up against Dartmouth the following day, they play good enough ball to beat New Hampshire but not [illegible] enough to defeat Dartmouth. So [illegible] the entire season. It is hoped that the Catamounts will clean the tar out of the Middlebury nine in this afternoon's game.

A computation of the team's averages show that the team has slipped considerably since the southern trip. Dutch McKay alone has been able to boost his hitting average from .285 to .303 since that time.

Vermont's Averages

The team batted in the following manner:

	ab	r	h	Ave.
[illegible]	13	1	6	.462
Spicer, p.	6	2	2	.333
McKay, 3b.	66	13	20	.303
Rutkowski, p.	37	4	11	.297

(Continued on page 5)

KITTENS LOSE ANOTHER BALL GAME TO INDIANS ON 8TH INNING RALLY

Reagan Stars at Bat for Dartmouth Boys as He Collects Four Bingles

BURNS GETS LONE HIT FOR VT. AGGREGATION

Vermont Outfielders Make Nine Putouts

Has Vermont got a real [illegible] goodness jinx? It looked that way when the Dartmouth freshmen [illegible] came to town and defeated the [illegible] versity of Vermont freshmen [illegible] in an eighth-inning rally of three [illegible] on the part of the Indian team [illegible] score at the end of the game was in favor of the team from H[illegible] It marked the second consecutive [illegible] of the Kitten nine following a [illegible] undefeated record of five straight victories.

Last Friday afternoon's game was marked by the fine pitching of the Green moundsman, when he held the freshmen from Vermont [illegible] but, a blow by Burns in the [illegible] when he was up at bat. He [illegible] was not so good and as a result Dartmont was enabled to get three [illegible]

In the third inning when the Dartmont team scored its three runs [illegible] walked. MacDonald [illegible] Skinner but to second and was [illegible] an error, but was out at home [illegible] Delfausse failed to knock the ball [illegible] of the infield. Then Lanahan [illegible] and Swartz was safe on a fielder's choice.

The victors' three runs in the [illegible] came on a walk, an error and [illegible] nicely bunched hits. In the same manner they bunched their hits in the eighth inning to score another [illegible] runs on an error, a passed ball [illegible] three hits. Reagan of the visitors starred at bat, scoring four [illegible] times at bat. His four bingles included a smashing triple.

The box score:

Dartmouth 35

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Guarla, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	[illegible]
Janoff, c.f.	5	0	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]
Clark, c.	5	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ritter, r.f.	4	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Conathan, 1b.	5	2	1	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reagan, 2b.	4	2	4	[illegible]	4	[illegible]
Hill, p.	4	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Deckert, l.f.	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steinle, l.f.	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Parsons, s.s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Vermont 35

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Burns, 2b.	4	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rock, s.s.	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MacDonald, l.f.	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3
Skinner, c.	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Delfausse, 3b.	3	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
Lanahan, c.f.	3	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swartz, p.	3	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Palmer, 1b.	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Joly, r.f.	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
Totals	33	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

	1	2	3	4	5	[illegible]
Dartmouth	0	0	0	3	0	[illegible]
Vermont	0	0	3	0	0	[illegible]

Three-base hits—Reagan [illegible]

(Continued on page [illegible])

NOTICE

All crew members, supervisors, team captains and student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the leading magazine publishers again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 343, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

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"Where Vermont Men Meet"

R. P. I. WINS OVER GREEN AND GOLD TRACK MEN

(Continued from page 4)

T. C. A. 72—Frosh 48

their last meet of ... team from Troy ... last Wednesday ... Field. T. C. A., ... a junior col- ... that was more ... freshmen and piled ... while the frosh only ... success was mainly due ... er and Torrance, who ... six events and col- ... and Freddy Lanahan ... for the freshmen, ... and a second. Cook ... with a 105-foot toss, ... the shot, while Lana- ... Badger in the broad ... of inches, and took ... the pole vault ... failed to win any of ... of which were clocked ... Rogers took sec- ... Charlie Howe being ... Torrance in a close quar- ... mer event was clocked ... at 57.4. Barber took ... same event, Chris ... garnering two tallies in ... furlong. The Kittens ... in the longer runs, ... won a hotly contested ... Gene Merchant taking ... in 2.12. Charlie Jack- ... in his best time this ... from behind on the ... picked up another ... third place.

... off form in the pole ... make 9 feet 8 inches, ... vault. He placed sec- ... the goods in the ... however, with a leap of ... Meligonis and Del- ... third for the Kittens. ... took second in the shot ... of 42 feet 7½ inches. ... Nevulis picked up six ... them in the discus. Red ... with a throw of 105 feet ... Tony doing 93 feet 2 inches ... Squires took a second in ... hurling the spear 115 feet. ... second in both the hurdle ... eight hurdle proving to be ... the 220 lows. He caught ... fell, but as there were ... entries, he managed to get ... Times. 17 flat and 26.8.

WORLD PEACE STUDENTS WILL VISIT POLITICAL CONVENTIONS IN JUNE

... June all students inter- ... advance of world peace ... Chicago to present their ... Republican and Demo- ... conventions with the hope of ... peace planks into national ... platforms. This plan has the ... of the National Council ... prevention of War and the Inter- ... Disarmament Council.

... committee is arranging ... one automobile from each ... to Chicago before June 14, ... day of the Republican Na- ... convention. This committee is ... a general peace plank. ... on specific issues will ... At Chicago, a headquar- ... is arranging a world ... demonstration of all auto- ... before the Resolu- ... of both conventions ... peace planks, and an im- ... affairs conference be- ... ventions for information. ... up world peace? This— ... has been slowly learning ... go, but the public has ... act politically to make ... groups throughout ... taking sincere interest ... feeling that something ... be done in having the ... be felt in Congress. ... world peace, Luther ... chairman of the In- ... Disarmament Council, ... not been a time since ... War when so many stu- ... at the same time to ... You would be sur- ... the number of replies ... coming in daily from all ... If that signifies ... curiosity, you will ... to make this growing ... as a real power in ... concerted action on a ... The new and coming ... Board"

... of the National ... tion of War, urgent- ... dents in all colleges ... take action in the ... ent. There should ... every college at Chi- ... a car cannot be sent, ... representative should ... 1932, is our chance!

... doctor at Northwestern ... to find the germ of ... Then one day he went ... walk in the rain with- ... the germ found him

A. T. O. TAKES INTERFRAT BASEBALL TITLE FINAL

(Continued from page 4)

Lincoln, 2b, 2b	4	0	-	-	1	0
J. Mahoney, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
M. Mahoney, c	2	0	1	2	2	1
Winters, ss	3	0	0	1	2	1
McCrea, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0
	26	5	9	11	7	4

SIGMA NU

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Buzzell, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	1
Bedell, 1b., ss	4	0	1	5	2	0
Benway, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Foster, c	4	1	1	6	3	0
Kilburn, ss., rf	2	0	0	1	1	1
Toomey, c.f	3	0	1	0	0	0
McGowan, 2b	2	0	1	3	4	2
Holley, rf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Phillips, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Newton, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
	28	2	5	18	15	5

THIRD STUDENT CONCERT WILL BE HELD THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Grieg was so struck by these comedies that he composed an entire suite of five dances to represent the moods of these plays, which is written in the spirit of that time, called the "antique style."

Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavichord" is represented by the "Prelude in B Flat," which will be played by Miss Tarleton, who is also rendering "Clair de Lune," from the works of Debussy. Miss Tarleton has been a pupil of Miss Marston for the past two years. Muriel Magee contributes "Punchinello," a clown's antics, by Rachmannoff. She has also studied with Miss Marston for two years.

The two violinists will each play one selection. Miss Winn has chosen Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song of India," and will give Kreisler's arrangement of it. Rimsky-Korsakoff was a sailor, in the first place, but he suddenly decided to take up music, and brought out his opera "Sadko," from which this "Song" is taken. "It is interesting to note," commented Miss Charlotte de Volt, violin instructor at U. V. M., "that such a composition could have been written by a man who had had such utterly different training." Miss Winn's instruction here has been for the last two years.

The "Andante Tranquillo" from de Bériot's Concerto in G is supposed to show off the technical facility of the player," continued Miss de Volt. Jeanette Jerome, a pupil of Miss de Volt's for one year, will play this particular number.

The choir concert took place Sunday, May 22, the second in the series, and the final concert will be by students of organ and voice on June 5 in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The program for Thursday's concert:

Prelude in B Flat (from Well-Tempered Clavichord) — Bach
Clair de Lune — Debussy
Nocturne in G Minor — Chopin
Ruth Tarleton, piano
A Song of India, — Rimsky-Korsakoff-Kreisler
Effie Winn, violin
Polichinelle (Punchinello), — Rachmaninoff
Muriel Magee, piano
Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt, — Tschaikowsky
Traeume — Wagner
Die Lorelei — Liszt
Mailla Putnam, soprano
Andante Tranquillo (from Concerto in G) — de Bériot
Jeanette Jerome, violin
Wenn die Rosen bluehn — Reichhardt
Who is Sylvia? — Schubert
Ave Maria — Schubert
Samuel Pierce, Jr., tenor
Prelude from Suite "From Holberg's Time" — Grieg
Andante from Italian Concerto — Bach
Hark, Hark, the Lark — Schubert-Liszt
Olwen Prindle, piano
An die Musik — Schubert
An den Mond — Schubert
Der Musensohn — Schubert
Judith Moody, soprano
Grillen (Whims) — Schumann
Pastorale — Scarlatti
Little White Donkey — Ibert
Etude in C Minor — Chopin
Katrina Munn, piano

The accompaniments to the songs will be played by Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish; the accompaniments to the violin pieces, by Katrina Munn.

The concert is free and open to the public.

KITTENS LOSE ANOTHER BALL GAME TO INDIANS

(Continued from page 4)

Stolen bases—Hill, Clark.
First base on balls—off Hill 6, Swartz 2.
Left on bases—Dartmouth 6, Vermont 9.
Struck out—by Hill 4, Swartz 5.
Double play—Reagan to Parsons to Conathan.
Passed ball—Skinner.

Two co-eds at Allegheny College were punished for walking to and from church with male escorts.

Reduction of 20 percent in board charges of four University of Idaho dormitories has gone into effect recently.

FLOATING UNIVERSITY TO REPEAT WORLD TOUR

Plans for a 35,000 mile trip around the world by more than 600 American college students, to sail from New York in October and return in May, and to be joined enroute by students from England, Germany, Norway and Italy, are being made by a group of nationally known leaders and by men and women prominent in the social, educational and business life of this and other states.

Senators Arthur Capper of Kansas and Royal S. Copeland of New York, Secretary of Labor William N. Doak, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Henry J. Allen, former Governor and Senator from Kansas, and Mrs. Allen, together with others well known here are included among the patrons of the movement, which is designed to broaden the outlook of American university men and women and give them a first hand knowledge of foreign peoples, places and conditions without loss of time in their regular college work.

A trans-Atlantic ocean liner, equipped with study halls, lecture rooms, science laboratories, auditorium, library, gymnasium and swimming pool, and chartered for the exclusive use of the "American Floating University," will serve as home and campus for the students during the eight months, or two college semesters spent on the world tour. Forty three countries, sixty-one ports and one hundred additional places of international significance will be visited and studied.

The University World Tour will be under the direction of a board of trustees of which Dr. Stanley P. Woodard of New York City is chairman, and which includes Charles K. Cooper, treasurer of the Santa Fe Railway; Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president-emeritus of Western Reserve University; Dr. John L. Merrill, president of All-America Cables; and Dr. James E. Lough, former dean and director of extra-mural activities at New York University. Headquarters have been established at 66 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

A faculty of fifty-five professors and instructors, most of whom will be on sabbatical leave from American colleges, is now being assembled by Doctor Lough, under the direction of the board. Classes corresponding to those in the usual college curriculum will be held regularly at sea, supplemented by field trips in the various countries visited.

The students will be selected for the tour on the basis of character and scholastic standing, with a quota assigned to each state in proportion to the number of college students resident in the state. Because of the international aspect of the movement and the interest shown by foreign governments and university groups, a special effort will be made to have the student body represent the best in American college life, it is said. Patrons and patronesses are now being chosen here and in other states to aid in making these selections.

The quota allotment of eighty-five students from the Pacific Coast States; ninety-five from the Western States; one hundred fifteen from the Middle West; one hundred from the South; one hundred twenty-five from New York and the Middle Atlantic States; and one hundred from New England.

ODDS AND ENDS

At Wittenberg University three blonde co-eds debated with three dark-haired girls from the institution on the subject that brunettes were more intelligent than blondes. The brunettes won, proving their point.

"Did you see the icicles on the radiator?"
"Yes, I thawed them."
"Saw, child, saw."
"What the hell should I saw?"

At Idaho University, a student recently set a world's record by consuming fifty-six raw eggs in an hour.

Cutting classes at University of Maryland brings a fine of three dollars upon the head or rather the pocketbook of the offender. That's one case where crime pays, and pays until it hurts.

More than six hundred students of all ages registered at a new series of free courses provided by Western Reserve University for the poor of Cleveland.

"There is an age to be born, to go to college, to wed and to die, and it's a mistake to do any of those things at the wrong time."—Pres. A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University.

Can you give me an example of a paradox?
A man walking a mile but only moving two feet.

Middlebury College is instituting a course in lovemaking. Members of the senior class will act as demonstrators. Judging from the large enrollment, the Middlebury boys and girls want to polish their techniques. And even faculty members have announced their intention of signing up.

CLASS IN PSYCHOLOGY JOURNEYS TO WATERBURY

Under the supervision of Prof. John T. Metcalf the class in abnormal psychology made its annual trip to Waterbury last Thursday morning and afternoon, as a supplement to the regular course. As an innovation, members not enrolled in the abnormal psychology class were allowed to participate. Prof. P. H. Ewert conducted one group in the morning and Professor Metcalf took charge in the afternoon.

Dr. J. C. O'Neil, professor of psychiatry at U. V. M., gave a lecture to each group on the various types of insanity, and examples were shown to the students in order to emphasize the symptoms of the various classes. The students were shown through the institution and chatted with several of the inmates.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY COVERS A WIDE FIELD OF SUBJECTS

By Dorothy Kennedy

New books recently received at the Billings Library include a number of well-known authors, and not a few Vermont celebrities are represented in the list. The striking new book, "Living Philosophies," incidentally chosen by the Book of the Month Club, which is made up of the philosophies of famous men who are still living, contains, among others, the philosophy of the outstanding psychologist, Prof. John Dewey, who has done more in educational psychology than any other man in America. Another book, which stands in a class by itself, is the charming and individual "Pen-Drift" by Charles Clark, former writer for the Associated Press, officer in the National Life Insurance Company, and editor of the *Brattleboro Reformer*. Mr. Crane's style is wholly individual, being enlivened by a vivid imagination.

Other outstanding books in the list are Duguid's "Green Hell," which describes adventures of an explorer in the mysterious jungles of Eastern Bolivia; Sherman's "Americans," and a story of the boyhood days of Calvin Coolidge, by Carpenter. The diversity of the subjects on the list is extremely wide, ranging from religion to modern science; from music to agricultural discussions, and including French, German, and Latin treatises.

The list:
Bailey: Plant Breeeding.
Bartlett: Cooperation in Marketing Dairy Products.
Briffault: The Mothers.
Burtt: Religion in an Age of Science.
Carpenter: Boyhood Days of President Calvin Coolidge.
Chapman: Forest Management.
Clark: International Communication.
Crane: Pen-Drift.
Davis: Ancient Americans.
Dickinson: A Modern Symposium.
Duguid: Green Hell, Adventures in the Mysterious Jungles of Eastern Bolivia.
Elson: Women's Work in Music.
Enrique: Historic Development of Logic.
Fabre-Luce: Locarno the Reality.
Garth: Race Psychology.
Hooton: Up From the Apes.
Einstein, Dewey and Jeans: Living Philosophies.
Matthews: Growth of the Idea of God.
Matthews: How to Understand Music.
Morgan: The Animal Mind.
Moufflet: Contre le Massacre de la Langue Française.
Olver: Landscaping the Small Home.
Reavis: Pierce and Stullken: The Elementary School.
Ronaldshay: Life of Lord Curzon.
Sherman: Americans.
Smith: Agricultural Extension System of the United States.
Stillman: Story of Early Chemistry.
Taylor: Faith of a Moralist.
Train: Puritan's Progress.
Tsanoff: Nature of Evil.
Williams: The United States and Disarmament.
Wright: History of the Later Latin Literature.

REDSTONE CAMPUS SCENE LILAC DAY CELEBRATION

(Continued from page 1)

Eckhard '33, Helen Mount '35, Katherine Durick '34, Katherine Skinner '33, and Ruth Erwin '34.

Charlotte Odell '33, is in charge of music. The poetry is in charge of Gladys LaFlamme '33. Lillian Mount '32 was in charge of the programs.

In an interview, Dean Patterson, stated that she expected the pageant this year would be comparable with the beautiful one of 1925, which was written by Dorothy Parker '24, which was called "The Dreamers."

Lilac Day was established during the administration of Peal Randall Wasson, the first dean of women, whose hope it was that Redstone might beautified with lilacs. The planting of these lilac was to become a tradition at the university, similar to the tradition of the commencement ivy on the library. The lilacs are planted by the vice-presidents of all the classes. The members of Mortar Board are in charge of this day which has always been know as Lilac Day.

The members of the student body are urged to be present.

VARSITY AVERAGES FALL AFTER SOUTHERN TRIP

(Continued from page 4)

Winant, 1b	79	13	23	.291
Jay, c.f	70	16	18	.2[illegible]
Tomassetti, c.	34	4	8	.[illegible]
Bowers, c	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	.[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	.[illegible]
Talbert, lf	43	3	9	.209
Macomber, 2b.	72	5	15	.208
Pires, ss	42	6	8	.190
Wesoly, lf	28	3	4	.142
Collins, rf	64	6	9	.141
Cogswell, 2b.	11	0	1	.091
Beckley, p	14	0	1	.071
Burnell, p.	3	0	0	.000
Hoyt, p.	1	0	0	.000
Team average	636	83	147	.231

The team has fielded poorly as well as batted poorly during the season.

	po	a	e	Ave.
Farmer, p.	1	12	1	9[illegible]
[illegible]	1	[illegible]	1	.889
McKay, 3b	[illegible]	24	[illegible]	.9[illegible]
Ruthowski, p	[illegible]	24	[illegible]	.946
Winant, 1b	145	8	[illegible]	.96[illegible]
Jay, cf	63	5	3	.9[illegible]
Tomassetti, c.	64	5	8	.80[illegible]
Bowers, c	41	10	2	.96[illegible]
Rubino, ss	17	14	8	.79[illegible]
Talbert, lf.	13	2	5	.750
Macomber, 2b	32	42	10	.88[illegible]
Pires, ss	26	21	10	.82[illegible]
Wesoly, lf	12	1	3	.81[illegible]
Collins, rf	18	2	5	.80[illegible]
Cogswell, 2b.	7	8	3	.83[illegible]
Beckley, p.	1	10	3	.78[illegible]
Burnell, p.	0	1	0	1.000
Hoyt, p.	0	0	1	.000
Team average	462	196	79	.89[illegible]

Two base hits—Jay 3, McKay 2, Collins 2, Macomber, Talbert, Bowers.
Three-base hits—Winant 3, Ruthowski, Bowers, McKay, Tomassetti.
Home runs—Jay 2.
Stolen bases—McKay 4, Collins 4, Jay 3, Winant 2, Macomber 2, Pires.
Sacrifice hits—Pires 3, Wesoly 3, McKay 2, Rubino 2, Jay, Beckley, Bowers.
Double plays—Collins to Winant, Cogswell to Winant.

CYNIC REPORTER GIVES IMPRESSION GAINED IN FLEMING MUSEUM ROOM

(Continued from page 1)

Japanese and Chinese brocades. In the one to the left is a most intriguing nest of Japanese boxes.

At both ends of the left wall stand large cases containing wedding kimonos. The one on the right is of white satin embroidered in gold lavender, black and orange, and lined with coral satin. It is of the seventeenth century. In the other case the robe is of gray silk, lined with crimson. It is embroidered with brown and gray sparrows, sitting on golden branches.

On the right of the door as one leaves is a case which might be called African although there are many other than African countries represented. The center of this is occupied by a man's robe from Tunis. It is made in red and gold stripes. In front of it is a brass vase from Benares, India. Cobras form the handle to the piece. There is a candlestick from Kashmir, India of brass with enamel, inlay, also a woman's jacket, of Turkish origin. There is also some jewelry of silver from Africa, and some of brass from India.

In the left hand case are Italian laces, Turkish laces, Spanish, English and French fans. There is some glassware and chinaware from various parts of the world.

Along the end wall are two cases one on either side of Mr. Fleming's picture. The one on the right contains pictures of the various members of the Fleming family, books, commencement programs. One of the interesting pieces is Mr. Fleming's Delta Psi pin. Also there is his Phi Beta Kappa key.

In the left case are pieces of the Fleming family silverware, with some pieces that have been collected in many parts of the world.

In the early part of the nineteenth century Mr. Fleming's grandparents left Scotland for America, where they landed at Plattsburg. Hearing about the coming City of Burlington the Fleming family set out for it. On their arrival Archibald Fleming, then a young boy saw the college, and decided he wanted to attend it. He was graduated from Vermont. He was the father of Robert Hull Fleming, who also was graduated from Vermont. Mr. Fleming left Burlington for the west where he was successful in the grain business. He retired early, and has spent the rest of his time in traveling, accompanied by his niece, Katherine Wolcott. The articles in the Fleming Room were collected by him during his travels.

Reversible names have caused trouble before this, but the experience of a certain Boston University prof is noteworthy. This unfortunate gentleman was reading his roll one morning when his class was surprised to hear him call, "Darling Bertha." Realizing the *faux pas*, he hastily blurted out, "Bertha darling." Then he gave up in disgust.

THE FORUM

Controversy Pops Up Date

Mustaches Tickle

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CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

And see a man enter unquestioned and

A [illegible] and old Peter'll

Aw, I dunno! say not. He's a news paper man.

—From MacDougall's "Reporting for Beginners"

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In England today, there which maintains a staff of sors although the student never more than eighteen lows never yet down with

It is reported that a economics at Ohio State restore the energy used up in examinations by staring at coordinates after the

Two Dartmouth students Vassar for two dates for the carnival who were willing own expenses. They were with the results that they high opinion of Vassar as a stopped to do business a

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A frank discussion at last on a subject that has long been "taboo"



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Do you inhale? That question is vitally important . . . for *every smoker* inhales—knowingly or unknowingly. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette! And the delicate membranes of your throat demand that your smoke be pure, clean—free of certain impurities!

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O. K. AMERICA

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1932 NUMBER 58

TWO USUAL EVENTS OMITTED IN SENIOR WEEK THIS YEAR

Plans Completed for a Successful and Picturesque Schedule

BOATRIDE AND VISITS TO PROFS LEFT OUT

... common to Senior ... omitted this year. At a ... senior class held Mon... it was decided not to have ... year. Also the visit... ...ssors by members of the ... the Class Day exercises ...

... which comes on Friday, ... be celebrated in the same ... has been the custom in past ... senior walk will open the ... the walk going from the ... building to the Lafayette ... to the Ira Allen statue, ... class banner will be raised. ... banner-raising ceremonies, ... to the Billings Library ... comes from the deans of the ... and possibly from professors. ... afternoon there will be a base... between Vermont and Dart... ... other Senior Week events ... Senior Prom on Saturday ... 18, and the baccalaureate ... day, June 19.

... Wilder '32, who is chairman ... Week, has drawn up a list ... that are to take part ... Week activities. They ... as follows:

... H. Manning, chairman, ... Mercer, J. W. Marvin, Carolyn ... Roberta Powers.

... M. Albert, ch...rman, ... Merrill, Elizabeth Smith, Edna ...

... and Programs—J. Pelofski, ... Crystal Lawes, Katherine Skin... ... Howard.

...—C. K. Bush, chairman, ... Carleton, M. H. Grower, Jr., ...

...—G. S. Flagg, chairman, ... Barker, C. L. Topping, P. E. ... E. Cross, E. J. Fitzgerald, ... Hackshury, Isabel Holmes, ... Ellis, Helen Esielionis, Irene ...

... Committee—F. W. House... ...rman, D. E. Child, Hope ... Margaret Mower.

... V. Kibby, chairman, ... Allen, Orabella Main, Verna ...

...—E. M. Winant, chair... ... Holbrook, Lois Harrington, ...

... V. I. Baldwin, chairman, ... Marie Tucker, Mildred ...

... I. Livingston, chairman, ... Hildur Wilde, Charlotte ...

... Tomasetti, chairman, L. J. ... C. Bowles.

ELECTRICAL STUDENTS ENJOY REPORTS GIVEN

Mechanical Engineers Listen to Steam Locomotive Design Speech

... Monday's meeting of the ... Branch of the A. I. ... David W. Jenks '34 ... the Northeastern Sec... ... the Institute. His ... interspersed with much ... hardships of the two ... off the road and ran ...

... detail of the symposium ... which was one of the ... features of the conven... ... Engineering Labora... University was also ...

... of Chairman Jenks' ... man Patterson, the ... the floor. He spoke ... theory of Phanotron ... reference to the ...

... engineers were en... ... A. S. M. E. not ... hearing a talk at the ... H. B. Gutle, '00 ... knowledge on "Steam ... Locomotive Design." ... facts around the recent ... the experimental loco... ... Pacific Railway ... daughter, Wilma ... the University ...



R. W. Cobb '32, *Delta Psi, prominent campus figure chosen permanent class treasurer*

FIVE ORATORS TO MOUNT ROSTRUM IN EFFORT TO WIN KINGSLEY AWARDS

Entrants to Meet This Afternoon to Ascertain Date Event is to Take Place

ALL MEN ARE KEEN SPEAKERS AND DEBATERS

Five men have thus far shown their intention of taking part in this year's Kingsley Oratorical Contest. They are D. W. Jenks '34, F. G. Kinsley '35, R. I. Van Dyke '34, R. F. McCann '34 and R. S. Wright, Jr., '35. R. J. Mulcahy '34 is a possibility. Mr. M. D. Powers, who is in charge of the contest believes that it will take place either the 13th or 14th of June, Monday and Tuesday evenings respectively. He has called a meeting of the entrants for Friday of this week at 1:45 p.m. in order to determine whether these two dates would be the best for the largest number.

The only requirement for participation in the Kingsley Oratorical Contest is that of being a member of the freshman or sophomore classes of the University. The entrant should have a voice, and the ability to form words distinctly. He should also have selected some passage of "oratorical prose," as the catalog puts it, and have memorized it. When the great night comes, it is necessary that he ascend the rostrum, face the audience, whether there is one or not, and give the selection he has chosen, as an oration. He does not have to write his own speech, in fact it is preferred that he should not, but should find some speech of some past or present orator which has been preserved, and memorize it, giving it as he wants to give it. He will work out his own method of presentation, and use his own judgement as to how long the speech should be, keeping in mind the possible soporific tendencies of his address should it endure to a too unconscionable length of time.

There are three prizes which will be presented to the three best orators. First prize is $25, the second prize is $15 and the third prize is $10. A man winning first prize is automatically barred from further participation another year. That means, should a freshman win the first prize, he cannot take part the next year, as juniors and seniors are not allowed to contest.

In last year's contest R. Pearson Donaghy '33 won first prize after securing second prize the year before. Robert J. Van Dyke '34 was the recipient of second prize in last years oratorical contest. James Bigelow '35 got third place last year.

Of the men entered for this year's event, all have had much experience before. David Jenks '34 has been on the Rochester High School debating team and participated in the Peaby Cup debates between the freshmen and the sophomores two years ago. Van Dyke has debated several times on the issues of the debates and has participated in several class debates. He holds the honor of being a member of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Stephen Mulcahy, a recent debater and member of Tau Kappa Alpha, has been in numerous oratorical contests and has been in several debates this year. Stuart Wright is one of the outstanding freshman debaters and has been on the junior varsity trips several times.

WINANT PERMANENT HEAD OF SENIORS ACCORDING TO VOTE

Carrier, Vice-president, Cobb, Treasurer; Tupper and Powers, Men's and Women's Secretary, Respectively

PRINTED BALLOTS USED AT TUESDAY MEETING

Eddie Winant, of the Bronx, N. Y. was selected by the class of 1933 as the permanent president of the class. Verna Carrier, of Bennington, was selected at the meeting last Tuesday afternoon to serve as permanent vice-president. Frederick Tupper, Jr., of Burlington, became the permanent men's secretary, while Roberta Powers was elected to serve in the capacity of women's secretary. Raymond Cobb, of Burlington, was selected as the treasurer of the class.

The elections held last Tuesday afternoon in the Old Mill Chapel were characterized by the usual procedure, although printed ballots were employed to simplify the method of voting. Names had to be signed to the printed slips used as votes. There was no display of fraternity politics as is usually the case with all class elections with the exception of the permanent senior class officers.

Eddie Winant, winner of the presidential honors, has been very active on the campus in athletics. He is a three-sport man and a retiring Boulder officer. He is president of Student Union and headed the committee in charge of the investigation of the cancellation of the southern baseball trip. He is finishing his last sport year at college with the baseball team. At the time of the election he was playing ball against Middlebury.

Verna Carrier, newly elected vice-president of the class, has the distinction of being the Queen of Junior Week. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and has played an active part in college life, being on the dean's list several times and is a member of various clubs.

Raymond Cobb of Bennington now is in the position of permanent class treasurer. He is also a returing Boulder man, and in his junior year was the editor of the *Ariel*. He was the advertising manager of the 1932 Kake Walk and was very helpful in its success. Cobb is the manager of baseball and is a member of Delta Psi fraternity.

Roberta Powers, the women's secretary, has been very active during her college career. Perhaps her outstanding honor is the election to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. She served as president of Tau Kappa Alpha last year. She has taken an active part in many of the college dramatic productions and was advertising manager of the *Winnowings of the Mill*.

Frederick Tupper, men's secretary, plays consistently on the University tennis team, and was in a large measure responsible for the team's winning the state title this year. He has won his letter in track and basketball in addition to tennis.

WILLIAM J. BURKE '33 AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN YEARLY BY ELKS

According to information given out by Charles F. Mann, the president of the Vermont State Elks Association, William J. Burke '33, of Rutland, has been awarded the scholarship, which is provided for in the Elks National Foundation.

William Burke, the winner of the award, is captain-elect of the Vermont golf team, and is an outgoing key and serpent man. Last February he won his Kake Walk white jacket with Coach Walter Terrien. He is a member of the interfraternity council and was assistant manager of basketball.

The National Foundation is a fund being created by the Order of Elks of the United States and will when completed represent the vast sum of twenty million dollars, the income from which is to be used entirely for philanthropic and charitable purposes. While it will not reach its full measure for some time to come, it will, however, be a matter of a few years before it is a question to make many scholarships and one of these is to go to a scholarship to some worthy boy or girl in each state and one in each Lodge area in each state and one in each Lodge area in each state and one in each Lodge area

THE VERMONT CYNIC

[illegible] Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

[illegible] Editor-in-Chief
Women's Editor
Sports Editor
Managing Editor
Business Manager

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LILAC DAY

[illegible] spring had arrived, and with it the beautiful custom of [illegible] the President of our great state, of women, Pearl Randall Wasson. To one who so much loved the green loveliness of Vermont, it seems only right that a tribute should be given whereby that beauty is portrayed and the spirit, exemplified by her, perpetuated. It was her desire that the planting of lilac at Redstone should become as much a part of the University as the ivy at the library, and this year, in reinstituting it as an annual event, it has become that. It is indeed to the credit of those responsible for this change that it has been brought about.

Like Ivy, which [illegible] counterparts in many colleges, is as much [illegible] as is Kake Walk, Commencement time has no other place has a more [illegible] setting against which to hold a pageant than our own campus [illegible] its stately greenness and background of stately, yet [illegible] buildings. The pastel hues of the costumes blend in absolute [illegible] with the [illegible] coming of the lilac blossoms and the shady [illegible] of [illegible] lawn.

Much credit must be given to Gladys LaFlamme '33, the author of the new pageant. The Outing presented this year for the first time [illegible] the lilac as the symbol of the worthwhile things in the world, [illegible] has created a series of scenes which greatly surpass the usual type of [illegible] productions. It is more elaborate than the one used before at this occasion, and yet is simple in this complexity, bringing out the thought in a refreshingly new manner.

First conceived as a distinct part of the University in 1921, Lilac Day has now become incorporated among the activities of the women students to such a degree that innumerable hours are spent in perfecting the [illegible] which it is presented. Now sponsored by Mortar Board, it requires the expenditure of the utmost energy and enthusiasm by them to make it the success which it deserves to be. And this effort has been put forth by all those connected with it, especially by Mrs. Packard and Miss Baldwin, who directed the production, and by the girls who took part. It is to them that Vermont owes the perpetuation of this her most beautiful tradition.

DOROTHY JACKMAN.

Society Notes

EPSILON SIGMA

[illegible] members of the sorority enjoyed a picnic supper at Miss Dingle's camp at Malletts Bay Wednesday evening. A short business meeting was held with the newly elected officers presiding. Margot McLaughlin, vice president; Kathleen Sweeny, recording secretary; Irene McNally, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Hutchins, treasurer, [illegible] Dingle was held. During the May 25 at the United Vermont Road [illegible] Following the dinner dancing was enjoyed.

PI BETA PHI

[illegible] members of Pi Beta Phi [illegible] entertained [illegible] Tuesday evening at the Sigma Nu House. Bridge [illegible] was played.

SIGMA GAMMA

[illegible] Gamma will hold a picnic [illegible] afternoon at Shelburne Farms.

K. E. L.

[illegible] K. E. L. [illegible] a tea and [illegible] afternoon at the home of Alfred Rosenberg '33 [illegible] Those present were [illegible] Rosenberg '33, [illegible] Kelly, [illegible] Hyman '33, [illegible] and Charlotte [illegible] '34.

V-CLUB WILL ADMIT ALUMNI AS MEMBERS

The newly organized V Club at the University held a business meeting last night in the gymnasium. President T. F. [illegible] presiding. Four new men were initiated and plans were made to admit alumni to the organization.

Cheques will be sent out with the alumni dues to allow graduates who were V men while in college to show their desire to join the Club as alumni members. To further the plan and create more interest there will be another meeting this year to be held on June 19 to which alumni V men will be invited. A [illegible] book is to be purchased in which all members will register. A committee consisting of E. Jones '33, chairman, J. F. Wood '33 and A. M. Sullivan '33 is to have charge of publicity and the effort to get alumni members.

Reports of various committees were received, the lists will be in next week's issue. Another meeting will be taken at a [illegible] and banquet [illegible] next week [illegible] and [illegible] $4 was taken in at the football game last week.

Student Union announces that next week a "Question Box" will be put up in the "Y" Room, in which senior women are invited to put any suggestions for improvements they would like to see at the University of Vermont next year. These suggestions need not be signed.

STUDENT UNION COUNCIL.

New Means of Picking Medical Students is Better Than Old Way

Medical College Adopted New System Last Year on Suggestion of Association of Medical Colleges

JORDAN ENUMERATES VALUABLE FEATURES

Following suggestions from the Association of American Medical Colleges the medical faculty adopted, a year ago, a new method "for determination of the eligibility of applicants for enrollment in the College of Medicine." The factors designated for determining such eligibility were: "1. Pre-medical record. 2. Results of aptitude test. 3. Personality and general fitness to be determined in part by a personal interview." This method of determining the eligibility of prospective medical students was adopted, after careful consideration, by the dean and faculty because, according to studies by the Association of Medical Colleges, it was found to give a better index of the probable success of students in the medical course than any method hitherto employed.

A committee was named to serve, under chairmanship of the dean, as a committee on enrollment. This committee considers the three factors mentioned above with respect to each applicant.

The applicant's pre-medical record is examined carefully. It is checked to see that all courses required by the American Medical Association have been passed satisfactorily and the quality of work done in various subjects considered. In addition to this, the faculty members and dean as well as other administrative officers of the academic college are consulted as to their opinion of the student's work and ability.

The medical aptitude tests were [illegible] under identical conditions to all pre-medics throughout the United States. Last year over ten thousand students took this test. At Vermont, due in part to the fact that students are admitted from two-, three- and [illegible] there is a considerable variation in the scores received by the different members of the group. The test as a whole is, however, valuable when considered in connection with the student's scholastic record and with his interview.

The interviews for pre-medics, which have just been completed enable the committee to meet the applicant personally and to talk over with him, informally, a number of important and fundamental questions. The object of these interviews is to determine whether the applicant's personality and general fitness for the study and practice of medicine warrant his admission and promise a record which will be creditable. The committee wants to feel sure that each student admitted is selecting the right field and that he is likely to be a success in it from every point of view. The committee also desires that the applicant realize the seriousness of the career he is about to undertake. These interviews often bring out facts concerning the student or his conditions which otherwise would not be considered and thus afford the committee an opportunity to help or advise the student to his benefit.

The decision of the committee relative to the interviews just completed will be announced to the individual applicants as soon as possible. Many students who have not already applied [illegible] are considering entering the College of Medicine next September [illegible] asked to signify their intention.

It is the opinion of the [illegible] of the College of Medicine [illegible] dents admitted should be [illegible] character, that they should [illegible] personality, more than average [illegible] tic ability and a real interest in the study of medicine.

NOTICE

All crew members, supervisors, team captains and student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the leading magazine publishers again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 343, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

ODDS AND ENDS

For the production of [illegible] at Creighton University the stage manager was at his wits' end to provide certain pieces of furniture as assistants were [illegible] two trees thirty feet [illegible] Cole made for an [illegible] street cleaner's equipment [illegible] a grass lawn.

The psychology department [illegible] has requested all persons [illegible] the University [illegible] dreams to the class.

University of Chicago [illegible] decided on the question [illegible] cooler produces more [illegible] or the exhaust.

Ping pong henceforth [illegible] bers of the St. Johns [illegible] team. The game has been [illegible] cause a boxer weighing [illegible] severely injured his head [illegible] the wall instead of the ball.

According to recently [illegible] tices the wrestling team has [illegible] scholastic average of any [illegible] at Lafayette College, the [illegible] rating lowest.

U. V. M.

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FITZGERALD WINS FIRST IN TRI-STATE POETRY

Vermont Takes Second — New Hampshire Wins in Annual Literary Fray

[illegible] of New Hampshire [illegible] first place, the Uni- [illegible] with 11 points took [illegible] University of Maine [illegible] was third in the seventh [illegible] literary contest among [illegible] of the three institu-

[illegible] were placed first in short [illegible] and third in essays and [illegible] in verse. Vermont [illegible] in verse and second in [illegible] stories. Maine placed [illegible] stories. Prizes of $25, [illegible] were awarded, respectively, [illegible] winning first, second and [illegible]

The winners were: Short stories, [illegible] New Hampshire, [illegible] first, Eleanor Gates, Ver- [illegible] "Sandwich Glass Pitcher," [illegible] Lubera H. Burton, Maine, [illegible] "Hollowarth Oak," third.

Essays: Margaret Irving Russell, New Hampshire, "The Religion of Ma[illegible]," William E. Cass, Ver- [illegible] "Colonel Cockroach," second; [illegible] Elizabeth Walker, New Hamp- [illegible] "Ghosts in Our Attic," third.

Verse: Edward J. Fitzgerald, Ver- [illegible] "Songs from a City Day," first; [illegible] Baker, New Hampshire, "Son- [illegible] Go Tell the Floods," second; [illegible] Abbe, New Hampshire, "Wor- [illegible]" third.

The judges were: Short stories, Prof. Harry T. Baker, Goucher Col- [illegible] Dean Thurman Losson Hood, [illegible] College; and William Hazlett [illegible] of Middlebury, short story [illegible] essays, Prof. Ralph P. Boas, [illegible] College; Prof. Charles H. [illegible], Rutgers University; and [illegible] Elizabeth Woodbridge Morris, [illegible]

[illegible] test was the only work unanimously chosen for [illegible] has been bestowed infrequently since the contest started. In making their decisions the judges acted independently, having three manuscripts from each university to judge.

Fitzgerald won first in the verse contest in 1930 and tied in a triple tie for third in the story contest last year. He is a senior and his home is in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Abbe, the only student placing in more than one contest this year, placed third in verse in 1930, and first in the story contest last year.

Of the other two Vermont place winners, Miss Gates, a junior, is from Richmond, and Cass, a freshman, lives in Burlington.

In the seven years of the contest, New Hampshire has scored 82⅛ points, Vermont 79⅝ points, and Maine 48 points.

Vermont has won the contest in 1927, 1928 and 1931; New Hampshire in 1929, 1930 and 1932; and Maine in 1926. Vermont placed second in 1926, 1930 and 1932; New Hampshire in 1928; and Maine in 1927, 1929 and 1931. Vermont placed third in 1929; New Hampshire in 1926, 1927 and 1931; and Maine in 1928, 1930 and 1932.

Holy Cross's *Tomahawk* becomes the *Promahawk* for Prom Week.

Ninety percent of Oregon's men students would be willing to marry a women sixty years old if she had a million dollars. The other ten percent probably held out for a woman twice as old with two millions.

Four miles of adhesive tape one inch wide is used annually by the Colorado athletic department. And that's sticking quite a few fellows, if you ask us.

SCHOOL OUT TOMORROW, FINAL EXAM PERIOD TO BEGIN TUESDAY, MAY 31

Bugbear of Many Aspiring Students to Bring Knell of Silence to All Campus Activities for Two-Week Stretch

WORST FEATURE OF THE TERM AROUND CORNER

Last Exam Scheduled for Afternoon of June 11

Beginning May 31, on Tuesday, the University of Vermont school session will terminate in favor of the annual spring examination period. All examinations will be held in the gymnasium unless otherwise instructed by the professor. Morning exams begin at 9.00 while afternoon exams start at 2.00.

In the minds of many, tomorrow is the last day of school. Strictly speaking, it is, but the worst feature of the spring term is around the corner. A week-end of vacation and exams begin. The examination period ends on June 11.

The Schedule

Tuesday a.m., May 31: Home Economics 2, Home Economics 5, Home Economics 8, Home Economics 16 (Methods of Teach.), Math. 1 (Arts Anal. Geom.), Math 1 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Engineer., Anal. Geom.), Math 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math 2 (Engineer Calculus) Math 7 (Arts, Advanced Algebra), Math. 103 (Arts, Advanced Calculus) Math 105 (Arts, Theory of Functions).

Tuesday p.m., May 31: Farm Management, Greek 106, Home Economics 11 (A & B), Pol. Sci. 3 (Internat. Rela-

(Continued on page 6)

SPILLER ELECTED HEAD OF I. R. C. AT MEETING

James Bigelow, Vice-president; Cummings, Secretary and Patterson, Treasurer

S. Nathan Spiller '33, of Barre, was elected president of the International Relations Club at a business meeting held Tuesday evening in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library. James F. Bigelow '33, of Fair Haven, was chosen vice-president, Preston C. Cummings '34, of Burlington, secretary, and George W. Patterson '34, of Vergennes, treasurer.

Plans for the coming year were discussed and eligibility requirements established. Fifteen charter members were recognized. They are James F. Bigelow, Sylvia A. Boyd, Stanley K. Carter, Robert A. Cross, Fraser B. Drew, S. Nathan Spiller, and Theodore J. Taylor of the class of 1933, Ronald H. Bingham, William Cohen, Preston C. Cummings, Gordon I. Davis, Irving Lisman, Realtus F. McCuin, and George W. Patterson of the class of 1934, and R. Stuart Wright of the class of 1935.

The retiring officers are Paul J. Latrosse '32, president; Sylvia A. Boyd '33, vice president; Gordon I. Davis '34 secretary; and Stanley K. Carter '33 treasurer.

The new officers are active on campus. Spiller is president of John Dewey Club, sports editor of the 1933 *Ariel*, music chairman of the Junior Prom, news editor of the CYNIC, and assistant editor of the 1934 *Freshman Handbook*. He belongs to Phi Sigma Delta.

Bigelow is managing editor of the CYNIC, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, captain of debating, managing editor of the 1933 *Ariel*, and was the Junior Founder's speaker. He is affiliated with Zeta Chi.

Cummings belongs to Lambda Iota. He was recently elected treasurer of the class of 1934 and served on the Sophomore Hop Committee. He is a tennis scrub and was an assistant director of the 1935 Freshman Camp. He is social chairman of the French Club.

Patterson is secretary of the John Dewey Club and a member of Kappa Sigma. He was recently elected a contributing editor of the CYNIC and placed on the Dean's list last semester.

SOLDIERS AT COLLEGE TO MARCH IN ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY RITES

On Monday, May 30, Memorial Day, the [illegible] R. O. T. C. battalion and band will participate in a Memorial Day parade to be held under the supervision of Stannard Post No. 2 of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Burlington Post of the American Legion. The parade will consist of most of the patriotic organizations in the immediate locality, and will move down lower Main Street, up Church Street, and Pearl Street at about [illegible] o'clock on the morning.

Allen Fletcher, commander of the American Legion Post in Burlington, who is to be marshal of the parade, is in charge of the Memorial Day parade and exercises. Adjutant Laduke of the Post has issued the invitation to the University to participate, and Pres. Guy W. Bailey has given the order that the battalion parade.

The Vermont R. O. T. C. battalion will take part only in the parade and will probably leave it at the corner of Pearl and Church Streets. The unit will then proceed to the back campus and hold a field parade, at which time the certificates will be issued to sophomores who have completed the two-year basic course. The battalion will then pass in review before the graduating cadet officers who will also be presented with their certificates of completion of the advanced course.



SPORTS NEWS

MIDDLEBURY TAKES NINE FOR RIDE AND WINS A SANDLOT GAME BY 22-3

Parade of Pitchers and Succession of Hits Features Worst Ball Game Ever Witnessed at Centennial

MCKAY AND JAY ONLY HIGH LIGHTS FOR CATS

Blue and White Team Pounds Out Hit After Hit After Acquiring 5-1 Lead

FRESHMAN TRACK SQUAD ELECTS CO-CAPTAINS

Kittens Win Only One Meet During Season Losing in Two Others

ing Chris Melgeans and Dustin White as freshmen co-captains. Melgeans, a member of the [illegible] quintet, was the team's star sprinter. White was one of the leading scorers and [illegible] in the 880. He hails from [illegible].

The season ended with but one win, that over Burlington High School, but [illegible]

De Olympiad

By Leonard Horwin

[illegible] from a standing start down the dusty path to fame. Later, runners were hurled [illegible] the ancient idea of a running sweat bath. It was a rude, but thrilling athletic carnival in that day.

[illegible] who will cavort before 105,000 spectators in the Olympic Stadium next July 30 to [illegible] pole-vault bars. In the high jump, the human gazelle of 1932 will find an apron around the jumping side of the pit three [illegible] will mar the broad-jump events. A metal straight-edge, moving at a specified height on curbs at the sides of the pit, will automatically level its surface.

INTERNATIONAL SCORE BOARD

[illegible] concrete bleachers, rising 100 feet into the open sky, remain in the usual tortuous doubt about the results of events for long long [illegible] meter measurement of the winner will appear on the monster score board. At the same time, the authentic flag of the victor's nation will rise on the center pole above the score board, flanked by smaller poles on both sides with the flags of [illegible] and third place winners. A [illegible]

Assuring visibility for all, the field event facilities will be placed on an angle [illegible] of the field

(Continued on page 5)

TENNIS TEAM BEATING ST. MICHAEL'S ASSURED OF STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Men Take Matches in Very Easy Fashion—Net Team Makes It Five Straight Victories

The University of Vermont net team [illegible] a tennis championship when it defeated the St Michael's team by a 6-0 score on the [illegible] courts at Winooski Park. The [illegible] the Green and Gold outfit and they had little trouble in disposing of every opponent. Vermont [illegible] victory [illegible] Fatty and [illegible] Kennedy by [illegible] Myers, Vermont [illegible] outplayed Sullivan to [illegible] 6-4 tally. Mulcahy had [illegible] trouble in disposing of Vermont in the second set when he won the [illegible] and then nosed out in the [illegible] 7-5 score.

In the doubles Wilson and Holbrook playing together for the first time this season, won 6-3, 6-4. In the next doubles event Myers and Captain Woodward [illegible] out the hardest match of the [illegible] when they forced to extend the [illegible] to three sets. The second doubles team [illegible] won out 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

"It is just as vicious for the college student to spend much time in political razz as in social razz. Propaganda has no place in a college curriculum," according to a lecturer at Vassar.

ARMY TRAVELS NORTH TO PLAY WEAK VERMONT TEAM TOMORROW P.M.

Tufts on Schedule for Memorial Day Contest—No Double Header Then

RUTKOWSKI MAY PITCH GAME AT CENTENNIAL

Vermont Beat Army 6-5 Two Years Ago

For the first time in [illegible] baseball at Vermont the [illegible] team will travel north [illegible] ment varsity on [illegible] grounds. Tomorrow afternoon [illegible] o'clock sharp on Centennial [illegible] Cat will clash with the [illegible] ming Cadets.

The Army nine is one of [illegible] baseball aggregations in the [illegible] probably the best ball club [illegible] has met this year. [illegible] percentage the season [illegible] scored by pitchers [illegible] an overwhelming score [illegible] their opponents.

They suffered a defeat at [illegible] Fordham last Saturday [illegible] before 5,000 spectators [illegible] 4 to 2. But Fordham [illegible] reputation among eastern [illegible] has gone through the season [illegible] tary defeat.

The soldiers can boast [illegible] as Rutgers, Haverford, N. Y. [illegible] ington and Lee, and Lafayette [illegible]

Bob Landry, star pitching [illegible] Army, has gone through an [illegible] successful season. Should he [illegible] sufficient, Coughlin, the big [illegible] paw, will be in the bull pen [illegible] turned loose on the Cats.

Fuqua, the heavy hitting [illegible] right garden who specializes [illegible] baggers, will probably be [illegible] his powerful bat in the Vermont [illegible] a result of an injury sustained [illegible] Fordham game when his [illegible] was badly spiked.

On the other hand, [illegible] mont are not so bright. [illegible] game with Army was called [illegible] count of rain, but the Vermont beat the soldiers [illegible] with the two disasters [illegible] hands of Middlebury and [illegible] ing them in the face the [illegible] team is rather shattered [illegible] numerous errors and would [illegible] been responsible for a [illegible]

Rutkowski will in all [illegible] on the mound with [illegible] plate. The infield will [illegible] prised of the same men [illegible] Pires' game leg limber [illegible] allow him to get in the [illegible] may be some shift [illegible] positions for the game [illegible] termined by the showing [illegible] game.

Whatever is the outcome [illegible] bound to prove interesting [illegible] past years Vermont has [illegible] knack of adjusting itself [illegible] the opposing team and [illegible] goat will have no cause [illegible] disconsolate bray after the Saturday's contest.

Five more games remain [illegible] ule after the Army [illegible] Tufts, St. Michael's, St. [illegible] the Alumni at Burlington [illegible]

(Continued on page [illegible])

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"Where Vermont Men Meet"

CHANCES FOR TITLE IN STATE TRACK MEET ON MONDAY NOT SO GOOD

Post Says, "We Can't Win, But I Don't Know About Second Place"

CATAMOUNTS HAVE WON TWO AND LOST COUPLE

Middlebury Favored to Win Fifth Title of Year in Meet at Centennial

[illegible] a win at the Green [illegible]ference track meet next [illegible]rning are pretty slim. [illegible] Post said when inter[illegible] "We can't win, but I don't [illegible] at second." However, the [illegible]best it has been in years, [illegible] two meets so far, and the [illegible]ent is there. Capt. Eddie [illegible] was optimistic, "We will not [illegible] with anything less than [illegible]," he said. He also stated [illegible] team was the best it h[illegible]s ever [illegible] he has been in college—[illegible] more men out, more let[illegible]earned, and above all, more [illegible]

[illegible]atamounts have won and lost [illegible]ular this spring. Montreal [illegible]A was defeated for the first [illegible] the history of the college, 79 [illegible] St. Lawrence was set down [illegible]. On the other hand, Colby [illegible] measure, 98½ to 36½, and [illegible] lost to Rensselaer Tech, 82½ [illegible]

[illegible]bury has had an equally good [illegible] They are credited with wins [illegible] University and Montreal [illegible]A. They defeated B. U. by a [illegible] and for purposes of com[illegible] scores, Montreal was trimmed [illegible]. They also placed third in the [illegible]

[illegible] known of Norwich's per[illegible] except that they have been [illegible] by Trinity and have in turn [illegible] Connecticut Aggies. They [illegible] fifth in the Easterns and, pecu[illegible]gh, Trinity only got a sixth. [illegible] from the Nutmeg State [illegible] seventh and last with no points [illegible]

[illegible]ding the individual events, [illegible] at Norwich will probably win [illegible]. He has been clocked [illegible] year at ten flat. He is also [illegible] possibility in the 220, with [illegible] chance for Joe Delfausse. [illegible] of Middlebury is a strong [illegible] in the quarter, with Joe Del[illegible] the next best likely winner. [illegible] also has a good prospect [illegible] yard run in the person of [illegible] Fallon. Roy Brooks of Ver[illegible] are expected to place well [illegible] front.

[illegible] distance races will prob[illegible] the best events of the day. [illegible] Brooks of Vermont, and [illegible] Middlebury, are picked to [illegible] the shorter event, while the [illegible] honors will be divided be[illegible] Harwood and Hadley of Ver[illegible] Sears of Middlebury. Cliff [illegible] is the strong favorite to win. [illegible]an of Middlebury is picked [illegible] high hurdles. He has been [illegible] less than 17 seconds in every [illegible] once managed to come [illegible] winner in the lows, with [illegible]6 flat. MacLean is also [illegible] Hadley of Norwich and Rob[illegible] Middlebury other strong con[illegible]

[illegible] of Middlebury has the broad [illegible] the bag. He has jumped 21 [illegible] consistently this year. The [illegible] will go to Vermont if Bus[illegible] is in form. Vermont's cap[illegible] Meehan, should win the [illegible] with Smith of Norwich as [illegible] bet

[illegible]Hersomen will clean up in the [illegible] Lemaire and McGuire will [illegible] in the discus, shot, and [illegible] Lovell of Middlebury has [illegible] javelin over 169 feet this [illegible] the likely winner of this [illegible] Gardner has a good chance [illegible]

[illegible] will be held at Centennial [illegible]0 a.m.

DE OLYMPIAD

(Continued from page 4)

WITH THE SWEATERED [illegible]

[illegible]ected the audience in the Xth [illegible] will be the ruling off of the [illegible] sweatered crowd who "angle" [illegible] sold and into the range of [illegible] desperated spectator. Only [illegible] helpers, with one or two ap[illegible]ception, will be allowed on [illegible]

[illegible] borrowing a precedent [illegible] Hodges of old, who carried [illegible] that no malicously or curi[illegible] "anglers" intruded on the [illegible] field.

[illegible]'S OF BATHING

[illegible] amazing thoroughness [illegible] as national customs will [illegible] matter of bathing.

[illegible] French Olympic attaché [illegible] Hodges tells us that a [illegible] is being prepared for [illegible] compatriots, where the [illegible]ches are doused with cold [illegible] owing to the reclining [illegible] elevated shelves above [illegible] Romans leap from their shelves and belabor each other with birch wands to generate "pep."

The Japanese—not to be outdone—will have their traditional tub in the Olympic Village—a tub large enough for fifteen men to stand around, splashing chilled water on each other.

Any athletes who get crowded out of either bathhouse along with their less fastidious brethren will find gleaming miles of beaches below the flower-grown Palisades Del Rey, reached by bus and car line [illegible] minutes from Olympic Village on the historic "Funky" Fairfax Hills above.

Address all requests for Olympic Games Information to the Intercollegiate Olympic Games Mecca, 251 S. Spalding Drive, Beverly Hills, California.

BROWN AND PURINTON TO HEAD CO-ED GLEE CLUB

[illegible] a get-[illegible] meeting held a week ago today, Stella Brown '34 was [illegible] president of the organization and Verna Purinton '34 became the manager of the Women's Glee Club. Miss Brown has been on the Dean's list and has participated in Lilac Day [illegible] being a member of the Glee Club. Miss Purinton has won the Russell Wing scholarship and has been on the Dean's list [illegible] years. She is in the choir as well as the Glee Club. She participated in Lilac Day [illegible] as a member of W. A. A. [illegible] is a member of the Press Club and the Home Economics Club in addition.

YEARLINGS TO CONTEST LAST BALL GAME THIS AFTERNOON WITH T. C. A.

Doc Newton's Charges Have Won Five and Lost Two During Schedule Thus Far

CLOSE ENCOUNTER IS PREDICTED FOR FROSH

Swartz and Skinner in the Battery Positions for Kittens

The freshman ball team packs up its duffle and leaves today for the final game on schedule with Troy Conference Academy there. All evidence points to a close, interesting contest. In the game with T. C. A. played here on May 12 the frosh managed to eke out a victory at 4-3.

This game was loosely played and ten errors were chalked up against the men. Good battery work with Swartz on the mound for the Kittens was largely responsible for the Kittens victory in the first contest.

Swartz will in all probability start for the yearlings, with Skinner behind the plate. Both Burns and Rock were instrumental in the first victory, Burns hitting a three bagger.

The freshman baseball schedule is marred by only two defeats thus far, at the hands of the Dartmouth freshmen and the game with Clark school played on Centennial Field.

A second victory over T. C. A. will result in six wins in eight games.

For the freshmen, it can be said that they have played good ball throughout the entire season and have upheld the honor of their class in putting out a successful team. Like the football, basketball, and cross-country teams, they are putting forth a very successful year, and their eligibility to varsity positions next year should help to solve some of Larry Gardner's problems.

Swartz has had a good record in pitching as has Lanahan. Skinner seems to be the steadiest catcher and most natural catcher in college. Rock should easily cinch the shortstop position next year, while Burns seems in a fair way to taking third base position.

They should conquer Troy Conference Academy this afternoon, thereby completing a successful season of sports that they can look back on and admire.

EXCHANGES

According to a recent survey conducted at University of Washington, *Ballyhoo* and *Hooey* occupy second place in student sales. The reigning favorite continues to be that old standby, *The Saturday Evening Post*.

Down at North Carolina they have a prof who has taught a logic course for forty-two years and given only two A's.

A student at Purdue University received a picture postcard from his father, who was touring Europe, with the following message on the reverse side: "Dear son, on the other side you will see the rock from which the Spartans used to throw their defective children. Wish you were here."

Recently fifty students at Villaoin, Spain, locked two professors in a room until they promised to pass the whole class without examination.

Fifty Yale students attended a banquet at which a talk on "food poisoning" was given. After the dinner thirty men fell ill, while the other twenty men reported to the hospital the next day.

Student Union desires the cooperation of every college girl during Big Sister period next fall. Notices will be sent to those girls who have been assigned "Little Sisters." When they receive this notice, will they please write her a friendly letter.

KAY DURICK.

Lilac Day Ceremonies More Beautiful Than Ever Before

Dean Wasson Memorial Makes Redstone Back Campus Loveliest This Year

[illegible] Day, a pageant inaugurated by Dean Kathleen Wasson, a former dean of women at [illegible] and continued in her memory, took place this year [illegible] May 26 at [illegible] on the [illegible] back campus. Due to the [illegible] of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary society, [illegible] by Miss Anne Baldwin and Miss Dallas Pollard, the pageant was [illegible] to be more beautiful than ever before. The lilacs around the [illegible] of the lawn were in blossom and they were used to decorate the throne of the Queen of Lilacs. The pageant, "The Symbol," was written by Gladys LaFlamme '33.

The pageant opened with the reading of a poem written by Sara Teasdale) about the loveliness that can be found in life by the goddess of beauty. After the parade seven girls dressed in white costumes with colored scarfs and carrying the lilac chain, danced the dance of Beauty.

The Queen of Lilacs, in a robe of pale lavender, surrounded by dancing Woodland Sisters, enters and walks to her throne. The Woodland Sisters dance before her and all except one of them appear to be very happy. This one is weary of dancing and is just leaving when the light in the eyes of Queen draws her back. The Queen asks her why she is unhappy and the Woodland Sister answers that she is tired of eternally dancing and eternally singing, and wants to find something more worth while than just dancing and singing.

The Queen of Lilacs looks at her eagerly and tell, her that in the world of mankind there are many noble and eternal things and that she is to look for them. The dance of Hope begins and the Queen is so happy that she names the Woodland Sister, Sister of Life. The green woodland costume falls away and the Sister of Life, dressed in gold, dances the dance of Life.

After her dance she is still puzzled at what she is to do when the dance of Dreams progresses she begins to understand her task and leaves the wood after having promised the Queen that she would bring her a symbol of what she finds. The dance of the Searchers seeking the symbol ends the first act.

Act II

The Sister of Life returns, carrying lilacs. She looks for the Queen, but on the throne she sees not the Queen of Lilacs but a strange queen. The strange queen tell her that the Queen of Lilacs had gone to the land of the unknown. The Sister of Life is very unhappy but after the dance of Memory she suddenly jumps up and scatters lilacs over the place where the Queen had once been. She is smiling and says that the lilacs are the symbol of what she found and that once more she is happy. The dancers all [illegible] in rainbow colors, come and dance before her.

The pageant ends with a procession of the characters and the singing of Champlain.

CHARACTERS

In Order of Appearance

Goddess of Beauty ..... Carolyn Taft
Beauty
Diana Farman, Ara Armstrong, Patsy

(Continued on page 6)



CAROLINE TAFT '33, *who took the part of the Goddess of Beauty in the Lilac Day pageant, is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Pan Kappa Alpha. She is also chief usher of Student Union and is prominent in all campus activities.*

MIDDLEBURY WINS A SANDLOT GAME, 22-3

(Continued from page 4)

Dumas, rf.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Sorenson, 3b.	4	2	2	1	3	0
Nash, 3b.	3	2	2	0	0	0
Yeomans, [illegible]	3	2	0	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hoyle, ss.	2	0	1	0	1	1
Makela, cf.	5	4	3	3	1	0
Nelson, 1b.	5	3	3	9	0	0
Baker, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, lf.	3	1	2	1	0	1
Zawistowski, 2b.	6	2	4	3	3	0
Hartrey, [illegible]	5	2	2	7	2	0
Stefaniak, p.	6	1	3	1	4	0
Totals	51	22	24	27	16	5

Vermont

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jay, cf.	5	1	2	3	1	0
Cogswell, 2b.	4	1	0	4	2	0
Winant, 1b.	4	1	1	7	0	2
McKay, 3b.	5	0	3	4	5	1
Talbert, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	1
Rubino, ss.	4	0	0	1	4	1
Pires, ss.	0	0	0	2	1	0
Bowers, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Tomassetti, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Rutkowski, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Farmer, p.	2	0	1	0	1	1
Beckley, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spicer, p.	1	0	0	0	1	1
Burnell, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	9	27	15	7

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—	R
Middlebury	0	0	3	1	0	3	7	6	0	2 — 22
Vermont	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 3

Two-base hits—Nelson, Zawistowski. Three-base hits—Cogswell. Sacrifice hits—Baker. Stolen bases—Dumas, Nash, Yeomans 2, Hoyle, Makela 2, Nelson, Baker, Zawistowski 2, Hartrey, Stefaniak 2, Farmer, Beckley, Spicer 2. Left on bases—Middlebury 11, Vermont 10. Struck out by Farmer 2, Burnell 1, Spicer 2, Stefaniak 1. Double plays—Hoyle to Nelson; Farmer, Burnell to Winant. Passed ball—Bowers. Wild pitches—Farmer. Hits off Farmer, 11 in 4⅓ innings; Beckley, 1 in 1 inning; Spicer, 5 in 1⅔ innings; Burnell, 2 in 2 innings. Umpires—[illegible] 30 minutes. Time—[illegible] Attendance—[illegible]

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U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor
All Work Guaranteed

ARMY TO PLAY WEAK TEAM TOMORROW P. M.

(Continued from page 4)

[illegible] with Dartmouth at Hanover. Vermont lost to Tufts on the game played in Boston on the annual Massachusetts trip. "Mickey" was victorious over the Cadets in their last game and the record of St. Lawrence is set to be tried [illegible]

[illegible] to the Alumni last year when the old timers showed the [illegible] that they still know how to handle a baseball.

Unfortunately the Dartmouth game scheduled for Centennial Field last Saturday was called off on account of rain. For the past three contests the Indians have succumbed to the Catamounts and a victory over the Big Green team would have done much to raise the morale of the Green and Gold. Three times Eutaw Ash, the [illegible] mainstay, has proved to be the downfall of Dartmouth batters. On June 20 he will have an opportunity to make it a fourth, when Vermont goes to Hanover for the last scheduled game.

At Holy Cross College there is only one Greek course and only one student taking it.

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55th STREET and MADISON AVENUE

DREW TO BE PRESIDENT OF INTERFRAT COUNCIL

L. Reed Chosen Vice-president at Last Meeting of the Year

FINAL EXAM PERIOD BEGINS TUES., MAY 31

(Continued from page 1)

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT IS PLACING STUDENTS FOR JOBS IN LEAN YEAR

MCCUIN GIVES ADDRESS BEFORE REFORM SCHOOL

LILAC DAY CEREMONY HELD AT REDSTONE

(Continued from page 1)

TUFTS COLLEGE
DENTAL SCHOOL
Founded 1868

[illegible] D.M.D., Sec'y. Dean
416 Huntington Avenue Boston, Mass.

Do you inhale?



Almost an "untouchable" subject in cigarette advertising

...yet 7 out of 10 smokers inhale knowingly—and the other 3 inhale unknowingly!



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Why the mystery? Why the silence? We *all* inhale—knowingly or unknowingly! Each and every one of us breathes in some part of the smoke from our cigarette.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to bring up this vital question—for Luckies have the answer!

Luckies assure you the clean, pure cigarette you want . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

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"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

O. K. AMERICA

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The Vermont Cynic

Vol. XXXVIII BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1932 NUMBER 60

VERMONT CONFERS DEGREES ON 227 AT 128th COMMENCEMENT

Self-reliance is a Requisite of Success Declares Curtis in Address to Graduates

Vice-President Emphasizes Common Sense, Industry, Perseverance, Honesty, Sobriety, and Education as the Qualities Which Produce Great Leaders of Present and Future



CHARLES CURTIS

CAPACITY CROWD PACKS GYMNASIUM ANNEX

EXERCISES CLOSE 141ST YEAR OF UNIVERSITY

One hundred sixty-one bachelor's degrees and forty-four teacher training diplomas

Degrees Honoris Causa

ADVANCED DEGREES

Masters of Science

Masters of Arts

Economics Odmo [illegible] U. S. Vermont 1930 Thesis

Boston University 1930 Thesis "Adversative Causal Duality in Conjunctions"

Special Honors

Chemistry Samuel

School of Experience

Honors in Medicine

U. S. Albert George MacKay U. S. Paul

Honor List

Prizes

Prizes Are Awarded to Honor Students

Five Seniors Attain Magna Cum Laude—20 Students Receive Miscellaneous Prizes

V.-PRESIDENT ARRIVES MONDAY MORN. JUNE 20

Accompanied by United States Senator Warren R. Austin of Burlington Vice-President Charles Curtis, speaker at the University's 128th commencement exercises arrived from Washington at Essex Junction at 5.59 o'clock, Monday morning, June 20, where he was met by college officials.

He left on the "Washingtonian" Monday evening at 10.45 o'clock and arrived in Washington at 1.15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. A compartment had been reserved on the train for the vice-president according to J. W. Hanley, official of the Central Vermont Railway.

C. Dobson Will Manage Ariel

Elvira Farman is Women's Editor—Ross Edits Sports, Myers, Tobin, Associate Editors

BRISLIN, I. LISMAN HEAD BUSINESS DEPARTMENTS

S. Birnbaum, humor editor, Keanus P. McCann, assistant feature editor, George H. Burrows, photographic editor, and

Business Board

500 ATTEND ALUMNI BANQUET SATURDAY

Cup Awarded to Class of 1911 Which Appears in Rôle of "Noble Romans"

MERRY MAKING, GAIETY FEATURE OF PROGRAM

Honor Brennan

D. JENKS WINS KINGSLEY PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

Receives $25 Gold Prize, McCuin Takes Second and $15—Van Dyke Gets Third Prize of $10

PHI BETA KAPPA TAKES FOURTEEN CANDIDATES

College of Agriculture

C. E. WRIGHT GETS JOB AS BARRE ORCHARDIST

ALUMNI SING-CONCERT HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE

DREW TO BE PRESIDENT OF INTERFRAT COUNCIL

L. Read Chosen Vice-president at Last Meeting of the Year

Lamar B. Drew '33, of Randolph, senior representative of Lambda Iota, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council at a meeting of the Council held last night at the Delta Psi House. Lionel F. Read '33, of Woburn, Delta Psi's representative became vice-president and the senior representative of Kappa Sigma will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Asking freshmen for preference for rushing dates will be permitted next year by a decision made by the Council. This action, which strikes out the last clause of the rushing rules as published last year, was taken after a short discussion. A few of the representatives present expressed strong views on the matter but the majority didn't seem to consider that it mattered. Rushing dates were set for the third week in October; other definite action was the putting of the financial question over to next year.

The change in rules came after last week's discussion of the way in which the preference rule was broken during the last season. The old rule stated that no fraternity should ask any freshman for his preference of a rushing night. The rule was broken by almost every house and the one or two that did not break it felt that they suffered accordingly. The reason why most of the houses asked freshmen was to secure their presence at the party on the last night, which would give that house a psychological advantage. Some houses, which could not afford more than one party, broke the rule for financial reasons. It was felt by most of those present that the rule was useless although one or two raised the objection that the change would result in the asking of dates in the first days of college before the houses or freshmen would be able to exercise any judgment.

The rushing dates were moved ahead a week to the third week in October to prevent conflict with the monthly examinations which came at the same time this year. It is hoped that this will improve the scholastic records of the men who take part in the active rushing.

Next year, there will be a tax on each fraternity to defray Council expenses if the present plans are carried out. The amount has not been set, for it will be determined by what is needed each year.

An interesting proposal was advanced, namely, that rushing should be confined to two days all day with no obligation. This was promptly voted down for it felt that it would result in cut-throat tactics. Other defeated proposals were to have three days of rushing, and also to delay rushing until November. The plans adopted, however, call for four parties, as usual, to be held the third week in October with pledging to take place on Friday October 21.

LILAC DAY CEREMONY HELD AT REDSTONE

(Continued from page 5)

Jones, Doris Lauder, Virginia Goodenough, Katharine Worthen, Helen Rockwell.

Queen of Lilacs.....Hope Ranslow

Ward and Sisters

Olive Puffer, Marguerite Millet, Janet Faulds, Virginia McDonald, Helen Hemmiger, Helen Miller, Edith Spiller, Clarabel Morris, Mary Poling, Marjorie Jenks, Elizabeth Eckhard, Helen Mount, Catherine Durock, Katherine Skinner, Ruth Erwin.

Sister of Life.....Sylvia Farnham

Hope.....Roberta Powers

Arts

Music, Charlotte Odell; Poetry, Gladys LaFlamme; Painting, Helen Willard.

Dreams

Ruth Wood, Doris Lauder.

Searchers

Ruth Tarleton, Jennie Scutaken, Helen Pigg, Roberta Wallace, Rebecca Camp, Marguerite Keeney, Jane Parsons, Betty Enright.

Strange Queen.....Katherine Rauh

Memory.....Ruth Wood

Joy

Alliene McNall, Stella Brown, Mary Tupper, Elizabeth Beckwold, Madeline Ambuhl, Evelyn Perry, Christine Yuke, Ruth Wilkins, Virginia Pease, Lois Whitcomb.

The directors, Miss Annis Baldwin and Mrs. Dallas Pollard were presented with ten-dollar gold pieces and dozen roses each for their excellent services.

The University of Pennsylvania has announced that most co-eds are temperamental—90 percent temper and 10 percent mental.

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WILLIAM RICE, D.M.D., Sc.D., Dean
416 Huntington Avenue Boston, Mass.

FINAL EXAM PERIOD BEGINS TUES., MAY 31

(Continued from page 3)

ture), Rural Education (T. Tr.), Software (A. B. & C.).

Wednesday a.m., June 1: Astronomy, Dairy Bacteriology, Economics 14, Forestry 2, General Forestry, Geology 2, Home Economics 9, Industrial Engineering, Physics 1, Psychology 5 (Abnormal), Senior E. E. Lab., Zoology 10.

Wednesday p.m., June 1: Electric Communication, Engineering Drawing, Genetics (Ag.), History 12, Mechanical Drawing.

Thursday a.m., June 2: General E. E., German 1, German 2, German 5, Junior A. C., Power Stations.

Thursday p.m., June 2: French 8, History 4, History 5 (English), Home Economics 12, Home Economics 333 (T. Tr.), Machine Drawing (Mechanism), Music 1 (Appreciation), Pol. Sci 109, Social Ethics (Philos. 3), Stock Feeding.

Friday a.m., June 3: Arith. Methods (T. Tr.), Chemistry 9, Chemistry 20, Chemistry 111, Economics 1, English 20, Economics 61, Music 5 (Counterpoint).

Friday p.m., June 3: Economics 9, English 7, Greek 1, History 11, Philos. 5 (History), Philos. 109 (Metaphysics), Public School Music 2 (T. Tr.).

Saturday a.m., June 4: Chemistry 1, Chemistry 15, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22, Chemistry 23, Economics 63, Education 4, French 106, Geography (T. Tr.), Greek 6, Sociology, Special Methods (T. Tr.).

Monday a.m., June 6: French 1, French 3, French 4, French 113.

Monday p.m., June 6: Economics 5, Education 5, History 7, Pol. Sci 104, Pol. Sci. 111.

Tuesday a.m., June 7: Botany 2, Botany 3, Economics 11, Education 6, English 6 (Shakespeare), Geology 1, Geology 1a (T. Tr.), History 8.

Tuesday p.m., June 7: Botany 7 (Seed Embryo), Botany 8 (Cytology), Children's Lit (T. Tr.), Economics 2, Educational Measurements, Elect. Design, Latin 10b (Virgil), Pol. Sci. 6, Psychology 10b (Experimental).

Wednesday a.m., June 8: Elements of E. E., Heating & Ventilation, Psychology 1, Psychology 2 (Applied), Psychology 7 (Aesthetics), Senior A. C.

Wednesday p.m., June 8: Economics 7, Economics 12, English Methods (T. Tr.), Philos. 2 (Ethics), Zoology 3 (Home Ec.).

Thursday a.m., June 9: Farm Mechanics, History (T. Tr.), Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Thursday p.m., June 9: Botany 4 (Plant Physiology), Chemistry 104, Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 58, Greek 2, History 1 (Ancient), Music 3 (Elem. Harmony), Reading Methods (T. Tr.), Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Friday a.m., June 10: Horticulture 1b, Latin 8, Latin 1, Latin 2, Latin 14, (Methods), Latin 16 (Derivatives), Mechanics, Public School Music 1 (T. Tr.), Soils & Soils Mgt 1, Zoology 1 (Pre-Medic), Home Economics 1.

Friday p.m., June 10; Pol. Sci. 1.

Saturday a.m., June 11: Economics 60, French 112, Geology 5, History 2, Intro to Ed. (T. Tr.), Pol. Sci. 107, Zoology 2.

Saturday p.m., June 11: English 2, Junior E. E. Lab.

Marquette University debaters argued the merits of easy divorce with the team of the University of Nevada at Reno.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT IS PLACING STUDENTS FOR JOBS IN LEAN YEAR

Eight students in the four-year Education curriculum and fourteen in the Teacher Training course have already secured teaching positions for next year. There are also a number of other students who have prospects of positions, which are not as yet definite. This was the situation Tuesday, May 24, as announced by Prof. B. C. Douglass, head of the department of Education. Professor Douglass also said, "It is a slower year for the placing of teachers than has been true in the past few years." However, Professor Douglass hopes that later on there will be a greater demand for teachers than is the case at the present time.

Students who have already secured positions are: In the four-year Education course—Lillian Mount '32, Orleans High, English, French and Latin; Florice Murch '32, Danville High, French and Latin; Alice Brooks '32, Chapman Technical High, New London, Conn., Home Economics; Lois Harrington '32, Derby Academy, Home Economics; Doris Skinner '32, Bristol High, English; Katherine Skinner '32, Bradford Academy, Home Economics; Yolan Tiber '32, Huntington, Elementary School; Dorothy Davis '32, Hinesburg High, English.

In the two-year Teacher Training course—Ruth Andrus, Barre Town, Elementary School; Irene Caustic, Worcester, Elementary School; Bettie Curran, Readsboro, Elementary School; Cora Fleury, Grand Isle, Elementary School; Kathryn Jackson, Grade Six, Johnson, Training School; Myrtle Jaquith, Woodstock, Elementary School; Esther LaPierre, Northfield Falls, Elementary School; Doris Marston, Barre Town, Elementary School; Ruth Martin, Marshfield, Elementary School; Jennie Olmstead, Stowe, Elementary School; Lucile Pelsue, Mount Holly, Elementary School; Clara Stone, Roxbury, Elementary School; Margaret Wellinger, St. George, Elementary School; Grace Whitney, Brattleboro, Elementary School.

MCCUIN GIVES ADDRESS BEFORE REFORM SCHOOL

R. E. McCuin '34 gave the [illegible] before the Reform School in [illegible] when the Vermont Christian [illegible] sent a deputation there, [illegible] of McCuin, C. H. Drown '34, [illegible] prayer, and L. N. Hill '35. [illegible] was held Sunday afternoon, May 22, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and is the second and last of the year. McCuin spoke on the topic, "From Childhood to Manhood."

In a school spirit investigation at the University of Missouri, it was revealed that less than 25 percent of the freshmen knew the name of their dean.

A New York University seer has announced, "That even more authentic than those who kiss and write poems about it are those who don't kiss, but who write poems making it seem as though they did."

Do you inhale?



Almost an "untouchable" subject in cigarette advertising

...yet 7 out of 10 smokers inhale knowingly—and the other 3 inhale unknowingly!



REALLY now—how often have *you* wondered why the subject of inhaling has been generally avoided in cigarette advertising?

Why the mystery? Why the silence? We *all* inhale—knowingly or unknowingly! Each and every one of us breathes in some part of the smoke from our cigarette.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to bring up this vital question—for Luckies have the answer!

Luckies assure you the clean, pure cigarette you want . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

"Fifty million smokers can't be wrong!"

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Copr. 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

O. K. AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike guest features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1932 — NUMBER 60

VERMONT CONFERS DEGREES ON 227 AT 128th COMMENCEMENT

Self-reliance is a Requisite of Success Declares Curtis in Address to Graduates

Vice-President Emphasizes Common Sense, Industry, Perseverance, Honesty, Sobriety, and Education as the Qualities Which Produce Great Leaders of Present and Future



CHARLES CURTIS

V.-PRESIDENT ARRIVES MONDAY MORN, JUNE 20

Accompanied by United States Senator Warren R. Austin of Burlington Vice-President Charles Curtis, speaker at the University's 128th commencement exercises arrived from Washington at Essex Junction at 5.59 o'clock, Monday morning, June 20, where he was met by college officials.

He left on the "Washingtonian" Monday evening at 10.45 o'clock and arrived in Washington at 1.15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. A compartment had been reserved on the train for the vice-president according to J. W. Hanley, official of the Central Vermont Railway.

EXERCISES CLOSE 141ST YEAR OF UNIVERSITY

[illegible] exercises [illegible] 141st year [illegible] degrees [illegible] and graduate courses [illegible] Wednesday, June 22 [illegible] commencement [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Agricultural College.

Degrees Honoris Causa

Civil Engineer—Arthur Chester Eaton, Worcester, Mass. [illegible]

Doctor of Science—Charles Moffat Wolfram, New York City, chemist [illegible]

Doctor of Humane Letters—Frederick Glenn Pease, Jr., Ithaca, N. Y., [illegible] and teacher; Lucy Harrod Hough, Montclair, N. J., psychologist and author [illegible]

Doctor of Laws—George Adams Ellis, New York City, lawyer; Warren Isham Lee, Austin '86, Burlington, United States Senator; Stanley Calvin Wilson, Chairman Governor of Vermont; Charles Curtis, Topeka, Kan., Vice-President of the United States.

ADVANCED DEGREES

Masters of Science

Bacteriology—Alice Miller Schmidt, B.S., Vermont 1919. Thesis: "A Study of the Form and Numbers of Actinomyces Occurring in Raw Normal Milk."

Dairy Husbandry—Oscar Myron Cayburn, B.S., Iowa State College, 1911. Thesis: "Efficiency in Dairy Plant Operations."

Farm Economics—Harry Roy Varney, B.S., Vermont 1926. Thesis: "The Development of a Short Method for Farm Business Analysis."

Physics—Everett Oscar Bundy, Ph.D., Vermont 1930. Thesis: "A Vacuum Tube Time-measurer, With Some Applications."

Masters of Arts

Economics—Odino Arno Martinetti, B.S., Vermont 1930. Thesis: "An Analysis of Ford Advertising in the *Saturday Evening Post* 1924-1931."

English—Marcella Allen Cassard, A.B. Goucher 1930. Thesis: "A Study of Symbolism in the Works of Marcel Proust and William Butler Yeats." Ralph Edward Noble, A.B., Dartmouth 1923. Thesis: "Changing Conception of Satan in English Literature."

French—Shirley Andrews, A.B. Mount Holyoke 1930. Thesis: "Etang de Gerfaut Mont Critique Litte[illegible]" "Thomas Vaux A Traverse Son Oeuvre", Lillian Sadow Cohen, Ph.B., Vermont 1930. Thesis: "The Dramatic Works of Romain Rolland and His Efforts to Establish a People's Theatre in France."

History—Major B. Jenks, B.S., Vermont 1930. Thesis: "Marble Quarrying in Vermont". Edwin Mason Steele, B.S., Norwich 1924. Thesis: "The Occupation of the Champlain Valley."

Latin—Virginia Mae Brewer, A.B. Boston University 1930. Thesis: "Adversative-Casual Duality in Conjunctive and Related Constructions Which Occur in Rhetorical Settings."

Political Science—Lucy Livingston Pell, B.S., Vermont 1931. Thesis: "Direct Primaries in Vermont."

Rural Engineering—William Leonard Plunkard, B.S., Vermont 1908. Thesis: "The Construction of Separated Bridges."

College of Agriculture

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—*Carl Wendell Bean, Roswell Earl Bowden, Herbert Joseph Deane, James Wal[illegible]

*Absent 1931

(Continued on page 3)

C. E. WRIGHT GETS JOB AS BARRE ORCHARDIST

Carleton E. Wright '32 who has taken several years in horticulture has been appointed as orchardist by Mr. Donald W. Smith of Barre who is starting a large orchard. Mr. Wright attended the college apple short courses and various orchard conferences.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Prof. M. B. Cummings, Extension Horticulturist.

CAPACITY CROWD PACKS GYMNASIUM ANNEX

[illegible] Vermont [illegible] annex [illegible] Commencement [illegible] Dean [illegible] Graduates [illegible] Governor [illegible] Trustees [illegible] Faculty [illegible] Alumni [illegible] Guests [illegible] Seniors [illegible] Graduate [illegible] Undergraduates [illegible] Ladies and Gentlemen.

It is a great pleasure to be invited to address you graduating class. I have never read a more interesting and informative history than that of the outstanding and leading universities of the country. The Grand Old State of Vermont is no exception to that. Its graduate from its institution since it has been established as have its pioneers are well known and as a leader regarded as indeed a great factor and I heartily congratulate the members of the graduating class of 1932.

I cannot believe that the bright earnest expectant faces of the members of this graduating class are those of the average. I am convinced that each of you will be more than average and because of this that each one will be a leader of tomorrow.

You have been trained by an intelligent hard working faculty especially well qualified to shape character and guide the minds of future leaders.

It is a mistake, however, to think that your education is completed that you are finished with books and book learning and need concern yourself no further with them. At this point in your lives you have only the foundation of your structure.

Books which you read and digest in the future will furnish a large part of the mortar necessary for the structure of success which you intend to build. Your school has done for you everything it could be expected to do. The rest must be done by yourself alone. It remains for you to avoid the pitfalls and to take advantage of the stumbling and pitch that are about you.

In legal standards deadheads have existed even at times as a student but now that you have met them I think you will realize that you are well planned with and have a distrust looking at respect for yourself as well as for the convictions of the faculty and the completeness and thoroughness of the course you have pursued.

School of Experience

You will find you are well equipped to enter the great school of experience [illegible]

(Continued on page 4)

Prizes Are Awarded to Honor Students

Five Seniors Attain Magna Cum Laude—20 Students Receive Miscellaneous Prizes

Five seniors heading the honor list were graduated *magna cum laude*, eight *cum laude*, two received special honors one in chemistry and one in zoology. Five graduates of the College of Medicine received the honor *cum laude*. Myriad famous prizes were awarded to twenty students. The military department gave honorary recognition to five graduates.

The class of 1865 through its sole living representative Dr. Chester C. Lyman of Burlington who will be 93 years old in the fall received the McCullough Cup which is awarded annually to the alumnus class having the highest percentage of living members registered for Commencement.

Honor List

Senior—Magna cum laude: Chester Keyes Pugh, Allen Ober Eaton, Fred Walter Hagenbuckle Jr., Roberta Frances Powers, Hewett Irving Varney.

Cum laude: Samuel Booth Barker, Cornelia Josephine Bassler, Richard Thomas Conner, Lois Ellen Harrington, Lee Winifred Hoge, Mary Elizabeth Monahan, Elizabeth Ellen Mosher, Margaret Arline Watkins.

Special Honors

Chemistry—Samuel Booth Barker, Thesis: "A Study of Certain Amino Acids."

Zoology—Edna Elizabeth Herrick, Thesis: "Heredity of Abnormalities of Hands and Feet."

Honors in Medicine

[illegible] Grace Elmer Hare and [illegible] Albert George MacKay, B.S., Pre-Clinical Medicine, M.D., Charles Henry Mackenzie, M.D., Lauriston Albert Scudder, B.S.

Cutler Prize—For greatest proficiency in the subject of Obstetrics, Paul Clement Morrison, A.B., Edson Matthew Ouimette, B.S.

Woodbury Prize—In Medicine—For greatest proficiency in Clinical Work in senior year, Lawrence Lyman Vaughan, M.D. The conditions for the Woodbury Prize require the highest standing for two years of Medical Work, Lawrence Lyman Vaughan, M.D.

Prizes

The Lyon T. Richardson Medal, Awarded [illegible] Undergraduate Class Officer [illegible]

The Watrous Orthotic Medal, Edward Martin Wyman.

(Continued on page 4)

500 ATTEND ALUMNI BANQUET SATURDAY

Cup Awarded to Class of 1911 Which Appears in Rôle of "Noble Romans"

MERRY MAKING, GAIETY FEATURE OF PROGRAM

[illegible] were served at the [illegible] the gymnasium annex [illegible] The reunion classes [illegible] eated together. Other [illegible] able to find seats to [illegible] There were the [illegible] songs and merriment [illegible] of the luncheon.

[illegible] ical costumes which [illegible] for the costume cup [illegible] ording to the attendance [illegible] Adams '93 of Buffalo, [illegible] the cup to the class of [illegible] ented in the role of [illegible] This costume, Mr. [illegible] gave, the cup was being [illegible] to this particular year [illegible] safety pin, one sheet [illegible] to make the costume." [illegible] to mention that the [illegible] armed lasses, the em[illegible] Honorable mention [illegible] the class of 1907, who [illegible] the costume. The other [illegible] Adams were Dr. G [illegible] and Ruth Bond Gray '06.

Honor Brennan

[illegible] J. Oatley of the Alumni [illegible] at the Alumni Luncheon. [illegible] Leach '92 of Tampa, [illegible] the audience still stood, [illegible] 98 read resolutions on [illegible] James D. Brennan, late president Council, and they were [illegible] resolution referred to [illegible] Brennan as a leader of [illegible] at the National Bank of [illegible] president for five years of [illegible] Council, "one of the Univer[illegible] resourceful alumni, a wise [illegible] and a loyal pilot who repre[illegible] highest type of a Vermont [illegible]

[illegible] members of the committee which [illegible] resolutions were: Roy L. [illegible] '98, Robert L. Whipple '06, and [illegible] Guy '06.

[illegible] the serving of the luncheon, [illegible] Oatley introduced the reunion

(Continued on page 3)

C. Dobson Will Manage Ariel

Elvira Farman is Women's Editor—Ross Edits Sports, Myers, Tobin, Associate Editors

BRISLIN, I. LISMAN HEAD BUSINESS DEPARTMENTS

Clarence F. Dobson was appointed managing editor and Elvira Farman, women's editor of the 1934 *Ariel* according to a recent announcement by Chester B. Eaton, newly elected editor-in-chief. The entire women's board and several minor men's editorships will be filled next fall.

Arnold A. Ross will edit the sports department. Thomas G. Cogswell will be assistant managing editor with Norman H. Myers and Donald J. Tobin as associate editors.

Other appointments include George W. Patterson, assistant athletic editor; Francis P. Colburn, feature editor; Raymond A. Martin, grind editor; Benjamin S. Birnbaum, humor editor; Realtus E. McCuin, assistant feature editor; George H. Burrows, photographic editor; and Donald P. Germann and Richard R. Lowell, assistant photographic editors.

Business Board

An announcement by Business Manager Charles J. Libby named Kenneth D. Spaulding and Nathaniel O. Wells, assistant business managers. William W. Brislin will be circulation manager, Irving Lisman, advertising manager and George H. Burrows, assistant circulation manager.

The official photographer will be White's Studio of New York City, an organization employed by the *Ariels* of past years. Contracts for printing and engraving had not been signed at time.

(Continued on page 3)

PHI BETA KAPPA TAKES FOURTEEN CANDIDATES

The class of 1932, University of Vermont, will add fourteen members to Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary society. Six of these were elected at mid-years and the other eight Friday morning, June 17.

Two alumni of the University were initiated Saturday into Phi Beta Kappa. Judge Horace K. Tenney, class of 1886, Chicago, who was elected as an alumni member, and Miss I. Hatton of the class of 1911, from Boston, Mass., who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa while in college but was never able to be present for initiation until this year. Prof. Julian I. Lindsay of the English faculty also was elected as an honorary member of the Society.

Those elected Friday to Phi Beta Kappa from the class of 1932 were: Samuel Booth Barker of Montpelier, Miss Cornelia Josephine Bassler of Burlington, Robert Thomas Conner of Burlington, Lois Ellen Harrington of Burlington, Lucy Winifred Hoge of Burlington, Miss Elizabeth Monahan of South Royalton, Miss Elizabeth Mosher of Barton, Margaret Arline Watkins of Londonville and Helen E. Dakin of Londonville and Helen E. Dakin

(Continued on page 3)

D. JENKS WINS KINGSLEY PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

Receives $25 Gold Prize, McCuin Takes Second and $15—Van Dyke Gets Third Prize of $10

[illegible] '34 carried off the high [illegible] Kingsley Prize Speaking [illegible] Orchestra, with John [illegible] McKinley." His victo[illegible] $25 in gold. Second [illegible] went to R. E. McCuin '34 [illegible] Van Dyke '34 finished by [illegible] and the $10 that went [illegible] gave "Cross of Gold" [illegible] Bryan, and Van [illegible] an extract from Warden [illegible] book "Twenty Thou[illegible] Sing."

[illegible] orators, both freshmen, [illegible] and Stuart Wright, [illegible] orated for ten minutes [illegible] the decision. "They [illegible] marched. Hard decis[illegible] Prof. L. A. Woodward, [illegible] and Prof. L. W. Dean, [illegible] declared, "I think it [illegible] one of the best." The [illegible] Prof. K. J. Sheldon.

[illegible] people listened to the various contestants. [illegible] was held in the Flem[illegible]rum, at 8 o'clock [illegible] '81 was the donor [illegible]

[illegible] the first to be intro[illegible] Prof. B. B. Wann [illegible] dealt with the life [illegible] twenty-fifth presi[illegible] who was assass[illegible] in 1901.

[illegible] was a dramatic de[illegible] as given by Bruce at [illegible] National Convention [illegible] most energetic of all [illegible] and greater use [illegible] using

(Continued on page 3)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

COLUMNIST

FACULTY ADVISER

REPORTERS

Published on 1881 Published semi-weekly during the college year Subscription $3.00 a

June 27, 1934

CONSERVATISM

CHARLES CURTIS

TO THE ALUMNI

The Mystic Pen

Just what sort of a paper should the college sheet be. With the expulsion of Reed Harris from Columbia for [illegible] has come a furor of defense both for Harris and the press. He stood [illegible]. It seems to us that a college paper ought to do more than it believes it would be good for the dean and [illegible] the next meeting of the Board. [illegible] under Reed Harris was [illegible] to hold conference to maintain that a campus one and beyond. The issue of free speech has been distinctively raised by the editor's expulsion. Not all the dean's denials can make it otherwise, for, after all, free speech means the right to print that which is annoying and provocative and disagreeable. No free speech problem ever arises as long as everyone likes what the other fellow wants to say.

As we [illegible] says. We do not quote Hearst because he is an authority on the subject and we don't care whether or not Reed has been expelled. We quote him merely because he stated, and succinctly, states our belief of what a college paper ought to be. Reed Harris is a victim of circumstance and to that it would have been rather unfair to have [illegible] alone. As it is, the world can readily see just why college graduates of today seem to lack originality—it is chalked up to them before they graduate.

We left word here from the ribald to the more scientific. As you all know moths are a terrible class of pests and cost a great deal in damage. The good old Wisconsin [illegible] with Pudnea College to fight the pest and it has all boiled down to this, if we can find what the moths liked on before Adam and Eve were [illegible] we might be able to feed this to them and get them [illegible] our good suits and sweaters.

Mr. [illegible] X. Y. says here still need train, the grand result [illegible] to class elections getting his com[illegible] on a safer basis.

For the Scrap Book

CLASSROOM

[illegible] of the University of North Carolina

[illegible]

The Process of Education

PROSPERITY BY MAGIC

[illegible]

Just what sort of a paper should the college sheet be. With the expulsion of Reed Harris from Columbia for [illegible] has come a furor of defense both for Harris and the press. He stood [illegible]. It seems to us that a college paper ought to do more than it believes it would be good for the dean and [illegible] the next meeting of the Board. [illegible] under Reed Harris was [illegible] to hold conference to maintain that a campus one and beyond. The issue of free speech has been distinctively raised by the editor's expulsion. Not all the dean's denials can make it otherwise, for, after all, free speech means the right to print that which is annoying and provocative and disagreeable. No free speech problem ever arises as long as everyone likes what the other fellow wants to say.

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For the Scrap Book

CLASSROOM

[illegible] of the University of North Carolina

[illegible]

Eventually industry will get down to a [illegible] where honest investment will yield its proper [illegible] where every dollar will be put to its best use [illegible] money now for no reason than to circulate it [illegible] on undeserving industries. Money which [illegible] for necessary goods might better be saved [illegible] be spent to better gain for industry itself.

The depression will end and undoubtedly [illegible] will be restored, for America with its [illegible] sources and small population must be prosperous; such prosperity cannot be created by red tape [illegible] more than can a sick man be cured by medicine [illegible] merely lowers his fever. Above all, the people must learn the lesson which the crash has evidently failed to teach them: that our economic structure cannot be stretched indefinitely. Unless the people realize [illegible] and learn how to use such knowledge, or unless a system is devised by government or industry to control wealth producing within proper channels, the world will undoubtedly be thrown into another period of depression when recovery from the present one begins to look as prosperous.—Emanuel A. Honig, Lehigh [illegible]

Out at Southern California an editorial [illegible] all his particular peeves.

Typewriters without ribbons, cold soup, [illegible] won't blot, people who write notes in [illegible] broken shoe strings, alarm clocks, raccoons [illegible] on trucks announcing 15-cent shows, street [illegible] and whistles, 8 o'clock classes, colds, chills [illegible] tomtom pens, apple-polishers, people who [illegible] abreast on the sidewalk, overhanging palms [illegible] you in the face.

Roommates who start typing at midnight [illegible] eggs, mistaking shaving cream for tooth paste, [illegible] "painless" dentists, paying seven cents for a ride, tipping the Biltmore flunkey ten cents [illegible] passes at you with a whiskbroom, paying five cents for bread with your meal, being beaten to death by a mile-long freight train.

Shifting gears at boulevard stops on a moonless [illegible] unilluminated and hidden house numbers, [illegible] for identification by your bank teller, ushers into the gallery when there are plenty of seats downstairs, "offended" motorists who refuse [illegible] ting in, clerks who insist "it's just as good" with a hole in your bathing suit as you start [illegible] paying ten cents for three words over your limit on a long-distance call.

Being asked by the shoe salesman if you want a pair of socks, door-to-door salesmen, "class" gatherings, being unrecognized by your [illegible] the night before, forgetting her name, [illegible] bleached hair and plucked eyebrows, [illegible] collateral reading, college politicians.

Especially college politicians.

CONSERVATISM

[illegible] be imagined they would be. It is fortunate for most of us that we cannot look ahead too far with prophetic vision. Because the events which we might foresee would make life very hard. Things which may be faced with fortitude at forty or fifty years of age would be overwhelming to the spirit of twenty.

"And so the college man or woman looks back upon his college days as that period of life when the future was bright, when such obstacles as lay in the path seemed comparatively easy to overcome. Perhaps that is not true of every one who goes to college, but it will hold for the average. College days were the carefree days as one looks back upon them. They were the days of inspiration, of hopes which overtopped heights of high purposes which were to be fulfilled.

"Perhaps that is one of the principal reasons why alumni come back for commencement. They want to see youth on the threshold once more, even as they themselves were years before. They wish to recapture, if they can, though it be only second hand, some of that high mood of adventure and zest which they set forth upon the long journey from college classrooms.

"Through numerous conventions and things that loom in college days, through associations which stay on the desk because of the busy [illegible] secretaries, the returning sons are eagerly sought. [illegible] seeking to exhibit the best of such which we have. How to [illegible] themselves to which our successors may be [illegible] and with the best of the [illegible]

EXPERT SAYS PLANET DISCOVERY IMPORTAN

Lake Geneva, Wis. [illegible] Frost, internationally [illegible] treasurer of Yerkes [illegible] here, said recently that [illegible] planet only about 4,5[illegible] the earth is "exceedingly [illegible]

The new planet was [illegible] Heidelberg Observatory.

"Never before has [illegible] so close to the [illegible] said. "Heretofore [illegible] solves [illegible] computations [illegible] one eight million miles [illegible]

The new planet [illegible] regarded as [illegible] [illegible] such a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LIFE SHOULD BE THE MIXTURE OF ADVENTURE LOYALTY SAYS SPEAKER

Rev. H. Hough, Baccalaureate Preacher, Says Two Must Go Together to Make Well Balanced Life

[illegible] Rev. H. Hough [illegible] Drew [illegible] told the [illegible] class and [illegible] Ira Allen Chapel [illegible] Sunday.

[illegible] two are the text there [illegible] the Bible the word [illegible] meant to word and I [illegible] The first were the [illegible] the second the word [illegible] connoted the thoughts [illegible] desired to stress [illegible] the spirit of adventure [illegible] tragedy is likelily to fol[illegible] here is loyalty without ad[illegible] vastly drifts into a hard [illegible] external attitude toward [illegible] adventure to become [illegible] there is to loyalty [illegible] become smug and com[illegible] stimulated by adven[illegible]

[illegible] loyalties call o[illegible] be advised the [illegible] graduating class "Loyalty [illegible] great freedom, freedom [illegible] great loyalty."

[illegible] told the story of his [illegible] might to illustrate his point [illegible] as the airship soared [illegible] that he was released [illegible] laws and given supreme [illegible] realized that if the small [illegible] had been violated in the [illegible] handling of that airship, [illegible] have followed. Thus [illegible] only through loyalty to [illegible]

[illegible] recognized the same [illegible] said "I am the Vine; [illegible] indicating the neces[illegible] on the branches toward [illegible] the loyalty of any part [illegible]

[illegible] declared that it is advis[illegible] vacillating loyalty toward [illegible] great," thus recognizing [illegible] things which have been [illegible] ages and found to be good, [illegible] things are still in the process [illegible] One may adventure in [illegible] should hold fast with un[illegible] to the former.

[illegible] W. Bailey presided at the [illegible] service. Following the [illegible] and the seating on the plat[illegible] of the faculty, the Rev. [illegible] and pastor of the College [illegible] chaplain, gave the invoca[illegible] first hymn, "O God, Beneath [illegible] Hand," was sung. The [illegible] read the scripture and offered [illegible] second hymn, "Glorious [illegible] followed by the sermon, [illegible] and benediction by the [illegible]

PRIZES ARE AWARDED TO HONOR STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Kent Prize, given in Elec[illegible]ng for Progress in Judge[illegible]pment of Personality, and [illegible]ress, Robert Alfred Hyde. [illegible] Edmund F. Little Prize Cup [illegible] in Mechanic Arts, Brad[illegible]

[illegible] in Civil Engineering, [illegible] Cobb.

[illegible] H. Walker Dairy Prize, [illegible] Leach

[illegible] Edmund Seymour Prize, [illegible] Original Research in Hor[illegible]ture, Eugene Wright. [illegible] Apple Industry in Vermont [illegible]s Bradlee Prize, Edith [illegible]

[illegible] Francaise Prize, Doris [illegible]

[illegible] Butler Debating Prizes, Proficiency in Debate First, [illegible] Powers '32; second [illegible], third, Sophie Levin '33 [illegible], Lawrence Debating [illegible]ed for Proficiency in De[illegible] Paul John LaCross '32; Edward Bigelow '33; third, [illegible] Donaghy '33

[illegible] Smith Junior Scholar[illegible]lla Sanger '34. Prepared [illegible] High School

Military Awards

[illegible] Military Science and [illegible] Graduate, Allen Ober [illegible]

[illegible] Saber, Paul Edward [illegible]

[illegible] General's Prize, Charles [illegible] M S

[illegible] ships at United States [illegible]demy, Charles Henry [illegible] Francis John O'Neil

[illegible] requirements at El Azhar [illegible] Egypt include the [illegible] Koran. Mohammedan [illegible] takes three days



Lewis Mayo, [illegible] University of [illegible] [illegible] graduate [illegible] [illegible] Monday.

500 ATTEND ALUMNI BANQUET SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] class speakers. With the exception of the toast speaker from the class of 1887 each was limited to two minutes.

Elder W. Holberg of Elmhurst, Long Island, for the oldest reunion class, 1882, said he thought it would be well for the alumni to gather beneath the statue of Ira Allen and sing "Home Sweet Home." He stressed the fact which the class of 1882 entered the University. He said it was a depressing era then, when the country seemed to be going to the dogs so the class was small. He prophesied the country will conquer the depression the same as it has other depressions. He said it is a great time to [illegible] strength and [illegible]

For 1892

Judge Herbert E. Blanchard of Springfield spoke for the class of 1892. [illegible] some good stories reminiscent about the days of forty years ago and mentioned a number of the faculty members who had added to the education of the members of this class.

George P. Auld of New York, representing the class of 1902, said he was willing to admit that the "old fellows" had made a mess of things, but it was a problem what could be done about it. "A titanic upheaval of modern science" was what had brought about the present depression, he said. He reviewed some of the things which had brought about the present conditions. The boom was just "ironized greed rampant" he said. He declared that college training and the influence of quiet places such as Vermont will help to solve the present problems of the world.

Earle B. Waterman of Iowa City, Iowa, spoke for the class of 1907. He said his class graduated during a depression and that every time they had returned for a reunion there had been another depression so the class had decided not to hold another reunion for twenty-five years in order to avoid any more depressions.

Walton P. Kingsley of New York City, speaking for the class of 1910 said he felt very ill at ease on the platform because he had been sitting between John Alden and Bacchus referring to the Pilgrim and Roman costumes of the representatives of 1909 and 1911 on the platform. Mr Kingsley talked about his insurance and the "Back to the land" movement. He urged more effort to bring Vermont sons back to Vermont.

Lyman C. Hunt of Burlington speaking for the class of 1912 boasted of some of the deeds of his classmates. He mentioned Al Culkeen, who went to the Olympics just after he graduated from college and broke the world record in the broad jump at more than twenty feet feet. Mr. Hunt paid tribute to some of the old-time professors such as Peckham and Merrill.

Arthur H. Kober of Rutherford N. J. represented the class of 1917. As a Romeo he started talking to Latin. He told how the members of his class were stitted out by the depression of 1907 or

Dr. Jonas H. Ellis of New York City, 1917, said Vermont intercollegiate sports of the past few years have not been anything to be proud of. Some people do not think this is important but Mr. Ellis declared it is important from the standpoint of stimulating interest in and love for the college.

George Lomas of Averill Park, N. Y. 1927 told a good story and made a very favorable impression with his knack to tell stories and his striking personality.

E. Henry Powell of Cambridge, Mass. son of Miss L. Powell of Burlington and Miss L. Powell of Burlington spoke briefly, as did Ross Worrell of Providence, R. I. speaking for the class of 1931.

Boulder Breakfast

The annual Boulder Breakfast was held at the Hotel Vermont Saturday morning with about sixty members present.

GOWNING OF STATUES OPENS COMMENCEMENT MORNING OF CLASS DAY

Seniors in Caps and Gowns Robe Statues of Lafayette and Ira Allen—Hear Final Greeting of President Bailey

BARKER, WILDER, SPEAK

Orson W. Jay Declares University is Too Conservative in His "President's Address"—Calls for Adoption of Progressive Ideas

[illegible] members of the [illegible] [illegible] the University with the [illegible] Ira Allen [illegible] Chapel [illegible] Professor [illegible] Dean [illegible] Cathedral [illegible] Lafayette. Before the academic procession [illegible] Lafayette [illegible] Webber [illegible] Mr. [illegible] the address to [illegible]

[illegible] the center of the [illegible] College [illegible] the statue of Ira Allen was [illegible] with [illegible] E. Barker of Montpelier, N. H. [illegible] the address to Ira Allen.

The senior marched to the center of the campus. The flag of 1931 was raised on the flag pole beneath the American flag which it remained the rest of commencement.

After closing the campus pilgrimage the seniors were seated on the steps of the Library Library and listened to farewell talks by two members of the faculty, Dean E. Swift, Prof. G. G. Groat, Prof. F. Tupper, Prof. G. P. Burns and Prof. P. Thomas.

Class Day Exercises

Forming in front of the Billings Library at 2:00 o'clock Linda [illegible] the seniors marched to the college green where the platform and chairs had been prepared for the usual class day exercises. Lockhart's orchestra furnished music. O. W. Jay of Albany, and President of the Senior Class gave the presidents address. Roberta Power of Morrisville, the class orator, and Lillian Mount of Burlington, the class [illegible]

The Boulder oration was given by V. O. Eaton of Worcester, Mass. [illegible] by E. W. Cobb of Bennington and the class poem, entitled "Stand Beside Me, Dear," by L. L. Fitzgerald of Brookline, Mass.

The address to undergraduates was delivered by P. L. La Cross of Burlington and the Ivy oration by Verna Carter of Bennington.

Jay's Address

In his address as president of the class Jay declared that the University of Vermont was too conservative that it must adopt progressive ideas.

Many [illegible] be referred to the cut system in effect at the University, declaring that it is not in accord with modern methods with the result that many of the students take more cuts than they are entitled to and [illegible] college.

Referring also to the athletic situation, he said athletics are at very low ebb at the University and something must be done about it. He contrasted athletic scholarships and [illegible] colleges, saying he saw no reason why scholarships could not be given to outstanding athletes as well as to outstanding scholars. He maintained the athletic standing as valid to be recognized [illegible]

Another criticism voiced by the class president was that there was not sufficient cooperation between students and faculty at the University. He said the faculty-student council is not organized to cope with the problem. There should be more contact between student and faculty members as a result of which [illegible] controls the college.

These criticisms, he said were made with the best of intentions to improve the college which all the seniors loved and honored. It was because they had the best for U. V. M. that they desired to see it a better college.

Discusses Campus Problems

Miss Roberta F. Powers of Morrisville delivered the campus oration. She reviewed some of the activities of the campus during the four years "it" passed. She said the Rah Rah type of college men and women is passing and as they place has come a more thoughtful group entering college who have problems and tries to solve them. Liberal thinkers are being given attention in college affairs in recent years.

Miss Powers discussed some of the problems which have arisen in student government at the University during the past year or two. She said the questions have been asked previously in the student body of late. Do we [illegible] our government? The answer to the first question is decidedly in the negative and the latter she believed the

(Continued on page 4)



Paul Comstock Mansur, A.B. '06, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTS NEWS

VARSITY EDGES ALUMNI CLINCHING VICTORY BY A TWO POINT MARGIN

Score 7-5 at Finish—Morris Farmer, Sandy Burnell Perform Mound Duty for Cats

WINNERS BUNCH HITS IN SIXTH TO GAIN 5 RUNS



PRENTICE WILL INSTITUTE U. V. M. COACHES COLLEGE COMING FALL SEASON

Will Have Volunteer Faculty of 11 Men—Purpose to Plan Better Training for Vt. State Athletes

TENNIS TEAM WINS SIX SUCCESSIVE MATCHES TO OBTAIN STATE TITLE

Net-Men Crash Through After Three Defeats at Hands of Massachusetts Collegians

ANDY JACKSON PLACES SECOND IN ROAD RACE

Vermont Freshman Follows Clarence De Mar Who Wins 4-Mile Lap in Middlebury Memorial Day

Cats Repel St. Lawrence 6-5 in Interesting Game

Small Gathering Sees Green and Gold Nine Pull Out of Close Pinch in Contest Featured by Timely Hits and Sensational Fielding

RUTKOWSKI AT TOP FORM HOLDS SWAY ON MOUND

McKay Stars

Rutkowski Opens Fire

FROSH NINE WINS FIVE OUT OF SEVEN CONTESTS

Skinner, Catcher, Delfausse Third Base and Swartz, Pitcher Star—Skinner Bats for .300

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR NEW LUNCH ROOM

RAND'S HOME LUNCH

84 COLCHESTER AVENUE

Opposite New Flemming Museum

SUMMER SPORT CLOTHES

Miles & Perry Company

English Knit Sweaters

With or Without Sleeves

All Pastel Shades

Guaranteed Pure Wool Australian Zephyr Yarn—

Were $10

NOW

$2.85

COMPARE

Flannel Trousers

and

Slacks

GRAY — BROWN — TAN

$5, $6, $6.50

Formerly $6, $7 and $7.50

COMPARI

TURK'S Burlington Vt.

156-158 College

Any members of the class of 1935 who are interested in scrubbing Freshman Camp are asked to write to the camp director, C. B. Eaton '34 at his summer address, 18 Nevada St., Worcester, Mass. Also upperclassmen who would be available and interested in serving on the camp staff are asked to write to the director.

BENNINGTON HIGH PAPER WINS $175 SCHOLARSHIP

The Sutherland of Proctor, and Live Wire of Newbury Junior-Senior High Get Other Prizes

High School's paper [illegible] year silver and a $175 [illegible] first Class A [illegible] at the annual convention [illegible] Vermont.

[illegible] papers entered in the [illegible] sections of the [illegible] Vermont and [illegible] exchanges. The [illegible] advertising and its handling [illegible] into account, as were [illegible] as cuts, special numbers, [illegible] evidences of originality and [illegible]

Judges [illegible] Brattleboro in the [illegible] of Enosburg [illegible] and the [illegible] Fred [illegible]

Passed on the papers in [illegible] at the English Department [illegible] L. J. Lindsay, P. D. [illegible] W. Dean.

[illegible] were judged on such factors [illegible] of make-up and [illegible] proportion and adequacy of [illegible] ment of such departments as [illegible] torial news, book reviews, [illegible] and exchanges. The ex- [illegible] advertising and its handling [illegible] into account, as were [illegible] as cuts, special numbers, [illegible] evidences of originality and [illegible]

VERMONT TURNS BACK ST. LAWRENCE 6-5

(Continued from page 4)

[illegible] and then Herner singled to [illegible] third tally. Kunz continued [illegible] with a bingle to center [illegible] reached third, only to be [illegible] ment later on an attempted [illegible] Tomassetti, to Cogswell to [illegible] to McKay. It was a pretty [illegible] work.

And One More

Green and Gold made sure of the [illegible] adding another run in the eighth [illegible] subsequent events it came [illegible]. Eddie Winant struck out [illegible] inning, but Gordon let the [illegible] go by him and Winant, run- [illegible] ently, went all the way to [illegible] Furlong then attempted to pass [illegible] deliberately, but Chet hit at [illegible] ball and popped a foul near [illegible] stands, Winant going down [illegible] the catch. McKay once [illegible] through, pasting another [illegible] low to center field. Taft and [illegible] went out and the home scoring [illegible]

[illegible] to the last ditch, St. Lawrence [illegible] come within one run of tying [illegible] in the ninth, but alert work [illegible] saved the situation when it be- [illegible] menacing. Furlong singled [illegible] lingered on first as the next [illegible] were disposed of and then [illegible] second when Kunz walked. [illegible] routine grounder down to [illegible] that usually reliable per- [illegible] dribble under his glove, [illegible] ing and Kunz making sec- [illegible] right on the job backed up [illegible] seeing Kunz had over run [illegible] to Cogswell and the run- [illegible] easily put out by Rutkowski [illegible] cage and pass work.

COMMENCEMENT BRIEFS

Mortar Board Luncheon

[illegible] chapter of Mortar Board, [illegible] honorary society, held [illegible] luncheon at a private [illegible] at the Hotel Vermont with [illegible] Armstrong in charge. Plans [illegible] for a Mortar Board Day next [illegible] Miss Marian Patterson spoke. [illegible] Mower of the graduat- [illegible] introduced members of the [illegible] to alumnae. About twenty [illegible]

Reception and Senior Prom

[illegible]'s reception opened at [illegible] the Billings Library Fri- [illegible] June 17. President and [illegible] Bailey, Dean J. N. Jenne, [illegible] Patterson, Dean and Mrs. [illegible] Young Dean and Mrs. G. [illegible] and Mrs. Frederick [illegible] Jay, Miss Roberta [illegible] Manning, Miss Sylvia [illegible] Wilder and Miss Martha [illegible] in the receiving line. [illegible] reception the spacious hall [illegible] given over to dancing [illegible] music for the event. Lochner's orches- [illegible] music.

San Francisco, Calif.—[illegible] successful collegiate [illegible] last year appeared [illegible] a Uke, is found be- [illegible] a regular leader has [illegible]



RETURNING ALUMNI HOLD CLASS REUNION BANQUETS

Saturday June 18 Alumni Day [illegible] Following Sunday June [illegible] the Commencement program [illegible] by the baccalaureate [illegible] and [illegible] address.

Class of 1902

The class of 1902 held a class meeting during the boatride. George P. Auld, retiring member of the Alumni Council from the class, reported on the meeting held Saturday. Forrest M. Larcher of Boston was elected as representative of the class on the Alumni Council to succeed Mr. Auld. Henry P. Hudson of Schenectady was elected manager for the thirty-fifth reunion of the class in 1937, and Bertha M. Field of North Springfield was elected assistant manager. There were about twenty present for the thirtieth reunion of the class.

Class of 1892

Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Mower entertained ten members of the class of 1892 at their home at dinner on occasion of the class' fortieth reunion.

Class of 1910

Eight members of the class of 1910 dined together at the Burlington Country Club.

Class of 1931

The class of 1931 held a dinner and informal meeting at Oak Ledge Manor with eighteen members present. No elections were held.

Class of 1929

There were thirty-six members of the class of 1929 present at its third reunion dinner at Twist O' Hill Lodge. The officers were re-elected as follows: President, Frank O'Keefe of Staten Island, N. Y.; vice-president, Miss Marion Everest of Spencerport, N. Y.; secretary, Miss Catherine Bassett of Burlington; treasurer, E. Seeley Estabrook of Brandon. A committee headed by Estabrook was instructed to decide on a class gift to the University. A vote of thanks was given Frank Shedd, Burton Morse and Loren Palmer for their work on the model of the Old Mill which was the central figure of the class float. The class has the largest number of members registered, it was announced—sixty-seven, a few more than 1931.

Class of 1911

At the invitation of their classmate, A. P. Beach, the class of 1911 held its reunion dinner at Basin Harbor Lodge with about twenty-five present. Miss May Campbell, who was vice-president, was elected president with Guy Powers as vice-president and Dr. I. E. Hays, secretary-treasurer. Dr. John A. Hunter presided at the banquet.

Class of 1930

Eight members of the class of 1930 held an informal dinner at East O' Lake and re-elected the list of class officers: President, Robert Lawrence; vice-president, Mabel Freeman; treasurer, Charles Capron and secretary, Lawrence Clayton.

Class of 1917

About twenty members of the class of 1917 gathered for their 15th reunion at the Champlain Club, Malletts Bay. The Rev. R. F. Joyce presided and was re-elected president, with Maurice Kelly as chairman of the reunion committee and Mrs. Mabel Derway Sweeney as secretary.

Class of 1907

The class of 1907, with twenty-one members back for the 25th reunion held its dinner at the Allenwood Inn.

Class of 1912

The class of 1912 held its reunion dinner Friday evening June 17 at the Burlington Country Club with thirty-three members and their families present. Dr. Lloyd D. Stevens of Rochester, N. Y. presented [illegible] It was reported that the class has had [illegible] members die since the last reunion [illegible] the last reunion.

Officers elected were as follows: President, Prof. [illegible] Vice-President, Hazel [illegible]

VARSITY EDGES ALUMNI BY A TWO-POINT MARGIN

(Continued from page 4)

[illegible] Dubie McKay [illegible] and [illegible] the last [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

DELTA DELTA DELTA

PI BETA PHI

ALPHA XI DELTA

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

SIGMA GAMMA



APLIN SUCCEEDS YOUNG ON EXTENSION STAFF

Will Have Position of Extension Economist in Marketing Starting July 1

Prof. F. H. Sibley Leaves

KAPPA DELTA

FRESHMAN CAMP TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 9TH

Sixth Annual Season at Camp Abnaki Starts Week-end Preceding Registration



1932 CLASS POEM

TELEPHONE 1613
Star Restaurant
Chinese and American Food
144 Church Street Burlington, Vt.



UNIVERSITY WOMEN HOLD VERMONT CONFERENCE

Hear Dorothy Canfield Fisher Speak on "Changing Conceptions of Work"

Prof. S. E. Bassett Arrives

SON BORN TO DR. STURGIS
Baby Arrives While Wife Is on Way From South

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U. V. M. REPRESENTED AT NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE

And who was that assistant the Free Press?

Why do the *Iral* winners use politics

Who told Miss Messenger pretty?

Why did they forget that presenting the cups at the banquet?

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Church and College Streets
Phone 629

Self-reliance is a Requisite of Success Declares Curtis in Address to Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] and women who did [illegible] any of the various [illegible] and colleges of the [illegible] must be careful not to [illegible] their ability, but it must [illegible] that the school of ex- [illegible] accepted some of our ablest [illegible] there came the greatest [illegible] country ever had. Abraham

[illegible] attention to remind you [illegible] to advise you of your [illegible] to assist you in your rights [illegible] your duties as citizens of this [illegible] and I am quite sure you [illegible] your duty to your home, [illegible] your country and your [illegible] entrusted to the Con-

[illegible] and our people [illegible] with them. In the earliest [illegible] West the main member of [illegible] a man or woman, who mar- [illegible] Re was considered well [illegible] in the battle of life [illegible] finished the high school [illegible] is business or entering

In later years it has been [illegible] for one to have stud- [illegible] leading university or college [illegible] graduating today have an [illegible] many of your friends and [illegible] cause you have been pre- [illegible] for his work and most of you [illegible] exactly the line you intend [illegible] and here may I assure you of [illegible] in whatever profession [illegible] you may engage—and suggest [illegible] the outlook is dark you must [illegible] discouraged, but you must work [illegible] and your efforts will be re- [illegible] never give up but always aim [illegible] and go higher

How to Become a Leader

[illegible] leaders of yesterday are giving [illegible] place of today, and those of today [illegible] must give way to those of tomor- [illegible] The leaders of tomorrow, many of [illegible] are in this class today. It is reason- [illegible] certain that all of you will enter the [illegible] of professional world. Your [illegible] to receive from thence on should be [illegible] to qualify yourselves as quickly as possi- [illegible] for leadership in your line. To [illegible] succeed one must not be mentally [illegible] as well as more than physically lazy—ap- [illegible] pardon me, mentally, the word has a nasty [illegible] which we resent instinctively; rather [illegible] than admit most people will exert them- [illegible] to make a special effort. But we [illegible] will all practice mental laziness dur- [illegible] our whole lives, without the slightest [illegible] of shame, with a calm and resigned [illegible] assurance that we don't care since [illegible] we do not know of it within us, as [illegible] the laziness of our minds is not [illegible] visible to others, as would be [illegible] physical acts. We can excuse our- [illegible] selves for being mentally lazy, admit it [illegible] to ourselves, and yet do nothing [illegible] about it. Well, mental laziness, more [illegible] than other fault, is the beginning, the [illegible] and the end of progress in the [illegible] business and professional world; it fixes [illegible] definitely where we belong. It [illegible] counts our future course—down- [illegible] hill by notch by notch through the years, [illegible] eventually brings us to membership [illegible] in that army where the lot is most [illegible] which brings us by our own fault. [illegible] to the army of those dependent for [illegible] existence itself on the bounty of [illegible] others.

[illegible] Mental lazyness, refusal to tackle the [illegible] problem, is one of the ugliest [illegible] traits in human nature, and fortunately [illegible] not entirely too common. That is, it is [illegible] not what you provided you too do not [illegible] admit because it gives you your [illegible] start.

[illegible] Opposite to mental alertness, is one [illegible] of the beautiful traits—it is the one [illegible] that leads on the other direction, which [illegible] takes up and through the ranks of [illegible] men with whom you come in contact [illegible] and where you step without effort [illegible] into the ranks of the employers

The Central West

[illegible] When I say the central west, may I [illegible] explain? I refer to the fact that [illegible] in the early days of our country there [illegible] were men who wanted the colonists to [illegible] settle the shores of the Atlantic with [illegible] the west waiting for them. Years [illegible] later certain great leaders who [illegible] saw the possibilities of the new [illegible] land no idea of its great op- [illegible]

One United States Senator [illegible] of the Rocky Mountains as [illegible] that of the Republic. He [illegible] became the father-in-law of [illegible] pathfinder, John C. Fremont [illegible] Other great and wise men but [illegible] few know of the wonderful pos- [illegible] the central west and west [illegible] the splendid advice given by [illegible] the editors and leading men [illegible] Horace Greeley, "Go West [illegible]

[illegible] that followed the thun- [illegible] ders by the hundreds whose [illegible] hearts and dearest hope when [illegible] at the immediate task the [illegible] call before them, many who [illegible] for gratitude never worked [illegible] never thought of the reason [illegible] for what they wanted was to [illegible] get away and develop as [illegible] Peace to their ashes [illegible] they sleep in green hillsides in the [illegible] Prairie State Universities [illegible] and by rewarded they have

[illegible] passed away. Young men in the front ranks [illegible] campaign of trade must gain knowledge also [illegible] in this way we may gain the prestige which [illegible] our future progress and happiness.

Recent Progress

[illegible] Every [illegible] is another period in our history [illegible] by which I am inspired to encourage [illegible] you in the future great possibilities are [illegible] opened. But today the greatest history [illegible] century and discoveries [illegible] and progress [illegible] work upon your hand great things [illegible] the present but rather in anticipation of [illegible] great joy to them I encourage to look [illegible] and appreciate and to anticipate greater [illegible] and happiness and great usefulness [illegible] opportunity for service.

We have made great strides in the last [illegible] fifty years in the field of invention. We [illegible] have the telegraph, the telephone, [illegible] its passenger wonder the air and [illegible] conquer [illegible] we have the wireless sending to [illegible] leading [illegible] space [illegible] the [illegible] wireless messages [illegible] private along the [illegible] path of nature [illegible] the automobile [illegible] and [illegible] speed [illegible] the rural [illegible] of [illegible] conveniences of all kinds bringing [illegible] and [illegible] closer [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] various parts of the world, the [illegible] the talking pictures which give the [illegible] an opportunity to see and hear. These [illegible] are but a few of the inventions and [illegible] discoveries indicating the swift and far [illegible] reaching strides which our enterprising [illegible] citizens are making in the kingdom of [illegible] conquerable mysteries.

The Radio

The radio is for me a continuing source [illegible] of wonder and pleasure. Only recently a [illegible] number of events have occurred which [illegible] demonstrate the possibility and the importance of the radio.

Radio knows no distance. State lines [illegible] are meaningless to it, border between [illegible] nations no longer exist, the seas no [illegible] longer separate continents. Radio is [illegible] bringing the people of our great nation [illegible] closer to each other; promoting better [illegible] understanding between the people of the United States and foreign nations.

Tribute to Thomas A. Edison

Here may I pay tribute to a man whose [illegible] life and work should be an inspiration to [illegible] every young man and woman in our country. Yes, in the world, the late THOMAS A. EDISON, whose passing we all [illegible] mourn.

Edison was a great patriot. It is [illegible] customary to think of patriots and patriotism in terms of war-time service to the country. Peace-time service is taken as a matter of course, and not generally thought of as such. Yet, it is more true so, for it is done without the glamor and pomp of war; without the fever which takes us out of and beyond ourselves when battle is impending and present, and spurs us to glorious sacrifice.

To Be a Material Success

I have in my time observed, closely and penetratingly many prominent and successful business and professional men, and I have wondered what made them successful, what brought them to their prominence. I have been puzzled in attempting to reconcile what they seemed with what great things they had done. And I found they all possessed a goodly share of those qualities, the existence of which every one knows.

To be a material success you must practice the things which you may now regard as stupid and old-fashioned. Those ordinary, plain every day qualities, such as self-reliance, common sense, industry, energy, perseverance, honesty, sobriety, education, etc., which have been dinned into your ears, are the seeds of success, the fundamental qualities which produce it. Your assiduous care and nature of those seeds to the best of your ability will produce the blooms which is called SUCCESS and which all so greatly desire.

To Be Successful in Business

The person successful in business is honest honest with himself and those with whom he deals, but honest with himself first of all. He acquires the habit of recognizing and segregating conflicting thoughts and impulses. Whatever healing and bubbling within him. We are all subject to conflicting thoughts, desires and impulses; there is however going on in our minds a commotion and turmoil, a seething and bubbling in the mixture of good and evil of which we are compounded; those conflicts are forever ready to reveal themselves in a burst of physical action. The person with common sense is one who has learned to segregate the fair, the just, the honest parts of his thoughts and desires from the [illegible] dishonest, to compare the two and to discard the bad. He determines what [illegible] he should not do. I am not considering [illegible] honesty in so far as abstract virtue. I am calling your attention to a practical [illegible] fact that has been demonstrated repeatedly [illegible] in practical examples to the mind [illegible] that the honest and square [illegible] course is by far the best, the surest and most profitable, the [illegible] long run to be honest than to be dishonest.

As I have said he must be honest with himself first of all. He must be honest with [illegible] others. He may [illegible] for a time [illegible] profit [illegible] and he may by a clever [illegible]

Self-reliance

[illegible] Self-reliance is a great thing. [illegible] It is self-reliance and that is a fear of the unknown. It is a common habit to fret and worry to create obstacles but our advice to suggests the difficulties and dangers which we foresee in the path before us to create difficulties and dangers which may not even exist, and which generally never happen. Fear makes cowards of us all and what is fear but lack of self-knowledge. If we but seek to know the what when, why, how and wherefore of ourselves we cannot fail to know and understand others.

Self-reliance is one quality the seeds of which should be started early in life in home and in school and followed systematically all through life. All else is pointless if we do not develop the one quality. All knowledge is but the tool wielded by the self-reliant in carving out the object striven for, success.

No Secret Way to Happiness

In concluding my remarks I wish to state emphatically that there is today, no newly discovered secret way to wealth and happiness and they cannot be had by working a rabbit's foot, or mumbling a mysterious set of words.

The qualities existent in or acquired by an individual who has come down to us as a success are those I have mentioned. It is those same qualities which have produced the great leaders of today. And it is those self-same qualities which produce the leaders of tomorrow and the next day.

Those of you who selected a professional or business career after due care and thought, after studying yourselves, determining what you want of life and where, when, why and how you can get it, have half way on the battle, you regard the professional and business world as your oyster, you are eager and itching to fling yourself into the tide; the roaring in your ears, the rushing whirl of the stream stimulates, pleases and excites you; the very largest of the passing golden galleons of business you have sighted and marked for your own, you have vowed to yourself an objective, you have fitted yourself with the learning necessary to acquire it.

Power, Ultimate Object

Learning results in knowledge, knowledge to power and power is your ultimate object. It is yours, you will find you have learned the [illegible] secret of success, you know [illegible]

You are what the pessimists and [illegible] world is waiting for. Yes, it is waiting for you who know that what you want in the business world for you already [illegible] and [illegible] to get what you want for you who have taken full advantage of the [illegible] opportunities and comprehensive instruction which the universities have given you.

In truth if a trained alert, confident young man and young women such as you [illegible] which the business and professional world is seeking. For no matter [illegible] one may [illegible] already [illegible] and has made [illegible] and has made [illegible] that can be classified. I believe that one of the important business positions in this country are held by men who have [illegible] through [illegible] of economic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Vermont Confers Degrees on 227 at 128th Commencement Exercises

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE
Doctors of Medicine

College of Engineering

Pascal Truman Bradley, James Lloyd Edward Lloyd Meehan, Kenneth Becker Robertson

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—Perry Edward Bear, Brandon

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry

Bachelor of Science in Commerce and Economics

Asterisk (*) As of 1931

Bachelors of Science in Education

Mildred Elizabeth Akins, Mary Helen Clough, Helen Millicent Cunningham, Gertrude Jane Davis, Sylvia Almira Farnham, Dallis Delana Fuller, Verna Leslie Gates, Orabelle Ina Main, Jennie Mae Nason, Needham, Beatrice Gertrude Packhill, Louise Emily Pearson, Calista Adaline Pease, Fletcher, James Proctor, Henry Lewis Woodward, Catherine Augusta Woodward

Bachelors of Science

Harold Watson Adams, Mark Drew Archambault, Alfred James Baldwin, Samuel Booth Barker, *cum laude* *Frederick Stanford Bird, Philip Anthony Goddard, Ruth Goss, Edna Elizabeth Herrick, Robert Wells Hyde, Robert John Livingston, **Thomas Smith McLean Jr., Stuart Hamilton Manning, Thomas Boyce Marvin, Elizabeth Ellen Mosher, *cum laude* Samuel Pelotsky, Edward Steward Phillips, Hward Lake Reed, Raymond Daniel Romano, ** Alva

Bachelors of Philosophy

Ethelyn Grace Foster, *Dorothy Eleanor Fowler, Mildred Idella Gile (in education), Maslen, *Reta Hazel Merrill, Jessie Mosher, Mary Margaret

Bachelors of Arts

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE
Doctors of Medicine

Department of Military Science and Tactics

Armand Charles J. Archambault, VB, will receive commission at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., July 28, 1932.

Bush, Howard Willis Davis, Allen Ober Eaton, Mason Henry Grower, Jr., Edwin Joseph Mercier, Charles Leonard Park, Jr., Constantine Vasilios Primpas, Frank Joseph Varrecchione, Paul Edwin Westin will receive commission upon reaching legal age, March 3, 1933.

Peter Edward Pond will receive commission upon reaching legal age, August 2, 1932.

serve, United States Army, Robert Alfred Hyde.

Elgin Vosburgh Kibby will receive commission upon reaching legal age, August 21, 1932.

Two-year Teacher Training

Candidates for diplomas in the two-year education course, with awards made by the State Board of Education, were:

Ruth Marguerite Andrus, Alice Isabelle Backus, Martha Ruth Bates, Dorothy Lillian Brock, May Doris Buckland, Irene May Caustic, Evelyn May Chamberlin, Shirley Winifred Chapin, Julia Geralda Chene, Margaret Julia Louise

Ballard Jackson, Myrtle Watson Jaquith, Doris Evelyn Lauder, Esther Elizabeth

Whitney, Irene Beatrice York

Those who aided in making the exer-

class marshals, Harold Edward Medi-

HENRY B. OATLEY '00 ELECTED PRESIDENT OF VT. ALUMNI COUNCIL

At Same Meeting It Is Voted 29-10 to Retain the Dix Plan For Class Re-unions

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORTS FUNDS ARE LOW

Hollis F. Gray '03, chairman of publicity, Edward F. Crane '16, chairman of Commencement, Phillips M. Bell '19, chairman of undergraduate activities.

Discussion of Reunion Plans

Dix plan was not working out successfully and should be abandoned, returning to the old plan of holding class re-

that the younger classes favored the Dix plan because it brings together at Commencement time the classes which were in college together, while the five-year reunion plan was favored by the repre-

in the habit of holding reunions on these five-year anniversary dates. There were several suggestions that a combination of the two plans might be effected, leaving the Dix plan in effect and yet allowing the various alumni clubs to hold five-year reunions to do so.

When the vote was finally taken, it was discovered that about as many of the representatives of older classes favored the Dix plan as the five year plan. It was suggested that, in order to secure a more representative vote, the alumni secretary send out ballots in connection with the *Alumni Weekly* next fall to give the readers of the *Weekly* an opportunity to vote on the reunion plan they favored.

The report of the finance committee was not very encouraging. It was reported that the income from the Loyalty

two other men whose names were on the ballot, George Z. Thompson of Proctor

Stresses Economy

this was a time to go forth with the expectation of increasing the revenue for



PHI BETA KAPPA TAKES FOURTEEN CANDIDATES

(Continued from page 1)

Marguerite Dana and Lloyd

Edward Jackson, Curtis Hooker, coach at Marquette University, so the coach pre-

GOWNING OF STATUE OPENS COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Peaslee said that the women of the Women's Student Government Association, the Women's Athletic Association, and the Women's Self-Government Association had been instrumental in having the statue erected and unveiled.

She said of the effect that women this past year in all activities in the University. She said that this success at this time, but the women of the undergraduate women their continuance of the effective ban.

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Leroy M. S. Miner, D.M.D., M.D., Dean, Dept. 45, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

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•

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1932 | NUMBER 44

WELCOME FRESHMEN

Boulder Week to Start With Water Fight Thursday P. M.

Pep Rally, Cane Rush and Dance to Fill Program of College's First Celebration

ST. MIKE'S GAME ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Boulder Week, famous throughout the University of Vermont for its variety and spirit in activities, begins next Thursday afternoon when the freshmen will oppose the sophomores in the annual water fight on the grounds on the side of the gymnasium. A smoker and pep rally will be held Friday night in the gym as a forerunner of the St. Michael's game to be held the following day. During the halves of the football game the historic cane rush will take place, where the sophs will have an opportunity to get back at the frosh for the drubbing administered to them in the fountain fight.

The water fight, by far the wettest of any of the interclass scraps, will take place at four o'clock on Thursday. Each class team will have a fire hose with reduced pressure. The team which succeeds in driving back the other will be awarded the decision. The squad which wins two out of three decisions wins the fight. Old clothes and protection are generally worn.

The pep rally and smoker to be held in the gymnasium will serve to enthuse the members of the college. It is one of the customs of the University for the freshmen to attend en' masse. Cheers, songs and speeches serve to enliven the evening. Coach Burke and his staff will speak to the student body. Last year cider and doughnuts were served to cap the evening's good time. Freshmen are particularly urged by Boulder Society to wear their frosh caps. Every member of the male sex in the class of 1935 is requested to be on hand with his token of the University.

Between the halves of the St. Michael's game the cane rush will take place. Canes may be procured by the freshmen downstreet. Both classes will line up on opposite sides of the field and equidistant from the middle of the field. A signal by the Boulder man in charge of the fight will start the annual mêlée. The fight will be terminated by a timer's signal. The class to amass the greatest number of canes wins the fight. Last year the fight was a tie.

In the evening Boulder Week will be terminated by a dance.

NOTICE

All sophomores who desire to scrub the business side of the Ariel please report to C. J. Libby, business manager, on Thursday, September 22, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. A new system of selecting the business manager will be announced at this meeting and it is important that there are representatives from all the houses on the campus present.

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Enrollment, Pictures, Physical Exams, Fountain Fight, College Mixer are Included in Colorful Week

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Pres. Guy Bailey delivered the feature address at the opening exercises held last Wednesday morning in the Ira Allen Chapel. His address when he spoke to the faculty and students was "They That Go Down To the Sea in Ships." Prof. R. A. Hall was the chaplain of the morning offering the prayer.

Freshman Mixer

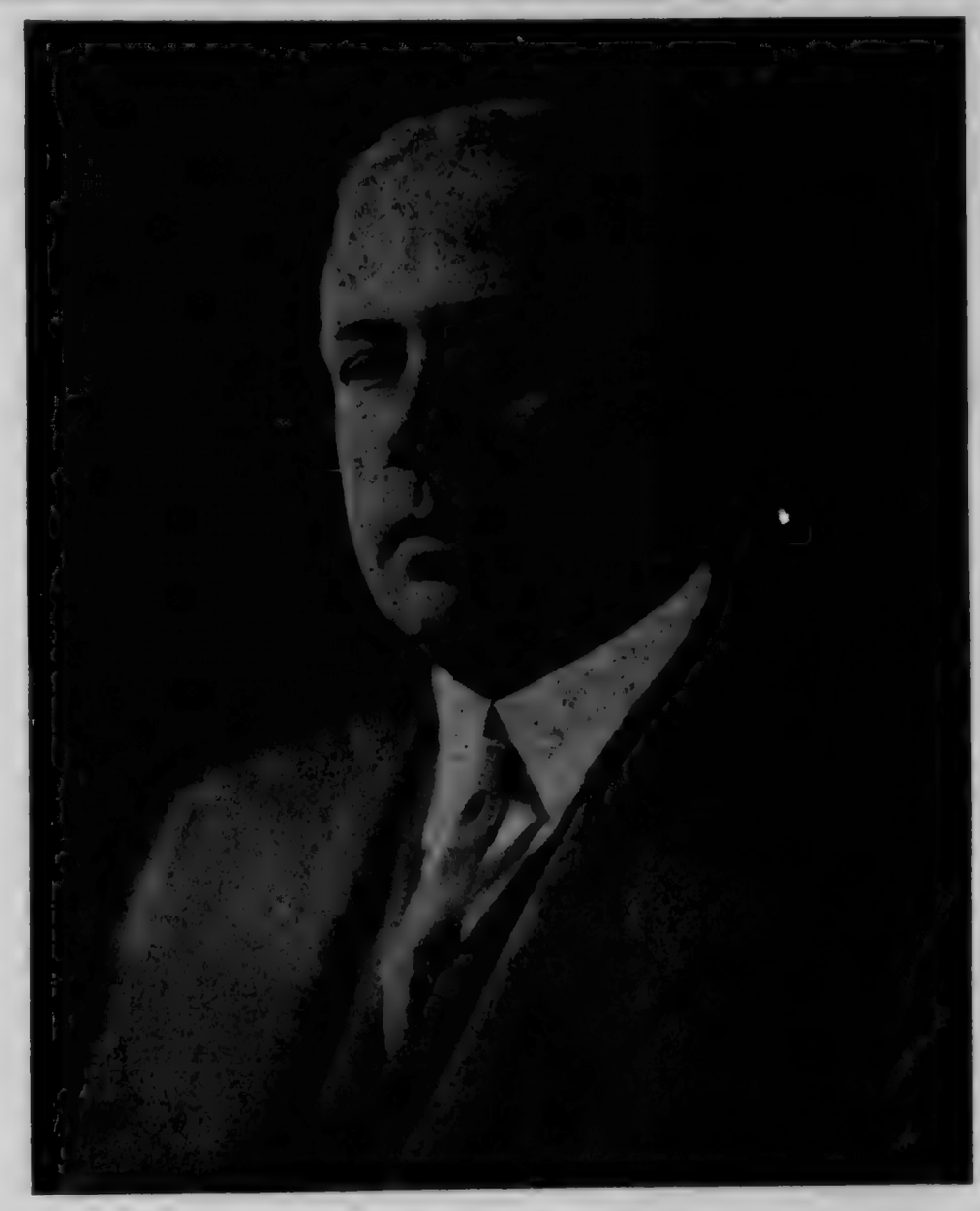
The entire college enjoyed the mixer held last Saturday evening under the sponsorship of Boulder Society and the personal supervision of David Webster, a member. Joe Lechnyr and his ten-piece orchestra played for the evening frolic in a way creditable to the best of orchestras.

The freshman fellows and girls met at seven-thirty in a preliminary get-together. At eight-thirty the floor was cleared for dancing and the entire upper three classes raided the dance floor. At first girls were seemingly on one side of the room and men on the other side, but soon the ice was broken and everyone was having a hectic time. The mixer is the first social event of the season and is always held at the end of freshman week. Last year it was postponed for a few days because of Dean Votey's sudden death. However, the annual frolic took place on schedule time this year.

Last Thursday evening the members of the freshman class defeated the forces of the sophomore class in the annual fountain fight held on the college green. The event, which is supervised by the Boulder Society was won by the frosh by a scanty margin. At all times during the scrap between the two lower classes was the fight kept moving, and the event was marked this year by an unusual large number of both classes taking a swim in the refreshing waters of the fast leaking fountain.

Sharp at seven thirty the frosh marched en masse and in a wedge shaped formation to the scene of combat. Linked arm in arm, they steadily moved forward until they were in striking distance of the 1935 men. The sophomores, who were concealed in the bushes at the side of the fountain rushed in two groups toward the freshmen, who greatly outnumbered them. The 1936 warriors broke ranks and rushed the few sophomores. In the mêlée that followed, many of the frosh in their haste to shove in their rivals,

(*Continued on page 3*)



PRESIDENT GUY BAILEY '00

Opening Address at Wednesday Chapel

It may have been the good fortune of some of you to have journeyed over the Massachusetts highway from Salem to Gloucester. If so, you may remember that an unusual statue is seen just before entering Gloucester, a city known the world over as a center of the fishing industry. It represents a fisherman, his hands grasping the spokes of the steering wheel of a fishing schooner. It was erected by the fishermen and sailors of Gloucester and their friends to the memory of those who have gone down to the sea in ships but have not returned.

Such a statue has an especial appeal to all who love the ocean. I am not a competent judge of the sculptor's work, but if the criteria of measurement were based upon the impression created upon the passerby, the artist may be said to have been most successful. Former Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes has said of the heroic bronze that "none so strongly impressed him as typifying and vivifying what was intended to be represented."

This memorial to the lost fishermen is notable not only because of its intrinsic merit, but because of its ideal location. As I have said, the figure is that of a fisherman holding the steering wheel. Apparently he is soon to cross the bar and the breeze is fresh. He seems to be gazing intently into the distance. One can well imagine that aside from an occasional line of smoke from a steamer there is nothing to divert his attention from the trackless miles of ocean that lie ahead of him. It has been my good fortune to see this statue many times and it has always profoundly impressed me. The posture is one of alertness, the poise indicates confidence, knowledge of the confronting problems. The calm dignity and faith acquired by years of buffeting with the elements are manifest in every facial line. Every characteristic indicates preparation for the voyage which has been begun. How fitting it is that the effigy of a fisherman guiding his craft through storm and stress, should typify the indomitable spirit of those who follow that vocation.

Looking upon this superb memorial and musing upon the hard life which the fisherman leads, causes one to think of life's voyage. In a sense each one of us is a voyager on life's vast ocean. In a sense we too are among those who go down to the sea in ships. The life of a sailor has its hazard and its happiness, its times of quiet and its times of stress, but always there is the vision of a quiet harbor and rest and peace and comfort.

I have chosen my subject, they that go down to the sea in ships, because it seems to typify those elements of character that tend to fit one for the chosen vocation of life. This voyage called life, as does the sailor's voyage, calls for preparation, for fearlessness, for confidence and for faith.

I ask of you this morning, particularly those of you who newly have come into our fellowship. What is your purpose in life? What is to be your goal in this journey of life? If you cannot give a fairly definite answer to this question, you should set about formulating one. To begin a voyage without a definite objective is unwise. Certain preparations must be made in advance. The charts need to be scanned anew and the latest information added to the fund previously acquired.

Countless millions have voyaged over life's sea and have reached the haven of reward. Countless millions more are now sailing that sea. Myriads have lived and died, making little or no contribution to human welfare. Others, many others, like the aged bridge builder of the poem, have "builded a bridge for him"—for generations yet unborn. Each worthwhile voyage on life's sea should yield experiences with which to check the old, whereby as the years roll on a more perfect guide for the future may be formulated.

No one, not even the greatest of men, ever gained from his one voyage all that is to be known about the sea of life. Weather conditions may vary; one's fellow seamen may be uncongenial; or worse, the craft itself may be unseaworthy; and above all, circumstances beyond control may bring the voyage to naught and even to wreck. However, each one of you for better or for worse is embarked and it is for you to see to it as best you can that wise choices are made, that your judgments are sound, that in short, you steer straight.

Life is a sea. We must make the best of fair weather, trim our sails in time of stress, take advantage of each of nature's moods, and choose well our leader. A sea-faring man has his alternate periods of calm and stress. This is so with every vocation, but his life is such as to afford an outstanding example of the vital need of adequate preparation, of fearlessness in the face of danger, of firm confidence in ability to meet whatever the future may have in store, and above all, of an abiding faith. No landsman would dare grasp the wheel for a sea voyage without a proper degree of confidence based upon experience and no owner wittingly would place one in charge who had not proved himself to be master of his craft.

And so in life's vocation thorough preparation is vitally necessary. You must be prepared to face difficulties as they present themselves. The critical affairs of life offer no compromise. You cannot avoid them, palliate them, or postpone them. Four years of collegiate study should enable you to evaluate facts and to ascertain the truth needed for life's preparation. Your instructors will, without prejudice, present various recognized theories and, so far as their research enables them, they will assist you in this important habit forming process.

You should always be seekers after truth, now as students, later as subordinates, and then, we hope, as men and women at the helm in various walks of life. I sometimes think it matters relatively little what curriculum you follow. What does matter is that through it you form the habit of learning to verify to the last detail the solution of each problem presented to you. Of course, special curricula are designed for instruction in special fields of endeavor and should be pursued by those intending to concentrate in such fields. However, the most valuable course will prove to be the one that tends to increase in you a real desire to know the truth and the reasons which support it.

Carelessness of thought usually leads to incorrect conclusions. You should proceed on the theory that every set of facts, if properly analyzed, should furnish the clew to a correct

(*Continued on page 3*)

SIGMA GAMMA ON TOP IN FRATERNITY RATING

Sigma Gamma sorority for the seventh consecutive time led all Greek-letter organizations in scholastic rating according to figures released from the Registrar's office. The women's societies all placed ahead of the men's groups.

No major changes in standing occurred among the sororities but among the fraternities the list was very much changed from that of last semester. Delta Psi jumped from ninth place among the men's groups to first and Sigma Phi fell from the top of the list to eleventh place. Lambda Iota dropped from second to fifth and Zeta Chi advanced from tenth to seventh.

The list is as follows:

Women's fraternities: Sigma Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, K. E. L., Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega.

Men's fraternities: Delta Psi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Delta, Phi Mu Delta, Lambda Iota, Kappa Sigma, Zeta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Sigma, Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta.

ONLY TWO OBTAIN ALL "A" RANK ON HONOR LIST

One sophomore woman and one freshman man of last year's two lower classes attained an all "A" standing last semester. They were Grace E. [illegible] '34 of Stowe and James M. [illegible] '35 of Richmond Hill, N. Y. The high standing list released by the Registrar's office and based on last year's grades follows:

(Two A (no grades below A): Grace [illegible] '34, J. M. Libby '35.

(Four B (no grades below B):

Class of 1934: J. L. Beckley, B. S. [illegible]mann, Stella Brown, C. B. Eaton, [illegible] Howe, Helen Jenkins, D. W. [illegible], B. J. Mulcahy, G. W. Patter[illegible], Pearl, Greta Peterson, A. C. [illegible]ma Purinton, Ida Saiger, [illegible]makes, F. H. Spear, Laura [illegible] R. Weissmann, H. C. Wilson, [illegible] Young.

Class of 1935: Mildred Baldwin, [illegible]llows, Constance Calkins, [illegible] Cass, R. J. Delehausse, L. A. [illegible], Anna Kittell, H. Klavan, Mar[illegible]Lovasm, Alma Marterson, M. E. [illegible], Sylvia Miner, Margaret Nu[illegible], Evelyn Perry, Winifred Perry, [illegible]ne Poole, Thelma Rosen[illegible], Mary Tupper, A. R. Wilcox, [illegible] Woodard.

Vermont Confers Degrees on 227 at 128th Commencement Exercises

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE
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COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Bachelors of Science in Chemistry

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Two-year Teacher Training

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Streamer Economy

GOWNING OF STATUE OPENS COMMENCEMENT

PHI BETA KAPPA TAKES FOURTEEN CANDIDATES

(See page 7)

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A pipe is not for girls

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A pipe is a real man's smoke

Try [illegible] Edgeworth [illegible] self! You [illegible] Edgeworth wherever [illegible] is sold. [illegible] prefer [illegible] a special [illegible] packet [illegible] to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 [illegible] St., Richmond, Va., and ask [illegible]

EDGEWORTH
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Edgeworth is a Blend of [illegible] with its natural savor [illegible] Edgeworth, a distinctive and exclusive [illegible] smoke process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms - Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to $1.50 pound humidor tin.



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1932 | NUMBER 43

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Pres. Guy Bailey delivered the feature address at the opening exercises held last Wednesday morning in the Ira Allen Chapel. His address when he spoke to the faculty and students was "They That Go Down To the Sea in Ships." Prof. R. A. Hall was the chaplain of the morning offering the prayer.

Freshman Mixer

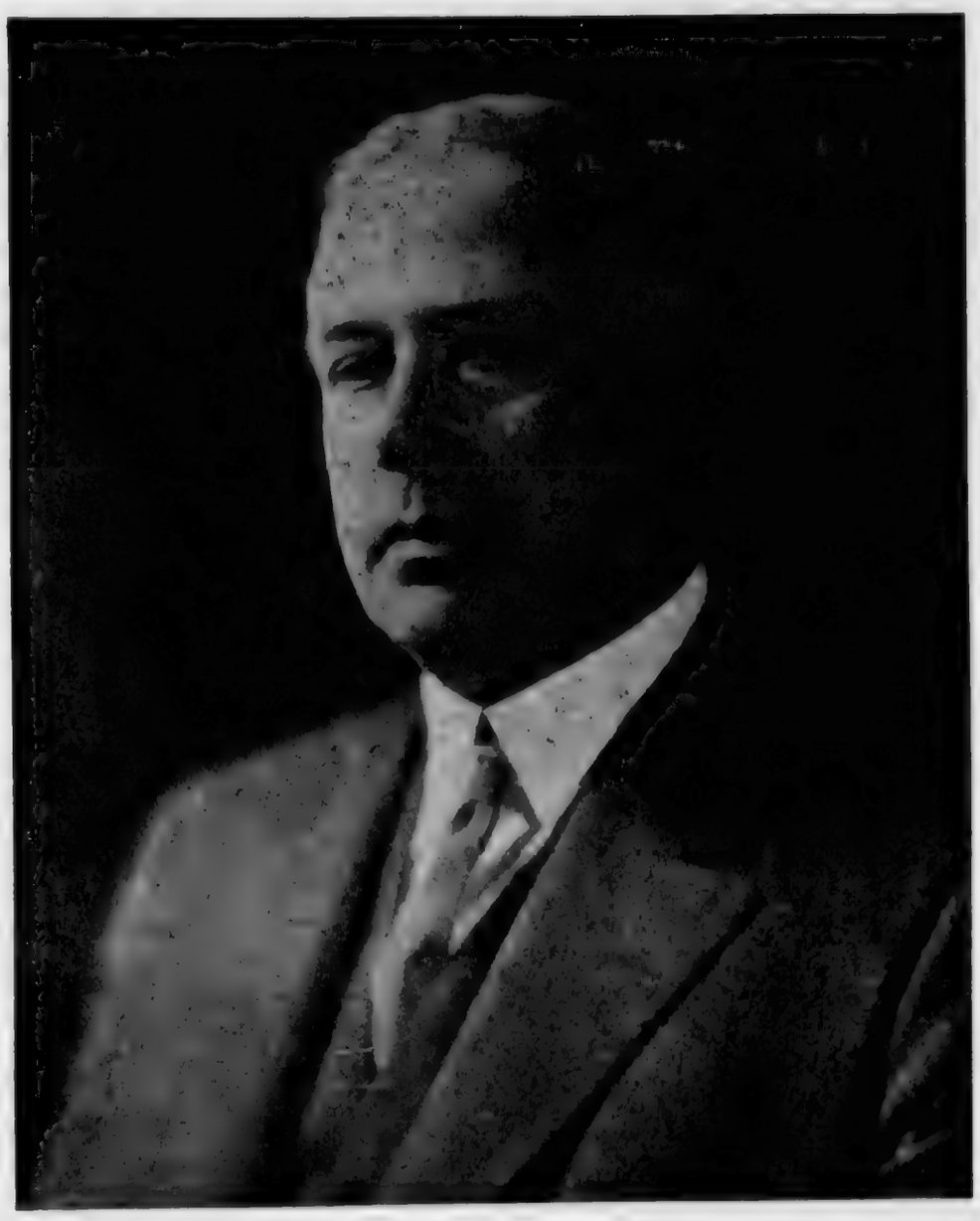
The entire college enjoyed the mixer held last Saturday evening under the sponsorship of Boulder Society and the personal supervision of David Webster, a member. Joe Lechnyr and his ten-piece orchestra played for the evening frolic in a way creditable to the best of orchestras.

The freshman fellows and girls met at seven-thirty in a preliminary get-together. At eight-thirty the floor was cleared for dancing and the entire upper three classes rauded the dance floor. At first girls were seemingly on one side of the room and men on the other side, but soon the ice was broken and everyone was having a hectic time. The mixer is the first social event of the season and is always held at the end of freshman week. Last year it was postponed for a few days because of Dean Votey's sudden death. However, the annual frolic took place on schedule time this year.

Last Thursday evening the members of the freshman class defeated the forces of the sophomore class in the annual fountain fight held on the college green. The event, which is supervised by the Boulder society was won by the frosh by a scants margin. At all times during the scrap between the two lower classes was the fight kept moving and the event was marked the year by an unusual large number of both classes taking a swim in the refreshing waters of the fast leaking fountain.

Sharp at seven thirty the frosh marched en masse and in a wedge shaped formation to the scene of combat. Linked arm in arm they steadily moved forward until they were in striking distance of the 1935 men. The sophomores, who were concealed in the bushes at the side of the fountain rushed in two groups toward the freshmen, who greatly outnumbered them. The 1936 warriors broke ranks and rushed the few sophomores. In the melee that followed, many of the frosh in their haste to shove in their rivals,

(Continued on page 3)



PRESIDENT GUY BAILEY '00

Opening Address at Wednesday Chapel

It may have been the good fortune of some of you to have journeyed over the Massachusetts highway from Salem to Gloucester. If so, you may remember that an unusual statue is seen just before entering Gloucester, a city known the world over as a center of the fishing industry. It represents a fisherman, his hands grasping the spokes of the steering wheel of a fishing schooner. It was erected by the fishermen and sailors of Gloucester and their friends to the memory of those who have gone down to the sea in ships but have not returned.

Such a statue has an especial appeal to all who love the ocean. I am not a competent judge of the sculptor's work, but if the criteria of measurement were based upon the impression created upon the passerby, the artist may be said to have been most successful. Former Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes has said of the heroic bronze that "one is strongly impressed him as typifying and vivifying what was intended to be represented."

This memorial to the lost fishermen is notable not only because of its intrinsic merit, but because of its ideal location. As I have said, the figure is that of a fisherman holding the steering wheel. Apparently he is soon to ... the bar and the breeze is fresh. He seems to be gazing intently into the distance. One can well imagine that aside from ... casional ... I escape from a stormy ... s nothing to distract his attention from the ... that he ahead of him. It has been my good fortune to see this statue ... many times and it has always particularly ... me very much. The position of the figure ... the poise indicates confidence ... the impending problems. He goes bravely and with assurance born of suffering with the elements and that ever in every threat like. Every characteristic indicates preparation for the voyage which has been begun. How true it is that the voyage of a fisherman guiding his craft through storm and stress should typify the adventurous spirit of those who follow that vocation.

Looking upon this superb memorial and musing upon the hard life which the fisherman leads, causes one to think of life's voyage. In a sense each one of us is a voyager on life's vast ocean. In a sense we too are among those who go down to the sea in ships. The life of a sailor has its hazard and its happiness, its times of quiet and its times of stress, but always there is the vision of a quiet harbor and rest and peace and comfort.

I have chosen my subject, they that go down to the sea in ships, because it seems to typify those elements of character that tend to fit one for the chosen vocation of life. This voyage called life, as does the sailor's voyage, calls for preparation, for fearlessness, for confidence and for faith.

Each of you this morning, particularly those of you who have come into our fellowship. What is your purpose in life? What is to be your goal in this journey of life? If you cannot give a fair, definite answer to this question you should set about formulating one. To begin a voyage without a definite objective is unwise. Certain preparations must be made in advance. The charts need to be secured, new and the latest information added to the total previously acquired.

Countless numbers have voyaged over life's sea and have reached the haven of reward. Countless numbers are now sailing that sea. Myriads have lived and died making ... in the endeavor to better ... Others gone ... the aged bridge ... of the past have builded a bridge ... our generations yet unborn. Each ... voyage on life's sea should yield ... with which to ... the old where ... the years will be a more perfect guide ... the voyage may be commenced.

No one can know the greatest of men ever ... for his ... voyage as that is to be ... across the sea of life. Weather conditions may vary, unseen hidden reefs may be ... or worse, the most ... may be ... but above all circumstances ... may bring the voyage to naught ... even to worry. However each one of you ... better to be worse is considered and it is ... you to see that at best you eat that wise ... are made that your judgments are ... that at times you steer straight.

Life is a sea. We must make the best of fair weather, trim our sails in time of stress, take advantage of each of nature's moods and choose well our leader. A sea faring man has his alternate periods of calm and stress. This is so with every vocation, but his life is such as to afford an outstanding example of the vital need of adequate preparation, of fearlessness in the face of danger, of firm confidence in ability to meet whatever the future may have in store, and above all, of an abiding faith. No landsman would dare grasp the wheel for a sea voyage without a proper degree of confidence based upon experience and no owner wittingly would place one in charge who had not proved himself to be master of his craft.

And so in life's vocation thorough preparation is vitally necessary. You must be prepared to face difficulties as they present themselves. The external setbacks of life offer no excuse to postpone them. Four years of ... study should enable you to evaluate ... and to ascertain the truth needed for life's ... Your instructors will with ... prejudice present values recognized the ... as and so far as their research enables them, ... will assist you in this important ... ing process.

You should always be seekers after truth. Now as students after an understanding and then we linger as over and wonder at the beauty ... various walks of life. I sometimes think ... pattern ... what opportunities you ... Now. What does matter is that through ... you have the belief of carrying it ... the ... the ... of each problem ... ...

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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LARGEST FROSH CAMP IN HISTORY INTRODUCES MEN TO COLLEGE LIFE

Dr Allyn Foster and Charles Butler Address Newcomers in Unique Camp Program

attendance of forty five [illegible] years Freshman [illegible] previous records last [illegible] one The annual [illegible] Camp program consisted [illegible] by faculty and students [illegible] and calm discussions [illegible] the Vermont Christ[illegible] was held as usual at [illegible] Y M C A camp on [illegible] and September 9 to 12 [illegible] ship of Chester B [illegible] and addresses were [illegible] student and outside [illegible] the different parts of a [illegible] university life The frosh arrived [illegible] afternoon, together with [illegible] upperclassmen, and remained [illegible] Monday morning when they left [illegible] ington by bus The facilities of [illegible] Abenaki are made available each [illegible] for this purpose.

Friday evening's program began with [illegible] by Mr. M D Powers, secretary [illegible] Vermont Christian Association [illegible] V M C A, which were followed [illegible] outline by C. B Eaton, director, [illegible] camp proceedings and its purpose, [illegible] greetings from the V. C. A [illegible] W Stetson '34, as chairman of its [illegible] Dean Elijah Swift of the Arts [illegible] Sciences College told of the abolishment last year of freshman rules, and [illegible] the six traditional customs that [illegible] for the freshmen to be observed voluntarily by freshmen this year, expressing the hope that the new men would really remember them and abide by them He stressed the necessity of doing work [illegible], and advised the freshmen to be [illegible] hurry to join any fraternity and [illegible] pursue some extra-curricular activities during their work at the University. George R Merriam, State Y. M [illegible] secretary and director of Camps [illegible] during the summer, welcomed the [illegible] to camp, offering its facilities [illegible].

Charles Butler Speaks

Charles Butler, former secretary of the [illegible] Christian Association and [illegible] stationed at Yale University in that [illegible] gave the morning talk on [illegible] and Fraternities" from an [illegible] viewpoint based on his years of [illegible] as a college Y. M. C. A [illegible].

"[illegible]" said Mr Butler, "are [illegible] phase of college life, a rather [illegible] feature of it A crowd of [illegible] who are like minded finally come [illegible] that's what happened in the [illegible] college in the early days. One [illegible] questions which we like to ask [illegible] fraternities is about its history [illegible]. • • •

As to locals and nationals, locals are [illegible] very powerful groups. One advantage of the national group is that you get a larger group of men of your own interests. There are also national meetings.

Whether a chapter is a national one [illegible] merely a local one doesn't count very much. One's estimation of it is what [illegible] count.

"Don't be overwhelmed by the largeness of the group • • • The group you [illegible] college will make the most impression on you• • • It's not what you're going to do to your job it's what [illegible] going to do to you, and it's the [illegible] groups in college If you [illegible] wisely, if you get into the right [illegible] it does make a lot of difference [illegible] development. I have known [illegible] pretty much of a mess of [illegible] experience• • •

"[illegible] open houses carry you [illegible] to try to see the crowd as they [illegible] as they make themselves up [illegible] • • • take everything with a grain [illegible] • • • simply because one isn't a [illegible] doesn't mean that he can't [illegible]. If you've got the goods [illegible] you'll make good at any [illegible] regardless of whether you're a [illegible] man or not • • • It only provides [illegible] a starting point—a spring [illegible] • • • If you can't find the right [illegible] perhaps you'd be better off in [illegible]. Choose your own friends [illegible] be better off • • •

"If you [illegible] to learn anything about the [illegible] of the group, do so [illegible] which has some interest in [illegible] views of the college • • • [illegible] lecture on fraternity men to [illegible] contribution which they are [illegible] to make in the community."

When Mr Butler had finished, he [illegible] questions and discussion. The [illegible] asked about rushing, bidding, [illegible] wanted to know how long [illegible] was valid, and showed [illegible] in the relation of fraternity [illegible] to college lives.

[illegible] at the Great Stone Seat [illegible] session was limited to two [illegible] to root for the activity [illegible] interested one man to [illegible]. The Cynic was elucidated [illegible] '33, editor-in-chief who [illegible] Phi as well; C. J. [illegible] in debating; G. Patterson [illegible] the John Dewey Club. [illegible] told of the work of the

(Continued on page 6)

OPENING ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] not made blindly He who is successful in [illegible] the lessons [illegible] knowledge and of [illegible] generally you should accept the [illegible] but, if at the same time you weigh in the balance the essential factors of the proposition under discussion you not only cultivate independence of thinking but [illegible] cover a flaw in our [illegible] processes and suggest a [illegible] whole to both parties.

For many years I have [illegible] and spoken to succeeding [illegible] men and women. I have always tried to stress the necessity of [illegible] in every [illegible] the particular time or [illegible] being put to a test that may [illegible] for better. Every [illegible] contact with [illegible] ought to be a [illegible] the tests of [illegible] the facts [illegible] processed may have a direct [illegible] with the [illegible] which the person will be engaged. Shall [illegible] the [illegible] not weigh [illegible] yourselves that any and every act may be a criterion by which you may be willing to be judged? You will not be permitted to select the criteria by which you will be judged.

You cannot say to the world that [illegible] be discarded, that you may be retained on measuring my value as a proper person for [illegible]. Every act good or bad will be appraised and the net result will be [illegible] worth. [illegible] your most [illegible] be closely connected with the [illegible] assuming some [illegible]. Days, months, even years may elapse but [illegible] acts are weighed in the balance and [illegible] dependent upon the verdict. The day [illegible] always comes. In some cases [illegible] every success [illegible] underlying the task as an easy one and not enough [illegible] In other cases [illegible] the verdict is [illegible] and the rewards are instant [illegible]. In either case however, there may appear to be [illegible] and the second is made. In this latter case [illegible] study premature acts that are [illegible] building and a degree of confidence in performing assigned tasks all have their [illegible].

A college education is a means to an end. In whatever field your interest seems to be, locate a definite [illegible] and [illegible] that goal. You must acquire the habit [illegible] and [illegible] searchful thinking otherwise [illegible] your years will be wasted.

It is a result you learn to render correct judgment more quickly than you [illegible] would have done that is worth while. If at the end of four years there is created in you a deeper, keener and more active interest in the whys and wherefores of worth while things your college course will not have been spent in vain.

To summarize this last thought we would have you cultivate and increase the desire to think and to reason. But I would not have you conclude that this is the sole purpose of a college education. Your acquisition of [illegible] knowledge [illegible] the value of language, [illegible] art and science will give an insight into the broader cultural field which [illegible] in after life will enable you to compare the thoughts of the best minds of not just the present [illegible] and even supposedly without [illegible] together in dealing with [illegible] many topics of [illegible] and in the resultant effort.

Then again your college education should enable you to get better with many types of [illegible] minds. A college [illegible] to put a [illegible] something [illegible] to the [illegible] attitude [illegible] fellowmen who [illegible] have been [illegible] [illegible] college training.

On the campus [illegible] should [illegible] regard the [illegible] others [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible]. You should never underestimate the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTS NEWS

McKay and Webster, Captain and Manager of Ball Nine

Recent Announcement Names Brock and Colburn, Varsity and Frosh Managers of Football

WILSON TO CAPTAIN VARSITY NETMEN



KITTENS REPORT FOR INITIAL GRID SESSION UNDER COACH LEVINE

Yearlings Prepare for Four-game Schedule This Fall—Many Notable High School Stars Out

[illegible] Thursday afternoon [illegible] Levine at [illegible] initial workout [illegible] featured [illegible] drill. Featured [illegible] all but one of the [illegible] forward-passing [illegible]

Several freshmen of note reported in the squad on the first day of practice, and should them a fairly good team should be developed. There are very few star men from prep school on at Vermont this year, but there are [illegible] who have played on large [illegible] high school teams and have made [illegible] for themselves. Susie Paul, husky center from Tilton Academy, heads the list of favorites for berths on this year's Kitten club. Jack Bedell, who played fullback at Flushing High School for four years, ably tossed the passes to the ends and wing backs. Dick Martin from Claremont High School is fighting for a tackle position, while "Stubby" Bailey, last year's second-string quarter on New Hampshire '35, is out to call them for the frosh this year. Blackwell, also in the fight for positions, played four years on the Maplewood High School, New Jersey.

Tennis and Track Elections

Letters in tennis were awarded to Capt. Les Woodward '32, R. F. Holbrook '32, Fred Tupper, Jr. '32, Bernie Mulcahy '34, Norman Myers '34, Hugh Wilson '34, and Manager Dolber C. Hugh Wilson was elected captain of varsity tennis for the coming year. Wilson was No. 1 man on the team last spring and led the team to victory in the state title series. N. H. Press '33 has been chosen [illegible] for the 1933 season. Fenton Cummings and Irving Lisman are his assistants.

[illegible] letters went to Capt. Edward L. [illegible] of Bellows Falls, Mass., H. W. [illegible] of Barrington, R. I. Brooks of [illegible] E. P. Dellfausse of Rockville Centre, N. Y., W. M. Flagg of North [illegible], Mass., A. Gardner of Burlington, K. P. Hadley of Dover, N. H., C. D. Harwood of Keene, N. H., Mansfield [illegible]

(Continued on page 6)

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

After a quiet and uneventful summer this column again appears in print. With apologies to Ben Bernie we add "We hope you like it."

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

JAMES DONAHUE LOVED BY VERMONT STUDENTS DIES DURING SUMMER

Popular Math Teacher Graduated From University of Vermont as President of the Class of 1902

PROF "JIMMIE" BORN IN FAIRFIELD, VERMONT

Received Degrees from U. V. M., Harvard and Columbia and Became Associate Professor at University

[illegible] Donahue, associate [illegible]thematics at the Uni[illegible]ont and a graduate of [illegible] died very suddenly [illegible]carriage at St. Barna[illegible]Parland, Me., early Sat[illegible] August 13.

[illegible] Donahue, popularly [illegible]me" Donahue on the [illegible]. campus, was born at [illegible]t 25, 1880, the son of [illegible] Mary (Neenan) Dona[illegible] years later his parents [illegible]ex Junction, where, ex[illegible]ew short abscences, he [illegible] of his life.

[illegible]repared for higher educa[illegible]local schools, graduating [illegible]on High School in 1897. [illegible]ceived the degree of Ph.B. [illegible]M., and the years 1910-1912 [illegible]n graduate work at Har[illegible]he received the degree of [illegible]. After a year of resident



[illegible] Columbia University conferred [illegible] the degree of Ph.D. in 1931.

[illegible]r Donahue began to teach in [illegible] High School in 1903. He [illegible] there in the mathematics de[illegible] for six years. He was an [illegible] at Harvard (1910-1912) and [illegible]ington University, St. Louis, [illegible]-1914). He joined the fac[illegible]U. V. M. as assistant professor [illegible]athematics in 1914, and was pro[illegible] an associate professorship in [illegible] the position he occupied at the [illegible] death.

[illegible]following is taken from an [illegible]rt written by Prof. Evan Thomas [illegible]U. V. M.:

"Professor Donahue was an excel[illegible]student, always maintaining high [illegible] in his classes, and at graduation obtained Phi Beta Kappa. [illegible] as a teacher, however, that [illegible] the highest of his power. [illegible] the work of the classroom. [illegible] interested in his subject. He [illegible] expository gifts of a high [illegible]. He was endowed with a lively [illegible] and an abundance of ready [illegible] made it possible for him [illegible]ake dry and otherwise meaning[illegible] formulæ and propositions live. [illegible] all, he had a fine feeling [illegible] the members of his class.

"At the center of the work, there [illegible] interesting, inspiring per[illegible]. He was patient towards lim[illegible] capacity, and would tol[illegible] anything except down[illegible] to learn. With cases of [illegible] was resourceful. In other [illegible] students felt that in Pro[illegible]ssor they had not only had [illegible]ent instructor, but a very [illegible] friend.

"[illegible]demic interests and activi[illegible]ad and helpful. He served [illegible] committees and represented [illegible] most acceptably at [illegible]ings and other occasions. [illegible] chief interests outside of [illegible] was in athletics, and he [illegible] as a prominent mem[illegible] Athletic Council of [illegible].

"[illegible] earlier years of his life [illegible] had been a store[illegible]er and telephone [illegible]erator. During the [illegible] United States was in the [illegible] as a lieutenant, junior [illegible] defense, communi[illegible] the First District of [illegible] Navy. He was much [illegible]ing and was familiar [illegible] observations and navi[illegible].

"While in U. V. M. [illegible]ng as class treasurer [illegible] as the winner of [illegible] for speaking and [illegible]trance prize during [illegible]. His chief interest [illegible] the college had been [illegible] the Champlain Val[illegible] elected president of [illegible] Exposition, Inc., [illegible]925, and held that [illegible] years. He was the [illegible] 'Public Service' [illegible] the *Vermont Alumni* [illegible]1922. His recent [illegible]ress clearly showed [illegible] intimate knowl[illegible]ted U. V. M. as well as a broad range of thought in connection with public problems. He was a member of Delta Mu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Professor Thomas says: "No account of Professor Donahue's career would be complete without a clear recognition of his public spirit, his willingness to accept responsibility where no emolument was involved, and to throw himself wholeheartedly into the promotion of enterprises likely to be of public benefit. For example, he served as president of the village, president of the local board of trade and in various other capacities of a public sort in Essex Junction.

"In all his relations with the organized communal life, Professor Donahue maintained a sturdy independence, a stern aloofness from bargains, deals, dickers, and when a clear conviction was reached, the case for him was closed.

"In his death the University of Vermont loses one of its most devoted servants, the faculty a genial associate with whom it was a joy to work, the student body a most quickening influence, and his beloved Essex Junction an eminent citizen."

On July 18 1923 James E. Donahue was married to Miss Annie L. Swasey, Cornish, Me., who survives him. He is also survived by his sister, Mrs. Dan M. Johnson, and a brother, Dr. Harry A. Donahue, both of Essex Junction; a niece, Kathleen Donahue; four nephews, Harry A. Donahue, Jr., Paul D. Raine, Claude E. and Dan M. Johnson, Jr.; a grandniece, Mary Ellen Raine.

The funeral service was held at the Ira Allen Chapel at Essex Junction Tuesday afternoon, August 14, 1923. The burial followed privately on Wednesday, August 17

NOTICE

Mr. M. D. Powers, secretary of the Vermont Christian Association, wishes all men who desire part-time employment to come into the V. C. A. office to fill out an application card, giving information as to kind of work desired, free hours, addresses, and the approximate amount which each applicant would like to earn this year.

During the school year, calls for college men to do odd jobs such as raking leaves, mowing lawns, carrying out ashes and washing windows are frequently received at the Vermont Christian Association office, and in this way men who need employment can more readily find employment.

All University men and women are eligible to membership in the university choir and glee clubs. Trials will be held in the music building on Wednesday, September 21, and on Thursday, September 22. All candidates will please come to the music building in advance to sign up on the bulletin board for a time. All old members who wish to sing again this year are requested to try out.

C. T. LEONARD, Director.

All freshmen who wish to earn their numerals scrubbing freshman football will report to Mgr. Russell Colburn at Centennial Field any afternoon at four o'clock.

FIVE VETERAN HARRIERS RETURN TO AID CATS IN RETAINING STATE TITLE

Amherst, Williams, Conn. Aggies and Middlebury Listed on Shortened Schedule This Fall

Coach Archie Post, track and cross-country coach of the University of Vermont, issued the first call for candidates last Friday afternoon and was rewarded by the appearance of five veteran harriers. John Woodruff, star cross-country man in many of last fall's meets, Cliff Harwood, who ran distances surprisingly well last season both in cross-country and in track, and Dustin White, a member of last year's state championship frosh team, are among the leading contenders for this year's outfit.

Due to lack of appropriations, only four meets are on the schedule for this fall. The opening run is October 8, when the team will travel to Amherst in an attempt to avenge last year's 25-26 defeat. On October 22 the Cats will tackle the Williams team. On October 29 they will meet the Connecticut Aggies at Burlington. On November 12 comes their most important, when they meet Middlebury on the morning before the football game in an effort to retain the state championship. Last year the Catamount harriers trounced Middlebury at Burlington, but the team has suffered the loss of two of its best men by graduation—Ev Wilder and Hugh Varney.

Dumb Dora: I don't see how football players ever get clean!

Ditto: Silly, what do you suppose the scrub teams are for?—*Annapolis Log.*

COED FROSH INSTRUCTED AT THIRD ANNUAL CAMP SPONSORED BY Y. W. C. A.

Dean Patterson, Miss Florence Maddocks and Rev. J. Graydon Brown Impart Useful Information to Class of 1936 Girls

[illegible] freshman women girls [illegible] Tuesday, September 2 at Camp [illegible]. Here to receive their first introduction to college from the faculty and upperclassmen, they [illegible] their entire stay. The [illegible] was under the supervision of Norma [illegible] '33.

[illegible] freshman camp was introduced three seasons ago by Helen Mount '32, when Vermont installed the camp to give the sub-freshmen a brief outlook of college life, traditions and customs. The first camp, in the fall of 1930, was held at Camp Zuptekana on Coates Island. The following year, due to the generosity of the state Y. W. C. A., Camp Hochelaga was used for the ensuing frosh girls' camp.

Dean Patterson, Miss Florence Maddocks, secretary of the state Y. W. C. A., and the Rev. J. Graydon Brown of Rutland gave the principal addresses. The campus leaders told of college activities during the three-day session before the opening of the college semester.

At the general assembly held Friday night at the Wigwam, Norma Carder, camp director, welcomed the freshmen on behalf of the Y. W. C. A. The topic of Dean Patterson's address was "A Freshman Looks Ahead." She stressed particularly outside activities, scholarship and friends, commending especially the advantage a freshman has after she had attended frosh camp. Miss Patterson approved the program, which included nearly all forms of sports, assemblies and discussion periods.

The other speakers at this first meeting of the freshman women were: Daisy Putnam '34, president of Y. W. C. A.; Leah Gowen '33, senior representative of W. A. A.; and Sylvia Boyd '33, president of Women's Student Union. Miss Florence Maddocks, well-known by her activities throughout the State of Vermont, led the oratorical period. She stressed the desirability of a student's remembering her religion even in the hustle and bustle of college affairs.

Saturday morning and afternoon the women took part in a sports period. Sue Frances '35, Daisy Putnam '34, Leah Gowen '33 and Twink Mount '35 were in charge of the events. At the evening assembly Gladys LaFlamme '33 read several poems written by well-known writers. Mary Petrie, Florence Brown, Edith Whitcombe and Mary Whitney, all of the incoming class, rendered several musical selections to conclude the evening's festivities.

In addition to Norma Carder, presiding officer, the other upperclassmen at the camp were Daisy Putnam '34, Sylvia Boyd '33, Leah Gowen '33, Gladys LaFlamme '33, Gulla Clausen '33, Ester Urie '33, Marie Horak '34, Susan France '35, Elizabeth Rich '35 and Helen Mount '35.

The program during the day ran on the following order

a.m.
7.30—Reveille
7.40—Exercises.
7.50—Dip in lake.
8.20—Flag raising.
8.30—Breakfast
9.00—Talks, etc.
12.00—Dinner.

p.m.
1.00—Afternoon sports
4.30—Swim.
6.00—Supper.
7.00—Assembly and discussion
10.00—Taps

DEFINITIONS

To help the uninitiated understand words connected with Musical Comedy:

Acts—Instrument for cutting wood.
Ballot—Slip of paper used in voting.
Call-Boys—Warn ships at sea by ringing bells.
Cast—Made of plaster to support broken arms.
Chorus—A plot of land, as a golf chorus.
Comedian—To ask someone to enter
Dance—Thick, stupid
Heroine—Dangerous, habit-forming drug.
Ingenue—Name of French empress who wore dippy hats.
Principal—Borrowed money on which you pay interest
Quadrangle—An argument on the quad
Scenes—Nets used to catch fish.
Reprise—Governor's pardon.

Washington Dirge

Her: I think dancing makes a girl's [illegible]

Him: Yeah.

(Pause)

Her: I think swimming gives a girl [illegible]

Him: Yeah.

(Pause)

Him: You must ride quite a lot, too.

West Point Pointer



Norma Carder '33, successful director of [illegible] Camp at [illegible]

RUSHING

"I DIDN'T catch the name, sorry."

"Smith."

"Oh, thanks. Where's your home, Mr. Smith?"

"Chicago."

"Oh! Got your gun with you? Heh, heh."

"Heh."

"Well, did you see the football game today?"

"Yes, I did."

"Pretty good game, eh? Randolph-Macon had a scrappy team. I guess they feel pretty good about tying us."

"I guess they did."

"What course are you taking?"

"Engineering."

"That's a pretty tough course. Yes, sir, that's a hard course. I think you've got a hard course in front of you."

"Yes, I guess it's pretty hard."

"I'll say. It's tough."

"Yes, I guess it is."

"Are you going out for anything this year? I mean are you an athlete or a writer or anything?"

"I don't know. I hadn't thought about it."

"Well, I guess everyone ought to get busy at something. You ought to take up something like that."

"Like what?"

"Like. Oh, you know *Cavalier* or something like that. Or football, if you see what I mean."

"Are you out for anything?"

"Why, that is, why, no. I've been pretty busy."

"Oh."

"That's a keen piece the radio is playing. What is it, do you know?"

"No, I don't."

"Well, it's keen all right. There's been some pretty good stuff published lately. Do you think so?"

"Yes, I guess so."

"Well, how does it seem to be so far away from home?"

"I've been at a prep school in New York for four years."

"I see. Where'd you go?"

"Rogers."

"Did you know Jones, Peterson, Swanson, or Carrie there?"

"No."

VERMONT MEN FINISH TRAINING COURSES AT R. O. T. C. SUMMER CAMPS

Medals and Cup Won by U. V. M. Military Students at Camp Devens, Mass.

[illegible] five men entered in the advanced [illegible] of the R. O. T. C. unit [illegible] at Vermont to [illegible] camps [illegible] to the various camps. They [illegible] many awards for successful [illegible] achievement.

[illegible] U. V. M. [illegible] and awarded a [illegible], training at [illegible] Devens, R. O. T. C. [illegible] Lewis Best of Rutland, Lawrence Bowers of Burlington, Roy Brooks of [illegible], Myron Cushing of Barre, [illegible] of Burlington, [illegible] Philbrick of North Bennington, William J. Gilbert of Burlington, Charles Grant of Stamford, Conn., David King of Island Pond, Harry Loudon of Burlington, Robert Macomber of Fairfax, Louis Freedom of Wallingford, Henry Press of St. Albans, Lionel Reed of Wolcott, Walter Shele of Bellows Falls, [illegible] Sheldon of Fair Haven, Cecil Utley of Rutland and Lester Woodward of Rochester.

The University of Vermont was awarded the silver cup for excellence in pistol marksmanship with a percentage of 83.33. Vermont made a score of 1984.3 which gave it second place for excellence in rifle marksmanship. The Vermont contingent also brought back a silver cup awarded to the institution winning the interco[illegible] [illegible] match.

Vermont students' awards were as follows:

Lionel E. Reed of Wolcott, gold medal for proficiency in military training.

William J. Gilbert of Burlington, silver medal for second place in individual rifle marksmanship and silver medal for second place in pistol marksmanship.

Harmon J. Sheldon of Fair Haven, gold medal for first place in rifle marksmanship.

Of the eighteen students of Vermont who attended Camp Devens, three qualified in the pistol marksmanship as experts, five as sharpshooters and seven as marksman, as follows:

Experts: Harmon Sheldon, William Gilbert and Louis Freedom.

Sharpshooters: Perry Bove, Lionel Reed, Lester Woodward, Harry Loudon and Nathan Press.

Marksmen: Walter Shele, Roy Brooks, Leland Dunham, Lawrence Bowers, Robert Macomber, Cecil Utley and Russell Colburn.

Of the seven men in camp who qualified as expert riflemen, U. V. M. was represented by three: William Gilbert, second; Harmon Sheldon, fourth; Lawrence Bowers, sixth. Rifle sharpshooters: Perry Bove and Lester Woodward.

The eight Vermont men who qualified as rifle marksmen are: Leland Dunham, Lionel Reed, Louis Freedom, Walter Shele, Russell Colburn, Cecil Utley, Robert Macomber and Harry Loudon.

(Continued on page 6)

HAVE YOU PURCHASED

THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

NOTEBOOK

sold exclusively at the

University Store

We have them with a gold V, a ROUND UNIVERSITY SEAL, the OVAL SEAL, the mascot, a CATAMOUNT, and a CATAMOUNT SEAL.

There are GREEN books, BLACK books, BROWN books, and even NOTEBOOKS with ZIPPERS, in all the sizes suitable for student use.

LARGEST FROSH CAMP IN HISTORY INTRODUCES MEN TO COLLEGE LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

Magician Entertains in Evening

MACKAY AND WEBSTER NEW BASEBALL OFFICERS

(Continued from page 6)

VERMONT MEN FINISH R. O. T. C. SUMMER COURSE

(Continued from page 6)

Medics Get Certificates

Signal Corps

Four students of U. V. M successfully completed the course given at the Signal Corps Reserve Officers Training Corps camp at Camp Dix, New Jersey, during the late summer vacation.

The students and their merits are as follows: Andrew Walker, sharpshooter; Alfred Baldwin, sharpshooter; Jack Wells, marksman; Ray Bagley, marksman. On completion of their second year of R. O. T. C. advanced training they will be eligible for appointment as second lieutenants in the Signal Corps Reserve.

COLLEGE SUICIDES ARE DUE TO VARIOUS CAUSES

Suicides and disappearances of college [illegible] which have taken place in almost [illegible] can be indirectly [illegible] a number of causes, among [illegible] newspaper publicity [illegible] fear of ideals and [illegible] according to two [illegible]

[illegible] Howard Chase of the [illegible] and Prof. Wayland [illegible] A. Chase that there [illegible] students to run away [illegible] and to seek a new start by [illegible] get away from every [illegible]

[illegible] the same flight [illegible] claims Professor [illegible] Hence we may have a [illegible] with the student's attitude [illegible] the many restrictions or [illegible] much freedom, which [illegible] had hampered in col[illegible] [illegible] to submit to re[illegible] plausible cause of [illegible] disappearances such as the one which took place at Amherst College this spring.

"Suicides seem to take place among the most brilliant as well as the dullest students," he continued. "A high scholarship student quite often works out a very gloomy philosophy of life that ultimately leads to suicide. He may lack the necessary optimism. Suicide and [illegible] are both methods of escaping from reality. Suicide is the last [illegible] resort when all other methods [illegible] The conception of hell is based on the inability to escape."

Newspapers are largely responsible for the excitement over student disappearances. In fact the [illegible] sor epidemics of these things [illegible] such statements as "There is a suicide this week," according to Professor Chase.

"Both things seem to show a lack of emotional maturity," according to Professor Chase. "Some of the disappearances have undoubtedly started on the impulse of the moment. Shame resulting from the publicity given the case may discourage the return of the student.

"I don't believe that anyone is planning these students who disappear mysteriously. It may be one of the ways of adolescence to seek a thrill. More likely it is a running away from reality and an inability to face facts on the part of the student," Professor Chase concluded.

—*M. J. Sayer*

Professor: I would like a [illegible] of phenylisothicyanate

Drug Clerk: Do you [illegible]

Prof.: Yes, I never [illegible] name.—*Cor Zip 'N Fun*

Sig Alph: Who invented [illegible] way?

Sig Chi: You should [illegible] never infringe on his [illegible] *Northwestern Purple Parrot*



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

CUSTER'S LAST STAND

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great painter of the American Indian, N. C. Wyeth... inspired by the massacre of Custer's dauntless band at Little Big Horn, Montana, by the savage Sioux Indians, June 25, 1876.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1932 — NUMBER 6

BOULDER WEEK

Nine States Represented in Frosh Men's Enrollment

Freshman Men Come From Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, and Vermont

MEN'S ENROLLMENT IS MORE THAN LAST YEAR

[illegible] freshman men, according to [illegible] lists contains 170 names. [illegible] 113 are residents of the [illegible]mont, twenty-five of Mas[illegible]chusetts of New York, ten of [illegible]ine of New Hampshire, [illegible] Jersey, and one each from [illegible] and Michigan. This en[illegible] much more than last year [illegible] freshman men's total was 106.

[illegible] W. F., S.S., Newton, Mass.
[illegible] I. N., Chem., Hardwick.
[illegible] G., G.S., West Brattleboro.
[illegible] P. M., E.E., Newtonville.

[illegible] G., M.E., Windsor.
[illegible] D., E.E., Burlington.
[illegible] E., C and E, Manchester.

[illegible] L., L.T., Newport Center.
[illegible] R., G.S., North Bennington.
[illegible] L., L.T., Burlington.
[illegible] C and E, Flushing, L. I.
[illegible] C., P.M., Burlington.
[illegible] M., Ag., Maynard, Mass.
[illegible] P.M., Rutland.
[illegible] B., C and E, Springfield,

[illegible] W., C and E, Maplewood.

[illegible] R., P.M., Burlington.
[illegible] C., E.E., Burlington.
[illegible] L., Cl., Richmond.
[illegible] C. H., E.E., Burlington.
[illegible] L., M.E., Richmond.
[illegible] W. H., E.E., Burlington.
[illegible] F. A., C.E., Farmington,

[illegible] J. J., C and E, Lynfield Cen-

[illegible] N., P.M., Fair Haven.
[illegible] H., C.E., Essex Junction.
[illegible] C. B., C.E., Southbridge, Mass.
[illegible] A. A., Ag., Charlotte.
[illegible] D. F., C.E., Newport.
[illegible] W. H., M.E., Burlington.
[illegible] B. J., T.T., Rutland.
[illegible] L. S., C.E., Nutley, N. J.
[illegible] P., T.T., Newport.
[illegible] G. S., Stamford, Conn.
[illegible] J. D., Chem., Burlington.
[illegible] F. A., T.T., Bradford.
[illegible] F., G.S., Nahant, Mass.
[illegible] D. D., Uncl., Morrisville.
[illegible] B., P.M., Readsboro.
[illegible] T., C and E, North Troy.
[illegible], R., Chem., Burlington.
[illegible] J. F., P.M., Poultney.
[illegible] C. F., P.M., Poultney.
[illegible] L. A., S.S., New Britain,

[illegible] K., Ag., Bristol.
[illegible] A., Ag., Waitsfield.
[illegible] C., G.S., Burlington.
[illegible] C.E., Chicago.
[illegible] M.E., Westport, N. Y.
[illegible] S., S.S., New Haven.
[illegible] Uncl., Greenfield.
[illegible] B., P.M., Brattleboro.
[illegible] S., S.S., Bennington.
[illegible] P.M., Burlington.
[illegible] M.E., Burlington.
[illegible] P.M., Rutland.
[illegible] S., New London, Conn.
[illegible] T., Claremont, N. H.
[illegible] T., Burlington.
[illegible] R., S.S., Winchester,

[illegible] C.E., Wells River.
[illegible] P., S.S., Northampton,

[illegible] A., P.M., Waterbury.
[illegible] M.E., Brooklyn, N. Y.
[illegible] R., T.T., Winooski.
[illegible] P.M., Jamaica Plains,

[illegible] M.E., Dover, N. H.
[illegible] M.E., Windsor.
[illegible] P.M., Burlington.
[illegible] S., E. Thetford.
[illegible] Chem., Springfield.
[illegible] Holyoke, Mass.
[illegible] P.M., Adams, Mass.
[illegible] Tenbridge.
[illegible] S., S.S., Burlington.
[illegible] Enosburg Falls.
[illegible] Fairfax.
[illegible] G.S., Gardner, Mass.
[illegible] P.M., Montpelier.
[illegible] C and E, Montpelier.
[illegible] M., E.E., Ft. Ethan Allen.

(Continued on page 6)



RUSSELL COLBURN, *Boulder member, who edited the 1933 Ariel and is manager of frosh football.*

FACULTY ORGANIZATIONS, COMMITTEES, OFFICERS

Twenty-two Groups With Officials Listed for Students' Information

Heads of twenty-three administrative committees and faculty social organizations are listed as follows:

Faculty Club—President, Judge E. C. Mower; vice-president, Dean G. F. Eckhard; secretary, Prof. L. W. Dean; treasurer, Prof. W. R. Adams.

Research Club—President, Prof. R. M. Holmes; vice-president, Dean G. F. Eckhard; secretary-treasurer, L. S. Rowell. The members of the executive committee are Profs. L. M. Prindle, J. I. Lindsay and E. C. Mower.

Ladies of the faculty—Officers will be announced next week.

The University Council—The president, the deans of the various colleges—Dean J. N. Jenne of the College of Medicine, Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture, Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences, Acting Dean G. F. Eckhard of the College of Engineering, and Prof. Frederick Tupper of the English department.

Faculty meetings are held by various colleges.

The standing committees of the University Senate:

1. Athletics—Donahue, Butterfield, T. S. Brown and Carpenter.
2. Buildings and Grounds—The president, the comptroller and the deans.
3. Chapel Ceremonies—Jacobs, Bennett (Professor Leonard acting) and Wallace.
4. Curricula—Bassett (Kidder*), Jenne, Lutman, Myrick (DeForest*), Burrows, Eckhard.
5. Degrees—Burns, Bassett, Eckhard, Groat, Cummings, Buttles, Mower and Douglass.
6. Extension—Douglass, Dean, Bennett, Jenne, Eckhard, Burns, Carrigan, Kehoe.
7. Freshman Preliminaries—Gifford, Cummings, Groat, Kehoe and Puffer.
8. Library—Tupper, Swift, Miss Shattuck and Mower.
9. Military Department—The commandant (Lieut-Col. Frederick F. Black) and the deans.
10. Personnel Work—Gifford, Evans, Cummings, Kidder, Millington, Meredith, Prentice, Patterson, Terrill, Holbrook, Nulty, Miss Cummings.
11. Public Ceremonies—H. F. Perkins, Gifford, Marvin, Miss Colburn, Donahue, Millington, the commandant and the registrar.

(Continued on page 2)

NEW MEMBERS ARE ADDED TO VERMONT FACULTY FOR COLLEGE YEAR

Professors Bennett and Groat on Year's Leave—Bassett and Myrick Return From Abroad

Students returning to the University will find several changes in the faculty of the various departments of the College of Arts and Sciences. About a dozen changes have been made this fall owing chiefly to temporary leaves of absence granted teachers for study.

While Prof. B. G. Bennett, head of the department of music, is on sabbatical leave studying in Europe his place will be taken by Clair Thomas Leonard, teacher and composer. Mr. Leonard was graduated from Harvard in 1923 and received his M. A. degree there in 1924. He has taught [illegible] at Harvard and was twice awarded the John Knowles Paine traveling fellowship which he used for study in Paris under Nadia Boulanger.

Prof. G. G. Groat, head of the department of commerce and economics is also on sabbatical leave and will study in Europe. Prof. A. G. Buehler will act as head of the department during Professor Groat's absence. Prof. L. L. Briggs, who has done graduate work at Harvard for the past two years, will rejoin the economics faculty.

Myron Ellis Witham, for the past twelve years a member of the faculty of the University of Colorado as assistant professor and, later, professor of engineering, has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics in the College of Arts and Sciences for the year 1932-33. Professor Witham also acted as football coach at Colorado. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1904 with the B.S. degree. The following year he taught mathematics and coached at Mercersburg Academy, returning to Dartmouth to continue his studies in the Thayer School of Engineering, from which he received the degree of C.E. in June, 1906. While studying at Thayer School he was also graduate manager of athletics. The following year he was coach of football at Purdue and was then engaged in engineering work in Chicago and the West until he went to the University of Colorado in 1920.

Prof. S. E. Bassett, head of the Greek department, has returned after a year in Athens, Greece, where he lectured at the American School of Classical Studies. Prof. J. E. Pooley of the Latin department will spend this year in graduate study at Yale.

Prof. A. B. Myrick, head of the department of romance languages, who has been in Italy during most of the past year, has returned.

Ralph H. Stimson has come to the University from the University of Illinois to take the place of Melvin H. Laatsch as instructor in the department of political science. Mr. Laatsch will spend the year studying at Princeton.

Miss Sarah Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher of Arlington, novelist and educator, will teach in the department of English while doing graduate work under Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the department.

Bernard Bloch, instructor in English at Mount Holyoke College, will come to Vermont under the auspices of the Linguistic Atlas of the United States and Canada to study Vermont dialects. He will receive a research fellowship from the University and will devote all of his time to study. He will be connected with the English department.

Miss Laura Parker, a U. V. M. graduate who has been teaching in Vermont and in the Mid-west since receiving her M. A. degree from the University, will return to take charge of English for teacher-training students.

NOTICE

All sophomores desiring to scrub the editorial side of the 1934 ARIEL, please see Chester Eaton, editor-in-chief, at the Sigma Phi Place on or before Sunday, September 25, 1932.

Boulder Dance Will Bring to End Week of Activities

Smoker and Mixer Tonight, Cane Rush and Football Game Saturday Afternoon and Annual Dance Will Close Boulder Week Celebration



FRASER DREW, *President of Boulder and Editor-in-Chief of the* VERMONT CYNIC. *Drew has charge of Saturday's dance.*

PEERADE WILL BE HELD LATE THIS AFTERNOON

Once again Boulder Week is here. Every year the members of the Boulder Society undertake to direct a week of underclass revelry and merriment in order to [illegible] the general work after the opening of college. This year the week includes the parade to Centennial Field to see the last practice before the St. Michael's game, tomorrow, the smoker and mixer, the cane rush, the first home game and the Boulder dance.

Late in the [illegible] parade to Centennial Field this afternoon. On the eve of the first home game of the football season the traditional march from the gate to the field will take place. The students will form in a body at the Old Mill at four o'clock, proceeding thence to Centennial Field headed by Joe Lechnyr and his R. O. T. C. band. The parade to Vermont's final practice is one of the University's oldest traditions, and a large crowd is expected.

Tonight comes the annual smoker. It will be held, as always, in the gymnasium, starting at 7:30. Songs, yells and pep talks by coaches and old grads form a major part of the program, the music being furnished by Joe Lechnyr and the military band of the college. John Burke, varsity football coach; Sutton, assistant coach; Creehan; Sabin Abell, graduate manager; L. Brock '33, manager; and L. Bowers '33 and Bedell '33, co-captains of this year's squad, are the highlighters of the speaking program. All freshmen are required to attend this pep rally, and they are also required to bring with them their freshman caps, the symbols of their class. The custom which is rapidly becoming a tradition of serving cider and doughnuts will be observed fully, and according to L. Y. Reed '33, the Boulder man who is in charge of the affair, one of the biggest attendances at one of the snappiest rallies of all time is at hand.

And then, tomorrow, the first home game in Vermont's 1932 football year, and with it the third and last of the struggles between the members of the two lower classes, the ancient and honorable cane rush.

Saturday afternoon the freshmen are due at Hayes and Carney's for their canes, which are furnished free, and between the halves of the game the battle will rage. The march downtown begins at the Old Mill at 1.00 and all freshmen will meet there at that time. A section of the bleachers will be reserved for first-year men alone.

As in last year's contest, the following rules will govern, as stated by D. Webster '33, representative of Boulder in charge of the fight:

1. The scrap shall be of seven minutes' duration.
2. The canes shall be placed on the fifty-yard line, between the classes, who will rush from side lines, with the crooks of the canes as they happen to fall.
3. On a signal, both classes should rush for the canes and struggle for possession of them.
4. There shall be as many freshmen and sophomore men as come.
5. No men shall wear other than rubber-soled shoes or moccasins.
6. A warning whistle will be given one minute before the end of the rush. A pistol shot at the end will close the rush.
7. Canes in the hands of men of both classes shall be given to one class or the other upon decisions of Boulder according to the number of hands nearest the crook.
8. The crook of a cane with a foot or more of stub shall count one point. A whole cane shall count two points.
9. At the close of the match each class will file past a designated num-

(Continued on page 6)

LARGE ENROLLMENT AT SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION

Twenty States, District of Columbia and Two Canadian Provinces are Represented

The Summer Session of the University of Vermont and the State Agricultural College which closed August 13 had one of the largest enrollments in its history. The total enrollment for the session was 899 and though this is a 10 percent drop from the enrollment of last year, the banner year when one thousand were enrolled, it is about equal to that of 1928 and higher than any other year.

The geographical distribution of the 899 students was about the same as usual. Twenty states were represented, District of Columbia and two Canadian provinces. Vermont had the greatest number, 600; New York was next with 69; then Massachusetts with 56; Connecticut, 43; Pennsylvania, 35; New Jersey, 29; Maine, 13; New Hampshire, 12; Maryland, 9; Florida, 7; Rhode Island, 6; Ohio, 4; Michigan, 3, Indiana, 2; Virginia, 2; District of Columbia, 2; and Delaware, California, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nova Scotia and Ontario 1 each.

The faculty was composed of members of the University's faculty supplemented by others from various schools.

Those here for the Summer Session only include: Damon Barnes, A.B., an instructor in French at Chicago Latin School; Benjamin W. Brown, A.M., assistant professor of English at Brown University; Clare Dudley Buck, instructor in expression, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Edward J. Colgan, A.M., professor of education, Colby College; and Elizabeth H. Dee, B.S., instructor in physical education, New York City.

The University was represented by Professor Douglass, director of the Summer Session and professor of education, and many others, including Professors Aiken, Bennett, Braun, Bueland, Butterfield, Carleton, Carpenter, Carroll, Dean, DeForest, Dykhuizen, Evans, Groat, Hall and Prindle, to mention but a few.

Courses offered are designed either for their value to teachers, principals and superintendents or for their cultural value. A number of languages were given, including Scandanavian, German, Latin, Spanish and French, also a number of English courses.

Many excursions and concerts were arranged for the students, so life in Summer School had its lighter side.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Editorials

Interfraternity Week is here—a week of parties and varied activities for freshmen and upperclassmen alike. This week, of the house tight, the most crucial in the interval between the Freshman dances, but most important of all the week of the year known to fraternity men. This is the time when the weakest spots will show up, the last real chance to show the college spirit. This week-end, in accordance with interfraternity camps, the fountain tight and the cane rush is held. But it is supposed to be the two lower classes that are battling, while the entire student body and unites them. The real football game draws the entire student body and unites them as does no other event. A small, quiet crowd will do little good at Centennial Field Saturday afternoon, but a large cheering section of varsity backers' supporters will mean a lot to the team. So Saturday afternoon let's forget the movie at the Flynn, the assignment in chemistry, and the meeting of Alpha Alpha Alpha society, and turn out one hundred percent for the St. Michael's game. The team is working hard. Let's show them that we are with them.

To the incoming freshman who knows little of the problems which every year agitate the University campus and for which countless solutions have been suggested and tried, the solemn pronouncements of the Interfraternity Council at first may seem useless formalities to be disregarded with impunity.

The rules laid down by the Interfraternity Council are rules which have been evolved after many years of experience and which student and faculty opinion considers the best and most satisfactory. It is therefore for the freshman's best interests that he realize the importance of their enforcement and that he cooperate as far as possible in their observance.

These rules have a two-fold purpose. In the first place, they are designed to maintain friendly relations between the various fraternities at a time when relations might easily become strained. The other purpose is to safeguard the freshman against the evils of premature rushing and pledging. Where no definite system exists, the freshman is besieged by fraternity after fraternity. Bewildered, he is often wrongly influenced and chooses wildly. Later he may regret his rashness, finding himself affiliated with the wrong group. Under the present rushing system at Vermont the freshmen are given ample time to look around for himself and to make his own decisions carefully and thoughtfully.

An editorial in a Cynic of several years ago reads:

"The Interfraternity Conference has fixed a pre-rushing period which must not be violated, in practice or in spirit, by any one of its eleven members. During this period the freshman should look about but he should not be too hasty in arriving at conclusions. A trader will give five minutes, just time to decide to which organize paying most of the men who often he would care to associate himself. A freshman will give one a chance reading on the campus, in direct proportion to the extent and quality of its own activity on the campus. [Likewise he should investigate each fraternity's reputation, the records of its campus activities and its scholastic standing. We cannot emphasize too strongly the freshman's obligation to himself to associate himself with a fraternity whose spirit of scholarship is of the highest, whose members are well known on campus and which is generally respected. Above all, however the freshman must avoid rumors and the opinions of prejudiced persons. We suggest that he consult the lists of the Cynic, the opinions of disinterested persons and the results of his own personal observation during the formal rushing period.

"Meanwhile, let him respect the pre-rushing weeks and make it easy for the upperclassmen to do the like. He should not ask for advice concerning fraternities of any member of a conference fraternity, he should not attempt to enter a fraternity house, he should not seek any of those forms of 'entertainment' which are forbidden in the conference rules, and should acquaint himself with, and observe, the other rules as well.

"Open house nights are coming. There will be time enough then to think more seriously of fraternity."

FRASER DREW.

COLLEGE HUMOR

Big Shot

[illegible]

Lawrence Red Cat

FILMED FOR U.S.

[illegible]

You're a great success (musical shrill and [illegible])
The audience has gone pale
He heard the trombone crack and fall
The cops and hoist their pale

And all the writers called the bold
[illegible] beyond the pale
In vaque the fifty thrilled up
And found the audience gone

A cop was just going to believe
[illegible] the tale to date.
But I see big gap in your large gags
Before the tapes [illegible]

At last with squeals of private joy
They passed the duvet tapes
They handed the gags with all the pigs
That nurtured earthly hopes

The captain beamed with royal pride.
And Lorraine beamed the crew
They beamed to see their pigs display
Such marvelous I. Q.

At first the pigs had stepped the mast
Set sail and sped away
The captain sighed and shed a tear.
Then turned his face to say

My men the ship is sinking fast
She cannot last the night
And we must die As animals
Of low degree 'tis right

Those gags may save a hundred souls
So, let us have the worst
We twenty men make up the crew
But passengers come first."

Harvard Lampoon.

THE KISS

A kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to lie for it and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman hope; and to an old maid, charity.—*U. P. I. Skipper.*

"The neighbor's tub ran over yesterday."

"What did she want to borrow?"

LADD DEFINES MANKIND AT CHAPEL SERVICES

[illegible] was made at the dust of the earth and the breath that was breathed into him by God, so Rev. [illegible] said at the regular chapel service on Wednesday. Lawrence [illegible] Ezekiel [illegible] Rev. [illegible] the appearance of [illegible] were hands. From [illegible] and was given three lessons [illegible].

Rev. Ladd [illegible] the importance of [illegible] as management [illegible].

He urged that every student [illegible] development in all the [illegible] personality during the coming college year.

In the words of Dean Reverend Ladd [illegible] there is a character who sets [illegible] a church large enough for [illegible] If everyone had ideals as high as [illegible] there would be a spiritual [illegible] throughout the world.

ETA SIGMA PHI TO ELECT OFFICERS AT FIRST MEET

Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary classical society, will elect new officers at its first meeting of the year to be held in the near future. The date for this meeting has not yet been set, but will be announced in the Cynic as soon as possible. Present officers of Eta Sigma Phi are: President Fraser B. Drew '33; vice-president Sylvia A. Lloyd '33; secretary, Gertrude Carleton '33; treasurer, Hugh Wilson '34. Faculty members of Eta Sigma Phi are: Prof. L. M. Prindle, head of the Latin department; Prof. S. F. Emmett, head of the Greek department; Prof. G. A. Kedder of the Greek and Latin departments; Prof. R. P. Johnson of the Latin department; Prof. J. T. Metcalf of the department of psychology; Miss Mary M. Patrick of the department of education; and Prof. Edward Y. Lindsay of the Latin department.

Eta Sigma Phi is a national honorary classical society, of which this is Iota chapter. Its purpose is to foster interest in the classics and friendship among classical students and for the furthering of this purpose meetings are held twice a month at which talks are given by members of the classical departments or visiting classicists. Papers are often read by undergraduate members of Eta Sigma Phi also. At other times Latin plays are read at the meetings, and sometimes social meetings are enjoyed by the members.

Eta Sigma Phi has a membership of about fifteen active members. Requirements for membership in Eta Sigma Phi are a grade of A for one semester in Greek, or a B for two semesters.

Surprised

I'm sitting in a movie
And I'm surprised
I've just looked down
And there is my hat
Still perched on my knee.
By this time
As a rule
I'm crawling around
On my face
Trying to extricate
The —— (censored) thing
From under someone's heel
Four rows front.

—*Ruth Pack.*

With the price of crude rubber down to three cents per pound you can estimate the profit some restaurants make on a steak sandwich.—*Life.*

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NOTICE

All freshman men and women interested in doing reportorial work for the Vermont Cynic are asked to meet with the editor-in-chief at the Cynic office in North College Saturday morning, between eight and ten o'clock or between eleven-thirty and twelve-thirty. The nature of the work will be explained and preliminary instruction given. If unable to come during these hours, freshmen are asked to call the editor-in-chief at the Lambda Iota house, phone 762.

FRASER DREW
Editor-in-Chief

All men and women interested in cheer leading report to P. Flynn in the gymnasium, Tuesday, September 27, at 4 p.m.

Bits of Bunk

He: Do you go to Vassar?
Hum: No, I always part my hair this way.—*Syracuse Manuscript.*

Ed: The fellow who [illegible] Pullman cars has just pr[illegible]
Coed: What caused it?
Ed: It seems he died trying [illegible] called *Psoriasykatch!*

He dashing up to a lunch [illegible] One dog biscuit, some liver [illegible] fish food, toast and coffee. My [illegible] her vacation.—*Judge.*

Paris. The government [illegible] a closer official scrutiny [illegible] ported from Hollywood. [illegible] that the American pictures [illegible] bad influence upon the [illegible]

Tokyo. The noted [illegible] Kotaro Shiranot of the Imper[illegible] sity, is dead. His decease was [illegible] his taking a preventative [illegible] old age, which he himself [illegible]

Washington. The Supreme [illegible] fused to review the four-year [illegible] placed upon Israel Lazar[illegible] President Coolidge and [illegible] State Kellogg in 1928. He [illegible] a "bunch of hypocrites."

New York. Koremlu, [illegible] voluntary suit in bankrupt[illegible] bilities of almost two and a [illegible] dollars. Their assets were [illegible] and ninety-three cents.

Sunbury, Pa. Leonard St[illegible] four months in the county [illegible] authorities when he would [illegible] They found they did not [illegible] he had been jailed in the [illegible] released him with apologies.

New Haven. Dr. Merl G. [illegible] Yale counted the disease [illegible] room before and after a [illegible] ing and dusting. He found [illegible] more germs present after [illegible] dusting than before.

Chattanooga. G. H. White [illegible] raigned before Judge Martin [illegible] for throwing a pop bottle at [illegible] Judge Fleming freed the defendant after delivering a caustic criticism [illegible] cisions of local umpires.

Washington. When Ben Brave [illegible] Indian, received an appointment [illegible] audience with President Hoover [illegible] P.M., he refused to fulfill [illegible] that he wanted to see a [illegible] The appointment was changed [illegible] ing hour.

Madrid. The members of the [illegible] Parliament have discovered a [illegible] method for going to sleep [illegible] some sessions without attracting [illegible] tion. They put on dark glasses [illegible] which they can snooze [illegible] W. E. Farbstein, in *Judge.*

Then there's the wag who said he played "equator on Fordham [illegible] team—that is, midway between the [illegible] *Judge.*

Once upon a time, there was [illegible] who stopped at a farmer's [illegible] night. He was awakened by a [illegible] commotion in the hen house [illegible] ened the farmer, who went [illegible] how come.

Traveler: Well, did you [illegible] the noise was?

Farmer: Yep, one of my [illegible] aholt of some of that there [illegible] BUST feed.

FACULTY ORGANIZATIONS. COMMITTEES, OFFICERS

(*Continued from page 1*)

12. Publications—[illegible] Mower, Kehoe.
13. Regulations and [illegible] president and the dean[illegible]
14. Schedule, Entrance [illegible] and Credits—The registrar [illegible] deans.
15. Scholarships—[illegible] Carpenter.
16. Student Activities [illegible] —Burns, Eckhard and [illegible]
17. Student Conference [illegible] Groat, Mower, Swart[illegible] Miss Patterson and [illegible]
18. Student Finance [illegible] cum, Myrick, Prindle [illegible] treller.
19. Summer School [illegible] cobs, Wallace, Burns [illegible]

*Temporary appointment.

In The Good Old Days

1900

... there lived a man beside a high-... near his house was a bridge, ... planking of the bridge was a ... man saw the hole and was ... He sent word to the ... commissioner, but the hole remained; ... the inspector of bridges, but ... heed; he telegraphed to the ... and still the hole stayed. Now ... small hole, and the man had ... pieces of plank and could easily ... the hole, but he did not think ... only talked. One night he ... fell into and broke a leg. Then ... the University of Vermont ... and when he had heard what ... he said: "This man re... some men in my college ... the football team and the ... team and the lack of college ... the quality of the CYNIC, but ... a plank over the hole

1901

... professional investigation of con... West Point has turned public ... the subject of hazing, and ... in a wide-spread expression ... on the practice. No one ... that there was ground for this, ... making allowance for the ... of the subject by sensational ... The evidence would seem ... that "plebs" at West Point were ... subjected to considerable dis... not placed in danger of their ... It appeared that men were ... not to prove that they were ... cowards and could fight, but to fight ... succession of men until whipped ... superior in strength. For such ... there can be no defense. But it ... feared that a not too discriminat... has jumped to the conclusion ... conditions are duplicated in ... and universities, and has ... distinguish between dangerous ... harmless horse-play

... is very rare indeed, and ... with the great majority ... students. The latter is found ... or less extent in many in... ... chiefly an expression of ... relations existing between the ... sophomore classes

... by no means certain that this ... of hazing is to be so entirely ... recent newspaper comment ... indicate. Every college ... that the attitude of a fresh... has just arrived on the scene ... of proper respect for the ... minds about him. If instead ... attitude he assumes one that is ... and obtrusive, it is not wholly ... regret if he has it "taken out ... For this task no one but his ... students are competent, and as the ... naturally take upon themselves ... duty of instructing the fresh... in the way that he should go, the ... naturally falls to them

... looked at from one point of view, any ... students to regulate the action ... attitude of freshmen would be a form ... wrong. And yet such a control, real ... admitted, is to be found everywhere ... in certain traditional usages, ... in society, in the shop, or in col... ... that the newcomer must conform ... or suffer the displeasure of his asso... ... expressed in different ways, but ... there is always the danger ... going too far. This is the chief ... against it. But that in its ... it is often salutary cannot ... As practiced in many Am... today it cannot be very ... to have any weight to the fact ... seldom regard it other... joke

1901

... who patronize barber shops ... involved occasionally in bi... with the artist who wields ... shears that are annoying ... There are certain nice... etiquette which are too ... and recognized by the ... For the guidance of the ... and in order to do away ... friction, therefore, we sub... ... rules taken from *The ... Beast's Guide to Polite Man...*

... customer on taking his place in ... should refrain from immediately ... on the weather. It is the ... of the barber to introduce this ... he will do it if you give him ...

... gentleman who enters a shop intend... ... to be shaved should not be of... ... barber informs him that he ... a hair-cut, shampoo, sea-foam, ... singeing, and hair-singeing. He ... desire to boom business. The ... should only smile, and say 'go ... in a cheerful voice. Otherwise ... to be shaved across the grain ... razor

... having one's hair cut never ... order to trim it short, leave it ... et cetera. He knows how it ... trimmed and it distracts his ... from his work if you try to give ... Also, when he has finish... ... how to part your hair and drape ... forehead in an artistic curl ... bar-tender variety. The ... combs his own hair that way

and it hurts his feelings to have you say you don't like it.

"If the barber tells you a joke while operating with the razor just above your larynx, laugh as heartily as the delicacy of the situation will permit.

"Above all—when leaving the shop don't forget the ever necessary tip. You may have paid for several 'extras' that you didn't want, and the barber may be earning more money than you are, but he knows 'what's coming to him' and the poor man must live. The brush-boy who uses his whisk-broom on your hat and rubs the nap the wrong way also demands your consideration. Failure to pass him a nickel will result in your being blacklisted by the Brush-Boys Union. This means that your coat and hat will get no brushing in the future.

"If you are so fortunate as to find a place in the bass-holders' union, don't be impatient when he leaves the paper dangling on your face while he runs to the 'phone, talks politics with a dozen of cronies about the game last night. Use your other hand to crack an occasional joke."

By closely following these rules the reader will breathe grounds the hallowed walls of the barber shop.

1905

To the class of 1909 the CYNIC extends its heartiest welcome. You are already beginning to get something of Vermont and Vermont life. You are now forming the habits which will hold you during your college career. You are tending toward one of two extreme courses. There can be no middle. Your college life will be either a great help or a greater hindrance, either successful or unsuccessful. Which of the two depends largely upon your present attitude. President Buckham has already told you not to spoil your college course by mistakes "at the outset." No better advice can be given. In the channel that you enter now, you must swim to the end, and if on the way you are engulfed by whirl-pool or eddies, if you find it full of rocks and deceitful currents, remember that the other channel, the one you might have chosen, is quiet and peaceful, straight and narrow and success awaits the voyager at the other end. Again quoting the President, "choose deliberately"—and wisely.

One other thing. You have come to college primarily to study. That, however, is not all there is to a college course. Physical improvement, intellectual refinement, and moral elevation ... [illegible] ... from September to June, a college ... [illegible] ... must be recognized if you are to ... [illegible] ... ask you to take an active ... [illegible] ... a course in football, baseball or a ... [illegible] ... which might be ... [illegible] ... Vermont. Vermont will be ... [illegible] ... be truthful.

1905

... Buckham, having seemed to have been ... stopped to a large degree in college. The ... relative merits and demerits are ques... tions of dispute among college men and ... will always remain so. Among the un... dergraduates the sentiment seems to be current that at a college like Vermont, drawing its students from the sources from which to a large extent we draw ours, a little instruction of the right kind is beneficial rather than otherwise. Be that as it may it has been decreed that it shall cease. Our only purpose at present is to call attention to the Freshman Rules. The CYNIC heartily approves of them and believes that they should be rigidly enforced by the sanction of the ... [illegible] ... of the sophomore class.

1. Freshmen must not wear ... [illegible] ... except on Sunday.
2. Freshmen must not ... [illegible] ... College Street, unless ... [illegible] ... accompanied by an upper-classman.
3. Freshmen must not wear stiff hats except on Sunday.
4. Freshmen must not wear preparatory school numerals, letters or pins.

These orders drawn up by the sophomore class in accordance with the usual college customs, are approved by the upperclassmen.

If these rules are strictly obeyed further hazing will cease.

Here is a page from the freshman number of the September 8, 1900, CYNIC. Those were the days.

A Freshman's Dream

Again the college halls are teeming with life. Everyone exclaimed at the size and mien of freshmen. Here was one that would surely make such a back on the eleven as the team had never before been favored with. Truly it would be hard for the coach to select [illegible] accustomed privilege ... Next year we [illegible] freshman weight, but even the upper classmen ... [illegible] ... and ... a heavyset words have suggested this to the many judges ...

And now the class finally began to show signs of organization. Leaders ... And who was the member of the freshman class who was going to ... [illegible] ... He was a man of the class ... [illegible] ... to college ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

SPORTS NEWS

Complete Roster of Coach Burke's 1932 Football Team

Thirty-six Men on this Season's Gridiron Squad Representatives From Five Different States

Douglass, F. A. '33	End	20	6- 0	155	Dunbar H. S.
Farmer, H. M. '33	Guard	24	5-10	170	Sherman H. S.
Finks, H. '34	F. Back	20	5- 8	155	Portland H. S.
Galvin, W. H. '34	Tackle	20	5-11	165	Central High, Springfield, Mass.
Holley, H. J. '35	Guard	20	5- 8	175	Vermont Acad.
Kingsland, J. L. '35	Q. Back	20	5- 5	125	Mt. Hermon School
Lanahan, F. J. '35	Q. Back	20	5- 5	150	Worcester Acad.
Libbs, J. M. '35	Tackle	17	5- 9	160	Richmond Hill H. S.
Lunna, H. C. '34	End	20	5- 9	154	Newport Ctr. H. S.
Miller, F. F. '34	Tackle	22	5- 9	165	Mt. Hermon Prep.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	180	Burlington H. S.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Johnsbury H. S.
Ramon, F. '35	H. Back	22	5- 5½	162	Spaulding H. S.
Ramano, G. J. '33	Q. Back	23	5- 8½	173	Sheffield Prep.
Rome, J. '35	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	170	Burlington H. S.
Saba, F. G. '34	H. Back	23	6- 0	183	Vermont Acad.
Saxton, G. R. '35	Guard	19	5- 8	160	Chapman Tech. High
Sheehe, G. H. '35	End	21	5-11	155	Newport H. S.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	150	Vermont Acad.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kents Hill Seminary
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] H. S.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] H. S.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] H. S.

Rockville Ctr., L. I., N. Y.
Rockville Ctr., L. I., N. Y.
Brookline, Mass.
Washington, D. C.
Sherman Station, Me.
Portland, Me.
Enfield, Mass.
Hartford, Conn.
New York.
Rutland
Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Newport Ctr.
Vernon
Burlington
St. Albans
Barre
New Haven, Conn.
Burlington
Willimantic, Conn.
New London, Conn.
Newport
New Britain, Conn.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Sophomore track scrubs report to Assistant Managers Carlson, Lowell or Patterson at the gym any afternoon at four o'clock.

NOTICE

In response to inquiries at the Cynic office as to the identity of the author of the article on military training in the Tuesday issue of the Cynic, the news department wishes to state that it was written by Capt. M. E. Craig at the request of Col. F. F. Black, commandant of the University R. O. T. C. battalion

St. Michael's Here Tomorrow At 3:30

State Series Opener to be Difficult Contest for Cats

Purple and Gold Team Reputed to have Strong Gridiron Squad This Year Despite the Fact it is Their First Year at it for Some Time

CANE RUSH TO TAKE PLACE BETWEEN HALVES

The 1932 football season at the University of Vermont will [illegible] tomorrow, when the gridsters [illegible] encounter St. Michael's at Centennial Field at 3.30. The team has been awaiting their first opportunity to [illegible] practically the entire student body has been eagerly standing by to see the results of the team as they begin their [illegible] game schedule. While tomorrow's game is nothing out of the ordinary as the way games go, it is the season opener under a new coaching staff

Several unforeseen unfortunate events have stripped the Burke men of some of their best material. Jack Morgan's tackle berth has not been put on the eligible list, and will not be able to play for awhile. To somewhat offset these difficulties comes the news that Sabo Carracciolo, last year's tackle on the frosh team has returned to the ranks of football men. With him comes Ray Wesoly, a strong candidate for a backfield position.

While this is the first year [illegible] for St. Michael's in some time [illegible] current belief that the Catamounts will have more difficulty at their hands than any of the other state [illegible] contests. The intensive practice [illegible] the two teams will serve [illegible] to win for both sides. The [illegible] are known to have plenty [illegible] them, and they are turning out a class of football team according to reports.

Coaches Bob Carr and [illegible] have been devoting their [illegible] dividual instruction more [illegible] yardage gaining. Coach Carr [illegible] ed wonders with both the [illegible] and baseball teams at the Country Winooski Park, and is expected to have football team on the field tomorrow noon which will give Coach Burke [illegible] a run for their money

Saturday's game will find a strong team on the field for Vermont. Certainly the team is as strong as it has been for several years. Last week in the scrimmage with the Kents Hill several men showed marked ability. In that scrimmage Joe and Peter Delfausse of Rockville Center [illegible] the end positions. Al Taylor of Leominster, Mass. and Lee Moore of Burlington pounded at the tackles, Herb Holley of Hartford, Conn. and Spud Farmer of Sherman Station, Me. the guards. Co-captain Red Cook shot the passes back at center.

Beckley, Still, Rapuano and [illegible] composed the backfield. Bedell and Ed Saba were [illegible] nursing minor injuries Monday. Later during the week Ramon and Saba greatly strengthened the backfield, in fact the latter candidate has proved that a touchdown is scored after the other men are through.

A tentative lineup from head coach of football [illegible] morning is from the left [illegible] able and is a rather strong one. Delfausse will be playing [illegible] available from under the [illegible] Jack Morgan will be at left [illegible] Holley, if enrolled in college, at left guard. Larry Bowers at center. Spud Farmer [illegible] will fulfill his old position, at [illegible] Red Cook, last year's frosh [illegible] will be opening up holes at [illegible] Roland Delfausse, the veteran [illegible] at right end. Co-captain [illegible] will have full charge of the team [illegible] will play full back. Eddie [illegible] playing right half back, [illegible] veteran of last year's squad [illegible] signals at the opening game. [illegible] Lenihan, Ramon or Saba will [illegible] left half back

Fall baseball got away to an auspicious start Monday afternoon when a large squad headed by Coach Mackay reported to Coach Gardner for work

VERMONT RATES MOST MEN, N. Y. and CONN. NEXT

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Extra—

[illegible] with St.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS START NEXT MONDAY

Hugh Wilson, Captain of Varsity Tennis, to Defend Title Against All Comers

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences (those taking the curriculum of commerce and economics are alone excepted) are required to write six reports for the English department—three each semester. Lists and details will be supplied at the English office.

TWENTY FALL BASEBALL CANDIDATES PRACTICING

Larry Gardner Runs Men Through Limbering-up Exercises and Brief Hitting Workouts at Centennial Field

CROSS COUNTRY MEN OUT TO DEFEND TITLE

General Class Meet to Augment Interest in Minor Fall Sport

According to latest reports from Coach [illegible] of the cross country team, the outlook for a successful season is fairly good. [illegible] appears that the championship team developed last fall will not be [illegible] as the only other contender in the state [illegible] will present a strong enough team to provide plenty of competition for the Catamount harriers.

Most of the season's preliminary training [illegible] and real intensive practice [illegible] Vermont meet on October 8 will [illegible] start. Exercises, short runs [illegible] of varying lengths featured the harriers' training [illegible]. Last year the team was completely [illegible] by the Lord Jeff team and the Green and Gold warriors [illegible] a average their close defeat [illegible].

[illegible] the services of the [illegible] material that was on hand [illegible] the graduation of Les Widder [illegible] and Herbert Lear's team [illegible] of Ray and John Wood [illegible] a letter winning. Dusty [illegible] Cliff Har[illegible] and Ken Brooks [illegible] captain [illegible] are also promising men for [illegible] this fall.

[illegible] the athletic department [illegible] of cross country [illegible] to take place sometime [illegible] the near future. It is hoped that [illegible] material for both varsity and [illegible] squads may be uncovered by this [illegible]. The course is a short one being [illegible] about a mile in length. A practice [illegible] will be held the week of October 3. [illegible] interested should see Archie Post at the Physical Education Department.

AGGIES MAKE TRIP TO GRAND ISLE ORCHARDS

Eighteen freshmen from the Agricultural College, who are enrolled in the pomology course, went with Prof. M. B. Cummings Monday to study the 300-acre orchard of the Grand Isle Orchard Company at Grand Isle.

The organization of men and women into commercial groups for harvesting operations and the machinery for sizing apples were the objects of special attention. This year there is a very large crop of apples at the orchard and the public is invited to inspect it.

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Head coach of varsity football "It haven't an easy schedule this year."

NATIONAL COLLEGE GRID GAMES TO BE HEARD ON SAT. RADIO PROGRAM

...tional preoccupation with ... is already approaching ... radio, as usual, is pre... gridiron news to mil... ...ve cars which means that ...scriptive Husing polysyl... ...n ride the Saturday after... ...for their benefit.

...coast WABC Columbia ... relay Ted's colorful play... ...nts from gridirons in al... ...part of the country, with ...es represented on the ros... ...ames to date scheduled for ... Among these are Army's four ... such important intersec... ...gs as Boston College-Cen... ...Mary's-Fordham, and Notre ...California; and the ...Michigan set-to in the Big ...Ted Husing will be assisted ...ver, Les Quailey, former Al... ...terback and track star, who ...the "announciator"—their ...oved electrical gadget which ...participants in the play and ...up Ted's already rapid-fire ... The Columbia schedule is ...as follows:

...24 Columbia-Middlebury, at ...
... World Series).
... Northwestern-Michigan, at ...
... Columbus Day)—Boston C... ...at Boston.
... Army-Pittsburgh, at West ...
... Yale-Army, at New Haven.
... tentative)—Notre Dame-Pitt, ...burgh
... St Mary's-Fordham, at New ...
... Election Day)—C. C. N. Y.-... at New York (WABC only).
... Notre Dame-Northwestern, ...Bend
... Yale-Harvard, at New ...
... 24 (Thanksgiving)— Penn.-... at Philadelphia.
... Army-Notre Dame, at New ...
... Army-Navy, at Philadelphia.
... So. California-Notre Dame, ...
... California-Georgia Tech, at ...

...ntain-raiser for each game, ... will broadcast a "Football ... program for the 15-minute ... Husing throws the switch ... outpost. The feature will ... and male chorus renditions ... tunes of the two colleges ... Ted will subsequently de...

...erting by self-appointed ... be simplified this fall, for a ...ght radio series directed ...ority and writer Christy ... the most accurate news ...sport, past and forecast ... of the vivid "March of ...matizations at 9.00 p.m., ...day nights, the WABC-...spaper of the air" turns ... to sport section with ..."America Football Show" ...ch will include inter... ...country's leading coaches, ... highlights of the previ... ...mes with the exuberant ... as sports announcer, ... of the ten players ... of the past Saturday ... as All-American in ...e songs played by Fred... ...and sung by a male ...

...der the auspices of the ...America Board of Football, of which Walsh is the organizer and a charter member, the period has the weight of the last word in authority. Among the coaches he will interview are A. A. Stagg (Chicago), Dick Hanley (Northwestern), and his fellow members of the A. A. Board, "Pop" Warner (Stanford), Jesse Harper (Notre Dame), Bill Alexander (Georgia Tech), and Eddie Casey (Harvard). These and other coaches and many leading sport writers throughout the country will aid Christy in his All-America ratings, which will be of value as an index to the A-A team which will ultimately be nominated by the Board after the last goal post has been torn down in December.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Wanted by wholesale jewelry and gift house. A student who means business can earn a year's tuition costs and more, by utilizing his spare time selling jewelry and gifts to fellow students at wholesale prices. No investment required. Excellent Christmas opportunity. Write Room 301, 18 West St. Boston, Mass.

RED ROCKS THE SCENE OF OUTING CLUB HIKE

The Outing Club opened its activities of the season last Sunday with a hike to the Red Rocks and Swallow Meadow. Starting from the gymnasium at 2:30 the adventurous hikers proceeded up North Prospect Street, down Ledge Road, and followed Swallow Road to the entrance of Queen City Park.

The hikers who went on the hike were all in the best spirit of the day, calling the hike the best ever staged by the Outing Club. The attendance was small, so that the hikers who were prepared to get eats and "rough it" as described in the invitation, had a half pounds of walking which gave the hikers five W. A. A. points apiece. A little excitement completed the hike when a dash up Colt Street was staged by several members of the Robinson Hall dining room staff, owing to the proximity of the supper hour.

Those who went on the hike included: Marv Petras '33, president of Outing Club; Geneva Wilcox '34; Mabel Larabee '34; Helen Allen '33; Jessie Nichols '33; Velma Purinton '34; Anna Green '34; Alta Rock '35; Phyllis Peacock '35; Dorothy Kennedy '35; Ruth Barron '36; Ruth Wright '36; Betty Brown '36; Frances Rowe '36.

GOLD KEY SOCIETY RUNS FROSH HAT INSPECTION

Gold Key society made an inspection at last Thursday morning's military drill to find out the men in the class of 1936 who were not wearing their frosh hats. The sophomore honorary society members caught many delinquent freshmen in the survey. The purpose of the count taken was to ascertain the number of freshmen who had the true Vermont spirit and were proud enough of their class to wear the token used.

Although no definite method of punishment has been adopted for the men who did not have their frosh caps, several dire suggestions have been made. From time to time during the year the second-year group will make the rounds of the freshman class and will take the list of men who lack their cap. "It would be a good plan for every freshman man in the class of '36 to procure his token of Vermont loyalty now, rather than suffer the consequences at some later date," was the statement made by one of the Boulder men.

Hazing, a form of torture for incoming freshmen, has nearly become extinct at the University of Vermont. Although drastic methods of enforcement of the freshman rules has been barred by the college, it is the part of the frosh to obey the dictates of their elders.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR NEW LUNCH ROOM

RAND'S HOME LUNCH

64 COLCHESTER AVENUE

Opposite New Flemming Museum

FROSH FOOTBALL SQUAD IN MIDST OF GROOMING FOR T. C. A. WEEK AWAY

Coach Levin Needs More Material Out, If He is Going to Preserve Record of Frosh Teams

With just a week of continuous practice behind them freshman football warriors under the tutelage of Coach Levine are getting themselves in fine fettle for their first tray with Tri-State Conference Academy a week from Saturday.

Although both the men and the coach are hard at work to get together a smooth working eleven, even the most optimistic football fans are not looking forward to a Kitten team which will equal last year's.

From the initial practice with twenty-six men out the number of candidates has dropped to eighteen. A great need for a larger squad is being felt by the coach since the present number will scarcely take care of any replacements likely to arise. The freshman schedule comprised of only four games throughout the entire fall is arranged so that it will have no drastic effect on the scholastic standing of the first-year men.

The freshman line will range about 170 pounds this year, while the backfield will hover around 150. Although there is a sprinkling of former prep school starts out, the first game will probably see a comparatively inexperienced backfield start. The line will be in somewhat better shape but many of the berths will be filled by new men.

The first few days of practice were taken up with fundamentals, limbering-up exercises and various preliminaries. Monday they ran through a light scrimmage with a little stiffer workout with the varsity on the following afternoon.

"Bumps" Levine is pinning his hopes on a few experienced men plus some new material with a chance for development. "Susie" Paul, Jack Bedell Dick Martin, "Stubby" Bailey and Romanos will probably comprise the nucleus of the eleven.

The starting game with T. C. A. will take place here next Saturday. The St. Lawrence and Middlebury games will be played away from home on October 15 and 22, respectively. The final game will be with Montpelier Seminary on Centennial Field, October 29.

Texas has begun a campaign against hitch hikers. We've never hitch hiked through Texas, but a friend who tried it tells us he gave up in disgust when people started pointing him out as an old landmark.—*Life.*

HEADQUARTERS for STUDENT SUPPLIES

STATIONERY

Loose-leaf Note Books

Laundry Cases

Baskets - Decorations - Favors

McAULIFFE'S

The Brownstone Corner

Church and College Sts. Phone 629

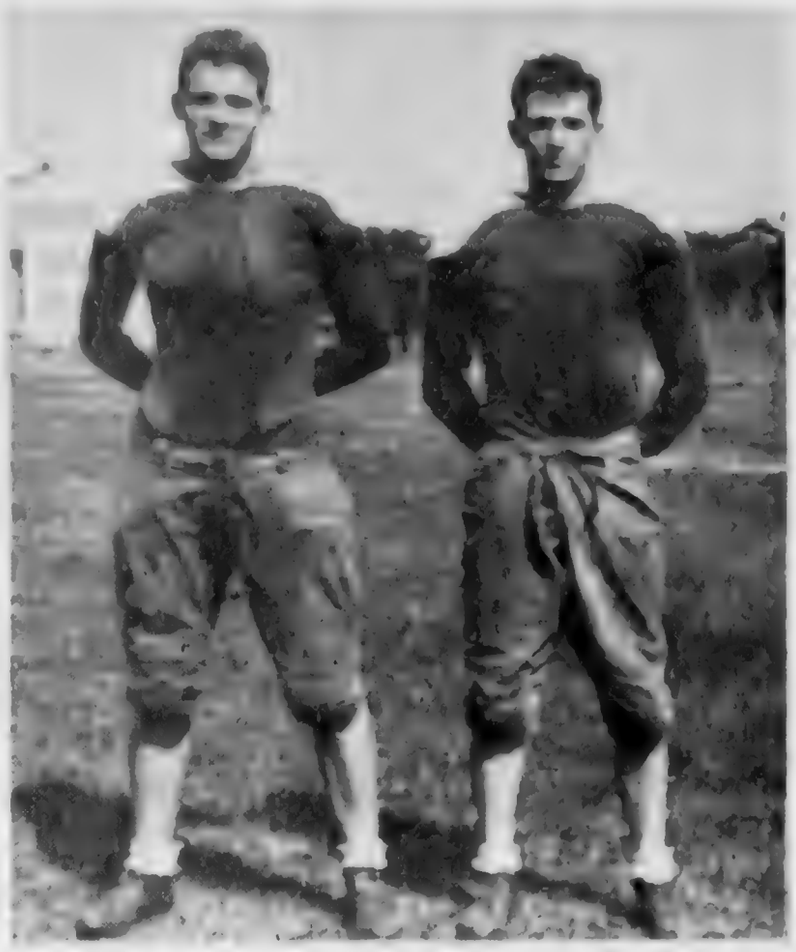
Buy Your Books Early

IN THIS AGE OF DEPRESSION AN EDUCATION IS MOST VALUABLE AND WITHOUT THE TOOLS HOW CAN YOU GET YOUR "TUITION'S WORTH"? IF YOU ARE SLOW IN GETTING STARTED YOU WILL ALSO BE TOO SLOW FOR ALL THE FUN.

Buy That Book You Know You Need Today

at the

University Store



Co-captains Larry Bowers (left) and Skip Bedell of the 1932 varsity football squad

We bought a shirt that was advertised to "Laugh at the Laundry" and it came back with its sides split.—*Life.*

To a woman, love at twenty is a valley; at thirty, a jungle; at forty, the Andes.

From what we heard over the radio, the dry votes got most of the boos.

GREETING CARDS

For All Occasions

ISHAM NEWS and GIFT SHOP

182A Church St.

Open Evenings

NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES

There were all kinds of smoking tobaccos

. . . tobaccos made for cigarettes and pipes; granulated tobaccos. But there was plenty of room for a tobacco made solely for pipes.

If you look, you will find that a great many tobacco packages say "for pipe and cigarettes." But the Granger package says:

GRANGER ROUGH CUT
Pipe Tobacco

Granger is made by Wellman's Method and cut right for pipes—rough cut. Burns slower and cooler. Just try it!



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

FRESHMEN REPRESENT NINE STATES TO ENROLL

(Continued from page 1)

BOULDER WEEK TO END WITH DANCE TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

(Continued from page 5)

KEY AND SERPENT MEETS FOR FIRST TIME OF YEAR

Dance, Torchlight Parade and Smoker Planned for Norwich Football Game

Key and Serpent, the ... are society mad ... the ... year at the Sigma ... Tuesday evening ... matters of importance ... at during the fall. ... members were present ... ing. Tom Caswell, ... group, announced that ... trophy points must ... ent member of the ... out the entire year. ... Jack Libby to keep the ... of the events which ... inter-fraternity competition.

Donald Tobin will ... the fall smoker and ... held every year before ... game. William Brislin ... will arrange the matter ... immediately following ... game. Members of ... society will assist Brislin ... the annual cane rush ... St. Michael's game.

tween the blanket and ... where he could easily ... stars, "and now you ... honor of blacking sophomore ... A brush and blacking were ... and "proxy," encouraged ... perts of further libations ... to the inevitable.

The sun rose clear and ... morrow and began its daily ... it had always done, but ... rays on a sadder but wiser ...



—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies ... the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

TELEPHONE 1613

Star Restaurant

Chinese and American Food

144 Church Street Burlington, Vt.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1932 | NUMBER 69

39 ENGINEERS PLACE ON ROLL OF HONOR

One Junior, Three Freshmen, Four Sophomores, Three Seniors, Obtain Average of 90 Percent

SENIORS LEAD LIST

[illegible] placed on the honor [illegible]ering College for the [illegible] year, 1932, according [illegible] the office of the dean [illegible]. Twenty-nine and five [illegible]-tenths percent enrollment of the dean's roll.

[illegible] the junior class ob[illegible] 90 percent or above [illegible] students each of the [illegible] classes averaged 90 [illegible]. Four sophomores re[illegible]ceive rank.

[illegible]33 headed the 85 to 90 [illegible] seven men; the fresh[illegible]ributed one man to the [illegible]or class placed three on the [illegible] group, while three sopho[illegible] the second high rating.

Thirteen Are Seniors

[illegible] engineers had a computed [illegible] to 85 percent, six from [illegible], three and one from the [illegible] more classes respectively, [illegible] the lowest class.

[illegible]-three-tenths percent of the [illegible]ment of the college was in[illegible] 90 percent list, while 197 [illegible] engineering students ob[illegible]s of 85 percent or better.

[illegible] honor roll, thirteen men [illegible] eleven, juniors; eight, [illegible] and seven, freshmen.

The List

[illegible] who obtained an average [illegible] or above for the second [illegible] of 1932, given in order of [illegible]

[illegible]. O. Eaton, R. W. Cobb, [illegible].

[illegible]. B. Williams.

[illegible]. G. W. Patterson, D. W. [illegible]ausse, D. C. Whitney.

[illegible]. M. Libby, L. A. Guardi, [illegible].

[illegible] who obtained an average [illegible]nt for the second semes[illegible]ven in order of rank

[illegible]. W. Young, P. E. Westin, [illegible]. J. Dimon.

[illegible]. E. Whitney, W. E. [illegible]ame, E. S. Judkins, L. E.

(Continued on page 5)

VERMONT PLACES FIRST IN JUDGING DAIRY PRODUCTS

Buchanan, Sheldon, Hoag Represent Agricultural College at Eastern States Exposition

[illegible]. Buchanan, H. Sheldon, and J. O. [illegible] team representing Vermont, [illegible] in the annual contest for [illegible] dairy products held last Tues[illegible] Eastern States Exposition in [illegible], Mass. All three contestants [illegible] the Agricultural College. [illegible] place in the competition [illegible] necessarily for Vermont as a [illegible]. There were seven colleges [illegible], each with a three-man [illegible] the contest.

[illegible] represented were: New [illegible] College, Massachusetts [illegible] Connecticut Agricultural [illegible], State College, Cornell [illegible]ersity of Syracuse, and [illegible] Vermont.

[illegible] scores Buchanan and [illegible] last among the twenty-[illegible]wo competed. Accord[illegible]ness it is an almost un[illegible] have two men from the [illegible] won first and second [illegible] was coached by Prof. [illegible] dairy manufacturing, [illegible]ree men to Springfield. [illegible] contest with a thir[illegible]er Connecticut, which [illegible] Massachusetts State [illegible]tory entitles Vermont [illegible]phy valued at $500 [illegible]winning team by the [illegible] New England. They [illegible]d this trophy for one [illegible] annual contest is held [illegible] placed on display at [illegible].

[illegible] winning first place [illegible] one individual con[illegible]

(Continued on page 2)

THREE HUNDRED FIFTY ATTEND WOMEN'S MASS MEETING IN GYMNASIUM

Orientation Program for Freshmen, Feature of Evening—Activities Speeches Given

C. ODELL LEADS CHEERS

Approximately three hundred fifty [illegible] attended the women's mass meeting [illegible] Thursday evening in the gymnasium [illegible] the direction of Student Union [illegible]. An orientation program for freshman [illegible]coeds was the feature of the evening.

Speeches were given by Caroline Latt '33, Chief Justice of Student Union, who explained the essential regulations which the judiciary will enforce; Elizabeth Eckhardt '33, Mortar Board head who defined the purpose and aims of the senior honorary society; Ara Armstrong '33, president of W. A. A. who elucidated upon the activities and the means of entering the organization; Dorothy Murphy '33, chairman of Masque and Sandal, who described the modes of joining the women's dramatic society; Virginia Goodenough '33, who spoke on Dramatic Club, the "little sister" of Masque and Sandal; Gladys La Flamme '33, editor-in-chief of *Hymenovings* and president of Bluestockings, who invited all the co-eds to try-out in the literary field; Marguerite Dunsmore '33, essay editor, who described the work of the literary magazine; Lama Johnson '33 member of the varsity debate team, who urged the girls to become forensics; Dorothy Eckman '33 women's editor of the Cynic who told of the excellent journalist experience to be gained by Cynic work.

Sylvia Boyd Conducts Meeting

The meeting was conducted by Sylvia Boyd '33, president of Student Union and the speeches were interspersed with cheers and the singing of Vermont songs led by Charlotte Odell '33.

Student Union examinations for girls living in dormitories and private houses will be held in 27 Williams Science Hall, on Thursday evening, October 6, at seven-thirty.

A social hour followed the business meeting. Dancing to a three piece college orchestra was the means of entertainment. Ice cream was served, and the meeting closed at ten o'clock.

Big Sister Period, which extends from school opening to Christmas vacation, is now under way among Vermont co-eds. The Big Sister movement, regulated by Student Union Rules, has included the assignment of an upperclassman to each girl of the freshman class. As denoted in the handbook the Big Sister period has as its purpose "to unite fraternity and non-fraternity women in making every freshman and new student feel the warm welcome, the friendly helpfulness and the sincere interest which await her in Vermont."

Big Sister Rules

"Fraternity women shall be allowed to wear their fraternity pins after the talk on fraternity is given to the freshmen by the Pan-Hellenic president on Registration Day.

"No money shall be spent by any fraternity woman or group of fraternity women on any eligible new student, nor shall any eligible new student expend anything upon any fraternity woman or group of fraternity women.

"There shall be no mention of fraternity in any way whatsoever between freshman or eligible transfers and any fraternity or group of fraternity women.

"Fraternity women shall not discuss fraternity with each other in any way

(Continued on page 6)

ALL-FROSH DANCE TO BE HELD IN GYM SAT.

A dance for members of the class of 1936 will be given on Saturday evening, October 1, in the gymnasium under the auspices of the V. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Admission will be free and all freshman men and women are invited to attend.

Freshmen may secure tickets free of charge by applying at the box office the evening of the dance.

S. K. Carter '33 and Mary Horak '34 are social chairmen of their respective societies. W. S. Stetson '34, chairman of the V. C. A. board, states in reference to Saturday's social: "The dance is given so the members of the entering class may make acquaintances and friends among themselves more quickly and easily than would otherwise be possible. Stetson addressed an appeal to the student body to 'give the freshmen a chance.'"



Sylvia Boyd '33, president of Student Union, who conducted the mass meeting held last Friday evening.

OPEN HOUSE NIGHTS TO START MON. OCTOBER 3

Will Also be Held Wed. and Fri. of Same Week and Two Nights Following Week

Open house nights, the introductory phase of freshman rushing will start on Monday, October 3. They will also be held Wednesday and Friday of the same week and on two nights the following week.

Details of the open house and rushing party routine were discussed and fixed at the first meeting of the Inter-fraternity Council held at the Owl House last Wednesday evening. Pres. Fraser Drew '33, Robert Cross '33 and Chester Eaton '34 were selected as the committee in charge.

It was decided that the freshmen will receive after the last open house night at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, October 21, in the Old Mill Chapel to receive invitations from representatives of Inter-fraternity Council to the various house rushing parties.

The rushing parties will be held on the first four nights of the following week, October 17 to 20 from 6 to 12 p.m. At this time the fraternity members are at liberty to discuss with the invited freshmen all fraternity questions regarding their respective houses.

On the day following, the last rushing party, Friday, October 28 the freshmen will again assemble in the Old Mill Chapel where Interfraternity Council representatives will give to each freshman the bids of the various fraternities to membership. Each freshman, at that time, is free to do one of three things with each bid he receives: He may accept it, or he may definitely refuse it, or he may indicate that he is undecided and take further time during which to make his final decision.

The Inter-fraternity Council at Vermont has been in existence for over fifteen years, and the program of regulated rushing adopted at Wednesday night's meeting, virtually the same as that used last year, is the result of these several years of experiment with various rushing systems. The council is composed of two representatives from each fraternity, one senior, and one junior, the offices in the organization rotating among the various fraternities in a definitely established order.

The purposes of the conference as stated in the constitution are "to promote the interests of the University and of the several fraternities represented therein, to insure cooperation among the said fraternities, and between them and the college authorities to the end that the condition of them and their relations with the college authorities may be improved."

At the last meeting, additional activities for the council were suggested but the matter was put over to some future meeting after the rushing season.

The members of this year's council

(Continued on page 6)

SPILLER ANNOUNCES MEETING OF I. R. CLUB

An executive committee meeting of the International Relations Club will be held next week to formulate plans for the ensuing year, according to an announcement by S. N. Spiller '33, president of the organization. The club's executive committee is composed of S. N. Spiller '33 president; J. F. Bigelow '33, vice-president; P. Cummings '34, secretary; and G. Patterson '34, treasurer.

ECKHARD BECOMES HEAD OF ENGINEERING COLLEGE; SUCCEEDS LATE DEAN VOTEY

Newly Elected Dean Served University as Professor of Structural Engineering for Seventeen Years

STUDIED AT U. OF IOWA

[illegible] Eckhard, newly elected dean of the Engineering College, received [illegible] a week's vacation from the Board of [illegible] to attend the meeting of the Ohio [illegible]. President Eckhard has been active [illegible] the past year and has served the University as professor of structural engineering for seventeen years since 1915.

Dean Eckhard succeeds the late Dean George Votey who died last September in the seventy-first year after having been connected with the University for fifty-seven years and having held the deanship for thirty-six years.

George L. Eckhard is a native of Iowa. He was born in Waterloo, Iowa, November 21, 1878, and educated in the common schools there. After completing the high school course in Cedar Falls, he attended the Iowa State Teachers College where he received his M.D. degree in 1900. Following his graduation he studied at the University of Iowa and in 1907 he received the B.S. degree in civil engineering and later received his graduate degree of Civil Engineer.

At Vermont Since 1915

Dean Eckhard left his native state soon after he took at Ohio State U. Iowa and was appointed professor of civil engineering in 1907 at the New Mexico College of Mines. He remained there for six years, resigning to take Mr. Votey's position in 1909 where he held a similar position. In 1914 he became associate professor of structural engineering at Pennsylvania State College, where he taught for three years. Dean Eckhard came to Vermont in 1915 as professor of structural engineering and has been here ever since.

Among the societies of which Dean Eckhard is a member are the American Society of Civil Engineers, Sigma Xi, and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. He is also a member and president of the Vermont Society of Engineers.

Speaking of the recent improvements in the facilities of the Engineering College, Dean Eckhard announced it is safe to report that the new shops and testing rooms are situated in the Old Mansion which has been renamed the Engineering Annex.

DANCE BRINGS BOULDER WEEK EVENTS TO CLOSE

Activities Include Smoker, Parade, Cane Rush; Hose Fight Indefinitely Postponed

Saturday evening's Boulder closed the Centennial program brought to a close the events of a week devoted to special class activities conducted by the sophomore honorary society. The activities included a pep meeting, a parade, a cane rush, and a dance. The freshmen-sophomore hose fight which was scheduled to take place during the week was indefinitely postponed.

One hundred couple danced to the music of Lochner's Vermonters from nine to twelve on Saturday evening. Drew president of Boulder had charge of the evening's entertainment.

Pres. and Mrs. F. W. Dow and Prof. and Mrs. R. T. Johnson chaperoned and greeted the guests in the receiving line.

In commenting on the success of the week's activities Drew stated that the Boulder program had served as an excellent means of demonstrating class spirit and the Boulder president further said that he believed the society had well accomplished its purpose of helping to the celebration of Centennial.

Pep Rally

Singing of Vermont songs, cheers and several short talks were features of the program at the pep meeting held Friday evening in the Gymnasium. Cider and doughnuts were served to the 800 men who turned out at the rally.

Sabin C. Abell '28 graduate manager of athletics, was the first speaker. He emphasized the Vermont spirit and paid tribute to the work of the coaching staff and the players during the past two weeks of practice. Chairman L. E. Reed '33 introduced L. N. Brock '33, manager of football.

"Vermont Victorious" was sung before the program continued with talks by Co-captains Bedell and Bowers, Assistant Coaches Sutton and Crehan, and Head Coach John H. Burke. G. W. Flynn '35 and J. S. Wool '35 led the cheers and songs. R. O. T. C. Band played before and after the rally as well as for the songs.

Coach Burke asked for "not only a scrappy team but a snappy student body on Centennial Field." Complimenting the enthusiasm in evidence, he concluded "Let's keep up tomorrow, through the year, and for years to come."

Frosh Take Cane Rush

Saturday between the halves of the Vermont-St. Michael's game the freshmen triumphed over the sophomores in the annual cane rush, also sponsored by Boulder. Eighteen representatives from the sophomore class faced a group of about sixty-five first year men in preparation for the "stick fight."

The canes were placed in middle of the field by Boulder men and at the signal both teams charged. Members of both classes grabbed canes and rushed to secluded spots of the field to await the end of the seven-minute period. Others from the two teams formed fighting units and passed the time scrapping and grab-

(Continued on page 6)

MLLE INEDJIAN ENROLLS AS EXCHANGE STUDENT

Mlle Francine Inedjian who for the past seven years has studied toward a bachelor's degree in the Lycee Victor Duruy de Paris has enrolled at the University where she will be an exchange student this year. Her course of study will be under the general direction of Professor Tupper head of the English department.

Mlle Inedjian will reside at Slade Hall and will take her meals at Robinson Hall, where she will preside over a "French table." Here American words will be taboo, her table companions and conversation will be entirely in French. Miss Inedjian and her companions will reciprocate and aid her in the speaking of the English language.

The French exchange student, whose home is in Paris has lived in France all her life, except for a short time spent in England.

MUSIC DIRECTOR LAUDS RESPONSE OF STUDENTS

103 Try Out for Glee Clubs and Choirs; Music Dep't to Sponsor Free Public Concert Series

"It is very gratifying to have such enthusiastic response from the students, particularly from the freshmen and other new men and women." Thus declared Claire T. Leonard, acting professor of music in H. G. Bennett's absence, when interviewed concerning musical prospects for the ensuing year.

Mr Leonard further stated, "I am sure that with continued support of the members of the choir and glee clubs, we may heartily anticipate an attractive series of musical events."

One hundred three men and women have thus far tried out for choir and glee clubs and others have signed up for [illegible].

The first rehearsal for the choir will be this evening at seven o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel. The first meeting of the Women's Glee Club will be held tomorrow night at seven fifteen o'clock in the Music Building when the men's organization will rehearse Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

To Present Recitals

Listed as a series of free public concerts to be given by faculty and students and sponsored by the music department, will be a program of organ compositions to be presented by Mr. Leonard. This recital is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, October 9 in the Ira Allen Chapel.

A violin sonata recital is the next musical event to take place. Miss Charlotte de St. teacher of violin and viola will be the violin soloist of the evening and Mr. Leonard will accompany her on the piano. A sonata of Mr. Leonard's composition will be played during the course of the evening. The program will

(Continued on page 8)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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[illegible] Women's Editor
[illegible] Sports Editor
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All business and editorial communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department and left at the Vermont Cynic office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 2454.

Application for mailing at second class postage rate provided for in Section [illegible] Act of March [illegible] authorized October 24, 1919.

[illegible] at the Burlington Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

[illegible] November 6

Editorials

FOOTBALL AT VERMONT

[illegible] John Davis and his grid machine opened the Green and [illegible] enough last Saturday afternoon on the Centennial Field gridiron when the Catamounts romped themselves in the waning [illegible] of the final period and romped home with a 7 to 0 victory. We would like to remind our readers that one year ago today Vermont [illegible] the highly touted Union machine by the same score. Union, [illegible] undefeated and ended the season with an imposing [illegible] of victories. We remind you that Vermont faded out of the [illegible] picture dropping the remainder of her encounters by varying [illegible].

The point we wish to stress at this time is this. Shall a new year, a new football season blessed with the addition of a reputable coaching staff and forty fighting candidates, follow the unenviable rut of the past? Every autumn a new squad unacquainted with the dismal Vermont record, troops out to the grid; fully determined to avenge the setbacks of the past and as some of us know, every fall another [illegible] season of heartaches and disappointments is recorded on Vermont's [illegible] annals. Will the team, encouraged by their initial win proceed to triumph as other colleges do, taking advantage of their recent mistakes and profiting them improving under capable tutelage to win the Green Mountain title?

We do not ask the team that—we ask you. What will you, the rooters and supporters, do to aid your representatives on the field? From long experience we will tell you. Disheartened by the results of the Dartmouth contest, you will quit in the emergency, forsake the eleven in time of stress preferring to enjoy the football cinema at the Flynn where the right aggregation always wins and the hero makes the touchdown. There is no denial to this implication. When there is reason to cheer it is only fair to all concerned that it is done. But that is exactly what did not happen last Saturday afternoon. No one will deny that the players were giving their all to win the game and start the season right, no one will deny that they were fighting and doing the best they possibly could.

We therefore sincerely appeal to you students and supporters of Vermont to show your respect and honor for the team and University by being present at the remaining games and cheering your team, not only as a winner but also as a hard, clean fighting loser.

JEROME FARWELL.

VERMONT PLACES FIRST IN JUDGING DAIRY PRODUCTS

[illegible] from page 1

[illegible] contest a record established by [illegible] Dairy Company. Another who [illegible] receive the individual judging [illegible] was from the Baker [illegible] Company.

In the judging of milk samples was [illegible] the Vermont team and the Vermont team won second place, being [illegible] by only 0.9 points.

In the judging of ice cream, Durham was high, [illegible] ahead of the Vermont team and the Vermont team was second. [illegible] Durham team was first. In the judging of butter, Vermont [illegible] gave Vermont the right to [illegible] the Eastern States Exposition. In previous years Vermont has [illegible] second three times being beaten by [illegible] margins each time and was in second place one year.

In the dairy cattle judging contest [illegible] Vermont team finished [illegible] Durham. Hoag and Watson of Vermont [illegible] second was high team in the judging of Guernseys [illegible]. The [illegible] was awarded to Penn [illegible] of the dairy production department, State College of Agriculture.

How can we tell whether or not [illegible] have been developing in healthy [illegible] college life? Well [illegible] we could go ask them, to see [illegible] satisfaction.

College Eighty Years Ago

[illegible]

A Ripple at Jones

Mrs. Jones was in a quandary. Her [illegible] usually so calm and placid were an expression of mingled perplexity and dismay. For the thirteen years that she had kept a boarding house she had never allowed herself to be late in getting a single meal. She gloried in the fact, she boasted of it to her neighbors, but now!—

She had risen a trifle late this morning, still as she had planned for breakfast the evening before—sausage and [illegible] potatoes—there was time enough.

With a little more haste and less care than usual she dressed and catching up the pantry key from its nook on the kitchen she hastened to the kitchen. She had always been in the habit of keeping her pantry locked. Now that I do not place absolute trust in my boarders, she would explain to her neighbor across the way, but the habit of locking everything as I found it, keeping the food locked, hastily throwing the key in the lock and giving it a hasty turn before it was fairly in place she broke it off short. Hence her perplexity, hence her dismay.

She began at once to try to pick the lock with a hairpin, but remarkable as it may seem, she had left [illegible] She now saw she was getting more and more nervous every minute, it concluded she had better call Jones to [illegible] So back she went to her [illegible] sputter and called "Charley" a voice that would shame with almost a whisper. Now Jones had been out the previous evening at an important meeting of the club, and had on retiring [illegible] some strong tea so it is not at all surprising that Mrs. J was obliged to surrender the realm to Hypnos before she got any response. [illegible] Jones took a half turn over and [illegible] and muttered [illegible] "What's [illegible] Mrs. Jones was just the [illegible] probably the better [illegible] have deserted [illegible] had he not [illegible] shaken [illegible] by his own [illegible] voice and mild [illegible] was [illegible]

When Jones at length appeared in the kitchen he had a short piece of stiff wire in his hand, and a superior smile on his face.

It might as well be understood here and now that Jones was a genius, and the work of picking a lock, although somewhat beneath him, was still right in his line.

"I'll have this door open in about three seconds and a quarter," said Jones confidently, as he inserted the slightly curved end of the wire in the keyhole. He worked the wire back and forth gently, trying to poke out the broken key, and would have doubtless succeeded if the wire had not, in some way, become fixed in the keyhole.

Jones gave it a slight jerk, but it did not come out. He gave it a fiercer snap, but it did not budge. He wound the wire around the poker and putting one foot against the doorcasing gave a mighty tug. The wire thereupon let go of its hold—of the poker.

Jones started rapidly for the other side of the room and would likely have struck it with considerable force if the breakfast table had not been directly in his orbit; as it was, he struck the latter with violence sufficient to precipitate most of the dishes on the floor. While Jones gathered himself up, Mrs. J. performed the same office for the crockery, much of which was not broken. Jones did not say anything as he arose from among the debris; but the solicitous manner with which he smoothed out his vertebræ, as he went out the door, rendered words unnecessary.

He soon returned, however, with a set countenance and an iron bar which spoke volumes for the speed with which he would enter the food repositories. He jabbed the sharp point of the bar between the door and the casing and gave it a quick jerk. There was a sharp click as if something had given way, but the lock still held. Again the bar was applied, but this time with a steady pressure. When he thought he had the casing sprung back far enough he called to his wife to hold the bar. When Mrs. Jones had a firm grip on the bar, Jones backed off about six feet from the door and, with his body bent slightly forward, he charged the door somewhat after the style of a battering-ram. The door opened readily and Jones went in. If he had been content to have stopped on the threshold all would have been well; but he [illegible] he sped across the pantry floor toward a large pan full of dough which had been quietly rising, not, however, with any expressed or implied expression of greeting him; but in order that the boarders might have [illegible] for breakfast. Into this [illegible] were plunged luckless Jones—[illegible] ending the agony. The door [illegible] and that was what Mrs. [illegible] wanted. Soon the storm passed and there was heard the cheerful hum of the flies and the appetizing sizzle of the sausage which told the boarders, who had gathered by this time, that others had assumed their usual [illegible]

M.

WINNOWINGS TO PUBLISH FOUR ISSUES THIS YEAR

[illegible] Winnowings will publish four issues [illegible] year [illegible] Lafollamme [illegible] a new program for the magazine [illegible] In each issue there will [illegible] writers' contest and the regular [illegible] feature to the magazine will include [illegible] reviews, editorials, humor [illegible] and a contributors column. A [illegible] also is planned as well as a [illegible] department.

[illegible] announced especially for people [illegible] interested in creative writing [illegible] the manuscript of their work will be [illegible] information about [illegible] and material, according to [illegible].

Material entered in the Tri-State [illegible] Contest of last spring will be used during the course of the year.

TWO ART CLASSES INITIATED

There are two art classes at the University of interest to students, alumni or others who have a desire to develop appreciation or ability to draw and paint. On Wednesday at 9 a.m. for one hour a group of students study the principles of Art Appreciation and the characteristics of Modern Art. On Tuesday and Thursday from 2-4 a class in outdoor sketching and [illegible] drawing may also be entered by any persons who wish to do so. Both of these are small groups with a space available for a few more enthusiastic members. All those who are interested call at noon or at 6 p.m. 2854 or 2416-M.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences (those taking the curriculum of commerce and [illegible] are alone excepted) are required to write six reports for the English department—three each semester. Lists and details will be supplied at the English office.



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"Uneeda Bakers"

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-SIX FROSH CO-EDS ENROLL

State of Vermont Leads Other States with One Hundred Fourteen Entering Women

[illegible] includes 136 co-eds [illegible] registrar. The State [illegible] 114 daughters this [illegible] of U. V. M., where [illegible] six girls from [illegible] each from Connec- [illegible] York, three from New [illegible] from New Jersey and [illegible]

[illegible] of religious [illegible] Congregational Church [illegible] are two feminine [illegible] freshman class. The [illegible] are second in num- [illegible] seven freshman girls. [illegible] nations include seven- [illegible] thirteen Methodists, [illegible] six Presbyterians, four [illegible] Universalists, three [illegible] and one each of the Lu- [illegible] and Christian Scien-

[illegible] Mary L., H.E., S. Royalton.
[illegible] Madeline, L.S., Richford.
[illegible], P.M., E. Middlebury.
[illegible]ch Mary, T.T., Spring-
[illegible]. N., H.E., Stamford, Conn.
[illegible] T.T., Ferrisburg.
[illegible]Eleanor, Sec., Greenwich,
[illegible] M., S.S., Barton.
[illegible]beth H., L.S., Burlington.
[illegible] Shirley L., T.T., Woodstock.
[illegible] Lucell, H.E., Burlington.
[illegible], T.T., Lancaster, N. H.
[illegible] T.T., Burlington.
[illegible] Grace, L.S., Bethel.
[illegible], Vera, Sec., Burlington.
[illegible] Ruth A., H.E., Burlington.
[illegible] Beulah J., T.T., Franklin.
[illegible] Elizabeth W., H.E., Bedford,
[illegible] Florence M., S.S., Fitchburg,
[illegible] Marion C., T.T., Charlotte.
[illegible] A., T.T., Monkton.
[illegible] G.S., Kingston, N. Y.
[illegible], H.E., Woodstock.
[illegible]ary, Cl., Richmond Hill,
[illegible] T.T., Rutherford, N. J.
[illegible] T.T., N. Williston.
[illegible]thy, Sec., Burlington.
[illegible], T.T., Grand Isle.
[illegible] Helen A., H.E., Burlington.
[illegible] H.E., Brooklyn, N. Y.
[illegible] Madeline, L.S., Ansonia,
[illegible] T., T.T., N. Spring-
[illegible] T.T., Burlington.
[illegible] Helen R., Cl., Greensboro.
[illegible] Leslie E., H.E., Essex Jct.
[illegible]abeth, G.S., Stowe.
[illegible] L.S., St. Albans.
[illegible]sa, T.T., Burlington.
[illegible] Mary L., T.T., South Hero.
[illegible] Marian C., L.S., Shelburne.
[illegible] Rita H., T.T., Lowell.
[illegible] Gertrude, Sec., Vergennes.
[illegible]anna D., T.T., Swanton.
[illegible] Mary T., T.T., W. Rutland.
[illegible] L., Sec., Burlington.
[illegible]ncha, S.S., Proctor.
[illegible]ena, G.S., Brattleboro.
[illegible] Marion, T.T., Ludlow.
Gill, Daphne, T.T., Middlebury.
Gokey, Gladys, T.T., Jericho.
Gould, Leone, Cl., Morrisville.
Grace, Alberta, H.E., Burlington.
Grace, Elizabeth, T.T., Burlington.
Gray, Harriet M., S.S., Burlington.
Haig, Faythe, S.S., Burlington.
Hammer, Ruth L., T.T., Bristol.
Hattie, Katherine, T.T., Grand Isle.
Herberg, Marion, Cl., Burlington.
Hill, Carolyn, T.T., Shrewsbury.
Hilliker, Natalie, S.S., Essex Junction.
Hoar, Helen C., H.E., Burlington.
Hooker, Phoebe, T.T., Bradford.
Jarvis, Selma, T.S., Pawlet.
Jaxett, Ruth A., H.E., Middlebury.
Jenkins, Elva, S.S., Orleans.
Jennings, Sara, S.S., St. Albans.
Johnson, Elizabeth, L.S., Hinsdale, N. H.
[illegible], Elizabeth, C. and F., Greenfield, Mass.
[illegible], Ethel, S.S., Burlington.
[illegible], Esther, T.T., Cambridge, Vt.
[illegible], Ethel, T.T., Burlington.
Lattimer, Ruth, L.S., Lake Placid, N. Y.
Leach, Edna, H.E., Enosburg Falls.
Leach, Thelma, S.S., Essex Junction.
Lefebvre, Katherine, L.S., Morrisville.
Lowell, Jean, Uncl., Fitchburg, Mass.
McCurdy, Edith, T.T., Randolph Ctr.
McGrath, Marjorie, T.T., Burlington.
McPherson, Catherine, L.S., Cranitc ville.
Mahoney, Catherine, S.S., Burlington.
Marshall, Marietta, S.S., Fitchburg, Mass.
Martin, Hester, T.S., Essex Junction.
Meader, Dorothy, T.T., N. Ferrisburg.
Melvin, Shirley, S.S., Burlington.
Mintzer, Dorothy, S.S., Burlington.
Murray, Eleanor, S.S., W. Hartford, Conn.
MacKay, Verna, T.T., St. Johnsbury.
Nadeau, Yvette, T.T., Milton.
Naylor, Marie, S.S., Hartford, Conn.
Nelson, Wilma, T.T., Ryegate.
Noble, Christine, T.T., Windsor.
Norton, Elizabeth, H.E., Middletown Springs.
Nowell, Mary, S.S., St. Albans.
Paterson, Margaret, Uncl., E. Craftsbury.
Perkins, Helen, S.S., Bethel.
Perrotta, Ethel, T.T., Burlington.
Petrie, Edith, L.S., Danvers, Mass.
Phelps, Barbara, T.T., Milton.
Piper, Marian, T.T., W. Rutland.
Piper, Norma, L.S., Windsor.
Poquette, Laura, T.T., Grand Isle.
Puckridge, Roberta, Sec., Rutland.
Putnam, Helen, T.T., Williston.
Reeves, Mary, H.E., Burlington.
Robinson, Bernice, T.T., Waterbury Center.
Richardson, Marjorie, T.T., Greensboro.
Rowley, Elizabeth, T.T., Milton.
Rowley, Mary H., P.M., Milton.
Rowe, Frances, G.S., Fort Myer, Va.
Savage, Pearl, T.T., Grand Isle.
Searle, Eleanor, H.E., Windsor.
Scutakes, Kathryn, H.E., Burlington.
[illegible], Elizabeth, C. and F., Burlington.
Sicard, Esther, H.E., Utica.
Sinclair, Esther, H.E., Essex Junction.
Stearns, Elizabeth, T.T., Windsor.
Sterry, Helen, T.T., St. Johnsbury.
Sordiff, Velma, T.T., Burlington.
Spaulding, Lorraine, Cl., Burlington.
Stimets, Barbara, P.M., Burlington.
Stone, Virginia, H.E., Essex Jct.
Stygles, Evelyn, T.T., Colchester.
Swandoff, Charles, S.S., Burlington.
Swenson, Carrola, P.M., Isaac Pond.
Swinyer, Irene, T.T., Burlington.
Washburn, Elizabeth, T.T., Windsor.
[illegible], Helen, H.E., Schenectady, N. Y.
[illegible], Helen, T.T., Burlington.
[illegible], Ethel, G.S., Williamstown, N. H.
[illegible], Mary, G.S., Northfield.
[illegible], Janet, G.S., Montpelier.
[illegible], Ruth, G.S., Salisbury, Conn.
Woolley, Janet, S.S., Upper Montclair, N. J.
Wright, Gertrude, Sec., Burlington.
Wright, Ruth, S.S., Duxbury, Mass.

All senior and junior women who plan to participate in any sports this fall and winter must sign up immediately for their heart and lung examinations.

MUSIC DIRECTOR LAUDS RESPONSE OF STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

be presented in the gymnasium at eight-fifteen o'clock.

Madame Elizabeth Bradish, dramatic soprano, and Miss Natalie Manning, pianist, will [illegible] Wednesday evening, November 8, in the gymnasium. Miss Manning is instructor in voice and Madame Bradish, instructor in piano in the music department.

[illegible] a vocal group will assemble in the gymnasium on November 15 [illegible] Women's Glee Club. They will [illegible] their rehearsals at 5 P. M. on the [illegible]

Studied at Harvard

[illegible] graduate [illegible] Harvard University [illegible] Doctor of Philosophy degree [illegible] Harvard. He [illegible] pianist at the Symphony Hall [illegible] and [illegible] Harvard Glee Club [illegible] Harvard Musical Association [illegible] Harvard Dramatic Club and [illegible] Pudding Theatre.

William C. Heilman and Edward Ballantine. He received the degree of A.B. in 1923 and A.M. in 1924. He was assistant [illegible] music at Harvard [illegible]

[illegible] has held numerous positions as organist [illegible] and composer of [illegible] songs in English and in French. He has held numerous positions as organist [illegible]

The first rehearsal of the choir will be held Tuesday evening, September 27, at seven o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel. The choir will sing at the Wednesday chapel service.

All members of the University still desiring to try out for the choir or glee clubs will please see Mr. Leonard at the Music Building.

C. T. LEONARD,
Professor of Music

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Who sings it better than the Boswells?

Every Monday and Thursday... Connie, Vet and Martha, in that bubbling Boswell rhythm . . . as irresistible as Ol' Man Rivuh himself!

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. . . THAT TASTES BETTER

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SPORTS NEWS

A Play by Play Account of Saturday's Gridiron Contest

First Quarter

Second Quarter

Third Quarter

Fourth Quarter



CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

The Purple forward wall certainly has

350 CO-EDS PARTICIPATE IN FALL ATHLETICS GAMES

RESULTS OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL CLASHES

Providence 6—Rutgers 6.
Columbia 51—Middlebury 0.
Amherst 14—Colby 6.

Who knocked on the

If Adam came back to earth today the only thing he'd recognize would be these

Northwestern Purple Parrot

Catamounts Lick St. Mike's By a 7-0 Score In Opener

Sowka Scores Lone Tally for Green and Gold Football Team in Third Quarter—Herb Holley Kicks Extra Point from Placement

VARSITY X-COUNTRY MEN SHAPING UP WELL FOR AMHERST ON OCT. 8

Frosh Prepare for a Three-Match Schedule—Middlebury '36 on November 12th There

The frosh cross-country team will

MEDIC RINGS CALL BELL; ROUSES CO-EDS AT DORM

All aren't door bells and some bells aren't dumb. In fact, there is a variety named call-bells—so the medic on the track of a football ticket book found out. He was looking for a freshman co-ed who lives over at Robinson. The story:

He came to Robinson Hall the other night and found Redstone. After discovering Robinson he attempted to enter. He found no door bell, apparently no

Is there anyone at the house? No response. Is the lady of the house home? Again no reply.

He looked around. He walked around Hall four hall times. All hall stay there. But it looked suspicious. Presently came a thought into an idea and [illegible] the bell! He found seven and there WAS a bell!

Now a door bell, she explained, is a fancy bell comes. It's the bell that wakes the girls in the morning.

He got the ticket book.

LINE AND BACKFIELD PLAY WELL TOGETHER

The University of V[illegible] team auspiciously opened [illegible] ball grid season by a 7 [illegible] St. Michael's College [illegible] in the state series. The [illegible] down came in the [illegible] Jack Brislin kicked to [illegible] at his own 26 yard line. [illegible] Vermont left halfback [illegible] up 23 yards on an [illegible] Again during the [illegible] through tackle to score [illegible] first touchdown of the [illegible] Holley scored the extra [illegible] Green and Gold team on a [illegible] kick.

Saturday's game was [illegible] in the Green Mountain [illegible] season. The contest was [illegible] Boulder Week, and the [illegible] rush between the two [illegible] took place in the interim [illegible] halves. Vermont's next [illegible] the state series is on October [illegible] the Norwich cadets will [illegible] Burlington to watch their [illegible] football. Norwich lost to [illegible] last week-end by a 7[illegible]

Saturday's game was [illegible] both teams. The St Mich[illegible] seemed to be well versed [illegible] of football for their first [illegible] sity competition. Each [illegible] Georgetown player [illegible] [illegible]kicio nor the M[illegible] brilliant open field running [illegible] run made the Vermont [illegible] nab him. Another [illegible] Purple and Gold backfield [illegible] fine playing in Saturday's [illegible] was Janis, halfback. [illegible] Parkmen's line was no [illegible] as the Burlington lad [illegible] fairly strong.

Vermont played [illegible] beginning to end. The [illegible] rather marred by [illegible] Dehausse, left end in the [illegible] ter. Joe received a bad [illegible] side of his head, which kept [illegible] of commission for the remainder of the game. The Vermont [illegible] exhibited strength in Saturday's [illegible] Cook's work at right tackle [illegible] ers' work at center were [illegible] the game, along with Holle[illegible] The line played a steady [illegible] game which was instrumental [illegible] ing up the holes for the [illegible] field men.

In the backfield, Sowka [illegible] most of the holes and could be [illegible] pended on to gain several [illegible] ever he took the pigskin [illegible] were true to their mark. Sa[illegible] ran some fine interference [illegible] carriers and generally aided [illegible] to victory. Ed Saba came [illegible] passes in the second quarter.

On St. Michael's team [illegible] back, was hurt during the [illegible] of the game. His place was [illegible] Jack Brislin. Mile[illegible]

(Continued on [illegible])

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Wanted by wholesale jewelry and gift house. A student who means business can earn a year's tuition costs and more, by utilizing his spare time selling jewelry and gifts to fellow students at wholesale prices. No experience required. Excellent Christmas opportunity. Write Room 301, 12 West St., Boston, Mass.

He. "Darling, I will have to be a long engagement."

She. "Dearest, I will wait until the farmers are satisfied.—*Dublin Opinion.*

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SAVE SOME MONEY

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"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

TALKIE TIPS

FLYNN

Down To Earth. Will ... rowing ambassador of ... is hitting the depres... with his new series—come ... distribution of wealth, ... rococo. He lost his ... wife wouldn't believe it ... ry bacon and breathe phi... a couple of banks be... A military doorman and ... see it.

Night of June 13th. Clive ... speaks assisted by a group of ... Where were you the ... 13th? Home, looking at ... calendar. A murder story ... murder story, but an un... love. Even as you and ...

MAJESTIC

White Zombie is another ... its Bela Lugosi right down ... snarl. A finished combi... Frankenstein, Dr. X, Franken... few other shockers, this pic... ...ceed to give you the ibbles. ... is giving out special "faint ... If you pass out during the ... come again some other day ... charge. Bring your mother-...

Two Against the World, and ... Bennett is one. The ... interesting portrayal of the ... young love against unusual ... will think that your own ... getting dates and passing ... were chimaerae after seeing ... Highly recommended.

Thirteen Women and shades ... Thayer. Myrna Loy is the ... You will be surprised at what ... Taft's latest book. A fast ... clever tragi-comedy which will ... something to think about on cold ...

STATE

Shopworn, a Columbia re... starring Barb Stanwyck, in the rôle ... who had a price tag put on her ... rush. Barbara is as appeal... ever and holds her own in her ... retain the love of her young ... student, whose mater, we learn, ... and hypochondriac. Ghastly. ... Lacey, ZaSu (Hands) Pitts, Lit... Blandick, Oscar Apfel and Bob ... up well in support of Miss ... See it.

The Age for Love, that's our ... age and my age Mr. and Miss ... you there, and you and you! ... Hughes, who thinks nothing of ... a few millions on a number like ... Angels, took a year to make this ... the result is okay, because Billie ... the most beautiful woman on the ... took a year herself, for a good ... before undertaking the ... role. Good acting.

Polly of the Circus, brings ... Davies around to Burlington ... hardboiled circus performer fall... ...ve with a "modern" young cleric ... ...ressing at his home. The nar... ...large section of our country-... ...an under strong light in the ... attempts of the girl to win ... husband's prestige.

STRONG

War Correspondent star... Edgar Graves, Jack Holt and Lila ... ...rn) comes to the Strong as ... The reporter on the battle... ...ely behind the lines, fighting ... and telling the world he's ... A good picture for synthetic ... Have you written to mother? ... *Mary Smith;* maybe her ... Alone and unaided, she ... tables on the hand of rack... ...under the leadership of Snowy ... of gangdom's most vi... characters. Recommended ... Profs for relaxation after ... ...st batch of themes.

Smashing Men! Not a story ... Sudbury investigation. You ... you like Westerns. Tom ... same horse. A sheriff this ... ...et gang o rustlers. See ... and don't say you ...

39 ENGINEERS PLACE ON ROLL OF HONOR

(Concluded from page 1)

... Macomber, O. O. Sunder...

... M. D. Howe, R. H. Bing...

... F. W. Squires.

... who obtained an average ... cent for the second semes... ...ven in order of rank ...

... H. Wheeler, G. W. ... B. G. Boyles, D. E. ...

... M. Freedom, A. W. ... Wells.

... A. Ross.

... E. Behringer, M. A. ... ...ing.

... universities keep reduc... ...prices the only people ... ...be those who like foot...

WOMEN'S OUTING CLUB WILL SPONSOR HIKES

Outing Club will have a full schedule of hikes this year according to announcement from the president, Mary Perrin '34. A committee will be in charge of hikes. Any girl wishing to go on the hikes must be a member of the Outing Club. Sophomore, Junior and Senior girls may join the club. There will be a Freshman hike on November 4 the day after registration. Each Friday Night hikes will be held before Physical Education rally in the winter, a straight ride, a snow ball hike and a camp hike that will take place if the weather is favorable in the early spring.

OPEN HOUSE NIGHTS TO START MON. OCTOBER 17

(Continued from page 1)

... are: E. E. Drew '33, president; P. ... Cummings '34; W. F. Burke '35; W. W. ... Lenahan '34; P. P. Fischer '33; C. E. ... Eaton '34; L. E. Reed '35; C. C. Grand ... '33; H. M. Farmer '33; K. D. Spaulding '34; C. F. Kilburn, Jr. '33; L. L. ... Woodward '33; H. E. Howard '34; R. A. ... Cross '33; L. F. Fogelow '33; G. M. ... MacKenzie '33; D. C. Worcester '34; ... E. S. Judkins '35; R. R. Baldwin '34.

Conference Cites Rule

The following are the rules adopted by the Conference for the season of 1932-1933:

1. Beginning with the first day of football camp, no fraternity man shall entertain, discuss fraternity matters with, or extend invitation to membership to any freshman or new student, until the end of the neutral period after regular bidding time, except at open house nights or rushing parties as explained below. (The word entertain is interpreted as meaning accompanying at meals, dinner engagements, out-of-town athletic contests, etc.)

2. No freshman or new student shall be allowed in any fraternity house between afternoon dates excepting open house nights and rushing parties.

3. The Interfraternity Council will designate five evenings in October when fraternities may welcome freshmen to their houses or rooms. Entertainment shall be limited to "smokes" and no fraternity matters shall be discussed at these meetings. Personal invitations may supplement the general invitation to all students.

The freshman class shall be divided into eleven groups which shall visit the fraternities according to an arranged schedule. The last two nights visiting shall be optional.

4. On the Friday following the last of the open house nights, freshmen shall assemble at 4 p.m. in the chapel of the Old Mill to receive date cards from representatives of different fraternities, filling out same as has been customary. A member of the faculty who is a disinterested party and yet competent shall be designated by the Conference to meet the freshmen as a body and to make such explanations to them as are necessary before they go through the line.

5. Rushing dates four in number, will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Evening dates will last from 6-12 p.m. No fraternity shall make more than one date with any one freshman.

6. From 12 p.m. Thursday, after the last rushing date, until 7 p.m. Friday shall be a strictly neutral period, during which time no active or associate member of an organization belonging to the Conference shall hold any communication whatsoever, with new students.

7. At 2 p.m. on the Friday following the last rushing date the members of the Conference shall meet and bring all their invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes, said meeting to be held in the room in the Old Mill designated by the President of the Conference. Within each envelope shall be only the printed form of the invitations properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the address of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations shall then be delivered by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in conference assembled to the freshmen presenting themselves before said Conference. In a room, adjoining the Conference room each freshman shall fill out the blanks "I accept," or "I do not accept your invitation to membership", and shall then put each invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity and return same to the Conference room.

On the day of pledging, when the invitations are being given out, fraternity men will remain in their homes.

Every invitation shall be in writing and upon printed form furnished by the secretary of the Conference. Invitations not accepted shall be returned. This does not apply after pledging day.

8. Every pledge shall be valid for a period of seven months, unless rescinded by the pledging fraternity.

Any fraternity directly concerned with a person who is pledged at another college but before being initiated transfers to Vermont must notify or discharge said pledge within ten days after the arrival of said pledge. The fraternity may retain or disburse said pledge by reporting same to the President of Conference.

9. All pledges shall wear buttons, unless pledges shall be declared irregular by the Faculty Council; they shall be openly known by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly ruled that the Faculty Council alone shall have power to declare a pledge irregular or unlawful.

10. Penalties for the infraction of the Rushing Rules will be administered by a Faculty Council comprised of five members of the faculty who are members of fraternities which do not have chapters here.

In dealing with a violation, the Faculty Council shall sit as a court with the offending fraternity as the defendant and the President of the Council (Faculty) as a judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court by both defending and prosecuting fraternities, and then a decision will be made by the court alone in secret session. A majority vote of the court will convict. The names of persons bringing charges will be withheld.

11. The punishment for infraction of these Rushing Rules shall be the denial of the right to pledge men during the remainder of the school year and probation from all interfraternity contests. These shall include all inter-fraternity athletics and Kake Walks. In cases of minor infraction the length of the probation will be determined by the Faculty Council. Subsequent infraction of these rules or evasion of the penalty during the period in which the fraternity is being penalized for infraction of the rules shall be subject to punishment by the University Council. If a fraternity is found guilty by the Faculty Council of infraction of these rules the knowledge of such and the reasons shall be distributed to the freshmen of the next year through the *Freshman Handbook* and it shall be published by the Cynic.

Any freshman or new student involved in any infraction of the rules must be suspended for probation from accepting a bid from any fraternity even in the event that a period of not less than one year or greater than one year from that time elapses.

By Laws. The president and the faculty advisor shall divide the freshman class alphabetically into eleven groups and shall draw by a schedule governing the visiting of the fraternities by these groups as provided for in the rushing rules.

NOTICE

All women members of the sophomore class who desire to scrub the business side of the 1934 Ariel should meet with Claribel Morris, women's business manager, and Charles Libby, men's business manager, Wednesday afternoon, September 28, at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. A new system of choosing the women's business manager will be discussed at this meeting. No previous experience is necessary for scrubs.

ST. MIKE'S TRIMMED BY VERMONT IN OPENER

(Continued from page 4)

... by Michaels' line and aided by ... ...ing many of the Green and Gold ... Hedges's sidestepping and ... ...ty of the Vermont line proved the ... for many a Purple and Gold ... Here was taken out of the game after a ... ...ent of injury but ... for handsome by coming back ... ...ce in the line again.

Vermont's next contest, that with the strong and fast aspect Dartmouth team, will take place at Hanover next Saturday afternoon. The Big Green eleven is expected to win by a large score.

Vermont: R. Deltanese, Le.; Morgan, Lt.; Hussey, Berry, Sheehy, Lg.; Bowers, c.; Farmer, rg.; Cook, rt.; T. Deltanese, Dodson, re.; Kapnano, Lanahan, qb.; Sowka, Hbb.; Rimon, Abar, Fbb.; Bedell, Buckley, fb.

St. Michael's: Ducceo, re.; Hurley, rt.; Gustave, rg.; Doyle, c.; Graham, Miller, lg.; Kearney, lt.; Maurice, le.; Bozzo, qb.; Carrigan, Crowley, hbb.; Dynan, fb.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	T
St. Michael's	0	0	0	0	0
Vermont	0	0	7	0	7

Touchdown: Sowka. Point by goal after touchdown: Holley. Referee: O'Brien of Holy Cross. Umpire: Connare. Time: Four 10 minute periods.

MISS PUTNAM, PIERCE WIN IN VOCAL CONTEST

Marilla R. Putnam '32 and S. Pierce, Jr. '34 were the winners in the vocal contest of the Sixth National Radio Audition conducted by the Atwater Kent Foundation at the Athena Club rooms Wednesday evening.

This is the third year that Miss Putnam has won the contest in Burlington. Both she and Pierce are pupils of Madame Elizabeth Bradish of the music department.

Three women and five men took part in the local contest. Miss Putnam sang "The Hills of Home" by Fox. Pierce sang "Who Is Sylvia" by Schubert. Harley F. Wilson accompanied at the piano.

Mrs. E. G. Wilson of Burlington is the local chairman of the audition. The judges were: Miss Charlotte deVolt of the music department, Mrs. Gladys Pitkin and William P. Walker.

Both the winners are now eligible to sing in the State Audition to be held in Burlington October 21. This will be a radio broadcast so that the general public may assist in the judging.

GEOLOGISTS FIND CAMEL'S HUMP IS AN ANTICLINE

[illegible]

DARTMOUTH GRID SQUAD ROUTS NORWICH ELEVEN IN OPENING GAME

Play of Fishman, Donovan, Hedges, Morton, Clark Baffles Visitors

[illegible] Dewey were three weeks of solid and hard drilling by head coaches Dave Cantwell and Ike Cassidy on drills consisting of the Green complex. Shot up and down Memorial Field, scrimmage attempting forward passes, three hour-long Saturday sessions of signal drill, and a final workout at 2:30 to 6 on the field afternoon of the 1932 football season.

Although the game looked not at the Dartmouth men and showed all the tricks and speeds that they had in their repertoire, it was not a satisfactory game. The eleven that represented Dartmouth played straight football, using only the simplest of line bucks and line plays occasionally showing a flat or Warner flash, carefully saved always for the end. Cantwell last year in the Stanford encounter. Yet the game was not without its thrills for the 8,000 odd spectators that turned out to see the first colorful of Dartmouth home games.

The game was scarcely a minute old when little Sammy Fishman, Green quarterback, brought the crowd to its feet with a 58-yard return of Martin's wild placed kick. But Clark held the distance record for the day when he broke through the cadet ranks, reeling off 61 yards for a touchdown a little later in the first period. Flashes of runs were evaded throughout the game. Although some of the Dartmouth scores was tallied by consistent drives down the field, a greater number of counters resulted from runs of over twenty yards.

It is hardly fair to tout any one man as a record performer for the Green since practically five teams had been on the field when the final whistle sounded. Nevertheless it is safe to say that as ball carriers Fishman, Donovan, Hedges and Billy Morton will bear watching while Bill Clark, who made his varsity debut Saturday, seems to be adept at both the running and kicking ends of the game. As far as the line is concerned, it looks as if Dartmouth has little cause to worry even when he comes against some stronger material than Saturday's game opposed. Since the beginning of practice Coach Cantwell has had four men grooming and polishing his ends and the work is showing results already. Those who remember the ruling the Dartmouth end took last year will profit by watching them here a little closer in the Vermont encounter next week.

Score: Dartmouth 73. Touchdowns: W. Clark 4, Donovan 2, Pease 2, F. Morton, Stanich, Mahoney, Fishman. Point after touchdown: Fishman 8 (placement). Wendell (placement), Hedges 2, Cronin, E. Morton, Cassidy, Pease. J. F. Keegan (Dartmouth). Umpire: H. D. McGrath (L. C.). Linesman: A. R. Lape (Lawrence). Field judge: A. W. Reiley (Colgate). Time: Four 10 minute periods.

GOLF PLAY ALREADY STARTED FOR THIS FALL

The annual golf tournament held each year at the Woodstock Country Club is to get under way. No matches could have been played to date. Playing is open to all the except freshmen and those through Interclass Rules from competing in golf.

Weights [illegible] to play. A Hurt '33 and a Sprowl to win. John Mahoney '33 will have a return match with Austin Noble '33 and Donovan '33 and Hedges '33 might have a mixed match between a golfer and a tennis player. Almost any sport can have Hedges '33, Brown '34 golf match, Cassidy '33, Cassidy '33 and Cronin '33 vs. Jacobson '33 and Cronin '33 and Donovan '33 and Gustafson.

As a result of several campus fires Cambridge police have asked Harvard students to quit [illegible] and to cease throwing lighted matches from dormitory windows.

Author's Arena

[illegible]

U [illegible]
[illegible]
Of [illegible]

V [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
In the [illegible]

M [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Of [illegible]

Praise V. M. we [illegible]
For the possession of thy name
[illegible]
Let [illegible]



P. D. T. Sponsors Musicale

Miss Mack Robertson pianist, and Mr. Schwab of the New York String Quartet, supported an guest artists in a musicale given Sunday afternoon at the Phi Delta Theta chapter house. Seventy-five guests including members of the faculty were present at the concert.

Miss Robertson, who appeared with Percy Grainger last winter in concerts, played "Country Gardens," by Percy Grainger as part of her program. She also gave imitations and impersonations of Paderewski and Pachman.

Mr. Schwab, who plays the viola with the New York String Quartet, included in his program selections by Chopin, Brahms and Schumann.

Sigma Phi Holds Dance

Sigma Phi Fraternity entertained at a tea dance at the chapter house on Saturday from 4:30 until 8 o'clock. Music was furnished by Doten's Band.

Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carrol and Mr. E. F. Dixon and Miss Louise Bartlett were the chaperones.

U. V. M. Alumni Marriage

K. M. Stevens '31 of Boston was married to Miss Eleanor A. Beebe of Woodstock, Mass., according to a recent announcement.

Mr. Stevens is an inspector at the United Farm Bureau cream plant and is in charge of the cream furnished to the First National Stores in Boston.

K. E. L. Holds Tea

The members of K. E. L. Society were entertained at a tea at the home of Pearle Cannon '33 Sunday afternoon, from three to five.

DARTMOUTH MEN GET CONTROL OF HANOVER

Clever people those Dartmouth men, and quick to realize the power of the electorate.

When the people of Hanover, New Hampshire tried to put more money in the town coffer by passing a rule that all students must vote so that the town might collect a poll tax on them, the Dartmouth men went into a huddle to see what they could do.

They could do plenty. They found they controlled a majority of the votes so they passed some ordinances, decreed that the town of Hanover should build a town hall one foot square and one mile high. They further decreed that a wall eight miles high and one mile thick should be built around the town.

The rule requiring Dartmouth men to vote was repealed.

Village Bans Sunday Shaving

In North Carolina Fayetteville's law prohibiting a person to shave on Sunday still holds good reports Tom Ayscue colored. Long ago an ordinance was passed prohibiting barber shops on Sunday except for a number of citizens it might be open at the discretion of the chief of police or the mayor. Tom's barber protested repeal of the law but said he was willing to go to a neighbor's house to perform his essential work. Tom brought on many talk and the council consented to the board of aldermen for only on every Sunday morning closes. The board took the matter under advisement and announced a decision would be rendered later.

UNWILLINGNESS TO STUDY CAUSES MANY STUDENTS FAILURES DECLARES SWIFT

Dean of Arts College Advises Frosh to Budget Time and Keep Work Up to Date

COUNSELS COLLEGIANS TO ABIDE BY HEALTH RULES



Stresses Health Habits

Campus Comment

MORTAR BOARD GIVES PICNIC AT NORTH BEACH

VARSITY DEBATE SQUAD MAKES PLANS FOR 1932

THREE HUNDRED FIFTY ATTEND MASS MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

DANCE BRINGS CLOSE TO BOULDER WEEK

(Continued from page 1)



—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copr. 1931 The American Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

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INTER-FRAT COUNCIL DIVIDES FRESHMEN INTO 11 DESIGNATED GROUPS

First-year Men Will Visit Respective Fraternity Houses on Three Fixed Evenings

MONDAY OCTOBER 3 IS FIRST OPEN HOUSE NIGHT

... procedure adopted last ... Interfraternity Council ha... men class into eleven ... groups to be desig... the alphabet, ranging ...

... ll be welcomed at the ... the men's Greek letter ... their respective group on ... house nights. Accordi... le adopted, on the other ... open-house nights the ... e at liberty to visit any ... ge pleasure.

... House night will take ... October 3, followed by ... Wednesday and Friday ... and Thursday night the ...

... sted will include Kappa ... Street; Sigma Alpha ... Street, Delta Psi, Sum... Delta, Main Street ... College Street; Phi Delta ... Street; Sigma Phi, Col... Nu, Williams Street; ... Pearl Street, and Zeta ... street. Phi Sigma Delta ... Epsilon Phi on Wil... not members of the ...

... rushing parties will be ... Council at 4 o'clock, Fri... October 14, in the Old ...

... ces will follow on the ... ber 17, 18, 19 and 20, from ... fraternity bids will be ... Friday, October 21. ... sentatives, also in the ...

... tion of rushing was in... During findings of a period ... that the new men often ... ew houses. The schedule ... by the Interfraternity Con... on the advice of its chair... Cowles '31, two years ago, ... of freshmen as scheduled ...

A

... H. Ainsworth, E. G. ... Andrews, R. G. Ashton, ... M. A. Bailey, R. E. Bailey, ... R. Beagle, F. Beathe, ... Belling, J. M. Bellows, ... B. Billings.

B

... ell, J. R. Bombard, J. T. ... Bristol, C. H. Buchanan, ... H. Buttles, F. A. Cad... well, N. Calvi, J. H. Cass.

(Continued on page 2)

WILL SAT., OCT. 15, BE MOUNTAIN DAY AT VT.?

School Holiday Depends on the Advance Sale of Two Hundred Fifty Tickets

... October 15, will be Moun... ... account, and a school holi... ... are sold for the annual ... Cresfield, R. S. Wright ... the outing, makes this ... announcement that he has been ... administration that unless ... number of students give post... ... that they will climb the ... will not be dismissed.

... be on sale at the Uni... ... at the V. C. A. office. ... be obtained from mem... A. cabinet. The cover ... includes bus fare to and ... Lodge House on the moun... the serving of coffee and ... the mountain top. Any ... ... provides his own trans... The excursion is required ... cents, the cost of re... Cliff Lodge.

... "back campus" of the ... originated seven years ... by the V. C. A. on ... Since 1929 the mountain ... become an annual event. ... there were 200 moun... ... last year over 100 ...



SOPH, JUNIOR STUNTS TAKE HONORS AT ANNUAL MORTAR BOARD PICNIC

Bad Weather Necessitates Presentations at Gymnasium Wednesday Afternoon

... Supt. ... and ... followed by ... the ... took ... at the annual ... Mortar Board picnic held in the gym ... Wednesday afternoon. The ... ... which had been scheduled for ... Tuesday afternoon would have taken ... at ... Beach had the weather ... permitted.

Following the picnic-supper stunts were ... ... by ... ... Supt. ... were announced by ... Board ... president of Sophomore ... and the judges were Mrs. C. ... ... and members of Mortar Board.

... on the program was the ... stunt entitled "Doctor Hedge ... Cure for Depression," a take-off on ... classical conversations now being ... directed by the P. T. department. ... actors were Lael Gordon as the doctor, ... Lane, Lucy Armstrong, Esther ... and Capel Lofland known to ... ... Lucinda Miller was in charge of ... the stunt.

Actors in the junior stunt, "The Bull-fight," were Mary Lane, Barbara Belcher, ... Clark and Jackie Hoyt. ... was also in charge of the stunt. Miss ... acted announcer for the bull-fight, the redoubtable bull fighter was Pat ... Clark and the bull was represented by ... Mary Lane and Barbara Belcher.

The sophomore stunt, "A Jungle Tragedy in Three Acts," was under the direction of Jeanne Gaskin. Those taking part were Sue France, Jean Gaskin, Natalie Richardson, Betty Rich, Mary Wimett, Marie Nicholson, and Helen Bellows.

Frances Rowe '36 had charge of the freshman stunt. She together with Nat Hilliker and Hester Martin, gave a moving presentation of the tragedy encountered at "Christmas Time or Our Frosh Year." A huge and misshapen freshman, result of the too prodigal college diet, was restored to normalcy through the kind, ... ministrations of the genie doctor ... reply to the prayer of her distracted mother.

MURIEL CONANT ELECTED PRESS CLUB SECRETARY

... Conant '33 was elected secre... ... Press Club at a meet... held in Converse Hall on ... afternoon. She will get the secretary ... caused by the graduation of Miss Mary Grace ... '34 from college.

Volunteers to do Press Club work this week were requested by Pres. Helen ... ... It was announced that ... Helen Mann ... ... would call for volunteers to aid ... in her work.

Press Club ... all ... ... Thursday and ... ... during this period.

... who ... ...

THE VERMONT CYNIC

[illegible]

NEWS EDITORS

[illegible]

FEATURE EDITORS

[illegible]

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

[illegible]

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

[illegible]

COLUMNIST

[illegible]

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon W. Dean

REPORTERS

[illegible]

Published in 1881. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year. [illegible]

MOUNTAIN DAY

[illegible]

DARTMOUTH TOMORROW

[illegible]

Athletics in Politics

[illegible]

Another Record

[illegible]

Depression University

[illegible]

The Mystic Pen



THE SPORT

[illegible]

mp



[illegible]

mp

[illegible]

mp

Advice

[illegible]

mp

Advance of Advertising

[illegible]

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences (those taking the curriculum of commerce and economics are alone excepted) are required to write six reports for the English department—three each semester. Lists and details will be supplied at the English office.

INTER-FRAT COUNCIL DIVIDES FRESHMEN INTO 11 DESIGNATED GROUPS

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

C

[illegible]

D

[illegible]

E

[illegible]

F

[illegible]

G

[illegible]

H

[illegible]

I

[illegible]

J

[illegible]

K

[illegible]

First Night

Group	A	B	C	D
Time	7	8	9	10
	8	9	10	11

	A	K	I	I
Kappa Sigma	B	A	K	I
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	C	B	A	K
Delta Psi	D	C	B	A
Sigma Delta	E	D	C	B
Phi Mu Delta	F	E	D	C
Phi Delta Theta	G	F	E	D
Sigma Phi	H	G	F	E
Sigma Nu	I	H	G	F
Alpha Tau Omega				
Lambda Iota Chi	J	I	H	G
Owls	K	J	I	H
Zeta Chi				

Statistics prove that 50 percent of the married people in the United States are [illegible]

[illegible]

mp

[illegible]

mp

[illegible]

mp

[illegible]

mp

[illegible]

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

[illegible]

PI BETA PHI

[illegible]

SIGMA GAMMA

[illegible]

A Question of Policy

[illegible]

At Mesa, Ariz., last [illegible] kawa, halfback on the [illegible] team, was killed when [illegible] of his gun in an attempt [illegible] dog fight, and one of [illegible] the trigger, shooting him.

Second Night

Group				
Time				

Kappa Sigma				
Sigma Alpha Epsilon				
Delta Psi				
Sigma Delta				
Phi Mu Delta				
Phi Delta Theta				
Sigma Phi				
Sigma Nu				
Alpha Tau Omega				
Lambda Iota Chi				
Zeta Chi				

JUST FORTY OF 'EM SAYS OLD DOUG. GUARDIAN OF CONVERSE HALL

(Continued from page 1)

Once he got started [illegible] and [illegible] tale given us.

A Story of Milk

Mr. Langworthy (the [illegible] used to have his [illegible] man would leave his [illegible] door and when Mr. [illegible] it it wuz always [illegible] tated the boys some- [illegible] ally he got him a little [illegible] ick and had the milk- [illegible] pitch on the chest when [illegible] m it. I never had my [illegible] this time. It stood there [illegible] every mornin'.

[illegible] mornin' I woke up feelin' [illegible] and I got out of bed an' [illegible] me a fire and got the [illegible] Then I climbed up the [illegible] milk. An' there wan't [illegible] I could see the wet ring [illegible] where it had set when the [illegible] there so I knew it had [illegible] all right. And that made [illegible] st got out of bed, and was [illegible] ur anyway, and then my [illegible] l none for my breakfast. [illegible] ent into that boiler room [illegible] all the steam. Then I got [illegible] f pasteboard and wrote [illegible] like this, 'Somebody has [illegible] and having had no break- [illegible] ding sour and grouchy and [illegible] so I can't get steam up for [illegible]

[illegible] soon a bunch of fellows [illegible] on the landing to read [illegible] on laughing and laughing. [illegible] fellows kept comin' up [illegible] that sign. And they all [illegible] laughed. Some of 'em had [illegible] too. Well, I went up to [illegible] sweepin', and everybody was [illegible] cordial-like. But no men- [illegible] er heat—oh, no. Well, as [illegible] ut of one room where there [illegible] four fellows watchin' me [illegible] o of 'em called to me. He [illegible] 'will you do us a favor?' [illegible] anythin' I can.' Then he [illegible] your milk is stolen again, [illegible] tell one of us fellows in [illegible] And we'll have a quart of [illegible] you in ten minutes, prob- [illegible] I'm sure.' Well, so I said [illegible]

No Grudges

[illegible] about noon, and I wuz [illegible] and all, so when I got [illegible] I got the boiler agoin' again, [illegible] in the steam. And no one [illegible] ever bore me a grudge [illegible] they took it all laughin'."

[illegible] he had ended his story, [illegible] membered that he hadn't had [illegible] n, and, although he did [illegible] quite a while, he always [illegible] remarks by "Now, yuh don't [illegible] this, yuh know," and the [illegible] ld have to promise not to [illegible] said before he would begin [illegible] However, he would answer a [illegible] estions, and here they are:

[illegible] can mean by 'advisor'?"

[illegible] n senior advisors—four of [illegible] this year."

[illegible] do they do? Do they help [illegible] ?"

[illegible] not just that. They're ad- [illegible] advise the boys. They're [illegible] they advise the boys when [illegible] trouble, you know. Just [illegible] out when they need little [illegible]

[illegible] can you tell me from what [illegible] your bunch is from?"

But you can look at the [illegible] letters, if yuh want to."

[illegible] Lead the way."

[illegible] way he did—up into the [illegible] building, where he opened a [illegible] hauled out a pile of papers, [illegible] porter perused to some ad- [illegible] are the results:

[illegible]	16
[illegible]	8
[illegible] shire	2
[illegible]	2
[illegible]	2
[illegible]	1
[illegible]	2
[illegible]	1

[illegible] of Vermont are repre- [illegible] coming from Windsor [illegible] setts, eight towns—one [illegible] Maine, one town; and [illegible] towns as boys. There [illegible] from New York City, and [illegible] from Missoula, Mont. As [illegible] the other day in band [illegible]

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
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Shampoo .50
Permanent Waves 5.00
HELENE ORTON

Being Collegiate

What is certain to be the most controversial book flung at American education has just been published

"King Football" is its title, and Reed Harris, who will be remembered as the [illegible] editor of the Cheating Hoosier [illegible] expelled for his connections in the [illegible] is the author.

American college system

"Factories," as Harris calls our cher- [illegible] graduates) . . . the creed of materialism [illegible] the offices of these factories . . . and the worship of gangster football is the biggest [illegible] of this sort."—*Southern Calif. Trojan.*

They Have Their Troubles

The 225 students of Presbyterian College here, who left the campus in June rejoicing in the decision of the board of trustees of the institution lifting the ban on dancing on the campus, are eagerly awaiting the board's reaction to the recommendation of the Presbyterian synod of South Carolina that the restriction be again placed on the students.

The synod had before it, as well, a resolution to prohibit the students from dancing anywhere and to make it a sin for members of the church in the state to dance, but this resolution was defeated.

The historic *U. S. S. Constitution*, well known as "Old Ironsides," now in harbor at Washington, D. C., has a post office hidden away in it, where those who wish may mail letters which will be stamped "U. S. S. Constitution—Washington, D. C." and an unofficial catchet picturing the frigate sailing closehauled with sails set. More than 500,000 letters have been mailed in this post office since the first stamp was cancelled in it September 10, 1931.

A change in the curriculum of the United States Naval Academy has been made to allow the inclusion of more cultural subjects. It was found that the curriculum was too technical.

Visitors to the world's fair at Chicago next year will be able to have their photographs taken in the dark. The fair is to set up a booth and use the newly discovered ability of the infra-red rays to make objects visible in the dark to a photographic film.

Jerane Storrs Ibershoff, Smith College student, was killed by a tramp last month while walking alone in the Swiss Alps where she had spent the summer with a younger sister.

As a further step in the reorganization of the conservatory of music at Rollins College, members of the conservatory faculty have been appointed to titles of academic rank for the first time in the history of the department.

Of the 1932 graduating class of sixty at Western Reserve University Law School last June, fifty-two passed the Ohio bar examination later in the summer. The two who received the highest grades in the bar examination were the two highest honor students at Reserve last year.

The illusion that times that were are better than those that are has probably pervaded all ages.—HORACE GREELEY

rehearsal, "You've sure come a long way for your education!"

Having finished with the papers, the reporter thanked "Doug" and went his way, with the words of the old janitor still ringing in his ears: "I'm just an old fellow—not much education. Nothin' you want to write about. Just rootine. That's all—just rootine."

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Special made to order from designs
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BURLINGTON, VT.

RUGG, GILLIAN TO SPEAK AT TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Eighty-third Annual Meeting of State Association to Take Place in City October 13-15

Harold Rugg, educator, and Strickland Gillian, entertainer, will be highlight [illegible] at the sessions of the eighty-third annual convention of the Vermont Education Association, which will hold its three-day program of educational conferences and [illegible] in Burlington, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 13, 14 and 15. The three-day program of educational conferences and [illegible] will be announced by officers of the association. Among other speakers on the program will be James Edward Rogers, nationally famous lecturer.

A feature of the conference will be two concerts, one presented under auspices of Prof. C. Leonard of the University Music Department, and another by the Burlington High School Girls' Glee Club [illegible] Convention Concert [illegible].

On Friday evening the All Vermont High School Orchestra, [illegible] pieces, which meets every spring at the Music Festival in Burlington, will play. The conductor is H. F. Whittlemore of Somerville, Mass. The Burlington High School Band will also assist in the program, directed by Mr. A. F. Holmes.

[illegible] of the state department, and Dr. Arthur J. Klein, specialist in rural education of the United States Office of Education, Miss Jessie Field, president of the Association, Dr. Harold Matlin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, Prof. Harry F. Perkins of [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] state president [illegible] Federation of Women's Clubs, will be [illegible] stoner of Education.

Forty [illegible] and discussion will be devoted to conferences on every subject and activity from the kindergarten to the last year of high school. Each subject has a chairman and an outside speaker.

There are twenty-one different conferences scheduled beginning in the morning and continuing in the afternoon.

Mr. Rugg, who will speak at the conference, has written a series of social science text books besides investigating in other fields of education. He recently spent six months in China and the material for his talk will be drawn largely from his experiences there.

If appearances are deceitful, then they do not deserve any confidence when they assert what appears to them to be true.

Without using the third degree to make them talk they all admit that they have more good varsity material this year than [illegible]

"How did you find the ladies at the [illegible]?"

"Opened the door marked 'Ladies' and there they were."—*The Ohio Green Goat*

I see the right, and I approve it too.
Condemn the wrong, and yet the wrong pursue.
—SAMUEL GARTH

Out of the Sky!



FLORENZ ZIEGFELD said..."I consider Ruth Etting the greatest singer of songs that I have managed in my forty years in the theater."

ON WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS...

Music in the air . . . bewitching music. "Blues" or ballads . . . sad songs, glad songs . . . old favorites or latest hits . . . Chesterfield's Girl of Song sings them all. Hear

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* * *

Also: The Boswell Sisters, Mondays, 10 p.m., Thursdays, 9 p.m.; Arthur Tracy ("*The Street Singer*"), Tuesdays, 9 p.m., Fridays, 10 p.m. *Every night* (except Sunday), Nat Shilkret's Orchestra and Norman Brokenshire.

Chesterfield
—THE CIGARETTE THAT'S *Milder*
THE CIGARETTE THAT *Tastes Better*

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SPORTS NEWS

KITTENS TO PLAY T. C. A. AT CENTENNIAL FIELD IN TOMORROW'S OPENER

Light Freshmen Outfit to Combat 1935 Frosh Team's Stiffest Opposition in Grid Competition

FEW RESERVES ON HAND TO FILL EMERGENCY GAPS

[illegible] start at left end with [illegible] played four years on the Maplewood, [illegible] Goodnow at [illegible] right tackle, and [illegible] left tackle. Negus will

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE CONDUCTS EXCHANGE FOR SECOND-HAND BOOKS

Service Fee of One-fifth of Amount of Sale is Charged Student Bookowners

[illegible] book exchange is be[illegible] the University Store [illegible] students who [illegible] desire of or to secure [illegible] of college texts [illegible] the store suggest a rea[illegible] for books left at the [illegible] on the price asked by [illegible] added a service charge [illegible] the sum.

[illegible] procedure adopted by [illegible] Store, a check is [illegible] of the text sold and [illegible] sale kept until another [illegible] copies of the volume is [illegible].

[illegible] students bring books [illegible] and then forget about [illegible]ply. In such instances [illegible]times the student com[illegible] a sale is made. Cases [illegible] ascribe sales made long [illegible] attempt at disposal.

OLD GRAD DIES

Dr C M. Ferrin, Class of 1865, Medicine, Succumbs at Age of 95

[illegible]ner Manning Ferrin, grad[illegible] College of Medicine in the [illegible], died Wednesday morn[illegible] Mary Fletcher Hospital [illegible] who was ninety five [illegible] on Tuesday, succumbed [illegible] fall at his home on Wil[illegible], which resulted in the frac[illegible] right hip.

[illegible] exception of Dr Merritt [illegible] Middlebury, aged ninety-[illegible] Ferrin was the oldest [illegible] the medical profession in [illegible]. He had been a member of [illegible] the Fanny Allen Hospital [illegible] and was so considered at [illegible] death. For many years [illegible]rman of the Board of Vis[illegible] Mary Fletcher Hospital [illegible]errin was born in Holland, [illegible] September 27, 1837, the son [illegible] and Lucinda (Conant) Fer[illegible] received his early education [illegible] schools and at the outset [illegible] War he enlisted in Com[illegible]oth Regiment, serving as [illegible]geant for three years. The [illegible] which he had in this serv[illegible]ed very highly in later life. [illegible]ving the army he took [illegible]urses at Harvard and Dart[illegible]then attended the Univer[illegible]ermont College of Medicine, [illegible] he was graduated in 1865. [illegible]ation he settled in East St. [illegible] where he practiced from [illegible]871. In 1871 he moved to [illegible]ington, where he practiced [illegible]ears continuously. He re[illegible] practice in 1917 and moved [illegible]ington, where he had since re[illegible].

[illegible] services will be held at the [illegible] this afternoon at two [illegible]. Burial will take place in Essex [illegible]. Friends are asked to omit [illegible].

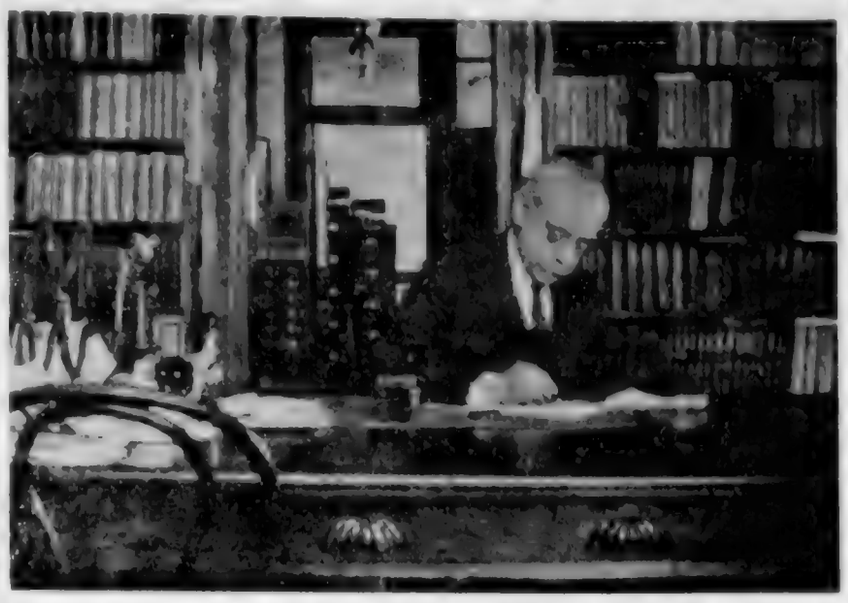
W. A. A.

[illegible] wishing to make W. A. A [illegible] take home a health card [illegible] month and receive twen[illegible] if the rules are carefully [illegible]. There are not more than [illegible]. If this is done for two [illegible] will have secured the fifty [illegible]nts for W. A. A. mem[illegible] will automatically be ad[illegible]. Cards may be found [illegible] "Y" room or in Miss [illegible] office.

[illegible] business of life is to be, to [illegible]ment and to depart.—John[illegible]

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McAULIFFE'S
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ADVISOR OF FRESHMEN



Dean L. E. Hess is [illegible] [illegible] a long time. The new [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Campus Organization Heads; Editors, Captains, Managers

1934 Ariel

Band

Baseball

Basketball

Boulder

Cynic

Debate

Le Cercle Lafayette

Eta Sigma Phi

Football

Freshman Camp

Gold Key

Interfraternity Council

International Relations Club

John Dewey Club

Kake Walk

Kappa Phi Kappa

Key and Serpent

Scabbard and Blade

Tau Kappa Alpha

Tennis

Track

Vermont Christian Association

Wig and Buskin

Freshman Handbook

Dramatic Club

Bluestockings

Glee Club

Masque and Sandal

Omicron Nu

Mortar Board

Pan-Hellenic

Press Club

Rifle Team

Student Union

Women's Athletic Association

Y. W. C. A.



THE CALL OF THE WILD

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Paul Bransom, America's foremost animal painter . . . inspired by the savage struggle between the ferocious wild dog and the vicious wolf . . . as described in Jack London's famous novel of combat against crude nature in the frozen north.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

"If a man writes a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor . . . build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1932 NUMBER 5

Open House Nights to Mark Sorority Rushing This Year

Pan-Hellenic Council to Inaugurate Novel System on Vermont Campus to Aid Freshman Women

BIG SISTER PERIOD CODE MUST BE OBEYED, PRES.

Council, the women's ...anization at Vermont ...rpose is to promote a ... among the fraternity ...ity women, under the ... Gowen '33, president of ... is going to inaugurate ... having fall open houses ...eds and eligible trans... 13, 14 and 15 are the ... and each sorority will be ...pen house night by the ...

... has never been tried at ... at Vermont before but ...ed successfully at many ... The Council feels that ... open houses in the fall ...ertainty and doubt which ... have about sororities in ... the regular rushing is ...minated and that they will ... their decisions not as ...fore but with due con... do away with the result ...

... is trying to prevent the ... which each freshman is ...ough directly between the ... rushing and the final ... and it can do so only ...operation of all of the ... All women are re... the "Big Sister Period ... of which apply to this ... the beginning of the ...d rushing. During this ... and non-fraternity women ... make every freshman and ... the warm welcome, the ...dness, and the sincere in... ...est her at Vermont. ...which must govern the ac... ...men during the comng ...

... women shall be allowed ... fraternity pins after the ... is given to the fresh ...

... shall be spent by any fra... ...or group of fraternity ...eligible new student, nor ... new student expend ... fraternity women or ... women.

... be no mention of fra... ...way whatsoever between ...ible transfers and any ... or group of fraternity ...

... women shall not discuss ... each other in any way

(Continued on page 4)

SOPHOMORE CLASS LEADS JUST AHEAD OF JUNIORS IN SCHOLARSHIP RANK

... 1935 is just a little ahead ... predecessor, that of ... to figures recently issued ... of the College of Arts ... Last year there was a ...t of 277 of whom two ... Christmas, twenty-one ...ary, and twelve in June. ... total of thirty-five who ... for scholastic difficulties ... class during the year ... also find that nineteen ... class left college dur... for reasons other than ... makes a total loss to ... year, including both ... those leaving college, ...ber 20% of the total ... 277. This total loss ... somewhat lower than ... several years.

... other facts about last ...ss, first there were ... a B average for the ... there were seven... promotion. The ... class would include ... were denied promo... to much more than the ...

... 1931, the freshman ... of 1934 lost three ... in February and ... makes a total of ... as compared with ... year's class. The ... the class of 1934 was ... as compared with 277 ... class, a difference

(Continued on page 2)

TO PRESENT SPEAKERS OF INTERNATIONAL FAME AT VESPER SERVICES

Five Speakers of International Reputation Will Address Sunday Vesper Services in Ira Allen Chapel

SEVERAL ARE FAMILIAR TO VERMONT STUDENTS

Five speakers of international experience and reputation will address the Sunday vesper services in Ira Allen Chapel ... Universities of Vermont this year. Pro... Guy W. Bailey of the University announced today. They are the Rev. Wm. P. Shatford, pastor of the Church of St. James the Apostle, Montreal; Professor Samuel T. Dutton of Dartmouth; Dean Emeritus Charles R. Brown of Yale Divinity School; the Rev. Robert W. McLaughlin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Rev. Lionel C. Douglas, pastor of St. James United Church, Montreal.

Canon Shatford, who will speak at the services on October 30, prepared for the Episcopal ministry at Bishop's College, Windsor, Nova Scotia, and was ordained in 1896. After serving three Nova Scotian parishes he was called to the Church of St. James the Apostle. He has been professor of Diocesan Theological College and Congregational Theological College and Fellow Governor of McGill University. During the World War Canon Shatford served for four years with Canadian troops, was mentioned in despatches and awarded the Order of the British Empire.

Doctor Joshi who will speak on Sunday, November 27, is professor of comparative religions at Dartmouth, and was the first exchange professor from India to the United States. A native of India, Doctor Joshi studied there and at Columbia University. He represented India at the International Peace Conference. In America he has delivered Carnegie Foundation lectures on peace, Earl Foundation lectures at the University of California and Rapp-Coudert lectures at the University of Cincinnati.

Dean Brown will preach on December 29. Dean of Yale Divinity School from 1911 to 1928 and Dean Emeritus since 1928, he is the author of many widely read books on religion. Among these are: "The Making of a Minister," "These Twelve," "The Art of Preaching," "The Religion of a Layman."

Doctor McLaughlin will preach on February 26. He was ordained to the Congregational ministry in 1895 and has held pastorates in Brooklyn, N. Y. from 1908 to 1921 and in Worcester, Mass. from 1921 to 1929. After returning from active service he was for a time pastor of an American church in Berlin, Germany. Doctor McLaughlin is the author

(Continued on page 2)

MANY FROSH COUPLES ENJOY V. C. A. MIXER

Over 150 couples made merry last Saturday evening as the melodious rhythm of Comarder's orchestra floated through the U. V. M. gym. The dance was under the auspices of the Vermont Christian Association with Stanley Custer '33 as chairman and Marie Herak '34 as assistant. In the receiving line were Professor and Mrs. L. S. Powell and Professor and Mrs. W. G. Van Note.

Only freshmen were admitted free of charge to this affair, a break the annual Freshman Dance. Upperclassmen were barred unless they wished to pay the fee, a precaution the management exercised by the V. C. A. that upperclassmen would not attempt to crash the gate but would give the freshmen a chance to get together as a class. Despite this precaution 150 set to enter the charge was made.

Alice Stevenson, upperclassman, was admitted free.

The V. C. A. will sponsor another freshman event this year for those frosh who did not attend the dance. It will be in the nature of an informal outing.

250 MOUNTAIN DAY TICKETS MUST BE SOLD TO GUARANTEE HIKE

Many Points of Interest May be Seen on Saturday October 15

As was announced in the last issue of the Cynic, Mountain Day is set for Saturday, October 15, at 250 advance tickets can be sold. These tickets are on sale at the Y. C. A. Office, the Y. W. C. A. Office and the University Store. Members of the cabinets of both men's and women's Christian organizations also have tickets.

Points of Interest

A large scale map and two men experienced in the art of climbing Mount Mansfield will be waiting for the hikers when they arrive at the Half Way House on the B. R. I. busses. The main trails will be shown to those who are unfamiliar with the lay of the land as far as Mansfield is concerned, and temporary guides will be placed at perplexing spots along the trails. As a rule the Long Trail, which runs along the top of Mansfield's ridge and all of its side trails are blazed by the Green Mountain Club, and even those who have never ascended to the Chin, the highest point in Vermont or to the Nose or anywhere on the profile, and have never looked down on the cirrus across Lake Champlain to the Adirondack range and could go as far as Mount Royal and Mount Washington will have little difficulty in finding their way about.

The route to be followed is from the Half Way House up the Old Half Way along part the Hotel and up the ... back again and along the profile over the Upper and Lower Lips and ... Pinnacle Trail to Taft Lodge, where coffee and light lunch will be served as far as is known now. From the Chin by the trail from Taft Lodge ... south and down and back to the Half Way House by the Sunset Ridge ...

The disadvantage of this route is that lunch will come too late in the afternoon. Long arrived at Taft Lodge and the observer is that one goes down Sunset Ridge and Sunset Ridge Trail. However, we may be able to serve coffee at the Hotel so that lunch will come at an earlier time, and then there will be nothing to the way for a great climb, commented R. S. Wright '33, the V. C. A. cabinet member in charge of the outing. He went on to say that a change had been made in the arrangement for lunch. The price for bus transportation both ways will be the same, $1.00, but the hiker will be able to buy a ticket for either a complete light lunch, or for coffee alone.

In case of bad weather that Saturday classes will be held just the same, and money will be refunded to those who have purchased tickets.

LONG LIST OF FROSH TURN OUT FOR CYNIC WORK

Thirty-one freshmen, sixteen men and fifteen women answered the call for Cynic scrubs last week. There is still opportunity for several more freshmen to try out for the board. At the meeting held last Monday in room one, North College, the editor-in-chief gave preliminary instructions in the principles of news writing to the assembled group of scrubs and divided them into two groups. Members of the first group will report for work every Friday and members of the second group will take their assignments on Tuesday.

This year's list of scrubs is longer than in years past and a larger number will compete for the nine positions open to members of the class of 1934. Elections will be made at a later date based upon the quality and quantity of the scrubs' work and upon an exam given by the editor in chief.

Frosh Scrubs

Lyndes Ide, Ruth Barton, Mildred Perrin, John Caldwell, Charlotte Davis, Dorothy Hooper, Margaret Hoyt, Jessie Hendrickson, Robert Farrar, Edward Bates, Catherine Mahoney, Lowell Thomas, Arthur Meredith, Eleanor Rose, Esther Sweetser, Lowell Speed, Helen Welch and Mary Skinner.

Tuesday's assignment: Alice Brownell, Pauline Cassidy, Eugene Downey, Raymond Greenacre, Elizabeth Hoyt, Jessie Hooper, Hyman Kaplan, Orson Lee, Jr., John Leach, Delaware Marsland, Maurice Piper, Albert Robbins, William Scott, Rodney Tetrault and Ruth Wright.

Eleven Groups of Freshmen Make Rounds of Fraternities

All Houses are Fully Lighted for Most Strenuous Rushing Year—No New Radical Changes in System

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB MEMBERSHIP NUMBERS SIXTY-FIVE VOICES

Larger Number this Year than Last Under Direction of Prof. C. Leonard Rehearse for Coming Programs

LARGE NUMBER TURN OUT FOR MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Sixty-five women form the membership of the Women's Glee Club, larger than it was last year. There are sixteen first sopranos, twenty-second sopranos, fifteen first altos, and fifteen second altos. They had their first rehearsal of the year last Wednesday in the Music Building under the directorship of Professor Clair Leonard. Mr. Leonard brought out several songs that might be used, and the club tried them over. Thirty-one of the sixty-five are freshmen.

As with the Men's Glee Club, tryout trials will be held and quartets are to be formed to aid in the practice. These quartets will not be selected by Mr. Leonard, but may be formed in any way the women see fit as long as they join with one person of each part. First concert will be November 20.

Men Hold First Rehearsal

Twenty-six men turned out for the first rehearsal of the year. Men's Glee Club last Thursday at the Music Building only five were absent. Due to the largest number to attend a glee club rehearsal of the men for two years. There are twelve tenors.

The men rehearsed three songs which are being considered for use by the club and Professor Clair Leonard has also directed the rehearsal explained plans for the coming year. He asked the boys to form quartet among themselves and practice or not at this time, but for further tryouts at a future date. He also announced trials for accompanists for the Glee Club and requested everyone who could play the piano at all to try out saying that two, three and perhaps four accompanists were wanted.

Women's Glee Club

First sopranos—Doris Berry '36, Florence Brown '36, Elizabeth Dewey '35, Betty Eppleston '33, Marion Herberg, '36, Merralyn Hosmer, 1.1., Elizabeth Johnson, '36, Thelma Leach, '36, Ellen Lyman, '34, Verna Mackay, '36, Helen Miller, '35, Eleanor Murray, '36, Winifred Perry, '35, Evelyn Stygles, '36, Janet Thompson '36, Mary Whitney '36.

Second sopranos—Ruth Ayres, '36, Elinor Bean, '35, Elizabeth Beach, '36, Elizabeth Beckwith, '36, Helen Bellows '35, Shirley Bennett '36, Charlotte Davis, '35, Janet Dodds, '34, Dorothy Grover, '34, Elizabeth Hoyt, '36, Marjorie Jenks '35, Ruby Jenness, '34, Margaret Kinsman '34, Anita Kittell, '35, Edna Leach, '36, Wilma Nelson, '36.

(Continued on page 4)

MORE WOMEN LIVE IN DORMITORIES THIS YEAR

An announcement from the dean's office states that there is a larger number of women than usual living in College dormitories, as compared with a smaller number in private homes. Dean Hoyt, in charge of the housing of all college women, says that she is encouraged and inspired that all college women and girls in college dormitories believe living. The number of women living in dormitories is relatively responsible than the same from year to year, as does the number of women living in private homes.

This year there are one hundred and two girls living in dormitories as compared with one hundred and twenty-four last year at this time. Of the total number of women living in dormitories this year, one hundred and seventy-one are living in private homes.

RUSHING RULES TO BE FAITHFULLY OBSERVED

Last night ushered in the first of the Open House nights at fraternity houses on the 1932-33 rushing season. The freshman class was divided into eleven groups which visited the fraternities according to schedule. The opening night brought forth a large number of freshmen and on the whole most of the men followed the schedule faithfully. A new schedule has been adopted by the Interfraternity Council for this season, and freshmen are asked to read it carefully as it has been revised from the schedule printed in an earlier edition of the Cynic.

The new rules for the rushing season of 1932-33 are as follows:

RUSHING RULES

1. Beginning with the first day of the rushing season, all freshmen shall report to the Dean of Women's office for registration. Freshmen who do not register will not be permitted to participate in rushing.

2. Freshmen may not receive bids to fraternities before the first day of the rushing season.

3. Freshmen may not receive bids to fraternities before they have been in residence at the University for one week.

4. Freshmen may not receive bids to fraternities before they have been in residence at the University for one week.

5. Freshmen may not receive bids to fraternities before they have been in residence at the University for one week.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Number 65

TALKIE TIPS

Flynn

Majestic

State

Strong

NOTICE

Tryouts for accompanists for both men's and women's glee club will be held in the Music Building, rear room, tomorrow afternoon, Wednesday, October 5, from 2.00 to 5.30 o'clock. At least two and possibly three will be selected for each glee club.

C. T. LEONARD,
Professor of Music.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Trials will be held in the Music Building on Wednesday, October 5, from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m. Any University man or woman who plays an orchestral instrument is eligible to the orchestra. All former members who wish to play again this year are requested to try out. Please be prepared to play something of your own choice at the trial.

There will be a meeting of all women interested in scrubbing for the Women's Press Club Thursday, October 6, in Room 3, North College

Will all women's business scrubs for the 1934 Ariel please meet in the Old Mill Chapel at four o'clock this afternoon.

CHARLES LIBBY.

Society Notes

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma announces the pledging of [illegible]

Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi [illegible] announces the initiation of M[illegible] and Barnes, '35, of Burlington, Grace [illegible] '35, of Isabelle Park, N. J. and Marie [illegible] '35, of Suffield, Conn. Friday, September 30.

BARTON MINISTER TO CONDUCT CHAPEL SERVICE

Rev. C. [illegible] pastor of Barton is to conduct the chapel service tomorrow morning. [illegible] will be announced later but will be a most interesting and worthwhile program.

Next week Mr. Ernest Johnson negro [illegible] singer will be in Burlington. He expects to employ some of the chapel services on the occasion and he will be greatly welcomed by [illegible]

Ruth Gordon's new drama features the [illegible] of dance and ballroom. Orchids for [illegible] performances to wear. Says Mr. Libby [illegible] you see.

[illegible] of the Evening Star [illegible] Richard Dix, Abel Lee, [illegible] Peters, Arthur [illegible] and Paul Gregory. [illegible] Mr. Gregory is [illegible] Academy in Manchester.

[illegible] Paul Gerard Smith, Columbia [illegible] Mr. Smith is a graduate of [illegible] Academy and Columbia. [illegible] Mr. Smith is tragic, gaunt and [illegible] all lived here.

Editorials

FRATERNITIES

[illegible] of the men's [illegible] Today and for the next [illegible] will be faced with the problem of seeking a [illegible] for some this [illegible] while for others the problem presents [illegible] be solved in a night. While the season [illegible] and there are many more exciting nights the time [illegible] so near at hand the freshmen should take advantage of [illegible] the character of the fraternities from the very beginning. The problem presents itself individually and likewise it must be [illegible]

It is impossible to generalize successfully upon the subject of [illegible] upon the principles involved in the choice of fraternity affiliation. We can only offer a few suggestions.

[illegible] a fraternity or not is a matter of personal [illegible] It is the problem which each freshman must consider [illegible] Of course it is well to accept advice, [illegible] but it is well also to consider carefully the origin of the advice. If it is [illegible] a confirmed man it is likely to be prejudiced as well as that from [illegible] a non-fraternity man. If the fraternity man advises you to stay out, [illegible] it may mean that he unfortunately made an unhappy choice at one time or another. Whereas, if a non-fraternity man advises you to go fraternity it is possible that he made the opposite [illegible] while all such advice is good it [illegible] "Taken with a grain of salt." Thus the first problem presents itself for the personal opinion of each individual of the class of 1936.

Secondly we should advise the freshmen not to jump at hasty conclusions. The one purpose of the Inter-fraternity Council is to guard against such mistakes. The Council is out to protect the individual freshman from making rash movements and it deserves credit for that. Therefore it is necessary to consider each house carefully. Look for the things that you deem worthy of a college fraternity. Each fraternity has its advantages for certain classes. Make sure that you select the fraternity in the right class. Make certain that there are men whom you can respect and upon whom you can rely; men who have interests and ideals in common with your own cherished ideals; men with whom you can study and depend upon for advice; men with whom you can feel companionship and revere as brothers for, after all, these men are the men with whom you must stay through the remainder of your college career.

Although the time is short, such decisions do not have to be made in haste and, furthermore, should not be so made. A single visit may quickly eliminate a house from the list, but be certain not to make rash movements for which you may be sorry.

Again, do not make your decision mainly from exterior appearances, but go below the surface where the real facts of fraternity life are resting. Further, do not decide merely upon the basis of national or local merits, since both have deserving contributions. Likewise a fine house is by no means a standard of determination. It may denote wealth, or age but neither is a determining factor in ranking college fraternities. Often a less pretentious house may develop a far finer class of men with whom any should be proud to associate.

Finally, it is not the house, the college standing, or the wealth with which you must decide, but rather the type or class of college students with whom you are to spend the rest of your college days that should be your guide in your final choice of a particular fraternity. Much depends upon this in regard to your success—not only in college affairs, but also when you get out into life.

REALTUS MCCUIN.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

A decade or more of years ago, a strong Notre Dame team was scheduled to play a very weak opponent in an early season game. The Notre Dame men, confident of success, traveled blithely to the smaller university, but by some queer turn of fate, they were vanquished by the admittedly inferior eleven by a 16 to 10 score. Not wishing to return by daylight that Saturday afternoon on the planned train, where everyone would see them, the Fighting Irish team revised their plans and boarded a train which got into South Bend at three o'clock Sunday morning. They planned to sneak to their boarding place unseen by anyone in an attempt to live down the disgrace of their defeat.

Arriving in South Bend by the early morning train, the weary and discouraged team found the town dark and gray. They stepped off on the platform and the train pulled out leaving a shamed bunch of athletes in the cold dawn. Suddenly, the station lights were flashed on! A mighty cheer rent the air! From out of the station came the entire Notre Dame student body and against a mighty cheer reverberated through the small town. The students were proud of their team even though they had suffered defeat.

It was on this occasion Knute Rockne, United States' most famous coach of football, made his famous quotation: "To Notre Dame will I give my services to the end of my days." Thus we have a rousing exhibition of college spirit—one that should pervade every student at the University of Vermont. Will it ever be that way here?

CHARLES J. LIBBY.

VESPER SPEAKERS OF INTERNATIONAL FAME

(Continued from page 3)

[illegible] The Overlooked Chapter in Amer[illegible] History," "The Spiritual Element in History," and other works.

Junior Douglass who will speak in Music 31 [illegible] Mary Ellen and Los Angeles [illegible] among [illegible] Mr. Douglass [illegible] four years 1931 to 1935 [illegible] Director of [illegible] work at the [illegible] on Pilgrim. He is the author of Wilfred A. Cheshire, [illegible] Mendon Mountain Meadow Farm" and other works during the past [illegible] years.

[illegible] Shepherd, Dorset Mid-[illegible] and [illegible] Douglass [illegible] by the Legislature of [illegible] and [illegible] Board of Education [illegible] Bishop [illegible] the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

SOPHS LEAD SENIORS IN SCHOLASTIC RANK

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] year. However, while seventeen were denied promotion from the class of [illegible] in June there were only eight from the class of 1934 in June, 1931.

22 Men Have B Average

There were twenty-two men who had a B average in the class of 1934 as compared with twenty-seven in the class of [illegible]

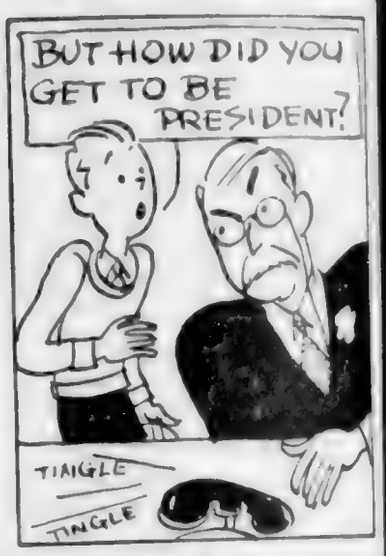
Last year the sophomores from an enrollment of 268 lost six in February and nine in June. There were twenty-[illegible] second year on the Dean's list [illegible] less than there were their first [illegible]

[illegible] year also the class of 1933, out of an enrollment of 182 lost three men in February and two in June but thirty-[illegible] of their number had a B average.

NOTICE TO SE[illegible]RS

Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences (those taking the curriculum of commerce and [illegible] alone excepted) are required to write six reports for the English department—three each semester. Lists and details will be posted at the English office.







YES, indeed, Shredded Wheat has been drowned in cream by some of the biggest business shots in this broad land! It has what they need . . . . what you need! It's nature's own energy food, 100% whole wheat.

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"Uneeda Bakers"

TRAYNOR TROPHY TO BE AWARDED TO FRATERNITY WITH HIGHEST SCORE

All-around [illegible] each year to the fra[illegible] the greatest number [illegible] events, will [illegible] the year by Key and [illegible] honorary society [illegible] cup will 34 [illegible] a silver loving cup was [illegible] to Kappa Sigma in [illegible]. It is presented by Key [illegible] in memory of Edward L. [illegible] '32, baseball captain [illegible] who was killed in an [illegible]cident during the Christ[illegible] 1930 near his home in [illegible] New York City.

[illegible]ons for the cup rest on a [illegible]nd demand that the trophy [illegible]raternity which proves itself [illegible] in interfraternity competi[illegible] may be drawn from competition in touch football, basketball, baseball, winter sports, track events, Junior Week events and Peerade, and Kake Walk events. In all these activities, both the winner and the runner-up will be recognized. Scholastic standing will be recognized twice during the year.

[illegible] in whose memory the cup is to be presented, was one of the last to play varsity baseball during his freshman year before the one-year-ineligibility regulation went into effect at the University. He was a member of the freshman baseball team in 1928 under the coaching of Larry Gardner, during his first year as coach.

He was born in Philadelphia, January 24, 1909, and graduated from the Brooklyn Preparing High School in Brooklyn, N. Y. He enrolled at Vermont with the class of 1932 in the Commerce and Engineering course.

Traynor, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity would have played his third year at second base in the spring of 1931. While in college he attained a hitting average of .235 during his last season, and participated in every minute of every game. He was high scorer in the 1931 interfraternity touch football tournament.

The Traynor Trophy will not be kept in permanent possession by any fraternity, but will rotate from year to year to the winner. Sigma Phi was last year's winner, with Alpha Tau Omega as runner up. This year, the cup will be awarded at the Memorial game in the spring of 1933.

CYNIC EDITORIAL STAFF HAS IMPORTANT MEETING

An important meeting of the editorial staff of the Vermont CYNIC was held last Tuesday at 4:00 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by F. B. Drew, editor, a quorum was reached. The [illegible] which have been left vacant by [illegible] removal or otherwise were filled, the resignation of Miss Winifred [illegible] was accepted by the board. The position of managing editor which was left vacant by the removal of J. E. [illegible] was filled upon the advise of the Faculty Advisor left unfilled [illegible] staff member seemed eligible [illegible] the office of Intercollegiate [illegible] was struck out of the constitution. [illegible] '34 who formerly held the [illegible] left college.

[illegible] voted to send two delegates to the college newspaper conference held in Middlebury, October [illegible]. Delegates were to be appointed by the editor.

[illegible] of sports correspondent [illegible] by the board for the purpose [illegible] the sports editor in collecting [illegible] of other colleges with which [illegible] contests, getting the line-up [illegible] make the sports page of more [illegible]

[illegible] registration one freshman was [illegible] his father was living or deceased," she replied, "He's [illegible]."—*Alabamian.*

ELEVEN GROUPS OF FROSH TO VISIT FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

[illegible]	G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	K	[illegible]	[illegible]	H

[illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	8	9	10	11
Kappa Sigma	H	G	F	E
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	I	H	G	F
Delta Psi	J	I	H	G
Sigma Delta	K	J	I	H
Phi Mu Delta	A	K	J	I
Phi Delta Theta	B	A	K	J
Sigma Phi	C	B	A	K
Sigma Nu	D	C	B	A
Alpha Tau Omega	E	D	C	B
Lambda Iota (The Owls	F	E	D	C
Zeta Chi	G	F	E	D

Third Night

Group	I	J	K
Time	7-8	8-9	9-10
Kappa Sigma	D	C	B
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	E	D	C
Delta Psi	F	E	D
Sigma Delta	G	F	E
Phi Mu Delta	H	G	F
Phi Delta Theta	I	H	G
Sigma Phi	J	I	H
Sigma Nu	K	J	I
Alpha Tau Omega	A	K	J
Lambda Iota (The Owls)	B	A	K
Zeta Chi	C	B	A

4. On Friday, October 14, freshmen shall assemble at 4 p.m. in the chapel of the Old Mill to receive rushing date cards from representatives of different fraternities, filling out the same as has been customary. A member of the faculty who is a disinterested party and yet competent shall be designated by the Committee to meet the freshmen as a body, and to make such explanations to them as are necessary before they go through the line.

5. Rushing dates, four in number will be held on Monday, Tuesday [illegible]

The average man would rather have his wife mend his sox than his waves.—*McPherson Daily Republican.*

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WHEN YOU ARE OLD AND GRAY
if you neglected to
keep a diary, how you will regret no record of those thrills, and especially the names of those college chums who helped to make life exciting.
Buy a "College Milestones" today.
The University Store has them for sale, even one with a lock and key, protection against too curious room-mates.



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MANY FACULTY MEMBERS TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL TEACHERS' CONVENTION

HONOR SCHOLARSHIPS AID 59 VERMONTERS

University Offers Annually to Ranking Boy and Girl of Each High School Scholarships Amounting to More Than $14,000

20 Percent of Class

OPEN HOUSE NIGHTS TO MARK SORORITY RUSHING

(Continued from page 1)

FROSH AND SOPH MEN INTERESTED IN DEBATE TO MEET IN OLD MILL

All freshmen and sophomore men interested in debating are asked to put in an appearance this afternoon at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel to get some pointers on the Ladies cup debate question for the tryouts will be held at that time along with the regular debate. R. E. [illegible] will be in charge of the meeting. If men who cannot be at the meeting are asked to hand their names in to some one who will be at the Cynic office.

VARSITY HOLDS MEETINGS

Meetings of the Varsity Debate team [illegible] three and four times a week in preparation for the home [illegible] and exhibitions of the [illegible] debate team. Bates College on the [illegible] and University of [illegible] Association. An important [illegible] the local society meets [illegible] and meet Columbia and [illegible] debate with Union, during the last part of November will be broadcast over WGY. During the season there will be debates with [illegible] Springfield, Hamilton, [illegible] and Plymouth Normal [illegible].

The contestants for the team include [illegible] Lapolaw, '33, R. Colburn, '33, R. E. [illegible] '34, G. H. Burrows, '34, G. W. [illegible] '34, C. A. Rogers '35, N. K. [illegible] Jr. '35, W. N. Myers, '35.

[illegible] three-man Oxford style of debate will be used against Bates College in a [illegible] affair. Last year the Bates team opens the season for each team. The [illegible] question will be used by the Maine high schools and between a hundred and twelve hundred high school students attend the debate with much interest. Never has this debate been a [illegible] contest at the request of Bates College.

[illegible] West Rutland High School, Cornwall, Norwich, Middlebury, Springs High School, Samuel [illegible] Stebbins, Pratt [illegible] Poor, Castleton Academy, Parker [illegible] Westport High School, Lyndon [illegible] Williams, West Rutland High School, [illegible] Barre, Brandon High School, [illegible] Washington County Amore [illegible] Lee Gaudet, Waterbury High School, [illegible] A. Todd, Wrentham High School, [illegible] E. Lesko, Wrentham High School, [illegible] Catherine H. McPherson, Granville, Williamstown High School, [illegible] Samuel, Montpelier High School, [illegible] Mary E. Wilson, Northfield High School.

Windham County: James E. Lyons, [illegible] Jameson, Leland and Gray, Somerset, [illegible].

Windsor County: Mary E. Ainsworth, [illegible] Reception High School, Chester, [illegible] Windsor High School, Lucy [illegible] Bellows Falls High School, [illegible] L. Peterson, Bethel, Whitcomb, [illegible] High School.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB MEMBERSHIP NUMBERS SIXTY-FIVE VOICES

(Concluded from [illegible])

[illegible] Barbara Phelps, '36, [illegible]
Dorothy Strowbridge, [illegible]
'36.
First altos—Betty [illegible]
beth Brown '36, [illegible]
Sylvia Jarvis, '35, [illegible]
Anna Locke, '34, [illegible]
Faith Potter, '35, [illegible]
Louise Egger, '36, [illegible]
Louise Saunders, [illegible]
Ruth Woodward, [illegible]
[illegible] altos—[illegible]
Esther Beardsley, [illegible]
Marguerite Dorsey, [illegible]
'35, Helen Carpenter, [illegible]
'36, Cornelia Gale, '33, [illegible]
Betti Gray, '36, [illegible]
Elva Jenkins, '36, [illegible]
'36, Marion Parker, '35, [illegible]

Men's Glee Club

First tenors—R. B. [illegible]
[illegible] Colburn, '35, R. [illegible]
Everest, '36, A. I. Hardin, [illegible]
Neal, '36, A. R. Wilson, [illegible]
First tenors—H. H. [illegible]
Campbell '34, G. I. [illegible]
Forester '36, D. W. Jenks, [illegible]
MacKenzie '33, C. A. Myers, [illegible]
Millet '34, M. Singer '36, F. [illegible]
'36.
Second tenors—R. B. [illegible]
E. Perry, '36, R. H. [illegible]
Gordon '33, C. V. Hale, [illegible]
'36, C. H. Palmedo, '36, H. [illegible]
'35M.
Second tenors—G. H. [illegible]
C. B. Harwood '34, D. [illegible]
W. F. Morgan, Jr. '35M, [illegible]
'35, R. S. Wright '35.

University Choir

The University Choir [illegible] six voices, with the [illegible] part except for the second [illegible] there are seven. The [illegible] Tuesday and Friday [illegible] and sang at last week's [illegible] at this will sing at each [illegible] for the rest of the year.

The membership list [illegible]
First sopranos—Florence [illegible] Elizabeth Johnson '36, [illegible] Mailla Putnam '32, Ruth [illegible]
Second sopranos—Betty [illegible] Charlotte Odell '33, Velma [illegible] Janet Thompson '36.
First altos—Marjorie [illegible] Margaret Nugent '35, Priscilla [illegible] Edith Petrie '36, Elizabeth [illegible]
Second altos—Norma [illegible] Cornelia Gale '36, Elizabeth [illegible] Elsie Roosa '33, Edith Wheeler [illegible]
First tenors—R. F. Colburn, [illegible] Hardin '35, R. S. Jenks '35M, [illegible] Neal '36, S. Pierce, Jr. '34.
Second tenors—R. H. [illegible] L. H. Jardine '34, J. J. Mc[illegible] H. F. Varney, Jr. '35M, A. R. [illegible]
First basses—D. F. Campbell '34, Gordon '33, C. V. Hale '35, [illegible] '36, H. M. Rowe '36.
Second basses—G. H. Burrows '34, G. I. Davis '34, C. B. Harwood '34, D. W. Jenks '34, W. F. Morgan, Jr. '35M, A. I. Williams '35, [illegible] '35.

HOME EC. DEPT. TO OPEN MANAGEMENT HOUSE

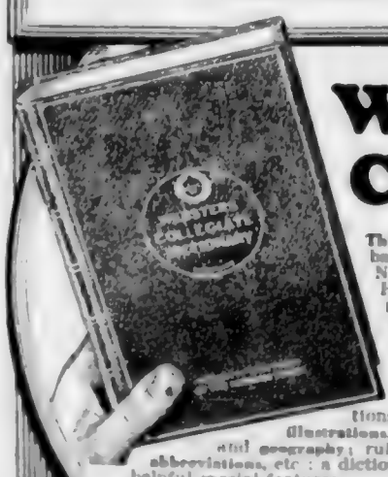
Miss Bertha Terrill head of the [illegible] economics department, at the [illegible] issue went to print, [illegible] not been decided whether [illegible] home management house [illegible] October 10. All the girls [illegible] economics department [illegible] management house some [illegible] year, the length of time [illegible] the size of the class. [illegible] getting settled and [illegible] classes is allowed before [illegible] the house. More details announced later.

A little too wise they [illegible] love. Thos. Middleton.

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106,000 words and phrases [illegible] nitions, etymologies, [illegible] tions, and use in its 1,268 pages [illegible] illustrations. Includes dictionaries of [illegible] and geography; rules of punctuation; use of capitals; abbreviations, etc.; a dictionary of foreign phrases; and [illegible] helpful special features.

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SPORTS NEWS

Catamounts Gloriously Beaten 32-0 By Famed Big Green

Behringer's Injury Mars Otherwise Perfect Contest—Team Functions Perfectly

LINE PUTS UP STELLAR QUALITY OF DEFENSIVE

...ty of Vermont gridsters ...ly defeated by what was ... strongest Dartmouth ...nt years by a 32-0 score. ...een team, which trampled ...ast week by a 72-0 tally. ...ot of difficulty in defeat...g Green and Gold eleven ...was marred by the injury ...Behringer, Vermont guard, ...ed Quarter, when he re... Farmer at right guard, ...is ankle on the very first ...inger didn't return from ...s until late yesterday. He ...able to play in any more ...year. Saturday's game was ...of varsity experience for ...Gordon Sheehe, right end, ...Roly Delfausse's place in ...arter, hurt his knee while ...to receive a pass.

...irst quarter the Green and ...layed the Big Green eleven ...count. During the second ...e Dartmouth eleven made ...downs and an extra point. ...came when Fishman reeled ...ds after some hard playing. ...on smashed through for an ..., and on the next play made ... On two more plays Morton ...over for the first score of ... The second touchdown ...the closing seconds of the ... Dartmouth plugged at the ...me for short gains. Finally ...carried the ball over. Hoffman ...extra point.

...third quarter, with the ball ...mont's goal by reason of a ...enalty, a blocked kick of ...resulted in the third of Dart...touchdowns. Mackey broke ...block the kick and Hulsart ...the ball and ran for the ... There was no more scor...the final period. With Dart...possession of the ball on ...yard line, the Big Green ...lized for off side. The right ...sent 8 yards through tackle ...n followed by making it a ...on the next play. Again ...made little gain through the ...to gain at all on the next ...ment again suffered a pen...ional position, putting Dart...possession of the ball in ...tion. Morton then went ...end for a touchdown. The ...down came when W. L. ...around right end on a ...ay for 50 yards and a touch...

...mont team played wonder... the entire game. Fishman ...starred in the Dartmouth ... The line was a stone-wall ... the Vermont line plays ex... Saba made 25 yards on a ...However, the same may be ...ing the Vermont line con... power and speed of the ...

...mouth players were cer...ed at the wasp-like power ... team displayed. Both ...vation to Behringer and ...ing when they carried ... the field on a stretcher ...ne by his teammates. It will ...that only one of the Green ...ame in the normal manner. ...d when the Dartmouth men ...oring position by 15-yard ...ame after a blocked kick ...resulted from a 55-yard ... field and over the final ...

...undoubtedly played out of ...game at Hanover, and ...course at the rate they ... will earn the right to ... one of the best small ... in the East. The re... schedule has on it some ... powerful small college ... last. They include Bos... New Hampshire and ...

Briefs

...played the strong Dart... the line when it came ...all fundamentals as ...g and tackling.

...tatistics show that Dart... a total of 294 yards as ...mulated by the Cata...

(Continued on page 6)

A Correction

Poor grammatical construction was the source of much comment in the article concerning the spring Dartmouth-Vermont contest in last Tuesday's CYNIC. In the next to the paragraph the second sentence should have read "The Dartmouth lads are saving the new mode of attack for the University of Vermont game." By the looks of the score the Big Green should have used their new stuff last Saturday.

Touch Football Series Begins Next Friday

Ten Teams Are Listed to Fight For Title and First Athletic Points for Traynor Cup

The University of Vermont touch football schedule has been announced by the Physical Education department. Archie Post, who is director of intramural athletics, is in charge of this fall's annual event. The first game will be held on Friday, October 7, between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternities. In league A, Alpha Tau Omega will meet the Independents on October 11. Lambda Iota will play Zeta Chi on October 14, while Delta Psi will meet the winner of the latter contest.

In League B, Phi Sigma Delta will play Kappa Sigma in the first game on October 10. In the second game of the League B schedule Phi Mu Delta will contest Sigma Delta on Monday, October 17. Sigma Phi, last year's champs, will play the winner of the latter match on Monday, October 24.

Freddy Tupper, Frankie Bush and Percy Billings who were the stars of last season's championship Sigma Phi team are not back again for this year's team. The Sig team has been very materially weakened by the loss of these men. Alpha Tau Omega, last year's runner up, has a fairly strong team this year. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which had a very strong outfit last year, is somewhat weakened this year by the loss of Mercier. All games will be played on the back campus and will be started at 4.00 p.m. sharp. The final game will be played early in November.

From Other Papers

New York Herald-Tribune

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 1.—Dartmouth ran into a surprise package this afternoon in the form of a well-coached team from Vermont, which troubled the Dartmouth varsity for the major part of the game and held them to a 32 to 0 score.

Dartmouth scored six times, but five of the touchdowns were the result of either a long run or a blocked kick, or directly attributable to penalties.

Springfield Union

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 1—(AP)—Vermont offered strenuous resistance for two periods today but cracked in the last two and bowed to Dartmouth's high-powered Indians, 32 to 0.

Boston Post

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 1—Dartmouth encountered a stubborn little foe in the University of Vermont here today and until the last period was forced to the limit to gain a 32-0 triumph.

KELLEY FORGOT HIS NOTE OF INTRODUCTION

The crowd had its first laugh when Ed Kelley, leading Boston College quarterback had to return to the bench for a note for the referee. Under the present system at the Hoopla a substitute must take a panel carrier a paper bearing the player number and position of the player's name, number and position of the player he replaces. After racing onto the field in the second quarter, Kelley turned and ran back to the bench, where he picked up the note and returned.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

Congratulations to the players and coaches for running such an impressive showing at Hanover last Saturday.

From every corner we hear praise even though the Catamounts trailed 32 to 0. Evidently the point which we have been attempting to stress all fall namely that scores and coaxy should not be handed to visitors alone has been driven home.

Our sympathy at the entire CYNIC staff is extended to Dave Behringer, who suffered a broken leg as a result of the game.

One of the most encouraging results of the Dartmouth game appeared in the press reports, all of which characterized the Catamounts as a *well coached hard fighting team* which *outtackled* the Big Green.

Such reports have a great deal of value, both to students and alumni, who have not heard such characterizations of a Catamount grid machine for several years.

Saturday surely was a great day for the underdogs with Bates, Boston University, Bowdoin, and William and Mary all having their day.

Providence, the team which appears here next Saturday, did well in playing Holy Cross to a 26 to 6 score. O'Keefe, the Friars fullback, will be the man to stop.

The frosh, opening their season against Green Mt. Junior College, came back after a slow start, to play their heavier rivals on even terms during the last half.

We also extend our sympathy to Red Negis, acting Kitten captain, who suffered a badly fractured leg above the ankle during the closing minutes of play.

Although the frosh did not look too impressive in their game Saturday, Coach Levine has two weeks in which to get his charges in shape for the game with St. Lawrence University yearlings.

Those who saw Coach Jack Heffernan's Green Mt. Juniors in action were very favorably impressed with their showing. Their heavy line and fast backfield should take them quite a ways this season.

28 MAJOR LETTER MEN ARE BACK THIS YEAR

Only One Three-letter Man Included in Recent Survey of Green and Gold Sport Veterans

A recent survey on the campus reveals that there are twenty-eight varsity letter men at the University of Vermont this year. There is only one man who has garnered a letter in three different sports, but several have letters in two different sports. There are no four letter men here this year. Of the twenty-eight men, twelve are from Vermont; seven hail from Connecticut; five are from New York; Massachusetts claims two; with Maine and New Hampshire one each.

In football there are Larry Bowers '34 from Southington, Conn.; B. B. Blodgett '33, from Pittsford; Thomas Collins '33, from West Hartford, Conn.; Jackson Morgan '34, from Burlington; Jesse Rust '36M, from Burlington; Max Powell '34 from Burlington; Norman Perry '33 from St. Albans; Edward Saba '34, from Wilmington, Conn.; William Bedell '33, from Flushing, N. Y.; Joe Delfausse '34, from Rockville Center, N. Y.; Andy Wesoly '34 from New Britain, Conn.; George Rapuano '35 from New Haven, Conn.; Fred Wagner '34, from Plainville, Conn.; Chester Lafe '33, from Essex Junction; James Wood '33, from Belmont, Mass. and Spud Farmer '33 from Sherman Station, Me. In other words there are fourteen football lettermen in college this fall several of whom are under warning and are not able to play.

In basketball the second of the major letter sports there are seven lettermen back for another year at the team. They are Lindsley Morgan '34, Chester Lafe '34; Ed Saba '34; Tom Collins '33, who repeat from football and John Beckley '34, from Great Neck, N. Y.; Mike

(Continued on page 6)

An Old Grad Wild Over Indian Game

A certain doctor, whose name is unobtainable who graduated in the 80's, was quite aroused by the game at Hanover last Saturday afternoon. He is quoted as saying in regard to the valiant contested Dartmouth-Vermont grid battle. "I have attended almost all the big Dartmouth games here at Hanover and I have watched most of the big Vermont games and I have been pleasantly surprised. For the past three years having the undersized players such as Cassels Buck and that gang I have seen a Vermont football team fight together so wonderfully and harmoniously as they did today. In my opinion that is the best Vermont team that has ever been put on a field."

Varsity Cross Country Men Run In Trials

Woodruff, Ineligible, First; Harwood, Second; White, Third in Friday Run

The varsity harriers had their first time trial last Friday afternoon. They ran a somewhat circuitous course of about two and one-half miles length. John Woodruff '34, an ineligible and one of last year's best men was the first man in the time trials to finish. Cliff Harwood '34 was close behind Woodruff and after him came Dustin White '35, Carl Rogers '35, Roy Brooks '34, Ralph Hadley '33, Philip Hebb '35 and Charles Howe '35 finished in that order. The time was not exceptionally fast because the brisk afternoon air necessitated the wearing of sweat shirts and part. Woodruff's time was about fifteen minutes.

The course starts on the back campus up past Morrill Hall, out on the Williston Road, along East Avenue to the back road to Centennial Field. At the field, the men made a turn around the track and came out to East Avenue again to Colchester Avenue. From Colchester Avenue the boys went up the long hill in front of the hospital on the Hospital Drive, and then between the hospital buildings back on the road near Converse Hall.

The Kitten harriers also had a workout on the short course. Coach Ludlum timed his men in. Suitor came in first followed by Agnew and by Dalsault. The short course is about three miles long.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Springfield 20, Stroudsburg 0.
Yale 0, Bates 0.
Harvard 66, Buffalo 0.
Coast Guard 0, Worcester Tech 0.
Maine 30, Connecticut State 0.
Brown 19, Rhode Island State 0.
Tufts 9, Middlebury 0.
Bowdoin 20, Massachusetts State 0.
Rensselaer 7, Williams 6.
Boston U. 13, New Hampshire 6.
Lowell Textile 19, St. Michael's 0.
Dartmouth 32, Vermont 0.
Colby 19, Trinity 7.
Holy Cross 26, Providence 6.
Boston College 29, Loyola (Baltimore) 0.

T. C. A. Defeats Kittens, 12-2 In Fall Opener

Negis Injured in One of Last Plays of Game After Starring Throughout Entire Contest

POOR OFFICIATING MARS WELL-FOUGHT BATTLE

...Conference Academy traveled ...Burlington to overpower the Ver... Freshman team by a 12-2 score ...Centennial Field last Saturday ...noon. The game was close and well contested throughout. In fact the northern school had the edge over the more college team during the entire second half. Both of the latter's touchdowns came in the first half, after the teams were just getting used to each other's style of playing.

The first tally came when T. C. A. blocked a Kitten punt and marched the ball down the field for their first score. The touchdown came when Petrocka carried off left end for 3 yards and a touchdown. T. C. A. missed the extra point when their kick went wild. A Vermont fumble a little later was the cause of the second touchdown. Rossi went around left end to make a first down on the second play. He went to Vermont's 2 yard line. After no gain for two downs, Rossi tore around right end for a distance of 10 yards. The touchdown came a little while later when Rossi went through left tackle.

The second half opened auspiciously enough for Vermont when they completed a long 25 yard pass. However, the referee penalized Vermont for moving after the whistle was blown. The penalty put a lot of fight in the team and it probably would have been just the best for the mentioned offside to be just been in the way of one of the plunging backs. Vermont kicked to T. C. A. who fumbled the ball to Vermont. The Kittens did not have enough power to drive through the strong T. C. A. defense and relinquished the ball on downs. The green college boys started an offensive drive that was stopped when they were penalized 5 yards of half the distance to their goal line.

Vermont's chance to score came when Morrill blocked a T. C. A. punt and Brooks Vermont's 9 on the ball. Back on the goal line but immediately punted. T. C. A. took advantage of the fumble and fell on the ball. It is still a question in the minds of many whether the play should have been ruled a touchdown for Vermont or whether it should have been ruled a safety as it was ruled. The ball was carried back and forth across the field, first to Vermont's possession and then to T. C. A. In the very last play of the game Red Negis broke his leg above the ankle. His playing throughout the game earned him no little acclaim from the onlookers.

Last year the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's College put on a trained animal act. They conquered the [illegible] Head, California Bear, Notre Dame Leprechaun, Santa Clara Broncho, Los Angeles Trojan, Southern Methodist Mustang and Texas Christian.

Despite the fact that most states have laws prohibiting the carrying of firearms, game wardens report that numerous persons, principally deer hunters, are killed each year by accidental shots.

LEATHER JACKETS

SUEDE AS WELL AS CALFSKIN JACKETS IN LIGHT AND DARK SHADES

Sizes 36 to 46

$7.50 to $15.00

HAYES & CARNEY, INC.
127 Church Street

"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

CATS LOSE HARD GAME TO BIG INDIAN TEAM

28 MAJOR LETTER MEN BACK THIS YEAR

FIFTY POINTS NECESSARY FOR W. A. A. MEMBERSHIP

THIRD VERMONT HOME EGG LAYING CONTEST

PRESS CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Then there's the little when asked if she had a replied, "No, I'm an only

DARTMOUTH

VERMONT

Officials

WELL-KNOWN AUTHOR TO SPEAK TO BLUESTOCKINGS

Dorothy Canfield Fisher to Open First of Series of University Programs



THE FALL OF CONSTANTINOPLE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Thomas Webb... inspired by the savage slaughter of 5000 Christian defenders—at the hands of the vengeful, barbaric horde of 250,000 men under the ruthless Mohammed II—1453!

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

If a man write a better book preach a better sermon or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor . . . build his house in the woods the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

The Vermont Cynic

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No Education Complete Without Mt. Mansfield Trip Declares Puffer

Green Mountain Club Head Seconded by Student in Charge of Proposed Excursion

TICKETS ON SALE AT V. C. A., BOOK STORE

...can be said to have com...cation at Vermont until ...visit to the top of Mans... Prof. L. B. Puffer, presi... Burlington section of the ...ns' Club. He is seconded ...ent '35, in charge of Mount... ...rs, who declares: "The ...ounty offered to students ...day is observed at U. V. M. ...ecreated. Those who make ...will be combining a trip to ...ack campus with the exhila... and tremendous views of ...

...r the proposed outing a week ...ow are on sale at the V. C. ...e Book Store, and the Y. W. ...As previously stated, the ..., must have positive assur... ...V. C. A. that 250 students ... make the climb before a ... will be permitted.

...at covers the round trip to ...House and an extra 20 cents ..., and coffee. If the climber ...own lunch as has been the ...last years, two cups of coffee ...the sum of one nickel. If ...ransportation of his own, and ...with the bus tickets, it is re... that he so inform the V. C. A. ...what is wanted is not his ...r the assurance that he is go...

...r Puffer in a statement to the ...regarding the story of Vermont's ...continues:

"...Green Mountains form the domi... of the State of Vermont. ...State owes its very name ...Iroquois, and so does our Uni... ...U. V. M. stands for Uni... ...Verdant Mountains. These ...give our students a peculiar ...these mountains. But to ...Mansfield, the highest, ruggedest, ...interesting summit in the whole ...are especially attracted, not ...of its beauty and accessi... Burlington, but also because ...is owned by the University. ...a part of our super-campus, ...dent can be said to have fully ...education at Vermont until ...at least one visit to the top ...

"...back in 1859 that the Univer... ...a deed to a strip of land ...and a half miles along the ...the mountain; excepting a ...where the Mount Mansfield ...times called the Summit ...ds, and bounded by two lines ...the summit ridge of the ...and forty rods distant there... ...the provision that the land ...er be commercialized.

"...the Long Trail of the Green ...Club extends 260 miles along ...Mountain range from Massa... ...Canada, passed through the ...of the University strip, and ...ached by approach trails ...the mountain. Of course,

(Continued on page 6)

Late Bulletin

JUNIORS

...ny failed to get their ...tures taken this week ...d *Ariel*, the photog... ...ecided to stay through ...art of next week. Those ...pictures in the year ...make appointments ...*Ariel* representatives ...ndor and "Y" room

TODAY, SAT., LAST TIMES FOR PICTURE SITTINGS

...ese are the last days ...may make appointments ...sittings. Juniors are ...for the sittings as the ...from the White studios ...who is taking the pic... ...University tomorrow ...ses of teacher training ...taken later in the fall. ...ssets group picture ap... ...be announced in the near ...



James L. Barrow '33, *Vice President of the International Relations Club*

ERNEST JOHNSON, TENOR, WILL APPEAR AT CHAPEL SERVICES WEDNESDAY

Negro Singer to Present Half Hour Program of Spirituals and Sacred Music

Ernest Johnson, negro spiritual singer, who presented a musical program at the University last year, will appear in the Ira Allen Chapel, Wednesday morning, October 12. Roland Hayes, interna... ...singer, once said of Mr. John... son: "He is the greatest and best negro spiritual singer of modern times."

Mr. Johnson during the half hour chapel period will explain the develop... ment of the spiritual and conduct the services without the aid of the choir.

Last December Mr. Johnson attracted a large audience to the chapel at which time he explained the origin and history of the songs that he presented. Among the numbers he sang were, "Steal Away To Jesus," a selection expressive of American Negro life in the cotton fields following the slave insurrection; "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," which carries with it the traditional customs of certain Negro tribes who would place the body of their chieftain in a boat letting it drift on the falls of some river; "Crucifixion"; "Go Down Moses, Way Down in Egypt's Land," and "Were You There When You Crucified My Lord."

Toured Country

During the past year Mr. Johnson has been conducting a successful tour of the entire country. Three years ago Mr. Johnson appeared at the Vermont State Conference of Congregational churches in St. Johnsbury. Rev. William F. Frazier, secretary of the Vermont Congregational Conference says of him: "Members and visiting guests of the Vermont Congregational Conference in St. Johnsbury were delighted with Ernest Johnson's interpretation of the Negro spirituals and other sacred music. He was with us for three days and his popularity grew with each appearance. We felt that we became well acquainted with him and it would be fair to say that those who heard him were as much impressed by his winsome, happy personality as by his excellent singing."

Mr. Johnson is a native of Massachusetts. He has studied with the internationally known tenor, Roland Hayes, also with Mr. Hayes' accompanist, Percival Parkham.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS VESPER SERVICES AT REDSTONE

Redstone Dormitory was the scene of a vespers service sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Pollard as the speaker gave the girls many suggestions for the better enjoyment of a college course.

Dana Putnam '34, president of Y. W. C. A. was in charge of the service and was assisted by the other members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet who are Marion Horan '34, vice-president; Susan Farmer '35, secretary; Eunice Dow '35, treasurer; Rachel Cassidy '33, chairman of conference; Caroline Morse '33, chairman of social service; Cecilia Carson '33, chairman of social service. During the course of the evening Mary Wilson '35 gave several piano solos and Marion Mayer '34 played a piano solo. Hymns were sung and a prayer was offered by Mrs. Pollard. After the close of the service the girls toasted marshmallows around the fireplace.

Vermont Doctors Hear American Medic Head At Annual Meeting

Dr. Edward H. Cory of Dallas, Texas, Speaks at 119th Gathering of State Medical Society

BEECHER HAS CHARGE OF EVENING BANQUET

Dr. Edward H. Cory of Dallas, Texas, president of the American Medical Association, addressed the 119th annual meeting of the Vermont State Medical Society held yesterday morning in the Medical College. Doctor Cory spoke, also, last evening at the banquet given by the Ethan Allen Club house. Speakers from Montreal, Boston and Washington, D. C. were also included in the program.

Dr. L. J. Rogers, president of the Vermont society, called the meeting to order at nine o'clock yesterday morning. Prayer was offered by Rev. Skidmore Mayo, pastor of the Unitarian Church. He was followed by Dean J. N. Jenne who gave the address of welcome. Reports of committees and officers were next presented.

Varied Program

At the banquet held last evening Dr. C. H. Beecher was in charge of the varied program. Following Doctor Rogers' response to the toast, talks were given by Mr. Andrew M. Young of Burlington. The Doctor From The Business Mans Viewpoint. Mr. M. L. Powell, The Doctor From The Lawyers' Viewpoint. Dr. A. W. Hastings of Plainfield represented the clergy with his address, "The Doctor From The Minister's Viewpoint" and Dr. Edward Cory of Dallas, Texas spoke for the medical profession, closing the contributions, "The Doctor From The Doctor's Viewpoint."

Other talks presented at the morning session were given by Dr. Albert M. Crane of Bridgewater on the subject "Diagnosis and Treatment of Trigeminal Neuralgia"; Dr. Charles Armstrong, surgeon United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Richard B. Cottell, surgeon Fahey Clinic, Boston and Pres. E. H. Cory of the American Medical Association.

President Rogers opened the meeting Thursday afternoon with the President's Address and was followed by speakers who presented papers. They included Dr. Edward D. Churchill, professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School, and Dr. Donald S. King, chief of the Pulmonary Clinic of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Meeting Today

At the opening of today's meeting following the reports of the House of Delegates, a symposium will be held on the subject of "Obstetrics." The speakers will be Dr. Jean Y. Patrick, associate in gynecology and obstetrics, Royal Victoria Hospital of Montreal; Dr. James W. Duncan, clinical professor of obstetrics, McGill University, Montreal; Dr. Gerald C. Mulhado, associate in obstetrics and gynecology, Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal; and Dr. Herbert M. Little, professor of obstetrics, McGill

(Continued on page 6)

I. R. Club Sponsors College Poll on Presidential Issue

Will be Held in Coöperation With Cynic News Department; Ballots to be Printed in Publication, Checked off and Collected in Box Placed in Old Mill. Results to be Released Simultaneously with those of Other Colleges

SPONSORS POLL



S. Nathan Sperle '33, *President of the International Relations Club which is cooperating with the Cynic in the presidential poll*

SALISBURY DISCUSSES CONFLICTING STRUGGLE

Says Inner Division, Result of Battle Between Flesh and Soul

"There comes a time in each of our lives when we are divided against ourselves," declared the Rev. C. C. Salisbury of Barton in chapel Wednesday.

"This division is the result of a struggle between the longings of the flesh and highest desires of the soul. The fact that we only partially understand the world in which we live makes us more confused.

"If we satisfy our desires we are disloyal to the best in us and if we are loyal to a friend we may be neglecting our duty to mankind.

"Jesus tells us that to be happy we must 'Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness.' The only way to seek happiness is through righteousness.

"The great problem is not what is right but how to do the right thing. The first thing is to realize that we need direction and that God is within our realm and not something we are unable to reach." Rev. C. C. Salisbury's advice was that Jesus be the guide in this matter. That in looking to Jesus and following His direction one will have gone the way of righteousness and will have attained happiness."

DAILY PRINCETONIAN TAKES LEAD IN PROJECT

In cooperation with the Cynic News Department the International Relations Club will sponsor a campus-wide poll to determine the presidential choice of the Vermont undergraduates. Ballots will be published in the forthcoming issues of the Cynic and they will be collected and counted in a ballot box to be set up in the Old Mill.

The ballot will be taken in cooperation with the movement being sponsored by *The Daily Princetonian*, daily news organ of Princeton University at Princeton, N. J. The composite nation-wide results as collected by the newspapers of leading universities and colleges will be released simultaneously, each paper publishing them following the printing of the announcement of its own individual results.

Of Local Interest

According to officials of the I. R. Club the ballot is a direct outgrowth of increasing undergraduate interest in political affairs, both in national and international scope.

In a statement issued today S. Nathan Sperle '33, President of the International Relations Club, declared:

"The participation in this national political poll and the interpretations backed by presidential appointees have been so extensively featured on the public at large that every student should be thoroughly acquainted with them. This poll is an opportunity that we would all like to see and have our real thinking along national lines.

"Maine went Democratic, Wisconsin put a monkey wrench in the Lafollette machine, 1924 is all we what the Democrats at Vermont will do."

The Princetonian, commenting on the desirability of united student action on the poll says:

"The views of undergraduate opinion should prove far more effective than the same number of poll taken independently and at different times. It will constitute not only a striking accumulation of student votes through undergraduate newspaper cooperation, but also an interesting reflection of national and perhaps personal political trends in undergraduate circles.

"At various collegiate institutions political discussion is assuming the form of debates, student forums and stump oratory. Political speakers sent direct to the colleges are exhorting student support for their respective candidates. In other schools the lecture committees and administrative heads are substituting political campaigners for the usual lecture speakers. Letters from the respective national committees have been distributed urging formation of Republican, Democratic, Socialist and Communist clubs. Many such clubs have been organized and according to press releases are exerting tremendous influence on undergraduate thought and local trends in politics.

Campus Prophets

Several campus leaders at U. V. M. have issued unofficial statements on the possible outcome of the Vermont poll, the majority of student commentators prophesying a Republican landslide. [illegible] ...and a change is always for the better.

Reporter Visits Photographer at Work in Fleming Museum Studio

Makes Acquaintance of George, Ariel Artist from White's Studios Who Discusses Technique of Picture Taking and Psychology He Uses

F. I. H.

When the rumor churned through to the Cynic office that there was a man working down in the basement of the Fleming Museum who, in his own field, was famous and who had some interesting things to say, a wait was taken at all speed to interview him. After a short search and considerable bewilderment in a place heavily populated with mummies, we found the man we were looking for. He was George, Ariel artist from White's studios, who is taking the pictures for the *Ariel*. He has a merry twinkle in a rabbit-punch mustache and a smile as if [illegible]

In a strange place over which there presided mummies. Behind the curtain drawn across the stage at the end of the room a chair, several cameras, bright lights and a cold

(Continued on page 3)

LEONARD TO PRESENT SUNDAY ORGAN RECITAL

A concert of organ music, the first in a series of free public concerts to be given by the faculty and students of the Music Department will be presented by Mr. Dana Leonard at four o'clock this afternoon in the Ira Allen Chapel. The program will last one hour.

The program follows:

Prelude and Fugue in C minor	Bach
Chorale in E flat	Franck
Fugue in A minor	Bach
Second Prayer Symphony	Vierne
Pastorale	Lemare
Toccata in F	Widor

NOTICE

Those who could not attend the Press Club meeting and wish to try out, see Helen Hubbard at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official student newspaper of the University of Vermont and the Vermont Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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[illegible] Number 5

THE MELTING POT

When Autumn Comes

[illegible]

It said, "Squeak, squeak!
Squeak-squeak! Squeak-squeak!"
In manner far from nice.

[illegible]

Possess and Oxford voice!"

[illegible]

—Lucy Ames in *Boston Herald*

"HOO?"

[illegible] to talk
[illegible]
It said, "Squeak, squeak!
Squeak-squeak! Squeak-squeak!"
In manner far from nice.

[illegible]
The curious lady
I smile at high
Absurd to see owls like

And with that there came funny man
It must startle and relieve
And ask "How now
[illegible]
Possess and Oxford voice!"

[illegible]
Just such I could have sung
I'm not quite dear
Old Top, am I owls?
Why does [illegible]
—Mildred McK. Jones, in *Boston Herald*

In a recent Ice last week at Colgate University football games of the past were being recalled when the subject of the 1926 Navy game was brought up. In this particular game Colgate was leading 7-6 and their fullback had just plunged over the goal line with what he thought was the winning touchdown but he fumbled the ball and a Navy man ran 99 yards to a touchdown and victory for the Midshipmen. An observer at the game stated that he had seen practically every game on Farragut Field and he had never seen a Navy team so badly outplayed.

After the fourth day of registration at the University of Kentucky figures showed that the freshman enrollment was off approximately 113 from last year. The total enrollment is expected to be 2,500.

Ouch! Mr operation

This seems to be the battle cry at the University of Kentucky where three embryo surgeons are working diligently to discover some means of telling the sex of a garter snake. Nine snakes arrived at the University this summer. One already has been offered in the interests of science while the other eight still survive. It has been decided after many consultations that the sex of snakes cannot be determined except by means of fatal vivisection.

The Mystic Pen



[illegible]

—mp—

We cannot part without setting down for posterity the request of the [illegible] that [illegible] Prude What [illegible]

—mp—

Many [illegible] have [illegible] that [illegible] Commerce but how many of [illegible] it as a course [illegible] and stimulating [illegible] gaze at the [illegible]

Machine Design

Application
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

—mp—

When a friend must be treated in at the last minute, a call on our friends [illegible] Temple is never unanswered. Here [illegible] such as we would name [illegible]

Words With Music

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

CYNIC REPORTER VISITS ARIEL PHOTOGRAPHER AT WORK IN MUSEUM STUDIO

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] extreme sort of p[illegible] photographer, a[illegible] but it has never be[illegible] here because there are [illegible] photographers who know how [illegible] kind of picture."

And so the reporter asked [illegible] might be a new sort o[illegible]

"It is a picture of the expres[illegible] person's character. I ta[illegible] them as they really [illegible] real selves. To do that re[illegible] and I love my work [illegible] people, so that I can [illegible] that sort. It was so well [illegible] colleges that I am trying [illegible]

In the Limelight

"[illegible] point he interrupts the con[illegible] to move the big lights a bit. [illegible] room is beating down directly [illegible] you. Also, as you turn it sideways [illegible] direction, one illuminates your [illegible] the back, and one farther back [illegible] side completes the effect. [illegible] have to blink to accustom [illegible] the strong waves of radiant [illegible] coming down upon them, but [illegible] find you are able to bear the [illegible] comfortably. Then George [illegible] over. He takes a peek through [illegible] round glass, then walks up [illegible] moves your head a bit, [illegible] position a little, tells you [illegible] look. Then he dashes back to [illegible] camera, says, "That's fine, just [illegible] smile now that's very good." [illegible] a flash the bulb is squeezed [illegible] first picture taken. He takes [illegible] you before he lets you up [illegible] conspicuous chair, and each [illegible] changes your position a little [illegible] more, sometimes less, but each [illegible] demands very little time in adjusting [illegible] a little to the right now—[illegible] Now look right here—[illegible] and come on smile a little [illegible] very well done—." And with [illegible] crash, that one is over. The [illegible] of the whole operation is [illegible] takes so little time with his [illegible] He doesn't use a dark cloth [illegible] hurriedly dash back and forth [illegible] him and the camera, poking his [illegible] make the well-nigh inevitable [illegible] again and again, he doesn't [illegible] "Keep your eyes right here. All [illegible] now hold it." And you "hold it" [illegible] your sight darkens and your neck [illegible] stiffen while the demon behind [illegible] glass eye makes hurried adjustments.

A la Garbo

As you go out you receive your stub [illegible] the set of pictures, and you leave [illegible] feeling a little surprised that the [illegible] dreaded ordeal was so quickly and [illegible] finished.

What kind of people take the best [illegible] Are men or women the best [illegible] What is your ideal sitter?" [illegible] questions fired at the patient [illegible] by the curious reporter. "Well, [illegible] is different. Each person is [illegible] and it doesn't make any [illegible] difference whether he is a boy or [illegible] girl, it is to make [illegible] The main trouble I have [illegible] is that some girl won't [illegible] to be natural, and [illegible] some movie magazine [illegible] imitate the pose of some[illegible] star. Well she can't do it. It [illegible] isn't her, and he tries to take [illegible] her. She hasn't got the features [illegible] for the shoulders or the right [illegible] for that pose. And I have [illegible] to get a good picture of her.

[illegible] in your story that it would [illegible] me glad if when people come to be [illegible] photographed they be themselves. They [illegible] be anybody else, no matter how [illegible] they are, though maybe sometimes [illegible] they get to be somewhat like the person [illegible] they are trying to imitate—and they [illegible] have a picture of themselves, not [illegible] somebody else. Just be natural that's all. As to the girl sitter, there isn't any [illegible] there is no special kind of sitter that I would like to see come through that door now, except athletes or beautiful girls. All that makes any difference to me is whether they get self-confidence, and whether they are themselves. I have to make a study of each [illegible] in order to bring that [illegible] out in the same [illegible] as you do in that [illegible]

[illegible] thing that would help me [illegible] to have a little [illegible] I would like [illegible] a little out different background for some poses, but I am glad to do anything she wants if she wants it. There is, of course, no extra charge."

The Color Scheme

"And is make-up important in pictures like these?" interrupted the reporter.

"Make-up is very important. Some girls know how to put make-up on, and some do not. When they don't know how, it is terrible. When they do, it makes a lot of difference. By the way, do you know, if I could take some of the girls of this University and have them [illegible] on the back of cards I would be [illegible] to get [illegible] types. I would make [illegible] a [illegible] picture [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] made [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REV. DR. ALLEN K. FOSTER TO ADDRESS STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY NIGHT

Prominent Chicago Minister Appears at Baptist Church Next Sunday

STUDENT UNION SELECTS DORMITORY EXECUTIVES

HARVARD MAN'S DIARY POPULAR AT WELLESLEY

WELLESLEY, Oct. 6—A very complete diary, lost on the campus by none other than a Harvard young man is giving the rounds at Wellesley College.

In several instances the writer launched into words of wisdom. Two quotations read "If you want to be original saturate yourself with facts" and "There is no shorter path to prominence than the path that leads home."

That the keeper of the diary has felt the wave of economy is evidenced by an entry recording the purchase of a 5-cent ice cream cone.

Jumbos Receive Setback

IN HANOVER

BUSINESS LOSES TO MEDICINE AT HARVARD

The Dean Wins

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS BUSY

New England Inter-collegiate Gossip

R. R. ESDEN '33 RECEIVES UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP

Is First Recipient of $300 Award Established by Prof. G. E. Smith for Lyndon Institute Graduates

WITH THE ELIS

Being Collegiate

BOSTON UNIVERSITY MEN PARTIAL TO BRUNETTE; THEY PREFER HER DUMB

Money Means Nothing in Young Lives of Majority of Prospective Husbands at College of Business Administration; Not Looking for Dowries

SOME RUN TRUE TO FORM

By the Boston Post

Money means nothing in the young eyes of most of the prospective husbands at Boston University's College of Business Administration and as for blondes they are most distinctly taboo. If you ask any of these gentlemen whose tastes are simple and whose pocketbooks must be so ample that they are not looking for dowries of any kind

some of the boys do run true to form [illegible] and formula of looks, brains and [illegible] good but a lot of them but [illegible] the general run of things, the where-[illegible] necessary and in some [illegible] a drawback. To some [illegible] are a necessary evil and there [illegible] within the portals [illegible] Looks are a [illegible] but not a prerequisite for [illegible] upon the girls although [illegible] at the uptown [illegible] throw a brainy [illegible] window.

Now take me for example, quoth [illegible] member of the varsity football team [illegible] a case stand on. I [illegible] ought to be a law against [illegible] and consequently light headed [illegible] Once grasp me I prefer a [illegible] a nice soft smiling, dark [illegible] who appreciates a good man [illegible] got to have a lot of money, but [illegible] care particularly how much grey matter is lurking in the far reaches of her precocious skull.

Give me an unconventional girl to [illegible] a career in the journalism de[illegible] I want a girl who can't play [illegible] tennis, swimming, horses [illegible] that smart young ladies [illegible] appreciate. I have a yen for, doesn't [illegible] who answers her mail in a dashing [illegible] a la dirigible or a well roadster [illegible] parties and about all [illegible] vote. How I detest cute [illegible] who muddled 'I want some [illegible] vocation.' Ye [illegible] [illegible] to her [illegible]

Doesn't Care

[illegible] at the Boston University [illegible] that he [illegible] that he [illegible] as another [illegible] the col[illegible] [illegible] what kind [illegible] He is so used [illegible] cars and busses that [illegible] for a female with [illegible] around us.

[illegible] gentleman at the [illegible] importance has this to [illegible] in regard to [illegible] he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTS NEWS

CATAMOUNTS ALL SET FOR HARD ENCOUNTER WITH PROVIDENCE MEN

Behringer's Injury, the Sole Hurt of the Dartmouth Contest—Squad is in Fighting Trim for Tomorrow's Contest

FRIARS DEFEATED CATS LAST SEASON 28-12

Providence Has Tied Rutgers 6-6 and Been Defeated by Holy Cross 26-6 Thus Far This Season—Has Firm Line and Fast Backfield

...tamount football team, fresh ... too strenuous week of prac... for Providence College for ... game of the season at ... tomorrow afternoon. Com... scores of each eleven to date ... current season, the Cats and the ... had a rather even season ... the Providence grid team has ... Rutgers and tied them 6-6. Last ... they took Holy Cross and ... latter too much for them, los... On the other hand the ... Gold eleven won its first game ... Michael's 7-0, and lost fighting ... ath by a 32-0 score.

... that Providence trounced the ... team by a 28-12 count, but this ... Catamounts are expected to do ... The latter squad under the new ... staff has already made a name ... small college football circles. ... plans to use the same men ... against Dartmouth last ... The men took it easy on Mon... past week after the strenuous ... Saturday at Hanover. On ... and Wednesday afternoons, the ... were given stiff and long work... on the men, with the excep... Behringer, had incurred ... to incapacitate them for ... encounter.

...days game with Dartmouth, ... was evidently far superior ... before at Vermont. The ... rected the mistakes that were ... the St. Michael's contest. The ... more perfect in their ... and interference for the ball ... aerial game of the Cata... to be fairly effective in ... th game. The coaching staff ... working all week on the ... of a more perfect aerial ... against the Friars in tomor... The passes from Beckley ... and Bedell to Delfausse have ... on during the week.

... the press reports, Provi... a dandy game against the ... Cross outfit. O'Keefe, who ... the Friars' eleven, will be ... to plow through the Green ...

... lineup with heights, ...

... Berge, end, 190, 6-1, Classical ... Providence.

... Callahan, tackle, 180, 5-9, ... High, Mass.

... Jamieson, guard, 169, 5-7, Com... High School, Providence.

... Barrett center, 169, 5-10, Bar... High School, Newark, N. J.

... Kmiecinski, guard, 190, 5-10, ... High, Providence.

... Burridge, tackle, 215, 6-4, War... R. I.

... Thomgoole, end, 170, 5-11, ... High, Providence.

... O'Keefe, half, 173, 6-0, Fall ...

... Landry, quarterback, 150, 5-5, ... Academy, Providence.

... Knight, half, 161, 5-7, Staten ... Y.

... Delvecchio, fullback, 184, 5-8, ... High School, Conn.

... (Texas) football team ... started a one-armed guard as ... football team. In spite ... up the young man's play ... outstanding.

TAU EPSILON PHI PLAY S. A. E. THIS AFTERNOON

The athletic intercollegiate touch football schedule will start this afternoon with the Tau Epsilon Phi team playing the Sigma Alpha Epsilon outfit on the field opposite the Old Mill. The T. E. P.'s for the past couple of years have had a strong team to put on the field and this year is no exception. Many veterans are back. Herbie Mintz, Ed Silverman, Marvin Eat, Louis Lipman, Lou Montgomery, Hank Hebb, Nat Weis and A. Braxton. Last year the Sig Alphs lost out in the semi-final bracket.

HILL AND DALERS RUN AGAINST AMHERST MEN IN TOMORROW'S MEET

Lord Jeffmen Have a Difficult Four and One-half Mile Course Which Cats Must Run Over

The Green and Gold varsity cross-country team leaves this afternoon for the first meet of the season to be held at Amherst tomorrow, October 8 with the Lord Jeff harriers.

The men are all in good shape for the meet, with a few minor exceptions. Some of the boys have incurred blisters and stone bruises in the week's training, but have taken good care of them and are eager to run against the Sabrinas. Very good time has been made over the four and a half mile course during the week. The course at Amherst is about the same length, and is considered by many harriers as a difficult run. It is very hard to run over unless a man is used to it.

Although the men who were making the trip had not been definitely announced at the time this issue went to press, nevertheless it is safe to assume that Capt. Roy Brooks '33, Ralph Hadley '33, Cliff Harwood '34, Dustin White '35, Carl Rogers '35, Dick Hurley '35 and George Ranslow '35 will be the ones to uphold the honor of the University in the cross-country field.

Brooks, Hadley and Harwood are the only veterans on the team this year. They ran over the difficult Amherst course. White, Rogers and Hurley were on the 1935 team. Ranslow is a new man developed this year. The team as a whole is for the most part untried material, as far as varsity competition goes. In addition tomorrows meet with the Amherst hill and dalers is the first meet of the season over a strange course. If the men win in tomorrows run it is safe to assume they will take over Middlebury for the state title again this year.

The Green and Gold cross-country men oppose the Williams team in two weeks at Williamstown, Mass. Only one meet is scheduled for the Catamounts home course and that is with the Connecticut Aggie bunch. The final and most important meet of the season of course will be the contest with the Middlebury harriers at Middlebury.

AMHERST

Charging through the varsity line on every other play, the Amherst freshmen put up a creditable showing against Coach Jordan's Lord Jeff varsity in the first scrimmage held between these teams as the drive for the Union contest continued. Using almost a first string line but reserve ball carriers, Jordan had the varsity advance the ball the length of the field several times as hard charging and blocking was stressed.

Baylor University will put its football team on the field this year with something new in the way of equipment. They will wear green knitted football pants and we presume, will have a staff of expert crocheters on the sidelines ready for all emergencies.

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTS EDITOR—

Coach John Barker Catamounts ran up against more stiff opposition tomorrow when they meet Providence.

Dropping a 26-6 game to Holy Cross last week after tying their season's opener with Rutgers 6-6, the Friars will be out to break out the winning column.

According to press reports Providence like Vermont looked far better in its setback to Holy Cross than the score would indicate, two of the Crusaders touchdowns coming as results of intercepted passes.

Providence has a powerful line, in Coach O'Keefe an all around performer who tackles with the best in New England small college circles.

Interfraternity touch football competition opens up this week with the Sigma Phi's champs for the past two seasons, favored to repeat.

Coach Archie Post takes his harriers to Amherst today, where they open their season against a veteran Sabrina team tomorrow afternoon.

With several veterans again working under his tutelage, the Catamounts are expected to have another successful year.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

The University of New Hampshire football team showed a noticeable improvement in the handling of assignments and the carrying out of plays Tuesday night at the end of a two-hour scrimmage in which members of the first four teams took part. As in the Boston University game, the first team failed to sustain their drives with the consistency sought for by the coaching staff, but all in all, the Blue and White eleven looked better than at any time in the past two weeks.

With an important shake-up in the personnel of the first team promised by Head Coach Bill Cowell before the Wildcats enter the Harvard stadium tomorrow, competition for positions is at a high pitch. George Sousanne and Ken McKeever look strong at the pivot post, but the work of Don Dunnan, regular center in the Boston University game, was outstanding and therefore he will probably get the starting call Saturday. Virge Corti and Bill Penn, relief guards, are pushing Connie Morin and Wes Haynes, but lack the experience which would rate them as first string material.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

A defense against forward passes was the subject of close study on the part of Bowdoin College football players and coaches at the practice Tuesday afternoon. Bowdoin having exhibited a bad weakness in that line during the game with Massachusetts State last Saturday.

Considerable time was also spent in studying the plays used by Williams in anticipation of Saturday's game. This afternoon Thurston B. Sumner '34 of Somerville, Mass., a promising back who was injured during season practice, returned to the squad and Dave Mean '33, of Omaha, Neb., a veteran varsity sub of last season, also reported for practice.

NAT SPILLER ADVANCES IN FALL GOLF TOURNEY

Nathan Spiller '35 advanced two rounds in the fall golf tournament played on the Waterbury Golf Club. During the first two weeks of play ten first round matches and two second round bouts were completed. Spiller's victories included one over Lawrence Fontanella '35 medic and a difficult quarterfinal contest with Earl Hart '35. F. H. Woodruff '34 defeated L. A. Hart '36 two and three. R. E. Hart '35 later commented by Spiller conquered R. D. Passumpsic '35 four and three. L. N. Beckelman '36 beat F. J. Churchill '35 four and three. C. L. Brown '34 won from W. F. Leonard '34 by default.

COMPETITION FOR NET CHAMPIONSHIP HELD UP BY RAIN AND WETNESS

Six Matches Completed by Contestants for University Tennis Title

Rain and wet courts interfered with the completion of the first-round matches in the annual fall tennis tournament at the University of Vermont. Four of the first-round matches and two of the second-round bouts had been completed up to the time of printing. The most fiercely contested match was between Art Blakey '34 and Oliver Eastman '35 played on Monday afternoon. The scores were 6-4, 1-6 and 8-6 in favor of the latter contestant. The players were somewhat handicapped by the advent of darkness in the third and last set of the match.

Watty Morgan '35 medic was advanced to the second round by default on a victory over Harold Spear '34 by scores of 6-1, 6-1. In the third first-round match of the upper half of the tournament, Atwood Hardin took the measure of Chester Buchanan 6-2, 6-1. In the lower half of the annual competition for the Lawrence cup, Nat Wells decisively defeated Bob Bristol '36 by the scores 6-4 6-1. Both Hatch Wilson and Norman Myers members of last year's state champion tennis team have reached their way into the quarter final round of the tournament championship matches. Both Myers and Wilson drew byes for the first round and all the seeded players. Myers defeated Bob Eaton '36, 6-2, 6-2, while Wilson eliminated Bob DuPlessis '35 6-1, 6-4.

AT B. U.

Bernard Bloom was the outstanding star of the second annual field day of the Boston University School of Education Wednesday afternoon at Nickerson Field, Riverside. Besides cleaning up most of the dash events he ran on the School of Education winning relay team and placed third in novelty quarter-mile event.

The many still must labor for one.—Lord Byron.

LEVINE LETS FRESHMAN GRIDSTERS REST AFTER DIFFICULT T. C. A. GAME

Negus, Only Man Not Able to Return to Wednesday Workout; Out for Remainder of Season

STRONG CANTON TEAM NEXT ON FROSH LIST

Coach Burkman Reputed to Have Numerous Prep School Stars on His 1936 Team—St. Lawrence 1935 Took Measure of Vermont 1935 Last Year

Following their difficult tussle with the Tech Conference Academy eleven last Saturday the Cotton gridsters took a short rest from practice on Monday and Tuesday so that they might unlimber several lame muscles and catch up on studies.

Fred Negus, who broke his leg in the Green Mountain Junior College game, is around on crutches. Nevertheless he will be unable to play any more this year. With that one exception, Wednesday's practice found the still peppy frosh football men at it hard in getting ready for the St. Lawrence freshman game on Saturday, October 15. Judging from football history in the past the freshmen will have a tougher game on their hands with the Canton boys than they had with T. C. A.

It was last year's powerful St. Lawrence frosh team which conquered the 1935 team by a 3-0 tally. The St. Lawrence men were the only ones to score on the University of Vermont yearling grid team last year during an otherwise successful schedule. From all reports Coach Burkman has just as strong an eleven this season, having many formidable prep school stars on his team's roster this fall.

Although Saturday's game with T. C. A. resulted in defeat, Coach Levine obtained some valuable information that will enable him to smooth over some of the rough spots and make some adjustments which will prove helpful for the rest of the season's games. Levine has his eye set for a victory in the Middlebury contest which would give the Cotton the state championship.

The loss of Negus, one of the star men on the offensive and defensive plays, will handicap the team quite a little. However the loss may be in some manner recompensed by the addition of Kenneth Marcoux, former prep school star at North Adams, Mass., to the Cotton squad. The men obtained some valuable experience in their initial encounter especially in the backfield where playing experience was noticeably lacking. Although the line showed up well on the defense, it lacked coordination and cooperation in play. The fact that Saturday's contest was the first the men had ever played together somewhat pardons the loss, because the team did show much improvement during the second half of the game.

GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions
BHAM NEWS and GIFT SHOP
182A Church St.
Open Evenings
NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES

TELEPHONE 1613
Star Restaurant
Chinese and American Food
144 Church Street Burlington, Vt.

HEADQUARTERS
for
STUDENT SUPPLIES
STATIONERY
Loose-leaf Note Books
Laundry Cases
Baskets - Decorations - Favors
McAULIFFE'S
The Brownstone Corner
Church and College Sts. Phone 629

"CHARTER HOUSE"
SUITS
$25 $30 $35
Specially woven woolens tailored with old-world skill in styles that reflect the present-day dress in university apparel
Sweaters
Corduroys
Laundry Cases
Sport Clothes
Tuxedo Suits
Miles & Perry Co.
Quality Clothiers
Established 1890


HEY FELLOWS!
DROP DOWN OUR WAY FOR THE FOOTBALL SCORES SATURDAY NIGHT
Drop in Before Saturday for that Coat or Jacket to Wear to the Vermont-Providence Game
HAYES & CARNEY, INC.
127 Church Street
"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

NO EDUCATION COMPLETE WITHOUT MT. MANSFIELD TRIP DECLARES PUFFER

(Continued from Page 1)

The Skyline

To State Forest

Montreal in Distance

Along the Trail

UNIVERSITY BACK CAMPUS

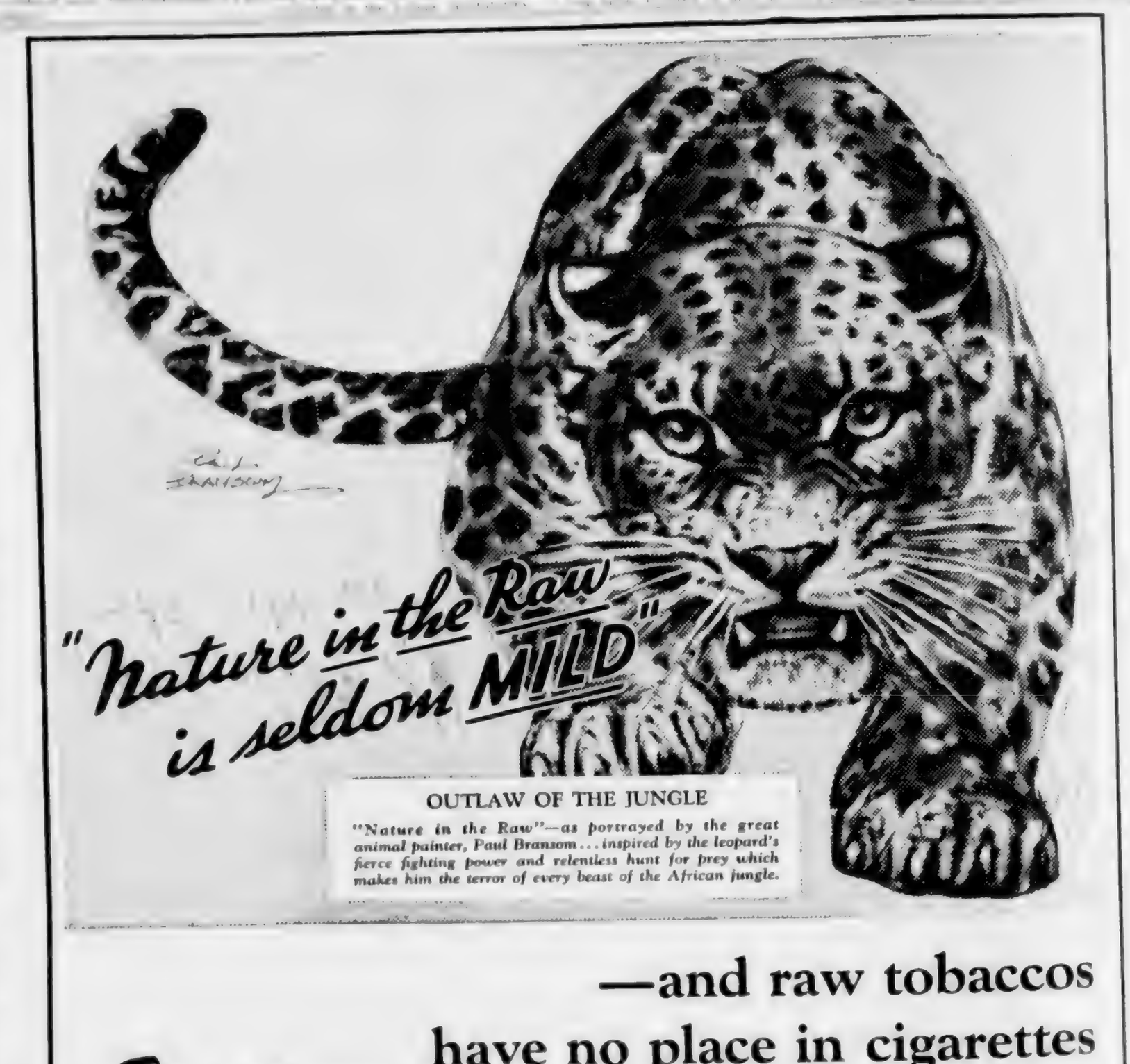


VERMONT DOCTORS HEAR AMERICAN MEDIC HEAD

(Continued from page 1)

of the society are Dr J E Prescott president Dr A M ... vice-president Dr ... secretary-treasurer St Johnsbury Dr David Marvin Essex ... and Dr I H Burt ... Dr Sam Spar ... is chairman of the ... arrangements assisted ... H E Upton The ladies com ... ment for assis ... Mrs H I Upton ... chairman Mrs C H Peebles ... Sparhawk

The College of Emporia ... an announcement that all ... seniors with a 2 average ... will be exempt from ... This will come in handy ... dents have some special work ... wish to stay away from ... losing credit for their ...



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1932 NUMBER 7

132 ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS HONORED BY MENTION ON DEAN'S LIST

One All-A Average, Twenty-four A-A Averages and Sixty-one B Averages Feature 1931-1932 School Year

CLASS OF 1933 HAS LARGEST NUMBER ON

Several Phi Betes in the Making Attain Half A-half B Marks in Freshman Class

[illegible] and thirty-two students [illegible] Arts and Sciences attained average to place on [illegible] last year. The list includes [illegible] members of the class of 1933, [illegible] the class of 1934, and forty [illegible] 1935.

[illegible] student, Lester L. Woodward, Richford attained an all-A [illegible] semesters. Sylvia A. Boyd of West Newton, Mass., received all [illegible] first semester. Fraser B. [illegible] Randolph and Grace E. [illegible] Stowe made the all-A list [illegible] semester.

[illegible] follows: A means all A's; [illegible] of 90 percent or above; [illegible] of 85 percent; No, an average [illegible] percent. The first notation [illegible] the first semester average; [illegible] the second semester grade [illegible] is the average.

1933

[illegible] man, B, B, B; J. E. Bigelow, Sylvia A. Boyd, A, ½A, [illegible] F. Carleton, ½A ½A, ½A; [illegible] B, ½A, B; R. F. Colburn, [illegible] B. Drew, ½A, A, ½A; [illegible] Hubbard, ½A, ½A, ½A; [illegible] Edwards, ½A, ½A, ½A; [illegible] Eggleston, B, No, No; J. D. [illegible] B; Marion C. Fairbanks, [illegible] Jerome H. Farwell, B, B, [illegible] Fisher, B. B, B; Norma Freeman, No; Eleanor M. Gates, [illegible] Leah Gowen, No, B, B; [illegible] Hastings, ½A, ½A, ½A; Elizabeth [illegible] B, B, B; Antoinette Hubbard, B, B; Dorothy Jackman, ½A, [illegible] W. Janke, ½A, ½A, ½A; [illegible] Johnson, ½A, ½A, ½A; Madeleine [illegible] Johnson, B, No, No; Marion E. [illegible] Inc.; Gladys M. LaFlamme, [illegible] Ellen Laidlaw, No, B, No; [illegible] Lam B. No, No; F. D. McIver, [illegible] M. T. Miltimore, B, B, B; [illegible] Murphy, B, B, B; Katherine [illegible] A, B, B; Mary Petras, B, [illegible] Powers, No, B, No; Mar[illegible] B, B, B; E. J. Swinyer, B, [illegible] Katherine Tolman, B, B, B; [illegible] True, B, B, B; Marion V. [illegible] No; B. Elizabeth Wallace, [illegible] D W. Webster, B, No, B; [illegible]ing, B, B, B; L. L. Wood[illegible] A.

1934

[illegible]ley, ½A, ½A, ½A; Mary [illegible] B, B, B; B. S. Birnbaum, [illegible] Stella Brown, ½A, ½A, ½A;

(Continued on page 6)

SEVEN STUDENTS MAKE AGGIE HIGH HONOR ROLL

[illegible] announcement [illegible] week [illegible] to reveal that seven members of the Agricultural College of the University of Vermont were honored by placing on the Dean's list. [illegible] Eight [illegible] were [illegible] Springfield, John Jacksonville of Derby, Gayla Hoskins of Westmore, and Esther Louis of Burlington. Verna Putnam '34 of Lyndonville, Myron [illegible] '35 of Burlington, Winifred Perry '35 of Essex Junction were also [illegible]

BUSINESS STAFF OF 1934 ARIEL DEEP IN ANNUAL FALL ADVERTISING WORK

Printing Representatives Met by Editor and Business Manager Last Tuesday Afternoon and Evening

The busy season of the 1934 *Ariel* business staff has already begun under the managership of Charles Libby '34, business manager. When the call for business scrubs was issued, five women and seven men responded. In the short time since the general call, they have solicited several hundred dollars' worth of advertising from the various local companies. In addition to the work around town, the scrubs are sending away to various concerns for foreign advertising.

Last Tuesday, October 4, Editor Chester Eaton and Business Manager Charles Libby interviewed several printing company representatives. The men from the companies submitted their bids for both the printing and the binding contracts for the 1934 *Ariel*. Representatives from the Collyer Printing Co., Newark, N. J., from the E. L. Hildreth Co., Brattleboro, Vt., and from the Free Press Printing Co. met at the Sigma Phi Place.

The men's business staff met at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Friday evening, September 30, 1932. Several advertising plans were discussed and several details concerning the fall work were explained in order that the business might progress smoothly. Last Tuesday afternoon, the women's business board met with the scrubs to allot work for the fall.

In a short interview with the CYNIC reporter, Business Manager Libby averred, "Yes, the work is coming along. I hope that the contracts that were mailed out to all the fraternities, sororities and organizations on the hill will be mailed to me as soon as possible. It is impossible to make complete plans for the book yet, if we do not know what is to go into it. Any sorority, fraternity or group which has not received one of the contracts sent out, please get in touch with me as soon as possible." The contracts were mailed out this year, according to Libby, in order to prevent any late bill collecting, which has hampered and worried past business managers.

(Continued on page 6)

BAILEY CUP DEBATE TO TAKE PLACE VERY SOON AT FLEMING MUSEUM

Lower Class Forensicists Preparing for Annual Verbal Clash—Six Frosh Out

M. D. POWERS TO MAKE SELECTION OF TOPIC

Sophomores Strong This Year—1935 Team Won Last Year

The annual verbal clash between the [illegible] classes for possession of the Bailey cup will take place some time in the near future in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. To date six freshmen have announced their intention to Mr. M. D. Powers, coach of the varsity debating team, of trying out for their class team. Last year about a dozen first-year men participated in the initial tryouts for the freshman Bailey cup team. The sophomores have not had their tryouts yet, but there are several men interested in upholding the honor of their class.

The six freshmen who are out for their team are F. R. Greenmore of Winooski, A. J. Levin of Bellows Falls, F. M. Hale of Windsor, David Pinsky of Hartford, Conn., S. L. Stebbins of Poultney, and Max Singer of Bridgeport, Conn. Greenmore has had a good deal of public speaking before labor unions and outside of school. Levin was on the Bellows Falls High School forensic team. He won a debating scholarship to the University of Vermont this fall. He also obtained the Theodore Roosevelt memorial prize in 1928.

F. M. Hale had two years' experience on the Windsor High School varsity debating team and was captain of his team during his last year in high school. The Windsor team won the Vermont State championship in 1931. Pinsky was on the Hartford Public High School debating and dramatic teams for two years. Stebbins has had two years' experience on the Troy Conference varsity debating squad, participated in two prize speaking contests, was a member of public speaking and debating classes and was a member of the literary society. Max Singer has had no recent debating experience but was a member of the debating club in his high school and has had speaking parts in six school plays.

For the sophomore debating team the following men will in all likelihood announce their intention to try out for the class team. They are Stuart Wright of

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WOMEN'S EDITOR MAKES FINAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF CO-ED ARIEL STAFF

Claribel Morris is Business Manager; Catherine Durick, Photography Editor

Elvira Larman '34 of Newport, Vt., women's editor of the *Ariel*, has announced a list of the women members of the 1934 *Ariel* board. The list met with the approval of Chester Eaton, editor-in-chief, and Charles Libby, business manager. Mary Bennett of Springfield and Betty Lane of Barre have been selected to fulfill the positions of assistant editors. The women's business manager is Claribel Morris of Burlington. She is to be assisted by Helen Jenkins of Orleans, Helene Hubbard of Rochester, Ellen Peet of Grand Isle and Gertrude Wilder of Petersham, Mass.

The new artists' editor is Dana Pittman of Springfield with Katherine Shaw of South Pomfret her assistant. The photographic editor is Catherine Durick of Fair Haven, who is aided by Barbara Belcher of Maplewood, N. J. Barbara Winters of Springfield, Mass. has charge of the grind editors. The assistant grind editors represent each sorority on the campus and the independent women. The assistants are Alice Hoyt, Pi Beta Phi of Salem, Mass.; Mary Poling, Kappa Alpha Theta of New York, N. Y.; Eola Goodrich, Alpha Xi Delta, of Morrisville; Ruth Reynolds, Alpha Chi Omega of St. Johnsbury; Anna Greene, Kappa Delta, of North Pomfret; Aida Ingalls, Sigma Gamma, of Orleans; Augusta Cohen, K. E. L., of Burlington; Marion Waite, independent, of Shoreham; Eugenia Powers, also an independent, of Lower Waterford.

D. P. KINGSLEY TO BE BURIED IN LAKE VIEW

[illegible] funeral was conducted at the home on the Lake View cemetery [illegible] Kingsley was a member [illegible] Phi Beta fraternity [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Rev. [illegible] Pierce [illegible] Lake View Cemetery [illegible] The other members [illegible] Delta Phi fraternity were [illegible] the committal [illegible] with the [illegible] pall bearers.

SORORITY OPEN HOUSES COME THIS AFTERNOON ALSO WED. AND THURS.

Dates Changed at Pan-Hellenic Meeting Friday Evening—New Rule Added to Rushing Laws

Pan Hellenic Council held a meeting last Friday evening to straighten out the conflict in dates between the proposed Mountain Day on Saturday, October 15, and the three open-house dates, which were scheduled to take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. At Friday's convene it was decided that the open-house afternoons would come today, tomorrow and Thursday from four to six o'clock.

This afternoon all freshmen and transfer women may have the opportunity to meet Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi. Alpha Chi Omega will be at home in its house at 384 Main Street. Kappa Alpha Theta will welcome all newcomers at their house at 215 South Prospect Street. Pi Beta Phi will hold open house at their home at 369 South Prospect Street.

Tomorrow afternoon two fraternities may be visited. They are Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Gamma. Alpha Xi Delta will entertain freshmen and newcomers in their rooms at 192½ College Street. Sigma Gamma will be at home at their rooms at 192½ College Street also.

On Thursday afternoon the final of the tall sorority open house regime all freshmen and new students may visit Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Delta. Delta Delta Delta will welcome visitors at their rooms at 328 Pearl Street. Kappa Delta welcomes newcomers at their rooms at 328 Pearl Street also.

All women are to keep in mind the following rushing rules and the new additional rule that was added to the rest last Friday evening:

1. Fraternity women shall be allowed to wear their fraternity pins after the talk on fraternity is given to the freshmen in the fall.

2. No money shall be spent by any fraternity woman or group of fraternity women on any eligible new student, nor shall any eligible new student expend anything upon any fraternity women or group of fraternity women.

3. There shall be no mention of fra-

(Continued on page 3)

DARWIN P. KINGSLEY '81, FAMOUS VERMONT GRAD, DIES AFTER LONG AILING

Was Chairman of Board of N. Y. Life Insurance After Being Its President 24 Years

BORN AT ALBURG, VT., GRADUATED PHI BETE

Has Been Especially Interested in University of Vermont Undergraduate Activities

[illegible] York [illegible] Darwin P. Kingsley [illegible] chairman of the board of the New York Life Insurance Company, died at his home here on the morning of October 3 after a long illness of heart disease.

Kingsley, who had been ill for two years, took a turn for the worse last June while at his summer home in Bennington. L. L. S. Y. Oule reports was he sufficiently strong to permit the return to New York.

Kingsley became chairman of the insurance company's board of directors in March 1925 after having been its president for twenty-four years.

Darwin Pearl Kingsley was born at Alburg, Vt., May 5, 1857. Of old New England stock and the son of a small but thrifty New England farmer, he was educated in a typical district school. [illegible] in his vacations on the farms of his father and his neighbors. At the suggestion of the family physician who considered in the law a degree for higher education he entered the University of Vermont where he paid his own way by various kinds of labor. He was an honor student a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was graduated in 1881 with the degree of A.B. Later the University conferred upon him the honorary degrees of A.M. LL.D. and L.H.D. On leaving college he [illegible] Horace Greeley a proverbial advice and went West.

Settling in Colorado he became the editor of a local newspaper which introduced him into the political life of the state. Taking a conspicuous part in the [illegible] progress of Colorado he became state auditor and state superintendent of insurance. From this position he was called by the New York Life Insurance Company to take charge of its New England department.

His success as an executive was so marked that he was summoned to the home office of the company and rose through the various grades of superintendent of agencies, third vice-president, and vice-president to the presidency. He was elected to this office in 1907, just at the close of the famous Armstrong investigation which had resulted in confusion and disorganization in the business of American life insurance. All financial institutions at that time were suffering more or less from the blight of popular distrust. To accept the headship of a life insurance company at such a time was a responsibility which inevitably involved many unprecedented anxieties and problems. Mr. Kingsley, however, ac-

(Continued on page 3)

Freshmen Marvel at Wonders of Glamorous Fraternity Houses

[illegible] that time-honored and hallowed custom of fraternity rushing [illegible] and to the University of [illegible] its approach comes the [illegible] house nights, rushing [illegible] and pledging.

[illegible] of keeping fraternity [illegible] first-year men and other [illegible] men is common to most [illegible] rushing has been systematized by a council representatives. Open houses give [illegible] men an opportunity of seeing all the houses and of knowing all the men [illegible]

[illegible] of colleges pledge men [illegible] freshman year either before [illegible] examinations. Other [illegible] Dartmouth do not pledge [illegible] more year.

[illegible] systematized schedule on [illegible] nights are conducted [illegible] evolved from that type [illegible] "throat" rushing where men [illegible] even before they came [illegible] perhaps a fraternity man [illegible] newcomer at the station, [illegible] and ask him to "come up [illegible] and meet the boys," whereon [illegible] freshman became "one of the [illegible] next four years."

This system has been abolished from the halls of Vermont through regulations enforced by the Interfraternity Council.

With the first week of open houses past there have as yet been no reports of casualties due to superfluous good fellowship, and the freshmen seemed to have weathered the season very well so far. On a veritable Cook's tour the new men wander about progressively to the different fraternity houses.

The fraternity man gets out the old blue serge, dolls up a bit, puts on his best good-fellowship air and planks himself at the ivy portals with a big grin and an open hand.

Every man is out to do his level best and like the landlord with a new prospect for the empty house they hang the picture over the crack in the wall and park the family skeleton in the attic for the night.

The present-day politician has nothing on the four-year fraternity man and the odds are two to one that the fraternity man can boast of a wider grin and stronger wrist muscles from prolonged handshaking.

Unexpectant, the freshman is ushered into his first open house midst a blaze of good-fellowship. He had never known

(Continued on page 8)

Museum Displaying Valuable Set of Musical Instruments Now

A new exhibit of musical instruments from the Orient was opened to the public Sunday afternoon at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. It contains specimens of Zulu, Ethiopian, Hawaiian, Eskimo, African and American Indian war and ceremonial drums, stringed instruments and flutes.

One of the most interesting of the instruments is a long, narrow, box-like [illegible] called a kora. Its ends are carved [illegible] in oriental design. The instrument has a dozen strings, placed together with the fingers. It is held [illegible] the ground with the player kneeling beside it.

The Kinnor, an Ethiopian instrument [illegible] often [illegible] in Biblical and oriental literature, looks something like a combination bellows and bag pipe. [illegible] two long bars connected across the top with a bar around them with [illegible] to which are attached five strings. These are played with the fingers or with a [illegible] plectrum.

The museum is lucky in owning one of five known American Indian pipes, which have been called musical tubes. These were found around Swanton, Vt. They are a hollow stone tube, of small diameter, and about nine inches in length.

A Burmese harp with a canoe-shaped [illegible] and a long curved neck is attracting much attention. It is tuned by sliding the strings up and down the neck, but the player can produce a variety of tones. Children, regardless of age, at a party given at the museum last week, and at the pastoral ball in honor of children regardless of age, at [illegible] time that it was given, have [illegible] the instrument. [illegible] has [illegible] a pottery [illegible] which looks like a cocoanut with the opening covered over with a parchment-like head. The instrument is held [illegible] the neck by a leather thong and one hand is held under the bag arm. [illegible] sounding notes are produced by beating on the head with the fingers of [illegible] hands.

Another instrument of unusual appearance is a long necked violin, called a [illegible]. The body is a half gourd highly [illegible]. There are seven strings. The [illegible] is held [illegible] and operated with a finger board with ten [illegible] frets. It is tuned by pegs on the side, back and front of the neck.

Another gourd instrument is a Pueblo dance rattle. A grass Zulu rattle is also [illegible].

A large Zulu marimba is the cause

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Number 7

WONDERS OF FRAT HOUSES REVEALED

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] good-hearted souls [illegible] together under one roof. [illegible] worth while. The [illegible] interests and meets the average [illegible] something for this always with [illegible] and such. Of course [illegible] and ask for the name was [illegible] to speak with Dick. I want to talk [illegible] Dick. My name's [illegible] name for a pin prick.

"Do you like it?

"Shall I put it in the books gratis' Dick.

"Most kinda low.

"I don't worry about that. I got four marked low when I was a freshman, and [illegible] gave me C in the course. Gotta [illegible] that's all."

[illegible] Dick the house over.

"This is the dining room—most popular [illegible] in the house.

"Dick, [illegible] Jenkins' room—only Phi [illegible] in the house. He was thinking of [illegible] a male second priest last year.

"Ha, ha, ha, ha.

"And [illegible] like a lamb led to slaughter [illegible] as conducted to the living [illegible] where he is dazzled by a glare of [illegible] being from under whose weight he [illegible] a sneeze.

His [illegible] were sung with the big [illegible] that follows [illegible] some cigarettes and with one look [illegible] Watta [illegible] from the door.

"Inside the house is up. The freshmen [illegible] and [illegible] ready to leave [illegible] about.

"[illegible] Yeah [illegible] great bunch [illegible] Have some more cigarettes Dick [illegible] I never forget most were."

[illegible] Lamenting.

• • • •

[illegible] to the [illegible] of [illegible] houses. A [illegible] night was a disturbance of [illegible] as the freshmen went from house to [illegible]. The [illegible] houses would not be complete without at least three rains.

[illegible] annual event [illegible] of hand [illegible] and every type of conversation was encountered among the freshmen [illegible] even the humorous fraternity [illegible] were out [illegible] and out stayed by the [illegible] men. Only a loyal talkative [illegible] were out a half dozen or more of the listeners. When a man such like [illegible] it [illegible] of the experienced [illegible] man diplomatically shifted his [illegible] upon [illegible] a nearby brother.

[illegible] is any freshman knocking at the [illegible] of a sorority house or girls [illegible] this year a mistake here not as [illegible] have existed since rushing [illegible] are [illegible] to be returned over such *four pas*.

[illegible] consumption among the visiting ranges from a cigarette a night to a [illegible] at each house. It would do the heart of the Lucky Strike people good [illegible] see the way the boys go after the cigarettes.

Sometimes it happens that a certain bunch of new men scheduled to show up at a certain house at a certain time do not make their appearance like the lost Israelites nobody knows where they are.

With the three scheduled open house nights successfully completed two more nights remain this week when the new men can visit any house which has taken their fancy. And then they will be over. The hearts of the lower Temple shall rejoice and deliberate accept and reject. The freshman will get his bid or not.

DEAN P. HANSLEY

[illegible] last [illegible] of [illegible] announcement [illegible] Dean [illegible] the [illegible] Dean [illegible] Edward Hanley [illegible] Prof. [illegible] Parker Pond [illegible] Last [illegible] graduated from the University in the class of 1884. Mr. Hanley's [illegible] to prominence was rapid and [illegible] At [illegible] he kept his interest in the University and for thirty-five years [illegible] trustee. In alumni [illegible] he was most active and in his [illegible] position a leading spirit. His [illegible] was manifested by interest in the students of the University and has been the donor of many prizes. The University of Vermont and greatly owes a man who [illegible] loved so much to [illegible].

MOUNTAIN DAY

[illegible] of this week has been set aside for Mountain Day. But unless the student body shows more enthusiasm during the next two days, Mountain Day will have to be abandoned. Very little support has come from the students so far. Apparently such a perfect date not [illegible] to obtain and before this year will get an end to Mountain Day [illegible] for years to come. In recent years only a few students have been interested in the mountain [illegible] and the efforts of the Vermont Outing Association have been wasted. This year the Association is doing all in its power to arouse interest and make the holiday a success. Unless 250 tickets are sold the administration does not feel justified in suspending classes. The student body must respond immediately or Mountain Day will be discontinued indefinitely.

THE BAND

We congratulate the R. O. T. C. band and its leader on their excellent performance this year. Under Joe Lodenius's leadership Vermont has always been well represented in recent years among collegiate organizations but rarely has a Vermont band made a better showing than at the Dartmouth and Providence games this fall. The band is indispensable for Kake Walk, the games and many college activities. It deserves the support and appreciation of every member of the student body.

Fraser Drew.

TALKIE TIPS

Flynn

[illegible]

Majestic

M. T. [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] Mayflower, with a [illegible] Boris [illegible] on the [illegible] Lots [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] comes to college [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] Ware and [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] of the [illegible] Ware and [illegible] the Indian [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DARWIN P. KINGSLEY '81 DIES AFTER LONG AILING

(Continued from page 1)

task and with vigor and ... to work not only to re... was company in public con... demonstrate that life in... public service institution of ... importance in the social and ... of American life. He ... ed by the fact that dur... ... in his company ... the number of policy... ... from about a million ... a half millions, and the ... only less than five hun... ... of dollars to nearly tw... ... Because of ill health ... president of the company ... and was made chairman ... of directors.

... of his public addresses ... insurance, civics and social ... only stimulated his own ... for the life insurance protec... ... few Americans of his time ... endowed as Mr. Kingsley ... native ability of the highest ... capacity to perceive, analyze ... of the social, economic and ... events of past and present his...

... was president of the New ... Society in the City of New ... 10 president of the Chamber ... of the State of New York, ... a trustee of the University of ... since 1897, and a director of ... important corporations.

... Kingsley's interest in the Univer... of Vermont had been unabated. ... since his election as trustee, ... attended every commencement ... the country on ill. For ... male students of the sopho... ... classes have competed ... offered by Lyn for the ... of passages of material ... the best of his published ... on Ira Allen, delivered ... given by James B. Wil... ... at commencement in ... last visit was at commence... ... when his class observed its ... ... and re-elected him as ... at the usual alumni lunch... ... bar from well at that time ... his strength in every way ...

... 1884, when he first began ... in the West, Mr. Kingsley ... Miss Mary Marilla Mitchell, ... 1890. They had one son, ... F., who was graduated from the ... of Vermont in 1910. His ... was Miss Josephine I. Mc... daughter of the late John A. McCall, a former president of the New York Life Insurance Company. They were married in 1895 and four children were born to them: John and Darwin P. Kingsley, Jr., Mrs. Ralph H. Boots, and Miss Hope Kingsley.

SORORITY OPEN HOUSES BEGIN THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from page 1)

... any way whatsoever between ... freshmen or eligible transfers and any ... fraternity women or group of fraternity ... men.

4. Fraternity women shall not discuss ... fraternity with each other in any way ... whatsoever in front of freshmen or ... eligible transfers.

5. No freshmen or eligible transfers ... shall be entertained by a fraternity ... woman or group of fraternity women or ... alumnae or mothers or patronesses, and ... fraternity women shall be entertained ... by freshmen or eligible transfers or ... their mothers, said entertainment to be ... construed as parties, bridge, teas, feeds, ... and the like.

6. Freshmen or eligible transfers shall ... not spend week-ends with fraternity ... women.

7. Open house for freshmen and eligible ... transfers shall be held in the fall to ... welcome them and to clear up uncertain... ties. All freshmen and eligibles can at... tend.

8. The mothers of eligible freshman ... women who live in Burlington may enter ... the freshman friends of their daughters ... not fraternity women at the same ... time.

Hypocrisy is the homage vice pays to ... virtue. LA ROCHEFAUCAULD.

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FOUR FRENCH LECTURES TO BE GIVEN THIS FALL

The Alliance Française of Burlington, with the cooperation of the University ... and Vermont, is giving this year ... lectures on French literature of the 19th ... by Mr. ... of the ... department of Middlebury College, who ... the Alumni lecturer from the Middlebury ...

... Thursday ... at 8 ... in Mr. ... room at ... Hall. ... Thursday ... at 8 ... in the ... Hall. ... Thursday ... at 8 ... in the ... Hall. ... Thursday ... at 8 ... in the ... Hall.

MUSICAL DISPLAY NOW OPEN TO EVERYONE

(Continued from page 1)

... much talk. Each performer ... played on some ... and ... on a band ... about five thousand.

A bamboo xylophone is the example of the Javanese musical art. It is made of twelve sections of ... bamboo, and played on with sticks. It is suspended from the ceiling when in use.

A tom-tom, made from a long hollow ... covered on one end with a snake... ... and ... with ... Ha... ... the ... Hall.

Wonder if New Hampshire will let loose their mascot on the Vermont players when they repair to play the Wildcats. The mascot happens to be a live and fighting lynx.

In Saturday's game with Harvard they kept it chained up and didn't take it up and down the field to exhibit it to the assembled multitude.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

LOWER CLASS DEBATE TO TAKE PLACE SOON

... Wm. ... Bingham ... Mr. ... and Carl Rogers of ... Hall ... Thursday ... at 8 ... in the ... Hall. ... Thursday ... at 8 ... in the ... Hall. ... Thursday ... at 8 ... in the ... Hall. ... Thursday ... at 8 ... in the ... Hall.

... debate the freshmen take part in. Later ... the fall a debate will take place be... ... and ... ing teams, debates will be held at grange ... meetings and other opportunities will be ... offered to the aspiring freshmen.

Because of the one-year eligibility rule ...

The topic for the Bailey Cup debate ... will be chosen by Mr. Power, and the ... event will probably take place about the ... end of October, giving both teams a ... chance to ... material for ... an interesting encounter.

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MANSFIELD TRAIL WILL INCLUDE MANY QUEER SIDESHOWS FOR HIKERS

A Description of the Main Route to be Followed Saturday and and What to Look For



sale from the Cave of the Winds [illegible] is anchored to [illegible]

[illegible] the largest number to [illegible] the Lodge is [illegible] the summit and the other side [illegible] of place. A curious relic which escapes from a nail in the back wall is a tin plate and its companion cup. That is, they were once a tin plate and cup. Now all that there is left of either is a torn, [illegible] twisted segment of the original [illegible] Porkies!" Which [illegible] than the humble [illegible] shown the usual fate of [illegible] carelessly left [illegible] by best to make a tasty [illegible] "Porkies" are the greatest nuisance the trail has, chewing up almost anything in sight—even going to the extreme of masticating glass bottles. The backer for this statement is Prof. R. O. Buchanan, of the engineering department who is also an authority on all things Mansfieldian. He told the reporter that he had in his office a piece of bottle, the edges chewed as smooth as if they had been ground down, and the surface of the glass scored and scored again by the sharp teeth of the voracious rodent. Whether the "animile" had suffered from the effect of the vitreous powder upon his digestive processes, Professor Buchanan could not tell.

Fresh water comes from a hidden spring a short distance up the mountainside flowing through a trough cut the length of a large log, to splash into two small pools near the lodge. The water is thirty eight degrees Fahrenheit.

[illegible] from the lodge takes in the beautiful Stowe Valley, with Waterbury at one end and Morrisville at the other. Stowe spreads itself out in the center its white church spire clearly visible and range upon range of still more mountains extending back into the blue beyond. Two miles down the trail, from the lodge, the first [illegible] be seen will [illegible] passes through [illegible] Notch, to the east and on [illegible] with many landmarks by name of Stowe.

A well known trail leads down to Taft [illegible] between the Lower Lip and [illegible] It is the steepest path [illegible]

Lake of the Clouds

[illegible]

Taft Lodge

[illegible]

Rock of Terror

[illegible]

U. V. M. BAND PLAYS AT THREE GRID CONTESTS

The University of Vermont R. O. T. C. Band has again started off the school year with a bang! It first appeared at the St. Michael's game on Centennial Field Saturday, September 24, outfitted in their snappy blue suits, the green and gold capes, and the "Shako." At the tryouts held the first week of school, under the direction of J. F. Lechnyr, twenty-five freshmen and fifteen sophomores were made members of this year's band.

Supplemented by three juniors, Vermont's proud organization journeyed to Hanover, N. H., Saturday, October 1, to attend and play at the game between Vermont and Dartmouth. Again, outfitted in their smart uniforms, the band members turned out for the game with Providence, last Saturday afternoon.

The following men are now attending rehearsals at Converse Hall

Trumpets

J. C. Bellino '36, R. Bombard '36, W. B. Carleton '35, E. C. Dresser '36, O. R. Eastman '35, F. B. Hunt '36, S. H. Pearson '35, N. O. Wells '34

Trombones

J. Failla '36, A. A. Morrissette '35

Alto Horns

R. Bartlett '36, D. Davis '36, R. W. Dunham '35, S. L. Kelley '36

Clarinets

[illegible] Ainsworth '36, J. H. Maeck '36, [illegible] W. Moller '35, D. W. Preston '35, [illegible] M. Reeves '35, M. J. Cardone '35

Baritones

[illegible] Wright '35, N. Wright '36

(Continued on page 6)

Autumn is the finest time of the year on a Mount Mansfield trip. The temperature is neither too cold nor too hot, the air is clear and bracing, and the foliage of all the miles of forest stretching away from the mountain on all sides [illegible] blend of rich tall colors—somber reds, burning reds, bright and yellow shading to green, and the [illegible] everywhere. In the fresh greenness [illegible] the trails are wet [illegible] the water a coat of [illegible] and ice and snow [illegible] the tree branches to make [illegible] patterns but it can be bitterly [illegible] the landscape is hidden by a [illegible] blanket of snow. As for summer, [illegible] almost tropically torrid, and the climbing then is well-nigh guaranteed a sure fire reducer for those too robustly inclined.



CHECK-UP TOMORROW TO DETERMINE WHETHER OR NOT MOUNTAIN DAY, SAT.

All Arrangements Complete for Gala Event of School Year if Enough Tickets are Sold

Let you! Tomorrow [illegible] the final check up [illegible] given to the administration [illegible] on whether or not [illegible] a Mountain Day this year [illegible] thus far are no more than [illegible] we are to have a Mountain Day the ticket sale will have to show a [illegible] increase in the day and a half we have left," was the comment of [illegible] '35, the V. C. A. Cabinet member in charge.

All arrangements have been [illegible] for the outing, and all that remains is the consent of the administration for the big day. If one out of every four buys a ticket, the quota of 250 will be [illegible] and the largest number of Mountain Day enthusiasts for three years will make the trip up, along, and down the great Mansfield ridge.

Seven-thirty Saturday morning is the zero hour for the departure of the two busloads, and the other three groups of buses will leave at 8, 8.30 and 9. [illegible] twin-coaches of the B. R. T. Company will make the trip through Underhill and Underhill Center to the Halfway House in approximately one hour. The two miles of steep, sharply curved road from the main highway to the Halfway House will constitute the greatest difficulty to the large, forty-passenger buses.

Halfway House is the name given to the one-story building at the end of the automobile road and the start of the two trails up the mountain. This edifice is open during the summer months for the sale of supplies to the frequent groups of Mansfield enthusiasts, but when the University hikers get there it will be closed.

A trail starts from the Halfway House branching after about one hundred feet. The right branch leads to the hotel on Summit House, and is the trail planned for the ascent by the students, as it is a bit easier than the left branch, and is more convenient as far as lunch is concerned, since that break in the day's activities will take place at the hotel. This trail ends at the top of the Mansfield ridge, meeting the Long Trail itself there, the junction being [illegible] by a large signpost. Then a right-hand turn to the right takes one [illegible] the ridge through a grove of evergreens a short distance [illegible]

Sunset Ridge is the name [illegible] forming the left fork at the [illegible] will be the route for the descent [illegible] for the hike are followed [illegible] does not matter which [illegible] person ascends, as both [illegible] arrive at the hotel, but the [illegible] trail is steeper and [illegible] walk the length of the [illegible] Chin, where the trail [illegible] gunning of the rocky peak [illegible] where the hotel is located.

Once up on the Mansfield [illegible] past panorama [illegible] the Halfway House [illegible] part of the trains, and [illegible] lows out over the [illegible] countryside patched [illegible] over the undulating [illegible] the farthest range [illegible] on the other side of Lake [illegible] On clear days, the spire [illegible] Chapel can be discerned, [illegible] merely the beginning of the [illegible] of terrain that can be [illegible] Chin and the Nose.

The trail to the Nose [illegible] hotel, clearly marked [illegible] is more a rocky pathway [illegible] winding and circling [illegible] proboscis of "Old Man Mansfield." [illegible] the early arrivals it will be [illegible] for lunch, but for the [illegible] will probably remain [illegible] side trip.

When the dinner hour [illegible] steaming hot coffee will be [illegible] hotel.

An important change has been made in the arrangements for lunch. Instead of being served at the hotel, it will be picked up at the [illegible] before leaving, when the [illegible] shows his ticket. The [illegible] punched and returned [illegible] mountain top for coffee.

LUNCH ARRANGEMENTS CHANGED FOR SATURDAY

An important change [illegible] in the lunch arrangements [illegible] Day. Instead of the [illegible] served at the hotel, [illegible] be served there. The [illegible] may be obtained at the [illegible] by showing the lunch [illegible] from 7.15 on on Saturday. [illegible] coffee alone has been [illegible] ticket will be exchanged [illegible] for two cups of coffee. [illegible] lunch have been [illegible] should be merely [illegible] Corner and kept for [illegible] at the mountain [illegible] year and the change [illegible] year to simplify matters.

We've heard about [illegible] Inlays on holidays, [illegible] other day a [illegible] escape show. Well [illegible]

SPORTS NEWS

U. V. M. Cross-country Team Licks Amherst Squad 23-32

Hadley, Breaking Course Record, Breasts Tape Just Ahead of Harwood and White Tied for Second

VICTORY AVENGES LAST YEAR'S TEAM'S LOSS

[illegible] 33 led the Green and [illegible] cross-country team to a [illegible] over the Amherst harriers [illegible]. Closely following him [illegible]arwood '34 and Dusty White [illegible] for second place, in seventh [illegible]rooks '33 and in tenth place [illegible]35.

[illegible] time, twenty-one minutes, [illegible] seconds is a new course [illegible] course was mostly on the [illegible]ad on cinder roads. It ran [illegible] track for three-quarters of a [illegible]ut and around the campus, [illegible]and across lawns finally back [illegible] with another lap on the track. [illegible] about four miles.

[illegible] the Lord Jeff men led about [illegible] then Hadley, Harwood, and [illegible]ut in front and were never [illegible] were leading by a good [illegible] the finish.

[illegible] the Sabrinas won a 27-28 [illegible] at Burlington and the men [illegible] revenge. They had a new [illegible] run over; it was the first meet [illegible] and many of the men were [illegible]nomores. This victory points [illegible]ssful season and possibly an- [illegible] championship.

[illegible] weeks the team will meet the [illegible] harriers at Williamstown. The [illegible] team, by the way, is supposedly [illegible] that of Amherst. Then a [illegible] with the Connecticut Aggies [illegible] Middlebury.

[illegible]ing in this mist was done on [illegible] place basis and not the dis- [illegible] method usually used by the [illegible] the first five men score.

[illegible] Hadley, V; second, Harwood, [illegible] White, V; fourth, Hill, A; [illegible] Warren, A; sixth, Chase, A; [illegible] Brooks, V; eighth, Huppe, A; [illegible] Shaw, A; tenth, Rogers, V; [illegible] Hurley, V; twelfth, Minnick, [illegible]teenth, Howe, V; fourteenth, [illegible] A

						Total
[illegible]	1	2	3	7	10	23
[illegible]	4	5	6	8	9	32

S. A. E. WIN EASILY THE FIRST INTERFRAT TOUCH FOOTBALL GAME FRIDAY

Muddy Field Handicaps Players in Loosely Played Contest—Mulcahy and Valerio Star for Winners

A rather ragged Sigma Alpha Epsilon team took over a still more ragged Tau Epsilon Phi touch football team last Friday afternoon on a muddy field by a 34 to 12 score. Both teams were evidently out of practice. Mulcahy and Valerio did much of the ball carrying for the Sig Alphs, while Gladstone and Gould did the same for their side.

Much difficulty was evidenced because the field was muddy. Friday's game was the first of the interfraternity touch football series held every fall by the intramural department. The lineups:

S. A. E.	Tau Ep
Valerio	Gladstone
Mulcahy	Gould
Wells	Silverstein
Walters	Selib
Buxton	Levine
Patch	Risman
Tolman	

Substitutions: Mahoney for Buxton, Walker for Wells.

Seven points in three games is not enough to win them in any league.

The opinion of several experts interviewed after the game was that the Catamount line, with the exception of the ends, is the best to grace Centennial Field in many moons. A little more experience will no doubt prove to be of great aid to the unseasoned wingmen.

That setback to the tune of 20 to 6, which St. Michael's handed Norwich, has a rather pleasant sound when picked up by Vermont followers.

Middlebury did well to hold their high-powered Massachusetts State rivals 13 to 6. Unquestionably the Panthers are the team to beat if the Catamounts are to take the conference honors.

New Hampshire was outclassed by Harvard Saturday, but the readers will remember that the Wildcats were last year, but came up here and ran roughshod over the Catamounts.

Boston University, with Nyles Lane directing, is certainly off to a good start. Not since back in the days of Mickey Cochrane have the Terriers won two straight. Capt. "Whitey" Clem and Gus LeGurn are running wild in the backfield, and even Herb Semmo caught a pass last Saturday.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

[illegible] to become pessimistic over [illegible]'s chances for a successful [illegible]h, on the grounds of Satur- [illegible]. After the first quarter the [illegible] and Gold played a heavier Provi- [illegible] on at least even terms.

[illegible]omicans are a good example [illegible]al team well drilled in funda- [illegible] their blocking especially was [illegible]

[illegible] Locke could get his offensive [illegible], there is no doubt but [illegible] Catamounts would go places.

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Well Drilled Friar Eleven Trounces Catamounts 13-0

Detailed Description of the Providence-Vermont Game

Providence Breaks into Winning Column by Scoring Two Touch-Downs Against Vermont Squad

O'KEEFE MAKES BOTH TALLIES ON SPINNERS

The University of Vermont grid team let down for just one-quarter of Saturday's game with a strong Providence College eleven and lost by a 13-0 score. The game was well played in many respects but until the final five minutes of play was entirely lacking of any spectacular football. Providence played fundamental football and played it well to win.

The Friars first tally came after Bedell had fumbled to give Providence the ball on Vermont's twenty-seven yard line. Landry went around right end behind splendid interference for a twenty three yard gain and a first down. Wright made three yards through tackle. O'Keefe, carrying the ball, went through on a spinner to make it a touchdown. The kick for the extra point went wide.

It was not long afterward that Providence's second touchdown was scored. After the Friars had kicked off to Vermont, Beckley tried a pass on the first play that was intercepted by Wright of Providence. On the first play Landry went off tackle for a twenty yard gain, being thrown out of bounds at Vermont's five yard line. Again O'Keefe went through for a touchdown on a spinner. The kick from placement was good giving Providence a 13-0 lead.

No more scores were made for the remainder of the game. Providence had her second team in part of the time and they were just as effective in holding Vermont as was the first team. The Vermont team did not put up the brilliant fight they exhibited against Dartmouth. They did not play with the spirit and abandon they did over at Hanover. The blocking was weak, the tackling ineffective in many cases and the general teamwork seemed poor.

Providence, the stronger team, outclassed Vermont in every department of the game. Every play Providence tried the line opened up wide holes for the backfield runner and formed perfect three-man interference on the end runs. From the standpoint of football, playing, as exhibited by the white jerseyed men, was good to watch. It is probably the best show of football that Centennial Field has seen for some time. Time and again the strong Providence line would smash a hole through the Vermont line for a five or ten yard gain.

After the two touchdowns in the first period, the ball seesawed across the field. Fumbles and penalties were many and several times it looked as though Vermont were going to drive the ball down the field for a touchdown, but each time the Providence line held and held hard.

The real excitement of the game came in the last minutes of play, when an impromptu passing attack on the part of the Green and Gold warriors began. The most spectacular of the passes, was a pass from Beckley to Ramon, which netted twenty two yards. It looked as though Vermont would score at the rate they were completing the passes. How

(Continued on page 6)

First Quarter

O'Keefe kicked off to Saba on Vermont's 10-yard line. Saba ran the kickoff back to the 28-yard marker. Bedell plunged through center for a one-yard gain. Beckley kicked out of bounds on Providence's 44-yard line. O'Keefe lost a yard around end. O'Keefe plunged for a one yard gain on the next play. Then Wright went around left end for five yards. O'Keefe kicked out of bounds at Vermont's 22 yard line. Beckley netted one yard off tackle. Saba plunged from kick formation for four-yard gain. Beckley threw a fullback pass through center for a first down.

Saba met a stone wall on the first play, and on the next play Bedell fumbled. Davis of Providence recovered the elusive ball on Vermont's 35-yard line. Landry went for 22 yards around right end. Wright went three yards on an offtackle play. O'Keefe slide off right tackle for the first touchdown of the game. The extra point was not made.

O'Keefe kicked off to Saba on Vermont's 10 yard line. Saba ran the ball back to the 27-yard line. Beckley attempted a pass, which was intercepted by Wright on Vermont's 37-yard line. He was downed on the 32-yard line. Landry went for a big gain of 22 yards off tackle. A Vermont offside gave Providence a five-yard gain. On the next play O'Keefe scored the second touchdown on a spinner. O'Keefe kicked the extra point.

O'Keefe again kicked off to Saba on Vermont's 15-yard line. Saba ran the ball back to the 38-yard marker. Saba went through center for a yard. A pass from Taft to Roly Delfausse was completed for a first down. Saba lost four yards on a double reverse. Taft fumbled with Providence recovering the pigskin.

O'Keefe made six yards off tackle. Landry went around right end, but was nailed for a loss. On a penalty against Vermont, Providence made a first down. O'Keefe fumbled on a reverse, but recovered, losing about nine yards. An incomplete pass and then O'Keefe punted down to Vermont's 19-yard strip. Saba went out of bounds on the 20-yard line. Saba plunged for no gain; the same was true on the next play. Beckley was nabbed on line of scrimmage.

Barberito made 11 yards around right end on the first play for Providence after they had received the ball on downs. No gain on the next play and the quarter ended. Score: Providence 13, Vermont 0.

Second Quarter

Providence's ball on Vermont's 44-yard strip, third dawn and five to go for a first down. Gould punted the ball down to Vermont's 20-yard line. Beckley netted one yard off tackle. Saba hit center, but made no yardage. Beckley kicked to Barbarito on Providence's 40-yard line. Ball returned to 49-yard marker. Pass from center on next play went through [illegible]'s arms and there was a 19-yard [illegible]. Barberito made no gain on a re- [illegible]. Gould attempted to punt but fumbled, and recovered for a 10-yard loss. Gould kicked to Saba on Vermont's 49-yard strip.

Beckley [illegible] a yard on a double-lateral pass. An incomplete pass, a [illegible]-yard plunge, and an out-of-bound kick to Providence's 15-yard line completed Vermont's ball-carrying for the down. Barberito made no gain on a reverse around right end. Gould made no gain around left end. Gould punted down to the middle of the field.

Beckley made no gain off tackle. Lanahan made four yards on a quarterback sneak. Beckley threw a pass that was intercepted by Gould. Providence's ball on their own 30 yard line. DelVecchio made six yards off tackle. Barberito lost two yards on a reverse to left end. Both sides were penalized for holding, Providence losing 10 yards by the exchange of penalties. Gould kicked to Lanahan, who returns the ball to Vermont's 42 yard line. Providence was penalized five yards for offside.

Ramon went off tackle for two yards. Lanahan lost five yards on a quarterback sneak. Beckley kicked to Barberito, who received the kick on Providence's six yard line. Gould made one yard, after being forced to run on a bad pass from center on kick formation. DelVecchio made three yards on a mass plunge. Gould kicked out of bounds on Providence's 30 yard line. Ramon made five yards off tackle. Beckley hit the line but made no ground. Lanahan lost four yards on a quarterback sneak. Beckley attempted to pass to Roly Delfausse, but pass was blocked. Providence got the ball on downs. Noon made 13 yards and a first down off tackle. DelVecchio made another first down off tackle. Noon gained five yards through right tackle. DelVecchio faked a pass and then tried to go off tackle, but made no gain. Providence was penalized for slugging. Providence completed a 14-yard pass just as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Cook kicks off to Noon on Providence's 12-yard line. Ball was run up 27 yards. Vermont was penalized on next play when Providence made no gain through the line. DelVecchio made it a first down through tackle. Noon went off right tackle for nine yards. LeBlanc lost a yard on a reverse play around right end. DelVecchio tried a spinner but made no gain. Gould kicked, but Providence was penalized 15 yards for holding. Gould again kicked and Lanahan returned the ball to Vermont's 47-yard line. Saba made no gain off tackle. Bedell hit the center of the line for six yards. Saba ran into his own interference and suffered a two yard loss. Bedell kicked to Gould on Providence's one-yard line. Ball was returned to five-yard line. DelVecchio plunged for four yards. Gould ran offside but made a four-yard gain. DelVecchio plunged for no gain. Gould kicked to Lanahan, who fumbled. Boyle recovered the fumble and the ball was in Providence's possession on their 46 yard line. Noon made a four-yard gain off left tackle.

DelVecchio went through center for a first down. Gould made no gain off left tackle. Noon made eight yards around left end. Roly Delfausse intercepted Gould's pass but was downed on his own

(Continued on page 6)

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CATAMOUNTS LICKED 13-0 BY PROVIDENCE

(Continued from page 1)

PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT OF PROVIDENCE GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Fourth Quarter

lost the ball. DelVecchio went through the center on a spinner for seven yards. Sauer went through tackle

[illegible] covered with a loss and Providence lost [illegible] line.

ARIEL BUSINESS STAFF DEEP IN FALL WORK

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] the business manager, a [illegible] advertising [illegible] will be used in [illegible] one drive. Each issue [illegible] and bottom [illegible] be the date [illegible] for the issue past the [illegible] to a letter received at some [illegible] that has happened dur[illegible] the University of Ver[illegible] Along with the explanation [illegible] and stories of some [illegible] academic contests of the [illegible]

[illegible] members of the sophomore [illegible] a meeting of a board [illegible] advertising [illegible]

[illegible] ten yards. A pass [illegible] to Gould, who also [illegible] for a touchdown.

[illegible] went wild and recom[illegible] an intercepted pass ended [illegible] on the goal. Bar[illegible] a wide end sweep [illegible] Ramsey but him [illegible] the fumble. Beckley [illegible] end sweep. An in[illegible] and O'Keefe intercepted a [illegible] at his own 27 yard [illegible] Landry made seven yards around [illegible] made a first down [illegible] netted five yards [illegible] Providence penalized 25 [illegible] O'Keefe kicked, but penalized for shagging. A [illegible] to Barberato, was completed [illegible] Game ended. Providence [illegible]

manager and circulation [illegible] 1935. Aides are William [illegible] lington, Winston Hess, [illegible] E. Mahoney of Springfield [illegible] Small Pond of Windsor, [illegible] Rogers of Burlington [illegible] are candidates for the [illegible] of the women's board are Betty Beckwith of [illegible] Mary Cunningham of Essex [illegible] Conant of Burlington, Phyllis [illegible] Burlington and Evelyn [illegible] here.

ROSTER OF THE BAND

(Continued from page 1)

Flute

M. Walsh '36.

Soprano Saxophone

R. P. Kent '36.

Alto Saxophones

W. J. Abrams '36, J. A. [illegible] R. Densmore '36, J. R. [illegible] Martin '36, P. R. Powell '36, A. R. Wilcox '35, F. [illegible]

Basses

Croker '36, C. A. Rogers [illegible] hault '36.

Bassoon

R. C. Mildram '35.

Snare Drums

J. J. F. Derven '36, R. W. [illegible] D. W. Jenks '34, C. R. [illegible]

Bass Drum

C. F. Derven '36.

Drum Major

J. Millet '36.

23 ARTS AND SCIENCE PUPILS ON DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from page 1)

1935

[illegible]

Teacher-training Students

[illegible]

[illegible] stepped a part and enroll to take the Grand Council Academy at [illegible] Vermont, and graduate regular basis last year are with the Maples this year.



THE FORT DEARBORN MASSACRE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the artist, N. C. Wyeth . . . inspired by the heartless treachery of a band of vicious Miami Indians, who massacred the settlers with inhuman ferocity . . . August 15, 1812.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho' he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copr. 1933, The American Tobacco Co.

To-morrow is Annual University Mountain Day

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1932 — NUMBER 8

PREXY PROCLAIMS A SCHOOL HOLID'Y SAT.

Expresses Wish that More Tickets for Excursion be Sold in Time Remaining

169 SIGN UP TO DATE

Day will be held at the ...morrow as scheduled by ...tion of Pres. Guy W. ...ch 250 tickets had not ...d as the CYNIC went to ...wing his announcement ... Wednesday that tomorrow ... school holiday, President ...ed the wish that more ...ld sign up in the remain... that there will be more ... observing Mountain Day ...

... to hold the annual pil... University's back cam... ...ded at the meeting of the ...ittee composed of Presi... and Deans E. Swift and ... held Wednesday after a ... had been turned in.

... to R. S. Wright '35, V. ... member in charge of ... excursion, 169 students ... signified their intention ... trip. Forty-three have ... arrangements and 126 are ... private car.

First Bus at 7.30

... Buses will leave the Old Mill ... seven-thirty tomorrow ... it will take to fill the ... capacity. The second bus ... eight-thirty. The same ... will be followed on the ... buses starting from the ... destination at four in the ...

... lunch tickets will receive ... at the Old Mill Coffee ... previous to departure. The ... be punched and returned ... presentation when coffee ... at the mountaintop. If word ... V. C. A. office before ... lunches will be carried to ... for convenience of stu... to transport their own ...

... members and townspeople, ... students, have been invited ... advantage of this yearly op... for a Mount Mansfield pil... ... several members of the ... with many townspeople ... made reservations.

... Halfway House a couple of ... Mansfield climbers will be ... with an enlarged map of the ... region and its attendant ... explain the main route and ... those who are not familiar ... terrain. Wright and D. F. ... plan to ascend the mountain ... afternoon, stay at Taft Lodge ... night, and place temporary signal ... more obscure parts of ... convenience of the climb...

... old section of the Long ... recently been gone over by ... the Green Mountain Club, ... repainted old signs and ... arrows, so that the trail at ... well marked.

... who go in private cars, ... the Halfway House begins ... side of Underhill Center ...

(Continued on page 8)

ROBINSON HALL TO HOLD FIRST DANCE SATURDAY

... Hall will start its social ... an informal "vic" dance ... night. All the girls in the ... girls from outside are ...

... allowed to invite someone ... the Dance Committee ... large crowd. The dancing ... and last until 10 o'clock. ... Mrs. Burrows will chap...

... chairman of the Dance ... planning to bring out the ... decorating the dining hall ... pumpkins. Miss Miller ... committee by Margaret ... Sarah Margaret Nugent ... Hyde.

... Robinson Hall dance ... highlights of the social ... the girls hope that the ... repeated this year.

FRESHMAN GIRLS TAKE STUDENT UNION EXAMS

... Freshman women took the required ... and ... examinations in their respective ... during October 6.

... Tests were given under the auspices of Mortar Board, senior women's society, and the tests conducted by the chemistry department.

... A passing mark of eighty-five is required of all those taking the exam. Dates for re-examination of those who failed the test and of those who were unable to take it the first time will be announced soon.

Because of bad weather it was impossible for the exam to be given in the Williams Science Hall as had been originally planned.

DEBATERS TRAVEL TO PLYMOUTH NORMAL FOR FIRST VERBAL BATTLE

Bates on the Schedule for Next Monday Evening—Team Not Picked as Yet

Varsity debating this year will start with an encounter with Plymouth (N. H.) State Normal College. The Vermont team will journey to New Hampshire tomorrow, and debate there on "Resolved, That collegiate athletics are detrimental to the best interests of the American public," in which they will uphold the negative.

This debate will be in the nature of a practice debate for Vermont, in preparation for their Maine and Bates debates the following week, although a different team may be sent to the latter two debates.

Next Monday, Bates College will welcome the Green and Gold team. As has become the tradition between Vermont and Bates, this will be the first real varsity debate in either college's schedule and, as usual, it will be a no-decision contest. Here the war will be waged because of a difference of opinion on "Resolved, That approximately one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived from other than tangible sources."

The following evening Maine College will entertain the varsity in a decision debate. As Mgr. J. E. Bigelow '33 remarked, "We beat them last year, and they're out for revenge up there this season." The encounter will be over the question "Resolved, That most advertising tends to be detrimental to the best interests of the general public."

Cuts of the squad after trial debates have reduced the list of possible men for any of these debates to J. E. Bigelow '33, R. E. McCuin '34, C. A. Rogers '35, W. H. Myers '35 and R. S. Wright '35. These five men have been holding practice debates and meetings for two weeks in preparation for the two affrays.

The first home debate will be held here about the first of November, and several home tilts will be returned engagements for some colleges, Columbia, New York University, and Plymouth Normal being among the number. A feature of this year's list of debates is a radio broadcast from WGY in Schenectady, N. Y., with Union College.

DEBATE PROSPECT GOOD SAYS MANAGER LEVIN

Prospects for women's varsity debating at the University look brighter this year according to Manager Sophie Levin '33. A schedule has not yet been arranged but plans are under way for the first encounter with McGill University in November.

The present members of the varsity team are Laura Johnson '33 captain, Sophie Levin '33 and Virginia Goodenough '33. Augusta Cohen '34 is assistant manager of debate.

The upper-classwomen scrubbing for varsity are Alma Farmer '34, Agnes Kittell '35, Esther Feldman '35, Winifred Perry '35, Lilya Roe '35, Barbara Briggs '35 and Betty Rockwell '35.

Freshman women debating this season are Mary Whitney, Calista Sweet, Esther Sinclair, Thelma Leach, Betty Brown.

Debates are to be held at the Fleming Museum Wednesday October 19, at 4.00 p.m. and Friday, October 21 at 4.00 p.m. The topic for both debates is "Fraternities are beneficial to the students on the American campus."

RUSHING BIDS TO BE DISTRIBUTED THIS P.M. IN OLD MILL CHAPEL

Frosh Will Meet at 4 O'clock to Hear Dean Swift

Last night, Thursday, October 13 was the last night of the first phase of the current rushing season. Continuing on the rest of this week and next the fraternities will attend the second part of their association with active brothers in rushing parties.

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WILBUR CASE GOES TO STATE SUPREME COURT

Legal questions involved in the disposition of the estate of the late James B. Wilbur, University patron, are to go to the Vermont Supreme Court. Chancellor A. L. Sherman of Burlington, who heard the chancery case of the State of Vermont against the Bankers' Trust Company of New York, trustees of the estate, filed a finding of facts and an order a few weeks ago which settled the question of the amount of inheritance taxes due, the disputed point of whether the Library of Congress or the University should receive a certain bequest of $1,500,000, the decision being in favor of U. V. M., and also made a special finding in relation to a residue which was to go to certain historical societies.

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Included among those attending the services were members of the University of Vermont faculty, members of the state branch of the New York Life Insurance Company who attended in a body, members of the State Life Insurance Underwriters Association, National Life Insurance Company of Montpelier which was represented by Pres. John Thomas, Delta Psi fraternity Frank C. Partridge, former senator F. S. Brigham, former congressman and C. P. Smith.

The honorary bearers were: Robert Roberts, H. M. McFarlane, Mason F. Stone, J. H. Deavitt, T. C. Cheney, C. J. Wright, R. L. Patrick, Newman Chaffee, F. A. Lawrence, all trustees of the University, Chauncey Brownell, J. H. Macomber and F. S. Isham. Also included among the honorary pall bearers were the four deans of the University. J. L. Hills, dean of the College of Agriculture, Elijah Swift, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, J. S. Jenne, dean of the College of Medicine and George F. Eckland, dean of the College of Engineering.

The active bearers were five students, all members of Delta Psi fraternity. They were: Raymond Talbert, Robert Macomber, Samuel Pearce, Jr., Lionel F. Reed, John L. Buckley, and Mark Lee Powell, Jr.

Interment followed in Lake View Cemetery, with the Rt. Rev. Samuel B. Booth officiating.

FIRE DRILLS CAUSE OF DORMITORY CONTROVERSY

A controversy has developed among the several dormitories concerning the new fire drill record set by the girls. According to latest reports Redstone has established a record of two minutes, several seconds being claimed by Redstone Hall students who clocked up a count of four minutes.

An honest man's the noblest work of God. — Alexander Pope.

V. C. A. COMMITTEE MAKES PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

Plans are now under way for a program of work for the Committee at Deputation of the Vermont Christian Association. Already two dates have been set for community services. On November 13 the committee will take charge of the young people's service at the Methodist Church in Burlington and on November 27 they will travel to the Community Church at Grand Isle.

Clarence Dugan '34 of Burlington, who is director of deputation of the V. C. A. has already sent letters to most of the churches throughout the northern part of the state explaining the purpose of the committee's plans. This is the first step of the movement to secure the deputation work will consist of four visits as well as conferences.

Invitations is extended to all students who are interested in this work and who are willing to lend their services toward the worthy work which it is doing.

CATAMOUNTS LICKED 13-0 BY PROVIDENCE

(Continued from page 1)

PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT OF PROVIDENCE GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Fourth Quarter

ARIEL BUSINESS STAFF DEEP IN FALL WORK

(Continued from page 1)

manager and circulation ... 1935 *Ariel* are William ... lington. Winston Hobb ... F. Mahoney of Spr... Small Dutch of Wa... Rogers of Burlington ... are scrubbing for the ... of the women's board of ... are Betty Beckwith ... Mary Cunningham of R... Conant of Burlington, Hen... Burlington and Evelyn P... here.

ROSTER OF THE BAND

(Continued from ...

Flute

M. Walsh '36

Soprano Saxophone

R. P. Kent '36

Alto Saxophones

W. F. Abrams '36, J. ... R. Densmore '36, J. R. ... Martin '36, P. R. Powell ... '36, A. R. Wilcox '35, F. ...

Basses

Croker '36, C. A. Rogers ... hault '36

Bassoon

R. C. Muldram '35

Snare Drums

J. I. F. Derven '36, R. ... D. W. Jenks '34, C. R. ...

Bass Drum

C. F. Derven '36

Drum Major

J. Millet '36

23 ARTS AND SCIENCE PUPILS ON DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from page 1)

1935

Teacher-training Students

...



THE FORT DEARBORN MASSACRE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the artist, N. C. Wyeth . . . inspired by the heartless treachery of a band of vicious Miami Indians, who massacred the settlers with inhuman ferocity . . . August 15, 1812.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the wood, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copr. 1931, The American Tobacco Co.

To-morrow is Annual University Mountain Day

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1932 NUMBER 8

PREXY PROCLAIMS A SCHOOL HOLID'Y SAT.

Expresses Wish that More Tickets for Excursion be Sold in Time Remaining

169 SIGN UP TO DATE

Day will be held at the ...morrow as scheduled by ...sion of Pres. Guy W. ...ich 250 tickets had not ...t as the CYNIC went to ...ing his announcement Wednesday that tomorrow ... school holiday, President ...ed the wish that more ...ld sign up in the remain- ...that there will be more ...observing Mountain Day ...

...n to hold the annual pil- ...e University's back cam- ...ked at the meeting of the ...ittee composed of Presi- ...and Deans E. Swift and ...held Wednesday after a ...s had been turned in. ...to R. S. Wright '35, V. ... member in charge of ... excursion, 169 students ...t signified their intention ...the trip. Forty-three have ...arrangements and 126 are ...private car.

First Bus at 7.30

...bus will leave the Old Mill ...after seven-thirty tomorrow ...it will take to fill the ...capacity. The second bus ...eight-thirty. The same ... will be followed on the ...buses starting from the ...destination at four in the ...

...lunch tickets will receive ... at the Old Mill Coffee ...rvous to departure. The ...be punched and returned ...presentation when coffee ...the mountaintop. If word ...the V. C. A. office before ...lunches will be carried to ...for convenience of stu- ...to transport their own ...

...mbers and townspeople, ...students, have been invited ...advantage of this yearly op- ...a Mount Mansfield pil- ...several members of the ...with many townspeople ...made reservations.

...halfway House a couple of ...Mansfield climbers will be ...with an enlarged map of the ...region and its attendant ...plain the main route and ...those who are not familiar ...terrain. Wright and D. F. ...plan to ascend the mountain ...afternoon, stay at Taft Lodge ...night, and place temporary signal ...more obscure parts of ...convenience of the climb- ...

...old section of the Long ...cently been gone over by ...Green Mountain Club, ...remounted old signs and ...es, so that the trail at ...ll marked.

...who go in private cars, ...Halfway House begins ...le of Underhill Center.

(Continued on page 3)

ROBINSON HALL TO HOLD FIRST DANCE SATURDAY

...ll will start its social ...an informal "vic" dance ...All the girls in the ...girls from outside are ...

...wed to invite someone ...the Dance Committee ...crowd. The dancing ...and last until 10 o'clock. ...Burrows will chap- ...

...chairman of the Dance ...ing to bring out the ...rating the dining hall ...napkins. Miss Miller ...committee by Margaret ...Sarah Margaret Nugent. ...

Robinson Hall dance ...cialists of the social ...the girls hope that the ...created this year

FRESHMAN GIRLS TAKE STUDENT UNION EXAMS

Freshman women took the examinations ... Student Union ... Friday and ... examinations ... Thursday ... ning October ...

... were given ... the ... of Martha Bond ... society and ... conducted by the ... committee.

... passing ... are ... granted ... all those taking the exams. Dates ... examinations ... those who failed the test and ... those who were unable to take it the first time will be announced soon.

Because of bad weather it was impossible for the exam to be given in the Williams Science Hall, as had been originally planned.

DEBATERS TRAVEL TO PLYMOUTH NORMAL FOR FIRST VERBAL BATTLE

Bates on the Schedule for Next Monday Evening—Team Not Picked as Yet

Varsity debating this year will start with an encounter with Plymouth (N. H.) State Normal College. The Vermont team will journey to New Hampshire tomorrow, and debate there on Resolved, That collegiate athletics are detrimental to the best interests of the American public," in which they will uphold the negative.

This debate will be in the nature of a practice debate for Vermont, in preparation for their Maine and Bates debates the following week, although a different team may be sent to the latter two debates.

Next Monday, Bates College will welcome the Green and Gold team. As has become the tradition between Vermont and Bates, this will be the first real varsity debate in either college's schedule and, as usual, it will be a no-decision contest. Here the war will be waged because of a difference of opinion on "Resolved, That approximately one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived from other than tangible sources."

The following evening Maine College will entertain the varsity in a decision debate. As Mgr. J. E. Bigelow '33 remarked, "We beat them last year, and they're out for revenge up there this season." The encounter will be over the question "Resolved, That most advertising tends to be detrimental to the best interests of the general public."

Cuts of the squad after trial debates have reduced the list of possible men for any of these debates to J. E. Bigelow '33, R. E. McCuin '34, C. A. Rogers '35, W. H. Myers '35 and R. S. Wright '35. These five men have been holding practice debates and meetings for two weeks in preparation for the two affrays.

The first home debate will be held here about the first of November, and several home tilts will be return engagements for some colleges, Columbia, New York University, and Plymouth Normal being among the number. A feature of this year's list of debates is a radio broadcast from WGY in Schenectady, N. Y., with Union College.

DEBATE PROSPECT GOOD SAYS MANAGER LEVIN

Prospects for women's varsity debating at the University look brighter this year according to Manager Sophie Levin '33. A schedule has not yet been arranged but plans are under way for the first encounter with McGill University in November.

The present members of the varsity team are Laura Johnson '33, captain; Sophie Levin '33, and Virginia Goodenough '33. Augusta Cohen '34 is assistant manager of debate.

The upperclasswomen scrubbing for varsity are Alvira Farman '34, Anita Kittell '35, Esther Fishman '33, Winifred Perry '35, Elva Fox '35, Barbara Brown '35 and Betty Beckwith '35.

Freshman women debating this season are Mary Whitney, Calita Sweson, Esther Sinclair, Thelma Leach, Betty Brown.

Debates are to be held at the Fleming Museum, Wednesday, October 19, at 4:00 p.m. and Friday, October 21, at 4:00 p.m. The topic for both debates is "Fraternities are beneficial to the students on the American campus."

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The honorary bearers were: Robert Roberts, H. M. McFarlane, Mason F. Stone, E. H. Deavitt, T. C. Cheney, C. J. Wright, R. L. Patrick, Newman Chaffee, E. A. Lawrence, all trustees of the University, Chauncey Brownell, J. H. Macomber and E. S. Isham. Also included among the honorary pall bearers were the four deans of the University: J. L. Hills, dean of the College of Agriculture; Elijah Swift, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; J. N. Jenne, dean of the College of Medicine; and George F. Eckhard dean of the College of Engineering.

The active bearers were six students, all members of Delta Psi fraternity. They were Raymond Talbert, Robert Macomber, Samuel Pierce, Jr., Lionel F. Reed, John L. Beckley and Max Leon Powell, Jr.

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An honest man's the noblest work of God.—ALEXANDER POPE.

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Clarence Thomas '34 of Burlington, who is chairman of deputations of the V. C. A. has already sent letters to many of the churches throughout the northern part of the state explaining the services which the committee is doing. This is the first step in the movement to make the deputations work still greater in outdoors as well as indoors.

Invitations to entertain by all students who are interested in this work and who are willing to lend their services toward the worthy work which it is doing.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Business Manager
Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Realtus McCuin '34

FEATURE EDITORS

COLUMNIST

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER
Charles J. Libby '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS
A. A. Ross '34
G. W. Patterson '34

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon W. Dean

REPORTERS

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Editorial communications must be signed and addressed to the proper editor. Address all communications to Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the Cynic office before 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, for the issue in which they are to appear.

Subscriptions outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section [illegible] Act of March [illegible], authorized October 3, 1925.

Printed by the Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

CAST YOUR BALLOT!

THE DAY OF YOUTH

CAMPUS GAYETY HIT BY EFFECT OF SLUMP

Sobering Trend Noted in New Calls for Cultural Courses and Free Scholarships

STUDENTS PROTEST BAN ON OUTDOOR MEETINGS

Social Problems Club Holds Meeting at Columbia University

BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT RECEIVES RARE FERNS

NIGHTMARE QUIZ FOR POLITICAL STUDENTS

JUDGING TEAM HEADS FOR DETROIT OCT. 19

On October 19 a team from the Agricultural College, made up of J. O. Buchanan, J. O. Hoag and H. I. Sheldon, will be sent to the National Contest held at Detroit, Mich., in connection with the National Dairies Exposition. The team will enter the meet in judging dairy products.

Buchanan, Hoag and Sheldon compose the same team as that which won first place in the same type of contest held some weeks ago at Springfield at the Eastern States Exposition.

A new move and one that is expected to be of great benefit to the Agricultural College according to Dean Hills is now under way. A number of students are moving all the agricultural books from the other colleges and the library and consolidating them in a new library in Morrill Hall.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

KAPPA DELTA

An informal party was held at the [illegible] Thursday, October 11, for active members, pledges, and members of the alumnæ.

Evelyn DeBrune '32 and Orabelle Main '32 were in town last week.

SIGMA GAMMA

The active chapter of Sigma Gamma was entertained at the home of Mrs. Edward G. Benedict of 384 College street on Monday evening, October 10.

K. E. L.

A [illegible] meeting of K. E. L. was held Tuesday evening, October 11, at the home of Augusta Cohen '34, 27 Loomis Street.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Ruth M. Crost passed chocolates Monday night announcing her engagement to Harold A. Pratt.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Monday night Trident was conferred upon Charles Morse '34, Dorothy Burke '34, and Thelma Appell '33.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phis held Open House for the [illegible] Tuesday afternoon.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta has pledged Katherine O'Brien '34.

MORTAR BOARD'S FALL DANCE

Mortar Board's annual fall dance will be held Saturday evening, November 5, at the University gymnasium. At this event it is customary for women to invite the men to attend the dance as their guests instead of following the usual procedure. No orchestra has been selected as yet, but a detailed report will appear in a later issue of the CYNIC.

A tutorial bureau for the assistance of women students maintained last year by Mortar Board, will be resumed again this year. Volunteers from among the co-ed student body are requested to act as tutors, and they are paid for their services by the Mortar Board Society by the hour. The tutoring is free to all women students.

Mortar Board also carries on a dormitory room inspection every year. The dormitory which has the neatest and best looking rooms receives a twenty-dollar gold piece for a prize.

HEADQUARTERS
for
STUDENT SUPPLIES

STATIONERY

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The Brownstone Corner
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LIFETIME PENS

Have you tried the Feathertouch Pen [illegible] new pen has some [illegible] tures. It writes at [illegible] —glides over the [illegible] —writes a medium [illegible] very fine line—[illegible] It is balanced in [illegible] anteed a lifetime [illegible] these new writing [illegible]

F. J. Preston & Son
INCORPORATED
JEWELERS
17 Upper Church St.
Burlington

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS ENTERTAINED BY MUSIC RECITAL LAST TUESDAY

Gathering at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Whiting Enjoys Afternoon of Music Selections

[illegible] at the home of A. Lewis Whiting at [illegible] last Tuesday [illegible] A. E. Whiting [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MANY SOCIAL EVENTS LISTED FOR OCTOBER

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE



FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT

HOLD MEETING OF N. E. PUBLICITY ASSOCIATION

STUGEE COUNCIL MEETS WITH DORMITORY HEADS

GANDHI SUPPORTERS URGED TO MOBILIZE

AZTEC POTTERY EXHIBIT NOW IN FLEMING MUSEUM

THE GREEN BOWL
288 PEARL ST.
Special 35c Lunches
40c Dinners
50c Sunday Dinners
Also A la Carte

DIARIES

and

MEMORY BOOKS

SPECIALS — WITH A DISCOUNT FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

at the

University Store

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO SPONSOR FOUR CONCERTS

L. L. BRIGGS WRITES TWO ARTICLES FOR MAGAZINE

So far one freshman at Utah has escaped all hazing. The youngster is seventy five years old.

PRESS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF NEW SCRUBS

RUSHING BIDS WILL BE GIVEN IN OLD MILL

(*Continued from page 1*)

"Geraldine, where is
"Aw, Bill has the dog
five lollypops a week



"You call it America's pipe tobacco!"

—AND HERE'S WHY: Granger is made of White Burley Tobacco — the type between the kind used for chewing and the kind used for cigarettes.

In other words, it's pipe tobacco—and if you're smoking a pipe, you want tobacco made for pipes—not tobacco made for something else, it matters not how good it is.



Handy pocket pouch of heavy foil keeps tobacco better and makes pipe lighter
10c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

SPORTS NEWS

FROSH TEAM WEAK IN MATERIAL TO OPPOSE CANTONITES TOMORROW

Negus, Blackwall, and Pinsky Definitely Out of Starting Line-up for Game at Centennial Tomorrow

ST. LAWRENCE REPUTED TO BE STRONG AGAIN

...ed by a lack of material and ...practice since their first ... Freshman football eleven ... what will probably be their ... of the season with the St ... eerlings, Saturday, on Cen...

...ome shinnie lights at the first ... ago Saturday with I. C. A. ... most from tomorrow's tra... who sustained a broken ... his first game will be out ... one of the best prospects for ... team has left school, and has ... to prove a big handicap ... tackle is ill and will probably ... the line-up. Rudolph, who ... as a backfield candidate, has ... at practice and cannot be ... to start.

... were able to get in a ... week on account of rain. ... Coach Levine is experiencing ... in getting his charges out ... regularly.

...ective line-up for tomorrow's ... be Paul at center; Martin ... Morrell at right guard; ... Odell at right end; Romanos, ... George, left tackle; Gardner, ... Ladas, quarterback; Levine, ... Beattie, fullback; Trudeau or ... Hathaway.

...Lawrence freshmen have al... strong teams in the past and ...point to a powerful eleven. ... It was last year's St. Law... team, coached by Burkman, ... Middlebury athlete, that defeated ... freshman team by a field goal. ... defeat was the only blot on ... perfect record hung up by ... freshman eleven.

...the freshmen come out of to... ...ay any better than they did ... at the T. C. A. contest they ... commended. With this game ... the frosh will be half way through ... game season.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Harvard 40, New Hampshire 0.
Yale 7, Chicago 7.
Dartmouth 6, Lafayette 0.
Boston University 7, Rhode Island 0.
Holy Cross 32, Maine 6.
Brown 13, Springfield 6.
Tufts 14, Bates 0.
Massachusetts State 13, Middlebury 6.
Amherst 12, Union 0.
Providence 13, Vermont 0.
St. Michael's 20, Norwich 0.
Bowdoin 7, Williams 0.
Wesleyan 24, Connecticut State 2.
Lowell Textile 7, C. C. of N. Y. 0.
Worcester Tech 7, Trinity 0.
Colby 21, Coast Guard Academy 0.
Yale J. V. 6, Providence J. V. 0.

"Want a ride, lady?"
"No thanks, one is all I can walk back ... right."

Crew Neck
SWEATERS
Navy, White, Maroon, Green Black
$3.95 and $6.00
Turtle Neck
SWEATERS
$2.50 and $2.95
CORDUROY
TROUSERS
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ZIPPER JACKETS
$5
Miles & Perry Co.
COLLEGE CLOTHIERS
Since 1898

W. A. A. NOTES

Important Notice

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM PRACTICING FOR MEET WITH WILLIAMS MEN

Williams and Middlebury to Run It Out Tomorrow—Vermont and Williams Meet Next Week

With the Amherst meet already behind them the varsity cross-country men are pointing toward the Williams College meet with keen interest. After last Saturday's victory over Amherst, the men took it easy during the first part of the week. In the latter part of the training period they have started running longer distances in preparation for the Williams course which is very long.

Coach Archie Peters met came through Saturday without any serious trouble. There were no pulled tendons or shin splints to hamper the team in its daily workouts. There is no meet scheduled for the week, and the men will work out their hardest next week. On the other hand, Williams is opposing a strong Middlebury team tomorrow afternoon.

The Williams squad has been practicing strenuously all week under the direction of Coach C. F. Seeley. The squad is reputed to be one of their strongest despite the fact that there are only two letter men back on the team this year, Capt. S. D. Fisher '33 and Garrett Goodbody '34.

The bulk of the Williams strength lies in the inheritance from last year's freshman team. Ellis, Crawford, McVeigh, Ransom, Schacte, Fitzhugh and Pioneer. Although, in light of the victory with Amherst last Saturday, the Vermonters expect to win, it is safe to say that the encounter with Williams will not be a set-up for the Green and Gold harriers. Last year the Catamounts had no trouble in taking Williams over the bumps in Burlington.

DARTMOUTH PUSHED TO BEAT LAFAYETTE 6-0

HANOVER, N. H.—It took Dartmouth's full strength to turn back a rugged Lafayette team last Saturday 6 to 0, and Sammy Eckman's short goal kept our yards in the third period was the only score.

Dartmouth employed its shift throughout the game and showed several new passes, but only Eckman stood out as a consistent running back and he earned the honor of the Green throw until an ankle injury forced him out in the last period.

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTS EDITION

We look for a close game between ... and the Middlebury ... Saturday.

A ... and second period passing ... Middlebury ... by Underwood ... with ... Middlebury ... Saturday.

A ... in the Providence ... that it ... a big ... Providence ... Providence ... Connecticut ... Connecticut ... before ... Providence.

Coach ... Eckert ... a new ... at ... Saturday ... Paul ... Durham.

Last ... the ... Middlebury ... Vermont ... changed ... the ... the ... Saturday ... at ...

Although ... Dick ... look ... tomorrow ... their ... game, ... have ... a ... and ... two ...

WHITE PASSES TO BUSH FOR MASS. STATE'S WIN

MIDDLEBURY, Vt.—Massachusetts State football team defeated Middlebury College, 13 to 6, last Saturday. Middlebury's lone tally came in the first period on the result of a lateral from Hoehn to Hartnett. The play started from the Massachusetts State 28 yard line.

Shift's seven yard mark off left tackle in the second period and White's pass to Bush in the third accounted for the Massachusetts State touchdowns.

HARVARD USES FOUR TEAMS TO BEAT N. H.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Harvard's heavy varsity last Saturday rumbled over the luckless New Hampshire eleven, scoring six touchdowns and winning its second game of the season, 40 to 0.

Although the Crimson regulars played only a short time and ultimately gave way to third and fourth stringers, Harvard piled up nineteen first downs and gained 320 yards by rushing and forty-four by passing. In each of the first three periods Harvard scored twice, but in the last quarter against Harvard's substitutes New Hampshire held the Crimson scoreless.

LAST-PERIOD COLBY RUSH BEATS COAST GUARD, 21-0

WATERVILLE, Me.—Colby College defeated the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in football 21 to 0. Except for a safety in the first quarter all of Colby's points were made in the last period. Mahoney and J. Peabody for Colby and Davis and Columbus for the Academy were the stars.

A Purdue coed awoke one morning with all the symptoms of mumps. By the time the doctor arrived she was in a state of collapse. The doctor took one look at her and then stayed off the spots and measles. Before going to bed she had taken a hot bath and was still damp. I had a good hot rod to be a dirty gal, you know.

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Star Restaurant
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For All Occasions
ISHAM NEWS and GIFT SHOP
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NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES

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B. J. BOYNTON
Shoes for the Family
65 Church Street
Burlington, Vt.

Colby Grid Game Cancelled Because of Doctor's Death

Late Announcement Reveals Cancellation of Game at Waterville Tomorrow Afternoon With Colby College

CO-ED HOCKEY TEAM MANAGERS ELECTED

THREE-DAY VACATION ALLOWED FOR GRIDSTERS

BOZEK STARS IN VICTORY OF ST. MICHAEL'S, 20-6

NORTHFIELD, Vt.—St. Michael's football team defeated Norwich on Alumni Field last Saturday 20 to 6 in a ... game. Both teams ... Bozek ... Norwich ... Mahoney, ... quarterback, ... ing in a ... and pass ... on ... Most ... Cummings ... during ... ing ... ... were ... made ... the ... Cadets ... the ... three ... period.

... the ... period ... St. ... ... a ... ... Manchester ... Martin ... ... a ... ...

DARTMOUTH PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS TEACHERS AT CONVENTION TODAY

Ernest M. Hopkins Will Speak on "New Responsibilities of Education"

Being Collegiate

Socialist Candidate



NORMAN THOMAS

I. R. C.—CYNIC PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT

Check the ticket which represents your Presidential choice.

(Signed) _____ Class _____

All men who attended the last meeting of Grey Friars this spring, and all others who are interested, please get in touch with Bob Weissman as soon as possible.

GILLILAN TO ENTERTAIN

ODDS AND ENDS



THE RAID ON THE SABINE WOMEN

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Saul Tepper ...inspired by the story of the Roman warriors' ruthless capture of the Sabine village for the express purpose of carrying off its women (290 B. C.).

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



Copr. 1931, The American Tobacco Co.

They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1932 | NUMBER 9

Straw Voting at I. R. Polls to Close Wed.

Spiller, International Club Head, Refuses to Divulge Early Returns of Balloting

CAMPUS LEADERS URGE VOTERS TO GO SOCIALIST

... International Relations ... dential ballot will close ... o'clock. The time has ... because of the delay caused ... of Mountain Day last ... S. N. Spiller '33 an... today that the polls in the ... ding will remain open for ... hours, beginning at 8:30 this ... closing at 10:30. Spiller ... though returns were com... ... expected the time ex... ... things up.

Who's Ahead

... Club president refused to ... what candidate was in the lead ... that any accurate prophecy ... as only a small number of ... been turned in. Students ... reluctance in signing the bal... ... and so far no difficulty ... encountered in regard to dupli... ... or attempts to stuff the ... outcome of the Vermont ... the political ideas of ... students." Spiller continued ... absolutely essential that the ... be taken seriously."

... electioneering has taken ... the first two days of the ... a definite movement under... ... students to vote for the ... date, Norman Thomas. ... campus leaders stationed at ... corridors of the Old Mill ... ing about urging students ... not to cast their ballots for ... Fraternity men report that they ... approached and urged to sup... ... ialist nominee as a group.

Classic Slogans

... sters in the Old Mill dis... ... ing. "Upset the appli... ... for Thomas"; "Go Repub... ... Elect Herb Hoover." A ... ... rday suggests: "Root Will... ... Hog, the Man."

... ... of the poll will be read... ... ... in Friday's Cynic. Stu... ... who have not yet cast their ballot... ... ... ed to do so immediately so ... ... early returns. Ballots may ... ... from the committee or from ... ... page 4 of last Friday's Cynic.

Elsewhere

... returns coming to the Cynic ... ... a definite trend toward sec... ... ism in selection of candi... ... ... western universities are going ... ... portions of the country ... ... and south." In the New York ... ... ts are swinging to Thomas ... ... from the University of South... ... ... states that the Trojan stu...

(Continued on page 3)

SHATFORD TO GIVE FIRST VESPER ADDRESS OCT. 30

... current vesper services to be ... will take place at four p.m. ... ber 30 in the Ira Allen ... Rev. Allan P. Shatford, ... Church of St. James the ... Montreal, Canada, will be the ...

... Shatford is not a stranger ... ... He gave an address ... service here in February. ... ... ered a sermon at the ... January 10, 1932. ... ... ed, as he is known in ... native of Nova Scotia ... ... educated at the Uni... ... College Windsor, Nova ... ... he B.A. in 1895, he ... ... D.C.L. in 1921. ... ... was ordained in ... Province of Nova Scotia ... ... included Halifax, Truro, ... North Sydney, N. S. ... ... Arundel, Montreal, He ... ... president of the Diocesan ... ... Montreal in W... ... Mount Hermon, and ... ... elected "best liked" ... ... among the organizations ...

... ... years with Canadian ... the World War and was ...

... on page 4)

CLAY LETTER OF 1840 PRESENTED TO LIBRARY

... Henry Clay, ... Whig ... the Presidency, ... been presented to ... ... the Democratic ... ... Washington, ...

THE VERMONT CYNIC

NEWS EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

FEATURE EDITORS

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

COLUMNIST

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon W. Dean

REPORTERS

QUESTIONS

NOTICE

NOTICE TO SENIORS

The class of 1933 will meet in 27 Science Hall Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock to elect officers for the current year.

J. E. WOOD, President.

All assistant grind editors are urged to have their grinds handed in to the grind editors before the end of this month.

C. EATON,
Editor of the Ariel.

Women's Glee Club will have regular rehearsals from now until November 18 on each Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. and each Friday at 4.30 p.m.

Anyone interested in acting as accompanist for the Men's Glee Club should make an appointment with Professor Leonard of the music department for a tryout.

Members of the Women's Glee Club are asked to form quartets as soon as possible and rehearse for tryouts by quartet in the music building during the first week of November. The membership of the Glee Club for the concert in November will be based on these tryouts. If any co-ed wishes to be assigned to a quartet she may leave her name with Professor Leonard.

In The Good Old Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

THEATRE

Flynn

Majestic

State

Strong

ODDS AND ENDS



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

PI BETA PHI

ALPHA XI DELTA

K. E. L.

Co-eds to Revise Book

The Scribe

By Pod Trent

A Fable

MINOT WILL SPEAK ON "RECENT BOOKS"

(Concluded from

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor
All Work Guaranteed

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

SPECIAL
SHAVE HAIRCUT SHAMPOO
MASSAGE $1.00
ANY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY
JOE'S BARBER SHOP
BASEMENT, NEW SHERWOOD

MAIDEN FORM for this Season's Accented "UPLIFT" LINES

This clever "Grecian Moon" brassiere is a favorite with smartly-dressed young women because the curved elastic between the breast sections assures *perfect* "uplift" lines.

Destined for equal popularity is this supple new "Tric-O-Lastic" (two-way stretch) girdle which gives just the right *hip control* and at the same time "knows its place"—and *stays* there!





Maiden Form "Iso Bak" brassiere ap- [illegible] practically backless. It fastens with hook and eyelet. Right: matching girdle No. 877

Send for FREE BOOKLET of new Fall *styles for* [illegible] Maiden Form Brassiere [illegible] Dept C —245 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

LOOK FOR THE NAME Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Maiden Form
BRASSIERES
GIRDLES • GARTER BELTS

125 STUDENTS CLIMB MANSFIELD SATURDAY

[illegible] twenty-five stu[illegible] Mount Mansfield on [illegible] having been pro[illegible] Mountain Day [illegible] holiday.

[illegible] graduate secre[illegible] of V. C. A. which spon[illegible] reports that the trails [illegible] rocky, and wet because [illegible] rowfall.

[illegible] parties taken by the [illegible] Through Water[illegible] the Toll House and [illegible] road or by way of Essex [illegible] the Underhill and the [illegible] house.

[illegible] covered by the hikers [illegible] cross the mountain from [illegible] the Clan, over to Taft [illegible] crest of the Winds, down [illegible] 2 and over the Nose [illegible] hotel trail.

[illegible] '34 and C. Drown '34 [illegible] age of refreshments [illegible] served along with the [illegible] had been distributed [illegible] Corner, in the Old

MT. ST. MICHEL IS THE SOUL OF FRANCE SAYS FIRST ALLIANCE SPEAKER

Father Herrouet Pays Tribute to Old French Shrine in Saturday Talk

[illegible] Saint Michel is the soul of [illegible] declared Father Herrouet of [illegible] College, in his address de[illegible] Saturday evening, October 15, in [illegible] Hall Fleming Museum. The [illegible] illustrated his talk entitled [illegible] Saint Michel" by lantern slides. [illegible] University as the first of [illegible] series of Alliance Française [illegible].

"[illegible] restoration of this old and hus[illegible] is well on its way now," said [illegible] Herrouet, "but there is more still [illegible] It should be given back to [illegible] who possessed it in the first [illegible] since no one lives there now, it [illegible] only by tourists and sightseers, [illegible] therefore, has no real life."

Father Herrouet further stated that [illegible] Saint Michel is a sort of national [illegible] a treasury of some of France's [illegible] traditions. It was the birthplace [illegible] Saint Michel, who, tradition has it, [illegible] Joan of Arc and inspired her [illegible] the armies of France on to vic[illegible] For this reason it was the especial [illegible] of England's attacks during the [illegible] Years' War, but because of its [illegible] fortifications weathered the storm [illegible] in spite of a number of plots [illegible] on the part of the English.

[illegible] possibility of the place, the [illegible] proclaimed, was due to several [illegible] which the strong fortifications [illegible] rendered obvious. A not inconsider[illegible] of these fortifications, he went [illegible] was a drawbridge, as well as [illegible] tide and the surrounding sea [illegible] most difficult to overcome were [illegible] sands by which Mont Saint [illegible] surrounded. It was a hazard[illegible] thing for a person to walk [illegible] the "moving sands," as they [illegible] and a small conveyance driven [illegible] great care, such as was shown [illegible] was none too safe. Picture, [illegible] condition a large body of [illegible] would be trying to force an en[illegible] across these treacherous sands. At [illegible] time, one may reach Mont [illegible] by rail or highway.

[illegible] of its glory, Mont Saint [illegible] fallen into decay. For a long [illegible] left in a state of disrepair [illegible] time of Napoleon III the pre[illegible] consecration of Mont Saint [illegible] services, and it has been pre[illegible] upon the main buildings to [illegible] all on the days of its greatest [illegible] There is however, still more to [illegible] that must be done immediately [illegible] Herrouet not amplified his addres[illegible] with lantern slides, which he ex[illegible] audience. The pictures were [illegible] views of the little village [illegible] located on an island rather [illegible] the sea. The north side is the [illegible] facing according to Father [illegible] These views of the draw[illegible] bridges and walls were [illegible] The pictures shown were the [illegible] of Mont Saint-Michel, which [illegible] and almost overshadowed [illegible] huge upper stories of the [illegible] of the church, outside [illegible] which like the other archi[illegible] of the village, is in the Gothic [illegible] style, a very beauti[illegible] of architecture; the church [illegible] which also contains a library, [illegible] rocks at the foot of Mont [illegible] the primitive method of [illegible] across the quicksands — a [illegible] made by a donkey, with a [illegible] the way and avoid the most [illegible] spots. A most interesting fea[illegible] of pictorial program was the [illegible] of Mont Saint-Michel which occupies a [illegible] overlooking the little town.

History of Vermont's Twenty-one Greek-letter Societies in Review

[illegible] Chapter [illegible] Phi Chapter was [illegible]

[illegible] Vermont Alpha of Sigma Phi [illegible] founding date is 1827 at Union College [illegible] was founded directly from the [illegible] in 1845.

Delta Psi (Greek) was founded in 1847 [illegible] one of the founders was Prof. I. F. Gen[illegible] rich, former head of the Latin depart[illegible] ment.

Alpha, the Vermont chapter of Psi [illegible] Delta Theta was formed in 1856. The [illegible] founding date of its national organization [illegible] being 1848 at Miami University.

[illegible] Chapter of Phi Kappa Delta [illegible] founded at Vermont in 1870 [illegible] Greek national fraternity [illegible] Phi Kappa Psi [illegible] [illegible] time.

CO-ED DRAMATIC CLUB SPONSORS PLAY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

Tryouts for parts in the plays were [illegible] South [illegible]

STRAW VOTING AT I. R. POLLS CLOSES WED.

[illegible] the [illegible] will [illegible] Day [illegible] of the [illegible] time.



CHESTERFIELD PRESENTS

Arthur Tracy

"the Street Singer"



AROUND the corner and down your way he comes with his mellow accordion . . . a song on his lips and the love of song in his heart, like a wandering troubadour of old.

Light up your Chesterfield, fling wide your radio window and listen . . . for he has many tales to tell you!

Chesterfield Radio Program—Mondays and Thursdays, *Boswell Sisters*; Tuesdays and Fridays, *Arthur Tracy*; Wednesdays and Saturdays, *Ruth Etting*. Shilkret's Orchestra and Norman Brokenshire 10 p.m. (E. S. T.) Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; and 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. *Columbia Network.*

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S *Milder*

THE CIGARETTE THAT *Tastes Better*

Robinson Hall Co-eds Decry The Need of a College Social Center

Would Aid in Solution of Student Social Problems They Tell Reporter Who Questions Them Concerning the Perplexities of Dormitory Life

A Quorum of Dates

Prefer Versatile Conversationalist

And the Hayseeds

Blind Dates



NOTICE TO SENIORS

Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences (those taking the curriculum of commerce and economics are alone excepted) are required to write six reports for the English department—three each semester. Lists and details will be supplied at the English office

SWIFT REVIEWS PROS AND CONS FRATERNITY

(Continued from page 1)

Bids Issued Friday

CARPENTER DISCUSSES GERMAN CLUB MEETING

GIRLS BREAK PRECEDENT; 2 ENROLL AS ENGINEERS

SHATFORD TO GIVE VESPER ADDRESS

HOYT IS SPEAKER AT CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

KAPPA SIG AND PHI MU REACH QUARTER FINALS

EXPERIMENTAL KITCHEN SOLVES HOME PROBLEMS

Misses Muse and Johnson Time Their Work in a Typical Kitchen of a Vt. Housewife

Equipped With Woodshed

Rearrange and Repeat

RIGHT

"Yes, Robert, 'amo' meaning, 'I love.' Now guess its opposite."

"Reno."

And who was it that can't sleep much so and see if you can't.

Maid: Shall I take and beat it?

Man: That's no mate's towel.

"How do you do?"

"How do you do, Bowl.

SPORTS NEWS

EASTERN GRID TEAMS FIND MUCH OPPOSITION IN SATURDAY BATTLES

Army Repulsed by Pitt; Yale Downed by Powerful Brown Eleven; Cornell and Princeton 0-0

DARTMOUTH LOSES TO RED AND BLUE ELEVEN

fought games featured last
day of gridiron contests in
Chief among many of
that between Army and
Westpoint, which was won
Dartmouth, victor
two weeks ago, was
and fighting University of
eleven 14-7. Princeton
in a desperate scoreless
N. J. Yale did not win
its third encounter of the
the score was 7-2.

Army Repulsed by Pitt

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 15.—The
football team repulsed a
passing assault in the
day and preserved for it
18 to 13, in a game that
brilliance the tremendous
and Harvard in this same
just a year ago.
Pennsylvania met an
don't know when it was
points behind after
play and apparently
of cracking before the
interference in Orange and
came back with trad
the second half. They
points on their own ac
flurry of brilliant runs and
reached within a foot of a
win.

Dartmouth Beaten by U. of P.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Two
runs by Eddie Mastrange
this, two of Pennsylvania's
gave the Quakers a 14-7
Dartmouth on Franklin
thrilled gathering of 55,000
It was the twelfth meeting
old rivals, who last met
and the result gives
victories in the series,
games.
was something of a disap
to Pennsylvania rose to
all execution far better
critics had expected. A
Red and Blue line cut
forwards from the Green
gave the Penn backs a
ground, back of which
their reverses and triple

made his fifty two yard pass
the try quarter when his fine
pitch between Dartmouth's
head and with the splendid
blocks he weaved and dodged
the goal line.

Brown Trims Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15.—
Brown's fighting Bruins, for Yale's 1932 foot
ball linking somewhere
year. Stalemated by Yales
in their first two games,
Yale threw the ball
Saturday's clash with a
uncertain caliber. Sam
used a delirious army of
Bruin kindling of the
in celebration of a 7-2
earned in a struggle that
drama and excitement in its

Brown's fifth in thirty
the New Haven results
the "iron men" of 1926
Bruin 7 to 0.

Cornell 0—Princeton 0

ITHACA, Oct. 15.—Cornell and
in a scoreless football
Ithaca here Saturday aft
honors about even, but
that the advantage slight
with the home eleven.
crowd of 15,000 viewed
this advantage. It was
the constant expectancy
looking through rather
lines of the play, which
except for the ground
Brown in running back

Tiger rooters the
that Cornell could not
Princeton would not win
the advantage of several
near anxiety which led

California, no electioneer
within fifty feet of the
Enterprising politician
cars and from points of
and to exhort the voters

LOUIS BUSH HIGHEST IN INDIVIDUAL TALLIES

Scoring Last Saturday's [illegible]
[illegible] Louis Bush, Maine's Mighty
Midget halfback, accounted for half
[illegible] in the Bear's scheduled 40-0 win
over Bowdoin. Bush has [illegible]
[illegible] in the Pale Blue's two
games.
Carl Montgomery of Columbia re-
mained in second place with 36 points
scored from eight touchdowns and six
extra points. He made two touchdowns
against Navy. Johnson of St. Mary's
and McDonald of Baltimore tied for third
place each with seven touchdowns or
42 points.

Worcester Tech Gets 15 to 6 Win Over Norwich

Oddity of Contest is Completion of 21 Out of 34 Forward Passes by Cadets But Only One Touchdown

The Norwich football players presented an aerial attack that enabled them to complete 21 forward passes out of 34 tried in their game with Worcester Tech Saturday. But the Blue Staters won 15 to 6 by means of their superior running offensive.

In the closing minutes of the contest one of the Cadets' many aerial passes brought them a touchdown when Ridlon caught a pass from Hodge and ran 40 yards to the goal line. In the first half the Horsemen twice came within ten yards of the goal by means of their passes but they were halted these both times.

Worcester scored in the first period on a drive from its own 20-yard mark. The engineers hammered their way to the Norwich 25 and there Norcka threw a forward pass, Malby caught it, tossed a lateral pass to Gould and the latter gained the goal line. Norcka kicked the extra point. In the second period the visitors made another touchdown on a 60-yard march to the goal, featured by good passes by Sadona, Edgeworth and Gould. Gould again made the touchdown this time on a line play from the three yard stripe. Worcester added two more points to the final frame on a safety when Hodgkinson blocked a Norwich punt over behind the goal line. The summary:

Worcester Tech—Malby, Foster lg; Hodgkins, Miseveth, lt; Peterson, Bell lg; Maggiacomo, c; Lawton, Spencer rg; Cruickshank, Booth, rt; McSpiritt, Steward, re; Sadona, Gartrell, qb; Gould, Webster, rhb; Edgeworth, Dodge, lhb; Norcka, fb.

Norwich—Ridlon re; Considette, Lemaire, rt; Hodgson, Weiss, rg; Johnson, c; Lemaire, Grondin, lg; McGuire, Considette, lt; Martin, Wagner, le; Hodge, qb; Stock, Halsdt, rhb; Eisenhard, Darling, lhb; Manchester, fb.

Score by periods:

Worcester	7	6	0	2	15
Norwich	0	0	0	6	6

Touchdowns made by Gould, two; Ridlon. Point after touchdown made by Norcka (place kicks). Safety by Hodgkinson.

Referee, C. L. Graham, Williams. Umpire, H. L. Cogan, Dartmouth. Linesman, H. J. O'Brien, Holy Cross. Time, 4 15-minute periods.

T. E. P. HOLDS DANCE

Tau Epsilon Phi held an informal dance Saturday evening, October 15 at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. "I. S. Pease" and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bates were the chaperons.

TWO COMMON FRESHMEN

Little Dorothy: Mother do all cats
color begin with C?
Mother: No dear some begin with
TT to working for a living.

A University Chamber of Commerce
reports a surplus of bosses. The over-
supply is caused by [illegible]

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
♦ ♦ ♦
Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

CAT'S MEOW

Cleary Ewing

The unexpected cancellation of the game has come as a disappointment to many fans and to all will be no good days after. Dave Tucker, New Hampshire end, is dead.

The Cat's comment had been cancelled the week over West Virginia trouble by mumps at the aforementioned University and another week's rooting would have had a [illegible] aspects.

New Hampshire by virtue of a [illegible] and managed to tie Maine 13-13. The Wildcats have not lost their stride yet [illegible] in spite of the fact they appear to [illegible] and are New Englanders' equal [illegible]

[illegible] has not had [illegible] any more [illegible] game with St. Lawrence [illegible] he has to date [illegible] to [illegible] the weakest [illegible] the [illegible] averages.

[illegible] of material on which [illegible] in my spare [illegible] Hampton and Wesleyan [illegible] and also counted many [illegible] in my favor.

Middlebury upset the dope in getting Williams down to the tune of 18-7. How [illegible] playing from their opponents record. Williams is [illegible] Wesleyan [illegible] in 26-7.

Norwich continues to be on the up [illegible] and on account [illegible] the [illegible] contest of the season [illegible] Worcester Tech. Here [illegible] a Crimson victory over the Cadets this year.

Interesting points and long runs were [illegible] in the Providence contest [illegible] Boston University 7-6. Dedications [illegible] to a [illegible] game with the Terriers [illegible] November 5.

One interesting feature of the Norwich-Worcester Tech game is the fact that Coach Gould's charges completed 21 passes in 34 attempted passes. No doubt the Horsemen will take to the air against the Crimsonites.

BROWN ADVANCES TO FINALS IN GOLF TOURNEY

[illegible] 4 at Vergennes has advanced into the final round of the 1932 fall golf tourney by virtue of his win over Coach J. B. Glenn-Allen. He tees up [illegible] Brown to-day, Saturday afternoon at the Vergennes Golf Club.

[illegible] to date include a defeat [illegible] W. F. Kennedy, 3 and 2, a victory [illegible] over Prof. J. L. Hunter, 3 and 2. Brown is one of the "young fellows" [illegible] Vergennes golfers [illegible] Vergennes Country Club. He was also runner-up [illegible] Championship Cup [illegible] September [illegible] Mallory, is defeated J. H. Wadsworth, 6 and 4. Under arrangements [illegible] Wadsworth, post-age scheduled to play [illegible] Mallory, the winner [illegible] meeting Brown, in the finals.

CO-ED FIELD DAY WILL BE HELD NOV. 1

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] October 24 and 25.

[illegible] the committee in charge [illegible] physical education department with the [illegible] Miss Lucile Hedges [illegible] Miss Helen [illegible] Preliminary games will be [illegible] the latter part of this week.

HENRY'S DINER
BANK STREET
We value the patronage of college students and wish to please them with clean, wholesome food at popular prices.
TRY US

ALEX VERRET
112 CHURCH ST
The Health Food Center
Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Home Made Mayonnaise
FREE DELIVERY
Telephones: 3870, 3871, 3871

HARVARD LEADS ALL EAST IN GRID SCORING

Harvard's unstopping mastery and Penn [illegible] served to boost the Crimson into the lead in the race for eastern [illegible] honors after the leaders [illegible]

The Crimson in whipping the first three games, by a total [illegible] points, also gained [illegible] and two more than [illegible] Fordham alone has played three games, would Captain Barr's team [illegible] to its credit. Pitt, with 138 points, ranks fourth and Colgate with [illegible] points. Four other teams also have [illegible] the century mark in scoring and [illegible] have not permitted the opposition to score.

Williams Loses to Middlebury on Rushes, 18-7

Passes Give Losers Their Lone Touchdown When Visitors Outcharge Them

[illegible]

WEAVER INTERCEPTS FROSH PASS TO RUN FOR WINNING SCORE

Kittens Lose to St. Lawrence for in Poorly-played Game at Centennial by 7-0 Score

VERMONTERS STRONG ON DEFENSE DURING GAME

[illegible]

(Continued on page 6)

[illegible]

THE LENDING LIBRARY
in the
University Store
HAVE YOU FOUND IT YET?
If not, here is something worth discovering at once. There are several new books which will be added in the very near future and several not so old books which should still be of interest to you. Keep our clerks busy by asking about them.

TEACHERS CLOSE THREE-DAY SESSION WITH TOTAL ENROLLMENT OF 2,562

Carpenter Attends Meeting of Modern Language Association

WEAVER INTERCEPTS FROSH PASS TO SCORE

Continued from page 5

V. C. A. DEPUTATIONS TO LEAD CHURCH SERVICES



MARY C. PETERS '32

...om Richland Ba... Rockford Church a...

"If any churches would like to procure the use of our services we shall be glad to hear from them. . . .

"We have voung people anxious and able to assume the responsibility of services or assisting in other civic and organizations in the community."

The address of Mr. P... is 9 Grant Street. A... University of Verm...

Suggests Recreation Periods

Blames Sex Ignorance



—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

"If a man . . . make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor . . . though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932 | NUMBER 10

FRATERNITIES ISSUE INVITATIONS TODAY

Freshmen Will Receive Bids From "Greeks" at Four O'clock in Old Mill Chapel

BOULDER HAS CHARGE OF PREFERENTIAL CARDS

[illegible] will be issued today [illegible] in the Old Mill Chapel [illegible] pective pledgees of U. V. [illegible] reek letter societies. The [illegible] be issued from only eleven [illegible] fraternities as Tau Epsilon [illegible] Phi Sigma Delta, non-[illegible] council members [illegible] ready pledged their men, a [illegible] which will be made public [illegible] ously with the council's [illegible] cent.

[illegible] be issued along lines of [illegible] followed when rushing dates [illegible] out. The men divided into [illegible] groups as they were last [illegible] next be taken to adjoining [illegible] the presentations. Members [illegible] senior honorary society, will [illegible] pass out the invitations and [illegible] signed.

Frosh to Indicate Choice

[illegible] freshman will make one of three [illegible] the bid. He may sign yes, [illegible] bonded, immediately following [illegible] procedure the freshmen will pro-[illegible] to respective fraternity houses [illegible] their members will be assembled. [illegible] ing rules state that no fra-[illegible] es with the exception of the [illegible] bers and Boulder men will be [illegible] out from after classes until [illegible] k tonight when the neutral [illegible] es, the neutral period hav-[illegible] at midnight last night. Un-[illegible] the council no freshman was [illegible] ersed with a fraternity man [illegible] period.

[illegible] Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday [illegible] day the various fraternities [illegible] e parties for invited fresh-[illegible] ers, banquets, and smokers [illegible] held during the hours of six [illegible] at which time fraternity mat-[illegible] discussed.

Works Smoothly

[illegible] Snow, president of the council [illegible] yesterday that all details had [illegible] ed out smoothly. He stated [illegible] freshmen had been very much [illegible] in the talk considering fra-[illegible] from all angles which was [illegible] by Dean Elijah Swift of the [illegible] College last Friday afternoon, previ-[illegible] the issuing of rushing party in-[illegible] cards. Dean Swift who is not [illegible] with any local fraternity chap-[illegible] ed the pros and cons of fra-[illegible] ning each freshman to "look [illegible] the people you are joining up [illegible] remember they will be your close [illegible] for four years of college life." [illegible] complete roster of the new frater-[illegible] ties will appear in Tuesday's [illegible]

COUNCIL HOLDS HARVEST DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow evening the Harvest Dance sponsored by Health Council will take place in the college gymnasium from eight-thirty till twelve. An announcement today from Katherine Tolman '33, chairman of the affair, stated that a mistake had been made in advertising the dance. Contrary to the advance notice it will be a regular college dance with an admission charge of seventy-five cents per couple. Syncopation will be furnished by Freddie Lynch's orchestra and refreshments of doughnuts and cider will be on sale for five cents. Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note will act as chaperones.

SWIFT, GIFFORD WILL ATTEND COLLEGE MEET

The University of Vermont will be represented at the seventy fourth meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England by Prof. Elijah Swift, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of the department of philosophy. The meeting will be held at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., on Friday and Saturday of this week. Fourteen New England colleges will be represented at the meeting. The association met at the University of Vermont in 1928.

Herbert Hoover Wins in Straw-Ballot Sponsored by International Relations Club

Republican Candidate Polls 179 Votes; Is Closely Followed by Norman Thomas, Socialist Party Nominee with 155; Roosevelt, Third, Receives 77 Ballots

COMMUNIST, PROHIBITION PARTIES GET VOTE EACH

Herbert Hoover was elected as the presidential choice of Vermont students in the straw ballot conducted by the Cynic and International Relations Club at the combined colleges of the University during the past week. The Republican candidate received a total number of 179 valid votes closely followed by Norman Thomas, Socialist Party nominee with 155 votes. Franklin Roosevelt, the Democratic party's standard-bearer came third with a total of 77. Two votes, one apiece were cast for the Prohibition and Communist parties.

497 Ballots Cast

A total of 497 ballots were cast out of which number eight four were ruled as defective and 413 good by the committee of three passing on the validity of the ballot votes. The committee consisted of a representative from the Cynic staff, the International Relations Club. In the tabulation of ballots twenty ballots were found to have voted twice and three ballots three times.

The ballot issued last Friday at noon to the Arts College and Engineers' boxes and issued sometime at noon Monday in the gymnasium. Ballotting in the Medical College was completed two hours Tuesday morning, 6:30 until 8:30.

Hoover received the majority in both the Medical and Arts College out of a total of 413 votes cast in the Medical College he received forty-four, Thirty-three votes and one spoiled ballot. Hoover's vote in the Arts College totaled 135 votes. Thomas received 121 votes and Roosevelt 77. One Prohibition ballot was also received. Democratic men and women voted for Roosevelt but many men gave preference to Hoover as did girls of the women's college. Only two men voted for Thomas, three women for Thomas and one man for the Prohibitionist candidate. 3 ballots

Thomas Leads at Fraternities

Thomas led the other contestants at the fraternities. He received forty-three votes and two spoiled votes. Hoover placed second with the fraternity students receiving thirty-seven votes and the women's votes. Roosevelt was a [illegible] third, getting eight votes. The only complete vote cast for Foster came from a fraternity man.

The total tabulations showed that out of the 413 valid votes polled 207 men and sixteen women voted Democratic. 117 men and forty-two women voted Republican; 114 men and forty one women voted Socialist and two men cast

(Continued on page 6)

VERMONT DEBATERS TO OPEN HOME SEASON WITH BATES COLLEGE WOMEN

Tilt Will Take Place Monday in Fleming Museum on War Debt Question

Vermont will open its home debating season Monday night in the Fleming Museum October 24, with a no-decision affair with the women's team of Bates college of Lewiston, Me. The Bates team is making a New England tour and will go from Vermont to Middlebury Tuesday night.

The style of debate will be Oxford including three main speeches and only one rebuttalist for each team. The subject of the debate is "Resolved, that the allied war debts should be cancelled." Vermont taking the affirmative; Bates will

(Continued on page 6)

RECORD ENROLLMENT OF GRADUATE STUDENTS REACHED AT VERMONT

Thirty-three, Largest Number in University's History Work Towards Masters' Degree

INCREASE DUE TO STRICT TEACHING REQUIREMENTS

This year marks the largest enrollment of graduate students in the history of [illegible] V. M. according to a statement by the University committee on graduate degrees. Thirty-three graduates of [illegible] different colleges and universities are now working for master degrees. Last year the number of graduate students totaled twenty-six.

This increase the committee on graduate degrees believes is owing to the present tendency to require better preparation for all teachers from those in the grades to university instructors.

This is especially marked according to a statement from the committee in regard to [illegible] positions in the better high schools and for promotion of those already employed. The requirement is also being extended to grade school teachers and salaries are more and more reflecting the amount of training a teacher has had.

"This requirement by the school authorities has resulted in a large increase in graduate students both in the summer session and the regular sessions of the University, who are working for a master's degree. Such graduate work does not indicate that the teacher has spent an extra year or its equivalent in college but that he or she has been trained to do original work and has the ability to meet new situations by gathering data and drawing logical conclusions from it. Only in this way can capable leaders be developed."

Nineteen Vermonters

Of the thirty three graduate students enrolled, nineteen are University of Vermont graduates. The others are graduates of Brown, Dartmouth, Yale, Rensselaer, Radcliffe, Smith, Cornell, Connecticut Agricultural, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Ontario, Nevada, South Carolina and Mississippi A. and M.

The graduate students are carrying on work in sixteen different subjects, agriculture leading with five students working under the direction of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station. They are: H. C. Fowler, Connecticut Agricultural College '31, agricultural economics; Gilvert Lea, University of Wisconsin '31, soils; W. G. Loveless, Ontario Agricultural College '31, chemical sterilization of dairy equipment; V. L. Weis-

(Continued on page 4)

MEETINGS INSTITUTED FOR CLASS IN MUSIC I

The first of a series of open meetings of the music I class will be held in the Music Building Monday, October 24, at ten-thirty in the morning according to an announcement early this week by Prof. C. Leonard, music director. Illustrations of the principal composers studied will be presented. Professor Leonard will be assisted at the meetings by the other members of the department staff, Mme Elizabeth Bradish, and the Misses Charlotte deVolt and Miriam Marston.

At Monday's meeting Madame Bradish will sing Italian arias of the seventeenth century. Miss deVolt, at the piano, will play a Bach sonata.

All students interested are invited to attend the musical gatherings. Dates on which the meetings will be held will be announced.

Debaters Drop One Contest on Annual Invasion of Maine, N. H.

Hold No-decision Tilts With Plymouth Normal and Bates Colleges, Receiving First Setback at Hands of University of Maine Forensians

By R. S. Wright

Wednesday saw the return of the varsity debating team of five men from its first trip of the year, to Plymouth Normal College, Bates College, and the University of Maine, an itinerary covering over 600 miles. The first two named were no-decision contests and the last, with Maine, was a decision debate. The judge's vote was two to one in favor of University of Maine. This is the first defeat of Vermont's debating season.

Leaving U. V. M. at noon last Saturday, the team, consisting of J. E. Bigelow '33, manager, R. E. McCuin '34, captain-elect, C. A. Rogers '35, W. H. Myers '35, and R. S. Wright '35, reached Plymouth, N. H., late that afternoon. Plymouth Normal, exclusively a women's college, follows the ancient New England custom of beans and brown bread every Saturday night, and that Saturday evening was no exception. The simple fare disposed of, the Vermont men struggled into their tuxedoes, this being a formal affair, and sallied forth to the hall, where the debate was to take place. Once there, they found a large audience of about 150 awaiting them, and four men went on the platform, the others remaining in the front row for timing purposes. The four debaters at this affray were Bigelow, McCuin, Rogers and Wright. Myers acted as timekeeper.

The American style was used, three speakers taking turns, first with constructive arguments, followed by rebuttal. McCuin substituted for Rogers in rebuttal, Rogers taking the second constructive speech with Wright first and Bigelow third. Resolved, That intercollegiate athletics as now conducted are detrimental" furnished the foundation for the evening's debate, Vermont taking the negative. Neither of the three sophomore representatives of Plymouth Normal had ever debated before.

Sunday in Plymouth

Sunday morning was spent in Plymouth, church being followed by dinner in the college dining hall. Immediately afterward the quintet started off in the general direction of Lewiston, Me., their next stop, the vehicle of transportation being a 1929 Ford sedan, well filled with luggage, forensicists and the printed page.

The town of Lewiston and Bates College! Five o'clock that afternoon found them in Lewiston, established in Chase Hall, the student union building of Bates College. Sunday evening was spent in going through the town and investigating in especial the French quarter, which was quite extensive. Lewiston has about the same population as Burlington, but is primarily a business instead of a residential town.

Monday breakfast was eaten at the Commons of the college. It seems that at Bates all of the freshmen are obliged to live on the campus, and therefore in dormitories. Consequently, most of them eat at the Commons. There are no fraternities at Bates and no sororities, although according to one student the women's organizations amount to the same thing. The enrollment totals about 825.

Debating at Bates is a major activity. The coach is famous internationally, for Bates has made world tours and entertained European teams for several years. Only last year a team composed of men from Oxford and Cambridge came over to Bates to debate their varsity, and that same varsity made an extended debating tour of Canada. Last year they held the

(Continued on page 3)

Prof. H. F. Perkins Attending Meeting Vermont Commission on Country Life

Plans for Reorganization of State Body Founded by Zoology Professor in 1927 to be Discussed at Brattleboro Today

[illegible] H. F. Perkins of the zoology [illegible] who proposed the organiza-[illegible] Vermont Commission on [illegible] in 1927 is attending the [illegible] meeting of the commission [illegible] at Brattleboro today. Pro-[illegible] is secretary of the organi-[illegible] Pres. Guy W. Bailey is treas-[illegible] for reorganization of the [illegible] which has been active since [illegible] discussed at today's meeting.

[illegible] Commission on Country [illegible] direct result of the Eugenic [illegible] organized by Professor Per-[illegible] The work in eugenics led [illegible] that a comprehensive [illegible] factors influencing life in [illegible] essential to the under-[illegible] human forces which make [illegible] the State.

[illegible] the published report of [illegible] "Thus, the center of [illegible] the beginning was in the [illegible] interest in land utilization, [illegible] forestry, and summer resi-[illegible] in the background. In short [illegible] is just what it literally [illegible] mission on country life—the part environment and heredity plays with the rural life of the people of Vermont."

The money in carrying on this project is obtained through trusts which amount to over $100,000,000 given by about twenty-five different persons each one presenting the money and specifying that it be spent for some definite purpose.

The commission consists of 300 members, leading citizens of their respective communities. Ex-Gov. J. E. Weeks is the chairman, and a very active member of the organization. Many of the departments of the State government including the Fish and Game Club, the forestry and school departments have had a part in the work of the commission.

At today's meeting new committees to carry on the work of the commission will be appointed.

The present executive committee consists of John E. Weeks, chairman; William E. Dyer, vice-chairman; Pres. Guy W. Bailey, treasurer; Prof. Harry F. Perkins, secretary; Mrs. Richard Averill, Mrs. H. K. Brooks, C. F. Dalton, C. H. Dempsey and H. F. Luce.

I. R. CLUB TO HOLD MEETING NEXT THURS.

The first meeting of the International Relations Club will be held Thursday, October 27 Pres. S. Nathan Spiller announced today. A program of meetings for the year will be arranged and a discussion will take place concerning speakers to be secured for future meetings. It is expected that Professors E. C. Mower, D. B. Carroll and R. H. Stimson of the political science department will be present.

FIRST WINNOWINGS TO BE OUT NEXT MONDAY

Literary Magazine to Feature Contributor's Column, Editor-in-Chief Announces

Winnowings from the Mill, Vermont's literary magazine, will make its first 1932 appearance next week, according to an announcement by Gladys La Flamme '33, editor in chief.

The issue will feature a contributor's column of comment on material appearing in the issue. A short story by Eleanor Gates '33, entitled "The Sandwich Glass Pitcher," will be included. The story won second prize in the intercollegiate literary contest of last spring.

A. M. Weitzmann [illegible], "Open Cradle to the Advertising Man"; "Enslaved Cockroach," last year's prize-winning essay; a contribution by W. I. Cox '33, [illegible] from a City Street," E. G. Fitzgerald's prize-winning poem will all be listed in the [illegible] table of contents.

"This the Essential," by Gladys La Flamme, "Résumé," by Dorothy Kennedy '35, "Conquered," by Elsa Mae Jenkins '36, will be the poetical selections in the first number.

Several editorials will be the contributions of members of the *Winnowings* staff. Book reviews submitted by [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] the women's [illegible] literary society will be printed.

The October issue of the magazine will appear with a new cover and a new series of cuts and illustrations. The art work is under the supervision of Sylvia McKinney '33.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

[illegible] Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

[illegible] Editor-in-Chief
Women's Editor
Sports Editor
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Business Manager
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[illegible] '35
[illegible] '35
[illegible] '35
[illegible] '35
Faith Schaefer '35
Amelia Weir '35
W. D. White Jr. '35
A. R. Wilcox '35
R. S. Wright Jr. '35

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[illegible] October 31, 1933 No. [illegible]

After the Storm

[illegible] a freshman it a great [illegible] would have to put it surprising [illegible] Even a little knowledge of [illegible] reading [illegible] Vermont on [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] Republican party's [illegible] Vermont as a state [illegible] good [illegible] considerations [illegible] who [illegible] the [illegible] power from [illegible] Democratic [illegible]

The [illegible] number of votes [illegible] Democrat received indicate the trend of the times. Democratic [illegible] often take out [illegible] congratulations from the pleasure [illegible] pessimism [illegible] Vermont [illegible] are no exception. Today's Cynic carries a letter that [illegible] students have shown [illegible] [illegible] college [illegible] [illegible] have during the present [illegible]

That the [illegible] voted overwhelmingly for Thomas is no true indication of the political opinions of their members. The fraternity men took the straw ballot as a joke and their unserious preference [illegible] among the [illegible] outcome prove our validity in this contention.

It has been pointed out in [illegible] that the visit of Vice-Premier Charles Cross at the [illegible] last [illegible] many influence the political thought of the State. The same [illegible] of [illegible] were made [illegible] and it appears [illegible] as [illegible] we will in all probability [illegible] Vermont "go as goes go Louisiana."

[illegible] will no doubt be pleased that but one Communist vote was registered. We take the straight ballot as merely an indication [illegible] and another factor pointing to the promise that Vermont is far from radical.

That several students have not received a college conception of economics is evidenced in the large number of ballots rejected as invalid. Fifty-four students have yet to learn that all is not comical that stops with laughter rather in many instances pathetic.

In general we may conclude that as President Spiker of the International Relations Club states. The results speak for themselves and show that they are not to be taken lightly as an expression of University thought. W. C.

Once upon a time there were two kinds men. There are lots of them now.—*The Log*

The Possibility of Freedom

It has been argued that the spirit of a university must be the spirit of freedom if thought is to be stimulated to its fullest development. The question at once arises. Is free [illegible] possible. If students are supposed to follow their own [illegible] and interests, are they not liable to make irreparable mistakes which, they would have escaped had they been required to follow certain courses. Thus we are faced with a fundamental dilemma on the one hand compulsion smothers thought, on the other, compulsion seems necessary to make certain that students will know that which is essential to a rounded mental development. How can freedom and necessary authority be reconciled.

The answer lies in the use of a professional imperative. Let the University say to the student. You wish to enter this institution, which implies that you wish to pursue a course of study in some field of knowledge. You are given the liberty of choosing the field in which you wish to work. You choose such and such a field. Very well. Now within this field, there are certain things which a well educated man ought to know. Accordingly, the university must set certain standards, and to those who reach these standards it will grant degrees. If, therefore, you wish to receive a degree it will be necessary for you to prepare yourself to meet these standards. The responsibility for preparing yourself is yours, and you may go about the task in your own way and at your own pace. The library and lectures of the university are at your disposal, you may attend lectures or not as you think best. The advice and guidance of the faculty are also open to you. These things the university provides for your use, but it does not demand you to use them. Its only requirement is that before you receive your degree you must show that you have attained the standards the university has set. The responsibility is your own.

In this way, by setting certain standards that are intrinsically reasonable and desirable while leaving the responsibility and effort for attaining these standards to the individual student himself, the dilemma is solved and freedom is possible under authority.—John Thurston of Minnesota.

A lover without indiscretion is no lover at all.—Titus Maccius Plautus

The Mystic Pen



UNDER THE COVERS

[illegible] Mountain [illegible] Bay [illegible] A native [illegible] work in the [illegible] cross-word [illegible] and the name of a [illegible] Many [illegible] would [illegible] ever-increasing audience [illegible] in the role of his [illegible] A general congratulatory view [illegible] Without fear of contradiction [illegible] the story to Derleth [illegible] of the country he [illegible] created the panel [illegible] and [illegible] A modern Dickens [illegible] a novelist that [illegible] a continental [illegible] to the book. "Greenhorn" is the story, largely autobiographical, of a young Hungarian immigrant, with the urge for seeing new places and [illegible] in his romantic soul. His adventurous start in Trieste, as he embarks for America and accelerates the [illegible] he steps onto the American [illegible]

Newspaper man, cigar clerk, movie extra, [illegible] boy, up and down manufacturing bored him as soon as he was on the road to success and sanity and he sailed off on new tangents, never knowing or caring where the affair would end. His love affairs are sweet, tender and childish and will bring a smile to your sophisticated eyes.

—mp—

Evans Wall, author of "The Love Jungle" and "The No Nation Girl," has left his swampland and moved the scene of his new book up to a farm. A huge farm, full of troubles for Dave Kerr, who married a sophisticated city girl from New Orleans, and who, being constantly occupied with his work and troubles, has never given a thought to the sex life any more than he had given a second thought to the purpose behind his setting hens.

The evolution of the psychic problem raised by his delicate wife and her triumph and remaking as a daughter of the soil show the skill of Evans Wall as a writer and his penetration as a student of human nature. He has been highly praised by metropolitan critics, and although the *Herald Tribune* may have stretched a point when it characterized the book as having the seductive savagery of a tribal love dance, we think that they are right in sensing his ability to hit at the primitive moving forces in the humbler strata of our population.

—mp—

Louis Gayreau, author of the best seller Hot News, which was screened, has again done a book about the newspaper world, supposedly true to the last manuscript. The Scandal Monger is the story of a typical scandal columnist. This type has been revealed Gayreau shows the steps by which the scandal-shoveler rose from obscurity to "glorious wealth and power" only to lose it all in the end in the net of his own intrigue. The columnist doesn't hesitate to kill with his barbs, and at length loses his sanity under [illegible] pressure from his editor.

This is one of the books on New York life which will be taken as a text of the life of the period in a few decades hence, much as Emile Zola's Gabin gives us an impressionistic picture of slavery days. Today Street will give our grandchildren the picture of the good old days of [illegible] [illegible] sea parties, speakeasy [illegible] days.

Zeta Chi announces the initiation of A. C. Pond '34, F. A. Button '34 and J. Pogar '35.

"Do clever men make the best husbands?"

"Clever men don't get married."—*Red Cat.*

Author's Arena

A Day in a Dorm

By Betty Boright

[illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DEBATERS LOSE CONTEST TO MAINE UNIVERSITY ON FIRST EXCURSION

(Continued from page 1)

...up at the United ... are usually between ... scrubs for varsity de...

...room and early evening ...ering up the affirma... question "Resolved, ... fault of all state and ...ght be derived from ...ic sources. Each ... meeting themselves ...ack and white or steel ... and armed well full of ...nentous textbook on ...ated over the campus ... Theatre.

... the auditorium full, with ... arriving all the time. ... both teams had ascended ... and the chairman had ...troduction, extra chairs ... brought forward. Even ... sufficient for the crowd's ..., and some fifty re... in the rear, making ... 500. This was a no-...bate.

McCuin Opens

... style was used, and ...baters were Bigelow, Mc-...Myers. All of the Bates men ...mores. The first speaker ... and for fifteen minutes ... the case of the affirma... out the dire need of a ... the present system, and ad... a seven-point plan which ...away with most of the pres... His plan embodied the use ..., inheritance, and simi... and based itself on ability ...

...minutes up, he was cross-... the Bates attorney, who ... to induce McCuin to be... in his statements and ... in awkward positions. At ... Bates gentleman referred ... by Prof. Alfred Buehler ...rmont, which McCuin had ... asked him just how good ... Mr. Buehler was on the ... taxes. Irritated by the at... persistent questioning, Mc... "Well, he helped coach our ... The audience kept it up for ... minutes.

... constructive was next ad... their man admitting that a ... was needed, but proposing to ... conditions by improving the ... property tax instead of remov... part. He informed the audi... that there was something radi... wrong with both the sales and ... tax, and that the blame ... present tax situation lay not ... property tax, but with its ...ration. In other words, he ... to eliminate the fundamental ... of the property tax by im... it, and then improving the ...ration of it also. He took poli... politicians to task for the ...ility for the present depres...

... the attorney for Vermont, ...stioned this same Bates man, ...ing to trip him up with care... ...ed questions.

... was concluded by a re... ...aker, Vermont speaking last. ...ntalist insisted that Ver... had proved the sales tax to ... and fair, reminding the ... that it had been proved by ... the only faults of the prop... lay in its administration and ... minor difficulties that could ... cleared up. He emphasized ... the "undependability" of ... taxes, scoring the sales ... connection with the boot... products from one state to ... and the income tax for its ...mes of depression, such as ...

... concluded the debate, re... ...r Vermont. His main ... the Bates presentation was ... based practically all its ... on theory, and had pre... plan whatsoever, avoiding ...rtain aspects of the prop... Vermont, on the other hand, ...ted a plan, and had quoted ... authorities and statistics ... their claims, he contended ...clusive conclusion an open ...ield, with members of the ...tioning members of both ... further information and ex... The final spokesman was ... a small town some miles ... was the superintendent of ... and had brought several of ... with him. He represented ...al which the affirmative ...king about for the entire ... poor farmer who owns ...dred acres of extremely ... and who is therefore taxed ...perty he owns. Since his ... poor, he pointed out that ...rest it was almost nothing.

GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions
ISHAM NEWS and GIFT SHOP
102A Church St.
Open Evenings
NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES

...a man such as the president of Bethlehem Steel, who made three million dollars last year, and the teachers in ...

Bates Tuesday Evening

... the capital of Maine, and investigated the archives there on the subject of advertising, securing a dozen pamphlets vividly describing and setting forth the beauties of the State of Maine.

Passing through Bangor, they reached the Theta Chi fraternity house at the University at five in the afternoon. They were given supper and quarters at the fraternity house, and spent the time until the debate in finishing up their side. In this debate Vermont took the negative on the question, "Resolved, That most advertising tends to be detrimental to the general public." The debate was held in a small classroom of the Arts and Sciences Building, a group of students numbering about thirty-five attending. The teams contained two men each, and once more both members of the opposing team were sophomores. First both sides alternated with twelve-minute speeches in presentation, making four speeches in all, and then each side had two seven-minute and two five-minute rebuttals. It was the main contention of Rapaport and Boothby, the Maine men, that the main objection to advertising was that it harmed people mentally, morally and physically, by misrepresentation. They endeavored to prove that most of the money spent on advertising came directly from the pockets of people who could make better use of their time and money.

Vermont, on the other hand, contended that the greater percent of advertising was a positive benefit in that it brought before the public new products, kept them informed of changes, and showed them what to buy. Bigelow and Myers fought the good fight at this debate but it was of no avail. They lost the contest by a score of two to one, thus giving Maine her revenge for Vermont's victory last year.

Seven o'clock Wednesday morning, and the green Ford, somewhat the worse for wear, rolled out of the campus driveway, and took the highway for Burlington. With two stops, one for lunch and the other for gas, the five reached U. V. M. at 4:15 that afternoon, traveling 300 miles from Orono. In all, the trip covered three states and over 600 miles.

Janitor Claims Seniority Is Oldest Service Man

Edward Shequin, Billings Library Factotum Has Been in Charge of Building for Seventeen Years; Recalls Time When Students Numbered 350

By Arnold A. Ross

"Yes, sir, I'm the oldest service ... on the campus and outside of ... I'm the oldest man ... were the words of ... janitor of the ... Library as he chatted with ... Tuesday.

"I've been here for seventeen years now," Mr. Shequin went on. "Things change, people come and go, new buildings go up and new faces are seen in the library.

"There were only 350 students when I came, now there's over a thousand."

To the reporter's question as to what he thought of the college students at Vermont, Mr. Shequin's reply was quite favorable.

"They're a nice bunch of students. Ever in my seventeen years here, have I had what you might call a word with any of them. Oh, they do cut up a little now and then though," he amended.

"And the matter of the electric light bulbs—" the reporter tactfully broached the subject, fully aware that he was treading on dangerous ground. For there had been vague rumors afoot that certain of the light-fingered gentry had taken the ... bulbs and made off with them for purposes of illuminating their own abodes.

Mr. Shequin laughed good humoredly. "Well, I must admit that certain students do borrow them from the lights on the lower floor for reading purposes or other temporary uses, but I get them back. The largest number I've found missing at any time ...

"You know," he continued, as he turned the reporter, "I'd rather have a fellow come and see me if he had busted the bulb to his room and ... that he'd rather give me one than to have him take one out of the stalls. You see when they take them from the stalls, I don't know anything about it and when somebody goes in and finds the place dark there's apt to be a complaint."

So whenever some collegiate bibliomaniac burning the midnight oil too late finds himself lacking a Mazda why the best thing to do is for him to drop in and see Mr. Shequin.

The Smoke Story

"Another thing I have to watch out for is the smoking. There's a lot of books and papers in here and you can't be too careful. You know I like a good smoke just as well as the next fellow but when I want a pipeful I have to go outside.

"I had a funny thing happen one day with some smokers, though." The narrator laughed gleefully at the recollection. "There were several fellows and girls in the back room having a good time, in their own quiet way—but the smoke, you could cut it with a knife. Well I walked in. All the fellows butted their cigarettes but one girl was so frightened she didn't know what to do and just stood their with her cigarette in her hand. I said to them 'You know follows the rules about smoking here. Of course I know that you girls don't smoke.'"

The reporter emphatically and unfortunately omitted such a charge.

"I can see that by your hand I said, and you know that girl looked down at her cigarette and blushed something ...

It seems that Vermont hasn't been singled out for ... with Shequin as we got to be known on other college campuses for Mr. Shequin said that as far as he knew very few books of indeed any at all were stolen from the shelves.

"Yes, sir, I've handled quite a number of books during my seventeen years at the library," the janitor continued. "I bet if you stacked ... one on top of the other it would be quite some stack. And then if you lined up the people that have graduated from college during my day here there'd be quite some ...

There had also been reports that at one time in the past the basement of the library where Mr. Shequin has rigged up a homy little office was converted into a gymnasium. Here gymnasts of the past were wont to assemble and indulge in ... feats of strength and ...

Kicking the Can

"You see that can hanging up there." He pointed to a small tin can dangling from the asbestos-covered steam pipe. "Well some of the boys used to come down and have a try at kickin' the can. Six feet three, she sets." Of course the reporter had to have a try at the can.

Then the janitor humorously recounted how one of the stellar gridmen of the Green and Gold in past years had made a painful connection between the cement floor and the base of his spine in his efforts to kick the can. And how finally the gymnast with a commendable determination had realized his ambition and booted the elusive can from a low stool. This gymnastic apparatus was but one of many to ...

(Continued on page 6)



SENIORS REQUIRED TO WRITE SIX REPORTS FOR ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Must Submit Reports on Three Selections Each Semester Says Prof. F. Tupper

The List

Fiction

Plays

Non-fiction

Bible Selections

BEHNEY PRESENTS PAPER ON GUIANA EXPEDITION

Zoology Instructor Reviews Maj. R. Hingston's "A Naturalist in the Guiana Forest"

SIX STUDENTS WITHDRAW FROM ARTS COLLEGE

PROFS. EVANS, PERKINS TO ADDRESS BAPTISTS

A Day in a Dorm
(Continued from page 2)

RECORD ENROLLMENT OF GRADUATE STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

SENIORS ELECT COLLINS AS CLASS PRESIDENT

STILL ROOM FOR NEW MEMBERS SAYS KNIGHT

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

B. J. BOYNTON
Shoes for the Family
65 Church Street
Burlington, Vt.

TELEPHONE 1613
Star Restaurant
Chinese and American Food
144 Church Street Burlington, Vt.

Sheaffer
LIFETIME PENS

Have you tried the new Sheaffer Lustertouch Pen? This marvelous new pen has some very desirable features. It writes at the slightest touch and glides over the paper very smoothly. It requires a medium fine and a very, very fine line both with the same pen. It is balanced in design and is guaranteed a lifetime. Come in and try these new writing instruments.

F. J. Preston & Son
INCORPORATED
JEWELERS
17 Upper Church St.
Burlington

Personal
Christmas Greetings
YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH OUR LOVELY CARDS APPROPRIATE FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON
McAULIFFE'S
Church and College Sts. Phone 620

THE LENDING LIBRARY
in the
University Store
has a special shelf of books which are included in the list of required readings for Seniors. There are also lists of these reference books on the showcases in the store. Choose the ones you would like to read and ask the clerks to get them for you or reserve them if they are already rented. Come inside the gate if you prefer and look the Library over—it's yours to rent

Just what is "rough cut?"

THE tobacco that is cut best for pipes might be termed "whittle cut" or "rough cut," like Granger. It requires a type of tobacco different from the tobacco used for chewing tobacco or cigarettes. Then again, Granger is made by Wellman's Method.

Granger has a pleasing aroma. It is slow burning and cool. Just try it!

America's pipe tobacco



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

SPORTS NEWS

KITTENS TO MAKE BID FOR STATE TITLE AT EXPENSE OF PANTHERS

Vermont Frosh Team is Very Weak in Available Men for Contest

GAME AT CENTENNIAL FIELD TOMORROW P.M.

1935 Team Wrecked Havoc With Middlebury and Norwich Last Year

[illegible] afternoon the freshman [illegible] and bedraggled by their [illegible] with the St Lawrence freshmen last Saturday, will attempt to [illegible] for the redemption of the [illegible]th in tomorrow's game with [illegible] freshmen at Centennial [illegible] contest will be the one to [illegible] state championship, which [illegible] won easily last year, by overwhelming victories over both the Norwich and the Middlebury freshmen.

[illegible]ractice throughout the week has [illegible] down to an unaccustomed low [illegible]s frosh practices have gone [illegible] men were out last Monday [illegible] Enough men for one team

(Continued on page 6)

Charter House



I HAVE SELECTED CHARTER HOUSE CLOTHES BECAUSE WE KNOW THEY ARE THE KIND WELL DRESSED UNIVERSITY MEN PREFER...SPECIALLY WOVEN WOOLENS TAILORED WITH OLD WORLD SKILL IN STYLES THAT REFLECT THE PRESENT DAY DRESS IN UNIVERSITY APPAREL.

CHARTER HOUSE SUITS

$25 $35 $45

Two Pairs of Trousers

Miles & Perry, Inc.

College Clothiers

Established 1818

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM TO START ACTIVITIES NOV. 1

[illegible]

RADIO BILL PROMISES SOME SPICY FOOTBALL PROGRAMS FOR WEEK

Tomorrow's Broadcast of Yale-Army Classic to Lead in Importance Over Air

The radio bill of football fare promises [illegible] super tempting grid dishes during the next few days.

From the Bowl at New Haven Ted Husing will dish out his well spiced word pictures over the WABC-Columbia network on Saturday, October 27 on the occasion of one of the traditional high lights among the meetings on the eastern schedule that between Yale and Army. On the following Saturday October 29 Ted will air one of the classics of the 1932 schedule from the Smoky City—the battle between Notre Dame and Pitt, two of the most potent "power houses" of this current season. Each contest will go on the air at 1:45 p.m. eastern standard time, preceded by a fifteen-minute "Football Souvenir Program" of songs of those colleges.

"Sleepy Jim" Crowley, Michigan State mentor and ex-"Horseman" will be the interview guest of Christy Walsh during the "All-America Football Show" over WABC-CBS from 9.00 to 9.30 p.m. tonight. Crowley first achieved fame several seasons back as a member of football's most famous combination—the "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame"—in which his mates were Layden, Miller and Stuhldreher. All have since then continued their football careers with notable success as coaches. Crowley took over the reins at Michigan State immediately after his graduation from college and brought it up from comparative obscurity to become a power to be reckoned with in Mid-west football circles. Considerably renowned as a wit, he made opposing football players suffer as much from his unmerciful "ribbing" as from physical struggles, and some of his sparkling humor will doubtless be injected into the interview. Freddie Rich and his band and the male chorus will offer songs of colleges playing a prominent part in the football achievements of the previous Saturday in addition to the Maine "Stein Song," the "Washington and Lee Swing," and a song of the University of Nebraska. Harry von Zell will give his "fan's ear views" of two exciting games of Saturday, October 15, and Christy will name his list of the week's ten best individual players throughout the country to complete the program.

Eddie Dooley, sports writer and former all American quarterback from Dartmouth, will be heard as usual every Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 6:30 to 6:45 p.m. eastern standard time over an eastern WABC-Columbia net work with his "Football Dope" forecasts, results, and chatter about teams and players.

BENNY FRIEDMAN RATES YOUNG INMORTAL TITLE

"Benny Friedman always did the right thing at the right time," says Damon Runyon, in an article in *Collier's Weekly* series of "Young Immortals" in the November issue of that magazine. "It was the sort of sportsmanship that prompted Yost to say: 'He is the only quarterback I've ever seen who never makes a mistake.'

"Never once did he call 'his' men signal to carry the ball inside the opponent's twenty yard line in spite of what he was for three years" up on the list of conference luck starters. Our system locked entirely opposite plays from without a miss. In his senior year he captained the Michigan team that only lacked a point of being undefeated and untied champion. He was elected class and honor. He was elected class and Michigan's the two highest campus honors at Michigan.

In the three years that he has been in New York he has largely through his own efforts directed not less than a hundred thousand dollars worth charities. Several times each month he speaks before high schools or boys clubs always stressing the necessity of obtaining well rounded education for the sake of use in life. This autumn he will lead the Brooklyn Dodgers on a new campaign for non-football fans, one major idea is [illegible] to get up the game and give the customers more of a show for their money and (2) to see to it that a fair percentage of the gate receipts go to charity. He's perfectly honest about his football playing. He knows he is good and he'll tell you so, but there is no arrogance to him."

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

HOOVER WINS STRAW BALLOT SPONSORED BY CYNIC AND I. R. CLUB

Spoiler Says

To Release Results

KITTENS TO MAKE BID FOR STATE TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

VERMONT DEBATERS TO OPEN HOME SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

The men's editorial board of the 1934 Ariel will hold a meeting on Wednesday, October 26 at 7.30 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Place.
CHESTER EATON.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE CONCERT NEXT WED.

The Program

POSTPONE CO-ED DEBATE; TO TAKE PLACE THURS.

SAYS HE IS OLDEST CAMPUS SERVICE MAN

(Continued from page 5)

LARGE NUMBER CLASS OF 1932 SECURE JOBS AS ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

Miss S. M. Holbrook Advises Other Students Interested to Take Advantage of T. T. Courses

PRESS CLUB ADDS FIVE NAMES TO SCRUB LIST

GEOLOGY STUDENTS MAKE FIELD EXCURSION MONDAY



RAW FURY

"Nature in the Raw"— as portrayed by Meissonier's famous painting (1855)... inspired by the savage passion held in check by Henry IV's stern edict against duels among the nobles of his court.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copr. 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1932 — NUMBER 11

Fraternities Bid Up Frosh In Finals Of Hard Season

Fewer Number of Men Bid This Year Than in Previous Years—Phi Delta Theta Leads Field in Number of Men This Year

S. A. E. AND OWLS NOT FAR BEHIND LEADERS

...rushing terminated among ...k letter organizations last ... when bids to prospe... were given out in the Old ... The bidding last Frida... and evening concluded a three ... period in which the fresh... new students were entertained ... as fraternity houses.

...interesting fact to note that ... pledged fraternity than for ... years. Phi Delta Theta ... lodging with fifteen neophytes ... Alpha Epsilon with twelve ... Iota with eleven closely fol... Sigma Delta and Tau Epsi... Jewish fraternities, who have ... pledging out of the Intertra... conference, pledged ten and six ... ively.

...st of the 1932 pledges is as ...

..., Iota: P. M. Andress of New... Mass., J. M. Bellows, Jr., of ... Mass., N. J. Calvi of Fair ... C. Dresser of Burlington, ...more of Winooski, O. W. ... Newport, M. D. McCarthy ... Brookfield, Mass., H. E. Ma... North Adams, Mass., F. A. ... of Milton, R. W. Neal of ... and H. E. Ruhmshottel of ... I., N. Y.

... Phi: L. D. Austin of Burling... J. Connor of Burlington, E. ... New London, Conn., H. L. Grac... Hill, N. Y., M. Jones of Mont... H. Martin of Missoula, Mont., ... of Cranford, N. J., and A. ... Taunton, Mass.

... Psi: R. Bristol of Burlington, ...dall '34 of Rumford, N. J., D. ... Morrisville, R. Densmore of ... A. Everest of New Haven, ... of Burlington, R. Marks of ... J. Swift of Burlington, and ... of Rockwell Center, L. I.

... Theta: J. H. Amsworth of ... R. B. Billings of Springfield, ... Caldwell of Lyndfield, Mass., ... of Southbridge, Mass.; I. ... of Nutley, N. J., R. Eaton of ... J. Ghirardini of Winches... R. Gilchrist of Northampton, ... Howe of North Adams, Mass., ... Jr., of Attleboro, Mass., H. ... Burlington, D. Suitor of Deer... Mass., G. A. Smith of Hyde Park, ... Ryan of Chester, N. Y., and ... of Hartford.

... Alpha: E. Berry of Rutland ... of Rutland, E. S. House

(Continued on page 3)

1936 CO-EDS AVERAGE HIGH IN ANNUAL EXAM ON S. U. SOCIAL RULES

Two Freshman Girls Make Perfect Score—Only Eight Flunk Test

... co-eds received a grade ... or above, and Norma ... Ruth Baron were the only ... received a perfect score ... in the examinations on Stu... social rules and conduct ... which all freshman women ... lege dormitories are re... take. They must receive a ... of 80 percent. The ex... were given under the aus... Mortar Board, coed senior ...ety, and the members of ... committees had charge of ...ing.

... women failed to pass the ... out of approximately ... ds taking it. These eight ... even others who were ... take the first examinatio... ...er a make-up exam on ... Friday, October 27 and ...

... are on the Student Union ... Frances Atwood, Ruth ...th Brown, Ruth Bar... Chapman, Mildred David... Downer, Rita Finnegan, ...bman, Mary Flemings, ... Leone Gould, Carolyn ...arvis, Ruth Jewett, Kath... Kathryn LeBaron, Edith ...a Piper, Frances Rowe, ...on, Katherine Touchette, ...oodward.

MOCK TRIAL CARRIED ON BY MEN OF ADVANCED MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Courts-Martial Tries Freedom, While Reed Acts as Counsel for the Defense

Once each year the military department hold a mock trial or courts martial. The trial has been taking place the last few days on the campus of the University of Vermont. All the senior members of the military department are active participants in the trial taking place.

Louis Freedom is the defendant in the case which started last Thursday morning. He was charged with being A. W. O. L. and petty larcency of stealing a pair of military boots. The attorney for the defense is Lionel Reed while Mario Ciardelli is the assistant counsel for the defense. The Trial Judge Advocate is Lester Woodward, while his assistant is David King. The president of the court is Topper Lenden. The officers sitting in the court are Charles Grant Raymond Bagley, Russell Collamy, Hoyt Press, Max Powell, Al Baldwin, Leland Dunham, Mickey Walker and John Willis. The witnesses in the case are Grant Bowers, Valerio and Utley. The court stenographer is Lorraine Guillett '29.

On the men sitting on the bench Bagley, is the Law Advisor. Willis is the accuser.

Last Thursday morning, the men on the jury were sworn in. The Chief Judge Advocate read the charges to the defendant attorney and the defendant. The defense counsel asked for the removal of Major Press from the jury because he had previously sat on the jury against the same defendant. However, Major Press rebutted the statement by the fact that since on the former occasion the defendant had been ac...

(Continued on page 4)

SENIORS TO BE ADVISED THIS YEAR BY MEMBERS OF THE ENGLISH DEPT.

Tentative List of Seniors and Their Faculty Members Published

The English department has announced a slight change in the handling of the senior reports this year. All students have been assigned to professors or instructors who will act as advisors with full authority.

The members of the English department would like to have each student see his advisor as soon as possible in order to get the reports under way. Under the old plan where anyone could consult with any member of the department, there was a great deal of confusion and a pile-up of reports at the end of the year. The system this year is expected to alleviate these troubles.

The reading required this year the same as was required last year is divided into 8 groups with different numbers in each group, seniors who are majoring in each field and those who are not. The first group, the non-electives group, is a study group, the next electives group is a study of literature. The second is a study of literature. The third, plays. The third, the novel. The fourth, poetry. The sixth, history, and the sixth poetry, and the seventh is the Bible, biography, and the seventh is a complete list of titles be applying to be adviser in the department.

A senior who is not majoring in English is required to report on six titles, one from group two, one from group three, one selection from each of the groups four and five and a report on two group six or Individual selections. A senior who is majoring in English is required to submit seven reports as follows: One report selection from the first group, from Group II, Elective and one from Group III, three reports on plays including one of Shakespeare's, six selections from Group V, two one selections from Group VI, two biographies and a report on some Individual selections.

(Continued on page 4)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, October 29—Norwich Football Game. Connecticut Agricultural ... Country Meet

... versity Football Game. Mortar Board Dance. Second in series of ... Prof. Louis Kaan ... Fisher guest at home and ... at tea sponsored by Blue ... at Kedstone.

CHOIR IS REFORMED FOR ACTIVE VOCAL PROGRAM DURING COMING SEASON

List of Members Announced by Director Leonard as Season is Outlined

The University Choir has again been formed this year under the direction of Prof. C. I. Leonard acting as music director during Prof. H. G. Bennett's sabbatical leave. The choir has rendered selections at three of the five chapel services held this fall. A vacation was given the singers on Wednesday, October 12, when Ernest Johnson negro singer of spirituals, conducted the ten o'clock session.

At the first Sunday vesper service to be held October 30, the choir will offer an anthem selection. Rehearsals are already in progress for a concert to be held sometime just before the Christmas vacation.

The following members of the student body compose the University Choir:

First sopranos: E. Brown '36, R. Love... '36, L. Johnson '36, M. Putnam '34, F. Wilkins '35.

Second sopranos: B. Eggleston '33, H. Hooper '36, C. Odell '33, V. Punnton '34, I. Swanson '...

First altos: M. Hayden '34, P. Perry '33, L. Petrie '36, E. Wallace '33.

Second altos: N. Candee '36, C. Cate '... J. Monahan '35, E. Reesa '33, J. Wilcox '36.

First tenors: R. Collamy '33, A. Hurd... '33, R. Jenks '35 (mgr.), R. Neal '36, ... Preston '34.

Second tenors: E. Bingham '34, E. Eat... '34, J. McGrath '34, H. Varney '... (mgr.), A. Wilcox '35.

First basses: D. Campbell, J. Gordon '33, C. Hale '35, F. Nejsel '36, H. Rowe '36, G. Bartlett '34.

Second basses: G. Davis '34, C. Harwood '34, D. Jenks '34, W. Morgan '35, A. Williams '35, S. Wright '35.

At the last meeting of the Men's Glee Club, Thursday evening, October 13, the following members were elected to offices: D. W. Jenks '34, manager; G. L. Davis '34, C. E. Harwood '34, A. R. Wilcox '35, assistant managers. Concerts by the organization are in the making, and it is expected that the club will make a trip to Boston to take part in the New England competition.

HOWARD MATH AWARD TO BE DETERMINED BY EXAM THURSDAY P.M.

The Howard mathematics prize will be held October 27 Thursday from four to five p.m. in Room 3 South College. The examination covers the mathematics required for entrance that is elementary and intermediate algebra and plane geometry.

The prize, a sum of $30, will be awarded to the member of the freshman class who shall have pass the entrance examinations in mathematics. The prize is awarded annually under the terms of a bequest by Mrs. Hannah Howard late of Burlington.

The examination is strictly competitive, the prize will be awarded to the student obtaining the best paper. For further information any person is desiring may consult Professor Scott or any other member of the department of mathematics. Any freshman member of the class not planning College Engineering College or Agricultural College is eligible.

Every College Student To Be In Friday's Norwich Prelim

Key and Serpent in Charge of Parade and Pep Rally to be Held Friday Evening in Town

WORK ON GRINDS MUST BE IN BEFORE END OF MONTH AVERS MARTIN

Printing Contract to be Let During Week, While Budget is to be Printed Soon

Work on the grinds for the 1934 *Ariel* has already been started according to a statement by Grand Eelator Raymond Martin of Kirtland, Vermont. Grind editors were selected one from each fraternity on the campus. It is their collective duty to have all grinds in to Martin before the end of the month.

The grind editors from the various fraternities are as follows: Lambda Iota, G. L. Davis; Sigma Phi, G. H. Burrows, II; Delta Psi, J. L. Beckley, Phi Delta Theta, K. E. Johnson; Kappa Sigma, G. W. Patterson; Alpha Tau Omega, W. R. Ryan, Sigma Nu, E. W. Carlson; Phi Mu Delta, W. O. Concan... Tau Epsilon Phi, E. W. Weinstein; Zeta Chi, J. E. Moore; Phi Sigma Delta, W. V. Cohen; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, D. C. Worcester; Sigma Delta, W. F. ... Independent, E. H. Leighton.

Most of the preliminary work on the annual book has been completed and a number of the features picture have been taken. This is usually one of the biggest and hardest jobs on the book according to the editor. Aside from the regular book, the 1934 *Ariel* will have individual pictures in the fraternity section.

There will be a meeting of the managerial board tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Sigma Phi place. There will also be a meeting of the entire business staff this afternoon in the Old Mill Chapel at four o'clock. A contest, a budget of the "real dope" will be published next Thursday in the Cynic. The printing contract will probably be awarded this week as it is necessary to hold the business manager and editor.

CASTS FOR DEAN CUP PLAYS ANNOUNCED AS PRACTICE IS STARTED

"Susanna Skids," "When the Horn Blows" and "And There Was Light" are the Plays

Casts for the plays presented by the three Dean Cup teams were chosen at tryouts held Monday and Wednesday afternoons of last week under the direction of Virginia Gunderson, assistant professor of Dramatic Arts. These plays are given every fall under the auspices of the Dramatic Club, and usually offer a good chance for those who are not already members of the Dramatic Club to make it and only be taking a part in the performance but in doing managerial or committee work. Those who made the casts are requested to be present at the first rehearsal which will be held later. (Continued on page 3)

Peters...

DANCE THE NEXT EVE. TO BE EXCEPTIONAL

The annual Key and Serpent parade and pep rally is to be a prelude to the first ... ever held in Burlington and will start from the Univer... of Vermont at the Old Mill Clock tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The parade will proceed down College Street to the City Hall Park where the annual Norwich pep rally is being sponsored this year by Key and Serpent, junior men's honorary society.

Cheerleaders John Burke, Fred Graham and ... ... and Cheerleaders Larry Lamprey and Skip Bisbee and Manager ... Hawk will make up the principal parts on the speakers program. Others interested in producing entertainment at the Dartmouth game on Vermont will assist in the pep rally. The songs and cheers will be led by George Fraser '33, Caroline Lee '33, Florence Reese '33, Winona Cutler '33 and Lucy Wood '33, who so capably handled the cheer leading at the Providence game several weeks ago.

Thomas Cogswell '34, president of the society, will act as toastmaster at Friday evening's festivities. Donald Tobin '34, chairman of the rally, expressed the desire that every man in the college student body attend the rally to help us in the return for the game on the following day. He hopes that more freshmen will attend the rally than there were at the last preparation for the annual interfraternity game of the season and, probably, the contest at which the most freedom is exhibited.

Dance the Next Evening

One of the most important of the ... of the fall will be held Saturday ... October 29 as the grand finale to the ... ...

THE VERMONT CYNIC

[illegible] Vermont Newspaper
[illegible] College
[illegible] New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

[illegible] Editor-in-Chief
[illegible] Women's Editor
[illegible] Sports Editor
[illegible] Managing Editor
[illegible] Business Manager
[illegible] Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

[illegible] '34
[illegible] '34
[illegible] '34
[illegible] '34
Realtus McCunn '34

FEATURE EDITORS

M. I. Greenberg '34
[illegible] Lee '33
I. I. Taylor '33

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

Charles J. Libby '34

COLUMNIST

E. J. Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

A. A. Ross '34
G. W. Patterson '34

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon W. Dean

REPORTERS

[illegible] '35
[illegible] '35
[illegible] '33
[illegible] '35
[illegible] '35
[illegible] '35
Ruth Schaeter '35
Anita Weir '35
W. L. White Jr., '35
A. R. Wilcox '35
R. S. Wright Jr., '35

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All editorials and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department, mailed at the Vermont Cynic office, Mount College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone [illegible].

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 456 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

[illegible] Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

[illegible] November 2, [illegible] No. 11

Editorials

FRATERNITIES' MESSAGE TO FROSH

[illegible] welcome you. You are [illegible] salvation. You are [illegible] growth whose aims are [illegible] development. To the eternal fresh [illegible] year we present [illegible] each year we pass in review before [illegible] each pledge we the fraternities absorb a new group of men [illegible] to provide the executives of the future. In change, [illegible] you we place [illegible] unknown factor. On you we place [illegible] for the coming years.

But you are no mere machines, giving a calculated amount of [illegible] to the good will. You are personalities latent with possibilities [illegible]. The personality is no mere factor. Primarily, it is an [illegible] to the fundamentals of friendship. But this, even, is too [illegible]. Friendship grows spontaneously and well it comes cooperation [illegible] appreciation. A fraternity with such a foundation is a [illegible] with no external [illegible] necessary. From such a group a strength of well directed action will issue, gaining acceleration [illegible] each new obstacle with each new impulse.

Only two of them years ago, we too were freshmen; as the years have passed we have matured more and more the far-reaching influence of the fraternity. But change and new blood are necessary; you symbolize the intangible. Consequently with new hopes for ever greater [illegible] we turn to cast for that which is to come.—J. I.

Regarding That Rally Friday

To be sure the varsity gridsters have not been playing the brand of football they were predicted to play after that memorable Dartmouth game early in the season but they are fighting and have not been beaten as badly this year as they were last year.

Friday evening as a preliminary festivity to the Norwich encounter the entire student body will march down street en masse to hear speeches and give cheers in the City Hall Park. The torchlight parade is one of the few real traditions that have been retained through the years at the University of Vermont. Red lights, shouting, [illegible] songs, the band, pep talks and good fellowship have reigned at all these pep rallies. Men and women are invited to participate in Friday evening's rally. To make it stronger, if college men and women have college spirit at all, they should lay down the books on Friday evening and get out and shake down the hill with the rest of the college.

The team needs support now more than ever before. They are about to launch their ship against Norwich and Middlebury, but there must be crowds to give the team a real send-off on its voyage. Let's have everyone present at Friday evening's rally.

EQUITATION CLASSES TO START NOVEMBER 7

Captain Clark, instructor in equitation, announces that classes in horseback riding have started on the military riding master. These classes will start November 7, Wednesday and continue every day, Saturday and Sunday for twelve weeks the rest of the semester.

The following students have signed up to date: J. W. Barrows, L. L. Bowers, E. P. Brooks, M. Citadelle, L. E. Dunham, C. C. Grant, H. M. Loudon, M. L. Powell, C. W. Utley, M. A. Valerio and L. E. Willis.

The members of the class of '34 are: A. H. Cass, G. L. Davis, R. M. Donahue, B. P. Germaine, H. F. Howard, P. E. Lanou, J. L. Morgan, S. Pierce, W. A. Ross, F. W. Spear, H. C. Stone and F. O. Walter.

MORTAR BOARD TO HOLD ANNUAL DANCE NOV. 5

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, will hold its fall dance at the University Gymnasium Saturday November 5 from 8:30 to 12:00. This year the admission price will be $1.00 per couple. Tickets for the dance may be secured from any of the Mortar Board members.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

[illegible]

PI BETA PHI

[illegible]

ALPHA XI DELTA

[illegible]

K. E. L.

[illegible]

The Scribe

By Pod Temp

[illegible]

INTEREST

Prof. Dean Meredith: What is interest?

Junior: In the early times receiving interest was considered a crime and a sin because that a person lent money to another the second person was supposed to be in trouble and his love in danger. He gave money the least to the lender with out putting in the act. The borrowed money was supposed to be used to keep the borrower from prison. But today money is borrowed not only for [illegible] purposes. It is borrowed by one person that he may increase his profits and out of these profits he is able to pay interest to the one of whom he borrowed.

Prof. Butterfield: What sort of a curve would you get from the equation y = x if you should rotate it.

F. M. Libby: It would be a doughnut in infinity.

Prof. Linearity: Now Whalen, I want you to go to the board and prove to the class that if two intersecting lines in one plane are respectively parallel to two intersecting lines in the other

Whalen: I think the bell just rang, Mr. Linearini.

First freshman: Are you going to that Kay and Snake social Saturday night?

Second frosh: I think I shall go.

First frosh (again): Social I.

Prof. Carpenter: What's the trouble, can't you make out the text?

Young Lanou: I can see the text alright but the interlining is a little indistinct.

Prof. Meredith (again): And will you do this.

Clem Taylor: I either didn't understand the question or I don't know the answer.

Prof. Metcalf: Does anyone in the class remember anything that happened before their second birthday?

Johnny Symonds: Yes, I remember shaking hands with the doctor when I was born.

Prof. Powers (in debate lecture): Debate requires thought.

Mike Benway: I guess I'd better drop the course.

Miss Courtney: Why do you wish to change your seat, Bowers?

Bowers: It seems to be too small for me.

Miss Courtney: You may do so then.

Valerio: May I change my seat also?

Miss Courtney: Why do you wish to change your seat, Valerio?

Valerio (spitting): Because I don't want to look at that girl all day.

Miss Courtney: Then, look the other way, why not?

Mike: Then I'll have to look at you all day and that will be worse.

Walters (at engineering camp): What are we going to use for a tent tonight, Clarence?

Brewer: Well, we may as well use Wegner's pants tonight.

There will be a meeting of the entire men's editorial board of the Ariel staff at Sigma Phi Place on Wednesday, October 26 at 7.30. Per order of Chet Eaton.

"I see by your palm that you're a manual laborer."

"No dearie, just chairman of the rushing committee."—*Panther.*

THEATRE

Flynn

[illegible]

Majestic

(M. J.) *Pack Up Your Troubles.* [illegible] another. Good exercise for the weak appendix. Laurel and Hardy in an [illegible] slice of army life. The latter feature of the two [illegible] is a happy compromise between the old-time days and the present [illegible] style. There is surprising [illegible] and the pantomime [illegible] exceedingly thereby.

(W. L.) *The Old Dark House.* J. B. Priestly's shocker brought to life and sound. Frankenstein Karloff returns to the Majestic in Universal's new release. Charles Laughton, Mel Douglas, Lil Bond, Ern Thesiger, Gloria Stuart, and others furnish the atmosphere and plenty of action.

(F. S.) *The Vanishing Frontier.* A tale of the Old West, with Evelyn (Miss U. S. A.) Knapp, Zasu (Handy) Pitts, Ray Hatton, and J. Farrell MacDonald having leading rôles. Johnny Mack Brown, starring, played his first job with J. Coogan, but got on the wagon right off, playing successively with M. Davies, N. Shearer and the great G. (you-better-go-now) Garbo.

State

(M. T.) *But The Flesh Is Weak.* Better not miss it this time. Robbie (my-sweet) Montgomery improves tremendously with time. What a lover! Don't you wish you could say "I adore you" with the nonchalance of our national parlor hero. One would think he were addressing the elevator operator, "Nine out, please." Good support.

(W. T.) *Heart of New York.* Mendel Marantz had ideas, but his family couldn't see them. He steals much of the show from the celebrated comics, Smith and Dale. See what happens when the invention works. Complications and lots of heart throbs in between laughing spells.

(F. S.) *Beauty and the Boss.* Lots of alliteration: Marian Marsh and Warren Williams. Story of big-city life and the steno in the clutches of a love. . . . good show.

Strong

(M. T.) *What Price Hollywood.* She belonged to the crowd. Even her love was public property. Oh, Oh. Connie Bennett, Lowell Sherman, and Neil Hamilton. What a combination. Some inside angles.

(W. T.) *The Night Mayor.* After doing a Winchell, Lee Tracy takes a flyer at being ex-mayor of New York. He put the It in politics, says the P. A. And here's Evalyn Knapp again. Warren Hymer, Eugene Pallette. Good for a few hours.

(F. S.) *Hell-Fire Austin.* With the wonder-horse Tarzan. Relaxation days. Blazing six-shooters and flying fists mark the fantastic trail of this hard-hearted [illegible] who never started a fight but always ended one.

Marsh Library Rules

I. Speak only in a whisper while in this library. Members of the faculty may laugh and shout, but their right comes through might, therefore cannot be questioned.

II. Committee meetings have first right to the use of this library unless ejaculated by contentious instructors.

III. If, by a rare stroke of fortune, you have been permitted to enter the sacred precincts, keep watch for an incoming professor. If one appears, do him homage in inverse proportion to his importance. If it is the president, merely walk out: if it is a professor go out on hands and knees, but if it is an instructor microbe, worm your way out from the awful presence—stopping from time to time so that he may spit upon your head.

Beginning this fall two of the smaller dormitories at Mount Holyoke College will be run on a cooperative basis, with the girls doing all of the work except the cooking and in turn receiving a reduction of $200 from their tuition and board fees.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences (those taking the curriculum of commerce and economics are alone excepted) are required to write six reports for the English department—three each semester. Lists and details will be supplied at the English office.



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Shredded Wheat is Nature's own energy food . . . 100% whole wheat. Not a thing added and not a thing lost. All the energy-building elements that Nature intended you to have are right there, ready to get going.

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SHREDDED WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"Uneeda Bakers"

FRATERNITIES GIVE BIDS TO FROSH IN PLEDGING

(Concluded from page 1)

[illegible] E. Kent of Mont[illegible] of Peabody, Mass.; [illegible] Mass.; S. G. [illegible]town, Conn.; E. Ka[illegible], N. Y., and P. Tait [illegible].

[illegible] Omega—E. J. Ludwig of [illegible] Land of Bridgeport; [illegible] Tasker of Bur[illegible] Lambert of Middlebury; R. E. Bailey of Mon[illegible]; J. Bedell of Ellsworth, Kendall, N. H.; of Essex Junction; of Poultney; I. J. [illegible]; I. V. Dickinson of [illegible]; L. M. Paul of Middlebury; Romanos of Barre; and [illegible] of Farrington, Conn.

[illegible] Delta—J. C. Bellino of Burlington; of Bellows Falls; I. [illegible]; N. H.; F. Howard [illegible]; H. Howe of Lunbridge, P. [illegible] Castsbury, H. Rowe of [illegible] Stebbins of Poultney, J. Prestord, M. Walsh of Bur[illegible]; G. Webster of Danville.

[illegible] Phi—W. Abrams of New[illegible]; Levin of Bellows Falls, R. [illegible]ington, S. Levin of Bur[illegible]; Robbins of Roxbury, Mass., [illegible] New Britain, Conn.

[illegible]; A. Montague, Underhill, [illegible]s of West Pawlet, W. Wells [illegible]ville.

[illegible] Delta—B. Feinberg of Ben[illegible]; Traint of Burlington, H. Hoff [illegible] Mass., H. Kaplan of Bur[illegible]; Levin of Burlington, E. Levine [illegible] Rutland, B. Musicant of Bur[illegible]; D. Pinsky of Hartford, Conn.; [illegible] of Burlington, B. Weiss of [illegible] N. Y.

[illegible] Epsilon—R. G. Ashton [illegible]; A. R. Cupello of New Lon[illegible]; E. A. Cummings of Read[illegible]; Cusick, Jr., of Nahant, Mass.; [illegible]ren of Jamaica Plain, Mass.; [illegible] of Windsor; E. M. Keenes[illegible]; Allen, R. Larson of Bur[illegible]; Rosca of Newark, N. J.; W. [illegible] Bennington; R. G. Warren, [illegible]n, and R. Wenderoth of Bos[illegible].

[illegible] Delta—A. Lunna of Newport [illegible] W. A. Gibson of Wells.

CASTS FOR DEAN CUP PLAYS ANNOUNCED

(Concluded from page 1)

[illegible]4, the nurse; Ruth Wood [illegible] Pendleton; Marjorie Collins [illegible]el, Janet Dodds, an under-[illegible].

[illegible]ician dramatic production [illegible]a Skids." Susanna, having [illegible] social aspirations, goes to [illegible] of a socially prominent [illegible]here there is to be a lecture. [illegible]e is admitted by paying [illegible]mount of money. With her [illegible]ert and some other girls, [illegible]ent to sit around and talk [illegible] lecture. They change the [illegible] the conversation to melodic [illegible]s of socially prominent [illegible]. During the course of [illegible] Susanna meets the [illegible] supposedly is acquainted [illegible]pletely fails to recognize [illegible]. Up on, Susanna [illegible] she plunges into society. [illegible]er, called [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The couple lived next [illegible] saw each other practi[illegible]. The girl is truly [illegible] in love with the young [illegible] does not reciprocate her. At the time when the play [illegible] Brooks is trying to decide [illegible] her other girls he will marry [illegible]ating for a New Year's Eve [illegible]alls asleep and has a vivid [illegible] this dream he sees each [illegible] passing in review, and how [illegible]ld be affected if he married [illegible]em. He wakes up to find [illegible]er Mary in the true light [illegible]s love with her, marrying her [illegible].

[illegible]ther histrionic story called [illegible] Was Light," is based [illegible] by Irving Cobb. At the [illegible] Pendleton, a wealthy [illegible]es to a doctor. Her chief [illegible] too much money and not [illegible]do. The doctor, who was [illegible]pecialist, in trying to effect [illegible] has the idea that if the [illegible] a worthy aim in life, she [illegible]etter in spirit and would not [illegible]. In the end the difficulty [illegible].

HARVEST DANCE LAST SATURDAY SUCCESSFUL

[illegible] event passed off the [illegible] the Harvest Stag [illegible] by the Health Com[illegible] in the gym last Satur[illegible]. Chaperons were Prof. and [illegible] and Dr. and Mrs. C. L. [illegible]. An unusually large crowd at[illegible] the rhythmic tunes of [illegible] and his orchestra. The [illegible] air in the form of [illegible] and corn husks. Cider [illegible] were served at inter-

Sororities Make a List of the Officials for Current Season

[illegible]

Pi Beta Phi:
President—Priscilla Perry '33.
Vice-president—Antionette [illegible] Hubbard '33.
[illegible]
Secretary—Frances Thomas '33.
Treasurer—Sylvia Boyd '33.

Alpha Chi Omega:
President—Margaret Tower '33.
Vice-president—Leah Gowen '33.
Secretary—Helen Hubbard '34.
Treasurer—Ethel Bishop '34.

Sigma Gamma:
President—Dorothy Jackman '33.
Vice-president—Marjorie Scott '33.
[illegible]
President—Marion McKee '33.
Treasurer—Katharine Hutchins '35.

[illegible] Bluestockings, and Laura Johnson is captain of the women's debating team.

Priscilla Perry, president of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, is also vice president of Mortar Board, treasurer of the Student Union Council, and senior representative of the W. A. A. Council.

Ara Armstrong, of Alpha Xi Delta, is the president of W. A. A. and a member of Mortar Board; Kay Durick is [illegible] president of Press Club.

Dorothy Jackman, president of Sigma Gamma, is also women's editor of the Cynic.

The president of Kappa Delta and the vice-president of K. P. L. also hold offices on the campus. Modena Kendall is the treasurer of the Dramatic Club, while Sophie Levin is the manager of debate.

TOMORROW A. I. E. E. MEETS FOR TALK

[illegible] of Alpha Chi Omega, their vice pres[illegible] [illegible] in addition to being [illegible] Pres. Buttrick and [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SATURDAY GRID CLASSICS ADD TO COLLECTION OF DOPE UPSETTING GAMES

Navy and Princeton in Nil to Nil Tie, While Army Subdues Yale in Easy Fashion

DARTMOUTH PASS FAILS AS HARVARD WINS 10-7

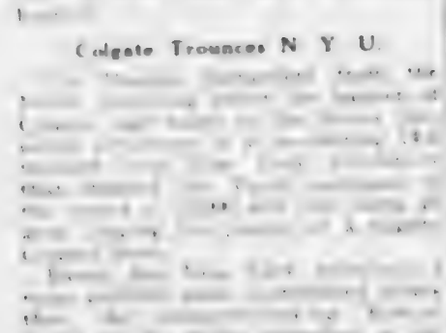
Michigan Eleven Beats Fordham to End Latter's Four-Game Winning Streak



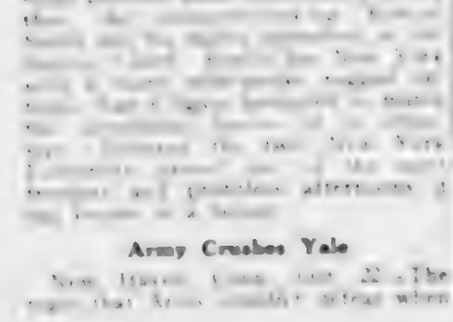
Harvard 10 Dartmouth 7

Ball Held for Second

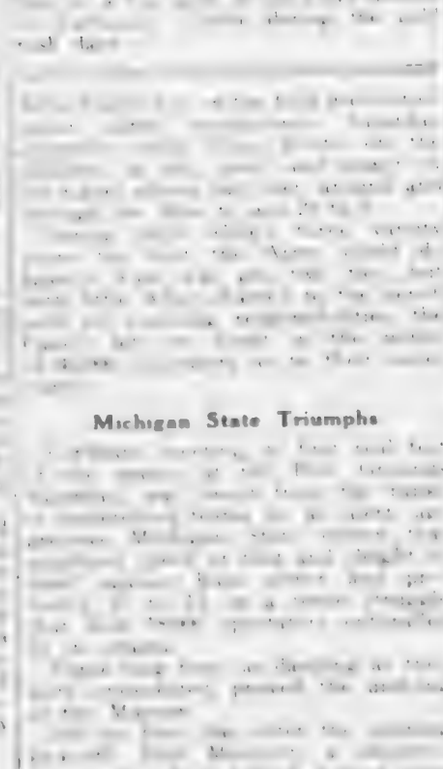
Navy 0—Princeton 0



Colgate Trounces N. Y. U.



Army Crushes Yale



Michigan State Triumphs

DEPUTATIONS COMING ALONG FINE THIS YEAR

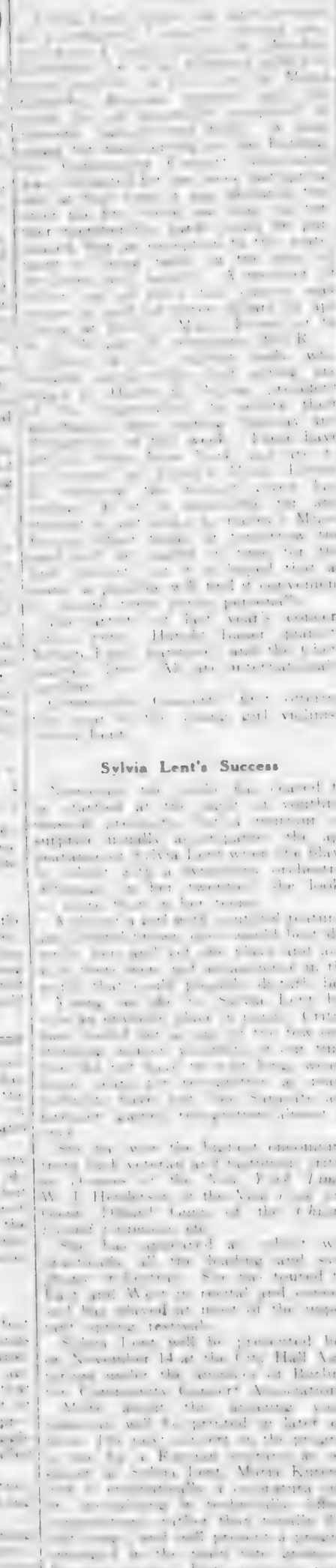
COAST GUARD ACADEMY UPSETS HORSEMEN, 8-0

SYLVIA LENT'S VIOLIN RECITAL TO OPEN THE COMMUNITY CONCERTS

City Hall Auditorium to be Scene of First of Series of Musical Artists' Programs

MEMBERSHIP CARDS HAD FROM R. S. WRIGHT

Miss Lent Popular With Many Critics of Note for Her Music Ability



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NEW ENGLAND SCORES

Harvard 10, Dartmouth 7.
Brown 11, Tufts 0
Marquette 13, Boston College 0.
Geneva 20, Boston University 6.
West Point 20, Yale 0
Holy Cross 6, Rutgers 0.
Columbia 46, Williams 0.
Amherst 6, Wesleyan 0.
Massachusetts State 25, Worcester Tech 0.
Rhode Island 6, Arnold 0.
Maine 6, Bates 0.
Colby 25, Bowdoin 0.
Trinity 7, Connecticut State 0.
Coast Guard Academy 8, Norwich 0.
Springfield 13, Delaware 6.
Lowell Textile 0, Upsala 0.
Middlebury 25, Ithaca College 7.
New Hampshire 22, Vermont 6.
Clarkson 7, St. Michael's 6.
Providence 14, St. Lawrence 0.
Harvard Freshmen 6, Worcester Academy 6.
Wesleyan Freshmen 0, Amherst Freshmen 0
Brown Freshmen 24, Rhode Island State Freshmen 0.
Dartmouth Freshmen 12, New Hampshire Freshmen 0.

MIDDLEBURY DEFEATS ITHACA COLLEGE, 25-7

Middlebury, Oct. 22—The Middlebury eleven swamped Ithaca College this afternoon 25 to 7.

Lee Parcher made twenty three first downs to the visitors 5.

The performance of Hoyle and Williams coupled with Collins' line plunging netted Middlebury four touchdowns and Cooke kicked a point. A short pass from Parrick to Kanzand, who had to stand to score, and Sawyer's kick account for the Ithaca total. The summary

Middlebury. Ross, Dezemer, lg.; Mackenzie, lt.; Lyon, Jocelyn, lg.; Cooke, c.; Wheeler, rg.; Ricciio, rt.; Sawyer, re.; Yeomans, qb.; Hoyle, Anderson, lhb.; Bochini, rhb.; Collins, fb.

Ithaca. Callinan, re.; Craley, Fraser, rt.; Leonard, Manwiller, rg.; Pennell, c.; Cole, Vezzo, lg.; Doratt, lt.; Mason, Kanzand, le.; Patton, qb.; Hatch, Herrick, rhb.; Sawyer, lhb.; Hickey, Tank, fb.

Score by periods

	1	2	3	4	T
Middlebury	0	12	6	7	25
Ithaca	0	7	0	0	7

Touchdowns Collins 2, Hoyle 2, Kanzand. Points by goal after touchdowns Sawyer, Cooke. Referee, Prentice Lawrence. Umpire, McConnell. Time, four 15 minute periods.

Wanted immediately:
'cellists!!
double bass player
clarinetist
drummer and cymbal player!
for the University Orchestra. See Professor Leonard or call Effie Winn, 3069.

OPERATING COSTS

The Bureau of Prohibition actually costs the federal government nothing to operate. After deducting from the appropriation made, the amount received in fines, penalties and sale of confiscated property, a net profit to the government or saving of about $160,000 is returned to the treasury.—Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, National Director of Prohibition.

The Jackson county, Fla., school board has threatened to oust any teacher who attends a dance of any kind.

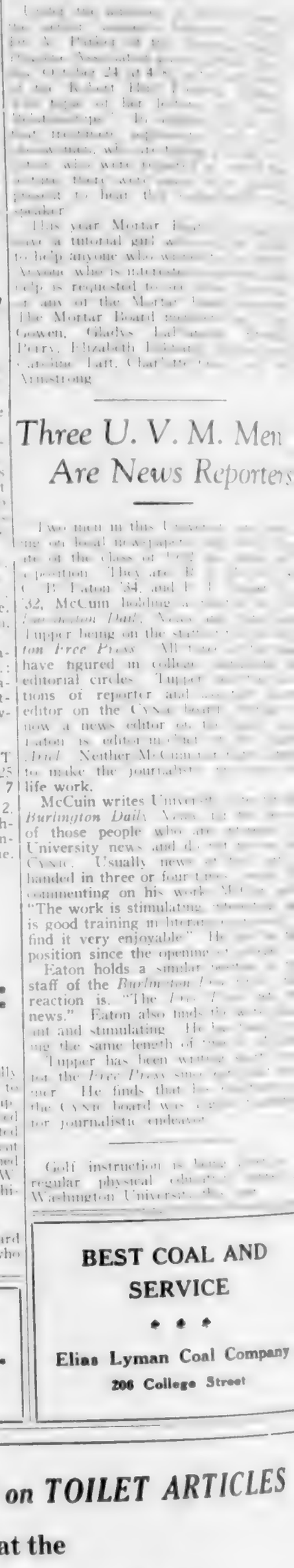
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We value the patronage of college students and wish to please them with clean, wholesome food at popular prices.
TRY US

DR. PARKER SPEAKS AT LECTURE SPONSORED BY SENIOR CO-ED HONORARY

"Social Relationships," the Theme of Her Address at Museum Yesterday



Three U. V. M. Men Are News Reporters

Two men in this University are working on local newspapers and another of the class of '32 is in correspondence. They are R. C. P. Eaton '34, and F. F. Upper '32, McCuin holding a position on the *Burlington Daily News* and Upper being on the staff of the *Boston Free Press*. All three have figured in college editorial circles. Upper's positions of reporter and managing editor on the Cynic board and now a news editor on the *Free Press*. Eaton is editor now of the *Burlington Daily*. Neither McCuin nor Upper intend to make the journalistic profession their life work.

McCuin writes University news for the *Burlington Daily News* and is one of those people who are responsible for the University news and editorials in the Cynic. Usually news stories are handed in three or four times a week commenting on his work McCuin says, "The work is stimulating and I think it is good training in literary work. I find it very enjoyable." He has held his position since the opening of college.

Eaton holds a similar position on the staff of the *Burlington Daily News*. His reaction is, "The *Free Press* is a live news." Eaton also finds the work interesting and stimulating. He has been working the same length of time as McCuin.

Upper has been writing sports for the *Free Press* since the beginning of the year. He finds that his experience on the Cynic board was a great help for journalistic endeavor.

Golf instruction is being given as a regular physical education course at Washington University.

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SOAPS and "PEPSODENT"

SPORTS NEWS

WILDCATS DEFEAT CATS STEAM ROLLER FASHION AT DURHAM, N. H., 22-6

New Hampshire State Men Run Rough Shod Over Vermont Team to Break Into Winning Column

COOK SCORES VERMONT'S ONLY TALLY OF GAME

Three Touchdowns and a Safety Give State Men Comfortable Margin for Contest

[illegible] touchdowns and a safety [illegible] of New Hampshire team [illegible] versity of Vermont team [illegible] Memorial Field, Durham [illegible] Saturday afternoon to win its [illegible] of the season 22 to 6.

[illegible]ssless Vermont eleven en[illegible]ce against a weaker New [illegible] team than last year, and [illegible]g against a powerful com[illegible]ers beginning of the con[illegible]est Wildcat tally came after [illegible]cked and recovered a Cata[illegible] to put the ball in scoring [illegible] on the next play Hapbey tal[illegible]ound end to score the first [illegible] of the game.

[illegible] quarter found the Vermont [illegible]n its toes and in the fight [illegible]r burst through to block a [illegible]are punt early in the period [illegible]Cook fell on the ball behind [illegible]score for Vermont. No more [illegible]re done during the half, but [illegible]ontinued its fight for the

[illegible]rd quarter. New Hampshire [illegible]ns more powerful than Ver[illegible]. Wildcats drove down the [illegible]oximately 39 yards on three suc[illegible]es. McGowan made the score [illegible] through tackle. New Hamp[illegible] several substitutes in during [illegible]n order that their team might [illegible] the terminating quarter. The [illegible] saw Tubby Clark score for [illegible], while another blocked Cata[illegible]over the end zone resulted in [illegible] Vermont.

[illegible]ont was the third straight for [illegible]nts of the season. To date [illegible]ost to Dartmouth 32 to 0, to [illegible]13 to 0, and to New Hamp[illegible]2 to 6. The team has had a far [illegible]ssful season this year than last [illegible]owever, the first real test of the [illegible] comes next week when the [illegible] and Gold warriors play a sup[illegible]ector Norwich eleven. Not [illegible] the fact that the Norwich [illegible] to lose by a large score to [illegible] the dope bucket might be upset [illegible] that similar manner as it was [illegible] when the Catamounts lost a [illegible]ame to the Horsemen 27 to 7. [illegible] drill started off with the [illegible]ng several new plays in prepa[illegible] the state contest with Norwich [illegible]. The lateral pass and the [illegible] will be stressed during the [illegible] will be strictly secret and [illegible] that every college man will [illegible] with the coaching staff in mak[illegible] practice as helpful as possible [illegible] spirit of hard feeling.

[illegible]ary

NEW HAMPSHIRE

[illegible], Andrews, Wilde, Stylianos, [illegible]. Moriarty, lt.; Morin, [illegible]on lg.; Dunnan, Sousanne, [illegible]; Haynes, Penn, rg.; McDermott, Ballou, rt.; [illegible]owin, Vaughan, re.; Clark, [illegible] qb; McGowan, Jacques, Knox, White, Dane, rhb.

VERMONT

[illegible], Cook, rt.; Farmer, [illegible]g; Bowers, c.; Saxton, Morgan, Ktistes, lt.; Del[illegible]e; Rapuano, Saba, qb; [illegible], rhb; Ramon, Lanahan, Beckley, fb.

Periods	1	2	3	4	Total
[illegible]	7	0	13	2	22
[illegible]	0	6	0	0	6

Haphey, Beckley, Mc[illegible]. Points by goal after Hapbey 2. Referee: Daley, [illegible]. Umpire, Bankart, Dart[illegible]man. Noble, Amherst. [illegible]ratt, Tufts. Time: four [illegible]eds.

[illegible]s use stimulants during [illegible]ress, but Eddie Casey has [illegible]dea of drinks for tiding [illegible]es. He was observed to [illegible]es than THREE cups of [illegible] the harrowing Harvard-[illegible] game Saturday.

NORWICH GAME TICKETS

All students desiring to sit in the reserved section at the Norwich game on Saturday, October 29, may exchange their student ticket for a reserved seat ticket on Friday afternoon, October 28, in the Old Mill during the hours 1.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

No tickets will be exchanged at the Graduate Manager's office Saturday.

S. C. ABELL,
Graduate Mgr.

KAPPA SIGMA OUSTS PHI MU DELTA FROM TOUCH FOOTBALL COMPETITION

Zeta Chi Defeats Lambda Iota by 14-0 Score in Previous Game of 1932 Series

The Kappa Sigma touch football team quickly rolled over the Phi Mu Delta team by an 18-12 score last Thursday afternoon on the University back campus. The winning touchdown came in the last quarter.

Both teams played good ball, had fine material, and seemed evenly matched all around. The breaks were evenly distributed throughout the contest. The Phi Mu backs with H. E. Howard, acting captain, resorted to many trick plays to gain their ground. On the other hand, the Kappa Sigs played fast, straight football using the fundamentals to the best advantage.

Play was fast throughout the entire contest. Both teams were battling throughout the game. At the beginning of the second half Pete Eyford kicked off to the Kappa Sigs, who took the ball and ran by a series of short passes for a touchdown. Bing Brown made the tally. Buster Adams immediately booted the pigskin on a kick off, and the Phi Mus immediately retaliated by scoring a touchdown.

During the first quarter the ball was rushed down the field by the Sigs and another touchdown was scored. The Phi Mus got their second and last tally not soon afterwards on a pass from Young to Bushey. In about the middle of the fourth quarter Harper Pires passed to Bus Adams, who whipped a long pass to Ken Smith who scored a touchdown. The final count was 18-12 in the Kappa Sig favor.

Zetes Down Owls

Earl Morse '34 and Poogo Pogar '35, bespectacled stars of the Zeta Chi team, led their team to a victory over the Lambda Iota touch football team last Wednesday on the back campus by a 14-0 score.

The game was close throughout, neither team showing a great deal of strength, but the Zetes, supplied with a crop of rabbits' feet, received a large number of breaks. Capt. Date Bennett '34 of the Owls seemed outstanding for the losers, whereas Glen Ricker was the dependable man on the Zeta Chi team. Both teams were evenly matched.

Pogar was the outstanding man on the defensive for the Zeta Chis, while Earl Morse did most of the pass blocking. It was Pogar who drew first blood by nailing "Mam" Scott behind the goal for a safety. Score 2-0.

The ball see-sawed up and down the field with no particular advantage, until suddenly on one play Earl Morse intercepted a pass meant for Howard Abbott and ran and then passed to Logan, who romped to the first touchdown of the game. The score was then 8-0.

The second touchdown did not come until the last quarter, when Ricker received a pass and stepped over the goal line. The final score was 14-0.

Several publicity students from Boston University recently conducted a survey of over two hundred business men. The resulting statistic revealed that the comic strip is the most widely read section of the daily paper. Display ads and photographs rate next in order, and editorials won fourth place.

A "junior freshman" squad will be maintained at the University of Illinois this season for those unable to make the "freshman varsity."

The *St. Bona Venture* tells us that times have changed, all right. It used to be that we tied a string around our finger to remember, but now we tie a rope around our neck to forget.

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTS EDITION

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT TO ADVISE THE SENIORS

Continued from page 1

MOCK TRIAL BEING HELD BY SENIOR MILITARISTS

Continued from page 1

KITTENS TROUNCED BY MIDDLEBURY CUBS 7-0

Continued from page 1

NEW AGGIE CIRCULARS ARE NOW OBTAINABLE

Included in the rules for freshmen at the University of Vermont are the following. 1 Freshmen must not wear canes except on Sunday. 2 Freshmen must not wear preparatory school [illegible]

NOTED SCHOLAR WILL DELIVER ADDRESS ON FAR EAST WEDNESDAY

Rev. Yoshiro Muna[illegible] Reverend Munakata [illegible] Rev. Yoshiro Muna[illegible] a native of Japan [illegible] who was educated [illegible] Doctor [illegible] Oberlin and Yale [illegible] leading of the great [illegible] problems of the Pacific [illegible] get the Orient [illegible] are playing in these [illegible]

The Reverend has [illegible] in the United States [illegible] own views [illegible]

The Reverend has [illegible] Canada as well as [illegible] His lectures always [illegible] unusual interest as [illegible] them with an open [illegible] Oriental interest.

In a communication to [illegible] Reverend Munakata said [illegible] looking forward to next [illegible] a sense of satisfaction [illegible]

According to an [illegible] of Ohio State [illegible] flunk out of college [illegible] not lazy but simply [illegible] to keep [illegible] on at a [illegible]



WITH CLIVE IN INDIA

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the noted artist, Karl Godwin ... inspired by the fierce and brilliant assault by Clive and a handful of followers, outnumbered 20 to 1 by savage hordes of bloodthirsty natives, at the Battle of Plassey—the birth of the British Indian Empire —as described in the famous Henty book, "With Clive in India."

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1932 — NUMBER 12

LET'S WHITEWASH NORWICH

FIELD DAY ON TUESDAY TO END FALL OUTDOOR CO-ED SPORTS PROGRAM

Chairman Announces Volleyball, Tennis and Field Hockey Finals Will Take Place

SONG CONTEST TO FEATURE SUPPER AT GRASSMOUNT

W. A. A. to Announce Varsity Hockey and Volleyball Teams

[illegible] the fall outdoor sport activi- [illegible] W. A. A. is holding a co-ed [illegible] on Tuesday, November 1, on [illegible] athletic field. Mary Petras [illegible] chairman of the program which [illegible] hockey, volleyball and ten- [illegible] a supper at Grassmount, a [illegible] and a presentation of W. [illegible] awards and the announcement of [illegible] who are on the W. A. A [illegible]

[illegible] event, beginning at 3 p.m., [illegible] tennis game in which the par- [illegible] will be dressed in the style of [illegible] ties. It will later be con- [illegible] a modern game of *real* [illegible] spectators will be amazed [illegible] at the ease and rapidity [illegible] of today and at the slow- [illegible] of forty years ago when [illegible] skirts and stays were worn. [illegible] hockey game and the volley- [illegible] will be played after the tennis [illegible] The girls will then go down [illegible] unt, where a picnic supper [illegible] tie held program. Each class, [illegible] the custom at all fall field [illegible] save its own campfire around [illegible] girls will gather during the [illegible] Each class will sing their [illegible] an award will be given to [illegible] presentation of their original [illegible] who are in charge of com- [illegible] songs and of directing the [illegible] Senior class, Helen Allen; [illegible] Helen Roberts; sophomores, [illegible]; and freshmen, Frances

[illegible] program Prof. H. A. Pren- [illegible] men's physical education de- [illegible] make a speech on his trip [illegible] to see the Olympic games. [illegible] awards will be given out [illegible] hockey and volleyball [illegible] announced by Ara Arm- [illegible] president of W. A. A. Each [illegible] not eat at the dormitories [illegible] planning to attend the picnic [illegible] requested to sign her name [illegible] posted in the Y room [illegible]

MAHONEY IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FROSH

H. Leonard Mahoney of South Adams, Mass., was elected president of the class of 1936 at the first meeting of the past two weeks and in the Williams recess Hall. Other newly elected presidents were E. Rathbun Greenough of Warwick, Willard D. Gorton of Burlington and Gertrude Smith of Hyde Park, Mass.

E. Elizabeth Haig of Burlington was chosen vice president over Frances Kemp of Fort Meade, Va., and Eugene Atwood of Middlebury. Nan Barbeau of Greenwich, Conn., became secretary. Other candidates were Harriet Gray of Burlington and Lucia Chapman of North Williston.

Arthur Mayville of Milton was chosen class treasurer from a field of six candidates. The other nominees included Robert Neal of Springfield, Clifton Howes of Adams, Mass., Samuel Stebbins of Pembroke, N.H., Montgomery of Rockport, Me., and John Caldwell of Lyndonville Center, Mass.

AVERAGE FROSH DOES NOT STUDY CORRECTLY REVEALS MISS NULTY

Interview With Director of Counsellors for Frosh Women Shows Many Causes for Failures

"The average freshman does not know how to study," states Miss Nulty, director of counsellors for freshman women. "Usually she does not make a wise use of her time, becomes discouraged because college work requires more effort and its standard are higher and finding the attempt too difficult drops out early or fails to measure up to the required academic standards." Miss Nulty proceeding said that in her opinion many of these freshmen do not know what it means really to work because they have been doing the same work as everybody else, without effort, and when something real is required of them they are helpless. Many students in classes, the greatest percentage, succeed in getting a passing grade, and those students also have supposed during the term to work very little to succeed in the final examinations. Many are attracted by the

(Continued on page 4)

TWO PROFESSORS RENDER PERSONAL ACCOUNTS OF TRIP

Professors Myrick and Bassett Address Church Assemblage in Inspiring Talks

CONTRAST GREECE AND ITALY NOW AS FORMERLY

Contrasting the Greece of thirty years ago with that of today and the Italy of three decades ago with the present day, two University of Vermont professors gave an inspiring travelogue to the presence of nearly 200 members of the College Street Church recently at the autumn parish gathering.

Prof. S. F. Bassett, who with Mrs. Bassett spent several months in Greece, took the parishioners on an imaginary trip across the Atlantic and along the Mediterranean Sea in December, when, he said, the seas had none of the aspect of fear crossing and the skies never seemed better.

First Visit in Thirty Years

It was his first trip to Athens in thirty years and Mrs. Bassett's first trip. They had some of Vermont's climate there, he said, for the winter was the coldest in forty years.

He told of the changes wrought in forty years, one of the most important being the change in population, from 3,000,000 to close to one million people, the majorities of whom were refugees from Smyrna in 1922.

Professor Bassett told of meeting many Americans in Athens, especially in the colleges. The outstanding work of Americans there is the lake and dam, at which the Attica which in little over four years were built to supply the city of Athens' one million population with one of the best waters in the world.

He touched a number of other points of historical interest and presentations are taking place currently at Corinth and Delphi. He gave of the ruins of the temple of Olympian Zeus, the theatre, capable of accommodating 20,000 persons, at Delphi and Corinth, the ruins of Diogenes. He told of visiting Acropolis Hill with Mrs. Bassett, one report of which the church

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENT DEPUTATIONS SPONSORED IN VARIOUS COMMUNITIES BY V. C. A.

Several Vermont Students Travel to All Parts of State to Take Charge of Services

Many student deputations to communities of the state are being organized this year by the Christian Association of the University of Vermont. Mostly by Pioneer graduate courses in Christian work at the University of Redgrave and probably no state group contains together as many students from all parts of Pioneer students taking part in the course but several leaders and speakers have been listed.

Last Sunday, October 23 a deputation was sent to the state Industrial School at Waterbury in the afternoon and another to the Baptist Church in Burlington in the evening. On Tuesday of this week a musical program is being provided for the Ladies' Home Circle of the Methodist Church in Essex Junction. Next Sunday two deputations will be sent out at Charlotte and another at South Royalton. On the following Sunday November 6 there will be a deputation at Cambridge and on the Sunday after one at the Methodist Church in Burlington. Other locations that will have deputations that are not as yet definitely arranged are Grand Isle, Swanton, Orwell, Brandon, Randolph, Marshfield and Johnson.

Among students taking part in the deputations during the year are: Joseph Burlington; Sylvia Bond, West Newbury, Mass.; Clarence Bragg, Bradford; Norma Carder, Newport; Lloyd Eastley, Montpelier; Arlington

(Continued on page 2)

Student Section to Furnish Pep at Tomorrow's Battle

Gold Key Society Prepares Novel Idea at Vermont for Cheering Section Display at Annual Norwich-Vermont Game

NORWICH GAME TICKETS

All students desiring to sit in the reserved section at the Norwich game on Saturday, October 29, may exchange their student ticket for a reserved seat ticket on Friday afternoon, October 28, in the Old Mill during the hours 1.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

No tickets will be exchanged at the Graduate Manager's office Saturday

S. C. ABELL,
Graduate Mgr.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE WILL SPONSOR LECTURE GIVEN BY PROF. REAN

Illustrated Program to be Presented on French Life During the 18th Century

Prof. Louis Rean from the University of Paris will read an illustrated lecture Saturday evening, November 5 at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. The lecture is the second of a series of French talks sponsored by the Alliance Francaise. The last lecture was given recently here ago by Father Hermann of St. Michael's College.

Mr. Rean will lecture before a number of French classes and the public is invited to attend.

Monsieur Rean was born in Paris in 1881. He graduated summa cum laude from the University of Paris and was a professor at the Lycee Janson de Sailly. He was appointed professor of the Lycee Pasteur in Neuilly in 1911 and was a professor there until 1920 when he was made professor at the Lycee Voltaire. At the outbreak of the World War he became director of the Service de Propagande de Presse Etrangere. At the end of the war he resigned to accept the position of Professor of French Literature at the University of Pennsylvania where he remained until 1926. He was then made professor at the Lycee Janson de Sailly where he remained until 1930 when he was made professor at the Lycee Voltaire. At the outbreak of the World War he became director of the Service de Propagande de Presse Etrangere. At the end of the war he resigned to accept the position of

(Continued on page 4)

TORCH PARADE TONIGHT, DANCE TOMORROW EVE

Tomorrow's game with the Norwich Horsemen will find the Green and Gold team completely prepared for Vermont's second home contest of the season. The cheering section will present a novelty at the game when they form the letters "N" and "V" with cards, with which they had previously been supplied by the Gold Key society. It is the first attempt on the part of the student body to present anything along that line.

Students who wished a seat in this section must exchange his student ticket for a ticket in the reserved section this afternoon that is sections C and D in the south stand. Exchanges can be made in the Old Mill this afternoon between the hours of one and five o'clock. And right in the middle of the whole section will be the R. O. T. C. band.

Concerning the Letters

The letters have already been marked out on the seating plan for the cheering section and at that time Gold Key pins were placed in the seats marked on the seating plan. The person may have cast a green card and a gold card on both G. W. Plaza. The head cheerleader will announce the color of the card to be used and then he signal all the cards in the section are to be raised. Get on your feet and yell for the team. Don't be bashful. Get on your feet and yell for Vermont and show them that we are behind the team. Remember that the Norwich game is the first game in the conference and that a victory is necessary if we are to win the championship.

At 7:30 tonight at the foot of the campus there will be a torch parade. Last year this parade was a big success and this year it promises to be even better. Everyone is urged to be present and to bring a torch. The parade will march around the campus and then to the Old Mill where the rally will be held. Short talks will be given by Coach Jack Lavigne, Captain Ed Cullen and Manager Bill Hall.

Tomorrow night there will be a dance in the Old Mill. Admission will be 50 cents per person. Everyone is urged to attend this dance.

(Continued on page 4)

Ewert Conducting Research in Field of Statistical Psychology

[illegible] Ewert, associate pro- [illegible] psychology, is conducting an [illegible] great interest and impor- [illegible] field of statistical psychology [illegible] of individual differences. [illegible] creation of over 200 Uni- [illegible]. Professor Ewert hopes [illegible] and evaluate the effect of [illegible] individual subjects during [illegible] a task which is highly [illegible] and whose motivation is [illegible] penalty.

Ewert's experiment will also [illegible] formation of the relative [illegible] cts in a learning experi- [illegible] ntial and final practice [illegible] the experiment now be- [illegible] is the wide disagreement [illegible] es in previous investiga- [illegible] ups, including Thorndike [illegible] reports that training [illegible] up to become more intere- [illegible] s, individual differences [illegible] a more recent group con- [illegible] practice makes for greater [illegible]

[illegible] that determination that is [illegible] made in this experiment [illegible] provement whose value will [illegible] throughout the many repeti- [illegible] t performance.

[illegible] ices used by Professor [illegible] experiment is a star cut [illegible] upper plate. The subject [illegible] ter with an electrode be- [illegible] and in a mirror while an [illegible] g device measures the [illegible] ent of the star. The sub- [illegible] effectively concealed from [illegible] by a raised shield inter- posed between the star and the subject's face.

Offers Cash Prizes

Professor Ewert has hit on an unusually effective method of producing strong motivation to get the best possible score continually throughout the trials. The score is measured in the speed of reading a series of the letter [illegible] the number of errors are present.

After the subject has reached the smooth plateau of speed he is given a [illegible] bar code. From now on he must keep his score at least as high as the standard [illegible] to the experimenter. [illegible] cost the said experimenter a few cents per [illegible] has study, but keeps one cent for [illegible] the commercial value of his score [illegible] two points.

After the subject [illegible] the smooth plateau of speed [illegible] receives one cent for each [illegible] he gains [illegible] cent for each [illegible] score to the value of [illegible] cents.

A second group of [illegible] is treated in the [illegible] same [illegible] except [illegible] to the subject [illegible] the [illegible] score in 200 trials.

Professor Ewert will be glad to have [illegible] interested students [illegible] take the test. There are [illegible] but it will be easy to locate the [illegible] it seems as one reporter discovered, [illegible] to be surprised.

Professor Ewert would like to have more than 200 students take the tests. He may be found during school hours on the third floor in North College. Those who have practiced mirror drawing will not be allowed to take the test.

Student Union Council Believes Society at Dorms Would Help

Believing that student government should do more than make and enforce rules of conduct the executive board of Student Union is cooperating with Dean Patterson to create a better social life for women downstairs. The aim is not only [illegible] to create a social program for the year depending on the interest of students in the dorm, and to make suggestions as to the kind of [illegible] It is thought that by proposing [illegible] such recreations as [illegible] house teas and dancing a better spirit of [illegible] and cooperation among the girls.

Johnson Hall started the social activities by combining the advantages of a large dining hall with a victrola and [illegible] dancing to make a most enjoyable [illegible] dance. The first event proved so successful that plans are now being made by a committee under Wanda Cutler '33 for a Hallowe'en party to be given on some evening of next week.

Slade Hall is really leading in social activities but mainly because of the [illegible] upperclasses than the older dorms. But also because the girls living there have caught the spirit of cooperation as interpreted by Student Union. Outside of study hours there is very often a group of girls gathered around the piano either singing or listening to the more talented. The kitchenette, which contains two dish

Commencing a subject was recently [illegible] and a few offers to give a talk to girls have been received and here are hoping to [illegible] the room after adding to the experiments of preparing breakfast on Sunday morning. Some games are already being added to the [illegible] on the lobby. The entertainment committee has planned that all who live in or attend evening [illegible] that a party. Already many girls have entered the privilege of making [illegible] and today [illegible] on the [illegible] getting cup cakes and tea were served.

On Tuesday evening of last week Miss Williams surprised the girls with a short [illegible] after study hours. There was [illegible] singing and best of all [illegible] [illegible] cup cakes, ice cream, nuts and [illegible].

On Sunday evening girls from Redstone and Redgrave met with the girls of Slade for [illegible] an hour of music. Favorite hymns are sung and special music is provided by those who play instruments.

The cooperation in Slade extends beyond social activities into daily routine. The rooms are inspected daily by girls chosen for the purpose and at the end of the year a prize will be given to the

(Continued on page 3)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

[illegible] Newspaper [illegible] Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

[illegible] ..... Editor-in-Chief
[illegible] ..... Women's Editor
[illegible] ..... Sports Editor
[illegible] ..... Reporting Editor
[illegible] ..... Business Manager
CARL W. TASKE '33 ..... Advertising Manager

Founded in 1903. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year, single copy five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 1 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1064.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 412, P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

[illegible] of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

MYRICK AND BASSETT GIVE TALES OF EUROPE

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] most friendly and was now glad to be back among the members of the church

Professor Myrick in Italy

Prof. A. B. Myrick, who took the [illegible] trymen look the same as their ancestors centuries ago, he said, carrying the same old umbrellas and wearing the same old cobbing coats. He said tradition dies [illegible]

[illegible] me when I put my head inside the [illegible] covering where archaeologists were at work uncovering old Roman buildings.

"Dazzling attempts to recreate the old Roman way are being made," he said [illegible] are being [illegible] ... You have [illegible] until you go to [illegible] ... the Colosseum [illegible] the excavations being [illegible] with their electric drills, and said it was a wonderful sight to watch the buildings being recovered from the dirt and decay of centuries.

[illegible] the triumphal arch [illegible] and the Roman Forum, [illegible] a modern in archi-

STUDENT DEPUTATIONS SPONSORED BY V. C. A.

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Dudley [illegible] Ford [illegible] [illegible] Fisher, Wa[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Vermont. If the [illegible] a program [illegible] are to take charge [illegible] people's singing and [illegible] and instrumental [illegible] that transportation [illegible] penses be met so [illegible] communities which [illegible] Plans will go out [illegible] Any church [illegible] [illegible] that is interested [illegible] a deputation may [illegible] Powers, Vermont [illegible] ment Office, [illegible] Burlington.

STUDENT UNION COUNCIL BELIEVES IN SOCIAL LIFE

(Concluded from page 1)

[illegible] girl who has the best [illegible] ness and orderliness.

Although it must be [illegible] has better facilities [illegible] the other dorms can [illegible] way in which to devote [illegible] will be both pleasant [illegible] the girls. Student Union [illegible] rectors and the house [illegible] gladly do all they can [illegible] social development.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Tryouts for the Fall Play will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoon, October 31 and November 1. Four o'clock is the time, Room 3, North College, is the place. Any student may try out. Freshmen are particularly urged to come.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

[illegible]

STUDENTS TO FURNISH PEP AT NORWICH GAME

A Hard-earned Win Expected

[illegible] before. Why not give it to them

According to Ed Sutton

And the Dance Finally

[illegible] Saturday and the band is [illegible] plans are to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTS NEWS

VARSITY HARRIERS TAKE ON CONN. AGGIES HERE TOMORROW IN MEET

Post's Men Anxious to Preserve Their Winning Stride in Only Home Run of Season

BROOKS, HADLEY, HARWOOD, WHITE, TO PLACE

Aggies Have Fairly Well Balanced Team With Two Stars

... harriers have a home ... with the Connecticut ... meet is the only one to be ... home course this year and ... seems to keep up its strong ... Last year the Connecticut ... to 30, and they expect to ... that performance.

... team is physically in ... Wednesday the five varsity ... finished before the first ... time trials over the regular ... there were no other workouts ... week. The only danger ... be from overconfidence. ... team is composed of ... Hubbard, Blank, Giberman, ... Niederwerfer, and ... results have been heard from ... to date. Report says they ...

(Continued on page 4)

Charter House

MAKE CHARTER HOUSE CLOTHES YOUR CHOICE FOR FALL...FOR YEARS WELL DRESSED UNIVERSITY MEN HAVE RELIED ON THEIR MATCHLESS STANDARD OF STYLING, QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP...YOU CANNOT MAKE A MORE SATISFACTORY PURCHASE.

CHARTER HOUSE SUITS

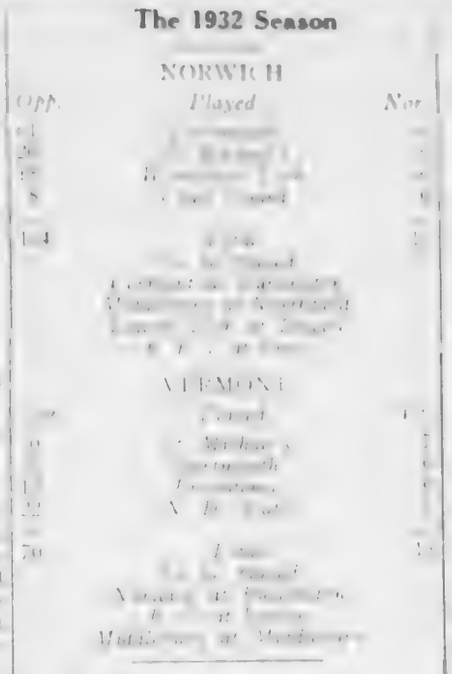
$25 $30 $35

Two Pairs of Trousers



Miles & Perry, Inc.
Quality Clothiers
Established 1898

The 1932 Season



A. T. O. TEAM BEATS SIG ALPHA TOUCH TEAM

Delta Pai Wins Way to Semi-final Round by Reason of Victory of Zeta Chi

Playing the fastest and best coordinated touch football witnessed this season on the back campus A T O defeated S A E 32-0 Tuesday afternoon.

Columbo was the big gun for the A T O team although Breslin Burke and Mahoney were not far behind him. Columbo accounted for three touchdowns for his team. The first score in the second half for A T O came from a short pass from Breslin to Burke over the goal line. Another tally came when Columbo ran half the length of the field eluding the best efforts of S A E. The luminaries for S A E were Melodia and Valerio. Bernie and Mike exhibited a speed and accuracy in catching and receiving passes that compared favorably with the A T O aces.

The attack of the winners was remarkable, six passes completed in succession before finally being knocked down. Their defense was not much inferior to

(Continued on page 4)

Personal Christmas Greetings

YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH OUR LOVELY CARDS APPROPRIATE FOR THE HOLIDAY OCCASION

McAULIFFE'S

Church and College Sts. Phone 629



CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

Tonight the annual Pep Rally sponsored by Key and Serpent, and held the night before the home State series game each year, is to take place. To those who cannot participate in the game tomorrow, we ask for their support by being present at the rally and game.

[illegible] will be no computations made ... on the respective power of ... and the Hungarian ... as the outcome is ... event.

... are almost certain that the ... will come up with a ... pound ... over-one and ... that ... unexcepted passes were considered against ... and the only reason ... their overhead game failed against ... Coast Guard was that the boys in blue were in possession of the ball most ... time.

From an authoritative source comes the report that Pat DeLorenzo, the ... of the soldiers will be used for the ... time at the center position.

The Catamount harriers make the ... their initiation at Myles Post ... on the golf heaters trail tomorrow ... the boys playing the part of host ... the visiting Green Aggie team.

Coach Post's proteges during the past ... years have not taken ... their ... for ... apparent modesty. ... encouraging ... records ... and ... their undefeated ... Here's ... the Aggie ... a ... battle ... [illegible] ... any ... plan of action.

Athletic Outfitters for U. V. M.

Distributors for

D. & M. and A. G. Spalding

Special Prices to Schools Clubs and Societies

The W. E. Greene Co.

In consolidation with

Patten, Irwin & White

Through These Years

	Nor	Vt.
1897	4	62
	6	53
	0	
	50	0
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	6	11
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	3	18
	0	13
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	16	7
		14
	0	41
	0	44
	0	13
	0	
		0
	6	0
	30	0
	0	0
	22	7
	13	30

FROSH HILL AND DALERS OPPOSE RANDOLPH HIGH

Several Experienced Men With Many Promising Candidates Expected to Win Tomorrow

The freshman harriers meet the Randolph Aggies in their first meet of the season here Saturday.

One of the largest squads in the history of freshman cross-country has turned out with seventeen men on the roster. However there are only ten ... of ... on the squad. These ... have had previous cross-country ex... as ... are P. M. Andrews of Woodstock, ... Myers, D. G. Porter of Joseph Dorset, ... Myers, who ... basketball ... for New York England ... in Boston. ... last year and ... leading the pack ... Hubbard of Waterbury ... the Waterbury High ... team last year ... one of the best ... Harmon. The ... have been ... ... Myers ... H. M. ... of Barnet who ... had ... ... captain ... Wesley ... Waterbury ... Hanover ... Parker of Montpelier ... Dorset ... Woodstock ... Barnet ... Hanover ... Dorset ... Barnet ... Dorset ... Barnet ... Dorset ... Barnet

OLD RIVAL TO MEET AS CADETS PLAY CATS

(Continued from page 5)

A Brief History of the Rivalry

PROBABLE LINE-UP

HARRIERS MEET CONNECTICUT AGGIES

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE TO SPONSOR LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

The directory will appear on November 7 according to an announcement from F. W. Kehoe.

F. J. Preston & Son
INCORPORATED

Wedding Rings a Specialty

We design and Fit and Sell at the engagement ring[illegible] and wedding solitaire.

We carry a large stock of the set mount and we engrave jewels or inscriptions free and other jewelry.

We repair all makes of watches and clocks.

All work guaranteed.

Jewelry polished and examined without charge or obligation.

F. J. Preston & Son., Inc.
JEWELERS
17 Upper Church St.

MISS BLANCHARD LISTS CLASS HOCKEY TEAMS

AVERAGE FROSH DOES NOT STUDY CORRECTLY

night with advantage be the case. They all wish that their charges would come in to clear matters up when there is some

A. T. O. DEFEATS S. A. E. IN TOUCH FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 5)

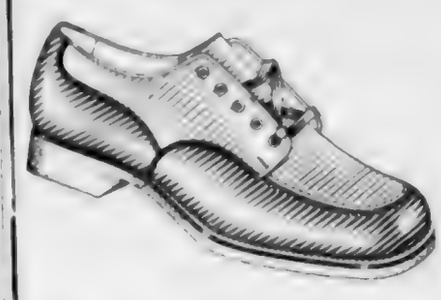
[illegible] looks a [illegible] championship [illegible] of the S. A. E. [illegible] in a thriller [illegible]

Delta Psi 24—Zeta Chi 0

The Delta Psi [illegible] team advanced [illegible] round of the interfraternity tournament when they [illegible] Zeta Chi seven on [illegible] Wednesday afternoon.

Whitey Palmer and [illegible] were the big guns on [illegible] Together they made [illegible] on a series of [illegible] from the middle of the [illegible] tally was 24-0.

Especially in a street [illegible] a gentleman by what he [illegible]



"Leepin' Lena" $5.00

Fawn Buck "Bucks"

Now selling like hot [illegible]

B. J. BOYNTON



RIDE 'EM, COWBOY

"Nature in the Raw"—as expressed in the famous rodeo cry; inspired by the picture in the July issue of the National Geographic Magazine taken at the Ski Hi Stampede, Monte Vista, Colorado. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1932 | NUMBER 13

BAILEY CUP DEBATE TO TAKE PLACE WEDNESDAY IN MUSEUM AUDITORIUM

The Question, Resolved, That the Honor System Should be Adopted at the Colleges of U. V. M.

SENATOR BAILEY, DONOR OF CUP, INTERVIEWED

Stebbins, Hale and Greemore Debate Against Patnode, Rogers and Kingsley

The annual traditional clash of the two lower classes, the battle of brain not known as the Bailey cup debate, will be held Wednesday evening, November 9, at the Fleming Museum on the subject, "Resolved, that the honor system should be adopted by the colleges of the University of Vermont." will be discussed. Senator Bailey, donor of the trophy given at this debate, when interviewed made the following statement: "I was a member of the Intercollegiate Debate Club, which later formed the Intercollegiate Debate Society. When working for my advance degree, I offered the cup to stimulate inter-class debating. Asked the question as to what constitutes the subject matter of these debates should be, he said, "I think the outside subject matter, other than college activities, should be used, however I believe this year's question is very appropriate."

Senator Bailey graduated in the class of 1904 and received his advanced degree the following year, his B.L.L. completed two years later from the Harvard Law School.

After graduating from Harvard Law School he responded to the call to arms and returned at the end of hostilities with the rank of captain.

Since his return to civil life he has been active in all civil and political movements for the betterment of Vermont. He represented the town of Colchester in the state legislature and drafted and obtained a city charter for Winooski, the city of which honored him by electing their first mayor; since that time he has served in the Senate of the state and has been prominently mentioned as a state trustee of the University.

The men who will compete for the cup are: S. Stebbins, F. Hale and G. Greemore for the frosh and G. A. Rogers, H. Patnode and F. Kingsley representing the sophs.

Kay Tolman announces that all dues for Bluestockings must be paid by Wednesday, November 2, or they will be raised to $1.50.



SENATOR BAILEY '14 WHO IS THE DONOR OF THE CUP AWARDED IN THE ANNUAL FROSH SOPH DEBATE

BOTH STAFFS OF ARIEL MEET TO DISCUSS THEIR RESPECTIVE FALL WORK

Printing Contract Award to Free Press Co. After Deliberation on Part of Editor and Business Manager

Both the editorial and business staffs of the 1934 *Ariel* are making good progress in their respective work. There was a meeting of the editorial staff Wednesday evening, October 26, at the Sigma Phi Place at which time the scrubs and editors were instructed in their work. Editors were reminded to begin getting copy in at the Free Press office. C. B. Eaton '34, of Worcester, Mass., editor of the 1934 *Ariel*, showed staff members the proposed cover for the yearbook. It was also stated that the binding contract was in the process of being awarded while the Free Press Printing Company had been given the printing work for the 1934 edition of the *Ariel*.

On Thursday afternoon, October 27, the business staff of the *Ariel* met at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. C. J. Libby '34 of Richmond Hill, N. Y., business manager of 1934 *Ariel* addressed both the men and women scrubs. He discussed the prospects in advertising and told the scrubs to get their advertising copy in this week, so that the Free Press might start printing the same.

In an appeal to the student organizations, Mr. Libby is quoted as saying: "All contracts of fraternities and organizations still outstanding either

(*Continued on page 3*)

DRAMATISTS TO PRESENT "TO THE LADIES"; TRIALS TODAY AND TOMORROW

Former Tryout Dates Nullified at Meeting of Dramatic Societies Friday P.M.

PLAY WILL BE HELD IN MUSEUM IN DECEMBER

Comedy is Light in Comparison to Those of Former Years

"To the Ladies" is the University Players' choice for the year's fall play, tryouts for which are being held this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon in Room 3 North College. All students are welcome to try out for this play, and freshmen are particularly invited to be present, since the present membership of the two honorary dramatic societies is quite low. There are seven men's parts and three women's parts with other extras.

A joint meeting of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal was held last Friday afternoon to consider and decide upon the production for this fall, and among those considered were "The Circle," "Cousin Kate," "Laff That Off," and "The Nut Farm." Later on "Candida," "The Enchanted Cottage," "Bird in Hand," "Mary the Third," "The Admirable Crichton," "Quality Street," and "To the Ladies" came into discussion, and "To the Ladies" got the final vote.

Light comedy describes "To the Ladies." It is a three-act play, with two sets, and a large number of characters. The reasons for this play being chosen instead of one of a large number of plays higher in literary value were that

(*Continued on page 8*)

NEW GOLD KEY MEMBERS NOT TO BE ANNOUNCED TILL APPROVED BY DEAN

Men to Replace Those Who Dropped Out of College selected at Meeting Last Wednesday

Gold Key, sophomore men's society held a meeting Wednesday evening, October 19 to elect new members to replace those who dropped out of college. Pres. J. M. Libby '35 said that their names would be announced as soon as official approval had been received from Dean Swift.

G. W. Flynn '35 cheer leader, asked the society's support in a new cheering plan which was carried out last Saturday at the Norwich game, when the students were seated in sections forming the letter "V" for Vermont and "N" for Norwich.

J. R. Simonds and R. F. Palmer were appointed to investigate inexpensive ways of transporting students to the Middlebury game Saturday, November 12. It was pointed out that comparatively few students attend out-of-town games and perhaps if a cheaper means of transportation was provided, school spirit and interest in the team and games would be increased.

Gold Key members are fraternity men elected for a high standard in scholarship and leadership. There are thirteen at present: H. H. Abbott Lambda Iota; M. H. Carlson Phi Delta Theta; R. S. Brooks Sigma Phi; G. H. Cook Jr. secretary Kappa Sigma; W. R. Hanke Sigma Delta; J. M. Libby, president Sigma Alpha Epsilon; J. P. Mahoney Alpha Tau Omega; R. F. Palmer treasurer Delta Psi; T. M. Reeves Sigma Nu; J. R. Simonds Delta Psi; F. R. Sinsabaugh Sigma Alpha Epsilon; G. W. Starbuck Phi Delta Theta; and R. S. Wright Zeta Psi.

REV. J. CHESTER SMITH TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Reverend John Chester Smith of the Pawlet Church of St. Johnsbury will be the guest and speaker at chapel tomorrow morning, November 2.

The chapel choir of forty voices is planning to render for their selection the "Break Forth"

SEVEN YEARS' JINX BROKEN AS CATS WHITEWASH HORSEMEN SATURDAY

Old Mill Bell, Token of Vermont Victory Rings for First Time After a Norwich Game Since 1925

For the first time in seven years the Burlington based Old Mill bell rang after a Norwich game. In fact, all loyal Green and Gold supporters have wanted since 1925 to score a win over the Norwich cadet team. Last Saturday the fighting Green and Gold gridsters battered a persistent Norwich team back and forth across Centennial Field to score an impressive 19-0 win over their ancient rivals. Eddie Saba, Vermont right half back, contributed his share of the score with eighteen points on three touchdowns. Herb Holley kicked the extra point after the third touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Vermont Backfield Goes Well

For the first time since Vermont has played at her home field has the backfield functioned in the manner they did last Saturday. The starting backfield of Bowker, Cobb, Lott and Esposito went well in the game. Sometimes at intervals another complete backfield was inserted against the Horsemen. The combination of Buckley, Benson, Landau and Saba proved to be the scoring backfield. Both backfields played the games of their lives.

Vermont's first score came during the second quarter when a fumble by the Norwich team was recovered by Vermont on the former's fifteen yard marker. Buckley carried the ball on the first play, but on the second play Buckley passed to Eddie Saba behind the lines and the latter ran around right end for the first touchdown of the game. Incidentally the score was the second of the season scored by the backfield.

Along the close of the same period found the Vermont team touchdown bound. Vermont obtained the ball from Norwich on downs on the former's forty-five yard line. Again the passing combination Buckley to Saba proved very effective when the fullback pass to Saba on Norwich forty yard line and Saba ran the remainder of the distance to the goal for the second score of the game. Lott's drop-kick for the extra failed. The half ended soon afterwards.

New Backfield Injected

The lighter backfield, called by some the "jess backfield," was inserted at the beginning of the second half. The team matched down the field to what looked like another score. However Norwich held when the ball was within ten yards of their own goal and Vermont was restrained in their attempts. The beginning of the second half found many spectacular runs being pulled off by the Green and Gold backs.

No scores were made during the third quarter of the game. Nevertheless the Cadetmen several times threatened the Horsemen goal several times. The third score of the game came late in the fourth quarter. Sherman got the ball on the

(*Continued on page 5*)

MILITARY BALL TO BE AN ELABORATE AFFAIR THURSDAY EVE, NOV. 10

Price Will Not Exceed Two Dollars Announces Chairman Austin

Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military society of the University will sponsor its first formal function, the military ball in the gymnasium on Thursday evening November 10 1932 the evening preceding Armistice Day, which is a holiday for the students on the hill. A large crowd is expected by members of the dance committee.

The hop is under the direction of E. L. Austin, who states that the price of tickets will be as low as possible and will not exceed $2.00 per couple. An elaborate metal program will be given with each ticket.

An eleven piece orchestra, functioning under the guidance of Freddie Lynch, will furnish the music. Refreshments will be served.

Inasmuch as the military ball is a formal function, the freshmen and sophomore may wear their uniforms instead of customary evening dress.

This year the honorary military society, Scabbard and Blade, is making an attempt to bring back the glamor of former military balls. The gymnasium will be appropriately decorated and together with the new blue and white uniforms will not lack in color and regalia.

The chaperones will be Col. and Mrs. Frederick Black, Col. and Mrs. Barnes of Fort Ethan Allen, the guests of honor, Capt. and Mrs. Campbell, and Capt. and Mrs. Craig.

FLEMING MUSEUM ART ASSOCIATION LISTENS TO TALK BY ROBERT VOSE

The feature of the first meeting of the Fleming Museum Art Association which was held last Friday was an original portrait by Whistler, hung for the occasion in the Willard room of the museum where the officers and members of the Association received their guests. Accompanying the famous painting was its owner, Robert C. Vose of Boston, who is an ardent collector of American art and whose father founded in 1880 the famous gallery where many paintings of the great old American artists have been exhibited for nearly a century. Mr. Vose spoke briefly and informally on American art centering his interest on the great Whistler whose painting he knows so intimately and well.

The portrait which is of a standing figure in white facing the onlooker and to be very characteristic of Whistler's style and composition comes following from the "Portrait of His Mother" and his "Carlyle" which are the best known of his portraits.

The priceless portrait of Whistler's mother will be loaned to America during the World's Fair in Chicago. It is often said that this picture and the Mona Lisa are the two most widely known paintings in the Louvre. Whistler, an ardent experimenter in an infinite variety of subjects and media, by outstanding quality in beauty of design in color and arrangement in which the Japanese influence is strongly evident. It is said that he never missed Japanese methods in art but advanced them so sincerely that he came to be rather as do the eastern artists as a mirror for true composition rather than a thing to copy. For this reason he was accused of being too abstract and inhuman.

FRATERNITIES TO HOLD ANNUAL PLEDGE DANCES

The first of the regular fraternity dances of the season are scheduled to be held November 12 and November 19. All but one of the fraternities belonging to the Interfraternity Council will have their annual pledge dance on one or the other of these dates.

Lambda Iota plans to have an informal pledge dance November 19 at the regular hours 9:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Music will be furnished by Carnaders Orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. Bullard have been elected for chaperones. The dance is to be in the charge of the Phi Delt social chairman.

According to C. W. Janke '33 Sigma Alpha Epsilon will also hold an informal pledge dance on November 12. George Wagner's orchestra will provide the music. Prof. and Mrs. Stuckert will act as chaperones.

Sigma Nu plans to have Fred Lynch's orchestra for a dance on the twelfth of November. This will probably be an old fashion dance. It will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Van Vleet and Dr. and Mrs. Dennis. F. O. Powers '35, K. G. Sylvester '35, M. F. Gardner '35 and F. H. Spence '35 are the dance committee.

A dance will be held on the same night by Sigma Delta. According to W. R. Janke '35 who is in charge Don Preston's orchestra will syncopate. Prof.

(*Continued on page 6*)

French Student Likes University Very Much

[illegible] Inedjian, the French girl from [illegible] very graciously received a [illegible]orter and gave a most interest[illegible]view on her impressions of V[illegible]. On the whole, she likes it [illegible] and she is enjoying her work [illegible].

[illegible]e was asked how she liked [illegible]ade, she said, with a broad [illegible]She it very much. Because [illegible]ll, I am getting to know the [illegible] well. They are all so nice [illegible]ery happy here." She quite [illegible] the American girl with her [illegible]l frankness. "The girls in [illegible]rte different. You are much [illegible].

We never mention men except [illegible] very closest friends, but you [illegible]them openly. It is very nice, [illegible].

[illegible]s are giving her some trouble [illegible]must spend an hour and a half [illegible]ment that would take you a [illegible]r so. The professors are [illegible]. I don't understand all they [illegible]sor Tupper speaks like an [illegible] and is easy to understand [illegible]s used to the English rather [illegible]American."

[illegible]s interested in all outside [illegible]s, unfortunately, she has not [illegible]to spend on them. In France, [illegible]ch thing as organized ath[illegible]the Lycee. The girls must [illegible] or play tennis by them[illegible]ne's main sport is swim[illegible].

"Burlington in all ways, especially [illegible]ets on the lake. She thinks, as all do, that it is one of the most beautiful spots she's ever been in. When asked how prices in Burlington compared with those of France, she hesitated, then said "Shoes are about the same, but I think you must pay too much for dresses."

With fear and trembling, the reporter asked what she thought of the girls' French. She smiled and said, "What you say is very good, but, of course, I'm used to foreigners, so I have no difficulty understanding you."

She thinks we dance very queerly. "In France they do not bend the knees or put the arm around the partner's neck. They always dance straight, never side ways like you do. It seems that you always dance the same way. In France we do several steps—the tango, the waltz and others." The music here is far inferior to French music. "I haven't heard any very good jazz since I've been here."

She has no favorite subject. "I take American and English literature, old time and present-day literature, political literature and political science. I like them all." From these courses it was deduced that she would go back and teach English in France but she said, "I don't think so. It would take six more years before I get my degree and they are too long. I think I will go into the law school. That is only three years."

She seemed to have plenty of work ahead of her for the evening so the reporter left marveling at the way she could understand and speak a language so entirely foreign from her own.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Ring The Old Mill Bell To Signify Our Latest Win

By Elizabeth Haig

[illegible] the trap door of the bell tower, two have access to probably the most beautiful [illegible] do not realize what a wonderful panorama stretches out on all sides from [illegible] a time when the building was used as a [illegible]

For the first few years after the adoption of Vermont's constitution, the establishment of a University in [illegible] was delayed for State authorities that Dartmouth College crossed the Connecticut River was sufficient for both the needs of New Hampshire and Vermont. But in 1791 a charter was granted to the University to be established in Burlington, Vermont. [illegible] and [illegible] were obtained by subscriptions.

[illegible] for the University chosen the following year was one mile [illegible] lake and two hundred seventy-seven feet above it. In 1793 workmen completed a house with the kitchen attached for the president of the College. Daniel C. Sanders was the first person to occupy [illegible] when the University was authorized and as a faculty he had under him one tutor.

In 1801 at a cost of thirty-five thousand dollars the original Old Mill was erected. The land had been cleared and the bricks laid the year before but workmen did not [illegible] the actual construction until the year after the University organization.

By 1812, the University was quite an establishment: that over fifty students each whom paid twelve dollars a year as tuition; there was a staff of five professors in addition to the president; and the president received an annual salary of six [illegible] became temporarily demented in the May of 1824, when fire openly demolished the [illegible] largely through the [illegible] and a group of alumni, North College was rebuilt immediately and Middle College in 1829 [illegible] following year. It obtained [illegible] and added new departments, [illegible] The student body [illegible] in the years between 1860 and 1865 during the Civil War. Many improvements to the [illegible] were made. Stoves were raised. The chapel was enlarged and the [illegible] were made more spacious [illegible] sixty students were at a time. The only calamity which occurred during this time was the burning of the bell tower in 1883.

And today, even while we are thinking about all the past years of the University, we may wonder at the courage of the early ministers who undertook the presidency of the infant University; we hear from the bell tower of the Old Mill the ringing of a cracked bell—the symbol of victory.

One interesting incident that is told concerning the history of the bell in its former days still lurks in the minds of [illegible] the old graduates, who were at the University at the time when the bell was rung every morning for chapel. A group of 1900 class members undertook to silence the bell one cold wintry night and used a novel method of doing the [illegible] They climbed up to the belfry and turned the bell completely over. After this operation had been performed, the ardent funsters carried water to the tower and filled the bell to overflowing. So cold was the evening that the water froze inside the bell almost as soon as it was poured in. When the clapper had been entirely crusted in ice, the members of the hardy band descended, their work accomplished. The next morning when the unwelcome bell was supposed to ring for the morning chapel, it could not function and the students slept far overtime.

THEATRE

Flynn

[illegible] See it yourself.

Majestic

[illegible] with George Brent [illegible] Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy and [illegible] Wilson Howard Hope [illegible] Campbell's Swamp Fox."

State

[illegible] as a baker of [illegible] Frances Dee is [illegible] a [illegible] Edna Mae Oliver [illegible] Lionel Barrymore [illegible] Madge Evans [illegible] Jean Parker and Conway Tearle [illegible]

Strong

[illegible] Walter [illegible] Constance Cummings. A [illegible] Are [illegible] Alexander Kirkland [illegible] Ann Dvorak [illegible]

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Fall Play tryouts have been changed, and now will take place this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon, instead of yesterday and today. Room 3, North College, 4 p.m. Everyone invited, especially freshmen or new talent.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The "Thetas" held a tea dance Saturday afternoon, following the Vermont-[illegible] game, at their house on South Prospect Street.

PI BETA PHI

The initiation of Ruth Ward, Alice Hoyt, and Ruth Dawson, all members of the class of '34, was held Friday night [illegible] the customary [illegible] supper.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The [illegible] meeting which was held [illegible] October 9, was at the home of Janet Lucey.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The [illegible] held a tea dance, at which President and Mrs. Lyle Spahr were [illegible] Saturday afternoon following the result of long drives. Sudbeck was [illegible]

KAPPA DELTA

At a meeting held Thursday evening [illegible] Hastings '34 was pledged.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma announces the pledging of Marjorie [illegible] and Helen [illegible] '35.

FALL PLAY TRYOUTS TODAY AND TOMORROW

continued from page 1

[illegible] ladies' is simpler of performance [illegible] of suitables more characters [illegible] to exclude graduates from most [illegible] Upperclassmen [illegible] to light [illegible] is not [illegible] simply [illegible] as "The Nut [illegible] Can't Get Out" and not as [illegible] simply [illegible] as "Dinner Knife" [illegible] to statements by members of [illegible] because [illegible] [illegible] Coming to the [illegible] of available [illegible] the light comedy was picked [illegible] was seen that from the numbers [illegible] looking up at tryouts [illegible] be picked for cuts doesn't [illegible] to be given later on in the year. [illegible] [illegible] tryouts [illegible] the Group Theatre next year will put on at least [illegible] different evening performances [illegible] a [illegible] presentation by only an evening [illegible] "The Late Christopher Bean" an outstanding [illegible] of three acts. Costumes [illegible] on the basis of about [illegible] shown at the tryouts today and tomorrow.

This year the fall play will be in the Fleming Museum auditorium instead of the Strong Theatre as has been the custom in previous years. This small theatre seating about 300 was chosen in favor of the larger room because the [illegible] of the latter building are [illegible] responsible for past performances. Because the museum auditorium seats [illegible] it is planned to give two performances of "To the Ladies," one on [illegible] evening and the other on Saturday [illegible] Seats will be all probability [illegible] the same to cover all over the room thus making it easier for a person to see the play from a good seat.

[illegible] A dentist in Connecticut offers to pull teeth in exchange for farm produce. [illegible] you pull one for a head of cabbage, Doctor?

FRESHMAN NOTICE

Director of Physical Education Howard A. Prentice wishes to call attention to the freshman hygiene classes which begin Thursday, November 2, at 8.30 a.m. Freshmen not listed on the P. H. bulletin board will take hygiene this second semester. Gym suits will not be worn, and the men are to report in the auxiliary gym.



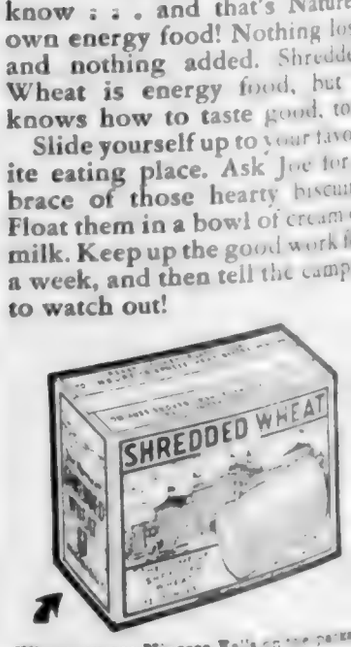




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R. O. T. C. TO MARCH IN FULL DRESS PARADE AT FRIDAY MORNING DRILL

Freshmen to Learn Marksmanship Next in Regular Class Work

[illegible] test will cover all [illegible] the sections prescribed [illegible] bulletin board.

[illegible]manship is the next subject up in the freshman section. [illegible] part of the semester the [illegible] the corps will be concentration drill.

[illegible]tial for freshmen to keep all [illegible] parade ground evolutions and [illegible] of arms in mind with a view [illegible]ng quizzed on these in the [illegible]spection which will be held [illegible]e of May. At this time the [illegible]sents the unit and the University honor is in his hands.

TWO EXCITING VOLLEY-BALL CONTESTS PLAYED

Friday's Play Finds Seniors Have Edge on Juniors; Sophs Beat Frosh

[illegible] the fastest and best played volley [illegible] took place Friday afternoon [illegible]4 p.m. in the gymnasium when [illegible]rs defeated the juniors, 32-28. [illegible]sophomores downed the frosh [illegible] a score of 33-27.

[illegible] first half of the soph-frosh [illegible] sophomores easily forged ahead [illegible] the end of the half the score was [illegible] their favor. The freshmen bowed [illegible]d in the second half and the [illegible]t to fight hard to maintain their [illegible] The teamwork of the freshman [illegible] outstanding.

[illegible] senior game was very close [illegible]e at the end of the first half [illegible] fourteen all and at the end of [illegible] it was twenty-seven all. During [illegible] five minute overtime period the [illegible]lected four points to win the [illegible] Both teams played a steady game [illegible] showed good team work.

[illegible]uals for these two games were [illegible] Mary Petras '33, Leah [illegible]'33 and Helen Mount '35, [illegible] Margaret Keeney '34; and scorers: [illegible] Putnam '34 and Irene LaFountain [illegible].

At the fall field to be held Tuesday, November 1 at 3 o'clock, the sophomores will play against the seniors for the class [illegible].

Y. W. C. A. ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR THE YEAR

[illegible] Y. W. [illegible] ... [illegible]

ing these vesper services is to bring the girls in closer contact with each other spiritually as well as socially. Bulletins will be posted in the "Y" room announc-

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Quartet trials will be held in the Music Building, Wednesday, November 2, and Thursday, November 3, from 3 to 5.30. Quartets will consult the bulletin board in the Music Building for their appointment.

C. T. LEONARD.

Mr. Baldwin says that what is necessary today is to make democracy safe for the world.

DEAN SWIFT CELEBRATES MANY DATES DURING 1932

[illegible] ... [illegible]

a prolonged anniversary celebration of the year 1932.

Last February saw the thirtieth anniversary of his election to [illegible] ... [illegible]

[illegible] ... [illegible]

[illegible] ... [illegible]

[

SPORTS NEWS

Varsity Cross-Country Team Makes It Third Straight Win

Take Connecticut Aggies Over the Bumps for a Decisive 24-31 Victory—Season's Record Intact

AGGIES TAKE FIRST, THIRD IN SATURDAY'S CONTEST

FROSH HARRIERS DROP FIRST MEET OF YEAR TO RANDOLPH AGGIES

Suitor and Twitchell, Scoring First and Fifth Place, First in for Vermont

SOPHS DEFEAT SENIORS IN FIRST HOCKEY GAME OF FINALS BY 2-0 SCORE

Class of 1935 Team Has No Trouble in Breaking Through 1933 Defense

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

CO-ED FIELD DAY TAKES PLACE THIS AFTERNOON IN GIRLS' SPORTS ARENA

Hockey, Volleyball and Tennis Finals to be Played Off in Annual Competition

MEET IS SPONSORED UNDER W. A. A. DIRECTION

Mary Petras, Chairman, Hopes for Fair Weather and Successful Day

FOOTBALL SCORES

Springfield 0, Providence 0.
Massachusetts State 21, Amherst 6.
Brown 14, Harvard 0.
New Hampshire 20, Lowell Textile 7.
Arnold 13, Worcester Tech 0.
Yale 6, Dartmouth 0.
Boston College 3, Fordham 0.
Rhode Island 13, Coast Guard 0.
Holy Cross 8, Catholic University 0.
Tufts 22, Connecticut State 0.
Maine 6, Colby 0.
Wesleyan 7, Trinity 0.
Bowdoin 0, Bates 0.
Vermont 19, Norwich 0.

CO-ED PHYSICAL ED. DEPT. ANNOUNCES ADDITION OF SEVERAL NEW COURSES

Miss Cummings Deplores Need of New Gym to Properly Maintain Interest in Co-ed Athletics

Miss Eleanor Cummings, head of the women's physical education department, recently announced that a new course for senior women, consisting of basketball theory and coaching, has been added. There will be opportunity for practice coaching with freshman classes. This course will enable those taking it to coach basketball in high school if such a need should arise. Ping pong equipment has also been added. A slip will be placed on the W. A. A. board in the Y room, on which one may sign up for use of the equipment.

When asked what the women's physical education department needs most Miss Cummings replied, "A new gymnasium." She stated that for several years it has been considered necessary, but lack of funds prevents further plans from being formed. As to its location, she said the only probable one would be in front of the hockey field and tennis courts. "If not a new gymnasium," continued Miss Cummings, "some extra gymnasium facilities should be provided, for there is not enough time for women's extra-curriculum basketball. There is practically no time when the gymnasium is not in use, either for women's gym classes or for men's varsity basketball practice so that the women, though eager to practice, have very little opportunity to do so."

Miss Cummings also emphasized the fact that the women's dressing rooms are very small and allow no privacy and scarcely adequate space. There are no showers, which are almost a necessity for any gymnasium. A swimming pool, though not absolutely necessary, would certainly add much to it.

As regards outdoor sports, both Miss Cummings and Miss Blanchard agreed that the hockey field needs reconstruction and the tennis courts need better drainage. Both the tennis courts and the hockey field are located on a high and windy place. Because of the strong wind, frequently classes cannot play on the field. If there were sufficient money to build a cedar lodge on the west side of both the tennis courts and the hockey field would serve as a windbreak. There are no correct hockey goals and new archery equipment is needed. Through the Redstone back campus now serves as an archery range, one located nearer the gymnasium would be more convenient. "Most of all," said Miss Cummings, "for outdoor sports we need good weather, so I am determined not to have it."

Continued on page 5

MONTPELIER SEMINARY GRIDSTERS OVERWHELM KITTENS BY 14-6 TALLY

Four Defeats in a Row Mark Sum Total of Frosh Grid Team's Inglorious Existence

RUDOLPH TO FUNK PASS RESULTS IN VT. SCORE

Seminary Team Represented by One of Most Powerful Squads in Existence

The freshman eleven's last game of the season, with Seminary by the score 14-6, made one more in a long list acquired by the team which is one of the strongest, in recent years, made up of aggregation of former high school

The lone freshman touchdown on a pass completed from Funk who carried it over the goal three yards for the tally.

Montpelier Seminary's touchdowns on forward passes, one in the first period and one in the last. The Capital City boys tried few passes in the course of the afternoon, preferring to attack principally by power plays which the fast working backfield was particularly successful.

The freshmen failed to get started until the latter part of the game when the Kittens advanced the ball well into their opponent's territory. Seminary who didn't seem to be quite up to par in the Middlebury freshman game showed marked improvement in this game. Romanos, Gardner and Morrell exhibited a little late season form while Cupello and Rudolph in the backfield showed the benefit of experience gained throughout the season.

Callaghan, Oney and Cote starred well for the seminary team. Although the freshmen were unsuccessful in gaining a victory throughout the season, they exhibited a commendable spirit. Handicapped by a lack of material with which to work Coach Foster has been instrumental in developing a machine which functioned smoothly toward the last of the season. The experience which the boys have gained will be invaluable to the varsity squad next year.

The line-up:

VERMONT '36	MONTPELIER
Funk, re	
Martin, rt	
Romanos, rg	
Paul, c	
Morrell, lg	
Fraint, lt	
Gardner, le	
Ladas, qb	
Levine, lhb	
Rudolph, rhb	
Bedell, fb	

In a quarter-mile race the professor showed a clean pair of heels to two trackmen. Then, however, he did not show his face anywhere, to his classes.

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PITT DOWNS NOTRE DAME FOR ONE OF SATURDAY'S BIG UPSETS IN FOOTBALL

Brown Conquers Undefeated Harvard Before Stunned Assemblage

BULLDOG DEFEATS BIG GREEN IN ANNUAL GAME

Columbia's Pass Paves Way for 6-0 Victory Over Strong Cornell Team

...ccurn from the big games ...out the country showed ...ngthening the weekly grind ...that among surprising de... ...e overthrowing of Notre ...ebrated Pitt eleven by a ... Yale still abiding by tradi... ...e Dartmouth backs train... ...the Elis themselves near ...touchdown which was denied ...ore of the game. In a thri... ...sports Brown took a lucky ...and team over the bumps be... ...ded multitude. The score ...at the close of the contest ...ood out just one touchdown ...ancial rival from Ithaca to ...

Pitt Upsets Notre Dame

...URGH, Oct. 29.—The Pitt ...ers Notre Dame's roaring chal... ...r national championship in the ...rnoon before 65,000 spectators ...afternoon. They met it full of ...ge and hurled it back into the ...s team from South Bend, Ind., ...ith period of an uproarious ...ing two touchdowns in two ...victory, 12 to 0.

...Dame's "wonder team" col...se face of a team which was ...had a decided edge in stamina. ...e periods, two lines made up ...ushing charges bounded against ...in a futile outburst of bat... ...station.

...the fourth period Pitt rose in ...out rally and fairly crushed ...em in a nerve-tingling finish ...inders, discouraged after vainly ...penetrate the Pitt line in the ...ond, breathed easy when Koken ...sent a long punt to Hogan on ...20 yard line.

Yale Proves Tradition

...VEN, Conn., Oct. 29.—The ...st time proved stronger than ...ce of a single season Saturday ...Yale defeated Dartmouth 6 to 0, ...e gray Bowl that nestles among ...ent hills, for though Yale ...ooking all season her first ...Dartmouth has failed for nearly ...to beat Yale.

...re the phantom of football ...evented the Green from ever ...the Blue in nearly a half century ...on, hovered over the field on ...Hallowe'en. Through the ...the Green battered consist... ...persistently in Yale's territory, ...Dartmouth's sweeps nor its ...passes nor its plunges could ...ball across the last white line ...the touchdown Andy Callan, ...back, made for the Blue ...second quarter.

Brown Defeats Harvard

...DGE, Mass., Oct. 29—...geared, smoothly running ...ine ground Harvard into ...stadium on Soldiers Field ...noon for its fifth triumph ...Quick-striking and de... ...attack, alert and unyield... ...erse, the Bruins inflicted a ...on the Crimson ...ard's first setback this year ...th in a thirty-five-game ...the Rhode Islanders that ...k to 1893. Brown's tri... ...on its ancient rival ...after a five year lapse ...the low unbeaten teams in ...

Columbia 6—Cornell 0

...battle lines battered each ...Baker Field, two sturdy ...ed back rival eleven ...ntentions regularity, but ...ted an all important for... ...completing it, defeated ...ornell, for the second time ...

...6 to 0 and the play that ...game came late in the ...t was Columbia's ball on ...and ten first down. The ...ns by this time had been ...as far as Carregidor ...ound from their vertex ...r standard right forma... ...Montgomery took the ball ...ved to his right, faded ...ate blocking, counted ...thirty yard pass over the ...ed lines in light blue and ...

...courageous front, anyway ...says that pockets in pants ...ze this year

Play by Play Tale of Saturday's Contest

First Quarter

Vermont kicked off to Norwich on the ... Martin ... 38 yard marker. Norwich completed a pass for about eight yards gain. Del... men's 19 yard line. Sowka intercepted a pass, but the play was recalled because ...

Vermont's ball, fourth down on the 50-yard line. Beckley kicked over Norwich's goal line for a touchback. The ball was brought out to the Horsemen's 20-yard line. Norwich was penalized five yards for too long a huddle. A fumble by the Norwich team was recovered by Vermont. On the first play Beckley lost a yard in an attempt off tackle. Beckley passed to Saba behind the line and Saba ran around right end for the first touchdown of the game. Holley failed to kick the extra point.

Red Cook kicked over the Norwich goal line for a touch back on the kick off. Norwich's ball on their own 20 yard line. Martin faked a kick and in attempting to go off tackle, lost two yards. However, Norwich was penalized 15 yards for holding and the play was recalled. A kick by Martin was downed on Norwich's 30-yard line. Lanahan went off tackle for about a yard. Saba took the ball for a nine yard gain around right end and a first down. Lanahan's pass to R. Delfausse was incomplete. Saba went off left tackle for about a yard. Lanahan went around left end on a fake spinner for about seven yards. Beckley tore over Saba's head into the end zone. Norwich obtained the ball on their own 20 yard line.

Darling lost a yard on a wide end sweep. The Horsemen had the ball out of bounds on the next play. Martin kicked to Lanahan on Vermont's 45 yard line. The latter fumbled and the ball was recovered by Delfausse on the Vermont ... 38 yard marker. Norwich completed a pass for about eight yards gain. Del... men's 19 yard line. Sowka intercepted a pass, but the play was recalled because ... Sowka lost about three yards on an attempted pass. Beckley kicked out of bounds on Norwich's 43 yard line. Saba went around right end for a first down. Martin kicked out of bounds on Vermont's 45 yard line. Sowka went off left tackle for about eight yards. Sowka ... carrying the ball went around right end for a gain of nine yards. Sowka, taking the ball again went off tackle for four yards. A fake end run ... Taft plunged through center for a ... eight yards. Sowka went off left ... for a two-yard gain. Taft kicked ... Norwich's four yard line. A pass ... was incomplete and Norwich ... the ball on their own ... yard marker.

Sowka made about three yards around right end but fumbled after tackled and the ball was recovered by Norwich. Martin ... and to get man but a one yard loss. A complete pass netted a five-yard gain. Merchemer made a yard through center. Sokol plunged through center for a yard. Another Norwich pass was incomplete. Merchemer's pass to Sokol was complete for five yards. Bowen got Sokol after he made three yards off tackle. An incomplete pass but Vermont was penalized 15 yards for holding. The penalty made it a first down for the Horsemen.

Merchemer's pass to Ralston was incomplete. Sokol made no ground on a spinner. A pass behind the line, Merchemer to Habkit, was complete but the latter was tackled for a two-yard loss. Maguire, Norwich left tackle, caught the pass and the ball was ceded to Vermont on the latter's 45-yard chalk line. Beckley passed to Saba on the Norwich 40 yard line, and the latter ran the remainder of the distance for another touchdown, eluding several Norwich backs. Taft's dropkick for the extra point went wild. The half ended there. Score: Vermont 12, Norwich 0.

Second Quarter

Vermont's ball, fourth down on the 50-yard line. Beckley kicked over Norwich's goal line for a touchback. The ball was brought out to the Horsemen's 20-yard line. Norwich was penalized five yards for too long a huddle. A fumble by the Norwich team was recovered by Vermont. On the first play Beckley lost a yard in an attempt off tackle. Beckley passed to Saba behind the line and Saba ran around right end for the first touchdown of the game. Holley failed to kick the extra point.

Red Cook kicked over the Norwich goal line for a touch back on the kick off. Norwich's ball on their own 20 yard line. Martin faked a kick and in attempting to go off tackle, lost two yards. However, Norwich was penalized 15 yards for holding and the play was recalled. A kick by Martin was downed on Norwich's 30-yard line. Lanahan went off tackle for about a yard. Saba took the ball for a nine yard gain around right end and a first down. Lanahan's pass to R. Delfausse was incomplete. Saba went off left tackle for about a yard. Lanahan went around left end on a fake spinner for about seven yards. Beckley tore over Saba's head into the end zone. Norwich obtained the ball on their own 20 yard line.

Darling lost a yard on a wide end sweep. The Horsemen had the ball out of bounds on the next play. Martin kicked to Lanahan on Vermont's 45 yard line. The latter fumbled and the ball was recovered by Delfausse on the Vermont ... Martin dropped back and kicked out of bounds on Vermont's 45-yard line. Saba plunged for a five yard gain. Lanahan fumbled but recovered for a four yard loss. Beckley's pass to Saba was incomplete. Beckley kicked again over Norwich's goal line for a touchback. Darling lost two yards on a plunge. Norwich punt downed on Norwich's 40 yard marker. Saba lost two yards on an end run. Taft made four yards on a plunge. Beckley passed to R. Delfausse for a spectacular 45-yard gain. Saba went off left tackle for Vermont's third touchdown of the game. Holley kicking from placement makes the score 18 to 0.

Vermont kicked off to Norwich. Cook made a poor kick and R. Delfausse fell on the ball on Norwich's 41 yard line. Lanahan skirted off tackle for 13 yards. Saba made about nine yards off tackle. Beckley plunged for a first down on a fullback plunge. Saba ran around right end for about 12 yards. Lanahan made about a yard. Beckley's pass went over the end zone. Norwich's ball.

Merchemer made no gain on the first plays. Passing made about four yards around left end. Martin dropped back for a kick but fumbled and kicked the ball when it was on the ground. Ball went to Vermont's twenty-five yard line. Saba made no gain on the next play. Vermont was penalized 15 yards for clipping. Beckley passed to Saba for about twelve. Saba made about four yards off right tackle. Beckley looked to Darling who is knocked out of bounds on the ten yard line by Maguan. Darling lost two yards on an off tackle.

Norwich is penalized 15 yards on the next play. Martin dropped back and kicked out of bounds on Vermont's 48

THIRTY WOMEN PRESENT AT MEETING OF ALUMNI CLUB IN PRACTICE HOUSE

Listen to Talk on Mozart by Mrs. Cowles—Illustrates by Song

DEAN CUP PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED THURSDAY

WILSON RETAINS TENNIS CUP BY WIN OVER MYERS

Varsity Captain Defeats Teammate 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, and 6-4 Last Friday Afternoon

PRESS CLUB SUBS HAVE TO DO MORE WORK NOW

FRAT DANCES TO OCCUR NOVEMBER 12 and 19

(Continued from page 1)

SEVENTY PERCENT OF U. V. M. STUDENTS ARE FROM VERMONT STATE

Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut Follow the Leaders

Speeding

They were cracked in every joint.
E. F.

O. L. BROWN BECOMES NEW GOLF CHAMPION

Defeats J. P. Mahoney in Playoff at Waubanakee Golf Course



THE INDIAN RAID

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the celebrated artist, Fred Madan . . . inspired by that wild, bloody scramble of covered wagons in the Colorado Gold Rush (1858), as described in the National Geographic Magazine. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1932 | NUMBER 14

DEAN PATTERSON SPEAKS TO FRESHMAN WOMEN ON SUBJECT OF GOOD TASTE

Stresses Good Taste in Language, Clothes, and Table Manners in Lecture at Museum

SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS A HANDICAP SAYS DEAN

[illegible] is an attribute desired by [illegible] and it is one of the most [illegible] that any person can [illegible] foundation of nearly all [illegible] laws is based on good taste," [illegible] Marian Patterson's preface [illegible] on certain points of good [illegible] should govern the conduct [illegible] woman, and which have [illegible] in the Vermont Code [illegible] Mortar Board, honorary [illegible] senior women.

[illegible]ghes explained the importance [illegible]te in all matters of daily life. [illegible]erson showed what is meant [illegible]te in some of the more impor[illegible] of our daily living, such as [illegible]ersonage, and table manners.

"[illegible]aste is usually taken for [illegible] most people," said Dean Pat[illegible] very little is thought of the [illegible] of this not being true. But [illegible] follow by any means that any [illegible]ody knows and follows the [illegible] of correct social usage. Our [illegible]ould teach us these principles, [illegible]times, being busy, they under[illegible] importance of such instruction. [illegible]h no fault of our own, we may [illegible]d college without ever having [illegible]mate teaching in such matters [illegible]ssary.

[illegible]s been said that the colleges of [illegible]d States have failed in one im[illegible] respect, that of sending out well[illegible]ple from their institutions. By [illegible]h knowledge should have been [illegible]nor to one's entrance to col[illegible] it has not, then it is the duty [illegible]llege to provide as full instruc[illegible] possible.

[illegible]ery important part of such in[illegible]s practice in spoken English. [illegible]ceedingly that we do not have [illegible] University of Vermont classes [illegible] mastery of spoken English for [illegible] graduate should go out into [illegible] without possessing a facile com[illegible] the English language.

"[illegible]aste in clothes is summed up [illegible] answer to the question, 'Does the [illegible] fit the occasion?' when the [illegible] wearing knickers first came [illegible] conservative people were horri[illegible] freedom. But it is now gen[illegible]gnized that knickers in their [illegible] good taste; their place being, [illegible] as sports wear. Other points [illegible]ste in dress mentioned by Miss [illegible] were the wearing of stockings [illegible] and the dining room; the [illegible] of bathing suits to wear on [illegible] in private places; the wear[illegible]s when downtown; and the [illegible] suitable clothing to dinner. [illegible]erson pointed out the differ[illegible]ween the spirit that should pre[illegible]oon and at dinner. Lunch is [illegible] informal meal, but at dinner [illegible] rush; it comes at the end of [illegible] and should be as restful as pos[illegible] preparation is made for the

(Continued on page 3)



Marian Patterson [illegible] of [illegible]

SCABBARD AND BLADE TO SPONSOR MILITARY BALL THURSDAY NIGHT

One of the Year's Big Formal Dances will be Elaborate Affair on Eve of Armistice Day

On Thursday evening, November 10 the Annual Military Ball will be held in the gym from nine until one. This is one of the new formal dances of the year at the University and is under the auspices of the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society.

According to E. L. Austin, the chairman of the dance committee, it will be the most novel hop of the year. The gym will be decorated in red, white and blue cut bunting. Armistice Eve, the ceiling canopied to a dome, streamers running to the side walls and balconies. Freddy Lynch's eleven-piece band will furnish the music, playing from the center of the floor. Machine guns, rifles, sabres and military equipage placed about the floor and platform amid the colorful decorations will add an atmosphere peculiar to the occasion.

The battalion members present will be in uniform, the blue and white of the corps; the cadet officers in cavalry dress and battalion command. Scattered about among these will be the usual number in formal civilian dress.

In the receiving line, Colonel Barnes, commandant of Fort Ethan Allen, and his wife, will be the guests of honor. Colonel and Mrs. Black, Captain and Mrs. Campbell, Captain and Mrs. Gray, all of the battalion commandery, and Cadet Officer E. L. Austin and Miss Wheaton, representing the Scabbard and Blade, will comprise the rest of the line.

Tickets for the ball are on sale by the Scabbard and Blade members at their respective houses.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE SECOND CONCERT

Mme. Elizabeth Bradish, dramatic soprano, and Miss Merian Nutter Morton, pianist, will give a recital Wednesday, November 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Gymnasium. Their program will include selections from Mendelssohn, Rachmaninoff, Poldowski and many other famous artists. Both Mme. Elizabeth Bradish and Miss Merian Morton had given recitals here before which were well received by appreciative audiences.

The program will be as follows:

PROGRAM

[illegible]

Mme. Bradish

[illegible]

Miss Morton

[illegible]

Mme. Bradish

[illegible]

Miss Morton

[illegible]

Mme. Bradish

FALL PLAY CAST CHOSEN AFTER FINAL TRYOUTS 3 FROSH AMONG PLAYERS

Dorothy Murphy and Sylvia Boyd Have Leading Rôles With P. M. Howe and W. C. Perry

NEXT CAST TO BE PICKED FROM RESERVE LIST

[illegible] total [illegible] students would be [illegible] cast for [illegible] the Dodge [illegible] and three women were selected Wednesday afternoon [illegible] week at the final tryouts for the cast [illegible] play. Besides choosing those [illegible] cast in North College and Wood [illegible] Room 4 in the attic of [illegible] was also used to record [illegible] months' rehearsal before [illegible] completing the total of [illegible] and [illegible] women and [illegible] men. Practically [illegible] and every activity of the college was represented there as the hopefuls [illegible] at parts went through the [illegible] ordeal of trying to express [illegible] in a few three-round [illegible] their best dramatic manner. [illegible] perhaps were not their best [illegible] the play was new entirely to all except [illegible]

Here are the triumphant players with the first team named the best man for [illegible] You'll notice that three of the [illegible] are freshmen. Last year there was [illegible] one but there were not quite so many characters in "She Stoops to Conquer."

Elsie Beebe	Dorothy Murphy	'33
Leonard Beebe	P. M. Howe	'35
John Kincaid	W. C. Perry	'34
Mrs. Kincaid	Sylvia Boyd	'33
Chester Mullin	P. M. Andrews	'36
Tom Baker	C. E. Dorcas	'36
Toastmaster	R. S. Wright	'35
Policeman	J. F. Engelken	'33
Gentleman	S. Pierce	'34
	J. M. Libbey	'35
Voice off stage	D. W. Jenks	'34
Photographer	F. D. B. Kane	'36
Stenographer		
	Margaret Martin	Sp. Student
Barber	S. K. Carter	'33
Bootblack	N. S. Speller	'33

Making a grand total of fifteen folk.

However there is yet hope for those who did not make the full play. Professor Aiken reports that a reserve list of about twenty students was made as the results progressed from which the cast for the rest of the Group Players plays is to be picked.

(Continued on page 6)

UNIVERSITY OF PARIS PROFESSOR TO SPEAK AT MUSEUM TOMORROW EVE

La Société française au XVIIIe siècle d'après les temps de Monsieur le Comte" will be the subject of the French lecture to be given by Prof. Louis Roan of the University of Paris, Saturday evening, November 5, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum under the auspices of the local Alliance Française. This is the second lecture in a series sponsored by the Alliance Française. It will be illustrated as was the first one given October 11 by Father Herrmant of St. Michael's College.

The list of honors according to Professor Rose in Stage Love at Princeton in 1881 he prepared for the coming presidential and is now chosen such by his made a name for himself. He held the position of director of the French Institute at St. Petersburg from 1911 until 1914 and was a visiting [illegible] 1914 to 1917. From then until the end of the World War he was director of the service d'Information de Presse Etran. After the end of the war he resumed the position of professor of the history of art and also is the Director at present of the Institute de France and of the Institute de Sciences de Paris. [illegible] director of the French Institute at Vienna. For [illegible] publications, the most [illegible] honors he received in 1921 the prize of the Académie des Beaux Arts. All of [illegible] achievements were not quite enough for one man. M. Pratt has also published many books in French, Italian, Russian and German art.

Another lecture of absorbing interest will be given Thursday evening, November 17, in the Museum. The speaker will be M. Rene Puaux, who delivered an address on the same here last year. He selected the same being Morocco. This lecture as well as the first two, will be illustrated by [illegible] slides.

Hoover Proves Favorite in Nation-Wide College Poll

Receives Plurality of Votes Cast in 31 Out of 47 Participating Colleges; His Total is 29,289 Votes, Nearly Half of 58,686 Cast, Cynic and Princetonian Officials Announce

ROOSEVELT GETS 18,212 VOTES, THOMAS, 10,470

Receiving a plurality of the votes cast in thirty-one out of forty-seven participating colleges, Pres. Herbert Hoover won the nation-wide college presidential poll, officials of the Cynic and *Princetonian* staffs announced today. Hoover's total was 29,289 votes, nearly half the 58,686 ballots cast in the national balloting. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York received 18,212 votes, third and fourth places going to Norman Thomas, 10,470 votes, and William Z. Foster with 718.

Thomas Leads in Five Colleges

The announcement by the newspapers [illegible] comes coupled to the large number of votes amassed by Thomas as the most striking feature of the poll. The second [illegible] candidate who led the voting in five colleges carried Colorado and Missouri and came close to Roosevelt's total in the East and Middle West. In the former section he received 4,972 ballots to Roosevelt's 5,103 and in the latter 3,408 to [illegible]. Throughout the voting Thomas' [illegible] were Columbia, New York [illegible], the University of Colorado, the Colorado School of Mines and St. [illegible].

Roosevelt received support in only eleven southern colleges which gave him [illegible] lead on his total vote. Hoover rolled up a clear majority in the three remaining sections. Foster's 718 votes came from scattered sections of the country with the greater number from the East. William D. Upshaw, prohibition party candidate with 103 ballots was the only minority candidate to receive more than scattering support.

The figures on votes included in the poll represent a vote in all but six of the 531 votes in the electoral college. Of these, Hoover carried nineteen with a total electoral vote of 296 on a bare majority. These states are Arizona, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.

Roosevelt won Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia with a total of 114. Thomas' total of twenty-six carried Colorado and Missouri.

Roosevelt's Percent High

Next to the poll shows that Roosevelt's 76 percent in the entire southern area is the highest sectional percentage amassed by any candidate, followed by Hoover's 60 percent in the Far West and 56 percent in the East. The Middle West ran to the closest to the national percentages with Hoover receiving 51 percent instead of 49 percent and Foster completing the 1 percent average which he surpassed only in the East where he received exactly 4 percent. Thomas made his best showing in the Middle West where he received 25 percent of the total vote. The percentages for the entire poll gave Hoover 59 percent, Roosevelt 37 percent, Thomas 18 percent, and Foster 1 percent.

(Continued on page 4)

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR TWO PRIZE ESSAYS

Political Science Dept. Offers Large Awards for Essays on International Subjects

The Department of Political Science [illegible] announcing to the students two [illegible] several prizes on the subjects of International Arbitration and Peace Movement. The prizes amount to one hundred dollars each. They are awarded [illegible] to contestants [illegible] would be handed in to the Committee on Degrees not later than May 1.

The first but Prize is awarded to the member of the senior class [illegible] writing the best essay on the subject of International Arbitration. The second prize will amount to one hundred dollars.

The other award, the Bennett Essay Prize, is the income from a hundred dollar fund added to the University by Philo Sherman Bennett. This has also been raised to one hundred dollars from the original twenty dollar amount.

In former years in addition to the two prizes offered by the Department of Political Science an award of a hundred dollars established by the will of the late Governor Percival Wood Clement of Rutland and called the Percival Wood Clement Prize has been offered for the "best thesis in support of the principles of the Constitution of the United States of America, as established March 4, A. D. 1789, and the ten amendments thereto."

Professor Mower said that he could not state [illegible] whether or not the prize would be offered this year. It is [illegible] undergraduate men and women [illegible] dents of the Junior and Senior classes [illegible] must in the [illegible] England [illegible] are encouraged to [illegible] leading to the best [illegible] degree. The [illegible] Essays should not be over 3,000 words in length, and competitors are advised to select their [illegible] at the earliest [illegible] should then [illegible] and also keep within the limit.

The Political Science Department hopes that there will be a great deal more interest shown in these prizes this year than in the past. Professor Mower will be glad to answer any questions that [illegible] may have.

PROF. ROWELL GIVES LECTURE AT MUSEUM

[illegible] afternoon, October 29, Prof. [illegible] Rowell of the Political Science department of the University of Vermont delivered the [illegible] lecture in the Fleming Museum on the topic, Flowering and Fading of Florida." The trip took him [illegible] Florida, and he [illegible] including the [illegible] Everglades, [illegible] Keys, and [illegible] Tampa. [illegible] Florida, and [illegible] Florida, and [illegible] Florida, and

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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[illegible] at Lawrence Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

"Now Is The Time . . ."

[illegible]

A West Virginia college president has announced that no unmarried girl instructor can wear a bathing suit in a public place. Apparently a married girl can wear anything she wants.

The New York police are investigating a report of mayhem but we don't see how they are ever going to pin anything on them.—*Boston Herald*.

FRATERNITY NEWS

LAMBDA IOTA

[illegible]

SIGMA PHI

[illegible]

ZETA CHI

[illegible]

SIGMA DELTA

[illegible]

PHI DELTA THETA

[illegible]

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

[illegible]

Chamberlain College, traditionally a boarding school, in the midst of the depression has hit upon a new plan to keep its pails filled. Situated in a suburb of St. Louis, the college has arranged with a taxicab company to call for students each morning and return them to their homes each evening.

LEARN COLLEGE SONGS FOR THE COMING GAMES

HAIL TO VERMONT

[illegible]

Chorus

[illegible]

HAIL! GREEN AND GOLD

[illegible]

Chorus

[illegible]

JUST IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW—

Princeton has had more riots than any other American college since the year 1817, when teachers were locked in their rooms and barked.

Three coeds at the University of Montana have completely shaved their heads to prevent them[illegible] from having too many dates.

A student at Colorado University who was caught drinking was sentenced to Sunday school for three months. Every prisoner in the state penitentiary take correspondence courses at the University of Minnesota. [illegible] included are especially "sax and harmony." Students who get Class A at the University of Maryland are fined three dollars per class. Norman Brokenshire studied forestry at the University of Vermont. The Female Aid Society at Washington University rents fraternity pins to unattractive coeds at a nominal charge. One hundred and forty-eight Smiths and sixty-eight Cohens are registered at Columbia. Two hundred and twenty-seven colleges are represented at Harvard Law School. Removing the obstacles from correcting the anthem, we are Standard requires all paddlers to prove their ability to swimming and [illegible]. A professor at the college of Liberal and Honest hails to the hamlet of Alexandretta, Florida. Examiner Examiner Mr. to you. He had luck to wear a hole in [illegible] at Stanford. Pranks at Kansas State who hold their elves in after the [illegible] are [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] heard. The graduating class at Adelphi College in 1932 consisted of one student. Track [illegible] at Allegheny must swear [illegible] a week-day [illegible]. Students graduating at Marquette must [illegible] their [illegible] and [illegible] with the local police department. [illegible] at the Mare Island [illegible] check in with the [illegible] staff. [illegible]

A boy preacher has finished two years of college work at K. U. on three. By the time his classmates graduate he should have a pulpit.—*Kansas Jayhawk*.

We suppose that it is something in the nature of a family secret, but there is an explanation for the name "Shasta" which a Concordia young man has attached to his dog. "It's this way," he offered. "Shasta go out, shasta come, shasta eat and shasta sleep."—*Concordia Blade Empire*.

HALLOWEEN PARTY HELD BY GIRLS AT REDSTONE

[illegible]

Oklahoma University is fitting its football team out in big-league style this fall. The regular weight of a football outfit is about eight pounds and the Oklahoma lads will take the field in huge padded togs. They are using [illegible] pounds that are cut off above the knee, sponge rubber is used for padding and special light protectors are being used.

We sat in on a class in modern European history the other day and heard the following: "Now, Kusiak, will you tell us who Carl Marx was?" "Oh—uh [illegible]. Oh, I know—he's the one that plays the harp."

MUSIC DEPT. PRESENTS RECITAL ON WED. EVE

Miss Clara [illegible] and Prof. Clarence [illegible] the first sonata heard [illegible] week Wednesday evening [illegible] the auditorium [illegible] recital.

The sonata selected [illegible] is a very popular [illegible] is an example of the [illegible] when Mozart developed [illegible] and re-organized [illegible] inspire who have [illegible]

The first selection [illegible] Mozart by Johannes [illegible] composer who lived [illegible] The next part of the [illegible] group of movements [illegible] Bach's Sonata in E [illegible] parts of the sonata [illegible] eighteenth century [illegible] are Amadeis." "Andante [illegible] Allegretto grazioso."

These were followed [illegible] "Adagio" and "Allegretto in A Minor." This last position is one of Brahms' own list of works. "Allegro" of "Commodo." "Allegro" "Adagio." "Allegro grazioso."

CO-EDS GET PRACTICE IN HOUSE MANAGEMENT

Women enrolled in the [illegible] course who lived at the [illegible] last week include Ruth [illegible] hostess; Isabel [illegible] manager; Jean Kinloch '34, Osgood '34, assistant [illegible] Betty Crockett '35, waitress [illegible] '36, Ruth Brigham '36, and [illegible] general helpers. This week [illegible] '33 is acting as hostess, [illegible] '33, household manager; [illegible] '34, cook; Jean Kinloch [illegible] household manager; Esther [illegible] waitress; and Thelma [illegible] The usual schedule is for both weeks.



FAMOUS GIRL VIOLINIST WILL PLAY HERE NOV. 11

Sylvia Lent is Artist in First of Community Concerts at City Hall Auditorium

[illegible] in a previous CYNIC [illegible] violinist of international renown, is the first artist on the program of the Burlington Community Concerts Association her [illegible] take place the evening of [illegible] 11 at 8 o'clock in the City [illegible] A pupil of Leopold [illegible] has toured the world, and [illegible] all the great symphony or- [illegible] the United States, and next [illegible] student members of the asso- [illegible] will have the opportunity of [illegible] to her music.

[illegible] her parents had named her [illegible] Sarah, or any name other [illegible] but the thought is quite un- [illegible] Sylvia she is to the very [illegible] her soft, silky brown hair. By [illegible] name, she would still possess [illegible] qualities of charm and serious- [illegible] her name calls up in one's [illegible] slender figure with bobbed light- [illegible], she slips out on the stage [illegible] an creature

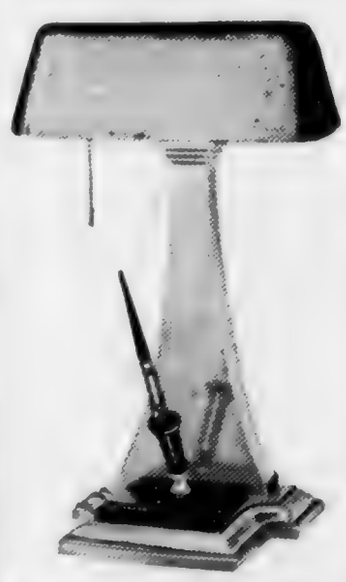
[illegible] in her twenties, this young [illegible] carries the burden of a great re- [illegible], so she will tell you, that of [illegible] to the laudatory press notices [illegible] received in the comparatively [illegible] she has been before the pub- [illegible] Chicago critic, Glenn Dillard [illegible] wrote that 'she is one of the most [illegible] American talents of this day.' [illegible] Lent now feels herself bound to [illegible] this promise and, as a conse- [illegible] her clear brown eyes look out on [illegible] a grave purpose—she must work [illegible]." So says one interviewer, [illegible] running. "And just as her name [illegible] be a part of herself, so does her [illegible] One is reminded of the pretty [illegible] in Maeterlinck's 'Blue Bird' or [illegible] of Unborn Souls. Here, amid [illegible] nes too crowd around old [illegible] clamoring to be allowed to [illegible] on the earthward journey, and [illegible] ing his especial desire TO BE [illegible] be poets, some to be sculptors, [illegible] one might imagine Sylvia [illegible] at Father Times's robe and say- [illegible] 'Please Father Time, let me go. I [illegible] be a great violinist.'

[illegible] Father Time consents. When [illegible] asks, 'To whom shall we send [illegible]' the old gentleman replies, [illegible] a particularly fine musical family [illegible] Houston; by all means let her be [illegible] up by them. Here is the ad- [illegible]

[illegible] that is how Sylvia must have [illegible] the home of Ernest Lent, a well- [illegible] violinist, and his wife, a talented [illegible]. The atmosphere vibrated with [illegible] Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart, were [illegible] part of the air she breathed. And [illegible] as her small hands could hold a [illegible], began her studies under her [illegible] parental guidance.

[illegible] parents saw to it, however, [illegible] she was not exploited as a prodigy [illegible] the indiscriminate and ofttimes [illegible] course of an unthinking public [illegible] she was allowed to develop slowly [illegible] normal lines, rounding out her [illegible] education.

One day comes the news that the late [illegible] Auer has arrived in this coun- [illegible] and that he will accept a limited num- [illegible] talented pupils. Sylvia was among [illegible] first to play for him and was, in fact, [illegible] first American pupil to be accepted [illegible] him. It was upon his advice later [illegible] she made her début in Berlin, re-



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17 Upper Church St.

turning for two more appearances after an opening in New York's Aeolian Hall recital on March 16th.

[illegible] was the first young violinist of a series of artists presented by the [illegible] Concerts Association, [illegible] the community [illegible] of [illegible] has announced as definite [illegible] the [illegible] appearance of [illegible] violinist, and the [illegible] has [illegible] Efrem Zimbalist and Mme. Schumann-Heink. [illegible] Zimbalist [illegible] Mme. Schumann-Heink [illegible] Mischa Elman.

Aside from her violin, which is the central sun around which her world revolves, Sylvia's interests find a diversity of expression. Swimming and horseback-riding are her favorite sports, with reading and chess for quieter moods.

"Mike, a would-be wire-haired terrier who has a few inches too much of tail, has missed distinction as a pure breed, occupies the privileged post of confidential friend and most lenient critic to Sylvia. He accompanies her in her practice hour, taking his place beneath the piano, where he dozes off, completely indifferent to the relative merits of the classic and modern schools. To him Sylvia will confide her ideas of interpretation, which he receives with a languid thump of the tail, as though to signify that he has been interrupted in a very delightful dream, but he quite agrees with her; besides, it must be right if she says so. All of which is very delightful and conducive to a thoroughly congenial companionship.

"Busy mornings are spent in her music room, building up new programs, under the dozeful eyes of Mike. Lucky dog! some will say."

TALK BY DEAN PATTERSON STRESSES GOOD TASTE

Continued from page 1

[illegible] would be more easily attained [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] is not at the present [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LARGE NUMBER OF GIRLS SIGN UP FOR BOWLING

HORACE KENT TENNEY '80 PROMINENT LAWYER DIES

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Hoover Proves Favorite in Nation-Wide College Poll

(Continued from page 1)

Results of Nation-wide College Straw Vote

	15,075	5,102	4,972	322	25,891
	1,865	7,865	857	62	10,380
	7,580	3,678	3,468	240	14,906
	4,709	1,827	1,233	91	7,920
	29,289	18,212	10,470	715	58,686

Review of "The Winnowings"

By Prof. Julian Lindsay

I have happened to like [illegible] in the opening volume of the new [illegible] I can not help but feel that [illegible] is an advance in [illegible] particular over [illegible] Of course, editors are helpless without contributors and to the latter eventually chief credit must be given.

What one likes best and appreciates most depends a great deal on what he carries to his reading, a point, incidentally, clearly and impressively made by Miss Gates in her editorial, "How Do You Read?" which, by the way, everyone should read with care. "There is no disputing about matters of taste." On several points I am led to give the palm to the essay by William Cass, "Colonel Cockroach." Although it may perhaps be properly included in the class of literature labelled "unnatural natural history" because it ascribes to the southern variety of cockroach sweet tempered qualities hitherto unnoticed, differing widely from the usual conception of the insect as one having traits similar to those of its prototype—witness well-documented instances of the Colonel stalking out with his roast under the very noses of hosts and guests assembled at table and his stalking terror into the hearts of young mothers lest he abduct their new born babes—still so skilfully has Mr. Cass presented his case that one is almost persuaded to grant the virtues he ascribes to his subject. His writing possesses a quality of humor characteristic of the best type of personal essay, the lack of which makes this term of recognition the one in which college writers least often succeed. The reason for the usual lack of success is perhaps not too severe, yet keener necessary to the watchfulness on the personal essay is of the subtlest and rarest sort known as whimsicality. It is this which has made Charles Lamb that prince of personal essayists, his charm and fame. It is something which cannot be cultivated to any discernable degree except that wide reading which makes possible skilful, not to say incongruous, allusion—apparently a characteristic feature of the type which is essentially literary—endears the essayist's stock in trade. Certainly Mr. Cass is worthy of unstinted [illegible] He has [illegible] a pleasant [illegible] Mr. Wentworth [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] are combined. [illegible] is that the impression [illegible] excellently done.

The short stories [illegible] with. The Sanctuary [illegible] Miss Stein with [illegible] mastery of short [illegible] vault to be found with [illegible] that they have tailored [illegible] technique. The stories are [illegible] they do not lend themselves. This is generally [illegible] are competently written, [illegible] is, indeed, a particular [illegible] in itself. An opportunity [illegible] usually occurs only when [illegible] treat of similar phases [illegible] Miss Gates' contribution [illegible] modern type of short story [illegible] with the realm of the mental states, it would appear with ever increasing [illegible] modern life recedes from [illegible] physical adventure. Miss [illegible] present offering takes us [illegible] and heat of the most [illegible] "the sport of kings," [illegible] can doubt that she has [illegible] One of the judges of last [illegible] Literary Contest on [illegible] "Strategy" remarked that [illegible] patently a man's story [illegible] ing confirmation that Miss [illegible] evidently knows her [illegible] plishment any woman [illegible] What is even more [illegible] pride is that she has [illegible] towards artistry that [illegible] mood unerringly dictates [illegible] exclusion of all extraneous [illegible] Sinon has written a [illegible] every horse lover will [illegible] quickening pulse. What more [illegible] one ask?

One hesitates always to [illegible] on verse. A poem, [illegible] tially a unit, when successful [illegible] debarred from ungracious [illegible] and captious probing. Professor [illegible] land of Harvard possibly had [illegible] of this in mind when he said [illegible] very like an egg." The [illegible] implication is that a poem [illegible] when it is good is [illegible] when it is in any particular [illegible] again like an egg, it is [illegible] bad. The differences [illegible] when they are good, are [illegible] kind of mood or expectation, or tone, there are [illegible] and there are solemn moments [illegible] and the depths and [illegible] expressions may be [illegible] good for their kinds. In [illegible] remarks it would be [illegible] fault with the verses [illegible] current *Winnowings*. All [illegible] for their several kinds [illegible] the typical form or [illegible] all are competent and [illegible] single one which [illegible] readers by extremes [illegible] fitness. If I declare a [illegible] again be only my personal [illegible] in no wise will my [illegible] choice of those who [illegible] Although I grant the [illegible] Fitzgerald's "Songs [illegible] of Miss Dunsmore's "[illegible]

(Continued on [illegible])

GREETING CARDS

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SPORTS NEWS

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE TO INCLUDE FOURTEEN CONTESTS THIS SEASON

Dartmouth, Harvard, Springfield Back on List After Absence of One Year

University of Vermont basketball ... comprise fourteen contests ... according to a list issued re... C. Abell of the graduate ... office. Last year a total of ... were played or one more ... case. This season's schedule ... return of Dartmouth, Har... Springfield after an absence ... year. Other newcomers on ... to Union College of Schenec... N. Y. and St. Lawrence Univer... Canton, N. Y. Varsity basket... will commence some time ... middle of the month just after ... season has terminated ... release follows:

- ... McGill here.
- ... Dartmouth there
- ... St. Lawrence here
- ... St. Michael's there
- ... New Hampshire there
- ... Harvard there
- ... St. Michael's here.
- ... Norwich there
- ... Springfield there
- ... Massachusetts State there
- ... Middlebury there.
- ... Union here.
- ... Norwich here
- ... Middlebury here.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

All candidates for both varsity and freshman basketball teams are requested to report at the gym Monday evening, November 14, at 7.30, in uniform.

JOHN H. BURKE, Coach.

... lowing notice was posted on the ... board at Sweet Briar College ... no circumstances are girls to ... "turn opposite the orchard."

SIGMA PHI DOWNS KAPPA SIGMA TO REACH FINALS IN TOUCH FOOTBALL FRAY

... University Pi Kappa Sigma ... after showing a lack of ... in the contest and were unable to ... the speedy attacks of the Sigma Phi ...

Kappa Sigma scored their lone tally in the third period on a pass from Pitre to Adams. Mehigan and Pitre did most of the tossing for the Kappa Sigma team and formed a fast combination in the backfield.

Burt Barnard both quarterbacked for the winners and did the majority of the tossing. He crossed the goal in the first period for the first tally in the winner's the second coming in the last period on a triple pass from Bud Grant to Crane to Post.

Sigma Phi Eps in League B defeated Phi Delta Theta to reach the semi-finals of the league and will meet Kappa Sigma. In League A A T O and Delta Psi were the two survivors. Delta Psi defeated Zeta Psi to reach the semi-finals, while A T O downed the unbeaten S A E to advance to the position.

Delta Psi showed good teamwork and speedy execution of their plays in their game with Zeta Psi, but A T O pulled out the best touch football seen on the back campus in their game with S A E.

The final game will take place on Centennial Field on Friday, November 11 at 2.30 in the morning.

At Missouri U. no girl is permitted to take a bath before six o'clock in the morning. You can figure out the reason for yourself. It's beyond us.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

... University Green ... Lawrence ... Basketball ... Boston ... Dartmouth ... Coach ... Lawrence ... Basketball ... Boston ... Dartmouth ... Coach ...

... Coach

W. A. A. RALLY WINDS UP OUTDOOR FALL SPORTS

(Continued from page 1)

REVIEW OF WINNOWINGS

(Continued from page 4)

FALL PLAY CAST CHOSEN AFTER FINAL TRYOUTS

(Continued from page 1)

And since we are talking about typi-

[illegible] and under these

[illegible] part of [illegible]

[illegible] that [illegible] and etc

[illegible] I see it divides [illegible] parts: first, second, [illegible]

A Cynic Washington well was of [illegible] trip in England [illegible]

It You never do it with meteorites [illegible]

It As unprecedented occurrence has [illegible] the customary [illegible] which upon [illegible] excel- [illegible] to expectation.—*Ann Arbor Daily*

Another Herbert carried a plea to President Hoover this week for an [illegible] providing that "men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States." But there are [illegible] other things demanding attention now that there is not much chance of obtaining the additional [illegible] for the men this year.—*Purdue Exponent*

Y. W. C. A. WILL AID IN ENTERTAINING ORPHANS

Y. W. C. A. [illegible] [illegible] a party [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1932 — NUMBER 15

DEAN PLACES SEVENTY-SIX STUDENTS OF ARTS COLLEGE UNDER WARNING

Sophomores Have Largest Number of Warnings—Their Marks Unusually Low, Says Swift

[illegible] students in the Arts and Sciences have been given warning as a result of the [illegible] held in section to a statement by Dean [illegible] of the College of Arts and [illegible] this number twenty-one [illegible] thirteen are freshmen [illegible] ts procrastinators and [illegible] er training [illegible] states that the number of sophomores under warning is small this year, that the upperclassmen are lower than [illegible] that the teacher training [illegible] er warning this year is equal [illegible] t year.

[illegible] s under warning constitute [illegible] rgest number of four years [illegible] and that the decrease in the [illegible] arnings this year is probably [illegible] yet that all these students [illegible] low in subjects last June did [illegible] fall.

Frosh Marks Low

[illegible] men who are at present under [illegible] e those who were dropped last [illegible] rcentered, and those who were [illegible] men last year. There were [illegible] ninety-one sophomores under [illegible] but six did not reenter college [illegible] four were denied promotion [illegible] were under warning last June.

[illegible] ures of the years 1928, 1929, [illegible] 1931 include:

[illegible]	Jrs.	Soph.	Frosh	T.T.	T.
[illegible] 12	16	29	23	11	91
[illegible] 8	12	27	17	11	72
[illegible] 8	17	52	17	9	103
[illegible] 7	17	44	20	12	100

[illegible] present time notices of low [illegible] in the mails and will be received [illegible] students, especially freshmen, [illegible]. Actual warnings are not [illegible] ful after December when the [illegible] warning are placed upon [illegible] men who are failing two or [illegible] es and when the faculty will [illegible] students whose cases appear [illegible] the time. Dean Swift says [illegible] men that their marks are unusually low this year, and that many will [illegible] warning unless more work [illegible].

[illegible] scholastic regulations of the [illegible] concerning students who are [illegible] courses. "A student who is [illegible] a scholarship shall be given a

(Continued on page 5)

DEAN CUP AWARDED TO SEVEN SOPH CO-EDS FOR DRAMATIC PRESENTATION

Classes of '34, '35 and '36 Stage Plays in Competition at Fleming Museum

[illegible] the winning play [illegible] comes at promising young artist [illegible] Brooks, who is in doubt as to whether or not the author wrote it intended her [illegible] would make the best wife. Not until he experiences a hideous nightmare in which he visions life as it would be if he were to marry one of these girls, does he realize that Mac Brooks, his crucial and contradictory, is the ideal girl.

The class of '34 presented "And There Was Light," by Irving Cobb. The four characters in the play were: The doctor, Grace Harris; the nurse, Barbara Whitney; Mrs. Pendleton, Ruth Wood; and the girl, Marjorie Collins. It was directed by Caro Wyman '33, and managed by Katherine Shaw, Betty Baker, and Lola Goodrich. The plot centers around a selfish woman, Mrs. Pendleton, who, with everything one could desire, is most unhappy. The doctor, with the aid of the girl's clever acting, brings his unfortunate patient to a realization of her true condition, and shows her the road to happiness.

The members of the freshman class gave the production "Suzanna Slide" in Carolyn Barr under the direction of Mary Potter '35 and the management of Betty Gray. Esther Snyder and Elizabeth Hare. The cast of characters [illegible] Suzanna, Marion Herbert; Dan [illegible]

(Continued on page 5)

Hideous Nightmare

Mrs. Fisher Discusses Choice of Books; Stimson Talks on Crisis in World Politics

"The Books You Read Show What Kind of Person You Are" Declares Vermont Authoress at Bluestockings Tea; Political Science Professor Tells I. R. Club Members Iron and Steel Companies Are Responsible for Disputes Between Nations

MACHINE METHODS BRING ABOUT OVER PRODUCTION

[illegible] I. R. C. and Phronesis [illegible] the auditorium of the [illegible] Museum [illegible] Monday evening [illegible] Henry L. Stimson [illegible] Secretary of State [illegible] Hoover [illegible] "The Present Crisis in World Politics." [illegible] Stimson [illegible] the present [illegible] to the [illegible] Japan [illegible] Manchuria [illegible] the League of Nations [illegible] Kellogg Pact [illegible] the United States [illegible] the present [illegible] Mr. Stimson [illegible] the present [illegible] the Far East [illegible] the League

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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[illegible] Kennedy '35 — A R Wilcox '35
[illegible] Kimmet '35 — R S Wright Jr. '35
[illegible] Parsons '35

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IF

[illegible]

Campus Comment

[illegible]

Bits of Bunk

[illegible]

THEATRE

Flynn

[illegible]

Majestic

[illegible]

State

[illegible]

UNIVERSITY GETS $5,000 BY WILL OF H. K. TENNEY

[illegible]

NOTICE

According to an announcement by M. D. Powers the hour test in English VIII which was scheduled for November 9 has been postponed until November 16. A regular meeting will be held on the 9th. This postponement does not apply to the Monday and Friday classes which will take the the test as previously announced.

Anyone interested in trying out for advertising manager of Masque and Sandal, women's honorary dramatic society, please see Dorothy E. Murphy, president, or Sylvia A. Boyd, secretary. The number to be considered is necessarily limited so preference will be given to the first names received.

PEP RALLY

The Medics will sponsor a Pep Rally for all students next Friday evening. The rally will be the official organ of pep for the Middlebury game on the following day.

[illegible] town takes him under his wing. Ralph Graves, Dot Peterson, Andy Shuford, Jim Haines, Gus Leonard . . . . we could go on forever.

Strong

[illegible] *Lucky In Love*. Mort Downey and Betty Lawford. Good singing and an amusing story.

[illegible] *Three We Love*. Ken Maynard and Mary Astor. A melodrama of Dot Dix proportions.

[illegible] *Hell's Headquarters*. Buck Jones. If you read *Argosy* and *True Confessions* in the privacy of your boudoir you might as well take these in.

A CORRECTION

James Libby [illegible] track report in the issue of the Ladies.

Professor Lunden [illegible] told a group of [illegible] anyone who thinks [illegible] make old age [illegible] sister's mistakes.



HOW the news does get around! Everybody these days seems to know that Shredded Wheat is food that stays by you. There's no mystery about it. Shredded Wheat is ALL the wheat, with all the bran, all the energy elements that keep you going in high!

Float a pair of Shredded Wheat Biscuits in a bowl of milk or cream for today's lunch or tomorrow's breakfast. Keep up the good work for a week . . . then look yourself over. You will have more up-and-go than you ever had before.



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THE FORUM

... hibernating animals pass into ... sound sleep that their breathing ... are suggestive of death, and ... time is required to arouse ... example, the doormouse cannot ... aroused in less than twenty minutes. ... with a Lynch Hall man

... University freshmen prefer ... Kappa keys to athletic letters.

... education for leisure is becoming ... more necessary was stressed by ... Jacks of Oxford University ... on "Leisure and the Modern ... at the University of Toronto

... lecture men, here's a tip: Due ... date over choosing a queen for ... student body at Westminster ... got together and elected a king

... in Illinois died from over- ... after taking a big chew of to- ... called a coroner's jury. He should ... into training by chewing the ...

What every father knows: The old-fashioned saloon had a lot of faults, but it was not a stopping place for youngsters who went buggy riding.

At Marquette, all students living in fraternity houses have their names, characteristics, and peculiarities listed with the police.

Directory Index for Students Reference Appears in New Form

Green Covered, Yellow Papered and Concisely Arranged Book Ideal for Solution of Statistical Social and Scholastic Problems

By T. S. R.

... versity *Directory* which appeared last week, with green cover, yellow paper and concise arrangement, making an ideal reference book for solution of statistical, social, and scholastic problems.

... organizations. Fraternity seniority gives way to alphabetical order and examinations confront one at the beginning of the University calendar as well as at the ... of the usual calendar. Other ...

... comprise the first listing followed on page nineteen with the heading. Students (corrected to October 25, 1932)

Abbott heads the faculty list, and another Abbott tops the student aggregation. Young is the outstanding name on the former and Zanibon of the latter.

With the organizations: The Men's Glee Club has seniority and the Departmental Clubs bring up the rear, Le Cercle Français being the last organization listed.

Eighteen states in addition to the Dis... of Columbia, Canada and France also send representatives, Miss Francine Ibedjian of Paris, France, being the farthest distance from her home.

824 From Vermont

... Vermont sends the largest number of ... to ... all with a total of 1,864 ... are men and 426 women students ... Connecticut follows ... Massachusetts contributes the second largest number with 119 enrolled. New York ... Rhode Island and Connecticut ... last and fourth place respectively.

Illinois, Michigan, Mississippi, Nevada, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Virginia each send one student apiece.

The College of Arts and Sciences claims the students, the College of Medicine 150, the College of Engineering 132, and the College of Agriculture 112. Eleven students are unclassified. The class of 1936 leads in number enrolled in the College of Arts with 216. Second place is taken by the class of 1935 with 191, the class of 1934, 170, and the class of 1933 with 120.

In the College of Engineering out of 132 students the class of 1936 has forty-four. In the College of Agriculture out of 112 students the freshman class has forty-three, and in the College of Medicine the freshmen have forty-four out of 150.

Social Science Course Popular

In the College of Arts and Sciences next to the last year teacher training curriculum in which 148 students are enrolled the social science course has been ... to be a tie for the most popular. One hundred seventeen students take it.

Among the engineers the electrical engineering course draws the largest number of students—forty-two in all.

The home economics curriculum in the Aggie College has seventy-two women ... and the agriculture course sixty-...

Nine women are working for master's degrees in addition to 141 men.

In the fraternity center seven ... two are assigned to ... fraternities and four rooms ... to ... societies.

A Colgate freshman who hummed his way from Evansville, Ind., is faced with the prospect of not being admitted to class at the New York institution. Through a mixup in dates he arrived a week after school had started and consequently would be one week behind the freshman class. However, it is said that he probably will be admitted because of his earnestness in coming so far to enroll in school.

To assist freshman women at tea, etiquette rules were given out on the Southern California campus. According to these rules such remarks as "I am afraid I have stayed too long" or "hope I haven't bored you talking so much" are very bad taste.



Chesterfields are Milder—

Chesterfields Taste Better



You know how it is. If a cigarette is mild—that is, not harsh or bitter, but smokes cool and smooth—then you like it and don't worry about how many or how often you smoke.

And if it tastes right—that is, not oversweet, not flat—then you enjoy it all the more.

The right kind of ripe, sweet Domestic and Turkish tobacco . . . the right ageing and blending . . . make Chesterfields milder, better-tasting . . . They Satisfy!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

CHAPERONES ARE NOT POLICE OFFICERS SAY STUDENTS, FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

... sometimes on account of transportation is ... and that once they have arrived they are made to feel apart from the ... Others not included said that ... as an impression ... which ... by outsiders ... was the statement ... by one co-ed present.

Long for Card Park

... suggestion ... by [illegible] ... that ... [illegible] ... the suggestion ... that ... [illegible] ... a ... [illegible] ... a ... [illegible] ... a

SPORTS NEWS

BROWN KEEPS RECORD CLEAN BY LAST PERIOD SCORE OVER CRUSADERS

Army Finds Harvard to Its Liking in Blasting Out Crimson Defense

COLUMBIA'S ONE POINT MARGIN DEFEATS NAVY

Pitt Has Some Trouble Beating U. of P. 19-12

[illegible] Army [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Columbia [illegible] Navy [illegible] Pitt [illegible] U. of P. [illegible]

The Brown Bear, battered and stunned by the mighty [illegible] was a matter of minutes [illegible] 80 yards to a touchdown through the gathering dusk and toppled Holy Cross in Brown Stadium 10 to 7.

Two dramatic drives left a crowd of 18,000 limp from excitement aroused by the succession of spectacular plays that marked the bruising battle between two New England football powers fighting to keep their records unsullied by defeat. The fortunes of war favored first the Purple then the purple and Crusaders but to the end Brown courage and determination prevailed.

In a whirlwind game of thrills and sensations of running, passing and punting that held a near capacity throng of pre-depression size enthralled for more than two hours in Franklin Field, the mighty Pitt team, victor over Army and Notre Dame, rolled along its unbeaten trail with a 19 to 12 triumph over a gallant crew of Pennsylvania opponents.

Attacking with irresistible and exalted fury, Army's gold-helmeted team drove up and down Soldiers Field and almost tricked Harvard the worst drubbing in its history [illegible] Boston. The score was 46 to 0 and a title to indicate adequately the immense margin of Army's superiority.

From beginning to end of this fast [illegible] Columbia [illegible] the [illegible] and when a [illegible] last settled over the [illegible] Charles and the slate [illegible] Columbia had been [illegible]

[illegible] Columbia [illegible] Navy [illegible] Columbia [illegible] Navy [illegible]

A thrilling goal line stand in the last quarter of the game, which [illegible] Lane's Catamounts [illegible] Boston University [illegible] 0-0 tie last Saturday [illegible] Centennial Field. The Terriers [illegible] the Cats' five.

[illegible] Boston University [illegible] Vermont [illegible]

TRACES DEVELOPMENT OF LITERARY TASTES

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Miss Lucia [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Miss Sarah Chapman, a graduate woman of special [illegible] Miss Catherine Lee, president of Blanchardiana, was hostess at the tea.

A New York business man's [illegible] Chief Music Department and [illegible] Let us hope that music was the assistant in [illegible]

TAG DAY

A Tag Day will be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week under the direct supervision of the "V" Club. The members will attempt to raise enough money that the band which has so efficiently played at all the games thus far this season, may continue its good work at the Middlebury frey. Show your school spirit and buy a tag!

VERMONT FROSH CLOSE BOOK ON UNFORTUNATE FOUR-GAME GRID LIST

Kittens Outclassed by Every One of Opponents During Season—Green and Gold Outscored 40-8

The Vermont freshmen closed the book on what was from practically any angle an unfortunate season. They succeeded in winning only two games out of four. The next game with [illegible] was saved from being a white-washing when Pinksky fell on the ball over the opponent's goal line. Rudolph got the only other score the Kittens made when he crossed Montpelier Seminary's goal line on [illegible]

The comparative scores do not augur well for the rankings. The rolled up [illegible] eight points to the forty points scored by their opponents, just one-fifth the number. They were definitely outclassed by every one of their opponents [illegible] Middlebury and St. Lawrence defeated the freshmen by only one touchdown but the score was not indicative of their superiority.

Individual scoring honors for the freshmen do not run into higher mathematics either. Rudolph leads the race with his six tallies, Pinksky coming second with [illegible]

A lack of experienced material was one of the difficulties Coach Bumps Levine encountered in welding a freshman eleven together.

Gardiner, Paul and Morrell formed a [illegible] for his line but seasoned backfield men were unavailable. The freshmen showed a great need of field generalship in one or two of their games. Poor quarterback judgment was quite obvious in the St. Lawrence game.

The loss of Blackwell, Negus and Larlas along with some others after the first game, proved to be a great handicap to the freshmen.

The freshman eleven will assemble once more before disbanding when they will run through some of the Middlebury plays to aid the varsity in their coming tilt with the Panther team.

Freshman elections, the custom will probably take place some time next week.

DEAN CUP PRODUCTIONS PRESENTED LAST THURS.

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Coach Sayles, Lawrence Cahill, Elsie Lucia, Lawrence Bowe, Miss Dorothy Mayo, Hugh Ingalls, Dorothy Alexander, Sheldon Bennett, Ruth White, Gilda Gay, Marion Wood, Lotta Bissell, Helen Mary Whitney, Anna Boyd.

[illegible] woman of special [illegible] gave a tea at the home [illegible] Miss Schuyler Van [illegible] and Superintendent [illegible] Mrs. Sarah Brownell [illegible] president of [illegible] and [illegible] Dr. Carleton [illegible] and [illegible] Lindsay at the [illegible] department declared unanimously that the plays presented comprised the best group of class productions which [illegible] staged in recent years.

In connection with their classwork students on March 11 visited the largest brewery in America.

HENRY'S DINER
BANK STREET
We value the patronage of college students and wish to please them with clean, wholesome food at popular prices.
TRY US

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

In playing a scoreless tie with Boston University the Catamounts turned [illegible] for the first time since November 8 [illegible] when Norwich and Vermont were deadlocked, 0 to 0, at the conclusion of a game which the Catamounts should have taken.

Although a pre-game comparative score analysis would indicate different the Catamounts did well in keeping the Terriers from crossing their goal line.

Coach Myles Lane has done a very good job in his first year as a head coach. The consensus of opinion after the game was that Boston University is a well coached team.

That goal line stand which the fighting Catamounts put up in the last quarter, is one of the most determined ones displayed on Centennial Field in recent years.

The lack of capable line substitutes became very forcible apparent Saturday when at various stages of the game, the first string men were replaced, with the end in view of saving them for the Middlebury game.

Middlebury served notice that it will be a hard team to beat Saturday, by taking the Horsemen into camp, 24 to 0.

An analysis of Middlebury's touchdown shows that two came as results of intercepted passes, while the remaining two followed blocked punts.

In defeating Holy Cross, 10 to 7, Brown pulled an old moth-eaten trick out of the bag at just the right time. With but a few minutes of play remaining, and the ball on the Crusaders' 2-yard line, Gammino crashed through center during what looked like an argument in the Bruin backfield between Chase and Gilmartin.

Even smart teams use old plays.

That 46 to 0 smothering which the Army administered to Harvard, further brings out the fact that the Crimson has been highly overrated, especially by the Boston papers.

Red Grange calls Coach Bob Zupke of Illinois one of the smarest and most capable in the game, and he even overlooked Ken Fields when the Army star was under his tutelage.

Even the best of them pull a boner now and then.

All candidates for varsity and freshman basketball teams are requested to report at the gym Monday evening, November 14, at 7.30, in uniform. The men are requested to supply their own uniforms for the first practices until a squad is picked.

Co-ed Notes

Members of W. A. A. will vote for [illegible] representatives in the W. A. A. Council on Monday and Tuesday, November [illegible] according to Ann Armstrong, president of the Council. A [illegible] will be placed in Mansfield [illegible] the Y. W. C. A. rooms [illegible] Council. All [illegible] Council [illegible] W. A. A. [illegible] Vermont [illegible] November 14.

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HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor
All Work Guaranteed

Catamounts Hold Terriers to a Scoreless Tie Saturday

Visitors Smash Through Line for Numerous Gains in Uninspiring B. U.-Vermont Standstill

SENIOR CO-EDS EKE WIN OVER SOPH TEAM IN VOLLEYBALL FINAL

Rainy Weather Halts Tennis Matches—Cold Winter Sports Start Friday

The fall sport's program for Vermont co-eds has not yet ended, according to an announcement made by Miss Cummings, director of physical education for women. The volleyball tournament came to a close Wednesday, November 2, when the Seniors beat the Sophomores in a close game with the final score 29-28. The Seniors had previously scored 32-28 over the Juniors, while the Sophomores had defeated the Freshmen 33-27.

Due to rainy weather which has rendered the courts unfit for playing, the winners of the tennis tournament have not yet been decided. The Seniors *versus* the Sophomores and the Juniors *versus* the Freshmen have each played one set, but must now wait for more favorable weather conditions.

The hockey finals also have yet to be played. The Juniors defeated the Freshmen in the semi-finals with a 1-0 score, after a second game had been played because of a tie in the first. The Senior-Sophomore score was 2-0 in favor of the Sophomores. This brings the Sophomore and Junior teams to the finals, with a great diversity of opinion on the part of the student body concerning the final outcome.

Winter sports began Friday, November 4, when the indoor classes in gymnasium work and dancing were held for the first time. Required hygiene lectures began yesterday and today, and are to be held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum at three o'clock in the afternoon. Girls' bowling starts tomorrow at four o'clock. A large number of co-eds have signed up for this elective sport.

Members of women's volleyball teams at the University who took part in the fall tournament were: Seniors, who won the tournament, Esther Urie, Mary Petras, Georgia Nichols, Helen Allen, Effie Winn, Leah Gowen, Ethelda Miller, Virginia Goodenough, and Lenda Walker, with Marion Urie as substitute.

Juniors, who lost to Seniors in preliminaries, Daisy Putnam, Grace Harris, Norma Hathorn, Edith Rogers, Helen Roberts, Alice Hoyt, Ellen Lyman, Ruth Johnstone, and Ruth Reynolds, with Anna Grace, Doris Folsom and Geneva Wilcox as substitutes.

Sophomores, who lost to Seniors, 29-28 in finals, Irene LaFountain, Winona Oatley, Marie Naylor, Anita Kittell, Helen Mount, Marguerite Millet, Adelaide Lockwood, and Fannie Hosley, with Mildred Bartlett, Grace Spelman, and Madeline Newboro as substitutes.

Freshmen, who lost to Sophomores in preliminaries, Florence Brown, Marion Giddings, Margaret Paterson, Dorothy Willey, Hester Martin, Phoebe Hooker, Laura Fleming, Rita Finnegan and Gladys Coker with Elizabeth Johnson, Ethel Perrotta and Katherine Harte as substitutes.

Married persons are more nervous than college students," a noted psychologist [illegible] We didn't know college students made the best comparison in that case.

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FREE DELIVERY
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200 College Street

PIONEERS THREATEN VT. GOAL IN 4TH QUARTER

The Catamounts played [illegible] football to hold Boston [illegible] 0-0 tie last Saturday [illegible] tennial Field. The Terriers [illegible] have the edge on their [illegible] ponents during the entire [illegible] a total of fourteen first [illegible] Cats' five.

The visitors smashed the [illegible] making numerous six and [illegible] gains off tackle and through [illegible] Terriers completed seven passes [illegible] the game, but none were [illegible] scoring any points for them. [illegible] University team drove with a [illegible] that bespoke their desire to win the game. Their speed of attack after [illegible] speeded up matters in a [illegible] manner.

The University of Vermont [illegible] seriously threatened in the [illegible] ter when the Pioneers drove [illegible] down the field for five first [illegible] the Green and Gold's 30-yard [illegible] the ball on Vermont's 10 yard [illegible] four downs to make a [illegible] the Terriers netted about [illegible] on a spinner. Semino made about [illegible] yards off tackle. On a line [illegible] Vermont line held like a [illegible] Boston University completed a [illegible] pass, which looked like a certain [illegible] down, but Enos Ramon tackled [illegible] rier on the two-yard line and saved the day for Vermont.

Vermont's attack amounted to little [illegible] Saturday's game. Ramon and [illegible] frequently made short yardage [illegible] Ed Saba ran 28 yards to [illegible] marker. However, the attempt for [illegible] touchdown was of no avail as Rodi and Lanahan both lost yardage [illegible] mary:

Vermont—Carriciola, le; Morgan, [illegible] Holley, lg; Bowers, c; McGowan, [illegible] Wegner, rt; Douglass, re; [illegible] Rapuano, qb; Sowka, rhb; [illegible]

Boston University—Storer, re; Hicks, [illegible] rt; Harrington, rg; Myers, c; Mihos, [illegible] lg; Petrosky, lt; Harris, le; Letourneau, [illegible] qb; Semino, rhb; Clem, lhb; Nemzoff, [illegible]

Substitutes—J. Delfausse for Carriciola, Dobson for J. Delfausse, Carriciola for Morgan, Morgan for Carriciola, Farmer for McGowan, [illegible] for Wegner, Wegner for [illegible] for Wegner, R. Delfausse for [illegible] Beckley for Sowka, Taft for [illegible] Saba for Bedell, Lanahan for [illegible]

Whelton for LeGeurn, [illegible] Whelton, Guyette for Clem, [illegible] Guyette, Vanslanslakas for [illegible] deely for Vanslanslakas, [illegible] Nemzoff, Call for Harris, [illegible] Storer, Bertoline for Allen.

Referee, Edwards, Union; Umpire, [illegible] Linesman, McMinn, [illegible] quarters.

Alice N. Blanchard, [illegible] of physical education for [illegible] went an operation for [illegible] Mary Fletcher Hospital [illegible] ing, November 3.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, in or near 3 South College Thursday afternoon, a silver Gruen watch with black ribbon. The finder is asked to communicate with M. Fisher at Redstone, phone 2942.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to [illegible] p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

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Distributors for
D. & M. and A. G. Spalding
Special Prices to Schools
Clubs and Societies
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Saturday's Contest in Detail

First Quarter

[illegible] to Boston University [illegible] Semino received [illegible] was penalized [illegible] play. A pass LeGeurn [illegible] B. U. about [illegible] drove of the game [illegible] for about six yards [illegible] for two yards [illegible] lateral around end. LeGeurn [illegible] netted about two more [illegible] punted the ball down [illegible] yard line.

[illegible] the center [illegible] the line [illegible] seven yards. Sowka skirted [illegible] gain of four yards. Sowka [illegible] blocked by a Vermont [illegible] B. U.'s 49 yard marker. [illegible] tackle for three yards [illegible] tackle for three yards [illegible] up a couple more yards [illegible] the next play. LeGeurn [illegible] peskin over the goal line [illegible] was brought out to the [illegible]

[illegible] skirted around end but cut in [illegible] and but netted no advance. [illegible] secured on line of scrimmage. Bedell's kick went out [illegible] Vermont's 46-yard line. [illegible] pass was complete but an [illegible] touched it first and the ball went back. Clem, on a reverse right end, was downed by [illegible] after gaining four yards. An[illegible]'s pass for B. U. incurred a penalty for the Terriers. LeGeurn kicked over the goal line [illegible] back.

Sowka made no gain on a plunge [illegible] a yard around end. Sowka [illegible] LeGeurn on Vermont's 47-yard [illegible] it back four yards. Clem [illegible] is trying to go around right [illegible] pass to Storer was incomplete, LeGeurn to Semino, was [illegible] for a total gain of 13 yards. [illegible]wed through center for four [illegible] jaunted off tackle for [illegible]. Next play, Boston University was penalized 15 yards. Cook [illegible] at the line of scrimmage [illegible] off-tackle play. Skip [illegible] a pass and ran it back. Bedell lost about two yards on [illegible] Vermont play. Ramon plunged [illegible] yards through center, but B. U. [illegible] 15 yards for piling. Sowka [illegible] tackle for a gain of nine yards. [illegible] offside Vermont netted another down. Bedell plunged for no [illegible] fumbled on a miscalled [illegible] lost eight yards. Sowka made [illegible] yards off tackle.

Second Quarter

[illegible] Vermont's possession, on [illegible]versity's 47-yard line. Fourth [illegible] six yards to go. Sowka [illegible] to kick, fumbled and was [illegible] he had time to kick [illegible] around end for a gain [illegible] yards. Cook broke through and [illegible] for a four-yard loss. [illegible] to pass, but attempt was [illegible]. LeGeurn kicked out of [illegible] Vermont's 29-yard line.

[illegible] off tackle for four yards [illegible] five yards on a spinner, and [illegible] penalized 15 yards for piling [illegible] made a yard on a fullback [illegible] tried to go off tackle but [illegible] Sowka kicked out of bounds [illegible] line, but B. U. was off [illegible] Vermont elected to kick over [illegible]'s second punt was blocked [illegible] recovered the ball on Ver[illegible] line. Taft got Ulman [illegible] for made a four-yard advance.

[illegible] got Ulman for a two [illegible] attempted end run. Taft [illegible] on the line of scrimmage [illegible] off tackle play. Guyette's [illegible] was good for a gain of [illegible]. Nemzoff picked up three yards [illegible]. On a spinner, Guyette was [illegible] the line of scrimmage by [illegible] was penalized five yards [illegible] a pass, but attempt was [illegible] LeGeurn's pass to Harris [illegible] complete. A five yard pen[illegible]ized [illegible] nine yards off tackle, but [illegible] had hands illegally so Ver[illegible] 15 yard penalty instead [illegible] gain. Beckley's pass to [illegible] complete. Saba lost about [illegible] reverse. Beckley kicked [illegible] at B. U.'s 25-yard line. [illegible] off tackle for a first [illegible] nailed Guyette on line of [illegible] reverse. Lefty Guyette's [illegible] Harris was complete for 25 [illegible] pass from Guyette to [illegible] completed and was another [illegible]man stopped on line of [illegible] attempted off tackle [illegible] plunged for an advance [illegible] yards. LeGeurn lost a [illegible] halfback sneak. B. U.'s next play was incomplete [illegible] up about six yards [illegible] on a spinner. Saba [illegible] of scrimmage on a spin[illegible] smacked the line, but hit [illegible] Beckley kicked to Le[illegible] yard line and the B. U. [illegible] the ball to 34 yard [illegible] out around right end [illegible] and started around left [illegible] last five yards. Clem [illegible] for a five-yard gain [illegible] pass but attempt was [illegible] ball was kicked out of [illegible] 23 yard line.

[illegible]kley to Saba was com[illegible] yards. Beckley started [illegible] changed his mind and [illegible] 30 yard pass to Del[illegible]

Third Quarter

[illegible] Saba [illegible] Boston University [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Saba [illegible] Boston University [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Saba [illegible] Boston University [illegible] Vermont [

Work, Play Hard Says Meredith, Offers Plan for Budgeting Time

PROBLEM, WAY TO GET LEISURE, HOW TO USE IT

Wasted and Squandered

STUDENTS DON'T READ ENOUGH LITERATURE

Social Center Needed

More Leisure Time Now

MACHINE METHODS BRING ABOUT OVER-PRODUCTION SAYS STIMSON IN TALK

Jingo Propaganda



THE FALL OF TICONDEROGA

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by F. C. Yohn...inspired by that horror-filled dawn when the bloodthirsty savages fell on Ethan Allan's gallant "Green Mountain Boys" of Fort Ticonderoga fame. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

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WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1932 NUMBER 16

GOLD KEY STAGES PEP RALLY IN GYM; MAYOR J. H. JACKSON SENDS GREETING

DR. BEECHER, ABELL ENCOURAGE PLAYERS

Medical Head, Graduate Manager and City Mayor Exhort Students' Hearty Cooperation

CHEERING NECESSARY TO SECURE VT. VICTORY

...es of encouragement to ...ball team prior to its de... for Middlebury were re... today by the CYNIC from ... J. H. Jackson, mayor of ..., Dr. C. H. Beecher '00 ...edical faculty, and Sabin ...raduate manager of Uni... athletics.

Deplores Lack of Support

... Beecher, in his statement, ... lack of student support ...eam during the past seven ... There was no organized ... at any of the games of the ...eason. The student body ... all over the grandstand ... being in one organized sec... ...ns of the students did cheer ...ery weak form of cheering. ... is in a very good condition ... Middlebury game today ... the major games of this ... and is in good position to se... Green Mountain conference ...p.

...r the team cannot win lack ...tudents' support. It is the ... every Vermont man and ... support the team by going ...ntry today and encouraging ... to fight hard. Provided suffi... ...ing is in evidence the men ...am will be spurred on to ... wants in driving the Midd... ...t their goal posts."

The Mayor's Message

To M. Football Team:

...ay to you that I am with ... body in wishing you suc... a game with Middlebury ... tests with you individually ... utmost to secure the win... ... game.

... the student body to go to ... to cheer the team on to ...

...ess,

J. H. JACKSON, *Mayor.*

...'s graduate manager, de... letter to the CYNIC ...

...ntinued on page 6)

MUSEUM GETS LOAN OF GREEK SCULPTURE PHOTOS

Are Secured Through Aid of Prof. L. M. Prindle of University Latin Department

... the architecture and ... ancient Greece and Italy ... and Mr. Chester ... Smith College, have been ... Robert Hull Fleming ... the University by Prof. ... Prindle, head of the Latin ... and will be on exhibition ... 14 to December 1. ... ...ese are taken ... at various times ... a long period, these photo... ...ork must the negatives ... give to the students ... of the surviving buildings. ... and near the ... ...ersity's worth seeing ... municipal and teacher ... ...ave given an opportunity ... the changing light ... ...ppears on the beauty ...

... were first made ... Smith College but are ... the University ... Prindle who is ... Professor and Mr. ... Professor Prindle has ... ...ensive catalogue of all



...Sidney Lyon, assistant editor, Green ... ...ntains," elected to the Board of Editors

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT ANNUAL FALL CONCERT FRIDAY EVE

Three Numbers by Special Chorus of Twenty-five Included in Program

CONCERT IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

The annual fall concert of the Women's Glee Club will be given next Friday evening, November 18, in the University gymnasium. The Glee Club this year is directed by Prof. Clair Leonard and the head of the department is assisted by Miss Minnie Nettie Martin. Most of the music number of the concert. The student pianists are Helen Perkins of Newport and Ruth Barnett of Bradford. The president of the club is Stella Howard of Montpelier and the business manager is Velma Purcell of Bristol.

Since the first meeting of the Women's Glee Club in September membership has been limited somewhat by Professor Leonard and in this first concert three numbers are included by a special chorus of twenty-five. In the last number before the special chorus are members of the special chorus.

First soprano: Dorothy Dodge '35, Helen Eaton '34, Ruth Wood '33, Winifred Perry '35, Doris Peet '33, L. [illegible] Helen [illegible]

Second soprano: [illegible]

First alto: [illegible]

Second alto: [illegible]

SWIFT, GIFFORD ATTEND INTER-COLLEGIATE MEET

FROSH INTELLIGENCE AVERAGE, METCALF

Psychology Professor Claims Results of Tests Indicate Similarity to Other Years' Statistics

[illegible] ...ounced by Prof. [illegible] ...ology department ... ...ntal tests to ... ...ligence tests which are now being ... ...ed to see that the freshman class ... ...ame as the last two years ... ...ut the same as that of previous years.

The test scores were given to the students entering the University at the beginning of school in September. It was given to the freshman men and women. Mr. Metcalf stated that the students in the class showed the ratings well be compared with ... ...ughts obtained in college throughout the country.

The exam was divided into two different parts each of which dealt with an altogether different phase of intelligence. A completion test was also included calling for the filling in of words and phrases to complete meaning of sentences and an arithmetical [illegible] which extended the translation of "mental" words into figures next from English into the arithmetic language. The third division consisted of analogies. The purpose of this part of the exam was to find the mental process [illegible] between the first and another [illegible] the problem being to find another [illegible] figure.

Give Arithmetic Test

In addition to an intelligence test was given [illegible] ...ic test. A group and individual record is presented the student to show that an opposite or [illegible] ...ormal [illegible] a group of the same [illegible] ...ge of it.

The exam sheets were so arranged [illegible] ...ow the answers written on the ... ...ould be compared by the [illegible] ...ough each sheet of the test [illegible] ...ould be [illegible] ...ould be considered [illegible] ...ould be [illegible] ...ould be [illegible] ...ould be

THE VERMONT CYNIC

[illegible] Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

[illegible] Business Manager [illegible] Advertising Manager

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[illegible] December 12, 1932 [illegible]

Editorials

[illegible]

[illegible] mp

[illegible]

[illegible] mp

[illegible]

[illegible] mp

November 11, Eventful Day at U. V. M. Survey of Files Reveals

By Belmont Musicant

[illegible] hours of matters of [illegible] the writer. We have every [illegible] that with the commence- [illegible] work will begin on the [illegible] and will be pushed [illegible] to completion, so that [illegible] '85 will see the building [illegible]

[illegible] march was down College to Willard, Main to Church, Church to Pearl, and Pearl to the Medical College where the

The Sophs Meet

[illegible]

After the field is clear,
Straighten my nose and shoulders.

[illegible]

[illegible] and disappoint a few women—
For a time
Or marry
[illegible]

[illegible] for a loss with a score of 62 to 0. The sacred Boulder was not moved this [illegible] for Vermont's line held like a stone wall.

MUSIC DEPT. TO HOLD INFOFMAL RECEPTION

[illegible] informal grounds. The hostesses have [illegible]

Class cutting has almost disappeared at the University of Maryland. Every cut costs the student $1. Oklahoma [illegible]

Beat Norwich

[illegible]

Students Aid Flood Victims

[illegible]

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NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES





THIS picture will bring back memories to a lot of people of the days when the boys went marching away with flags flying and bands playing.

Chesterfields were very popular with those men who went overseas. They were "rookies" then. They're "old vets" today. And that milder, satisfying Chesterfield flavor is still their steady choice . . . after fifteen years!

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Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.



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SKRIP in all colors
15 and 25 cents per bottle
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SPORTS NEWS

Harriers Have Final Run Today at Middlebury

Team Undefeated to Date Expects to be on Even Terms for Tilt With Panther Cross-country Team

RACE TO BE RUN BEFORE FOOTBALL GAME STARTS

(Continued on page 4)



Charter House

CHARTER HOUSE CLOTHES FILL A DEFINITE NEED FOR FALL...THEY MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR MEN TO DRESS IN STYLE...WITH AN ASSURANCE OF SATISFACTION...AT A LOW PRICE...YOU CAN MAKE NO FINER CHOICE FOR FALL

CHARTER HOUSE SUITS

$25 $30 $35

Two Pairs of Trousers

Miles & Perry Co.

PENALTY SIGNALS

As indicated by the officials

1. Military Salute: Unnecessary roughness, 15 yards.
2. Hands on Hips: Offside, 5 yards.
3. Grasping of One Wrist: Holding—by offense 15 yards, by defense 5 yards.
4. Lifting of Hands in Horizontal Plane: Incomplete pass, missed goal, etc.
5. Both Arms Extended Above Head: A score. Bringing palms of hands together after this signal indicates safety.

INDOOR SPORTS PROGRAM INAUGURATED AS CO-EDS START WORKING IN GYM

Separation of Frosh and Soph Classes Makes Possible Greater Variety of Activities

(Continued on page 5)

Cats Make Bid for State Title In Game With Panthers Today

Vermont With Two Victories in State Behind Her will be Pushing Hard to Avenge Last year's 13-12 Defeat



NOTICE

Students and faculty members may purchase tickets to the Middlebury-Vermont game at Middlebury in the Old Mill Book Store at the special price of $1.10 each, including tax, entitling them to seats in the Vermont section.

Public tickets may also be purchased at the Book Store in the Old Mill for $1.65, including tax.

These tickets must be returned to Middlebury Saturday morning, and consequently the sale will close in the Book Store Thursday afternoon at 5.00 o'clock. They may also be secured from 8.30-9.30 p.m., Saturday morning at the Graduate Manager's Office.

S. C. Abell,
Graduate Manager.

The first turning of the long-subdued [illegible] was loudly viewed lately on the [illegible] California campus when freshmen vanquished the previously undefeated [illegible] in a surprise attack

CO-ED MANAGERS WILL CHOOSE VARSITY TEAM

As a finale to the co-ed volleyball tournament recently completed, the varsity volleyball team will be chosen by the class and co-ed managers, and results will be published next week.

The tournament closed on Wednesday, November 2, the Seniors winning the final game. In the semi-finals, played on October 28 the games were: Seniors vs. Juniors and Sophomores vs. Freshmen. The Seniors won their game 32 to 28; the Sophomores won theirs 33 to 27.

According to Miss E. Cummings, director of women's physical education, the final game, won by the Seniors, was a most excellent game."

A. T. O. GAINS VICTORY OVER DELTS TO ENTER FINALS AGAINST SIGS

Colombo and Williams Star for Victors in Bang-up Football Tuesday Afternoon

Playing head-up football the A. T. O. [illegible] defeated Delta Psi 30-7 in the game last Tuesday afternoon, to become king of League A and arrive at the finals. In front of a sparse back campus the A. T. O. seven played the same speedy, accurate kind of football by means of which they ousted S. A. E. earlier in the series.

Colombo and Williams were two outstanding luminaries among the stellar aggregation of the winners. The red-shirted pair, Brislin and Burke, formed a combination hard to beat. Hugh Wilson, Whitey Palmer and Johnny Simonds were the principals of the Delt cast.

Delta Psi kicked off. A. T. O. then started a march up the field which ended up over the goal line for the first score right off the bat on a pass from Curly Williams to Bill Brislin. The second tally of the afternoon, another for the victors, came when Bill Brislin intercepted a pass from Johnny Simonds, slipped to his knees on the slippery field, got up and heaved a long pass to Harte who was patrolling a sector near the goal line without a Delt around. Harte loafed

(Continued on page 5)

A VERMONT WIN MEANS FIRST TITLE IN 7 YEARS

With two victories [illegible] mont football circles [illegible] versity of Vermont grid [illegible] and expectant of a third [illegible] first state title in seven [illegible] teams are evenly matched [illegible] thriller, and the exciting [illegible] game points to its being [illegible] intensely played game. The [illegible] tilt is scheduled to start [illegible] at two o'clock at Middlebury.

No attempts could be [illegible] to select a winner for the [illegible] contest, because both teams [illegible] and the rivalry between [illegible] is so great that both teams [illegible] ing better football than [illegible] Beck had much of his [illegible] return this fall and the [illegible] tion was a great problem [illegible] bury gridmen opened [illegible] Baker Field where the [illegible] powerful, smooth running [illegible] and lost 51-0. The [illegible] showed up well according [illegible] papers, the following day.

The following Saturday [illegible] journeyed to Boston and [illegible] team of its own class [illegible] fought battle they were [illegible] defeat 9-0. In the [illegible] Massachusetts State [illegible] two touchdowns to [illegible] 13-6. On the following [illegible] dlebury showed itself [illegible] downed a heavy Williams [illegible] 18-7 score. Keeping on the Blue and White [illegible] following week, defeating [illegible] 25-7. Two weeks ago the [illegible] was overcome by a strong [illegible] by a 39-6 count. The [illegible] team redeemed itself with [illegible] first state contest last Saturday [illegible] noon from Norwich University [illegible] 24-0 score.

Vermont Potential

On the other hand Vermont has its victories and defeats. With the beginning of the season the Catamount started things off on the right foot with a victory over a powerful M. A. C. eleven. Since that time the Vermonters have had an enviable record, losing 7-6 to a powerful Clarkson team that so thoroughly trounced Middlebury, defeating Norwich by a 20-7 score, and a strong R. P. I. squad. In the second game of the series Vermont held Dartmouth to a 35 [illegible]

(Continued on page 5)

Rivalry for Last 24 Yrs.

1897—	Vermont 20,	Middlebury	0
1899—	Vermont 49,	Middlebury	0
1900—	Vermont 31,	Middlebury	6
1901—	Vermont 0,	Middlebury	12
	Vermont 20,	Middlebury	0
1905—	Vermont 11,	Middlebury	0
	Vermont 10,	Middlebury	0
1906—	Vermont 11,	Middlebury	0
	Vermont 12,	Middlebury	0
1913—	Vermont 10,	Middlebury	7
1914—	Vermont 0,	Middlebury	0
1915—	Vermont 6,	Middlebury	6
1916—	Vermont 2,	Middlebury	7
1918—	Vermont 0,	Middlebury	0
1919—	Vermont 14,	Middlebury	20
1920—	Vermont 0,	Middlebury	6
1921—	Vermont 14,	Middlebury	7
1922—	Vermont 32,	Middlebury	0
1923—	Vermont 13,	Middlebury	0
1924—	Vermont 9,	Middlebury	15
1925—	Vermont 7,	Middlebury	6
1926—	Vermont 0,	Middlebury	13
1927—	Vermont 13,	Middlebury	7
1928—	Vermont 6,	Middlebury	6
1929—	Vermont 0,	Middlebury	19
1930—	Vermont 7,	Middlebury	22
1931—	Vermont 12,	Middlebury	13
Totals	300		172

[illegible] Middlebury [illegible]
[illegible] Vermont [illegible]

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor

Let's not bury Middlebury [illegible] beat them.

For the first time in [illegible] mont has come within [illegible] of a state championship [illegible] the gods of fortune [illegible]

Likewise we are [illegible] hopes for Coach Ar[illegible] to come through [illegible] Panthers for another [illegible]

The chances [illegible] seem fair to say [illegible]

However, Middlebury [illegible] team to beat, [illegible] back yard

Friday morning [illegible] trat touch football [illegible] played with the [illegible] A. T. O.'s [illegible] did last year

Although we [illegible] early in the season [illegible] the weather [illegible] the Taus would [illegible]

A "SPECIAL" ON FELT BANNERS VERMONT 3 in x 9 in 5c

A limited number now on sale at the University Store

Maul Middlebury — Plaster Panthers — Take Titl

A. T. O. GAINS VICTORY OVER DELTS TO ENTER FINALS AGAINST SIGS

(Continued from page 4)

CO-EDS INAUGURATE GYM SPORTS PROGRAM

(Continued from page 4)

were also interested in taking up long distance and sprint running.

RACE TO BE RUN BEFORE FOOTBALL GAME STARTS

(Continued from page 4)

Middlebury '35 vs. Vermont '35

VERMONT WIN MEANS FIRST TITLE IN 7 YEARS

(Continued from page 4)

MEN DEBATERS SCHEDULE TWO TILTS NEXT WEEK

CAT'S MEOW

one game while their opponents have benefited by playing three or four.

SYLVIA LENT OPENS COMMUNITY CONCERTS MONDAY IN CITY HALL

Opportunity Still Open for Freshmen to Secure Membership Cards at $3.00 Apiece

(Continued on page 6)

VERMONT WIN MEANS FIRST TITLE IN 7 YEARS

(Continued from page 4)

Middlebury's next opponent defeated Norwich when it defeated Vermont 13-0. The game was played on Saturday after the first few minutes of play till the end of the game. Vermont dropped a night game to New Hampshire 22-6.

The next week Vermont jumped into the winning column by taking its second game in the state championship series. The Cats defeated the Cadets 7-0 by playing a fine type of offensive football during the afternoon. Last week the team made a rather weaker showing when it barely tied the Boston University team 0-0.

Reports of injuries received during the Clarkson contest the Blue and White team was not in its full strength for the game with Norwich. However Middlebury authorities hope that Hartrey will start in the backfield. Backus, Hyde and Williams will round out the backfield and the announcement that Reed and Sargent will be playing at end while Macleod and Reese will play tackles. Lovell and Wright, both veterans, will be at guards. Corliss, another veteran, will be heaving back the passes.

Probable Line-ups

MIDDLEBURY

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
51	Richard Roberts	l.e.	150
1	Don MacLean (Capt.)	l.t.	185
55	Proctor Lovell	l.g.	155
48	Clark Corliss	c.	155
44	Warner Wright	r.g.	145
65	Victor Riccio	r.t.	190
47	Peter Sorenson	r.e.	155
31	Richard Williams	qb.	148
	Backus Hyde	lh.	155
1	Peter Lindsay	rh.	160
	Ernest Hartrey	fb.	

The following day Bigelow, McCann and W. Myers '35 will debate against a team



"I believe you love that old pipe better than you do me!"

Granger is made solely for pipes.

Granger is not a cigarette tobacco.

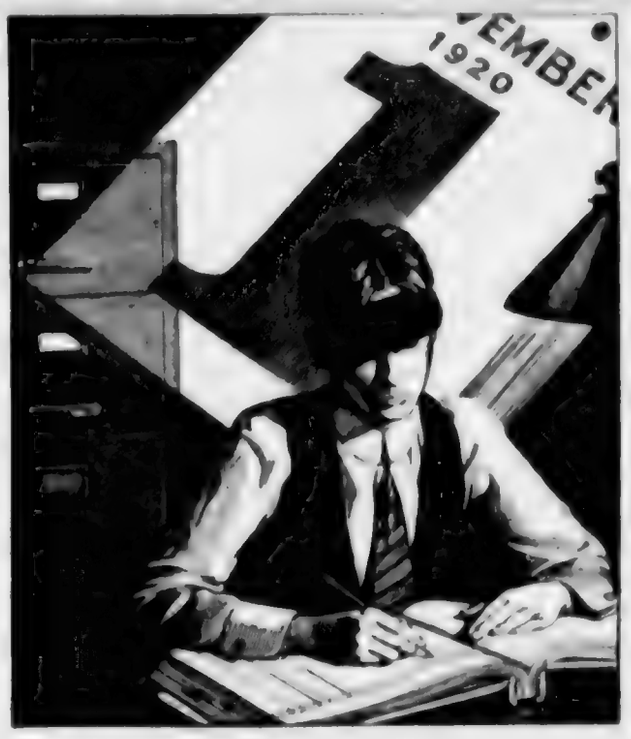
Granger is made of White Burley tobacco—the best tobacco for pipes. Just try it!



Load it pinch by pinch; pack it tight; strike a match—Granger smokes cool and lasts longer.

10c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT



It *haunted* clerks for generations

"The first of the month" used to be a time of feverish activity for ledger clerks. But the Bell System accounting staff — breaking away from tradition — simplified the keeping of accounts and rendering of monthly statements to customers.

They applied a modern system of *rotation billing* to the telephone business which now spreads this work evenly throughout the month. In co-operation with manufacturers, they devised special typewriters and bookkeeping machines. Thus they did away with inefficient rush and achieved greater accuracy, speed and neatness.

This is but one example of a point of view found throughout the Bell System. Even long accepted routine is constantly studied — it's always worth looking for the more efficient way!

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

SYLVIA LENT OPENS COMMUNITY CONCERTS

(Continued from page 1)

...many in 1922 for her first public appearance.

Upon her return to this country ...

...	
Rhapsody in G minor	*Brahms*
Nocturne	*Debussy*
Nocturne	*Dohnanyi*

CHRISTMAS
Greeting Cards

McAULIFFE'S
Church and College Sts. Phone 629



"LEEPIN' LENA"
Fawn Buck
...cakes
Five Bucks
B. J. BOYNTON

MISS TERRILL TO SPEAK AT ALUMNAE BANQUET

...Terrill of the ...department of the ...will be the ...at the University ...the banquet of the ...Association on ...12

AIKEN DISCUSSES WORK OF MARINE LABORATORY

...spoke on the marine ...at the zoology ...November 1. He told ...survey-build... ...new boat, the *It*... ...scientists went to ...Grand Banks Newfound...

...Mr. Aiken ...a new contrivance, in which ...at great speed and ...be observed through ...An experiment which ...is that of placing a ...in a rabbit's ear so ...blood vessels and new ...be seen.

W. J. Morgan '33 gave a review of a ...Modern Research on Human ...This week, a study of occur... ...and a comparison of ...and identical twins, was done ...in China, at the Peiping Union Medical College.

FALL PLAY INCLUDES LIVELY WIT, HUMOR

...

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT FALL CONCERT

(Continued from ...)

...Elva Mae Jenkins '36, ...Baron '36, ...Evelyn Hol... ...Bryan '35.

The Program

The program of the ... tree and open to the ...

Now is the Month of M...

Ave Verum ...

Bring a Torch Jeannette ...

Small Chorus of the ... Club
Variations on a Theme ...

Miss Marston and M...
Four Love Songs.

The Glee ...
(Intermission)
Prélude à l'Après midi d'...

España, a Spanish Rhap...

Miss Marston and M...
Gute Nacht ...
En Passant Par La ...

My Gentle Harp.
Jerusalem ...

BEAT MIDDLEBURY IS NEW CAMPUS SLOGAN

(Continued from ...)

...any other time dur... ...feel sure we will be ...

Band to Make Trip

Joe Lechner, ...cured through the ... ...ored by the "V" Club ... T. C. band to V... ...rivals' town today ... ...present several t... ...the leader of bot... ...Vermont musical ... ...sult he says: "We ... ...on a special p... ...bands will be ... ...also massed. The ... ...formation for the ... ...the combined ...

The rally ... ...at the Gold Key ... ...at which it was ... ...for the Middlebury ... ...are T. R. Ree... ...G. H. Cook. It ... ...elected as the ... ...arrangement.

Because no ... ...the medical college ... ...a rally which ... ...the senior medical ... ...abandoned ... ...intended to be a ... ...night in compar...

DR. BEECHER, ABELL ENCOURAGE PLA...

(Continued ...)

Through the ... ...I urge every ... ...and alumnae to ... ...Middlebury ... ...Our team ... ...year since ... ...for a Green ... ...championship ... ...as we can ...

Remember ... ...combine with ... ...work ... ...to ... ...team our ... ...100 percent ...

Best of ...



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE BLACK PANTHER
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal painter, Paul Bransom . . . inspired by the natural ferocity of "Bagheera," the black panther in the famous "Jungle Book." "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Copr. 1931 The American Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1932 NUMBER 17

BAILEY CUP DEBATE TO TAKE PLACE TOMORROW EVENING IN THE MUSEUM

Frosh Forensicists to Uphold Relative Merits of an Honor System on the Vermont Campus

SUBJECT OF SUPREME INTEREST TO STUDENTS

Frosh Have Won Debate Two Years in a Row and are Out to Keep up Record

[illegible] verbal clash between the [illegible] sophomore debating teams [illegible] on the Bailey Cup we[illegible] tomorrow evening in the audi[illegible] the Robert Hull Fleming [illegible] members of the freshman [illegible] debate are S. L. Stebbins, [illegible] and E. R. Greemore with [illegible] alternate. On the sopho[illegible]re C. A. Rogers, C. H. Pat[illegible] Gould.

[illegible] verbal duel between the [illegible]sses is actuated by the ques[illegible]ved, That the honor system [illegible]dopted by the colleges of the [illegible] of Vermont. The speeches [illegible]con minutes constructive and [illegible]es rebuttal. The frosh will [illegible]e affirmative while the sophs [illegible] the negative in tomorrow eve[illegible].

[illegible]s L. W. Dean, P. D. Carle[illegible] Evans and W. E. Aiken will [illegible]ges for the occasion. The de[illegible] to everyone free of charge [illegible] expressed an anxiety to have [illegible] their classmates come to hear [illegible] give them moral support dur[illegible]d of the battle of words. 'The [illegible]e of great importance on the [illegible]ampus according to the authori[illegible]cked the question.

[illegible] D. Powers, coach of varsity [illegible]ated, "The lack of interest in the [illegible] debate is pathetic. However, [illegible] question of the debate, I hope [illegible] larger audience at the debate [illegible]. For the past two years a [illegible] freshman team has been su[illegible]otaining the title.

[illegible]ndidates on the frosh team [illegible] Stebbins are at the Universit[illegible] scholarships. They have had [illegible]ence along the forensic line [illegible]remore on the other hand has had [illegible]ence along the oratorical and [illegible]ing line. All are competent [illegible]ound the record of freshman [illegible]ding to Mr. Powers.

[illegible]sophomore team, none of the [illegible]ad on the Bailey Cup team [illegible]eated the sophomores last [illegible] by a 2-1 decision. The ques[illegible]ed the subsidization of ath[illegible]lege. All the men on the [illegible] team have had some junior [illegible]ebating experience.

MORTAR BOARD CALLS ATTENTION OF FROSH

[illegible]

to take advantage of the service.

SIX FRATERNITIES OPEN SOCIAL SEASONS WITH PLEDGE DANCES SAT.

Five More Societies to Hold Dances Saturday, November 26, to Complete List of Fall Frat Informal Functions

The first [illegible] was [illegible] last Saturday night [illegible] November 12. Sigma Phi held a tea dance November 5 and the remaining fraternities will hold [illegible] dances.

Delta Phi held its dance Saturday night with E. P. Coburn '34 and O. R. Eggleston '35 in charge. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Prentiss and Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Macomber. Music was furnished by Bob Minnick's orchestra. M. J. Mahoney '33 had charge of the Phi Delta Theta dance. It was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Ballard. The Guardsmen orchestra played for the dancing.

T. M. Reeves '35, K. J. Whalen '35, M. J. Cardone '35 and F. H. White '35 comprised the dance committee for Sigma Nu's old clothes party. Prof. and Mrs. Van Note and Dr. and Mrs. Pigeon chaperoned. Freddy Lynch's orchestra provided the harmony. Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Peone and Prof. R. L. Stallings chaperoned the Sigma Delta informal which was under the direction of W. E. Hanley '35 and the other seven Delta sophomore men. Don Preston's orchestra supplied the music.

Joe Lederer's orchestra provided music for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance which was directed by C. W. Jacobs '33 and chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Theriault.

On November 19 Lambda Chi will hold a "Hard times" dance. The house will be decorated accordingly, and guests will wear informal, old clothes. H. H. Abbott '35 has charge of the dance which will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Fulton and Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Deane. Guardsmen orchestra will furnish the music.

(Continued on page 4)

VERMONT FORENSICISTS TO BE HEARD OVER WGY IN DEBATE WITH UNION

Eleven P.M. Set as Hour When Bigelow and McCuin Uphold Affirmative of Question

VERMONT DEBATES ST. LAWRENCE THURSDAY

Green and Gold Three-man Team to Argue for Cancellation of War Debts Incurred Between 1914-1921

[illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] over a [illegible] [illegible] Union [illegible] and Vermont [illegible] will debate the question: Resolved, That at least one half of local and state revenues should be derived from sources other than taxation of property. Vermont will take the affirmative of the question, which I must uphold, the negative. A decision will be rendered by a board of three judges who will be listening to the debate over the radio. Speeches will be nine minutes each in length, constructive and five minute rebuttals.

The second debate held at Lehigh [illegible] year on the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE VERMONT CYNIC

[illegible] Business Manager
[illegible] Advertising Manager

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[illegible] '34
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[illegible] '34
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[illegible] Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

SCABBARD AND BLADE RUNS FORMAL DANCE

A BRIEF HISTORY OF VERMONT MORTAR BOARD

[illegible]

You cannot demonstrate or prove an aspiration [illegible]

There will be a meeting of Bluestockings, Wednesday evening, November 16, at seven-thirty in the Pi Beta Phi House. All members must be present unless excused.

G. L., President.

LOST

(Ingersoll, Frosh)

One tin ticker vanished into pellucid atmosphere two weeks ago tomorrow. Place of vanishment was Room 3, North College, between the hours of 4 and 5.30, approximately. When last seen it was reposing on the farthest left seat of the last-but-one row of the left section of seats. Said once-owner would greatly appreciate the—er—finder's phoning 2635-R, or leaving it in the Book Store. Gratitude will be duly expressed.

Christmas Cards

and

Many Gift Suggestions

are out ready for sale

at the

University Stores

THEATRE

Flynn

[illegible]

Majestic

[illegible]

State

[illegible]

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the

U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor

All Work Guaranteed

RAND'S HOME LUNCH

Opposite New Planting Museum

MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING

Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

They're Milder

Calling a cigarette mild doesn't make it mild. Chesterfield starts at the beginning, by using the right kind of mild, ripe tobaccos . . . Then Chesterfield ages and cures its tobacco just right. And scientific research has perfected a unique method of "Cross-Blending" that makes Chesterfield consistently *milder* and *better-tasting*.



AS PURE AS SCIENCE CAN MAKE CIGARETTES

Chesterfield

SPORTS NEWS

MIDDLEBURY GAINS WIN OVER VERMONT GRIDIRON TEAM IN TENSE CLASSIC

Boehm Goes Over for Panther's Touchdown in Third Quarter—Corliss Kicks Extra Point

TEAMS PLAY EQUALLY GOOD FOOTBALL SAT.

Bedell Breaks Elbow for Only Serious Injury of Game—His Last Game in School

A snappy fashion of football ... College football eleven ... cement by a 7 to 0 score last ... afternoon at Porter Field in ...

The hold was in post ... the play was marked by re... ties and misplays.

... score came in the third ... Riccio blocked a punt ... 11 and Inc Boehm carried ... on a series of line plunges ... added the extra point. Both ... evenly matched in more ... the game. The Panthers ... worked well with the ... carrying the pigskin. Ver... forte was her passing ...

... blocked a Middlebury punt in ... quarter and worked the ball ... scoring position. On the third ... took the ball to the 2 yard ... forward pass on the last down ... Vermont was forced to yield ... Middlebury. The Catamounts' ... first period was superior to ... Panthers.

... quarter was devoid of any ... events. Both teams were play... football. The wet field made ... plays inevitable. Vermont ... of Middlebury's fumbles ... 35 yard line, but to no avail ... again threatened Middlebury's ... scoring three first downs in a ... series of passes and plunges.

... came on the field for the ... with plenty of pep and fight ... score their touchdown of the ... during the fourth quarter, the ... thrilled their large audience ... forward for four first downs. ... Catamounts were held with ... a matter of inches away.

... received a setback when Co... Sidney Bedell broke his elbow and ... ligaments in his arm in one ... plays. The game was the last ... Vermont football career. He ... in all the games of the season ... His plunges from fullback posi... often gained six and seven ... play. The summary:

... RY Reed, Roberts, l.e.; M... Lowell, Whitney, l.g.; Corliss, ... r.g.; Riccio, r.t.; Sorensen, ... Yeomans, q.b.; Hoyle, l.h.b.; ... Anderson, Hartley, f.b.

... J. Delfausse, Caracciolo, l.e.; ... l.t.; Holley, Caracciolo, l.g.; ... McGowan, Farmer, r.g.; Cook, ... r.t.; Saga, l.h.b.; Beckley, ... Ramon, Bedell, Taft, f.b.;

	1	2	3	4	Total
...	0	0	0	7	7

... Boehm. Point by goal after ... Corliss.

INTRAMURAL NOTICE

Practice for interclass basketball starts this week. The play starts next week, continuing to Christmas. A schedule will be ready shortly. Practice hours, 1.00 to 2.00 any day, 6.00 to 7.00 any day. Monday 4.00 to 5.30.

... radio controlled clocks have ... at key points on the Iowa ... campus in an attempt to ... ts to class on time.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Harvard 7, Holy Cross 0.
Yale 7, Princeton 7.
Brown 7, Columbia 6.
Boston University 9, Tufts 9.
Cornell 21, Dartmouth 6.
Amherst 31, Williams 7.
Massachusetts State 20, Coast Guard 13.
Wesleyan 20, Bowdoin 0.
Springfield 12, New Hampshire 7.
Rhode Island 19, Connecticut State 19.
Catholic University 6, Providence 0.
Worcester Poly 13, Rensselaer 12.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS HOLD INITIAL WORKOUT

Seven Lettermen Back to Round Out Coach Burke's Court Squad

... basketball practice started at the Uni... versity ... evening last week with ... candidates for the varsity squad ... were out for the first time. The first ... Coach John Burke put the men through ... a short but strenuous workout. Seven ... lettermen from last year's squad are ... trying for places on the 1932-33 basketball ... squad.

The veteran team mates of last season ... are available for a place on the team. ... Capt. Frank Reed, Ed Yates, Jack Mc... Sean, Ethan Jenkins, Chet Carr, Mike ... Valerio, and Dan Collins reported for ... initial drill last night. Dan was picked ... to the team as Ken Talbert and Bob ... Grant are eligible for their second year. ... Grant played in the last five games last ... season, virtually burning up the court in ... his play.

From last year's championship frosh ... team are Ed Shaderick, Wilmer Palmer, ... Glen Mellencamp and Pete Lisle. With ... a good squad to work in the camp for the coming season. The Catamounts lost several ... big men last year by graduation, but ... with the change in rules should in no ... measure be handicapped. Fred Tupper, ... forward on last year's team, joined the ... ranks of the business world, while Hank ... Durfey, ex-captain and forward is also ... outside. Ed Wynant, one of Vermont's ... classiest guards, went over into medicine.

New Rules

The changes in the rules are as follows:

Rule 5, Section 6—Each player must be numbered on the front of his jersey as well as the back.

Rule 7, Section 12—Blocking is now defined as personal contact, thus authorizing what had been improperly called the "legal block." Screening is the proper term to apply to cutting off legally and without personal contact the approach of an opponent who does not have the ball.

Rule 7, Section 13—Face guarding takes place when a player disregards the ball and faces an opponent, thereafter shifting his position as the opponent shifts, thus obviously interfering with the latter's progress.

Rule 8, Section 8—(a) When a team gains possession of the ball in its own back court, that team must advance the ball over the center line within a period of ten seconds unless the ball, while out of control of the team, touches or is touched by an opponent. In the latter event, a new play results and the ten-second period begins again when the possession of the ball is regained on the back court, until:

1. A try for goal has been made; or
2. A jump ball at center or elsewhere has taken place; or
3. An out of bounds award has been made; or
4. The ball has been recovered from the possession of the opponents.

(b) When a team gains possession of the ball in its front court as a result of (1), (2), (3) or (4) under (a) it may cause the ball to go back over the center line once only.

Rule 14, Section 9—After a foul throw and an honest attempt, the ball does not enter the basket, touch the rim or backboard, it shall be awarded to the opponent of the free thrower on the end near the basket for which he was throwing.

Rule 14, Section 12—A player shall not withhold the ball from play for more than three seconds while standing in his free throw lane with his back to his basket. If the player bounces the ball while standing still, or while pivoting with his back to the basket, he is regarded as withholding the ball. [illegible]

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTS EDITION

Middlebury took advantage of the breaks offered and scored. However, to say that Vermont was outplayed or out [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

BASKETBALL SCRUBS

Anyone interested in scrubbing varsity basketball is asked to report to assistant managers Brisbin, Libby or Tobin some night this week at practice as soon as possible.

LIONEL REED, Mgr.

ALPHA TAUS CAPTURE TOUCH FOOTBALL TITLE

Defeat Sigma Phi, Last Year's Champs, 12-6, in Game Last Friday at Centennial

ALLOCATION OF STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE FOR YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

THEATRE

Strong

SIX FRATERNITIES HOLD PLEDGE BALLS SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

BROWN EDGES LIONS

(Continued from page 1)

A Crimp on Pas

HENRY'S DINER
BANK STREET
We value the patronage of college students and wish to please them with clean, wholesome food at popular prices
TRY US

SPECIAL
SHAVE HAIRCUT SHAMPOO
MASSAGE $1.00
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Home Made Mayonnaise
FREE DELIVERY
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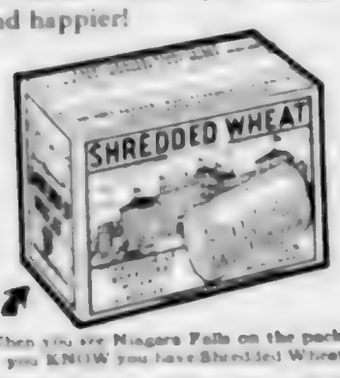




FOR YEARS and years Shredded Wheat has attended all the best colleges and never flunked a single exam. It's Nature's own energy food—100% whole wheat. It's just the thing before that "eight o'clock" . . . just the thing after an evening hitting the books.

Eat Shredded Wheat for wider-awake days. Eat it for sounder-asleep nights. Best of all eat it because it's one "sensible" food that knows how to taste good, too.

Begin the good habit today! Keep it up for a week, and *see* if it doesn't make you snappier and happier!



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE SEA WOLF

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the noted artist, N. C. Wyeth . . . inspired by the infamous Captain Kidd's fierce raids on the gold-laden Spanish galleons (1696), which made him the scourge of the Spanish Main. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1932 — NUMBER 18

GROUP PICTURES TAKEN FOR ARIEL

Cynic Publishes Schedule of Times for Sittings as Announced by Burrows

[illegible] publishes the revised schedule of group picture appointments for [illegible]. Those groups whose [illegible] not be filled until February have their pictures taken until

In case of any other omissions or corrections please notify [illegible] graphic editor, George Burrows, that the Tuesday evening [illegible] be taken in the Vermonters' building on Summit St., all others in the [illegible] auditorium.

Schedule Sunday, November, 20:

- Women's Glee Club.
- 1934 Basketball team.
- 1934 Baseball team.
- 1934 Hockey team.
- 1934 Volleyball team.
- Mortar Board (Cap and Gown).
- Women's Student Union.
- W. A. A. Council.
- Y. W. C. A. Council.
- Pan-Hellenic.
- Women's *Handbook* staff.
- *Winnowings from the Mill.*
- Dramatic Club.
- Masque and Sandal.

Monday, November 21:

- Gold Key society.
- Key and Serpent society.
- Men's Glee Club.
- Y. C. A. Cabinet.
- Eta Kappa Alpha.
- Men's *Freshman Handbook* board.
- Alpha Zeta.
- Athletic Council.
- Omicron Nu.
- Eta Sigma Phi society.
- CYNIC (all those named in masthead).

Tuesday, November 22:

- Sigma Phi.
- Alpha Tau Omega.
- Phi Mu Delta.
- Sigma Delta.
- Kappa Sigma.
- Sigma Nu.

Wednesday, November 23:

- Phi Delta Theta.
- Lambda Iota.
- Tau Epsilon Phi.
- Zeta Chi.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- Delta Psi.

Thursday, November 23:

- Phi Sigma Delta.
- Boulder society (Cap and Gown).

MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST WILL BE GIVEN DEC. 9

Registration Should be Made at Once to Prof. Hovey Jordan of Medical College

[illegible] medical aptitude test given by the Association of American Medical Colleges is one of the requirements which must be completed prior to application for admission to any approved medical school in the United States will be held [illegible] of the University December [illegible] at three o'clock p.m.

[illegible] is now one of the normal requirements for enrollment in an approved medical school and those in charge of [illegible] at the University state that it is important that this test be taken by all students planning to make application for entrance to medical school [illegible].

Registration for this test should be made with Prof. Hovey Jordan [illegible] Medical College.

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL INITIATE CO-EDS SOON

[illegible] members of the Dramatic Club [illegible] the week following the Thanksgiving recess at the Alpha [illegible] on Main Street, it was announced [illegible] business meeting of Dramatic Club Tuesday, November 15. [illegible] of the initiations will be [illegible] and Priscilla Mellor [illegible] a transfer from Vermont [illegible] president of the club.

[illegible] are announced in the play [illegible] Dramatic Club [illegible] managers of the plays will [illegible] this year.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS MEET IN MUSEUM SAT.

[illegible] annual conference of high school editors [illegible] at the Fleming Museum. Among the speakers are Prof. Frederick Tupper, [illegible] the English department; Prof. W. [illegible] Allen, Mr. W. S. [illegible] Clark, Mr. E. D. Coonley, and [illegible] the English department; Dean J. W. Dean of the English department [illegible] Burton.

The conference will open at ten o'clock in the morning at the Fleming Museum. Among the subjects set for talks and discussion are book reviewing in the high school paper, essay writing in the high school paper, verse writing in the high school paper, the exchange column in the high school paper. There will be a general discussion on the getting and reporting of news on the high school paper. The University will provide luncheon for the delegates at noon.

BASSETT DESCRIBES STUDENT STRIKE TAKING PLACE AT ATHENS U.

Greek Professor Relates Experiences Abroad During His Sabbatical Leave

A compromise reached in a strike of students who objected to the methods used in examinations for degrees at the University of Athens, Greece, was described by Prof. S. E. Bassett of the Greek Department who returned from a sabbatical year in Greece this summer, in an interview Tuesday. The compromise, Professor Bassett explained was in favor of the students, who for a week refused to attend lectures.

During his stay in Greece Professor Bassett spent most of his time at the Graduate Archaeological School in Athens where he delivered a series of lectures on "Home." This institution is an American school of classical studies and is attended only by graduates of American Universities. He was a student there in 1901 and 1902 and is now a member of the fellowship committee and of the managing committee which has direct control of the school. The running expenses of this school are contributed by funds collected from different American colleges amounting anywhere from $200 to $750 a year. U. V. M. has been for forty years a contributor. There have been three visiting professors from Vermont to that institution. First, Prof. James R. Wheeler professor of Greek here, was the chairman of the managing committee from 1892-3, second, Prof. George F. Hawes, 1902-3, and third, Professor Bassett 1931-32. Also although he was not a professor here Burt Hodge Hill graduate of '95 was the director of the school for twenty years from 1907-1926.

Professor Bassett also stated that there are two other colleges in Athens in addition to this one. The University of Athens, and the American College operated by the Near East College Association of New York City. The University of Athens is a typical European one therefore, it is unlike American institutions in many respects.

The American College has for trustees both Americans and Greeks, and its aim is to introduce American ideas of education both in curriculum and in college

(Continued on page 2)

FROSH TAKE BAILEY CUP; VARSITY LOSES TO UNION

A freshman team composed of S. I. Stebbins, F. K. Greenough and F. W. Hyde received a 2-1 point decision to secure possession of the Bailey Cup over the sophomore [illegible] Wednesday evening in the Fleming Museum. The sophomore trio of N. Crandall, C. H. Patrick and C. A. Rogers [illegible] the contest in the [illegible] the freshmen [illegible] the University of Vermont.

Prof. L. W. Dean presided with Professor P. D. Carleton, R. F. Whitney and R. H. Eddy [illegible] the freshmen were [illegible] college men as contestants were [illegible]

MISS CARLTON TO HEAD GREEK CLUB

Leah Gowen is Chosen Vice-President, Joyce Young, Treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi

Natalie L. Carlton '33 of Burlington was [illegible] elected president of the local chapter of Eta Sigma Phi honorary [illegible] society, at the November meeting held Tuesday evening in 33 South College. Leah E. Gowen '33 of Concord, N. H. was chosen vice-president, Joyce Young '34 of Vergennes secretary and H. C. Wilson '34 of Windsor treasurer. Other new officers are Ruth M. Reynolds '34 of St. Johnsbury, corresponding secretary; Ida Sanger '34 of Burlington sergeant-at-arms, and Helen Bellows '35 of Newport, chorister.

After the election of officers a short business meeting followed. Invitations to membership were extended to Constance M. Calkins '35 of Westford, C. I. Keelan '35 of Montgomery, Margaret E. Nugent '35 of East Gloucester, Mass., and K. L. Raymond '35 of Burlington. These four students have fulfilled the requirements for admission by attaining an average of B or higher in a Greek course for at least two semesters.

Plan December Meeting

Plans were discussed for the December meeting of the society which will be held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bassett at 295 South Prospect Street. The program for this meeting will be in charge of Sylvia A. Boyd '33 and Leah E. Gowen '33. The new officers will be installed by the retiring president, F. B. Drew '33, and the new members will be initiated. A social hour will follow the regular meeting.

OUTING CLUB SPONSORS NOVEL HIKE TOMORROW IF WEATHER PERMITS

Mary Petras, President, Urges That Many Co-eds Turn Out in Order to Earn W. A. A. Points

Outing Club will sponsor another of the series of hikes planned for this year tomorrow, November 19 starting from the gymnasium at 2:00 p.m. This time the co-eds interested will stage a football hike.

The route and plans cannot yet be disclosed but suffice it to say that it will furnish entertainment fit for any football fan. Sufficient at least, is the opinion of Mary Petras '33 president of Outing Club who is most anxious that a large number of co-eds come out for the hike. As added inducement she suggests that points earned on hikes are very helpful in making W. A. A. An honor roll will soon be posted and will include the names of all freshman women who are members of the association.

Miss Petras thinks that it is better to start working for W. A. A. awards when a freshman, because it is much harder to earn them later on in the college course. For instance, it takes only 400 W. A. A. points for a freshman to win her numerals but a sophomore must earn 600 points in the sophomore year to be awarded numerals.

Outing Club is as the name suggests an organization formed for the purpose of encouraging an interest in outdoor activities. For some time it has had a considerable handicap with which to cope—the Vermont weather. The present Outing Club is of fairly recent origin although quite [illegible] has been such as [illegible] for a number of years when [illegible] and for a number of years a [illegible] support.

VT. COMMITTEE CHOSEN FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

[illegible] Committee in the [illegible] Rhodes Scholarship [illegible] announced from the office of [illegible] Dean [illegible] W. [illegible]

U. V. M. Sends Delegation to Smith College Conference

Spiller, Bigelow, Patterson Represent International Relations Club at Executive Committee Meeting of Model League of Nations Sunday

MAN VISUALIZES CHRIST SAYS RICE IN CHAPEL

Man constantly tries to visualize a physical Christ and fails as he attempts to grasp concrete personal fact, concerning the Savior according to Rev. E. Leroy Rice pastor of the Barre Congregational Church, who spoke in chapel Wednesday morning.

Reverend Rice took as his scriptural reading the twelfth verse from the twenty-sixth chapter of the gospel according to saint John which tells of the Greeks who came to Jerusalem desiring to see Jesus and said that he found something symbolic in this desire to see Jesus in the flesh for that is the desire of every human being.

"We are all painting our own portraits of Christ as we go through life we are continually striving for more concrete facts about him, yet we can never complete these concepts. God is evident to many of us in the wonders of nature in the streams and forests and mountains yet we all seek something even more definately human than these things. God had something to say that could not be expressed in the language of nature. It came closer to human life itself. God sent his message in a human life, the supremely beautiful consummation of his world. Yet it is of necessity a human weakness that we see without being able to visualize concretely the very face and likeness of the Divine.

"Last year, in Milan I saw the painting the 'Last Supper,' by Leonardo Da Vinci. There is a story concerning this painting that DaVinci painted in all the disciples' faces before attempting that of the master. He found great difficulty in delineating the features of Jesus and was probably never able to do so to his own satisfaction. This same difficulty is present in all of our lives. We shall never be able to complete our portrait of Christ."

ROWELL TALKS ON BIRDS

Prof. L. S. Rowell spoke at Poultney, November 2 before the Women's Club. The subject of his address was "Bird Friends as we Associate." His lecture was illustrated by pictures and Dodge of birds native to New England and their [illegible]. He also presented various methods of attracting or entering desirable birds to the home.

STATISTICS SHOW THAT CO-EDS LIVE CHEAPER BY BOARDING THEMSELVES

Professors Terrill and Holbrook Entertain Girls at a Supper and Present Many Ideas

[illegible] girls are living economically and reducing their college expenses by boarding themselves at the University of Vermont. Last year according to statistics given out by Prof. Rhoda M. Terrill head of the home economics department and Miss Alice E. Holbrook [illegible] these women are living at a [illegible] per week. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The ... Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

... New England Collegiate Newspaper Association

... Editor-in-Chief
... Women's Editor
... Sports Editor
... Managing Editor
... Business Manager
... Advertising Manager

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Office of Publication: Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

G—SH D—RN

... Dean Chase ... at the University of Vermont, ... to ... into the ... Democratic ... Democratic ... Democratic

SPORTS NEWS

TWENTY VARSITY GRID MEN RECEIVE LETTERS AS SEASON IS CLOSED

Vermont Loses Six Men by Graduation Next June—Many Veterans to be Back, However

CATS WIN TWO, LOSE FOUR AND TIE ONE

Opponents Score Seventy-four Points While Catamounts Tally Thirty-two Points

varsity football letters were at the close of the season at the of Vermont The awards ed at a meeting of the Ath Council last Monday afternoon will lose six lettermen by grad next June.

Skip Bedell, who played Chet Taft, also a fullback, Rapuano, quarterback, Spud guard, Biddy McGowan, guard Press, guard ended their foot careers at the University. Coach has much good material to work his 1933 campaign.

other men to earn letters for their the football team were Ed back; Fred Lanahan, quarter- Jim Beckley, fullback, Ernes fullback; Joe Deltausse, end, sse, end; Red Cook, tackle; gan, tackle; Herb Holley, Carl Saxton, guard; Larry Bew Fred Wegner, tackle; Scratch tackle; and Dibby Dobson, Manager Leonard Brock earned his

season, although promising, exceptionally good season in losses. Some good games were the season. Vermont won lost four contests and tied one 1932 season.

Comments opened things up with the middle of September, when Coach Bob Carr's pla Michael's team; the team that tear in the hearts of their opponents. The game was fought, and the outcome could until the final whistle blew second encounter of the year, and Gold gridiron represent and held a weak Dartmouth a 32-0 score. At the time, was considered hard earned the Dartmouth team, but have had one of the weakest ever they ever have had, losing major games thus far in Vermont's team nevertheless out of her class during the Dave Behringer and Gordon received injuries in the Big Green them out for the re the season. Both were for the team.

College travelled to Bur bring a 13-0 defeat on the first quarter. After the first of the game with the Friars, settled down and played with the Providence team had a very strong team this Rangers, defeating C. C. N. Y. of touchdowns.

Colby was cancelled when called off on account of the permanent professor of the After a two weeks' lay intercollegiate competi tions went to Durban.

(Continued on page 4)

THE CYNIC'S ALL-VERMONT TEAM

First Team	Position	Second Team
J. Delfausse (V)	Left end	Reid (M)
Cook (V)	Left tackle	McLean (M)
Holley (V)	Left guard	LeMaire (N)
Corliss (M)	Center	Bowers (V)
Gustavis (St. M)	Right guard	Wright (M)
Riccio (M)	Right tackle	Morgan (V)
Sorenson (M)	Right end	Ralston (N)
Bozek (St. M)	Quarterback	Yeomans (M)
Saba (V)	Left halfback	Lanahan (V)
Hoyle (M)	Right halfback	Hartrey (M)
Boehm (M)	Fullback	Del Vecchio (N)

SMALL SQUAD OUT FOR VARSITY COURT TEAM AS PRACTICE STARTS

Football Players to Appear Next Week When Work Starts in Earnest

With the football men taking a short rest from intensive practice, the varsity basketball squad is about one of the smallest to ever be out. There are exactly eight men out for the team this year so far. Until next week that is all there will be. At that time most of last year's regulars who played football are expected out.

Coach Earle has been working with a small varsity crew and a large freshman contingent. Capt. Frank Pyott lead the men out. Mike Vagott, Tom Collins and Bob Grant are subjects from last year's team. Irving Green, Otto Jaeger and Stretch Squires complete the squad roster.

The men have been gradually rounding themselves for the grueling season ahead of them. "Formalities must be cut out by the end of the week," stated Coach Burke in the initial practice. The men worked the ball up and down the floor several times to get the feel of the ball. Passing and then shooting to the basket occupied the men's time for a while.

Practice was closed by the usual twenty-five foul-shots. Coach Earle believes that foul shooting should be emphasized and indeed, the foul shots completed last week were ample proof that his method of practicing the series helped. Several laps around the track were prescribed for several of the men.

The freshmen out do not compare with the quality of the freshmen that have appeared in previous years. About twenty-five candidates showed up at the practice. The year's schedule of games about the team will be arranged. There are several teams in the town that could make it interesting for any freshman team.

Among the candidates out there are only two outstanding ones on the floor. Andy Werner from Torrington looks pretty fast while Bob Neal last year's all-New Hampshire High school basketball man plays well. Dick Trudeau, Montpelier Seminary forward last year, is showing up well. Most of the men will be returned for the third squad.

Aside from losing Jacobs, a regular, a practical team has been picked for this season is to be regretted.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

St. Michael's seems to have twisted the Panther's tail by calling them on a play-off.

Although Vermont is obviously a disinterested party in the controversy, it seems that out of respect to another member of the Green Mountain Conference, Middlebury should play St. Michael's.

The boys do not want to play" states Graduate Manager A. M. Brown at Middlebury, adding "and the president doesn't want us to play that is too bad.

We wonder if anybody there is going to object to their playing St. Michael's" is backstreet and broadcast.

Elsewhere on this page you will find the all state team picked by the sports department. It has been our custom at times to select these mythical combinations as a friendly impartial basis in contrast to the selections made by those back in State competition.

Doubtlessly some will be pleased and others disappointed. It can't be like more than pick 'em ever.

Basketball now appears to take the limelight from football. Still waiting the next six weeks it will be in full swing.

While on the subject of basketball we expect to remind the readers that St. Michael's will not be on Vt.'s slate this year.

Sincere sympathy is extended to our Cynic Jay Peebles who is suffering a great deal of pain due to a broken arm.

It cannot get dramatic and likewise disappointing as hockey ads, such a mysterious should herald him in his last game.

The Athletic Council is indeed fortunate in having a man of Professor Adams' ability and interest appointed to work with them.

15 YEARLING GRIDSTERS EARN THEIR NUMERALS

Freshmen numeral winners who received numerals are: E. F. Dennis, Burlington; E. L. Hyde, Hinsburg; L. E. A. Fuller, New London, Conn.; J. Daniel [illegible] J. A. Jacob, New London, Conn.; M. P. Gannon, Burlington; L. A. [illegible], Montpelier; F. Lucius, West [illegible]; E. J. Myers, Burlington, N. Y.; P. H. Morre[illegible], Middlebury; J. M. Paul, Middlebury; D. [illegible], Hartford, Conn.; W. J. Rom[illegible], Jamaica, L. I.; Raleigh, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and S. J. Werner, Torrington, Conn.

CORRECTION

G. H. Cook was elected president of the sophomore class, not the freshman [illegible] previous story stated.

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GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions
ISHAM NEWS and GIFT SHOP
102A Church St.
Open Evenings
NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES

Adams Elected to Athletic Council in Donahue's Place

University Council Makes Selection of Botany and Forestry Professor—Graduate of Syracuse

FOUR GAMES ON FROSH SCHEDULE NEXT YEAR

Two home games and two games away will be played by the University of Vermont freshman football team next fall, the schedule as announced today by Graduate Manager [illegible] Athletic Council. Oct. 7 Clarkson School here; 14 Green Mountain Junior College at Poultney; 21 Montpelier Seminary here; 28 Middlebury freshmen there.

VARSITY HARRIERS END SCHEDULE WITH THREE WINS IN FOUR MATCHES

Seven Letters Awarded to Members of Team and Manager

Taking three engagements out of four scheduled runs the varsity cross-country team finished one of the most successful seasons for its short history. The defeat by Middlebury remains now the only blot on an otherwise perfect record.

The Green and Gold harriers triumphed over [illegible] Agricultural, with a score total of [illegible] to 118. This second engagement [illegible] the best race attended by Vermont runners.

Although a [illegible] cross-country team [illegible] the state championship, the runners [illegible] have had more than merely [illegible] Besides a victory over [illegible] Vermont runners [illegible] a triangular meet with [illegible] and Middlebury, [illegible] a dual meet with Middlebury,

TWENTY VARSITY GRID MEN RECEIVE LETTERS

Continued from page 1

MUSIC DEPT. SPONSORS FINAL ANNUAL CONCERT

Continued from page 1

STATISTICS SHOW THAT CO-EDS LIVE CHEAPER

Continued from page 1

In spite of the unusually large number of girls [illegible] Miss Hemenway gave three [illegible] First she told [illegible] to buy cast iron [illegible] boarding house [illegible] to be boarding [illegible] were bound [illegible] working for [illegible] private concern. In [illegible] Miss Hemenway [illegible] boarding them [illegible] personal and economical [illegible] a [illegible] In one particular [illegible] girls are taking [illegible] are learning [illegible] practical experience to [illegible]

It doesn't pay to be crooked. Just [illegible] at the cockroaches that are out of a [illegible]

"MEN'S OXFORDS"
Bostonians and other makes
Good Selection
$4.45 Special
Boynton's
65 Church Street

EPSILON SIGMA

The Epsilon Sigma [illegible] the pledging of [illegible] Marjorie Cole and [illegible] Sigma Phi [illegible] November 7. A [illegible]

He is only human [illegible] fashion. Robert [illegible]

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE FOR XMAS?

Will it be a fine [illegible] Watch? A piece [illegible] a ring set with [illegible] stone?

Whatever it is, a [illegible] jewelry line you will [illegible] selection here. Gifts [illegible] quality, nicely cased [illegible] ing and receiving.

F. J. Preston & Son
INCORPORATED
JEWELERS
17 Upper Church St.

CATAMOUNT HARRIERS WIN THREE OF MEETS

Continued from page 1

CHRISTMAS
Greeting Cards

McAULIFFE'S
Church and College Sts. Phone 629



THE JUGGERNAUT OF THE JUNGLE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the famous animal painter, Paul Bransom... inspired by the savage charge of the African rhinoceros crashing through the untamed jungle. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1932 — NUMBER 19

VERMONT, ST. LAWRENCE HOLD NO-DECISION MATCH ON DEBT CANCELLATION

Bigelow, McCuin, Myers Uphold Affirmative for Vermont in Question on Allied Debt

ARGUMENTS PRESENTED WELL BY BOTH TEAMS

Both Sides Offer Fairly Feasible Solution to Problem of International Importance

...versity of Vermont forensic ...ed with the team from St. ... University last Thursday ... November 17. The question ... "Resolved, That all debts ... the allied and associated ... during the period from 1914 ... should be cancelled."

...mative was upheld by J. E. ... '33, R. E. McCuin '34 and ... Myers '35, of Vermont. St. ... was represented by Francis ... Eugene Bienkunski and Wil... and took the negative side ... no decision rendered. Prof. ... Dean, chairman, after introduc... ...rensicists, spoke briefly on ... relationship between Ver... and St. Lawrence.

Bigelow for the Affirmative

...Bigelow was the first speaker ... affirmative. He discussed inter... economics and questioned ... or not the world could exist ... heavy debts. He gave an ... review of the part played by ... States in the World War, ...14 until 1921, and stated that ... had received full benefit ... money loaned to the Allies and ... extract no more fairly.

...Bancett, first speaker of the ... and that the United States ... both voluntarily into the war ... moment. Although it had ... army or ships, it had only ... which it gave freely. He ... that the real war debts had long ... cancelled, and that the debt ... receiving so much publicity ... money which was loaned after ... was over to set the countries ... feet. At that time, this na... to benefit from the victory; ... and grasped no colonies.

(Continued on page 2)

ELECTRICAL STUDENTS SEE WINOOSKI PLANTS

Make Tour of Inspection of Power Station at Essex Junction Also

...Vermont branch of the Ameri... of Electrical Engineering ... interesting and valuable trip ... afternoon, November 16, ... to D. W. Jenks, chairman. ... o'clock a class of eight, ac... by Professors Shorey and ... went to Essex Junction and ... Green Mountain Power ... plant. They "did" the ... completely, being interested in ... parts in exclusion of ...

... group proceeded to the ... Winooski, where they went ... new Gorge Plant. Still ... they visited the new all... Mills sub-station. The ... completed in July. It serves ... for the switching equip... a sub-station.

...day, November 9, the ... meeting consisted of a talk ... Patterson, 3rd. Patterson ... twenty minutes on each ... ing topics. Some recent ... in high-speed light ... urban cars; a 160,000-... sodium compound turbo... and equipment at radio ... Jack A...

MORTAR BOARD CHAPTER VISITS MIDDLEBURY GROUP

... of Mortar Board was ... day evening, November ... Middlebury chapter. Supper ... the Pi Beta Phi rooms.

... group went to the Play ... two plays which were ... the students of the play ... "The Boy Comes Home" ... Maine and "Knock Three ... Gerald Davis.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL



Professor Butterfield was elected chairman at the last meeting of the Athletic Council to fill the place vacated by James Donahue. The new chairman graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1898, and later received his Master's degree from Columbia in 1903. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

PROF. CARPENTER TALKS TO FACULTY MEMBERS ON ATHLETIC SITUATION

Luncheon Last Friday Noon Scene of Discussion—Subsidization of Athletics is Under Fire

Thirty professors and instructors attended the annual fall luncheon of the University of Vermont faculty at the Green Road last Friday noon, and listened to Prof. F. D. Carpenter speak on the "Remedies for Present College Athletics." Professor Carpenter based his informal talk on Bulletin 26 of the Carnegie report, stressing in particular the present eligibility rules at different institutions throughout the country.

"In some colleges the rules are effective and in some they are either partially or totally disregarded as the determination of becoming champions dictates." The Bulletin notes the radical change that aims to bring out all undergraduates for sport and to make physical education with the varsity teams. All intramural sports are financed by the receipts from varsity football but the gates have been decreasing of late and that method of encouraging wholesale athletic participation is becoming doubtful. Either endowment funds must be devoted to undergraduate activity or else extracurricular sports must be curtailed but in view of the healthy interest evidenced recently in this class of activity it seems that every college will devote appropriations to the continuance of undergraduate sport.

In this day we find that students may follow their own athletic pursuits and not be subject to the dogma attached to the major exhibits particularly noticed in football. The western universities, however, seem to regard student attendance and participation in varsity athletics more seriously.

On the whole, nevertheless, educated alumni decry the present situation and feel that victory is not everything but sport should be played for sport's sake. The recent nationwide attack on proselytry and subsidization

(Continued on page 3)

ANNUAL FOOTBALL HOP TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Plans are nearing completion for the annual football hop, sponsored by the sophomore class on Saturday night at 8:30 p. m. the gymnasium it was recently announced by J. E. Symonds '35, chairman of the affair. Freddie Landeman's Chesterians has been chosen to furnish the evening's harmony. Capt. and Mrs. M. P. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note-Smith are to be the chaperones.

The usual presentation of blankets to senior football men will be carried out by W. W. Lyon '34. This is customarily the second social event and will take place at intermission.

J. E. Symonds is assisted by T. M. Reeves '35, G. H. Cook '35, and R. M. Bent '35.

Four roosters were kept in one of the Harvard freshman dormitories while they (the roosters) were being used for psychological experiments. After many complaints the birds were executed and eaten.

Co-ed Glee Club Presents Initial Concert of Year

Friday Evening Concert Entertains Audience of Students, Faculty and Town People

SEVERAL FAVORABLE COMMENTS RECEIVED

The Women's Glee Club of the University of Vermont under the direction of Prof. F. H. Howard acting head of the music department presented their first musical entertainment of the season Friday evening, November 18, at 8:15 P.M. This was the third in the annual concert series sponsored by the department of music. Members of the faculty, the student body, and a few of the town people took advantage of this opportunity to learn of what our music department is doing and to hear the organization.

The program opened with three selections by the special chorus of the glee club. They were entitled "Song to the Madonna" by Mendelssohn, "Ave Verum" an old choral anthem by Dr. Pye, and "Ecce Virgo" Jeanette Isabella, an Old French Noel.

Following this Miss Miriam Marston, instructor of piano, and Professor Howard delighted the audience with a number on two pianos, rendering Variations on a Theme of Beethoven by Saint-Saens.

Fourteen more selections were sung by the entire glee club with a few hand selections accompanied by the two student pianists. Miss Marston and Mr. Howard rendered three groups of three numbers with Prelude à l'Après-midi d'un Faune by Debussy, and Liszt's Spanish Rhapsody by Lavallee's Clarionet.

As the closing number of the program Gretchaninoff's Lo! Pursuant par la Lorraine and Mac Gimsey's Harp Guitar French and Irish folk songs were contributed by the entire glee club with accompaniment by Hubert Payne on the harp guitar. Miss Schenck was at the piano. Plans for an event to be given later in the year are being made. At the most enjoyable of the affair, which the president will start [illegible] the glee club entertaining next

(Continued on page 3)

MINOT, LITERARY EDITOR OF BOSTON HERALD TO OPEN LECTURE SERIES

His Topic, "Recent Books" Should Interest Literature Students at Tonight's Address

John Clair Minot, literary editor of the *Boston Herald* will open the current series of University lectures at the University of Vermont this evening. His subject will be "Recent Books."

Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of the committee on University lectures, says that this lecture will be welcomed by those eager to know the best in current literature and especially those familiar with the discriminating criticism and appreciation which characterize Mr. Minot's book review column.

Long a prominent figure of the literary field in New England Mr. Minot has gained a wide reputation as a stimulating and entertaining popular lecturer both upon the public platform and in university extension work. From 1920 to 1926 he was a lecturer in current literature in Boston University.

A graduate of Bowdoin College in 1896, Mr. Minot was honored with the degree of doctor of letters by his alma mater in 1925. His continuing interest in the college is attested by several volumes of college life and verse. He is the author of *Bowdoin 1806*, *Tales of Bowdoin* (1901), *Bowdoin Verse* (1907) and *Under the Bowdoin Pine* (1907). He is also a member of the Bowdoin college board of overseers.

From 1906 to 1918 Mr. Minot was associated with the editorial staff of [illegible] Company. The following year spent in the war service work of the Y. M. C. A. in France. In 1919 he entered upon his present position as literary editor of the *Boston Herald*.

This University lecture will be held in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum and will begin at eight o'clock in the evening. The public is cordially invited.

PRESENT PETITION



Professor Carpenter

VANDALS MAR BOULDER BY SMEARING RED AND WHITE PAINT ON FACE

Swastika and Circle are Rough Likenesses Inscribed on Campic Object of Pride

The Boulder, Vermont's traditional emblem, was unpardonably disfigured by the smearing of red and white paint on its surface sometime between Saturday evening and Sunday morning. The colors marked the disagreement in the form of a circle half red and half white, the circle in red and the other in white, or more correctly orange, afterwards a swastika in blue and serpent were also painted on the surface, the result of the combined red and white paint still wet.

Traces of a burned rub were evident [illegible] paint was smeared on the pedestal between the Boulder and the bronze tablet placed on it recording a mechanical drawing student's presence in the classroom. One theory is a good [illegible] student.

Ever since the class when the Boulder was a thing to be turned down in the middle of the road has anything in the nature of [illegible] endangered the beauty of its appearance. Formerly, when the Boulder was a less artistic and less in the shape of a natural [illegible] the class would [illegible] to take it off its pedestal and roll it rather [illegible] the [illegible] of class power. Authorities decided it was too much [illegible] to have it galivanting around town so much, so they decided it would be best to attach it by means of an iron rod and cement to the base.

But not since the defeat of Dartmouth by the football team has a paint job occurred around town. Then certain enthusiasts made a trip around town and painted the score of Vermont's 3-0 victory on several sidewalks around town. On the Old Mill remains the mark where someone unwittingly cleaned erasers on the wall of the Old Mill a few years ago. The white marks still remain. It is rumored that during the summer the Boulder was decorated by a new coat of yellow paint.

Just what the object of the vandals who painted up the Boulder is, could not be ascertained.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPT. TO OFFER THREE PRIZES

The department of political science offers this year two prizes of one hundred dollars each.

The first prize is the Phi Kappa Phi Research prize for the best essay on [illegible] the Principles of Free Government.

The second prize is the Robert D. Benedict prize which will be awarded to the member of the senior class who will present the best essay on the subject of International Arbitration.

The award will be made on the result of examinations at the close which should be presented to the Committee on Degrees not later than May 1, 1933.

The head of the department of political science Prof. F. C. Mower, will be glad to confer with students desiring to compete for these prizes.

At Smith College cooperative houses have been instituted where the students do their own house work as a means of saving money.

NO EXTRA HOLIDAYS AT THANKSGIVING DECREE COLLEGE AUTHORITIES

Petition Signed by Students Ruled Down Because it Would Cost Them Too Much Money

REFERENDUM VOTE TO BE HAD AFTER HOLIDAY

Vote May Determine Whether or Not Class Will be Held Friday, Saturday Next Year

[illegible] will be on Friday, Dec. 16 and continue [illegible] the dean of the various colleges and College Board in response to a petition presented by [illegible] Chairman Al Boulder member and signed by a large number of undergraduate students. The exact reason was that the students would spend a sum in excess of six thousand dollars in travelling to and from their homes during the Thanksgiving recess.

However, after Thanksgiving a referendum vote on the question will be taken at the University to determine whether or not there will be a four day vacation next year. Before such a move is taken Boulder County will have to discuss the wisdom of such a [illegible]. If such a vote is taken and the majority decide in favor of such a holiday the University Council will meet to decide whether conditions favor such a move. If a holiday is granted the first one will be Thanksgiving holidays in 1933 and will be held at the University.

Kenneth Colburn was presented the petition to President Bodey heard all arguments pro and con the question at issue was given by the University Council. Dean Swift in commenting on the subject said that none there were no new arguments presented other than what [illegible] every year. He was glad to see a move to make this year a special case and allow an extension of the Thanksgiving holiday. He was opposed to the idea of having a vacation at this time, but [illegible] that should the Council take [illegible] the Easter recess.

The dean further stated that it is immaterial to the college whether or not Thanksgiving or Easter vacations are but he urges every student to weigh to consider the advantages of both sides.

GOLD KEY TAKES WHITE, LANAHAN AND G. HARDING

Soph Honorary Society Selects Three Men to Fill Vacancies; All Approved by Dean Swift

F. J. Lanahan of Rutland, W. D. White, Jr., of Ryegate, and G. W. Harding of Woodstock have been elected to Gold Key, sophomore men's honorary society. These men were elected to fill the vacancies which were left open by three members of the society who did not return to college this year. All three men were approved by Dean Swift of the Arts College last week.

Membership to Gold Key is awarded to those men of the sophomore class who have good scholastic standing, who have the quality of leadership and who have interest in campus activities. The total membership of the present society is now fifteen.

Lanahan is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He is a member of the varsity football team where he played in the position of quarterback. He played on last year's freshman football, basketball and baseball teams, and was awarded his numerals in that sport in recognition of his work on the freshman team last year. He is a member of La Cercle Francaise and is director of publicity in the Vermont Christian Association.

Harding is a member of Phi Mu Delta and has played consistently on the Dean list.

Rehearsals for the Men's Glee Club will be held twice a week in preparation for the Springfield contest, until further notice, on Wednesday evening at seven and on Thursday evening at eight fifteen. This week there will be no rehearsal Thursday evening, due to the holiday.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Women's Editor
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Vol. 51 [illegible]

Editorials

THE BOULDER

It [illegible] night's action is an attempt at a practical joke, then let someone reinstate the culprit. If the dastardly deed was one of malice, then let evil descend on the evildoer. One of the prettiest and most significant sights on the University campus is the Boulder. It has [illegible] such gutter minded tactics.

The work of disreputable art on the surface of one of the most conspicuous rocks on the college green is one of the dullest acts in recent years. The deed might even be classed in the same line as [illegible] window-shaving football games. If there is a detective on the campus now is his time to act!

If red and white were the colors at any first class inter-collegiate [illegible] there perhaps an object and a culprit might be discovered. But [illegible] rules for use the payments of any vivid destruction and to some [illegible] must prevail to be moral.

The spirit of the scarlet & buff is in the crude state. It has good [illegible]. It is commonly used by socialist party members. Perhaps there is at the campus some student specialist who is desirous of doing [illegible] some good. If the rock is a publicity idea to some fool's [illegible] this is two guys low, but the idea is a sour one.

On the other hand, if some college man was base enough to perpetrate the painting on the Boulder, and that man or men were found, [illegible] that they be made to clean the Boulder off before an assemblage of the entire school.

C. I. Libby.

DOES A COLLEGE EDUCATION PAY?

Many educators cry that colleges today are not the institutions of higher learning they are cracked up to be the press declares that most colleges have degenerated into veritable country clubs and public opinion is at present challenging the advantages which a college education is supposed to give the young men and women of today.

It is true that some men and women will not earn exactly all they demand at a given age, but still it is possible to generalize with a reasonable amount of accuracy the earning power of a college graduate today, and compare it to the relative earning power of high school graduates.

The figures quoted below are the latest ones in the field of research. They were compiled from 7,396 queries sent out by Dean L. W. Lord of the Boston University College of Business Administration. From them we find that the total earnings of the elementary school graduate who works from the age of fourteen to sixty are $64,000, and that the total earnings of the high school graduate working from eighteen to sixty are $88,000. On the other hand, the earnings of the college graduate working from twenty-two to sixty amount to $144,000.

It is interesting to note from these facts that while there is a decrease in the average salary of classes of workers after the age of sixty, that of the college graduate rises again after this age.

Whether the college graduate is generally a happier person throughout his life or is very difficult to ascertain, for certainly no method of proving or disproving the subject is possible in this field. As far as earning power is concerned, however, we find the facts which best show that the college graduate has the advantage.

C. I. Libby.

Cook is Away with Rochetta." This unusual phrase greeted the ears of the listening "radio" fans tuned in to a recent [illegible] the Blackburn Parsons football game. However no cod liver oil commercials were sponsoring the broadcast. The names in question were merely the names of two of the football players.

Students of Wittenberg College have greatly increased their amount of letters sent out daily since the new postage rates went into effect. Nowadays the popular means of communication is the postcard with the short but pointed inscription, "Please send check, wish you were here," or words to that effect.

Professor Myrick Tells of Sojourn

Led a Tranquil Life in Europe so Different From America

[illegible] with some of the professors."

Professor Myrick spoke more fully of [illegible]

Italy is not the tropical [illegible] at it is on the whole very pleasant. The temperature is rarely below forty two degrees during the day in winter, which, as you can see, is not half bad, especially with the warm, mellow sunshine each day."

"I chose Rome as my headquarters because my work was partly there. Of course I was on a vacation, but there was work I wanted to do in the national and other libraries. This library is probably little known to us in America because of our own splendid libraries. However, it contains many choice books and manuscripts of all languages and epochs, being of course, particularly [illegible]

"An unusual inconvenience encountered in the work was the extreme cold and dampness prevailing in many buildings in Italy."

Professor Myrick briefly described life in Italy to the deeply interested reporter, stressing the great care and pains which the Italian exercises in all of his tasks, also the lack of high-pressure living which so characterizes the Americans.

In the early spring Professor Myrick left Italy, spending a short time on the Riviera and in Bergundy before returning home.

"It was a very pleasant and profitable year for me. Nevertheless, I am glad to be home and at work once more, although I find it rather hard to readjust myself to the hustle and bustle of American life," he concluded with a smile.

VERMONT-ST. LAWRENCE IN NO-DECISION DEBATE

Concluded from page 1

[illegible] negative admitted that [illegible] depression had descended on the European countries, but Mr. Bassett pointed out that the United States was living higher at the time of the crash than [illegible] had before to do." He said that Europeans are taxridden, and that if the war debts were cancelled, it would mean the removal of the burden of taxes from the backs of the Europeans to the backs of the Americans, that the American man's weekly salary would have to be portioned out in taxes.

As his last point, Mr. Bassett said that if the European countries were made to pay their debts they would not be spending the money to build up their armies and navies and other projects not beneficial to the world's good.

Mr. McCuin, the second speaker for the affirmative argued that to a great extent this depression was caused by the war debts. He showed definitely that in comparison to the other allied powers, the United States lost very few men, and asserted that had we lost more, there might be more of an excuse for demanding payment.

For the Negative

The second speaker on the negative, Mr. Brodkowski, said that cancellation would simply mean the transfer of the debt from the backs of four hundred million people to the backs of one hundred million and would make a deficit in the United States treasury. He showed what a godsend our money was to the Allies at five percent interest, and said that it has now been cut to two and one-half percent, resulting in a cut of the $11,500,000,000 debt to $6,000,000,000. He stated that twelve percent of Europe's armament budget would pay us $250,000,000 per year.

The last speaker on the affirmative proposed the following plan. The United States would call a conference with all debtor nations. At the conference this nation would propose all or partial cancellation of debts on a percentage of money borrowed by each country, provided that they reduce their armaments.

Mr. Myers then proceeded to illustrate the distribution of the world's good as would a scientist. He said that the United States has forty-two percent of the world's gold. France has twenty-eight percent, and the remaining thirty percent is distributed throughout the rest of the world. He said that if gold is demanded and recovered, balance will be destroyed and relations between nations will become stagnant. He said that if the United States pressed her claims, she would be but fostering a situation which may lead to war and distrust and perhaps the extermination of the human race.

Then Mr. Lang, the last speaker for the negative gave a plan for payment of the debt. Most important points were. 1. A twenty-year moratorium. 2. To scale the debt down even more. 3. Payment either by trade or service.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

[illegible]

THEATRE

Majestic

(M. T.) *Crimes Declared.* A [illegible] about a London bank [illegible] his wealthy nephew, [illegible] is taken for another [illegible] Chas. Laughton, [illegible] brings the role he [illegible] here and abroad to the [illegible] Hamilton M. O'Sullivan, Dot [illegible] and others support.

(W. T.) *Sherlock Holmes.* Pronounced "Hoellmes." Clive Brook in the saddle again with his pipe and dinky cap and dressing gown. One of the better Holmes yarns supplies the plot. Ernie (ol' timer) Torrence, Miriam Jordan, Reg Owen and many many other hopefuls round out a good cast and a good show.

(F. S.) *The Golden West.* George O'Brien in a Fox release. An "outdoor romance" as differentiated from the old time horse opery. George plays a dual rôle, putting him in N. Shearer's class a southern youth and the leader of an Injun tribe. Marion Burns, a stager, Janet Chandler, Ed Breese, Em Corrigan and others. A maybe picture.

State

(M. T.) *Symphony of Six Million.* If you didn't see it now's the last chance. Irene Dunne and Ricardo Cortez in a remarkable hearthrobber. Pre-medics will be interested in the problem this doc had to face.

(W. T.) *As You Desire Me.* Greater Garbo. One of her best. A big week for movies. Melvin Douglass does excellent supporting. Von Stroheim, and a clever cast are worth watching.

(F. S.) *By Whose Hand.* Ben Lyon, Barbara Weeks. A good mystery thriller. Take the family along.

PROF. BLANCHARD WILL LECTURE ON MOROCCO AT MUSEUM ON FRIDAY

Third French Lecture to be Illustrated With Slides Made by the Professor Himself

Prof. Raoul Blanchard, of the chair of geography at the University of Grenoble, and exchange professor at Harvard, will speak at the Fleming Museum Friday evening, November 25. The lecture will be on Morocco and illustrated with slides made by Professor Blanchard himself.

This is not the first time Professor Blanchard has spoken in Burlington. Last year, also under the auspices of the Alliance Française, he lectured most interestingly on the subject "Les Alpes."

The committee of the Alliance Française takes pleasure in offering a prize of twenty-five dollars given by an anonymous donor, to a student at the University of Vermont who shall have passed successfully an examination in French on the Alliance lectures. The examination will be given in May and written in French.

M. Jules Champenois of New York also announces a prize of the same value in French books, given under the same conditions, but with the proviso that the candidates must be men, and at least three in number.

The *Brown and White* of Lehigh University carries an item to the effect that a Rhodes Scholar recently arrived in this country was reading a copy of *Ballyhoo* in his hotel lobby. He was observed to turn to his companion and remark, "I say, could you tell me who is this bally person, Elmer Zilch?"

The Phi Mu Delts [illegible]



BIG MOMENTS c[illegible] often when you Shredded Wheat! Try it see! Every one of those g[illegible] en-brown biscuits is pa[illegible] with energy, for Shred[illegible] Wheat is 100% whole w[illegible] Nature's own energy f[illegible] Nothing added, nothing

Duck a couple of thes[illegible] golden biscuits deep in[illegible] bowl of milk! Then wa[illegible] after them! Delicious m[illegible] fuls . . . . and by tha[illegible] mean 100% good to e[illegible]

When you see Niagara Falls on the [illegible] you KNOW you have Shredded [illegible]

SHREDD[illegible] WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO[illegible]

"Uneeda Bake[illegible]

CO-ED GLEE CLUB IN INITIAL CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

various principal parts and for the choruses.

Mr. Wilson, director of the concerts, states, "I was very much pleased by the splendid work which the Glee Club is doing this year. I had the pleasure of hearing the group from year to year and I can truly say that I think that this year's club is far the best ever formed here. The concert Friday evening was delightful. I enjoyed every bit of the program. There was such a variety in the type of music and each was given exactly as the composer himself might have rendered it. My favorites were Ave Maria and Gute Nacht and I consider Professor Leonard's conducting of these two. The selections by Miss Mars and Professor Leonard were fine. It was a very good program in all ways and I cannot adequately express my delight."

Another of the audience who withheld her name and who has heard many of the most famous choruses of Europe remarks that Professor Leonard's manner of conducting is far superior to that of many college directors and reminds her of the European method, which she considers very fine.

CARPENTER ADDRESSES FACULTY AT MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

athletics has resulted in the decreased use of funds for these purposes is the first step in restoration of football and other sports to their normal partisan plane. The Carnegie report believes that athletes may receive money for services rendered but not in excess to that awarded to other students for the same work. Scholarships also may be given as to other students but not the so-called "athletic scholarships." The national cry seems to be, therefore, "give the game back to the boys," but the boys do not want high-priced coaches and paid experts to handle it, and thus the restoration will inevitably be a slow, gradual process.

After Professor Carpenter's résumé of the Carnegie Bulletin, the members of the faculty engaged in an informal discussion of athletics in general and the present situation in the Green Mountain Conference.

BLUESTOCKINGS SOCIETY MEETS AT PI PHI HOUSE

Irish Literature Discussed at Meeting of Women's Honorary Literature Group

Irish literature was the theme of the Bluestockings meeting held Wednesday evening at the Pi Beta Phi house. The program had three main divisions: Irish history, Irish poetry and Irish drama. Marjorie Dunsmore '33 was in charge of the part of the program dealing with history. Gladys LaFlamme '33 supervised the poetry and Alice Hoyt '34 the drama. A story by Donn Byrne, "My Aunt Susan Wooing," was read by Kathryn Ingram '33 and Alice McConnell '33. Miss Alice McConnell had read a paper on the principal divisions of Irish literature both ancient and modern.

Readings or selections from the work of Irish poets were read by Miss Perry, the chief of these being the poetry of Yeats. A paper read by Miss Hoyt gave a brief résumé of Irish drama which, on the whole, is on a higher plane than other Irish literature. The reading of a play from the more modern Irish drama, "Maker of Dreams," by Miss Perry '33, Alice Hoyt '34 and Marjorie Dunsmore '33 completed the literary program of the evening. The meeting drew to a close with the serving of refreshments and an informal discussion of the program.

Meetings for Bluestockings will close for two weeks before Thanksgiving. It is expected that a large number of freshmen and sophomen who have never gone with the Bluestockings will submit contributions to be considered before that time. The Bluestockings is a literary society connected with the especial purposes of the promotion of good literature and fostering interest both in creative and critical writing. Many of the contributions to the meetings are used in *Winnowings from the Mill*, the college literary magazine.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

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Interview With Professor Dean Reveals Status of Winnowings

A Discontinuation of Present Publication, and a New Literary Magazine Would Soon be Started

It the students of Vermont [illegible] Winnowings from the Mill now it will [illegible] a literary publication [illegible] a Vermont [illegible] a literary magazine [illegible] Winnowings from the Mill [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Winnowings from the Mill [illegible] R. E. Goslee and C. W. Drew.

Professor Dean who has been the faculty adviser of the magazine since its inception in 1927 recalled that during the first few years it was printed in Swanton and Montpelier. For some time of course the publication has been in Burlington and to judge from the copies of the magazine on file, it has improved considerably in attractiveness of cover and make up. The first few numbers were about the size of the present Winnowings when the magazine grew somewhat larger and in the last two years the original size has been used. Several staff members have remarked that Winnowings might be made larger and more attractive if more stories were always on hand. This is to be the reason for increasing the circulation.

In the last two years only [illegible] Essay [illegible] Dean being an instructor in last year's editorial board. Horace Knudsen '32 [illegible] Winnowings for the year. Poems that were used in the magazine are sent out each year and another innovation is the art editor has designed a new cover [illegible] a cut of the Old Mill which appears at the end of all the short stories and essays.

The first editor-in-chief of the Vermont Literary Magazine as it was first known was Rachel Jones '28. The first business manager was Charles Overly '29. James Goodrich '30 was [illegible] the publication of the magazine [illegible] Margaret [illegible] Professor Dean [illegible] Mr. Drew [illegible] art editor.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES MADE CONCERNING THE MILK COOLING PRACTICES

[illegible] Experiments [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Agricultural [illegible] Station [illegible] E. M. Evans [illegible] Agricultural Experiment Station [illegible] dairy [illegible] satisfactory procedure. Cooling milk immediately to a temperature of 40 degrees or below and holding it there seems to produce the best result in respect to its present and future quality. Fresh milk, unsubjected to any cooling influences, [illegible] for even [illegible] of such delay. The lower the initial temperature used the better.

As a mere passing note on higher education we are informed that over 2,000 wads of gum were removed from the Texas University library tables in a recent campus cleaning campaign.

PROFESSOR PAUL MOODY AT ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

Prof. Paul Moody spoke Tuesday, November 15 at the zoology seminar on "Blood Exchange and Hormonic Reaction in Parabiotic Rats." The investigations to invest on experimental [illegible] of 115 pairs of rats. Comparison tests among [illegible] and were made to determine [illegible] on the extent of vascular connection between the twins of a pair.

After the injection into the veins of one rat, the dye is gradually carried [illegible] the system. After about six hours a nearly equal concentration is found. Hormones would probably be transmitted in much the same way. It is considered that the vascular systems are connected [illegible] small blood vessels, especially capillaries.

Miss Elizabeth Hicks '33 who was to have spoken Tuesday will speak next week instead.

AGGIE LIBRARY SWELLS GRAND TOTAL TO 8,000

The bulk of the agricultural library at the University of Vermont, consisting of some 8,000 volumes is now housed in Morrill Hall, the home of the Agricultural College. Some 3,000 agricultural volumes have recently been removed from the Billings Library, the main library of the University, to complete the library assembled at Morrill Hall which already contained about 5,000 volumes. A few special volumes are still kept at the Billings Library and there are small adjunct libraries at the Extension Service and Experiment Station but the library as a whole is now located at Morrill Hall and is practically in shape for use. The cases have been labeled and the books numbered and indexed. The usual library system of issuing books is employed.

The acting mayor's slogan in New York seems to be "Make while the [illegible]."



Chesterfields are Milder—



Chesterfields Taste Better

As smokers become more experienced, they demand milder cigarettes. *Chesterfields are milder.* Their mildness is just as much a feature as the beauty of their package.

The tobaccos are mild to begin with. Patient ageing and curing make them milder still. And Chesterfields contain just the right amount of Turkish—not too much—carefully blended and *cross-blended* with ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos.

Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. That's why "They Satisfy."

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HUNDRED HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS AT GATHERING HELD LAST SATURDAY

Twenty-five High Represented at Conference Held Under Auspices of Univereity

[illegible] had charge of sections and their [illegible] presided. [illegible] high school editors which [illegible] Dean [illegible] Mary [illegible] Professor Aiken [illegible] the English department, [illegible] Professor Aiken [illegible] the [illegible] speech was the first in [illegible] in the English department [illegible] Mr. Aiken [illegible] the personal essay. Mr. Aiken [illegible] writing of the personal paper and [illegible] Ellen Terry [illegible] Mr. Aiken [illegible] the personal essay [illegible] Professor Aiken [illegible] the [illegible] should be observed [illegible] paragraph [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTS NEWS

TWENTY-SIX BASEBALL CONTESTS SCHEDULED ON NEXT YEAR'S LIST

Vermont Will Open 1933 Diamond Campaign Against Navy Nine

LONGER SOUTHERN TRIP BEING TAKEN BY TEAM

Dartmouth Scheduled Here for Memorial Day Encounter

University of Vermont baseball ... twenty-six games next ... according to the schedule released ... graduate manager's office by Sabin ... graduate manager. The season ... with a series of six games ... south of Washington D C ... first eight days of April ... with Princeton, Manhattan and ... following, and about a week ... team will travel to Boston for ... with Tufts, Boston University, Boston College.

... Spider's Day, the annual holiday ... commemoration of the founders ... University, the nine will play its ... game of the season at Centennial Field. Middlebury will be the ... Home contests are scheduled ... succeeding Saturday up to and ... June 17, with the exception of ... which falls within exam period ... week-day home games to be ... will be against Dartmouth on ... Day, and against St. Lawrence ... Commencement Week.

... increase of the number of games on ... spring training trip to be played south ... Washington, D. C. and a correspondent ... of the northern games on ... is one new feature of the schedule. ... the past the team has often run ... bad weather by coming north into ... Pennsylvania and New York too early ... spring trip. The other innovation ... the opening of the Middlebury game ... Spider's Day. Its place has hitherto ... later in the season.

... games will be played off with ... Norwich and St. Michael's ... Green Mountain Conference, and ... and Dartmouth.

... complete schedule as announced ... here by the graduate manager is ...

... Navy at Annapolis, 3. University of Maryland at College Park, 4. Virginia Military Institute at ... Va., 5. Washington and Lee ... Va., 6. University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va., 7 and 8. ... and Mary at Williamsburg, Va. ... at Princeton, 11. Manhattan ... New York; 12. Army at West ... Tufts at Medford, Mass., 21. ... University at Boston; 22. Boston ... at Boston; 29. Middlebury here. ... Norwich at Northfield, Vt., 6. ... here, 9. Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H., 11. Middlebury at Middlebury, 13. New Hampshire here, 18. ... at Winooski Park, Vt., 20. ... here, 27. Tufts here; 30. Dartmouth here.

... St. Michael's here; 16. St. ... here, 17. Alumni here.

... squad of Akron University ... augmented this year by the appointment of twenty three men to membership. This is an organization formed in the bacteriology department of the ... and is a source of financial aid for the students as well as being a help to the hospital. In 1929 ... was paid to the students for ... This year the men in charge expect that there will be more ... because of the lack of money among students.



BEDELL AND DELFAUSSE ONLY STUDENT MEMBERS OF ATHLETIC HONORARY

Lack of Swimming Pool at U. V. M. Blocks Many Men From Passing Tests

William Skip Bedell '33 ... captain of the football team and Lou Delfausse '34 star end ... the grid team and sprinter on the track team, have successfully passed all the requirements for Sigma Delta Psi the honorary athletic society and are now members of the fraternity. Each year many students try out for membership to Sigma Delta Psi but they fail to fulfill the swimming requirement mainly because there is no swimming pool at this University.

In order that a candidate may be elected to the Sigma Delta Psi Fraternity he must successfully fulfill the following requirements:

Events	Required
1 100 yd. dash	11 seconds
2 120 yds. low hurdles	16 seconds
3 Running high jump	5 feet
4 Running broad jump	17 feet
5 Shot put for men over 160 lbs. less than that weight the proportion is 160	30 feet / 30
Candidate's weight	
6 Rope climb 20 feet	12 seconds
7 Baseball throw or Javelin throw	280 feet / 130 feet
8 Pushup football	120 feet
9 Tread mill swim	1 mile 45 seconds
10 Long rope	6 minutes
11 Tumbling two front hand-springs ... hand stand ... horse vault ... mounting and dismounting	
12 Diving	Dive

The Sigma Delta Psi fraternity established a chapter at the University of Vermont on May 12 1930. Sigma Delta Psi has forty-six chapters at the present time the University of Vermont being the forty-seventh. In the East U. V. M. is the third chapter. Yale and Springfield are the other two colleges which have chapters.

Sigma Delta Psi was founded at Indiana University in 1912. The object of the society is the encouragement of the mental, moral and physical development and training among college students. All male students in the colleges in the United States are eligible for membership. No student is admitted to membership who is found by the faculty to be deficient in scholarship.

Substitutions for Requirements

1. A candidate who has won the necessary letter in any sport may substitute this letter for any one requirement in ...

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

... the affair out at the last out of the ... Central drama for most colleges ... Cornell. With the exception of a few ... games and the annual ... Thanksgiving game ... Ithaca ... Cornell has departed.

... Yale coast of Cornell up most of the ... experts by doing a job on Lafayette. It is interesting to note how Coach Neal's proteges at Yale bounded ... charges about so efficiently after a ... slow start.

... 10000 spectators the largest ... to witness a Boston College Boston ... game saw the Eagle claw ... Terriers 7-6. It was such a turnout as a tribute to Coach Myles Lane of ... Terriers who has been re-engaged ... for another year.

... sport department extends its sincere congratulations to Capt-elect Ted Morgan and Manager-elect Chet Luther of the 1933 Catamounts.

... 187 to which West Liberty ... Teachers rolled up against Cedar ... College Saturday, demonstrates that the Wheeling collegiate ... not as much of a joke as the box ... of them think.

... year the eastern leaders were ... Georgetown and a number of ... ... and by a good margin. Pitt was ... of them in the national league ... too.

... Saturday's game Dartmouth ... Brown ... choice ... and ... the dopesters ... and ... Big Green ... Bruin ... Brown ... Dartmouth ... Brown ... Dartmouth ... Brown ... Dartmouth

MORTAR BOARD RUNS TUTORIAL BUREAU

(Continued from page 4)

Cards Will Be Sent

JAP WARRIOR GUARDS HALLWAY IN MUSEUM

Fierce Fellow in Full Armor Casts Watchful Eyes Over His Surroundings

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor
All Work Guaranteed

HENRY'S DINER
BANK STREET
We value the patronage of college students and wish to please them with clean, wholesome food at popular prices.
TRY US

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
• • •
Elias Lyman Coal Company
204 College Street

Australia Pays Football Players No Substitutes May Enter Game

TEA IS SPONSORED BY STUDENT UNION COUNCIL

Deans Patterson, Harris, House Directors, Presidents and Faculty Sponsors Honored at Tea

THANKSGIVING DANCE IS FREE TO ALL STUDENTS THIS THURSDAY EVENING

The Thanksgiving da... ally under the auspices ... Y W C A will be ... the evening of Thurs... The Catamounts ... seven piece orchestra ... at 8:00 p.m. and the ... at 12:00 p.m. According ... 14 and Stanley Carse ... entertainment for Y W ... A., respectively, the d... popular, especially as ... and both men and wo... attend stag.

This is the fourth ... Thanksgiving dance ... ing Mr. M. D. Peaver... C. A. the custom was ... sure a good time for ... live too far away to ... Thanksgiving holiday.

Among other wa... tention is the idea ... Dakota University stu... 800 bushels of potatoes ... sity. He will receive ... room at the school ... contribution. This same ... brother who is taking ... potatoes to North Dakota ... of receiving the same ... the school officials.



No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1932 NUMBER 20

FRENCH LECTURE TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Prof. Raoul Blanchard, of the University of Grenoble, Will be Speaker at Museum

FRENCH PROFESSOR TO SPEAK ABOUT MOROCCO

... will be the subject of the ... to be given by Mons... ... Raoul Blanchard of the ... Grenoble, France, this ev... ... at the Robert Hull Flem... ... under the auspices of the ... Francaise. This will be ... are in the series given every ... will be illustrated as have ... two.

... Professeur Blanchard is a ... French geographer and ha... ... at the University of Vermont ... year he spoke about the ... and lantern slides to illustrate ... Professor Blanchard ha... ... of geography at Grenoble ... since 1906 and has been ... professor of geography at Har... ... 1927.

... who are interested in these ... are cordially invited to attend ... are taking French at the ... or not. Those students who ... in French are urged to attend.

... of the series of lectures ... on the subject of the ... is given by the Alliance ... and will be open to all stu... ... year an anonymous person ... a prize of $25 which will be ... the undergraduate student ... the best examination on ... based on these lectures. M. Jules ... of New York will award ... valued at $25 to the stu... ... receives the best grade. He ... for this prize must, however, ... there must be at least three ... the examination.

AL LASSMAN GIVEN FINE TRIBUTE BY NEW YORK U.

"There is no 'No. 1' numeral on ... U. football sweater because ... was Al Lassman's," says ... bury, in another of his articles ... Immortals," in the December ... now. "His honors were justly ... he died saving two boys ... in a Maine summer camp. ... twenty-five, he had played ... of star varsity football and ... two N. Y. U. teams—football ... Had he lived, he would have ... heavyweight boxing champion ... Spike Webb, boxing coach ... Navy and Olympic teams, calls ... greatest college fighter he ever ... That tall, unpicturesque build ... School of Commerce, looks down ... Washington Square to compare with ... legend of Al Lassman, the ... boy, Latvian boy who came ... somewhere to one of those big, ran... ... schools without even a campus ... climbed the heights. . . . And ... the greatest trial came, he met it ... sportsman."

CLASS OFFICERS

... of campus organization heads ... last issue of the CYNIC, the ... the class officers were omitted ... of the classes had not held ... at that time. We now ... complete list of the class officers.

1933

... T. F. Collins, W. Hartford, ... president, Caroline Taft, ... secretary, Esther Leary, ... treasurer, C. Streeter Brown.

1934

... William W. Brislin, Rut... ... president, Harriet Willard, ... secretary, Anna Greene, ... treasurer, Preston Cummings.

1935

... C. H. Cook, Jr., Leominster, ... president, Mary Moore, Fair... ... Louise Burns, Burlington; ... T. M. Libbie, Rutland.

1936

... Lawande, Malone; ... vice-president, Florence ... secretary, Eleanor G... ... Conn.; treasurer, ... Milton.

BANKERS MAGAZINE HAS ARTICLE BY MEREDITH

... Professor Theodore J. ... ... Department of the University, ... article in the November issue ... ... Bankers Magazine. In ... ... article is "Should Banks Go ... ... the author points out the ... ... of radio advertising, the ... ... by banks and investment ... ... newspaper and periodical ... ... magazines are used. Illustrations ... ... of broadcast advertising ... ... are reproduced in the ... ... article. Professor Meredith ... ... be known.

ARIEL EDITORS HASTEN WORK ON JUNIOR BOOK

White Studio Man Finishes Taking Fraternity and Organization Pictures This Week

GRIND EDITORS MUST HAVE WORK IN NOV. 30

... Ariel Board of Control ... ... progress in the work of the ... ... Wednesday afternoon. ... ... immediately after ... ... pictures.

... E. Eaton '33, editor-in-chief, and the managing editors, C. J. Dickson '33 and L. G. Cogswell '33, have spent all the past week in the ... and have requested ... to the Howard-Wesson Co. at Worcester, Mass., for final changes and ... pictures.

... the binding contract has ... been issued by Lane and Libby, ... at the Press there are ... ... the cover are being considered ... a selection will be made at the ... ... The bids under consideration ... from the Lane Press, Printing Co. ... from the Boston Bookbinding Co. ... Cambridge, Mass.

... the men's and women's ... editors are working on the collection ... ordering of the individual group ... which are due in their hands from all ... departments not later than ... next Wednesday, November 30. It is ... expected that the individual statistic ... sheets for both juniors and seniors as ... as the junior questionnaires will be ... available in a few days.

... The general features of the yearbook ... are well under way. The athletic section is developing rapidly under the direction of the editors of that department, ... W. Ross '34 and G. W. Patterson '34.

... The usual annual appeal of the editor ... for cooperation in the writing of grinds is being made. Eaton plans that this section, one of the most troublesome each year, will be entirely edited and in the hands of the printer before Christmas vacation. This will make it possible to devote the remaining weeks to the development of new and interesting parts of the book, which will make it equal or even surpass *Ariels* of previous years. Raymond Martin '34 is in charge of the grind department and he reports that work is progressing favorably.

V. C. A. HOLDS ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DANCE IN UNIVERSITY GYM

... The Thanksgiving dance sponsored annually by the V. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held in the University Gymnasium, last Thursday night.

... A large crowd of approximately 150 couples were present at the ... organized by Saul Cassin and his band.

... The good music, together with the well dressed gentlemen, the beautiful ... and the ... stag line made this dance one of the outstanding features of this year's social features.

... The dance started promptly at 8:00 p.m. and was over at the early hour of 11:30. Miss Mary Horak '34 and S. E. Chester '33, ... co-chairmen for the Y. W. C. A. and V. C. A. respectively, were in charge of the dance. President and Mrs. J. W. ... were chaperones.

... The committee in charge are to be ... ... for those students who live too far ... to go home for the recess. Thanksgiving ... and ... and ... ... Mr. M. D. Baker, president of the V. C. A., in addition to the invitation ... ... the dance and every one ... ... took advantage of the invitations ... ...

MEN'S FORENSIC TEAM LOSES INTERNATIONAL DEBATE IN MONTREAL

McGill University Defeats Vermont Team on Question of Cancellation of War Debts

... Debating the negative side of the ... Vermont ... that ... should be ... ... of ... the Men's Debating ... ... The debate was conducted in a most ... ... The Vermont ... and the McGill ... ...

THE VERMONT CYNIC

[illegible] Student Newspaper at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

[illegible] Editor-in-Chief
Women's Editor
Sports Editor
[illegible] Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Manager

[illegible] semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year [illegible]

[illegible] communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department, [illegible] Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. [illegible]

[illegible] at the postoffice at Burlington at special rate provided for in Section [illegible] Act of March [illegible]

Date of Publication: Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 20

Campus Comment

SOCIAL CALENDAR

[illegible] Thursday
Meeting

[illegible]

[illegible] Are you getting what you want out of college life?

[illegible] could make the Cynic interesting among the college publications. Will it?

SYLVIA A. BOYD '33,
President of Student Union.

Author's Arena

Tradition and the Present

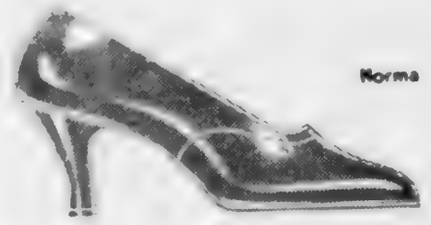
By Elizabeth A. Page

[illegible] Day, this dearest of [illegible] New Englanders, has spread [illegible] the whole United States. [illegible] it has been celebrated as a [illegible] holiday. The tradition of Thanksgiving is especially linked up with present-day tendencies this year. We do try to remember the things for which we should be thankful on this day, but in the present crisis, there are many who will face this Thanksgiving with doubt [illegible] A tradition [illegible] in the spirit of a [illegible] in our Memorial [illegible] possible at no more [illegible] spirit [illegible] lessened [illegible] years since the World [illegible] World War [illegible] the Civil [illegible] the change. We [illegible] a new sentiment [illegible] Memorial Day. We are not yet far [illegible] from the World War. [illegible] to assume that with [illegible] in the future it is not [illegible] old tradition which [illegible] Memorial Day will be a mere [illegible] This old tradition still lingers, [illegible] a new sentiment will [illegible] this day. Such a change [illegible] but is inevitable.

[illegible] Day, this dearest of [illegible] New Englanders, has spread [illegible] the whole United States. [illegible] it has been celebrated as a [illegible] holiday. The tradition of Thanksgiving is especially linked up with present-day tendencies this year. We do try to remember the things for which we should be thankful on this day, but in the present crisis, there are many who will face this Thanksgiving with doubt and perhaps fear. It [illegible] well [illegible] Thanksgiving Proclamation [illegible] a prayer, and a Thanksgiving sermon [illegible] real Thanksgiving [illegible] courage in this [illegible] The nation should [illegible] us to arise [illegible] to remember the [illegible] whose heart-[illegible] still return. [illegible] giving this year [illegible] to the nation. How [illegible] united with the [illegible] tain the true spirit [illegible] relation to its [illegible] society.

As we scan the [illegible] we cannot fail to notice [illegible] or tradition that [illegible] Truly, it is the [illegible] Present-day society [illegible] tradition for the [illegible] new generation [illegible] history, changes of all [illegible] make for progress [illegible] It should be the aim [illegible] its citizens to face [illegible] intelligently, to keep [illegible] place, utilize these [illegible] for the greatest [illegible] greatest happiness [illegible]

At the University [illegible] first professor was ordered [illegible] off the campus.



GOODYEAR WELT
VITALITY Health Shoe

For Co-eds

B. J. BOYNTON

You don't want too much Turkish but you do want *Enough*

that's why Chesterfields Taste Better!

IT'S like this. Turkish tobacco is to cigarettes what spices are to food . . . the "seasoning" that points up the flavor of all the other ingredients.

In your cigarette . . . as in anything good . . . you want *enough* spice. *Not* too much. In Chesterfield you get just enough of the *right kinds* of the spicy aromatic Turkish leaf.

It's this "just-right" blending of tobaccos, both Turkish and Domestic, that gives to Chesterfields their better taste and rich aroma.





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Chesterfield

CHRISTMAS
Greeting Cards

THAT EXPRESS JUST THE SENTIMENT YOU WANT AND ALSO ARE BEAUTIFUL AND MODERN IN DESIGN

McAULIFFE'S
Church and College Sts. Phone 629

SPORTS NEWS

FOOTBALL MEN SWELL VARSITY COURT SQUAD AS SCRIMMAGES BEGIN

Saba and Taft only Grid Men Not Out—Intensive Practice Starts

BECKLEY, MORGAN, RAMON ADD ZEST TO WORKOUTS

Competition in State Series Fairly Strong as Norwich, Middlebury, St. Mikes Good

[illegible] addition of several foot[illegible] to the varsity basketball [illegible] number of men out has been [illegible] about fifteen candidates. [illegible] to latest reports, Ed Saba, [illegible]ower man and star guard on [illegible] quintet, will not be out this [illegible] Taft, the highest scorer [illegible]cat's team, has not as yet [illegible]ed for practice.

[illegible]t practice of the week was [illegible]Wednesday evening when Coach [illegible]Burke put the men through a [illegible]rkout. The next practice will [illegible] on Monday afternoon. Wed[illegible] evening's practice consisted of [illegible] scrimmages between the fresh[illegible] varsity squads, in which the [illegible]re thoroughly appraised by [illegible]Burke. The playing was some[illegible]ged and, although fast, was not [illegible]ared very much.

Beckley, last year's varsity [illegible] appeared for the first time on [illegible] of practice, after a week's [illegible] from the gruelling grind that [illegible]ter men have to go through. [illegible]Morgan, varsity center, appeared [illegible] one last Monday afternoon at [illegible] Enos Ramon, fast fighting [illegible] who was ineligible last season, [illegible] be in excellent condition for [illegible]. He was one of the fastest [illegible] in the fraternity league last [illegible]ing for the Sigma Alpha Ep[illegible].

[illegible] records of all the foul shots [illegible] practice is being kept. At [illegible] of the season an average of [illegible] on the squad will be made. [illegible]Wednesday Bob Grant sank [illegible] shots out of twenty-five at[illegible] for the highest score of the [illegible].

[illegible]e practice has really begun [illegible] the men are being primed [illegible]ition. There will be no cuts [illegible] varsity squad according to [illegible]Burke. The men have much [illegible]pposition to run up against [illegible]n. Their nearest rivals, St. [illegible] are beginning to boast of [illegible] which will blast its way to an [illegible]e championship. Middlebury, [illegible] title last year, has a vet[illegible], losing only Ex-captain Ash[illegible]. But the blonde center was [illegible] the whole team for the [illegible] and it is expected that his [illegible]e keenly felt.

[illegible] the varsity football team of [illegible] University sleeps the co-eds en[illegible] intramural athletics under the [illegible] of the athletic field. Field [illegible] the sport and the night atmos[illegible] undertaken as a stimulus for [illegible]ipants. Temporarily, men and [illegible]tors will be barred from these [illegible] until the fair contestants develop [illegible] and self-confidence to enable [illegible]pear before an audience.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS Edition—

[illegible]

[illegible]

We note that Dean Frederick Rand Rogers of the Department of Physical Education at Boston University has definitely decided to put his player control system back into effect next year in football.

Three features of the system are presented. Read them and weep.

I. Coaches and other non-participants are removed from all players.

(a) Opposing coaches may sit together and discuss their problems.

II. Players may be removed from the game at any time by the captain, coach or physician.

III. Players solve all problems of play during the game as well as during the rest periods.

An analysis of these features especially the first and third seem to indicate that there won't be any need of a coach at all.

However, if it is decided that coaching is somewhat of a necessity after all, the (a) part of feature number one would tend toward lessening the need of a yearly coaches' meeting in New York or anywhere else, for that matter.

Eddie Casey, Jack Crannell, Mal Stevens and Nic Hanson, four of the younger coaches whom Dame Rumor had all set for a change of scenery, will all be back at their respective institutions next fall, despite the fact that none enjoyed successful seasons.

The controversy at Holy Cross continues hot and heavy. We read that Head Coach McEwan has gone to the courts in an attempt to collect on his contract.

Here's a bit of interesting news which should make the opposition to compulsory military training prick up their ears. At Gloucester, Mass., High the boys are so haywire over R. O. T. C. that no football uniforms are issued to seniors who are not regulars in previous years. This fall only two seniors were on the team.

Now that the A. A. U. has adopted the metric system for all track athletic events "in fairness to American athletes," we must go through the dull and uninteresting process of learning to translate this system into our own system of the past.

Our traditional mile- and quarter-mile runs, in addition to two 20- and 100-yard dashes are now things of the past.

Embryo and potential wisecrackers in the freshman law classes at Creighton University will learn the meaning of the phrase "silence is golden" due to a new regulation recently put into effect at the Omaha school. To the freshman making the dumbest answer to a legitimate question propounded to him will be awarded a brown derby much too big for his [illegible] and he will be forced to wear the derby at all times and at all places. If this measure does not put a stop to the wise remarks other and more stringent devices have been devised to permanently cure the offenders.

EIGHT GRID CONTESTS LISTED FOR TEAM IN 1933 VARSITY SEASON

Connecticut Aggies and Clarkson Tech Added to Next Year's Schedule

DARTMOUTH AT HANOVER ONLY GAME OUT OF CLASS

Norwich, St. Michael's, Middlebury, to be Met on Successive Saturdays

[illegible] University of Vermont football [illegible] will play eight games next [illegible] according to the schedule released [illegible] by Graduate Manager Sabin A. Aloff. The opening game will be played with the Connecticut Aggie team at Centennial Field on September 30.

Two new teams are listed on the schedule as the Catamounts encounter the Connecticut Aggies for their first [illegible] and Clarkson Tech for their [illegible] Both teams ought to furnish fine opposition. The Clarkson Tech team made a good showing this year, taking both Middlebury and St. Michael's over the bumps.

For the second year in a row, Vermont will encounter the Dartmouth team at Hanover. The Cat grid team played a fine game this year and held the Big Green eleven to thirty five points, which, considering the class of the opposition, was pretty good. Boston University and New Hampshire will both be met; next year the Terriers will be played at Boston, while the Wildcats will be met at Centennial Field.

One unpleasant feature of the next year's schedule is the listing of the three state games in a row, when the team will be under a hard strain. Norwich will be met on November 4 at Sabine Field. The strong St. Michael's outfit will be played on home territory on Armistice Day, while the Panthers will be met also at Centennial Field for the finale of the 1933 season.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 30—Connecticut Aggies	Here
Oct. 7—Dartmouth	There
Oct. 14—Clarkson Tech	Here
Oct. 21—Boston University	There
Oct. 28—New Hampshire State	Here
Nov. 4—Norwich University	There
Nov. 11—St. Michael's	Here
Nov. 18—Middlebury	There

Just before the Kentucky-Georgia Tech game last week Kentucky students were recalling some interesting incidents from the last meeting between the two teams in 1923. The Kentucky squad had a rather disastrous season that year although they managed to gain a tie with the powerful Golden Tornado in Atlanta that day. One incident that impressed the listeners was the action of the Kentucky drum major who, when passing under the goal posts at the usual half ceremonies, threw his baton in the air, thought that he had missed it and was supposed to [illegible] it light correctly in his hand. People in Atlanta are still talking about it and refuse to believe that his catching it was an accident. Ever since that time Kentucky has been credited with having the best band in Dixie.

Three freshmen at Rutgers are living on a sixty foot yacht while attending the university.

CO-ED BASKETBALL TO START NOVEMBER 29 COACHED BY MRS. HARD

Class Teams Will Not be Chosen Until After Christmas Vacation

Co-ed basketball practice will begin Tuesday, November 29, under the direction of Mrs. Hard. The class teams [illegible] Miss Blanchard will probably [illegible] in the season.

[illegible] the purpose of [illegible] to start [illegible] and basketball have [illegible] Every girl is urged to [illegible] two periods [illegible] Mrs. Cummings [illegible] to coach basketball will be taught. Miss Cummings is directing these classes, which are held once a week on Mondays.

Two new indoor sports are going to be started next week for co-eds—ping-pong and badminton. Both of these games have become very popular in [illegible] all over the United States. A demonstration of badminton will be given in the cage next week as soon as the equipment can be set up. The cage will be used for badminton on Tuesday and Thursdays from 1:30 to 5:30.

All students who want to play must sign up for a special time, as it is only possible for four students to play at one time. A notice will be posted in the "Y" room on which students are to sign their names and the time they want to play.

Ping pong will be played in the gym and the co-eds will have to sign up the same as in badminton.

NOTICE

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All men who wish to scrub for the business side, properties and stage managerships for the Fall Play are asked to sign up on the bulletin board in the Old Mill as soon as possible. Scrubs for this play and the Spring Play will be in line for membership in Wig and Buskin and managerships next year.

A course in Italian will be given by Prof. Arthur Myrick, head of the department of romance languages, if enough students elect the course. Will anyone desiring to do so please communicate with Professor Myrick or with Dorothy Kennedy '35 as soon as possible.

[illegible] the state Panthers had [illegible] added incentive when they took the field against Hamline in their first game of the season. A local barber offered a bottle of hair root oil to the first backfield man making the first touchdown and likewise to the lineman making the first tackle.

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NEWSPAPER EDITOR SPEAKS AT MUSEUM

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

DELTA DELTA DELTA

KAPPA DELTA

Many Virginia University students made the trip to Lower Arizona for the foot race between the Los Angeles institution and the state University of Arizona. Automobile, train, and other transportation were utilized to speed the runners in outfits to the home of the gentlemen in the Golden West.

For the first time [illegible] ration in 1915 the [illegible] have the support of [illegible] at the University of [illegible] have been clamped [illegible] methods have been [illegible] with, trivial offenses [illegible] dents will take an active [illegible] enforcing all rules [illegible]

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University Store



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No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1932 | NUMBER 21

FRENCH ARE GOOD COLONIZERS STATES PROF. BLANCHARD

Alliance Lecturer Refutes Theory That Frenchmen are Averse to Leaving Home Country

DESCRIBES CUSTOMS AND PEOPLE OF MOROCCO

[illegible] is generally believed that [illegible] are not successful in colonization and conquest and improvement [illegible] now that this is far from [illegible] Prof. Raoul Blanchard, of [illegible] of Grenoble, in his lec[illegible] subject of Morocco given [illegible]ng, November 25, in the [illegible] Museum.

"Frenchman is traditionally supposed to have an aversion to leaving [illegible]tries," said Professor Blanchard after France's success in [illegible] and taking into consideration [illegible]s encountered because of [illegible]s of the country and the [illegible]ture of the people, to say [illegible] the climate, which is ex[illegible]healthful, I think those who [illegible]ewed France's efforts at colo[illegible]n will find themselves somewhat [illegible].

"The state of Morocco much re[illegible]mbles that of Southern California; it [illegible] and moist. It is worthy of [illegible] Morocco are the only real [illegible]outh Africa.

"The inhabitants of Morocco are of [illegible]ditate race—that is, of essen[illegible]ame stock as the European [illegible]es true that they have brown [illegible]hat is the effect of the sun [illegible] Moroccan is the true brother [illegible]es living along the Mediter[illegible]n and is very different from [illegible]. This likeness may have [illegible] important reason for the [illegible]ss in Morocco.

"Moroccans are born soldiers—[illegible] fight. The inhabitants of [illegible] are very tricky and prone [illegible] as the French politely call [illegible] treating combatants. But [illegible] who live in the mountain [illegible] much more honorable in their [illegible] fighting. They can be trusted [illegible]ntes, and when they say they [illegible] fighting, they will keep their [illegible] mountain dwellers are very [illegible]allants.

Lyantey's Policy of Kindness

"Berbers have wonderful strength [illegible]ance. They are usually very [illegible]ed, with a few torn and [illegible]nts, but they have as good [illegible]ssible, their weapons being [illegible] important part of their cos[illegible].

"At the coming of the French [illegible] Sultan was the chief officer [illegible]ernment, besides taking the [illegible]umber of other officers in a [illegible]esent-day government. For [illegible] performed the duties of a [illegible] going out with a force [illegible] when he wished to collect [illegible]ll the funds of the treas[illegible]ecessary to have the troops. [illegible]wise the people of the dif[illegible]fered resistance, so that [illegible]o get what was wanted was [illegible]duced with threats.

"Of these forced taxes, there [illegible]s most service—no roads, no [illegible] habits or police protec[illegible]ovided by the national gov[illegible]ent.

"Lyautey or General Lyantey [illegible] Bridges, and in other ways [illegible]

(Continued on page 2)

LAKE CHAMPLAIN FISH TESTED FOR FOOD VALUE

[illegible]ation fish are being used [illegible] laboratories of the Med[illegible] the University of Vermont [illegible] value of fish as an article [illegible]ect to copper, iron and [illegible]ent.

[illegible]ks and Prof E R Rose [illegible] department of physiology [illegible]ho are conducting the [illegible]d that the studies of cer[illegible]s have shown the nutri[illegible]e of copper, iron and [illegible] has been definitely proven [illegible] copper and iron are es[illegible]rmation of hemoglobin [illegible] moreover, claim that it [illegible] stimulation of growth [illegible] prevention of sterility [illegible] a role in blood regenera[illegible]

(Continued on page 4)



By [illegible] Editor of The Vermont Cynic, [illegible] Editor of The Vermont Cynic, [illegible] entitled "The Vermont Cynic."

FRATS NOT BENEFICIAL MAINTAINS NEGATIVE AND WINS JUDGES' DECISION

Twelve Frosh Debate on Fraternity Question; Men Gain First Victory; Co-eds Win Second

Two teams of freshman debaters upholding the negative of the question, "Resolved, That fraternities are beneficial to the average student on the American Campus," were awarded judges' decisions on Friday afternoon, November 25, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

Lucy Frost, Mary Whitney and Betty Brown, comprising the women's first team, upheld the negative and won from A. Levin, C. Hale and D Pinsky, member of the men's first team, who argued for the affirmative.

F R Greemore, S L. Stebbins and M. Singer, the men's group which presented the negative, carried the judges' decision in a forensic tilt with Calista Swenson, Esther Sinclair and Thelma Leach, who upheld the affirmative.

Both debates were conducted in the Oxford style in which the first affirmative speaker is the only one who is given an additional chance for reputation in closing the debate. The other speakers combine their rebuttal with the body of constructive argument. The time allowed each speaker was five minutes plus a minute overtime.

Metcalf Makes Comments

All the debaters were members of the freshman class. Ethel Fishman

(Continued on page 4)

A. ROSS CHOSEN STAGE MANAGER OF FALL PLAY

Wig and Buskin also Announces MacKenzie and Kilburn's Election to Business Positions

A A Ross '34 is the council's choice for stage and property manager, and G M MacKenzie '35 and C L Kilburn '34 are co-business managers of "In the Ladies' Tall Pine" to be staged Tuesday, December 6 in the Old Mill Auditorium. The men were elected to their positions by Wig and Buskin members. [illegible] have passed all [illegible] the fall and spring plays will be eligible to apply for Wig and Buskin membership next year. These men serve their respective positions on each play for the season's run.

There will be only one presentation of the play. Tickets will be available [illegible] the box office in the Ira Allen Gymnasium [illegible] the week of the play. Prices will be seventy-five cents for adults and fifty cents for students.

Several changes have been made in the cast of the play since it was announced that W C Burns '33 would take over the role of John Kincaid and R B Wright '35 was changed from the part of Tommy Hunter to fill the vacant part of Jim Kincaid. H H Abbott was chosen to play the part left open by Wright. J M Libby '35 resigned from the cast of a

(Continued on page 4)

WORLD NEEDS A GREAT LEADER LIKE LINCOLN, DR. JOSHI

Dartmouth Professor Speaks On "The Religion We Need Today" at Sunday Vesper Service

[illegible] the world needs is a great leader like Abraham Lincoln said the speaker in his sermon [illegible]

Ideal on Earth

"To make the world safe for civilization we must seek for a realization of the divine ideal on earth, instead of waiting for heaven. World peace is a great ideal to strive for, and its attainment will only come through long and earnest meditation and seeking of the truth.

"The person who lives the religious

(Continued on page 4)

GRASSMOUNT HAS FEW LOW RANKING STUDENTS

Grassmount dormitory has 13⅓ percent of girls with A, D, and F, the lowest percentage of any of the women's residence [illegible] according to bulletins recently posted in the college dormitories. Allen Home follows with 16 percent and Island Home with 22.2 percent of low marks among the co eds.

Redstone has the highest percentage of girls with low marks—87½ percent [illegible] has passed with [illegible] percent.

Allen Home, Cottage Home, and Grassmount have no failures. Allen Home and Rand Home have no D's Grassmount has 5 percent of X.

Slade has 50 percent of failures and

(Continued on page 4)

GRAY FRIARS HOLDS 2ND MEETING TOMORROW NITE

Members will Present Manuscripts, Read Constitution, Discuss Plans for Future Activities

[illegible] Friars [illegible] Society [illegible] will hold its second meeting of the year on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. Members will meet at the Alpha Chi meeting. The gathering will be informal and each member will present a manuscript, according to arrangements [illegible]

[illegible] the course of the meeting the [illegible] of the organization will be read and discussed preparatory to [illegible] [illegible] to be decided upon the method [illegible] be adopted [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and plans for future activities [illegible]

The Gray Friars Society was founded [illegible] the group of 1926 and took the name of Gray Friars in honor of the Gray Friars [illegible] Cambridge University in England. [illegible] was founded [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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[illegible] Women's Editor
[illegible] Sports Editor
[illegible] Recording Editor
ESTHER D [illegible] Business Manager
CARL W LANKE '35 Advertising Manager
[illegible] '34

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[illegible] '34
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William Cohen '34
Charles J Libby '34
William Brusie '34
Rositus McCuin '34

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T I Taylor '33

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[illegible] '35
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Dorothy Kennedy '35
Helen Mount '35
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Ruth Schaefer '35
Anita Weir '35
W D White Jr. '35
A R Wilcox '35
R S Wright Jr. '35

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Vol. 51 [illegible]

CANCER DEVELOPMENT DISCUSSED IN SEMINAR

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

PROF. TERRILL TO TALK

(Continued from page 1)

University of Vermont [illegible]

[illegible]

Quaker.

[illegible] graduates will take attendance at the meeting. Any woman student [illegible] around the meeting will be fined.

[illegible]

NEW!

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Entirely *strapless* and *backless*, this double-net brassiere was created especially for low-cut evening gowns. Light but firm little bones hold it securely in place and its ribbon pulls are adjustable to exactly the amount of "uplift" you personally require. The girdle is one of Maiden Form's clever new "High-Waist" styles—designed to give the slim waistline so essential with present day fashions. It is made of dainty figured batiste and elastic mesh.

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Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

[illegible]

SIGMA GAMMA

[illegible]

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

[illegible] Mount '32

FRENCH COLONIZE WELL ACCORDING TO BLANCHARD

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

Inclined to Thievery

[illegible]

Illustrates With Slides

[illegible]

THEATRE

Flynn

[illegible] Myrna Loy[illegible] and [illegible] Mayo [illegible] a new [illegible] a hard [illegible] [illegible] a week while as a [illegible] [illegible] good week-end [illegible]

[illegible] A story of real [illegible] [illegible] of sin! A very [illegible] in which a beautiful [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with the love of a [illegible] [illegible] goes to an emo[illegible] [illegible] which is [illegible] interest [illegible]

Majestic

[illegible] With a bag [illegible] dances, gags and [illegible] about gangland instal[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Burlington, after [illegible] [illegible] fun and good music. [illegible] [illegible] stars and a few new [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Honest [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] You've [illegible] [illegible] eh! A First Na[illegible] [illegible] starring G Brent, of fear[illegible] [illegible] and Loretta Young. Di[illegible] [illegible] by E Freeland, this film shows the development of an unusually sophisticated [illegible] You've read the book, see the show and what do you call it.

[illegible] *The Lemon Drop Kid*. Doug[illegible] Fairbanks still knows how to jump [illegible] and he demonstrates his acrobatics [illegible] [illegible] this time in the life of a cast[illegible] [illegible] a tropical coast. And what natives.

State

[illegible] *Jealousy*. An ex[illegible] [illegible] court room yarn, fea[illegible] [illegible] Barrymore and Helen Twelve[illegible] trees.

[illegible] *Hoosier*. With Ray Navarro [illegible] Mader Evans College football, [illegible] [illegible] All in fun and a good [illegible] The team does every trick but [illegible] [illegible] that the ball is over.

[illegible] *I am Brown at Culver*. Star[illegible] [illegible] Brown in person. He's been charming young maidens all over this here countryside. Richard Cromwell and [illegible] [illegible] assist in this interesting [illegible] [illegible] academy life and the life of a [illegible] who thought he was an orphan.

Strong

[illegible] *The Thrill of Youth*, stars [illegible] Clyde and Allan Vincent in a clever [illegible] [illegible] young folks and their troubles.

(W. T.) *The Night Club Lady*. They thought she was shady, but she was on the up-and-up with a heart of gold when it came to troubles and shooting. Adolphe Menjou, Mayo Methot and the inimim—you know, Skeets Gallagher.

(F. S.) *Fighting Men* and *The Widow is Shady*. What more could one ask on a double feature week-end. Lots of shooting and high-class double dealing. Great [illegible] Scrappy is good.

FOOTBALL HOP, FRAT INFORMALS ARE HELD

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] College Street. Doten's orchestra will furnish the music.

It will be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. C. L. Stineford and Coach and Mrs. J. H. Burke.

Sigma Gamma will hold its dance at the Kiluta Club on December 3, with music by Lynch's orchestra. It is to be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. R. F. Deane and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Behney. The dance is under the direction of Velma Purinton.

Margaret Kane '35 is arranging the Alpha Chi Omega dance which will be held December 3 at their house. Lechnyr's orchestra will furnish the music. It will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note and Professor and Mrs. C. L. Stineford.

Kappa Delta will hold its informal at the Greenbowl on December 10. They have engaged the Cunarders for their music. Professor and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Way will be the chaperones. Dorothy Edwards '33 is in charge of arrangements.

Goldsmith's band will furnish the music for the K. E. L. informal, to be held [illegible] at [illegible] College Street. It will be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. [illegible] D. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. [illegible]. Arrangements are in charge of Augusta Cohen '34 and Edith Spiller '35.

The Student Activities Committee of the University of Buffalo voted that the *Bison*, comic magazine of the school should be suspended for one year. Judgment was based on the fact that the humor and remarks contained in the publication were not conducive of the best interests of the college. Any future publications of the *Bison* must contain more serious material of merit and less humor. This was the result of the vote taken by the Student Committee.

This is the slogan of the students in the art division of Milwaukee State Teachers College. Seniors in this division started weaving brightly colored wool belts to wear as their official insignia and now the idea has spread to all students and alumni.

Police assistance [illegible] pal football [illegible] ing of a [illegible] practice [illegible] team.

Immigration [illegible] Government. [illegible] Mexico City [illegible] entry [illegible] immediately [illegible] back.







LIFE'S little ups and [illegible] don't mean a thing to [illegible] Shredded Wheat fan. He c[illegible] it! And so can you, if you [illegible] energy that's packed a[illegible] these 100% whole wheat, [illegible] good to eat, biscuits!

Shove a couple overboa[illegible] a nice bowl of milk or [illegible] In Shredded Wheat all th[illegible] gy elements that smart old [illegible] put into wheat are right i[illegible] golden-brown biscuits. A[illegible] that flavor! Quick, wai[illegible] want more!



When you see Niagara [illegible] you KNOW you have [illegible]

SHREDD[illegible] WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO[illegible]
"Uneeda Bak[illegible]

SPORTS NEWS

POINT SYSTEM STATE TEAM INCLUDES HALF DOZEN PANTHER MEN

Vermont Rate Two Men on All-Conference First Team While St. Michael's Powerful Team Merits One

CYNIC DERIDES METHOD OF SELECTION OF TEAM

Believes That if One Paper be Allowed Power to Vote, Other Papers Should Also be Included

...ding to the all-state team se... by the coaches of the Green ... Conference teams and the Middlebury campus, Middlebury placed six men on the all-state team, while Vermont placed two, Norwich one and St. Michael's one. The point system of choosing the teams was used.

Each coach was asked to select two men for each position, and the *Campus* to select two men for each

All men on the first team ... two votes, while members of ... team obtained one vote ... words, the four state coaches ... their list, and the Middlebury *Campus* had the power to sway the vote either way. The CYNIC in reviewing ... of the all-State team feel that ... as selected, was not chosen as ... might have been, and that if ... college newspaper were allowed ... a say in the matter, all of the three college papers should have an equal say.

The all-Conference team as selected by ... Burke, Laird, Beck and Carr ... Middlebury *Campus* would be somewhat changed if the CYNIC were allowed a say in the matter. Especially does the Vermont CYNIC feel that Cook ... have been honored by a place on the first team. It will be remembered that ... played in the three Conference ... whereas both Riccio and MacLean ... used in but two. According to ... Burke and Carr, Cook should ... been honored by a place on the first ... The *Campus* voted MacLean and ... on as tackles, changing the entire ... to the vote. If the CYNIC had been ... a say in the matter, there would ... been a radical change in the matter ... right tackle for the team.

... Laird's list included but five ... on his feeling that he was not well ... acquainted with all the players. ... does not like to see Farmer ... Foley playing in the same position. It really seems that the Middlebury selections were judged more on the Norwich-Middlebury game than any other, whereas, there were six other games played in the state.

All Conference Team

First Team		Second Team
Ralston (N),	le	le, Sorenson (M)
MacLean (M),	lt	lt, Kennedy, (St. M)
Holley (V),	lg	lg, Farmer (V)
Corliss (M),	c	c, Bowers (V)
Wright (M),	rg	rg, Gustavis (St. M)
Riccio (M),	rt	rt, Cook (V)
... (M),	re	re, R. Delfausse (V)
... (M),	qb	qb, Beckley (V)
... (St. M),	hb	hb, Boehm (M)
... (M),	hb	hb, Carrigan (St. M)
... (V),	hb	
Saba (V),	fb	fb, Hartry (M)

Campus Selection

First Team		Second Team
... (V)	le	le, Sorenson (M)
... (M)	lt	lt, Kennedy (St. M)
... (V)	lg	lg, Farmer (V)

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NOTRE DAME FINAL WITH SOUTHERN CALIF.

U. V. M. SPORTS, QUIET OVER WEEK-END, BEGIN AS PRACTICES RESUMED

Basketball Both Varsity Class and Freshman Starts Again After a Five-day Layoff

... will be cut down to a squad of ten men tonight. ... will come for ... suited up for both teams, ... their usual scrimmaging.

... Vermont coaching staff ... down the New York road ... the Army, Notre Dame combine for the Yankee Stadium. ... the schedule basketball ... will be posted soon. All the ... have signed up for their hour ... the gymnasium and are obtaining their necessary practice.

Corliss (M),	c	c, Bowers (V)
Wright (M),	rg	rg, Gustavis (St. M)
Riccio (M),	rt	rt, Cook (V)
Reid (M),	re	re, R. Delfausse (V)
... (M),	qb	qb, Lanahan (V)
... (St. M),	hb	hb, Hoyle (M)
Boehm (M),	hb	hb, Beckley (V)
Saba (V),	fb	fb, Hartry (M)

Coach Beck's Selection

First Team		Second Team
Reid (M),	le	le, Ralston (N)
MacLean (M),	lt	lt, Kennedy (St. M)
Holley (V),	lg	lg, Lovell (M)
Corliss (M),	c	c, Bowers (V)
Wright (M),	rg	rg, LeMaire (N)
Riccio (M),	rt	rt, Cook (V)
Dineen (St. M),	re	re, Sorenson (M)
Yeomans (M),	qb	qb, Lanahan (V)
Saba (V),	lhb	lhb, Hoyle (M)
Bozek (St. M),	rhb	rhb, Boehm (M)
Hartzey (M),	fb	fb, Beckley (V)

Coach Burke's Selection

First Team		Second Team
Reid (M),	le	le, Delfausse (V)
MacLean (M),	lt	lt, Kennedy (St. M)
... (St. M),	lg	lg, Farmer (V)
... (M),	c	c, Bowers (V)
... (V),	rg	rg, Gustavis (St. M)
... (V),	rt	rt, Cook (V)
... (M),	re	re, Sorenson (M)
... (M),	qb	qb, Lanahan (V)
... (V),	lhb	lhb, Hoyle (M)
... (V),	rhb	rhb, Boehm (M)
... (M),	fb	fb, Beckley (V)

CAT'S MEOW

Sports Editor

... Harbor Conference ... Pauline ... the ... game ... Hartford ... Green ... Mc... ... Connecticut ... Lehigh ... Lafayette ... Lehigh ... Lafayette ... Lehigh ... Lafayette

FRATS NOT BENEFICIAL WINS FOR NEGATIVE

(Continued from page 1)

Frats Too Dear

LAKE CHAMPLAIN FISH TESTED FOR FOOD VALUE

(Continued from page 1)

Butterfield Makes Survey

WORLD NEEDS LEADER AS GREAT AS LINCOLN

(Continued from page 1)

A. ROSS CHOSEN STAGE MANAGER OF FALL PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Truckman and this was taken by J. M.

the world if it is not rewarded.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

GRASSMOUNT HAS FEW LOW RANKING STUDENTS

(Continued from

Redstone is second with
Redstone has 25 percent
percent to D
For complete
passed in the dorms to
comparison
N
Allen House
F
Rand House
12
Centers House
percent N
Robinson Hall
long percent N
Slade 20 percent
30 percent F
Redstone 37
N 25 percent F
Mrs. Bosworth, dietitian
House, states that
tries to get their
in first on the list

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1932 NUMBER 22

Student Union holds Womens Mass Meeting in Gymnasium

Prof. Bertha Terrill of the Home Economics Department Addresses Large Gathering on the Changes in Co-ed Life at U. V. M.

SYLVIA BOYD DIRECTS WOMEN'S MASS MEETING

...ed life at the University ... Prof Bertha Terrill of ... Economics Department came ... subject of the talk given ... mass meeting by Miss ... mass meeting, at which ... was required of all University ... held in the gymnasium ... ing, December 1, under the ... Sylvia Boyd '33, president of ... Student Union.

... course of the business meet... ...th Council presented a pro... ...ed to stimulate interest in ... Katherine Tolman '33, ... Health Council, was in ... program.

... business meeting there fol... ... of dancing to the strains ... orchestra.

... meeting of the Vermont ... in New York City, Miss ... the same talk on changes ... of college women down ... ...ars, the address having at... ...interest among Vermont ... heard her speak.

... the year, before the third ..., the Health Council will ...rd who has the best posture ... at the University, and will ... title of "Campus Posture ... last year's queen was Lillian ... She received a miniature ... of the winged victory.

MANY FRESHMAN WOMEN ON W. A. A. HONOR ROLL

Class of '36 Shows Much Interest in Co-ed Athletics and Over Forty Women Join W. A. A.

...ar for the first time the ...Athletic Association is having ... for the freshman record ...ained their fifty points which ... to membership in W. A. A. ... of interest has been shown ... '36 in co-ed athletics and ... there are over forty freshmen ... the members of W. A. A. ... elections held for officers of ... only those students who are ... allowed to vote.

... is the list of the new W. A. ...

... Grey, Margaret Patterson ... Natalie Hillaker, Elizabeth ... Hester Martin, Catherine ... Carolyn Hill, Emma ... Katherine LeBaron, Flor... ... Marion Giddings, Doro... Phoebe-Marie Hooker, Laura ... Finnigan, Gladys Gokey, ...son, Ethel Perrotta, Kath... ...ssa Gallup, Carolyn Cabot, ...ement, Eleanor Barbour, ...ray, Esther Sicard, Dorothy ...a Chapman, Gladys Suss... ... Nelson, Elizabeth Norton, ...own, Thelma Leach, Ruth ...ley Bennett.

...ident from Colgate tells ...ing the Colgate St. Law... ...aluables, money and cloth... ...xtent of $350 were stolen ... the St. Lawrence squad ...ing a $75 watch besides ... and some change.

BLUESTOCKINGS TO TAKE IN MORE MEMBERS SOON

...ies and short stories were ...lar forms of writing sub... ...stockings in the tryout for ... which closed the day before ...

... These contributions will ... and judged by members of ... and the new members will ... the near future.

... is a committee for each ... work. This committee ... the contributions, select the ... three best ones to all ...bers of Bluestockings who ... them. The list of new ... will be published as soon as ... have complete their task.

... is to have another meet... ... in December. Marian ... Beardsley, Norma Freeman ... Grumb are to have charge ... have not yet been completed.



Sylvia A. Boyd, president of the Student Union, who will preside at the mass meeting.

SORORITIES WILL HOLD DANCES TOMORROW NIGHT

First of Fall Dances Will Be Held by Four Sororities With Other Three Later on

DEC. 10 IS OTHER DATE FOR WOMEN'S INFORMALS

The first of the women's fall dances will be held tomorrow night, December 3 when Alpha Chi Omega will hold their dance at the house. Margaret Potter '33, Gladys LaClaire '33, Ruth Gleason '33, Gertrude Wilder '34, and Helen Mead '35 comprise the dance committee. Music will be furnished by Joe Lockard's orchestra and the chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Dean and Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stinecord.

Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note will chaperone Kappa Alpha Theta's fall dance which is under the direction of Marjorie Hayden '34. Freddie Lynch's orchestra will furnish the harmony. Caroline Cook '33 has charge of the Pi Beta Phi dance. It will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Beams and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Grace. Ev Deter's orchestra will furnish the music.

Sigma Gamma will hold their fall

(Continued on page 4)

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT SPONSORS BROADCASTS OVER STATION WCAX

The educational department of the University of Vermont is sponsoring a weekly program over the Burlington radio station WCAX. These programs are given at 7:30 each Friday and consist of short talks given each week by one of the members of the University during the present year.

The first was held Friday, September 11 when a short musical program was presented followed by an address by Prof. E. C. Mayer on the subject "Schools."

The next talk on the program was given by Prof. A. D. Bennett on the subject "Engineering and Peace." Prof. Bennett is assistant superintendent of the Connecticut State Highway Department at Waterbury. Professor Bennett spoke on "Engineering Experiment Stations" and Director O'Brien on "Courage and Goals."

Prof. Lucius M. Terrill of the home economics department and Prof. L. C. Maxwell of the economics department spoke Friday, November 25. Miss Terrill spoke on "Home Economics Problems" while Professor Maxwell spoke on "Man-made Money."

The coming program is headed by Dean Peter L. W. Doan of the Engineering and Mr. Harrow W. Smith of the Extension Service. Professor Doan's subject is "Engineering and Household Hints." Mr. Smith will speak on "Abandoned Farms."

Annual Fall Play to Be Presented at the City Hall Auditorium

Mrs. C. I. Taggart is Directing the Play and Rehearsals are Being Held Daily

G. M. MACKENZIE WILL BE BUSINESS MANAGER

In keeping with the Fall Play tradition, rehearsals are being held daily for the annual production which is to be presented [illegible] December 15 at the City Hall Auditorium. A [illegible] Committee chairmen as the [illegible] and [illegible] will be [illegible] committee.

In accordance with the last change the last complete week of practice [illegible] the play is to be entirely under the [illegible] Mrs. C. I. Taggart will be [illegible] as the assistant director. Prof. J. J. Metcalf [illegible] of the play, held about the middle of the month. The entire committee is to assume the [illegible] from the season ticket but promises the regular subscribers a performance [illegible] and [illegible].

C. I. Taggart [illegible] has retained the [illegible] and G. M. MacKenzie [illegible] as business manager.

Only one important change has occurred in the cast. Due to a decision made by the administration of the University, [illegible] Under this new rule, Margaret Ann Martin, special student, will be unable to continue the rôle of stenographer for [illegible] Peters, who is a member of [illegible] Phi, had a lead in the [illegible] Prospect" was a principal [illegible] "Here's Cost I Am Tutte," is a member of Alpha Delta and a member of Omicron Nu.

In keeping with their [illegible] traditions [illegible] the play a [illegible] cast will not be used this year and the play will be presented in the City Hall Auditorium.

(Continued on page 4)

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ISSUED BY REGISTRAR

Preliminary Schedule Shows That Mid-year Exams Will Start Jan. 16 and End Jan. 27

[illegible] has released a [illegible] schedule of mid-year examinations which will be held from Monday, January 16 until Friday, January 27. All [illegible] must be registered at least [illegible] Wednesday, December 7. The schedule is as follows:

[illegible]

Three Upperclasses to Hold Elections Tomorrow Morning

Students Will Vote on Nominations for Student Senate and Faculty-Student Council



W. W. Wheeler, '33, president of the Senior class, who will preside at the Junior class meeting.

BALLOT MUST BE SIGNED IN ORDER TO BE VALID

[illegible] the Faculty-Student Council [illegible] Monday morning [illegible] in the Old Mill [illegible] the class [illegible] will vote [illegible] by class presidents [illegible] W. W. Wheeler '33 and [illegible].

The Faculty-Student Council is composed of [illegible] members, two men and two women elected by the student body, two men and two women elected by the faculty, and two members from the senior class, two from the junior class, two sophomores and two freshmen. The present council has two members from the senior class, two from the junior class, one sophomore and one freshman. The [illegible] of the Council is to establish [illegible] between faculty and students and to act as [illegible] in regulating [illegible] and [illegible] of student [illegible].

The Men's Student Council is composed of [illegible] committee of the senior class, including the president of the class, the president of the student council, the president of the junior class, the president of the sophomore class, the president of the freshman class, and the president of the junior women's honorary society.

Each student must sign his or her name

(Continued on page 4)

BURROWS TALKS BEFORE U. V. M. RESEARCH CLUB

Speaks on Subject of Solutions in Meeting Held at Williams Science Hall Last Tuesday

ILLUSTRATES TALK BY ACTUAL EXPERIMENTS

[illegible] was the subject of an interesting paper given by Dr. G. H. Burrows at a meeting of the U. V. M. [illegible] Club held on the [illegible] Hall at eight o'clock [illegible] December 27. He illustrated his [illegible] actual experiments. During the [illegible] Dr. Burrows made [illegible] solutions [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] Water [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Women's Editor
Sports Editor
Exchange Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Manager

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Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

THE BOULDER REFERENDUM

CAMPUS COMMENT

GRADING THE FACULTY

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ISSUED BY REGISTRAR

SORORITIES HOLD FALL DANCES TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

FRESHMEN IMPROVING RAPIDLY, IMPRESSING FACT IT HAS TALE

Scrimmage Every Night H Against Varsity Has Bee Enough to Show Power

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SPORTS NEWS

JUNIORS TO ENCOUNTER SENIORS IN FIRST TILT OF CLASS HOOP SEASON

Class of 1934 Team Slightly Favored to Win Under Guidance of Captain Wilson

SIX GAMES TO BE RUN OFF IN EACH HALF

Freshmen and Juniors Both Have Powerful Teams this Year

[illegible] juniors will meet the seniors this afternoon in the first game of the inter-class basketball season. The fray between the upper classes will take place at 4 o'clock. The juniors, winners of last year's interclass basketball championship, are favored to win in today's game as the class of '33 outfit has lost [illegible] men. Capt. Hugh Wilson will lead the juniors.

The Schedule

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Dec. 10 6.15 p.m.—1934 vs. 1936
Dec. 14 4.10 p.m.—1933 vs. 1935
Dec. 16 6.15 p.m.—1934 vs. 1935
Dec. 17 2.30 p.m.—1933 vs. 1936

Second Half

Jan. 4—4.05 p.m.—1933 vs. 1934
Jan. 6 6.10 p.m.—1935 vs. 1936
Jan. 7—2.00 p.m.—1933 vs. 1935
Jan. 7—3.00 p.m.—1934 vs. 1936
Jan. 9—4.10 p.m.—1933 vs. 1936
Jan. 11—4.10 p.m.—1934 vs. 1936

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All games must begin on time.

BURROWS TALKS BEFORE U. V. M. RESEARCH CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

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With all types of substances it is necessary to have the extent of solubility carefully determined. Doctor Burrows has experimented this for two of the dinitrobenzene series and is now working on a [illegible]

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First Court Tilt December 10

[illegible]

There will be six contests played in the gymnasium this year. Contests scheduled to be played with the Alumni next Wednesday evening and with Boston University on January 14 have been announced.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

[illegible]

116 WOMEN REPORT AT BASKETBALL PRACTICE TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Class Managers Selected at Initial Practice—Teams Chosen Next Semester

One hundred and eighteen women reported for the first basketball practice held last Tuesday, November 29. The freshman class leads the list with 46, sophomores are second with 30, juniors third with 22 co-eds reporting, the seniors, with 20, although last on the list, have a greater number of select co-eds playing this year than during previous years. Mrs. Hard is coaching basketball this semester until Miss Blanchard comes back.

The class managers were chosen at this practice. Senior manager, Ruth Johnston; junior manager, Mary Ladue; sophomore manager, Sue France; and freshman manager, Harriet Gray. Practice will take place every Tuesday and Thursday from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m. The class teams will be chosen next semester and following the selection a tournament for the class basketball championship will take place. The team winning the tournament will add so many points to their class score. The purpose of this is that the class which has the greatest number of points at the time of the spring field day will be awarded the all-sports cup, the much-coveted trophy which is presented to the class which is the most outstanding in co-ed athletics.

The Badminton Demonstration

The Women's Athletic Association is very pleased at the great number of co-eds who attended the Badminton demonstration, held Tuesday, November 29 in the cage. There were approximately 150 co-eds present. Mr. Prentice explained the purpose of the game and the method of scoring. W. Adams '34 and E. Moller '36 demonstrated a singles game and then Sue France '35 and Ewen Mount '35 played with them showing how a doubles game may be played. The game was imported from England to Canada at first and from there it gradually spread to the United States. Now it is played at a great many colleges. The co-eds are to have the use of the cage Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1.30 to 3.30. In December several men, who are experts at the game are coming to the University to demonstrate it and all students are cordially invited to attend the demonstration.

All co-eds who wish to play Badminton must sign up in the Y room and specify the time that they want to play.

Bowling Classes

There have only been two classes in bowling due to the interference of exams so that if any co-ed would like to take bowling now it will be possible to do so. Anyone who wishes to sign up should see Doris Putnam '34 or Miss Cumming.

Winter sports will begin soon and co-eds are urged to bring back their skis, snowshoes and skates when they return from Christmas vacation as there will be a mixed winter carnival probably 10th or 2nd year examinations are over.

N. H. State Lists All-opponent 11's

[illegible]

"V" CLUB HOLDS FIRST INFORMAL BANQUET OF YEAR TUESDAY EVENING

Discusses System of Athletics at University and Various Faults of It

Some [illegible] members of the Lettermen's club of Vermont "V" club gathered at the Hotel Vermont for their first banquet last night at the end [illegible] of the year. Lew Gardner, coach of varsity football and faculty advisor of the club, acted in the capacity of toastmaster for the occasion last Tuesday evening.

When the meal was over the room was cleared and a short discussion as to the purposes of the organization was carried on. This resulted in a decision to draw up a constitution for the club. The members agreed that the by-laws could wait the lack of time, and the task was left to committees. They also had the matter of dues to contend with. It was decided that the dues should be $2.00 per year.

Coach Lew Gardner gave a short talk on the point of view of a football coach discussing the need of more candidates during the fall season and the necessity of keeping a large squad during the entire season. Coach Dan Needham, assistant varsity baseball coach and coach of freshman baseball, representing the baseball division of the athletic council, told of the duties of the athletic council and how it is composed of men who have earned their letter in one or more of the four major sports. The duties of the president, Leonard Mellon; vice-president, Mary Powell; secretary-treasurer.

[illegible] Middlebury, Norwich and Dartmouth colleges agree the interest that a complete cut in Commons or Dining rooms stopped a street car and had to wait up on the steps thanked the conductor very kindly, and returned to the [illegible]

VARSITY AND FRESHMEN ALLOTTED UNIFORMS AT WEDNESDAY'S PRACTICE

Scrimmages Between the Two Squads Feature Hard Evening Workout

CANDIDATES COOPERATING VERY MUCH THIS YEAR

First Scheduled Game Only a Week Away as Team Settles Down to Business

[illegible] practice was held as a typical success at the gymnasium and varsity basketball squad last Wednesday evening at [illegible] practice proceeded between the two squads composed of team [illegible] men. [illegible] were on hand at 4.00 p.m. [illegible] practice [illegible] Coach Burke and [illegible] Coach Burke will keep these [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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[illegible] Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

THE BOULDER REFERENDUM

[illegible] Wednesday [illegible] student [illegible] the [illegible] to consider [illegible] a proposal [illegible] a referendum [illegible] to be held [illegible] Wednesday. The referendum

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Class Managers Selected at Initial Practice—Teams Chosen Next Semester

One hundred and eighteen women reported for the first basketball practice held last Tuesday, November 29. The freshman class leads the list with 46, sophomores are second with 30; juniors third with 22 co-eds reporting, the seniors, with 20, although last on the list have a greater number of senior co-eds playing this year than during previous years. Mrs. Hard is coaching basketball this semester until Miss Blanchard comes back.

The class managers were chosen at this practice: Senior manager, Ruth Johnston; junior manager, Mary Ladue; sophomore manager, Sue France, and freshman manager, Harriet Gray. Practice will take place every Tuesday and Thursday from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m. The class teams will be chosen next semester and following the selection a tournament for the class basketball championship will take place. The team winning the tournament will add so many points to their class score. The purpose of this is that the class which has the greatest number of points at the time of the spring field day will be awarded the all-sports cup, the much coveted trophy which is presented to the class which is the most outstanding in co-ed athletics.

The Badminton Demonstration

The Women's Athletic Association is very pleased at the great number of co-eds who attended the Badminton demonstration, held Tuesday, November 29 in the cage. There were approximately 150 co-eds present. Mr. Prentice explained the purpose of the game and the method of scoring. W. Adams '34 and R. Millet '36 demonstrated a singles game and then Sue France '35 and Twink Mount '35 played with them, showing how a doubles game may be played. The game was imported from England to Canada at first and then from there it gradually spread to the United States. Now it is played at a great many colleges. The co-eds are to have the use of the cage Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1.30 to 3.30. In December several men who are experts in the game are coming to the University to demonstrate it and all co-eds are cordially invited to attend the demonstration.

All co-eds who wish to play Badminton must sign up in the "Y" room and specify the time that they want to play.

Bowling Classes

There have only been two classes in bowling due to the interference of vacations so that if any co-eds would like to take bowling now it will be possible to do so. Anyone who wishes to sign up should see Dass Putnam '34 or Miss Cummings.

Winter sports will begin soon and co-eds are urged to bring back their skis, snowshoes and skates when they return from Christmas vacation as there will be a co-ed winter carnival probably after mid-year examinations are over.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

[illegible]

[illegible] is no disputing the fact that the [illegible] of State scrimmage with [illegible] Middlebury men on it and a second team with three regulars on [illegible] Coach Lucky has more than one [illegible] and second team selection but [illegible] beat Middlebury more all talent [illegible] to create a Panther [illegible] on a state basis.

The outstanding exception to the other [illegible] of the two rival teams is the fact that Fred Cook, quarterback. The cap-trimming [illegible] of the state was placed on the second [illegible] team.

It hardly seems possible that Middlebury should be prejudiced in favor of their men, it is probably a case of hasty judgement coupled with sentiment.

Now that we have the all state selections cleared up, we still maintain that the Army will take the Navy, whether the Middies wear basketball shoes or not.

Statistics reveal that only one of the thirty-seven athletes killed in football this season was participating in a scheduled college game.

This seems well for the new rules and it is hoped that they have served their purpose.

The most successful record of any coach in the country is held by a man who is seldom heard from. He is Major Robert I. Neyland of the University of Tennessee whose team have won 69 out of games during the past five years.

We see by the *Norwich Cadet* that according to their picking four Vermont men made their first team and three on their second team. Hedley was the left guard. Cook played at right guard. Leavers at center and Saba at quarterback.

On the second team Farmer made right guard and Beckley was the fullback pick. Joe Bellanca was voted at left end. Again we say that each man has been elected.

N. H. State Lists All-opponent 11's

[illegible]

"V" CLUB HOLDS FIRST INFORMAL BANQUET OF YEAR TUESDAY EVENING

Discusses System of Athletics at University and Various Faults of It

Some twenty members of the Lawrence, or Vermont "V" club gathered at the Hotel Vermont last night for the first informal banquet of the year. Larry Gardner, coach of varsity baseball and varsity advisor of the club, acted in the capacity of toastmaster for the occasion last Tuesday evening.

When the meeting was called to order, plans were laid for the purpose of the organization. They resolved to participate in restoring an athletic field to normal place on the campus. The members agreed that the two most needy were the lack of money and the lack of proper facilities. They also had the opinion that the alumni did not cooperate properly with the student body.

Coach John Burke gave a short talk on the point of view of a football coach during the pool of more candidates during the fall season and the prospects of having a large squad during the coming season. Coach Dee Newton, assistant varsity baseball coach and coach of freshman baseball, representing the local alumni in his address, stated that the alumni were wholeheartedly in back of every athletic project inaugurated by the students of the University, and were especially interested in the activities of the track council "V" club.

The present officers of the organization are composed of men who have earned their letter in one or more of the four major sports, and are as follows: Thomas Collier '33 president; Leonard McEwen '34 vice-president; Mary Powell '34 secretary-treasurer.

The Student Herald of Franklin and Marshall College carries the statement that a complaint of a Lawrence co-ed recently popped a street car, and her screaming on the steps thanked the conductor very kindly and returned to the theater home.

VARSITY AND FRESHMEN ALLOTTED UNIFORMS AT WEDNESDAY'S PRACTICE

Scrimmages Between the Two Squads Feature Hard Evening Workout

CANDIDATES COOPERATING VERY MUCH THIS YEAR

First Scheduled Game Only a Week Away as Team Settles Down to Business

[illegible] were issued out to several members of the freshman and varsity basketball squad last Wednesday evening at practice. Several scrimmages between the two squads occupied the time during the practice period, as well as several fast passing and foul shooting drills. Practice will be held every afternoon at 4 o'clock.

[illegible] the squads started in beginning a series [illegible] practices. The prospects for winning the team members is at a maximum and several men are out for every position. Considering [illegible] starting on it [illegible] the candidates are doing [illegible] to make a bigger and better varsity team.

Wednesday evening's scrimmages were hard and fast [illegible]. The freshmen outplayed their opponents [illegible] the first half, having [illegible] on them most [illegible] a good run [illegible] the tape and off the basket. The [illegible] passed the ball [illegible] their team mates, but occasional [illegible] would have to be [illegible]. Some [illegible] were committed by the inexperienced rush. But these would [illegible] experience.

Wednesday's [illegible] practice [illegible] Coach Burke is showing his team hard [illegible] to get them in good conditions but to [illegible] them so [illegible] a basketball [illegible]. The first [illegible] will take place Tuesday, December 10. Plays are being worked on nightly and several different ones are being considered. As many [illegible] are being shot each night [illegible] and Captain Dave Hall the best average last Wednesday evening.

The starting combination of Morgan at center, Farmer and Bellanca at the guard and Beckley and Cook at forward have not been definitely agreed on. However the combination of Farmer, Cook, Palmer, Center and Hall have proved a better at times. Several substitutes have been attempted and given a second trial but others have not [illegible] as was hoped to have determined by the [illegible]. Coach Burke will keep three complete teams on hand.

CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN BY CHOIR DECEMBER 18

The Universalist choir of forty pieces is to present a Christmas concert at their church Sunday, December 18 at the [illegible] Chapel. Professor Leonard [illegible] is arranging the concert and Christmas carols [illegible] the [illegible] selections. Every one [illegible] to be present this year that last and the programs will probably not be so large. Those chosen to sing solos [illegible] of the Christmas carols. Le Moyne de Pierre Bassett '34, V. S. Gardiner '35, [illegible] Mead and A. E. Wilcox '35. Marion Patterson, pianist student will also assist in the concert. A complete program of the concert will be printed in the Cynic of a later date.

Miles & Perry
COMPANY

The Christmas Store for Men's Gifts

OVERCOATS — SUITS
HOSIERY — NECKWEAR
ROBES — GLOVES
SHIRTS — SCARFS
JACKETS — PAJAMAS
LUGGAGE — SWEATERS

Miles & Perry Co.
COLLEGE CLOTHIERS
Since 1898

TUXEDOS FOR THE FORMALS
$22.50
COAT, VEST AND TROUSERS
TUXEDOS FOR RENT ALSO
HAYES & CARNEY, INC.
127 Church Street
"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

A WATERMAN PEN for CHRISTMAS
The latest in styles and colors with every variety of pen point, and one of the oldest and most reliable of companies.
THESE HAVE JUST ARRIVED
at the
University Store

UPPERCLASSES VOTE ON NOMINATIONS TOMORROW

SENIOR CLASS

Faculty-Student Council
Vote for One from Each College

Women
Vote for Two

STUDENT SENATE
Vote for Seven

JUNIOR CLASS

Faculty-Student Council
Vote for One from Each College

Women
Vote for Two

STUDENT SENATE
Vote for Six

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Faculty-Student Council
Vote for Two

STUDENT SENATE
Vote for Three

REV. C. HAGAR SPEAKS AT WEEKLY CHAPEL SERVICE

ART COURSE AFFORDS STUDENTS ADVANTAGES

(Continued from Page 1)

chaffers. Later on in the year training in the leather or book covers, pocketbooks, etc., and stencil work is to be

art department perhaps the hardest, according to instructors, is the free hand drawing course, but it is also probably the most interesting. Drawing from life,

"TO THE LADIES" TO BE GIVEN NEXT THURSDAY

this will merely be separating the

at the proper places and forming openings which will be appropriately fitted

the rear stage

Ross or MacKenzie or sign up on the bulletin board in the Old Mill. The art department is functioning under the leadership of Laura Johnson '33, who is now

GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions
ISHAM NEWS and GIFT SHOP
102A Church St
Open Evenings
NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES

PRACTICE HOUSE NOTES

At the Practice House this week

is spending her time in the kitchen as cook for this week. Besides concocting delicious meals, she must stoop to wash

Aiding her in the

who must also pre-

Lorna Dodds is

and from the home spun

she also

Norma

VITALITY Health Shoe

For Co-eds

B. J. BOYNTON

Bad checks were

At the

undertakes the dish

Breakfast and

with everyone sitting at the

privilege of inviting

whom she wishes

"Look at *that* Baby roll 'em"



THEY'RE MILDER
THEY TASTE BETTER

YOU would be astonished too, if you could see this machine that turns out 750 Chesterfields a minute... and every one as near perfect as cigarettes can be made.

But please bear this in mind. It is what happens *before* the tobacco goes into this machine that matters most. Rolling and packaging are important, but not nearly as important as the selection, blending and treatment of the tobacco.

That's why we keep telling you about the tobaccos used in Chesterfields. They're fine, mild, and pure tobaccos. We tell you about ageing and curing the tobaccos... about blending and cross-blending them... because they are things that count.

Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. Prove it for yourself... Just try a package.

Chesterfield Radio Program — Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

CHRISTMAS
Greeting Cards

McAULIFFE'S
Church and College Sts. Phone 629

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1932 — NUMBER 23

Well-Trained Cast to Present "To The Ladies" on Thursday

Curtain to Rise Promptly at 8.15 on Annual Fall Play—Prices Slashed in Two Making Wonderful Opportunity for Every Student to See Production

COMEDY WELL RECEIVED BY THEATRE AUDIENCES

...evening at 8.15 p.m. the ... the present future, ... play, "To The Ladies" ... University Players at the ...gletarium. This three act ... George Kaufman and Mar... to be presented to the actors ... of rehearsal, twice a day ... been coached by Mrs. C. ... takes the place of Prof. ... as coach of college dra... tions.

A Fine Play

...h the play is as entertain... ...ins ever been put on by a ... announces Mrs. Taggart. ...dies" was first presented at ...eater, New York, in 1922. ...year it was presented by ... Club of Burlington, with Mrs. ... present coach, playing the ...

Manager MacKenzie an... ...asmuch as the play will ... acted on one evening, the ... is urged to purchase tickets ... best seats will be sold first ... day and Thursday tickets will ... the hallway in the Old ... may also be obtained from ... of the cast and the assistant ...agers. The tickets will ... seventy-five cents for seats ...ard of the auditorium down... the first half of the balconies. ... seats cost fifty cents.

Prices Cut in Half

...udent at the University of ... could take advantage of the ... to see this play. Seat prices ... been sliced in half to what ... previous years," states the ...anager. "This fall's produc... been enthusiastically received ... where it has been presented." ... the doors of the Auditorium ...ened and at eight o'clock seven ... the University Orchestra, ... a student leader, will play ... selections before the beginning of ... between the acts the orchestra ... the audience.

Previous Experience

...ll of the cast has had dra... ...rience, six of the players ... part in past college pro... Miss Murphy played the part ...Hardcastle in "She Stoops to ...er" and the part of Noel Bliss in ... and the part of Hedda ... play of that same name. ... played the part of Mrs. ... "She Stoops to Conquer," ...ed in "To Have the Honor" ... took part in the opera "Cos...

Continued on page 2)

DEPUTATION TEAMS ARE ACTIVE UNDER DROWN

Lead Services in Three Towns Sunday, November 27—More This Sunday

...ions committee of the Ver... ... Association, under the ... Clarence Drown '34, had a ...sday, November 27 when ... teams were sent out to ... as many different ... work carried on yearly by ... men of the University, ...and this year ... group conducted the ... at Grand Isle. Al Whit... ...ervice, assisted by Jean ...ing morning Floyd Kin... Newport, while Arling... gave two vocal solos at ... Clarence Drown ... Stewart Wright '35 led ... service at Orlean... ...ed with Floyd Knight ... Wilcox to conduct the ... in the same town. ... trips to Brandon and ...ceived for the morning ... afternoon a group ... ...d lead a musical service ... School at Vergennes. ... have been held the past ... communities.

BATCHELDER BREAKS LEG IN SHOP MISHAP

...A. Batchelder, ... a ... ...

JORDAN WILL MEET APTITUDE APPLICANTS ON WEDNESDAY P.M.

To Outline General Features of Exam and Inform Them of Changes This year

Professor Jordan will meet the applicants for the medical aptitude test on Wednesday, December 7, in Room 27 in the Williams Science Hall at 4 p.m. where he will outline the general features of the examination and inform them of the changes which have been made in this year's test.

The medical aptitude test, sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges, will be given to prospective students who are planning to apply for admission to an approved medical college next fall, on Friday, December 9, in Room 27 in the Williams Science Hall at 3 p.m.

It is imperative that all students who intend to enter a medical college in the fall of 1933 should take this test, since it is one of the normal requirements for admission to an accredited medical school. The grade that a student will attain on this test will be available, through the secretary of the Association of Medical Colleges, to any approved medical college in the country in which the student desires to matriculate.

All students who desire to take the test should register with Professor Jordan in the Medical College Room 14 from 9 to 12 a.m. or on before Wednesday, December 7, and pay a fee of $1.00 which is forwarded to the Association. There seems to be no reason for this examination. The only essential factor is clear concentration.

In previous years the test has in general comprised seven parts.

Part I. Comprehension and Retention: Each student is given a preliminary sheet to read for a limited time and then it is taken from him. He is then handed the examination and he has to answer the questions which relate to the text on the paper which he read.

Part II. Visual Memory:

On the same preliminary sheet is a diagram which the student studies. An identical diagram on the examination sheet is to be labelled to correspond to the diagram which was studied on the preliminary sheet.

Part III. Memory for Content:

Memory for content is considered similar to part I, and consists of questions requires the student to recall questions from or take on the basis of a narrated description based upon the prominent features of the diagram presented in Part II, above.

Part IV. Perceptual Information:

[illegible]

BURLINGTON THE SCENE OF WEEK-END ASSEMBLY

Burlington was the scene of the fifth ... Conference last Friday, Saturday ... and Sunday, when delegates from ... and Canada met to discuss the ... of their respective countries. ... A banquet at the Museum of ... Friday evening [illegible] ... the conference. The ... under which problems ... were discussed. ... Canadian Parliament ... Mr. Bennett ... Mr. Ernest ... Mr. Bennett ... Mr. Ernest ... Mr. Bennett ... Mr. Ernest

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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A. A. Ross '34

COLUMNIST

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon W. Dean

REPORTERS

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TO BE OR NOT TO BE

FOR THE THESPIANS

WHY NOT MODERN CONVENIENCES?

CALENDAR

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

THEATRE

Flynn

Majestic

State

Strong

WELL-TRAINED CAST PRESENT "TO THE LADIES"

(Continued from page 1)

Campus Comment

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

DELTA DELTA DELTA

ALPHA XI DELTA

SIGMA GAMMA

(Continued on

Perkins Staunch Advocator of Use of Fingerprints in Ameri

Believes That Many Cases Might Have Been Aided by Us Footprints or Fingerprints

"For many years my hobby has been fingerprinting," states Prof. H. F. Perkins, head of the Zoology Department. "In my opinion this is one very fascinating and useful employment. I myself have been especially interested in identical fingerprints or twins and have a large collection now.

"However, there seems to be a common prejudice against fingerprinting among the American people. This, no doubt, is to a large measure due to the fact that it has been used almost entirely in criminal detective work. If only they might be led to see that it has more and greater uses than this.

"I believe that it might have helped in the Lindberg case. If they had had the hand or, better yet, the footprints of the baby they could have asked the blackmailers for a footprint as proof of the child's existence before handing over the ransom money. Of course this would not have brought back the child, but it would have prevented the useless payment of a considerable sum of money.

"The same way with the Colonel Robins case. Had the family had Colonel Robins' fingerprints the formula could have been telegraphed to the town where he was found, where men specialized in fingerprinting would have made an exact reproduction. By this means Colonel Robins' identity could have been easily established without the expense, delay, and anxiety of the trip taken by a member of the family for this purpose.

"My aim and the aim of the many men in this country who are working for the popularizing of fingerprinting in America is to arrive at a time when each family and state shall have a complete file. This would necessitate a cross index system where the individual fingerprint would be filed according to name and address and also according to [illegible] which there are eight [illegible] and many smaller divi[illegible] would be very comple[illegible] Think of the aid in [illegible] abouts of those kidnaped [illegible] lost in addition to the [illegible] criminals. Statistic[illegible] tain day in August [illegible] the United States were [illegible] How much fingerprinting [illegible] to relieve the fears and [illegible] people had the plan the[illegible]

"There is now a large [illegible] partment of Justice at W[illegible] in most large hospitals [illegible] babies are made to guard[illegible] swapping. However [illegible] tiveness largely because [illegible] understand how to obt[illegible] fingerprinting.

"We wish to reach the [illegible] America through the [illegible] Scouts, and 4-H Clubs. We [illegible] in fingerprinting were [illegible] scout before he could [illegible] class rank this would [illegible] to better understand [illegible] work and to believe [illegible] sters take our places [illegible] of affairs they will [illegible] to bring the desired r[illegible] have the prejudices [illegible]

"We have organized [illegible] of our own in Bur[illegible] here at the Fleming [illegible] day mornings. There [illegible] youngsters now wait[illegible] every day. In fact [illegible] fellow in at the other [illegible] if he might belong. [illegible] thusiastic about the work [illegible] taking. Believe me, [illegible] are doing some remar[illegible] printing."

"TO THE LADIES"

A Comedy in Three Acts

By George S. Kaufman and Marc C[illegible]

PRESENTED BY THE

University Players

in the CITY HALL AUDITORIUM

Tickets 50c and 75c

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8 8:15 P.

SPORTS NEWS

VERMONT'S CAGE TEAM PRACTICING HARD FOR TUSSLE WITH MCGILL

In all Probability No One Team will be Used in Saturday's Tilt by Burke, but Different Combines

REDMEN PLAY SEVERAL MONTREAL QUINTETS

...gement in the Vermont cage ranks leads McGill to take no chances to match their team against the Catamount court team...der, as the varsity team of Coach Burke against the ...mont's squad has not been ...ing inter-collegiate contests ...ay it is expected that with ...ctice sessions this week the ...e ready for the Montreal ...

... were held Saturday afternoon Monday afternoon. The varsity and freshman squads continued their ... Coach Burke using several ...ombinations while the teams ... The general consensus of ... is to favor Jack Morgan, ... last year's cage team, for ... this season's five. Whitey ..., although being shifted first to ...ward and then to guard, will in all ... play with Beckley at guard. ... Lutz furnish an equally po... ...

... for posts at forward seems ...ter than that at center and ... Grant should make one ter... ...le paired with him may be ... Valerio and Pires, for... ...workers on the rechable team ...s ago, work well together to ...rm a pair of forwards. ... Van Wagner of McGill has had ...ly several practice games with ... teams in Montreal prior to ...g of the regular schedule. He ...lightly hampered this year by ... of several old members of ... to report for practices. He ... yet selected a team for the ...ntest with the Green and Gold ...

STUDENT UNION NOTES

... Tuesday the joint Student-Fa... ...mittee met at Dean Patterson's ... They discussed many questions ... dormitory life. ... ll freshmen serve on house com... ...

... decided that the Student Union ...should recommend two girls ... of the three upper classes to ... each house committee and the ... members should not be elected ... ...th or so after the opening of ... ...

... the dormitories all have uni... ...d hours. ... been found necessary to regu... study hours in the dormitories ... may all be kept on an equal ...

...ation of telephone conversa... ... of talking no more than ten ... a time is to be rigidly en... It was suggested that the an... ...caused by telephoning during ... could be remedied if the ... were each placed in separate ...

The student members of the joint committee are Sylvia Boyd '33, Caroline Taft ... Johnson '33, Mary Bennett ... Mary Polling '34.

... Bacon reminds the girls that ...ton's dancing class does not ...night out.

... Morris '34 was chosen chairman of Student Union publicity committee to cooperate with Dean Patterson ... college activities.

... University co-eds are going ... present trend is toward ...mplexion, according to the ... Bloomington beauty expert ...

Athletic Outfitters for U. V. M.

Distributors for

D & M. and A. G. Spalding

Special Prices to Schools Clubs and Societies

The W. E. Greene Co.

In consolidation with

Patten, Irwin & White



WEST POINT VICTORS OVER ANNAPOLIS 20-0 TO RESUME RELATIONS

Army Completes Season With Win Over Navy, Age-old Rivals

Philadelphia, Dec. ... succeeded in a two-fisted football period in front of 80,000 spectators. Army beat the Navy 20 to 0 at Franklin Field today between December ... that belonged to Lieut. ...

In a well rounded ... talent reared Jack Buckler of West ... Lieut. to Craig Heen ... Hawaii the two teams put on a sword ... ...ing attack amid all the ... thunder ... ... Army-Navy game ... as the 1st headline attractions were ... the Army speed, power and experience proved too much for the Navy to roll back.

As a result of the superior ... bigger and better guns, the ... ... crowning the Navy goat ... ferred to the Army mule as the ... cadets in gray swarmed out upon the field at the end of the game for the ... ty march.

One of the greatest football crowds of the year, 80,000 strong, with more than 30,000 packed outside sat for four hours ... to watch the cadets and midshipmen parade across the field then to see the Army backs ... costume this parade ... golden helmets as Vidal, Lentzel and Buckler carried the ball across the ... goal line.

JORDAN WILL MEET APTITUDE APPLICANTS

...continued from Page ...

...gram, chemistry, physics and biology.

Part V. Scientific Vocabulary.

This section tests the student's knowledge of chemical, physical, biological and scientific terminology.

Part VI. Ability to Follow Directions:

Scientific data are given in a table and underneath the table are listed directions which the student should follow by referring to the table.

Part VII. Understanding of Printed Matter.

On the examination sheet is given printed matter which the student reads and he has to answer questions which pertain to the material which he has read.

CAT'S MEOW

Sports Editor

...

...

...	...	...
...	...	...
...	...	...

SIR HERBERT AMES TO GIVE LECTURE FRIDAY

FACSIMILE

NATION-WIDE SEARCH FOR COLLEGE BEAUTY

SOCIETY NOTES

K E L

EPSILON SIGMA

Sea Rovers

BEST COAL AND SERVICE

Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

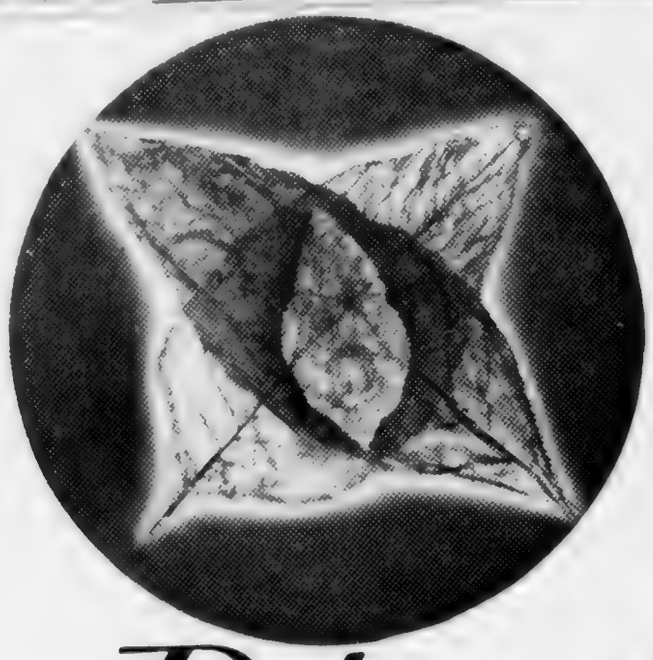
SPECIAL
SHAVE HAIRCUT SHAMPOO
MASSAGE $1.00
ANY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY
JOE'S BARBER SHOP
JOE LANGLOIS, P.
BASEMENT, NEW SHERWOOD

HENRY'S DINER
BANK STREET
We value the patronage of college students and wish to please them with clean, wholesome food at popular prices.
TRY US

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor
All Work Guaranteed

ALEX VERRET
111 CHURCH ST
The Health Food Center
Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Home Made Mayonnaise
FREE DELIVERY
Telephone: 2674, 2675, 2677



Cross-Blending

WHAT IS IT..and how does it improve cigarette taste?

YOU'VE heard how fruit of one variety has been crossed with fruit of another to produce a new and more pleasing flavor. The loganberry, for example, is a cross between the raspberry and the blackberry.

Chesterfield's Cross-Blend gets the same result—better taste—by a different method.

It welds together the different kinds of several varieties of tobacco. Many types of Bright tobacco, a great many types of Burley tobacco, and numerous grades of Turkish tobacco are all merged into one—Chesterfield tobacco.

This welding or Cross-Blending goes beyond ordinary blending or mixing tobaccos together. It actually makes every kind of tobacco in Chesterfield partake of the qualities of every other type.

It's the Cross-Blending of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos that gives Chesterfields a distinctive, better taste.

They are milder. They have a flavor and aroma which, we believe, you will like.



they're MILDER they TASTE BETTER Chesterfield They Satisfy

© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1932 NUMBER 24

Week-end for Thanksgiving is Favored by Students

Referendum Vote of Three Undergraduate Classes Conducted by Boulder Reveals Preference of 197 to 71 for Prolonged Fall Holiday

INAL VERDICT DEPENDS ON UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

student vote resulted in a ersion in favor of a week- ge recess in the referen- ucted by Boulder, senior s, Wednesday. One hun- ty-seven students of the graduate classes voted in prolonged holiday, over- seventy-one who were not ose change. The result of ote will be taken into con- the University faculty will decide upon the advisa- ing this change. It must by the students that the ree Thanksgiving vacation the shortening of the from twelve to ten days ent must include one half- ay class of classes. If this probably passed by the the new change will not ke fall of 1933.

percent of colleges in the try at present having the ed for the Thanksgiving

referendum vote was conducted ter by the Boulder society. of the three lower classes phomores, and freshmen ty's council will meet some near future to consider the ers and the result will be the next issue of the CYNIC.

RENCH RECITAL TO BE GIVEN BY MADAME AUDET AND HER MUSIC PUPILS

Montreal Group Will Present Program of French Folk Songs in Museum, December 13

recital featuring Madame Audet and her pupils of l be presented at the Fleming Museum, Tues- December 13, at eight Mademoiselle Olivette Thi- Mademoiselle Lucile Laporte, Suzette Roy and M. An- ll assist in the program ist of French folk songs the original old French Performances have been Audet singers in a num- an cities, including New who attended the con- Madame Audet and her last year will remember g performance that was

rs of the Alliance Fran- University students are cor- ed to attend the recital and to come early, since it will ly at eight o'clock. will be served to the mem- ompany in Essex Junction in Ian. All members of Française are cordially in- ed the dinner, and are committee in charge of make their own reserva- the management of the inn the evening.

Evans, president of the Française, especially

ntinued on page 3)

W. C. A. PLANS TO DISTRIBUTE XMAS BOXES

Dean '34, president of announced that the planning to send bas- the needy families of Christmas. Since there this year who need previous years, and the lacking in funds, the urged to contribute to cause. A box has the Y room to receive The money should December 17 so that the prepared and delivered for Christmas. A a dollar or even a few

also sponsoring Christ- ing the evening of De-



Dupuy '33 [illegible] Seven seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the December meeting of the society.

DRAMATISTS PRESENT "TO THE LADIES" AT THE CITY HALL AUDITORIUM

Mrs. C. I. Taggart, Coaching First Play for U. V. M., Has Successful Cast

MURPHY AND HOWE TAKE LEAD IN FALL COMEDY

Last night saw the curtain rise and fall on another of the University Players' annual fall productions, this year on the stage of the City Hall Auditorium for the first time, before a depression audience which nearly filled the floor and the balcony above. "To the Ladies" was placed on the boards under somewhat different circumstances than those which usually accompany a more fortunate production, the ticket prices ranging as usual, but a box office of fifty and seventy-five cents, and the orchestra being composed wholly of University student.

Preceded by a fifteen-minute prelude by the student ensemble, the curtain rose promptly at 8.15, and as the first note from the instrument died away P. M. Howe '35 opened the play as the part of Leonard Beebe.

Under the new Vermont dramatic coach, Mrs. C. I. Taggart, the players have rehearsed almost three times as much as ever was more usual, play coached by the previous coach, Professor Metcalf. The cast numbered fifteen.

(Continued on page 2)

UNIVERSITY SPONSORS WEEKLY BROADCASTS

The weekly programs which are broadcast from the Burlington Daily News Station by members of the faculty are sponsored by the University. The members of the committee in charge of these broadcasts are Dean L. N. Jones of the College of Medicine, Dean G. H. Ekhardt of the College of Engineering, Mr. F. W. Kalkus, registrar, Professor George P. Burns of the College of Agriculture, Mr. F. E. Carrigan, director of the Agricultural Extension Service, and Professor Dean Loan. C. I. Leonard and F. C. Douglas of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The programs are broadcast each Friday evening except during vacation, at 7 p.m. The programs are the creation of the committee in charge, and are announced by the members of the faculty. Mr. Morse, Mayor Mackay, or some well known citizen.

Pleasure is F Flat Major — *Beethoven*
Pleasure is C Sharp Major — *Chopin*
Humoresque — *Arr. Kreisler*
Linda Wilson Dunkley — *Piano*
Ritual Fire Dance — *De Falla*

Sir Ames Speaks on Polish Corridor at the Museum Tonight

Former Financial Officer of League Will Illustrate Lecture With Lantern Slide

SPEAKER EMINENT, HIS TOPIC TIMELY, GIFFORD

Sir Herbert Ames, K.[illegible], former financial officer of the League of Nations Secretariat, will be the speaker at the [illegible] University Society to be held this evening at eight o'clock in the Fleming Museum. Sir Herbert, who will speak on "The Polish Corridor," [illegible] will illustrate his lecture with lantern slides, showing pictures of the Free City of Danzig, agricultural operations in Poland, the new port at Gdynia, Polish agricultural conditions [illegible]. In addition the Vermont [illegible] will play [illegible] and [illegible].

[illegible] Sir Herbert [illegible] the League of Nations [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] are [illegible] such a [illegible] to [illegible] will be given to [illegible] Pomerania [illegible] Germany [illegible] Danzig [illegible] Germany [illegible] Poland [illegible] Germany [illegible] Poland [illegible] Germany [illegible] Poland

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Reuben McCuin '34

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

COLUMNIST

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon W. Dean

REPORTERS

W. B. White, Jr., '35
A. R. Wilson '35
R. S. Wright, Jr., '35

Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

PATRIOTISM—WHAT IS IT?

SEVEN SENIORS MAKE SCHOLASTIC HONORARY



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

KAPPA DELTA

SIGMA GAMMA

The active chapter of Sigma Gamma was entertained on December 4 by Miss Margaret Whiting at her home

EPSILON SIGMA

THESPIANS DRAMATIZE "TO THE LADIES" THURS.

Continued from page 1

MANY ATTEND A. S. M. E. AND A. I. E. E. MEET

can Institute of Electrical Engineers, at which the film, "Through the Oil

MUSIC DEPT. SPONSORS ANOTHER OPEN MEET MON.

The third of a series of open meetings in Music I will be held on the main building Monday morning at 9:30 Miss deVoe and Mr Leonard will play violin and piano sonatas by W A Mozart. All members of the University are inviteed to attend these open meetings.

The fourth open meeting will be held Monday morning, December 19, at 9:30 Miss Marian Marston and Mr. Leonard will play transcriptions for pianoforte four hands of Mozart's G Minor Symphony and Haydn's Surprise Symphony.

FIFTEEN CO-EDS ARE ADDED TO W. A. A. ROLL

In a past issue of the CYNIC, when the W. A. A honor roll was published, the following names were omitted. These girls have all had their fifty points since before Field Day but due to some oversight they were left out until just recently. The girls are: Ruth Hanmer, Helen Carpenter, Elizabeth Haig, Marian Herberg, Esther Sinclair, Virginia Stone, Lucy Frost, Ruth Barron, Jean Lowell, Janet Woodley, Elizabeth Washburn, Madeline Archambault, Frances Rowe and

These girls are W. A. A and are to earn the five ... sary to get their ...

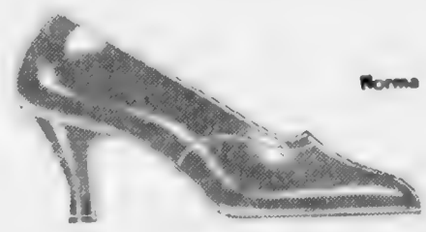
Here's one thing that didn't try, said the ... his legs.—*Texas ...*

JUNIORS SUBMIT TO ALL STAR "Y" OPPONENT F...

Plenty of Subs and Heavy varsity Cage Men ... fighting Class Team

McIntyre, rf	
Morse, rf	
Pryce, rf	
Cooper, lf	
McCabe, lf	
Durfee, c, lg	
Cameron, c	
McGowan, rg	
Stonemetz, rg	
L. Palmer, lg	
Totals	

Brislin, rf, rg	
Morse, rf	
Mulcahy, lf	
Wilson, lg	
Delrausse, c	
Cogswell, rg	
Totals	



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Note: For those who are down and out, see M. D. Powe at the Y. M. C. A. office in regard to our valuable an helpful offer.

SPORTS NEWS

Vermont to Oppose McGill Tomorrow in Court Opener

Team Out to Repeat Victory as in Last Year's Opening Game Against Same Outfit—Has Practiced Hard for Over Three Weeks

SOPHS OUTPLAY FROSH TO TAKE WEDNESDAY'S CLASS COURT CONTEST

R. Delfausse Stars for Winners, as 1935 Team Ties 1934 Five for League Lead

...a fast brand of basketball and ...ing in a manner surprising for ... game of the season last ... p.m. the sophomore basket... trounced the freshman team ... fast played game of the current ...l competition. Both teams played ...d fast, but the sophs displayed ...eam work than the freshmen. ... favored to win the tilt, the ... fell down, missing many shots ...g individually. The final count ... 17 in favor of the second year ... Bob Delfausse, forming the nu... the soph attack, scored thirteen ...ddle playing center. His low ...evaded many an opponent to ... a hole for a short shot. Bob ...ayed well throughout the entire ...

... Werner played the hardest game ... freshmen, amassing six of his ... points. Trudeau, although score... himself, held his man, Woodruff, ...roughout the entire game. Hoff's ...k aided his team very much. ... freshmen encounter the power... ...or team tomorrow afternoon at ... o'clock. Brislin, Mulcahy, Wilson, ...ese, and Cogswell will start for ... outfit, while Werner, Trudeau, ... Barley, and Young will start for ... men.

...e of Wednesday's opener:

FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
...rf	0	0	0
...	0	0	0
...	0	0	0
...lb	2	2	6
...lb	0	1	1
...	2	0	4
...	1	0	2
...	1	0	2
...lg	0	0	0
...z, lg	0	0	0
...	0	0	0
...	1	0	2
...rg	0	0	0
...rg	0	0	0
...	7	3	17

SOPHS

	Gls	Fls	Pts
...	3	1	7
...lb	0	0	6
...lb	1	1	3
...c	6	1	13
...lg	0	0	0
...	0	0	0
...rg	1	1	3
...rg	1	0	2
...	12	4	28

...standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct
	1	0	1.000
	1	0	1.000
	0	1	.000
	0	1	.000

LEVINE EXPLAINS RULES TO TEAM MONDAY P.M.

...Director of Basketball Hank Levine ...ed Werner and Fred Logue ... ...Eagle boys got a ... Pete Gogel, Marge ... and Fred Young. Pitcher Cannon and ... were probably ... to see action ... ...ame until next week.

...Wednesday afternoon the team had ... practice at the cabbing room where ... new plays were outlined. Dr. ... Cecil Earle took the team ... ...watch the St. Michael's game ... Friday. As St. Mike's appears ... Vermont's equals, valuable ... ...ght last as we'll be acquainted ... the men they will run up against ... the opening game. Brislin came up for ... ...in Wednesday's game.

Levine Explains Rules

...In was on explanation Ramps Levine ...ntioned to the squad the fundamental ...s behind each of the new rules ... making each rule clear in the men's ...nds before the season opened. He ...so outlined the New England inter... ...pretation of the phases of the new ...rules. Any deliberate attempt to bounce a ball off another player will be consid... ...ered an out-of-bounds ball for the op... ...posing team was the most important ... fact. Also, Levine emphasized that each man has a right to a position on the floor and as long as there is no personal contact no foul will be called. Face guarding was also defined.

It might be interesting to note that Vermont has only dropped two contests to McGill while they have won thirteen ...ts in the basketball relations between the two schools. McGill, who does not specialize in basketball as much as Vermont usually furnishes fine opposition for the Catamounts in the sports. The Redmen have powerful winter sports teams. Recently their ski team was invited to attend a meet at Switzerland. The Red intercollegiate have a water polo team, a swimming team, a boxing team and a hockey team in addition to the basketball team to support.

FRENCH RECITAL TO BE GIVEN BY MADAME AUDET

(Continued from page 1)

...ungue. The members of the student ... are invited and a program of ... ...ong by the students and a ... ...ong by Madame Audet ...

TELEPHONE 1613
Star Restaurant
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144 Church Street Burlington, Vt.

CAT'S MEOW

...Coach Mahlstedt is planning to ... the Mechanicsville basketball team ... was scored a couple days ago. Cap... ...Fleming and Sweet of the Football ... got quite Wednesday night.

...Brock and Mokes, two of the football ... on the Hillsboro that gave Coll... ...lard good as scoring threats on the Mechanicsville.

...Interclass basketball is getting under ...ay right now with the games and ...ampionships looking impressive.

...Clifford Ransome is rapidly gathering ...e same aggregation together and as ...e can take his word for it the season ...re going places.

...Dartmouth where the Catamounts ...eet at Hanover next Wednesday night ...as another strong team this year.

...Coach Dolly Stark has his famous ...phomore team of last year in addition ...o several of the stars of last year's ...reshman club, to work with.

...Incidentally McGill will have an old ...Dartmouth star in the lineup tomorrow ...ight in the person of Homer Lowe.

SOUTHERN CAL. MEETS NOTRE DAME TOMORROW

...One of the biggest football tilts in ...the long season takes place tomorrow ...when the Southern California eleven op... ...poses the Notre Dame team. The ...Trojan team is the favorite to take ...the field, but nevertheless, Notre ...Dame has the power of upsetting the ...dope. Should California win the game ...will be conceded that they are better ...than Stanford, while Notre Dame has ...shown its power as a machine by scoring ...in all games.

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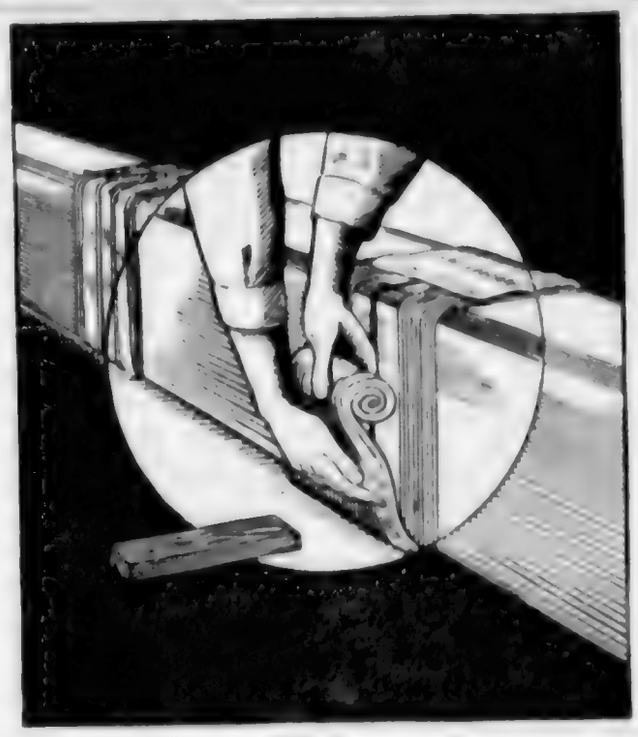
FOUR MEETS SCHEDULED FOR VARSITY TRACK MEN

Archie Post to Coach Team Again This Spring State Meet at Northfield

MILLER IN CHARGE OF CO-ED GYM HOUR HELD NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

All Women Invited to Attend to Play Various Indoor Sports, Learn More

Basketball Popular



First Aid for *unbroken* joints

How to keep silt and sand from clogging telephone cable ducts was one problem put up to engineers at Bell Telephone Laboratories. No known method of joining sections of vitrified clay conduit effected a watertight joint.

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CO-ED GYM HOUR TO BE HELD NEXT THURSDAY

Co-ed Rifle Team

Bowling Results

CHRISTMAS CONCERT AT CHAPEL DECEMBER 18

PROF. P. D. EVANS WRITES SEVERAL BIOGRAPHIES

DANCING

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SIR HERBERT AMES GIVES LECTURE AT THE MUSEUM

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1932 | NUMBER 25

Two Students Will Represent State in Scholarship Trials

Woodward of U. V. M. and Yeomans of Middlebury Selected From Twelve Aspirants

BOTH HAVE BEEN ACTIVE IN COLLEGIATE CIRCLES

[illegible] of the Vermont Committee for Rhodes Scholar[illegible] Thursday at the University [illegible] with President Burlei[illegible]ester Woodward of the Uni[illegible] Vermont and George Yeo[illegible] Middlebury College were chosen [illegible]up of seven candidates to [illegible]e state of Vermont before [illegible] meeting held in Boston yes[illegible]. No results from the latter [illegible]uld be obtained in time for [illegible]ete, but the successful can[illegible] be announced later.

[illegible] Vermont's candidate is [illegible]ed, where he attended Rich[illegible] School. At the University, [illegible]ed in physics in which he [illegible]ceived honors. He belongs to [illegible] Delta fraternity. For three [illegible]s he been a member of the var[illegible] team, serving as captain last [illegible] was recently elected to the [illegible] Kappa society. During his [illegible]ar he won a Howard En[illegible]ze in Latin. He is a member [illegible] C. A. cabinet and is a second [illegible]n the R. O. T. C.

[illegible]s is from Canton, Mass. He [illegible]d at Canton High School, later Middlebury College, where he [illegible] prominent in campus activities. [illegible]ored in chemistry. His fra[illegible] Alpha Sigma Phi. In athletics, [illegible]been on football, baseball and [illegible]. As a sophomore and a [illegible] won the Hazeltine-Klevenow [illegible] the student best combining [illegible]d scholastic ability. In his [illegible]r and senior years, he was [illegible]s alumni prize for the best [illegible] student. He is a member of [illegible] Kappa, and president of the [illegible]anization body.

[illegible]ember State Committee of [illegible]ch passed upon the can[illegible] composed of Pres. Guy W. [illegible]man, Prof. G. V. Kidder [illegible]rsity of Vermont, secretary; [illegible] C. Sherburne of Rutland; [illegible]n of Manchester, N. H.; [illegible]sworth of Middlebury.

FRANCES THOMAS NEW HEAD CO-ED RIFLE CLUB

[illegible] meeting, held December 7, the [illegible] of the Women's Rifle Club [illegible] the following officers: Presi[illegible]ances Thomas '33; vice-presi[illegible] Poling '34; secretary and [illegible] Esther C. Smith '33; range [illegible] Lucy Putnam '34.

CYNIC PUBLISHES LIST OF RECESS REGULATIONS

No Misunderstanding Should be Had Concerning Rules of Coming Holiday

[illegible] that there be no misunder[illegible] on the part of the student [illegible]ding the rules governing the [illegible] dates the Cynic publishes [illegible] statements and regulations [illegible] the recess as enumerated by [illegible] Council.

[illegible] are advised that the recess [illegible] Saturday, December 24 at [illegible] and closes on Tuesday, [illegible] 3 a.m. Dates and hour[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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[illegible]

Published [illegible] during the college year. Subscription $1.00 a year. [illegible] Communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department. Business communications must be handled [illegible] Entered as Second Class Matter at the postoffice in which they are to be [illegible] Acceptance for mailing at special rate provided for in Section [illegible]

CONGRATULATIONS

THE PLAY

[illegible]

C. I. I.

HERBERT AMES LECTURES ON EUROPE'S SORE SPOT

[illegible]

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

[illegible]

ALPHA XI DELTA

[illegible]

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

[illegible]

SIGMA GAMMA

[illegible]

KAPPA DELTA

[illegible]

K. E. L.

[illegible]

The Scribe

By Fod Trimp

[illegible]

The Origin of Mascots

[illegible]

No Profession Now That Is Not Crowded Says Dean Patterson

Special Interview With Cynic Reporter Reveals Many Problems That Confront Women College Graduates at Present Time

[illegible]

Dean Patterson [illegible] Women.

Miss Ogilvie [illegible] questions she asked as she [illegible]

What are the [illegible] women in business.

How can a girl [illegible] work she wants to [illegible]

What obligations [illegible]

What specialized [illegible]

How could the [illegible]

What pay can she [illegible] starting.

What is the [illegible] may expect.

What is the relation [illegible] achieved success and [illegible] ters in jobs of various [illegible]

"As she seeks employment a woman must look [illegible] at the press and strain [illegible] as easy to become [illegible] habits. This must be [illegible] The impression made [illegible] is largely influenced by [illegible] ness of dress and [illegible] connection with the [illegible] stressed that the [illegible] out and meeting people [illegible] contacts, is often [illegible] the earnest and ambitious [illegible] women. The ability [illegible] job, to greet every [illegible] thusiasm is a vital [illegible]

"Another handicap [illegible] or woman is the lack [illegible] wise way to do it. [illegible] part oneself to [illegible] creates in your employer [illegible] mind. The most [illegible] ing rebuttal is: 'Give [illegible] prove that I can [illegible]

"Job requirements [illegible] two parts, talent and [illegible] has to do with one's [illegible] the specific duties of [illegible] with one's profession [illegible] I think that what [illegible] in business is the [illegible] ence to see business [illegible] putter too much [illegible] seems to have to be [illegible] man and do two [illegible] to get and hold the [illegible]

"Therefore, in [illegible] have in mind:

"1. What she [illegible]

"2. Why the employer [illegible] in preference to all [illegible]

"3. What her service [illegible]

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T.) *West Point*, that powerful story of an unfortunate woman's struggle in a tropical country, of the clergyman who fell in love with her, of the drama of a life about which we know little, is one of the outstanding pictures which Burlington will see and hear this winter. Interpreted through Jeanne Eagels' stage play and by Gloria Swanson's work as Sadie Thompson in the silent film, this picture unfolds the expectations of old theatregoers in every respect [illegible]

(W. T.) *You Said a Mouthful* [illegible] Joe E. Brown, assisted by the lovely Ginger Rogers. Joe plays the part of a poor fella with a bedraggled hen who is mistaken for the champion [illegible] to swim across Catalina Channel [illegible] the chewing gum Wrigley [illegible] the grandstand. Joe steps into the swimmer's suit because of feminine interest, but when it comes to water . . . well, go see it.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Evenings For Sale*. Featuring a new technique in musical recording. [illegible] records with Herb Marshall, star of "Double or Paradise" playing the leads [illegible] Marsha Mae Ballard and Gene Roughton assisting. Okay.

(W. T.) *The Mask of Fu Manchu* [illegible] and all those of a good bad picture. Boris Karloff [illegible] the cast with Lewis Stone, Karen Morley, Glen Stuart, Myrna [illegible] and Jean Hersholt featured.

(F. S.) *Hot Saturday*. Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant [illegible] Randolph Scott [illegible] Hardie Albright [illegible] Comedy-romance [illegible] the fraternity house set [illegible] Lecture on Tuesday [illegible] be packed to the eaves.

State

(M. T.) *La* [illegible] excellent local talent [illegible] Chee-Ak, whose name [illegible] blooded college [illegible] Eskimo and a native [illegible] North. A University [illegible] at the top (well, about [illegible] The entire cast is [illegible] they can't say "You [illegible] like our own Gable [illegible] Lanak, and Nah-[illegible]

(W. T.) *The Mask* [illegible] shows George Arliss [illegible] markable story about [illegible] who becomes dear [illegible] youth in love with [illegible] Heming doing a [illegible] ing widow who [illegible] hope and love in the [illegible]

(F. S.) [illegible] casting for a [illegible] complications with [illegible] clashes with the [illegible] Ann Dvorak [illegible] daughter. David [illegible] and courtin[illegible] Hatton provide [illegible]

Strong

(M. T.) *La* [illegible] son, Ted [illegible] Shirley Grey [illegible] life and the [illegible] business.

(W. T.) *Da* [illegible] you know at" about Mary Duncan [illegible] A great [illegible]

(F. S.) *C* [illegible] Gibson at the bar [illegible] scene and [illegible] ing East [illegible]

SPORTS NEWS

McGill Takes Vermont Over In First Cage Contest 32-24

"Whitey" Palmer, Playing First Game for Cats, Shines Both in Defensive and Offensive Work as Team Crumbles

LEWIN LEADS VICTORS BY SCORING TEN POINTS

[illegible] mediocre calibre of basketball [illegible] hoop quintet dropped [illegible] game of the season to a [illegible] McGill team. The score [illegible] night's [illegible] was 32-24 [illegible] in his first varsity [illegible] tilt, displayed a ticket that [illegible] and in the end. His [illegible] the shots from the backboard [illegible] succession of the ball several [illegible] aided him to sink two shots [illegible] stood as though Vermont were [illegible] the Scarlet-clad men [illegible] pered the game by jumping [illegible] to lead. Their style of play [illegible] working in of the ball gained [illegible] opportunity and [illegible] that [illegible]. However as soon as [illegible] upon possession for the [illegible] did not resume the offensive. The Canadian players [illegible] command of the situation and [illegible] the Catamounts' early [illegible]. For a while the game was [illegible] ragged, but soon the Scarlet [illegible] the points in a fashion that [illegible] be deemed [illegible].

[illegible] of the first half the ball [illegible] favor of McGill. During [illegible] period the Green and Gold [illegible] shed their offensive playing [illegible] shots at random and little [illegible] cutting, did not receive [illegible] the teamwork was wholly [illegible]. Lewin, the big gun for the [illegible], displayed a brand of basketball [illegible] held Morgan in his pocket. [illegible] second half found Vermont [illegible] Lewin in many respects. He [illegible] the corner offense and guarded [illegible] in a more efficient manner. [illegible] second half, the Canadian [illegible] outscored by their Vermont [illegible]. For a time it looked as [illegible] Vermonters would crash [illegible] to the score, but when [illegible] the McGill quintet would halt [illegible] Vermont five.

[illegible] during the second half the [illegible] team went wild, leaving their [illegible] shooting wildly not following [illegible] their shots, fouling their men, [illegible] and Gold team again became [illegible]. Whitey Palmer showed up [illegible] then during the remainder of [illegible]. His playing somewhat stunned [illegible] playing of his team-mates [illegible] the second half. Rice scored [illegible] the visitors, breaking away [illegible] and twice to sink two easy [illegible].

[illegible] was especially rough during [illegible], three men being ejected [illegible] four personals called. For [illegible] team Captain Pires scored [illegible] for the McGill five. Lewin, [illegible] Dartmouth man and center of [illegible] quintet, led his team with 10 [illegible].

McGILL

	G/s	Fls	Pts
[illegible]	3	0	6
[illegible]	2	1	5
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	5	0	10
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	2	8
[illegible]	0	1	1
[illegible]	1	0	2
	14	4	32

VERMONT

	G/s	Fls	Pts
[illegible]	0	1	1
[illegible]	4	1	9
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	1	1	3
[illegible]	2	0	4
[illegible]	0	1	1
[illegible]	2	0	4
[illegible]	0	0	0
	10	4	24

Score: Sheridan [illegible] B [illegible]

[illegible] NUDIST [illegible]

[illegible] public view [illegible] the common state [illegible] dish is [illegible] but [illegible] a few [illegible] says and [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] struggling [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MEN DEBATERS ATTAIN DECISION OVER WOMEN

PROFESSOR CARPENTER DESCRIBES HISTORY OF GERMANY IN ADDRESS

COLLEGE HUMOR

"To The Players"

By W. E. Aiken

ORLEANS PASTOR SPEAKS AT CHAPEL SERVICES

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS TO DEBATE FOR UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP NEXT YEAR

$1,800 Will be Offered According to an Announcement From Administrative Offices

TED HUSING PICKS HIS ALL-BROADCAST TEAM

(Continued from page 3)

Hunter makes the following observations:

Most exciting game—Fordham-St Mary's.

Best placing team—Notre Dame in the Army game.

Outstanding player—Williamson of Michigan.

Best play—Notre Dame's spinner-and-a-half backward pass, and lateral for a touchdown, in the Northwestern game.

Greatest run—Vidal against Yale for touchdown after receiving punt.

Best sequence—Yale's 55-yard drive through Harvard for their second touchdown.

Best defense—Michigan stopping a 75-yard drive just as the half ended in the Ohio State game.

Best punting—Regeczi of Michigan.

Best passing—Danowski of Fordham.

Best signal calling quarterback—Murphy, Notre Dame against Army.

Best blocking back—Sheckelski of Notre Dame.

Best Band—Army Enlisted Men's Band.

SARTOR RESARTUS

We won't try to explain the Latin; we'd better just tell the story. Keep it clean we say. Well, Assistant Business Manager Fairweather (of the university, you know) discovered, quite by accident, of course, a speak on 55th Street. As you know, there is a law about speaks. So Mr. Fairweather sought for a means to close the joint. He found a shop-owner on 55th who had been bothered by one at an earlier date, and was advised that the best way to get rid of the establishment was to find the holder of the mortgage on the joint and get him to foreclose. Fairweather thought this was a fair idea and went happily about the business.

Imagine his chagrin when he found that the holder of the mortgage was the University of Chicago.—*Daily Maroon.*

Class '32—I'm about at the end of my rope.

Class '33—Never mind, old fellow, try one of my cigars.—*Lafayette Lyre.*

CYNIC PUBLISHES LIST OF RECESS REGULATION

WHY I STOPPED [illegible] THEM

Betty: Because she [illegible] go to the movies and [illegible] Ronald Colman was [illegible] for words and because [illegible] great many of my [illegible] her brother practiced [illegible] sons for three hours [illegible]

Grace: Because [illegible] cut my tires and because [illegible] in the *Iliad*: M[illegible] because she had a [illegible] students for to [illegible] cause her father said I [illegible] hanging around [illegible] and knock hell out [illegible]

Mary: Because [illegible] crossword puzzle [illegible] never pay any attention [illegible] things that I was [illegible] shrieked, "And I [illegible] supper!" at me [illegible] cause her youngest [illegible] better looking, and [illegible]

Ann: Because [illegible] looking at me as [illegible] remember my name [illegible] didn't know how to [illegible] a darn and because [illegible] should never be wed [illegible] because her husband [illegible] home early evenings.

THE GANG

"How are you [illegible] along?"

"Oh, fine. I'm [illegible] racketeer, and Mary [illegible] chorus girl."

"But what happened [illegible]"

"Oh, we had to [illegible] to go to college." *Illinois*

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BARGAINS

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1933 NUMBER 26

UNIVERSITY CHOIR WILL GIVE CHRISTMAS CONCERT THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Prof. C. T. Leonard Releases Program of Choir and Orchestra Music to be Presented

CHOIR OF FORTY VOICES TO GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT

...al Christmas sacred concert ...rsity of Vermont will be ... University Choir of forty ... afternoon in the Ira Allen ... choir, which is directed by ... Leonard, with Miss Miriam ... Morton of the music depart... pianist, will be assisted by the ... Orchestra, of which Miss ... deVolt, also of the music de... is concert master. The Rev. ... V. Hall of the English depart... read the scriptures.

...mbel of the choir is com... ...y of men and women who are ... on the men's and women's ... The soloists Sunday will be ... Fossum, Burlington; Elsie Roosa, ... Conn.; Alfred Scharbius, ... N. Y.; Arlington Wilcox, ...

...ram of the University Or... which appears on this occasion ...st time this year, is as follows, ... deVolt as concert master and ... Violins, Jeannette Jerome, ... Mary Whitney, Northfield; ... Ansboro, Derby; Mary Fresn, ... Effie Winn, Burlington; ... Fairfax; W. E. Worcester, ... Mass.; Hilda Hoag, Burling... V. Rogers, Wallingford. Violon... Freda Harris, assistant dean of ... D. W. Jenks, Burlington. Flut... Elizabeth Eckhard, Burlington; ... Whiting, Burlington. Clarinetist, ... Bloomger, Burlington.

The Program

Prelude : Chorale Im... ...tions .....*Karg-Elert*
Moines Herzens (1879-) ...de"
Hummel Hoch" ...al: Hymn 138 ... and Collect ... Dulci Jubilo
Traditional German

(Continued on page 4)

WOMEN'S GYM NIGHT HELD UNDER W. A. A. AUSPICES

Many Girls Take Part in Various Gym Games

...night, the first of the Thursday ...nasium hours was conducted ... auspices of the Women's Ath... Association Council, directed by ... Miller '34. The girls took part ... games and gym activities

... in novice basketball was under ...sion of Mary Petras '34. This ... held for those women who ... never played basketball before, and ... are about playing with the class ...

... Dreier and Twink Mount, sopho... were in charge of badminton, an ... now recently imported into the ... states from Canada

...ll horseshoes, and handball ... in the cage

...ept '35 played for the singing ... the older college songs with ... students are not well ac... This will be done at every ...

Sergeant Conner instructed some of the girls, who had never shot, in the use ... on the ranges in the base... Betty Beach was in charge of ...k golf, and Betty Beckvold '35 and ... Tupper '35 instructed in track ...

UNIVERSITY BROADCAST TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

...rsity broadcast program for ... be shared by Dr. P. F. ... of the Medical College and ... Fulton of the Engineering ... Doctor McSweeney who is ... obstetrics and gynecology, ... The Cancer Problem and ... to the Public" while Mr. ... professor of mechanical ... to speak on "Modern As... Mechanical Engineering."

...be the last University broad... Friday, January 6, 1933.



CLAIR LEONARD, *acting professor of music, who is directing the Christmas concert to be given by the University choir. He is a Harvard graduate.*

DRAMATIC CLUB TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS AT INITIATION LAST FRIDAY

Lower Classes Present Short, But Entertaining Skits During Informal Ceremonies

On Friday evening, December 9, the Dramatic Club held a meeting at the Alpha Chi Omega house to initiate new members. After the formal initiation ceremonies were over, the two lower classes each presented a short entertainment; then refreshments were served, and, while the members were sipping hot coffee and eating cookies, they discussed future plans for Dramatic Club.

At the formal initiation, the old members lined up facing the new ones, while Virginia Goodenough, president of the club, welcomed the new members and explained the ideals of Dramatic Club.

Ethelda Miller '33 and Mary Petras '33, who is also secretary of the club, arranged the program for the evening. Marion Herberg '36 was in charge of the freshman presentation; a skit which was announced to be a tragedy, afforded great amusement for the spectators. The cast comprised: Mary Whitney, the queen; Marion Herberg, the king; Rosemary Cahill, the princess; Frances Rowe, the lover; Dorothy Clement and Margaret Patterson represented curtains, while Betty Gray and Marion Piper were the scenery.

The sophomores, under the direction

(Continued on page 3)

U. V. M. CHAPTER OF PHI BETA KAPPA WILL HOLD MEETING DECEMBER 19

Prof. Odell Shepard of Trinity College has been elected by the Alpha of Vermont chapter of Phi Beta Kappa as their speaker for its mid-winter gathering to be held on December 19. He will deliver the annual address on the subject "Aristocracy."

Professor Shepard has been Goodwin professor of English at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. since 1927. He also taught at Harvard and Radcliffe and was for four years professor of English at the University of Southern California.

(Continued on page 2)

PROF. BUEHLER ATTENDS NEW YORK CONFERENCE

Alfred G. Buehler, associate professor of economics at the University of Vermont, was one of the speakers at a recent tax conference at New York University. His subject was "The Price and Output Control Sales Taxation." Professor Buehler is the author of a book by the same subject and has published several articles which presents an exhaustive study of the sales tax question and he is regarded as an authority on the subject.

The list of speakers at the conference included many prominent economists and the editors of both local newspapers and the editors of both the Christian Science and the New York Times. The various addresses of prominent speakers on public taxation and taxation which marked the first day session of the conference are later to be issued in printed form.

Mechanical Engineers Return From Four Day New York Conference

Four Students Attended Fifty-third Annual Meeting of Mechanical Engineers Last Week

SUSSDORF SUPERVISES VERMONT DELEGATION

The delegates to the fifty-third annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers returned last evening after attending a four days session in New York City. The men making the trip, all mechanical engineers of the class of 1933, were: E. F. Wells, James W. F. Shele, E. A. Dame and O. O. Sunderland. Professor Sussdorf honorary chairman of the local A. S. M. E. branch, supervised the delegation.

The representatives attended several technical meetings. Monday morning they heard papers presented on "Horsepower and Tractive Effort of Steam Locomotives" by A. J. Lipetz, consulting engineer American Locomotive Co. and also "Progress of Railroad Division, A. S. M. E.," presented by I. K. Silcox, chairman, survey committee, Railroad Division A. S. M. E. and vice-president N. Y. Air Brake Co.

Tuesday morning they attended a symposium on working stresses at which papers were presented by American and Foreign authorities on the following subjects: "Fundamental Aspects of Working Stresses," "Discussion of Symposium Papers," "Notched-Bar Tests," "Allowable Working Stresses Under Impact" "Progress Report of Applied Mechanics Division."

Monday afternoon an inspection trip was made to the Hell Gate Generating Station of the United Electric Light and Power Co. This station has an installed capacity of 605,000 kw. and its boilers have several points of interest.

Tuesday morning the delegates visited the building of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. This visit was doubly interesting, as McGraw-Hill is the leading

(Continued on page 4)

UNIVERSITY WILL GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS TO FOUR SCHOOL PAPER EDITORS

Scholarships Amounting to Five Hundred and Fifty Dollars Will be Awarded This Year

SCHOOLS DIVIDED INTO CLASSES FOR JUDGING

Editorial scholarships to the value of $550 are being offered again this year by the University of Vermont for the best high school papers in the state according to an announcement made today from the office of Prof. Guy W. Bailey. The change governs the offering of the scholarships this year. Formerly any paper which had won the contest one year was automatically barred from competition for the next two years. That restriction according to this year's announcement is now revoked and any paper is eligible for a scholarship any year whether or not it has won the competition within two years.

For the purposes of judging the school papers the schools of the state are divided into three classes according to size. Here are the large high schools and private schools, the medium-sized high schools and the small high schools. The enrollment to place one the large high schools and private schools is $175 or more; the medium-sized high schools $150 and in class three the small high schools $125. There is also a special scholarship operative for the next nine last year for the best paper submitted by a group of schools in co-operation. This scholarship is valued at $200.

The scholarship in each class is to go to the editor-in-chief of the winning paper. In case the editor-in-chief does not wish to utilize it it may go to the business manager and if neither of them care to use it to some member of the staff considerably a senior.

Last year the winning publications were the *Columcuit* of Bennington in the first class the *Sutherland* of Proctor in the second class *The Free Wire* of in the third class and the headlight of the third class and the *Fair Leaf Clover* of Marshfield, Cabot, Plainfield and Woodbury in the combination class.



Wilson Graves '33 won a scholarship from one of the Chicago Clubs. He is a civil engineering major and is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

FRATERNITIES TO HOLD ANNUAL FORMAL DANCES TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

Seven Societies Will Have Christmas Dances Tonight With Remaining Ones Tuesday

Lambda Iota

The Orchestra will hold their annual informal dance after Christmas vacation, ... to be held on Saturday, January 7. P. C. Cummings '34 is chairman of the committee in charge and will be assisted by C. I. Dean '34, D. P. Cummings '34 and D. L. Bennett, Jr. '34. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. W. I. Fulton and Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Deane.

Lambda Iota will hold a formal dance ... December 17. C. F. Carter '33 and F. A. Mayville '34 are in charge. Prof. and Mrs. I. ... Rowell will chaperone.

Sigma Phi

An informal dance will be held at the Sigma Phi place tonight. The Black Panthers of Middlebury will furnish the music and the chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard. G. H. Burrows, II is chairman of the dance.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta will hold a formal dance tonight with Freddie Lotchy orchestra playing. Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Brown are chaperoning and M. I. Mahoney '35 assisted by C. C. Grant '35 and C. V. Hale '35 is in charge of the dance.

(Continued on page 4)

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL PUBLISHES SCHEDULE OF TUESDAY CLASSES

On Tuesday, December 19 the day immediately preceding the Christmas vacation classes in the three academic ... will meet in accordance with the following schedule:

First hour	8:00-8:50
Second hour	9:00-9:50
Third hour	10:00-10:50
Fourth hour	11:00-11:40
Fifth hour	1:30-2:00
Sixth hour	2:30-3:00

...exams should note these hours carefully and avoid unnecessary absences.

Dean F. J. Sweet
Secretary
Committee on Courses

REDSTONE TO ENTERTAIN WITH DANCE TOMORROW

...ormal evening event ... and the outlook there will be a ... dance on the Redstone campus ... seemed to take place there this year. The scene of the dance will be the Red ... room decorated ... where the crepe ... ing of white lights and pink flowers ... these being upside as were ... ers to be used will make merry. Each resident of the dormitory may ... the ... a guest, mostly a couple from outside.

The chaperones at the dance will be ... and Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Miss ... Winifred Kent, house director at Red... Helen Bellows '35 is in charge ... the entertainment.

MME. J. AUDET PRESENTS PROGRAM OF FOLK SONGS IN CONCERT AT MUSEUM

French Artist and Pupils Give Concert Under the Auspices of Alliance Française

AUDET SINGERS ARE WELL KNOWN IN U. S.

...An evening of French folk songs was presented last Tuesday night at the Fleming Museum by Madame Jane Lorenz Audet and her pupils from Montreal, under the auspices of the local ... Française.

...The Audet singers are well known in ... circles in this country having ... performances on a number of ... including New York ... The program consisted of a number ... French folk songs with the singers ... in traditional old French ... Mlle. Lucie Lagarde, Mlle. ... Roy, Mlle. Odette Thibeault and ... Audet assisted in the pre...

...The evening was well attended by members of the Alliance Française, ... students and the faculty. The ... was included in the season tickets ... Alliance lectures, the single student ... were twenty-five cents, and ... in connection ... included the admission ... to those who attended the pre... and tea.

...A dance was arranged to the guests ... at the Lincoln Inn in Essex ... to which all members of the ... Française program were invited.

...Mme. Lucille Lorenz Olivette Thibeault and Andre Audet were featured ... the program. Mlle. Roy was ... child with ... and gladness as they sang ... charm ... songs with unusual clear... and perfect diction. Their actions ... unusually natural and all were ... ...ompanied ... that one needed no knowledge of the language to understand them. The performance was introduced by little Jean Marie Audet. The first number was a duet between Olivette Thibeault and Andre Audet, the two ... members of the group. They were the only part of the entire program that was not singing. This was followed by a group of folk-songs including "Au Claire de la Lune."

(Continued on page 4)

MEN'S RIFLE TEAM GETS READY FOR BUSY SEASON

Manager Press Publishes List of Matches to be Fired During February and March

The men's rifle team is now preparing for a season of matches. The following is a list of matches to be fired by the varsity during February and March.

Telegraphed Matches

Week ending February 11. Penn. Pennsylvania College, Jefferson City, Rifle and Pistol Club, Lehigh at Pittsburg, C. C. N. Y., Washington University, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, V. & M. at Penn. Quadrangular.

Week ending February 18, 1933. University of Minnesota, Lowell Textile Institute, University of Washington, Cornell University, Michigan State College.

Week ending February 25, 1933. Georgetown University, University of Pittsburg, City College of New York.

(Continued on page 2)

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD DINNER SUNDAY NIGHT

The Newman Club held its third meeting of the year Sunday evening, December 4 in the Cathedral High School auditorium. Father Brady of the Cathedral addressed the students and one of the ... discussed. The proposal of the entertainment committee to have a dinner on Sunday night, December 18, and tonight accepted by those members present. The dinner will be held at 6:15 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus' rooms located at South Champlain and College ... All students are requested to attend the meeting as ... that more definite plans may be arrived at for future meetings. The Committee consists ... arrangements for this dinner ... this year's social should call ... Bruno '34 or J. J. Dorsey '35.

The present officers of the Newman Club are: President, J. J. Tobin '34; vice-president, Irene M. Burns '36; secretary-treasurer, J. P. Mahoney '35.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

[illegible] Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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[illegible] Women's Editor
[illegible] Sports Editor
[illegible] Managing Editor
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REPORTERS

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[illegible] Bond '35
Madeline Kendall '33
[illegible] Kennedy '35
[illegible] Mount '35
[illegible] Parsons '35
Ruth S. Carter '35
Anita Weir '35
W. D. White, Jr. '35
A. R. Wilcox '35
R. S. Wright, Jr., '35

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THE FORUM

Mental Adjustments

[illegible]

Meanwhile, Mr. Smith has turned on his radio and is forcing himself through a series of delightful exercises. The [illegible] are the same exercises, but Mr. Smith does not know this, for he [illegible] an innocent Fascist who [illegible] into the soldier's attic.

Mr. Smith is particular in all things [illegible] to do so using a military hairbrush [illegible] he thinks it is the best kind [illegible] preparing himself for the careful [illegible] of his wife and business associates. Perhaps they will not say anything [illegible] well the shorts should they [illegible] something wrong with [illegible] Walter Healey but it will make [illegible] uncomfortable.

[illegible] the radio program [illegible] At the start the soldiers are [illegible] the [illegible] Mr. Smith [illegible] although Mr. Smith has [illegible] the meaning of the [illegible]

Mr. Smith shaves [illegible] of the South [illegible] returned, walks with [illegible] a quick step down [illegible] to the office. At [illegible] what an [illegible] the [illegible] Mr. Smith [illegible] the National Guard [illegible] had happened to [illegible] Mr. Smith would have shaved [illegible] a small way to [illegible] that he hated so [illegible] Mr. Smith accepted [illegible] a necessary part of the [illegible] and was not disturbed by [illegible] accompanied on his way [illegible]

[illegible] down the street Mr. Smith [illegible] to his wife that he [illegible] and tipped her hat [illegible] the same way the soldier [illegible] to salute an officer he does [illegible] appreciated from [illegible] the behavior [illegible] any employee respect and [illegible] what the ground [illegible] because of [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Smith [illegible] At the ground [illegible] Mr. Smith [illegible] that he has [illegible] Mr. Smith [illegible] with the [illegible] Mr. Smith [illegible] Although Mr. Smith has [illegible] Private Walter Healey. "When you are told to do something at 9:00 o'clock do it at 8:50." Mr. Smith lives up to this, and expects his subordinates to do [illegible]

Now it is significant that the [illegible] Manufacturing Corporation is [illegible] on the "live and stay" plan [illegible] as mentioned by the United States [illegible] Avenue. There is a desire [illegible] toward [illegible] [illegible] but this is modified by the [illegible] studies for added efficiency. Mr. Smith arrives at the office and reports to his superior for orders. Part of his [illegible] to delegate to others who [illegible] but he is responsible to his superior for the proper execution of all [illegible] given him.

Now unlike the army routine, Mr. Smith has an office boy to do most [illegible]. In the army the office boy would be an orderly. There are rules which prescribe what the office boy and the orderly should wear. In the army the [illegible] uniform is specified but in Mr. Smith's office practices prescribed by the [illegible] are accepted but all employees [illegible] have been lagging. The rule says Mr. Smith sees his subordinates to [illegible] matters with a "battle of his pet [illegible]. All day long the great battle [illegible] but at night Mr. Smith [illegible] as the conquering hero to his home. He has a satisfied feeling of having [illegible] another day wisely and well [illegible] put his Christian ideals in [illegible] and of being a real citizen whom all must admire. But someone somewhere laughs [illegible] as Mr. Smith says to himself, "Thank God I have put everything which suggests the military system out of my life."—*Manchester Union*

Festina Lente or a Moral Tale

[illegible] In the home of Mr. William [illegible] an alarm clock [illegible] Mr. Smith awakes and [illegible] of work. Mr. Smith makes good [illegible] the thoughts about his [illegible] and his coffee. A new day is [illegible] and he is [illegible]

[illegible] Smith waved her away the pink [illegible] First Call sound on the [illegible] Private Walter Healey was with [illegible] remarks concerning [illegible] the "Rebels" practices known to the [illegible]

Society Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

[illegible]

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

[illegible]

SIGMA GAMMA

[illegible] were hosts at the [illegible] December 12. [illegible] Mrs. Allen [illegible] Mrs. Manning, Miss [illegible] and Miss Mary Lane [illegible] Miss [illegible] was [illegible]

K. E. L.

[illegible] at the home of [illegible] a shower was held [illegible] Helen Crane '30 and [illegible]

IMPORTANT NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all women interested in debate in Room 3, North College, Friday afternoon at four o'clock. All women are urged to be present regardless of previous debate experience.

Bits of Bunk

WEEK-END LEAVE

Here I lie upon my bed,
My mouth is dry. Oooh! what a head!
My muscles ache, my feet are sore,
I'm regretting after the night before.

Can't taste my food, and have no pep.
Spent all my dough and lost my rep.
Lost 'at my shirt 'cause I sure feel
Bad.
Boy, what a marvelous time I had!"
—*Hose Paint Painter*

"This stuff is all rewrites," growled the city editor. "We got to have something more up to the minute!"

A man was electrocuted this morning," said the reporter. "Is that current enough?"—*Washington Columns*

Look here, Hiram, when he you goin' to pay me them eight dollars for [illegible] you borfer. I've had her now [illegible] about two weeks."

Why, Sis, that critter ain't worth more'n ten dollars."

Well, suppose I keep her for what she owes me."

Say, he's a pug nuff. Tell you what I'll do, keep her two weeks more, and we'll call it square.—*U. P. I. Clown*

EASY MEAT

The [illegible] was down and out. They had no coal and both the father and mother were out of work. The eight children were on the verge of starvation [illegible] had not seen food for three days.

"And these days get a break." One night the wind visited the house. It brought specters into the faces of the [illegible] The mother and father grew [illegible] with goods. Another kid. Hell, no! [illegible] work or dinner!—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl*

PICTURE GALLERY

[illegible]

She wears her beauty like a little dress
[illegible] nurses her baby kerchiefwise
[illegible] as if she thought her love
[illegible]
Something we wish he should apologize
[illegible]

Myrick Scores Hit With Ervine's Play "First Mrs. Fraser"

By R. J. Weisman

[illegible] evening at a presentation [illegible] "First Mrs. Fraser" [illegible] Ira Hall auditorium [illegible] direction of Prof. Arthur B. Myrick, head of the Romance language [illegible] at the University.

The play is a whimsical and witty [illegible] around the conflict between [illegible] and middle age and the sad story [illegible] a sketchily stuffy and [illegible] divorcee after his unsuccessful second marriage with a young, unscrupulous and mercenary Elsie, who wickedly plots her release under the very [illegible] the first Mrs. Fraser, who, by [illegible] discovers her successor's intentions and brings about an ending [illegible] happy resolution is held in a bit [illegible] disappointed suspense until the closing lines.

A completely filled first floor and well-filled gallery of friends of the Theatre Club enjoyed the well staged presentation with special attention to Professor Myrick as James Fraser, the divorcee, and Miss Helen S. French as the second Mrs. Fraser, interrupting with hearty applause after the climax of each emotional upheaval. Mrs. Jessie L. Jacobs, as the first Mrs. Fraser, carried a difficult role and showed that she was well cast for the part by her poise which grew more sure as the evening progressed.

F. W. Householder and Bruce B. Butterfield, as the sons of Mr. Fraser, Miss Deborah Hapgood, as the maid, and Grace Cashman, as young Fraser's wife, all showed the results of weeks of preparation. The success of the play was greatly enhanced by the numerous bits of stage business which showed the clever hand of Professor Myrick throughout.

A sprinkling of undergraduates, the research students *en masse*, and many of the faculty, with great numbers of enthusiastic townsfolk, enjoyed the informal and friendly atmosphere and the cigarettes in the lobby.

PHI BETA KAPPA WILL MEET DECEMBER 19

(*Continued from page 1*)

He has had summer school appointments at the University of California and at Columbia. During 1927-28 Professor Shepard had a fellowship of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, spending the year in England studying the early history of the Romantic movements. He is the author of many articles and reviews in magazines and learned journals and of several volumes: "Shakespeare Questions," "A Lonely Flute," which is a book of verse; "Bliss Carmen, A Study of His Poetry," "The Harvest of a Quiet Eye," and the Joys of Forgetting," which are volumes of essays: "The Lore of the Unicorn," a scholarly and highly entertaining history of the fabulous animal; "Thy Rod and Thy Creel," essays on fishing and fishermen, and "The Cabin Down the River," the latest book, published in 1931. Professor Shepard is the editor of Thoreau's "Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers" and of "The Heart of Thoreau's Journals." He is the compiler of "Best Essays of 1925," "Essays of Today," and "Prose Masterpieces," in the case of the last two in collaboration with Robert Hillyer.

At the commencement assemblage of the Harvard chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in June 1931, Professor Shepard, as poet of the day, read an eloquent tribute to Thoreau and Emerson, entitled, "The American Scholar," pointing out the value of the thought of these two, "Whose work is not yet done," for the present and the future. This poem has since been printed in the March, 1932, number of the quarterly, also named "The American Scholar," published by the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. Professor Shepard gave a lecture here at the University of Vermont in 1923, and served as one of the judges of essays in the tri-state literary contest held in 1930.

The local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa invites any who are interested in hearing this address, to be present with them, at the Ethan Allen Club house on Monday, December 19, at about 7:30 in the evening. Preceding the address, there will be a meeting of the chapter for the initiation of seven members of the senior class at 5:45, and a banquet at 6:30. All members of the fraternity are cordially invited to attend the meeting, whether or not they belong to this chapter, and also the husband and wives of members to be present at the banquet. Reservations for the latter should be made by Friday evening, December 16, with Prof. G. V. Kidder.

ON THE SUBWAY

"Pardon me, does this train stop at Tenth Street?"

"Yes; watch me and get off one station before I do."

"Thank you."—*C. C. N. Y. Mercury*

The Mystic Pen



[illegible] answer a [illegible] a woman [illegible] Negative [illegible] getting asked [illegible] who can [illegible] Rehearsal [illegible] There [illegible] marrying a rich girl [illegible] settle up.

—mp—

OBSESSION

I have a horrid [illegible]
Of's causing [illegible]
Some awful day I'll [illegible]
Sneeze in the [illegible]

—mp—

What a world! Be[illegible] portant enough to take [illegible] lunch, the doctor [illegible] milk.

—mp—

The best story of the [illegible] one of the city papers [illegible] making fun of country [illegible] *Memphis Appeal* had [illegible]

At the morning [illegible] comb will discuss "[illegible] Disappearing What [illegible] Learning?" Mrs. W[illegible] sing "Search Me, O God."

—mp—

POM!

Pre-medic[illegible]
Get holes[illegible]
Studying [illegible]
And grams[illegible]

—mp—

Bud: I never saw [illegible]
Phyl: You never [illegible]

—mp—

Kay: What purpose [illegible] serve on your violin?
F. E.: Oh, that's [illegible] across.

—mp—

The trouble with [illegible] that they think the [illegible] to come and play. This [illegible] mores, juniors and [illegible]

—mp—

It's a great life, if you [illegible]

—mp—

OUR PROF

He's big and strong [illegible]
His dignity's well [illegible]
As husband he would [illegible]
Too bad, my dear, [illegible]

—mp—

"This is Mr. Hedge [illegible]
"Delighted to know [illegible]
Is that your real name?
"Well, it's my pen [illegible]

—mp—

"Babe, you're a [illegible] drinking, gold digger [illegible]
"Please don't call me [illegible] so unrefined."—*Pitt Panther*

—mp—

DOWN IN [illegible]

First Mosquito: [illegible] a new rival.
Second Mosquito: [illegible] him for the drinks.

—mp—

I call the girl [illegible] she walks when I [illegible]

—mp—

Henel G.: Could I [illegible]
Mate: He's [illegible]
H. G.: Oh, that's [illegible] from Williamstown.—[illegible]

RIFLE TEAM PREPAR[illegible] FOR A BUSY S[illegible]

(*Continued from page*

(R. O. T. C.), Uni[illegible] shire (pending) [illegible] sour)

Week ending Ma[illegible] technic Institute [illegible] Institute, DePaw[illegible] State College of A[illegible] kins University [illegible] State College (pe[illegible]

Week ending M[illegible] versity of Michigan [illegible] York, Gettysburg [illegible] Mississippi State [illegible] versity, Universit[illegible] Angeles.

Week ending Ma[illegible] University, New Y[illegible] Connecticut Agricul[illegible] chusetts Institute [illegible] ing).

Pending Shoulde[illegible] es: Company K [illegible] 1933; Norwich [illegible] February 25, 1933 [illegible] March 4, 1933 [illegible] (here), March 11 [illegible] versity (there), M[illegible]

Q: Do you k[illegible] such long legs?
A: No. Why?
Q: So that he[illegible]
—*Western Reserve*

SPORTS NEWS

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT SENIORS AND MOVE TO LEAD IN CLASS LEAGUE

Much Looked-for Soph-Junior Tilt on Card for Tomorrow Afternoon—No One Favored

SENIOR-SOPH CONTEST A VERITABLE WHITEWASH

[illegible] sophomore class basketball team [illegible] undisputed possession of first [illegible] Wednesday afternoon when they [illegible] an easy defeat over the weak [illegible] aggregation, by a 38-9 score. The [illegible] loosely played by the 1933 [illegible] the 1935 quintet had no trouble [illegible] their plays to a good advan[illegible] the senior team, in what might [illegible] a practice game.

[illegible] at the half was 25-4 in favor [illegible] underclass men, while the seniors [illegible] better in the final period they [illegible] rough throughout. Comments on [illegible] seemed to point to its being [illegible] game instead of the usual [illegible] sport of basketball.

[illegible] Hart, Delfausse, Patch and [illegible] worked very well against the [illegible]. They were replaced at intervals [illegible] and Kingsland. For the seniors [illegible] Press, Rapuano, Feinburg and [illegible] the starring. During the lat[illegible] of the game, the seniors were [illegible] with only four men, which might [illegible] account for the lowness of the [illegible] reason and observation seems [illegible] to other causes. To date the [illegible] have had a rather unsuccessful [illegible] ing their first contest by for[illegible] dropping their second battle by a [illegible] only twenty-nine points.

[illegible] expected of them in their com[illegible] with the freshmen, for it must [illegible] remembered that they have only [illegible] together once, and with the second [illegible] teamwork should be improved [illegible] to threaten the frosh team. Coach [illegible] predicts great things of his [illegible] year.

[illegible] morrow's athletic schedule is the [illegible] looked-forward-to game between [illegible] seniores and the juniors. Rivals [illegible] as they are even more so this [illegible] year, the juniors win there will be [illegible] first place, and if they lose they [illegible] will concede their title to the [illegible]. Last year it was the 1935 [illegible] who furnished the greatest opposi[illegible] to the 1934 five, and administered [illegible] their lone defeat in the opening [illegible] of the schedule last year.

[illegible] the Delfausse brothers facing [illegible] each other at center, and other fine play[illegible] ers opposite each other, the con[illegible]test should be one of supreme interest [illegible]. The class's tilt starts at four in the [illegible]. Coach Red Cook feels that [illegible] his team is going to win without a doubt [illegible].

MME. J. AUDET PRESENTS PROGRAM OF FOLK SONGS

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Rice and Lucille Laporte made [illegible] their appearance in a very cleverly [illegible] sung "Ung Sous." The group sang [illegible] "Le Moulin" as an encore to a [illegible] French Canadian dialect songs.

[illegible] Laporte dressed in Indian cos[illegible]tume sang an Indian carol in the Indian [illegible].

[illegible] of the most enthusiastically re[illegible]ceived was a modern one, "Oh! [illegible] Paris," sung by Olivette [illegible].

In all these numbers the costumes [illegible] were striking and appropriate. They [illegible] added color and life to the program. [illegible] seemed to be no limit to the [illegible] talent of these young people. They [illegible] sang pathos, lullabys and carols [illegible] with ease and excellence. The [illegible] audience was left longing for more and [illegible] hoping for another similar treat could [illegible] be had soon.

COOPERATE

[illegible] Save the banana. Every time [illegible] a bunch, it gets skinned—[illegible].

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.



[illegible] Dartmouth's representative in the intercollegiate winter sports meet to be held at Hanover next February.

TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL WINTER MEET HELD AT DARTMOUTH THIS FEB.

Hanover to be Transformed Into a Mythical Fairyland at Carnival Next Year

The twenty-third annual winter carnival of the Dartmouth Outing Club will be held this winter on February 10 and 11 at Hanover, N. H. The committee in charge of the carnival preparations is: Ford K. Sayre '33, chairman; V. Philip Bill '33, Donald G. Allen '34, J. Warren Brake '35, Richard P. Goldthwait '33, Daniel P. Hatch Jr. '28, William R. Jones '33, John L. Frost '33, Max O. Waldsmith '33.

Hanover will be transformed into a mythical winter fairyland. The fraternity snow sculpturing, in the past few years has done much to change Dartmouth into the typical northern stronghold of King Winter's court. As in other years, an 18 foot statue will stand in the center of the campus and will be illuminated during the evening by reflected colored lamps at its base.

Following the arrival of Boston and New York special trains Friday afternoon in Norwich and Hanover, tables on which special provisions will be made for Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Vassar and Wheaton girls, the official carnival program will commence. The first events of the carnival intercollegiate winter sports meet will be scheduled for 2:00 p.m. with the start of the cross-country ski race which will be immediately followed by the speed and figure skating competition on Occom Pond. Jack Shea '34 and Capt. Lyman Wakefield '33 will uphold their Olympic and intercollegiate crowns in these events respectively. Later in the afternoon the cross-country snowshoe race will take place followed by the touch of the wrestling 14 kilometer cross-country ski classic.

A colorful parade will start at six o'clock from the Dartmouth College campus to the Hanover Golf Course, scene of outdoor evening. Undergraduates and their guests, alumni, faculty and friends of the school will turn at this hour towards the scene of this spectacular night program which is held every year on the slopes adjacent to the Outing Club house. King Winter's court will then be held, at which time the selection of the carnival queen will be made. The elaborate pageant will con-

(Continued on page 4)

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Catamounts Defeated By Dartmouth Five in Spirited Court Battle Wednesday, 29-27

Dolly Stark's Men Find It Tough Going During Second Half, Scoring Only Two Foul Shots and a Field Goal

PALMER AND TAFT LEAD CATS IN SCORING

[illegible] the part of the proceedings. The Dartmouth hospitality committee had informed Dolly Stark that he would not be able to put on their complete show on last Wednesday evening's contest and also pressed the expected visit to a close and hard fought game. The score at the end of the half was [illegible] in favor of the Big Green five but Vermont came back so strong in the second half that the Indian quintet was only able to gain a basket and two foul [illegible] while the Green and Gold court men amassed 18 points.

Better Game Than McGill

Playing together for the second time this year the Catamounts exhibited a much better game than that at Burlington last Saturday evening when the Green and Gold basketeers [illegible] 34 to 9. Coach Burke was very well satisfied with the showing of the team at Hanover last Wednesday evening, saying that they showed a fight that was conducive to a victory.

Opening the game against the Vermont second team, Dartmouth's first five ran the score up, while Vermont had to be content with scoring just four points. Upon the insertion of the regular team the game was livened up and was made more even.

And the Second Half

During the second half as the third call at a 2-2 tally the Vermont players showed a great deal determination that made the game interesting to watch. Neither team outplayed the other as the Catamounts displayed a commendable fighting spirit and the Indians showed more to win that the Green and Gold quintet. Palmer with [illegible] points and Taft with [illegible] points were the leaders of the Dartmouth attack. Palmer accounted for [illegible] points during the second half as the game at Hanover. Ebersole caged [illegible] points and was leading scorer [illegible] of the game.

The [illegible] attack played against the strong Middlebury team that defeated Dartmouth the night before. The close guarding of the Vermont players kept the Indians from getting [illegible] shots and the Indians were forced to shoot from [illegible] distance. The Green and Gold [illegible] were unable to locate the basket with any degree of accuracy. Palmer made a total of [illegible] points to lead the scoring for the game. Taft of the Catamounts and Ebersole, Dartmouth [illegible] were [illegible].

(Continued on page 4)

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

[illegible] the basketball stars will have [illegible] from the Columbia [illegible] at the [illegible] Garden [illegible] and [illegible] Madison [illegible].

[illegible] Little [illegible] of the relay [illegible] at the Carlton College [illegible] and [illegible] over the champs [illegible] Vermont [illegible].

It does not seem unusual that the [illegible] is [illegible] a walk away. Joe Lacey [illegible] usual three [illegible] and the [illegible] lineup boasts of only one [illegible] letterman.

[illegible] has responded to the Catamount [illegible] Bring 'em back all [illegible] complete. They have all been [illegible] here.

One interesting feature of the contest is the ability which they have shown so far this season in shooting fouls. In their opening game against Queens they converted eleven attempts while against John Marshall they cashed in on seven [illegible].

The following note is taken from a recent *Boston Herald*: Jack Smith, former Dartmouth boy who captained the Denver [illegible] Vermont team in 1927 had a very successful year as coach of Chapman Tech at Watertown, Ct. He handled the [illegible] in a way that had the other coaches [illegible] around in circle.

Football coaches certainly have their troubles for the case of Master M. Iwata [illegible] suspended but not executed. Head [illegible] of Hyde Grove is now at the Worcester court.

Professional football players aren't all dead. Cey Bigelow, star halfback at the Boston Braves, recently completed his [illegible] Rhodes scholarship.

NEW MEMBERS INITIATED INTO THE DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

of Mary Casey, presented a one act play, The Rehearsal. The cast included Mary Casey, Jane Mallet, Evelyn Perry, Selma Rosenberg, Mae Cunningham and Alta Rock.

Jane Lafountain '33 and Mary Finch '35 were in charge of the initiation. The object lesson at the meeting which followed was that of giving a play sometime in the spring. The suggestion was that it be a three act play casted from Dramatic Club, the members prefer a play not written in dialect.

The new members of Dramatic Club are:

Freshmen: Marion Herberg, Thelma Leach, Rosemary Cahill, Frances Rose, Marion Piner, Dorothy Clement, Shirley Bennett, Ruth White, Mary Black, Elizabeth Beach, Mary Whitney, Carlita Cameron, Betty Gray, Esther Sinclair, Elizabeth Haig.

Sophomores: Evelyn Perry, Elizabeth Finch, Jane Malley, Alta Rock, Mary Cunningham, Anita Kittell, Winona Oatley, Mary Moore, Betty Beckvold.

Juniors: Barbara Whitney, Grace Harris, Marjorie Collins, Katharine Shaw, Betty Baker, Eola Goodrich.

[illegible] has traveled with two bears. He [illegible] I can see that going on an animal [illegible] a nice joint you have here.—*Texas Longhorn.*

FIGHTING CATAMOUNTS OUT TO WIN TONIGHT'S ST. LAWRENCE CONTEST

Pepped Up Quintet Will Attempt to Break Into Win Column by Defeating Cantonites

Humbled by the defeat the Catamounts will be fighting for a victory tonight's contest with St. Lawrence. The Cantonites breaking even on their two engagements this year will not be a set-up for the Cats will be.

Playing again at Burlington and for the last time until February the Catamounts will attempt to polish off their non-conference foes before going South for the holidays. In the McGill game the Green and Gold showed a world of improvement over the showing they made against the Big Green five but Vermont came back so strong in the second half that the Indian quintet was only able to gain a basket and two foul [illegible] while the Green and Gold court men amassed 18 points.

Since the game Coach Burke has been drilling his men on their passing and shooting. Lapses in these departments proved to be the undoing of the Catamounts in the Dartmouth game. Palmer, versatile forward and pivot man, will probably be in the starting lineup with Taft and Ebersole at the guarding

DARTMOUTH TO STAGE WINTER CARNIVAL FEB.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS DO NOT GO TO VERMONT MEN

Woodward and Yeomans Lose Out in Race for Rhodes Scholarship Appointments

CATAMOUNTS DEFEATED IN SPIRITED COURT BATTLE

(Continued from page 4)

Dartmouth

	0	0	0
	2	2	6
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	1	0	2
	1	4	6
	1	0	2
	2	0	4
	0	1	1
	10	7	27

Vermont

	2	4	8
	4	3	11
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	0	1	1
	1	2	4
	0	0	0
	1	1	3
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	8	11	27

FOUR ENGINEERS ATTEND NEW YORK CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

CHRISTMAS CONCERT TO BE GIVEN THIS SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Carol: Le Samedi de l'Enfant
Jesus ..... *Gevaert*
(1828-1908)

Carol: Bring a Torch Jeanette, Isabella ..... *Traditional French*

Chorale: Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light (from the "Christ-mas Oratorio") ..... *Bach*
(1685-1750)

Carol: Le Marach de Saint Nicolas ..... *Traditional French*

Chorus: The Shepherds' Farewell to the Holy Family (from the "Flight into Egypt") ..... *Berlioz*
(1803-1869)

Prayer

Carol: Silent Night ..... *Traditional German*

Hymn 144

Part-song, Gloria (from the "Messiah") ..... *Handel*
(1685-1759)

Carol: Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming ..... *Praetorius*
(1571-1621)

Air: He Shall Feed His Flock (from the "Messiah") ..... *Handel*

Chorus: Hallelujah. (From the "Messiah") ..... *Handel*

Benediction

Hymn 147

Organ Postlude: Fantasy on Christmas Hymns ..... *Guilmant*
(1837-1911)

I hear that Russ Columbo is going into broadcasting.

You'll be totally get every one call-ing you a nightingale.—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl*

Loving Man: I hear that John, the hermaphrodite, is sick.

Loving Man: Yes I know she hasn't been feeling herself lately.—*Penn State Froth*



TONIGHT AND TUESDAY SET FOR MEN'S INFORMALS

(Continued from page 1)

Alpha Tau Omega

The A T O will have a Christmas formal tonight with Bob Minotti's orchestra to furnish the music. Mr and Mrs. H. A. Prentice and Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Cady are the chaperones. W. L. Fiske '33, K. V. Martin '34 and H. Peacock '35 are the committee in charge.

Kappa Sigma

The Christmas formal will be held at the house tonight with Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf and Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder as chaperones. The dance is in charge of W. W. Waterman '35 and G. L. Bovay '34 and Freddie Lynch's orchestra will play.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu will have a Christmas formal Tuesday, December 20. Freddie Lynch's orchestra will furnish the music and Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Fulton will chaperone. K. J. Whalen '35, T. M. Reeves '35, F. H. White '35 and M. J. Carolan '35 are the committee in charge of the dance.

Phi Mu Delta

The Phi Mu Delta formal will be held at the chapter house tonight. Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford are chaperoning, and Leo Ouimette's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. H. A. Young '33, W. E. Concannon '34, and W. H. Myers '35 have charge of the dance.

Zeta Chi

Zeta Chi's dance will take place tonight. The New England Troubadours will play and Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington and Mr. and Mrs. Ward are the chaperones. O. O. Sunderland '33 is chairman assisted by R. F. McCuin '34 and G. O. Richer '35.

Sigma Delta

The Sigma Delta formal will be held tonight with Don Preston's orchestra syncopating. A. F. Whiting '33 and E. P. Kenyon '35 are chairmen and Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer and Prof. K. I. Sheldon are the chaperones.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The S A E Christmas formal will be held tonight at the chapter house. C. W. Janke '33, G. M. MacKenzie '33 and M. M. Cross '34 are the committee in charge and Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Fulton will chaperone. Lechnyr's Vermonters will furnish the music.

Modern child, saying grace: "This food comes to you through the courtesy of God Almighty, Amen."—*Utah Humorist*

"I don't give a damn if you did go to Dartmouth and join the Dekes—you can eat without a fork or starve."—*Cornell Widow*

College Maul, a Product of 1850 Mirrors "Gay Old Days" at U. V. M.

Publication Listing Anonymous Editors Attacked All and Ridiculed Students, Faculty and the Fraternity, Grab, Grub and Company Listed as Publishers on "Water Street"

Leafing through the pages of University history, one finds that the [illegible] a product of 1850 mirrors the "gay old days" at U. V. M. The publication listed an anonymous editor and was printed and distributed by a group of students unknown to the College authorities.

The printers facetiously called the paper the *Maul* and it lived up to its title by editorially "mauling" students, faculty and fraternities. Place of publication was given as Burlington, Vermont and the masthead carried the publishment - Grab, Grub and Company. The company office was tabulated as number 6 and the avenue approaching it was designated as Water Street. The spectrum designated as Water Street. No topic was discarded as trivial of nature nor was editorial comment limited to student activity. The *Maul* carried terse dissertations in paragraph form of such subjects as the

Faculty

"To the mind of an impartial observer, it is [illegible] evident that this detested band of tinkers are fast sinking down into the lowest depths of vice and intemperance," [illegible] lowest depths of vice and intemperance." Here is another discourse on the same topic.

"It is highly proper that this revered and dignified body should receive our first notice not only because of the precedence which they claim to have in all college affairs, but also because of the precedence which they are universally acknowledged to have in all matters of meanness and villainy. Perhaps some may say that this is stated at random and out of ill will, and therefore is not true. We are sure, however, that every student feels that nothing can be said too severe about the growing foolishness and littleness of soul displayed by a part, at least, of the faculty. We do not know but it may be a part of a professor's duty, and a necessary consequence of his position, to become detested by all those whom it is his business, and should be his pleasure to instruct. We are [illegible] stood that there are [illegible] statement that the faculty are detested by the student members of that body and believed.

Fraternities

Another subject for the mud at was the fraternities, students dividing up [illegible] and opposing each [illegible] possible, gave the *Maul* [illegible] udices, partiality, [illegible] the campus, it declared.

Perusal of the *Maul* [illegible] 1853 disclosed

"The Owls nobly [illegible] tion for rowdyism and endeavoring to raise the morality and [illegible]

"The Sigma Phis are [illegible] lege dudes, whose sole [illegible] clothes and the latest [illegible]

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Next comes the Theta [illegible] which the *Maul* relates:

"Last and least comes the [illegible] denominated the Theta [illegible] in its first stage of [illegible] like the infant mewling [illegible] the nurses' arms, a wee [illegible] sickly, for alas it has [illegible] Poor little creeture! It [illegible] to behold its idiotic and [illegible] to maintain a respectable [illegible] men."

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The inevitable reply: Yes [illegible]

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Late Graduate Was Prominent in Dramatic and Military Activities at University

NOAH KAPLAN '34 DEAD OF HEART DISEASE AT 20

Westin, who was graduated versity last June, died at a ital, Saturday, December 31, brief illness of pneumonia Kaplan, a junior in the Col ts and Sciences, died at his home ford, Conn., December 22, of

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June Westin was awarded the the Military Order of the Loyal the United States, an honor annually by the order upon the at the University most efficient tics tactics. He was captain in the and second lieutenant with

was a member of Wig and Buskin, dramatic society, a member of Walk" committee, financial of "Junior Week," a member of Board, Student Council and Senate, and a member of Scab- Blade. He was manager of the football team, and was assist- ger of the varsity football team

(Continued on page 4)

SORORITIES WILL OPEN RUSHING SEASON FEB. 1

Pan-Hellenic to Divide Frosh Into 7 Groups to Visit Fraternities in Rotation

's fraternity rushing season will Tuesday, February 1, accordin dule made at the Pan-Hellenic eeting held on Friday, Decem- 1932. The rushing period will or thirteen days, closing Mon- ebruary 14. Neutral period will be 6 o'clock the evening of February four o'clock Friday afternoon, 17. Pledging of women to will be the culmination of activities on Saturday, Feb ary 18.

Freshman women will be divided groups to visit the sororities ordance with the new system by the Women's Council this year's rulings each sorority its own form of entertain the final rushing party. Mem- Pan-Hellenic were of the opinion evening of holding a compulsory the final party should be

Fraternities which give progressive ers will be permitted to use auto- for transporting the girls from ording to a statement by Louis president of Pan-Hellenic sorority girls are, however, denied ge in bringing rushees to and ority parties.

Lambda Iota Gives Dance

Iota will hold its annual Saturday evening at the P. C. Cummings '34 is the Dance Committee will be used and favors given

will be served at six. There ing between courses and after until twelve o'clock music ished by the Cunarders. Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Fulton and Prof. and Mrs. J. Doane will chaperon the



Pvt. E. Westin (center) at rest home died in a Boston hospital, Saturday, December 31.

NINE WOMEN STUDENTS ENROLLED IN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AT U. V. M.

No Woman Who Has Entered Has Ever Failed to Graduate According to Dean J. N. Jenne

ADVISES ENTERING CO-EDS TO "THINK IT OVER WELL"

There are nine co-eds enrolled in the College of Medicine at the University this year, according to statistics recently released by the registrar. Four of the girls are members of the graduating class, three are juniors, there is one sophomore and one freshman co-ed.

No girl who has entered the Medical College at the University has ever failed to graduate, according to a statement made by Dean J. N. Jenne in a recent Cynic interview. "I think they would be ashamed to fail in anything that boys have done successfully," said the Dean.

Girls who have failed in one year of work, he explained, have repeated and made it up. "Almost without exception," he said, "they keep up their scholarship." Co-eds who study medicine, the Dean averred, are usually those who are in the habit of working hard. "As a rule they do not shine in their aptitude tests," he said.

No Startling Ability in Surgery

Dean Jenne pointed out that women medics do their best work in pediatrics, dermatology, and special subjects. At Vermont they have shown no startling ability in surgery or anatomy.

When asked by a Cynic reporter if the girls find the study of medicine more difficult than boys, the Dean's reply was that women get the same preparation as the boys in their academic training so the graduate work should not be more difficult for one group than for another.

The girls have as a rule found it very difficult to adapt themselves in a anatomy laboratory, but after a few weeks they accustom themselves to it. It has been said the medical head "is a glaring failure, and the work is repeated. I think they would be ashamed to fail in anything that boys have done successfully."

(Continued on page 2)

R. O. T. C. BAND TO GIVE CONCERT-DANCE JAN. 14

The R. O. T. C. Band under the direction of Joseph C. Lesbour will give the annual concert and dance in the gymnasium on Saturday evening January 14.

A special feature number of the program will be a clarinet solo by I. H. Pepino '36, first transporter of the band. Pepino will play Dubois' Fantasie. Pepino is a graduate of Cathedral High School.

Other numbers of the program will be "Golden Dragon," Overture; "Lucia Tom's Cabin" and "Jack O'Lantern" Marches which will be played to augment the complete repertoire. Other selections are "Captain Caisse" March Characteristic; "Captain Anderson" Semper Fidelis; "Echoes of the Trenches" "Blaze of Honor" and "Regimental Emblem" and "Washington Post."

The tentative time set for the concert is seven forty five with the dance following at eight thirty to the music of Lesbour's Commoners.

The ticket price is not announced but will not be over a dollar for both entertainments according to Mr. Lesbour.

CALVIN COOLIDGE IS DEAD

O. SHEPARD DISCUSSES AN IDEAL ARISTOCRACY

[illegible] was the topic of an address by Dean Odell P. Shepard at [illegible] Lodge of Phi Beta [illegible] at the Ethan Allen Club on Monday, December 19, 1932. Mr. Shepard, Dean of Commerce and [illegible] English at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

The speaker discussed the [illegible] ex [illegible] in this country. America is the [illegible] because being applied after a period [illegible] years of declension and the [illegible] aristocracy.

Democracy recognized and in part [illegible] things are not to confess that we are failing in part. I admit we do have a tendency to [illegible] about what aristocracy has become by pretentious display, to prefer a thousand men of leisure to the workers of this world would. I am willing, as I have a perfect right to do, to [illegible] about the ideal about what it has been, what it is and must be again, if democracy is to succeed and [illegible] are going to endure we must treat it [illegible]. Here in America we have [illegible] a bad sense to confess that [illegible] it. Now I am using the bad name and welcome, but hang the thing itself at your peril. Kill out of American life the pace of the servant and the prestige of excellence, which are the loadstones of aristocracy, of the true aristocrat and you kill out most of what makes life [illegible] personality levels, adventurous exhilaration and worthwhileness.

Without the true aristocrat, abiding trust of social respectability, he [illegible] upon that he is his brother's keeper, we shall have nothing left but [illegible] self-seeking, his will degenerate into a mere quest of fodder, democracies will become a steady levelling downward to what depths of sleek and sodden mediocrity who knows. Without his passion for perfection we shall sink as we are now sinking, into stupid vulgarity, and true glory. If he does lead not as we shall be led as now, by the blind to deaf the deaf!

"We have here tonight a chosen group

(Continued on page 2)

P. SOUPAULT TALKS ON "EUROPE WHITHER BOUND"

Alliance Lecturer Discusses Political Situations of Chief European Countries

Monsieur Philippe Soupault French poet and literary critic was the guest speaker of the Alliance Francaise Tuesday evening in the Fleming Museum. The subject of his lecture was "Europe Whither Bound," which is French for On Va T Europe.

Monsieur Soupault discussed the respective political positions of France, Germany, Italy, and the central European states.

The lecturer received the Transatlantic prize in 1932 for his article on the United States published in the leading French newspapers.

He has traveled extensively in Europe since he studied the economic conditions of the main European countries.

SUPREME COURT AWARDS WILBUR FUND TO U. V. M.

The University will receive $[illegible] from the estate of James B. Wilbur according to a decision made public by the Vermont Supreme Court at its first sitting of the new session on Tuesday January 3.

The court affirmed the judgement of the Bennington County Court sitting in that town in September.

The University had presented a motion to have the decision of the county court reversed on the ground that there remained in the estate [illegible] to allow the trust which was for the construction of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum and contingent on the raising of an additional $[illegible] the raising of an additional $[illegible].

The University entered suit in Bennington County Court where the motion was ordered allowed. Her executors took the case to the Supreme Court on exceptions, charging that the original suit was not carried in accordance with the conditions laid down in the decree of $15,000 from Mason to Vermont or Montpelier and $[illegible] from Miss Katherine Wilbur of Chicago, more to Mr. Fleming, stipulated that at any time should be paid the donors

FORMER PRESIDENT DIES OF HEART DISEASE AT HIS NORTHAMPTON HOME

Late Mr. Coolidge Received Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree From University in 1920

NOTABLES PAY TRIBUTE TO DISTINGUISHED LEADER

Ex-President Calvin C. Coolidge who received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Vermont in [illegible] died suddenly at his home in Northampton, Mass. [illegible] heart disease.

Mr. Coolidge passed the former president dead in an upstairs room at his home when she returned from a morning [illegible] trip.

Mr. Coolidge was believed to have been dead about fifteen minutes when found by Mrs. Coolidge.

He had returned home from the office a short time before Mrs. Coolidge's arrival.

Did Not Consult Physician

Mr. Coolidge had complained of colds [illegible] during the past two or three weeks but had not consulted a physician during the past month.

He returned from his office accompanied by his secretary, Harris Ransom, [illegible] o'clock.

[illegible] and there was nothing at that time to indicate the former president felt unpleased. They sat talking for some time he said before Mr. Coolidge went upstairs. Ransom waited for Mr. Coolidge to come down and dismiss him for luncheon as was his custom. He was still waiting when Mrs. Coolidge came home from a shopping tour, went upstairs and found him dead.



Calvin C. Coolidge

MIDYEAR EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED JAN. 16 TO 27

All Exams will be Held in Gymnasium; to Begin at 9 A.M. and 2 P.M.

The revised schedule of midyear examinations as issued this week by the registrar:

Monday a.m. January 16. Botany 8 (Cytology), Botany 11 (General Microbiology), Chemistry 104, Economics 4, Economics 8, Economics 89, Economics 93, Greek 2, French 165, History 1, Intro. to Ed. (T. Ex.), Latin 1, Zoology (Embryology).

Monday p.m. January 16. Engineer. Drawing, General Forestry, History 12, Mechanical Drawing, Surveying E. 1 Lab.

Tuesday a.m. January 17. Dairy Herd Management, Elect. Transmission, Field Crops 2, Greek 10, Latin 10, Physics 1, Ped. Sci. 1.

Tuesday p.m. January 17. Economics 114, Geography 1, (T. Ex.), Geology 2, History 4, Psychology 4, (Genetic), Psychology 22, (Applied), Sociology, Zoology 2.

Wednesday a.m. January 18. Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22, Chemistry 2, Education 1, Greek 6, Hygiene 1, (T. Ex.), March 6, (Art School Group), Rural Ed. 1, (T. Ex.).

(Continued on page 4)

REV. W. FRAZIER GIVES WED. CHAPEL ADDRESS

"There must [illegible] be [illegible] get on [illegible] root in the contemplation of the present upheaval caused by [illegible] depression," the last [illegible] said the Rev. W. I. Frazier of Burlington, the speaker at the Chapel service Wednesday morning, January 4. "We [illegible] must [illegible] [illegible] be a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DARTMOUTH TO STAGE WINTER CARNIVAL FEB.

(Continued from page 1)

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS DO NOT GO TO VERMONT MEN

Woodward and Yeomans Lose Out in Race for Rhodes Scholarship Appointments



CATAMOUNTS DEFEATED IN SPIRITED COURT BATTLE

(Continued from page 3)

Dartmouth

	2	1	5
	0	0	0
	2	2	6
	0	0	0
	0	0	6
	0	0	6
	1	0	2
	2	4	8
	1	0	2
	1	0	4
	0	1	1
Totals	10	9	29

Vermont

	2	4	8
	4	3	11
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	0	1	1
	1	2	4
	0	0	0
	1	1	3
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
Totals	8	11	27

FOUR ENGINEERS ATTEND NEW YORK CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

CHRISTMAS CONCERT TO BE GIVEN THIS SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Carol: Le Sommeil de l'Enfant Jesus — *Gounod* (1828-1908)

Carol: Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella — *Traditional French*

Scripture Reading

Organ: Terras Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light (from the "Christmas Oratorio") — *Bach* (1685-1750)

Carol: Le Miracle de Saint Nicolas — *Traditional French*

Chorus: The Shepherds' Farewell to the Holy Family (From the "Flight into Egypt") — *Berlioz* (1803-1869)

Prayer

Response: Silent Night — *Traditional German*

Hymn 144

Pastoral Symphony from the "Messiah" — *Handel* (1685-1759)

Carol: Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming — *Praetorius* (1571-1621)

Air: He Shall Feed His Flock (from the "Messiah") — *Handel*

Chorus: Hallelujah (from the "Messiah") — *Handel*

Benediction

Recessional: Hymn 147

Organ: Postlude: Fantasy on Christmas Hymns — *Guilmant* (1837-1911)

Is it true that Russ Columbo is going on the broadcasting?

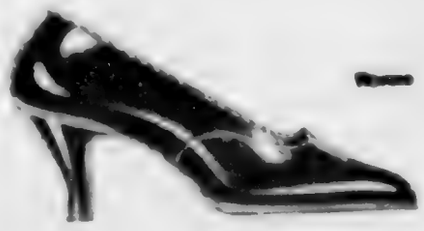
Yeah, he finally got every one calling him a madcap.—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl*

Strong Man: I hear that John, the lad's mom and half-woman, is sick.

Long Man: Yes, I know she hasn't been feeling himself lately.—*Penn State Punch Bowl*

Modern child, saying grace: "This food comes to you through the courtesy of God Almighty, Amen."—*Utah Humorist*

"I don't give a damn if you did go to Dartmouth and join the Dekes—you can eat without a fork or starve."—*Carolina Buccaneer.*



VITALITY Health Shoes

For Co-eds

B. J. BOYNTON

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY SET FOR MEN'S INFORMALS

(Continued from page 1)

Alpha Tau Omega

The A. T. O.'s will have a Christmas formal Tuesday night. Bob Minotti's orchestra will furnish the music. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice and Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith are the chaperones. W. J. Burke '35, R. A. Martin '34 and J. H. Pearson '35 are the committee in charge.

Kappa Sigma

The Christmas formal will be held at the house tonight with Mr. and Mrs. Safford Wolf and Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kubler as chaperones. The dance is in charge of W. W. Waterman '35 and O. L. Brewer '34 and Freddie Lynch's orchestra will play.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu will have a Christmas formal Tuesday, December 20. Freddie Lynch's orchestra will furnish the music and Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Fulton will chaperone. K. J. Whalen '35, T. M. Kenyon '35, F. H. White '35 and M. J. Cashen '35 are the committee in charge of the dance.

Phi Mu Delta

The Phi Mu Delta formal will be held at the chapter house tonight. Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford are chaperoning, and Leo Ouimette's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. H. A. Young '33, W. E. Concannon '34, and W. H. Myers '35 have charge of the dance.

Zeta Chi

Zeta Chi's dance will take place tonight. The New England Troubadours will play and Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington and Mr. and Mrs. Ward are the chaperones. O. O. Sunderland '33 is chairman assisted by R. E. McCuin '34 and G. O. Richer '35.

Sigma Delta

The Sigma Delta formal will be held tonight with Don Preston's orchestra participating. A. F. Whiting '33 and J. P. Kenyon '35 are chairmen and Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer and Prof. E. J. Sheldon are the chaperones.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The S. A. E. Christmas formal will be held tonight at the chapter house. C. W. Janke '33, G. M. MacKenzie '33 and M. M. Cross '34 are the committee in charge and Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Fulton will chaperone. Lechnyr's Vermonters will furnish the music.

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INCORPORATED

JEWELERS

17 Upper Church St.

College Maul, a Product of 1850 Mirrors "Gay Old Days" at U.V.M.

Publication Listing Anonymous Editors Attacked All and Ridiculed Students, Faculty and the Fraternity, Grab, Grub and Company Listed as Publishers on "Water Street"

(Continued from page 1)

...pages of University ... report ... finds that the ... a product of 1850 mir... the gay old days at U. V. M. ... publication listed an anonymous ... and was printed and distributed by ... students unknown to the Col...

The editors facetiously called the paper the *College Maul* and it lived up to its name by editorially "mauling" students, faculty and fraternities. Place of publication was given as Burlington, Vermont and the masthead carried the publication's corporation, Grab, Grub and Company. The company office was tabulated Number 6 and the avenue approaching the sanctum, designated as Water Street.

No topic was discarded as trivial of ... nor was editorial comment limited to student activity. The *Maul* carried terse definitions in paragraph form of such subjects as the

Faculty

"To the mind of an impartial observer, it is too evident that this detested band of thieves are fast sinking down into the lowest depths of vice and intemperance," lowest depths of vice and intemperance." Here is another discourse on the same topic:

"It is highly proper that this revered and dignified body should receive our first notice, not only because of the precedence which they claim to have in all college affairs, but also because of the precedence which they are universally acknowledged to have in all matters of meanness and villainy. Perhaps some may say that this is stated at random and out of ill will, and therefore is not true. We are sure, however, that every student feels that nothing can be said too severe about the growing foolishness and littleness of soul displayed by a part, at least, of the faculty. We do not know but it may be a part of a professor's duty, and a necessary consequence of his position, to become detested by all those whom it is his business, and should be his pleasure to instruct. We must ... stood that there are ... statement that the ... detested by the ... members of that ... and beloved.

Fraternities

Another subject for ... mud at was the fraternity ... students dividing up ... and opposing each ... possible, gave the *Maul* ... udices, partiality, ... the campus, it declared.

Perusal of the *Maul* ... 1853 disclosed:

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Last June Westin was awarded the ... the Military Order of the Loyal ... of the United States, an honor ... annually by the order upon the ... at the University most efficient ... tactics. He was captain in the ... C., and second lieutenant with ... R. O. T. C.

... was a member of Wig and Buskin, ... dramatic society, a member of ... Lake Walk" committee, financial ... of "Junior Week," a member of ... Board, Student Council and ... Senate, and a member of Scab... and Blade. He was manager of the ... football team, and was assist... manager of the varsity football team ...

(Continued on page 4)

SORORITIES WILL OPEN RUSHING SEASON FEB. 1

Pan-Hellenic to Divide Frosh Into 7 Groups to Visit Fraternities in Rotation

... fraternity rushing season will ... Tuesday, February 1, according ... decide made at the Pan-Hellenic ... meeting held on Friday, Decem... 1932. The rushing period will ... for thirteen days, closing Mon... February 14. Neutral period will be ... o'clock the evening of February ... four o'clock Friday afternoon, ... 17. Pledging of women to ... will be the culmination of ... activities on Saturday, Feb...

... freshman women will be divided ... groups to visit the sororities ... accordance with the new system ... the Women's Council. ... this year's rulings each sorority ... its own form of entertain... the final rushing party. Mem... Pan-Hellenic were of the opinion ... matter of holding a compulsory ... the final party should be ... regarded.

Fraternities which give progressive ... will be permitted to use auto... in transporting the girls from ... According to a statement by Leah ... president of Pan-Hellenic ... sorority girls are, however, denied ... cars in bringing rushees to and ... fraternity parties.

Lambda Iota Gives Dance

... Iota will hold its annual ... Saturday evening at the ... house. P. C. Cummings '34 is ... of the Dance Committee. ... decorations will be used and favors given ...

... will be served at six. There ... dancing between courses and after ... dinner until twelve o'clock, music ... furnished by the Cunarders. Prof ... W. W. T. Fulton and Prof. and ... Joseph Doane will chaperon the ...



PAUL E. WESTIN, student, who died in a Boston hospital Saturday, December 31

NINE WOMEN STUDENTS ENROLLED IN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AT U. V. M.

No Woman Who Has Entered Has Ever Failed to Graduate According to Dean J. N. Jenne

ADVISES ENTERING CO-EDS TO "THINK IT OVER WELL"

There are nine co-eds enrolled in the College of Medicine at the University this year, according to statistics recently released by the registrar. Four of the girls are members of the graduating class, three are juniors; there is one sophomore and one freshman co-ed.

No girl who has entered the Medical College at the University has ever failed to graduate, according to a statement made by Dean J. N. Jenne in a recent Cynic interview. "I think they would be ashamed to fail in anything that boys have done successfully," said the Dean.

Girls who have failed in one year of work, he explained, have repeated and made it up. "Almost without exception," he said, "they keep up their scholarship." Coeds who study medicine, the Dean averred, are usually those who are in the habit of working hard. "As a rule they do not shine in their aptitude tests," he said.

No Startling Ability in Surgery

Dean Jenne pointed out that women medics do their best work in pediatrics, dermatology, and special subjects. At Vermont, they have shown no startling ability in surgery or anatomy.

When asked by a Cynic reporter if the girls find the study of medicine more difficult than boys, the Dean's reply was that women get the same preparation as the boys in their academic training so the graduate work should not be more difficult for one group than for another.

"The girls have as a rule found it very difficult to adapt themselves to a medical laboratory, but after a few weeks they accustom themselves to it. "If they fail" and the medical board "it is a glaring failure and the work is repeated. I think they would be ashamed to fail in anything that boys have done successfully."

(Continued on page 2)

R. O. T. C. BAND TO GIVE CONCERT-DANCE JAN. 14

The R. O. T. C. Band, under the direction of Joseph C. Lechnyr, will give its annual concert and dance in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, January 14.

A special feature number of the program will be a cornet solo by L. H. Bellino '36, first trumpeter of the band. Bellino will play "Italian Fantasia." Bellino is a graduate of Cathedral High School.

Other numbers of the program will be "Golden Dragon Overture," "Irish Tom's Cabin" and "Jack O'Lantern." Marches which will be played to separate the symphonic compositions are: "Old Colonel March Characteristic," "Captain Anderson," "Semper Fidelis," "Glory of the Trumpets," "Blaze of Honor," "General Pershing" and "Washington Post."

The tentative time set for the concert is seven forty-five with the dance following at eight-thirty to the music of Lechnyr's Vermonters.

The ticket price is yet unannounced but will not be over a dollar for both entertainments according to Mr Lechnyr.

CALVIN COOLIDGE IS DEAD

O. SHEPARD DISCUSSES AN IDEAL ARISTOCRACY

[illegible] with the topic [illegible] Odell Shepard at [illegible] luncheon [illegible] Delta Alpha Club on Monday, December 19, 1932. Mr. Shepard is Professor of English at [illegible] College, Hartford, Conn.

The speaker discussed aristocracy from two points of view. According to the one it was being applied after a period of democracy and the other [illegible]

Professor Shepard said in part:

"It is time for us to realize that we as citizens [illegible] about the depression. You are talking as you have a perfect right to do about what should be done to prosperity during [illegible] after a thousand years of [illegible] of the wicked world. I am talking as I have a perfect right to do about the disadvantages of what it has been said to be and must be again, if any nation is to succeed and we [illegible] a long [illegible] we must treat it [illegible]. Here in America we have [illegible] a bad name to [illegible] [illegible] Yet I say keep the bad names and welcome but keep the thing itself at any price. Kill out of Americans [illegible] the passion for service and the passion for excellence which are the leading characteristics of the true aristocrat and you kill out most of what makes our life potentially lovely, adventurous, exhilarating and worthwhile.

"Without the true aristocrat's abiding sense of social responsibility, his conviction that he is his brother's keeper, we shall have nothing left but ignoble self-seeking. We will degenerate into a mere quest of fodder, democracy will become a steady levelling downward to what depths of sleek and sodden mediocrity, who knows? Without his passion for perfection we shall sink as we are now sinking, into stupid vulgarity and triviality. If he does lead not us, we shall be led, as now, by the blind, the deaf, the dull.

"We have here tonight a chosen group

(Continued on page 2)

P. SOUPAULT TALKS ON "EUROPE WHITHER BOUND"

Alliance Lecturer Discusses Political Situations of Chief European Countries

Monsieur Philippe Soupault, French novelist, poet and literary critic, was the guest speaker at the Alliance Française Thursday evening, in the Fleming Museum. The subject of his lecture was "Europe—Whither Bound?" which in French is "Ou Va L'Europe?"

Monsieur Soupault discussed the respective political positions of France, Germany, Italy, and the central European states.

He lectured [illegible] Strassburger prize in 1932 for his articles on the United States published in the leading French newspapers.

He has traveled extensively in Europe where he studied the economic conditions of the more important countries.

SUPREME COURT AWARDS WILBUR FUND TO U. V. M.

The University will receive $[illegible] from the estate of James B. Wilbur according to a decision made public by the Vermont Supreme Court at its first sitting of the new session on Tuesday, January 3.

The court affirmed the judgment of the Bennington County Court sitting [illegible] last year in Manchester.

The University had presented a note [illegible] Wilbur for $[illegible] to the commencement of the estate but this request to allow the note which was for the construction of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum and contingent on the raising of an additional $[illegible] the raising of an additional $[illegible].

The University entered suit in Bennington County Court where the note was ordered allowed but the estate took the case to the Supreme Court on exceptions charging that the expending fund was not raised in accordance with the conditions laid down as between of $15[illegible] from Mason S. Stone of Montpelier and $1[illegible] from Miss Katherine Wolcott of Chicago. Mere Mr Fleming stipulated that an [illegible] should be paid the donors.

FORMER PRESIDENT DIES OF HEART DISEASE AT HIS NORTHAMPTON HOME

Late Mr. Coolidge Received Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree From University in 1920

NOTABLES PAY TRIBUTE TO DISTINGUISHED LEADER

Ex-President Calvin C. Coolidge who received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Vermont in 1920 died yesterday noon at his home on Bridge[illegible] in Northampton, Mass. [illegible] was caused by heart disease.

Mrs. Coolidge found the former president dead in an upstairs room of his home when she returned from a morning shopping trip.

Mr. Coolidge was believed to have been dead about fifteen minutes when found by Mrs. Coolidge.

He had returned home from the office a short time before Mrs. Coolidge's arrival.

Did Not Consult Physician

Mr. Coolidge had complained of not feeling [illegible] during the past two or three weeks but had not consulted a physician during the past month.

He returned from his office accompanied by his secretary, Harry Ross, about ten o'clock.

[illegible] and there were nothing at that time to indicate the former president felt embarrassed. They sat talking for some time he said before Mr. Coolidge went upstairs. Ross waited for Mr. Coolidge to come down and dismiss him for luncheon as was his custom. He was still waiting when Mrs. Coolidge came home from a shopping tour, went upstairs, and found him dead.



Calvin C. Coolidge

Native of Vermont

Calvin Coolidge was born in Plymouth, Vt., July 4, 1872. He was married on October 4, 1905, to Grace A. Goodhue of Burlington, who is a graduate of Vermont and was awarded her Doctor of Laws Degree from the University in 1920.

The late ex-president gave a com...

(Continued on page 4)

MIDYEAR EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED JAN. 16 TO 27

All Exams will be Held in Gymnasium; to Begin at 9 A.M. and 2 P.M.

The revised schedule of midyear examinations as issued this week by the registrar:

Monday a.m., January 16: Botany 8 (Cytology), Botany 11 (General Microbiology), Chemistry 104, Economics 3, Economics 8, Economics 59, Economics 63, Greek 2, French 105, History 1, Intro. to Ed. (T. Tr.), Latin 1, Zoology (Embryology).

Monday p.m., January 16: Engineer Drawing, General Forestry, History 12, Mechanical Drawing, Mineralogy E. E. Lab.

Tuesday a.m., January 17: Dairy Herd Management, Elect. Transmission, Field Crops 2, Greek 10, Latin 10, Physics 1, Pol. Sci. 1.

Tuesday p.m., January 17: Economics 114, Geography (T. Tr.), Geology 2, History 6, Psychology 4 (Genetic), Psychology 22 (Applied), Sociology, Zoology 9.

Wednesday a.m., January 18: Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22, Chemistry 29, Education 3, Greek 6, Hygiene (T. Tr.), Math. 6 (Anal. Solid Geom.), Rural Ed. (T. Tr.).

(Continued on page 4)

REV. W. FRAZIER GIVES WED. CHAPEL ADDRESS

"There may still be an art of living even in the contagion of the present depression," declared [illegible] by economic depression of the last few years, said the Rev. W. F. Frazier of Burlington, the speaker at the Chapel service Wednesday morning, January 4. "We moderns were very busy, a busy [illegible] in getting rich. Like most [illegible] we have come to the [illegible] to count [illegible] we are reduced some of us [illegible] to the struggle for existence which [illegible] be found to some [illegible] greater or less degree. There are a great many theories being advanced as to the cause and remedy of the present distress in the business world and a great deal [illegible]. In fact there are about as many theories about the depression as there are persons in the country. Some of these theories are the old ones which have been tried and found wanting time and time again. Others may appear to be new but when more closely examined are found to be old in [illegible] the other [illegible] the rest [illegible] the betterment of this struggle for existence are probably as old as the human race. We can only [illegible] which will help and which are worthless and be sure that we have reach the right [illegible] but it is safe to say that none of us here will be ultimately successful in this struggle for existence [illegible] in this struggle for existence.

"I am thought it a certain fact that we shall eventually yield to the same decay as [illegible] other members of the human race. We may be successful in other ways. We may if we have wisdom be successful in the art of living in the present confusion and turmoil. It is possible to practice this art generally and perhaps even more necessary than in other calmer times.

UNIVERSITY TO AWARD SIX CHEMISTRY PRIZES

Scholarships will be Issued to High School Students Who Submit Best Essays

Six scholarships, aggregating $900 are being offered by the University this year for the best six essays written by chemistry students in the high schools of the state. These scholarships were established last year when the University took over the work in the State sponsored by the Superior Chemistry Foundation which for a number of years had offered awards in the various states through the Francis P. Garvan Fund for the best essays on selected chemistry subjects. The Vermont Headmasters' Club has expressed its interest in Vermont and the University offers its scholarships through this organization. Last year George H. Harvey of the Burlington High School was in charge for the Headmasters' Club and Prof. C. H. Burrows, head of the department of chemistry of the University, as chairman of the judging committee.

The six topics discussed in the essays last year which have become practically standardized by many concerned the relation of chemistry to health in general, some methods the home to use and to prevent waste. A scholarship of $140 is offered for the best essay in each subject.

Any chemistry student in any high school of the state is eligible to compete. Names of contestants and their schools are unknown to the judges until after the essays have been examined and the decisions rendered. A large number of entries from all parts of the State were received in the contest last year.

Four students at the University this year are using scholarships obtained in last year's essay contest. They are Willard H. Connor, Marion G. Herberg, Louise P. Lewis and Barbara E. Sumets all of Burlington. Connor is taking the mechanical engineering course, Miss Herberg the classical course and Lewis and Miss Sumets the general science course.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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SLOW-POKES

"Oh, wait a minute!" Always and invariably one hears it, whenever or wherever he may be going. There is always some person around who is just a few minutes late, anywhere from five to fifty. You see them come into the classroom just as the professor is finishing roll call. You find them at the dinner table just a bait course behind everyone else. Anywhere you may go there is usually one or more to make late unbearable by continually being late.

There are really two types of these people—those who have not an iota of ability in budgeting their time and those who just cannot leave. The first type is almost as much a pest as the second, and both should drive into insanity any normal person who lived around them very long.

Just when you are ready to start to a class or to a show or to anywhere there comes that exasperating cry, "Oh, please wait for me. I'll be ready in just a minute." And you know it will be five minutes or ten before they even start to put on their coat.

Who said that murder wasn't sometimes justifiable?—*Daily Kansan*

Travel Note from Temple U.

"A Piggly Wiggly store opened up just down the street. Which I didn't mind, especially, since they've built up something of a reputation and since everyone knows you aren't talking for the youngest generation's amusement if you happen to say you're going to the Piggly-Wiggly, but the produce stand next to the store promptly painted on its awning "Hoggly-Wiggly," whereupon the bootblack across the street puts a sign on his chair "Shoes Whoely." Well, I bore up under all that, lifted my nose and sniffed (mentally). "That's what you might expect" but the other night as I was passing the drug store (one of my favorites) opposite the P—y W-y, what should be beaming in the window but a triumphant new Neon sign DRUGGLY WIGGLY! I am undone—my disillusionment is quite complete. Tsk! Tsk!"

WILL HOLD A PAINTING EXHIBITION IN MUSEUM

The Robert Hull Fleming Museum is to be the scene early in May of the third annual Northern Vermont Artists' Exhibition. The exhibition this year will be confined to paintings in oil, water colors or pastels and drawings in color or in black and white. Harold S. Knight of Burlington is chairman of the committee in charge.

As an incentive to artists this year a few of the outstanding paintings will be given honorable mention and will be shown again at an invitation exhibition which will include paintings from the Southern Vermont Association.

An Apple a Day

The faculty has been engaging in its perennial pastime of discussing the honor system, recently re-affirming its faith in the practicability of the principle at the University. Members of the faculty have on all occasions sought to inculcate a sense of honor, and have cooperated in every possible way with the student body in its efforts to make the principle effective.

Is it not possible, however, for a faculty to be overzealous in such a matter? Should not the principle be a spontaneous thing proceeding from the students themselves, should it not come from within rather than from without? "The faculty has the honor, and we have the system," wags have remarked. A faculty may resolute till the cows come home, and re-affirm its faith time and again, and yet accomplish dubious results. "We talk the honor system to death," one professor was heard to comment. Another was heard to observe: "I do not remember hearing the honor system alluded to once in a faculty meeting at Washington and Lee in twenty years." Washington and Lee is always regarded as a paragon of excellence in this respect.

But there is a difference between precept and example, and students get the idea now and then that the attitude of the faculty is something like trusting in God but keeping your powder dry. Therefore the laboratory test recently conducted by a member of the faculty was an interesting and revealing experience. Yes, we refer to the barrel of apples.

"I am tired of hearing about the impeccability of Washington and Lee students. The surest way to create trustworthiness is to surround people with an atmosphere of trust. I am going to find out something even if it leaves me holding the bag," a faculty member remarked, and straightway bought a barrel of apples and left them unguarded in the center of the campus. A placard attached to the barrel read: "Drop a nickel and take four apples, make you own change." An open cigar box was used as a depository for the money.

Students congregated around the barrel and stared incredulously. Some of them offered wisecracks about the intelligence of whoever had paid for the apples. Well, the short and long of the matter is that that apple barrel did a land-office business, and the cigar box yielded up $7.73, a profit of nearly sixty percent on the investment.

Seven dollars and seventy-three cents is only seven dollars and seventy-three cents. There are a good many things you can't do with that amount of money, but as a practical demonstration the incident was worth considerably more than seven times that amount. It was a complete vindication of the professor who was suspected of fathering a crackbrained trick. The surest test of the workability of an idea is whether it works, and this one worked. Now the professor has several applicants for the copyright.

"I am convinced from this one clinical experience that students of the University have as fine a sense of sportsmanship and fundamental integrity as have the students of any institution anywhere," declared the man who conceived and executed the idea.—*The Gamecock*.

Being Collegiate

Fatigued freshmen have spent the past week continuing the march to Carolina's twenty-eight fraternity houses to hear the high pressure sales talk of hoarse-voiced Greek letter men. At the same time they have sought to make themselves [illegible] as pledging as [illegible]. Despite such earnest efforts for reserve on the part of both frosh and upperclassmen, *faux pas* and other unintentional humorous incidents have figured in the rushing.

One lodge reports that a young high school graduate entered their house, suitcase under his arm, and announced that he had chosen that house for permanent [illegible]. "But you'll have to have a bid first," the members tactfully informed him. "O. K.," he said, "I can bid as high as the next man."

The week's best method of declining an invitation to visit again was produced by one bright rushee who obscurely plead that he had to stay home to shoo the roosters off his mother-in-law's grave.

Dame Rumour reports this one on the fraternities. A very talkative member of a local chapter of a large national spent several minutes trying to pledge one of last year's pledges.

Another lad in the same locale proudly reported one night that he had met "a swell girl who was a Chi Phi."

And the embarrassing and inevitable instance during endless name swapping: "So your name is Schultz," inquires the conversationally inclined frater. "Boy, oh boy, I knew one fast little dame in Butte, Montana by that name." "Uh, huh," replied the freshman, "that was my sister Mamie."

Unconsciously, the neophytes furnish as much amusement as the weary fraternity men strive to show them. In spite of the tired and bored conversations and the heated "hot-boxing," rusher and rushee have found sweet relief at each other's expense.—*Daily Tar Heel*.

Reds are many from Wisconsin
Who're in the jug for agitation.

Engineers from Old Purdue
Haven't got a thing to do.

Many grads from Ohio State
Do not know when last they ate.

Former studes of Dartmouth College
Have lost all their faith in knowledge.

Loyal sons of old Jawn Hahv'd
Are down and out, and rather stahv'd.

Many a grad of New Mexico
Is now a jobless gigolo.

Hubby-hunters from Bryn Mawr
Find life a drudge, and men a bore.

A guy I know from Alabama
Wishes he'd married a Delta Gamma.

The heads of the boys from Brown
Are goin' roun' an' roun' an' roun'.

Grads of Notre Dame
Say the G. O. P.'s to blame.

Married couples from Minnesota
Seem to have over-run their quota.

Playboys from Yale
Are losing their kale.

Alumni of Lehigh
Wish they were knee-high.

Each engineer from Georgia Tech
Is a veritable rambling wreck.

Campus widows from Cornell
Find their business shot to hell.

Grads of Bucknell
Aren't doing so well.

Hiram Jones of Iowa
Ain't feeling quite so gay.

The snooty gals from Radcliffe
No longer sniff.

The former prom king of Michigan
Has no one to tell his troubles to.

The Ph.D.'s from Chicago
Have just unloaded a cargo.

Frat men of Bates
Don't go out on dates.

Smith of DePauw
Still lives off his Maw.

Women from Illinois
Can't find the right boy.

A broker from Williams
Is now out of millions.

—*Wisconsin Octopus*.

METHOD

By Kate Rockwood

The poets write of springtime,
While we sit here and freeze;
They laud the purple violet
And green buds on the trees.

They chant a morning prayer,
To all that takes new life;
And blot out all the darkness
Of winter's stormy strife
Do you know how?

With overcoats around them,
They praise the great Creator;
They write to spring, the while their feet
Are on the radiator

At last the value of extra-curricular activities is being acknowledged. Among other colleges, the Milton College faculty has adopted a plan whereby worthwhile extra-curricula activities of the students will have official recognition with "service credits."

NINE WOMEN STUDENTS ENROLL IN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AT VERMONT

(*Continued from page 1*)

Two Medical Missionaries

The majority of the girls who have graduated have become general practitioners," stated Dean Jenne. "Some have specialized in pediatrics and two have become medical missionaries. One of the latter is doing especially brilliant service. None of the girls have done much in surgery or anatomy."

When asked whether girls are as apt to achieve success as the boys after graduation, Doctor Jenne said, "It's a slower process for girls. Usually, if there is a man to be called, people will call him; but a woman can work up a practice after a time."

Dean Jenne stated that almost all of the women who study medicine do it because they have a distinct liking for it. No other reason could keep them at it as long as is necessary.

The Dean's advice to women who are taking the pre-medic course and are contemplating entering the Medical College is, "Tell them to think it over well before they come into it. They've got to be sure that it's what they want."

Oddities in 1920

"In 1920 girls were oddities in medicine," said the Dean, "but now they are treated little different than the men. Usually the men say of them, 'She's all right.'"

Statistics from the registrar's office show that a total of sixteen women have been graduated from the University's Medical College, the first co-ed entering in 1920, and graduating in 1924. In the years 1924, 1925, 1927, 1929, and 1931, respectively, there was one woman each who was awarded the degree of doctor of medicine. In 1926 and 1932 there were two co-ed graduates each. In 1930 three women were graduated from the medical school, and in 1928 there were four—the highest number of girl graduates.

Ten of the Vermont women doctors received their pre-medical training at U. V. M. The majority of these girls took two years preparation in the Arts and Sciences College.

Men Are Decent

Among the opinions offered by co-ed medics who were recently interviewed are: "It seems like a long pull, but it's worth it." "I like medicine immensely." "You have to stick to the grind steadier but it's worth it. The first few weeks were awfully hard. It was like learning a new, strange language."

One co-ed declared that there are many more class hours in medicine than "on the academic side," no matter "how stiff the course elected."

Another girl was of the opinion that the laboratory work is not difficult. "It's awfully interesting," she said. "In undergraduate school 'lab' was just something to be endured, but now 'it just keeps you on your toes every minute.'"

When asked if she looked back with regret upon anything in her college work one girl said she had never known how to study. "I had thought I had the ability to concentrate but I soon learned how little I knew about studying. You just have to dig in continuously."

The general opinion of the co-ed medics was that the men are "awfully decent." "Of course they don't treat us like men, but they really are awfully good sports."

O. SHEPARD DISCUSSES AN IDEAL ARISTOCRACY

(*Continued from page 1*)

—one of the few groups to whom such hard sayings might be uttered with any hope of having them at least partially understood. Already you have chosen out of the many, by a selection process which, with all its faults, is really exacting and fairly accurate. Neither with self-vaunting pride nor with self-abasing humility you should accept the obligation thus laid upon you—the obligation of aristocracy; to give more than you get and to keep alive in the world the passion for perfection."

Preceding the address seven members of the senior class at the University were initiated to Phi Beta Kappa. The meeting was closed with a banquet in the Ethan Allen Club rooms. The members who were initiated into the chapter are: Ethel C. Bishop of Springfield, Sylvia Boyd of West Newton, Mass., Fraser B. Drew of Randolph, Elizabeth Eckhart of Burlington, Dorothy C. Jackman of East Corinth, Elizabeth A. Page of Hinesburg, and Lester S. Woodward of Richford.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Thirteen Faculty Members Attend National Conventions

Six members of the U. V. M. attended the [illegible] Language Association in New Haven, Conn. Professor Tupper and Professor [illegible] English department; Professor [illegible] rick and E. C. Shaw, languages department; Professor Carpenter and H. H. [illegible] German department, were held in the last particularly in the [illegible] ing, the last three days teen hundred and the centenary of the literary men—Goethe distinct attention was subjects. Two papers read and a professor [illegible] sity of Edinburgh addition, extensive [illegible] rial on both men was one of the banquet Phelps, professor of [illegible] was toastmaster, and [illegible] of Connecticut took part Professor Tupper of [illegible] sided at the Chaucer [illegible]

Professor Burns Reads Paper

Three Vermont professors attended the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and its affiliated organizations in Atlantic City, N. J.: Professor [illegible] and Prof. W. R. Adams of the department and Professor [illegible] of Hunter College and the Agricultural Experiment Station. Professor Adams read a paper on "The development of the Root System of White Pine Seedlings as Affected by Soil Temperature," before a session of the Society of Plant Physiologists and the Botanical Society of America. Prof. Richard [illegible] paper on the variation of [illegible] ments by forest trees in [illegible] sis, reporting on experiments [illegible] at the Vermont Experiment Station.

Profs. L. M. Pringle, G. W. [illegible] and R. P. Johnson of the [illegible] partment attended meetings of the American Philological Association at Syracuse, N. Y.

Prof. A. H. Buehler went to Cincinnati, Ohio, to attend sessions of the American Economic Association, the National Tax Research Bureau and the National Association of advertising and [illegible] Prof. Buehler reports that the sessions on unemployment insurance the attention of the newspapers the section considerably [illegible] came in for discussion and [illegible] presented to prove that it would and kill itself. Reforms [illegible] were brought out. Professor [illegible] says that there were so many sessions and such a wide representation from all over the country discussions should prove [illegible] to economics and the other [illegible] under observation.

Judges Cannot Decide

A debate trio composed of [illegible] Bryan '35, Betty Beckwith [illegible] Ray '35 contended against [illegible] Perry '35, Louise Ra[illegible] and Muriel Magee '35 on the question solved, That the University of [illegible] shall be segregated," on [illegible] in the Fleming Museum.

The debate was in the form [illegible] and the speakers were [illegible] Sophie Levin '33, manager of [illegible] debate.

The judges, who were Professor [illegible] ine Nulty of the [illegible] ment; Mr. M. D. [illegible] V. C. A.; and Prof. P. [illegible] the English department, were [illegible] to come to a decision, [illegible] biguity of subject.

24 Are Faculty Sons or Daughters

Twenty-four students [illegible] University this year are [illegible] daughters of faculty members [illegible] ties of all four colleges are [illegible] in the student body. [illegible] Agriculture is represented [illegible] dents, the College of Education [illegible] the College of Medicine [illegible] College of Arts and Sciences [illegible] Of the twenty-four students [illegible] three taking post-graduate work.

(*Continued on page 4*)

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B. J. BOYNTON

SPORTS NEWS

Parade of 1932 Sports at U. V. M. Not So Successful

Tennis Team, Only One to Win a State Title; Cross-country, Frosh Basketball and Baseball Teams Have Good Records

[illegible] was the most successful varsity [illegible] going the year of 1932. The net [illegible] was the only Vermont team to [illegible] state championship. Cross- [illegible] ranked among the successful [illegible] the past year, and while the [illegible] dropped the all important Mid [illegible] meet, they won three straight [illegible]. The 1935 baseball team upheld [illegible] strength of their class in athletics [illegible] won five diamond contests and [illegible] two in interscholastic competition. [illegible] powerful 1935 court quintet won [illegible] games and lost two.

Of the major sports, track rated the [illegible] percentage of wins and losses. Coach [illegible] charges won two and lost three [illegible] including the state meet held at [illegible] Field. In baseball, the Cata- [illegible] were obliged to turn in one of the [illegible] unsuccessful records in years, when [illegible] registered only five wins in twenty- [illegible] starts. Coach Burke's gridiron war- [illegible] did better than they have in several [illegible] winning two contests, losing four [illegible] losing one.

[illegible] in basketball finds the team has [illegible] contests and lost eleven. The [illegible] is not particularly impressive as [illegible] compared to former years. The 1936 [illegible] team played an entire season [illegible] without gaining a victory, while the [illegible] cross-country outfit had an equally [illegible] schedule losing three [illegible] last fall. The 1935 tennis team [illegible] their three engagements. Var- [illegible] runners engaged in three matches last [illegible] and reaped no victories.

The women's rifle team was not as successful last year as it was in the 1928, 1930, 1931, when only four defeats [illegible] four meets were sustained. The [illegible] team finished first in only two of its [illegible] matches. It finished third in two [illegible] matches out of five contesting [illegible]. It placed second in another contest [illegible] for second in its other match. [illegible] men's rifle team won only three of [illegible] seven range matches, of which nine [illegible] dual meets, only three shoulder to [illegible] matches were fired.

Intramural sports at the University [illegible] at a peak during the year. Alpha [illegible] Omega grabbed off the baseball and [illegible] basketball championships during the [illegible] of the year. The A. T. O. eleven [illegible] the strong Sigma Phi team [illegible] finals of the touch football last [illegible] 12-6 score. In the finals of the [illegible] championship, the A. T. O.'s de- [illegible] the Sigma Nu nine to win the title [illegible]. In interfraternity basketball [illegible] the Sigma Alpha Epsilon [illegible] grabbed a win from the Kappa Sig [illegible] the championship. In the indoor [illegible] last March, Kappa Sigma ran [illegible] the title, while at a previous date [illegible] had copped the title in the interfra- [illegible] relay races.

[illegible] basketball found the Junior team [illegible]. During the first half of this [illegible] competition they are in first [illegible] with the sophomore and freshman [illegible] close behind. Hugh Wilson '34, [illegible] captain of varsity tennis team was [illegible] champion of the University ten- [illegible] world, when he defeated Norman [illegible] '34 last fall. At the same time [illegible] Brown '34 became the golf cham- [illegible] by virtue of a win over Ed Austin [illegible]. In the wrestling world Ronald [illegible] '34 became the 115-pound cham- [illegible], Frank Lyford '33, the 125-pound [illegible], William Brislin '34 the 135- [illegible] titleholder; William Seegar '35 the [illegible] winner; Frank Varricchione [illegible] 150-pound class champ; Itch [illegible] '35 the 175-pound titleholder; [illegible] burg '32 the unlimited class win- [illegible].

Altogether the year has been a drab affair with occasional bright spots to enliven the tiresome list of defeats. Several sports dropped from their usual standard, while others attained a higher standard. Football, the most noticeable of the sports which raised its standard, was considered rather successful considering the difficult season encountered. Hard games were lost to Dartmouth, Providence and Middlebury, while the Green and Gold warriors were successful in securing victories over a bruiser St. Mike's team and a weak Norwich bunch.

Last year's basketball record includes the three defeats the team has already suffered this season. During the latter part of the 1931-1932 court season, the Vermont five annexed five games in thirteen starts. Several fine contests were seen, while some were not so nice. Chief among the upsets Vermont handed out was the defeat of the previously undefeated Norwich five at Burlington. Also the Vermont team took the Twin City title by winning two out of three series from St. Michael's.

Track was a vastly improved sport during the spring of 1932 and while not outstanding was better than the 1931 season. The Vermont under and field stars met and defeated the Montreal A. A. for the first time in several years. They lost to a powerful Colby team but turned around and beat St. Lawrence. Then the Vermonters lost to R. P. I. and later in the State meet had to be satisfied with a third place. According to times and distances, it was figured that Vermont would not be able to surpass either Norwich or Middlebury, but as a team Vermont seemed superior to the Horsemen but not as strong as the Panthers.

Baseball, the nemesis of the 1932 season, suffered perhaps one of the worst seasons it has ever had at the University of Vermont. Vermont's team continually lost an apparently won game in the eighth inning. Despite the poor showing the team finished its season with two victories; seemingly it had hit its stride. In five important games, the nine lost out by one run. Princeton, Rutgers, New Hampshire, Dartmouth and St. Michael's eked out victories by this slender margin. As a whole the team batted .234, which is lower than they have been accustomed. The team lost all its state games and was badly swamped by Middlebury.

During the year "Jimmie" Donahue, president of the Athletic Council, died. In his place the University Council appointed Professor Adams to fill the vacancy. Professor Butterfield was elected president of the Council last October.

State titles in the various sports for the year 1932 went as follows:

Hockey—Middlebury.
Fencing—Norwich.
Basketball—Middlebury and Norwich tied.
Baseball—Middlebury.
Track—Middlebury.
Tennis—University of Vermont.
Football—Middlebury.
Cross-country—Middlebury.
Freshman football—Middlebury.
Freshman cross-country—Middlebury.
Rifle—Norwich.

The percentages of wins and losses for the year 1932 in sports at the University of Vermont is recorded below:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Frosh basketball	8	2	.800
Cross-country	3	1	.750
Frosh baseball	5	2	.714
Tennis	6	3	.666
Track	2	3	.400
Football	2	4	.333
Rifle (duals)	3	6	.333
Basketball	5	11	.312
Hockey	1	3	.250
Baseball	5	19	.208
Frosh tennis	0	3	.000
Cross-country	0	3	.000
Fencing	0	3	.000
Frosh football	0	4	.000
Totals	40	67	.292

It is interesting to note in the state championships that in 1931 Vermont won three of them as compared to one in 1932.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

Happy New Year.

We certainly hope it will be a brighter and more prosperous one to everyone.

We likewise sincerely hope that with the turn of the year Vermont will fare better in the year of intercollegiate sport which is ahead.

With a constructive policy in mind, we understand that the Athletic Council recently decided to abolish freshman football during the coming season.

Coach Burke's charges are now engaged in intensive preparation for a busy week during which St. Michael's, New Hampshire and Harvard will be met.

Getting back to football for a while we note with interest that an enterprising young gentleman writing in the *Boston University News* under the name of Wally Walrus, Jr., has pointed out via the time-honored comparative score analysis, how the Terriers were 52 points better than themselves this past fall that certainly speaks well for the Catamounts who held the Beantown representatives to a scoreless tie.

Although necessarily somewhat belated a survey of the more prominent members of the campus has been made concerning their outlooks and predictions for the coming year. Here are a few of the things they didn't say.

Razor Talbert—"Technocracy is O. K. but it's athlete's foot that we have got to fight."

Bill Burke—"Thirty days hath September."

Clancy Brown—"When in doubt punt."

Bill Kennedy—"Boy can we take them."

Dave Webster—"We are now in the midst of a great depression."

Ned Dunn—"Is it a New Year?"

Biddy McGowan—"I have just begun to fight."

Fraser Drew—"It isn't the heat, it's the humidity."

The Prioress Is a Human Being

Prof. B. B. Wainwright of the English department has an article in the January issue of *Modern Language Notes* on the prioress, one of the characters in Chaucer's Canterburry Tales. In the article, which is of an interpretive nature, he drives a wedge between the extremes of the dispute whether the prioress was a disreputable lady or a saint. Mr. Wainwright comes to the conclusion that the truth lies in the golden mean, that the prioress was a human being. *Modern Language Notes* is the official publication of the Modern Language Association of America.

PRIZE TO BEST VARSITY FOUL SHOT TO BE GIVEN

[illegible] Coach Burke last Wednesday evening at basketball practice, a special inducement [illegible] offered for aspirants to report [illegible] to practice. To the varsity [illegible] who make the highest percentage [illegible] of foul shots in practice goes a trip to Hanover, all expenses paid, to view the [illegible] Dartmouth basketball contest [illegible] February. Each varsity player shoots at least twenty-five foul shots during the practice session.

BASKETBALL FIVE BACK FROM VACATION IS NOW HARD AT IT IN PRACTICE

Collins will be Out Indefinitely—Palmer Recovering From Grippe—Others Intact

With one exception the University of Vermont basketball team is back practicing hard for the tussle with St. Michael's next Tuesday evening at Woronoco Park. Tom Collins seems to be convalescing from a sudden attack of pneumonia incurred after the St. Lawrence contest before the holidays and will be out indefinitely.

The team is working hard and both talk with much of the old pep in anticipation of the contest with their old rivals across the river. Last year the Green and Gold team won the Twin City tournament by virtue of its two wins out of three over the Methodmen. The Purple and Gold team reported to be very powerful this year on the court, are out for the blood of the Vermonters not only to avenge last season's defeats but also to appease their ire from the football game last fall which the Green and Gold eleven won by a 7 to 0 tally.

Captain Pires and his cohorts have been practicing foul shots and have been making them fairly consistently. Several of the men kept in training during the holidays playing on high school alumni teams and at camp-city gatherings. Bergin, Pires, Green and Vadney are back from the Empire State city right in the pink for the rest of the season. Morgan is anticipating the coming season after a short layoff. Whitey Palmer is out again after an attack of the grippe during the holidays. Grant and Mulgrona are back from the Nutmeg state all set to go. They have all been popping it up at practice, and the outlook for a successful schedule in 1933 seems great. Sowka, Ramon, and Brown are back and are ready for some hard workouts.

Coach Burke has been drilling his men on the fundamentals and foul shooting. No time has been wasted since the men's return to college, for there was a practice for them the Tuesday of their return to school. Following the St. Michael's encounter next Tuesday evening the team will tackle New Hampshire at Durham, Friday evening and the following evening will meet Harvard at Cambridge. There will be practice during mid-year at convenient times for the players who appear in the Gym for the first time this year on February 1. Their opponents will again be the St. Michael's five.

"Well, what do you think of my game?" said the enthusiastic golfer to his girl friend.

"Oh, it's all right," replied the little darling, "but I still prefer golf."

JUNIORS IN FIRST PLACE BY REASON OF TECHNICAL WIN OVER SENIOR TEAM

Freshmen Play Sophomores in Crucial Game This Afternoon—All Teams Play Tomorrow

POSSIBILITY OF THREE-WAY TIE IS EMINENT

[illegible] fans were disappointed last Wednesday afternoon when the senior team were failed to show up against the junior team in the first game of the second half of the Inter-class Basketball Tournament. The forfeit places the 1934 team in first place, while the sophomores and freshmen are tied at .5 to tie for second place. The latter two teams meet this afternoon in what will be a crucial game.

Led by the athlete Rudy Deltanese the sophomores will attempt to maintain their prestige and incidentally a hold on first place with the juniors. Just before Christmas vacation the juniors won out over the sophomores in a fast engagement. The freshmen after losing their first game of the competition took the next two contests in easy style. They also mastered a defeat to the victory drunk juniors and then smeared George Ranann's Galloping Ghosts all over the place.

Instead of playing their game with the seniors last Wednesday afternoon, the juniors played a practice game with a team composed of Lupper, Joe Deltanese, Rudy Deltanese, Colombo and Lazarus. Both teams played fast basketball and some good practice was obtained, better perhaps than the scheduled contest would have been.

The juniors next play the freshmen Saturday afternoon while the sophomores play the seniors on the same afternoon. There is a possibility for a triple tie for first place between the three lower classes unless the seniors come through, unexpectedly with a win over either the freshmen or the sophomores. Saturday will probably see the finish of the inter-class basketball competition unless the schedule is radically changed or unless there is the possible three-way tie for first place.

Zoology Field Trip

[illegible] interest in the zoology classes at the University made a field trip during Christmas vacation to the American Museum of Natural History in New York City under the direction of Prof. H. E. Perkins. The study of evolution was the chief aim of the trip, according to Professor Perkins.

Each of the department heads of the museum showed the students around their respective departments. Special attention was given to the Hall of Invertebrates, the Hall of Fishes and the Hall of Man. A total of eighteen hours was spent in the museum.

[illegible] laboratories not usually open to the visitor were opened to the Vermont group. A few of the students spent another day visiting the Aquarium.

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Process of Ice Cream Making at Vt. Agricultural College Clarified

By W Sobol '36

U.V.M. TO GET $1,000,000



Senator Charles W. Waterman

UNIVERSITY, ULTIMATE BENEFICIARY OF ESTATE OF LATE SENATOR C. WATERMAN

Income of Two Trusts Left to Wife—Securities to be Transferred to Vt. at Her Death

TRUSTEES MUST ERECT A MEMORIAL STRUCTURE

U V M will became the ultimate beneficiary of two trust funds totalling close to a million dollars at present market values according to an announcement issued during the Christmas holiday.

The announcement came following publication of the will of the late Senator Charles W Waterman, alumnus and former trustee, who died August 27, at Denver Colorado.

Senator Waterman left the income of these trusts to his wife Anna R. Waterman, formerly of Burlington. At her death the securities will be transferred to the University, the trustees of which are directed to build a Waterman Memorial building with nine-tenths of the proceeds. The remaining tenth of the property and money of the trust is directed to be invested and reinvested by the trustees and to be devoted solely to the maintenance, repair upkeep and renewal of the building and equipment.

The trustees are given wide discretion as to the type of building. The language of the will declares that the trust is "For the construction and equipment of a fireproof and enduring building, and if necessary the purchase of a site therefor"; and "such building to be used for such educational purposes as the Board of Trustees of said University may determine."

The building is to be dedicated to the memory of Charles Winfield Waterman and Anna R. Waterman and to bear the inscription "Charles Winfield Waterman and Anna R. Waterman Memorial."

The death of Senator Waterman occurred on August 27 and the publication of th trust came when the trustees field a copy with the Colorado Inheritance Tax Department.

By these trusts, one dated April 11, 1932, and the other March 24, 1932, the University, it is anticipated, may construct one of the most beautiful collegiate buildings in Northern New England. The securities include a block of 15,000 shares of the National City Bank. Also in the schedule of securities in the trust are 30,000 shares of common stock of the Great Western Sugar Company; 1,077 preferred shares of the Great Western Sugar Company; $60,000 in Liberty Bonds; 207 shares Union Carbide and Carbon; 200 shares Southern Pacific Co.; 149 shares International Trust Company of Colorado; 20 shares of First National Bank of Denver; 13 shares Mountain States Tel. and Tel. Co. of Colorado. With the exception of the Liberty Bonds, over a period of time considerable appreciation of value in these securities may be anticipated.

Other Bequests

At the death of Mrs Waterman, the trust provides other gifts totalling $32,000 as follows: $2,000 to the board of selectmen, town of Waitsfield, Vt., for the maintenance of the family lot and monuments in the cemetery in Waitsfield and for other improvements in the cemetery; $10,000 to Emma Barth, long-time family employee, if living; $10,000 to Ruth Moulton Clark, daughter of Elroy N. Clark, of Denver, if living; and $5,000 each to Mary Joslin of Mt. Carmel, Conn., and Grace Leach of California, nieces of Senator Waterman. The residue goes to the

Senator Waterman was born in Waitsfield, Vt., November 27, attended St. Johnsbury Academy and Montpelier Seminary and was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1891 later from the University of Denver Law School.

He moved to Denver in 1893 to practice law. On June 18, 1896 he married the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook of Burlington.

He won wide reputation as counsel for such corporations as the Great Western Sugar Company and the Colorado roads. In 1925 he served as counsel for the Federal Coal Board with headquarters in Washington. Nominated by the Republicans of Colorado, he was elected to the senate in 1926 by a majority over two democratic candidates. His services were terminated March 3, 1933.

Senator Waterman was a supporter of Calvin Coolidge and was campaign manager in Colorado in 1924 and again in 1928 was the leader of the "Coolidge" movement in the West.

Trustee in 1921

Senator Waterman was a trustee of part of the University of Vermont's 1791 corporation, from 1921 to 1933. President Bailey states that as a trustee Mr. Waterman had been keenly interested in all matters pertaining to the University and its future growth. His appointment was brought about through the rule that an Alumni Trustee shall serve four years under the recommendation of the Alumni Council.

He received the honorary degree of LL.D. from the University in 1922.

Senator and Mrs. Waterman had no children.

Mrs. Waterman, a native of Burlington, has given her full approval to the plan outlined in these trusts. At present she lived at 177 South Union St. in the house known as the home of Godfrey Saxe, the famous Vermont poet.

According to a dispatch from Denver the Waterman estate before the crash of the market crash had the value of three million dollars and if stocks and bonds rise again may once more approximate that amount.

DR. F. JACKSON WRITES PHYSIOLOGY TEXT BOOK

Is Assisted by Anthony Alonge, Instructor; Book to be Used by University Classes

A new physiology text book written by Dr. Fred K. Jackson, professor of physiology at the University of Vermont and Anthony Alonge, instructor in physiology and pharmacology, is being published for use by physiology classes in the Medical College of the University.

The book will contain from 350 to 400 pages and is illustrated by over 100 drawings done by the two sons of Doctor Jackson, J. Addison Jackson and H. Nelson Jackson. It is being printed and will be in use the second half of the current year.

The book, which is designed to provide students with a compact text which may be used to supplement other texts and for review, is based largely on Doctor Jackson's thirty years of teaching at the University.

Must Acquire the New

"No subject has changed more in the past thirty years than has physiology," says Doctor Jackson. "A teacher in such a subject must learn to forget the old as well as acquire the new. Discoveries in the field of chemistry, for example, have affected physiology tremendously."

The course in physiology at the University, for which the text book will be used, continues for a year and a half, with the last year devoted chiefly to review. The new text is comprehensive, covering the whole field in detail, but at the same time it is so condensed as to furnish the student with a daily summary for his work, and a volume for intensive review.

COACH BURKE ATTENDS MEETING IN NEW YORK

Coach J. Homer Burke of the University attended the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, held recently in New York. This body is composed of coaches, who may suggest improvements in the rules to a separate Rules Committee, of which Walter Okeson has just been elected chairman.

Their recommendations were chiefly on three points. First they suggested that the rule on forward pass interference should be such that a pass would not be ruled complete because of interference with a man for whom the pass was not intended; even though he might be eligible to receive the pass.

The second point was on living up to the rules. If rules are made why not keep them? In this regard the flying tackle was mentioned. It was not called at once but has been used quite a lot. Clipping was also mentioned. In the opinion of the coaches the penalty for clipping was not called nearly enough during the last season. They suggested that the penalty be reduced. It is hoped that with a smaller penalty referees would call it more consistently.

The third point was on the use of the hands. At present the hands may be used on defense with certain restrictions. Many of the coaches at the meeting favored more freedom in the use of the hands on defense.

In the opinion of the chairman of the Rules Committee, Walter Okeson, the game is topheavy and needs a great deal of simplification. However, there is not, in his opinion, any special rule that should be changed. He plans to call a meeting of the new Rules Committee sometime in February. The other members of this committee are: William S. Langford, Fielding H. Yost, H. J. Stegeman, Ray Morrison, W. O. Hunter, W. G. Crowell, C. Henry Smith, W. J. Bingham, Dana X. Bible and Amos Alonzo Stagg who was elected to life membership.

EX-PRESIDENT COOLIDGE DIES OF HEART ATTACK AT NORTHAMPTON HOME

(Continued from page 1)

NEWS IN BRIEF

(Continued from page 2)

No Extensive Alterations

MIDYEAR EXAMINATIONS JANUARY 16 TO 27

(Continued from page 1)

Wednesday p.m., January 18: Class Management (T. Tr.), Economics 2, Economics 13, Education 7, (Am. Lit.), Greek 1, History 11, Philos. 4 (History of), Pol. Sci., Steam Eng. Lab.

Thursday a.m., January 19: Eng. 2.

Thursday p.m., January 19: Botany 10 (Plant Path.), Economics 12, Geology 1, History 2, Home Ec. 21, Music 2, Physics 104, Zoology 2.

Friday a.m., January 20: Botany 2 and 3 (all sections), Education 2, English 3, Geology 1, History 8, Latin 2, Math. 103, Music 1, Pol. Sci. 5, Psych. 7, Publications, Zoology 6 (Comparative Anat.).

Friday p.m., January 20: Greek 108, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Saturday a.m., January 21: French 1, French 3, French 4.

Saturday p.m., January 21: Anatomy and Physiol. (Ag.), Child Lit. (T. Tr.), Dairy Chemistry, Economics 20, Elec. Engrs. Chemistry, Economics 20, Elements of Elect. Eng., Home Ec. 1, Surveying, Home Ec. 2 (Foods), Home Ec. 3, Home Ec. 16, Hort. 1a, Mechan. Eng. 3.

Monday a.m., January 23: Military Science.

Monday p.m., January 23: Bact. 13, Chemistry 111, Direct Current Eng., Education 7, Elect. Commun., French 108, General Elect. Eng., History of Art 1, History 5, History 10, Pol. Sci. 8, Psych. 1 (Social), Surveying, Senior M. E.'s.

Tuesday a.m., January 24: Home Ec. 13 (The Family), Math. 1 (Arts and Ag.), Math. 1 (Arts, Math. and Engineering), Math. 1 (Eng. Trig.), Math. 2 (Arts Calculus), Math. 2 (Eng. Calculus).

Tuesday p.m., January 24: Descript. Geom., Diseases of Animals (Ag.), Elements of Elect. Design, Home Ec. 4, Physiol., Home Ec. 7, Hort. 4, Landscape, Latin 9, Math. 4 (Arts and Engineering), Pol. Sci. 8, Psych., Soil Mech. 2 (T. Tr.), Superintendence, Concrete, Soils.

Wednesday a.m., Jan. 25: German 1, 2, 4, Lumbermen's Materials.

Wednesday p.m., January 25: Heat Power Engineering, Psych. 1, Psych. 106.

Thursday a.m., January 26: A. C. Engineering, Botany 12 (Bact., Water Analysis), Bridge Design, Economics 7, English Methods (T. Tr.), Forestry 1, Geology 4, Home Ec. 10, Internal Combustion Engines, Junior E. E. Lab., Physics 1 (Logic), Surveying, Sophs.

Thursday p.m., January 26: Arith. Methods (T. Tr.), Economics 1, Economics 62, History 13, Latin 12 (Ovid), Mental Hygiene (T. Tr.).

Friday a.m., January 27: Botany 1, Chemistry 8, Economics 5, 58, Education 1, French 112, History (T. Tr.), History 7, Latin A and B, Pol. Sci. 112 and 114.

Friday p.m., January 27: Chemistry 9, Chemistry 19, Hydraulics, Latin 13 (Tacitus), Public School Music 1 (T. Tr.).

Lawrence Smith is going to have his name changed.

Why so?

Since the business depression he had to sell one of his guns.—*Pitt Panther*

Evelyn Slayton '35, of Moscow, won second place in a baking judging contest at the National 4-H Club Congress, held in Chicago last month, according to a recent announcement by the Extension Service of the University. There were about seventy-five participants in the contest.

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PAUL E. WESTIN 1932 DIES IN HIS 21ST Y

(Continued from page 1)

Westin was prominent in dramatics, and took the lead in the Christmas play staged last week by Proctor Players.

Funeral services were held at the Proctor Union Church, with the Rev. Swanson of the Swedish Church officiating, assisted by the L. Seymour. Mr. Westin was of the Swedish Church. Burial Proctor cemetery.

DOROTHY L. CROSS

Dorothy L. Cross '34 died last Wednesday at her Moodus, Conn. She was the home economics the Cross was a member of the W. A. A., and Y. W. C. A. a member of the Reception mittee, where she rendered past semester.

Miss Cross is a graduate High School.

Widow (to only son) your fingernails, Walter have left.—*Annapolis*

"Is Mary fast?"

"Fast? Boy, she's the *braska Awgwan*

Your Old Watch Plus Your Gift Money Will Buy A New Watch

You will like the we are offering with their boosts will enjoy keeper.

Why not bring for appraisal to

By the way setting for your

F. J. Preston & INCORPORATED JEWELERS

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1933 NUMBER 28

TO TAX FRATERNITIES IF BILL CAN BE PASSED IN STATE LEGISLATURE

Measure Aimed at Greek-letter Organizations Tend to Lower Residents' Tax Rate

MAYOR IN FAVOR OF ACTION, AVERS SAME

Other Untaxable Properties Would be Affected by Move

[illegible] at the University of Vermont [illegible] a bill will be introduced at [illegible] Legislature to tax "all income [illegible] not devoted to public purposes." [illegible] it was explained, would mean [illegible] of the present untaxable prope[illegible] when taxed would do much [illegible] the city's tax rate and adding [illegible] ly to the city's coffers.

Mayor in Favor of Action

[illegible] Jackson believes that the outside [illegible] property of hospitals, schools, [illegible] and fraternal organizations [illegible] taxed. Spurred by recent rec[illegible]ommendations of Tax Commissioner [illegible] M. Harvey, an influential capitalist [illegible] ested himself in the plan and the [illegible] Aldermen here requested State [illegible] Theodore E. Hopkins, city at[illegible] to bring the bill to the State [illegible]ture.

Speaking on his beliefs, the Mayor [illegible] I believe that the property of [illegible] organizations not actually used [illegible]peration of such organization and [illegible] earning an income, should be [illegible]. He explained that there is much [illegible] income property on the city as[illegible] rolls which is immune.

All Fraternities Affected

[illegible] a bill is passed, it was pointed [illegible] fraternity and sorority houses, [illegible]ted with the University of Vermont [illegible] affected. Their total valuation, [illegible]cording to the 1930 memorandum valu[illegible]on compiled in 1930, would aggregate [illegible],297,000 the records show. They include:

[illegible] Williams Street	$18,000
[illegible] Summit Street	40,000
[illegible]psilon Phi, Wilson Street	5,000
[illegible]ma Iota, Pearl Street	30,000
[illegible]ma Alpha Theta, S. Prospect Street	8,000
[illegible]ta Theta, College Street	50,000
[illegible] Delta, Main Street	10,000
[illegible] Alpha Chi, Summit Street	20,000
[illegible] Phi, College Street	25,000
[illegible]ta Phi, S. Prospect Street	19,000
[illegible]ma Nu, N. Prospect Street	8,000
[illegible] Loomis Street	10,500
[illegible]pha Chi Omega, Main Street	17,000
[illegible] Summa, Summit Street	19,000
[illegible] Delta, College Street	18,000

(Continued on page 4)

NEWLANDER'S SECOND EDITION IS PUBLISHED

Textbook on "Testing Dairy Products" Put Out by Milwaukee Firm

[illegible] edition of the textbook, [illegible]ry Products," by J. A. [illegible], assistant professor of ani[illegible]ry husbandry at the Uni[illegible]ermont, has recently been [illegible] the Olsen Publishing [illegible] Milwaukee, Wis. The [illegible]erves as a text and labo[illegible]ual, is being used in the [illegible] the University of Ver[illegible] a number of other school[illegible] throughout the country [illegible] chemistry is taught. I[illegible]e members of the cream[illegible]ion division of the State [illegible] of Agriculture.

[illegible] is designed for the use [illegible]al college students in butt[illegible]dair courses, for student[illegible]al schools, and for factory [illegible]. The subject matter has [illegible]d to the testing of dairy [illegible]ucts, leaving out all irrelevant [illegible] the intention of reference [illegible] reading through the [illegible]ual in order to find the [illegible]ucts.

[illegible] has been fully discussed [illegible]d used in the direc[illegible] different tests to make it [illegible] person unable to have [illegible] learn how to perform [illegible]erations.

[illegible]ecial credit is given Prof[illegible]erger, head of the dairy [illegible] of the University for valu[illegible] and suggestions.

COLUMBIA SCHOLARSHIPS FOR VERMONT GRADUATES

FIRST ARIEL COPY SENT TO FREE PRESS AVERS EDITOR AT INTERVIEW

All Local Advertising Material Travels to Printers Reports Business Manager

The first pictorial copy, including all women's groups and all the sports copy to date except track was sent down to the Free Press Printing Company yesterday morning, Chester Eaton, editor, stated. Miss Ruth Barnes, Business Manager, also reported that all the local advertising copy was sent to the Free Press yesterday also.

All the individual photos for the class section and all campus views have been mailed to the Howard Wesson Company to be made into plates. Proof of the three color opening page, view pages and division pages are expected in the hands of the editor this week.

The Mason Company of Amherst, Falls Mass., largest manufacturers of yearbook covers in New England, has been awarded the making of the cover for the 1934 *Ariel*. The cover design has been decided on and several proofs for the cover will be submitted by the Mason Company within the next week.

Wheeler Studio representatives will be in Burlington to complete final photography of group and special views shortly after sorority pledging in February. During registration at the Medical Building, Ariels will be sold as has been the custom in the past. Any person desiring a book should either bring four dollars or one dollar down payment. For cash payments the book will only cost underclassmen and seniors four dollars. All those who took subscriptions in September and paid the full amount will have a refund of fifty cents at the time of the distribution of the book.

NOTICE TO JUNIORS

Unless errors in the list of juniors posted near the dean's bulletin board in the Old Mill are reported to Chester Eaton, editor of the 1934 Ariel, before next Saturday, the list will be considered as correct and the junior class section of the Ariel will be printed to include only those whose names appear on that list.

Any requests for addition to the list received after the mid-year exams begin will have to be considered too late. Grinds and photos cannot be included for those requesting it after the deadline, next Saturday, January 14.

CHESTER B. EATON,
Editor 1934 Ariel

DAIRYMEN'S CONFERENCE TO MEET IN BURLINGTON

To Discuss Disease Control Problems at Dairymen's Convention

[illegible]



WILLIAM BURKE

MARIA KURENKO, RUSSIAN NIGHTINGALE, TO SING IN TOWN THURSDAY EVENING

Famous Soprano Will Appear Fresh From European Tour in Delightful Program

Maria Kurenko, Russian coloratura soprano is the artist who has been engaged for the second of this year's community concert series Thursday evening, January 12 at 8:15 in the City Hall Auditorium. The concert will be at the second time her arrival from Europe on that day, so that her voice will be at its best and freshest for the Burlington performance.

Hardie J. Wilson president of the Burlington committee has announced that a few student season tickets are still available for any Vermont student at $2 covering admittance to both concert and one other in April. These may be secured by anyone interested by application to Bailey's Music Rooms, from Madla Putnam, Sp., or R. S. Wright '35. These are not available for faculty members. These paramount membership were "sold" back to students who purchased them last summer but found themselves unable to pay the purchase price.

Madame Kurenko's program for Thursday's concert appears on page 2. The "Russian Nightingale" has for the past seven years established herself as one of the most popular singers before the American public. Born in Siberia, she studied at the Moscow Conservatory and University, graduating from [illegible]

Highlights in Her Life

Madame Kurenko made her first [illegible] at the Moscow Opera and after [illegible] concerts throughout Rus[illegible] in Paris. America was [illegible] after conditions in her [illegible] became impossible. She [illegible] over 900 concerts from coast [illegible] in this country has appeared [illegible] with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, has been a regular [illegible] over the outstanding radio [illegible] and has made Victrola records [illegible] Victor Gramophone Company.

[illegible]

Likes Americans

[illegible]

DEBATE TEAM SCHEDULES SEVERAL MAJOR CONTESTS

Manager Bigelow Announces Debates with Hamilton, St. Mike's, N. Y. U. and Others

[illegible]

William Burke Named Chairman of Senior Week Events

Farwell Elected Financial Manager; Bigelow Becomes Founder's Day Speaker and Address to Undergrads; Drew to Give Boulder Oration; Spiller, the Pipe Oration

JAMES WOOD SELECTED FOR A CLASS MARSHAL

[illegible] A meeting of the class of [illegible] was held [illegible] the [illegible] Senior Week [illegible] Class Day and Founder's Day [illegible] were chosen, committees appointed and other preliminaries [illegible].

William [illegible] Burke of Rutland was elected chairman of Senior Week activities. Jerome H. Farwell of Wells River was elected financial manager. Carl W. Locke of Burlington and George M. MacKenzie of Williamstown were the other members. James E. Bigelow of East Haven was chosen Founder's Day speaker over David W. Webster of Burlington.

Fraser Drew of Randolph withdrew from the contest for the Lafayette oration and Theodore F. Taylor of West Hartford, Conn. was chosen. Lester L. Woodward of Rockland was picked to give the address to Ira Allen. Norman Spiller of Barre was chosen pipe orator over James E. Wood of Richmond. Miss Dorothy Lackman of East Corinth was appointed for the Campus oration. Neal Emerson Gates of Richford was picked to give the class essay. Gordon LaFlamme of East Alburg was chosen class poet over Marguerite Desmarais of St. Albans.

COOK, NEW PRESIDENT OF GOLD KEY, ELECTED AT SUNDAY'S MEETING

Abbott, the Vice-President, Simonds, the Secretary and Carlson, Executive Representative

George Cook of Colchester [illegible] was elected president of the Gold Key [illegible] the organization's [illegible] action at a meeting held last Sunday afternoon at the Sigma Nu Lodge. At the same meeting Howard Abbott of West Rockport, Maine, became the vice-president, while John [illegible] Gardner, Mass., was elected the secretary. Hamilton Carpenter of Bradford, Mass., was elected representative to the executive council. Raymond Palmer of Burlington [illegible] the treasurer.

[illegible] members have not taken [illegible] meeting, but those not [illegible] elected from the members present. Cook held the office of president of the first semester. The others [illegible] Carpenter of Bradford [illegible] Palmer of Burlington [illegible] treasurer.

[illegible] members have not taken [illegible] meeting, but those not [illegible] elected from the members present. Cook held the office of president of the first semester. The others [illegible] Carpenter of Bradford [illegible] Palmer of Burlington [illegible] treasurer.

HOME EC DEPARTMENT WILL GIVE TEA FRIDAY

[illegible]

HEALTH PLAY A BIG PART IN SUCCESS IN MID-YEARS SAYS HAIG

Recommends Some Simple Suggestions to be Followed to Insure Good Condition

[illegible] will be more successful in good [illegible] by [illegible] thanks to [illegible] be healthy, or to [illegible] disregards all other considerations, to [illegible] at all hours for the [illegible]. Dr. C. R. Haig of the Medical College of the University answers that not only is health more important than passing an examination but [illegible] a whole more useful than [illegible] grades or study. For the possession [illegible] the faculties of mind more important than a great many of [illegible] we call knowledge.

Doctor Haig advises us that the main thing in maintaining [illegible] health [illegible] simple and [illegible] living, dressing [illegible] and regulation [illegible] some [illegible] are:

1. Sufficient sleep.
2. Regularity of meals. Eat a variety of foods and avoid overeating and undereating.
3. Normal stooling.
4. Drugs are more conducive to disorganizing of vital organ[illegible] than [illegible] of the entire body.
5. Dress [illegible] warmly.
6. Objective to deep work, somehow open and to take cold baths. Some[illegible] of [illegible] conditioning [illegible] but [illegible] and accustomed to such exercises should not start in the middle [illegible].
7. Exercise regularly, but not to the point of exhaustion.
8. Regularity in the enjoyment of sports.
9. Warm baths daily is advisable.
10. Daily attending of [illegible] work and appetite [illegible] water.
11. Always [illegible].

WINNOWINGS TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS SOON AFTER MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

[illegible]

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Women's Editor
Sports Editor
Reporting Editor
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CARL W. TASKE '33 ..... Advertising Manager

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R. S. Wright, Jr., '35

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Vol. 51 No. 28

CALVIN COOLIDGE

The Vermont State Legislature and most of all Vermont sorrows with the bereaved family of Calvin Coolidge in the great affliction which has befallen them. Except upon those days when the University and the rest of the Nation pay their tribute of the most distinguished son this State has ever had.

Calvin Coolidge was the only living ex-President and Vermont's most public man. He was a native of our own State, born in the Green Mountains. He rose by sheer force of his own ability and character to the highest position in the land, the presidency of the United States. He served nobly in this position of trust and confidence of the American people and when he was contemplating the greatest gift of the American people and when he was thought by politicians from the highest office in the land and declined the honor of again serving the party's interest simply because he did not desire to do so.

Calvin Coolidge loved Vermont and Vermont loved Calvin Coolidge. He was an ideal American, a true Vermonter and a great statesman. He died because the people of the United States the symbol of his rural birth, because of his example of his own humble integrity and natural greatness and the examples of his own humble integrity and natural greatness and the examples of his own humble integrity and natural greatness and the examples

SPORTS NEWS

FROSH LOSE TWICE IN CLASS LEAGUE WHILE 1934, 1935 TAKE PAIR

Yearlings Hotly Contest Friday Game, Then Wearied by Varsity Lost to Juniors, Sat.

SENIORS FORFEIT TWO MORE GAMES IN SCHEDULE

Werner Stars for Frosh, Morse for Juniors, Mahoney for Sophs

men dropped two games in class basketball league last to the sophomores Fri- in a closely contested fight 18 score and to the juniors afternoon in a loosely played 38-28 score. Saturday after- seniors kept its slate clean another game, this time sophomores. Saturday's con- the sophomores and juniors for first place, with the fresh- ends out of the competition

Sophs Eke Out Victory

rather poor basketball, the quintet won out over the by one basket. Neither team at its peak, but the contest was fast-played throughout. The both sides made the game ader than it was. Werner led in its numerous rallies. Tru- of the yearlings, exhibited speed that baffled the sophs during the tilt.

and Mahoney materially team in the conquest of the Joly, by his fast cutting passwork, rang up five his team. The sophomores balanced but were not suffi- superior to put the game on the score at the end of the half were in the lead 11-8. At the third quarter the out- seemed very much as if it would the sophs, but the frosh made spurt in the fourth quarter, eight up on the heels of their

am temporarily puts the 1935 a tie with the juniors. The ary

Freshmen	G.	F.	Pts
r f	3	3	9
l f	2	0	4
	0	0	0
	1	0	2
	0	0	0
r g	0	0	0
z, r.g.	0	0	0
	0	1	1
	1	0	2
	7	4	18

Juniors	G.	F.	Pts
r f	0	0	0
	1	0	2
r f	0	0	0
l f	1	2	4
l f	0	1	1
c	1	0	2
r g	0	0	0
r g	2	0	4
	1	0	2
	2	1	5
	8	4	20



GEORGE DARWELL

Captain of Varsity Wrestling Team. Defeated Hall this year. Junior. Member of Varsity Football team in 1933.

VARSITY RIFLE SQUAD PREPARES FOR SERIES OF SCHEDULED MEETS

Two Shoulder-to-shoulder Duels to Occur Right After Examinations

The men's rifle team is now entered getting to work in preparation for a couple of shooting matches to be held with the local Co. K immediately after the mid-year exams. These matches with Co. K will be shoulder to shoulder affairs. One of the matches will be held at the University shooting gallery while the other will take place at the Burlington Armory. No set day has been chosen but it is sure to be held right after mid-years.

On February 18 Vermont is scheduled to meet Norwich in the University shooting gallery for a shoulder to shoulder dual meet. On March 4, the Vermont team will make a trip to Northfield and there four colleges will hold a shoulder-to-shoulder meet. The four colleges will be Vermont, Boston University, Norwich and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A dual shoulder to shoulder match will be held here between Vermont and McGill in the University shooting gallery. The time for the match however has not been set as yet.

Vermont has sent in her entry as a participant in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Association. The team of each competing team is sent in to the National Rifle Association headquarters and they compare the result with those of other colleges and then send the scores to all competing teams so all the colleges and thereby each team can see for themselves their standing in the league. Each week five or six colleges will compete each one on its honor that they'll send the correct score in to headquarters. The various scores are collected at headquarters and compared. The highest is winner for the week. Only the ten best or the five best scores are sent in as the case may be.

If the season will be a successful one for the Vermont team they will participate in a sectional shoulder to shoulder meet with a number of other colleges.

(Continued on page 4)

Basketball Team Meets Old Rivals Tonight at Winooski Park, Travels Also to Durham and Cambridge the Latter Part of Week

HARVARD, A NEW ONE

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTS EDITOR

week rings down the curtain on all basketball activity until after mid- at Michael's. New Hampshire Harvard will no doubt provide Cats' with excitement for the last act

generally understood that the Crimsonites are to use a new type of offense against the opposition this week. Although we are not in a position to explain the intricacies of the new system, we most sincerely hope that it proves more effective in combating than the late revolving circuit

The game tonight at Winooski Park will no doubt prove a stern rigid test for the recent innovation

Coach Bob Carr is blessed with about ten men of equal ability all are fast good floor workers and know the game

As far as the game itself is concerned St. Michael's has generally been conceded as victors in view of their showing against U. S. P. E. and in addition to being a home game

However the battle between Winterbottom, Palmer the Burlington bearcat and Fred Bozek, the Manchester meteor, will be one worth watching. Just what each can will do when placing versus two stars will do when placing against each other remains to be seen. The Catamount star has not been rumored up by anybody in any old league

It is interesting to note the relatively light scores which are resulting from games played under the new two point rule this year. Faster and smoother play is also looked to result since the premium is placed on the offense

Physical education classes for the second semester will remain the same as they are at present. In event of conflicts, caused by change in schedule, physical education hours must be adjusted in the physical education office by February 1

JUNIORS MEET SOPHS IN SECOND HALF FINAL OF CLASS COMPETITION

Both Teams Tied for First Place —Game May Decide Outcome of Entire Series

	Won	Lost	Pct
Juniors	4	1	.800
Sophomores	4	1	.800
Freshmen	1	3	.300
Seniors	0	4	.000

THREE CONTESTS TO BE FINISHED BY MIDYEARS

Frat Hoop Tournament will be Started in February

All freshmen who are interested in scrubbing the business side of the Vermont Cynic will please report at the next meeting of the business board to be held Friday, February 3, at the Cynic office at 1:30 p.m. No previous experience is necessary, but a genuine interest is desired

Per order of
C. W. JANKE,
Business Manager

MIKEMEN OUT FOR BLOOD

Purple Have Played Well

CO-ED ATHLETICS

CHICAGO'S BEER COLLEGE REOPENS AFTER IDLENESS

50 per cent REDUCTION
on
JEWELRY
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
also
SALE
on
WOODEN NOVELTIES
MEMORY BOOKS
and
STATIONERY

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
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206 College Street

Athletic Outfitters for U. V. M.
Sporting Goods for All Sports
Special Prices to Schools, Clubs and Societies
The W. E. Greene Co.
In consolidation with
Patten, Irwin & White

SPECIAL
SHAVE HAIRCUT SHAMPOO
MASSAGE $1.00
ANY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY
JOE'S BARBER SHOP
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BASEMENT, NEW SHERWOOD

HENRY'S DINER
BANK STREET
We value the patronage of college students and wish to please them with clean, wholesome food at popular prices.
TRY US

ALEX VERRET
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The Health Food Center
Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
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FREE DELIVERY
Telephones: 1970, 1971, 1972

FROSH LOSE TWICE IN CLASS LEAGUE GAMES

Juniors Early Lead Wins

Winners Cut Fast

Morse and Cogswell High

	G	F	Pts

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1933 | NUMBER 29

PAN-HELLENIC SETS JAN. 31, FEB. 1, AS OPEN HOUSE DATES

Freshman Co-eds Divided into Seven Groups will Visit all Sorority Houses in Rotation

COMPULSORY DINNERS ARE NOW DISCARDED

. fraternities will hold open first rushing event on Tues. ay 31, and Wednesday, Febr. These dates were set at a meet. the Hellenic Council, the gov. at women's Greek letter so. Wednesday afternoon, Janu. the Old Mill chapel.

. leadership of Leah Gowen. dent of Pan-Hellenic, a new. open houses has been adopted. All freshman women will be. seven groups which will visit. orities in rotation on the two. ed for open house.

. day, January 31, the open. last from four to six o'clock. afternoon, while on Wednesday. they will end at five-thirty. up will remain a half hour at. house, moving on at the end. time.

Each Fraternity Scheduled

. has been assigned each frater. its tea and final party. Pan. has discarded the practice of. compulsory dinners as the final. party, allowing each group more. of choice in the nature of its. ment.

. Xi Delta will entertain at tea. February 6 and its final party will. on February 14. Kappa Delta's. February 3, and its dinner will be. 9. Kappa Alpha Theta will. a tea on February 3 and its final. seventh. Alpha Chi Omega's. February 4 and 8, Sigma. February 4 and 10, Pi Beta. February 4 and 11, and Delta. Delta February 6 and 13.

. parties end February 14. Be. Wednesday evening, February 15, o'clock there will be a neutral during which no fraternity woman. with any freshman or eligible. On campus "hello" is the only

(Continued on page 4)







Reading from left to right, Theodore L. Taylor of West Hartford, Connecticut; James J. Hill of Belmont, Massachusetts; and Leonard N. Brock of South Newbury, Vermont, were members of the Student Senate which held its first meeting of the year at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Old Mill Council Room. Taylor is Speaker of the House; Hill is Secretary of Legislation; and Brock, elected head of the Senate, presided.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR MODEL LEAGUE MEETING IN NORTHAMPTON MAR. 9

U. V. M. Delegation Chosen to Represent Venezuela According to I. R. Club Information

THREE COMMITTEES TO DISCUSS WORLD AFFAIRS

Information has reached Prof. S. N. Spiller of the International Relations Club that plans for the New England meeting of the Model League of Nations are becoming definite. This meeting is scheduled to take place at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., on March 9 10 and 11. The Vermont delegation will represent Venezuela.

Committee of Nineteen

There are to be three committees this year. The Disarmament Committee headed by Ruth Lawson of Mount Holyoke, will discuss its problem from the angle of the manufacture and sale of arms. The Political Committee on the Bolivia-Paraguay dispute, under the leadership of F. A. Thompson of Tufts will talk on the basis of what the League of Nations can do to stop war. The Economic Committee will discuss the gold standard and tariff; Edna Bresault of Wellesley and Mr. Salant of Harvard will act as its chairmen.

Another feature of this year's Model League is the Committee of Nineteen which will consider the Sino-Japanese dispute.

The tentative agenda as announced:

On Thursday evening at eight o'clock meetings of economical and financial organization will be held. Committees of disarmament and conciliation of American neutrals will convene. There will be discussion and reports to the council through the general secretary.

On Friday morning the council members will meet for reception of reports, discussion, and transmission to the assem-

(Continued on page 4)

COLUMBIA PROFESSOR TO SPEAK TO EC CLASSES

Lecture by Dr. Mary S. Rose is Feature of First Home Economics Celebration Tonight

Home Economics Day will be observed today for the first time on the University campus. The features of the celebration will be a formal tea in the afternoon served by the members of the junior class in home economics, and a lecture in the evening by Prof. Mary Swartz Rose, Ph.D. of Teachers College, Columbia University. An invitation is extended to the entire student body to participate in the events of the day.

Several colleges and home economics clubs observe a Home Economics Day usually at December to commemorate the work of Ellen H. Richards, who did so much to establish home economics in the schools and colleges.

Dr. Mary S. Rose, who is to speak tonight, is a prominent figure, much in demand as a speaker and her text books are used at the University as well as in many other colleges throughout the country. Her talk tonight will be given at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum and is open to the public.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON TO ADDRESS OSLER CLINICAL SOCIETY MEMBERS HERE

Dr. W. R. MacAusland will Discuss "Ankylosis of Joints" in Illustrated Lecture at Museum Tonight

Tonight at eight o'clock the Osler Clinical Society, composed of members of the two upper classes of the College of Medicine at the University, will hold its first meeting of the year in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. The speaker will be Dr. W. Russell MacAusland who will address the society on the subject of "Ankylosis of Joints and Its Treatment." The address, which will be illustrated with lantern slides and moving pictures, will be open to all medical students and physicians.

Doctor MacAusland is connected as chief of the orthopedic department of the Carney Hospital, Boston, as medical director of the Berkshire school for Crippled Children, and is consulting orthopedic surgeon at a number of hospitals in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. While his work has been not definitely limited to any branch of orthopedic surgery, his care and treatment of children suffering from results of infantile paralysis has been especially noteworthy.

The Osler Clinical Society was founded slightly over a year ago. It is named for Sir William Osler, the eminent physician of a generation ago. It is designed to provide extra curricular instruction by lectures and seminars conducted by physicians and others who have distinguished themselves in various branches of medicine.

Contributions to Bluestockings made during the tryouts last fall will be judged after mid-year examinations because of the illness of several members of the society.

THANKSGIVING VACATION TO INCLUDE 4 DAYS THIS YEAR COUNCIL DECIDES

No Petitions for Extending Holiday will be Considered States Dean Elijah Swift

EASTER VACATION WILL BE SHORTENED 2 DAYS

The Faculty Council at the University has voted that for the year 1933-34 Thanksgiving vacation should include Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Thanksgiving week, which would be November 30, December 1 and 2. This will be the first time in several years that students at the University have had more than one day at Thanksgiving time. Dean Elijah Swift in commenting on the action of the Council said that in connection with the action it was understood that petitions for the extension of the vacation would not be considered. The two days added to the Thanksgiving vacation will be deducted from the Easter vacation which will be only two days instead of four as at present.

Petition in Fall

In the fall the Student Council submitted a petition from the student body requesting an extension of the Thanksgiving vacation for the current year. This petition was denied on account of the fact that the vacation had been established at the opening of the school and the Council did not want to make a change at that late a date. It did petition however to authorize the President to hold a referendum of the three lower classes asking whether they favored a one day Thanksgiving vacation or a week-end vacation for the coming year.

WOMEN ORGANIZE NEW DEBATE CLUB, PHILAGON

Laura Johnson Unanimously Elected President; Mary Whitney '36 will be First Secretary

A women's debate and public speaking group to be known as "Philagon," was organized on Wednesday morning, January 11, 1933. The meeting was under the direction of Laura Johnson '33 who was unanimously elected president. Mary Whitney '36 will be secretary of the organization.

A committee consisting of the officers, Elvira Farman '34 and Betty Beckwold '35, was elected to draw up constitution and by laws to be presented to the organization at the next meeting. The program committee consists of Augusta Goodenough '33, Barbara Brown '35 and Esther Fischer '36.

The Greek word Philagon was chosen as a name suggesting the purpose of the society, an appreciation of a high order of public speaking. At a suggestion from the floor it was voted to ascertain the Greek words for the names of the officers and use them in keeping with the word "Philagon."

(Continued on page 4)

DEFEAT MOVE TO ABOLISH FRATERNITY TAX EXEMPTION

Burlington's Board of Aldermen Turn Down Proposal by Close Vote of Seven to Five

QUESTION WILL COME UP AGAIN JANUARY 16

[illegible] the meeting, the council [illegible] the resolution [illegible] the meeting to the [illegible] Aldermen Lee Mason [illegible] Aldermen Hayes Mason [illegible] the second motion [illegible] calling for the [illegible] fraternities at [illegible] the aldermen to be [illegible]

At the [illegible] meeting Mayor [illegible] Aldermen Lee explained [illegible] the meeting a change in the law which would [illegible] exempting real estate owned by [illegible] but used [illegible] private income. A clause including college fraternities which, at the present time are exempt from property taxes had been written into this resolution. The latter clause had been stricken out and it was to settle the question if leaving this clause in the resolution that the vote was taken.

Clause Omitted

Without the clause pertaining to the fraternities [illegible] the resolution was passed unanimously. The resolution calls for the elimination of tax exemption on real estate granted and appropriated for public, semi-public and charitable purposes and not used primarily for such purposes but only related to produce income.

It was suggested that a city meeting might possibly be called to discuss the matter of the Greek letter societies, but completion. The view was expressed that the fraternities had acquired property [illegible] the best residential sections and that it was certain that the board plays no part in meeting the obligations which the tax payers of Burlington are forced to shoulder alone.

Alderman Lee, [illegible] to the [illegible] "I am in favor of the removal of the exemption [illegible] but I do not like the [illegible] fraternity houses [illegible] Board was [illegible] by the citizens of Burlington and not by the [illegible] of Vermont. You and I represent the people of Burlington. They should come first and the college next."

It was also pointed out during the Board meeting that the elimination of the tax exemption was applying to the fraternities, [illegible] the aggregate appraisal of which is [illegible] to $[illegible] would lower the city tax rate.

Says the Tax Commissioner

In a letter to the *Burlington Free Press* James M. Harris, Commissioner of Taxes at Montpelier quoted the exemption law, which is as follows:

"Sec. 3411. Lists of exemptions. Real and personal property held by and for the benefit of college fraternities and societies and corporations among such societies has been exempted shall not apply to property held for investment purposes."

Mr. Harris goes on to say: "I presume that the inclusion of our present exemption law under which a church or religious society must pay a tax on property which is exempt if owned by a hospital or school.

This is a local tax matter and its effect on the tax burden touches Burlington, Middlebury, and Northfield. The municipal units can and no doubt will act for themselves."

Several members of the administration and faculty, when interviewed in regard to the tax exemptions pertaining to the

(Continued on page 4)

BAND WILL PRESENT CONCERT-DANCE SAT.

concert followed by a dance. Charge for admission at one dollar per couple is the program that the C band will present tomorrow night in the gymnasium. The [illegible] will be the last social event of the semester.

[illegible] Joe Lechnyr and his Vermont orchestra syncopating, the committee in charge promises a gala time for all attending as "the final fling before mid-years start Monday." The concert, to which the public is invited, will start promptly at eight o'clock with playing of musical numbers for one hour. Dancing, beginning at eight-thirty, will last till [illegible] the evening.

"Spirit of Kake Walk" Pervades Campus Air as Exams Approach

Preparations Underway for Annual Mid-winter Classic Which Was Introduced at U. V. M. in December, 1894; Took Form of Fancy Dress Ball Held in Old Drill Hall

By H. H. Abbott

[illegible] of Kake Walk" is in the [illegible] exams approach and shortly [illegible] years the activities on the [illegible] be pointing toward the annual Kake Walk. To out-of-staters this [illegible] new and quite different from [illegible] experienced, but to Vermonters [illegible] social affair and is looked forward to as the mid-winter classic.

"The Kake Walk," introduced at [illegible] December 7, 1894, was held [illegible] Drill Hall. It was a fancy-dress affair that we might today call a [illegible]. Colored men and women, [illegible] and ballet girls mingled [illegible] in the crowd. General [illegible] existed on all sides and horse [illegible] good part by all, was the [illegible] hour. Even a freshman [illegible] and no one cared." In [illegible] and excitement of it all, some property was destroyed which created adverse criticism of the affair. But taken all in all it was decided that the "Kake Walk" was "a legitimate diversion and as such should be perpetuated."

Kake Walk made its first public appearance November 12, 1897. From this date on it was made an annual performance. To quote from the Cynic of that date: "The 'Kullud Koons' Kake Walk was given under circumstances different from the usual this year, and was a decided success.

Galleries Filled

"The Armory was filled Friday evening, November 12, by a crowd which occupied all three galleries, the seats on the east side, and several rows of chairs which had been placed on the west side. The judges were Prof. F. Tupper, Col. E. H. Powell, C. W. Brownell, Elias

(Continued on page 4)

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE BROADCAST TONIGHT

The music department will be in charge of the weekly broadcast sponsored by the University over radio station WCAX tonight. Miss Charlotte Dale is assisted and Prof. C. J. Leon and will present "Sonata in A Major" by Brahms.

Last Friday speakers of the evening included Prof. B. H. Wallace of the education department and E. H. Lougland of the extension service.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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AN APPEAL TO THE EMOTIONS

One of the most frequently practiced forms of fallacious logic is that often employed by an orator who wishes to play upon the emotions of his listeners. The practice centers around the premise that all people are human and it is but necessary to touch the heart strings in order to win them over.

This is a clever way of presenting a case and often brings desired results by the force of its appeal.

We are now living in an age where the idol of the masses is the man of the type that the late Calvin Coolidge exemplified, reserved, controlled and calm rather than Jean Jacques Rousseau, whose gushy sentimentalistic theories were presented in the eighteenth century.

Such extremely fallacious logic was used by members of that dignified body the local Board of Aldermen, when the proposal was recently put forth to abolish the exemption of University fraternities from the local tax regulations. According to an item in the *Burlington Free Press*, one of a pair of aldermen declared before the assembled board members that the fraternities have acquired valuable property in the best residential sections and are depriving widows and others of their former revenue from student room rental." One of the duet spoke further of the burdens of the laboring man who tries to own a little home. These speeches are undoubtedly history in the making. Not only have the Greek-letter men become persecutors of widows and perhaps orphans, according to our illustrious townsman, but the fraternity members are actually cruel enough to deprive poor workingmen of their (this is all in the diminutive form) little homes.

Were the situation as painted by the venerable city fathers true, we believe that the human qualities which the socially-minded collegians undoubtedly possess would come to the fore and their houses, their furniture and their all would be sacrificed in order that the socially persecuted people of this city might peacefully continue to exist. These facts as portrayed are far from the actuality of the situation and a local survey is all that is necessary to point out the injustice of the claims.

The economic depression has affected fraternity man and independent alike and if we lend an ear to the cries of bewildered presidents and harassed treasurers, we will quickly find out their sad financial status.

Those of the societies at Vermont which are long established are perhaps the least affected by the depression. In general, however, with house bills, social burdens and the maintenance of prestige on campus the fraternities are "sailing on rough seas." Alumni are not as generous as in bygone years, the Greeks report. The younger groups especially who have not yet on their rosters a sufficiently large number of graduates who have made their way in the world are finding themselves in difficulty.

For those groups who own their houses the rental problem does not have to be considered, but what with depleted treasuries, fewer students who are financially able to join fraternities and falling off in amounts of outside contributions, most of the fraternities are at present barely able to muddle through without incurring tremendous debts.

We would like to remind the indignant aldermen that the University brings to Burlington each year over a million dollars worth of business and that a good share of this amount is contributed by the fraternities. The majority of the houses run eating tables; supplies are all purchased locally, fuel for heating, and help in cleaning, painting, furnishing, and washing is all solicited from city inhabitants.

In addition, the fraternity houses serve as dormitories where students reside and study. This saves the University the expense of erecting other dormitories and in saving the University expenses the cost of state government is being cut to some extent as U. V. M. receives a money allotment from the State. Burlington as a unit of the state government is also aided indirectly in this manner.

Although local publicity seekers are making a hue and cry over the question of exemption no public opinion against continuance of that procedure has been aroused. To the fair-minded and clear-thinking gentlemen who as members of the aldermanic body voted to defeat the motion tribute is due, and especially so since it has been made evident that the opposition came chiefly from non-college graduate members. In declaring that the University is secondary to the interests of the city of Burlington the aldermen have erred, for as explained above, U. V. M. is a financial asset to Burlington since it has remained and will continue to remain one of the few standing and solvent large industries in the city.

According to certain local attorneys whose opinions were solicited, there is little chance that exemption of the fraternity houses from taxes will be abolished because as dormitories the houses are serving educational purposes and are not merely money-making institutions, as was charged.

W. C.

MID-YEARS

[illegible] buckle down to work in order to attain as much glory as possible in completing the first semester. Undoubtedly there are some in our [illegible] the majority are sitting by and thinking, possibly worrying, and then the night before the exam they will begin their well-known act of cramming. There are some students who may benefit by doing this even though the material is not retained afterwards for any great length of time, while others do not profit at all in attempting to gain their knowledge through this means of learning which is not at all conducive or beneficial to the general health of any individual. However, many manage to coast through a course in this particular way even though they do not derive as much benefit from it as they otherwise would—but one always finds some members of a group who do not seem to care. They are numbered in the category of those that are satisfied in just scraping through, so to speak, instead of aiming to reach higher ideals and set their goal at a higher plane. Why not use a grain of sense and begin studying a little from day to day?

Freshmen, you have now reached that period in college life in which you will be subjected to your first taste of finals. Do not become alarmed at this matter as in most instances, it has no lasting effects! In the first place you must find and retain a large quantity of that intangible something known as morale and then in order to lead a safe and sane existence, a fair sized amount of work must be done and retained as well as getting a reasonable amount of rest.

Thus members of the class of '36, as well as the remainder of the student body, if you follow the above prescription you will be prepared for the final two weeks with a clear head and a reasonable amount of information and the results will be amazing.

R. A. K.

TO PAUL

To say that we must not mourn your loss brings but little solace to hearts that ache because of your passing. Yet, it would not be your wish that we should sorrow for you since happiness, to you, was always found in making others happy.

You were so much more than just a fine boy; you embodied those qualities of genuine sincerity, kindliness and true lovableness which are rare in any man. Devotion to your family, loyalty to your friends, sympathy and an unusual understanding were things which we shall not forget about you. To a man, you must have been one of the finest pals he could ever know.

The world treated you kindly perhaps because you were kind to the world. You could never intentionally hurt anyone. The happy little incidents that made up each day—things which seem to most of us too small to appreciate produced a beautiful harmony which was your life, and you enjoyed it as few of us know how to. Life, for you, was glorious, brimful of lovely things; the bitter or the sordid had not touched you yet, but even if they had we, perhaps, would not have known it, for you would have covered your disappointment with a smile.

But best of all, Paul, you were so unspoiled—so free from the silly conceit which the love, admiration, and honor that we all showed for you might have caused. You were always just yourself—honest, true, and unaffected.

No words can adequately describe you; the feeling that we, who knew you, have for you, is rooted deep down in our hearts—it is inexpressible. You are gone—but let us be glad that we were fortunate enough to have had you here at Vermont for four years, and still have the qualities which were yours to follow as an ideal of splendid youth.

We can say no more than that we shall miss you, Paul—dreadfully—and—it was sweet to know you.

D. E. M. '33.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

Coach Burns and his backfield certainly opened the new year in an auspicious manner by taking that thrilling game from St. Michael's in [illegible]

For the first time of the current season the Catamount mentor has found a combination that clicks continuously.

The most gratifying aspect of Tuesday night's game to most of the followers of the Green and Gold was the sustained drive which was manifest throughout. It speaks well for the morale as well as the physical condition of the athletes.

Quite a few were particularly pleased to see the new offense work, in contrast to that demoralizing corner offense which has characterized the Catamount attack for the past two years.

Although little has been said previous in this column concerning the demerits of such a system, the reason is no doubt obvious.

Just as soon as any constructive criticism is handed out, then the charges of no school spirit, of riding, and all that assorted baloney come bounding back on you like poor relatives.

You are a chump, a bum or most anything else until the time that your point has been proved. Then the inevitable comeback is "Why didn't you say so before?"

Just as long as the attitude that everything is rosy, or that good times are just around the corner, is sustained the reaction is quite favorable, but any departure from this straight and narrow path is considered a serious breach of ethics.

Tonight the Catamounts meet New Hampshire at Durham in a game which should prove to be a toss-up, with the odds slightly in favor of the Wildcats.

The Granite Staters took B. U. over 43-32 in Boston Tuesday night, and the Terriers had previously recorded a 22-19 win in the season's opener with Harvard.

New Hampshire, it will be remembered, had by far the most scientific and deceptive offense to appear on the gym surface last year.

Although several members of last year's team were lost by graduation, the team has been materially strengthened by several stars of last year's freshman team, including Walk[illegible] Curt Fonston, the ex-Clark star.

Tomorrow night the team st[illegible] against John Harvard in Ca[illegible] To date the Crimson has b[illegible] from impressive, losing to B[illegible] also to Princeton by a 20-po[illegible] gin.

Two years ago Harvard st[illegible] a last-minute Catamount rally 31-28, but this year from all ap[illegible] the Green and Gold are due through.

In view of the fact that this effort is probably the last o[illegible] Chummy the office boy and m[illegible] you fond adieu and, we must with a bit of a tear.

The Mystic Pen

Sort of a farewell "joke" appearing about the swell ... tant pot on the ... they cut up his ... put him in the ... weren't enough ...

—mp—

Local gas compa... be scouting for a re... hearted meter re... ters in the sororit... haven't made a mo...

—mp—

Campus couple in ... day:

She: There goes B... lou; he kisses her ... meet; why don't ...

He: I don't know ... yet, honey.

—mp—

Down home over ... some old friends.

First Friend: Hi M... finif years older. Bo... been four years since I ... got fat, too.

Mystic: Yea? I ... have recognized you ... the coat.

—mp—

"I call my girl x-ray ... the inside dope on her."

"That's nothing, my ... fluoroscope."

"Why?"

"You don't expect us to ... answers, do you?"

—mp—

1. Do you go to Harvard?
2. No, it must be somewhere. I ... full credit to the *B ... Ne...*

—mp—

Technocracy
Is jokeracy.

—mp—

In Barcelona you can get a ticket, coffee, a swizzle of cream, a good cigar for cinco centimos, two-fifths of a cent. American...

—mp—

Said the little red rooster
to the little red hen
"Yu haven't layd an egg
In I don't no wen"
Said the little red hen
To the little red rooster,
"Yu don't come around a
Often as yu useter."

—*Utah Chr...*

—mp—

The Utah Chronicle
Is very fonnicle.

—mp—

Things political
Are so jollitical.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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SPORTS NEWS

Vermont Hoopsters Beat St. Mike's 39-38

Catamounts Break Into Winning Column In Suprising Fashion By Conquering Strong Winooski Park Quintet In Overtime Battle

WHITEY PALMER, INVINCIBLE, HIGH SCORER AND MAINSTAY OF CATS

Vermont picked an opportune time to break into the winning column for this basketball season, when the team trimmed St. Michael's in a fast and furious overtime encounter, 39 to 38, at the Winooski Park Gymnasium last Tuesday evening. The Catamount team broke all predictions in accomplishing the feat against the supposedly powerful Purple and Gold quintet. Vermont led at half time by a 17 to 15 tally. With two seconds to go for the game and the score 33 to 31 in favor of the Cats, Miles, St. Mike's center shot a basket from the side of the court to tie the score at 33 all. During the overtime period Vermont scored six points to St. Michael's five.

The First Half

The game started speedily and rather roughly, as the two rivals met for the first time this year at Winooski Park. Morgan's basket after several seconds had elapsed opened up the fireworks. He was fouled in the act of shooting a moment later and sank one of his shots. Phil Ruggiero, veteran St. Mike's court star, started the works for the home team, making the score 3-2 in favor of the Burlington team. Tierney's free throw evened things up not long afterwards.

The famed Bozek opened up his own individual attack by a speedy basket from the side of the court. His man Beckley countered with another basket, making things even. Bozek made two floor baskets almost in succession soon afterwards. The score stood 9-5 in favor of the Winooski Park five. Whitey Palmer started a short rally with a basket and Beckley immediately followed with another as the score again became even. Then Meade fouled, sank his free throw to put St. Michael's out in front once again. Johnnie Beckley wrested the lead from the St. Mike's bunch by scoring a basket, but Ruggiero swished a one-hand shot in, and destroyed Vermont's lead. Meade increased the lead after sinking a free throw. Vermont 11, St. Michael's 13.

Chet Taft, who replaced Doug Greene in the starting line-up, sank a shot that slithered in clean. Sowka followed suit with his first basket of the year. Tierney, St. Mike's captain, made his basket even things up for the time being, but four shots sunk by Taft and Palmer put Vermont in the lead as the half ended.

Those who expected to see St. Michael's make fodder out of the Vermont team were mightily disappointed to see the things close as they were. The new type of criss-cross offense worked havoc with the team that more or less expected the Catamounts to use the revolving corner offense.

The Second Half

Phil Ruggiero's basket shortly after the beginning of the second half put St. Michael's up on par with the Burlington team. Miles sank another basket immediately following to put the Winooski Park quintet in the lead. The playing was even, smooth and fast. No foolhardy passes were made but both teams played excellent basketball.

With a little over a minute to go Vermont was in the lead as a result of Enos Ramon's follow shot by a 32-29 count. His foul shot immediately following put Vermont up to 33-29. Bob Meade then proceeded to sink his only field goal of the game, putting the Purple and Gold only two points behind. With exactly two seconds to go Miles popped a basket from near the sidelines, tying the score at one of the fastest and most exciting games ever witnessed on the Michaelmen's floor.

At It Again

During the overtime period the teams put on some finished basketball. In the extra period a total of eleven points were scored by both teams. Beckley resumed the barrage with a long one from near the center. It was banked perfectly and fell into the basket. Palmer, despite the unruly audience, sank two free throws with much deliberation. Miles, the St. Mike's big gun, spattered the basket with two short shots that put St. Mike out in front. It was Bozek who sank an important foul shot. The one-point lead that St. Michael's had accumulated was nullified when Chet Taft calmly sank a foul shot. The audience was almost enough to jar the hardiest of nerves. It is hoped that such a poor exhibition of sportsmanship in the attitude to the other team will never be witnessed at Vermont. With the score now deadlocked at 38-38, the stage was all set for Bob Grant's long point of the game and the one which decided the contest.

Vermont completed a total of eleven foul shots out of twenty-three tries in conditions that were pretty near impossible. To quote one of the players, "It may have been the raspberries, but it was yelling, and sometimes a player likes to hear a little. Have you ever noticed that Vermont plays better when there is more spirit than on her own home floor."

Palmer Unstoppable

There was no stopping the invincible Whitey Palmer in his aggressive playing last Tuesday evening. He and Miles were responsible for much of their respective team's strength. The fast Bozek accounted for eleven of St. Michael's points, but it was to Miles who earned five baskets in the second half that most of the credit falls. Beckley and Taft both accounted for eight of their team's points.

Enos Ramon played like a madman throughout the entire game. His leading influence was felt by the entire team. Chunk deserves credit for a well played game last Tuesday. The game in itself was of rather a rough nature. A total of twenty nine personal fouls were committed during the game. The score:

St. Michael's

	G.	F.	Pts.
Bozek, r.f.	5	1	11
Crosby, r.f.	0	0	0
Ruggiero, l.f.	3	0	6
Janis, l.f.	1	0	2
Miles, c.	5	0	10
Meade, r.g.	1	2	4
Tierney, l.g.	1	3	5
Totals	16	6	38

Vermont

	G.	F.	Pts.
Greene, r.f.	0	0	0
Taft, r.f.	2	4	8
Grant, l.f.	0	1	1
Ramon, l.f.	2	0	4
Morgan, c.	1	2	4
Palmer, r.g.	4	4	12
Beckley, l.g.	1	0	2
Sowka, l.g.	4	0	8
Totals	14	11	39

Referee—Cottom
Scorers—Mahon, Libby



Coach John H Burke

ALL-CLASS TEAM 1932-33

Left forward	Bernard Mulcahy '34
Right forward	Edward Young '36
Center	Roland Delfausse '35
Right guard	Hugh Wilson '34
Left guard	Thomas Cogswell '34

As selected by Howard Prentice and Archie Post.

JUNIORS AGAIN BECOME CLASS HOOP CHAMPIONS WINNING DECIDING GAME

Take Wednesday Contest From Sophs in Easy Fashion by 36-11 Score

The junior class basketball team walked away with the game with the sophomores last Wednesday afternoon, and won the championship of the class league. By mutual agreement of both captains, the game was declared to be the deciding game of the 1932-33 series. The final score of the game was 36-11.

The upperclassmen exhibited more skill and accuracy than they have shown before in the competition. Their breaking and cutting was as speedy as ever, their defense was impregnable to the sophomores. Mulcahy, Cogswell, and Hart were the luminaries for the juniors, while Delfausse and Wilson did much in recovering to start the offense.

Mulcahy started the ball rolling with a basket and Hart cutting fast immediately followed with another. Two foul shots by Lazarus concluded the sophs scoring for the period. Morse and Cogswell added baskets to the juniors' total. The first quarter ended with the score 6 to 2 in favor of the latter team.

Delfausse's quick follow-up shot put the 34 men further in the lead. A long shot by Cogswell, junior guard, added two more markers. Colombo's success on a free throw ended as well as the sophs' scoring during the second period. Baskets at the hands of Morse, Cogswell and Morse again, coupled with a long shot by Cogswell, brought the score up to 17-5.

The second half found the 1935 men a bit recuperated, but not enough so to prevent Mulcahy from scoring three baskets during the period. Colombo rang one for the sophs, before the bracket closed. The last quarter found the juniors scoring almost at will. Hart and Patch added a basket apiece for the 1935 team, while Mulcahy popped two field goals, Morse sank one, Wilson rang up one and Cogswell dropped one. Wilson, Cogswell and Myers sank a foul shot each.

This year's title winner won the championship last year, and were only beaten in class competition by the freshmen in their first encounter of the season. The sophomores finished in a conceded fourth place, while the freshmen were awarded third place.

QUINTET DEPARTS FOR GAME WITH WILDCATS, SATURDAY AT HARVARD

Expects to Give Good Account of Itself—Avenge Football Defeat at Durham, N. H.

With two days for recuperation between their bouts at Michael's affair and the trip to New Hampshire and Massachusetts, the varsity basketball players left at seven o'clock this morning for foreign territory, expecting to give both teams a good account of themselves. The Green and Gold five meet New Hampshire tonight in their first encounter of the trip and Harvard tomorrow evening for the second and final game of the week.

If the trip had been taken after the St. Lawrence game played last December then it would be generally conceded that the Vermonters would not even have a look in on the basket against either of their opponents who are reported to be rather strong. Yesterday New Hampshire took the measure of the Boston University team while at a previous engagement the Boston University five had defeated Harvard.

Palmer, the outstanding man in last Tuesday's game, will be making the trip while Taft, Morgan, Beckley, Grant, Ramon and Captain Pires are to be in the list that left this morning. It is hoped that the team will play the bang up ball it played over at St. Michael's so that Vermont can exhibit her prowess to other colleges as it did at Dartmouth earlier in the season.

STATE BOTANICAL CLUB TO MEET JANUARY 27, 28

The Vermont Botanical and Bird Club will hold its annual winter meeting at the University on January 27 and January 28, the program including talks on Vermont birds and flowers, a business meeting and visits to the University's herbariums and museum collections.

Amateurs in bird and flower lore as well as specialists will give papers on subjects in which they have particular interest. The problem of conservation of bird and plant life in Vermont will come up for discussion.

Representation at the club meetings is expected to be statewide.

RESOLUTION

The Key and Serpent Society has resolved to abide by and to support the Student Senate of the University of Vermont.

LOST

Some time Wednesday, a green Moore fountain pen with clip missing. Finder call W. Cohen, phone 1842-W.

"One of my ancestors got the fifth degree at Harvard."

That's nothing. My old man got the third degree in New York.

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SPIRIT OF KAKE WALK PERVADES THE CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

A National Holiday

JAN. 31 WILL BE FIRST CO-ED OPEN HOUSE NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

FRATERNITY EXEMPTION FROM TAXES TO CONTINUE

(Continued from page 1)

Unofficial Representatives

SIGMA DELTA PLEDGEES

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of Dwight Renfrew '35 of Groton, Leon Hill '35 of Chelsea and Ralph Bartlett '36 of Newport.

POWERS SPEAKS IN PROCTOR

Merrill D. Powers, general secretary of the University of Vermont Christian Association, was guest speaker at the Students' Night service of the Union Church in Proctor last Sunday evening. The subject of his address was "Student Religion."

WOMEN ORGANIZE NEW DEBATE CLUB, PHILAGON

(Continued from page 1)

According to the membership roll issued ... the following are members of ... Sophie Leavitt '33, ... Elvira Forman '34, ... Muriel Magee '34, ... Winifred Perry '35, ... Barbara Bryan '35, Betty ... Augusta Cohen '34, Ruth ... Doris Dwight '35 and Mary ... Carlita Swenson, Esther Sin... Dolena Ford, Betty Brown, Lucy ... Edna Lewis, Elizabeth Haig and ... Wright of the class of 1936.

... take as a remedy for ...

"A glass of wine at regular intervals."

"Does that make you sleep?"

"No, but it makes me satisfied to stay awake."—*Satyr*.

English professor: What's "Lorna Doone"?

Student: None of your business!

Judge: You admit you drove over this man with a loaded truck?

Driver: Yes, your honor.

Judge: And what have you to say in your defense?

Driver: I didn't know it was loaded.—*Brown Bull*

PLANS BEING MADE FOR MODEL LEAGUE MEETING

(Continued from page ...)

... The Bedwin Farm ... be considered. There will ... ing of the Plenary Session ... which all members ... assembly agenda.

The assembly committee ... matter of practices will ... on Friday afternoon. ... Plenary Sessions will be ... morning and afternoon ... committee reports, discussion of resolutions.

Your Old Watch Plus Your Gift Money Will Buy A New Watch

You will like the ... we are offering. You ... with them hearts and ... will enjoy owning ... keeper.

Why not bring in ... for appraisal toward a ...

By the way are you ... setting for your diamond ...

F. J. Preston & Son

INCORPORATED

JEWELERS

17 Upper Church St.



When I like something I evermore like it!

THEY'RE MILDER—
THEY TASTE BETTER



—and I like CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

To me, they are mild—that is, they don't seem to be strong; and there is certainly no bite, so far as I can tell.

To me, they taste better and they have a pleasing aroma.

Every CHESTERFIELD that I get is well-filled, and I feel like I am getting my money's worth—that there is no short measure about it.

I like CHESTERFIELDS. They satisfy me.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1933 — NUMBER 20

MONSIEUR CLARAC TO DELIVER THIRD IN SERIES OF UNIVERSITY LECTURES

Gifford Comments on Influence of Peasant in France, Lecturer's Topic

...retary of the French Em... Cl. A. Clarac, of Wash... Silver a University lectur... at the Fleming Museum of ... at Vermont, the evening ... February 7. Monsieur ...quent and scholarly orator ... the French peasant, who re... the most important single ... political life of the French ... will speak of the character ... French peasant, his habits ... his importance in the politi... and intellectual culture of ...

... A R Gifford, head of the Com... University Lectures, points out ...significance and the influence of ... in French economy have ... been stressed by Charles Seig... leading French historian, in his ... of the French People" ... by André Siegfried in his ... Study in Nationality" (1930) ... familiar with these works, says ... Gifford, the lecture of M ... will strongly appeal. To those ... familiar with these works the lecture ... insight into the psychology and ... of the great power which has ... 1918 become the ascendant and ... power upon the Continent of ... Peace and war in Europe, and ... or war for the world, may be ... hands of the French. And the ... the French statesman and diplomat ... responsive to the mind and the ... the French nation. And in that ... at its base, is the stolid, the pa... industrious peasant, practical, ... and withal intensely local ... in his viewpoint and out...

...iversity lecture by Prof. Arthur ... the University of Vienna, an... for February 17, has been ... as Doctor Haas will be unable ... as proposed American tour. The ... Sir Frederick Whyte on ... 7 will be followed by the final ... the series Tuesday, March 21. ... final lecture the committee has ... K. Ratcliffe, of London. Mr ... has twice before lectured in the ... series. On each occasion his ... and lucid dictum evoked en... praise, and no University lec... been more warmly appreciated. ...iversity lectures are free and the ... announces that the public is ... welcome.

OIL PAINTINGS ARE ON EXHIBIT NOW AT MUSEUM

Collection of Paintings Include Various Scenes, Some Having Been Sketched in Vermont

...rrent exhibit in the art gallery ... Museum at the Univer... rrent is a collection of oil ... me owned by the Museum ... loaned to it by individuals in... the Museum. It is expected ... the week when it will be ... another exhibit.

... the paintings of the current ... loaned by Mrs. Henry Holt ... One is a portrait of Henry ... old, primitive in style, artist ... is a scene in Venice by ... admired by leading art ... DeForest, late director ...politan Museum of Fine ... a Vermont scene, "Whate... ed by Mrs. Holt's brother ... Taber, who painted at ... the last years of his short ... paintings have received ...

...rrent scenes by Walter ...ed by Mrs. J. H Stone ...ington and Reading Pa... representatives of contem... in the exhibit.

...arom Wolcott, of Chicago, ... Museum, has loaned three ... the Sentinel," by F Berne ... Street in Algiers," and a ...

... Judd, of South Hero, has ...pastoral paintings of sheep ... the style of the eighteenth ...ages by Vondeverdonck a ...

... of Albany N Y has ... of Elizabeth Vanderpoel ... artist of the Hudson ... school.



Frasier Drew
Returns Editor in Chief

WOMEN'S RUSHING AT FULL HEIGHT; RUSHEES VISIT VARIOUS GROUPS

Final Parties to be Held by Various Sororities During Week of Feb. 7 to Feb. 14

The rushing season for freshmen and eligible transfers is now in full swing. All the rushees have had a chance to visit each sorority and become better acquainted with the members. The sororities have issued invitations to the freshmen and eligible transfers for their teas which are being held this week. Next week the sororities will hold their final rushing parties which will mark the close of women's rushing.

Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta are entertaining at tea on February 3. On February 4 Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Gamma and Pi Beta Phi will hold their teas and Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Xi Delta will have their teas on February 6. These teas are open to those freshmen and eligible transfers who receive invitations regardless of their scholastic standing.

The Thetas will have their final party on Tuesday, February 7 the Alpha Chis on February 8 Kappa Delts on February 9, Sigma Gammas on February 10 The Tri Delts and Alpha Xis will hold their parties on February 13 and 14 respectively. The last party is by invitation only and no woman may attend unless she has an average of 77 or over.

During the rushing season there are certain rules which must be observed by all freshmen and upperclassmen as well. As set down in the handbook the rules are as follows:

"Freshmen and fraternity women shall not make arrangements to attend together public functions, movies, games, church, double dates, eating and reservations for Lake Walks shall not study together, visit in the rooms, or ride together in automobiles.

"After the final party, there will be a neutral period lasting from 10:00 p.m. February 15 to 4:00 p.m. February 17 during which time fraternity women and eligible students shall be permitted to exchange greetings at Hello' join the final change, when meeting in passing or in the dormitories. Further communication is strictly forbidden. Lists shall appear in sorority scrapbooks as well as others.

"Fraternity women shall not be seen around the Old Mill other than in going to and from classes which freshmen are enjoying their privileges as on dormitory floor."

Pledging will be held at the close of the neutral period on February 17.

ARTICLE ON RURAL VT. SUBMITTED BY PERKINS

Prof. H. D. Perkins, head of the zoology department of the University of Vermont, has contributed an article to the "Ag Engng Series" published by the Portland Pamphlets. The article, published by the Society for Cooperation in Agriculture, discusses the Connecticut Valley. The article describes the Connecticut Valley as it is today, and tells what the valley looking ahead and suggests

The book which contains a number of articles on various phases of life in the valley, has a foreword by Governor Franklin Roosevelt of New York. Professor Perkins is a graduate of the University of Vermont and has a master's degree from Massachusetts State College.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE TO CELEBRATE TWENTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY, FEB. 6

Hotel Vermont, Scene of Banquet, Followed by Monsieur Clarac's Lecture in Museum

The Alliance Française of Burlington will celebrate its twenty-first anniversary Monday, the sixth of February. A banquet will take place at six o'clock in the Ivy ballroom of the Hotel Vermont. Among the guests at the banquet will be Monsieur Clarac, Secretary of the French embassy in Washington, and Guy W. Bailey, President of the University of Vermont. During the banquet Monsieur Clarac, President Bailey, M. Demogeot, Mrs. P. D. Evans and Professor Morrow will give short talks.

The commercial attaché of France in Canada will address the members of the Alliance Française in Burlington from the Montreal Station CKAC at 6:30 p.m.

At the close of the banquet a special bus will leave the Hotel Vermont to take the guests to the Fleming Museum where Monsieur Clarac will speak in French on "Les Causes de l'Instabilité Gouvernementale de la France." This lecture is free and open to the public. Students who are members of the Alliance Française and intend to be present at the banquet should leave their names with Professor Morrow or Mrs. P. D. Evans.

Monsieur Clarac was born in 1903. He holds the degree of Doctor of Laws from the Faculté de Paris. During his military service in 1923 he acted as counsel for soldiers defendant to court martial.

"Monsieur Clarac is a charming young man whose personality will appeal to all. It is an honor to the Alliance Française to have the secretary of the French ambassador Paul Claudel as the ambassador's representative a visitor to our city," said Mrs. Evans in commenting on the secretary's visit. "It is hoped that a large group of students will be present to welcome him. On the following evening M. Clarac will present a lecture in English on 'The Peasant, His Place in French Social and Political Life.'"

DR. PERRINE TO SPEAK ON TELEVISION, MONDAY

Dr. F. O. Perrine of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of New York City will give a lecture on television in Williams Science Hall Monday, February 6 at 8:00 p.m. The lecture, which is under the auspices of the department of electrical engineering, will be illustrated experimentally and by lantern slides. The student body is cordially invited to attend. No admission fee will be charged.

Winter Jobs Wane, Students Lament

"Where, oh where have our turnouts gone?"

This is the lament of self-supporting students at the University of Vermont. Four years not so many years ago, when the land of the snow and cold reigned, one occupation was a lucrative occupation for needy students, but changing economic conditions have sent them hunting other employment, and earning board or room or a bit of both, ends. The coal bin and the shovel have been thrown out by all and the automatic heater and the stoker, that same enlightened student of economics and engineering, took over the chill. He and ours are not the same that do not need them.

Hand in hand with the passing of the shovelers of yore, went the disappearance of the snow and the cold. Where were the days of yore when the campus was covered with white and brought with it a joyful morning air that would entice a child enough from bed to ring across the fields of untrodden snow or to slide a delectable round of the down to the valley below. Those days have become ranked as a lost period. A good man would have upward of a dozen cold rooms to be calling a visit. Now it is only to collect the rent, see to the repairs without a shovel, one of the numerous duties of the landlord of rooms of which he can tell you tales between puffing heaves and as he runs he considers himself for some.

Where, oh where are the turnouts of yore? Is the name of the student's office on his doorstep?

And the pleasant sides of the Vermont Cynic, the newspaper which for many years has been a source of income to many students, is getting quite cold, unless the local coal dealers get busy and start giving that same enlightened student a coal, and even he can't get the coal that he can't find them.

Libby to be Editor of Cynic; Burrows, Business Manager

Announcements Made Thursday Disclose Selection of William Cohen, Managing Editor; Augusta Cohen, Women's Editor—News Editors and Assistant Business Manager Selected



Charles J. Libby '34, *New Editor in Chief of Cynic. He also will be Advertising Manager of the newspaper.*

NEW CONTRIBUTORS MAKE DEBUT IN SECOND ISSUE OF WINNOWINGS OF MILL

Material of Magazine is Varied; Art Work Throughout Publication Changed

Four new contributors appear in the second issue of *Reminiscences from the Mill* which will be out by the first of next week. The new contributors are members of the junior class. The contents of the magazine are varied in the short story and poetry departments. The new cover design appears in green this time, the issue having a number of new and attractive cuts designed by the new art editor, Sylvia Mackinnon '34.

The table of contents follows: "Snow fall," poem, Dorothy Kennedy '35; "The Country Fair," essay W. F. Cass '35; "Where Were You Thursday Night?" light verse R. J. Weissman '34; "What Is a Name" story, Marguerite Dunsmore '33; Irene Kerr poet laureate, R. J. Weissman '34; "Quill and Columns," W. F. Cass '35; "Interest Comes Through" story R. J. Weissman '34; "New Orleans Mortar," poem, Dorothy Kennedy '35; "Bon-soir Pierrot" story, A. A. Rose '35; "The Delights of Dogsled," article Virginia Gooderough; "shelter," poem, Gladys M. LaFlamme '33; "A Peculiar Affair," story Eugenia Powers '34; "Strange Gods," poem, Morry Kramer '34; "Gordon," sketch, Gladys M. LaFlamme '33; Contributors' Column Gladys M. LaFlamme '33.

A review of the issue will appear in an early issue of the Cynic.

MISS LEIGHTON TO SPEAK ON 4-H PROGRAM, FEB. 4

...sharing the 4-H Poultry Project, the subject of a radio talk to be given over WCAX, announced, by Miss Martha E. Leighton of the Extension service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The talk will be given at the noon hour 1:45 o'clock on Saturday, February 4, as a part of the WCAX 4-H Broadcast Program.

One of the projects in the new 4-H radio program designed for 4-H Broadcasts of the state is a requirement that each member of such a club prepare and give a radio talk during the year as a part of that member's community service work.

HOTEL VERMONT WILL BE SCENE OF SOPHOMORE HOP

The sophomore hop will be held at the Hotel Vermont on Friday, February 3, from 9:45 to 1:00 a.m. The hop is a formal function and the admission is $2.00 per couple. The music will be furnished by Bob Mason's eight-piece ...and refreshments will be served during intermission. The chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note.

The committee in charge of the affair, H. H. Shute, ...hopes that many people will attend this year's hop, as in the past there were the price of admission has been reduced.

EDITORIAL BOARD USES MERIT BASIS OF CHOICE

Charles J. Libby '34 of Richmond [illegible] N. Y. and assistant Ernest Drew '35 of ...chusetts of the Cynic, George H. Burrows, II '34 of Lyndon N. H. business ...manager. Announcements were made last Thursday afternoon by Ernest Drew, retiring editor, and Thursday evening by Carl Lucke, retiring business manager.

William Cohen '34 of Burlington was named managing editor. The selections for sporting and reporting editorships will be announced after tests for these offices have been completed as required by the candidates. Augusta Cohen '34 of Burlington will fill the office of women's editor, replacing Dorothy Jackson '33. Charles J. Libby will also take the position of advertising manager.

News Editors Appointed

Dorothy Kennedy '35 of Waterbury, Helen Mount '35 of Burlington, Howard Abbott '35 of West Roxbury, Mass., Dustin White '35 of Ryegate, R. Stuart Wright '35 of Burlington and Pete Wilcox '35 of Derby will serve in the capacity of news editor.

Feature editors will include Ruth Kobel '34 of Port Henry, N. Y., Jane Parsons '35 of Burlington, Nathan Gould '35 of Barre and Milton Greenberg '34 of Bennington. The only assistant business manager announced to date is Marshall Patch '35 of Woodstock.

Officers Selected on Merit Basis

Officers were selected on the merit system adopted last year. At the time a election each of the candidates took an exam to determine whether or not he was fit for the position.

Libby has been active in numerous campus affairs. He is a member of Key and Serpent of Tau Kappa Alpha and of Wig and Pen[illegible] fraternities. He was editor in the business manager of the 1934 *Ariel* and is assistant manager of varsity basketball. He belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and is training to be an electrical engineer.

Burrows, the new business manager, is also one of the assistant Lake Walk directors. He is one of the assistant managers of varsity basketball. Burrows

(Continued on page 2)

CAMPUS LANDMARK TO BE MISSING TO GRADUATES

Old Pines in Close Proximity to Converse Hall Converted Into Fuel Wood

Old pines, the ...rs to the University of Vermont campus at Commencement time this year will miss a landmark familiar to generations of undergraduates who have entered by Converse Hall. For some time past the trees mentioned have been in the hot seats of the powers that guard the beauty spots of the campus, and to the dismay of many undergraduates and alumni are being leveled.

For some time this has been going on, but it was not until the second and complete cutting began that the trees mentioned came in the hot seats of the powers that guard the beauty spots of the campus, and to the dismay of many undergraduates and alumni are being leveled.

For some time this has been going on, but it was not until the second and complete cutting began that the trees mentioned came in the hot seats of the powers that guard the beauty spots of the campus, and to the dismay of many undergraduates and alumni are being leveled.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The Daily Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and the State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

[illegible] ..... Editor-in-Chief
[illegible] ..... Women's Editor
[illegible] ..... Sports Editor
[illegible] ..... Recording Editor
[illegible] ..... Business Manager
[illegible] ..... Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

[illegible] '34 Augusta Cohen '34
William Cohen '34 Charles J. Libby '34
William Brulin '34 Rentus McCuin '34

FEATURE EDITORS

[illegible] Carder '35
M. J. Greenberg '34
Dorene Lee '35
T. I. Taylor '35

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

Charles J. Libby '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

A. A. Ross '34
G. W. Patterson '34

COLUMNIST

R. J. Weiseman '34

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon W. Dean

REPORTERS

B. H. Abbott '35
S. Gould '35
Martha Kendall '35
Lorraine Kennedy '35
Helen Mount '35
Jane Parsons '35
Ruth Schaefer '35
Anita Weir '35
W. D. White, Jr., '35
A. R. Wilcox '35
R. S. Wright, Jr., '35

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year, single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 460, P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. [illegible] [illegible], February 6, 1933 No. [illegible]

Editorials

Entering [illegible] last year's accomplishments welcome to the new [illegible] and predictions for the coming year are the traditional elements of the [illegible] column's beginning. The first will be centered on the second and the third upon the third.

[illegible] the past year's existence has been an important one and a successful one. In an attempt to increase efficiency of operation in administration and business of promotion by a merit system a new constitution has been drawn and adopted. The first year of any innovation is generally the hardest. Minor flaws in the new policy were found, but it stood the test unusually well. We have fond hopes for its continued success.

The incoming editorial board is the first to be chosen on a strictly competitive basis. A definite system of credits which considers both the quality and quantity of work done has selected a staff of men and women who should be the most competent ever to guide the VERMONT CYNIC. We congratulate these men and women on their promotion and predict for them the best attainment.

Just now under the regime of a purely merit basis murmurs of discontent are bound to arise with hinted charges of intrigue and favoritism. Let us remember that last treble cheer of an outworn political system. A progressive college newspaper is not a place for petty politicians and professional scribblers. There is no room for their carefully planned maneuverings, their purposeless ribbonisms in meetings, and their periodical threats of resignation. Their riddance, though Utopian, is a laudable goal.

In conclusion we would speak a good word. The CYNIC has gradually evolved from a mimeograph into a newspaper. More and more it is coming to have a distinctly journalistic flavor. This is the aim of each journal editor; this we believe is what the students of the University of Vermont desire.

FRASER DREW

REV. VAN DYCK TALKS IN WEEKLY CHAPEL SERVICE

[illegible] College [illegible] of Brotherhood [illegible] Rev. Van Dyck [illegible] Universalist [illegible]

[illegible] Christ in our daily life, the necessity [illegible] God was the answer [illegible] for it does the building of character [illegible] coming world war [illegible] Universalists should [illegible] are of great [illegible] are [illegible] [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTS NEWS

ANNUAL WINTER SPORTS MEET TO BEGIN MONDAY AFTERNOON AT 4 P.M.

Fraternities to Vie in Ski, Snowshoe and Skating Events Pending Suitable Weather

The physical education department of the University of Vermont has announced that the annual interfraternity winter sports meet will take place this year beginning February 6 and terminating February 9. The meet will include skating and snowshoeing events.

On Monday, February 6, competition between the various fraternities will be started with a 220 ski dash at four o'clock. On the same afternoon the cross-country snowshoe race and the ski jump race will take place. If there is snow available, the events will be postponed until there is some. The following day, at four o'clock, the snowshoe and cross-country ski race and snowshoe relay race will be run off.

On day 9, the skating races will be held. In the evening the 440-yard dash and the one-mile event will be contested at Chiott's rink. In the afternoon of the next day the half-mile ski and snowshoe races will be completed. Following the two-mile skating race the four man relay race will be held on Chiott's rink.

Points will be awarded on a 5-3-1 basis. For the best balanced team three points will be given. A cup will be awarded only if the program is completed. However, points towards the permanent trophy will be counted depending on the results of that portion of the program which is completed.

MYERS DEFEATS NAYLOR FOR PING PONG TITLE

Norman Myers '34 of Burlington, Vt., won four sets out of seven from Jimmie Naylor of Hartford, Conn., in the finals of the first ping-pong tournament held as part of the winter gymnasium program at the University of Vermont before the holidays. Myers plays on the tennis team which won the State championship last spring. He was runner-up in the college tennis championship held last fall.

RIFLE NOTICE

Rifle practice will be held Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, beginning January 30, 1933, and continuing until further notice.

N. H. PRESS, Mgr.

"I simply can't force myself to appear in costume."

"Maybe the manager will let you take it off." *Temple Owl.*

BEST COAL AND SERVICE

Elias Lyman Coal Company

286 College Street

Gym News

February Ping-pong Tournament—1933

Entries limited to [illegible] physical education office will comprise the tournament players.

Entries close as soon as sixteen men have signed, or at latest, Monday noon, February 6.

The award to the two finalists will be suspension of the playing fee for the remainder of the school year.

Elimination: Three out of five games. Final: Four out of seven games.

Student Open Handball Tournament—1933

Entries unlimited. Open to all academic and medical students.

Entries must be in by Tuesday noon, February 7. Sign up in physical education office.

Elimination play: Two out of three games. Final: Three out of five games.

Faculty Handball Tournament—1933

Limited to faculty members and graduate students. Entries will be accepted at physical [illegible] office. Play will be the same as for student tournament.

Student Open Badminton Tournament—1933

Entries unlimited. Open to all academic and medical students.

Entries must be in Tuesday noon, February 7. Sign up in physical education office.

Elimination play: Two out of three games. Final: Three out of five games.

Faculty Badminton Tournament

Limited to faculty members and graduate students.

Entries will be accepted at physical education office.

Play: Same as for student tournament.

Foul Shooting Championship Tournament—1932-33

The foul shooting tournament is continuing this semester. Every student is eligible. Requirement: One hundred shots, taken in fifty-shot quotas, on two different days. The winner [illegible] versity champion for 1932-33—the man who makes the greatest number of goals in the hundred shots taken.

Wrestlers and Boxers

Wrestling tournament and boxing exhibitions. A note to the effect that these functions will be held during March, and that now is the time for aspirants to crowns in these sports to see Mr. Levine about the schedule for interclass training.

Track Call Soon

First call for varsity track will be issued shortly. Most of time for practice at the fraternity and non-fraternity men is to think of preparation for the annual interfraternity relays and track meet. The meet will be held Saturday, March 25, and the relays during the two weeks immediately preceding the track meet.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH

Opposite New Fleming Museum

MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING

Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

ANNUAL INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

League A

A T O A I	Feb 7 6.10 p.m.	Feb 11 4.00 p.m.	
Z X Σ Δ	Feb 8 4.10 p.m.		Feb. 23 4.10 p.m.
Λ Φ Σ Φ	Feb. 10 8.00 p.m.	Feb. 9 6.10 p.m.	
Σ Λ E Ind	Feb. 11 8.00 p.m.		

League B

K Σ Φ Δ Θ	Feb. 10 4.10 p.m.	Feb. 9 4.10 p.m.	
Φ M Δ Γ Σ Φ	Feb. 10 8.00 p.m.		Feb. 23 4.00 p.m.
Φ Σ Λ Σ N	Feb. 11 8.00 p.m.	Feb. 27 4.00 p.m.	

Faculty bye

Mar. 1
4.10 p.m.

RULES: Limited to fraternity members of academic rank; for non-lettermen in the sport of basketball. Varsity squad (as designated by the coach) not eligible. Entrance fee of one dollar ($1.00) from each fraternity due and payable to A. T. Post, director of intramural athletics, before game time.

JUNIOR FIVE DRUBBED DURING EXAMS BY "Y"

In the midst of exams, the junior basketball team took time out and played the Y. M C. A. team of Burlington. The final score was 38-25 in favor of the more powerful "Y" five. McIntyre starred for the city organization, totaling thirteen points, while Captain Wilson was the leading point maker for his team with ten points. At the end of the half the score was tied 11-11.

COGSWELL HIGH SCORER OF INTERCLASS LEAGUE

Werner Captures Second Place; Mulcahy, Third in 1932-33 Competition

Cogswell '34 [illegible] in the 1932-33 class league [illegible] Earl Cogswell '34 of Westfield, N. H. [illegible] Werner '36 [illegible] Mulcahy '34 [illegible] captained third place.

The point [illegible] competition are:

	GP	FT	Pts
1. Cogswell '34	12	5	29
2. Werner '36	10	5	25
3. Muleahy '34	11	2	24
4. J. Delfausse '34	9	1	19
5. Morse '34	9	0	18
6. R. Delfausse '35	8	1	17
7. Kirley '36	8	0	16
8. Wilson '34	5	5	15

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the

U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor

All Work Guaranteed

RECREATION HOUR TO BE POSTPONED UNTIL END OF RUSHING PERIOD

Putnam Elected Manager of Skating, Hill Manager of Skiing and Snowshoeing

At the W. A. A. council meeting held Monday [illegible] decided to postpone the Thursday night recreation hour until the week following the last women's rushing period. The next recreation hour will be held on Thursday, February 23 from [illegible] to eight. Plans for the second winter carnival which will be held the last week in February were discussed but nothing definite has been decided.

Jane Putnam '34 was elected [illegible] manager of skating and [illegible] manager of skiing and snowshoeing. Notices of the places where these sports will be put on the calendar board in the Y room.

Bowling will start next week and the [illegible] are on until the dates are Feb. 8 and 15. Those who wish to play ping pong or badminton must [illegible] a [illegible] on the entry list in the Y room. Basketball [illegible] Thursday afternoons.

NOTICE FOR SENIORS

All seniors who have not already filed their diploma post cards at the registrar's office, Room 1, Medical Building, are requested to do so at once.

MIKEMEN EVEN SCORE BY BEATING VERMONT IN RETURN TILT, 26-22

Baskets by Tierney and Meade Shatter Vermont's Chances of Winning—Contest Fast and Furious

Finishing through on the last half of a [illegible] basketball series here on Monday, Rensselaer defeated the [illegible] of Vermont five last [illegible] 26-22 in the Mechanicsville. Tierney and Meade [illegible] Rensselaer in the closing minutes of play to overcome a lead which Vermont had [illegible].

The game was marked by rapid and [illegible] play on the part of both teams [illegible] passing and free [illegible]. Rensselaer showed a [illegible] game [illegible]. Vermont, leading the [illegible] at the half, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MIKEMEN EVEN SCORE BY BEATING VERMONT

Continued from page 1

St Michael's

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1933 NUMBER 31

Final Rushing Begins Tonight

Sororities Entertain Frosh in Series of Final Parties; First to Occur Tonight

REVISED DATE SCHEDULE WILL NOT BE USED

January 3, and on January ... seven sororities held invita... from four till six in the after... they are busy making prep... the final rushing parties, the ... will be held tonight. Al... revised schedule for the dates ... parties was posted on the bul... the original dates will be ... this changed schedule in... of certain sororities.

... excited freshmen appeared ... classes on Friday and Mon... their best dresses; shortly ... last class, and at the same time ... they were smiling sweetly ... tosses, who were engaged in ... Many alumni, too, were ... the teas, some pouring tea, ... receiving the guests.

... final rushing parties, which by ... are to be from 6 until 8 p.m., ... Alpha Theta will give the first ... tomorrow night, Alpha Chi ... entertains; on February 9, Kappa ... on February 10, Sigma Gamma; ... Phi, on February 11; Delta ... Delta, on February 13; and Alpha ... on February 14.

... rushing periods begin Wednesday ... February 15, at 10 o'clock, and ends ... afternoon, February 17, at 4 ... The pledging of freshmen will ... Saturday, February 18.

HOTEL VERMONT SCENE OF SOPHOMORE DANCE

... successful Sophomore Hop was ... evening, February 3, at the ... There were approxi... couples who danced from ... until 1 o'clock to music fur... by Minotti and his orchestra. ... Mrs. Fulton and Mr. and ... were chaperoned. Refresh... cream and cake were served ... session.

Abbott '35, was chairman of ...

CYNIC SPORTS AND RECORDING EDS CHOSEN

R. F. [illegible] — The ... Cynic Executive Board elected W. W. Eccles '34 sports editor to the positions of Sunday Editor and the other nominees of the 1934 CYNIC editorial board were announced last week but these two editorships were not filled until two days ago. The new editors will take over their responsibilities immediately.

FRATERNITIES RESOLUTION

We, the undersigned, being officers, undergraduate representatives of the fraternities hereafter named, respectfully represent that we have received advice from legal authority to the effect that the proposed city meeting called for Wednesday, February 8 will if held, be illegal. Accordingly we will not participate in any way in said meeting and we respectfully urge all who favor a continuance of the exemptions from taxation to refrain from voting in said meeting.

Dated at the city of Burlington, the fourth day of February, 1933.

Lambda Iota—Fraser Drew '33, Preston Cummings '34

Sigma Phi—John Thompson '33, Chester Eaton '34

Delta Psi—John Beckley '34

Phi Delta Theta—Charle Grant '33

Alpha Tau Omega—William Burke '33.

Kappa Sigma—H. M. Farmer '33, Kenneth Spaulding '34

Sigma Nu—W. C. Perry '33, Thomas Cogswell '34

Phi Mu Delta—W. F. Concannon '34.

Zeta Chi—Norman Myers '34

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—George MacKenzie '33, John E. Mahoney '35.

Sigma Delta—Raymond Dunham '35

Kappa Alpha Theta—Margaret Crain '33, Alice McConnell '34

Delta Delta Delta—Caroline Tait '33, Grace Harris '34

Pi Beta Phi—Priscilla Perry '33, Mary Bennett '34

Alpha Xi Delta—Sylvia Reed '33, Jean Kimball '34

Alpha Chi Omega—Leah Gosten '33, Ruth Reynolds '34

KAKE WALK DIRECTORS SAY TWO SHOWS WILL BE GIVEN THIS YEAR

Performance Friday Evening for High School Students; Saturday Regular Show

FOUR SUGGESTIONS MADE BY NOTED ALUMNUS

Saturday, February 18, 8 o'clock in the evening, and the Kake Walk at Vermont once more gets off to its usual start. Last year directors of the Kake Walk got the impression via a mail-bag of posters that Kake Walk was a success. Since here and there this impression was proved false, and that the annual Vermont tradition will not have to be perpetrated with several innovations.

In the first place there will be competition between the two evening shows as the past and the one performance show of last year. That is a complete Kake Walk will be put on for high school and academy school students only on Friday evening while what might be called the regular performance for juniors, college students and townspeople will be held Saturday evening as it was last year. Thus the high school evening, which will be offered to the younger folk at the reduced price of forty cents for all seats, will help the pretenders, the starters and the Walkers to smooth out any roughness in their acts and at the same time go through a complete show.

In the second place, prices for the Saturday performance will be $1.65 and $2.75 including taxes. These are the only two prices available for tickets and can be accounted for sure. Due to Frosh by the number of taxes which must be paid.

In connection with Kake Walk it will be of interest to quote four suggestions

(Continued on page 3)

I. R. C. PREPARES FOR MODEL LEAGUE ASSEMBLY; COMMITTEE SELECTED

Six Representatives to Comprise Official Vermont Delegations; Others May Also Attend

Preparations were made by the International Relations Club for the forthcoming Model League of Nations Assembly which is to meet this year at [illegible] Massachusetts, May 11 at a meeting held last Thursday, February 2, in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library.

The official delegation from the University of Vermont which will represent Venezuela and Panama in regular sessions and assembly meetings of the Assembly, as well as the Secretariat of the International Relations Club, will be composed of six delegates, three alternates and two official delegates who will attend the Model League Conference as the rule of technical experts and observers.

For the purpose of better apportioning the problems which are to be discussed at the Model League, the International Relations Club has purposed that [illegible] committees be appointed, each one to discuss [illegible] particular [illegible] Each committee will prepare before the Model League Conference a report on the problem which it is to discuss. It will be the duty of the committee on the assignment

Each committee will present before the

(Continued on page 3)

JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO ELECT NEW MEMBERS

[illegible]

A [illegible]

Five-dollar Tax to be Levied On Juniors for Ariel This Year

Business Manager Announces a Lower Assessment Than That of Last Year—Publishes Budget of This Year's Expenditures

M. CLARAC, FRENCH SEC'Y SPEAKS TONIGHT AS THIRD UNIVERSITY LECTURER

"The French Peasant" will be Discussed This Evening by Member of French Embassy

FAMOUS DIPLOMAT SPEAKS TO ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Monsieur Claparac, first secretary of the French Embassy in Washington will lecture tonight in English on "The French Peasant" his place and his significance in the social and political life of France in the Fleming Museum at 8 o'clock as the third speaker in the series of Lecture-ity Lectures. Yesterday evening Monsieur Clarac spoke on the economic condition of France to members and guests of the Alliance Francaise as part of the celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of that society.

M. Clarac, educated at the famous Sorbonne in Paris, most famous of all the ancient universities having their origins in the thirteenth century, although still a young man has won his spurs in the political life of his country. A doctor of Law, he has seen military service as Judge at Court Martial. Advancement of his present high official position at the age of thirty, testifies to his brilliant abilities.

It is said that the importance of the peasant in France is understood by and appreciated hardly understood beyond the confines of France. To the French-American and even to the typical Frenchman is the entire principle of the basis of the fundamentalism of the "Le Grand" and the Latin quarter. But those acquainted with the leading points out that Napoleon, as well as Charles Augustin, an eminent student of national topics, made it the

(Continued on page 3)

VERMONT MEETS MCGILL DEBATERS SATURDAY

Pembroke and Middlebury Also on Debating Schedule as Given by Miss Levin

[illegible]

BINDING CONTRACT IS GIVEN TO FREE PRESS

A [illegible] will be [illegible] ... at the annual class, ... academy and technical and the ... freshmen, ... Charles E. Dibble, business ... [illegible] ... year figure quite ... from last year's appropriation for the 1933 ... The price is down ... to low as the cost of the book ... [illegible] ...

... [illegible] ... on the budget ... made last Monday afternoon, ... 30 when the editor and ... [illegible] ... contract with the Free Press Printing Company for the printing of the volume. The printing contract had been previously allotted to the Free Press Printing Company and the engraving contract to the Howard Wesson Company of Worcester, Mass.

A portion of the 1934 class treasury ... [illegible] ... for the use of the 1934 ... Although the printing and engraving figures are lower than those of last year's, those the advertising is not at [illegible] according to the business manager. Several organizations have declared themselves unable to pay for space in this year's edition of the *Ariel*. Yet there are several department fraternities whose pictures will not appear in the book this year.

The subscriptions are not up to their usual mark according to statements on the budget. There is still time for

(Continued on page 3)

PRESS CLUB MEMBERS WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

New members of Press Club have been announced by Helen Hubbard president. [illegible] ... a meeting will be held ... at which time ... [illegible] ... will be ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... of students on the campus.

The new members include the following: [illegible] ... Lucy Hubbard '34, ... Lucy Cummings '34, ... Jones '34, ... Lucy Bowman '34, ... Lucy Mahoney '34, ... Lucy Lawrence '34, ... Lucy Gosten '34.

The next meeting of Press Club will be held ... at 7 o'clock ... College.

NOTED AUTHORITY LECTURES ON TELEVISION

Dr. [illegible] ... of the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company of Schenectady, New York, last night gave a demonstration ... on television. Dr. Ives, who is ... Physics and Electrical Engineering ... [illegible] ... television ... [illegible] ... the ... [illegible] ... the ... [illegible] ... the

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

[illegible] Editor-in-Chief
[illegible] Women's Editor
[illegible] Sports Editor
[illegible] Managing Editor
CARL W. TANKE '33 ..... Business Manager
[illegible] '34 ..... Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

[illegible] '34 Augusta Cohen '34
William Cohen '34 Charles J. Libby '34
William Braiam '34 Realtus McCuin '34

FEATURE EDITORS

Norma Carder '33
M. J. Greenberg '34
Dorine Lee '33
T. I. Taylor '33

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

Charles J. Libby '34

COLUMNIST

R. J. Weisenman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

A. A. Ross '34
G. W. Patterson '34

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon W. Dean

REPORTERS

H. H. Abbott '35
N. Gould '35
Modena Kendall '33
Dorothy Kennedy '35
Doreen Mount '35
Jane Parsons '35
Ruth Schaefer '35
Anita Weir '35
W. D. White, Jr., '35
A. R. Wilcox '35
R. S. Wright, Jr., '35

STUART WRIGHT

[illegible]

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year, single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 460 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

[illegible] Vol. 51 [illegible] No. 35

OUR POLICY

To cater to the spirit of the outgoing board, which has done so much to combine pace with the times, to promote college spirit and to print all the news that is fit to print, are the aims of the incoming board. We sincerely hope that we will be competent enough to produce a newspaper which will embody the spirit of the University of Vermont and which will stand up under the tests of its most severe critics.

YOUR TURN TO DELIBERATE

This afternoon marks the beginning of final phase of sorority rushing. Pledge parties start today continuing until next week Tuesday. Now is the time for every freshman woman to note well the apparent advantages and disadvantages of the respective sororities at the University of Vermont. It is perhaps one of the most difficult and intriguing parts of your freshman year, and it comprises a step which is sometimes very hard to decide.

Do not base your judgement wholly on external appearance, and try to ascertain the true character of the group and its individuals. At the present time you are the object of very special attention, but don't be led to believe that you will have special treatment for the rest of your college course.

It rests with you to calmly and coolly deliberate concerning the sorority which most suits your type. Study your own thoughts in regard to that group. Ask yourself whether that is the group with which you would like to bind yourself for the remainder of your college career. Are those the type of girls with whom you would like to be friends while you are in college?

Hasty [illegible]

BLUESTOCKINGS WILL CHOOSE NEW MEMBERS

[illegible] are being made for a series of talks to be given during the semester by prominent authorities by members of the Bluestockings, undergraduate literary society. The organization is planning to have talks given by some prominent person in the literary field once a month. Any student who has done outstanding work in literature, dramatics, or journalism is eligible for membership in the Bluestockings. Any student who is interested in any of the activities of the society is invited to attend the meetings which are held in the Women's Union.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

SPORTS NEWS

SNOW EVENTS WILL BE CONTESTED THIS P.M. AS PART OF CARNIVAL

Ski, Dash and Relay Races, and Cross-country Snowshoe Race, To Feature Program

...noon at four o'clock sev... of the annual intramural ... sports meet will take place ... the races, which will take ... the back campus, are the ... ...ckes, the cross country ski ... the snowshoe relay race ... the ski dash, the cross ... snowshoe race and the ski re... were held

...ot the winter sports meet was ...ted because of a lack of ... However, it is hoped that this ...ature meet can be run off ... day the skating events will ...dan McCrae, skating king of ...ersity, is expected to take his ... first places in the speed and ... skating. Skating will be held ... and Friday evening at Chi...

...of snow and ice in the past ... caused a decline in the win... ...rts at the University, but of ... freak winters have prevented ...inter sport to be followed ... teams have been forced to con... Old Man Weather, when a ... was scheduled to have taken ... Then when the team took a ... a college which boasted an ... rink, it was beaten because of ... of practice.

...ring the 1930-31 season a fair ... schedule was played. The team ... three games, lost four and tied ... However, the season following ... one of the most discouraging the ... was ever forced to face. In the ... plan there was ice on the rink, and when games could be played, the ... won one game and lost three.

...year a team of independents ... been formed, but even its activi... have been limited by the lack of ... ice.

CO-ED GYM CLASSES TO START NEW PROGRAM

A general recreation program in the ... and Friday co-ed physical ... classes is to be inaugurated ... of the former gymnastic work. ... instructors feel that it will ... for the girls to become diver... along the line of indoor sports. ... the activities to be partici... are badminton, horseshoes, ... ball, clock golf, ping-pong, high ... apparatus work, running, and ... ball. The plan is to let each girl ... for two sports of ten minutes' ... each. The first of the period ... given to training of carriage ... second half will be devoted to ...

...program will be given a careful ... and is subject to changes in time ... It is hoped that the ... and sophomores will interest ... and seniors in coming to ... recreation periods held ... Thursday evening after rushing ...

RECREATION HOUR WILL NOT BE HELD THIS WEEK

INTERFRAT BASKETBALL TO START THIS EVENING WITH A. T. O.-OWL GAME

Exciting Race is Predicted This Season With Several Strong Teams in Start

Beginning the evening the inter... the inter-fraternity basketball world at the Ira... ...vents will be inaugurated on the annual intramural basketball league. At 6:40 the Alpha Tau Omega five will encounter the Lambda Iota quintet in a ...rnival opening of the competition for the intramurality championship and cup which was won last year by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon players.

Tomorrow at four the Zeta Psi hoopsters will meet the Sigma Delta dribblers. A close, fast and interesting contest is predicted for the year. Included in the entrants are several last years, which have already played practice games. The favorite to win the afternoon's game and the tournament is the Alpha Tau Omega team.

Included in it's roster are several fine players. The Hart brothers, Brydon, Burke, Mahoney, Joly, Lanahan and Colombo are out to fight to victory. Delta Psi is reputed to have a potential team, while the Independents have much splendid material to draw from. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is by no means weak this year, having Wegner, Mulcahy, Patch, Buxton, Skowronski and Jezukawiez to fight for the keeping of the cup.

In the lower half, Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Delta both have powerful units. Last year the former were the runners up for the championship. Phi Sigma Delta was more powerful than Kappa Sigma last year, and will probably win the battle for supremacy of the lower half to move into the final bracket with Alpha Tau Omega.

C. C. N. Y. to Give Course in Motion-picture Art

The College of the City of New York will include a course in the art of motion picture in its curriculum with the inauguration of the spring session, it was announced recently.

The course will consist of sixteen lectures, supplemented by the showing of films of the part. It also will include hold work in current motion pictures.

Irving A. Jacoby, a writer, director and producer of motion pictures, will direct the course.

ATHLETIC EXTENSION IS NEEDED IN MANY COLLEGES REPORTS DOCTOR ELLIOTT

Columbia Athletic Director Suggests That Students be Allowed Free Afternoons

...

...

...

RIFLE TEAM WINNERS IN FIRST ENGAGEMENT

Continued from page 1

Those students desiring admission to New York University Medical College should make application prior to March 15, 1933.

F. W. KEHOE, Registrar.

I have received a letter telling of a possible opening for one or two graduates starting this coming summer. Any seniors of good qualifications who are interested should speak to me

E. S. SWIFT, Dean

There will be an important meeting of Press Club Wednesday at 1:30 in 1 North College. All members are requested to attend



RUTGERS ADMITS UNEMPLOYED MEN MINUS FEES

Graduate night under floors will be allowed without charge to the regular undergraduate courses at Rutgers University beginning January 30 Luther H Martin registrar announced this week

Students or applicants to pay fees must be graduated For applicants must pay their own fees Credit for completed work will be given upon later payment of tuition

The colleges and schools which will admit unemployed men include the Schools of Education Engineering and Chemistry the College of Agriculture and the department of ceramics

NATIONAL AUTHORITY SPEAKS ON TELEVISION

Continued from page 1

...the receiving end of the system this ... consists of glowing elements as electrons ... being accumulated into light variations and reproduced in two dimensions ... The participation of women on the part of ... Bell Telephone are concerned with the ... of a system for television, according to ... Perrine In an experiment, the ... was a face of a woman exactly ... to that used in television, by the ... of scanning with a spot of light With ... a face was slowly scanned, ... recognition by the engineer But ... scanned, the face was recognizable as if it were all illuminated by a flashlight

The speaker presented the discussion and experiments in an interesting manner intended to be appropriate for both technical and non-technical listeners He used some slides to show actual television apparatus and to further enable the audience to understand the "how" and "why" and "how much" of television.

Doctor Perrine also gave a short talk at 11:30 this morning at 27 Science Hall to junior and senior engineering and physics students

EDITOR'S NOTE

In perusing this week's output of college papers, the constant repetition of the phrase "Vas you dere, Sharlie?" soon brought on a feeling of extreme dizziness. And you should have seen the vast number of lengthy dissertations on technocracy. Pat, pat, pat.

Seniors at Kentucky University remove corduroy trousers from underclassmen who dare to wear them, and toss the offending frosh into trees.



J. H. FARWELL '33, *retiring* ... *of the* CYNIC.

The Text claims that the ... is a very fine and wonderful ... mechanism. It starts to work ... as we get out of bed in the ... and never stops until we get ...

At a recent meeting of the ... Student Federation congress at ... Orleans, La., attended by ... from twenty-five universities ... tion was passed giving debate ... of some remuneration for college ... ball players.

A special telephone system ... installed between the men's and ... dormitories at Antioch College ... hope of promoting better and ... social contacts.

People know it..



Chesterfields are Milder

WHEN you ask a Chesterfield smoker why that's his brand — he generally comes right out flat-footed and says . . . "It's because *They're Milder!*"

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Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.



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THEY TASTE BETTER

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Chesterfield

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1933 | NUMBER 32

University Will Receive Legacy From Estate of James Wilbur

U. V. M. is to obtain a legacy of $1,500,000 from the Wilbur estate as the opening session of the February term of the Supreme Court at Montpelier they sustained the verdict of Chancellor Verge I. Sherman [illegible] the Chancery Court of Washington County.

The opinion of the Supreme Court was read by Associate Justice Thompson. He held that Mr. Wilbur had made a supplemental gesture during his lifetime which altered the conditions of the original indenture.

(Continued on page 2)

Juniors Name Candidates for Junior Week

They Nominate Chairman and Financial Manager in Meeting Held Wednesday

DOBSON AND TOBIN RESPECTIVE CANDIDATES

The Nominating Committee of the Junior Class met in the Old Mill Chapel on Wednesday February 1 with the object of the class. W. Breslin president of the Junior class led the meeting. [illegible] was elected to nominations for junior week manager and chairman of Junior Week. C. F. Dobson of East Hampden, Me. was nominated chairman of Junior Week and D. F. Tobin of East Dennis, Mass. was nominated as financial manager.

According to Breslin a resolution was passed requiring the candidates for executive nominations to have their petitions through the Committee. A petition for the various [illegible] should contain the names of at least twenty five juniors of college life. The petition must be in the hands of the class president not later than Monday February 13. If no petitions are received at election it will be held Wednesday, February 15. If none are received the men nominated by the Committee will naturally assume office.

Dobson is president of Key and expert assistant manager of basketball, member of the Junior Board and Student Senate. He was a Good Key man and is on the Junior Week Committee. He belongs to Kappa Sigma.

T. F. Tobin is vice president of Key and expert [illegible] was a Gold Key man is assistant manager track basketball on the Junior Week Committee. Phi Hop Committee, manager and editor of Ariel member Cynic board and has been a Dean's List student belongs to Phi Mu Delta.

PERRINE GIVES SECOND TALK TUESDAY MORNING

"Telephony and Power Engineering" Subject of Lecture to Engineering Audience

An additional lecture was given by Dr. O. Perrine noted authority last Tuesday morning on the subject "Telephony and Power Engineering or a Contrast in the Application of Electrical Principles". An audience composed of engineering students had the opportunity to listen to a prominent editor of the *Bell System Technical Journal* speak in the Williams Science Hall lecture room.

Doctor Perrine gave a brief history of the use of electricity in communication, first as the development of motors and generators was slow even though the simple principles had been worked out. Then the development in telephony was slow. In these two respects he said power engineering and telephone engineering are alike. Also he added they have the same fundamental principles.

In the latter the use of base contact is and is extensive. In the process of communication acoustical power must be transformed into electrical power and electrical power transformed into acoustical power. Although loose contacts are used in the telephone system, where necessary, there are 310 field connections employed when a call is put through, and on a dial system 1,200 switches are used. The dynamos, that are now used are small and minute. As compared to the power, which uses high voltages and large generators, telephony requires small generators and low voltage.

A telephone system furnishes its own power and it is the duty of a telephone company to make this power into great acoustical power. In the case of power companies cost of transmission is taken into account. The efficiency in transmission of the former has been increased twelve thousand times in the last twenty-five years.

In closing his lecture and giving a brief account of the status of college engineers on the market Doctor Perrine stressed the importance of a basic knowledge of electrical engineering rather than a specialized education. A company at the present time realizes that a new employee cannot begin to do correct work immediately, therefore he must be trained. It is to the company itself that the average

(Continued on page 4)

Burlington Votes Against Tax Exemption of Fraternity Houses

With about one tenth of the voters of Burlington voting at the special Election on the question of Fraternity Tax Exemptions the result showed an overwhelming majority in favor of a discontinuance of this practice.

While the returns [illegible] a strong trend for taxing fraternity houses it can not be considered conclusive as an analysis of the vote by wards will show.

Several city officials upon being asked for a statement on the result refused to be quoted in any way.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE GIVEN BY M. CLARAC ON "FRENCH PEASANT"

Secretary of French Embassy Lectures to Capacity Audience Last Tuesday

[illegible] the third of the series of University lectures, Monsieur Clarac, first secretary of the French Embassy in Washington, spoke last Tuesday evening at the Fleming Museum before a capacity audience on the subject "The French Peasant."

Following a brief introduction by Dr. Arthur Myrick, professor of romance languages at the University, M. Clarac lecturing in English for the first time, spoke with delightful informality, first giving a brief history of the French peasantry and then discussing their place and importance in the social and political life of France. The speaker called the peasantry "the cornerstone of French society." He said that they are the most stable class to come into contact with, and consequently they are not appreciated or understood by the typical tourist traveler.

Tracing the history of the peasants from their early serfdom and virtual slavery during the Middle Ages, M. Clarac stated that the burden of taxation rested entirely upon them during that time. He surveyed their gradual rise throughout the ages, stressing the importance of Voltaire and his philosophy, and the resulting effect occasioned by the French Revolution.

The peasantry is the most influential political class, and vote for the Radical-Socialist party nominees, an anti-clerical, slightly progressive group. The farmers, the middle class, come from peasant ancestry. None of these farmers can aspire to social position in a provincial town unless it owns property with "roots in the ground." A man with a fortune in bonds would be looked upon with suspicion.

M. Clarac elaborated on the character of the peasants, delving into their inherent love for the soil, a last-ing regard for their particular section of the country, their economical, frugal practical means of existence, a sense of moderation and stabilism, and their distrust of the rest of the human race.

EXTENSION SERVICE DOES HEALTH WORK

Over 1,500 children in the State this past year were examined in free school clinics sponsored by the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College with Public Health Advisory Nurse Nellie M. Jones of the State Board of Health cooperating. The work was under the supervision of the home demonstration agents in the various communities.

One of the important pieces of work done by the home demonstration agents during the year was in the field of health. Marjorie E. Luce, state home demonstration agent leader, says more of this work has been done than ever before.

Eighty-five dental clinics were held in seven counties, with 1,792 children present, at an estimated saving of over $5,000. Some groups sponsored a diphtheria immunization campaign with the result that 633 children were treated with toxin-antitoxin. Home nursing classes and discussions were organized in several communities with the help of trained nurses and instruction obtained on such subjects as the care of the sick room, first aid, and home treatment of the best and simple home treatments.

NEWS FROM MIDDLEBURY

Seven dogs treed as a good old fashioned fight right at the entrance to Middlebury College Chapel during services the other day, with the result that effective tomorrow there's going to be an official college dog catcher on the job.

The superintendent of buildings and grounds has been officially designated by Pres. Paul D. Moody to see to it that dogs are kept off the college's 250 acre campus. The order embraces the pedigree canines owned by faculty members as well as the less classy variety of village dogs.

KAKE WALK SCHEDULED FOR NEXT FRI. AND SAT.

Kakes are Highly Prized These Days, "Cotton Babes" at Every House

Kake Walk is only a week away! Next week Friday and Saturday, February 17 and 18 the big show will be on. And then the Kakes!

Kake Walk is changing. This year there is a compromise made between the one performance show of last year and the two performance show of two years ago. The Kake Walk will be put on complete next Friday with tickets selling for forty cents apiece for high school children only. This preliminary performance will help the pretzelers, the stutters, and the walkers to smooth out any roughnesses in their parts, and thus materially better the show of the following night.

Then, prices for the Saturday performance will be $1.65 and $2.75 including taxes. These are the only two prices charged for tickets, and can be accounted for, says Director Brown, by the number of taxes which must be paid.

"Cotton Babes" is enjoying a meteoric growth of popularity just now. If you go to almost any fraternity at almost any time you will be sure to hear its strains echoing through the halls. Even the R. O. T. C. Band is playing it.

Last year Alpha Tau Omega won the "Kake" for the walking in the persons of Burke and Terrien. Delta Psi had the best stunt. The Sigma Phis had the best peerade float and Ridge Runs as "U. V. M." and Willum Pund" won the individual prize. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won three second places.

The freshmen will see a new thing, new to many of them at least. The sophomores with a full year's experience will be able to appreciate it fully, the juniors more fully and the seniors most fully.

COLONEL HAIG INSTRUCTS IN MILITARY HYGIENE

All Freshman Sections to Meet at 7.30 Instead of Regular Hours

Commencing February 14 1933 all freshman military sections will meet in the gymnasium for instructions by Colonel Haig, in military hygiene and first aid. The sections will meet at 7.30 on the regular section days and this instruction will be concluded February 28 1933.

Company formation previously held the first four periods on Friday mornings in uniform, has been changed to a battalion formation coming on the same day but all companies meeting at 7.30. Battalion formation will be continued indefinitely as a preparation for the Federal Inspection and the return to company formation will be determined by the military staff.

DECEPTIVE VERMONT

Vermont has or should have made a name for herself during the past week-end [illegible] Wednesday. There was a [illegible] piercing morning, a cool summery noon, a chilly autumn, late afternoon and a blustering wintry evening. It must be a state that can put [illegible] into only one single day and keep them as far as the week end Wednesday. Warm enough on February, remove all traces of snow and make the next night right down into zero.

Folk thought it few days ago. While Hitler rages Vermont sweats. They don't think that an insult. Had an hour's heavy shower and then never a [illegible] the remainder.

FRENCH EMBASSY SEC'Y LECTURES AT MUSEUM

Talk is Part of the Twenty-first Anniversary Celebration of the Alliance Française

Monsieur Clarac, first secretary of the French Embassy in Washington gave a [illegible] lecture on French in Le Cause de l'Etablissite de La France as a part of the celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the Alliance Française in Burlington which took place Monday February 6. Mr. Clarac came as a representative of the French Ambassador Mr. Paul Claudel.

Mr. Clarac doesn't believe the French know anything about real depression. They talk about it because they read about it in the papers. France is now the richest nation because it always restores the confidence of the people immediately after a crisis.

The organization and discrimination of production aids in stabilization because it provides several sources of income in time of depression. This enables them to withstand the great fluctuation in price of one or more of their products.

The development of industry in France was slow and was kept parallel to the development in agriculture. This kept more people poor but kept all from suffering from severe want.

He went on "The French are more interested in the quality of their work than in the quantity of production and it is to their advantage since their products which demand great care and patience are not affected by fluctuation in price."

The French have an inborn sense of economy sometimes called stinginess. Their motto Un sous et un sous is the keynote of their entire lives. They are not "spenthrifts" but instead are satisfied with the bare necessities."

He closed by saying "Don't worry about France. She'll always come out on her feet as she has in the past no matter how severe the crisis seems at the time."

Before the lecture there was a banquet at the Hotel Vermont at which President Redden, Professor Myrick, Mrs. P. D. Evans, Mr. Desautels and Mr. Clarac gave short addresses. The University was represented by Francine Indejian and Sophie Levin in addition to the French professors. Messrs. Clark and Marck.

EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM

Many details of the coming stamp exhibit at the Fleming Museum the latter part of this month were arranged at a meeting of the Burlington Stamp Collectors Club held Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the office of Miss C. Reynolds 100 Church street.

At the exhibit stamps valued at several thousand dollars will be displayed. It is planned to show as a part of the exhibit all of the several commemorative issues, airmail issues and many old rarities. There will be one one cent stamp imperforate of 1851 type three with a catalog value of $400.

SORORITY RUSHING IS NEARING FINAL STAGES BIDDING NEXT FRIDAY

This Year There are Fifty-two Freshmen and Transfers Eligible for Bidding

The final rushing parties of the seven sorority organizations are being held this week and the beginning of next. These parties are the last time those freshmen and eligible transfers who have not received a bid will meet.

The list of the freshmen who are eligible for rushing are: Madeleine [illegible], Ruth Barton, Elizabeth [illegible], Jane Bloomberg, Vee Brown, Catherine Cross, Rosamond Cahill, Helen [illegible], Dorothy Chappell, Caroline Cook, Madeleine Donaldson, Gertrude [illegible], Jane Dyer, Louise Calley, Virginia Geiger, Harriet Gray, Marion Hartberg, Helen Jones, Elva May Jones, Agnes Lansing, Ruth Lowell, Elizabeth Leahy, Kathleen Kimball, Marion Kimball, Ruth Latimer, Dora Lee, Chelsea Leach, Catherine McPherson, Catherine Mahoney, Ellen Lord, Nancy Norman, Piper Roberts, Dorothy Rogers, Frances Reeves, Frances Rose, Eleanor Stone, Kathryn Sweetser, Ellen Sinclair, Lorraine Spaulding, Claire Sweetser, Janet Thompson, Doris Webster, Ruth White, Mary Williams, Gertrude Wright, Ruth Wright.

The eligible transfers are: Nancy Campbell '34, Jane Chesson '34, Hilda Hoag '35, Kathryn Mahoney '35, Dorothy Meader '34, Myron Merchell '34, Frances Wheeler '35.

In addition to these there are several town women transfer students who are eligible but as yet no possible to guess a list as them because their marks have not been completed.

After the last party on February 14 there will be a mystical period from 10 p.m. that night until 4 p.m. February 17. During the period "fraternity women and eligible students shall be permitted to exchange greetings of [illegible] plus the first name when meeting on campus or in the dormitories. Further conversation is strictly forbidden. The ban shall apply to sisters as well as others.

Fraternity women shall not be seen around the Old Mill other than in going to and from classes while freshmen are signing their preferences at the dean's office.

Fraternity women shall not greet their pledges on campus at the close of the mystical period.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT IN CHARGE OF BROADCAST

Will be Heard Over WCAX This Evening

The University broadcast for this evening is in charge of the music department. Prof. C. T. Leonard will give a piano recital consisting of three intermezzos and a Ballade in G minor by Brahms. The intermezzos will be in F major, A major and B flat minor.

The University sponsors a broadcast over station WCAX every Friday evening at 7:00. The programs for the last two weeks have been of the lecture type. January 27 Prof. L. L. Briggs spoke on "Accounting and the Small Business" and John Weir, the extension forester, spoke on "Care of the Sugar Bush." In the program of February 3 Miss Florence Woodard and Prof. M. B. Cummings were the speakers. Miss Woodard's subject was "Foreign Trade and the Tariff" and that of Professor Cummings was "Spraying Fruit Trees."

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and the State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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[illegible] DUSTIN WHITE
Issue Editor in Charge

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THE FRATERNITY WORLD

We cannot help but note the excitement in the fraternity world concerning the possibility of an impending tax on their properties. Numerous remarks have been cast on the city of Burlington. Hints of forcing the political aspects of the question have been overheard here and there. Important civic remarks with emphasis the unfairness of taxation without equal representation. Undoubtedly the most unique of the actions were those of the representatives of the [illegible] fraternities who announced their policy in a resolution at the [illegible] meeting.

The fraternity backers certainly had nothing to lose by staying away from the polls last Wednesday at the special city meeting. By staying away from the polls they are now in a position to request the Legislature to ignore the vote entirely on the grounds that the meeting was illegal and that the voters were duly informed as to the [illegible] by competent legal authorities.

When the bill goes to the Legislature fraternity men and women must not lose sight of the fact that originally the law was enacted for the express purpose of encouraging the fraternities to build and buy up land without fear of any overburdening taxes. The law was also intended to continue the protection for fraternities. On this assumption it seems hardly creditable that the legislature would repeal or amend the law to compel the fraternities to pay taxes. In some cases such an amendment would mean possible discontinuance of some of the Greek letter groups in other Vermont cities and Middlebury or Burlington.

It is certain that the legislators will take this fact into consideration when they vote on the matter of Montpelier. If the fraternities were taxed, the members would, in all probability be required to pay for the tax on their annual assessment. That would mean that the tax, which was intended for adults "preservation" would be devolved on infants, students living outside the city and pupils living in the city.

While, on the surface the proposed bill constitutes a vast saving, it nevertheless has certain features, which would stamp it unfair to the fraternity man or woman; and substituting the type of bill a true Burlington citizen would approve.

CONCERNING THE WILBUR FUND

According to President Guy W. Bailey, there comes immediately available to the University of Vermont, under the terms of the Wilbur Trust a sum approximating $440,000. It is with delight we note the addition to the college coffers. Despite the fact that one-quarter of this amount must be set aside for the endowment of the Wilbur Room at the Fleming Museum, the remainder will be available for general administrative purposes in the College of Arts and Sciences, under the direction of the trustees.

No longer do the students and faculty look on the settlement of the Wilbur Fund in the same manner they would on a baby pedalling a bicycle around the streets with a milk bottle held out in front of him, yet tied so it was inaccessible. A small group of the campus members shake their heads, because it is to be used only for the Arts and Science students benefit. And yet they too are proud that the settlement of the legacy will improve the general financial condition of the University. Eventually there will be a larger sum from the Wilbur Estate, but that will as yet [illegible] available for immediate use.

ZETA CHI PLEDGES

Zeta Chi announces the pledging of H. F. Rickertson '36, and S. A. Parsons '36. Mr. Lenken, representing the national fraternity Beta Kappa Phi was present at the meeting last Monday night.

Harvard University has enough football equipment besides thirty-six tackling dummies and 100 footballs, to outfit 600 men.

Georgetown's student body contains representatives from nineteen foreign countries and from every state in the Union except Arizona. While we're speaking of this school, you might like to know that the favors for their junior prom are electric alarm clocks. Does that put the excitators in a state of unemployment? For shame!

According to statistics, bad checks were passed at the University of Missouri at the rate of seventy-five a day last year.

A CO-ED PROBLEM

The [illegible] of the freshman class have been with us nearly half a year. The beginning of their development from high school-minded [illegible] collective college women has been [illegible] for them the title of [illegible]. In recognition of [illegible] that one period of orientation [illegible] experience and manners has [illegible] come to a close, the [illegible] coeds are this week [illegible] their houses to entertain prospective pledgees previous to the [illegible] of bids.

The college woman who is being rushed at this time has a two-fold problem before her for consideration. She must ask herself: "Do I find it advisable to become a member of a fraternity?" And if so in which group will I find girls of my type, with tastes, ideals, and aspirations congenial to my own?"

The more difficult task, we believe, is finding a suitable answer to the first question. It is probable that in this year of economic depression many girls who in happier times would unquestionably join with a fraternity will this year find the expense entailed a greater burden than they can in fairness inflict upon their parents or supporters. On the other hand not a few women will feel that the social advantages of coming with a sorority outweigh any disadvantages which may be mentioned. For these girls the only remaining problem is to find the group on the campus which seems most nearly representative of their ideal of college womanhood, and the most nearly perfect embodiment of their interests and inclinations.

To those who will be unable to meet the financial obligations of belonging to a sorority may we frankly extend our bit of "Big Sister" advice: Strive to form worthwhile friendships by assertion of your own personality. Remember that by showing interest in your fellow humans you will be developing yourselves in the most profitable manner. Try to maintain your individual power alongside of the strength of the group, keeping always before you the goal of self-realization in accordance with the truest and worthiest ideals.

V. C.

A NEW CHICAGO RACKET

Something new in college racketeering came to light on the Farm recently when a certain fraternity received a green post-card folder from Chicago. Something sort of significant about that—coming from Chicago, from whence have emanated the liquor racket and its allied ramifications of endeavor. Strangely enough this Greek fraternity racket also carries with it the smell of C_2H_5OH.

Within the green folder the Stanford fraternity men found "The Truth About Kappa Beta Phi" and "The Truth About Theta Nu Epsilon," two blurby paragraphs which boil down the information concerning these two organizations which appears in that old standby, Baird's Manual. These paragraphs are smoothly hypocritical, entirely failing to mention the true nature of the orders. The only clue dropped for the casual reader is the stein which appears in the upper right-hand corner of an artist's reproduction of the Kappa Beta key.

The man who sits in the "national headquarters" of both fraternities at Box 4000, Merchandise Mart Station, Chicago (the return address given), must be an opportunist of the old school. He encloses a price list of T. N. E. and Kappa Bete membership cards, shingles, keys, official pins, even sister pins. Furthermore, any college group may receive a complete charter and ritual of either order for $10 and C. O. D. charges. The self-appointed national secretary seems very exclusive.

Sending one of his green circulars to Stanford was, of course, a cent and a half's postage wasted, for the soil on the Farm is too dry and too sterile for that type of cultivation. But the racket will probably reap its harvest at that for somewhere, at some colleges, little groups of tipplers will fall for the "national organization and reputation" line. Greater suckers still will be the clandestine chapters of T. N. E. and Kappa Bete who will report themselves as requested and lay themselves open to the financial support which will undoubtedly be sought by the Chicago "headquarters."

All of which off-color racketeering will leave fair Stanford high and dry, where it was in the first place, for the element of rowdyism and bacchanalianism which is synonymous with the names of those two orders will certainly have no foothold here. Even if it had, Stanford men would never be such suckers, we hope.—*Stanford Daily*.

Vermont Faculty See "Strange Interlude"

An enterprising news editor suggested that I canvass the faculty of the Arts and Sciences College primarily to discover how many were interested enough to attend the motion picture "Strange Interlude" which was presented at the [illegible] Theater last week. The idea was appealing but the actual carrying out of the plan offered a number of difficulties. It seems that very few had the opportunity to witness O'Neil's master piece as [illegible] it then had seen it, were [illegible] essential.

The final results were, however, startling. From a certain source it was found out that only about four members of the English department, the department of literature, had actually attended the presentation, a relatively smaller number than any other departmental group.

Professor Tupper, head of the English department, brought forth some interesting criticism concerning the play which he describes as "too long." It seems that the author O'Neil was endeavoring to write a "novel in the form of a drama." "The interest of the picture," says the professor, "lies in the way in which O'Neil has expressed the dualism of his characters. To do this, he has revived the old soliloquy which was long ago discarded from popular use and, with it, has achieved instantaneous success."

Professor Aiken, also of the English department, had this to say about the picture. "The scenes, although necessarily shortened, were very well worded and the acting was quite skillful."

Miss Parker, an instructor of the department, offered three main criticisms on the movie as compared with the play: "Many philosophizing features were left out and a number of explanatory passages including those to give the illusion of passing time were omitted."

The German department brought forth a representative in the form of Professor Carpenter, its head. Although not present at the movie, he recalled the play as he had seen it several years ago. He states, "'Strange Interlude' was a very impressive performance and I was definitely satisfied with having seen it."

Wandering to the psychology department, we hear from Professor Metcalf who saw both the picture and the play. He has this to say: "The picture suffered by condensation and at certain intervals did not follow out the intentions of the dramatist, but on the whole, it was very well done."

Professor Ewert of the same department brings forth new light on the play: "It was a most unusual play and it was very well done, in fact, I consider 'Strange Interlude' one of the best psychological plays ever written."

From the philosophy department we quote Professor Dykhuizen: "Both the play and the movie were very powerful. The theme embodies a very powerful problem which is of interest to everyone."

Mr. Powers, of the V. C. A. Cabinet, offered the following: "I was very much impressed by the work of the actors and actresses but not so much by the story."

The author of "Strane Interlude," Eugene (Gladstone) O'Neil was born in New York, October 18, 1888. He was educated at Princeton and Harvard Universities and later received a Doctor of Literature degree from Yale University. Other prominent dramas of O'Neil include "Anna Christie" (1922) and "Mourning Becomes Electra" (1932).

NEWTON SPEAKS AT P. T. A. MEETING

The talk of Mr. W. Allen Newton, guest speaker at the February meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Burlington Junior-Senior High School centered on the contribution of the Fleming Museum to the public. He brought out the fact that the exhibitions at the museum are not only of value and of use in Burlington but also throughout the State.

Speaking of the growing interest of the children in their Saturday afternoon and special programs, Mr. Newton stated that there were not quite 5,000 children attending the first year that the museum opened. Since September 1 until the present time over 6,000 children came, showing a marked increase in the second year.

Mr. Newton told of the lectures that are given at the museum, all of an educational nature and expressed his appreciation to the Parent-Teacher Association for the supervision of the ladies who come each Saturday to help keep the children in order during their gatherings at the Fleming Museum. The museum, he pointed out, is a popular place, the programs are well attended every Saturday and many are taking advantage of them and the help the museum can give.

A fine of six pence is charged the students at the University of Edinburgh for every class that they cut. The money that is gotten in this manner is put together and a present is bought for the president. Last year he was presented with a cigar. If we followed the same policy here the president would be able to pay off all the college debts after the first year of operation.

NEWS NOTES

At a bridge [illegible] restaurant in [illegible] room [illegible] Mr [illegible] ard M [illegible] Woburn, Mass., [illegible] gagement [illegible] Bernadette, to [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Roxbury, Mass.

Miss [illegible] Foley attended High School and [illegible] School of Business.

Mr. Creehan, University football coach, was [illegible] Brighton Academy [illegible]. He was the all-American guard in 1930.

Miss Jane Corwin [illegible] and Mrs. Benjamin [illegible], Brooklyn, N. Y., and [illegible], a senior in the University [illegible] Medical College, were [illegible] residence of the bride [illegible], Brooklyn, Monday, January 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Bird are [illegible] Burlington until June [illegible] will graduate from the [illegible] Medicine.

Miss Corwin is a [illegible] University of Vermont [illegible] of 1931 and holds a position [illegible]lington as secretary to H. F. Board[illegible]. She is a member of Phi Beta Phi.

Miss Julia Waterman [illegible] Vergennes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. V. W. W[illegible]man of that city became the bride of Orson Wilbur Jay of Stowe, son of Wilbur Alexander Jay and [illegible] W. A. Jay of 66 Messenger [illegible], Albans, in a ceremony performed at St. Paul's Chapel, Vergennes, Saturday morning, February 4. The Rev. A. G. Miller officiated at the [illegible] service.

Both bride and bridegroom are teaching and will continue their work in respective towns temporarily. The [illegible] of their future residence will be announced later.

While in college Mr. Jay was active in athletics, being a member of the [illegible]sity baseball team all four years, captain of the team in his senior year. In addition to this he was active in the Sigma fraternity serving as president during part of his senior year. He acted as *Ariel* Grind Editor in his junior year at the University. He graduated in the class of 1932.

Mrs. Jay's activities were largely in the field of college music. She served as violin soloist for the College Glee Club for three years and, during her senior year took part in a University string [illegible] which gave programs in several towns of the State. She was a member of Sigma Phi, Bluestockings, and the [illegible] board. She is also a member of Phi Delta Delta.

Mrs. Chester M. Way at 105 Ch[illegible] Park entertained as hostess to the members of the University of Vermont Alumnae Club at the meeting held at her home Tuesday evening, February 8. An informal covered dish supper was [illegible].

U. V. M. WILL RECEIVE WILBUR ESTATE LEG[illegible]

(*Continued from page 1*)

By the original indenture [illegible] cieties were given specific bequests, societies were the appealing [illegible] case because by the ruling of [illegible] Sherman their bequests were [illegible] suit as it was first brought [illegible] "State of Vermont vs. Barber [illegible] Company" to settle certain [illegible] regard to taxation. No appeal [illegible] on this point.

About $600,000 of which $[illegible] endowment for the Wilbur Room [illegible] Museum, becomes immediately [illegible] to the University. The remaining [illegible],000 may be used for general [illegible]tion purposes in the College of [illegible] Sciences only, subject to restrictions.

The remaining part of the [illegible] Estate is estimated at about $[illegible] of this, however, must come [illegible],000 in attorney's fees and [illegible]tion the University gets [illegible] shares of Wilbur Land [illegible] merly valued at a par [illegible] stock of several different [illegible].

The estate also left about $[illegible] five personal trusts. On the [illegible] these beneficiaries the [illegible] University; to be used [illegible] Vermont students in the [illegible] and Sciences.

Other organizations benefited [illegible] estate are: The Vermont [illegible] ciety, which receives $[illegible] Memorial, $25,000; Wilbur [illegible] $25,000; Library of [illegible] New York Historical [illegible] The *New York Times* [illegible] Cases, about $99,965.

An editor of the [illegible] *Kansan* says something [illegible] about the college graduate: "Our highly specialized [illegible] tem has failed to [illegible] the ability to comprehend [illegible] a whole. The student [illegible] one thing well, and [illegible] does not venture beyond [illegible] rience."

SPORTS NEWS

SPRINGFIELD TO BE MET THIS EVENING BY CATS IN DIFFICULT CONTEST

Massachusetts State to be Met Tomorrow Afternoon at Amherst

CATS WILL BE WITHOUT SERVICES OF MORGAN

[illegible]day night the basketball team de[illegible] for Springfield and Massachusetts [illegible] Friday and Saturday, respec[illegible]. The team left by car and will [illegible] return Saturday night. Nine [illegible] making the trip: Pires, Grant, [illegible] Luft, Layden, Morgan, Beckley, [illegible]ker and Palmer. Comparative scores [illegible] that Vermont stands an even [illegible] for a victory with each outfit they [illegible] meet.

Springfield is undoubtedly the strong[illegible] but the Green and Gold warriors will [illegible] on the trip. Although they are not [illegible] their usual standard this year, they [illegible] had a fairly respectable season thus [illegible]ing only to Amherst in a close, [illegible] period.

The Springfield team is an old rival [illegible] we did not meet last year. Two [illegible] ago the Maroon quintet licked the [illegible]unts 34-17, and they expect to [illegible] the same this evening. Tonight the [illegible] and Gold basketeers have a fine [illegible] to show their power.

[illegible]chusetts State has had few [illegible]ements on the court this winter [illegible]arative scores of the two teams [illegible]gly favor the Catamounts in this tilt. [illegible] State men lost to New Hamp[illegible] to the tune of 46-31, whereas Ver[illegible]cked out a victory over the Dur[illegible]es in a nip and tuck overtime con[illegible] the score of 29-27.

[illegible] will not be in the lineup for [illegible] Springfield and Massachusetts games, [illegible] he will be compelled to return to [illegible]ington after the Norwich contest, to [illegible] a funeral.

The starting lineup has not been defi[illegible] decided upon on going to press. [illegible] is quite probable that all men will [illegible] plenty of service in the three games. [illegible] team will be at a decided disad[illegible] when it lines up against the [illegible]husetts court men immediately [illegible] the grueling contests on the two [illegible]ding nights.

UNIVERSITY FARM GIVES MILK TO NEEDY FAMILIES

The Experiment Farm at the Univer[illegible] Vermont is supplying needy fami[illegible] in Burlington with about 500 gallons [illegible] skimmed milk a week.

"Come and get it," they say, and the [illegible]ies, the majority of them in the [illegible] of children, begin to arrive—re[illegible]ers big and small, of tin and glass [illegible]ockery, some with covers and some [illegible] most of them showing signs of [illegible].

The distribution of the milk is in [illegible]rge of the City Charities Department, [illegible] it is delivered by students work[illegible] for the farm. For some time distri[illegible] was made at the University itself, [illegible] the youngsters with their containers [illegible] so interested in the apparatus de[illegible] for instruction of the agricultural [illegible] that they would frequently for[illegible] what they were there for and wander [illegible] new point of attraction to another, [illegible] their curiosity sometimes in danger [illegible] getting the better of their discipline. [illegible] demand, moreover, was becoming so large that arrangements were finally made with the City Charities Department.

The milk is delivered at the distributing center twice a week, each Monday and Friday at five o'clock in the afternoon.

FINE FRATERNITY GAMES TODAY AND TOMORROW

[illegible] interfraternity basketball games [illegible] games will be played Saturday [illegible] plays Pi Kappa Alpha at [illegible] Phi Mu Delta plays Tau Epsilon Phi [illegible] at seven o'clock and Delta Pi plays [illegible] Phi at eight o'clock. Today there [illegible] will be two games tomorrow with Phi [illegible] Sigma Delta playing Sigma Nu and [illegible] Alpha Tau Omega playing Zeta Chi [illegible] the final game.

HEADMASTERS ASSEMBLE NEXT WEEK TO SELECT TOURNAMENT ENTRANTS

New Point System to be Used in Picking Teams for Annual Championship Competition

The headmasters will assemble at the Hotel Vermont the end of next week to consider the candidates for the Vermont basketball tournament to be held at the Memorial Auditorium March 3 and 4. Several things contribute to excite more than the usual interest in this annual sporting event this winter.

First, the selections will be made on an entirely different basis that of point enumeration to assure mathematical correctness and eliminate any possible prejudice.

Second the tournament will be played in the Memorial Auditorium and thereby enable at least 4,000 people to witness the games instead of the usual 2,000 that have packed the University of Vermont gymnasium to the rafters in the past.

Speculation has been raging at fever pitch in regard to the possible choices for tournament elimination this year. Seven teams have maintained an even clip all season but the decrees of precedent do not hold as formerly and the tournament probabilities are still uncertain. Hartford Proctor Spaulding Rutland St. Johnsbury Academy and Burlington have amassed fine scoring and percentage records, while Cathedral, Windsor Montpelier and Bellows Free Academy are also in the running.

Everything contributes toward making the annual school rivalry the best of its kind for Vermont boys and girl. Friendships are made in Burlington all possible courtesies are extended to both the personnel of the teams and the students themselves, while the high schools receive financial support throughout the year that has accrued from the tournament admissions. The game itself does much to bind the schools more closely together and develop further the spirit of sportsmanship so evident in every contest of this kind.

Times have changed states the St. Bona Venture elite. At one time people put strings around their fingers to remember things and now with the depression on they put ropes around their necks to forget. Now if the beer comes back there will be a fine saving of rope and still people will be able to forget.

CAT'S MEOW

Sports Editor

[illegible] Georgetown coach Pierce paid his last [illegible] respects to Naismith with high [illegible] in attendance from the hamlet of [illegible] Wednesday was the busiest day [illegible] the pastoral settlement was in the athletic [illegible] stage.

Naismith [illegible] represented as [illegible] physical culture teacher in Springfield [illegible] Mass. [illegible] he left the school [illegible] to attend [illegible] the pioneer [illegible]

Kansas and Washington are the only [illegible] remaining undefeated [illegible] Pacific Coast Conference [illegible] with each [illegible]

The annual test mid year period of [illegible] and compulsory [illegible] for [illegible] and [illegible] in view of the fact that [illegible] Englewood, Lawson [illegible] Basketball and [illegible] the [illegible] have declared [illegible] out of [illegible] competition.

Except for Cathedral [illegible] Springfield are [illegible] first [illegible] the Green and Gold [illegible] was 38-31.

Although the pioneer [illegible] and Wrestling [illegible] are not up to the par [illegible] there always seems to be [illegible] about the [illegible] mat.

Competition [illegible] is undoubtedly [illegible] Green and Gold [illegible] will [illegible] the Blue [illegible] Maroon [illegible] Maroon [illegible] Dual Meet at Amherst.

Just [illegible] after [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DR. ALVAREZ TO SPEAK AT MEETING OF OSLER SOCIETY, FRIDAY EVE.

Speaks on "Art of Medicine" to the Students and Faculty of the Medical College

ARIEL SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE TO START SOON

Price is Reduced to Four Dollars This Year

SWEET AND CLONAN STAR AS PANTHERS GAIN WIN

St. Michael's the Second Victim of Middlebury's Fast Playing Basketball Team

ALPHA TAUS BEAT OWLS IN FRATERNITY TILT

(Continued from page 3)

PHI DELTS TAKE LEAD IN INITIAL EVENTS OF WINTER SPORTS MEET

Syme, Sabin, Suitor and Hale Win Relay; Suitor Wins 220 Ski Dash With Ricker Second

POPULAR SONGS

PERRINE GIVES SECOND TALK TUESDAY MORNING

(Continued from page 1)

Press Club, Vermont's Least Known But Most Active Society

GIGOLO CLUB IS FAD AT TULANE

REV. CONNOR SPEAKS AT CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

DEAN SWIFT'S ADVICE TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

RECITAL TO BE GIVEN AT THE CHAPEL, SUNDAY BY MUSIC DEPARTMEN

Miss Marston and Miss deVo to Present a Varied Program Which is Open to the Public

UNIVERSITY CLUB LICKS ST. MIKE'S IN HOCK

Win 3-1 Over an Unofficial T From St. Michael's—Sega Stars

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

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BANK STREET
We value the patronage of students and wish to plea with clean, wholesome foo popular prices.
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For Co-eds
B. J. BOYNTO

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1933 NUMBER 53

't Hooft, Miller, Van Deusen Main Speakers at Northfield Meeting

Theme of Conference, "A Strategy for Dynamic Living"—'t Hooft Praises Youth Movements in Foreign Countries

WRIGHT REPRESENTS VERMONT AT CONFERENCE

The Ninth Annual Mid-winter Northfield Conference was held last week-end, February 11, 12, 13, at Northfield, Mass., with Wisser 't Hooft, Francis Miller, and Van Deusen as main speakers. The theme of the Conference was "A Strategy for Dynamic Living." R. S. Wright '35 was the only delegate from V. M. C. A., and Burton Holmes '35 the only member from Middlebury, so that Vermont state was represented by only two undergraduates at this meeting, which was attended by over 125 students from Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Wellesley, Smith, Springfield, Brown, Williams, Northeastern, Vassar, and McGill.

On Friday evening, when the Conference began, Dr. 't Hooft, general secretary of the World Federation of Youth, spoke on the various youth movements of the day—nationalism and communism, contrasting them with Christianity. In general his talk justified these two modern movements by reason of their "reason"—that is, although there is fundamentally something wrong with the philosophy of these movements, they are much better than mere passivity of their opposing students' thought because they give the students something with which to concern themselves and their minds, something to which they can give themselves. The speaker said that although at first glance, it would not seem that Christianity could be a "passionate" movement still it is quite possible to make it so, and until students do realize its possibilities as affecting the future of themselves and the world, as the foreign students have recognized the possibilities, however mistaken, of communism and nationalism abroad, conditions can never improve and industry, trade and government will remain the same blundering institutions that they are now.

TWENTY-TWO EDUCATION STUDENTS TEACHING IN BURLINGTON SCHOOLS

Statistics from the education office show that twenty-seven education students are candidates for two-year diplomas and those who are working for their Bachelors' Degree are doing student teaching in the city schools at present.

Those who are teaching in the high schools are Ara Armstrong '33, of Belmont; Esther Beardsley '33, of West Haven, Conn; Sylvia Boyd '33, of West Newton, Mass.; Rachel Canedy '33, of Brownsville, E. R. Carter '33 of Burlington, Golla Clausen '33, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Dorotha Edwards '33, of Webster, Leah Gowen '33 of Concord, N. H.; Mildred Hastings '33, of St. Johnsbury; Edith Holden '33, of Stowe; Dorothy Jackman '33, of East Corinth; Mary Lobdell '33, of Fairfield, Conn.; Ruth Miller '33, of Morrisville, Clarence Odell '33, of Bronxville, N. Y., Mary Petras '33, of Bennington; Margaret Sargent '33, of Huntington, Mary Jane Scott '33, of Gouverneur, N. Y., Ruth Tolman '33, of Reading, Mass.; Irene Tuttle '33 of Craftsbury Common; and Effie Winn '33, of Burlington.

The girls teaching in the Adams School are Merrilyn Hosmer, T.T., of Burlington, who is teaching in the fifth grade; Lydia Long, T.T., of Warren, who is teaching the third grade; Mary Murphy, T.T., of Burlington, second grade; and Rockwell, T.T., of Waterville, are teaching in the Converse School and Dorothy Burke, T.T., of Essex, first grade; Helen Kane, T.T., of Chester, second grade; Jones, T.T., of Grand Isle; Janet Martin, T.T., of Woodstock; Ruth Owen, T.T., of Hartford, six.

The Allen has four student teachers, Viola Carter T.T., of Charlotte; Harold Hosmer, T.T., of Jericho, Marion M. Kirby, T.T., of Brown grade six, and Jessie [illegible], T.T., of Ryegate grade two.

Two girls at the Ingraham are Dorothy Cowan, T.T., of [illegible]

(Continued on page 2)

HOME EC GERMAN CLUB MEETS WITH MISS TERRILL

[illegible] German students of the Home Economics Department held their third meeting Thursday evening, February 9, at the home of Professor [illegible] Terrill of the Home Economics Department. Miss Terrill read aloud to the group in German. This was followed by a discussion of some of the obscure parts of the stories.

This series of weekly meetings is held for the purpose of acquainting the students with the spoken language in the hope that it may make their class work easier and more pleasant. Miss Terrill has selected a definite group of easy stories for the work. Thus far the reading has consisted entirely of short stories. Later a few novels may be taken up.

To quote one of the members of this group: "It is great fun to learn a language in this way. It has become easier and easier to understand the German spoken in class. I should suggest that other groups of language students try a similar plan."

GLEE CLUB COMPETES IN SPRINGFIELD CONTEST

Scheduled to Depart With Twenty-seven Members February 24

Thursday, February 23, is the date for the departure of the University Glee Club to compete in the annual New England Glee Club Contest at Springfield, Mass. According to D. W. Jenks, manager of the club, plans have been completed as follows:

The glee club, consisting of twenty-seven members and two directors, will leave Burlington on Thursday, the twenty-third, by rail and traveling on a special coach. It will stay at the Hotel Kimball, the official hotel of the association in Springfield.

All concerts will be held in the huge Springfield Auditorium. Friday, February 24, at 4 p.m., each glee club will sing the prize song, which is this year, "Yea, Cast Me From Heights of the Mountain," by Elgar. Following this, in the evening, each will sing its choice song and its college song. Vermont's choice is Callcott's "To All You Ladies Now on Land," and the school song is "U. V. M.," words and music of which were written especially for the occasion by Prof. C. T. Leonard. Students will probably have a chance to hear it sometime before the trip at chapel service. In addition, the three ranking colleges at the afternoon presentation will repeat the prize song at the evening's performance.

All Vermont's numbers will be directed by F. P. Colburn '34, student director, and the songs will be graded equally on intonation, interpretation, diction, ensemble and balance. A cup is awarded each year to the best glee club, and honorable mention to the next ranking. The judges selected to decide are Channing Lefebvre, of New York; Ralph L. Baldwin, Hartford; and Thompson Stone, of Boston.

In the evening, besides the choice and college songs, there will be unison singing by all colleges of these five numbers: "Land Sighting," by Grieg; "March of the Men of Harlech," Brewer; "Lau

(Continued on page 4)

JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO DECIDE CONCERNING NEW MEMBERS AND BANQUET

The executive committee of the John Dewey Club held a meeting last Tuesday, February 7, in the Billings Library to consider what action should be taken concerning inviting new members into the club and to make plans for the initiation banquet and program.

It was deemed advisable to call a general business meeting of the club to decide whether or not there is to be a banquet this year, and also to discuss matters of program and other business. This meeting is scheduled to take place in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum [illegible] night, Wednesday, February 15, at 7:30.

Election to the John Dewey Club is based on membership in [illegible] course in philosophy or upon presentation of a paper [illegible]

ALVAREZ SPEAKS ON "THE ART OF MEDICINE" BEFORE MEDIC SOCIETY

Specialist in Digestive Disorders Gives Vocational Advice to Members of Osler Clinical Society

SPEAKS ON PRACTICAL ASPECT OF PROFESSION

In the medical profession there are several different attainments characterized as success. Some doctors are financially successful but this is a cheap sort of success. Then there is the [illegible] success of the general practitioner but it yields a small return for the effort expended, and may cause the loss of family love. The success which seems to be the most gratifying in the long run is neither of these but lies more at the goodness of life.

This was part of the message of Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, guest speaker at the meeting of the Osler Clinical Society, February 10, on the subject, "The Art of Medicine." Doctor Alvarez, a gastroenterologist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and associate professor of medicine at the University of Minnesota, stopped over on his way back from attending the conference of the American College of Physicians held at Montreal.

The lecture was punctuated throughout with amusing anecdotes and related misfortunes of practitioners in the medical world, which keenly brought out the viewpoints and the practical advice given by the doctor.

Doctor Alvarez stated that the present system of medical instruction is poor in that it lays too much stress on laboratory work and test-tube diagnosis. "Medicine," he said, "should be taught not only by diagnosing cases with test tubes in the laboratory, but also by the observation of practical information and, most important of all, by using the history of the case and of the family as well. Common sense is as important in the medical profession as anywhere else."

Another feature of the case, according to Doctor Alvarez, is the necessity for the doctor to understand human psychology. "Naturally one must have medical knowledge, but knowledge without skill in human relationships is useless. One must be able to study human problems, for the medical art after all involves studying people as well as test tubes. It is necessary that the physician have the ability to inspire confidence in his patients and to explain their case to them in simple terms. A successful doctor should be something of a philosopher, a leader and a student of people. He

(Continued on page 2)

DEUTSCHE VEREIN MAY BE REVIVED IF ENOUGH INTEREST IS SHOWN

Professor Carpenter head of the German Department announces that he wants to reorganize the Deutsche Verein if the students are interested. Members will be open to all students taking advanced courses in German, excepting the students who are taking German 2 providing they received a good mark.

In the past years the Deutsche Verein was one of the most active societies on the campus. It served as a meeting for the students who were interested in German and also to hear it spoken. With this thought in mind Professor Carpenter invited noted speakers to lecture on topics which were of interest to the members of the club. The members learned German songs so that they were able to serenade their friends after they were through studying. In this manner the club offered educational and social benefits and helped increase the German [illegible] of its members.

If any of these students are interested in reorganizing the Deutsche Verein they should be introduced to [illegible] value the first meeting will be held. All those interested should get in touch with W [illegible]

IMPORTANCE NOTICE

All members of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal are requested to meet in the Old Mill Chapel at four o'clock tomorrow, Wednesday, February 15. Plans for future group plays must be discussed.

DAUMIER PRINTS NOW EXHIBITED AT MUSEUM

Lithographs by Daumier are now on exhibition at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. The exhibit which comes from the American Federation of Arts, Washington, D. C., is said to be of interest not only to art students and connoisseurs of prints but to all who appreciate humor and satire in the depicting of human types and incidents. A preview of the exhibition was given members of the Art Association at the Museum prior to the public opening. Daumier, in these eighty-eight prints, as pointed out as seen "to be not only a master draughtsman but a master commentator on the foibles of mankind." The Museum Committee states that the last [illegible] exhibits of many kinds are always on display at the Museum and usually some traveling loan or other special exhibit and people from about the state who are visiting in Burlington are invited to visit the Museum at any time. It is open to the public week days and Sundays from 2 to 5 with caretakers in constant attendance.

SORORITIES APPROACH END OF RUSHING SEASON

Both Prospective Pledges and Fraternity Women Await With Relief the End of the Period

With the final parties almost over, women's rushing is well on its way to completion. The sighs of the much rushed freshmen and eligible transfers as well as the hard-working sorority women, are not few as the end of this strenuous period comes in sight.

Kappa Alpha Theta held its final party February 7 at Professor Tupper's home and at the Theta house. The main courses of the dinner were served a la Chinese at Professor Tupper's, while dessert and coffee at the sorority house were served in fascinating night club surroundings.

The final rushing party of Alpha Chi Omega, held February 8 at the Alpha Chi house, was an airplane dinner. The rushees were entertained in different rooms of the house—each room representing a different country.

The Hotel Vermont was the scene of Kappa Delta's final party on February 9. A pageant was presented, followed by a dinner.

Friday evening, February 10, Sigma Gamma held its final party at 322 South Prospect Street.

From Wednesday, February 15, at 10 p.m. to Friday, February 17, at 4 p.m. a neutral period will be observed. During this time freshmen will be notified of their bids and will go to Dean Patterson's office there to declare the sorority of their preference. Pledging is scheduled to occur on February 18. It was an old-fashioned party, the members of the sorority wearing colonial costumes and the entertainment being such as our ancestors might have enjoyed.

Delta Delta Delta held its final party February 13 at the Ethan Allen Club. The party, consisted of two parts, the first being on the plan of a night club, while the second was the representation of a dream garden.

The Pi Beta Phi final party was held Saturday night at the chapter house on South Prospect Street.

The Alpha Xi Delta last party will take place tonight at the rooms of the Colonial Daughters of America on College Street.

DEAN PRAISES WORK DONE BY PRESS CLUB

Professor Dean was present at the last meeting of the Press Club and spoke informally for a few minutes. He praised the members of the club for their successful service during the past semester, and said that this year's club is one of the most efficient he has known. Professor Dean is the faculty advisor of Press Club.

At its short business meeting, held Wednesday noon, February 8 it was announced that all members must pay their dues before Saturday, February 18 or be dropped from the club. The dues are twenty-five cents a semester, or fifty cents a year. They may be paid to Helen Hubbard '34, president of Press Club, or to Miss [illegible] secretary of the club. Plans for a social meeting were discussed and it was decided to hold one during the next two weeks. The meeting [illegible] be announced at the time of the meeting when it has been determined.

[illegible] undergraduate colleges in the world is enrolled in the summer school at the University of Alabama. He is [illegible] months old.

To Be No Peerade In Friday Evening Show Of Annual Kake Walk

List of Judges Released Includes Same Men as Last Year Except Late Mr. Southwick

THREE PRICES QUOTED AS SALES COMMENCE

There will be no peerade in Friday's preliminary showing of the Kake Walk according to announcements made by the directors, Brown and Drew. A list of the judges who will determine the respective merits of the various stunts during the festival next week-end has been issued.

According to Director Brown there is a fair possibility that representatives will be sent to the Lyric Movietone News to film some of the highlights of the celebration. Brown also made the statement that the advance sale of the tickets was fair, but there should be more sold. There will be three prices this year instead of two as previously announced, they are $1.65, $2.20 and $2.75.

With only three days between now and the time of the "big show," excitement has been racing high. In response to a question concerning the spirit this year, Brown said every fraternity on the hill was out to win one of the coveted cakes.

On Friday the high school students may see the show for forty cents. On the following evening the show will assume its normal appearance. On the latter evening the peerade will be held as the band strikes up "Cotton Babies."

With one exception, the judges are the same as last year. In the place of the late John L. Southwick, Col. Fred erick Barrow has been selected to judge the kake walkers. As yet one of the judges of the stunt has not been picked. The judges are:

Elimination of Stunts: Daniel B. Carroll, Leon W. Dean, John T. Metcalf.

Stunts: Daniel B. Carroll, Leon W. Dean, John T. Metcalf, Hon. Sherman Moulton.

Peerade: Lt. Col. Frederick Black, Paul D. Evans, H. Dean Pearl.

Kake Walkers: George Lockhardt, Col. Frederick Barrow, R. W. McLucas.

NEXT MASS MEETING TO BE MARCH 28 SAYS STUDENT UNION COUNCIL

Student Union Council has recently adopted a new rule which applies to all elementary residents. The former regulation which states that all visitors to a dormitory must leave promptly every night at ten P.M. has been altered to allow visitors to remain in the dormitories until 11:30 P.M. Saturday evenings.

Several other matters of common interest have been discussed by the members of the Council and the results appear on the bulletin board in the Y. Room. One matter regarding the [illegible] presented by a member at a recent meeting was the possibility of a Vermont Union. Student Union Council [illegible] to the question and [illegible] to appoint a committee to investigate the [illegible] Union. [illegible] Council [illegible] graduate [illegible] be [illegible] at their meetings when the [illegible] desire to [illegible] and [illegible] and a more [illegible]

[illegible] meeting will be held March 28 [illegible] Union [illegible] Every [illegible] members [illegible] Union [illegible] Council [illegible] and [illegible] Union [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Council [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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COLUMNIST

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

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FACULTY ADVISER

LUCIEN WHITE

No. 43

Editorials

KAKE WALK

The lights on the stage is being set for another Vermont Kake Walk. All gone will soon be Cynic's own show which has thrilled, amused, startled, puzzled, entertained and educated spectators down through the years. Every classmate on the campus is making active preparations for the gala event which takes place Saturday evening.

Throughout the afternoon hammers, the strains of "Cotton Babies" and the peculiar thumping that may be heard as the walkers train for their specialty act.

Various committees are making strides toward the completion of their duties, while on the same time many individuals are taking their turns on the sidewalk to execute a prize-winning individual act several groups have been practicing or rehearsing their stunt for presentation. Tables and banners, costumes, and lighting effects are being completed. Many times a stunt has been presented on the evening only to be entirely rewritten for the ensuing performance. That is the spirit of Kake Walk, which during the week has begun to permeate itself all over the campus.

For the three-score time Vermont is about to present its traditional class. Kake Walk is just another one of those customs but one which has been kept alive for many years. Unlike the custom of wearing freshman hats or of freshmen walking down the south side of College Street, or of holding of energetic pep rallies before each of the athletic contests Kake Walk still survives. Last year, on one night only was the Freeride, the Stunts and the Walk put on. This year, however, there will be two nights of unmitigated enjoyment. The first night, tickets will be sold at reduced rates to high school students, while on the following evening the rates will be raised and everyone admitted.

No one who has never seen an honest to goodness Kake Walk should fail to miss the festivity Saturday evening, when the walkers, the parade entrants and the actors in the stunts make special effects to give smooth and polished performances. Music, color and entertainment will remain in the minds of those who attended long after the unusual but customary event has transpired. It is one of those happenings which appall the newcomer, but never fail to delight the old timer. Many many times make it a habit to return to their old stamping ground just to see this yearly occurrence.

ALVAREZ SPEAKS ON "THE ART OF MEDICINE"

(Continued from page 1)

EDUCATION STUDENTS ARE TEACHING IN BURLINGTON

(Continued from page 1)

UNIVERSITY LECTURE FOR FRIDAY CANCELLED

Professor Haas Unable to Make American Lecture Tour as Planned May Come Next Year

Professor Haas also adds that he hopes his trip has merely been postponed for perhaps one year and that should this be the case that I may have the opportunity of paying a visit to your College. As it is, I shall look forward with keen anticipation.

For this cancelled lecture the second address on Monday, June February 17, was substituted. The remaining lectures in the year's program will be:

March 7 "The Crisis in the Far East," by Sir Frederick Whyte, former Adviser to the Chinese Government and March 21 "England in Crisis and Renewal," by S. K. Ratcliffe of London, a distinguished editor and publicist who has twice before lectured in the series of University Lectures.

The Scribe

By Foo Tripp

After hashing things over, it is apparent that affairs in the junior class are fairly well managed. The fact that there was no discussion in the nominating committee for candidates for Junior Weeks officers this year seems to prove conclusively that petty fraternity politics do not play such a large part in the affairs of the junior class. The fact that representatives from nearly every fraternity on the hill can get together in a nominating committee and agree on the respective nominees for an office is a fine display of class cooperation.

Not only that, but it will be noticed that the men who were nominated for the positions are relatively inactive during the spring months and will be able to devote their entire talent to make this year's Junior Week one well worth remembering. The junior class can well be proud of its cooperation and spirit in such matters.

Sages and sports enthusiasts on the campus are giving Middlebury the big laugh. When the facts are presented, one may well agree with them. Last fall the Middlebury officials refused to allow the Panther eleven to play St. Michael's to determine who was the undisputed state champion. The Middlebury officials refused on the grounds that the men had had a hard season, and that it was not fair to the men to cope with a college which used its freshmen on its varsity eleven. Prior to the second semester, St. Michael's had an admittedly superior basketball team, but when Middlebury added its freshmen to its squad, they were able to overwhelm St. Michael's. How incongruous it would be if Vermont refused to play Middlebury on these grounds, and then claim they were in a tie for the state title with St. Michael's.

Last fall, not long after the selections to the all State team had been made, the sports editor made a remark in his column to the effect that *Middlebury Campus* sports board must have been wearing blue glasses at the time they picked the all-State team. On the side, we wonder if it wasn't the CYNIC sports editor ,himself, who picked that team. We've noticed him around lately and he's boasting a pair of blue spectacles.

Congratulations to the physical education department for ordering snow just in time for their annual winter carnival. There is now enough snow for several such affairs to be run off. It is too bad the women had not had theirs planned far about this time, but perhaps another order can be filled by Old Man Weather. His inconsistency of late has caused many a laugh.

A survey at Creighton University showed that smokers both moderate and heavy make better grades than do those who abstain from the noxious weed. Out of 100 representative students, 69 light and heavy smokers averaged 84.7 in grades while 31 non-smokers averaged 82.8. Mr. Hoyle [illegible] numbers.

AMATEUR DEBATERS HOLD WEEKLY TILTS

English Argumentation Meetings Scene of Furious Contention

By R. J. W.

English 8 classes got under way for the second semester in a big way with a debate on the subject, "Chain Stores are [illegible] Public" star[illegible] Wilson, Germann and Gratto [illegible] Lane and Mathema[illegible] and Mrs. McGrath [illegible] Millett for the negative.

English 8, in case you are unfamiliar with it, is a [illegible] required "elective" which [illegible] V. Mates will have to [illegible] that Argumenta[illegible] is the [illegible] garden, department [illegible] The first meeting held in North [illegible] College on February 8 was opened with a short prayer for cooperation by Merrill D. Powers, the deceased master of many a year's argumentation classes and the genial man behind V. C. A. door.

Vociferous applause greeted the first speaker, Germann, who, with the aid of little cards, initiated the season's activity by taking his subject back to the Hudson Bay Trading Company and trekked his weary way back through to the present through more or less slushy going. "Cash and Carry," "Cost of Living," [illegible] and an evanescent W. J. Bryan [illegible] catchet catch words. Among the [illegible] contributed by Mr. Germann to the literature of the chain store question we must quote the following. Wallace is the cornerstone of the domestic system. "There must be something behind this." In a more serious vein: "Independent stores are run by Doddering Old Fools." Appearance, service and sanitation were emphasized.

John McGrath, first for the negative, stripped for action exposed the innards of the chain store system with the following points: They fail to pay taxes; do not contribute to charity; give poor service; sell inferior products; have monopolistic tendencies; do not serve best interests of community.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Margaret Mower [illegible] week.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Eleanor Wood [illegible] the week-end.

SIGMA GAMMA

Three honorary members [illegible] one member were [illegible] They are Miss Corne[illegible] structor in zoology; Mr. Brown, instructor in [illegible] Miss Mary Lane, assistant [illegible] Library; and Theodora [illegible]

Customer: Are these [illegible] Grocer: Fresh! We haven't missed them [illegible] week!!

Bones Burroughs, II [illegible] very well posted [illegible] points: Chain store [illegible] ing; sells at low price[illegible] renting; eliminates [illegible] turnover; has large capital and prestige. A quick [illegible] good thing in one line.

Mr. Millett, decked [illegible] tie, began with a [illegible] that was stunning in [illegible] rhetoric. Chain stores [illegible] mands on labor, said Mr. [illegible] harmful in distribution. [illegible] followed the anti-agreement of [illegible] sion of Bellows Falls as a [illegible] cities where chain store [illegible] dulged in." "Let me disc[illegible] says Mr. Millett. "Not [illegible] inevitable back-seat wise [illegible] taking revelation made by Mr. [illegible] during his speech was that [illegible] appeal of the five and dime [illegible] their personality that has made [illegible] dustry what it is today."

The negative in rebuttal [illegible] stores are pretty bad."

The affirmative said, "When you [illegible] a chain store you feel you have [illegible] big behind you."



Wooden soldiers
in the war *against decay*

To conquer the forces of decay which attack telephone poles, scientists of Bell Telephone Laboratories carry on a relentless campaign.

They study many kinds of wood, test many preservatives. They isolate wood destroying fungi and insects—study them in the laboratory—search for a practical means of combating their attack. They have set out armies of stub poles in Mississippi, Colorado and New Jersey where altitude, climate and soil vary widely. At regular intervals they inspect these poles to learn which woods and preservatives are best.

Such scientific thoroughness is one reason why Bell System plant becomes more efficient each year. And why telephone service is so dependable.

BELL SYSTEM

TAKE A TRIP HOME BY TELEPHONE . . . TONIGHT AT HALF-PAST EIGHT

SPORTS NEWS

GAMES SATURDAY FINISH THE FIRST BRACKET OF INTERFRATERNITY TILTS

Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, S. A. E., and T. E. P. Advance to the Second Round

S. A. E. AND SIGMA NU UPSET THE DOPE

[illegible] fraternity basketball contests played Friday and Saturday of last week. Seven first-round games have now been played, and one second round match. We find the survivors now in the quarter-finals are Delta Psi's, S. A. E's, Kappa Sigs, T. E. P.'s, Sigma Nus and the Phi Delts ready to play second-round games.

KAPPA SIGMA WINS

Kappa Sigma quintet rode roughshod over the Phi Delts last Friday in the gym at four o'clock. The score was 46 to 2. The whole game was a Kappa Sig landslide. They shot at will. Then in the second half Chick inadvertently fouled Chick and also sank both shots to score the only points. Onnie Brown was high scoring with 14 points, and Costello garnered 11. The team of Costello, center, Smith and Waterman, forwards, and Brown and Costello, guards, looks like a winning combination. Nick Grant played a good game for the losers.

Kappa Sigma

	G	F	Pts
[illegible], r.f.	0	0	0
[illegible]	2	0	4
[illegible]	5	1	11
[illegible], l.f.	2	1	5
[illegible]	4	0	8
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	7	0	14
[illegible] r.g.	0	0	0
[illegible] r.g.	1	0	2
[illegible] l.g.	1	0	2
[illegible] l.g.			
[illegible]	22	2	46

Phi Delta Theta

	G	F	Pts
[illegible] r.f.	0	0	0
[illegible] r.f.	0	0	0
[illegible] l.f.	0	0	0
[illegible] c	0	0	0
[illegible] r.g.	0	0	0
[illegible] r.g.	0	0	0
[illegible] l.g.	0	2	2
[illegible]	0	2	2

[illegible]—Post.
[illegible]—Harding.
[illegible]—Peterson.

T. E. P. BEATS PHI MUS

In a hotly played game last Friday afternoon T. E. P.'s simply outshot the Phi Mu Delts, winning 22-14. Burnell starred a heads-up game for the losers, while Ryan and J. Levin did the shooting for Tau Epsilon Phi. Between them they scored 16 points, or enough to win the game.

Tau Epsilon Phi

	G	F	Pts
[illegible]	2	0	4
[illegible] lf	0	0	0
[illegible] lf	0	0	0
[illegible]	2	2	6
[illegible] rg.	1	0	2

FRATERNITY TEAMS WITH JUNIORS WIN

[illegible]

Alpha Tau Omega has Brislin, Sigma Alpha [illegible] Only Kappa Sigma and Tau Epsilon Phi have no members of this team [illegible]

ZETA CHI MOVES INTO FIRST PLACE IN WINTER SPORTS COMPETITION

Make a Clean Sweep in Both Snowshoe Events Run Off Last Friday Afternoon

The Zeta Chis made a clean sweep in both snowshoe races of the winter sports events run off last Friday and so crept into the lead in the competition. They now hold a 4 point lead over their nearest rival Phi Delta Theta.

In the events Evans, Green, Dutton and Ricker matched to start under the [illegible] conditions, somewhere [illegible] where there were no other entries. In the ski dash the first man here were Green, Ricker, Dutton, also all Zeta Chis. However, in the 880 Jr. ski Sutton and Smith took first and second for Phi Delta Theta, with Dutton Zeta Chi, third.

Only the skating events remain to be run off. They will be held as soon as the condition of the ice permits.

Standing of the materialities:

Zeta Chi, 33; Phi Delta Theta, 29; Sigma Phi, 5; A. T. O., 4; Kappa Sigma, 1.

Agel, lg	4	2	10
Totals	9	4	22

Phi Mu Delta

	G.	F.	Pts.
Rubino, r.f.	0	0	0
Woodward, l.f.	1	0	2
Ryan, lf	1	0	2
Burnell, c	2	0	4
Galvin, r.g.	1	1	3
Lytord, l.g.	1	1	3
Totals	6	2	14

Referee—Post
Timer—Gregg
Scorer—Peterson.

WILSON WINS FOR DELTS

Hugh Wilson's splendid follow-up shots carried Delta Psi on to a 28-16 victory over Sigma Phi. The game was much closer than the score indicates, though the Delts' advantage in shooting power would make the difference greater. The Sigma Phi got nearly all of their baskets from mid-floor on long, lucky shots.

Funk's floor work was a bright spot for the losers. Bob Grant also played a good game, scoring 7 points.

Delta Psi

	G	F	Pts
Bristol, r.f.	0	1	1
Woodward, r.f.	0	0	0

ALPHA TAU OMEGA BEATS ZETA CHI IN FIRST OF THE SECOND ROUND TILTS

Eke Out Two-point Winning Margin in Third Quarter of Close Exciting Game

WINNERS ADVANCE TO QUARTER FINALS

[illegible] Tau Omega eked out a win over [illegible] the second game of the second round of the [illegible] tournament by a score of 21 to 19. The game was close throughout, [illegible] the second quarter the A. T. O.'s [illegible] a [illegible] lead, [illegible] the quarter they gathered more points than they did in the entire first [illegible]. During this game their scores were evenly divided. Herr Williams, Middleton, Ide and Brislin [illegible] scores. During the first half the A. T. O.'s were on the short end of a low score but in the second they were [illegible] and [illegible]

Moore played a fast hard defensive game for Zeta Chi. His speed made it impossible for him to break up many plays. Morse with eight points led the scoring for both teams.

Big Zeke made three baskets on long shots, while the A. T. O.'s seemed to favor [illegible] shots.

Neither team looked as polished as they did in their earlier and matches against [illegible] opponents.

Alpha Tau Omega

	G.	Fs.	Pts.
Herr, rf	1	2	4
Middleton, lf	1	2	4
Middleton, c	1	2	4
Ide, rg	1	0	4
[illegible], lg	0	1	1
[illegible]	2	0	4
Total	7	7	21

Zeta Chi

	G.	Fs.	Pts.
Williams, rf	1	1	3
[illegible], lf	0	0	0
Moore, c	3	2	8
Morse, rg	0	4	4
Parker, lg	2	0	4
Marquis, lg	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	19

Referee, Post; timer, Cook; scorer, Wade.

Martin, lf	1	0	2
Gibbs, lf	0	0	0
[illegible]	2	0	4
Abernethy, rg	1	2	4
Wilson, lg	8	1	17
Totals	12	4	28

Sigma Phi

	G	F	Pts
Thompson, rf	2	1	5
Rose, lf	3	1	7
Sutton, lf	0	0	0
Lewis, c	0	2	2
Grant, c	0	0	0
Morse, rg	1	0	2
Funk, lg	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

Referee—Post
Timer—Gregg
Scorer—Peterson

SIGMA NU BEAT PHI SIGS IN CHASE GAME

Superior guarding turned the tide in the game which was the hardest fought out date yet of hacking shown on both sides. The Sigma Nus got the best of a slim lead all the way through. Captain McGowan and Bennett were their big guns. The Phi Sigs had Goldstein, Lazzon and Levine

(Continued on page 4)

NO GAMES THIS WEEK BECAUSE OF KAKE WALK

[illegible]

U. S. L. T. A. SANCTIONS OPEN TENNIS TOURNEYS AT MEETING SATURDAY

First Tournament will be Held in Philadelphia in Either May or October

[illegible]

Two [illegible] were driving in a cab to the station, and were in some anxiety lest they should miss their train. One of them pulled out his watch and discovered it had slept.

"How annoying!" he exclaimed. "And I always put such faith in that watch!"

"It's a case like this," answered the other, "good works aren't [illegible] reward the purpose better."—*Christian Register.*

Mr. Potter: At last we've found a debt that [illegible] The trunk [illegible] Mr. Potter: [illegible]

U. V. M. LOSES 46-13 TO SPRINGFIELD AND 36-25 AT AMHERST

Are Outclassed by Gymnasts and Lose to Louis Bush With 16 Points, at Amherst

PLAY WITHOUT PALMER AND MORGAN AT AMHERST

After a previous record at Vermont the U. V. M. basketeers dropped two games on the Springfield trip, losing to the Springfield Y. M. C. A. by a score of 46 to 13, and then to the Massachusetts Aggies by a score of 36 to 25. In the second game the visitors were outclassed by the gymnasts, who were [illegible] Louis Bush, [illegible] Saturday night.

SPRINGFIELD

The Green and Gold basketers were outclassed 46 to 13 right off with the gymnasts at Springfield. Playing without the services of Morgan and Palmer the Cats were [illegible] to escape an even worse beating.

Bush was the only Commuter to score from the floor and [illegible] led the scoring for the game with 7 points. During the game Commuter made goals, 5 baskets from the floor and by fouls but [illegible] were responsible for at least nine [illegible] the total [illegible] to make up the total of 13.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE

Too much Dana Pugh proved a big [illegible] for the Catamounts in the contest with M. A. C. at Amherst last Saturday. The diminutive forward gained [illegible] to lead [illegible] of their victory over the Green and Gold basketers.

Hughes and Morgan starred for Vermont, the latter making [illegible] while Hughes [illegible] were a pretty and Peckham [illegible] Without Pugh the game would have been [illegible] Massachusetts 36, Vermont 10.

JUNIORS TO MEET ENOSBURG FALLS HIGH

Dashiell Quad Lane, Gardner of the University of Vermont will bring the University of Vermont junior basketball team here Tuesday evening to play against the Enosburg Falls High School quintet on the Old Mill floor. Lane is bringing the team here with the approval of the U. V. M. athletic committee under whose auspices the game is to be played. There will be two games, the University game and high school game, opening the floor fest at 8 o'clock to be followed by a contest between U. V. M. sophomores and freshmen teams. Howard Prentice, V. S. E. college referee, will be master of ceremonies in the big game. The U. V. M. quintet has been going at terrific speed and it is the part of caution to meet the collegians. The proceeds from these games will go toward defraying the expense of installing the showers at the sports house.

FIFTEEN FACULTY MEN ATTEND GYM CLASS WITH PRENTICE FOR COACH

Experts from the Physical Education Department took that stand fifteen members of the faculty and townsmen to an initial try Wednesday and Friday evenings in the gymnasium. Under the direction of Coach Prentice they are receiving instruction in basketball and badminton and are taking a course in [illegible] The faculty basketball team will [illegible] the winner of the Phi Sigma [illegible] game.

Coach Prentice is [illegible] a strong team to represent [illegible] in basketball [illegible] the [illegible] game.

— ! SENIORS ! —
HERE'S AN OFFER
from the
UNIVERSITY STORE

It will probably be YOUR LAST CHANCE at a REAL BARGAIN from the Store.

The Usual Rates

Rental of a Cap and Gown from any time after Mid-years to Commencement Monday—if order is placed before Founder's Day—is $3.00 with a refund of 50c for prompt return of Cap and Gown.

Invitations and Announcements are 2 for 15c or 8c each.

Here's the Special Offer!

For $3.50 deposited before the Easter Recess we will: rent you a cap and gown, refunding the usual 50c for prompt return on Commencement Monday, and give you 15 Invitations or Announcements, or any combination of these that you desire.

The deposits and orders are to be placed at the MEDICAL BOOK STORE

DRESS UP FOR KAKE WALK
NEW SPRING SUITS AND TOPCOATS ARE HERE
BRAEBURN *HICKEY-FREEMAN*
SEE THE NEW REVERSIBLE TOPCOAT
HAYES & CARNEY, INC.
127 Church Street
"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

Athletic Outfitters for U. V. M.
Sporting Goods for All Sports
Special Prices to Schools, Clubs and Societies
The W. E. Greene Co.
In consolidation with
Patten, Irwin & White

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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CONTRIBUTING EDITORS
Arnold Ross '34

FACULTY ADVISER

Vol. XI — No. 13

Editorials

KAKE WALK

ALVAREZ SPEAKS ON "THE ART OF MEDICINE"

(Continued from page 1)

EDUCATION STUDENTS ARE TEACHING IN BURLINGTON

(Continued from page 1)

UNIVERSITY LECTURE FOR FRIDAY CANCELLED

Professor Haas Unable to Make American Lecture Tour as Planned May Come Next Year

The Scribe

By Fod Trimp

AMATEUR DEBATERS HOLD WEEKLY TILTS

English Argumentation Meetings Scene of Furious Contention

By R. J. W.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

ALPHA XI DELTA

SIGMA GAMMA



Wooden soldiers
in the war *against decay*

To conquer the forces of decay which attack telephone poles, scientists of Bell Telephone Laboratories carry on a relentless campaign.

They study many kinds of wood, test many preservatives. They isolate wood destroying fungi and insects—study them in the laboratory—search for a practical means of combating their attack. They have set out armies of stub poles in Mississippi, Colorado and New Jersey where altitude, climate and soil vary widely. At regular intervals they inspect these poles to learn which woods and preservatives are best.

Such scientific thoroughness is one reason why Bell System plant becomes more efficient each year. And why telephone service is so dependable.

BELL SYSTEM

TAKE A TRIP HOME BY TELEPHONE . . . TONIGHT AT HALF-PAST EIGHT

SPORTS NEWS

GAMES SATURDAY FINISH THE FIRST BRACKET OF INTERFRATERNITY TILTS

Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, S. A. E., and T. E. P. Advance to the Second Round

S. A. E. AND SIGMA NU UPSET THE DOPE

[illegible] basketball contests played Friday and Saturday of last week. Seven first round games have now been played, and one second round match. We find the teams now in the quarter-finals to be Delta Psi's, S. A. E's, Kappa Sig's, T. E. P's, Sigma Nus and the Phi Delts ready to play second-round games.

KAPPA SIGMA WINS

Kappa Sigma quintet rode [illegible] over the Phi Delts last Friday in the gym at four o'clock. The score was 46 2. The whole game was a Kappa Sig landslide. They shot at will. Then in the second half Chick inadvertently fouled Chick and so sank both shots to score their only points. Onnie Brown was high scoring with 14 points, and Smith garnered 11. The team of Brown, Smith and Waterman, and Brown and Costello, looks like a winning combination. Chick Grant played a good game for the losers.

Kappa Sigma

	G	F	Pts
[illegible], r.f.	0	0	0
[illegible]	2	0	4
[illegible]	5	1	11
[illegible], l.f.	2	1	5
[illegible]	4	0	8
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible], r.g.	7	0	14
[illegible], r.g.	0	0	0
[illegible], l.g.	1	0	2
[illegible], l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	22	2	46

Phi Delta Theta

	G	F	Pts
[illegible], r.f.	0	0	0
[illegible], r.f.	0	0	0
[illegible], l.f.	0	0	0
[illegible], c	0	0	0
[illegible], r.g.	0	0	0
[illegible], r.g.	0	0	0
[illegible], l.g.	0	2	2
Totals	0	2	2

[illegible]—Post.
[illegible]—Harding.
[illegible]—Peterson.

T. E. P. BEATS PHI MUS

A loosely played game last Friday in which T. E. P.'s simply outshot the Phi Mu Delts, winning 22-14. Burnell starred as a heads-up game for the losers, while Ryan and J. Levin did the shooting for Tau Epsilon Phi. Between them they scored 16 points, or enough to win the game.

Tau Epsilon Phi

	G	F	Pts
[illegible], r.f.	2	0	4
[illegible], l.f.	0	0	0
[illegible], c	2	2	6
[illegible], r.g.	1	0	2
Aseltine, l.g.	4	2	10
Totals	9	4	22

Phi Mu Delta

	G	F	Pts
Rubino, r.f.	0	0	0
Woodward, l.f.	1	0	2
Ryan, f.	1	0	2
Burnell, c	2	0	4
Galvin, r.g.	1	1	3
Lyford, l.g.	1	1	3
Totals	6	2	14

Referee—Post.
Timer—Gregg.
Scorer—Peterson.

WILSON WINS FOR DELTS

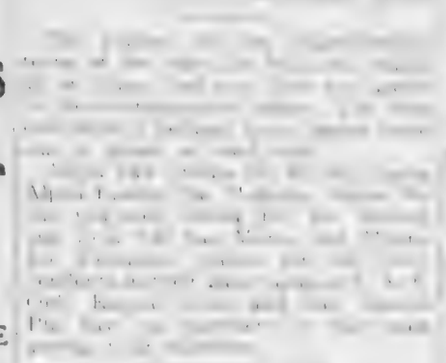
Hugh Wilson's splendid follow-up shots carried Delta Psi on to a 28-16 victory over Sigma Phi. The game was much closer than the score indicates, though the Delts' advantage in shooting power would make the difference greater. The Sigma Phis got nearly all of their baskets from mid floor on long, lucky shots.

Funk's floor work was a bright spot for the losers. Bob Grant also played a good game, scoring 7 points.

Delta Psi

	G	F	Pts
Bristol, r.f.	9	1	1
Woodward, r.f.	0	0	0

FRATERNITY TEAMS WITH JUNIORS WIN



ZETA CHI MOVES INTO FIRST PLACE IN WINTER SPORTS COMPETITION

Make a Clean Sweep in Both Snowshoe Events Run Off Last Friday Afternoon

The Zeta Chis made a clean sweep in both snowshoe races in the winter sports events run off last Friday and so swept into the lead in the competition. They now hold a 4 point lead over their nearest rival, Phi Delta Theta.

In the event Friday Gregg, Dutton and Ricker marched in that order in the cross country snowshoe race, where they were awarded points. Upon the ski dash the first three men were Green, Ricker, Dutton all of Zeta Chi. However, in the 880 ski dash Sutter and Sarsi took first and second for Phi Delta Theta, with Dutton, Zeta Chi, third.

Only the skating events remain to be run off. They will be held as soon as the conditions of the ice permit.

Standing of the fraternities:

Zeta Chi, 33; Phi Delta Theta, 29; Sigma Phi, 5; A. T. O. 4; Kappa Sig ma, 1.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA BEATS ZETA CHI IN FIRST OF THE SECOND ROUND TILTS

Eke Out Two-point Winning Margin in Third Quarter of Close Exciting Game

WINNERS ADVANCE TO QUARTER FINALS

[illegible] Tau Omega eked out a [illegible] victory over the Zeta Chi [illegible] game of the second round [illegible] the gym last Saturday afternoon. The score was close [illegible] the entire game, but in the third quarter the A. T. O. [illegible] a comfortable lead [illegible] this quarter they garnered [illegible] Zeta Chis did do the same but [illegible] During the game these teams [illegible] Hart, Webster, [illegible] Ely and Rocke during [illegible] game. During the first half the A. T. O.'s were on the short end of a [illegible] but in the second they were [illegible] end of 15-10.

Moore played a fast hard defensive game for Zeta Chi. His speed made it possible for him to break up many plays. Hart with eight points led the scoring for both teams.

The Zetas made their baskets on long shots while the A. T. O.'s worked for close up shots.

Complete teams looked as polished as they did in first round matches against weak opponents.

Alpha Tau Omega

	G	F	Pts
Hart, rf	1	2	4
[illegible], lf	1	2	4
[illegible], c	1	2	4
[illegible]	3	0	6
[illegible], rg	0	1	1
[illegible], lg	2	0	4
Total	7	7	21

Zeta Chi

	G	F	Pts
Williams, rf	1	1	3
Rocke, lf	0	0	0
Moore, c	3	2	8
Stone, rg	0	4	4
Gaskins, lg	2	0	4
Morrison, lg	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	19

Referee—Post. Timer—Cook. Scorer—Peterson.

Webster

	G	F	Pts
Martel, rf	1	0	2
Gaskins, lf	0	0	0
Payne, c	2	0	4
Woodward, rg	1	2	4
Wilson, lg	8	1	17
Totals	12	4	28

Sigma Phi

	G	F	Pts
Thompson, rf	2	1	5
Gage, lf	3	1	7
[illegible], lf	0	0	0
[illegible], c	0	2	2
Gray, c	0	0	0
Martin, rg	1	0	2
Funk, lg	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

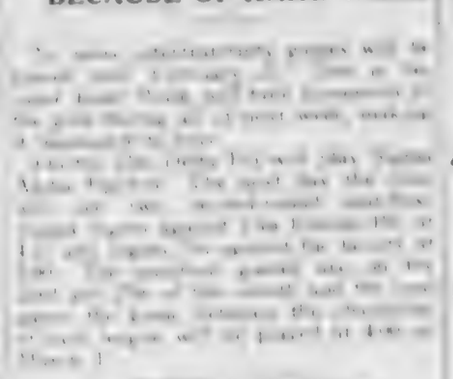
Referee—Post.
Timer—Gregg.
Scorer—Peterson.

SIGMA NU BEAT PHI SIGS IN CHASE GAME

Superior guarding turned the tide in the game, which was the hardest played to date with all teaching showing to good advantage. The Sigma Nus got and held a one point lead all the way through. Capt. Huff, McGonegle and Bristol were their big guns. For the Phi Sigs Lyford, Lawrence and Levine starred.

(Continued on page 4)

NO GAMES THIS WEEK BECAUSE OF KAKE WALK



U. S. L. T. A. SANCTIONS OPEN TENNIS TOURNEYS AT MEETING SATURDAY

First Tournament will be Held in Philadelphia in Either May or October

[illegible] Lawn Tennis Association [illegible] Saturday when the [illegible] sanction an open tournament [illegible] to be held in the Germantown Cricket Club [illegible] tournament [illegible] Germantown Cricket Club [illegible] championship was awarded.

No date was selected and the question of a date was the only thing objected to by the members of sports played. The matter was presented by Paul M. Gilbert, president of the Philadelphia Lawn Tennis Association, [illegible] Lawn Tennis Association [illegible] Germantown Cricket Club

FIRST ROUND OF FRAT TOURNEY FINISHED SAT.

Continued from Page 1

S. A. E. IN UPSET WINS OVER INDEPENDENTS

GLEE CLUB COMPETES IN FEB. 24 CONTEST

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor
All Work Guaranteed

ALEX VERRET
113 CHURCH ST.
The Health Food Center
Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Home Made Mayonnaise
FREE DELIVERY
Telephones 2870, 2871, 2872

HENRY'S DINER
BANK STREET
We value the patronage of college students and wish to please them with clean, wholesome food at popular prices.
TRY US

SPECIAL
SHAVE HAIRCUT SHAMPOO
MASSAGE
ANY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY
JOE'S BARBER SHOP
JOE LANGLOIS, Proprietor
BASEMENT, NEW SHERWOOD

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

Tobacco to smoke right

has to be a different kind of tobacco from that used in cigarettes... and it has to be made by an entirely different process...

OUT in Kentucky, where they have pretty women, fast horses, and blue grass, there grows a tobacco called White Burley. It doesn't grow anywhere else in the world.

There is a type of this White Burley that is best suited for pipe smoking. It is neither too thick nor too thin. It is not light and chaffy; at the same time, it is not rank or strong. "U. S. Type 31" is the government classification for White Burley.

Since no other pipe tobacco has yet been found which seems to equal White Burley, this is what we use in making Granger Rough Cut.

Next, we use the Wellman Method, a famous 1870 method of making pipe tobacco, to give Granger its fine flavor and fragrance. Then, too, Granger is "Rough Cut"—just like they used to "whittle" their tobacco off a plug with a jack-knife. It smokes cool, lasts longer and never gums a pipe.

And finally, we want to sell Granger for 10 cents. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

TEN CENTS

KAKE WALK ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1935 NUMBER 14

Kake Walkers Prepared For Annual Fray

Heavy Weeks of Intensive Practice to Terminate Tomorrow Evening in Gym

ALL CLASSES THIS YEAR EQUALLY REPRESENTED

"Cotton Babes" Sounds Forth This Evening as 36th Annual Kake Walk Draws Interest of Students, Faculty, Alumni and Friends

A blast, sounded early in the morning on many keys somewhere out on the campus, [illegible] chill, a pool of light appears from the house, expectant blackness, and the first classical stunt is under the arrival of the Thirty-sixth Annual Kake Walk, that Vermont classic unique among American colleges, bringing with it a colorful and ingenious pectade, a bag of stunts and the climaxing Walkin'



Six Stunts To Be Presented By Fraternities

Novel Performances Planned for Entertainment Tonight and Tomorrow Night

CUP TO BE AWARDED TO WINNERS OF EVENT

PROFS. DEAN AND MOAT TO BROADCAST TONIGHT

UNIVERSITY SPONSORS A PRIZE-SPEAKING CONTEST

continued on page 6

FIRST ROUND OF FRAT TOURNEY FINISHED SAT.

(Continued from page 1)

...who all played splendid games. Dickinson ... the figures for another put the ... ahead every time. During the game three men were put out on personals.

Sigma Nu

	G	F	Pts
Russell, r.f.	1	0	2
Newton, r.f.	0	0	0
Cogswell, l.f.	4	2	10
[illegible]	0	0	0
Crandall, c.	1	1	3
Werner, r.g.	1	4	6
Molgaard, l.g.	2	1	5
Dickinson, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	8	26

Phi Sigma Delta

	G	F	Pts
Goldberg, r.f.	3	5	7
B. Fineberg, r.f.	1	1	3
Stern, l.f.	1	0	2
G. Fineberg, c.	0	1	1
[illegible] c.	0	0	0
[illegible] r.g.	3	0	6
[illegible] l.g.	1	0	2
[illegible] l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21

Referee—Prentice.
Timer—Cook
Scorer—Twohey

S. A. E. IN UPSET WINS OVER INDEPENDENTS

The Independents put out the strongest team they have had for years but last years champions were too much for them. With Bernie Mullahy and Fritz Wegner running wild they won by a good margin 32 18. Julie Izenkawitz played a bang up game at guard. The Independents had Al Young of the freshman team and both Joe and Rolly Deltausse. This is another game that upset the dope sters. The Independents with such stars as the Deltausse brothers, Al Young, Dutch McKay, Andy Wessly and Jimmy Kingsland were believed unbeatable.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

	G	F	Pts
Shedinsky, r.f.	1	0	2
Mullahy, l.f.	4	6	14
Wegner, c.	4	1	9
Patch, r.g.	1	0	2
Buston, r.g.	0	2	2
Izenkawitz, l.g.	1	1	3
Totals	11	10	32

Independents

	G	F	Pts
Young, r. f.	4	0	8
Kingsland, l.f.	1	1	3
Wessly, l.f.	0	0	0
R. Deltausse, c.	0	1	1
Berry, c.	0	0	0
Morton, c.	0	0	0
McKay, r.g.	0	1	1
Raymond, r.g.	0	0	0
J. Deltausse, l.g.	1	3	5
Totals	6	6	18

Referee—Levine
Timer—Cook
Scorer—Twohey

GLEE CLUB COMPETES IN FEB. 24 CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

...Intercollegiate Contest "New Let Every ... Arise Time," Buck Dancers ... and The Star Spangled Banner. The ... club will rehearse Saturday morning ...

The contest is open to all New England colleges. Those already registered ... Vermont are M. I. T., Middlebury, Amherst and Wesleyan, and four or five more are expected.

The members of the glee club making the trip are: First tenors, R. F. Colburn '35, A. S. Everest '36, A. R. Wilcox '35, R. E. Eaton '36, S. Pierce '34, N. H. Press '35.

Second tenors, F. C. Berry '36, R. H. Empkins '36, J. G. Gordon '33, F. J. ... '36, R. R. Baldwin '34.

First basses, D. F. Campbell '34, G. L. ... '34, C. W. Hale '35, D. W. Jenks '34, G. M. MacKenzie '33, H. M. Rowe '36.

Second basses, H. H. Allen '36, G. H. Burrows '34, C. B. Harwood '35, P. M. Howe '35, C. D. Howe '34, W. E. Morgan '33, A. L. Williams '35, R. S. Wright '35. Prof. C. T. Leonard and F. P. Colburn '34 are the accompanying directors.

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We value the patronage of college students and wish to please them with clean, wholesome food at popular prices.
TRY US

"Ye have turned very industrious lately, Tim," said one Irishman to another.

"That I have, bedad," replied the other. "I was up before the magistrate last week for battherin' Cassidy, and the judge tould me if I came back on the same charge he would fine me ten dollars."

"Did he?" said the first speaker, "I see ye're working hard so as to kape your hands off Cassidy?"

"Don't ye believe it," said the industrious man. "I'm working hard to make up the ten dollars."—*Boston Evening Express.*

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OUT in Kentucky, where they have pretty women, fast horses, and blue grass, there grows a tobacco called White Burley. It doesn't grow anywhere else in the world.

There is a type of this White Burley that is best suited for pipe smoking. It is neither too thick nor too thin. It is not light and chaffy; at the same time, it is not rank or strong. "U. S. Type 31" is the government classification for White Burley.

Since no other pipe tobacco has yet been found which seems to equal White Burley, this is what we use in making Granger Rough Cut.

Next, we use the Wellman Method, a famous 1870 method of making pipe tobacco, to give Granger its fine flavor and fragrance. Then, too, Granger is "Rough Cut"—just like they used to "whittle" their tobacco off a plug with a jack-knife. It smokes cool, lasts longer and never gums a pipe.

And finally, we want to sell Granger for 10 cents. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.

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The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

TEN CENTS

KAKE WALK ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1933 | NUMBER 14

Kake Walkers Prepared For Annual Fray

Heavy Weeks of Intensive Practice to Terminate Tomorrow Evening in Gym

ALL CLASSES THIS YEAR EQUALLY REPRESENTED

...ghai turn of 'Cotton Babes ... Kake Walkers tomorrow ... present their own interpreta... famous "Kake Walk." After ... and stunts have been com... es will be anxiously awaiting ... t pair of walkers to appear. ... as the band swings into the ...ains of "Cotton Babes," the ...the 1933 Kake Walkers begun ... all classes will be represent... equally in the walk, from a ...bmen of Phi Delta Theta to ... from Phi Mu Delta. Delta ... two sophomores for Kake ... Sigma Delta has two ... will "walk to" de kake" ... fraternities have members of ...sses walking. Undoubtedly ... it will center on Terrien and ...Alpha Tau Omega, winners of ...ake Walk. Terrien, who has ...theme this year, is still dign... etc. so it will be interesting ... and his partner Burke cut ...2 stride. ...petition among members of ...fraternity to represent their ...been in evidence in nearly all ...ng fraternities. This hap... especially true with Sigma ... the time of writing, had not ...decision regarding their Kake ...entatives. ...king is in itself an art. Only ...ence and perseverance can a ... a good Kake Walker. A ...pe accompanied with a ...rhythm and longwindedness ...al attributes of a finished ...

...evening these men will put ...ed show, terminating many ...ensive training. Each pair ... to present some new novelty ...as yet not been presented ...e under the criticising but ...et a competent group of ... as well as the admiring eyes of ...

May each and every pair ...oldest, and may the best pair ...ong is a list of the fraterni... walkers, and the name of ...

R. W. Collins, Jr. '35, R. J. ...

Theta, C. D. Howe '36, I. R. ...

...Omega, W. J. Burke '33 ... '36, Med. ...

...a, F. C. Sowka '34, W. M. ...

...I. M. Reeves '35, I. V. ... '36. ...

...elta, J. F. Wills '33, I. I. ...

...a Epsilon, F. O. Walter ...erings '36. ...

...I. F. Miller '34, W. P. ...

UNIVERSITY SPONSORS A PRIZE-SPEAKING CONTEST

...awards amounting to $575 ...d again this year by the ad... the University of Ver... annual prize speaking contest ... which will be sponsored by ... Interscholastic Debating ...ard M. Marble of Wood... ...ster of the league's exec... ...ub has the contest in ...

...purposes of the contest the ...e divided into three districts ... being held at Montpelier ...d Rutland during the month ...winners of first and second ... district contest will meet ...ests for the final contest ...rships are offered in the ... with $150 going to first ..., $100 to second place, $75 ... In the finals there are ...s offered, one of $150 to ...st place winner and one of ...cond place winner.

"Cotton Babes" Sounds Forth This Evening as 36th Annual Kake Walk Draws Interest of Students, Faculty, Alumni and Friends



...I. C. Lord, leader of the Kake Walk promotion board, is seen with the cup to be awarded the winners of the Kake walking event. Around with the greatest importance, next month's "Cotton Babes" and

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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FACULTY ADVISER

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Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

PI BETA PHI

SIGMA GAMMA

KAPPA DELTA

EPSILON SIGMA

U. V. M. ALUMNAE CLUB

FIRST COMMUNIST MAYOR

NOTICE

There will be no classes tomorrow morning, as has been the custom in past years during the Kake Walk week-end. However classes will be held on Washington's Birthday.

Emma Lou's Diary

KAKE WALK

Being Collegiate

EDUCATION OF A CO-ED

She learned to [illegible]
She learned to [illegible]
She learned a Fox
Would carry coals

She learned to [illegible]
And how to tell
Wood alcohol
By taste or smell

She learned to [illegible]
She learned to [illegible]
She learned a recipe
Of cooking cheese

She learned to [illegible]
And break a date
She's ready now
To graduate

—Ole

REED HARRIS AGAIN

Reed Harris, former editor of the Columbia Spectator whose suspension last April for the criticism of University authorities evoked a general student strike and attracted national attention, has again spoken his mind, this time against fraternities.

Harris is a fraternity man who resigned as president of his chapter, because he was convinced that since fraternities in theory are merely organizations for promoting friendships and comradeship they are dangerous to any progress we should make because of their complete reliance on the past. By their dependence upon tradition, however outworn, they serve to perpetuate all that is worst in American tradition.

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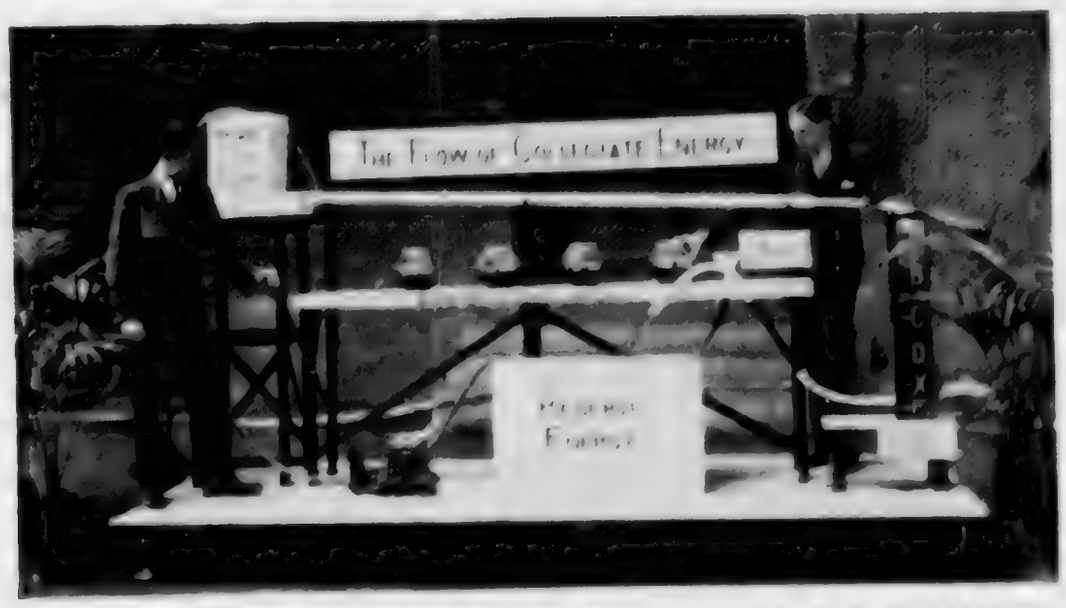




Burke and Terrien, the prize winning Kake Walkers of last year. They belong to Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity



The [illegible] Kake Walk. Pictured from left to right [illegible] Sigma Phi. The Worm Food but you [illegible] sought after by the University



Sigma Phi's winning Parade float in 1931's Walk. On the right, I. F. Buck, [illegible] and, on the left, H. C. Torrey [illegible] endeavor to demonstrate exactly what happens to the so-called Collegiate Energy.



Cups given at Kake Walk last year

SPORTS NEWS

JUNIORS LOSE CLOSE GAME BY 35-34 SCORE AT ENOSBURG FALLS

High School Team Defeats Them by Foul Shot in Overtime Tilt

SMITH LEADS QUINTET TO VICTORY TUESDAY

MIDDLEBURY DEFEATS LOWELL TEXTILE 32-30

ST. MICHAEL'S DEFEATS CADETS, 33-32 TUESDAY IN CONFERENCE GAME

Middlebury Leads Conference With Two Wins; Vermont is Second With two Wins and One Loss

PHILOGON WILL MEET NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTS EDITOR

TEAMS SELECTED FOR JUNIOR TOURNAMENT AT MONTPELIER FEB. 24, 25

Eight Teams Selected to Fight for Junior Crown

NOTICE

Any freshman or sophomore desiring to scrub track report to C. J. Kilburn, E. C. Carlson or G. W. Patterson at the gym any afternoon after four o'clock. Sophomores will be eligible for assistant managerships next June.

C. J. KILBURN,
Mgr. of Track.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES WILL BE CALLED OUT SOON AFTER KAKE WALK

Several Men From Last Year's Crack Frosh Team Will Join Varsity Squad

GREEN MOUNTAIN CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL HIKE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

CATS MEET PANTHERS TONIGHT AT MIDDLEBURY IN CONFERENCE GAME

Play Decisive Game With a Powerful Middlebury Team Two Freshmen Star

VERMONT'S FOURTH CONFERENCE GAME

WOMEN'S DEBATE WITH McGILL POSTPONED

! SENIORS !

HERE'S AN OFFER

from the

UNIVERSITY STORE

It will probably be YOUR LAST CHANCE at a REAL BARGAIN from the Store.

The Usual Rates

Rental of a Cap and Gown from any time after Mid-years to Commencement Monday—if order is placed before Founder's Day—is $3.00 with a refund of 50c for prompt return of Cap and Gown.

Invitations and Announcements are 2 for 15c or 8c each.

Here's the Special Offer!

For $3.50 deposited before the Easter Recess we will: rent you a cap and gown, refunding the usual 50c for prompt return on Commencement Monday, and give you 15 Invitations or Announcements, or any combination of these that you desire.

The deposits and orders are to be placed at the MEDICAL BOOK STORE

GLEN PLAID SLACKS

THE LATEST IN SPORTS WEAR

$5.00

Glen Plaid Jackets Plaid Neckwear

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QUALITY CLOTH

Since 1898

WOODWARD TO COMMAND R. O. T. C. BATTALION AT UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Colburn, Loudon, Powell, Reed, Willis to be Captains; Lieutenants also Appointed

SIXTY-FIVE SOPHOMORES APPOINTED CORPORALS

[illegible] Battalion [illegible] Officers [illegible] Colburn, H. M. [illegible] Jr. Burlington; L. E. [illegible] J. F. Wells, Head [illegible] Lieutenants: E. L. [illegible] R. M. Barden, Colchester; C. Baldwin, Bridgeport; C. [illegible] Williamstown; R. C. Westcott, J. M. Proctor, W. F. Slade, Bellows Falls; W. Cutler, Rutland.

The above are seniors. During the winter all seniors in the battalion are appointed to the rank of second lieutenant pending promotions for merit and leadership. Juniors are appointed as sergeants, and five were named as the special orders: To be sergeant D. W. Jenks, Burlington; first sergeants, G. F. Davis, E. L. Morgan, Burlington; Roselle Park, N. J., and W. A. Abbate.

Officers in the R. O. T. C. band are as follows: To be sergeant and first band leader, N. O. Wells, Mass.; to be sergeant and second band leader, J. C. Belline, Burlington; to be sergeant and drum major, [illegible] Cranford, N. J.; to be corporals, E. Denbott, Taunton, Mass.; [illegible] Pittsfield, Mass.; V. R. Jacobs and R. S. Wright, Burlington; to be corporals, L. V. Bristol, W. B. Carleton, Bradford; Dunham, North Bennington; [illegible] man and S. H. Pearson, Burlington; V. V. Morrisette, Shelburne; [illegible] South Wallingford; R. G. [illegible] Bennington.

The following sophomores were appointed corporals: From Vermont: [illegible] Middlebury; J. C. Burrs, L. J. Bushey, White River; A. J. Buxton, Saxtons River; [illegible] F. T. Churchill, W. H. [illegible] J. Palmer, J. Romeo, G. M. [illegible] K. J. Whalen, Burlington; [illegible] Hardwick; R. W. [illegible] Colchester; A. S. Darden, [illegible] R. H. Gay, Bethel; [illegible] Barre; J. W. Hopkinson, [illegible] J. Howe, Tunbridge; C. I. Montgomery, F. J. Lanabau, W. B. Morgan, Roxbury; [illegible] South Ryegate; M. H. [illegible] Essex Junction; M. A. Patch, L. I. Peterson, Worcester; [illegible] and G. H. Sheehe, New[illegible] Ranslow, Montpelier; N. I. [illegible] Highgate Center; W. R. [illegible] Bethel; F. W. Squires, Char[illegible] D. White, Ryegate; A. L. [illegible] Williamstown; R. Woodard, [illegible].

Those from out of State are: From [illegible]s: J. H. Abbott, West Rox[illegible]; Bent, Gardner; R. D. Burns, M. H. Carlson, Brookline; [illegible], Gardner; J. R. Simonds, R. Swartz, Marlboro.

[illegible] York; D. F. Behringer and [illegible] Richmond Hill; R. J. Del[illegible]dle Center; P. M. Howe, [illegible] A. A. Hutchins, Tupper [illegible] Kingsland, New York; [illegible]ky, Amsterdam; [illegible]ecticut, H. J. Hollis, and [illegible] Hartford; C. Melgeaux, Scouts, New Britain; C. R. [illegible] London; W. Zakovatch, [illegible] Also S. T. Hubbard, N. J., and R. S. Brooks, N. H.

These assistants are to be effective for the year and supersede [illegible] temporary appointments.

KEY AND SERPENT WILL HOLD BANQUET SUNDAY

Boulder Men Invited to Annual Banquet at Hotel Vermont

The [illegible] Tribunal, Key and Serpent, [illegible] members of Key and Serpent [illegible], will hold their annual banquet at Hotel Vermont on Sunday evening. The members of the senior honorary society are invited to attend the banquet. Members of the Freshman Tribunal of the society will also be present. The banquet is held by the society and the members of local chapters of the remainder of the [illegible].

Key and Serpent was founded [illegible] President [illegible] [illegible] Dean C. F. Dalton, [illegible] Earle and members [illegible]



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE HAS ITS THIRD WINTER CARNIVAL TOMORROW

Vermont, Norwich, Middlebury, Dartmouth and St. Michael's are Entered

St. Michael's College [illegible] third annual Winter Carnival at Wesley Park tomorrow afternoon. Under preparations are being made for the most successful gathering of Vermont [illegible] elected to [illegible] far now.

Vermont, Norwich, Middlebury, Dartmouth and St. Michael's are sure to be represented in the meet, while several cross-country skiers and [illegible] the slalom race and [illegible].

If the weather [illegible] Saturday the setting [illegible] the last [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] were last year [illegible] the Big Green [illegible] and by [illegible] mated their [illegible] Mountain Boys. Middlebury [illegible] second last year [illegible] their first [illegible] appearance.

It is hoped that a [illegible] Lakeside can be arranged [illegible] Lakeside can be arranged [illegible] Lovers of winter sport [illegible] an opportunity for a real afternoon of activity at Wesley Park [illegible] afternoon.

MANY RESEARCH PROJECTS ARE IN FULL SWING AT THE EXPERIMENT STATION

[illegible] carried on at the [illegible] the Agricultural Experiment Station according to the [illegible] given to [illegible] Hill, director of the station. These projects [illegible] being done at [illegible] afternoon. Certain [illegible] annual reading [illegible] and plant [illegible].

Another phase of [illegible] the Experiment Station [illegible] The report says that [illegible] has been continued [illegible] the graduate [illegible] Dean Jones, [illegible] Experiment Station [illegible] Dean Jones, [illegible] Experiment Station [illegible] a cooperative [illegible] Experiment Station [illegible].

[illegible]

All members of the Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal must meet on Monday, February 20, at one-thirty in the Old Mill Chapel. Please bring one-act plays to be considered for production on first group night.

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT CONDUCTS POULTRY SHOW

Also Demonstrations on Meat Canning in Eleven Counties

POULTRY SHOW

[illegible]

DEMONSTRATIONS

[illegible]

PRESS CLUB ADMITS SOME NEW MEMBERS

SORORITIES TO ISSUE BIDS TO PROSPECTIVE FROSH THIS AFTERNOON

Rushing Period Terminates Tomorrow With Pledging of Freshmen

PROFESSOR MOODY SPEAKS AT LIONS CLUB ON "TRENDS IN ZOOLOGY"

CHAIRMAN AND FINANCIAL MANAGER FOR JUNIOR WEEK TO TAKE OFFICE

Nominees Take Office When No Petitions are Presented to the President

COMMITTEES TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER

MISSES DE VOLT AND MARSTON GIVE RECITAL

Musical Program Held Tuesday Afternoon at Ira Allen Chapel

"BROWN DERBY" OPENED BY U. V. M. STUDENTS

"Cotton Babes" Sounds Forth As 36th Kake Walk Begins

SPORTS SYMPOSIUM

First Kake Walk at Vermont Was Masquerade Ball in Old Drill Hall

The Catty Co-ed says

EWERT MAKES STUDY OF EYE MOVEMENTS

JACOBS RECORDS QUAKE FROM SUCHOW, CHINA

Bits of Bunk

Burlington Comments On Kake Walk

DEAN'S OFFICE GETS PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN STUDENT

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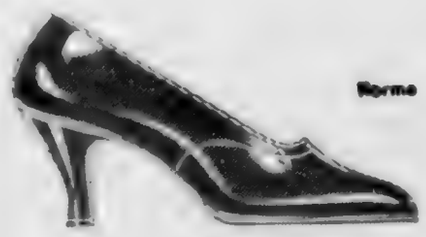
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1933 — NUMBER 56

Fifty Women Become Pledges Of Seven Sororities in Rushing

Pi Beta Phi Leads the List With Eleven Pledges While Kappa Alpha Theta Takes Ten

NUMBER OF PLEDGES INCREASED THIS YEAR

The pledging of fifty women announced the end of this year's sorority rushing season last Saturday noon, February 18. Eight more women than last year, signed up from those who were scholastically eligible. Pi Beta Phi led the pledging with eleven, the number with which Kappa Alpha Theta led last year, while the latter sorority was a close second with ten, the number pledged to Alpha Chi Omega in second place in 1932. Fifteen women, instead of signing their preferential bidding sheets, went undecided.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Nancy Campbell, Manchester Center; Harriet Gray, Burlington; Elizabeth Haig, Burlington; Carolyn Hill, Shrewsbury, Sylvia Jarvis, Barre; Marion Mitchell, Burlington; Frances Rowe, Fort Myer, Va.; Loraine Spaulding, Burlington; Doris Wehrle, Schnectady, N. Y.; Adelaide Lockwood '35, Stamford, Conn.

Delta Delta Delta

Margery Cook, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mary Cunningham '35, Richmond; Hilda Haig '35, Burlington; Frances Whalen '35, Burlington; Muriel Magee '35, Watertown, Conn.

Pi Beta Phi

Elizabeth Beach, Burlington; Helen Carpenter, Burlington; Helen Calleja, Rutherford, N. J.; Rosemary Cahill, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Madeline Davidson, Ansonia, Conn.; Lucy Frost, Burlington; Marion Herberg, Burlington; Barbara Phelps, Burlington; Esther Sinclair, Essex Junction; Ruth Wright, Essex Falls; Rachael Closson '34, Wollaston, Mass.

Alpha Xi Delta

Christine Noble, Windsor; Ruth Latimer, Lake Placid, N. Y.; Louisa Gallup, Brattleboro; Carolyn Cabot, Woodstock; Elsa Mae Jenkins, Orleans; Helen Welch, Burlington; Catharine Mahoney, Burlington.

Alpha Chi Omega

Ruth Barron, Barton; Mary Whitney, Northfield; Gertrude Wright, Burlington; Gladys Sussdorf, Burlington; Ludell Ingware, Suncook, N. H.; Kathleen Kieslich, Burlington; Ruth Wilkins '35, Ipswich; Marion Kieslich, Burlington.

Sigma Gamma

Marion Burroughs, Charlotte; Elizabeth Norton, Middletown Springs;

(Continued on page 2)

DEWEY CLUB TO HAVE NO INITIATION BANQUET

Prof. P. H. Ewert to Speak on "Individual Differences" at Regular Meeting

At the regular meeting of the John Dewey Club held on Wednesday, February 15 in the Fleming Museum, the executive members decided that there would be a regular meeting with a formal program on Thursday, February 23 at the Museum instead of an initiation banquet as the executive committee first considered on Tuesday, February 14. Professor Ewert, of the psychology department, will speak on "Individual Differences" and will stress the social implications which he has found in his research work.

Invitations to membership will be sent to all those who are eligible according to the club by-laws. Eligibility is based on having received a B or better in at least one semester of psychology or philosophy or upon the presentation of a paper based on original research on some topic in either of the two above-mentioned courses.

All members of the John Dewey Club are urged to attend the regular meeting on Thursday since they will meet the members initiates and will have the opportunity to exchange ideas to further the work of the John Dewey Club.

COLLEGE DELEGATES OPPOSE FRATERNITY TAXATION AT CAPITOL

Three Fraternities and Two Sororities Represented; Powell and Cheney Advocates Exemption

DECISION EXPECTED SOON

Of particular interest to all Vermont well-wishers is the recent trip to Montpelier of several college delegates bent on the mission of keeping fraternities free from taxation. The event was a hearing held at the State House last Thursday on Representative Burke's proposal to tax all fraternity houses on the hill. It was attended by four official and five unofficial delegates from Vermont, and accompanied by M. L. Powell of Burlington, a graduate of Vermont and a member of Delta Psi.

Leah Gowen '33 of Concord, N. H. Alpha Chi Amega, and Alice McConnell '34 of Brooklyn, N. Y., Kappa Alpha Theta, president and secretary, respectively, of Pan-Hellenic, represented that organization. F. B. Drew '33 of Randolph, Lambda Iota, and K. D. Spaulding '34 of Newport, Kappa Sigma, also president and secretary, represented their organization, the Interfraternity Council. The others attending were M. L. Powell, Jr., '34, Dleta Psi; H. M. Farmer '33, from Kappa Sigma; P. C. Cummings '34, D. P. Germann '34 and F. A. Mayville '36, all from Lambda Iota, making a representation from three fraternities and two sororities.

The hearing was held before a joint session of the House Committee on Ways and Means and the Senate Committee on Taxation. The committee from the House consisted of fifteen members. Representatives Wishart, Dunklee, Evarts, Sherburne, Whitcomb, Hancock, Murphy, Lakin, Davis, McDeavitt, Jacques, Ryan, Northrup and Richardson. The five members of the Senate taxation committee

(Continued on page 2)

VARSITY DEBATERS TO MAKE EXTENSIVE TRIPS

Colleges from Montreal to Virginia Oppose Forensians; Spring Trip Begins March 31

The University men's debating team has several debates scheduled for the coming weeks with widely scattered colleges in the East, according to M. D. Powers, varsity debating coach. Teams included among its opponents lie from Montreal to Virginia.

The first will be with McGill University, Thursday evening, March 2, at Burlington. The statement of the question is: "Resolved, That the United States should amend its previous policy to provide for payment of the World War veterans' bonus." Vermont supports the negative.

On Saturday, March 18, New York University debates Vermont here, at which time Vermont will attempt to prove the negative of the statement that the trend of modern advertising is deplorable. Two nights later, March 20, Vermont travels to Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., where it upholds the affirmative of the argument that dictatorship is preferable to democracy.

Vermont takes on New York University at New York City in a return trip on March 31. The problem, on which Vermont stands affirmatively, is: "Resolved, That the World War debt should be cancelled."

A debate is planned with Plymouth Normal School in the latter part of April. In addition, two debates are to be held with Keene Normal, one here and one there, the dates of which are yet undecided.

The team's regular spring trip will include New York University on March 31, Springfield, possibly Boston University, and probably on to include Washington and Richmond, Va.

Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Win Cups at 36th Kake Walk

"It's in the Air" Takes First Honors in Stunts—Morse and Connor Take First Prize in Kake Walking—Kappa Sigma Wins Peerade

PHI DELTA THETA TAKES NINE POINTS

Vermont's thirty-sixth annual Kake Walk forged through to a successful conclusion last Friday and Saturday nights when Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi took first prize awards, and Sigma Delta two seconds and one honorable mention. M. D. Howe '34, of Adams, Mass., carried off first honors for the individual peerade float. W. H. Connor '36, and R. L. Morse '33, of Sigma Phi took the cake and Boulder Cup as first award for "Walkin' Fo' De Kake."

TO THE WINNERS

First prize in the peerade and with it the Hayes and Carney cup and cake went to Kappa Sigma for its float, "The Technobile." "Vermont Legislative Destruction Company" given by Sigma Delta took second place and the Preston Cup. M. D. Howe, with his prize winning individual float received the University Store Cup.

Phi Delta Theta took first prize in the stunts and the Briggs Cup with their presentation, "It's In the Air." Second prize in stunts went to Sigma Phi with the Southwick Cup for the satire, "Picard's Planet." Sigma Delta obtained honorable mention for their stunt, "College Parade."

The Boulder Cup for the best Kake Walking went to W. H. Connor '36, and R. L. Morse '34, of Sigma Phi, and the Student Senate Cup to E. F. Miller '34, and W. P. Stetson '34, of Sigma Delta. Honorable mention in Kake Walking went to Kappa Sigma, F. Kirley '36, and W. M. Waterman '35, walking for that fraternity.

The R. O. T. C. Band furnished the usual Kake Walk music with a preliminary concert from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m., and with the Gavotte, "Cotton Babes," for the steppers. A large cake was awarded to Joe Lechnyr's band in appreciation for the service rendered.

An Unusual Display

Stunters covered a wide range of topics, from a group of negro musicians, through a police station, a broadcasting studio, and a murder scene, to Picard's Planet, Pluto. Every stunt was well worked up and presented with satire, sarcasm, and wit to the audience of nearly one thousand persons.

Kake Walking costumes were extremely original and more varied this year than last, and were worn by those who attempted many new and difficult steps.

"The Technobile," first place winner in the peerade was a well constructed machine consisting of a treadmill cage inside of which was the engineer who furnished the motive power by stepping from one slat to another of the circular mill. An assistant technocrat acted as the helmsman. The second prize winner, Zeta Chi's "Vermont Legislative Destruction Company" demonstrated the fluctuation in appropriation for the Medical College, by means of a crane lifting and lowering the college. M. D. Howe had as his float a new engineering building, and carry the inscription, "One man can't do it alone."

Connor and Morse of Sigma Phi in their Kake Walking win, were attractively attired in white and lavender suits

(Continued on page 4)

BECKLEY ELECTED HEAD OF KEY AND SERPENT

Society Holds Banquet Sunday Night—Invites Boulder to Attend

John Beckley '34 of Great Neck, L. I., became the new president of Key and Serpent as a result of the elections held at a banquet in the Hotel Vermont last Sunday evening, February 19. Clarence Dobson '34, of East Templeton, Mass., was re-elected vice-president of the society, while William Boslin '34 of Rutland was selected treasurer.

Renewing a former custom of the Key and Serpent society, the mid-year banquet was planned. Boulder society was invited to attend the function. During the course of the evening Professor Tupper, honorary member of the junior honorary group, spoke briefly on the traditions and customs of the society.

Festivities were terminated by the singing of several verses of the traditional Key and Serpent ditty.

I. R. C. MEETING HELD; C. J. KILBURN REPORTS

A meeting of the International Relations Club was held last Thursday evening, February 16, in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library. C. J. Kilburn Jr., '34, brought in a report on the Chaco Dispute including a number of statistics concerning both Paraguay and Bolivia. After the report a short informal discussion on the topic was held.

It was decided upon at the meeting to have Philip C. Nash, former Dean of Antioch College, speak before a college group on some subject concerning the League of Nations. Mr. Nash was scheduled to speak before the local Rotary Club on Wednesday, February 22, and he was asked to speak before the students on Monday, February 20, at 4:30 p.m. The place for the lecture is the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

The next meeting of the International Relations Club will be held tonight, Tuesday, February 21, in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library.

NINE ENGINEERS RECEIVE 90 PERCENT GRADES OR BETTER FOR FIRST HALF

Total of Forty-three Men Earn Mention on Dean Eckhard's List

Nine engineers obtained an average of 90 percent or over during the first semester according to an announcement from Dean Eckhard of the College of Engineering. A total of forty-three men received mention on the list.

The seniors and freshmen placed approximately the same number of students on the high rank list, while the juniors topped the sophomores. Of the men whose average was 90 percent or better five are electrical engineers, two, mechanical, two, civil. In the second grouping six are civil; six, mechanical and five, electrical. In the last group nine are electrical engineers; six are mechanical and two, civil.

The complete honor list arranged in groups, classes and rank:

Class 1933: F. E. Whitney, E. E. Williams, F. S. Judkins.

Class 1934: D. W. Jenks, D. C. Whitney.

Class 1935: J. M. Libby, F. W. Squires.

Class 1936: W. H. Connor, D. D. Davis.

Class 1933: J. J. LaMarche, O. O. Sunderland, R. C. Macomber, W. E. Shele, A. W. Baldwin, E. A. Dame.

Class 1934: W. N. Coburn, F. H. Spear, G. W. Patterson, W. M. Adams, Jr., J. J. Delfausse.

Class 1936: H. L. Gray, E. G. Young, C. H. Buchanan, W. G. Gibson, D. F. Coburn, C. D. Thibault.

Class 1933: D. C. King, W. R. Goss, J. E. Willis, J. E. Tracy, L. M. Freedom.

Class 1934: M. D. Howe, A. H. Cass.

Class 1935: G. W. Harding, W. A. Ross, J. W. Hopkinson.

Class 1936: P. M. Andress, F. W. Hale, R. G. Ashton, E. L. Vervoort, J. C. Williams, J. H. Millington, W. C. Twitchell.

MUSEUM IS SCENE OF LECTURES FOR MARCH

March 4 Afternoon. Lecture by Professor Doll of the University Geology Department entitled, "Snow Crystals."

March 4 Evening. Faculty Club meeting.

March 7 Evening. University Lecture.

March 9. Evening. Osler Club meeting.

March 21 Evening. University Lecture.

March 25 Evening. Lecture with moving pictures, "Your Book."

March 27 Evening. Meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association of the Ira Allen School. Entertainment.

The regular Saturday afternoon lectures for the children of the grade schools will continue with the speaker of each lecture being announced just previous to his appearance.

GLEE CLUB TO LEAVE THURSDAY NOON FOR SPRINGFIELD CONTEST

Men to be Directed by F. P. Colburn '34; Club to Sing "U. V. M.," New College Song

TO SING WEDNESDAY

The University Men's Glee Club leaves Thursday, February 23, to compete in the annual New England Glee Club contest at Springfield, Mass. It leaves by rail Thursday noon and will travel by special coach to return Saturday. Its home in Springfield will be the Hotel Kimball, official hotel of the Association. The club consists of twenty-four members and two directors.

The concerts will be held in the Springfield Auditorium, Friday afternoon and evening. Vermont's offerings consist of the prize song, Elgar's "Yea, Cast Me from Heights of the Mountains", a choice song, "To All You Ladies Now on Land," by Callcott, and a school song, which is a special composition by Prof. C. I. Leonard entitled "U. V. M." F. P. Colburn '34, student director, will lead the club in all these numbers. In addition to the above, there will be unison singing by all the glee clubs of five other selected songs.

The selections of each college will be graded equally on interpretation, intonation, diction, ensemble and balance. The best club will receive a cup and the next best, honorable mention. The judges, Channing Lefebvre of New York, Ralph L. Baldwin, Hartford, and Thompson Stone, of Boston, are nationally-known music directors.

Tomorrow morning at Chapel service students will have a chance to hear the glee club sing the three numbers to be used in Springfield: "To All You Ladies

(Continued on page 4)

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO HAVE ELEVEN CONCERTS

Glee Clubs to Present Gilbert and Sullivan's Opera "Iolanthe" April 27

Five faculty recitals, three radio programs, two glee club concerts, a light opera and a concert of Easter music are on the second semester program of the University of Vermont music department as announced today by Prof. Clair T. Leonard.

Miss Natilee Miriam Marston, organist, and Miss Charlotte de Volt, violinist, gave the first of the faculty recitals at Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday, February 12. The other four will be as follows: Wednesday, March 1, Fleming Museum, 8:15 p.m., Miss Marston and Professor Leonard in music for two pianofortes. Sunday, March 5, in the Ira Allen Chapel at 4 p.m. Miss Elizabeth Bradish, dramatic soprano, and Professor Leonard, organist. Sunday, April 16 at 4 p.m., Ira Allen Chapel, Miss Marston, organist. Sunday, May 7 at 4 p.m., in the Ira Allen Chapel, Professor Leonard, organist. All of these recitals are open to the public without charge, as is the concert of Easter music by the University choir at the Chapel on Sunday, March 26 at 4 p.m.

(Continued on page 4)

"Cotton Babes" Sounds Forth As 36th Kake Walk Begins

SPORTS SYMPOSIUM

First Kake Walk at Vermont Was Masquerade Ball in Old Dr. I Hall

Bits of Bunk

The Catty Co-ed says

EWERT MAKES STUDY OF EYE MOVEMENTS

JACOBS RECORDS QUAKE FROM SUCHOW, CHINA

Burlington Comments On Kake Walk

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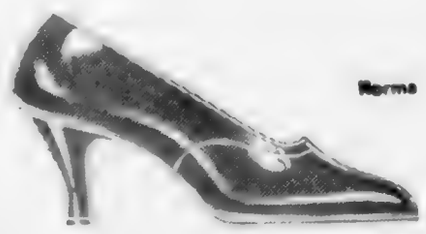
17 Upper Church St.

U. V. M. STUDE[NTS] and FAC[ULTY] will find [many] BOOKS of VAL[UE] and INTEREST in our remarkabl[e]

EDITI[ON]S

McAULIFFE'S

Church and College Sts. Pho[ne]



For Co-eds

B. J. BOYNTON

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1933 NUMBER 38

Fifty Women Become Pledges Of Seven Sororities in Rushing

Pi Beta Phi Leads the List With Eleven Pledges While Kappa Alpha Theta Takes Ten

NUMBER OF PLEDGES INCREASED THIS YEAR

[illegible]dging of fifty women [illegible] of the end of this year's [illegible] rushing season last Sat[illegible]n, February 18. Eight [illegible]omen than last year, [illegible]p from those who were [illegible]ally eligible. Pi Beta Phi [illegible] pledging with eleven, the [illegible] with which Kappa Alpha [illegible]d last year, while the [illegible]orority was a close second [illegible], the number pledged to [illegible] Chi Omega in second place [illegible]2. Fifteen women, instead [illegible]ing their preferential bid-[illegible]sheets, went undecided.

Kappa Alpha Theta

[illegible] Campbell, Manchester Center; [illegible] Gray, Burlington; Elizabeth [illegible]Burlington; Carolyn Hill, Shrews[illegible]bena Jarvis, Barre; Marion [illegible]; Burlington; Frances Rowe, [illegible]or, Va.; Loraine Spaulding, [illegible], Doris Wehrle, Schnectady, [illegible]Y.; Adelaide Lockwood '35, Stam[illegible]ford, Conn.

Delta Delta Delta

[illegible]y Cook, Brooklyn, N. Y.; [illegible]Cunningham '35, Richmond; Hilda [illegible]S, Burlington; Frances Whalen [illegible]Burlington; Muriel Magee '35, [illegible]town, Conn.

Pi Beta Phi

[illegible]abeth Beach, Burlington; Helen [illegible], Burlington; Helen Calleja, [illegible]ard, N. J.; Rosemary Cahill, [illegible]l Hill, N. Y.; Madeline David [illegible]ford, Conn.; Lucy Frost, Bur[illegible]; Marion Herberg, Burlington; [illegible] Phelps, Burlington; Esther Sin[illegible]Essex Junction; Ruth Wright, [illegible] Falls; Rachael Closson '34, [illegible], Mass.

Alpha Xi Delta

[illegible] Noble, Windsor; Ruth Lat[illegible]e Placid, N. Y.; Louisa Gallup, [illegible]; Carolyn Cabot, Woodstock; [illegible] Jenkins, Orleans; Helen [illegible]Burlington; Catharine Mahoney, [illegible]n.

Alpha Chi Omega

[illegible] Barron, Barton; Mary Whitney, [illegible]d, Gertrude Wright, Burling[illegible]ys Sussdorf, Burlington; Ludell [illegible] Suncook, N. H.; Kathleen [illegible]Burlington; Ruth Wilkins '35, Marion Kieslich, Burlington.

Sigma Gamma

[illegible] Burroughs, Charlotte; Eliza[illegible]Stratton, Middletown Springs;

(Continued on page 2)

COLLEGE DELEGATES OPPOSE FRATERNITY TAXATION AT CAPITOL

Three Fraternities and Two Sororities Represented; Powell and Cheney Advocates Exemption

DECISION EXPECTED SOON

Of particular interest to all Vermont well-wishers is the recent trip to Montpelier of several college delegates bent on the mission of keeping fraternities free from taxation. The event was a hearing held at the State House last Thursday on Representative Burke's proposal to tax all fraternity houses in the [illegible]. It was attended by four official and five unofficial delegates from Vermont and accompanied by M. J. Powell of Burlington, a graduate of Vermont and a member of Delta Psi.

Leah Gowen '33 of Concord, N. H. Alpha Chi Omega, and Alice M. Connell '34 of Brooklyn, N. Y., Kappa Alpha Theta, president and secretary, respectively, of Pan-Hellenic, represented that organization. F. E. Drew '33 of Randolph, Lambda Iota, and K. D. Spaulding '34 of Newport, Kappa Sigma, president and secretary, represented their organization, the Interfraternity Council. The others attending were M. J. Powell Jr., '34, Delta Psi; H. M. Farmer '33 from Kappa Sigma; P. C. Cummings '34, D. P. Germann '34 and [illegible] '36, all from Lambda Iota, making a full representation from three fraternities and two sororities.

The hearing was held before a joint session of the House Committee on Ways and Means and the Senate Committee on Taxation. The committee from the House consisted of fifteen members. Representatives Wishart Dodge, Ernest Sherburne, Whitcomb Hapgood, Marcius Lakin, Davis, M. Dezotte, Jacques, Dean Northrup and Richardson. The six members of the Senate [illegible] committee

(Continued on page 2)

VARSITY DEBATERS TO MAKE EXTENSIVE TRIPS

Colleges from Montreal to Virginia Oppose Forensians; Spring Trip Begins March 31

The University men's debating team has several debates scheduled for the coming weeks with widely scattered colleges in the East, according to M. D. Powers varsity debating coach. Teams included among the opponents be from Montreal to Virginia.

The first will be with McGill University, Thursday evening, March 2, at Burlington. The statement of the question to be resolved that the United States should cancel its present right to provide for payment of the World War veterans' bonus." Vermont supports the negative.

On Saturday, March 18, New York [illegible] University delegates Vermont here at which time Vermont will attempt to prove the negative of the statement that the trend of modern advertising is desirable. Two nights later, March 20 [illegible] Vermont travels to Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. where it upholds the affirmative of the proposition that federal [illegible] is preferable to [illegible].

Vermont will [illegible] New York Univer[illegible] at New York City in a return engagement on March 31. The problem on which Vermont stands [illegible] is: "Resolved that the World War debt should be cancelled."

A debate is planned with Plymouth Normal [illegible] in the latter part of April. In addition two debates are to be held with home [illegible] are [illegible] the dates on which are not [illegible].

The [illegible] regular spring trip will include New York [illegible] March 31, Springfield, possibly, Boston University, and probably on to include Washington and Richmond Va.

Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Win Cups at 36th Kake Walk

"It's in the Air" Takes First Honors in Stunts—Morse and Connor Take First Prize in Kake Walking—Kappa Sigma Wins Peerade

PHI DELTA THETA TAKES NINE POINTS

Vermont's [illegible] Annual Kake Walk stepped [illegible] to a successful [illegible] before [illegible] eighty-seven Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi boys [illegible] and Sigma Delta [illegible] and one honorable mention. M. D. Howe '34 of Adams, Mass., entered [illegible] for the [illegible] original portrayal [illegible]. W. H. Connor '36 and R. L. Morse '34 of Sigma Phi took the cake and Boulder Cup as first awarded for "Walkin' Fo' De Kake."

TO THE WINNERS

[illegible] first prize in the parade and with it the Horse and Carriage cup and cake went to Kappa Sigma for its float, "The Technocrat." Vermont Legislative Destruction Company, entered by Sigma Delta took second place and the President Cup. M. D. Howe with his prize winning invention that received the University [illegible] Cup.

Phi Delta Theta took first prize in the stunts and the Brigge Cup with their presentation, "It's in the Air." Second place in stunts went to Sigma Phi with the Scattered Cup for the satire, "Lambda Phi Nut." Sigma Delta obtained honorable mention for their stunt "College Parade."

The Boulder Cup for the best Kake Walking went to W. H. Connor '36 and R. L. Morse '34, of Sigma Phi, and the Student Senate Cup to E. F. Miller '34 and W. P. Stetson '34 of Sigma Delta. Honorable mention in Kake Walking went to Kappa Sigma I. Kirley '36 and W. M. Waterman '35, walking for that fraternity.

The R. O. T. C. Band furnished the usual Kake Walk music with a preliminary concert from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. and with the Concert "Cats in Babes" for the [illegible]. A large cake was awarded by Joe Lockhart's band in appreciation for the services rendered.

An Unusual Display

[illegible] entered a [illegible] cage of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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... Vermont

Vol. 61 ... Nov. '35

TO THE PLEDGES

... pledged sororities ... a new world is opened to the ... Yesterday you were ... Today you are a part of a ... growth ... development ... the ... of friendship ... But a sorority is ... of an ... group but is a component ... of the ... organization ... the student body.

It is a fine spirit ... that now that you are wearing pledge pins, ... to ... to ... of your choice ... Remember always that the college should come ... Remember also that after all the college came first in ... and that the fraternities and sororities followed as ... of its growth ... The college needs your energy, your cooperation ... your social opportunities. Upon you also will ... a large part in ... the standards of the college must hope to proceed to continue the growth and progress of this University.

In the past years there has been a general tendency ... to ... a college world. To preserve the interest and feeling ... of good fellowship of the campus at large, the college atmosphere must be preserved. After all you did not come to this institute of learning primarily to join a fraternity. You were called to become a part of the student body of the University of Vermont. Consequently with new hopes ... ever greater ... we turn to you for that which is to come.

Kuts from the Kake

... Dean

... about ... parties ...
... at the ... place to make ...
... after ... to another ...
... to go down to ...

... pledge week and ... the ... with ...
... we had a wake ... of ... with ...
... and ... walks ... to ... at ... of ...
... Lawds, how difficult upgrades the ... of the ... to ... walks are ... the ... pledges ... were ... Dr. ... was seen ... and ... under ... the ...

... you know the usual ... Lined up ... pledges ... shoes ...

... was ... that ... the ... between ... and ... ... Kake ... to the ... of the ... ...

SPORTS NEWS

Vermont Defeats Middlebury 33-29

CATS TO PLAY WEAK UNION TEAM TOMORROW NIGHT IN EVEN GAME

Play the First of the Final Series of Three Home Games

...rrow night the Cats play ... the first of a series of ... games. The team if they ... their championship style ... Friday should emerge vic... a comfortable margin.

... the first game played with ... some eight years. That year, ... was playing in Burlington ... to reports of that game a ...ward, Markowski, stole the ... to win for Union ... team from Schenectady is not ... strong this year. They have ... to both St. Lawrence and ... The fact that St. Lawrence ... teams gives them an even ...

... outcome from a Vermonter's ... will be determined by the ... team plays. If they can play ... against the Panthers all well ... The combination of Morgan, ... and Layden, forwards; and ... Palmer or Beckley, guards, ... good. They all score equally ... may judge by the Middlebury ... are as good as anything in ...

... Cats are leading the conference ... wins out of four games ... date. They have two games ... play, one with Middlebury and ... Norwich.

... Green and Gold Hoopsters are ... for a winning streak if it ... break now and last for three ... They have an even break with ... set up with Norwich, and have ... Middlebury once.

GYM HIGH LIGHTS

... Interfraternity winter sports finish ... with four skating events: 440-yard ... race; two-mile race; and mile ... (440 yards to each man).

... Physical Education department is ... ing men for the boxing and ... exhibitions to be held in March ... boxing exhibit will be divided into ... classes, 115-lb.; 125-lb.; 135-lb.; ... 150-lb.; 175-lb.; and unlimited. ... will last ten minutes, and de... will be granted on the amount of ... none of falls as the case may be ... men will be granted in boxing, ... according to the rules of the de...

... practice for spring track started ... with the men warming up to ... strides which so many times have ... Vermont to the front on the ...

* * *

... Intramurals track begins on March ... soon will soon be getting in ... as five practice units are re... all those entering the tourna...

ADDITIONAL R. O. T. C. LIST

... appointments which were ... R. O. T. C. battalion last ... follows:

... lieutenants: R. I. Brooks, ... M. Ciardelli, D. C. King, ... A. G. Walker, H. J. ... H. Press

... sergeants: A. H. Cass, ... D. Drown, A. C. Pond, ... D. P. Germann, P. F. ... Ryan, W. N. Coburn, ... R. M. Donahue, F. H. ... Stone, L. E. Davis, J. J. ... D. Howe, R. H. Treadway

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Feb. 21—Delta Psi vs. A. T. O. at 4:10 p.m.
Feb. 22—Quarter finals
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Psi at 4:10 p.m.
Sigma Nu vs. Faculty at 5:00 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega vs. winner of Kappa Sigma-Phi Delta Psi game at 6:10 p.m.
Feb. 23—Intercollegiate semi-finals at 4:10 p.m.
Feb. 24—Norwich here
Feb. 27—Intercollegiate semi-finals at 7:00 p.m.
Mar. 1—Middlebury here
Intercollegiate finals at 4:10 p.m.

FRATERNITIES TO RENEW BASKETBALL TOURNEY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Sigma Alpha Epsilon to Play Delta Psi at Four O'clock Today

The Intra-mural basketball tournament continues this evening after the respite taken for the Kake Walk. Delta Psi is playing Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the quarter-finals at 6:10 p.m. Tomorrow, February 22, two more quarter-finals take place. Kappa Sigma plays Phi Epsilon Phi at 4:10 p.m. and Sigma Nu playing the faculty at 5:00 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega plays the winner of today's game in the semi-finals February 23, at 6:10 p.m. while the winners of the two games scheduled for Wednesday, February 22, will play off February 27 at 7:00 p.m. The finals are scheduled to take place March 1.

Results of the games played thus far are as follows:

League A

Alpha Tau Omega 44
Lambda Iota 10

Zeta Chi 38
Sigma Delta 21

Delta Psi 28
Sigma Phi 16

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 32
Independents 18

Alpha Tau Omega 21
Zeta Chi 19

League B

Kappa Sigma 46
Phi Delta Theta 2

Phi Mu Delta 14
Tau Epsilon Phi 22

Phi Sigma Delta 21
Sigma Nu 26

LUCKY CORPORAL

The sophomore class is at present engaged in the study of combat principles and homework consists of various types of problems. Taking his cue from this, a certain sophomore submitted the following problem to the corporal of a squad:

Suppose that you were corporal of a squad stationed at the base of a hill. Your scouts return from reconnoitering and report a group of six girls on the other side of the hill. Knowing well well that including yourself, there are eight men in the squad what would you do?

Now gentle reader, just what would YOU do if you were that corporal?

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

...ngratulations are extended to the ... basketball team as well as the fifty men ... saw the contest which was featured ... Middlebury in three one hand loss ... court.

With the exception of the Norwich game this victory is the only one which we have been able to take correctly at present.

There one exception one which has been pushed from unknowns and that is among the latter the principal reason for the upset was due to the fact that the strongest possible starting team was here and in addition only one substitution was made.

In what part the dependable Sweeney goes for half a point is beyond me. It is remarkable how thoroughly the latter

Tomorrow evening a Union team ... their first appearance on the gym ... this year.

The last Garnet combination to play ... was one of the few that we were able to record a victory over the Green and Gold when Preston Post and Co. were playing on the inaugural of the New England Intercollegiate Basketball League.

Markowski, who scheduled to be one of the greatest forwards ever to appear here was the big shot for the visitors at that time.

From all indications Union has developed as rapidly as Vermont in basketball practice and although we refuse to predict the final outcome we feel Vermont should win the title.

The passing of Lou Corbetta, a great fighter, a clever actor and above all a gentleman is a very severe blow to the world. Lou is irreplaceable but to the sport world in particular.

INTRAMURAL WINTER SPORTS END TONIGHT

With the exception of two skating events, the annual round of intramural winter sports has ended. Participants in the final events, especially the skiing events, were handicapped by adverse conditions of snow. However the contest were later covered with colder weather and more snow.

In the initial events of the program the Phi Delts emerged victorious by winning the largest number of points in the skiing events. They were closely rounded by the Zeta Chi's who staked a comeback by making a clean sweep in the snowshoe event.

The two remaining bating event will be held tonight, another generating at Cooper Rink. The award will be made only at the completion of all the events.

The present standing of the fraternities ... Zeta Chi 43, Phi Delta Theta ... Sigma Phi 5, A. T. O. 4, Kappa Sigma 1.

He threw a dollar across the stream
It was all that was in sight
But a Washington, was back again
He wouldn't do it right.

Cats Play Brilliant Game and Take Lead in State Series

Team Comes From Behind in the Second Half to Win by a Four-point Margin, Holding Sweet, Middlebury's Star, to One Basket

TWENTY-SEVEN GAMES ON NEWLY RELEASED BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Southern Trip to Include Thirteen Contests; Middlebury is First Home Game

The Pan-hellenic schedule as released by Sedan Mott, Graduate Manager of athletics, shows a total of twenty-seven games to be played between April 1 and June 1, inclusive. The number of games scheduled is one less than last year. There will be nine home games, a reversal of the last year. Games were scheduled with Richmond, Va., Medical College of Virginia, University of Delaware, Lehigh, Seton Hall, Rutgers and Williams, do not appear on the 1933 schedule, but contests which are taking their place are with the United States Marines, Virginia Military Institute, Washington and Lee University of Virginia, Springfield and Clarkson. Return games will be played with Middlebury, Norwich St. Michael's and St. Lawrence, as well as a double game with Williams and Mary during the southern trip. Two out games scheduled on the present list are Boston College on April 22. The first home game will be with Middlebury, April 29. A contest with Annapolis to precede the Middlebury game with the Navy closes it.

The 1933 baseball schedule follows:

April 1 Navy, Annapolis
3 Hampden-Sydney, Hampden-Sydney
4 Virginia Military Institute, Lexington
5 Washington and Lee University
6 University of Virginia, Charlottesville
7 William and Mary, Williamsburg
8 William and Mary, Williamsburg
10 Princeton, Princeton, N. J.
11 Manhattan, New York City
12 Army, West Point
20 Tufts, Medford
21 Boston University, Boston
22 Boston College, Boston
29 Middlebury, Burlington
May 4 Clarkson, Norwich
6 Springfield, Burlington
11 Middlebury, Middlebury
13 New Hampshire, Burlington
18 at Montreal, Montreal, Que.
20 Norwich, Burlington
23 St. Lawrence, Canton
24 Clarkson, Potsdam
27 Tufts, Burlington
30 Dartmouth, Burlington
June 3 St. Michael's, Burlington
16 St. Lawrence, Burlington
17 Alumni, Burlington

PALMER, MORGAN, TAFT, LAYDEN, SHINE

The Green and Gold hoopsters, behind at the half, completely outplayed a Panther team at Middlebury last Friday and won by a two basket margin 33-29.

At the end of the game Middlebury ... two ... had been in the ... were good and kept a close ... game all the way. In the second half ... went on a scoring spree and ... by Taft and Morgan, pulled the ... out of the fire and put away to ... comfortable lead.

On looking at the box score we see that Palmer, Taft and Morgan all have eight points to their credit. Layden, Shine and Beckley, Vt., Cats made serious basket from the floor in the game to support the Panthers.

Middlebury ... did not Cats as well as ... although Bolz at ... scored ... points. Chesson and ... Bolz ... had three ... Chesson ... Bolz ... the guard had only ... Chesson ... ground with eight points ... Bolz ... Chesson was ... to ... ten baskets ... the floor ... to did Snyder ... two ... Middlebury ... to ... Middlebury ... a ... to ... Cats ... a temporary ... in the ... The ... were ... and at ... Middlebury ... with ... Taft ... at ... and Norwich had ... same ...

Vermont ... to ... conference ... to ... with Middlebury and ... with ... It looks like the most ... with Middlebury ... by the ... ... on the ...

The ... of ... game

Vermont	G.	F.	Pts.
Layden, rf	2	1	5
Taft, lf	3	4	10
Morgan, c	3	4	10
Beckley, rg	2	0	4
Snyder, lg	0	0	0
Palmer, rf	3	2	8
Total	11	11	33

Middlebury	G.	F.	Pts.
Bennington, rf	0	0	0
Lyon, rf	2	3	7
Bolz, lf	1	4	6
Chesson, c	0	2	2
Lyon, rg	1	1	3
Middlebury, lg	1	0	2
Cushman, lg	3	2	8
Total	8	13	29

Referee—Connolly

Final tryouts for spring opera, "Iolanthe," will be held this afternoon at 2.30 in the Music Building. Three soprano, one alto, one tenor, two baritone, one bass.

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Rental of a Cap and Gown from any time after Mid-years to Commencement Monday—if order is placed before Founder's Day—is $3.00 with a refund of 50c for prompt return of Cap and Gown.

Invitations and Announcements are 2 for 15c or 8c each.

Here's the Special Offer!

For $3.50 deposited before the Easter Recess we will: rent you a cap and gown, refunding the usual 50c for prompt return on Commencement Monday, and give you 15 Invitations or Announcements, or any combination of these that you desire.

The deposits and orders are to be placed at the MEDICAL BOOK STORE

KAPPA SIGS, SIGMA PHIS, PHI DELTAS WIN KAKES

(Continued from page 1)

Closer Stunts are Shown

production. The Friday night show was not very well attended because of certain conflictions in entertainment dates, but nearly one thousand persons saw the

The Reasons

GLEE CLUB TO GO TO SPRINGFIELD

recently composed by Prof. C. T. the men sang All You Ladies Now on ... under the direction of F. P. Colburn, student director, who will con... the club at the Springfield, Massa... contest.

panying directions are Prof. C. T. Loomis and F. P. Colburn.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM FIRES THREE MATCHES

... Keene made against ...

	100
	100
	100
	100
	99
	99
	98
	98
	94

... the first five ... and five were counted in the matches.

NOTICE

LOST—A capless black fountain pen. Finder please call 93WK.

Teacher: Tommy, come up here and ... what you've got in your mouth."
Tommy: I wish I could—it's the toothache.—*New Haven Register.*

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE CONCERTS

(Continued from ...)

At the Easter ... sing the Kingdom ... under the direction of Miss ... Series of Lent Services and ... Lenten program ...

On Friday, February 24 ... will take part in ... Intercollegiate Glee ... Springfield, Mass. On ... at 8:15 p.m. the men's ... clubs will give a ... Fleming Museum assisted by ... city orchestra. Miss ... concert master and Miss ... soloist.

On Tuesday, April 25 at ... Fleming Museum the men's ... glee clubs will present ... hart and Sullivan's light ...

The first radio broadcast ... Wednesday, February 22 at ... over Station WCAX. The ... men's Glee club will sing ... to present two days later ... held contest. The other ... still to be arranged, will ... the regular University ... WCAX at 7:30 p.m. ... March 10 and Friday ...

There will be a social meeting of the Press Club on Friday evening, February 24, at the Alpha Chi Omega House. Attendance is required.

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BASEMENT, NEW SHERWOOD

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MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
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Sunday 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

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SPICY leaves of TURKISH tobacco are strung to dry and cure in the sun.

Well, that's something about cigarettes I never knew before



—the cigarette that's Milder
—the cigarette that Tastes Better

I'd never thought much about what's inside a Chesterfield cigarette. But I have just been reading something that made me think about it.

Just think of this, some of the tobacco in Chesterfield—the Turkish—comes from 4000 miles away! And before it is shipped every single leaf is packed by hand. All because Turkish tobacco is so small and delicate.

Of course I don't know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this—that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy—and that's what counts with me!

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1933 | NUMBER 36

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE GIVEN IN MARCH BY THE GROUP PLAYERS

March 8th Set as Date of Presentation; will be Held at Museum Auditorium

LARGE CAST TO BE USED

[illegible] of this year's presentations by [illegible] Players will be a program of [illegible] plays to be presented in [illegible] Thursday, March 8. Titles [illegible] have not been disclosed, but [illegible] be a melodrama and the other [illegible] be of a lighter nature. Tryouts [illegible] Wednesday and Thursday of [illegible] and intensive rehearsing will [illegible]diately, though the casts have [illegible] been announced.

[illegible] Group Play was given last [illegible] members of the University [illegible]t on Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler." [illegible] this production was done by [illegible] themselves except for cast[illegible] was undertaken by the English [illegible]. The first performance was [illegible]ful that it was repeated. As a [illegible] English department has urged [illegible]lar presentations be made this [illegible].

[illegible] meeting of the University Players [illegible] Monday afternoon, February 20, [illegible] one-act plays were looked over, [illegible]ing definite approval, and two [illegible] being selected tentatively. Casts [illegible] these plays are composed of less [illegible]ienced actors, members of Masque [illegible]al and Wig and Buskin being [illegible] as far as possible. As both [illegible] societies desire more members it [illegible] that these plays may give prac[illegible]ce of the inexperienced players [illegible]em in fulfilling the require[illegible] membership.

[illegible] on casting by the English de[illegible] which took place last Wednes[illegible] Thursday, these plays will be [illegible] direction of the University [illegible] who will help in stage technique, [illegible] the holdings of rehearsals, and [illegible] managerships. An admission [illegible] ten cents will be made to cover [illegible]es of staging.

[illegible] the season a three-act play [illegible] produced by the Group Players. [illegible] Week play to be presented [illegible] University Players will complete [illegible].

[illegible] and Buskin is to hold their initia[illegible]et and election of officers very [illegible].

COMMISSIONS FOR R. O. T. C.

[illegible] appointed student officers in the [illegible] C battalion will again receive [illegible] commissions, adapted from the [illegible] regular army commissions, [illegible] their rank. Non-commis[illegible]ers of the battalion will re[illegible]ar warrants.

[illegible]m of presenting to students [illegible] gaining positions of leader[illegible] battalion with papers signify[illegible] rank was put into effect by [illegible] F. F. Black last year after [illegible]n in disuse for a number of [illegible].

QUALIFICATIONS FOR RIFLE MEDALS NOW IN PROCESS

Seniors, Juniors, and Freshmen Completing Tests for Small Bore Awards

[illegible] junior and freshman sharp[illegible] now shooting their prelimi[illegible] bore course in the shooting [illegible]me have already finished [illegible] and others have not. As [illegible] of them will complete their [illegible]r records will be published. [illegible]ts are cut down to the dis[illegible] feet in proportion to the [illegible]00 and 600 yards. The 200 [illegible] have a ten inch bull's eye [illegible] and 600 yards have a twenty [illegible]. In the rapid fire target [illegible] is twenty-two inches in [illegible] thirteen inches high through

[illegible]l course is ten shots stand[illegible]rds five shots sitting at 300 [illegible]ts kneeling at 300 yards. [illegible]e at 500 yards, ten shots [illegible] yards. In rapid fire the [illegible] thirty seconds from stand[illegible]er each string of five shots [illegible]s at 200 yards. At 300 [illegible] forty seconds to take the [illegible] standing and gets ten shots [illegible] he has forty-five seconds

(Continued on page 2)

REV. McLAUGHLIN TO BE AT VESPER SERVICE SUN.

[illegible] Rev. James M. McLaughlin of [illegible], N. Y. will be the speaker at [illegible] vesper services on the Ira Allen [illegible] Sunday afternoon, February 26, at [illegible] o'clock.

Dean M. McLaughlin, author and lecturer, has been active in community religious [illegible] for many years. He is [illegible] of the vesper program. Last year while in Burlington for the same he delivered the combined patriotic exercises at three Washington's Birthday meetings and in the evening gave a [illegible] address. This year he was in Montpelier on Thursday evening, February 23, where he addressed the Sons of the American Revolution on the occasion of their annual meeting.

Sino-Japanese Feud Subject of Address By Philip C. Nash

Explains Attitude of League of Nations in Regard to Far Eastern Question

Mr. Philip C. Nash, director of the League of Nations Association and former dean of Antioch College in Ohio gave an address last Monday afternoon, February 20, in the Museum Auditorium on the "Sino-Japanese Dispute." Mr. Nash was introduced by S. N. Spyker '33, president of the Internationals Club.

Mr. Nash started his talk by explaining the work of the League of Nations and why it plays such an important part in the world today.

"The League of Nations," explained Mr. Nash, "is a machinery of peace to handle all questions and disputes of vital human interest. It is not only, as some people suppose, for the purpose of settling quarrels and tiffs but also to settle such affairs as health problems in Africa, eastern Europe, Far East and South America. It is trying to stamp out slave traffic, both colored and white, it is coping with the drug problem and in fact most every question that concerns mankind in general is discussed at the League of Nations."

According to Mr. Nash, the three problems of the greatest importance at the present time are international trade, disarmament, and the Sino-Japanese dispute.

The first of these deals with trade between countries. Foreign trade. Latin foreign trade has fallen off considerably. Every country has endeavored to build up the trade within itself. That was all very well, but it went too far. International trade fell far below its previous standing. The United States, for example, had an annual foreign trade of ten billion dollars in 1928 but at the present time it has fallen to two and one-half billion per year. The thing that should be done, says Mr. Nash, is to stabilize currency, cut down tariffs and to eliminate the complex customs system. Of course the League of Nations cannot accomplish anything without the cooperation of the individual countries. The League, says Mr. Nash, is only a machine which is capable of doing nothing without the will of the people behind it. At present everyone is afraid to act, thinking that if their tariff were lowered, they would be last. Something in the near future at economic conference will be held in which some solution will be found.

The second of these is a very complicated problem and unless there is more understanding about disarmament there will be no economic conference. It is policed a very complicated affair for there are eighteen hundred million people with almost as many different ideas and for this reason a decision is very hard to reach. Besides the question of the number of different navies disarmament is

(Continued on page 4)

THEATRE CLUB HAS VARIED PROGRAM

Three one-act plays will be presented by the Theatre Club on Friday evening, February 24 at 8:15 in the City Hall Auditorium. Members of the faculty of the University compose most of the three casts.

"How He Lied to Her Husband" a comedy by Shaw and the [illegible] people have the cast. Miss H. Arthur Connelly, G. Kingsley Jones, E. Hunter Smith, and Lloyd W. Hunsberger.

The [illegible] is directed by [illegible] Hamilton has the following cast: Hamilton, Jay Smith; Robert Asher, Harold [illegible]; Mrs. Asher, Lawrence E. Kelley; [illegible] and Lawrence E. Kelley; [illegible] Lee Taggart and W. [illegible]. The [illegible] are the [illegible] by [illegible] Hamilton.

SORORITY PLEDGES TO ENJOY DANCES MARKING END OF RUSHING SEASON

Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Epsilon Sigma Dance Tomorrow; Other Four Next Saturday

Tomorrow night and on March 4 the sorority pledges to fraternities their respective members with pledge dances to mark the close of rushing period. Eight sororities have planned dances, six on February 24 and four on March 4. These sororities giving dances on the 24th are Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Epsilon Sigma. Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Gamma will have their dances on the following week end.

Marion Hayden is in charge of the Theta dance. She has obtained as chaperones Professor and Mrs. Redden and Professor and Mrs. Stoddard. Freddie Lynch's orchestra will furnish the music.

The Delta Delta Delta pledge dance which will be held in the Elks Rooms to the music of Herbert Appell and Bud Murphy's orchestra will play while Mr. and Mrs. Green Jay and Professor and Mrs. Stoddard will be the chaperones.

Pi Beta Phi are also holding their dance on March 4. They are having Freddie Lynch's orchestra and as chaperones Doctor and Mrs. Bruce Larkin. Hoyt is in charge of the preparations.

Jean Darrah for Alpha Xi Delta has invited Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Vedder to be chaperones. Freddie Lynch will provide rhythm for the dancers in the Cathedral Dungeons, Bowers on College Street.

At the Kappa Gig on March 4 Sigma Gamma [illegible] orchestra at which [illegible] will play. Mr. and Mrs. Lahey and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Howe have been asked to be chaperones for a [illegible]. Viola Imelda Lyman, Leonard Vedder, Pierson and Dot Pierson.

[illegible] orchestra [illegible] playing for [illegible] Omega [illegible] Lahey [illegible] Dean Young as chaperones. The [illegible] hotel [illegible] chaperones [illegible] Professor and Mrs. Redden, Miss Dodge and Mr. Milton Abbott will be the chaperones.

The Kappa Delta [illegible] Edwards will [illegible] at the Green [illegible] with [illegible] Professor and Mrs. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Dunham. Wes Lee [illegible] the New England [illegible].

The Delta Upsilon [illegible] are to be the scene of another [illegible] for [illegible] Mabel Nichols. They are having Lee Morgan's [illegible] and Professor and Mrs. Lyman and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will be the chaperones.

New Rushing Rules Prove Successful

With the end of the current season of sorority rushing comes an opportunity to sum up the merits and defects of the new system which went into effect for the first time this year. Contrary to the usual custom a method of apportionment was used such that each sorority found itself with a nearly ample schedule at first and parents. This is similar to the system used in men's rushing and gives a much better chance for all the sororities to meet and talk with all the rushees, rather than the former system which was really no system at all as it permitted any freshman to go to any and every house she pleased for as long as she pleased, and made no provision for her being at all at the open houses to best advantage. Objection against her going to more than [illegible] It would seem that there were no defects, or at least that the merits far outweighed any disadvantages that may have been present.

The social system with the invitations and dates along with its ups and downs has been under way for [illegible] eligible [illegible] with [illegible] fraternities and all [illegible] social parties and teas with [illegible] functions. Dances were the last [illegible] these were only for the [illegible] and the double-entertainment [illegible] which comes was Mothers' Day [illegible] as well as other minor details [illegible] at the Inferno of students. Late [illegible] ceremonial affairs.

However Pledging was an essential [illegible] will be at the same [illegible] Pan Hellenic Council. The council [illegible] Louis Geary, '33 president [illegible] Hellenic Council. The council [illegible] Chairman for women rushing [illegible] the fall term and between the [illegible] rushing season and Christmas [illegible]

(Continued on page 4)

CONTEST SONGS GIVEN AT CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

[illegible] the program of the Chapel service Wednesday morning, February 22, was [illegible] by the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Prof. C. [illegible]. Immediately after the [illegible] Yale Glee Club [illegible] Mountains." The All Vermont Inter-Scholastic Song Contest [illegible] Professor Lockwood the new college song was the cause of the large body of students [illegible] assembled. Various opinions were heard among the students the merits of which [illegible] it were made.

Prof. R. A. Hall of the English department led the services.

Greek Letter Groups At Middlebury to Oppose Taxation

College Spends $14,000 on Taxes Yearly, Representatives Declare; Tax Would Cause Some to Discontinue

Representatives of fraternities at Middlebury College appeared before the House Committee on Municipal Corporations last Tuesday in opposition to the bill by Burke of Burlington which proposed to repeal the law exempting the property of college fraternities from taxation.

P. M. Lovell of Springfield said that if the college at Middlebury were forced to build dormitories to take care of the men who now room and board in the houses, because the cost would be between $90,000 and $100,000. He pointed out that the college built for property and personal property, worth more than $14,000.

As to the fraternities Mr. Lovell said that most of them were having financial difficulties due to heavy mortgages and that if they were to be taxed the result might be that at least two or three at Middlebury would be unable to continue. Mr. Lovell suggested that if the bill were to be passed at all it should contain a local option clause giving persons affected on the part of the town in which college were located.

Prof. E. B. Cornwall endorsed what the previous speakers regarding Middlebury had said with a little additional data at some [illegible] college has ever with the exception of the college property and the property [illegible] the college property is taxed. He estimated the last year Middlebury paid a total of more than $14,000 in [illegible] taxes in various [illegible]. He said that he felt sure that Middlebury town and college themselves were willing to allow matters to remain as they are. The matter to be decided at last their neighbors in Middlebury.

Ralph H. Hunt, a senior at the college described the work of the fraternities and [illegible] that it many instances they helped [illegible] through college by providing them with work in the fraternity houses.

Our fraternities at Middlebury are planning to build a new house in the near future. How soon and if the bill passed the present plans might not be carried out. The money with which to build it he said, is the accumulation of many years and gifts of the alumni of [illegible] fraternities, the building would [illegible] changed to a considerable number of Middlebury students and laborers. He also stated that if the bill were to be enacted favorably it carry a local option clause.

In reply to a question by committee member [illegible] he said that [illegible] time [illegible] at Middlebury might be forced to discontinue if the bill passed because of the added financial burden. No action was taken by the committee.

FACULTY RECITAL TO BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY

A faculty recital sponsored by the department of music is to be given at the Ira Allen Chapel Wednesday, March 1. It will consist of a program of music to be presented by Miss Margaret [illegible], Marcella and Prof. C. [illegible] Campbell. The head of the department [illegible] is one of a series of recitals presented by the faculty of the department of music.

The program follows:

[illegible] Overture, Op. 4, Theme in Hush [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Variations On a Theme of Beethoven [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Rhapsody in Blue [illegible]

DONAHUE TROPHY TO BE DONATED BY PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

New Cup to be Awarded to University All-round Athlete; Events to be Based on 1,000-point System

FIRST EVENTS MARCH 11

A new and unique feature of the Department of Physical Education of this University will be introduced at the Founders Dinner to be given at the University undergraduates round about Monday. The Physical Education Department will sponsor six events which will be called the University of Vermont Heptathlon. It will be an annual event held during March of each year with the award of the trophy to the champion.

This year the events will be held in two groups of three events each on two separate days. The first group of events will be held on the 11th and these consist of the 100-yard dash, rope climb and high jump will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. on March 11 and the other group consisting of the broad jump, shot put and mile run will be held on the following Saturday, at 2:30 p.m. on March 18. The trophy is named the Donahue Trophy in memory of the late James L. Donahue, a man intimately connected for many years with the athletic interests of the University and a man who served as Governor of the Athletic Council.

The purpose of establishing such a series of competitions is to bring out the well developed all-round athlete. The person winning such a championship can be justly considered the best and most all-round athlete in the University.

The rules governing the Heptathlon are:

1. All students registered in the University are eligible for a Heptathlon championship.

2. Men who are varsity wrestling or [illegible] are not eligible.

3. Freshmen are not eligible.

4. The

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Vol. 51 February 24, 1933 No. 36

PROMPTNESS—A VIRTUE

[illegible] the prescribed period [illegible] in the frequent plea as ten after the hour [illegible] gone and the instructor has not appeared. Students [illegible] as they note the situation becomes tense. Then perhaps [illegible] one or two [illegible] to encounter the belated in the hallway [illegible] another passing up the hall.

All of us have seen this thing happen time and again. Most of us [illegible] it ourselves [illegible] this happens inevitably. The instructor was [illegible] and [illegible] other cases, and the same instructor had the annoying habit [illegible] keeping the class [illegible] five to ten minutes after the period had ended, [illegible] the admirable motive in mind of giving his students [illegible].

Such an occurrence as it happens only occasionally, may be indulgently pardoned by the student who himself sometimes finds it impossible to make the hour on time. When it habitual, however, it is inexcusably unfair. It seems cruel to waste the first ten minutes of the class hour, second by [illegible] and realize up that last hour at the end of the period.

An effort on the part of the instructors to be on time and on the part of the students to be less impatient of occasional lapses would do much to create a more pleasant classroom atmosphere.

IN ACCORD WITH MIDDLEBURY

We note with much satisfaction the stand taken by the Middlebury representatives in regard to the taxation proposed. It is evident they are not as opposed to the measure proposed by James Burke of Burlington as the Vermont representatives are. Arguments of a similar nature to the ones presented by the University representatives were given at the Senate last Tuesday. First a tax would be unfair because the college is currently paying much in its purchases of goods in the town itself. Second, such a tax as proposed would literally put a stop on any constructive building policy of any of the fraternities.

Then again, supposing such a tax were created at the State Legislature. Rooms and board at the fraternity houses would drop off in an amazing fashion; there is no doubt that membership would be diminished. There would be a decided need for new dormitories. If the citizens of Burlington were assessed for the new building, they would have simply cut their own throats. It is questionable, in the light of recent proceedings, whether the city of Burlington is giving its fullest cooperation to the college.

RUSHING SUCCESSFUL SAYS LEAH GOWEN

(Continued from page 1)

meeting with approval in many instances. Were this practice adopted practically the same rules would be applied, the required 2.5 per cent average being on the basis of the first two or three months work. Whether such a plan will be considered for use next year is not known as yet. No decisions have been had by Pan-Hellenic members concerning the procedure for 1934. If late fall rushing were adopted, its upholders argue, the strain of mid-year examinations would not come at the time of rushing as it does under the present system; students entering for the first three months would in most cases continue with approximately the same average, and the fraternity could prove itself helpful to its freshmen earlier in the year.

Pan-Hellenic made a rule in the fall stating that any fraternity alumna might entertain freshmen, though not with any other fraternity woman present. This rule was modified recently, stating that there should be no entertaining whatsoever of freshmen by alumnae during the last week of rushing.

Unable to tolerate the monotony of a long trip a man threw himself into the sea but was rescued. Man overboard.

DONAHUE TROPHY FOR ALL-ROUND ATHLETE

(Continued from page 1)

The Heptathlon will be conducted under the rules similar to the Olympic Decathlon and will be held indoors. It will consist of the following events:

[illegible] should [illegible] equals 1,000 points at a mean of 44 seconds.

For each [illegible] second over or under the mean 34.39 points will be added or subtracted to or from the 1,000 points, as the case may be.

One-mile run equals 1,000 points at a mean of 5 min. 30 sec. For each second over or under the mean 3.03 points will be added or subtracted.

High jump equals 1,000 points at a mean of 5 feet 2 inches. For each inch over or under the mean 16.13 points will be added or subtracted.

Broad jump equals 1,000 points at a mean of 17 feet. For each inch over or under the mean 4.63 points will be added or subtracted.

Shot put equals 1,000 points at a mean of 30 feet. For each inch over or under the mean 2.78 points will be added or subtracted.

Rope climb equals 1,000 points at a mean of 15 seconds. For each 3 second over or under the mean 13.34 points will be added or subtracted.

Fraternity Officers For Second Semester

[illegible] fraternities elect officers [illegible] the Cynic publishes the list of the [illegible]

[illegible] '34
[illegible] '34
[illegible] '34
[illegible] Cummings

[illegible]

[illegible] Member '33
[illegible] M Cain '33
[illegible] '34
[illegible] H C Wilson '34

[illegible] A Tucker '33
[illegible] F E Dutch '34
[illegible] E Page '33
[illegible] C A Taylor '33
Finance Manager—L E Tracy '33

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
President—W J Read '34
Vice-president—W W Brodin '34
Secretary—K A Martin '34
Treasurer—P E Williams '34

KAPPA SIGMA
President—C S Brown '33
Vice-president—E. E. Williams '33
Secretary—C I Howe '35
Treasurer—K D Spaulding '34

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President—W C Perry '33
Vice-president—C I Kilburn Jr '34
Secretary—J G Cassedy '34
Treasurer—T E Collins Jr '33

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President—A F Young '33
Vice-president—W F Concannon '34
Secretary—C A Rogers '35
Treasurer—R P Hadley '33
Sergeant-at-Arms—C E Keelan '35

ZETA CHI
President—R A Cross '33
Secretary—F C Morse Jr '34
Treasurer—R F McGuin '34
Historian—R S Wright '35
Censor—J E Bigelow '33

PHI EPSILON PHI
President—D London '27
Vice-president—P D Gould '34
Secretary—H Silverstein '34
Treasurer—J Rosman '34

SIGMA DELTA
Chancellor—A F Whiting '33
Secretary—I P Kelson '33
Treasurer—R R Baldwin '34
Censor—W P. Stetson '34

PHI SIGMA DELTA
President—S N Spiller '33
Vice-president—N H. Press '33
Secretary—W Cohen '34
Treasurer—S W Fishman '34

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
President—M J Valente Jr '34
Vice-president—C W Janke '33
Secretary—C J Libby '34
Treasurer—F J Wagner '34

GRADUATE CLUB FORMED BY GRADUATE STUDENTS

A new college organization known as the Graduate Club held a meeting Monday evening, February 20 in the Old Mill. Lois Crago, a graduate student in German from South Carolina was chosen president and Virgil Weiser, secretary. J Hirschman, S. L. French, and I. C. Wetmar were appointed as a committee to make arrangements for the meetings to be held twice each month.

There has been the feeling of a need for better acquaintance among graduate students, and a chance to discuss current problems. The aim of the club is directed toward satisfying this need. It is expected that members of the faculty and others will be asked to address the club at the meetings on subjects of interest to the members.

DEAN AND MOAT SPEAK ON FRIDAY BROADCAST

The University broadcast Friday evening, February 16, was in charge of the Medical College and the College of Arts and Sciences. Prof. I. W. Dean, of the English Department, spoke on "Forty Years of Walking for the Kake." The subject of Prof. C. P. Moat's address was "The Burlington Water Supply." Professor Moat is Assistant Professor of Sanitary Chemistry in the Medical College.

The University sponsors a broadcast over station WCAX every Friday evening at 7:30. The previous week Prof. C. T. Leonard of the Music Department gave a piano recital. On February 3 Miss Florence Woodard of Economics Department spoke on "Foreign Trade and the Tariff" and Prof. M. B. Cummings of the Agricultural College on "Spraying Fruit Trees."

Prof. B. C. Douglass of the Education Department states that as yet no definite plans for next week's broadcast have been made. However, the speakers will probably be from the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Agriculture.

The noted physician who wore his hair quite long, entered the barber shop. On taking his seat he observed pleasantly to the barber:

"Aren't you the fellow who cut my hair the last time?"

"No, sir," replied the other seriously, eyeing the flowing hair, "I've been here only a couple of years."

Review of "The Winnowings"

LAURA PARKER

[illegible] the privilege of the fresh[illegible] [illegible] Contributors Club [illegible] I have heard one of the [illegible] to share with me [illegible] the pleasure most of your [illegible]. In my judgment there are [illegible] in this particular [illegible] should normally be expected [illegible] an literary magazine [illegible]. Furthermore, I have [illegible] them as unusually possessed of the [illegible] of genuine merit.

[illegible] the poems were received with [illegible] those that were the prose selections [illegible] Weissman's "Where Were You Thursday Night" and "Ironic Retreat" were characterized as cleverly [illegible] actual reflections of actual campus life. [illegible] Dorothy Kennedy's "Snowfall" was the favorite among the more serious poems. It was praised for its depth of feeling, original comparisons, and lyric quality.

Bob Weissman easily ranked first in interest among the writers of prose. His short story "Junior Comes Through" was appealing because it possessed the elements of humor, suspense, and rapidity in presenting an exciting bit of college life in an original way. Even the most conservative members of the class judged some of its language much too crude, however. "County Fair" was criticized favorably for its authenticity and the appreciative humor of its observing author, unfavorably for its childish style which was "too much like a high school theme." "What's in a Name?" and "A Persian Affair" were [illegible] to his presenting the [illegible] universal human traits with understanding. [illegible] on the other hand was [illegible] not true to life, a [illegible] possibilities that did not [illegible] expectations after a [illegible] a fairly interesting [illegible] was unsatisfactory [illegible] vague weakened by the [illegible] the third character. A [illegible] rights of Doggerel" was [illegible] understanding collectors [illegible] as naive by its [illegible] proved rather confusing [illegible] the reader, no doubt. [illegible] scathing criticisms were [illegible] yum." That white [illegible] been highly preferable [illegible] consensus of opinion.

If the January issue [illegible] has been found uneven [illegible] some of its contributions [illegible] and even vulgar, it has [illegible] praise for the originality, [illegible] uineness, depth, and skill [illegible] words, possessed by the [illegible] contributors.

As an instructor in [illegible] I commend your policy of [illegible] pitality. It affords an [illegible] creative ability to find [illegible] out of the stage of [illegible] arism, of clumsiness in [illegible] command of words, to a [illegible] vidual effectiveness.

LIBRARY CATALOGUES TWENTY-NINE NEW BOOKS

Twenty-nine new books have recently been added to the catalogue of the Billings Library. They cover a fairly wide range of subjects, from the new realms of scientific knowledge opened up by William Beebe's books to the discussion of famous rulers of by-gone days. There is a very pictorial treatise on the town of Topsham, Vermont, and several works dealing with Greek and Roman mythology. There are books written in French and German as well as in English; there are books of agriculture, electricity, history, and poetry. There should be included in this list literature for every taste and fancy; for the professor and for the pupil. The list:

Adams, J. T.: March of Democracy.
Beebe: Nonesuch: Land of Water.
Crane: Sketches of the Town of Topsham, Orange County, Vermont.
Dacus: Agricultural Education in the Public Schools.
De Calleux: Orpheus in Thrace and other Poems.
Dibdin: Introduction to the Knowledge of Rare and Valuable Editions of the Greek and Latin Classics.
Dupin: La courtoisie au moyenâge.
Fowler: For America, an Interpretation and Plan.
Greeley, Horace: What I Know of Farming.
Haiman: Poland and the American Revolutionary War.
Hall: Agriculture after the War.
Hunt and Poole, editors: Political History of England, 12 volumes.
Iacobitis: Mythology of Ancient Greece and Italy.
Lang: Helen of Troy, Her Life and Translation.
Leland: Guide to Materials for American History in the Libraries and Archives of Paris.
Martin: Conflict of the Individual and the Mass in the Modern World.
Morris: Epic of Hades.
Morris: Six Theories of Mind.
Page and Adams: Principles of Electricity.
Power: Les idées artistiques de Chateaubriand.
Redlich: Emperor Joseph of Austria.
Richter: Sculpture and Sculptors of the Greeks.
Robinson: Changing Psychology in Social Case Work.
Schaffner: Die junglingszeit des Johannes Schattenhold.
Steyer: Der kampf der tertia.
Stobart: The Glory That Was Greece.
Van Dyke: Catherine de Medicis.
Waliszewski: Peter the Great.
Youssoupff: Rasputin.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR RIFLE MEDALS NOW IN PROGRESS

(Continued from page 1)

in prone for each string of five shots. The men are rated in the following manner. If he gets 330 shots out of a possible 350 he is an expert rifleman, 310 out of a possible 350 shots he is rated as a sharp shooter, if he hits 270 shots out of a possible 350 he is a marksman, less than 270 shots make the man unqualified for a rating.

The following seniors, juniors and freshmen are shooting their record course now and will soon have them finished.

Seniors—Gordon and Powell.

Juniors—Bennett, Cass, Coburn, Connelly, G. L. Davis, L. E. Davis, Donahue, Brown, Germann, Howe, Jenks, Lanou, Libby, Morgan, Pierce, Pond, Ross, Ryan, Stone, Spear, Treadway, and Walter.

Freshmen—Andress, Buchanan, Berry, Dickinson, Dodds, Gibson, Gray, George, Greenmore, Jezukawicz, L. T. Lawson, Nuissl, H. L. Martin, Naylor, Montgomery, Swift, Tasker, Werner, White, and Workman.

DEPUTATIONS SENT TO 15 CHURCHES BY V. C

A summary of the work done by the deputation department of the [illegible] of Vermont Christian Association from October 1 to February 15 shows a total of twenty-one visits to [illegible] churches have been made with [illegible] students and the graduate [illegible] Christian work, M. D. Bowers, [illegible] part. Three future deputations have been arranged.

The communities already [illegible] deputation work this year are [illegible] Academy, Barton; State [illegible] School, Vergennes, where a [illegible] conducted each month; Barre Methodist churches, Burlington Home Society, Essex Junction [illegible] gational Church, Charlotte, [illegible] Church, South Royalton; [illegible] Church, Richmond; Congregational Church, Cambridge; Methodist [illegible] Newport; Congregational [illegible] leans; Methodist Church, Orleans; Congregational Church, Brandon; [illegible] Church, Proctor.

On February 26 a group of students, two girls and two [illegible] provide an evening musical [illegible] the Congregational Church, and [illegible] On March 4 and 5 another group of students, two girls and two [illegible] the Federated Church, Lyndon; they will provide a social evening Saturday night, help with the church and Sunday School Sunday morning and have charge of the Young People's Service Sunday evening. In addition there will be a deputation at the Methodist Church in Winooski.

The students who have taken part in this deputation work to date are: Campbell, New Brunswick, N. J.; Wright, Burlington; Clarence [illegible] Newport; Sylvia Boyd, Newport; Norma Carder, Newport; Muriel [illegible] Waterbury, Conn.; Madeline [illegible] Derby; Mary Whitney, Northfield; [illegible] Kinsley, Montpelier; Arlington [illegible] Derby; Clyde Maxfield, Newport; [illegible] Daisy Putnam, Springfield; Marion [illegible] ing, Burlington; William [illegible] Haven, Conn.; F. Orson Welch, [illegible] lington; Leon Hill, Chelsea; [illegible] France, Brooklyn, N. Y.

There will be a meeting of the Kappa Alpha society in the Mill Chapel, Friday afternoon, February 24, at 3.00 p.m.

Anyone desiring to scrub in [illegible] mural sports report to Archie [illegible] or call 4149-W as soon as possible.
F. T. CHURCHILL, Mgr.

THE MODERN LAUREL WREATH

Little laddie, do not weep
When you're asked to go to sleep
Like a soldier, run along
To your bed and grow up strong
Little laddie, don't be rude
When you're asked to eat your food
You must munch your spinach so
Ever stronger, you will grow
If you do what you are told
You will grow up brave and bold
And when you reach Man's Estate
Hale and husky, strong and great
College deans will surely vie
You a football scholarship buy.

"Did the palmist tell you anything about yourself?"

"Yes, but shucks! I was doing that for years in my *script*."

"How did you find the [illegible] farm this summer? Crowded?"

"Well, father did have a barbecue, but he just charged on his gasoline and oil."

SPORTS NEWS

S. A. E.'S, KAPPA SIGS, AND SIGMA NUS ADVANCE TO THIRD ROUND GAMES

Win Over Delta Psi, T. E. P., and Faculty Teams in Games Played This Week

WILSON HIGH SCORER

The second round of interfraternity [illegible] now completed and Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu are to play in the semi-finals. By this time Alpha Tau Omega has played Sigma Alpha Epsilon eliminating one of them to the semi-finals.

S. A. E. Beats Delta Psi

Wilson starred for the Delts scoring 16 of their 24 points as they lost Tuesday. The S. A. E.'s had things pretty much their own way the first three periods and Mulcahy, Wegner and company run up a 26 to 8 lead. Then in the last quarter the Delts came to life outscoring their opponents 16 to 3. When Wilson was playing guard he did not score much but on being shifted to center near the end of the game he ran wild to pile up scoring. Mulcahy was the high scorer for the winners with 10 points while Wegner scored 6.

S. A. E.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]kt, rf	1	3	5
[illegible] rf	0	0	0
[illegible] lf	4	2	10
[illegible] c	3	0	6
[illegible]nz, rg	2	0	4
[illegible] rg	0	0	0
[illegible] lg	2	0	4
[illegible] lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

DELTA PSI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible] rf	1	0	2
[illegible] rf	0	0	0
[illegible] rf	1	0	2
[illegible] lf	0	1	1
[illegible]dward, lf	0	0	0
[illegible]	2	0	4
[illegible] rg	6	2	14
[illegible]ntt, lg	0	1	1
Totals	10	4	24

Referee—Post.
Umpire—Twohey.
Scorer—White.

Kappa Sigma Overwhelms T. E. P.

Both teams were shooting poorly in this game, missing a great many shots. For the Kappa Sigs, Brown, Kirley, Smith and Waterman had three baskets each. Agel with four points led for the T. E. P.'s. The Kappa Sigs' team work pooled down to the last substitute. The score was never close at all.

KAPPA SIGMA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]rman, rf	1	5	7
[illegible]rman, rf	3	1	7
[illegible] lf	3	0	6
[illegible] c	3	0	6
[illegible] rg	3	0	6
[illegible] rg	0	0	0
Costello, lg	1	0	2
[illegible], lg	0	0	0
Piette lg	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	34

TAU EPSILON PHI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible] rf	0	2	2
[illegible], lf	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	0

(Continued on page 4)

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RIFLE TEAM MEETS NORWICH TOMORROW

[illegible] U. V. M. team's rifle teams will [illegible] a [illegible] match [illegible] with [illegible] Norwich [illegible] Saturday [illegible] afternoon [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FIRST TRACK CALL BRINGS OUT FIFTEEN

Men Begin Preparations for the Interfraternity Meet March 25

COLLEGE SLANG DEMANDS VIVID IMAGINATIVE SENSE

UNION BEATS VERMONT IN SPEEDY GAME, 34-33

(Continued from page 1)

	G.	F.	Pts.
	4	2	10
	0	1	1
	4	0	8
	1	0	2
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	3	6	12
Totals	12	9	33

Referee—K. J. Sturgeon, Montpelier
Umpire—W. A. Randles
Timekeeper—J. Lobbs

SINO-JAPANESE STRIFE DISCUSSED BY P. C. NASH

(Continued from page 1)

CAT'S MEOW

—POETS EDITOR—

S.A.E.'S, KAPPA SIGS SIGMA NUS WIN GAMES

(Continued from page 3)

	1	0	2
	0	0	0
	2	0	4
Totals	4	2	10

Referee—Lovett
Timer—Harding
Scorer—Peterson

Sigma Nu Beats Faculty

Werner and Buzzell were high-point men for Sigma Nu scoring 10 and 9 points respectively as they overwhelmed a poorly conditioned faculty team by a 32 to 11 score. Aiken and Post scored 9 of the faculty's 11 points. The game was hard played the better physical condition of the Sigma Nus counting heavily in their favor.

SIGMA NU	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Cogswell, rf	3	0	6
Buzzell, lf	4	1	9
Scanlon, lf	1	0	2
Ledell, c	2	1	5
Dickenson, c	0	0	0
McGowan, rg	0	0	0
Crandall, rg	0	0	0
Werner, lg	5	0	10
Totals	15	2	32

FACULTY			
Aiken, rf			
Clark, lf			
Post, c			
Phillips, rg			
Gershoy, rg			
Pierce, lg			
Carpenter, lg			
Totals			

Referee—Burke
Timer—Harding
Scorer—Peterson

SLIGHTLY MISTAKEN

"What did they teach [illegible] today, sonny?"

"Oh, teacher told us all about bus, who went 2,000 miles [illegible]

"She did, did she? Well, all she tells you about them my boy."—*Tail Spins*

A new animal about the mouse with pale blue grey discovered in South [illegible]

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 31 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1933 NUMBER 37

Cast For Plays To Be Presented By Group Players Are Chosen

Plays to be Under the Direction of Members of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal

STUDENT COACHES TO TAKE CHARGE OF PLAYS

[illegible] for the four plays sponsored [illegible] players were held last [illegible] and Friday, February 23 and [illegible] 1, North College. The re[illegible]s are as follows:

PLAY NUMBER ONE

[illegible]lma W. Rosenberg '35.
[illegible] L. McConnell '34.

PLAY NUMBER TWO

[illegible] H. Abbott '35.
Mary V. Cunningham '35
[illegible] N. Spiller '33.
Marion G. Herberg '36.
[illegible] M. Andress '36.
[illegible] B. J. Costello '36.
[illegible]owler Hat—E. D. B. Kane '36

PLAY NUMBER THREE

[illegible] D. W. Jenks '34.
[illegible] F. Levine '36.
[illegible] C. J. Libby '34.
[illegible] F. Derven '36.
[illegible] E. R. Greemore '36.

PLAY NUMBER FOUR

[illegible] Birdie S. Creagh '35.
[illegible] Paget—Rosemary J. Cahill '[illegible]
[illegible] A. Morrisette '35

The plays will be given in the audi[illegible] of the Robert Hull Fleming [illegible] March 26. There will be a [illegible] admission fee, and the proceeds of [illegible] will go to Wig and Buskin, [illegible] dramatic society, and Masque and [illegible] the women's dramatic organiza[illegible].

The plays will be directed by the [illegible] Players, a company that was or[illegible] last year. These players aroused [illegible] interest when they produced the [illegible]da Gabler," by Ibsen.

[illegible] of short plays is to be given [illegible] the purpose of discovering new dra[illegible] material. It is the first time that [illegible] has been produced at the [illegible] of Vermont this year.

(Continued on page 3)

BLUESTOCKINGS TAKES IN SIX NEW MEMBERS

Misses Fox, Powers, Meader, Ray, Spiller, and Jenkins to be Initiated Friday Evening

[illegible]members were elected to Blue[illegible]ary literary society for [illegible] meeting of the present mem[illegible] took place Thursday night, [illegible] at the Alpha Chi Omega [illegible] elections were made as a [illegible] contributions of poetry [illegible] stories from the candi[illegible] Bluestockings who tried out [illegible]mittees chosen by Glady[illegible], president of Bluestock[illegible] contributions and those [illegible]ded worthy of Bluestock[illegible] were recommended by the [illegible] In any case of doubt the [illegible]re read to the members. [illegible] Selections were then made [illegible]ening.

[illegible] submitted by several can[illegible]ld under consideration and [illegible] upon a final verdict until [illegible].

[illegible]mbers are Elizabeth Fox [illegible] Powers '34, Dorothea [illegible]va Ray '35, Edith Spiller [illegible]-Mae Jenkins '36. Miss [illegible] Jenkins won membership [illegible] contributions of poetry, [illegible] Powers, and Miss Spiller [illegible]ories. They also contributed [illegible] admitted on the strength [illegible] and Miss Meader wrote [illegible] membership.

[illegible] a meeting of Bluestock[illegible] Alpha Chi Omega house on [illegible] March 3, at which time [illegible]ers will be initiated. Meet[illegible] this meeting, and also [illegible] the Bluestockings pu[illegible]sion for this year's Arte[illegible]

[illegible]

VERMONT DEBATERS TO MEET MCGILL FORENSIC TEAM THURSDAY NIGHT

The Encounter Will Take Place at the Parish House of the First Congregational Church

FRESHMAN TEAM WILL MEET MIDDLEBURY FROSH

A debate between the University of Vermont and McGill University is scheduled to be held in the Parish House of the First Church on Thursday, March 2, at 7:45. It will be a decision debate, American style, the decision to be given by the judges and the audience. Vermont will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should amend her policy to permit payment of World War Veterans' Bonus."

The speeches will consist of ten minute constructive speeches and two minute rebuttals.

The University of Vermont team will be chosen from the following candidates: J. F. Bigelow '33, R. F. McGinty '34, W. H. Myers '35, R. F. Gregory '35, and C. A. Rogers '35.

The University of Vermont is out for blood to avenge their defeat at the hands of McGill University debaters earlier in the season.

McGill University debaters are said to be more experienced than the average college debater in the United States because they are all professional men, mostly students of medicine and law.

J. F. Bagley, '33, manager of the debating team states that the debate will be open to the public. He extends the audience to respond to questions as well as ask them. There will be a period of about thirty minutes between the debate

(Continued on page 4)

CYNIC EDITORIAL BOARD TO HAVE SPORTS DEPT.

[illegible] a recent meeting of the [illegible] board, it was decided to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] board and a business board. [illegible] the business and advertising [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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ARIEL PICTURES TAKEN THIS WEEK-END

(*Continued from page 1*)

Professor Carpenter asks that all German students interested in the Deutsche Verein meet in 21 South College on Wednesday afternoon, March 1, at four o'clock. At that time Professor Carpenter will outline his plans for the organization, and the prospective members will agree on a time and place for meetings.

BEST COAL AND SERVICE

* * *

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Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

PI BETA PHI

ALPHA XI DELTA

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

KAPPA DELTA

K. E. L.

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SPORTS NEWS

BEAT MIDDLEBURY - - WIN TITLE

Cats Overwhelm Norwich And Advance in State Series

Team Plays a Hard Consistant Game After the First Few Minutes; Taft Holds Leddy to Ten Points

LAYDEN AND SOWKA ARE HIGH SCORERS

Jug Layden, who scored the winning basket in a fighting Vermont game, has cinched its hold on the state basketball title by defeating Norwich Friday night. Although the Green and Gold did not put on the same brand of basketball that it did against Union last week, the local quintet at times played wonderful basketball and were never headed during the last few minutes of play. This game was Vermont's fourth win out of five starts and the second time they have defeated the Cadets this season.

The game started rather slowly and neither team drew first blood after Sowka had scored on a follow up of Wagner's shot. Wagner, of Norwich, scored on a perfect block play, and then Sowka made Vermont's first score on a free throw from the foul line. Morgan missed and made good, and shortly after Layden started his show with a shot. Joe Leddy scored again on a shot of his own toss.

Both teams missed shot after shot, finally Layden and Beckley gave Vermont a 9 to 6 lead and Norwich called time out. As the game was resumed Sowka made a free throw and Wagner came back for Norwich with a shot from the floor. Layden was fouled just before the time and sunk two free shots as the half ended. Score: Vermont 12, Norwich 8.

The second half was much faster with Vermont taking a decided lead in the start and Norwich weakening before the onslaught of the Green and Gold. Leddy started the best with a beautiful one hand shot from the side, but Jug Layden followed with two baskets and a foul after Leddy had popped one in from the foul line. Wagner made a foul shot for Norwich and then Jack Morgan, playing a steadily fine game, scored on a pivot shot from outside the foul run. Leddy scored again for the Horsemen and Coach Cook took time out with a 21 to 13 lead.

Sowka made two free throws good and then scored a step shot. Sowka made another free throw on a technical foul called on Whitey Palmer, who substituted for Taft, backed up Chet Taft's second foul after the Squire had made the first one good. Sowka came through for a step shot on a pass from Taft in the prettiest play of the game, and then made two more foul shots before leaving in favor of Grant. Beckley, Palmer and Ramon entered the line-up for Vermont, and Comi, Barbaras, Metzger, Ralston and Raymond came in for Norwich. Beckley dribbled in for a neat shot but Ralston followed with a free throw and a shot toss. Barbaras ended the scoring with a follow-up of a shot by Raymond.

Vermont, Layden, Taft, and Sowka led the parade, while Joe Leddy was outstanding for Norwich. Sowka played a fine game, with Taft lending wonderful support by his usual floor work. Layden, a former Bonaventure star, led the scoring and gave an exhibition of shooting which Vermont fans had not seen for a long time.

VERMONT

	G.	F.	Pts.
Layden, rf	4	5	13
Grant, rf	0	0	0
Taft, lf	1	2	4
Palmer, lf	0	0	0
Leddy, c	1	1	3
Beckley, rb and c	2	0	4
Palmer, rb	1	0	2
Sowka, lb	2	3	7

(Continued on page 4)

—Beat Middlebury—

A. T. O. ADVANCES TO SEMIFINALS BY WINNING OVER THE S. A. E.'S

Williams, Mahoney, and Brislin Score Almost at Will in an Easy Victory

The Alpha Tau Omega basketball team defeated the S. A. E. team decisively 44-21 in a walk-away game.

In this game the Fraternity team looked the best any team has at all thus far in the series. They made all sorts of impossible shots in a manner comparable to a varsity rather than a fraternity team. Williams, Brislin, Mahoney, Beardsley, Hart, Joly, Lanahan, Skodinski, Mulcahy, Wegner, Jezukawicz, Buxton, Patch, Grant, Ramon and Comi were high with 7 points. Skodinski and Mulcahy led the S. A. E. team with 7 points each. Wagner and Jezukawicz led 4 apiece.

During the game S. A. E. had the ball nearly all of the time but couldn't seem to get started on any extended scoring streak. The score at the half was 19-11.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	G.	Fs.	Pts.
Brislin, rf	2	4	8
Williams, lf	7	1	15
Mahoney, c	5	1	11
Beardsley, rg	1	0	2
Hart, rg	2	0	4
Joly, lg	2	0	5
Lanahan, lg	0	0	0
Totals	19	6	45

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

	G.	Fs.	Pts.
Skodinski, rf	3	0	7
Mulcahy, lf	3	1	7
Wegner, c	2	0	4
Jezukawicz, rg	2	0	4
Buxton, rg	0	0	0
Patch, lg	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	21

Referees—Prentice and Post.
Timer—Harding.
Scorer—Peterson.

—Beat Middlebury—

INTERFRATERNITY FINALS TOMORROW

Tomorrow at 4.10 p.m. the Alpha Tau Omega team, winners in League A, meet the winner of League B in a game to determine the interfraternity championship. The winner of League B had not been decided as the semi-final game had not been played when this went to press. Kappa Sigma played Sigma Nu in the semi final last night.

CAT'S MEOW

—Beat Middlebury—

This is exactly the same situation as that occurred last fall in football, however, the Catamounts have an advantage this time in that they are playing at home.

—Beat Middlebury—

Speaking of the Norwich game, it is interesting to note that the Green and Gold, despite their decisive victory scored but two more field goals than their

—Beat Middlebury—

Montgomery looked impressive in their 34 to 28 victory over St. Michael's Saturday night, in fact, much more so than the score indicates.

—Beat Middlebury—

—Beat Middlebury—

MEMBERS OF PHILAGON READ PLAY AT MEETING

committee.

At the meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha held Friday, February 24, the National Debating Tournament was discussed. Every branch of Tau Kappa Alpha will be eligible to send a team to this tournament which will be held next year at [illegible]. At the meeting of the [illegible] chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha will send delegates to the Vermont chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha and will debate but it will be announced later. The tournament will be sponsored at the National Convention of Tau Kappa Alpha.

During the course of the meeting the election of eligible students to the society was discussed. These will be definitely chosen at a later meeting.

—Beat Middlebury—

EXHIBIT OF STAMPS AT MUSEUM

(Continued from page 1)

the stamps from smaller collections are some Bi-centennial pre-cancels, exhibited by Lucius Jackson.

All of the United States commemorators, the rare Columbia issue complete, trans-Mississippi stamps, and most of the general United States issue, including the first issue in 1847, both used and unused, are on display.

[illegible] stamps, unused and blocks, and stamps from Guam, Shanghai, and the Canal Zone are on exhibition.

Vermont Meets Middlebury In Decisive Game Tonight

Vermont Has Won One Game From Middlebury—If the Cats Win Tonight They Win the Title

—Beat Middlebury—

RIFLE TEAM FIRES MATCH WITH M. I. T. DURING THE WEEK

Team Also Fires Telegraphic Matches With Several Other Colleges and a Match With Cornell

[illegible] did a bit better. They beat one team. The scores are as follows:

Cornell University	1,867
University of Pittsburgh	1,794
Michigan State	1,747
University of Vermont	1,730
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

—Beat Middlebury—

WRESTLING AND BOXING

All entries for the wrestling and boxing tournament must be in by March 1. Pairings are to be made March 2.

GYM CLASSES

Teams are being organized in the various freshman gym sections for an elimination basketball tournament to be conducted during the remainder of the basketball season.

SEE VERMONT BEAT MIDDLEBURY

—Beat Middlebury—

CASTS FOR PLAYS ARE RELEASED

(Continued from page 1)

Participation in the plays count [illegible]

—Beat Middlebury—

Sororities engaging in the [illegible]

Athletic Outfitters for U. V. M.
Sporting Goods for All Sports
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during the week of
MARCH 6 - 11
NO OPEN BIDDING ON SATURDAY NOON

PROF. EWERT SPEAKS TO JOHN DEWEY CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

VERMONT BEATS NORWICH 33-20

(Continued from page 3)

WOMEN'S HEALTH WEEK TO BE HELD SOON

VERMONT DEBATERS TO MEET McGILL

(Continued from page 1)

ing, freshman and sophomore debating, made the Western trip in his sophomore year.

Colburn—freshman and sophomore debater, one year of varsity, and won the

On the following Thursday, March 9, there will be a debate between the University of Vermont freshmen and the Middlebury College freshmen; this debate will probably also be held at the Parish House of the First Church. It will be a non-decision three-man Oxford style debate. The affirmative will speak ten minutes and fifteen minutes, respectively. The first man will also speak five min-

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS ARE TO BE POSTPONED

—Beat Middlebury—

—Beat Middlebury—

—Beat Middlebury—

—Beat Middlebury—

after the last negative speaker will make three rebuttal speeches. The topic of the debate is "Resolved, That the United States should cancel inter-ally debts."

This will be the first intercollegiate debate that Vermont has had for a number of years. The varsity debaters include E. R. Greene, '34, Hale, A. J. Levin, and M. [illegible]

Anyone else interested in freshman debating is requested to see R. E. [illegible] '34.

A debate with the St. Michael's freshmen will also be held during [illegible]

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WHEN smokers keep buying the same cigarette day after day... it's a pretty good sign that they're getting what they want... mildness, better taste—a smoke that's always the same.

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THEY'RE MILDER—
THEY TASTE BETTER

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1933 NUMBER 36

TRI-STATE CONTEST MANUSCRIPTS ARE DUE BY EASTER VACATION

Annual Contest Between the Universities of Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire, Gets Under Way

VERMONT WON SECOND PLACE LAST YEAR

...nuscripts for the Tri-college ...test are due before Easter ...cording to an announcement ...de by Professor Dean of the ...partment.

...est is held annually between ...ities of Maine, New Hamp... Vermont. It is divided into ...artments, poetry, essays, and ... Prizes are awards of $2... $15 for second, and $10 for ... each class.

...nuscripts selected at each col...dged by the English depart... the three best in each class ...tted to the contest judges. ...ges rank all papers as 10, 8, 7, ... one with the highest score is ... best. There are three judges ... the three groups and there are ...rs submitted for each class, ... each college.

...ze for the college is awarded ...1 basis, for the first three ... each group.

...ar Vermont won second place ... Hampshire first. E. J. Fitz... '32 won first in poetry, Eleanor ... '33 second in short stories and W. E. Cass '35 second in essays.

PLOT OF OPERA IS NOW ANNOUNCED TO PUBLIC

Cast Includes Many Who Have Participated in Operas of Former Years

...t complications are incurred when ... marries a mortal! Iolanthe's in... in falling in love with the ...ish Chancellor is the basis for ... to be presented on April 27 ... she defied the law forbidding ... marry mortals, she was ban... all time by the queen of the ...

When the play begins many ...ter, we find her son, Strephon, in ...ve with Phyllis, a ward of the same ...lish Chancellor. Difficulties arise ... the fact that Strephon is half fairy ... mortal.

...aries implore the queen to for... Iolanthe and to accept her once ... as one of their number; their zeal ... cause, moreover, is increased by ... that in the meantime they have ... love with mortals themselves. ... last the queen relents and change... which caused all the trouble ... is forgiven, Strephon and Phyl... committed to marry, and the decree ... all fairies to marry mortals. The ... ends with general rejoicing and all ... ever after.

...e cast are four sopranos, Charlotte ... '33, Elizabeth Johnson '36, Ruth ... and Marjorie Jenks '35 who ... parts of Phyllis and the three ...portant fairies; Mailla Putnam, ... is a mezzo-soprano; the queen, ... Perry '33, is an alto. There are ... parts, Strephon and Lord Tol... ...ed by R. S. Jenks '35 Med., and ... Wilcox '35. D. F. Campbell '35 as ...ancellor, and W. E. Morgan '33, ... Willis, are bases, while D. W. ... '34 plays Lord Mountararat, a ... part.

...f the members of the cast ... in operas before. "Cosi Fan ... given last year had Charlotte ... Mailla Putnam, Priscilla Perry, ...enks, and A. R. Wilcox. While ... was "The Pirates of Penzance" ... Putnam, Charlotte Odell ... Perry, and R. S. Jenks.

There will be a meeting of Bluestockings at seven o'clock, Friday evening, at the Alpha Chi Omega House.

GLADYS LA FLAMME,
President.

WIG AND BUSKIN

All members are to be at the meeting tomorrow, Saturday, March 4 at two o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel for the purpose of electing new members. The Ariel picture will be taken at 11.50 Sunday morning at the Museum.

W. W. PERRY, President.

SIGMA DELTA HOLDS INITIATION BANQUET

...was toastmaster.

CONVENTION OF COLUMBIA PRESS ASSOCIATION TO BE IN NEW YORK CITY

"No Delegates will go from Vermont This Year" Says Burrows, Business Manager of Cynic

...

(Continued on page 2)

PERKINS ADDRESSES RESEARCH CLUB MEETING

Club Has Recently Elected Graduate Students to Its Membership

...

SIR FREDERICK WHYTE WILL GIVE UNIVERSITY LECTURE NEXT TUESDAY

Former Secretary to Winston Churchill to Speak on "The Crisis in the Far East"

SPEAKER IN ORIENT FOR LAST ELEVEN YEARS

...

Our Faculty

...

EXTENSION SERVICE SPONSORS CONFERENCE

...

DELTA PSI INITIATED TEN MEN LAST MONDAY

...

FOUR SORORITIES HOLD THEIR ANNUAL PLEDGE DANCES SATURDAY EVE

Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Gamma Entertain Their Pledges

...Freddie Lynch will provide music at the Catholic Daughters' Rooms.

A committee of four, Ada Ingalls ...

DEBATING SCHEDULE INCLUDES FOUR MEETS

Contests With N. Y. U., Hamilton, Plymouth Normal, and Middlebury

...

LOUIS LISMAN '31 WINS HARVARD SCHOLARSHIP

...

GROUP PLAYERS SELECT NEW CASTS AND PLAYS FOR PRESENTATION SOON

Two Plays Changed From the Last Announcement and Changes Made in Casts

SPONSORED BY DRAMATICS CLUBS

...

CO-ED BASKETBALL BEGAN LAST TUESDAY

The Sophomores Lost to Both the Seniors and the Freshmen Last Tuesday

...

THE VERMONT CYNIC

[illegible] Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

[illegible] Editor-in-Chief
[illegible] Business Editor
[illegible] Managing Editor
[illegible] Sports Editor
[illegible] Reporting Editor
[illegible] Business Manager
[illegible] Advertising Manager

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[illegible] Hazel Munger '35
[illegible] Dustin White '35
[illegible] Stuart Wright '35
Arlington Wilcox '35

FEATURE EDITORS

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Jane Parsons '35

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

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Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

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George Patterson '34

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

[illegible] Editor in Charge DUSTIN WHITE

[illegible] weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a [illegible]

[illegible] communications must be signed and addressed to the proper [illegible] Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed [illegible] Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to [illegible]

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Vol. 61 March 3, 1933 No. 38

Editorials

CONGRATULATIONS

At last a Vermont team has won a championship in the state series. Last Tuesday evening's victory over Middlebury gave the Catamounts the undisputed title of the Green Mountain Conference. To the team and everyone concerned in the running of the team we extend our sincere congratulations.

Athletics of the present school year were given a fairly good start, when Vermont nearly won the football title, and had a cross-country team which had a little hard luck in the final encounter, and was forced to yield the championship. Now Vermont has attained its first title of the year after suffering many heart-breaking setbacks in the early games of the season. We look forward to equal success in the competition which the baseball and other track squads may enter. Already these sports are in the midst of intensely active preparation.

The battle fought last Tuesday evening will be one long remembered by followers of the Green and Gold. The Catamounts refused to even let the Panther ball handlers have even a look in on the basket during the second half, and easily cinched the game and title. For several years the Catamounts have been forced to swallow the bitter pill of defeat, and they have taken it with a grain of salt and have smiled and fought just as hard for the next game. We hope this is always the way, the Vermont teams and rooters receive defeat, because, after all, a team is judged many times by the way it acts in defeat rather than the manner in which it takes victory.

Teamwork has played a large part in the victory of the Catamount squad. While, at various times, one man has scored higher than his teammates, nevertheless it has been the passwork and tight defense which has been in a large measure responsible for Vermont's success. All honor is due the champions, but there is more to come. Let us hope for equal success in the line of baseball, football, track and other sports during the coming year.

Equality in Disaster

Rugged feminism in America, according to Mrs. Mary R. Beard, wife of the eminent historian and writer, Charles A. Beard, in the face of the present depression is up against the greatest challenge which ever beset women. Just at the hour when it seemed that the women's program of equal rights was to be fully realized after a struggle of eighty years the crisis came to leave the movement stranded.

American women, according to Mrs. Beard, have been accustomed to a high degree of personal privilege and they are unprepared both physically and mentally to cope with financial calamity. Indeed, they appear to be more stunned than men, judging from the silence among them as to the means of recovery.

It is true that women had turned as far from the broad study of life as their effort to emulate the men in the immediate landscape that they failed to foresee that the equality which they secured might eventually prove to be equality in disaster. The very freedom in the ownership of wealth by women in recent years is in part responsible because property rights are now a heavy burden on their hands.

If we are to imbibe fully of Mrs. Beard's account of the plight of her sex, we are led on to see further implications involved. The great program of feminist education certainly will totter along with the rest of what present-day writers term the foundations for women's emancipation. In those great institutions where girls are being instructed in all the manly arts of living, a renaissance or rebirth of the old feminine role may be in the offing.

Led on by the desire for equality, women have tasted the sweets of unparalleled liberty. But as Mrs. Beard points out, they surely comprehend at last that nine-tenths of the national wealth cannot be diverted to the coffers of the rich. However, many women may be included in that category, with any assurance of economic stability for themselves. With history as well as recent events to warn them, they must prepare to meet the challenge to bring new ideas to bear on American life and on their own destiny within it.—*Syracuse Daily Orange*.

We were as a nation 20 percent more [illegible] that we were a few

Manana

[illegible]

[illegible] Vermont Home Week. [illegible] general and [illegible]

[illegible] Home Week. [illegible] gesture [illegible] Vermonter use them. [illegible] a person who is thinking the [illegible] check you there [illegible] to express himself with the [illegible] assistance to its diatribe. He could try. Utility is the only universal in a practical and perfect philosophy. Let us see.

Mediocrity, my friends, has been your god. Carelessness has been your moderator. A collegiate life should be one of intense interest and work—intense study, intense reading, intense sport, intense entertainment, intense love—and yet this venerable campus is desolate of all such signs of life as the desert east of Sante Fe. Your [illegible] and half-heartedness is a disappointment to your future. You study by halves, you are cultured by halves, you make love, work and play by halves.

But there is no time! What cheap rationalization. How you piddle at your desks before you get to work. How you dream of your dates before and after, how you loiter from school to library to food to home to parlor to sleep. You have no interest, no enthusiasm, no goal beyond the gentle drifting to your degree, your husband, your profession, bolstered and edged along by the check from home. Your biggest worry is the late mail and your hour of sweat is the night before the exam. You are useless, lifeless. There is hope for you but you are too lazy. You are drifting into the ruts of day-dreaming somnolence. You don't care. Things go along. What if you never do anything? What if each course leaves, as its only memory, some hieroglyph in the dean's records. Everything is all right. Why bother. Let George do it; we're conservative. Why get exercised over politics, over literature, over radio, over drama, over research, over medicine. Take it easy, easy, easy.

Do you ever read the CYNIC? Do you know that it has been years since the CYNIC has had an editorial statement which showed that the august CYNIC board had ventured their noses out of their own little circumscribed feather-covered pigeon-coop. Hitler in Germany, prohibition in America, literature in decadence, in flourish, medicine, politics and war in full cry—and not a word, not a comment, not a thought in the heads of these journalists—too busy getting from here to there on their campus merry-go-round. Do you know that the student body doesn't give a whoop about the situation, that a letter from a student expressing more than a petty annoyance is like a needle in a match factory.

Although showing the benefits of the new regime, the venerable semi-weekly still clings to the old tradition of stuffing the pages with filler, assorted jokes, either engraved in our minds during infancy, or inexcusably printed twice and even three times over.

The present editor asks his reporters to give the news colorless and in compatibility with the standards of American democracy. What an admonition to saddle on the poor scrub, who doesn't know what democracy is, or is doing, and who is expected to run true to form in his copy, although he may be allowed a contrary thought in the privacy of his own room, just before he turns out the light.

The carelessness and the mistaken orthodoxy in language which results in such a stilted and ridiculous phrase as the following, "Who possesses the fastest watch?" put in the mouths of students who are supposed to wait ten minutes for the professor, is a blot upon the naturalness which makes news news and editorials readable. But no one reads your editorials anyhow.

Speaking of radicalism—there is more boiling and chafing against the present politico-economic system in the heart of this student body than those who guard our destinies dare to guess at. There is more definite atheism, agnosticism and skepticism than at any period in the history of the collegiate world. The freshman, in normal circumstances, is divorced from the unquestioning faith of his fathers by the end of his first year. He will also, if he has any intelligence, be asking very nasty questions about money, and elections and unemployment.

The university has no liberal clubs, no fora, no place where the straining minds of the questioning minority—the minds that will move men in future years—may find a proper guide—an older and wiser head to make them see their errors—to win them to the conventional conservatism. The argument runs through the fraternity bull [illegible]. The hapless [illegible] is crushed and there is little progress in any direction except the cementing of the opinion that religion, politics and economic determinism are all wrong.

Your average collegiate radical cannot see that spiritual foundation is the breath of life to the masses—the great stabilizer. He cannot see that our present aristocracy only needs to be replaced by the aristocrats of humane mind, who can see the advantage to civilization, as we would like it to be, in severing the wealth, and not [illegible] to the untold misery of a [illegible] world now at wits' end for a way out.

J. T.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Caroline Whitney announced her engagement recently to Harvey Butterfield

PI BETA PHI

On Sunday, February 6, Pi Beta Phi pledged Roberta Puckridge. Afterwards there was a supper at the house.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Dorothea Meader '34, was pledged on Wednesday, March 1.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Pearl Jennings '32, and Pauline Willis '30 were in town for the dance last Saturday.

KAPPA DELTA

A visitor in town during this past week was Orabelle Main '32.

Pledges of Alpha Theta chapter of Kappa Delta announce the election of the following officers:

President, Zilpha Watson '35, of North Troy; vice-president, Jean Cady '35, of Plainfield, N. J.; secretary, Ruth Hanmer '36, of Lincoln; and treasurer, Grace Bushey '36, of Monkton.

V. C. A. PLANS DEPUTATION WORK

At a meeting of the Vermont Christian Association held Wednesday noon, March 1, plans were made for deputation work for the coming month. This series of service meetings will end the deputation work for the year, as recently announced by M. D. Powers, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The schedule includes a trip to Lincoln on Saturday, March 4, by C. H. Drown '34, W. D. White '35 and L. N. Hill '35, under the leadership of George R. Miriam, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. There will be a social Saturday evening and a young people's meeting Sunday night.

On the afternoon of March 12, F. G. Kingsley '35 will speak at the Industrial School at Vergennes. That same evening R. S. Wright '35 and W. P. Stetson '34 will go to Johnson, where they will have charge of a worship service.

A mixed group from both the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will give a musical program at Cambridge on March 19. The last trip scheduled is a young people's meeting at the Vergennes Methodist Church on March 26.

The nominating committee for the coming elections of officers, to take place the second Friday in April, was named. Those on this committee are C. H. Drown '34, L. N. Brock '33 and W. D. White '35.

PRESS CONVENTION TO BE IN NEW YORK

(*Continued from page 1*)

nation's best for 1933. Those with a grade of above eighty are placed in the "A" list. The "B" papers rank from seventy to eighty; while the "C" papers range from fifty to seventy.

The highest grade possible is one hundred. The seven qualities determining the excellency of the papers are classed as follows: Make-up (headlines and general literary and journalistic composition), 25 points; feature material, 10 points; editorial quality (composition and thought as well as effectiveness and general interest), 20 points; news, 20 points; sports (sports page make-up, headlines and excellency of reporting), 15 points; and columns (book reviews, sport columns, news columns, and paragraphic comment), 5 points.

In the last survey in early 1933 the *Columbia Spectator* placed first with a total of 95 points; second, the *Wisconsin Daily Cardinal* with 92 points; while the *Cornell Daily Sun*, ranking third, has a score of 90 points. Thirty-eight dailies were included in the survey.

Stage Manager (discussing chorus girl who has been given a small singing part): Well, what do you think of her?

Producer: A peach—but no Melba.—*Legion Weekly*.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Dear Sir:

It has been the feeling of the Cabinet for some time that there should be some adequate recreation room in the Old Mill. We suggest that some space be [illegible] purpose and we recommend the chapel in the Old Mill be [illegible] this need.

If reading tables and [illegible] this room it might well [illegible] matter meetings as well as [illegible] studying.

We would like to hear [illegible] gestions or comments relating [illegible] project.

Signed,
DUSTIN WHITE
Director

Kake Walk

From The Other Side

"Well, that's over for another year," sighed a certain fraternity man the other day. Kake Walk was over and in spite of the hard work, he and two or three others had spent on his house hadn't been greatly compensated by either cups or [illegible] them it now seemed like a waste of time and energy.

At that house three days before Kake Walk, no one had started on the approaching event. Two days in advance it was brought up. Help was low, not over-supplied with, and it was thought that since it was [illegible] so much hard work anyway the house better not try to [illegible] thing. "We've done it every year so far, so it won't matter much," was the argument. Almost unanimous was the disapproval, for "we've got to keep the name and reputation of the fraternity for doing things." Strange no one thought of helping the Kake Walk itself!

Decision was against any kake walkers, but who would plan a skit could be used as a stunt. Finally someone offered to do what he could for that evening, the time for the first rehearsal. By combining his experiments with those of a writer of Broadway plays, he collected the parts that he believed would be a prize winner. Other people doubted that, but nothing, since they had been willing to even try. A short rehearsal that night gave them the general idea of it. Next evening a rehearsal was held, for which all were supposed to know their parts. After two rehearsals, with interspersed talking and smoking, they went home well satisfied. They ran through it again the next afternoon and then presented it at the first evening's performance. But something was wrong. It did not go very well, and didn't stand up in comparison with most of the others. Next afternoon witnessed a long, laborious rehearsal and revision of the skit. It ended about time for the men to get ready and go to the gym for the second presentation.

At the same time, during the afternoon, the float for the parade was planned and begun, and finished about supper time. Someone had had an inspiration the night before which he thought pretty good. But the hurried planning proved its failure as many details were overlooked.

Neither stunt nor float won a prize, but they contributed to the success of the Kake Walk, as well as gave a certain amount of experience and fun to the participants. Looking back it seems as if a longer, more thorough preparation would have helped the fraternity and the Kake Walk.

EXTENSION SERVICE SPONSORS CONFERE

(*Continued from page 1*)

The program is being arranged to present an excellent group of speakers and also to give plenty of time for discussion by the fruit growers themselves. Among the subjects to be discussed are insect control in the Champlain valley, dangers of a bad infestation of the apple maggot, the use of standard [illegible] the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation of The Reconstruction Finance Corporation can assist in financing the 1933 apple crop, and cutting and orchard management.

Some of those expected to be present on the program are Commissioner [illegible] Jones of the State Department of Agriculture; A. B. Burrill, who has done outstanding work in New York as an orchardists; Prof. G. F. Potter of the University of New Hampshire; [illegible] of the Hudson valley fruit region; [illegible] Bailey of the State Department of Agriculture; M. B. Cummings of the University of Vermont; and [illegible] of Middlebury.

Women seem to rate [illegible] of the list at the University of California. Their paper, the *Trojan*, has one which [illegible] "Trojan Women's and [illegible]

The latest songs [illegible] University include "Just [illegible] for the Old Soaks," the [illegible] ler, "Let's Put Out the Lights" [illegible] "nuals" songs "So It's [illegible]

SPORTS NEWS

A. T. O. DEFEATS KAPPA SIGMA 34-26 TO WIN INTERFRATERNITY TITLE

Alpha Tau Omega Wins by a Good Margin in a Close, Hard-Played Game

WILLIAMS, BROWN AND BEARDSLEY HIGH SCORERS

A. T. O.'s now have a leg on fraternity cup to add to their They are also interfraternity ns of touch football and base

Alpha Tau Omega team, led by Williams and Gramp Beardsley, a definite margin of superiority Kappa Sigs to win, 34-26, the played last Wednesday in the

got the tap throughout the and at the first the play was Beardsley made one free and shortly followed it by center from the floor. Wi made another shot to give the a five-point lead.

game was played hard and fouls were called. Brown two, Brislin one, Meligonis one, Williams' second basket was by fouls by Smith and Water-

Williams hooped another, and Ma- made the last foul of the half. the rest of the half Beardsley one basket, Brown three, Maho- Meligonis, Smith, Williams, Bris- and Foly one each, giving A. T. O. 21-17 lead at half time.

the second half Brislin opened scoring with a free throw, then and Kirley made good on shots outside the foul line. Williams a free throw. Beardsley sank two-pointer. Meligonis converted a try. Williams sank one. Ken dribbled in for a basket and Beardsley and Waterman sank one Toward the end Williams, Beardsley and Lanahan sank free tries and Williams made another basket. the last half the A. T. O.'s the Kappa Sigs 13-9. Dur- the fourth quarter there was one basket made from the floor and three tosses made good.

Williams' 14 points led the scoring, Brown next with 12 and Beards- with 10.

Alpha Tau Omega	G	F	Pts
Brislin, r.f.	1	2	4
Carr, r.f.	0	0	0
Williams, l.f.	6	2	14
Mahoney, c.	1	1	3
Lanahan, r.g.	0	1	1
[illegible] r.g.	1	0	2
Beardsley, l.g.	4	2	10
Totals	13	8	34

Kappa Sigma	G	F	Pts
Meligonis, r.f.	1	2	4
Piette, r.f.	0	0	0
Smith, l.f.	2	1	5
Kirley, c.	1	0	2
Bowers, c.	0	0	0
Brown, r.g.	5	2	12
Costello, r.g.	0	0	0
Waterman, l.g.	0	0	0
[illegible], l.g.	0	3	3
Totals	9	8	26

Referee—Prentice.
Umpire—Levine.
Timer—Harding.
Scorer—Peterson.

TENNIS NOTICE

All varsity tennis candidates will meet in the cage Monday, March 6, at 1.30 p.m.

PROF. F. D. CARPENTER, Coach.

Meeting of track scrubs, assistant managers and manager at gymnasium, Friday, March 3, at 4.00 p.m. Anyone wishing to scrub track report at that time.

C. J. KILBURN, Mgr.

LOST

Green and black fountain pen. Finder please communicate with A. Cohen, 1842-W.

There will be a social meeting of Press Club Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in the Alpha Chi Omega house.

[illegible] old thing, I can't believe really beat you when you at three o'clock this morn-

he did—by a short head

A. T. O.'S PLAYED DEKES OF MIDDLEBURY LAST NIGHT

KAPPA SIGMA DEFEATS SIGMA NU MONDAY TO ADVANCE TO FINALS

Teams Played a Close, Hard Game, Buzzell Scored Fourteen Points for Sigma Nu

The Kappa Sigs went into the finals by virtue of a win over the Sigma Nus 31-21, in a close exciting, hard fought game played in the gymnasium last Monday night.

The game was one of the roughest and most exciting to date if we may judge by the closeness of the score and the number of fouls called.

Buzzell scored 14 points for the losers to lead the scoring. Cogswell made 9 points, Bowers 8, Brawn 7, Bedell 6 and Meligonis 5.

The score was tied at seventeen all at half time and was 14-12 for Kappa Sigma during the second half.

Kappa Sigma	Gls.	Fls	Pts
Meligonis, rf	2	1	5
Piette, rf	1	0	2
Smith, lf	1	0	2
Kirley, c	2	1	5
Bowers, c	3	2	8
Brawn, rg	3	1	7
Costello, lg	0	0	0
Waterman, lg	0	2	2
Totals	12	7	31

Sigma Nu	Gls.	Fls	Pts
Buzzell, rf	5	4	14
Werner, lf	0	0	0
Bedell, c	2	2	6
Cogswell, rg	3	3	9
Dickinson, lg	0	0	0
Newton, lg	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	29

Referee, Levine; umpire, Burke; timer, Beardsley; scorer, Peterson.

ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR HEXATHLON

The All-Round Athletic Championship Contest sponsored by the department of physical education will consist of six events and will be called the University of Vermont Hexathlon. It will be an annual event held during March each year. The winner will be given a permanent trophy, to be known as the Donahue trophy in memory of the late James E. Donahue, a man intimately connected for many years with the athletic policies of the University and who served as chairman of the Athletic Council.

The Hexathlon will be conducted under rules similar to the Olympic Decathlon and will be held indoors. The events are as follows: 1. 110 yard dash; 2. one mile run, 3. high jump, 4. broad jump, 5. shot put, 6. rope climb.

The purpose of establishing such a series of competitions is to bring out the well developed, all round athlete. The person winning such a championship can be truthfully considered the best individual all round athlete in the University.

The program of events:

Saturday, March 11. 110-yard dash, rope climb, high jump.

Saturday, March 18. Broad jump, shot put; mile run.

Entries have been received thus far from the following: Woodruff, J. Deltausse, R. Deltausse, Swartz, Bowers, Caracciolo, Adams, Beckley, Lanahan, Tam, Paul, Wells, Iczukiewicz, White, Nannis and Dickerson.

GIVING HERSELF AWAY

Peter was white with anger when he called on the apple of his eye.

"I wrote to you," he said, "why didn't you answer my letter?"

She tossed her head disdainfully.

"I didn't get it," she said, and she blushed.

"You didn't get it?" he cried.

She opened her book at last and stammered her confession.

"You goat!" he said. "I wrote the same on the things you sent me!" he replied.

Catamounts Play Brilliantly Both on Offense and Defense to Defeat the Panthers and Win the State Title

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

Before we greet our tournament predictions we want to take time out to congratulate Coach Burke and his charges for bringing home a championship pennant to basketball fans. The first time in six long years, mind you!

Now to get at the tournament.

One Craig Burke, Packy Brislin and the rest of the Rutland rooters at the A. T. O. house maintain that it will simply be a repetition of the 1928 contests when the Marble City five romped off with Harold Lavdel and Bucky Beardsley cleaned up.

"Packy" Mulcahy and the Barre boosters can't be convinced that there is any need of a tournament at all, because Spaulding High is bound to repeat their last year performance.

If numbers mean anything Rutland or Hyde should walk away with the state title. All the Queen City representatives on the campus possess implicit faith in the ability of Coach Buck Hard to bring his charges through.

St. Johnsbury seems to be the dark horse of the tournament. No one around has much to say about their chances. Neal Dunn and "Gonk" Brown, two of the Sigma Phi playboys, have been over in the Maple Sugar town on a few week-ends, but say they didn't find out much about the basketball team.

Proctor, last year's runner up, has one big rooter at least. You see it's this way. Jim Buckley has a girl friend, and her brother is manager of the Spencer coached aggregation, and he told Jim that Proctor is going to be the win[illegible]. Of course, we don't know, you'll have to take this up for what it is worth.

The Phi Mu Delt gang is making extensive preparations to hold open house for the Hartford High quintet, who, according to Al Young and "Chip" Lytord, are going to repeat their 1929 performance.

Rooters for Springfield seem to be few and far between, except among a few of the fairer sex who grace our beautiful campus. Their chief fort is that the Green and White have pinned

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PALMER, LAYDEN AND TAFT STAR

Vermont handed Middlebury its worst defeat in a game on the home floor and its first Green Mountain Championship in six years. The Middlebury five never got a smell of the lead in the first part of the game as the Green and Gold sank seven points worth of baskets to keep its advantage they maintained throughout most of the game. The Middlebury quintet staged a rally just over which caused the count to [illegible] at that time. A combination of foul shots and field goals after the removal of the ban at the half gave Vermont a comfortable lead which the Middlebury men were unable to touch during the second half. In the latter half Vermont showed a scoring attack defensive and offensive class and shooting which proved too difficult to be checked.

After the first few minutes of the game in which neither team fully opened up Jack Morgan started the scoring by converting a shot from the foul lane. Sowka followed with a shot from the backboard. Vermont did not relax its stand and scored again when Layden added his first basket of the game from the sidelines. Palmer added two points to the count by coming through with a step shot which gave the Green and Gold a seven point lead while Middlebury remained scoreless. The Panther team, slightly worried, called time out and returned to the game to register its first goal when Clonan netted a following shot. Morgan collected another point on a foul shot. Sowka gained a single toss from the foul lane after Embler had chalked up his first goal for Middlebury. Sweet pushed one in from under the basket and Embler again scored on a clever one hand shot. Palmer and Taft each converted a point from the charity line, but Middlebury tightened up and Embler scored on a shot from center court. Sweet got three more points on a charity toss and a field goal. Renewing play after time out called by Vermont, both Palmer and Clonan made a foul shot for their respective teams. Whitey Palmer, Vermont's brilliant sophomore guard who played an outstanding game all evening, dropped another step shot that drew the score to a 14 to 14 count as the half ended.

Vermont showed its superiority in the second half by going on a scoring spree that exhilated the best basketball flashed on the home court this season. The Middlebury five had evidently played their best basketball in the first half.

two defeats on the Rutland entry, the pride of the A. T. O.'s.

The A. T. O. house is the center of a heated controversy. It seems that Montpelier High has several staunch admirers under its roof which are sadly out of accord with the Rutland standbys.

"Black Top" Ryan and "Curly" Williams are singing the praises of Gray Coane and he bows to the sky. One lady she will listen to them.

on work the exception of a foul and a field goal by Clonan and a foul shot by Palmer the Panthers failed to make a [illegible] additional scoring in the last half. A shot[illegible] by Morgan made the count 32 to 15 for the Green and Gold. Middlebury slumped off. Vermont scored consecutively headed by Palmer who tossed in another from the foul line after Embler had sunk a field goal and a short shot from the side. Clarke sank Middlebury's last field goal of the second half. Tart broke through with a play from center court and the home team was out of reaching distance for Middlebury when Beckley scored a step shot making the score 30 to 18.

Jack Morgan put a big hand for a capable floor game. He went in the [illegible] for [illegible]. Beckley replaced him in the pivot position and Sowka entered as guard. Then on charity shots Chet Taft and Clark Carlisle both registered single counters. A neat short shot by Sowka brought the Green and Gold total to thirty-three against nineteen for the visitors. Red Clonan, Middlebury center, scored the last point for his aggregation by converting a charity shot, bringing his team's score up to the twenty mark. Playing in true championship style Layden tossed in another, to be followed by Whitey Palmer putting the finishing touch to his valuable playing by boosting the score two more points just as the gun sounded.

Embler was high-point man for Middlebury; he got six points, but was closely seconded by Sweet and Clonan who each secured five points. There seemed to be no outstanding player for Middlebury.

Whitey Palmer took high score honors for the game with eleven points seconded by Ed Layden who took nine points to be second high for the team and game.

Chet Taft, playing his last game for the Green and Gold, played stellar ball and scored repeatedly, gaining six points for his team during the game. Taft was also outstanding in cutting and in passing. Palmer showed a good guarding defense and was a main cog in the floor work. Layden's scoring was valuable and his ability to get the ball after backboard attempts accounted for several baskets. Sowka and Beckley both played good games adding five and two points respectively to the score.

Vermont	Gls	Fls	Pts
Layden, rf	4	1	9
Taft, lf	1	4	6
Morgan, c	1	2	4
Palmer, rb	4	3	11
Sowka, lb	2	1	5
Beckley	1	0	2
Totals	13	11	37

Middlebury	Gls	Fls	Pts
Corliss, lb	1	2	4
McKenzie, rb	0	0	0
Lyon	0	0	0

(Continued on page 4)

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VERMONT RIFLE TEAM LOSES CLOSE MATCH TO NORWICH SATURDAY

The Team Only Scored 1693 Points. Norwich's Total was 1715

MOFFITT OF NORWICH MEETS HIGH SCORER

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]	92	89	92	81	354
[illegible]	90	84	89	71	344
[illegible]	91	85	93	70	339
[illegible]	86	89	87	72	334
[illegible]	94	68	93	67	322
Total	453	415	454	361	1693
[illegible]	94	74	85	62	315

[illegible]

[illegible]	90	82	93	84	355
[illegible]	92	82	93	79	348
[illegible]	97	83	90	71	341
[illegible]	91	85	89	69	334
[illegible]	93	80	89	69	333
Total	463	412	454	372	1715
[illegible]	80	74	90	62	306

* Only the five highest shots count.

A second had a decided off day, since [illegible] more than seventeen [illegible] and twenty during the week, yet [illegible] during the match.

Williams, Davis and Manager Press of the Vermont team were on the Glee Club trip.

Tomorrow, Saturday, March 4, Vermont is going down to Norwich for a return match, and are out for blood. Originally this was scheduled for a quadrangular shoulder to shoulder match between Vermont, Norwich, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston University, but the latter two found that they would be unable to attend and so it will be a dual meet between Vermont and Norwich.

Those men of Vermont that will probably make the trip are Sheldon Burke, Goodwin, Donaldson, Williams, Darden and perhaps Hopkinson and Davis; also Manager Press, Assistant Manager Gould and the coaches Captain Craig and Captain Campbell.

APPOINTMENT SCHEDULE FOR THE ARIEL CHANGED SAYS GEORGE BURROWS

Cynic Prints Appointment Schedule Revised to Date

Several changes have been made in the 1934 *Ariel* picture appointment schedule which was printed in the Cynic on Tuesday, February 28. All organizations are again reminded that the photographer from the Wilson Studio will make his last visit to take pictures for the 1934 *Ariel* from the fourth to the seventh of March. All group and individual pictures not yet taken must be made at this time. Pictures will be taken in the Fleming Museum Auditorium. If any organizations have been omitted or if any appointments must be changed see George Burrows '34 at the Sigma Phi house.

Below is the revised schedule of appointments:

Tuesday afternoon, March 5

1.00 Pi Beta Phi.
1.30 Sigma Gamma.
2.00 Kappa Delta.
2.30 K. T. L.
3.00 Blue Stockings.
3.40 Press Club.
4.10 Faculty, Student Council.
4.30 Student Senate.
[illegible] Organizations not [illegible] (retakes).
[illegible] Winners of W. A. A. Awards.
[illegible] Girls' Ski Team.
[illegible] Cross Country.
[illegible] Wig and Buskin.
[illegible] Pi Gamma Mu.

Wednesday afternoon, March 6

[illegible] Scabbard and Blade.
[illegible] Phi Gamma Delta.
[illegible] Delta Sigma Phi.
[illegible] Delta Upsilon.
[illegible] Delta Alpha Literature.

VERMONT WINS CONFERENCE TITLE

(Continued from page 3)

[illegible]

[illegible]	1	3	[illegible]
[illegible]	3	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	2	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	7	4	[illegible]

[illegible]

BASEBALL CANDIDATES HAVE FIRST PRACTICE

Prospects Look Good Now for a Good Season

[illegible] to make any statements [illegible] Coach Gardner. We've got [illegible] Buckley, Pires, Rubino, [illegible] McKay, Macomber, [illegible] and Talbert of last year's [illegible] hoping that Burnell and [illegible] will be out soon. Then there are [illegible], Palmer, Skinner, Bates, Roly [illegible], Lumsden and Joly, of last [illegible] team. Of course we lost [illegible] Wescott, Jay and [illegible] last year's squad.

[illegible] there are the old pitchers, catchers, pitchers first and second basemen and shortstops. Byers and Amidon catch. Macomber and Talbert of last year's varsity are working for second base and Burns and Joly of the freshman team look like that bag. Palmer seems to be the only [illegible] just now.

The batting prospects are fairly good this year. Farmer Buckley and Wesoly [illegible] team, Schwartz and Lanagan [illegible] team and Ed [illegible] of Bombardment also are among the prospects.

NEW STUDENT UNION RULE LIMITS NIGHTS WOMEN MAY EAT OUT

Student Union announces a new rule in connection with the regular permission for all coeds to go out any night to eat without counting an extra night out, provided she does not spend more than one hour from now on, all such privileges are denied to freshmen while sophomores may go out one night a week to eat without counting it a night out. Juniors and seniors may continue to avail themselves of this privilege.

Another series of ballroom dancing classes will be held, beginning Thursday or Friday night from seven to eight p.m. It may be necessary to postpone this first class until next Tuesday night—those interested should watch for an announcement on the bulletin board.

A series of hiking trips has been started. All those interested should come out for these trips—remember, they help you get credits for W. A. A. awards, about which you'll be hearing more soon. Watch the bulletin board in the "Y" room for information concerning further trips.

To All Would-be Suicides

Razors pain you;
Rivers are damp;
Acids stain you;
And drugs cause cramp.
Guns aren't lawful;
Nooses give;
Gas smells awful;
You might as well live.

—D. P.

Statistics show that Americans have an income of $35,000,000,000 and spend $70,000,000,000, which at least indicates how the other half lives.

2.30 Boulder Society.
2.40 *Ariel* Board.
2.50 *Ariel* Grind Reporters.
3.00 Interfraternity Council.
3.10 A. T. O. Baseball Team.
3.20 A. T. O. Touchfootball Team.
3.30 Interfraternity Basketball Champs.
3.40 Winter Sports Winners (individuals and relay team).
3.50 "V" Club (wearing letters).
4.00 Football Managerial Staff.
4.10 Baseball Managerial Staff.
4.20 Freshman Football Scrubs.
4.30 Cheer Leaders (in uniform).
4.40 Track Managerial Staff.
4.50 Cross-Country Managers.
5.00 Basketball Team (in uniform).
5.10 Basketball Managers.
5.20 Tennis Managerial Staff.
5.30 Men's Rifle Team with Managers.
5.40 International Relations Club.
5.50 Senior Class Officers Group.
7.20 Junior Class Officers Group.
7.30 Sophomore Class Officers Group.
7.40 Freshmen Class Officers Group.
7.50 Kappa Phi Kappa.
8.00 Orchestra.
8.10 1934 Basketball Team.

Monday afternoon, March 6

7.40 Zeta Chi (retakes).
7.50 Sigma Alpha Epsilon (retakes).
[illegible] Delta Pi (retakes).
[illegible] Tau Epsilon Phi (retakes).
[illegible] Phi Sigma Delta (retakes).
8.10 Alpha Xi Delta.
8.20 Gamma Delta Delta.
8.30 Pentagon.
8.40 Theodore Sigma.
[illegible] Alpha Xi Delta.
[illegible] Kappa Alpha Theta.

SENIOR TOURNAMENT BEGINS TODAY IN THE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Burlington, Rutland, Hartford, Springfield, Proctor, Spaulding, Montpelier, and St. Johnsbury are Entered

Today at the Memorial Auditorium begins that event toward which all the senior high schools of the State have been pointing all season—the Senior Basketball Tournament. This year there have been picked eight teams that are without a doubt the most evenly matched [illegible] in recent [illegible] years. Burlington, Rutland, Hartford, Springfield, Proctor, Spaulding, Montpelier and St. Johnsbury all have enviable records and are dangerous teams.

The only team which can be called outstanding from this array and the team which will be watched with the greatest interest is the team from Hartford high [illegible] This team after completing a season of sixteen wins and one defeat, [illegible] it by sweeping through the southern Vermont tournament last week to win that title. Burlington was the runner up in the same tourney, but the Hartford team is the class of the entire State including Proctor, Rutland, Springfield and Bellows Falls. Although this team is noted for team play, the two [illegible] forwards, Falzarano and Regnia are outstanding. They have led the State in scoring and despite their size have held their own with guards much taller than themselves.

Spaulding High School probably is the next most important team. State champions last year they lost Captain McKernon and Conti, but came back this year to go through an undefeated season.

Burlington High School, always a team of money players, can always be counted on as dangerous contenders. Starting the season with rather an inexperienced team, Coach Hard has brought this team along to a point where they swamped Rutland 34 to 19, in the last game of the season. Burlington has Bob Steirn, high scoring forward to lead the offense and Captain Echo on the defense, who, although the team is not being picked as a tournament winner, may inspire the club and make it a very difficult aggregation to beat.

Proctor High School, the runner-up in the southern tournament, has this year turned out another fine team which compares favorably with the wonderful club of last year. Although losing the two Shands and Ed Baccai—the nucleus of the team, Coach Spencer has brought forward some high-scoring men who are making the fans forget all about last year, Shon, the new center, being picked as the most valuable player in the Southern Tournament. This team has great ability to come from behind and always play their best under pressure.

Springfield, the dark horse of the tourney, is not being heard from very much this year, but those "in the know" are sitting tight and not saying much. They have had during the season, two wins over Rutland and one over Hartford. This reporter who saw them play against Rutland, saw a team which although they won seemed to be holding something back. They are a team which has been brought along slowly all year with the Senior Tournament their main object in mind. They have a number of tall boys in their line-up and will be a team to be watched closely.

Little can be predicted about Rutland. They have had a good season and at times have looked unbeatable. According to the results of the Southern Tournament and the last game against Burlington they seem now to be just an unorganized group of ordinary players. In Chalmers, high scoring center who leads the attack, Hostler, Lindsey, Elder, and Forman they have five individuals who compare favorably with any in the State. The question is can they pull together in the tournament and play winning basketball? If they can, they will be unbeatable.

Montpelier High, although not getting much publicity, has been brought along fast and with a number of big men look hard to beat. They have been dropping a number of games by two points and showed how they have progressed since the first of the season by holding Spaulding to a four point win after a hard fought game last week-end.

St. Johnsbury is the only undefeated team in the State and may spring an upset. Although not given too much credit, they have come along fast and are entering the tournament on even terms with the others.

All in all it promises to be one of the usual State tournaments with about one hundred percent more action than usual promised. It will be held in the auditorium instead of in our gymnasium, so there will be plenty of room for every fan from all over the State.

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Emma Lou's Diary

By Emma Lou

[illegible] weeks seems to be the best [illegible] Diary. Now let's see what [illegible]

Oh! The basketball games! what games! what players and what scores! I really think the Luzon game was the best, though they beat us. The crowd went crazy, the team went crazy, and if it had been broadcasted I guess the whole State of Vermont would have gone crazy also. [illegible] did work to win! Ed Hayden, who has become the hero of all real Vermont fans, made baskets from every angle. Some people say it is just luck, but I wonder how many scores they would make in his place. Chet Taft played a swell game too. And you know two players don't make a team!

The Norwich game was a howl! Ed got plenty of free rides, and it was touching to see one of their guards practising his love-making tactics on Chet. It wasn't such an exciting game, but the crowd cheered wildly every time we made a score. You see Norwich is one of our most intimate enemies; we had the band there to play and everything. And can you feature it? One girl was showing her school spirit by reading a book!

There is an elderly man who goes to every game. I don't know who he is; many townspeople and alumni, are more loyal fans than the undergraduates.

I was quite thrilled about my pledge dance, but my very best boy friend, from home, couldn't come, so that sort of put a damper on it. But the fellow whom I did take sure was a smoothy.

Hour tests are just around the corner! B-r-r! I wish my professors would give us a little quiz every day. Then we would be sure to study the lessons and not have the notes piling up unlearned. But I suppose there would be too many papers for them to correct.

My time has been absolutely filled, but now that I'm thinking back it doesn't seem as if I had completed a single task, so I guess I'll sign off and start something right now!

EMMA LOU.

Suppresion is Oppression

The suspension by the Student Council of the news editor of *The McGill Daily*, student publication at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, for the printing of a human interest story on beer drinking students is to be looked upon with sorrow by all who have seen this excellent paper and by all who covet the freedom of the press for collegiate papers.

The story was harmless enough in itself, and, while it might be construed as bad publicity for the University, the blame should be attached to the beer-drinking students and not to the paper which merely reported their bibulous exploits. Such action as was taken by the McGill Student Council in this manner is dangerous, as it tends to muzzle the press and instill fear in the hearts of those in charge of it.

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PROF. MEREDITH AND MR. JONES TO BROADCAST

Give the Weekly University Broadcast at 7.30 Tonight

The University broadcast [illegible] WCAX this evening [illegible] nounced by Prof. B. C. [illegible] education department [illegible] the Colleges of Arts and the College of Agriculture. Prof. Meredith, of the [illegible] will speak on "Federal [illegible] Recovery"; the subject of Mr. Jones' address is "Major [illegible] Problems." Mr. Jones is [illegible] the Experiment Station [illegible] of Agriculture.

Professor Douglass states that [illegible] week's program will be [illegible] music department.

SUMMER INSTITUTE FOR SOCIAL PROGRESS TO BE HELD AT WELLESLEY

Plans are being formulated [illegible] holding next July of a Wellesley Summer Institute for Social Progress in which problems of social and economic interest will be discussed. The project is being sponsored by a group of educators, men of affairs, and [illegible] alumnae.

The general theme of the [illegible] be the discussion of the questions: What are the fundamentals of a planned economic order and how can they be established? The aspect of this question which has been chosen for the first session [illegible] is "Our Economic Future: Its Planning and Control."

The central feature of this plan will be a main course of morning lectures to be given on two questions: What is the nature of an economic system [illegible] we consider desirable and feasible to attain? and "What are the major difficulties in the present situation and how may they be remedied?"

There will be no age limit or scholastic requirements. About 150 students will be invited to attend.

Operation and management will be under the direction of a governing board with branches in Boston and New York and a national advisory council now being formed. A plan of study to discuss the subject chosen for the first session is being worked out by a committee of educators and students of economic problems.

Among those who are working on whether the plans for this Institute are Devare Allen, editor of *The Tomorrow;* Franklin Hopper [illegible] the circulation department, Nora [illegible] Library; and Mrs. Caroline [illegible] White and Leo Wolman, both [illegible] of the Economics Department at Columbia University.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1933 NUMBER 39

McGILL DEBATERS TAKE DECISION FROM U. V. M. FOR SECOND TIME

Bigelow, Colburn, McCuin Defeated by Two-one Decision on Veteran Bonus Question

AUDIENCE SECONDS JUDGES

Wesleyan University was for the second time this season awarded a two-to-one judges decision as well as the audience decision over Vermont's varsity debating team last Thursday night, March 2 at the First Church parish house. The subject was "Resolved: That the United States should amend her policy to provide payment of the World War Veteran Bonus." The debate was in the Oxford style. Vermont substituting rebuttal. The judges were Rev. A. J. Frasier, State's Attorney Wakefield and the Hon. Martin Vilas. Prof. Dean introduced the speakers. The Vermont forensians, who upheld the affirmative side of the question were R. F. Colburn '33, J. E. Bigelow '33 and R. E. McCuin '34. The McGill team was composed of Arthur Marshall and John Macrish.

Colburn Opens the Debate

Colburn, first speaker for the affirmative opened the debate by stating that the veteran bonus is just and should therefore be immediately paid. The veteran's bonus is a compensation to the soldier for the service he gave in 1917-18 in France. He gladly fought for his country and when he came back he was expelled to start at the bottom because his job was taken by someone else.

Since 1919 until the depression only 57 percent of the veterans have been steadily employed and the other 43 percent have had part time employment. The soldier who served abroad during the war received $1.25 per day, and the one who rendered his service at home received $30 per day. This money was earned in 1918. The government makes the veteran wait for his money twenty-seven years and this is unjust.

At the end of the war United States gave each veteran a bonus certificate on which he was allowed to borrow only 22½ percent of the face value, being taxed to pay 4½ percent compound interest. At the present time the veteran is allowed to borrow 50 percent of the face value. But, said Colburn, he needs the total amount that is due him right now for he has a family to support and no job from which to derive an income. The government claims that she has no money to pay the veteran but she has money to give to railroads, foreign countries and federal employees.

The Negative Retorts

The first speaker for the negative, Macleish, retorted by stating that under the prevailing conditions the bonus should not be paid immediately. The government has obligations toward her men, and for this reason the veteran is given preference in jobs. No nation has been as liberal in paying her men as the United States. The veterans whose bonuses amounted to $50.00 were paid immediately but those having a greater sum had to wait since it was financially uneconomical to pay them. The bonus certificate is in the form of an endowment policy expiring at the end of twenty years. During this time the veteran will receive 25 percent more than the face value of his certificate. The

(Continued on page 4)

MYRICK ANNOUNCES EXAMS FOR NEW YORK STATE TEACHERS

Are Open to All Advanced Students Taking French, German, Spanish

Professor Myrick of the language department announces the approaching New York State teachers exams to be given at the University March 17. The exams are given in French, German, and Spanish, under the auspices of the board of regents of New York. Vermont has acted as their agents for eleven or twelve years, almost since the beginning of the system.

These exams are obligatory for any person desiring to write a contract for a teaching position in these subjects in New York State and are given in various places outside of the state. Anyone taking an advanced course in a language with the approval of the department is eligible. There is no limitation on the number of times these exams can be taken. Therefore, if a junior is fairly successful, but does not pass he may try again the next year. However, a license is good for only one year, so a junior would also have to take a second exam after graduating.

Professor Myrick states that there are candidates in all three languages, and that there will probably be about twelve or fourteen, mostly seniors. He will himself have charge of the exams, which will be given in Room 33 South College, the afternoon of Friday, March 17.

VERMONT ALUMNUS TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

The Rev. Dr. John Henry Hopkins '83, now of Grand Isle, will speak at tomorrow's chapel service. Doctor Hopkins has been rector of numerous churches all over the United States, among the number being the Colonial Chapel in New York and St. James in Chicago. He was ordained a priest in 1921.

The speaker was born in Burlington in 1861 and when he was attending U. V. M. was a member of Delta Psi fraternity.

Sigma Gamma Heads Fraternity List



DOROTHY JACKMAN, *president of Sigma Gamma. She is one of the seniors attaining a 95% average*

136 Arts Students Place on Dean's 1st Semester Honor Roll

Five Who Attain 95 % Average Include Dorothy Jackman, L. L. Woodward '33, Joyce Young '33, J. L. Beckley '34 and Katherine Kieslich '36

LOCAL SORORITY AHEAD 8TH CONSECUTIVE TIME

Sigma Gamma leads the twenty-one campus fraternal organizations in scholastic ranking for the eighth consecutive time according to the fraternity and sorority ratings of grades of the first semester recently released from the office of the registrar. As has been the case in past years the eight women's groups gained precedence over the men's societies.

Delta Psi placed first of the men's Greek letter organizations. Both Sigma Gamma, the leading women's society and Delta Psi are local organizations.

The comparative ratings are: Sigma Gamma, K. E. L., Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Psi, Phi Mu Delta, Zeta Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi, Lambda Iota, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta.

110 ARE VERMONTERS 25 FROM OUT OF STATE

Ninety four women and forty-two men of the Arts and Sciences College attained high scholastic ranking for the first semester according to statistics released by Dean Lloyd Jewett last week. Five students including three women and two men attained an average of 95 percent. Exactly two women and seven men made an average of 90 percent and sixty-six women and thirty-three men received an average of 85 percent.

The five students with 95 percent averages are Dorothy Jackman and L. L. Woodward from the senior class, Joyce Young and J. L. Beckley from the junior class and Katherine K. Kieslich from the freshman class.

Of the total list of honor students 110 are Vermonters and twenty-six are from other States.

Four more students placed on the Dean's list this semester than in 1932 when 132 students attained high averages.

The list of students averaging 90 and 85 percent respectively follows.

1933—Vermonters

Bennington, 90—Gladys La Flamme, Bennington; 85—Mary Peteas, Bennington.

Caledonia, 90—E. R. Carter, Groton; Mildred Hastings, St. Johnsbury; M. J. Mulvaney, St. Johnsbury; Father C. Smith, Londonville.

Chittenden, 90—Natalie Carleton, Burlington; R. F. Colburn, Burlington; Elizabeth Lockhard, Burlington; Elizabeth Page, Hinesburg; 85—C. W. Janke, Burlington; Katherine Nowland, Burlington; A. F. Whiting, Burlington; Helen Allen, Burlington; Marjorie McGrath, Burlington; Beatrice Moore, Burlington; Catherine Garvey, South Burlington.

Franklin, 90—Grace Johnson, Swanton; Lamoille, 85—Ethelda Miller, Morrisville.

Orange, 90—F. B. Drew, Randolph; 85—J. H. Farwell, Wells River.

Orleans, 90—Norma Carder, Newport; 85—Esther Urie, Craftsbury Common; Marion Urie, Craftsbury Common; Elizabeth Wallace, Orleans; Alice Lunna, Newport Center.

Rutland, 85—Ara Armstrong, Belmont.

Washington, 90—Dorotha Edwards, Websterville.

Windham, 90—Marion Fairbanks, Brattleboro; Sylvia Boyd, Wilmington.

Windsor, 90—Mabel Farquhar, Bethel.

1933—Out of State

Connecticut, 90—Elizabeth Fox, New Britain; 85—Esther Beardsley, West Hartford; Virginia Goodenough, Jewett City.

Massachusetts, 90—Katherine Tolman, Reading.

New York, 85—J. D. Frit, Westport; Max Levin, Brooklyn; Marjorie Scott, Gouverneur.

(Continued on page 2)

SIX FRATERNITIES TO HOLD EASTER FORMALS THIS FRIDAY EVENING

Lambda Iota, S. A. E., Zeta Chi, Sigma Delta, Delta Psi, and Sigma Phi Dance Friday

MARCH 30 IS OTHER DATE

Six fraternities are getting into line for their Easter formals this week Friday, March 10 while those not holding their dances then will put them on March 30. Details, so far as known when this issue went to press, follow: Lambda Iota has secured Peters' orchestra for its dance, with Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Fulton and Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell as chaperones. The committee is F. A. Mayville '36 and P. M. Andress '36.

The S. A. E. dance will be informal with formal hours. C. W. Janke '33 has

(Continued on page 4)

"SPECULATION" TOPIC OF MEREDITH'S BROADCAST

C. H. Jones in Same Program Over WCAX Friday Speaks on "Maple Production Problems"

"Speculation—Good or Bad?" was the subject of the talk given by Prof. I. D. Meredith, of the economics department, over WCAX Friday evening, March 3. Professor Meredith's talk was followed by a discussion of "Maple Production Problems" by Mr. C. H. Jones, a chemist at the Experiment Station. Professor Meredith's talk, in part, follows:

Professor Meredith

"Wide fluctuations in the prices of securities, commodities, or real estate always provoke public indignation sooner or later when the day of reckoning arrives. The stock speculation of the years immediately preceding the crash of 1929 gave rise to abundance of criticism which has persisted almost continuously since that time. It led more or less indirectly to the Senate investigation of last year and also to the investigation being conducted at the present time. The Glass banking bill, which recently passed the Senate, contained several proposals designed to control security speculation. Some critics have even suggested that organized exchanges such as the security and grain exchanges should be abandoned in order to prevent speculation. In the light of this abundant criticism, brief consideration of the cases for and against speculation is not without significance.

"When prices are high, those speculators who have been anticipating advances in prices offer their holdings for sale. Those individuals who believe that prices are going to decline take short positions in the market; that is, they sell now in the hope of buying later at a lower price. Consequently, when prices are advancing, the activities of speculators tend to retard further advances."

Prof. B. C. Douglass, of the education department, states that this week's program will be in charge of the music department.

WIG AND BUSKIN WILL INITIATE NEXT THURSDAY

Wig and Buskin, men's honorary dramatic society, will hold its annual initiation and banquet Thursday, March 16. The initiates are S. E. Carter '33, P. M. Howe '35, A. A. Ross '35, H. H. Abbott '35, P. M. Andress '36, C. F. Derven '36 and E. D. B. Kane '36.

The eligibility requirement for this society is a speaking part in either the spring or fall play and all these men have fulfilled this requirement in last semester's fall play.

Sir Frederick Whyte to Give Final University Lecture Tonite

World-famous Lecturer and Authority on Asiatic Affairs Will Speak on "Crises in the Far East" Tonight at 8.00 in the Fleming Museum

DISCUSSION IS TIMELY

Sir Frederick Whyte, world-famous authority on Asiatic affairs has been secured to speak on "Crises in the Far East" tonight at 8.00 in the Fleming Museum.

Professor Gifford, chairman of the committee on University lectures, expresses unusual satisfaction at having secured for this opportune lecture a man of such exceptional abilities and such unusual opportunities for securing authentic information as this distinguished lecturer, who is Knight Commander of the Star of India. Sir Frederick was one of the founders of the influential weekly, *New Europe*, and served from 1917-1920 upon its editorial board. Among the authoritative books which have come from his facile pen are: "India a Federation," "Asia in the 20th Century," and "China and the Foreign Powers."

Shanghai and Shanhaikwan have recently drawn the astonished attention of the western world to the dramatic spectacle of undeclared war waged by Japan upon the soil of China. Jehol and Geneva have long been rival centers of news interest to a world wondering what might happen next in the unhappy contest between the Chinese Dragon and Nippon, land of the Rising Sun. Jehol, the scene of aggressive advances which may carry the forces of the Mikado through the Great Wall and into Northern China, and Geneva the scene of Japan's adamantine resistance to the outraged opinion of the civilized world. Very timely, therefore, is Sir Frederick's lecture.

Edinburgh, McGill, Michigan and Dartmouth have honored him with the degree, Doctor of Laws. He has lectured in this country upon numerous foundations, notably at the Lowell Institute in Boston and the Williamstown Institute of Politics, besides the Universities of Virginia and of Chicago.

Most significant in his preparation for an exposition of Far Eastern Problems and Trends was his official connection with the Chinese Government as Political Adviser.

S. K. Ratcliffe himself an authority and a lecturer of extraordinary powers, says of him: "Sir Frederick is a public man of very unusual knowledge and experience. His unusual powers are given fine expression on the platform and in my judgment there is no man in public life today whose understanding of the great events and forces of Europe and Asia is superior to his."

W. A. A. Winter Carnival Held on Redstone Campus Saturday

Elizabeth Brown, Ellinor Bean, and Katherine Worthen Victors, Taking First, Second, Third, Respectively, in Snowy Contest

Elizabeth Brown '36, Ellinor Bean '34, and Katharine Worthen '35 finished in that order respectively to win the women's winter carnival, which took place Saturday afternoon, March 4, on the Redstone Campus under the direction of Ara Armstrong '33, president of the Women's Athletic Association with Mary Bosse '33 acting as starter.

Among the events were ski races which were open to everyone, several other ski races snowshoe races, and snowshoe and ski obstacle races. In addition to these events there were also human ski-joring races which furnished plenty of excitement for both contestants and audience.

The event had been postponed for some time on account of the scarcity of snow, but Saturday, after almost a week's snow-storm, the outdoor enthusiasts found it in plenty. After their exertions, winners, losers, and gallery found refreshment at Robinson Hall in the shape of coffee and doughnuts.

W. A. A. wishes to remind the women that Thursday evening from seven to eight o'clock is their recreation hour. Numerous and varied activities are provided for during this time and it can be made very successful and interesting if only more women will give their support.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB HEARS DISCUSSION BY METCALF

"Who's Who in Psychology" was the topic discussed at the second meeting this year of the John Dewey Club held Thursday evening, at the home of Prof. P. H. Ewert on Maple Street.

Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Metcalf spoke on their personal contacts with psychologists of note here and abroad.

Mrs. Metcalf related some of her experiences while studying under such prominent psychologists as Titchener, Watson, Thorndike, Woodworth and John Dewey, the philosopher. Professor Metcalf spoke of his travels abroad where he studied previous to the outbreak of the World War and told about Wundt, Angell, Stumpf and Munsterberg.

About twenty members of the club attended several for the first time since their entrance. A grade of "B" or better in one semester of a psychology or philosophy course is required for eligibility or the presentation to and acceptance by the club of paper written on original research work in either field.

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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[illegible] Women's Editor
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Editorials

INDEPENDENT THINKING

If we are to meet our responsibility to train leaders, who will be capable of coping with the complex problems of the future, we must carry two important factors in mind. The first deals with the acquisition of knowledge and of proficiency in theories; the second concerns the important art of application of such knowledge.

It is evident in the world today that the first feature is many times overstressed. But instead of cluttering the mind with inert material, which may never be of use to the individual, we must provide instead the basis of independent, constructive thought. Often under the pressure of a crowded program of theory, the basic and foremost fundamentals are forgotten.

A man graduates from college and from the point of view of theories, formulae and book knowledge, he is ready to buck the world. As long as a routine job confronts him, he is well equipped to meet it and is usually very apt in its performance for in college that was what he was taught and became proficient in it. But what happens when a problem arises for which he has no set method of performance? Because his education is one-sided he is not prepared to meet the problem. He looks to someone else for the answer, and sometimes he finds it, but he cannot go on always in this fashion.

Just how are we to train a student in the art of independent thinking? The answer is very difficult for many methods have been tried; some of which have not succeeded, others which have. First the student should learn to make an analysis of each fundamental problem. The art of deducting necessary successive consequences from known conditions is the main object. From these steps, he will derive a conclusion. Then it is up to him to make that conclusion mean something. That is the first thing he should get in the habit of doing.

The second means is by purposeful and thoughtful writing. This process requires intense thinking, and if done repeatedly under effectual guidance, will lead to greater mental power. The average student has learned the science and rhetoric of writing, but possibly he has not, under the heavy burden of a college curriculum, been able to utilize the science he has learned. All these things require time, and coupled with a thoughtful budget of a student's limited amount, can be effectually carried out.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M T) *The Big Parade.* Rattling on high over the lead shot fields of the World War, this picture gives camera angles from eight nations, including the German. Collected from the war archives of the participant nations, this picture cost the lives of forty-five [illegible] and two million soldiers. If you miss it you will be awful sorry when you sling your gun on your shoulder as you step off to the next big show.

(T F S) *Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing.* That title should go for two choruses. A human picture, written by the warden who spoke to us last year and warned us that he didn't want to see us around his diggings. Humor, romance and pathos runs through the picture. Prison life brings out the world's greatest situation: men without women and women without men. Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis are outstanding and the supporting cast is strong.

Majestic

(M T) *A Lady's Profession.* Strictly prohibition with Alison Skipworth, who has lots left over from Madame Racketeer. Unusual situation. English titles, broke, go into speak business. Big shots, scared of prohi repeal try to force them to take their stock. Romance Maritza vs. Kent Taylor.

(W. T.) *Ladies They Talk About.* Barb Stanwyck gives them something to chatter over all right. A prison woman, clever she plans a break. Excitement. Shots. Preston Foster as the Evangelist who has to flee to save himself from the Barbaras of Stanwyck's chahm. Omy.

(F S) *The Mysterious Rider.* Zane Grey as an old favorite. Kent Taylor rodeos Lona Andre, girl. Pichel, Gail Patrick, Warren Hymer. Zane, they tell us is visiting the South Seas. When he gets back he's starting off agin fer South America. Izzane that Greyt?

State

(M. T.) *Two Against the World.* Connie Bennett and Niell Hamilton. Wholeheartedly endorsed. Big fight fer two people to tackle, but they win out. You knew they would? Well, well and a well.

(W. T.) *Three on a Match.* Match less. Good acting, good plotto. Warren William on deck, Ann Dvorak, J. Blondell, Bette Davis. Quite a collection. You know the story. The match king started it and Hollywood still collects on it.

(F. S.) *You Said a Mouthful.* Joe E Brown is still capitalising on his buccal monstrosity. In this picture he swallows half of the Pacific Oshun between Wrigly Island and the mainland for your amusement—and without having swum a stroke before.

Strong

(M T.) *Her Mad Night.* And we don't mean irate. Irene Rich does the emoting. Conway Tearle and Mary Carlisle assisting at all sorts of scrapes.

(W. T.) *Bill of Divorcement.* You will be able to keep the eye on Kate Hepburn in this one, the picture of the year. J. Barrymore as male interest. A real good show.

(F. S.) *Get That Girl.* Dick Talmadge. Not a horse in the picter. A real modern adventure romance.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The annual pledge dance was held last Saturday, March 4 with Mr. and Mrs. Orson Jay as chaperone. Mrs. Orson Jay, the former Julia Waterman '31, is an alumna of Delta Delta Delta.

PI BETA PHI

The active chapter entertained their pledges with the usual pledge dance on March 4, with Doctor and Mrs. Braun as chaperones. Initiation of Christine Yule '35 and Elizabeth Aiken '33 was held on Wednesday, March 1.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Installation of officers was held Monday, February 27. Ellen Layder was installed as president; Gertrude Wilder '34 as vice-president; Joyce Young '34 as recording secretary; Jane Parsons '35, as corresponding secretary; and Shirley Tripp '34 as treasurer.

Lillian Mount '32, is in town recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The pledge dance was held on March 4 in the Catholic Daughters' rooms, with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Volger as chaperones.

Dorothea Meader '34 was pledged Wednesday night, March 1.

SIGMA GAMMA

Mr. and Mrs. Behney chaperoned the annual pledge dance held Saturday night, March 4 at the Klifa Club.

EDUCATION STUDENTS DO PRACTICE TEACHING

Twenty seniors who are completing four-year education course are doing supervised high school teaching and twenty-six members of State two-year training course at the University are doing elementary school teaching in Burlington this semester. The work is part of the regular course to afford practical experience in teaching.

PRESS CLUB TO HOLD MEETING THIS EVENING

The Press Club will [illegible] at the Alpha Chi house [illegible] 7:15, according to Helen [illegible] president of the club. [illegible] '34 is the chairman in charge of the meeting. It will consist of a business meeting and a social gathering with refreshments to be served.

FROSH DEBATERS MEET MIDDLEBURY THURSDAY

Vermont's freshman [illegible] have a verbal tilt with the Middlebury freshman debating team [illegible] style, Thursday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in the First Church parish [illegible] topic for discussion will be [illegible] That the United States should cancel their war debts." The Vermont debaters, E. R. Greemore, A. [illegible] and F. W. Hale, will uphold the negative before the Men's Club of the First Church.

India's census, taken in 1931, [illegible] that 156,243,305 males and [illegible] females, or 91 percent of the total population of 352,837,778, can neither read nor write. More than 200 languages were found in the country.

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136 ARTS STUDENTS PLACE ON DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from page 1)

New Jersey, 90—Antoinette Hubbard, Montclair; 85—Eleanor Eggleston, Upper Montclair; Marion Kiel, South Orange.

New Hampshire, 90—Leah Gowen, Concord; 85—F. M. Rees, Nashua.

1934—Vermonters

Addison, 90—Dorothea Meader, Monkton; Katherine Ryan, Vergennes; Marion Waite, Shoreham.

Bennington, 85—Nancy Campbell, Manchester Center.

Caledonia, 85—Ellen Barrett, St. Johnsbury; Eugenia Powers, Lower Waterford; Eulalie Powers, Lower Waterford.

Chittenden, 90—Ida Saiger, Burlington; 85—D. E. Bennett, Burlington; Augusta Cohen, Burlington; W. Cohen, Burlington; Helen Fogg, Burlington; Marion Mitchell, Burlington; L. L. Robbins, Burlington; Jennie Scutakes, Burlington; Mildred Vosburgh, South Burlington; Laura Tracy, Shelburne.

Franklin, 85—R. H. Bingham, Enosburg Falls; A. A. Ross, St. Albans; A. C. Pond, Richford.

Grand Isle, 85—Ellen Pearl, Grand Isle.

Lamoille, 85—Grace Harris, Stowe.

Orleans, 85—K. D. Spaulding, Newport.

Rutland, 85—Catherine Durick, Fair Haven; Helen Rockwell, Proctor; Ruth Mullin, Proctor.

Washington, 90—B. J. Mulcahy, Barre; 85, J. M. Monte, Montpelier; W. J. Ryan, Montpelier; Greta Peterson, Worcester.

Windham, 85—Ruth Reynolds, Brattleboro.

Windsor, 85—Mary Bennett, Springfield; H. C. Wilson, Windsor.

1934—Out of State

Connecticut, 85—C. J. Kilburne, Collinsville; A. S. Wesoly, New Britain.

Massachusetts, 85—C. B. Eaton, Worcester; Ruth Johnson, Medford; M. Kramer, Winthrop; B. C. Rubino, Baldwinsville.

New Jersey, 85—Barbara Belcher, Maplewood.

New Hampshire, 85—G. H. Burrows, II, Exeter.

1935—Vermonters

Bennington, 85—Margaret Kane, Bennington.

Chittenden, 90—W. E. Cass, Burlington; Margaret A. Levarn, Burlington; 85—B. J. Ludwig, Burlington; Grace Lutman, Burlington; Helen Mount, Burlington; Thelma Rosenberg, Burlington; Mary Tupper, Burlington; Constance Calkins, Westford.

Lamoille, 85—R. Woodard, Morrisville.

Orleans, 90—Helen F. Bellows, Newport; 85—A. R. Wilcox, Derby.

Washington, 85—Edith Spiller, Barre; Alta Rock, East Barre.

Windham, 90—Evelyn Perry, Brattleboro.

1935—Out of State

Massachusetts, 85—Carolyn Cook, Boston; Margaret Nugent, Gloucester; Madaleine Poole, Taunton.

New York, 85—R. J. Delfausse, Rockville Center.

1936—Vermonters

Addison, 90—Gertrude Fishman, Vergennes; 85—A. S. Everest, New Haven.

Caledonia, 90—Wilma Nelson, Ryegate.

Chittenden, 90—Elizabeth Haig, Burlington; Marion Herberg, Burlington; B. S. Musicant, Burlington; 85—Elizabeth Beach, Burlington; Dorothy Clement, Burlington.

Orleans, 85—O. W. Lawson, Newport; Ruth Barron, Barton.

Rutland, 90—Carolyn Hill, Shrewsbury; 85, E. C. Berry, Rutland; Roberta Puckridge, Rutland.

Washington, 90—Mary Whitney, Northfield; 85—A. Del Giudice, Waterbury; Rebekah Joslin, Waitsfield.

Windham, 85—W. B. Ferriter, Brattleboro.

Windsor, 85—Norma Piper, Windsor.

1936—Out of State

New York, 85—H. P. Levine, Port Chester.

Teachers' Training

Bennington, 85—Albina Perry, Manchester Depot.

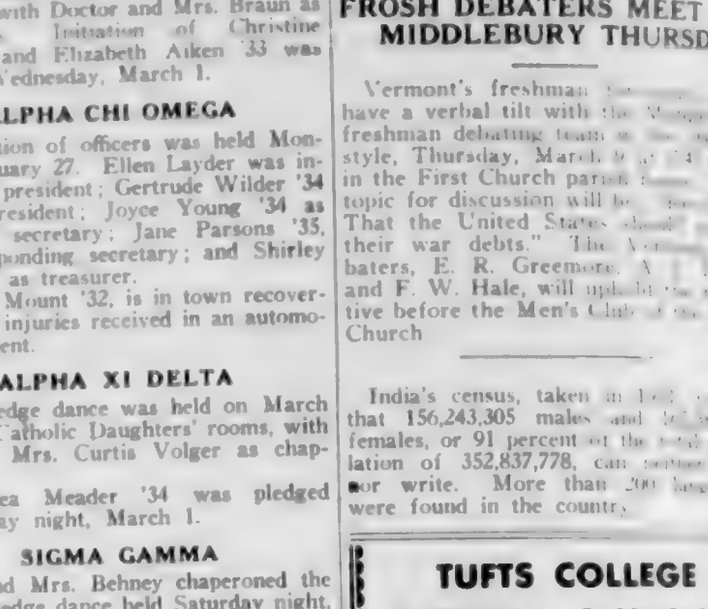
Caledonia, 85—Jessie McNulty, Ryegate; Verna Mackay, St. Johnsbury.

Franklin, 85—Kathleen Kehoe, Enosburg Falls.

Grand Isle, 85—Mary Fresn, South Hero.

Windham, 85—Esther Moore, Weston.

Windsor, 85—Elizabeth Washburn, Windsor; Helen W. Kaukonen, Chester.



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SPORTS NEWS

BURLINGTON, HARTFORD, RUTLAND AND SPAULDING WIN TOURNAMENT FIRSTS

St. Johnsbury, Montpelier, Springfield and Proctor are Eliminated During First Day

[illegible] basketball fans from throughout the [illegible] packed the stands of the Memorial [illegible] last Friday to witness the [illegible] of the Annual Senior Basketball [illegible] tournament. Four teams, Burlington, Hartford, Rutland, and Spaulding, [illegible] emerged with victories when the [illegible] ended for the day.

[illegible]ington and St. Johnsbury were [illegible] to open the fray. Burlington [illegible] a score of 7 to12, 15 to 3, and [illegible] the periods to maintain an early [illegible] the academy quintet. The St. [illegible] team failed to make the most [illegible] opportunities in the first half, [illegible] staged a rally in the last period [illegible] served to keep the Blue and White [illegible] toes and to bring forth their [illegible] cheering. Pinnix, St. Johnsbury forward, was high point man for his team, while Sprague chalked up five for second place.

BURLINGTON

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]auffman, rf	5	0	10
[illegible] lf	1	3	5
[illegible] c	1	1	3
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible] rb	2	1	5
[illegible]asterday, lb	0	0	0
[illegible] lb	0	0	0
[illegible]	10	5	25

ST. JOHNSBURY ACADEMY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible], lb	0	1	1
[illegible]witt, rb	1	1	3
[illegible] c	2	1	5
[illegible] lf	3	3	9
[illegible] rf	0	1	1
[illegible]	6	7	19

[illegible]rtford, in a hard-fought battle, defeated Montpelier High 34 to 29. The [illegible] quintet snatched a victory [illegible] Montpelier in the fourth quarter [illegible] the Green and White held a five-[illegible] lead. The diminutive Hartford [illegible] not handicapped by a height disadvantage played a fast, close-to-the basket game. Their game was featured by [illegible] passes and feinted shots near the [illegible] while the Montpelier team scored [illegible] long shots and follow-up plays. [illegible] center, took the high score [illegible] for Hartford, collecting ten [illegible]. Stone and Falzarano netted nine [illegible] eight points respectively. Howard, [illegible]ar ball Hackett, and Louis Lavin were [illegible] point men for the Green and White [illegible].

HARTFORD

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Falzarano, rf	3	2	8
[illegible] lf	2	1	5
[illegible]watson, c	5	0	10
Stone, rb	4	1	9
DePalo, lb	1	0	2
[illegible]	15	4	34

MONTPELIER

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]avis, lb	1	0	2
[illegible]dward, lb	3	1	7
[illegible]arshall rb	2	2	6
[illegible]arker c	2	2	6
[illegible]Lavin, lf	3	0	6
[illegible]Lavin, rf	0	2	2
[illegible]Cullough, rf	0	0	0
[illegible]	11	7	29

[illegible] Rutland-Springfield game developed into a nip and tuck battle, with the

(Continued on page 4)

Rutland High Comes Through To Take Title in Fast Match With Hartford 33-26

Erratic Rutland Team Repeats Predictions of Victory for Hartford by Making Brilliant Second-half Comeback After Fast Start Gives Hartford Lead

HARTFORD FIVE CLEVERER HAS BETTER PASSWORD

Last Saturday night, at the Memorial Auditorium in the finals of the senior interscholastic tournament, Rutland High School, after getting off to a poor start and being behind at the half, came back in the last half with a beautiful show of fighting spirit to defeat Hartford High School 33 to 26.

The result of the game came as a surprise to a greater share of the thousands of fans who packed the huge hall because very few picked the classy but erratic Rutland team. Rutland entered the tournament with apparently little hope. Making a miserable showing through the southern tournament, they were matched with Springfield, a team which had beaten them twice and were conceded to be a very strong contender. Hartford, just to the contrary, were given every chance of winning. Defeated only once during the regular season and winner of the southern tournament, they defeated Montpelier and Burlington with excellent shooting and a fine attack and had been picked as very probable winners.

Championship Game—Rutland-Hartford

Hartford started off fast and in the first minute they scored six points on long shots by Regione and DePalo and a step shot by Falzarano against the seemingly bewildered Rutland team. Rutland called time out. Play started again but Hartford made another basket while Chalmers of Rutland sunk a long one and Lindsey made good a foul shot to make the score at the end of the quarter 8 to 3 with Hartford leading.

The second quarter opened with Hartford continuing their sensational shooting. Falzarano hooked one from under the basket and shot a foul. Swanson was fouled and made both tries. Jimmy Elder now got into action and made two beautiful shots, one on a step shot and the other a long one. Chalmers was fouled and missed his try. Lorman made a follow up shot and Hostler split the strings with a beauty from away out. Chalmers, who was just beginning his sensational play of the evening, sunk a difficult shot but Regione, the ever dangerous long shot artist, sunk a long one and was followed by R. Falzarano, who had come into the game and who made his only points on a shot from the side. Capt. L. Falzarano, returning to the game, ended it with a step shot on a well-executed play to make the score 19 to 13 with Hartford ahead.

Rutland made a beautiful comeback in the second half and led by the irrepressible Chalmers flashed an attack that could not be stopped. Hostler and Lindsey bottled up the Hartford attack [illegible] that in the [illegible] quarter Hartford scored only one point while Rutland made twelve. Hostler started off with a long one and was immediately followed by Lorman and Chalmers who made long ones. Chalmers then dribbled in for two extremely difficult step shots. Lindsey threw in a long one to complete Rutland's scoring for the quarter and L. Falzarano made a foul to make the score at the end of the third quarter 25 to 20 with Rutland leading.

In the fourth quarter Hartford was unable to make any concerted attack through Rutland's impregnable defense and resorted to long shots which would not connect. On a beautiful play, Chalmers to Lindsey, Rutland chalked up another two points. Chalmers then made the most spectacular shot of the evening. Dribbling in at full speed and followed on each side by a Hartford man, he executed a beautiful step shot from way under the basket to bring the crowd to its feet. Chalmers then went out on fouls and with two minutes to go things looked none too good for Rutland. However, Hostler was fouled by Falzarano and he went out also. Hostler tossed in a foul and Elder made good a long shot to end the scoring for Rutland. Tommy Stone, who had come in for DePalo, now shot a short one and Regione, making a desperate try, sank a beauty from away out and the game ended with Hartford throwing the ball desperately in an effort to score.

For Rutland, Hostler, Lindsey and Lorman excelled on the defense breaking up play after play and bottling up the high-scoring attack of Hartford, while Chalmers and Elder received the scoring honors and played good floor games. For Hartford, Captain Falzarano and Regione were outstanding in a losing fight.

Hartford-Burlington

In the first game of the afternoon, Hartford defeated Burlington in a very close game 34 to 33. Burlington mainly through the beautiful shooting of Bob Stiern and Eddie Kauffman, made a remarkable showing against the fast-passing Hartford five.

Kauffman started off the fireworks with two shots and then Bob Stiern popped the first of his long shots. Falzarano, on a pass from Regione, made a step shot and then made a foul shot. Swanson got a foul shot and made it. Regione tossed in a long one and a foul to make the score at the end of the first quarter 7 to 6 with Hartford leading.

Hartford soon got into action and Swanson scored on a tap play. Kauffman threw one and followed it up [illegible] with a long one and immediately followed it with an easy short one and then Falzarano on a tap play swept through for a step shot. Stone sneaked down and made a hard shot from the side and Bob Stiern made two from away out to end the half with Hartford leading 18 to 12.

The scoring in the third quarter was evenly divided with Stiern continuing his sensational shooting and Regione [illegible] them from all angles to keep Hartford in the ball game. The quarter ended with Hartford leading 29 to 21. The game looked in the bag for Hartford, but then Burlington really began shooting. Stiern tossed in a long one and Kauffman made a long one and two fouls. DePalo went out on fouls and L. Falzarano made good a short shot. Echo made two long shots and Swanson two fouls. Stiern tied the score with the last of his great shots and just before the game ended Stone became a hero by making good a foul toss to win the game for Hartford, 34 to 33.

For Hartford, Falzarano and Regione again stood out, while for Burlington, Stiern and Kauffman each played a sensational game.

Rutland-Spaulding

Rutland, after upsetting Springfield on Friday night, again upset the dope Saturday afternoon by defeating Spaulding the [illegible] favorites 28 to 19.

Until the last quarter it was anyone's ball game, but in that period Rutland showed an attack that could not be stopped.

The first half was dull, with Chalmers and Elder doing most of the scoring for Rutland and Captain McGoff and Manera for Spaulding and the half ended with Spaulding leading 11 to 10. The third half again was fairly quiet. Elder made a beautiful shot and then on a perfectly executed play passed to Chalmers who made a [illegible] shot. Spaulding took time out

(Continued on page 4)

ALPHA TAU OMEGA TEAM LOSES TO DELTA KAPPA EPSILON LAST THURSDAY

Fall Far Below Their Standard to Lose 33-24 in a Hard-played Game

[illegible] and teamwork [illegible] on A. T. O.'s to the inter-fraternity crown were not in evidence last Thursday when they lost to the [illegible] of Middlebury 33-24.

The Middlebury champs having Cleman, varsity center, among their number presented a powerful, accurately shooting team that held a definite edge after the first few minutes of play. The first part of the game resembled the start of the varsity game the previous Tuesday. The Vermont team clicked at the start and ran up a 5-0 lead in the first few minutes.

The second half was more fiercely contested but the Middlebury team held their edge all through it.

[illegible] Delta Kappa Epsilon

	G	F	Pts
[illegible]auryschkin, rf	3	0	6
Martin, rf	4	0	8
[illegible] Lf	2	1	5
Clonan, c	4	2	10
[illegible]Brown, rg	0	0	0
Barker, lg	2	0	4
[illegible]	15	7	33

[illegible] Alpha Tau Omega

	G	F	Pts
Brislin, rf	1	2	4
Joly, rf	0	0	0
Beardsley, Lf	4	1	9
Burke, Lf	0	0	0
Mahoney, c	1	2	4
[illegible] Lanahan, rg	1	2	4
[illegible] Williams, lg	1	1	3
[illegible] Hennessy	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	24

[illegible] Referee—Francis
Umpire—[illegible]
Timer—Hardesty
Scorer—[illegible]

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during the week of
MARCH 6 - 11
NO OPEN BIDDING ON SATURDAY NOON

BURLINGTON, HARTFORD, SPAULDING WIN

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

[illegible]	1	1	7
[illegible]	4	[illegible]	10
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	1	3
[illegible]	1	0	2
Totals	12	6	30

[illegible]

[illegible]	3	1	7
[illegible]	1	0	2

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	3	9
[illegible]	4	1	9
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	12	5	29

[illegible] the very outset of their game with Syracuse Spaulding completely outclassed their opponents and when the half ended they had secured a comfortable ten point lead, which they maintained throughout the game. Both teams played excellent ball in the second half. The players of the Purple quintet were on the ball and they bowed to the attack presented by the Granite City aggregation.

Syracuse

[illegible]	3	0	6
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	1	9
[illegible]	4	0	8
[illegible]	1	1	3
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	2	0	4
[illegible]	0	0	0
Totals	14	2	30

Purchase

[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	8
[illegible]	1	2	4
[illegible]	3	3	9
Totals	9	5	23

RUTLAND OVERCOMES HARTFORD TEAM

(Continued from page 5)

and came back with McLeod, Watson and McGrath making shots to put them [illegible]. Hunter threw one [illegible] and Lindsey made a foul to end the quarter with Spaulding still leading 18 to 17.

[illegible] although they started slowly, had the game well in hand and seemed to be the only ones not afraid of the great Spaulding team. The [illegible] team failed to function [illegible] Proctor and especially [illegible] Young had to come up to expectations and ended his great performance against Proctor Friday by failing to score.

Most Valuable Player

[illegible] Falzarano of Hartford.

All-tournament Team

Falzarano, r.f.	Hartford
Regione, l.f.	Hartford
Maleo, c.	Springfield
Echo, r.g.	Burlington
Hunter, l.g.	Rutland

Second Team

G. Chalmers, r.f.	Rutland
[illegible], l.f.	Spaulding
[illegible], c.	Hartford
[illegible], l.g.	Rutland
[illegible], r.g.	

McGILL DEFEATS VERMONT DEBATERS

(Continued from page 1)

government has been generous toward the veterans, who are foolhardily demanding for immediate payment in these times of depression. They are under the impression that these endowment policies can be cashed before they are due. It is, therefore, undesirable that the veterans should be paid now.

Vermont Again

Bigelow, the second speaker for Vermont, stated that the veteran has been discriminated against. Both Harding and Coolidge, before they were respectively in office, said that the veteran should be fully paid. But each, in turn, vetoed the bill when it was presented before them. The veteran had no choice in taking the $50.00 which the government gave him. Those who were due more had to wait. If the bonus is paid now the veteran will spend the money and put it back into circulation thereby helping to alleviate the depression. The bonus is due now, not in 1945

The United States government should float a bond issue at the rate of 2 percent in order to raise the money to pay the veteran.

McGill Concludes Construction

The second speaker for the negative, A. Marshall, stated that if the United States floats a bond issue, the money will be taken from the people by being added to their taxation. [illegible] the veteran puts in [illegible] limited. The veteran [illegible] $500.00 at 3½ percent [illegible] tificate whereas he receives [illegible] interest from the government [illegible] try has been, therefore [illegible] cannot pay money which [illegible] After all the veteran [illegible] serve his country and [illegible] be proud of that fact. [illegible] American Legion have voted [illegible] immediate payment but [illegible] only a small number [illegible] The men who know about [illegible] are against immediate payment.

SIX FRATERNITIES DANCE THIS FRIDA

(Continued from page 1)

charge, and Joe Lechnyr's [illegible] furnish harmony.

Zeta Chi will also have [illegible] with formal hours. The [illegible] charge is R. S. Wright '35 D. [illegible] '35, and G. O. Ricker '34. Pres. [illegible] Mrs. Ewert and Prof. and Mrs. M[illegible]ton will chaperone and music [illegible] furnished by the New England [illegible] dours.

The Sigma Delta dance is in charge [illegible] the freshman class.

Bob Minotti's orchestra will [illegible] the Delta Psi formal.

Freddie Lynch's will synchopate [illegible] Sigma Phi. G. H. Burrows '34 [illegible] charge.

Don't you get Pipe Hungry once in a while?



"MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

"Don't know what it is about Granger, but it must be made for pipes—real pipe tobacco.

"Somehow, there's a flavor and aroma about Granger I never found in any other tobacco. When I pack my old pipe tight and good with these big Granger flakes, it's about the coolest smoke I ever enjoyed. It makes me downright pipe hungry every time I look at the package."

Some years ago we made a painstaking, scientific study to find out, if we could, the kind of tobacco best suited for pipes.

Down in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky, we found a tobacco called White Burley. There is a grade of this tobacco between the kind used for chewing and the varieties suitable for cigarettes that is best suited for pipes. This tobacco is used in Granger.

This tobacco is prepared by a method worked out many years ago by Mr. J. N. Wellman. It gives Granger a fragrance and mellowness that pipe smokers like, and makes it burn to a clean, dry ash. Granger never gums a pipe.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

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The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME XI — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1933 — NUMBER 60

Sir Frederick Whyte Gives Stirring Lecture in Museum

Sino-Japanese Dispute Clearly Explained by Noted Lecturer Who Speaks Before Capacity Audience in Fleming Museum

INTRODUCED BY GIFFORD

[illegible] a capacity audience attending the second and last of the series of University lectures, Sir Frederick Whyte, well-known lecturer and authority on Asiatic affairs, spoke on "Crises in the Far East" in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum last Tuesday evening, March 7.

Following a brief introduction by Prof. A. R. Gifford of the philosophy department, Sir Frederick proceeded to give an interesting and informative talk on the background of this all-important subject.

Beginning with a short history of the present trouble, Sir Frederick proceeded to give a background of both China and Japan, taking them separately at first and then bringing them together in the last heads which includes the Sino-Japanese troubles.

China," says Sir Frederick, "has always been a democratic nation. Their art and culture is one of the greatest in the world. When the European culture came it was held at arms length. In the end, the Chinese adopted the spirit of the western culture, but rejected its form.

In 1911, China overthrew its empire and established a republic, and it at once encountered social, economic, and commercial troubles. That is why China has been so torn by continuous internal strife.

Japan is an undemocratic nation. The western culture here, too, met with resistance. But the difference was that China accepted the spirit and let the form go, while Japan accepted the form and let the spirit go.

At the end of the World War, Japan accepted numerous treaties and attended and ratified all disarmament plans. This sudden change of policy was due directly to the war. The militaristic party lost in old Germany, their model, had been crushed on the battlefields of the western front. In 1919, a prime minister who was not a militarist was chosen for the first time and for eleven or twelve years Japan was peaceful.

Suddenly, in 1931, the same old militaristic attitude of Japan returned. This was due to the apparent undemocratic mind of the Japanese mind; political corruption, and the world-wide economic crisis.

These three factors have resulted in the present controversies and maladjustments in Manchuria.

Japan justifies its policy in Manchuria on two grounds; first, that Manchuria is needed in a strategic point against Russia and, secondly, the economic significance of Manchuria is of essential importance to her.

However, says Sir Frederick, Japan is careful not to anger either China or the United States in its struggle for Manchuria, for these two great nations receive 60 percent of Japan's entire trade.

Closing with a stirring appeal, Sir Frederick said: "It is upon the basis of liberty, and the pursuit of happiness based on the rule of law, that we stand for a permanent rule of the two great English-speaking nations of the sea."

After the lecture, Sir Frederick answered questions put to him by the audience.

DR. PHILIP D. WOODBRIDGE OSLER SOCIETY SPEAKER

Noted Authority on Anesthetics Gives Enlightening Information

Dr. Philip D. Woodbridge, of Boston, noted authority on anesthetics, lectured before the Osler Clinical Society at the University of Vermont last evening. This was the third lecture of a series of six lectures sponsored by the society this year. The subject of the lecture was "Modern Anesthesia and Anesthetics."

Doctor Woodbridge is a graduate of the Harvard University School of Medicine and for some time has been associated with the Lahey Clinic in Boston as consultant in anesthesia. Because of his extensive experience with the many types of modern anesthetics, Doctor Woodbridge is considered one of the leading specialists in this branch of medicine in the country.

SEVENTEEN STUDENTS IN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE PLACED ON DEAN'S LIST

Eight Seniors, One Junior, Two Sophomores, and Six Freshmen Receive All A's or B's

Seventeen students in the Agricultural College received all A's and B's. Eight of these were seniors, one a junior, two sophomores and six freshmen.

Ethel C. Bishop, of Springfield, has the distinction of being the only student in the College of Agriculture at the University of Vermont to receive a scholastic grade of all A's during the first semester. Miss Bishop is a senior and captain of the women's rifle team.

The seniors were Elizabeth J. Aiken, Benson; John O. Buchanan, Derby; James O. Hoag, Grand Isle; Laura A. Johnson, Wallingford; Esther C. Leary, Burlington; Priscilla R. Perry, Springfield; Isobel Torrens, Lansdowne, Pa.; Cola D. Watson, Newport Center.

Ruth A. Johnstone, of Morrisville, was the only junior to make the grade, and the two sophomores were Madeline W. Ainsboro, Derby, and Winifred S. Perry, Essex Junction.

The six high ranking freshmen were Kenneth W. Dike, Bristol; Edna M. Leach, Enosburg Falls; Thelma H. Leach, Essex Junction; Frederick J. Nuissl, Montpelier; Harry M. Rowe, Barnet; Esther Sinclair, Essex Junction.

LAMBDA IOTA HOLDS FRESHMAN INITIATION

Lambda Iota Fraternity initiated eleven men last week, all of the freshman class. L. E. Hoyt '33 presided at the initiation and alumni present included H. M. McIntosh '90, H. G. Hicks '05, W. T. Fulton '22, L. S. Rowell '25 and F. W. Householder '32. The initiates are: Philip M. Andress, of Newtonville, Mass.; John M. Bellows, Jr., of Maynard, Mass.; Neil J. Cahn, of Lawrence; Dean E. Coburn of Newport; Eugene C. Dresser, of Burlington; E. Raymond Greenaway, of Worcester; Orison W. Lawson, of Newport; Millard D. McCarthy, of North Brookfield, Mass.; H. Esmonde Mahoney, of North Adams, Mass.; J. Arthur Macaulay, of Milton, and Howard L. Rubmshottel, of Amityville, L. I., N. Y.

Faculty Recital To Be Given in Chapel Sunday Afternoon

Professor Leonard and Mme Bradish Have Varied Program to be Presented to Audience

The music department of the University is sponsoring a faculty recital at the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday afternoon, March 12, at 4:00 p.m. Mme. Elizabeth Bradish, dramatic soprano, and Prof. Clair T. Leonard, organist, have prepared the following program.

PROGRAM

Canzona in D minor — *Bach*
Professor Leonard

Biblical Songs — *Dvorak*
1. Clouds and Darkness
2. Lord, Thou Art My Refuge
3. Hear My Prayer
Madame Bradish

Pastorale — *Bach*
Professor Leonard

Biblical Songs — *Dvorak*
4. God Is My Shepherd
5. I Will Sing New Songs of Gladness

Goin' Home (based on the Largo from the New World Symphony) — *Dvorak*
Madame Bradish

Concerto in D minor — *Handel*
1. Adagio
2. Allegro
3. Larghetto
4. Allegro quasi presto
Professor Leonard

LOST

A green Parker pen and pencil. Finder kindly call 3485.

SIX FRATERNITIES TO HOLD EASTER DANCES AT HOUSES TONIGHT

Informal and Formal Dances Mark Opening of Spring Social Season

MARCH 30 OTHER DATE

Six fraternities are holding dances this week-end, and four others will be held March 30.

Lambda Iota will have an informal at their house this evening. Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Eckhard and Prof. and Mrs. Leon Cassell will act as chaperones. E. A. Metcalfe '34 and P. M. Andress '34, who compose the committee in charge of the dance, have secured the Crusaders to play.

S. Pierce '34 is directing the Delta Psi informal, which will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note. Music will be furnished by Minotti's orchestra.

Freddie Lynch's orchestra will play for the Kappa Sigma dance, to be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. French. It is under the direction of C. L. Howe '35.

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Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Mu Delta will hold their Easter formals on March 30.

The Sigma Phi formal, planned for tonight, has been indefinitely postponed.

FACULTY CLUB ELECTS ECKHARD AS PRESIDENT

Evans, Vice-Pres.—Puffer, Treas.—Dean, Sec.—are Other Officers

The new Faculty Club of the University of Vermont has elected officers for the coming year as follows: Prof. C. F. Eckhard president; Prof. P. D. Evans vice-president; Prof. L. B. Puffer treasurer; Prof. F. W. Dean secretary.

The last meeting of the year will be held April 15 when Col. John R. Herr or Lieut. Elliot Allen will be the speaker. Other speakers during the year have been Prof. Arthur E. Morgan, Sen. Warren R. Austin, Atty. Gen. M. Page, Prof. Paul A. Moody, Justice Sherman R. Moulton and Prof. Samuel E. Bassett.

The officers of the club for the past year have been Prof. F. C. Mower president, Prof. C. F. Eckhard, vice-president, Prof. A. W. Adams, treasurer, Prof. F. W. Dean secretary.

OMICRON NU PLEDGES PURINTON, JOHNSTONE

Phi Chapter of Omicron Nu, the honorary home economics society, recently announced the pledging of Valeria Purinton '34 and Ruth Johnstone '34. Membership in the society is the highest honor which a student of the home economics department may hold. Pledging was held at the home of Prof. Bertha Terrill, head of the home economics department, Friday evening, March 3.

Members of Omicron Nu are chosen for scholarship, leadership and promise of future attainment. The chapter at Vermont is very small because of the basis on which the number to be received, chapter states that only a certain percent of a class may be chosen, and as the home economics department here is relatively small, only two or three are chosen each year.

REDSTONE HAS DANCE TOMORROW EVENING

Redstone dormitory will hold a victrola dance tomorrow evening from 7:30 until 11:00 o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder of the Latin department will act as chaperones and Anita Weir '35 is acting as chairman of the dance.

Faculty Optimistic About Present Banking Holiday

Members of Faculty Give Opinions on Banking Situation Showing General Optimism

PRES. BAILEY COMMENTS

[illegible] reporter [illegible] reading the [illegible] and [illegible] to the bank [illegible] [illegible] was met by [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]. Optimism seemed prevalent [illegible] although all agreed that [illegible] [illegible] pondering on the subject.

"Conditions change from day to day and new orders are being promulgated daily so that it is difficult to foretell as to what the situation will be one week from today. I expect that by the first of next week conditions will be at least temporarily modified so that it will be possible to exercise the usual necessary banking functions," commented President Bailey when interviewed.

Professor Buehler, of the economics department, explained the whys and wherefores of the holiday a bit. "It is rather difficult to say much about it. It was inevitable, the country was suffering from a run on the banks. To protect depositors it was necessary to declare a holiday. The western banks had been drained and were now drawing on the Federal Reserve Bank of New York affecting eastern banks.

The situation is similar to that in the panics of 1907 and 1893. Something of a panic with mob spirit, is taking place now. Even in normal times banks by their very nature do not and cannot have enough cash on hand to pay at one time a dollar on a dollar for all deposits. If that were the case no interest could be paid on deposits and the banks would be mere safety vaults.

The holiday will permit the Federal and State governments and the banks to arrange plans to protect both cash and depositors. If we may judge by past experience, it will come out all right.

Professor Perkins of the zoology department declined to give any opinion concerning the situation. "I am not qualified to say anything whatsoever in stated when interviewed. "All I know is what I have read concerning it. Of course it is causing us all a great deal of anxiety and trouble."

When asked his opinion of [illegible] Professor Dean of the English department replied: "By only using I must say that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BURLINGTON, HARTFORD, SPAULDING WIN

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] attracting as each team scored. The [illegible] margin maintained by the losing [illegible] throughout the game. The [illegible] when the game was [illegible] teams showed a lot of fight and perfected playing. Hostler brought the stands to [illegible] last when he made a [illegible] from mid-court tieing the [illegible] [illegible] completed.

[illegible]

[illegible]	1	1	2
[illegible]	4	2	10
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]			
[illegible]	1	1	3
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]			
Totals	8	4	19

[illegible]

[illegible]			
[illegible], rb	2	1	5
[illegible], rb	1	0	2
Totals	3	1	7

Barber, rb	6	0	0
Malen, c	3	3	6
[illegible], lf	4	1	9
Rapchack, rf	0	0	0
[illegible], rf	1	0	2
Totals	12	5	29

Despite the close nature of their game with Proctor, Spaulding completely outplayed their opponents and when the half was called they had secured a comfortable ten-point lead, which they maintained throughout the game. Both teams played excellent ball in the second half. The efforts of the Proctor quintet were [illegible] and they bowed to the superior [illegible] of the Green and White [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible], rf	1	0	6
[illegible], rf	0	0	0
[illegible], lf	4	1	9
[illegible], lf	4	0	8
[illegible], rb	1	1	3
[illegible], rb	0	0	0
[illegible], lb	2	0	4
[illegible], lb	0	0	0
Totals	14	2	30

Proctor

Gallus, lb	1	0	2
Carlson, rb	0	0	0
Schon, c	4	0	8
Illinski, lf	1	2	4
Tarasavitch, rf	3	3	9
Totals	9	5	23

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

RUTLAND OVERCOMES HARTFORD TEAM

(Continued from page 3)

and came back with McLeod, Watson and McGrath making shots to put them [illegible] the game. Hostler threw one [illegible] and Lindsey made a [illegible] the quarter with Spaulding [illegible] 18 to 17.

Rutland, although they started slowly, had the game well in hand and appeared to be the only ones not afraid of the great Spaulding team. The [illegible] Spaulding team failed to take [illegible] Bradley and especially [illegible] had to come up to expectations and watch his great performance against Proctor Friday by [illegible] the ball.

Most Valuable Player

[illegible] Salzarano of Hartford.

All-tournament Team

[illegible], rf	Hartford
[illegible], lf	Hartford
[illegible], c	Springfield
Lichy, rb	Burlington
Hostler, lg	Rutland

Second Team

[illegible], rf	Rutland
[illegible], lf	Spaulding
[illegible], c	Hartford
[illegible], lg	Rutland

McGILL DEFEATS VERMONT DEBATERS

(Continued from page 1)

government has been generous toward the veterans who are foolhardily demanding an immediate payment in these times of depression. They are under the impression that these endowment policies can be cashed before they are due. It is therefore undesirable that the veterans should be paid now.

Vermont Again

Bigelow, the second speaker for Vermont stated that the veteran has been discriminated against. Both Harding and Coolidge, before they were respectively [illegible] said that the veteran should be fully paid. But each, in turn, vetoed the bill when it was presented before them. The veteran had no choice in taking the $50.00 which the government gave him. Those who were due more had to wait. If the bonus is paid now the veteran will spend the money and put it back into circulation thereby helping to alleviate the depression. The bonus is due now, not in 1945.

The United States government should float a bond issue at the rate of 2 percent in order to raise the money to pay the veteran.

McGill Concludes Construction

The second speaker for the negative, A. Marshall, stated that if the United States floats a bond issue, the money will be taken from the people by being added to their taxation. The money the veteran puts in [illegible] will be limited. The veteran can [illegible] $500.00 at 3½ percent on a [illegible] tificate whereas he receives [illegible] interest from the government. [illegible] try has been, therefore, [illegible] cannot pay money which [illegible] After all the veterans had [illegible] serve his country and [illegible] be proud of that fact. [illegible] American Legion have [illegible] immediate payment but [illegible] only a small number of the [illegible] The men who know about the [illegible] are against immediate payment.

SIX FRATERNITIES DANCE THIS FRID[illegible]

(Continued from page 1)

charge, and Joe Lechnyr's [illegible] furnish harmony.

Zeta Chi will also have [illegible] with formal hours. The [illegible] charge is R. S. Wright '35 [illegible] '35, and G. O. Ricker '34. Prof. Mrs. Ewert and Prof. and Mrs. M[illegible] ton will chaperone and music [illegible] furnished by the New England [illegible] dours.

The Sigma Delta dance is [illegible] the freshman class.

Bob Minotti's orchestra will [illegible] the Delta Psi formal.

Freddie Lynch's will [illegible] Sigma Phi. G. H. Burrows '34 [illegible] charge.

Don't you get Pipe Hungry once in a while?



"MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

"Don't know what it is about Granger, but it must be made for pipes—real pipe tobacco.

"Somehow, there's a flavor and aroma about Granger I never found in any other tobacco. When I pack my old pipe tight and good with these big Granger flakes, it's about the coolest smoke I ever enjoyed. It makes me downright pipe hungry every time I look at the package."

Some years ago we made a painstaking, scientific study to find out, if we could, the kind of tobacco best suited for pipes.

Down in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky, we found a tobacco called White Burley. There is a grade of this tobacco between the kind used for chewing and the varieties suitable for cigarettes that is best suited for pipes. This tobacco is used in Granger.

This tobacco is prepared by a method worked out many years ago by Mr. J. N. Wellman. It gives Granger a fragrance and mellowness that pipe smokers like, and makes it burn to a clean, dry ash. Granger never gums a pipe.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1933 NUMBER 46

Sir Frederick Whyte Gives Stirring Lecture in Museum

Sino-Japanese Dispute Clearly Explained by Noted Lecturer Who Speaks Before Capacity Audience in Fleming Museum

INTRODUCED BY GIFFORD

[illegible] capacity audience attending [illegible] and last of the series of University lectures, Sir Frederick Whyte, [illegible] lecturer and authority on [illegible] affairs, spoke on "Crises in the [illegible] in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum last Tuesday evening, March 7.

Following a brief introduction by Prof. A. R. Gifford of the philosophy department, Sir Frederick proceeded to give an interesting and informative talk on the background of this all-important subject.

Beginning with a short history of the present trouble, Sir Frederick proceeded to give a background of both China and Japan, taking them separately at first and then bringing them together in the last stage which includes the Sino-Japanese conflict.

"China" says Sir Frederick, "has always been a democratic nation. Their art and culture is one of the greatest in the world. When the European culture came it was held at arms length. In fact the Chinese adopted the spirit of western culture, but rejected its form."

In 1911, China overthrew its empire and established a republic, and it at once encountered social, economic, and commercial troubles. That is why China has been so torn by continuous internal strife.

Japan is an undemocratic nation. The western culture here, too, met with resistance. But the difference was that Japan accepted the spirit and let the form go while Japan accepted the form but let the spirit go.

At the end of the World War, Japan signed numerous treaties and attended and signed all disarmament plans. This sudden change of policy was due directly to the war. The militaristic party lost while Germany, their model, had been defeated on the battlefields of the west-front. In 1919, a prime minister who was not a militarist was chosen for the first time and for eleven or twelve years Japan was peaceful.

However, in 1931, the same old militaristic attitude of Japan returned. This was due to the apparent undemocratic attitude of the Japanese mind; political unrest, and the world-wide economic crisis.

These three factors have resulted in numerous controversies and maladjustments in Manchuria.

Japan institutes its policy in Manchuria on two grounds: first, that Manchuria is located in a strategic point against Russia, and, secondly, the economic significance of Manchuria is of essential importance to her.

However, says Sir Frederick, Japan must be careful not to anger either China or the United States in its struggle for Manchuria, for these two great nations control 60 percent of Japan's entire trade.

Closing with a stirring appeal, Sir Frederick said: "It is upon the basis of liberty, and the pursuit of happiness based on the rule of law, that we must look for a permanent rule of the two great English-speaking nations of the world."

After the lecture, Sir Frederick answered questions put to him by the audience.

DR. PHILIP D. WOODBRIDGE OSLER SOCIETY SPEAKER

Noted Authority on Anesthetics Gives Enlightening Information

Dr. Philip D. Woodbridge, of Boston, noted authority on anesthetics, lectured before the Osler Clinical Society at the University of Vermont last evening. This was the third lecture of a series of six lectures sponsored by the society this year. The subject of the lecture was "Modern Anesthesia and Anesthetics."

Doctor Woodbridge is a graduate of Harvard University School of Medicine and for some time has been associated with the Lahey Clinic in Boston as assistant in anesthesia. Because of his extensive experience with the many types of modern anesthetics, Doctor Woodbridge is considered one of the leading specialists in this branch of medicine in the country.

SEVENTEEN STUDENTS IN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE PLACED ON DEAN'S LIST

Eight Seniors, One Junior, Two Sophomores, and Six Freshmen Receive All A's or B's

Seventeen students in the Agricultural College received all A's and B's. Eight of these were seniors, one a junior, two sophomores and six freshmen.

Ethel C. Bishop of Springfield has the distinction of being the only student in the College of Agriculture at the University of Vermont to receive a scholastic grade of all A's during the first semester. Miss Bishop is a senior and captain of the women's rifle team.

The seniors were Elizabeth J. Aiken, Benson; John O. Buchanan, Derby; James O. Hoag, Grand Isle; Laura A. Johnson, Wallingford; Esther C. Leary, Burlington; Priscilla R. Perry, Springfield; Isobel Torrens, Lansdowne, Pa.; Cola D. Watson, Newport Center.

Ruth A. Johnstone, of Morrisville, was the only junior to make the grade, and the two sophomores were Madeline W. Ainsboro, Derby, and Winifred S. Perry, Essex Junction.

The six high ranking freshmen were Kenneth W. Dike, Bristol; Edna M. Leach, Enosburg Falls; Thelma H. Leach, Essex Junction; Frederick J. Nuissl, Montpelier; Harry M. Rowe, Barnet; Esther Sinclair, Essex Junction.

LAMBDA IOTA HOLDS FRESHMAN INITIATION

Lambda Iota Fraternity initiated eleven men last week, all of the freshman class. L. E. Hoyt '33 presided at the initiation and alumni present included H. M. McIntosh '90, H. G. Hicks '05, W. T. Fulton '22, L. S. Rowell '25 and F. W. Householder '32. The initiates are: Philip M. Andress, of Newtonville, Mass.; John M. Bellows, Jr., of Maynard, Mass.; Ned J. Calvi, of East Haven; Dean F. Coburn of Newport; Eugene C. Dresser, of Barkhamsted; E. Raymond Greenaway, of Winooski; Orison W. Lawson of Newport; Millard D. McCarthy, of North Brookfield, Mass.; H. Esmonde Mahoney, of North Adams, Mass.; F. Vernon Marseille, of Milton, and Howard J. Rubinschtetel, of Amityville, L. I., N. Y.

Faculty Recital To Be Given in Chapel Sunday Afternoon

Professor Leonard and Mme Bradish Have Varied Program to be Presented to Audience

The music department of the University is sponsoring a faculty recital at the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday afternoon, March 12, at 4:00 p.m. Mme. Elizabeth Bradish, dramatic soprano, and Prof. Clair T. Leonard, organist, have prepared the following program:

PROGRAM

Canzona in D minor — *Bach*
Professor Leonard

Biblical Songs — *Dvorak*
1. Clouds and Darkness
2. Lord, Thou Art My Refuge
3. Hear My Prayer
Madame Bradish

Pastorale — *Bach*
Professor Leonard

Biblical Songs — *Dvorak*
4. God Is My Shepherd
5. I Will Sing New Songs of Gladness

Goin' Home (based on the Largo from the New World Symphony) — *Dvorak*
Madame Bradish

Concerto in D minor — *Handel*
1. Adagio
2. Allegro
3. Larghetto
4. Allegro quasi presto
Professor Leonard

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The last meeting of the year will be April 15 when Col. John E. Hervey, Jr. and Prof. Edgar Allen will be the speakers. Other members during the year have been Prof. Arthur E. Morgan, Sam Warren, E. Austin Ayer, Gen. M. Page, Prof. Fred A. Moody, Justice Sherman R. Moulton and Prof. Samuel J. Elsworth. The meetings at the club for the past year have been Prof. J. C. Mower, president, Prof. G. F. Eckhard, vice-president, Prof. A. W. Adams, treasurer, Prof. F. W. Dean, secretary.

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When asked for comment on scrip Professor Dean of the English department replied: "The only scrip I ever saw was the confederate money of the Civil War—and that was a museum piece. I don't even know where it was but I guess that's all it was good for. I've got lots of big words and fine promises and that government money but what I need is cash."

Mystified as the educational department was by the situation most interested Professor Thompson. He feared the College Hall Dome probably that the [illegible] would be some amount of [illegible] as a result of a closing of [illegible] in the hands of the bad condition in the country."

Dean Swift said that he didn't know whether the course was wise or not, but supported it as it existed.

Professor Carpenter of the German department said that he had come into [illegible] on the needs elected president and that he is only interested in getting some money.

Word came from the cashier's office that the bank holiday has caused their business considerable [illegible] Checks [illegible] but no money is paid out on any deposits made.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT TO AWARD NEW TROPHIES AT INSPECTION THIS YEAR

Four Medals to be Presented by Sons of American Revolution

A number of prizes presented by various patriotic societies are available to the Department of Military Science and Tactics for award to members of the R. O. T. C. Battalion at the University of Vermont. Some of these have been in force for a number of years and others will be awarded for the first time in 1933. These prizes are:

The Scabbard and Blade Cups

Two cups presented annually by Company F, 3rd Regiment, Scabbard and Blade, University of Vermont.

These cups are awarded at the Annual Federal Inspection for excellence in the execution of the manual of arms: one to a sophomore and one to a freshman. The procedure in this contest is to arrange all members of the sophomore class in two parallel lines facing each other about five yards apart. Commands for movements in the manual of arms are given by a member of Scabbard and Blade and each sophomore making a mistake in the execution of a movement is fallen out by the other members of Scabbard and Blade who act as judges. The last survivor receives the cup. A similar procedure is followed with the freshman class. These awards were instituted in 1927 and have been continued every year since that time.

The winners of the Scabbard and Blade cups last year were: G. H. Burrows, sophomore and F. T. Churchill, freshman.

The Reserve Officers' Cup

In order to encourage preparedness for National defense, a large silver loving cup was presented to the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. Infantry Unit in 1929, by the Reserve Officers of Burlington, Vermont, through Col. R. W. M. Cuen. This cup is awarded annually to the most efficient squad as selected at a drill competition held during the Federal Inspection. The squad in competition consists of eight students in ranks and one additional student who will conduct the drill as squad leader. The members of each squad must be members of the basic course R. O. T. C. organization or [illegible] Not exceeding 50 percent may be

(Continued on page 4)

Middlebury's Oldest Graduate, Dr. Eddy Dies at Age of 100

Was Oldest Practicing Physician in United States; Graduate of Vermont Medical College

Dr. Merritt H. Eddy of Middlebury, who was the oldest practicing physician in the United States and worldwide, died Friday, March 4 at 8:30 a.m. He was 100 years old on January 25 and had practiced medicine in Addison County for sixty-seven years.

Doctor Eddy was the oldest living graduate of Middlebury College, the oldest living member of Chi Psi Fraternity, the oldest Methodist in the State, and the oldest Mason in the State. He had officiated at some 2,000 births.

On January 25, 1833 Doctor Eddy was born in Winmall, Vt. He prepared for college at Black River Academy and at Parr and Burton Seminary. After graduating from Middlebury College in 1861 he became principal of a school in Lake Saranac, N. Y. In 1863 he entered the Harvard School of Medicine. For one year, 1864 to 1865, he attended the University of Vermont Medical College. He started practice in Middlebury at the end of that college year.

He attributed his long life to hard work and lack of worry.

Doctor Eddy's son, Dr. Stanton Eddy, is a practicing physician in Middlebury, and two grandsons, Dr. Stanton Eddy, Jr., and Maxon Eddy, are located in Boston. The latter is a student at the Harvard Medical School.

VERMONT RANKS FOURTH IN GLEE CLUB CONTEST

According to the official scoring of the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club contest, Vermont rated fourth of the eight competing groups. Amherst College was first, Wesleyan College, second, and M. I. T., third reports J. S. Dalton, president of the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Association.

This year found Vermont gaining a higher place than ever before. Previously, the highest rating they had received was fifth place. On the basis of ten points on each ensemble, interpretation, tone, enunciation and pitch for both the prize song and the choice selection, and awarded by three judges, a perfect score of 300 was possible. The order of the clubs in the contest with their scores is as follows: Amherst, 255; Wesleyan, 237; M. I. T., 229; Vermont, 224; Williams, 220; Trinity, 215; Clark, 188; Bowdoin, 184.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

[illegible] Editor in Chief
[illegible] Women's Editor
[illegible] Managing Editor
[illegible] Sports Editor
[illegible] Recording Editor
[illegible] Business Manager
[illegible] Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

[illegible] Howe Mount '35
[illegible] Dustin White '35
[illegible] Howard Abbott '35
[illegible] Arlington Wilcox '35
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[illegible]
[illegible] '34
[illegible] '34
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COLUMNIST

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FACULTY ADVISER

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[illegible] HOWARD ABBOTT

[illegible] Editor in Charge

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Editorials

Vermont's physical education department has in the past few years, done more to better the physical condition and habits of the average student than any other medium of the college. The department has forged ahead and has inaugurated many new features which have kept the interest of the upper classmen, even though they have graduated from the elementary physical development course, which is required of every man who enters the University.

Many intramural sports have been added to the activities of the department. It is these sports which keep every man in college active in one way or another in the athletic doings on the hill. Basketball, baseball, track, winter sports, and touch football comprise the various competitions in which the fraternities engage during the course of the school year. This year has been a year of exceedingly fine tournaments, and in a market in which some fine teams have been developed, excitement has reigned intense.

Replacing the old class football days, the department runs off an interclass basketball tournament. This year's tournament was featured by some fine playing and until the final game, the title was in doubt. This form of tournament replaces the sophomore-freshman grid classic, which was a big event in the sports world, but excluded the upper classes.

There are now various fields in which a man may demonstrate his individual skill. Now he may enter the boxing and wrestling tournaments, the golf competition, the tennis title matches. Recently, there has been added to these, competitions in ping pong, badminton and handball. For individual prowess, membership in Sigma Delta Psi, the national honorary athletic society, may be earned. A branch at Vermont was opened, and at present, there is only one campus member.

Beginning Saturday, a new form of competition will be run off. A hexathlon will be competed in by several students. This progress may be attributed to the present physical education department.

It has also been the purpose of this department in the past few years to establish a feeling of good-will between Vermont and other schools in athletic relations. Only last Wednesday evening, the champions of the interfraternity league travelled to Middlebury in a return game with the Middlebury fraternity league winners. Earlier in the basketball season, the class league champions played an exhibition game at one of the high schools in the State.

We hope that under the stimulating influence of the physical education department the students at the University will be able to participate actively in the affairs that occur from time to time at the gymnasium.

Princeton is rife with anecdotes of former Pres. Francis Landy Patton, who has just passed his ninetieth milestone in his island refuge Bermuda. An alumnus remembers how he once dealt with a class who got on his nerves by shelling peanuts while he was lecturing. He said:

"Young gentlemen, I had hoped before I reached this point in the lecture that the visible supply of peanuts would be exhausted. I realize that these lectures to which you are compelled to listen put a great strain upon you and I have no desire to interfere with your natural right to seek that refreshment which will enable you to bear up under that strain. But I am a somewhat nervous man, and I must admit that the constant popping of peanuts is somewhat disturbing to me. I wish that in the future you would be willing to substitute some less audible means of refreshment, say spongecake."

A "punctuality machine" which flashes a cheerful "welcome" to prompt students and a sarcastic "late again" to those who are tardy has been invented by Dr. G. M. Shrum of the physics department at the University of British Columbia. A beam of light sends up the disturbance of the late scholar. The apparatus is set in motion by an invisible beam of ultra violet, which is cut by each student as he enters the room.

Campus Comment

Through the columns of the Cynic, [illegible] coaches, and officials in managing the [illegible] Senior Interscholastic Basketball Tournament the most successful one ever held in Vermont.

Although the above-mentioned men contributed their time without remuneration, the Athletic Council will receive a portion of the net receipts, which means that the ones interested in sport will benefit thereby through the income made available for use in carrying out the general athletic program.

Again thanking you for your assistance, I am

Very sincerely yours,
S. C. ABELL,
Graduate Manager.

Society Notes

KAPPA DELTA

The active chapter was entertained Monday evening at a maple sugar party by its patronesses, Mrs. Dresser and Mrs. Ingalls at the former's home at 49 Mansfield Avenue.

VERMONT ALUMNI WILL VOTE FOR ONE TRUSTEE

Ballots have been distributed to University of Vermont alumni for the election of an alumni trustee to succeed Dr. Peer P. Johnson, of Beverly, Mass., whose term expires in June.

The Alumni Council submits the following names of candidates for the office of trustee of the University of Vermont to hold office for four years. The balloting will close Saturday, June 10, 1933.

WILLIAM ALVORD MITCHELL of New York City; born in Chateaugay, N. Y., February 5, 1868; entered U. V. M. in 1882; Columbia Law School 1888-89; admitted to Bar in New York County 1890; engaged in general law practice in New York City 1892 to date, organized first U. V. M. Alumni Association; member of New York State Bar Association, New York City Bar Association, Lawyers' Club, Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association, United States Seniors Golf Association and Lido Country Club; married Lillian I. Miles of New Haven, Conn., December 21, 1893.

DR. GEORGE LYSANDER SHATTUCK of Providence, R. I.; born in Bakersfield, Vt., January 21, 1868; M.D. '92 U. V. M.; A.M. (honorary) '30 U. V. M.; Associate Physician, Medical staff of Butler Hospital for Mental Disease '92-'96; Private Medical Practice, Providence, R. I. '03 to present time; held various positions in Rhode Island Hospital, becoming President of Medical and Surgical Staff Association '26-'27 and Consulting Neurologist to that and four other large hospitals; member of the American Medical Association, three Rhode Island medical societies, the Amos Throop Club (medical) and the Providence Art Club; married Miss C. E. Spring of Worcester, Mass. July 30, 1910.

ARTHUR EDWARD POPE of Boston, Mass.; born in Burlington, Vt. August 31, 1883; B.S. in Electrical Engineering '04, U. V. M.; honorary degree in Electrical Engineering '29, U. V. M.; from '06 until '11 engaged in engineering and construction work with White and Company of New York; from 1911 to date with New England Power interests, occupying various positions in engineering operating, and executive work; at present vice-president of New England Power Association, president of New England Power Co., and vice-president of several other subsidiary production companies; member of National Electric Light Association, A. I. E. E., University and Exchange Clubs, Boston, and Wellesley Country Clubs; married Elizabeth Kellogg of Plattsburg, N. Y. June 19, 1909; two children.

Bits of Bunk

The newly married couple were receiving a little conventional advice from the clergyman. First the husband was charged with his responsibilities; then came the wife's turn.

"You must love, honor and obey your husband," droned the parson, "and follow him wherever he goes."

The wife looked aghast.

"Fancy!" she exclaimed, "and him a dirt track rider!"

A Hollywood actress was caught reading a book. Her excuse was her next picture called for an intelligent expression.

She: Why did you tell Mrs. Tuff her husband was dead when he had only lost all his money?

He: I thought I'd better break it to her gently.—*Humorist (London).*

Father: So you'd like to marry my daughter, eh? What do you make?

Suitor: Nothing, sir. I don't even touch the stuff.

Wife: Been to a lecture? Ridiculous! They don't lecture until one o'clock in the morning!

Husband: Th-this one did, my dear. Poor chap, he had a most terrible stutter.

People who make their living by street trading, including costers, peddlers and sandwichmen in London number 30,000; of these 700 are sandwichmen.

"Histrionic Develings" Marks Birth of Vermont's Dramatics

In 1898 Began the Events Which Led Up to the Founding of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal

By WILLIAM SOKOL

The need for a dramatic society was felt in this University as far back as 1898. Several men formed a dramatic club and called it "The Histrionic Develings." They presented a one-act farce called "Turn Him Out," which was favorably received by the audience.

The following year the women became interested in dramatics and they put on "As You Like It" on the Grassmount lawn during Commencement Week. This play was followed by "Much Ado About Nothing," in which Mrs. Calvin Coolidge took part. The men didn't want to be ousted by the women, and they, therefore, decided to put on a play. They presented in 1900 the English comedy "Ralph Royster Doyster" at the old Howard Theater where Reynolds' is now. The play was so enthusiastically received that Professor Tupper, now head of the English department, was encouraged to bring to the University an English actor, Elton, who happened to be playing with traveling companies in this country at the time, to coach the actors. In 1901 "The Silent Woman," a play about Vermont, was successfully presented under the direction of Mr. Edwin Lawrence, who is now one of the trustees of the University and a prominent lawyer in Rutland. The chief characters were Professors Tupper, Donahue and Aiken. It was brought to Bennington, Bellows Falls, Montpelier, Barre and St. Albans, where it was "an artistic success and a financial failure" according to Professor Tupper. "A Box of Monkeys" followed in the same year.

In 1902 Wellington E. Aiken, now professor of English, was elected president of the society. "She Stoops to Conquer," under the direction of Elton, was successfully presented in the Howard Opera House, followed by "Twelfth Night," which was put on by the women in Grassmount. The men gave their plays during Junior Week and the women presented theirs during Commencement Week.

Men and Women Combine

In 1904 the women and men combined for the first time and staged "The Tempest" at Grassmount in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the University of Vermont. It was successfully presented and received laudable comment. Before this play was given the men played the women's parts and the women played the men's parts which resulted in clumsy and awkward acting as compared with the acting in "The Tempest," in which both the men and women acted naturally.

Five years later a new era in dramatics came into existence in the University. An undergraduate student, Roger C. Ramsdell, wrote "William Warren's Welcome," a farce in three acts which was performed in the Strong Theater on June 3, 1909. The play met with such decided success that it was taken to Bennington, where it was played before a full house on June 12. It was brought back to Burlington and another performance given on June 28 during Commencement Week.

Students Become Playwrights

The Histrionic Develings wanted to stimulate an interest in dramatics and encourage play writing among the undergraduates. It, therefore, offered a prize of $25 plus 10 percent of the net profits on the production to any undergraduate who would write a play which the club should accept and present.

The inducement of such a prize brought forth in 1911 a dramatic success, "The Ispahan Rug," a comedy in four acts by George P. Tuttle. The play was given during Junior Week under the direction of Mr. Harry E. Gage. Lockwood, manager of the club, secured dates for a week's trip through parts of the states of New York and Massachusetts. The play was performed in Northampton, Mass., on April 3, in Boston on April 4, in Bennington on April 5, in North Adams, Mass., on April 6, in Newburg, N. Y., on April 7, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on April 8, Richford on May 18, Enosburg Falls on May 19, and in Burlington on May 22, 1911.

All these successes placed the University of Vermont in direct competition with the larger colleges. Dramatics were now firmly established in the University.

On February 10, 1912, "The Wrong Baby," a farce in two acts under the direction of Harry E. Gage, was presented in the gymnasium, followed by "Circle X," which was written by J. H. Hoffnagle and presented in 1913. "London Assurance" was revived and a performance was given in the Majestic Theater on January 14 of the same year. Another big hit was presented in the same year, George Ade's "The College Widow," that was enthusiastically received at the Strong Theater on May 28. Messrs. Clancy and Andrews directed the students.

Masque and Sandal Appears

"Pomander Walk," a [illegible] manners of Georgian [illegible] Louis N. Parker, was [illegible] Strong Theater in M[illegible] players got into the [illegible] and acted very well. [illegible] Masque and Sandal, the [illegible] matic society, was organ[illegible] who had had a part in [illegible] was entitled to membership [illegible]ly meetings were held [illegible] were read. They put on [illegible] Dames" in 1915.

On May 17, 191[illegible] was presented at the S[illegible] and during Junior Week [illegible] of Masque and Sandal [illegible] to Enosburg Falls, where [illegible] "went off to the satisfac[illegible] body except the [illegible] presentation marked the [illegible] dramatic interest in the [illegible]

It was not until 191[illegible] Buskin revived, and put [illegible] Street," J. M. Barrie's Napo[illegible]riod play, at the Strong [illegible] story of a spinster's life [illegible] old-fashioned village, a bit [illegible] on color and excitement [illegible] the heavy foot of man [illegible] pavements and soils its [illegible] predominance of women [illegible] would have made the [illegible] as old maidish as "Cranford" [illegible] and the lover had not been [illegible] body's mind.

On March 29, 1920, "The [illegible] Hour," by Augustus Thomas [illegible] on at the Strong Theater [illegible] large audience. It was well [illegible] and everybody was happy. It [illegible] with a murder and the 'trial' [illegible] quittal of the accused. This play marked a milestone in the [illegible] Wig and Buskin. Again dramatics put on a solid basis in the [illegible] Professor Andrews was made [illegible] member of the society.

The Dramatic Club Organizes

At this time another dramatic society called "The Dramatic Club" organized by the women and presented several one-act comedies.

"Three Live Ghosts," a [illegible] centers about one hectic day [illegible] tures of three ex-prisoners on [illegible] their way to London was presented [illegible] the Strong Theater on January [illegible] 1924. On December 11 and 12 [illegible] the play was brought to Fort [illegible] Vergennes, where it scored a hit. [illegible] Arthur Elliot, now of New York, [illegible] coached the actors.

On January 13, 1928, "Up Among the Taurians," the first play ever presented in Vermont given in English. Prof. J. T. [illegible] was in charge of the coaching. Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the department, was in charge of the [illegible] sical arrangements. Miss Martha Patrick was in charge of the [illegible] ing. The play was presented [illegible] an audience of seating capacity [illegible] cage, where a Greek temple and [illegible] other properties had been erected. The play caused a sensation and was claimed as the most outstanding [illegible] ever to have been presented [illegible] University of Vermont.

In recent years several plays have been given by the University players who are members of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal. The outstanding presentations were "The Queen's Husband" and "Hay Fever" and another showing of "She Stoops to Conquer."

"To the Ladies," the latest [illegible] University players productions, [illegible] which was put on the boards of the [illegible] City Hall Auditorium stage in December, was a success financially [illegible] spite of the depression. This was the first time that a play had been performed on that stage. The play was of a lighter character [illegible] been usual for college players, but was so well received by the audience that the University will [illegible] choose a spring play or [illegible]

RECORD NEW YORK REUNION IS

The recent New York reunion [illegible] largest attended meeting ever held by the University of Vermont Alumni Association of New York, with 287 present, including alumnae. Speakers were President Guy W. Bailey and [illegible] secured by a committee of the '00.

Every class from '87 to [illegible] was present, with '21 and '25 [illegible] largest attendance, with [illegible] B. B. Oatley, president of the Council, says he believes the success of the meeting was largely to the effort to have as many as possible, and to make it [illegible] those who could not attend the dinner come in later at a reduced [illegible]

Those who will carry on the New York department next year are [illegible] dent, William J. Dooley, president, George L. Best '21, secretary, [illegible]ham T. Burns '22, and [illegible] Nye '07.

SPORTS NEWS

TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY ELEVEN-GAME SCHEDULE DURING APRIL AND MAY

Two Out-of-state Trips to be Included in Heavy Schedule

FIRST MATCH APRIL 27

[illegible] C. Abell, graduate manager [illegible]letics at the University of Ver[illegible] released the Catamount schedule [illegible] spring season Monday afternoon, [illegible] 6. For the first time in recent [illegible] the Green and Gold netsters will [illegible] trips, the annual Massachusetts [illegible] during the last week of April and [illegible] day trip to Troy and Schenectady [illegible] of May. The tennis team cap[illegible] the Vermont conference title last [illegible] defeating both St. Michael's and [illegible]bury twice and amassing a total [illegible] consecutive victories and one tie [illegible] the home season. Hugh Wilson [illegible] has been elected captain of the 1933 [illegible]ation and Nate Press '33 the man[illegible].

The schedule follows:

April 27 Worcester Polytechnic Institute, there.
April 28—Boston University, there.
April 29—Tufts College, there.
May 9—Tufts College, there.
May 12—Middlebury, there.
May 13—Boston University, here.
May 18—St. Lawrence, here.
May 19—Middlebury, here.
May 22—St. Michael's, there.
May 26—Union, there.
May 27—Rensselaer, there.

NATIONAL GUARD MEETS RIFLE TEAM TOMORROW

Hearst Trophy Competition to Begin Next Week Among R. O. T. C. Units

Vermont's rifle team will meet the National Guard rifle team tomorrow afternoon at the armory. The match with McGill University at Montreal on March 18 completes the program. The team dropped two matches to Norwich this season, but it has recently shown an improved score, which improvement will be noticed in their concluding matches.

Next week the rifle team will fire for the Hearst trophy. Competition is held annually among all of the R. O. T. C. units throughout the country. Each unit has a five-man team, whose results are sent to the Sixth Corps Area at Chicago who have charge of the contest.

Douglas County, Wisconsin, plans to be the first county in the United States to adopt a regional rural development plan. The project outlined by Prof. Franz Aust, of the University of Wisconsin horticultural department, includes marking historical trails, development of recreational areas, scenic tours, zoning of stream valleys and land adjacent to state and county highways, and survey and coordination of fish and game preserves in relation to park areas.

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Spring HATS $2.95 to $5.00

Winter Overcoats at Sharply Reduced CLEARANCE PRICES!

Miles & Perry Co.
QUALITY CLOTHIERS
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ALL-FRATERNITY TEAM

First Team

[illegible], Beal, Alpha Tau Omega, g
[illegible], Heath, Delta Kappa Epsilon, g
Meserve, Phi Sigma Kappa, f
Beardsley, Alpha Tau Omega, f
Lanahan, Chi Psi, Kappa Sigma, c
Mahoney, Chi Psi, Kappa Sigma, g

Second Team

Cogswell, Lambda Chi Alpha, g
Beardsley, Phi Delta Theta, g
Meyers, North Zeta Psi, f
Smith, Kent, Kappa Sigma, f
Montgomery, Chi Psi, Kappa Sigma, c

GIRLS' BOWLING TEAMS DIVIDED BY CLASSES FOR TOURNAMENT PLAY

Four-member Teams Compete at Regal Alleys for Bowling Supremacy

Girls' bowling teams have been chosen and the tournament was played Wednesday at the Regal Bowling Alleys on lower Church Street.

The teams are as follows:

Seniors: Marion Urie, Esther Urie, Alice Lunna, Frances Thomas (substitute).

Juniors: Elizabeth Woodward, Jean Kinlock, Edith Rogers, Daisy Putnam (substitute).

Sophomores: Susan France, Lois Whitcomb, Elizabeth Beckvold, Mary Tupper (substitute).

Freshmen: Harriet Gray, Ruth Barron, Marion Herberg, Margaret Patterson (substitute).

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM CONTINUES FINE SCORES

Errorless Shooting Extended to Fourth Straight Week

The University of Vermont women's rifle team has completed its fourth consecutive week of errorless shooting in intercollegiate competition, and its four sharpshooters, Esther Smith of Lyndonville, Frances Thomas of Jeffersonville, and Daisy Putnam and Ethel Bishop of Springfield, still keep their record of perfect 100's. These four have not missed the bull's-eye this season.

In the seven matches from which results of opposing teams have been received by Miss Smith, manager, Vermont is untied as well as unbeaten. Scores received the past week were: Vermont 500, Carnegie Tech 497, Vermont 997, Wichita 957; Vermont 500, Nebraska 472. Four victories were previously recorded.

In the six matches last week, Vermont's score was 500 in five, and 997 in the sixth in which a team of ten competed. Besides the perfect records of the four students mentioned above, Marion Urie of Craftsbury Common turned in 100's in all six matches; Helen Allen of Burlington scored 100 against Ripon, Kansas and Washington; and Genevieve Hutchins of Tupper Lake, N. Y., shot 100 against South Dakota, Kansas and Washington.

Twenty girls took part in two or more of the six matches. Scores of those failing to make perfect records were: Against Kansas, Katherine LeBarron, Morrisville, 99; Marion Vosburgh, South Burlington, 99; Lenda Walker, Chelsea, 99; Janet Dodds, Burlington, 98; Elizabeth Eckhard, Burlington, 98; Medora Kendall, Newport, 98; Katherine Worthen, Springfield, Mass., 98; Helen Miller, Danvers, Mass., 97.

All candidates for varsity tennis team should report at cage daily at 1.00 p.m. until further notice.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

The tournament staged this year in the cage was the best ever. Every spectator was able to witness the contests under far more ideal conditions than ever before afford.

Rutland certainly upset the dope in capturing all the honors, but no one can deny the fact that they earned their victories.

No conversus of opinion on the part of those questioned on this particular subject was that the refereeing, while generally fair in all respects, was not up to standard.

The all-fraternity team appearing on this page was picked by Bunny Prentice and Archie Post of the Physical Education Department.

The most practical reasons advanced were that the referees are overworked, in that they handle seven games within thirty-six hours, and that due to the knowledge which they gain of the style of play employed by the various teams, they are apt to let their imagination play in calling fouls.

Several times during the semi-finals and the final games, one referee at the opposite end of the floor, would call fouls which the referee on the play would not notice.

While it is not right to take any of the glory and fire away from Rutland, it should be brought out that the midget Hartford team was far and away the cleverest, best passing, best conditioned and best coached entry in the tournament.

The all-tournament selections met with general approval, as did the awarding of the most valuable player trophy to Louis Falzarano, the main cog of the Hartford machine.

RIFLE TEAM LOSES TO NORWICH BY 17 POINTS

Catamount Squad Victim of Cadets for Second Time Within Last Few Weeks

The University of Vermont rifle team dropped another shoulder-to-shoulder match last Saturday, March 4, to Norwich at the Northfield Armory. This is the second match that Vermont had dropped to Norwich within the past two weeks.

The scores were Vermont 1,720 and Norwich 1,737.

Individual shots were as follows:

VERMONT

	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Sitting	Total
Sheldon	97	87	70	95	349
Darden	98	74	82	91	345
Burke	97	86	69	91	343
Treadway	91	87	71	93	342
Williams	97	82	68	94	341
Total					1,720
*Hopkinson	97	69	71	92	
*Davis	91	74	65	93	
*Donahue	90	75	67	89	

NORWICH

	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Sitting	Total
Moffitt	96	88	84	94	362
Williams	94	83	79	93	349
Hanson	97	81	74	95	347
Carter	97	86	78	83	344
Stebbins	92	79	83	81	335
Total					1,737
*Radden	96	75	68	82	
*Ceruth	94	73	59	93	
*Barr	95	72	40	84	

*Only the total of the five highest were counted in the standings.

Collegiate Footwear for Spring

B. J. BOYNTON
65 Church St.

ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

First Team

Hayden, rf, Vermont
Sweet, lf, Middlebury
Miles, c, St. Michael's
Leddy, rg, Norwich
Lott, lg, Vermont

Second Team

Palmer, rf, Vermont
Rasmussen, lf, St. Michael's
Morgan, c, Vermont
Corbin, lg, Middlebury
Farrow, rg, St. Michael's

A. T. O.'S LOSE AGAIN TO DEKES AT MIDDLEBURY IN CLOSE GAME, 24-20

Bouryschkine Leads Scoring With 12 Points; Brislin Local High Man

The A. T. O. basketball team, Vermont interfraternity champions, lost a hard-fought game to Delta Kappa Epsilon, Middlebury champs, last Wednesday night in the Middlebury gym. A. T. O. held a two-point lead with but two minutes to go but baskets by Clonan and Bouryschkine put D. K. E. in the lead and the game ended with A. T. O. on the short end of a 24-20 score. The A. T. O.'s led at half time 9-8.

Bouryschkine led the scoring for D. K. E. with 12 points while Brislin was the A. T. O. star, scoring three floor baskets and two fours for a total of 8 points.

Clonan the Middlebury varsity center and high scorer in the intercollegiate game played here two weeks ago was pretty well guarded and scored only 6 points. Beardsley played a great defensive game for A. T. O.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Brislin, r.f.	3	2	8
Williams, l.f.	2	0	4
Beardsley, c.	1	1	3
Lanahan, r.g.	0	1	1
Mahoney, l.g.	2	0	4
Totals	8	4	20

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Bouryschkine, r.f.	6	0	12
Martin, l.f.	1	0	2
Lovell, l.f.	1	0	2
Clonan, c.	3	0	6
Brown, l.g.	0	0	0
Barker, r.g.	1	0	2
Totals	12	0	24

PRESS CLUB ENJOYS SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENT

Press Club enjoyed a social evening March 7 at the Alpha Chi Omega house, following a short business meeting. Jigsaw puzzles, cards, and dancing furnished entertainment, and refreshments were served. Katherine Shaw '34, of Peacham, social chairman of Press Club, had charge of the meeting.

One of the characteristics of modern art is the search for beauty in unlikely places.

BOXING AND WRESTLING TOURNAMENT STARTED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Keen Competition Expected as Pair-offs are Evenly Matched

FINAL MATCHES MARCH 17

The fourth annual boxing and wrestling tournament got under way Wednesday afternoon with the first preliminary matches. The tournament under the supervision of "Bumps" Lesure will continue this afternoon with the second round of matches. The pairs-offs are as follows:

Wrestling

125-lb class—Eastman vs. White, at 4:30 p.m.
Linden vs. Crandall, at 4:50 p.m.
135-lb class—Kreiger vs. F. Leving, at 4:30 p.m.
145-lb class—Hale vs. McCarthy, at 4:40 p.m.
158-lb class—E. F. Miller vs. P. Powell, at 5:40 p.m.
Ludwig vs. Peterson, at 5:50 p.m.
175-lb class—Paul vs. Leehoff, at 6:00 p.m.

Boxing (No Classes)

Perry vs. Fienburg, at 5:00 p.m.
Shufeldt vs. Kingsland, at 5:10 p.m.
Roane vs. Kelley, at 5:30 p.m.
Newlin vs. Buckley, at 5:40 p.m.

Other enteries will be paired March 8 at 6 p.m. The tournament will be run off in four divisions.

First preliminaries on Wednesday, March 8.
Second preliminaries on Friday, March 10.
Semi-finals on Wednesday, March 15.
Finals on Friday, March 17.

Tournament Rules

The following rules will govern the tournament:

I. Length of bouts.
a. Preliminary matches, 10 minutes.
b. Two extra three-minute periods if no decision is reached after the first ten minutes.
c. Championship bouts shall be 12 minutes to decide the winner if no decision can be reached at the end of the regular match.

II. Default.
If contestant fails to appear five minutes after scheduled time, he shall forfeit the match.

III. Falls.
Only pinfall shall count. Flying or rolling falls shall not be considered.

IV. The referee's power.
He shall have power to render any decision not covered by the above rules.

V. The referee and the judges shall make the decision in case of no fall. Aggressiveness and wrestling ability shall be the main consideration.

VI. Medals properly inscribed shall be awared to the winners.

LOST

A black Moore fountain pen in the cage. Finder please call H. H. A., 762.

Japan is composed of a race mixture as everywhere else on earth.

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MARCH 6 - 11

NO OPEN BIDDING ON SATURDAY NOON

Vermont Fraternities



LAMBDA IOTA HOUSE

[illegible] the Vermont Legislature it was incorporated as a local in 1855. On several occasions the Owls have been asked to become a member chapter of national fraternal groups and on one occasion in particular to become the parent chapter of a national fraternity, but they have declined.

The list of members of Lambda Iota includes prominent men of all professions, one of whom is John Herman Converse '61 president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works donor of Converse Hall and the founder of the department of commerce and economics at Vermont.

Note—This is the first in a series of articles on the history of fraternities at Vermont.

RADIO SCRIBES CHOOSE ALL-AMERICA AIR TEAM

James Cannon radio columnist of the [illegible] released the results of the second annual radio poll conducted by that newspaper among [illegible] across the country the United States and parts of Canada. The results [illegible] 127 radio scribes, [illegible] "All-America radio team" for the [illegible] year.

[illegible] Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

[illegible] Philadelphia Orchestra.

Male singer of popular songs: Morton Downey.

Female singer of popular songs: Kath Lyons.

Male singer of classical and semi-classical songs: [illegible] Gilbert.

Female singer of classical and semi-classical songs: [illegible].

Dramatic sketches: The Boswell Sisters.

Male dramatic team: The Mills Brothers.

Announcers: Ted Husing and Andy [illegible].

Master of ceremonies: Ed Wynn.

Sports announcer: Ted Husing.

Announcer (news broadcasts): Lowell C. Hill.

Organist (pipe): Lowell Redmond.

Organist (grand): Marsh of Time.

Announcer (program): Columbia Service.

Announcer (musical): Jack Pearl.

Children's program: Skippy and Little Orphan Annie.

Women's home advice: Ida Bailey Allen.

The participants received trophies awarded in December [illegible] when Jack Benny won the all-star program radio [illegible] the first poll. These two men, [illegible] Lombardo and the Royal Canadians, the Philadelphia Orchestra, Morton Downey, Jessica Dragonette, the Boswell Sisters, Amos and Andy, Lum Berne, Ted Husing, Jesse Crawford and Ida Bailey Allen. The balloting was remarkably close in three groups. Morton Downey nosed out Bing Crosby by a bare point and one-half in the male popular singing division; Jessica Dragonette scored 205 points to Kate Smith's 197 among the popular song stresses; and the Mills Brothers topped the Revellers by a scant two points to win the mythical blue ribbon in the male harmony team group.

An Experiment

Antioch College is an experiment—a fascinating research project, a glorious adventure in education, an expedition into the problems of today's youth," says Leonard Ayres Hawk in an article in the December College Humor which discusses the college in Yellow Springs, Ohio, and its famous president. "The experiment is financed by Arthur E. Morgan, engineer, and is dedicated to the proposition that all although all men and women are created equal there is no reason, the most recent that way, why [illegible] should be [illegible] himself solely to his work; when the work period is over, he returns to school furnished with new enthusiasm for study and social activities. The program [illegible] at both ends—though I should think an employer might be somewhat concerned on summoning his secretary to find that she is a red head [illegible] a blonde."

High-school Hattie was sniffling. She said her boy friend, so she informed her mother had parted forever.

"Good! If he doesn't call up by tomorrow night, you'll get a chance to wash your hair."—*Louisville Courier-Journal*

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MILITARY DEPARTMENT OFFERS NEW TROPHIES

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] the winning squad will be [illegible] the best [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1933 — NUMBER 41

VARSITY FORENSIANS MEET N. Y. U. HERE

The ... varsity debating team will ... negative against the N. Y. U. ... here, on March 18, on the question, Resolved, that the Modern Trend ... ing is Deplorable." On the ... the Vermont forensians will ... Hamilton and debate on "Resolved that Dictatorship is Preferable to ... Vermont will uphold the ...

The Vermont freshman forensians will ... verbal tilt against St. Michael's ... debaters here on the twenty-... resolved that at Least 50 Percent ... Local and State Revenue Should ... Derived From Sources Other than ... Property," Vermont's opponents ... the negative.

TRI-STATE CONTEST IS NOW UNDER WAY AMONG LITERARY ENTHUSIASTS

Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine are Only Colleges Taking Part in the Annual Contest

The annual Tri-state Literary Contest ... '33, is now under way. This affair ... among the three northernmost ... in the New England States, was started in 1926, with Maine as the originator of the idea, Vermont and New Hampshire the other two participants. The aim of this contest is to encourage writing among the three colleges. Each college sends in three manuscripts of short story, three manuscripts of essay, and three manuscripts of verse, making a total of nine manuscripts per college. There is a board of nine judges chosen, three for each phase of the contest. The judges are chosen in the following manner. Each institution chooses the judges for one phase of the contest. This year, Maine will take charge of the short story judges, New Hampshire the verse judges, and Vermont will select the essay judges. At present the judges for the contest have not been selected.

A record of the standings every year is kept, and the scores each year are added on to the total score to discover the leader in the contest. Last year Vermont was leading with a total of 66½ points, New Hampshire second, totaling 53, and Maine bringing up the rear with a total of 46. This year, however, New Hampshire has jumped into the lead by getting 17 points to Vermont's 11, and Maine's 2, to reach a score of 82½; Vermont second with a score of 78 ½, and Maine last with a total of 48.

The records of the winners during the last seven contests are as follows:

Vermont: First-place winners in 1927, 1928 and 1931; second place in 1926, 1929 and 1932; and third in 1929.

New Hampshire: First-place winners in 1926, 1930, and 1932; second place in

(Continued on page 4)

SIX FRATERNITIES HOLD INFORMAL EASTER DANCES

Six of the ten fraternities that have ... Easter dances this year, held ... last Friday night, March 10.

Lambda Iota's dance was an informal ... at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. W. ... and Prof. and Mrs. L. S. ... were chaperones. F. A. Mayville ... and P. M. Andress '36 comprised the ... in charge. Doten's Cunarders ... the music.

... Lyon '34, was chairman of the ... informal which was chaperoned ... and Mrs. W. G. Van Note. Music was furnished by Minotti's ... orchestra.

Freddie Lynch's orchestra played for the Kappa Sigma dance under the direction of C. J. Howe '35. Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Ewert and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. French were the chaperones.

The Zeta Chis featured their dance in the form of an Easter egg hunt. The ... in charge, R. S. Wright '35, ... D. F. Green '35 and G. O. ... '34 secured the New England ... to play with Prof. and Mrs. ... Washington and Mr. and Mrs. ... Ward as chaperones.

... man of the Sigma Delta ... A. H. Lunna '36. Prof. and ... Puffer and Prof. K. J. Shel... the chaperones.

... Burke '33 was the social chairman ... the dance at the Sigma Alpha ... house. Lechnyr's orchestra furnished the syncopation and Dr. and Mrs. ... were honored.

... Theta, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau ... and Phi Mu Delta will hold ... Easter dances on March 30. Par... will soon appear.

TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING OF VERMONT TEACHERS TO BE HELD

Conducted by Champlain Valley Teachers' Association and University of Vermont

UNIVERSITY HEADS SPEAK ON FRIDAY

The twenty-eighth annual conference of the schools of Vermont with the University of Vermont and the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association will be held this week Friday, March 17, at Burlington High School. Principals and teachers of the secondary schools of Vermont will attend, as well as University professors and students.

The conference last for only one day, with a full schedule planned. Among the principal speakers will be the Hon. Arthur W. Hewitt, chairman of the State Board of Education, on Friday morning, and three speakers from the Teachers' College of Columbia University: Prof. Thomas H. Briggs, Prof. Jean Betzner and Prof. Lois C. Mossman.

The conference opens Friday with a general meeting at the High school. The chairman will be George R. Stockpole, president of the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association. The High School orchestra will furnish music. Arthur W. Hewitt will make the address of this session. The conference then divides into two sections—one for the secondary and one for the elementary schools.

Secondary Schools

The general subject of the secondary school conference is "The Relation Between Secondary and Higher Education." The chairman of this section is Prof. George R. Burns, of the University. Two addresses will follow. The first on "What is a Progressive High School?" by Prof. B. Holmes Wallace of the University, and the second by Prof. Thomas H. Briggs of Columbia on "Desirable Relations Between Secondary and Higher Education."

This section's afternoon session will have Dean Elijah Swift of Vermont as chairman. The subject is to be "The Problem of College Admission from the Viewpoint of the High School Principal," and will be discussed by the committee on college admission of the Vermont Headmasters' Club. The next discussion will be conducted by Forrest W. Kelso, registrar at Vermont, on "The Problem of College Admission from the Viewpoint of the College." Separate round-table discussions for teachers of commercial subjects, English, Latin, mathematics, modern languages, and home economics will be held at 3:15.

Elementary Schools

The elementary school section is to be conducted by George R. Stockpole as chairman. Two addresses will be given, by Prof. Jean Betzner of Columbia on "The Teaching of Reading and Literature in the Primary Grades" and by Prof. Lois C. Mossman also of Columbia, on the "Improvement of Instruction in the Intermediate Grades."

At 2:00 p.m. there will be two sessions of this section. One will be the primary

(Continued on page 4)

LENTEN PROGRAM GIVEN BY PROFESSOR LEONARD AND MADAME BRADISH

A Lenten recital was presented last Sunday, March 12 at 4:00 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel by Mme. Elizabeth Bradish, dramatic soprano and Prof. Clair T. Leonard, organist. The varied program was of a religious character that was very harmonious with the atmosphere of the chapel.

Mme. Bradish sang a suite of five biblical songs by Dvorak and "Going Home" by the same composer. The songs make of them dramatic gave Mme. Bradish an opportunity to show her unusual ability in colorful changes in volume. The suite of songs included "Clouds and Darkness," "Lord Thou Art My Refuge," "Hear My Prayer," "God Is My Shepherd" and "I Will Sing New Songs of Gladness." "Going Home" is based on the Largo from the New World Symphony.

Mr. Leonard's program consisted of two selections by Bach, "Canzona in D minor" and a "Pastorale," and a Concerto by Handel. Professor Leonard played these with a great deal of clarity and feeling.

SEISMOGRAPHS RECORD SO. CALIFORNIA QUAKE

On the morning of Friday, March 10 ... seismographs at the Laboratory ... recorded the violent earthquake ... which practically destroyed Long Beach and damaged ... California. According to Prof. J. C. Lincoln, seismologist ... the people recorded the quake at ... a considerable amount ... appeared ... 5 on motion chart.

"The waves of the quake began to arrive at 3:01 and 25 seconds past. Eastern Standard Time and were still coming in at the instruments at 3:26 p.m. when the records were removed. With a time ... difference between Pasadena and the Pacific Coast the earthquake began ... here about six minutes and ... seconds after it was reported ... California.

Health Week Begins March Seventeenth

Woman Having Best Carriage to be Presented With a Winged Victory

Health Week sponsored by the Health Council is scheduled for the week of March 17 to 23. A contest will be announced offering a two-dollar cash prize for the best set of suggestions for raising the health standards on campus. Entrees will be urged to consider living conditions, study and food habits, etc. All papers must be submitted by 2.00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 22.

Voting for the woman student on campus who has the best carriage will be held on Monday and Tuesday, March 20 and 21. Miss Florence Maddock of the Burlington Y. W. C. A. will speak at the mass meeting on Friday night, March 24, at which time the winning set of suggestions will be read and the prize awarded. The woman having the greatest number of votes for best carriage will be announced. She will be presented with a small figurine of the winged Victory.

A poster campaign will be carried on in the "Y" room during the week, a different subject being treated every day, with pertinent articles posted.

Members of the Council are Katherine Tolman '33, chairman, Helen Jenkins '34, secretary, Alice Hoyt '34, Esther Sicard '34, Helen Meyer '35, Helen Rockwell '34, Caroline Cabot '35, Leah Gowen '33, Barbara Lawler '35, Margaret McCracken '35, Gladys Speaker '36.

Men's Glee Club Annual Sing To Take Place Friday Evening In the Museum Auditorium

Assisted by Women's Glee Club and University Orchestra—Conducted by F. P. Colburn '34—Under Direction of Professor C. T. Leonard

OSLER SOCIETY HEARS DOCTOR WOODBRIDGE ON SUBJECT OF ANESTHESIA

Doctors and Students Gain Information on Use of Local and General Anesthetics

Dr. Philip D. Woodbridge of Boston conducted one of the leading specialists in the field of anesthesia addressed an audience consisting of members of the Osler Society, pre-medical students and local doctors on "Modern Anesthesia and Anesthetics" in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum on Thursday evening, March 9.

He stressed the fact that anesthesia is regarded as a new science since it has been in existence for no more than eighty years. Anesthesia should be given by men who have made a special study of the subject and who devote all their time to it.

"It wasn't so long ago that the anesthetist simply used a cone to pour the ether on," said Doctor Woodbridge, "now he has different kinds of apparatus and drugs for administering anesthesia."

Some men prefer certain types of anesthetics to others because they have used the preferred types more than the others and are experienced in the use of them.

"If I were to be operated on," said Doctor Woodbridge, "and needed a local anesthetic but the surgeon at hand was not experienced in administering it, yet experienced in giving ether, which is a general anesthetic, I would prefer the latter."

Ethylene is considered a very good anesthetic but due to its high inflammability and explosive properties some hospitals are afraid to use it. However if it is carefully handled by an experienced anesthetist and given in a proper manner it is safe. As far as statistics show there have been only four explosions reported from the use of ethylene. In these cases

(Continued on page 3)

HAS VARIED PROGRAM

The Men's Glee Club concert under the direction of Prof. C. T. Leonard takes place Friday evening, March 17, at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. The club will be conducted by F. P. Colburn '34 and will be assisted by the Women's Glee Club, the University Orchestra with Miss Charlotte De Volt as concert master, Mary Whitney '36 as piano soloist and Muriel Magee '36 as accompanist. Professor Leonard will accompany the Men's Glee Club and Ruth Larrow of the Women's Glee Club. The Men's Double Quartet composed of R. S. Jenks '33 Med., A. E. Wilcox '35, J. G. Gordon '33, F. C. Berry '36 tenors, and D. W. Jenks '34, A. A. Schaetzlein Jr. '35 Med., G. H. Burrows, II '34, C. B. Harwood '34 basses will also assist with three selections.

The program of the evening follows. The numbers starred (*) were used in the Intercollegiate Contest at Springfield.

*Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee ..... *Bach*
The Men's Glee Club
Adoramus Te ..... *Palestrina*
Lo How A Rose ..... *Praetorius*
Light ..... *French Folksong*
Men's Double Quartet
Volga River ..... *Russian Folksong*
The Men's Glee Club
A. A. Schaetzlein, Jr., Soloist
Peer Gynt Suite ..... *Grieg*
1. Morgenstimmung 2. Aases Tod
3. Anitras Tanz
University Orchestra
The Summer Night ..... *Brahms*
Come Again Sweet Love ..... *Dowland*
What Saith My Dainty Darling ..... *Morley*
The Women's Glee Club
Souvenir ..... *Drdla*
The Bee ..... *Schubert*
Miss Whitney, Violin Soloist
Gypsy Life ..... *Schumann*
*L. All You Ladies Now On Land ..... *Caesar Pearsall*
I Can't Sleep Nights ..... *Norton*
Chorus of Boys from Schools
..... *Coleman*
*D. V. M. ..... *Leonard*
The Men's Glee Club

FAMOUS TRIO APPEARS IN FINAL CITY CONCERT

Barrère, Salzedo, and Britt to Present Varied Program of Flute, Harp, and 'Cello Music

Georges Barrère, Carlos Salzedo, and Horace Britt are the three artists who will play in the final Community Concert for this season to be held at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 23 in the City Hall Auditorium. The first two, flutist and harpist respectively, have worldwide reputations, and Barrère is a world's champion. Britt, the 'cellist, is also famous, but his name is not as well known.

The story of Salzedo appears on page 4 of this issue and in the next two issues there will appear stories of the other two artists.

Almost every student here has been familiar of the Burlington Community Concert Association this season and I never yet encountered one person who was not pleased at the Burlington series concert. Any increase in charges since a membership obtained in one city entitles its holder to attend any concert sponsored by this international organization.

Among some of the programs of these famous artists have appeared the following numbers some of which are very likely to appear on the Burlington program.

Pieces en Concert ..... *Jean Philippe Rameau*
Etude in Volapuk ..... *P. Schumann*
Piece en Forme de Habanera ..... *Maurice Ravel*
Granadina ..... *Joaquin Nin*
Menuet ..... *Guiseppe Tartini*
Deep River ..... *Lucien Lecontal*
Lorraine ..... *Jules Mouquet*
Theme and Variations ..... *Franz Haydn*
Chanson dans la Nuit ..... *Carlos Salzedo*

ANNUAL EASTER CONCERT DATE SET FOR MARCH 26

The Annual Easter concert given by the University Choir will be held this year under the direction of Prof. C. T. Leonard in the Ira Allen Chapel at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 26. The program of music will consist principally of "The Resurrection" by Gabriel Faure. Miriam Bennett Marston will accompany at the organ and the choir is to be assisted by Martin Pearson, tenor soloist and Mme. Anna de Voe Harper.

CARBEE IS FIRST TO ENTER PAINTINGS

Lucia C. Carbee of Boston, formerly the head of the Fine Arts Department of the University of Vermont summer school was the first artist to enter a painting with Harold F. Kemp for the third annual Northern Vermont artists' exhibition to be held at the Fleming Museum April 30 to May 7.

Miss Carbee has exhibited in public and private homes in Vermont as well as in Massachusetts.

Forty-Seven Student Teachers Now Practicing in High School

Twenty seniors are engaged in supervised student teaching at the Barrington High School this semester as well as twenty-six members of the Vermont state two-year training course who are industrially doing elementary school teaching for two weeks in the various city graded schools. These student teachers are very earnestly trying to teach these boys and girls of pre-adolescent and adolescent age and especially as the latter ones they are attempting to instill the responsibility of clear intelligent thinking a problem as encountered in the walks of everyday life.

These young people are full of zest and enthusiasm and are out to enjoy all the adventures that life has in store for them. The student teachers are faced with this demanding spirit and learn and even begin to realize that the duties as instructor is not the only important factor in teaching but that the pupil must understand the pupil's problems and encourage studying clearly, speaking accurately and acting wisely.

Many boys and girls do not realize the importance of obtaining an education and leave school at an early age because of discouragement in their studies or arise to personality situations or perhaps lack of encouragement on the part of the teacher, all of which are contributed by the temperate physical struggles of youth in the secondary school. The same problems, self-consciousness, likes and dislikes and every such matter must be taken into consideration by the teacher whose duty it is to help the interested co-operating and overcome obstacles and encourage school interest and spirit.

Today with new and improved method of preparation along every line the teacher's profession is growing rapidly. Educational authorities are beginning to realize the real importance of a fine training period as the basic fundamental in the appointment of the school. Frances Perkins recently be said that this drill period lasts upon the actual job experience of the student-teacher. Since we are living in such a progressive and interesting civilization today, the teacher must be equal the needs of each individual as completely and satisfactorily that will be beneficial to have his as well as the present parents' needs.

On the whole the student teachers have found the boys and girls very willing to co-operate during their first experience in teaching.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The daily student newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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[redacted] Women's Editor
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[redacted] Sports Editor
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CAUGHT SHORT

Students, as well as many other citizens, are looking forward to the cessation of the banking holiday, which has now been in progress since March 4. Many of them have found to their dismay that going around without any change in their pockets is a distinct inconvenience, though in most instances not an actual hardship. Very few University of Vermont students have suffered greatly because those who were caught short were fortunate enough to find friends or creditors to supply them the necessary cash.

Some students, who are habitually broke anyway, did not notice any particular change in their lives. Perhaps they would not have even known about the banking holiday had they not read about it in the newspapers. There probably were those who found that it was not so difficult to live comfortably without money as they had anticipated. To those students, the banking holiday was a distinct benefit.

In the town itself, the storekeepers, although hesitant at first, have extended credit to the students and things have been going on with much the same gusto on campus. There have been many individuals, both students and instructors who have been living the last few days on their good name, and they have encountered no particular hardship.

However there have been some noticeable effects at the University. Some of the fraternity dances scheduled for last Friday evening were called off, while others supposed to be formal affairs were, out of necessity, informal dances. Perhaps, too, many girls were forced to walk to those dances, but no one can blame it on the struggling college student whose credit is limited in most instances to necessities only.

When the banking holiday has been terminated, there is no doubt that the students will be able to pay their creditors. Nevertheless everyone will feel more confidence once more business is done with a medium of exchange.

DISASTER ON DEPRESSION?

To help pole disaster on depression, the fraternity tax bill has passed the House of Representatives and there is a possibility of its also passing the Senate. There was a time when it was felt that the bill would be undoubtedly squelched in the latter body, but with the amendment attached, which makes the taxation entirely a matter of local option, there is a feeling that the bill will be passed.

After three readings were heard of the bill in the House, it was sent to the Senate. To the original bill was added an amendment leaving the matter in the hands of the townspeople to decide whether or not the tax exemption for fraternities would be continued. Everyone will remember how the citizens of Burlington reacted to this question when the town vote was held. The results of the ballot indicated that Burlington was against the tax exemption of fraternities, although supporters of the Greek letter organizations did not go to the poles.

At present the fraternity tax question has been eclipsed by the more weighty national problems, but the fact remains that the bill will come up in the Senate this week and will, if passed, affect nearly all of the fraternities on the campus in varying degrees of harshness.

There has been much talk concerning deeding the fraternities' property to the University. There have been opinions that some groups will be in such a position that they will not be able to pay the tax, and will have to relinquish their property when the accumulating tax has reached a sum, half the value of the property.

There is no doubt in the minds of every college student that such a tax if passed would be extremely unfair. It might even mean the termination of all existing fraternal organizations at Vermont, because their members in many instances minors and from outside the State will refuse to pay taxes to the city of Burlington from whom they are deriving no benefits whatsoever.

What representation do the students of the University of Vermont have in affairs of the town? If they pay taxes it seems only fair that they should vote. And if they were allowed to vote in the matter that would affected them, the bill would never have gone to the Legislature. If it did go to the Legislature and was passed, they could revoke any measures the townspeople enacted. Perhaps when the people of the city of Burlington see their city littered by seventeen deserted houses that were once distinguished appearing fraternity houses, vibrant and alive with youthful life, the way station of every tramp and bum making his way through the city of Burlington, when they see the houses, windows broken, and in a greatly run-down condition, then will they see the errors of their ways and will rue the day they voted to tax fraternities owning houses.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T.) *State Fair.* Four all-star screen offering. A typically American picture. Taken from a prize-winning novel, the story deals with experiences on a typical Mid-West family during one booming week at the fair in which each sibling and parent realizes his or her supreme desire. Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers and Norman Foster head the cast. Worth a camel's walk at the very least.

(T. F. S.) *The King's Vacation.* G. Arliss, of the unusual lip, is starring in this vehicle which shows that kings are human—that they are sometimes torn between the woman and the hot seat of the reign. Marjorie Gateson, Dudley Digges, Dick Powell, Patricia Ellis and an alphabetic throng of supporters. Spirited direction claimed for John Adolfi, late of the Hinterland.

Majestic

(M. T.) *From Hell to Heaven.* Adrienne Ames and blond Carole Lombard, V. Hillie and Shirley Grey tread the long trail with David Manners and Jack Oakie. Lots of laughs in this tale of race-track folly and fortune. Shooting and tense moments.

(W. T.) *Broadway Bad.* Romantic drama. Good cast. J. Blondell, R. Cortez, Injay Rogers, V. Jory, A. Vincent, A. Ames, etc. Two new song hits. Is Broadway bad? Scene for yourself.

(F. S.) *Sailors' Luck.* James Dunn and Sally Eilers in the romance of a happy gob and a wise girl down on her luck. S. Cohen, F. Moran and lots of others.

State

(M. T.) *The Mummy.* Zita Johann, Boris Karloff, and David Manners. A good shocker with magic spells and everything. Very convincing.

(W. T.) *Faithless.* Robt. Montgomery and Talullah Bankhead. Talully is the one Bank head still doing fine.

(F. S.) *Central Park.* Joan Blondell, Wallace Ford. A thumping good crime drama.

Strong

(M. T.) *The Conquerors.* Richard Dix and Ann Harding star in this fine story of a race of pioneers with faith in the future of this hyar country. They win out, and their reward comes in the beauty of the heritage. Good.

(W. T.) *Manhattan Tower.* Mary Brian and James Hall are the stars. A two-fisted sophisticate story of sky-scratcher intrigue. In the big city.

(F. S.) *Renegade of the West.* Don Keene. These will go on as long as horseflesh breathes. Recommended for the jitters. Don gets his man and the girl gets Don.

OSLER SOCIETY HEARS DOCTOR WOODBRIDGE

(*Continued from page 1*)

the explosions were due to ignorance in handling it. Doctor Woodbridge said that in order to make ethylene safe to use, the operating room must be damp.

He illustrated his talk with a series of slides which consisted of demonstrations of different types of apparatus for administering gases. He showed the various means of allowing for the escape of carbon dioxide and for the intake of oxygen. Doctor Woodbridge demonstrated a very efficient means for giving artificial respiration, when necessary, by squeezing a bag in correspondence to the inspiration and then allowing it to expand in correspondence to the expiration.

"Who you shoving?"

"I dunno—what's your name?"—*Blue Gator.*

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Carlos Salzedo, Famous Harpist, to Appear in Community Concert Soon

Carlos Salzedo, who will be heard here in Burlington in a recital on Thursday evening, March 23, at 8.15 in the City Hall Auditorium, is generally recognized as the greatest living harpist. He has been called "The Napoleon of the Harp," "The Paderewski of the Harp," "The Chopin of the Harp," and various others "Of the Harp," but he remains distinctively "The Salzedo of the Harp," for he is a unique artist.

Salzedo is a native of the French Basque provinces and first came to this country as solo harpist of the Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra under Toscanini. It was not long before his superlative playing brought about a demand for his appearance in concert, and he said farewell to the orchestra pit and devoted himself to the concert platform, where he won highest honors as a virtuoso.

As A Pianist

Although Salzedo is the most famous harpist of the day, he might have been equally great as a pianist, had he chosen to devote himself to the keyboard rather than to the hand-plucked strings. When he was only fifteen years old he took first prize for both piano and harp at the Conservatoire in Paris, an achievement unequalled in the annals of that historic institution and one hardly paralleled by another musical artist anywhere. Occasionally, Salzedo appears at the piano in the production of some new work and lovers of the piano then regret that he does not appear more frequently as a pianist.

The harp, however, is Salzedo's first love, and he has devoted himself to making the harp a solo instrument worthy to be compared with the violin, 'cello and piano. The constant demand for his appearances as a concert harpist proves how well he has succeeded in his endeavor.

Spontaneity is the keystone of Salzedo's art. He creates what actors call "the illusion for the first time," playing



CARLOS SALZEDO, *famous virtuoso . . . appearing at the City Hall Auditorium March 23*

every composition on his program as though it were an impromptu work just issued from his mind. Bach, Handel, Mendelssohn, folk songs and the works of such moderns as Debussy and Ravel come to life vividly under his magic fingers.

As a composer, Salzedo holds a high rank, and his programs include a number of his own works, which are not only of great value as music but also of the uttermost interest as virtuoso pieces for the difficult instrument which Salzedo has made peculiarly his own.

"Pardon me," said the Hunchback of Notre Dame, "while I go out and gargoyle."—*Octopus.*

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SPORTS NEWS

Andress Leads Field After First Day's Competition in Events of Hexathlon

HOLDS 130 POINT LEAD OVER SECOND MAN

Pvt. Andress '36 led the field by a good margin as the first events of the hexathlon were concluded. He had amassed 3,152.42 points against 3,021.54 for his nearest competitor, Scratch Caraccio.

Four of the six events comprising the hexathlon were run off last Saturday at the Gym.

The rope climb was held first. The contestants sat on a stool with their feet raised from the floor and their hands on the rope and climbed to touch a piece of paper at the top. Scratch was easily best in this event with the remarkable time of 7½ seconds. Andress' time was 8⅘ seconds. Willis did it in 9⅛ seconds, and Jezukawicz in 9⅝ seconds.

The next event was the 110-yard dash, over around the track. Joe Delfausse and Chris Meligonis both made this run in 13- seconds, and Wesoly's time was 13⅘, and Dusty White and Julie Jezukawicz both took 13⅘.

The high jump was last. The men were pretty well bunched until the five foot one inch line was reached. Then Ray Brooks, Andy Wesoly, and Dusty White

		Rope Climb Sec.	Dash Sec.	High Jump Ht.	Broad Jump Dist.
1	Andress	8⅘	14⅘	5'	2"
2	Caraccio	7½	14⅘	4'	4"
3	Jezukawicz	9⅝	13⅘	4'	10"
4	Willis	9⅛	14⅘	4	10"
5	White	10⅘	13⅘	5'	1"
6	J. Delfausse	11-	13⅘	5'	6"
7	Meligonis	10⅘	13⅘	4	7"
8	Howe, C. J.	10⅘	14	4'	10"
9	Brooks	11⅘	14⅘	5	1"
10	Paul	11⅘	14⅘	4'	8"
11	Woodruff	12	14⅘	4'	11"
12	Drown	12	14⅘	4'	8½"
13	Wesoly	*	13⅘	5	1"

* Wesoly did not compete in the rope event.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

Playing hockey on sidewalks on the campus is fun for the first time in several years, as reported Orleans team managed and maybe expected but not believed. They had secured a double reservation at a hotel in the town of Rutland. Hayes, wisely certainly spelled his last and installation for the Marble Society.

Notes the Nomad sez "Rutland is certainly the worst team in the State but they are really one point better than Orleans."

The fervent pleas of the Orleans rooters to get goom that toss in some baskets, certainly worked wonders with the Ice Cream Town representatives.

After the game one of the latter sex lads followed her team south to Burlington was asked "Are you going to go to Newport?" To which she replied, "No, we are going right straight home."

Perceiving that the young lady did not quite absorb the gist of the question, Channy then proceeded to make his point clear by saying, "I mean are you going to the Newport tournament?" referring, as you no doubt have now inferred, to the general area of the Rhode Island coast line, and not to the Clyde River Valley in particular to which she replied "No, they haven't even got an inners up there."

Tournament results this year have upset nearly every prediction. Two dark horses triumph and then in the play at the darker of the two records a tall

It has been rumored about that Hartford High winners of the southern tournament and runners-up in the senior tournament, are to represent Vermont at the New England interscholastic tourney.

We hope so.

Beckley Elected Captain of Basketball; Tobin, Manager

Howe, Patch and Woodard are Assistent Managers According to Announcements Made Yesterday Afternoon by Graduate Manager

John Beckley '34 of Great Neck, Long Island was elected captain of the 1933-34 basketball team and Donald Tobin '34 of Dorchester, Mass. was named manager according to announcements made yesterday afternoon by Clarke Abell, graduate manager. Marshall Patch '34 of Worcester, Charles Howe '35 of Lethbridge and Richard Woodard '35 of Hyde Park are the new assistant managers.

Beckley is a three-sport man playing basketball, baseball and football. He is a member of Key and Serpent of Delta Psi fraternity. Tobin is a member of the Key and Serpent society also and Kappa Sigma fraternity and was recently elected financial manager of Junior Week.

TENNIS TEAM PRACTICES FOR AN ELEVEN-MATCH SCHEDULE, FOUR AT HOME

Capt. Hugh Wilson '34 Leads Team in Effort to Retain State Title

The varsity tennis men are reporting for daily practice in the cage from one until three o'clock. Capt. H. C. Wilson '34, B. I. Mulcahy '34, N. H. Myers '34 and I. I. Woodward '33 are among last year's veterans who are reporting for practice. The workouts are confined mostly to volleying and practicing on strokes. While the combinations of players to be used in the matches have not yet been decided on the men will probably play either singles or doubles according to what they played last year. Like season the team will miss the freshest playing at Holbrook and Lupper lost by graduation.

With over a month to get in form before their first trip the varsity net should easily duplicate the excellent record made last year. Six straight victories led to the capture of the Vermont Conference title last year.

As usual six players will go on trips which include one to Massachusetts in April and one to Troy and Schenectady on May 26 and 27.

The schedule is as follows:

April 27—Worcester Polytechnic Institute, there.
April 28—Boston University, there.
April 29—Tufts College, there.
May 9—Tufts College, there.
May 12—Middlebury, there.
May 13—Boston University, here.
May 18—St. Lawrence, here.
May 19—Middlebury, here.
May 22—St. Michael's, there.
May 26—Union, there.
May 27—Rensselaer, there.

The teacher was putting questions to the class.

"What do we call a man," he asked, "who keeps on talking and talking when people are no longer interested?"

"Please, sir," replied a boy, "a teacher."

ORLEANS HIGH QUINTET SPRINGS SURPRISE WIN OVER SENIOR CHAMPS

First Team to Perform Feat in History of Junior-Senior Play-off Saturday Night

Last Saturday night at the Memorial Auditorium in the deciding game for the Vermont state basketball championship, for the first time in history a junior team defeated a senior team, when Orleans High School beat Rutland, winners of the Senior Tournament, 23 to 22 to become state champions.

The senior champions, playing without "Red" Chalmers, the spark plug of the team put on a miserable exhibition of basketball and failed to even approach the form which carried them to victories over the leading senior teams of the state. Neither team played good basketball but Orleans won because they capitalized on the chances which Rutland's erratic playing offered them.

Rutland seeming lost without Chalmers had no organization or sense of teamwork and in the latter part of the game became almost demoralized as Orleans scored several times.

The chief cause of the defeat of the senior champions of course was overconfidence. Heralded as easy winners and already planning what to do with their trophy they came onto the floor and during the first half did nothing but pass. They were caught flat footed in numerable times and seldom made any attempts to break for the basket, being content to take it easy and rely on long shots. Orleans underrated simply would not be taxed with and outfought Rutland to win.

Lorman was the one bright spot in the Rutland side of the game. Freddie fought hard all the way collected twelve points and played a good passing game.

The game started very slowly with each team playing very cautiously. Lorman was fouled and made a basket. He was fouled again shooting and made two shots. Freddie then looped a long one in from the side. Austin threw one in from away out and Elder did the same thing for Rutland. Mulcahy made a short shot and immediately followed it with a follow up shot. Allen made a foul shot as the quarter ended with the score knotted at seven seven.

The second quarter was very interesting. Stockton on a long pass from Hosier made an easy set shot. Allen continued his shooting with a long shot and then made a spectacular follow shot. Elder made a pretty step shot and Lord got in a beautiful play received a pass from Stockton and scored. Orleans took time out with Rutland leading 12 to 11.

Time in again and things looked good for Rutland as Lorman looped one in from the side. Austin made a foul to

(continued on page 4)

FRESHMAN BASEBALL SCHEDULE INCLUDES SIX GAMES DURING SEASON

Play Home and Away Contests With T. C. A., Clark School and Montpelier Seminary

TEAM APPARENTLY WILL BE STRONG

The revised schedule for Frosh baseball includes four games, three here at Burlington. They play home games with the Green Mountain Junior College, Clark School, and Montpelier Seminary.

Doc Newton is again handling the reins for the Kittens. It is too early to make any predictions for the season, but the battery of Kirley and Billings look good, and Funk, Negus, and Werner are making nice infield material.

Then, we have Naylor, Degree, Tasker, Williams, Dodds, and Marks, to fill out the team.

The schedule:

May 3—Green Mountain Junior College here.
May 6—Montpelier Seminary at Montpelier.
May 13—Green Mountain Junior College at Poultney.
May 19—Clark School here.
May 23—Montpelier Seminary here.
May 27—Clark School at Hanover.

LOCAL BANKS EXPECTED TO REOPEN THIS WEEK

With the announcement from President Roosevelt last night that the banks in the twelve Federal Reserve cities would reopen today, and that those in the clearing house cities would reopen Tuesday, it was hoped in Burlington banking circles that the government would get around to grant the local banking institutions permission to reopen at least in a limited way by the middle of this week.

R. S. R.: There's a rug grandmother hooked.
M. U. T.: Tsk, tsk.—*Juggler.*

JUNIORS SCORE HIGH IN FRATERNITY GAMES

Looking over the records of the interfraternity games we find that Hugh Wilson scored an average of 15.5 points for every game. Norm Myers scored 10.5, Bernie Mulcahy 10.3 and Curly Williams 10.2. Ormie Brown averaged 9.7 points a game, Earl Morse 8.5, and Carl Buzzell and Tommy Cogswell 8.2 apiece.

Of these eight high scorers five played on the junior class team which won the interclass contest.

MANY FALLS FEATURE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT BOUTS HELD THIS YEAR

Contests Held Wednesday and Friday of Last Week

According to Bumps Levine the wrestling is the best in three years. Last Wednesday out of six matches four were won by falls and out of four last Friday two were won by falls.

Some of last year's stars are already showing up well. Keelan, Miller and Carraciola all winning their contests easily.

WEDNESDAY

125-lb. class—Crandall threw Esden in 4 minutes 23 seconds.
135 lb. class—Keelan threw F. Levine in 9 minutes 30 seconds.
145 lb. class—Hale threw McCarthy in 2 minutes 1 second.
158-lb. class—Miller threw Powell in 2 minutes 44 seconds, and Ludwig gained a time advantage over Peterson of 5 minutes 5 seconds.
175 lb. class—Paul won a 1 minute 17 seconds time advantage over Lockett.

FRIDAY

125-lb. class—White won a 4 minutes 39 seconds time advantage.
135 lb. class—Dean vs. Shea postponed.
145 lb. class—Klasan threw Carolan in 8 minutes.
158-lb. class—Varricchio vs. Kingsley postponed.
175-lb. class—Caraccio threw Woodward in 3 minutes 45 seconds.
Unlimited—Beardsley won a 1 minute 10 seconds time advantage over Dunham.

BOWLING TEAMS ARE SELECTED FOR WOMEN

Women's class bowling teams have been picked at the University of Vermont from the large squad of girls who have been engaged in the sport during the winter. The teams follow.

Seniors: Marion and Esther Crue, Cruttenden, Compton, Alice Emma, Newport Center, with Frances Thomas, Jeffersonville, as substitute.

Juniors: Elizabeth Woodward, Rocky Hill, Conn., Jean Kinloch, Springfield, Mass., Edith Rogers, Fairhaven, Mass., with Daisy Putnam, Springfield, Vt., as substitute.

Sophomores: Susan France, Brooklyn, N. Y., Lois Whitcomb, Burlington, Elizabeth Brockveld, Concord, Mass., with Mary Tupper, Burlington, as substitute.

Freshmen: Harriet Gray and Marion Herberg, Burlington, Ruth Barron, Barre, with Margaret Patterson, East Cruttenden, as substitute.

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The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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CAUGHT SHORT

Students, as well as many other citizens, are looking forward to the cessation of the banking holiday, which has now been in progress since March 4. Many of them have found to their dismay that going around without any change in their pockets is a distinct inconvenience, though in most instances not an actual hardship. Very few University of Vermont students have suffered greatly because those who were caught short were fortunate enough to find friends or creditors to supply them the necessary cash.

Some students, who are habitually broke anyway, did not notice any particular change in their lives. Perhaps they would not have even known about the banking holiday had they not read about it in the newspapers. There probably were those who found that it was not so difficult to live comfortably without money as they had anticipated. To those students the banking holiday was a distinct benefit.

In the town itself, the storekeepers, although hesitant at first, have extended credit to the students and things have been going on with much the same gusto on campus. There have been many individuals, both students and instructors who have been living the last few days on their good name, and they have encountered no particular hardship.

However there have been some noticeable effects at the University. Some of the fraternity dances scheduled for last Friday evening were called off, while others supposed to be formal affairs were, out of necessity, informal dances. Perhaps, too, many girls were forced to walk to those dances, but no one can blame it on the struggling college student whose credit is limited in most instances to necessities only.

When the banking holiday has been terminated, there is no doubt that the students will be able to pay their creditors. Nevertheless everyone will feel more confidence once more business is done with a medium of exchange.

DISASTER ON DEPRESSION?

To help pile disaster on depression, the fraternity tax bill has passed the House of Representatives and there is a possibility of its also passing the Senate. There was a time when it was felt that the bill would be undoubtedly squelched in the latter body, but with the amendment attached, which makes the taxation entirely a matter of local option there is a feeling that the bill will be passed.

After three readings were heard of the bill in the House, it was sent to the Senate. To the original bill was added an amendment leaving the matter in the hands of the townspeople to decide whether or not the tax exemption for fraternities would be continued. Everyone will remember how the citizens of Burlington reacted to this question when the town vote was held. The results of the ballot indicated that Burlington was against the tax exemption of fraternities, although supporters of the Greek-letter organizations did not go to the poles.

At present the fraternity tax question has been eclipsed by the more weighty national problems, but the fact remains that the bill will come up in the Senate this week and will, if passed, affect nearly all of the fraternities on the campus in varying degrees of harshness.

There has been much talk concerning deeding the fraternities' property to the University. There have been opinions that some groups will be in such a position that they will not be able to pay the tax, and will have to relinquish their property when the accumulating tax has reached a sum, half the value of the property.

There is no doubt in the minds of every college student that such a tax if passed would be extremely unfair. It might even mean the termination of all existing fraternal organizations at Vermont, because their members in many instances minors and from outside the State will refuse to pay taxes to the city of Burlington from whom they are deriving no benefits whatsoever.

What representation do the students of the University of Vermont have in affairs of the town? If they pay taxes it seems only fair that they should vote. And if they were allowed to vote in the matter that vitally affected them, the bill would never have gone to the Legislature. If it did go to the Legislature and was passed, they could revoke any measures the townspeople enacted. Perhaps when the people of the city of Burlington see their city littered by seventeen deserted houses that were once distinguished appearing fraternity houses, vibrant and alive with youthful life, the way station of every tramp and bum making his way through the city of Burlington, when they see the houses, windows broken and in a greatly run down condition, then will they see the errors of their ways and will rue the day they voted to tax fraternities owning houses.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *State Fair.* Foxy all-star screen offering. A typically American picture. Taken from a prize-winning novel, the story deals with experiences of a realistic Mid-West family during one booming week at the fair in which each sibling and parent realizes his or her supreme desire. Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers and Norman Foster head the cast. Worth a camel's walk at the very least.

(F. F. S.) *The King's Vacation.* G. Arliss, of the unusual lip, is starring in this vehicle which shows that kings are human—that they are sometimes torn between the woman and the hot seat of the reign. Marjorie Gateson, Dudley Digges, Dick Powell, Patricia Ellis and an alphabetic throng of suporters. Spirited direction claimed for John Adolfi, late of the Hinterland.

Majestic

(M. T.) *From Hell to Heaven.* Adrienne Ames and blond Carole Lombard, V. Hillie and Shirley Grey tread the long trail with David Manners and Jack Oakie. Lots of laughs in this tale of race-track folly and fortune. Shooting and tense moments.

(W. T.) *Broadway Bad.* Romantic drama. Good cast: J. Blondell, R. Cortez, Injay Rogers, V. Jory, A. Vincent, A. Ames, etc. Two new song hits. Is Broadway bad? Scene for yourself.

(F. S.) *Sailors Luck.* James Dunn and Sally Eilers in the romance of a happy gob and a wise girl down on her luck. S. Cohen, F. Moran and lots of others.

State

(M. T.) *The Mummy.* Zita Johann, Boris Karloff, and David Manners. A good shocker with magic spells and everything. Very convincing.

(W. T.) *Faithless.* Robt. Montgomery and Talullah Bankhead. Talully is the one Bank head still doing fine.

(F. S.) *Central Park.* Joan Blondell, Wallace Ford. A thumping good crime drama.

Strong

(M. T.) *The Conquerors.* Richard Dix and Ann Harding star in this fine story of a race of pioneers with faith in the future of this hyar country. They win out, and their reward comes in the beauty of the heritage. Good.

(W. T.) *Manhattan Tower.* Mary Brian and James Hall are the stars. A two-fisted sophisticate story of sky-scratcher intrigue. In the big city.

(F. S.) *Renegade of the West.* Don Keene. These will go on as long as horseflesh breathes. Recommended for the jitters. Don gets his man and the girl gets Don.

OSLER SOCIETY HEARS DOCTOR WOODBRIDGE

(*Continued from page 1*)

the explosions were due to ignorance in handling it. Doctor Woodbridge said that in order to make ethylene safe to use, the operating room must be damp.

He illustrated his talk with a series of slides which consisted of demonstrations of different types of apparatus for administering gases. He showed the various means of allowing for the escape of carbon dioxide and for the intake of oxygen. Doctor Woodbridge demonstrated a very efficient means for giving artificial respiration, when necessary, by squeezing a bag in correspondence to the inspiration and then allowing it to expand in correspondence to the expiration.

"Who you shoving?"

"I dunno—what's your name?"—*Blue Gator.*

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The next event was the 110-yard dash, once around the track. Joe Delfausse and Chris Meligonis both made this run in 13⅘ seconds, and Wesoly's time was 13⅘, and Dusty White and Julie Jezukawicz both took 13⅘.

The high jump was last. The men were pretty well bunched until the five foot one inch line was reached. Then Ray Brooks, Andy Wesoly, and Dusty White fell out. Phil Andress went one inch higher, while Joe Delfausse went up a five foot six inches.

The events were scored on a point basis as previously announced. The standard for each event being 1,000 points with points being added or subtracted if the man were above or below that mark. The men are now in the following order, with records in the different events as follows. Andress is first with 3,152.42 points. Caracciolo is second with 3,021.54 points.

	Rope climb Secs.	Dash Secs.	High jump
1. Andress	8⅕	14⅘	5' 2"
2. Caracciolo	7⅘	14⅘	4' 4"
3. Jezukawicz	9⅗	13⅘	4' 10"
4. Willis	9⅕	14⅕	4' 10"
5. White	10⅕	13⅘	5' 1"
6. J. Delfausse	11⅕	13⅘	5' 6"
7. Meligonis	10⅕	13⅘	4' 7"
8. Howe, C. J.	10⅘	14	4' 10"
9. Brooks	11⅘	14⅕	5' 1"
10. Paul	11⅘	14⅘	4' 8"
11. Woodruff	12	14⅘	4' 11½"
12. Drown	12	14⅘	4' 8½"
13. Wesoly	*	13⅘	5' 1"

* Wesoly did not compete in the rope climb.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

Playing before an audience in the Queen City for the first time in seven starts, an inspired Orleans team perspired and finally expired but not before they had secured a double reverse decision and a Cadaich in the form of Rutland High, which eventually spelled defeat and humiliation for the Marble Cutters.

Nemo the Nomad sez, "Rutland is probably the worst team in the State, but they are really one point better than Orleans.

The fervent pleas of the Orleans rooters to "git goin' thar" "toss in some baskets" certainly worked wonders with the Ice Cream Town representatives.

After the game, one of the fairer sex, who followed her team south to Burlington was asked "Are you going to go to Newport?" To which she replied "No, we are going right straight home."

Perceiving that the young lady did not quite absorb the gist of the question Chammy then proceeded to make his point clear by saying, "I mean are you going to the Newport tournament," referring, as you no doubt have now inferred, to the general area of the Rhode Island coast line, and not to the Clyde River Valley in particular, to which she replied, "No, they haven't even got an armory up there."

Tournament results this year have upset nearly every prediction. Two dark horses triumph and then in the play off the darker of the two records a fall.

It has been rumored about that Hartford High, winners of the southern tournament and runners-up in the senior tournament, are to represent Vermont at the New England interscholastic tourney.

We hope so.

BOWLING TEAMS ARE SELECTED FOR WOMEN

Women's class bowling teams have been picked at the University of Vermont from the large squad of girls who have been engaged in this sport during the winter. The teams follow.

Seniors: Marion and Esther Urie, Cruttsburg Common; Alice Emma Newport Center, with Frances Thomas, Jeffersonville, as substitute.

Juniors: Elizabeth Woodward Rocky Hill, Conn.; Jean Kimball, Springfield, Mass.; Edith Rogers Fairhaven, Mass., with Daisy Putnam, Springfield, Vt., as substitute.

Sophomores: Susan France, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lois Whitcomb, Burlington; Elizabeth Beckwold, Concord, Mass., with Mary Tupper, Burlington, as substitute.

Freshmen: Harriet Gray and Marion Herberg, Burlington; Ruth Barron, Barre, with Margaret Patterson, East Cruttsburg, as substitute.

Beckley Elected Captain of Basketball; Tobin, Manager

Howe, Patch and Woodard are Assistant Managers According to Announcements Made Yesterday Afternoon by Graduate Manager

John Beckley '34 of Great Neck, Long Island was elected captain of the 1933-34 basketball team, and Donald Tobin '34 of Dorchester, Mass. was named manager to succeed [illegible] announcements made yesterday afternoon by Sabin Abell, graduate manager. Marshall Patch '34, of Windsor, Charles Howe '35 of Tunbridge and Richard Woodard '35 of Hyde Park are the new assistant managers.

Beckley is a three-sport man, playing basketball, baseball and football. He is a member of Key and Serpent of Delta Psi fraternity. Tobin is a member of the Key and Serpent society also and Kappa Sigma fraternity, and was recently elected financial manager of Junior Week.

TENNIS TEAM PRACTICES FOR AN ELEVEN-MATCH SCHEDULE, FOUR AT HOME

Capt. Hugh Wilson '34 Leads Team in Effort to Retain State Title

The varsity tennis men are reporting for daily practice in the cage from one until three o'clock. Capt. H. C. Wilson '34, B. J. Mulcahy '34, N. H. Myers '34 and I. L. Woodward '33 are among last year's veterans who are reporting for practice. The workouts are confined mostly to volleying and practicing on strokes. While the combinations of players to be used in the matches have not yet been decided on the men will probably play either singles or doubles according to what they played last year. This season the team will miss the finished playing of Holbrook and Tupper, lost by graduation.

With over a month to get in form before their first trip the varsity men should easily duplicate the excellent record made last year. Six straight victories led to the capture of the Vermont Conference title last year.

As usual six players will go on trips which include one to Massachusetts in April and one to Troy and Schenectady on May 26 and 27.

The schedule is as follows:

April 27—Worcester Polytechnic Institute, there.
April 28—Boston University, there.
April 29—Tufts College, there.
May 9—Tufts College, there.
May 12—Middlebury, there.
May 13—Boston University, here.
May 18—St. Lawrence, here.
May 19—Middlebury, here.
May 22—St. Michael's, there.
May 26—Union, there.
May 27—Rensselaer, there.

The teacher was putting questions to the class.

"What do we call a man," he asked, "who keeps on talking and talking when people are no longer interested?"

"Please, sir," replied a boy, "a teacher."

ORLEANS HIGH QUINTET SPRINGS SURPRISE WIN OVER SENIOR CHAMPS

First Team to Perform Feat in History of Junior-Senior Play-off Saturday Night

Last Saturday night at the Memorial Auditorium in the deciding game for the Vermont State basketball championship, for the first time in history a junior team defeated a senior team when Orleans High School beat Rutland, winners of the Senior Tournament, 24 to 22 to become state champions.

The senior champions, playing without "Red" Chalmers, the spark plug of the team, put on a miserable exhibition of basketball and, failed to even approach the form which carried them to victories over the leading senior teams of the state. Neither team played good basketball but Orleans won because they capitalized on the chances which Rutland's erratic playing offered them.

Rutland, seeming lost without Chalmers had no organization or sense of teamwork and in the latter part of the game became almost demoralized as Orleans scored several times.

The chief cause of the defeat of the senior champions, of course, was overconfidence. Heralded as easy winners and already planning what to do with their trophy, they came onto the floor and during the first half did nothing but peer. They were caught flat footed innumerable times and seldom made any attempts to break for the basket, being content to take it easy and rely on long shots. Orleans underrated, simply would not be toyed with and outfought Rutland to win.

Lorman was the one bright spot in the Rutland side of the game. Freddie fought hard all the way, collected twelve points and played a good passing game.

The game started very slowly with each team playing very cautiously. Lorman was fouled and made a basket. He was fouled again shooting, and made two shots. Freddie then looped a long one in from the side. Austin threw one in from away out and Elder did the same thing for Rutland. Mahchuk made a short shot and immediately followed it with a follow up shot. Allen made a foul shot as the quarter ended with the score knotted at seven-seven.

The second quarter was very interesting. Stickney on a long pass from Hostler made an easy step shot. Allen continued his shooting with a long shot and then made a spectacular follow shot. Elder made a pretty step shot and Lindsey on a beautiful play received a pass from Stickney and scored. Orleans took time out with Rutland leading 12 to 11.

Time in again and things looked good for Rutland as Lorman looped one in from the side. Austin made a foul to

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHMAN BASEBALL SCHEDULE INCLUDES SIX GAMES DURING SEASON

Play Home and Away Contests With T. C. A., Clark School and Montpelier Seminary

TEAM APPARENTLY WILL BE STRONG

The revised schedule for Frosh baseball includes four games, three here at Burlington. They play home games with the Green Mountain Junior College, Clark School, and Montpelier Seminary.

Doc Newton is again handling the reins for the Kittens. It is too early to make any predictions for the season, but the battery of Kirley and Billings look good, and Funk, Negus, and Werner are making nice infield material.

Then we have Naylor, Degree, Tasker, Williams, Dodds, and Marks, to fill out the team.

The schedule:
May 3—Green Mountain Junior College here.
May 6—Montpelier Seminary at Montpelier.
May 13—Green Mountain Junior College at Poultney.
May 19—Clark School here.
May 23—Montpelier Seminary here.
May 27—Clark School at Hanover.

LOCAL BANKS EXPECTED TO REOPEN THIS WEEK

With the announcement from President Roosevelt last night that the banks in the twelve Federal Reserve cities would reopen today, and that those in 400 clearing house cities would reopen Tuesday, it was hoped in Burlington banking circles that the government would get around to grant the local banking institutions permission to reopen at least in a limited way by the middle of the week.

D. V. R.: There's a rug grandmother tucked.
N. L. T.: Tsk, tsk.—*Juggler.*

JUNIORS SCORE HIGH IN FRATERNITY GAMES

Looking over the records of the inter-fraternity games we find that Hugh Wilson scored an average of 15.5 points for every game. Norm Myers scored 10.5, Bernie Mulcahy 10.3, and Curly Williams 10.2. Onnie Brown averaged 9.7 points a game, Earl Morse 8.5, and Carl Buzzell and Tommy Cogswell 8.2 apiece.

Of these eight high scorers five played on the junior class team which won the interclass contest.

MANY FALLS FEATURE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT BOUTS HELD THIS YEAR

Contests Held Wednesday and Friday of Last Week

According to Bumps Levine the wrestling is the best in three years. Last Wednesday out of six matches four were won by falls and out of four last Friday two were won by falls.

Some of last year's stars are already showing up well. Keelan, Miller and Carraciola all winning their contests easily.

WEDNESDAY

125-lb. class—Crandall threw Esden in 4 minutes 23 seconds.
135-lb. class—Keelan threw E. Levine in 9 minutes 30 seconds.
145-lb. class—Hale threw McCarthy in 2 minutes 1 second.
158-lb. class—Miller threw Powell in 2 minutes 44 seconds, and Ludwig gained a time advantage over Peterson of 5 minutes 5 seconds.
175-lb. class—Paul won a 1 minute 17 seconds time advantage over Lockett.

FRIDAY

125-lb. class—White won a 4 minutes 39 seconds time advantage.
135-lb. class—Levin vs. Shelc postponed.
145-lb. class—Klavan threw Cardone in 8 minutes.
158-lb. class—Varricchione vs. Kingsley postponed.
175-lb. class—Caracciolo threw Woodward in 3 minutes 45 seconds.
Unlimited—Beardsley won a 1 minute 10 seconds time advantage over Dorbolt.

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TRI-STATE LITERARY CONTEST UNDER WAY

(Continued from page 1)

VERMONT TEACHERS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

conference, with Miss Mabel C. Patchurst of Burlington as chairman. It will consist of the demonstration of a first grade reading lesson by pupils from the Asa Messer School, Burlington. Participation of the demonstration will include four boys and girls. The class session will be run as an intermediate science class from Miss E. Donnelly of Burlington will preside. A demonstration in a sixth grade science lesson will be given by pupils from the Frederic School. Interpretations and comments will follow by Miss Lois Meservey.

During the conferences there will be an exhibition of posters and pictures loaned by the American Federation of Arts of Washington D. C. and selected through the Fleming Museum of the University. There will also be exhibits of the work of special classes in Burlington schools, of the class in special methods at the University, of the art classes of the University, and also of the art classes of Burlington schools.

During evening the Vermont Women Teachers Association and the Vermont Superintendents Club will have banquets at the Hotel Vermont.

In the account of the Delta Delta Delta pledge dance, which took place at the Elks Rooms, Saturday, March 4, the names of Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford were unintentionally omitted from the list of chaperones.

Prof. J. J. Lindsay of the English department urges the students of the college to contribute manuscripts since the year there will be a close fight between Vermont and New Hampshire for first place and Vermont wants to regain the lead that it has held formerly. The more manuscripts the better we shall like it" declares Professor Lindsay.

*Frances Frost received the highest rating that a writer or manuscript has ever received in the contest. Her verse and short story received a total of 25 credits.

SIGMA PHI, ZETA CHI PHI DELTA THETA LEAD IN TRAYNOR CONTEST

Delta Psi and A. T. O. Are in Second Place for Cup Awarded Annually by Key and Serpent

Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta and Zeta Chi are each in the lead by the slightest margin at the present time with 2 points each. Delta Psi and A. T. O. are in a second place tie with 3 points apiece. Kappa Sigma is a close second to the leaders with eight points.

The award to the fraternity making the best record in interfraternity competition during the year is the Traynor cup, presented by the Key and Serpent Society. The purpose of awarding the cup is to foster interest and activity among the various organizations in all interclass competition. Ratings are on all athletic competition, scholarship standing, Eddie Watts and Junior Week events, three points being given in each.

Key and Serpent awarded the cup for the second time last year. It was established in memory of Edward L. ("Pie") Traynor, who was killed in an automobile accident two years ago near his home. "Pie" a great favorite among his classmates was the captain-elect of the 1931 baseball team.

Both last year and the year before it was felt that competition was strong and that the cup was fulfilling its purpose. Last year the cup was won by Sigma Phi with a total of twenty-four points. A. T. O. coming second with seventeen and S. A. E. third with fourteen. Two years ago it was won by Kappa Sigma. It is awarded the last of May or early June annually. The cup is the only one of its kind on the Vermont campus connected with interfraternity competition. It is a fine appearing trophy being larger than any other given out.

ORLEANS HIGH DEFEATS RUTLAND, WINS TITLE

(Continued on page 3)

end the half with the score Rutland 14 Orleans 13.

At the second half started Allen made a field goal and Mansnuk popped in another a minute later by Maisnuk. Maisnuk on a tap play went in for an easy step shot. As the quarter ended Lorman shot another long one for Rutland from the side to make the score 19 to 17 with Orleans leading.

Orleans continued his sensational shooting with a shot from the foul line and Rutland took time out with Orleans ahead 21 to 17.

On a pretty play Lorman took a pass from Cressotties to score. Lindsey made a basket and a foul to put Rutland ahead 22 to 21 but Austin was fouled and made the shot good to tie the score. A few seconds later Herman was fouled and made his only score of the game to win it for Orleans 23-22.

FRANCES FROST '31 BECOMES CONTRIBU

Frances Frost gr... sity of Vermont is a contributor to the Measure of R... place of going to the ... the magazine the ... notable group now ... been invited to appear ... their contributions ... be devoted to the p... the Rollins College ...

A volume of children's ... a child's serial by F... recently been accepted ...

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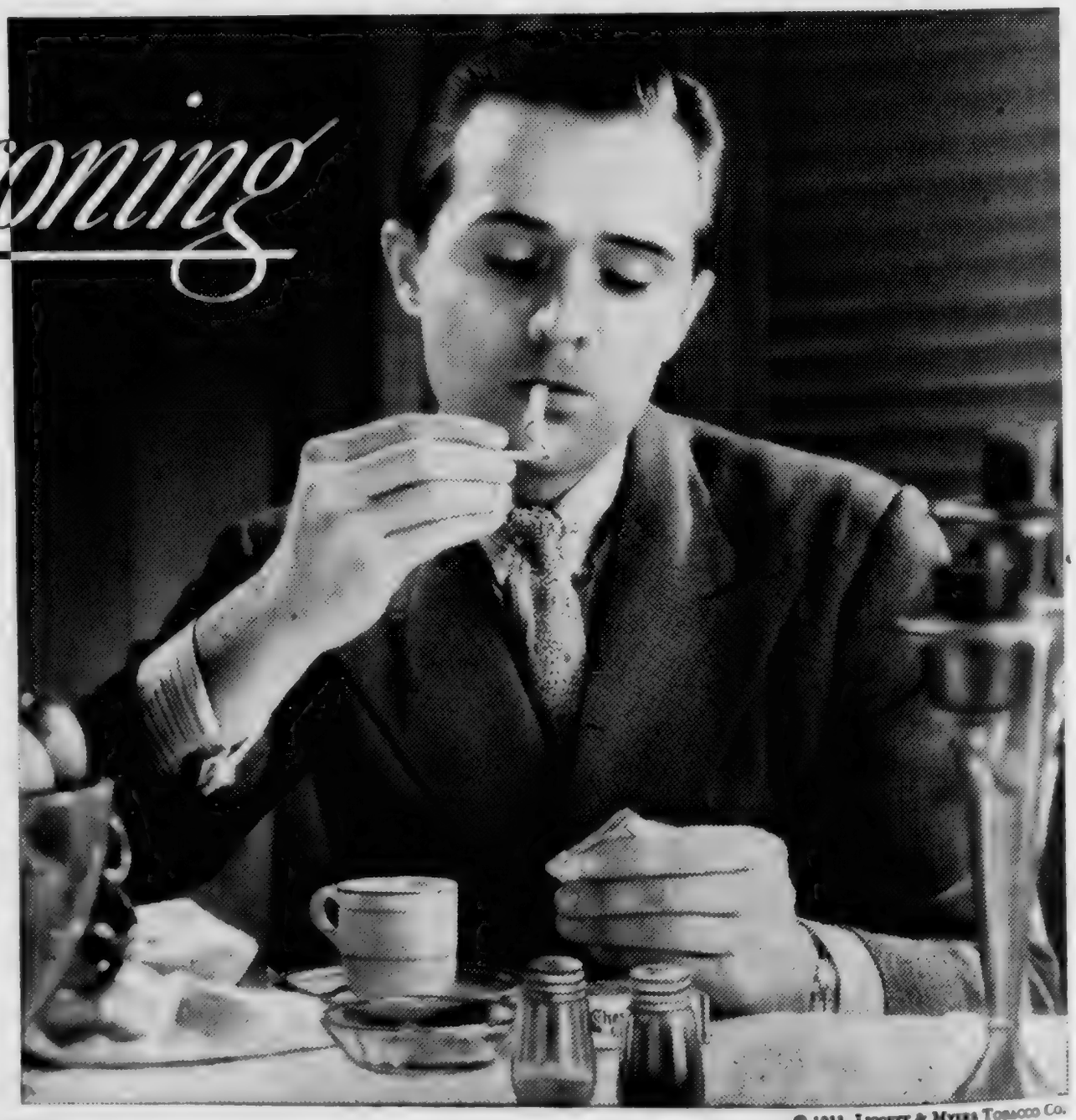
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1933 | NUMBER 42

Charlotte Odell Will Represent Beauty in Lilac Day Pageant

...Board is beginning its prepara... the annual Lilac Day. Ara ... '33, who is in charge of the ... told a CYNIC reporter that the ... written by Gladys LaFlamme ... same as that used last year, ... rations. The cast was chosen ... weeks by Mortar Board, with sugges... by the author. Margaret Crane '33, ... Leary '33, will be the two ... while Charlotte Odell '33, will ... Beauty and Dorothy Murphy ... will take the part of the Sister of ...



... Dallas Pollard has agreed to help ... the production again this year, and ... Vonis Baldwin is already training ... gymnasium and dancing classes for ... interpretive dancing of Lilac Day. ... the presentation of the pageant ... Lilac Day, the men's glee club will ... the new college song, written by ... Clair Leonard; then all will attend ... planting of a lilac tree on Redstone's ... campus, where the pageant will be ... All join hands as they sing "Cham... and complete the celebration of ... Day.

S. K. RATCLIFFE TO TALK ON "ENGLAND IN CRISIS AND RENEWAL"

"One of the Most Distinguished of English Journalists," Says London Paper

LECTURE IN MUSEUM TUESDAY, MARCH 21

... K. Ratcliffe of London, "One of the ... distinguished of English Journal... will come to the University of Ver... to deliver the final lecture in the ... series of University Lectures the ... of Tuesday, March 21. Mr. ... has twice before appeared as ... Lecturer and on both occa... evoked the warmest praise and ap... for his finished diction and ... exposition, as well as broad in... and fair-minded attitude. ... years ago he spoke on three rival ... systems: American, British and ... Two years ago he gave a ... discriminating account of Gandhi ... the Indian situation. This year he ... speak upon: "England in Crisis and ...

A leading London paper recently re... to Mr. Ratcliffe as "One of the ... distinguished of English journal... For five years he edited the *Cal... Statesman*, the most influential ... in India. More recently he has ... associated with the editorial staff of ... *Statesman* in London. This ... of liberal opinion holds with ... *Spectator* first rank among English ...

For eighteen years Mr. Ratcliffe has ... making an annual lecture tour in ... and the United States. Year by ... his fame and following have grown ... the colleges, clubs and forums of ... new world. His personal acquaint... with political leaders and public ... in many lands is extensive and he ... to possess an exceptional ability ... securing from such men just the ... and significant information ... he needs. As G. B. Shaw re... "They give him inside information ... matter of course."

The lecture will be held in the Flem... Museum at 8 o'clock, Tuesday eve... March 21. The public is cordially ...

CO-ED BASKETBALL TEAM WILL HAVE BANQUET

... banquet for all the girls who made ... teams or are substitutes to the ... will be held at the Catholic ... rooms on Wednesday, ... 22.

... L. Crouter will act as toast... Marion Patterson, dean of ... and Professors Cummings and ... Miss Baldwin and Mrs. Hard, ... department of physical educa... will be present.

... speakers will be Mary Petras ... Bennington; Grace Harris '34, ... Susan France '35, of Brook... N. Y.; and Ruth Barron '36, of ...

... Armstrong '33, president of ... will present silver basketballs ... girls who are elected to the ... varsity team.

PHI MU DELTA INITIATES SEVEN

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity held their annual formal initiation on Sunday, March 5, at 6.30 p.m. Following the rites of the initiation there was a banquet, with C. E. Dobson '34 as toastmaster. The men initiated were T. J. Bushey '35, R. Hurley '35, A. A. Morrissette '35, H. E. Fitch, Jr., '36, T. A. George '36, P. E. Lamoray '36, J. S. Pozsabut '36. Among the alumni who attended the banquet were Prof. Evan Thomas, professor *emeritus* of mathematics and mechanics, and Prof. L. A. Woodward, assistant professor of physics.

TEACHERS' CONFERENCE TO BE HELD TODAY AND TOMORROW AT B. H. S.

Sponsored by Champlain Valley Teachers' Association and the University of Vermont

UNIVERSITY FACULTY MEMBERS TO SPEAK

The twenty-eighth Conference of the Schools of Vermont with the University of Vermont and the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association is being held today and tomorrow at the Burlington High School. All students taking Education subjects are excused from classes in this department in order that they may have an opportunity to attend at least a part of the conference. Seniors who are planning to teach next year are especially urged to be present.

The General Meeting, under the direction of Supervising Principal George R. Stackpole, President of the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association, opens the conference at nine o'clock this morning. The program is: 9.00 a.m. Music by the Burlington High School Orchestra; 9.30 Address of Welcome; 9.40 Business session: 9.40 Address: "Pupils Who Never Grow Up," by the Hon. Arthur W. Hewitt, chairman of the State Board of Education.

Following the general meeting the conference will divide into two sections, one for those interested in secondary school work and one for those interested in elementary school work.

Prof. B. Holmes Wallace, of the University of Vermont, and Prof. Thomas H. Briggs, of Teachers College, Columbia University, will address the Secondary School Conference; the former speaking on "What is a Progressive High School?" While Professor Briggs will take as his subject, "Desirable Relations Between Secondary and Higher Education."

Prof. Jean Betzner and Prof. Lois Mossman, both of Teachers College, Columbia University, have been secured for the Elementary School Conference. The subject of Professor Betzner's talk is "The Teaching of Reading and Literature in the Primary Grades"; Professor Mossman will address the assembly concerning "The Improvement of Instruction in the Intermediate Grades."

Both sections of the conference will adjourn at twelve o'clock for lunch. In the afternoon session Mr. Forrest Kehoe, Registrar of the University of Vermont,

(Continued on page 4)

GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT TONIGHT AT THE MUSEUM

Men's Glee Club Will Be Assisted by Women's Glee Club and Orchestra

MARY WHITNEY TO GIVE VIOLIN SOLOS

The Men's Glee Club will present its first home concert tonight at the Fleming Museum at 8:15. The Glee Club will be assisted by the Women's Glee Club and the University orchestra, with Mary Whitney '33, violinist, of Northfield, and Muriel Magee '35, accompanist, of Watertown, Conn.

Prof. C. T. Leonard will accompany the Men's Glee Club and Ruth Barrett '35 of Bradford will accompany the Women's Glee Club.

Three selections will be given by the Men's Double Quartet, composed of R. S. Jenks, Med., of Burlington, A. R. Wilcox '35 of Derby, J. G. Gordon '33 of Williamstown, and E. C. Berry '36 of Rutland, tenors; and D. W. Jenks '34 of Burlington, A. A. Scharbius, Jr., Med., of Brooklyn, N. Y., G. H. Burrows, II, '34 of Exeter, N. H., and C. P. Harwood '34 of Rupert, basses.

Three selections were used in the intercollegiate contest at Springfield. They are "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," by Bach, "To All You Ladies Now on Land," by Calcott, and "U. V. M.," by Leonard.

The evening's program follows:

"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" ..... *Bach*
Men's Glee Club
"Adoramus Te" ..... *Palestrina*
"Lo How a Rose" ..... *Praetorius*
"Fight" ..... *Finnish Folk Song*
Men's Double Quartet
"Volga" ..... *Russian Folk Song*
Men's Glee Club
A. A. Scharbius, Jr., Soloist
"Peer Gynt Suite" ..... *Grieg*
1. Morgenstimmung
2. Ases Tod
3. "Anitras Tanz"
University Orchestra
"The Summer Night" ..... *Brahms*
"Come Again Sweet Love" ..... *Dowland*
"What Saith My Dainty Darling." *Morley*
Women's Glee Club
"Souvenir" ..... *Drdla*
"The Bee" ..... *Schubert*
Miss Whitney
"Gypsy Life" ..... *Schumann*
"To All You Ladies Now on Land," *Calcott*
"I Got Shoes" ..... Negro Spiritual
Chorus of Peers from "Iolanthe," *Sullivan*
"U. V. M." ..... *Leonard*
Men's Glee Club

UNIVERSITY GETS ART TEACHING EQUIPMENT

Collection, Valued at $7,000, Will Be Placed in Museum for Benefit of Those Interested

The Carnegie Corporation has awarded to the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, for the use of its art department, one of the Carnegie sets of college art teaching equipment, valued at about $7,000.

The set comprises 1,800 reproductions of the greatest works in architecture, sculpture and painting; 50 original prints by famous artists; 500 books on various branches of art; and 30 textiles. The gift was not made merely for the purpose of aiding the work of University art classes, but will also be available for the benefit of people outside of the University—in Burlington and other parts of Vermont—who are interested. It is one of a limited number of such sets distributed by the Carnegie Corporation to institutions where an active interest in art exists.

The collections are designed to stand as a systematic representation of the evolution of Western art. In them are shown the works of outstanding men, of different periods, different schools, different techniques, and distinctive cultures. The Carnegie Corporation has been particularly interested in providing this material, which it considers essential to the study of art, for smaller centers where the interest in art is great but such facilities as metropolitan museums offer, are lacking.

(Continued on page 4)

COGSWELL APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF JUNIOR PROM FOR THIS YEAR

Appointments to the Various Junior Week Committees Also Announced

Committees for the University of Vermont Junior Week events of May 11, 12 and 13 have been announced by C. F. Dodson of E. Templeton Mann, chairman of Junior Week. He is from Northwood, Mass., was nominated financial manager. The nine committees of the events are:

Chairman Junior Prom: T. G. Cogswell.

Decorations: Alice McConnell, chairman, W. H. Galvin, Jr., D. P. Germann, H. J. Selib, E. C. Morse, N. O. Wells, E. E. Carlson, Alice Chalmers, Augusta Cohen, Alice Hoyt, Elinor Bean, Velma Purinton.

Music: P. C. Cummings, chairman, F. P. Colburn, Mary Bennett, Helen Jenkins.

Programs: K. D. Spaulding, chairman, B. C. Rubino, B. J. Mulcahy, Ada Ingalls, Joyce Young.

Parade: T. F. Miller, chairman, D. W. Jenks, G. W. Patterson, C. H. Drown, S. W. Fishman.

Refreshments: Katherine Durock, chairman, S. Pierce, D. C. Worcester, Ruth Reynolds, Elvira Farman.

Publicity: W. Cohen, chairman, G. H. Burrows, R. J. Weissman, W. J. Ivan, R. E. McCuin, A. A. Ross.

Favors: R. A. Martin, chairman, O. L. Brown, M. Kramer, J. I. Murray, Claribel Morris, Harriet Willard.

Banquet: W. E. Concannon, chairman, P. B. Williams, N. H. Myers, W. M. Waterman, Anna Greene, Grace Harris.

FIVE DELEGATES ATTEND MODEL LEAGUE SESSIONS HELD AT NORTHAMPTON

Spiller, President of International Relations Club, Heads Delegation

SIR HERBERT AMES CRITICIZES MEETING

A delegation of Vermont students to the Model League of Nations held at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., returned last Sunday from a three-day trip to the fifth annual assembly.

The Vermont delegation headed by S. N. Spiller '33, president of the International Relations Club, took the part of Venezuela in the conference. The other Vermont delegates included J. B. Bigelow '33, S. M. Wolk '35, Ira Fleischman, P. G., and C. J. Kilburn, Jr., '34.

Pres. Stanley King of Amherst College opened the first session of the assembly Friday at Smith College.

"In beginning these discussions I hope you will remember that your own country is in no position to tell the world how to run its affairs," President King informed the delegates. "We have come closer to the brink of disaster than at any time in our history. In economic affairs we are close to the brink and looking over.

"Geneva cannot help us. The disarmament conference cannot help us. We have got to solve these problems ourselves, by our resourcefulness and willingness to sacrifice now for the future. Unless we solve these problems the voice of America will have and will be entitled to little weight in world affairs."

The assembly session followed a meeting of the council, which, in drawing up a plan for the settlement of hostilities between Bolivia and Paraguay, won the praise of Sir Herbert Ames, former financial director of the League Secretariat at Geneva, for the fidelity with which the delegates represented the viewpoint of the nations.

Miss Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, reviewing the history of the disarmament conference and the "human factor which makes success so difficult," urged upon the delegates an "endless crusade of education" to eliminate the "armed mind" and bring about moral disarmament.

One of the obstacles to the progress of the conference, she said, had been the "interim between November 8 and

(Continued on page 3)

DELEGATION FROM VERMONT ATTENDS TAXATION HEARING

Groups from Burlington and Northfield Represents Respective Fraternities

SENATE WILL VOTE ON BILL BEFORE LONG

A large Vermont delegation attended and participated in a special public hearing of the senate Committee on municipal corporations in Montpelier Wednesday afternoon, on the subject of taxing fraternities. There will be another minor hearing for those unable to attend Wednesday, but this one was the most important.

Only two people supported the bill at the hearing, which is worded to repeal the law which provides exemption from taxation. These were Representative Burke of Burlington, mayor-elect, and Representative Joseph Denny of Northfield.

The fraternities were supported by a large delegation from Burlington, Norwich, and other points in the state. The alumni of Vermont speaking for the fraternities were: Merle L. Powell of Burlington, Delta Psi; Thomas Cheney, Montpelier Phi Delta Theta; Prof. W. T. Fulton, Burlington, Lambda Iota; H. M. McIntyre of Burlington, Lambda Iota; H. A. Bailey of Winooski, Phi Mu Delta.

Vermont students speaking against the bill were: E. B. Drew '33, Lambda Iota; J. C. Beckley '34 and L. I. Reed '33, Delta Psi; H. M. Loudon '33, Phi Delta Theta. Two fraternity men from Northfield spoke, representing S. A. E. and T. P. F.

Powell spoke of the moral issue of the question of the Legislature breaking faith with the University and with fraternities since by the act of 1906 it exempted them from all taxation. With that exemption in mind fraternities built extensively expecting fair treatment. He termed the state as practically confiscating the fraternity property, as so many would be unable to meet the taxation. Mr. Bailey presented statistics about the financial condition of each of the fraternities. Clarence McIntyre and Fulton presented specific cases of their fraternities, Phi Delta Theta and Lambda Iota. Reed asked Representative Burke several questions about the amount of help expected from the taxation, and Beckley asked if the state of Vermont would sell the educational facilities of its students for $4,000.

Drew, president of the Interfraternity Council, exploded the prevalent idea that

(Continued on page 3)

PROFS. BUCHANAN AND BUEHLER TO BROADCAST

Topics are "Interconnection of Electric Systems" and "Railroad Problems"

The weekly broadcast of the University of Vermont to be held tonight is in charge of Prof. B. R. Buchanan of the Engineering College and Prof. A. G. Buehler of the economics department. Professor Buchanan will talk on the "Interconnection of Electric Systems." The topic of Professor Buehler's speech will be "The Railroad Problem."

The broadcast will be from 7.30 to 7.45. Each speaker will talk for seven and one-half minutes.

GERMAN CLUB MEETS AT ALPHA CHI HOUSE

Popular German songs were sung and amusing games were played by the members of the Deutsche Verein who met in the Alpha Chi Omega house on Tuesday afternoon, March 14.

Esther Fishman '33 was the pianist of the hour. She played the songs so well that the other members were stimulated to test their vocal talents. As a result, everyone felt proud of the fact that he or she could sing German songs by merely glancing in the book. During the hour refreshments were served. The members of the German department were the chaperones.

Any student who is taking German and is interested in joining the Deutsche Verein should come to the next meeting which will be held on Tuesday afternoon, at 4.00 o'clock, March 28.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official student newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
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Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge ..... DUSTIN WHITE

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IT MUST NOT PASS

The fate of the Vermont fraternities rests upon the judgment of the Vermont State Senate. According to the delegates who attended the public meeting last Wednesday, there was little support evidenced in that body for the measure, which was proposed by Representative Burke of Burlington, and substantiated by Representative Denny of Northfield. If the bill passes the Senate, however, as it has already passed the House, the decision as to whether or not it shall apply will be left to the option of the various towns.

If the bill does pass, many fraternities will be forced to relinquish their property, according to testifications made last Wednesday by the various delegates. Very few are at present breaking even on the expenses of running their houses.

There is no doubt in any student's mind that the bill would have disastrous effects on the fraternities at Vermont. But that is just what many townfolk are eager for, thinking, if fraternity men have no house to live in because of the lack of fraternities, they will find rooms and board with the common householder, much of whose business has been taken away by the fraternities. These are the townspeople whom Mayor-elect Burke is stirring to action in the exemption repeal, while others do not recognize any reason for a higher tax when there might be a little lower one.

Fraternity men are awaiting with eager anticipation the outcome of the Senate's vote. If the bill is passed, there will undoubtedly be much activity on the part of these men to defeat the town vote. While any such action would in all probability result in failure, there is no question but that, if the fraternity supporters had struck and struck quickly during the last town vote, they could have easily aroused enough supporters to defeat the move in its own birthplace. For, if contrary to their proclamation, fraternity backers had swarmed to the polls, the move could have easily been defeated. At that time there were not enough people interested in the matter to poll a large vote, but at the next referendum, with the matter continually on the front page of the newspapers, there will be many more persons who have something to say in regard to the matter.

If the measure does not pass the Senate, there will be much relief among college men. Also there will be a few regrets. With Representative Denny of Northfield asserting that Vermont has not the right to tell towns whether or not they shall tax fraternities or exempt them from taxation, there is bound to be quite a stir in public opinion.

There would be more feeling on the matter if the city of Burlington did ratify the bill according to the "local option" clause. Talk about boycott, rowdyism and general defiance concerning such a ratification has been circulated on the campus. But the only thing that any of these actions would invoke is the widening of the breach in cooperation that already exists between the Vermont students and the city of Burlington. Then again, we doubt very much whether the camupus itself would be unified enough to attempt a mass action of any sort. And it must be remembered that the merchants are interested in retaining the good-will of their customers and are backing the exemption supporters. Any adverse action of the sort we have mentioned would make them suffer the most.

VERMONT'S HEXATHLON

Vermont's hexathlon began last Saturday afternoon, when three of the scheduled events were run off. Since that time there has been much discussion concerning the fairness of one of the events and the system employed in scoring it. In all the fraternity houses in which there were members who took part in the competition to determine the best athlete in college, the question as to whether or not the rope climb is scored fairly has been heatedly debated.

In all other events except the rope climb, the deviation in scores did not reach more than 150 points from the average. But in this particular event, there was a difference of 600 points in some cases. Obviously, there is something wrong. In all fairness to the contestants, and to the object of the hexathlon, it seems that in the case of the rope climb, the system should be somewhat modified.

Although the hexathlon is being run to determine who is the most all-around athlete in college, it consists mainly of track and field events. To eliminate the one sport idea of the contest, the rope climb only was added. If one gymnast's sport was added, why couldn't more be?

In our opinion, there has been too much emphasis placed on the rope climb. Either it should be omitted entirely or a sufficient number of additional events, other than track and field, should be added to neutralize its effects.

Janitor of Williams Science Hall Says Students Are a Good Lot

JANE PARSONS '35

As a group, a bunch of students as [illegible] is what [illegible] A. Donaher, [illegible] of the largest building on [illegible] Williams Science Hall, [illegible] A. V. Mr. Donaher thinks "they are a mighty good clean class of people" he said on a recent interview, adding that the type of college student has improved he thinks to a great extent since the years just following the World War. He likes all the professors, too and they like the students, claim him for a good friend.

Mr. Donaher has been here for twenty years. He came to Burlington in 1892 and has had only five different jobs in the forty-one years. "I like my work" he said "it is home to me now." He is sixty years old, and at one time worked in the mines in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Donaher's day starts at five-thirty in the morning with the stoking of the furnace. Although the average amount of coal burned in Science Hall is said to be 300 tons a year, he conservatively estimates that he has shoveled 5,000 tons in his twenty years here. He must keep up ten pounds of steam from six in the morning until five-thirty at night in order to have the 103 radiators in the building keep the many seekers of scientific knowledge comfortable. A fire is kept from the middle of September until the middle of June. In snowy weather his walks are always shoveled by 7.00 a.m.

Through the day this janitor's duties are varied. He looks after all of the express which comes in. An extra man has charge of the stock. With the help of two students, who work two hours each day, Mr. Donaher washes 103 blackboards and sweeps all of the floors daily. On Saturday his two aides work four hours and the three men clean the building from top to bottom. "There are 104 steps from the basement to the fourth floor," states this caretaker. And who should know better than he! Just how many times his feet have trod those 104 in twenty years nobody knows.

Another of the duties of this very necessary man is to keep the grounds around Science Hall in proper shape and this he does with the most satisfying results. At the present time he is working on a parking space just at the rear of the building which will be ready for use in the spring.

Williams Science Hall was the gift of Edward Higginson Williams and his wife, Cornelia Bailey Williams. Doctor Williams' father, the Honorable Norman Williams of Woodstock, took his degree at this University with the class of 1810. The hall was built during what has been called the building era of the University—1886 to 1901. In this period were erected the Billings Library, Converse Hall, three houses for professors, mechanical engineering plant, extensive farm buildings and Commons Hall. The renewing of Old College also took place at that time. Williams Science Hall was completed in 1896. Its total cost was $140,000, and $60,000 in addition was invested in furnishings and inside equipment.

There are seventy-two rooms in the building, including laboratories, classrooms and offices. There is a dark room on the third floor. On the second floor is a fair-sized library and a second smaller dark room. The large lecture room on this floor has 200 built-in seats and room for 100 extra chairs. It is equipped with dark window screens for the showing of moving pictures.

Considerable research is being done in all the departments of this building, in chemistry, physics and zoology particularly.

In The Good Old Days

From the columns of ancient CYNICS have come some interesting highlights.

November, 1901

TO A DISAPPOINTED LOVER

"Her eyes will lose their light,
Her cheeks their rose;
Her charms will steal away
As summer goes:
On noiseless wing;
For beauty is at best
A fleeting thing.

So drink to her once more,
And then forget,
As others who have lost,
And not won yet.

Your love will lose its sting,
Your pain its edge,
Your passion bind as loosely
As a pledge,
A severed ring.
For youth, itself, is but
A passing thing.

So drink to her once more,
And then forget,
As others who have lost,
And not won yet."

D. E. L.

January, 1902

The new gymnasium will soon be open to students for exercise and to athletic teams for training.

March, 1907

The military department is pleased to announce the arrival of a new and complete set of rifles and equipment for the use of the student battalion.

Boulder Society offers a prize of twenty-five dollars ($25) for an acceptable Vermont song.

March, 1911

Robert Roberts '69, has been elected mayor of Burlington on the Republican ticket.

March, 1922

The state basketball championship was settled March 8 at the Cathedral High School gymnasium when the University of Vermont, in one of the fastest and most interesting games of the year, defeated St. Michael's to the score of 35 to 22.

Kappa Sigma wins the interfraternity Hockey Cup.

About 15 couples attended a house dance at Grasse Mount.

Alpha Chi Omega leads women's fraternities in scholarship and Phi Mu Delta leads the men's.

A one-year moratorium on higher education would be declared in Oklahoma under a resolution State Senator H. P. Daugherty of Chelsea proposes to introduce in the legislature. He said the funds saved by closing the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. and M. College and half the state teachers' colleges and junior colleges would be diverted to the common schools.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AT MODEL LEAGUE

(*Continued from page 1*)

March 4" in this country, leading to comments at Geneva that "we begin things and don't carry them through."

The day opened with the council meeting on South American hostilities, William V. Parker of Brown University presiding. An eleven-point program for arbitration and evacuation of the disputed territory was brought forward by the conciliation commission of American neutrals and a plan for an ultimatum and arms embargo by the council subcommittee. The council adopted the proposal of the Irish Free State to try first arbitration, then an embargo, and if both failed to constitute an international police force under a neutral power.

Sir Herbert Ames, who spoke at the University of Vermont on the Polish Corridor last fall, criticized the conduct of the meeting rather than the policies adopted. He also commended the students for their grasp of historical facts and of the attitudes of the various countries. He could find no "glaring faults," but admonished the delegates not to forget the fact that the members of the league council speak not so much to each other as to the world.

After organizing, the assembly broke up into meetings of the Committee on Far Eastern Affairs, the Committee on Technical Organizations Studying Tariffs and Currency, and the Committee on Disarmament. The Committee on Eastern Affairs kept imaginary telegraph wires busy with messages to the Japanese delegation in Paris, the State Department in Washington and elsewhere.

The organization committeee which met following the Saturday afternoon session was not informed as to what college would be able to honor the Model League next year, so no president was elected. Plans will be more definitely formulated in the spring.

The twenty-seven colleges participating in this unique affair are: Albertus Magnus, Amherst, Bates, Boston University, Brown, Clark, Colby, Colby Junior, Connecticut, Harvard, Mt. Holyoke, Pembroke, Pine Manor, Princeton, Radcliffe, Rhode Island State, Rhode Island College of Education, Smith, Springfield, Tufts, University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Wheaton, Williams, and Yale.

This was the fifth annual Model League of Nations assembly and the second, in which the University of Vermont has participated.

God made man
Frail as a bubble.
God made love
Love made trouble.
God made the vine
Was it a sin
That man made wine
To drown that trouble in?
—*West Point "Pointer."*

Tough: You're a low-down, dirty, spineless, flabby jellyfish, and you know what I'm gonna do to you?

Tuff: What?

Tough: I'm gonna break every bone in your body.—*Dirge.*

"Say good-bye to the nice lady, son."
"Scram, Moll, scram."—*Medley.*

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Christine Bliss '[illegible] the week-end.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phi pledges [illegible] pledges of the other [illegible] day, March 14.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Last week Alpha Xi [illegible] officers. They are [illegible] Jenkins '34, vice-president [illegible] '35; recording secretary, [illegible] '34; treasurer, Daisy [illegible].

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

On Saturday, March [illegible] Chi freshmen entertained [illegible] pledges at a tea from 4 [illegible] Friday, March 10, Mar[illegible] a dinner for the Alpha Chi [illegible].

KAPPA DELTA

Anna Green '34 had a [illegible] Tuesday, March 14 [illegible] Vermont chapter's delegate [illegible] tional convention, which will [illegible] June 26 until July 1 at Bryant [illegible] Hotel at Bemidji, Minn. [illegible] will be given this afternoon [illegible] Greenebowl.

EPSILON SIGMA

On Wednesday, March 8, Mr[illegible]las and Mrs. Adams gave [illegible] bers of Epsilon Sigma a lunch[illegible] at Mrs. Douglas' house [illegible] Street. Beryl and Merilyn B[illegible] in charge of preparations [illegible] be given for the freshmen at [illegible] House on Monday, March 27.

K. E. L.

The freshmen will entertain [illegible] bers on Saturday, March 18, the [illegible] tee in charge consists of Lea[illegible] berg '36 and Gertrude Fishman.

The Catty Co-ed

Dear Sue:

My deah, I would swear that [illegible] London now! Tomorrow I will [illegible] myself in Alaska.

They had a winter carnival [illegible] the other day. Of course I [illegible] ably have won all the events [illegible] couldn't possibly go out in this [illegible] You know what a time I had [illegible] of freckles!

The other day I was in the [illegible] Room at the libe, and what do [illegible] I found in a 1902 CYNIC [illegible] saying that the issue was [illegible] early. Just imagine that! [illegible] Old Days.

You would die to see us [illegible] around the gym. Oh, are we [illegible] Running around in your stock[illegible] waving your arms! I think it's [illegible] foolishness! The worst of it [illegible] men are always running throu[illegible] never did look my best in a g[illegible].

There were about fifty people [illegible] this morning—quite a crowd [illegible] too, and there are over a thou[illegible] dents around the place. I've [illegible] times this year myself.

I had to go to a fraternity [illegible] day night. They're horribly b[illegible] one has to go to keep up one's [illegible] somehow.

We had a math test Tuesday [illegible] have time to study for it [illegible] don't seem to be interested in [illegible] more. Perhaps because I [illegible] around to go to class.

Oh! We had our sorority pic[illegible] for the *Ariel*, and they made [illegible] school dress! I shall postiv[illegible] when I see that picture in pri[illegible].

I have to go to the libe [illegible] every night now. Student Un[illegible] let us go out to eat, so what else [illegible] do? I suppose I really sho[illegible] some this half for the honor of [illegible] ville.

I bought a smooth dress to[illegible] formal, and then the man who [illegible] ing me said the fraternity had [illegible] have an informal. I broke the [illegible] bet. Imagine him thinking I [illegible] just the same. Of all the ne[illegible] men have!!

BETTY C[illegible]

VERMONT DELEGATI[illegible] AT TAXATION HE[illegible]

(*Continued from page*

fraternities had a bad moral [illegible] and showed that the scholast[illegible] of fraternity men is higher th[illegible] non-fraternity men. He point[illegible] there was a larger percentage [illegible] ties at Vermont than anywhe[illegible] the country. Loudon spoke [illegible] played by fraternities in colleg[illegible] education.

The Vermont fraternities [illegible] were: Delta Psi, L. E. Reed [illegible] Beckley '34; Lambda Iota, S[illegible] '33, F. B. Drew '33; Phi De[illegible] H. M. Loudon '33, G. M. [illegible] Kappa Sigma, K. D. Spaulding [illegible] Brown '33; Phi Mu Delta [illegible] '33; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, G[illegible] Kenzie '33, D. C. Worcester [illegible].

A Senate vote is expected [illegible] issue. The vote will probably [illegible] as several Senators are already [illegible] aligned on both sides, while t[illegible] of a few is yet unknown.

SPORTS NEWS

ANNUAL HEXATHLON TO BE FINISHED TOMORROW AND TROPHY PRESENTED

Andress '36 Now Leads With 3,152.42 Points and Caracciolo '35 Second

BROAD JUMP, SHOT PUT, AND MILE RUN TOMORROW

Saturday afternoon, March 18, will see the best all round athlete of the University crowned when the final events of the first annual Hexathlon will be completed and the Donahue trophy awarded to the winner. Thus far a freshman leads the field with a grand total of 3152.42 points for the first three of six events. Phil Andress '36 of Newton, Mass., holds a lead of 130 points over his nearest rival, Scratch Caracciolo '35, of Hartford, Conn.

The events to be completed on Saturday are the broad jump, the shot put and the mile run.

The mile run equals 1,000 points at a mean of 5 minutes, 30 seconds. For each second over the mean the entrant loses 3.03 points and gains that many points for each second that he clips off the mean.

The shot put equals 1,000 points with a mean of 30 feet. For each inch over or under the mean the entrant gains or loses 2.78 points.

The broad jump also equals 1,000 points with a mean of 17 feet and the entrant may gain or lose 4.63 points in the event for each inch over or below the mean.

Andress should show up well in the mile and broad jump, but Scratch can probably take him over in the shot put. However, there are others who may take enough points Saturday to be seriously considered. J. Delfausse, Chris Meligonis, Julie Jezukawicz and Dusty White all showed up well in the previous events and with them in the running we are making no more predictions.

MEN'S RIFLE TEAM TO GO TO McGILL

The University of Vermont rifle team will travel to Montreal Saturday, March 18, to fire a shoulder-to-shoulder match against McGill University. This will close the season for the local team. The match will be between five-man teams, shooting 20 shots, two targets, from prone position.

Last week Vermont shot its National Rifle Association match against Norwich, turning in an unofficial score of 1,333, subject to revision by the Association which is now checking the targets. Norwich has twice defeated Vermont in shoulder-to-shoulder matches by less than 25 points. Individual scores in the N. R. A. match were: J. W. Hopkinson, Derby, 273; H. J. Sheldon, Fair Haven, 272; W. J. Burke, Rutland, 266; F. B. Williams, Montpelier, 262; R. H. Treadway, Burlington, 261.

HAVE YOU "RAIDED"
THE COLLEGE PANTRY?
Open from 6.45 a.m. to 11.00 p.m.
Tables reserved upon request
52 Colchester Ave. Phone 1448

SENIORS BEAT JUNIORS IN CO-ED BASKETBALL

To a score of 18-11, the seniors defeated the juniors Tuesday afternoon in a hard-fought game.

The line-up was as follows:

Seniors		Juniors
Petras	f	Scutakes
Miller	f	Harris
Lunna	c	Horak
M. Urie	c	Hogg
Nichols	g	I. M. Goodrich
F. Urie	g	Johnstone

Referees: Blanchard and Hard.
Timer: H. Gray.

COMPETITION IN RELAYS BETWEEN FRATERNITIES STARTED ON WEDNESDAY

Phi Delta Theta Defeats Delta Psi and Sigma Phi Defeats Alpha Tau Omega

The first round of the interfraternity relay races was run Wednesday afternoon in the gym at 4.30 p.m. Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi emerged victorious from closely fought contests.

The first race between Phi Delta Theta and Delta Psi was won by the former in the time of 2 minutes, 56 seconds. For Delta Psi, Cass, Simonds, Woodruff and Palmer, composed the team. The winners were Suitor, Utley, Symes and Grant.

The second race between Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi, won by the latter, was done in slightly slower time of 3 minutes and 1 second. Sigma Phi entered Ranslow, Crane, M. Jones and Connor; A. T. O., Blakey, Burke, Williams and Lanahan. This race, although slower than the first, was decided in the last lap and it was anybody's race when the men rounded the final curve.

Friday afternoon Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets Lambda Iota in the second round of the annual tournament. The S. A. E.'s will probably use Jezukawicz, Warren, Twitchell and Walters. Lambda Iota, Andress, Ruhmshottel, White and Bellows. The Kappa Sigs meet the Phi Mu Delts.

WOMEN'S GYM NOTES

On Wednesday, the Regal Bowling Alleys allowed one string free to every girl who had never bowled. Student instructors in charge were Vera Chadburn, P. G., Elizabeth Beckvold '35, Susan France '35, Harriet Gray '36, Frances Thomas '33, and Lois Whitcomb '35.

W. A. A. has added the names of five more freshman women to its honor list. They are: Teresa Fayette of Burlington, Edna Leach of Enosburg Falls, Christine Noble of Windsor, Helen Skerry of St. Johnsbury, and Lorraine Spaulding of Burlington.

There is a notice in the Y room for girls interested in the ping-pong tournament to sign.

Election of officers will take place next week.

Editor: My boy, your punctuation and grammar are something fierce.

Literary Aspirant: Then there is no hope for me?

Editor: Sure there is; try dialect stories.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY CO-ED RIFLE TEAM WINS TWO MATCHES OF U. V. M.

Close Contest Decided by the Eighth Target Shot by the Teams

ESTHER SMITH WINS SECOND PLACE

University of Washington women sharpshooters barred the way of the University of Vermont riflewomen to a perfect record by the narrowest of margins in two contests, the results of which were made known today. Previously undefeated and untied in four weeks of competition, the Vermont lasses lost their team match to Washington on the eighth target. According to schedule, the best five targets out of the ten shot were to count, but both teams turned in perfect 500's. The sixth and seventh places for both universities were also 100's. Washington's eighth place girl shot a 100 while Vermont's eighth score was a 99. This decided the match. Washington's ten contestants fired eight perfect targets and two 99's. Vermont's ten fired seven perfect targets, a 99 and two 98's.

The other hair's breadth victory of Washington over Vermont was in the women's individual intercollegiate championship in which Miss Esther S. Smith of Lyndonville, manager of the U. V. M. team, tied with Miss Harriet Woodward of Washington with a score of 599 out of a possible 600. In inspecting the targets to break the tie in accordance with National Rifle Association rules, the Washington girl's target were judged a shade nearer perfect than the Vermont girl's. Last year's champion, Irene Knox of Maryland, who won with a 599, scored a 596 this year to take fifth place. Two other Vermont girls placed in the first ten and will receive bronze medals, Lenda Walker of Chelsea and Ethel Bishop of Springfield, who placed ninth and tenth, respectively, with scores of 591.

Forty-six girls entered the contest from seven colleges, including the entire Vermont squad of 20. Washington and George Washington entered 7 each, Oklahoma 5, Maryland 4, Carnegie Tech and Missouri 1 each. Other Vermonters placing in the upper half of the field were Helen Allen, Burlington, 590; Katharine Worthen, Springfield, Mass., and Frances Thomas, Jeffersonville, 584; and Marion Urie, Craftsbury Common, 581.

Perfect team scores of 500 were again turned in by Vermont last week in its fifth consecutive week of competition. The four girls who haven't missed the bull's eye in an intercollegiate team match this season maintained their records. They are Esther Smith, Lyndonville; Ethel Bishop and Daisy Putnam, Springfield, Vt; and Frances Thomas, Jeffersonville.

The Vermont scores were: Against Washington University of St. Louis, Mo., Misses Smith, Bishop, Thomas, Putnam, Esther Sinclair, Essex Junction; and Janet Dodds, Burlington, all 100. Helen Allen, Burlington and Lenda Walker, Chelsea, 99; Mildred Vosburgh, South Burlington, 98; Medora Kendall, Newport, 97.

Against University of Tennessee, Misses Smith, Bishop, Putnam, Thomas, Dodds, Genevieve Hutchins, Tupper Lake, N. Y.; Marion Urie, Craftsbury Common and Katharine Worthen, Springfield, Mass., 100; Allen and Walker, 99.

Against University of Idaho, Misses Smith, Bishop, Thomas, Urie, Worthen, Sinclair, and Helen Miller, Danvers, Mass., 100; Mary Poling, Hillsboro, N. H., 99; Kendall, 97 and Katherine LeBaron, Morrisville, 96.

"Help your wife," says the *Good Housekeeping*, "when she mops up the floor, mop up the floor with her."—*Siren*.

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COACH J. H. BURKE

COACH LARRY GARDNER CUTS BASEALL SQUAD TO TWENTY-FIVE MEN

Starts Intensive Preparation for the Southern Trip

A smaller squad reported to Coach Larry Gardner Tuesday night in the cage. The coach had cut the squad to the usual twenty-five men, and these boys showed plenty of enthusiasm beside displaying the form expected of them. They're getting down to real hard work in preparation for the first game of the southern trip which is only a few weeks away.

The pitching staff were beginning to fall into the real swing of things with Ed Layden, Ed Swartz, Garrett, Beckley, Farmer and Spicer. Ed Layden looks good and he certainly has had plenty of experience. Swartz and Garrett of last year's frosh team look good too. Farmer and Spicer are having some difficulty with their arms but are expected to pull around.

Larry Bowers, Gorden Sheehe and Skinner behind the plate, didn't see much of the ball after batting practice started. The boys were right on their toes and hitting more than consistently. The coach seemed well satisfied with the way things were going.

The infielders went into their practice with a burst of pep and chatter. They were tossing the ball around with a snap and ease that makes things look complicated for choice of four men.

The coach remarked, "This is the first night that the pitchers have tried curving the ball and they look fine. It is also the first time that the boys have hit as consistently as they have. With the amount of enthusiasm shown and the squad working as smoothly as this, I can feel confident."

The picked squad that is still out include Roly Delfausse, Dutch McKay, Cogswell, Bowers, Collins, Burns, Swartz, Buster Garrett, Rubino, Talbert, Macomber, Spicer, Bent, Farmer, Sheehe, Skinner, Beckley, Layden, Whitey Palmer, Lanahan, Taft, Ramon, Pires, Collins and Rapuano.

Miss Slater: Are you living in the handsome house left you by your aunt, Colonel—the house you went to law about?

Colonel: No, my lawyer resides there.

"Help your wife," says the *Good Housekeeping*, "when she mops up the floor, mop up the floor with her."—*Siren*.

WHITEY PALMER LEADS SCORING AS TEAM WINS SIX OUT OF FOURTEEN

Scores 76 Points During Season, Taft and Morgan Have 57 and Layden 56

Whitey Palmer led the team in scoring during the past season gathering 76 points as the team won six games out of fourteen and won the State title.

Coach Burke is due a great deal of the credit of taking a team that did not know his system and winning the State title.

The season started with high hopes, only Metcalf with a strong team won its first victory in Burlington 37-34. Next St. Lawrence, with as good a team as was in Burlington, this year won easily 38-15.

The fighting Catamount was not daunted and came back strong to hold Dartmouth to a one-basket victory. Then in the first series clash they crashed through with a one point win in an overtime game from St. Michael's.

On the trip the team won from New Hampshire by two points and lost to Harvard by four. St. Mike's then won a hard-played game.

On the second trip the Catamounts trounced the Cadets and lost to both Springfield and Massachusetts State.

They were now on the home stretch and with Ed Layden and Chet Taft playing forwards they licked Middlebury there, lost to a bunch of sharpshooters from Union by one point and then easily took Norwich and Middlebury in stride in games here at Burlington.

During the year foul shooting has been stressed and shows in the number of points gained thereby. Chet Taft scored more points from the foul line than from the floor.

Ed Layden was the sensational star, scoring 56 points in the seven games he played.

The schedule:

	Vt.	Opp.
McGill	24	32
St. Lawrence	15	38
Dartmouth	27	29
St. Michael's	39	38
New Hampshire	27	25
Harvard	18	23
St. Michael's	22	26
Norwich	22	14
Springfield	13	37
Massachusetts State	25	36
Middlebury	33	29
Union	33	34
Norwich	33	20
Middlebury	37	20
Totals	368	401

The individual records of the players follow. We see that Vermont scored 368 points to her opponents' 401. But in the Conference games she scored 186 to her opponents' 137.

	Gms.	Gls.	Fls.	Tot.
Palmer, g.	14	29	18	76
Taft, f., g.	14	14	29	57
Morgan, c.	13	16	25	57
Layden, f.	7	21	14	56
Beckley, g., c.	14	18	7	43
Sowka, g.	13	11	8	30
Pires, f.	10	7	4	18
Ramon, f.	12	7	1	15
Grant, f.	12	3	5	11
Green, f., c.	4	2	1	5
Totals	128	112	368	

"Any old beer bottles to sell, lady?"
"Do I look as if I drank beer?"
"Any old vinegar bottles, lady?"—*Masquerader*.

Mother is the name of God in the lips and hearts of little children.—*Thackeray*.

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"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

Vermont Fraternities



[illegible] was founded at Union College [illegible] It is next to the oldest Greek-letter fraternity and was the first to establish a chapter [illegible]

The founding of Vermont was the outgrowth of the founding [illegible] of a small group of students attracted by its literary and [illegible] These discussions among themselves the advantages of the [illegible] were set up by the Greek letter societies which had developed in other eastern colleges. After a considerable period of agitation the Alpha and Sigma Phi gave visible evidence of the questions and aims that were current in their day. They petitioned for a charter which was granted in 1848.

During the early life the chapter met in private rooms but within two years permanent quarters were secured. In 1849 larger rooms were rented in the building of the Commercial Bank whose site the Burlington Trust Company later occupied for many years and there for thirty years the Alpha made her home. In 1905 an energetic campaign was started to raise funds for a modern chapter house and six years later the task was completed. In 1902 the corner stone of the present house was laid and in April of the following year the building was completed. At Commencement it was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies with a large attendance of active and alumni brothers. Five years later the mortgage was triumphantly burned by Henry I. Ward. The land for the house was given to the chapter by Mrs. L. C. R. Spear of Burlington and the generous contributions of Vermont Sigs provided the building.

Although Sigma Phi was the first to become a national, in the matter of extension it has exhibited an intense conservatism now having only few chapters.

NOTE: *This is one of a series of articles on the history of fraternities at Vermont.*

Frances Frost Reads Her Poetry To Class

Is on an Eastern Reading Tour at Present

All the two o'clock English I sections met Tuesday afternoon in North College to hear Miss Frances Frost '31, Vermont poet, read from her own works. Miss Frost graduated from the University of Vermont in 1931 and since has been writing extensively, gaining wide recognition. She stopped in Burlington on a reading tour of the East. She recently spoke to readings in Boston, and is going on to New York to lecture before the Poetry Society of America. She has returned from Florida where she spent some time.

Besides poetry Miss Frost writes prose, especially short stories. Her three books of poetry already published are "Hemlock Wall," "Blue Harvest," and "Three Acres," and another will be ready this fall.

Miss Frost read from several of her short poems, including "Language," "Escape," "Ice," and "Voice for an April Dusk." The following is an excerpt from "Language," one of her popular poems featuring Vermont:

"This is a country of little rivers—
Dog river, Mississquoi, Otter creek—
Shining villages with gold at sunset,
Leaping trout with silver on yellow afternoons,
Putting them to sleep with cloud-purple and mountain-purple at dusk."

A grindstone under apple trees by a white house,
Old wagons under apple trees by a deserted barn
A scythe hung in the low crotch of an apple tree east of a rocky hill—
These are the stunted speech of a country
Slow to live and equally slow to die.

A selection from "Voice for an April Dusk," one of her most expressive poems, follows, showing its sheer word melody and beauty:

"The breast of earth. O out of frozen pain
Out of the ice passion of these hills
Where tall pines cracked beneath the heavy cold
And maple woods ran naked to the sky,
These have descended many voices crying.
These have descended emerald waters crying
To the deep and furrowed valleys of the spring."

IMPORTED ART PRINTS TRAVEL IN CONNECTICUT

The exhibition of imported prints of French Art belonging to the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, which was shown last year as a traveling exhibit in the schools of the state, has been traveling recently through Connecticut. It was at Yale University a month and is now at the Slater Museum, Norwich, Conn. Connecticut is said to have expressed a desire to keep the exhibit another year, and other states are also said to wish to borrow it.

He was only sixteen, yet he had Pink Razor Blades.—*Sun Dial.*

ETA SIGMA PHI TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

To Hold Meeting Soon for Initiation of Members and Installation of Officers

Eta Sigma Phi, the University's Greek society, is planning to hold a meeting soon for the installation of officers and the initiation of new members.

The new members, Natalie Carleton '33 told the CYNIC, are K. L. Raymond '35, Margaret Nugent '35, C. I. Keelan '35, and Constance Calkins '35.

The recently elected officers are: President, Natalie Carleton; vice-president, Leah Gowen '33; secretary, Joyce Young '34; treasurer, Hugh Wilson '34; corresponding secretary, Ruth Reynolds '34; doorkeeper, Ida Saiger '34; song leader, Helen Bellows '35.

UNIVERSITY GETS ART TEACHING EQUIPMENT

(*Continued from page 1*)

In the set of 1,800 reproductions of great works of art, about one-quarter are in color. They have been taken from the best collections of reproductions in the world where possible; where subjects wanted have not existed in reproduction, special reproductions have been made. The photographs vary in size from eight by ten inches to sixteen by twenty inches, and are uniformly mounted with labels giving the artist, the setting of the work as to school and technique, something of the life of the artist, and why the particular painting is distinguished.

The second unit, of fifty original prints, shows the different processes of print making and the work of different periods and notable men. They begin with Burgmaier and Wolgemut in the fifteenth century, cover the wood-blocks of the sixteenth century and the engravings of later times. Among the artists represented are Urs Graf, Durer, Hans Schaufelin, Goya, Daumier, Richard Earlom, Delacroix, Meryon, Raffet, Corot, Manet, Turner and Whistler.

Third, the collection of textiles, dating from antiquity to the present, was chosen to illustrate design, color, geography, period and technique. Represented here are pieces of primitive Congo weave, Indian kinkob and embroidery, Cashmere weave, Peruvian and Central American fabrics, Near Eastern rugs, Greek embroideries, Morocco embroideries, sixteenth century velvets, French velvets and brocades, Russian weave, English cotton prints, Paisley shawls and modern printed silks.

The collection of 500 books was selected to constitute a good working library in the history of art and the analysis of all the arts, including decoration and the decor of the theatre. The art book shops of the world were combed to get copies of each work, some of which are rare.

The only condition laid down by the Carnegie Corporation in making the gift is that "the college use the material for teaching and set aside a suitable room for the collection and use it as a center of art activities in the college."

Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation, has made the following statement concerning the collections and their objects:

"While the immediate usefulness of the collections will be to the teachers and students of the institutions to which they have been sent, it is believed they will serve a broader purpose in setting a reasonable standard for teaching equipment throughout the country. . . . The present collections are far from perfect, but at least they are based upon competent group judgment and have had the benefit of special services upon which no single institution could call, and it is believed that they have demonstrated that a representative collection of material can be brought together at a small cost."

It is expected that the collection will arrive at the University within a few weeks. Upon receipt of the collection the museum authorities and art department assistants will make arrangements for a public showing at the earliest opportunity, before it is used for specific teaching purposes.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT TO HAVE AN ACTIVE TWO WEEKS

Hexathlon, Interfraternity Relays and Track, Basketball Game and Varsity Practice

The past week has been a very busy one in the gymnasium. The University [illegible] which is to be an annual event, started on Saturday after noon, March 11. The interfraternity track meet got under way Wednesday, March 15. A series of intramural basketball games between the physical education classes began Monday, March 13.

The Hexathlon is dedicated to the late Prof. James L. Donahue, who was intensely interested in athletics at Vermont, and who was at the time of his death chairman of the Athletic Council. Its purpose is to decide who is the best all-around athlete at U. V. M. The six events in which the competition will take place are the rope climb, the 110-yd. dash, the high jump, the mile run, the broad jump, and the shot put. The contestants will be marked on a point basis. The first three of these events, the rope climb, the 110-yd. dash and the high jump were staged Saturday, March 11. The four high men, with their corresponding number of points are as follows: 1—Andress, 3152.42. 2—Caracciolo, 3021.54. 3—Jezukawicz, 3009.77. 4—Willis, 3001.19.

The last three of the events will be run off Saturday, March 18. The winner of the Hexathlon will be presented with a permanent trophy.

The interfraternity track meet began March 15 with the relays. The various track events will follow. All of the fraternities are represented by strong teams. It is said that the "independents" will enter a strong team this year. The winner for the last two years has been Kappa Sigma, but this year a close fight is expected.

The basketball games between Archie Post's and Bump Levin's physical education classes will continue for awhile. Coach Burke said that he thinks it is a good idea and wishes that it had been started last semester.

Candidates for both varsity and freshman track and baseball teams have been working out every afternoon.

Falls Feature The Wrestling Tourney

Segur and Lyford are the Stars of Wednesday's Exhibition

Falls again featured the wrestling bouts held at the gym last Wednesday at four o'clock. All the bouts were good, but the exhibition match between Segur and Lyford was by far the best. It is seldom that we see two as finished wrestlers in college competition.

125-lb. class—Crandall threw White in 8 min., 40 sec.

135-lb. class—Shele threw Levin in 2 min., 40 sec.

145-lb. class—Hale threw Klaban in 6 min., 2 sec.

158-lb. class—Miller threw Ludwig in 9 min., 45 sec. Varricchione threw Gregg in 1 min., 5 sec.

175-lb. class—Fineburg threw Kelly in 2 min., 30 sec.

Unlimited—Beardsley won a time advantage of 2 min., 25 sec. over Rome.

After the bouts were over several exhibition bouts were arranged. Perry and Clough boxed. Cardone and Bushey, Varricchione and Caracciolo also. Segur threw Lyford in a first-class wrestling exhibition that was easily the class of the show.

A Student-at-Large

A certain military student at Vermont, finding it inconvenient to sit in class in wet pants last Wednesday morning, took the offending pair off and let them dry on the radiator for an hour.

ARIEL EDITOR REPORTS SATISFACTORY PROGRESS

A [illegible] returning to Burlington yesterday from a week-end spent at the plant of the Howard-Wesson Engraving Co. in Worcester, Mass., Chester B. Eaton, editor of the 1934 *Ariel*, announced that work on the book is progressing satisfactorily and that the volume will appear this spring unless an unforeseen delay should interrupt some phase of its production.

The balance of the organization, athletic, and fraternity copy is due at the Free Press Printing Company this week and it will require a high degree of co-operation to keep production up to schedule.

Catherine Durick '34 has assumed the duties of Elvira Farman, women's editor, who is convalescing at the Mary Fletcher Hospital following an operation last week. Anyone who has any question relative to the women's section of the *Ariel* should refer such questions to Miss Durick.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION TODAY AND TOMORROW

(*Continued from page 1*)

and the Committee on College Admission of the Vermont Headmasters' Club will address the Secondary School Conference; this will be followed by a discussion period.

Two other sections will be added to the afternoon conference, *i.e.*, the Primary Conference, and the Intermediate School Conference. Mrs. Nelle Adams of the University of Vermont, Miss Florence Fisher of the Ira Allen School, and Professor Betzner will speak at the afternoon gathering of the Primary Conference; the Intermediate School Conference will hear Professor Mossman, and Miss Catherine Cartier of the Pomeroy School.

At 3.15 p.m. round-table discussions will be held. The teachers of Commercial Subjects will be under the leadership of Professor Catherine Nulty of the University; the teachers of English with Prof. Frederick Tupper of the University; the teachers of Latin with Prof. Lester Prindle of the University; the teachers of Mathematics with Dean Elijah Swift of the University; the teachers of Modern Languages with Prof. A. B. Myrick of the University; the teachers of Home Economics with Miss Elida Fairbanks of the University, Miss Marianne Muse, Research Specialist, and Miss Marjorie Luce, State Home Demonstration Agent.

This evening two banquets, for the Vermont Women Teachers' Association and the Vermont Schoolmasters' Club will be held at the Hotel Vermont. The closing sessions will be held tomorrow.

Art exhibits showing the work done by the Burlington schools, the art classes at the University, the special classes in the Burlington schools and of the work of the class in special methods at the University will be shown in the High School Building; in addition to this an exhibition of fifty pictures appropriate for schools have been loaned by the American Federation of Art at Washington, D. C.

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FORTY-TWO MEN GET RIFLE MEDALS FOR THEIR GOOD SHOOTI

Members of Senior, Junior, [illegible] Freshman Classes Qualify f[illegible] Medals

Col. Frederick [illegible] department of the [illegible] leased the list of [illegible] qualified in rifle [illegible] military course. All [illegible] advanced years of [illegible] required to try out [illegible] manship. The following [illegible] second-year advanced [illegible]

As expert rifleman [illegible] Gordon '33, 334.

As sharpshooter small-bore: [illegible] Powell '34, 316.

The following juniors, members [illegible] first-year advanced course [illegible]

As expert rifleman small-bore: Connelly, 343; R. M. [illegible] G. L. Davis, 339; R. H. [illegible] F. H. Spear, 338; D. P. [illegible] A. C. Pond, 337; L. E. Davis, [illegible] Bennett, 335; C. J. Libby, 335; [illegible] 334; S. Pierce, 332; M. D. Howe, W. N. Coburn, 330; D. W. [illegible] W. A. Ross, 330; F. O. Walker.

As sharpshooter small-bore: [illegible] Cass, 327; C. H. Drown, 32[illegible] Morgan, 316; W. J. Ryan, 316.

As marksman small-bore: P. F. [illegible] 276.

The members of the basic course in the military training are given a course in rifle marksmanship. After has been completed, those showing cial ability are allowed to shoot the marksmanship qualification course. freshmen who qualified are:

As expert rifleman small-bore: White, 343; P. M. Andress, 340; [illegible] Gibson, 338; A. C. Werner, 337; Dickinson, 335; H. L. Martin, C. H. Buchanan, 334; J. H. Naylor, L. J. Leavens, 333; J. A. Tasker, F. J. Nuissl, 332; W. W. Wait, 332; J. A. Dodds, 330; H. L. Gray, J. H. Montgomery, 330; J. S. [illegible] 330.

As sharpshooter small-bore: George, 325; E. R. Greenmore, 32[illegible]

Something like a parcel post was working, the parcels being letters in form of bricks, in the Babylon of years ago.

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The Vermont Cynic

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Civilization Will Attain What It Aims For Says Douglas At Vespers

Present Economic Conditions are Only a Milestone in Progress to New World Situation

SOCIAL STRUCTURE IS IN PROCESS OF CHANGE

People usually get what they ask for, and read what they seek," asserted Rev. [illegible] C. Douglas, D.D., of Montreal, in the address at the vesper service conducted at the Ira Allen Chapel last Sunday March 19. He took for his text verses seven and eight of Matthew, seventh chapter: "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

In illustrating his statement, Reverend Douglas showed that mankind's advance has been wholly toward an earthly paradise. He started with Adam's fall from grace and from his perfect enjoyment of Eden and a worthless existence, and showed that man has ever since attempted to regain that perfect habitation, a non-working world. Great strides have been made in modern inventions and conveniences among which cranes, machines, steam shovels and electricity. All these things, he said, have brought unemployment and economic problems, but have, nevertheless, all a part in recovering that paradise. Here he asserted: "It is not a loss we are now in, but an important milestone on the road we are traveling."

Along with the striving for paradise is the search for liberty. "All present trends are inevitable because the present generation is finding what it seeks. It is returning the social orchestra for a better symphony," was his apt description. "One liberty we seek is freedom from old superstitions. The wide revolt today against all former holiness is to be expected in the search for spiritual liberty."

"To every man openeth a high way and a low: it is for the man to choose. And when he does, he shall find what he seeks and get what he asks for. So let him take care what he decides to seek.

Reverend Douglas was born and received his education in the middle west, where

(Continued on page 3)

S. K. RATCLIFFE TO SPEAK ON "ENGLAND IN CRISIS AND RENEWAL" TONIGHT

Speaker is One of Leading Authorities on Anglo-American Problems

S. K. Ratcliffe of London who delivers a University Lecture on "England in Crisis and Renewal" at the University of Vermont this evening is generally regarded as one of the leading authorities on the problems of England and the British Empire. He has been personally associated with the Prime Mimster, Ramsay MacDonald, since the days when MacDonald was winning his spurs in labor life.

He is visiting America this year as a special correspondent of *The London Observer* and also to gather material for a volume on the United States which is one of an important Modern World Series dealing in separate volumes with the several nations of the world today. His wide and intimate knowledge of this country brought him the honor of delivering an English radio address in 1930 in connection with the Massachusetts Tercentenary. This address was broadcast by the Columbia network throughout the United States as well as in England.

Mr. Ratcliffe's announced lecture upon "England in Crisis and Renewal" is likely to be a significant contribution to our understanding of one of the great international problems of the day and of the next generation, says Professor Gifford, Chairman of the Committee on University Lectures. Cordial understanding and effective cooperation between England and America would make possible the exercise of Anglo-American influence so as to stabilize and elevate international relations in the world's family of nations. A clearer understanding of England's peculiar perplexities and problems, and of English plans and policies for accommodation to a new and changing world, should help us in America to determine upon ways and means of effective and friendly cooperation with England.

Health Week Will Be Featured By Four Afternoon Conferences

Other Events Will Be a Tea This Afternoon at Theta House and a Mass Meeting of All University Women, Thursday, March 23

MISS NULTY TO SPEAK AT THE MASS MEETING

The health week program is underway. The first of a [illegible] program was held yesterday noon from noon until six in the afternoon in the gymnasium office when Miss Florence Bailey of the Home Economics department was present to help any girl who might desire it with diet problems. This afternoon the Health Council will entertain at the Kappa Alpha Theta house on South Prospect Street at a tea from four until six p.m. At four thirty Miss Sara Hubbard, who is an authority on her subject will give a short talk on "Present Problems A Challenge to Personality Development." Everyone is cordially invited to be present.

On Wednesday afternoon Dr. Katherine McSweeney will be in the women's gymnasium office at four o'clock to consult with any girl who is interested. As a feature of health week there will be no charge for this service. It is hoped that the convenient location of the gym office and the time will attract all girls with any personal health problem.

Thursday afternoon, Miss Cummings will be in her office prepared to help any girl, especially those from the junior and senior classes, with posture problems, or other health difficulties.

In connection with health week, the council is sponsoring a contest in which every girl who has an interest in any topic relative to health the Health Council, etc., is asked to submit a set of suggestions for raising the individual health standards on campus. Entrants are urged to consider living conditions, food and study habits, sleep, etc., as well as the larger issues involved.

Two dollars is offered as a prize for the best set of suggestions. All papers must be put in the box on the door of the gymnasium office or handed to a member of the Health Council before two o'clock on Wednesday.

Voting for the posture queen, that will



KATHERINE TILLMAN '33
Chairman of the Health Council

who has the best carriage on the campus, took place yesterday and today. The winner will be announced at the mass meeting Tuesday night, and at that time she will be presented with a statue of the Winged Victory. At the meeting Miss Florence Maddock of the State Y. W. C. A. will give a short talk, the nature of which is not available for publication.

The Health Council is very anxious that students cooperate with its program, especially in regard to the four afternoon features. Each of these women is an authority in her field and very real help may be obtained from them.

[illegible]

Sylvia Boyd '33 Is Recipient Of Scholarship To Grenoble

Sylvia Boyd '33 of West Newton, Mass., has received word from the Institute of International Education in New York that she has been awarded a scholarship for study at the University of Grenoble in France. The award has been made in connection with a similar award which will be received by a French student, who will enroll as a student at the University of Vermont for the college year 1933-34. The French student who has been enrolled at the University this year is Mlle Francoise Duchesne of Paris, France. She has taken courses in English, psychology, and political science during her stay at Vermont, and has made her home at Slade Hall. Arrangements have been made by the University of Vermont in connection with the Institute of International Education for an exchange of this sort to be made every year.

To the Cynic reporter, Miss Boyd said, "I feel that it is a very great honor that the University of Vermont has conferred on me, and I intend that in return for such an honor I shall [illegible] by putting forth the greatest effort on my power to improve the opportunity that I have been given."

She further said, that Miss Boyd's field purpose is a continuation of that which she has taken up during her college course; she will do advanced work in Latin which will count toward a doctor's degree. She will leave for the University of Grenoble some time in the middle of next September, about a month before the opening date of the French universities, which is during the month of November. The academic year in France lasts about eight months, from November 3 until July 15.

Miss Boyd, a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, has been extremely active in campus affairs during her college course. She has been a member of Eta Sigma Phi for all four years; when she was a sophomore, she played in the class baseball games; she was a member of Dramatic Club in her sophomore year, and she has belonged to Masque and Sandal during her junior and senior years; she had parts in the college plays "To Have the Honor," "She Stoops to Conquer," "Hedda Gabler," and the Poly Junior Week play, "Hay Fever," as well

(Continued on page 4)

WIG AND BUSKIN HOLDS INITIATION BANQUET

Members and initiates of Wig and Buskin, men's honorary dramatic society, met on Thursday afternoon, March 16, at 5.30 p.m. in the Delta Psi house where initiations and elections of new officers were held. The following officers were elected: President, S. Pierce '34, secretary-treasurer, C. J. Libby '34; business managers, A. A. Ross '34 and D. J. Tobin '34, stage and property manager, D. W. Jenks '34.

The retiring officers are: President, W. W. Perry '33; vice-president, C. J. Libby '34, business manager G. M. McKenzie '34.

After the elections the initiates who had worn tuxedoes and masks all day marched in squad formation to the Hotel Vermont and were directed from the sidewalk by the members.

At the hotel a banquet was held and Professor Tupper head of the English department and Prof. F. H. Merrill head of the psychology department were the speakers.

Professor Tupper commented concerning his experiences in watching University dramatics for the past thirty years.

Professor Merrill has directed many of the later University Players dramatic productions up to this fall.

The newly elected members are: H. H. Abbott '35, F. M. Bellows Jr. '35, D. J. Tobin '34, P. M. Andress '35, D. W. Jenks '34, C. P. Dorsey '35, E. D. B. Kane '36, A. A. Ross '34, S. K. Carter '33.

JOHNSON RECEIVES PH.D. DEGREE FROM ILLINOIS

Prof. Rozelle Parker Johnson, assistant professor of Latin at the University of Vermont, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the classics from the University of Illinois in February, and copies of his dissertation in abstract are now being distributed by the Illinois library.

GLEE CLUB SINGS TO CAPACITY AUDIENCE IN MUSEUM FRIDAY NIGHT

University Orchestra, Women's Glee Club, and Mary Whitney Assist Men's Glee Club

[illegible] concert sponsored by the Burlington Musicians' Association Friday evening March 17 the men's glee club gave its annual concert. The club was assisted by the women's glee club, the University orchestra and Mary Whitney '36, violinist.

The twenty men who participated in the concert all sang recently in the New England inter-collegiate contest, winning fourth place. Recent press notices of the concert [illegible]. Their singing gave evidence of their high standing. Their work was characterized by excellent balance, accurate intonation, clear enunciation and satisfying blending.

The men's double quartet rendered three selections in fine harmony. "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina, "Le Heux a Rose" Praetorius and "Light a Little Candle" by [illegible]. It was composed of E. S. Jenks (med.), A. R. Wilcox '35, F. G. Gordon '33 and E. C. Berry '36, tenors; D. W. Jenks '34, A. A. Scharbius (med.), G. H. Burrows '34, and C. B. Harwood '34, basses.

A. A. Scharbius, Jr., was the soloist in the "Song of the Volga Boatman," and was accompanied by the glee club.

The University orchestra, with Miss Charlotte deVolt, concert master, and Prof. C. T. Leonard, conductor, delighted the audience with its superior interpretation of the Peer Gynt Suite by Grieg. The women's glee club followed with three numbers accompanied by Kay Everett '35. They sang Brahms' "Lullaby Summer Day," "Come Again Sweet Love" by Dowland, and "What Saith My Dainty Darling" by Morley.

Mary Whitney '36 violinist, proved one of the hits of the evening by her skilful and beautifully toned rendition of Dvolik's "Humoresk" and "The Bee" by Schubert. She was forced to respond to the applause with the encore "Caprice Gypsy Dance." She was accompanied by Muriel Magee '35.

During the evening the men's glee club sang six numbers, three of which were new in the contest at Springfield. These [illegible] "Sweet and Low" by Barnby, "Come Live With Me and Be My Love" by Lord Byron, "Lullaby" by Gilbert, "I Got Shoes" a Negro spiritual, "Listen to the Lambs" by Dett, and "Ho! Jolly Jenkin" by Professor Leonard.

[illegible]

Professor Leonard has trained the clubs and deserves much praise for their success. The final number is the new college song

(Continued on page 4)

TWENTY-FIFTH SUMMER SESSION AT VERMONT TO OPEN JULY FIFTH

The 25th summer session of the University of Vermont will open Wednesday July 5 and close Saturday August 12 according to the preliminary bulletin just issued from the office of Prof. Bennett C. Douglass, director. The bulletin states that enrollment will be limited to [illegible].

Courses of instruction are listed in the education, commercial education, English, [illegible], French, German, history, Latin, mathematics, music, philosophy, general training, psychology, Scandinavian, science, social science, Spanish.

The summer session faculty is made up of members of the regular faculty of the University of Vermont and of visiting instructors. Each week, according to the announcement issued by the director, entertainments are provided, and other entertainments and lectures are also arranged. Assemblies, at which popular addresses will be given, will be held three mornings each week and chapel services one morning. An elementary demonstration school will be conducted in one of the Burlington schools. All the college buildings with the exception of the Home Economics Practice House will be used for instruction or research purposes. Week-end mountain camping, excursions to places of historic and scenic interest, automobile trips and mid-week short excursions are being arranged as recreational features of the session.

Last year the enrollment at the summer session was 970, with 21 states and Canada being represented.

Vermont Debaters Meet N.Y.U. Men in No-Decision Debate

McCuin '34 and Myers '35 Defend Negative Side of Advertising Question

SIEGEL AND TILOVE REPRESENT NEW YORK

The Green and Gold intercollegiate debaters [illegible] a non-decision bout with New York University last Saturday evening March 18 on the question propounded: That modern advertising is detrimental to the best interests of the American people. Vermont represented by R. I. McCuin '34 and W. H. Myers '35 upheld the negative while N. Y. U. represented by Harold Siegel and Kenneth Tilove took the affirmative. Dr. [illegible] professor of the English department introduced the speakers and acted as chairman of the debate which was in the Assembly room.

Harold Siegel, the first speaker for the affirmative opened the debate by attempting to prove that there are two evils to advertising, one moral and the other economic. He stated that people are being forced to buy against their will and that they are made to buy luxuries rather than necessities. Advertisements also misrepresent their products for example the [illegible] soup ads which state their soup is "99 and "one percent pure."

W. H. Myers the first speaker for the negative pointed out the advantages of advertising by showing how it saves money for the individual consumer. He stated that a person pays only five cents for the *Saturday Evening Post* due to the large number of advertisements which it contains. In contrast to this he said that the *Literary Digest* costs the subscriber ten cents because it does not print any ads. Myers asked the affirmative what they would do if advertising were abolished and what plan they would formulate to take care of mass production and distribution.

Kenneth Tilove second speaker for the affirmative further pointed out the good ends of advertising and stated that we have a certain social service to perform as the battle of Lexington.

(Continued on page 4)

WORLD-FAMED ARTIST TO PLAY THURSDAY AT COMMUNITY CONCERT

Barrère, Flutist, Salzedo, Harpist, and Britt, 'Cellist, Will Appear at Auditorium

A flutist, a harpist, and a 'cellist all of world reputation and the first two of world renown will play in the final concert presented by the Community Concert Association in the City Hall Auditorium this Thursday evening March 23. They are Georges Barrère, Carlos Salzedo and Horace Britt. The program

The [illegible] about sixty college students have been members of the Community Concert Association and there will also be an opportunity for them to join next year for the reduced rate of three dollars.

Middlebury, too, will have this concert series next year so that those who might require here may also attend the Middlebury concerts if they wish. As a member of the association may go to any community concert, no matter where it is held. The extension of the series to Middlebury is in large measure due to the action of the Middlebury College [illegible] which has advanced a considerable sum to help the town of Middlebury secure this international feature.

KINGSLEY DECLAMATION CONTEST WILL BE MAY 1

The annual Kingsley prize speaking contest for men of the freshman and sophomore classes will be held May 1 according to a statement issued from the office of the Vermont Christian Association by Mr. M. D. Powers. Prizes of twenty-five dollars, fifteen dollars and ten dollars have been provided for this event by the late Darwin P. Kingsley of New York, a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1881.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

[illegible] LIBBY '34 ..... Editor-in-Chief
[illegible] COHEN '34 ..... Managing Editor
WILLIAM BRISLIN '34 ..... Sports Editor
[illegible] '34 ..... Recording Editor
GEORGE H. PETERSON, II '34 ..... Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34 ..... Advertising Manager

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Howard Abbott '35 Dustin White '35
Stuart Wright '35 Arlington Wilcox '35

FEATURE EDITORS

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Ruth Kobel '34
Jane Parsons '35

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Crosby Hale '35
Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

Robert Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge ..... DOROTHY KENNEDY

Founded in 1881. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

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Editorials

Ancient motors groan agonizingly in one building! A sifting machine sends its rhythmic vibrations throughout another edifice. The busy hum of belting pervades in yet another structure. Thus the song of the engineer is heard in three different places. The electrical engineers have their corner in the Williams Science Hall, the mechanical engineers spend most of their time in hot dusty cages in the Engineering Building proper, and all the technical students spend a few of their hours in the Old Museum.

Despite the fact that many other groups in the University are clamoring for new equipment and in some cases an entire new building, it must be conceded that the engineers are the ones, who most deserve a satisfactory "workshop." Back in the opening years of the twentieth century, there was much talk concerning a new addition to the college in the form of a modern engineering building, a structure in which the electrical engineers could work in open, sanitary shops with new motors and generators, in which the mechanical engineers could investigate the mysteries of the steam engine with up-to-date apparatus and in which the civil engineers could work on their drawings in well-lighted, comfortable rooms; in short an engineer's pipe dream. In those days the men wanted a building which would in every respect be equipped with modern fixtures, which would be properly ventilated, which would include up-to-date fire protection and which would contain lecture rooms, an auditorium and other features attractive to the hard-working technician.

It has been argued that because the engineering building at Vermont is in such an antiquated state, the men who have graduated have been better prepared to face similar conditions in life than those who graduated from schools which boasted of equipment of a much higher grade. Perhaps this argument is true in many respects, but the fact remains that the average high school graduate does not consider it when he is choosing the college which he will attend. Thus the argument is neutralized, first because an old, decrepit building does not attract very many high school graduates and second because it does not hold their interest after they have enrolled.

Back in the days when agitation was first started for a new building, it was suggested that each man at his graduation should put one dollar in a fund for a new engineering building. It was argued that if every man added a dollar to the common cause at commencement the money for a new structure would accumulate faster than if an endowment were solicited. Even now the logic of this plan is discernible, for it may be years before there is a new engineering building.

Thirty years ago graduates of Vermont probably made a vow that their sons would attend the University of Vermont and receive the benefit of a modern engineering building. Now, there are many students, just graduating, who are optimistically making the identical resolution. Let us pave the way now so that a second generation will not be disappointed.

THAT OLD CUSTOM OF SAYING "HELLO"

Several years ago, all freshmen were required to say "Hello" to upperclassmen whether they had been formally introduced to each other or not. Also the upperclassmen were required to address the freshmen in a similar manner. Moreover this same spirit was supposed to prevail between the upperclassmen.

This school year found the upperclassmen giving a brief, occasionally hearty greeting to the incoming freshmen until rushing season was terminated. Then, all semblance of cordiality was dropped. The average student, instead of greeting his college mates as formerly, is in many cases cloaked with an impenetrable mantle of reserve. The University that was once distinguished by a typical geniality once cheerily pervading the campus atmosphere, has slowly begun to change.

The whole-hearted custom of saying "Hello" to fellow collegians was one which, in the course of the year, enabled the average freshman to become acquainted not only with his peers but upperclassmen as well. It permitted the upperclassmen an opportunity to recognize and become friendly with newly matriculated students. It also gave the experienced ones a chance to welcome the green freshmen to the brotherhood of the students at the University of Vermont.

Let us consider the results of a self-contained student body. There are many colleges where the student is intent only in his own thoughts. He lurries madly here and there, an insignificant cog in the entire ensemble for existence at that institution. He is cold and aloof to outsiders, his personality fails to invite the warm fellowship that a smile and a welcome word will so easily do. The college becomes more of a factory, its students, cogs of an immense machine. There are a great many colleges in the United States in which keen rivalries, sophisticates and snobs reign, but it has been the laudable custom at Vermont to avoid any tendency toward is such a condition.

And so let us not forget that the convivial "Hello" should always be kept on the Vermont campus. This slight gesture of friendship, which will bind together all Vermont men in the ties of friendship and college spirit, is something that should be retained at this University—an institution which is advancing steadily year by year. A struggling young graduate is always thankful for a familiar face in the business world. A friend of college days means much in these times of economic distress, with that thought in mind that we take the opportunity to recommend to all men of Vermont that the custom of saying "Hello" to each other whether formally introduced or not should never become a dead custom.

And so it is, with that with a thought for the present and a glance at the future that we recommend the complete resurrection of this amiable greeting between college mates.

Author's Arena

"The Bulpington of Blup," H. G. Wells' latest work, has for several weeks maintained a place on the list of best-sellers, as, of course, any book of H. G. Wells' naturally would. However, let it not be thought that by this is implied that any book of H. G. Wells' would not deserve a prominent place in the attention of present-day thinkers. Furthermore, we may be attacked by some conscientious objector to whom best-seller lists are anathema, or, at the best, a relatively unimportant criterion of worth. All such considerations aside, this latest offspring of the Wells mind is, we think, well worth the perusal of any of you who have been doing a bit of thinking on the situation of the world during the Great War and the conditions arising from that situation in the years that have followed it.

Tracing the development of that part of Mr. Theodore Bulpington which a psychologist might describe as the activities of the individual, but which we shall content ourselves with naming the mind, Mr. Wells shows his growth from a precocious youngster, finding pleasure in imagining himself The Bulpington—greater and more powerful than any of the rest of the Bulpingtons of Blup, the ancient stamping ground of the Bulpingtons before the name had been corrupted to the vulgar "Blayport" of the present day, to a youth fond of argument and facile therein because of the background afforded him by a father who "wrote," and an indiscriminate devouring of all manner of literature. The youth still contorts himself for all inadequacies in his environment by giving the Bulpington of Blup all the successes and valiant exploits of a knight of old, all the learning of the veriest bookworm, and all the chivalry of a medieval lover. Feeling a little thwarted by the accomplishments of his friend, Teddy Broxted, in the realm of science, which he scorns and almost fears at times, he makes up for his ineffective dabbling at a school of art by puzzling Teddy and other friends by the vague subtleties of his arguments when the circle of intimates engages in its perpetual round of discussions on the merits of socialism and other projected forms of human experiment.

Theodore experiences the awe of a first experience with death in his own family when his father dies; he grows in knowledge of life by carrying on a liaison with a Jewess slightly older than himself, while he is secretly cherishing a childhood love for Teddy's sister, who in her turn also becomes his mistress. This is immediately before the beginning of the Great War—or rather before its beginning for Theodore, who for reasons best known to himself, did not enter until a year had gone by.

Finally he inherits a cottage in Devonshire, where he finds the country so delightful and his neighbors so delightfully receptive to tales of heroism from a slightly world-weary man, who plainly finds these trifling incidents commonplace and might tell more if political expediency would allow it, that he devotes himself to the pleasant task of making his war experience that of a hero and himself one of those dashing men of the world who can always find a warm corner in the heart of an old maid.

After a brief but intense revelation of the empty character of his existence during the awakening from a comfortable state of drunkenness induced by the richness of the wines supplied at a dinner party given Mr. Bulpington by his maiden admirers, he sinks back into the comfortable apathy of the everyday life led by the Bulpington of Blup.

Whether or not Mr. Wells would have us apply the moral of his book to pre-war civilization and its pre-war problems, we cannot say.

THIS IS HEALTH WEEK!

OUR ENGLISH JOKE

"I say, milord, that's a fine stopper you have in that bottle there."

"Quite so, Blitheringsgate, my man. Corking, isn't it?"—*Ski-U-Mah.*

Country Gentleman: Here, hold my horse a minute, will you?

Senator from Kentucky: Sir, I am a member of Congress.

C. G.: That's all right. I'll trust you.—*Log.*

"Do you believe in clubs for women?"

"Yes, if kindness fails."—*Reserve Red Cat.*

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Initiation was held [illegible] at four o'clock. After [illegible] was a banquet at the [illegible]

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A tea will be [illegible] March 23, at the [illegible] Whalen '35 for the [illegible] Greek-letter fraternities.

Initiation will take [illegible] March 25.

PI BETA PHI

Initiation will be [illegible] March 25, at the chapter [illegible]

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A banquet on the roof [illegible] Hotel Vermont followed the [illegible] Saturday, March 18.

SIGMA GAMMA

The pledges elected officers at a meeting. Ethel Cook '35 was [illegible] president, Marion Burroughs '36 chosen as vice-president, and Thompson, '36, as secretary.

K. E. L.

The pledges entertained the chapter at the home of Lena [illegible] berg '36 Saturday night.

NOTICE

There will be a regular meeting Philagon on Friday, March 24 at o'clock. Attention is called to a by-law passed at the last meeting unexcused cuts automatically de from membership. Barbara Brew will grant all excuses, which must applied for before the meeting.

LAURA JOHNS



It takes

resourcefulness . . .

Time and again, Bell System engineers have demonstrated their pioneering bent in working out unusual telephone construction problems.

For example, they laid a huge conduit under the Harlem River. They dredged a trench in the river bottom, lowered enormous sections of iron pipe, sent down divers to join the sections, encased the finished tube in concrete. Through this they ran telephone cables forming one of New York's main lines of communication. Across the Gila River in Arizona they constructed a catenary span 2373 feet long. To bridge oceans, they developed radio telephony. They have built telephone lines over mountains, across deserts, through swamps.

Their resourcefulness in getting through, over or under natural barriers makes possible telephone service that is practically world wide in reach.

BELL SYSTEM

SAY "HELLO" TO MOTHER AND DAD ...RATES ARE LOWEST AFTER 8:30 P. M.

SPORTS NEWS

VARSITY BASEBALL MEN WORK OUT PRELIMINARY TO SOUTHERN JAUNT

Coach Gardner Cuts Squad to Twenty-two Candidates as Season Approaches

FROSH SQUAD RECEIVES ADDITIONAL MATERIAL

Three New Men Report for Practice With Aspirants for First-year Diamond Team

The varisty baseball squad is working out every day in preparation for a successful season which will begin as the team leaves on the southern trip Thursday, March 30, playing its first game April 1. This year the team will travel by bus instead of by train, as has been the custom for the last few years. It has not been decided yet what players will make the trip, but Coach Larry Gardner will probably take about fifteen men.

The squad was cut down to twenty-two men Monday, March 13. The pitching position seems to have attracted the most candidates. Among the aspirants for this position are Beckley, Farmer, Gaden, Spicer, Swartz, R. Collins, Garrow and Lanahan. Either Whitey Pallow or Rollie Delfausse will hold down the first base post. Captain McKay will probably play third, with Tom Cogswell, Bernie Pires, Tommy Burns, Rubino, or Macomber fighting it out for the two infield positions. The out-field will be chosen from Taft, Rapuano, Bent, Hunt, and T. Collins. The likely catchers are Larry Bowers, Bill Skinner Cass, and Sheehe.

Freshman Nine Practice

The Frosh baseball squad held its last practice Wednesday, March 15. It is a little early yet to predict how the team will line up. At the last workout the squad was strengthened by the addition of R. Frazier, Moran, and Wool, who reported for the first time.

Ted Negus and Stretch Kirley, the two most promising hurlers, have begun to open up and look very good. Billings seems to be the best candidate for the receiving birth. Jim Naylor, a promising first baseman, who met with an accident a couple of weeks ago, joined the squad last week and will play this year.

S. A. E.'S, PHI DELTS AND INDEPENDENTS ADVANCE IN FRATERNITY RELAYS

Defeat, Owls, Phi Mu Delts and Sigma Phis—Kappa Sigma Wins by Default

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and the Independents won races in the second round of the interfraternity relays on Friday afternoon. Kappa Sigma also won by default from Sigma Nu.

The Independents outran the Phi Mu Delts in 2 minutes 51¼ seconds. Roly Poly, Joe Delfausse, Martin and Wesoly ran for the Independents. Brooks, Pozzatello, Weeks, and Young made up the Phi Mu Delta team.

The race between the Owls and Sigma Phi Epsilon was won by the latter. The Owls apparently had the race won when Justin White had a tough break on the last lap. Andress, Davis, Ruhmshottel and White entered for the Owls. Jezukawicz, Twitchell, Walter and Warren made up the winning team.

The Sigma Phis lost their race to the Delta Thetas. Caldwell, Grant, Hurd and Syme represented Phi Delta Theta. The entrants for Sigma Phi were Connors, M. Jones and Ranslow.

Athletic Outfitters
for U. V. M.
Sporting Goods for All Sports
Special Prices to Schools,
Clubs and Societies
The W. E. Greene Co.
In consolidation with
Patten, Irwin & White

FIRST OF SERIES OF TALKS FOR PRE-MEDICS TO OCCUR TOMORROW

The first of this year's series of talks for pre-medics will be held in Hall A Medical Building, on Wednesday evening, March 22, at 8:00 p.m. The speakers will be Dean Jenne and Dean Swift. These talks are for all pre-medical students and any other students interested in the study of medicine. While attendance is not compulsory it is strongly recommended that all pre-medical students attend. Students planning to enter the Medical College next fall will make appointments for interviews with the Committee on Admission to the Medical College at this meeting. Dates and speakers for subsequent talks will be announced later.

FINAL WRESTLING BOUTS WILL BE HELD TOMORROW AFTERNOON, MARCH 22

Various Athletic Awards Will Be Given Out Between the Matches —Jesukawicz to Receive Hexathlon Award

Tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock the finals for the tournaments will be held. In the 115-pound class, Bellini will wrestle an opponent yet to be selected. In the 125-pound class, Lyford will wrestle Crandall. The 135-pound class finds as opponents Keelan against Shele. These boys are very evenly matched and both are tough and willing to mix it up. The 145-pound class will have Hale and Seegar as opponents. This match should be good because both boys are very finished wrestlers. In the 158 pound class Miller and Varricchione will do battle. Both of these boys are big and strong with Varricchione having a bit more experience.

In the 175-pound class "Murph" Fienberg wrestles "Susie" Paul. Susie is a bit stronger that Murph but Murph should win on his greater knowledge of wrestling.

The unlimited class brings Beardsley to oppose Caracciolo. Caracciolo was in the 175-pound class but wished to come against heavier opponents and so changed to the unlimited class. These boys are football rivals and although Beardsley has a weight advantage, Scratch makes it even by having had more experience.

The boxing bouts, with the exception of the Rome Kelley match, have yet to be arranged. However, Perry, Kingsland, Arkin and Nevulis will probably see action.

Between the bouts tomorrow afternoon there will be held the finals of the interfraternity relays. At the completion of these the prizes for all the events will be awarded—the wrestling medals, the interfraternity relay cup and the winter sports cup.

At the same time, Jezukawicz, the winner of the recent hexathlon, will be awarded the trophy which goes with this event.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT IN MUSEUM

(Continued from page 1)

called 'U. V. M.,' which he has written and at its conclusion, the audience and then the men gave Mr. Leonard an ovation of applause."

When questioned about the concert, Miss Miriam Marston, instructor in music, said she enjoyed the performance very much and liked "U. V. M." particularly.

THIS IS HEALTH WEEK!

All sophomores desiring to scrub varsity baseball should report as early as possible to Assistant Managers Adams, Burrows or Powell any afternoon in the cage.

DAVID WEBSTER,
Mgr. of Baseball.

Jesukawicz Wins Hexathlon by Taking Broad Jump and Shot Put

Leads Field by 12 Points After the Final Events of the Annual Event Were Run Off Last Saturday—Willis Second and Delfausse Third

BOX SCORE

First Day's Events, March 11, 1933

Name	Dash Time	Dash Pts.	Broad Jump Dist.	Broad Jump Pts.	High Jump Ht.	High Jump Pts.	Total
	sec.		ft. in.		ft. in.		
Jezukawicz	9.4	1,060	13.8	1,014.29	4 10	935.48	3,009.77
Willis	9.2	1,080	14.2	985.71	4 10	934.48	3,001.19
Delfausse	11.4	860	13.4	1,042.87	5 6	1,004.52	2,967.39
Wesoly	10.2	980	13.6	1,028.58	5 1	983.87	2,992.45
White	10.2	980	13.0	1,014.29	5 1	983.87	2,978.16
Andress	8.2	1,180	14.4	971.42	5 2	1,000	3,152.42
Caracciola	7.6	1,240	14.8	942.84	4 4	838.70	3,021.54
Woodruff	12.0	800	14.4	971.42	4 11½	959.67	2,731.09
Brooks	11.8	820	14.2	985.71	5 1	983.87	2,789.58
Howe	10.4	960	14.0	1,000	4 10	935.48	2,895.48
Drown	12.0	800	14.8	942.84	4 8.75	915.32	2,658.16

Second Day's Events, March 18, 1933

Name	Broad Jump Dist.	Broad Jump Pts.	Shot put Dist.	Shot put Pts.	Mile run Time	Mile run Pts.	Total
	ft. in.		ft. in.				
Jezukawicz	19 1½	1,118.07	32 8.5	1,000.35	5 50.2	938.80	3,147.22
Willis	18 1	1,087.97	39 6.5	1,051.43	5 28.6	1,004.24	3,143.64
Delfausse	18 3	1,043.99	31 1.5	1,037.53	5 28	1,006.06	3,087.58
Wesoly	17 8.5	1,039.36	30 1.5	1,004.17	5 39.4	971.52	3,015.05
White	17 3.5	1,016.31	25 2	838.76	5 25.6	1,013.33	2,868.40
Andress	15 8	925.92	20 1	696.98	5 28.8	1,003.64	2,626.54
Caracciola	13 4	796.28	28 10.5	962.47	5 36.8	979.40	2,738.15
Woodruff	16 8	981.48	27 4.5	912.43	5 08.4	1,065.45	2,959.36
Brooks	16 9½	988.42	25 8	855.44	5 18.8	1,033.94	2,877.80
Howe	15 10½	937.39	22 6.5	751.19	5 25.2	1,014.54	2,703.12
Drown	17 00	1,000	29 5	980.54	6 25.8	830.93	2,811.47

BURKE NAMED MANAGER OF FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Prominent Senior Receives Managerial Position After Resignation of Leonard Brock

William Burke of Rutland was named manager of freshman baseball according to an announcement made yesterday by Sabin Abell, Graduate Manager. Following the resignation of Leonard Brock '33 of South Newbury, Burke was appointed to fill the position.

Burke was an assistant manager of varsity basketball in the 1931-32 season. He is the captain of the rifle team and was recently elected chairman of senior week. Last year he was a member of Key and Serpent. He is also a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Sign in a Scotch Cafe: Use less sugar and stir like hell; we don't mind the noise.—*Rammer Jammer.*

DOUGLAS SPEAKES AT SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

he began his pastoral work. Ordained in the Lutheran ministry, he has held charges in North Manchester, Ind., Lancaster, Ohio; Washington, D. C., Ann Arbor, Mich.; Akron, Ohio; Los Angeles, Calif.; and since 1929, at St. James United Church, Montreal. He was at one time director of religious work at the University of Illinois, was a chaplain and a director of publicity in the World War, and is the author of numerous books. He plans to retire from the ministry in May, and devote his time to lectures and writing books. His "Magnificent Obsession" and "Forgive Us Our Trespasses" are considered the greatest works on their particular subject.

THIS IS HEALTH WEEK!

SPECIAL
SHAVE HAIRCUT SHAMPOO
MASSAGE $1.00
ANY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY
JOE'S BARBER SHOP
JOE LANGLOIS, Proprietor
BASEMENT, NEW SHERWOOD

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Flanting Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

FOUR CONTESTANTS GET OVER 6,000 POINTS

J. J. Jezukawicz, '36 of Gardner, Mass., won the first annual Hexathlon by gathering 3,147.22 points in the last three events for a total of 6,156.99 points for the contest. The Hexathlon sponsored by the physical education department, consisted of six events: rope climb, 110 yd. dash, high jump, broad jump, mile run and shot put. The winner will be given a permanent trophy, to be known as the Donahue Trophy in memory of the late James R. Donahue, a man intimately connected for many years with the athletic policies of the University and who served as chairman of the Athletic Council. The purpose of the contest is to bring out the well-developed, all-around athlete and the winner can truthfully be considered the best individual all-around athlete in the University.

Only 12.16 points behind Jezukawicz was Jack Willis '33 of East Hardwick with a total of 6,144.83 points. J. Delfausse '35, of Rockville Center, N. Y. was third and Andy Wesoly '34, of New Britain, Conn., finished fourth.

The contestants in the order that they finished and their total number of points as follows:

1. Jezukawicz 6,156.99
2. Willis 6,144.83
3. Delfausse 6,054.97
4. Wesoly 6,007.50
5. White 5,846.56
6. Andress 5,778.96
7. Caracciola 5,759.69
8. Woodruff 5,690.45
9. Brooks 5,667.38
10. Howe 5,598.60
11. Drown 5,469.63

The mean number of points set for the contest was 6,000, 1,000 points for each event with a system of scoring similar to the Olympic Decathlon whereby a fixed number of points for each event are subtracted or added to the mean if the contestant falls below or betters the mark set for each respective event. It will be noticed that the first four men amassed more than the mean of 6,000 points and the three runners-up should be congratulated upon their fine showing.

At the end of the first day's events Andress '36 led the field with 3,152.42 points while Jezukawicz had 3,009.77 and Willis had 3,001.19. The second group of events were more to the liking of Jezukawicz and less to that of Andress. Many of the men were not specialized in such field events as the broad jump and shot put. It was the general opinion of the contestants that the events were not broad enough in their inclusions. Most of the contests were either track or field while it seems that a baseball throw for distance or accuracy might be included.

However, the first contest was more or less of an experiment to govern next year's. The fact that a freshman won should be an obvious challenge to the members of other classes. H. A. Prentice, director of the Hexathlon, says, "The contest was very satisfactory. There is only one possible change that may be made next year and that is in the number of points awarded as a bonus or penalty in the rope climb. Next year we hope

(Continued on page 4)

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VERMONT MEETS N. Y. U. IN NO-DECISION DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

JEZUKAWICZ WINS FIRST VERMONT HEXATHLON

(Continued from page 3)

THIS IS HEALTH WEEK!

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PROFESSOR WALLACE WILL BE HEAD OF 29TH TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

Over Seven Hundred Vermont Teachers are Present at the Twenty-eighth Conference, March 17

Fred L. Hunter Wallace of the education department was elected president of the next conference at the annual meeting held at the Burlington High School Friday, March 17.

Over 700 teachers coming from all over the state attended the conference which was sponsored by the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association and the University of Vermont. Other officers for the coming year are: Mrs. J. E. Congdon of Essex Junction, vice-president and Miss Margaret Hardacre of Winooski, secretary-treasurer.

George W. Hoxsey, chairman of the state Board of Education, gave an address on "Pupils Who Never Grow Up" for conferences then broke up into two groups, the secondary school conference and the elementary school conference. Speakers from Columbia University and from the University of Vermont addressed the two gatherings. Both conferences adjourned at noon for lunch.

The secondary and elementary school conferences were resumed immediately after lunch. The problems of college admission both from the viewpoint of the high school principal and of the college were discussed at the secondary school meeting. Ernest W. Kehoe, registrar at the University of Vermont, presented the college's side while the Committee on College Admission of the Vermont Headmasters' Club, composed of the principals of several high schools in the State, gave an account of the problem from the viewpoint of the high school principal.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE FACULTY RECITAL

A faculty recital, sponsored by the Department of Music, will be given [illegible] from eight, [illegible], March 22, at 8:15 at the Fleming Museum. It will consist of a program of music for two pianos by Miss Miriam Nattlee Marston and Prof. C. T. Leonard, head of the Music Department. This is one of a series of recitals to be presented by the department.

[illegible] Compositions of Beethoven [illegible] Debussy [illegible] Poems of Hardy [illegible] Brahms [illegible] Concerto in E flat [illegible] Grieg [illegible] a recital was originally scheduled for Wednesday, March 1 but was postponed because of the illness of Professor Leonard.

THIS IS HEALTH WEEK!

The good old pirates of two and three centuries ago were like modern brigands and similar folk, a pious and extremely punctilious disposition in the observance of the more superstitious practices of religion. Even in church upon occasion they would shoot anybody considered to be lacking in a proper respect for the God they worshipped.

THIS IS HEALTH WEEK!

At 3.15 p.m. the conferences broke up into smaller groups for departmental gatherings, the round-table discussions. Meetings for the teachers of commercial subjects, English, Latin, mathematics, modern languages, and home economics were held.

The conference came to a conclusion in the evening with a banquet on the Hotel Vermont roof garden for the Vermont Schoolmasters' Club; and a banquet for the Vermont Women Teachers' Association, also at the Hotel Vermont.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Our Betters*, starring [illegible] Lenore in a very modern story of modern life. Parlor and cocktail romance of a good sort.

(T. F. S.) *Forty-second Street*—ballyhooed to the skies, this epic of the musical revue is a full-starred attraction that's worth seeing. Lots of money has been spent on giving the illusion of the real broad way. Three stars.

Majestic

Dark house M. T. W. T. on account of difficulty in booking. A George O'Brien feature for Friday and Saturday.

State

(M. T.) *Red Dust*, Harlow and Gable in a torrid romance of the tempestuous tropics. A good picture. Does the blond triumph over the brunette? Go see.

(W. T.) *They Just Had To Get Married*—meaning the flexible Zasu and the vacuous Slim Summerville. All the laughs packed in tight. Good.

(F. S.) *Smiling Through*, Norma Shearer and Frederic March smiling through one of the most delightful pictures ever made.

Strong

(M. T.) *Most Dangerous Game*, Joel McCrea, Fay Wray, and Leslie Banks. About the monster who hunted humans for sport in his jungle island. Good hunting.

(W. T.) *No Living Witness*, crime story. Gilbert Roland, Barbara Kent

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SYLVIA BOYD '33 IS TO STUDY AT GRENOB

(Continued from page [illegible])

as the recent University [illegible] tall. "To the Ladies" [illegible] freshman rules [illegible] year she was vice-president [illegible] Union Council; she has been [illegible] of the glee club; in her [illegible] was vice-president [illegible] tions Club; during her [illegible] she was secretary [illegible] and in her junior year [illegible] took part in women's athletics [illegible] freshman and sophomore [illegible] ceived an honor scholarship [illegible] ating from high school [illegible] sistently maintained a [illegible] scholarship in college [illegible] the dean's list every semester [illegible] recently elected to Phi Beta [illegible] has also held the position [illegible] of Women's Student Union [illegible]

and Noah More Beery. We [illegible] have to be alive.

(F. S.) *Boiling Point*. He [illegible] does the boiling. Oh, he's cool [illegible]

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933 — NUMBER 44

GROUP PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED AT MUSEUM TUESDAY

The Four One-act Plays to Include a Variety of Entertainment

UNDER DIRECTIONS OF GROUP PLAYERS

Play Sponsored by Dramatic Clubs of University and Coached by Them

[four] one-act plays will be presented [Tuesday] March 28, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum under the [auspices] of the University Players. The plays will include a melodrama, a farce, a [tragi]-comedy, and a short skit. The members of Wig and Buskin are in charge of the plays.

[These] plays are the first of a series to be sponsored by the group players to present new talent which has, up to the present, had no chance to show itself. Consequently, the coaches, members of Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin, are merely directing rehearsals and are leaving the interpretation up to the actors themselves.

Play number one, coached by R. S. Wright '31, includes D. W. Jenks '34, [J.] Leone '36, J. M. Libby '35, C. F. [Jerven] '36, and E. R. Greemore '36.

Play number two, under the direction of Marian Kiel '33, includes Birdie [Cra]ig '35, Rosemary Cahill '36, and A. A. Morrisette '35.

Play number three has as its cast S. N. Spiller '33, P. M. Andress '36, Marian Herberg '36, Thelma Rosenberg '[3]5, Evelyn Perry '35, and S. K. Carter [3]5. It is being coached by Virginia [Goo]denough '33.

Play number four, under Dorothy [Kap]ple's guidance, includes H. H. [Sco]tt '35, Alice McConnell '33, P. M. [Howe] '35, Mary Casey '36, Frances [Ma]n '36, E. D. B. Kane '36, Mary [Cun]ningham '35, Medora Kendall '33, [J.] Costello '36.

A. A. Ross '34, Alice McConnell '34,

(Continued on page 2)

EXTENSION SERVICE SPONSORS CONTEST

Prizes Will be Given to Person Picking Best Name for Broadcasts Over WDEV

A radio name contest, open to any person in the State of Vermont, is being conducted by the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The purpose of the contest is to obtain a suitable name for a series of talks on agricultural and economic subjects which are being broadcast over Station WDEV in Waterbury. The broadcasts will occur from 12:45 to 12:00 o'clock each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. The Extension Farm Bureau is offering a fountain pen and pencil set to the person suggesting the winning name in the contest.

The contest is limited to Vermont residents. Names must be submitted to the Committee, Vermont Extension Service, Burlington, Vt., postmarked not later than March 31. A contestant may submit as many as five names but no one of the names submitted must not contain more than five words. They will be judged on originality, appropriateness and [illegible].

A committee of five judges will pass upon the names. In case one or more persons send in the winning name the prize will be selected by lot. The name of the winner will be announced over WDEV during one of the 11.45 to 12.00 programs.

JENNE AND DOLE TO BROADCAST TONIGHT

Two outstanding speakers will broadcast over station WCAX at 7.30 p.m. tonight, March 24. One is Doctor [illegible] of the Medical College, who will talk on "Some Observations of the Committee on the Cost of Medical Care." Professor Dole of the Agricultural Department, who is the other speaker, will talk on "Plants of Vermont." Each speaker will talk for seven minutes.

There will be no University broadcast next week because of the Easter vacation.

Cynic Meeting

Members of the Cynic Editorial Board will meet this afternoon at 4:30. Those eligible for appointment as reporters will be announced.

DEAN ASKS FOR MORE ENTRANTS FOR EIGHTH TRI-COLLEGE CONTEST

Requests Particularly That Underclassmen Submit Work for Contest

Contributions are beginning to come in for the tri-college literary contest, but Professor Dean urges that many more entries are wanted in all three classes—short stories, essays, and poetry.

The three colleges which engage in this competition are the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

In the seven years that the contest has taken place, Vermont students have placed twenty-five times—twelve times in the short story, six in the essay, and seven times in verse.

There are now in college only six people who have been entered in the contest in previous years. Marguerite Dunsmore '33 of Swanton, Eleanor Gates '33 of Richford, and Frances Sinon '33 of Burlington have submitted material in the short story contest, W. E. Cass '35 of Burlington and Virginia Goodenough '33 of Jewett City, Conn., in the essay contest, and Gladys LaFlamme '33 of Bennington in the poetry competition. All of these are now seniors, except Cass.

Professor Dean says, "We want to begin to build up a new group of contestants this year. We particularly urge that underclassmen try out. Janice Goodrich (Mrs. Doten), who won more places for Vermont while in college than has any other contestant, placed third in the essay contest and second in verse as a freshman. Last year W. E. Cass '35 won second place in the essay. It is true that most of the contestants come from senior and junior ranks, but freshmen and sophomores have also figured and have won places and prizes. We are anxious to have these classes well represented in contributions. All entries must be sent in before Easter vacation."

DELTA PSI ANNOUNCES PLEDGING OF THREE MEN

Delta Psi announces the pledging of Robert W. Nevin '36 of Edgartown, Mass., Harold E. Williamson '36 of Bristol and Ernest G. Young '36 of Craftsbury.

UNIVERSITY CONDUCTS CHERRY EXPERIMENTS

Extensive experiments with both sweet and sour cherries which have just been completed at the University of Vermont after about twelve years of progress have shown that certain varieties of sweet cherries can be grown in the State under favorable conditions of soil, land exposure and cross pollination.

Previous to the experiments it had been generally understood that the reason why sweet cherry culture was not more of a success in Vermont was because sweet cherries are less hardy and therefore less dependable than the sour varieties. Prof. M. B. Cummings of the Agricultural Experiment Station, who has been conducting the experiments, states that this reason is partly kind, but that recent studies have revealed that the chief reason for failure of sweet cherries in the State is the lack of proper pollen bearers and the absence of bees for the crossing of flowers. Sweet and sour cherries interpollinate he says.

A large amount of cherries are brought into Vermont each year to meet the market demands. Some of this is unnecessary declares Professor Cummings, as home production is possible. As the most dependable sweet cherries for cold climates he cites the Windsor, Woud and Napoleon varieties.

Among the important points for determination in the experiments conducted at the University have been that of the best roots to graft sweet and sour cherries into to give early bearing trees, to insure regularity of crops and longevity of trees. Some interrelation studies of stock and cion have been made and some new methods of cherry propagation have been devised.



MASS MEETING ENDS FOUR-DAY ACTIVITIES OF ANNUAL HEALTH WEEK

Four Afternoon Features Were Included in Week of Constructive Advice to Co-eds

Health Week is over. With the announcement of "Bunny" Perry '33 as Posture Queen, the Health Council brought to a close, a week full of helpful suggestions on health, how to attain it, how to keep it and how to regain it when lost.

Four afternoon features were sponsored by Health Council. On Monday, Miss Florence Bailey of the Home Economics Department held a conference to help girls with diet problems. Tuesday from four until six a tea was given at the Theta House featuring Miss Sara Holbrook, who spoke on "A Challenge to Personality." On Wednesday, Dr. Katherine McSweeney gave free medical advice to all those who sought a remedy for their ills. Thursday, Miss Cummings gave advice on posture—how to correct poor posture and develop excellent posture.

It is hoped that the students got a great deal of help and satisfaction from these features.

DEANS JENNE AND SWIFT GIVE TALK TO PRE-MEDICS

Attendance Large at Wednesday's Talk Sponsored by Medical College

The first of this year's series of talks for pre-medical students at the University of Vermont was held in Hall A, Medical Building, Wednesday evening, March 22 at eight o'clock. These talks are under the supervision of the Medical College and are designed for those contemplating medical work. The speakers at the first meeting were Dean J. N. Jenne of the Medical College and Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The talks are for all pre-medical students and any other students interested in the study of medicine. Attendance is not compulsory but it was recommended that all pre-medical students attend. Students planning to enter the Medical College next fall will make appointments for interviews with the Committee on Admission to the Medical College at this meeting.

Dates and speakers for subsequent talks will be announced later.

NORTHROP ADMITTED TO SUPREME COURT

Miss Consuelo B. Northrop, of Burlington, a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of '21 and a member of Sigma Gamma sorority, former State's Attorney and Vermont State Senator, on March 21 became the first woman from Vermont to be admitted to practise before the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Her public career included a year and a half as prosecuting attorney in Burlington, four years as State's attorney of Chittenden County, and a term in the Vermont Senate. She is one of eleven women now qualified to practice law in Vermont.

Posture Queen

Priscilla Perry '33 has been chosen Posture Queen on campus. She is active in musical and other activities and is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

S. K. RATCLIFFE SPEAKS ON "CRISIS AND RENEWAL IN ENGLAND" TUESDAY

Speaker Explains Current Tendencies in England in University Lecture

"England has the appearance of great social stability amid a world in revolutionary unrest, but actually it is a country undergoing deep and permanent change," said S. K. Ratcliffe, correspondent of the *London Spectator*, in a University lecture held last Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. The social and economic transformation of Britain within the past generation has been more significant than the similar phenomenon in any country which has escaped violent revolution, he declared.

The political changes in England have been less extensive than any others. Parliament stands and functions, and there are no signs of any serious alteration of the political structure, although it is certain that in the near future, the government will be given large emergency powers. Nothing in parliamentary history has been more interesting than the change in the position of Ramsay MacDonald who, after forty years of service in the labor movement, becomes prime minister and virtually the master of the Conservative Party for a short spell. The National Government will remain, for some time longer, if only for the reason that the disappearance of the Liberal Party and the splitting of labor by MacDonald's defection makes an alternative government impossible, Mr. Ratcliffe told his audience.

Of unemployment, he said there had lately been a great outburst of voluntary community service in England, many thousands of people working for, and with, the unemployment. It had brought hope and spirit to a large number of the unemployed but it did not provide work for the workless. That he believed could not be attained if the British government would follow the positive example of some European governments and of the new administration in the United States.

Finally Mr. Ratcliffe exploded several American opinions on British politics. He gave a very satisfactory and humorous explanation of the so-called "Dole," which is nothing more than a kind of old age insurance.

At the end of lecture, a number of questions were asked and answered.

THOMAS BRADLEE PRIZE OPEN TO AGGIE STUDENTS

Each year at commencement time, the Thomas Bradlee prize is awarded to a student for outstanding work in extension service at the State Agricultural College. The prize is fifty dollars, established in memory of Thomas Bradlee, director of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Vermont. Many remember his untimely death at the Kake Walk of 1931, and recall his particularly attractive personality and friendly ways. He showed the same good nature and friendly spirit to all with whom he came into contact, and was always ready to help any who came to him. And so it was especially fitting that his name be perpetuated as one connected with the University by such a prize.

The award is made by vote of the faculty of the College of Agriculture to the student of either sex in the Agricultural College, either a senior or junior, who has done good 4-H Club work before entrance, and has since maintained high scholarship and at the same time has kept fine traits of character.

However, if no student fulfills these qualifications, the faculty may waive the requirement concerning previous 4-H Club work, and they may give the prize to any senior in the Agricultural College. Further, if they so decide, they may award it to any former 4-H Club member who has completed a four-year course in either the College of Arts and Sciences, or of Engineering, on the recommendations of their deans.

"REQUIEM" TO BE GIVEN AT EASTER CONCERT SUNDAY

Will be First Time the "Requiem" is Presented in This Country

PROGRAM DIRECTED BY PROFESSOR LEONARD

Assisted by Reverend Hall, Miss Marston, the Misses deVolt and Putnam

For weeks the University choir has been working for the Easter concert, at which they will sing the "Requiem." On Sunday, March 26, at four o'clock, in the Ira Allen Chapel, they will present the Easter program. The Rev. Reverend Varey Hall will assist and special features will be offered by Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, the organist, Miss Artias deVolt of Boston, harpist; Miss Charlotte deVolt, violinist; and Miss Marila Putnam, soprano. Prof. Claire I. Leonard will direct the choir.

The "Requiem" is being sung on Sunday for the first time in this country. Professor Leonard went to Paris for the music.

The program, as released to the Cynic, is as follows. We print the "Requiem" in full.

Prelude for Harp, Violin and Organ:
Andante .....*Gustave Charpentier* (1860)

Invocation and Prayer

Requiem .....*Gabriel Faure* (1845-1924)

I

Requiem aeternam dona eis Domine et lux perpetua luceat eis. Te decet hymnus Deus in Sion et tibi reddetur votum in Jerusalem. Exaudi orationem meam ad te. Omnis caro veniet. Kyrie eleison. Christe eleison.

II

O Domine Jesu Christe rex gloriae libera animas defunctorum de poenis in

(Continued on page 2)

A. I. E. E. HEARS TALK ON SEISMOGRAPH RECORDING

Thomas Reeves '35 and George Patterson III '34 Give Reports on Topics of Current Interest

The regular meeting of A. I. E. E. was held last Monday, March 20 with G. W. Patterson presiding. Thomas Reeves '35 gave a discussion on earthquakes. Mr. Reeves gave several causes of earthquakes and told how they are recorded by the seismograph and how the location of the quake is calculated from the seismograph record. He explained that a knowledge of the earth's internal structure might be obtained from seismograph records of earthquakes. Mr. Reeves also described the electrical equipment installed on the dirigible "Macon."

G. W. Patterson '34 spoke on the Russian hydro-electric power plant located on the Dneiper River. The plant is equipped with five turbo-generators developing 756,000 total horsepower. The plant supplies electricity for an area of 70,000 square miles whose population is 10,000,000. The power is also to be used in the production of fertilizer alloys.

Mr. Patterson also described tests which were conducted in New York City on the transmission of radio short waves between three and eight meters. The transmitter was located in the Empire State Building, the antenna being 1,250 feet above the ground level. Receivers were located in office buildings, suburban homes, aeroplanes and automobiles, preparing and recording [illegible] the strength of signals and effect of various forms of interference recorded.

BASKETBALL HOP TOMORROW NIGHT

The Basketball Hop will be held tomorrow evening in the gymnasium. Freddie Lynch's orchestra will furnish the music. Coach Burke and Captain Pires of the basketball team will be in the receiving line.

The dance which is an annual affair at Vermont, is being run by Gold Key, the sophomore honorary society. G. H. Cook '35 president heads the committee in charge, other members being P. J. Lanahan '35, R. E. Palmer '35 and R. S. Wright '35.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Editorials

SUCCESS

Many aspiring business men and many earnest college students may be quoted as saying, "Success means nothing more than winning at your neighbor's expense." To further this idea, we call attention to the transaction on the ever-changing stock market, whereby a gain for one person means a corresponding loss for someone else.

If this statement is true, if our education serves merely to instill in us the thought that to be a success in the world we must beat out the other fellow, then education becomes harmful and defeats its own end—cultural advancement. Success must be viewed from an absolute as well as from a relative standard. We may consider that a man is successful when he achieves a position superior to his fellow man; or our infinitely wiser conception may be that a person, who has improved his own status without thinking of it in relation to someone else's, is successful.

If to be successful we must always attempt to better our position by the exploitation of others, then true happiness is but a vain ideal. What person can be truly happy if, continually suspicious of his neighbor's doings, he knows that he must either crush or be crushed?

But why not look at success from another point of view? If we measure the progress we have made, not with a side glance at others, but concerning ourselves mainly with our own intellectual and physical betterment, then there will be room for ambition for everyone and if success is attained, it will be at the expense of no one, but to the advantage of all.

FOR BETTER HEALTH STANDARDS

One of the prime requisites of happiness and success, both in school and in the business world, is good health. In an attempt to promote interest in physical well-being, Health Week was sponsored by the Health Council of Y. W. C. A. Yesterday saw the termination of a four-day schedule of events, which were intended to give all girls an equal opportunity to check up on their health and hear various helpful suggestions concerning the personal management of their everyday lives.

To be sure, Health Week comes only once each year. The Winged Victory, a statue awarded each year to the girl who has the best carriage in school, has already been won. The speeches, which were of great value to listeners, are over, but the spirit of good health should be carried on throughout the entire year. To those who have failed to observe faithfully good health doctrines, the time to reform is now at hand.

Spring, in spite of all pessimistic observations, will soon be here. The ground will be clear and free from snow. It is everyone's opportunity to breathe good, clean air after months of wintry atmosphere—air either very damp or very cold. In the winter time a person develops sedentary habits, but, with spring close at hand, the ill effects of the long, dragging winter are easily thrown off.

Now is the time one may build toward a healthier life. To be effective, one must make the entire year a period of continuous good health, instead of confining his efforts to four days. College life is often a hard grind, and to be a complete success in it one must be able to work hard.

We close the book on the week just ended with a fond hope that its theme will linger long in the minds of all those concerned and will influence them strongly toward an honest attempt to raise Vermont's health standards as far above the average as possible.

BASEBALL

The passing of the basketball season has left a gap in the sports regime of the University, but during Easter vacation fans will be in a position to observe and comment on the further ventures of the Catamount teams. Already the baseball team is shaping up for its trip which begins next week. With the basketball championship chalked up to the Green and Gold athletes, there will be many persons speculating about the possibility of a baseball title as well.

The University of Vermont nine meets its first antagonists, Annapolis, while on the southern trip. Next Thursday the team will embark on a long invasion of the Southland. No other Vermont team will make a southern trip preparatory to its regular scheduled games as the Cats will.

Soon the major leagues will begin their circuits, and in some quarters the interest in the coming horse races will be great. Baseball will reign supreme in college, high school, industrial and amateur athletics as the true spring season is once more ushered in to play its vital part in the realm of sports.

CONGRATULATIONS

Here's a toast to the King of Athletes, and here's another toast to the Posture Queen. May their success continue both in college and in the fast-moving whirl of the business world. To the man who had the grit and the stamina to last through an ordeal such as the hexathlon, and then win, we extend the heartiest congratulations. To the student who has been deemed worthy of selection as the girl with the best posture at the University we offer additional felicitations.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Caroline Whitney '31 was in town for the week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mrs. Parmelee, a national officer, recently visited the Eta Chapter. A tea was given in her honor by Mrs. Lindsay.

The Trident degree was given Wednesday to Marjorie Cook '36 and Frances Whaler '35.

The pledges held a tea Thursday afternoon for the pledges of the other sororities.

The initiation banquet will be held Saturday evening at the Hotel Vermont.

PI BETA PHI

Mrs. Marie Stebbins of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of Beta Province, is in town. A tea was given in her honor at the chapter house on Wednesday.

SIGMA GAMMA

Ruth Spear '31 was in town for the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

Orabelle Main '32 of Groton was in town for the week-end.

Winona Spencer '31, Winifred Stone '31, and Irene Marcott '30 were in town for the teachers' convention.

Dr. Dalton's Advice to College Students

(From Vermont Department of Health)

I have been asked to write a short statement for health week. Many subjects might be chosen, but the one most applicable at this time is probably the "common cold." This malady is so "common" that it frequently gets little attention, and yet it is a fact that a cold is often the beginning of more serious diseases. Further than that, it is one of the most contagious diseases known. It is spread from one person to another by sneezing, coughing, close contact, or any of the many ways in which saliva is freshly transferred.

A person who has a cold in the acute or "running" stage owes an obligation to others to remain apart until this stage is over. This may be an inconvenience, but is the safe way for the person himself and for those with whom he might come in contact. The best way is to remain in bed for a day or two, during which time the cold will often quickly subside and more serious results will be prevented. If it does not clear up, or if the fever continues for more than a few hours, the person should be seen by a physician.

Attention to these suggestions would save many days of illness and perhaps save lives.

Yours very truly,
CHAS. F. DALTON.
Secretary.

GROUP PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

and Elizabeth Eckhard '33 are in charge of properties and staging.

No admission will be charged for the plays since it is the purpose of the Group Players to encourage dramatics among the students, not to make money. A collection will be taken to defray incidental costs of production.

The casting was done, as is customary, by members of the English department.

DEPUTATIONS SENT TO WINOOSKI, CAMBRIDGE

On March 19, V. C. A. sent out many more deputations.

At the Methodist Church in Winooski college students led all morning services. F. L. Kingsley '35 and W. D. White '35 were in charge of the regular service, while Sylvia Boyd '33 conducted the story-telling hour of the junior church program.

Sunday evening, residents in Cambridge were entertained by a musical program given by Norma Carder '33, Daisy Putnam '34, Mary Whitney '36, and R. S. Wright '35.

REQUIEM TO BE GIVEN AT EASTER CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

ferni et de profundo lacu. O Domine Jesu Christe rex gloriae libera animas defunctorum de ore leonis ne absorbeat Tartarus ne cadant in obscurum. Hostias et preces tibi Domine laudis offerimus. Tu suscipe pro animabus illis quarum hodie memoriam facimus. Fac eas Domine de morte transire ad vitam quam olim Abrahae promisisti et semini eius. Amen.

III

Sanctus sanctus sanctus Dominus Deus Sabaoth. Pleni sunt coeli et terra gloria tua. Hosanna in excelsis.

IV

Pie Jesu Domine dona eis requiem sempiternam.

V

Agnus Dei qui tollis peccata mundi dona eis requiem sempternam. Lux aeterna luceat eis Domine cum sanctis tuis in aeternum quia pius es. Requiem aeternam dona eis Domine et lux perpetua luceat eis.

VI

Libera me Domine de morte aeterna In die illa tremenda quando coeli movendi sunt et terra dum veneris judicare saeculum per ignem. Tremens factus sum ego et timeo dum discussio venerit atque ventura ira. Dies illa dies irae calamitatis et miseriae dies illa dies magna et amara valde. Requiem aeternam dona eis Domine et lux perpetua luceat eis.

VII

In paradisum deducant angeli in tuo adventu. Suscipiant te martyres et perducant te in civitatem sanctam Jerusalem. Chorus angelorum te suscipiat et cum Lazaro quondaf paupere aeternam habeas requiem.

Benediction
Organ Postlude: Processional Music from Finale, Act I, "Parsifal"
Richard Wagner
(1813-1883)

At Rochester University

The faculty of Rochester University have done away with eight o'clock classes for the reason that they prefer to have students sleep in bed rather than in classes.

It is incredible that students have any difficulty in staying awake in any class, for classes should always hold the greatest interest for the student. The professor is always in good humor, admittedly students are never behind in their work, assignments are never so long that the student has to stay up late and study them and, above all, lectures are never boresome.

Students are never tempted to cut that early morning class in order to indulge in a few more minutes' sleep. Yawns are uncommon in the classroom, which all goes to prove that if you are here for an education, the hour when you receive your education will not be the predominant factor.

After all, the point is this: Wouldn't it be nice to do away with 8.30 classes here? For we'll agree with the Rochester faculty that the bed is a much more comfortable place to sleep than these hard one-armed chairs.—*University Kansan.*

Barney Berlinger won the decathlon event in the University of Pennsylvania relays in 1930, James Baush triumphed In the same event at the 1932 Olympics. Why not another S A E to win at the University of Vermont? Julius Jezukawicz performed the feat and defeated his opponents in the hexathlon held at the University recently.

Main street is Main street again in Canon City, Colo. Two months ago the city council, as an economy measure, ordered every other street light turned off. Now, after an agreement with the power company, the lights have been turned on again and Main street shines out in all its glory.

After reading the collegiate humorous magazines, one can understand why material for publication is called "copy."
—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

Emma Lou's Diary

By Emma Lou

Dear Diary

How time does fly! [illegible] days before vacation! [illegible] any time at all since [illegible] are not quite ten more [illegible] Then my freshman year [illegible] and I don't know whether I [illegible] sorry.

Tuesday night I went [illegible] hear S. K. Ratcliffe a [illegible] It was very worthwhile—

Oh!—

Frances Frost read some [illegible] to our English class one [illegible] uated from here, and is [illegible] most modern women poets [illegible] and is even now in the front [illegible] will she become?

Sylvia Boyd, a senior [illegible] scholarship to study in Fr[illegible] I think it is simply wonder[illegible] certainly deserves it. Seems [illegible] some honor for the Universit[illegible]

The pledges of the various [illegible] are giving teas for the [illegible] others. They are fun, and I [illegible] several girls whom I didn't [illegible]

What weather we've [illegible] Rain, sleet, snow, sun, sleet, [illegible] rain, ice!

Grassmount and Campus H[illegible] vic dances Saturday night.

The men's fraternities have [illegible] ing initiation. Those late calls [illegible] poor initiates are rather exciting.

"In the spring a young man's [illegible] turns to thoughts of love," and a woman's turn to spring clothes! [illegible] seeing things though multi[illegible] glasses to look at the gay spring [illegible] which are out on style parade. [illegible] Nicholas says that most every daytime frock is worked out in color or bi-color ways. She also that fringe, checks, stripes, and [illegible] are due for a run of popularity.

A Maiden's Soliloquy

To eat, or not to eat; that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to
The stares and glances for an ideal figure,
Or to forego all pleasing victuals
And by not eating, be thin, to starve eat—
No more; and by a fast to say we
The wrinkles and the thousand chins
That flesh is heir to, 'tis a perfect
Devoutly to be wished. To change shape;
To fast; perchance to starve; aye, there the rub;
For to that starving soul tem come,
When we have shuffled off de sweet,
To give us pause: There's the re
That makes calamity of such a
For who could bear against the of apple dumplings,
The teacher's threat, the sentence tumely,
The pangs of empty stomach, [illegible] eggs,
The isolence of rules, and the [illegible]
The patient fat one of the skinny
When she herself might eat a hearty
In one great mouthful. Who could self,
To grunt and sweat under weari cise,
But that the dread of giving up food,
An undiscovered pleasure, which tation
No one refuses, puzzles the will
And makes us rather bear the ills have
Than be uncomfortable for a moment?
Thus hunger does make cowards
And thus the noble point of resolution
Is sicklied o'er with the pale thought,
And calories of great power and
With this regard are tempted stomachs,
And use the name of action.

Apologies to an unknown

PRINCETON KEEPS THE SITUATION IN

In the midst of national uncertainty, caused by the prolonged holiday, Princeton's own local problem was partially alleviated when *The Daily Princetonian* publication, issued $500 in cent denominations to relieve dents who were in need of The issue was printed on the presses and guaranteed by W. Selden, business manager and was generally accepted purchases by the major concerns in Princeton. limit for each individual was and there continued to be more scrip on the part of graduates, *The Princetonian* to increase the issue "in view that the amount in circulation sufficient to provide an temporary medium of exchange."

Although definite results lacking, the fact that the erally accepted insures the action for which *The* serves the highest praise. Gauss, Dean of Princeton hearty approval of the move lic service."

SPORTS NEWS

FINAL MATCHES OF WRESTLING TOURNAMENT FAST AND FURIOUS

Bellino, Crandall, Keelan, Segur, Miller, Paul, and Caracciolo Win Matches

TROPHIES PRESENTED AT CONCLUSION OF BOUTS

The final matches in the wrestling tournament and the final run for the interfraternity relay championship were held last Wednesday afternoon in the gym. In the 115-pound class Bellino secured a fall on Ronca in 5 minutes 40 seconds. The matchmakers had some difficulty in finding an opponent for Bellino; Ronca agreed to wrestle on short notice, however, and made an excellent showing. With more experience and adequate training this combination may be expected to put on a more evenly matched exhibition next year.

Wrestling in the 125-pound class, Crandall secured a time advantage of 3 minutes 27 seconds over Lyford. The latter apparently was not in as good form as shown previously during the contest, but at least stayed on his feet to prevent the loss of the match by a fall. The entrants in the 135-pound class were Shelc and Keelan. Shelc has shown up well during the tournament and was picked as a possible winner; Keelan, however, sprung an unexpected fall at the end of 2 minutes 28 seconds to win the match.

Hale and Segur were opponents in the 145-pound class. Both boys put on a good exhibition, with Segur getting the decisive fall in 6 minutes 40 seconds.

The best battle of the afternoon was staged by Miller and Varricchione, entrants in the 158-pound class. Both men were evenly matched and each had secured his share of falls, which evened the count at the end of the

(Continued on page 4)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM HOLDS BANQUET

All Members of Class Teams Were Present and Varsity Team Was Announced

The annual basketball banquet was held Wednesday night at the Catholic Daughters' Rooms for all members of the first teams of the four classes and the substitutes. Members of the second teams acted as waitresses. After the banquet, Ara Armstrong '33 announced the varsity team.

About sixty-five people enjoyed the banquet sponsored by W. A. A. for all the people who had played in the interclass game.

After eating was over, several girls gave pep talks. Grace Harris '34 spoke on loyalty; Susan France '35 on cooperation; Mary Petras '33 used "How's the Game" as the subject for her talk; and Ruth Barron '36 spoke on fair dealing.

Ara Armstrong announced the varsity made up of "Nat" Hilliker '36 and "Junk" Mount '35 as guards, "Elda" Miller '33 and "Rene" LaFountain '35 as forwards, and "Meg" Millet '35 and Alice Lunna '33 as centers. The evening was closed by the singing of "Champlain."

There will be an indoor rally Tuesday, March 28, at Robinson Hall, when the new W. A. A. officers will be installed and the spring awards made.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

Misfortune again seems to have overtaken Bill Carr, Pennsylvania's star Olympic quarter-miler who is now in a hospital with two broken ankles and a fractured pelvic bone, the result of an automobile accident.

While in high school he had the misfortune to break both ankles competing in the high jump, and recovered to become one of the most brilliant quarter-milers in track history.

We most sincerely hope that this latest setback will not put an abrupt end to his brilliant career.

After looking over the baseball squad in their workout last Saturday afternoon, we were quite impressed in the way that Coaches Larry Gardner and Doc Newton have brought them along.

The pitching staff seems particularly well fortified with the veterans Layden, Farmer and Beckley flanked by Swartz, Spicer, Lanahan and Garrett.

The infield problem seems far from settled, with Capt. Dutch McKay, the Flying Baptist, and Ambrose "Bobby" Burns looking quite impressive.

The outfield candidates are all hitting those re-covered pills hard. Especially Razor Talbert, who had a great season last summer with the Monkton Mongrels.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM GETS SCORE OF 1,488 IN 15-PLACE MATCH

Misses Smith, Bishop, Thomas, Allen, Cabot, Hutchins, LeBaron, Poling, Vosburgh and Walker Have Perfect Scores

CORNELL, SYRACUSE AND WYOMING ARE OPPONENTS

With the three other universities in the country who have women's rifle teams of sufficient size and ability to furnish teams of fifteen women, the University of Vermont has just completed firing a 15-place match, turning in 10 perfect scores, three 98's and two 97's for a total of 1,488. Cornell, Syracuse and Wyoming are the opponents, and their scores have not as yet been received.

In most rifle matches, ten women shoot the five highest counting. In six such intercollegiate matches during the past week, Vermont had scores of 500. In two matches where fifteen girls fired, the highest ten counting, Vermont scored 998 against Indiana and 996 against Missouri.

The week marked a depletion in the ranks of the sharpshooters who had not missed a bull's-eye in team competition this season. Miss Daisy Putnam of Springfield, turned in a 98, leaving the Misses Esther Smith, Lyndonville, Ethel Bishop, Springfield, and Frances Thomas, Jeffersonville, all seniors, to contend for highest honors. There will be two weeks more of competition.

In addition to the four scores given above, the results of the 15-place match were: Helen Allen, Burlington; Carolyn Cabot, Woodstock; Genevieve Hutchins, Tupper Lake, N.Y.; Katherine LeBaron,

(Continued on page 4)

ZETA CHI WINS WINTER SPORTS COMPETITION WITH PHI DELTS SECOND

Zets Score 41 Points, Phi Delts 34 and A. T. O.'S 27

WINNERS LEAD IN SNOWSHOEING EVENTS

Leading its nearest opponent by 9 points, Zeta Chi clinched the interfraternity winter sports title with 44 points by winning all but one place in the four snowshoeing events.

Although handicapped somewhat by the weather, the winter sports program was completed. This year there were a few more competing in comparison with last year and the program was very successful in the opinion of the directors H. A. Prentice and A. T. Post.

The three groups of contests, skating, skiing and snowshoeing, were held at various times, governed by weather conditions.

Skating

One-quarter mile—1st, McCrea, A. T. O.; 2nd, Ricker, Zeta Chi; 3rd, Loudon, Phi Delta Theta. Time, 53.2 seconds.

One-mile—1st, McCrea, A. T. O.; 2nd, Ricker, Zeta Chi; 3rd Loudon, Phi Delta Theta. Time, 4 minutes 14.6 seconds.

Two-mile—1st, Martin, A. T. O.; 2nd, McCrea, A. T. O.; 3rd, Ricker, Zeta Chi. Time 9 minutes 33.8 seconds.

One-mile relay—Won by A. T. O. (Burke, McCrea, Ferriter, Martin); 2nd, Phi Delta Theta; 3rd, Zeta Chi. Time, 3 minutes 59 seconds.

Skiing

Cross-country—1st, Suitor, Phi Delta Theta; 2nd, Dutton, Zeta Chi; 3rd,

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. CARPENTER WINS HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

Defeats Kiphuth to Get Faculty Title—To Play Student Champion Soon

Prof. F. D. Carpenter, head of the German department at the University of Vermont and coach of the tennis team, won the faculty handball tournament Saturday, defeating H. B. Kiphuth, instructor in the German department.

Professor Carpenter will meet the winner of the student championship, which is to be fought out between Chet Taft, senior, three-letter athlete, and Eddie Wimant, three-letter athlete who graduated last year and is now studying medicine. Wimant is defending student champion.

LIVE in FRENCH

Residential Summer School (co-educational) June 26-July 29. Only French spoken. Fee $150. Board and Tuition. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School.

McGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL, CANADA

Interfraternity Track Meet

40-yard dash	2 (1)
Shot put	2 (1)
Pole vault	2 (1)
One-mile run	2 (1)
35-pound hammer throw	2 (1)
Broad jump	2 (1)
30-yard high hurdles	2 (1)
44-yard run (two men at a time against time)	2 (1)
30-yard low hurdles	3 (1)
Two-mile run	3 (1)
High jump	3 (1)
88-yard run	3 (1)

There will be four places to count 5-3-2-1. The total points will be 132.

Officials

Starter—A. T. Post
L. W. Gardner
M. Aldrich

Timers—H. A. Prentice
Dr. E. S. Kent
L. W. Gardner
M. Aldrich

Clerk of course—Carl Kilburn

Asst. clerks—Carlson, Patterson, Lwobicy, Musicant, Pozzabut, Householder and Panettieri

Judges—Running—All the timers
H. Avery, H. Kiphuth

Field—R. Bassett, A. Gershov, L. Sutton, J. Burke

Announcer—W. Bedell

U. V. M. RIFLE TEAM WINS SHOULDER-TO-SHOULDER MATCH FROM MC GILL

Donahue, Hopkinson, Williams, Sheldon, Burke and Darden Win 957-869

MEN TO COMPETE FOR HEARST TROPHY

The University of Vermont rifle team defeated McGill University Saturday in a shoulder-to-shoulder match at Montreal by a score of 957 to 869.

Six men fired for each college, the five highest counting. The sixth man for Vermont turned in a 188 to tie with McGill's best shot. All targets were fired from prone position.

Individual scores for Vermont were: R. M. Donahue '34, Jericho, 193; J. W. Hopkinson '35, Derby, 192; P. W. Williams '34, Montpelier, 192; H. J. Sheldon '33, Fair Haven, 190; W. J. Burke '33, Rutland, 190; A. S. C. Darden '35, Townshend, 188.

These six men, and G. G. Davis '34, Springfield, and R. H. Treadway '34, Burlington, will fire an elimination tomorrow and Wednesday to pick five men to represent Vermont in the Hearst trophy competition to be fired Thursday and Friday. This competition is open to all R. O. T. C. units in the United States in team competition, firing from four positions.

WORLD'S TALLEST MONARCH

King Christian X of Denmark, the tallest monarch, measures six feet six inches. He is also a fine linguist, speaking some five languages.

INTERFRAT TRACK AND FIELD MEET SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW IN GYM

Kappa Sigma, the Winner Last Year, Expected to Have a Strong Team

INDEPENDENTS ALSO HAVE GOOD TEAM

Saturday afternoon another competition will be held which will bring again the fraternities on the hill against each other. The Interfraternity track meet has during the past week, aroused great interest and every day has found the gym packed with embryo athletes getting in practice for the event in which they intend to compete. Assistant track managers have been kept busy checking off the five practices necessary to each candidate before he can compete in the meet.

The interest this year has been spurred on by the Hexathlon and the interfraternity relays which have uncovered some exceptional material among the freshman class. Jezukawicz, Andrews, Connor, Martin, Suitor and Jones added to last year's stars of Cook, Lanahan, Sowka, Meligonis, Smith, Delfausse and Wessly should make the meet one close event after another.

Kappa Sigma, the winner of the meet last year, will make a strong bid for first place honors and will undoubtedly furnish strong competition. They have Cook for the weights, Smith and Meligonis for the sprints, Sowka for the pole vault, Adams for the hurdles and broad jump and Farmer, Hebb and Howe for the distances. Onnie Brown will take care of the high jump and will also throw the weights. They have a well-balanced team with few outstanding individuals.

(Continued on page 4)

INDEPENDENTS WIN RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeat Phi Delta Wednesday Afternoon After Establishing Record in Semi-finals

The deciding race for the interfraternity relay championship was run off between the wrestling bouts. The Independents entered the race confident of a victory, after establishing a new record of 2 minutes 40.6 seconds for the University last Monday. The Phi Delta Theta combination reached the final bracket as opponents of the Independents. The Independents secured an early lead in the race which they maintained throughout the running. Suitor, running for the Phi Delts in the third lap, regained some of the lost ground, but the lead of the Independents proved too difficult to approach and the Independents won by about a quarter of a lap. The Independents finished the race in 2 minutes 51 seconds, which was slower than the record they previously established. The Phi Delta Theta entrants were Caldwell, Grant, Suitor and Syme. The Independents were represented by Joe and Roly Delfausse, Wessly and Martin.

Easter Sale

STARTING SATURDAY, MARCH 25

All New Spring Merchandise at Prices Far Below Normal

TOPCOATS as low as	$12.50
SUITS	20% OFF
SHIRTS (Fine Values)	$1.00
NEW NECKWEAR	50c
PAJAMAS	$1.00

Everything Reduced

HAYES & CARNEY, INC.
127 Church Street
"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

BURLINGTON'S
JUBILEE
SALE
March 25th to April 1st

50 Suits
25 O'Coats
at
$15
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The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Editorials

SUCCESS

Many aspiring business men and many earnest college students may be quoted as saying, "Success means nothing more than winning at your neighbor's expense." To further this idea, we call attention to the transaction on the ever-changing stock market, whereby a gain for one person means a corresponding loss for someone else.

If this statement is true, if our education serves merely to instill in us the thought that to be a success in the world we must beat out the other fellow, then education becomes harmful and defeats its own end—cultural advancement. Success must be viewed from an absolute as well as from a relative standard. We may consider that a man is successful when he achieves a position superior to his fellow man; or our infinitely wiser conception may be that a person, who has improved his own status without thinking of it in relation to someone else's, is successful.

If to be successful we must always attempt to better our position by the exploitation of others, then true happiness is but a vain ideal. What person can be truly happy if, continually suspicious of his neighbor's doings, he knows that he must either crush or be crushed?

But why not look at success from another point of view? If we measure the progress we have made, not with a side glance at others, but concerning ourselves mainly with our own intellectual and physical betterment, then there will be room for ambition for everyone, and if success is attained, it will be at the expense of no one, but to the advantage of all.

FOR BETTER HEALTH STANDARDS

One of the prime requisites of happiness and success, both in school and in the business world, is good health. In an attempt to promote interest in physical well-being, Health Week was sponsored by the Health Council of Y. W. C. A. Yesterday saw the termination of a four-day schedule of events, which were intended to give all girls an equal opportunity to check up on their health and hear various helpful suggestions concerning the personal management of their everyday lives.

To be sure, Health Week comes only once each year. The Winged Victory, a statue awarded each year to the girl who has the best carriage in school, has already been won. The speeches, which were of great value to listeners, are over, but the spirit of good health should be carried on throughout the entire year. To those who have failed to observe faithfully good health doctrines, the time to reform is now at hand.

Spring, in spite of all pessimistic observations, will soon be here. The ground will be clear and free from snow. It is everyone's opportunity to breathe good, clean air after months of wintry atmosphere—air either very damp or very cold. In the winter time a person develops sedentary habits, but, with spring close at hand, the ill effects of the long, dragging winter are easily thrown off.

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We close the book on the week just ended with a fond hope that its theme will linger long in the minds of all those concerned and will influence them strongly toward an honest attempt to raise Vermont's health standards as far above the average as possible.

BASEBALL

The passing of the basketball season has left a gap in the sports regime of the University, but during Easter vacation fans will be in a position to observe and comment on the further ventures of the Catamount teams. Already the baseball team is shaping up for its trip which begins next week. With the basketball championship chalked up to the Green and Gold athletes, there will be many persons speculating about the possibility of a baseball title as well.

The University of Vermont nine meets its first antagonists, Annapolis, while on the southern trip. Next Thursday the team will embark on a long invasion of the Southland. No other Vermont team will make a southern trip preparatory to its regular scheduled games as the Cats will.

Soon the major leagues will begin their circuits, and in some quarters the interest in the coming horse races will be great. Baseball will reign supreme in college, high school, industrial and amateur athletics as the true spring season is once more ushered in to play its vital part in the realm of sports.

CONGRATULATIONS

Here's a toast to the King of Athletes, and here's another toast to the Posture Queen. May their success continue both in college and in the fast-moving whirl of the business world. To the man who had the grit and the stamina to last through an ordeal such as the hexathlon, and then win, we extend the heartiest congratulations. To the student who has been deemed worthy of selection as the girl with the best posture at the University we offer additional felicitations.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Caroline Whitney '31 was in town for the week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mrs. Parmelee, a national officer, recently visited the Eta Chapter. A tea was given in her honor by Mrs. Lindsay.

The Trident degree was given Wednesday to Marjorie Cook '36 and Frances Whalen '35.

The pledges held a tea Thursday afternoon for the pledges of the other sororities.

The initiation banquet will be held Saturday evening at the Hotel Vermont.

PI BETA PHI

Mrs. Marie Stebbins of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of Beta Province, is in town. A tea was given in her honor at the chapter house on Wednesday.

SIGMA GAMMA

Ruth Spear '31 was in town for the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

Orabelle Main '32 of Groton was in town for the week-end.

Winona Spencer '31, Winifred Stone '31, and Irene Marcott '30 were in town for the teachers' convention.

Dr. Dalton's Advice to College Students

(From Vermont Department of Health)

I have been asked to write a short statement for health week. Many subjects might be chosen, but the one most applicable at this time is probably the "common cold." This malady is so "common" that it frequently gets little attention, and yet it is a fact that a cold is often the beginning of more serious diseases. Further than that, it is one of the most contagious diseases known. It is spread from one person to another by sneezing, coughing, close contact, or any of the many ways in which saliva is freshly transferred.

A person who has a cold in the acute or "running" stage owes an obligation to others to remain apart until this stage is over. This may be an inconvenience, but is the safe way for the person himself and for those with whom he might come in contact. The best way is to remain in bed for a day or two, during which time the cold will often quickly subside and more serious results will be prevented. If it does not clear up, or if the fever continues for more than a few hours, the person should be seen by a physician.

Attention to these suggestions would save many days of illness and perhaps save lives.

Yours very truly,
CHAS. F. DALTON,
Secretary.

GROUP PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

and Elizabeth Eckhard '33 are in charge of properties and staging.

No admission will be charged for the plays since it is the purpose of the Group Players to encourage dramatics among the students, not to make money. A collection will be taken to defray incidental costs of production.

The casting was done, as is customary, by members of the English department.

DEPUTATIONS SENT TO WINOOSKI, CAMBRIDGE

On March 19, V. C. A. sent out many more deputations.

At the Methodist Church in Winooski college students led all morning services. F. L. Kingsley '35 and W. D. White '35 were in charge of the regular service, while Sylvia Boyd '33 conducted the story-telling hour of the junior church program.

Sunday evening, residents in Cambridge were entertained by a musical program given by Norma Carder '33, Daisy Putnam '34, Mary Whitney '36, and R. S. Wright '35.

REQUIEM TO BE GIVEN AT EASTER CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

ferni et de profundo lacu. O Domine Jesu Christe rex gloriae libera animas defunctorum de ore leonis ne absorbeat Tartarus ne cadant in obscurum. Hostias et preces tibi Domine laudis offerimus. Tu suscipe pro animabus illis quarum hodie memoriam facimus. Fac eas Domine de morte transire ad vitam quam olim Abrahae promisisti et semini eius. Amen.

III

Sanctus sanctus sanctus Dominus Deus Sabaoth. Pleni sunt coeli et terra gloria tua. Hosanna in excelsis.

IV

Pie Jesu Domine dona eis requiem sempiternam.

V

Agnus Dei qui tollis peccata mundi dona eis requiem sempternam. Lux aeterna luceat eis Domine cum sanctis tuis in aeternum quia pius es. Requiem aeternam dona eis Domine et lux perpetua luceat eis.

VI

Libera me Domine de morte aeterna. In die illa tremenda quando coeli movendi sunt et terra dum veneris judicare saeculum per ignem. Tremens factus sum ego et timeo dum discussio venerit atque ventura ira. Dies illa dies irae calamitatis et miseriae dies illa dies magna et amara valde. Requiem aeternam dona eis Domine et lux perpetua luceat eis.

VII

In paradisum deducant angeli in tuo adventu. Suscipiant te martyres et perducant te in civitatem sanctam Jerusalem. Chorus angelorum te suscipiat et cum Lazaro quondaf paupere aeternam habeas requiem.

Benediction
Organ Postlude: Processional Music from Finale, Act I, "Parsifal"
Richard Wagner
(1813-1883)

At Rochester University

The faculty of Rochester University have done away with eight o'clock classes for the reason that they prefer to have students sleep in bed rather than in classes.

It is incredible that students have any difficulty in staying awake in any class, for classes should always hold the greatest interest for the student. The professor is always in good humor, admittedly students are never behind in their work, assignments are never so long that the student has to stay up late and study them and, above all, lectures are never boresome.

Students are never tempted to cut that early morning class in order to indulge in a few more minutes' sleep. Yawns are uncommon in the classroom, which all goes to prove that if you are here for an education, the hour when you receive your education will not be the predominant factor.

After all, the point is this: Wouldn't it be nice to do away with 8.30 classes here? For we'll agree with the Rochester faculty that the bed is a much more comfortable place to sleep than these hard one-armed chairs.—*University Kansan.*

Barney Berlinger won the decathlon event in the University of Pennsylvania relays in 1930, James Baush triumphed In the same event at the 1932 Olympics. Why not another S A E to win at the University of Vermont? Julius Jezukawicz performed the feat and defeated his opponents in the hexathlon held at the University recently.

Main street is Main street again in Canon City, Colo. Two months ago the city council, as an economy measure, ordered every other street light turned off. Now, after an agreement with the power company, the lights have been turned on again and Main street shines out in all its glory.

After reading the collegiate humorous magazines, one can understand why material for publication is called "copy."—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

Emma Lou's Di

By EMMA L.

Dear Diary:

How time does fly! ... days before vacation! It ... any time at all since ... are not quite ten more ... Then my freshman year ... and I don't know whether I'll ... sorry.

Tuesday night I went to ... hear S. K. Ratcliffe, a ... It was very worthwhile—

Oh!—

Frances Frost read some ... to our English class one day ... uated from here, and is one ... most modern women poets. She ... and is even now in the front ran... will she become?

Sylvia Boyd, a senior, has ... scholarship to study in Franc... I think it is simply wonderful ... certainly deserves it. Seems to ... some honor for the University.

The pledges of the various ... are giving teas for the pledges ... others. They are fun, and I ... several girls whom I didn't kn...

What weather we've been ... Rain, sleet, snow, sun, sleet, ... rain, ice!

Grassmount and Campus H... vic dances Saturday night.

The men's fraternities have ... ing initiation. Those late calls ... poor initiates are rather excitin...

"In the spring a young man ... turns to thoughts of love," and ... woman's turn to spring clothes ... seeing things though mul... glasses to look at the gay sprin... which are out on style parade. ... Nicholas says that most ever... daytime frock is worked out ... color or bi-color ways. She ... that fringe, checks, stripes, a... are due for a run of popularity.

A Maiden's Soliloquy

To eat, or not to eat; that is
tion:
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind
The stares and glances for an
figure,
Or to forego all pleasing victuals
And by not eating, be thin, to s
eat—
No more; and by a fast to say
The wrinkles and the thousan
chins
That flesh is heir to, 'tis a perf
Devoutly to be wished. To cha
shape;
To fast; perchance to starve; ay
the rub;
For to that starving soul te
come,
When we have shuffled off d
sweet,
To give us pause: There's the
That makes calamity of such a
For who could bear against t
of apple dumplings,
The teacher's threat, the sen
tumely,
The pangs of empty stomach,
eggs,
The isolence of rules, and the s
The patient fat one of the skin
When she herself might eat a ho
In one great mouthful. Who ex
self,
To grunt and sweat under wea
cise,
But that the dread of giving
food,
An undiscovered pleasure, whi
tation
No one refuses, puzzles the will
And makes us rather bear the
have
Than be uncomfortable for
moment?
Thus hunger does make cowards
And thus the noble point of re
Is sicklied o'er with the pale
thought,
And calories of great power an
With this regard are tempte
stomachs,
And use the name of action.

Apologies to an unknown

PRINCETON KEEPS TH SITUATION IN

In the midst of national confi... uncertainty, caused by the prolon... holiday, Princeton's own little ... problem was partially alleviated ... when *The Daily Princetonian* ... publication, issued $500 in ... cent denominations to relieve ... dents who were in need of ... The issue was printed on the ... presses and guaranteed by W... Selden, business manager ... and was generally accepted ... purchases by the majority ... concerns in Princeton. ... limit for each individual was ... and there continued to be a ... more scrip on the part of ... graduates, *The Princetonian* ... to increase the issue "in view ... that the amount in circulation ... sufficient to provide an ... porary medium of exchange."

Although definite reports ... lacking, the fact that the ... erally accepted insures the ... action for which *The Prince...* serves the highest praise. Dr. ... Gauss, Dean of Princeton, ... hearty approval of the measure ... lic service."

SPORTS NEWS

FINAL MATCHES OF WRESTLING TOURNAMENT FAST AND FURIOUS

Bellino, Crandall, Keelan, Segur, Miller, Paul, and Caracciolo Win Matches

TROPHIES PRESENTED AT CONCLUSION OF BOUTS

The final matches in the wrestling tournament and the final run for the interfraternity relay championship were held last Wednesday afternoon in the gym. In the 115-pound class Bellino secured a fall on Ronca in 5 minutes 49 seconds. The matchmakers had some difficulty in finding an opponent for Bellino; Ronca agreed to wrestle at short notice, however, and made an excellent showing. With more experience and adequate training this combination may be expected to put on a more evenly matched exhibition next year.

Wrestling in the 125-pound class, Crandall secured a time advantage of 2 minutes 27 seconds over Lyford. The latter apparently was not in as good condition as shown previously during the season, but at least stayed on his feet to prevent the loss of the match by a fall. The entrants in the 135-pound class were Shelc and Keelan. Shelc has shown up well during the tournament and was picked as a possible winner; Keelan, however, sprung an unexpected fall at the end of 2 minutes 28 seconds to win the match.

Hale and Segur were opponents in the 145-pound class. Both boys put on a good exhibition, with Segur getting the decisive fall in 6 minutes 40 seconds.

The best battle of the afternoon was staged by Miller and Varricchione, entrants in the 158-pound class. Both men were evenly matched and each had secured his share of falls, which evened the count at the end of the

(Continued on page 4)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM HOLDS BANQUET

All Members of Class Teams Were Present and Varsity Team Was Announced

The annual basketball banquet was held Wednesday night at the Catholic Daughters' Rooms for all members of the first teams of the four classes and the substitutes. Members of the second teams acted as waitresses. After the banquet, Ara Armstrong '33 announced the varsity team.

About sixty-five people enjoyed the banquet sponsored by W. A. A. for all the people who had played in the interclass game.

After eating was over, several girls gave pep talks. Grace Harris '34 spoke on loyalty; Susan France '35 on cooperation; Mary Petras '33 used "How's the Game" as the subject for her talk; and Ruth Barron '36 spoke on fair dealing.

Ara Armstrong announced the varsity made up of "Nat" Hilliker '36 and "Twink" Mount '35 as guards, "Elda" Miller '33 and "Rene" LaFountain '35 as forwards, and "Meg" Millet '35 and Alice Lunna '33 as centers. The evening was closed by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

There will be an indoor rally Tuesday, March 28, at Robinson Hall, when the new W. A. A. officers will be installed and the spring awards made.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

Misfortune again seems to have overtaken Bill Carr, Pennsylvania's star Olympic quarter-miler, who is now in a hospital with two broken ankles and a fractured pelvic bone, the result of an automobile accident.

While in high school he had the misfortune to break both ankles competing in the high jump, and recovered to become one of the most brilliant quarter milers in track history.

We most sincerely hope that this latest setback will not put an abrupt end to his brilliant career.

After looking over the baseball squad in their workout last Saturday afternoon, we were quite impressed in the way that Coaches Larry Gardner and Doc Newton have brought them along.

The pitching staff seems particularly well fortified with the veterans Layden, Farmer and Beckley flanked by Swartz, Spicer, Lanahan and Garrett.

The infield problem seems far from settled, with Capt. Dutch McKay, the Flying Baptist, and Ambrose "Bobby" Burns looking quite impressive.

The outfield candidates are all hitting those re-covered pills hard. Especially Razor Talbert, who had a great season last summer with the Monkton Mongrels.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM GETS SCORE OF 1,488 IN 15-PLACE MATCH

Misses Smith, Bishop, Thomas, Allen, Cabot, Hutchins, LeBaron, Poling, Vosburgh and Walker Have Perfect Scores

CORNELL, SYRACUSE AND WYOMING ARE OPPONENTS

With the three other universities in the country who have women's rifle teams of sufficient size and ability to furnish teams of fifteen women, the University of Vermont has just completed firing a 15-place match, turning in 10 perfect scores, three 98's and two 97's for a total of 1,488. Cornell, Syracuse and Wyoming are the opponents, and their scores have not as yet been received.

In most rifle matches, ten women shoot, the five highest counting. In six such intercollegiate matches during the past week, Vermont had scores of 500. In two matches where fifteen girls fired, the highest ten counting, Vermont scored 998 against Indiana and 996 against Missouri.

The week marked a depletion in the ranks of the sharpshooters who had not missed a bull's-eye in team competition this season. Miss Daisy Putnam of Springfield, turned in a 98, leaving the Misses Esther Smith, Lyndonville, Ethel Bishop, Springfield, and Frances Thomas, Jeffersonville, all seniors, to contend for highest honors. There will be two weeks more of competition.

In addition to the four scores given above, the results of the 15-place match were: Helen Allen, Burlington; Carolyn Cabot, Woodstock; Genevieve Hutchins, Tupper Lake, N.Y.; Katherine LeBaron,

(Continued on page 4)

ZETA CHI WINS WINTER SPORTS COMPETITION WITH PHI DELTS SECOND

Zets Score 41 Points, Phi Delts 34 and A. T. O.'S 27

WINNERS LEAD IN SNOWSHOEING EVENTS

Leading its nearest opponent by 9 points, Zeta Chi clinched the interfraternity winter sports title with 44 points by winning all but one place in the four snowshoeing events.

Although handicapped somewhat by the weather, the winter sports program was completed. This year there were a few more competing in comparison with last year and the program was very successful in the opinion of the directors, H. A. Prentice and A. T. Post.

The three groups of contests, skating, skiing and snowshoeing, were held at various times, governed by weather conditions.

Skating

One-quarter mile—1st, McCrea, A. T. O.; 2nd, Ricker, Zeta Chi; 3rd, Loudon, Phi Delta Theta. Time, 53.2 seconds.

One-mile—1st, McCrea, A. T. O.; 2nd, Ricker, Zeta Chi; 3rd Loudon, Phi Delta Theta. Time, 4 minutes 14.6 seconds.

Two-mile—1st, Martin, A. T. O.; 2nd, McCrea, A. T. O.; 3rd, Ricker, Zeta Chi. Time 9 minutes 33.8 seconds.

One-mile relay—Won by A. T. O. (Burke, McCrea, Ferriter, Martin); 2nd, Phi Delta Theta; 3rd, Zeta Chi. Time, 3 minutes 59 seconds.

Skiing

Cross-country—1st, Suitor, Phi Delta Theta; 2nd, Dutton, Zeta Chi; 3rd.

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. CARPENTER WINS HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

Defeats Kiphuth to Get Faculty Title—To Play Student Champion Soon

Prof. F. D. Carpenter, head of the German department at the University of Vermont and coach of the tennis team, won the faculty handball tournament Saturday, defeating H. B. Kiphuth, instructor in the German department.

Professor Carpenter will meet the winner of the student championship, which is to be fought out between Chet Taft, senior, three-letter athlete, and Eddie Winant, three-letter athlete who graduated last year and is now studying medicine. Winant is defending student champion.

LIVE in FRENCH

Residential Summer School for educational aim. June 26 July 29. Only French spoken. Fee $150. Board and Tuition. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School.

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Interfraternity Track Meet

40 yard dash	2 (1)
Shot put	2 (1)
Pole vault	2 (1)
One mile run	2 (1)
35 pound hammer throw	2 (1)
Broad jump	2 (1)
30 yard high hurdles	2 (1)
44 yard run (two men at a time against time)	2 (4)
30 yard low hurdles	3 (1)
Two-mile run	3 (1)
High jump	3 (1)
88 yard run	3 (4)

There will be four places to count 5 3 2 1. The total points will be 13.

Officials

Starter—A. T. Post
J. W. Gardner
M. Aldrich

Timers—H. A. Prentice
Dr. F. S. Kent
L. W. Gardner
M. Aldrich

Clerk of course—Carl Kilburn

Asst. clerks—Carlson, Patterson, Twohey, Musicant, Pocgabut, Householder and Panettieri

Judges—Running—All the timers
H. Avery, H. Kiphuth

Field—R. Bassett, A. Gershoy, E. Sutton, J. Burke

Announcer—W. Bedell

U. V. M. RIFLE TEAM WINS SHOULDER-TO-SHOULDER MATCH FROM McGILL

Donahue, Hopkinson, Williams, Sheldon, Burke and Darden Win 957-869

MEN TO COMPETE FOR HEARST TROPHY

The University of Vermont rifle team defeated McGill University Saturday in a shoulder to shoulder match at Montreal by a score of 957 to 869.

Six men fired for each college, the five highest counting. The sixth man for Vermont turned in a 188 to tie with McGill's best shot. All targets were fired from prone position.

Individual scores for Vermont were: R. M. Donahue '34, Jericho, 193; J. W. Hopkinson '35, Derby, 192; P. W. Williams '34, Montpelier, 192; H. J. Sheldon '33, Fair Haven, 190; W. J. Burke '33, Rutland, 190; A. S. C. Darden '35, Townshend, 188.

These six men, and G. G. Davis '34, Springfield, and R. H. Treadway '34, Burlington, will fire an elimination tomorrow and Wednesday to pick five men to represent Vermont in the Hearst trophy competition to be fired Thursday and Friday. This competition is open to all R. O. T. C. units in the United States in team competition, firing from four positions.

WORLD'S TALLEST MONARCH

King Christian X of Denmark, the tallest monarch, measures six feet six inches. He is also a fine linguist, speaking some five languages.

INTERFRAT TRACK AND FIELD MEET SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW IN GYM

Kappa Sigma, the Winner Last Year, Expected to Have a Strong Team

INDEPENDENTS ALSO HAVE GOOD TEAM

Saturday afternoon another competition will be held which will bring again the fraternities on the hill against each other. The Interfraternity track meet has, during the past week, aroused great interest and every day has found the gym packed with embryo athletes getting in practice for the event in which they intend to compete. Assistant track managers have been kept busy checking off the five practices necessary to each candidate before he can compete in the meet.

The interest this year has been spurred on by the Hexathlon and the interfraternity relays which have uncovered some exceptional material among the freshman class. Iezukawicz, Andress, Connor, Martin, Suitor and Jones, added to last year's stars of Cook, Lanahan, Sowka, Meligonis, Smith, Delfausse and Wesoly should make the meet one close event after another.

Kappa Sigma, the winner of the meet last year, will make a strong bid for first place honors and will undoubtedly furnish strong competition. They have Cook for the weights, Smith and Meligonis for the sprints, Sowka for the pole vault, Adams for the hurdles and broad jump and Farmer, Hebb and Howe for the distances. Ommie Brown will take care of the high jump and will also throw the weights. They have a well-balanced team with few outstanding individuals.

(Continued on page 4)

INDEPENDENTS WIN RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeat Phi Delts Wednesday Afternoon After Establishing Record in Semi-finals

The deciding race for the interfraternity relay championship was run off between the wrestling bouts. The Independents entered the race confident of a victory, after establishing a new record of 2 minutes 40.4 seconds for the University last Monday. The Phi Delta Theta combination reached the final bracket as opponents of the Independents. The Independents secured an early lead in the race which they maintained throughout the running. Suitor, running for the Phi Delts in the third lap, regained some of the lost ground, but the lead of the Independents proved too difficult to approach and the Independents won by about a quarter of a lap. The Independents finished the race in 2 minutes 51 seconds, which was slower than the record they previously established. The Phi Delta Theta entrants were Caldwell, Grant, Suitor and Syme. The Independents were represented by Joe and Roly Delfausse, Wesoly and Martin.

Easter Sale

STARTING SATURDAY, MARCH 25

All New Spring Merchandise at Prices Far Below Normal

TOPCOATS as low as	$12.50
SUITS	20% OFF
SHIRTS (Fine Values)	$1.00
NEW NECKWEAR	50c
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Place your order now
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MEDICAL BOOK STORE

Vermont Fraternities



On May 26, 1848, a group of nine students met in the Old Mill to form a new fraternity. The names of this meeting were the founding of Delta Psi fraternity, the badges being first worn in public at Commencement 1850.

Two years later Delta Psi was a member of the Anti-secret Federation, a loosely connected body of anti-secret societies with chapters at Williams, Amherst, Union and other colleges. Since then, however, there has been no affiliation with any other society, although it has received offers from several national fraternities as well as one to become the mother chapter of a new national.

In 1858, the prospect of sometime owning a home led to its being incorporated and about that time some undergraduate members started a building fund. In June, 1860 the General Henry property on South Prospect street was purchased. It is now known as the music building, but served as the fraternity home for twenty years. In 1904 large additions such as a fraternity hall, dining room and billiard room were added to the building.

In 1871 John Ellsworth Goodrich, the last and most active of the founders died. The love and veneration in which he was held led to the dedication in 1924 of the new home on Summit Street as the Goodrich Memorial Home. This is Delta Psi's present house. It is spacious and roomy and contains a recreation room and a ballroom. Its view over the lake is one of the most beautiful in Burlington.

During its eighty-three years of existence Delta Psi has contributed six of the eleven Rhodes scholars from the University, and about 150 members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Some of the outstanding alumni of the fraternity are: Robert Hull Fleming, donator of the Fleming Museum; Charles W. Waterman, founder of the Waterman Fund, Dr. J. M. Wheeler, noted New York surgeon; John Dewey, outstanding authority on philosophy; Darwin P. Kingsley, late president of the New York Life Insurance Company, and Chief Justice George M. Powers of the Vermont Supreme Court.

KAPPA DELTA PI OFFERS $1,000 RESEARCH AWARD TO EDUCATION STUDENTS

National Honorary Education Society Offers Prize for Development of Problem

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society, is offering its second $1,000 Research Award, for which the competition will close December, 1933. The problem selected for the competition has been formulated as follows: "What educational program will best meet the needs of our developing social and economic situation?"

Manuscripts will be reviewed by the Executive Council of the society and by such expert students of the problem involved as the council may select. The three best of five manuscripts deemed most worthy by these judges will then be submitted to a committee of the Laureate Chapter of the society for final decision.

Manuscripts will be considered for the award only under the following conditions:

1. Each must represent original and unpublished work.

2. Although longer manuscripts will be considered, preference will be given rather things approximately equal) to reports that do not exceed one hundred fifty (150) double-spaced typed pages, 8½ by 11 in. It will expedite the work of the readers if two copies of each manuscript are to be sent.

3. While joint or co-operative authorship is not discouraged, each manuscript must be submitted in the name of one person.

4. Names should not appear on the manuscripts. Names and addresses should be sent with the manuscript in a sealed envelope and an identifying number or mark should be placed on the envelope and on the manuscript.

5. The competition is open to anyone anywhere, but reports must be submitted in the English language.

6. The society through its Executive Council reserves the right to reject any manuscript or all manuscripts and the right to divide the prize among two or more contestants or in the opinion of the judges, omit a award is merited.

7. The prize-winning manuscript or manuscripts will become the property of the society and will be published in its monograph series without cost to the author or authors. If the net sales should exceed the total cost of the award and of publication (including distribution and not to exceed that) the balance will be divided equally between the author or authors and the society on the basis of an annual accounting.

8. At its discretion the society may publish with the winning manuscript or manuscripts other reports entered in the competition. Such publications however shall be only with the consent of the authors and the latter shall not participate in the profits from sales.

9. At its discretion, with the consent of the authors, the society may arrange for separate publication in its monograph series or for abridged or condensed form in the *Kadelpian Review* manuscripts that are not awarded the prize.

10. The society assumes no responsibility for loss or damage of manuscripts while in its possession or while in transit. Contestants who desire manuscripts to be returned if unsuccessful should send return postage.

11. To be considered in the competition manuscripts must be in the hands of the recording treasurer of the society not later than December, 1933.

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT COMPLETED WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page 3)

ten minute period, and necessitated an overtime period of five minutes. The crowd of mat fans was in an uproar as both wrestlers continued to secure falls. At the end of the overtime period Miller had won by a time advantage of only 1 minute 44 seconds, proof of the closest match of the day.

In the 175-pound class Susie Paul defeated Murph Eisenberg by a fall in 2 minutes 51 seconds. Carraciola, in his usual good form, won the unlimited championship title by throwing Beardsley in 2 minutes 46 seconds. Kelley and Rome put on the only boxing exhibition of the afternoon, which proved to be a fast but rough and tumble match.

The wrestling tournament this year, sponsored and managed by the physical education department, has undoubtedly been the most successful one in several years. The initial tournament was held several years ago in the small gym, and only a few students showed much interest in the event. However, enthusiasm has grown rapidly in the last few years, resulting in a greater number of entries in the events and a larger body of students attending the tournament.

After the completion of the program awards were made to the winners by H. A. Prentice, director of the contests. The following winners in the wrestling matches received medals: Bellino, Crandall, Keelan, Segur, Miller, Paul and Carraciola.

The Zeta Chi fraternity, with 44 points, won the trophy for the interfraternity winter sports competition. Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities had 35 and 27 points, respectively, in the same contest.

J. J. Jezukawicz '36 of Gardner, Mass., was awarded the first trophy given to the winner of the hexathlon held in memory of Prof. James E. Lenehan. In awarding the trophy H. A. Prentice stated that the hexathlon was a fair test of the athletic ability of the winner, and that the winner can and should be considered the best individual all-around athlete in the University. J. E. Willis '33 and J. J. Delfausse '34 received honorable mention for placing second and third in the contest.

The interfraternity relay trophy was awarded to the Independents and will be displayed in such a place as that body may designate. The awarding of the points in regard to the Traynor trophy will be decided upon by the Key and Serpent Society, as the Independents are a non-fraternity organization and there is a question as to whom shall be credited with the points. The winner of the relays receives three points and the team placing second gets one point.

The Duchy of Luxemburg has a force of some 100 police and an ornamental army of 250.

BASEBALL TEAM HAS NOT BEEN PICKED YET FOR SOUTHERN TRIP

Fourteen Men Will Leave on Annual Trip Next Thursday

The first game on the southern trip with Navy at Annapolis is but ten days off, yet Coach Lefty Gardner is still undecided as to the choice of men to go. The element of uncertainty that the squad has thus created has brought forth an unusual amount of zeal from the squad. The southern trip is, of course, the goal of every Vermont baseball aspirant and it appears that every one of those twenty-five men is trying to convince the coach that they ought to go. No one is positive that he will make the trip, even the veterans of past years' squads realize that there is plenty of competition. As a matter of fact, uniforms have not been issued, and this only adds to the all-important question. Only fourteen men will be picked to leave on Thursday for that hard-earned invasion of the South.

Ed Layden looks like the star twirler and Swartz and Garrett are not far behind him. Spud Farmer's arm is beginning to come around and he will be in shape soon. The pitching staff is at a disadvantage practicing in the cage, but weather conditions offer them no alternative. Stretch Kirley, frosh twirler and former Cushing star, looks like real material for next year's varsity.

The boys spent most of Monday's practice period brushing up on the fine points of hunting. The coach seems well satisfied with the way the squad is hitting. There is another point to consider in the choice of men for the trip, that the men who do make the trip will not necessarily comprise the team for the home season. So the southern trip is not wholly a deciding factor.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM IN 15-PLACE MATCH

(Continued from page 3)

Morrisville. Mary Poling, Hillsborough, N. H.; Mildred Vosburgh, South Burlington; and Lenda Walker, Chelsea, all 100. Janet Dodds, Burlington and Marion Urie, Craftsbury Common, 98; Helen Miller, Danvers, Mass., and Esther Sinclair, Essex Junction, 97.

Scores in the 10-place matches were: Against Indiana, Misses Allen, Bishop, Hutchins, LeBaron, Poling, Smith, Thomas, Vosburgh and Walker, 100; Misses Putnam and Urie, 98; Miss Miller, 97; Miss Eckhard, Burlington, 95; Medora Kendall, Newport and Katharine Worthen, Springfield, Mass., 94; Against Missouri, Misses Allen, Bishop, Hutchins, Poling, Smith, Thomas, Vosburgh, Walker, 100; Putnam and Urie, 98; Miller and Sinclair, 97; Eckhard, 95; Kendall and Worthen, 94.

Results of the five-place matches were: Against Sargent School, Allen, Bishop, Hutchins, LeBaron, Smith, Thomas and Walker, 100; Dodds, Putnam and Urie, 98. Against Utah State, Allen, Bishop, Poling, Smith, Thomas, Vosburgh and Walker, 100; Putnam and Urie, 98; Kendall, 94; Against Akron, Allen Bishop, Smith, Thomas and Walker, 100; Putnam and Urie, 98; Miller and Sinclair, 97; Eckhard, 95, Against Arkansas, Allen, Bishop, LeBaron, Smith, Thomas and Walker, 100; Putnam and Urie, 98; Kendall and Worthen, 94. Against Illinois, Allen, Bishop, Hutchins, Smith, Thomas and Walker, 100; Dodds, Urie and Putnam, 98; Sinclair, 97. Against Minnesota, Allen, Bishop, Smith, Thomas and Walker, 100; Putnam and Urie, 98; Miller, 97; Eckhard, 95; and Worthen, 94.

Lawyer: You reside——?
Witness: With my brother.
Lawyer: And your brother lives——?
Witness: With me.
Lawyer: Precisely, but you both live——?
Witness: Together.

Bore: Yes, I don't know how it is, but I feel thoroughly wound up tonight.
Hostess: How strange! And yet you don't seem to go.—*Brown Jug.*

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INTERFRATERNITY TRACK MEET TO BE TOMORROW

(Continued from page 3)

The Independents, with their champion relay team, bearing the brunt of the burden, will furnish strong opposition. The Delfausse brothers in the field events and Wesoly and Martin in the running events will undoubtedly win a number of places.

The other fraternities will probably build their teams around individuals. The Phi Delts will have as a nucleus the smooth-running freshman—Doug Suitor. He is a valuable distance man and can double up for the shorter events. Grant, Syme, Caldwell and Utley will help to round out the team.

The S. A. E.'s have Jezukawicz, the Hexathlon champion, around whom to build their team and the Owls have as a base for theirs another freshman, Andress. The other fraternities will furnish strong opposition with the Sigma Nus and the A. T. O.'s the strongest.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS RECITAL

Prof. Claire Leonard and Miss Miriam Marston Give Piano Selections

A faculty recital on Wednesday, March 22, in the Fleming Museum, featured two piano selections by Miss Miriam Natilee Marston and Prof. Claire T. T. Leonard. The audience marveled at their coordination and at the ease with which they interpreted the most difficult pieces.

The program included:

Variations on a theme of Beethoven, by Camille Saint-Saëns (1835-1921)
Prélude à l'Après-midi d'un Faune (after a poem by Mallarmé), by Claude Debussy (1862-1918)
Variations on a theme of Haydn, by Johannes Brahms (1833-1897)
Rhapsody in Blue, by George Gershwin (1898-1905)

NEW APPLE CRATE WINS FAVOR WITH FARMERS

A new apple crate with a cubic content of 2,645 inches, known as the "Approved Eastern Apple Crate" is gaining favor among New England fruit growers according to information given out by the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The new apple crate has been approved by prominent fruit growers in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire.

Following a conference held recently in Massachusetts it was unanimously agreed by representatives of these states that it would be advisable to set up a uniform crate to be adopted voluntarily by growers and dealers, but that at the present time no attempt will be made to effect either state or federal legislation. At the conference there were members from all the horticultural and pomological societies of the New England states and New York State, who discussed the matter from every point of view and recommended the action taken.

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BURLINGTON BUSINESS MEN FOR TAXATION OF VERMONT FRATERNITIE

Burke-led Delegation Prese Case at Senate Meeting Last Wednesday Afternoon

The fraternity tax bill [illegible] ing in the air, with [illegible] House and Senate expressing [illegible]

Wednesday afternoon a [illegible] Burlington business men [illegible] the bill which would repeal [illegible] law exempting the fraternities [illegible] taxation, appeared before [illegible] committee on municipal [illegible] Their main point was [illegible] laid on Burlington by the [illegible] property freed from taxation.

The men speaking for [illegible] John J. Flynn, Representative [illegible] Patrick H. Donovan and [illegible] Limoges. Representative [illegible] Northfield also spoke in favor of the bill.

ZETA CHI WINS WINTER SPORTS COMPETITIO

(Continued from page 3)

Adams, Kappa Sigma. Time, 27 minutes 34 seconds.

One-half mile—1st, Suitor, Phi Delta Theta; 2nd, Sabin, Phi Delta Theta; 3rd, Dutton, Zeta Chi. Time, 3 minutes 45 seconds.

220-yard dash—1st, Suitor, Phi Delta Theta; 2nd, Sabin, Phi Delta Theta; 3rd, Ricker, Zeta Chi. Time, 26 seconds.

One-half mile relay—1st, Phi Delta Theta (Syme, Hale, Sabin, Suitor); 2nd, A. T. O.; 3rd, Zeta Chi. Time, 2 minutes 3 seconds.

Snowshoeing

Cross-country—1st, Green, Zeta Chi; 2nd, Dutton, Zeta Chi; 3rd, Ricker, Zeta Chi. Time, 25 minutes.

One-half mile—1st, Burrows, Sigma Phi; 2nd, Green, Zeta Chi; 3rd, Ricker, Zeta Chi. Time, 4 minutes 2.4 seconds.

220-yard dash—1st, Green, Zeta Chi; 2nd, Ricker, Zeta Chi; 3rd, Dutton, Zeta Chi. Time, 42.6 seconds.

One-half mile relay—1st, Zeta Chi (Ricker, Brock, Dutton, Green); 2nd, Phi Delta Theta; 3rd, A. T. O. Time, 5 minutes 36 seconds.

First place in each event won [illegible] points; second, three; and third, [illegible]

The result of this scoring gave Zeta Chi 41 points, Phi Delta Theta 35, A. T. O. 27, Sigma Phi 5 and Kappa Sigma 1. In addition, Zeta Chi was awarded three more points for the best balanced team, and Phi Delta Theta one point for the second best balanced team.

A wireless set has been installed in one of the cars owned by the Prince of Wales, so that his royal highness may listen to music while motoring. There is also an extra loud speaker for the chauffeur's use while waiting.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MARCH 28, 1933 NUMBER 43

TAX BILL DEFEATED

Group Plays On The Boards Tonight

Four One-act Plays To Be Presented By Group Players Tonight In Fleming Museum

PRODUCTIONS COACHED, STAGED AND DIRECTED ENTIRELY BY STUDENTS

No Admission Charge—a Hat to be Passed Instead to Cover Expenses of Staging

Tonight at 8.15 the Group Players present in the Fleming Museum Auditorium their first and only dramatic evening of the season. It will consist of four one-act plays as previously announced—a tragedy, a skit, a comedy, and a melodrama—the casts of which contain in the main inexperienced material. They are being sponsored by the University Players, members of which organization are directing the plays. The casts of the plays with their directors will be found on page four of this issue.

No regular admission is to be charged, but Prof. L. W. Dean of the English department will take charge of passing the hat, since there are incidental expenses involved in the staging and production.

In re "The Group Players"

In regard to the Group Players and their activities this year we print the following statement by Dorothy Murphy '33, president of Masque and Sandal and director of one of the plays. Miss Murphy took the title rôle in "Hedda Gabler," the first Group Play, which was given last year.

"The Group Players originated last year when a number of us, all having had part previously in regular college plays of our volition presented Ibsen's 'Hedda Gabler' at the Fleming Museum. We did our own directing, stage managing, property managing, and make-up. We were fortunate in making a success of our first attempt at self-directed acting. Best of all, the faculty was pleased, and we ourselves very much enjoyed staging the play.

"This year, however, we are doing things a little differently. The members of the four casts, rather than being drawn from veteran players, are, for the most part, people who have not been in college plays before. More experienced players are acting as student advisors, and are assisting in the general directing of the plays. Interpretation of the parts has been left as much as possible to the initiative of the casts.

"We want everyone to come so we are not charging a regular admission. We do, however, have to pay for production expenses so we are having a

(Continued on page 4)

Bits From the Plays

Play No. 1. Are you superstitious? Could you live on thirteen children a year? Would you hesitate to embark on a matrimonial voyage with thirteen offspring as a crew? See the group players solve the problem in three deck chairs.

Play No. 2. What hubby does when the wife's away is all right providing the wife remains away. But sometimes the schedules get mixed and when Cleopatra enters the plot—well, see the farce enacted by the Group Players and go on with the story.

Play No. 3. What does a decent, self-respecting spiritualist do when his raw material turns out to be flesh and blood? That's the situation in the melodrama on the boards in the museum Tuesday night.

Play No. 4. A tiff with the girl friend and a firm resolve to join the Bosnians and die in Africa—but no top hat!

CHORUS FOR "IOLANTHE" SELECTED BY DIRECTOR

Fifteen Men and Sixteen Women Included in Supporting Cast for Spring Production

The chorus has been selected for the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Iolanthe," which will be given April 27 under the direction of Prof. C. T. Leonard. It consists of fifteen men and sixteen women. One rehearsal was held last week and two are scheduled for this week, while after vacation rehearsals will continue at the rate of two or three a week until the date set for the presentation.

The chorus follows:

First sopranos: Marjorie Jenks '35, Ellen Lyman '34, Helen Miller '35, Janet Thompson '36, Dorothy Willey '36.

Second sopranos: Ellinor Bean '34, Marion Burroughs '36, Janet Dodds '34, Edna Leach '36, Margaret Kinsman '34.

First altos: Sylvia Jarvis '36, Elizabeth Page '33, Elizabeth Rich '35.

Second altos: Stella Brown '34, Barbara Bryan '35, Evelyn Holden '34.

First tenors: R. B. Eaton '36, A. S. Everest '36.

Second tenors: R. R. Baldwin '34, E. C. Berry '36, R. H. Bingham '34.

(Continued on page 2)

WORLD-FAMED ARTISTS DELIGHT AUDIENCE AT COMMUNITY CONCERT

Barrère, Salzedo, and Britt Exhibit Mastery of Their Instruments in Last Concert of Series

George Barrère, Carlos Salzedo and Horace Britt delighted a large and enthusiastic Burlington audience last Thursday evening in a concert for flute, harp and 'cello given under the auspices of the Community Concerts Association at the City Hall auditorium.

Their program contained a wide variety of numbers, including interpretations of romantic themes, racing tunes, and delicate melodies. So popular were they that the artists were forced to add encores to every group they presented.

The trio opened the program with the five "Pièces en concert" of Rameau. Another group was Valensin's "Minuet," the popular Negro spiritual "Deep River" in a fine arrangement, and "Dorienne" by Jules Mouquet. The closing trio group was three movements of Maurice Ravel's "Sonatine en trio." Each time they generously responded with added numbers. Among them was a set of Debussy melodies from the suite "The Children's Corner."

George Barrère, the world's flute marvel, held his audience with his delicate silvery tones throughout his selections. He is known generally as "the monarch among the flute players," and he manifested all the qualities of his great art. He first played "Poem" by Charles T. Griffes, and returned with two encores, "Serenade" by George Hue and Gluck's "Andante."

The "commanding figure of the harp world," Carlos Salzedo, presented a group of four numbers, the first being Haydn's "Theme and Variations." "Chanson dans la nuit," "La Desirade" and "Whirlwind" were all his own compositions and offered an opportunity for displaying the many possibilities of the seldom heard harp. His encore was another of his work, called "Mirage."

The famed 'cellist, Horace Britt, presented three delightful numbers, accompanied by Carlos Salzedo at the piano. He played Schumann's "Stucke im Volkston," "Pièce en forme de Habanera" by Maurice Ravel, and "Granadina" by Joaquin Nin. He contrasted moods and imagination and was insistently encored for a "Serenade Espagnole" by Glozinoff.

This program was the last of the community concerts this season. Its success assures the concert series for the season 1933-34. The Burlington Community Concert Association announced that the campaign will be started early in September. Middlebury has already joined the Association, so both Burlington and Middlebury members will benefit by concerts in both places, since tickets are good in any town where the Association is formed. Middlebury and Burlington plan not to have the same numbers on their series.

Proposed Measure Killed By Overwhelming Majority In Vermont Senate Action

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER



Rev. H. E. Luccock

REV. H. E. LUCCOCK TO SPEAK HERE JUNE 18

Well-known Preacher is Member of Yale Divinity School

The Rev. Halford E. Luccock, D.D., of Yale University Divinity School will be the Baccalaureate speaker at the University of Vermont, Sunday, June 18.

Doctor Luccock was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., March 11, 1885. He has degrees from Northwestern University, Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University. In 1924 Syracuse University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, and in 1927 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from Allegheny College.

He was ordained in the Methodist Episcopal ministry in 1910, and has been pastor of churches in Windsor, Conn., and St. Andrew's Church, New Haven, Conn. From 1912-14 he was instructor in Hartford Theological Seminary, and in 1916 he was appointed registrar and instructor at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J. Since 1928 he has been professor of homiletics at Yale Divinity School. He has been a member of the editorial section of the Methodist Board

(Continued on page 4)

FRATERNITIES NOW SAFE FROM MUNICIPAL TAX FOR COMING TWO YEARS

Senate Veto of House-successful Bill Comes as a Surprise in Final Session

The bill to tax college fraternity property of Vermont was killed last Friday by vote of the Vermont Senate. The bill had previously passed the House and came to a vote in the Senate the day before final adjournment. Interested college men and alumni can at last draw a deep breath, with the certainty of the fraternity tax question being definitely settled for at least two years to come.

The bill came up for debate in the rush for adjournment. Senator Hopkins of Burlington was the only supporter of the measure. He asked for its return to the committee so that he might discuss it there, but the Senate refused the request. Hopkins claimed that it was only reasonable to demand some tax from the fraternities, at least for the police and fire protection they receive. He said they could pay this if they cut down a little on their social functions.

Blodgett Chief Opponent

Senator Blodgett of Rockingham was the chief opponent of the measure and spoke forcefully against it. He objected to making the University a "political football," and claimed that only $6,000 would be paid Burlington if the fraternities were taxed. He said that if the University were taken out of the city the city property would not be worth fifty cents on the dollar, and all the business from about 1,200 students would be lost; that the University was a child of the State, and that Vermont should support it. He said, "The City of Burlington has been deprived of no taxes by the fraternities, because had the fraternities not taken over certain buildings they would by now have tumbled down and former residents of these buildings have bought or built new structures from which the city is receiving taxes." He concluded by enumerating the benefits to Burlington brought by the college including in the list regular meetings of educational societies and farmers, the musical festival, athletic contests, State extension work, a summer school for teachers, and numerous concerts and college entertainments.

(Continued on page 4)

Varsity Debating Team Starts on Annual Southern Trip Tomorrow

Annual Forensic Tour Will Include Ten Debates With Former Opponents, on War Debt Cancellation and Japan's Far Eastern Policy

The annual men's varsity debating southern trip will start on Wednesday, March 29. The tentative list will include about ten debates with Keene, N. H., on Wednesday, March 29; Boston, Mass., on Thursday, March 30; New York City on Friday, March 31; Selinsgrove, Pa., on Saturday, April 1; Richmond, Va., on Monday, April 3; High Point, N. C., on Tuesday, April 4; Columbia, S. C., on Wednesday, April 5; either one of the colleges on Thursday, April 6, Emory and Henry College at Emory, Va.; East-ern Tennessee State Teachers' College at Johnson City, Tenn.; Concord Teachers' College at Athens, W. Va.; or Roanoke College at Salem, Va., with the University of West Virginia on Friday, April 7.

The outcomes of the debates will be either cancellation of World War debts or the justification of Japan's far eastern policy. When debating on the former the Vermont forensicists will defend either the affirmative or the negative, but on the latter topic Vermont will debate only from the affirmative viewpoint.

The trip this year is about half as long as last year's, and covers about half the number of debates.

Those men that will probably make the trip are: R. F. McGuin '34, R. F. Colburn '33, and W. H. Myers '35. J. F. Bigelow '33, senior varsity debater, will not go, as he was suddenly taken ill and is now in the Mary Fletcher Hospital. However, it is expected that the team will have as successful a season this year as last year.

This year the Green and Gold men

(Continued on page 2)

Reduced Railroad Rates

Students and members of the University staff will be able to travel on train rates reduced to a fare and one-ninth per round trip to all destinations outside of New England. These reduced fare tickets may be purchased only upon the presentation at the ticket office of identification certificates, which will be furnished to any student or member of the University of Vermont staff by the registrar's office upon request.

They have been on sale from March 15 and will be available until April 15, and are good for return trip within thirty days after purchase is made.

Freshman hygiene will be held Wednesday at four o'clock, both the Monday and Tuesday classes meeting together at this time. Doctor O'Neil of Waterbury will lecture on mental hygiene.

Choir Presents Faure's "Requiem" Sunday in Annual Easter Concert

The Misses Artiss deVolt, Harpist; Charlotte deVolt, Violinist; Miriam Marston, Organist; and Mailla Putnam, Soprano; Assist in Novel Musical Program at Ira Allen Chapel

The annual Easter concert was given Sunday, March 26, at the Ira Allen Chapel by the University choir, with a presentation of Gabriel Fauré's "Requiem," to a near-capacity audience. The choir was directed by Prof. C. T. Leonard acting head of the Music Department. Rev. Raymond Avery Hall assisted, and special features of the program were given by Miss Miriam Matilda Marston, organist; Miss Charlotte deVolt, violinist; Miss Artiss deVolt, of Boston, harpist; and Miss Mailla Putnam, soprano.

Contrary to the statement made in Friday's CYNIC, this was not the first American use of the "Requiem." However, only one other previous presentation is known in this country. Professor Leonard procured the music from Paris.

The program showed the result of the weeks of practice put into the preparation of the concert. Professor Leonard's superior and intensive training and conducting were revealed in the ensemble singing of the six numbers. The music was characterized by its beautiful unison tones, swelling from the pianissimo to the forte and to the very soft upon the quiet religious chanting, ending with long sustained major notes. Miss Marston accompanied all the numbers on the organ, and Miss Artiss deVolt accompanied the "Sanctus Deus," "Pie Jesu" and "In Paradisum" on the harp.

The program was as follows:

Prelude for Harp, Violin and Organ

Andante Gustave Charpentier (1860-)

Invocation and Prayer

Requiem .. Gabriel Fauré (1845-1924)

I Requiem Aeternam

II O Domine

(Continued on page 2)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Vol. 51 — March 28, 1934 — No. 45

Editorials

WHERE A KILLING WAS JUSTIFIED

Any new plan, to be successful must be equitable to all. Since the Cynic's position on taxation bill was not acceptable to all concerned, the Vermont Senate properly killed it. There is not a fraternity man on the campus of the University of Vermont who does not feel grateful to those who made every effort to bring about the defeat of this unjust measure.

Undoubtedly the passage of the bill proposing to assess the fraternities at the option of the towns involved would have created much hard feeling. In the end, the enactment of such an act would have meant the dissolution of several Greek letter bands at Vermont. At the present time many of these societies are experiencing much difficulty in making ends meet, and any added disbursement would have irrevocably burned them in debt.

According to Senator Blodgett, the University of Vermont is the best of the State and Vermont is obliged to support it. It must not be forgotten that State legislation was passed in the earlier part of this century to encourage the fraternities to build and buy up property. As an additional argument against passage of the bill, Senator Blodgett advised that the college brought many distinct advantages to the city of Burlington in that there were many periodic meetings of educational and agricultural societies, a music festival, the summer school and several other important conclaves which attracted hundreds of people.

At the present time the fraternities are rejoicing because of the overthrow of what seemed merely a political move. True the bill passed the House, but the more cautious members of the Senate reviewed with wiser deliberation both sides of the case. There is no doubt that the fraternities were far more in the right than the various towns concerned. Had the bill passed the Senate, there is no question that it would also have been ratified by the citizens of this city in accordance with the terms of the local option clause. In that event the fraternities would have had no say in the matter.

As the matter stands now, we hope closed forever, there will probably be a better spirit between the townspeople and the student body. There will be no feeling on the part of the students towards the town for attempting to "put one over on the fraternities," and by way of reciprocity, the townspeople should bear no grudge against the collegians, because the move was made a dead issue by the recent action of the Senate.

FROM VERMONT'S ICY MOUNTAINS

From a land covered with snow and ice, the baseball team will venture forth to a land of warm weather and sunshine on its annual southern trip. Without so much as seeing a diamond, the University of Vermont baseball team will journey to Maryland where it will make its 1934 diamond debut. There are not many teams which undertake this feat from year to year, but according to custom the sturdy Catamount nine packs up its bags and trots forth to invade a balmier clime.

With little more than a month of cage practice the team certainly deserves unlimited credit for their hardiness. The fourteen men who will represent the college in the southland and Coaches Gardner and Newton should be considered as pioneers in the world of college baseball. As the date of the first game draws near every member of the college becomes more anxious and the interest grows.

And when the team comes back from the trip, whether it has won all its games or lost them all, one must not lose sight of the fact that the players had not the advantage of practicing on an open field previous to the trip. Since the major part of their schedule begins after the return, it should be the part of every college man and woman to be out there at Centennial Field each game to cheer on the team—a team which has done so much in putting Vermont's name on the map by making an annual southern trip, a trip no other New England college attempts.

FIRE, FIRE, FIRE

Once again the question of smoking in the building of the University comes before us. There is no doubt that many students are indeed careless concerning the matter. Consequently there is great danger that fire may take its toll of irreplaceable property. The building most exposed to this danger is the Old Mill. This grand old structure has seen many years of service and in the mind of the college man is hallowed with glorious tradition.

There is not a single true Vermont man who will not look back after graduation and review with pleasure experiences enjoyed in the corridors of this old red brick building. There are many even now who admire and appreciate this antique structure. How would you feel if in the middle of the night you heard the fire alarm and were told that the Old Mill was completely wrapped in destroying flames? An investigation would probably show that some careless smoker had left a smoldering cigarette on the wooden floors.

Several days ago we had the opportunity of visiting the upper portions of the Old Mill and noting the charred beams on the fourth floor caused by a previous conflagration. We were astonished that the fire had not caused more damage than it did. What if a fire broke out during the day when there were classes in the Old Mill? The stairways are narrow, there has been no attempt at organized fire drill; the interior of the building is mostly of inflammable material and would burn like a match box once a blaze started. The only method of preventing such a loss is to eliminate the possible cause. STOP SMOKING IN THE OLD MILL.

Now that spring months are at hand, it should be easier to break the habit of smoking inside the building. There is absolutely no reason for this practice to continue. The only thing that will in any measure stop this practice in the hallways and classrooms is for every loyal Vermonter to take it upon himself to break the habit and thus preserve the sanctity of our college buildings.

One must not get the idea that the only reason for stopping smoking in the premises of the Old Mill is to prevent the loss of irreparable property. That is only one of the reasons. Another important reason, and one that should appeal to every chivalrous Vermont man, is the prevention of possible loss of life. If a serious blaze broke out on the ground floor of the building, the situation would be extremely dangerous. A panic might start and many unlucky ones might be caught in the rush.

Because a fire has not yet broken out is no sign that there is no possibility of such a disaster in the future. We appeal to every man who smokes to assume the responsibility we have mentioned as a preventive measure to any such catastrophe.

In an attempt to stimulate the interest in dramatics, a series of four plays will be presented tonight. The actors have been coached entirely by members of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal. It is hoped that as many students as possible will be able to attend the performances. Members have announced that a good evening's entertainment is available and will be enjoyed by all those who go.

THEATRE

Flynn

[illegible] Errol and the [illegible] Some good [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTS NEWS

Kappa Sigma Wins Inter-fraternity Meet Saturday

Amass a Total of 40 Points Mostly in Field Events to Win the Meet by a 9-point Margin—Cook Gets 10 Points

INDEPENDENTS SECOND WITH 31.3 POINTS

[illegible] Sigma, with a total of 40 points [illegible] intertraternity meet last Satur[illegible] the second consecutive year. The [illegible]ents entered a strong team and [illegible] second with 31.3 points and were [illegible] by the S. A. E.'s, the Phi Delts, [illegible] Delta Chis.

Interest in the track events centered [illegible] the 880 where Ray Brooks, var[illegible]ack captain and Doug Suitor, frosh [illegible], battled their way to a tie in [illegible]. The mile was more of an upset [illegible]. Woodruff, the favorite, had to [illegible]nd to Suitor in 4.58, a new rec[illegible] the indoor track at the gym.

[illegible] Cook was high-point man with 10 [illegible] representing a first in both the [illegible] and the weight throw. Wesoly, an [illegible]dents, got 8⅓ points from a first [illegible] 440, a second in the 30 and a tie [illegible]rth in the high jump for third [illegible] in the scoring. Suitor with one [illegible]nd one tie for first was second [illegible] points.

[illegible] pole vault was closely contested [illegible] Sowka, Beckley, Lanahan, and [illegible]wicz fighting it out. Beckley and [illegible] tied for first at 10 ft. 3 in. Adams, [illegible]'s high jumper, won the low hurdles [illegible]wed by Walters, Jones, and Connor [illegible]ola won the long hard two-mile [illegible] by a brilliant finish to beat out [illegible]ell at the tape. Rogers and Sheehe [illegible]ack third and fourth. Ken Smith easily [illegible] the 30-yd. dash leading Wesoly, [illegible]egoms and Jones to the tape. Andy [illegible] won the 440 in 58.4 seconds [illegible] good time for the track

The point standing follows: Kappa [illegible] 40; Independents, 31.3; Sigma [illegible] Epsilon, 15; Phi Delta Theta, 14; [illegible] Psi, 10.6; Phi Mu Delta, 7.6; [illegible] Phi, 6; Alpha Tau Omega, 5; [illegible] Iota, 1.5; and Phi Sigma Delta, [illegible].

[illegible] dash: Smith, Wesoly, Mehgoms [illegible] 3.6 seconds.

[illegible] put: Cook, Bowers, R. Delfausse, [illegible]ley, 37.16 feet.

Pole vault: Beckley and Sowka, Lana[illegible]ezukawicz, 10 feet 3 inches.

Mile run: Suitor, Woodruff, Har[illegible] Levine, 4 minutes 58 seconds, a [illegible] record.

[illegible] hammer: Cook, Nevulis, Naylor, [illegible]ers, 31.1 feet.

Broad jump: Jezukawicz, Lanahan, [illegible] Delfausse, R. Delfausse, 19 feet 7½ inches.

[illegible] high hurdles: Syme, Walters, [illegible] Andress, 4.6 seconds.

[illegible] low hurdles: Adams, Walters, [illegible] Connor, 4.2 seconds.

440 yd. run: Wesoly, Howe, Barker, [illegible]ness, 38.4 seconds.

[illegible] run: Suitor and Brooks, Col[illegible] Dadley, 2.18 minutes.

[illegible] run: Caracciola, Twitchell, [illegible] Sheehe, 11 minutes 49.2 seconds.

High jump: J. Delfausse, Bowers, [illegible] Delfausse, Beckley, Davis, Wesoly, [illegible] 5 feet 7 inches.

It must be awful to be a dictionary [illegible]ed and have to wait for the su[illegible] court to define the word "intoxi[illegible]".

WOMEN'S PING-PONG TOURNAMENT IN PROGRESS

[illegible] women's ping-pong tournament [illegible] W. A. A. is being run off [illegible] the next few weeks and matches [illegible] being played early by the contestants. [illegible] two classes in the tournament allow an opportunity for more girls to participate. Girls having entered the [illegible] intramural class while the [illegible] class numbers thirty-two.

All matches will be cancelled if not played off before the dates indicated on the bulletin board in the Y room. Miss Vera Armstrong, president of W. A. A. We ask that all girls finish up before vacation in order that we may keep to the schedule. I should also like to say that the [illegible] tournament program will be continued after vacation, in addition to the non-final matches.

FORECAST ON PRICES OF POULTRY IN 1933

A forecast of poultry meats made by Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College states that no improvement in prices is anticipated for 1933. The storage holdings of poultry meat, including turkeys, on January 1, 1933, were 4.5 percent less than on January 1, 1932 and about 5.5 percent lower than the five-year average for January 1, 1925-29. The forecast states that the low price of other meat will continue to affect adversely the demand for poultry. No improvement in the demand for poultry meat is expected and the anticipated increase in the number of chickens to be raised this spring should result in increased poultry marketing this summer and fall.

Even though poultry and egg prices are relatively low it is not good practice to cut the number of birds by culling drastically says A. W. Lohman, Extension poultryman. As long as birds pay all costs and make some profit it is best to keep the flock to housing capacity. Culling is done only when birds refuse to respond to proper management.

Early hatchery reports in the east indicate a smaller production of winter broilers this winter, but the anticipated increase in chickens to be raised indicates a production of spring broilers fully as large as last year.

This is a time when every effort should be made to grow high quality pullets declares Lohman. Greater attention should be given to the details of brooding chicks and the growing of healthy, rugged pullets. It would be good economy to grow fewer and better pullets.

Dear President Rightmire

I sincerely hope that you will excuse me from military science as it is against my religion to take any military training. you see I am a Quaker

Sincerely

ABE BROMOWITZ

—*Log*

Baseball Team Departs Thursday Morning On Yearly Southern Trip

Coach Gardner, Manager Webster, Graduate Manager Abell, Reporter Tupper and Fourteen Stickwielders Comprise Caravan of 1933 Campaigners from Vermont

ITINERARY INCLUDES WELL-KNOWN RIVALS

[illegible] morning at seven the baseball squad departs for points south. The big event on the Vermont sports calendar starts to materialize next Saturday when the base ball season begins in the first contest of the current season. Last year the Catamounts defeated the Navy batsmen on a three encounter. According to Coach Lary Gardner this year's team will be no disappointment and will live up to the standard set by the Vermont baseball teams of the past years. The schedule this year is the most consistent to be encountered by a Vermont team and should serve to complete the nine up in a shape that will spell defeat for the Engineers on Saturday April 29 at Centennial Field.

Itinerary for Annual Southern Trip

Tuesday, March 30
Leave Burlington (approximate [illegible]
[illegible] 7:00 a.m.
Leave Albany 12:00 m.
Leave Albany 1:45 p.m.
Arrive [illegible] 6:00 p.m.
Dinner at Hotel Traylor
Lodging at Hotel Traylor
Friday, March 31
Breakfast at Hotel Traylor 7:00 a.m.
Leave Allentown 8:00 a.m.
Lunch at Bel Air 12:00 m.
Leave Bel Air 1:45 p.m.
Arrive at Annapolis 3:00 p.m.
Practice at Annapolis 4:00 p.m.
Dinner and Lodging at Navy
Saturday, April 1
Breakfast and lunch at Navy
Game with Navy 3:00 p.m.
Dinner and Lodging at Navy
Sunday, April 2
Breakfast at Navy 8:00 a.m.
Leave Annapolis 9:30 a.m.
Arrive in Washington 11:00 a.m.
Tour, photograph at Hotel Continental 1:00 p.m.
Dinner at Hotel Continental 12:30 p.m.
Lunch at Hotel Continental
Lodging at Hotel Continental
Monday, April 3
Breakfast at Hotel Continental 7:00 a.m.
Leave Washington 8:00 a.m.
Lunch in Harrisburg 1:00 p.m.
Leave Harrisburg 1:45 p.m.
Arrive in Lexington 6:00 p.m.
Practice at V. M. I. 4:00 p.m.
Dinner and lodging at V. M. I.
Tuesday, April 4
Breakfast and lunch at V. M. I.
Game with V. M. I. 3:00 p.m.
Dinner and lodging at V. M. I.
Wednesday, April 5
Breakfast at V. M. I. 7:30 p.m.
Lunch at Washington and Lee
Game at Washington and Lee 3:00 p.m.
Dinner and lodging at Washington and Lee
Thursday, April 6
Breakfast at Washington and Lee 8:30 a.m.
Leave Lexington 9:00 a.m.
Arrive in Charlottesville 11:30 a.m.
Lunch at Charlottesville 12:00 m.
Game with University of Virginia 3:00 p.m.
Dinner in Charlottesville 6:00 p.m.
Lodging at University of Virginia
Friday, April 7
Breakfast in Charlottesville 7:00 a.m.

(Continued on page 4)

Team Plays Nine Games

[illegible] Green Mountain boys then took [illegible] into Virginia where they will encounter three new opponents in last years and Virginia Military Institute on Monday at Lexington, Washington and Lee on Wednesday and University of Virginia at Charlottesville on Thursday. The comparative strength of these teams is hard to predict.

William and Mary is slated next for two games on Friday and Saturday. Last year the Vermont team met strenuous opposition in Williamsburg dropping a game in a tight 2-0 battle.

The squad then returns northward to Princeton for a game with the Tigers on Monday. The Black and Orange stickwielders trounced the Vermont in a close game last season and they will probably be one of the strongest teams on the schedule this year.

On Tuesday the Vermont nine meets New York to meet Manhattan one of the fastest college clubs in the East. The Vermont team was trounced badly in the game last season. Le Chien opener is almost entirely sophomore. Lepper were stopped Columbia by a 7-4 score.

On Wednesday the Vermont nine moves up the Hudson to West Point to meet the Army, also an addition to last year's schedule. The Cadet team will undoubtedly offer one of the hardest games of the schedule.

The University of Richmond, Medical College of Virginia, University of Delaware, Lehigh, Seton Hall and Rutgers were dropped from the schedule of last year.

Lettermen now will make the trip to gether with Coach Larry Gardner, Graduate Manager Sabin Abell and Manager Dave Webster.

Delbert Lott and Root will compose the outfield. Capt Lott is a veteran of last year's trip. Wilbur Palmer will be at first base. Little Lemuel Bates, second on place of competition is sure to play in the second spot. Clarence Skinner Pares the coral here will probably be at shortstop. Capt Dutch McKay, the slugging Baptist from Montpelier will have the usual place at third. Dutch had the best batting and fielding average of the veterans and is the backbone of the team. Harris Bowers, the mound hander and scrappy Louis Ranson will be behind the plate.

Ed Landon, Dexter Garrett, Sweetz Beedle and Speer will complete the pitching staff. Landon will account a credit to the pitching are having had plenty of experience on the mound. Dexter Garrett loses like the fool of the season, but it's a little early to make predictions.

(Continued on page 4)

No Beer Licenses Issued in Vermont Until First of May

MONTPELIER March 3—Vermont cannot receive beer[illegible] until May 1. While April 7 may be the day when somehow the local flow of 3.2 percent beer in other states [illegible] western must wait until May 1.

Under the law passed by the Legislature for control of beer and wine [illegible] the April third may be sold only by licensed persons and no licenses may be issued until May 1.

Always a stickler for local option Vermont has preceded the referenda on the matter of selling beer in Maine and other states. The citizens showed strong enough desire for such an opportunity. Persons having street petitions may file a petition for a referendum to be held before May 1, otherwise the selectmen or city governing bodies will issue licenses and the sale of beer will become legal in the communities.

Hotels having at least 30 rooms will be the official spots in communities whether they go wet or dry. The Legislature provided that said hotels can be authorized to sell beer and wine with meals regardless of the method placed on communities by the governing bodies after referenda.

FOUR LETTERMEN TO FORM NUCLEUS FOR NEW VERMONT TENNIS TEAM

April 27 is the Date for Tennis Trip to Massachusetts—Practices Now Being Held

[illegible] Tennis at Vermont [illegible] a rapidly developing [illegible] their match on April 29. On the [illegible] team will travel to Massachusetts where it will [illegible] all matches that at the Worcester [illegible] [illegible] could not have been arranged [illegible] [illegible] the last two years from the [illegible] [illegible] a place was in the baseball [illegible]. After the Easter [illegible] in the southern section the team [illegible] on the trip.

[illegible] manager [illegible] the present are [illegible] exceptionally good and the [illegible] Although it is too early to make [illegible] it is expected that the team will play the same good brand of tennis that gave the Vermont [illegible] [illegible] Of the six men who represented Vermont [illegible] [illegible] Hallock and Hotel Leger [illegible] [illegible] graduation. The team is [illegible] veterans are Capt Lloyd Wilson [illegible] Norris Meyer '34 Lee Woodward '[illegible] [illegible] Malcolm '34. These men [illegible] are experienced players and should [illegible] a creditable record. The team will be built around Captain Wilson and Norris Meyer are probably the two outstanding men on the team.

Lloyd Perry '33 manager of the ruling [illegible] the past season is [illegible] [illegible] Perry Cummings '34 [illegible] and assumes the reins next year and is [illegible] the material left over from last year. [illegible] is back as an old veteran there will be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] but it is hoped that Vermont will be able to have one in the near future.

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CATHERINE DURICK IS NOMINATED PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION

Priscilla Perry is Chosen Posture Queen, With Margaret Crane Runner-up

Priscilla Perry '33 of Springfield was nominated posture queen at the Cynic office on Thursday morning at the weekly chapel meeting held in the auditorium.

Miss Perry received 41 votes and Margaret Crane received 24. Other candidates received single votes.

As a result of the nomination, Miss Perry will be the guest of honor at the Posture Dance to be held Thursday, May 4.

A prize will be given at Intervale Hall this afternoon. Dates having entered the contest will be placed in pairs according to their weight.

Many beautiful posthumous votes were cast.

Any Armstrong or Morgan Board representatives interested in Morgan Board may see Ted Armstrong '33 concerning a scholarship to Ada Ingalls '34 at Commons.

Kathleen Adams '33, chairman of the Health Council, then took charge of the meeting.

Winifred Perry '35 of Essex Junction was announced winner of the contest for the best set of suggestions for raising the informal health standards on the campus.

Individual posters to aid Westervelt was commended for the best individual effort to achieve good posture.

Priscilla Perry '35 was presented with a small Winged Victory by the Health Council for having the best posture of any woman on the present campus. Margaret Crane '35 of Stamford, Conn. was given special mention as a close contender.

The eight girls receiving honorable mention in the order which they are placed below are: Ruth Hammer '36 of Lincoln, Helen Jenkins '34 of Orleans, Mary Augustenavitch '36, of Springfield, Priscilla Moller '33 of Morrisville, Carolyn Cabot '36 of Woodstock, Margaret Lowe '35 of Burlington, Dorothy Edwards '33 of Westervelle, and Charlotte Odell '33 of Bronxville, N. Y.

FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

collection of any small sums that students may put in.

"The plays are extremely varied ranging from the very humorous and amusing to the very dramatic and serious. The four casts have been devoting much of their free time to make this entertainment a success and I am sure that it will be an enjoyable evening for all who come."

The Faculty Applauds

Favorable reports of these attempts are from the English department. We quote Professor Carleton: "We should encourage work of this sort, for there are tokens of returning interest in dramatics on the hill. The idea is to produce a play once-in-a-while which will fill in the interim between the fall and spring plays. It encourages dramatics for everyone is eligible to try out. 'Hedda Gabler' as the first one given was very successful."

Professor Tupper comments: "I am very much in favor of this sort of thing. I was pleased and gratified at two weeks by the outcome of 'Hedda Gabler.' The character of presentation was surprisingly good and the student response to it was fine. A spontaneous presentation of drama is ever delightful and encouraging and I hope that the students will give it the same support that they did last year."

Professor Lindsay: "In fact I am very enthusiastic over the group plays. I was most interested in last year's presentation of 'Hedda Gabler.' The manner in which these plays are produced helps those directing as well as the cast to gain skill in technique," said Professor Lindsay.

Last Year's Beginning

Two members of the University Players Dorothy Murphy '33 and E. J. Fitzgerald '32 decided that there was a need for more dramatic work among the students and conceived the plan of offering to the students and faculty a play which should be managed entirely by members of the cast. They communicated their wish to others of the University Players and from this beginning came "Hedda Gabler," the giving of which aroused the interest of all and drew much favorable comment from the faculty.

Those presenting "Hedda Gabler" included Miss Murphy as Hedda Gabler, Aunt Juliana Tesman by Sylvia Boyd '33; Thea Elmstead, Hope Ranslow '32; Berta, the servant, Kay Rauh '32; George Tesman, F. W. Householder '32; Eilert Lovborg, E. J. Fitzgerald '32; and Judge Brack, R. F. Holbrook '32.

REV. LUCCOCK TO GIVE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

(Continued from page 1)

of Foreign Missions and contributing editor of the "Christian Advocate."

[illegible] is the author of several volumes of religious poetry including "Fares, Please," "The Mid-Week Service," "Five Minute Sleep Talks," "Studies in the Parables of Jesus," "The Christian Crusade for World Democracy," "The New Map of the World," "Skylines," "The Haunted House and Other Sermons," and "Preaching Values in the New Translations of the New Testament."

RE-EXAMINATION LIST ISSUED BY REGISTRAR

The University registrar has issued the re-examination schedule which will take effect during the latter part of the spring semester. All re-examinations will be held in the large lecture rooms on the second floor of Science Hall and will begin at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Monday A.M., April 10

Chem. 2, Dem. Geom. French 1, Geology 2, Hygiene 1, Tr. 1, Latin 2.

Monday P.M., April 10

Economics 2, History 8, H. Econ. 3, Music 1, Mech. Drawing, Psychology 1, Rural Edu. 1, Tr. 1, Eng. 1.

Tuesday A.M., April 11

Botany 1, Botany 3, Chem. 1, Chem. 19, Chem. 21, Chem. 23, Econ. 3, Econ. 8, Econ. 9, Educ. 1, H. Ec. E. E. Landscaping, English 1, English 2, English 13, English Methods, H. Tr. 1, Geol. 1, History 7, H. Ec. 7, (Ap. Design), Music 1, Art 1, Math. 2, (Arts), Mc. Chem., Physics 1, Pol. Science 1, Pub. Science 3, Public School Music 2, Tr. 1, Tr. 2, Spanish 2, Surveying, Zool. 1, Zoology 6, Zoology 9.

Tuesday P.M., April 11

A. 6, Eng., Algebra (Eng.), Arith. Meth. (T. Tr.), Botany 2, Calculus (Eng.), Chem. 9, Child Lit. (T. Tr.), Econ. 1, Econ. 6, French 3, French 4, Gen. E. E., German 1, German 2, Greek 0, Greek 1, History 12, H. Ec. 2 (Foods), Latin A, Latin 1, Math. 6, Mech. Drawing, Mil. Science, Philosophy 1, Spanish 1, Spanish 3, Steam Lab.

VERMONT FORENSICISTS MEET HAMILTON COLLEGE DEBATING TEAM HERE

The men's debating teams, both varsity and junior varsity, have been active during the past week.

For March 20 a debate with Hamilton College was scheduled. On Monday morning two forensicists, R. F. Colburn '33, and R. E. McCann '34, left for Clinton, N. Y. The Vermont men upheld the affirmative of the question "Resolved, That dictatorship is preferable to democracy."

The junior varsity debaters have been busy this week with the question "Resolved, That at least 50 percent of local and state revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property." On Monday night before a Grange meeting in Charlotte, they presented both sides of the question. R. Greemore '36, H. Workman '36, E. Hale '36, took the affirmative, while W. Levin '36, R. Mildram '36, and C. Rogers '36, had the negative.

The debate at Charlotte was also a practice round for the freshman intercollegiate debate with St. Michael's on Thursday. Three non-faculty members will act as judges at the debate, which will be held in the parish house of the First Congregational Church. Greemore, Workman and Hale, for Vermont, will have the affirmative.

NINE STARTS SOUTHERN TRIP THURSDAY MORNING

(Continued from page 3)

Every year the Vermont squad starts on the trip at an extreme disadvantage, but have always succeeded in making an admirable showing. Practicing in the cage with no chance to do much batting, meeting teams that have already been practicing for weeks in a milder climate, driving hundreds of miles by bus to play, all these things detract from the men's stamina on the trip. The pitching staff has trouble throwing in the cage and they have no chance for a real workout until the trip. Coach Larry Gardner deserves a lot of credit for the type of teams that he has turned out for the trips with these obstacles in his path. If the team can win over Navy, Princeton and Army, they should feel well satisfied.

A clergyman, on hearing some one remark that liberalism was creeping into the churches, made the comment: If that is so, I hope it will soon strike the contribution boxes.—*Boston Transcript.*

"Are you the Bull of the campus?"
"That's me, baby."
"Moo."—*Rensselaer Red Cat.*

THIRD NUMBER OF "THE WINNOWINGS" TO APPEAR AFTER EASTER RECESS

Vermont Literary Magazine to Have Column of Freshman Poetry; Several New Authors are listed in Table of Contents

A number of new authors will appear in the spring issue of *The Winnowings*, which will be ready for the publication soon after the Easter recess, according to an announcement recently made by Charles M. LaFlamme '33 in his capacity as editor of *Winnowings*. One of the features of this third issue of Vermont's literary magazine will be a column of freshman poetry. There will also be several short poems, including two by a new author, Walter Van Tilburg of the English department. A short play by R. J. Weissman '34 will be a feature of the number. There are several book reviews and also a contributors' column, as usual.

A number of short stories, written by several well-known contributors to the magazine, and one narrative by an author new to *Winnowings* are also included in the table of contents. "Another Morning" poem, by Electra Schaefer '35; 'Natura Naturata,' play, R. J. Weissman '34; "Running Back," story, Frances Smith '33, "A Twilight Journey," narrative, I. M. Libby '35; "Blue Alley Corner" poem, Walter Van Tilburg; "A Stitch in Time," short short story, R. I. Weissman '34; "Golden Moments," poem, Marguerite Dunsmore '33; "Sonnet" Dorothy Kennedy '35; "The Peoples Choice," story, A. A. Ross '34; "The Ox Team," poem, Walter Van Tilburg, "Cape Despair," narrative, W. E. Cass '35; Freshman Poetry Column; "Week-end Trip," story, Eugenia Powers '34; "And For a Little Space," poem, Dorothy Kennedy '35; "Toward Sleep," poem, Gladys LaFlamme '33; Book Reviews; Contributors' Column.

The freshman poetry column is an innovation proposed to encourage new writers; compositions will not be accepted, however, except on merit.

Play No. 1
Director, Marian Kiel '33
Birdie Creagh '35
Rosemary Cahill '36
A. A. Morrisette '35

Play No. 2
Director, Virginia Goodenough '33
S. N. Spiller '33
P. M. Andress '36
Marion Herberg '36
Thelma Rosenberg '35
Evelyn Perry '35
S. K. Carter '33

Play No. 3
Director, Dorothy Murphy '33
H. H. Abbott '35
Alice McConnell '34
P. M. Howe '35
Mary Casey '36
Frances Rowe '36
E. D. B. Kane '36
Mary Cunningham '35
Medora Kendall '33
B. J. Costello '36

Play No. 4
Director, R. S. Wright '35
D. W. Jenks '34
C. F. Derven '36
J. M. Libby '35
E. Levine '36
E. R. Greemore '36

FRATERNITY TAX BILL DEFEATED IN SENATE

(Continued from page 1)

The bill was presented in the Legislature early in the session by Representative Burke of Burlington, and was chiefly pushed by the Burlington legislators afterwards. It was passed several weeks ago in the House, and has been considered in the Senate committee on municipal corporations for some time. Two major hearings were held before this committee which several fraternity delegates and alumni attended. At the last, Wednesday, March 22, a large group from the college were present and urged its defeat.

BASEBALL ITINERARY IS RELEASED BY WEBSTER

(Continued from page 3)

Leave Charlottesville	7.30 a.m.
Arrive in Williamsburg	12.00 m.
Lunch at William and Mary	12.30 p.m.
Game with William and Mary	3.30 p.m.
Dinner and lodging at William and Mary	
Saturday, April 8:	
Breakfast at William and Mary	7.00 a.m.
Lunch at William and Mary	
Game with William and Mary	3.30 p.m.
Dinner and lodging at William and Mary	
Sunday, April 9:	
Breakfast at William and Mary	7.00 a.m.
Leave Williamsburg	7.30 a.m.
Dinner in Washington	1.00 p.m.
Leave Washington	2.00 p.m.
Arrive in Philadelphia	7.00 p.m.
Lunch and lodging at Hotel Robert Morris	
Monday, April 10:	
Breakfast at Hotel Robert Morris	9.00 a.m.
Leave Philadelphia	10.00 a.m.
Arrive at Princeton	12.00 m.
Lunch at Nassau Inn	12.15 p.m.
Game with Princeton	3.30 p.m.
Dinner at Nassau Inn	6.00 p.m.
Leave Princeton	6.30 p.m.
Arrive in New York	8.30 p.m.
Lodging at Hotel New Yorker	
Tuesday, April 11:	
Breakfast at Hotel New Yorker	8.00 a.m.
Lunch at Hotel New Yorker	11.30 a.m.
Game with Manhattan	3.00 p.m.
Dinner and lodging at Hotel New Yorker	
Wednesday, April 12:	
Breakfast at Hotel New Yorker	8.30 a.m.
Leave New York	9.30 a.m.
Arrive at West Point	12.00 m.
Lunch at West Point	12.15 p.m.
Game with Army	3.45 p.m.
Dinner and lodging at West Point	
Thursday, April 13:	
Breakfast at West Point	7.30 a.m.
Leave West Point	8.00 a.m.
Lunch in Bennington	12.30 p.m.
Leave Bennington	1.30 p.m.
Arrive in Burlington	5.30 p.m.

TRAVEL AGENCY MAPS OUT PLAN FOR N. Y. CITY TOUR DURING RECESS

Price Per Student for 3 Days in N. Y. Including Transportation, Lodging, Entertainment, is $15

A sightseeing tour to New York by a party of Vermont students is being planned for several days during recess, according to a report this week by the Cynic. The tour will be organized by a travel agency, and be in charge of a tourist agent who interested the services of the [illegible] New York hotel, and various theatre houses in New York City.

The tour, as outlined by the tourist agent may include: transportation from New York City for a group of college people (minimum ten to twenty), three nights' lodging at a New York hotel, the Times Square hotel, the Wentworth Hotel; six meals at a hotel; a special luncheon meeting at the Tony Sarg Bohemian Restaurant; an evening at the Hollywood Night Club; a complete sightseeing tour of the metropolis with visits to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Natural History; the ascent of the Empire State Building or the Chrysler Building which afford a fine view of the city; a trip to the Radio City Music Hall including one evening's show; a trip through the Holland Tunnel; visits to Greenwich Village, the East Side of New York, Chinatown, and Harlem; a sightseeing tour around the city by bus; and the choice of one Broadway hit or musical comedy.

The tentative price for the three days of entertainment, transportation, bus fare, and hotel lodging will be fifteen dollars per person. Persons who desire to make the trip may signify their choice of dates which may be during any three days of the Easter vacation.

All the plans mentioned by the tourist agent are tentative until he receives word of what number wish to make the trip. After hearing from the Vermont party a contract will be made specifying the exact route and mapping out in detail every feature of the trip.

All those who are interested in the project are asked to sign their names at the Cynic office immediately so that definite plans may be made. According to the tourist agent, "it is very possible that the larger the party, the more places we will be able to visit. We would like to make it a very fine thing of the trip and therefore solicit the cooperation of the students. If both men and women wish to join the party we shall be glad to make arrangements with the dean of women concerning chaperonage, as it is our wish that everything be carried out in a proper manner."

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1933 — NUMBER 46

VARSITY DEBATE TEAM RETURNS FROM ANNUAL SPRING TRIP TO SOUTH

Newly Formed Team Loses the Decisions of the Ten Forensic Encounters

The University of Vermont forensic [illegible] returned Sunday, April 9, from its [illegible] spring tour among the foremost [illegible] and debating teams of the East [illegible] West. The team composed of R. F. [illegible]arm '33, Burlington, R. E. McCuin '33 Highgate, and W. H. Meyers '35, [illegible]ington, although lacking in experi[illegible] and debating technique, the team [illegible] the admiration and compliments of [illegible] audiences wherever it went. J. E. [illegible]adow '33, senior varsity debater of [illegible] Haven, was unable to make the trip [illegible] of illness. Nine debates were [illegible] meeting ten colleges in as many [illegible]. Teams which were met include: [illegible] Normal School, Boston Univer[illegible], Rutgers University, and Richmond [illegible]versity, Susquehanna University, Vir[illegible]nia Union University, University of [illegible] Carolina, University of South [illegible]rolina, Roanoke College, and West [illegible]rginia State College. Both sides of [illegible] cancellation of the war debts and [illegible]pan's policy in Manchurian questions [illegible] used in forensic battle.

The first debate on foreign territory [illegible] on the affirmative for Vermont of [illegible] war debts with Keene Normal at [illegible], N. H. Although in the past years [illegible]debates with Keene have been decision [illegible]ters this debate was a no-decision. [illegible] Vermont will meet Keene in a return [illegible] at Burlington.

The next battle of wits was after the [illegible] of the Rotary Club of Marlboro, [illegible]Mass. with the team of Boston Uni[illegible]versity. The judges for this debate were [illegible]unanimous that Boston University had [illegible] eighteen consecutive debates and [illegible]es out for the nineteenth victory. [illegible]Vermont's first speaker of the debate [illegible]old the gentlemen of the Rotary that [illegible]considered it a privilege and pleasure [illegible] Vermont to debate such a victorious [illegible]am before the distinguished club mem[illegible]bers and stated the policy of Vermont [illegible]debates to foster the good relations be[illegible]tween colleges and universities, and al[illegible]though Vermont could not boast such a [illegible]ng of victories she was proud to meet [illegible]Boston University. McCuin and Myers [illegible]peated for Vermont.

A triple debate was held between the [illegible]esentatives of Rutgers College and [illegible]mond University and Vermont at [illegible]New Brunswick, N. J. A representative [illegible]from each college was on each side of the [illegible]question and the outcome was novel and [illegible]interesting. This was probably the first [illegible]debate of its nature in this part of the [illegible]country. Forty-eight intercollegiate de-

(Continued on page 3)

DEUTSCHE VEREIN GIVES PLAYLET "BEIM ARZT"

A playlet entitled "Beim Arzt" was [illegible] by the members of the Deutsche [illegible]rein on Tuesday afternoon, March 28 [illegible] the Owl House. The characters were: [illegible] Lutman '35, L. Schildhaus '34, [illegible] Lattimer '36, Margaret Nugent '34, [illegible] Mitchell '34, R. J. Weissman '34 [illegible] H. Klavan '35.

[illegible]ssor Carpenter, head of the Ger[illegible] department spoke on "Modern Ger[illegible]". He explained the growth of the [illegible]al parties in Germany and gave [illegible] résumé of the present Hitler [illegible].

[illegible]committee in charge of this meet[illegible]ed of Augusta Cohen '34, Ruth [illegible]'36, G. Davis '34, Grace Lut[illegible] and L. Schildhaus '34.

[illegible]r and Mrs. Carpenter were the [illegible].

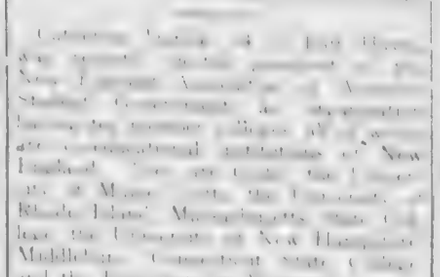
[illegible] who are interested may at[illegible] meeting which will be held on [illegible] April 25. Membership in the [illegible] be limited to those who pay [illegible]ive cent fee for the rest of [illegible], although non-members may at[illegible]ings.

[illegible]a Cohen '34 was elected treas[illegible] the organization.

DOCTOR O'NEILL SPEAKS ON MENTAL HYGIENE

[illegible] C. O'Neil of Waterbury, pro[illegible] of psychiatry in the College of [illegible] has addressed the freshman [illegible] in a series of lectures on mental [illegible]. In the first lecture Doctor [illegible] the conception of mental [illegible] and traced its development. In [illegible] he dealt with different phases [illegible] disease and its effect upon [illegible] students.

DURICK HEADS STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



[illegible] Durick, president of the Student Government Association of the University of Vermont, who will preside at the meeting of the Association of New England [illegible] to be held at the University of Maine [illegible] Rhode Island Monday. The [illegible] will have the University of New Hampshire, Middlebury, Connecticut State College and the University of Vermont.

This year Miss Durick attended the conference of the Association which was held at Lewiston Me. Next year the conference will be held at University of Vermont.

UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSION TO HAVE STAFF OF FIFTY TEACHERS

Only Twelve Members of Summer SSchool Personnel Are Not Vermont Faculty Members

The summer session of the University of Vermont, which opens July 5 and closes August 12, will carry a faculty of 50 teachers according to information released today from the office of Prof. Bennett C. Douglass, the director. All but 12 are from the regular teaching staff of the University.

Among those to give summer courses who are not carried on the regular teaching staff of the University are Clare Dudley Buck, instructor in expression, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Elizabeth H. Dee, instructor in physical education, New York City; Florence M. Fisher, demonstration teacher, grades one and two, Ira Allen School, Burlington; Sanford D. France, instructor in mathematics, Boys' High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harvey S. Grover, superintendent of schools, Lynn, Mass.; Nina B. Jordan, demonstration teacher, grades three and four, Springfield, Mass.; Lois J. King, demonstration teacher, grades five and six State Normal School, New Haven, Conn., Edith S. Lister, instructor in vocal music, New York City; Margaret A. Ritchie, instructor in art, Yonkers, N. Y.; W. Warren Shaw, director of vocal music, New York City; Hilda L. Suddes, instructor in The Study School, Montreal, Canada; Mary B. Sullivan, instructor in methods, Castleton Normal School, Castleton; Charles Lee Tracy, instructor in Piano, New York City.

Among the resident teachers will be eight heads of departments. They are: Prof. Bennett C. Douglass, head of the department of education; Prof. Fred D. Carpenter, German; Prof. Paul D. Evans, history; Prof. George G. Groat, economics; Prof. Clair T. Leonard, music; Prof. Arthur B. Myrick, romance languages; Prof. Henry F. Perkins, zoology; Prof. Frederick Tupper, English.

ONLY SEVEN WEEKS ARE LEFT BEFORE FINALS

Women's Formals, Junior Week, Founder's Day and Graduation Exercises Are Features

Easter vacation at the University of Vermont [illegible] with the [illegible] of classes Wednesday morning, April 12. Seven weeks remain until the beginning of the final examination period June 1.

The most important social events remaining on the calendar for the year are the women's formals on April 24 and May 5, and the events of Junior Week, May 12 to 13 inclusive. Among other [illegible] campus activities [illegible] the baseball [illegible] the opera holds first place on April 29, Founder's Day will be observed about May 1.

A few games of baseball and tennis are on the sports schedules for this month, and early in May the whole spring sports program bursts into activity. On May 3 the freshman baseball team will be playing Green Mountain Junior College in Burlington. On May 4 the varsity is at Northfield in a state series game. The freshman track schedule opens May 5 with Lyndon Institute at Burlington. The varsity track team is at St. Lawrence May 6. The tennis team, after a trip into Massachusetts, plays its first home matches May 9 with St. Michael's on the other side of the nets.

The final examination period lasts from June 1 to 15. Commencement activities will occupy the time from June 16 to 19.

LYMAN C. HUNT '12 TO BE ALUMNI SPEAKER AT FOUNDER'S DAY SERVICE

Mr. Hunt, a Graduate of Bellows Free Academy, is Superintendent of Schools in Burlington

The alumni speaker at the Founder's Day exercises of the University of Vermont this year will be Lyman C. Hunt superintendent of schools in Burlington a member of the class of 1912. The senior and junior classes will also present speakers. Other features of the day will be the review of the R. O. T. C. battalion the exercises of Boulder and Scabbard and Blade societies, and the announcement of new members of various honorary societies.

Lyman C. Hunt the principal speaker of the day, is a native of Fairfax. His preparatory education was received at Bellows Free Academy, Fairfax, and he received his A.B. degree from the University in 1912. After graduation he served as principal successively at McIndoes Academy, McIndoes; Champlain High School, Champlain, N. Y., People's Academy, Morrisville; Spaulding High School, Barre. He has been superintendent of schools in Burlington since 1922.

MAY 29TH TO JUNE 10TH DATES OF FINAL EXAM PERIOD SAYS REGISTRAR

All Conflicts Must Be Reported by Wednesday, April 19 at Registrar's Office

Final examinations are scheduled to take place from May 29 to June 10 according to the preliminary schedule released last Wednesday afternoon from the Registrar's office. All conflicts in examinations must be reported before Wednesday afternoon, April 19, 1933.

The schedule:

Monday a.m., May 29: Dairy 1, Dairy Mfg. 11 (Butter making), German 1, German 2, German 4, Machine Draw. (Mechanism).

Monday p.m., May 29: Economics 114 Geography (T.Tr.), Geology 2, Greek 109, History 6, Psych. 2 (Applied), Psych. 5 (Abnormal), Sociology, Zoology 10.

Wednesday a.m., May 31: Economics 12, Economics 13, Elect. Commun., History 2, Music 8 (Solfeggio), Zoology 2.

Wednesday p.m., May 31: Chemistry 111, Farm Mechanics, French 8, General Elect. Eng., Genetics (Ag.) History of Art, History 8, History 10, Home Ec. 11 (A & B), Pol. Sci. 109.

Thursday a.m., June 1: Care of Child. (H. Ec.), Contracts, Elect. Design, Geology 4, Home Ec. 8, Indust. Eng., Latin 14, Mathematics, Math 4, Prof. Courses, Public School Music 2, (H. Ec. Pol. Sci. 4, Soils & Soil Management, Zoology 3 (H. Ec.).

Thursday p.m., June 1: Botany 115, Engineering Drawing, Forestry (General and 2), History 12, Mech. Drawing, Senior E. E. Lab., Zoology 4 (Ag.).

Friday a.m., June 2: Latin 11 [illegible] Pharm. 1, Pol. Sci. 1, [illegible] Psychology, Child [illegible] Public School Music [illegible] Math. [illegible] Physics 3, Economics [illegible] History, Latin 105 or [illegible] Latin 1, French 1, French 4.

(Continued on page 3)

SUMMER SCHOOL WILL HAVE EXHIBIT AT GRAND CENTRAL PALACE, N. Y.

The University of Vermont summer school will have an exhibit at the International Vacation Exposition by Champlain Valley Council April 27 to May 6 at the Grand Central Palace, New York City. The exhibit will be a large bird-eye view of the campus with accompanying copies. The summer school will also have a paragraph in the Exposition's circular setting forth its advantages as a place of study during the summer months. Summer session bulletins will be on hand for distribution among those interested. Between 75,000 and 100,000 people are expected to attend the Exposition. Cooperating with the Champlain Valley Council in its campaign to publicize the valley as a vacation ground are the Adirondack Resort Association, the Vermont Publicity Bureau and the Vermont Hotel Association.



Professor R. P. Johnson

GROUP PLAYERS SCORE HITS IN PERFORMANCES GIVEN BEFORE VACATION

Melodrama, Farce, Comedy and Short Skit on Program of Evening Entertainment

The second appearance of the Group Players under the direction of the University Players was made before a capacity audience in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum Tuesday evening, March 28.

The first of the four plays, coached by Stuart Wright '35, started promptly at 8:30 the time having been set at 8:15. However as one student was heard to remark, "That just shows what may happen to the most efficient of organizations."

Three plays, coached by Marion Kael '33 Virginia Goodenough '35 and Dorothy Murphy '33 followed. The four plays included a melodrama a farce, a [illegible] comedy and a short skit. Interpretation of the characters was left to those taking part, the coaches merely directing rehearsals.

No admission was charged. Prof. L. W. Dean of the English department passed the hat, in the form of a small square box. Pennies and other small change quickly found their way to the receptacle, the audience having been put in good humor by the very short addresses given in advance by Professor Dean.

"We consider that the Group Players were successfully presented," states Miss Murphy, who is also president of Masque and Sandal. "The English department seemed pleased with the outcome of our attempt. They urged us to give another presentation, but because of the shortness of time we shall not be able to get it in. We are much encouraged by the student and faculty response to our attempt."

ANNUAL LILAC DAY IS VERMONT TRADITION

Planting of the Lilacs is Custom Instituted by Dean Wasson

[illegible] Professor Sweetser, [illegible] [illegible] has planted each year at the [illegible] on campus of the University of Vermont [illegible] that a pageant will be given in the [illegible] which was written by Gladys [illegible] '28 and [illegible] '28 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The three weekly Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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COLUMNIST

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge DOROTHY KENNEDY

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Vol. 51 ... No. 46

Editorials

THAT FINAL STRETCH

Back to the closing period of the current school year, the students at the University find a busy time in store for them. Some returning from genuine vacations find that the sheer work greeted them last Wednesday morning was not anticipated, while others more accustomed to the idiosyncrasies of Vermont climate endure the inclement weather in silence.

The spring days are usually difficult ones for the average college student. He is torn between the necessity of keeping up his courses to the end of the year, the desire to participate in outdoor sports and pastimes, and the ever urgent searching for a summer job or a permanent one if he is graduating.

That "tired feeling" of which the student has been relieved during the vacation has suddenly returned. He wonders what he did with all the time during the recess. There were so many back papers to write and so many reports to begin that the spring vacation loomed large as his only salvation. But now it is all over, and although that extra amount of time did help some, it was not long enough so that the student could accomplish both the things he wanted to do and those that had to be done. As a result the latter were neglected in a majority of cases.

Everything will be for the best, however, if one can hold out until the summer vacation. Then everyone will have plenty of time to enjoy the many activities which had to be curtailed during the Easter recess. This is the hardest period of the year for studies; face it bravely.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER?

How many times have students worried, fretted, torn their hair and finally burst indignantly into protests when a professor delays for days in returning test papers that should have been handed back long ago? As a result the worn pupil does not know where he stands in the course. A professor sets a certain date for the student to finish a certain assignment, and if the student is unfortunate enough not to hand the paper in on scheduled time, in nine cases out of ten he receives an incomplete or a flunk. But what if the professor does not hand the reports or examination papers back within a reasonable length of time? What happens? Nothing. If any student objects, his attitude is considered very poor and the chances are slim that he will obtain a very high grade.

Without doubt, some of the courses a college student most enjoys are those in which the professor places himself on a par with his subjects. In these courses the professor will return all papers corrected as soon as possible with the markings arranged in a neat, comprehensible fashion. Inevitably students are bound to consider with a greater amount of confidence instructors and professors of this type. There should, except in extreme emergencies, be no such thing as a professor's work piling up so much that he is unable to return graded papers within a reasonable length of time after the reports are passed in.

How many times have we heard that the teacher as well as the student should receive a grade? In the eyes of the student, the professor's own grade will depend much on the efficiency and promptness in which he returns corrected papers. Aren't we all taught that promptness is a fundamental virtue?

TO THE LADIES

Following a custom which has been followed intermittently in the editing of the Vermont Cynic, the next publication will be the Women's Issue. The paper will be completely in the hands of the women of the staff and will be supervised by the women's editor. Elections to offices in women's organizations will be printed at this time with all other news in which co-eds of the University of Vermont will be particularly interested. In this issue the editor will have to content himself with only a small corner of the paper.

THE MODERN GREEKS ALWAYS HAVE A WORD FOR IT

Intent on making ... as collegiate as possible, "Bing" Crosby and ... Paramount picture today worked out a ... book," you are leaving hurriedly to go ... for a loss," you mean that you made ... If you attend classes dressed up you are a "capitalist," but if you go in corduroy ... you are a "peasant."

... and Arlen, both college men, remembered a long list of equally effective words and phrases common to most campuses. Here are some of them:

... a "real" regatta as "Joe's ..."

Apple-polisher: one who curries favor or grades from an instructor by ingratiating himself in the latter's good graces.

Babe: any girl.

Barb: non-fraternity man; not a "Greek"; a barbarian.

Base-hit: successful attainment of any objective.

Bender: state of intoxication.

Binge: see "bender."

Blew: departed.

Boiled: see "binge."

Brawl: (1) a dance; (2) wild party; (3) see "boiled."

Canned: (1) expelled; (2) see "brawl."

Capitalist: one who wears good clothes to classes.

Cockeyed: see "canned" (2).

Cocky: unmerited feeling of superiority.

Constructed: built; said of a girl.

Crack a book: to study.

Cram: to study diligently.

Crate: an automobile.

Dame: any girl.

Dark horse: blind date.

Davenport technique: parlor tricks.

Dilley: very good, as in "it's a dilley."

Dig: a dance.

Don't be a ditzel: don't be silly.

Don't be an oaf: same as "don't be a ditzel."

Knocked out: departed suddenly.

Drag: to take.

Flop: a failure.

Frau: fiancee.

Funk: a pledge to a fraternity.

Forest Primeval: nice girl; see Longfellows "Evangeline."

Goat: pledge to a fraternity.

Going steady: has started taking out one girl regularly.

Gravy train: any sort of a successful grant, usually a managership of some student activity.

Grind: one who attends college for the purpose of getting an education.

Heap: automobile.

Heavy: big, important, as in "heavy date."

Heavy: pleasing, beautiful, successful, etc.

Hero: glass of intoxicating liquid.

Hung a pin: became engaged.

Lapland: girl who likes to cuddle.

Make a pass: make overtures, attempt.

No go: impossible, can't be done.

Oiled: see "cockeyed."

On the lam: hurried departure.

Peasants: opposite of "capitalists."

Pipe: easy, as "the course is a pipe."

Polishing the apple: an apple-polisher at work.

Professional: an athlete who has a campus job.

Right over second: same as "base hit."

Riot: splendid, praiseworthy, as "It's a riot."

Running with: going with.

Rushing: pursuing in a social way.

Slid through: (1) narrow escape; (2) easily.

Smoothie: modern version of "slicker."

Snooty: supercilious.

Snazzy: degree of perfection. Anything can be "snazzy."

Squirreley: slightly demented.

Sucker: one who is unable to "take it."

Spiffed: see "oiled."

Stay up and get a draw: don't let adversity get the better of you.

Struggle: a dance.

Stewed: see "spiffed."

Stiff: see "stewed."

Thrown for a loss: defeated when "making a pass."

Took a powder: disappeared from a difficult situation.

Two strikes on him: he didn't have a chance when he started.

Waving his arms: see "stiff."

Went down swinging: tried hard, but missed.

What's the score: what is going on?

RIFLE TEAM SCORE IS CERTIFIED IN HEARST TROPHY RIFLE MATCH

The University of Vermont rifle team scores for the National R. O. T. C. Hearst Trophy shoot have been certified back from Chicago showing a team score of 865. Five shots were fired from each of four positions. H. J. Sheldon '33 fired 50 prone, 48 sitting, 46 kneeling and 41 standing to lead with 185 out of a possible 200. Other scores were R. H. Treadway '35, 183; A. L. Williams '35, 173; R. M. Donahue '34 and A. S. C. Darden '35, 162 each.

UNIVERSITY PURCHASES THREE NEW PIECES OF PROPERTY RECENTLY

The University which recently purchased the property on the southeast corner of Main and South Prospects streets in Burlington, belonging to the Bittersweet Tea Room, has now purchased the Fred S. Jackson property on South Prospect Street. Both properties contain houses and just how the University contemplates. Another piece of property just acquired by the University is a house and lot on University Terrace.

The first-named property will be converted into an apartment building for the University. It will contain four apartments. On the upper floor there will be a kitchenette, bath, living room, and two bedrooms. The lower floor will have a kitchenette and dinette combined, bath, living room, and two bedrooms. In the ell part of the house, the apartment on the upper floor will have a living room, bedroom, bath, and large kitchenette and dinette. On the lower floor in the ell there will be a kitchenette, dining room, living room, bath, and bedroom.

It is expected that the apartments will be ready for occupancy by the first of May.

PRESS CLUB ELECTIONS HELD AT LAST MEETING

Voting was held yesterday for Press Club officers.

Nominations were as follows: For president, Grace Harris '34 and Helen Mount '35; for secretary-treasurer, Muriel Conant '35 and Eunice Mann '35; for social chairman, Catharine Shaw '34 and Shirley Tripp '34.

Pi Beta Phi

Initiation of the pledges will be held tomorrow afternoon at the chapter house. At night there will be an initiation banquet on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont.

Bits of Bunk

The sweet ... Well, I ... me stealing that kiss ... from me and that's made ... The tenant: Yes, ... Lord.

Lady Calves ... Goodness, what's that ... sleeper? Oh, are ... morning to wake up the ...

Ad—If the person who ... and out of my cellar ... return Grandma's ... will be asked. ...

Seated one day at the ...
Weary and ill at ease
The organist counted ...
While the monkey ...

"Did you know that Rex ... had much money and ... broke?"

"No. How do you know ...

"Doesn't he always say ... body, I owe.'"

My boy, beware of the lad ...
Because if it's a blunt
She knows too much ... and it ...
She doesn't know enough

She loves me,
She loves me not
What's the dif?
She's not so hot.
—*Syracuse* ...

"Where do you go to school?
"Harvard."
"Taking medicine?"
"No."
"Well, you need it."—*Lion*

"They must have had a hell ... to keep people on earth before the ... the law of gravity."—*Lion*



Another aid to business ...a *Teletypewriter* "Central

Working out new ways to serve the communication needs of the public is an objective always in the minds of Bell System men. The new Teletypewriter Exchange Service—typing by wire—is an example.

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BELL SYSTEM

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ELLENBERGER, HEAD OF NEW ENGLAND DAIRIES, RESUMES HIS DUTIES

Head of the Department of Animal Husbandry Returns to His Work at the University

[illegible] and a quarter million dollars is [illegible] Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, head of the [illegible] Administration Board under New [illegible] Dairies, Inc. contracts and [illegible] of the New England Governors' [illegible] Advisory and Arbitration Board, [illegible] was received by Vermont [illegible] from May to December, 1932, [illegible] and above what otherwise they [illegible] have received, as a result of opera[illegible] under the temporary set-up of New [illegible] Dairies. And this, he says, does [illegible] take into account what they might [illegible] lost prior to May 1 had the market [illegible] as it surely would have done had [illegible] been kept up by the preliminary [illegible] of the Governors' Board.

Doctor Ellenberger, who was drafted over a year ago for this arduous task, has now resumed his work as active head of the department of animal and dairy husbandry at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. When called to head the Milk Administration Board he was granted leave of absence from the University in order that his services might be made available to the dairy industry of New England. The call came naturally as a result of many months of work on his part as chairman of the New England Governors' Dairy Advisory and Arbitration Board, which had succeeded in lining up the disagreeing producing and distributing units and ironing out their difficulties so that New England Dairies could start functioning May 1, 1932. During his leave of absence from the University he has remained in nominal charge of his department, supervising its plans and their administration.

W. H. Bronson, statistician for the New England Milk Producers' Association, has estimated that $1,744,000 more money was returned to New England farmers from sales in the Boston market alone attributable to the effective operations of New England Dairies during the control period from May 1 to December 31, 1932, which was made possible through the work of the Governors' Dairy Advisory Board. In the larger secondary markets he estimates the extra returns to have amounted to more than $[illegible]. The total of "more money," according to Mr. Bronson's estimates, is $2,[illegible]698; and this does not include returns from many small markets nor the increments resulting from the stabilization of market prices during the preliminary period, January to April, 1932, when negotiations were going forward, nor does it include the losses which might have occurred through price decreases but for the work of the Governors' Board not been effective. Doctor Ellenberger believes that New England milk producers during 1932 may have gained [illegible] or quite $4,000,000 as a result of the stabilization thus effected. Bronson's figures for Boston and secondary markets indicate that Vermont milk going into southern New England must have returned to Vermont farmers at least the $1,250,000 extra income estimated by Doctor Ellenberger as a result of wholly independent calculations based on data collected by him as Milk Administrator. Both the University of Vermont and Doctor Ellenberger feel amply repaid for the sacrifice they have made, since this extra income was a material factor in helping Vermont dairymen face the difficult days of 1932.

Doctor and Mrs. Ellenberger have been in Boston most of the time during the past fourteen months. The burden of the Boston work since last May has been in connection with the administration of the New England Dairies temporary contracts in seeing to it that both producers and dealers were treated fairly in so far as the contracts would permit. A staff of certified public accountants was kept busy auditing the records of all contracting parties and all data were checked and interpreted by the head administrator. Numerous adjustments were required, sometimes favor of the dealers but more in favor of the producers. While such administrations work is costly, the net returns to all parties amounted to many times more than the expense. Doctor Ellenberger feels that he has gained an insight into market conditions and practices and has accumulated facts that may prove to be of substantial service to the industry. The other members of the New England Governors' Dairy Advisory and Arbitration Board and of the Milk Administration Board, Messrs. A. L. Felker of New Hampshire, F. P. Washburn of Maine, James O'Brien of Massachusetts and H. R. Lewis of Rhode Island, loyally and effectively cooperated in the work.

The Governors' Board regrets that certain producer units were unwilling to cooperate to the extent required to continue New England Dairies in active operation after January 1 or more promptly to effect a permanent setup. However, it should be noted that the Board has not been directing the New England Dairies organization program. It did not set it up, and certain principles were adopted by those in control against its advice. However, the Board members did not deem themselves infallible and for many months worked full-heartedly with the officers of New England Dairies and especially furthered their efforts to secure the cooperation of producing interests. However, the Board recently announced that it could no longer lend its approval to the plan and program then being followed by New England Dairies, feeling that in certain vital respects it was not wholly sound, equitable or practical and fearing that, as a result, the expectations of producers might not be fully realized. It felt that steps should be taken which would tend to preclude the necessity of starting all over again and of losing ground already gained. It sought to salvage and to preserve the sound and useful parts of the set-up and to suggest changes in structural organization and policies to the end that the plan might be made more acceptable to certain producing interests whose cooperation must be secured if New England Dairies is again to become operative and effective and furnish relief to New England milk producers.

Doctor Ellenberger said that he felt that such activities as had been directed in the past by the Governors' Board had been successful. It had secured agreements which made the temporary operation of New England Dairies possible and had provided the administration that made the contracts effective. While his duties as Milk Administrator under the temporary contracts of New England Dairies are practically completed, the Governors' Advisory Board is still in being and his relation to its work continues.

MAY 29–JUNE 10 MARKS DURATION OF FINALS

(Continued from page 1)

Monday a.m., June 5: Botany 2 & 3 (all sections), Education 6, English 3, Geology 1, History 8, Latin 2, Music 1, Physics [illegible], Physics 3, Sociology.

Monday p.m., June 6: Botany 1, Psych 10b (Experimental Psychology).

Tuesday a.m., June 7: Greek 107, Spanish 1, Spanish 3.

Tuesday p.m., June 7: Chemistry 9, Chemistry 17, Art, Chemistry 20, (H Ec.), Music 3, Physics 3, Socio. Ethics), Pol. Sci. 10, Pub. School Music 1 (T Tr.).

Wednesday a.m., June 8: Economics 2, Economics 7, Education 10, Engineering Construction, English 3, Greek 1, History 11, Physics 5, (Hist. Ed. Soc.).

Wednesday p.m., June 7: Alt Currents (Juniors), Alt Currents (Seniors), Bridge Design, Economics 9, Economics 11, English Methods (T Tr.), Farm Management, Geology 5, Home Ec. 9, Internal Combustion Engines, Philos. 2 (Ethics), Stock Feeding.

Thursday a.m., June 8: Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22, Chemistry 23, Education 4, Greek 0, Math 7 (Adv. Algebra), Reading Methods (T Tr.), Rural Ed. (T Tr.).

Thursday p.m., June 8: Chemistry 8, Economics 5, Economics 58, Education 5, French 112, History (T.Tr.), History 7, Junior E. E. Lab., Latin B, Pol. Sci. 111, Pol. Sci. 114, Zoology 1 (Pre-Medic).

Friday a.m., June 9: Botany 8 (Cytology), Chemistry 104, Economics 8, Economics 60, Economics 63, French 105, Greek 2, History 1, Intro. to Ed. (T Tr.), Latin 1, Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Friday p.m., June 9: Child Lit. (T.Tr.), Dairy Bact., Economics 4, Economics 20, Elements of E. E., Home Ec. 1 (Survey), Home Ec. 2 (Foods), Home Ec. 5, Home Ec. 16, Hort. 1b, Mechanics 2 & 3.

Saturday a.m., June 10: Home Ec. 12, Math. 1 (Arts & Ag.), (Anal. Geom.), Math. 1 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Engineer, Anal. Geom.), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 2 (Engineer, Calculus).

Saturday p.m., June 10: English 2.

LICENSE PLATES FREE

Automobile license plates are now issued free in Mexico City and lower California, but the new law has increased the sales tax on gasoline one and one half centavos a liter (approximately one cent, United States) per gallon.

ROTARIANS LUNCH AT FLEMING MUSEUM AND SEE VARIOUS EXHIBITS

[illegible] members at the Burlington [illegible] Club [illegible] at the auditorium of the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont yesterday, and later viewed the exhibits under guidance of the [illegible] staff and others.

President Guy W. Bailey of the University showed the visitors about the Wheeler room, where the James B. Wilbur collection of Vermontiana is housed. Mrs. [illegible] Patrick was in charge of the [illegible] room.

Staff members who assisted were Prof. E. C. [illegible] geology, Prof. P. A. Moody, mammals, W. H. Rehmey, shells and birds, H. E. Eldred, Japanese and Lower Vermont fauna, lower animals, W. A. Newton, archaeology and ethnology, Miss Isabel Mayo, art room.

Children who are members of the museum's junior printing club showed the Rotarians through the children's room.

DEBATE TEAM RETURNS FROM SPRING JAUNT

(Continued from page 1)

bates have been held at Rutgers College during the year.

Colburn and McCuin upheld the negative of the war debate against Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, Pa., Saturday night. Vermont lost the contest under decision by a close margin of 87 to 84 points. The judge was a coach and director of debating at Penn State College.

Sunday, April 2, found the team in Washington, D. C., prior to the debate in Richmond, Va. The highlights of the day in the capital city was the visit to the Washington and Lincoln Memorials. Later a visit was made to Sen. Warren Austin of Vermont whose secretary, Mr. John P. Adamson, who has been in the service of Vermont senators for twenty-nine years, guided the Vermonters throughout the Capitol and White House and made possible the outstanding feature of the trip, shaking hands with the Secretary of Treasury Mr. Woodin as he arrived at the committee room on business for a meeting.

The Manchurian question was the topic of the Richmond debate, Vermont upholding the policy of Japan. The war debts once again held forth at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C., with Vermont on the negative and the following night at Columbia, S. C., with the University of South Carolina and Vermont the affirmative. Both debates were acclaimed as the best held at those institutions and the Vermont men were commended upon their extemporaneous ability at debating. The Patrick Henry type of debate was used by the southern colleges to a great extent with the orations prepared and learned speeches. The University of North Carolina is planning a trip north and will attempt to take in Vermont.

The debaters turned north from this point and met Roanoke College at Salem, Va., in perhaps the best and most lively debate on the trip. Vermont used three speakers on the affirmative of the war debts.

Moving further north the debaters met West Virginia State College in the last forensic battle at Institute, W. Va. The policy of Japan was once again upheld by Vermont in the no-decision tray. The Vermonters won a decision from the state college last year.

Traveling all night after the West Virginia debate the team arrived in New York City the next day, Saturday, April 8, covering a distance of some 600 miles. Sunday, April 9 found the team on its way home, following what perhaps was not a successful trip as far as decisions go, but proud of the fact that they had upheld the University of Vermont to the best of their abilities and had won the friendship and relationships of new colleges and above all an abundance of debating experience which cannot be evaluated in the winning of decisions.

ANNUAL LILAC DAY IS VERMONT TRADITION

(Continued from page 1)

annual Field Day was combined with Lilac Day for that year. The Lantern Walk and the planting of a lilac tree were dropped however. The next year however, Smith '27 wrote a pageant which delighted its audience. Pageants were given both in 1931 and in 1932, last year's suffering was especially present.

On September 11, 1932 Pearl Randall Wasson died after only three years as Vermont's beloved dean of women. During her short connection with the University she had encouraged many new attempts of the women students, among them student Government; she had won the respect of all her associates, the admiration of the students, and the love of all who met her. She had the rare gift of tempering the enthusiasm of youth with the judgement of matured experience. For Vermont she has left a creed which we believe, typifies also her own character.

Vision to see the right our world demands
Enthusiasm not content with dreams
Reserve to guard foundations with firm hands
Mentality to judge between extremes
Opportunity for those who do not shirk
Normality to guide real honest work
Tradition all our own to us—Vermont

SUNRISE SERVICE TO BE HELD AT COUNTRY CLUB

Outdoor Breakfast Will be Served Immediately Afterward

An outdoor Easter sunrise service will be held Sunday morning, April 16, at 6:15 at the Burlington Country Club. The gathering is sponsored by the College Street Collegium and the First Church Christian Endeavor Society.

Rev. Charles G. King, pastor of the Federal Church of Colchester, will be the speaker of the service, and the leaders of worship will be D. W. Jenks '34 and D. F. Campbell '34, respective presidents of the two sponsoring organizations. An outdoor breakfast will be served immediately following, for which an offering will be taken to defray expenses. About 100 persons are expected at the meeting, which is open to everybody. In case of inclement weather, the sunrise service and breakfast will be held at the First Church parish house.

The order of service follows:

Call to Worship—D. F. Campbell
Hymn—"The Day of Resurrection"
Scripture—Matt. 28 1-9, read by D. W. Jenks
Prayer—D. F. Campbell
Hymn—"Christ is Risen"
Easter Thought—Rev. C. G. King
Benediction—Reverend King

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SPORTS NEWS

Travel Worn Baseball Team Returns From Southern Trip After Playing Eight Contests

Record of Two Wins in Eight Starts Marks Opening Campaign of Coach Larry Gardner's Charges; Game With Army Only Game Cancelled

Arriving in Burlington in the wee hours of yesterday morning, the campaign-worn Catamount baseball players completed an eight-game invasion of the Middle Atlantic States, winning two contests and losing six. Victories over Virginia Military Institute and Princeton and tight games with the Naval Academy and William and Mary College were a feature of the trip. The game scheduled to be played with the Army had to be called off because of wet grounds. The Vermont team batted on a par with their opponents despite the fact that they lost the majority of their encounters. Many of the teams which were met had been practicing on the field several weeks before the Vermont invasion.

Homers Spell Defeat of Cats in Début

Smashing out two timely home runs, Daunis won the Navy game for the Middies against a fighting Vermont team in their first appearance on the diamond this year. The Annapolis team's ability to hit in pinches was another big factor which contributed to the downfall of the Catamount team on Saturday, April 1.

Although the Catamounts outhit the Midshipmen 11 to 7, they were only able to come out of the short end of the 8-7 final score. Bobby Burns, playing his first year with the varsity nine, was the spark plug of the Green and Gold attack, fielding errorously and connecting three times. Ed. Layden, Catamount hurler outhurled Davenport in every department of the game. The Vermont nine accumulated six of its tallies in the fifth and sixth innings.

The box score:

Vermont

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Burns, 2b.	4	3	3	2	2	0
Pires, s.s.	5	1	0	1	4	4
Taft, l.f.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Layden, p.	4	1	2	1	2	0
McKay, 3b.	5	0	2	1	2	0
Talbert, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Palmer, 1b.	4	0	2	10	0	0
Bent, c.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bowers, c.	3	1	0	7	5	0
Totals	38	7	10	24	15	4

Navy

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cassidy, c.f.	4	1	0	0	0	0
VanArsdel, c.	3	1	0	7	0	0
Walters, 2b.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Kessler, 3b	4	2	3	4	1	0
Masterton, l.f.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Daunis, 1b.	4	2	3	11	0	1
Borries, c.f.	2	0	0	2	0	1
Davenport, p.	4	0	0	0	2	1
Gorham, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Knapper, s.s.	3	0	1	1	0	5
Weller, s.s.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	8	7	27	5	8

Vermont	0	1	0	0	3	3	0	0	0—7
Navy	3	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	*—8

Two-base hits—Taft McKay. Three-base hits—Palmer, Knapper. Home runs—Daunis 2. Sacrifice hits—Van Arsdel, Masterton, Burns, Borries. Base on balls—off Layden 3, Davenport 4. Struck out—by Layden 5, Davenport 7. Wild pitches—Davenport, Layden. Umpires—Hughes and Green. Time—2:05.

Vermont Bats Hard, Wins

Playing their second contest of the southern trip, the nine earned a victory at the hands of the Virginia Military Institute team smashing out five hits in the sixth inning and two safe blows in the third inning, the Cats collected seven runs to the Institute's four. Ed. Swartz, another newcomer to the ranks of Vermont varsity baseball, limited his opponents to six scattered hits during the encounter. The Virginians went hitless for the first six stanzas.

Burns, brilliant keystone sacker, stole the spotlight in the field playing a hangup game of baseball, and scoring seven assists and five putouts. Noble, Cadet right fielder, poled a long homer out of the ball park at Alumni Field. His circuit blow came with one man on base.

Larry Bowers, Vermont backstop, opened the scoring for the Cats in the third inning with a base on balls. Swartz laying down a bunt advanced him to second. Burns walked and was forced at second when Pires drove a liner to short, while Bowers went to third. A single by Chet Taft and a screaming double by Capt. Dutch McKay drove in three tallies. In the sixth frame consecutive singles by Palmer, Bent, Swartz, Burns and Taft coupled with a wild pitch accounted for four more markers.

The box score:

Vermont

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Burns, 2b.	4	1	1	5	7	0
Pires, s.s.	5	1	0	1	0	1
Taft, l.f.	4	1	2	0	0	0
McKay, 3b.	4	1	1	2	3	1
Talbert, r.f.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Palmer, 1b.	3	1	1	14	3	0
Bent, c.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bowers, c.	2	0	0	3	1	0
Swartz, p	2	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	33	7	7	27	15	2

V. M. I.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Outen, c.f.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Ward, l.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Edmunds, 2b.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Smith, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	1
Greiner, 1b.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Gilbert, p., c	4	0	0	3	4	0
Buford, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Ferrara, s. s.	1	0	0	2	1	0
Noble, r.f.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Reynolds, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Tyree, c.	3	1	1	8	1	1
Totals	33	4	6	27	9	2

Vermont	0	0	3	0	0	4	0	0	0—7
V. M. I.	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0—4

• Two-base hits—McKay, Tyree, Edmunds. Home run—Noble. Sacrifices—Swartz 2. Stolen bases—McKay, Talbert. First base on balls—Off Gilbert 6, off Swartz 1. Left on bases—Vermont 7, V. M. I. 6. Struck out—By Gilbert 8, Reynolds 3, Swartz 3. Passed balls—Tyree, Bowers. Wild pitch—Gilbert. Hit by pitched ball—Ferrara (by Swartz 2). Umpire—Orth. Time—2:15.

Cats Outhit W. and L. But Lose 9-2

Although outhitting the Washington and Lee University nine at Wilson Field the following day, the Vermonters were forced to suffer defeat at the hands of the Generals to the tune of 9-2. The home team took advantage of John Beckley's wildness, mustering their batting strength to the greatest possible advantage. The battle was well played, but the Washington and Lee's advantage was never threatened.

The Catamount nine collected ten safety blows off Jarrett, General's mound ace, but failed to hit in pinches as the winning pitcher fanned twelve Vermont batters during the game and was complete master of the situation. Burns, Pires and McKay hit safely twice each. Whitey Palmer drove out the longest hit of the day, when he slammed one far over the right fielder's head. Except

(Continued on page 5)

BASEBALL NINE AT WASHINGTON—1933



Reading from left to right: Bowers, Talbert, Swartz, Palmer, Webster (Manager), Beckley, Taft, Spicer, Ramon Bent, Layden, McKay (Captain), Burns, Pires, Norton (Bus Driver), Garrett, Reed (Basketball Manager), Gardner (Coach of Baseball), Abell (Graduate Manager), Tupper (Reporter).

DONAHUE TO CAPTAIN VERMONT RIFLE TEAM FOR COMING SEASON

Gould Will Be New Manager; Members of Vermont Rifle Club for Coming Year Are Elected

R. M. Donahue '34 was elected captain of the University of Vermont rifle team for the next season, and N. Gould '35 was elected manager at a meeting of the team held on Wednesday, March 29. Officers of the University of Vermont Rifle Club were also elected as follows: President, R. H. Treadway '35; vice-president, G. L. Davis '34; secretary, A. L. Williams '35; treasurer, A. S. C. Darden '35; executive officers, captains, P. S. Campbell and M. E. Craig, assistant professors of Military Science and Tactics; assistant executive officer, J. W. Hopkinson '35.

Rifle team insignia were awarded to Donahue, Davis, Williams, Darden, Hopkinson and to N. H. Press '33, retiring manager, to W. W. Burke '33, retiring captain, and to H. J. Sheldon '33.

The rifle team has just completed an active season in which intercollegiate matches with teams in all parts of the country were fired weekly since January. National Rifle Association (N. R. A.) matches at least one a week for six weeks, and shoulder to shoulder matches with Norwich (two), McGill and Company K, Vermont National Guard. The team has also fired in the First Corps Area team competition and the Hearst trophy competition which is national in scope.

The team was victor by a large score over McGill and Company K, and lost by less than 20 points in both Norwich matches, although defeating Norwich in the Corps Area shoot. It also won a fair number of its matches with teams outside the state.

Burke and Sheldon, two of the most reliable shots on the team, will be lost by graduation.

CAGE IS LOANED TO NEIGHBORING SCHOOLS THIS EASTER VACATION

During the spring vacation at the University of Vermont, while the baseball team is on its annual Southern trip, the baseball cage will continue to be busy every week-day afternoon. Diamond candidates of St. Michael's College at Winooski Park, four miles from here, and of the two local high schools, Burlington and Cathedral, will use the cage to limber up their throwing arms and sharpen their batting eyes. The Burlington High track team will also use the cage several mornings for practice in field events, starts, and general limbering up.

For a number of years the University has extended the courtesy of the cage during spring vacation to the two high schools. This is the first year the St. Michael's players, who later will be keen rivals in a two-game series with the Green and Gold, have used the cage for indoor practice.

"Are you there?"
"No, I'm here."
"Well, I didn't think you were."

PALMER GETS HONORABLE MENTION WITH ALL-NEW ENGLAND HOOP QUINT

The University of Vermont [illegible] Mountain Conference champions [illegible] ketball during the past season, has [illegible] ly been honored by the selection [illegible] of its most versatile members, W. Palmer, to the post of "honorable tion" on the All-New England [illegible] ball team. The Boston Transcript, ly assimilators of hoop data and pub ers of this honorary quintet, chose P immediately following the selection first two teams. Clark Corliss, of the Black Panther squad during 1933 season, was also mentioned Palmer as a guard among the hono mention candidates.

PERKINS' PORTRAIT IS HUNG AT RECENT EXHI

During the past week the portra Dean G. H. Perkins of the Univers Vermont, painted in 1914 by Ca Blenner, was one of the dozen pa in an exhibition by Mr. Blenner Grand Central Galleries, New York Dean Perkins' son, Prof. H. F. Pe and Mrs. Perkins, were present opening of the exhibit. The which Mr. Blenner has been will be returned to Burlington next

GARDNER DISCUSSES ETHICS OF BASEBALL VERMONT ALUMNI WEE

An article by "Larry" Gardner, of the University of Vermont club, which is now playing in the has appeared in the latest issue *Alumni Weekly* of the University the article "Larry" says in part:

"Our aim is to teach the men fundamentals and, without loss aggressiveness, to control their in an emergency, thereby ac poise which is so essential in life. This fact is borne out to degree by some of us who have analyzed last season, which have to relate was disappointing one concerned from the standpoint and losses. During all last cannot recall a single instance member of the team lost his in the face of some very trying stances. Therefore, from this believe that the men on last received a very valuable t otherwords they learned to and to lose gracefully."

Prof: Now, Willie, if James you a dog and David gave you how many dogs would you have '35: Four.

Prof: Now, now, think hard. you have four if James and gave you one?

'35: Yep. You see, I got two at home now.—*Blue Gator*.

First Hopeless: I hear there merger in the court house.
Second S. A. E.: What d
First Hopeless: They put riage license department in with license department because after a marriage license you lead a —*Purple Parrot*.

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TRAVEL WORN BASEBALL TEAM RETURNS FROM SOUTHERN TRIP

(Continued from page 4)

...that he did not touch second ...automatically retired, it would ...gone for the only Catamount home ...of the season.

...e:

Vermont

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
	4	0	2	5	3	0
	5	1	2	0	2	1
	4	0	1	2	0	0
.....	4	0	2	1	3	1
	4	0	0	0	0	0
	4	0	1	11	0	0
	2	1	1	3	0	0
	4	0	1	2	0	0
	3	0	0	0	5	0
	1	0	0	0	0	0
.....35	2	10	24	13	2	

...for Beckley in ninth.

W. and L.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
	4	0	1	2	0	0
	4	0	1	0	2	0
	5	0	1	0	1	0
...d, 1b.	3	2	2	6	0	0
	3	2	1	13	0	0
	2	0	0	0	0	0
...r, l.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
...ks, r.f.	4	1	0	2	2	0
	3	2	2	2	2	0
	0	1	0	0	1	0
	3	1	1	2	0	0
	32	9	9	27	8	0

...0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2
...0 4 2 0 0 2 0 1 *—9

Two-base hits—Violett, Pires, Bent, ...McKay, Burns. Three-base ...Short. Sacrifice hits—Miller, Mat...os. Stolen bases—Mattox, Cook, Mc...Kay. First base on balls—Off Jarret ...Beckley 5. First base on errors—...ington. Left on bases—Vermont ...and L. 3. Struck out—By Jarret ...Beckley 2. Double plays—Beckley...ans-Palmer, Burroughs and Short. ...assed balls—Ramon 3. Umpire—... Time—1:45

Virginians Too Much for Vermont

The University of Virginia, held scoreless for six innings and to a single run in the following frame, finally found Ed. Layden, smooth working Cat mound man, and nicked him for five safeties, which paired with several Vermont errors, netted the Virginia team six runs and eventually the game at Lambert Field on April 6. The final score was 7-2 against the Cats.

The Green and Gold scores came in the sixth inning when Enos Ramon pinch hit for Bent, smashed out a long single to drive in McKay and Talbert. However the Cavaliers stopped the rally! Vermont rally short after the pair of runs was made.

Both pitchers were in rare form, but Layden weakened in the eighth. Luck, the Virginia hurling ace held the Vermont team bottled up effectively for eight innings.

The box score:

Vermont

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
...ns, 2b.	5	0	1	1	0	0
...es, ss	5	0	2	0	4	1
...ait, l.f.	4	0	1	0	0	1
...den, p.	4	0	0	1	5	0
...cKay, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2	1
...albert l.f.	3	1	1	1	1	0
...mer, 1b.	2	0	0	13	1	0
...ett c.f.	2	0	0	3	0	0
...wers c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
...Ramon	1	0	1	0	0	0
.....33	2	7	24	13	3	

Virginia

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
...Brewer, r.f.	4	1	2	0	0	0
...ssel, c.f.	4	1	2	2	0	0
...ides, 2b	5	0	2	1	1	0
	5	0	1	8	0	0
...ngers, l.f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
...ss, ss	4	0	0	4	2	0
...ers, 1b	4	1	2	8	3	0
...ce, 3b.	3	1	1	1	3	0
...ck, p	2	2	1	1	2	0
.....35	7	12	27	11	0	

...Batted for Bent in ninth.

...ermont ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
...rginia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 0—7

...base hit—Charles. Three-base ...Sacrifice hits—Drissel, ...Stolen bases—Talbert. First base ...off Layden 4, off Luck 4. Left ...Vermont 7, Virginia 6. Struck ...Layden 2, by Luck 6. Double ...Pires to Layden. Passed ball—... Wild pitch—Layden. Hit by ...Talbert by Luck. Umpire ... Time—2 hours.

Wild Peg Loses Close Game

...beautifully pitched and speedily ...game the William and Mary ...out a 1-0 win over the Ver... when Frank Pires, Green and ...stop, threw wide to first base ...second stanza allowing Sullivan ...

...Stankus, Indian slab artist, held ...ants eating out of his hand for ...inute, fanning twelve batsmen ...but three bases on balls and ...hits. Babe Spicer, doing ...for Vermont in his first ...of the Southern trip, was al... first frame, when he walked, ... second on a well placed bunt. Jester drove a liner at Pires in deep short and the latter threw wide to first base, enabling Sullivan to score from the keystone.

Ramon displaced Bent in center field and celebrated his promotion by cracking out a single, executing two difficult catches and pegging from deep center to catch a runner at third in the seventh inning.

The box score:

Vermont

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Burns, s.s.	4	0	0	4	4	0
Pires, s.s.	4	0	1	3	2	2
Taft, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
McKay, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Ramon, c.f.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Talbert, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Palmer, 1b.	2	0	0	11	0	1
Bowers, c.	1	0	0	3	2	0
Spicer, p.	2	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	27	0	2	24	15	3

William and Mary

Shade,			0	1	0	2	0
Gallmant, r.f.			0	0	0	0	0
Christensen, 1b.			0	0	6	0	0
Stewart, 3b			0	0	0	1	1
Lacroix, c.f.			0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, 2b			1	1	2	1	0
Bradley, l.f.			0	0	1	0	0
Jester, c			0	0	14	1	0
Stankus, p			0	0	2	2	0
Total	28	1	3	27	12	1	

Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
William and Mary	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Two-base hits—Christensen. Sacrifice hits—Bradley, Spicer. Stolen base—Sullivan. First base on balls—Off Spicer 6, Stankus 5. Left on bases—W and M. 4, Vermont 3. Struck out—By Stankus 12, Spicer 3. Wild pitches—Stankus. Umpire—Gresham. Time—2:00

One Bad Inning Costs Second W. and M. Game

In the second William and Mary game, the Indians drove in six runs against Swartz on Saturday, April 8. Errors and general weariness played a large part in the Indians' 6-1 victory over Vermont.

Bobby Burns tallied the lone Catamount run in the eighth inning when he smashed a solid blow through the right fielder's leg and circled the bases. The ability of the William and Mary nine to capitalize many of its safeties at the right minute combined with the lax fielding of the Vermont nine ruined a well pitched game.

The Indians could collect but eight hits off the Vermont pitcher, but five of these went for extra bases. Callison, winning moundsman, fanned twelve Vermont batters and permitted but two bases on balls.

The box score:

William and Mary

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Shade, s.s.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Gallmant, r.f.	5	2	2	0	0	1
Christensen, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	0
Stewart, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Lacroix, c.f.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Sullivan, 2b.	3	0	0	3	4	0
Bradley, l.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Jester, c	3	1	2	11	0	1
Callison, p.	4	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	6	8	27	7	2

Vermont

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Burns, 2b.	3	1	1	1	6	0
Pires, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	1
Tait, l.f.	4	0	0	1	0	1
McKay, 3b.	4	0	1	2	5	0
Ramon, c.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Talbert, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	1
Palmer, 1b.	2	0	0	14	1	1
Bowers, c.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Swartz, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	1	5	24	17	4

W. and M.	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	*	6
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

Two-base hits—Christensen, Shade. Three-base hits—Lacroix, Gallmant. Jester. Sacrifice hits—Sullivan, Christensen. Base on balls—Off Swartz 3, Callison 2. Left on bases—W. and M. 4, Vermont 5. Struck out—By Swartz 1, by Callison 10. Wild pitches—Swartz 2. Umpires—Proctor and Gresham. Time—2:00

Palmer's Double Snatches Game From Fire

With a man on first and third in the ninth inning, and two men out, Whitey Palmer, Catamount initial sacker, emulated the tales of Frank Merriwell by taking a count of three and two and then smashing the next pitch against the right field wall for a double to drive in two runs. An error by Croul, seconds later, enabled Palmer to score as the University of Vermont defeated Princeton here today on University Field by the score of 6 to 4.

Ed Layden, hurling for the Green and Gold, pitched flawless ball allowing but four scattered bingles and whiffing eight batters during the encounter. The teams were tied going into the last half of the eighth inning, three to three. With two out and a man on second, Layden threw wild over first on an easy put out and Larsen scored standing up from second to break the tie.

Chet Taft, Whitey Palmer and Dutch Krame...

The box score:

Vermont

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Burns, 2b.	4	0	0	3	5	1
Pires, s.s.	5	1	1	1	1	0
Taft, l.f.	4	2	3	0	0	0
McKay, 3b.	3	1	2	0	3	0
Ramon, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Layden, p.	5	1	1	0	6	1
Palmer, 1b	5	1	2	12	0	0
Bent, c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bowers, c	2	0	0	10	0	0
Totals	35	6	9	27	15	2

Princeton

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Neel, s.s.	2	1	0	1	3	0
Bramlette, 2b.	4	1	0	2	2	0
Borger, l.f.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Dierson, c.f.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Wegener, l.f., c.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Kammer, p., l.f.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Larsen, 1b	3	1	0	11	2	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	4	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	0	4	1
*[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0
**[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	40	4	4	25	13	2

*Pincoff batted but [illegible] who

**Glazebrook batted but [illegible] who

Vermont	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	6
Princeton	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	4

Two base hits—Wegener. Three-base hit—McKay, Palmer. Sacrifice hits—Bramlette, Bent, McKay. Stolen bases—Dierson, McKay, Ramon. First base on balls—Kammer 2, Layden 9, Croul 6. First base on errors—Bent 1. Left on bases—Vermont 11, Princeton 7. Struck out—by Layden 8, Croul 2. Double plays—Neel to Bramlette. Passed balls—Bowers. Wild pitch—Layden. Umpires—Hales and Devitt. Time—2 hours.

Better Than Last Year Anyway

One day in old beer crazed New York was enough for the Vermont batters, weary after seven contests in almost as many days, as the Cats took it on the chin from the strong Manhattan ball nine last Tuesday afternoon by a 13-8 score. Nekola who had previously hurled the Lester to victory over a powerful Columbia nine led by their star pitcher Jay White, had the Vermont batters entirely under control during the entire game.

Despite the fact the score was one sided the Vermonters did better than they did last year on the final game of the Southern trip when sleep was beginning to mean more to them than baseball. The Green and Gold nine collected only four safety blows off the outright Nekola.

Swartz who relieved Spicer in the sixth inning limited the Jasper to three hits during the remainder of the contest.

The box score:

Vermont

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Burns, 2b.	3	0	0	3	1	1
Pires, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Tait, l.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
McKay, 3b.	3	1	1	2	0	1
Ramon, r.f.	3	2	1	1	0	0
Palmer, 1b.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Bent, c.f.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Bowers, c.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Spicer, p.	2	0	1	1	3	0
Swartz, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	3	4	24	12	2

Manhattan

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Tremark, c.f.	5	1	1	4	0	0
Coons, 2b.	5	2	2	4	2	0
Thomas, 3b.	4	2	1	1	3	1
Hassett, 1b.	5	3	3	10	0	0
Stoke, ss.	3	2	2	5	6	0
Corbett, l.f.	5	1	2	0	0	1
Johnston, r.f.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Pincoff, c.	4	1	3	3	0	1
Nekola, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Total	39	13	16	27	13	2

Two base hits—Tremark, Coons 2. Pincoff. Sacrifice—Nekola. Left on bases—Manhattan 10, Vermont 6. Double plays—Bent to Swartz to Pires. Stoke to Coons to Hassett. Struck out—By Spicer 6. Hit by pitcher—Pincoff (by Spicer). Hits off Spicer 13 in 5 innings. Umpires—Birmingham and Kopf. Time—2:15

Summary of Trip

A hasty survey of the summary of the trip shows that the team fared pretty well. The material developed was the most important accomplishment of the trip. With a record of two games won and six games lost, the nine should not be ashamed of their showing as it is a well known fact that eight game trips are difficult ones unless the team is used to the big league style of season which the University of Vermont nine is not.

Figures disclose the fact that Captain McKay led the batting with an average of .333 while Enos Ramon followed by Bobbie Burns were second and third in the batting averages. In the line of fielding, Palmer, Burns and Bowers seem to have shown up to the best advantage. The consecutive shortstop's work on the trip...

Summary of Southern Baseball Trip

Player	g	ab	r	h	po	a	e	fldg pct	batg pct
McKay, 3b	8	30	4	10	10	20	4	.882	.333
Ramon, r.f.	6	20	2	6	6	1	0	1.000	.300
Burns, 2b.	8	31	5	8	24	28	2	.963	.258
Taft, l.f.	8	32	4	8	5	0	2	.714	.250
Spicer, p.	2	4	0	1	1	7	0	1.000	.250
Palmer, 1b.	8	25	2	6	50	6	2	.978	.240
Layden, p.	4	14	2	3	2	13	1	.938	.214
Pires, 2b.	8	37	4	6	9	19	7	.800	.162
Swartz, p.	3	7	1	1	0	5	0	1.000	.143
Bent, c.f.	6	19	2	2	10	2	0	1.000	.111
Bowers, c.	7	19	1	2	40	8	1	.978	.105
Talbert, r.f.	6	23	1	2	1	1	1	.667	.087
Beckley, p.	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	1.000	.000
Totals	--	265	28	57	198	135	20	.940	.2149

Doubles: McKay 3, Taft, Pires, Bent, Ramon. Triples: Palmer 2, McKay. Home Runs: Burns (on error, recorded as single). Sacrifice Hits: Burns 2, Swartz 2, Spicer, Talbert, Bent, McKay. Stolen Bases: McKay 4, Talbert 2, Ramon. Wild Pitches: Layden 3, Swartz. Passed Balls: Bowers 3, Ramon 3.

Pitchers' Records

	g	w	l	bb	so	pct
wartz	3	1	1	8	7	.500
ayden	4	1	2	13	13	.333
	2	0	2	13	8	.000
Beckley	1	0	1	5	2	.000
		2	6	38	42	.250

FIGURES SHOW GAIN IN NUMBER OF PRACTICING PHYSICIANS IN VERMONT

Increase is Shown to Come From the University of Vermont Medical College

Figures released recently from the office of Dean J. N. Jenne of the Medical College of the University of Vermont show that in 1929-30 there were 446 practicing physicians in the State of Vermont of whom 269 were graduates of the University and 177 were from other sources. The year 1932-33 the figures show the number of physicians practicing in the State to be 460, all but one of the increase above the 1929-30 number coming from the University which now supplies 287 with 173 from other sources.

Eight physicians from the University and six from other sources located in Vermont in 1929-30. In 1931-32 the respective figures were eight from the University and three from other sources; in 1931-32 there were 14 from the University 12 from other sources; in 1932-33 the number from the University was 24 with 12 from other sources.

In 1929-30 and 1930-31 the State suffered a loss in number of practicing physicians. During the years 1931-32 and 1932-33 there has been a gain in numbers. In 1929-30 14 physicians located in Vermont while 28 were lost by death, removal or retirement making a net loss of 14. In 1930-31 with 11 locating in the State 14 were lost, making a net loss of 3. In 1931-32 the number to locate was 26 as against a loss of 24, making a gain of 2. In 1932-33 those locating numbered 30, those lost 21, making a gain of 15. During the four year period the losses have been due to 51 deaths 25 removals 11 retirements.

From 1926-27 to 1931-32 inclusive, making a six year period the medical college as shown by the statistics has graduated 172 students. Thirty-nine of these students or 22 percent, located in Vermont with three of the 39 removing since. Of the 172 graduates during these years 94 have been students with State scholarships. Thirty-eight of these 94 students have already settled in Vermont and more will do so as soon as their internships and other post graduate work is completed. All but one of the 39 graduates to locate in the State in the six years have held State scholarships.

FRENCH STUDENTS TO RECEIVE FIVE MEDALS

Prof. A. E. Morgan has announced that the French Embassy at Washington has presented to the French department at the University of Vermont five bronze medals, one of gold and four of bronze, which will be awarded after final examinations to the five outstanding students of French. The presentation of the medals was made shortly after the visit of M. Claire, first secretary of the French Embassy, who spoke before the Alliance Francaise and is one of the last events lectures.

A dorm date
Can't stay out late
And that is why
The town girls rate

...was one of the biggest encouragements Larry Gardner, the hard working coach has had this year. Of the pitchers Swartz fared the best of any. McKay led his team in doubles while Palmer clammed in the only Vermont triples of the trip.

INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATE AND ORATORICAL FINALS TO BE HELD AT MUSEUM

Prize Speaking Contest to Occur April 20; Debate Finals to be May 5 in Museum Auditorium

Judges for the interscholastic prize speaking finals, which will be held Friday, April 28, and for the interscholastic debating finals, to occur Friday, May 5, have recently been announced at the University of Vermont. Both contests will be held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum at the University.

The chairman at the prize speaking contest on April 28 will be W. J. Aiken, associate professor of English. The judges will be P. D. Evans, professor of history, J. J. Metcalf, associate professor of psychology, and K. J. Sheldon, associate professor of agricultural education.

The chairman at the debating contest on May 5 will be J. W. Dean, assistant professor of English. The judges will be A. R. Gifford, professor of philosophy, E. H. Wallace, associate professor of secondary education, and J. J. Lund, associate professor of English.

District finals in the oratorical contests will be held in Montpelier and Burlington on Tuesday, April 11, and at Rutland on Wednesday, April 12. The University judges who will serve on the district oratorical finals in Montpelier are Prof. L. V. Ballard, Prof. George Dickinson and Prof. E. E. Wainwright. Those at Rutland will be Prof. P. H. Wallace, Prof. F. D. Carpenter and Prof. W. R. Adams. At Burlington the judges will be Prof. C. V. Fobbler, Prof. P. A. Moody and Prof. R. L. Judd.

The first, second and third place winners in the prize speaking contest will receive University of Vermont scholarships of $150, $100 and $75 respectively. They will already have received scholarships of $150 and $100 as first and second place winners in their district contests. Members of the winning team in the debating contest will receive scholarships of $400 each and the members of the losing team will receive scholarships of $150 each.

HOUSEHOLDER RECEIVES GRANT FOR STUDY AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

News was received here on Tuesday, March 28 that Frederick W. Householder, Jr., son of Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Householder, professor in the mathematics department at the University of Vermont, has been awarded a $1,500 scholarship by Columbia University for the college year 1933 in recognition of his scholastic attainments. Householder who will seek for his doctorate in New York will receive the scholarship renewable for three years beginning with the fall season.

He was graduated from the Burlington High School in 1928 and from the University of Vermont in 1932. A member of Lambda Iota and Phi Beta Kappa he was outstanding during his college career in musical dramatic and literary activities. Householder was managing editor of the Cynic, humor editor of the Ariel and was elected to Eta Sigma Phi Greek honor society.

Particularly active in dramatics, he played important roles in "The Devil's Disciple," "Summertime," "She Stoops to Conquer," "Hay Fever," and "Hedda Gabbler." Since his graduation from the University he has performed with the Burlington Theatre Club.

During the current year Householder has been engaged in post graduate work for his master's degree in the classics at the University of Vermont.

Mr.: She's the pick of the crop.
I.: Yeah, the prune crop.—*Black and Blue Jay.*

MUSEUM GETS LARGE COLLECTION OF EGGS

A collection of eggs belonging to Carl E. Pember, former state ornithologist, has recently been presented to the Museum of Natural History through the generosity of Miss Gertrude Billings of Woodstock, Vermont. The collection contains from 3000 to 4000 eggs.

A great deal of time was spent by Mr. Pember in collecting eggs of every species of birds available, even to the extent of purchasing native eggs for foreign ones. The foreign egg would be known by a small hole and be handled for its use in a museum. The most interesting specimen of natural egg is of deep blue from the North African guinea hen on the table. It is slightly smaller than the white egg but more interesting because of its uniqueness. An interesting comparison is made in the exhibit between an ostrich and hummingbird egg. The difference is as great as the comparative size of the birds themselves.

Other interesting eggs of foreign origin are the emu egg from New Zealand, the cassowary from Australia and the goose from Canada. Every kind of egg from native birds is included, from those of the swallow to those of the American Eider.

Mr. Pember specialized in the collection of duck hawk's eggs, which are always laid in inaccessible places of high cliffs. At times a great number of clutches or sets of the same species were taken because of the variety of markings and also the difference of numbers in each clutch.

The process of preserving eggs is quite complicated, for the reason that some eggs are found to have the embryo very well advanced. At first a small hole is made in the side of the egg and through it the egg material can be broken up. Then by introducing air into the inside by a small tube the material can eventually be removed. When an embryo is encountered the process is much harder.

Being Collegiate

Neighbor: Where's your brother Freddie?

Freddie: Aw, he's in the house playing a duet. I finished my part first.—*Lantern*

Desperate suitor: Say, I'll give you twenty-four cents for a lock of your sweetheart's hair.

Commercially minded little brother: Make it a dollar and I'll give you the whole bunch. I know where she has—*Lantern*

Chemistry prof: What is the most startling contribution that chemistry has given the world?

Frosh: Blondes.—*Country Club*

Frosh: How much are your rooms?

Hotel clerk: Five dollars up to twelve.

Frosh: How much for one all night?—*Panther Junior*

Co-ed: Young thing: I hate to think of my twenty fifth birthday.

The brute: Why, what happened?—*Froth*

Sir Francis Drake's historic trip around the world, we read, netted him some $10,000,000 worth of treasure.

"Really, Bill, your argument with your wife last night was most amusing."

"Wasn't it though—and when she threw the axe at me I thought I'd split."—*Hunter*

HAVE YOU "RAIDED"
THE COLLEGE PANTRY?
Open from 8.45 a.m. to 11.00 p.m.
Tables reserved upon request
52 Colchester Ave. Phone 1448

WINANT DEFEATS PROF. CARPENTER TO WIN TITLE IN HANDBALL CONTEST

Edward M. Winant of New York City, a freshman in the Medical College, for the second year won the handball championship of the University of Vermont defeating Prof. L. D. Carpenter, head of the German department, the faculty champion, by scores of 21-8 and 21-10. Winant, a former Erasmus Hall basketball guard and baseball star, a year ago took the student title by beating E. Sussen '32 Medic and F. M. Tutt '33, three-letter man in the semi-finals and finals respectively. About 40 handball players took part in the student and faculty tournaments.

HOW TO WIN YOUR GIRL

Dear Sally, of all the girls I've asked I want to take this dance. I most hope you can come.—*Film Guide*

Sir: Give me a sentence using the word inveterate.

Her: Kate Smith has a dress with ten bucks but she can only fasten eight.—*Times*

The Colonel: Confound it, sir, you nearly hit my wife!

Mr. Miggs: Did I? Well, you have a shot at mine!—*Goblin*

Have you thought of making
DENTISTRY
YOUR LIFE WORK?
The Harvard University Dental School offers a comprehensive course in this field of health service, which is becoming increasingly important in relation to medicine and public health.
A "Class A" school.
Write for catalog.
Leroy M. S. Miner, D.M.D., M.D., Dean
Dept. 62, 188 Longwood Ave.
Boston, Mass.

NOTABLE PICTURE ON EXHIBITION AT MUSEUM

A landscape by the contemporary French artist, André Derain, which will later be shown at the World's Fair in Chicago, is now on exhibition in the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. Derain ranks high among living French painters and is represented in collections in this country such as the Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington and the Chicago Art Institute. The landscape exhibited at the University is the property of the E. J. Harriman estate and is loaned by the Marie Harriman Gallery, New York City.

China was the first, in the long, long ago, to have an examination system as a test for state employment.

The British lion and American eagle are examples of symbols persisting throughout the ages, for they are to be found in early Sumerian or Elamite art.

NOTICE

Spring football candidates [illegible] **in the auxiliary gym Monday at** [illegible] **p.m. Equipment will be** [illegible] **Tuesday.**
COACH JOHN H. BURK

THESPIANS ATTENTION

Spring Play Tryouts Monday, Tuesday, 4.00 p.m. in Old Mill

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Tryouts for this year's Spring [illegible] **are being held in Room 3,** [illegible] **College, at four o'clock, Mo** [illegible] **and Tuesday, April 17 and 18. one is eligible for casting wh** [illegible] **not under warning and not a** [illegible] **card student.**

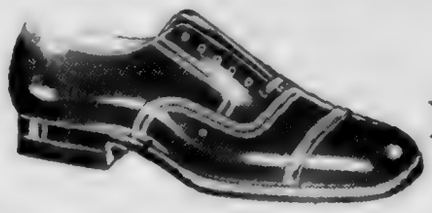
Sambo was hired out on a [illegible] gang. At the close of the [illegible] he was all tired out and [illegible]

"Mister, yo' sho' yo' all [illegible] on that pay roll?"

"Sure," said the boss. "Here's [illegible] name—Sambo Simpson. That [illegible]

"Yes, suh," replied Sambo. "I thought you might have me [illegible] Sampson."

Real values for men
who value *VITALITY*



$4.00 AND $5.00

B. J. BOYNTO
65 Church St.

Why is the Stem removed from the tobaccos used in Chesterfield?

That's a very simple question to answer. The stem in a tobacco leaf, like the stem in most other plants, is "woody". It hasn't any of the flavor or the aroma that you want when you smoke. And it doesn't burn right.

So after tobacco has been properly aged, one of the first things to do is to remove the stems.

But what has this to do with your enjoyment of Chesterfield cigarettes? Just this. It means that we start right when we make Chesterfield—the right kind of leaf with the stem removed, the right manufacture—everything that science knows that can make CHESTERFIELD a milder cigarette, a cigarette that tastes better.

That's why people say "They Satisfy."



Tobacco used to be stemmed by hand—Now this machine stems 14,300 *leaves every hour.*

Wherever you buy Chesterfields, you get them just as fresh as if you came by our factory door

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WOMEN'S ISSUE

MASS MEETING TONIGHT

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1933 | NUMBER 47

DURICK CHOSEN STUDENT UNION HEAD

WORTHWHILE TASK MUST BE A PART OF LIFE, MISS HOLBROOK

Education Professor Counsels Seniors Who Fail to Get Jobs to Plan Definitely

MAINTENANCE OF GOOD HEALTH GREATEST ASSET

One should face one's own problem squarely and make a definite, carefully thought out plan for meeting the immediate situation rather than allowing oneself to give way to complaining and vague worrying." This was the message of Prof. Sara Holbrook of the education department conveyed through a recent Cynic interview to members of the senior class who fail to secure positions upon graduation.

"Work, a worthwhile task, must be part of one's life if one's personality is to be developed to its best," declared Miss Holbrook, "and so to those who are sad to obtain the position which carries with it the sorely needed salary, the urgent plea goes that you do not let yourselves drift, but find the worthwhile, interesting task, and so fill your days that there will not be time for the depression to do its worst to you."

Sleep Costs No Money

A consideration of first importance, according to Miss Holbrook, is that the various rules for maintaining physical health be observed with more than ordinary care. "Good health is almost the greatest asset in maintaining sound mental health. Sleep, in sufficient amount," she declared, "is one need that at least does not cost money."

To objectify the situation and make clearer a possible solution, Miss Holbrook suggested talking over the special problems with some one, or writing down the outstanding facts.

In advising students who finished their college course or graduate work last year and who have not found the coveted and much-needed position, and to those who have lost a position previously enjoyed because of a curtailed budget, Miss Holbrook cited several examples from which she expressed the wish that young people would glean a bit of cheer and perhaps draw a few suggestions of some things to strive for.

The Examples

"Margaret K. had been a successful college teacher for four years following

(Continued on page 3)

THIRTY-THREE WOMEN ARE ON U. V. M. FACULTY

Thirty-three women hold positions on the Vermont faculty this year, according to a news release from the registrar's office. They are connected with every college except the College of Engineering. The home economics department of the Agricultural College is completely in charge of women.

There is a total of 485 co-ed students enrolled in the colleges of the University, the College of Arts and Sciences ranking highest with 345. The Agricultural College has 72 women, the Medical College 9, and the Engineering College 2. The two-year education course has a membership of 48 women.

The freshman class has the largest number of co-eds, with an enrollment of 120. The junior and sophomore classes have 105 women each, while the senior class is the lowest with 83 members.

Vermont leads the states in women residents at the University with a total of 199. Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York having 32, 28, and 23, respectively.

In 1872 the first woman student was admitted to the University, the charter of the institution having been granted in 1800. In 1920 the first women were admitted to the College of Medicine.

ELIZABETH RICH TO EDIT 1937 FRESHMAN HANDBOOK

Elizabeth Rich '35 will edit the Women's 1937 Freshman Handbook, according to an announcement made by Susan France, president of Y. W. C. A. Carolyn Cabot '35 is the new business manager.

The retiring editors of the handbook are Leah Gowen '33 and Helen Jenkins '34.

CONTACT WITH EMINENT PERSONALITIES THE MOST VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

So Says K. A. T. Sorority Head in Discussing Benefits of a College Education

The contact with eminent men and the stimulus of their personalities and of their ideas comprise the most valuable experiences in college, according to Elizabeth Eckhard '33, the president of Kappa Alpha Theta. This opinion was gleaned in a Cynic investigation this week which solicited the opinions of the heads of the eight campus sororities on the value of a college education.

Miss Eckhard stated that the friendships we form are also highly important. College teaches us to think clearly and broadens our outlook, she declared.

Virginia Goodenough, speaking for Delta Delta Delta, advocates a generally rounded-out education with not too strict attention to studies. She advises all students to enter some activities, for the social and the extra-curricular side of college count for half its value to the individual. "There are two sides to education—theory and experience," she stated. "In the academic courses is found the necessary theory, and in the activities the experience." She also feels that meeting and living with different people of all sorts and from all places is very beneficial to the student in future years.

Physical Fitness First

"We come to college essentially for an education," says Norma Freeman, newly

(Continued on page 3)

SUSAN FRANCE '35 TO PRESIDE OVER Y. W. C. A.

Mary Horak Chosen Treasurer; Mary Whitney, Secretary; M. Ainsboro, Vice-president

Susan France '35 of Brooklyn, N. Y. was elected president of Y. W. C. A. at the Council meeting held just before the Easter recess. Madeline Ainsboro '35 of Derby was chosen vice-president; Marie Horak '34 of Lynn, Mass., was elected treasurer; and Mary Whitney '36 of Northfield was made secretary.

Miss France belongs to Alpha Chi Omega. She has played on her class basketball teams and has played hockey, tennis, and bowling. She was last year's freshman representative on W. A. A. Council and this year has served as corresponding secretary of that organization. She is a member of the Robinson house committee and has been campus manager of tennis and manager of sophomore basketball.

Miss Ainsboro, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, has played on the dean's list and is a member of Glee Club and the orchestra. She was also a member of the choir last year. She holds the office of treasurer of home economics of W. A. A.

Miss Whitney is a member of Delta Delta Delta. She belongs to Dramatic Club, is on the Slade house committee, and holds the position of grind editor on the 1934 *Ariel*.

Marie Horak, a Kappa Delta, is a member of Press Club and Dramatic

(Continued on page 2)







From top to bottom: Sylvia Boyd '33 and Caroline Taft '33, retiring president and chief justice of Student Union; and Gladys La Flamme '33, outgoing editor of Winnowings From the Mill.

MORTAR BOARD TO HOLD SPRING DANCE SATURDAY

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, will hold its spring dance on Saturday evening, April 22, in the gymnasium. Priscilla Perry '33 heads the committee in charge.

Dancing will begin at eight-thirty sharp, with Freddie Lynch's orchestra furnishing the music. Co-eds may purchase tickets of any of the Mortar Board girls. The admission charge will be $1.10 per couple.

Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Metcalf and Prof. and Mrs. P. D. Carleton will be the chaperones.

GRACE HARRIS ELECTED CHIEF JUSTICE; MARGARET KANE FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

VT. CO-EDS TO DEBATE WITH MIDDLEBURY APR. 29

The women forensicists will stage their annual Middlebury debate here on Saturday, April 29 in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. The question is "Resolved, That Democracy is a Failure." Virginia Goodenough '33, Laura Johnson '33 and Sophie Logan '33 who will represent Vermont will uphold the affirmative in this decision tilt.

This will be the last home debate for the women this year. During the first part of May they will debate against St. Lawrence University there on the same question. This will be the first radio broadcast debate in which the women have participated.

They won the debate with Pembroke on the topic of legal censorship. It was held in Providence, R. I., during the Easter recess.

DOROTHY KENNEDY '35 WILL HEAD WINNOWINGS EDITORIAL BOARD 1933-34

Cass Appointed Essay Editor, Ross, Short Story Editor, Miss Jenkins, Poetry Editor

Dorothy E. Kennedy '35 of Waterbury was appointed editor-in-chief of *Winnowings from the Mill*, Vermont's literary magazine, according to an announcement made today by Gladys La Flamme '33, retiring editor. The appointment was ratified by Prof. L. W. Dean, faculty advisor of the magazine.

W. E. Cass '35 was elected essay editor of the magazine; A. A. Ross '34 was chosen short story editor; Elva-Mae Jenkins '36, poetry editor; Eugenia Powers '34 and R. J. Weissman '34, contributing editors; and Sylvia MacKinney '34, art editor.

J. M. Libby '35 was elected as business manager. The circulation managers are R. J. Weissman '34 and Elizabeth Rich '35. W. E. Cass '35 and Elizabeth Haig '36 are the new advertising managers.

The last issue of the magazine this year will be under the direction of the new board.

The outgoing members of the board are: Gladys LaFlamme, editor-in-chief; Marguerite Dunsmore, short story editor; Virginia Goodenough, essay editor; Katherine Tolman, circulation manager; Eleanor Gates, advertising manager; Frances Simon '33, business manager and contributing editor; all seniors, and E. P. Colburn '34.

Miss Kennedy is a member of Sigma Gamma. She was poetry editor of *Winnowings* this year. She has been a reporter and news editor on the Cynic board and is a member of Bluestockings. She belongs to Press Club, W. A. A. and the John Dewey Club. She has been on the dean's list and has played class basketball and hockey.

Cass belongs to Delta Psi. He has also been connected with the Cynic and has been a contributing editor of *Winnowings* for the past year. He took second place in the essay division of the tri-state literary contest last year.

Ross is a contributing editor on the Cynic board. He is a member of Gray Friars and holds the position of sports editor of the *Ariel*.

Miss Jenkins is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She has had several poems printed in *Winnowings* this year, one of which has also appeared in Driftwind, a Vermont literary magazine. She is a member of W. A. A. and of Bluestockings.

Miss Powers has contributed several short stories to *Winnowings* this year. She is a member of W. A. A. and has played class basketball and hockey. She is a member of Bluestockings and

(Continued on page 3)

Installation of Officers Will Be Held Tonight in Fleming Museum

RETIRING PRESIDENT LAUDS STUDENT SPIRIT

Catharine Durick '34 of Fair Haven, the newly elected president of Women's Student Union. She was unanimously elected at the Student Union mass meeting held March 28. According to an announcement made by Union Board, governing head of the coed organization, Miss Durick was the only junior girl eligible for the position. This is in accordance with the new ruling which states that the president of the governing body must have served a term on Student Council and may not be a Burlington resident.

Grace Harris '34 was elected chief justice, Margaret Kane '35 first vice-president, Madeline Ainsboro '35 second vice-president, Claribel Morris '34 secretary, Elizabeth Brown '36 Barbara Whitney '34, chairman of the program, Elizabeth Washburn, 1 F, two-year representative.

Installation of officers will be held tonight at the Fleming Museum at eight o'clock. Attendance of all women students is required.

"The cooperation of the students this year has been unusually fine," was the statement made by Sylvia Boyd in a recent Cynic interview. "Every officer who has served in the past year, has proved her worth in assuming responsibility."

Efficiency and Cooperation

The success of a year's work in student government, according to Miss Boyd, depends on two factors. The efficiency and cooperation of the Council and the general good spirit of all the members of the Association. Each year adds a few improvements and a better understanding between the administration and the student body.

In her message to student government officers of the coming year, Miss Boyd said, "As we leave our posts to the next Council we wish sincerely that the Women's Student Union may grow in wisdom, tact and helpfulness to make Vermont outstanding in her achievements in student government."

At this time of the year, when one set of officers is retiring and the new set being installed Miss Boyd suggests that students discuss the year's accomplish-

(Continued on page 8)

PRESS CLUB ELECTS HELEN MOUNT PRESIDENT

Helen Mount '35 of Burlington was elected president of Press Club for the ensuing year at a meeting of the organization held Monday, April 10 in the Old Mill.

Muriel Conant '35 was chosen secretary-treasurer and Shirley Tripp '35 social chairman.

Miss Mount, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, has held the office of treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association, and was the sophomore representative of W. A. A. She served as a reporter on the Cynic staff for a year, and was chosen to the position of news editor. She has been on her class basketball team for two years and was captain of the freshman five; she is a member of the honorary basketball and volleyball teams. She was president of the hockey team last year and chairman of La Cercle Lafayette.

Miss Tripp is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She belongs to W. A. A. and plays on the class basketball team.

Miss Conant, a member of Delta Delta Delta, has held the office of treasurer of Press Club for the past year, is a member of W. A. A., and has placed consecutively on the dean's list.

(Continued on page 2)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES F. LIBBY '34 ..... Editor-in-Chief
ANGELICA COHEN '34 ..... Women's Editor
EDITH MACLEAN '34 ..... Managing Editor
WILLIAM HOLLAND '34 ..... Sports Editor
[illegible] '34 ..... Recording Editor
GEORGE H. DEBROWS, II '34 ..... Business Manager
CHARLES F. LIBBY '34 ..... Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Dorothy Kennedy '35 — Helen Mount '35
Howard Abbott '35 — Dustin White '35
Stuart Wright '35 — Arlington Wilcox '35

FEATURE EDITORS

Nathaniel Gould '35
Milton Greenburg '34
Ruth Kidel '34
Jane Parsons '35

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marshall Patch '35

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Roos '34
George Patterson '34

COLUMNIST

Robert Weissman '34

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

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Vol. 51 — April 18, 1933 — No. 47

WOMAN'S NEW ROLE

With women playing an important role in every field from which they were barred a century ago, it is time for college women everywhere to do some constructive thinking concerning the place they will fill in the community after their school days are ended. A woman in the White House no longer feels relegated to the rank of the country's best housewife or the nation's first social leader. With the inspiring example set by our illustrious first lady of the land who is competent to manage and direct all sorts of important projects and who takes active part in movements of education, home politics, and international relations there ought to be a strong impetus for the ladies throughout the land to learn to manage well any affairs of which the men have made a muddle.

The various sorority heads, as stated in the news columns of the CYNIC today, have stressed the value of the social contacts which University life enables them to make. Co-eds, however, must not underestimate the place that the advantages of a college training enables them to hold in community life. No longer should they pride themselves on being mere social lights nor content themselves with the graceful poise and the gloss of conversational chatter which, they maintain, contact with text books and professors has led them to acquire. They must bear in mind that their families, friends, and communities gave them the opportunity to seek higher learning in order that they might influence the nation's trends and in order that they together with the men might enlist their services in the modern war against ignorance, superstition, exaggerated patriotism, and intolerance of every sort.

Four hundred and eighty-five women are enrolled in the various colleges of the University. Among this number should be heard many voices of protest against campus evils and many pleas for the betterment of campus life. Within the co-ed ranks there should be active participation in worthwhile activities; the influence of women's thoughts on local problems and on questions of national and international import should be strong.

We note with pride that the women in our midst have consistently led the men in scholastic rating. This should signify more than mere drudgery or unenlightened pursuit of study. A good scholastic record should be the symbol of a wideawake mind and of original thought along broad, progressive lines.

Those of us who excel in languages should not limit our horizon to mere deciphering of hieroglyphics; we should master the spirit of the language and the life of the country in which it is spoken. Those of us whose major interest is in the social sciences should not feel that history and politics are things of text books alone; we should remember that history is in the making about us today and that the newspaper which mirrors rather faithfully the current events of the day, is the best of text books for the study of modern life. Those of us who are devoting our time to the sciences should not immerse ourselves in the narrowest aspects of science but should strive to relate our studies to the world of the living which science controls.

Miss Holbrook, professor of education, when interviewed by the CYNIC, urged graduating students to find a life work, "some worthwhile task," the pursuit of which would prevent them from wasting their time away. This, we admit, is more difficult than may at first appear, in a time of economic depression when jobs are scarce and are not always awarded to the people of the most ability. A college woman who has had a specialized training should engage her time in useful employment regardless of the amount of material gains. As Miss Holbrook so admirably pointed out, the fact that only a small remuneration will reward the zealous worker should not hinder her from worthy work. There is no life so monotonous, so worthless and wasted, as a life of empty waiting for something which seems never to come. It is by enthusiastic application to the job in hand regardless of the salary objective that worthwhile contacts may be made. A full and varied program should enable the college graduate of ability and intelligence to meet the people who have the power and influence to place her in the position whose "salary is so sorely needed."

—A. C.

SUSAN FRANCE '35 TO PRESIDE OVER Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page 1)

Club. She has been awarded her class numerals and U. V. M. emblem in W. A. A. and has played hockey, volleyball, basketball, and archery. Last year she served as representative of Y. W. C. A. at the convention at Silver Bay. She is the vice-president of Robinson Hall. For two years she was costume manager of her class plays and she is now the advertising manager of the dramatic clubs.

The retiring officers of Y. W. C. A. are: Daisy Putnam '34, president; Marie Horak '35, vice-president; Susan France '35, secretary; and Esther Urie '33, treasurer.

"Marry me, Richard! I'm only the garbage man's daughter, but——"

"That's all right, baby, you ain't to be sniffed at"—*Ranger*.

Review of "The Winnowings"

PROF. P. D. CARLETON

Analyzed by Wright

This March issue of *Winnowings from the Mut* has 48 pages; that of November had 30—a gain of 18 pages. That is an advance in length if not in strength. There are five men and seven women on the list of contributors; it is safe to say that the men of the University are nearly as articulate as the women. All classes are represented by the contributors; there are two graduates, three seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen: proof that there should be a cross-section here of the life of the college, its ideals, interests, interpretations of existence. A large variety of forms has been used: play, poem, short story, short short story (a clumsy term), book review, and essay. Poetry predominates.

Conte

These statistics are encouraging, and their brightness is enhanced when I find that all the writings display a good level of competence: the authors had ideas that they wished to express and drove directly at a goal. The stories manifest a wide interest in love; all varieties are represented here for varied tastes. Then too there is the play that comes under the same category, a smart little play being very sophisticated about deceived husbands. There is the story in which the philanderer is deftly checked by a clever girl, the tale of sentiment in which the lovers' quarrel is ended by the girl's little sister, and (almost too good a coincidence) by the man's little brother; there is an idyll in a backyard garden, a bit of adventurous romance, and the story in which physical blindness leads the girl to a clearer insight into the fundamentals of love—nicely allegorical. These are valid enough interpretations of living and loving and though they are not all convincing, they all show patterns of thought that are of interest. I think that despite this reminiscence of Marquand and Newburyport in the *Saturday Evening Post* I would award the palm here to *Cape Despair* for its precision and color of style. A meditation on death and a satirical poke at politics complete the stories. The first has a pleasant flamboyance and the second a wry distaste with the methods of politicians that is enheartening. The poems vary from the rigid sonnet to the freest verse, from direct bright imagery of nature to mystic identification with it. I like the gentle, moonlight-flooded frustration of *Blue Alley Corner*, the sharp clear phrases of *And for a Little Space*, and the quiet scoff in *Young Wisdom*. The poets are sure enough of themselves so that they can jest a bit at their own profession. But what, by the way, is Shaparilli velvet? A regrettable ignorance keeps me from appreciating *Morning*. The book reviews are a novel departure and a satisfactory one, especially the quarrelsome one of *One More Spring*. I like the idea of a debate over literary values. Miss La-Flamme has commended Nathan's whimsical bitterness with our social system, and Miss Rice has urged that he be a little less whimsical and a little more sensible. I refuse to arbitrate, and offer the office of judge to those who read the book.

All in all this issue justifies its existence completely. It treats of subjects within the grasp of the student; it deals competently with those subjects; and it represents, I should say, the ideas of the student body. If it doesn't, it's the fault of the students. Objectors should enter the lists with contributions of their own or with emphatic denials of what has been said before. After all, I reflect, there are only twelve out of a thousand students represented here and there must be other things to say and other points of view. This magazine should become an intellectual center of exchange for all departments of the University—and I cannot see why it shouldn't be. I note in this issue that the most obvious literary form, the essay, has been practically omitted, and the essay is a form that offers anyone with an opinion on any subject a direct form of expression, and relieves him of the necessity of recasting his idea in some artistic form that requires long practice to perfect.

PRESS CLUB ELECTS HELEN MOUNT PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Durick, who belongs to Alpha Xi Delta, was vice-president of her class last year, and served on the sophomore hop committee last year and a junior prom committee this year. Miss Durick is women's photographic editor of the *Ariel*.

Miss Morris, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is women's business manager of the *Ariel*, is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, has served on Student Union Council for the past year, and is on the junior prom favors committee. She was on the women's rifle team her freshman year.

Miss Brown is secretary of the Home Economics Club, and is a member of Philagon and W. A. A. She is on the Robinson house committee and plays on the class basketball team.

Miss Washburn, a member of Epsilon Sigma, has been on the dean's list and is a member of W. A. A. She played on the freshman tennis team.

Miss Kane, who is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, belongs to Bluestockings, Press Club and John Dewey Club. She was a member of the women's Glee Club last year and has placed on the dean's list.

Miss Harris, who belongs to Delta Delta Delta, is a member of Press Club, Dramatic Club, W. A. A., and is on a Junior Week committee. She has played basketball during her college course, hockey and volleyball. She has recently been elected one of the senior representatives.

Miss Horak, a Kappa Delta, is a member of Press Club and Dramatic Club. She has been awarded her class numerals and U. V. M. emblem in W. A. A., and has played hockey, volleyball, basketball, archery and baseball. Last year she was vice-president of Y. W. C. A.; she served as representative of Y. W. C. A. at the convention at Silver Bay. She is the vice-president of Robinson Hall. For two years she was costume manager of her class plays and she is now the advertising manager of the dramatic club.

Miss Whitney is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She is the treasurer of Philagon and is connected with the orchestra, Dramatic Club and Glee Club. She has been on the dean's list and has participated in the deputations work which is sponsored by Y. W. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

GRACE HARRIS STUDENT UNION CHIEF JUSTICE

(Continued from page 1)

ments among themselves and think about projects for Student Union work of next year.

The retiring officers of Student Union are: Sylvia Boyd '33, president; Caroline Taft '33, chief justice; Catherine Durick '34, first vice-president; Helen Jenkins '34, second vice-president; Charlotte Odell '33, secretary; Priscilla Perry '33, treasurer; Claribel Morris '34, chairman of the program.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

While walking around the halls the other day we heard the rumor that the Junior Week Committee is planning to have the prom in the dining room of the Hotel Vermont. It appeared rather strange to us so we made some inquiries and here is what we found. It seems that the whole thing started over the fact that it is twenty-five dollars cheaper to hold the prom in the hotel and to be in keeping with the times the committee thought it would be well to make a cut at this point. This sounded good to us since we have always thought that they charged too much. We then remembered that we had been to the sophomore hop and that we thought at the time that the amount of the crowd was just right. It seems that they had sixty couples at that affair. We understand that they have about 125 at the prom. Now it looks like a mere matter of arithmetic to see that the hotel is not going to be anywhere large enough. Furthermore, there is the question of maintaining the social prestige of the prom. It always has been a much-looked-forward-to affair and one which people expected to be a little better than any other dance during the year. It does seem too bad to spoil the whole thing just for twenty-five dollars and the fact that the decorating might take a little more time. What is the decorating committee for? We think that the Junior Week Committee might consider these facts before making their definite suggestion which might ruin the whole dance for many people.

A MEMBER OF THE CLASS OF 1934.

WINTERBOTHAM TO TALK AT UNIVERSITY TEA SUN.

Mr. Joseph Winterbotham of Burlington will be the guest speaker at the University tea to be held at Redstone on Sunday afternoon, April 23, at four o'clock. Mr. Winterbotham will discuss the new dormitory collection of prints.

The new collection contains five prints of the best work of modern art.

Mr. Winterbotham has shown active interest in the University art department and has been influential in securing the material for the exhibitions which have been held at the Fleming Museum.

Both men and women students are invited to attend the tea, according to Miss Marion Patterson, dean of women, who sponsors the affair. Art students, says Miss Patterson, should be especially interested, since it will be a worthwhile discussion.

Homeless Londoners, who sleep in common lodging houses, shelters and casual wards, now average only between 20,000 and 25,000 for the county of London.

THE CATTY CO-ED

The Catty Co-ed thinks [illegible] ices should be held in the Chapel so that men [illegible] Vermont may smoke [illegible] Ira Allen Chapel on W[illegible]

The Catty Co-ed says [illegible] that a certain political [illegible] sor and a certain Eng[illegible] are very punctual.

The Catty Co-ed can[illegible] department reports that He[illegible] not waste his vacation [illegible] his strangely altered [illegible]

The Catty Co-ed desires [illegible] Do the Theta girls pay [illegible] certain wall in Coffee Corner.

The Catty Co-ed wants to k[illegible] can the girls tell whether [illegible] ing in or out of the "Y" [illegible] gestions: (1) Remove the wall [illegible] appoint traffic "cops."

The Catty Co-ed wants to [illegible] acquaintance of a certain [illegible] young journalist.

The Catty Co-ed must learn [illegible] fare our two fair damsels [illegible] gineering College.

The Catty Co-ed yearns for [illegible] cret of how the Sigma Gamma [illegible]

The Catty Co-ed does not [illegible] lieve that more women than [illegible] tend German Club meetings. [illegible] right on this point.

The Catty Co-ed will not attend [illegible] dent Union meeting tonight unless [illegible] freshments are served in the [illegible] manner.

The Catty Co-ed seeks a [illegible] information. What is a politi[illegible] chine? Is there one on the ca[illegible] Is it dangerous? Worse than a [illegible] nity combine?

The Catty Co-ed thinks there [illegible] to be good-looking girls on the [illegible] board after this.

The Catty-Co-ed doubts the [illegible] of . . . Well, gossip has it [illegible] member of the fair sex on cam[illegible] sporting an Owl pin. Just who[illegible] was the "wise guy"?

The Catty Co-ed doesn't walk [illegible] Loomis Street any more since the [illegible] fraters took stick and pack and [illegible] to "ritzy" quarters.

The Catty Co-ed requests that [illegible] fine spring days that are sure [illegible] here soon the medics take airin[illegible] the back porch and leave the [illegible] entrance open for unmolested [illegible] traffic.

The Catty Co-ed cannot believe [illegible] Miss Kiel has a dimple, too.

The Catty Co-ed has a sugge[illegible] That John speak for John on the [illegible] telephone.

The Catty Co-ed never saw [illegible] Pat. Is she a nice lady?

The Catty-Co-ed prefers [illegible] professors. They're so much eas[illegible] converse with.

The Catty Co-ed was told that [illegible] professors are human. Are they [illegible] ally?

The Catty Co-ed has a good [illegible] tion for lecturing instructors: [illegible] the temperature lower than [illegible] (to cure the Vermonters of the [illegible] ing disease).

The Catty Co-ed wants to k[illegible] all required subjects are very va[illegible] She says she wishes she were [illegible] so she could take argumentative [illegible] debate!

The Catty Co-ed wants to k[illegible] hospitals are public buildings [illegible] whenever she has visited the [illegible] she has smoked.

The Catty Co-ed likes men w[illegible] handsome but dumb. She [illegible] vanced military students. W[illegible] they wear their uniforms all [illegible] They're so impressive looking.

The Catty-Co-ed wonders who [illegible] got her hose and why did she [illegible] them with so many holes [illegible]

The Catty Co-ed wants to [illegible] Sophie Levin '33, Virginia [illegible] '33 and Laura Johnson '33 [illegible] after the debate.

The Catty Co-ed would like [illegible] immediately any person who [illegible] seen Sylvia Boyd, Elizabeth [illegible] Miss Cummings devoid a [illegible]

"A Sigma Chi names the [illegible] of boys on the campus."

"Who are they?"

"Who are they? How can [illegible] Sigma Chis, of course."

VERMONT RIFLEWOMEN RUNNERS-UP IN NATIONAL COLLEGIATE COMPETITION

Esther Smith, High Scorer, Places Second in Individual Championship Shooting

WASHINGTON IS ONLY TEAM TO DEFEAT U. V. M.

The women's rifle team of the University placed second among nine teams which competed for the women's intercollegiate team championship last February under the auspices of the National Rifle Association, according to official announcement received here last week. Vermont with a team score of 2,970 out of a possible 3,000, was six points behind the University of Washington five. Washington is the only team to defeat Vermont in a dual meet this winter.

Esther Smith '33, runner-up for individual championship, and Lenda Walker '33 were Vermont's high scorers in the team match with 598's. Washington's team turned in three 596's, a 595, and a 593.

The scores of the nine teams were: Washington, 2,976; Vermont, 2,970; Maryland, 2,956; George Washington, 2941; Carnegie Tech, 2,931; Oklahoma, 2920, Drexel Institute Varsity, 2,914; Vermont second team, 2,891; Drexel Institute freshmen, 2,819.

Winners to Receive Medals

The winners will receive silver medals and the title to hold for a year. Members of the Vermont and Maryland teams will receive bronze medals. In addition, all women who averaged 95 or better will receive percentage medals. All of the Vermont first team and all but two of the second team are eligible for these percentage medals.

The match was fired from prone position in three stages of two targets each with the condition that at least two targets must be fired on the same day. Although fired in February the targets were not completely checked so that the results could not be announced from N. R. A. headquarters in Washington, D. C., until this week.

The Vermont team completed its shooting for the year with five perfect 500's against Maryland, Michigan, Oklahoma, North Dakota Aggies and U. C. L. A., and a 998 in a ten-place match with the University of California. In 27 matches in which ten fired, the five highest counting, the team has not failed to turn in a 500 in every match. Only one opponent thus far reporting has fired 500 against Vermont, and that was the University of Washington, which won its match on the eighth target. In its six ten-place matches, Vermont won with scores of 995-996, two 997's and two 998's. In its fifteen-place match Vermont defeated Syracuse 1,488 to 1,470, Cornell failed to report more than ten, and Wyoming is yet to report.

Hit the Bull's Eye

Ethel Bishop '33, Esther Smith '33, and Frances Thomas '33 completed the season without missing a bull's-eye in team competition. Daisy Putnam '34,

(*Continued on page 4*)

WORTHWHILE TASK IS PART OF LIFE, HOLBROOK

(*Continued from page 1*)

Miss Holbrook, and she as the last one appointed in the department has been [illegible]. After unsuccessful attempts to find another [illegible] she looked about to see what work most needed her help. [illegible] and noticed the [illegible] in the public library. [illegible] sible. Having a [illegible] week for the [illegible] assisting the Visiting Nurse Association through volunteer clerical service, organizing a Girl Scout troop, and assisting the local Parent-Teachers Association in preparing a [illegible] bulletins and literature. As a result she is today well and happy in her work, and is facing the future courageously, with good poise, in spite of living on a very small budget, nearing the end of her savings. She is fortunate in having a home where she can stay.

"Winifred M graduated from college three years ago and had a year of interesting and promising work. An accident made it necessary to give up for a few weeks and when she was able to go back she found that, in her absence, her work had been divided between two others in the department and in the interest of economy that plan was to be continued. After fruitless attempts to find another position she finally worked out a plan to keep house for a young widow and her two children, in return for room and board. As the children were in school she had time to spare, and decided to utilize it so that she might not lose her professional contacts and interest. A woman's club was wanting someone to broadcast for ten minutes a week, on a subject closely enough allied to her major interest so that she volunteered. During these last months this broadcasting has furnished incentive for reading and an interest in life which made her say, 'This has been one of the richest experiences I have ever had, even if it hasn't paid a cent.'

"Considering the attitude of others on the present situation may also help," said Miss Holbrook. According to a recent magazine article, "Those of us who are unemployed or whose incomes are so deeply cut that we are almost at the poverty level may find some comfort in the fact that in the present crisis we are not alone in adversity, that there are millions of others, and that we are not to blame for our present difficulties. . . . While the present depression has many unique features not known to other economic crises, yet such catastrophes and calamities are not unknown in the history of the world. Somehow matters tend to straighten out in time—so has it been in the past and so will it be now."

75 Couples Attend Boulder Dance

Seventy-five couples attended the informal Boulder dance held in the gymnasium last Saturday evening, April 15.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gardner chaperoned the affair. Freddie Lynch's orchestra provided the syncopation.

C. S. Brown '33 was in charge of the dance; Irene LaFountain '35 and F. B. Drew '33 were in the receiving line.



ABA ARMSTRONG '33
President of Women's Athletic Association

CONTACT WITH EMINENT PERSONALITIES VALUABLE

(*Continued from page 1*)

elected president of Pi Beta Phi, "but our contacts are invaluable." She favors a broad general education with specialization in some one field. She stressed the importance of physical education, for "physical fitness comes first in any field of endeavor." "One fundamental in an education often not stressed enough," according to Miss Freeman, "is careful training in the use of the English language."

"A college education is merely a preparatory step," says Aba Armstrong the retiring president of Alpha Xi Delta. In college one develops the ability to adjust oneself to all situations, to other people and to new ideals. One cannot keep any sort of priggishness. Moreover, we are able to learn how to accept responsibility although the opportunities for initiative and original work are much more limited than they should be.

Margaret Tower of Alpha Chi Omega lists the three most important benefits of college. Contact with many people, adjusting oneself to personalities and to situations; and the acquisition of a broadened outlook.

How Little We Know

"College teaches us how little we know," according to Medora Kendall '33, presiding officer of Kappa Delta. "It makes us realize what fields of opportunity and of learning are open, and it gives a foundation upon which the rest of our life may be built," she says. "It offers an extraordinary opportunity for self development and for becoming the nation's best citizens."

A few ways to become the nation's best citizens were suggested by Dorothy Jackman '33, retiring president of Sigma Gamma. "To concentrate on one thing at a time; to be able to express oneself clearly and logically before others, and to have something to express; not to take personally any ill luck or slight.

Pearl Cannon '33 of K. E. L. stresses the social amenities. "I think the contacts one makes at school are very important," states Miss Cannon. "In college one develops poise and social grace. One's manners are improved, and one even learns to dress in good taste. The student's mind is growing and he does more thinking than he ever did before, largely because his interest in a large variety of subjects has been widened through contact with text books, professors, and school friends."

Daisy Putnam Will Direct Co-ed Athletic Association

Ruth Reynolds Chosen Vice-President, Helen Hubbard and Carolyn Hill, Secretaries; Helen Miller to Be Hiking Chairman

MEN'S BASEBALL SQUAD LEAVES FOR BOSTON WED.

The men's varsity baseball squad leaves tomorrow, April 19 at one o'clock for Boston to play three games in that city. The three games include Tufts College on Thursday, April 20, Boston University on Friday, April 21; Boston College on Saturday, April 22.

The men will be at the Hotel Kenmore in Boston during their stay. They will return to Burlington on Sunday morning, April 23.

INDOOR MEET WILL BE HELD IN GYMNASIUM FRI.

Features of Lower Class Competition to Include Posture March and Cageball Game

The women's indoor meet which closes the season of winter athletics, will comprise competition between the freshman and sophomore classes. It will be held in the gymnasium on Friday evening, April 21, at seven o'clock. Attendance is required of all girls taking physical education work for credit.

A posture march and a cage ball game between the members of the two lower classes will be features of the evening.

The advanced dancing class will present a dancing demonstration and sophomores and freshmen will compete for the best dancing award.

Three relay games and competition in running, jumping, ping-pong, handball, and basket throwing will be part of the evening's program.

Students and members of the general public are invited to attend.

Tennis and Archery

The spring sports schedule of the physical education department will be opened on Wednesday, April 26.

Classes as posted will be: Monday and Wednesday: 8.30 to 9.30, tennis; 9.30 to 11.30, archery and tennis; 2.00 to 3.00, archery and tennis; 3.00 to 4.00 archery, freshman baseball, and intermediate tennis; 4.00 to 5.00, sophomore baseball, advanced tennis, and junior and senior archery. Tuesday and Thursday 10.30 to 11.30, archery and tennis; 2.00 to 3.00, archery and tennis; 3.00 to 4.00, archery; 4.00 to 5.00, junior and senior baseball and intermediate tennis.

The junior and senior archery class is only tentative as yet, according to Miss Blanchard but if enough girls ask for it there will be one.

Miss Baldwin will coach the intermediate and advanced classes in tennis. There are to be two student instructors for each beginners' class.

There will be riding classes for both beginners and advanced riders, with a charge of six dollars for eight lessons.

The fourth annual women's intercollegiate telegraphic archery tournament, sponsored by the National Archery Association will be held May 14-21, and Vermont students may participate in competition.

Sophie Levin '33, Marion Mitchell '35, and Harry Klavan '35 comprise the committee in charge of the next Deutsche Verein meeting which will be held Tuesday, April 25. The meeting place and program are as yet undecided.

NINE AWARDS PRESENTED AT W. A. A. INDOOR RALLY

Daisy Putnam '34 was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association by popular ballot of the members during the week preceding the Easter recess. Edith Reynolds '34 is the new W. A. A. vice-president and Helen Hubbard '34 the recording secretary.

Carolyn Hill '36 will be the corresponding secretary and Helen Mount '35 treasurer. Other elections to office in May.

Helen Miller '35, hiking chairman; Helen Jenkins '34, Health Council chairman; Gladys Sunderf '36, publicity manager; Josephine Hunt and Grace Harris, senior representatives; Irene LaFountain, junior representative; and Ruth Barton '36, sophomore representative.

Installation of officers was held at an indoor rally of W. A. A. in Robinson Hall on March 28.

Nine girls received W. A. A. awards on the basis of the point system of athletic activity.

To Helen Allen

A "V," which is the highest W. A. A. award was presented to Helen Allen '33. Blazers were awarded to Edith Rogers '34 and Lenda Walker '33, Jennie Scutakes '34 and Helen Fogg '34 received their U. V. M.'s; Fanny Hooley '35, Betty Gray '36, Harriet Gray '36, and Margaret Patterson '36 were awarded the class numerals.

The Pi Beta Phi Sorority won in the competition for the best stunt by presenting a take-off on a fashion show. The merit of the stunt, as decided by the audience, was the absurdity and appropriateness of the costumes.

Campus House, winning honorable mention, gave an act entitled "If Girls Had a Kake Walk." The stunt included a peerade and "Walkin' fo' de Kake."

The "Bodiless Girl" of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority became whole by attaching her head to the headless body of W. A. A. One anonymous girl took the full burden of Redstone's stunt. A story was read, the blank spaces of which were filled in with adjectives by the audience.

Supper was served to all the girls who attended.

DOROTHY KENNEDY '35 WILL HEAD WINNOWINGS

(*Continued from page 1*)

was an assistant grind editor on the 1934 *Ariel* board. Her name has appeared on the dean's list.

Weissman, a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, is the Cynic columnist. He has contributed several stories, as well as poems and sketches to *Winnowings* during the past year. He is the president of Grey Friars, men's honorary literary society. Several of his stories have appeared in current magazines. He is on the board of the 1934 *Ariel*. Recently he was chosen a member of the Junior Prom publicity committee.

Libby is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He has made the dean's list while he has been in college. He was on the football squad this year and played football with the freshman squad. He has also been a contributor to *Winnowings*. He was president of Gold Key and is treasurer of the class of 1935.

Miss MacKinney is a member of Epsilon Sigma. She is an assistant in the art department.

Miss Rich, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, has assisted in the circulation department this year. She was recently elected editor of the Women's Freshman *Handbook*. She is a member of Glee Club, W. A. A. and John Dewey Club. She has played basketball and baseball on her class teams. She has won her numerals in W. A. A. She has also placed on the dean's list.

Elizabeth Haig is a reporter on the Cynic staff and a member of W. A. A. and Deutsche Verein. She belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta.

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VERMONT RIFLEWOMEN NATIONAL RUNNERS-UP

(Continued from page 3)

[illegible] a week ago was her only score of [illegible] [illegible] to equal [illegible] week and another possible. Modena Kendall [illegible] a possible in her last intercollegiate match.

Scores of opponents in five-place matches in which Vermont lead 500 in each: Southwestern 475 South Dakota 484 [illegible] Agnes 493, Ripon 480, [illegible] 492, Penn 468, Washington [illegible] 484, Utah 461, Akron [illegible] 484 [illegible] Vermont 502, Kansas [illegible] Illinois 979, Vermont [illegible], Missouri 986. In the match originally considered the lowest high to count, Vermont exceeded the top by two high [illegible] was tied 1488 in the match.

Individual scores of the California match were the Misses Bishop, Thomas, Smith, Kendall, Jane Dodds 94, Esther Walker 96, Katherine LeBaron 96, Loyola Walker 95, 100 each; Caroline Cabot 96, Elizabeth Eckhard 93, Marion Jenks 94, Mildred Urie 93, Helen Miller 95, Mildred Vosburgh 94, 99 each; Genevieve Hutchins 96, 97.

Against Maryland which is reported to have one of the best teams in the country, the Misses Bishop, Dodds, Putnam, Smith, Thomas, LeBaron, Sinclair and Walker fired 500. Urie 99 and Hutchins 97. Against Mississippi, Bishop, Kendall, LeBaron, Smith, Thomas and Walker 100; Cabot, Urie, Vosburgh and Miller, 99. Against U. C. L. A., Bishop, LeBaron, Putnam, Smith, Thomas and Walker, 100, Cabot, Vosburgh and Eckhard 99; Hutchins 97. Against North Dakota Aggies Bishop, Dodds, LeBaron, Putnam, Smith, Thomas and Walker 100, Eckhard and Miller 99, Hutchins 97. Against Oklahoma Bishop, Kendall, LeBaron, Sinclair, Smith, Thomas and Walker, 100; Poling and Urie, 99; Hutchins, 97.

Seniors on the rifle team who will be lost by graduation include the Misses Bishop, Thomas, Smith, Kendall, Eckhard, Walker, and Helen Allen.

Two years ago Edith Pritchard '31 was the national champion of college women.

There will be an important meeting of Bluestockings at the Alpha Chi Omega house, Thursday evening at 7:15. All members should attend, as officers will be elected at this meeting. Committee in charge: Esther Beardsley, Norma Freeman, Lois Whitcomb and Marion Kiel.

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UNIVERSITY PLAYERS TO PRESENT "MARCH HARES"

"March Hares," a three-act comedy by Harry Wagstaff Gribble, is the University Players' selection for the annual Junior Week spring play which will take place Thursday evening, May 11. The play cast includes four men and five women and final try-outs for it are being held this afternoon at four o'clock in Room 3, North College. First try-outs were held yesterday afternoon in the same place.

The other title of the work is "The Temperamentalists," and according to Mrs. C. I. Taggart of Burlington, who will coach the play, in style it falls about halfway between last year's spring play, "Hay Fever," and this year's fall production, "To the Ladies." "It is not sophisticated nor too subtle and not English, all of which 'Hay Fever' was, and it is cleverer brighter, and more well-rounded than 'To the Ladies,'" according to a member of the University Players who took part in both plays.

The play was chosen at the second of two joint meetings of Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin, women's and men's dramatic societies held last Thursday and Saturday afternoons, during which other plays considered were "The Yellow Jacket," rejected because of its excessive royalty and huge expense for costumes; John Drinkwater's "Bird in Hand," put aside because of its difficulty and maturity of acting needed; "The [illegible] Fairy," by Molnar—which has [illegible] female part and the whole [illegible] on that part; "The Left Bank" and "Play's the Thing."

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1933 — NUMBER 46

CAST FOR "MARCH HARES" DECIDED

New Faces to Appear Among Experienced Players in Three-act Comedy

PARTS ARE ALL ONES OF EQUAL IMPORTANCE

The cast for "March Hares," a three-act comedy by Harry Wagstaff Gribble, was chosen last Tuesday afternoon following tryouts which took place Monday and Tuesday afternoons, April 17th and 18th. The newly chosen cast for this play, which is the Junior Week Play to be presented Thursday evening, May 11, includes players with experience in dramatics for the most part, although several of the cast have not previously taken part in a college production.

The newly chosen cast is:

Mrs. Janet Rodney..Alice McConnell '34
Ethel, the housemaid
Dorothea Edwards '33
Edgar Fuller.....Prentiss Howe '35
Geoffrey Wareham
Marshall Miltimore '33
Janet Rodney.....Mary Casey '35
Oliver, the manservant
Charles Derven '36
Claudia Kitts.....Rosemary Cahill '36
Mrs. Cook.....Ruth Wood '34
Mr. Brown.....William Perry '33

Miss McConnell, who plays the part of Mrs. Janet Rodney in whose suburban home all the action of the play takes place, was in "The Great Delusion" presented by the Group Players. She is a member of Masque and Sandal and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss Edwards will be Ethel, the housemaid, who is about to be married and is somewhat a flutter over the prospects. Miss Edwards has had parts in several college productions and is a member of Masque and Sandal and Kappa Delta.

Prentiss Howe who will be remembered for his splendid work in "To the Ladies" will be Edgar Fuller, a guest at Mrs. Rodney's home and a pupil of the elocutionist who is also at Mrs. Rodney's. Mr. Howe was also in the Group Players' production. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Another Phi Delt, Marshall Miltimore will take the part of Geoffrey Wareham, the very eccentric elocutionist who affords a great deal of amusement. Mr. Miltimore has never done much in dramatics at the University, but anyone who saw

(*Continued on page 4*)

JUDKINS AND MERRIHEW SPEAK BEFORE A. I. E. E.

At the meeting of the A. I. E. E. April 17, 1933, L. P. Merrihew '35 gave a talk on "The Reading Railroad's Suburban Electrification." Mr. Merrihew described in detail the work of electrifying the steam lines and stated that the number of trains and train miles has been doubled and schedules made faster by the current, and the cost of suburban operation has been lowered substantially by electrification. Resulting service and improvements have changed an appreciable loss to a traffic increase.

The lines now under operation by the Reading Railroad include 87 route miles and 263 track miles. The single-phase, 11,000 volt system of electrification was installed by power being purchased from the Philadelphia Electric Company. The present system of cable system was the trolley wire being suspended by a catenary cable, this eliminating the trolley wire.

Hydroelectric Development

S. Judkins '33 gave a very interesting account of the Rocky River hydro-electric development of the Connecticut Light and Power Company near New Milford, Conn., which is a storage development for regulating the Housatonic River below New Milford. Mr. Judkins stated that the action of this power development was analogous to the action of a tidal power. He stated that since there are no sites on the Housatonic River for a large storage reservoir, it was necessary to select a site on a tributary, the Rocky River. The run-off or natural drainage area of the Rocky River furnishes only a part of the water required to fill the reservoir. It is necessary to pump the balance from the Housatonic River at a maximum head of 340 feet. This is the first high head pumped storage in the United States.



WILLIAM PERRY '33

Who takes the part of Mr. Brown in Junior Week Play

Manton to Speak At Commencement

Commencement speaker at the University of Vermont this year will be Martin T. Manton, of New York City, judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, according to information released Wednesday from the administration offices of the University.

Judge Manton was born in New York City, August 2, 1880. He is a graduate of Columbia University. He was appointed judge of the United States District Court, Southern District of New York, in 1916; and of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, in 1918. He is a member of the International Law Society, the Bar Association of Brooklyn, and the New York Bar Association.

Commencement day at the University of Vermont will be observed Monday, June 19, marking the termination of the one hundred forty-second year of the University.

C. H. DROWN '34 ELECTED V. C. A. CABINET CHAIRMAN

A. A. Ross '34 Will Edit 1937 Frosh Handbook; W. R. Hauke '35, Business Manager

Clarence Drown '34 was elected chairman of the V. C. A. for the ensuing year at a meeting of the men's cabinet held last Wednesday. Other officers elected were Donald Campbell '34, director of freshman camp; Arnold Ross '34, editor of the *Handbook;* William Hauke '35, business manager of the *Handbook;* Dustin White '35, vice-chairman; Leon Hill '35, secretary; Realtus McCuin '34, treasurer; Stuart Wright '35, director of deputations; Allan Everest '36, director of publicity; Arlington Wilcox '35, director of entertainment; Clifford Harwood '34, director of student service; Floyd Kingsley '35, director of church relations, and Ronald Bingham '34, director of Christian world education.

Drown is an engineer here at the University and has been active on the cabinet, serving two years as director of deputations. Campbell is also active in church work and is especially fitted to handle camps.

Ross is a leading literary figure on the campus. He is on the CYNIC board, on the *Winnowings* staff, and is a member of Grey Friars.

STUDENTS ATTRACTED TO EARLY MORNING BLAZE

A gathering of fifty or more sleepy-eyed, nondescript clad college students witnessed a two-alarm fire early yesterday morning at Provost's Sanatorium on South Prospect Street. The interior of the building was badly damaged by fire, smoke and water.

The blaze broke out on the second floor. An alarm brought out every piece of fire-fighting apparatus in the city. Everyone in the building, when the fire broke out, got out safely before any serious injury. After about two hours of thoughtful manipulation of the hoses the fire was completely extinguished.

Founder's Day Chapel Service Declared Compulsory By The University Council

Council Acting at Meeting Wednesday Afternoon, Believe Every College Member Should Take Part in Exercises

Attendance at the chapel exercises on Founder's Day, May 1, will be compulsory for every student at the University of Vermont. The University Council reached a decision in this matter last Wednesday afternoon when it was decided that the program of the day should be carried out with due observance on the part of all connected with the University.

One Formal Function Desired

It was urged by the members of the Council that there should be at least one formal function in the course of the college year when all members of the faculty and the students should meet in assembly. Accordingly it was voted by the Council that the exercises be held Monday forenoon, May 1 and that the attendance of all connected with the University, both the faculty and the undergraduates, be required to attend.

Preceding the formal activities in the chapel, which have been planned so that they will consume less than one hour, the R. O. T. C. battalion will hold a review at nine o'clock in front of the Old Mill. This will be followed immediately by the Boulder exercises, the Scabbard and Blade ceremonies and the chapel hour.

The members of the board of trustees are to be invited and it is planned to make the observance of Founder's Day the outstanding function of the college year. In view of the added interest in the life of Ira Allen which has been brought about because of the interest of the late Hon. James B. Wilbur, it was decided that the program of the day should be more appreciated by the students.

By virtue of the fact that attendance to the chapel exercises is to be required the afternoon will be a half holiday.

SORORITY DANCES TO COMMENCE NEXT WEEK

Only One Sorority to Hold Formal April 28th; Others May 5th

One sorority is holding its dance a week from tonight and four others will be held May 5.

Kappa Alpha Theta will have a formal at the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont on the evening of May 5. Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note will act as chaperones. Mary Poling '34, who is in charge of the dance, has secured the Barbary Orchestra from Dartmouth to play.

The Black Panthers of Middlebury will play for the Delta Delta Delta dance April 28. It is under the direction of Eleanor Gates '33 and will be held at the Country Club.

Mary Bennett '34 is directing the Pi Beta Phi supper dance on May 5, the Black Panthers of Middlebury are to be in attendance.

Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Vogler will chaperone the Alpha Xi Delta formal. Freddie Lynch's Orchestra is to play. It is under the direction of Mary Moore '35, to be held at their rooms on College Street, May 5.

Ruth Reynolds '34 heads the committee for the Alpha Chi Omega dance, on May 5. She has secured Whittemore's Orchestra from Vergennes. Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun will act as chaperones.

The Sigma Gamma and Kappa Delta dances have been postponed indefinitely.

INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS OF STUDENT UNION HELD TUESDAY

Dean Patterson Announces Co-ed House Fellowships at Meeting in Museum

The installation of the new officers of Student Union was held Tuesday evening, April 18, at the Fleming Museum. The program was opened by the procession of the old officers and the singing of "Vermont, My Vermont." Miss Sylvia Boyd '33, the retiring president, spoke a few words of farewell on behalf of the members of the old cabinet. Miss Marian Patterson, dean of women, announced the selection of the co-ed house fellows for the coming year: Helen Jenkins '34 at Grassmount; Velma Purinton '34 at Campus House; Elizabeth Rich '35 at Slade; Madeline Ainsboro '35 at Redstone; Barbara Taylor '35 at Robinson. These fellowships, the granting of which is a new system to be tried next year, are presented to five women students who are outstanding on campus.

Durick New President

The installation commenced by the procession of the incoming officers onto the stage. Caroline Taft '33 the outgoing chief justice, swore in the new officers by the student government oath. Catherine Durick '34, the new president, received her gown from Miss Boyd and was the first to be sworn in. With the exception of Grace Harris '34 the incoming chief justice, the other members then received their gowns from the retiring cabinet and took the oath. Miss Harris, receiving her gown from Caroline Taft, was the last to be sworn in.

The program was closed by the singing of "Champlain" by all present. Before the recessional of the newly installed officers Miss Durick was presented with a bouquet of yellow roses.

The new officers of Student Union are: President, Catherine Durick '34; chief justice, Grace Harris '34; vice-president, Margaret Kane '35; second vice-president, Madeline Ainsboro '35; secretary, Claribel Morris '34; treasurer, Elizabeth Brown '36; two-year representative, Elizabeth Washburn '36.

NOTICE

The New V. C. A. Cabinet will meet Sunday afternoon, April 23 at 4 p.m. at the V. C. A. office.

CLARENCE DROWN,
Chairman.

WINTERBOTHAM TO TALK AT UNIVERSITY TEA SUN.

The third University tea this year will be held sunday afternoon April 23 at four o'clock. Mr. Joseph Winterbotham of Burlington is to be the speaker. The discussion will concern the new dormitory collection of prints and Modern French Art.

Miss Marian Patterson, Dean of Women, says that all students, both men and women, should be interested and urges all to attend.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO CHOOSE NEW ROOMING PLACES NEXT TUESDAY

Numbers Already Drawn for Privilege of First Choice of New Rooms

Next Tuesday is the day on which women of the University will choose their rooming places for the next college year. Already the members of next year's sophomore, junior and senior classes have drawn numbers for the privilege of choosing rooms, those highest receiving precedence in the choice. It is required by the Dean's office that all women make arrangements for rooms at this time. These directions should be followed by room applicants.

1. *Remember your number.*
2. *Be on hand* when your number is called. Your turn will be forfeited if you do not answer. Loss of turn will place you at the end of the line.
3. Bring your $5 deposit if you expect to live in one of the dormitories.
4. *Each student should act for herself.*
5. *If you are sick* notify the office of your representative chosen to act for you. Do this before it is too late. By your signature, or your verbal statement, and in no other way, can we honor a representative.
6. *Roommates should come forward together.* Joint action, *with both present*, is necessary to reserve a double room. This must apply even if you are not classmates. Both must be present.
   a. *Roommates who are also classmates will come forward when* that number is called which represents the lower one held. Of the two numbers involved the lower one will reserve a room for both girls.
   b. If roommates are not classmates, they may choose their room with either class represented, using the corresponding number.
7. *Roommates* must be selected *prior* to the day of choosing rooms. Find yourself a roommate if you wish to be in a double room. Do your discussing before the day of room choosing. Do not choose at random, choose your roommate with discretion.
8. *Upperclasswomen who are sorority members* may not room with entering students. See the necessity of finding yourself a roommate before the day of assigning rooms, if you desire half of a double room.
9. *Those who plan to live with relatives* other than parents may if they wish make their arrangements with the Assistant Dean of Women *immediately*, not waiting for the day set aside for room choosing. They are asked, however, to draw numbers thus creating a specified time for conference in case all adjustments have not been completed earlier.
10. Paragraph 9 should apply also to *those who plan to work for their room or board* in homes about the city.
11. Sorority members of the classes of '34 and '35 who plan to live in their sorority houses next year should indicate this plan to the Dean of Women immediately. Note that members of the class of '36 who are sorority members are not eligible to live in the sorority houses.
12. Has the householder with whom you wish to live already sought approval by filing in the office of the Dean of Women her signed agreement to conform to the University's standard of residence for 1933-34? Do not ask to live in a place not already approved. Confer with the householder.

COMMITTEE WILL GIVE VERMONTERS PREFERENCE

State Students Applying to Medical College to Receive First Consideration

Vermonters, University of Vermont pre-medical students, and sons of University of Vermont alumni will be given first consideration by the Medical College committee on admissions in choosing the students for admission to the first year class next fall.

The committee, comprising Dean J. S. Jenne, chairman, Dr. F. H. Battles, P. W. Kehoe, and Prof. Hovey Jordan, secretary, held personal interviews last week and will continue this week with candidates for admission. These interviews supplement the record of college work done in preparation for the study of medicine. They inquire into the aptitude of the candidates for the study and practice of medicine.

Particular attention has always been given to consideration first of all of Vermonters who were properly qualified and seeking admission. Since the new system of admissions was put into effect two years ago only two Vermont applicants have been found ineligible and more than two-thirds of the membership of the present first and second-year classes is made up of Vermonters.

The interviews last week and this week are by appointment. The committee has announced that the opportunity for applying for interviews will remain open but that it is desirable that applications be made as soon as possible.

CITIZENSHIP MEETING TO BE SPONSORED BY S A E

Carrying out a program inaugurated by the national headquarters, the Vermont Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will sponsor a citizenship evening next Monday, April 24, instead of the usual fraternity meeting. The move has been started with the purpose in mind to stimulate the interest in the meaning of citizenship to the average college student.

As a part of the evening's exercises Prof. Arthur Myrick will talk to the group on some appropriate subject.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
[illegible] '34.....Managing Editor
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[illegible] Kennedy '35 Jane Parsons '35
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COLUMNIST

Robert Weisman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge.....HOWARD ABBOTT

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COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Believing that the worthwhile services which are held every Founder's Day are wasted to the majority of the college members, the University Council has decreed that attendance at the services in the Chapel the morning of May 1 be required of all students and faculty members. In previous years, many students would take leave of the holiday, granted for attending the exercises, and would go home for a short vacation.

Now, despite the fact, that the freshman and sophomore men are required to take part in the Boulder, and Scabbard and Blade ceremonies in front of the Boulder, they must also attend the services held in the Ira Allen Chapel the same morning. While there may be some protest on the part of the college members at the compulsion and the threats involved if they cut, the move is one to be commended.

One of the things the University needs is a common meeting ground for all the students and faculty members in the institution. An event such as the one which will be held on Founder's Day is certainly an opportune time to initiate such a plan. Thus the students will have an opportunity to pay homage to the founder of the College of the Green Mountains at one service during the year.

There ought to be no "kicking" on the part of those involved, for the move might easily be regarded as a constructive one. Founder's Day should mean something to everyone, but there are probably many pupils on the campus who have never given the matter a thought except for the fact that elections to honorary societies are announced then. Those, who are fraternity men, often celebrate a Founder's Day, and along the same line, these same men may often be seen with a piece of crêpe around their badges, on the death of one of their founders.

Why then should our founder be disregarded?

A MAN'S PART IN SPORTS

The green turf spread out on all sides, the cool breeze from the lake sweeping overhead, the waning golden rays of an afternoon sun, the picturesque sky, patterned in azure and white are only some of the long-to-be-remembered scenes at Centennial Field any pleasant spring afternoon of the year. A vast scene of activity is spread out on all sides. Batting, fielding, pitching, sprinting, hurdling, shot putting, all play an important part in the scene of the day; one which occurs every afternoon in the never-ending process of shaping up the athletes of the University of Vermont.

What part has the average male student, who is not an adept in sports, to play in the vast machine of athletics at Vermont?

In the first place, there is the need of managers and helpers to assist the coach and the team in preparing the way for the varsity and frosh teams before the big meets and during each afternoon practice. The track teams, both varsity and freshman, greatly desire additional scrub managers to aid them in the daily conditioning, which they hope will smooth out the path to victory.

Should the opportunity present itself to any male freshman or sophomore, he ought at once to pledge himself to the support of the teams of his alma mater. If perchance, he is not able to actively participate in the meets, then he should do more than stand on the sidelines and cheer. He should enter into the spirit of the team itself, by becoming a part of the managerial organization.

To those who have never scrubbed a sport at Centennial Field, we may say that the months occupied in this fashion will not only be healthy, but enjoyable as well.

Feeling that track is in for a great season this year, it should be the part of those interested to report at once for duty. Track at Vermont has had seasonal fluctuations. The variations of success from one season to another are affected in a measure by the efficiency of the managerial department. Therefore, sophomores and freshmen, you can aid your team to victory on the cinder path by contributing your unrestrained moral and physical efforts in the matter.

Next Tuesday finds the CYNIC celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. A special issue will be prepared in commemoration of the occasion. On May 1 the Founder's Day issue will appear on the campus after the ceremonies in the Ira Allen Chapel have ended. This edition is a yearly feature containing all news of elections to the various honorary societies on the campus.

All campus comments addressed to the editor-in-chief should be signed by the writer as an evidence of good faith. All communications received in the office will be rejected if they are not properly signed. The writer's name will be withheld from print if so desired, but may be obtained from any of the news editors or the editor on inquiry.

Campus Comment

In regard to the article in Campus Comment in Tuesday's issue of the CYNIC we thought that the person writing it had the right idea. It certainly would be rather degrading to have the Junior Prom held in the dining room of the Hotel Vermont. We think that the author overlooked a few vital points which might stand bringing out. The first thing has to do with a purely business proposition. It seems that the hotel has not carried an advertisement in the CYNIC for some time. If the management wishes to continue to cater to college trade wouldn't it be possible for them to contribute their share by giving the CYNIC an advertisement? The other thing which comes to us is that it would be a very good thing for the college to give the city the business. Despite the recent controversy over fraternity taxation we are quite sure that we do not bear any grudge against the city. We think that Mayor Burke might be quite taken back by any such action which could convey nothing but the best of feeling. These are just two more things that we think the Junior Week Committee might consider before they make their decision. We offer them in our most humble manner.

ANOTHER MEMBER OF THE CLASS OF 1934.

Sugar production of the Hawaiian Islands this year will be over the million-ton mark for the first time in history.

OPERA "IOLANTHE" TO BE PRESENTED THURSDAY

Rehearsals Held Daily in Final Preparation for Performance

The Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Iolanthe," to be presented next Thursday evening, April 27, by students under the direction of Prof. C. T. Leonard, is progressing very well, with the vigorous final rehearsals. Men and women have had several rehearsals weekly since Easter vacation, both separately and together with the complete cast, and all indications point to a finished and superior performance.

Professor Leonard is directing the opera. He is being assisted by Madame Elizabeth Bradish, who is drilling in dramatics and the solo work of the members of the cast. Elaborate suitable costumes have been ordered for the entire cast from New York.

The presentation will take place at the Fleming Museum Thursday evening. In order to insure a large student attendance, a special student rate of twenty-five cents admission is to be charged.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Gold Key Society tonight at 7.30 at the Owl House. Members are urged to be present.

"MARCH HARES"

A cast, having been selected to stage the annual Junior Week play, "March Hares," the players will commence their long siege of rehearsals tomorrow and will not relax until the performance has been added to the already lengthy list of successful University dramatic productions. All those who are familiar with the contents of this comedy will agree that a worthwhile and amusing evening's entertainment is in store for the spectators.

During the current year, interest in college dramatics has been augmented. The one-act stage plays enacted before the Easter vacation only served to prove that Vermont has in her midst much Thespian ability. A little less than three weeks from now the outstanding dramatization of the year will be presented to the Junior Week audience —an audience comprised of guests, alumni, students and teachers.

One of the things which most determines the success of any theatrical performance is the audience which graces the house. A critical attitude of the group of onlookers will soon determine whether or not the play is going over. There is nothing more dejecting to one of the performers than to see the acts, on which he has diligently spent so much time in preparation, falling away before the onlookers without any noticeable response.

In the case of a theater-going throng, the larger it is, the more magnified will be the applause and laughter, and hence the greater response. Those of you who have never felt the thrill of watching the curtain rising on the initial scene of a play have much in store for you. Those of you, who have experienced this significant feeling, will enjoy mingling with the audience which usually attends the Junior Week festivities, and watching the play from prologue to epilogue.

Junior Week's evening activities start formally with the play, and with "March Hares" on the boards, there should be a capacity attendance. No one who enjoys the theatre and efficient acting should let an opportunity such as this slip by.

EXIT THE SILVER PLATTER

The time when a college degree and a good job were practically synonymous seems to have disappeared. Even famous athletes have found the famed silver platter jerked forcibly from their hands after the completion of their university schooling.

Often, newspapers picture the jobs hard-pressed college men have been forced to accept to earn their daily sustenance. Thousands of men, who have experienced the beneficial influence of a higher education, have been forced to bend their backs and callous their hands in hard manual labor.

No longer is the college diploma a one-way ticket to easy money, and in all probability many college graduates of recent years are well aware of the fact. The present-day student has few illusions as to the warmth of the reception he will receive as he crosses the portals into the business world after commencement. He realizes that a degree has become in the eyes of the world only a proof of average intelligence.

With this thought in mind, all students at the present time should develop a serious attitude towards college life, in order that they may be better equipped to face the whirlpool of life afterward.

PARADE OF SOCIAL LIFE

With the Boulder dance last week-end, the spring social season of the University opened full blast. From the present time until Commencement, with the exception of a brief lapse during final examinations, one society after another will be doing its utmost to entertain the student. Tomorrow night the annual spring Mortar Board dance holds sway.

The following week-end, the sororities will hold their annual formals. The next evening the junior class honorary society will sponsor a dance. From then until examinations the student will have his or her hands full keeping up with the various social functions of the spring term.

To those who are not in the habit of attending these affairs, it might not be a bad idea to participate in them. After all, college life will be a mere recollection after graduation, but the times most enjoyed will linger foremost in memory.

Also, in order that we may better the spirit of fellowship among the members of the colleges, it is necessary that we come together more often. And what better time is there to meet others than at a dance? If anyone has any suggestions to make concerning a remedy that would gain a better spirit of fun and at the same time would vouchsafe a stronger union between college students at social functions, the CYNIC would gladly offer the idea to its readers through its campus column.

Feeling that a much better cooperation and spirit would subsequently follow, we urge all Vermont men and women to give the matter serious consideration.

THEATRE

Flynn

(T. F. S.) *Topaze*. [illegible] in a heart-stealing story [illegible] honest school teacher [illegible] people and in the end [illegible] cated egoist and a better [illegible] those who did him wrong. [illegible] picture always appeals [illegible] this one will get you. [illegible] Loy is a big help to the prof.

Majestic

(F. S.) *Humanity*. A story [illegible] it is that might have been [illegible] F. Hurst but wasn't. Ralph [illegible] Boots Mallory, Alexander [illegible] Irene Ware star in this drama. Every emotion known to the [illegible] and seven new ones never before ploited on the screen.

State

(F. S.) *Fast Life*. William [illegible] has a gadget that makes the [illegible] faster. He sinks the admiral and the navy, getting along with a [illegible] able girl on Catalina Island. thrills and William Haines.

Strong

(F. S.) *End of the Trail*. A throbbing western with the Met the saddle. You've seen the [illegible] the sad Indian on his pony. See action in the talkies.

AVOCATION CONFEREN FOR WOMEN STUDEN WILL BE HELD M

Women's Student Union sors Meeting to Aid Pr spective Graduates

To say that college students re a few weeks, to walk forth to gr world with their coveted degree want "jobs" with a tremendous of desire, would be as foolish as be false. Never has the lure of been greater, never has it been to find the way leading to a salary.

The University of Vermont, h in a conference scheduled for May through the Women's Student Un to its women students, "But all lost if you haven't a position. Y not have a salary but you'll ha to live, time to do interesting thi to discover some of your own time to do a variety of things make Folkstown a pleasant place kind of folk."

Folkstown? Yes, the Univers terested in Folkstown, Vt. Ev town. Folkstown is to be the of the discussions at the afterno evening sessions of this conferenc the Women's Student Union will the auditorium of the museum.

Many avocations may center Folkstown if young college gradu let them; avocations that have to almost every phase of life bring them to the students, wo have made themselves masters occupations, turning some of th profitable vocations, will take pa conference.

Work with little children, inclu art of story telling and the m simple toys with educational val changing of the atmosphere o rather dingy rooms in the ho the expenditure of only a ve money; the making of jigsaw of marionettes; flower arrangem ganizing recreation for the c weaving; stenciling; increasi knowledge of the bird and ins one's very threshold; all these a beyond them, may become avoca fine possibilities for the enric the life of the individual and t the community.

This conference will represent versity girls' efforts to answer tion—what is there for me t year? I can't go home and d I should lose the impetus o years at college. I must find of this universal depression in life, and create some endeav own, I will.

Society ...

KAPPA ALPHA THE

Betty Eggleston '33 last M announced her engagement to Williams '33 of Kappa Sigma.

SIGMA GAMMA

Officers elected at a re were Dorothy Thomas '34 pre ceeding Dorothy Jackma Kennedy '35, vice-president Marjorie Scott '33, Victoria P secretary, succeeding Lydia Curler '34, treasurer herself; Theodora J chairman, succeeding '34; Ruby Jenness '34 r succeeding Ada Ingalls '34 '34 and Dorothy Kenned junior representatives on Council.

SPORTS NEWS

STRONG SQUAD REPORTS FOR TRACK PRACTICE IN PREPARATION FOR MEET

Sixty Candidates Turn Out for Duty at Centennial Field

VERMONT SEEMS STRONG IN ALL DISTANCE EVENTS

The University of Vermont track squad, which has been working out on the gymnasium 110-yard track and in the baseball cage for the past two months, will report for duty on Centennial Field daily, rain or shine, beginning today and continuing through May 27. Such was the edict of Coach Archie T. Post, whose duty it is to round the squad of about sixty candidates into a balanced team by May 6 when the first meet is scheduled with St. Lawrence University. The freshmen, who will train with the varsity, open their season May 5 here against Lyndon Institute.

Vermont's strongest contingent of veteran material appears to be in the distance events where the members of a successful cross-country team will divide the mile and two-mile assignments. Capt Roy Brooks, Ralph Hadley, John Woodruff, Charles Howe, and Clifford Harwood are leading prospects. In the sprints Coach Post will have C. C. Grant, C. W. Meligonis, Kenneth Smith, and A. G. Young. New talent will have to be discovered to supplement J. J. Delfausse, A. S. Wesoly and J. E. Willis in the middle distances. W. M. Adams, Jr., and Delfausse in the high jump, Wesoly in the broad jump and J. L. Beckley, E. C. Sowka and F. J. Lanahan in the pole vault will be the nucleus for their departments of the field events, Meehan and Tupper, state title holders in the pole vault and broad jump, respectively, having graduated last June. G. H. Cook leads the weight throwers, assisted by L. L. Bowers, Beckley, Willis and A. Gardner.

The team will meet the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association at Montreal on May 20, Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute here on May 13, and will meet Middlebury and Norwich in a triangular meet at Northfield on May 27.

PIRES CAPTURES RECENT FOUL SHOOTING CONTEST

The physical education department has announced that Frankie Pires, captain of this year's varsity basketball team, is the winner of the foul shooting tournament. The contest has been going on for the last two months. It was open to any male student in college, and was supervised by Archie Post, track mentor and physical instructor. The trick was to see who could make the most baskets out of a possible 100, shooting the ball from the foul line. The free tries were divided up into two sets of 50 each. Pires sank 75 out of the possible 100. Eddie Sowka, guard on this year's varsity, ran a close second with 73. Third place was claimed by Whitey Palmer, basketball flash, with 71.

Last year the contest was won by Elmer Layden, basketball star, who converted 34 times out of a possible 50. This year the number of required throws was raised to 100 because it was believed that with the increased shots, the winner would have to show greater accuracy.

1933 INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

LEAGUE A.

PHI DELTA THETA / PHI MU DELTA — April 24
INDEPENDENTS / TAU EPSILON PHI — April 27
SIGMA PHI / SIGMA NU — May 1
LAMBDA IOTA — bye
→ May 4
→ May 8
→ May 11

LEAGUE B.

PHI SIGMA DELTA / SIGMA DELTA — April 25
ALPHA TAU OMEGA / DELTA PSI — April 28
KAPPA SIGMA / ZETA CHI — May 2
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — bye
→ May 5
→ May 9
→ May 12

CHAMPIONSHIP May 22

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

With three hard games ahead, Dutch McKay and his gang left yesterday for a trip into the wilds of Boston.

Bobbie Burns will be down in his own back yard again and if his bad ankle doesn't hinder him too much we can all expect the same fine showing he made on the southern trip.

Taking on Tufts, Boston University and Boston College on three successive days is no set up but with "Hook" Layden, Swartz and Farmer doing the twirling, the team has a fine chance of taking all three.

Three new faces will be seen in the lineup for the Boston trip, "Rubinoff" Rubino, "Bob" Macomber, and "Spud" Farmer, all of whom saw service last year, have been picked to go to the "Bean Town."

A few predictions, garnered as the boys boarded the "Queen of Vermont."

Captain Dutch: "The shirt and tie should knock 'em dead." (We always did like robin's egg blue.)

"Squit" Taft, dean of Essex sluggers, asks if we've ever seen him when he's hot.

Good joke, huh?

"Elmer" Layden says, "I like to work with Bowers." "Tuffy" says, "I like to work with Layden." (Lovey-dovey.)

"Whitey" Palmer: "It's lovely weather we're having."

Mr. Ramon: "It only takes one to hit 'em."

Interfraternity baseball starts next week. The Phi Mu Delt battery of Burnell and Lyford seems to give their team a slight advantage this year but "Chummie" Farwell has started training for the Kappa Sigs and promises to toss 'em fast and furious when his boys take the field.

NINE VICTORIOUS OVER TUFTS YESTERDAY 2-1

Superb Pitching of Layden Wins for Vermont Club Over Jumboes

Held to two scant hits by the pitching of Ed Layden, Green and Gold star hurler, Tufts bowed to the University of Vermont on Medford Oval yesterday by the score of 2 to 1.

Opening the sixth frame, Bobby Burns and Dutch McKay doubled and Chet Taft pounded a single through the infield to give the Catamounts their two tallies and the winning margin. Tufts counted in the third on a base on balls, wild pitch and Ed Ralph's screeming two-base hit. Vermont hammered out five hits in all and erred twice. Batteries: Layden and Bowers, Staffon and Ingraham.

The Cynic Editorial Department wishes to express its appreciation and thanks to Frederick Tupper '32 of the Burlington Free Press for his aid in accumulating data and compiling averages of the University of Vermont baseball team, while on the southern trip.

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34,
Editor-in-Chief.

Doctor Johnson (in exasperation) And whatever on earth made you write a paragraph like that?

Student: I quoted it, sir, from Dickens.

Doctor Johnson: Beautiful lines, aren't they?—*Syracuse Orange Peel.*

HAVE YOU "RAIDED"
THE COLLEGE PANTRY?
Open from 6.45 a.m. to 11.00 p.m.
Tables reserved upon request
52 Colchester Ave. Phone 1448

WOMEN'S INDOOR MEET TO MARK CLOSE OF WINTER ATHLETICS FOR WOMEN

Sophomore and Freshman Compete Tonight for Athletic Honors

The Women's Indoor Meet, which will be held this evening in the gymnasium will mark the close of winter athletics for the women at Vermont. All girls taking physical education work for credit are required to attend.

This is an annual event, at which the freshman and sophomore classes compete for honors. The Indoor Meet cup will be presented to the winning class.

A posture march will open the program. Everyone, whether doing individual work in the meet or not takes part in this event. Judges will mark the girls individually on carriage and the class having the higher percent of good postures will receive a certain number of points to count toward the final standing.

The four most proficient girls from each class will compete in high jumping, handball, ping-pong, and basketball goal throwing. The students will participate in a running relay for time.

Three other relays are features of the evening. The nature of these has not yet been decided.

Miss Baldwin, instructor of dancing has been training the girls for competitive tree dancing and demonstration dancing. Only those girls who have shown the most aptitude in this will take part.

All members of the faculty and friends are cordially invited, according to a statement made by Miss Cummings professor of physical education for women.

No gymnasium classes will be held Monday and Tuesday. Spring sports start Wednesday. Freshman are required to take only two hours of sports a week this spring. They may elect tennis, archery, baseball and horseback riding.

NOTICE

Will the members of the new Winnowings staff meet in the Marsh room of the Billings Library, Tuesday, April 25, at 7.30 p.m. Plans for the last issue will be discussed.

VERMONT TEAM MEETS TWO BOSTON NINES ON MASSACHUSETTS TRIP

Coach Gardner Makes Shake-up in Squad Before Leaving Burlington

TUFTS MET YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AT MEDFORD

Coach Larry Gardner made a bit of a shake up in the squad before they left for Boston. Rus Garrett and Knox Ramon stepped into places in the outfield. Benny Rubino and that hard-hitting Macomber boy of last year's squad went along as shorts.

Bobby Burns, who put on his own little show on the southern trip, still held his position at second sack. This boy wonder should make history for himself this season.

Capt. Dutch McKay, the quiet man from Mattapan, will continue to wear down that last sack until he graduates. Dutch's batting average looked like a bright spot in the sky shining out of the southern trip record.

Old spoon bending Bowers will be behind the plate. Albie Palmer went along as guardian of the initial bag. Chet Taft will occupy the other outfield position.

Ed Layden, Ed Swartz and Spud Farmer comprised the pitching staff. Spud's arm has come around and he's back on the mound. Layden and Swartz, both of whom made excellent records on the last trip are expected to give the Boston teams a lot of trouble.

The hardest game of the schedule came yesterday with Tufts College. These boys always play an exceptional brand of baseball.

Boston University today looks like a snap, being by far the easiest job in the Beantown.

Tomorrow the boys will meet another snappy outfit at Boston College. Like Tufts, they can be counted on for a real battle.

If the team starts hitting as they should there is no reason why they should come back without three scalps.

NETMEN GIVEN WORKOUT IN BASE-LINE ACCURACY

Team Daily Practicing in Cage in Preparation for Boston Trip

The University of Vermont tennis squad has been practicing every afternoon since the Easter holidays came to a close. The daily workouts are held in the cage, where a court has been marked out. The candidates have been concentrating on base line accuracy for the last few days and are rapidly whipping into form. The squad has to give the cage up to the baseball team at three o'clock, so their workouts are necessarily cut short. As soon as the weather permits the players will come out on the outdoor courts.

The U. V. M. racketeers will leave Wednesday, April 26 on their trip into Massachusetts. They will play Worcester Polytechnic Institute April 27, Boston University on the twenty-eighth, and Tufts on the twenty-ninth, returning home Sunday, April 30. The players who will make the trip have not been chosen as yet. The promising material includes Capt. Hugh Wilson, Norm Myers, Les Woodward, Bernie Mulcahy, O. B. Eastman and Earl Morse.

The first home match will be with St. Michael's on May 9.

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Vermont Fraternities



PHI DELTA THETA HOUSE

The national organization of Phi Delta Theta is the third largest college fraternity in existence. It has ninety-eight chapters throughout the United States and five in Canada. The fraternity was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1848, and is a member of the famous Miami Triad which includes Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta.

Among its most prominent members are President Harrison, Justice McReynolds, Grantland Rice, Lew Gehrig, William Allen White, Eugene Field, Clark Evans, and Guy Potter Benton.

Although in 1879 there were already three fraternities at Vermont, it was thought that among a small group that there was a definite place for another. On October 30, 1879, ten men, aided by C. J. Redding of Gettysburg as an official from the national organization, established Vermont Alpha of Phi Delta Theta. At first the growth of the local chapter was slow and at times discouraging, but from 1886 on the growth has been steady.

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ENGINEERING STUDENTS SEE FILM ON BRIDGE CABLE CONSTRUCTION

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Oliver, the manservant, is played by Charles Derven who who has had parts in every play possible since he entered college last fall. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

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Mr. Brown, a mysterious husband who turns up at the crucial moment and straightens things out is played by William Perry former president of Wig and Buskin, a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

The parts are all equally important and all will be remembered by anyone who sees the play, which will be coached by Mrs. C. I. Taggart of Burlington. She also coached the fall play "To the Ladies."

CORRECTION

In the Y. W. C. A. election story, the name of Esther Urie '33, who was chosen treasurer, was omitted by mistake.

Miss Urie is a member of W. A. A. and has played class basketball, baseball, hockey, volleyball, and bowling. She has been on the Dean's list.

Beer For College Athletes Denounced By U.V.M. Coache

Athletic Staff Joins in General Sentiment of Coaches of Count

Is Beer Injurious to Athletes? That is rather a two-sided question, say the University of Vermont Athletic coaches and physical education directors.

"If you mean from the physiological point of view," says Bunny Prentice, "you have no right to ask us at all. We know nothing of the health part of the question. But we do know that it is decidedly detrimental to the morale of the team, and for this reason, should be barred from all athletes. For that matter, I am whole-heartedly opposed to tobaccos for athletes for precisely the same reason."

The beer would be injurious to the morale of the teams, was the almost unanimous opinion of the coaches.

Mr. Burke states, "Aside from the moral effects, I think beer does no more harm than very strong coffee. Of course, this can be overdone, in the same proportions as overeating."

"One-half of one percent for athletes," was Archie Post's verdict. Beer is not particularly necessary. They can get along without it. Some claim that they need a tonic to work up an appetite. All bosh. There are many other kinds of tonics they can take, without resorting to alcoholic beverages."

"Bumps" Levine was of the same opinion as the others. "Beer won't do anyone any good, including athletes, but we are not in a position to say anything about the physiological effects; we can only see the effects created on the team as a whole. For the morale of the team, we prescribe 'no beer.'"

The reactions of other college athletic directors have been varied. Bill Bingham, representative of eastern college athletic leaders said, "The beer situation is really no problem at all as far as the undergraduate athletes are concerned."

At Fordham, Jim Crowley [illegible] coach, believes that no benefits are to be derived from beer [illegible] during gridiron season.

John F. Meehan of Manhattan shares the general opposition to beer or ale to any college [illegible] diet but added: "At the same [illegible] would have no hesitation in [illegible] bottle or two of ale for an athlete is over trained or stale. A glass after the evening meal and before going to bed has benefit [illegible]

"Personally," said Lou Little football at Columbia, "I think [illegible] two of beer, occasionally, [illegible] athletes, especially if they have [illegible] customed to it, but we would not of making this a part of [illegible] ing diet. It is largely an individual matter, as I see it, involving a man's background and his personal liking [illegible] like for beer."

According to the statement of Lou Heydler, president of the Southern League, there is no harm in the [illegible] having a bottle or two of beer after particularly hard game or series. Jackson Robertson who has been head coach of the last three American Olympic teams says, "I have never made it a practice to give beer to athletes and do not intend to do so. It has a tendency to increase the weight of men in active competition." Harvey Harman, Pennsylvania football coach, said that he did not feel that the use of beer is conducive to the well being of any athlete, in or out of season.

The general consensus of athletic opinion regarding the legal return of the 2.75 percent beer is opposed to use on the training tables and among American athletes. The English plan reveals a willingness to permit an occasional [illegible]

Author's Arena

Three books of varied and exceptional interest have just been published by Macmillan.

The Expanding Universe, a reprint of Sir Arthur Eddington's classical exposition of his theory of cosmological equilibrium is one of the most interesting and readable volumes on the subject. In the book Eddington suggests that the whole material universe of stars and galaxies of stars is dispersing, the galaxies scattering apart so as to occupy an ever-increasing volume. Eddington's theory is especially interesting since his subject lies at the meeting point of astronomy, relativity and wave mechanics. Sir Arthur is now director of the observatory at Cambridge and has been Plumian professor of astronomy at Cambridge for the last twenty years.

While Jeans and other theorists may take issue with the author—the theory is one of lively appeal with simple applications and explanation and well worth reading and understanding. (Macmillan $2.00.)

The Psychology of Childhood, by Norsworthy and Whitley, has been a standard text on the subject since 1918. Now republished in a revised edition, the book shows many improvements in content and theory. Newer features of the book, which should be of large interest to training teachers and students of psychology, are the expanded discussions of language and reading, mental hygiene, character training, children's thinking, constructive activities, sex development, and boys' gangs. The up-to-date bibliography lists a set of books that would make a worthwhile literature on the subject. The book shows a great improvement over the earlier editions in ease and clearness of treatment. (Macmillan, $1.80.)

The Action of the Living Cell, by the late Dr. Fenton B. Turck. Developing through experimental researches in biology, a new theory of shock mechanism, Doctor Turck presents in his new book an interesting viewpoint, which, with the proper scientific attitude, he feels may not be the right in the last analysis, but is good for what it is worth until its defeat. Biologists have long recognized the fact that in communities of cells, whether microorganisms, or members of a tissue of higher animals, the individual members of the community are influenced by their neighbors. As a result of forty years of experimental investigation, Doctor Turck reaches the conclusion that the mutual interplay of cellular activities is due to the influence of a more or less specific product of cellular disintegration which he named "Cytost." A man of international repute, Doctor Turck's theory will come as an interesting development in physiological chemistry and as a practical theory, it may stand the test of time. At any rate it is a fit monument to Doctor Turck's genius. Of interest to premeds and medics. (Macmillan, $3.50.)

Two Macaulay books on the subject of G. V. N. and motherhood as an emotional experience have recently been received.

Woman's Doctor, by an anonymous author, evidently a gynecologist in a large Canadian city, is a remarkable volume. Combining the slight thread of an unimportant plot for the artistic purpose of discussing his field, the author manages to include within the covers a terse and intensely interesting description of many of the problems which face the specialized woman's doctor, as well as the problems facing the woman, which are discussed in an intelligent, clear manner, giving, with the aid of an exhaustive glossary, an exposition of many matters still left in unfortunate obscurity. A worthwhile book for women and premed students especially. Many of the ethical problems facing the doctor are pointed out. (Macaulay, $2.00.)

The Late Cry, also by an anonymous writer, this book is an exceptionally well handled treatment of the emotional course of experience in an intellectual and artistic woman who chooses to have a child without benefit of clergy. While in no way encouraging such experiences for others, this book, written in its appealing "I" and "You" style, shows clearly the force of character and the influence of events which made this writer's experience one of the most interesting in modern fiction of actuality. (Macaulay, $2.00.)

VERMONT DEBATERS TO MEET PLYMOUTH NORMAL

Burrows, Patterson and Rogers To Attempt to Out-talk Women Tonight

This evening at eight o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel, the University of Vermont varsity debate team meets Plymouth Normal School of Plymouth, N. H. The two teams will use as their subject, Resolved: That the Hoover-Stimson doctrine of non-recognition should be made an international policy. Vermont will uphold the negative in this no-decision debate.

Those members debating for Vermont are George H. Burrows, II, '34, George W. Patterson, III, '34, and Carl A. Rogers '35. Burrows and Patterson have never before debated on the varsity team. Rogers has previously encountered Plymouth Normal School in debating. Burrows last year debated on the 1934 class team. Patterson, a former Vergennes High School debater, was last year a member of 1935 class team as was Rogers who is a recipient of a debating scholarship which was awarded to him as a member of the state championship team of Wallingford, Vt.

HOW ABOUT NOW

In the smoking room of a club, two business men just passed middle age were criticizing the young men of today.

Said one, "Look how reluctant young men are to marry and settle down."

"That's so," replied the other. "They seem to fear marriage. Why before I was married I didn't know the meaning of fear."

NOTICE

Scrubs for women's properties are wanted for the Junior Week plays. All interested see Elizabeth Eckhard '33, before April 22.

All those whose manuscripts were not accepted in the Tri-State Literary Contest can secure their papers from Professor Dean.

NON-STOP

Colonel Pepper was relating his jungle experiences to a party of uninterested listeners at his club.

"I well remember the incident that gave me the biggest fright of my life," he said. "We were hot on the track of a lioness, when suddenly I found myself separated from the rest of the party. Even my trusted gunbearer had deserted me. I was helpless. At that moment the lioness' mate sprang out of a bush right in front of me. What do you think I did?"

"About sixty miles an hour," put in one of his audience tiredly.

LIBBY AND BRISLIN TO RUN KEY AND SERPENT DANCE ON APRIL

At a Key and Serpent meeting Tuesday evening at the Delta Psi H[illegible] C. J. Libby '34 of Richmond Hill, N. [illegible] and W. W. Brislin '34 of Rutland [illegible] appointed a committee of two to charge of the Key and Serpent da[illegible] The dance will be held April 29, night after the Middlebury game.

A bead flew out of a bursting [illegible] lace worn by Amy Fownes Barnes [illegible] dinner in Philadelphia and lodged [illegible] young woman's ear. When guests tempted to remove the bead, it broke several pieces. Miss Barnes was fined five days in a hospital until pieces of bead were extricated.

LIVE in FRENCH

Residential Summer School (co-educational) June 26—July 29. Only French spoken. Fee $150. Board and Tuition. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School.

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FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1933 NUMBER 49

Professor Leonard Praises Cast; Operetta "Iolanthe" To Be Presented Thursday Night

Gymnasium Will Be Scene of Annual Musical Production This Year, Affording as It Does Larger Room for the Audience

capable and extremely hard ast is now practicing day and make 'Iolanthe' the best presented, and one of the of the Vermont year." says Leonard, who has put much effort in trying to mould the shape for the annual presentation will take place in the gymnasium Thursday night, April 27, at eight

the title rôle, will be played Phyllis Putnam, veteran of many productions. Iolanthe has been by the fairies because of her to a mortal, who turns out to ther than the Lord Chancellor part of the Lord Chancellor is by D. F. Campbell '34, a newcomer this year, who has, nevertheless, his ability in the field of music his work with the choir and Men's Glee Club. The Lord Chancellor has words, the most beautiful of which Phyllis

Phyllis is played by Charlotte Odell a veteran in musical productions. has been in several operetta and took lead in last year's presentation. She in the choir. Phyllis is in love with 's son, Strephon, who has the usual feature of being half man and

S. Jenks '35, medic, takes the part Strephon. He has made music a large of his college life. He has been in since his freshman days and a member of Men's Glee Club. He had important rôles in almost every production and he is also a member the R. O. T. C. band and leads orchestra of his own.

Queen of the fairies, who is instrumental in having Iolanthe pardoned, is by Priscilla Perry '33. She, too, remembered for her work in previous She is a member of the choir assisted by Celia, Elizabeth '36; Leila, Ruth Joyal '36; and Marjorie Jenks '33.

Chancellor has as part of his Lord Mountararat, D. W. Jenks Lord Tolloler, A. R. Wilcox; and Willis, W. E. Morgan '33.

Remember that the students who feel the expression badly may not be kept from attending, a student ticket can be had for only twenty-five cents. It is hoped that everyone will take advantage of this offer as the operetta cast has worked extremely hard to make it worth while.

U. V. M. WOMEN DEBATERS TO MEET MIDDLEBURY

Annual Encounter Next Saturday is Last Home Debate on Co-ed Slate

the example of their masters, the women's debating counter the Middlebury Col- debaters. The debate will the Fleming Museum at Saturday evening, April 29. engagement is an annual teams. On the platform will be Virginia Goodenough Cox, Conn., Laura Johnsingford, and Sophie Leon

of the debate is "Re Democracy is a Failure" disputants will uphold the Middlebury controver- maintain the negative. Saturday will terminate the Ver- home season. Early in May to St. Lawrence to debate in a radio pre-

American oil well was drilled Pa. in 1859. The well had feet. The oil pro- $25 to $30 a barrel

VERMONT WOMEN WILL HAVE AVOCATION DAY MAY 4 IN MUSEUM

Folkstown, Imaginary Village, Will Feature Program to Show Avocational Opportunities

The University of Vermont is a conference in the Fleming Museum next Thursday, May 4 sponsored by Women's Student Union will endeavor to answer the question "What is there for me to do next year?" It will be of special interest to those who are planning to return to their home towns and would like some help on what to do to earn a little money.

Folkstown, in Vermont will be the scene of this Avocation Day program. Folkstown is an imaginary village in which most people are engaged in proving that life can be profitable interesting and enjoyable even if one doesn't have a job with a salary. Everyone there has time to live, time to do interesting things, time to discover some of his abilities and time to do a variety of things which make Folkstown a pleasant place for all kinds of people.

Among the avocations demonstrated will be work with little children including the art of story telling and the making of simple toys with educational values, the making of interesting jig saw puzzles, of marionettes, flower arrangement, organized recreation, weaving, stenciling, development of interest in birds and others of nature's wonders.

STUDENT UNION AND V. C. A. PLAN CHAPEL PROGRAM

A new departure in chapel programs, the one planned for tomorrow morning which will be under the direction of Student Union Council and the Vermont Christian Association Commission was obtained especially for the opportunity by Student Union. Depending on its success and the enthusiasm of the student plans will be forwarded for having two or three such presentations each semester during next year.

FACULTY-STUDENT COUNCIL

The next Faculty-Student Council meeting will be held Thursday at 4.15 p.m. The meeting has been called to discuss the need of more social affairs in the gymnasium, priced so that all the students could afford to attend.

Members of the new Winnowings editorial staff: Please bring any available manuscripts with you to the board meeting, Tuesday, April 25, at 7.30 in the March Room of the Billings Library. All material must be in by April 30.

FIFTEEN NEW REPORTERS ADDED TO MAST HEAD

CALENDAR

Minotti And Band Furnish Music For Dance Saturday

Key and Serpent Presents Annual Spring Frolic in Gym

Bob Minotti and his band will furnish music for the annual Key and Serpent spring frolic in the gymnasium Saturday evening, it was announced by W. W. Bowen '34, president of Key and Serpent, and chairman of the committee in charge of the dance.

THIRTY-THREE WOMEN ON U. V. M. FACULTY, PRESENT SCHOOL YEAR

ANNUAL MORTAR BOARD DANCE IS HELD AT GYM

First Issue of Vermont Cynic Appeared On Campus Fifty Years Ago Today, April, 1883

First Issue of Student Publication, Edited by William Cantwell '84 and Managed by George Lane '84, Marks Start of Cynic Career

JUNIOR PROM IN GYM SAYS PUBLICITY HEAD PRICES TO BE LOWER

Mal Hallet, Orchestra and Entertainers Selected to Furnish Music for Junior Week

but will give no consideration to anonymous proposals that are not brought directly to the committee's attention in person.

"The Incomparable Mal Hallet and His Band"

Mal Hallet brings a two-piece orchestra with him as part of the entertainment he has lined up for the Junior Prom. He has been featured at many leading hotels and clubs throughout the country and has played for many college proms. He has been featured on the radio and has made many phonograph records.

EXPLANATION OF WORD "CYNIC" IN 1ST EDITORIAL

That Word "Cynic"

The First Appearance

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE SHOWS FRENCH MOVIE

Moliere's "Monsieur de Pourceaugnac," Picturing Seventeenth Century Life, Shown in Winooski

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Mr Burke states, "Aside from the moral effects, I think beer does no more harm than very strong coffee. Of course, this can be overdone, in the same proportions as overeating."

"One-half of one percent for athletes," was Archie Post's verdict. Beer is not particularly necessary. They can get along without it. Some claim that they need a tonic to work up an appetite. All bosh. There are many other kinds of tonics they can take, without resorting to alcoholic beverages."

"Bumps" Levine was of the same opinion as the others. "Beer won't do anyone any good, including athletes, but we are not in a position to say anything about the physiological effects; we can only see the effects created on the team as a whole. For the morale of the team, we prescribe 'no beer.'"

The reactions of other college athletic directors have been varied. Bill Bingham, representative of eastern college athletic leaders said, "The beer situation is really no problem at all as far as the undergraduate athletes are concerned."

At Fordham, Jim Crowley, new [illegible] coach, believes that no benefits [illegible] are to be derived from beer [illegible] during gridiron season.

John F. Meehan of Manhattan [illegible] shares the general opposition to [illegible] beer or ale to any college train[illegible] diet but added: "At the same [illegible] would have no hesitation in prescri[illegible] bottle or two of ale for an athlete [illegible] is over trained or stale. A glass [illegible] after the evening meal and another [illegible] fore going to bed has beneficial effe[illegible]

"Personally," said Lou Little, [illegible] football at Columbia, "I think a gla[illegible] two of beer, occasionally, is all right [illegible] athletes, especially if they have been [illegible] customed to it, but we would not [illegible] of making this a part of regular [illegible] ing diet. It is largely an individual [illegible] ter, as I see it, involving a man's [illegible] ground and his personal liking or [illegible] like for beer."

According to the statement of John [illegible] Heydler, president of the Nati[illegible] League, there is no harm in the play[illegible] having a bottle or two of beer afte[illegible] particularly hard game or series. [illegible] son Robertson who has been head c[illegible] of the last three American Olympic te[illegible] says, "I have never made it a practic[illegible] give beer to athletes and do not in[illegible] to do so. It has a tendency to incr[illegible] the weight of men in active competit[illegible] Harvey Harman, Pennsylvania [illegible] coach, said that he did not feel that [illegible] use of beer is conducive to the well b[illegible] of any athlete, in or out of season.

The general consensus of athletic o[illegible] ion regarding the legal return of [illegible] percent beer is opposed to use on [illegible] training tables and among American [illegible] letes. The English plan reveals s[illegible] willingness to permit an occasional g[illegible]

Author's Arena

Three books of varied and exceptional interest have just been published by Macmillan.

The Expanding Universe, a reprint of Sir Arthur Eddington's classical exposition of his theory of cosmological equilibrium is one of the most interesting and readable volumes on the subject. In the book Eddington suggests that the whole material universe of stars and galaxies of stars is dispersing, the galaxies scattering apart so as to occupy an ever increasing volume. Eddington's theory is especially interesting since his subject lies at the meeting point of astronomy, relativity and wave mechanics. Sir Arthur is now director of the observatory at Cambridge and has been Plumian professor of astronomy at Cambridge for the last twenty years.

While Jeans and other theorists may take issue with the author—the theory is one of lively appeal with simple applications and explanation and well worth reading and understanding. (Macmillan, $2.00)

The Psychology of Childhood, by Norsworthy and Whitley, has been a standard text on the subject since 1918. Now republished in a revised edition, the book shows many improvements in content and theory. Newer features of the book, which should be of large interest to training teachers and students of psychology are the expanded discussions of language and reading, mental hygiene, character training, children's thinking, constructive activities, sex development, and boys' gangs. The up-to-date bibliography lists a set of books that would make a worthwhile literature on the subject. The book shows a great improvement over the earlier editions in ease and clearness of treatment. (Macmillan, $1.80)

The Action of the Living Cell, by the late Dr. Fenton B. Turck. Developing, through experimental researches in biology, a new theory of shock mechanism, Doctor Turck presents in his new book an interesting viewpoint, which, with the proper scientific attitude, he feels may not be the right in the last analysis, but is good for what it is worth until its defeat. Biologists have long recognized the fact that in communities of cells, whether microorganisms, or members of a tissue of higher animals, the individual members of the community are influenced by their neighbors. As a result of forty years of experimental investigation, Doctor Turck reaches the conclusion that the mutual interplay of cellular activities is due to the influence of a more or less specific product of cellular disintegration which he named "Cytost." A man of international repute, Doctor Turck's theory will come as an interesting development in physiological chemistry and as a practical theory, it may stand the test of time. At any rate it is a fit monument to Doctor Tuck's genius. Of interest to premeds and medics. (Macmillan, $3.50)

Two Macaulay books on the subject of G. Y. N. and motherhood as an emotional experience have recently been received.

Woman's Doctor, by an anonymous author, evidently a gynecologist in a large Canadian city, is a remarkable volume. Combining the slight thread of an unimportant plot for the artistic purpose of discussing his field, the author manages to include within the covers a terse and intensely interesting description of many of the problems which face the specialized woman's doctor, as well as the problems facing the woman, which are discussed in an intelligent, clear manner, giving, with the aid of an exhaustive glossary, an exposition of many matters still left in unfortunate obscurity. A worthwhile book for women and premed students especially. Many of the ethical problems facing the doctor are pointed out. (Macaulay, $2.00)

The Life Cry, also by an anonymous writer, this book is an exceptionally well handled treatment of the emotional course of experience in an intellectual and artistic woman who chooses to have a child without benefit of clergy. While in no way encouraging such experiences for others, this book, written in its appealing "I" and "You" style, shows clearly the force of character and the influence of events which made this writer's experience one of the most interesting in modern fiction of actuality. (Macaulay, $2.00)

VERMONT DEBATERS TO MEET PLYMOUTH NORMAL

Burrows, Patterson and Rogers To Attempt to Out-talk Women Tonight

This evening at eight o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel, the University of Vermont varsity debate team meets Plymouth Normal School of Plymouth, N. H. The two teams will use as their subject, Resolved: That the Hoover-Stimson doctrine of non-recognition should be made an international policy. Vermont will uphold the negative in this no-decision debate.

Those members debating for Vermont are George H. Burrows, II, '34, George W. Patterson, III, '34, and Carl A. Rogers '35. Burrows and Patterson have never before debated on the varsity team. Rogers has previously encountered Plymouth Normal School in debating. Burrows last year debated on the 1934 class team. Patterson, a former Vergennes High School debater, was last year a member of 1935 class team as was Rogers who is a recipient of a debating scholarship which was awarded to him as a member of the state championship team of Wallingford, Vt.

HOW ABOUT NOW

In the smoking room of a club, two business men just passed middle age were criticizing the young men of today.

Said one, "Look how reluctant young men are to marry and settle down."

"That's so," replied the other. "They seem to fear marriage. Why before I was married I didn't know the meaning of fear."

NOTICE

Scrubs for women's properties are wanted for the Junior Week plays. All interested see Elizabeth Eckhard '33, before April 22.

All those whose manuscripts were not accepted in the Tri-State Literary Contest can secure their papers from Professor Dean.

NON-STOP

Colonel Pepper was relating his jungle experiences to a party of uninterested listeners at his club.

"I well remember the incident that gave me the biggest fright of my life," he said. "We were hot on the track of a lioness, when suddenly I found myself separated from the rest of the party. Even my trusted gunbearer had deserted me. I was helpless. At that moment the lioness' mate sprang out of a bush right in front of me. What do you think I did?"

"About sixty miles an hour," put in one of his audience tiredly.

LIBBY AND BRISLIN TO RUN KEY AND SERPENT DANCE ON APRIL

At a Key and Serpent meeting Tuesday evening at the Delta Psi H[illegible] C. J. Libby '34 of Richmond Hill, N[illegible] and W. W. Brislin '34 of Rutland [illegible] appointed a committee of two to charge of the Key and Serpent da[illegible] The dance will be held April 29, night after the Middlebury game.

A bead flew out of a bursting [illegible] lace worn by Amy Fownes Barnes dinner in Philadelphia and lodged in young woman's ear. When guests tempted to remove the bead, it broke several pieces. Miss Barnes was fined five days in a hospital until pieces of bead were extricated.

LIVE in FRENCH

Residential Summer School (co-educational) June 26—July 29. Only French spoken. Fee $150. Board and Tuition. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School.

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FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1933 | NUMBER 49

Professor Leonard Praises Cast; Operetta "Iolanthe" To Be Presented Thursday Night

Gymnasium Will Be Scene of Annual Musical Production This Year, Affording as It Does Larger Room for the Audience

STUDENT TICKETS ARE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

A very capable and extremely hard-working cast is now practicing day and night to make 'Iolanthe' the best operetta ever presented, and one of the highlights of the Vermont year," says Professor Leonard, who has put much time and effort in trying to mould the cast into shape for the annual presentation which will take place in the gymnasium Thursday night, April 27, at eight o'clock.

Iolanthe, the title rôle, will be played by Marilla Putnam, veteran of many musical productions. Iolanthe has been banished by the fairies because of her marriage to a mortal, who turns out to be none other than the Lord Chancellor.

The part of the Lord Chancellor is taken by D. F. Campbell '34, a newcomer this year, who has, nevertheless, proved his ability in the field of music by his work with the choir and Men's Glee Club. The Lord Chancellor has many wards, the most beautiful of which is Phyllis.

Phyllis is played by Charlotte Odell '33 also a veteran in musical productions. She has been in several operetta and took the lead in last year's presentation. She is also in the choir. Phyllis is in love with Iolanthe's son, Strephon, who has the unusual feature of being half man and half fairy.

R. S. Jenks '35, medic, takes the part of Strephon. He has made music a large part of his college life. He has been in the choir since his freshman days and is also a member of Men's Glee Club. He has had important rôles in almost every musical production and he is also a member of the R. O. T. C. band and leads an orchestra of his own.

The queen of the fairies, who is instrumental in having Iolanthe pardoned, is played by Priscilla Perry '33. She, too, is remembered for her work in previous years. She is a member of the choir. The queen is assisted by Celia, Elizabeth Gibson '36; Leila, Ruth Joyal '36; and Flora, Marjorie Jenks '33.

The Chancellor has as part of his retinue Lord Mountararat, D. W. Jenks '34; Lord Tolloler, A. R. Wilcox; and Private Willis, W. E. Morgan '33.

In order that the students who feel the depression badly may not be kept from attending, a student ticket can be had for only twenty-five cents. It is hoped that everyone will take advantage of this offer as the operetta cast has worked extremely hard to make it worth while.

U. V. M. WOMEN DEBATERS TO MEET MIDDLEBURY

Annual Encounter Next Saturday is Last Home Debate on Co-ed Slate

Following the example of their masculine proponents, the women's debating team will encounter the Middlebury College co-ed debaters. The debate will be held at the Fleming Museum auditorium next Saturday evening, April 29, at 8:15. The engagement is an annual affair between the two teams. On the platform for Vermont will be Virginia Goodenough '33 of New Haven City, Conn., Laura Johnson '33 of Wallingford, and Sophie Levin '33 of Burlington.

The question of the debate is "Resolved: That Democracy is a Failure." Vermont's disputants will uphold the negative while Middlebury controverters will maintain the negative. Saturday's encounter will terminate the Vermont women's home season. Early in May the team travels to St. Lawrence to debate the same debate in a radio presentation.

The first American oil well was drilled at Titusville, Pa. in 1859. The well had a depth of seventy-nine feet. The oil produced from \$25 to \$30 a barrel.

VERMONT WOMEN WILL HAVE AVOCATION DAY MAY 4 IN MUSEUM

Folkstown, Imaginary Village, Will Feature Program to Show Avocational Opportunities

The University of Vermont in a conference in the Fleming Museum auditorium, May 4, sponsored by Women's Student Union, will endeavor to answer the question "What is there for me to do next year?" It will be of special interest to those who are planning to return to their home towns and would like some help on what to do to earn a little money.

Folkstown, in Vermont, will be the scene of this Avocation Day program. Folkstown is an imaginary village in which most people are engaged in proving that life can be profitable, interesting and enjoyable even if one doesn't have a job with a salary. Everyone there has time to live, time to do interesting things, time to discover some of her abilities, and time to do a variety of things which make Folkstown a pleasant place for all kinds of people.

Among the avocations demonstrated will be work with little children, including the art of story telling and the making of simple toys with educational values; the making of interesting jig-saw puzzles; of marionettes; flower arrangement; organized recreation; weaving; stenciling; development of interest in birds and others of nature's wonders.

STUDENT UNION AND V. C. A. PLAN CHAPEL PROGRAM

A new departure in chapel programs is the one planned for tomorrow morning, which will be under the direction of Student Union Council and the Vermont Christian Association. Permission was obtained especially for the opportunity by Student Union. Depending on its success and the enthusiasm of the students plans will be forwarded for having two or three such presentations each semester during next year.

FACULTY-STUDENT COUNCIL

The next Faculty-Student Council meeting will be held Thursday at 4.15 p.m. The meeting has been called to discuss the need of more social affairs in the gymnasium, priced so that all the students could afford to attend.

Members of the new Winnowings editorial staff: Please bring any available manuscripts with you to the board meeting, Tuesday, April 25, at 7.30 in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library. All material must be in by April 30.

FIFTEEN NEW REPORTERS ADDED TO MAST HEAD

Fifteen new reporters were added to the editorial and sports boards of the Vermont Cynic recently. All are members of the freshman class and have completed the required number of credit niches for selection to the staff.

In the editorial department A. S. Everest of New Haven, J. R. Greenman of Wilmington, Rock Hunter of Proctor, Elizabeth Hoyt of Burlington, O. W. Lawson of Swanton, R. S. Mudgett of Burlington, Norma Piper of Windsor, Frances Rowe of East Monroe, Pa., and W. Sokol of New Britain, Conn. will occupy the positions of reporters.

On the sports board J. M. Bullowa, Jr. of Maynard, Mass., J. J. F. Dwyer of Poultney, R. J. Costello of Rutland, E. D. E. Kain of Montpelier, N. J. O'Brien of Middlebury, Conn. will serve in the capacity of reporters.

CALENDAR

[redacted]

Minotti And Band Furnish Music For Dance Saturday

Key and Serpent Presents Annual Spring Frolic in Gym

Bob Minotti and his band, which yearly scores a success at Bayside and the Hotel Van Ness, will furnish the music for the annual Key and Serpent spring frolic next Saturday evening, it was decided by W. W. Brislin '34 and C. J. Libby '34 members of the committee in charge of the dance.

The dance falls in the Founders Day week-end and will be held the evening after the Middlebury-Vermont baseball game. Attractive programs and colored lights will be an attempt to give the dancing throng a better time. As yet chaperones have not been decided, but will be announced in Friday's issue of the Cynic.

Receiving bids from four different orchestras in the State, the committee decided to award the contract to Minotti. The admission fee will be one dollar per couple.

THIRTY-THREE WOMEN ON U. V. M. FACULTY, PRESENT SCHOOL YEAR

Thirty-three women hold positions on the faculty of the University of Vermont this year. They are connected with every college except the College of Engineering. The home economics department of the College of Agriculture has the most women with the teacher training courses and planning second.

Listed as a total of 495 women students enrolled in the colleges of the University, the College of Arts and Sciences ranking highest with 345. The Agricultural College has 72 women, the Medical College 9, and the Engineering College 2. The two year education course has a membership of 48 women.

The freshman class has the largest number of women with an enrollment of 120. The junior and sophomore classes have 105 women each, while the senior class is the lowest with 83 members.

Vermont leads the states in number of students at the University with a total of 350. Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York having 52, 28, 23 respectively.

Women were first admitted to the University in 1872. The University's graduate and the first Phi Beta Kappa woman to receive a degree. In 1926 she had a degree conferred by the College of Medicine.

The most used metal product group in the largest number of counties are the radio manufacturing companies. Iron and boiler manufacturing establishments are second, and automobile manufacturers are second in number of establishments with the tobacco trade.

First Issue of Vermont Cynic Appeared On Campus Fifty Years Ago Today, April, 1883

First Issue of Student Publication, Edited by William Cantwell '84 and Managed by George Lane '84, Marks Start of Cynic Career

JUNIOR PROM IN GYM SAYS PUBLICITY HEAD PRICES TO BE LOWER

Mal Hallet, Orchestra and Entertainers Selected to Furnish Music for Junior Week

The junior prom publicity committee relieves the parchment chips on the affair by announcing that the jamboree will be held in the gymnasium, the band to be "Mal Hallett and his incomparable orchestra," while the price for W. Cohen '34 publicity chairman is to be considerably lower than last years the exact amount to be given out in the next issue of the Cynic.

Cohen went on to say, in reply to a question by the reporter that "The committee will be glad to receive any suggestions concerning arrangements etc. but will give no consideration to anonymous proposals that are not brought directly to the committee's attention in person."

"The Incomparable Mal Hallet and His Band"

Mal Hallett brings a twelve-piece orchestra with him, as well as three other entertainers. In fact that is what has made him famous. That is instead of merely using an orchestra, he includes in his personnel comedians, singers or some other types of entertainment in addition to his regular ensemble. Says the *Boston Post* in regard to his first engagement on his New England tour:

"Coming direct from Broadway, New York, ... Mal Hallett and his twelve big-league musicians . . . and three entertainers, including Irene Taylor, blues singer formerly with Paul Whiteman . . . will open his New England tour at Nutting's, Waltham, tomorrow night . . . With his pick of the best in the country . . . . this aggregation is undoubtedly one of the greatest dance bands ever organized . . . . which has been done with rare skill and care to get the best . . . selected from nationally famous big-name dance orchestras. . . . Welcome, Mal!"

Here is the personnel and instrumentation of the group.

Jack Jenny, first trombone, past year with Isham Jones; Teddy Sykes, second trombone formerly with Al Katz; Joe Colarusso, bass fiddle, originally with Mal Hallett; Frank Reeves, first trumpet, formerly with Arnold Johnson; Wade M. Mobley, second trumpet, formerly with Jan Garber; Cliff Weatherell, formerly with Lenny Cate; Louis Mondello, first sax, originally with Mal Hallett; Bob Morgan, arranger and tenor sax, formerly with Jan Garber; Pete Johns, third sax and clarinet, formerly with Isham Jones; Gene Krupa drums, formerly with Russ Columbo; Nat Mandello, guitar, formerly with Mal Hallett; Frank Carle, piano, formerly with Mc-Kinley; Irene Taylor, blues singer, formerly with Paul Whiteman; Lennie White, soloist, formerly with Lang-Lack and Ollie Morris, entertainer, originally with Mal Hallett; all under the personal direction of Mal Hallett.

ANNUAL MORTAR BOARD DANCE IS HELD AT GYM

The spring dance given under the auspices of Mortar Board took place in the gymnasium Saturday night, April 22, and was well attended by the student body. About 100 couples danced about the floor and refreshments were served at intermissions. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Metcalf and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Carleton. The dance was informal lasting from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Priscilla Perry '33 was in charge of the dance being assisted by Sylvia Boyd '33 and Leah Gower '33.

EXPLANATION OF WORD "CYNIC" IN 1ST EDITORIAL

[redacted] the result of the efforts of a few energetic members of the community, the Vermont Cynic first appeared on the halls of the Old Mill. Like many of today scholars in the college, with varying degrees of success and satisfaction, read the first publication of the paper, commented on its contents, and cast it aside. Today we do much the same thing, but the historic place it fills in college life is demonstrated by the rush to obtain a copy twice every week.

Since 1883 the Cynic has tried to supply students of the entire college with a reliable and unbiased account of student activities and everything pertaining to the interests of the University. It has tried steadily to raise the standards of news and make it worthy of its place in the college daily news publications. In looking forward the Cynic sees another fifty years of advance and service to all students taking the trouble to read its pages.

That Word "Cynic"

Although the name "Cynic" has been translated "dog," and although many people infer that the cynic is "the assemblage of all the qualities that are bold and bad," the founder of the cynic school was Antisthenes, a follower of Socrates. Thus the editor of the first Cynic explains of his mutual editorial. He continues: The name cynic simply sprang from the gymnasium (Cynosarges) in which their instruction was imparted. The most celebrated cynic was Diogenes, and of him we read that he 'abused literary men for reading about the evils of Ulysses, and yet neglecting their own passions for stripping the bare Caryatides, while they left their minds disordered, were at science for troubling themselves about the moon and the stars, while they neglected what lay immediately before them, orators for learning to say what was right, but not to practice it."

The First Appearance

The University Cynic made its first appearance, in magazine form, on April 25, 1883. Its editorial board, chosen from the senior and junior classes of the academical department, comprised a managing editor and seven associate editors. The staff was: W. P. Cantwell, Jr., managing editor; G. B. Lane, business

(Continued on Page 4)

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE SHOWS FRENCH MOVIE

Molière's "Monsieur de Pourceaugnac," Picturing Seventeenth Century Life, Shown in Winooski

The most recent activity of Alliance Française was the sponsoring of a French movie which was given on Wednesday and Thursday at the Strand Theater in Winooski.

The picture "M. de Pourceaugnac" by Molière, made in a French film sponsored by the French Government and the Cartons" of Paris. It is enacted by well known French actors.

In the costuming and setting of the film the directors strove to give an accurate picture of life in the seventeenth century. Exact detail was studied, the furnishings of the homes, the costumes and manners of the times. Those people who could not understand the French dialogue will probably want to read the titles in an English translation; several copies are to be found in the Billings Library.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

[illegible] College Newspaper
[illegible] University of Vermont
and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

[illegible] Editor-in-Chief
[illegible] Women's Editor
[illegible] Managing Editor
[illegible] Sports Editor
[illegible] Recording Editor
[illegible] Business Manager
[illegible] Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

[illegible] Donnelly '35
[illegible] Parsons '35
[illegible] Abbott '35
Dustin White '35
[illegible] Wright '35
Arlington Wilcox '35

FEATURE EDITORS

[illegible] Lesser '35
Milton Greenberg '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

Robert Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

[illegible]

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

The Vermont Cynic relaxes for a short while and observes that today it is at middle age. It is fifty years old but the passing years have left no traces of deterioration.

Fifty years ago a campaign was started on the campus of the University of Vermont to have a representative publication. As a result of the agitation William Cantwell, Jr., now in the ranks of the departed alumni, was elected managing editor of the first Cynic.

His first editorial explained the task of the infant project. "It will not assail the Faculty, it will give voice to the sentiments of no faction. But of the city, the students and the college it will aim to be fair's representative. . . . The number of ads found in the Cynic and the character of its printed page, both attest the enterprise of our business men. . . . Upon the alumnus a college paper has peculiar claims. It exhalats, of course, the immaturity of youth, it renews for him some of the pleasant associations of his life. . . ." Thus did the Cynic utter its first cry, and with a gradually increasing retrospect of achievement before its eyes, grew to the position it now occupies.

As the Cynic of today looks back into its album of memories it . . . to pursue its policy of serving the campus as did the first journal . . . eighteen . . . a journal which although now fifty years older still . . . the hardy qualities of its youth.

Down through these two score and a half years, the Cynic has had its periods, successes and failures. It has served both as a magazine and a college newspaper. At different times it has been enlarged, and its field broadened. Many times it has been the object of ridicule and criticism, but fundamentally it has always remained the college news organ.

The staff regrets that the only woman editor-in-chief of the paper has joined the ranks of the deceased. Her service and her leadership in keeping up the standard of the paper during trying war time days will, at all probability, be well remembered by those who were members of the S. A. T. C. at Vermont at that time.

Never has zeal flagged in the publishing of the paper. Each editor has had his own peculiar worries and drudgery. But the paper has come out just as if it were merely a matter of putting up assignments for the reporters and then forgetting that an issue is due until suddenly it appears on the campus wet from the presses.

To those men who have gone before and have faithfully served the staff of their paper, either as editor-in-chief, as managing editor, as business manager, or as any other officer on the board, we appreciatively dedicate this issue of the Vermont Cynic.

Nurse: Are you going to give the patient something to slow down the heart action?

Doctor: Yes, an elderly nurse.

Stenographer: How to spell sense.

Boss: Lessons and cents at home, now.

Darling, all the time all depressing figure has not lost hold on Chinese rug colors.

Niagara Hudson is the largest metered electric system in the world in point of output.

I wonder how Thanksgiving originated.

It was probably instituted by parents whose sons had survived the football season.

A boy who started as boots in an Eighth Ave. store is now the manager. He always was a bright lad and about time we were beginning.

MARY MAUDE PATRICK

[illegible] Mary Maude Patrick, [illegible] of Mrs. [illegible] Patrick, [illegible] Washington, D. C. [illegible] Thursday, April 19, [illegible] Washington. Miss Patrick [illegible] Mansfield. Miss Patrick [illegible] Mrs. Patrick [illegible] Maude Patrick [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Patrick [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Patrick [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

MISS MARY PATRICK, UNIVERSITY TEACHER, DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Beloved Founder of Epsilon Sigma Had Given Education Courses for Ten Years at U. V. M.

[illegible] night, April 20 Miss [illegible] Patrick of the Education [illegible] the University of Vermont [illegible] an attack of heart trouble [illegible] at Hungerford Street Miss [illegible] ed for ten years given courses [illegible] education at U V M [illegible] returned from Europe [illegible] traveled in other years as [illegible] Patrick had been in contented [illegible] health until last Thursday when [illegible] story of the trouble came [illegible] from Virginia, she assisted [illegible] Murray at Columbia [illegible] while getting her Master's de[illegible] She was the founder of Epsilon [illegible] ication sorority at U V M [illegible] maintained a constant interest in [illegible] G Mason Patrick and a sister [illegible] survive her

[illegible] neral services were held Sunday [illegible] at the Episcopal Church

MISS MARY MAUDE PATRICK



FRESHMAN WOMEN WIN OVER SOPHOMORES IN INDOOR ATHLETIC MEET

Posture March, High Jump, Running, Cage Ball, Dancing and Relays are Features of Program

Winning thirty-three out of a possible [illegible] points the freshman women [illegible] out first in the indoor meet held in [illegible] junction with the sophomores, Friday [illegible] evening April 21, at the gymnasium. The [illegible] mores acquired 9 points, the extra [illegible] points being gained by virtue of two [illegible]

The program was opened at 8.00 p.m. [illegible] a posture marching competition, won [illegible] the freshmen. The cage ball game, in [illegible] the freshmen carried off the honors [illegible] a score of eight to five, proved to be [illegible] very interesting. It is very similar to [illegible] ball with the exception that the [illegible] is about ten times larger than that [illegible] which volley ball is played.

The cage ball teams:

Freshmen M. Ainsworth, E. Brown, [illegible] Davidson, Giddings, Jennings, [illegible] K Kieslich, M. Kieslich, Lowell, [illegible] Stimets.

[illegible] Chapman, Noble, Phelps

[illegible] mores J. Ainsworth, Beckwold, [illegible] Mann, Naylor, Tupper, Creagh, [illegible] LaFountain, Millet, Spellman, [illegible]

[illegible] Miller, Nugent, Rosenfield.

[illegible] Sussdorff won the high jump [illegible] freshmen with a jump of 48" [illegible] was the other member of the [illegible] team with Gallup and N. Piper [illegible] Millett and Russell, with France [illegible] comprised the sophomore team [illegible] ing out on top again the freshmen [illegible] basketball goal throw with ti[illegible] e's out of a possible thirty. The [illegible] es placed seven out of a possible [illegible] through the hoop.

[illegible] teams with number of goals out of [illegible]

[illegible] Barron 8 goals; Giddings [illegible] not participate); Stimets 5 goals

[illegible] Nelson 2 goals; Reeves

[illegible] mores Hoag 1 goal, Mann 4 [illegible] Naylor 2 goals.

[illegible] Millet, Spellman.

[illegible] the ping pong and handball games [illegible] held. The teams and scores

[illegible] pong Haig and Lowell '36 vs [illegible] and Kremski '35, won by Haig [illegible] well, one set, 6-0

[illegible] er and Martin '36 vs Levarn and [illegible] en '35, won by Levarn and La[illegible] one set, 6-1

[illegible] Muntzer '36 vs Wimett '35, [illegible] Muntzer, one set, 8-4

[illegible] '36 vs Mount '35, won by [illegible] set, 8-3

[illegible] margin of [illegible] of a second the [illegible] came out victorious in the [illegible] dash Tupper of the sophomores [illegible] the distance in 16.4 seconds [illegible] and time

[illegible] Augustenovich, 17". Gale[illegible] son 18.2", Hill 17.4"

[illegible] Edinson

[illegible] tes Tupper 16.4", Beckwold [illegible] er 17.3", Rich 18.2"

[illegible] that good gymnasts are a[illegible] es the freshmen gave a splen[illegible] ance in winning the competi[illegible] Both classes gave peppy [illegible] The costumes of the first [illegible] especially appropriate [illegible] ack show of enthusiasm the [illegible] even the three relays walk[illegible] rope, and the French Revolu[illegible] ugh there wasn't much sign of [illegible]

[illegible] teams

[illegible] Downer, F. Leach (did not [illegible] Mahoney Marshall Murray [illegible] ticipate), M Piper N. Piper [illegible] did not participate) G [illegible] Brown

[illegible] Muntzer Nelson completed [illegible] Richardson Whitcomb [illegible] with the team)

(Continued on page 7)

MAY 15, 16, DATES FOR FEDERAL INSPECTION

Preparations by R. O. T. C. Men for Annual Event Made in Hope Obtaining Highest Rating

The most important event of the military year, the annual Federal inspection, will take place May 15 and 16 on the U V M back campus. Since 1921 the University of Vermont has scored every year ratings excellent in the First Corps Area which includes New England, and won the right to have a gold star placed upon the right coat sleeve of every uniform.

Preparations are even now under way for that inspection. Reviews will be made by the two lower classes on the term's work, and the band under the baton of Joe Lockhart is polishing up its instruments as well as its technique in expectation of the review.

As a result of the inspection the U V M unit will be given one of three possible ratings: excellent satisfactory or unsatisfactory. Previous to 1928 the only rating was the Distinguished College Rating. In order to obtain the D C R a school must be deemed worthy of inspection and then had to pass that inspection satisfactorily. Under the present system, every college is automatically given the R O T C course to be inspected and rated according to the same standards above given.

The school meeting the excellent requirement is permitted to show a star on every uniform. Factors taken into consideration in the inspection are: Precision in close order drill and execution of every conceivable school command with the manual of the rifle and others that is made including the automatic rifle scouting and patrolling, mapwork and drill and written examinations.

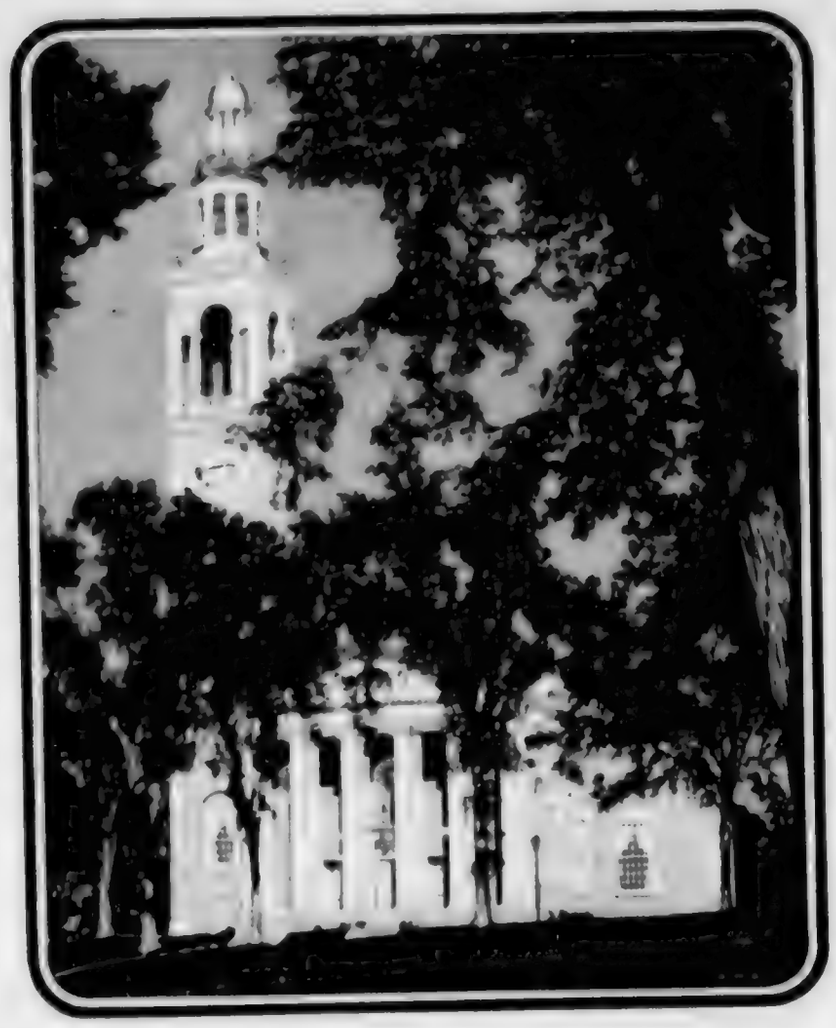
An added feature of this year's inspection will be a demonstration of a new type of machine drill which is now under consideration by the Washington War Department. It is not now a required part of the inspection, but the fact that universities are putting a great emphasis on it as a result of this action will probably be made compulsory from the school year 1933-34 on.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

IRA ALLEN CHAPEL



Chapel Services at Vermont Have Interesting History

[illegible] services were held at the [illegible] rooms in Converse Hall the day the [illegible] dismissed in 1916 until the year 1917 [illegible] the several months during the year [illegible] the College [illegible] was used as a barracks by United States [illegible] and Students in 1917 when the Na[illegible] plunged into the World War.

[illegible] then, Chapel services had been held in the "Old Chapel" room on the second floor of the Old Main but since [illegible] it has not been possible to resume these exercises there as the "Old Chapel" room seats less than 300 whereas the present student body numbers more than 1,300. Now for quite a number of years the College was badly in need of a [illegible] building. It was suggested by a [illegible] that was supposed to be a stage and the only room [illegible] which was a gallery which was worth the [illegible] for use.

The University felt that it did not have [illegible] funds for such an enterprise and [illegible] [illegible] of advancement and loyalty [illegible] Commencement the [illegible] [illegible] Honorable [illegible] Wilson of Manchester, Vt. was [illegible] The committee was had a [illegible] and the [illegible] exercises were held as soon as possible in the [illegible] and [illegible] auditorium [illegible]

The program for the dedicatory exercises which were held Friday morning, January 14, 1927, is a memorable one. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Charles Edward Jefferson, D.D., LL.D., pastor of Broadway Tabernacle, New York City, while the organ was played by one of the world's greatest organists, Dr. Thomas Tertius Noble, organist and [illegible] of St. Thomas Church New York City.

This new chapel contains practically everything that the "Old Chapel" room lacked: beauty, good acoustics, organ, seating capacity and light.

Since the dedication of the chapel, chapel services are held regularly every Wednesday morning during the academic year between 10 and 10:30 o'clock.

Preachers for the services are provided through the efforts of Prof. E. C. Jacobs. There are a number of men who come every year, only once per year and thus the students hear a different person each week. The University provides all these men, paying them their fees, for the purpose of speaking to the students.

SCENES FROM FOUNDER'S DAY



Boulder Exercises



Preliminary Formation



Scabbard and Blade Exercises

CLOTHING SURVEY HELD BY EXTENSION SERVICE

[illegible] a survey to determine the amount of [illegible] spent on clothing by 4-H [illegible] and [illegible] Agriculture [illegible] the purpose of the survey is to [illegible] [illegible] in changing [illegible] that may be used as a [illegible] in revising the clothing budget re[illegible] by the Extension Service to 4-H [illegible].

[illegible] hundred and fifty girls are assist[illegible] in the survey. These girls are from [illegible] Grand Isle, Franklin, Orleans, Essex, and Windsor counties. They are keeping accurate accounts of money [illegible] and clothing. Some of the girls are [illegible] others are in school, some are working, graduating, or [illegible]. At the end of the year they will make their reports and these reports will be summarized. From the findings an [illegible] adequate budget figure will be suggested.

Editors of the Vermont Cynic

1. Wm. Cantwell '84, deceased. Vol. 1, 1883.
2. Homer Keyes '84, deceased. Vol. 1, 1883-84.
3. Cantwell Howard '85, 51 Madison Ave., N. Y. Life Ins. Bldg., New York City. Vol. 2, 1884-85.
4. Earl M. Wilbur '86, 21 Mosswood Rd., Berkeley, Calif. Vol. 3, 1885-86.
5. J. N. Perrin, Jr., '87, Plainfield, Vt. Vol. 4, 1886-87.
6. J. B. Howard '88, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. Vol. 5, 1887-88.
7. G. Y. Bliss '89, deceased. Vol. 6, 1888-89.
8. W. C. Flanders '90, 149 Broadway, New York City. Vol. 7, 1889-90.
9. C. W. Buckham '91, 57 Lakeview Ave., Scarsdale, N. Y. Vol. 8, 1890-91.
10. E. C. Mower '92, 204 S. Willard St., Burlington, Vt. Vol. 9, 1891-92.
11. A. C. Stewart '93, 9 Cherry St., Abingdon, Mass. Vol. 10, 1892-93.
12. F. I. Dunham '94, deceased. Vol. 11, 1893-94.
13. F. G. Randall '95, deceased. Vol. 12, 1894-95.
14. J. E. Colburn '96, 118 S. Willard St., Burlington, Vt. Vol. 13, 1895-96.
15. F. F. Lincoln '97, deceased. Vol. 14, 1896-97.
16. W. B. Leavens '98, 125 Ashland Rd., Summit, N. J. Vol. 15, 1897-98.
17. I. E. Daniels '99, Mutual Life Bldg., 32 Nassau St., New York City. Vol. 16, 1898-99.
18. I. B. Kirkpatrick '00, deceased. Vol. 17, 1899-1900.
19. W. E. Aiken '01, 52 N. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt. Vol. 18, 1900-01.
20. C. H. Waddell '02, deceased. Vol. 19, 1901-02.
21. G. P. Auld '02, 4 Kenmore Rd., Larchmont, Westchester Co., N. Y. Vol. 19, 1901-02.
22. Harold Adams '03, 705 Walbridge Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y. Vol. 20, 1902-03.
23. John S. Wright '03, 52 Avenue des Champs-Elysées, Paris, Fr. Vol. 20, 1902-03.
24. Harry Edward Cunningham '04, 1111 W. California Ave., Urbana, Ill. Vol. 21, 1903-04.
25. Fred Wright '05, 195 Broadway, New York City. Vol. 22, 1904-05.
26. Hugh Watson '06, c/o American Consulate, Lyons, Fr. Vol. 23, 1905-06.
27. Elmer Russell '06, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Vol. 23, 1905-06.
28. Ferdinand Pease '07, c/o N. Y. Life Ins. Co., 51 Madison Ave., New York City. Vol. 24, 1906-07.
29. Levi Smith '08, 375 Maple St., Burlington, Vt. Vol. 25, 1907-08.
30. William Rouse '09, R. F. D. 2, Westport, N. Y. Vol. 26, 1908-09.
31. Arthur Dow '10, 18 Adsit Ct., Burlington, Vt. Vol. 27, 1909-10.
32. Elias Lyman '11, 1326 Greenwood St., Evanston, Ill. Vol. 28, 1910-11.
33. Donald Eppler '12, c/o I. P. Co., Dalhousie, N. B. Vol. 29, 1911-12.
34. Hovey Jordan '13, 449 Prospect St., Burlington, Vt. Vol. 30, 1912-13.
35. David Howe '14, 385 S. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt. Vol. 31, 1913-14.
36. Leon Dean '15, 308 S. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt. Vol. 32, 1914-15.
37. Edward F. Crane '16, 239 S. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt. Vol. 33, 1915-16.
38. Robert Joyce '17, Northfield, Vt. Vol. 34, 1916-17.
39. Stanley Provost '18, 139 Church St., Burlington, Vt. Vol. 35, 1917-18.
40. Perley Hill '20, 45 St. Thomas Rd., Villanova, Pa. Vol. 36, 1918-19.
41. Leon Patten '19, 471 Shelburne Rd., Burlington, Vt. Vol. 37, 1918-19.
42. Catherine Casey '19, deceased. Vol. 37, 1918-19.
43. Perley Hill '20, 45 St. Thomas Rd., Villanova, Pa. Vol. 37 and 38, 1919-20.
44. Frederick Pease '21, 209 Carroll Ave., Pelham, N. Y. Vol. 38 and 39, 1920-21.
45. Charles Joyce '22, Box 50, Hatborne, Mass. Vol. 39 and 40, 1921-22.
46. J. Ralph Spalding '23, 184 Brimfield St., Wethersfield, Conn. Vols. 40 and 41, 1922-23.
47. Richard Aplin '24, 107 Buell St., Burlington, Vt. Vols. 41 and 42, 1923-24.
48. Edward Brush '25, University of Maine, Orono, Me. Vols. 42 and 43, 1924-25.
49. S. Burton Heath '26, 3530 94th St., Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y. Vols. 43 and 44, 1925-26.
50. Raymond Lyon '27, N. Y. U. Community Center, 244 Spring St., New York City. Vols. 44 and 45, 1926-27.
51. Julian Phelps '27, 347 Fourth St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Vol. 45, 1926-27.
52. Herbert Crandall '28, 175 Ninth Ave., New York City. Vols. 45 and 46, 1927-28.
53. Robert Tracy '29, 544 Cathedral Pkwy., New York City. Vols. 46 and 47, 1928-29.
54. Lawrence O. Clayton '30, Burlington, Vt. Vols. 47 and 48, 1929-30.
55. Louis Lisman '31, 65 Inman St., Cambridge, Mass. Vols. 48 and 49, 1930-31.
56. Joseph Carter '32, Ludlow, Vt. Vol. [illegible], 1931-32.
57. Fraser Drew '33, Burlington, Vt. Vol. 51, 1932-33.
58. Charles Libby '34, Burlington, Vt. Vol. 52, 1933.

Ancient Cynics From Dusty Archives Disclose Journalistic Adventurin

Musty Files Dating Back to 1883 Reveal How Twelve-pa Magazine With a Colored Cover Has Developed to Four- and Six-page Five-column Newspaper of Today

The Vermont Cynic of 1883 bore little [illegible] to a newspaper, with [illegible] editorials on the first page. resemblance to the Cynic of today.

The first Cynic was in magazine form with twelve pages, each about nine inches [illegible] and two columns wide. It had an [illegible] rose cover with "The Vermont Cynic" slanted across it. For further details see other story.

The next year "A College Directory" was printed in the Cynic and was continued in every issue until 1886. It listed the members of all fraternities—Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi, Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta battalion members, baseball and football teams, class officers, the Cynic staff, and Glee Club and Y. M. C. A. members.

In volume 6, number 1, the issue of May 3, 1888, a constitution was drawn up and published, and the masthead was changed so that the managing editor became the editor-in-chief. Arrangements were made for one of the editors to accompany the baseball team on its southern trip.

On March 30, 1893, the Cynic carried a picture of the Glee Club—the first picture to be carried on glossy paper in the Cynic.

An issue of May had the same cover but was larger. It carried a notice of the death of William Cantwell, Jr., the first Cynic editor at Troy, N. Y., on May 5, 1893.

First Baseball Trip a Feature

A baseball trip to Chicago was the big story of the June, 1893, issue. Eight colleges made the trip—Amherst, Illinois, Vanderbilt, Vermont, Virginia, Yale, Wisconsin, and Wesleyan. Vermont won from Yale, 14-12, and was defeated 1-0 by Amherst. Yale won the series.

Katherine Page '97, managing editor, and Grace Noyes '97, business manager, had charge of the first women's issue.

On the southern baseball trip that year, Vermont won from Fordham 16-14, Manhattan 11-10, Seton Hall 9-3, V. A. S. 32-0; and lost to Virginia 12-4, Georgetown 22-5, Washington 12-5, Princeton 11-0, N. Y. U. 11-9, and University of Pittsburgh 15-1. In 1898 games were won from Hobart, Cornell, West Point, Bates, and Tufts.

Excerpts From 1899 Issue

The following are excerpts from the Cynics of 1899:

July: Aldinger bats for an average of .449 for a season of twenty-three games.

October: Sophomore class elects: President, Beckley; vice-president, Miss Goodhue; secretary, Bean; treasurer, Sears.

December: It was voted to hold the third Kake Walk. The following men had charge of arrangements: Tobey, Oatley, Wheeler, Aiken, Brand, Pease, Grout, Senter, Tellier, and Hutchinson.

The junior prom committee, published in January, 1900, was comprised of Reed, chairman, and Bailey, Thomas, Kern, Gilson, and Miss Hall.

First Bi-weekly Year

In 1901 the Cynic became a bi-weekly. Each issue had a different colored cover, and the paper was smaller in size. Following the ascent of Auld '02 to the editor's chair, the Cynic became more [illegible]

In February, 1908 [illegible] a newspaper [illegible] and magazine were published [illegible] issues were made up [illegible] each three columns in, were [illegible] were somewhat smaller [illegible] today's Cynic. Headlines [illegible] with no attempt at balance, the big story of the week [illegible] first page.

The magazine became a [illegible] Arthur Dow.

A full-page tribute to M[illegible] Buckham, D.D., LL.D. [illegible] vember 29, 1910, was [illegible] December, 1910, issue. Ella [illegible] editor of the Cynic [illegible] scholarship in 1911.

The literary magazine died [illegible] revived in 1913 under the [illegible] Henry Jordan.

On May 2, 1914, when Dartmouth [illegible] selected for the government's [illegible] military instruction camp [illegible] to August 1, 1914, a student [illegible] instruction camp number was [illegible] as a supplement to the Cynic. In [illegible] a souvenir camp and summer [illegible] ber were published.

In 1917 the war began to play [illegible] portant part in every paper, [illegible] right-hand column in most [illegible] The heading was characterized by [illegible] American flags. Each issue [illegible] Cynic carried a record of [illegible] Signal Corps, National Army, [illegible] took an entire page.

The class of 1919 compiled a [illegible] testimonial of the class and [illegible] Cynic print a special issue. [illegible] ten '19 holds a place of distinction [illegible] the history of the Cynic as having [illegible] positions of both business manager [illegible] editor-in-chief.

Women Take Charge in War

The women took over the [illegible] Cynic when duties of the students' [illegible] training corps made it impossible [illegible] men to carry it on.

Perley Hill '20 was the first [illegible] hold the position of editor two [illegible] was the first sophomore to be [illegible] editor.

In 1922 the Cynic for the first [illegible] carried pictures of women and a [illegible] page.

At Last the Cynic as It Is To[illegible]

With the ascension of Julian [illegible] '27 to the editorship (September, [illegible] the Cynic became the size it is to[illegible] also started to be a semi-weekly.

A football issue was published [illegible] and in 1928 was printed the first [illegible] Kake Walk issue with cuts.

FIVE NEW FELLOWSHIP[illegible] FOR WOMEN ANNOUN[illegible]

Five new undergraduate [illegible] $100 each have just been an[illegible] the administration at the [illegible] Vermont. These fellowships [illegible] five upperclassmen among the [illegible] the University who are [illegible] leadership, personality, char[illegible] scholarship. They will be [illegible] the first time next year.

The five girls who are [illegible] receive the distinction will [illegible] next year's senior and [illegible] Four of them are from V[illegible] from Connecticut. They [illegible] Rich '35, South Man[illegible] Barbara Taylor '35, New [illegible] Ainsboro '35, Derby; Hel[illegible] Orleans; Velma Purint[illegible]

Each of the five girls [illegible] different dormitory.

Alberta Vaughn, former [illegible] star, today was added [illegible] Paramount's "College H[illegible] Vaughn is the third lady [illegible] a rôle in the musical [illegible] Andre and Mary Carlis[illegible] cast previously. Bing C[illegible] Arlen, Jack Oakie, Geo[illegible] Gracie Allen, and Mar[illegible] included in the "College [illegible]

SPORTS NEWS

Baseball Team Victorious Over Boston University 12-7

Team Makes It One Hundred Percent Perfect on Massachusetts Trip When Boston College Game Is Cancelled Because of No Field

U. V. M. 12—B. U. 7

[illegible] by "Chet" Taft, Enos Ramon, and "Whitey" Palmer [illegible] mants took the second game of their Boston trip by [illegible] ston University 12-7 at Nickerson Field last Friday. [illegible] three bingles and Ramon and Palmer two apiece, the [illegible] including a triple.

[illegible] had registered in the first [illegible] virtue of a walk, a sacrifice, [illegible] single by Capt. Rht. Wilson, [illegible] and Gold stepped into a long [illegible] to a seven-run parade in [illegible] In this canto the Catamounts [illegible] six hits, one a triple by [illegible] these combined with walks [illegible] gave Coach Gardner's team [illegible] to put the contest on ice [illegible]

[illegible] feature of the game was a long [illegible] off the bat of Tuffy Bowers, [illegible] sailed completely over the distant [illegible] the adjoining football gridiron [illegible] claimed to be the longest drive [illegible] at Nickerson Field. Bowers [illegible] a great game behind the [illegible] and donated his share of two runs [illegible] cause of the Vermont team.

[illegible] used three pitchers to try to [illegible] Vermont sluggers while Swartz, [illegible] ten hits, went the full route [illegible] Catamounts. The Terriers rallied [illegible] seventh to bring the score up to [illegible] three runs in the ninth clinched [illegible] victory for U. V. M.

Palmer and Burns featured in the field, [illegible] accepting a total of nineteen [illegible] without a slip while the latter [illegible] care of seven without an error at [illegible] base.

The summary:

Vermont

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible] 2b	3	3	1	1	6	0
[illegible] 1b	5	1	2	19	0	0
[illegible], lf	6	1	3	1	0	1
McKay, 3b	1	0	0	2	5	1
[illegible], cf	6	1	2	0	1	0
[illegible]mber, ss	5	1	0	2	4	0
[illegible] c	4	2	1	2	1	0
[illegible] rf	5	1	1	0	1	0
Swartz, p	4	2	1	0	3	0
Total	39	12	11	27	21	2

Boston University

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible]ar, 1b	3	2	1	10	0	0
Connors, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Hart, ss	5	1	2	0	0	1
A. Wilson, 3b	5	2	3	2	4	1
[illegible]mon, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible]s, 2b	5	0	1	4	3	0
[illegible]gren, c	5	1	1	2	0	0
J. Wilson, cf	2	1	1	2	0	0
*[illegible]kman	1	0	1	0	0	0
[illegible]don, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]ck, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
[illegible]rskey, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	7	10	27	11	2

*Batted for P. Wilson in ninth.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
[illegible]	0	7	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	12
[illegible] University	1	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	0	7

Two-base hits: A. Wilson.
Three-base hits: Ramon, Blakeman.
Home run: Bowers.

Sacrifice hit: Connors.
Stolen bases: McKay, Ramon, Semmo, Legnem (3).
Double play: A. Wilson, Legnem, and Donovan.
Left on base: Vermont 12, B. U. 10.
Hits: Off Gordon, 5 in 2⅓ innings; off Corson, 5 in 4⅔ innings; off Petroskey, 1 in 2 innings.
Struck out: By Swartz 2, Gordon, 3, Petroskey 2.
Bases on balls: Off Swartz 2, off Corson, 6; off Petroskey 3.
Hit by pitcher: By Petroskey (Bowers, Swartz).
Wild pitch: Swartz.
Losing pitcher: Gordon.
Umpire: Stewart.
Time of game: 2.30.

PHI DELTS ENCOUNTER PHI MU DELTS FRAT LEAGUE OPENING GAME

Yesterday's Contest Starts Off Annual Spring Competition Sponsored by P. T. Dept.

Yesterday was the opening date of the interfraternity baseball competition. The Physical Education Department has again paired off the entering teams and grouped them into two leagues. The teams will continue to play until May 22, the date scheduled for the championship game.

Until the last few days the teams have had little opportunity to get into shape which makes it difficult to predict the results of the games.

The first game in League A was held yesterday with Phi Delta Theta and Phi Mu Delta batting it out. On April 25 the Independents play Tau Epsilon Phis, and on May 1 Sigma Phi will meet Sigma Nu. The winners in the first two contests will play on May 4. The winner of the Sigma Phi-Sigma Nu game will bat with Lambda Iota, the bye in League A on May 8. The game on May 11 will determine the team from League A which will play in the finals.

The second game in League B will be held on April 28 between the A. T. O.'s and Delta Pst. Kappa Sigma will encounter Zeta Chi on May 2 and the winner will play the S. A. E.'s, the bye in League B, on May 9. The semi-finals in League B fall on May 12.

It is difficult to make predictions as to the final results as several fraternities have a good number of excellent baseball men. The A. T. O.'s won the championship last year from Sigma Nu by a score

(Continued on page 6)



[illegible] members of the [illegible] team [illegible] Tom Morton, [illegible] [illegible] Thomas Sherman [illegible] Dana Thomas [illegible] [illegible] and Louis Bassett [illegible]

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTS EDITOR

[illegible] Congratulations to Coach Gardner and [illegible] his team for their wonderful showing on the Boston trip.

[illegible] Returning with the scalps of Tufts and Boston University, the Catamount team certainly came through in a big way, and it's too bad they didn't get a coach at B. U.

[illegible] Ed Lavelle pitched a great game against Tufts and we hope that he's not a big source pain, the Green and Gold.

[illegible] Let let the Jumbos chew with only two hits.

[illegible] Taft, Bowers has given us the low-down on that light tap he gave the apple in the B. U. game. His official statement for the press was: "Me and the Babe." "Who? Babe."

[illegible] Tom and the Bandmen got together and headed south the open air in Boston. The Babe packed the left field wall at Fenway Park while Larry took the longest route to deep center at Nickerson Field.

[illegible] Cap Lott deserves a great deal of credit for both of the Boston victories. He won the first game with a timely single in the ninth batting for Burns and McKay and contributed some bingles and runs in the B. U. game.

[illegible] We stopped over to see the Yankees play and saw that they're a mighty good club, too.

[illegible] Anyway, we picked some hits in our [illegible] two B. U. games. All counted, too!

BASEBALL TEAM DOWNS TUFTS IN HARD BATTLE

Playing a brand of ball characteristic of [illegible] Green and Gold baseball teams, the varsity squad returned from Boston last Sunday night after taking three out [illegible] out [illegible] at Medford and Boston University at Boston. The game with Boston College which was to have been played on Saturday was cancelled due to the condition of the B. C. diamond and although attempts were made to obtain other games in Boston the boys had to content themselves with returning with two victories instead of a possible three.

U. V. M. 2, Tufts 1

Opening their three-game trip against Tufts at Medford, the Catamount team netted the brilliant twirling of Ed Lavelle, who [illegible] three hits in the tenth inning and [illegible] out the Jumbos 2 to 1 on the Medford oval last Tuesday. Lavelle let the Medford team down with two scant hits while U. V. M. made [illegible] against the offerings of Bill Stafford, the Tufts hurler.

The Catamount scores in the sixth inning came as a result of doubles by McKay and Burns and a single by Taft, Vermont left fielder. Besides winning the game by his bat in the sixth Ed also saved the game in the seventh by a brilliant catch of a line drive.

(Continued on page 6)

[illegible] hard drives to Mackenzie and sub [illegible] assignment putouts at first by Palmer.

[illegible] What time is it, Tom?

The teams team opens its season this week when it journeys to Boston to take on Worcester Tech, Tufts and Boston University. Led by Capt. Hugh Wilson, the Green and Gold [illegible] prospect a [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]

FROSH BASEBALL TEAM OVERWHELMS THE MEDIC TEAM SATURDAY 11-1

Team Touched Rutkowski for Eleven Hits, Medics' Errors Costly

[illegible] A combination of [illegible] Freshman batsmen [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] on a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

VERMONT DEBATERS MEET MIDDLEBURY TONIGHT IN LAWRENCE PRIZE DEBATE

Team Upholds Affirmative of Question, "Resolved, That War Debts Should Be Cancelled"

ANNUAL COMPETITION BETWEEN THE COLLEGES

In Three Years of Competition, Vermont Has Gained Two Firsts to Middlebury's One

ATTENTION, STUDENT SENATE MEMBERS

Will the following members of Student Senate please be present at a meeting Wednesday evening, April 19, at the Alpha Tau Omega House at 7.30 p.m.

1933—L. N. Brock, W. E. Morgan, Jr., L. E. Reed, T. I. Taylor, J. E. Wood, T. F. Collin, Jr.

1934—J. L. Beckley, T. G. Cogswell, C. C. Dobson, C. B. Eaton, C. J. Libby, D. J. Tobin, W. W. Brislin.

1935—G. H. Beardsley, M. A. Patch, K. J. Whalen, G. H. Cook.

1936—H. E. Mahoney.

Signed,
WALTER SHELC '33, Pres.

COLLEGE BASEBALL SCORES

Army 1, Swarthmore 0.
Columbia 2, Cornell 1.
Cornell 3, Columbia 1.
Fordham 4, Lafayette 0.
Lowell Textile 7, Wesleyan 3.
N. Y. U. 9, Georgetown 1.
Penn 3, Yale 1.
Penn A. C. 10, Temple 5.
Penn State 12, Bucknell 2.
Princeton '36 11, James Madison 8.
Rutgers 10, Middlebury 8.
St. John's 14, C. C. N. Y. 10.
Theo. Roosevelt 5, C. C. N. Y. J. V. 4.
Villanova 8, Princeton 7.



Spring Fever!



Vitally different!

SPRING FEVER? G'wan! All you need is the *right* something to eat. And here it is—two Shredded Wheat biscuits. Add milk or cream. Then fruit. And go to it.

You'll soon be hitting high again, for Shredded Wheat is a born youth-preserver—a VITALLY DIFFERENT food that puts new spring in your step.

Shredded Wheat is nothing more or less than true *whole* wheat. Packed with body-builders, energy-makers—and just the right proportion of Nature's friendly regulator, bran.

Eat Shredded Wheat any way you like it—with milk or cream, with fresh or preserved fruit, with butter or poached eggs. Eat it every day for ten days straight (your pocketbook won't kick). And *watch* this VITALLY DIFFERENT food take the *tempus vernum februs* (spring fever, m'lad) for a long, long ride!



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT

A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

ATTENDANCE REQUIRED AT MAY 1 OBSERVATION ANNUAL FOUNDER'S DAY

Lyman C. Hunt, Superintendent of Schools in Burlington, to be Principal Speaker

BIGELOW AND MC CUIN ARE CLASS SPEAKERS

R. O. T. C. Review, Boulder, Scabbard and Blade, and Chapel Exercises, Features of the Day

PHI DELTS OPEN WITH PHI MUS IN FRAT BASEBALL

(Concluded from page 3)

of 5-3. The A. T. O's have lost one of their mainstays in the graduation of Baldwin but the remaining men may prove good enough to shove their team forward into the semi-finals. The Kappa Sigs and Independents will probably enter as well rounded out teams in the competition.

Any [illegible] student of the Academic Colleges and of the Medical College who has not received a degree may play except the following:

No student who has received the varsity award in baseball, either at Vermont or at any other college or university.

No member of the present varsity or freshman baseball squads.

All games shall be played on the back campus diamond and shall start at 4.10 p.m. Any fraternity whose team is not ready to play at that time shall forfeit the game to the opposing team which is ready to play. Any question concerning weather and postponment of games will be settled by the director or officials in charge of the games.

All games shall consist of five (5) innings except the championship game which shall be seven (7) innings.

BASEBALL TEAM DOWNS TUFTS IN HARD BATTLE

(Concluded from page 3)

The summary:

Vermont

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible], 2b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Palmer, lb	3	0	0	7	0	0
Taft, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
McKay, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	2
Kamon, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Layden, p	4	0	1	1	3	0
Macomber, ss	2	0	0	1	5	0
Bowers, c	4	1	1	9	0	0
Caswell, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	2	5	27	11	2

Tufts

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Ralph, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Bowden, ss	3	1	0	2	3	0
Chesman, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kaese, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Rabidoux, lb	4	0	1	7	0	0
Gremmell, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Yavarrow, 2b	2	0	0	3	0	0
*Tyrrell	3	0	0	0	5	0
Ingraham, c	4	0	0	8	1	0
Staffon, p	3	0	0	8	0	0
Clark	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Roberts	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	2	27	9	0

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	2
Tufts	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Two-base hits: Bowers, Ralph, McKay, Gremmell, Chesman, Kaese.

Sacrifice hits: Macomber, Kaese.

Left on bases: Vermont 9, Tufts 9.

Base on balls: Off Layden 7, off Staffon 3.

Hit by pitcher: By Staffon (McKay).

Struck out: By Layden 8, by Staffon 7.

Wild pitches: Layden 2, Staffon 1.

Umpires: Speakman and Gardella.

Time: 2 hours 8 minutes.

*Batted for Yavarrow in ninth.

†Batted for Staffon in ninth.

‡Ran for Clark in ninth.

"TITLE ROLE"



M. T. M[illegible] '33, who takes leading role in this year's play, "March [illegible]"

VARSITY NETMEN START ON MASSACHUSETTS TRIP TAKING FOUR PLAYERS

Veteran Team Expected to Retain Championship in State

Tomorrow noon the tennis team will leave for Boston where it will play its first matches of the season. The team, without a doubt, looks very promising with four members left from the State championship team of last year. The boys will be handicapped by the almost total lack of outdoor practice but the work in the cage and on the cement courts at the fort should enable them to accustom themselves easily to the conditions in Boston.

Capt. Hugh Wilson, who will play number one position, has showed in practices, so far, a great improvement over last year and should win even more matches this year than he did last. Norm Myers, number two man, is expected to share with Wilson the important singles and doubles assignments. He is not such a steady player as Wilson but has the ability to rise to brilliant heights at times. Bernie Mulcahy and Ex-Capt. Les Woodward will fight it out for the numbers three and four positions. Woodward, an extremely steady player when he reaches the peak of his form, has been rounding into shape slowly and will undoubtedly be ready for an assignment on the trip. Mulcahy, although lacking in the experience of the other three, is a good chop stroke player and will make plenty of trouble for opponents this year. His cross-court game and peculiar cutting strokes are especially difficult to play against.

All in all, it looks like a very well-rounded team and the only fault we can find with it is that it lacks experienced reserve men. Morse, Buxton, Patch and Whalen have all shown good possibilities but have not quite enough experience to fill a regular place on the team. It is hoped that the freshman team will uncover some talent to help fill the gap next year left by the graduation of Woodward.

The first home match is with St. Michael's on May 9 and the outdoor experience the team gets on the trip should enable them to secure a win over the Michaelmen.

RULES FOR KINGSLEY PRIZE CONTEST

Contest rules state that the prizes will be awarded to "male students of the freshman and sophomore classes" for the best declamation or passages in oratorical prose." The speech does not have to be original but ordinary orations such as passages from speeches of statesmen, ancient and modern, may also be given. Winning subjects in the past have included John Hays' "Tribute to McKinley," Bryan's "Cross of Gold," and "The Perfect Tribute."

Winners of last year's contest were D. W. Banks '34, R. E. McCuin '34, and R. J. Van Dyke, formerly of the class of '34. Two years ago R. P. Donaghy '33, R. J. Van Dyke, and J. E. Bigelow '33 were successful.

All eligible men who are interested should get their names to Mr. Powers before or immediately following Easter vacation.

INTENSIVE REHEARSING FOR "MARCH HARES" NOW ORDER OF [illegible]

Members of Newly-chosen Opinionate on Play—Only [illegible] Are New to U. V. M. Dramatics

"THE TEMPERAMENTALISTS" COMEDY SUB-TI[illegible]

Production is "Halfway Bet[illegible] 'Hay Fever' and "To the La[illegible] in Character"

Rehearsals began last [illegible] noon on the newly-chosen [illegible] "March Hares," being held Monday and Tuesday of [illegible] with three weeks in which to finished production, the [illegible] looking forward to frequent rehearsing. The presentation is scheduled for Junior Week ning of Thursday, May 11. will be the first event in the pecrade in the afternoon floats and individual entries on the name of the play.

The selected cast includes experience in past college entirely, although two have previous dramatic endeavors. ance with ideas expressed members of the University matic societies at the time Plays this March, many of the those productions are making pearance in this play.

A new venture was considerable by the tryout judges in studies because of the short before actual presentation, and sequent necessity of having a substitute ready should any cast find it necesary to drop

"The Temperamentalists" is title for this three-act comedy Wagstaff Gribble's, and its characters are the temperamental provokers of the work, the others mainly as foils for the natures first two.

"Very Mad," Says Miltimore

In the regard, M. T. M[illegible] playing the leading (one might say rôle of Geoffrey Wareham, "mad, very natural"; of the last monishes: "You must never take you see us—imagine that we are thing very different."

This is Miltimore's first appearance college dramatics.

It has been said by a member and Buskin that "the part was John Barrymore—the irrespressible tirely natural temperamentalist Milt is any Barrymore, however.

In one place the directress Geoffrey to play the piano for some minutes, and Miltimore played his proficiency in this the Phi Delta Theta stunt at

Expectancy of a successful is given by Mary Casey '34 part of Janet Rodney opposite as Geoffrey.

She says, "If the success Hares' depends upon the the cast, its success is already Both Geoffrey and Janet tion studios, and are engrossed whole play plot is built on this ment.

Janet's mother is played by Connell '34, a member of

(Please turn to [illegible])

LETTERS AWARDED T[illegible] RIFLE TEAM AT MEET OF ATHLETIC COU[illegible]

Numerals Awarded to M[illegible] of the Junior Class Bas[illegible] ball Team

At last Monday's regular the Athletic Council the bers of the 1933 rifle team their nVT: Capt. W. Donahue, G. L. Davis, I. W. Hopkinson, A. N. H. Press, manager.

The elections of R. M. N. L. Gould as captain respectively, for 1934 were

Nineteen thirty-four awarded to the following junior hoop quintet, 1933 ketball champions. The won the title twice, losing this season: B. J. Myers, H. C. Wilson, Delfausse, W. W. well and Mgr. G. W.

Milly: My aunt gave me a gondola for my I going to play it.

Millicent: You don't you throw it over your shawl.

How strange that the gas in a fish cash register right at

FLEMING MUSEUM HAS BECOME MECCA OF ART, CULTURE AND HISTORY

Since Its Opening in 1931, Its Popularity Has Grown Steadily

...s morning hour. Satur... lectures on fascinating ...ger Printing Club, travel... ...ts and the wild flower ...ew of the offerings of the ...seum.

...t museum was formally ...ed to the public on Saturday, ...3 with Prof. H. F. Perkins ... he succeeded his father, ... Perkins, the curator of the ...

...pening, the museum has re... gifts and loans of valuable ...Aztec pottery of the eleventh ...geous fans, a set of unusual ...ruments, china belonging to ..., and a stamp exhibit, one ... valued at $600.

...quake station at the museum ...ften reported recording shocks ... parts of the world, including ... quake in California. These ... registered on a two-component ... seismograph.

...recent acquisition of the mu... a radiscope, which automatically ... a series of twenty-five lantern ... which are frequently changed, so ...gular visitors can find diversity ... pictures. The exhibits, too, are ...ated, so there is always some... ...to be seen.

...t wing of the museum prob... ...ers more novelty than any other ..., through the efforts of the Flem... Museum Art Association, especially ... the enthusiasm and influence of ... Colburn and Mr. Winterbotham, ... pictures have been obtained from ... York and other art centers. At ... times there have been shown ... by Luigi Lucioni, a young ... who came to America when nine ... old, lithographs by the French ..., photographs of Greek sculp... painting from the Whitney Mu... and a portrait by Whistler, from ... Louvre, which will be on exhibit in ...erica during the World's Fair. Pic... owned by this museum, too, are ...eeding in other states. A group of ...ech facsimiles are now on exhibit in ...necticut. A most useful part of the ...seum has been the auditorium. Col... clubs, Glee Clubs, dramatic organi...ns, debating teams, the Botanical ..., University lectures—all have made ... the Fleming Museum auditorium ... Rotarians had a dinner there; 175 ... school editors met there for their ...nual conference; and every Saturday ...rnoon, many children and not a few ...lts come to hear educational lectures ... a multitude of topics, from magnets ... meteorology. A few given since the ... began on December 5, 1931, have been: ... Stars in Winter," "Migration of ...ds," "Iceland," "Dinosaurs," "The ...ial Life of the Honey Bee," "The ...ans of the Southwest," "Queer ...gs in the Sea," "Jewish Holidays ... Customs," "Fighting Fires," and ...dible Light." Last Saturday, Prof. ... F. Perkins gave an illustrated talk ... Creatures That Mimic."

...e children's morning study hour, ...ducted by volunteers under the super...n of Mrs. Allen Middlebrook, the ...gsters are taught about various ...ticulars. They then play the "Mu... Game": Each child is given a ... of twelve objects to find amongst ... exhibits. The first to complete his ... wins the game.

...ur children are also very enthusiastic ...out the Finger Printing Club. Twenty-... members have joined since it was ...anized by Mr. W. A. Newton, after ... introductory talk by Dr. H. F. Per... on "The Magic of Our Fingers."

...Not the children alone have classes; ...ults are invited to attend an art class ... meets on Wednesday evenings. It ... fifteen or twenty students from all ...

...In the near future the art wing of ... museum expects to have an exhibi... of the Carnegie art material. A ... of the pictures have already arrived, ... others are expected within a ... weeks.

You say your wife threw a ...at? Did it hit you?

Unfortunately, no.

Why on earth "unfortunately"?

Well, instead of hitting me ... at. The cat clawed the cur...

The curtains ieii in the fire ... alight. In ten minutes the ... was ablaze, and we've been ... a tent in the garden ever ...

Why are you planting your ...zag?

...mislead the snails.

...at flooded bunker): What ... now?

How about a dry fly?

...financial topics believes ... a new note in the bus...

That's great. It's been

George B. Lane Class of '83 . . . First Business Manager



My recollections of the preliminaries for the publication of a University paper are exceedingly incomplete. I remember that when a University paper was suggested and a campaign started toward the organization of a board of editors, some kind of a meeting was held and such a board of editors was elected. This action immediately resulted in a fraternity row. I do not remember exactly why but presumably because certain fraternities had monopolized the situation. On account of that row, another meeting was held and another board elected. This board consisted of eight members, two from each fraternity there being at that time only four fraternities in the University. Judge George M. Powers was one of the members of that board, and I think that he and I are the only ones on that board now living unless possibly Mr. G. H. Howard of whom I have lost track.

There was some objection to the name CYNIC especially on the part of the late Prof. J. E. Goodrich, and in the first number is an editorial written by W. P. Cantwell Jr. supporting that name. The CYNIC for several years was considerably larger than the present issues but was not published so often. My recollection is that it was published about once in three weeks. I remember that we had no financial difficulties during the first year nor I think during the first several years. Subscriptions were liberal and advertising matter generous.

Somewhere along in 1930 the numbers of the volume began to be printed in error. Such errors were once or twice corrected but finally in 1931 or 1932 settled down to a volume number which is a continuation of the error, all present issues being numbered Volume 51 when they should be Volume 50.

I am sorry that I cannot give you more details of the paper's early history. Its life during those early years as I remember it, ran rather evenly and I cannot recall any special things worthy of comment.

Very truly yours,

Geo. B. Lane

Business Managers

1. G. B. Lane '83, 309 Clifton Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
2. C. E. Morse '85, 4112 Belmer Ave., Toledo, Ohio.
3. Wm. Reed '86, Welcome, Charles County, Md.
4. F. K. Graves '86, Methodist Home, Belmont and Edgely Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
5. F. M. Button '87, 913 Majorca Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.
6. C. C. Stafford '88, Essex, N. Y.
7. W. H. Stone '89, deceased.
8. F. L. Moore '90, deceased.
9. J. R. Stearns '91, 1434 Jarvis Ave., Chicago, Ill.
10. G. F. Pitkin '92, deceased.
11. Lyman Allen '93, 278 Main St., Burlington.
12. I. C. Crombie '94, 551 Fifth Ave., New York City.
13. I. B. Debeville '95, deceased.
14. S. F. Weston '96, deceased.
15. F. B. Willard '97, deceased.
16. M. C. Robbins '98, 134 Club Ave., Pelham, N. Y.
17. G. J. Holden '99, 257 S. Union St., Burlington.
18. R. E. Beebe '00, 54 Auburn St., Columbus, Ohio.
19. H. R. Smalley '01, 1063 Baptist Temple Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.
20. J. M. Wheeler '02, 535 W. 124th St., New York City.
21. J. G. Mills '03, 122 State St., Albany, N. Y.
22. S. Hubbard '04, 294 State St., Hackensack, N. J.
23. L. Hulett '05, South Hadley, Mass.
24. W. Simpson '06, 361 Boyce Ave., Oakland, Pa.
25. Oscar Sadler '07, 293 Chestnut St., Nutley, N. J.
26. F. Bartholomew '08, 29 Beech Elect. Ave., Bond Bldg., Washington, D. C.
27. R. Chase '09, c/o Lansing Body Co., Lansing, Mich.
28. P. Ingle '10, 151 Montvale St., Everett, Mass.
29. G. Fox '11, deceased.
30. H. Abbott '12, Glen Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
31. R. Sawtelle '13, 234 Joseph Campau, Detroit, Mich.
32. H. A. Fitch '14, 33 W. Main St., Penn Yan, N. Y.
33. P. Sabiston '14, 200 S. Broadway, Tarrytown, N. Y.
34. W. H. Smith '15, Cuttingsville, Vt.
35. C. S. Gates '16, Longfellow Ct., 1200 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
36. M. H. Arms '17, 190 Summer St., Springfield, Vt.
37. W. Arms '19, lost.
38. L. Patten '19, 471 Shelburne St., Burlington.
39. E. Ledoux '19, 1103 Elm Ave., West Collingswood, N. J.
40. Margaret Patten '19, Shelburne St., Burlington.
41. L. Parker '20, 249 Little Plains Rd., Southampton, N. Y.
42. C. Mosher '21, 1100 Park Sq. Bldg., Boston, Mass.
43. S. Converse '21, Clifton, S. C.
44. C. Cook '22, deceased.
45. C. Case '23, 102 East Ave., Burlington.
46. C. Smith '24, 22nd and Westmoreland Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.
47. F. I. Berry '25, 5 McKenley St., Montpelier, Vt.
48. C. Gordon '26, 4437 Lake Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
49. W. Lockwood '27, 336 S. Winooski Ave., Burlington.
50. C. Stevens '28, 74 W. Cedar St., Boston, Mass.
51. E. Gustavson '29, 228 Maple St., Burlington.
52. [illegible] '30, [illegible] Court Co., Federal St., Boston, Mass.
53. [illegible] Gordon '31, 437 S. Willard St., Burlington.
54. [illegible] '31, [illegible]
55. [illegible] '32, 301 S. Mountain Ave., Montclair, N. J.
56. [illegible] '32, 327 S. Prospect St., Burlington.
57. G. Burrows, H., 38, 26 Elm St., Exeter, N. H.

FRESHMAN WOMEN WIN OVER SOPHOMORES

(Continued from page 3)

Sophomores—Bryan, Goodell, Lovett, Lutman, Parsons, Peacock, Pearl, W. Perry, Russell, Taylor.

Subs—Lamson, Sanborn, O'Brien.

The sophomore class closed the competition with two demonstration dances: "Hommingbird" and "Waltz Duet." In the opinion of the audience they performed very creditably.

Daisy Putnam '34 the president of W. S. A. presented the minor sport and basketball cups. Elizabeth Haig '36 received the cup for the championship of the meet on behalf of the freshmen. Alice Linnia '33 representing the senior championship basketball team received the basketball cup.

The entire program follows:

I Posture Marching Competition—Freshmen 5 points.

II Cage Ball Game—Freshmen 5 points.

III High Jump—Freshmen 5 points.

Basketball Goal Throw—Freshmen 3 points.

Ping pong—Freshmen 3 points—Sophomores 1 points.

Handball—Freshmen 3 points—Sophomores 1 points.

Fencing—Sophomores 3 points.

IV. Competitive Dancing—Freshmen 5 points.

Freshmen—Natural Dance—Gymnastic Gallopade.

Sophomores—Minuet—Waltz.

V Individual events of posture and coordination of various sport and natural movements.

QUESTIONNAIRE REVEALS TOBACCO INJURIOUS TO AVERAGE COLLEGE MAN

Outstanding Athletic Men of Country Denounce Its Value

[illegible] morning hour, Satur... lectures on fascinating ...ger Printing Club, travel... ...ts and the wild flower ...ew of the offerings of the ...seum.

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...e children's morning study hour, ...ducted by volunteers under the super...n of Mrs. Allen Middlebrook, the ...gsters are taught about various ...ticulars. They then play the "Mu... Game": Each child is given a ... of twelve objects to find amongst ... exhibits. The first to complete his ... wins the game.

...ur children are also very enthusiastic ...out the Finger Printing Club. Twenty-... members have joined since it was ...anized by Mr. W. A. Newton, after ... introductory talk by Dr. H. F. Per... on "The Magic of Our Fingers."

...Not the children alone have classes; ...ults are invited to attend an art class ... meets on Wednesday evenings. It ... fifteen or twenty students from all ...

...In the near future the art wing of ... museum expects to have an exhibi... of the Carnegie art material. A ... of the pictures have already arrived, ... others are expected within a ... weeks.

QUESTIONS

NO. 1

[illegible] that smoking retards the ... development in boys and there... [illegible] permanent physical harm...

Seventy-two answered in the affirma... [illegible] parts of the negatives which ... were [illegible].

NO. 2

Does smoking in moderation, say not ... than five cigarettes a day, handicap ... boy or girl in any of the working ... activities after he was grown or ... grown?

...seventy-six [illegible] the affirmative, six... negative, and [illegible] answered.

NO. 3

Do you believe that a large [illegible] athletic ... apply equally well to [illegible] smoking ... [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ... a regular smoker at other times?

Affirmative received eighty-seven votes, ... negative but one while seven were undecided.

NO. 4

Has it been your observation that un... [illegible] chosen by non-smoking athletes **was more consistent and greater** than ... that shown by athletes who are smokers?

Sixty-five [illegible] eighteen no and nine ... undecided.

NO. 5

Are athletes who are non-smokers more ... [illegible] and therefore better ... workers than athletes who smoke?

Sixty-one affirmative, seventeen negative ... and twenty-one didn't know.

NO. 6

Is a general proposition have you ... found the non-smoking athlete a more ... valuable member of a team than athletes ... who smoke?

Ye received seventy-six votes, [illegible] four... forty votes, and eleven were indefinite.

NO. 7

Did you smoke when a college student?

Forty-four did, seventy-nine didn't and ... [illegible] answer.

Of course no scientific conclusions may ... be drawn from the results of this questionnaire. But the replies of 349 and [illegible] ... evidence that a large majority of **the leading coaches and athletic directors** of the country are vigorously opposed to ... the use of tobacco. If the [illegible] ... debut [illegible] and [illegible] young ... athletes [illegible] the [illegible] ... [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ... [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ... [illegible] [illegible]

Vermont Fraternities



ALPHA TAU OMEGA HOUSE

[illegible] figured in all the recent inter-[illegible]

[illegible] when it took a house at [illegible] Prospect Street. This house [illegible] home for nine years and [illegible] at the corner of College [illegible] Willard Streets was pur-[illegible]. The chapter remained here fif-[illegible] and in 1931 it occupied for [illegible] its present home at 21 Wil-[illegible] street.

Since its founding the local chapter [illegible] in campus activities. Sev-[illegible] members of this and other [illegible] are at present members of the [illegible] including Pres. Guy W. Bailey, [illegible] Frederick Tupper of the English [illegible], Prof. A. D. Butterfield of [illegible] mathematics department of the Engi-[illegible] College, Prof. E. C. Jacobs of the [illegible] department, Col. F. F. Black of [illegible] science department, and [illegible] Nolan and Whitney of the [illegible] College faculty. Hon. Guy M. [illegible], president of the Vermont Bar As-[illegible], who with J. Ward Carver, rep-[illegible] the University in its recent law-[illegible] concerning the Wilbur fund, is also [illegible] alumnus of the local chapter.

Vermont's Defunct Societies in Review

Half-century Pause to Look Back Finds Some Interesting Facts Concerning the Old Order

By Dorothy Kennedy '35

Once in half a century it is generally a good idea to pause and take an inventory of some of the occupations which have occupied undergraduate leisure. In the year of 1900 appears a list of various organizations and societies which had failed to withstand the test of years. This [illegible] list included Phi Sigma Nu, Phi Phi Alpha, a society for [illegible] and the University Institute, a literary organization. To quote the account of the activities of Phi Sigma Nu, we learn: "The election of officers in the institute and the Phi Sigma Nu was the occasion of a great deal of wire-pulling, and 'college politics' became an important factor in University life. There were two parties, the 'Blues' and the 'Whites' as they were named; the latter being composed of members of the Lambda Iota and their supporters and the former of the members and coadjutors of the Sigma Phi. About half the students were fraternity men."

One may wonder what was the particular cause of downfall of these dead societies—were they the victims of one of those revivals of religious ardor and belief concerning that are the natural reaction from a period of rampant campus politics?

Dead Fraternities

On this roll of quiescent institutions are several fraternities. Of these is Theta Delta Chi, branch of the national organization, Theta Delta Chi, founded at Union College in 1847. The members of the Vermont chapter ceased to function as a body in 1857 but reappeared on the rolls of Lambda Iota. Beta Theta Pi was another Greek-letter organization [illegible] the ghost at some time in the career of the University of Vermont. Alpha Delta Sigma, Alpha Phi Delta Sigma, Alpha Gamma Sigma and Theta Nu Epsilon are other Greek societies to pass out of existence in the due course of time. There appear to have been two societies called Alpha Gamma Sigma, one of which was a men's fraternity and was followed by a women's medical fraternity, which we are told has also ceased to exist within recent years.

Extinct Publications

Among extinct college publications may be mentioned the *Mose*, which we are informed was a publication of humorous and vaguely scandalous nature. It was established in 1866 and appeared for a few years then until the time of its death in 1877. *We Gabbe*, another humor publication, which was founded in 1912 and continued for some few years was a monthly publication. The *Weekly Free Press* was established in 1877, and went on for a rather indefinite period, the accuracy of records being perhaps made more difficult by the fact that it was "printed clandestinely and circulated among the audience at the College Street Church on the evening of the sophomore exhibition, a freshman performance forbidden by the faculty and despised of all men. Nevertheless, they all read it!" It would seem that Vermont has not been over friendly to her humor publications. The only one on this list that was not in nature humorous was the *Agriculturist*, a publication of the Agricultural College with an undergraduate staff.

Preparatory School Clubs

In earlier days there existed a number of preparatory school clubs. Among these were the T. C. A. circle, the Vermont Academy Club, the St. Johnsbury Academy Club, Vermont Methodist Seminary Club, the Normal School Club, the Burlington High School Club, the Woodstock High School Club, the Craftsbury Academy Club, the Brigham Academy Club, the Rutland English and Classical Institute Club, the Swanton High School Club, the Springfield High School Club, the Rutland High School Club, the Montpelier Seminary Club, the Randolph High School Club, the Montpelier High School Club, the Brandon High School Club, the Newport High School Club, the Bennington High School Club, the Burr and Burton Seminary Club, the Vermont Association of Alumni of Cushing Academy, the People's Academy Club, the Goddard Seminary Club, the Thetford Academy Club, and the Spaulding High School Club.

A Pot-pourri

Various hobbies are represented in these dead societies. There was formerly a yacht club—in fact, there have been several yacht clubs in the history of Vermont. There was a Camera Club, a Radio Club, an Outing Club (possibly an ancestor of the Women's Outing Club) for both men and women, a Mandolin Club, and the Alpha Tau Omega Banjo Club, the Converse Hall Poker Club, a debating club, or rather a number of them which may or may not have been the forerunners of the present Debating Club for men. Other clubs in this general classification were the Rudyard Kipling Club, the Delta Psi Chess Club (other fraternities may quite well have had such clubs, but they were not mentioned), the Beefsteak and Onion Club, the F Club, the Smoking Club, the Riding Club, the Amateur Photographic Association, the Cotillion Club, the Smoke Club, Drinking Society, the Pie Club which might be spelled in either English or Greek letters, the Chess Club, the Snowshoe Club, the J Club, the Rifle Club, the Out-O'-Doors Club, the Aero Club, and the Rod and Gun Club.

Politicians Also

It is evident that there was considerable student interest in politics from the number of political societies that had their day. There were the Taft and Sherman Republican Club, the Suffrage Club, the University of Vermont Republican Club, the Justin S. Morrill Republican Club, the Stephie T. Byington Prohibition Aggregation, the Freshman Prohibition Aggregation, which seemed to have for its object the gathering together of a group of able drinkers, the University Prohibition Club, having for its motto "The Future is Ours." There was also another University Republican Club, and a University Democratic Club. A Cosmopolitan Club might also be mentioned here.

The seekers after learning had a number of more or less learned societies, some of which are probably the ancestors of certain honorary organizations existing today. Some of these were the French Club, a possible predecessor of the present Cercle Lafayette; the Civil Engineering Society, the Agricultural Club, the Philosophical Club, the Economics Club, the Euthynepian Club (for students in the two-year teacher-training course), the Electrical Club, the Classical Club, the Botanical Club, the Society for Ornithological Research, the Chemical Club, the Engineering Society and the Pre-Medic Club. There was also Pi Delta Rho, honorary journalistic society, which was formed in 1924 and died about six years afterward.

Musical Clubs

Musical organizations have been numerous in the past. They number in their rolls the Young Women's Instrumental Club, the University of Vermont Concert Club, the Alpha Tau Omega Sextet, the Sigma Phi Banjo Club, the Lambda Iota Banjo Club, the University Banjo Club, the Kappa Alpha Theta quartet, the Phi Delta Theta orchestra, the Delta Psi double quartet, the Sigma Phi quartet, the Lambda Iota quartet, the Banjo and Guitar Club.

Athletic clubs included the University of Vermont Baseball Association, the University of Vermont Lawn Tennis Association, and various fraternity tennis associations. There were also the Hockey Club, the Young Ladies' Lawn Tennis Association, and an old athletic association for men.

Honorary class societies appeared quite early, there being a freshman society that appeared in 1893, a sophomore society founded in 1887, and several variations occurring on this central theme.

Diverse Others

Other organizations were the Alpha Sigma Sigma, which announced that the donkey's head was its trade-mark; Thingumbob Lodge Number 10 of I. W. T. B. T. (I want to be tough); the Converse Hall Secret Society; the "Lalas" and the "Lulus"; the Go-Bang Club; the Sine-Qua-Non Club; the Ice Cutter Club; the Society of Physical Wrecks; the "Don't Grind Me" Club; the Arachne, a junior club; the Freshman Professors' Club; the St. Paul's Society; the Catholic Club; the Ram's Head, a senior society founded in 1908; U. K. M. A., a sophomore society; and the University Press Club, which for some years was a men's organization. There were the Howard Hall Club, the Commons Hall Club, Melissedon, the Honor Scholarship Society, St. Hilda's Guild, the Silver Bay Club, and the Gold Stripe Club, which was an organization whose members had seen active service in the Great War. Men's Student Union exists today in the modified form of a Student Senate. There was a dramatic club for both men and women, a society called Koshare, and an organization of the Vermont Independents.

Phi (Greek and Latin); Kappa Kappa (education); Tau Kappa (debating); Scabbard and Blade (military); Philagon (women's debating). Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honor society is the award of the best scholars. Press Club is a women's organization interested in furnishing campus news to high school and home town papers.

"MARCH HARES" CAST REHEARSES INTENSELY

(Continued on page 6)

Sandal, who has done some work on the costume and property side of recent U. V. M. dramatics, says she "like[s] play when [illegible] and [illegible] as it might be, but is [illegible] when acted out. It should go well with the audience, as it is extremely funny in places."

Miss McConnell has as large a part as either McDermott or Miss Casey. It is the first time she has been in a major dramatic production here.

P. M. Howe '35 plays Edgar Fuller "an ordinary young man" with nevertheless considerable flashes of real brilliancy. Howe will no doubt be remembered for his work as Leonard Beebe in the years Fall Play, In the Ladies' which was his first role in a university production. He and McDermott are fraternity brothers as well as friends in the play so that their work is a read- ble cooperative.

Miss Cahill Another Newcomer

Playing opposite him is another newcomer to major college dramatics, Rosemary Cahill '36, who will characterize Claudia Kitts, a flirtatious friend of Janet's. She and Fuller are both guests at the Rodney house. She came out for the March Group Plays, and played the role of Mrs. Paly-Paget in the skit.

Dorothea Edwards '33, who played in "Hay Fever" last spring, has a somewhat similar part as Ethel the housemaid in "March Hares." When asked her opinion of this spring's play, she remarked, "In character 'March Hares' is halfway between last year's Spring Play and this year's Fall Play, in comedy and lightness, and is the extreme of farce."

Another University player added, "It's not sophisticated, it's not too subtle, and it's not English, all of which 'Hay Fever' was, and it is delightfully natural and clever enough so that a cast will not tire of it for some weeks, and an audience, of course, will enjoy it."

Oliver the manservant, the largest minor part is taken by C. F. Derven '36, who was "Sam Baker" in "To the Ladies." Derven took a major part in the Group Plays comedy. The two other minor roles are taken by W. W. Perry '33, former president of Wig and Buskin and Ruth Wood '36, who begins her thespian career at U. V. M. with this play.



DOROTHEA EDWARDS '33, *who takes important role in spring play, has been in several University productions.*

FORTY SOCIETIES CONDUCT ACTIVITIES

Student government and non-athletic extra-curricular activities at the University of Vermont are organized under forty different societies according to special interests of the students.

Having a part in the student government are the Faculty-Student Council, Women's Student Union, and Student Senate. Boulder, Akraia, Key and Serpent, and Gold Key honorary societies are made up of half a dozen or more leaders of one or another of the three upper classes and represent leadership of their respective class. Pan-Hellenic society and Interfraternity Council govern women's and men's fraternity affairs, respectively.

Publications are the CYNIC, semi-weekly newspaper; *Ariel*, junior class year book; *Freshman Handbook* of instructions to new students, and *Winnowings from the Mill*, monthly literary magazine. Bluestockings and Grey Friars are the women's and men's literary clubs.

Dramatics are represented by Wig and Buskin (men), Masque and Sandal (women), and the Dramatic Club; music by the Men's and Women's Glee Club, University choir, University orchestra, and R. O. T. C. band; student religious activities by the Vermont Christian Association and the Y. W. C. A.; women's intramural athletics by the Women's Athletic Association Council; men's athletics by the V Club.

Honorary societies in special lines include Cap and Skull (medicine); Alpha Zeta (agricultural); Omicron Nu (home economics); John Dewey Club (philosophy); International Relations Club; Le Cercle Lafayette (French; Eta Sigma

FIRST ISSUE OF CYNIC APPEARS IN APRIL, 18

(Continued from page [illegible])

manager C. F. Bailey [illegible] ture, W. M. Stiles [illegible] Powers, personals G. H. [illegible] H. C. Royce, books [illegible] changes.

In the general literature were original essays by [illegible] etary, social religious topics, and short stories [illegible] on college life, [illegible] communications on art, [illegible] est." Among the poems [illegible] "Spring," which seems [illegible] 1933 issue of the CYNIC.

"In the spring, the [illegible] smokes his cigarette
In the spring, the [illegible] o'er his annuals wons.
In the spring, the fuzz[illegible] reads his marks with [illegible]
In the spring, the wicked [illegible] to Bohn his neighbor."

Features of Paper Then

An interesting article [illegible] CYNIC discusses chapel at [illegible] notably Columbia, Brown, [illegible]sar, and the University of [illegible]. Too, there is a picture [illegible] of the new main building, [illegible] makes it hardly recognizable [illegible] "Old Mill."

The locals gave college news [illegible] Some of them are:

"The plug-hat boom among the [illegible]mores has practically died out.

"Six students room in the M[illegible] term.

"The Park Gallery of Art [illegible] with the University was recent[illegible] recipient of a handsome artist's [illegible] the celebrated painting called 'The [illegible]ers,' by Wm. M. Hunt.

"The new chapel was not ready [illegible]use at the beginning of the term[illegible] President Buckham announced it [illegible]be. . . . The frescoing and decor[illegible] however, is complete, and when the [illegible] arrive, the hall will be ready for [illegible]pancy.

"A college glee club has recently [illegible]formed.

"Immediate steps are being taken [illegible] the erection of the new library [illegible] for which Mr. Frederick Billings [illegible]cently made the magnificent appro[illegible]tion of $75,000."

In modern science, matter and [illegible] are the unchangeable realities that [illegible] neither be created nor destroyed.

Schoolboy (home from summer [illegible]day): Well, dad, I bought some [illegible] on farming for you to dig into.

Father: Yes, and I've bought [illegible] eighty acres for you to dig into.

A parishioner met the minister [illegible] complained bitterly that his shop had [illegible] bought over his head by the [illegible] sweep next door.

"Well, John," was the minister's [illegible]vice, "return to your house, go [illegible] your knees, and put the whole [illegible] before the Lord."

Returning from holiday some [illegible] the vicar met John, whose face was [illegible]ing.

"Did you do as I told you, John?" [illegible] asked.

"I did that, meenister," was [illegible]ply, "and it worked—the sweep [illegible]"

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1933 NUMBER 59

MIDDLEBURY WINS LAWRENCE DEBATE FROM VERMONT

Prizes Awarded to Edward Yerovitz, J. E. Bigelow, and Thomas Duffield

DEBATE HELD AT MIDDLEBURY TUESDAY

Middlebury College won the Lawrence debate on Tuesday night, April 25, the three prizes were awarded to Edward Yerovitz, J. E. Bigelow, and Thomas Duffield.

The Vermont debaters, R. E. McCuin '34, W. H. Myers '35, and J. E. Bigelow '33, had the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the war debts of her former allies," while Jack Steele, Thomas Duffield and Edward Yerovitz at Middlebury upheld the affirmative.

Two of the prizes for the best debaters of the rival colleges were won by Middlebury men, first by Edward Yerovitz and third by Thomas Duffield. Jim Bigelow of Vermont won the second prize.

Bigelow has been very active in varsity debate ever since his arrival at the University of Vermont. He went on no debating trip last year, but was prevented by illness from going this year. In addition to being a member of the team, he is manager of debate. He is the president of Tau Kappa Alpha and vice-president of the International Relations Club. In his freshman and sophomore years he placed in the Kingsley prize speaking contest. Among his other activities we find him a member of Zeta Chi and of Wig and Baskin; he was the managing editor of the CYNIC.

The prizes for the Lawrence debate were given by Edwin Winship Lawrence, a Rutland lawyer of the 1901 class of U. V. M., in memory of his brother, Robert Ashton Lawrence '99, of Vermont, and of his father, George Edwin Lawrence '67, of Middlebury.

Every speaker was allowed a ten-minute speech and a five-minute rebuttal. The judges for the best debaters were T. L. Butterfield, P. J. Hincks and H. I. Slocum; the judges for the debate were W. E. Eno, J. Grandstaff and J. L. Selden.

(*Continued on page 2*)

1932-33 CATALOGUE IS NOW AVAILABLE

Details About Admission, Courses of Instruction, Accommodations, Expenses, etc., Are Given

The catalogue of the University of Vermont for the 1932-33 session, containing all information governing next year's enrollment, is now off the presses and is available for distribution to prospective students.

The catalogue carries information about the location, history, buildings and grounds of the University, about accommodations and expenses, student aids, prizes, regulations and activities. It furnishes details about admission and courses of instruction. Space is devoted to the summer school, and also to the different colleges of the University including the college of arts and sciences, the medical college, engineering college and agricultural college.

Spring entrance examinations for those who do not enter on certification are from Wednesday, June 14, to Friday, June 16. Fall entrance examinations are from Friday, September 8 to Monday, September 11.

NEW EXTENSION SERVICE PUBLICATION REPLACES "WEEKLY NEWS NOTES"

The first number of the *Vermont Extension Service News*, a mimeographed publication which will be issued monthly, has just been circulated among extension workers.

The *Vermont Extension Service News* is replacing the *Weekly News Notes*, which has been issued for several years. The News will be a monthly publication sent to all members of the Vermont Extension Service, Experiment Station and resident teaching staffs of the Agricultural College, members of the county farm bureau association executive committees and to others.

R. O. T. C. TO REPORT DAILY AT 7.30 FROM MAY2 TO 17

Lieut.-Col. Frederick F. Black has ordered the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. battalion to report daily at 7.30 for drill beginning Tuesday, May 2 and continuing through Federal inspection which will be held on May 16 and 17 instead of the dates erroneously stated in last Tuesday's CYNIC.

The fraternity squads which will compete in the annual drill contest have already begun intensive practice. Delta Psi, which has won the competition all four years since the trophy was first awarded, will face its keenest competition this spring, preparations of other groups indicate.

STUDENTS COMPETE FOR KINGSLEY PRIZE SPEAKING AWARDS NEXT MONDAY

Five Sophomores and Five Freshmen Are Entered in Annual Contest Held in Museum

The Kingsley prize speaking contest for freshmen and sophomores is to be held at the Fleming Museum Monday evening, May 1, at 8.15. Ten contestants have made arrangements to participate in the speaking, five from each of the classes. The awards consist of money prizes of $25, $15, and $10 for the three best speakers.

The members of the class of 1936 participating are: M. Jones, "Message to Garcia," by Elbert Hubbard; B. S. Musicant, "Inaugural Address," by George Washington; E. R. Greemore, "Extracts from Burke's Speech on Conciliation with the Colonies"; W. W. Workman, "Spartacus to the Gladiators"; A. J. Levin, "Extracts from Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt's Inaugural Address."

The sophomores contesting are: C. A. Rogers, "Free Trade and Seaman's Rights," by Henry Clay; W. H. Myers, "Opportunities of the Scholar," by Henry W. Grady; F. G. Kingsley, "The Constitution," by Thomas P. Cleary; C. H. Patnode, "Toussaint l'Ouverture," by Wendell Phillips; R. S. Wright, "Mount of Laws," by Hall R. Caine.

The speaking is open to the public, with no admission charged. Musical numbers will be furnished by Miss Miriam Natilee Marston and Miss Charlotte deVolt during the evening. Prof. L. W. Dean will act as chairman.

STUDENT SENATE NAMES FLYNN CHEERLEADER

G. W. Flynn '35 of Burlington was voted the right to wear the cheerleader's sweater and was made the cheerleader for the coming season by the Student Senate, at a meeting last Thursday evening at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

In order that an election of members to Student Senate for next year may be held within the near future, all class presidents are urged to hold their class elections within two weeks from last Wednesday night. Plans for the successful regulation of the men's mass meeting to be held weekly next year were left in the hands of a committee of two junior and one sophomore members of Student Senate.

BAND, DOUBLE QUARTETS WILL GO TO PLATTSBURG

Violin Soloist, R. O. T. C. Band, and Quartets to Take Part in Music Festival Tomorrow

The University of Vermont fifty-piece R. O. T. C. band, a men's double quartet, a women's double quartet, and a violin soloist from the University will take part in a music festival at Plattsburg tomorrow, April 29, at the New York State Normal School.

It will be the first time the band has left Burlington to take part in such a festival. The quartets will each present a group of four songs at the evening program and Miss Jeannette Jerome will play a violin selection.

The double quartets will be chosen from glee club members by Prof. C. J. Leonard of the music department. Arrangements for sending the full personnel of the band under Director Joseph F. Lechnyr are in charge of Capt. M. E. Craig of the department of military science.

SCENE OF BOULDER EXERCISES



KEY AND SERPENT PLANS GALA TIME TOMORROW NIGHT

Bob Minotti Will Play for Informal Dance in Gym; Unique Program Planned

STAGS WILL BE ABLE TO DANCE FROM 10 TO 11

With Bob Minotti arranging several specialty numbers for tomorrow night's dance the Key and Serpent society is anticipating a successful spring frolic in the gymnasium. The informal affair to be held from 8.30 to 12 is the second dance sponsored by the junior honorary society of the current school.

Brislin and Libby, co-promoters of the evening's fun, have completed arrangements to give everyone an enjoyable time. Professor and Mrs. H. A. Prentice and Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Soule will act as chaperones at the dance. The program for the dance is as follows: 8.30-10, first no-break; 10-11, cutting allowed; 11-midnight, second no-break.

Tickets will be on sale at the door. The admission price per couple will be one dollar. Stags, who will be admitted at ten o'clock, will have to pay seventy-five cents. The gymnasium will be toned down by red and blue lights.

During the course of the evening several spotlight dances will be held. Bob Minotti has agreed to play special waltzes for these intervals.

William Brislin '34, on commenting on the dance, announces: "Dance your troubles away Saturday night. The orchestra will help you do that if you don't think the girl can."

Charles Libby '34 states: "Saturday evening will be a good opportunity to celebrate the defeat of the Middlebury baseball team. Why not make tomorrow's affair a victory dance?"

RESEARCH PHOTOGRAPHER TELLS HOW IT IS DONE

Jenkins Explains Work of Photographer in Agricultural Experiment Station

"The work of a photographer at an agricultural experiment station is as varied as the material used in the different types of experiments," stated E. W. Jenkins, assistant horticulturist and station photographer at the University of Vermont, in an interview today. "One day a photo-micrograph may be required of a cell chromosome measuring one twenty-five thousandth of an inch in diameter, while the next day a picture will be wanted of some forest trees 100 feet or more high."

Photographs are desired of such things as plants that will stay reasonably motionless and of animals that appear to object greatly to remaining still for any length of time at all.

Each picture is apt to present a new problem, says Jenkins. He tells of having to invent a contrivance for photographing the growth of calves during a feeding experiment. It is often necessary, too, to work out special methods of lighting. The light may need to come from one or both sides, directly in front, or even from behind the objects to be photographed. Backgrounds and points of view are highly important.

Objects can be measured for experimental work by inserting some scale of measurement in the picture or by ascertaining accurately the exact degree of enlargement or reduction obtained. Often it is desirable to take a series of pictures at regular intervals to record the growth

(*Continued on page 2*)

SPRING PLAY CAST NOW HAS DAILY REHEARSALS

Rehearsals are being held every day for the spring play, which will be given May 11. All lines must be learned by Monday.

Under the coaching of Mrs. C. I. Taggart, "March Hares" promises to be one of the best plays ever given at the University.

STUDENTS CONDUCT CHAPEL SERVICE FOR FIRST TIME

Sylvia Boyd '33 and R. S. Wright '35 Conduct Wednesday's Service During Week

Miss Sylvia Boyd '33 the ex-president of Student Union with Stewart Wright '35, a member of Gold Key, assisting conducted the chapel service Wednesday morning, April 26. It was an initial attempt at student leadership of the chapel services. It is Miss Boyd's hope that it will be carried on successfully in the future with varied programs.

Miss Boyd's talk, which pertained in particular to college students, was of direct importance to the student body. One was able to glean some interesting thoughts from the speech which should be of great help to the student.

"It is up to the younger generation to develop a vision and courage to save this world we have. . . . We must impress upon people the fact that we have ability and courage to go on. In proportion as we meet life here, so we will meet it outside. . . . Learn the art of friendship and the art of appreciating beauty. . . . We must gain adaptability to situations. . . . College should give us an open mind, a vision."

PROF. NULTY WILL BE NEW YEARBOOK EDITOR

Prof. Catherine Nulty, assistant professor of economics at the University of Vermont, was chosen as editor of the *Yearbook* at the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association, the largest association of commercial teachers in the United States, at the Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C., April 12-15. This is the first time in the history of the association that a woman has been elected to any other office than that of vice-president.

Professor Nulty served as vice-president of the association for the past year. The typewriting and commercial law section programs at the convention were under her direction.

ESTHER SMITH IS LIFE CAPTAIN OF RIFLE TEAM

Daisy Putnam Will Be Manager Next Year; Other Officers Elected

Esther Smith of Lyndonville, manager of the women's rifle team at the University of Vermont for the past year and runner-up for the national women's intercollegiate championship, has been elected honorary life captain of the University team, an honor first accorded to Edith Pritchard, national champion on the Vermont team two years ago. Daisy Putnam of Springfield, one of the best shots on the Vermont team, who shot perfect hundred nearly all the season, has been elected team manager for next year.

The Women's Rifle Club has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Mary Poling, Hillsboro, N. H. president; Esther Sinclair, Essex Junction, vice-president; Katherine Le Baron, Morrisville, secretary-treasurer; Helen Miller, Danvers, Mass., range official.

HUNT, BIGELOW, McCUIN TO SPEAK ON FOUNDER'S DAY

Monday's Exercises Will Begin at 8.30 A.M.; Program at 10 is Compulsory

R. O. T. C. FORMATION AT BOULDER AT 8.30

Founder's Day, with its exercises commemorative of the founding of the University of Vermont, will take place on Monday, May 1. The exercises of the day will start at 8.30 a.m. with the assembly of the band and battalion, followed by a battalion review by the president of the University and the deans of the colleges, then Boulder exercises and the exercises of the Scabbard and Blade society. Concluding the morning will be the Founder's Day program at Ira Allen Chapel at ten o'clock.

The formation of the academic procession will be at 9.45 in front of the Science Hall. All members of the teaching and administrative staffs are requested to take part, and caps and gowns will be worn if convenient. In case of rain the procession will form in the Chapel basement at the same hour.

For the first time faculty and student attendance at the exercises is required. Attendance of the students will be taken at the door on leaving by means of a card system.

The principal Founder's Day address will be made by Lyman C. Hunt, superintendent of schools in Burlington, and a graduate of the University in the class of 1912. He will speak on the topic "Qualities That Live." The speaker from the senior class will be J. E. Bigelow of Fair Haven. His topic is "A Matter of Finance." R. E. McCuin of Highgate will speak for the junior class on "Ira Allen, the Founder."

The order of exercises for the day follows:

8.30 a.m.	Assembly of band and battalion
8.55 a.m.	Adjutant's call
9.00 a.m.	Battalion review by the president of the University and the deans of the colleges
9.10 a.m.	Exercises of the Boulder society at the Boulder
9.15 a.m.	Exercises of the Scabbard and Blade society at the Boulder

(*Continued on page 4*)

DRAMATIC CLUB MAKES NOMINATION OF OFFICERS

Proposed Bridge Party Discussed and Nominations Made at Meeting Wednesday

At 1.30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26, the Dramatic Club held an important meeting to discuss a proposed bridge party and to nominate officers for next year.

For the bridge party, all arrangements were left in the hands of the committee.

The Dramatic Club voted to initiate those persons who had parts in the Group Players' productions who are not already members of either the Dramatic Club or Masque and Sandal.

New officers, nominated at the Wednesday meeting, will be elected on Wednesday and Thursday following Founder's Day. All members are requested to vote in the "Y" Room; members of the club will be present to check off the names. The nominations are:

President
- Eola Goodrich '34
- Kay Shaw '34

Secretary
- Betty Beckwold '35
- Marie Horak '34

Treasurer
- Frances Rowe '35
- Irene LaFountain '35

Advertising Manager
- Mary Moore '35
- Jerry Haig '35

V. C. A. Cabinet meeting Sunday, April 30, 1933, at 29 Wilson Street at 5 p.m.

C. H. BROWN '34,
Chairman.

Vermont Fraternities



ALPHA TAU OMEGA HOUSE

Vermont's Defunct Societies in Review

Half-century Pause to Look Back Finds Some Interesting Facts Concerning the Old Order

Dead Fraternities

Extinct Publications

Preparatory School Clubs

A Pot-pourri

Politicians Also

"MARCH HARES" CAST REHEARSES INTENSELY

(Continued on page 5)

Miss Cahill Another Newcomer



Dorothea Lawless '33 who plays the part of a spring play has ... in ... plays ...

FORTY SOCIETIES CONDUCT ACTIVITIES

Musical Clubs

Diverse Others

FIRST ISSUE OF CYNIC APPEARS IN APRIL, 1

(Continued from ...)

Features of Paper Then

In modern science, matter ... are the unchangeable realities ... neither be created nor dest...

Schoolboy (home from ... day): Well, dad, I bought ... on farming for you to dig ...

Father: Yes, and I've bought ... eighty acres for you to dig ...

Phi (Greek and Latin) ... Kappa (education), Tau K... (debating); Scabbard and ... tary), Phalagon (women's debat...

Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic ... society is the award of the best ...

Press Club is a women's ... interested in furnishing ... high school and home town ...

A parishioner met the ... complained bitterly that his ... bought over his head by the ... sweep next door.

"Well, John," was the ... vice, "return to your house, ... your knees, and put the ... before the Lord."

Returning from holiday ... the vicar met John, whose ... ing.

"Did you do as I told ... asked.

"I did that, meenister," ... ply, "and it worked the ...

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1933 — NUMBER 90

MIDDLEBURY WINS LAWRENCE DEBATE FROM VERMONT

Prizes Awarded to Edward Yerovitz, J. E. Bigelow, and Thomas Duffield

DEBATE HELD AT MIDDLEBURY TUESDAY

Middlebury College won the Lawrence debate on Tuesday night, April [illegible] three prizes were awarded to Edward Yerovitz, J. E. Bigelow, and Thomas Duffield.

The Vermont debaters, R. E. McKee '34, W. H. Myers '35, and J. E. Bigelow '33, had the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the war debts of the former allies," while Jack Steele, Thomas Duffield and Edward Yerovitz for Middlebury upheld the affirmative. Two of the prizes for the best debaters of the rival colleges were won by Middlebury men, first by Edward Yerovitz and third by Thomas Duffield. J. E. Bigelow of Vermont won the second prize.

Bigelow has been very active in varsity debate ever since his arrival at the University of Vermont. He went on the debating trip last year, but was prevented by illness from going this year. In addition to being a member of the team, he is manager of debating, is the president of Tau Kappa Alpha and vice-president of the International Relations Club. In his freshman and sophomore years he placed in the Kingsley prize speaking contest. Among his other activities we find him a member of Zeta Chi and of Wig and Cauldron he was the managing editor of the CYNIC.

The prizes for the Lawrence debate are given by Edwin Winship Lawrence, a Rutland lawyer of the 1901 class of U. V. M., in memory of his brother, Robert Ashton Lawrence '99, of Vermont, and of his father, George Hilton Lawrence '67, of Middlebury.

Every speaker was allowed a ten-minute speech and a five-minute rebuttal. The judges for the best debaters were T. L. Butterfield, P. J. Hinkle and H. I. Slocum; the judges of the debate were W. E. Eno, Grant Ashcraft and J. L. Selden.

(Continued on page 2)

1932-33 CATALOGUE IS NOW AVAILABLE

Details About Admission, Courses of Instruction, Accommodations, Expenses, etc., Are Given

The catalogue of the University of Vermont for the 1932-33 session, containing all information governing next year's enrollment, is now off the press and is available for distribution to prospective students.

The catalogue carries information about the location, history, buildings and grounds of the University, about accommodations and expenses, student activities, regulations and activities. It also has details about admission and courses of instruction. Space is devoted to the summer school, and also to the different colleges of the University, including the college of arts and sciences, the medical college, engineering college and agricultural college. The entrance examinations for those who do not enter on certificate are from Wednesday, June 14, to Friday, June 16. Fall entrance examinations are from Friday, September 8 to Monday, September 11.

NEW EXTENSION SERVICE PUBLICATION REPLACES "WEEKLY NEWS NOTES"

The first number of the *Vermont Extension Service News*, a mimeographed publication which will be issued monthly, has been circulated among extension workers.

The *Vermont Extension Service News* is replacing the *Weekly News Notes*, which have been issued for several years. The new publication will be a monthly publication for the staff members of the Vermont Extension Service, Experiment Station and resident teaching staffs of the Agricultural College, members of the county agricultural bureau association executive committees and to others.

R. O. T. C. TO REPORT DAILY AT 7.30 FROM MAY2 TO 17

[illegible] ordered by the Commandant, R. O. T. C. [illegible] to report at 7.30 for drill beginning [illegible] and continuing through [illegible] final which will be held on May 17 instead of the dates originally scheduled, last Tuesday and Friday.

The motorcycle squad will not participate in the annual field meet, already begun between companies, but four years since the trophy was awarded, will face its keenest competition this spring, preparations of other groups indicate.

STUDENTS COMPETE FOR KINGSLEY PRIZE SPEAKING AWARDS NEXT MONDAY

Five Sophomores and Five Freshmen Are Entered in Annual Contest Held in Museum

The Kingsley prize speaking contest for freshmen and sophomores is to be held at the Fleming Museum Monday evening, May 1, at 8.15. Ten contestants have made arrangements to participate in the speaking, five from each of the classes. The awards consist of money prizes of $25, $15, and $10 for the three best speakers.

The members of the class of 1936 participating are: M. Jones, "Message to Garcia," by Elbert Hubbard; B. S. Muscant, "Inaugural Address," by George Washington; E. R. Greemore, "Extracts from Burke's Speech in Conciliation with the Colonies", W. W. Workman, "Spartacus to the Gladiators"; A. J. Levin, "Extracts from Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt's Inaugural Address."

The sophomores contesting are: C. A. Rogers, "Free Trade and Seaman's Rights," by Henry Clay; W. H. Myers "Opportunities of the Scholar," by Henry W. Grady; F. G. Kingsley, "The Constitution," by Thomas P. Cleary; C. H. Patnode, "Toussaint l'Ouverture," by Wendell Phillips; R. S. Wright, "Mount of Laws," by Hall R. Caine.

The speaking is open to the public with no admission charged. Musical numbers will be furnished by Miss Miriam Natilee Marston and Miss Charlotte deVolt during the evening. Prof. L. W. Dean will act as chairman.

STUDENT SENATE NAMES FLYNN CHEERLEADER

G. W. Flynn '35 of Burlington was voted the right to wear the cheerleader's sweater and was made the cheerleader for the coming season by the Student Senate, at a meeting last Thursday evening at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

In order that an election of members to Student Senate for next year may be held within the next week all class presidents are urged to hold their class elections within two weeks from last Wednesday night. Plans for the successful regulation of the men's mass meeting to be held weekly next year were left in the hands of a committee of two, a junior and one sophomore member of Student Senate.

BAND, DOUBLE QUARTETS WILL GO TO PLATTSBURG

Violin Soloist, R. O. T. C. Band, and Quartets to Take Part in Music Festival Tomorrow

The University of Vermont [illegible] piece R. O. T. C. band, a mixed double quartet, a women's double quartet and a violin soloist will [illegible] to Plattsburg to take part in a music festival [illegible] Plattsburg Normal School. [illegible] York state normal schools [illegible]

It will be the first time the band has been invited to take part in such a festival. The quartets will present a group of [illegible] and Miss Dorothy Jerome will play a violin selection.

The double quartets will be composed from glee club members. Prof. C. J. Leonard of the music department has arranged the program, the band under [illegible] control of the band leader [illegible] Joseph F. Lechner are in charge of Capt. M. L. Craig of the department of military science.

SCENE OF BOULDER EXERCISES



KEY AND SERPENT PLANS GALA TIME TOMORROW NIGHT

Bob Minotti Will Play for Informal Dance in Gym; Unique Program Planned

STAGS WILL BE ABLE TO DANCE FROM 10 TO 11

With Bob Minotti arranging several specialty numbers for tomorrow night's dance the Key and Serpent society is anticipating a successful spring frolic in the gymnasium. The informal affair to be held from 8.30 to 12 is the second dance sponsored by the junior honor society of the campus.

Brisin and Libby, exceptionalists of the evening's fun, have completed arrangements to give everyone an enjoyable time. Professor and Mrs. H. A. Prentice and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Soule will act as chaperones at the dance. The program for the dance is as follows: 8.30 to 10 is the break, 10 to 11, cutting allowed; 11 midnight, second no-break.

Tickets will be on sale at the door. The admission price per person will be [illegible] Stags who will be [illegible] expected to [illegible] and have to pay [illegible] Ticket [illegible] will be [illegible] and what [illegible]

During the course of the evening several specialty dances will be held. Bob Minotti has agreed to play several [illegible] not on the program.

Wednesday Evening [illegible] on the dance, announces: "Dance your troubles away Saturday night. The orchestra will [illegible] the best of music for the [illegible] dance."

Charles Libby of [illegible] Saturday evening will be a good opportunity to [illegible] the [illegible] of the Middlebury [illegible] Wig and Cauldron [illegible] and a good [illegible]

RESEARCH PHOTOGRAPHER TELLS HOW IT IS DONE

Jenkins Explains Work of Photographer in Agricultural Experiment Station

The work of a photographer at an agricultural experiment station is as varied as the material used in the photographic process, stated F. W. Jenkins assistant horticulturist and staff photographer at the University of Vermont in an interview today. One day a plant photograph may be required of a cell discussion measuring one hundredth of an inch, or a picture depicting which the next day a picture may be wanted of some insect from the soil or some bird.

Photographs are desired at such times as plant diseases will be successfully controlled and of animal that appear to [illegible] a commercial value are [illegible] of some kind.

Each picture is sent to accompany a news letter written. He tells of how [illegible] were taken, the plants [illegible] the length of color, during a [illegible] experiment. Pictures [illegible] reading experiment [illegible] are special [illegible] pictures to clearly and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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[illegible]

Elma Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge ..... Jane Parsons

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A NEW REGIME

Monday marks the beginning of a new régime in the policy of the school. Founder's Day chapel service will be compulsory to every man and woman student in the University of Vermont. Those who intended to make the week-end a three-day holiday will necessarily have to forestall their plans.

We observe George Washington's birthday, We commemorate Columbus Day, Lincoln's birthday holds a peculiar significance to each and every one of us. Christmas is universally celebrated by every college student. Fundamentally, each of these occasions is solemnized in different ways. Why should we not, as members of the University of Vermont, pay homage to the man who was instrumental in actualizing his dreams for the future when he stood on the hills by Lake Champlain? Why should we not pay respect to this man whose foresight and sound judgment supplied the means by which each of us can enjoy the benefits of the University of Vermont?

Freshmen! Do you know the exalted position Ira Allen holds in the eyes of all loyal Vermont men? Sophomores, juniors, seniors, have you been interested enough during the last three years to attend the services at the Ira Allen Chapel to commemorate the founding of the University?

When the Honorable Judge Wilbur dedicated enough funds to the University to insure a building as beautiful as the Ira Allen Chapel, he held the idea that the building itself would aid in fostering the interest of every Vermont man and woman in Ira Allen, the founder of the University. Should the late judge be able to return today to witness the usual turnout to the Founder's Day exercises, he would no doubt have the feeling that his money, outside of the architectural beauty that it contributed to the campus, was unwisely spent. With this thought in mind, the University Council ordered that every student participate in the exercises.

Vermont is perhaps the only college within our personal scope in which there is not some event significant enough for every member of the college to attend. In as active a college as Vermont, whose teams are winning daily, whose men are making names for themselves in the world of affairs and whose cultural background tends to make it a dearly loved alma mater: in such a college should a condition like this exist.

"BATTER UP"

Another long ball season rolls around tomorrow afternoon when the Catamounts stack hats against their old rivals, Middlebury. The Panthers, if it be remembered, were the last opponents to be seen in Vermont territory, and with the coming of the baseball season, they are back again to taste another defeat of it, we hope.

No one can assert frankly that he is sorry the Blue and White outfit went down to defeat last February at the gymnasium, and there will be no one having any affiliation with the University, who can say he will be resentful if the Catamounts, led by the redoubtable Larry Gardner, whip the Panthers at Centennial Field tomorrow.

The team did extremely well in Massachusetts, and it is sincerely hoped that they repeat the success at Burlington. Vermont recovered a little football prestige last fall, when the Catamounts went through the season without suffering too badly in any game. Basketball made the old-timers and also many present-day students sit up amazed, when the team, after losing three straight, started the ball rolling and won the Conference title.

Baseball is one of the sports in which the old "pepper" from the stands plays a big part, and we don't mean the kind with a razz on the end. Tomorrow especially does the team desire moral support from the crowd. In the first place the contest is the first home game of the season. In the second place, Vermont is out to regain lost laurels and since the game tomorrow is the first in the Conference series, it will mean a great deal. And finally, Vermont is playing Middlebury, a foe which, in itself, should be sufficient to attract a throng of fans large enough to back the team to the hilt.

Author's Arena

The [illegible] and Arms [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] Bookstore has a [illegible] of [illegible] current stories in [illegible] department.

[illegible] is a most interesting story, one from the time he was the grandson of a serf and first took up writing to support his medical school, to a career which is usually about closed, but the "open-minded" atmosphere of the drama and letters. Socially minded and active Tchekov worked among the cholera-stricken peasants and made personal investigations of conditions in penal institutions. His Russian style is a remarkable combination and effective one, easily read and a fine model for accurate and swift narration or character portrayal.

The Shadow Lines is a fine story by Rose Macaulay, whose work is a study in period humor. Treating the age of Dryden and Sir John Suckling with a fine perception and a vivid sense of detail of a bygone day, Miss Macaulay has made the era live for modern readers in a way that no amount of browsing in histories and memoirs could do. At the University Store Library.

[illegible] Guinea Pigs, by the [illegible] Kallet and Schlink of Consumers Research, is a book which lets the reader right in the mediocre cheat. Many of the drugs, cereals, creams, pastes preserved or dried fruits which we accept so calmly as part of the routine of live and upset stomachs are shown to be fairly poisonous. While the gentlemen who wrote the book spent a great deal of time and effort in exposing the brands which are harmful, they have been severely criticized. They say a tube of Pebeco contains enough poison to kill three men, but who wants to kick off with Pebeco? They have intelligently laid the emphasis not on the possibilities of instant death from treated prunes, but on the probable shortening of life from long use of the stuff. Fine chapters on the federal legislation on pure foods and drugs. At the University Store Library.

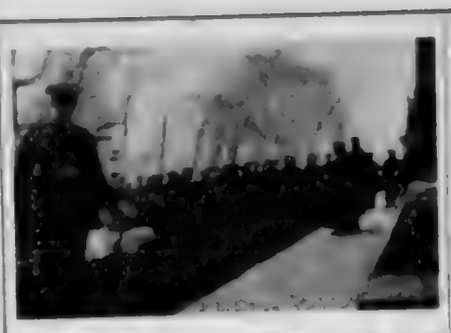
"Design for Living," a typical Noel Coward play. Not as strong as "Private Lives" in humor, but a step ahead in the modern design, which this reviewer feels might be a bit too strenuous for a lot of us. The young lady alternates between her two men, marries a third and leaves Bohemian Paris for America and luxury. The two gentlemen pursue, the lady returns. Good humor with a bit of philosophy and a rowdy line here and there. At the University Store Library.

"American College Verse," edited by Henry Harrison, the well-known publisher of poets, contains a poem from almost every college but Vermont, but we may consider that our Walter van Tilburg (Winnowings) Clark represents us with his "Father Junipera." This is an excellent anthology for those interested in the rising group of college poets. The illustrations by Charles Cullen are worthy of framing, and the editor is to be congratulated on his choice of material. (Harrison, $2.50.)

"Flamingo," by the poet laureate of Florida, Vivian Yeiser Laramore, this slim volume of warm southern poetry moves the heart for the cypress and the swampland. The Seminole, the gator, Tamiami Trail, Kipling and the Roots of the Mangrove Tree. A distinguished poet, with a subtle fire, Miss Laramore is worthy of her post of honor. (Harrison, $1.50.)

"Connecticut Poets," foreworded by Trent and Cheyney, two critics and editors whose word is well considered in the iambic monde, is an excellent volume of state poets. Predominantly nature poems, these works show that the small state has as many prominent poets as the whole western territories. A good sampling is given from the works of about thirty-five or more men and women who have distinguished their home. (Harrison, $2.)

C. H. Drown '34 of Barton, Vt., has been appointed junior marshal for Founder's Day according to an announcement made yesterday by W. W. Brislin, president of the junior class.



The R. O. T. C. Battalion of the University of Vermont is ordered out by President Bailey to take part in the Founder's Day program.

MIDDLEBURY WINS LAWRENCE DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. McCuin as first affirmative debater wished to limit the case to its economic aspects, arguing that cancellation would benefit all nations internationally, and have particular significance to the people of the United States. He considered the extraordinary conditions which make payments impossible, the fact that the debts were based on goods and services, and the unreasonable demand that they be collected in gold.

Mr. Steele of the negative stated the arguments of his side by recognizing that the situation presented an economic reality which could be met in three ways. First, by the reduction of the debts in accordance with the foreign nation's capacity to pay; next, by increasing the bargaining power of our country, thereby lessening the extreme nationalism of the individual debtors; last, by a reduction of our tariff.

Mr. Meyers insisted that the war debts were a serious detriment to world affairs, considering their effect on money fluctuations, international relations, and world trade.

Mr. Duffield, second speaker for the negative, established three points against cancellation of war debts. He pointed out the inability of the people of the United States to pay over a period of sixty-two years, the amount owed by America's debtors; that the suggested plan for cancellation would not bring cooperation from the nations of Europe; and that such a move would definitely tend to nullify the movement for world peace.

Mr. Bigelow agreed to trade the debts for the benefits which would be mutual, but held that cancellation must come first.

Mr. Yerovitz, third negative speaker, based his argument entirely on the economic viewpoint. He maintained that war debt settlement is economically possible and sound, and that for the United States not to cancel would benefit the entire world, showing how the credits of war debts could be used as bargaining power for an international constructive economic program.

AVOCATION DAY WILL GIVE MANY POSSIBLE HOME-TOWN ACTIVITIES

Class of 1933, what are you going to do next year? Jobs with salary are not plentiful, that is certain, but is money always a measure of success, after all? Why not live a profitable and interesting life just the same? Choose an avocation to follow until your vocation offers greater opportunities.

Women's Student Union recognizes the need of Vermont graduates who are returning to home towns with no work in view; so it is for the first time sponsoring an Avocation Day.

The program of Avocation Day is to center around Folkstown, an imaginary Vermont village whose dwellers have time to make life very much worth while and time to discover their own abilities.

What interesting avocations, hobbies, leisure time activities or especial interests have most of our college students? Or rather what portion of our college groups have found the satisfaction inherent in a worthwhile hobby or avocation?

Perhaps not many, but with the present trend in the business [illegible] more and more will turn to the [illegible]cinating field of avocations.

All women students who would [illegible] to have at least a speaking acquaintance with an avocation guarantee [illegible] be rewarding to its follower, will be on hand for both the afternoon and evening meetings to be held in the auditorium of the Museum on May [illegible]. There will be a wide range from which to choose. All of these will be [illegible] around Folkstown, Vt. The [illegible]ence will, in fact, take on the [illegible] of a town meeting of the people of Folkstown, called to discuss the most important and timely topic. "Why the people of Folkstown [illegible] they haven't comfortable [illegible]."

One feature is to be a puppet [illegible] made by Vermont young people, the maker of fun for many. The exhibitor will be good enough to explain, before or after the round table conference, the manner of making the puppets and the technique of the puppet show.

The presentation of ideas will be in an informal fashion, in a round table discussion with the audience free to ask questions whenever they desire of them. The more questions asked, the more will the discussion leaders like it. Avocation Day should become a regular custom on our campus. If [illegible] we are not mistaken, for [illegible] hear, is interested.



DELTA DELTA DELTA

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta announces the pledging of [illegible] Nugent '35 of East Gloucester [illegible] and Marrion Waite '34 of [illegible].

PI BETA PHI

The Vermont Chapter is entertaining the Middlebury Chapter today to celebrate the sixty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Pi Beta Phi. [illegible] Belcher '34 is in charge.

KAPPA DELTA

Alice Crowe recently visited [illegible]. Officers for the coming year have been elected as follows: [illegible] Anna Green; vice-president, [illegible] Rock; secretary, Geneva [illegible]; treasurer, Susie Sanborn; editor, [illegible] Bean.

On April 22 Miss Emma [illegible] las, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Douglas of Essex Junction, was [illegible] in marriage to Harold G. [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Austin [illegible] lington.

RESEARCH PHOTOGRAPH TELLS HOW IT IS DO

(Continued from page 1)

made by a plant or annual during periods.

Jenkins explains that many research photographs not only help the investigator in the prosecution of his research but are of benefit to anyone interested in the methods used and the results obtained. A photograph of a complicated apparatus, for example, describes the apparatus far better than words. A picture of a tree which is being pruned will show more to show the relative size and position of the branches than any description in words. Jenkins became interested in agricultural photography through watching his father, who was a writer on agricultural publications. When he came to the University he expanded and perfected his methods, devising new ones as exigencies arose.

"Although every effort is made to make the pictures as attractive as possible," he says, "yet in experiment station photography the ideal is not primarily to make a pretty picture but to show clearly and accurately the important things which the research worker wishes to record and describe."

COLORFUL STYLES AND PATTERNS FOR EARLY SUMMER



B. J. BOYNTON
65 Church St.

SPORTS NEWS

TENNIS TEAM GOES ON TRIP TO MASS.

Take on Tufts, Eliminate Amherst This Year—Wilson, Woodard, Mulcahy, Myers Go

...versity tennis team left Wednesday, April 26, on its annual trip to Massachusetts. This year they play on Tufts and eliminating ...

... the 27th, they play ... Poly at Worcester, Boston ... on the 28th, and Tufts at ... on Saturday the 29th. Last ... Worcester Poly and Boston ... defeated the Vermont rac...

...owing men made the trip: ... Wilson, Norm Myers, Les ... and Bernie Mulcahy. Wil... Myers, and Woodard and Mul... probably comprise the two ... teams.

...ations for the team will ... the various cities. Satur... will be spent in the Hotel ... in Boston and the team re... on Sunday.

... got outside for the first ... Monday and thus have only two ... outside practice before the trip. ... before the first home game ... St. Michael's on May ninth they ... get plenty of outside court ... weather permitting.

FROSH PRACTICE TENNIS FOR FIRST TIME WED.

Fifteen Men Report for Not Too Strenuous Indoor Workout

On Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock the first frosh tennis practice of the season was held. It had been decided to hold the workout on the indoor courts but because of the unfavorable weather it was shifted to the gym. About fifteen men reported to C. V. T. Clark, who had charge of the team, and who may continue as its active coach. The workout was not strenuous and consisted mainly of trying out various shots with emphasis on base line accuracy. Although it is too early to pick out any outstanding candidates, Bart Costello, Dick Derven, Johnny Swift and Bob Eaton looked impressive and showed marked ability with the racket. Other candidates include Walsh, LaSala, Brannan, Bristol, Montgomery, Fitch, R. S. Wright, Bellows, P. R. Stevens, Lazzone and Williamson.

The Athletic Association has made no appropriation for frosh tennis and the team will have no regular schedule. The local high school will probably furnish opposition in at least one match.

CROSBY WON LETTER

Before he learned to croon, Bing Crosby was an athlete. He played freshman football, and won a varsity football letter at Gonzaga, playing in the backfield. Crosby is working now at Paramount's "College Humor."

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

The Catamounts put the lid on from the Conference season tomorrow afternoon at Centennial Field when they take on Middlebury.

If for none other than sentimental reasons, the game should be a good one. Coach Gardener's charges haven't forgotten that humiliating 22-3 swamping which the Panthers tacked on them last spring.

Incidentally, it is rumored that Middlebury, especially Coach Ben Ballyhoo Beck, has not forgiven Vermont for capturing the Conference basketball honors.

The same team that took the field against Tufts with the anticipated exception of right field, will no doubt start tomorrow.

In attempting to fill the gap in right field Coach Gardner has decided to give Rolly Delfausse, sub first sacker, a try-out.

Coach Duke Nelson of the Blue and White invaders is blessed with a wealth of veteran material including the veteran battery of Stepinoff Stefaniak and Jimy Hartrey, with Barker another good hurler in reserve.

Not satisfied with the infield, he has switched Yoemans, far and away the best shortstop in the Conference, to the hot corner, and moved Sorenson over from third to fill the vacancy.

If you don't think this new combination is clicking, just ask the Duke about it.

If the Cats can continue to hit the ball behind those jug-handle hooks which Ed Layden will be tossing up, it will be just too bad for Middlebury.

ADVANCED MILITARY MEN COMPLETE PISTOL FIRING

Senior and Junior Class Scores Made With .22 Caliber Pistol are Announced

The classes in advanced military courses recently completed pistol firing. The scores made by the members of the senior and junior classes with caliber .22 pistol follow. Expert score is 85 or better. Sharpshooter score is from 78 to 84. Marksman score, 60 to 77. Below 60 unqualified.

J. H. Gordon 94.7, G. I. Davis 93.75, M. L. Powell, Jr., 93, R. H. Treadway 93, A. H. Cass 92.25, D. E. Bennett 92, F. H. Spear 92, H. M. Howe 91.75, R. M. Donahue 90, G. Stone 89.5, J. L. Morgan 88.7, I. F. Davis 88.1, D. W. Jenks 88, D. P. Germain 86.8, W. A. Ross 86.3, C. J. Libby 86, W. N. Coburn 85.4, C. H. Drown 85, F. O. Walter 83.75, J. J. Connelly 83.7, S. Pierce, Jr., 83.2, P. C. Eamon 82.5, A. C. Pond 78.2, W. J. Ryan 77.7.

Vermont Plays Middlebury Tomorrow In First Game Of Conference Series

Catamounts, After Successful Southern Trip and Two Victories on Boston Trip, Have High Hopes of Burying Middlebury

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p.m. the Catamounts open the Intercollegiate baseball season against Middlebury. Vermont fans are high this year for after a most successful southern trip and a recent completely successful trip to Boston, the team looks to be the best aggregation turned out in recent years.

At the beginning of the year things looked bad for the baseball team, on account of the graduation of Chester Rutkowski and Ed Wesoly, Jr., Charles Gates, Ed Layden and the irrepressible Whitey Palmer became available. Layden, who has been pitching good ball all spring and recently held Amherst to two hits in the one inning of the game and showed a lot of speed and control, is expected to be on the mound for the Cats tomorrow.

Middlebury has two veteran pitchers in Barker and Stefaniak, both of whom are very good hitters, also a fine catcher in Captain Hartrey. Barker, the ace of the staff, will probably start against Vermont.

The experienced infield, all of whom are hard hitters and will make trouble for any Vermont pitcher who faces them, will consist of Boehm at first, Sorenson at second, Zawistawski at short and Yeomans at third. The selections for the outfield have not been settled but it is certain that Barker or Stefaniak on account of their hitting when not pitching will fill the right field position. Williams will probably be in the center garden and possibly Gould in left.

Keeping the recent showing of the team on the Boston trip in mind, we believe that Vermont with Layden on the mound should have an even chance or perhaps a slight edge on tomorrow's game.

Progress: What do you think of the League of Nations?

Cynic: I don't like the idea. I've just succeeded in learning to say "Mary Canary Cow of Thee, and I could never learn to say "My Country, Tis of Thee."

All freshmen and sophomores interested in scrubbing the editorial side of the Men's Freshman Handbook see Arnold Ross '34 as soon as possible

PHI MU DELTS DEFEAT PHI DELT NINE 13-3 IN FIRST INTERFRAT GAME

Good Weather Brings Out Fair-sized Crowd for Back-campus Game

The Phi Mu Deltas, playing the initial game of the interfraternity baseball series on the back campus Monday afternoon defeated the Phi Delta Thetas by a score of 13 to 3. Favorable weather brought out a fairly good-sized crowd whose ranks were noticeably depleted as it became apparent that the game was not to be a close fight.

The Phi Mu Delta players secured a definite lead in the scoring in the first inning when they chalked up seven runs practically deciding the game at that point. Sands Burnell and Pete Lyford, ineligible varsity battery, held the Phi Delts from scoring. Ham Carlson pitched for the Phi Delts throughout the five innings.

GUSS CLAIMS LAURELS

Morris Guss, of the University of Utah, claims to be one of the Bing Crosby championship fans of the country. Crosby, working in Paramount's "College Humor," received a letter from Guss, who admitted the possession and ownership of 104 Crosby records.

"I thought your husband objected to your taking holidays alone." "Oh, that was two years ago." "Then he's changed his mind?" "No, I've changed my husband."

HAVE YOU "RAIDED" THE COLLEGE PANTRY?
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VARSITY AND FRESHMEN HAVE TRACK MEET TODAY

Purpose of Meet is to Get Line on Prospective Performers for Initial Meets of Season

There will be a varsity-freshman track meet today and tomorrow at Centennial Field, according to Archie Post, coach of track. The purpose of the meet is to get a line on prospective performers for the initial meets of the season, the varsity May 6 at St. Lawrence and the Kittens May 5 with Lyndon Institute here.

Although the freshmen are an unknown quantity, it is to be expected that the varsity will repeat their performance of last year, when they won easily.

The events to be run off Friday afternoon will include the hurdles, two-mile run, and probably the weights.

There are a multitude of performers on the varsity squad. In the 100 and 220 are Smith, Meligonis, Young, Rogers, Grant, Cass. In the 440 are Barber, Delfausse, Howe, Utley, Willis, Wesoly. In the half-mile are Captain Brooks, Collins, Howe, Ranslow, Utley, Wesoly, Willis. For the endurance runs, the mile and two-mile, there are Captain Brooks, Caracciolo, Harwood, Hadley, White, Woodruff. In the jumps there are Bus Adams, Delfausse, Smith, Meligonis, Willis. Sowka and Beckley are the only pole vault aspirants out to date.

For the weight tossing one finds Red Cook, Nevulis, and Abe Gardner.

In the hurdle events are Walter, Adams and Young.

The outstanding Kitten performers will probably be Suitor in the middle and long distance runs, Connor and Jones in the hurdles, Andress in the sprints and Davis in the high jump. The other men have not yet been seen in action as yet.

All men will be used whether eligible scholastically or not, as this only counts as a practice meet.

ARLEN SWIMMING COACH

Richard Arlen, featured in Paramount's College Humor, once coached the swimming team at the U. of Pa. A. C. and also played on the club ice hockey team.

LONE JURY MOVIE

Howard [illegible] whose Democratic southern California district attorneys have won twenty consecutive murder convictions, is a retired actor. He starred the role of the sheriff in Paramount's "College Humor."

Team in Fine Form

[illegible] a sophomore who has been playing [illegible] ball in big time semi-pro circles at [illegible] Bob Macomber's veterans, which includes all record gets on the Boston trip, have won five, the shortstop position and veteran Dutch McEvoy at third will complete a fast hard-hitting infield.

Coach Gardner after much [illegible] has decided on Chet Catt, Enos Bacon and Rollie Delfausse for the outfield. Delfausse, a fairly hard hitter is expected to strengthen the one weak spot in the outfield, right field.

Ed Layden is expected to pitch tomorrow and will have Larry Bowers on the receiving end.

Not much is known about the strength of the Middlebury team because they have been outdoors only about a week and have played only the games arranged for their New York trip last week-end. Their strength may be estimated however, from the fact that West Point barely beat them 6-4. Pratt won from them 8-5, and Rutgers waxed them out 10-8. However, the Panthers won from Upsala 4-1.

SENIORS
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"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

MYRICK GUEST SPEAKER CITIZENSHIP PROGRAM

Urges Every Member of the Intelligentia to Take Active Part in Politics of Day

PHI SIGMA DELTA HOLDS BANQUET FOR PRESIDENT

FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM NEXT MONDAY MORNING

(Continued from page 1)

WOMEN STUDENTS ARE ASSIGNED DORM ROOMS

CO-ED SPORTS MANAGERS FOR W. A. A. ANNOUNCED

Grace Harris '34 has been announced as manager of the spring field day to be held May 24. The campus managers of the various co-ed sports have been chosen as follows: Baseball, Irene LaMountain '35 archery Grace Spellman '35 tennis, Susan France '35 indoor ball and horseshoe, Eunice Mann '35.

Esther Smith '33, captain of the 1932-1933 woman's rifle team, was chosen as an honorary captain for life.

The manager of the rifle team for the year 1933-1934 is Daisy Putnam '34. The newly elected officers for that year are: President, Mary Poling '34; vice-president, Esther Sinclair '35; secretary-treasurer, Katherine LeBaron '35; range official, Helen Miller '35.

Wombat—Why do you call your house a bungalow?

Well, it is not a bungalow, what is it? The builder made a bungle of it and I still owe for it.

WOMEN WILL HAVE LA... HOME DEBATE TOMOR...

"Resolved, That Democ... ure" will be the ques... annual tilt between V... bury women tomorrow ... in the Fleming Museum ... is the last encounter ... bating team which will ...

The Vermont team will ... affirmative of the propositi... Goodenough '33 of Jeffe... Laura Johnson '33 of W... Sophie Levin '33 of Bu... be the speakers.

The team will appear ... men in a radio presentat... rence early in May.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MONDAY, MAY 1, 1933 NUMBER 61

Operetta Given Thursday Night By Glee Clubs

Audience of 500 Sees Presentation in Gymnasium by Well-trained Cast

PUTNAM STARS

Furies Are Good

TWO MEN HONORED BY ELECTION TO ALPHA ZETA

IRA ALLEN'S STATUE



MC CUIN, JUNIOR SPEAKER LAUDS FOUNDER OF THE UNIVERSITY, IRA ALLEN

Gives Story of the History of the University and its Founder, to Whom it Owes So Much

Ira Allen, the Founder

An Extraordinary Man

Founder's Day Exercises Held; President Reads Honorary Lists

56 STUDENTS MAKE HONORARY SOCIETIES

BOULDER

MORTAR BOARD

OMICRON NU

KEY AND SERPENT

GOLD KEY



EIGHT MEN SELECTED BY BOULDER SOCIETY FROM JUNIOR CLASS

Men's Senior Honorary Was Organized in 1905; Boulder on Campus Since 1848

Boulder Discovered

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Society Is Formed

ALPHA ZETA

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

R. O. T. C. FORMATION AT ANNUAL CEREMONY

Academic Procession

Principal Speaker of Day

TAU KAPPA ALPHA TAKES IN TWO CO-EDS, SIX MEN

National Debating Chapter Functions Merely as an Honorary

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Managing Editor
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Business Manager
Advertising Manager

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White '35
Arlington Wilcox '35

FEATURE EDITORS

COLUMNIST

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS
Marshall Patch '35

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS
Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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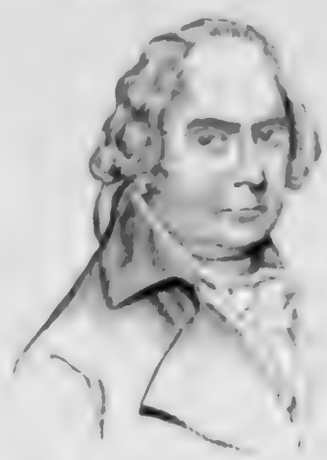
Editorials

TYPICAL VERMONT MEN

THEY HAVE UPS AND DOWNS TOO

ON A SOAP BOX

Ira Allen



Ira Allen and his brother Ethan Allen were pioneers in the Green River Company, were the first persons to take possession of Colchester, being on an exploring expedition up the Onion River (Winooski) in the fall of 1772. After exploring the country around they built a fort. This stood some six or eight rods east of the bridge at Winooski on the left bank of the river close to the falls.

It was two stories high, had thirty-two loopholes on the upper story was built of hewn logs and named Fort Frederick. The same winter they cut a road through to Castleton, a distance of seventy miles. In 1774 the work of clearing the land began in earnest. From 1775 to 1780 the Revolution being in progress and most of the settlers returned. Allen upon his return built the "upper dam," two saw mills, a grist mill, two forges and a furnace. Bar iron, mill irons, forge hammers and anchors were manufactured and the place began to grow rapidly.

Ira Allen, who did more for Colchester than any other man, was born at Cornwall, Conn., May 1, 1751 and received a good English education, including surveying. Before he was but twenty-one years old Allen became prominent as a leader of men. He managed the affairs of Vermont in her darkest days standing by the people of the State and the Continental Congress. He wrote a history of the State which was printed in London in 1798; projected a canal from Lake Champlain to the St. Lawrence River; resisted at all times the New York patentees; and effected the establishment of the University of Vermont.

Ira Allen married Jerusha Enos, daughter of General Enos. He resided in Philadelphia during the later years of his life in Philadelphia, Pa. He died there January 7, 1814. His widow resided in Winooski village.

Bits of Bunk

English P: Now, gentlemen, what's the meaning of this poem?

Yearling: It's too late, sir.

P: What do you mean, too late?

Yearling: Browning is dead, sir, and no one else knows.—*West Point Pointer.*

Hush Muckymuck: Let's get our wives together tonight and have a big evening.

Brother Lion-tamer: O.K., but where shall we leave them?—*Annapolis Log.*

Wedding Guest: Isn't this your fourth daughter getting married?

Aging Sire: Yes, and our rice is getting a wee bit dirty.—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

"Mother, I advertised under an assumed name that I would like to make the acquaintance of a refined young gentleman with an eye for romance."

"Marjorie! How awful! Did you get any answers?"

"Only one, from father."—*Annapolis Log.*

Lady reading sign in kangaroo cage, Natives of Australia: And my sister just wrote and said she married one of them!—*Annapolis Log.*

1st Kangaroo: Annabelle, where's the baby?

2nd Kangaroo: My goodness, I've had my pockets picked.—*Syracuse Orange Peel.*

"Now," said the super salesman, "this instrument turns green if the liquor is good—red if it is bad."

"Sorry, but I'm color blind," apologized the prospect. "Got anything with a gong on it?"—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

First Indian: Where's that settler I just shot?

Second American: Right over there. Just follow the arrow.—*Annapolis Log.*

Doctor: Is the night nurse giving you proper attention?

Patient: Not exactly, but I'm perfectly satisfied.

Mother: Quiet, dear, the sand man is coming.

Modern Child: O.K. A dollar and I won't tell Pop.—*Carnegie Tech. Puppet.*

When the beer bill passed, it was broadcast over a national hiccup.—*Annapolis Log.*

Lady: I want a wart removed.

Hardware Clerk: But, lady, I'm not a doctor.

Lady: I know it. I want to buy a revolver!

"Eliza," said a friend of the family to the old colored washwoman, "have you seen Miss Edith's fiance?"

"No, ma'am. It ain't been in the wash yet."—*Annapolis Log.*

Vermont Fraternities



THE KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Kappa Sigma was founded on February 16, 1893, [illegible] charter members. It was the [illegible] New England chapter of the largest college fraternity in existence, having at the present time 108 chapters in the United States and Canada.

The fraternity was introduced into this country on December 10, 1869, at the University of Virginia, being one of the most prominent fraternities of southern origin.

Alpha Lambda Chapter held its first [illegible] in the old two-department building on Church Street, moving shortly thereafter into the old Y. M. C. A. Block. In the fall of 1914 the chapter moved into the house at 380 Pearl Street, where it remained for seventeen years, its present house on Summit Street being acquired in 1931.

The chapter has always been well represented in campus affairs. Present members of the [illegible] I. L. Hills, Prof. E. [illegible] G. V. Kidder, and Pr[illegible] Prominent local [illegible] States Senator W. R. [illegible] Judge A. H. Grout, C[illegible] Hopkins, and State [illegible] Hughes. Members [illegible] tance, besides Senator [illegible] Sen. W. G. McAdoo, [illegible] Christian Gauss, dean [illegible] Charles S. Pearce, pres[illegible] Palmolive-Peet Co.; [illegible] McLean, Dewitt Cuttle[illegible] Grayson; Dr. Fred T[illegible] surgeon; Lowell Thom[illegible] Jean Nathan.

The chapter shares w[illegible] ternities on the hill [illegible] being formed directly [illegible] a local. It celebrated [illegible] niversary this year. All [illegible] founders were alive at [illegible]

Early Part of University History Reveals Many Interesting F[illegible]

The early part of the history of the University of Vermont is quite interesting according to the old records. In 1779, the State began to grant charters for townships on its own authority, it reserved in each one right of land, about 320 acres, "for use of a seminary or college." For a time when Dartmouth obtained its charter in 1779, and was situated at Hanover, it was feared that it would claim Vermont as her reserve.

The citizens of Vermont refused to consider the finding of a branch college to Dartmouth in Vermont and began an agitation for a college of their own. In 1789, Ira Allen broached the subject before the Legislature, presenting various reasons why such an institute might be founded and suggesting the logical spot for a situation to be Burlington. However, because of uncertainty in regard to location, the Legislature could not decide.

In 1791, however, the Legislature again took up the matter. When the bill was finally passed, Burlington had received the greatest number of votes for situation. Thus the University of Vermont was officially given a charter. The present site for location was chosen on a plot of sixty acres, then covered with stately pines, which was a part of Gen. Ira Allen's land. The president's house was begun in 1794, but was not completed until 1799.

The Rev. Daniel Sanders, who the next year became president of the college, was invited from Vergennes to Burlington, took up his residence in the new building and received pupils in preparatory study. The tuition was twelve dollars a year.

The college officers were not officially appointed until 1800. The college proper began its course in 1801 with a class of four. Expansion came gradually and hopefully until the War [illegible] conditions made it impo[illegible] to run a college in [illegible] building was leased to [illegible] Government.

In 1815, the college [illegible] a new faculty, but finan[illegible] was on a bad footi[illegible] smoothly for a while [illegible] crashed in 1824, when t[illegible] ing was reduced to ashe[illegible] to the efforts of the pe[illegible] ton, enough money was [illegible] build a new edifice. [illegible] of reconstruction, recita[illegible] in an unoccupied dry g[illegible] north end of the colle[illegible] cornerstone of the north [illegible] in 1825 by Governor V[illegible] same year Lafayette l[illegible] stone of the south colleg[illegible]

Events ran along wit[illegible] cult problems encountered [illegible] tration, until the Civil W[illegible] majority of the student[illegible] studies for the tented p[illegible] period of reconstructio[illegible] one. In 1862 courses [illegible] been added, while in 18[illegible] Agricultural College [illegible] with the University of V[illegible]

In 1883 was dedica[illegible] statue of Lafayette, whi[illegible] college green. It was [illegible] most successful work o[illegible] at that time America[illegible] sculptor. In 1883, the [illegible] Billings presented the lib[illegible] P. Marsh and a sum[illegible] which to erect a new li[illegible]

Several new buildings [illegible] to the already picturesq[illegible] Ira Allen Chapel was [illegible] while the Robert Hull [illegible] was opened two years [illegible]

MC CUIN, JUNIOR, LAUDS IRA ALLEN IN ADDRESS

(*Continued from page 1*)

educational institution of the State. The early history of the New Hampshire grants presents few events which can be paralleled in other American colonies.

The founding of the University of Vermont was of utmost importance to Ira Allen and may be considered his chief contribution to the development of the State he had created. It was his offer, in 1789, of 4,000 pounds which determined its location on the heights of Burlington, overlooking Lake Champlain. The reasons which Allen advanced for its location here, were the distance from Dartmouth College, and proximity of northern New York and the Province of Quebec. Early history tells us that before the founding of McGill and Cornell Universities a good proportion of the students were drawn to these territories.

The charter of the University of Vermont was granted by the Legislature of the State on the third of November, 1791. The Legislature, in granting the charter, did give it the lands which had been reserved in the various township grants for the use and benefit of a college, but these grants were of little avail for the expenses of beginning. The University was, however, put in motion with the funds contributed by individual citizens, and the subscriptions of Ira Allen may well be considered its corner stone.

We find Allen at the [illegible] wealthy man and with [illegible] of a happy man. The [illegible] University had received [illegible] offered an additional [illegible] of land. At a later date [illegible] bestow another 1,000 [illegible] specified conditions, [illegible] pounds in books and [illegible] the University should [illegible] name. Harvard Colle[illegible] original appropriation [illegible] but 400 pounds and [illegible] nificent monument to [illegible] will it received only 8[illegible] small library.

Although the Univer[illegible] does not bear the name [illegible] was none the less its [illegible] the land, he gave the [illegible] of money and its [illegible] is fitting and proper that [illegible] occupy the most pro[illegible] our campus, that each [illegible] of May, the birthday [illegible] should gather here to [illegible] homage to Ira Allen.

A waffle supper will be [illegible] the Methodist Church room[illegible] day night, May 4, by the [illegible] of Sigma Gamma. Admi[illegible] cents.

"You damn' fool [illegible] Governor instead of [illegible]

"O. K.; that's [illegible]—*Syracuse Orange Peel.*

Retiring Members of Boulder Society



LIONEL REED

JUNIOR SOCIETY NAMES EIGHT SUCCESSORS TO FILL PLACES VACATED

Outgoing Key and Serpent Group Singularly Active in Campus Affairs

Culminating a year of activity, the Key and Serpent elected eight new members to serve during the coming year as the junior honorary society. The newly elected men are George H. Cook, Jr., of Leominster, Mass., Frederick J. Lanahan of Rutland, Raymond E. Palmer of Burlington, Marshall A. Patch of Windsor, Carl A. Rogers of South Wallingford, Thomas R. Reeves of Burlington, Ellis R. Simonds of Gardner, Mass., and Dustin White, Jr., of Ryegate.

The outgoing society served, with one exception, in the Gold Key Society. During the course of the year many informal meetings have been held to discuss various problems in the class. The group has sponsored two successful dances during the school year. One was held last fall after the Norwich football game, with Ernie Andrews playing specially for the society. The second dance was held last Saturday evening, when Bob Minotti and his orchestra furnished the music.

In February, the Key and Serpent Society invited Boulder to attend their annual banquet at the Hotel Vermont. Professor Tupper was the guest speaker of the evening. Following the banquet, the second semester election of officers was held. Professor Tupper invited the members to an informal spring supper at his house last Friday evening.

Before going out of office the society will meet to determine the method of election of *Ariel* officers. It has been contended by many that the present system of election is not the fairest means. During the year the society has awarded cups to the championship teams in the various phases of intramural competition.

The outgoing men are John Beckley of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., William [illegible] of Rutland, Thomas Cogswell of [illegible], N. H., Clarence Dobson of East [illegible], Mass., Chester Eaton of [illegible], Mass., Charles Libby of Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y., and Donald [illegible] of Fairhaven, Mass.

The newly elected members of Key and Serpent have distinguished themselves on the campus already. George [illegible] the star tackle of the varsity football team, and was named for all-star tackle. He will be one of the mainstays on the varsity track team this year after having been elected co-captain of the freshman track team. He was president of his class and was a member of Gold Key. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Frederick J. Lanahan is a member of Delta Psi. He earned his letter at football after playing freshman football last year. He also played freshman basketball and baseball.

Raymond E. Palmer, known to his friends as "Ray," starred on the varsity basketball team which won the State title. He is playing varsity baseball this year, holding down the initial sack. He played freshman basketball and baseball. He is now treasurer of Gold Key. He is a member of Delta Psi.

Marshall A. Patch is an assistant manager of varsity basketball. He is an assistant manager of the Cynic. He played freshman basketball and played baseball in his freshman year. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He has made the dean's list. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Carl A. Rogers is a member of Gold Key. He is assistant manager of varsity football. He has served on the Junior Prom committee and on the Key and Serpent dance committee. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Thomas R. Reeves has recently been elected to Phi Alpha after an initiation. He won his letter in freshman football. He is a member of Gold Key and has served on the Junior Prom committee.

Ellis R. Simonds has won his spurs as a star on the Vermont Cynic after one semester. He won his letter in freshman football and is out for track this spring. He is a member of Lambda Iota.



CARROLL REED

SCABBARD AND BLADE FOUNDED TO PROMOTE INTEREST IN MILITARY

Vermont Chapter Founded in 1922—Senior Officers Then Charter Members

Founded in 1904 at the University of Wisconsin, Scabbard and Blade, student officers' military society, now has over eighty chapters in various parts of the country. The founders, C. A. Taylor, L. M. Cook, V. R. Griggs, H. K. Weld, and Capt. C. A. Curtis, U. S. A. retired commandant, formed a society "for the purpose of removing the attitude that military drill was something to be ridiculed rather than taken seriously." It was their idea that an organization properly functioning in the school would change that attitude and make military drill something to be sought after and bring respect to the cadet corps.

Others besides the cadet officers who are eligible to membership in the society are associate and honorary members. The president of the University at which the company is stationed, the commandant of the cadets and his commissioned staff, and Federal inspecting officers all may be elected to associate membership. With the unanimous consent of the general staff, a desirable candidate may be elected to honorary membership.

The official medium of intercourse between chapters is *The Scabbard and Blade Journal*, a quarterly publication under the supervision of the executive officer. The contents are contributed by the various branches which are stimulated to do this through a contest sponsored by the magazine. In this contest each page of news sent in by a chapter counts 100 points and to that chapter accumulating the most points each year *The Scabbard and Blade Journal* trophy cup is awarded. The winner of the last two years was H Company, Fifth Regiment, at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Any college or university giving the R. O. T. C. course may obtain a charter for the founding of a branch of the fraternity upon the application of eight active commissioned cadet officers of that school. The University of Vermont chapter was founded on March 25, 1922. All the senior cadet officers at that time were the charter members. A ball is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade annually at Vermont.

SCABBARD AND BLADE NAMES FIFTEEN MEN

Junior Officers Are Elected to Serve in Vermont Company of National Order

[illegible] Junction; John Connolly of Burlington; Richard [illegible]



FRASER DREW

Boulder Society Honor Lists

JOHN L. BECKLEY

Johnny has served in the Gold Key and Key and Serpent Societies. He was class treasurer during his freshman year. In athletics, he holds the distinction of being a three-letter man, earning his insignia in baseball, football and basketball. He played on the freshman baseball team. He is a member of Student Senate and the Interfraternity Council. He has made the dean's list every semester, and won the Howard entrance prize in Latin. He was an R. O. T. C. corporal. John served as the Gold Key dance committee chairman. He is a member of Delta Psi.

WILLIAM W. BRISLIN

William was a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent. This year he is president of the junior class. He has played on the junior class basketball team, which has won the championship twice. He was on the freshman basketball team. He has served on the [illegible] staff as reporter and news editor, and is now sports editor. On the 1934 *Ariel* business board, Bill is circulation manager. He is one of the co-directors [illegible]. He has served on the [illegible] committee and the Key and Serpent dance committee. He is a member of Delta Psi.

GEORGE H. BURROWS II

[illegible] ball and was manager of the fencing team [illegible]. He has been in the cast of the Footlight Club. He is affiliated with Sigma Phi.

CHESTER B. EATON

[illegible] assistant manager of freshman football, and [illegible] manager of varsity football, and

CLARENCE F. DOBSON

DONALD J. TOBIN



TENNIS TEAM TROUNCES WORCESTER TECH 6-0 IN MASSACHUSETTS DEBUT

Clean Slate Maintained by Cats Who Are Vermont Titleholders

The University of Vermont tennis team upset all dopesters when they made the first match of their Massachusetts trip to extend their already lengthy string of victories. The count was 6-0 in favor of the powerful Catamount aggregation over Worcester Tech. The Vermont netmen braved cold winds and adverse weather conditions to exhibit some fine form.

Capt. Hugh Wilson, continuing undefeated from 1932, defeated Corsini 6-2, 6-1. Norman Myers, slightly extended to win, repulsed Palmer in deuce sets [illegible] Mulcahy trounced Flanagan 6-2, 7-5, while Woodward easily beat Borden 6-2, 6-2.

The doubles combinations were equally as effective when Myers and Wilson defeated Corsini and Palmer 6-2, 6-2. Mulcahy and Woodward took the measure of Prentice and Norton 6-0, 6-2.

BOULDER SOCIETY SELECTS EIGHT MEN

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Lambda Iota; [illegible] Woodward Delta Psi and D. W. Watkins of Burlington, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The system of choosing Boulder officers is unique. The only office which lasts throughout the year is that of [illegible] distributed among the members of [illegible].

The Boulder staff is a close-knit [illegible] Members also have positions [illegible] the 1934 [illegible].

Activities of Boulder are rather varied [illegible] backs Boulder Week, and has advisory [illegible].

CHARLES LIBBY

[illegible] its freshman year he was class president. In his sophomore year he was [illegible].

ARNOLD ROSS



KEY AND SERPENT HAS TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE TO STUDENTS

Purpose to Promote College Spirit, Further Interfrat Relations, Develops Fellowships

[illegible] and Serpent [illegible] society, was founded twenty-five years ago this spring. It has existed for the purpose of promoting college spirit, to further interfraternity relations and to develop good citizenship among the undergraduates. Each year it assists as an honorary committee at athletic contests and at smokers. A smoker is given each year and also an informal dance. The society manages the interfraternity basketball and baseball series, awarding a cup to the winner of each. It is the custom, each [illegible] Key and Serpent [illegible] football letterman, and football managers [illegible] the interfraternity drill [illegible].

[illegible] the winner of the interfraternity drill [illegible].

[illegible] Key and Serpent [illegible] Delta Psi. The membership [illegible] Monday [illegible] the [illegible] and on Sunday [illegible] to [illegible] physically and mentally. Elections are made irrespective of [illegible] and on the basis of the candidates' [illegible].

The Key and Serpent society was founded at an informal supper [illegible] in the spring of 1908. It was [illegible] 1910, then sophomores, before Commencement, 1908. Its first meeting was held at the Sigma Phi Place on October 14, 1908. Elections were held and resulted in [illegible].

COLLEGE HUMOR

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]



[illegible]



Ivan Gowen

GIRLS' HONORARY SOCIETY SPONSORS A TUTORIAL BOARD DURING THE YEAR

Society Has Charge of Freshman Orientation, Conducts Lilac Day Ceremonies and Dances

[illegible] Mortar Board will long be remembered by the many students who gained aid from it. The board under the direction of Caroline Tate '35 [illegible] Scott '35 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Dr. Lyman Hunt Addresses Students at Chapel Service

...ence of those qualities ...ant in the life of Ira ...erated and persist, and ... said Dr. Lyman Hunt ... at the Founder's Day ...morning. He exhorted ...der's Day, in times when ...ened by their losses, dis... and reverses, and losing ... may we cherish and ...alities of human charac... enable us to render our ... to ourselves, our Uni... State."

...s address.

...EN THAT LIVE

...rst of **May, 160 years ago,** ...ert of stature, well built, ... and **browned by the win...** ...ago, left Castleton, Vt., for ... marking a road through ... New Haven to the Onion ... Winooski Falls. Ira Allen, ...ty-two years old, was born ... Conn., May 1, 1751.

... the date of his birth, for ... it may seem, one who at... University and graduated ... ago, would not have been ... we celebrated Founder's ... date of Ira Allen's birth or ... the laying of the corner ... had not in a careless moment ... President Bailey's invitation to ...under's Day address. I will ... aside behind the fact that many ... equally ignorant of Vermont's ..., or make the excuse that ... Ira Allen was obscure until ... But I would point out ... alone gives proper prominence ... to the deeds of men.

... know what he was doing ... ked that road from Castle... ...gton. It furnishes one of ... examples of that foresight, en... keen judgment that caused ... out during the next twenty ... of the dominant figures in ... this State a free and inde... commonwealth.

... come into the grants, three ..., in 1770, at Bennington, ...dest brother, Ethan, that year ... became the well-beloved ... Green Mountain Boys. In ...tervening years, 1770-73, Ira ... good progress upon a most ... and political career. By ... 1771 he had become owner ... more than 10,000 acres of land in Poultney, Hubbardton and Castleton.

...pt. Remember Baker he had surveyed much of the lands in those ... With this experience and seven ...s study, he completed his professional study of the art of surveying. In the ...ars he surveyed for himself ... vast areas of the State, and later served for many years as surveyer ... Vermont.

While ill in the winter of 1772, he ...tually maps of the New ...grants and came to the con... the best prospects for growth ...ment in the grants were in ... the northern section border... Champlain.

... these conclusions, confident ... judgment, as he seemed ... he determined to purchase ... of land along the banks of ...ski River through Williston ... His brothers, Ethan and ...ed him in this project but ... into partnership with him, ... Baker and others helped se... for these purchases.

... of 1772 was spent in sur... ...lderness along the Winooski. ...convinced him that the falls ... offered opportunities for ...elopment and that the fertile ... the river would become rich ... determined to devote his ... development of this area. ... marking of this road from ... Burlington, 160 years ago, ...out. Ira Allen was coming ... his lot and make his home.

The ... and ... his credit in the lands of ... his industrial enterprise at ... a point that brought him ... at the age of fifty. But ... that his faith was justified. ... more, it should be added that ... he died in such complete ... his family could not raise ... seventy dollars to mark ... place, yet the township of ... taining about 24,000 acres ... the landgrabbers. After ... Allen went there to live ... Ira H., and when she ... which went to this son was ... to five hundred thousand dollars. ... was a wealthy man and all of ... because his father had faith in ... of Vermont.

Energy and industry. ... almost impossible to believe ... could engage at one and the ... in so many personal ... so many political and ... managed and operated ... forges at Winooski ... and labor in an attempt to ... in Canada. Struggled ... mote the building of a canal ... Champlain to the St. ... Served the State almost ... the time he was twenty ... his exile from the State ... until his death. ... that all of his time ... in attending conventions ... for the independence ... served for many years ... as surveyer general.



EIGHTEEN MEN ELECTED TO GOLD KEY SOCIETY

Correction

Bigelow Speaks On Finance

"SPRING SPECIALTIES"

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COMPACTS, BRACELETS

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Junior Week

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Special Prices to Schools, Clubs and Societies

The W. E. Greene Co.

In consolidation with

Patten, Irwin & White

GOLD KEY SPONSORS TWO DANCES IN YEAR

(Continued from page 4)

A gold key is the emblem of the society and the last word in the members is given and hears a good joke announced by a pep committee of the function speech.

Officers are held every [illegible] growing more excellence at the meetings to come. It is also planned to [illegible] which is now [illegible] and which [illegible] three years old take [illegible]

It is rumored that after Christmas and Saturday [illegible] there should [illegible] Gold Key dances given and when [illegible] three years old take [illegible]

Mother: What did your father say when you announced the new car?

Son: Shall I leave out the sweat words?

Mother: Yes, of course.

Son: He didn't say a word—[illegible]

"Are you the educator dance?"
"What's that?"
"Come on the corner with the steps."

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BEST COAL AND SERVICE
Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

BIGELOW SPEAKS ON FINANCE

(Concluded from page 5)

[illegible] wise and orderly though as powerful as the kick of a mule.

Most important of all the problems of finance a situation should be [illegible] avoid. The entrance of state finance and education through a system of competitive examinations might be a very desirable thing. If you and I could have been assured that by passing a required examination we might have secured a college education unhampered by finance [illegible] our efforts might have been materially increased. This problem is up to us, the younger generation, like so many others but we can stoutly contemplate whether or our descendants are able to speak of education in our days as we do of [illegible] support in Ira Allen's day as just a matter of finance.

HAVE YOU "RAIDED" THE COLLEGE PANTRY?
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Boston, Mass.

Something to Say
—not just saying something



A friend of CHESTERFIELD writes us of a salesman who had "something to say":

"I dropped into a little tobacco shop, and when I asked for a pack of Chesterfields the man smiled and told me I was the seventh customer without a break to ask for Chesterfields. 'Smoker after smoker,' he said, 'tells me that Chesterfields click . . . I sell five times as many Chesterfields as I did a while back.'"

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they Satisfy

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1933 — NUMBER 52

Cats Defeat Middlebury Saturday, 4-0

Vermont Wins First Conference Game In First Inning Played

A successful season is on! The baseball team, behind the pitching of Ed Layden and the brilliance of the rest of the team, trounced Middlebury 4-0 in a tame game last Saturday.

The first inning was the whole game. Middlebury failed to score and then the Cats let loose their big guns. When the smoke cleared away four runs had been scored. Turn to the sports page for a full account of the game.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS ANNUAL FOUNDER'S DAY CEREMONIES YESTERDAY

Largest Body in Recent History Fills Chapel to Overflowing

Vermont's campus awoke in surprise on the morning of Founder's Day to find practically every student somewhere near, awaiting the commencement of ceremonies. Compulsory attendance had caused this unprecedented happening, the responsibility of which belongs to the University Council and a few representatives of the several classes.

The band and battalion assembled at 8.30 to the accompaniment of many and varied yawns from the partakers. At 9.00 the president of the University and the deans of the colleges appeared in front of the Old Mill to review the companies.

Exercises of the Boulder Society and Scabbard and Blade were attended by the ambitious, those otherwise inclined arriving later for the academic procession which had been scheduled to start at 9.45.

The principal Founder's Day address was made by Lyman C. Hunt, superintendent of Burlington schools, and a graduate of the University in the class of 1912. J. E. Bigelow '33 and R. E. McCuin '34 also spoke, representing the two upper classes. The chapel service ended with the singing of "Champlain" by choir and audience.

As the students passed through the doors they handed in the small cards which testified as to their participation in the exercises of the one hundred and forty-second anniversary of the founding of the University of Vermont.

BAND AND BOTH DOUBLE QUARTETS GIVE CONCERT AT PLATTSBURG, SAT.

Captain M. E. Craig and Professor Leonard in Charge of Trip Across Lake

The men's double quartet and a quartet picked from the Women's Glee Club took a trip across the lake to Plattsburg to help in a music festival held there Saturday, April 29. Joe Lechnyr took the R. O. T. C. band to participate in the celebration.

Mr. Leonard chose the best singers, both men and women, to represent the University at Plattsburg. Miss Jerome also added to the beauty of the concert by her performance with her violin.

Captain Craig of the military science department was in charge of the trip.

DISAPPOINTMENT CONCERNING A FAMOUS ARTIST

By Howard Kenneth Preston

James
Montgomery Flagg,
Is an artist,
Is a wag,
Draws pretty ladies
Svelte and tall,
Smart and charming
One and all.
But I've searched in vain
On boat and train,
And now my interest will lag,
There are no living models for
James
Montgomery Flagg.

AVOCATION DAY UNDER WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION

On May 4 Women's Student Union of the University of Vermont will sponsor two conferences for the purpose of aiding those who are to graduate this year in finding an occupation worthy of their interest and of some benefit to themselves and others.

This day is to be called Avocation Day. There will be conferences at three o'clock and eight o'clock p.m in the Fleming Museum auditorium.

One of the features of this affair will be a miniature village which will be typical of Vermont. Students in classes have been working to make this little village attractive and interesting to those who will see it on the stage of the Museum.

REVISED SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS ISSUED BY REGISTRAR

Schedule Replaces One Previously Issued and is the Final Schedule

All examinations will begin at 9 a.m and 2 p.m. and will be held in the gymnasium unless otherwise announced.

Monday a.m., May 29—Dairying 1, Dairy Mfg. 11 (Butter Making), German 1, German 2, German 4, Mechanics 2 and 3. Monday p.m., May 29—Economics 114, Geography (T. Tr.), Geology 2, Greek 109, History 6, Psychology 2 (Applied), Psychology 5 (Abnormal), Sociology, Zoology 10.

Wednesday a.m., May 31—Engineer Construction, Home Ec 12, Math. 1 (Arts and Ag., Anal. Geom.), Math. 1 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Engineer., Anal. Geom.), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 2 (Engineer., Calculus). Wednesday p.m., May 31—Chemistry 111, Farm Mechanics, French 8, General E. E., Genetics (Ag.), History of Art, History 5, History 10, Home Ec. 11 (A and B), Pol Sci. 109.

Thursday a.m., June 1—Care of Child. (H. Ec.), Contracts, Geology 4, Home Ec 8, Indust. Engineer., Latin 14 (Methods), Math. 4 (Proj. Geom.), Pol. Sci. 3, Public School Music 2 (T. Tr.), Soils and Soils Management, Zoology 3 (Home Ec.). Thursday p.m., June 1—Economics 12, Economics 13, Elect. Commun., History 2, Music 8 (Solfeggio), Zoology 2.

Friday a.m., June 2—English 2. Friday p.m., June 2—Botany 115, Engineer Drawing, Forestry (Gen. and 2), History 12, Mech. Drawing, Senior E. E Lab., Zoology 4 (Ag.).

Saturday a.m., June 3—French 1, French 3, French 4.

Monday a.m., June 5—Botany 2 and 3 (All sections), Education 6, Elect. Design, English 3, Geology 1, History 8, Latin 2, Music 1, Physics 105, Psychology 7 (Æsthetics). Monday p.m., June 5—Psychology 1, Psychology 106 (Experiment), Thermodynamics.

Tuesday a.m., June 6—Greek 107, Machine Drawing (Mechanism), Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3. Tuesday p.m., June 6—Chemistry 9, Chemistry 15 (Ag.) Chemistry 20 (H. Ec.), Music 3, Philos. 3 (Social Ethics), Public School Music (T. Tr.).

Wednesday a.m., June 7—Economics 2, Economics 7, Education 10, English 7, Greek 1, History 11, Philos. 5 (History), Pol. Sci. 6. Wednesday p.m., June 7—Alt. Currents (Juniors), Alt Currents (Seniors), Bridge Design, Economics 9, Economics 11, English Methods (T. Tr.) Farm Management, Geology 5, Home Ec 9, Internal combustion Engines, Philos. 2 (Ethics), Stock Feeding.

Thursday a.m., June 8—Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21., Chemistry 22, Chemistry 23, Education 4, Greek 6, Math. 7 (Advanced Algebra), Reading Methods

(Continued on page 4)

TORREY '32 RECEIVES COLUMBIA FELLOWSHIP

Henry C. Torrey, a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1932, has been awarded one of the George W. Ellis fellowships for graduate work at Columbia University next year. The fellowships, which are for $1,000, are granted annually to selected graduates of Vermont colleges. The appointment of Fred W. Householder to one of the fellowships was recently announced. Householder is also a member of last year's graduating class at the University of Vermont and is the son of F. W. Householder, assistant professor of mathematics at the University.

Torrey has been doing graduate work in physics at Columbia during the past year. He is the son of John C. Torrey, a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1898, now professor of preventive medicine and hygiene at Cornell Medical College.

"IOLANTHE" PRESENTED LAST THURSDAY IN GYM BY WELL-TRAINED CAST

Large Audience Saw Successful Presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's Opera

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" was presented at the gymnasium Thursday night, April 27, to a large audience. The annual operatic production of the Glee Clubs this year was typically Gilbert and Sullivan with its light, catchy tunes, fanciful though delightful plot, and witty dialogue.

The singers, without exception, fitted their parts admirably, both in personal qualifications and in interpretation. Iolanthe, the title rôle, was acted and sung most pleasingly by Mailla Putnam. Iolanthe was banished by the fairies because of her marriage to a mortal, the Lord Chancellor. D. F. Campbell '34, in playing the part of the Lord Chancellor, excellently displayed his histrionic talents.

Phyllis, the chancellor's ward and the heroine of the action, was carried most admirably by Charlotte Odell '33. Strephon, played with much assurance by R. S. Jenks '35, medic, was the half immortal and half-mortal son of Iolanthe and was loved by the shepherdess, Phyllis.

Priscilla Perry '33 perfectly displayed the art of being a queen, in playing the rôle of the queen of fairies, who was instrumental in having Iolanthe pardoned. The attractive fairy band was led by Elizabeth Johnson '36, Janet Thompson '36 and Marjorie Jenks '35, who should be praised for their splendid acting and singing.

The Earl of Mountararat, D. W. Jenks '34, and the Earl of Tolloller, A. R. Wilcox '35, who found themselves engaged to Phyllis at the same time, afforded much humor in their dilemma. The part of Private Willis, another member of the chancellor's retinue, was played well by W. E. Morgan '33.

The ensembles of the fairies and the peers were very attractive and well executed. The varied colors of the fairies' gowns and the splendor of the red velvet coats of the peers added much to the dances.

The singing and ensemble training was in the competent hands of Prof. Clair Leonard. Mme Elizabeth Bradish was the dramatic coach and Mrs. Isabel Mills the director of properties. Much of the credit for the splendid performance was due to the efforts of these three.

That the results of the operetta were most gratifying is evidenced by the repeated certain appearances demanded by the audience after each act.

The program:

CAST OF CHARACTERS

The Lord Chancellor.....D. F. Campbell
Earl of Mountararat.....D. W. Jenks
Earl of Tolloller.....A. R. Wilcox
Private Willis.....W. E. Morgan
Strephon (an Arcadian shepherd) R. S. Jenks
Queen of the Fairies.....Priscilla Perry
Iolanthe (a fairy, Strephon's mother) Mailla Putnam

Fairies:
Celia .....Elizabeth Johnson
Leila .....Janet Thompson
Fleta .....Marjorie Jenks
Phyllis (an Arcadian shepherdess and ward in chancery) ... Charlotte Odell

(Continued on page 4)

Junior Prom Tickets to Cost $5.00 Says Chairman Dobson

PROM IN GYM, MAY 12

A new low price of $5.00 is announced for the junior prom by C. B. Dobson '34 chairman of the annual function. This price of $5.00 will include the tax and also corsages which normally sell for $1.50. The corsages will be varied to suit individual taste and costume.

In this price also are included tables and refreshments. Tables may be reserved for $1.00 from either C. B. Dobson '34 at the Phi Mu Delta house or T. G. Cogswell '34 at the Sigma Nu house or D. J. Tobin '34 at the Kappa Sigma house.

Mal Hallett and his incomparable orchestra will play at this frolic as previously announced. Mal Hallett plays at the Rhode Island State prom on Thursday, May 11, at the junior prom at the University of Vermont on Friday, May 12, and at Dartmouth Saturday, May 13.

The date of the peerade has been changed from Thursday until Tuesday at 3.00 p.m. The peerade as now planned will be a colorful affair.

The chaperons, as announced by Chairman Dobson, are Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Van Note.

To quote Chairman Dobson, "The gym is to be decorated in an unusual manner. We think everyone should come to see if they will recognize it. We absolutely guarantee a good time for all."

DATE OF JUNIOR WEEK PLAY IS CHANGED FROM THURSDAY TO TUESDAY

"March Hares" to be Given at City Hall Auditorium on Tuesday Night at 8.15

The date for the Junior Week play, "March Hares," originally scheduled for Thursday, May 11, has been changed to Tuesday, May 9, and will be presented at the City Hall auditorium at 8.15 p.m. The change came as the result of a lack of a hall suitable to put the production on that evening.

Under the direction of Mrs. Taggart, the cast is making a forced march through the three acts and working night and day in order to give a finished presentation at that time.

With a well-balanced cast, "Gribble's "March Hares" promises to be one of the most entertaining dramatic productions in recent years. The play will be preceded by the Junior Week peerade to come in the afternoon. The winners of the peerade will be announced between the acts of the play, and the two first places will be awarded permanent cups by the Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin, dramatic societies, as has been customary in past years.

Tickets will be on sale by the middle of the week at two prices, 50 and 75 cents. They may be purchased at the book store, Hayes and Carney's, Miles and Perry's, and McAuliffe's. They will be also on sale at a table in the Old Mill corridor on Monday and Tuesday.

EXTENSION SERVICE ON APPLE OUTLOOK

The Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College makes the following announcement in regard to the apple outlook.

Since there is little likelihood of much improvement in the purchasing power of consumers during the coming year, higher apple prices in 1933 are not to be expected unless there is a crop shortage in some important part of the apple-growing region of the country. During the last three years there has been a steady decline in apple prices corresponding to the general decline in farm products. This trend is due largely to the decline in the general price level, also in part to some reduction in the foreign demand and to a rather rapid shrinkage of the purchasing power of the consumer.

The apple outlook is essentially one of long-time consideration. In the eastern Atlantic states the number of apple trees declined 24 percent from 1910 to 1930. At the same time the total apple production fell off about 17 percent. The tree survey in 1928 showed that approximately 64 percent of the apple trees in the commercial orchards in the East were under nineteen years of age. There has been a shift to the more popular varieties in planting since the World War.

An important feature in the apple outlook is the general fruit situation. Many other kinds of fruit are becoming more abundant and less expensive which may perhaps to some extent have decreased the demand for apples. Nevertheless, it is true that the apple is the major fruit of the country and is consumed in larger quantities and over a longer period than any other fruit. Despite this fact the abundance of other fruits have somewhat increased the difficulty in marketing the large apple crops of the country. However, the long-time outlook for apples in New England is relatively favorable. The protracted depression is beginning to have some effect on the physical conditions of orchards outside of New England and to some extent within New England and unless there is improvement in the near future, there will be abandonment of certain fruit acres, thus somewhat reducing the probable supply. This abandonment is not likely to be serious in New England.

MANY EXHIBITS BEING PREPARED FOR AVOCATION DAY WHICH IS MAY 4

Exhibits Include Weaving, Marionettes, Flower Gardens, Home Decorating and Others

Among the interesting exhibits which will be open for inspection before and after the discussion meetings on Avocation Day, May 4, will be fine weaving, demonstrated by Mrs. Eugene Rhodes of Burlington, one of the most expert weavers in Vermont. Mrs. Mary McAdoo of Bennington is in charge of an exhibition of puppets from the Bennington Marionette Theater. The making and manipulation of puppets, the selection of plays for the marionette theater, costuming, etc., will be demonstrated.

One group of students under the direction of Harriet Platt '33 will make an exhibit of wild flower gardens, such as anyone could duplicate at home. Another group with Elizabeth Crockett '35 as leader will present a comparative exhibit of a poor and good home atmosphere through the arrangement of furniture and the use of pleasing colors.

Book binding and the making of decorative papers will be featured by Miss Florence Maddock of Burlington. Mrs. Brooks of the extension department will give a practical demonstration of the ways in which to improve shabby furniture. Mrs. Edward Benedict of Burlington will show various ways in which to arrange cut flowers, an art which few people know. Students from the art department of the University will present an exhibition of stencil work. Mrs. Jacobs of Burlington in emphasizing the knowledge of birds and insects in one's own immediate environment will put forth an idea of avocational interest. Miss Fisher of the Burlington schools will feature the art of story-telling to children. Also there will be found an exhibit of toys which have an educational value and which may be made by anyone interested to do so.

These are some of the offerings of the Avocational Day exhibit which will be open for inspection before the meetings, at the hours of 1.30-3.00 in the afternoon and from 7.00-8.00 in the evening. All women students are urged to not only attend the conference but to take an active part in the discussion.

The secret of polite conversation, from what we've observed, is never to open your mouth unless you have nothing to say.—Syracuse Orange Peel.

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"I dropped into a little tobacco shop, and when I asked for a pack of Chesterfields the man smiled and told me I was the seventh customer without a break to ask for Chesterfields. 'Smoker after smoker,' he said, 'tells me that Chesterfields click . . . I sell five times as many Chesterfields as I did a while back.'"

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they Satisfy

Wherever you buy Chesterfields, you get them just as fresh as if you came by our factory door

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1933 — NUMBER 52

Cats Defeat Middlebury Saturday, 4-0

Vermont Wins First Conference Game In First Inning Played

A successful season is on! The baseball team behind the pitching of Ed Layden and the brilliance of the rest of the team trounced Middlebury 4-0 in a tame game last Saturday.

The first inning was the whole game. Middlebury batted in order and then the Cats let loose their big guns. When the smoke cleared four runs had been scored. Turn to the sports page for a full account of the game.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS ANNUAL FOUNDER'S DAY CEREMONIES YESTERDAY

Largest Body in Recent History Fills Chapel to Overflowing

Vermont's campus awoke in surprise on the morning of Founder's Day to find practically every student somewhere near, awaiting the commencement of ceremonies. Compulsory attendance had caused this unprecedented happening, the responsibility of which belongs to the University Council and a few representatives of the several classes.

The band and battalion assembled at 9:45 to the accompaniment of many and varied yawns from the partakers. At 9:00 the president of the University and the deans of the colleges appeared in front of the Old Mill to review the companies.

Exercises of the Boulder Society and Skeptic and Blade were attended by the ambitious, those otherwise inclined arriving later for the academic procession which had been scheduled to start at 9.45.

The principal Founder's Day address was made by Lyman C. Hunt, superintendent of Burlington schools, and a graduate of the University in the class of 1912. J. E. Bigelow '33 and R. J. McCuin '34 also spoke, representing the two upper classes. The chapel service ended with the singing of "Champlain" by choir and audience.

As the students passed through the doors they handed in the small cards which testified as to their participation in the exercises of the one hundred and forty-second anniversary of the founding of the University of Vermont.

BAND AND BOTH DOUBLE QUARTETS GIVE CONCERT AT PLATTSBURG, SAT.

Captain M. E. Craig and Professor Leonard in Charge of Trip Across Lake

The men's double quartet and a quartet picked from the Women's Glee Club took a trip across the lake to Plattsburg to help in a music festival held there Saturday, April 29. Joe Lechnyr took the R. O. T. C. band to participate in the celebration.

Mr. Leonard chose the best singers, men and women, to represent the university at Plattsburg. Miss Jerome added to the beauty of the concert by her performance with her violin.

Captain Craig of the military science department was in charge of the trip.

DISAPPOINTMENT CONCERNING A FAMOUS ARTIST

By Howard Kenneth Preston

James
Montgomery Flagg,
Is an artist,
He's a wag,
He likes pretty ladies
Petite and tall,
Sweet and charming
One and all.
But I've searched in vain
For beat and train,
And now my interest will lag,
There are no living models for
James
Montgomery Flagg.

AVOCATION DAY UNDER WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION

On May 4 Women's Student Union of the University of Vermont will conduct open conferences for the purpose of asking Vermonters who to advise with this year in looking at occupations worthy of their interest and of some benefit to themselves and others.

This day is to be called Avocation Days. There will be conferences at three o'clock and eight o'clock p.m. in the Fleming Museum auditorium.

One of the features of the affair will be a miniature village which will be typical of Vermont. Students in classes have been working to make this little village attractive and interesting to those who will see it on the stage of the Museum.

REVISED SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS ISSUED BY REGISTRAR

Schedule Replaces One Previously Issued and is the Final Schedule

All examinations will begin at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and will be held in the gymnasium unless otherwise announced.

Monday a.m., May 29: Dairying 1, Dairy Mfg. 11 (Butter Making), German 1, German 2, German 4, Mechanics 2 and 3. Monday p.m., May 29: Economics 114, Geography 61, Ec. Geology 2, Greek 109, History 6, Psychology 2 (Applied), Psychology 5 (Abnormal), Sociology, Zoology 10.

Wednesday a.m., May 31: Engineer Construction, Home Ec 12, Math 1 (Arts and Ag., Anal Geom.), Math 1 (Arts, Math of Finance), Math 1 (Engineer, Anal Geom.), Math 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math 2 (Engineer Calculus). Wednesday p.m., May 31: Chemistry 111, Farm Mechanics, French 8, General E. E., Genetics (Ag.), History of Art, History 5, History 10, Home Ec 11 (A and B), Pol. Sci. 109.

Thursday a.m., June 1—Care of Child (H. Ec.), Contracts, Geology 4, Home Ec 8, Indust. Engineer, Farm 14 (Methods), Math 4 (Proj. Geom.), Pol. Sci. 3, Public School Music (T. Tr.), Soils and Soils Management, Zoology 3 (Home Ec.). Thursday p.m., June 1—Economics 12, Economics 13, Fleet Command, History 2, Music 8 (Solfeggios), Zoology 2.

Friday a.m., June 2—English 2 (Friday p.m., June 2—Botany 115, Engineer Drawing, Forestry (Gen. and 2), History 12, Mech. Drawing, Senior E. E. Lab., Zoology 4 (Ag.).

Saturday a.m., June 3—French 1, French 3, French 4.

Monday a.m., June 5—Botany 2 and 3 (All sections), Education 5, Elect. Design, English 3, Geology 1, History 8, Latin 2, Music 1, Physics 105, Psychology 7 (Laboratory). Monday p.m., June 5—Psychology 1, Psychology 109 (Experimental Thermodynamics).

Tuesday a.m., June 6—Greek 107, Machine Drawing (Mechanics), Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 6. Tuesday p.m., June 6—Chemistry 9, Chemistry 15 (Ag.), Chemistry 20 (H. Ec.), Money, Physics 3 (General Edition), Public School Music (T. Tr.).

Wednesday a.m., June 7—Economics 2, Economics 7, Education 10, English 7, Greek 1, History 11, Physics 5, Surveys, Pol. Sci. 6. Wednesday p.m., June 7—Ab. Currents, Chemist., Ab. Currents, Descript. Geometry, Bridge Design, Economics 9, Economics 11, English, Economics 9, Economics 11, English, Economics 9, Farm Management, Methods (T. Tr.), Farm Management, Geology 5, Home Ec. 9, Internal combustion Engines, Physics 2 (General), Stock Feeding.

Thursday a.m., June 8—Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22, Geometry, Geometry 23, Economics 4, Greek 6, Math. 7 (Advanced Algebra), Reading Methods

(Continued on page 4)

TORREY '32 RECEIVES COLUMBIA FELLOWSHIP

"IOLANTHE" PRESENTED LAST THURSDAY IN GYM BY WELL-TRAINED CAST

Large Audience Saw Successful Presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's Opera

Gilbert and Sullivan's Iolanthe was presented at the gymnasium Thursday night April 27 to a large audience. The annual operetta production of the Glee Clubs this year was typically Gilbert and Sullivan with its light catchy tunes, unusual though delightful plot and well-balance.

The singers without exception fitted their parts admirably both in personal qualifications and in interpretation. Iolanthe, the title role, was acted and sung most pleasingly by Martha Putnam. Iolanthe was banished by the fairies because of her marriage to a mortal the Lord Chancellor. D. F. Campbell '34 in playing the part of the Lord Chancellor excellently, displayed his histrionic talent.

Phyllis, the chancellor's ward and the betrothed of the actress was carried most admirably by Charlotte Odell '34. Strephon, played with much assurance by R. S. Jenks '35 made was the half-mortal and half-mortal son of Iolanthe and was loved by the shepherdess Phyllis.

Priscilla Perry '33 perfectly displayed the art of being a queen in playing the role of the queen of fairies who was instrumental in having Iolanthe pardoned. The attractive fairy band was led by Elizabeth Johnson '36, Janet Thompson '36 and Marjorie Jenks '35 who should be praised for their splendid acting and singing.

The Earl of Mountararat, D. W. Jenks '34 and the Earl of Tolloller, A. R. Wilcox '35 who found themselves engaged to Phyllis at the same time afforded much humor in their dilemma. The part of Private Willis, another member of the chancellor's retinue, was played well by W. E. Morgan '33.

The ensembles of the fairies and the peers were very attractive and well executed. The varied colors of the fairy gowns and the splendor of the red velvet coats of the peers added much to the dance.

The singing and ensemble training was in the competent hands of Prof. Clarence Leonard. Miss Elizabeth Bradley was the dramatic coach and Mrs. Isabel Mills the director of properties. Much of the credit for the splendid performance was due to the efforts of these three.

That the results of the operetta were most gratifying is evidenced by the repeated curtain appearances demanded by the audience after each act.

The program:

Cast of Characters

The Lord Chancellor	D. F. Campbell
Earl of Mountararat	D. W. Jenks
Earl of Tolloller	A. R. Wilcox
Private Willis	W. E. Morgan
Strephon (an Arcadian shepherd)	R. S. Jenks
Queen of the Fairies	Priscilla Perry
Iolanthe (a fairy, Strephon's mother)	Martha Putnam
Fairies:	
Celia	Elizabeth Johnson
Leila	Janet Thompson
Fleta	Marjorie Jenks
Phyllis (an Arcadian shepherdess and ward in Chancery)	Charlotte Odell

(Continued on page 4)

Junior Prom Tickets to Cost $5.00 Says Chairman Dobson

DATE OF JUNIOR WEEK PLAY IS CHANGED FROM THURSDAY TO TUESDAY

"March Hares" to be Given at City Hall Auditorium on Tuesday Night at 8.15

[illegible] Mummers' Play, "March Hares," originally scheduled for Thursday, May 11 has been changed to Tuesday, May 9, and will be presented at the City Hall auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The change came as the result of the fact that City Hall was unable to put the production on that evening.

Under the direction of Mrs. Leggett the cast is working a harried hours throughout the three acts and working night and day in order to give a finished performance at that time.

With a well balanced cast, capably [illegible] Mummers' promises to be one of the most entertaining dramatic productions of the season. The play will be preceded by the Junior Week parade to [illegible] the audience. The winning [illegible] parade will be announced between the acts of the play and the loving cup award will be awarded permanent [illegible] by the Mummers and Skeptic and Blade dramatic societies as has been customary in past years.

Tickets will be on sale by the middle of the week at the price of 50 and 75 cents. They may be purchased at the book store, Hayes and Carmody's, Myles and Perry's, and McAuliffe's. They will be also on sale at a table in the Old Mill corridor on Monday and Tuesday.

EXTENSION SERVICE ON APPLE OUTLOOK

The Extension service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College makes the following pertinent statement in regard to the apple outlook:

Since there is little likelihood of much improvement in the purchasing power of consumers during the coming year higher apple prices on [illegible] are not to be expected unless there is a crop shortage of more importance part of the apple growing regions of the country. During the last three years there has been a steady decline in apple prices corresponding to the general decline in farm products. The speed is one largely to the decline in the general price level of all or part to some reduction in the acreage devoted and to a rather rapid shrinkage in the purchasing power of the consumer.

The apple outlook is essentially one of long time consideration. In the eastern Atlantic states the number of apple trees declined 24 percent from 1910 to 1930. At the same time the total apple production fell off about 17 percent. The trees remain, in fairly [illegible] but approximately 64 percent of the apple area in the commercial orchards in the East were under [illegible] years of age. There has been a [illegible] to the more popular varieties [illegible] since the World War.

An important feature in the apple outlook is the general trend toward [illegible] Many other foods at least are becoming more abundant and less expensive relatively, and perhaps in some cases [illegible] decrease in the demand for apples. Nevertheless, it is true that the apple is the major fruit of the country, and is consumed in larger quantities and over a longer period than any other fruit. Despite this fact the abundance of other foods have contributed to reduce the difficulty in marketing the large apple crops of the country. However the long time outlook for apples in New England is relatively favorable. The pronounced depression is beginning to have some effect on the planting intentions of orchardists outside of New England and in some outside sections New England and other sections in the production in the near future there will be abandonment of orchards [illegible] commercial [illegible] the product supply. The abandonment of [illegible] is becoming in New England.

PROM IN GYM, MAY 12

[illegible] has given a $5.00 is announced by the junior prom chairman C. B. Dobson '34 yesterday. The price [illegible] will include the tax and [illegible] which normally will be $6.50. The committee will be limited to [illegible] and alumni.

[illegible] will [illegible] be available [illegible] Lindsley pays [illegible] $1.00 from either C. B. Dobson '34 at the Phi Mu Delta house or E. G. Caldwell '34 at the Sigma Nu house or [illegible] '34 at the Kappa Sigma house.

Mal Hallett and his incomparable orchestra will play at this frolic as previously announced. Mal Hallett played at the Rhode Island State prom on [illegible] May 11 at the second prom at [illegible] University of Vermont on Friday, May 12 and on Wednesday, Saturday, May 13.

The date of the prom[illegible] has been changed from Thursday until Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. The parade as now planned will be a colorful affair.

The chaperons as announced by Chairman Dobson are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dobson and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Van Scoy.

In regards Chairman Dobson [illegible] "The gym is to be decorated in an unusual manner. We think everyone should come to see it as they will recognize it. We absolutely guarantee a good time for all."

MANY EXHIBITS BEING PREPARED FOR AVOCATION DAY WHICH IS MAY 4

Exhibits Include Weaving, Marionettes, Flower Gardens, Home Decorating and Others

Among the interesting exhibits which will be open for inspection to the public after the discussion meetings on Avocation Day, May 4, will be the weaving demonstrated by Mrs. Eugenia Russell of Burlington, one of the most expert weavers in Vermont. Mrs. Mary McAdam of Burlington is in charge of an exhibition of puppets from the Barnstormers Marionette Theater. The making and manipulation of puppets, the selection of plays for the marionette theater, costuming, etc., will be demonstrated.

One group of students under the direction of Harriet Dyer '33 will make an exhibit of what flower gardens, even at present would look like in June. Another group work, Elizabeth Crockett '33 as leader will present a complete [illegible] exhibit of a quiet and good home atmosphere through the arrangement of furniture and the use of pleasing colors.

Book binding and the making of decorative papers will be featured by Miss Florence Maddock of Burlington. Mrs. Brooks of the extension department will give a personal demonstration of the ways in which to improve [illegible] Mrs. Edward Hosmer of Burlington will show pictures and articles to arrange and [illegible] and where they should belong. Pictures, [illegible] from the art department of the University will present an interesting [illegible] of many years. Mrs. Lynds will [illegible] in emphasizing the knowledge of [illegible] and correct [illegible] many [illegible] mistakes [illegible] will put forth as [illegible] of unnecessary [illegible]. Miss Foster of the Burlington schools will [illegible] the art of [illegible] to children. Also there will be [illegible] of [illegible] which have [illegible] [illegible] and which may be made [illegible] interesting to the [illegible].

There are [illegible] of the [illegible] of the Avocational Day [illegible] public will be urged [illegible] from [illegible] The meetings at the [illegible] at 1:30 [illegible] in the afternoon and from 7:00 [illegible] in the evening. All persons [illegible] are urged to pay early attention [illegible] to take an active part in the discussion.

The secret of polite conversation from what we observed is never to open your mouth unless you have nothing to say.—*Syracuse Orange Peel.*

THE VERMONT CYNIC

[illegible] Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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News Editor in Charge DUSTIN WHITE

Founded in 1882. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

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Vol. 51 May 2, 1933 No. 52

Editorials

ONE AGAINST THE WORLD

Another semester will soon draw to a close and another group of seniors will graduate from four years of relative ease into an extremely cold and complex world. The seniors who appeared yesterday for the first time in cap and gown are about to step off into that gulf of chaos which signifies the termination of the college years and the beginning of life's real work.

From the standpoint of anyone of the graduating seniors, the situation is clouded in a robe of tragedy. If the student represents a typical college gentleman, he has squandered his time and energies for eight hectic semesters, enjoyed a bit of comparative leisure, and tried hard not to spend too much time over the drudgery of studies. His psychology has been that of any normal human being who perceives an opportunity to evade responsibility as long as possible.

The graduating senior may even justify his stand by pointing out that most of the subjects he has taken in college will do him very little good while he is out in the world. His sincerity in this declaration, however, probably has lessened considerably with the troublesome doubts that have oppressed his mind during these days of depression. He has a feeling that perhaps it would have been wiser to prepare himself a little more earnestly for the battle with life.

He may recall the times when he studied business English—and never learned the primary fundamentals of punctuation. He may write a letter of application to some large business firm, and then realize with regret that he has to turn even such a slight matter over to the inspection of a friendly Phi Beta Kappa.

Indeed, he begins to realize that while no one knows quite how to end the economic dilemma, and therefore, is no real authority as a teacher of economics, he himself would be better fitted for the tremendous task before him if he only knew the trials and errors of those who have gone before.

All these—and many more—vague thoughts surge through his mind. The graduating student wonders what to do. Where can he go to look for a job? How can he hope to get himself started towards earning his own living? Can it be true that the quota of ten million idle men has increased to a number much larger? What are these rumblings about a revolution? Where is the faith in that government "of, by and for the people" which has been praised to him these many years?

The questions arise by the dozens, but the responses are not so easily found—and if they are answered at all, he is assailed by a feeling of utter helplessness.

One against the world—a starving, dazed world—a world of war, revolution and suffering—a world that realizes the international character of its distress, and yet refuses to concede to any sort of international cooperation.

The graduating senior pauses. Surely, there must be some solution to the troublesome situation—or even a way to evade it. He prays briefly, yet earnestly, and looks furtively for relief. But there is none. College days are over; it is truly a matter of one against the world.

"Greetings, your Lordship, and how have things been going with you?"

"Not splendid your Majesty. Did not the Englishmen tell Your Majesty that I have just returned from Ravenswood Manor where I vacationed for the grouse season?"

"Indeed, no. But tell me, did your Lordship find the shooting quite fascinating? No doubt you brought back a splendid bag. By the by, did your Lordship indulge in the chase any while you were away?"

Ah, yes dear old Lady Whifflesniffle invited me over to Brothwothlingham Castle for a merry fox hunt, and—"

"Listen, you two mugs," interrupted the movie director, "if you can't put any more feeling into your lines than that I'll fire the both of you, savvy?"—*Wisconsin Octopus*.

She: Hello, rolling your own cigarettes?

He: Yeah, the doctor said I ought to get more exercise.—*Amherst Lord Jeff*.

Where is Education Leading Us?

[illegible]

The Scribe

By Fod Trimp

[illegible]

[illegible] Ray Long, Butcher met [illegible] and Arnold in Syracuse a couple of weeks ago.

[illegible] spring has the [illegible] at 12 at the Indo Club [illegible] ing the Agonizing Anvil [illegible] the home of the Old [illegible] has been discontinued since Easter [illegible].

[illegible] Minotti unit should be awarded [illegible] shoes. Undoubtedly the best [illegible] pattern in the gem all [illegible] that song go for Blue Jazz." Incidentally the boys had their innings Saturday night. We overheard one admirer coed chirp the following endearing twaddle: "I'm just cwazy 'bout boys that raise the dickens." Don't you love it, mates?

G. W. Squarhead Patterson shot the works Saturday night, garbed his alabaster body in Sowka's clean shirt and crossed the Delts on a late dance date. Remember the "Caliph of Colchester" and the factory throwout in the late demented Kake Walk? Yea! That's George.

Blondes, Karl Marx and Columbia

The effrontery of college students to imagine that they have a right to read, think or write about questions that are before the public today!

Columbia does just right in expelling its radical newspaper editors, the University of North Carolina is perfectly right in forbidding certain radical speakers to appear on the campus, and what could be more fitting than a padlock for an Ann Arbor bookstore that would offer for sale books by Karl Marx, Norman Thomas, and Upton Sinclair?

We must not encourage the idea of gaining information on all sides of a subject, and, furthermore, students' heads should not be bothered with such things. Their thoughts should be confined to the prospects for the football team or the blonde that sits in the front row of the English class.—*The Oklahoma Daily*.

I [illegible] a one I should send him to a university and say to him: He very special about getting them just an artificial mind of you. As regards the books they would want you to read, don't read them.

A school textbook is, by definition, an unreadable book. The fact that I am an educated, uneducated man is due to the fact that I never could read school books of any kind. The time I was supposed to devote to reading school books I was reading real books—books written by people who could really write, which is never the case with the authors of textbooks.

Be careful, as I say, to read the real books and just do enough of your textbooks to prevent your being ignominiously kicked out of the university. Read the good books, the real books, and steep yourself in all the revolutionary books. Go up to your neck in communism and everything of the kind. If you don't begin to be a revolutionist at the age of twenty, then at fifty you will be a most impossible old fossil. If you are a red revolutionary at the age of twenty, you have some chance of being up to date when you are forty.

"I can only say to all of you: go ahead in the direction I have indicated. Always argue with your teacher. If possible, if you have a professor of history who gives you his view on history, what you have got to say is, 'Now, look here, we have heard your views, but what we are going to do is to find another professor of history who disagrees with you. Now let us hear you two argue it out.'

"Always learn things controversially. You will find there is a continual plot to teach you one side of a thing dogmatically. A great many young men come to the university who are entirely incapable of probing, and yet you have to give them degrees, consequently you teach them something by which they can answer questions. If you taught them that there are two sides to a question, they would be hopelessly confused. This is what you have to do. When your professors and tutors put some facts before you, occasionally you have to say, 'Nothing doing, that is not worth remembering.' Like a rag picker going over the dust heaps of history, you have to evaluate what you find, keep the sound things and forget the rest as completely as possible. Then you will go about like an educated man, you will go about with a few things worth remembering. The man who keeps everything not worth remembering often attains the highest university degree, but the only thing to do with such a man is to bury him."

Mr. Shaw has spoken most entertainingly as usual. However, in one of his statements, at least he has got been entirely correct. The civilization of Greece and Rome was not, at the time of their collapse, the same as ours. They were not suffering from excess of education but from a sameness of mental outlook. For about a thousand years before the collapse of these two nations the Greeks had a system of government so self sufficient that they felt and would countenance no belief in the superiority of any other country in any matter whatsoever. The Romans, on the other hand, believed themselves superior in government and in the use of arms but admitted themselves inferior to the Greeks in the matter of art. In literature they agreed that the Greeks were supreme. During that period not a single thing which required thought was produced by either of these two nations, not a single writing that is read today by any but the curious.

But after the invasions of the Barbarians from the north of Europe a new civilization was born. The world is now a great federated community. Every nation is individual but they are all bound together by an almost universal religion and by international law. The one thing to be preserved now is that individuality of nations. When the time comes, and if the time comes when all the people in the world look up to one literature as THE literature; to one art as THE art; then the world will soon come into the same state as the Greeks and Romans before their collapse.

Is there a danger of this mental stagnation? That is where Mr. Shaw's words have a foundation of good sense. In the education of the present day, students are too prone to accept the teachings of the older generation as absolutely correct. This mental stagnation on the part of many students at our universities and colleges is extremely detrimental to the best interests of human welfare. Of course, there is research at all times, but do the many question the results of this research? Anything can be proved by mathematics.

The part of Mr. Shaw's address which should be carefully weighed by the modern educators is that which pertains to education by controversy. The value of debate has never been entirely understood nor sufficiently highly estimated.

At the present time in Des Moines, Iowa, there is being inaugurated a system for the education of adults which promises great results in securing a more democratic and skeptical outlook on the parts of those participating. The classes are conducted in the manner of a forum and the subjects discussed are proposed by the class members. The leader speaks for half the time, giving an outline of the subject at hand and a brief synopsis of the views of modern leaders at that time. The other half of the time is taken up by the class members.

In conclusion, it may be said that individual thinking should be fostered to a much greater extent in our schools and colleges. This original thinking does not mean that applied in the solution of the problems in the textbook, but that applied by the students to the subject matter in the book. There is too much memorization of material required memorization of material which is forgotten soon afterwards and need never have been learned. Unless this original thinking is applied to a greater extent the world will soon find itself in the same condition as the Greeks and Romans before their collapse, i.e., in a state of mental stagnation. When the time comes and the world finds that the older generation is sufficiently strong to dominate the younger, then the human race will have started on its decline and will continue to decline until a violent cure is administered.—*Daily News*.

THEATRE

Flynn

[illegible]

State

(M. T.) *The Mask* [illegible] ground of strange [illegible] chasing [illegible]. Karl [illegible] the match king climbs [illegible] of matchwood from [illegible] Yankee Stadium to [illegible] match king, always [illegible] ahead of his financial [illegible] is ruthless in his lust for [illegible] not hesitate to kill—but [illegible] woman, who refuses [illegible] destruction. Warren [illegible] Farrell, etc. Good cast, [illegible]

(W. T.) *Scarlet Dawn* [illegible] and close clip, Doug, Jr. [illegible] story of a young Russian [illegible] forced to flee in the revolution. [illegible] Carroll and Lilyan Tashman [illegible] head clash.

(F. S.) *Hard to Handle* [illegible] show. Full of promotion stunts [illegible] gets into trouble, dough, love [illegible] thing. One wisecrack treads [illegible] heels. That naughty Mizner [illegible] wrote the story. Ruth Donnelly, [illegible] comer, almost steals his show. [illegible] Jenkins, Claire Dodd, etc. Good.

Strong

(M. T. W.) *Oliver Twist* [illegible] young Dickie Moore. Good.

News Flashes From Columbia Studios

With the coming of daylight [illegible] the usual spring revision of [illegible] schedules is in process, and several [illegible] lumbia's broadcasts move to new [illegible] "The Friendly Philosopher," Pedro Cordoba, with Will Osborne's Orchestra, is now heard over CBS stations [illegible] ton, Buffalo, New York, and Providence at 10.45 a.m., E. D. S. T. It is broadcast over the other stations of the [illegible] work at 11.45 a.m., E. D. S. T.

Howard Barlow's Columbia Symphony Orchestra programs are now heard from 10.45 to 11.15 p.m., E. D. S. T., Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, while Nino Martini's recitals are presented on Mondays from 8.15 to 8.30 p.m., E. D. S. T., and on Fridays from 8.00 to 8.30 p.m. E. D. S. T.

Elder Solomon Lightfoot Michaux and his Saturday morning Church of the Congregation are now heard from 10.00 to 10.30 a.m., E. D. S. T.

Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, whose musical comedy melodies have been heard over Columbia every Friday morning for the past three years, and Don Voorhees and his orchestra, now from May 7 to Sunday afternoons from 5.30 to 6.00 p.m., E. D. S. T.

The Sunday programs of classical organ music from the Salt Lake Tabernacle are now heard from 12.00 Noon to 12.30 p.m., E. D. S. T.

The Sunday Matinee of the Ambassador, Jack Osterman and Victor Arden's orchestra, has reduced its time to 30 minutes, at 2.30 p.m., E. D. S. T. [illegible] days, making way for a new program at 2.45 p.m., E. D. S. T., featuring [illegible] Mexican stage and screen star, who is a Gus Edwards protegee.

COLLEGE HUMOR

Panhandler: Say, buddy, could you spare a buck for coffee?

Gent: A dollar for coffee? [illegible] terous!!

Panhandler: Just tell me yes or no, but don't try to tell me how to run my business!—*Carnegie Puppet*.

WORDS, WORDS

By Dorothy Ann Blank

I think that I shall never see
A word that so entrances me
As "pipsqueak".

Although I sometimes lean to "gobbledygook"
A word that knocks me for a loop
Is "nincompoop".

But then I think I'm very fickle
Today the word that seems to tickle
Is "pumpernickel".

Visitor: Your son is making progress with his violin. He is beginning to play quite nicely.

Host: Do you really think so? We were afraid we'd merely gotten used to it.—*Annapolis Log*.

"According to latest reports there are more women under arms in Russia than in any other country in the world."

"Except the United States—at night."—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl*.

SPORTS NEWS

TENNIS TEAM TROUNCES WORCESTER TECH, B. U., TUFTS IN MASS. INVASION

Team Creates History in Opening Matches of 1933 Season

The University tennis team rode on to victory all through the recent trip. Capt. Hugh Wilson added his usual undefeated record with Smith and Myers close behind. Mulcahy lost the only match of the trip to Smith of Boston University. For the first time in about six years the team has defeated these three teams. Professor Carpenter of the German department who coaches the team deserves much credit.

Worcester Tech 0—Vermont 6

In the first match of the season at Worcester, the Vermont netmen flashed through a sweeping victory over the Tech racketers in cold, raw playing weather. Wilson easily defeated Corsini, 6-1, 6-1. Myers had to battle to win over Palmer, 6-4, 7-5. Mulcahy defeated Flanagan, 6-2, 7-5. Woodard trounced Borden, 6-1, 6-2.

The Green and Gold netmen met with equal success in the doubles matches. Wilson and Myers took Corsini and Palmer 6-3, 6-2, while Mulcahy and Woodard trounced Prentice and Norton, 6-0, 6-2.

Vermont 5—B. U. 1

The University of Vermont's tennis team defeated Boston 5-1. Smith, the Terriers' No. 3 player, outplayed Mulcahy, for a 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 victory to the B. U. from a shut-out. Carl Clem, B. U.'s five-sports star, was moved up to No. 1 position in place of Russell Wight, whose bruised heel kept him out of the singles competition.

The summary:

SINGLES

Wilson (V) defeated Clem, 6-3, 6-3.
Myers (V) defeated Woodbury, 6-1, 6-2.
Smith (BU) defeated Mulcahy, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Woodward (V) defeated Asbury, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Wilson and Myers (V) defeated Wight and Woodbury, 6-3, 6-1.
Mulcahy and Woodward (V) defeated O'Keefe and Scammell, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Vermont 6—Tufts 0

In their third straight victory of the season the Catamounts swept through the Tufts netmen with a 6 to 0 score.

Wilson defeated Walker, 6-4, 6-1. Myers took Whittaker, 6-2, 7-5. Mulcahy had to work with Cavanaugh to win, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Woodard fought through two long sets with Hathaway to win, 8-6, 10-8.

Wilson and Myers defeated Walker and Whittaker in doubles, 6-4, 6-0. Mulcahy and Woodard won from Sheinberg and Claus, 6-3, 6-2.

A T O WINS CLOSE GAME OVER DELTA PSI 7-6

By the close score of 7-6, the A. T. O.'s won the first game in League B of the fraternity schedule from Delta Psi on Friday afternoon. Lanahan, pitching for ATO, struck out four and walked five, going the full game. Collins of Delta Psi struck out five and walked three. Morgan, replacing Collins in the final frame with three men on and no outs, struck out the first three to face him.

ATO: Joly, ss; Hart, lf; Williams, 2b; Lanahan, p; Brislin, 2b; Macomber, cf; McCrea, c; Columbo, rf; Gordon, 3b.

Delta Psi: Gay, 2b; Marks, ss; Collins, p, cf; Squires, 1b; Morgan, p; Simons, 3b; Pierce, lf, Powell, rf.

Batteries: Gay, Marks, Morgan, Simons, Powell.

ATO 7, Delta Psi 8.

Landlady: A professor formerly occupied this room, sir. He invented an explosive.

Boomer: Ah! I suppose those are the ceiling are the explosive.

Landlady: No. They're the professor's *Lion*

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTS EDITOR—

Layden the Catamounts copped their first home game of the season last Saturday [illegible]

[illegible] all that they could get.

Bobby Rapp started the Green and Gold [illegible] knew it was over at a [illegible] advantage.

McKay's long triple to right and Hall's triple to left gave color to the first inning fireworks.

Buster Garrett and Enos Ramon certainly did some fine work in the outfield. They traveled in all directions and gave an exhibition of fielding which drew praise and cheers from all corners of the lot.

Tuffy Bowers, despite the "loud support" he got from the Middlebury fans, caught a great game and his bare-hand spear of one of Elmer's jug-handle throws was a beauty.

The tennis players followed the example of the baseball team and did a fine job of cleaning up on the Boston trip.

Trouncing Worcester Tech 6-0, Tufts 6-0, and Boston University 5-1, the boys and their coach are in line for the highest praise and congratulations we can give them.

Capt. Hugo Wilson, Norm Myers, Bernie Mulcahy, and Pretzel Woodward acted as masters of ceremony at the recent Boston festivities.

It seems too bad that of all the baseball officials in the State we should have to watch and pay for the officiating of one who was so strongly in favor of fraternity taxation a short time ago. Mr. Burns, to our mind, was one of the staunchest supporters of a bill which was against our interests and still he is hired and paid to work at our athletic contests. We can't see why he should be thanked for working against us and we would be very pleased to find him absent at our remaining baseball games.

Will all men desiring to scrub the business side of the 1937 Freshman Handbook please meet me at the Sigma Delta House Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

W. R. HAUKE,
Business Manager.

Looking Ahead to the 1933-34 Philharmonic Season

The Columbia Broadcasting System announce that it will carry the full schedule of thirty Sunday afternoon concerts by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra for the 1933-34 season. Bruno Walter, distinguished German maestro, will direct the first part of the season, and Arturo Toscanini, General Musical Director, will return for his ninth consecutive year to conduct the second part, with Hans Lange on the podium for the intervening concerts. The series of six concerts for children and young people, directed by Ernest Schelling, will be broadcast on Saturday mornings.

Despite present financial conditions, the coming season has been increased from twenty-nine to thirty weeks, the same personnel will be retained, and there will be no reduction in the orchestra's size. The concerts will be broadcast from Carnegie Hall, New York, over the coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia network on Sundays from October 22 to April 29.

During the season just concluded 105 compositions were broadcast on twenty-nine Sunday afternoons, with [illegible] twenty soloists heard included such artists as Hermann Hemsley, Zinaida Gabel, [illegible] Prokofieff, Milstein, and Peter Dawson. Beethoven and Wagner were the favorite composers with twenty and nineteen performances respectively. Par[illegible] world air premieres given were the Wagnerian Symphony No. 2 by Joseph Passacaglia, the Vivaldi-Bach Concerto, Tansman's Toccata, and the [illegible] Bach-Schoenberg Prelude and Fugue in E flat major.

Cats Win First Conference Game Defeating Middlebury 4-0, Team Plays Brilliant Ball

INTERFRAT BASEBALL SCHEDULE GAME TODAY

[illegible]

NINE BASEBALL PLAYERS RECEIVE TWELVE PRIZES

Twelve prizes were donated by Burlington merchants as awards for baseball merits won by members of the University of Vermont baseball team on its southern trip. Fourteen players were carried on the trip and nine of them took at least one of the prizes, Captain McKay annexing three. McKay rated as best hitter, scored the most doubles and the most stolen bases. Burns captured the home run award and the award for most scores. Most valuable player, Layden; most triples, Palmer; most walks, Bowers; most singles, Taft; most spirit, Ramon; best fielding average, Bent; best pitching average, Swartz.

KITTENS ENCOUNTER G. M. JUNIOR COLLEGE WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, AT 4

Start the Season With a Fairly Strong Team That Should Win

The frosh baseball season opens officially Wednesday afternoon when the Kittens encounter the team from Green Mountain Junior College on Centennial Field. Two or three practice games have been played with the varsity and one with the nodies and the first-year men are all primed up to turn in an impressive victory.

Although Doc Newton has not definitely decided on the starting lineup it is almost certain that Stretch Kirley will do the tossing with Dick Billings on the receiving end. Kirley has been very impressive in the early season workouts and much is expected of him.

Coach Newton seems well satisfied with the infield. Brian Young is a fixture at first, while over at third Andy Werner has been showing the fans how the dizzy corner really should be played. Williams will cover the keystone bag with, either Funk or Degree at short.

The outfield has caused Doc no little worry. He is undecided as yet who will roam the outer garden and probably won't pick his men until game time. The several promising candidates include Lasker, Hunt, Workman, and Dodd.

Nothing definite is known of the opponents' strength, but both coach and team are confident of turning in a victory regardless of what it may be.

Cavalry Spirit

Not since the days of Mazzuchi and Weston has the word to the wise been invoked as sufficient, but now is the season for prophet hards to again walk the earth. It is the overwhelming opinion on the Green that, for seasons too evident in every bull session to need repeating here—"the military has gone to hell." The outstanding marks belong to an alumnus [illegible] manufacturing [illegible] a progressively indifferent attitude on the part of the Corps generally which seems [illegible] to gathering momentum as it goes along. However, all things come to an end somewhere, and this is intended as a [illegible] to the effect that indications [illegible] a lightening up of [illegible] Just [illegible] Lent [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Vermont Fraternities



BETA SIGMA OF SIGMA NU

[illegible] was founded at [illegible] Middlebury, Dartmouth, [illegible] January 1, 1901. Besides the [illegible] of the United States at the time [illegible] there are many [illegible] colleges represented. [illegible] controlled by a national grand [illegible] There are also [illegible] of the Alpha Chapter of a [illegible] and several [illegible] Associated with the University of Vermont chapter is the [illegible] Beta Sigma Chapter was [illegible] Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Massachusetts [illegible] Pi chapter.

Among prominent members of the [illegible] are Zane Grey, author of several western novels; [illegible] Lloyd, a famous young Boston [illegible] who successfully took other [illegible] to the Boston Opera Company; [illegible] Hendrickson, an [illegible] Manager Henderson, an [illegible] who is known [illegible] and the [illegible] of a biography of George [illegible] Among the [illegible] Sigma Nu [illegible] Alexander [illegible] and Charles [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

el picador

VOLUME 1 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 5, [illegible] — NUMBER 3

TERRESA FLOGBOTTOM CHOSEN CARNIVAL QUEEN—IT'S A LIE

WHY WE NEED A NAVY

Hangover Queen Not Half as Pretty as Ours—Buy American Goods

Terresa Flogbottom, popular Barnyard girl was elected Carnival Queen at the annual Carnival Sprawl held in the new Barn until it got away early this morning.

At Barnyard, Miss Flogbottom is acting captain of the Fire Company, president of the Safety First Club, and also star catcher on the intra-rural sofa-scratching team, a three-letter sport in itself. While passing through her junior year she was halted three times for ineligibility by President J. Carp Fishsmeller but each time was given the presidential approval after a short session in his private office.

Jessie, as she is affectionately called by the Barnyard cowlets, was soused in a suit of snowshoes daintily trimmed in red and mauve, her lavatory school colors (Bath-wahborn, situated in Manchester-by-the-Sewer). On her head she wore two expectoration curls and she was greased in geese greese from head to foot. From thence to there she was clothed in pigs flesh gently tinted with dust colored dust while on her chest three snow white snowflakes melted in the heat of the carnival spirit. Moving below we find that she had a bag of peanuts and popcorn dangling front and rear, while around her plump but candid hips the latest stock market quotations were tattooed. This was offered as an explanation for the group which continually asked to be allowed to look closer. She carried an exquisite back scratcher although she admitted to many observers that she preferred to have some one else do the scratching anyway.

Her escort had not been located at the time the paper went to press although reports were circulating that he was last seen headed in the general direction of Europe.

When she led her tiny sister into the hall ten men whose identity could not be ascertained, shouted in unison "Tessie," and upon seeing her sister rushed out of the festive hall. She was chosen after a short but fierce campaign after which every other girl there left.

When interviewed by our correspondent she shyly picked her nose and said, "Ay tank ay ban go home now. Hello momma, hello poppa, I lofe your bootiful countree—your tall buildings—your beautiful men—your excrutiating buildings—ah Mark Antony—Aristotle—Mussolini—and Ahhh Joe Toolin." When asked what she meant by this last statement she would only say "Ahhhhhhhhhh" and then grunting bashfully as though she had bared her soule beyond mere realms of feeling, quickly turned three somersaults and the next corner.

—ep—

J. COBBS EXPLAINS QUAKE TRICKS

Dr. J. Cobbs, University geological authority, has announced that he has at last discovered the true nature of the earthquake that recently shook New Wowoski to its foundations and caused damage to six empty beer bottles and killed two cows which were grazing in the main street of the metropolis at the time of the accident.

Dr. J. Cobbs declares that after long and thorough investigation he has come to the conclusion that the shock was "a shaking or trembling of the earth's surface due chiefly to a faulting of the rocks but also to volcanic explosion." He says that his discovery will startle the scientific world and will insure a place in history for him.

The question has long puzzled leading scientific minds and he himself has made a lifelong study. He had an opportunity to make first hand observations during the recent quake and has since completed his study. He says that the key to his search was reached when he decided to consult a dictionary. He reasoned that such an action would be ridiculed by his associates but felt that he was willing to sacrifice all in the name of learning.

This is not the first time that Dr. Cobbs has tasted fame. Previously he was highly honored for discovering a method by which engineering students could find the product of four and four without the help of a slide-rule.

—ep—

"Don't worry about me, boys, I'm an old billiards drinker."



Just a few of the boys snapped after taking a flyer to Mont Real. Thatch Hubbard on the Left, A.A., Pete, Ross in the Middle. The guy on the right is Chain gang Hubbard, but if you're sober you'll see a fourth man, Psyche Mulcahy hiding in the stripes of them windblown slacks.

Review of "The Winnowings"

PROF. P. D. CARLETON.

Among the recent acquisitions for review which have come to our desk, by far the most pretentiously edited is the spring and summer number of the Montgomery Ward & Company's catalogue. This work, which is one of the most scholarly publications in America, is compiled from the overwhelmingly erudite researches of countless corset designers and thermos bottle statisticians who represent a tradition of respectable and scholarly intellectuality. This semi annual publication has for long given Europe, Alaska and the Canary Islands a hint of the superb cultural superfluities which have in the aggregate continued to contribute to the growing development of the American consciousness.

The current issue of the Catalogue contains on its format a copy of Paen Inconnu's poignant painting of American home life done in a sepia reproduction. No selection of the editors could have been more wise nor more fitting, for certainly American home life is the backbone of American character, and the laws of supply and demand could not be more connotatively symbolized than in this touching reproduction of Inconnu's. It inspires morality, mother love and suicide.

The first article in this tremendous commentary on American civilization is a masterly piece of expository writing on the potentialities and the innate characteristics of the installment plan which has done more to encourage the distribution of the free thinking, mission furniture and the Five Foot Shelf than all the philosophical stimulus of the American college. Rousseau anticipated by a century and a half, in his frequently unread "Confessions", the dignity and the necessity of freely expressed desire, but that philosophy has reached the flowering culmination of its vitality in the contemporary installment plan ethics. The conclusion which the authors of this exegesis quite naturally arrive at is one of assertive affirmation. I no need no longer be crushed under by a wizened lack of the necessities of existence, if your ego is wasting away from deprivation or if three piece velour tapestry suite all that you need to acquire is five dollars down and the best intentions, and a full life becomes yours again.

The first piece of original research in this compendious anthology is on gowns a subject on which Lanvin and Worth are said to have come to blows in the presence of six unarrayed mannequins. But here is a versality of representation that is amazing, with the commentaries translated from the original Greek and Latin into an easier cognizance of American dialect written for the masses, not the whole body of running comment have we been able to discover the erudits of even a lone split infinitive. The section devoted to gowns is followed by one on hats, hose and hip suspenders. One forgets the multitude of detail that comprises feminine costume until he is confronted by such a frank revelation as the chapter on lingerie, but we were inclined to pass over this a bit hurriedly for fear of detection. We do not advise letting the too young peruse this chapter for it has the capability of developing undesirable attitudes. We are not sure whether we entirely advocate such frankness, even in a survey so authentic and scholarly; the illustration might have more wisely been tempered with let us say—petticoats, perhaps.

The contributions on feminity are followed by various others on men's apparel, bath towels, occasional chairs and bath tubs, and these in turn are followed by various others on harnesses, camp stools and kitchen ranges, until there is left untouched no phase of American development, forming a comprehensive survey that would make an Eskimo shudder at the thought of being an American.

Our chief objection to a publication of this sort lies in the field of personal reaction to such brazen disregard for restraint. It is not always wise for a publication to be too conscientiously frank, and stout gentlemen are not always handsome when arrayed to full view in long woolen drawers. It is depressing to be reminded of such things, and very often this have been the cause of revolutions. We wonder if Montgomery Ward might not perhaps profit by a greater assumption of the reticent, with less tendency towards an emphasis on the pornographic.

—ep—

THE FIGHT—A Descriptive Narrative

By WALTER VAN TILBURG CLARK

One fighter
Lies
In a corner
The crowd
Leaves
The arena
A man
Stands up
Suddenly . . .
He cheers
For
The guy
Who remains
Lying
In the corner

—ep—

"Don't worry about me boys, I'm an old billiards drinker."

Co-ed's Obtain New Parlor Equipment For Their Dates

DEADLINE FOR QUESTIONNAIRE IS SATURDAY NOON

Unlimited Cuts Penalty for Failure to Fail Out Says Queen

In keeping with the spirit of the times the Dean proposes [illegible] the interest of [illegible] Presented herewith is a questionnaire covering practically every phase of college life. The results will be devoted to the edification of educators and the stupefaction of the dumb witnesses possible. It is hoped that the questions will be taken in the proper spirit [illegible] and that the result will show true care and thought.

Please do not comment on [illegible] questionnaire to friend and [illegible] can [illegible]

R. I. STATE COLLEGE

SENIOR QUESTIONNAIRE

Are you engaged? Yes 27 No 63
Do you intend to marry? Yes 75 No 12
Favorite sport? Basketball 34 Football 31 Ping-pong 1, Co-edding 1
Do you drink? Yes 42 No 46
Do you believe in co-education? Yes 86, No 9
Have you ever gone co-edding? Yes 70, No 22 Think I'm crazy? 1
Most common subject of bull sessions: Sex 42, Women 18, What do you think? 1
Approximate cost of "date": $2.00 17 Nothing 5 $10 5, $.05 1
Greatest thing acquired in college education: Friendship 15, Room-mates clothes, appetites, debts 1.
Which do you prefer? Brunettes 46, Blondes 33, Reds 7, No imination 4
What living figures do you admire most? Jean Harlow 20, Gandhi 7, Ann Corio 3, Female 2, My girl's 2
What figure in history do you admire most? Lincoln 20, Cleopatra 10, Washington 9, Casanova, Lady Godiva 1
Favorite novelist? Sinclair Lewis 9 Vicki Baum 5, Wayne King, Chic Sale 1
Quite versatile these Little Rhods men?

The following questionnaire is to be filled out and returned to the pale green box in the bookstore before noon, next week.

Age
Sex
Living
Father
Great grandmother's maiden name
Average length of right toe nails
Favorite indoor sport?
Favorite outdoor sport?
Color of hair
What do you think of Freud
Does your mouth taste funny
What do you do Wednesdays from nine thirty to ten p.m.?
Have you got a sister?
Can you converse in Bronx
What is the capital of Croatia?
In what position do you study play cards?
Has your any friends in Yonkers
Why wear a truss
Has your rug been [illegible]mentazed
Do you believe in fairies?
Who is that dark man in the corner
How do you know
Who was Mahatma Gandhi
here Was
Who's your little hoosier
Can you keep a secret?
Is there any cocoa leaf
Why were the war
Lemon or cream
Have you tried Ethyl
Does ammonia bother you?
Who got me?

—ep—

Baba Cali Mooma dear mooma dear have you anything I eat
Mooma Cow You said a mouthful
(Hoover book sales)

—ep—

MORAL

Early to bed
Early to rise
And you'll never have satchels
Under your eyes

—ep—

"Don't worry about me, boys, I'm an old billiards drinker."

ALL APPROVE NEW PLAN

Big Break in Store for Campus Lads; "Wotta Life" Say Town Gals

The student activity fee cards were drawn [illegible] at a recent meetings of the [illegible] council [illegible] were passed [illegible] from the [illegible] of all [illegible] that were [illegible] to provide for the construction of a [illegible] [illegible] and the [illegible] parlors in the women's [illegible] Each [illegible] deals with special [illegible] [illegible] at the present.

It is the planned to assign each date the use of [illegible] two cars in order to [illegible] [illegible] A trip can will be [illegible] to [illegible] of the [illegible]

At the same time it was decided that the social fees [illegible] will be increased [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Vermont Fraternities



BETA SIGMA OF SIGMA NU

"If I Had a Million"

On Taking Things for Granted

AT COLUMBIA

WAKING TO A FAIR HAIRED BOY

By Dorothy Ann Blank

You're very pleasing to the eye.
Your manners are unmistakable
Your face that certain something lend—
You are distinctly neckable

But as a rock to lean upon
You're purely ornamental
For all the sober facts of life
Are only incidental

There's just one way to punish you—
(The Greek gals found it dandy)
Like Lysistrata, I'll be firm
And take away your candy

SCHEDULE ISSUED FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

ON THE AIR - - -

THEATRE CLUB PRESENTS "MEET THE WIFE"

Melodrama of Confused Relations Climaxes Eleventh Season

OPERA PRESENTED IN GYM LAST THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Bits of Bunk

MODERN

According to the returns—

Awoke at eleven with a headache. Took aspirin. Slept through two classes. Slept for an hour. Went to cocktail party. Went to dance. Went to joint. Went to crap game after date. Went after dawn to roadhouse. Went to bed.

As it really is—

Up at seven and put on suit. Went to library. Studied from eight to twelve. Went to class. Went to library. Studied. Went to dinner. Went to library.

—*Ohio State Sun Dial*

A young sailor was cast away on a desert island. After he had been there for nine years, he espied a sail on a neighboring island. Braving the waves he swam there to find a beautiful young woman awaiting him. Approaching her he said:

"How long have you been here?"

"Why, I've been here only six years," she said.

"Six years! Why I've been on this island for nine long years."

"Why, you poor man, all alone for nine years! Well, I'm going to tell you something you've been waiting for a long time."

Said the sailor: "Lady you don't mean to tell me you've got beer!"—*Annapolis Log.*

PREFERENCE

By Coe Kiser Smith

I'd rather have pneumonia,
I'd rather have a tumor,
I'd rather have most anything
Than have no sense of humor.

1st Chaperon: Young Herbie is a model youth.

2nd Chaperon: Yes. I admire the manly way he got up and left the room when the subject of babies was brought up.—*Orphan.*

Sleeping at the police station right in a pinch.—*Illinois Siren.*

"I thought that you had died."

"Of course not. Why?"

"I heard someone speak well of you this morning."—*V. P. I. Skipper.*

"I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks."

"How about 'fortnight'?"—*Western Purple Parrot.*

She was so dumb she thought soup was a kind of shampoo.—*Frivol.*

The only modernistic furniture really practical is a cork screw.—*Syracuse Orange Peel.*

He: We came for the Democratic convention.

She: Oh, yes. Where are they?—*Kansas Sour Owl.*

Bearded Lady: Help! There's a flea under my beard.—*Colorado Kicker.*

Operator: Number, please?

Sultan's Wife: Oh, what a line!—*Lafayette Lyre.*

"How tall is that native here?"

"About six feet two—or three feet."—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

He: Do you think a girl ought to love before eighteen?

Him: Hell, no; too late then.

"The way that leading man kissed last night set me to thinking."

"Ah! The Miracle Man."—*Ohio Sun Dial.*

THE LAST WORD IN TECHNOCRACY

We suppose the future model robot gets is the bird.—*Lord Jeff.*

Curious Old Lady: Where's your leg, haven't you?

Cripple: Well, damme!—*Kitty Kat.*

Lucy: Are you a real Scotchman, Sandy?"

"Sure, but I was born over here to save the price of a passage over."—*Carnegie Puppet.*

Wife (at 2 a. m.): Is that you, Henry?

Late Henry: Jush' minute, honey, 'til I look at m'ol' snapshot 'n' fin' out!—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

The India Rubber Man: Hey, Sadie! Tie a knot in my finger so I won't forget the groceries, will ya?—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

Her: Have you heard the story about the nasty military officer?

She: No. What about him?

He: He was rotten to the corps.—*U. S. C. Wampus.*

1st: Is Bruno a good watch dog?

2nd: Is he? Why, our house was robbed three times and Bruno watched intently.

And there they were—the ice all around them was cracking—they couldn't do anything—they were desperate—would nobody bring the liquor?—*Nevada Desert Wolf.*

Joe says: "A bachelor is a man who doesn't make the same mistake once."—*Ohio Green Goat.*

JUST ANOTHER SAD CASE

The girl who became a bigamist because her father was a two-gun man.—*Syracuse Orange Peel.*

Stude: I was all set to propose to you last night, but I lost my courage.

Co-ed: How did that happen?

Stude: I think it must have fallen out of my hip pocket on the way over to your apartment.—*Annapolis Log.*

2 c. Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man.

O.A.O. Well, you don't have to try to get to Heaven in one night.—*Annapolis Log.*

"I've lost my job."

"Don't worry, dear. We have our budget to fall back on!"

el picador

VOLUME I — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1933 — NUMBER 3

TERRESA FLOGBOTTOM CHOSEN CARNIVAL QUEEN—IT'S A LIE

WHY WE NEED A NAVY

Hangover Queen Not Half as Pretty as Ours—Buy American Goods

...resa Flogbottom, popular Barnyard ... was elected Carnival Queen at the ... Carnival Sprawl held in the new ...rn until it got away early this ...

...Barnyard, Miss Flogbottom is act... ...ptain of the Fire Company, presi... ... the Safety First Club, and also ... catcher on the intra-rural sofa... ...ing team, a three-letter sport in it... While passing through her junior ... ... was halted three times for in... ... by President J. Carp Fishsmeller ... ...ch time was given the presidential ... ...al after a short session in his pri... ...ffice.

...ssie, as she is affectionately called ... Barnyard cowlets, was soused in ... ... of snowshoes daintily trimmed in ... and mauve, her lavatory school col... (Bath wahborn, situated in Manches...-the-Sewer). On her head she wore ... expectoration curls and she was ... in geese greese from head to foot. ... thence to there she was clothed in ... flesh gently tinted with dust col... dust while on her chest three snow ... snowflakes melted in the heat of ...rnival spirit. Moving below we find ... she had a bag of peanuts and pop... dangling front and rear, while ... her plump but candid hips the ... stock market quotations were ...ted. This was offered as an ex... ...n for the group which continually ... to be allowed to look closer. She ...ered an exquisite back scratcher al... ...ugh she admitted to many observers ... she preferred to have some one else ... the scratching anyway.

Her escort had not been located at ... time the paper went to press although ...orts were circulating that he was ... seen headed in the general direction ... Europe.

When she led her tiny sister into the ...all ten men whose identity could not be ...ascertained, shouted in unison "Tessie," ... upon seeing her sister rushed out ... the festive hall. She was chosen after ... short but fierce campaign after which ...very other girl there left.

When interviewed by our correspon... ...ent she shyly picked her nose and said, ...A tank ay ban go home now. Hello ...amma, hello poppa, I lofe your bootiful ...ountree—your tall buildings—your ...beautiful men—your excrutiating build...ngs—ah Mark Antony—Aristotle—Mus...olini—and Ahhh Joe Toolin." When ...sked what she meant by this last state...ment she would only say "Ahhhhhhhhhh" ...and then grunting bashfully as though ...she had bared her soule beyond mere ...codes of feeling, quickly turned three ...somersaults and the next corner.

—op—

J. COBBS EXPLAINS QUAKE TRICKS

...r. J. Cobbs, University geological ...ority, has announced that he has at ... discovered the true nature of the ...rthquake that recently shook New ...rk to its foundations and caused ...mage to six empty beer bottles and ...ed two cows which were grazing in ...e main street of the metropolis at the ...e of the accident.

...r. J. Cobbs declares that after long ...d thorough investigation he has come ...o the conclusion that the shock was "a ...aking or trembling of the earth's sur...ce due chiefly to a faulting of the ...ust but also to volcanic explosion." He ...ims that his discovery will startle the ...ntific world and will insure a place ...history for him.

...e question has long puzzled leading ...entific minds and he himself has made ... a prolong study. He had an oppor...nity to make first hand observations ...ring the recent quake and has since ...evoted his study. He says that the ...ue to his search was reached when ...e decided to consult a dictionary. He ...ded that such an action would be ...ndemned by his associates but felt that ...e was willing to sacrifice all in the ...me of learning.

...is is not the first time that Dr. ...obbs has tasted fame. Previously ...e was highly honored for discovering a ...ethod by which engineering students ...uld find the product of four and four ...ithout the help of a slide-rule.

—op—

...t worry about me, boys, I'm an ...d billiards drinker."



Just a few of the boys snapped after taking a flyer to Mont Real. Thatch Hubbard on the Left, A.A., Pete, Ross in the Middle. The guy on the right is Chain gang Hubbard, but if you're sober you'll see a fourth man, Psycho Mulcahy hiding in the stripes of them windblown slacks.

Review of "The Winnowings"

PROF. P. D. CARLETON.

Among the recent acquisitions for review which have come to our desk, by far the most pretentiously edited is the spring and summer number of the Montgomery Ward & Company's catalogue. This work, which is one of the most scholarly publications in America, is compiled from the overwhelmingly erudite researches of countless corset designers and thermos bottle statisticians who represent a tradition of respectable and scholarly intellectuality. This semi annual publication has for long given Europe, Alaska and the Canary Islands a hint of the superb cultural superfluities which have in the aggregate continued to contribute to the growing development of the American consciousness.

The current issue of the Catalogue contains on its format a copy of Bien Inconnu's poignant painting of American home life done in a sepia reproduction. No selection of the editors could have been more wise nor more fitting, for certainly American home life is the backbone of American character, and the laws of supply and demand could not be more connotatively symbolized than in this touching reproduction of Inconnu's. It inspires morality, mother love and suicide.

The next article in this tremendous commentary of American civilization is a masterly piece of expository writing on the petechiaities and the neuate characteristics of the installment plan which has done more to encourage the distribution of the true thinking moment our future and the Five Foot Shelf than all the philosophical stumbles of the American college. Reasoning unexcelled by a scalpel and a knife is he responsible for the read "confession" the degree and the necessity of fraud, exercised decent, has that philosophy has reached the flowering culmination of its vitality in the contemporary installment plan ethics. The conclusion which the authors of this exegesis quite naturally arrive at is one of positive affirmation. The weak are to be crushed under by a wizened luck of the necessities of existence; if your ego is wasting away from deprivation of a three-piece velour tapestry suite, all that you need to acquire is the desire therefor and the best percentage and a girl friend becomes yours again.

The first piece of original research in this compendious anthology is on gowns, a subject on which Lanvin and Worth are said to have come to blows in the presence of six unarrased mannequins. But here is a scientific representation that is amazing, with the commentaries translated from the original Greek and Latin into an easier acquisance of American dialect written for the masses, nor in the whole body of running comment have we been able to discover the crudity of even a lone split infinitive. The section devoted to gowns is followed by one on hats, hose and hip suspenders. One forgets the multitude of detail that comprises feminine costume until he is confronted by such a frank revelation as the chapter on lingerie, but we were inclined to pass over this a bit hurriedly for fear of detection. We do not advise letting the too young peruse this chapter for it has the capability of developing undesirable attitudes. We are not sure whether we entirely advocate such frankness, even in a survey so authentic and scholarly; the illustration might have more wisely been tempered with—let us say—petticoats, perhaps.

The contributions of feminity are followed by various others on men's apparel both formal occasional shirts and hats ties and shoes in turn are followed by tactful others on harmonious camp stools and kitchen ranges until there is but untouched the phase of American development featuring a contraceptive surface that would make an Eskimo shudder at the thought of being an American.

One short chapter to a publication of this sort has in the void of personal reaction to such brazen disregard for restraint. It is not always wise for a publication to be too conservative in its tastes and some gentlemen may not always have handsome white arrayed in fine new in long wooden drawers. It is depressing to be reminded of such things and most stores have their place in the scheme of things. We wonder if Montgomery Ward might not perhaps profit by a greater appreciation of the necessity of less freedom towards an explanation of the photographs.

—op—

THE FIGHT—A Descriptive Narrative

By WALTER VAN TILLISON CLARK

One fighter
Lies
In a corner . . .
The crowd
Leaves
The arena
A man
Stands up
Suddenly . . .
He cheers
For
The guy
Who remains
Lying
In the corner . . .

"Don't worry about me, boys, I'm an old billiards drinker."

Co-ed's Obtain New Parlor Equipment For Their Dates

DEADLINE FOR QUESTIONNAIRE IS SATURDAY NOON

Unlimited Cuts Penalty for Failure to Fail Out Says Queen

In keeping with the spirit of the times the CVSAC prepares to do its bit for the [illegible] by [illegible]

R. I. STATE COLLEGE SENIOR QUESTIONNAIRE

Are you engaged? Yes 27, No 63.
Do you intend to marry? Yes 73, No 17.
Favorite sport? Basketball 34, Football 31, Ping-pong 1, Co-edding 1.
Do you drink? Yes 42, No 49.
Do you believe in co-education? Yes 86, No 9.
Have you ever gone co-edding? Yes 70, No 22, Think I'm crazy? 1.
Most common subject of bull sessions? Sex 42, Women 18, What do you think? 1.
Approximate cost of "date"? $2.00 17, Nothing 5, $10 5, $.05 1.
Greatest thing acquired in college education? Friendship 15, Room mate clothes, appetites, debts 1.
Which do you prefer? Brunettes 46, Blondes 33, Reds 7, No imination 4.
What living figures do you admire most? Jean Harlow 20, Gandhi 7, Ann Corio 3, Female 2, My girl's 2.
What figure in history do you admire most? Lincoln 20, Cleopatra 10, Washington 9, Casanova, Lady Godiva 1.
Favorite novelist? Sinclair Lewis 9, Vicki Baum 5, Wayne King, Chic Sale 1.
Quite versatile these Little Rhody men!

The following questionnaire is to be filled out and returned to the pale green box in the bookstore before noon, next week:

Age? .....
Sex? .....
Living? .....
Father? .....
Great grandmother's maiden name? .....
Average length of right toenails? .....
Favorite indoor sport?
Favorite outdoor sport?
Color of hair
What do you think of Freud
Does your mouth water when
What do you do With those
arm chairs in the parlor
Have you got a sister?
Can you converse in French
What is the capital of
[illegible]
In what position do you prefer
[illegible]
Have you ever kissed a
Negress?
Are you a Yankee
Are you a Red
Have you ever been interested
in psychology or Spiritism
What is that dark place on the
ceiling
How do you know
Have you Mahatma Gandhi
Have
Where were you born
Can you keep a secret
Do you like the sea
[illegible]
Have you read Ulysses
Does amnesia bother you? .....
Why go on? .....

Baby Calf: Mommy dear, mommy dear, have you anything t' eat?
Mommy Cow: You said a mouthful, dear. Now shut up!

MORAL

[illegible]
Don't worry about me, boys, I'm an old billiards drinker."

ALL APPROVE NEW PLAN

Big Break in Store for Campus Lads; "Wotta Life" Say Town Gals

[illegible]

THE MUSE CONVERSES

Guest Conductor: Arthur Brisbane
H. G. Wells and Albert Einstein on a [illegible]

Wells: I tell you Albert that space is emptiness. If you would bother to read my "Outline" in fact, if you think it over you might find that emptiness is space. In terms of that [illegible] like Mrs. Eddy's "Mind is All and All is Mind."

Einstein: Bosh curves, my eye! Space is space, but as for the whole I think you should have skipped space your self and out of it followed your self out in two dimensions ahead of you.

Wells: Sorry I always bow to Science. But I can't get over your recent statement that the earth is ten billion years old, not three billion, as the smaller fry scientists have been saying. I'm glad to hear it though, even if it does make my original "Outline" look anachronistic. You may recall I gave the oldest rocks at that time only 1,000,000,000 years. Next time I'll know better; I'll play safe and call it fifty billions.

Einstein: If you hear of anybody outbidding me let me know. I guess I have a little pride left.

Wells: What the man in the street needs is a world view. It will make him see that he is [illegible] that he is a mere atom on the past. Personally I feel a bit cramped in that mental cell. I guess I was born for bigger things.

Einstein: You probably heard that I'm going to stay in America six or seven months a year beginning next autumn. The lights are coming out along. I am [illegible] in their latest estimate of the Cosmos. Let's see, Wonderful, big figures.

Wells: I suppose the [illegible] are not [illegible] in America will appreciate [illegible] to [illegible] at [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

el picador





EDDY TAURIAL

What a laugh! El Picador is here again. Again everything. Any one honored by personal mention should blease not worry about it. Worry-spontible for everything. Use el picador for wadding you musket. You musket el picador. Use it instead of the mailorder catalog. Use it instead of the dogalog. What a laugh!

—ep—

Feel like starting this thing off with a few words about those persons one usually meets in class. They are known by various titles—instructors, professors, doctors, and some that are quite unprintable. We'll call them all profs (no discrimination allowed, and that goes for dogs, wives and kid brothers). In case some of you stewdents haven't heard about them we'll give a few pointers on the genus profus.

The Prof! The prof is an odd sort of a critter who spends most of his time telling tells calling hogs or just calling. At one time most profs were educated animals, but now some of them aren't.

Their Purpose in Life. This is another favorite point with these birds. Most of them would rather be cowboys, Indians, lumber camp bandits or anything else except another prof. But they are compelled by the Fates to attempt to instill learning into that greatest group of ungrateful morons in history: the American college student.

Types Met of the Prof. As far as we know there are two. They are always entering classrooms with harassed expressions or leaving classrooms with that same harassed expression. In between times they discuss texts—relics found in their cave prior to just from the current days of the Inquisition. In Liberal Arts the texts are called pogroms.

—ep—

OH HELL—

[illegible] by this word "hell"? [illegible] It's used in hell [illegible] there are. It's how to hell [illegible] Worse of course. It's hell, this over [illegible] that's hell where it's dirt [illegible] like hell, to see it snow [illegible] a "hell" of a wind" when it starts [illegible]

[illegible] is hell" and anyone will [illegible] What in hell" does mean by this word [illegible]

[illegible] expression like to "hell" there are. Where in comes in, into there's "hell to [illegible]

When starts to roll, it's a "hell of a [illegible]

It's "hell" when the kid you have to [illegible]

It's "hell" when the doctor sends his [illegible]

For a "hell of a lot of trips and pills. When you get this you know real well [illegible] what it meant by this word "hell."

[illegible] "hell" and "Oh hell" [illegible]

"To hell with that" and "the hell it is" [illegible] "the hell with it" and "the hell with [illegible]

Now, what in hell" and "oh hell" [illegible]

And what the hell do you think I [illegible]

[illegible] "to hell" [illegible]

—ep—

A professor at Detroit College suggests that students be given live pigs instead of sheepskins at graduation, because they may at least eat the former.

Engineering courses instead of sheepskin [illegible]

—ep—

[illegible] Never let studies interfere with your college education.

[illegible] Never let examinations penetrate with your college education.

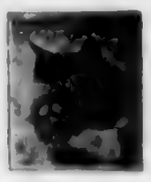
[illegible] Never let [illegible] your college education.

[illegible] Never let your college education [illegible] your having a good time.

—ep—

[illegible] must be all the temperament you [illegible] to find with his mother and father.

The Catty Co-ed says



"Isn't Sylvia Boyd good-natured, though. I always hear her singing the first thing in the morning while she dresses."

"Hell, it isn't because she's good-natured; the bathroom door won't lock."

—ep—

Goody!

Galvin: Today's Saturday, isn't it?
Thatch: Yeah.
Galvin: Hot dog! Funny papers tomorrow.

—ep—

Mulcahy: I was out with a nurse last night.
Ray: Cheer up. Maybe your mother will let you go out without one some time.

—ep—

"Hey!" cried Satan to the new arrival, "you act as if you owned this dump."
Greenan: I do. My wife gave it to me.

—ep—

Slant

These correspondence love courses are hot stuff—but what girl doesn't learn wooing through the male?

—ep—

Slant

Nudist colony enthusiast gets frozen ears.

—ep—

George the Jannie says:

"Figures show that there are twice as many boys in the library now than girls,—which makes petting odds 2 to 1."

—ep—

George the Jannie Says:

It's not the corn on those tired feet that need removing on a Saturday nite date, but the corn in the stomach.

—ep—

THE WORLD'S TEN MOST INTERESTING FIGURES

(1) Jean Harlow
(2) Mahatma Gandhi
(3) Kate Smith
(4) Primo Carnera
(5) Groucho Marx
(6) Venus de Milo
(7) Mae West
(8) Mickey Mouse
(9) Paul Whiteman
(10) Jimmy Durante.

—ep—

Wellesley girls have decided not to speak to each other when they meet on the campus.

And we don't blame them. .. ..

—ep—

END OF CHILD LABOR IS URGED BY HOOVER

N. Y. Times.

How do you manage it, Herbert, zippers?

—ep—

BEWARE!

Wedding
leads to
wedding!

—ep—

WANT AD—

WANTED—Small apartment by couple with no children until May 1.
Can we count on that?

—ep—

George the Janie Says:

I can't stand for you guys throwin' cans around the hall, but you'll find the garbage can

—ep—

So we call our dog "Yours Truly" because he's the last of the Litter.

—ep—

Depression Song

"I-O Everybody, I-O."

—ep—

Slant

[illegible] wants to get married those days is a mystery, and why they get married today is a Hypocrisy.

—ep—

Nudist Colony establishes traffic [illegible] system.

—ep—

Professor: Can anyone give the derivation of the word [illegible]
Freshman: Yes, from Arabic bear and Taurus, bull. A place where you—
Professor: That will do

—ep—

[illegible] home, drop me home. I'm an old billiards drinker."

Author's Arena

White Zombie

BY SPARKLING KRAMER

[illegible] I was born in Saint [illegible] I don't know. I don't know [illegible] I don't even know [illegible] Mr. Mother was a Mongolian, Mr. Mongolian daughter of Mongolian and Irishman, the Nazi [illegible] I am the only son of a widow who [illegible] and all me love me ernings [illegible] to [illegible] my good father and [illegible] because since his support I am. [illegible] I am a good supporter. A [illegible] I ate animal crackers; when [illegible] I cried dog biscuits, [illegible] those. I swallowed small [illegible] of [illegible] to counteract, my [illegible] the [illegible] I ate [illegible] digests [illegible] to this [illegible] Once when only ten, I stood on the [illegible] edge of Niagara Falls pondering the drop of water in the [illegible] and must [illegible] hours, the fifth hour, my mother, recognizing my nurse, found me. "Save my cicrl!" I cried. I finished grammar scool in nine years, high scool in six, and college in twelv, with honors in the dummy. I would hav been graduated in eleven years but I lackt special methods in roadmarking. Grant's tomb is a concrete case. After sum harrowing experiences on a farm and a boring year producing oil, I entered the lumber business, concentrating on plank steaks, college boards, and Virgil's Elk Logs. About this time I attempted to raise a house on jacks, but the dealer had three treys, so I dropt into a restaurant and got a new hat. In this way I contracted smallpox, thus at last being abl to giv my creditors sumthing.

"The Doctor's at the door. Will yu see the sturgeon?" my widow winsumly witticized.

"No. Tel him I'm sick."

"You're in bad shape, Tiberius," averd Dr. Tyfoon-Monsoon, (K. S. B., K. K. K. and K. K.) "Shall I call a priest?"

"What did yu say I had?"

"Smallpox. And a demb bad case, b'ged," gingerly jested the gigolo.

"Then call a rabbi! Do yu think I want to giv a priest smallpox? What makes me breathe so fast?"

"Your lungs, yu monolith! What yu need is a post-mortem examination," Monsoon murderously menaced.

"It all began with talking in my sleep when I was at college."

"Oh, did yu talk in your sleep?"

"No," I replied, peeling an orange with an old razor blade, "but the professors did." (Not bad, eh?)

I improved from that moment. Soon improvement was noted, altho the nurses noticed an improvement, but the doctor cald it improvement. "Tomorrow," he said, "there may be a slight improvement." Despite these predictions, however, the next day broght forth sum improvement.

The following night, I took my litl boy to hear Salha Patica sing the title part in "The Twelfth Night."

"Vater," said he, designating the conductor and Patica, "cet homme, pourquoi essaie-t-il a le frapper avec cette canne?"

"Hush, Umbilicus, he's not hitting at her!"

"Well, then, what's she hollering for?" logically countered the sion. "Wil yu sing for me tomorrow?"

"No. Sarcofagus. I sing only in my bath."

"So sorry yu're out of practis, old timer. Why don't yu take a shot at playwrighting?"

"I did onse, mon brave, but the work was too long for the stage."

"Couldn't they lengthen the stage?"

The next day I shipt him off to the Yale scool of Human Relations with a cupl of aunts of mine that are the same way. I was waching Howard Thurston turn his Lincoln into a driveway when I notised an 'out-to-lunch' sign on a restaurant door. A inscription on the cornerstone red:

Overheard in a Restaurant—Soup

The Bank Servs no Soup; We Cash no Checks
In God We Trust; All Others Pay Cash
There is No God But Allah, And Denny Is His Profit
We Keep Prince Albert In A Humidor

"Let Him Out!! Fire!! I roared. Hectically breaking open a telefone booth, I struck a much on a cake of soap, stript the gears to cool the motor, and turnd the hose on my feet.

"Central, giv me Adam 812 .... Western Union! Knock-Knee Rockne speaking. Hold that line! Take a miligram to Infant Brothers, North Handlebars, Arizona. Say: "RUSH ENLARGED FOTOGRAPH OF GRAND CANYON STOP CAN BEAT CASES OF TRAVELING SAMARITAN WHO GAVE BIRTH TO OLD WOMAN COMMA ZOO KEEPER WHO WAITED UP ALL NIGHT FOR STORK COMMA AND HEN THAT LAID GOLDEN Eg (good yolk, eh?) COMMA SINCE NIGHT-MAYOR WALKER JUST LAID CORNERSTONE STOP STOP UNLISTED STOCKS LISTLESS COLON SINKING FUND SUNK COLON WAGE OF SIN REPORTED AS LAST EARNER STOP WILL ARRIVE BY



Here is a late portrait of the playboy of the Western World. Ard cheered on to political victory by every nation in the civilized world, gentleman has established a rule of wise conservatism which will take him (Catch on?).



HERE IS A PICTURE OF A DORG. THIS NAUGHTY DORG LIKES TO STEAL BONES. WHEN HE STEALS ONE HE HIDES IT WHERE NO OTHER DORG CAN FIND IT. THIS SHOWS THAT HE IS A CAPITALIST DORG, NOT A GOOD COMMUNIST DORG. HE HAS JUST STOLEN TWO BONES. (NERTS. TO YOU), AND YOU MUST TAKE YOUR PENCIL AND MAKE TWO SHORT, STRAIGHT LINES TO SHOW WHERE THEY ARE LYING ON THE GROUND NEAR THE DORG. OF COURSE IF YOU ARE NOT QUITE SOBER THE LINES WILL NOT BE VERY STRAIGHT. DRAW THEM AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE AND THEN GO ON. DON'T BE ASKIN' WHY. ALL THE TIME.

—ep—

"Don't worry about me, boys, I'm an old billiards drinker."

PARACHUTE IN TIME FOR S P C A BUL FIGHT STOP HAVING FRIED AND EATEN EG COMMA CAN LAY EG IS NOW OUT OF FRYING PAN AND IN FRIER STOP."

This done, I ran out in time to see the firemen arrive and the Jew hung out a sign, 'FIRE SALE: SMOKING JACKETS".

"The electrin lights on the third floor!" said Fireman I.

"The gas lights on the second floor!" parried Fireman II.

"The Israelites on the first floor!" triumphed Fireman III.

"Would yu mind watering the bird bath before you go?" I askt.

"My clothing store! My clothing store!" announced another Semitic.

"Is this your clothing store?" I consoled.

"No! No! I sat on a nail. My clothing's tore! My clothing's tore!"

He had a luvly funeral; six men wer required to carry the beer. They arrested me in an invisibl hairnet as I was drinking a glass of vanishing cream.

It was a trying situation for the judg. "The jury finds yu gilty," he suggested.

"That's all right. I know yu're too intelligent to be affected by what they say," I rejoined, lighting a cheroot.

"Hav yu even been in trubl before?"

"Well, I was fined onse for overtime on a library book," I said brightly.

"I'll teach yu to back-talk to me, yu unspeakabl corruption! Keep your mouth shut and tell me what actually happened when yu went to this woman's apartment."

"I merely remarkt that I did not like the wallpaper."

"Ah, ha! Mural turpitude! Ten years for knocking her flat!"

"Have yu a cigaret lighter, warden?" I askt the following August.

"No," said August, "they're all the same weight. Yu have ter minutes of grace."

[illegible] for me. I [illegible] promise!

We have a class in U. V. M.
In which I'm very shy,
At the head of which there is a
Who knows his Poly Sci.

The bell rings, the class begins
The students all a flutter.
Each enters quickly with a bing
Rah! Rah! Peanut butter.

Besides me sits a fair young lass
Who crams and crams and crams
And at the end of each six weeks
Oh boy how she hits exams.

Now I have always been a Phi B
With nothing but all A's;
But he shortened spring vacation
By one lovely, long, long day

But now I'm going to graduate
And teach in some old High
I'll leave this class to educate
More brats in Poly Sci.

A Sen

—ep—

CARICATURE

Her hair was black—
Like a good night's sleep—
But it curled 'round the edges—
Like strange dreams, deep

But her eyes!—Ah, me—
Were always agog,
But that's not strange,
When one thinks of a frog

And then, her ears—
Such lovely, pink shells,
Remind me of sea food—
Oysters? or clams?
(I really can't tell).

And next her nose—
An exquisite projection.
(Shaped like a boat-hook)
And of unknown complexion

And finally her mouth.
O beautiful proportion!
But when it is open
A delirious contortion

—ep—

FIRST SELECTION IN OUR [illegible] LINE OF FRESH SPRING POETRY

Co-eds love for many reasons
Auto rides and football seasons
Good techniques, fraternity pins
Thick black brows and nice square

And men like girls for things like
Bright golden hair and dimples
Stylish clothes and ankles slim.
Kissable lips and figures trim

Oh, Love, so quaint and out of date
With *Modern Youth* you [illegible]
WE crave all that's thrilling and
To h— with love—we'll take [illegible]
Now [illegible]

—ep—

A chambermaid in a small [illegible] tipped $2 not to give away [illegible] guests that a couple who had [illegible] were newly married.

Going along the corridor [illegible] guest stopped her and said [illegible] couple in the end suite [illegible] Mary?"

Loyal to the $2, Mary [illegible] madam, you're wrong [illegible] friends."



SPORTS NEWS



"Don't worry about me, boys, I'm an old billiards drinker."

—ep—

THE FALL AND AGAIN THE FALL OF SUSAN LENOX

or

FROM WHITE HOUSE TO LOG CABIN

(DRAMA IN SEVERAL ACTS)

CHARACTERS: Oh, why bother to list them?

ACT I

SITUATION:

Chester Bigelow's courtship of Helen Highwater had been irresistible and brusque. He literally brusqued all opposition aside. But there had been another man in Helen's life, one Walter Brown. In fact, when Chester came along, Helen was on the point of saying, "Walter, whichell we get married?" But when Helen met Chester, Brown was just about dun. (Came the dun. . . .)

SCENE:

Country Club Dance

Chester: (to Helen) You look dense. Would you care to dence with me? (He grasps her tightly)

Helen: I notice you have the grip.

C: I wouldn't be too sure. Perhaps it's merely a brief case.

H: Oh!

C: I'm sorry. I'm contrite.

H: You contrite? Well, neither can W. E. Cass, but he does his best.

C: By the way, you're the belle of the ball, but you have no ring.

H. You'll have to ask father first.

C: I would go even father than that for you!

ACT II

SITUATION:

Mr. Highwater was a tailor and as Helen said, "We all was so happy till father drunk rum!"

SCENE:

The Highwater Pants Shoppe

Chester: Mr. Highwater, what do you think of the depression and I want to marry your daughter.

Highwater: Sir, I'm not usually a thinking man, but I'm afraid I cant charge you less than 75 cents for depression of that suit. And, concerning your second statement, are you sure you have the right data?

C: Yes, I love her. You're the right dada, all right!

Helen: (Just entering) Is that all you can say?

C: Lord, I've said too much already!

High: Would you love her if she were penniless?

C: Of course.

High: Then away!! I cant give my daughter to a dummy.

C: Oh, dummy!

(Chester left the room muttering. He climbed into his Picket and muttered on up to his country place where he pocked his picket.)

H: But poppa, you could use a dummy in your business.

High: Zounds, that's right. Tell him to dum back.

ACT III

SITUATION:

And so they were married.

SCENE:

Their own happy home. Chester is hanging up a motto. "God bless our happy home," read the sign. Chester listened intently as the sign read on. Then he veered off on a new tack and smashed his thumb with a hammer.

Chester: (Returning to Helen) That was thumb smash. But at last the sign is up. (Kisses her on the threshold, accidentally knocking over the box of tacks.)

Helen: (Weeping) Oh, ah'm so 'appy! But Chester, you should be more careful of your tacks. What about your income tacks.

C: Tack it away! You know I cant go on.

H: But why cant you go on?

C: Last night there was no applesauce.

H: I'm sorry, dear. I realize I got you in a jam at supper.

Her lower lip quivers. Drawing an arrow from this quiver, Cupid shot Chester under the motto.)

C: (Sighing) Darling, some one shot me under the motto.

Suddenly the motto itself slumped.)

C: (Reassuringly) It's all right. I'll work it up in a higher court. I never did court you in exactly the right way.

(Climbs step ladder and leans over towards his wife. An inner voice warned him to ladder alone, but he continued.) Come higher, Helen. Come in. I want to be close. You know I love you so. I think I'll give you that fur neckpiece we were speaking about. (But he had gone too fur. The ladder slips and he comes to the floor, where he laid insensate.)

H: (Going through his pockets) As I suspected—insensate. Not a cent. Well he never had no sense anyhow. Didn't he marry me? I tank I go home.

C: (Regaining consciousness) Did you say you tank you go home?

H: Yes.

C: Then, tank you very much.

H: Nuts. Let's turn on the gas an go to sleep.

ACT VI (Your were asleep through IV and V)

SITUATION:

Chester Jr. arrived in family circle. Cold winter day.

SCENE:

Cheerless, unheated room. On one side sits Helen, shivering. On the other side, Chester incessantly paces up and down. Chester Jr. whimpers softly. Chester bends over his son.)

Chester: It's whimper again. (Resumes his pacing.)

Helen: Stop that pacing or I'll paced you one. Why did I marry you anyway? I was putty in your hands.

C: Just an old putty of mine.

Chester Jr.: I am hungry.

H: There was some beer in the icebox.

C: (Beering in the refrigerator) So it a-beers. Only some celery. What I want is my celery raised. I artichoke you for this.

H: You must have your little choke.

(Turns to carry out his base threat. But he is foiled. His wife is dead. All is ended. He was down in the gutter.)

C: (To Junior) Come on, son, if we gutter go, we gutter go. I'm beginning to hate it.

C. Jr.: I hate puns too, Daddy, for breakfast, dinner, and supper—until you ran out.

C: (As he leaves room he notices that the motto had fallen to the floor. Shrugs.) I might known it.

And that boys and girls is the END

TALBERT IS SHIPPED WHEN PEN CLIP SLIPS

Razor Talbert of Vermont was shipped from the University yesterday afternoon for violation of a history department rule. Professor Yourrick made the following statement:

Mr. Talbert was a good student and had been doing excellent work but he broke history department rule no. 42a section III, part 6, code 8D6 Vol. XIV. This rule is as follows: "A student's pen clip shall, at all times, point to the true north."

"The pen clip on Mr. Talbert," continued Yourrick, "pointed to the magnetic north, not the true north."

LOVE'S LABOR LOST

If you write the girl of your dreams a letter, it's too long. If you send her a postal card, it's too short and too conspicuous. If your letter is sentimental, you're too bold, but if it isn't, she gets angry and ditches you. If you call her up too often, you're a pest, if you don't call her often enough, the affair is over. If you talk too long, she is bored, if you don't talk long enough, she is offended. If you send her flowers every day, you're a spendthrift. If you don't send her enough flowers, you're a cheap skate. If you try to kiss her you're insulting; if you don't she thinks you're crude. If you act naturally, she doesn't like it; if you don't then you're affected. God help the stronger sex in an affair like this!

—ep—

FRAGMENT; FROM AN OLD MANUSCRIPT

So, my breath of lotus blossom,
Not forever will the springtime
Vanish from K'an Leesung Valley.
Ever dream that I am with you,
When the scent of josses round you
Stirs, within, a silver memory.
If a lover whom the springtime
Could not waken from his slumber
Know I wrote these verses to you,
Fairest bud that ever blossomed—
Mine to taste your flowered fragrance,
Mine to crush your petalled beauty,
Hold it in my heart forever,
Till its splendor overcome me.
As the springs on O mei's mountain
Wash athwart the polished pebbles.

McGill

—ep—

She: Now, before we start this ride, I want to tell you that I don't smoke, drink or flirt. I visit no wayside inns, and I expect to be back home by 9:00 o'clock.

Hubbard: You're mistaken.

She: You mean that I do any of those things?

Hubbard: No, I mean about starting for this ride.

—ep—

"Don't worry about me, boys, I'm an old billiards drinker."

HI! SHPORRT!!

The plumber's face flushed but being a good plumber, there was no mush.

—ep—

And so
She passes by
Every day
Without
A smile—
Just like
A trolley car

—ep—

SONNETS TO A DORM GIRL

The sun was hot
The sky was blue
She loves me not
And so am I

Violets are red
Pansies are blue
She told me she loved me
My girl has a horse

—ep—

Modern Rhyme

Mary had a little lamb
Given by a friend to keep
It followed her around until
It died from loss of sleep

—ep—

Frenchman: You have to fill in the nationality blank also, sir. You are a Spaniard, *n'est ce pas?*

Bill: No, sir. I'm English. My mother was English and so was my father.

Frenchman: But, you were born in Spain.

Bill: That's nothing. If your dog had pups in the china closet would you call them soup plates?

—ep—

The following advice on "How to Study in the Library" was found in the *Rochester Campus*.

The points are five:

1. Do not sit with the brothers.
2. Lay out paper, pens etc., within easy reach of anyone who wishes to borrow.
3. Refuse to go get a drink.
4. Do not look at anyone coming in or going out. This will save an hour at least.
5. Go home to study.

—ep—

Curly: An awful lot of girls are stuck on me.

Pal: Yes, they must be an awful lot.

—ep—

We can understand why a fool and his money are soon parted, but where he gets it is what gets us.

—ep—

Sophomore: How do you like my new shirt now that you've worn it all day?

Other Chem. Student: Oh, it's all right, but the cuffs don't take ink very well.

—ep—

I beg your pardon, Miss, but would you care to take a ride?

Co-ed: Sir! I'll have you know I'm a lady.

I know that. If I wanted a man, I'd go home and get my father.

—ep—

They tell it on Lou Cook, who was unhappy over a very small rôle in the freshman pageant. He sulked when the director came over.

Where's your part? thundered the director.

A flea ate it! barked Cook.

—ep—

Smirks: A man who is lucky in love is a bachelor.

—ep—

Collegians who ply their coeds with liquor know there's a neck to every bottle.

—ep—

A woman's private opinion is that her husband is worth about a thin dime. But if some other dame steals him she wants a half million dollars.

—ep—

"Don't worry about me, boys, I'm an old billiards drinker."

—ep—

Confidence is the only prescription for the cure of hard times, declares a business doctor. Yes, and it must be about right for taking. It's been well shaken.

—ep—

Hostess: I'm so glad you came, Bishop. I was going to send you an invitation, but then I thought, "Oh, what th' hell."

—ep—

THEY SHOULD HAVE SAID

"They laughed when I sat down on the piano."—Helen Morgan.

"I tank I go home."—Babe Ruth.

"Nature in the raw is seldom mild".—Earl Carroll.

"Is my *face* red?"—Lady Godiva.

"It's not the sheet, it's the humility."—Gandhi.

"I want to turn over a new leaf."—Adam.

"You can't shake it."—Gilda Grey.

—ep—

Doctor, after my broken finger heals will I be able to play the piano?

Certainly, certainly.

Funny—I couldn't play it before.

"Don't worry about me, boys, I'm an old billiards drinker."

Manana

By Gladys The Flame

TO HEPHZIBAH

I

Ah
Hephzibah
How I yearn for
Yeuse
Most keenly at
Hours Matchless

II

On dreary days
On dismal nights
Why should I
Feel dizzy
When I
Can think of
You
Hephzibah

—ep—

Bad Time Story

A jolly old wop was Columbus,
Said the world was flat, caused a rumpus
Cris went over so big
He was thrown in the brig,
Where wondern', he sat on a stumpus.

To Isabel Cris went a wooing,
Her bondon was this Queen's undoing
I was here that he got
All the jewels the King bought,
To get three boats for exploooing.

Sail on sail on saloon,"
"We'll discover America soon,"
There our voices will ring,"
To hell with the King!"
But Isabel that's a hot tune."

The land was filled with stikky-ups,
Who with pistols lived in wikky ups
So they traded there abouts,
For piles of beech clouts
And rode their nags home without stirrups.

—ep—

DANCE OF THE SPIROCHAETES

Bent upon themselves and spinning swift
Pretending stealthy blood debauching death
In those who spent wracked and mind distraught.
Within their lightning sickles' compass fall
They course
The oblique hummed stage
Askance wise darts its sharp accusing beams
At these unwelcome demons making sport
Within the portals of its peaceful dark
And yet the small god peering from above
Entranced, forgets the lurking tragedy
In the crystalled grotesque dancing of the gnomes.
In the ominous silent death dance of the gnomes
That flash like meteors through an endless night
To crash disrupting into th' ordered spheres
Of his own kind
They, twisting on themselves,
And reeling in amazed leprous death,
Sustain a counter-spin and leave forth with
Th' ethereal harmony of their symphoned poise.
Plunge like drunken stars into the void
Beyond the bank of silence and are lost.

—ep—

RESTLESS CARAVAN

Long have I sought you down a thousand ways
Restless at even when the paling light
Casts back but half your loveliness till night
Bathes all my longing and the dust of days
Lulls me to dreaming when the wind that plays
Some near forgotten song of eyes once bright
Your carmine lips then sang, returns the sight
A phantom dancing in the evening haze.

No rest unto my lonely caravan.

I fought with bitterness an endless brief
A twilight dream then sleep a moment brief.
A memory at dawn each day began
A timid gust now stirs the fallen leaf—
No rest unto my lonely caravan.

—ep—

TO JIMMY DURANTE:

His exuberance
Is exceeded only by
His prevaricance.

(Don't know what to call it but it's "mighty lak" a nose!)

—ep—

"Don't worry about me, boys, I'm an old billiards drinker."

"Don't worry about me, boys, I'm an old billiards drinker."

—ep—

DE DAME FRUM GRASS-MOUNT

BY RAMSBOTTOM HORSELEY

Log [illegible] with the log blonde [illegible] for the [illegible] or her coat pocket.

I [illegible] at Chez Bolognaise. We [illegible] I would [illegible] her hand in her bank roll. Then I realized I was only a lot of [illegible] anyway. Still it felt like a bank roll.

"What a coincidence," I said.

"What's a coincidence?" she said.

"I mean," I said.

"I mean what does it mean?" she said.

"Oh," I said. "A coincidence is when two parallels once meet before infinity."

"What's a finity?" she said.

"My God!" I said. "Infinity is the place where the kind of pain you are beginning to give me would stretch to it land end to end."

I telephoned her the next day.

"Is Chalchihuitlicue there?" I said.

"Who there?" mews the cow at the switchboard.

"Chalchihuitlicue there?" I said.

"No, but the man who christened her probably is," she says.

"What number is that?" I said.

"Good morning, this is the Verdun Protestant Hospital," she says.

I telephoned her the next day.

"Is Chalchihuitlicue there?" I said.

"You mean Miss Canamega jaraga vansavah."

"Who cares," I said.

I telephoned her the next day.

"Is Moe there," I said.

"There's no Moe here."

"What the hell kind of a clothing manufacturing company is that anyway?" I said. "Who's speaking?"

"Esq. Lyndmer," he says.

"The hell with Lyndmer," I said. "I'll ring I'll phone some other time."

I telephoned her the next day.

"I want to speak to Chalchihuitlicue," I said.

"The wires are blown down south of New York," he says.

"No me," I said. "It's a dame. Miss Canamega jaragavansavah."

"No, he says," I don't even miss Eddie Cantor.

We went for a walk in the dunes. There was a flower growing between two moss-covered stones.

"Look," I said. "There's an aster."

"Yeah," I said. "It's a shame."

"I said aster," I said.

"Sure she is," But the first letter is silent like [illegible] in Canamega jaragavansavah.

"But—"

"Well, want a minute. We just left the house, didn't we?"

"Well, what's about it?" I said.

"A fence, of course," she said.

"But I didn't mean that," I said. "I didn't mean a fence."

"Oh no, of course not, and I didn't take any," she said.

"Do you take yourself too serious?" I said. "Is life just a bowl of cherries?"

"No, it's two wistarias," she said.

"Oh," I said. "Is that all?" And then I started to laugh and laugh and laugh and laugh and I shrieked with laughter and Chalchihuitlicue Canamega jaragavansavah. But I still think Chalchihuitlicue Canamega jargavansavah is a hell of a name to give heroine when you have to type your own manuscripts.

Missing Relatives

The G. Grossspoon who was angry because his name was not mentioned in this column last year is the G. Grossspoon who is going to be angry because his name is not going to be mentioned in this column this year. (It's all right, Jerry. Don't worry. I'm just horsing you.)

—ep—

Alex: So you are taking Jane to the Junior Prom. I thought you were going to take her to your house dance the next night instead.

Archer: Well I decided she deserved a better rate. (Ohio State Lantern.)

—ep—

He: I'm groping for words.

She: Well, you don't expect to find them around my knees, do you?

—ep—

AND DON'T BE BACHELOR.

A pretty girl fell overboard, and her lover with her on the excursion, leaned over the side of the boat as she rose to the surface, and cried, "Give me your hand!"

"Please ask Father," she answered, as she sank for the second time.

—ep—

He: Do you like dancing at Kay and Lyle dances?

She: No.

He: Why not?

She: Oh, it's mere necking set to music.

He: Well, what don't you like about it?

She: The music.

el picador





EDDY TAURIAL

What a laugh! El Picador is here again. Again everything. Any one honored by personal mention should blease not worry about it. Worry-sponsible for everything. Use el picador for wedding you musket. You musket el picador. Use it instead of the mailorder catalog. Use it instead of the dogalog. What a laugh!

—ep—

I feel like starting this thing off with a few words about those persons one usually meets in class. They are known by various titles—instructors, professors, doctors and some that are quite unprintable. We'll call them all profs (no discriminations allowed, and that goes for dogs, wives and kid brothers). In case some of you stewdents haven't heard about them we'll give a few pointers on the genus profus.

The Prof! The prof is an odd sort of a critter who spends most of his time reading rolls, calling hogs or just calling. At one time most profs were educated animals, but now some of them aren't.

Their Purpose in Life: This is another debatable point with these birds. Most of them would rather be cowboys, Indians, Mexican rope bandits or anything else except another prof. But they are commissioned by the Fates to attempt to instill learning into that greatest group of organized morons in history: the American college student.

Typical Line of the Prof: As far as we know they have none. They are always seen entering classrooms with harassed expressions or leaving classrooms with still more harassed expressions. In between times they dissect tests—relics handed down from prof to prof from the earliest days of the Inquisition. In Libre Arts the tests are called pogroms.

—ep—

OH HELL—

But what is meant by this word "hell"? Sometimes it's called an hell. Sometimes they say, "It's hot as hell." What it means: It's hell" they cry.

[illegible] like hell" to see it snow.

[illegible] like hell" when it starts to blow.

Now, how in hell can anyone tell

What in hell" they mean by this word "hell"

When excited [illegible] is "hell" they say

When he comes in late, there's "hell to pay."

When starts to spill, it's a "hell of a mess."

It's "hell" when the kid you have to bless

It's "hell" when the doctor sends his bills.

For a "hell of a lot" of trips and pills.

When you get this you know real well

But what is meant by this word "hell"

Hell, and "hell no," and "Oh hell!"

"The hell" you don't" and "the hell you do."

And "what in hell" and "the hell it is"

"The hell with worry" and "the hell with biz."

Now "who in hell" and "Oh hell!" where?

And "what the hell" do you think I care.

But "the hell of it is" it's sure as hell

We don't know "what in hell" to tell.

—James H. Emerson, Time.

—ep—

A professor at Detroit College suggests that students be given hot dogs instead of doctorates at graduation, because they can at least eat the former.

Preferring canines instead of sheepskins, [illegible]

—ep—

(1) Never let studying interfere with your college education.

(2) Never let instructors interfere with your college education.

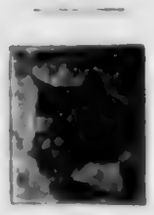
(3) Never let himself gets interfere with your college education.

(4) Never let your college education interfere with your having a good time.

—ep—

Well, that's it, all for now—see you the same bat time, same bat station.

The Catty Co-ed says



"Isn't Sylvia Boyd good-natured, though. I always hear her singing the first thing in the morning while she dresses."

"Hell, it isn't because she's good-natured; the bathroom door won't lock."

—ep—

Goody!

Galvin: Today's Saturday, isn't it?

Thatch: Yeah.

Galvin: Hot dog! Funny papers tomorrow.

—ep—

Mulcahy: I was out with a nurse last night.

Ray: Cheer up. Maybe your mother will let you go out without one some time.

—ep—

"Hey!" cried Satan to the new arrival, "you act as if you owned this dump."

Greenan: I do. My wife gave it to me.

—ep—

Slant

These correspondence love courses are hot stuff—but what girl doesn't learn wooing through the male?

—ep—

Slant

Nudist colony enthusiast gets frozen ears.

—ep—

George the Jannie says:

"Figures show that there are twice as many boys in the library now than girls,—which makes petting odds 2 to 1."

—ep—

George the Jannie Says:

It's not the corn on those tired feet that need removing on a Saturday nite date, but the corn in the stomach.

—ep—

THE WORLD'S TEN MOST INTERESTING FIGURES

(1) Jean Harlow
(2) Mahatma Gandhi
(3) Kate Smith
(4) Primo Carnera
(5) Groucho Marx
(6) Venus de Milo
(7) Mae West
(8) Mickey Mouse
(9) Paul Whiteman
(10) Jimmy Durante.

—ep—

Wellesley girls have decided not to speak to each other when they meet on the campus.

—And we don't blame them. . . . . .

—ep—

END OF CHILD LABOR IS URGED BY HOOVER

—N. Y. Times.

How do you manage it, Herbert, zippers?

—ep—

BEWARE!

Wedding leads to unwedding!

—ep—

WANT AD—

WANTED—Small apartment by couple with no children until May 1.

—Can we count on that?

—ep—

George the Janie Says:

I can't stand for you guys throwin' stuff around the hall, but you'll find the big garbage can.

—ep—

So we call our dog "Yours Truly" because he's the last of the Litter.

—ep—

Depression Song

"I-O Everybody, I-O."

—ep—

Slant

Why anyone wants to get married these days is a mystery and why they get married twice is a Hearst story.

—ep—

—Nudist Colony establishes public undress system.

—ep—

Professor: Can anyone give the derivation of the word auditorium?

Freshman: Yes, Please. Audio, hear and torium, hell. A place where one hears hell.

Professor: That will do.

—ep—

"Don't worry about me, boys, I'm an old billiards drinker."

Author's Arena

White Zombie

BY SPARKLING KRAMER

Well, here we're all here [illegible] 10 or so my readers left. I can hear a groan of relief. Yes, I have been a author. My father was a [illegible] Mr. Hopkins and Kathleen. My mother was Marguerite the Magazine designer of Macy's and Pennsylvania the Nail-eastern. I was the only son of a widow who [illegible], and all my life my ernings [illegible] to maintain my good father and [illegible] wife-side support I am [illegible] I am a[illegible] supporter. A [illegible] I ate animal crackers when [illegible] I tried dog biscuits [illegible] these. I swallowed small [illegible] to counteract my parents [illegible] I practiced [illegible] on the [illegible] Once when only ten, I stood on the [illegible] Falls pondering the drop of water in the bad and mist for hours: the nith hour, my mother, recognizing my nurse, found me. "Save my cierl!" I cried. I finished grammar scool in nine years, high scool in six, and college in twelv, with honors in the dummy. I would hav been graduated in eleven years but I lackt special methods in roadmarking. Grant's tomb is a concrete case. After sum harrowing experiences on a farm and a boring year producing oil, I entered the lumber business, concentrating on plank steaks, college boards, and Virgil's Elk Logs. About this time I attempted to raise a house on jacks, but the dealer had three treys, so I dropt into a restaurant and got a new hat. In this way I contracted smallpox, thus at last being abl to giv my creditors sumthing.

"The Doctor's at the door. Will yu see the sturgeon?" my widow winsumly witticized.

"No. Tel him I'm sick."

"You're in bad shape, Tiberius," averd Dr. Tyfoon-Monsoon, (K. S. B., K. K. K. and K. K.) "Shall I call a priest?"

"What did yu say I had?"

"Smallpox. And a demb bad case, b'ged," gingerly jested the gigolo.

"Then call a rabbi! Do yu think I want to giv a priest smallpox? What makes me breathe so fast?"

"Your lungs, yu monolith! What yu need is a post-mortem examination," Monsoon murderously menaced.

"It all began with talking in my sleep when I was at college."

"Oh, did yu talk in your sleep?"

"No," I replied, peeling an orange with an old razor blade, "but the professors did." (Not bad, eh?)

I improved from that moment. Soon improvement was noted, altho the nurses noticed an improvement, but the doctor cald it improvement. "Tomorrow," he said, "there may be a slight improvement." Despite these predictions, however, the next day broght forth sum improvement.

The following night, I took my litl boy to hear Salha Patica sing the title part in "The Twelfth Night."

"Vater," said he, designating the conductor and Patica, "cet homme, pourquoi essaie-t-il a le frapper avec cette canne?"

"Hush, Umbilicus, he's not hitting at her!"

"Well, then, what's she hollering for?" logically countered the sion. "Wil yu sing for me tomorrow?"

"No, Sarcofagus, I sing only in my bath."

"So sorry yu're out of practis, old timer. Why don't yu take a shot at playwrighting?"

"I did onse, mon brave, but the work was too long for the stage."

"Couldn't they lengthen the stage?"

The next day I shipt him off to the Yale scool of Human Relations with a cupl of aunts of mine that are the same way. I was waching Howard Thurston turn his Lincoln into a driveway when I notised an 'out-to-lunch' sign on a restaurant door. A inscription on the cornerstone red:

Overheard in a Restaurant—Soup

The Bank Serva no Soup; We Cash no Checks
In God We Trust; All Others Pay Cash
There is No God But Allah, And Denny Is His Profit
We Keep Prince Albert In A Humidor

"Let Him Out!! Fire!! I roared. Hectically breaking open a telefone booth, I struck a mach on a cake of soap, stript the gears to cool the motor, and turnd the hose on my feet.

"Central, giv me Adam 812 . . . . Western Union! Knock-Knee Rockne speaking. Hold that line! Take a miligram to Infant Brothers, North Handlebars, Arizona. Stop. "RUSH ENLARGED FOTOGRAPH OF GRAND CANYON STOP CAN BEAT CASES OF TRAVELING SAMARITAN WHO GAVE BERTH TO OLD WOMAN COMMA ZOO KEEPER WHO WAITED UP ALL NIGHT FOR STORK COMMA AND HEN THAT LAID GOLDEN EG (good yolk, eh?) COMMA SINSE NIGHT-MAYOR WALKER IUST LAID CORNERSTONE STOP STOP UNLISTED STOCKS LISTLESS COLON SINKING FUND SUNK COLON WAGE OF SIN REDUCED AS LAST RESORT STOP WILL ARRIVE BY PARACHUTE IN TIME FOR S P C A BUL FIGHT STOP HAVING FRIED AND EATEN EG COMMA CAN LAY EG IS NOW OUT OF FRYING PAN AND IN FRIER STOP."

This done, I ran out in time to see the firemen arrive and the Jew hung out a sign, 'FIRE SALE: SMOKING JACKETS".

"The electrin lights on the third floor!" said Fireman I.

"The gas lights on the second floor!" parried Fireman II.

"The Israelites on the first floor!" triumphed Fireman III.

"Would yu mind watering the bird bath before you go?" I askt.

"My clothing store! My clothing store!" announced another Semitic.

"Is this your clothing store?" I consoled.

"No! No! I sat on a nail. My clothing's tore! My clothing's tore!"

He had a luvly funeral; six men wer required to carry the beer. They arrested me in an invisibl hairnet as I was drinking a glass of vanishing cream.

It was a trying situation for the judg. "The jury finds yu gilty," he suggested.

"That's all right. I know yu're too intelligent to be affected by what they say," I rejoined, lighting a cheroot.

"Hav yu even been in trubl before?"

"Well, I was fined onse for overtime on a library book," I said brightly.

"I'll teach yu to back-talk to me, yu unspeakabl corruption! Keep your mouth shut and tell me what actually happened when yu went to this woman's apartment."

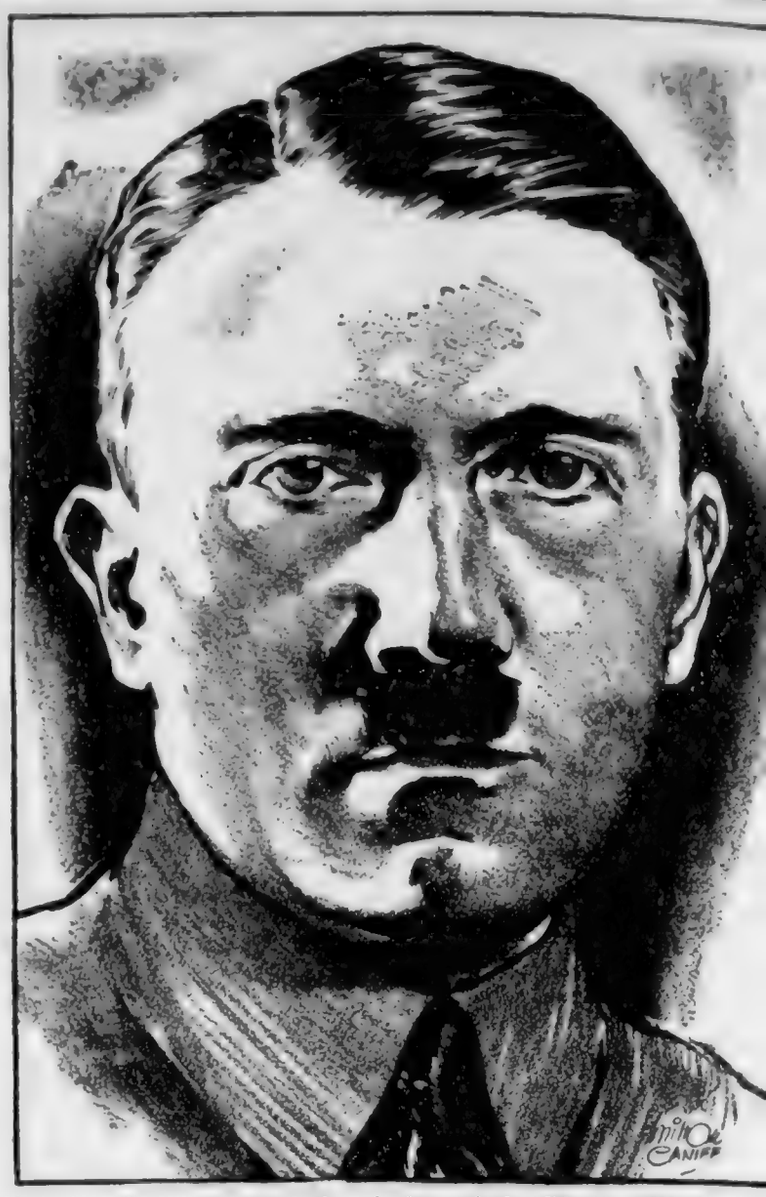
"I merely remarkt that I did not like the wallpaper."

"Ah, ha! Mural turpitude! Ten years for knocking her flat!"

"Have yu a cigaret lighter, warden?" I askt the following August.

"No," said August, "they're all the same weight. Yu have ten minutes of grace."

"Bring her in," I [illegible]



Here is a late portrait of the playboy of the Western World. As cheered on to political victory by every nation in the civilized world gentleman has established a rule of wise conservatism which will take hi (Catch on?).



HERE IS A PICTURE OF A DORG. THIS NAUGHTY DORG LIKES TO STEAL BONES. WHEN HE STEALS ONE HE HIDES IT WHERE NO OTHER DORG CAN FIND IT. THIS SHOWS THAT HE IS A CAPITALIST DORG, NOT A GOOD COMMUNIST DORG. HE HAS JUST STOLEN TWO BONES, (NERTS, TO YOU), AND YOU MUST TAKE YOUR PENCIL AND MAKE TWO SHORT, STRAIGHT LINES TO SHOW WHERE THEY ARE LYING ON THE GROUND NEAR THE DORG. OF COURSE IF YOU ARE NOT QUITE SOBER THE LINES WILL NOT BE VERY STRAIGHT. DRAW THEM AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE AND THEN GO ON. DON'T BE ASKIN' WHY. ALL THE TIME.

—ep—

We have a class in U. V. M.
In which I'm very shy,
At the head of which there is
Who knows his Poly Sci.

The bell rings, the class begins
The students all a flutter.
Each enters quickly with a bing
Rah! Rah! Peanut butter.

Besides me sits a fair young las
Who crams and crams and cra
And at the end of each six weeks
Oh boy how she hits exams.

Now I have always been a Phi
With nothing but all A's;
But he shortened spring vacation
By one lovely, long, long day

But now I'm going to graduate
And teach in some old High
I'll leave this class to educate
More brats in Poly Sci.

A S

—ep—

CARICATURE

Her hair was black—
Like a good night's sleep—
But it curled 'round the edge
Like strange dreams, deep

But her eyes!—Ah, me—
Were always agog,
But that's not strange,
When one thinks of a frog

And then, her ears—
Such lovely, pink shells.
Remind me of sea food—
Oysters? or clams?
(I really can't tell).

And next her nose—
An exquisite projection.
(Shaped like a boat-hook)
And of unknown complexi

And finally her mouth,
O beautiful proportion!
But when it is open
A delirious contortion

—ep—

FIRST SELECTION IN OUR LINE OF FRESH SPRIN

POETRY

Co-eds love for many reasons
Auto rides and football seasons
Good techniques, fraternity pi
Thick black brows and nice squa

And men like girls for things li
Bright golden hair and dimple
Stylish clothes and ankles slim.
Kissable lips and figures trim

Oh, Love, so quaint and out
With *Modern Youth* you d
WE crave all that's thrilling
To h— with love—we'll take

Ann

—ep—

A chambermaid in a small h
tipped $2 not to give away
guests that a couple who had
were newly married.

Going along the corridor a
guest stopped her and said,
couple in the end suite
Mary?"

Loyal to the $2. Mar
madam, you're wrong
friends."

SPORTS NEWS

"Don't worry about me, boys, I'm an old billiards drinker."

THE FALL AND AGAIN THE FALL OF SUSAN LENOX

or

FROM WHITE HOUSE TO LOG CABIN

(DRAMA IN SEVERAL ACTS)

CHARACTERS: Oh, why bother to list them?

ACT I

SITUATION:

Chester Bigelow's courtship of Helen Highwater had been irresistible and brusque. He literally brusqued all opposition aside. But there had been another man in Helen's life, one Walter Brown. In fact, when Chester came along, Helen was on the point of saying, "Walter, whichell we get married?" But when Helen met Chester, Brown was just about dun. (Came the dun. . . .)

SCENE:

Country Club Dance

Chester: (to Helen) You look dense. Would you care to dence with me? (He grasps her tightly)

Helen: I notice you have the grip.

C: I wouldn't be too sure. Perhaps it's merely a brief case.

H: Oh!

C: I'm sorry. I'm contrite.

H: You contrite? Well, neither can W. E. Cass, but he does his best.

C: By the way, you're the belle of the ball, but you have no ring.

H. You'll have to ask father first.

C: I would go even father than that for you!

ACT II

SITUATION:

Mr. Highwater was a tailor and as Helen said, "We all was so happy till father drunk rum!"

SCENE:

The Highwater Pants Shoppe

Chester: Mr. Highwater, what do you think of the depression and I want to marry your daughter.

Highwater: Sir, I'm not usually a thinking man, but I'm afraid I cant charge you less than 75 cents for depression of that suit. And, concerning your second statement, are you sure you have the right data?

C: Yes, I love her. You're the right dada, all right!

Helen: (Just entering) Is that all you can say?

C: Lord, I've said too much already!

High: Would you love her if she were penniless?

C: Of course.

High: Then away!! I cant give my daughter to a dummy.

C: Oh, dummy!

(Chester left the room muttering. He climbed into his Picket and muttered on up to his country place where he pocked his picket.)

H: But poppa, you could use a dummy in your business.

High: Zounds, that's right. Tell him to dum back.

ACT III

SITUATION:

And so they were married.

SCENE:

Their own happy home. Chester is hanging up a motto. "God bless our happy home," read the sign. Chester listened intently as the sign read on. Then he veered off on a new tack and smashed his thumb with a hammer.

Chester: (Returning to Helen) That was thumb smash. But at last the sign is up. (Kisses her on the threshold, accidentally knocking over the box of tacks.)

Helen: (Weeping) Oh, ah'm so 'appy! But, Chester, you should be more careful of your tacks. What about your income tacks.

C: Tack it away! You know I cant go on.

H: But why cant you go on?

C: Last night there was no applesauce.

H: I'm sorry, dear. I realize I got you in a jam at supper.

(Her lower lip quivers. Drawing an arrow from this quiver, Cupid shot Chester under the motto.)

C: (Sighing) Darling, some one shot me under the motto.

(Suddenly the motto itself slumped.)

C: (Reassuringly) It's all right. I'll tack it up in a higher court. I never did court you in exactly the right way.

(Climbs step ladder and leans over towards his wife. An inner voice warned him to ladder alone, but he continued.) Come higher, Helen. Come in. I want to be alone. You know I love you so. I think I'll give you that fur neckpiece we were speaking about. (But he had given too fur. The ladder slips and he comes to the floor, where he laid insensate.)

H: (Going through his pockets) As I suspected—insensate. Not a cent. Well he never had no sense anyhow. Didn't he marry me? I tank I go home.

C: (Regaining consciousness) Did you say you tank you go home?

H: Yes.

C: Then, tank you very much.

H: Nuts. Let's turn on the gas an go to sleep.

ACT VI (Your were asleep through IV and V)

SITUATION:

Chester Jr. arrived in family circle. Cold winter day.

SCENE:

Cheerless, unheated room. On one side sits Helen, shivering. On the other side, Chester incessantly paces up and down. Chester Jr. whimpers softly. Chester bends over his son.)

Chester: It's whimper again. (Resumes his pacing.)

Helen: Stop that pacing or I'll paced you one. Why did I marry you anyway? I was putty in your hands.

C: Just an old putty of mine

Chester Jr: I am hungry.

H: There was some beer in the icebox.

C: (Beering in the refrigerator) So it a beers. Only some celery. What I want is my celery raised. I artichoke you for this.

H. You must have your little choke. (Turns to carry out his base threat. But he is foiled. His wife is dead. All is ended. He was down in the gutter.)

C: (To Junior) Come on, son, if we gutter go, we gutter go. I'm beginning to hate it.

C. Jr: I hate puns too, Daddy, for breakfast, dinner, and supper—until you ran out.

C: (As he leaves room he notices that the motto had falen to the floor. Shrieks.) I motto known it!

And that, boys and girls, is the END

TALBERT IS SHIPPED WHEN PEN CLIP SLIPS

Razor Talbert of Vermont was shipped from the University yesterday afternoon for violation of a history department rule. Professor Yourrick made the following statement:

Mr. Talbert was a good student, and had been doing excellent work but he broke history department rule no. 42b, section III, part 6, code 8Dc, Vol. XIV. This rule is as follows: "A student's pen clip shall, at all times, point to the true north."

"The pen clip of Mr. Talbert," continued Yourrick "pointed to the magnetic north, not the true north."

LOVE'S LABOR LOST

If you write the girl of your dreams a letter, it's too long. If you send her a postal card, it's too short and too conspicuous. If your letter is sentimental, you're too bold, but if it isn't, she gets angry and ditches you. If you call her up too often, you're a pest, if you don't call her often enough, the affair is over. If you talk too long, she is bored; if you don't talk long enough, she is offended. If you send her flowers every day, you're a spendthrift, if you don't send her enough flowers, you're a cheapskate. If you try to kiss her you're insulting; if you don't she thinks you're crude. If you act naturally, she doesn't like it; if you don't then you're affected. God help the stronger sex in an affair like this!

FRAGMENT; FROM AN OLD MANUSCRIPT

So, my breath of lotus blossom,
Not forever will the springtime
Vanish from K'ai Lo-sung Valley.
Ever dream that I am with you,
When the scent of josses round you
Stirs, within, a silver mem'ry
If a lover whom the springtime
Could not waken from his slumber.
Know I wrote these verses to you,
Fairest bud that ever blossomed—
Mine to taste your flowered fragrance,
Mine to crush your petalled beauty.
Hold it in my heart forever.
Till its splendor overcome me.
As the springs on O-mei's mountain
Wash athwart the polished pebbles.

McGill

She: Now, before we start this ride, I want to tell you that I don't smoke, drink or flirt, I visit no wayside inns, and I expect to be back home by 9.00 o'clock.

Hubbard: You're mistaken.

She: You mean that I do any of those things?

Hubbard: No, I mean about starting for this ride.

"Don't worry about me, boys, I'm an old billiards drinker."

HI! SHPORRT!!

The plumber's face flushed, but being a good plumber, there was no noise.

. . . And so
She passes by
Every day
Without
A smile—
Just like
A trolley car.

SONNETS TO A DORM GIRL

The sun was hot
The sky was blue
She loves me not
And so am I

Violets are red
Pansies are blue
She told me she loved me
My girl has a horse

Modern Rhyme

Mary had a little lamb
Given by a friend to keep—
It followed her around until
It died from loss of sleep

Frenchman: You have to fill in the nationality blank also, sir. You are a Spaniard, *n'est-ce pas?*

Bill: No, sir, I'm English. My mother was English and so was my father.

Frenchman: But, you were born in Spain.

Bill: That's nothing. If your dog had pups in the china closet, would you call them soup plates?

The following advice on "How to Study in the Library" was found in the *Rochester Campus*.

The points are five:

1. Do not sit with the brothers.
2. Lay out paper, pens etc., within easy reach of anyone who wishes to borrow.
3. Refuse to go get a drink.
4. Do not look at anyone coming in or going out. This will save an hour at least.
5. Go home to study.

Curly: An awful lot of girls are stuck on me.

Pal: Yes, they must be an awful lot.

We can understand why a fool and his money are soon parted, but where he gets it is what gets us.

Sophomore: How do you like my new shirt now that you've worn it all day?

Other Chem Student: Oh, it's all right, but the cuffs don't take ink very well.

I beg your pardon, Miss, but would you care to take a ride?

Co-ed: Sir! I'll have you know I'm a lady.

I know that. If I wanted a man, I'd go home and get my father.

They tell it on Lou Cook, who was unhappy over a very small rôle in the freshman pageant. He sulked when the director came over.

Where's your part? thundered the director.

A flea ate it! barked Cook.

Smirks: A man who is lucky in love is a bachelor.

Collegians who ply their co-eds with liquor know there's a neck to every bottle.

A woman's private opinion is that her husband is worth about a thin dime. But if some other dame steals him she wants a half million dollars.

"Don't worry about me, boys, I'm an old billiards drinker."

Confidence is the only prescription for the cure of hard times, declares a business doctor. Yes, and it must be about right for taking. It's been well shaken.

Hostess: I'm so glad you came, Bishop. I was going to send you an invitation, but then I thought, "Oh, what th' hell."

THEY SHOULD HAVE SAID

"They laughed when I sat down on the piano."—Helen Morgan

"I tank I go home."—Babe Ruth

"Nature in the raw is seldom mild."—Earl Carroll

"Is my *face* red?"—Lady Godiva

"It's not the sheet; it's the humility."—Gandhi

"I want to turn over a new leaf."—Adam

"You can't shake it."—Gilda Grey

Doctor, after my broken finger heals will I be able to play the piano?

Certainly, certainly.

Strange—I couldn't play it before.

"Don't worry about me, boys, I'm an old billiards drinker."

Manana

By Gladys The Flame

TO HEPHZIBAH

I

Ah
Hephzibah
How I yoon for
Youse
Most goofy of
Skeets (Ventcha)

II

On dreary days
On dismal nights
Why should I
Feel dizzy
When I
Can think of
You
Hephzibah

Bad Time Story

A jolly old wop was Columbus,
Said the world was flat—caused a rumpus.
Cris went over so big
He was thrown in the brig,
Where wondern', he sat on a stumpus.

To Isabel Cris went a wooing,
Her boudoir was this Queen's undoing
I was here that he got
All the jewels the King bought,
To get three boats for explooing.

"Sail on sail on saloon,"
"We'll discover America soon,"
"There our voices will ring,"
"To hell with the King!"
But Isabel that's a hot tune."

The land was filled with stikky-ups,
Who with pistols lived in wikky-ups
So they traded there abouts,
For piles of beech-clouts
And rode their nags home without stirryups

DANCE OF THE SPIROCHAETES

Bent upon themselves and spinning swift—
Portending stealth—blood debauching death
To those who, spirit wracked and mind distraught,
Within their lightning sickles' compass fall—
They course
The oblique lumined stage
Askance wise darts its sharp accusing beams
At those unwelcome demons making sport
Within the portals of its peaceful dark
And yet the small god, peering from above
Entranced, forgets the lurking tragedy
In the crystalled grotesque dancing of the gnomes,
In the ominous silent death dance of the gnomes
That flash like meteors through an endless night
To crash disrupting into th' ordered spheres
Of his own kind
They twisting on themselves,
And reeling in amazed leprous death,
Sustain a counter spin, and leave forth with
Th' ethereal harmony of their symphoned poise,
Plunge like drunken stars into the void
Beyond the brink of silence and are lost

RESTLESS CARAVAN

Long have I sought you down a thousand ways
Restless at even when the paling light
Casts back but half your loveliness still night
Bathes all my longing and the dust of days
Lulls me to dreaming when the wind that plays
Some near forgotten song of eves once bright
Your carmine lips then sang returns the sight
A phantom dancing in the evening haze.

No rest until my lonely caravan,
Fraught with bitterness, an endless brief
A twilight dream, then sleep, a moment brief
A memory at dawn each day began.
A timid gust now stirs the fallen leaf
No rest until my lonely caravan

TO JIMMY DURANTE:

His exuberance
Is exceeded only by
His proboscis
(I don't know what to call it but it's "mighty fah" a nose.)

"Don't worry about me, boys, I'm an old billiards drinker."

"Don't worry about me, boys, I'm an old billiards drinker."

DE DAME FRUM GRASSMOUNT

BY RAMSBOTTOM HORSELEY

Big blonde Chalchibuntheue with the big blonde mustache apologized for the bologna in her coat pocket.

I met her dancing at Chez Bologna's. We played change bankroll game. I waited till I could lay hands on her bank roll. Then I found it was only a lot of bologna, anyway. Still, it felt like a bank roll.

"What a coincidence," I said.

"What's a coincidence?" she said.

"Bologna," I said.

"I mean what does it mean?" she said.

"Oh," I said. "A coincidence is when two parallel lines meet before infinity."

"What's infinity?" she said.

"My God!" I said. "Infinity is the place where the kind of pain you are beginning to give me would stretch to it last end to end."

I telephoned her the next day.

"Is Chalchibuntheue there?" I said.

"Is who there?" asks the cow at the switchboard.

"Is Chalchibuntheue there?" I said.

"No, but the man who christened her probably is," she says.

"What number is that?" I said.

"Good morning, this is the Verdun Protestant Hospital," she says.

I telephoned her the next day.

"Is Chalchibuntheue there?" I said.

"You mean Miss Canamega jaragavansavah?"

"Who cares?" I said.

I telephoned her the next day.

"Is Moe there?" I said.

"There's no Moe here."

"What the hell kind of a clothing manufacturing company is that anyway?" I said. "Who's speaking?"

"Emy Lardner," he says.

"The hell with Lardner," I said. "I'll ring Lardner some other time."

I telephoned her the next day.

"I want to speak to Chalchibuntheue," I said.

"The wires are blown down south of New York," he says.

"Now me," I said. "It's a dame. Miss Canamega jaragavansavah."

"No," he says. "I don't even miss Eddie Cantor."

We went for a walk in the dunes. There was a flower growing between two moss covered slums.

"Look," I said. "There's an aster."

"Yeah," I said. "It's a shame."

I said after. I said.

"Here she is." But the first letter is silent like the p in Canamega jaragavansavah.

"But

"Well, wait a minute. We just left the house, didn't we?"

"Well, what's about it?" I said.

"A fence, of course," she said.

"But I didn't mean that," I said. "I didn't mean a fence."

"Oh me, of course not and I didn't take any," she said.

"Do you take yourself too serious?" I said. "Is life just a bowl of cherries?"

"No, it's two wistarias," she said.

"Oh," I said. "Is that all?" And then I started to laugh and laugh and laugh and laugh and I shrieked with laughter and Chalchibuntheue Canamega jaragavansavah. But I still think Chalchibuntheue Canamega jargavansavah is a hell of a name to give heroine when you have to type your own manuscripts.

Missing Relatives

The G. Coopspoon who was angry because his name was not mentioned in this column last year is the G. Coopspoon who is going to be angry because his name is not going to be mentioned in this column this year. (It's all right, Jerry. Don't worry. I'm just horsing you.)

Alex: So you are taking Jane to the Junior Prom. I thought you were going to take her to your house dance the next night instead.

Andy: Well, I decided she deserved a better fate. *Odi profanum vulgus et arceo.*

He: I'm groping for words.

She: Well, you don't expect to find them around my knees, do you?

AND DON'T BE BASHFUL.

A pretty girl fell overboard, and her lover, with her on the excursion, leaned over the side of the boat as she rose to the surface, and cried, "Give me your hand!"

"Please ask Father," she answered, as she sank for the second time.

He: Do you like dancing at Key and Cooke dances?

She: No.

He: Why not?

She: Oh, it's mere necking set to music.

He: Well, what don't you like about it?

She: The music.



Warming up for the final swing of activity in preparation for federal review, U. V. M. Huskies drill every morning but Wednesday at 7.30 a.m., Aha, but on Wednesdays it's 7 a.m. Telephonto wired to Picador shows, left to left, Commissar Keynote, of the OGPU in disguise. Comrade Col. Black is right up front there, with a new strainer. You didn't recognize him, did you? In the file closers are Craig & Campbell, just out of a drashky. Some Boss, hey joke? Czechka and double Cheka!

A Student-at-Large

by Ramshottom Horsley

Is There a Santa Claus?

A Christmas murder mystery in the grand old Horsley style of years gone by.

Here we are," roared Major Pinkford to the milling throngs which bore him to his grave. "Here is the grand old man who brings joy each year to thousands of young hearts on Xmas eve. He beats as he sweeps as he cleans, the favorite of young and old, the joy of the fireside the delight of the other side, the comforter of both sides, the stitch in nobody's side. Ladies and gentlemen, I wish to introduce to you one whom we all know, a gentleman we all hold dear because he costs us plenty, one whom we can never adequately repay for all he has done for us, one who takes the cash and lets the credit go. Let's fill our stockings and drink to the delight of our hearts, the envy of our rabbits, the comforter of our old gray hares, the caresser of our doe, the favorite of our deers, the man who has us buffaloed, the man who cows our bank accounts, bulldozes our budgets, hogs the works, dogs our footsteps. Gentlemen, I give you Father Christmas, and am I glad to get rid of him!"

"He's just showing his Claus," snickered the chief mourner.

"Will you give me something out of your bag?" asked Mrs. Pinkford. "When you see the whites of my eyes."

"Know all by these presents that I am Santa Claus," boomed the bluff old man in red.

"Because I love you" boomed the orchestra.

"Love Santa little gift of hoses," flashed Mme. Goldfarb, as she hung her stockings up by the chimney.

"Chimney Christmas," swore Merle Snodgrass.

"He should change his name from St. Nicholas to St. Pennias on account of the depression," said Pinkford, getting up on one elbow. "Like I changed my name from Pinkrollsroyce to Pinkford after the crash."

"They took the crash and let the credit go on that fatal day," expounded Snodgrass.

"Fatal prosperity comes, she's just around the corner," encouraged the Goldfarb.

I buttoned my overcoat closer around my chin, for the night was cold in the old churchyard where the Major lay. The earth fell on his coffin with a dull thud. After a while he stopped coffin.

"Why do you wear your overcoat around your chin?" giggled the corpse.

"Why do you wear your pants around your waist?" I fenced.

"To keep my suspenders from falling down," he replied. "Why does a baker wear a rubber hat?"

"To keep his hair from the dough," I responded.

"Who started this, anyway?" asked Santa.

"Little drops of whiskey.
Little grains of Santa,
Make the fireside potion
And the Christmas banta" I recited. "You seem to be the Santa of attraction tonight."

"Remember you get a five Santa piece back on every bottle of hootchie-pap," murmured Snodgrass.

"Hootchie get that crack from, Pap?" I queried.

Pap scratched his head reflectively, and I could see all his thoughts mirrored in his liquid orbs.

Well, folks, mirror my God to Thee. Liquid Groucho Marx gets away with. Merry Xmas.

. . . It is with the greatest sympathy that we announce the predicament of the student who, due to the depression, is forced to take true-false quizzes without the aid of a coin. . .

—ep—

The other sun-up old Mystic was gassing with that beautiful, but dumb seck of his, Miss Take, and during the general flow of important conversation he made the non-offensive deduction that her kisses were a utility.

"Why, Mystic, what do you mean?" she why-whyed in that innocent, but guilty, manner of hers.

"According to noted economists," he explained while trying to conceal my Communist complexion, "a utility is anything that is an object of desire."

But then he dismissed her with the curt remark, "I wont need utilities dark."

—ep—

Musings of a Sleepy and Absent-Minded Young Man (in Bed!)

Tonight I bet I had a date
I wonder who I promised?
There's Nat and Bell and
You and Kate
(Tonight I bet I had a date!)
It's now a little after eight
And I'm in bed, pajamased,
Tonight I bet I had a date,
I wonder who I promised?

—ep—

Smirk. When a college man grows a moustache it tickles his vanity—and sometimes she doesn't like it.

—ep—

Rat: What is he trying to do, play dead?

Fooey: I wouldn't put it possum.

—ep—

He was only a garden rake, and he sure dragged them in the dirt.

—ep—

The husband who knows where his wife keeps her nickels has nothing on the husband who knows where the maid's quarters are.

—ep—

"Just another proposition at the end of a sentence," said Mamie as she tilted her nose at the paroled convict.

—ep—

Alpha X: Resist that temptation.

K. A. T.: I would, but it may never come again.

—ep—

She: Does the moon affect the tide?

He: No, only the untied.

—ep—

The latest dirty trick we've heard, is when one of the boys got tight and put the "Curb Service" hot-dog stand sign on a sorority house lawn.

—ep—

When I married John, I didn't know whether it was passion or if he merely had asthma.

Well, have you found out?

Yeah, he still has the asthma.

—ep—

One of our four scribes says that when his girl eats cabbage she has a Rhumba all her own.

—ep—

Voices in the dead of night in the dorm:

Wake up quick, wake up!

Can't.

Why not?

Ain't sleeping.

—ep—

According to the *Bowdoin Orient* oil has been installed as a college fuel for next winter. Probably because of the abundance of this substance around the institution.

—ep—

You! Sittin' around all day; and look at the holes in these socks!

Well, what do they make spats for.

. . . Don't worry about me, boys, I'm an old billiards drinker."



By Wallace Nutting Dickinson Clark

HINT:

There's a certain subject
Whose edges I must touch
I really wish you wouldn't
Date me up so much.

I haven't too much money.
So my clothes are very few—
I haven't enough changes
To quite keep up with you.

So I wish you'd really try
To date me less and less—
(Have time to forget that last time
I wore this same red dress!)

—ep—

ODE TO A QUIZ

Quizzes are coming; they're almost here,
On faculty's face there's a nasty leer.
We sigh for the days of the loin-cloth and apple,
But all we can do is to pray in the Chapel

—ep—

SPRING SONNET ON WORDS

Words—
Though they
May be
A medium
Of expression—
Can
Never
Never
Express
What
I think
Of you—

You
Lughead.

—ep—

TO ANNETTE

i hail you in the stadium, the street,
i hail you with a shout
i hail u (sic) now and ever sweet—
est sauerkraut

sweet as limburger st—
you are, annette: my dear,
my bach, my brahms, my food, my drink,
my lager beer.

—ep—

THESE I HAVE NOT LOVED . . .

(With apologies to The Great Lover)

These I have not loved;
The gnawing bite of a lecture-bench
Upon my flannel pants; the stench
Of a glutton's garlic in the evening crowd
On a tramway-car; the blatant, loud
Bell of a jabbering alarm-clock;
The bawling, vociferated talk
Of raucous radio advertisements; the rack
Composed of Hatchways creeping up my back;
Those preachy English people with the accent
Critics; the slam of doors; the dent
In the front mud-guard; protuding nails
In shoe; cups without handles and holes in pails;
Loud freshmen in the library; the rage
Of librarians on scribbing in a page;
Two superfluous cheer-leaders; tripe;
No matches, or a blocked tobacco pipe;
Wet blankets both human and inanimate;
Cures proposed for our non-inflated state
Of affairs financial; the dismal science
Of economics; mathematics; English 2, whence
Come such scorners as this; the claim
That college spirit turn to apathy; the aim
Of pornographic trivialiterature
That tastes like sugar-coated muck; the lure
Of subterranean beaneries; fountains: the touch
For a cuppa coffee; would-be columnists and such;
Anti-C.O.T.C. letters, and patriotism, too;
Poetry, and what else good on earth have you?
All these have not been my loves . . . .

—ep—

One of our "back-to-the land" enthusiasts at Transylvania College makes the following consignments:

Suitors should go to Miss
Miners should go to Ore.
Singers should go to La.
Laundresses should go to Wash.
Prayers should go to Mass.
Doctors should go to Md.
Writers should go to Penn.
Babies should go to Ga.
Drinkers should go to Ill.
Farmers should go to Mo.
Debtors should come to Me.
And colyumists, we suppose, should go to Col.

INITIATES WEAR WOMEN'S DRESS

One of Earliest Regulations Provided That Males Should Not Appear in Women's Apparel

If one of the first trustees of South Carolina College could glance over the lofty parapets of Heaven he would probably fall through to earth, his eyes popping with astonishment, on seeing a German club initiation. For among the first rules and regulations of the college was one to the effect that it was unlawful for a student to appear in woman's apparel.

And if any student did appear in woman's dress, or was guilty of "Other gross immoralities," he was liable to expulsion. In addition, music in the dormitories was forbidden during the hours of study, or on Sundays, according to Dr. E. L. Green, in his "A History of the University of South Carolina." The following regulations, the subject of which was "Misdemeanors and Criminal Offenses" appear. The year is 1807.

"1. If any student shall be guilty of any blasphemy, robbery, duelling, fornication, forgery, or any such atrocious crime, he shall be expelled.

"2. All the students are strictly forbidden to play at cards, or any unlawful game; to use profane or obscene language; to strike or insult any person; to associate with persons of known bad character; to visit taverns without liberty; to appear in indecent dress or in woman's apparel; to lie, steal, get drunk, or be guilty of other gross immoralities. If any student shall transgress in any of these respects, he shall be admonished, suspended, degraded or expelled, as the case may require.

"3. No student may keep in his room any kind of firearms or gun powder; nor fire any in or near the college, in any manner whatever; and any student who shall violate this law, shall be liable to admonition, suspension, or expulsion.

"4. If any student shall wilfully insult or strike any of the officers of the college, he shall be suspended or expelled.

"5. All the students are strictly forbidden to play on any instrument of music in the hours of study, and also on Sundays; and shall abstain from their usual diversions and exercises on these days.

6. If any student shall refuse to open the door of his room, when required to do so by one of the Faculty, he shall be liable to public admonition; and the Faculty, when they shall think it necessary, may break open any room in the college at the expense of those by whom they are refused admittance.

"7. If any student shall refuse to give evidence respecting the violation of any of the laws of the college, when required by the Faculty, he shall be admonished or suspended.

"8. No student is permitted to make a practice of entertaining company in his room, especially in the hours of study.

"9. All students are strictly forbidden, without previous liberty obtained of a member of the Faculty, to bring any spirituous liquor into the college; and if any student, by bringing spirituous liquor into the college, shall be the occasion of riotous conduct or tumult, he shall be liable to admonition or suspension.

"10. No student shall make any festival entertainment in the college, or in the town of Columbia, or take part in anything of the kind, without liberty previously obtained of the President.

"11. All the students are required to be particularly careful respecting fire, especially when they are obliged to go from their rooms; or in carrying it through entries; and they are strictly forbidden to smoke cigars or pipes in any part of the college, except in their own rooms.

"12. If any students shall enter into a combination to oppose the authority of the Faculty, or to impede the operation of the laws, they shall be punished by admonition, suspension or expulsion; and if any student shall express a determination not to submit to the laws, he shall be immediately suspended from the college; and be reported to the trustees."

—ep—

As Who Wouldn't?

The *Atchison Globe* deals with art: "There is a statue of a naked man sitting on a stump or something. He has one of his fists in his mouth. His hair needs combing, and his toenails need trimming. And he is labeled "The Thinker." We can't accept the label. We insist that the man who takes off his clothes and then goes outdoors and sits on a stump is not a thinker, but a moron."

On the other hand, if the *Globe* found itself out in front of a museum without any clothes on, it would do some thinking, too.

—ep—

Advocate: You want to divorce these women? Can you name any co-respondents?

King Solomon: Not offhand, of course, but I strongly suspect the 97th Regiment of the Royal Light Infantry.

—ep—

Evolution

Said the monk as she hung by her tail,
To her offsprings, both female and male,
From your children, my dears,
In a few million years,
May evolve a professor at Yale.

—ep—

"Don't worry about me, boys, I'm an old billiards drinker."

EL PICADOR'S OWN MAGAZINE RACK(ET

Cosmopolitan	Jack Lib
American	Jim W
American Boy	G. H. Burrows
Scientific American	Mal Bent
Judge	Jim Bige
Bunk	Mike Benw
Woman's Home Companion,	Jack Greena
Country Gentleman	Ten Bro
Boy's Life	Norm Mye
Youth's Companion,	Name it and you can have
Ladies' Aid	Ed Sou
Dew Drops	Iolanthe's Fam
Western.	Professor Household
Aces	Professor Aik
New Yorker	Skip Bed
Vogue	Fritz Wegn
Amazing	Don Tob
Hooey	Mike Benw
Popular Mechanics,	Whalen and Reev
Babies, Just Babies,	Derven and Derv
College Life	The Phi Dood
Whinneyings	an
Snappy Stories	Spider Cl
Athletic Journal	Jerry Far-w
Literary Digest	Dot Kenne
American Girls	Lex Schaef
Sat Eve Post,	In front of the Five & T
Ladies' Home Journal	The Cy
College Humor	The O
Time	Gramp Ry
Smokehouse	Benway
Police Gazette	Thatch Hubba
Pathfinder	Fraser Dr
Socony Flashes,	Thetas in the Koffee Kor
Outlook	Dean Patter
Gentlewoman	Try and Fin
Farm and Home	Bones Hau
Breezy Stories	Chet T
Artists and Models,	Campus House Ensem
10 Story Book	Betty Butc
Boston Herald	Crosby H
Vermont Athletic Review,	J. Horner Bu
How To Be An Athlete,	John the Beck
Atlantic Monthly	Redst
Ballyhoo	Jim Nay
Whiz Bang	Benway A
Rutland Herald	Sonny Wilk
True Confessions	Sylvie B
Review of Reviews	Colonel Bl
National Sportsman	Featuring Hubb
Real Love	Loudon-Mars
True Romance	Stevens-Ran
Life	Ginny H
Amateur Detective	Satch McGov
Montpelier Argus	Chub Au
Trees and Shrubs	The Sig-Theta Comb
How To Be A Pitcher,	Jim Ozro Cr

—ep—

Active (to new pledge): Congratulations!

Snoot: Thanks, same to you.

—ep—

Smirk: Many a gal's passing grade merely a mark of affection.

—ep—

King Solomon, to stenographer: "I'm having a conference this evening. Mimeograph 3,000 excuses, and send 14 a dozen of roses to my wives."

—ep—

"No—it's my uncle, Bill Sokol."

"I want some pills."

"Anti-Bilious?"

—ep—

Prof.: Which would you rather have—three bags with two cherries in each bag or two bags with three cherries in each bag?

Stude: Three bags with two cherries in each.

Prof.: How come?

Stude: There'd be one more bag to bust.

—ep—

As the meanest man in the world on one cold, below zero, blizzardy January night—"I wish I had a fallen daughter to put out on a night like this."

—ep—

Co-ed: What happens to little boys who don't drink?

Agguye: Nothing.

—ep—

She: I think dancing makes a girl's feet too big, don't you?

He: Yeah.

(Pause)

She: I think swimming gives a girl awfully large shoulders, don't you?

He: Yeah.

(Pause)

He: You do a lot of riding, don't you?

—ep—

Did you have a good time on your date last night?

Rotten!

What was the trouble?

Did you ever see one of these movie thrillers that say "continued next week" in the most exciting part?

—ep—

A collegian is he who knows what he wants when she wants it.

—ep—

Experts say that a man can live on $5.00 for a long period of time, but they don't say where the five bucks can be found.

—ep—

In case of a wreck, should the gentleman precede the lady through the windshield?

—ep—

Frat: I can't se ehow that beauty got into that bathing suit?

Bro.: You aren't supposed to.



Your Picadorish fotographer was right on the spot at the last Bounder's day. Here is a snap taken of two young freshman women, all unsuspecting, so rapt are they in Veteran Debater Littleboy's griping for closer understanding between man and woman'. Go to it girls. See big Rock Ross.

Football as played today is just too much for the officials, a sports writer typed recently.

And judging by the recent changes in the coaching staffs of most of America's colleges, football is too much for the coaches, too!

—ep—

"Your Honor," expostulated the barber, "I am a married man with six children. Why should I kiss this girl? Manicurists come and go in my place, and I haven't got the time to kiss them."

(From a story in the *N. Y. Sun*)

Maybe that's why they come—and go!

—ep—

One co-ed blamed her beautiful physique and complexion on the fact that she takes sitting up exercises. She sits up with a different boy every night.

—ep—

Husband Cuts Wife Into 14 Pieces"
—Newspaper headline.

This jig-saw puzzle business has gone far enough

—ep—

"Don't worry about me, boys, I'm an occasional billiards drinker."

Prof. Dean: Use the word "satiate" in a sentence.

Finks: I took out Al Robbins' girl and I'll satiate a lot.

—ep—

While men must have heard by this time that women are pretty much alike, it's only human nature that they should want to find out for themselves.

—ep—

Just to show how culture and knowledge of the classics is coming to the campus we cite the case of Babe McGowan who entered the Baron's sartorial establishment on Church Street with a pair of torn trousers.

"Euripides?" asked the Baron. "Yes sir," said Babe, "Eumenides."

—ep—

Patterson: Did you see the wreck Saturday night?

Ross: Which one, the blonde?

—ep—

Youth is stranger than fiction.

—ep—

Few college men stick as long as their fraternity pins.

Drink Sparkling Weissmann



"The Brew That Changed Burping to Beerping"

ON TAP AT THE KOFFEE KORNER—Don't Tap It Too Hard

Heartily Endorsed by the Billiards Drinkers of the Old Regime

Tupper — "Moustache" Ladd — Pete the Pitman — "Carp Carpenter" — Gladys the Flame — Katty the Co-ed

COLLEGE HUMOR

ODDS AND ENDS

—ep—

Prof. Adams: Let your mind [illegible] and look at [illegible] beauty and get the spiritual.

—ep—

Miss [illegible]: [illegible] asked Adams [illegible] if I kiss her dress.

—ep—

[illegible] engaged
I'm just dying, whereas
Why [illegible] was?
You would, you [illegible]

—ep—

Lady: None Pretense, I suppose that [illegible] portraits [illegible] and art

Prof.: No, Madam that is a mirror

—ep—

Gee, I'm glad I wasn't born in Germany

Why

I can't speak German

—ep—

Famous Last Words: I bet you thought we were doing something

—ep—

She: Will you vote to abolish capital punishment?

He: No! Capital punishment was good enough for my father and it's good enough for me

—ep—

And then, there's the basketball player whose wife got dribblets

—ep—

How Does He Do It?

The *News* wishes to congratulate Prof. G. H. Meserve on the birth of his second son, Harry Austin Meserve. The youngest Mr. Meserve, weighing nine pounds, arrived on October 3, 1935.

—*From N. H. News*

—ep—

Mary had a little lamb. The lamb and Mary are doing as well as can be expected.

—ep—

One suggestion for relieving the economic stress the University is now in is to remove the economics department

—ep—

Assistant to the Sword Swallower: Will you be using the Saber?

Sword Swallower (hunsch): No. I'll take mine straight tonight

—ep—

Is this a postoffice?

No, this is just the stamping ground for a lot of mails.

—ep—

What could be worse than a pup with fleas

I don't know

Supposin' they chirped?

—ep—

Lad: Lassie: Did you know that the Pope gave us our present calendar?

Kennedy: Pope! Good Heavens! I thought it came from the grocer in Wauseka!

—ep—

Pat Campbell: How much is that cutaway?

Shopkeeper: Ten dollars.

Pat: Very well. I'll take it. Send me the bill.

Shopkeeper: Sorry, Sir, but we can't send the bill without the coat at the bird.

—ep—

John: My sugar always goes to bed in her working clothes.

Lee: How's that.

John: She's an artist model.

—ep—

Patrisse: Honestly! I've never been kissed in my life.

Vince: Well, I'm no prep school.

—ep—

Some students are such social hogs they have club feet. A place where they shuffle them around after dark is called a night club.

—ep—

Edna: What's the color in the library?

Bigelow: That's the dead silence they keep there.

—ep—

What department of the Coyote responds when a girl: Right, Oscar—the Make-up Staff. Kiss and make-up sure sure!

—ep—

Judge: "Were you ever arrested before?"

Hubbard: No, jester, judge, do I look like a bud just makin' me dabuts?

—ep—

She was such a healthy girl that her parents couldn't have named her Isadore, their conscience would not help her bad for an "Hygeine"

—ep—

(Speaking of Christmas, you probably know that Santa Claus delivers packages because it's a days night sooner than sending them.)

—ep—

Encouraged, asked by his mother what she was in the spelling test was for, the child replied, "I'm not sure, but I think it was perspiration."

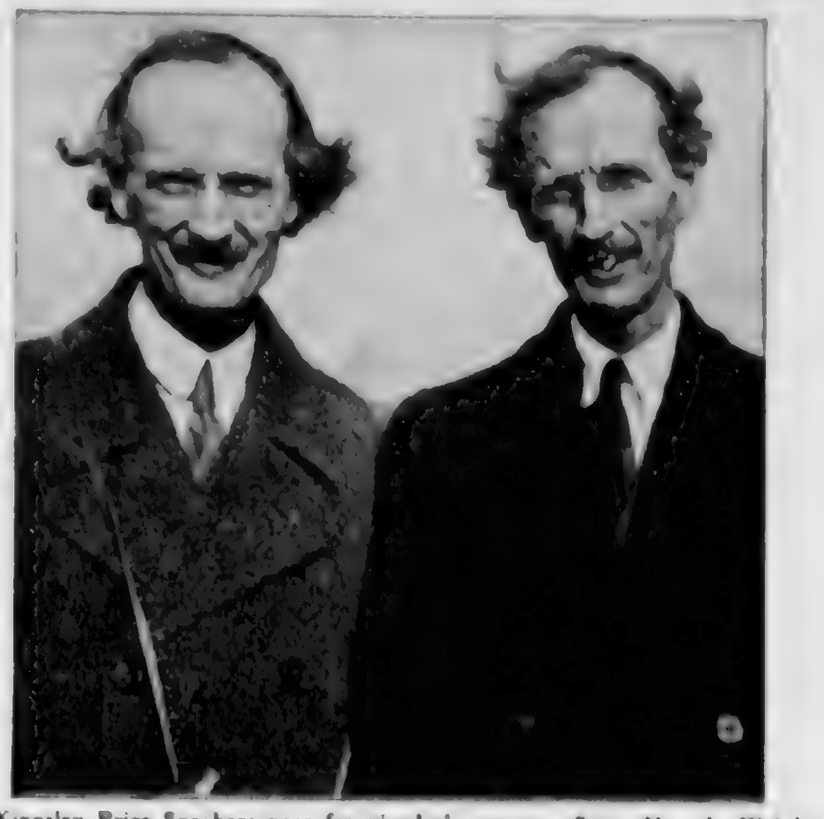
—ep—

The accounting office is complaining [illegible] although [illegible] to be getting any [illegible] some one had been.

—ep—

The teacher of a Bible [illegible] was telling [illegible] to remember parts of them and [illegible] gave the text. She said [illegible] as much smaller more [illegible]

"Jonah Swallow" said one.



Kingsley Prize Speakers pose for picador's camera. Stew, Hersely Wright is on the wright. On the *left* ah, on the left! Free trade, free silver and free lunch. Listen to the Grey Friars broadcast, from XLAX



The uncontrollable Mallethe Hammer takes well deserved bow for that Lance Promenade.

DITTY

Adam to Arabs
Look to pack
At the Chinese wedding
The bride smelled punk

—ep—

Prof.: Why can't you translate this Caesar into better English?

Stud: I've been reading too much Eaton lately.

—ep—

Customer: Package of Mounds please.
Clerk: Nothing wrong, I hope, sir.

—ep—

"A penny for your thoughts."
"This is not a slot machine."

—ep—

"I just think Dan tried to put his arm around me four times last night."
"Wasn't an arm."

—ep—

The auctioneer's son walked into the sumptuous fraternity house and looked about.

"Do I hear any bids?" he murmured.

—ep—

The fellow who has the faculty of grasping things quickly often suffers from shock.

—ep—

"Don't worry about me, boys, I'm an occasional drinker."

—ep—

He who college head just a four hour loafer.

—ep—

Ditty

I much rule of dominoes
Me to rule and economics
In grand but improvement our doors

I had to late at night
I can give you'll get right
And as it all be dead to a hundred
car

—ep—

"Boys, please attend our house. I'm an occasional drinker."

—ep—

"Don't worry about me boys, I'm an occasional drinker."

LIFE, DEATH AND BOOTBLACKS

Prices are down in everything except tuition so here are a few cheerful facts.

While alive you pay two bits (25 cents to the barber for a shave, and yet you bother. When you're dead and gone, they charge your estate five iron men to chisel and sandpaper your face free of its whiskers. And you can't say a word.

A trip to the theatre costs a dollar and if that you may enjoy the show. A large cab to the cemetery is worth—well, it depends whether your remains are carried in a rolls limousine or on a Ford on the fritz. The price be what it may, wouldn't it be cheaper if both take to your retirement.

A class laborer working weekly gets a quarter an hour for digging ditches. For excavating a six foot hole which will soon fill in, he gets four times that much money.

For 50 cents you can fill your body to overflowing with Lydia Pinkham. Or you can buy Bull Durham for 5 cents and have enough left over for a package of Bromo Seltzer.

Good watches cannot now be had for a hundred dollars, a dozen would soon be worth $1000 at the least. Prices in most lines are sharply higher.

Land used to sell at a dollar an acre but a city lot here and there now brings a thousand dollars. Even [illegible]

Moral: It's cheaper to live.

—ep—

FLASH

Extra! [illegible] Under the Arches —written in two flats.

—ep—

USES WOODEN LEG TO FIGHT OFFICER

—*Boston Transcript*

And that's quite a feat, sub quite a feat.

—ep—

When President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth came to Boston recently to speak over the Columbia Chain WNAC, he had to cut his lecture short. It was an adaptation of a famous [illegible] to twenty-five minutes.

We feel certain that there is something in Radio, after all.

—ep—

Two students at Vallajun, Spain, found a way to escape their exams by the simple expedient of locking two professors in a room until they promised to pass the whole class without examination.

Just an old Spanish custom!

—ep—

I suggested questions for entrance examinations with their answers for the benefit of the incoming class.

1. Who was the greatest Prince Ann Hamlet?

2. Were there any prehistoric inhabitants of Rhode Island? Ans. Because they were in Providence, we are not sure.

3. Where was the home of the Great Bear? Ans. I believe in summer it was somewhere near Maine. Henry, you [illegible]

4. Where would you be if you were [illegible] a [illegible] Ans. [illegible] on the [illegible] Henry, you [illegible]

5. Where was the cause of the Great Fire? Ans. I believe it started in someone's cow barn and [illegible] to [illegible] the Union.

—ep—

"Don't worry about me boys, I'm an occasional drinker."

—ep—

Si vous ne voulez pas passer un mauvais quart-d'heure, qu'est-ce que j'ai?

[illegible]
[illegible]
Des hurlements
[illegible]

—ep—

A [illegible] had assigned as a theme [illegible] of the Confederate [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible]

The Scribe

By Pvt. Trimp

[illegible] will see this issue [illegible] traditional [illegible] [illegible] back to the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1933 — NUMBER 54

FANTASTIC MODERNISM THEME OF DECORATION FOR 28TH ANNUAL PROM

Black, White, and Silver the Colors—Crepe Paper, Paintings, and Lights the Materials

MAL HALLETT'S BATON STARTS REVEL AT 8.30

And Ends It at One, Saturday A.M.—But Mirth and Melody Are Kings Till Then

Chairman Dobson and his committee have worked hard to get a popular and peppy orchestra and unusual decorations. We ask the cooperation of the junior class and the students please to make the prom an unprecedented success."—CHAIRMAN W. W. COBB, of the Publicity Committee.

Black, white, silver! Zigzag lines! Presto chango! With crepe paper and oil paintings Vermont's gymnasium changes from the commonplace to a creature of lights and shades and grotesque shapes. Fantastic to the nth degree will be the modernistic setting of that greatest of events, the junior prom.

Promptly at 8.30 Friday evening Mal Hallett, presiding genius of jazz, will wield his magic baton and the twenty-eighth annual prom with its swirling mazy pattern of color and laughter will be on! While the bewitching cadences of the "incomparable Orchestra" fill the amorous atmosphere with melody the youth of the University will hold high revel. Colored lights will twinkle and crouch—spotlights fling their glowing rays across the polished floor, catching sudden gleams of brilliance from the bright evening gowns and glittering studs.

Behind the orchestra will rise the silver spire of the Empire State Building, a fashion spectator, while the tinkle of glassware at the buffet tables placed on the sides adds a final bit to the memory of midnight crowds at Parisian cafés. The foot-weary and otherwise may pause at this mecca of refreshment for "jazzing" revelers.

The total cost of whiling away an evening in this new and strange land has been placed at five dollars. A one-dollar deposit is made in advance, for which the depositor receives a ticket. To this ticket a stub is attached, which may be taken to the florist whose name is printed thereon and exchanged for a corsage. The regular price of these is $2.50, but the committee in charge has obtained a discount, there being a wide variety of corsages offered to fit individual taste and dress. The remaining amount of four dollars is to be paid at the door.

Mal Hallett's orchestra, *et cetera*, is featured elsewhere in this issue, also the ballot for the Junior Week queen.

ARIEL BILLS SENT OUT MUST BE PAID BEFORE BOOK CAN BE OBTAINED

Junior Academic Students and Medic, Also Sophomore Teachers Must Pay Tax

Bills were mailed out to all the academic and medical students and junior teacher training pupils yesterday by the business manager of the Ariel book. Remittance should be made to Charles J. Libby, business manager, Alpha Epsilon House, as soon as possible.

When the book appears on the campus those who received bills may exchange publication from the University store, after they have paid the bill. Payment may be made at the store at the time the book appears on the campus. Those students who subscribed earlier in the college year for copies of the 1934 *Ariel*, may obtain them after the balance of their subscription has been paid at the bookstore.

According to a statement by the business manager, all fraternity space has been sold, but there are still three fraternities which have not submitted copy for their space. The advertisement has been appropriately filled with cuts and bylines on each page, given the interest in the advertisements appearing in that section.



MAL HALLETT, *whose ensemble will syncopate for Friday's Prom*

Peerade Starts At 4 p.m. Today

Twelve Floats Scheduled to Participate in Gala Procession Through City This Afternoon

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Down Main Street to Church, taking the right up Church Street, turning right on Pearl and winding down Winooski to College and thence back to its starting point, the slow, writhing procession will trace its snake-like path. The judging for the most appropriate floats advertising "March Hares," the Junior Week play, will be made by the judges at the Hotel Sherwood. Those secured to judge are Col. F. F. Black, Prof. D. B. Carroll and Dean Eckhard, all instructors in the University.

The Peerade is an annual Junior Week event held to advertise the Junior Week play, to be given at the City Hall tonight. Participation is open to all fraternities, sororities, and dormitories on the hill, to the number of twenty-eight. Two engraved silver cups are presented each year to the best fraternity and best sorority exhibit. The fraternity cup is furnished by Wig and Buskin, men's dramatic society, and Mask and Sandal provides the one for sororities. They are now on display at Hayes and Carter's.

Chairman Muller reports to date six sororities and dormitories entered in the Peerade, and five or six fraternities competing. Muller voices the hope and expectation that this year's Junior Week Peerade will in every way measure up to the high standard of previous years.

[illegible] and floats demonstrating [illegible] will be entered in the Peerade. [illegible] Hall Dorm, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Zeta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Mu, Alpha Epsilon House, Delta Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma, Chi Phi, Phi Mu Delta, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu, Kappa Phi Kappa, Commons Club, Chairman Muller, C. W. Patterson, C. H. [illegible], and S. W. Eastwood.

INITIATION GIVEN BY KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Kappa Phi Kappa, professional educational club, held a meeting last Tuesday evening at seven o'clock at the Education Office, and initiated the following members:

I. E. Irons '33, A. L. Sadler '34, W. V. Osborn '33, L. W. Hall '33.

Representatives for various fraternities on campus are being [illegible] to complete their national rosters. The present officers of the club are:

I. H. Leopold '33, president; A. L. Young '33, vice-president; M. A. Valente '34, treasurer; T. D. Sargent '34, secretary.

University Players To Present "March Hares" At City Hall Auditorium This Evening Before Junior Week Crowd

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Only by changing the date of presentation to tonight could the University Players put this performance on during Junior Week, for not an auditorium was available for the regular evening of Thursday, state the business managers. Prices are 50 and 75 cents.

Before reviewing the plot and cast here's a statement from a veteran member of the University Players who has followed rehearsals:

Remarks Miss Murphy

"I attended a rehearsal of 'March Hares' the other evening," remarks Dorothy Murphy '33, leading lady of almost every Vermont varsity production save this one, "and enjoyed it thoroughly. The players have accomplished a great deal in so short a time.

"In speaking of the characters," she states, "we can think of no one more admirably suited to play the part of Geoffrey Wareham than Marshall Maltomore. The part fits him and he fits the part remarkably well. And incidentally, this opinion is given *without* any apologies to John Barrymore.

"Prentiss Howe, as Edgar Fuller has a role much different from that in the fall play, 'To the Ladies.' It is often difficult to forget certain mannerisms of a previous role, but Mr. Howe seems to be accomplishing that very well.

"Rosemary Cahill is delightfully humorous as Claudia Kitts, and Mary Casey in the leading feminine role is doing splendidly.

"The play on the whole, is cast splendidly. The players have had but three weeks in which to prepare 'March Hares' and as a result have had to work very hard. There is bound to be a finished production, ready for everyone's amusement tonight."

The Plot in Brief

Harry Wagstaff Gribble's whimsical comedy is another of those plays dealing with the temperamental personality, "contagious with laughter and continuous with hilarious situations" as it is, however, to the highest degree a farce.

It is the [illegible] of Geoffrey Wareham, [illegible] (M. T. Maltomore, '33) and his fiancée, Lucy Rodney (Mary Casey, '35), to elope. Their [illegible] and tattered raiment make [illegible] this amusing [illegible] of the play.

[illegible] upon the Lodge [illegible] Miss Murphy) [illegible] late afternoon [illegible] Rodney [illegible] young lover [illegible] Wareham [illegible] another [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Scribe

By Poo Tamp

[illegible]

NEWS IN BRIEF

[illegible]

A short time ago, a dashing young reporter that has all the earmarks of [illegible] on the News, but happens to be working on the Press, dashed dashingly into the staid and hallowed office of the *Fremont Alumni Weekly* office. There hewed over his desk was the proprietor of the establishment. Some of our readers may have before this coupled the proprietor with a coonskin cap on a cold winter day. Our young reporter launched into a hurried conversation with the old coonter, but 'twas in vain. "The king had been at least asleep."

It is further reported that the oracle of the Kappa Sigma House (there is only one) turned the night of Saturday last quite unexpectedly to himself from "Cotton's Saturday Night" into a "Tam O' Shanter." Our oracle was ambling along the main thoroughfare of the [illegible]

[illegible] accosted another [illegible] a stranger. The subjective [illegible] of the individual thus accosted resented the remark—but his subjective state was such that he was unable to distinguish between the accoster and the accostee, with certain devastating results to the latter. In spite of a strategic retreat, [illegible] to the head of the Crescent and the Star in the speedy administration of the arm of the law.

Latest reports from the theatre of the [illegible] Majestic Laundry have not been fully verified as yet. It is rumored that a great hostility is existing between the two factions. The Order of the Crescent and Star (there are two—take your choice), the leader is the Hip Hung Low Tong has brought about a schism in Chinese solidarity and taken a definite stand with the latter in the Sino-Japanese situation. The other three heads of the Law Tong have expressed themselves in accord with their action. Once again the arm of the law executed annihilation of the Tongs.

With legalized 3.2 Bachanalian.

Clang!
Two clangs!!
Three clangs!!!
A crash
Another crash—
A white cloud
Running
Rising rearward
Falling nostrils—
The cash man
Sneezes
Whew!!!

[illegible] developed at Rockhurst College, has brought that college into the business field. A company to manufacture the insecticide is being incorporated with Rockhurst holding ten per cent of the stock.

For ten per cent of the stock, we'd learn how to pronounce it!

—ep—

Submitting a thesis on *"Four Ways to Wash Dishes"* a woman was granted a Master's Degree at the University of [illegible]. A Doctorate of Philosophy was given by Columbia to the author of *"The Duties of School Janitors"*. A University of Kansas student received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy after having lived in an automobile for a year, and subsisting on 13½ cents a day.

How about a B. S. in J. for Soda Jerking?

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NEW YORK

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Transcript of Record Necessary in All Cases

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SPORT COATS
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QUALITY CLOTHIERS
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Editorial

STUDENTS! DENOUNCE BEER

"BEER TO BE SOLD IN COFFEE CORNER AND ALL OTHER UNIVERSITY STORES", screams a streamer head from last Sunday's Vermont Cynic. Quick, Henry, the Flit, barflies will soon be here.

Rouse yourselves, students of Vermont, your Alma Mater, shake the clinkers from your dormant optics. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party—and don't forget the steins and pretzels. Call your long-suffering imagination into play. Realize if you can the abominable, atrocious, results of such a foolhardy policy—that of permitting the sale of this execrable beverage on our fair campus.

When the interests of over one thousand students are sacrificed on the blood-stained altar of the Great God Mammon, you as fervent disciples of our great Liberator Carrie Nation, armed not indeed with a hatchet but with that much more effective exterminator, one known in the vernacular of the idiomatic collegian as the Flit Gun, can have but one course to pursue—SQUIRT, and SQUIRT HARD!!

—ep—

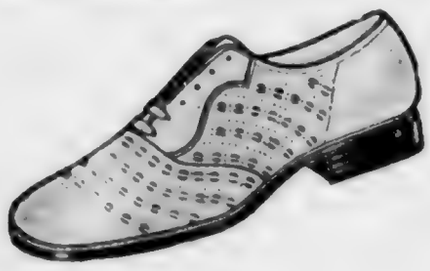
The Aggaye Department has decided not to raise any more pigs at the Xperimental Station. "Too many of 'em clutterin' up the campus now!" asseverated G. P. Heat, big boy in the farmer's section.

—ep—

"Don't worry about me, boys, I'm an old billiards drinker."

STUDENTS
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FOR DANCES
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McAULIFFE'S
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The Junior Week
FRATERNITY AND SORORITY
REDUCTION SALE
on
BANNERS, PILLOWS
and
STATIONERY
at the
University Store

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $ year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for [illegible] 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 51 May 5, 1933

Rev: His name?

Mother: Gerald VonSkofsky VanLandingham.

Rev: Let us pray.

—ep—

"What are you standing over there throwing rocks at that little boy for?"

"I dasn't go no closer, ma'am. He's got the whooping cough."

—ep—

Our friends across the river, at M. I. T., are working on a dramatic production in which boys take all the parts. It is reported that the boys are doing such a good job at taking the female parts, that it is hard to tell the difference.

—*It's Fun To Be Fooled*—

—ep—

1st Drunk: Shay, ya seen my dog, Rover?

2nd Ditto: Naw, whash his name?

1st Drunk: Spot.

—ep—

SENIOR LIT SCORES SUCCESS

—Headline in University of Saskatchewan "Sheaf."

—*And who wouldn't?*

—ep—

"Don't worry about me, boys, I'm an old billiards drinker."

GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions
ISHAM NEWS and GIFT SHOP
102A Church St.
Open Evenings
NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES

AT NORTHWESTERN

One of the questions in the [illegible] exam was "What is adolescence?" [illegible] one bright boy wrote, "Adolescence is the period between puberty and adulthood."

—ep—

"How are you gettnig along in your surgery course?"

"Oh, I flunked it because I had too many cuts."

—ep—

—M'sieur, donnez-moi vingt sous que je puisse aller retrouver mes [illegible]
—Ou sont-ils donc? —Au cinéma.

—ep—

Neighbor: I hear you have a new [illegible] in your house. Is he going to [illegible]?

Child: Well, it looks that way. He's got all his things off.

—ep—

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TUFTS COLLEGE
DENTAL SCHOOL
Founded 1900

Dentistry has developed into an important branch of health service. In order to meet its obligation to humanity, it needs men and women of the highest intellect, trained by superior training.

College men and women who are interested in a career in this field of work may obtain a prospectus of the educational requirements by addressing

Howard M. Marjerison, D.M.D.,
Tufts College Dental School
416 Huntington Ave. Boston, [illegible]

THE WHITE LINEN DINNER JACKET
COOL—GOOD LOOKING—COMFORTABLE.
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$10.00
SEE THEM ON DISPLAY
HAYES & CARNEY, INC.
127 Church Street
"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"



If—

you're

hunting

entertainme

Take a shot at-

"MARCH HARES"
Junior Week Play
City Hall Auditorium
TUESDAY, MAY 9 8:15 P.
Tickets 50 and 75 cents
No Reserves

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Chairman Miller reports to date six sororities and dormitories entered in the Peerade, and five or six fraternities competing. Miller voices the hope and expectation that this year's Junior Week Peerade will in every way measure up to the high standards of previous years.

Last year four fraternities, five sororities and three dormitories were entered in the event. Sigma Nu won the permanent cup for the Best Fraternity Exhibit, Pi Beta Phi won the cup for the sorority exhibit, Delta Upsilon, Mansfield Dormitories, Alpha Chi Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Delta Chi Delta [illegible] planned and [illegible] on a [illegible] basis. Dr. Mansfield Hayes, [illegible] Junior Week [illegible] Prof. [illegible] Dr. Carroll, [illegible] Dean Eckhard, [illegible] Miller, [illegible] W. [illegible] C. W. Patterson, C. H. Jones, and S. W. Eccleston.

INITIATION GIVEN BY KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Kappa Phi Kappa professional educational club held a meeting last Tuesday evening at which time the following were initiated: the following members:

J. B. Dorey '33, A. L. Sawyer '34, W. F. Osborn '35, L. W. Hall '35.

Representatives for coming year were appointed as follows: [illegible] the present officers of national [illegible] the club for [illegible].

J. H. Farwell '33, president; A. L. Young '33, vice-president; M. A. Vickery '34, treasurer; J. D. Sargent '34, secretary.

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It is the story of Geoffrey Wareham, an eligible bachelor (M. T. Miltimore '33) and his friends James Bodney (Mary Casey '35 *who plays leading feminine role*) to her delight. The scene at the close of act one, between Fuller and Wareham, who have both had a few cocktails, is howlingly funny.



MARY CASEY '35 *who plays leading feminine role*

Act II

The strained atmosphere continues. Claudia recites poetry to the assembled group and Fuller relates experiences of his early life. It seems that at one time he was a glass blower in a circus much to the disappointment of Claudia who would much have preferred a daring trapeze performer. Geoffrey tells in the most [illegible] manner of Claudia's financial [illegible] determined to [illegible] on the [illegible] hand. [illegible] to [illegible] and the [illegible] Geoffrey [illegible] and [illegible] Claudia [illegible] [illegible] Fuller, and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34 ..... Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34 ..... Women's Editor
REA L. G. McLEIN '34 ..... Managing Editor
WILLIAM BRISLIN '34 ..... Sports Editor
B. TH KOBEL '34 ..... Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34 ..... Business Manager
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Howard Abbott '35 — Arlington Wilcox '35
Stuart Wright '35

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Ruth Ives '36 — Frances Rowe '36
Edward Isaac '36 — William Sokol '36
Ann Dorcas '36 — Stephen O'Brien '36
Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge ..... R. STUART WRIGHT

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Vol. 51 — May 9, 1933 — No. 54

Editorials

Serving as supplement to Vermont's annual Kake Walk is the picturesque Junior Week sponsored each year by the junior class. This year a storm of events will be inaugurated by the Junior Week peerade, featuring floats constructed and paraded on Church Street by the various fraternities and sororities on the campus. These will advertise the play, "March Hares," which will be presented this evening.

Peerade, play, prom, fraternity dances, tennis match, baseball game and the selection of the prom queen will furnish every eager participant a week of unlimited gaiety. Nothing has been overlooked in the preparation of events for the annual spree. In the hands of capable management the week should be run off with a smoothness that is the result of careful preparation and planning.

Following the custom of several years, a prom queen will be chosen. This year the method of selection will differ in order to eliminate any possible miscount or mistake in the number of votes. Mal Hallett's orchestra has graciously consented to render a decision to the girl who is considered by the band to be the most fitting prom queen among ten, who will have been selected by college students as representative beauties of the University.

Contrary to the practice used in the past, the Junior Week dramatic presentation will be presented Tuesday evening, preceded by the peerade in the afternoon. A well-trained and experienced cast, filled by players most suited to their roles, will tread the stage before the footlights this evening when they present "March Hares," a whimsical comedy involving the peculiar antics of the "temperamentalists." The cast has worked very hard every day on the production, and has been forced to return in the evenings in order to more perfectly polish the play for the critical eye of the student onlooker.

Junior Week is one of the most gala festivals of the college year. It should be thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Society Notes

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma announces the pledging of Mildred Baldwin '35 Tuesday, May 2.

The pledges entertained the active chapter at their Pomposette home Tuesday night, May 2.

A waffle supper was held at the Methodist Church Thursday, May 4, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

LOST

A Chilton fountain pen, green, black and gold.
MARGARET KANE.

Including Roosevelt twenty-two of our Presidents were lawyers.

NOTICE

Phi Mu Delta announces the pledging of W. S. Farrell '34 of Shelburne, C. D. H. Thibault '36 of Waterbury, and J. A. Dodds, Jr., '36 of Waitsfield.

An organ recital will be given Sunday afternoon, May 14, at four o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel by Miss Natilee Marston of the music department. Her program will appear in the next issue of the Cynic.

All those who wish to be considered members of German Club are requested to pay their dues—twenty-five cents. Augusta Cohen, treasurer.

The men of the University are still a race of pirates. They are always attracted by a pretty nurse.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *A Successful Love.* Delightful "Maurine Dallas" has done it again in a whimsical story of the boulevard but with generally the chance of the picture depending for a success on good getting over. The cast is the most accidentic of a unique sale with musical chaser. Hedda Hopper, Lew Ayres, Everett Horton, Adrienne Ames, Stuart Erwin & a good cast.

(T. F.) *Ex-Lady.* *I'm a Born Liar* is back. Musical dialogue and operetta technique never before tried in the Empress comes to debut here. Hedda Hopper, Lee Tracy. Without black face Lahr plays a new role in the cast of eccentrics from the lower reaches of the west. Widow. An assorting cast of old troupers makes this an interesting show.

State

(M. T. W.) *One Way Passage.* — Kay Francis and Bill Powell star in a melodrama that is made as real and poignant as today's breakfast. A woman whose days are numbered, a charming convict chased to the ends of the earth. Kay is at her best emotionally. Aline MacMahon, Frank McHugh and a dumb detective whose name we forgot, help out good show.

(W. T.) *As the Devil Commands.* — Alan Dinehart, of the round face and suave manner, plays a fiendish role with Neil Hamilton and the interesting Mae Clarke as antagonists in the story of love destined to frustration leading to crime.

(F. S.) *I'm a Fugitive from a Chain Gang.* — Paul Muni's big picture about the life of a real fugitive—good photography brings out the emotional highlights of this amazingly gripping story with an end that lingers on to you until you hit the covers.

Strong

(M. T.) *Constant Woman*, starring Conrad Nagel who, of course, finds her after all. Good.

(T. W.) *Man vs. Woman*—the battle of the centuries. Jack Holt and Vivian Noles work out the struggle in a good picture.

(F. S.) *Hidden Valley*—this classical theme of western civilization is brought to talkies with force and vigor by young Bob Steele.

Heard from the Tower

(Taken from Cynic of May 20, 1922)

Advance dope on the Junior Prom is now in order. Suggestions and questions have been flowing into this office for a whole week with hopes that they would be answered in this column but space, pace and race do not allow me to answer all. However I will touch the most vital points now.

A peerade will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in spite of the censor of Clarence.

House parties will come on Thursday, night and Friday morning. House parties there's charm in the word and there's also harm in the word. Don't forget that love like a blight worms us all in its might, strong men are stricken and fall over night.

And don't forget it's still spring. It's a marvelous season, men lose their reason (so do women) sane, sensible boys, men of courage and poise are playthings of Cupid and Venus's toys.

If you get a pleasant kick from taking your girl to the dance don't take her home in the wee hours of the night. There might be an unpleasant kick awaiting you there.

When you leave your girl, tell her to spend the next day in the Ballinas Library where the following books will be of interest to her. The dictionary will hold her spell bound. The Escaped Convict—get out and The Burning Fat—pretty hot.

Tell her this is God's country. We have arctic winters and Antarctic summers.

On Friday night tear six dollars off the milk check and go to the Prom in the limousine. Then remember the following. Tell the Promenade ushers to keep rushing mates and also what's going in the ballroom is right in the ballroom. The girls should remember that those who shove the most will get the most shove.

Be sure your girl is painted up dressed up and stuck up. If she gets busy during the dance you'll know she comes from good circles. If she says her shoes are tight you'll know she's a swell dancer. If she's all in you'll know she just came from the Dartmouth Prom and if she has an abundance of pep you'll know she just came from the Middlebury Prom. If she has nothing to say, she's disgusted, she's seen her best day and she's ruined.

From Ancient Cynics

SONG OF THE SCI HALL

Of all the smells upon this earth
The worst, it seems to me,
Are those that abide in the Sci Hall
Of the University.

Chorus

Sing hey! for the fragrant dogfish
Sing ho! for ethynal
When the world's worst smells get together,
In the Williams Science Hall.

We can stand the reek of a car exhaust,
Or eggs of an ancient tuge,
But the smells that abide in the Sci Hall
Would make a garbage man cringe.

Chorus

Sing hey! for sweet formaldehyde
And kittens in alcohol.
When the world's worst smells get together,
In the Williams Science Hall.

She's so polite she doesn't smoke in the presence of men.

What's your roommate like?
Darn near everything I got.

"I think that coed must be from Atlantic City."
"How come, frosh, how come?"
"She has such a bored walk."

"What did Bob do when Phyllis wouldn't kiss him while they were canoeing the other night?"
"He paddled her back."
"Why, the rough thing."

"It's the little things in life that tell," said the coed as she dragged her little brother from under the sofa.

Items from Redstone. Our idea of the regular guy is one who has you meet him at Grass Mount so it will be nearer.

Last "Winnowings" To Appear In M

Winnowings [illegible] for the last time this year [illegible] month of May. It will contain short stories, four essays, [illegible] and several editorials in the contributors' column, which has been a regular feature of the magazine introducing new authors. There will be few new contributors this issue, there being only one junior, and one author whose class is not known, who have been represented in *Winnowings*.

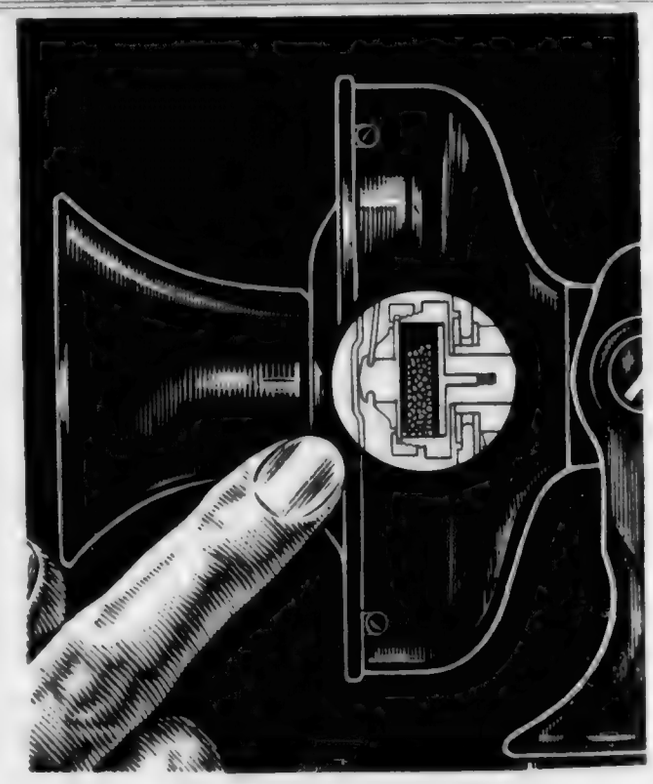
The table of contents follows: "Education," poem, by Elva-Mae [illegible]; "Communion with the Immortals," by Walter Van Tilburg Clark; "Student," poem, by Elva-Mae [illegible]; "Pigeons in the Park," poem, Walter Tilburg Clark: "The Halfpenny," short story, W. F. [illegible]; "Rain," essay, J. M. Libby '35; "Blue Teapot," short story, A. A. [illegible] '34; "For Fifteen Years," [illegible] Frances Sinon '33; "The Prodigal," short story, Virginia Goodrich; "A Man is Known," short story, [illegible] Powers '34; "Two Weather Prophets," short story, Eulalie Powers '34; "Speaks Alone," poem, Dorothy Kennedy '35; "Masefield's Mighty Line," by an unknown writer; "Alone in Depression," essay, A. M. Wentworth '35; "Upwind," essay, A. A. Ross; "A Wedding Ring," short story, Elva Gates '33; "Sonnett," F. R. Fuller; "I Might Have Sight," poem, Dorothy Kennedy '35; and "Families," by Gladys LaFlamme '33.

Exam questions: What do you think of this course?

Student Answer: I think it's a well-rounded out course. What we don't learn in class we get in examinations.

It now costs the State of New York just as much to send a man to Sing Sing as it does for a father to send his son to college.

—Celling an education?



Vocal cords made of *coal!*

Typical of Western Electric care and precision in manufacturing Bell Telephone apparatus, is the making of the transmitter button which transforms spoken words into electrical impulses.

This transmitter button—the telephone's vocal cords—contains coal. Only a fine grade of selected anthracite, specially treated, is suited for this delicate work. First the coal is ground into fine granular form—next it is carefully sifted and washed. Then, after being roasted in special ovens, it is put into the transmitter button. Approximately 50,000 tiny grains must go into each button—too few or too many would impair transmission.

Such infinite care with "little things" is one reason why Bell System apparatus serves so faithfully.

BELL SYSTEM

TELEPHONE HOME ONE NIGHT EACH WEEK
. . . LOWER RATES AFTER EIGHT-THIRTY

AVOCATION DAY EVENTS TAKE PLACE THURSDAY—INTERESTING EXHIBITS

Activities of Vermont's First Avocational Day Attract Large Attendance to Museum

The University of Vermont's first Avocation Day was observed Thursday of last week at the Fleming Museum. Because of the interest taken in the activities of the day by the student body attendance was limited to members of the University.

The activities of the afternoon and evening centered in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. On the stage was a miniature village, Folkstown, set with scenery painted by students in the art courses of the University. Figures cut out of this scenery traveled about the village, the residents of Folkstown, directed by Mrs. John T. Metcalf and Wilson L. Dole. The discussions were held in the auditorium and outside in the corridor were demonstrations.

Among the exhibits was one on the making and an exhibition of puppets by Barrington Marionette Theatre. A group of students under the direction of Harriet Platt of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a senior at the University, provided an exhibit on wild flowers for home gardening. Another group under the direction of Elizabeth Hall '35 of Burlington presented a demonstrative exhibit of a poor and a good home atmosphere through the arrangement of furniture and use of proper colors.

Bookbinding and the making of decorative papers was featured by Miss Florence Maddock of Burlington. Mrs. Bertha Terrill gave a practical demonstration of the ways in which to improve shabby furniture. Mrs. Edward Benedict of Burlington showed various ways in which to arrange cut flowers. Students in the art department of the University presented an exhibition of stencil work.

The object of the day was to furnish the women of the University, particularly those of the senior class, some of the ideas and suggestions which they could take back to their homes and work out as avocations in case vocations failed to materialize.

A more detailed story on Avocational Day is printed elsewhere in this issue.

"March Hares" To Be Presented This Evening Opens Junior Week Celebration On Vermont Campus



Reading left to right: Alice McConnell '35, who plays [illegible] '35, who takes the role of Geoffrey Wardman, and [illegible] Ward Hodgkins.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT MEETINGS ATTRACT FAVORABLE COMMENT

The series of child development meetings which are being conducted throughout the state by the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College with Dr. Valeria Parker of the American Social Hygiene Association of New York as the principal speaker is reported to be attracting much favorable attention. The meetings which have been held in various communities during the past two weeks will continue through May and part of June. The meetings are being held in connection with home demonstration groups, the State Nurses' Association, the Parent Teachers' Association, Women's Clubs, Mothers' Clubs and other interested organizations and individuals.

THE CAST

[illegible]

Caroline Wyndham [illegible]
[illegible]
Dr. Janet Rodney [illegible]
[illegible]
Geoffrey Wardman [illegible]
[illegible]
Eric Cross Fred Wood
Mr. Brown W. W. Perry

MEETING TO BE HELD THURSDAY, TO FORM NEW SOCIAL CALENDAR

[illegible] and to arrange a social calendar for the coming year. Many [illegible] Mayo, Dean Swift and Professor [illegible] have been invited to be present and to express their opinions as to the best method of organizing the social calendar for the year and some progress is made toward the arrangement of such a calendar.

It is proposed to arrange a tentative calendar at this meeting, post it and publish it in the Cynic, making the final draft later after all those interested have had an opportunity for criticism.

[illegible] to cut down the number of open dances next year, replacing them by entertainments open to the student body. We trust those organizations concerned will cooperate.

(Signed) ELIJAH SWIFT,
Dean,
MARION [illegible]
Dean of Women

KINGSLEY PRIZE CONTEST WON BY R. S. WRIGHT '35 ROGERS SECURES SECOND

Greemore '36 Takes Third—Five Sophomores and Five Freshmen Speak in Annual Competition

R. S. Wright '35 was the winner of this year's Kingsley prize speaking contest held last Monday evening in the Museum auditorium before a small audience. C. A. Rogers '35 took second place with L. E. Greenmore '36 gaining third from a total of ten contestants. Five from each of the two lower classes spoke rather than the usual [illegible].

Music at Dawn," a play by Lord Dunsany, was the opening presentation. It was followed by a list of [illegible] Rogers' [illegible] and [illegible] by Lee [illegible] with [illegible] Greenmore [illegible] from a [illegible] and [illegible] by Lee [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] by [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] by [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] by



Whitey Palmer Tallying First Run for Vermont in Third Inning

SCABBARD AND BLADE INITIATES NEW MEMBERS FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 5

Formal Ordeal Follows Four Days of Informal Initiation—Stone Elected New Captain

Last Friday morning, May 5, the new members of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary society, were initiated at 5:45 a.m. The formal initiation was preceded by four days of informal initiation during which the members of the pledge class were required to shave one side of their heads and a number of personal initiation stunts were performed. Last Monday, students [illegible] were seen on campus with one trouser leg and black moustaches and in other unusual costumes. The informal initiations were held at Mallett's Bay, the details of which are not to be discussed except that the members had very little sleep during the entire night. The new members also elected officers for next year. [illegible] of Essex Junction will be captain, having the command next fall. The other officers will be C. H. Brown of Burlington, first lieutenant; C. J. Dunn of Swanton, second lieutenant; and A. H. [illegible] also of Essex Junction, first sergeant.

The other Cadet and Black members are: E. Lamson of Burlington, [illegible] Corporals; R. M. Donahue of Swanton, M. D. Howe of Adams, Mass., [illegible] of Burlington, [illegible] Mass., [illegible] A. C. Ford, Rutland; [illegible] & E. Bliss of Vergennes, W. J. Ryan, Montpelier, and J. O. Walter of Burlington.

FROSH-VARSITY TRACK TRYOUTS HELD FRIDAY

Unofficial Score Is Varsity 91, Frosh 31, With Brooks, Cook, Adams, and Jezukawicz Not Competing

[illegible] J. Walter
[illegible] Time [illegible]
[illegible] V. Montgomery
V. Lesure F. Time [illegible]
[illegible] V. Jones F.
Lesure F. Time 25.2
[illegible] V. Wesely
V. Howe V. Time 54.2
[illegible] V. Sutter F.
Collins V. Time 1:13.2
Miller [illegible] Woodward V. Sutter F.
Allen F. Time 4.5"
2 mile run: Harwood V. Catacciolo F.
E. C. Rogers V. Time 11.22
Broad jump: Delfausse V. Wesely V. Bedell V. 19 feet 10 inches
High jump: Not run off
Pole vault: Sowka V. no second or third. 9 feet
Hammer: Delfausse V. Brown V. Paul F. 73 feet 4 inches
Discus: Paul F. Cook V. Leekoff F. 98 feet 9 inches
Javelin: Gardner V. Sowka V. Brown V. 156 feet 6 inches
Shot: Paul F. Gardner V. Brown V. 32 feet 5 inches

The unofficial score for the meet was varsity 91—frosh 31. Several important performers did not compete in the events: Captain Brooks, Red Cook and Bus Adams for the varsity, and Jezukawicz for the frosh.

In an intramural baseball game at Colgate University recently a ball hit by the batter went straight up in the air, hit the beams over the home plate and came down again. When the pitcher threw the next pitch he noticed that he had a different ball. Upon investigation it was discovered that the original ball hit by the batter remained wedged in the beams and that it had dislodged an old type of ball that had presumably been stuck up there since the year before.

CHAPEL TOMORROW

The Rev. John Henry Hopkins of the class of 1884 will speak at the chapel service tomorrow morning. He is one of the oldest active alumni of the University. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

MIDDLEBURY TRACK TEAM TROUNCES MONTREAL A. A.

MIDDLEBURY, May 7.—Middlebury College triumphed over Montreal A. A. A. on track here Saturday, 90 to 45. Lovell broke the Middlebury record in the javelin with a toss of 181 feet. Worrall who led the Canadians' scoring with 14 points nosed out MacLean, scorer for the Panther with 10½, in a spectacular 220 low hurdle race. With a rally on the relay Cady challenged his teammate for individual honors.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTION TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Tellers and Ballot Boxes Will Be Present All Day in Old Mill Corridors

Thursday of this week, balloting will take place for the officers of next year's junior class. Tellers and ballot boxes will be ready at that day in the Old Mill [illegible] The only names [illegible] submitted [illegible] Committee and they will be voted upon Thursday. Monday noon was the deadline for [illegible] of the Hon. W. W. Bris[illegible] other nominations [illegible] a sample ballot [illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible] Junior
[illegible] Delegate
[illegible] Secretary
[illegible] Treasurer
[illegible] Delegate
[illegible] H. Dewey withdrawn
[illegible] Assistant
[illegible] Marie Fabian
[illegible] Elliot
[illegible] Councilwoman
[illegible] Council Delegate
[illegible] Assistant Treasurer
[illegible] Assistant Secretary
[illegible] Assistant Secretary withdrawn
For Representative
1 N. H. Myers
2 G. H. Burrows, II
3 A. A. Rice
For Councilor
1 [illegible]
2 [illegible]
3 Marie Horak (withdrawn)
4 [illegible]
Secretary

LATE ARIEL NEWS

A LATE NEWS FLASH FROM CHESTER EATON, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE 1934 *ARIEL* REVEALED THAT THIS YEAR'S BOOK WILL APPEAR ON THE CAMPUS WITHIN A WEEK. ITS CONTENTS AND MAKE-UP ARE THE ACME OF PERFECTION ACCORDING TO THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN FORTUNATE TO VIEW THE PROOFS.

The mighty engines of the ocean liner throbbed ceaselessly. An engineer wiped a perspiring forehead as he scowled at the pale-faced young man with an oil can.

"Look here," he growled, "you ain't helping me much with these engines, yet I understood you knew something about the game."

"So I do," stammered the other, "but on a smaller scale, you know."

"What's your regular job?"

"Watch repairer."

VERMONT SORORITIES HOLD SPRING FORMALS

Kappa Alpha Theta, Tri Delt's, Pi Phi's, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega Entertain

The first [illegible] at the Hotel Vermont, [illegible] ceremonies of the Kappa Alpha Theta [illegible] was the passing of another spring formal for this sorority last Friday evening. May 5, one of the dates set aside for women's spring formals. Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note acted as chaperons. The Barbary Coast Orchestra from Dartmouth furnished the incentive for dancing.

Fires burned cheerily in every fireplace at the Country Club on April 28, the other formal date, and the evening of the Delta Delta Delta dance, for which the Black Panthers of Middlebury played. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. I. W. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patrick.

Pi Beta Phi entertained at a supper dance at their chapter house last Friday. Formalities were predominant in the spring motif throughout the rooms. Miss Laura Barker, Prof. L. D. Mereness and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bohny were chaperons for this gathering, for which the Black Panthers of Middlebury were [illegible].

A [illegible] work of roses, lanterns of green and gold streamers transformed the Alpha Xi Delta rooms into a garden scene at the spring formal of that sorority. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Elwell and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vogler. Among other guests were twelve members of the Middlebury chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. Freddie Lynch's orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Alpha Chi Omega had as chaperons for the dance held at their rooms Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun. Whittemore's orchestra from Vergennes was secured for the occasion.

NOMINATIONS IN NEXT YEAR'S JUNIOR CLASS

(Continued from page 3)

Cook—frosh and varsity football and track, president of sophomore class, student senate, president and secretary of Gold Key, Key and Serpent. Member of Kappa Sigma.

Cass—Second prize in essays for Tri-state Contest.

Mildram—band, orchestra, debating, German Club.

Patch—class basketball (2), Student Senate, assistant manager of basketball, Dean's list. Member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Two members of the St. Mary's College debating team have been sent to San Quentin but they expect to be there only long enough to meet the prison team in a debate.



FLUNKING YOUR BEAUTY COURSE?

Let the Dean of Beauty Scientists, Helena Rubinstein, be your tutor and pass with flying colors! Helena Rubinstein's years of study and research with famous physicians and scientists all over the world, enable her to give you authentic BEAUTY FACTS!

Your Skin Needs

1. PROPER CLEANSING—Cleansing and Massage Cream is the ideal light-textured cream for thorough cleansing. 75c; 1.25

2. PERFECT FINISH—Skin Toning Lotion keeps the skin texture fine, tones and firms. Serves as a powder base, too! . . 1.25

3. BENEFICIAL COSMETICS—Choose the Helena Rubinstein cosmetics created for your type. Smart Red Coral Rouge and Lipstick and Natural Powder for Blondes; Glowing Red Raspberry Rouge and Lipstick and Rachel Powder for Medium types; Red Geranium Rouge, Lipstick, and Maureseque Powder for Brunettes. . 1.00

W. G. REYNOLDS CO.
Church Street
Burlington, Vt.

Mal Hallett To Select Beauty Queen At Friday's Prom

Vermont's Fairest To Be Picked From Among Ten Highest Tomorrow's Balloting

Vermont co-eds find themselves in the limelight as Junior Week approaches, bring with it the search for the hidden beauty of Vermont among the women students. Many and varied are the predictions concerning the outcome among the masculine section of the University, who appear to be considering the matter much more earnestly than do the co-eds themselves.

All doubts as to the identity of the comeliest must be overcome by tomorrow among those voting. Balloting will take place sometime during the day in the Old Mill. Individual ballots are being issued, a sample of which appears elsewhere in this issue. Every student at Vermont is privileged to vote for his choice.

By this balloting all but the ten receiving the highest number of votes will be eliminated. Mal Hallett, leader of the orchestra which is playing for the prom, has consented to select the most beautiful of these ten at the prom. [illegible] presents a cup to this most [illegible] maidens, whom fate in [illegible] has favored so kindly.

This year will see the selection of a beauty queen for the third time in the history of Vermont Junior Weeks. V. E. Carrier '32 of Bennington [illegible] honors in last year's poll. Ballots were attached to the prom [illegible] collected during the evening and winner announced during intermission.

A slightly different arrangement for balloting was used in 1931. Two [illegible] polls were held during Junior Week, the final outcome being decided by a [illegible] meeting of Profs. Leon Dean, [illegible] Laatsch, and Benjamin Ladd. [illegible] Davis '31 of Wallingford will be remembered as the recipient of the [illegible] Vermont's fairest for that year, with Charlotte Odell '33 and [illegible] '33 as runners-up.

DEWEY CLUB INITIATES HEAR PROF. GIFFORD

"Life and Influence of Spinoza" Topic of Lecture—Fifteen New Members Added to Rolls

"The Life and Influence of Baruch de Spinoza" was the theme of a talk given by Professor Gifford of the philosophy department at the initiation banquet of the John Dewey Club, held Wednesday evening, May 3, at the Hotel Sherwood. After dinner the president of the club, S. N. Spiller '33, welcomed the new initiates.

Spiller announced that the executive committee meets this afternoon, and that there will be an opportunity for those who were not able to become members Wednesday evening, to join the club in the near future. Last week's initiates were:

Alta Rock '35, Helen Bellows '35, Margaret Levarn '35, W. S. Farrell '34, A. I. Hardin '35, Evelyn Perry '35, Anna Lumnah '35, Ruth Wood '34, K. D. Spaulding '34, D. J. Moriarty '34, Dorothy Kennedy '35, F. J. Lanahan '35, E. P. White '34, S. F. French, P.G., and Marrion Waite '34.

Spinoza, a famous philosopher of the seventeenth century, was born at Amsterdam in 1632 of either Spanish or Portugese parents. Like many great men he was rejected and persecuted by the people in his own day. His education was obtained from a rabbi, but in 1656 he became estranged from the synagogue and was expelled four years later. He was forced by circumstances to live a migratory life and between the years of 1663 and 1670 moved from place to place. By nature desirous of peace and quiet, he greatly disliked public attention. The publication of his "Theological and Political Treatise" was followed by such a storm of criticism that he resolved to publish no more of his works. Before his death he collected his writings and sent them to friends in Amsterdam. Four of the volumes upon which his fame rests appeared shortly after his death.

The works of philosophy illustrate two factors, the spirit of the age and the personality and [illegible] philosopher himself. The [illegible] movement was developed [illegible] by Spinoza. This movement [illegible] tem of true ideas which [illegible] veloped deductively and [illegible] out experience. A true [illegible] concept of substance [illegible] which is in itself and [illegible] nothing for existence [illegible] assemblage of true ideas. [illegible] God or nature and God [illegible] man. "Deus sino natura" [illegible] by Spinoza as the [illegible]

Life did not bring to [illegible] peace and quiet which [illegible] his philosophy he formu[illegible] the dissatisfaction of [illegible] templation of divine [illegible] intellectual love of God [illegible] motive was prominent [illegible] of this he found a [illegible] the trials and vicis[illegible]

NETMEN CHALLENGE MICHAELMEN TOD

Fresh From Conquering Ma[illegible] chusetts Jaunt, Team Loo[illegible] Forward to Taking Over [illegible] Weakened St. Mikes

With a clean sweep of victori[illegible] hind them on the Massachusetts tri[illegible] tennis team looks forward to taking [illegible] St. Mike's from whom nothing has [illegible] heard thus far in the season, in [illegible] afternoon's match.

Captain Wilson, Myers, Woodward [illegible] Mulcahy will probably take on [illegible] St. Michael netmen in the [illegible] matches. If all goes well in these [illegible] some of the other men on the squad [illegible] did not make the Massachusetts trip [illegible] see action for the first time this season [illegible] the doubles matches.

It is understood that St. Mi[illegible] lost their best man last year and [illegible] the No. 2 and 3 men are on the ba[illegible] squad, only playing tennis as an amu[illegible]

A frosh at Asbury College m[illegible] the president of the institution [illegible] classmate and, slapping him on the [illegible] so that his teeth rattled, said, "[illegible] seeing you." Undoubtedly he did.

The Junior Prom

FEATURING

Mal Hallett and his Orchestra

FRIDAY, MAY 12

University Gym

Table Reservations from
CLARENCE DOBSON
Phi Mu Delta House
TOM COGSWELL
Sigma Nu Lodge
DON TOBIN
Kappa Sigma Manor
HAYES AND CARNEY
127 Church Street



SPORTS NEWS

Vermont Breaks Tie In 8th Inning, Defeats Springfield

Catamounts Win Fourth in a Row by Conquering Gymnasts 7-3 in Saturday Ball Game

RAMON, PALMER, AND BURNS STAR IN GAME

In a big eighth inning rally which netted four runs, Vermont defeated Springfield College 7-3, Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field thus evening the wins and losses on Vermont's slate. Combining two hits with a base on balls and two hit batsmen, the Green and Gold broke a 3-3 tie gaining the four runs which proved to be the margin of victory.

In this inning, Wells the Springfield pitcher who succeeded Warner, the starting hurler, made Buster Garrett fly out then John Beckley hit safely through shortstop, and advanced to second on Bobby Burns' sacrifice. Whitey Palmer was hit by a pitched ball and took first base. Squire Taft then got a base on balls advancing both runners and filling the bases. Dutch McKay completed the scoring up by singling, scoring Beckley. Then Ramon was hit by Wells forcing in Palmer. Macomber drove a hard ball through second, scoring Taft and McKay. Then Bowers ended the fireworks by flying out. The whole team batted around in this wild inning.

John Beckley, making his first start of the home season, was hit hard but tightened in the pinches and managed with the aid of beautiful support to come through with a win. Johnny allowed seven hits but kept them well scattered.

The Green and Gold as a whole played good ball but Enos Ramon, Whitey Palmer and Bobby Burns were the standouts of the contest. Ramon, in particular, was brilliant, accepting eight hard chances on the field without an error. His catches ranged from a beautiful one in deep right center to a hard running catch just back of second base. By making these daring catches he turned several hard blows into putouts.

Whitey Palmer, besides getting a hit and being hit twice by pitched balls covered his position exceptionally well. Once, in particular, he was pulled way off the bag in snaring bad throws and both times put the runner out.

Bobby Burns, too, excelled in the field making two putouts and five assists without an error. One play stood out from all the others. A ball was hit hard through the pitchers' box with the bases full. Macomber managed to knock it down but fell as he did it. Bobby, who was behind Cal, grabbed the ball and threw himself at the bag forcing out the runner from first. It was a beautiful play and he received due applause from the crowd.

Springfield scored two runs in the second when Beckley walked Wetterling and Ober singled. Beckley, fielding the ball, threw wild over Palmer's head. Before the ball could be recovered two runs had come in. They scored again in the sixth when Rapuizzi hit and was forced at second by Purrington; Brown struck out but Deane tripled to deep right center scoring Purrington. He was left on third, however, when Dutch threw out Wetterling at first.

Vermont scored their first run in the third when Whitey Palmer was hit by a pitched ball, Taft and McKay singled and Palmer scored on Ramon's sacrifice. Macomber was walked filling the bases. However Wells tightened up and retired Bowers and Garrette to the out.

In the seventh inning with the score 3-1 against them Palmer flied out, Taft walked, McKay flied out. Ramon got on on an error by the shortstop and Macomber came through with a beautiful hit over the second baseman's head to score Taft and Ramon. This put Vermont back in the running and in the next came the big blast which won the game.

For Springfield Rapuizzi and Ober led the batting with two apiece while McKay and Beckley each got two for Vermont.

The summary:

Springfield

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Wells, 2b, p	5	0	1	0	2	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Rapuizzi, lf	4	0	2	6	0	0
Purrington, c	4	1	0	1	1	0
Brown, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Deane, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wetterling, ss	3	1	2	0	1	1
Ober, cf	3	1	0	5	0	0
Warner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mason, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	2
Total	32	3	6	24	10	3

Vermont

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Burns, 2b	2	0	0	2	5	0
Palmer, 1b	5	2	1	15	0	0
Taft, lf	2	2	1	0	0	0
McKay, 3b	5	1	2	0	6	0
Ramon, cf	4	1	0	8	0	0
Macomber, ss	3	0	1	1	6	0
Bowers, c	5	0	0	1	0	0
Garrett, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Beckley, p	4	1	2	0	0	1
Total	34	7	7	27	17	1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Springfield	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	7	3
Vermont	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	4		7	6	1

Triples—Deane. Hits—Wells, Rapuizzi (2), Brown, Wetterling (2), Palmer, Taft, McKay (2), Macomber, Beckley (2). Base on balls—off Warner 2, Beckley 4, Wells 4. Hit by pitcher—Palmer, Ramon. Stolen bases—Wetterling. Struck out—by Beckley 1, by Wells 2. Passed ball—Purrington. Umpires—Burns and Seymour. Time of game

THOSE SUNDAY NIGHT DECEPTIONS

What's this about the accident a certain prominent campus figure, who often wears white gloves at Centennial Field, was unfortunate enough to sustain last Sunday evening? We understand the gentleman in question mistook a flight of stairs for a chute the chute, and has been limping around ever since.

If Japan really doesn't want war with China, she has a queer way of expressing herself.

SPRINGFIELD-VERMONT GAME



CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

Another game, another victory, and so Cats climb up Nos. 1 on their list of successful wins.

With a show of wonderful support and spectacular playing the Green and Gold team backed up Captain Brooks to every point of the old ball game and came through with a 7-3 win over Springfield last Saturday.

Seven runs are but one number of many that serve as a usual share of a game's score.

Bob Macomber with seven assists and Enos Ramon with six putouts starred for the field for Vermont. While Palmer had 15 putouts to his credit and two spectacular catches to add thereto, the third sacker brought cheers from all corners of the lot.

It looked bad for Springfield in the first canto when the starting pitcher filled the bases, but a retired second baseman came to the rescue and the side was retired without a run.

Johnny Beckley besides holding the Springfield team down to six hits, banged out two singles and then scored the winning run in the eighth.

Bobby Burns had one on the chest early in the game and then he and Bob Macomber had a little get-together over at second later on. Our Robert was accorded rather rough treatment last Saturday.

Vermont students should wake up to the fact that their teams are winning consistently in their program of spring sports and give the boys a little more support from the sidelines.

Baseball, five straight wins.
Track team takes first meet.
Tennis team undefeated in three games.
That's something for Vermont to feel proud of.

Mac Hicken, class Dramatic and Nose Hampshire hero, Saturday. A good example for Junior Week, but the Cat doesn't take both ways.

KITTEN NINE DEFEATED BY G. M. J. C., MONTPELIER SEMINARY DURING WEEK

Pitcher's Battle Lost in First Game 2-1, While Second is Lost 11-6

The Cadet baseball team showed to good advantage in the second home game of the season when they defeated the Montpelier Seminary nine by the score of 11 to 6. The game started out in the afternoon but because a rabid college man [illegible] the game was called off in the middle of the fifth inning because it was impossible to keep the field in playing condition.

The opponents were the same as the second inning when Burns managed the field and Phelps pitched. The game was only one of the many bad ones that the Cadets received.

In the fifth inning Williams knocked out a couple three bagger and Wetmore brought him in with a sacrifice to center field.

The batting highlight of the game was the base-bunting stop out a hit by Hughes. The instant of the ball threw him off balance and although he got passed getting his man at first he earned the applause of the spectators.

For Vermont Skipper Wetmore was outstanding in batting while Cook, catching, caught a good game making several smart throws.

For the rivals Phelps as well as pitching a superb game knocked out two hits.

G. M. J. C.

	ab	h	r	po	a	e
Livesay, ss	5	0	0	1	1	0
Hawkes, 2b	4	1	1	2	4	0
MacKenzie, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Phelps, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
G. Hughes, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mahar, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dopke, 1b	4	0	0	2	0	0
O. Hughes, c	4	0	0	11	0	0
Cleverly, lb	4	0	0	10	0	0
*Macomber	1	1	0	0	0	0

*Batting for MacKenzie

Vermont (Frosh)

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Cook, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Williams, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Wetmore, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Bullis, c	4	0	0	7	1	1
Dupree, rf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Young, lb	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hall, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Hall, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Hall, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Total	31	3	2	24	9	2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
G. M. J. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	2
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	3	2	2

Two base hit—Williams. Three base hit—Wetmore. Sacrifice hits—Livesay, Hawkes, Macomber, Cook, Wetmore. Stolen bases—Hawkes, Macomber, Cook, Wetmore, Williams, Young. Struck out—by Phelps 5, by Hall 2. Base on balls—off Phelps 1, off Hall 1. Hit by pitcher—by Phelps (Cook). Passed balls—Cleverly, Bullis. Umpire—Burns. Time of game—1 hour 45 minutes.

(Continued on page 6)

CINDERMEN COP FIRST ENCOUNTER OF SEASON BEATING ST. LAWRENCE

Score 66 1-6 to 59 5-6 Win Over Cantonites—Delfausse Scores 17 Points

HEAD WIND HAMPERS RUNNERS OF BOTH TEAMS

Inability of Two Members of Catamount Team to Come Costs Two Firsts

The varsity cindermen won their first meet of the year yesterday afternoon as Lawrence University of Canton, N. Y. to the count of 66 1-6 to 59 5-6.

Track conditions were unfavorable with a strong head wind to the sprints and a new tanglefoot pit with an interior take-off.

Ed "King Kong" Delfausse was the individual star of the meet with seventeen points. He came up to expectations as a point winner by his brilliant running as he bettered by one of the home direct [illegible]. His broad jump of 20 2" appears well for future events. A second in the two-twenty is a surprise, for not having practiced the event this spring. He also got a second in the quarter and a third in the broad jump.

Ken Smith won both the short distance, larger margins making him second high man for Vermont with ten points. The wind prevented better time being made.

Red Cook and Vad. Wood, good performers, both got eight points. Cook won the discus with his best toss of the year and tossed to win the shot put by a one inch margin.

Woody won the quarter mile in the best time he has ever turned in and got a second in the broad jump.

Johnny Woodruff won the mile in the good time of 4 44 flat in a slow field and Dennis White was a close second in a record breaking [illegible]. Captain Shelton won the high for the Lawrence.

The following were [illegible]: [illegible] Cook, Wood, Woodruff, Woodruff, Worden.

[illegible] J. ANDERSON [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
1:44
440 yard Dash 1 Wood [illegible]
[illegible]

(Continued on page 6)

The Junior Week
FRATERNITY AND SORORITY
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CINDERMEN COP FIRST ENCOUNTER OF SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

Dickinson	17
Smith	10
Cook	8
Woods	8
Woodruff	5
Walter	5
White	3
Harwood	3
Syme	3
Captain Brooks	2
Caracciolo	1
Landman	0
Sowka	0

Time: 10:55

MYSTERY MAN TO BE HERE COMMENCEMENT

Plans for the Garrett of Commencement at the University of Vermont this year will be the presence of the Mystery Man. It is understood that two more years must elapse before the University knows his identity. He is scheduled to arrive on the campus on June 20th and will be present at the alumni luncheon at noon. Previous notice will not accompany a visit to Burlington and the event is expected to be a big surprise.

Those of the Alma Mater that the man is already in America that he has been instrumental in securing for him that a special degree may be conferred upon him at Commencement time.

It is said that he promised at the University was made possible only through the efforts of such men as Henry B. Oatley, ex-president of the Alumni Council, George P. Auld '02 international finance expert, Morton C. Robbins '98, publisher, and Fred B. Wright '05, engineer.

The Alumni Hockey is admonishing all its alumni following that an opportunity will be irretrievably lost if they are not present this year at Commencement when the Mystery Man puts in an appearance.

The M. I. T. *Tech* flashes word of a recent classroom dilemma. Two professors, entering a freshman English class at the same moment, were undecided as to which one should conduct the session. Neither being over-anxious to do so, they flipped coins and the beaming winner banned from the room leaving his disconsolate rival in possession of the class.

The men making the trip Saturday to Canton were: Captain Brooks, Smith, Melugonis, Grant, S. Rogers, Delfausse, Wessely, Willis, Howe, Utley, White, Collins, Syme, Walter, Woodruff, C. A. Rogers, Harwood, Caracciolo, Sowka, Landman, Cook, Bedell, Manager Kilburn.

KITTEN NINE DEFEATED TWICE DURING WEEK

(Concluded from page 4)

Landry	1	1	0	1	0	0
Smith, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Farmer, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cook	0	0	0	0	0	0

* Batted for Cooke in ninth.

MONTPELIER, May 7.—The Montpelier Seminary nine descended on the offerings of Reid Negus and Stretch Kirley, found pitches and took advantage of eight errors in the total to defeat the Crimson of Vermont yearlings by the score of 11 to 6 on the local diamond Saturday afternoon.

The Green and Gold Kittens outhit the Seminary 10 to 9 but four errors by Billings, the catcher, coupled with some abysmal ball handling allowed the Montpelier nine to score at will in the first and sixth innings for the margin of victory.

Andy Werner, Vermont third sacker, and Brouillette, center fielder for the locals, smashed out home runs in the first and third innings, respectively. Larson fanned ten men for Montpelier while Negus and Kirley accounted for fourteen strikeouts between them. The two nines made but eight assists in all.

MONTPELIER SEMINARY

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Tomasi, rf	6	3	1	2	0	0
Lovely, ss	5	2	1	0	2	2
Barter, 3b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Defco, lf	5	1	0	3	0	0
Callaghan, 1b	5	2	2	7	0	0
Gillis, c	5	1	2	11	0	0
Larson, p	5	0	1	0	2	1
Brouillette, cf	5	1	1	1	1	0
Emilio, 2b	5	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	46	11	9	27	5	3

VERMONT 1930

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Funk, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Williams, 2b	5	1	1	2	1	0
Werner, 3b	5	1	2	2	1	1
Kirley, rf, p	5	0	1	0	0	0
Degree, ss	5	2	2	2	1	0
Young, 1b	5	0	1	3	0	2
Billings, c	4	1	2	14	0	4
Smith, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Negus, p	3	0	0	1	0	1
Tasker, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	6	10	24	3	8

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—	R
Frosh	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	2—	6
Mont. Sem.	3	1	2	0	0	5	0	0	x—	11

Two-base hits: Callaghan 2, Kirley, Degree, Barter, Larson.

Home runs: Werner, Brouillette.

Stolen bases: Emilio, Defco, Lovely, Smith.

First base on balls, off Negus 4, Kirley 4, Larson 2.

Left on bases: Frosh 3, Seminary 6.

Struck out, by Negus 8, Kirley 6, Larson 10.

Passed balls: Billings 3.

Wild pitches: Negus, Larson.

Hit by pitched ball: Williams by Larson, Gillis by Negus.

Umpire, Sherman.

HOLLYWOOD DASHES

The rooting section of the University of Southern California was hired by Paramount for the grandstand scenes of "College Humor" . . . . cloudy weather held up the shooting schedule one day and Bing Crosby, featured in the picture, kept everybody happy by singing . . . . the extras finally were paid off for doing nothing but listen to Crosby sing . . . . Richard Arlen acted as starter for a series of outboard championship races re- . . . . Howard Jones, Trojan football coach, making his acting début in "College Humor," admits he would rather . . . . his athletes against Notre Dame . . . . than play a scene . . . . It's a lot less nerve wracking . . . . Crosby and Jack Oakie are concerned that Stanford will . . . . the I. C. A. A. A. A. track crown . . . . year while Arlen is still supporting . . . . California . . . . All are convinced that neither Yale nor New York . . . . , two of the best in the East, will get into the first two places . . . . Jack Oakie insists the name of the picture should be changed from "College Humor" to "Stork Soup" . . . . he points out that Director Wesley Ruggles became a father just before the picture started . . . . that Richard Arlen is likely to be one any minute now . . . . and that Crosby is expecting one of those "blessed events" in June.

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Vermont Fraternities



PHI MU DELTA HOUSE

The Phi Mu Delta chapter at Vermont is one of the charter chapters of the national fraternity of Phi Mu Delta. The fraternity was started by a combination of the commons clubs of the University of Vermont, the University of New Hampshire and Rhode Island State College. Since its organization in 1918, Phi Mu Delta has expanded slowly and steadily, never relaxing its rigid requirements. High scholarship is expected throughout the fraternity, and the Nu Gamma chapter at Vermont has consistently rated near the top [illegible] chapters of the national fraternities of the men's fraternities at U. V. M.

At first the chapter had rooms in Converse Hall and it was not until the fall of 1924 that Phi Mu Delta moved into its present home on the corner of College and South Willard Streets.

Phi Mu Delts on the faculty at U. V. M. are Professors Evan [illegible], L. M. Prindle, L. L. Woodward, M. Powers, and L. D. Meredith.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

HOME GAMES

Date	College	Sport	Time
Tues., May 9	St. Michael's	Tennis	4.00 p.m.
Thurs., " 11	Montpelier Seminary	Fr. Track	4.00 p.m.
Sat., " 13	Boston University	Tennis	1.30 p.m.
Sat., " 13	Rensselaer	Track	1.30 p.m.
Sat., " 13	New Hampshire	Baseball	3.30 p.m.
Thurs., " 18	St. Lawrence	Tennis	4.00 p.m.
Fri., " 19	Middlebury	Tennis	4.00 p.m.
Fri., " 19	Clark School	Fr. Baseball	4.00 p.m.
Sat. " 20	Norwich	Baseball	3.00 p.m.
Tues., " 23	Montpelier Seminary	Fr. Baseball	4.00 p.m.
Sat., " 27	Tufts	Baseball	3.00 p.m.
Tues., " 30	Dartmouth	Baseball	3.00 p.m.
Sat., June 3	St. Michael's	Baseball	3.00 p.m.
Fri., " 16	St. Lawrence	Baseball	3.00 p.m.
Sat., " 17	Alumni	Baseball	3.30 p.m.

FROSH TRACKMEN MEET MONTPELIER THURSDAY

Practice Meet With B. H. S. Will Terminate This Afternoon

The frosh track team will meet the Montpelier Seminary squad here on Thursday afternoon, May 11. The Kittens are a fairly strong outfit, with the most outstanding weakness in the distance runs.

The Kitten track squad is having a practice meet with B. H. S., ending this afternoon. Both teams have met and conquered Lyndon Institute, B. H. S. by 77-45, and the frosh by 84-33.

Burlington will be bolstered by Pinky Cleveland, ineligible pole vault star while Doug Suitor, star middle distance man, will be allowed to run.

The outcome of the meet will probably be in doubt up to the last minute. The high school has a well balanced team, while the Kittens have several individual standard potential point winners in all events.

The list of Vermont entries is as follows:

100-yard dash—Jezukawicz, [illegible] Levine.

220-yard dash—Jones, Everest, [illegible]bins, Ronca.

120 high hurdles—Connor, Perrin.

220 low hurdles—Connor, Dennis.

440-yard dash—Martin, Thibault.

880-yard run—Andress, Levy, O'Brien, Fraint.

Mile run—Allen, Lamoray, Levy, Twitchell.

Pole vault—Jezukawicz, Dickinson.

Broad jump—Andress, Dickinson, Bellows, Jezukawicz.

High jump—Andress, Caldwell, [illegible]lows, Davis, Dickinson.

Shot put—Fraint, Jezukawicz, Stern.

Discus—Fraint, Paul, Leekoff.

Javelin—Paul Dickinson, Jezukawicz, Leekoff, Fraint.

Relay—Jones, Levine, Jezukawicz, Twitchell, Ronca, Everest, Martin, Andress.

The disadvantage about having [illegible] for a family is that he won't live [illegible] enough to take care of you when you are old.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1933 — NUMBER 55

Mal Hallett To Select Queen At Junior Prom Tonight

OPEN HOUSE DANCES TO BE HELD SATURDAY NITE AT MEN'S FRATERNITIES

Annual Junior Week Celebrations to Terminate Fraternity Social Season

Saturday night the men's fraternities will hold their annual open house dances. Sigma Phi will have the Black Panther orchestra from Middlebury to play for their informal dance. G. H. Burnham, '34, of Exeter, N. H., has engaged Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs to act as chaperones.

J. H. Gay, '35, of Bethel has secured Mauretti's orchestra for the Delta Kappa formal, which will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note.

Frank Lynch's orchestra will play for the Phi Delta Theta dance. Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] will chaperon. M. T. Miltimore '33 of St. Johnsbury is directing arrangements which will be from 8:30 to 12.

Kappa Alpha Tau Omega's will hold an informal at the Chapter House from 8:30 to 12. Marshall Morrill and his orchestra from St. Johnsbury will play. W. J. [illegible] '33, of Rutland, R. A. Martin '34 of Rutland, J. P. Mahoney '35, of Burlington and W. B. Ferriter '36 of Brattleboro will have charge of the dance. Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Doane and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stimson will chaperon.

M. J. Cardone '35 of Bridgeport, Conn., P. H. White '35 of Lyndon Center, K. F. Whalen '35 of Burlington, and J. M. Reeves '35 of Burlington are directing the Sigma Nu dance. Don Perkins and his orchestra will play.

Zeta Chi will have a formal dinner dance at 7:15 at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden. Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert and Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington will chaperon, and the Yankee Land Aces will furnish music for the dancing. N. H. Myers '34 of Burlington heads the committee in charge.

W. P. Stetson '34 of New Haven, Conn., has charge of the Sigma Delta informal. Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Putnam will act as chaperones.

Lindner's Vermonters will play for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance. C. W. Janke '34 of Burlington, N. O. Wells '34 of Malden, Mass., and G. M. MacKenzie '34 of Williamstown comprise the committee in charge.

MISS MARSTON TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL SUNDAY

Miss Miriam Nichols Marston organist, will give a recital Sunday afternoon, May 14 at 4 p. m. in the Ira Allen Chapel. Miss Marston will feature the Bach compositions in her concert. The program is as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in C Minor ..... *Bach*
Chorale Preludes: *Bach*
"In Dulci Jubilo"
"Herzlich Tut Mich Verlangen"
"Herr Jesu Christ, Dich zu Uns Wend"
Toccata in D Minor ..... *Bach*
Pastoral Recitative and Chorale ..... *Lemmens*
Distant Chimes ..... *Dana*
Rhapsodie Catalane ..... *Clokey*

PEERADE FLOATS WON BY SIGMA PHI AND REDSTONE

Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta Win Honorable Mention

Sigma Phi with a circus, the Gods and Redstone with their Mad Hatters won the annual Junior Week Peerade Tuesday afternoon. Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta received honorable mention. The winners were announced at the Junior Week rally in Memorial House held that evening. Sigma Phi received the cup presented by Wig and Pinfeather and Redstone the one presented by Masque and Sandal.

The prize-winning float of Sigma Phi with Eddie Austin, the King of "March Hares" presiding, presented a very spring like appearance. Snow white Persian rat on a garden of red and yellow flowers at whose head the King, with large ears, waited and Grandma in an easy chair. The rest of the float was very prettily decorated with pink and white streamers. The general opinion seems to be that Sigma Phi had the most decorative float, and in the opinion of the judges, Col. F. E. Black, Prof. D. B. Carroll and Dean Eckhard, the best.

Five little bunnies, impersonated by Ruth Barron '36, Marion Piper '36, Mary Fleming '36, Elizabeth Johnson '36 and Agnes Keating '36, ran wild over Redstone's float. Their hopping was quite artistic and strangely cute as the participants have complained of other effects.

(Continued on page 2)

JUNIOR YEAR BOOK WILL APPEAR TOMORROW SAYS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF EATON

Balance Owed on Ariel Must be Paid Before Obtaining Copies Says Business Manager

[illegible] the staff and attended the [illegible] of the year Ariel by getting [illegible] to the campus during [illegible] Junior Prom. Editor-in-chief Eaton announced yesterday afternoon that the [illegible] will appear tomorrow. The [illegible] the Ariel [illegible] Eaton [illegible] the Ariel [illegible] the class has subscribed [illegible] the amount taken from the class treasury must be paid back to the class treasury. This has been a custom [illegible] Eaton [illegible] of the Ariel [illegible] the graduation [illegible] the [illegible] of the year.

At the time of the interview Editor Eaton announced the appointments of the new staff members to fill vacancies left by graduation.

The appointments for the editorship of the Ariel were Wilbur Eaton and Marjorie [illegible] and Theodore Arrington. Mary [illegible] and W. E. Cass and M. A. Patch [illegible] business managers. Miss [illegible] will be appointed until September 15 when [illegible] will be appointed. A new ruling made by President Bailey at the suggestion of the outgoing editor and manager provides that the managing staff be named until September 15 to distribute special following the election of staff members, this period to be determined by the staff with the approval of Dean [illegible]. This rule was passed to prevent [illegible] of contracts for books and to enable next editor and manager to [illegible] according all contracts [illegible] ready for distributing.

EIGHT REPRESENTATIVES TO ATTEND MEETING OF A. S. N. E. AT WORCESTER

Prizes to be Awarded for Best Treatments on Engineering Projects

Eight members of the [illegible] Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will represent the University at the annual meeting of the section of the Eight States and Province of Quebec at Worcester, Mass. This meeting will be [illegible] by the student branch of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Professor M. L. [illegible] and other members of the staff will accompany the group.

Papers on the subject [illegible] will be presented at the meeting. Prizes ranging from $50 to $10 will be awarded for the best papers. C. O. Stockbridge '33 will speak on the Treatment of the Effluent of Sulfite Cel in Activated Sludge.

Touring the meeting, a part of each day will be set aside for the inspection of nearby plants. On Friday evening prominent members of the A. S. M. E. and Worcester Polytechnic Institute will be speakers.

The members representing Vermont are as follows: E. F. Williams '33, W. [illegible] Shelo '33, L. A. [illegible] '33, C. O. [illegible] derland '33, R. C. Newton '33, W. B. [illegible] '33, C. O. Buzzell '33 and E. H. [illegible] '34. They will be accompanied by Prof. E. L. [illegible] faculty member of Vermont Chapter.

FRESHMEN NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Freshman Class at 4.00 p.m., Friday, in Room 27 of the Williams Science Hall.

H. E. MAHONEY,
President

28th Annual Prom Special Attraction Of Junior Week

University Gymnasium to be Decorated in Latest of Modern Designs; Replica of Empire State Building Will Add Final Touches to Metropolitan Atmosphere



Miss Mary Lee Hayes, Junior Week Queen

WHITEY PALMER ELECTED PRESIDENT 1935 CLASS

W. E. Cass to be New Ariel Editor-in-Chief; M. A. Patch, Business Manager

E. E. Palmer '35 of Burlington is the new junior class president as a result of the election held by the Sophomore Class on Tuesday, May 9th. Palmer succeeded the class elected Mary [illegible] of Burlington. Mary Cass of Burlington was elected [illegible] and W. E. Cass of Burlington as president and E. E. Palmer [illegible] Football as Treasurer. W. E. Cass of Burlington is the editor-in-chief of the Ariel [illegible] and M. A. Patch of Wood [illegible] Burlington, business manager.

All officers are well known on the campus and are prominent in athletic and social activities. E. E. Palmer was [illegible] and varsity basketball and baseball teams, is treasurer of Gold Key and has been elected to Key and Spade. He is a member of the Delta Phi fraternity.

Miss Cass has been on the Cynic Board and Spring Play this year and is [illegible] the Dramatic Club. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

E. E. Donahue is a member of Gold Key, has been elected to Key and Spade, was a member of the track and cross [illegible] football teams, member of the varsity track team, was on the varsity basketball team, member of the Lake Champlain Club and made the Dean's List. He belongs to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

W. E. Cass won second prize in essay in the Debate Contest and is a Delta Phi man.

M. A. Patch is on the Student Senate, was basketball [illegible] assistant manager of basketball team, made the Dean's List and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

GOLD KEY TO HOLD ITS INITIATION BANQUET TUES.

The Gold Key Honor [illegible] annual initiation will [illegible] banquet for new members [illegible] meeting May 16 at the Hotel [illegible]. The banquet will be held in the main dining room and the [illegible] will [illegible] of the most [illegible]

PRICES REDUCED IN VIEW OF LARGE CROWD

[illegible] the Junior Prom [illegible] additional [illegible] and [illegible] that [illegible] the [illegible] placed around the [illegible] of Burlington [illegible] on a reduced [illegible] to the hall. Mal Hallett [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge.....HOWARD ABBOTT

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed at the office not later than 5 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

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Vol. 57 May 12, 1933 No. 55

Tonight a large portion of the University students will forget worries, work and studies to spend an evening at the annual junior prom. Each year the college students regard this night as one of great events and highest social rank. Accordingly an orchestra of wide repute is hired for the occasion. The decorations are carefully and attractively arranged. Refreshments are served to quell the ever present appetites and to provide a menu that will be quite satisfactory to all.

For the first time in the history of the promenade, the affair will be held on the University golf course. There is no doubt that it will then be truly a promenade for what better place is there to amble about these ever lovely surroundings.

Every committee has made an earnest endeavor to combine quality and economy in a way which will enable everyone to attend the prom. There is no doubt that if it were done cheaper, the year's frolic would lose much of its charm.

Tonight is the student's time for enjoyment of the most magnificent event of the year. Nothing else should interfere with the carrying out of the purpose. It is an item hereof that every student should, if it is in his power, lend in making the prom the gala success it usually is.

At the prom this evening, Mal Hallett and his orchestra will entertain the dancing for a few minutes to judge Vermont's beauties. The one girl whose charm, personality, and beauty are such that she is judged as the Junior Prom Queen, will be named at this time.

Preliminary voting which was held during the week, indicated those young ladies who were to be presented at the prom. In the eyes of some the judgment was fair, in the eyes of others, it was terrible. It may be said, however that every man has his secret flame whether she is or is not the most beautiful in the eyes of his college mates.

From the count it was evident that "gentlemen preferred blondes," but the Cynic is not publishing the ten leaders, feeling that the facts may embarrass some people and also believing that some of the highest will be unable to attend the prom. In addition the Cynic feels that the results should be kept a secret in order that they may have full effect at the prom this evening.

And now who'll be the winner be she or dark, tall or short. Have blue, brown or green eyes may she reign as the throne of Prom Queen as a tribute to bring the honor.

Inside many sources it has been rumored that another dance will follow the junior prom tonight. Furthermore it is rumored that the same orchestra will furnish the music for the morning festivity.

We believe that the lower the number of college students who appear at this post prom dance the better it will be for the name of the University. We also believe that everyone should bear in mind the fact that tonight's orchestra will have played at the Rhode Island State prom and will have had very little sleep in the interim between playing in Kingston and in Burlington. And since they will be anticipating another prom at Dartmouth tomorrow night they will not be in prime form when the wee hours of the morning roll around.

The fact that certain parties are attempting to run a dance the same night at a lower price seems to point that a late dance is spite work on someone's part.

In behalf of the junior class, and of every thinking college student, we ask that everyone disregard any other affair except the 1934 junior prom, and give that one dance wholehearted support.

PROF. L. L. BRIGGS HAS ARTICLE PUBLISHED IN ACCOUNTANCY JOURNAL

L. L. Briggs, associate professor of economics at the University of Vermont, has an article entitled "Treasury Stock and General Corporation Statutes" in the May number of the *Journal of Accountancy*, the official organ of the American Institute of Accountants.

In this article, the writer gives a summary of the statutory law pertaining to a corporation's right to acquire its own stock and to the status and disposition of such stock after acquisition. The subject has considerable current significance because thousands of corporations throughout the country are taking advantage of the unprecedented low market value of their shares by purchasing stock which was sold at extremely high prices in the pre-depression period.

TWENTY STUDENTS ARE RECIPIENTS OF AWARDS FOR GRADUATE STUDY

[illegible] awarded fellowships are Mathematics, Harold F. Dow, Harvard; [illegible] T. F. Dow, Randolph; Psychology, Norman Cartier, Newport; [illegible] Agnes M. Hubbard, Mont[illegible]; [illegible] Harriet Mabel Farquhar, Corinth; and Henry A. Allen, Burlington; English, Marshall McClure, St. Johnsbury; Physical Chemistry, William K. [illegible], Degree of Chemical Engineering, R. V. Parker, Missoula, Montana; School of Music, Barrington, R. I.; Livingston Richford, Physics, M. L. Jessie Wentworth and Austin Howard, Burlington.

The recipients are University of Vermont graduates unless otherwise noted.

FEDERAL INSPECTION HELD MAY 16-17

(Continued from page 1)

parts in attack. The medical unit will be inspected from 3 to 5 p.m.

On Wednesday morning, battalion parade will take place at 8 o'clock. From 8.20 to 12 there will be competitive squad drill for the Reserve Officers' cup, offered annually to the fraternity whose squad of eight freshmen and sophomores, commanded by an upperclassman, is most efficient in competitive drill. Delta Psi has won this trophy for the past four years. The fraternities have devoted more time to drilling for this competition this year than in any year since the contest was started in 1929. Competitive drill in manual of arms for the Scabbard and Blade cups will also be held during this time. These cups are for individual excellence and are open to sophomores and freshmen.

Following these drill competitions, the award of the Loyal Legion sabre to the senior who is most outstanding as an officer in the battalion will be announced as will the American Legion award to the best company. The student in each of the four classes who has excelled in the year's work will be awarded a medal issued for the first time this year by the sons of the American Revolution.

PROGRAM

7:30-8:15 a.m.—Theoretical Test. Second year advanced (seniors): Military law and O. R. C. regulations; military history and policy; administration; drill and command; combat principles; field engineering. First year basic (freshmen): Military hygiene and first aid; drill and command; scouting and patrolling.

8:15 a.m.—Call on President Bailey.

8:30-8:50 a.m.—Battalion review.

8:50-9:20 a.m.—Company inspection. Close order drill by squads, platoons and companies. Extended order drill.

9:20 to 10:30 a.m.—Practical test of classes. First year basic (freshmen): First aid; rifle marksmanship; scouting and patrolling; military courtesy and discipline. Second year basic (sophomores): Musketry; automatic rifle; scouting and patrolling. First year advanced (juniors): Military sketching; machine guns .37 M.M. and 3-inch T.M. Second year advanced (seniors): Field engineering; combat principles.

11:00-11:50 a.m.—Theoretical test. First year advanced (juniors): Drill and command; map reading and military sketching; machine guns .37 M.M. gun and 3-inch T.M.; combat principles. Second year basic (sophomores): Drill and command; musketry; scouting and patrolling; combat principles.

1:30-2:45 p.m.—Practical exercise. Rifle assistance in attack.

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Inspection of Medical Unit. Inspection of records, inspection of property, storerooms, grounds, buildings and ranges.

Wednesday, May 17, 1933

8:00-8:20 a.m.—Battalion parade.

8:30-12:00 a.m.—Competitive squad drill for Reserve Officers' cup; competitive drill in manual of arms for Scabbard and Blade cups (freshmen and sophomores).

The regular weekly Chapel services will be held at 10:00 a.m.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Lucretia [illegible] Marion Mitchell '34 will [illegible] a [illegible] luncheon on Monday, May 15 at 1 o'clock.

[illegible] Kappa's [illegible] Dean Through [illegible] was honorable mention in [illegible] Week Festivals.

[illegible] sorority will meet with the Misses [illegible] Tuesday, May 16 at 7:30 o'clock at the House.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The annual Mothers' Day luncheon will be held in the rooms at the Athena Club on Saturday, May 13 at 1 o'clock. All mothers of the active chapter are invited and those alumnae mothers who [illegible] the city.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Elizabeth Brown '36, Monday night, May 8 at 8:30.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Margaret Levarn '35 was pledged to Alpha Chi Omega on Wednesday, May 10 at 4:30.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The active chapter was entertained by the alumnae Monday, May 8 at the Alpha Xi rooms.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta had an informal "Vic" dance Saturday, May 6 to take the place of the Spring Formal.

PEERADE FLOATS WON BY SIGMA PHI AND REDSTONE

(Continued from page 1)

Betty Johnson did an effective imitation of the band leader and led her bunnies through all sorts of gymnastics.

Phi Delta Theta presented a clever takeoff on the advertisements of a certain cigarette concern. "It is fun to be fooled," but it certainly "is better to know." The magician seems to have tried one of his tricks on his name, but evidently was unable to find it again. Perhaps, Bob Eaton, his lovely assistant, can help him? We also wonder who provided this magician with the rabbit which he so miraculously drew from his hat, time and time again.

A scene in the second act of the play received honorable mention from Kappa Alpha Theta. Two very pretty maidens, Kay Tolman '33 and Janet Dodds '34, were seen in their boudoir discreetly through a keyhole. Their gentleman friends who likewise decorated the float were Nancy Campbell '34, Flo Morris '34, Betty Eggleston '33 and Mary Poling '34.

Five other sororities and fraternities were represented. Pi Phi, with a takeoff on the madness of the March Hare; Delta Psi presented the key of the city to the March Hare; a Kappa Sig foolishly threw gold into the street, which was willingly picked up by a fellow member. Jack Montgomery '36 carried a placard which read, "This may be crazy but not as crazy as a March Hare." But I disagree. The Mad [illegible] March Hare and the Dormouse of Alice's tea in Wonderland for benefit of Zeta Chi. Wrisley does make a fine March Hare.

The blonde "femmes" of Tau [illegible] their white dresses made a very appearance.

Alpha Chi Omega started [illegible] with a float but were forced [illegible] because it, calmly and without broke up.

The peerade, led by the band [illegible] down Main Street, up Church [illegible] across Winooski Avenue, and up [illegible] Street to the University.

"MARCH HARES" GIVEN BY WELL-TRAINED CA

(Continued from [illegible]

[illegible] a very adequate [illegible] self-sufficient [illegible] plainly different to [illegible] test throughout Mr. [illegible] and's effective in [illegible] no surprises. Caution [illegible] in the highly dramatic [illegible] the second act.

One of the most [illegible] conception and execution [illegible] Mrs. Rodney, filled by [illegible] for the first time upon [illegible] play. We liked the delicacy of her characterization [illegible] spirited mother. A bevy [illegible] helped to maintain the [illegible] celled in the culminating [illegible] second act in the heart of [illegible] household.

Much of the humor [illegible] in the contrasting part [illegible] played admirably by [illegible] who suggested to her [illegible] licious combination of [illegible] worldly knowledge far beyond [illegible] and a danger in the part [illegible] Edgar Fuller, played by [illegible] with becoming gravity and [illegible] a not too acid irony, where [illegible] adventure had brought [illegible] port than glass-blowing [illegible] show. Both of these parts [illegible] out of the ordinary by their [illegible] and underlying sense of humor.

Of the lesser parts, Dorothy [illegible] in the part of the youthful [illegible] Ethel, who, even on the eve [illegible] to gallant Sergeant Brown, [illegible] a flutter before the photographer, destructive Geoffrey, was played [illegible] charming ingenuousness. [illegible] made the most of a small part, light caricature of the [illegible] imaginative and literal-minded Oliver. William Perry, to [illegible] the thankless few minutes [illegible] of Colonel Brown the appropriate nity and presence.

One could not conclude [illegible] deserved praise for the [illegible] excellence to which the [illegible] and expert direction of Mrs. [illegible] Taggart have brought her cast.

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THE SPRING SEMESTE
IS A
SOCIAL SEMESTE

If you haven't your quota [illegible] heavy dates lined up for th[illegible] Spring, the chances are it's n[illegible] your I. Q. but your B. Q. (Beau[illegible] Quotient) that's below norma[illegible] Helena Rubinstein outlines [illegible] beauty program that is guara[illegible] teed to cause a riot in the stag[illegible]

Before a Dance

1—Cleanse with Helena Rub[illegible] stein's Cleansing and Mass[illegible] Cream, leaves your skin smoo[illegible] clear, refreshed . 1.25, 2.

2—Tone with Skin Toning L[illegible] tion to refine texture, firm thes[illegible] —it's a powder base, too!

3—Choose Helena Rubinste[illegible] cosmetics for your type.

Blondes — Red Coral [illegible] Lipstick and Natural [illegible] Mediums — Red Ras[illegible] Rouge, Lipstick and [illegible] Powder; Brunettes Re[illegible] anium Rouge Lipstick, Mat[illegible] esque Powder.

At night, remove make-up [illegible] roughly with the scientific [illegible] —Beauty Grains (1.00) a[illegible] apply Acne Cream if there [illegible] blemishes . . . .

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SPORTS NEWS

TRIPLE PLAY WINS GAME FOR CATAMOUNT TEAM YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Middlebury, Fifth Straight Victim of Vermont Nine at Porter Field, 3-1, as Layden Goes Strong

A breath-taking triple play, which left the stands agape with wonder, virtually won the baseball game for the Catamount nine in the latter half of the seventh inning yesterday afternoon at Middlebury.

The final score was 3-1, as the Green and Gold team copped their fifth consecutive game in a row, and their second straight conference game from Middlebury.

Bill Layden and Harry Barker, rival pitchers, both pitched beautiful games; the former limiting the Panthers to five scattered hits and the latter holding the Catamounts to seven blows and striking out eleven batsmen. Both nines played heads-up ball and it was one of the best games to be witnessed at Porter Field.

The first incident of the game, which was instrumental in classing the contest in the history of well-remembered ball games, was an injury to Bowers, Cat shortstop, in the third inning. Enos Ramon was called in from center field to play in the injured player's stead, while Roly Delfausse was sent out to the center garden for his first Varsity engagement. It must be admitted that Ramon played a dandy game and deserves much credit for being capable of holding the curves and bends of Jug Layden.

In his first trip to bat, Roly Delfausse smashed out a clean double and was sacrificed to third by Bus Garrett, Vermont right fielder. A hit by Bobbie Burns sent Delfausse in for the first tally of the game. The next inning was practically a repetition of the preceding frame except that Ramon connected with one of Rube Barker's shoots, while Delfausse slammed him in with a single to center field.

The latter part of the seventh looked like Middlebury's big inning when Barker received a single and was advanced by Stefaniak, who went to first on Macomber's error. Both men advanced on Ramon's passed ball, and the stage was all set for a Middlebury cleanup. Bakey hit Layden's first pitched ball far over into right field, where it looked like an impossible ball to field, but Garrett, pulling off a wonderful one hand feat, speared the ball right next to the fence and hastily relayed it to Macomber, who stepped on the keystone sack, retiring Stefaniak. Layden in return, pegged the ball to Mac-

(Continued on page 4)

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CHARLES P. DAVIS, Registrar
233 Broadway, New York

FULL SCHEDULE IN VIEW FOR U. V. M. TENNIS TEAM

On Friday, May 11, the tennis team of Middlebury College will meet Middlebury on the Catamount courts. Captain Wilson, Morse, Stewart and Maloney will represent the Cats.

On Saturday, the Vermont net team will play Norwich University on the Northfield courts. Last year Vermont defeated Norwich 7 to 2 and the Cadets defeated Middlebury 5 to 4. Vermont lost to Norwich 6 to 3 and to Middlebury 7 to 2 on their southern trip.

Preceding an undefeated season, the Cat netmen hope to continue their string of victories and as many matches should appear changes in team positions, the perfect record should be preserved.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY UNDER WAY TO FLYING START AS PLAY BEGINS

Veterans Survive First-round Matches as Keen Competition is Offered

The preliminaries of the women's tennis tournament have been played off and the participants are preparing for their next games. Those who win these next matches will be ready for the quarter-finals.

Alice McConnell '34, who has defeated Ruth Wright '36, will play the winner of the Mount-Berry match.

Jerry Haig '36 and Barbara Wears '34 play each other this week, having defeated their opponents, Betty Washburn '36 and Augusta Cohen '34.

Shirley Bennett '36 and Edith Tedford '34 were eliminated in their matches with Dot Grover, '37, and Winifred Graham '33. Dot and Winifred will meet in the second round.

Barbara Russell '35 won her match from Christine Yule '35, and Sue France '35, from Tommy Ecklund '33. The match between Barbara and Sue promises to be very interesting, for both are excellent players. Barbara Russell was runner-up in last year's tournament. Sue France did not enter, but all concede she is one of the best players among the girls.

The Cynic will make no predictions for there are several equally good players. Dot Grover, who won the tournament last year, has a varied game and tricky placement. Barbara Russell, the runner up, is a fast player, with powerful strokes. Sue France, the hopeful of the Alpha Chi's, plays easily and consistently, and all of her strokes are of beautiful form.

Nine tracks of the freshman track men at Northeastern stepped up at the end of the winter term. The rest of the boys are wondering just what to do about it. Ei Whan Pan is the champ at the same school.

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CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

PATTERSON ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF A. I. E. E.

At the meeting of the Vermont Center of the A. I. E. E. held in the Williams Science Hall on Monday, May 8, new officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year. Chester Gee W. Patterson was elected Chairman, Donald C. Wheeler, secretary-treasurer, John C. Arnold. After the meeting a paper on "Cosmic Rays" was presented by C. P. Osgood.

Because there was a tie in the results of the Junior Class election for President between the two leading candidates, Chester Eaton and Joseph Delfausse, a re-election will be held all day Monday. The two men in question will be the only ones balloted for.

WILLIAM BRISLIN,
President, Class of 1934

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KITTEN TRACKSTERS WIN OVER B. H. S.; SCORE 71-50

Jezukawicz, Connor and Suitor Star for Vermont

GREY FRIARS ON THE AIR FRIDAY EVENING

TENNIS TEAM CONTINUES VICTORY MARCH BEATING ST. MICHAEL'S TEAM, 6-0

Capt. Hugh Wilson Given Stiffest Competition But Ably Defeats Opponent

KATHARINE SHAW NEW DRAMATIC CLUB HEAD

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Established 1827

Vermont Fraternities



TAU EPSILON PHI

TRIPLE PLAY WINS GAME FOR CATS

(Continued from page 3)

	ab	r	h	a	po	e
Rogers, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	1

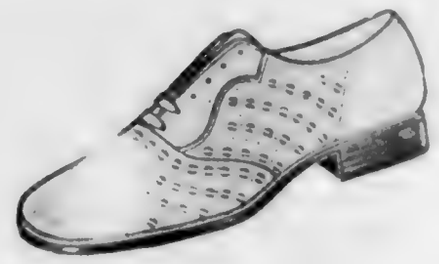
Palmer, 1b	4					
Taft, lf	4	1				
McKay, 3b	4	2				
Ransom, cf, c	3					
Lambert, p	4					
Macomber, ss	3					
Dickerson, cf	3					
Bowers, c	1					
Garrett, rf						
Totals	32	4				

There is big money in M... any one who knows how ... market, and Beethoven's ... the piano, if you happen ...

Some 10,000 Americans live in China

There will be a meeting of Gold Key, Sunday afternoon, May 14, at 2.00 p.m. at the Zeta Chi House. Only present members are asked to be present.

"ON YOUR TOES"



B. J. BOYNTON
65 Church St.

"As long as We're Settling things

SUPPOSE YOU TELL ME WHY YOU SMOKE GRANGER"



"WELL, it's like this. Back in the old days, when men wore high hats and frock coats, they had plenty of time to think things out, and they had sense, too. They used to sit down on a log and take the time to whittle their tobacco from a plug, to be sure of having a cool smoke.

"In those days, a man named Wellman, right here in Quincy, Ill., made about the best tobacco you could get. He knew how to keep the flavor fine and mellow.

"Well, sir, the people who make this Granger Rough Cut acquired Mr. Wellman's method, and they must have known how the old boys used to whittle their tobacco to make it smoke cool. Yes, sir, this Granger is the real stuff. The same mellowness and fine flavor that Wellman used to hand out to his friends. And it's whittled into big shaggy flakes all ready for the pipe. 'Rough Cut' they call it—'cut rough to smoke cool' is the best way I can describe it.

"Regardless of price, Granger is about the best pipe tobacco I ever smoked. That's why I smoke it, and that's why they call it America's Pipe Tobacco, sir."

• • •

Now we wanted to sell Granger for 10¢. It was just a question of how to do it for the price. So we pack Granger in a sensible foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package. We give smokers this good GRANGER tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10¢.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it—we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1933 — NUMBER 56

R. O. T. C. BATTALION GOES ON REVIEW ON BACK CAMPUS THIS MORNING

Theory Tests, Call on President Bailey, Company Inspection, Features of Inspection

FRATERNITIES DRILL FOR RESERVE OFFICERS' CUP

[illegible] morning the battalion assembled [illegible] campus at 7.15 and attendance [illegible] At 7.30 the seniors and [illegible] went to their respective exam[illegible]ms, where a test on the year's [illegible]l work was given to members of [illegible]s. The seniors were quizzed on [illegible] law and O. R. C. regulations, [illegible] history and policy, administra[illegible]C and command, combat prin[illegible] and field engineering. The fresh[illegible] were quizzed on military hygiene [illegible] aid, drill and command and [illegible] and patrolling.

[illegible]15 Col. Daniel G. Berry, in[illegible] who is the officer in charge of [illegible] reserve activities at headquar[illegible] First Corps Area, Boston, and [illegible] Alfred T. Knight, infantry, execu[illegible] officer of the 97th Division Organ[illegible] Reserves in Burlington, officially [illegible] Guy W. Bailey, president of [illegible]versity, and returned to the back [illegible] at 8.30 to review the battalion.

Company inspection on close order drill by squads, platoons and companies and extended order drill took place at 8.50. The part of the program lasted until 10 when all four classes were tested in [illegible] work. The examinations included First-year basic (freshmen); [illegible] and rifle marksmanship, scouting and [illegible], military courtesy and dis[illegible]. Second-year basic (sophomores); [illegible]ketry, automatic rifle, scouting and [illegible]. First-year advanced (jun[illegible]) military sketching, machine guns, [illegible] and trench mortars. Second-year ad[illegible]ced (seniors); field engineering and [illegible]bat principles.

At 11.00 a.m. the juniors and sopho[illegible]res were tested on theoretical work: [illegible]s in drill and command, map read[illegible]g and military sketching, machine guns, [illegible] gun and three-inch trench mor[illegible] and combat principles; sophomores in [illegible] and command, musketry, scouting [illegible] patroling and combat principles.

The period from 1.30 to 2.45 was de[illegible]ed to a practical exercise of the rifle [illegible]s in attack.

The medical unit will be tested this [illegible]noon from 3.00 to 5.00 p.m on in[illegible]ection of records, inspection of prop[illegible], storerooms, grounds, buildings and [illegible]s.

On Wednesday morning, battalion [illegible] will take place at eight o'clock. [illegible] 8.20 to 12.00 there will be com[illegible] squad drill for the reserve [illegible] cup, offered annually to the fra[illegible] whose squad of eight freshmen [illegible]-mores, commanded by an up

(Continued on page 2)

ARIEL EDITOR



CHESTER B. EATON, editor of the 1934 Ariel, under whose direction the book which it appears.

1934 ARIEL APPEARS IN BLACK AND GOLD

Novel Photography and Complete Reorganization of Contents Makes Year Book Noteworthy

Comes again to the Vermont campus the *Ariel* of the junior class, published and presented last Saturday for the year 1934. Comes again the "digging down," the careful carrying home of the treasured volume, and the focused searching for "my picture," or "my name." However, this year's *Ariel* is well worth the "digging down" necessary to possess one. By virtue of its completeness of college life and arrangement and the recency of its subject matter, this year book will be proclaimed one of the best ever to make its appearance.

The 1934 *Ariel* is dedicated "To the memory of a thorough Vermonter, James Edward Donahue—President of the class of nineteen hundred and two, popular professor, able chairman of the Athletic Council." The aims of the editors in publishing the book are seen in the foreword: "Simplicity in keeping with the tradition of our State. Progress in keeping with the spirit of the times. Accuracy in keeping with the editorial trust committed to us." In harmony with this is the simplicity of all decorations and the quiet but effective coloring of inside and out. The cover is black and gold and has a view of the gymnasium entrance from a perspective seldom seen.

In commenting on the book, Editor Eaton quoted the foreword of the 1933 *Ariel*: "Never retract, never explain, never apologize, get the thing done and let the crowd howl."

The book introduces extensive reorganization of material, several new features, and a great deal of last-minute news. An account of Founder's Day and Boulder

(Continued on page 4)

PLAN OF SOCIAL EVENTS FOR NEXT YEAR DRAWN UP THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Monthly Entertainments to Comprise New Venture in Vermont Society

[illegible] and Thursday afternoons [illegible] available for social engage[illegible] [illegible] were drawn up subject to [illegible] change.

[illegible] committee [illegible] has [illegible] to the course of events. Chief [illegible] is a new venture in holding [illegible] entertainments at the time [illegible] parents are coming up for the [illegible] [illegible] the intention of making [illegible] for the regular classes. Performances [illegible], to the student body. [illegible] and will be all used to [illegible] the Mountebanks Day in the [illegible] [illegible] competition of the members [illegible]. The football hop will be held earlier [illegible] the season than usual on the [illegible] the Middlebury game.

Another innovation is the intercollegiate [illegible] hop, discussed at the recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council, for which a certain percentage of tickets will be issued to each fraternity according to its membership. Anyone may purchase a ticket who wishes also.

The deans' office will still [illegible] grades November 4 a week later than usual to avoid as far as possible the conflict with hour exams and rushing. Other dates for grades are December 9 and March 17.

The following is the tentative schedule:

Tuesday, September 12, freshman enrollment.

Wednesday, September 13, opening day.

(Continued on page 2)

EATON, CLASS PRESIDENT

Sweeping aside strong opposition, after three members of the junior class had been elected to office by large majorities, Chester Eaton of Worcester, Mass., was elected president of next year's senior class at a reballot of the tie existing between Joseph Deltausse of Rockville Center, L. I., and the victorious candidate.

Other officers elected were: Alice Hunt of Salem, Mass., vice-president; Ruth Reynolds of Brattleboro, secretary; and Norman Myers of Burlington, treasurer.

OPEN-HOUSE FRATERNITY DANCES FEATURE FINAL NIGHT OF JUNIOR WEEK

Nine Fraternities Hold Informal Dances Last Saturday Evening

[illegible] night the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Week [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

White '35
Arlington Wilcox '35

FEATURE EDITORS

COLUMNIST

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS
Marshall Patch '35

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS
Arnold Enos '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER
Paul Lean Dean

DOROTHY KENNEDY

Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Editorials

IN RETROSPECT

HARK YE, FRESHMEN!

NO DEPRESSION IN PAINT INDUSTRY

Vermont Fraternities



ZETA CHI HOUSE

In the fall of 1929 twelve members of the sophomore class with common interest and purpose in mind founded Zeta Chi fraternity at the University of Vermont. Since that time in addition to the present members a hundred and forty-two men have been taken into the order.

Immediately upon organization, a house was leased and since that time the fraternity has had three locations until the purchase of the present home at 200 Loomis Street during the summer of 1929.

All the charter members were prominent in class and campus activities outstanding among them was Edward O'Neil now a captain in the United States Army who was in his senior year president of Boulder Society, president of Student Union and Student Mayor of the R. O. T. C.

During the twelve years of activity the fraternity has had among its members leaders in campus organizations as well as being represented on the athletic field. Chet Rutkowski M'35 who pitched Vermont to victory over Dartmouth three times in four encounters and at present three ranks high in the sophomore class at the College of Medicine at Vermont. O. J. Wood '29 captain of track, finished eleven Boston marathon.

At the present time Zeta Chi is honored by having on the Vermont faculty Professors H. G. Millington, P. H. Ewert, G. Lucarini, and Instructors K. F. Lyman, C. Lucarini, E. W. Allen.

Prominent among the Burlington members of the alumni association are Dr. E. F. Foster, public health doctor, and E. J. Lavery, assistant superintendent of public works.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A Mother's Day luncheon was held Saturday afternoon, May 13, at the Athena Club.

PI BETA PHI

Betty Brown '36 was pledged Monday, May 8.

Miss Dallas Pollard of Burlington, a Pi Beta Phi patroness gave a supper for the senior members of the chapter Tuesday evening, May 9.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A Mother's Day tea was held at the chapter house Sunday afternoon May 14 from four to six o'clock.

Misses Dorothea Bradford Parkhill and Esther Mosher of the Class of 1932 were in town over the week-end to attend the Junior Week festivities.

R. O. T. C. BATTALION GOES ON REVIEW TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

COMMENTS ON JR. WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

spelling a nice solid week-end of fun. I think the faculty ought to get in on the fun and become part of the student body for a couple of days. Let them forget their rheumatism, lumbago, fallen arches, bald heads and so forth and take somebody to the dances, waltz around and loosen up the old joints. I'm sure no one would laugh at them." And the faculty!

PLAN OF SOCIAL EVENTS FOR NEXT YEAR DRA

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday, October
Health Council dance
Monday, October
Friday, October 30
Saturday, October
Wednesday, October
Thursday, October
Friday, October
Saturday, October
Monday, October
Wednesday, October
Saturday, October
Friday, October
Saturday, October
Health Council dance
Monday, October
Friday, October 30
Saturday, October
Wednesday, October
Saturday, October
Entertainment
Thursday, November
Saturday, November
Day St. Michael's
tertainment
Friday, November 17
smoker
Saturday, November 18
Key and Serpent football
Thursday, November 23
Club.
Saturday, November
mals
Wednesday, November
mals
Thursday, November
ber 2, inclusive, Thanksg
Thursday, December 7
Saturday, December 9
mals.
Friday, December 15,
January 15.
Saturday, December
formals
Sunday, December 17,
cert
Thursday, December 21
Friday, December 22,
January 3, inclusive, Chr
Friday, January 5, mid
December 15
Saturday, January 6
Monday, January 15, to
ary 26, inclusive, mid year
Friday, January 26, sophomore
February 2.
Saturday, January 27,
nities, entertainment
Friday, February 2, sophomore
January 26.
Saturday, February 17,
February 24.
Saturday, March 3, women's
Friday, March 9, band
Saturday, March 10,
mals.
Wednesday, March 14,
Saturday, March 17,
Friday, March 23, men's
Thursday, March 29,
Friday, March 30, to
sive, Easter recess.
Saturday, April 14,
Friday, April 20, indoor
Saturday, April 21,
Thursday, April 26,
Saturday, April 28,
dance.
Monday, April 30,
Tuesday, May 1, Founder's
Friday, May 4, women's
Thursday, May 10, to
12, Junior Week
Monday, May 28, to Thursday
inclusive, final exams
Wednesday, May 30,
Monday, June 18,



YOU CANNOT BE POPULAR IF YOUR SKIN IS BLEMISHED!

You might as well admit it now—the girl whose skin is marred by unsightly blemishes loses many dates! Helena Rubinstein, world-famous Beauty Authority, has designed preparations especially to overcome blackheads, pimples, coarse pores.

FOR BLACKHEADS AND OPEN PORES—use Blackhead and Open Pore Paste—a scientific wash that refines skin texture, corrects sallowness. (Pore Paste Special for sensitive skins) . 1.00

FOR A SOOTHING LOTION—use Snow Lotion to heal and conceal blemishes, an exquisite powder base, too! 1.00

FOR BLEMISHES AND BLOTCHES—apply Acne Cream, a medicated preparation that disinfects and heals 1.00, 2.00

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SPORTS NEWS

TRACK TEAM TROUNCED BY RENSSELAER OUTFIT IN MEET SATURDAY 91-44

Joe Delfausse Stars for His Team With Firsts in the 220 Low Hurdles and Quarter Mile

SMITH RUNS CENTURY IN TEN SECOND FLAT

R. P. I. Captain Surpasses State Shotput Record With Heave of 45′ 3″

Catamount under squad suffered ... defeat of the season Saturday at ... succumbing to Rensselaer ... the large score of 91-44.

... superiority of the Engineers was ... in the field events. Porgy Pon... Red and White captain, garnered ... the shot, discus and hammer, ... him high man for the meet. His ... of 45 ft. 3 in. is better than ... state record in this event. He also ... an excellent performance in the ... only five feet short of the State ...

... an engineer, won the javelin, ... Collins, his teammate, won the ... jump with a leap of 21 ft. 4 ... is better than the conference ... by ¾ in. In all, the Engineers ... of the fifteen firsts, sweeping the ... discus, and broad jump events.

K. K. Delfause was the star for ... and second high man for the ... He won the quarter with a ... sec. slower than the State ... He also won the low sticks with a sprint after the last hurdle and ... for second in the high jump.

Smith turned in the most sensa... performance of the day, running ... a head wind the first ten that ... that Vermont has seen for forty ... years, breaking the college record. ... unately this cannot count as a ... record since it was not made during ... state competition.

... was all set to crack the 220 mark ... injured a leg muscle in this event ... may be out for the remainder of the ... In that event, the Vermont ... ference hopes will be considerably ... ished.

... Ray Brooks earned his letter ... a fast 4:44 in the mile and was the ... other first-place winner for Ver... .

... Wesoly placed second in the 440 ... third in the furlong and was the ... Catamount to get over those points.

FRATERNITY DANCES END JUNIOR WEEK AT VERMONT

(Continued from page 1)

... dance. Chaperones were Prof. and ... L. B. Puffer.

... Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance was ... the direction of C. W. Janke '33, ... Wells '34, and G. M. Mackenzie ... The music was furnished by ... 's Vermonters.

... Chi held a formal dinner dance ... roof garden of the Hotel Ver... Chaperones were Professor and ... P. H. Ewert and Professor and ... H. G. Millington. The music was ... ed by the Yankee Land Aces.

... the Tau Epsilon Phi house P. D. ... '34 was in charge of the dance. ... was semi-formal. Max Bergman's ... tra played, and the chaperones ... Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Woodward ... and Mrs. W. H. Behney.

VERMONT TENNIS TEAM TO MEET ST. LAWRENCE THURSDAY AFTERNOON

... New York team.

The following afternoon U. V. M. meets Middlebury in an attempt to better the 3-3 ...

... considering the recent 3-3 score one would concede neither side an advantage. The Catamounts seem to be fairly strong in the Nos. 1 and 2 positions, while Middlebury has the edge in the Nos. 3 and 4 positions.

VERMONT KITTENS SCORE WIN AGAINST MONTPELIER SEMINARY TRACK TEAM

Jezukawicz is High Scorer in All Events—Vermont is Strongest in Running Events

... The 120 yard high hurdles ... Ouellette (V) ... Time, 17 ... sec.

100 yard dash—Won by Robbins (V), Jezukawicz (V) 2nd, Lane (V) 3rd. Time, 10[illegible] sec.

One mile—Won by Lockhart (V), Lawrence (V) 2nd, Granger (M) 3rd. Time, 5 min. 11 sec.

440 yard dash—Won by Hagger (V), Hagger (V) 2nd, Hendee (M) 3rd. Time, 54⅗ sec.

220 low hurdles—Won by Connor (V), Conti (M) 2nd, Broulette (M) 3rd. Time, 27 sec.

880 yard run—Won by Andress (V), Thibault (V) 2nd, Levine (V) 3rd. Time, 2 min. 12 sec.

... the 220 and finished up with third place in the hot put scoring five (5) points.

All seven points taken in the ... of the 100 yard dash were distributed ... Sabo for Vermont, Hebard and Lawrence finishing in that order.

... Jezukawicz was high scorer of the meet, he took first places in the pole vault and broad jump, a second place in the 100-yard dash and a third in the discus for a total of fourteen points.

Levine was the first to finish in the 440, second in the broad jump, placed third in the 880 and ran in the winning mile relay.

First places were taken in the mile, half-mile, and high jump by Twitchell, Andress and Caldwell respectively, while Saint Paul took second place in the shotput and discus.

Summaries:

... (Continued on page 4)

CAT'S MEOW

... in their respective hurling attempts.

... decision went for the Indoor championship outfit two years ago and the following ... versity, and other large Eastern schools thus far this year. — *Ethel Cotton.*

What a game! After tying the score three times the Cats finally came through in the tenth inning Saturday and nosed out the Wildcats of New Hampshire 7-6.

Ruthe Delfausse, playing his first home ... victory. Capt. Dutch McKay scored and the contest was pushed into a extra inning.

OUTDOOR CHAPEL SERVICE TO BE HELD TOMORROW

There will be no regular Wednesday morning chapel tomorrow. Instead, Colonel Black of the military department states that, weather permitting, an outdoor chapel service will be held in connection with the Federal military inspection ... the service will be held in the gymnasium cage.

MIDDLEBURY NETMEN HOLD VERMONT TO 3-3 SCORES IN FIRST MATCH

... score in their first match of the season at Middlebury last Friday afternoon.

Wilson and Myers in true form ...

Singles—Wilson (V) defeated Allen (M) 6-0, 6-4, 6-3; Myers (V) defeated Flagg (M) 6-2, 6-4; Rudd (M) defeated Woodward (V) 6-3, 6-1; La Force (M) defeated Mulcahy (V) 6-2, 7-5.

Doubles—Wilson and Myers (V) defeated Allen and Flagg (M), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Rudd and LaForce (M) defeated ...

FROSH HOLD ELECTIONS ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

NOTICE

Gold Key members are notified of the annual initiation banquet to be held tonight at 6.30 at the Hotel Vermont. Both those members from last year and the newly-elected men are expected to attend.

G. H. Cook '35, President.

CATS DEFEAT WILDCATS IN FREE-FOR-ALL GAME 7-6 LAST SATURDAY P.M.

Vermont Team Outhits New Hampshire Nine, Wins in Tenth Inning

CONTEST IS SIXTH IN ROW FOR CATAMOUNTS

Delfausse's Double in Ninth With Two Out Saves Day for Vermonters

Combining ... Ed Lavden ...

... sixth inning when Scanlon ...

(Continued on page 4)

NEW REDUCED RATES

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Patten, Irwin & White

1934 ARIEL APPEARS IN BLACK AND GOLD

(Continued from page 1)

CONCERT OF VIOLIN, PIANO, AND VOCAL MUSIC TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

VERMONT SENDS MEN TO ENGINEERS' MEETINGS HELD MAY 12 AND 13

VERMONT KITTENS SCORE WIN OVER MONTPELIER

(Continued from page 3)

Broad jump: Won by Jezukawicz (V); Lacina (V) 2nd; Cantu (M) 3rd. Distance, 20 ft. 5 in.

Discus throw: Won by Cantu (M); Lovely (M) 2nd; Larsen (M) 3rd. Distance, 153 ft. 8 in.

VERMONT NINE DEFEATS NEW HAMPSHIRE TEAM

(Continued from page)

...ceder drove a savage ... Keith Deltaussi starting ... the bat barely ... a hand and in making the ... around rolling over and ... up with the ball.

The outstanding feature ... was the relief pitching ... den. With only one day ... the Middlebury game Ed ... men in the three innings he ... got another putout on ... Whitey Palmer at first.

The game was the sixth ... tory for Vermont and the ... for Layden.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1935 — NUMBER 57

EDITORS ANNOUNCE COMPLETE STAFF FOR 1935 ARIEL

Cass Eliminates One Assistant Sports Editor and One Assistant Grind Editor From 1934 Line-up

THIRTY-NINE JUNIORS WILL WORK ON ANNUAL

Editor-in-Chief, Women's Editor, Business Manager Release Names of Respective Board Members

A complete list of the members of next year's *Ariel*, just released by W. F. Cass, editor-in-chief, includes thirty nine names. The line-up of positions corresponds with that of the 1934 year book with the exception of one assistant sports editor and one assistant grind editor. The junior board has been announced by W. F. Cass, the women's board by Helen Wait, women's editor; and the business board by M. A. Patch, business manager.

Men's Board

Managing Editor.....H. H. Abbott
Associate Editor.....C. I. Keelan
Photography (Grind) Editor.A. G. Buxton
Sports Editor.....J. L. Kingsland
Assistant Sports Editor...C. J. Howe
Photographic Editor.....A. L. Williams
Assistants..P. M. Howe, J. R. Simonds
Literary Editor.....J. M. Libby
Junior Editor.....J. S. Wool

Women's Board

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Assistants: Helen Heininger, Carolyn Cook, Mary Casey, Ruth Wilkins, Hilda Haag, Evelyn Perry, Dorothy Kennedy, Phyllis Peacock, Edith Spiller

The first meeting of the new board is being called by the editor-in-chief for Monday at four o'clock in the Marsh Room of the library. Work for the coming year is to be planned at that meeting.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS GO ON DUTY IN BARRE

Military Department Sends Five Men to Join National Guardsmen on Duty in Granite City

Five students from the University military department have been sent to Barre for duty with "K" Company of that city as part of the group of National Guardsmen there.

Several serious outbreaks of violence in the vicinity of the granite cutting town of Barre recently caused Governor Stanley C. Wilson to dispatch National Guardsmen to quell any further uprisings. There are about 250 men on duty there. Since their arrival there has been very little trouble.

The Vermont students who have gone are C. H. Drown '34, R. M. Lawson '34, L. E. Davis '35, T. A. Davis '36 and H. W. Davis, a graduate student. "K" Company has been stationed at Montpelier but has now been moved to Barre.

SIGMA GAMMA

At the meeting, Monday night, Theodora Johnson '34 passed chocolates, announcing her engagement to Emory Hall M. '36, who is a member of Sigma Nu.

NOTICE

The R. O. T. C. battalion, University of Vermont, will assemble and form on the back campus at 8.00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 30, to participate by marching in the annual Memorial Day parade.

Following the parade, all equipment of the military students will be turned in for the end of the season and students will be paid their commutation of uniforms.

GOLD KEY INITIATION HELD TUESDAY; COOK PRESIDES AT BANQUET

Initiates Dine à la Ghandi at Hotel Sherwood; Elect Connor President for Next Year

The annual banquet and initiation of new members into the Gold Key, sophomore honorary society, was held on Tuesday evening, May 14, at the Hotel Sherwood.

G. H. Cook, who presided at the banquet, welcomed the initiates and asked them to make themselves comfortable by removing their coats, vests and ties. During the course of the banquet those were so comfortable that some of them wanted to put on their clothes but instead were told to remove their shirts and pants. They dined *a la* Ghandi the new Parisian fad. By the way, one of the initiates did resemble good old Mahatma since he wore a one-piece night gown or was it just a toga. Anyhow all felt good, not only because the feast was good but because of the entertainment furnished by individual initiates. They entertained the members by singing songs, telling about the farmer and his daughter, traveling salesman, etc. By the way, two initiates were suddenly possessed by spring fever and put on a spring dance which met with general approval and acclaim.

Initiates Form Chain

After the banquet the initiates put on their clothes—backwards—and went outdoors. In a chain gang procession they were led by F. Lanahan down Church Street just like you saw in "Fugitive from a Chain Gang," only the zebra stripes were missing. The gangsters formed a circle around the dummy of Church and Main Streets and performed a Hopi snake dance. When they became dizzy—you never can tell from what—they assembled on the outside stair landing of the City Hall, where they sang Champlain. From there they marched up Church Street—backwards—until Bank Street. There they faced about and continued the procession to the J. C. Penny store where they formed a horseshoe and a duet was given before an audience of approximately 100.

Then they went up to the roof garden of the Hotel Sherwood where the initiation was continued. Imagination can supply the rest.

Following the initiation the new members elected the following officers for the first half of next year: W. H. Connor, president; A. C. Werner, vice-president; F. D. B. Kane, secretary, and F. A. Funk, treasurer.

The following will constitute the Gold Key for 1933-34: P. M. Andross, Newtonville, Mass.; R. G. Bartlett, Newport Center, Vt.; R. B. Billings, Springfield, Mass.; W. H. Connor, Burlington, Vt.; B. J. Costello, Rutland, Vt.; D. D. Davis, Morrisville, Vt.; L. A. Dickinson, New

(Continued on page 3)

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL HAVE BRIDGE PARTY

On Saturday, May 26 from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Dramatic Club is giving a bridge party in the Catholic Daughters' Rooms at 194 College St. Both men and women students are invited to come and the committee in charge promises a very diverting evening well worth the price of twenty-five cents. Carol Wyman '33 is in charge.

Although only four weeks of the present term have passed more than 10 percent of the students at Rutgers University owe fines on library books overdue. The largest of these is for $2.85 and the smallest is two cents.

Deputations Committee Headed By C. H. Drown, Completes Active Year

Twenty-one Places Visited in First Semester, Nine in Second —Wright is New Head

GIVE PROGRAMS OF VARIOUS FORMS

October 8 and 9 [illegible] Junior
[illegible] E. F. Cromwell '34
October 28 [illegible] Industrial
[illegible] E. F. Wright '35
7:30 p.m. [illegible] Burlington
Salvation [illegible] C. H. Drown '34
October 29 8:00 p.m. Ladies' Home Society, Essex Junction, Memorial program. Speaker, Norman Crocker '33. Music, Marion '34, Madeline Ainsboro '37, Mae Whitney '36.
October 30 11:00 a.m. Charlotte Congregational Church, F. G. Reade '35, C. H. Drown '34, A. R. Wilcox '35.
7:30 p.m. South Kingsbury Congregational Church, C. A. Mansfield '36.
November 6 10:45 a.m. Richmond Congregational Church, C. H. Drown, A. R. Wilcox, R. S. Wright.
7:00 p.m. Cambridge Congregational Church, C. H. Drown, A. R. Wilcox.
November 12 10:40 a.m. Burlington Methodist Episcopal Church, [illegible] Reed, Doris Putnam '34, A. F. Whiting '35, C. H. Drown '34.
3:00 p.m. State Industrial School, Vergennes, W. P. Stetson '34, F. O. Walters '34.
November 27 10:45 a.m. Newport Methodist Episcopal Church, F. G. Reade, R. S. Wright, C. H. Drown, A. R. Wilcox.
7:00 p.m. Orleans Congregational Church, same as Newport group.
10:30 a.m. Grand Isle Methodist Episcopal Church, A. F. Whiting, F. N. Hill '35.

(Continued on page 2)

FARMAN WILL SUCCEED JOHNSON AS PHILAGON PRESIDENT NEXT YEAR

Philagon, Public Speaking Organization for Women, Will Furnish Future Varsity Debate Team

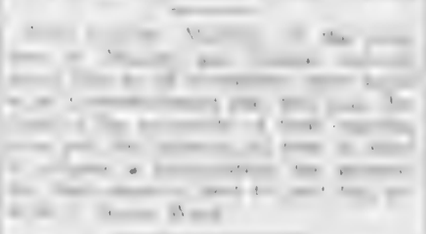
Philagon last week elected new officers for next year. Elena Farman '34 will succeed Laura Johnson '35 as president and Betty Brown '36 will be the new secretary-treasurer the post which Mary Wilson '36 filled during the last year.

Philagon, organized in February of this year is an organization of all women students interested in public speaking. The Greek name itself means love of the order of public speaking. Although its primary purpose is not debating, next year's varsity team will in all probability be chosen from the members of Philagon. Farman, as three of this year's debating team, Laura Johnson, Sophie Lentz and Virginia Granderson will graduate in June there will be many openings for new debaters next year.

The organization meets once every two weeks with a novel program every time. The program committee has three members for new one each time the chairmanship rotates also.

A host of ex-pupils transferred from the speaker to another interested audience at one meeting this spring. The guest of the club in turn provided entertainment for the others present. Each member was to speak for ten minutes on any long person the members the speaker and of the [illegible] the lung of [illegible] to hold good her opposite should commit such a breach of good speaking. This could talk about anything could deliver a harangue on anything, tell jokes recite poetry or recitations, tell about their most recent operation

NO COMMENCEMENT PLAY TO BE GIVEN THIS YEAR



KEY AND SERPENT AND BOULDER HAVE FORMAL INITIATIONS THIS WEEK

Junior Honorary Society Has Initiation at Delta Psi House Wed.—Boulder Today

[illegible] Key and Serpent, junior honorary society, held its annual initiation at the Delta Psi House on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Following the initiation a banquet was served at the Hotel Vermont. Members of the Key and Serpent and the following men were initiated: [illegible] Reed of Burlington, [illegible] of Gardner, Mass., and W. D. White of Burlington. After the initiation and banquet the men adjourned to the Old Mill where they were welcomed by [illegible] G. H. Cook as their presiding [illegible] F. T. Churchill in behalf of the society, and F. E. Peacock on behalf of the new members.

Informed in Afternoon

In the afternoon candidates for membership in the society were informed of the [illegible] Key and Serpent at the [illegible] Delta Psi House. Other entertaining activities [illegible] Key and Serpent [illegible] Tomorrow afternoon [illegible] Boulder [illegible] Key and Serpent [illegible] Boulder [illegible] Key and Serpent [illegible] Boulder [illegible] Key and Serpent

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The Only Student Newspaper in the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

[redacted] '34 ..... Editor-in-Chief
[redacted] '34 ..... Business Editor
[redacted] '34 ..... Managing Editor
[redacted] '34 ..... Sports Editor
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[redacted] '35
Milton Greenburg '34

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Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

Robert Weisman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

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George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

[redacted] '36 — Bartley Costello '36
[redacted] '36 — Elizabeth Haig '36
[redacted] '36 — [redacted] Hammer '36
[redacted] '36 — [redacted] '36
[redacted] '36 — Frances Rowe '36
[redacted] Kane '36 — William Sokol '36
[redacted] '36 — Stephen O'Brien '36
Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge ..... JANE PARSONS

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Editorials

It has been heard recently that the student of today is more mature than his counterpart of a decade ago. The reason given was that the student of today is more concerned with the conditions of the world about him, he feels the struggle for existence and appreciates the efforts of his parents in sending him to college. Consequently, he is far more serious minded.

It would be interesting to know what our forebears think of this statement and whether they consider that they were frivolous in their time. Some record of their doings is left to us in the various pictures in old annuals, old albums and the like, and one is struck by the sense of complexity in their amusements.

This would not necessarily imply that the said amusements were silly, useless or even childish, on the contrary, they show a strong individuality which is sadly lacking in most of our present-day amusements. As a general rule, it is true that the present-day student is facing his responsibilities more than his predecessor, and to that extent is gaining maturity. There is nothing so efficient as experience of a bitter nature for maturing a man.

Yet on taking a second look at the pictures of our scholastic ancestors the impression often is given that they were bigger men than we, they looked more imposing physically. Is it that we are more mature intellectually and that they were more mature physically? For our own sakes it is to be hoped not. Are we becoming effeminate?

The answer should be NO. The unusual is always with us, and we have all types. The average university life is a great vehicle for furthering the maturing process of any young man. Some benefit, some do not. Nevertheless, if the student takes the good with the bad, and forgets the unnecessary, he can consider that he has achieved something of what the university was planned to give him.

If the student can mature slowly and soberly he will find he has been well equipped for the world. What causes the carping criticism of the maturing process of a university, is the affectation of the embryonic youth who emulates his mental and physical superiors to his own disadvantage.

COLUMBIA TO BROADCAST WORLD'S FAIR OPENING

Two broadcasts over the WABC-Columbia network on Saturday, May 27, will mark the opening of the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago. President Roosevelt is expected to participate in the ceremonies. The broadcast from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m., EDST, will include the national Salute of the Nations, the parade of the characteristic [illegible] regional delegations from foreign countries, followed by the civic parade. For the broadcast from 9.15 to 10.30 p.m., EDST, there will be an original musical program by Lawrence Tibbett, a 2,000-voice chorus and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, directed by Frederick Stock. The addresses at the opening ceremonies will be broadcast at approximately 10:00 p.m., EDST, when the two hemispheres of the Columbia network will be wired to send greetings of Empire from the Harvard observatory at Cambridge to the fair grounds at Chicago. The music of the national hymn of the star Arcturus, 40 million miles from the earth, will go to inspire a huge searchlight atop the Administration Building, which a host will throw out, bathing the [illegible] exposition buildings.

KALTENBORN TO COVER ECONOMIC CONFERENCE FROM LONDON

Columbia's veteran news commentator, H. V. Kaltenborn, sails for England May 27, whence he will report the progress of the World Economic Conference in a series of broadcasts over the WABC-Columbia network direct from London, where representatives of the world's great nations will convene on June 12 to attempt a revival of international trade. After a broadcast of the opening of the Conference, to be presided over by King George V, reports of all important sessions will be given by Kaltenborn, the schedule to be announced at a later date. After the conference, he will travel in Germany and Russia in order to study conditions there. With a full background of journalistic experience, especially in international affairs and political economy, Kaltenborn is excellently equipped for the assignment. In annual summer broadcasts abroad year after year, he has probably interviewed more European statesmen than any other man in his profession.

"I'll be overture house before the [illegible]," said the room director.

FIFTH INTRA-VT. SPECIAL TO TOUR STATE IN JUNE

Rev. A. Ritchie Low, Who Promotes Annual Trip, Will Be in Charge

Boys, sixteen years and over, interested in seeing Vermont, are invited to accompany the fifth Intra-Vermont Special which is to tour the northern end of the State from June 19 to June 24. The trip is to be made in private cars. There are to be thirty in the party including leaders. The Rev. A. Ritchie Low of Johnson, who promoted these trips from year to year, will again be in charge. Associated with him will be Lieut.-Gov. Charles M. Smith, Supt. George Patterson of Vergennes and [illegible].

The start will be made from Burlington and the party will visit Essex Junction, St. Albans, Swanton, Enosburg Falls, Richford, Montgomery, Johnson, Morrisville, Stowe, Waterbury and other towns. The cost to each boy is but seven dollars. This also included attendance at a two-day institute to be held in the fall. While in the various towns the party will be the guests of the local people. Gov. Stanley C. Wilson, who is the Intra-Vermont Special's honorary president, will be with the group as often as his State duties permit.

The whole idea behind the movement, it has been explained, is to get the youth of Vermont familiar with its industrial and agricultural opportunities. Factories are visited, plants gone through and places of interest visited. Scattered all over the State are over 100 lads who have traveled via the "Special" in other years. Many a strong friendship has been cemented as a result of these trips.

Dwight Walker of Johnson, Vt., has charge of all applications and will gladly answer questions regarding the itinerary, dates, etc. The seven dollars, it has been pointed out, covers the entire expense. The lads going are assured of an instructive and profitable week. "The week I was with the Intra-Vermont Special," said one boy last year, "enabled me to see more of Vermont in six days than the average Vermonter sees in ten years. Moreover," he went on to say, "I went through factories and saw things I never knew even existed." Because only thirty in all may go, those interested would be well informed to get in touch with Mr. Walker at Johnson right away.

PHI DELTA THETA WINS RESERVE OFFICERS CUP

(Continued from page 1)

mand, map reading and military sketching, machine guns, 37 mm. gun and 3-in. T. M. and combat principles; and for sophomores on drill and command, musketry, scouting and patroling, combat principles.

The battalion assembled at 1.30 p.m. for the working out of a tactical problem. An "enemy" approaching Burlington from Williston Road and attacking Converse Hall provided the action. Companies were divided into sections and squads and sent out as guards to cover the reservoir and the Winooski, while the enemy, dressed in blue overalls and hats, crept up on Converse.

At 3.00 p.m. was the inspection of the medical unit including inspection of records, property, storerooms, grounds, building and ranges.

Shortly before eight o'clock Wednesday morning students in military attire were to be seen hastily approaching the scene of the first activity in the order of the second day of inspection, the parade. Led by the band, the battalion wound its way along the byroads and highroads of the University campus and vicinity.

The competitive squad drill for the reserve officers' cup took place at 8.20. This cup is offered annually to the fraternity whose squad of eight freshmen and sophomores, commanded by an upperclassman, is most efficient in competitive drill. H. M. Loudon '33 led his squad of Phi Delta Theta's successfully through the drill, to emerge as winners of the cup.

The freshman and sophomore competitive drill in the manual of arms for the Scabbard and Blade cups was held at this time. These cups were for individual excellence and any sophomore or freshman might compete. Bent received the cup from the sophomore ranks, and Smith from the freshman.

Woodward received the Loyal Legion sabre, which is yearly presented "to the senior who is most outstanding as an officer in the battalion." Loudon again took the men under him to victory in the contest for the American Legion award to the best company, "A" Company being the recipients this year.

Medals were presented by the Sons of the American Revolution to the student in each of the four classes who has excelled in the year's work. These were offered for the first time this year, Woodward, Davis, Cass, and Andress receiving them for the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes, respectively. Rifle team awards were based on excellence in sharpshooting.

Military activities were set aside from 10:00 to 10.30 in order that all might attend chapel. The student assembled on the back campus for this service which was conducted by Lieut. J. J. Dignan.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB PROGRAM WILL HONOR JOHN LOCKE

To Join World-wide Movement of Time, Spiller and Bingham Will Present Locke's Theories

The final meeting for the year of the John Dewey Club takes place at 8.00 p.m. tonight with the program in celebration of the tercentenary of the birth of John Locke thus joining world-wide movement at this time.

R. E. Bingham '34 will discuss the metaphysical and psychological theories of Mr. Locke and S. N. Spiller '33, president of the club, will present his political theories. Cards have been sent out to prospective members with the request that they be returned signifying acceptance or rejection of the invitation to membership, so that records for next year may be completed. Election of officers for next year will also take place at this meeting, and all present members are expected to be present.

OWED TO THE TYPEWRITER

You're a bundle of junk;
Your action is punk;
Your keys are all out of line;
Your bell doesn't ring,
Though it's tied up with string;
You've lost all your polish and shine.
Your carriage is spoiled
For it hasn't been oiled
Since in my possession you've been.
You rattle and squeak,
And your spring is weak.
For you're just about all in.
You're dirty and old
And you couldn't be sold
For more than a dollar or two;
But you've been a friend
From beginning to end,
And there's nothing I'd take for you.

Would that the CYNIC staff could sing this to more than one!

DEPUTATIONS COMMITTEE COMPLETES ACTIVE YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

December 4, 7.30 p.m.—Burlington, Methodist Episcopal Church: A. R. Wilcox, M. D. Powers.
December 11—Brandon, Congregational Church: C. H. Drown, A. F. Whiting.
3.00 p.m.—State Industrial School: Daisy Putnam, Mary Whitney, Norma Carder, Susan France '35.
December 25, 10.45 a.m.—Newport, Methodist Episcopal Church: C. H. Drown.
Evening—Newport, Methodist Episcopal Church: C. H. Drown.
January 8, 1933, 3.00 p.m.—State Industrial School: C. H. Drown.
7.30 p.m.—Proctor, Union Church: Annual students' night program, M. D. Powers.
February 12, 3.00 p.m.—State Industrial School: M. D. Powers.
March 4 and 5—Lincoln, Federated Church: R. H. Bingham '34, W. D. White '35, L. N. Hill '35, C. H. Drown.
March 12—Johnson: R. S. Wright, W. H. Myers '35, Dorothy Ball.
Evening—State Industrial School: F. G. Kinsley.
March 19—Cambridge: R. S. Wright, Daisy Putnam, Norma Carder, Mary Whitney.
March 19—Winooski: Sylvia Boyd, F. G. Kinsley.
March 26—Vergennes, Methodist Episcopal Church: R. S. Wright, W. H. Myers, Norma Carder, Muriel Magee, Dorothy Ball.
April 9—Jericho: M. D. Powers.
May 14—State Industrial School, R. S. Wright.
Charlotte: Sylvia Boyd.

The following towns have been visited at least once: Barton, State School, Burlington (two churches), Essex Junction, Charlotte, South Royalton, Richmond, Cambridge, Newport, Orleans, Grand Isle, Brandon, Proctor, Johnson, Winooski, and Jericho.

Eighteen different people have taken part at least once. They report it is well worth all the effort spent. Any who are willing to work in this line are gladly welcomed by the new deputations head, R. S. Wright '35.

COLUMBIA SIGNS MILDRED BAILEY, BLUES-SINGING STAR

Mildred Bailey, blues-singing star from the west, has been signed by the Columbia Artists Bureau and will be heard over the WABC-Columbia network Wednesdays and Fridays at 7.00 p.m., EDST, starting May 17, supported by Freddie Rich's orchestra and the Four Eton Boys. The familiar theme of "Rockin' Chair" will introduce the blues singer, who rose to radio, stage, and night-club stardom during her four years as a featured member of Paul Whiteman's musical troupe.

The French Government plans to transfer the remains of Napoleon's son to be reinterred with those of his father at the Invalides.

The Catty Co-ed sa

I wondered if [illegible] after having [illegible] that on Tuesday.

It has been said on authority that the [illegible] Thetas, but that the [illegible] to God. Why?

Is it springtime that boys call up the demure [illegible] are the results, boys? [illegible] heard.

I wonder why Sam Pierce tend Theta dances? Very [illegible]

The Catty Co-ed would [illegible] why Esther Beardsley is [illegible] interest in the Waterbury [illegible]

Some of the girls at [illegible] are authorities on method[illegible]

Are college professors supposed to observe the principles of [illegible] Education students study [illegible] or do they teach by divine [illegible]

An innocent freshman was [illegible] ask, "Who is Fraser B. Drew [illegible] does the B stand for? Tell us, [illegible]

It has been said that Fra[illegible] knows almost as many girls as Campbell.

A certain little TT girl thinks Benway is "awfully cute."

I noted a mention of the Catty in the Phi Delt magazine famous, what!

The engineers seem to like to about the girls who go by. They remind us of an old ladies' sewing circle.

DID someone say the "cute little nies" of the Redstone float suffered after effects? They say they will clude raw carrots from their meals now on. They are quite proud of cup, however.

I heard one of the girls' botany singing "Women do get Weary" they were returning from a field

These class elections take on aspects of political combines.

As we were strolling down Street the other evening, we several fraternity companies for the military review. Poor boys.

Yes, another prom has come and It was a damp night. We thought weather man would have more ation.

Did any of you happen to walk the gym and see Nat Wells work the decorations? We felt like him our jacket to prevent his sunburned under the nice protection of the gym.

The Catty Co-ed takes time compliment Editor Eaton and his the excellent edition of the has just appeared.

Bill Brislin's picture was in the *Ariel* so many times that we [illegible] up counting. Nice work, Bill.

THEATRE

Flynn

(T. F. S.) *Secrets*—Mary P being an old showman chosen [illegible] zation of the ancient story of ning its way past all obstacles return. Elopement, rustlers, etc. Mary picked the cast Leslie Howard assists nobly as Dead Pan Sparks, C. Aubrey Mona Maris the lurer and this a picture you'll talk about.

State

(F. S.) *Speed Demon*—[illegible] Jr., and Joan Marsh. A story of a fast man on land. Crack ups and everything.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of a committee for the purpose of nom ing class 1936 officers next Wed day afternoon, May 24, at 4 p.m. the Old Mill Chapel. Will a representative from each fraternity sorority and two representa from the independents please present.

Election of officers of the cla 1936 will take place all day Fri May 26. Balloting will be he the corridor of the Old Mill.

H. E. MAHONEY
Class Presid

SPORTS NEWS

LAST TRACK MEET BEFORE CONFERENCE TILT IS WITH MONTREAL, TOMORROW

Catamounts With One Win and One Loss Will Be Handicapped by Absence of Smith

The University of Vermont track team meets Montreal A. A. A. at Montreal tomorrow in the last meet before the conference tilt. Vermont has won and lost one meet so far this year, defeating St. Lawrence by a close score, and losing to Rensselaer Tech. Montreal lost a meet with Middlebury two weeks ago by the score of 90-45.

The Catamounts will be handicapped by the probable absence of Ken Smith, star sprinter, who was injured in the Rensselaer meet.

Montreal is not particularly impressive in any department, although Worrall is a fast man in the low sticks and a probable winner in the high jump. Doyle is a threat in the pole vault, having done 11 feet 6 inches in the Middlebury meet.

Joe Frankenstein Delfausse is Vermont's best bet. Joe will place in the low hurdles, high jump, and quarter, and will probably win the latter, if comparative times mean anything. Montreal is pretty fierce in the weights and Cook and Brown may well garner a few extra tallies in this department.

In the long distances Captain Brooks, Woodruff, White and Harwood, if coming, should have things pretty much their own way.

The outcome of the sprints, with Smith out of the running, is a matter of conjecture.

It should be a close meet, with the Catamounts having a slight edge.

FINAL MILITARY EXAMS TODAY AND TOMORROW

Tests in All Four Classes Cover Various Subjects

The final examinations in military science and tactics were held this morning and will be concluded tomorrow, May 20, at 7.30 a.m.

The following listed subjects are covered on the days specified:

Seniors:
- May 19—Close order drill and platoon and company.
- May 20—Combat principles covered in second semester.

Juniors:
- May 19—Drill and command and machine guns.
- May 20—Machine guns and 37 mm.

Sophomores:
- May 19—Combat principles of the squad.
- May 20—Close and extended order drill of the squad, action and platoon. Automatic rifle.

Freshmen:
- May 19—Hygiene and first aid. Scouting and patroling.
- May 20—Close order drill, school of soldier. Squad and platoon.

Three University of Utah co-eds were treated for frozen knees at the health service of that school this winter.

A T O'S TO MEET PHI MU DELTS IN FINAL GAME OF INTERFRAT LEAGUE

Game to Determine Championship Scheduled for Monday

By virtue of their win over the S A E's A T O will meet the Phi Mu Delts in the final game of the interfraternity championship league. If the A T O's continue to carry their batting shoes and team fast cleaves with them they will probably emerge with the championship. The Phi Mu Delts with their formidable battery of Burnell and Lucas will give plenty of stiff competition in this final game. A T O unless they can pull something out of the bag will probably use Lanahan and McCrea as a battery.

The game is scheduled for Monday afternoon the twenty-second, and Centennial Field may be the scene of the battle. If such is the case some of the boys in the infield will have to protect themselves with masks, etc., until they become acclimated to the fast surface.

FRESHMEN PLAY CLARK TODAY, MONT. SEM. TUES.

Kittens Hope for Better Luck Today, After Many Defeats

This afternoon, on Centennial Field, the Kitten baseball team will strive to snap out of a losing streak which has been following them all year, by turning in a victory over the Clark School squad. The frosh tossers have yet to win a scheduled game, but they feel confident that this is their lucky day.

The outstanding weakness seems to be in batting. As yet, no heavy hitter has been found.

The pitching assignment will be taken care of by Stretch Kirley, who has done dependable twirling all year. Dick Billings has been shifted from the catching position to left field. Maeck will probably be on the receiving end. Either Ernie Young or Red Negus will hold down the initial sack, with Skippy Williams at second. Degree will play short with Andy Werner at the dizzy corner.

The outer garden has caused Doc Newton plenty of worry and still is undecided. Funk will probably play center with either Smith or Workman in right field.

On Tuesday the frosh will meet the Montpelier Seminary team here. The Kitten line-up will be practically the same except that Red Negus will probably do the tossing for Vermont.

Unless it was a misprint in their paper, we understand that the activities of the Junior Prom at the University of Buffalo are of such duration that classes the following day are attended by students in formal attire. Will the man in the stuffed shirt please step to the board.

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CAT'S MEOW

SPORTS EDITOR

Sonnyboy Beckley held the Norwich lads to one lone run last Monday, while the rest of Coach Larry's trusties wore the Sabine Field basepaths to a frazzle to the tune of fifteen runs!

The Horsemen of Coach Hunt's stable are showing their coached knowledge of horseflesh at the races. In fact they usually are horsemen at most things the Catamount nine are trying but "nuddy."

Tomorrow the Vermont nine meet M. I. T. again. V. M. I. won in their first encounter gives Vermont a decided edge. Manday Swartz will probably pitch for us as the Cadet.

Next week is invasion of the northern New York strongholds of the Larry-led Indy nines will we hope be a victorious one.

Coach Dear Manager K Beers and a squad of twenty one warriors to Montreal tomorrow where they will encounter real opposition in Montreal A. A. A. The Canadians boast that they have the pick of the Dominion's cinder stars.

Ten-second Smith will, it is hoped, be able to perform tomorrow. Ken sustained a leg injury last Saturday, but it has recovered rapidly during the week.

This afternoon the "Iron Men of the Courts" will meet stiff opposition in the form of a good Middlebury team. The Panthers' big boast is a 3-3 tie with the "Iron Men" last week at Middlebury. This afternoon should provide some fine playing between two evenly matched teams.

At Centennial Field, this p.m., the Kittens clash with the Clark School nine. Francis Stretch Kirley will probably be on the mound for the freshman nine.

Coach Prentice will take his cohorts of freshman track men down to the state Town tomorrow to attempt a repeat against Green Mountain Junior College.

GOLD KEY INITIATION BANQUET HELD TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Britain Conn.; E. A. Funk, New London, Conn.; F. B. Hunt, Lawton, Okla.; J. J. Jezukiewicz, Gardner, Mass.; F. D. B. Kane, Montpelier, Vt.; R. J. Martin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; B. S. Mussinan, Burlington, Vt.; J. S. Poczabut, Hartford, Conn.; W. Sokol, New Britain, Conn.; A. C. Werner, Lexington, Conn.; F. C. Williams, West Pawlet, Vt.; E. G. Young, Craftsbury Common, Vt.

The outgoing members are: H. H. Abbott, R. S. Brown, G. H. Cook, M. H. Carlson, B. Goldberg, G. Harding, W. R. Hauke, J. L. Kingsland, F. Landman, L. M. Libby, J. P. Mahoney, R. E. Palmer, J. Emens, J. P. Simonds, E. Skodinski, and W. D. White.

A T O WINS SEMI-FINAL FROM S A E MONDAY P.M.

Next to Last of Interfrat Games is Marred by Several Errors

A T O nosed out the S A E's 3-2 in the semi-final game of the interfraternity baseball league Monday afternoon on Centennial Field. Starting the game off with a rush A T O opened up getting Morrison around the bases on a passed ball and a couple of errors after he had reached first.

Johnny Boyd Pitcher for the A T O and Lucy pitched for the S A E and Lucy proved to be a hard luck boy as Hart [illegible] the A T O the winning run.

Hart pitched

Lucy did good work on the mound for the winners with fair support. The game [illegible] the A T O's had one bad inning and nothing else. Lucy brought in the pastime with [illegible] the score gave Lucy the short end of the score.

A T O		A E
[illegible]		[illegible]

A T O 3 3 S A E 2

P. T. DEPT. SPONSORS HEALTH MOTION PICTURES

Physical Education Students Who Attend Will Get Credit

On Monday, May 16, at 4.00 p.m. will be shown three health motion pictures under the auspices of the department of physical education. All men students are urged to attend the showing which will be given in the Historic Museum [illegible].

There are three films to be shown. 1. "Working for Dear Life." An argument for annual health examinations and a true experience with [illegible]. 2. "The Magic Bullet." Shows how modern living habits have made necessary [illegible] to produce natural immunity to the [illegible] of the Dark Ages. 3. "Fighting the Plague." A [illegible] A T O and Lucy brought in the pastime with [illegible] the score gave Lucy the short end of the score.

Everyone taking physical education courses [illegible] the pictures will be accredited in three different ways:

1. One hour, making up an excused cut.
2. An extra unexcused cut for the semester.
3. A substitute for a class during the week of May 22-27.

The agreement which at the present is a hard thing to beat. Some of the fellows at Dartmouth University have developed a way to beat the substitute cut by using one of a week. This is a very practical thing and at times seems to the best that people can beat it. Several in the University did. Under a [illegible] you may have a [illegible] in the classes you use for the semester. Good [illegible]

CATAMOUNTS TO PLAY NORWICH TOMORROW IN RETURN GAME HERE

Centennial Field Will Be Scene of Another Game in State Title Series

[illegible] Conference at Centennial Field this morning. Coach Hunt's Catamounts take the measure of the visiting [illegible] by the score of 6-5.

Norwich has been rather unlucky to [illegible] on account of the inexperience of the boys. The Cadets [illegible] back of the [illegible] of their best pitcher [illegible] of the last game [illegible] Norwich [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

History Shows Junior Week Celebration Began In 1904

First Mild Beginning of Gala Week Celebrated by a Prom, a Concert, a "Cotillion Dance," and a Ball Game—One Each Year But '18 Since Then

Way Back in '04

First Real Junior Week Play

And the First Peerade

Junior Banquet and Boatride

Junior Banquet and Boatride

Junior Banquet and Boatride

Junior Banquet and Boatride

Junior Banquet and Boatride

4-H CLUB DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CAMP CHOSEN

FARM ACT TO LIGHTEN FARM MORTGAGE LOAD

Many thousands of dollars in annual interest payments on farm mortgages will be saved by farmers in Vermont through the agricultural credit provisions of the Federal Farm Relief Act, according to R. D. Aplin, extension economist at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The average interest rate on Federal Land Bank mortgages is 5½ percent. On $1,085,000 is [illegible] the interest charges. With milk selling for a dollar [illegible] the country these [illegible] a heavy burden down heavily, and a lightening of the load is most welcome.

Nearly four million dollars of Vermont farm mortgages are already held by the Federal Land Bank at Springfield, Mass. [illegible] days after the act was signed by the President, the interest rate on these mortgages will be reduced [illegible] percent to 4½ percent. This rate will apply for the next five years and will make an annual saving of [illegible] to Vermont on the present Land Bank mortgages. In addition during this five-year period, borrowers who are not delinquent in the payment of interest [illegible] to reduce the principal of their loans.

It is expected that this reduction in interest rate by the Federal Land Banks will be followed by reductions by other classes of mortgage holders also. In order to finance additional loans themselves, the Federal Land Banks will issue two billion dollars in 4 percent bonds on which the interest is guaranteed by the United States Government. These bonds will be sold to the public or exchanged for farm mortgages. Loans made on farm mortgages by the Federal Land Banks cannot exceed 50 percent of the appraised normal value of the land for agricultural purposes plus 20 percent of the insured permanent improvements.

In order to exchange a farm mortgage for cash or for a 4 percent bond on which the interest is guaranteed by the government, it is anticipated that in many cases the present mortgage holder will be willing to reduce somewhat the face value of the mortgage so that it will come within the limit that can be loaned by the Federal Land Bank. Where such a reduction is made the farmer will obtain the benefit of a reduction in the principal of his mortgage as well as a lowered interest rate. The refinancing of mortgages by this process of exchange of bonds or cash by the Federal Land Bank requires the consent of the person now holding the mortgage and the application for such exchange should be made by him. In those cases where the mortgage contains a provision that it may be paid off at any time, the farmer may make application to the Federal Land Bank for a new first mortgage loan with which to pay off the existing mortgage.

Farmers may obtain detailed information about these mortgage loans from the Federal Land Bank at Springfield, Mass., from the secretary of their county farm loan association or from the county agents.

SPRING FIELD DAY TO TAKE PLACE MAY 24

The preliminary games for the spring field day tournaments, to be held May 24, are being played off this week. The tennis play-offs have advanced to the semi-finals, with the baseball games to be played off tomorrow. No archery preliminaries are to be held.

The program for the Field Day schedules: The tennis finals at 3.30 p.m., baseball and horseshoes to be played off at 4.00 p.m. with the archery dates still undecided. Supper will be served at 5.30, at which time the awards will be given out.

Peach trees on the farm of E. C. Pearson, Chula, Ga., bore two crops of peaches this year. The second crop probably will not ripen.

RADIO AUDIENCE TO CHOOSE SPECIAL STOKOWSKI PROGRAM

Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will attempt to measure the musical tastes of the country in conducting a poll in which the radio audience will have the opportunity of selecting its own symphonic favorites. The resulting all-request program, to be broadcast by Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra over the WABC Columbia network during the week of October 29, will be comprised of the symphonic selections which receive the most votes. For the past few years Stokowski has similarly traced the musical preferences of the audiences at his concerts in Philadelphia and he now extends this measuring rod to the entire country. Interested listeners are urged to send in their favorite selections and the Columbia Broadcasting System will announce a list of the most popular compositions and the date of their broadcast.

Married students at Fenn College are now given the opportunity to take their wives to classes in fluent speaking at a "fare and a half" for tuition.

The Dean of the college stated, "Any man who has the courage to train his wife to speak even more fluently than she now does, should be congratulated!"

—Congratulated? He should be incarcerated!

"Why was Venus always broke?"

"Because no one will give her alms."

RESEARCH CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING TUESDAY

Program Consists of Oral Reports From Students Expecting to Receive Degrees

The last meeting of the University Research Club for the year 1932-1933 was held in Morrill Hall, Tuesday evening at [illegible].

The program will consist of oral reports from ten selected students who have completed their thesis and expect to be granted their degree at the coming Commencement. One-half of the speakers have been working for the degree of Master of Arts and the other half for that of Master of Science.

The program follows:

Program Research Club

Agronomy—Mineral Studies in Vermont Pasture Soils with Special Reference to Potash. Gilbert F. Lea.

Botany—The Morphology and Histology of Sterile Violet Species Hybrid. James W. Marvin.

Chemistry—The System: Antimony-Cadmium-Zinc. W. G. Van Note.

English—John Greenleaf Whittier—The Native Spokesman of New England. Margaret S. Rice.

The Nativism of Royal Tyler, B. W. Chapman

History—The Personal Rule of Charles I, Isaac Fleishmann.

The Port Royal Expedition, Howard W. Davis.

Latin—The Treatment of Classical Mythology, Bertha E. Knight.

Physics—The Effect of Temperature on the Photovoltaic and Other Electrical Properties of Single Crystals of Selenium, L. C. Whitman.

Zoology—Observations on Segmentation and Growth in Lumbricus Orrestris, R. B. Aiken.

COMMENCEMENT HELD ON VERMONT CAMPUS FROM JUNE 16 TO JUNE 19

Commencement at the University of Vermont will begin on Friday, June 16, and terminate in the graduation exercises, Monday, June 19. Class Day will occur Friday, Alumni Day Saturday, Sunday will be Baccalaureate Day, and Monday will be the date of the Commencement exercises.

Alumni classes which will hold reunions are the classes of 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1893 (40th), 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1908 (25th), 1913 (20th), 1916, 1917. Members from other classes will also be present at the Commencement exercises, and other functions of graduation.

Class Day will be featured by the Class Day exercises, the Vermont-St. Lawrence baseball game in the afternoon, the fraternity teas, and in the evening, the President's Reception and the Senior Prom.

On Alumni Day the Alumni luncheon will be held at noon; in the afternoon will be the annual varsity-alumni baseball game, early in the evening will be the department dinners, and later on the fraternity and sorority reunions.

The features of Baccalaureate Day will be the class boat ride in the morning, and the class reunions. In the afternoon will be the Baccalaureate exercises, and in the evening the alumni sing.

CARNEGIE ART SET IS RECEIVED AT MUSEU

Three units of the [illegible] valued at about $7[illegible] to the Fleming Museum [illegible] of Vermont by the Carnegie [illegible] have been received at the [illegible] include 900 reproductions [illegible] pieces of painting, sculpture [illegible] tecture; 35 textiles repre[illegible] craft of widely different [illegible] eras; and 25 original prints [illegible] representative etchers [illegible] lithographers of various European countries and various periods.

The collection of prints [illegible] page from the Nuremberg [illegible] page from the Golden Legend [illegible] and Turner are among the [illegible] sented.

The textile collection illustrates [illegible] pal weaving and color processes [illegible] resentative European, Asiatic [illegible] and Oceanic peoples. Samoan [illegible] from mulberry bark. Peruvian [illegible] cloth made from palm fiber, [illegible] batik, Japanese crepe, Moroccan [illegible] Italian damask, Scotch plaid [illegible] cloth, various weaves of silk, [illegible] silk and fibre, silk and paper [illegible] cluded. An exhibit of this [illegible] planned at which University [illegible] perts will lecture, using the [illegible] material as illustrative.

The 900 reproductions of [illegible] works thus far received are [illegible] photographs, but also include color [illegible] of some master pieces. Numerous [illegible] hibits from selected reproductions [illegible] be held from time to time, [illegible] nection with lectures.

Further units of the set, including carefully chosen library of authentic books on fine and applied art, and [illegible] techniques and the like, will be [illegible] the museum from time to time. [illegible] John Shapley of the University of [illegible] cago is now working on a complete catalogue of the entire Carnegie [illegible] which will be forwarded in mimeographed form as it is completed, and later will be distributed in printed form to institutions having Carnegie sets.

MISS MARSTON GIVES ORGAN RECITAL SUND

Continuing the full and varied [illegible] of programs and concerts by the music department of the University, Miriam Natilee Marston gave an organ recital last Sunday afternoon at the Allen Chapel. With more than usual beauty and color of tone, Miss Marston delighted her audience. The program featured three works of [illegible]. The program included:

Prelude and Fugue in C Minor [illegible]

Chorale Preludes:

"In Dulci Jubilo"

"Herzlich Int Mich Verlangen"

"Herr Jesu Christ, Dich zu Wend" [illegible]

Toccata in D Minor (Dorian) [illegible]

Pastoral, Recitative and Chorale [illegible] Kare

Distant Chimes [illegible]

Rhapodic Catalane [illegible] P

Rutgers is sending its first intercollegiate golf team on to the greens this season. Anyway, we hope they get far enough above water to be [illegible]

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 23 1933 NUMBER 58

PRESIDENT EATON NAMES CANDIDATES TO STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE GROUPS

If Other Nominees Desired, Petitions Must Be Submitted by Thursday Noon

AN ATTEMPT TO SAVE TIME, COST OF ELECTION

If Desired an Election Will Be Held Friday in Usual Manner

Nominations to Faculty-Student Council and Student Senate for the Class of 1934 were released yesterday by the class president Chester B. Eaton. There are two positions to be filled on the Council and seven in the Senate, just this number of nominations having been made, the method being followed provides that persons nominating additional candidates may be submitted to the president by any dissatisfied members of the class by noon on Thursday, May 25. Nominations must bear at least twenty signatures and the approval of the candidates named.

For some time it has been customary to give the entire nominating power for these positions in the hands of the class president, those participating in the election being only those named by the president. The slight change being made will accomplish two things: first, if the candidates named are acceptable to the class there will be no election thus eliminating an unnecessary expenditure of class funds; and second, if the candidates named are not acceptable to the class the nominating privilege is in the hands of the dissatisfied members rather than entirely in the hands of one man.

The Nominees

For Faculty-Student Council

Arnold A. Ross
College of Arts and Sciences
Walter M. Adams, Jr.
College of Engineering
Elwyn F. Miller..College of Agriculture
Grace F. Harris }
Carlotta R. Morris } ....Senior Women

For Student Senate

John L. Beckley
William W. Brislin
Thomas G. Cogswell
William Cohen
Joseph J. Delfausse
Charles J. Libby
Donald J. Tobin

In commenting on the nominations and upon the slight change in method, President Eaton said, "The nominees have been selected because they are outstanding in the class and are themselves deserving of recognition, and because they are representative of the class as a

(*Continued on page 2*)

MRS. FISHER IS HEAD AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF ADULT EDUCATION

The eighth annual meeting of the American Association for Adult Education is being held May 22, 23, and 24 at the Public Library in Amherst, Mass.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, famous Vermont novelist and president of the association presides.

Among the many speakers to take part in the program are Edmund de S. Brunner, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University; Benson Y. Landis of the American Country Life Association; Mae C. Hawes, director of adult education, Carnegie Library of Atlanta; Alain Locke, professor of philosophy at Howard University; Stanley King, president of Amherst; Harry Lydenberg of the American Library Association; and George E. Vincent, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation.

The American Association for Adult Education was organized in 1926 to promote the idea of education as a continuous process throughout life. It aims to act as a clearing house for information in the field of adult education, to study enterprises already in operation to help organizations and groups to initiate education activities; and to aid and encourage individuals who, although occupied with some primary vocation or interest, desire to continue learning by

PRESIDENT OF BOULDER



Arnold Ross '34

BOULDER, THE SCENE OF INITIATION CEREMONY NEW MEMBERS FRIDAY

Arnold Ross Chosen Head of Senior Men's Honorary Society for Next Year

Traditional initiation of Boulder, senior men's honorary organization, took place last Friday evening at 11 o'clock around the Boulder in front of the Old Mill. In a short ceremony, new members were sworn in and were given the pins of the society.

After the initiation a banquet was held in the banquet room of the Hotel Vermont which all the old and new members attended. The guests of the occasion were Prof. Orr W. Bailey, Dean Elijah Swift and Dean J. L. Hills each of whom spoke during the evening. Each of the old and new members also spoke briefly after the banquet.

Election of officers to serve the society next year resulted in the choosing of A. A. Ross of St. Albans as president, W. W. Brislin, Rutland for vice-president; and D. J. Tobin of Fairhaven, Mass., as secretary-treasurer. The last named office is a permanent office throughout the year, but the other two change at specified intervals.

Ross is the editor of the 1935 *Freshmore Handbook* and sports editor of the 1934 *Ivy*. He is contributing editor of the Cynic, a member of Grey Friars, the International Relations Club, and is on the board of *Reminiscences from the Mill*.

Bill Brislin belonged to Gold Key and Key and Serpent. He is president of the present senior class. He played on the class basketball team and was assistant manager of basketball. On the Cynic staff he has been reporter and news editor, and is now sports editor. He is a contributor to Kalo Walk and circulation manager of the *Ivy*. In sophomore he belonged to Student Senate and Interfraternity Council. Last year he was on the Faculty-student Council. He is in the Newman Club, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Don Tobin was a Key and Serpent member, assistant manager of basketball and manager this year. He was financial manager of Junior Week and assistant editor of the 1934 *Ivy*. He has been on a Kalo Walk committee, belongs to Student Senate. He is president of Newman Club and is a member of Kappa Sigma.

The new members of Boulder society are: J. L. Beckley, Great Neck, N. Y.; W. W. Brislin, Rutland; G. H. Bunce, Jr., Hyde Park; H. Foster, N. H.; C. E. Dobson, East Templeton, Mass.; C. B. Eaton, Woodstock; Maj. C. F. Libby, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; A. A. Ross, St. Albans; D. J. Tobin, Fairhaven, Mass.

The graduating Boulder members are: C. J. Brown of Newport; R. E. Colburn of Burlington; J. B. Dow, of Randolph; J. F. Reed of Woodstock and D. W. Webster of Burlington.

STETSON ON NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

W. P. Stetson '34 of New Haven, Conn., will serve on the program committee of conferences at the Northfield summer conferences, Northfield, Massachusetts, June 9-20 at Camp Parker in the Berkshires, Parker, Mass.

Many students in New England and representatives of the conferences

JOHN DEWEY CLUB MEETS LAST FRIDAY; SELECTS OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

Members Present Discussed Life and Philosophies of John Locke at This Last Meeting

(*Continued on page 4*)

PROF. CLAIR T. LEONARD TO INSTRUCT STUDENTS IN PIANO AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Has Been Selected to Take the Place of the Late Charles Lee Tracy

Prof. Clair T. Leonard, who has been acting head of the department of music at the University of Vermont during the sabbatical absence of Prof. H. C. Eastman, will be in charge of piano instruction at the University summer school session, it has been announced by Dean Guy Bailey. Prof. Leonard, who was graduated from Oberlin College, New York and Columbia universities, has been a member of the music faculty of the University of Vermont since 1919.

Professor Leonard has been in charge of piano instruction at the summer school for a number of years, succeeding the late Professor Tracy. Last year he directed the music of the Junior Week play, "Pygmalion and Galatea," under the auspices of the Dramatic Club. He is a member of the Music Teachers' National Association and the Vermont Music Teachers' Association.

Professor Leonard has been active in musical circles in Burlington and throughout the state. He has given many recitals and has appeared as soloist with the Burlington Symphony orchestra. He has also been organist and choirmaster at the Church of the Good Shepherd and at the First Congregational church.

The new members of the John Dewey club, which have been chosen by vote of the present members, are: [illegible]

(*Continued on page 4*)

PAN-HELLENIC HEAD



Ada Ingalls '34

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO SPONSOR PUPIL RECITAL WEDNESDAY IN MUSEUM

Recital Is Second in Series Given This Spring by Students of University

[illegible]

ADA INGALLS '34 TO BE HEAD OF PAN-HELLENIC DURING COMING YEAR

Mary Bennett to Serve in Capacity of Organization Next Year

SORORITIES ANNOUNCE JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE

Council Is Active on Campus Serving to Sponsor All Women's Interfraternity Relations

[illegible]

Bennett Secretary

Miss Bennett was elected secretary as a member of Y. W. C. A. and Dramatic Club. In her freshman year she took part in the Lake Day pageant and in the class play. For two years she sang in the Glee Club. She served on the house, point conference and judiciary committees.

Miss Bennett is a member of Sherpa and Sandal, W. A. A. and Phi Mu sorority. She played on the tennis team for two years. She was assistant property manager for the fall play this year and played in "March Hares."

Miss Harris is the other member of Student Senate. She belongs to W. A. A., Glee Club and Dramatic Club, and has played basketball hockey and volleyball. Miss Harris belongs to W. A. A., Y. W. C. A. and the Home Economics Club.

(*Continued on page 4*)

CAPT. ELBRIDGE COLBY TO REPLACE CAPTAIN CAMPBELL IN R. O. T. C.

[illegible]

BRIGGS HAS ARTICLE IN AMERICAN ACCOUNTANT

[illegible]

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Sports Editor
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FACULTY ADVISER
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News Editor in Charge.....DUSTIN WHITE

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Editorials

A BIG SISTER

Girls, were you fortunate enough to have a big sister when you were a freshman in college? Did she attempt to lessen the strangeness of it all for you and make you feel at home in the new world you had entered? Did she act towards you, as though she were your best friend?

Almost every freshman woman on entering the halls of higher education, in the fall has that lonesome feeling which has much to do in making her first days distasteful and which in many cases sours her outlook on college life.

May we review briefly the first few weeks of college life for many girls. The newcomer steps off the train in a strange town, meets strange people surrounded by new customs, and restricted by new rules. Within that first week or two she may perhaps make one or two friends with her equally bewildered classmates, who live in the same dormitory or who have shared the agonies and joys of those registration days together. Among the upperclass women, she may receive a carelessly flung "hello," as she meets them on campus or in the hallways. Soon afterward this period may end when the sorority girls are on the lookout for eligibles.

However it is during these first few weeks that the incoming student receives her deepest impression of college life. Her reaction to this primary impression forms the nucleus of her future outlook concerning college life. It may influence also her policy towards the development of a cooperative enthusiastic and loyal spirit.

It is at the time when assignments are rather light and the first excitement of the differences between home life and college life is being made that the girl needs a sympathetic friend, and a friend who literally knows "the ropes."

We appeal therefore to the upperclass girls. We urge unlimited cooperation in aiding on the big sister movement next fall. Remember how much you would have appreciated a helping hand in those first few weeks. Recall also how you would have enjoyed a hearty welcome during that initial period, and then offer your aid freely.

CANDIDATES NAMED FOR JUNIOR ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of a committee for the purpose of nominating class 1936 officers Wednesday afternoon, May 24, at 4 p.m., in the Old Mill Chapel. Will a representative from each fraternity and sorority and two representatives from the independents please be present.

Election of officers of the class of 1936 will take place all day Friday, May 26. Balloting will be held in the corridor of the Old Mill.

H. E. MAHONEY,
Class President.

THEATRE

Flynn

State

PICTURE EXHIBIT NOW AT THE FLEMING MUSEUM

One hundred pictures of the "Gay Nineties," a part of the huge collection of Theresa Bernays of New York, are now on exhibit in the University museum.

Many pictures of the European royal families are in the collection. We see them traveling in coaches and early trains or automobiles; we see Gustave of Sweden with a tennis racquet in his hand; we see King George and Queen Mary at their coronation in their gorgeous capes with ermine trimming. In one picture four generations of English monarchs are shown—Queen Victoria, Edward, George, and the baby Prince of Wales. In another picture we see Prince Edward an adorable baby in his high chair.

How differently the children of monarchs are trained. Some, dressed in silks and laces, are guarded and cared for by noble nurses; they are present at state ceremonies. The pictures show us others busily studying. One young prince is at his books, with statues of Napoleon and other militarists nearby; two little princesses, clad in very severe and plain dresses, are learning to knit.

For those who like fashion shows, here is their heart's desire. What the leaders of fashion were forty years ago. We venture to state that the actresses were better dressed in better taste than the empresses. For the queens liked to dress so ornately, with silks and laces, and chains of pearls. But the hats would delight any girl; huge, broad brimmed, and decorated with feathers and flowers and ribbons. Long veils covered their faces, and must have been fastened underneath their high collars. A French actress, Rejane by name, has a most becoming high-crowned hat, with a dark veil attached. She wears a watch on a long chain around her neck. Perhaps the most stunning looking woman of the entire collection is Madame Edmond de Rothschild, "Princess Lantante." In all her pictures she was dressed simply yet rich in her black silks. Marie Christine of Spain too, was dressed charmingly, and Marie of Rumania was beautiful as always. Her dress so different from most of the others, was made of chiffon and lace.

There is a radio show for the boys, too in display of cartoon boards and miniatures. We find an attractive Van Johnson, sans dress, sans mustaches, and sans socks and shoes. Moreover we see the cute boots and pert-looking bikini pants. Pat Dean's summer outfit has engendered much talk about the arrival of the summer social season.

Also present bathing suits and scenes of beach parties are included in the collection.

With the exception of Australia, eighty miles south of it, New Guinea is the largest island in the world.

There will be a meeting of the nominating committee of the senior class at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Mill Chapel.

The election of permanent officers for the class of 1933 will be held Friday afternoon at four in Room 27 of the Williams Science Hall.

T. F. COLLINS, JR.,
President.

Vermont Fraternities



SIGMA DELTA

In the autumn of 1923 the Sigma Delta [illegible] was founded at the ideals of [illegible] and loyalty to the University, [illegible] and customs. There were [illegible] Charter members in the original group. For the first year the [illegible] had rooms on Church Street and in the autumn of 1924 they moved to their present location on Main Street, which they purchased in the spring of [illegible].

The fraternity has succeeded in holding the highest scholastic average of the [illegible] fraternities for thirteen of the nineteen semesters during which they have been in existence and of the remaining semesters even in the first half. Sigma Delta has had numerous Phi Beta Kappa men and has won two of the [illegible] Kent prizes awarded for [illegible] judgment, general grasp of [illegible] electrical engineering and [illegible] use of success in this [illegible].

Several national organizations offered membership to Sigma [illegible] there has always been a predominant desire of the members to remain [illegible].

The fraternity now [illegible] members among whom are [illegible] guished men as Leon D. [illegible] local attorney; W. P. Red[illegible] Manufacturing Co.; B. B. [illegible] the Bosworth Manufacturing [illegible] Stanley L. Chamberlin, Republican torney. The members on the [illegible] Profs. L. B. Puffer and K. [illegible].

Experimental Flower Show At The Greenhouse In Charge Of Gersh

A unique flower show that will continue into June is starting in a greenhouse at the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Vermont, and the man who has spent the past twelve years collecting and breeding the plants will again plunge into his analysis of hybrid flowers produced by experimentally paralleling the pollenizing action of the bee.

In the display will be at least as many different kinds of violets as are to be found under cultivation anywhere else in the world in one collection—violets four feet high, creeping violets, violets with grass like leaves, with fan-shaped leaves, violets white, yellow, blue, lavender and all intervening shades. Not only will a large number of Northern Hemisphere species be represented, but many scores of hybrids that have been developed by crossing individuals of these species.

The flower show is a show only in fact, not in any attempt of the Experiment Station scientists to bring visitors to it, although a year ago an eminent Japanese cytologist spent several days inspecting the collection, and other visiting botanists have made use of it. Last August at the Sixth International Congress of Genetics at Ithaca, N. Y., A. Gershoy, who has been developing the collection since 1921, accepted an invitation to exhibit results of his hybridization studies, and distributed in connection with this exhibit a booklet of descriptive notes.

The work was begun at Columbia University several years before it was transferred to the Vermont Experiment Station in 1923. The collection then included chiefly New York, New Jersey and New England varieties of violets. Since that time several dozen species from Europe, Asia and western United States have been added. The entire genus have been sampled except some North African, South American and Australian species. Some hybrids have been produced experimentally which closely resemble these species except that the hybrids are sterile.

This attempt to produce synthetically distinct fertile species existing in other parts of the world and a similar attempt are some of the major problems of the study. To determine if possible what sort of common ancestors the modern violets had before evolution divided them into many species were both thwarted by the phenomenon of sterility resulting from species crossing.

Another side of the comprehensive study has been an attempt to breed the fragrant violet of commerce, viola odorata, with closely related western species in order, if possible, to produce new forms for the trade. The second generation of the results of these hybridizations is now being raised. From it may spring several hundred new types of seedlings among which something of horticultural value may be found.

Mr. Gershoy has had to simulate natural conditions in many ways during his experiments. He makes his own soil which contains a large percentage of coarse leaf-mould prepared from leaves gathered on the University of Vermont campus and allowed to rot or dry. The greenhouse is kept cool and partly shaded, and the soil moist. Some species that thrive better outside are kept in a cloth-covered shed or in an outdoor garden plot.

By standardizing the conditions under which all species are grown, whether found in nature on mountain tops, swamps or arid plains, Mr. Gershoy has had difficulty in getting some species to live even one year, while many have flourished. Violets from the west coast, in general, have not grown well under these unfamiliar conditions. Southern violets have grown well, but have wintered poorly, especially species. The preservation of the line of pedigreed stock, so necessary the study, has been made possible placement of the plants that seedlings from pedigreed plants.

Most violets are perennials, with groups of annuals and biennials. species and all fertile species bear duce seeds in great abundance year of growth. This and the ease seeds are produced from both closed flowers makes the genus ideal experimentation. The structure open flower provides for natural tion by insects. Mr. Gershoy has advantage of this structure in making own artificial pollinations. One hybrid has been produced and is tile, seeds positively free from crossings by insects may be obtained large quantities from the self-closed buds.

With a glass rod spun out into thread with tip rounded by heat, Gershoy has "spent much time the last twelve years playing bumble as he jocularly puts it. He has between 6,000 and 7,000 hand pollinations each requiring at least a minute some needing up to half an hour completion. A hand lense is the microscopic aid.

During the blossoming time the on which experiments are being have to be watched carefully to vent natural cross-pollination. The day before the blossom opens sufficiently for pollination, it is stripped its petals, to deprive the bee of ing place, and of its stamens, the possibility of self-fertilization. next day the hand pollination is Further tests are made later to certain that the crossing has been fectly controlled.

One discovery about seed germination, incidental to the experiment, is in line with experiments being carried the Boyce-Thompson Institute, Yonkers, N. Y., on the relation of light ture and stimulation by chemicals germination. Mr. Gershoy has misled into thinking that seeds will not come after the first winter's ground were incapable of germination. Later he found this was true of seeds need to weather. This is also in previous years, the seeds have been in the ground no longer germinated earlier than those wintered only one year. This can be used as an index of the of seeds of wild species by those working with wild flowers. The wild species have been found analogous behavior.

The number of individuals in collection has been limited only and labor available. The total runs into thousands.

Preservation of dry specimens in herbaria adds to the value experiment. In the Experiment herbarium is one of the most lections of violet species in the world. This herbarium contains world famous collection of Prof. Ezra Brainerd and the University of Vermont. Brainerd studied natural and definitively classified North America. Except species found in Australia and South America the Vermont herbarium is comprehensive.

Some of the scientific

(Continued on page 4)

SPORTS NEWS

FROSH TRACK TEAM EDGES GREEN MOUNTAIN JUNIOR COLLEGE SAT.

Continue String of Victories to Four and End Undefeated Season

...ing their string of ...der ... the University of Vermont ... journeyed to Poultney Satur... ...d defeated the Green Mountain ... College aggregation by the narrow ... 50¼ to 48¾. The last two ... the broad jump and the pole vault, ...ceded due to darkness.

Green Mountain Junior College ...tion won six of the eleven events ... Kittens amassed seven seconds for ...rgin of victory. Hoffman and ... were the only double winners. ... first in the weights and dashes ...ively to share premier point honors. ...rawicz accumulated nine points with three seconds but was deprived from participating in his specialties, the broad ... and pole vault.

The remainder of the Frosh individual ...naries came through with flying ... Manny Levine taking the quarter ... losing second to Phil Andress in the ... Twitchell romping home to an easy ... in the mile; Jones garnering eight ... in the low hurdles and 220 and ... Paul placing first and second in the ... Bill Connor, state high hurdle ...holder, sustained a stomach cramp and ... unable to compete in the low timbers.

Coaches Archie Post and Howard ...ence have had the most successful ... track season in years, concluding ... four meets with a record of four ... as well as developing several ...sive individual specialists to bolster ...rsity aggregation in the spring of ...

The summary:

120 high hurdles: Ryan (G), Connor ... and Densmore (V). Time, 16.3 ...onds.

100 yard dash: Hawkes (G), Jezu...wicz (V) and Keough (G). Time, ... 4 seconds.

220 yard dash: Hawkes (G), Jones ... and Keough (G). Time, 24.5 ...onds.

440 yard dash: Levine (V), Fremus ... and Thibault (V). Time, 55.9 ...onds.

880-yard run: Andress (V), Levine ... and Phelps (G). Time, 2. 17.4.

Mile run: Twitchell (V), Sidebotham ... and Levine (V). Time 5.18.

220 low hurdles: Jones (V), Tarbox ... and Keough (G). Time, 33.5 ...onds.

Shot put: Hoffman (G), Paul (V) ... Fraut (V). Distance 40.5¾ feet.

Discus: Paul (V), Jezukawicz (V) ... Fish (G). Distance 104.9 feet.

Javelin: Hoffman (G), Jezukawicz (V) and Ball (G). Distance 143.2 feet.

High jump: Tarbox and Keough (G) tied for first and Caldwell (V) and Zdovsky and Somers (G) tied for third. Height 5.5... feet.

CO-ED BASEBALL STARTS AS SOPHOMORES WIN

...Freshman second ... Bell, Brooks, Mackenzie, Donahue, ... Mae Fleming, Hooper ... Caroline Hill, Natalie Hunker, Anne ... Fleming, Hunter, Martin, Montgomery, Patterson, Prentice, Rowan, Sand, Wood.

Junior second ... Edith Rogers, Daisy Patton, Ellen Barrett, Alice Farrar, Linda Walker, Nancy Hawthorne.

KITTENS WILL PLAY MONTPELIER SEMINARY THIS AFTERNOON AT 4

Hope to Avenge Defeat Earlier in the Season

With just two games left on their schedule the Kitten baseball club will endeavor to take the Montpelier Seminary aggregation over the bumps on Centennial Field this afternoon. Montpelier wallopped the home outfit 11 to 6 and thus far, with the exception of the win over Clark, the Kittens' season has been unimpressive.

Stretch Kirley will probably do the hurling for the Kittens and with the support of the shifted infield and outfield, that worked so effectively against Clark, the frosh promise another win to bolster up their schedule.

A recent survey made at Washington showed that the average student carries more money in his pocket than the average professor and the professor's secretary carries more money than both the prof. and the student together. And who not, with pay checks and the money from home both being held up for the first two. Who said the woman always pays.

CAT'S MEOW

Sports Edition

NEW SONG POPULAR

Several western college ... announced ... seemingly for their own. Phi Delt ... college marches and songs for ... Paramount's College Humor. So Among Librarians and Sam Cohen ... Song Contest ... at on the picture.

THIRD GRID PICTURE

Richard Arlen is playing the part of ... college football hero for the third time ... Paramount's "College Humor." He ... and similar parts in "Touchdown" and "The All American."

Here are a few results which ... correct guess.

Baseball

Fordham 21	Army 2
Holy Cross 14	Harvard 5
Lowell Tech 7	Dartmouth 6
Northeastern 4	Middlebury 3
Tufts 7	Maine 6
Boston College 3	Providence 2

Tennis

Amherst 9	Boston Univ. 0
Dartmouth 9	Brown 0
Harvard 9	Yale 0
Worcester Tech 8	Clarkson 1

Track

Middlebury 68	Tufts 58
Yale 73	Harvard 53

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor
All Work Guaranteed

Vermont vs. Norwich

TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS STRONG MIDDLEBURY TEAM 4-1 LAST FRIDAY

Wilson and Myers Continue Winning Streaks, Woodward Takes His Man Easily

W. A. A. COUNCIL PLANS BIG SPRING RALLY FOR WEDNESDAY MAY 24

Finals of Tennis Tournament and of Baseball Contest and Awards and Box Supper

TRACK TEAM LOSES TO MONTREAL A. A. A. BY A WIDE MARGIN 78-48

Joe Delfausse With 14 Points Was the Outstanding Star of the Meet

KEHOE TALKS ON "VALUES OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION"

Have you thought of making
DENTISTRY
YOUR LIFE WORK?
The Harvard University Dental School offers a comprehensive course in this field of health service, which is becoming increasingly important in relation to medicine and public health.
A "Class A" school.
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A special adjustment for the Old Mill steps and hatchway.
Sold only at the
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SLEEVELESS SWEATERS
$1.50 to $3.00
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Striped Brown and Black
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"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

Athletic Outfitters for U. V. M.
Sporting Goods for All Sports
Special Prices to Schools, Clubs and Societies
The W. E. Greene Co.
In consolidation with
Patten, Irwin & White

OLD ENGLISH FOLK DANCES TO BE TAUGHT IN SUMMER SCHOOL

ADA INGALLS '34 TO HEAD PAN-HELLENIC

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Ingalls has served as chief usher, vice president, social editor on the Cynic board, and on the entertainment committee. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year. She is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, Y W C A and has played basketball, baseball and hockey. Miss Ingalls has played on the basketball and hockey teams. She has served on the house and refreshment committees. She is a member of Pipsissiwa. She belongs to Delta Epsilon, W A A, Y W C A and Dana Club. She was a contributing social editor on the Red and Gold and was secretary of the junior class.

Contributing committeewomen to Pan Hellenic are Charlotte Odell of Proctor, N Y, secretary, Lois of Waitsfield, treasurer; Dorothy Perry of Springfield; Anna Bond of West Newbury, Mass.; Ruth Gowen of Concord, N H, corresponding; Edith Holden of Essex, and Dorothea Edwards of Websterville.

CATAMOUNTS PLAY FOUR BASEBALL GAMES IN WEEK

This week will be a strenuous one for the U V M baseball team with three games on the schedule. Today they meet St. Lawrence at Canton. Wednesday Clarkson at Potsdam and Saturday here at Centennial Field.

Aside from the lay off caused by the cancellation of Saturday's game with Norwich the Catamounts are taking to the field almost daily.

Although the outfield has been ruggedly pruned considerably in the last couple of weeks the infield remains intact. When the team takes the field Whitey Palmer will be at first, Bobby Burns at second, Macomber at short with Capt. Dapid McKay covering the hot corner. In the outer garden, Linster Garret will be in right and either Ramey Hatt, or Bobby Dufresne in center and Jeff Lyons Bowers is able to catch Ramey will probably go back to his old post at center. If not he will be behind the plate.

Lyons Gardner has not decided on the pitching assignments at this time, but it is probable that Johnny Beckley, Ed Swartz and Ed Hayden will all see action during the week.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

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We value the patronage of college students and wish to please them with clean, wholesome food at popular prices.
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FLOWER SHOW HELD AT U. V. M. GREENHOUSE

(Continued from page 2)

CHESTERFIELD RETURNS WITH HOLTZ, MOORE, HAYTON AND BROKENSHIRE

JOHN DEWEY TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

SPECIAL
SHAVE HAIRCUT SHAMPOO
MASSAGE $1.00
ANY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY
JOE'S BARBER SHOP
JOE LANGLOIS, Proprietor
BASEMENT, NEW SHERWOOD

FOUNDER'S DAY CHAPEL

At a recent meeting the University Council voted that students absent from the Founder's Day exercises without adequate excuse be required to read Founder's Day addresses and pass a written examination thereon.

Failure to do this will result in the student being placed on probation until such time as this requirement is satisfied.

Signed
E. Swift,
Secretary.

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Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 26 1933 — NUMBER 59

"March Hares" Will Be Presented In Senior Week

Senior Week Committee Decides to Accept Offer of University Players to Repeat Their Production of Two Weeks Ago, With Same Cast, Coach, and Prices

Hares," the college Junior . The play will again be under the direc- will be repeated by the same cast of Players on Thursday, June 15, at the City Auditorium at the same prices for the first performance, according to an announcement of the University Players. The play will come as a culmination of Senior Week, which closes Friday, the sixteenth. It is customary at many colleges to repeat the Senior Week performance during Senior Week but this is the first time that the custom has been initiated at Vermont. It is hoped that the repetition of the play at this time will give the old grads, who are in the city for Commencement Week, an opportunity to see the comedy, as well as those who missed seeing it the first time.

The play will again be under the direction of Mr. [illegible]. Tickets will be on sale at Hayes & Carney's, Sines & Perry's, McAuliffe's and the University Book Store at the two prices fifty and seventy-five cents. There is no doubt that Gribble's comedy, which was an unqualified success at the first presentation, will live up to its reputation as a mirth-provoker a second time on the boards.

March Hares' ushers in the final round of college social activities of the year and should prove a welcome addition to the Senior Week festivities. No seats are to be held as reserves and tickets will be sold at the door the same as previously.

Juniors To Elect Faculty-Student Council Members

Election of representatives to the Faculty-Student Council from the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering is being held today, Friday, May 26, until 4.00 p.m. in the corridor of the Old Mill. Petitions were submitted on behalf of Frederick E. Wegner and Donald C. Worcester to run against Walter M. Adams, Jr., and Arthur A. Ross, respectively, the original nominees.

Voting will be confined in each case to the students in the college to be represented by the candidate. That is, only the engineers may vote for Adams and Wegner and only juniors in the Arts and Science College may vote for Ross and Worcester.

CHESTER B. EATON,
Class President.

THE CANDIDATES

College of Arts and Sciences

ARTHUR A. ROSS—L. S.; St. Albans; Independent; Grey Friars, vice-president; editor 1937 *Freshman Handbook;* contributing editor, THE CYNIC; athletic editor, 1934 *Ariel;* co-manager, Junior Week play; dean's list; Boulder Society president.

DONALD C. WORCESTER—S. S.; Watertown, Mass.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; assistant grind editor, 1934 *Ariel;* Interfraternity Council.

College of Engineering

WALTER M. ADAMS, JR.—C. E.; Burlington; Kappa Sigma; V Club; varsity football team; assistant manager, baseball team; dean's list.

FREDERICK E. WEGNER—C. E.; Plainville, Conn.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; varsity football team; V Club; dean's list.

Other Nominees Assume Offices

The other nominees of the class presidents were unopposed and have assumed the various offices for the coming year. They are. For Faculty-Student Council: J. I. Miller, College of Agriculture; Miss E. Harris and Claribel R. Morrison representatives. For Student Council: John L. Beckley, William W. Thomas G. Cogswell, William Joseph J. Delfausse, Charles J. and Donald J. Tobin. Chester B. class president, is a member of Student Senate and Catherine president of Student Union, ex-officio member of Faculty Council.

INTERFRATERNITY GROUP CHOOSES NEW OFFICERS FOR ENSUING SEMESTER

New officers of the Interfraternity were chosen as follows, at a meeting held Wednesday, May 24: President, W. Brislin '34, A T O; vice-president, Preston C. Cummings '34, Lambda Iota; secretary, Leon N. Hill, Kappa Delta.

The graduating officers are: President, Fraser B. Drew, Lambda Iota; secretary, I. F. Reed, Delta Pi; G. M. MacKenzie, S A E. The purpose of the Interfraternity is to "Regulate interfraternity rushing, especially in regard to the rushing season."

DOROTHY GROVER WINS TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN WOMEN'S SPRING RALLY

Sophomore Team Gains All-Sports Cup—Winners in Ping-Pong, Archery, Horseshoe Tournaments Announced

Dorothy Grover '35 defeated Alice McConnell '34 in the finals of the women's tennis tournament and thus retained the cup which she won last year by defeating Barbara Russell '35. This tennis match was a feature of the women's spring rally held Wednesday, May 24, to bring the spring sports season to a close.

The sophomore team, headed by Helen Mount '35, defeated the freshmen, captained by Ruth Barron '36, and thus gained the necessary points to win the all-sports cup, awarded each spring to the class which has collected the largest number of points during the year in interclass competition.

Jean Lowell '36, representing the professionals, defeated Hester Martin '36, an amateur, at ping-pong by the score of 6-3, 6-2, and won an individual cup given this year for the first time.

Elizabeth Johnson '36 also won an individual cup for being high scorer in the archery tournament. She scored a total of 54 points.

Florence Brown '36, representing Redstone won the ribbon for the horseshoe tournament by defeating Winona Oatley '35, representing Robinson Hall.

A box supper was served on the lawn of Redstone during the archery and ping-pong tournaments. After the supper Daisy Putnam '34, W. A. A. president, announced the awards.

Other Awards Presented

The old English "V" was given to Lenda Walker '33, Ethelda Miller '33, Alice Lucia '33 and Marion Fox '33. This is the highest award a senior girl can obtain.

Blazers were awarded to Leah Gower '33, Mary Lobdell '33, Georgia Kinnis '34, Edith Rogers '34 and Daisy Putnam '34.

The U. V. M. golfing cup was given to Leah Gower '33, Mary Eaton '33, Elizabeth Beckwith '35, Helen McGee '34, Grace Stebbins '35 and Sarah Myers '35.

Numerals were awarded to Frances Bear '34, Eugenia Powers '34, Marion

(Continued on page 2)

PI GAMMA MU HOLDS BANQUET, ELECTION

The Pi Gamma Mu banquet was held Wednesday night at the [illegible]. New officers elected were: President, C. P. Fuess; vice-president, W. [illegible]; secretary, Miss [illegible]; treasurer, J. M. Monte; [illegible]. Miss Mary Scutaker '34 of Burlington was elected secretary. Jenny Scutaker '34 of Burlington was elected treasurer. Prof. P. D. Evans was the principal speaker.

Prof. Evans' subject was "[illegible] study. He also [illegible] of the Early Nineteenth Century." The members were welcomed by [illegible]

Black Decrees Memorial Day Parade Order

Will Form at 8 O'clock Next Tuesday Morning—Battalion Parade Afterward

Black to the CYSTC announces the order of march for the Memorial Day parade [illegible] be formed promptly at 9:00 a.m. at the intersection on Main Street and South Winooski Avenue. It will be divided into six divisions, with Lieut. Allen Fletcher as marshal.

The [illegible] group, will form on South Winooski [illegible] at the corner of Main Street, near the Strong Theatre, facing north at 8:45 a.m. The R. O. T. C. band and the R. O. T. C. battalion will com[illegible]

[illegible] to Pearl east on Pearl [illegible] to Winooski Avenue, north [illegible] Avenue to South Union Street, west [illegible] to Elmwood Avenue, north [illegible] Cemetery. After the services at the cemetery, the organizations will reform on Elmwood Avenue, facing south, and [illegible] to City Hall.

The R. O. T. C. band will [illegible] the column at the corner of Main Street and Winooski Avenue, preceding the band [illegible] of the University. There the band and battalion will form for a Battalion parade, at which time R. O. T. C. military training certificates will be awarded to members of the [illegible].

The uniform to be worn will be the same as for Federal inspection and after the dismissal of the band and battalion all equipment will be turned in, the usual [illegible] amounts due students for [illegible] matters, will be made.

First call will be at 8:00 a.m. and assembly will be at 8:15 a.m.

The six divisions of the parade will include:

1. Sergeant Field Artillery Band, [illegible] Troops from Fort Ethan Allen.
2. Burlington Band, Company K, 172nd Infantry, Grand Army [illegible] Spanish War Veterans.
3. Burlington High School Band, [illegible] War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars.
4. American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps, Burlington Post, No. 2, the American Legion, Ex-service Men.
5. Cathedral High School Band, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts, school children.
6. R. O. T. C. Band, R. O. T. C. battalion of the University of Vermont.

REVISION OF WARNING REGULATIONS MADE

Dean Swift Announces Improvement in Old Rules, Which Has Been Adopted by Arts and Sciences

[illegible] proved by the deans of the other col[illegible] discretion in placing students under warning and removing them.

(Continued on page 2)

MORTAR BOARD WILL HOLD INITIATION TODAY

[illegible] will be four speakers. Miss Marion Patterson, dean of women, Elizabeth Eckhard '33, on behalf of the grads going members, Catherine Durick '34 for the new members, and Mrs. Florence [illegible] of the alumnae.

SENIORS, FRESHMEN NOMINATE OFFICERS FOR ELECTION TODAY

Burke and Colburn Senior Selections for Permanent Class President Nomination

Freshmen Nominate

[illegible] many nominations for next year's [illegible] offices. This was done as a [illegible] Hammond and [illegible]. The treasurer will be D. D. Davis, [illegible] Suitor.

The nominees for the two positions on the Faculty-Student Council are R. F. Martin, H. I. Gray, R. G. Warren, J. J. Jezukawicz, D. D. Davis, and A. S. [illegible].

The election will be held all day Friday in the corridor of the Old Mill.

VALERIO IS NEW HEAD OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA

[illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE VERMONT CYNIC

[illegible] Vermont
and [illegible] Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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[illegible] Business Manager
[illegible] Managing Editor
[illegible] Sports Editor
[illegible] Recording Editor
[illegible] Business Manager
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[illegible] Edna Leach '35

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News Editor in Charge ... STUART WRIGHT

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Vol. XL May 29 1934 No. 59

GOOD WORK, FROSH

We heartily endorse the actions of the present freshman class in its endeavor to steer its way clear from any hard feeling or spite, which was naturally the result of its first "election." Today, the class will elect officers and leaders for next year, and will wipe out any peculiarity or irregularity connected with the primary meeting held.

It is our belief that whether or not the same officers who were named a week ago today, are voted into office, the entire class will be satisfied. It may be said that it is a usual habit for sophomore classes to hold elections which fairly reek with politics, and along the same line, it may also be mentioned that anything is bound to happen in these elections.

As part of a constructive move, the Boulder Society is in the process of modeling a class constitution, which, it is intended, will be presented to all incoming classes, to be or not to be ratified. This constitution will contain approved methods of all elections, including class, student senate, Prom, Junior Week and Senior Week elections.

In the past, it has been the custom either to follow the example of preceding classes, or adopt some new system of election, which suit the means of the powers that be. During the past year, the tendency has been decidedly against open class meeting, and more for the secret, signed check list type of vote. Now that the evils of the open meeting have been cleared away, the next step is for a fair and open system of publicizing an election.

In this latter feature, the freshman class is to be congratulated in that today's election has been before the eyes of every member of the class for a week.

A MODERN NEMESIS

Outlined against a dark horizon, like a horrible specter of some shadowy world not our own, looms that bugbear of every college student, examinations. Despite the pleasant weather which has been gracing our campus during the past week, all thoughtful college students are foregoing their various diversions and are kneeling before the sacred order of the lamp and midnight oil.

No one is anticipating with any particular enjoyment the several three-hour stretches which will be in store for him during the coming finals. The thought of sweating, straining every brain nerve, and hurriedly writing on some piece of paper does not naturally appeal to any normal collegiate person. Perhaps the thought of some friend, in an extremely cool swimming hole, or in the shade of some spreading elm, will serve to further antagonize the brain-tortured pupil.

No one will enjoy listening to the sharp clicking of leather heels on the wooden gymnasium floor, when he or she is in the midst of some difficult proof or arduous problem. True, it is to be expected that certain persons are bound to direct to the three-hour stretch on the wooden seats but others will welcome the hard chairs as a means of keeping their brain alert and their body on the job. There will be those fellows who hunger for a cigarette at the half point of the exam period, and may be seen fondly sucking the end of one during the latter portion of the test.

We do not at this time feel qualified to advance any theories on the best and most practical methods of taking an examination, nor do we attempt to make any suggestions concerning the means of studying for an examination. In this respect let each and every one follow his own method. One thing we can do if it will aid anyone, and that is this. The Cynic staff extends to all its student readers its most sincere and heartfelt wishes for the best of luck. It might also be said that certain members of the staff desire the same thing during the next two weeks.

The next issue of the Cynic will be the annual Commencement number, which will be sent to all students and faculty members of the University by the business board.

Review of "The Winnowings"

[illegible] Medical [illegible] Kennedy [illegible] Medical [illegible] Medical [illegible] Medical

SPORTS NEWS

VARSITY TRACK TEAM PARTICIPATES IN STATE MEET AT NORTHFIELD

Tomorrow's Arena at Sabine Field Finds Panthers, Horsemen and Cats Present

MIDDLEBURY FAVORED TO REPEAT ITS VICTORY

Last Year's Titleholders Have Enviable Season's Record to Date

The seventh annual Green Mountain conference track meet, the big event of the Vermont track season, will be held next Saturday at Sabine Field, Northfield.

Middlebury, who has not lost the meet since the conference was organized, is again favored to win, although it is expected that the meet will be closer this year than ever before. Middlebury is the undefeated to date, winning over Williams and Montreal A. A. A. by large margins, taking the eastern meet at Worcester and nosing out Union 57 to 58. Norwich has won over B. U. by one point, lost to Connecticut Aggies by a large score, and taken third in the eastern.

Norwich has a rather poorly balanced team, exceptionally strong in the weights, and poor in all track events save the sprint. Middlebury has a strong, well-balanced aggregation, especially in the longer runs and all track events; while Vermont is weak in the weight events and good in the runs and sprints.

With Ken Smith in the running, which is still a matter of conjecture, Vermont could take second by a slight margin. In any case, the score will be close; Middlebury ought not to get over 70 points.

Several triangular meet records are expected to fall before the onslaught of the Green Mountain track warriors.

If Ken Smith is able to compete, he may well crack the century record of 10.2, set by Smith of Middlebury in 1926, and tied by Brown in 1932.

The 220 mark is going to be harder to beat, being 22.1, set by the same Smith in 1929, but Ken may break it.

Joe Delfausse is going to give the quarter-mile record a run for its money, set by Cook of Middlebury in 1923 and tied by Fallon (M) in 1932 at 52.4, Joe will have to open right up to smash it.

The half-mile record is safe from interference, being the oldest one of the lot, set at 2 01.2 by John Bixby Shepard (V) in 1921. Coach Archie Post's mile record will also stand in all probability.

Sears of Middlebury may break the two-mile mark of 10:04.6 set by Dalton (N) in 1929 if he has a good day, having done the route in less than that time this season.

McLean, defending hurdle champion, will probably win both events, but his own records of 15.8 and 25.6 will probably not be bettered.

The broad jump record is also fairly safe, although Cody (M) may approach it closely. Ed Meehan's (V) pole vault record will not be broken in all probability.

Bob McGuire of Norwich is practically certain of breaking the discus record, 126 ft. 6 in., set by Flanders (N) in 1922. McGuire has done over 130 feet this season.

McGuire also will give Peep Park's

(Continued on page 4)

A WEEK IN SPORTS

Baseball

[illegible]

Track

May 27—Green Mountain conference at Northfield

Tennis

May 26—[illegible] at Schenectady
May 27—Rensselaer at Troy.

NETMEN TO ENCOUNTER SOME WORTHY FOEMEN ON NEW YORK INVASION

Union, This Afternoon, and R. P. I. Tomorrow Have Powerful Squads Ready for Vermont

Facing the only foemen worthy of their steel during a long and victorious season on the courts, the University of Vermont racket wielders trek down to New York this week-end to engage Union and R. P. I. in the final matches of the year.

The Catamounts, with Capt. Hugo Wilson, Norman Myers, Les Woodward and Bernie Mulcahy carrying the burden, have swung through an eight-match schedule intact, winning the Green Mountain Conference championship for the second year and emblazoning the skill of their rackets on three Massachusetts teams, hitherto unconquerable.

The Garnet of Union, likewise triumphant, has recorded a smashing decision over Middlebury and holds verdicts over a number of surrounding schools while the Engineers of R. P. I. are reported of less sterner stuff.

Ex-capt. Les Woodward concludes his long tennis career against the New Yorkers while the remainder of the quartet have another active year ahead.

PLATTSBURG NORMAL GROUP VISITS CAMPUS

A group of about thirty teachers and students from Plattsburg Normal School visited the campus of the University of Vermont last Saturday, where they made a tour of the museum and the greenhouses and other points of interest. They also attended several classes and were present at some of the judging being done by Vermont high school boys in the interscholastic dairy and poultry judging contest.

After leaving the University at noon they went south, inspecting several rural schools on their way to the Champlain Bridge. The Vermont standard and superior rural schools are regarded as models of their kind, and this is the second year a representation from the Plattsburg Normal School has visited the schools of Vermont on a field trip.

Catamounts Win From St. Lawrence, Lose To Clarkson On Second New York Invasion; Will Encounter Norwich This Afternoon

Beckley Pitches Vermont to Win Over St. Lawrence 5-1, While Rohrer Shades Swartz 3-2 in Eleven Inning Masterpiece at Potsdam—Tufts and Dartmouth to Provide Stern Opposition During Next Week

LAST GRUELING STRETCH A TOUGH ONE FOR NINE

[illegible]

Norwich This Afternoon

The race is still very much open as we go into the last week and a victory over Norwich will add further luster to Vermont chances. Coach Larry Gardner, mindful of his 16 to 1 victory over the Maroon a fortnight ago plans to start Johnny Beckley against the Cadet.

Tufts succumbed to the brilliant pitching of Jug Handle Ed Layden and a smashing triple by Dutch McKay at Medford for a 2 to 1 decision and will furnish considerable competition. Felix Andruskawicz (Andy to you) will be on the mound for the Jumbomans and Ed Layden will start in the breech for the Green and Gold.

Some Fun With Dartmouth

Sagas of Vermont victories over Dartmouth come drifting down reminiscently through the years—tales of Rutkowski and strike-outs—of Frankie Pires and his fatal triple—of Charlie Cummings and his tenth inning hero [illegible] emblematic of the perennial rivalry between the two institutions. A year ago the Indians smashed out two wild hitting triumphs to atone for the defeats of previous long Centennial Field afternoons.

Once again with Big Jake Edwards smashing out home runs in the clean-up position and the crack ace, Wade Thompson, throwing a world of stuff from the mound, Dartmouth has flashed meteorically across the eastern baseball sky, hammering out a wide decision over Columbia and then trampling over John Harvard 5 to 2 on Wednesday of the local week.

The floating pennant of Green and Gold never waves more bravely than in this titanic struggle, the race never exhibits more dauntless courage and gladiators and Dartmouth never more returns to the hills of Hanover with a victory.

ADDITIONS ANNOUNCED TO WINNOWINGS STAFF

Dorothy Kennedy '35, next year's editor of the *Winnowings*, has announced that the exchange editor is to be Dorothy Meader '34. The position of exchange editor is an entirely new one on the *Winnowings* staff. N. H. Myers '34 has accepted the position of business manager.

KITTENS DONATE GAME TO MONTPELIER SEM. TEAM BY 11-0 SCORE

Sladovich Holds Vermont Batters Well in Check Throughout Contest Giving Two Hits

[illegible] baffled the Seminary batters with his [illegible]

A brief summary of Tuesday's contest.

Mont. Sem.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	11	10	2
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5

Batteries—Sladovich and Kenworthy; Negus, Kirley and Maeck.

TENNIS TEAM WINS 13TH STRAIGHT BY OUTPLAYING MIKEMEN TUESDAY 6-0

Wilson Makes it Seventeen Wins in Row, While Myers Extends His Streak to Ten Victories

Breezing through six matches after the breach of a warm May sound the tennis team took the measure of the U. of M. court team by [illegible] Tuesday. The team rode the good ship on an even keel with the Wisconsin Lake glasses.

Hugo Wilson won his seventeenth straight match, while Norman Myers [illegible] his string made it ten straight wins.

The summary:

[illegible] defeated Rose [illegible] 6-1, 6-4. Myers (V) defeated Bennett 6-2, 6-0. Woodward (V) defeated Hebert 6-3, 6-2. Mulcahy (V) defeated Buckley 6-0, 6-0.

[illegible] Wilson and Myers (V) defeated Rose and Bennett 6-0, 6-2. [illegible] and Mulcahy (V) defeated Hebert and Buckley [illegible]

JOHNNY BECKLEY HOLDS LARRIES WELL IN HAND

[illegible]

Vermont

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible]	5	1	1	2	2	0
[illegible]	3	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	1	5	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	6	2	0
[illegible]	3	1	1	1	4	0
[illegible]	3	1	1	1	2	0
[illegible]	3	1	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	3	1	1	0	3	0
	33	5	9	27	13	0

St. Lawrence

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
LaBach, c.f.	4	0	0	4	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	5	1
Christie, 1b	3	0	2	11	2	0
Flanagan, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Fasco, s.s.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Augustine, l.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Roberge, r.f.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Brown, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Furlong, p.	3	0	0	1	4	0
	33	1	6	27	15	1

Two-base hits—Burns, Beckley, Palmer, Flanagan. Three base hit Tate. Sacrifice hits—Beckley, Ramon. Stolen bases—Fasano, Christie. Left on bases—Vermont 8, St. Lawrence 7. Struck out—By Beckley 5, by Furlong 4. First on balls—Off Beckley 1, Furlong 4.

CLARKSON 3—VERMONT 2

[illegible]

(Continued on page 4)

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SENIORS MAKE PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

PROGRAM

(Eastern Standard Time)

CLASS DAY

ALUMNI DAY

BACCALAUREATE DAY

COMMENCEMENT DAY

STATE CLOTHING MATCH TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Vermont High School Domestic Science Students Will Contest for Costume Prizes

value of attractive dress, and teach thrift.

Features of the contest program aside from the exhibition, will be talks by Marion B. Leighton of the agricultural extension Service of the University and Miss Bertha Terrill, head of the home economics department of the University. Luncheon will be served in the high school cafeteria, followed by a style show. There will be a tour of the high school home economics department.

NOTICE

The senior class will hold elections for permanent class officers this afternoon, Friday, May 26, at four o'clock in Room 27, Williams Science Hall.

Business Manager C. J. Libby '34 makes the following announcement concerning the 1934 Ariel: "All students who subscribed to the 1934 Ariel last September or at any time during the college year, by paying a dollar down per copy, will have until Monday, May 29, to pay the remainder of the cost, three and a half dollars. At the present time there is a large demand for copies and we would like very much to satisfy in part this demand by selling any copies uncalled for next week."

A "superb presentation for preturbed people" will be sponsored Friday evening at 7.30 p.m. on a broadcast over Station WCAX by the Grey Friars society.

R. J. WEISSMAN,
President.

CONFERENCE MEET

(Continued from page 3)

has done better than this twice this year on meets.

Lovell, defending javeline champ, may well crack the record set by Sonny ... (V) in 1927 at 177 ft. 11 in. Lovell did 181 ft. at the easterns.

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CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

5-1 and dropping a close one to Clarkson 3-2.

Vermont and P. P. I. are the remaining opponents on the schedule and we hope that neither will stand in the way of a clean slate for the Green and Gold.

The Phi Mu Delts copped the interfraternity baseball title last Wednesday by virtue of a close victory over A T O.

The P M D's won 5-4 after going into the last inning on the short end of a 4-2 score. Sandy Burnell and Pete Lyford presented a strong battery for the winners and much credit for the victory is due to these two.

The prize play of the game was a home run by Curly Williams of the A T O nine after striking out in the third inning. Tell that one to Ripley.

The P M D's had a fine team and their victory is well deserved.

We see in the St. Lawrence paper where the New York Giants are going to play the commencement game against the Larries as a special tribute to Hal Schumacher, a member of their team, who is going to get his degree that morning. Hal pitched two years of collegiate ball and went to the big leagues in 1931. He is probably the first major leaguer to get a degree while pitching with a major league team.

DELAWARE INITIATES FATHER AND SON DAY

"Dad's Day" has been established at the University of Delaware for the first time. Their Student Council has invited the father of every student to visit the campus and buildings, and has mapped out an interesting program starting with a ball game in the afternoon, and ending up with an organ recital and a short talk by the university president.

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PHI MU DELTS SCORE VICTORY OVER A T O'S IN FRATERNITY FINAL

Last Inning Rally Nets Three Runs and Game for Winners in Baseball Game

Benny Rubino came to bat and slashed out a beautiful double, scoring two runs. Walt Cassagnol then drove out a single, scoring Rubino, and the ball game was on.

Farrell pitching for the Phi Mu Delts, was outstanding, fanning eleven, allowing only four hits and giving only one walk. He received fair support from his teammates, especially from Galvin and Keelan. Keelan made a very hard catch off Lanahan, running into deep center and spearing the ball over his shoulder for the put-out. Benny Rubino, ex-varsity luminary, was a big help to the Phi Mu Delts, getting two hits and driving the tying runs across the plate in the ninth.

Lanahan pitched fair ball for the A T O's, striking out six, but was inclined to be a bit wild. Mahoney led the hitting with two hits.

SENIORS IN R. O. T. C. RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS

Official appointments are now being received in the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Vermont by those seniors who are going on in military service. The appointments will become effective upon acceptance by the seniors at graduation in June. Among the appointments received to date are the following:

Charles C. Grant, Stamford, Conn., has been appointed as second lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps, 418th Infantry. Thirteen men have been assigned as second lieutenants in the 388th Infantry, Officers' Reserve Corps. They are: L. L. Bowers, Burlington; R. I. Brooks, Newfane; M. Ciardelli, Barre; R. F. Colburn, Burlington; H. M. Loudon, Burlington; R. C. Macomber, Fairfax; L. M. Preedom, Wallingford; N. H. Press, St. Albans; L. E. Reed, Wolcott; W. E. Shele, Bellows Falls; H. J. Sheldon, Fair Haven; C. W. Utley, Rutland; L. L. Woodward, Richford.

CATS WIN ONE, LOSE ONE DURING NEW YORK TR

(Continued from page 1)

the third frame the ... Garrett and Reed ... Palmer ... Garrett ... Reed ... Palmer ... Garrett ... Reed ... Palmer ... Garrett ...

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1933 NUMBER 66

UNIVERSITY CONFERS 245 DEGREES; MANTON COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

DIPLOMAS GIVEN TO 182 SENIORS; 38 M.D. DEGREES

Five Graduate Magna Cum Laude, Five Medics and Nine Others Cum Laude

6 HONORARY, 19 ADVANCED DEGREES CONFERRED

The 129th Commencement of the University of Vermont on June 19, 1933, saw Constance Bishop, Sylvia Adelaide Fraser Bragg Drew, Dorothy Jackman, and Lester Lee Woodward graduated *magna cum laude*, and five graduated *cum laude*; five received special honors in individual subjects. Among the graduates this year, 182 were candidates for the baccalaureate degree, ten became Masters of Arts; eight Masters of Science; forty-eight Doctors of Medicine; one received a diploma for the completion of the two-year teacher training course, and one was made mechanical engineer. The University, moreover, conferred six honorary degrees. A number of individual prizes were awarded, and commissions in the Reserve Officers' Corps were announced.

Seniors graduating *cum laude* were Adam Rauland Carter, Russell Colburn, Elizabeth Eckhard, Milton Hastings, Grace Ellen Johnson, Elizabeth Ann Page, Walter Edwin Searle, Isobel Torrens, and Edward Rhys Williams.

From the medical college also five graduated *cum laude*. Lois Ellene Hall, B.S., was the one woman in the class who graduated *cum laude*. The others were Albert James Crandall, M.S.; Paul Charles Thomas Bacon, M.S.; William Peter Mavraides; and Samuel F. Mascola, Jr.

The list of graduates follows:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Bachelors of Science in agriculture: Colin Buchanan, Derby; Henry Pierce Farmer, Sherman Station, Me.; James Osgood Hoag, Grand Isle; Lynwood Earl Hoyt, Jeffersonville; Frank Herbert Lyford, Chelsea; Harmon Jaksheldon, Fair Haven; Robert Marlowe, Milton; Cola Delmore Watson, Newport Center.

Bachelors of Science in home economics: Elizabeth Jane Aiken, Benson; Ardilla Bigelow, Bellows Falls; Constance Bishop, *magna cum laude*, Cornwall; Helen Melissa Crandall, Bennington; Hazel Flora Daniels, Brattleboro; *Vivian Ethelyn Hubbard, Middletown Springs; Laura Alice Johnson, Wallingford; Esther Catherine Orr, Burlington; Priscilla Ruth Perry,

(Continued on page 10)

ARTHUR E. POPE WILL BE NEW U. V. M. TRUSTEE

Succeeds Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson—Term is for Four Years

Arthur Edward Pope of Boston, whose election by the alumni was announced this morning, assuring his election as trustee of the University of Vermont by the Board of Trustees, succeeds Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson of Beverly, Mass., whose term expires. The term is for six years.

Mr. Pope as trustee is vice-president of the New England Power Association, president of the New England Power Company and vice-president of several other subsidiary production companies.

Mr. Pope was born in this city, August 12, 1883. He received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Vermont in 1904 and an honorary E.E. degree in 1931. Following graduation he was with the General Electric Company at Schenectady from 1906 to 1911 he was with Stone & Webster & Company of New York; from 1911 to date with the New England interests, occupying various positions of engineering, operating and execu-



More than 300 graduates, alumni, faculty members, [illegible] in the 129th Commencement procession Monday morning. [illegible] University of Vermont. On the left [illegible] of the procession [illegible] followed by Pres. Guy W. Bailey and Judge Martin [illegible]

ALUMNI HAVE USUAL CEREMONIES SATURDAY; LUNCHEON, REUNIONS

"Mystery Man" Features Luncheon; College, Class, and Fraternity Reunions are Held

Alumni Day ceremonies were as numerous as usual. The annual alumni luncheon took place in the gymnasium annex Saturday noon with the special features of "Mystery Man" and competitive costumes. The Varsity-Alumni game followed immediately, the traditional parade being omitted this year from the program. During the evening three colleges, medicine, engineering and agriculture, held reunion dinners; reuning classes dined; sororities had luncheons and fraternities had chapter house reunions.

Alumni activities on Sunday included a boat ride on the *S.S. Chateaugay* and a band concert and sing in the evening.

The following classes were included among those reuniting under the Dix plan which this year allowed no class graduated since 1917 to hold an official reunion: '16, '13, '08, '98, '97, '96, '95, '93, '79, '78, '77, '76. Each had its own tent on the campus, near the gymnasium, for registration. Maurice Kelly of Montpelier was chairman of the reunion committee.

Alumni Luncheon Saturday Noon

One of the biggest features of the day was the alumni luncheon in the gymnasium annex. At this the much-advertised "mystery man" was presented, and Pres. Guy W. Bailey, Sen. Warren R. Austin, Henry B. Oatley of the Alumni Council and representatives of the thirteen reuning classes spoke.

Following the luncheon, President Bailey welcomed the alumni back to the hill and spoke concerning the progress of the Welcher fund. Senator Austin read a resolution on the death of Darwin P. Kingsley, noted alumnus of the class of '81, lauding his character and achievements and requesting that the memorial be preserved in the records of the Alumni Council and be kept available to the public in the Billings Library.

(Continued on page 5)

SENIOR PROM IS LAST SOCIAL FUNCTION OF YEAR

In a library newly changed in look by the removal of desks and tables, seniors, faculty members, alumni, and friends of the University met again to dance to the tunes of Lu Lorenzo's orchestra. The senior prom was the last college social function of the year.

The presidents reception preceded the dance. In the receiving line were Thomas J. Collins, Jr., Junior Leader; Fraser B. Drew, Eleanor Sawin, Pres. Guy W. Bailey and Mrs. Bailey, Dean J. N. Jenne, Prof. Frederick Tupper and Mrs. Tupper, Dean George F. Lockhard and Mrs. Lockhard, Dean Marion Patterson, Dean Hiram Swett and Mrs. Swett.

Special Honors, Prizes Awarded

Five Take Honors in English, Physics, Psychology, and Zoology

THREE WIN PRIZES FOR EXCELLENCY IN MEDICINE

McCullough Cup Goes to Class of '98 With 17.2 Percent of Class Registered

At graduation on June 19 [illegible] special honors, prize [illegible] were announced. Honors [illegible] were awarded [illegible] in the various subjects.

Special prizes were won by:

Gladys M. [illegible] on English with a thesis entitled "A Study of Irony in American Poetry."

Marshall F. McKinney, English, was a thesis on Realism in Modern Drama.

L. F. Woodward, whose thesis [illegible] Experiments [illegible] was [illegible] on physics.

Norman E. Gardner, with a thesis on the psychology department, etc. "The

(Continued on page 10)

COLLINS, TAFT MOST POPULAR, SAY SENIORS

Results of Senior Questionnaire Similar to Those of Junior Poll Taken Last Year

As a result of a vote taken recently by the members of the senior class a new list of [illegible] has come to light. The announcement on the results gave complete [illegible] similar to the junior poll [illegible] last year, but a few new names appear on the list which follows:

Most popular
Men—Collins, Wood, Farwell
Women—Taft, Odell, Pope

Most all-around
Men—Collins, Pope, Taft
Women—Armstrong, Taft, Reed

Handsome and pretty
Men—Buchan, Burke, Farwell
Women—Reed, Taft, Parry

Most likely to succeed
Men—Dean, Woodward, Buchanan
Women—Boyd, Jackman, Kiel

Best dancing
Men—Collins, Molyneaux, Ludden
Women—Odell, Taft, Reed

Best dressed
Men—Molyneaux, Pope, C. Brown
Women—Odell, Reed, Sherman

Most pep
Men—Taylor, Pope, Dean
Women—Odell, Crane, Gosser

(Continued on page 10)

CHAPEL AND GYM CAGE PROVIDE SHELTER FOR CLASS DAY AUDIENCE

Keynote of Thought in Speeches Is Experiences of Job-seeking Graduates

BOULDER MEN HAVE REUNION BREAKFAST

THRONG ATTENDS GRADUATION TO HEAR MANTON

Speaker Enumerates Signposts on Life's Road to Help Men Meet Challenges of Day

PRES. GUY W. BAILEY MAKES INTRODUCTION

15 PHI BETA KAPPAS GRADUATE THIS YEAR

Seven Students Initiated in December, Eight More in June

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Vol. 51 [illegible] No. 60

Editorials

The Urge to Succeed

[illegible] is the most [illegible] characteristics of the modern [illegible] a college graduate who fails to attain [illegible] to be and to [illegible] dreamed were little more than his years [illegible] be and to [illegible] childhood, another of the [illegible] that will in time the other follow but [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] Edison and [illegible] and others of their kind have [illegible] ambition to emulate them and con[illegible] as they did in [illegible] has always allows him, to the world's [illegible] knowledge they can be said to have studied in vain.

[illegible] on the study of [illegible] young medico sees only the [illegible] a [illegible] a wealthy wife on obtaining [illegible] he plans to allow his studies to finish with his graduation, but has not become imbued with the instinct to grope for new [illegible] to conquer, then surely his name will never brighten the University Hall of Fame, for he lacks initiation.

Now is the time to stop yourself at the fountain of ambition. On every side are men with no greater God-given intelligence who have attained a pinnacle in their respective professions through ambition. The urge to succeed has driven them on, their success is our success for we have gained by their work.

Not always does ambition lead one to wealth, position and high rung on the [illegible] of life and mind concerned, but how much greater are the chances with it than without. Not that these are the only recommendations that ambition has to offer, for how much greater is self-satisfaction to ach[illegible] the best [illegible] they in an material modern age these are the world's most prone to lead to the cultivation of what best [illegible] to offer them.

To the Class of 1933

Today You Are Before All Eyes

Today, in the impressive atmosphere of the Commencement exercises, you, the class of 1933, [illegible] the [illegible] platform, walked across its front [illegible] step alongside had made a bow, and, symbolically, you had [illegible] across the threshold of college life into the harsh unprepossessing [illegible] the outside world.

You, without cap and gown most likely rendered you hot and uncomfortable as you sat through the exercises, have undoubtedly pondered concerning the immediate necessities of a bleak future. Unconsciously you are inclined to assuming a pessimistic attitude, but at the same time it is up to you to fully appreciate some of the underlying advantages in graduating at a time like the present rather than before.

You Must Make Start From Bottom

Unlike your contemporary of a decade or less ago, who passed out into the world under more favorable circumstances, you are making your debut [illegible] in what conditions are on a saner and more practical level—we might even say at a very rock bottom. Therefore, instead of stepping forth into a life of comparative ease in finding a job, it is now expedient that you face the cold facts of realism. Your path is stony indeed, and is littered, instead of with roses, with the proverbial thorns. Life does not resolve itself into components of ease and comfort, and in this respect you, of '33, are far luckier than some of those who went before you.

When you do once establish yourself in life, you will have done it solely on your own efforts, and accordingly you will fully appreciate the difficulties you encountered and at the same time be always on your guard, to avoid the same pitfalls and dangers, which may crop up and cause a condition such as has been in progress for nearly a decade.

College Life Will Terminate For Many of You

Another life begins for you who are observing Commencement today. No more may the former college student be able to enjoy the security and irresponsibility of a well-organized college life. The fraternity, the social life, the fellowship and the activities, all of which play an integral part in most academic lives, must be put aside, and a receptive capacity for a new mode of living developed.

Those who spend their days pining for the old style of life and who are determined to retain the college atmosphere by haunting fraternity clubs in the business world, are to be pitied in that they are afraid to face the facts and make the new régime of life worth living. Let it be understood that we are not advocating a complete eradication of the modes and styles of college life, but in the business world you must undergo a complete reinvenation as to mannerisms, thoughts and habits. Your college days should be sighed over and rehashed only as the occasion demands.

College Has Been A Vantage Point During Last Years

Consider if you will just what has been taking place in the world during the years you have spent at the University of Vermont. From the pinnacle of prosperity and a nation gone mad everything has undergone a complete metamorphosis. Perhaps we may say the world has had a drastic cleansing, and like so many cleansings are apt to be, bitter in taste and somewhat stinging. While you have been absorbing the rudiments of an education, you have also from a wonderful vantage point been able to view each event as it occurred and to take time to absorb and carefully analyze the meaning of each move.

Unlike the weary business man in these trying times, you have not been forced to make snap judgments in your affairs, nor has it been necessary for you to hurriedly suit your needs to the pressing affairs of the time. Instead you could calmly reason out each situation and act accordingly, and in this you have gained much power for future exigencies.

Take a Course in University of Hard Knocks

While you may believe that the proper thing to do in times such as these is to obtain further education, until things pick up, such a thought only serves to stall off what will happen eventually. To be sure, if a young man or woman has perfect freedom from financial difficulties and his parents are willing for him to extend his education, then in no manner should we decide the value or feasibility of such a course. Nor should anyone hinder an effort on the part of the graduate student to search for intensified knowledge, if he knows just how and why he wishes to broaden his intellect.

But unfortunately many graduates return to college for further study, believing that after they have taken this advanced training, conditions will have been ameliorated. How much better would it be if these students took a course in the University of Hard Knocks.

Give Birth to New Type of American Men and Women

It now lies in your power to give birth to a new type of American. It is for you to see and attempt to remedy the staggering effects of, first, the war and, second, the period of prosperity. By no means will anyone be able to completely wipe out the traces of either of these periods, but it is plain that the depression has showed us that the mere element of success can never offset those qualities of steadfastness, faith and courage so typically exemplified by our venerable forefathers.

May you be warned by all which has happened. We cannot throw away those principles our fathers have handed down to us. One of the causes of the recent inflated bubble and its subsequent burst was the present generation's disregard of the doctrines of the past, in favor of the fantastic theories of the present.

Therefore, your first responsibility to the world and to yourselves is to literally effect the transition between college life and the world of affairs not by the mere accepting of a diploma, but becoming men and women. To adjust yourselves to the needs of the present time is the act of a man or woman. There is no doubt that the present crisis is not economic alone, but it is also moral and spiritual. Hence before the mending of the former is accomplished, the moral and spiritual adjustment must be enacted. And if, by your actions, you stabilize a small part of the monstrous mess, you deserve the title of success.

Society Notes

Kappa Alpha Theta

[illegible] alumnæ [illegible] at the Kappa [illegible] Hotel [illegible] at 2:1 [illegible] Pi Beta [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] at the [illegible].

Miss [illegible] from [illegible] of the alumnæ [illegible] and [illegible] Vermont [illegible] as [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] following [illegible] were [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] of [illegible] Miss [illegible] of [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] of [illegible] Miss [illegible] of [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Hubert [illegible] of [illegible] Miss [illegible] Hubert of [illegible] Conn. Mrs. Sara Eno [illegible] of Providence, R. I. Miss [illegible] Waters of Essex Junction; Mrs. Ruth Roberts of Shelburne, and Mrs. Marion Cleveland Conway of New London, Conn.

Delta Delta Delta

There were about forty-five guests present at the Delta Delta Delta June spread, held at the Athens Club house.

Pi Beta Phi

Miss [illegible] Webber of this city was [illegible] at the annual June [illegible] of Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi held at the chapter house. Those [illegible] to toasts were Esther [illegible] '34, Marjorie Jenks '35, Alice [illegible] '34, Elizabeth Aiken '35, and Florence Commeyras Arms '29. The toasts were on the general theme of Pi Phi [illegible] with Ruth Sinclair at the [illegible].

The [illegible] engagement was announced of [illegible] Sumner '32 of St Johnsbury and [illegible] W. Webster '33 of Burlington.

The Burlington Alumnæ Club presented Jane Corwin Bird a farewell gift, as she is soon to leave the city for [illegible], N. Y.

Alumnæ present from out of the city included: Emma Bean Peterson, Long Beach, Calif.; Lillian Bean Taylor, Milton; Sylvia Warren, Williston; Caroline Meigs Adams, Great Barrington, Mass.; Katherine Brodie Mitchell, New Haven, Conn.; Anne Sargent Branch, Waterbury, Mass.; Doris and Katherine Skinner, St. Johnsbury; Sylvia Farnham, Randolph; Marion Parker Marvin, Essex Junction; Julia Wright, Williston; Marion Sargent, Richford; Dorothy Hunt, Essex Junction; Myrtle Start Kelley, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.; Alma Tyler Willey, Underhill; Lois Bartlett Horsford, Charlotte.

Mrs. Phillips M. Bell and Marjorie Jenks were in charge of the arrangements for the June spread.

Alpha Chi Omega

With Louise Armstrong in charge, assisted by Ruth Reynolds '34 and Lucy Morgan '29, dinner was served by the active chapter at the alumnæ reunion and June spread.

[illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] Miss [illegible] and [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss

Seniors Give Class Day Speeches Friday

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

by J. W. Harrod of Law



...ver that the word "Individuality" con-...th the American people a good ...ese days. We hear that Ameri... the most individualistic of all ... That started back at the time ... sailing of the *Mayflower*, when a ... group of people became dissatis... their treatment and came to ... to settle. This reputation of ...ality has come down the line to ...ent time, but there aren't very ... as who show it. Take the case ... at our entering a class for ... time and finding there a pro... whom we've never had. Instead ... out about him through actual ... we've gone to others who have ... classes and we have asked ... Many times we've been given ...rmation wrongly, and it has ... a long time to get things ... out. Sometime after Mon... we finally get jobs, let's do ...fferently. We won't be able to ... on someone else's word about ... of our job; we'll have to find ... ourselves. The sooner we learn ... this, the farther along we'll get. ...et us not follow so much in the ... path, one of the crowd. Those ... do will find the going bad in ... times. It's going to be hard ... find a job, but it's going to ... harder to keep it if we cannot ... and do things for ourselves. Em... have enough applicants from ... to choose that they don't have to ... on people who don't appear ... the quality of leadership so neces... today.

I've heard that the times are picking ... but I haven't heard of many of us ... have jobs. It's a bad outlook, but ... you think of it, it isn't nearly so ... as it might be. Most of us need ... bulls and soon, and it makes us ... pretty uncertain as to the outcome ... we think of all the people walking ... streets looking for work. But think ... ever: this depression hasn't killed ... of us yet, and we may be sure that ... going to. Those of us who pull ... successfully, showing those quali... leadership and nerve which are so ...essary, are going to be a whole lot ... for the experience. We won't ... had anything handed to us on a ... platter. We'll have had to work ... for everything we've gotten, and ... going to have the edge on those ... in former years, have been able to ... back and take things easy. Let's go ... there and scrap as hard as we know ... and make something of ourselves.

I'd like, at this time, to thank the members of our faculties, and hope that we've ... able to get enough out of what ... been drilling into us to make ... proud of us, and to make us proud ... ourselves.

COLLEGE TRADITION

by Eleanor Gates of Richford, Vt.

This is an essay on tradition. College ... tradition. Commencement is a tradi... and so is Class Day. We take part ... exercises because some gradu... class in the dawn of collegiate ... decided that ceremonies in cele... of Commencement were very ap...priate.

I do not know what was said in the ... best class essay. Perhaps some ... Nemo, back when the world was ... rode to school on a dinosaur ... vent to a flow of rhetoric ... mmenced the tradition. *Theo...* I should have an advantage over ... Nemo because I have years ... of commencement essays after ... pattern. *Actually*, I have no ...dvantage. For all that can be ... a truly traditional class essay has ... been said. I have two alterna... to follow tradition or not to fol...tradition. So I shall compromise ...ing this essay somewhat tradi... subject matter and not at all ...al in form.

Perhaps we should strike for bed rock ...empt to define tradition. The busi... was not so far wrong when ...ared tradition to an income tax ... a form which one *has* to follow ... has to follow," because only wise ... fools dare to defy tradition.

BOULDER ORATION

By F. B. Drew of Randolph, Vt.



College life is to a great extent moulded and directed by the traditions of the past and of those who have gone before. As the University of Vermont ranks among America's oldest institutions of learning, so has it accumulated a proportionate wealth of traditions.

Upon entering the University of Vermont the student is at once impressed by the dignity and importance of the traditions that cling to the memories of earlier years. The Old Mill bell, the Kake Walk and Founder's Day are all bound up with Vermont history, each in its particular tradition. In accordance with these hazy dictates of other generations the bell in the lofty tower of the Old Mill year after year clangs out its summary announcement of another victory won. From the modest beginning of a minstrel show our Kake Walk has grown to the proportions of an elaborate mid-winter carnival. Founder's Day is celebrated every year on May 6th, first to pay well deserved tribute to the memory of Ira Allen. At the allotted time succeeding classes faithfully observe these customs, to shatter a tradition entrusted to our care would be a most grievous offense.

Most striking and typical of University traditions is the U. V. M. Boulder. Unlike the antecedents of other landmarks of campus history, the haze of the past has been cleared away and we have definite knowledge of the Boulder's early history and career.

During the construction of the Central Vermont Railroad near White River Junction, in the year 1846, a blast discovered a huge pothole in which were found two boulders. At first these rocks had been lauded masses of granite, but due to the churning effect of gravel and water over a long period of time they had finally assumed the shapes of almost symmetrical spheres.

One of these boulders, the finest specimen, attracted the scientific eye of a Dartmouth teacher who would have claimed the boon for his geological treasures. But Governor Paine of Vermont, then president of the railway anticipated the motive of Professor Hitchcock, and appropriated the larger and better one of the boulders. It was forwarded by double team to Burlington and presented to the Society of Natural History of the University. Kept by that society for many years among its choicest curios, it was finally placed in front of the Old Mill on a flat stone imbedded in the earth.

For a long time the career of the boulder was an extremely peripatetic and obscure one. Propelled by the unseen hands of a precision it temporarily embarked upon several years of peregrination. Ear-

(Continued on page 4)

IVY ORATION



have for our Alma Mater, some symbol of our hopes and aspirations for the

(Continued on page 4)

CAMPUS ORATION

By [illegible] of [illegible], Vt.



Today as guests on the Hill, and as members of Commencement Week, we bring here the memories and associations which we have gathered in the years spent at the University of Vermont. We pay homage to all the traditions of our University, to the worthy men and women who have gone before, to the gargoyles, the halls of ivy, the campus, yes, to the Founder Ira Allen. Upon entering the University of Vermont the student is at once impressed by the dignity and importance of the traditions that cling to the memories of earlier years. The Old Mill bell, the Kake Walk and Founder's Day are all bound up with Vermont history, each in its particular tradition. In accordance with these hazy dictates of other generations the bell in the lofty tower of the Old Mill year after year clangs out its summary announcement of another victory won. From the modest beginning of a minstrel show our Kake Walk has grown to the proportions of an elaborate mid-winter carnival. Founder's Day is celebrated every year on May 6th, first to pay well deserved tribute to the memory of Ira Allen. At the allotted time succeeding classes faithfully observe these customs, to shatter a tradition entrusted to our care would be a most grievous offense.

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(Continued on page 4)

IRA ALLEN - THE OBJECT OF OUR REMEMBRANCE



His choice of this hillside, overlooking Lake Champlain in the west and the splendid dignity of the Green M...

Our thoughts may then begin to wan...

ADDRESS TO GENERAL LAFAYETTE



...devoted his life to another's cause. My...

KNOW THESE HILLS



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1933



ADDRESS TO UNDERGRADUATES

PIPE ORATION





Free Press Cut

A section of the seat throng in front of the speakers' and guests' table at the alumni luncheon Saturday June 17 Dr John H Blodgett '95 of Bellows Falls is facing the microphone

Judge Martin T. Manton Tells the "Signs Along Life's Road" to Guide Graduate to Succe

College Graduate Should Share Knowledge—"Life is a Constant Day of Teaching"

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS—"SIGNS ALONG LIFE'S ROAD"

By Judge Martin T. Manton of New York City

This is your eventful day! It marks the completion of your college life and it comes to you for your accomplishment. We extend our felicitations and good wishes! Then, too, we, in common with your dear parents, look forward to the years you have before you for service and contemplate whether you may best serve your fellowman.

So many have given expression to the correct way of making a start—at the bottom of the ladder—and then with unceasing exertion, mounting the ladder to what the world is pleased to call success. How you will do this, what will be your accomplishments we may only prophesy, but sweet truth forecast. How pleasurable it would be if one could become a guardian angel to record your faith, hope and charity in action! But no one may do that for such as ordained for the celestial ones. But the experiences of mankind have so often been repeated—human nature is much the same—and the rate of man is so truly recorded, that we are able with reasonable certainty to predict what may be expected of you in your career as you shall live it.

What interesting times are ahead of you! Entering life's service now presents more problems of interest than ever before. With the throes of depression resting heavily upon our industrial and economic life, it gives to the graduate of this year real opportunities and to the ambitious for accomplishment, exceedingly good ones. This year for you will mean no handicap in chances. Of course, no one can give you a chance! You make your own desirability.

You enter into your life work in an age not of speculation, but of action. Easy ways of quick transportation and communication have made the human family everywhere closely united. When war came between two great powers, about twenty years ago, it quickly spread and involved nearly all the nations of the world. When speculation grew into troublesome prosperity and luxurious habits were formed as a consequence, it spread to all the nations of the world; when collapse came in financial and industrial enterprises and institutions in 1929 it soon spread to all the nations of every high rank. We should be fully convinced by this time, that no nation can live alone without cooperation and coordination with others.

* * *

The golden age of peace is the iron age of governments. We have long ago learned the relative duties of protection and submission: that in the progress of society, rulers and people perceived, if power in the hands of a few is the means, the benefit of all was the object.

* * *

Have Too Long Attempted Isolation

The nations of Christendom are members of one great family. Such is the intercourse of commerce and science, and the proceedings of every government are observed, discussed and judged throughout the civilized world. When a hostile gun is fired in Europe, its echo is heard in all parts of the United States. Such has been our lesson of the last twenty years. But we have too long attempted isolation from the family of nations. We are paying the cost now in wreckage and ruination of our trade and commerce. No nation was so elevated or strong as not to fall before the universal resentment and treatment of the peoples of the world.

But now a higher and clearer standard of public and political morals has been established at Washington and our heads of government are providing a more virtuous conduct in world affairs. The public sentiment is no longer outraged by our international interest.

In the diffusion of political information, the great instrument of modern times has become frankness of expression. The hope of Woodrow Wilson is about to be realized and the United States is to regain its position of honor and national integrity in world affairs.

* * *

Willingness to Maintain Peace

We have announced to the world a willing participation to maintain the peace of the world and we have sent our representatives to the International Economic Conference and have promised to and are making our effort in London in the spirit of common understanding and cooperation so essential. Our country has entered into the intelligent effort to deal with influences which have prolonged the depression simultaneously in all parts of the world.

* * *

We have shown a willingness to let our trade be guided by our creditor position in the world, a most important and fundamental contribution which we can make to the economic stability of the world. Our policies, which we now pursue, place us in a position to make that contribution. It enables us to reorganize our domestic production so that we shall not need to enter into a daily competition with industrial countries. This will enable the economy of the world to be stabilized as it cannot be stabilized while we, as a creditor, persist in selling more than we buy.

The national authority asserted over our monetary system which has ceased to be international, by reason of going off the gold standard, avoids manipulation, speculative raids and panics. Now we have the promise of the self-government for producers by which, with the assistance of the law, they can bring competitors under collective control.

Reason to Hope for Order

If the people understand and help these policies to become effective, we have good reason to hope for a re-establishment of order in the international world. Any recovery of prices, purchasing power and confidence within the United States will benefit the whole world for we are the largest economic power in the world. Our internal equilibrium, which makes it unnecessary for us to force our exports in bitter trade rivalries, makes it easier for us to cooperate with [illegible] powers in the general plan [illegible] tion.

* * *

Your training and the exte[illegible] your intellectual studies, and y[illegible] tion at this time, with the w[illegible] interesting problems to be [illegible] it possible to align yourselves [illegible] that makes for building proud [illegible] of accomplishment. Knowledge [illegible] and science will march on, as [illegible] and you may help to redeem [illegible] and protect humanity.

The fathers of our countr[illegible] approach rather than the [illegible] oppression. It was not wh[illegible] fered that drove them to [illegible] as the apprehension of wha[illegible] suffer if the plans of the m[illegible] were matured and accomplished [illegible] day is a new call for the [illegible] about to enter service. It [illegible] the reconstruction of the w[illegible] and economic edifice. You [illegible] great number become artists [illegible] mechanics to build. Knowledge [illegible] with time, generally will [illegible] quently with suffering. You [illegible] study the rise and fall of all [illegible] deavor by it. In mankind [illegible] from it lessons of practical [illegible] fore you lay an interesting [illegible] the general history of the [illegible] How admirably you are [illegible] circumstances of this age! Y[illegible] fame in time, if you will [illegible] ample of your competency and [illegible] ice to mankind your master.

I have called your attent[illegible] the future tendency of inter[illegible] operation and co-ordination [illegible] offers to you a prospect [illegible] deavor. Our large industrial [illegible] rations and banking institu[illegible] reached international prop[illegible]

* * *

New Deal for Democrac[illegible]

A new deal for democ[illegible] the making. To you all, [illegible] will assist, are the opportuni[illegible] ward of service and, better [illegible] honors of American patriotism.

* * *

Life is a constant day [illegible] you journey on from now [illegible] must have your creed and [illegible] watch the signposts on the [illegible] justice, to long for the [illegible] the suffering, to assist the [illegible] forego the wrongs and re[illegible] fits, to love the truth, to be [illegible] utter honest words, to love [illegible] wage relentless war against [illegible] all its forms, to love your [illegible] and child or children, to [illegible] home, to love the beauti[illegible] in nature, to continue to [illegible] mind, to be familiar with [illegible] thoughts that genius has [illegible] noble deeds of all the world [illegible] courage and cheerfulness to [illegible] happy, to fill life with the [illegible] generous acts, the warmth [illegible] words; to discard error [illegible] prejudice; to receive new [illegible] gladness; to cultivate hope [illegible] calm beyond the storm, would [illegible] ful Christian creed. But to [illegible] must also be an educator [illegible] on.

The good Lord expects [illegible] of storing her knowledge [illegible] mind, the college graduate [illegible] masterpiece of creation, share [illegible] edge with others. For this [illegible]

(Continued on [illegible])

(Continued on page 6)

Escape From Singular into Plural, Rev. Luccock's Text

Ira Allen Chapel Crowded to Hear Baccalaureate Address on Sunday

SAYS GREAT NEED OF SOCIAL WORLD IS IMAGINATION

Escape from the singular into the plural was the text of the address by Rev. H. E. Luccock at the baccalaureate service on Sunday, June 18, 1933. Ira Allen Chapel was crowded to guests at four o'clock when the and students marched in to the al by Elgar, "Pomp and Cir- ." The invocation was given by Rev. Harvey F. Connor of Hudson N. Y. After the singing of the Charge to Keep I Have," the read the scripture lesson from 22 24-32 and gave a prayer for and love, and the chance for ad- turous, fearless search for the which are that we may follow His ers, as children, but not childishly audience joined in the singing of "My Soul," and President Bailey the Rev. Halford Edward D.D., Litt.D., professor of ics at Yale Divinity School. Doc- Luccock gave a talk on "The Prac- Social Imagination" and conducted closing prayer. The recessional was Allegro, Sixth Sonata," by Wider.

Doctor Luccock Quotes Poem First

Doctor Luccock began his talk by quoting a poem by Carl Sandburg:

"I had a million lives to live
a million deaths to die
a million humdrum worlds,
to change my name
And have a new house number to go by
And every time I died
and started all over again

I couldn't want the same name every time
the same old house number always
a million lives.
Would you
or you
or you?"

"If I had a million lives to live," then he said, "a wish or a prayer, a description of reality. That is the message I want to tell you before you— a message which I can state in two words, 'You have.'

I like to think of life as a passage down a long corridor, with many rooms leading off. We shall try, as we pass down that corridor, to find the key to these rooms, to obtain a feeling of sympathy with those other people, to see how life appears to them. We shall thus escape from a one-cell universe, from the narrowing egotism.

"Life's greatest blunder," he said, "is living just one life. In London a few years ago there died a woman who was reputed to be the best-dressed in Europe. She left behind her a wardrobe of one thousand dresses! But with those dresses was always the same face, the same unseeing eyes, the same deaf ears. What a pity that she should have a thousand dresses and just one life!

"At about the same time also died a man who, as far as any one knew, had just one suit, an old blue one with a red collar. This man's name was William Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army, and though he possessed but one suit, he had a thousand lives."

Thus the greatest thing in life, according to Doctor Luccock, is the change from the singular to the plural, from "I" to "we." It is the attitude of mind wherein duty and pleasure come together. It is escape from our ever-increasing egotism and a method of widening the horizons of individual lives.

Literature also helps us escape from the bounds of our individual reactions. The visitor to London is shown the room where Sir Walter Raleigh escaped from the tower, but the historian knows that he remained within its walls; but in that room Raleigh wrote his "History of the World," and there he escaped into plurality by living in sympathy with the past history.

We are advised, like Sir Walter Raleigh to enter into other's experiences, to creep under another man's skin. During the last fifty years scientific advancements have added fifteen years to our life, the problem now is to add life to our years.

Doctor Luccock continued, "The man who, more than any other got out of the singular into the plural is Jesus Christ. He entirely projected Himself into the conditions of other lives. He taught salvation, but salvation in terms of life experience, not in theological dialectic. He had learned the art of dramatizing a situation and of letting its central character be someone but Himself. So many of us are like the actress who had her picture taken with Niagara Falls as an unpretentious background.

"But Christ had learned to free Himself from preoccupation with His own interests and sufferings, and to sympathize whole-heartedly with other men and women.

other lives, is open to all of us. So many globe-trotters [illegible] with anecdotes of their travels, emphasizing 'what I [illegible]

[illegible] ready to meet all difficulties. Or we [illegible]

[illegible] this perplexing world of 1933 might be [illegible]

[illegible] power of a [illegible]

[illegible] Conference, and the [illegible] might well be called the [illegible] which that conference might be established. Hunger and bankruptcy in the 'easiest chair have made painfully clear that 'we must learn to live as brothers or we cannot live at all.' Jesus' central teaching that humanity is tied together in a living tether, that men rise and fall together, and that men and nations are bound together for better or worse, richer for poorer, in sickness and in health, is not a bit of romantic sentimentalism but clear hard common and political realism.

"The world has a right to ask of this year's college graduates three things as a contribution to its desperate need: (1) a new type of understanding, from the habits to project themselves into the experiences and needs of others, instead of free themselves from the habit of thinking in rubber stamps and traditional slogans, and do their thinking in a free and unfettered manner on the basis of social experience, third, to form a critical minority in America, who will perform the indispensable function of a thoughtful scrutiny of current practices and supply the vision of a social goal which does not frustrate the American dream that has been a sustaining and propelling force through our national history."

Excerpt Sums Up Thoughts

Doctor Luccock [illegible]

"Can we be ready for [illegible]

this perplexing world of 1933 might be [illegible]

[illegible] power of a [illegible]

[illegible] Conference, and the [illegible] might well be called the [illegible] which that conference might be established. Hunger and bankruptcy in the 'easiest chair have made painfully clear that 'we must learn to live as brothers or we cannot live at all.' Jesus' central teaching that humanity is tied together in a living tether, that men rise and fall together, and that men and nations are bound together for better or worse, richer for poorer, in sickness and in health, is not a bit of romantic sentimentalism but clear hard common and political realism.

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37 MEDICAL GRADUATES HAVE APPOINTMENTS TO HOSPITAL INTERNESHIPS

Most are for One Year, Some for Two; All But One in Class Will Start July 1

[illegible] ington, has appointed five new interns [illegible] Timmons, Bridgeport, Conn.; Elizabeth

BOTANICAL AND BIRD CLUBS MEET JOINTLY

Will Have Field Meetings in Lunenburg From Tuesday to Saturday

The Vermont Botanical Club will hold its thirty-eighth field meeting and the Vermont Bird Club its [illegible] meeting at the Heights House, Lunenburg from Tuesday, June 20 to Saturday, June 24, according to [illegible] are needed to [illegible] [illegible] chairman of the [illegible] [illegible] S. H. [illegible] Wells River and Miss Marjorie Lord, Saint Johnsbury.

The clubs plan to explore some of the upland bogs, Baldwin Mountain and the Connecticut River Valley in some of the less known region of Essex County. The committee is planning a series of papers for the evenings and rainy afternoons [illegible] Mr. Rand is the [illegible] Miss Muriel [illegible]

The local committee of the Vermont Botanical Club will be in charge of the [illegible] during the week. [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTS NEWS

ST. LAWRENCE TAKES 9-1 BEATING FROM CATS IN LAST REGULAR GAME

Beckley Does Impressive Hurling for Vermont in Game Friday Afternoon

ST. MICHAEL'S WINS GREEN MT. CONF. TITLE

Vermont Drops 9-2 Decision to Tufts in Poorly-played Game Saturday, May 27

St Michael's Game

Tufts Game

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor
All Work Guaranteed

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
• • •
Elias Lyman Coal Company
200 College Street

CATS' FINAL SCORE AGAINST ALUMNI

V



V

Free Press Photo

FRANKIE PIRES scoring the fourth Vermont run in the sixth inning against the alumni at Centennial Field Saturday. Pires contributed a triple and a single.

UNIVERSITY ATHLETES WIN 31, TIE 2 AND DROP 28 IN 1932-33 SEASON

State Titles in Basketball and Tennis; Baseball Runners-up

SEVENTEEN LETTERMEN ARE LOST THIS YEAR THROUGH GRADUATION

Football, Basketball, Baseball, Tennis, and Track Teams Will All Lose Dependable Men

NUMBER GRADUATING IS LESS THAN USUAL

Two Graduates Are Three-letter Athletes, Several Have Won Letters in Two Sports

P. T. DEPT. SPONSORS INTRAMURAL CONTESTS DURING PAST PERIOD

Class, Fraternity, Individual Competitions Held

ALUMNI TRY OUT FOUR PITCHERS ONLY TO BE DOWNED BY VARSI

Grade Find Pitching of Layd Behind Good Support Too Much for Them

TAKES UMPIRE FIVE MIN UTES TO ANNOUNCE SU

Larry Gardner Hits Nice One Ninth in Answer to Pleas o Crowd

U. V. M. Wins From Norwich

(Continued on page 7)

Have you a S-cushion?

Made specially for these outdoor classes and sidelines of tennis matches

A special adjustment for the Old Mill steps and hatchway.

Sold only at the

University Store

for 25c each

You May Be An Honor Student But Can You Pass This Quiz?



Question 1—What should a cleansing cream do for my skin? (The perfect answer: It should mold the tissues; cleanse thoroughly; clear the skin . . . Helena Rubinstein's Pasteurized Face Cream is the super-cleanser to use . . 1.00; 2.00)

Question 2—What shall I do for blemishes? (The perfect answer: Banish them with Acne Cream, a soothing, medicated Helena Rubinstein preparation that heals pimples, blotches and occasional skin disturbances 1.00; 2.00)

Question 3—What cosmetics shall I use? (The perfect answer: Helena Rubinstein's flattering cosmetics are beneficial, too. The smart, collegiate Red Coral Rouge and Lipstick is especially becoming to blond and medium types; the glowing, but not theatrical Red Geranium is becoming to brunettes. Natural powder for Blondes Rachel for Mediums; Mauresque for Brunettes. From 1.00

W. G. REYNOLDS CO.
Church St.
BURLINGTON, VT.

Track, Tennis, Baseball Captains Elected

TUFTS GAME LOST SATURDAY, MAY 27

(Continued from page 6)

... scored four in the fourth, two ... two in the sixth, and one ... scored in the second when ... singled and was advanced as ... was thrown out at first ... then drove a hard single to ... Cal. In the eighth they ... on successive hits by Carr ... and McKay.

VERMONT	ab	r	h	a	po	e
...	3	0	0	3	3	0
...	4	0	0	0	14	1
...	4	0	1	2	0	1
...	4	0	0	0	1	0
...	4	1	2	3	0	0
...	3	0	0	0	0	0
...	2	0	1	3	1	0
...	1	0	0	1	0	0
...	3	1	1	0	1	1
...	3	0	2	0	7	0
	31	2	7	12	27	3

* ... punch hit for Ramon in ninth.

TUFTS	ab	r	h	a	po	e
..., c ...	5	0	1	1	5	0
... ss ...	5	1	2	5	0	0
..., 1b ...	4	2	3	0	10	0
... 3b ...	4	2	1	2	0	0
...ier, lf ...	3	1	0	0	1	0
... 2b ...	5	0	0	0	4	0
...orth, cf..	5	2	4	0	4	0
...ald, rf..	5	0	0	0	3	0
..., p ...	5	1	1	0	0	0
	41	9	12	8	27	0

P. T. DEPT. SPONSORS INTRAMURAL CONTESTS

(Continued from page 6)

...mes E. Donahue trophy, with ... Wallis, Hardwick, second.

...ntramural wrestling tournament ... out two dozen contenders in ... bouts with the following champ... 115-pound class, J. C. Bellino, ...on; 125-pound class, J. B. Cran... Essex Junction; 135-pound class, ... Keelan, Montgomery; 145-pound ... W. W. Segur, Enfield, Mass.; 158-... class, E. E. Miller, Vernon; ... class, L. M. Paul, Middlebury; ... class, P. R. Caracciolo, Hart...

... H. A. Prentice is head of the ...ent with A. T. Post, H. B. Le... J. H. Burke instructors. The ... all in addition to the athletic ... representing the University in ...giate competition.

15 PHI BETA KAPPAS GRADUATE THIS YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

... Club (1, 2); W. A. A. Council; Y. W. C. A.

... Adelaide Boyd, of Wilmington, ... Alpha Xi Delta; Mortar ... Secretary (4); Eta Sigma Phi ... 3, 4); Class Baseball (2, 3); ... Club (2); Masque and Sandal ... 4), cast of "To Have the Honor," ... Stoops to Conquer," "To the ... Freshman Rules Committee; ... Union Council, Vice-President, ... President (4); Y. W. C. A., Secre... President (3); Glee Club (2); ... Vice-President (3); Pan ... Council (3, 4); Group Players, ... Gabler"; Debating (1, 2); *Ariel* ... 3); Dean's List; Honor Scholar...

... Bragg Drew, of Randolph, ... Lambda Iota; Boulder; Gold ... Secretary (2); Eta Sigma Phi ... 3, 4), Treasurer (2, 3), Presi... 4); Class Treasurer (3); Rifle ...SYNIC, Editor (3); Kake Walk ... *Ariel* (3); Assistant Editor, ...an Handbook (1), Editor (2); ...le Lafayette (1, 2, 3, 4), Social ...an (2), President (3); John ... Club (3, 4); I. R. C. (1, 2, 3), ...ernity Council, Conference Dele... 4), President (4); Chairman of ... Hop (2); Chairman of Junior ... Kake Walk, Assistant Direc... Director (4); V. C. A. Cabinet, ... of Publicity (2, 3); Corporal ... Dean's List; Howard Entrance ... Latin; Boulder Oration (4); ... Scholarship.

...beth Eckhard, of Burlington, Clas... Kappa Alpha Theta; Eta Sigma ... Mortar Board, President; Masque ...dal; Cast, "To Have the Honor"; ... Tennis Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Rifle ... (4); Judiciary Committee, Secre... 3); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4), Secre... (2, 3); Photographic Editor of ... W. A. A.

...by Cooke Jackman, of East ... G. S.—Sigma Gamma; Foot... Hop Committee; House Committee ...SYNIC Board (2, 3), Women's ... (3); Press Club; *Ariel* Board, ...graphic Editor; Dean's List (1, 2, ... Honor Scholarship.



Joe Delfausse '34
Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y.



Nate Myers '34
Burlington, Vt.



Captain Beckley '34
Cape May, N. J.

ATHLETICS DISCUSSED BY ALUMNI COUNCIL

May Provide Scholarships for Boys With Athletic Ability and Good Scholastic Standing

...

Vote to Continue Weekly

...

Spring Athletic Elections Held; Track, Tennis Letters Awarded

Delfausse and Myers, Captain Track and Tennis Teams, Respectively

J. J. Delfausse '34 of Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y., who won his letter in three track events this year, has been elected captain of the University of Vermont track team for next year. N. H. Myers '34 of Burlington will captain the tennis team, which this year dropped only one of ten matches and will lose but one man by graduation. J. L. Jezukaiwicz '36 of Gardner, Mass., was elected captain of the freshman track team at the close of the season, in which it captured all five of its meets.

G. H. Patterson, III, '34 of Vergennes has been elected manager of track, with E. E. Carlson '34 of Shrewsbury, Mass., manager of the freshman team and J. H. Twohey '35 of St. Albans assistant manager. E. C. Morse '34 of Worcester, Mass., will manage tennis, with R. D. Sussman '35 of Rutland, D. E. Behrmann '35 of Richmond Hill, N. Y., and H. H. Abbott '35 of West Roxbury, Mass., as assistant managers.

Track letters have been awarded Capt. R. I. Brooks '33, Newfane; J. J. Delfausse '34, Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y.; J. H. Woodruff, Jr., '35, Barre; A. S. Wessels '34, New Britain, Conn.; G. H. Cook '35, Leominster, Mass.; F. O. Walter '34, Burlington; K. B. Smith '35, Southington, Conn.; C. B. Harwood '34, Rupert; C. J. Kilburn, Jr., '34, Collinsville, Conn., manager.

Tennis letters go to Capt. H. C. Wilmot '34, Windsor; N. H. Myers '34, Burlington; Ex-capt. L. J. Woodward '33, Richford; B. J. Mulcahy '34, Barre; N. H. Press '33, St. Albans manager.

Freshman track numerals: Capt. J. J. Jezukaiwicz, Gardner, Mass.; J. L. Caldwell, Lynnfield Center, Mass.; W. H. Cannon, Burlington; M. C. Jones, Montpelier; A. J. Robbins, Roxbury, Mass.; P. M. Andrews, Newtonville, Mass.; H. P. Logue, Port Chester, N. Y.; W. C. Twitchell, Shattsbury; L. M. Paul, Middlebury; A. M. Stern, Burlington; R. I. Martin, Brooklyn, N. Y.

COLUMBIA ANNOUNCES SUMMER SPORTS PLANS

Outstanding event, as usual, will be the Columbia-Cornell football game. Among the events scheduled are Penn-Columbia, Navy at Harvard, and Yale-Harvard crossing the I. C. A. A. A. A. track and field meet from Boston; the National Open Golf Championship at Chicago; and the National Amateur at Garden City; the Wightman Cup tennis matches; the Men's and Mixed Doubles and the Misses and Women's Singles Championships at Forest Hills; the Women's Championships at Essex Fells; the Intercollegiate matches at Ithaca; Penn Relays; and Intercollegiate Rowing at Poughkeepsie.

J. L. Beckley to Captain 1934 Baseball Team—Powell Manager

...

Elizabeth Ann Page, of Hinesburg, Education—Kappa Delta; Baseball (2); Deutsch Verein, Glee Club (4).

Lester Lee Woodward, of Richford, L. S.—Phi Mu Delta; Scabbard and Blade; Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (3); Class Basketball (3); Football Hop Committee (2); Junior Prom Committee (3); Y. C. A. Cabinet, Chairman of Church Relations (2); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Kake Walk Announcer (4); Corporal (2), Sergeant (3), Second Lieutenant (3), Major (4); Dean's List, Howard Entrance Prize (1); Vermont State Candidate, Rhodes Scholarship, Honor Scholarship.

Edwin Rauland Carter, of Groton, U. S.—Phi Gamma Mu.

Russell Fitch Colburn, of Burlington, G. S.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Key and Serpent, Boulder, Scabbard and Blade, Track (1, 2), Cross country (2), Captain, Freshman Cross country, Assistant Manager, Basketball (3), Manager, Freshman Basketball (4), Editor, *Ariel* (3); Glee Club (1, 2, 4); Debating (1, 2, 4); Kingsley Prize Speaking, Lee Prize (1); John Dewey Club (3, 4), Honor Scholarship; Sergeant (3), Captain (4).

Mildred Abbey Hastings, of St. Johnsbury, L. S.—John Dewey Club; Phi Gamma Mu; Dean's List, Honor Scholarship.

James Osgood Howe, of Grand Isle, Agriculture—Alpha Zeta, Corporal (2), Honor Scholarship.

Grace Ellen Johnson, of Swanton, Classical—Pan Hellenic Council (2, 3, 4).

Walter Edward Sisk, of Bellows Falls, M. E.—Alpha Tau Omega, Football Squad, President (4), Corporal (2), Sergeant (3), First Lieutenant (4), Honor Scholarship.

Isobel Lorraine, of Lunenburg, Pa., H. E.—Pi Beta Phi; Omicron Nu; Hockey (1, 2); Home Economics Club; Dean's List.

Edward Everett Williams, of Albany, M. E.—Kappa Sigma, A. S. M. E., President (4); Kake Walk Lighting Committee (3), Corporal (2).

A senior at Wisconsin found he couldn't pass an exam. He passed a $5 bill on the blackboard and wrote: "Let your conscience be your guide." He passed the exam. We'd show that senior a few Arab Sheiks can't be sound that way.—Arab Sheik can't be sound dollars.

I don't bet anything unless my wife keeps control.—John D. Rockefeller.

GRADUATION THRONG LISTENS TO MANTON

(Continued from page 1)

... attempts at social parasitism ... ment they can make to succeed, to ... follow the signposts along life's road. Some of the signposts Judge Manton listed, especially for the women graduates ...

Promptness.
Order. A place for everything and everything in its place. A time for everything and everything on time.
Preparation helping others to prepare also.
Modesty.
Cheerfulness, combining kindness and courtesy and comfort.
Sincerity, a deeper appeal.
Courtesy in small as well as great things.
Thoroughness in work as a positive asset.
Initiative.
Loyalty.
A love of the Master, expressed not in words but in the Apostolic phrase, "Let your conversation be as becometh the gospel of Christ."

Dean Paul B. Brandon, in the absence of the president, presented the candidates for the degrees and they were presented to Dean Hills. Dean Hills conferred the degrees.

President Bailey then announced the honorary degrees and they were presented with their diplomas by President Bailey and invested with their hoods by Prof. H. F. Perkins.

Prof. E. Dupre announced the results of the honor examinations and the Algernon Sidney Sullivan medal was awarded to President Bailey.

The ceremony closed with the singing of Vermont, a benediction by Dean Hills, and the recessional.

Luncheon was served in the dining halls to the graduates and their guests after the ceremonies were over.

Grand marshal, David Mayer, M. D.
Marshal of the trustees, Marion Bell, Rutland.
Marshal of the faculty, Maynard Phelps Channon, Ph. D.
Marshal of the alumni, Charles Ford Lowe, Esq., '07.

ROBE OF INTEREST WORN AT GRADUATION

...

McCUIN WILL BE HEAD OF DEBATING SOCIETY

...

WILBUR LIBRARY TO BE PLACED IN MUSEUM

...

Summer School to Open July 5, Close August 12

Applications Coming in Steadily, Attendance Last Year 916, Says Douglass

[illegible] New England being [illegible]

ALUMNI HAVE USUAL CEREMONIES SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Walter [illegible] the New England [illegible] Middle Atlantic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

4 CHARTER MEMBERS OF BOTANICAL CLUB LIVING

[illegible] members of the Vermont [illegible] founded in 1895, are living. The club has grown to include [illegible] living in all but two Ver[illegible] twelve states outside of [illegible] two foreign countries [illegible] were just tabulated by Prof [illegible] the University of Vermont. [illegible]ister.

[illegible] charter members are W. W [illegible] the United States Depart[illegible] Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; [illegible] at Newfane, world authority [illegible] M. A. Howe, assistant direc[illegible] New York Botanical Gardens, [illegible]k City; and Prof. L. R. Jones [illegible]versity of Wisconsin, formerly [illegible]versity of Vermont.

[illegible]s Carpenter of Middletown [illegible] president of the club, which [illegible] members distributed among [illegible] Vermont communities in [illegible]unities. Although Essex County, [illegible]d Isle, is not represented, the [illegible] to hold its thirty-eighth annual [illegible]eeting at Lunenburg with the Ver[illegible]d Club June 20-24.

[illegible]stribution of the other forty-[illegible]embers is as follows: New York, [illegible] Massachusetts, twelve; New [illegible]re, four; Missouri, three; Dis[illegible] Columbia, Connecticut, Pennsyl[illegible]d Wisconsin, two each; Colo[illegible]Rhode Island, Maine, South Caro[illegible]anada and South Africa, one each. [illegible]membership list includes T. F. [illegible] Burlington, formerly professor of [illegible] at Middlebury College; Prof [illegible] F. Hazen, Barnard College; Prof [illegible] F. Howe, University of Toronto; Mrs. Margaret H. Moss, teacher of bot[illegible] the University of Witwasserstrand, [illegible]burg, South Africa; Miss Alice [illegible], professor of botany at Welles[illegible]; Miss Emily D. Proctor of Proctor; [illegible]Swanson, director of the Gray Her[illegible] Harvard, and C. A. Weatherby [illegible] Gray Herbarium; Harold G. Rugg, [illegible] librarian at Dartmouth; Miss [illegible] M. Towle, Enosburg Falls, for[illegible]ny teacher; and E. J. Winslow, [illegible] Seminary, Auburndale, Mass., [illegible]rm amateur. Mason S. Stone, [illegible]dar; Prof. Will S. Monroe, Dux[illegible] Profs. G. P. Burns, E. J. Dole, [illegible] Lutman, and G. H. Perkins, and [illegible]ell and W. P. Pierce of the Uni[illegible]y of Vermont.

President Bailey Confers Six Honorary Degrees

(Concluded from page 8)

[illegible] beauty by his poetic feeling [illegible]oramic power.

Mr. Healey, Bennington born and bred [illegible]ained in the law, once associate [illegible] of the Supreme Court of Vermont [illegible] chief counsel of the Federal [illegible] Commission; fair-minded judge [illegible]arless prosecutor; keen and care[illegible] analysis, energetic in action, dis[illegible] each point and pursuing it pains[illegible], an eager seeker of the treas[illegible]dden in books; winning by his [illegible]t body and mind the regard of [illegible]n everywhere.

Mr. Harris, who learned to love na[illegible] the Vermont hills of his boy[illegible]d books at Vermont schools; a [illegible] of this University whose bache[illegible] degree he holds "for sake of [illegible], a graduate of the law school of [illegible] State, and a prominent member [illegible] Chicago bar; a traveler in many [illegible]; initiator of the Rotary movement, [illegible]as cast a girdle of good fellowship [illegible]d the world.

Mr. Manton, graduate of Columbia [illegible] School and practicing attorney in [illegible]ative city; judge of United States [illegible] as a lawyer, distinguished for [illegible]ility to winnow wheat from the [illegible] in the preparation of "classical [illegible] as a judge, esteemed for his [illegible]ness and his readiness to temper [illegible]ss with humanity; as a man, en[illegible]by his love for his church, his [illegible] sympathy with youth, and his [illegible] helpfulness in time of trouble.

EPITAPH

[illegible]s the body of Warren Slade,
[illegible]ed during one of the lectures he [illegible]ade.
[illegible]ed for the chemistry session next [illegible]ay.
[illegible]ed from his bed in sleep where [illegible]e lay.
[illegible]fortunate error cost him his life.
[illegible]ded" and "Ester" were heard by [illegible]note!

By a Sophomore.
—*Springfield Student.*

[illegible]an was found posted on a pub[illegible] in South Georgia:

NOTIS

[illegible]ers will be persekuted to the [illegible]ent of 2 mongral dogs which [illegible] never been overly soshibil with [illegible] and I dubble barrel shot gun [illegible]n't never loaded with no sorv[illegible] Dam if i ain't tired of this hel[illegible] my property.

[illegible]ans, as they impress me, have [illegible]l of stimulants. They really [illegible] have sedatives, I believe.—John [illegible]

STUDENT SETS CAMPUS RECORD FOR RAINBOWS

[illegible] S. Phillips '33, freshman at the University of Vermont, [illegible] Lake Champlain [illegible] national and [illegible] against most [illegible] fishing. [illegible] the attainment [illegible] English countryside and Western [illegible] many campsites [illegible] Otter Creek [illegible] Lake Champlain [illegible] justice. Sir Izaak [illegible] about baits. Young Phillips [illegible] suitable about [illegible] particular day [illegible] decorated [illegible] protestations that a [illegible] A severe [illegible] Phillips but instead Phillips [illegible] rainbow and set up a new campus record for big game hunting in the waters of the Otter and other streams of the vicinity. He has entered his catch in the Chittenden County Fish and Game Club's big fish contest and it looks as if the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow would be his.

Athletics Discussed by Alumni Council

(Continued from page 7)

debt might underwrite smaller projects, and that council representatives might also approach their classmates on the proposition of either contributing to the Loyalty Fund or subscribing to the *Weekly*. Thus, it was pointed out would not only increase the subscription list of the *Weekly*, but would make it possible to secure more advertising on the basis of the increased circulation.

Elections

Harry B. Oatley of New York was re-elected chairman of the Alumni Council for the coming year. Committee chairmen, all re-elected, are: Erastus Hollis E. Gray; publicity, [illegible] commencement, Phillips M. Bell; undergraduate activities, George C. Stanley; all of these being of Burlington.

Four members-at-large to serve for five years, Mrs. Mary Mills Dewett '85 of Shelburne; H. Morton Hill '06 of Boston; Miss Laura J. Parker '17, of Burlington; and Philip I. Ross '05, of New York, were elected.

Four members of the Athletic Council were elected as follows: Royal E. Bingham '09, of Burlington; I. Munn Boardman '22, of Burlington; Louis F. Dow '15, of Burlington; and Lawrence H. Marvin '28.

George W. Alger of New York was elected representative of the class of 1892. Dr. John H. Woodruff was elected the representative of the class of 1905 to succeed Carl H. White, deceased, whose term would have expired in 1937.

The resignation of Roy L. Patrick of Burlington as a member at large was accepted, as he is a member of the Board of Trustees. Levi P. Smith '08 was elected to succeed him.

The following committee was named to judge the class costumes at the alumni luncheon: Arthur Eaton '07, of Boston, Miss Mary Bates '94 and F. M. Thatcher '02.

Hollis E. Gray reported for the finance committee and Prof. Leon W. Dean told of the publicity work done during the year.

Class Day Held in Chapel, Gym Annex

(Continued from page 1)

Armstrong of Belmont toy oration; Priscilla Perry of Springfield class history; F. B. Drew of Randolph Boulder oration; J. E. Bigelow of East Haven address to undergraduates; and V. J. Young of Walden, pipe oration.

Seniors puffed sparingly on traditional Vermont pipes while Young delivered his oration. It is rumored that any difficulty was due to the fact that the pipes were filled with sawdust with a mere frosting of tobacco.

L. F. Reed of Woodstock presided at the afternoon exercises. Following were the Vermont-St. Lawrence baseball game on Centennial Field, fraternity receptions and teas, and finally as the grande finale the president's reception and concert given in the Billings Library.

OUR WEEKLY COLLEGE HUMOR

Chris Craft, former [illegible] American halfback, recently [illegible] meet at Royal Portable [illegible] I have in keeping up in my studies." In examination at West Point showed that in a class of 266 students [illegible] 36th in French, 36th in mathematics, 35th in [illegible] 212th in military tactics and 209th in [illegible]. We hate to imagine what would have happened to Chris at the debut [illegible] Royal Portable Typewriter.

Former Pres. Woodrow Wilson once coached football at Massachusetts Wesleyan. . . . Students at Louisiana State who were voting in the class elections had their fingers dipped in mercurochrome to guard against their voting twice. . . . Editors of the Brown Daily *Herald* are being held for the county Grand Jury for promoting a campaign against war in their paper.—I. D. 35 in the *Fordham Ram*.

SENIORS GIVE CLASS DAY SPEECHES, FRIDAY

History of the Class of 1933

[illegible] has been in the [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DIPLOMAS GIVEN TO 182 SENIORS

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

TEACHER TRAINING COURSE

DOCTORS OF MEDICINE

MASTERS OF ARTS

MASTERS OF SCIENCE

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

The degree of mechanical engineer was awarded to Herman Julius Kreppel, U. S. Vermont 1929 for a thesis on "The Design and Operation of Inland Water Dredges"

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

First lieutenants Medical Reserve, United States Army: Philip George Baker Burlington; Dwight Joseph Bernstein, Hartford, Conn.; Frederick Stanford Boyd, West Haven, Conn.; Benjamin Franklin Clark, Groton; Albert James Crandall, Essex Junction; James Elmer

HAVE YOU "RAIDED" THE COLLEGE PANTRY?
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Dept. 42, 188 Longwood Ave.
Boston, Mass.

SPECIAL HONORS AND PRIZES ARE AWARD

Effect of Ventilation ... ness of Different K... Claire Antoinette ... with "A Study ... of the Deer Mouse"

Prizes for Individual Mer...

Many prizes also were ... individual merit and ... George H. Walker dairy ... spicuous merit in dairy ... and for character was awarded ... Olin Buchanan and to ... Hoag. The Thomas Bra... memory of Thomas Bra... scholarship, character, and ... 4-H Club work, was won by ... stance Bishop.

Emerson Edgar Whitney ... A. Atwater Kent prize ... trical engineering for ... most development of ... promise of success, while Edg... Williams won the Edmund ... cup for excellence in mechan...

The Benedict essay prize ... the best essay on internat... tion, was won by Russell ...

Sophie Levin was presente... Alliance Française prize, and ... were awarded medals by the ... public for superior standing ... Mary Catherine Petras was ... gold medal, while bronze ... given to Sophie Levin, Esther ... Beardsley, Dorotha Margaret ... and Thelma Mae Appell. ... Boyd won the French exchange ... ship of Grenoble.

Other medals awarded were ... T. Kidder medal, for class ... leadership, won by Lester ... ward, and the Wasson athletic ... memory of Dr. Watson L. W... tor scholarship and athletic ... won by Chester Mace Lar...

Six prizes were given for ... in debate, three prizes for ... three for men. The Edward ... ler prizes were won by Sop... Laura Alice Johnson, and Vir... Goodenough; the Robert ... rence prizes were won by ... ward Bigelow, Realtus Edg... Cuin '34, and William Harold ...

Helen Frances Bellows '35 ... prepared at Richford High ... Newport High School, won ... Flower Smith junior ... Latin.

The McCullough cup, award... alumni class having the ... age of living members ... Commencement, was granted to ... of 1898, who had an enrollment ... percent of the class. Prof. H... lins received the cup in behalf ... class.

In the College of Medicine

The Carbee prize for the ... ficiency in the subject of ... awarded to Albert James ... The Woodbury prizes in ... awarded one to a senior and ... sophomore. Maurice Arthur ... ceived the award for greatest ... in clinical work in the senior ... Hewitt Irving Varney, B.S. ... prize given to the sophomore ... highest standing for two years ... cal work.

At the beginning of the great seasons the South Sea Islanders ... dancing feasts in which the ... fish is imitated.

COLLINS, TAFT MOST POPULAR, SAY SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)

Most loyal
Men—Drew, Woodward, Shele;
Women—Boyd, Jackman, Armstrong.
Best athlete
Men—Latt, Collins, Wood;
Women—Armstrong, Miller, Petras.
Class comedian
Men—Taylor, Pires, Farwell;
Women—Carder, Miller, Daniels.
Class optimist
Men—Barnet, Bigelow, Grant;
Women—Miller, Perry, Templeton.
Class pessimist
Men—Farwell, Drew, Judkins;
Women—Clausen, Carder, Jackman.
Smartest line
Men—Burke, Bigelow, Farwell;
Women—Enel, Odell, Armstrong.
Most sarcastic
Men—Colburn, Janke, Webster;
Women—Odell, Crane, Jackman.
Most sarcastic
Men—Bigelow, Farwell, Collins;
Women—Boyd, Levin, Carder.
Best dancer
Men—Burke, Collins, Janke;
Women—Odell, Leary, Armstrong.
Favorite instructor
I. I. Briggs, Tupper, Aiken.
Favorite coach
Gardner, Post, Blanchard.
Favorite fraternity
Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma.
Vermont's greatest need:
A powerful alumni group.

We do not as yet know whether civilization has not been entirely destroyed by that war, but it does not matter, because one of the things that the war proved was that there was very little civilization at all.—George Bernard Shaw

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233 Broadway, New York

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September 19, 1933-

June 28, 1935

The Vermont Cynic

UME 52 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1933 NUMBER 1

ERAL SERVICES HELD N IRA ALLEN CHAPEL FOR DEAN PERKINS

kins Had Been in the Employ the University for Sixty-four Years

V. LADD CONDUCTS SIMPLE CEREMONY

ial Was in Green Mountain emetery on Colchester Ave.

Today at 2.30 the University paid tribute to the late Dean Perkins in a service at the Ira Allen Chapel. The service was held at his residence at 2 o'clock. The Reverend Ladd of the Main Street Congregational Church conducted the service and paid fitting tribute to the man who gave his whole life to the service of the University. Interment was in the Green Mountain Cemetery on Colchester Avenue.

Dean Henry Perkins, dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences, died suddenly about 11.30 o'clock Tuesday night, September 12, at his home, 85 South Prospect Street. He was 86 years of age and had been in failing health for some years, but had continued as a member of the faculty up to the end of last year.

Dean Perkins came to the University sixty years ago, and probably no other professor in the United States has equaled his period of continuous service in one institution.

He was born in Cambridge, Mass., December 25, 1844, the son of the Rev. Brook T. and Harriet (Olmstead) Perkins. Two years he attended Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. He graduated from Yale University in 1867, and received the degree of doctor of philosophy from that institution in 1869. He came to the University of Vermont in the fall of that year, and has been a member of the faculty ever since then.

Dean Perkins first taught "animal and vegetable physiology" or what is now known as zoology and botany. In 1881 he became Howard professor of natural history. He was made dean of the newly created department of natural science in 1898, and in 1907 he became dean of the combined departments of arts and sciences, which position he held a year or so ago when ill health compelled him to give up this work.

In recent years he has continued to teach his classes in anthropology, the subject going to his home for lectures. Dean Perkins served as curator of the museum for fifty-six years, even after he gave up active control of the department his keen interest in it continued. He laid the corner-stone for the new Fleming Museum in 1931.

He was vice-president of the University for forty-nine years and was acting president from 1917 to 1919 when President Buttrick Benton was in war service. Dean Perkins was State entomologist from 1880 to 1895 and State geologist from 1898 to the time of his death. He made visits to western mining districts to study geology first hand. In 1924 he journeyed to Hawaii to study volcanoes.

(Continued on page 6)

IGMA GAMMA LEADS IN SCHOLASTIC HONORS

ororities Rank Higher Than Fraternities—Tau Epsilon Phi Heads Latter

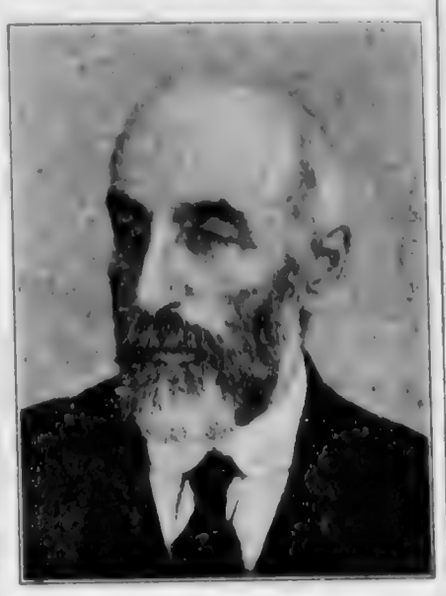
Sigma Gamma, scholastic honorary for the Greek-letter fraternities of the University of Vermont have been given to the women, with all sorority averages ranking the men's. The highest standing men's group was Tau Epsilon Phi.

The averages, which are based on the scholastic work of the fraternities for the year, give first place to Sigma Phi Beta Phi, second, Alpha Chi Omega, tied with Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta following in order.

The fifteen men's fraternities, all ranking below the women's, stood as follows: Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Delta, Zeta Chi, Phi Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mu Delta, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi, Phi Delta Theta.

Among all of the regular fraternities, those with uniform membership standards, E. E. L., a group of twelve members including both four-year and two-year students.

DEAN PERKINS



V. C. A. HOLDS LARGEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL FROSH CAMP ON RECORD

Over Fifty Men Attend and Enjoy Talks and Sports at Annual Camp

This year's Freshman Camp came to a close a week ago Monday morning after the largest camp on record, and one of the most successful ever held. About fifty freshmen attended, which surpassed last year's enrollment by five men. The annual camp was held at Abnaki, the State Y. M. C. A. camp on North Hero Island, September 8 to 11, under the direction of W. P. Stetson '34. This college introduction program included talks by faculty and students, sports, entertainment, cabin discussions sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association, and lots of good food. Twenty-five student leaders and professors of the University directed daily schedules and meetings. The frosh arrived Friday afternoon and evening in time for the opening supper, and remained until Monday, when they left for Burlington by bus. Camp Abnaki is made available every year for this purpose through the kindness of the State Y. M. C. A.

Friday evening's program was presided over by Bill Stetson, successful camp director. It included short addresses of welcome from M. D. Powers, general secretary of the Vermont Christian Association, who urged that interest and co-operation be shown in the work of the Association; W. P. Stetson '34, student director of the camp; C. H. Drown '34, chairman of the V. C. A. cabinet, who repeated the invitation to membership. Dean Elijah Swift of the Arts and Sciences College mentioned the sole remaining freshman tradition of wearing hats and urged it be carried out; he stressed the necessity of doing work regularly, and advised the men not to be hasty in joining a fraternity. He also advised the participation by the freshmen in some extra-curricular activity at the University. G. R. Merriam, chairman of Vermont State Y. M. C. A. spoke of the camp rules and regulations, and offered the facilities of camp freely. Wilmer J. Kitchen, Secretary of the New England Student Y. M. C. A. was the chief speaker of the evening, and spoke of the value of a college training in periods of depression, and what the freshmen should expect from such training.

Student leaders of college organizations conducted most of the program on Saturday. J. L. Beckley '34, spoke for the Boulder Society, W. D. White '35 represented Key and Serpent and W. J. Connor '36 spoke on Gold Key Society. C. J.

(Continued on page 3)

W. A. A. PLANS TWO TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

Two tennis tournaments are to be held this fall by the Woman's Athletic Association. The first one will consist of competition between doubles teams selected from each class. The girls are to sign up for the tryouts before Wednesday, September 20. Tryouts will be played off at the end of the week with the tournament date to be announced later.

The co-eds who fail to make a class team and are interested in tournament play may enter an intermediate singles tournament which will follow the same schedule as the doubles tournament. Twink Mount '35 has been placed in charge of this tournament.

BAILEY WELCOMES FRESHMEN

FOUNTAIN FIGHT TONIGHT

FRESHMEN TO ASSEMBLE IN FRONT OF CONVERSE

Sophomores Will Meet at the Fountain to Repulse the Frosh Advance

Tonight that classic of interclass rivalry, the fountain fight, will take place. As in former years the freshmen will meet at Converse Hall about seven o'clock where they will be organized by Boulder men. Later they will form on the front campus and advance on the fountain where, it is hoped, a large number of sophomores will await them.

In all previous history the frosh have won this fight only once and that just last year when the official tabulation by Boulder showed that more sophomores went into the fountain.

The hose fight scheduled for next Thursday is the second of the three "scraps" that alone remain of the original system of hazing at the University.

The third is the cane rush held between the halves of the first home football game.

However, the fountain fight is now in everyone's mind. Boulder is making plans to have the biggest and wettest fight ever. Also Gold Key is going about organizing the sophomores to regain the prestige they lost when the frosh won the fight last year and also to keep the reputation of the class of 1936 as a fighting, scrapping class. Willard Connor '36, president of Gold Key, says he hopes his class will turn out in such numbers as to even keep all frosh out of sight of the fountain unless helped that way.

The fight lasts just seven minutes and is started and stopped by a gun. Boulder men count the number thrown in and announce the decision later. After this fight both classes join hands and parade downtown to snake dance all over the business section. Boulder is furnishing torches for this occasion.

DEAN ECKHARD NAMES 48 ENGINEERS MAKING CREDITABLE AVERAGES

Thirteen Men Obtain Marks of 90 Percent or Better—Last Year's Seniors Numerous

Thirteen men in the Engineering College of the University of Vermont made average grades of 90 percent or above the last semester according to figures released today from the office of the dean. Nineteen attained an average of 85 to 90 percent and 16 an average of 80 to 85 percent.

Of the 13 men to make a 90 percent average or above seven were seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, one freshman. The seniors in the order of their ranking were as follows: F. S. Judkins, East Rygate, W. E. Shele, Bellows Falls; O. O. Sunderland, Highgate Springs; E. E. Williams, Alburg; F. L. Whitney, Burlington; A. W. Baldwin, Bridgeport, Conn.; E. A. Dame, Champlain, N. Y. Judkins, Shele, Sund-

(Continued on page 6)

RULES FOR TONIGHT

1—The Scrap shall be Seven Minutes.
2—Sophomores assemble at fountain, Freshmen at Converse Hall. Frosh march in a body to fountain.
3—At the gun, Frosh charge.
4—There shall be as many Freshmen and Sophomores as come.
5—Rubber Shoes or Moccasins must be worn.
6—Once a man has been thrown in he is out of the fight.
7—A pistol shot will close the fight.
8—The side throwing in the largest number of opponents wins.

PRESIDENT BAILEY



52 FROSH CO-EDS ATTEND ORIENTATION CAMP RUN BY Y. W. C. A. AT S. HERO

Enrollment Exceeds That of Rival Men's Camp at Abnaki for First Time

CAMP DIRECTED BY DAISY PUTNAM '34

When fifty-two freshman women gathered on Friday, September 8, at Camp Hochelaga at South Hero to receive their introduction to college life from the faculty and upperclassmen, they had a brief period of calm before the storm of college opening. The camp, sponsored by Y. W. C. A., was under the direction of Daisy Putnam '34.

Women's freshman camp was introduced four years ago by Billie Mount '33. It has been increasingly successful each year and the number of freshman women attending has more than doubled.

Dean Patterson, Miss Florence Maddock, secretary of the State Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. S. M. Duval of South Hero gave the principal addresses. The heads of the various women's organizations on campus also gave their welcome to the incoming girls.

At the opening assembly Friday night in the Wigwam, Daisy Putnam introduced the girls and Sue France welcomed them on behalf of the Y. W. C. A. She was followed by Dean Patterson, who spoke on "College, an Adventure in Living." She stressed the importance of avoiding fads such as drinking and advised the girls to choose their activities wisely and to remember that everyone cannot be a leader.

Most of Saturday was devoted to discussion periods for which the girls were first divided into groups and later given the benefit of the other groups discussion through the resume of an upperclassman. Miss Maddock was in charge of one group, Mrs. Duval the other. Madeline Ansbacher '35 in reporting on Mrs. Duval's talk, "How Will College Prepare One for What One is Going to do in Life," emphasized the fact that

(Continued on page 6)

FIRST-YEAR MEDICS WILL NUMBER SIXTY

First year students at the College of Medicine at the University of Vermont this fall number sixty, compared with forty-three a year ago. The 60 admitted were chosen from nearly 150 candidates who appeared before the committee on admissions, and an additional fifty or more applied but were not considered because the class had already been filled.

In every case Vermonters and University of Vermont students were given preference so far as they were qualified and nearly three fourths of the class is included in this group. Twelve colleges other than Vermont are represented, most of them by one student. They include Yale, Dartmouth, Colby, Bowdoin, Tufts, Middlebury, Norwich, Alfred, Albright, Adelphi, New York University and Maine.

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES FRESHMEN WEDNESDAY

Tells of Purpose of College and What May Be Gotten From It

"Whither are you going on life's pilgrimage?" was the theme of President Bailey's address to the incoming freshman at chapel service on Wednesday, September 13. Nearly one hundred new students filed into the chapel following the upperclassmen and the faculty with caps and gowns.

After the singing of the hymn "America, the Beautiful," Professor Emeritus Evan Thomas as chaplain of the day, gave the scripture reading and led in prayer. He gave thanks for Dean Perkins' life and offered beautiful tribute to the beloved professor, whose wonderful faith, he said, "has now been transformed into sight."

President Bailey began his talk with a story of pilgrims meeting at the crossroads back in the twelfth or thirteenth century and asking one another, "Whither are you going?" Not only did they seek the direction but also the purpose of the trip, and their question was inspired by real friendly feeling.

We, today, when we ask that question, ask it not only of the individual but also of the nation and of the age in which we are living. For we cannot live unto ourselves, cooperation is necessary for every good citizen. Especially is it needed today, while our government is undertaking an experiment to combat the economic stress in the world. We may not feel that their undertaking offers the most promise of success, but we are confident that their plans are presented with sincerity of purpose and we know it is our part to cooperate.

"There is no more profitable investment for any government," said President Bailey, "than one guaranteeing education. It was in making education not only common to all, but even compulsory to all, that America was founded." While men are spending a thousand years to build a nation which may be destroyed in an hour, others are forwarding education and sponsoring learning, which will long outlive that nation.

The young man, on his pilgrimage through life, comes to a crossroad. There is no signpost, perhaps because of neglect, perhaps because the region is so well populated that a guide seemed unnecessary. Only those who have gone before can help point out the way to the young, they can tell where each of the roads goes, and the traveler must then choose for himself the road which pleases him most.

He may seek in life fame, wealth, or honor. But the primal goal of life is the opportunity to be of special service to mankind. And the chief purpose of college is as a preparation for service.

"People have faith in you, don't disappoint them. I have every confidence.

(Continued on page 6)

DAIRY PRODUCTS TEAM WINS JUDGING CONTEST

E. E. Miller, H. C. Lunna, R. R. Baldwin Bring Back Laurels for Vermont at Springfield Competition

In competition with teams from nine other eastern colleges, the University of Vermont dairy products judging team won the judging contest at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., last week for the second successive year.

Besides the $500 trophy for first on all products, the Vermont trio won first prizes in judging ice cream and cheese. It placed third on butter judging and fourth on milk judging.

In the individual ranking E. E. Miller of Vernon was first on all products. H. C. Lunna of Newport Center was sixth and R. R. Baldwin of North Ferrisburg was seventh. Baldwin was first on cheese judging and Lunna was second on ice cream judging. The three team members are seniors in the College of Agriculture of the University.

Prof. R. W. Smith Jr., and Prof. J. A. Newlander of the department of dairy husbandry are coaches of the team.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official student newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Managing Editor
Sports Editor
Circulation Manager
Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Lexington Wilson '35

FEATURE EDITORS

COLUMNIST

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

Editorials.

WELCOME FRESHMEN

to the various walks of campus life. We hope

GEORGE HENRY PERKINS

HELLO FRESHMEN

THEATRE

DR. WHEELER PRESENTS BOOKS TO MEDIC LIBRARY

Books Are All Old and of Considerable Value to the School

O SHAW!

The world has made a lot of fuss

NOTICE

Classes in physical education for men will begin on Monday, September 25, 1933. Assignments to classes will be posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium on Saturday, September 23.

A Friend of Man

Dean Perkins came to the University

Perkins own sun room.

before the University re-

ming Museum. Dean Perkins, almost wholly through his own efforts, built up a large collection of geological and

housed in the old museum. Much of this

sistently in his younger days in his work as State entomologist and later as State geologist for nearly forty years. No man in the State was as familiar with its geological formations as was Dean

this subject with everyday life that those

For spring. Winter's feature-article

campus all winter are the healthiest. They look so large and robust. The new spring influx of dogs consists of small puny ones, as if their winter refinement in their respective homes had stunted them. *"Dog days are at Hand."*

Society Notes

Prof. Chase J. Leonard was mar to Miss Lenda Marcus soon after mencement last June. After the c the summer session at which Leonard instructed in music, he and went abroad for a month in Fran Professor Leonard will this year a with the French departm

Another of the younger professors w was married this summer is Prof. Her mann B. Kiphuth. His wife is the former Georgina Hubert of Hartford. She is a member of Kappa Alpha and graduated from the University 1932.

On July 1 Prof. George G. Groat and family returned from their trip abroad. They had sailed from Montreal for London in August, 1932. During their year in Europe, they visited most of the European countries, especially those in which the political or economic conditions were especially interesting. Professor Groat spent three weeks in Russia, while his wife and daughter remained in Brussels. Then they all went through Germany and Switzerland to Italy, where they stayed for five months in Rome and Florence. After a month in Paris, they stayed in London for three months, there Professor Groat was able to attend the first meetings of the World Economic and Financial Conference. Mr. Groat states in the whole trip he found Russia and the Italian Fascisti of especial interest.

The marriage last winter of E. I. Austin '33 and Ruth Wheaton of Montpelier was announced early in the summer.

Helen Roberts '34, Alpha Xi Delta, was married this summer in the First Congregational Church at Burlington, to Henry McBride of South Hero. Hilda Lyon '34 was the bridesmaid.

Robert Livingstone '32, Lambda Iota, was married in Richford to Elizabeth Gould '32 Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Livingstone is an instructor in botany at the University.

Florence Parkhill '32, Alpha Chi Omega, was married recently to Henry Whitney of Morgidobar.

Miss Marjorie Perrin gave a tea on Sunday for the alumnae and the active chapter of Alpha Chi Omega.

Eleanor Koenig '30, Alpha Xi Delta, stayed in town recently.

The next meeting of Alpha Xi Delta will be held on Wednesday night in the rooms at 192 College Street.

Social Calendar

September, 1933
12. Freshman Enrollment Day.
13. Opening Day.
16. Freshman Mixer.
23. Entertainment Evening.
29. Boulder Smoker.
30. Boulder Dance.

October
7. Entertainment Evening.
12. Mountain Day.
14. Health Council Dance.
21. Gold Key.
25. University Lecture.
28. New Hampshire—here.
Entertainment Evening.

November
2. Group Plays.
4. Mortar Board.
10. Military Ball.
11. Armistice Day.
Entertainment Evening.
Men's Informals.
17. Key and Serpent Smoker.
18. Middlebury—here.
Key and Serpent Football Hop.
23. Women's Glee Club.
25. Men's Informals.
29. Entertainment Evening.
30-Dec. 3 (inclusive). Thanksgiving Recess.

December
7. College Play.
9. Women's Informals.
15. Men's Formals.
16. Women's Informals.
17. Christmas Concert.
21. Men's Formals.
22-Jan. 3 (inclusive). Christmas Recess.

January, 1934
6. Men's Informals.
15-26. Mid-year Examinations.
27. Men's Fraternity Dances.
Entertainment Evening.

February
2. Sophomore Hop.
24. Kake Walk (?).

March
3. Women's Informals.
9. Band.
10. Women's Informals.
Entertainment Evening.
14. Glee Club.
17. Basketball Hop.
23. Men's Formals.
24. Entertainment Evening.
29. Men's Formals.
30-Apr. 8. Easter Recess.

April
14. Boulder Dance.
20. Indoor Meet.
21. Key and Serpent.
26. Opera.
28. Mortar Board.
30. Women's Formals.

May
1. Founder's Day.
4. Women's Formals.
5. Entertainment Evening.
10, 11, 12. Junior Week.
26. Lilac Day.
30. Memorial Day.
28-June 14. Final Examinations.

June
18. Commencement.

In an interhall track meet at Notre Dame the following occurred. In the mile run, one fellow stayed in the rear at the start, and after one lap, ducked behind a locker near the track. When the field came around for the last lap, he tagged on and by a last-minute dash won with three feet to spare. He was a hero till the gag was exposed.

. A. HOLDS LARGEST ROSH CAMP IN RECORD

(Continued from page 1)

4 editor of the CYNIC, spoke for ...ation, and C. H. Drown '34, ... plans and activities of the ... E. Miller '34 was the stu... ...sentative of Faculty Student ... the Alpha Zeta Agricultural ... S Wright '35 and R. H. Bing... 4 ... planned the dramatic activities ...e International Relations Club. ... R Wilcox '35 and C A. ...s. 35 spoke on the band, glee club ... choir. In spite of unfavorable ...er on Saturday, sports and games ...enjoyed by several.

... the evening session, "Bunny" Pren... ...irector of physical education, ...ed the physical attention necessary to ...ain good health during the work of ...ge. The football and basketball coach, ...ey Burke, also spoke to the group. ...Kitchen spoke as an off-campus rep... ...tative on fraternities, pointing out ...and cons of membership. He sug... ...ed learning something about the group before joining it, and picking a crowd which has some interest in the educational and worthwhile sides of college. He warned against letting open houses carry the individual away. "Do try to see the crowd as they are, and not as they make themselves out to be. Take everything with a grain of salt.—Just because you aren't a fraternity man doesn't mean that you can't do anything. If you've got the goods and can deliver, you'll make good at anything, whether you're a fraternity man or not."

The Rev. Percy C. Ladd welcomed the new men on behalf of the churches of Burlington. Prof. P. D. Evans of the history department gave a little sound advice to the men on studying. After the talks, singing and entertainment were participated in.

Sunday morning church services were conducted by the Rev. Homer C. Bryant of Burlington. His theme centered around the conviction that a fellow cannot leave God at home when he comes to college. He says, "The proverbial high school graduate is far from wise in his 'Good bye, Lord, I'm going to college.' Although we may smile at the phrase, nevertheless a tragic situation develops when such a freshman forsakes the God of his boyhood at just the time he needs him most. Let me urge you to take God with you into your college life. Let Him help you with your problems and difficulties. For the only valid reason anybody has to seek a college education is to prepare to be of greatest possible service to this world in the work of his choice."

Reverend Bryant cited Oxenham's classic:

"'To every man there openeth a way
and ways, and a way.
And the high soul climbs the high way
And the low soul gropes the low
And in between, on the misty flats,
The rest drift to and fro.
But to every man there openeth a high
way and a low,
And every man decideth which way his
soul shall go.'

"Carried into college life, you have the choice of the high way, mental, moral and spiritual development. Or you can go shiftlessly through, just getting by, and with none too good a reputation. Or the low way of laziness, selfishness and open hostility to the ideals of C. V. M.

"Why does one man say to another 'be a man.' We do not have to tell a pig to be a pig or a dog a dog. They naturally are that. But we are not always men—the men God intended us to be. . . .

"A son was leaving New York for his first year in a New England college. At family prayers that morning, the son had been commended to the divine care of God by his parents. At the train, the father's only words of advice were 'Never forget whose son you are.' What son could disappoint a father in such a plea. Young men, never forget whose sons you are—sons of the living God. Do not disappoint him."

Sunday afternoon Bill Kitchen again spoke on sex relationships, and on desirability of a noble personal life. He stressed the necessity of respecting the personality and ideals of the opposite sex at all times.

In the evening student leaders again spoke. C. B. Eaton '34 aroused interest by his recounting of interclass rivalries. R. F. McCann '34 debate manager told of the debating activities. Entertainment and stunts by the student leaders followed, and the program was concluded by another ringing talk by Bill Kitchen, who offered a challenge to the college men of today to contribute their utmost in helping this confused world find itself.

When a West Point plebe is asked a question by an upperclassman that he cannot answer, he must rattle off the following: "Sir, my cranium contains no Vermont marble, no cavity lava, and African ivory, covered with a thick layer of case hardened steel, forms an impenetrable barrier to all that seeks to impress itself upon the ashen tissues of my brain. Hence the effulgent and ostentatiously effervescent phrases just directed and reiterated for my comprehension have failed to penetrate the sonniferous forces of my atrocious intelligence. In other words, I am very dumb and do not understand, Sir."

Teacher—Every day we breathe oxygen. What do we breathe at night, Willie?

Willie—Nitrogen.

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we use only fine center leaves, no stems, no stalks

We actually discard 86% of the tobacco plant. Because we use only the fine center leaves—no stem—no stalk. And each Lucky comes to you fully packed with ripe, mellow, choice tobaccos—round and firm—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are always so mild—so smooth?

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ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

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SPORTS NEWS

VARSITY'S FINAL DRIVE FOR FIRST HOME GAME NOW IN FULL SWING

Burke and Crohan Back as Coaches; Veteran Team Lined Up For Connecticut Aggie Battle

Cross-country Schedule

Oct.	7.	Union	Here
Oct.	14.	Springfield	There
Nov.	4.	Connecticut State	There
Nov.	18.	Middlebury	Here

Football Schedule

Sept.	30.	Connecticut State	Burlington
Oct.	7.	Dartmouth	Hanover
Oct.	14.	Clarkson	Potsdam
Oct.	21	Boston University	Boston
Oct.	28.	New Hampshire	Burlington
Nov.	4.	Norwich	Northfield
Nov.	11	St. Michael's	Burlington
Nov.	18	Middlebury	Burlington

FEW CHANGES IN FACULTY OF UNIVERSITY THIS YEAR

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—



Captain Harwood Cross-country Team

TWO VERMONT STUDENTS OPEN NEW LUNCH ROOM

Two Vermont students, Tom Quinn, a member of the class of 1931 and Ray Eagles, a member of the class of 1933, have opened up the New Vermont Lunch at 148 Church Street last Friday morning. Eagles graduated last June with a commission as second lieutenant in the Coast Reserve Corps.

Cupcakes, the office boy, is here with me and he sends his welcome to the freshman class, especially those with the great umbrellas.

Make yourselves at home Frosh and don't forget what you're here for. It's a great place and I know that you'd hate to leave at mid years.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS REPORT FOR WORKOUTS LAST MONDAY AFTERNOON

Captain Harwood to Lead Veterans in Four-meet Schedule

Cross-country again comes into sight on the athletic horizon. Coach Archie Post called his men out for yesterday too late for this issue, but several men had reported as early as Thursday last week. These included Capt. Cliff Harwood '34, Johnny Woodruff '35, Charlie Howe '35, Carl Rogers '35, and Dusty White '35.

With these men as a nucleus bolstered by others from the frosh team of last year, Coach Post hopes to mould a team which can carry through the difficult schedule arranged.

Union has not been run for some years, so is an unknown foeman, as is Springfield. Connecticut State should not prove difficult this year, their captain and star having graduated. Middlebury is as always the big question mark. The team this year, after last year's disaster, will doubtless point for Middlebury.

NOTICE

FRESHMAN DEBATERS

A meeting of all men of the freshman class interested in debating will be held Wednesday, September 20, at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. Tryouts for the Bailey cup will be arranged.

R. McCUIN '34,
Debate Manager.

A man says "I shall" and a woman "I will."

Hello, Freshmen!

...

I'm an upperclassman. I've been up here a few years and I'm going to give you the benefit of my experience as it took me quite a few days to learn the ropes.

...

Hayes & Carney, Inc. is the downtown meeting place for the gang. It has been ever since they started and it is still. And why not?

"DOC" NEWTON of the Company is a Vermont Alumnus and what a pitcher HE was. He still Coaches the Freshmen up here on the Hill. He'll look after you from the point of cashing your checks up to showing you all the ropes.

"ART" HAYES and *"JIM" CARNEY* are a couple of regulars and you surely are made to feel at home down there. It's really a pleasure to drop in just for a social call. Ask any upperclassman.

You'll find everything you need to wear from your Hat down to your Shoes and you'll get First Class Merchandise at Reasonable Prices. I'd drop in if I were you. Here's the name and address:



Hayes & Carney, Inc.

127 CHURCH STREET

"DOC" NEWTON "ART" HAYES "JIM" CARNEY

HMAN MEN NUMBER O HUNDRED SIXTEEN HALF FROM VERMONT

Come From Nine Different tes and the Dominion of Canada

[illegible] last, half of their number [illegible] the freshman metes out [illegible] now stands at two hundred [illegible] Burlington contributes [illegible] the one hundred and fifty- [illegible] Vermont Massachusetts and [illegible] come second with sixteen [illegible] remaining number includes [illegible] New York State, seven from [illegible] four from New Hampshire, [illegible] from Montreal, Canada, [illegible] Indiana and Long Island.

[illegible] school course holds top place [illegible] curriculum with the engi- [illegible] next

[illegible] Adams, Pre-med., Brattle- [illegible] Alpert, Pre-med., Lake- [illegible] Rollin Amsden, C. E., [illegible] Andersen, Classical, Peter- [illegible] Joseph Astone, Pre-med., [illegible] N. Y.; H. Lovett M. E., Newport; Wal- [illegible] Plattsburg, N. Y.; Ger- [illegible] E. L. Milton; William Bar- [illegible] Bellows Falls; Herbert [illegible] Winthrop, Mass.; John [illegible] and Ec., Fair Haven; Neil [illegible] four yrs., Underhill Cen- [illegible] Pre-med., Lexington, [illegible] Bedell, Com. and Ec., Flush- [illegible] Stephen Belcher, Jr., S. S., [illegible] N. J.; Charles Bellmare, [illegible] Burlington; Harold Bickford, [illegible] N. J.; Sanford Bloom- [illegible] Burlington; Arthur [illegible] Burlington; Don- [illegible] Charlotte; Robert [illegible] and Ec., Burlington; [illegible] Com and Ec., Burling- [illegible] G. S., Arlington; [illegible] Exeter, N. H.; [illegible] Pre-med., Stamford, [illegible] Pre-med., Burling- [illegible] Buzzell, Pre-med., Pittsford [illegible] Buxton, Pre-med., Bur- [illegible] Caldwell, Jr., E. E., West [illegible] Cannon, Ag., Burling- [illegible] Cashman, C. E., Burling- [illegible] Chase, T. T., Essex Junc- [illegible] Chester, Pre-med., Marsh- [illegible] Chapin, Com. and Ec., Flush- [illegible] Choate, Pre-med., West [illegible] Raymond Clausen, Pre-med., [illegible] N. Y.; William Collins, Pre- [illegible] Falls; Raynald Cooney, [illegible] Burlington; F. Marvin Court- [illegible] St. Albans; Alvan Covitz, [illegible] Brookline, Mass.; Alfred [illegible] Chelsea; Robert Crandall, [illegible] Junction; Paul Cullinan, [illegible] Bridgeport, Conn.

[illegible] Dagneault, T. T. four yrs., [illegible] Arza Dean, T. T., Hines- [illegible] Donahue, Jr., M. E., Essex [illegible] R. Douglas Dopp, T. T. four [illegible] Burlington; Donald Doyle, Ag., [illegible] Center; Donald Duley, Com. [illegible] Wakefield, Mass.; Richard Dun- [illegible] McIndoe Falls.

[illegible] Edd, E. E., Vineyard Haven, [illegible] Eddy, Pre-med., Hart- [illegible] N. Richard Evans, Eng., [illegible] John Evans, Pre-med., [illegible] Orange, N. J.

[illegible] Farr, Com. and Ec., St. Johns- [illegible] Fenn, E. E., Middlebury; [illegible] Fitzgerald. Pre-med., Albany, [illegible] Edward Fleming, L. S., West [illegible] Warren Flint, Com. and Ec., [illegible] Chester, N. Y.; Abram Foote, [illegible] Pawlet; Gorton Fuller, Com. and [illegible] Huntington.

[illegible] Gardiner, Jr., G. S., Lynn, [illegible] Jonathan Gates, Pre-med., Cam- [illegible] Harold Gerow, T. T. four yrs., [illegible] Ernest Gile, T. T., Jericho [illegible] James Gillespie, S. S., Meriden, [illegible] Hugh Gilmore, S. S., Bristol; [illegible] Greeley, Pre-med., Montpelier; [illegible] Gray, S. S., Lyndon; James [illegible] Jr., Pre-med., Dumont, N. J.; [illegible] Gurganig, Com. and Ec., East [illegible] Frederic Guilmette, T. T. four [illegible] Worcester.

[illegible] Hanson, Pre-med., Berlin, [illegible] Max Harris, Pre-med., St. [illegible] Carl Hathaway, T. T. four yrs., [illegible] Vt.; Luther Hawley, Pre- [illegible] Rochelle, N. Y.; Norman [illegible] Chester Depot; William [illegible] Pre-med., Burlington; Ed- [illegible] Jr., S. S., Waterbury, Conn.; [illegible] C. E., Burlington; Louis [illegible] Chem., Meriden, Conn.; Mil- [illegible] Pre-med., Bridgeport, Conn.; [illegible] Hosking, M. E., Moretown; [illegible] Eng., Bridgeport, Conn.; [illegible] Com. and Ec., Tunbridge; [illegible] Humphrey, C. E., Newburg; [illegible] Pre-med., St. Albans.

[illegible] Com. and Ec., Burling- [illegible] Jacobson. Pre-med., Re- [illegible] Sargent Jealous, S. S., [illegible] H. William Jenks, Ag., [illegible] Howard Johnson, Pre-med.,

[illegible] Com. and Ec., New York, [illegible] Edwin Keith, Com. and Ec., [illegible] N. Y.; William Kelty, [illegible] Ridgewood, N. J.; Robert [illegible] Pre-med., Waterbury; Roger [illegible] Pre-med., Middlebury; Mor- [illegible] Pre-med., Burlington; [illegible] Com. and Ec., Northfield; [illegible] G. S., Dorchester, Mass.

(Continued on page 6)



REALTUS McCUIN '34, *Captain and Manager of Debating*

Y. W. C. A. PLANS WORK AT BISHOP HOPKINS HALL

Co-eds Intend to Do Social Service Work at Institution for Girls

The Y. W. C. A.—that means all the women of the student body—has an adventure ahead. At Rock Point there is a school and home called Bishop Hopkins Hall. This is an institution, primarily for girls from the ages of twelve to sixteen, whose home environment has not been of superior order. The purpose of the home is to give these girls advantages which they have been unable to have in their own homes and to improve conditions so that the children can maintain stronger and finer characters.

In a place such as this, there is great opportunity for work of all sorts. Particularly, there is a chance for those interested in social service work. A set program will be carried out and at intervals of every few weeks there will be group meetings of the girls who are working on the project and the members of the Y. W. C. A. Council. These meetings will be for the purpose of ironing up personality problems and any situations that prove difficult to handle.

The program is as follows: Beginning about October 1, groups of two or three girls, who have signed on lists, which will be posted in the Y room this month, will go to the home and carry on a program of recreation once a week. Following that there will be pre-Christmas work of various types supervised by the college students who sign for the work. At the same time as this, girls who are particularly interested in music may help give lessons to the children. Further plans of program will be announced later.

Transportation will be taken care of by volunteers. If there is anyone who would be able and willing to supply transportation for any one of these trips, we wish you would give your names to the Y. W. C. A. Council.

We hope that by carrying out this project we may bring out the similarity of this to small communities in which you may find yourselves after college. We hope it will be helpful and we know it will prove to be fascinating. "Everyone come—upperclassmen as well as freshmen!" says a council member in describing the project.

DR. EDWIN H. REEDER TO ENTER THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT AT U. V. M.

A new professor at the University of Vermont is one of national recognition, Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, for five years associate professor at Teachers College, Columbia University. Doctor Reeder will hold at the University of Vermont the rank of associate professor in the department of education.

He is the first son of a doctor of philosophy from Teachers College to have the same degree conferred upon him; his father, Dr. Rudolph R. Reeder, received the first doctor's degree conferred by the college.

After receiving his A.B. degree from Columbia in 1913, Doctor Reeder became teaching principal of a school in Stamford, Conn. In 1915-16 he was superintendent of the Sweetser Orphanage in Saco, Me., and during the following year he was acting superintendent of the New York Orphanage at Hastings-on-the-Hudson. In 1918 he became connected with the Community Motion Picture Bureau of New York as educational editor. Three years later he went to Detroit, Mich., as supervisor of visual education in the public schools, remaining there until 1923, when he joined the staff of Teachers College at Columbia University. In 1926 he received his Ph.D. degree at Columbia and was thereupon made assistant professor of education. In 1928 he became an associate professor.

Professor Reeder has written a number of articles for educational journals, and is author of the books "Simplifying Teaching" and "Geography for School Administrators." Notable contributions to the field of education have been his research works on lesson assignments, teaching children to study, and visual education.

TRYOUTS FOR CHOIR AND GLEE CLUBS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Prof. H. G. Bennett of the department of music has recently issued a call for tryouts for the various musical organizations.

Tryouts for the University Choir, choirs and Women's Glee Clubs and University Orchestra will be held in the Music Building 85 S. Prospect Street at the following hours. Men's Glee Club and men of choir, Wednesday and Thursday, September 20 and 21, 7.00 to 8.00 p.m. Women's Glee Club and women of choir, Wednesday and Thursday, September 20 and 21, 8.00 to 10.00 p.m. Orchestra Tuesday and Wednesday, September 19 and 20, 4.00 to 4.30 p.m. Candidates for the orchestra should bring not only their instruments but also [illegible] if possible.

The University Choir sings at the weekly chapel services Wednesday morning and the monthly Sunday afternoon services, and rehearses Tuesday and Friday evenings 7.00 to 8.00 p.m. Members are paid an honorarium of thirty-five cents for each service and rehearsal.

The Men's Glee Club rehearses Wednesday evening, 7.00 to 8.00 p.m. It competes in the New England Intercollegiate Contest about March 1, gives a local concert, and joins with the Women's Glee Club in an opera or other large work in the spring. According to the new contest regulations, graduate and medical as well as undergraduate students are now eligible, as they already have been for the choir, orchestra and other activities of the glee clubs.

The Women's Glee Club rehearses Tuesday and Thursday evenings, gives a concert in November, and joins with the Men's Glee Club in an opera or other large work in the spring.

The University Orchestra rehearses Tuesdays, 4.00 to 6.00 p.m., with special string rehearsals Thursdays, 4.00 to 6.00 p.m. It plays with the choir at the Christmas and Lenten-Easter concerts, with the glee clubs in concerts and operas.

FIRST MASS MEETING TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The first of a series of mass meetings to foster college spirit will be held Saturday during that time left from 10.00 to 10.30 by the advancing of the earlier classes. Further details will be announced later.

SUMMER SCHOOL HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON SAYS PROF. DOUGLASS

Depression Hits Enrollment Hard as Only 618 Attend

Six hundred and eighteen students were enrolled during the summer session of the University of Vermont, 125 also being winter students of the University. Vermont teachers taking a summer course numbered 275. The remaining number of students included 56 from New York, 51 from Massachusetts, 27 from Connecticut, 25 from Pennsylvania, 22 from New Jersey, 12 from New Hampshire, 8 from Maine, 4 from Maryland, 3 from Ohio, 2 each from Nebraska, Rhode Island and the Province of Quebec, and 1 each from Georgia, Minnesota, Mississippi, Delaware and Washington, D. C.

The Summer Session calendar containing items of great import and interest to the students was issued daily. Prof. Bennett C. Douglass, the head of the Summer Session and a member of the Department of Education, was the editor of the calendar.

The social life of the University carried on during the Summer Session. Excursions on the lake, including trips to Ausable Chasm, Lake Placid and the historic forts in New York, were held in addition to a trip up Mt. Mansfield. Assemblies were held in the gym on every day except Saturdays.

Lectures, dances and plays comprised the week-end entertainments.

Sports took the form of a baseball team and a tennis tournament. Alice McConnell '34 and Professor Carpenter reached the finals in both doubles and singles play to be defeated by a close score.

According to Professor Douglass this Summer Session was one of the very best ever held at the University due to the splendid cooperation of the students.

NOTICE

Girls' physical examinations are being held at Vermonters' Club House. To reach the building, starting from the corner of Main and S. Prospect Streets, go down the hill, taking the first left turn. Then enter the drive beyond the second set of buildings, follow it behind the Practice House to the Club House which is a small red building set in from the street.

CALL FOR REPORTERS

All freshmen interested in newspaper work and willing to do reportorial work for the Vermont Cynic are asked to report any afternoon this week in the Cynic office, in the Old Mill building at 4 p.m. No previous journalistic experience is required.

THE VERMONT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION PLANS ITS USUAL FULL SEASON

Cabinet Has Already Made Plans to Carry Out the Usual Work and Other Projects

With a very successful Freshman Camp behind it, the Vermont Christian Association looks for an equally satisfying and successful continuance of its various plans for the year. Most of the V. C. A. cabinet was present at the camp and helped it along. In praise of their aid, W. P. Stetson '34, director, said, "I received wonderful cooperation from every cabinet member, as well as from all others who contributed to the camp program."

A. A. Ross '34 edited one of the best and most complete "Freshman Handbooks" yet put out. Last Saturday night, another of its achievements was made in the freshman dance and mixer, under the direction of A. R. Wilcox '35, director of entertainment.

This year, deputations will be headed by R. S. Wright '35, who plans a busy year and extensive service to northern Vermont churches as a result of the reputation gained last year. A definite holiday is being given this year on Thursday, October 12, as Mountain Day. The annual trip to the summit of Mt. Mansfield is to be supervised by the V. C. A. No provision was made this year for a Thanksgiving dance because of the week-end vacation. However, this same week end, the V. C. A. will entertain the Vermont Youth Council convention at the University from December 1 to 3. Definite appropriation was made in the budget for delegates to the Northfield conference this winter.

Several entertainments are scheduled on the present social calendar of the University. Some of these gatherings will be for freshmen exclusively, and some for all who desire to attend, especially non-fraternity men who are barred from the fraternity dances and parties. The V. C. A. plans to sponsor some of these gatherings, which should prove beneficial in acquainting freshmen with each other and with upperclassmen. In addition, the Association hopes to hold group meetings for five or six weeks each semester, with all who are interested attending. The meetings will consist of an outside speaker or a student leader in charge, with an open forum to discuss college and student problems.

Freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in any of these activities need only to come to the office and sign up the certificate of membership of the V. C. A., stating the branches of the work they are particularly interested in.

The cabinet membership is as follows:
Chairman—C. H. Drown '34.
Vice-chairman—W. D. White '35.
Secretary—Leon Hill '35.
Treasurer—R. F. McCuin '34.
Director of Deputations—R. S. Wright '35.
Director of Publicity—A. S. Everest '36.
Director of Student Service—C. B. Harwood '34.
Director of Church Relations—F. G. Kinsley '35.
Director of Christian World Education—R. H. Bingham '34.
Director of Entertainment—A. R. Wilcox '35.

COURSE IN LIFE DRAWING TO OPEN AT THE MUSEUM

The evening life drawing class will soon open for its annual fall and winter course in the Fleming Museum, it was announceed recently by Harold S. Knight who will again direct the school. Criticism will be given by a number of others also.

Students will be encouraged to watch others at work and to criticize their own drawings, Mr. Knight said. As before, this class is free to all persons who are anxious to improve their talent and at the same time enjoy the congenial association always apparent in this student group. There is, however, a $1.00 registration fee which will be used toward the cost of the model and the other miscellaneous expenses. Students enrolling in this course must furnish their own materials.

Registration will start soon, after which the class will meet regularly each week, probably on Wednesday evenings.

An attempt will be made this year to have the same model pose on successive weeks so that students may complete a finished drawing or painting. Advanced students will be encouraged to work in oils or pastels.

Insomnia is sometimes cured if one stops taking his conscience to bed with him.

GOLF AND TENNIS FALL TOURNAMENTS START THIS WEEK

This Year's Tennis Turnout Unusually Fine—Golf Due For a Large Entry List

The fall tennis tournament which has been increasing in popularity from year to year will be held with the opening round taking place Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

An unusually fine turnout has been made this year and under the supervision of Mr. Post and Professor Prentice of the Physical Education Department the tournament promises to be even more successful than last years. The entry list besides being long numbers most of the varsity players at school beside a number of men from last year's freshman team.

Hugh Wilson, winner of the trophy last year and also last year's varsity Captain will defend his title but will get very stiff opposition from Norm Myers, Captain-elect of the Varsity whom he defeated in the finals last year after a terrific five set battle.

Other entries who should make the tournament interesting are: Bob Eaton, Jack Swift, and Bart Costello of last year's freshman team, Whalen, Patch and Morse of former varsity material.

Golf

The golf tournament, which has attracted more interest as the number of student golfers increased, is also expected to have a large entry list.

Onnie Brown, winner of the gold golf ball last year is back hitting the ball further after a hard summer.

Other entries who have signed up for the tournament include Getow and La Riviere.

DEBATERS OPEN SEASON WITH BATES COLLEGE AT BURLINGTON OCTOBER 21

Return of Experienced Debaters Points to a Successful Season With a Full Schedule

Vermont debating societies swing into action for the first debate of the season here in Burlington on Saturday, October 21, with Bates College on the question "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation." The debate which is an annual opening debate for both colleges will, as usual be non-decision. It will be presented either before the microphone or before some local institution.

Another pending debate is with St. Lawrence, there. It will be a radio debate, though the topic and date have not yet been decided upon. The men to speak in either debates have not yet been selected. Candidates for the team will be called out soon. A meeting for upperclassmen was held last night, Monday and a meeting for frosh will be held tomorrow, Wednesday. All students interested are urged to attend.

Prospects of a successful season point to veteran debaters who have not graduated seem very good with such men as McCuin '34, Myers '35, and last year's freshmen.

Mr. Powers and Manager McCuin are arranging a wide schedule of debates for the coming school year, topped off with the annual extensive debating trip to the South and West.

I. R. CLUB ACQUIRES NEW SHELF OF BOOKS

The International Relations Club wishes to bring to the attention of the student body the fact that there are a number of new and very excellent books at their disposal now at the library. These books are to be found in the right-hand corner as one goes out of the apse. These books dealing entirely with international affairs and relations, were donated to the International Relations Club by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace for the purpose of encouraging the study of international peace. Among the books on those shelves are to be found "Humanity Uprooted," by M. Hindus, an unbiased survey of the changing conditions of the people of Russia from the time of the revolution to the present day, and "New Russia's Primer," by M. Olin a translation from the Russian, given a Russian's inside view of the five-year plan. These are only two of the many interesting books to be found there. There are books on relations between China and Japan, on Cuba, on the League of Nations and the World Court and many others. All these books are at the disposal of anyone who is interested in worldly affairs.

Fiction is history, human history or it is nothing.—Joseph Conrad.

RECORD ENROLLMENT AT WOMEN'S FROSH CAMP

(continued from page 1)

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LATE DEAN PERKINS

(continued from page 1)

48 ENGINEERS NAMED ON DEAN'S HONOR LIST

(continued from page 1)

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES FRESHMEN WEDNESDAY

(continued from page 1)

FRESHMAN MEN NUMBER TWO HUNDRED SIXTEEN

(continued from page 5)

(Continued)

Marriage, in the case of an old bachelor, is the triumph of hope over boarding-house rotten.

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SO FAR as I can tell . . . and I've smoked a lot of them . . . CHESTERFIELDS are always the same. They have a pleasing taste and aroma.

I smoke 'em before breakfast and after dinner. I smoke 'em when I'm working. I smoke 'em when I'm resting. And always they satisfy. They suit me right down to the ground.



the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield

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The Vermont Cynic

ME 52 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933 NUMBER 2

thletic Council Meets to Discuss Managerial System

wing Lack of Interest on Part of Sophomore Class in Producing Candidates for Managerial Positions Chief Reason for Meeting

DENT BODY ASKED O DISCUSS PRESENT EPLORABLE CONDITIONS

... C. Nash, Graduate Manager

... time there has been a growing interest on the part of the ... class in producing candidates ... positions of the various ... With the idea of improving the present managerial system ... more interest in the position ... was issued to representatives ... every fraternity, the Independents, the varsity sports managers, and ... society last Wednesday afternoon ... with a committee from the ... Council at the Graduate Manager's ...

... meeting several constructive ... were made and it was the ... opinion that the best method ... conditions was to take the ... within the various organizations ... report back at a future meeting ... in the Graduate Manager's ... Wednesday, September 27, at ...

... order that all students may understand the present managerial system, it ... suggested that a brief outline be ... in the columns of the CYNIC. ... is the present system: At ... beginning of each sport season, a ... issued to all sophomores interested ... in trying for assistant manager of a ... sport. From the group that ... throughout the season, three assistant managers are elected who act in ... capacity during their junior year. ... the close of the particular sport ... during which they are assistant ... one of the three is elected ... manager. The assistant receiving ... second largest number of votes ... the freshman manager of that ... while the third assistant does not ... manager unless a vacancy occurs in the varsity or freshman position, ... case he is promoted according ... number of votes he received at the ... election.

With the curtailed athletic program ... past year, some of the freshman managerships have been non-existent as ... were no freshman teams in certain sports. Also, there have been positions created for all three assistant managers of track through the division ... cross-country and track; making ... managerships possible.

The system of election is by voting, ... being four votes, namely: the team ... as a whole constituting one full

(Continued on page 4)

WHY ATTEND CHAPEL?" TOPIC OF PROF. THOMAS AT WEDNESDAY SERVICE

Prof. Evan Thomas, professor of ... in the College of Engineering, was in charge of the first chapel ... of the year Wednesday, September 20. Professor Thomas' talk dealt ... question which students often ... themselves: "Why should I attend ...?" The answer was divided into ... parts: in the first he stated that ... chapel the student shows ... interest in the deeper issues of ... There is more to a college education ... the study for a vocation, it ... deal with man as a spiritual ... One should attend chapel in order ... the mood of those who have ... deeper spiritual feeling."

The second part was presented the ... "chapel service promotes a ... feeling, a spirit of comradeship ... fellowship. At chapel the students ... one mind, simply students of the ...."

Professor Thomas stated in the last ... his talk that the students came ... "to perpetuate the best traditions ... the University of Vermont"—the ... that the university takes a ... view of religion. In closing he ... students often complain that no ... is derived from chapel. He pointed ... that the best speakers and preachers ... Vermont are brought here to ... chapel. If no benefit was de... it was the fault of the student for ... what one gives in this world."

N.R.A. Parade

At two o'clock this afternoon the much heralded N.R.A. parade will form on Winooski Avenue, facing Main Street. This parade will include the R. O. T. C. battalion and band, in addition to groups of faculty and student marchers, and floats by various student organizations.

"Afternoon classes have been suspended by the administration in the hope that a number of students will take part in the parade, in addition to the battalion. This is a national movement and involves the interests of us all. Several of the faculty have signified their willingness to march and we should like to have a good-sized student representation," stated Dean Swift.

A legal half-holiday has been declared by Mayor Burke, all N.R.A. employees to march in the parade instead of working.

The student section, headed by the band and battalion, will form on the hill at 1.15 this afternoon and move down College Street to join the group at Winooski Avenue.

FEW FACULTY CHANGES MARK OPENING OF YEAR

Dr. Edwin H. Reeder Sole New Member to be Associate Education Department Professor

Few faculty changes mark the opening of the academic year at the University of Vermont. Only one new member, Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, has been added to the regular teaching staff. Doctor Reeder, who for five years has been associate professor of education in Teachers College, Columbia University, where his work has gained national attention, has joined the education department of the University, where he will hold the rank of associate professor. He is the author of articles and text books in the educational field and is in demand as a speaker.

Two men, Prof. G. G. Groat, head of the economics department, and Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the music department, have returned from their sabbatical leave of last year, which they spent abroad. Prof. L. M. Prindle, head of the Latin department, is taking his sabbatical this year, spending the time in the British Isles and on the continent. Prof. George V. Kidder is acting head of the department in his absence.

J. H. Pooley, assistant professor of Greek and Latin, has returned to the faculty this year after a year of study. W. R. Adams, assistant professor of botany and forestry, is studying at Yale on leave of absence. Among those who have left are R. P. Johnson, assistant professor of Latin, and C. L. Stineford, assistant professor of economics. Prof. C. T. Leonard, who last year was acting head of the music department in the absence of Professor Bennett, is this year teaching in the French department.

COLLEGIUM TO MEET FIRST TIME SUNDAY

An invitation has been issued to all students, especially to new men, to attend the first meeting this year of the "Collegium," the student group at the College Street Congregational Church, which will be held Sunday evening, September 24, in the parish house rooms.

This is the first church student discussion group to meet this academic year. Other churches in Burlington have such groups, among them being the Baptist, Unitarian, First Congregational, and Methodist Churches.

There will be no program in especial for this first meeting, but a get together will be held, featuring stunts, games, discussion, and refreshments.

RIOTOUS SNAKE DANCE FOLLOWS SOPH TRIUMPH IN BATTLE AT FOUNTAIN

Flare-lit Procession Storms Business Section in Aftermath of Soph-Frosh Scrap

FROSH DEFEATED 38-20

New Men Overwhelmingly Submerged by Better-controlled Soph Group in Watery Tradition

Peaceful Burlington was transformed into a miniature Havana last Tuesday evening following a spirited fountain fight on the College Green. Sophomores, freshmen and town gamins formed the nucleus of what was originally an orderly snake dance through the streets of Burlington, the usual aftermath of the first scrap between the two lower classes.

This year's dance was said by many to be the most spirited affair staged by college students in the last few years, while others termed it a mere "riot act." The disturbance became so great that the Burlington police were forced to take an active part in restoring peace and order in Vermont's Queen City.

Sophomores Conquer Freshmen

Exhibiting a better controlled group, the sophomores had no trouble in overwhelming the freshmen in an exciting fountain fight by the score of 38-20. Flood lights illuminated the fountain for the first time in the history of the scrap and gave both the audience and the contestants a better opportunity to witness and participate in the fight.

Both groups had a large organization, although the frosh outnumbered the sophs by a great number. Many enthusiasts entered the drink several times, and several duckings were masterfully administered until the underdog willingly entered the water *in toto*.

Snake Dance Follows

Both classes united in a snake dance through the streets of Burlington accompanied by red flares, several hundred spectators, cheers, and an occasional shot from a blank gun. Once on Church Street, traffic was inevitably snarled and spectators were afforded a sight such as Burlington has not seen for several years.

Signs, flower pots, beer kegs, and cars were all treated to a dose of removalitis. Tarzan (in sign form, of course) resided for a brief interval on the City Hall steps. Emboldened by their success the paraders stormed the Flynn Theatre, but were satisfied with several signs before retreating. At the Majestic Theatre several of the bolder men climbed the balcony, emulating Machardists and others.

At the City Hall, park benches were strewn in the fountain and on the band concert stand. The misplaced articles were immediately replaced, however, when the police held as hostage one of the town entrants in the riot. After the agitators turned to nobler efforts, there were many peculiar sights to be seen in the business section. An old model "T" Ford, innocently parked, received decorations of several rubbish cans and "No Parking" signs.

On the hill, dormitories were serenaded and cheers roared forth. Unfortunate among the occurrences of the evening was the turning in of a false alarm by several of the students.

Next week Thursday all members of the lower classes will participate in a water fight, and on the afternoon of Saturday of the same week they will hold the annual cane rush.

W. A. A. ANNOUNCES NEW LEADERSHIP PLANS

New plans for leadership in W. A. A. work have been made this year by those in charge. The W. A. A. Council meets Monday to appoint a girl in each dormitory and sorority house to take charge of W. A. A. activities. These girls will post all notices of hikes, take charge of the health score cards, and endeavor to interest the girls in their respective dormitories in participation in sports.

"The hike held last Sunday afternoon was a great success," states Miss Putnam. "We are planning another soon, and wish all women students to watch the bulletin boards for further notices."

A candidate is a man who thinks you should consider him important because he wants a job working for you.

ARIEL PHOTOGRAPHS TO START MONDAY

Juniors are requested to make appointments for their *Ariel* pictures today, September 22, with the Photographic Editor A. L. Williams or his assistants P. M. Howe, J. R. Simonds, and Women's Photographic Editor Barbara Wears. Photographic work begins Monday in the Fleming Museum Auditorium.

Editor-in-Chief W. E. Cass further reports that the last part of this week and the first part of next week will be devoted to the distribution of data sheets, to supply personal material for the grind editors.

G. E. Ranslow has been appointed biographical editor to take the place of A. G. Buxton who has failed to return to the University this year. R. S. Jenks M '35 has been appointed medic editor.

EIGHT FROSH ANSWER FIRST DEBATING CALL

At Meeting Wednesday Varsity Coach and Captain Speak and Try Out Topic Presented

At the first call for freshmen interested in freshman debating eight men answered and met on Wednesday afternoon, September 20, in the Old Mill Chapel. From these the Bailey cup debate team will be picked.

Prof. M. D. Powers, the varsity coach, pointed out to them the advantages derived by being on a debating team. He informed them that the University team takes long trips as far west as Mississippi, and last two weeks at a time. No other team, whether athletic or social, takes such extensive trips. R. F. McCuin '34, captain of the varsity team, informed them that debating helps one in improving one's self-expression and thus in convincing others in one's beliefs.

The Bailey cup debate topic chosen for the trials, held next Friday, September 29 at 4.00 p.m. in the Old Mill Chapel, is "Resolved, That prohibition has been detrimental to the American public."

Four two-man teams have been chosen. They are as follows: Affirmative, J. J. Borsalow, Fair Haven High School, Fair Haven, and C. W. Hathaway, Chelsea High School, Chelsea; negative, H. R. Gilmore, Bristol High School, Bristol, and I. A. Lehrer, William Hall High School, West Hartford. Affirmative, A. H. Ross, Middlebury High School, Middlebury, and F. M. Shaine, Cambridge High School, Cambridge, Mass.; negative, F. Timmierman, Peoples Academy, Morrisville; H. Stanley, Essex Junction High.

Any other freshmen who are interested in debating should see Mr. Powers in the V. C. A. office.

The call for sophomores for the Bailey cup debate, the annual frosh-soph debating contest, has just been issued. All men interested in trying out for this debate are asked to meet in the V. C. A. office tomorrow morning at ten o'clock.

First Mass Meeting For All Tomorrow

Frosh Attendance Required at First of Tentative Weekly Meetings of Entire Student Body

When asked for details on tomorrow's mass meeting, the chairman in charge A. A. Ross '34, president of Boulder issued the following statement:

The first student mass meeting for men and women of all classes and all the various colleges in the University will be held in the gymnasium tomorrow (Saturday) the twenty-third at 10:00 in the morning. At this time, President Bailey and Assistant Professor and Director of Physical Education Howard Prentice will address the student body. Freshman attendance is required and the presence of upperclassmen solicited.

This is the first year that student mass meetings have been attempted for some time. The matter is only in experimental form, the sponsors endeavoring to feel out the temper of the student body on the subject. It is hoped that mass meetings will become a permanent institution at Vermont, as they are at so many other colleges and universities. If they prove in any measure successful they will be held regularly throughout the year at the same time on Saturday mornings and classes on that day will be run off on the Wednesday schedule.

It is strictly a student affair, the faculty playing no part in it only insofar as various members may be called upon to address the student body. A committee of five has been appointed to draw up a program for the first semester of the college year. This committee consists of one member elected from each of the following organizations: Boulder Society, Mortar Board, Student Senate, and Student Union, with a permanent chairman from Boulder.

The program of activities at this time has not been fully arranged as yet. The program will be completed as various possibilities which prove of mass meeting interest come up for attention. It is planned that announcements pertaining to various college activities be made at this time. Each weekly mass meeting will be taken over by some campus organization which will present its own twenty-minute program and conduct the entire meeting. Short skits and acts, debates and other features of interest will be staged. Infractions of freshman rules will be taken up at this time. The mass meetings before an athletic contest will be in the nature of a smoker with songs and cheers, talks by the coaches and players, pep talks by sports fans and maybe a little inside dope on the coming fray by some of the campus sports writers.

Informality is the keynote of success in the enterprise and it is this for which the committee is striving. Students may gather in small groups during the period, as their particular gregariousness dictates. Smoking will be permitted only on occasion of the men meeting alone. Responses and opinions on questions of current campus interest are fervently solicited.

Majority of Interviewed Faculty Find Fraternities Really Beneficial

By A. S. Everest '36

In securing information for this article the reporter had in mind a sort of refutation of advantages and disadvantages of fraternities as a whole by faculty members willing to do so. However, he was unable to find sufficient out-and-out opposition to fraternities to warrant this procedure.

Out of eight professors interviewed on the subject, heads of departments and prominent faculty members, six were for pleasure, enjoyment and helpful contacts, and that they bring out many fine characteristics and develop self expression and initiative. He says, "Of course they definitely aid some fellows and do definite harm to others, but in the long run they just about average up. I don't think any serious charge can be made against them, for example the charge that a man must belong to stand a chance of campus office. This is naturally so because the majority of campus leaders are frat men, but there is plenty of chance for a good man outside to make a place for himself. In fact, joining a frat may militate against such a chance if only one or two from a fraternity are chosen."

Another time-frayed argument he spoke of was the points in fraternities. He says, "Someone will control politics anyway, and perhaps it isn't any worse than some other organized groups doing it. After all, in the last analysis students are pretty human and decent in seeing justice done. Things can't get too bad without their being corrected by someone of the group."

V. C. A. Head Objects

Mr. Powers of the Vermont Christian Association makes the statement that no freshmen should be pledged to fraternities, that they should be left free and unhampered their first year to orient themselves to college and make the best possible scholastic standing. Mr. Powers says, "I think ideally frats are a good thing with their many aids and aims but practically they are not. They over-tap themselves and take powers and functions that don't and shouldn't belong to them."

Professor Myrick, head of the French department, calls a fraternity a little world which is very useful in teaching men the faculties of getting on in the bigger world. "It develops friendships sometimes lifelong; it makes the individual strive to attain his best, it develops a spirit of loyalty of men with men. There are two great dangers we have to admit—that of the danger of one

(Continued on page 2)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

[illegible]

NEWS EDITORS

[illegible]

FEATURE EDITORS

[illegible]

COLUMNIST

[illegible]

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

[illegible]

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

[illegible]

REPORTERS

[illegible]

FACULTY ADVISER

[illegible]

AN EXPERIMENT

[illegible]

ADVICE FOR FRESHMEN PRESENTED IN INTERVIEWS

[illegible]

Ross Comments

[illegible]

Bits of Bunk

[illegible]

UPPERCLASSWOMEN PRESCRIBE FROSH RULES

Fresh-women Now Must Obey Card of Ten Rules in Renewal of Tradition

[illegible]

MAJORITY OF FACULTY FAVORS FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] self-contained into a [illegible] and that of the vast amount of wasted time. But I believe the benefits considerably outweigh the disadvantages.

Prentice in Favor

Professor Prentice, head of the physical education department states his opinion, based on experience, that fraternities fill a decided place, particularly at Vermont. He states that they provide background, opportunity for men to live well, men and stimulus to go into all activities. "Especially do they provide desirable living quarters for men. A hodge-podge of fellows in rooming houses would be entirely lacking in spirit, while on the other hand the college might have to expend a large amount in dormitories."

To offset the wasted time idea, Mr. Prentice declares that time spent in talking and sitting around is not wasted and that education in its real sense is furthered by everything done in a fraternity.

F. W. Kelsey, registrar of the College in a brief statement voiced his faith in fraternities. "They do a lot of good for the College in promoting interest, better spirit and activities of all kinds. As long as the University is put first, the class second and fraternities third, I am convinced they are beneficial." A very important phase he advanced is that "fraternity members have higher marks than non fraternity men."

Figures available on this point showed for the first semester of last year the grades of

Fraternity members	77.04
Non-Fraternity members	72.41

and for the second semester

Fraternity members	78.19
Non-Fraternity members	75.80

and that this proportion has been maintained consistently for several years.

Professor Wainwright of the English department calls fraternities a necessary evil and one that is inevitable in one guise or another. He says it is desirable not to have them but that if they were abolished something else would replace them, some fellows will get together. Frats are greatly overrated, but if they are restricted by regulations from getting too much power or too much corporate spirit, perhaps they can do a considerable amount of good."

Professor Douglass of the education department gives his opinion on the subject, too. There is a tendency for boys and girls of college age to be in certain congenial groups and fraternities have this tendency. If they were abolished clubs would be formed to fill the need which at first might be more democratic, but would later tend to lose it. Fraternities are a desirable environment even tho the meetings are primarily social. They bring out the individual, discuss common problems, crystallize new ideas and develop a spirit of cooperation. As to the argument that marks must are lowered, Professor Douglass believes that if they didn't pass a requirement they would be lowered in order that no one would pass.

Professor Carroll, head of the political science department, agrees to their continuing a very vital service to college through more intimate contacts, opportunity for organized control otherwise impossible, and chance for a student to handle the economic problem of room and board.

Two definite suggestions were made to help cure some alleged ills of fraternities. Professor Myrick advanced the idea of the extension of the functions of a council of fraternities which might iron out some of the difficulties in the political side or in the studies and sports of members. He believed it would create a good court of conciliation.

Professor Douglass suggested a tutor or honors member live at each house and be of advice and in maintaining order and helping and encouraging the members in their studies. The objective would be good scholastic work.

FRESHMAN MEN NUMBER TWO HUNDRED SIXTEEN

[illegible]

Albert Reed, C. E., Chatham, N. J.; Wilmot Reed, T. T. four yrs., Essex Junction; Bernard Reilly, Chem., Island Pond; Everett Rice, Ag., Randolph; Edmund Ricker, C. E., Groton; Gilbert Rist, Pre-med., Burlington; Ira Robertson, Cl., Waitsfield; Lester Rowe, S. S., Fitchburg, Mass.; Creste Rosa, T. T. four yrs., South Ryegate; Itzel Rosenblatt, S. S., New Britain, Conn.; Austin Ross, C. E., Middlebury; Burnett Rawson, G. S., Williston; Charles Rust, Pre-med., Burlington; Kimball Rutledge, Eng., Barnet; Richmond Ryder, Pre-med., Fall River, Mass.

Horatio Sabins, Pre-med., Burlington; Moses Sanger, T. T. four yrs., Burlington; Harold Schoff, E. E., Essex Junction; Lawrence Shaw, Com. and Ec., Burlington; Darwin Somers, C. E., Passumpsic; Gordon Somers, E. E., Barnet; Frederick Shaine, S. S., Cambridge, Mass.; H. Wakefield Lisco, E. E., Bradford; Roy Sherman, ——, Limple City, Calif.; Donald Stafford, Ag., Waitsfield; Howard Stanley, Pre-med., Colchester; Lu Storms, Chem., Evansville, Ind.; Henry Swift, L. S., Burlington; David Sternbergh, Chem., Montreal, Canada; Alexis Svigoon, Chem., Springfield.

George Taft, C. E., Essex Junction; Kenneth Tangley, Com. and Ec., North Adams, Mass.; Donald Tetzlaff, Com. and Ec., Burlington; Nelson Thibault, C. E., Waterbury; Angus Thorne, Jr., S. S., Bridgeport, Conn.; Alfred Tomassetti, S. S., Meriden, Conn.; Wright Towers, T. T. four yrs., Essex Center; John Treadway, M. E., Burlington; Everett Trombly, Pre-med., Indian Orchard, Mass.; Weston Trottier, T. T. Wilder; Feno Troax, E. E., Franklin; Rodney Tucker, C. E., Tunbridge; Meredith Turner, Com. and Ec., Hamden, Conn.; Wayne Twombly, Ag., Derby.

William Vilando, Pre-med., Garfield, N. J.

Roger Waite, Mech. Eng., Bennington; Wendell Wakefield, Pre-med., Hardwick; Stoddard Narden, S. S., West Barnet; Clarence Walters, Jr., E. E., West Pawlet; Jonathan Webster, Com. and Ec., Burlington; Morton Wheeler, Pre-med., Plymouth, N. H.; Richard Williamson, Pre-med., Peekskill, N. Y.; Paul Willson, Ag., Lunenburg; Edward Whipple, M. E., Montpelier; Philip White, C. E., Groton; Dana Whitman, Ag., Colchester; Robert Wilbur, Ag., Wallingford; Eugene Willard, Pre-med., ——; Alfred Wimett, Jr., L. S., Pittsford; Isadore Wolfe, Pre-med., Burlington; Gordon Wood, Chem., Wolcott; James Woodhull, Ag., Pittsfield; Walter Van Wyck, T. T. four yrs., Wilmington.

Describing the crowded cell conditions of the Northampton police department, "The cells for women have blankets on their cots," writes B. W., feature writer of the Smith *Weekly*. "Those for men have none. What do the unhappy male victims of the law do about that?" "Why they have to bring their own," says the Chief. "Yale, Dartmouth, Williams—take heed." Nary a word of warning for Amherst. Must have been a printer's error.

Funny world. The reward for being so sweet nobody can live with you is the right to marry again.

SPORTS NEWS

etailed Gridiron Lineup For Varsity Squad Announced

of Men With Their Positions, Weight, Height and Age Released by Head Coach John H. Burke—Gridsters Veteran Players in the Main

SABA INCLUDED

... Burke, head coach.
... Lanahan, line coach.
... L. Eaton, manager.
... J. Morgan, captain.

...ad is as follows, with name, ...ion, age, height, weight, ...-school and home address ...n given:

... D. E., '35, guard, 20 yrs., ... 165 lbs., Richmond Hill H. S., ... Hill, N. Y.

... J. J., '34, fullback, 19 yrs., ... 175 lbs., Great Neck H. S., ... Neck, N. Y.

... R. B., '36, end, 20 yrs., 5 ft. ... lbs., Springfield H. S., Spring-...

... A. B., '34, tackle, 21 yrs., ... 176 lbs., Great Neck H. S., ... Neck, N. Y.

... L. L., '34, center, 25 yrs., ... 162 lbs., Allentown Prep., ... Conn.

... O. L., '34, left halfback, 22 ... 11 in., 166 lbs., Vergennes ... Vergennes.

... P. R., '35, tackle, 20 yrs., ... in., 172 lbs., Hartford H. S., ... Conn.

... A. H., '34, quarterback, 20 yrs., ... in., 158 lbs., Essex Junction ... Essex Junction.

... G. H., '35, tackle, 22 yrs., 5 ft. ... lbs., Cushing Acad., Leomin-...

...ertson, W. E., '34, center, 22 ... 11 in., 156 lbs., Milton H. S., ... Mass.

... P., '36, end, 18 yrs., 5 ft. 8 in., ... Newport H. S., Newport.

...hausse, J. J., '34, end, 21 yrs., 6 ft., ... South Side H. S., Rockville ... N. Y.

...hausse, R. J., '35, end, 20 yrs., 5 ft. ..., 175 lbs., South Side H. S., Rock-... Center, N. Y.

...hoff, E., '35, guard, 22 yrs., 5 ft. ... 188 lbs., Taunton H. S., Taunton, ...

...ran P., '36, end, 23 yrs., 5 ft. 9 in., ... Rutland H. S., Rutland.

...rt, S., '36, tackle, 20 yrs., 5 ft. ..., 182, Burlington H. S., Burlington.

...nk, F. A., '36, fullback, 20 yrs., 5 ft. ..., 165 lbs., Chapman Tech., Balti-..., Md.

...rber, M. P., '36, guard, 20 yrs., ... 10 in., 158 lbs., Burlington H. S., ...ngton.

...rdi, L. A., '36, halfback, 20 yrs., ... 10 in., 177 lbs., Hartford Public ... Hartford, Conn.

...., M., '36, fullback, 20 yrs., 5 ft. ..., 148 lbs., Montpelier H. S., Mont-...r

...nahan, F. J., '35, quarterback, 21 ... 5 ft. 6 in., 153 Worcester Acad., ...ntal

...ne, H. P., '36, guard, 20 yrs., 5 ft. ..., 157 lbs., Port Chester H. S., Port ...er, N. Y.

...r..., R. J., '36, tackle, 23 yrs., 6 ft. ..., 189 lbs., Brooklyn H. S., Brook-... N. Y.

...Gowan, W. C., '34, tackle, 23 yrs., ..., 188 lbs., Cathedral H. S., Burling-...

...ccomis, C. W., '35, halfback, 23 ... 5 in., 149 lbs., Vermont Acad., ...ham, Conn.

...gan, J. L., '34, tackle, 23 yrs., ..., 190 lbs., Burlington H. S., ...ington.

...rs, R. A., '36, end, 21 yrs., 5 ft. ..., 180 lbs., Exeter Acad., Peabody, ...

... I. M., '36, center, 21 yrs., 5 ft. ..., 170 lbs., Tilton Acad., Middlebury.

...ent, J. S., '36, fullback, 20 yrs., ... in., 151 lbs., Florence H. S., ...

...r, J. '35, guard, 21 yrs., 5 ft. ..., 195 lbs., West Pawlet H. S., West ...

... E., '35, halfback, 23 yrs., 5 ft. ..., 160 lbs., Spaulding H. S., Barre.

... G. J., '34, quarterback, 24 ... 9 in., 173 lbs., Sheffield Prep., ...ton, Conn.

... O., '34, guard, 21 yrs., 5 ft. ..., 155 lbs., Burlington H. S., Bur-...

... G., '35, halfback, 24 yrs., 6 ft., ... Vermont Acad., Willimantic, ...

... R., '35, guard, 20 yrs., 5 ft. ..., 165 lbs., Chapman Tech., New ...Conn.

... J., '34, end, 21 yrs., 5 ft. ..., 162 lbs., Boston English H. S., ...Plains, Mass.

... C., '34, fullback, 24 yrs., ..., 175 lbs., Vermont Acad., New ...Conn.

WOMEN HOLD FIRST MASS MEETING

Catherine Durick, as President, Welcomes New Women; Heads of Co-ed Activities Speak

The first women's mass meeting of the year was held by Student Union last night in the gymnasium. Attendance of all women students was required, each upperclassman bringing a freshman.

The meeting was opened by Catherine Durick '34, the president of the Women's Student Union. She spoke a few words of welcome and led the assembly in singing. In order to introduce the freshman women to the various co-ed activities on campus the heads of the women's organizations each spoke a few minutes on the character of her organization. Susan France '35 spoke for Y. W. C. A.; Daisy Putnam '34 for the Women's Athletic Association; Elvira Farman '34 spoke for Philagon and the women's debating team; Press Club was represented by its president, Helen Mount '35; the Dramatic Club by Katherine Shaw '34; Masque and Sandal, the honorary dramatic society, was represented by Alice McConnell '34; the campus literary magazine, *Winnowings From the Mill*, was introduced by its editor, Dorothy Kennedy '35; Bluestockings, the women's literary club, was represented by Alice Hoyt '34; the CYNIC staff had as its representative Jane Parsons '35.

Following these speeches dancing was held to the accompaniment of a small orchestra. The main part of the meeting was the dancing, which served as a medium for acquaintance between the upperclass women and the freshman women.

"WINNOWINGS" STAFF HOLDS FIRST MEETING

On Wednesday evening, September 20, the staff of *Winnowings from the Mill* held their first meeting of the year. They decided that the first issue of the season will appear in the second week of November. Moreover, the magazine this year will be a larger size, so Dorothy Kennedy '35, the editor-in-chief, urges all who ever tried to write a short story, essay, poem, or book review to hand in some of their attempts. The magazine this year, she says, is going to be better than ever, so the undergraduates are urged to buy their subscriptions immediately. Elizabeth Rich '35 is in charge of the circulation, but any member of the staff would be glad to take your subscription.

The staff of *Winnowings* includes: Eugenia Powers '34, Elizabeth Rich '35, N. H. Myers '34, J. M. Libby '35, R. J. Weissman M. '33, W. E. Cass '35, A. A. Ross '34, Elva Mae Jenkins '36, Dorothea Meader '34, and Elizabeth Haig '36.

During the recent fire which destroyed a ninety-year-old building at Bethany College, the students formed a circle and prevented firemen from saving the building, singing, "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Better watch the Old Dorm. It may catch fire some day if somebody doesn't push it off into the lake before then.

While on the above theme, you may be interested to learn that at Oregon University there is a class in pottery and sculpture which has seven blind students as members. The prof finds that they accomplish some remarkable work, despite their handicap, due to their highly developed sense of touch.

Vervoort, E. L., '36, guard, 20 yrs., 5 ft. 9 in., 165 lbs., South Side H. S., Rockville Center, N. Y.

Wegner, F. E., '34, tackle, 21 yrs., 6 ft. 3 in., 190 lbs., Plainfield H. S., Plainville, Conn.

Werner, A. C., '36, fullback, 23 yrs., 5 ft. 8 in., 173 lbs., Terryville H. S., Torrington, Conn.

Woodard, R., '35, halfback, 20 yrs., 5 ft. 9 in., 158 lbs., Hyde Park H. S., Hyde Park.

Gold Key Inspects

Gold Key Society made an inspection at last Wednesday morning's military drill to discover the men who have not been wearing their frosh hats. The sophomores took the names of many guilty members of the class of 1937. The check-up proved that many of the frosh were proud enough of their class to wear their caps, while others apparently have not yet acquired any of the true Vermont spirit.

Hazing and strict enforcement of freshman rules are things of the past at Vermont, and although the form of punishment has not yet been decided upon by the sophomores, a plan will be adopted soon to assist the frosh to conform to the ancient Vermont tradition.

MERGER OF DRAMATIC CLUBS PLANNED TO TAKE PLACE IN CURRENT YEAR

Admission Requirements to Honorary Groups are Also to be Made Harder

A merger of all college dramatic societies is proposed by officials of the various groups. Heretofore, plays have been given by four different groups, Wig and Buskin, men's honorary society, Masque and Sandal, women's honorary society, Dramatic Club, and the Group Players. Inasmuch as the University's allotment of financial support has been given entirely to Wig and Buskin, the other societies have had to present plays with no assurance as to their financial success.

With the new organization, the honorary societies will be purely honorary and their membership will be restricted to those who have done outstanding work in dramatics, who have held more than just a speaking part. A suggestion has been made that the requirements for membership be either a very good principal or a speaking part in at least five plays; moreover, the officers of the larger group will be made members of the honorary society.

In former years Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal have combined to give two college plays a year; Dramatic Club has sponsored three one-act plays, in which the three lower classes compete for first place; and all other plays have been given by the Group Players, an independent organization of students. Although Wig and Buskin has sponsored the Group Players, both they and the Dramatic Club have found it necessary either to charge admission or to pass the hat in the hope of meeting expenses.

Woman was analyzed chemically by the senior chemical engineers at Tufts recently. The analysis:

An element: Woman.

Symbol: W—Member of the human family.

Occurrence: Can be found wherever man exists. Seldom occurs in free native state. Quality depends on state in which found.

Physical properties: All sizes and colors. Always appears in disguised condition. Usually covered with a coat of paint or a film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment.

Chemical properties: Extremely active. Posses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reaction when left alone by men. Great ability to absorb all kinds of expensive foods at any time. Sometimes yields to pressure. Some turn green (with envy) when placed next to better appearing samples. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has magnetic properties. Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

If enough interest is evinced by Baylor University students a full day holiday will be given them on May 3, when the college celebrates its annual all-university day. Last year only a half holiday was given the student body. A freshman-sophomore tug of war, obstacle races, faculty-senior baseball game and an intramural track meet will make up the program of entertainment on that day.

In honor of the graduating class, we recommend that the prom play of this year bear a title somewhat similar to that given by Mills College. It was called, very appropriately, "We Want a Career."

40 NETMEN, 8 GOLFERS ENTER TOURNAMENT

First Round Tennis Matches Show Myers, Stevens, Williamson Winners

About forty have signed up to play in the fall tennis tournament, while eight golfers have signified their intentions to compete in the golf matches.

In the first round tennis matches already played Myers defeated Powers, 6-0, 6-1, and Stevens defeated E. Levine, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6. H. Williamson defeated Hart, 7-5, 6-4, in the preliminaries. The preliminary and first-round matches must be played by Saturday, September 23. The golf matches will be eighteen holes and must also be played by Saturday.

ONE SOPH, TWO FROSH ATTAIN ALL-A GRADE

Three students, one sophomore and two freshmen, made the all-A grade at the University of Vermont last semester according to the high standing list just released from the office of the registrar. The figures cover the two lower classes as of last year. The only sophomore to receive all A's was Constance Calkins of Westford. The two freshmen were Kathleen Kieslich of Burlington and Mary Whitney of Northfield. Fifteen sophomores and twenty-one freshmen made no grade below B.

The sophomores with no grade below B were: Helen Bellows, Newport; W. E. Cass, Burlington; Carolyn Cook, Boston, Mass.; D. C. Gregg, Westminster West; H. Klavan, Burlington; Margaret Levarn, Burlington; Evelyn Perry, Brattleboro; K. L. Raymond, Burlington; Elizabeth Rich, South Manchester, Conn.; Alta Rock, Barre; Thelma Rosenberg, Burlington; Dorothy Strobridge, Barnet; Mary Tupper, Burlington; A. R. Wilcox, Derby; R. Woodard, Hyde Park.

The freshmen to attain no mark below B were: P. M. Andress, Newtonville, Mass.; Madeline Archambault, Richford; Ruth Barron, Barton; R. G. Bartlett, Newport Center; Elizabeth Beach, Burlington; W. H. Connor, Burlington; Helen DeBrune, Greensboro; K. W. Dike, Bristol; A. S. Everest, New Haven; Gertrude Fishman, Vergennes; Carolyn Hill, Shrewsbury; Edna Leach, Enosburg Falls; L. J. Leavens, St. Albans; F. Levine, West Rutland; H. P. Levine, Port Chester, N. Y.; Wilma Nelson, Ryegate; F. J. Nuissl, Montpelier; Norma Piper, Windsor; Esther Sinclair, Essex Junction; E. L. Vervoort, Rockville Center, N. Y.; B. Weiss, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FIRST "ENTERTAINMENT" TOMORROW EVENING

There is a real treat in store for you, Freshmen! Tomorrow evening is the date for the first entertainment evening, and none but the committee in charge knows what the program is to be. In answer to a curious reporter's inquiries, the committee revealed the news that this newly conceived entertainment can be enjoyed for only ten cents, and that during the course of the evening, refreshments will be served—real Vermont refreshments.

The committee members have been planning all summer for unusual programs for Saturday evenings, and this is only the first of a series of altogether unique "nights of fun." This one is especially planned for those who missed the freshman mixer, for here will be another opportunity of meeting your classmates, as well as members of the other classes. And you upperclassmen will probably meet some of those freshman girls you've seen around campus.

Whatever your interests, the sponsors of the program assuredly advise you to come. The program, say they, is one of infinite variety, and even the most blasé of upperclassmen will find entertainment.

Showing something of what it costs to be an educated nation, the United States office of education reports that in 1931 we spent on American schools $3,200,000,000, with a teaching force in all institutions of learning, public and private, of 1,029,000. It is interesting to note the number enrolled in various classes as reported by the office. The report shows 21,211,325 in the public elementary schools, 4,354,815 in high schools, 1,099,468 in institutions of higher learning, with 2,700,000 in private and parochial schools.

VETERAN LINE-UP OF GRIDIRON MEN RAISES VERMONTERS HOPES

With Two Weeks' Practice, Team Bids Fair to Develop Into Powerful Combination

The fighting Catamounts who for the past few years, with the exception of last, have been fighting in name only after almost two weeks of steady drill are becoming molded into a powerful unit which promises to arouse hope for a successful season even among the most pessimistic of their followers.

Last year this same team with the exception of two or three standouts who will be missing, became aroused and fought through a fairly successful season. The high spots of the season came during the Norwich, Boston University and Middlebury games.

In the Norwich game, flashing a versatile attack featuring Saba, Lanahan and Sowka, Vermont rolled up three touchdowns before easing up as all the subs were rushed in for experience. In the Boston game, against a very much improved and formidable opponent, the Cats displayed lots of fight in holding the Terriers to a scoreless tie. In the Middlebury game plenty of power and ability was shown and a victory only was lost by poor generalship.

Veteran Line-up

A line-up boasting a veteran for every position and plenty of reserve material, with the addition of two valuable men who have stayed out of school for a year makes prospects look promising. Itch Giardi and Don Rock, who starred on the 1931 freshman team, have swelled the backfield squad to a point of greatness. Giardi is a stocky, well-built fullback who is tough enough and well versed in blocking so that he can clean out for such backs as Lanahan and Sowka. Rock, a fast-running back, should team up well with Lanahan on the carrying end.

For a tentative eleven, Coach Burke has been trying Joe and Rollie Delfausse, alternating at the ends with Red Negus and Moe Gardner. Red Cook and Capt. Jack Morgan are at the tackles. McGowan and Scratch Caracciolo at the guards, with Susie Paul, outstanding freshman center last year, handling the pivot position.

The first team backfield lined up with John Beckley at quarter, Lanahan and Sowka at the halves with Eddie Ramon at full. The second string, or "B" backfield, lined up with Funk at quarter, Werner and Onnie Brown at the halves and Giardi filling in at the fullback position.

And the Enemies?

Middlebury, of course, will have its usual strong, tricky team. Ben Beck, who has built up the reputation of turning out fast, clever teams, has plenty of material for another fine eleven. Captain Riccio, who played such a great game last year against Vermont, has been hailed as All-American material by Asst. Coach Forrest Branch and around him Coach Beck has hopes of building another successful team.

St. Michael's, who startled the conference with their powerful team last year, have lost a number of their huge linemen and will not be quite such a threat as last year. However, Coach Bob Carr has a wealth of fine backfield stars who, with some help from the line, should give the other coaches of the conference plenty of worry before the season is ended.

Not much is known of the early talent at Norwich but Coach Laird again has the old worry of material and will try with the few out for the team to better the last year's record of eight straight losses. Laird usually has three or four outstanding men, but the rest of the eleven is so weak that no successful unit can be formed.

CROSBY GRID FAN

During the winter, when he is in New York broadcasting, Bing Crosby, featured in Paramount's "College Humor" never misses an important football game, either collegiate or professional.

Another professor of Philosophy made his debut on the front page this week. Far out in the land of the Mormons, Dr. E. E. Erickson of the U. of U. has proposed the introduction of courses in courtship and love in all the senior high schools of Utah. "It is unfair," he says, "to permit adolescent youth to encounter social situations with which he is entirely unable to cope"—? ? ?

The Pan-American Union in Washington links together the twenty-one American republics.

147 FRESHMAN WOMEN ENROLLED THUS FAR

121 of Total Number Are Vermonters: the Rest Hail From Nearby States But for One

Recent Books
in the Billings Library

ATHLETIC COUNCIL DISCUSSES PROBLEMS

(Continued from page 1)

NOTICE

History 2

In case it rains Friday afternoon and University classes are consequently held, all sections of History 2 will meet in the large lecture room on the second floor of the Science Hall at two o'clock. No section meetings Saturday of this week.

Sophomore Debating

All sophomores interested in trying out for the Bailey cup debate meet in the V. C. A. office at ten o'clock tomorrow morning, Saturday, September 23.

Cross-country, Track

Sophomores wishing to scrub cross-country and track report to Asst. Mgr. John Twohey any afternoon in equipment room or P. T. office.

E. E. CARLSON,
Manager Cross-country

Freshmen wishing to scrub freshman cross-country report to Asst. Mgr. John Twohey any afternoon in equipment room or P. T. office.

E. E. CARLSON,
Manager.

MORALS IN DORMITORIES

Columbia University's *Spectator*, student publication, has launched a campaign to permit girls to visit college men in their dormitories. The editorial sagely attacks "stringent restrictions which American colleges apply to the relations of men and women students." It continues: "The practice of forbidding girls to visit boys in their rooms harks back to the tradition of 'when mother was a girl.'"

This sounds suspiciously like true sayings commonly uttered by The New Youth. The editor of the *Spectator* probably has long hair and a penchant for sitting on the floor.

The *Crimson-White* opposes the privilege for esthetic, not moral, reasons. The average college boy's room usually looks like the seamen's fo'c'sle on a bluenose clipper.—*The Crimson White.*

Much has been printed about tobacco

"cool" "burns slowly"
"doesn't smoke hot" "don't bite"

And all of these things can be said about Granger—the tobacco that's made to smoke in a pipe.

Granger is made of White Burley Tobacco—it's made by Wellman's Method, the right process—it's packed right. Folks seem to like it—just try it.



a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

© 1923 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

LUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1933 | NUMBER 3

PEN HOUSE SEASON TO BEGIN THURSDAY NIGHT

UNCIL DECREES RULES BE FOLLOWED DURING 33 FRATERNITY RUSHING

olishes Division of Freshman roups—Only Three Rushing Dates This Year

evening of this week spells pening of the 1933 men's eason, decrees Interfraternity verning body over all men's societies on the hill. A new rules has been drawn up by under the direction of W. W. 34, president. As before, the are divided into groups which fraternity house for a stated There will be two open-house when freshmen may visit any desire.

Revised Rushing Rules

are the rushing rules the Council for the college 1933-1934

with the first day of Camp, no fraternity man shall discuss fraternity matters with, invitation to membership to freshman or new student, until the ...ic neutral period after regular ...time, except at open house nights parties as explained below. word "entertain" is interpreted as ...ompanying at movies or ...conducted entertainments, ...rangements, out-of-town ath... or any other function which ...uncil may interpret as being simi... above. No fraternity man may ...to freshmen or new students.) No freshman or new student shall ...ed in any fraternity house be... aforesaid dates, excepting open ...nights and rushing parties.

The Interfraternity Council has des... the following five evenings when ...ernities may welcome freshmen and ...students to their houses: Thursday, ...ember 28; Tuesday, October 3; ...day, October 5; Monday, October ...Wednesday, October 11. There shall ...refreshments or formal entertain... "smokes" are permitted. Per... invitations may supplement the ...invitation to all students.

The freshmen and new students ...be divided alphabetically into ten ...which shall visit the fraternities ...last three open house nights ac... to the schedule below. Each ...shall designate a member to ...in conducting each group ...students to the fraternity house ...on the schedule. (The divi... groups and the schedule shall ...by the president and the secre... of the Council, and ap... by the faculty advisor before pub...

...freshmen and new students may ...fraternities they desire to

(Continued on page 3)

WATER FIGHT BETWEEN LOWER CLASSES THUR.

nnual Battle Comes After Brief Lull in Lower Class Hostilities

...a brief lull in hostilities ...two lower classes, the annual ... will be held next Thursday ...at 4.15 p.m. on the south side ...nasium. Both classes will ...ted by three teams of ten ...their respective efforts to ...and dispel their opponents.

Method of Scoring

...team which succeeds in dis...ponent will be credited one ...total point score will deter...winner of the second of the ...between the two lower classes. ...ed from a blank gun each ...ng to bear its hose on the ... There will be no time limit. ...and power are being supplied ...ton Fire Department. The ...takes the place of the inevit... war at many colleges.

...desiring to serve on either ...ss teams should sign their ...the sheets on the bulletin ...the various buildings.

MEMBERS OF PHILAGON TO MEET FRIDAY P.M.

Philagon, women's debating society, will hold its first meeting of the year Friday afternoon, September 29, at four o'clock in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. All members are asked to be present.

"Next week there will be a call for freshmen interested in debating," states Elvira Farman '34, president of Philagan. "The Greek word 'Philagon' means a 'love for and interest in debate.' The club was formed for all women students interested in public speaking and is a training school for varsity debating. The women's varsity debating team is chosen from this society. This year we are requiring all incoming members to meet certain requirements before receiving full membership. These will not be hard, but will reveal the true degree of interest of prospective members. We hope that a large number of freshmen will work with us in promoting debating."

COMMUNITY CONCERTS SPONSORS DRIVE FOR NEW ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

Stresses Fact That Members May Attend Any Community Concerts

The Burlington Community Concert Association opened its week's annual campaign for membership last night with a reception on the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden. An association speaker from New York gave an outline of the plans and a short musical program was given under the direction of Miss Charlotte deVolt, music instructor at the University.

This campaign is of especial interest to college students with any taste for music. Miss Mailla Putnam '32, instructor in music on upper Pearl Street, has charge of the college campaign; tickets are also obtainable at Bailey's Music Rooms, headquarters of the campaign. Membership for college students is obtainable at the special student rate of three dollars, which entitles them to attend three programs of the finest music obtainable in the country. The programs are held in the City Hall Audtorium during the winter and early spring. This week up to Saturday night is the only chance to join. After that date the membership is closed and no one can join. Nor are single tickets on sale.

The Community Concert Association is a plan whereby an audience is first made sure of by means of a membership drive, and then the concerts chosen according to the success of the drive. In this way concerts are made possible on a basis which eliminates all financial risk on the part of any person, group or organization. This is Burlington's third season, the two preceding having been very successful.

Membership in the association is international. One hundred and twenty-five cities and towns throughout the country and several in Canada have adopted the association plan and membership is good in any of these places. Thus an important point to remember is that Middlebury will have the concerts also, an entirely different series from those in Burlington, and that any Burlington members can attend these without any extra cost.

In its advance information sheet, the association calls attention to the following fact:

"In every critical period of civilization music has been a great constructive force. Out of the readjustments now taking place in our economic structure a new vision has asserted itself. This vision emphasizes the spiritual welfare and happiness of the individual, so generally submerged in the mechanical routine and "mass production," characteristic of the past. In this rediscovery of significant ideals the stabilizing inspiration of great music is playing its accustomed part."

Many students found the concerts most worthwhile last year, and Harlie E. Wilson, city director, hopes many more will avail themselves of this wonderful opportunity for hearing fine music.

Last season brought Selma Lout famous young violinist and a great favorite in Burlington, Madame Kurenko, Russian soprano of fame, and the Barrere-Salzedo-Britt ensemble of the world-famed flutist, harpist and 'cellist, respectively.

BENNETT ANNOUNCES MEMBERS OF CHOIR, GLEE CLUBS AND ORCHESTRA

More Members are Requested for the Men's Glee Club—Try-outs Wednesday P.M.

MORE PLAYERS ALSO DESIRED FOR ORCHESTRA

Women's Glee Club of Four Organizations Had More Candidates Than Were Taken

As a result of try-outs held in the Music Building Wednesday and Thursday of last week, the following members of the University Choir and of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs have been chosen. In choosing from the large number of women who tried out for the Glee Club, many good voices could not be included.

Members of the University Choir are:
First sopranos: Elizabeth Johnson '36, Letha MacLaughlin '37, Eleanore McMahon '37, Janet Thompson '36.
Second sopranos: Marjorie Jenks '35, Edith Petrie '36, Velma Purinton '34.
First altos: Madeline Ainsboro '35, Helen Bellows '35, Margaret Kane '35, Marion Parker '35, Ruth Woodward '36.
Second altos: Stella Brown '34, Norma Carder '33, Elizabeth Mandigo '36.
First tenors: R. Colburn, M '37, A. S. Everest '36, R. House '37, R. S. Jenks, M '35.
Second tenors: R. R. Baldwin '34, E. Berry '36, R. Bingham '34, J. H. Millington '36, F. J. Nuissl '36, H. I. Varney, Med., A. R. Wilcox '35.
First basses: P. M. Andress '36, G. L. Davis '34, D. W. Jenks '34, H. M. Rowe '36, A. Svigoon '37.
Second basses: H. H. Allen '36, H. Bickford '37, R. D. Dopp '37, C. B. Harwood '34, A. Williams '35, S. Wright '35.

The first rehearsal of the choir will be held in the chapel Tuesday, September 26, at 7 p.m. sharp. All members should borrow from the Medical Book Store on Monday afternoon or Tuesday gowns which will be worn in chapel Wednesday morning. Women should provide themselves with white collars.

The Men's Glee Club includes:
First tenors: R. Colburn, M '37, A. S. Everest '36, J. Gillespie '37, R. S. Jenks, M '35, A. R. Wilcox '35.
Second tenors: R. R. Baldwin '34, E. Berry '35, R. Bingham '34, J. H.

(Continued on page 2)

BAND ROSTER INCLUDES FORTY-SEVEN MEMBERS SAYS DIRECTOR LECHNYR

Twenty-two of New Band Members are Freshmen

The R. O. T. C. band has again started making campus ring with its lively martial music. The band was formed last week under Mr. J. F. "Joe" Lechnyr, director, and has been holding daily rehearsals at Converse Hall. Try-outs were necessary because of the large number of applicants for certain parts. The roster of the present band shows forty-seven members, twenty-two being freshmen.

Director Lechnyr made the following statement: "I believe the R. O. T. C. band this season will be the best in years, certainly in several past years. This is due to the large number of old members staying in and the high grade of new members, and I am looking for a great year."

The same officers will serve again this year as last. N. O. Wells '34 is the first assistant director, J. C. Bellino '36 is second assistant director, and J. J. Millett '36 is the drum major.

The following is the personnel of the band:

I. H. Ainsworth '36, G. W. Baker '37, W. J. Baker '37, R. R. Bartlett '36, J. C. Bellino '36, D. R. Bouchard '37, N. A. Briggs '37, C. R. Congdon '34, J. D. Croker '36, D. D. Davis '36, R. C. Densmore '36, J. J. F. Derven '36, C. F. Derven '36, F. C. Dresser '36, A. R. Evans '37, J. Failla '36, C. W. Flint '37, G. W. Gray '37, M. J. Greenberg, Med., N. P. Heard '37, W. H. Hemmer '37, F. E. Hunt '36, J. C. Irish '37, W. L. Jenks '37, W. G. Kidd '37, F. Lancto '37, I. R. Levin '36, J. H. Maeck '36, H. L. Martin '36, J. J. Millett '36, R. C. Mildram

(Continued on page 2)

THOUSANDS TAKE PART IN NRA DEMONSTRATION

SIX AGGIE STUDENTS RECEIVE ⅛ A AVERAGE

Six students in the College of Agriculture at the University of Vermont are cited on the dean's list as having all A's or B's for the last semester. The freshmen led with four and the sophomores and juniors placed one each. Nine of the students received at least a B average.

Those who received all A's or B's were Velma A. Purinton '34, Bristol; Dorothy Strobridge '35, Barnet; Kenneth W. Dike '36, Bristol; Edna M. Leach '36, Enosburg Falls; Frederick J. Nuissl '36, Montpelier; Esther L. Sinclair '36, Essex Junction.

Those who received at least a B average were Madeline W. Ainsboro '35, Derby; Robert P. Davison '35, Wallingford; Carl A. Rogers '35, South Wallingford; Barbara N. Wears '35, Burlington; Sara L. Benware '36, Suncook, N. H.; Marion E. Kieslich '36, Burlington; William A. Peters '36, Bradford; Doris R. Wehrle '36, Schenectady, N. Y.; and Norman Wright '36, Alma, Mich.

ROSS CONDUCTS FIRST STUDENT MASS MEETING AT THE GYM SATURDAY

Such Meetings to be Regular Saturday Feature—Campus Organizations in Charge

The first student mass meeting for men and women of all classes and all the various colleges in the University, and the first such meeting for the past seven years, was held in the gymnasium, last Saturday, the twenty-third, at ten o'clock in the morning.

A. A. Ross '34, president of Boulder, presided over and opened the assembly by discussing the aim of the meeting. The purpose, he stated, was to get all groups, societies, organizations and individuals of the college together to discuss student problems, to interest them in different college activities, to run off skits, short debates, little acts, have pep talks, have athletic meetings with songs and cheers, and other forms of entertainment. The success or failure of the mass meetings is directly dependent upon the attitude of the student body in the way they respond in attendance.

The plan, at present, is to have different organizations take charge of the mass meetings in the future. This is strictly a student affair and the only part the faculty will play is to help out at the request of the students.

The first speaker of the meeting was President Bailey, who congratulated the student body on a fine turnout and expressed his sincere hopes that their interest would never lag. In his address, the president stressed what a fine thing it means to be "a man or woman of Vermont." He took for an example a certain man, who was the father of the State of Minnesota. On his monument are the three simple but meaningful words "Born in Vermont."

The second speaker, Howard A. Prentice, director of men's physical education, gave his viewpoint of the mass meetings. He told of the downfall of the Student Union in 1925, which year marked the beginning of the Student Senate, which was successful for about three years but lately has also been quite dormant. Mr. Prentice was pleased to learn that the mass meetings were starting once more. He urged everyone to attend for, he said, here is the place where all student problems will be hashed over—here is the place where everyone has the right to express his opinion.

The third speaker, Helen Jenkins '34, brought a new activity before the student body. On Saturday nights there will be an entertainment in which dancing, cards, pingpong, badminton, and other games will be held for the students for a small admission price of ten cents. It will be very informal and will last from 8 to 12 p.m.

The fourth and last of the speakers was C. B. Eaton '34, who had two matters to disclose. The first was that about the freshman caps. All freshmen who do not comply with this old Vermont custom will be justly punished. The second had to do with fraternity rushing. There has been a new set of rushing rules drawn up by the Interfraternity Council and everybody is urged to read them through thoroughly.

(Continued on page 4)

VERMONT R. O. T. C. UNIT JOINS IN RECORD PARADE UNDER NRA STANDARDS

Favorable Comment is Received on Fine Showing of U. V. M. Battalion and Band

Favorable comment has reached not only the military department but also the University in regard to the fine showing which the R. O. T. C. unit made when it participated in the NRA parade on Friday afternoon, September 22. The unit, consisting of both the sophomore and freshman classes, organized on the back campus and, headed by the University Band, it proceeded down College Street as far as South Winooski Avenue under the leadership of Cadet Major G. L. Davis. When it finally joined the parade, the battalion swung up Church Street in a truly military manner which met with the admiration of the onlookers.

The members of the band, clad in white trousers and green sweaters, with their brightly lined capes flung over their shoulders, marched up the street under the leadership of J. Millet '36 swinging the baton in a masterly manner. The band number forty-eight members, twenty-two being freshmen. Spectators were surprised to learn that the band had had only five hours of training.

Immediately following the band, Cadet Major G. L. Davis '34 and Cadet Adjutant S. Pierce '34 led the battalion, which consisted of two sophomore and three freshman companies. Company Commander A. Pond '34 and Platoon Leaders W. A. Ross '34 and W. Ryan '34 were the officers of the first sophomore company. The second sophomore company was headed by Company Commander O. W. Walter '34 and had for its platoon leaders G. H. Stone '34 and Treadway '34. D. G. Bennett '34 was the company commander of the first freshman company with A. L. Cass '35 and J. H. Connelly '34 as the platoon leaders. The officers of the second freshman company were C. H. Drown '34, company commander, and L. E. Davis '34 and D. Germann '34, platoon leaders. D. W. Jenks '34 was the company commander of the third freshman company and J. L. Morgan '34 and C. J. Libby '34 were the platoon leaders. According to Colonel Black these officers were temporarily assigned for the parade.

The sophomores wore their snappy parade uniforms, which greatly enhanced the military bearing of the men. Since the uniforms for the freshmen are not ready yet, they wore civilian clothes and the famous frosh caps.

Colonel Black marched with the members of the faculty of the University of Vermont and Captains Craig and Colby were aides to Colonel Hopkins, who acted as grand marshal of the parade.

PRESS CLUB MEMBERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Meeting to be Held at 1.30 P.M. in 3 North College

There will be a meeting of all members of Press Club Wednesday, September 27, at 1.30 p.m. in Room 3, North College. This meeting is very important and all members should attend.

Helen Mount '35, president of the club states:

"There will also be a meeting of scrubs Friday afternoon at the same place and time of day as Wednesday's meeting. Not only freshman women, but all underclassmen interested are invited. Details of the nature of the work will be given at this time. Press Club was formed as a medium through which the home towns might keep track of the activities and accomplishments of the students. We work in the Medical Building in the publicity department, under the direction of Professor Dean. A minimum time of one hour a week is required of all members. The active members will at any time show scrubs just what to do there. We shall have tryouts for new members all this semester. One of the requirements for admission to membership is the submission of a theme, the subject of which will be announced later. All should meet these requirements before Christmas vacation, and the new staff should be in good working order."

THE VERMONT CYNIC

[illegible] Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

[illegible] Business Manager

NEWS EDITORS

[illegible] Arlington Wilcox '35

FEATURE EDITORS

[illegible]

COLUMNIST

[illegible]

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

[illegible]

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

[illegible]

REPORTERS

[illegible]

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge DOROTHY KENNEDY

[illegible] Subscription $3.00 a [illegible] must be handed [illegible] which they are to

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Editorials

VERMONT SOLDIERS

[illegible] will attend the opening [illegible] State College eleven and in [illegible]

AS IN DAYS OF OLD

[illegible]

COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

[illegible] fraternities and corrupting in campus politics. This is the [illegible] have been censured often and attacked from the [illegible]

According to statistics from F. W. Kehoe, Registrar of the University [illegible] fraternity establishes and maintains a close relationship between the undergraduate and the alumni and provides for associations and parties during the following months [illegible] encounters of a cordial reception in many college towns throughout the [illegible]

Officially the fraternity guides the freshman in adapting himself to [illegible] and sees him off to a good start. It furnishes the moulding [illegible]

EWERT SUBMITS PAPER AT MEETING IN CHICAGO

[illegible] suggests in its original form.

"This investigation endeavors to determine [illegible] which takes [illegible] variability. For an adequate comparison of the relative improvement of persons in a group it is necessary [illegible] to weigh the unit scores of a chosen task in terms of their difficulty and [illegible] a score common to [illegible] two requirements further necessitate practice in order to obtain a wide [illegible] on the work scale over which [illegible] the experiment and, secondly, to motivate the subjects sufficiently to [illegible] holds that practice causes a group to [illegible] variability increases. Another group reports data which appear to support the opposite view, namely, that practice makes for greater homogeneity. A number of experimenters have suggested that whether abilities diverge or converge as [illegible] depends upon such factors as (1) the criteria set for [illegible] (2) the method of computing [illegible] (3) the [illegible] (4) [illegible] (5) the type of activity under consideration, etc. It should here be noted that [illegible] the opinion [illegible] cially to the length of the practice period and to another factor which I should like to add, namely, intense and constant motivation.

"In the matter of methodology there is no more agreement than in the conclusions reached. A host of methods for the computation of data have been employed with perplexing results. Some appear to show a divergence of [illegible] others a convergence, and still others that practice does not change variability [illegible] investigators, notably, [illegible] and Israeli, have surveyed the [illegible] in treating the [illegible] by the amount of [illegible] the data at hand [illegible] a survey brings clarity [illegible] according results it furnishes [illegible] of [illegible] point upon the subject of a [illegible]

"The [illegible] of results obtainable [illegible] different methods of computation may be illustrated by a preliminary study [illegible] which ninety-four college students [illegible] correct substitution, each [illegible] twenty consecutive trials. The much greater spread or range in the final [illegible] trial obviously suggests [illegible] as a result of practice.

"[illegible] where coefficients of variability are computed seem to tend to give [illegible] results, some of which are indicated [illegible]

"The [illegible] is apparent when [illegible] are drawn. Initial and final scores give a correlation of +.75—.031; final scores and intelligence +.84—.068; initial scores and intelligence +.67—.067. On the other hand initial scores and percent of improvement give a negative correlation of −.50—.054; and percent of improvement and intelligence [illegible] with a higher score. Furthermore, subjects with low intelligence scores approaching values of conventionally accepted [illegible] as a result of an approach [illegible] measurements upon the averages for the various levels of difficulty derived from these levels.

"In order to carry out this plan I [illegible] a hundred trials on a modified Snoddy mirror-tracing device. The essentials [illegible] groove in a copper plate which is traced [illegible] by means of a stylus while it is observed [illegible] additional gross improvement for every two points [illegible] improvement until he reached a score [illegible] making 40 or a worse score by two after reaching 25 he would lose a penny for each such recession. It appears from the results that this type of motivation tends to keep more constant the rank of individuals [illegible] previously been reported. This is evidenced by the unusually high correlation of .92 [illegible] between initial scores and gross improvement.

"In a further discussion of variability [illegible] drawn a distinction between the [illegible] of practice upon achievement [illegible] improvability. Improvability [illegible] by the amount of work [illegible] to reach a certain point on the work scale, whereas improvability refers to the point reached. In other words the objective work scale constitutes achievement whereas the amount of work necessary to attain such an objective constitutes improvability. When we compare the variability of initial and final scores we are dealing with variability in achievement whereas when we refer to the amount of work necessary to progress from one level on the work [illegible] to another we are characterizing improvability. These definitions are based upon the concept that improvement consists of elimination of errors or excess movements and of reduction in [illegible]

"I shall next present data concerning the dispersion of improvability and later compare it with variability in achievement. The work scale consists of the total range of performance for forty subjects each taking 100 trials. For example, the poorest score in time is 245 seconds and the best final score is four seconds. This constitutes the work scale [illegible] such a work scale naturally divides itself into three intervals. The middle interval consists of the range over which all subjects progress in the course of the experiment. The end intervals consist of the range up to the point where the best subject starts the performance and at the other end the range between the points where the poorest and the best subject drops out. For [illegible] this study these intervals are: 245 seconds to 45, 45 to 10 and from 10 to 4. For errors they are from 200 to 25, 25 to 10 and from 10 to 0."

It is of importance that the curves which were derived from the numerical data obtained are of a nature which one would expect in a motor task. Increasing difficulty is correlated with decreasing achievement. In other words a difficult curve gives us an inverted learning curve.

Experimenter's note:

It is quite certain that we have here an explanation for the generally observed negative correlation between initial performance and percent of improvement in achievement. Subjects starting with a low score make a greater ratio of their progress on the relatively easy range of the work scale than subjects who start on a higher level. Consequently in terms of difficulty the poor beginners progress no farther if indeed as far as those starting with a higher score. This conclusion is substantiated by the obtained positive correlation of .32—.14 between initial performance and amount of improvement when raw scores are converted into levels of difficulty. How these scores were converted will be explained later.

"The use of coefficients of variability has been questioned by Franz and Thurstone where the common zero is not present. However, where a rational zero is used coefficients are probably still the best measure of variability. Pearson's coefficients of variability are shown for the [illegible] plus error records in the figure. They show the variability in work necessary to progress from 409 to 59 and [illegible] intervals of 10 to 19 and finally [illegible] to the best score. It will be noted that the variability fluctuates as [illegible] from interval to interval as from initial to final performance. The same [illegible] holds for the number of trials required to progress from level to level [illegible] the [illegible] plus error scale. These coefficients [illegible] given in the figure) are: from initial score to 59, 44.05; from 59 to 19, 47.87; from 19 to best score, 44.53.

"Having obtained averages indicating the difficulty at the various levels on the work scale it becomes possible to convert achievement into terms of difficulty at the respective stages of progress. This is done by looking up the levels of difficulty into which the raw scores fall. Individual raw scores were thus [illegible] into difficulty scores for each trial including the first and the last. This results in twenty-one distributions for which averages [illegible] Pearson coefficients were computed. It should be noticed that the greatest variability does not come until the tenth trial. This and a considerable fluctuation from trial to trial makes the common practice of comparing the initial and the final trials for the solution of this problem somewhat dubious. It should further be noticed that although variability rises in the fifth and tenth trials and then drops heavily it remains slightly higher at the end than at the beginning of practice. However, the most important condition here is the relative constancy of variability between the fifteenth and the [illegible] trials. This is approximately the range where all the subjects progress over common levels of difficulty and thus makes it appear that variability remains constant with practice. In the time plus error scores, it appears that changes in variability from the tenth to the fifteenth trial are very small.

"No conclusive deductions can be made concerning the initial and final stages of learning where the poorest and the best subjects progress over unknown levels of difficulty. However, [illegible] levels of difficulty for a given group are relative to previous practice what occurs in the overlapping range of progress may be taken as indicative [illegible] variability for improvement at large."

MEMBERS OF CHOIR, GLEE CLUBS AND ORCHESTRA

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] P. M. Andrews '36, [illegible] K. Locke '37, D. W. Locke '[illegible] W. I. Meloat [illegible] A. Sargeson '36, [illegible] H. H. Allen, [illegible] E. D. Depp '37, W. [illegible] D. Scarbrough '37.

[illegible] of the Men's Glee Club will be held in the Music Building [illegible] September 27 at 7 p.m. [illegible] several more good singers in the club. Candidates should apply at the Music Building Wednesday [illegible]

The [illegible] Glee Club includes:

Sopranos: Katherine Babbitt '37, Pauline Bristol '37, Gene Clark '37, Elizabeth Davis '35, Ruth Eno '37, Gertrude Hallock '37, Elizabeth Johnson [illegible] Thelma Leach '36, Alice Lechner [illegible] Margaret Lockwood '37, Eleanore Mahon '37, Virginia Pelsue '37, Eleanor [illegible] Thompson '36, Nancy Townsend, Mary Whitney '36.

Second sopranos: Elizabeth Beach '36, Elinor Bean '34, Helen Bellows [illegible] Charlotte Davis '36, Janet Dodds '34, Marjorie Jenks '35, Ruby Jennes [illegible] Margaret Kane '35, Viola Long [illegible] Louise McIver '37, Helen Miller [illegible] Alice Palmer '37, Velma Purinton '34, Florence Schoff '37, Ruth Wilkins '35, Dorothy Willey '36.

First altos: Madeline Ainsboro '35, Mildred Baldwin '35, Betty Boright '35, Elizabeth Burn '37, Augusta Caravatti '37, Helen Carpenter '36, Hilda Davis '34, Marion Giddings '36, Sylvia Jarvis '36, Alice McConnell '34, Elizabeth Rudy '35, Laura Sherman '37, Helen Taylor '37, Ruth Woodward '36.

Second altos: Margaret Blodgett '37, Lena Bussey '37, Norma Carder, P.G., Jean Fuller '37, Thelma Gardner '37, Betti Gray '36, Evelyn Holden '36, Ellen Jenkins '36, Marion Parker '35, Joan Rapper '37.

The first rehearsal of the Women's Glee Club will be held in the Music Building Tuesday, September 26, at 8 p.m.

The following candidates were accepted as members of the University orchestra:

Violins: Mary Whitney '36, Madeline Ainsboro '35, Alice Palmer '37, Mary Fresn, T. T., Thelma Gardner '37, Ethelyn Dike '37.

Clarinets: Roy Sherman '37, A. C. Svigoon '37.

Viola: C. Rogers '35.

More good players are desired, especially 'cellists and flutists. The first rehearsal of the orchestra will be held in the Music Building Wednesday, September 27, from 4 to 5.30 p.m.

BAND ROSTER INCLUDES FORTY-SEVEN MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

'36, A. A. Morrissette '35, B. Mullen '37, A. T. Reed '37, E. R. Ricker '37, H. M. Rowe '36, R. Sherman '37, H. W. Sisco '37, D. C. Stafford '37, H. W. Stanley '37, A. C. Svigoon '37, P. E. Taft '36, C. Thibault '36, W. G. Twombley '37, M. J. Walsh '36, R. G. Warren '36, N. O. Wells '34.

Last year's activities of the band included a trip to Dartmouth, where it made a very good showing, to Middlebury, and to Plattsburg, where it was the main attraction at the music festival of northern New York. It gave a concert and played at most home games.

This year's expectation is for an even fuller schedule. Various activities and several trips are being planned with the ball team. Last Friday, September 22, the band led the University battalion in the city NRA parade.

Watch for developments in the band activities.

There will be a meeting of the Gold Key Society at the Sigma Phi Place next Wednesday, September 27, at 7.00 p.m. Attendance of all members is required.

WILLARD CONNOR,
President.

SPORTS NEWS

RRIERS BEGIN FINAL IVE FOR UNION MEET HELD HERE OCTOBER 7

Has Been Doing Condition- g Work to Date—Works for Speed Now

At the Post sends his cross- team into its final two weeks of to the first meet with Union at Burlington, October 7.

...ctices have done only condi- ... work before this week consist- ... of from three to four miles ... rushed on Saturday by a mile ...der track. The workouts ... were overshadowed by the ... half miles on Wednesday. ... some speed work is expected ... stamina and increase the team

... twelve good men are trying ... the seven places on the team. ... the list is Capt. Cliff Harwood ... a veteran of two years varsity ... There is also Johnny Woodruff ... Barre star, Doug Suitor '36 ace ... year's frosh team, Dusty White ... Rogers '35 and Charles Howe ... members of last year's varsity. ... one sophomore class there are ... Twitchell and Phil Andress who ... frosh strong competition.

... are being made to change the ... this year but are not definitely ... as yet and if carried through the ... will be described more fully later issue.

FIRST ENTERTAINMENT HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Good Crowd of Students Attend Novel Feature of U. V. M.'s Social Life

A total of 390 students enjoyed an evening of entertainment last Saturday evening in the gymnasium. The "fun night," as it was termed on posters, was a new experiment attempted in the expectation that it might provide amusement and entertainment for those students who have nothing to do on Saturday evenings.

A nominal fee of ten cents was charged at Saturday's festivities to cover slight costs. Cider and doughnuts were furnished for refreshments in the middle of the evening. During the later part of the evening music was furnished for dancing by a small orchestra. Dancing continued until midnight.

In the early part of the evening several games were played to mix the crowd. Volleyball played with balloons, while childish in appearance, seemed to engage the hilarious attention of many dignified college students. Ping pong and cards were among the recreation possibilities available at the time. Four enthusiastic co-eds gave an exhibition of the former game.

The next entertainment evening will be held two weeks from last Saturday night, October 7, 1933.

Princeton's president says America needs a superman. Daughter, page that halfback you were telling us about.

WINANT TO COACH U. V. M. FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM

Eddie Winant, football halfback and three-letter man of two seasons ago at the University of Vermont, has been appointed coach of freshman football, and put twenty-seven yearling candidates through preliminary conditioning drill at the first practice last week. More candidates are expected this week. Winant is now a second-year man in the College of Medicine.

Although no regular freshman schedule has been drawn up, it is expected that three or four games will be played with nearby secondary school or college freshman teams.

The two chief purposes of the yearling eleven this year will be to get the material into shape for varsity work next year, and to scrimmage against the varsity this fall.

Coaches Burke and Crehan of the varsity will have general supervision of Coach Winant's charges at the start, and will furnish helpful suggestions to each individual player during scrimmages. Coach Winant, however, will have the responsibility of whipping the team into shape, formulating its strategy and picking the men.

BROWN '34 COMPLETES REQUIREMENTS OF SIGMA DELTA PSI FRATERNITY

O. I. Brown '34 of Vergennes has recently completed the requirements for membership in Sigma Delta Psi athletic honorary fraternity.

Only four other students thus far have passed the rigid tests since the Vermont chapter was instituted here in 1931. They are Fred Tupper, Jr., '31 of Burlington; J. S. Wright '32 of Plattsburg, N. Y.; J. J. Delfausse '34 of Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y., star end on the football team; and J. L. Beckley '34 of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., captain-elect of baseball and basketball and football '34.

Those who have just completed the swimming requirement of 100 yards in one minute and forty-five seconds are R. M. Bent '35 of Gardner, Mass.; J. E. Crane '36 of Stamford, Conn.; S. H. Ross '37 of Middlebury; I. B. Naylor '35 of Hartford, Conn.; and A. H. Cass '34 of Essex Junction.

About twenty-five University of Vermont undergraduates are working to pass the twelve tests which admit them into Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity, and eight have passed the swimming requirement, which makes it possible for them to work out the other events in the gymnasium this winter.

The tests include 100-yard dash, low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, shot put, baseball or javelin throw, punting football, mile run, handspring, hand stand and fence vault. A varsity major sport letter may be substituted for one event other than swimming.

SIGNAL CORPS SYSTEMS, TELEVISION EXPLAINED AT A. I. E. E. MEETING

D. W. Jenks '34 and C. J. Libby '34 gave talks at the A. I. E. E. meeting held last Friday morning in the Williams Science. Jenks explained the system used in army Signal Corps communication, while Libby spoke on the rudiments of television. Both illustrated their talks by diagrams. Anyone interested in electricity may attend the meetings held every Friday morning at 11.30.

CATAMOUNTS SCRIMMAGE IN PREPARATION FOR INITIAL GAME SATURDAY

Team Opens Season Against Connecticut State in Burlington Saturday

The 1933 football season of the University of Vermont will get into full swing next Saturday, when the squad will meet the Connecticut State eleven. Coach Burke has been giving his charges plenty of hard work in preparation for the game. Although the encounter Saturday is nothing out of the ordinary for the Vermont team, the Connecticut State eleven has already won a game, having defeated Cooper Union 19-6. The visiting eleven will probably be considerably improved this season, due to the abolition of probation rules at Connecticut State. However, the Catamounts will have the advantage of playing their first game on their own field.

Much spirit and fight has been shown by the squad in the scrimmages held during the past week between the three complete teams. Everyone was especially pleased with last Saturday's scrimmage.

Joe Delfausse and Captain Morgan have been out of scrimmage practice with minor injuries, but they are expected to be in shape for the initial game. With a line-up including several of last year's veterans the squad feels optimistic as to the outcome of Saturday's game.

Quoting the *Illustrated Football Annual* we find that the Vermont team is "Better than last year anyway. The Green Mountain boys are showing keener cooperation this semester."

Probable line-up: R. Delfausse, le.; Cook, lt.; Paul, Caracciolo, lg.; Bowers, c.; McGowan, rg.; Morgan (Captain), rt.; J. Delfausse, re.; Beckley, Saba, Werner, qb.; Ramon, Lanahan, Brown, rh.; Rapuano, Sowka, fb.; Giardi, Funk, lh.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO ASSEMBLE THURSDAY AT VERMONTERS' CLUB HOUSE

John Dewey Club, honorary philosophical and psychological society, will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday evening in the Vermonters' Club House. Professor Gifford, head of the department of philosophy, will address the members of the club. Everyone is urged to attend.

According to an announcement issued by Norma Carder, graduate student in psychology and president of the club, there will be a greater number of regular meetings this year than has been the case for some years. Approximately one meeting every two weeks is to be scheduled, and members who cut more than a nominal number of meetings will be dropped from the membership rolls of the club. It is, however, hoped that members will not cut the meetings, which are being planned with a view to their interest and value on psychological subjects.

Cards will be sent out very soon to those students who obtained a sufficiently high standing in psychology or philosophy courses last year to be invited to membership in the club, and it is requested that those receiving such cards will return them promptly stating whether or not they wish to become members of John Dewey Club. If anyone who did not wish to join last year and is still in college would like to become a member this year, he is requested to speak to Norma Carder or to Dorothy Kennedy '35, secretary of the organization.

OPEN HOUSE SEASON TO BEGIN THURSDAY NIGHT

(*Continued from page 1*)

	1st night, Sept. 28				2nd night, Oct. 3			3rd night, Oct. 5		
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
	7-8	8-9	9-10	10-11	7-8	8-9	9-10	7-8	8-9	9-10
...ght ...ship ...ance										
...ppa Sigma	A	J	I	H	G	F	E	D	C	B
...ma Alpha Epsilon ...	B	A	J	I	H	G	F	E	D	C
...ta Psi	C	B	A	J	I	H	G	F	E	D
...ma Delta	D	C	B	A	J	I	H	G	F	E
... Mu Delta.....	E	D	C	B	A	J	I	H	G	F
... Delta Theta.....	F	E	D	C	B	A	J	I	H	G
...ma Phi	G	F	E	D	C	B	A	J	I	H
...ma Nu	H	G	F	E	D	C	B	A	J	I
...ha Tau Omega.....	I	H	G	F	E	D	C	B	A	J
...nbda Iota (The Owls)	J	I	H	G	F	E	D	C	B	A

... on the fourth and fifth open house ... from 7 to 10 p.m. On these two ... only may fraternities ask for ... night preferences.

On Friday, October 13, at 4 p.m., ...men and new students shall assemble ... the chapel in the Old Mill to ... rushing date cards from representatives of different fraternities, filling ... the same as has been customary. A ...ber of the faculty who is a disinterested party and yet competent shall ... designated by the Council to meet ...freshmen and new students as a body ... make such explanations to them ... necessary before they go through ...line.

Rushing dates, three in number, will ... held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 16, 17 and 18. These ... will last from 6 to 12 p.m. No ... shall make more than one date ... any freshman or new student.

From 12 p.m., Wednesday, October ... after the last rushing date until 6 ... Thursday, October 19, shall be a ... central period during which time ... or associate member of a fra... belonging to the Council shall ... communication whatsoever with ... new students.

At 4 p.m. on Thursday, October 19, ...bers of the Council shall meet ... all their invitations in sealed ...ressed envelopes, said meeting to ... in the room in the Old Mill ... by the president of the Coun... each envelope shall be only ... form of the invitation prop... out and an unsealed envelope ... name of the inviting fraternity ... invitations shall then be ... by the respective representa... different fraternities in con... assembled to the freshmen and ... presenting themselves be... Council. In a room adjoining ... room each freshman or new ... shall fill out the blanks "I accept" ... not accept your invitation to ..." or "Undecided" and shall ... each invitation in the envelope ... to the inviting fraternity and ... to the council room.

... date of pledging, when the in... are being given out, fraternity ... remain in their houses.

... invitation shall be in writing, ... printed forms furnished by the ... treasurer of the Council; invi... accepted shall be returned.

9. Bids for any freshman or new student who fails to be present to receive his bids in the above manner shall be delivered to the faculty advisor, who, accompanied by an officer of the Council, shall deliver said bids personally to the absentees. The neutral periods for said absentees shall be extended until such time as the bids are delivered to the absentee and returned to the faculty advisor. In no case shall this neutral period end before 6 p.m. of pledging day.

10. No fraternity may pledge a man who has previously been pledged to another fraternity until seven months have elapsed from the date of the previous pledging unless the pledge is rescinded by the pledging fraternity prior to the expiration of the seven-month interval.

Any fraternity directly concerned with a person who is pledged at another college, but before being initiated transfers to Vermont, must ratify or disclaim such pledge within ten days after the arrival of said pledgee. The fraternity may ratify or disclaim such pledge by reporting same to the Council's faculty advisor.

11. All pledges shall wear buttons, unless pledging shall be declared irregular by the Faculty Council; they shall be strictly honored by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly ruled that the Faculty Council alone shall have the power to declare a pledge irregular or unlawful.

12. Penalties for the infraction of the rushing rules will be administered by a Faculty Council, composed of five members of the faculty who are members of fraternities which do not have chapters here.

In dealing with a violation the Faculty Council shall sit as a court with the offending fraternity as the defendant and the president of the Faculty Council as a presiding judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court by both defending and prosecuting fraternities, and then a decision will be made by the court alone in secret session. A majority vote of the court will convict.

13. The punishment for infraction of these rushing rules shall be the denial of the right to pledge men during the remainder of the school year and prohibition from all interfraternity contests. These shall include all interfraternity athletics and kake walks. In cases of minor infraction the length of the sentence will be determined by the Faculty Council. Subsequent infraction of these rules or evasion of the penalty during the period in which the fraternity is being penalized for infraction of the rules shall be subject for punishment by the University Council. If a fraternity is found guilty by the Faculty Council of infraction of these rules the knowledge of such and the reasons shall be distributed to the freshmen of the next year through the "Freshman Handbook" and it shall be published in the CYNIC. Any freshman or new student involved in an infraction of the rules may be suspended, prohibited from accepting a bid from any fraternity even in the conference for a period of not less than half a year or greater than one year from time infraction was committed.

Freshman Groups

A

C. P. Adams, S. Alper, R. M. Amsden, C. W. Anderson, J. A. Astone, G. W. Baker, L. H. Baker, W. J. Baker, H. B. T. Barber, W. Barbieri, H. L. Barton, N. R. Bartlett, L. W. Barton, J. J. Barsalow, B. P. Beattie, S. P. Belcher, Jr., C. E. Bellmare, H. T. Bickford, A. A. Bloomberg, S. R. Bloomenthal, B. I. Booska, D. R. Bouchard, N. A. Briggs.

B

L. B. Brush, T. D. Budzyna, R. W. Burghart, W. M. Burrows, E. O. Butler, R. Buttles, G. H. Buxton, P. W. Buzzell, C. H. Caldwell, Jr., H. J. Cannon, B. D. Cashman, R. Chase, P. M. Chapin, C. L. Chester, P. M. Choate, R. G. Clausten, W. M. Collins, R. T. Cooney, F. M. Cooney, A. L. Covitz, A. B. Cram, R. A. Crandall, H. C. Daigneault.

C

A. L. Dean, L. H. Donohue, R. D. Dopp, D. J. Doyle, D. K. Duley, R. J. Duncan, D. W. Eddy, N. Eddy, A. R. Evans, J. R. Evans, C. J. Farrm, R. Fenn, T. G. Fitzgerald, E. J. Fleming, A. W. Foote, C. W. Flinte, G. J. Fuller, J. E. Gates, G. B. Gardner, Jr., H. J. Gerow, E. G. Gile, J. W. Gillespie.

D

H. R. Gilmore, J. F. Gowdey, G. W. Gray, J. G. Grimes, H. J. Guganig, F. J. Guilmette, C. A. Hanson, L. D. Holey, W. C. Haug, M. Harris, C. W. Hathaway, N. R. Heald, W. H. Heininger, E. A. Herr, C. E. Hoag, L. Hoberman, M. Horne, R. Hosking, W. A. Humphrey, H. H. Hunt, R. C. Irish, F. H. Jacobson, S. Jealous.

E

W. L. Jenks, H. L. Johnson, J. Katagiri, E. H. Keith, W. J. Kelty, R. F. Kennedy, R. A. Kennworthy, M. I. Kershner, W. G. Kidd, M. N. King, A. E. Kopetschny, R. J. LaBelle, E. K. Lanctot, C. R. Langer, R. F. Lanthier, O. E. LaRiviere, O. J. LaPierre, F. S. Lavalley, R. P. Lawton, I. A. Lehrer, B. R. Levin, F. L. Ligori, F. E. Little.

F

E. A. Lundberg, W. D. MacDonald, H. A. MacMillan, C. A. McCum, A. S. McDonough, F. P. McIntyre, G. I. McPhee, T. B. Magner, W. B. Magner, R. G. Mainer, R. T. Manley, D. I. Marlow, D. W. Marshall, G. Marvin, L. P. Massucco, E. B. Meservy, G. N. Millett, W. S. Moore, F. H. Mudgett, B. W. Mullen.

G

R. P. Munger, J. G. Murphy, F. Neagle, G. Nekos, R. V. Newcomb, H. P. Niles, W. P. Nooman, H. A. Noyes, Jr., P. W. Noyes, W. F. O'Neil, H. L. Page, L. N. Paquette, D. S. Parker, H. W. Pierce, J. F. Pisano, M. C. Pollard, P. F. Pond, E. M. Poulin, W. J. Powers, C. F. Picard, L. A. Prescott, J. H. Press.

H

R. S. Quimby, B. S. Rawson, W. L. Reed, B. C. Riley, E. C. Rice, G. M. Rice, E. R. Riclor, G. W. Rist, L. H. Rome, O. R. Rosa, I. M. Rosenblatt, A. H. Ross, C. B. Rust, K. C. Rutledge, R. B. Ryder, M. I. Saiger, H. A. Schoff, F. M. Shaine, G. C. Shaw, R. Sherman, W. F. Shuttleworth, H. W. Sisco.

I

W. A. Smith, D. E. Somers, G. E. Somers, D. C. Stafford, H. W. Stanley, D. D. Sternberg, L. B. Storms, A. C. Svigoon, H. R. Swift, G. W. Taft, J. K. Tangley, D. H. Tetzlaff, N. L. Thibault, A. P. Thorne, Jr., A. R. Tomassetti, W. L. Towers, F. Timmerman, J. P. Treadway, E. L. Trombly, N. Trottier, F. H. Truax, B. R. Tucker.

J

M. T. Turner, W. G. Twombly, W. H. Van Wyck, W. Vilardo, R. K. Waite, W. F. Wakefield, S. R. Warden, C. J. Watters, Jr., J. T. Websterm, M. Wheeler, E. R. Whipple, P. T. White, D. W. Whitman, R. C. Wilbur, E. L. Willard, R. T. Williamson, P. W. Wilson, A. J. Wimett, Jr., F. K. Wisman, G. M. Wood, I. I. Wolfe, J. E. Woodhull, S. F. Zukowski.

If any freshman whose name does not appear on this list will call K. D. Spaulding at the Kappa Sigma House, phone 430, correction will be made at once.

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NOTICE

Meeting of representatives of each fraternity, independents, Dorsites and varsity sports managers will be held in the graduate manager's office Wednesday, September 27, at 4 p.m. to discuss managerial system.

A. C. Atkell,
Graduate Manager.

Tryouts for accompanist for the glee clubs and orchestra will be held in the Music Building Thursday, September 28, at 4 p.m. Candidates unable to come at that time should make an appointment with H. G. Bennett as soon as possible.

H. G. BENNETT,
Music Director.

FRESHMAN DEBATERS

A meeting of freshmen men debaters will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, at four o'clock in Old Mill Chapel. The purpose of the meeting is to arrange for the tryouts to be held Friday, September 29.

B. McCUIN,
Manager.

BRIEF SCRUBS

All sophomores who want to scrub 1936 Aerial report to Room 3, North College, Tuesday (today) at 1:30.

HELEN MOUNT,
Women's Editor.

Wig and Buskin will meet Wednesday, September 27, at 4:00 p.m. in the Old Mill Chapel. Attendance required.

SAMUEL PIERCE, JR.

PLANS FOR STUDENT ORCHESTRA DRAWN UP

[illegible] Turnbull '34 held a [illegible] to [illegible] to organize an all [illegible] orchestra which will be good enough [illegible] the music good out for music [illegible]

[illegible] Turnbull to get together a student band something like [illegible] the eight [illegible] pieces [illegible] to [illegible] although changes may [illegible] each year the band will still be [illegible] college functions, except perhaps the [illegible]

All those entered in the women's tennis tournament are requested to make arrangements for class tryouts this week.

A meeting of Masque and Sandal, women's honorary dramatic society, will be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, Wednesday, September 27, at 5:30 p.m. Attendance is imperative.

ALICE McCONNELL,
President.

There will be an important meeting of the members of Philagon in the Auditorium of the Museum at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 29. Everyone come, please.

ELVIRA FARMAN.

BLUESTOCKINGS OFFERS MEMBERSHIP ON BASIS OF WORK SUBMITTED

Alice Host '34 president of Bluestockings, women's literary society, has announced that manuscripts may be submitted for approval any time from now [illegible] Miss Host expresses the wish that a large number of freshmen will try out. In the years past it has been the upperclass women who have [illegible] talent among the freshmen girls [illegible] among the upperclassmen.

MORTOR BOARD PICNIC

The annual Mortar Board picnic will be held this evening at 5:30 p.m. at North Beach. All co-eds are urged to attend. Transportation for getting back into Burlington will be provided for. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the gymnasium.

CROSS-COUNTRY, TRACK

Sophomores wishing to scrub cross-country and track report to Asst. Mgr. John Twohey any afternoon in equipment room or P. T. office.

E. E. CARLSON,
Manager Cross-country.

Freshmen wishing to scrub freshman cross-country report to Asst. Mgr. John Twohey any afternoon in equipment room or P. T. office.

E. E. CARLSON,
Manager.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN MEETS AT ALPHA CHI HOUSE

Ruth Clark, formerly a student at the University of Vermont and now working for her doctor's degree in Germany addressed the members of the Deutsche Verein Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at the Alpha Chi Omega House on the subject of her experiences with [illegible] closely in touch with the political life of his country than is the typical American col- [illegible] cent she gained from her studies at the University of Freiburg and [illegible] trips of hers through parts of Germany [illegible]

Members of the club and Professors [illegible] discussion, asking Miss Clark questions on various questions that interested them. Miss Clark stated that she is to return to Germany in two weeks to resume her studies at the University of Freiburg.

Mother: Why didn't you call me when those bad boys started to throw stones?
Son: Hell, Ma! What would 'a' been the use? You can't hit the side of a barn.—*S. C. Wampus.*

Treat Yourself to the Best!
Sherwood Hotel Barber Shop
In Lower Lobby
WE TRIM THE HAIR,
BUT NOT THE MAN
JOE. LANGLOIS, Prop.—Phone 2011

ROSS CONDUCTS FIRST STUDENT MASS MEETING

(*Continued from page 1*)

[illegible] last year-house night instead [illegible] Tuesday, October 3 [illegible] it was originally scheduled, will be [illegible] September 28.

In conclusion, Ross stated that [illegible] should get the impression that this [illegible] a start [illegible] of all the future [illegible] meetings. These will be varied as [illegible] possible.

Classes during Saturdays will be [illegible] the Wednesday schedule, with [illegible] from 8:00 to 8:50; [illegible] classes 9:00 to 9:50; mass meeting [illegible] to 10:20, and the rest as every day.

Many spectators weren't overjoyed [illegible] Friday afternoon when they found [illegible] a street cleaning outfit followed [illegible] cavalry patrol in the parade.

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The Vermont Cynic

ME 52 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933 NUMBER 4

osh Deluge Sophomores In Annual Hose Fight, 2-1

ngton Fire Department Generously Furnishes Hoses and Water Power for Second of Annual Interclass Scraps—Boulder Men Render Decision

HS MUST WIN CANE H TOMORROW AT GAME

freshmen stole a march on mores yesterday afternoon, evened up the count in the scraps by winning a hard fought tugging hose fight on the side of the gymnasium before a crowd of spectators. According to from Boulder Society, the official was 2-1. Burlington's Fire De- generously supplied the hoses wer for the annual event.

o different rounds were fought as ams lined up on the hoses. The ers exhibiting better position de- the advancing freshmen in the contest in short order. In the t fight, both teams kept close to and it was some time before could be rendered. It was decided in favor of the freshmen, were steadily but surely drowning phomores by a well directed stream ter.

third and final bout comprised the e of the afternoon's excitement, both teams stayed on their feet. sophomores advanced until they were e feet of the defending fresh- team. For several minutes both held their ground, and it was not the force of the water forced a large the trousers of one of the sopho- leaders afforded a pocket in which water could catch and forced him ld the freshmen begin to demoral- e sophomores.

commenting on the fight, A. A. 34, praised both teams on the cour- and spirit shown in their effort to restige for their respective classes. rday afternoon furnishes an oppor- for the sophomores to regain the tage they gained during the Frosh- fight.

NCE TOMORROW NIGHT PENS SOCIAL CALENDAR ND ENDS BOULDER WEEK

are Dances Will Be Feature of Informal Affair in Gym

the best big dance of the season, and last affair of Boulder Week, the der Dance, is scheduled for tomor- evening in the gym at 8 o'clock.

he affair will be quite informal and shake some of the stiffness out of the as has been quite noticeable in years it has been decided to in- ce a few square dances into the eve- program.

W. Brislin '34, chairman of the has secured Bob Minotti's orchestra furnish the syncopation. The chap- for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. The receiving line will include Superiores, W. W. Brislin '34 and A. Foss '34, president of Boulder.

Members of the Connecticut State team will be present as guests fraternity society.

The dance is to last until 12 o'clock. Admission will be $1.00 a couple.

OLD KEY NOT TO HOLD FALL DANCE THIS YEAR

terfraternity Conference Will Sponsor Pledge Dance on That Date

This year Gold Key, sophomore men's honorary society, will not give its usual dance. Instead, the dance scheduled for October 21 will be sponsored by the Interfraternity Conference.

In recent years Gold Key has lost money on the dance and, therefore, this year is willing to give it up to the Interfraternity Conference. The dance will be run actually as a pledge dance, the individual fraternities guaranteeing a certain number of tickets and inviting their guests. The number will not, however, be limited to fraternity members and their lodges, but will be open to all the college.

ANNUAL MORTAR BOARD PICNIC AT NORTH BEACH

Swimming and Stunts Feature Women's Outing Tuesday Evening

Swimming, stunts, and a huge bonfire furnished some of the highlights of the Mortar Board picnic, Tuesday evening, September 26.

At 5.30, the scheduled time, a large group of girls, big sisters and little sisters, had gathered at the municipal beach for Mortar Board's big function of the year. Girls arrived in busses and in private cars, in woolen dresses and in tennis outfits. Some brought their bathing suits, and they found the water not too cold for swimming; the others, envious of the swimmers, took off shoes and stockings, and a big crowd went a-wading.

The picnic supper was then served on the beach by Miss Nichols. After supper, a huge bonfire was built and by its light the four classes presented their stunts.

First, the Juniors appeared. A mother and her child were found roaming through a cemetery. In the cemetery were white gravestones (girls whose head and arms were covered with pillow cases), on which were written epitaphs—epitaphs about members of the Junior class. Susan France was in charge of the stunt.

The Seniors, Elvira Farman in charge, showed a student meeting in 1934. The students had convened to pass new ordinances for the government of women students. Smoking was required. Women were required to be in the dormitories at 2.00 o'clock; of course, the time was extended after a 3.00 o'clock dance. Then, one representative gave a speech advocating shorts for tennis.

The Sophomores gave a skit with three characters. In it a bashful man desired to ask an elderly gentleman for his daughter's hand; to help him in his suit, he took with him a friend of his. The friend, while being a great help in exaggerating the young man's virtues and financial condition, produced a very embarrassing situation when the father inquired whether the suitor had a cold; for the friend immediately answered the question, "Oh, no, he has tuberculosis." Harriet Gray was in charge of the skit.

Jerry Kipp was in charge of the Freshman stunt. They represented a group of children putting on a show under the supervision of their mother. They spoke poems, sang songs, and in many ways entertained the audience.

The prize for the best stunt was awarded to the Sophomore class, and the picnic ended by the giving of cheers, led by Frances Rowe '36, and the singing of "Champlain."

FRATERNITIES HAVE FIRST OPEN HOUSE LAST NIGHT; FOUR MORE NEXT WEEK

Group Plan Again Used; About 200 Frosh Visit Various Houses

The 1933 men's rushing season opened last night with a crowd of freshmen storming the venerable Vermont fraternity house. About two hundred green yearlings, divided into ten groups, were herded into the respective fraternity houses. Each fraternity designated a member to act as guide in conducting each group to the fraternity house following it on the schedule.

The next open house gatherings are Tuesday, October 3, Thursday, October 5, Monday, October 9, and Wednesday, October 11. Freshmen and new students may visit whatever fraternities they desire on the fourth and fifth open house nights from 7 to 10 p.m.

Rushing date cards are to be given out in the Old Mill Friday, October 13. Rushing dates are scheduled for October 16, 17 and 18 from 6 to 12 p.m.

Boulder Has Traditional Smoker Tonight; Also Directs Cane Rush, Third Frosh-Soph Tilt Between Halves of Game Tomorrow

CANE RUSH RULES

1. The cane rush is open to as many freshmen and sophomores as wish to take part.

2. No man shall wear other than rubber-soled shoes or moccasins.

3. The freshmen will line up along the 30-yard line at the north end of the football field; the sophomores along the 30-yard line at the south end of the field. The canes will be placed along the 50-yard line.

4. On a signal, both classes will rush for the canes and struggle for possession of them.

5. The purpose of the rush is to get as many canes as possible. Each whole cane shall count two points. The crook of a cane with a foot or more of stub shall count one point.

6. The scrap shall last seven minutes.

7. A warning whistle will be given one minute before the end of the rush. A pistol shot will close the contest.

8. Canes still in the hands of men of both classes will be awarded by the judges to the class having the greatest number of hands on the crook end of the cane.

9. At the close of the rush each class will file past a designated Boulder man for the determination of the score.

GEO. H. BURROWS,
Chairman Cane Rush.

REV. LOWE OF JOHNSON IS SPEAKER IN CHAPEL

Rev. A. Richie Lowe of Johnson was the speaker at the chapel service, Wednesday, September 27. Reverend Lowe took as his theme, "Everyone Shall Bear His Own Burden." He pointed out that there are two distinct groups in the world, the observers and the participants. The former group sits on the sidelines and watches life go by, while the latter put their shoulders to the wheel and thereby derive many benefits. Reverend Lowe also stressed the inadvisability of "scattering one's energy over many things," but stated that one would best succeed if he were willing to assume his own responsibilities in the classroom, on the campus and in the various activities.

In closing, Reverend Lowe urged the students to think which of the two groups they belonged to, and to decide whether they were "carrying their own burdens."

ARIEL PROGRESSES WITH PHOTOGRAPHY AND QUESTIONNAIRES

Work is Now Three Weeks Ahead of Regular Schedule

Progress on the 1935 *Ariel* is being made in several important aspects. George Eberneck, photographer from White's Studio, is doing portrait work in the Fleming Museum this week and most of next. Since every junior has to buy a copy of the book anyway he might as well have his picture made. W. E. Cass, editor, urges everyone to make appointments as early as possible so as to avoid a last minute rush. He especially says not to wait to be called up. Appointments may be made at the Museum auditorium.

Questionnaires are being distributed. The members of the class are encouraged to consider them in the spirit they were intended. "Not all the data in the questionnaires will be used," says Bill Cass, "only that most significant and interesting and certainly none that might prove embarrassing to the writer."

The work on the book is three weeks ahead of the regular schedule. The engraver is working on an art theme for the book, and has started the engravings.

If any sophomore men wish to scrub the *Ariel* they should see Bill Cass or some of the *Ariel* staff.

American industry and commerce today find themselves helpless and financially ruined by reason of their technical efficiency, progress and daring, coupled with an unpardonable lack of vision, indifference and a selfish neglect of the social and economic conditions.
—Representative Philip La Guardia.

FROSH WILL MEET SOPHS IN CANE RUSH TOMORROW

Football Fans Will Audience Traditional Battle Between Halves of Game

Tomorrow is the day for the traditional annual cane rush. Superintended by Boulder Society, the second of the great sophomore-freshman battles is held between the halves of the season's first football tussle.

Briefly, the procedure is as follows: The freshmen and band gather before the gymnasium at 1.30 Saturday afternoon. Marching to music, this gathering will betake itself to Hayes & Carney's, where the freshmen will be given (with the compliments of Hayes & Carney's) the canes. From downtown the band will escort the frosh up College Street, across the campus, and past Converse Hall to Centennial Field where the game is to begin at 2.30. Freshmen will surrender their canes at the gate on entering the field.

The rush itself proceeds under the direction of Boulder men, the two rival classes being started from the opposite 30-yard lines by the firing of a shot. Thereupon the two groups will converge at the center of the field and see which class can come out with the greater number of canes at the end of the seven-minute scramble. Boulder men will then determine the score, according to the official rules set forth on posters about the campus. May the best team raise the most cane!

MILITARY DEPARTMENT SAYS APPOINTMENTS ARE ONLY TEMPORARY ONES

Last Year's Seniors Have All Had Active Duty Since Graduation in June

Seniors enrolled for the advanced course in the military department are beginning to wonder what promotions will bring them during the coming year. Temporary assignments to command for the NRA parade last Friday have proven to be exactly what they were announced, temporary only. G. I. Davis, who commanded the entire R. O. T. C. battalion down Main Street and up Church, was a major for the day only. Since that time he has been a captain, a lieutenant and a sergeant. His assignments, like those of his other classmates, have been rotated from day to day.

Last year's seniors have gone on into the reserve of the Army of the United States. Major Woodward is now a "second lossey" in the 388th infantry, as are also all of last year's company commanders, Colburn, Loudon, Reed, and Powell, and most of the lieutenants. With two exceptions, last year's seniors have all had active duty training. Their new gold bars had not had a chance to lose their shine when they went to Fort Allen or Fort Devens for service with the regular army.

Following are the names of those enrolled for the senior year of military training, or the second year advanced course of the R. O. C. T., as it is called in regulations: Bennett, D. E., Cass, A. H., Coburn, W. N., Connelly, J. J., Davis, G. L., Davis, L. E., Donahue, R. M., Drown, C. H., Germann, D. P., Howe, M. D., Jenks, D. W., Lanou, P. E., Libby, C. J., Morgan, J. F., Pierce, S., Pond, A. C., Ross, W. A., Ryan, W. J., Spear, F. H., Stone, G., Treadway, R. H., Walter, F. O. The last seven of these are at present showing their abilities with the two sophomore companies; the others are instructing freshmen in the intricacies of squads right and right shoulder arms.

This last task is to be a more difficult one than usual, for the number of hours assigned for drill instruction this year has been reduced from the previous allotment of sixty-five (65) to a small thirty-six (36). By their energy and the rapid progress they make in the shorter period of time allowed, seniors will shine and secure insignia of lieutenant, first lieutenant, captain or major in accordance with their performance.

Smoker in Form of Pep Rally, Prepares for First Game of Season

CANE RUSH WILL BE BETWEEN HALVES OF GAME

Students Will March to Hayes and Carney's to Receive Canes, Then on to Field

Tonight marks the first major evening event of the year in the form of the Boulder smoker which will be held in the gymnasium at 7.30.

C. B. Eaton '34 is the chairman of the affair and also the principal speaker. The affair is really a sort of pep rally, in which Boulder society will furnish the orchestra in the size and shape of the R. O. T. C. Band, the eats in the form of doughnuts and cider, the speakers in the images of C. B. Eaton '34 manager of football, J. J. Morgan '34 captain of football and Coaches J. H. Burke and P. J. Crehan, and smokes (nuff said). The admission for the smoker is the exhibition of a pair of good, healthy, leathery lungs to be used for the main purpose of songs and cheers. It is to be the first pep rally of the year coming before the first game, and Boulder is out to make it a great success. Everyone is urged to come and help Boulder make it just that.

KNIGHT EXPLAINS PLANS OF AMATEUR ART CLASS

In a meeting in the Fleming Museum auditorium last Wednesday night Mr. Harold Knight explained the plans of an amateur class in drawing and painting from life. Meetings are planned for every Wednesday evening until December, when there will be a break over the holidays. Anyone interested in pencil, charcoal, or other drawing, or painting, may enroll in this group. The fee for the entire course is but one dollar, to cover the expense of models. For further information get in touch with Mr. Knight at McAuliffe's.

Next Wednesday at 7.00 p.m. the actual work will begin. Each member will bring his own materials. As twenty-six enrollments were signed at the preliminary talk, a group much larger than last year's fifteen, or so, students is anticipated.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PLANS FOR ANOTHER BUSY SEASON

Usual Choir and Glee Club Concerts and Opera to be Presented

The music department of the University says Prof. H. G. Bennett is getting under way for a busy musical season. Plans are not yet complete, but include the usual choir and glee club concerts and an opera in the spring.

Several faculty recitals will be given during the year, beginning in October. Among the first ones will be a sonata recital by Miss Charlotte deVolt and Professor Bennett.

November 23 is the date set for the women's glee club concert. The choir will give its annual Christmas concert on December 17, the Sunday before Christmas recess. The program will consist of oratoria and carols.

The New England intercollegiate contest will take place about March 1. The Vermont glee club plans to enter, and a new provision this year allows both medical and graduate students to participate.

On March 14 the men's glee club will give its home concert. The choir Lenten Easter concert will be given sometime near the spring vacation, and the opera or a large choral work will be given April 26.

Too late came the suggestion for the Boulder Society float in the NRA parade. Many thought it was fitting the senior honorary group give an exhibition of cleaning off the Boulder and have the inevitable "We Do Our Part" sign nearby.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Published at the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Sports Editor
Recording Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Manager

TWO ASSISTANT MANAGERS

JOHN DEWEY CLUB

Anyone who has received an A or B in a psychology or philosophy course and has not also received an invitation to membership in John Dewey Club should communicate with Norma Carder, PG, president, or Dorothy Kennedy '35, secretary, if he desires to become a member of the club.

SCRUBS FOR 1935 ARIEL

Those men and women desiring to scrub the business side of the 1935 Ariel meet in Old Mill Chapel, Tuesday, October 3.

MARY CUNNINGHAM,
Woman's Bus. Mgr.
M. A. PATCH,
Business Manager.

Even love cannot survive nagging.

Society Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta announces the ... Helen Bellows '35, of New ... Helen Ledgerwood '32 visited friends ... over last week.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Virginia Herr '34, Elizabeth Lockwood '35 and Norma Piper ... Monday, September 25.

Delta Psi announces the initiation ... Arnold Ross '34, St. Albans; Robert Noyes '36, Edgartown, Mass.; Edward Vervoort '36, Rockville Center, Long Island; and Harold Williamson ... Bristol. Prof. S. I. Bassett and Dr. ... Powell were present.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Norman Myers and Douglas ... '34 on Monday, September 25.

Harry Oatley '00 of New York ... president of the Vermont Alumni A... Council, leaves this week for a ... through Europe. He will visit Germany with especial interest.

MOUNTAIN DAY TO BE PERMANENT HOLIDAY

Hear ye, men and women of Vermont, a new holiday has been established. Mountain Day, which falls this year on October 12, has been declared a permanent holiday for the benefit of those who wish to become better acquainted with U. V. M.'s back campus. Upperclassmen will recall that last year there was some indecision whether or not to continue this tradition. However, participation in it was so great that its permanence is now assured.

This expedition is sponsored by the V. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., and is really an all-day hike up one of the trails of Mt. Mansfield. Definite plans for the time of departure and the trail to be followed have not yet been made, but as usual everyone will bring his lunch and hot coffee will be served at the summit.

It's really a lot of fun and we're sure that everyone will show his interest by planning to be among these doughty scalers of old Mansfield's profile.

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Granger is what it says it is—*pipe tobacco*—made to smoke in a pipe. And folks seem to like it.



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SPORTS NEWS

T WEATHER DRIVES ROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD TO SURFACED ROADS

n Ran Yesterday Over New Course for the First Time

...ather kept the varsity harriers ... first scheduled time trial on ... The workout Wednesday ... jaunt of about three miles, ... a hard surfaced road. The ... through the University one- ... k of Redstone and down to ... to the country club house, then ... k to South Prospect Street ... south down to Shelburne Road, ... at South Willard, Maple and ... Prospect Streets and across the ... campus to the gym. The run ... a sprint with Dusty White ... last, swearing he had dug up ... streets with the long spikes he ... wearing.

... jaunt was followed by a sprint ... the triangle on the back campus. ... yesterday the squad went over the ... course, through the Country Club ... for the first time. To quote ... Harwood, "It's alright. The ... thing is that so much of it is on ... which makes it a lot easier for ... men."

... squad numbers about twelve men ... and is looking forward to a success- ... Only competition will tell ... how they really are, and that ... a week from Saturday in the ... with Union.

ALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT HAS SURPRISING RESULTS

tch Succumbs to Ross, of Freshman Class; Stevens Defeats Swift in Two Sets

...ts upsets and more upsets are ... from the courts as seeded players ... favorites become the victims of ... outcomes. The most unexpected ... when M. A. Patch '35 succumbed ... Ross, a freshman. Patch was re- ... as one of the better players and ... expected that he would go to the ... finals. However, Ross showed ... stuff in overcoming him. An- ... upset came when Paul Stevens '36 ... over John Swift '36 in two sets. ... displayed marked ability on the ... last year while Stevens played ... little.

All the favorites advanced without any ... of trouble. Perhaps the out- ... exhibition has been shown by ... Myers, captain elect of this coming ... varsity. Norm has been playing ... tennis all summer and has ... a 100 percent improvement over ... season's form. His serve and back- ... especially have been improved to ... where they are now as steady as ... forehand which has developed, ... into a tremendous drive and offen- ... weapon. Last Sunday, at Montreal, ... due notice on Hugh Wilson, ... champ by beating Vesey, the ... ranked player in the Dominion, ... sets. The particular brilliance ... feat, perhaps, as related to Bur- ... is that two weeks ago the same ... ran through Fred Tupper, former ... at Vermont, in two sets.

Advance to Third Round

... who have advanced to the ... are: Stevens beat Swift 6-2, ... Myers beat Morse 6-0, 6-2.

... who have advanced to the second ... are: Tomasetti d. R. Hart 6-2, ... Gray d. Williamson 8-6, 6-4; Wilson ... 6-2, 6-2; Kent d. H. Swift 7-5, ... Steven defaulted to Maeck; Cos- ... d. Wells 6-1, 6-2; Libby d, ... 6-0, 6-1; Ross d. Patch 6-2, ... Sala d, Johnson 6-4, 10-8; Bob ... O. Brown 7-5, 6-0; Treadway ... 6-2, 8-6; Brush defaulted to ... Thorne did to Eastman.

...se we live in is full of vestiges ... past. The narrow skirting board ... the room is all that is left us of ... panelling of the Tudors; the ... tail" moulding of the sash bars ... windows is a degenerate descendant ... medieval stone mullion; the wall ... a modern substitute for figured ... or wall painting.

...rding to latest reports, there ... women under arms in Russia ... any other country in the world." ... the United States on Satur- ...."—Penn Punch Bowl.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

Here we are up in zoo. lab. and the old Cat's rarin' to go. Believe you me old kid, old pal, old sock (how' yo' duchess?) the Cats are sure rarin' to go this Saturday.

Conn. State comes up here tomorrow with a 19-6 victory over Cooper Union but it's our bet that Vermont takes them by two touchdowns.

This won't be much but it ought to set the season off with a bang.

"Tuffy" Bowers barged into town last week on the last freight and gave the following statement to the crowd of reporters and news reel men who greeted him as he climbed out from under the car: "This is only a breather before the Dartmouth game but we're all set to grind up these nutmeg boys." (Tsk, tsk) "Just a stopover on our trip to the State championship," says Tuffy.

The loss of Enos Ramon, due to a shoulder injury, will be felt greatly in the first game of the season and we sincerely hope that he will be back in there soon. His sterling play last year marked him as one of the best backs in the State and his many admirers are waiting for his quick recovery.

Capt. Jack Morgan and Joe Delfausse have been out of scrimmage practice with minor injuries but they have recovered now and will surely be in the starting line-up tomorrow.

George Henry Alexander Cook, Jr., has his auburn locks all trimmed down and is in the pink of condition for his season's début Saturday. A slight kink in the thyroid which Alex found in psych. last Thursday has been ironed out and our left tackle has written President Roosevelt that he'll do his part for a Vermont victory tomorrow.

By the way, the Conn. State team is to be our guest at the Boulder dance tomorrow night so let's give them a good time. Unlimited cut-in privilege will be extended to the visiting boys and we hope that you all will act accordingly.

The case of Herb Holley who had to leave the squad due to an attack of appendicitis is indeed a tough one and everyone should join in helping to make his convalescence as pleasant as possible. Let's all send Herb best wishes for a quick recovery and return to U. V. M.

STATISTICS ON FOOTBALL CANDIDATES COMPILED

Statistics of the University of Vermont football squad compiled by Graduate Manager S. C. Abell show that the 41 men out for the team weigh 6,900 pounds, averaging 170 pounds to the man, and that the line that will probably face Connecticut State here Saturday will average 181 pounds to the man.

The average height of the squad is 5 feet, 10 inches, but the first-string line averages 6 feet, with Captain Morgan at tackle, towering 6 feet 3, and Ex-captain Larry Bowers at center only an inch shy of his height.

The first-string backfield will probably weigh in at 175 pounds per man, and 5 feet 10 will be the average height, although the personnel of the ball-carrying department is more problematical than that of the line. Ed Saba is the giant of the backs, with his 190 pounds well distributed over his 6 feet 1 of height. Enos Ramon of Barre, who is a likely halfback candidate, is the midget, with only 5 feet 6 of frame to carry 160 pounds.

Five seniors, four juniors and two sophomores will probably start with the first line-up, with four Vermonters, three each from New York and Connecticut and one Massachusetts man.

The second-string team which will also undoubtedly see action either as a unit or part of it at a time, averages 171 pounds in the line and 166 pounds in the backfield, with an average height just over 5 feet 8. It is composed of six juniors, three sophomores and two seniors.

It is indeed a great mark of honor for the Jews that this little admixture of them in foreign blood can so arouse a whole people (the Germans).—Emil Ludwig.

When a man shares another man's troubles he's generally satisfied with just a nominal interest.

Vermont Opens 1933 Season



L. Morgan '34, captain of football, playing his third and last season at Vermont, starts at his old post, tackle.

VERMONT		CONNECTICUT
R. Delfausse	Right end	Gold
Cook	Right tackle	Rufleth
Caracciolo	Right guard	Mroz
Paul	Center	Sayers
McGowan	Left guard	Sladkow
Morgan	Left tackle	Grimala
J. Delfausse	Left end	Pinsky
Saba	Quarterback	Coss
Sowka	Right halfback	Echart
Lanahan	Left halfback	Kelly
Giardi	Fullback	Cronin

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR OPENING GAME WITH CONNECTICUT AGGIES

Advance Reports Arouse Enthusiasm; Ramon Will Be Unable to Play

At 2.30 tomorrow afternoon, the referee's whistle will blow at Centennial field and the 1933 football season will be underway. The advance reports coming from the lair of the Catamounts have been most optimistic and tomorrow's game with Connecticut State will give the fans an opportunity to judge for themselves whether or not the reports are likely to be justified during the coming season. A great deal of enthusiasm has been aroused, probably more on account of the bright prospects than on anything else.

A severe blow was dealt the hopes of the team, however, when Enos Ramon, reliable reserve back, tore a ligament in his shoulder in the scrimmage with the Freshmen early in the week. He will be out until the middle of the season, but will probably be available for the state series.

No reports as to the lineup of the Aggies have been received but the Cats will line up with Joe Delfausse at one end and Rollie and Red Negus alternating at the other. Red Cook and Jack Morgan will be on the tackles, Caracciolo and McGowan at the guards with either Paul and Bowers alternating at center. The backfield will line up with Beckley at quarter, Lanahan and Sowka at the halves with Giardi at full.

WINNOWINGS TO BE LARGER THIS YEAR

Winnowings From the Mill is to be more complete and bigger than ever this year, promises Dorothy Kennedy, editor-in-chief of Vermont's literary magazine. Literary contributions of any type from members of any class and particularly the freshman class will be considered. The first issue will appear either the last week of October or the first week of November. Three other issues will be published at intervals during the year.

It is hoped that many will not only show interest by literary contributions alone, but also by subscriptions.

Any contributor will be considered as a possible member of the staff at the end of the year. To anyone interested in this type of work *Winnowings* offers much opportunity.

FROSH ATHLETIC ABILITY IS REVEALED IN SURVEY

Swimming Has Most Followers; Tennis and Skating Tie for Second Place

The department of physical education has made a survey of the athletic ability of the entering freshman class. The survey reveals some rather interesting figures on the sports in which the freshmen claim to have ability. The following activities are listed: Football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, swimming, skating, wrestling, boxing, hockey, golf, skiing and riflery.

Of the 216 freshman men, 205 are swimmers, 122 skate, 59 play golf and 122 wield the tennis racket. The three major sports, football, baseball and basketball, have 75, 115 and 111 adherents, respectively.

Riflery is represented by only two men, while 40 are would-be pugilists. An interest has been signified in wrestling by 52, 68 have had experience in various track activities, while 75 ski, and 26 play hockey.

This somewhat statistical survey will enable the department of physical education to gauge the athletic possibilities of each entering freshman class in future years. Some of the figures are interesting inasmuch as comparisons are concerned, taking, for instance, the golf figure of 59. A mere handful of undergraduates are entered in the annual golf tournament, while the freshman class alone boasts 59 golfers.

W. A. A. APPOINTS NEW DORMITORY CHAIRMEN

New Women's Athletic Association chairmen of the various dormitories and sororities have recently been appointed. There is to be a meeting of them in connection with the first meeting of the regular council on October 9. The names of the newly chosen chairmen follow: Rand House, Elizabeth Woodward '34; Allen House, Shirley Bennett '36; Grassmount, Margaret Millet '35; Campus House, Carolyn Cabot '36; Redstone, Elizabeth Brown '36; Robinson Hall, Elizabeth Downer '36; Slade, Vivian Donaldson '36; Kappa Alpha Theta, Frances Rowe '36; Delta Delta Delta, Ruth Johnstone '34; Pi Beta Phi, Carolyn Cook '35; Alpha Chi Omega, Sue France '35; Alpha Xi Delta, Daisy Putnam '34; Kappa Delta, Marie Horak '34. Sigma Gamma, Velma Purinton '34.

PHI MU DELTA INITIATES

Phi Mu Delta announces the initiating of the following former members of Zeta Chi: A. Pond '34, E. Morse '34, R. McCuin '34, G. Ricker '34, J. Pogar '35, S. Dutton '34; and of the alumni: Mr. C. Lucarini of the chemistry department, Mr. J. Vander of the agricultural department, Mr. A. Piche '29 and E. A. Allen.

It seems that many of the students of the University have taken a sudden interest in court procedure as witnessed by the fact that many visitors have spent much of their time in the County Court House during the past week.

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Come on down Saturday and get your cane for the rush. These are donated by us and we look for a pretty scrap.

▲

FOOTBALL SCORES

Drop down after the game and look over our football board. All of the games are listed. C'mon down.

▼

When You Need Anything To Wear Think of Us

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"DOC" NEWTON, U. V. M. '24
"ART" HAYES
"JIM" CARNEY

Y. W. C. A. BEGINS ACTIVE SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

Members Direct Recreational Hour in Girls' School at Rock Point

PRESS CLUB MAKES PROGRAM FOR SCRUBS

CENTURY-OLD NEWS PAPER FILES GIVEN TO U. V. M.

25 FRESHMEN REPORT FOR CROSS-COUNTRY

Unusual Amount of Interest Shown; Squad Includes Experienced Men

HANDCRAFT EXHIBIT TO BE IN FLEMING MUSEUM

state exhibit to be passed upon and either accepted or rejected by the Committee on Standards and Awards

Among the articles to be exhibited although the list is only suggestive are rugs, cotton mats, wall hangings, pottery, wooden articles, samplers, articles of woodcuts, original block prints, handwoven cottons and silver, raw baskets made of native materials, knitted bed spreads, dark articles, rabbit-lined slippers and other knitted articles, tooled leather articles and hand-made furniture.

A diploma of merit will be given to each individual exhibiting in any group at least three articles of which the quality and workmanship is deemed worthy. These diplomas will be awarded for expert workmanship, good color and design.

The shorts aren't the only ones who sell something they haven't got. There's the movie gal who gets paid for acting.

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These can be purchased on an installment arrangement or rented by the day, week, or month.

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The long white ash . . .

Luckies' sign of fine tobacco *Quality*

Everyone knows that a long, firm, white ash results from perfect burning of fine tobaccos. Notice the ash on Lucky Strike. See how even, how firm, how white. That long, white ash is the unmistakable sign of Lucky Strike's fine tobacco quality, fully packed—and no loose ends



ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*

ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*

ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. MF 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1933 — NUMBER 5

...en Fraternities Open Doors To Prospective Members For Inspection Of Houses Tonight

...shmen to Go the Rounds Between Seven and Ten O'clock; First Night Successful

...IS SECOND OCCASION

...Thursday night ten large dwelling... all were brilliantly lighted, ... music and talking and ... coming out. They were Ver... fraternity houses starting off ... rushing season with the ... dance for the freshman men ... to continue their activities ... second of the five open house ... Freshmen were alphabetically ... into ten groups, and visited the ... men, according to schedule ... light and noise within to notify ... lowerclassmen of its loca... reputation of members without ... the freshmen, some approaching ... and trembling and wondering ... the ordeal before them was ... Each was quickly led in and ... to all the members present, ... wherewithal to smoke numer... and taken on a sight-seeing ... the house, all leaving them ... bewildered. Faces and names ... jumble, fraternity history and ... were mixed with those of some of ... mighty seniors of the house. ... however, fairly full numbers of the ... turned out for these "ordeals." And ... the whole the system, as in past ... seems the most suitable for fresh... to look over the fraternities and ... for the latter to look at pros... customers who present themselves, ... for both frat and frosh to ... where he shall cast his lot.

...Thursday night is the completion of ...alphabetical schedule of fraternity ... Next week Monday and Wed... nights, October 9 and 11, fresh... may visit whatever fraternities they ... On those nights only will rush... preferences be asked for.

... Friday, October 13, freshmen and ... students will meet in the Old Mill ... to receive rushing date cards from ... different societies. These rushing ... will be held for three nights, Mon... Tuesday and Wednesday, October ... and 18. Following these, on Thurs... afternoon, invitations to membership ... issued, and freshmen will sign ... rejecting or being unde... their choice.

...NNETT ATTENDS 70 ...ERMAN OPERAS DURING YEAR SPENT ABROAD

...ars Summer Operas at Munich, ...alzburg and Bayreuth—Also Berlin Presentations

...operas in one year sounds ... a record, and that is the ap... number that Prof. Howard ... Bennett, of the department of ... spend during his sabbatical year ... Many he attended in Ber... Munich while he was studying at ... respective universities; still more ... during the summer opera festi... Munich, Salzburg, and Bayreuth. ... festival confined itself to ... of two composers, Wagner ... while the Salzburg presented ... Mozart, Wagner, Richard ... as well as Gluck's "Orpheus." ..."Orpheus" offered by a German ... group was especially inter... Mr. Bennett, for, a few years ... watched a presentation of the ... by students of the Univer... Vermont. "Cosi fan Tutti," an... which Vermont students ... he saw several times on the ...

... probably the most interest... summer festivals, according ... Bennett, is the one given in Bay... there it is that Wagner had ... opera house, a building in ... only Wagner operas are ... has a special orchestra box ... was the accompaniment on to ... and not only hides the orches... the audience but also decreases ... that the orchestra will drown ... singers.

... teamwork and dramatic ability ... stars in Germany especially ... Mr. Bennett; and he thought ... not inferior to Americans.

(Continued on page 4)



WILLIAM W. BRISLIN '34, Boulder Man
Chairman of Saturday's Dance

BOULDER DANCE WELL ATTENDED AS WEEK'S ACTIVITIES TERMINATE

Boulder Week Ends Successfully With Gay Dance and Football Victory

A large crowd attended the Boulder dance, the last festivity of Boulder Week, in the gym last Saturday night. Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth were the chaperones for the affair; also in the receiving line were W. W. Brislin and Miss Cornelia Gale.

Either because the crowd was too large or because the committee decided not to try something new, the much-advertised square dance did not take place. Music was furnished by Bob Minotti's Orchestra.

The committee comprised all the Boulder members: J. L. Beckley, W. W. Brislin, G. H. Burrows, C. F. Dobson, C. B. Eaton, C. J. Libby, A. A. Ross and D. J. Tobin. W. W. Brislin was in charge.

The next college dance of this season will be held October 14, the Health Council dance. Next Saturday there will be another entertainment evening.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN SUNDAY SERVICES

Several University students are actively participating in the Sunday services in the local churches each week. A few of the students are being rewarded financially for their efforts, while a somewhat larger group are volunteering their services.

At the Unitarian Church, a double quartet composed of University students sing each Sunday under the direction of Clair T. Leonard, professor of French and last year professor of music at the University. The University members of the choir are: A. R. Wilcox '35, R. S. Jenks, Med. '35, D. W. Jenks '34, C. B. Harwood '34, G. H. Burrows, II '34, G. L. Davis '34, R. H. Bingham '34, E. C. Berry '36.

U. V. M. MEN TO SPEAK AT TAX CONFERENCE

A. G. Buehler, associate professor of economics at the University of Vermont is scheduled as one of the speakers at the twenty-first annual conference on taxation which will hold a two-day session in Greenfield, Mass., October 5 and 6. The conference will be under the auspices of the New England State Tax Officials' Association. Professor Buehler's subject is the sales tax.

Prof. Thomas Reed Powell of Harvard Law School, a graduate of the University in the class of 1900, will also be one of the speakers on the program. Professor Powell received his law degree at Harvard in 1904, was admitted to the Vermont bar and practiced in Burlington for two years.

CASS URGES JUNIORS TO HAVE ARIEL PICTURES TAKEN AT EARLY DATE

Questionnaires Should be Filled Out Immediately to Keep Ahead of Schedule

Bill Cass, editor-in-chief of the 1934 *Ariel*, has received a letter from Howard-Wesson and Company stating that the engravings, including advance art work, for the first portion of the junior class annual are shaping up well. This work will soon be completed, making it necessary to press the work on the remaining portions of the book, if needless delays are to be avoided. Most needed of the material for engraving at the present time are the individual photographs, especially those of men. Other material is well along, except for the questionnaires and snapshots.

Thus far, more than half the juniors have been photographed; but, as the photographer will soon leave the city, the remaining members of the class of '35 will be obliged to look alive, if they wish to have their portraits emblazoned on the pages of their forthcoming annual. Bill Cass warns the neglectful ones that only prompt action can prevent the inevitable pangs of regret which would accompany each and every glance at that space in the *Ariel* where the picture might have been. Appointments for having photos taken will not be necessary this last week, the schedule having been revised. Be sure, O belated ones, that you get over to the studio in the museum auditorium immediately! If it is necessary to miss a class, be sure the cut is excused, but, no matter what happens, get that photo!

Promptness in filling out questionnaires has not been up to par. Those juniors who have forgotten this important little individual job are asked to please hurry. The purpose of the questionnaire is to eliminate the ancient and highly unsatisfactory method of "grinding" out personal writeups. As everyone, who has been, at one time or another, written up by the latter method, knows "ground-out" paragraphs about one's self are very seldom satisfactory and, less often, fully complimentary. The new method not only makes better, more truthful writeups, but it places any complaints right at the victim's own doorstep. Hence, those who desire to help those who prepare the personal sketches, and themselves are requested, if they have not already done so, to submit their data sheets to the *Ariel* as soon as conveniently possible.

As for snapshots, the *Ariel* staff cannot get too many of them, for amateur camera shots add zest to any college annual. Pictures of fellow classmates—snaps of dignified friends in undignified poses—shots of scenes about the campus—surprise attacks of the camera on unsuspecting victims—scenes in Vermont's Green Mountains—the lake—or any view of any of the countless subjects 'round and about us—all are acceptable, all are needed; bring a print or two around, each one adds so much more to the attractiveness of the *Ariel*. This invitation is extended not only to juniors, but everybody!

DRAMATIC SOCIETIES TO CONTINUE TO RUN UNDER PRESENT NAMES

Rumor of Merger Nullified at Meeting of Dramatic Organizations

At a meeting last week of the dramatic organizations of the University it was tentatively decided that each organization would continue under its own name, but that the finances of all three would be put into one fund. This decision came about as a result of rumors that the dramatic organizations of the college were to merge.

In creating a single account for financial matters it was felt that such procedure would allow a surplus of funds in one organization to be used to meet a deficit in another. This would also simplify accounting matters.

Another suggestion which arose was that the unofficial organization known as the Group Players would no longer function under that name, but rather as the University Players, as it was formerly.

Thus dramatics at the University will continue under the three dramatic societies, Wig and Buskin, Masque and Sandal, and the Dramatic Club.

Freshmen Score One-Sided Victory Over Sophomores In Saturday's Cane Rush

Annual Battle Between Lower Classes Held at Centennial Field During Halves of Football Game—Sophs Outnumbered 4-1



GEORGE H. BURROWS II '34, Boulder Man
in Charge of Cane Rush

SCORE IS 92-31

Overwhelming numbers brought victory to the freshman class in the annual Cane Rush, the third and last of the freshman-sophomore scraps held Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field between the halves of the Vermont-Conn. State football game. The score was ninety-two points for the first-year men, the upper-classmen gaining only thirty-one. The results of this battle leave the freshmen victorious over the sophomores in two of the three contests.

When the referee's whistle blew for the half in the Connecticut game, the freshmen poured out over the rails of the grandstand and formed a solid rank on the eastern thirty-yard line. A pitifully small group of sophomores formed on the western thirty-yard line, facing their opponents. Meanwhile, the Boulder men walked along the fifty-yard line, sprinkling canes as they went. When they had finished, a gun was fired and both classes went to it pell-mell. In a moment there was a battle royal in center field, every one trying to obtain a cane and rush for his respective goal.

The battle quickly resolved itself into a number of smaller tussles scattered at random over the field. As soon as any one got his hands on a cane or a piece of one, he got out of the battle area as quickly as his legs would carry him. But before he could go very far half-a-dozen or more men would pounce on him without bothering to find out whether he were friend or foe, and would try to wrest his prize from him. Whether or not they were successful, the result was that very few whole canes were left at the end of the fight.

At the end of seven minutes of fighting the gun was fired to end the struggle. Boulder took the freshman count at the east end of the field, and the sophomore count at the west end. The result was then announced, giving the class of 1937 the supremacy for the year of 1933-34.

MOUNTAIN DAY PLANS DEFINITELY ARRANGED FOR INTERESTING TRIP

C. B. Harwood '34 to Manage Outing on Mt. Mansfield on October 12

Mountain Day, a definite holiday this year, is scheduled for next week Thursday, October 12. Details are being arranged, and the affair is being run by C. B. Harwood '34. He states that everything indicates a finer trip than ever, especially the weather conditions, which have never failed the climbers since Mountain Day has been held.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at the Book Store. One dollar is the transportation charge in the Burlington buses being obtained for the day, is for the round trip and includes coffee at the summit. As soon as possible, students should order their lunches at the Book Store or the Coffee Corner. The charge will be twenty cents, and the lunch will include several sandwiches, an orange and a cupcake. Or lunches may be carried from the boarding houses, according to the individual.

The first bus will leave the Old Mill at eight o'clock Thursday morning and the last around nine. Hikers will go to the Half Way House by motor, and from there will be conducted up Mount Mansfield by guides familiar with the trails. The main route to be followed is from the Half Way House up the Old Hotel Trail, along past the hotel and up the Nose, back again and along the profile over the Upper and Lower Lips, and down Profanity Trail to Taft Lodge, where coffee and light lunch will be served, as far as is now known. Hikers may include the Chin, Cave of the Winds on their itinerary and descend by the Sunset Trail. R. S. Wright '35 has volunteered to conduct any desirous of the trip down to Smugglers' Notch. The first bus will leave the Half Way House for Burlington about 4:00 p.m. and the

(Continued on page 2)

GREY FRIARS EXPECT ACTIVE YEAR AHEAD

According to R. J. Weissman '34, president of Grey Friars, that organization anticipates a large and active membership in the forthcoming year. Because of the large turnout of CYNIC scrubs, many freshmen are expected to join this literary society.

Male members of any class are invited to make literary contributions to be considered as material for entrance into the association. Any short stories, essays or poems received will be graded for literary merit at a meeting of the judges and officers to be held in the near future. A large number of entries from each applicant will aid in the judging. Although in previous years two papers, one in each of two of the three fields covered by the society, were required, this year there are no definite restrictions.

PROFESSOR GIFFORD IS SPEAKER AT JOHN DEWEY CLUB'S FIRST MEETING

Vermonters' Club House Scene of Discussion of John Locke's Philosophy and Principles of Government

Candlelight and chairs drawn companionably into a circle formed the setting of the first John Dewey Club meeting of the year, which occurred at the Vermonters' Club House last Thursday night from eight until ten in the evening. About twenty-five people were in attendance, including all of the members in the department of psychology and philosophy, Professors Gifford, Metcalf, Ewert and D'Amours.

Professor Gifford gave a discussion of John Locke's relation to the modern era both in the field of philosophy and of politics. One of Locke's greatest works—in fact, probably his greatest single work—was his Essay on Human Understanding. In this discussion of the capacities of the human mind to know and be certain of facts, his theories are surprisingly modern in character, Professor Gifford said.

He also stated that Locke's views on government were in many respects strikingly in advance of those of his contemporaries. His treatment of the conception of the rights and powers of government and how they are derived, and of the principle of representative government which he strongly upheld, were essentially modern.

After the conclusion of Professor Gifford's discussion, Norma Carder, president of the club, brought up a few matters of interest to the members of the club. She requested that all members pay the dues of fifty cents a semester as soon as possible, and informed the new members who were attending for the first time that they would be expected to pay the dues at initiation or as soon as possible afterward.

(Continued on page 4)

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Editorials

TO THE FRESHMEN

CHEER LEADING

DRIVE FOR ACTIVE MEMBERS

THEATRE

Flynn

Majestic

State

NO VERMONTERS IN HEAVEN

I dreamed that I went to the City of Gold
A Heaven resplendent and fair
And over I entered that beautiful gold
Its streets to authority there I was told
That not a Vermonter was there

Impossible sir, for from my own town
Many aspirations delectable place.
And each must be there with a harp or a crown
And a prosperous palm and a clean linen gown
Received through a merited grace"

The Angel replied "All Vermonters come here

When first they depart from the earth
Just after a day or a month, or a year
Full restless and homesick and lonesome and scared
And sigh for the land of their birth

They call it ravines wild, secluded and grand
And it flower-decked landscapes so fair
Of towering mountains imposing and grand
Whose wild recesses exultingly heard
Through forests perennially green

Of the rivers and beautiful hills
Where breezes musically appear
Of its rivers as lakes, streams and rills
Whose banks are proud of water clear
And who guess the best the Kingdom grows

Then from everything here like this
And not a Vermonter in heaven above
But would rather be spoken
Than gain the way back to Vermont

UPSILON TAU ALPHA

All students are requested to please remain in the football stands, at all football games, until the final whistle is blown, unless directly connected with the team

Thank you.

S. C. ABELL,
Graduate Manager.

Education pays. Very few educated people are unwise enough to become educators.

Hanging Rain-Gauges Prove to be Japanese Beetle Traps

(Continued from page 3) 37

For the United States Department of Agriculture has been invited by officials of the establishment of a study of that genus in the Japanese beetle research work in Vermont. The purpose of this work is to determine whether or not the state is infested with the Japanese beetle. Were the beetles found in any numbers in any portion of the state a strict quarantine would have to be established; this would mean that all produce and nursery stock coming from that area would have to be submitted to thorough examination before shipping.

In previous years inspection was carried on by experts who carefully examined all foliage in the area under suspicion. A less expensive method is now being tried out, the new procedure being to distribute special traps over a portion of the state and then having an inspector make periodic rounds of the traps, reporting to headquarters in Boston the presence of any of the pests.

The Japanese beetle itself is an inoffensive looking, in fact a somewhat beautiful creature resembling the famed Egyptian scarab in shape. Its wing shields are of an irridescent red and the rest of the beetle is apparently dark jade. In size, this destructive little villain is slightly larger than the lady-bird of the nursery rhyme. It is when the beetle works in hordes that the greatest damage is done. The speed with which these insects strip foliage and destroy fruit is amazing. No wholly effective methods of control have yet been discovered, so it is easily seen why the Federal Government is so anxious to limit its field of action.

The traps, resembling paint cans with vanes above and a cream bottle protruding below, have caused many to wonder what "those green and white things hanging over the bushes" could be. A closer inspection will reveal that within the cylindrical portion of this device is a funnel the drain of which enters the mouth of the bottle. (Ahah! That looks like a rain gauge!) Theoretically, the unwary beetle is attracted to the vicinity of the trap by the aroma from a supply of geraniol therein. Flying closer, the insect will probably hit one of the vanes above the funnel, causing him to founder into the waiting jar below. Because the luckless beetle has not sufficient reasoning power to enable him to effect an escape there he stays until the caretaker comes around. (This description may savor of Rube Goldberg, but nonetheless the traps are very effective.

Last year beetles were found in the southern part of the state, near Bennington and practice leaving that district was subjected to inspection; but, this year so far none have been found. At no time has any portion of the state been under full quarantine. It is the belief of some people and it is to be hoped that their belief is correct, that the heavy frosts this fall will kill the larvae of the beetle. At any rate the state, thus far, has been practically untouched by the ravages of this serious menace to foliage and crops.

"One is apt to think when people are prone to carry on magic as a substitute for praying." —Rev. Ralph Sockman

The Catty Co-ed says

Greetings
from
a Catty Coed
who has the usual
Negligible
in
her head.

* * *

A thing that puzzles me
is the ingenuity
of Mount-guard girls
Just all the
ways get their ties
changed
and hair seen
such as late
What's on?
Let me put you wise
Mud pies, more pies!

* * *

One kitten to another winks
That widow certainly has a jinx
P. M. Andress
Eats 1st issue
Will the English prof let that pass?
Yes, yes.

* * *

The lone night
I awoke
made me natter
Why need
the sophomores
have wasted
that water
But then
I must overlook
That
Era
The gym windows
they made more clean
than man before
had ever seen

* * *

The kitty-cat doth now exclaim
Tennis (?) is a corking game
tho it often leaves one
very lame
(A reliable witness
is
Gladys Sussdorff.)

* * *

The cane rush
too
last Saturday
went down
in history.
The cats all
meowed
in delight.
We think
the frosh
are just right.

* * *

Catty Coed doth now relate
that she would like a double date
with that
most innocent
frosh girl
who, I recall
is said to live
at
Robinson Hall.

MOUNTAIN DAY PLANS DEFINITELY ARRANGED

(Continued from page 1)

last about 4.30. This will enable all to reach home in time to get supper at their usual place and time.

The Green Mountains are the principal feature of the State of Vermont. The State owes its name to the old French for green mountains, as does the University, for U. V. M. stands for University of the Verdant Mountains. Perhaps this fact will make students more interested in climbing them. Especially is Mount Mansfield, the highest, most rugged, and most interesting peak in Vermont, attractive to students of Vermont, because of its beauty, and the fact that its summit is owned by the University. It is actually a part of its super-campus, and in seeing and attending the University a trip to this back campus should be included, which usually leads to repeated trips after that, as some who have made the trip will testify.

It is hoped that as many students as possible will take advantage of this holiday and great opportunity in order to insure continuance of Mountain Day in the future. In case of rain, money will be refunded to those who have bought bus tickets.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal will hold a joint meeting tomorrow morning (Wednesday) at ten o'clock in Room 3, North College. It is extremely important that every member possible attend.

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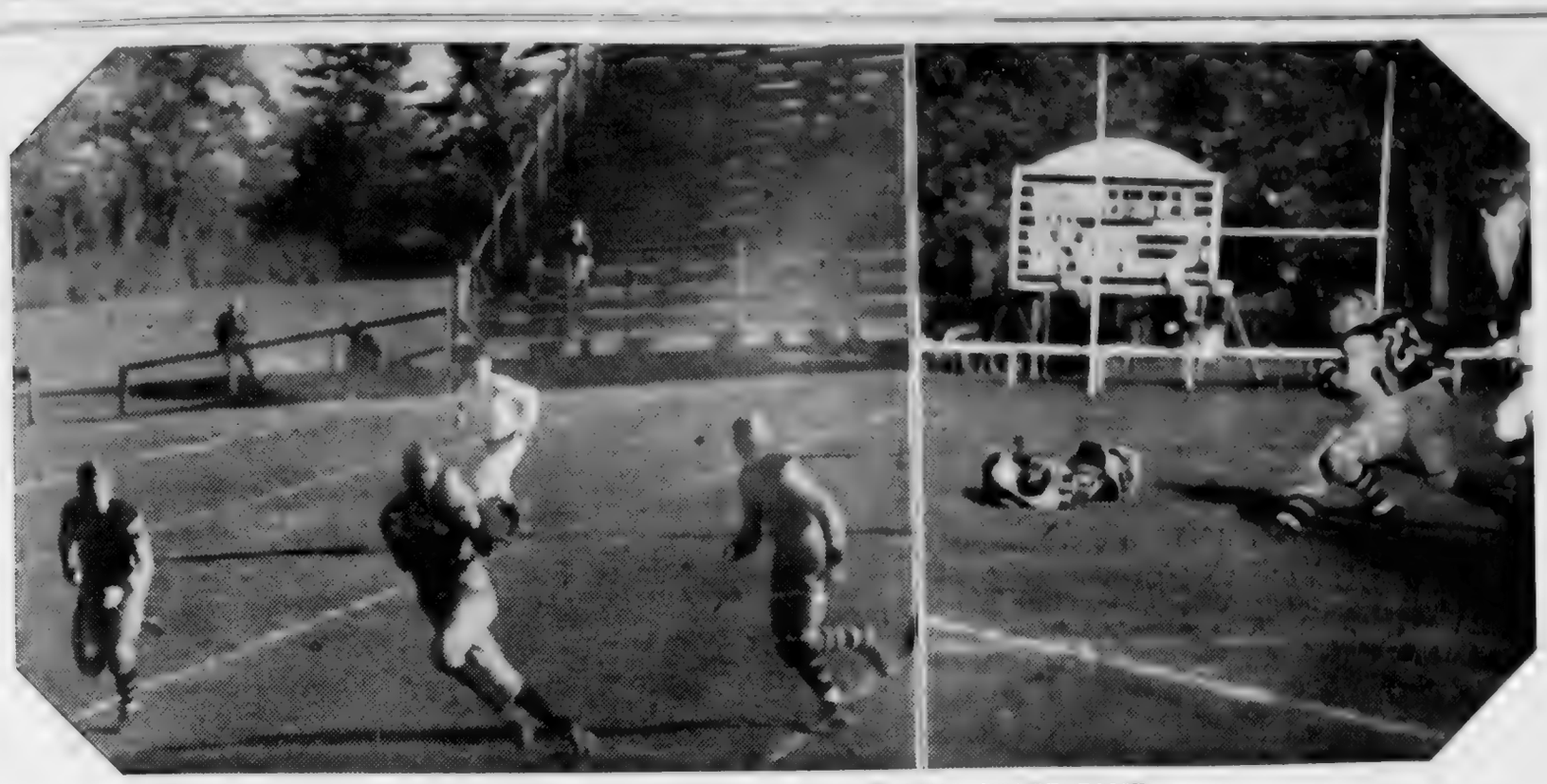
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SPORTS NEWS

CATAMOUNTS OPEN WITH VICTORY



ACTION SCENES IN VERMONT—CONNECTICUT STATE GAME

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

ermont 36, Connecticut State 6, the stle blows and the Green and Gold started off on what appears to be successful season.

behind a powerful line, working as a . Vermont backs piled up yards upon ds and gave a large crowd plenty of son for cheering last Saturday on tennial Field.

he students were well represented the corresponding noise was lacking. r support but not what it should be.

Eddie Sowka's perfect punt in the first od had as much if not more to do h the final outcome of the game than other single play of the day.

t put the visiting team decidedly on defensive and it was not until the rd quarter that they crossed over into rmont territory.

Fred Lanahan gave a wonderful ex- tion of broken field running and his y five-yard run for the first touch- n was as beautiful a play as has n seen here in years. Brothers Bob, rry, and Joe were in attendance and "kid brother" made their trip from marble city worth while.

Eddie Saba, to our mind, played the game of his career on the home field. work at New Hampshire last year maybe stand out as his masterpiece in Saturday's game he certainly ran

o fights in all football games bring thrills to the fans but we must not forget the boys who make the way for these same ball-carriers. McGowan, Cook, Morgan, and the brother act of Delfausse and Delfausse stood out in the Connecticut State game.

The blocking and tackling of the team is much improved over former years and the success or failure of each runner is largely due to the interference of his blocking backs and a line working as a unit.

Eddie Funk disregarded the presence of five Connecticut players and made a beautiful catch of a long pass in the final period. Completely surrounded, our Eddie rose from out of nowhere and performed gallantly in his début as a varsity player.

Mr. McGowan and one of the visiting boys got a bit peeved late in the game so they decided not to play any more. (The referee agreed with them.)

Chummie the office boy's dog put in his appearance now and then and seemed to enjoy the game immensely.

Did you meet Mrs. Cow at the mass meeting?

MEETING TOMORROW

There will be a meeting of all touch football team captains in the auxiliary gym tomorrow evening at 7.30 p.m. for the purpose of interpreting, amending or altering any of the rules to be used in the touch football competition to be started next Monday afternoon. Bunny Prentice and Bumps Levine, of the physical education department and supervisors of this year's tournament, met last Monday to consider changes in the rules which would be recommended tomorrow. Any others who are interested may attend.

Vermont Opens Season With Win Over Aggies

Lanahan With Three Touchdowns Leads Team to Auspicious Victory Over Connecticut State Eleven by 36-6 Score

Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field a Vermont team completely rejuvenated in spirit and determined to start this winning season off with a bang, swamped the Connecticut State football team by the score of 36 to 6. The Vermont team, perfectly clicking in every department of the game, completely outplayed, outfought, and surpassed the visitors in every phase.

Combining a brilliant running attack led by Lanahan, Sowka, Saba and Funk, with a wonderful passing and kicking game in both of which Sowka and Beckley as well as Funk starred, the Catamounts startled the opponents and the large crowd of fans with their beautiful attack. Not in a long time have we seen such offensive spirit and fight as was exhibited in Saturday's game. Prevented at the outset from scoring after marching to the 5-yard line on two occasions, the team never gave up their driving tactics and scored a few minutes later for the first time.

From that moment in the first quarter when Freddie Lanahan made his beautiful 65-yard run for a touchdown, the issue was never in doubt. That run seemed to break down whatever resistant spirit the Connecticut staters had and from then on they were mostly on the defensive. It was only late in the third quarter that they had any success on the offensive and it might be said the only time they had any offensive for the Cats retained possession of the ball a greater part of the afternoon. However, in the third quarter with the score 36 to 0, the Aggies combined a fine passing attack with one long run to the 3-yard line and then with a series of line plays pushed the ball over for a touchdown. This offensive seemed to demoralize the Cats for a short time but they quickly pulled together and prevented any further scoring.

It is in the improved manner of carrying out assignments that the team might particularly be complimented. Last year the plays often were in a pitiful state rendered thus by the lack of ability to carry out the assignments such as blocking and checking. Saturday's game showed that these phases, while they can be improved a great deal, are far ahead of the condition they were in last year. In this game the ends and backs were blocking hard and actually hitting the opponent so as to knock him out of the play instead of merely falling in front of him and allowing him just to hit his legs and get by as was the case in several games last year. The rest of the line checked in fine fashion and on the play in which Giardi scored did a particularly good job.

One of the bright aspects brought out by the game was the way in which the sophomores showed up. Last year's freshman team was pretty poor and both the quality and the quantity of the material coming up from it were big questions. Susie Paul, captain of the frosh team, starting his first varsity game, was outstanding. His passing was flawless and he played a fine defensive game before he was relieved by Bowers. Another welcome surprise was Eddie Funk. He, too, in his first varsity game, gave a beautiful exhibition. He made one run back of about 30 yards and later caught a pass from John Beckley for a 35-yard gain. These are only the outstanding points of his work but he showed up very well the rest of the time he was in. Red Negus, Andy Werner, Ted George and Milt Jones were other sophomores who showed that they will be ready to take the graduating seniors' places next year.

Vermont's first score came about the middle of the first quarter. After marching down the field twice and losing the ball on the 5-yard line, Sowka got off a beautiful kick from near his own 35 yard line which rolled to the Connecticut 5-yard line. Connecticut kicked out and on the first play a penalty brought the ball to their 22-yard line. Once more Saba and Lanahan took it to the 6-yard line but could not score. Connecticut again kicked out and Lanahan taking the ball on his own 45-yard line raced 65 yards, assisted by perfect interference, to score. The second score came as a result of a 25-yard pass, Beckley to Sowka, which brought the ball to the 5-yard line. Lanahan again carried it over on an end run.

In the second quarter Beckley and Lanahan reeled off runs of 10 and 20 yards to place the ball on the Connecticut 3-yard line. Giardi carried it over. Then Eddie Saba got into action and dashed off tackle time and time again almost unassisted to carry the ball about two-thirds of the length of the field for a score. Not letting up a bit, Funk took a punt soon after and ran it back 25 yards. Then Saba again completely fooled the Connecticut secondary to dash 35 yards for his second score of the day.

In the second half the regulars back in combined Saba, Lanahan and Sowka to manufacture another 6 points, Lanahan doing the actual work of carrying the ball over. It was then that Connecticut started their drive for a score, most of the Vermont regulars having given way to subs. The only other high spot after that was the Beckley to Funk pass which netted 30 yards. For the rest of the game the ball stayed in mid-field.

We cannot discourse any further on the fine team play and execution of plays by the club but can here laud some of the individual stars. Red Cook and Jack Morgan again held up those tackle posts in great fashion while Lanahan, Saba, Sowka, Beckley, Funk, Rapuano, Giardi and Werner showed us what a wealth of fine backfield talent we have. We can only say that if the team plays something like they did Saturday against Dartmouth, the Big Green had better look out.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN MANAGERIAL SYSTEM SUGGESTED AT MEETING

Two Assistant Managers is Universal Recommendation in Confab Wednesday

At a recent meeting held last Wednesday afternoon in the graduate manager's office for the purpose of further discussing the managerial system, several constructive suggestions were offered for consideration.

Some of the more important changes suggested were: Two assistant managers instead of three (unless there are three positions to be filled as in track), limiting the candidates for assistant managers to the sophomore class for both varsity and freshman sports, these candidates to work alternately under the varsity and freshman managers, during the season; the awarding of numerals to the unsuccessful candidates for assistant manager; and further recognition for the work rendered by the men working for manager.

Several of the representatives present expressed the feeling that there was not sufficient reward to the men, for the time which they contributed while working for manager.

With this in mind it was suggested that the graduate manager draw up a managerial plan incorporating as many of the suggestions for improvement as possible, this plan to be submitted at a near future meeting of the representatives present and to the Athletic Council for their consideration.

PROF. ADAMS TO STUDY AT YALE FOR DEGREE

William R. Adams, assistant professor of forestry and botany, has been granted a year's leave of absence to study toward a Ph.D. degree at Yale.

Yale has granted Professor Adams a forestry fellowship for his year's work in the Graduate School. He has gone to New Haven to begin his studies and is living in the new Graduate School dormitory.

Professor Adams is a graduate of Syracuse University and received the Master of Science degree from the University of Vermont.

It is announced by the stylists that blue will be the predominant color this winter. As if we didn't know!

Oh For The Life Of A Vermont Cow

One lonesome and well-nigh desperate ruminant of the genus cow furnished awe, amusement and other things when it was sedately led forward from the girls' locker room last Saturday morning at the termination of the mass meeting in the gymnasium. Graciously obtained from the Agricultural College for the purpose of more spectacularly advertising the Boulder dance in the evening, the cow caused no little disturbance.



● Isn't it exasperating to have to miss a wonderful party because of "recurring" pains? Embarrassing, too, when you can't tell friends the reason. But now, no need to flunk an exam or miss a party. When you are below par, take Kalms, quick-acting tablets developed by Johnson & Johnson especially to relieve "recurring" pains, such as headache, backache and neuralgia. One tablet is enough for most cases. Kalms are safe, do not affect digestion or heart action, and are not habit-forming. Your druggist has them in purse-size boxes of 12 tablets.

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BENNETT ATTENDS 70 GERMAN OPERAS ABROAD

(Continued from page 1)

FALL TOURNAMENTS ARE PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Both Tennis and Golf Crowns Will Probably Be Awarded Within a Week

GIFFORD SPEAKS AT JOHN DEWEY CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Meetings are to be held approximately every two weeks. Miss Carder announced. No attempt will be made to have speakers who will treat subjects of interest to students in history and philosophy

NOTICE

PHILAGON

To all former members of Philagon let this be a warning, that attendance will be taken for the first time next Friday, October 6, at 4.00 p.m. in the Children's Room at the Museum. Three absences will drop anyone from membership, and there will be some penalty for tardiness. I want a better showing of members this Friday. If you cannot be there please notify Betty Brown at Redstone or myself at Grassmount

ELVIRA FARMAN,
President.

FRESHMAN WOMEN

All those interested in coming out for debate please come to the Museum in the Children's Room on Friday, October 6 at 4.00 p.m.

If you are interested, but find that you cannot make this time, please give me you name some time during the week

ELVIRA FARMAN,
Grassmount.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS AT BREAKFAST

Members of the Home Economics Club breakfasted together Sunday, September 24. Senior members of the club were hostesses at the breakfast, which was well attended, according to Ruth [illegible] who presided. She added that the breakfast was successful in its purpose [illegible] and the members acquainted at the early date at the beginning of the school year.

Home Economics Club is an organization open to girls taking the home economics course and might be considered a sort of girls' sister to Omicron Nu for seniors, being a women's society, which takes in two or three girls from each class who have done outstanding work in their study of home economics. The girls usually act as ushers at Home Economics Club affairs.

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The Vermont Cynic

ME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933 | NUMBER 6

UNTAIN DAY COMES XT THURSDAY," SAYS RECTOR C. B. HARWOOD

ctor Expects Large Crowd Hoping for Favorable Weather Then

is the long looked-for Mountain Day, when students the time and facilities to to the summit of Mt. The outing is under the B. Harwood '34, and is the Vermont Christian Last year a very successwas made in spite of an early and 125 hikers went to the This year weather conditions and a much larger group turned on.

are on sale now at the Book Store only. The one transportation charge in the Bus is for the round trip, and the latter at the summit. Lunches cents are obtainable from the Corner at the Book Store. If they should be ordered at the the purchase of tickets. Lunches be ready for the individual at the Mill on Thursday morning, or they obtained from other sources.

first bus will leave campus at o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, last around nine. The buses take the hikers to the Half Way where all get out and embark the climb, conducted by guides ar with the trails. From the Half House the route will go up the Hotel Trail, past the hotel and up Nose, back and along the profile to Upper and Lower Lips, and down unity Trail to Taft Lodge. Climbers also visit the Chin, Cave of the ls, and descend by Sunset Trail to Half Way House again. R. S. ght '35 has offered to conduct any us of the trip down to Smugglers' h. Coffee will be served at both Lodge and the hotel. The first will leave for Burlington at 4.00 and the last about 4.30, getting ome in time for supper at their ing houses.

ch person at Vermont may have a se of possession and love for this guardian to the east. As sentinel it s serenely still, the first place to ct the winter snows, and the last to quish. It is the highest point in the n Mountain range and throws it- up 4,364 feet. The man's face silted looks up, with the chin, the st part, to the north.

e better name for the mountain is ersity "back campus," which is lly true since the University owns In 1859 it received a deed to a strip and extending two and a half miles the summit of the mountain. It ded all but the small plot where the Hotel, or Summit House, s, with the provision that the land be commercialized.

ssid's skyline is like a huge, ill- ntured face, looking up to the sky. ntral peaks are called, from south the Forehead, Nose, Lips, Chin, Adam's Apple. Of these the Chin, highest above sea level. From its may be seen, far below, the Lake Clouds.

UESTOCKINGS MAKES LANS FOR COMING YEAR

executive committee of Bluehad a meeting Wednesday, 27, in the Old Chapel in the to decide on the program coming semester. The first the society is to be held week in October. Margaret Whitcomb are the comthe entertainment that eve-

bers of Bluestockings and at Grey Friars, the men's erary society, will meet time this year.

is the honorary literary ety. It is composed of interested in literature, for the appreciation poems and short stories. write articles and the are given to *Winnow-Will*. This year there is classes on creative writ- weekly.

members of Bluestock- Hoyt '34, president; '35, vice-president; Lois secretary; Margaret treasurer; Alice McConnell Meader '34, Eugenia Cook '35, Margery Kennedy '35, Elva Elva Mae Jenkins '36.

NEW BOOK SHELVES IN THE VERMONT ROOM

A forty-shelf bookcase has been added to the Vermont Room of the Billings Library for the accommodation of numerous books and pamphlets which because of overcrowded conditions had not in the past few years had the best of shelving. According to the librarian, the additional shelving space will furnish a new lease of life to the collections which belong to the Vermont Room, but previously have not been given sufficient room to be properly displayed.

The Vermont Room is on the southwestern corner of the second floor of the library and is equipped with study table and chairs for those who desire quiet and solitude. Those who use the Vermont Room are asked to refrain from handling any books, pamphlets or volumes of any sort which they do not need. The privilege of using the room may be suspended if students are not more careful with the books this year than they have been in the past, according to a statement recently made by the librarians.

VERMONT STUDENTS AT R. O. T. C. CAMPS MAKE EXCEPTIONAL RECORDS

Win Two Team Cups at Devens and First in Pistol Shooting All Men Good

Vermont students have reason to be justly proud of the work done by the military students at their respective summer encampments.

At Camp Devens, Vermont won both of the cups offered for intra-college competition. This speaks well for Vermont men as they were competing with the leading New England colleges and universities. This year was not a sudden change of position because Vermont has for some time been near the head of the list.

Besides the two silver cups Dayton Bennett '34 by his excellent pistol shooting, was awarded the gold medal for high score. Addison C. Pond '34 led the Vermont group and received a silver medal for second score in rifle competition. John G. Gordon and Max Leon Powell, Jr., having completed the prescribed course, received commissions as second lieutenants, Infantry Reserve Corps.

The infantry camp, held at Camp Devens, Mass., from July 5 to August 1, was attended by fifteen Vermont students. The following students head the list by their marksmanship: Expert pistol, Dayton E. Bennett, Burlington; sharpshooter pistol, Albert H. Cass, Essex Junction, Richard M. Donahue, Jericho, Clarence H. Drown, Burlington, John G. Gordon, Williamstown, Frederick H. Spear, Burlington, and Henry G. Stone, Essex Junction; sharpshooter rifle, Addison C. Pond, Richford. Nearly all the other men obtained a ranking of marksman in both pistol and rifle.

Gordon L. Davis qualified as an expert pistol shot during his attendance at the chemical warfare service camp at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

At the signal corps camp at Fort Monmouth, N. J., Winston N. Coburn led the Vermont group of four men by qualifying as a pistol marksman.

Edward L. Austin attended Fort Ethan Allen, where he received the grade of pistol marksman. At the conclusion of camp he received his commission as second lieutenant, Field Artillery Reserves.

The last and largest group of Vermont men, composed of future doctors, attended the medical camp at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Of this group of twenty-four, Paul C. T. Bacon and Waldemar C. A. Sternbergh were commissioned as first lieutenants, Medical Corps Reserves, at the conclusion of camp.

MASQUE AND SANDAL

The Masque and Sandal announce the election of Lois Whitcomb '35 and Winona Oatley '35 to their society.

The influence of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition on architecture is to be reflected at New York University this year by the establishment of a course in Form and Color in the department of architecture.

Prof. Max Alsberg, until Hitler came into power a leading member of the Berlin bar and once highly popular in German literary circles, a member of the faculty of the Berlin University law school, committed suicide this month in Switzerland.

TICKET PRICES

Ticket prices for the Dartmouth game tomorrow are $1.10. There are no reserved seats and no special rates for Vermont students.

HARRY HENEAGE,
Director of Athletics,
Dartmouth College

BOULDER AND MORTAR BOARD TO SPONSOR NEXT ENTERTAINMENT SAT.

Starts at Nine O'clock to Allow Time for Return From the Dartmouth Game

Boulder Society and Mortar Board held a joint meeting at Campus House Tuesday afternoon, October 2. The program for the entertaining evening tomorrow night was discussed and planned. The entertainment will start at nine with dancing from nine to twelve. Card tables will be set up for those who wish to play. Contrary to the program of two weeks ago, there will be no games, but it is hoped that a large number will participate in the dancing. "Everyone has to learn to dance at some time, so don't be bashful even though you can't dance like that junior about whom all the co-eds rave," says one of the committee.

A small orchestra will furnish the music and the admission price of ten cents will be asked.

CAMPUS MYSTERY IS SUCCESSFULLY SOLVED

Did you see that man working on some instruments under an umbrella last Monday noon? Well, he was Professor Butterfield of the mathematics department setting up his alt-azimuth instruments for the junior astronomy class. The encyclopædia defines it as "a vertical circle with a telescope capable of being turned horizontally to any point of the compass."

FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THE COMING YEAR

Results of fraternity elections held either this year or the latter part of last year have been announced by the following fraternities:

Lambda Iota: President, P. C. Cummings '34; secretary, A. R. Wilcox '35; treasurer, H. H. Abbott '35.

Sigma Phi: Treasurer, R. M. Bent '35.

Delta Psi: President, M. L. Powell '34; vice-president, S. Pierce, Jr. '34, secretary, D. D. Davis '36; treasurer, R. Woodard '35.

Phi Delta Theta: President, M. D Howe '34; secretary, M. H. Carlson '35; treasurer, J. F. Syme, Jr. '35.

Alpha Tau Omega: President, W. J Ryan '34; vice-president, W. W. Brislin '34; secretary, F. B. Hunt '36; treasurer, P. B. Williams '34.

Kappa Sigma: President, G. W. Patterson, III '34; vice-president, O. I. Brown '34; secretary, C. J. Howe '35; treasurer, K. D. Spaulding '34.

Sigma Nu: President, T. G. Cogswell '34; vice-president, E. E. Carlson '34; secretary, K. J. Whalen '35; treasurer, C. J. Kilburn '34.

Tau Epsilon Phi: President, P. D Gould '34; vice-president, H. J. Selib '34; secretary, A. J. Levin '36; treasurer, W. Sokol '36.

Sigma Delta: Chancellor, E. E. Miller '34; secretary, W. P. Stetson '34, treasurer, R. R. Baldwin '34.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: President D. C. Worcester '34; vice-president F. E. Wegner '34; secretary, D. F. Behringer '35; treasurer, C. J. Libby '34

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

There will be no student mass meeting on Saturday, October 7, nor on November 4. The Council has taken this action for the convenience of students wishing to attend the Dartmouth and the Norwich games, and will advance classes the usual half hour and shorten each ten minutes, with the following schedule:

First hour	**8.00- 8.40**
Second hour	**8.50- 9.30**
Third hour	**9.40-10.20**
Fourth hour	**10.30-11.10**

GOOD GARDENING BOOKS TO BE DISCONTINUED

With most vegetables harvested, canning and storing practically completed and the feel of fall in the air, the committee in charge of preparation and publication of the Good Gardening leaflets which have been issued weekly for several months by the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College have brought the series to a close for the year.

The leaflets, which have had a circulation of six thousand, have been issued every week since early March, making thirty issues in all, each week some timely phase of gardening being discussed. Many favorable and helpful suggestions have been received by the committee during the months of publication.

The committee consisted of the following members of the Extension Service staff: Lillian Anderson, extension nutritionist; Charlotte Brooks, extension specialist in home management; M. B. Cummings, extension horticulturist; and P. R Miller, extension agronomist.

HONORARY DRAMATIC SOCIETIES TO MAKE A FINANCIAL MERGER

Requirements and Organizations Will Otherwise Be as Before the Merger

Climaxing recent rumors concerning the possible merger of the two honorary dramatic societies, it was decided at a joint meeting held Wednesday, October 3 that the dramatic fraction of the Student Activity Fund should be made available to student organizations wishing to put on plays through the administration of an executive committee. After the adjournment, the following statement was issued signed by the presidents of both societies.

"A proposal is hereby submitted for the uniting of the honorary dramatic societies, Masque and Sandal, and Wig and Buskin in the management of plays at the University.

Membership requirements, and the honorary status of the societies will continue as they exist at present. The two societies will elect officers according to the usual method. The president and business manager of Wig and Buskin, and the president and one junior member of Masque and Sandal will form an executive committee, representing the two societies. Financial management of all plays will rest in this group.

Group Players and other organizations desirous of obtaining financial backing in the production of plays will be able to secure it by applying to this committee and submitting full proposal.

Approved at joint meeting of the two honorary societies above named, October 4, 1933.

The members composing the executive committee are: Alice McConnell '34, president of Masque and Sandal; Mary Casey '35; president Sam Pierce '34 of Wig and Buskin, and D. J. Tobin '34, business manager.

It was also decided that three one act plays will be presented November 2, on the same stage where previous group plays have taken place, in the Fleming Museum. Any person interested in this will have the opportunity to try out Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, in room three, north college, at four o'clock.

W. A. A. PLANS BOAT RIDE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Trip Across Lake Includes Mountain Climb in New York State

The Woman's Athletic Association is planning a boat trip across Lake Champlain, Sunday afternoon, October 8. The boat leaves at 3.00, and everyone going will meet at the foot of King Street in time to get the boat.

The regular price of the trip is fifty cents but if fifty girls sign up, it will cost be thirty-five cents. The girls are asked to bring a lunch, or money for one.

There is a small mountain on the other side of the lake with a fine view of the Green Mountains from the summit, and there will be an opportunity for climbing this in the afternoon.

The W A A guarantees a good time for all who go, and urges as many as can to sign up for the trip.

FRESHMEN REACH END OF FIRST PERIOD OF RUSHING LAST NIGHT

Next Week Two Optional Visiting Nights Will Be Held, Then Rushing Dates Issued

The first rushing season got off to a full swing this week as the eligible freshmen finished their touring of the various fraternity houses. By this time each of the ten groups has paid one hour's visit to each of the houses and has completed the get-acquainted period.

The next open house gatherings on Monday, October 9, and Wednesday, October 11 the freshmen and new students may visit whatever fraternities they like from 7 till 10 p.m.

The freshmen will all gather in the Old Mill Chapel, Friday, October 13, to receive their rushing date cards on which they will indicate which of their dates they will accept. These rushing dates are scheduled for October 16, 17 and 18 from 6 to 12 p.m.

On Thursday, October 19, the bids will be given out at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel.

R. O. T. C. BAND WILL ACCOMPANY FOOTBALL TEAM TO DARTMOUTH

Starts at Eight O'clock Tomorrow Morning, Joe Lechnyr To Go

The department of military science has announced through Captain Craig that the R. O. T. C. band will meet Saturday morning at 8.00 a.m. for the trip to Hanover. The band will be furnished two buses, and all members, a total of forty-seven, will be taken to the Vermont-Dartmouth football game.

Director Lechnyr will be in official charge of the band, and will be assisted by N. O. Wells '34, first assistant director, and J. C. Bellino '36, second assistant director. Drum Major J. J. Millett '36 will command the band at the Dartmouth game, and it is expected that the martial airs of Vermont songs and cheers will help spur the Catamounts on towards victory.

Captain Craig has made the further announcement that the band will accompany the football team to Norwich, and that plans are now being made to send the band to Boston for the B. U. game. The plans for the latter game are as yet tentative, but it is sincerely hoped by the department of military science that the University will be able to provide transportation for the entire roster of band members.

"I am hoping," says Captain Craig, "to present within a few days a real surprise to the R. O. T. C. corps of cadets. The new feature will be in the band and I am at present working on the change." The CYNIC will inform its readers of the latest developments in the personnel of the band at the earliest opportunity.

AFTER-THE-GAME DANCE AT HANOVER TOMORROW

On this coming Saturday night, October 7, after the Vermont-Dartmouth game, the Hanover Inn will inaugurate a series of "After the Game" supper dances.

The dance will start at nine o'clock and run until midnight and will be held in the dining room of the Inn. Music will be by the celebrated "Barbary Coast" band. The price will be $2.50 a couple including the supper. Dress will be optional. It would be advisable for those anticipating attending this dance to forward reservations to the Inn.

New York University recently came into possession of its first diploma issued 100 years ago to James Josephum Acheson.

The faded parchment was obtained from Russel A. Chapin of Santa Monica, Calif., a grandson of the first graduate.

When Acheson was a student at the University the professor of painting and sculpture was Samuel F. B. Morse, later the inventor of telegraphy.

Acheson later became a prominent doctor in New York and Brooklyn.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

[illegible] Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

[illegible]

REPORTERS

[illegible]

FACULTY ADVISER

[illegible]

Editorials

PROFESSORS DOUGLASS, WALLACE AND REEDER ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dr. Reeder Conducted Study Group on the "Curriculum"

YALE COLLEGE OPENED MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

THE FORUM

A FRESHMAN WONDERS

TWENTY-SEVEN JUNIORS SELECTED FOR ADVANCE COURSE IN MILITARY

NOTICE

All freshmen and sophomore girls are required to attend lectures in the museum auditorium at 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Attendance at gym classes is not required.

1935 ARIEL SCRUBS

Sophomores, men and women, desiring to scrub the 1935 Ariel, meet in the Old Mill Chapel at 4 p.m. on Monday, October 9.

MARY CUNNINGHAM,
Women's Bus. Mgr.
M. A. PATCH,
Business Manager

All junior women's questionnaires must be in by Saturday, October 7.

WINONA M. OATLEY,
Grind Editor

Tryouts for the Group Plays will be held at four o'clock in Room 1, North College, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10 and 11.

Any student not under warning is eligible for casting, whether having previously participated in college plays or not.

Three one-act plays will be presented on November 2.

"Are you fond of fiction?"

"I used to be, but my husband has put me up to it."

Freshmen will continue until the [illegible] at the third week of this month, to meet by companies and as a class as a whole. The topics they will cover will be concerned with military courtesy, combined with a certain amount of drill to smooth out irregularities the recent drill periods have not yet left in the condition desired. Commencing on the 20th of this month they will take up rifle marksmanship and will begin shooting on the indoor range to discover what crack bull's eye artists there are among the newcomers to take the places of last year's shooters lost by graduation.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

SIGMA GAMMA

ALPHA XI DELTA

KAPPA SIGMA

"To a Scientist Turned Novelist"



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Telephone service must be kept fit as a fiddle 365 days a year.

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BELL SYSTEM

SAY "HELLO" TO MOTHER AND DAD —RATES ARE LOWER AFTER 8.30 P. M.

SPORTS NEWS

INTERFRATERNITY TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

LEAGUE A

Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu — Oct. 9
Phi Mu Delta, Alpha Tau Omega — Oct. 12
Phi Delta Theta, Faculty — Oct. 16
Sigma Phi, bye — Oct. 19
Oct. 23
Oct. 27

LEAGUE B

Delta Psi, Phi Sigma Delta — Oct. 10
Independents, Tau Epsilon Phi — Oct. 13
Sigma Delta, Lambda Iota — Oct. 17
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, bye — Oct. 20
Oct. 24
Oct. 30

Saturday, Nov. 11

Catamounts Tackle Indians At Three O'clock Tomorrow

This Year U. V. M. Has the Best Chance of Winning This Annual Game for Several Years—Saba and Lanahan Star in Backfield

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE VARIOUS FRATERNITIES PLAN NEW "TOUCH" RULES

New Rules Are Made to Aid the Offensive Team Primarily, Special Ball in Use This Year

Wednesday night a meeting of fraternity representatives was held in the little gym to interpret and discuss rules of the Interfraternal Touch Football League. The rules have been changed and new ones made to aid the offensive team. One rule which will make the game more spectacular and exciting is that the ball carrier must be tagged by both of his opponents' hands at the same time before he is considered tackled. The "personal pass," that trick of throwing the ball into the air just as the ball carrier is about to be tagged and then catching it again has been done away with. Personal contact has been almost entirely eliminated. Regular games are to consist of four periods of fifteen plays each. Championship games have four periods of twenty plays each. Regular games formerly were as long as the championship games, but darkness stopped so many that it was deemed advisable to lessen them.

A special ball will be tried this year. It is slimmer and tapered at the seams to facilitate passing and eliminate fumbles. If this ball does not prove satisfactory the use of the regular football will be resumed.

The game of touch football had its beginning at U. V. M. three years ago. It is now one of the most popular intermural sports of American colleges.

BOWERS TO START IN MORGAN'S TACKLE POST

Tomorrow afternoon the Catamounts will be over at Hanover to engage those highly rated Indians from Dartmouth. The Dartmouth team, from which much is expected this year looked rather ragged last week against Norwich. During the first half the Indians could not get started at all and it was only by the insertion of Normie Rand into the game that any of the latent brilliance was aroused. Rand has made a big impression and the whole team will want to help him keep up to it this week end. Together with that wealth of other backs, Fishman, Morton, Hill, Stangle and Powers the Wha-Who-Wha's have a strong line which should give the Cats a tough workout.

However, if Dartmouth finds as much difficulty getting started tomorrow as it did Saturday they may find themselves plenty surprised. In Lanahan and Saba Vermont has two of the most dangerous scoring backs in eastern small colleges. Sowka has been averaging sixty yards on his kicks and Beckley's passing is very much improved over last year's. If these four threats can combine to get the jump on the Indians before superior manpower swamps them the Cats might make the game very interesting.

Dartmouth will probably line up with Embey, l.e., Hagerman, l.t., Michalet, l.g., Stearns, c., Silverman, r.g., Glaser, r.t., Camp, r.e., Fishman, q.b., Clark, l.h., Morton, r.h., Brockut, f.b.

Vermont, Joe Delfausse, l.t., Bowers, l.t., Caracciolo, l.g., Paul, c., McGowan, r.g., Cook, r.t., Roly Delfausse, r.e., Saba, q.b., Sowka, r.t., Lanahan, l.h. and Guardi, f.b.

PRINCETON OPENS WITH CAPACITY ENROLMENT

Princeton University opened on its 187th year Tuesday, September 19, with an address to the undergraduates by its new president, Harold W. Dodds. It starts on the administration of its thirteenth president, who, at forty four is its youngest president since 1759. Doctor Dodds is an authority on municipal government and the conduct of elections, and has been a faculty member since 1925.

Although lacking exact figures, Princeton's enrolment is expected to be 2,200 the size it has been since the adoption of limitation of enrolment policy in 1923. The freshman class numbers about 600 members. Classes started for the entire college on Wednesday.

VITAL STATISTICS OF 1937 FRESHMAN CLASS

Prentice Releases Figures Showing Average and Total Weights, Heights, etc., of Men

The average age of freshmen at the University of Vermont this year is 18.669 years according to figures released today from the office of Prof. H. A. Prentice, director of the department of physical education for men. The average weight is 155.6 pounds, the average height 5 feet 8.2 inches.

The man in the class giving to date the greatest indication of longevity is Roy Sherman, 26 years old, of Limple City, Calif. The youngest gentleman is Benjamin R. Levin, age 16, of Burlington.

Sargent Jealous is the tallest man, with 6 feet 3½ inches to his stature. Lebanon, N. H. produced him. On the other end of the measure is W. H. Heininger of Burlington, a midget who spots the Giant Jealous over a foot, stretching up to only 5 feet 2½ inches.

A. L. Covitz, Brookline, Mass., runs to the greatest weight, bulking 247 pounds, or one-eighth of a ton. The lightest man, on the other hand, weighs in at only 105 pounds, or 1,730 ounces. He is L. H. Rome, Fitchburg, Mass.

The total weight of the class is 34,020 pounds or approximately 17 tons. Its combined age is 4,070 years, which is the equivalent of 40 centuries. The total height is over 14,000 inches—14,868 to be exact—or 1,239 feet.

ARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM OPENS SEASON IN UNION MEET TOMORROW

aptain Harwood Leads Strong Team Against Opponents Tomorrow

The U. V. M. harriers finished their week of practice and take on their tomorrow when they run the College team here at Burlington. race is scheduled for 12:30 but run earlier due to the advance for that morning. The start from the lawn north of Morrill and the finish at the north door of

the two time trials held thus far has hung together fairly well. night, Capt. Cliff Harwood White finished in a dead heat with Doug Suitor third and Twitchell, Carl Rogers, Manny Phil Andress, Charlie Howe, and Hebb following in the order named. team will be without the services Woodruff, letterman of two who has had an attack of the but is coming along well and be in trim for Middlebury

course goes around Morrill Hall Williston Road, through the Uniard, back of Redstone and caddy path to and across the to the Country Club road. left and follow last year's Spear Street, Williston Road, by Converse Hall to the

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

The boys travel over to Hanover tonight to take on the Big Green team from Dartmouth tomorrow afternoon.

Vermont put up a great fight last year and we can all be sure that this season's team will give Coach Cannell and his men plenty of trouble before the final whistle blows.

The loss of Capt. Jack Morgan and Eddie Funk is a tough break for the Green and Gold, but it's just the same old Vermont jinx which has followed the squad for years.

Tuffy Bowers, the Colonel's pride, will most likely be in there in Morgan's place at tackle, while Susie Paul is slated to play center.

Middlebury came through in fine fashion last week with a victory over Boston University. The Blue and White from all reports has another good football team and at present seems to be the chief stumbling block in our path to the conference title.

Archie Post's cross-country team starts its season tomorrow with a meet here against Union.

The Green and Gold had a successful season in this field of sport last year and we look for a decisive victory for our squad tomorrow.

FOUR MEN REACH SEMI-FINAL ROUND IN ANNUAL FALL TENNIS COMPETITION

New Rules Tend to Aid Offensive Team—To Use New Type of Ball this Year

Play in the annual fall tennis tournament has advanced rapidly until it has reached the quarter-finals. All of the favorites have come through which places Hugh Wilson at the top of the upper bracket and Norm Myers at the bottom of the lower bracket.

In the lower half of the upper bracket is Bart Costello, a sophomore, while in the upper half of the lower bracket is Paul Stevens another sophomore.

Yesterday afternoon several of the third round matches were finished up. Normie Myers, continuing his sensational play of the tournament took over Treadway without dropping a game. Norm's next match appears, with the form he has been showing, to be merely a warm-up for the finals. In another match of the afternoon Bart Costello defeated Jack Libby in three sets 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. Jack who has been showing great form lately played good tennis and forced it into one of the few three set matches of the tourney. Hugh Wilson should have little difficulty in winning his final match before the final round, however, leaving him and Myers to battle it out on the finals sometime during the first of next week.

White, Woodruff, Harwood and Suitor form the nucleus of a strong squad which has shown up very well in recent time trials.

Touch football starts Monday and with changes in the rules we are anxious to get going in this year's series.

A. T. O., last year's champs, have a good chance to repeat, but you never can tell, so we'll just have to wait for the old game to get going next week.

Because he said he believed the film would reflect on the national college game, Ernie Nevers, assistant football coach at Stanford University and former all-American fullback, last week quit his job as technical director of a football movie being filmed here.

Nevers had been employed to direct a movie designed to show a college badly in need of money hiring a great football coach and a squad of stars to pull the institution out of the red.

"I don't want to be identified with such a picture" Nevers said after ten days on the job. "Such a thing is the exception rather than the rule. It would reflect on the college game."

Modern guards are the key men of offensive.—Harry Kipke, University of Michigan football coach.

FRESHMEN!

You know by this time that the fellows trade here. Drop in any time and make yourselves at home.

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UNIVERSITY STORE

DEAN PATTERSON GIVES LECTURE IN MUSEUM

Spoke on "Loyalty" to Freshman Girls Last Tuesday

GERMAN PROFS. IN U. S.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY PUBLISHES PAPER BY PROF. CARROLL

Monograph on "The Unicameral Legislature of Vermont"

Bits of Bunk

TIP FOR SCRUBS

A freshman who had just joined the staff of a newspaper and had been assigned by the editor to cover [illegible] was sent to report a [illegible].

On [illegible] the story was spotted [illegible] Mrs. Brown alleged [illegible] the wife of Councilor Brown [illegible] had been a matter of [illegible] discussed at the town [illegible] heated at times [illegible] the councilor's attack, and was [illegible] the platform by the [illegible] and never regained [illegible] and composure.

Clever headlines on items like these [illegible] Mr. perhaps [illegible] the one called [illegible] head.

Two thousand [illegible] can be worked [illegible] in a cash payment can take [illegible] place.

There's a difference between [illegible] and [illegible]. You can't swallow [illegible] without chewing it.

I like mathematics when it's not over my head.

Yeah. That's exactly the way I feel about [illegible].

PROFESSOR REEDER OF EDUCATION DEPARTMENT HAS EXTENSION COURSES

Course is Open to All Teachers of Social Studies Below High School

Professor Reeder professor of education at U. V. M. has announced the [illegible] for an extension course in [illegible] geography and civics. The [illegible] began September 26 and [illegible] for seven sessions. The [illegible] for this course will not exceed $4 [illegible].

The course is for all teachers and will deal in the [illegible] of [illegible] below the high school. It will [illegible] the basic materials in geography and history in the upper grades. It will include subject matter and [illegible] teaching.

The first meeting was held at the Burlington Junior High School and approximately fifty attended. All teachers who care to take this course may do so by seeing Professor Reeder. College credit will be given for the course.

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. . . and he offers you a pipe-load of tobacco, he doesn't make any speeches about it. He just says . . .

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 57 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1933 NUMBER 7

Students To Scale Mt. Mansfield On Columbus Day, This Thursday



RMONT FANS AND BAND TO HANOVER IN GREAT SURGE OF ENTHUSIASM

t Number of Students ravel to Dartmouth Accom- anied by R. O. T. C. Band

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Lehnyr's Lads Give Color- Exhibition Between Halves

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GROUP PLAY TRYOUTS THIS AFTERNOON AT 4

Casts to Be Picked for Three Single-act Dramas; Tryouts Open to Entire Student Body

DR. LADD TO SPEAK

BAILEY CUP DEBATE FRIDAY OCTOBER 13

Two Lower Classes Disregard Jinx to Hold Annual Forensic Affray in Fleming Museum

PROF. BRIGGS WRITES FOR RECENT PERIODICALS

84 HONOR SCHOLARS ENROLL AT VERMONT

High-ranking Group of 47 Men and 37 Women Largest Ever to Enroll at the University

MOUNTAIN DAY DETAILS COMPLETE HARWOOD REPORTS

Lunches Obtainable With Tickets —One Dollar Includes Bus Fare and Coffee at Summit

NINETY-FIVE ATTEND W. A. A. EXCURSION

Co-eds Make Trip Across Lake Champlain to Climb Air Castle, in the Adirondacks

HONORARY SOCIETIES SPONSOR EVENING

News Hound Goes Slumming In Wide Search For Material

Disguised as "Down-and-outer," Reporter Talks the Situation Over With Unemployed on Burlington Park Benches—No One Pessimistic

DEAN PATTERSON GIVES LECTURE IN MUSEUM

Spoke on "Loyalty" to Freshman Girls Last Tuesday

[illegible] Patterson gave the second of a series of informal talks to the freshman girls in the Fleming Museum Tuesday afternoon [illegible] at the suggestion of the Student Council. [illegible] will serve to awaken a greater interest in our customs, duties and obligations [illegible] The speaker [illegible] was usually on the Commons. Because [illegible] attendance during which it was impossible [illegible] the audience to assemble [illegible] a convenience to take an active part [illegible] and Dean Patterson [illegible] was glad to do so. [illegible] Council [illegible] the freshmen [illegible] A committee will [illegible] each freshman [illegible] [illegible] Each girl [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

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...T. CRAIG'S SON ACTS ...S MASCOT FOR LATTER

... Lechnyr's Lads Give Color... Exhibition Between Halves

... enthusiasm and ... was aroused by the ... Vermont State in the ... the season was evidently ... shown by the great sup... ... event edition of the foot... ... game last week with ... wonderful school spirit ... sadly lacking for the past ... renascent of the days ... back when teams were sup... ... through defeat and vic... ... interest could be aroused ... pertaining to college ...

... morning however, this Ver... ... was buzzing with sup... ... Almost everyone was ... game and if some weren't, ... a very good reason for staying ... Scarcely as seven o'clock, then ... sophomore military classes ... and those unfortunates arrived ... "Sunday go to meeting" ... the best overcoat or topcoat on ... At eight thirty, the R. O. ... which had been hurrying ... seven thirty, was ready to ...

... the classes were only forty ... they seemed interminable ... the suspense of waiting was ... keeping track of the new ... hoped for the day. The final ... came about ten thirty ... the loyal followers took ... whether some minor ... a cut class had to be taken ...

... the southern side of ... been reserved for Vermont's ... the huge bleachers were al... filled with our fans. ... contest the whole crowd ... and joined in on the ... better fashion than they did ... field. In the last quarter, ... team made the great scoring ... crowd simply went wild and ... the team how much they ... and how well their ef... appreciated.

... supporters were not all ... undergraduate body for large ... from Rutland, Barre ... town, all parts of the state ... from out of state were ...

VESPER SERVICE HELD

... service was held at Redstone ... at 7.30. Miss Maddock, ... of the Y. W. C. A., spoke ... pledge. Hymns were ... Carder, P.-G., sang a ... group. About thirty girls ... service.

GROUP PLAY TRYOUTS THIS AFTERNOON AT 4

Casts to Be Picked for Three Single-act Dramas; Tryouts Open to Entire Student Body

Tryouts for the first group plays of the current year take place this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in Room 1, North College. Casts for three one-act plays, to be produced November 2, must be picked from the candidates. If it is impossible for a candidate to attend today's tryouts, tomorrow will not be too late.

Sponsored and coached by members of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal, honorary dramatic societies, these group plays are staged for the purpose of enabling new material to take part in minor dramatic productions. Any student not under warning or a short-card student is eligible for selection to one of these casts, whether or not he has taken part in any previous dramatic production, at U. V. M. or elsewhere.

It is hoped that a goodly number of men and women will come out for the tryouts, not only to give the casting committee a large amount of material, but also in order that the committee may gain some knowledge concerning the available ability in college for future productions.

(Continued on page 5)

DR. LADD TO SPEAK

Professor Jacobs has announced that the chapel speaker for Wednesday, October 11, will be the Rev. Percy Chandler Ladd, pastor of the College Street Congregational Church. The subject of his address is not known. Mr. Ladd has often before spoken to Vermont students as a part of the weekly chapel service.

BAILEY CUP DEBATE FRIDAY OCTOBER 13

Two Lower Classes Disregard Jinx to Hold Annual Forensic Affray in Fleming Museum

Both the freshman and sophomore debaters are hoping that the traditional jinx will be lacking when they battle for the Bailey cup on Friday, October 13 in the Fleming Museum. Their topic will be "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a system of radio regulation and control similar to that of Great Britain."

The freshmen, J. J. Barsalow, H. Stanley, and A. H. Ross with F. Timerman as alternate, will uphold the affirmative side while the sophomore debaters, E. R. Greemore, W. W. Workman, and F. W. Hale will argue for the negative. A. J. Levin will be the alternate for them.

Prof. L. S. Dean will act as chairman, while Prof. G. G. Groat, Prof. J. T. Metcalf, and Prof. H. I. Williams will be the judges.

The Bailey cup is given every year to the one of the two lower classes which, in the estimation of the judges does the best work in debating on any chosen topic. Mr. H. A. Bailey, the donor of the cup, graduated in the class of 1914. He was for several years district senator and is now practicing law here in Burlington.

This same topic will be debated by the varsity team on Saturday, October 21, against Bates College.

PROF. BRIGGS WRITES FOR RECENT PERIODICALS

Recent issues of several accounting periodicals contain articles by L. L. Briggs, associate professor of economics at the University of Vermont. The August number of *The Certified Public Accountant* has an article entitled "Valuation in Bankruptcy." *The Journal of Accountancy* published "Treasury Stock and the Courts" in the September issue and the *Accounting Review* for September contains "Dividends on Non-cumulative Preferred Stock." Professor Briggs has accepted an invitation to read a paper on "Valuation of Assets in Dividend Disputes" before the American Association of University Instructors in Accounting at the annual meeting of that organization to be held in Philadelphia in the latter part of December.

84 HONOR SCHOLARS ENROLL AT VERMONT

High-ranking Group of 47 Men and 37 Women Largest Ever to Enroll at the University

Eighty-four honor scholars from Vermont high schools, the highest ranking boys and girls in their graduating classes, are enrolled as freshmen at the University of Vermont this year. Of this number forty-seven are men and thirty-seven are women. It is the largest group of honor students ever to enroll at the University. The names, with the high school represented by them, follow:

Men: R. Ansden, Whitcomb High School, Randolph; L. H. Baker, Newport; N. Bartlett, Jericho; C. J. Chester, Cabot; P. Choate, Vermont Academy; D. Doyle, Thetford Academy; R. J. Duncan, McIndoes Academy; J. Gates, Cambridge; H. R. Gilmore, Bristol; J. F. Gowdey, St. Michael's High, Montpelier; M. Harris, Bellows Free Academy; C. W. Hathaway, Chelsea; R. Hosking, Waitsfield; Wendell A. Humphrey, Newbury; William G. Kidd, Northfield; E. K. Lanctot, Enosburg Falls; R. F. Lanthier, West Rutland; V. P. Lapierre, Greensboro; F. E. Little, Vergennes; E. A. Lundberg, Proctor; T. B. Magner, Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, Rutland; D. W. Marshall, Waterbury; A. C. McCuin, Highgate; G. McPhee, Peacham Academy; E. B. Meservey, Montpelier Seminary; F. H. Mudgett, Johnson; R. Munger, Peacham Academy; L. J. Paquette, Craftsbury Academy; P. Pond, Burlington; F. Poulin, New Haven; B. C. Reilly, Brighton; E. R. Ricker, Groton; A. H. Ross, Middlebury; K. Rutledge, Barnet; H. A. Schell, Brigham Academy; W. H. Sisco, Bradford Academy; D. I. Somers, Danville; H. W. Stanley, Essex Junction; A. C. Svigoon, Springfield; G. Taft, Brigham Academy; F. Truax, Franklin; R. D. Tucker, East Royalton; W. G. Twombly, Derby Academy; W. H. Van Wyck, Wilmington; E. R. Whipple, Montpelier; R. Wilbur, Middletown Springs.

Women: Shirley Barau, Lyndon Institute; Bertha Bapp, Underhill; Mary Bourget, Vergennes; Marion Briggs, Newport Center; Elizabeth Burn, Cambridge; Helen Converse, Middlebury; Ruth Cooley, Peacham Academy; Esther Eaton, Wantsfield; Jean Fuller, Chester; Anna Hennessey, Pittsford; Selma Hill, Shelburne; Barbara Howd, Northfield; Abbie Howe, South Royalton; Dorothy Lesley, Milton; Reba Longsley, Montpelier Seminary; Anna Lusk, Rutland; Maxine Lockwood, Barr and Burton Seminary; Olga Lorenzini, Plainfield; Jean Mann, Groton; Gertrude Martin, Craftsbury Academy; Elsie McKee, Morrisville; Dorothy Moran, Isabelle; Cynthia Moser, Middletown Springs; Clara Pearl, Essex Junction; Arline Perkins, Hartford High; White River Junction; Hazel Roberts, East Hardwick.

(Continued on page 3)

MOUNTAIN DAY DETAILS COMPLETE HARWOOD REPORTS

Lunches Obtainable With Tickets —One Dollar Includes Bus Fare and Coffee at Summit

... Mountain Day ... at the Base ... lunches may be procured at ... time.

... Burlington ... the round trip ... ticket at the amount ... will be issued at both East Lodge ... Hotel. Lunches for ... may be procured from the Coffee Corner ... Book Store. If possible they ... be ordered at the time of the purchase of tickets. Lunches will be ready ... the mid-point at the Old Mill on ... morning so the hikers may eat ... from where they please.

... will leave campus at ... and the last around nine. ... will take the climbers to the Half ... House by the route through ... and Underhill approaching the ... side of the mountain. The climb ... at the Half Way House where ... route will be up the Old Hotel Road, ... the hotel and up the Nose back ... along the pinnacle to the Upper and ... Lipet and down Prospect Road ... East Lodge. Climbers may also visit ... Chin Cave of the Wind and the ... and descend by Sunset Trail ... Half Way House again for the ... trip. Buses will leave for Burlington at 4:00 p.m., and the last about ... getting all home for supper at their ... houses.

... C. B. Harwood '34 gives the ... that at least as many climbers ... last year must take the trip in order ... have a Mountain Day for another year. ... one hundred students went to the summit. ... entire schedule is under the ... of Harwood and sponsored by ... Vermont Christian Association.

... for further interesting details on the interesting features of the trip.

NINETY-FIVE ATTEND W. A. A. EXCURSION

Co-eds Make Trip Across Lake Champlain to Climb Air Castle, in the Adirondacks

... the description on the ... bulletin board of a new adventure ... ninety coeds boarded the three ... ferry at the foot of King Street ... an excursion sponsored by W. A. A. ... destination was Mt. Air Castle in ... Adirondacks.

... steamed across Lake Champlain. ... the boat at Port Kent ... climbed the mountain. Below them ... the expanse of the lake, and before ... a view of a large part of the Green ... Mountains.

... lunching on top they descended ... trail to the shore. From there they ... the return back to Burlington.

... threatening weather spoiled ... anticipated sunset, but not the jolly, good ... commented the crowd in charge ... Daisy Putnam, president of W. A. A.

HONORARY SOCIETIES SPONSOR EVENING

... Saturday night's entertainment ... evening sponsored by Boulder and Mortar Board was attended by a large number ... college students. Although there were no games played there were cards ... and most popular of all dancing. ... was furnished by a college ... Because of the thunderstorm ... the entertainment did not begin ... nine o'clock. An admission ... ten cents was charged and refreshments ... served. President and Mrs. Lowell ... chaperones.

... Boyd Thurgood Copley, Elk ... celebrated ... a recent storm on his farm which weighed ... than two pounds.

News Hound Goes Slumming In Wide Search For Material

Disguised as "Down-and-outer," Reporter Talks the Situation Over With Unemployed on Burlington Park Benches—No One Pessimistic

By A. S. E. '36

... the attitude of mind and ... unemployed man? How ... who doesn't know where he ... coming from? These and ... had been lurking in the ... as reporter for a long ... one day last week he ... up some of the Burling... and get first-hand ... He was not successful in the ... startling ideas that he ex... learned several interesting ... as well as some ... new and fascinating ex... At the outset he would say ... observation, that he did ... the few he talked to ... seemed unusually dark ...

... were made, the news ... himself up in the most ... suitable outfit he could find. His trousers were formerly blue corduroy and were used first four seasons ago. The sweater was a magnificent relic of pre-war days. His shoes were the old discarded pair ... poem is written about, and an ... vizor cap topped off this display of ... togs. A little shoe blacking ... mud applied to conspicuous places ... wonders with his picturesque ... Forthwith he sallied forth to Battery ... and posted south. The first afternoon ... shuffling gait and stooped ... to be adopted together with ... appearance brought expressions ... from disgust to extreme sympathy ... the pleasure seekers strolling ...

... wondered aimlessly about for some ... until he at last spied his first victim.

(Continued on page 5)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

COLUMNIST

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

Editorials

MIGHTY MANSFIELD

RUSHING AT ITS PRIME

LAKE MANSFIELD



THEATRE

Flynn

Majestic

State

MANPOWER REIGNS

BLIND IN ONE EYE

THE FORUM

K. E. L.

LOST—Green Sheaffer fountain pen. Finder please telephone Rebecca Camp, 2369.

Mt. Mansfield And Its Various Attractions



Rock of Terror

[illegible] the Climb Hours [illegible] the Half Way House. [illegible] The trail is plain [illegible] the top, with guides [illegible] was where needed.

[illegible] to be followed from [illegible] runs north to the Chin, [illegible] with face around the [illegible] meet the Sunset Ridge [illegible] at the very top of the [illegible] the Sunset Ridge Trail [illegible] May House and the buses [illegible] Leaving the hotel, the [illegible] will be followed the [illegible] Trail to leads along the [illegible] Mansfield skyline. For the [illegible] passes over bare rock, with [illegible] grass and root-thick soil [illegible] Last year, the entire [illegible] paved with a six-inch coating [illegible] went off during the [illegible] is indicated by a marker [illegible] Mansfield a white circle sur[illegible] red center. This sign is found [illegible] at the rock at about [illegible] intervals on the average, and [illegible] to the Chin and down its [illegible] In addition are signs at dif[illegible] points along the ridge which mark [illegible] which mere description will [illegible]

The Chin

[illegible] following along the rocky path [illegible] the trail over the two Lips the [illegible] a trail short climb to the [illegible] top on the Chin, marked by a [illegible] disk of the United States [illegible] Survey which states the height [illegible] spot to be 4,393 feet above sea [illegible] Standing on this rocky eminence [illegible] as far as his eye will reach [illegible] sections on a clear day north [illegible] Mount Royal and Quebec, east [illegible] the Worcester Range, the Con[illegible] Valley, and the Presidential [illegible] and the rolling ranges of [illegible] Mountains as far as Killing[illegible] Peak seventy-seven miles away, and [illegible] the entire Champlain Valley, and [illegible] shooting sheet of metal called [illegible] to the serrated peaks [illegible] New York Adirondacks. Si[illegible] against the blue sky on a clear [illegible] the hazy haze of the Ira Allen [illegible]

[illegible] down the north face of the [illegible] the same trail to its junction [illegible] the Cut-Off Trail, which leads left [illegible] the Chin and across the upper [illegible] its northern slope to join Sunset [illegible] Trail. From the Chin's top to [illegible] Cut-Off the trail marker is the white [illegible] surrounding the red center, but as [illegible] has turned left off the Long [illegible] along the Cut-Off the marker [illegible] gateless on the rocks and [illegible] trees. This short trail is very [illegible] being a pathway between [illegible] and dwarf trees carpeted to [illegible] by moss. Its only danger [illegible] quality of the ground un[illegible] the last third, where a [illegible] is quite easy to acquire.

[illegible] Over the ridge of windswept [illegible] sunset. It is probable that [illegible] to make their way down [illegible] the sunset from it, and a [illegible] Sunset Ridge is worth climb[illegible] to witness that odd [illegible] Raider, the Indians' Moose[illegible]. After descending to the [illegible] trail" strikes off down the [illegible] of the "pawbeau" of [illegible] rising 2,200 feet in two [illegible] record by the State [illegible] small water courses which [illegible] every now and then [illegible] the formation of [illegible] the hours will be [illegible]

descend, he will need a flashlight. Ice is always found in the cave, even in summer time. One visitor had sugar on snow from there this last fourth of July. Down the west side of the trail is another path leading to the Subway, another fascinating fissure in the ground of a different nature.

Cliff Trail

The picturesque and interesting Cliff trail continues on down the ridge's east side from the Cave of the Winds, branching some little distance down, one branch returning to the hotel and the other going on along the side of Mansfield to Taft Lodge. At one point, a short wire cable is anchored to aid the climber in rounding a shoulder, with a ladder further down to help him over a sheer drop. The right branch to the hotel leads through Wall Street, more appropriately named than New York's famous thoroughfare, since it is formed by the crack left between an immense rock chip which has separated from the main ridge to leave a narrow space wide enough for one person to pass through. This one travels for some sixty feet between parallel perpendicular walls of stone on a level pathway.

The left branch leads to Taft Lodge passing through the Garden of Eden on the way. The Garden is a terse, cool quiet place of shade and breeze. As the hiker walks along suddenly he is brought to a stop by a huge boulder directly in his path. It would appear that in order to continue upon his pathway one must clamber over it but just as he comes to the conclusion he notices a cave which says "Taft Lodge." Five points about eight degrees and when he is [illegible] a hole open up at his feet and when he bends down to look a

Taft Lodge

Largest of all the Green Mountain Club lodges is Taft Lodge, a big stone cabin built in 1930. The Club, which celebrated its 25th anniversary in 1930, decided to construct a real mountain lodge up the mountain in connection with its Long Trail system. Under Carroll S. Dunham, who still lives on a little gabled house on the top of Lodge Road Hill and makes summers true among all the mountains of New England and especially over and along Mansfield. He holds a world's record of having made more trips up Mount Mansfield than any other man. He is a great lover of the mountain and draws attention to the immensity of the mountain facing three miles of forest with not a cabin or human habitation in sight.

The Lodge is a typical and ideal building of its kind. It is a large night log cabin containing a stove, large mattress-filled bunks, all the cooking utensils any one could want, and plenty of blankets, making it a paradise for cold hikers in winter.

Inside the lodge stands a large wood range with an oven and back of it hang numerous saucepans, frying pans, coffee pots and cups which have been left there by travelers as they passed through. There are also several dozen metal plates and almost every requirement for a well-stocked kitchen, particularly bread knives, egg beaters and rolling pins. Over a large number of other sets for visitors hang among the collection. For visitors a large cupboard and bunks where will accommodate twenty-eight in a pinch. One side of the lodge is [illegible] and on the other [illegible] [illegible] A curious relic which dangles from a nail in the back wall is a tin plate and a companion cup. That is, they were once a tin plate and cup. Now all that there is left of either is a very jagged-edged segment of the original utensil. To get [illegible] the answer come immediately.

"Porkies!" What means all other than the humble porcupine has shown the usual rate of what happens to anything carnivorous left outside by doing his best to make a taste memory to it. Porkies are the greatest nuisance the trail has, chewing up almost anything a visitor is going to the extreme of mastticating glass bottles. The backer for this statement is Prof. R. O. Brockway of the engineering department who is also an authority, on all things Mansfieldian. He told the reporter that he had in his office a piece of bottle the edges chewed as smooth as if they had been ground down and the curious on the glass scored and [illegible] again on the many trails of the [illegible] region. Whatever the animals had gathered from the chest of the unfortunate hiker he [illegible] possession [illegible] Professor Brockway could not tell.

[illegible] water [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] through a stream, cut the





EIGHT WOMEN CHOSEN FOR DOUBLE QUARTET; SPECIAL CHORUS PICKED

Professor Bennett Announces New Members of Women's Special Voice Ensembles—Selected From Tryouts

[illegible] Professor Bennett [illegible] Mansfield [illegible] Women's Glee Club [illegible] Double Quartet [illegible] Ruth [illegible] Mansfield [illegible] Violet Lange [illegible] Eggert '35 [illegible] Mary Dodge [illegible] Mansfield [illegible] Women's Glee Club [illegible] Double Quartet [illegible] Jenness '34, Margaret Page '35, [illegible] Mansfield, Marjorie Newhouse '35, Helen Carpenter '35, Nelson Barnes '36, Elizabeth Bunce '36, Betty Wentworth '36, and Stella Grace '34, Jane Dodge, Evelyn Hubber '36, Mary Barker '35.

84 HONOR SCHOLARS ENROLL AT VERMONT

(Continued from page 1)

Morgan Robie, Enosburg Falls; Ruth Sanborn, Thetford Academy; Florence Sargent, Brigham Academy; Dolores Smith, Wilmington; Mary Dodge, West Fairlee; Lois Warner, Milton; Lulu Watts, Brattleboro; Lydia Webster, Danville; Elizabeth Wright, Waterbury; Helen Young, Wallingford.

"I hope there will never be any hard times," said Mrs. Cumrow.

"That is a very unselfish wish."

"Not entirely. When times are hard everybody is so busy working or worrying that nobody has time to envy the way we spend money."

length of a large log to adapt into the small pool near the lodge. The water is about eight degrees Fahrenheit.

Stowe Valley and Beyond

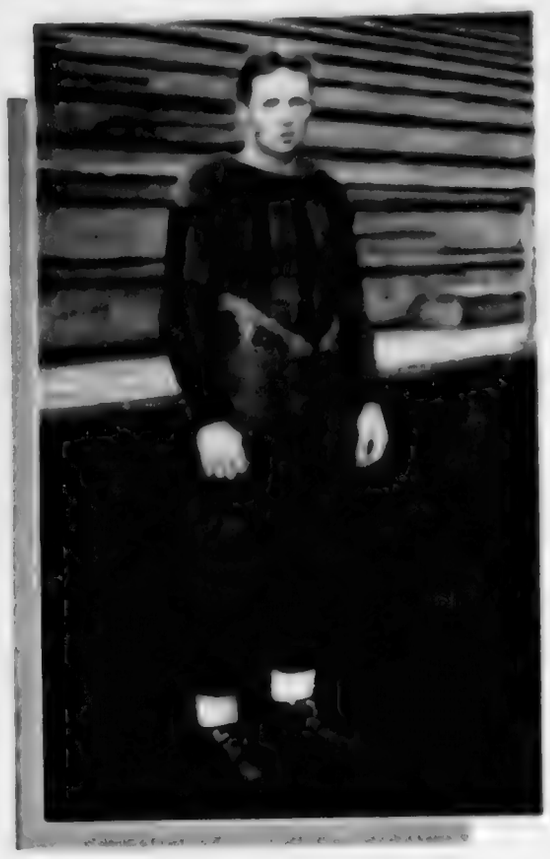
As one looks from the lodge take in the beautiful Stowe Valley with Waterbury at one end and Morrisville at the other. Stowe proper, itself out of the center of a plate glazed valley, shaded and tinted upon range on range of mountains extending back into the blue haze distance. Two miles down the slope south from the lodge the dirt road can be seen which passes through Smugglers' Notch to the east and on to connect with main highways by way of Stowe.

A well-known trail leads down to Taft Lodge from between the Lower Lip and the Chin which is called, very naturally, Pratt's Trail. It is the steepest half mile on trail on the Long Trail and all its subsidiary trails.

From the Chin can be seen the tiny Lake of the Clouds half a mile away as the hiker goes, a diminutive mirror framed by trees, half a foot deep with a mud bottom. A trail leads down to it which can be reached from the Chin or from Taft Lodge, starting at Eagle Pit, the depression between the Chin and the high ridge named in the Adams's Apple. The trail from the Chin branches to the right to Taft Lodge just to the East of the Chin and straight on over the Adams's Apple and this latter is the best to follow. In connection it may be said a new cabin is to be built at the Lake of the Clouds for the Second Lieutenant with the view of shooting those bad hours the Chin and the cloud landings in the Lake of the Clouds a seemingly unbeatable spot. The Lake is a paradise for turbulent gulls, ducks and loons while the forest about it is a place with the assurance of hundreds of feathered warblers.

Fall is the best time of the year for a Mount Mansfield trip. The temperature is neither too cold nor too hot the air is clear and bracing and the foliage of all the miles of forest stretching away from the mountain on all sides is a most exciting blend of reds, gold, yellow, amber and burning reds brightest with a shading to green, and the prevalent note of brown everywhere. In the spring there is the fresh greenness of budding leaves but the trails are wet and muddy. In the winter a coat of white covers everything and ice and snow combine upon the tree branches to make delicate patterns that a gem [illegible] [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] hidden by a thick [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTS NEWS



CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM LOSES FIRST MEET OF SEASON TO UNION 19-36

Captain Harwood Finishes Second to Brighten an Otherwise Poor Showing

VERMONT VS. B. U.

If enough students are interested in traveling to Boston next week end to attend the Boston University game buses will be hired specially for the occasion. The price will average ten dollars or proportionately less, depending on the number going. Those interested please get in touch with Art Hayes at Hayes & Carney Inc. Buses leave Friday noon returning Sunday night.

1933 TOUCH FOOTBALL RULES REVISION MADE KNOWN BY DIRECTORS

Personal Pass Elimination, Two-hand Tag Are the Major Changes

Cats Score On The Big Green

BY QUARTERS

First Quarter

Second Quarter

Third Quarter

Fourth Quarter



CAT'S MEOW

LANAHAN STARS

Exhibiting a machine like brush ... unstable powerful eleven ran roughshod over the outclassed Vermont team ... Saturday afternoon at Memorial ... However ... scoring three touchdowns during the last quarter the Indians ... the procedure displayed the ... ago week in the game with Norwich ... topped the game 39-6.

Vermont's defense against the ... the offense ... the speedy and ... backs and line of the Dartmouth ... presenting perceptible stiffened as ... contest advanced but the damage ... had been wrought and practicably ... during the opening minutes of the ... game. During the entire contest ... Big Green used numerous substitutes ... the contest after the first quarter ... set to straight football and give ... team on the squad a chance to play ... game competition.

The Vermont team as a whole was ... until the last quarter, outclassed. However there are a few who showed ... class in spite of the score ... Lanahan, Paul and Berry ... Saba, Paul and Berry ... and Paul dominated the play of ... Vermont line. Time after time ... broke through the Dartmouth line ... made tackles back of the line. Lanahan ... besides playing a good defensive game ... made several fine runbacks of kicks. He was not given the ball from scrimmage very much but when he carried it, ... and ... interference allowed him to ... accumulate ... two or three Dartmouth men each time. Saba carried as well as he could with little interference but Paul ... Berry ... did he show brilliance in ... pass receiving. Several times he made ... seemingly impossible catches ... snatching the ball when surrounded by ... Dartmouth defensive men or scooping it ... up just as it was about to hit the ground. Eddie also looked good on the few times ... he attempted but anxiousness on the part ... of the receivers prevented their being ... caught.

John Beckley, however, must be given a large share of the credit for his showing. His field generalship, for the most part, was excellent and especially in the ... opening minutes did he mix up his ... plays ... unconscious fashion. Where last year Lay threw only long passes, Saturday most of the passes completed were ... the short, bullet type which he has ... developed this year.

The one bright spot in the whole game was the aerial attack which functioned ... so well. If this phase of the game ... should be so successful against an opponent such as that of last Saturday it should be a powerful weapon against our Conference rivals.

CASS APPOINTS BROWN TO ARIEL EDITORSHIP

R. S. Brown '35 has been appointed assistant sports editor of the 1935 *Dartmouth* reports Editor-in-Chief Cass '35. Practically all the classes have been photographed except the medics, and a White representative is expected with the proofs in about two weeks. Sitting fees will be deducted from all orders.

"I am very grateful to the class," said Cass, "for their cooperation in photographs and in the questionnaires."



KALMS FOR RELIEF OF "RECURRING" PAINS

THE SPECIAL ATTENTION

of

FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES

is called to the

POSTAL CARD VIEWS

taken of the

HOSE FIGHT and CANE RUSH

NOW ON DISPLAY

at the

UNIVERSITY STORE

Leaders of Campus Organizations

Aggie Club

membership open t
agricultural course
nually by plurality vote.
Miller '34; vice-presi-
'35; treasurer, H. M
S. V. Dutton '34

Alpha Zeta

cultural society; mem-
upper two-fifths of
at end of first semester
J. Miller '34; chronicler,
'35; scribe, A. M. Web-
R. R. Baldwin '34;
Davison '35

A. I. E. E.

Institute of Electrical Engi-
Membership open to electrical
students. Officers selected
chairman, G. W. Patterson,
vice-chairman, D. C. Whitney
treasurer, J. C. Arnold

A. S. M. E.

Society of Mechanical En-
Membership open to mechani-
students; officers elected
plurality vote of society.
H. Spear '34; vice-chair-
Howe '34; secretary-treas-
Saxton '35.

1935 Ariel

year book; editor and business
elected annually by plurality
junior class; women's editor
board appointed by editor and
manager, women's board ap-
women's editor.
Chief, W. E. Cass '34; busi-
ager, M. A. Patch '35; manag-
H. H. Abbott '35; photo-
editor, A. L. Williams '35;
photographic editor, Barbara
medic editor, R. S. Jenks
graphical editor, G. E. Ranslow

R. O. T. C. Band

ers selected at beginning of each
ear by director, Joe Lechnyr.
assistant director, N. O. Wells
and assistant director, J. C.
'34 drum major, J. J. Millett '36.

Baseball

J. L. Beckley '34; manager,
Powell, Jr., '34; coach, Larry

Basketball

J. L. Beckley '34; manager,
'34; coach, John Burke.

Bluestockings

honorary literary society;
by invitation; officers elected
plurality vote of society.
Alice Hoyt '34; vice-president,
Fuller '35; secretary-treasurer,
Woodcomb '35.

Boulder

junior honor society; president
president elected each month by
vote of society; treasurer for
Members elected by outgoing
Secretary-treasurer, Donald
members: J. L. Beckley,
Beckley, G. H. Burrows, II, C. F.
B. Eaton, C. J. Libby, A. A.

Class Officers

President, C. B. Eaton; vice-
Alice Hoyt; secretary, Ruth
treasurer, N. H. Myers.
President, R. E. Palmer; vice-
Mary Tupper; secretary, Mary
treasurer, F. J. Lanahan.
President, H. E. Mahoney;
Helen Welch; treasurer,
secretary, to be elected.

Cross-country

C. B. Harwood '34; manager,
'34; coach, Archie Post

Cap and Skull

medical fraternity. Officers

Cynic

student newspaper. All mem-
on credit basis. Editor-in-
Libby, '34; women's editor
'34; managing editor,
'34, sports editor, W. W.
reading editor, Ruth Kobel
editor, G. H. Burrows, II,
manager, C. J. Libby '34

Debate (Men)

Varsity, with lower
dropped to junior var-
captains are elected but
are regarded as stat-
ected by coach.
M. D. Powers, manager,
'34

Debate (Women)

Anna Farmar, '34
P. D. Carleton.

Deutcher Verein

group of men and women
Prof. F. D. Carpenter
department, membership
and German students pre-

Dramatic Club

Organization of women students
to the club. Officers
by election, at the
Marie Horak '34; treasurer, Doris
Lunderville; publicity manager, Doro-
thy Haig '36.

Epsilon Sigma

Classical society; membership by
election from two-year humanistic
curriculum. President, Elizabeth Web-
burn T. T.; vice-president, Pearl Savage
T. T.; treasurer, Marjorie McGrath
L. L.; recording secretary, Rita Dan-
negger T. T.; corresponding secretary,
Ethel Perrotta L. L.

Eta Sigma Phi

National honorary classical fraternity;
members selected from honor students of
classical course. Election by invitation.
Officers to be elected.

Football

Captain, J. L. Morgan '34; manager,
C. B. Eaton '34; coach, John Burke.

1933 Freshman Camp (Men)

Director elected annually as part of
Y. C. A. Cabinet. Appoints own assist-
ants. Director, W. P. Stetson '34.

1933 Freshman Camp (Women)

Director elected annually as part of
Y. W. C. A. Council. Appoints own as-
sistants. Director, Daisy Putnam '34.

Freshman Handbook (Men)

Editor and manager elected annually
by V. C. A. Cabinet. They appoint their
own assistants. Editor-in-chief, A. A.
Ross '34; business manager, W. Q.
Hauke '35; assistant editors, B. S. Musi-
cant '36, G. E. Webster '36.

Freshman Handbook (Women)

Editor and manager elected annually
by W. C. A. Council. They appoint
their own assistants. Editor, Elizabeth
Rich '35; business manager, Carolyn
Cabot '36.

Glee Club (Men)

Membership by tryout; officers elected
annually by plurality vote of club. Offi-
cers to be elected.

Glee Club (Women)

Membership by tryout; officers elected
annually by plurality vote of club. Offi-
cers to be elected.

Gold Key

Sophomore honorary society; officers
elected semi-annually by plurality vote
of society; members nominated by fra-
ternities and elected by outgoing society.
President, W. H. Connor '36; vice-presi-
dent, A. C. Werner '36; secretary, E. D.
B. Kane '36; treasurer, E. A. Funk '36.

Grey Friars

Honorary men's literary society; mem-
bership based on manuscripts submitted
to society; officers elected by annual vote
of members. President, R. J. Weissman
'34; vice-president, A. A. Ross '34; secre-
tary, W. E. Cass '35; treasurer, N. H.
Myers '34

Interfraternity Council

Officerships rotate among the eleven
fraternities who hold membership, ac-
cording to the constitution of the coun-
cil. Officers are elected annually by
plurality vote of the club. President, W.
W. Brislin '34; secretary, L. N. Hill '33

John Dewey Club

Student honorary organization of phi-
losophy and psychology departments.
Officers elected annually by plurality
vote of club. Membership by invitation.
President, Norma Carder '33; vice-presi-
dent, G. W. Patterson '34; secretary,
Dorothy Kennedy '35; treasurer, R. H.
Bingham '34.

Kake Walk

Annual student carnival, directors ap-
pointed by outgoing directors, who in
turn appoint assistant directors and com-
mittees. Directors: G. H. Burrows '34,
and W. W. Brislin '34

Kappa Phi Kappa

National professional educational so-
ciety; officers elected annually by plu-
rality vote of society. President, M. A.
Valerio '34; vice-president, J. D. Sar-
gent '34; corresponding secretary, W. F.
Calvert '35; treasurer, A. L. Spicer '34;
recording secretary, L. N. Hill '35

Key and Serpent

Junior honorary society. Officers
elected semi-annually by society; mem-
bership varies with Fabbi. After completion of
requirements. Members elected by outgoing
members. President, G. H. Connor '35;
vice-president, F. J. Lanahan '35; secre-
tary, J. E. Simonds '35; treasurer, R. L.
Palmer '35

Masque and Sandal

Women's honorary dramatic society.
Members elected upon completion of re-
quirements, one speaking part in one
major dramatic production. Officers
elected annually by plurality vote of
club. President, Alice Metcalf '34;
secretary, Mary Casey '35

Mortar Board

National senior honorary society.
Membership by election from
Members: Mary Ba
Dorothy Grace Hay
Marshall Myers, Do

Newman Club

Catholic organization. Mem-
Catholic students
the college.

Omicron Nu

Home economics society,
by invitation, junior class
on faculty vote of merit.

Orchestra

Campus orchestra. Membership by
tryout for men and women in the divi-
sion. Prof. H. G. Bennett of music de-
partment. President, C. A. Rogers '34;
librarian, R. C. Muldrum '35; secretary-
treasurer, Helen Hemmeter '35.

Pi Gamma Mu

National honorary social science so-
ciety. Membership by election from
senior and junior classes. Requirements
high scholastic ranking, average of B in
at least twenty hours of social sciences.
President, C. B. Eaton '34; vice-presi-
dent, J. M. Monte '34, secretary, J. Sen-
takes '35; treasurer, G. L. Davis '34

Phi Beta Kappa

National honorary scholastic society.
Members chosen annually from honor
senior men and women. Requires aver-
age of 89 percent in grades at end of col-
lege course. President, Prof. Wellington
Aiken; vice-president, Prof. George Kal-
der; registrar, Prof. Henry Perkins;
treasurer, Prof. Forrest Kelsoe

Pan-Hellenic

Controlling organization of sororities,
one senior and one junior from each
of the seven sororities. Officerships
rotate annually among sororities. Presi-
dent, Ada Ingalls '34; secretary-treas-
urer, Mary Bennett '34

Philagon

Women's debating society. Member-
ship open to women students fulfilling
certain requirements. President, Elvira
Farman '34; secretary, Elizabeth
Brown '36

Press Club

Women's publicity organization.
Membership by tryout. President,
Helen Mount '35; secretary-treasurer,
Muriel Conant '35; social chairman,
Shirley Tripp '34

Public Affairs Club

Membership open to all students in-
terested in national or international
relations. Organization not complete
when this issue went to press. Elec-
tions for student officers to be held
October 27. Faculty advisory committee:
Chairman, A. S. Stimson of politi-
cal science department, Prof. P. D.
Evans of history department, Prof.
G. G. Groat of economics department

Student Senate

Men's controlling body. Membership
by plurality of men students; limited
to four seniors, three juniors, two
sophomores, one freshman. Officers to
be elected

Scabbard and Blade

National senior military society; offi-
cers elected by plurality vote of society.
Captain, H. G. Stone '34, first lieuten-
ant, C. H. Drown '34, second lieutenant,
G. L. Davis '34; sergeant, A. H. Ca-
'34

Upsilon Tau Alpha

Education club. Membership open
to student taking either two or four
year teacher training curricula. Presi-
dent, Laura Fleming T. T.; vice-presi-
dent, Kathryn Desplante T. L.; treas-
urer, Vivian Cota T. L.; secretary, Vel-
ma Sourdiff T. T.

Vermont Christian Association

Men's student service organization.
Membership open to all male students
interested in its work. Cabinet officers
elected in autumn, subject to
advisory board approval.
General secretary, Prof. M. D.
Powers, chairman, C. H. Drown '34;
vice-chairman, W. D. Wells '35; sec-
retary, J. N. Hill '35; treasurer, R. L.
McCann '34; director of deputation,
R. S. Wright '35; secretary of publicity,
A. S. Everett '34; director of student
service, C. B. Harwood '34; director of
church relations, P. G. Kelsey '35;
director of Christian social education,
P. D. Bingham '34

Wig and Buskin

Men's honorary dramatic society.
Members elected upon completion of
requirements, one speaking part in
major dramatic production. Officers
elected by plurality vote of club.

President, S. Pierce '34; secretary-
treasurer, C. H. Ingalls '34; business
manager, A. A. Ross '34, D. L. Jones
'34, stage and property manager, D. S.
Foster '34

Winnowings From the Mill

Literary honorary organization. Mem-
bership open to students interested in
literary work. Officers elected annually
by plurality vote of society. President,
Eleanor Hall; Director, Professor
; editor, A. A. Ross '34

Student Union

Tau Kappa Alpha

National honorary forensic society.
Membership by election from those
men and women debating teams to
intercollegiate debates. Officers elected annually
by plurality vote of society. President,
E. F. McCann '34; vice-president, W. H.
Myers '34; secretary-treasurer, Elvira
Farman '34

Tennis

Captain, N. H. Myers '34, manager,
F. C. Morse, Jr., '34; coach, Prof.
Frederick Carpenter

Track

Captain, J. J. Delrausse '34, manager,
G. W. Patterson '34; coach, Archie
Post

Women's Athletic Association

Controlling organization of women's
athletics, officers elected annually by
plurality vote of women students, ex-
cept that representatives are chosen by
class.
President, Daisy Putnam '34; vice-
president, Ruth Reynolds '34; record-
ing secretary, Helen Hubbard '34; cor-
responding secretary, Carolyn Hill
'36; treasurer, Helen Mount '35; pub-
licity manager, Gladys Sussdorff '36;
senior representative, Grace Harris '34;
junior representative, Irene LaFoun-
tain '35; sophomore representative,
Ruth Barron '36; freshman representa-
tive (to be elected); W. A. A. editor
of Handbook, Elizabeth Rich '35; hik-
ing chairman, Helen Miller '35; chair-
man of health council, Helen Jenkins
'34

Y. W. C. A.

University branch of intercollegiate
Women's Christian Association. Offi-
cers elected annually by plurality vote
of outgoing council.
President, Susan French '35; vice-
president, Madeline Ainsboro '35; sec-
retary, Mary Whitney '36; treasurer,
Marie Horak '34; chairman of confer-
ence, Claribel Morris '34; chairman of
publicity, Margaret Nugent '35

A. S. M. E. MEETS TO HEAR STANLEY TALK

George Stanley, city engineer of Bur-
lington, was the speaker at the first meet-
ing on Friday morning, October 6, of
the Vermont branch of the American
Society of Mechanical Engineers.
Twenty-four of U. V. M.'s electrical
engineers attended this gathering, the
first of such meetings this year, to hear
Mr. Stanley talk on "Municipal Eco-
nomics."
The next meeting is scheduled for two
weeks from last Friday and meetings
will be held every two weeks for the
remainder of the school year. Member-
ship in the society is open to all mechan-
ical engineers who wish to join.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Special Rates to Students
BRUHN OFFICE EQUIPMENT
18 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

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ALEX VERRET

NEWS HOUND DIGS INTO SLUMS FOR MATERIAL

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] old man plies on one of the streets [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

1933 TOUCH FOOTBALL RULES REVISION MADE

Continued from page 4

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Sr. Expected Bellevues

Newspapermen Move

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LUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1933 | NUMBER 8

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Public Affairs Club has been organ- this fall by the departments of His- Political Science, and Economics the purpose of providing a forum which the students may study and dis- problems of contemporary affairs. club is the successor of the Inter- onal Relations Club, and is to con- e the activities of that club, using name when continuing those activi- Each department has designated faculty advisor for the club: Profes- Evans, Mr. Stimson, and Professor at, assisted by Professor Meredith. Membership in the club is open to any lent or faculty member of the Uni- sity upon the payment of the annual s The first reorganization meeting take place two weeks from this Fri- October 27, at 8.00 p.m. in Room 3, rth College. If the meeting is too ge for this room, the Old Mill Chapel be used.

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The first pages of the *Directory* con- ain a list of the trustees of the Univer- ty, the addresses and 'phone numbers fraternities, sororities, and dormitories, he academic and social calendars, and a mplete tabulation of the names of Uni- rsity employees, faculty members, and hers with their positions and various ddresses. These sections are followed y the roster of students, complete with arious and sundry items such as: home nd college addresses, class, course, and elephone number. The rest of the book devoted to campus organizations and heir officers, and the distribution of stu- lents—by colleges, courses and states.

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- Health Council Dance.
- Clarkson at Potsdam (football).
- Springfield there (cross-country).

Tuesday, October 17
- Freshman Lecture.
- Rushing.

Wednesday, October 18
- Rushing.

Thursday, October 19
- Bids.

Friday, October 20
- Philagon.
- Informal Poetry Group.

Saturday, October 21
- Boston University there (football).
- Bates College here (debate).
- Alliance Française.

Monday, October 23
- Women's Rifle Team.

Tuesday, October 24.
- Freshman Lecture.

Wednesday, October 25.
- University Lecture.

Friday, October 27
- Philagon.
- Informal Poetry Group.

Saturday, October 28
- New Hampshire here (football).
- Entertainment Evening.

BLUESTOCKINGS MEMBERS TO MEET THIS MONTH

"Bluestockings," women's honorary literary society, will meet during the last week in October at the Pi Beta Phi house to spend an evening in the consideration of literature. The program is being planned by Lois Whitcomb and Margaret Kane, co-chairmen of the social committee, and will probably consist of reports and discussions of the poetry and prose of one country.

A contribution box will be placed in the Y. room soon, where material for tryouts may be left. Poetry, short stories, essays, and book reviews are acceptable, and it is hoped that many women will try their talent at reaching the high standards of the "Bluestockings."

Casts Chosen For Three One-Act Plays To Be Presented November 2

Number of Freshmen Make the Plays, Which Will Be Under the Direction of the Group Players

STUDENTS WHO WILL APPEAR IN THE PLAYS

Try-outs for the first dramatic activity of the year were held Tuesday and Wednesday under the auspices of the Group Players, and casts for three one-act plays were chosen from those who presented themselves before the judges, who were members of the English department, and some of those students who have helped to put on plays in past years, under the name of the Group Players.

The aspirants to Thespian fame waited in 1 North College, while in 4 North College, the actual trying out went on. On Tuesday all who wished to exhibit their histrionic skill were given opportunities to try out together with one or two others. The judges asked all who showed up favorably to return Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock, for the final casting. From four until six o'clock Wednesday the process of elimination went on. Approximately fifteen students were finally chosen to fill the casts of the three plays.

This group of one-act plays will probably be given in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum on the evening of November 2. The coaches will be students who are members of Masque and Sandal, and Wig and Buskin. Most of them have also been associated with the Group Players, that group of students which for the past two years, under the direction of students and entirely without faculty supervision, has produced several plays, the earliest of which was "Hedda Gabler," Ibsen's masterpiece.

Among the judges and assistants were Professor Lindsay, Professor Tupper, and Professor Dean of the English department, Professor Myrick of the department of Romance Languages, S Pierce '34, Rosemary Cahill '36, Mary Casey '35, R S Wright '35, P M Howe '35, and C. M. Derven '36.

There will be try-outs for the annual class plays and probably for a fall play in the near future. Members of Masque and Sandal, and Wig and Buskin request that all who are interested in dramatics

(Continued on page 3)

ANNUAL RHODES CONTEST WILL BEGIN IN AMERICAN COLLEGES THIS WEEK

Thirty-two American Men to Receive Oxford Scholarships for Next College Year

Annual competition for thirty-two Rhodes Scholarships to University of Oxford in England to be awarded to college students in the United States will begin in state colleges and universities within the next week or two, according to announcement sent out by Frank Aydelottle, American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees, and president of Swarthmore College.

The announcement stated further that applications from the states, which are limited to two chosen by a state committee, are due not later than November 18, 1933. All students are advised to submit their applications for candidate from their respective states as soon as possible, and colleges are requested to select outstanding applicants not later than November 11.

Dean C. H. Barnwell has charge of the competition in the University. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from him or from President O C Carmichael, Montevallo, Alabama.

The elections will be held on January 2, 4, and 6, 1934. The two representatives chosen at this time will enter Oxford in October the following fall.

The stipened of a Rhodes Scholarship is fixed at 400 pounds. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

To be eligible for the competition, the candidate must:

(a) Be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried.

(b) Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.

(c) Have completed at least his sophomore year at college.

A candidate may apply either in the State in which he resides or in the one in which he has received at least two years of his college education.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are:

(1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

(2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship.

(3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.

(4) Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

PHILAGON STATES PLANS FOR THE COMING YEAR

Philagon has drawn up its plans for the coming year and has established a list of requirements for eligibility and a formal initiation procedure. A meeting is to be held each Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the museum for those women interested in debating. It is hoped that a large number of freshman women will become actively participators in club activities.

The weekly meetings of Philagon have been put on the college calendar.

VERMONT FORENSICISTS TO MEET BATES COLLEGE

Vermont will meet Bates here next Saturday evening, October 21, in its first debating contest of the current season. The Bates forensicists will meet Middlebury College the previous evening, October 20, and will uphold the affirmative side of the subject, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a system of radio control and regulation similar to that of Great Britain." Middlebury and the University of Vermont will both defend the negative side.

The Oregon style of debate will be followed. In this form of debating court-room procedure is followed; the affirmative side presents their witnesses, while the negative side presents lawyers who cross-examine the witnesses. This form is closely followed, with each team interchanging witnesses and lawyers.

METCALF DISCUSSES THE "MAGIC MOUNTAIN"

Presents Philosophical Problems of Thomas Mann's Book at Dewey Club Meeting Wed.

The "Magic Mountain" by Thomas Mann and the philosophical problems it presents was the subject of an informal discussion by Prof. J. T. Metcalf of the psychology department on Wednesday evening at the John Dewey Club meeting. The gathering was held at the Vermonters' Club House, with an attendance of twenty-five members and people eligible for membership.

Professor Metcalf introduced the audience to the social and political problems of the "Magic Mountain" by reading several speeches and discussions of the various characters of the book.

Professor Metcalf said of the book, "It is an allegory in the form of a sociological novel, and its treatment is realistic." He agrees with Dorothy Thompson, who in a lecture here last summer made the statement "The 'Magic Mountain' is the greatest work of fiction written by anybody in the last twenty-five years."

Magic Mountain is the site of a tuberculosis sanatorium where a group of people, afflicted with the illness, are being treated. In this way Mann has shown a group of characters, detached from normal society, who illustrate the conflict between practical life and non practical life. These individuals work to improve the social conditions of the world by the pursuit of art. The characters are so diverse that they present all sorts of points of view.

The interest of the book, according to Professor Metcalf, is not centered so much in Hans Kristoff, the hero, as in the forces which sway him. "There is little physical action in the book," said the lecturer; "the action is in people's minds rather than in the outside world."

Professor Metcalf opened his talk with a short biographical sketch of Thomas Mann, who in his personal life illustrates the development of a family from an in-

(Continued on page 4)

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- Entertainment Evening.

BLUESTOCKINGS MEMBERS TO MEET THIS MONTH

"Bluestockings," women's honorary literary society, will meet during the last week in October at the Pi Beta Phi house to spend an evening in the consideration of literature. The program is being planned by Lois Whitcomb and Margaret Kane, co-chairmen of the social committee, and will probably consist of reports and discussions of the poetry and prose of one country.

A contribution box will be placed in the Y. room soon, where material for tryouts may be left. Poetry, short stories, essays, and book reviews are acceptable, and it is hoped that many women will try their talent at reaching the high standards of the "Bluestockings."

Casts Chosen For Three One-Act Plays To Be Presented November 2

Number of Freshmen Make the Plays, Which Will Be Under the Direction of the Group Players

ANNUAL RHODES CONTEST WILL BEGIN IN AMERICAN COLLEGES THIS WEEK

Thirty-two American Men to Receive Oxford Scholarships for Next College Year

Annual competition for thirty-two Rhodes Scholarships to University of Oxford in England to be awarded to college students in the United States will begin in state colleges and universities within the next week or two, according to announcement sent out by Frank Aydelottle, American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees, and president of Swarthmore College.

The announcement stated further that applications from the states, which are limited to two chosen by a state committee, are due not later than November 18, 1933. All students are advised to submit their applications for candidate from their respective states as soon as possible, and colleges are requested to select outstanding applicants not later than November 11.

Dean C. H. Barnwell has charge of the competition in the University. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from him or from President O. C. Carmichael, Montevallo, Alabama.

The elections will be held on January 2, 4, and 6, 1934. The two representatives chosen at this time will enter Oxford in October the following fall.

The stipened of a Rhodes Scholarship is fixed at 400 pounds. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

To be eligible for the competition, the candidate must:

(a) Be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried.

(b) Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.

(c) Have completed at least his sophomore year at college.

A candidate may apply either in the State in which he resides or in the one in which he has received at least two years of his college education.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are:

(1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

(2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship.

(3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.

(4) Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

PHILAGON STATES PLANS FOR THE COMING YEAR

Philagon has drawn up its plans for the coming year and has established a list of requirements for eligibility and a formal initiation procedure. A meeting is to be held each Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the museum for those women interested in debating. It is hoped that a large number of freshman women will become actively participators in club activities.

The weekly meetings of Philagon have been put on the college calendar.

VERMONT FORENSICISTS TO MEET BATES COLLEGE

Vermont will meet Bates here next Saturday evening, October 21, in its first debating contest of the current season. The Bates forensicists will meet Middlebury College the previous evening, October 20, and will uphold the affirmative side of the subject, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a system of radio control and regulation similar to that of Great Britain." Middlebury and the University of Vermont will both defend the negative side.

The Oregon style of debate will be followed. In this form of debating courtroom procedure is followed; the affirmative side presents their witnesses, while the negative side presents lawyers who cross-examine the witnesses. This form is closely followed, with each team interchanging witnesses and lawyers.

STUDENTS WHO WILL APPEAR IN THE PLAYS

Try-outs for the first dramatic activity of the year were held Tuesday and Wednesday under the auspices of the Group Players, and casts for three one-act plays were chosen from those who presented themselves before the judges, who were members of the English department, and some of those students who have helped to put on plays in past years, under the name of the Group Players.

The aspirants to Thespian fame waited in 1 North College, while in 4 North College, the actual trying out went on. On Tuesday all who wished to exhibit their histrionic skill were given opportunities to try out together with one or two others. The judges asked all who showed up favorably to return Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock, for the final casting. From four until six o'clock Wednesday the process of elimination went on. Approximately fifteen students were finally chosen to fill the casts of the three plays.

This group of one-act plays will probably be given in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum on the evening of November 2. The coaches will be students who are members of Masque and Sandal, and Wig and Buskin. Most of them have also been associated with the Group Players, that group of students which for the past two years, under the direction of students and entirely without faculty supervision, has produced several plays, the earliest of which was "Hedda Gabler," Ibsen's masterpiece.

Among the judges and assistants were Professor Lindsay, Professor Tupper and Professor Dean of the English department; Professor Myrick of the department of Romance Languages, S. Pierce '34, Rosemary Cahill '36, Mary Casey '35, R. S. Wright '35, P. M. Howe '35, and C. M. Derven '36.

There will be try-outs for the annual class plays and probably for a fall play in the near future. Members of Masque and Sandal, and Wig and Buskin request that all who are interested in dramatics

(Continued on page 3)

METCALF DISCUSSES THE "MAGIC MOUNTAIN"

Presents Philosophical Problems of Thomas Mann's Book at Dewey Club Meeting Wed.

The "Magic Mountain" by Thomas Mann and the philosophical problems it presents was the subject of an informal discussion by Prof. J. T. Metcalf of the psychology department on Wednesday evening at the John Dewey Club meeting. The gathering was held at the Vermonters' Club House, with an attendance of twenty five members and people eligible for membership.

Professor Metcalf introduced the audience to the social and political problems of the "Magic Mountain" by reading several speeches and discussions of the various characters of the book.

Professor Metcalf said of the book, "It is an allegory in the form of a sociological novel, and its treatment is realistic." He agrees with Dorothy Thompson, who in a lecture here last summer made the statement "The 'Magic Mountain' is the greatest work of fiction written by anybody in the last twenty-five years."

Magic Mountain is the site of a tuberculosis sanatorium where a group of people, afflicted with the illness, are being treated. In this way Mann has shown a group of characters, detached from normal society, who illustrate the conflict between practical life and non-practical life. These individuals work to improve the social conditions of the world by the pursuit of art. The characters are so diverse that they present all sorts of points of view.

The interest of the book, according to Professor Metcalf, is not centered so much in Hans Kristoff, the hero, as in the forces which sway him. "There is little physical action in the book," said the lecturer; "the action is in people's minds rather than in the outside world."

Professor Metcalf opened his talk with a short biographical sketch of Thomas Mann, who in his personal life illustrates the development of a family from an in-

(Continued on page 4)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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... the ... [illegible] ... the ... [illegible] ... the ... [illegible]

MONT TRAVELS TO POTSDAM FOR GAME WITH CLARKSON SAT.

Morgan and Funk Still Out, ke Resolves on New Backfield Combination

meeting the football squad for the long trip to Potsdam, York for the game tomorrow with The squad with the exCaptain Morgan and Eddie in good shape and is expected to a good fight against the engineers. past week only light exercises the time of the team and been no scrimmage for fear of Coach Burke has finally re- a backfield which should be This will have John Beckquarter Lanahan and Saba at the and either Guardi and Ramon at With this backfield he will have two open field and defensive men in and Saba; a smart quarter in a good defensive man and line Guardi and a wonderful passing ction in Beckley and Saba The department which will suffer at all kicking for neither Beckley nor is said on a par with Ed Sowka forward spirals are a beauty to If Captain Morgan is not available line will form with the two Delat the ends, Cook and Bowers at Scratch Caracciolo and McGowan and Susie Paul at center.

Engineers will be plenty tough, even though they have dropped first two games this season. In their they lost to Manhatten 13-6, and Syracuse 52-0. They should not underestimated for we must remember last year they took Middlebury 26-6 without any trouble. In Hutand Gaffney they have two smart backs who may give the Cats to worry about. The rest of the will line up with Flower, l.e.; Apost.; Stolt, l.g.; Gregg, c.; Eberts, Bowhay, r.t.; Cambridge, r.e.; Hut- q.b.; McIntyre, l.t.; Scrupski, and Labarge, f.

TS ARE CHOSEN FOR THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

(Continued from page 1)

and try out for these plays. If you to receive a part in one of these lays, don't let that fact dampen your There will be other plays, and the atic societies want you.

se people were chosen to the casts e three one-act plays being given the direction of the Group Players, result of two afternoons of try-outs. possible that some of these people given different parts from those ls assigned to them. As given, are Play Number One, B. J. ie '36, Patricia McAuliffe '37, S. T. er '37. Play Number Two, Ruth ice '37, A. L. Dean '37, C. J. Libby Play Number Three, Marion Her- '36, Thelma Rosenberg '35, Frances '36, Geraldine Kipp '37, Ellen Hall Elizabeth Haig '36, O. W. Lawson D. B. Kane '36.

CORRECTION

The Cynic wishes to correct a statement which appeared in its issue's editorial column. Fraities which asked freshmen for hing date preferences Monday open house were within regulans of the Interfraternity Council.

political candidates were discussthe coming local election. "What he audience say when you told them had never paid a dollar for a vote?" ed one.

few cheered—but the majority ed to lose interest at once."

—What wedding march do you r—Wagner's or Mendelssohn's?

—Oh, this is so sudden!

MALCOLM CRAIG, JR., TO ACT AS ASSISTANT R. O. T. C. DRUM MAJOR

Malcolm E. Craig, Jr. age three and one-half years, son of Capt. M. E. Craig, is now the official assistant drum major of the R. O. T. C. band. Master Craig officiated in his new capacity for the first time at the Dartmouth game last Saturday in Hanover.

Resplendent in a miniature band uniform with a baton tucked under his arm, he executed his duties almost perfectly. The only error he was observed to make was when he marched off the wrong track, was rescued, and received a great ovation from the crowd of spectators.

Master Craig had only one rehearsal to his credit at the time of his first performance. His next public appearance is scheduled for October 28, when New Hampshire will play Vermont here.

Photography Now On Display At Museum

More than 100 photographs in fifteen groups dealing with varied subjects and illustrative of many sides of photographic art are on exhibition in the art gallery of the Flemmg Museum. All are the work of Richard B. Hoit of New York City.

Mr. Hoit is chiefly known for his aerial photography. Three panels represent this phase of his art. One, entitled "Speed," shows various types of airplanes in flight. In "Travel" one sees the donkey cart compared with an airplane, autogiro and dirigible. "Air Views" contains an excellent aerial view of the college with one of Centennial Field. In all of Mr. Hoit's pictures the beauty of the sky stands out emphatically.

The panel labelled "Clouds" brings out this beauty particularly as does the one entitled "Trees." Several pictures of the most recent eclipse are shown with two views of the moon. Palm trees, and a solitary hemlock are expressive of this panel.

An unusual but attractive photograph is formed in the picture of the Green Mountain Power Corporation's power line, located on the road to Waterbury. Two views of lightning in this panel called "Power" are very striking.

Lovers of nature will find satisfaction in photographs of glaciers, country roads, Lake Champlain, autumn gardens and flowers. In the panel of "Gardens" the close-up of a cactus flower is of outstanding beauty.

Two other panels of "Folks" and "Homes" are descriptive. An aged Indian grandmother is placed beside an American baby, as is a Floridian mansion with its wide patio placed in contrast to a wind-swept log cabin.

The exhibition will be open every afternoon through next Sunday. The subjects treated are intensely interesting, but are those of which the beauty is often overlooked.

FROSH ATTENTION! BEWARE THESE PITFALLS

A severe infraction of a rule issuing from Dean Patterson's office relative to the wearing of full length stockings has been commented on. Several young ladies have been in the habit of strolling about the campus with almost totally nude legs displayed. Freshman girls might well heed this premature warning for this state of undress has always been considered immodest, especially after the real warm weather has passed by. English teachers have also commented on the slang expressions which are the rage at present. This is ascribed to the fact that the undergraduates had the entire summer to allow their speech to become sloven. The freshmen have brought their high school slang to college, and it will be extremely difficult for them to correct their faults for they will be given little instruction by the upperclassmen.

MYERS WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP OVER WILSON IN EASY MATCH

Myers Displays Top Brand of Tennis at All Times to Win Match 6-2, 6-4, 6-1

Combining a beautiful all-around game with ability to come through in the pinches, yesterday morning Norm Myers, varsity captain-elect, completely overwhelmed Hugh Wilson in the finals of the fall tournament 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

Not for some years has there been such a walk away for any winner in the finals of this tournament but Myers yesterday was invincible. In administering such a beating Myers completely surpassed Wilson in every department of the game and left no doubt as to who was the better man. One of the largest factors in Wilson's downfall was his second serve, for Myers consistently put it away for a point throughout the match. The time of the match which was only fifty minutes clearly indicates how one-sided was the contest.

At the beginning of the match the odds were fairly even for Myers on his march to the finals had lost only four games while Wilson, in his match Wednesday with Bart Costello alone dropped six. However as Hugh defeated Norm last year in the finals that evened things up.

A large crowd of spectators viewed the match which opened with Myers dropping the first game. He came back, however, to win it 6-2. The second was more closely contested but Myers again took that 6-4. The last set was a complete rout for Wilson was utterly unable to cope with Norm's all-round brilliance but managed to get one game to escape having it a love set. So the 1933 fall tournament is over and our varsity captain-elect the winner. Let's all congratulate the new champ!

The Catty Co-ed

1. The Catty Co-ed wonders who told Thatch Hubbard that he was a bright little boy?
2. The Catty Co-ed wonders how that poor cow feels?
3. Too bad, Fanny, you had to miss the football game.
4. It's a long walk for Merrill Cross from the SAE House to Allen House.
5. The Catty Co-ed wants to know who Ronny Bingham took to the Boulder dance.
6. The Catty Co-ed wants to know if the freshmen enjoy Professor Fraleigh's menageries and whatsis?
7. The Catty Co-ed thinks Ruth Woodward should have sold tickets for those rides in her car.
8. Some of these freshmen boys do think they are slaying the women right and left.
9. Some of Vermont's football stars are also excellent ping-pong players.
10. Johnny McGrath is too generous in offering the girls rides home—if they don't mind meeting his mother! A good line, Johnny.
11. The Catty Co-ed thinks that the boy friends back home are meeting a lot of competition.
12. The Catty Co-ed wants to know if Jim Naylor enjoyed the hose fight?
13. The Catty Co-ed overheard this description of an upperclassman idol. The nicest blond curly hair, swell blue eyes, and the grandest smile. He's about six feet tall and the most perfect figure! Someone's ears must have burned.
14. Does Augusta Cohen ever say anything that might be called sarcastic? It isn't a bit nice.
15. The Catty Co-ed would like to ask Prentiss Howe if he has a reserved seat in chapel?
16. Bones Burrows and Pete Ross divide honors as the ideal secret(?) passion of some of the freshman girls—perhaps even a few upperclassmen.
17. The Catty Co-ed never likes unpleasant subjects, but did someone say hour tests soon?
18. Muriel Magee and Marie Horak are attending night school to learn the touch system.
19. Roommates are convenient things to have around. Ask Daisy!
20. The Catty Co-ed wonders if Ruth Eno ever went on a blind.
21. Vi Farman should publish those resolutions which she read at the Mortar Board picnic.
22. Now that several bad cases of homesickness are over it's time to do something else.
23. The Catty Co-ed wonders if Johnny Swift ever considered dog catching as a vocation?
24. The Catty Co-ed wonders what would happen if Dean Patterson's car just refused to go?

NEWS STORY WRITING IS SUBJECT OF MEETING

The writing of news stories was the subject of an informal discussion at the meeting of woman Cynic scrubs held Wednesday afternoon in the Old Mill. The lead sentence, news order, and methods of going after news facts were some of the topics discussed. Augusta Cohen '34, women's editor, was in charge of the meeting.

NEW ALL-COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO PERFORM FOR TOMORROW'S DANCE

Health Council, in its capacity of sponsor of the college dance that is being held at the gymnasium tomorrow night announces that the new all-college orchestra which was projected a few weeks ago is now a substantial fact, so much so that it will furnish the impetus for undergraduate terpsichorean endeavors. S. Carsley '34 is at the head of the new orchestra, whose personnel is almost wholly collegiate, and he states that they are a fine group of musicians.

Admission to the dance has been lowered to 75 cents per couple, 50 cents single admission to introduce the new orchestra. Members of Health Council have expended every effort to make this the best dance of the year.

Community Concert to Sponsor Programs

The three concerts featured in the series sponsored by the Burlington Community Concert Association have been booked and dated. The first program will take place on Saturday, November 4 and will present The New English Singers. The other two will come in 1934. On Friday, January 12 will come the Hart House String Quartette, followed on Monday, March 5 by Wilbur Evans, young American baritone of note.

The New English singers are the outgrowth of the former English singers, the famous vocal ensemble which sang over 500 concerts in the United States and Canada during the last seven years, reorganized as the New Singers. The members include Dorothy Silk, Joyce Sutton, Nellie Carson, Cuthbert Kelly, Steuart Wilson, and Norman Notley. Mr. Wilson was in Burlington on a concert tour a few years ago.

The singers do the finest choral singing that has yet been heard in America, and deserve the characterization of a famous New York critic who dubbed them the "choir perfect." They sing their entire program in English, and reveal the glories of our tongue. They prove English singable. The English singers gather around a table (thus reviving the customs of Queen Elizabeth's England), and without the slightest preparation or ceremony, pour from their throats the gay, light-hearted folk songs, madrigals and carols of those happy days that have created the name "Merrie England."

The personnel of the Hart House String Quartet is Geza de Kresz, first violin, Milton Blackstone, viola, Harry Adaskin, second violin, and Boris Hambourg, violoncello. De Kresz was a former teacher of Miss Charlotte deVolt, instructor in music at the University. In six years the Hart ensemble has taken its place among the leading ensembles of the world. It was founded and sponsored by the Honorable Vincent Massey and Mrs. Massey, giving music lovers a chance to hear chamber music of the highest order. Its 350 public concerts have taken it across the continent three times, into every province of Canada, and the leading cities of the United States.

The life of Wilbur Evans, twenty seven year old baritone, reads like the fascinating history of a typical American fellow. He is American by birth, background and training. He traces his family to John Evans, who came from Wales to settle in Delaware in 1696. He was born in Philadelphia, and was musical even as a small child.

He studied singing, making money to take those precious lessons in every way possible. He taught swimming to children, acted as chauffeur, clerked in a store, and instructed in athletics at summer camps. He is tall, dark, good-looking, athletic (at college he majored in physical education), and does not conform to the conventional singer pattern in type or tradition. He was outstanding in athletics, particularly soccer, basketball and swimming.

Even in high school, he had many tempting offers to go into vaudeville. He refused consistently. Dancing was his hobby, and chess another. As for music, it was to be taken seriously or not at all.

In 1927 the Atwater Kent First National radio contest, with 50,000 contestants, brought him first prize by the vote of 30,000,000 people. The verdict has been fully sustained by this rising young man in concert, radio, operetta and oratorio. Critics agree that a great future is ahead of Wilbur Evans.

VERMONT KITTENS OPEN AGAINST SPAULDING HIGH TOMORROW AT BARRE

Coaches Winant and Farmer Look Forward to Successful Season

Coaches Eddie Winant and Morris Farmer for over two weeks have been drilling some thirty aspirants for positions on the 1937 team. From an inspection of the candidates in preliminary workouts it would appear that material is available for a better yearling squad than last year.

The Kittens will have their first opportunity to show their ability in the opening game with Spaulding High School at Barre Saturday. A game has also been obtained with the Middlebury freshmen on October 27.

Thorn and Rosenblatt, 230 pound tackles from Connecticut will prove valuable in the line. Lawton and Flint guards, seem to handle themselves well. O'Neill, Baron, and Schem are products who may come through for flank berths while Beattie may function at center.

Other candidates who have shown considerable promise include Hoag, Ross, Middlebury High School back Gero and Crandall.

The squad consists largely of inexperienced men. First and Shuttleworth, Burlington High School veterans, have improved and are the leading line replacements. The first team averages 188 pounds along the line and 172 in the backfield.

RECREATION GROUPS TO OCCUR IN VERMONT

These to Be Training Meetings in Recreation Methods

Recreation institutes are to be held throughout the state under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association and the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. They are being scheduled in eleven or twelve counties for the first two weeks in November. Miss Ella Gardner, recreation specialist from the Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C., has been secured to conduct the institutes.

Miss Gardner has held institutes in the state under the auspices of the Extension Service for eight or nine years. This year the Parent-Teachers Association is cooperating with the Extension Service and the meetings are being planned by the county P. T. A. chairman and the home demonstration agent. They are open to delegates from both organizations.

The meetings, which will be held one to each county, with delegates present from the various communities in the county, will be actual training meetings in recreation methods and the study of community facilities and leadership for recreation.

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MISS HOLBROOK ATTENDS BENNINGTON CONFERENCE

METCALF DISCUSSES MANN'S MAGIC MOUNTAIN

POETRY CLASS HOLDS FIRST MEETING FRIDAY

Vermont Sororities



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in [illegible] father suggested that she form one for [illegible] she wanted to join some [illegible] organizations were [illegible] of 1870 she one of [illegible] and two [illegible] the campus at the [illegible] College held their first meeting.

[illegible] were admitted to the University of Vermont in 1871 [illegible] 1873, the fourteen young women then in college formed Alpha Rho. When, eight years later, Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was established at this University, it absorbed the original local fraternity.

From these small beginnings has developed a strong national organization with sixty-four chapters in colleges throughout the country and in Canada, a member of National Panhellenic Council, which was established in 1891 to promote friendliness and cooperation between the [illegible]

REV. LADD STRESSES INDIVIDUAL IMPORTANCE

"Seek to be the individual who [illegible] from the group," was the message delivered by the Rev. P. C. Ladd [illegible] the College Street Church [illegible] Wednesday morning address to the [illegible] students. "There are two types of [illegible] which makes the personality of one individual a distinct entity, and not simply another to be lost in the group. One of these is the possession of some unusual quality or combination of qualities, the other is the possession of the ordinary good qualities to an unusual degree. We should strive for that quality which will make us known for our excellence either in the ordinary affairs of human life, or in the unusual ways that are given to only a few talented personalities to know.

"Human nature is fluid, yielding to the leadership of the genius. We should [illegible] that leadership which is so much needed.

Reading the college papers of the nation, we notice again and again the discouraging appearance of *noblesse oblige*. At Smith, the ever-interesting *Weekly* reports that two students, violating Hamp traffic regulations by riding bicycles on the sidewalk without lights at night, were speedily apprehended by the strong arm of the law and summoned to court the next morning. Cutting vital classes, they gave testimony, were fined five dollars apiece and departed. [illegible] formed

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It will be interesting to know just [illegible] professors of economics in the college who have been teaching the glory of "rugged individualism" will fit the NRA into their courses this fall.—Burlington (Vt.) *Free Press*.

Nature's Gift to LUCKY SMOKERS



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The Vermont Cynic

ME 52 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1933 NUMBER 9

HOMORE DEBATERS T TWO-ONE DECISION IN BAILEY CUP BATTLE

native Freshman Team Defeated on Radio Control Question

ERICAN PLAN OF DEBATE USED

on Form to Be Followed in ebate With Bates Saturday

night in the Fleming Muthe sophomore class succeeded its title to the H. A. cup when the affirmative was defeated by the class s. The judges, Profs. G. G. Metcalf and H. I. Williams, two-to-one decision in favor side. The question, "Re- the United States should radio control and regu- to that of Great Britain," as the one which will be first of Vermont's intercol- of this season when Bates her team here next Saturday. system of debating used in contest, however, was the style, whereas in the coming the Oregon plan will be

American system of debating has three speakers and, usually, The affirmative team with one speaker and, at the six-minute time allotment, he alternately by speakers of until each has been given his presentation. The negative team a series of rebuttal speeches, four minutes' duration, in which appear alternately, as before.

Barsalow First Speaker

Barsalow opened the discussion the idea that, under our American broadcasting methods, are put on a competitive basis based on popular appeal, rather cultural or educational ideals, done under the British plan would consider the best the people. E. R. Greemore, first man, endeavored to some points given by Mr. Barsaby quoting certain authorities who our American radio system is the chaotic condition which the speaker implied. He then conthe argument that that very of programs resulted in about programs more satisfacto the American public, quoting speakers now on the ether to his point.

second affirmative speaker, tried to show certain points which the system used by Britain holds over ours, including

(Continued on page 5)

RESS CLUB MEMBERS TO HAVE PARTY FRIDAY

rof. Dean Edits Work of 26 Women Scrubbing for Membership

Halloween party for the active Press Club is to be held next at the Alpha Chi House at eight Shirley Tripp '34, social chairin charge.

Club has twenty-six scrubs from starting out "on their own," Professor Dean of the English Deediting their work. Their as follows: Norma Littlefield Dragon '35, Sylvia Margulis Goldman '37, Mary Cunning- Sue France '35, Gertrude Fish- Sanborn '35, Birdie Creagh Pearl '37, Harriet Gile '37, '37, Madeleine Davidson '36, Beach '36, Marjorie Jenks '35, Martin '36, Natalie Hilliker '36, '35, Sylvia Miner '35, Ruth '36, Molly Marshall '36, Comer '36, Celia Kremski '35, Peacock '35, Margaret Levarn Puffer '35.

DELTA PSIS HAVE MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT

w has been cast over Delta Psi with the accident of Bill '36 last week. His collison Macek '36 who was driving a resulted in serious injuries.

"MERCHANT OF VENICE" TO BE PRESENTED HERE

"The Merchant of Venice," Shakespeare's well known comedy, will be presented here in the gymnasium Thursday evening, October 26, according to a recent announcement by Professor Tupper of the English department.

The letterheads read, "The Shakespearean Players present James Hendrickson and Clair Bruce and their company in their seventh year of production." This company is the same one that presented Shakespeare here three or four years ago, including "Macbeth," in their presentations.

The department declared itself fortunate in securing this company for the stop-over in Burlington, although but one play is available for presentation. As far as is now known, student and faculty tickets will be forty cents, with reserved seats at seventy-five cents.

Members of schools surrounding Burlington, and in Burlington are being invited to attend, with emissaries proceding as far as Vergennes.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY ATTEND 84TH ANNUAL TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Prof. Nulty Made Member of Board of Directors; Two U. V. M. Professors Speak

Faculty members who attended the eighty-fourth annual convention of the Vermont State Teachers' Association held in Rutland from Thursday till Saturday, returned Saturday. Prof. Frederick Tupper and Dr. M. H. Campbell were speakers at the meeting; Prof. Catherine F. Nulty, of the secetarial department, was made a member of the board of directors.

The subject of Professor Tupper's address given Friday was "Latin and English Literature." Doctor Campbell, of the Agricultural College had for his theme, "The Preparation of Students for Dairy Cattle Judging Contests."

Dr. Carleton Washburne, Superintendent of Schools, Winnetka, Ill., was the speaker of Thursday evening. His subject was "World Educational Outlook." Friday night's feature was a program of impersonations of famous actresses by Miss Dorothy Sands. Saturday Dorothy Canfield Fisher, eminent Vermont novel-

(Continued on page 6)

5 VACANCIES FILLED ON U. V. M. EXTENSION STAFF

Have Two Home Demonstration Agents, Two 4-H Workers and One County Agent

Two new home demonstration agents, two new 4-H club agents, and one new county agent have joined the staff of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The home demonstration agents are Helen Rose, who takes Ruth Palmer's place in Franklin County, and Frances Metcalf, who takes the place of Virginia May in Washington County. The 4-H club agents are Margaret Poole, who takes over the work of Florence Whitcomb in Chittenden County, and Margaret Tower, who has the position formerly held by Marion Stone in Caledonia County. William G. Loveless goes in as county agent for H. A. Aronson in Washington County.

Miss Rose is a Kansan, a graduate of the University of Kansas, with special work at the universities of Chicago, Wisconsin and Columbia. She has taught home economics for several years in Kansas and has been supervisor of home economics. Miss Metcalf, the other home demonstration agent, is from Massachusetts, where she graduated from State Teachers College, Framingham. For the past year she has been doing volunteer work in the Worcester County Home Department.

Both of the 4-H club agents are Vermonters and graduates of the University of Vermont. Miss Poole has taught in South Burlington and in Williston High School. She has done special work in two summer sessions at the University. Miss Tower graduated from the University last June, having taken the home economics course.

William G. Loveless, who is taking over the work of H. A. Aronson in Washington County, graduated in 1931 from Ontario Agricultural College and has been doing graduate work in dairy husbandry at the University of Vermont

CASTS RECEIVE PARTS; REHEARSALS FOR GROUP PLAYS ARE UNDER WAY

Names of Student Coaches Announced at Meeting Saturday

PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED IN MUSEUM NOVEMBER 2

Each Is Representative of Different Countries' Production

Rehearsals for the Group Plays started yesterday afternoon at four o'clock as S. Pierce '34, president of Wig and Buskin, informed a reporter. The casts have received their parts and intensive rehearsing is under way with the supervision of student coaches.

The Group Players for the last two years have been sponsoring dramatic presentations to supplement the official college three-act plays and to give inexperienced actors the opportunity to demonstrate their histrionic ability.

At a meeting of the casts, held on Saturday morning, October 14, the names of the coaches were announced. Alice McConnell '34 and S. Pierce '34 will coach play number one; R. S. Wright '35, play number two; Mary Casey '35 and Rosemary Cahill, play number three

Three Distinct Types

The three one-act plays to be presented on November 2 in the Fleming Museum are of three distinct types, written by authors of three different nationalities, and according to members of the University Players the selection of plays by foreign authors such as these should prove a novel feature of this fall's presentation by the Group Players. Each play is representative of the present-day dramatic productions of a certain country. There is an English farce, with its note of delicious English straight-face humor. And there is a typical Russian comedy, subtle and darkly sparkling in its "mood of humor." Finally there sweeps to the boards a modern German drama. This particular play is renowned for its technic, and has been considered as one of the best examples of beautifully treated philosophic German comedies known.

As far as is now known there will be no admission charged for the November 2 performances, except that a hat will be passed as at last semester's plays.

Hall Has Disadvantages

The Fleming Museum auditorium will be used for the plays, as being the only available hall for use without rent. The gymnasium has been considered but was rejected because of its acoustic objections. Although a host of criticism has been raised against the former auditorium, the Players have thus far managed to surmount its difficulties and successfully so if judged by the audiences that their productions have drawn.

It was explained that the stage of the museum auditorium is very shallow, allowing but little room for scenery and properties, and none at all for passage from one side to the other behind the backdrop. Its walls are plaster and it is necessary for the stage manager to hang up drapes of his own manufacture and to somehow provide a curtain that will work not too jerkily. On one side there is but a miniature anteroom, barely

(Continued on page 3)

BLANCHARD GIVES FIRST OF ALLIANCE LECTURES

Professor From University of Grenoble Speaks on French-Canadians

Prof. Raoul Blanchard, of the University of Grenoble, delivered a lecture in French at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum last evening. Professor Blanchard, the first of the series of speakers to be sponsored by the Alliance Française, talked on the subject, "Les Canadiens Français au Canada, tels que je les ai vus."

Mrs. P. D. Evans, president of the local chapter of Alliance Française, told the Cynic that the Alliance, in cooperation with the University of Vermont, is planning to bring to Burlington many other well-known French lecturers.

Prof. Raoul Blanchard is a professor of humane geography at the University of Grenoble, France, and has made himself a world wide reputation. Each year he comes to lecture at Harvard University, and twice before he has visited Burlington, where he has made many friends.

This Week Sees Final Phase Of Season's Rushing Period

MEMBERS OF PHILAGON HAVE OREGON FORM OF DEBATE DEMONSTRATED

Decided That Eligibility Can Be Met by Attendance of Three Meetings

The members of Philagon were introduced to a new form of debate at their meeting Friday, October 13 at 4 o'clock in the Fleming Museum. The Oregon style of debate was demonstrated by four girls who used the subject "Resolved that intercollegiate sports should be abandoned in favor of intramural sports."

Ruth Barron '36 and Norma Piper '36 acted as lawyers for the affirmative and negative sides respectively and questioned the speakers, Elizabeth Brown '36 and Mary Whitney '36, on the statements they made. Frances Rowe '36 acted as chairman of the debate.

Professor Carleton welcomed the new members and would-be members and told them how much he hoped the society would thrive and grow so as to receive the dying interest in debate.

There was a business meeting led by Pres. Elvira Farman '34 at which it was decided that eligibility to Philagon could be met by attending three meetings consecutively. Ruth Barron '36 will have charge of the program of initiation; Lucy Frost '36 was elected social chairman. Attendance at all debates in which women participate is compulsory and the attendance at men's debates is urgently requested.

Meetings of Philagon are scheduled for each Friday at 4 o'clock, but these may be omitted in favor of mass attendance at some important debate. Social meetings will take place once a month.

ELECT OFFICERS OF WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Results of Sextet Tryouts Last Friday Are Announced

Velma Purinton '34 is the newly elected president of Women's Glee Club, following elections which took place at a short business meeting of the club Friday afternoon, October 13, at 1.30 o'clock in the Old Mill. The elected manager is Dorothy Willey '36.

Try-outs among the members of Glee Club last Friday resulted in the selection of the following six women as members of the Women's Glee Club sextet: Alice Lechnyr '37, Velma Purinton '34, Marjorie Jenks '35, Viola Long '37, Helen Carpenter '36, and Elva-Mae Jenkins '36.

As previously announced, the following were chosen for the women's double quartet. Basis for choice was the best combinations of voices, not necessarily the best voices. Pauline Bristol '37, Ruth Eno '37, Marjorie Jenks '35, Augusta Caravatti '37, Joan Ripper '37, Norma Carder PG, and Elva-Mae Jenkins '36.

As a result of sextet try-outs Friday also, several changes in the personnel of the special chorus of the Women's Glee Club were made. The completed list includes: First sopranos, Pauline Bristol '37, Gene Clark '37, Ruth Eno '37, Elizabeth Johnson '36, Alice Lechnyr '37, Eleanore McMahon '37, Velma Purinton '34, Janet Thompson '36 and Dorothy Willey '36.

Second sopranos, Helen Bellows '35, Janet Dodds '34, Marjorie Jenks '35, Ruby Jenness '34, Margaret Kane '35, and Viola Long '37.

First altos: Madeline Amsbury '35, Augusta Caravatti '37, Helen Carpenter '36, Sylvia Jarvis '36, Elizabeth Rich '35, and Ruth Woodward '36.

Second altos: Stella Brown '34, Norma Carder PG, Jean Fuller '37, Elva Mae Jenkins '36, Marion Parker '35, and Joan Ripper '37.

The Women's Glee Club will present its annual concert on Thursday, November 23.

REV. WALLACE TO SPEAK

The speaker for Chapel tomorrow will be the Reverend Herbert T. Wallace of Orleans, Vt. Rev. Wallace has spoken at Vermont Chapel services before.

Interfraternity Council Will Deliver Invitations Thursday

PARTIES YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW

Neutral Period From 12 P.M. Wednesday to 6 P.M. Thursday

Men's fraternities at Vermont are now in the midst of the final phase of the season's rushing. This week Thursday will see the final great decision made by many freshmen and the wind-up of the last three weeks' grind.

The introduction to this week's rushing program was made last Friday afternoon, when all freshmen presented themselves to receive bids to rushing parties from the various fraternities. The bids were signed immediately according to individual choice, or in the case of frosh absentees, were signed shortly after and returned.

The rushing parties are in the process of completion. They are being Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Last night saw a small number of freshmen visit the fraternity of their choice. The majority, however, have their dates Tuesday and Wednesday, when a banquet either at the fraternity house or at a restaurant or hotel in Burlington or nearby town will be given the freshmen.

Neutral Period

From 12 p.m. Wednesday, October 18, after the last rushing date until 6 p.m. Thursday, October 19, is to be the neutral period, during which time no active or associate member of a fraternity can communicate in any way whatsoever with freshmen or new students.

At 4 p.m. Thursday in the Old Mill the Interfraternity Council will meet and bring all the invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes. In each envelope will be only the printed form of the invitation properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the name of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations will be presented by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in a general conference to the freshmen and new students presenting themselves. In an adjoining room each will fill out the blanks simply with "I accept" or "I do not accept your invitation to membership," or "Undecided," and will then return the invitation in its proper envelope to the council room. Bids for any freshman who is absent from this meeting will be given to the faculty advisor, who, accompanied by an officer of the council, shall deliver them personally to the absentees.

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITY AT ROCK POINT CONTINUES

Five Students Direct Sports and Music Each Week at School There

Recreational work is progressing successfully at Bishop Hopkins' Hall Rock Point under the direction of University members of Y. W. C. A. according to Sue France '35, president of that organization here.

Friday five women students directed sports out of doors during the afternoon. Instruction in baseball was given and a number of games were played. The hour was in charge of Margaret Nugent '35 with Helen Miller '35, Sue France '35, Barbara Howd '37, and Virginia Riley '37. Transportation was furnished by Miss Nichols.

Arrangements have been made for a member of the Y. W. C. A. Council to direct the work each week. She is assisted by three volunteers and by another council member, who takes charge of the work the following week.

Twenty four girls attend Bishop Hopkins' Hall and nearly all of these participate in these recreation hours. The time will be spent in sports and music until cold weather when handicraft work will be begun.

Next week, some time will be put upon music and the rest upon baseball, kick ball, slugball and other games.

Most children stop crabbing before the age of four years.

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Editorials

"MERCHANT OF VENICE"

PLAY BALL FAIR

M. V. Kaltenborn on New Twice-weekly Schedule

CBS Presents the Nation's "Public Ally No. 1"

The Catty Co-ed

The Catty Co-ed would like to know what Vermont students could be so cute

The Catty Co-ed thinks that Stu Wright has nerve. You try hooking a

toast.

The Catty Co-ed hears of strange things but when Helen Carpenter at last decided to take up the fad of knitting

Now that the cold mountain wind sweeps down on us the Catty Co-ed is

of asking Ray Closson to assist her.

He said they that were serious in ... matters would be ridiculous ... affairs.—Plutarch.

THE FETID CALF



THEATRE

Flynn

M. a W. ... to Hollywood after the disappointment of the last musical show which played here this one ... to be good. A sort of Barrymore up from the 90's picter—three generations of a vaudeville family. Alice Brady, Frank Morgan, Durante the many-sided. This with the vaudeville which the boys put the okay on last week makes a guaranteed show. College nite was not given due to the unavoidable absence of the deus ex machina, who promises to be thar nex' time.

(T. W. S.) *Three Cornered Moon.* I ... New York City. Maybe because I knew that my friend roomed with one of the true-life characters who went ... Laughton another one, referred to ... Gershon in the picture, is George T. ... alias Ballyhoo Bane, ostracised ... the Brownsville family, only to make a hit on Broadway. Miss Tonkonogay, ... family my dad knew in Brownsville changed the name to Rumplegar in the successful Broadway play, believing ... thing is as bad as another. Colbert, ... and others in a goofy but ... love. Also that new bridge series ... Culbertson at Lat. showing ... with which to trump ... ace.

Majestic

(T.) *Voltaire*—recommended in last week's Cynic.

W. ( ) *Forsaking All Others*—versatile Robinson working out on Kay Francis ... Edw. lives up to ... but just has money.

(T. S.) *To the Last Man* with Randolph Scott. Zane Grey for relaxation.

(M. T.) *Tillie and Gus.* W. C. Fields and Mary Boland a good combine.

State

(M. T.) *When Ladies Meet*—Harding, ... and Myrna Loy, again combined ... was in the old isosceles ... as entertainment background. Darn good.

W. ... *Gabriel Over the White House*—you'll be sorry if you miss it. Diana Wynyard, ... and a husband some ... and not too bourgeois.

F. ... *Three Cornered Moon*. Claudette Colbert, ... silk, nuts, ... strokes a thriller. Neil ... Gertrude Lawrence, Jerry ... The "Chapter" ... to see last week the heroine ... over the cliff in the tour ... ended on top of them a ... ought to be good this ...

Strong

(M. T. W.) *Be Mine Tonight*—a first ... and one of the best in a long ... Kiepura, young opera star gives ... performance in selections from La ... Rigoletta and La Traviata. Not ... the musical comedy numbers. Good music and good plot. This picture has been held over its booking dates in ... town in which it has shown.

(T.) *Three Cornered Moon*. John Warburton, ... should mean something ... Rosalie Hudson, Dorothy Revier ... the woman-hating Warburton all over the lot and finally gets ...

(F. ... Western.

(M. T.) *My Woman*—Helen Twelvetrees and Victor Jory. She sought an ideal in her husband, but . . . . the young radio star drove his wife into the arms of the other man when success ... to his head.

SO WHAT?

The University of California has ... stalled a new automatic dishwa... that cleanses dishes and plates ... rate of 7,000 per hour. It is ... three times as efficient as human ... washers yet it has not resulted in ... employment for student help.

Society Notes

KAPPA DELTA

Ruth Hanmer ex-'36 was married ... day, October 6 to Lee Steadman ... Bristol.

Helen Allen, Mary Petras and Ma... Farquhar, all of the class of '33 are ... ing graduate work here at the Univers...

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mildred Gile '32, of Alph Chi Ome... spent a few days in Burlington last ...

The Alpha Chis celebrated Founders Day Sunday evening with a supper at ... house. Ruth Reynolds '34, was in charge.

Ruth Campbell, the new province president of Alpha Chi Omega, was in town over the weekend of October 7. A tea, to which members of the other sororities were invited, was given for her at the Alpha Chi sorority house.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Marguerite Dunsmore '33, spent Mountain Day in town.

PI BETA PHI

Mildred Mullen '33, of Pi Beta Phi visited over the weekend in town.

CBS Finds Vocal Double for General Johnson

After an exhaustive search, CBS has found a vocal double for the dynamic NRA chief, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. His studio masquerader is Ted di Corsia veteran radio actor who last year distinguished himself as the portrayer of Herbert Hoover. Double di Corsia made his Johnsonian début when the "March of Time" news dramatizations returned to the WABC-Columbia network on Friday, October 13, at 8.30 p.m., EST. He triumphed over numerous applicants heard in auditions conducted by Arthur Pryor, Jr., director of the weekly dramatic feature. The actor mastered the General's distinctive qualities of speech by repeatedly hearing him in theater newsreels and NRA broadcasts.

Ethel Waters to Star on New Radio Revue

Ethel Waters, singing star, and Geor... Beatty, a new and promising discovery among radio comedians, will be featured personalities of a new Sunday evening radio revue, to be launched over the WABC-Columbia network from 7.00 to 7.30 p.m., EST, on October 22. The songstress, who is currently receiving ovations for her performance in the Broadway smash hit, "As The Sands Cheer," first attained stardom in the revue, "Blackbirds of 1928." She has been star of several Cotton Club revues and scored one of her greatest successes when she introduced the song, "Stormy Weather," at that popular Harlem rendezvous late last spring. Beatty, who will be master-of-ceremonies as comedian in the new series, is a newcomer to radio whose preliminary performances point to stardom among the comics of the air. Other program details, still in process of formation, will be announced at a later date. The programs will be sponsored by the American Oil Company.

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EARSALS FOR GROUP PLAYS ARE UNDER WAY

(Continued from page 1)

...immediate part of ... actors who must ... from that side. Thus ... chosen such that it ... for a person tak... exit from one side ... the other before ... been drawn.

... anteroom on the ... stage communicates ... so that it has been ... dress and make ... workshop, and when the ... to leave the ... flight of stairs to ... doors, walk across ... cellarway leading ... anteroom, and gain ... in that way. Thus ... happened to be raining on ... evening.

... difficulties is the fact ... two overhead lights be... ...ters and beams of ... are perfectly visible to ... ordinary ceiling lights. ... necessary to turn out these ... footlights at opposite ... proscenium, which throw ... to ceiling, thus creating ... appearance. To ... the footlights it is ... kind soul to go out ... the audience and the ... a certain percentage ... their receptacles, which ... the stage at about chest ...

Small Capacity of Auditorium

... disadvantage lies in the small ... auditorium, since it seats ... hundred. For the performance ... Cobbler" it was necessary for ... production to be held two ... accommodate the crowds of ... the same practice will hold ... according to coaches, if there ... demand for a second perfor... those who have been unable ... the first night.

... cast of Group Play number one ... Maurice '37, A. Dean '37, C. J. ... O. W. Lawson '36, A. S. ... V. I. Levin '36, E. Meservy ... '37 and C. Maxfield '37.

... number two only has three char... ... Belcher '37, B. J. Costello '36 ... McAuliffe '37.

... number three are casted Marion ... '36, Thelma Rosenberg '35, Elizabeth Haig '36, Ellen Hall '37, Geraldine Kipp '37, A. A. Morrissette '35, Frances Rowe '36, Jane Parsons '35 and C. A. Langer '37.

Columbia University Has Devised Several Foreign Language Projects

Dr. Sammartino of New College Gives Report of Projects for Use of Foreign Language

New College, Columbia University, has devised several projects in connection with the study of foreign languages, for which the students use New York City as a laboratory. Dr. Peter Sammartina, associate in New College, in outlining some of these activities shows the most modern teaching attitude is not that out-of-class activities should encourage language study but rather that language should help the students to enjoy as completely as possible the opportunities offered by a cosmopolitan center. The instigators of this plan put the emphasis on striving to make these activities carry on into the future life of the student.

See "Cyrano de Bergerac"

The first project was the attending of an English play translated from the French. Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" was used, since Walter Hampden was portraying the immortal character in the city at the time. The students read the play before going to the theater. They made a brief study of the authors life. They went over the events that provided the actual inspiration to the author. When they finally saw the play they possessed an apperceptive basis which enabled them to enjoy the play much more than the average theatergoer. Not only that, but they possessed ample basis for an intelligent evaluation not only of the play itself but of the interpretation and of the translation.

The value of such a project lies not only in the particular play seen but in the technique which may be easily applied to any other similar play long after the campus has been left behind. A rich experience of the sort cannot easily be forgotten and cannot fail to give to the student a sense of power which he is anxious to develop.

Visit to Foreign Ship

Another project was a visit to a ship. Before the trip, the lesson was on ship vocabulary and terms. The drawing of a ship was put on the board and an effective lesson was given on the topic. On the ship itself the students were guided around the boat and a continual conversation was kept up, pointing to the various parts of the ship and explaining their use. Inevitably the question always arises as to why Americans should use French, German, English and Italian ships to such a large extent. This leads to a discussion of the relative wage scales and difference in costs. The differences between the northern and southern route are brought out. The reasons for each nation desiring tourists' trade and desiring tourists to visit its cities before those of any other nation are usually very naturally evolved.

A third is the opera project with the presentation of so many popular-priced operas in New York City, this becomes a rather simple project to arrange for financially. Faust was recently selected for the opera night. The German in... explained the libretto ... at the libretto. The music ... a talk on the national qualities of the opera. Some of the more talented students played or sang some of the more popular arias of the opera. The French instructor then went over the libretto in French and at the end of the reading everybody sang four of the principal arias in French.

French Church Visited

A fourth project was a visit to a French church. For this purpose the Eglise de Notre Dame was chosen. A church visit can be simply a tourist's casual glance into the interior just to say he has been there or it may be an inspiring occasion from an esthetic, religious and historical point of view. First of all, the architecture of the church was observed. After the celebration of the mass its meaning was explained. The service, having been in French, offered an occasion for linguistic training.

New York, of course, offers countless opportunities for art appreciation of all sorts not only in its permanent exhibitions but even more so in the temporary exhibitions offered by private galleries. There were a number of these excursions ... and Madrid.

Supplementary Work in Classroom

The project did not end with the visit itself. In class, whenever possible, with large size reproductions before them, the students gave supplementary talks on the artists and their works. Finally, an art contest was held. Scores of color prints were exhibited and the problem was put to the students: "Suppose you had to choose ten of the most representative of the French, Italian, German or Spanish schools, which would you choose?" The students were given ballots and indicated their choice.

Opportunities to attend the cinema in foreign tongues abound in New York City. The students were asked to attend at least six of these pictures throughout the year, and were encouraged to see as many more as they could find time for.

Participate in Social Functions

Participation in a French social function is a very popular activity, but unfortunately the cost keeps many away. For those who do attend, the evening has both charm and interest. The student has an opportunity to observe at close range the French type as a social entity.

A concert of French music or by French artists is another worthwhile endeavor. In this case, the actual program may be of so many different types that it is difficult to describe a typical concert project. Sometimes this can be arranged much better if the students themselves plan and give their own concert of French music.

Attending a French play given in French is a slightly more difficult project but a highly satisfactory one if carefully arranged. In New York, such plays are being given either by semi-professional or amateur French-speaking societies or by the French clubs of the various colleges. In all cases, the story must be carefully read and gone over before seeing the play. In one case, the play was Beaumarchais's "Le Barbier de Seville." Not only the play was gone over but a short discussion took place on the opera based on the story.

Language Teas Held

Throughout the year teas also were held at which time simple conversation in French was the order of the day or perhaps some deeper or more technical subject was discussed, and in that case English was used. But throughout the students were encouraged to speak freely, just as if they were in any salon, and to perfect themselves in social conversation.

Other projects may suggest themselves later; opportunities sometimes arise when least expected. These activities must not be considered simply as extra-curricular events, but must be developed definitely and purposefully as complete units, each one with definite goals. Reading, of course, is the other major activity that should go on all the time. Sometimes, as has been shown, the reading can be integrated with the project itself as in the case of the play and opera activities. The foreign language itself becomes then simply the tool for the enjoyment of these activities, and not an end in itself as is often the case.

FRANCES FROST MARRIED. "WHIRLWIND COURTSHIP"

... Mifflin Company are ... recovering from the shock of learning of the ... and marriage of one of their favorite poets, Frances Frost. Miss Frost, who spent the summer at the MacDowell colony in Peterboro, N. H., met there Samuel Gaillard ... of Charleston, S. C., and after an acquaintance of 18 days married him. Edwin Arlington Robinson and Nancy Byrd Turner were the witnesses and only guests at the wedding. The bride and groom have sailed for the West Indies, where they expect to spend the winter. Frances Frost is a young poet from Vermont and is, incidentally, no relation whatsoever to Robert Frost. Her first book, "Hemlock Wall," was issued by the Yale University Press and was preceded by three volumes of verse, all published by Houghton Mifflin Company. "Blue Harvest," "These Acres" and, this season, "Pool in the Meadow." Mr. Stoney, one of the well known group of southern writers from Charleston, is the author of "Po Buckra" and "Black Geneses," in collaboration with Gertrude Mathews Shelby.

A Vermont columnist whose name we will not mention just to ask him, tells us about the student diner who was given a cake of ivory soap (no advt.) when he said he wanted to wash his head.



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"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

SPORTS NEWS

U. V. M. CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM BEATS SPRINGFIELD LAST SATURDAY 22-33

Harriers Take First Three Places as They Triumph Over Weak Springfield Team

LEVINE WINS, WHITE AND HARWOOD SECOND

INTERFRATERNITY SERIES UNDER WAY WITH TOUCH FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega Are Victors of First Contests

ATTENTION CHEER LEADERS

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM TIES SPAULDING HIGH IN CLOSE GAME

Heavy Frosh Team Had Good Defense Against Everything Except Passes

Second Quarter

Second Half

Last Period

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTS EDITOR

Catamounts Get Bad Breaks Lose to Clarkson, 13 to 8

Catamounts Can't Beat Fourteen Men—Eleven in Football Outfits and Three With White Trousers

Clarkson (13)	Vermont (8)
Power, lb	le., J. Delfausse
Odessell, lt	lt., Bowers
Mercer, lg	lg., Saxton
Peters, c	c., Paul
Stolz, rg	rg., McGowan
Apostal, rt	rt., Cook

FALL SPORTS PROGRAM COMPLETED BY FINALS OF GOLF TOURNAMENT

Negus and Kidd Win Over Woodruff and Brown in Semi-finals

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Women's fraternities will hold open house on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. Notices will be posted in the Y room giving the dates for each fraternity and invitations to each. The hours will be from four until six.

Imagination, and not invention, is the supreme master of art as of life.—Conrad.

Collins, re	re., R. Delfausse
Gaffney, qb	qb., Saxton
McIntyre, lhb	lhb., Lanahan
Hutteman, rhb	rhb., Beckley
Schilo, fb	fb., Giardi

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THE UNIVERSITY STORE

...n The Good Old Days

...ages ... the Cynic back ... Proctor captained the ... team. ... "Iphigenia" ... Eta Sigma Phi in an ... rock theater in the gym. ... Pictures were shown of ... local theaters. . . "The ... Abe Roller" was ... house Hall" . . . Mar... declares a new name ... the crying needs of the ... green shirts to feature ... Dean W. Dean speaks ... a Short Story Writer"... ... trots . . Heidelberg ... colors $3.00. . . Henry ... too many people go to ... spring styles include ... Pig farm affords new ... Gold Key ponders ... . . Professors in... defectives. . . Univer... declared communistic . . ... wicked thing about foot... easy victor in student ... Forty-five succumb to ... Sigma Alpha Chi joined Sigma ... fraternity. . . Robert Hull ... graduated from U. V. M. ... December. . . Registrar's ... no student atheists or ... Students generally do not ... Kake Walk gala social ... the year will offer new cup. . . ... give advice to freshmen. . . ... Texas coming to Vermont. . . ... serpent entertains sub-frosh. . . ... the lovelorn by "Ex-Converse ... professors agreeably surprised ... records. . . Eggs vs. Justice ... Campus Column. . . ... law was passed that Massa... students must register cars in ... Reports that cows are safer ... roads appeared in the *Min...* Genius and insanity are ... Professors seek to preserve ... Sophomores warn erring ... fraternities dance in Post... joy. . . "I'll trouble you to ... tone. . . Audrey Auschin... Geraldine. . . "Military ... frosh into red-blooded ... Colonel Black. . . There is a ... picture Saturday at the Majes... Who cares? . . . Chess popularity ... at Vermont. . . Many are ... the ghost but colleges still ... clubs. . . Students de... military training in the universi... best dressed man will be an... the twenty-eighth. . . Get ... early. . . ... elucidates on good and ... of Mussolini. . . Faint ... Cotton Babes are heard as ... Walk draws nigh. . . College night ... favorably received. . . Students ... interest in ham work. . . ... Library to have new lights soon. ... to be found in stunts and ... Convention stresses love as ... for the world's problems. . . Im... the coffee during Christ... . . All freshmen eligible ... editorships. . . Vermont stu... has too many scholars, featured ... Workman. . . To men only—she ... see him smoke a pipe. . . Kake ... holds sway with exam schedule in ... observation. . . "I was afraid ... would be shocked," says ... Harlow . . "Give me a Lucky Strike ..." says Dorothy Mackaill. . .

BEST COAL AND SERVICE

* * *

Elias Lyman Coal Company

206 College Street



...Don't let exasperat... ...to have to miss a ... social party because of "recurring" pains? ...embarrassing, too, when you can't tell friends ... reason. But now, no need to flunk an exam ... miss a party. When you are below par, take ... Kalms, quick-acting tablets developed by ... Johnson especially to relieve "re... ...ring pains, such as headache, backache and ...euralgia. One tablet is enough for most cases. ...are safe, do not affect digestion or heart ... and are not habit-forming. Your drug... ...has them in purse-size boxes of 12 tablets.

KALMS FOR RELIEF OF "RECURRING" PAINS

...EE SAMPLE—SEND COUPON

Johnson & Johnson

Send me a FREE sample of Kalms.

Name_____

Address_____ 3-1

Public Affairs Club Drafts Constitution

1. The Club shall exist for the purpose of providing a forum in which the students themselves may study and discuss problems of contemporary public affairs.
2. Membership in the club shall be open to any student or faculty member of the University upon the payment of the annual dues.
3. The club shall be reorganized annually by the faculty in the following manner:
   a. The Departments of History, Political Science, and Economics shall each designate one faculty adviser for the club. This advisory council shall fix the date for the first meeting of the club which shall be not later than November 1 in each year. The council shall make arrangements for and give publicity to this meeting.
   b. During the first three weeks of college the council shall arrange for the announctment of the first meeting (which shall be a reorganization as well as a regular meeeting) in classes in History, Political Science, and Economics. At this time, students who signify an interest in the Club and a willingness to attend the first meeting shall be asked to sign their names on lists circulated in the classes. From these names the advisory council shall appoint a nominating committee of three and a provisional program committee of three.
   c. The nominating committee shall prepare a list of nominees consisting of one candidate for each of the following offices: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The nominating committee may if it wishes obtain the advice of the advisory council. It shall make its report at the first meeting of the Club. Opportunity shall be offered for additional nominations to be made from the floor by the assembled students and faculty, and the officers shall then be elected.
   d. The provisional program committee shall prepare and be in charge of the program of the first meeting. It may also recommend a program for the year in its report at the first meeting. Its chairman shall preside at the first meeting of the Club until officers have been elected. The advisory council may prepare a list of topics of current interest and a list of students suggested for the programs to be submitted to the provisional program committee.
   e. The two committees meeting together with the chairman of the provisional program committee presiding shall constitute the organizing committee for the Club.
4. The meetings of the Club shall be held approximately every two weeks. The programs shall consist ordinarily of ten-minute prepared talks by about four students followed by discussion from the floor limited to three minutes with additional remarks limited to one minute for each person desiring to speak. The prepared program may take the form of a debate.
5. The Public Affairs Club is the successor of the International Relations Club and shall continue the activities of that Club. It shall use the name International Relations Club where convenient for continuing those activities. The officers of the Public Affairs Club shall be ex-officio officers of the International Relations Club. If any five members of the Public Affairs Club agree at any time that international relations are not being given sufficient place in the program and activities of the Club, they may circulate a paper at meetings of the Club for the signatures of those members desiring to constitute a committee to promote activity in this field.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces the pledging of John E. Craps, of the German department.

Treat Yourself to the Best!

Sherwood Hotel Barber Shop

In Lower Lobby

WE TRIM THE HAIR, BUT NOT THE MAN

JOE. LANGLOIS, Prop.—Phone 2911

Compliments of

ALEX VERRET

HEALTH COUNCIL GIVES DANCE LAST SATURDAY

A dance sponsored by the Health Council was given in the gym Saturday evening, October 14. The new all-college orchestra led by Sol Cassese '34 furnished the syncopation from eight to twelve. This was the orchestra's first appearance and from whispered comments about the campus is to be much in demand in the future. Refreshments in the form of ice cream were served during intermission.

In the receiving line were: Mr. Howard Prentice, director of physical education, and Mrs. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powell, Mr. Donald Davis and Miss Elva Mae Jenkins.

Students Climb Mansfield, Thurs.

Again Old Man Mansfield was safely climbed by a large number of University students on the special day set aside for the purpose last week. Estimates place the hikers at about 125, the approximate number of last year. In addition, three carloads of sixteen motored to Duxbury and mounted Camel's Hump for a day's outing.

Public opinion, overheard here and there, was all for the pleasure and real enjoyment from Mountain Day. And why not? A whole college turned loose from class and responsibility to romp and tramp across the rocky brow of the Old Man.

Two buses left the Old Mill Thursday, Mansfield-bound. However, due to difficulty in making some of the grades to the Half Way House, most of their contents walked varying distances up to the House. There they were joined or preceded by an equal number of students in private cars. And from there the real climb began. As far as is known everyone eventually made it, and in time for dinner, either at the Hotel or Taft Lodge. Cliff Harwood, director of the day, served coffee at the Hotel, and Stu Wright provided it at Taft. The high altitude made boiling a slow process, but even weak coffee was palatable and lines formed to left and right, which to an onlooker might resemble, especially in regard to clothes and cups they carried, a Bowery breadline.

All lunches finally downed, sight-seeing started. No one route was followed, but all possible. The Old Man might easily have made a wry frown to add to its already exceptional physiognomy, with the groups chasing up and down Nose, over Lips, into its side through the gash of the Cave of the Wind, or over its bristly and stubbly Chin. Nothing was missed on this day's outing. Taft Lodge was popular, the Lake of the Clouds was visited, and many of the interesting trails were explored. The Cave of the Winds came in for much attention, and several visited its depths, where ice in great quantities was traversed. Visitors left their names and date in the glass jar at the extreme end, in the usual place for an explorer's post office.

Weird tales are heard of sideline activities of the day. One venturesome individual is said to have been marooned on a particularly difficult place, and to have waited for someone to help him out. Johnny Beckley made the summit by road on his recently acquired motorcycle. And the last load off the mountain misjudged lasting qualities of daylight, and descended in different degrees of darkness over Sunset Trail. However, no casualities reported beyond the usual number of bruises, torn clothes and lost articles, including gloves, handkerchiefs and scarfs.

The weather cooperated in making the day a success. The air was fairly clear and a wonderful view of the lake obtained. A strong wind persisted throughout the day, but undoubtedly made exertion easier for most.

TO BE INTERFRATERNITY PLEDGE DANCE OCT. 28

East side, West side, and from all around the town, the Greeks will gather at the gymnasium on Saturday evening, October 28. The reason for this assembly is the innovation of an Interfraternity Pledge Dance.

This dance, under the direction of K. D. Spaulding '34, is something new to Vermont students; it is being tried out for the first time this year. Great success is predicted by those on the inside for each fraternity has received the news with acclamations.

Its purpose is to further promote friendship and good-will among the various fraternities, and for this reason each fraternity is requested to take its new pledges. Dancing will start at eight o'clock.

This will not take the place of the usual fall pledge dances.

Tramp—Madam, I have seen better days—

Madam—That may be, but I have no time to discuss the weather with strangers.

Father—This thrashing I am going to give you, my son, will hurt me more than it hurts you.

Son—Then I suggest, Dad, that you be as easy as possible on yourself.

Mind Not Money is Watchword of The Russian Educational System

Economics Professor Discusses Impressions of the Great Experiments Gained While Abroad Past Year—Declares Excellence of Vocational Education Foundation—Sees Over-curtailment of Arts

NO WEEKS—NO SUNDAYS

In Russia, only those students who are fitted for an advanced education are permitted to go on to the institutes, which correspond to our high schools, and to the technical institutes, which are analogous to American colleges. An educational system where only the best students, not the wealthiest, have the advantage of further training sounded interesting to the Cynic representative who was interviewing Prof. George G. Groat, recently returned from his sabbatical.

Education is compulsory, he continued, for all citizens through the junior high school. In the lower grades, except for a study about the economic leaders—Lenin, Stalin, Karl Marx—the curriculum is much the same as in the States. After completion of this preliminary training, positions are found for all the students, so that there is no drifting about after graduation.

Opportunities for Brains

Those, however, who want to continue their education and who have proved themselves of superior ability, are permitted to go on to the institutes, mostly technical schools to train boys and girls for positions higher in salary and in technical requirements. Ordinarily they are only part-time schools; about half the working day is spent in work where the students can obtain practical experience in their individual fields.

For the most promising of these "high school" students there is the opportunity of full-time study, of more specialized training. The technical institutes are well equipped with excellent laboratories and with careful supervision; the government assigns all instructors, as it does in the lower schools. Since very few people in the nation are prepared to be instructors, now many are training to be teachers.

Engineering Most Popular

The vocation most popular among the young men and women of Russia is engineering, not only because engineers are held in such high esteem, but also because there are many openings and a real future for engineers.

In all fields, Russia is laying an excellent foundation for vocational education, declared Professor Groat. We in America might object that all their education is on a basis of socialism; that a course in communism is given in all schools; that Karl Marx's book on socialism is held in at least as high esteem as the Christian Bible. But we cannot object to the spirit of the people, where almost every individual in the entire nation is striving to improve himself individually and thus to raise the standards of a nation, for a vast number of adults are attending afternoon schools, evening schools, or sixth-day schools, to gain additional knowledge in their fields of endeavor. A steamboat captain on the Volga, who pilots his boat only in the summer, is in the winter sent to a school for navigation.

Leaders Form Communist Party

From the leaders who show their qualities in school are chosen the members of the Communist party. Boys and girls of grammar school age who show unusual ability, are energetic and have a good moral character, are eligible for the "Pioneers." Later, when between the ages of sixteen and twenty, they are eligible for the "Communist Youth" group; only those are admitted who have been especially prominent in the first group. These "Communist Youth" are trained to become members of the Communist party at twenty one. So, in reality, the Communist party is a selected group. They not only work for lower wages, but they also must serve as model employees, in case of inefficiency within a specific factory, the party organizes a group of "Storm Troops," who take charge of the plant for a short time, until they have proved that it can operate profitably.

"There are still in Russia," says Professor Groat, "a limited number of the country's very best minds, who set standards of scientific research. Only the other day a Russian ascended eleven miles in a stratosphere balloon, and Russian scientists have recently made the announcement that the ice field around the Arctic is gradually receding."

Sees Future Arts Revival

Although at the present time Russia is concerned chiefly with the industrial education of the people and the economic welfare of the nation, Professor Groat believes the time will come when the Russians will turn back to the arts. They will have enough wealth and leisure to develop poetry, the opera, painting and the ballet. Even now, there is in the country a school of ballet, one for opera singers and one for writers. Where talent is found, it is developed; but the artist must paint not for his own amusement, but for the common good of the entire nation. In literature especially is his freedom checked; for literature must be communistic in character. If a poet should write, let us say, about a hive of bees, he could not commiserate with their lack of individualty of finding for themselves; but the man who extolled their close interdependence and cooperation would be a really popular poet.

A New Architecture

A new architecture, too, is being developed, an architecture severe and unadorned. Sculpture is still somewhat limited, for sculpture in the past usually consisted of statues of the emperors or statues of saints who exactly resembled one of the Romanoffs. But with the overthrow of the Czar has also come the overthrow of the church which had so become a tool of the government. To commemorate the revolution there are several anti-religious museums; cathedrals have been transformed into museums exhibiting statues, tablets, and statistics which expose to the world how very responsible to the Czar the Russian church had been.

Churches Still Exist

Contrary to a common opinion in America that church-going is altogether abandoned in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, Mr. Groat declares that there is at least one active church in each of the large cities, in Moscow and in Leningrad. Only the older generation is interested, it is true, and the parish must support itself, instead of looking to the state for aid.

Church services are held on any day which the congregation decides is convenient; there are no Sundays in Russia, nor any Mondays or Tuesdays, either. For the week as such has been abolished in that country. The twelve months alone are counted, and in lieu of a week-end, every sixth day is a holiday, when no one works at his regular job.

The years, too, have been changed. In Russia today this is about the year 18, after Lenin. Years are counted from the Revolution, as they are also in Italy under the Fascist régime.

SOPHOMORES WIN TITLE IN BAILEY CUP DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

the fact that, since Britain's radio administrating committees are comprised of specialists, those officers would be in a better position to select programs than our advertisers. W. W. Workman, the second negative representative, put forth the argument that the British system, if introduced here, would have to maintain our present high standard of programs and, in order to do that, the cost would necessarily be prohibitive.

License Fees Suggested

A. H. Ross, the third freshman on the program, maintained that the government could put into effect a radio administration patterned after Great Britain's if annual license fees were required of all owners of receiving sets, if a tax for program arrangement were levied on new sets, and if a thirty-cent tax were placed on new tubes. F. W. Hale, third negative man, claimed that Mr. Ross' radio tube tax was irrelevant. He stated that American advertisers demanded expert service in the planning of their programs in order to meet the constant competition and then clinched his statement by saying that a member of the Federal Radio Commission had at one time stated that program competition was constructive. Hale finished by maintaining that, since the affirmative admitted that nobody in the United States had hitherto asked a trial of the British system, that proved that there is no immediate need for a change to the English methods.

After the delivery of the rebuttals, the judges convened for a short time and then delivered their sealed decisions to the chairman, Prof. L. W. Dean. After reading the votes of the judges, Professor Dean gave a brief talk and presented the trophy to the victorious debaters' team.

The evolution of a college man is shown as follows:

Freshman: (Embarrassed silence.)

Sophomore: I don't know.

Junior: I'm not prepared.

Senior: I don't like to venture an opinion until I know more about the subject.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY ATTEND CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

COUNCIL SPONSORING HEALTH WEEK NOW

Health Council is making this week

PROGRAM NOTES

NEW YORK GLEE CLUB SINGS WITH B. A. ROLFE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements have issued forth from the office of the graduate manager, Sabin C. Abell, on the requirements for numerals and letters for the various fall sports.

In the case of varsity football the Norwich game on November 4, the St. Michael's game on November 11 and the Middlebury game on November 18 are letter games. The rules for the varsity letter seem very lenient, for the playing of fifteen minutes of one quarter in any one game is all that is required.

In varsity cross-country all four meets are letter meets with the requirements for a letter being that one finish in any one of the first seven places.

Numerals for frosh cross-country and frosh football will be awarded after the Middlebury contests on the recommendation of the coach and manager of each sport.

Lost—Large blue notebook. Finder please return to Sid Wolk, 197 N. Willard Street. Telephone 2896-M. Reward offered.

Lost—Pair of glasses in blue case. Marie Black '36.

NOTICE

Tryouts for the girls' rifle team will be held Thursday afternoon at 1.30 in the gym. Daisy Putnam '34, manager, hopes that any girls who are interested will be sure to try out at that time.

COMING EVENTS

Members of the radio staff of the CBS ros[ter] in Chicago will be on hand when Fred [Waring] and his Pennsylvanians, now [celebrating] a strange anagram their [first broadcast] at 10:00 p.m., EST, Wednesday, October 18, in the Gold [Room] of the Congress Hotel there before [an audience] of 3,000. Harry Richman is also appearing in Chicago, but David [Ross] will be in the Windy City for the program while Milton Berle, kept in New York by an engagement, will do his part from the New York studios.

PREMIERE—Wednesday, October 18 at 2:30 p.m., EST. The first of the series "Crime—Its Cause and Cure," announced in this release.

Boredom is the result of a clot on the imagination.—Gerard Forrest.

JENKS TO BE TRIED BY R.O.T.C. COURT MARTIAL

[Jenks] is being tried by court-martial. The constitution says he has the privilege of trial by a jury of his peers, except in cases arising in the "land and naval forces" and, although it is a court-martial [Jenks] is to be [tried] by his peers. [The] prosecution is to be [conducted] by Major [Bowen] is to preside [as] judge, and [Jenks] is to [have] counsel. [Counsel] may call such witnesses as they will and such things as [they] can. And Howe is counsel for the defense [exerting] every effort to [keep Jenks] from the stigma of a [dishonorable] discharge or [imprisonment] at hard labor.

Jenks likely will not be shot at [sunrise] though the trial will take place [almost] immediately after an early breakfast [tomorrow]. It starts at 7:30 Thursday morning and will continue until the court [has] guilty and sentences him.

Masquerading as military court, the members of the senior military group are simply practicing what they have been studying. Classmates will play the parts of members of the court, of witnesses and of court attendants. A strange sum[mons] to names appears. There is a Maj. [John] Jones (Coburn), a Capt. John [Jones] (Germann), a Lieut. John Jones (Howe), a Corp. John Jones (will "cut" [for] chevrons), and a Pvt. John Jones (Stone) not to mention 1st Sergeant John [Jones] (Pond).

So you see, Jenks is not in so much trouble after all. It's just a mock trial although it possesses all the forms and formalities of the real thing.

Matrimonial Agent—There is one other lady I can offer you—but I will be honest with you and tell you in advance that she limps and squints and has false teeth.

Applicant—False teeth! Are they gold? Yes? I'll take her.

She: "How are we going to get home?"

He: "Oh, there must be subway."

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1933 — NUMBER 10

FREDERICK WHYTE TO OPEN UNIVERSITY SERIES OF LECTURES

... Illustrated Lectures to be Included in Series of Five

... three of them illustrated ... announced to date in ... lecture series at the ... Others remain ... Among the speakers ... are Sir Frederick ... "Democracy versus ... and Communism"; ..., whose subject is ... Years in the Soviet ... Vincent Ravi-Booth of ... American Shrines"; ..., "The Development ... Landscape Painting"; Hon. ... "Through Persia from ... Caspian."

... Whyte, who lectured ... the Crisis in the Far ... the 1933-34 series the ... Wednesday, October 25. ... this occasion will be, ... versus Fascism, Hitlerism ...ism." The eloquence and ... which Sir Frederick, in ... informal manner, discussed ... last spring, evoked expres... appreciation from his audience ... by the response made ... lecturer since the series ... eight years ago.

... lecture, the evening of ... November 14, will bring to ... platform Anna Louise ..., who will speak on "My Twelve ... the Soviet Union." Miss ... well known for numerous and ... and articles on the Bol... regime and Russian people, has ... twelve years' residence in ... opportunities for extensive ... and intimate contacts. In ... she has established the Mos... News, an influencial English ... lady paper with wide circu... among thousands of Americans ... Soviet Union.

... November 21, Dr. Vincent Ravi... of the First Church, Old ... will give an illustrated lec... "Three American Shrines: ..., Valley Forge and Old ... This lecture will be ... with slides showing some ... examples of colonial architecture, ... Williamsburg, Va., being of ... interest.

... Desclos will appear the ... Wednesday, December 6, ... an illustrated lecture on ... development of French Land... Painting. M. Desclos is assistant ... the Office National des ... et Ecoles Françaises and ... ion of an earlier visit ad... Alliance Française and the ... Club. At this time he ... himself in local esteem as ... and polished lecturer. ... for the second semes... not been completed. One ..., has been arranged ... 20. On this date the ... Bradley-Birt, Lord of the ... Dartsmoreton and Berrow, ... illustrated travel lecture, ... from the Gulf to the ... Bradley-Birt's extensive ... public services in the Far ... made him an eminent ... upon the life and affairs of ... and India.

... lectures will be given in ... room of the Fleming Mu... Hall, they are open without ... to all who are interested.

REV. WALLACE SPEAKER AT CHAPEL SERVICE

... chapel service on Wednesday ... October 18, was conducted by ... J. Wallace of Orleans, Vt. ... his theme, "The Passion to ..." which he said was one of the ... of human life. "To the ... scholar it might be expressed ... and to the artist or poet, as ... to all people, a sense of ... moral and social righteous... ... of myriads all over the ... of fear for tomorrow, and ... of the wrong of our moral, ... social system." "We ask ..." he declared, "if we are on the ... Master, and seek more than ... that sense of resolution and ..."

... Reverend Wallace quoted ... by Hamlin Garland, ex... the main point of his whole ... "What shall I do to be just."

... individual implies one who con... actions.

Ninety-six Men Pledged Up By Various Greek Letter Groups In Culmination Of Hectic Drive For New Membership

Delta Psi With 16 Pledges Has Largest Number of Men Pledged; Sigma Nu Is a Close Second With 14 Men, While Phi Mu Delta Is a Close Third; Lower Number Than Last Year Accept Bids From Table; Finances Compel Freshmen to Consider Wisely Before Joining

LARGE NUMBER MEN UNDECIDED THIS YEAR

Fraternity rushing at the University of Vermont terminated last night when ten fraternities announced the pledging of ninety-six men. Delta Psi, with sixteen men, headed the list in numbers, while Sigma Nu, with fourteen neophytes was a close second. Phi Mu Delta, with twelve pledges was third. Kappa Sigma pledged up ten men, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta, nine each; Sigma Phi, eight; Alpha Tau Omega, seven; Lambda Iota, six; Sigma Delta, five.

This year's bidding was characterized by a unusually large number of undecided bid returns. In addition to the inevitable confusion experienced in the freshman's minds, many, it was found, were undecided whether to go fraternity or not. As it was less than half the class joined ranks with the Greek Letter organizations.

D. P. KINGSLEY'S VERMONT LIBRARY GIVEN TO U. V. M.

Collection Contains Over 500 Items of Great Value

The Vermont library of the late Darwin P. Kingsley, one-time president of the New York Life Insurance Company, has been presented to the University of Vermont by Mrs. Kingsley according to announcement made at the University today. The collection, which is a valuable one, contains over 500 items, including books, original manuscripts, pamphlets and other material, some of it dating from the 1700's. Mr. Kingsley, who was a graduate of the University in the class of 1881, was a student of Vermont life and history, his articles appearing in some of the leading publications, and the collection of Vermontiana which he gathered will be placed temporarily in the Wilbur room which already houses one of the choicest collections in existence.

Among the manuscript in the Kingsley collection is an original Ira Allen note, dated Philadelphia, August 12, 1809, and addressed to Rev. Samuel Williams, stating that Allen has delivered to a Mr. Wilbert of Clarendon a copy of the Olive Branch to deposit in the library of Rutland. Also a book of records kept by Ebenezer Drury from August, 1791, to the last of November, 1793, the covers of the record being made of the newspaper, *Vermont Gazette*, dated December 21, 1792. There is also a book or records, largely court and marriage records, kept by John Strong, with newspaper wrappings. Other items are a manuscript letter by the historian, Samuel Williams; a manuscript list of officers of Colonel Allen's regiment of Green Mountain Boys, entirely in Colonel Allen's autograph; a manuscript deed to land in Groton, deeding the land to James Whitelow and signed by Ira Allen, and the Lydius deed, dated Norwich, Conn., August 20, 1761, one of the earliest deeds granting lands in Vermont.

The books include early state and town histories, first editions, rare books, and a number of miscellaneous works, largely of historical significance. Some of the books, such as Franklin's History of the Thirteen States, containing what is supposed to be the first printed account of the History of Vermont, are representative of the 1700's and early 1800's. There is a first edition of Ethan Allen's Oracle of Reason, printed in 1784; a rare imprint of the life of Dr. Benjamin Franklin, written by himself and published in 1809 in Montpelier; and a very fine copy of the House of Wisdom in a Bustle by Geoffry Touchstone, 1798, a Mathew Lycia item.

The many pamphlets in the collection contain sundry sermons and discourses and lectures. There is a copy of the *Vermont Gasette* of December 25, 1783, containing Washington's Farewell Address, a copy of the *Vermont Alumna*, 1785, probably the first item printed in Bennington, of which there are only two copies known to be existent; two tracts as the war with America, first edition, London, 1778, and other items of interest to students and collectors.

RAZZ-DAZZ DANCE

The Entertainment Committee, consisting of Boulder and Mortar Board, are sponsoring another "Razz-Dazz" dance tomorrow night in the gym. The price is the same and light refreshments are again promised. Dr. and Mrs. Braun are the chaperones.

Kay Durick '34 in charge of the dance says, "These entertainments serve a useful purpose at the University in the eyes of Faculty members and serious upperclassmen. We think we are running a dance tomorrow that will be enjoyed as much as the one last week.

DEBATING TEAM OPENS WITH BATES COLLLEGE IN GYM TOMORROW NIGHT

Debate to Begin at 7.30—Vermont Upholds Present System of Radio Control and Operation

The University of Vermont forencists open against Bates College tomorrow evening in the annual clash with the debaters from Lewiston, Maine. The debate will be held as a part of the social entertainment for the evening and there will be no extra charge. The debate will begin at 7.30 and will be held in the gymnasium. The question which will be argued is "Resolved that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation." Vermont will take the negative of the proposition.

Oregon style or court procedure type of debate will be used. The affirmative will present the case in fifteen minutes after which the affirmative witness will be cross examined by the negative lawyer for twelve minutes. Finally the third speaker will summarize the case in ten minutes. The Oregon style has not been used to any great extent in campus debates but in the annual Bates debate this procedure is always followed and will provide plenty of wit and entertainment.

The debaters for Vermont are G. H. Burrows '34, who will give the case for the negative and act as their witness. W. W. Workman '36 will act as the lawyer and cross exam the affirmative witness. R. McCuin '34 will summarize and close the case for the negative. Prof. L. W. Dean will act as chairman as usual.

The Bates debaters are, witness, Wendell B. May '34, Wollaston, Mass.; lawyer, Walter J. Norton '35, Augusta, Me.; summary, William J. Greenwood '36, Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. Brooks Quinby, Bates coach will accompany the team.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education society, held its initiation Wednesday evening, October 4, in the education office. The following new members were initiated. F. A. Cummings '36, R. Greemore '36, A. Werner '36.

A short meeting will be held Monday, October 23 to decide upon a suitable open house night.

PAGE MICKEY MOUSE

A full-length portrait of Mickey Mouse, the renowned cinema star, has appeared on the wall of the CYNIC office. This work of art, composed of O's, M's, X's, and various other symbols harvested from the keys of one of the office Woodstocks, was executed by an anonymous member of the paper's staff who, perhaps, did not wish to waste a sheet of copy paper on which he had committed some error in typing, or perhaps not. It is to be hoped that the Napoleonic pose of the well-loved actor will inspire the scrubs to even greater heights of journalistic achievement.

LATEST LIST OF PLEDGES, COMPILED THIS MORNING

Delta Psi—Collins Farr, St. Johnsbury; Abram Foote, Pawlet; Jonathan Gates, Cambridge; Harold Hunt, St. Albans; Russell Irish, Burlington; William Jenks, Burlington; Harry Noyes, Hyde Park; Howard Pierce, St. Johnsbury; Edgar Pinnix, St. Johnsbury; Everett Rice, Randolph; Gilbert Rist, Burlington; Charles Rust, Burlington; Henry Swift, Burlington; Donald Sternberg, Montreal, P. Q.; Jonathan Webster, Burlington; Philip White, Groton.

Sigma Phi—Philip Barber, Montpelier; William Burrows, Exeter, N. H.; Arnold Dooley, Wakefield; Edward Keith, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; George Millet, Cranford, N. J.; William Noonan, Middlebury; Phelps Pond, Burlington; Richmond Ryder, Fall River, Mass.

Lambda Iota — Charles Bickford, Ridgewood, N. J.; John Goudy, Montpelier; Edward Paulin, New Haven; Kenneth Tangley, North Adams, Mass.; Roger Waite, Bennington; Paul Craig '36, Newport.

Phi Delta Theta—C. Philip Adams, Brattleboro; Stephen Belcher, Jr., Maplewood, N. J.; Raymond Clausen, Brooklyn, N. J.; Lawrence Deshaw, Burlington; Harry Donahue, Essex Junction; Edward Herr, Jr., Waterbury, Conn.; Robert Lawton, Port Washington, N. Y.; John Treadway, Burlington; Eugene Willard, Schenectady, N. Y.

Alpha Tau Omega—James Grimes, Nutley, N. J.; C. J. Gerow, Middlebury; Howard Johnson, Rutland; Roger Kenworthy, Middlebury; Elmer Meservey, Montpelier; Roy Munger, Peacham; Donald Tetzlaff, Burlington.

Kappa Sigma—Leon Baker, Newport; Robert Bouchard, Burlington; Newel Briggs, Burlington; Richard Duncan, MacIndoes Falls; John Evans, South Orange, N. J.; Howard Guanig, East Barnet; William Heininger, Burlington; William Kelty, Ridgewood, N. J.; A. F. Kopetschny, Ridgewood, N. J.; Harry MacMillan, Plainfield.

Sigma Nu—John Barsalow, Fairhaven; Louis Barton, Lexington, Mass.; Daniel Beattie, Guildhall; Paul Buzzell, Pittsford Mills; A. Richard Evans, Essex Junction; Gerald Gray, Lyndon; William Hoag, Bridgeport, Conn.; Donald MacDonald, Bridgeport, Conn.; William O'Neil, West Rutland; Christa Rosa, South Ryegate; Austin Ross, Middlebury; Lawrence Shaw, Burlington; Morton Wheeler, Plymouth, N. H.; Edward Whipple, Montpelier.

Phi Mu Delta—Bernard Cashman, Burlington; George Gardiner, Lynn, Mass.; Oscar LaRiviere, Burlington; Ashton McCuin, Highgate; Arthur McDonough, Burlington; Edward Starr, Brockton, Mass.; Weston Trottier, Wilder; Clarence Walters, West Pawlet; S. F. Zukowski, Bridgeport, Conn.; John Connelly '34, Cambridge; John McGrath '34, Adams, Mass.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—William Collins, Bellows Falls; Dayton Eddy, Vineyard, Mass.; James Gillespie, Meriden, Conn.; Lawrence Massucco, Bellows Falls; Howard Noles, Burlington; William Shuttleworth, Burlington; Lee Storms, Evanston, Indiana; John Williams '36, West Pawlet; Alfred Tomassetti, Meriden, Conn.

Sigma Delta—Clarence Caldwell, West Barnet; Herbert Daigneault, Townshend; Wilmot Reed, Essex Junction; W. H. Van Wyck, Wilmington; Dana Whitman, Colchester.

BATTLE OF MUSIC AT INTERFRATERNITY DANCE

Two orchestras will play at the Interfraternity Pledge Dance, Saturday, October 28. Bob Minotti's orchestra and Sid Carsley's orchestra will alternate every half-hour during the course of the evening and there will be no intermission.

The gym, where the dance will take place, will be decorated with banners furnished by all the fraternities. The dancing begins at eight and continues until twelve, the admission probably beinb $1.10.

"MERCHANT OF VENICE" TO BE PRESENTED BY SHAKESPEAREAN CAST

Brilliant Cast Well Experienced in Playing Shakespear's Plays For Seven Years

It is announced that Lewis Hendrickson and Claire Bruce and their company of Shakespearean players will appear at the University gymnasium in the well known comedy, "Merchant of Venice" on Thursday evening, October 26. The company has been presenting the Shakespearean plays with great success for seven years in the principal school and college towns. It has been brought to Burlington through the efforts of the English department. A large attendance is expected because of the high professional standing of the company.

Entirely new settings have been designed for the season's tour. The company includes several well-known players: Frank Hawson, Mary Glover, Stanley Cobley, Webster Patterson, Ruth Prouty, Leonard Penn and others. Hendrickson and Bruce take the two leading rôles of Shylock and Portia.

Several of the active workers in college dramatics have been appointed to assist in the production. D. W. Jenks '34 of the University players is manager of property and stage. He will have as assistants four stage hands whom he will choose probably one or two freshman, as training toward the fall play.

A. A. Ross '34 and D. J. Lohn '34, co-business managers of the University players, will attend to the business and publicity side.

Several supernumeraries, to act as Venetians in the play are appointed: Mary Casey '35, Rosemary Cahill '36, Alice McConnell '34, P. M. Howe '35, M. T. Miltimore PG, and R. S. Wright '35.

Special attractive rates for faculty and students here and in any school are fixed at forty cents, with reserved seats for seventy-five cents. The Burlington and neighboring schools are being invited to attend, with cars going as far as Vergennes.

The same company three years ago presented "Macbeth" in Burlington. The English department declared itself fortunate in obtaining the players, and also in securing "The Merchant of Venice" as the Shakespearean class is just to read it. Speaking generally, the department said the former performance was adequate and competent, with all work well done. It is sure of a very pleasing performance.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES HOLD OPEN HOUSES TO INTERESTED PROSPECTS

Chance of Acquaintance Now Relieves Strain of Spring Rushing

Each of the women's fraternities held an open house this week to help the freshmen and eligible transfers get acquainted with the different groups and their houses. It is hoped that in this way the spring rushing will be less of a strain on the freshmen as well as the upperclassmen.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Xi Delta held their open house on Wednesday, October 18, Sigma Gamma and Pi Beta Phi held theirs on Thursday, October 19 and Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Delta held theirs on Friday, October 20.

As these were held mainly to help people get acquainted with one another there was no form of entertainment except dancing and conversation. The fraternity songs were also omitted.

W. N. COBURN '34 GIVES TALK ON ILLUMINATION

"Illumination" was the title of an article presented by W. N. Coburn '34 at the meeting of the A. I. E. E. Friday, October 13, in the Williams Science Hall. He stressed the importance of illumination with respect to industry and gave many illustrations.

A Home Economics Club meeting will be held Friday, October 20, at 8 p.m. in the Practice House. Andro Emery of Bennington College will speak. All girls taking Home Economics should attend.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

NEWS EDITORS

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COLUMNIST

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

Sir Frederick Whyte Has Experience As A Lecturer

Worldly Travels and Experiences Make Him an Able Lecturer on Foreign Relations

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

DELTA DELTA DELTA

PI BETA PHI

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Lang, Lambert and Denny on New CBS Series

A new network series of ... programs featuring Jeannie Lang ... Scrappy Lambert ... and Jack Denny's Orchestra ... will be presented over a WABC Columbia network beginning Wednesday, October 25, from 6:45 to 7:00 p.m., EST ... Monday, Wednesday and Friday ... This is a network extension of a combination which has attracted ... favorable attention on WABC's local schedule and marks the return of three favorites to the eastern network. The series is sponsored by the makers of Silver Dust and will be heard over Columbia stations in the East.

At the end of the school term prizes were awarded. When one of the pupils returned home his mother chanced to be entertaining some callers.

"Well, Charles," said Mrs. Billings, "did you get a prize?"

"I didn't exactly get a prize," replied Charles, "but I got a horrible mention."

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SPORTS NEWS

SH CROSS-COUNTRY EAM OPENS AGAINST ARTMOUTH TOMORROW

n Looks Good This Year—hirty-five Men on Squad

... cross-country team ... schedule tomorrow ... outh frosh here in Bur- ... thirty.

... numbering thirty-five men ... this year. The squad ... that has been out for several ... shows well for the varsity

... time trials Kennedy, Gates ... looked especially good. ... the squad include Pinnix, ... Noyes, Briggs, Horn and

... nothing of the Dartmouth ... it will be fairly good as

... the second greatest aid to ... is the greatest.

PHI SIGS DEFEAT TEPS IN CHALLENGE CONTEST

A Phi Sigma Delta touch football defeated Tau Epsilon Phi in a challenge contest on the back campus Wednesday afternoon by the score of 12 to 6. The Teps led by Robbins tallied first late in the opening period. A spectacular midfield pass from Sussman to Fishman, the Phi Sig captain featured the third quarter. The Phi Sigs crossed the goal line again in the fourth period to take the contest.

Four twelve-play periods were used with Bunny Prentice and Archie Post of the Physical Ed. department officiating.

All students interested in belonging to a French club should meet in Room 24, South College, at 10 a.m. Saturday morning to discuss starting such a club. The invitation is not limited to students who are at present taking courses in French. Anyone interested in French—particularly in speaking it—are urged to attend.

"That fellow Puffmore is always talking about his life work."

"Yes, and I notice he gives very little thought to his day's work."

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

The Green and Gold grid warriors will start this afternoon for Boston where they will run up against the Terriers of B. U. tomorrow afternoon at Nickerson Field.

The B. U. team has had none too successful season so far and we predict a Vermont victory.

The Terriers lost to Middlebury 7-0, to New Hampshire 32-6, and then defeated Colby 9-7.

Since 1922 Vermont has met Boston University four times on the gridiron, with the following results:

		Vt.	B.U.
1922	Here	7	0
1928	Here	0	25
1929	There	6	27
1932	Here	0	0

These scores are published through the courtesy of Miss Margaret D. Sheeran of the Graduate Manager's office, whose comforting words keep the players on their toes, the coaches on their feet, and the managers on the run.

The Kittens put in their first appearance at home with a game against Fort Ethan Allen tomorrow at Centennial Field.

The Fort team defeated a team from Fort Williams, Maine, 19-0 last week and the Frosh team will be up against a strong outfit Saturday.

Mgr. Tom Cogswell, of the Kitten squad, happened to meet the Barre chief of police last week and he says that the chief is quite a nice chap. Tom had quite a talk with our good friend and it seems that the two have struck up quite a friendship. Tom's going hunting with the chief sometime.

SMILES

Congressman Guy Hardy of Colorado has a faded old clipping in his possession about the difficulties of a pioneer newspaper out in his country which reads: "We begin the publication ov the roccay Mountain Cyclone with some phew diphiphiculties in the way. The type phounder phrom whom we bought our outphit phor this printing ohphice phaled to supply us with any ephs or cays, and it will be phour or phive weex bephore we can get any. The mistaque was not found till a day or two ago. We have ordered the missing letters and will have to get along without them till they come. We won't lique the loox ov this variety ov spelling any better than our readers, but mistax will happen in the best regulated phamilies, and iph the ph's and C's and x's hold out we shall ceep (sound the c hard) the Cyclone whirling Aphter a phasion till the sorts arrive. It is no jooue to us—It's a cerus aphair."—National Republican.

FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM PLAYS SOLDIERS SAT.

The Kitten football team enters the game tomorrow with the Post team at Laconia. The Kittens have a good strong line and a peppy but inexperienced backfield. The Post team is of gigantic build and won their game last week with a team in Maine.

In Thorne and Rosenblatt the Frosh have two big tackles who can play with anybody. Herr a star end is reported to be out for the season.

CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD PREPARING FOR MEET WITH CONNECTICUT STATE

Harwood, Levine, White and Suitor Destined to Go Places on November 4

Swinging into the victory column with an impressive victory over Springfield last Saturday, the Green and Gold University of Vermont harriers are working conscientiously in preparation for the Connecticut State invasion here a week from Saturday. The date, originally scheduled for November 4, was moved ahead by the graduate manager and Coach Archie Post.

With Capt. Cliff Harwood, Manny Levine, Dusty White and Doug Suitor functioning smoothly over the four-mile course and the ailing Johnny Woodruff, State mile champion, rounding into shape, the Catamounts seem destined to go places this fall. Recent time trials and practices have displayed constant improvement in the entire squad with Andress and Twitchell, sophomore harriers, breaking into the limelight.

The frosh hill and dale squad, some thirty-five candidates, encounters a stiff test Saturday morning here when they match strides with the Dartmouth yearlings over the varsity course. Coach Art Tudhope has a group of veterans, led by Kennedy, former Waterbury ace, and will undoubtedly turn out a strong aggregation against the Big Green.

After a conference with a committee of educators headed by Pres. Lloyd H. Marvin of George Washington University here, Hugh Johnson, national recovery chief, issued a ruling that schools, colleges, universities, churches, hospitals and charitable institutions were to be exempt from the provisions of the National Recovery Act.

A letter going out to educational institutions affected from Doctor Marvin's committee, says in part:

"This ruling means that non-profit-making institutions under private control have the same status as have state and municipal institutions with regard to the NRA. They are exempt from the provisions of codes.

"This does not mean that they should not voluntarily meet as far as possible the specifications of the President's agreement and cooperate with the President in every way to hasten national recovery."

The committee of educators was appointed by Charles R. Mann as director of the American Council of Education.

Samuel Brenan Bossard, 21, student from Media, Pa., was beaten by four Nazi brown shirts recently because he failed to salute the German flag as it passed in a parade in Berlin.

CATAMOUNTS READY TO MEET B. U. TERRIERS TOMORROW AT BOSTON

Team to Be at Full Strength After Receiving Two Straight Defeats

Tomorrow, at Nickerson Field, Boston, the Catamounts, smarting under two successive defeats, one overwhelming at the hands of Dartmouth and the game last Saturday at Clarkson where breaks played a major part, take on the Terriers from Boston University. The boys from Vermont are out to show that the defeat at the hands of Clarkson was a fluke, by burying B. U.

All the men on the varsity came through last week's game without injury and with Captain Morgan in the line-up it will be at full strength. The return of Morgan means that Susie Paul will probably be shifted to guard, replacing the ailing Carraciola, while Larry Bowers returns to his old post at center. The all important factor of this game as well as the rest of the games will be how the quarterbacking goes. In all games so far this phase has been one of the big weak spots. Eddie Saba, who quarterbacked the team last year, is very experienced but carrying and receiving duties weigh on him rather heavily in the present policy of the squad. The other quarter is Johnnie Beckley who has been tried at the post this year for the first time. He is a bit new at the job but has a good head and this position should rest him for his passing duties. Whether Beckley or Saba will finally be selected is a matter of conjecture but the best backfield combination for the game will be Beckley at quarter, Lanahan and Saba at halves and either Giardi or Ramon at full. Rollie Delfausse, who played such a beautiful game against Clarkson will line up with brother Joe at the ends. Red Cook and Morgan will be at the tackles. Paul and McGowan will be on the guards with Bowers at center.

Conflicting reports regarding the strength of the Terriers have reached us. In their first game of the season they were overwhelmed by Middlebury 7 to 0, the defeat being much greater than indicated by the score. Last week they defeated Colby who had held Tufts to a 6-0 score the week before. Since the system of player control has been abolished at the University, the football team has steadily improved so that we believe the game tomorrow will be very close. However, the R. O. T. C. band will be at Boston to stir up spirit and if the varsity can recover some of their lost fight they could come out on top. It is doubtful whether Captain Aliberti of Boston University will be sufficiently recovered from a leg injury to play. B. U. will line up with: Hughes, r. e.; Aliberti or Vasilianskas, r. t.; Gubellini, r. g.; Abodeely, c.; Croke, l. g.; Rachetes, l. t.; Harris, l. e.; Tulis, qb.; Lucey, r. h. b.; Thompson, l. h. b.; and McNamara, fb.

UNDER THE LAW

[illegible] college rule and [illegible] Dean Addison Hibbard of Northwestern University recently [illegible] the American Association of University Professors at their convention in Washington [illegible] rules regarding student automobiles and hours of [illegible] dormitories be abolished, and proposed the [illegible] "in loco parentis" [illegible]

The suggestion [illegible] a [illegible] was [illegible] by Dean Hubbard [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Vermont Sororities

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Down College Row

There will be a meeting of Key and Serpent society at the Kappa Sigma House, Wednesday, October 25, at 7 p.m.

G. H. COOK,
President

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"It's toasted"
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The Vermont Cynic

ME 52 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1933 NUMBER 11

FREDERICK WHYTE LL OPEN UNIVERSITY LECTURE SERIES WED.

peak on "Receding Tide of mocracy" Which He Well Knows

Receding Tide of Democracy" is ... phrase which in recent years ... fairly common use. On ... the spread of communistic ... and the success of the Rus... experiment; on the other, the ... numerous European nations to ... and the apparent success of ..., together with the recent as... of Hitler and the Nazis in ... have caused many to wonder if ... the fathers in democracy has ... outmoded by the rise of new ... and economic conditions. Can ... assure social order and na... morale; can it secure basic condi... of economic justice and protection ... values? To these questions a ... answer will be given by Sir Fred... Whyte in his University lecture at ... of Vermont on: "Democ... Versus Fascism, Hitlerism and ...ism."

... timely lecture, which opens the ... series, will be given in the Flem... Museum Auditorium at 8 o'clock, the ... of Wednesday, October 25. The ... will be free and open to all who ...terested.

Frederick will be remembered for ...od and eloquent lecture given last ... in which he discussed "The Crisis ... Far East." The enthusiastic ap...ation voiced by large numbers who ...d both his formal lecture and the ...forum which followed influenced the ...mittee on University Lectures to se... Sir Frederick's return this season.

Frederick Whyte's official life and ...es has been divided between his ...es as a Liberal member of Parlia... in England and his official work in ...ar East. There he had the honor ...rving as first President of the Indian ...slative Assembly and later as Politi...dvisor to the Chinese Government at ...ing. The author of numerous ...ritative works relating to the Orient ...ansition, he has also had valuable ...alistic experience. One of the ...ders of the influential weekly, *New* ..., he was connected with this paper ... editor during the critical years ...1920.

... the discussion of his present subject ... Frederick brings the background of ... political experience and wide con..., as well as the advantages of ex...ve travels in Europe, America, Asia ... Australia.

... recognition of his eminent abilities ...vices he has been honored with ...degree of Doctor of Laws by the ...versities of Edinburgh, McGill and ...ford and by Dartmouth College. ...his important lectureships in the ...have been: The Lowell Lectures in ... The Williamstown Institute of ... and appointments on Lecture ...dations at the Universities of Vir... and Chicago.

HEARSALS FOR GROUP LAYS GOING SMOOTHLY STATE THE DIRECTORS

mbers of Cast Now Meet ithout Any Interference Due to Fraternity Rushing

... group plays to be presented ... 2 are developing very satis... according to statements by their ... directors who appear very opti... regarding the success of the ven... Fraternity rushing interfered greatly ... rehearsals during most of last ... players have now settled down ... routine and the freshman ... coming up unusually well.

... to the directors the difficul... these three comedies present ... and varied. One, an English ...ally difficult because of the ... atmosphere which must ...ughout the play; another ... of German origin depends ... clever character por... humor; a third play, a Rus... perhaps the most difficult ... because of our poor un... Russian viewpoint and ... the humor must be made ... the fact that almost every ... serious in its nature.

PHILAGON HAS MEETING IN MUSEUM LAST FRIDAY

A meeting of the Philagon Society was held Friday, October 20, at 4 o'clock in the children's room of the Fleming Museum. After a short business meeting, Laura Johnson '33 gave suggestions on possible programs for meetings. The program for the day consisted of extemporaneous talks given by members of the society. These were followed by a general discussion in which the speakers were required to uphold their ideas. Alpha Chi and Kappa Delta members were excused from the meeting.

"WINNOWINGS FROM THE OLD MILL" DUE ON HILL DURING EARLY NOVEMBER

Still Room for a Few More Good Contributions if Handed in Immediately

The first issue of *Winnowings From the Old Mill* is now being prepared and some material already is at the printers. The appearance of this issue is scheduled for approximately the tenth of November. However, it is not too late to accept a few more contributions, especially of prose, if the articles are handed in *immediately*. Good book reviews, short sketches, essays of any kind and short stories are welcome. Interviews and magazine articles also will be considered.

A feature of *Winnowings* is the new system of exchanges. It is hoped that exchanges from a number of representative American colleges may be obtained.

Any person who has not subscribed to *Winnowings* but would like to, should apply to any member of the staff. Betty Rich and Robert Weissman are circulation managers and, if possible, give subscriptions to them.

R. O. T. C. BAND REPORTS SPLENDID BOSTON TRIP AND A FIRST-RATE TIME

Forty-seven Bandsmen in Uniform Accompany Football Team to Boston

Impromptu concerts at Bellows Falls and in front of the Kenmore Hotel, entertainment by the University of Vermont Alumni Association of Boston, and a splendid performance at the game Saturday afternoon were the highlights of the trip the R. O. T. C. band made to Boston. This was the first trip the R. O. T. C. band unit has made to a B. U. football game, and credit for the trip must be given to the Department of Military Science, which was largely responsible for the traveling facilities furnished the band by the University.

"I am very pleased," commented President Bailey at the game Saturday, "by the splendid appearance and performance of the band. It is a real credit to our University." Dean Swift was also enthusiastic about the exhibition, and about the band having accompanied the Green and Gold gridsters to Boston.

The band, composed of forty-seven men in uniform, and commanded by Captain Craig and Director Lechnyr, left Friday, and gave an impromptu concert at Bellows Falls during a fifteen-minute wait at the station, and in front of the Kenmore Hotel the following morning through the courtesy of the management of the Kenmore Hotel. The management of the hotel was also instrumental in obtaining passes for a Friday evening performance at the Fenway Theatre. Several members of the band availed themselves of this invitation.

The band was met in Boston by Prof T. R. Powell of Harvard University, president of the Boston Alumni Association, and by Lieut. A. E. McKenny of the military staff of Boston University. Lieutenant McKenny made the arrangements whereby the band members were the guests of various fraternities located in Boston, and it is especially interesting to know that a committee of five men from a fraternity called at the Kenmore Hotel Friday evening, asked for eight band members whom they wished to have as guests, but were unable to find any for whom arrangements had not as yet been made. D. W. Jenks '34 was the guest of Professor Powell himself, who was a member of Delta Psi when a student at U. V. M.

Now what about that frosh bandman who went to Boston but wasn't allowed to march with the band?

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE SPEAKERS FOR THE YEAR

Many Men of International Experience and Reputation Among Those, Who Have Been Obtained

Five speakers of international experience and reputation have been obtained to address the Sunday vesper services in Ira Allen Chapel this year, President Bailey announced this week. They are Dr. Bernard I. Bell of Providence, R. I.; Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, pastor of St. James' United Church, Montreal; the Rev. Allan P. Shatford, pastor of the Church of St. James' the Apostle, Montreal; the Rev. Robert W. McLaughlin of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Dean Emeritus Charles R. Brown of Yale Divinity School. These services come once a month through the school year until spring. A speaker for the month of March is still to be obtained.

Doctor Bell will speak at services on November 19. For the past four years he has been warden of St. Stephen's College, and professor of religion in Columbia University. He has resigned these posts, and become a preaching canon of St. John's Cathedral in Providence. His time will hereafter be devoted to writing, preaching and lecturing in the fields of religion and education. He will spend a half of his time in Rhode Island, and the other half where he may be desired, throughout the country and England. Doctor Bell is continuing and extending his service as preacher, lecturer and conference leader in universities, colleges and secondary schools by his appointment with Vermont.

Doctor Douglass, who will speak on December 17, held pastorates in Ann Arbor, Mich., Akron, Ohio, and Los Angeles, Calif., before coming to Montreal in 1929. For four years 1911 to 1915, he was director of religious work at the University of Illinois. He is the author of "Wanted, A Congregation," "Magnificent Obsession," "Those Disturbing Miracles" and other works during the past twelve years.

On January 14 Canon Shatford will conduct services. He prepared for the Episcopal ministry at King College, Windsor, Nova Scotia, and was ordained in 1896. After serving three Nova Scotian parishes, he was called to the Church of St. James' the Apostle in Montreal. He has been governor of Diocesan Theological College and Cooperated Theological College, and Fellow-Governor of McGill University. During the World War he served for four years with Canadian troops, was mentioned in despatches and awarded the Order of the British Empire.

Doctor McLaughlin will preach on February 11. He was ordained to the Congregational ministry in 1895 and has held pastorates in Brooklyn, N. Y., from 1908 to 1921 and in Worcester, Mass., from 1921 to 1929. After retiring from active services he was for a time pastor of an American church in Berlin, Germany. Doctor McLaughlin is the author of "The Overlooked Chapter in American History," "The Spiritual Element in History," and other works.

On April 22, Dean Brown will speak at vespers. Dean of Yale Divinity School from 1911 to 1928 and Dean Emeritus since 1928, he is the author of many widely read books on religion, including "The Making of a Minister," "These Twelve," "The Art of Preaching," "The Religion of a Layman."

Canon Shatford, Doctor McLaughlin and Doctor Douglass have been honored by the University of Vermont with the degree of Doctor of Divinity; and Dean Brown with the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

MISS MARY HOLMAN '24 CONDUCTS MASS MEETING

Miss Mary Holman '24 conducted the mass meeting October 21. She spoke about human welfare and the present social conditions. She mentioned the facts that from 1920 to 1924 ambition reigned and that from 1924 to 1929 there was no idea of war. No one knew what the next twenty years would bring forth. The women would hold in their power the next important decision which would be carried out. This is the time when youth is much depended upon. When conditions are in a state such as they are now, every one should have a good attitude. The young and the old should assume an optimistic and an idealistic attitude.

TAU EPSILON PHI HAS TWENTY FROSH PLEDGES

Tau Epsilon Phi has the distinction of having acquired twenty pledges, the greatest number of pledges of any fraternity on the hill. It boasts also of having the heaviest freshman, A. Covitz and the lightest freshman, L. Rome. The pledges are S. Alpert, New Jersey; A. Bloomberg, Burlington; H. Baron, Winthrop, Mass.; A. Covitz, Brookline Mass.; H. Cannon, Burlington; M. Harris, St. Albans; M. Horn, Cambridge, Mass.; F. Jacobson, Boston, Mass.; M. King, Brookline, Mass.; M. Kershner, Burlington; I. Lehrer, West Hartford, Conn.; H. Levine, Port Chester, N. Y.; S. Levin, Burlington; J. Levin, Burlington; I. Rosenblatt, New Britain, Conn.; L. Rome, Fitchburg, Mass.; A. Robbins, Roxbury, Mass.; M. Saiger, Burlington; F. Shaine, Cambridge, Mass.; and I. Wolf, Burlington.

SCABBARD AND BLADE TO BE PARTICIPANTS IN NATIONAL CELEBRATION

Friday, Theodore Roosevelt's Birthday, to Be Observed as National Scabbard and Blade Day

On October 27 the various Companies and Alumni Posts of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade located at seventy-eight Universities and Colleges and a number of our larger cities, celebrate the anniversary of the birth of former President Theodore Roosevelt as National Scabbard and Blade Day. F Company, 3rd Regiment, the local Company at the University of Vermont, is observing this event by a special meeting to be held at the Owl House at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 26, 1933. Among the speakers who will address the members of the Company, together with alumni and invited guests are: Capt. A. S. Knight, 388th Infantry, 97th Division, attached to reserves of Burlington, Vt.

In the afternoon of October 27, Scabbard and Blade will decorate the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C., in memory of the three thousand members of their organization who participated in the World War.

The National Society of Scabbard and blade was founded nearly thirty years ago at the University of Wisconsin by five cadet officers, and last year a Memorial Flagpole was erected at that institution by the National Society in honor of the Founders. It now has seventy-eight chapters in forty-five states and a total membership of approximately 20,000.

The purpose of the Society is to defend American traditions and ideals, promote the interests of R. O. T. C. training, preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers and to spread intelligent information concerning the military requiremnts of our country.

Active membership in Scabbard and Blade is limited to outstanding cadet officers in the R. O. T. C. units. They are selected by members of the chapter based upon their proficiency in military science, academic subjects, character and other attributes. Officers of the regular army, national guard and organized reserves may be elected to associate membership. Honorary membership is conferred on civilians.

MR. MONAHAN WRITES ON "MOUNT WASHINGTON"

The year which three men have spent on the summit of Mount Washington has just come to a close. For the first time in forty-five years, Mount Washington has been successfully occupied duuring its severe winter weather, and Robert Monahan, A. A. McKenzie and Salvatore Pagliuca have operated an observatory on the summit of Mount Washington during the past twelve months. The observatory was established for the purpose of collecting meterological data with emphasis on the relation of weather to aviation and radio.

Just as their predecessors of forty-five years ago, the United States Signal Service Corps, recorded in a journal the experiences and adventures on top of the mountain, the recent expedition has told its story in the journal "Mount Washington Reoccupied," just published by the Stephen Daye Press of Brattleboro, Vt.

Mr. Monahan, who kept the daily journal, has presented the year's experience in an interesting and informal way. He has used fifty of the best photographs ever taken on Mount Washington, to make this story of wind, cold, and snow a vivid record of winter on the peak of New England's highest mountain.

"MERCHANT OF VENICE" TO BE PRESENTED AT GYM NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

Presentation of Shakespeare's Comedy Given by Hendrickson and Bruce Company

Shakespeare's comedy, "The Merchant of Venice," will be presented Thursday evening, October 26, at the University gymnasium by the Hendrickson and Bruce Shakespearean Players. The curtain will rise at 8:15 on a performance by one of the most notable Shakespearean companies in the country. According to the press statement

"Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce and company, presenting handsomely staged performances of the Shakespearean plays, are now in the seventh year and have toured with conspicuous success in forty-one states. They have played in the principal educational institutions in the country including many state universities and colleges, the most notable perhaps of such appearances being a performance, by invitation, at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

"Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce have established themselves as two of the leading exponents of the classic drama on the American stage and need no introduction, although their accomplishment may be credited in part to a long and varied training, including seasons in the Shakespearean companys of Mr. Luber and Mr. Mantell."

Burlington and the University are indebted to the influence of Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department, and one of the country's outstanding Shakespearean authorities, in securing this company. Professor Tupper expressed himself as being very much pleased with the former performance three years ago of the players, and was sure of a competent and pleasing presentation on Thursday. The English department declared itself fortunate in securing the company for its stop-over in Burlington.

James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce take the two leading parts of Shylock and Portia. The other members of the cast are: Stanley Cobley, Mary Glover, Webster Patterson, Frank Hawson, Ruth Prouty, Charles Posner, and Leonard Penn.

Members of the Burlington and neighboring schools have been invited to attend, with emissaries going as far as Vergennes. Special rates for faculty, college and school students are fixed at forty cents, with reserved seats for seventy-five cents. The reserved tickets are to be on sale at the Bailey Music Rooms with the student tickets sold only on the campus.

D. W. Jenks '34 of the University players, is manager of property and stage. A. A. Ross '34 and D. J. Tobin '34, co-business managers of the University players, will attend to the business and publicity side. Several of the University players will aid in the production of the play as well as in the staging of the drama. Entirely new settings have been designed for the season's tour and Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce announce that they have associated with them the finest company they have had since their organization five years ago.

THE ARIEL IS GIVING ORGANIZATIONS A CHANCE TO SAVE BY PAYING

Big Discounts Given on Bills Paid Before November 5 Says Patch

"The 1935 *Ariel* is giving the organizations, fraternities and others, an opportunity to save a considerable amount on their *Ariel* space by prompt payment of their bills," states Business Manager Patch. "The plan is," he adds, "each fraternity signs a contract of $25 for two pages. If this is paid on or before November 5, 1933, it is subject to a $5 discount as stated on the contract. Other organizations sign a contract of $13 for one page. This is subject to a $3 discount, if paid on or before November 5. In order to obtain *Ariel* space all bills must be paid on or before December 15, 1933."

With the above savings in view, all the fraternity and organization bills will be paid and the space obtained. All checks should be made payable to the 1935 *Ariel* and sent to the business manager at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Managing Editor
Sports Editor
Recording Editor
Business Manager
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FEATURE EDITORS

COLUMNIST

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge ..... DUSTIN WHITE

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Editorials

ROBBERY

"WE APPEAL, YOUR HONOR"

On Freshmen

It seems to be the consensus of opinion among the members of the faculty that the attitude of the present freshman class is different from that of other entering classes in several respects. "They are a ... enthusiastic about the new students, says, ... more earnest and sincere."

A few of the professors feel that the freshmen might display a little more initiative in entering wholeheartedly in university athletics and campus activities, and some also feel that they might ... to the many unsocial signs of friendship displayed by ... are industrious and sincere.

"The freshman class of this year," commented Dean Swift, "has thus far displayed more spirit than many previous classes, and this, coupled with the fact that eighty four honor students are in the class should result in a splendid record when the marks for the first marking period are turned in on November 4."

Miss Parker of the department of English also comments favorably, saying, "My classes are very much interested in their work, and I in turn find them interesting. Their preparatory work seems to have been more thorough, and I ... enjoy my classes more ...."

... Prof. P. D. Carleton remarked that it was too early to judge correctly the abilities of the freshmen, he did say, "It seems that most students entering college this year are anxious to take advantage of the many opportunities which are open to them, and reasoning logically, the entering freshman class should derive more benefit from their four year course than some previous freshman classes."

Commenting on the comparative worth of the present freshman class with that of previous freshman classes, Miss Holbrook of the department of Education had the following to say. "The new students seem to be more responsible and prompt in regard to their work. This is probably true because of the severe years of economic depression during which many families have made many sacrifices for them. The students in turn are more appreciative of the opportunity open to them and are therefore taking advantage of it."

"The new students are taking their military training in a really serious manner and this attitude pleases me a great deal." The Vermont R. O. T. C. unit has done fine work and considering the fact that we have less time than ... to attack to drill the new men, their ... attitude should be conducive of a satisfactory unit when federal inspection ... Colonel Black of the ... R. O. T. C. students.

... Bennett Cerf's comments ... on the freshman classes of ... year and the editor's advice should ... of particular interest to undergraduate ...

What a wonderful thing it ... to be a college freshman! He has ... faith in himself, both ... and world he or she lives in. The ... that no one's steals ever modern ... up and yet scared the minds of ... modern happiness. It should not ... for that truth is the world cannot ... long and learn that the naked ... that is easy looks in the ... of initiative. Freshman students ... enter a college with strong ... in the pursuit of knowledge. But as you ... on in a learned student ... comes to the pursuit of the ... and the necessities of the social whirl grow ... importance, the idea may come ... that the learning that the college ... is not of supreme importance ... that the social contacts are the more ...

When they get that idea, their ... grades are apt to take a downward ... They become satisfied and ... passing marks and then do ... figuring on how little studying will get them by. ... folks at home who are sweating ... slaving to give them this ... opportunity do not sympathize with this ... of view. Serve the knowledge ... to your high deals they say.

Curtis Symphony Returns to CBS for Fifth Season

The Curtis Symphony Orchestra, one ... the world's outstanding student ensembles, will return to a coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia network for the fifth consecutive season Thursday, October 26 ... 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., E.S.T. Under the ... of Fritz Reiner, former conductor ... the Cincinnati Symphony and frequent guest conductor of the Philadelphia and New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestras, the student orchestra of master players will be heard each week at this time. Originating in the studios of WCAU, Columbia outlet in Philadelphia, the broadcasts will include ... distinguished soloist performances and ... will feature the outstanding and in many cases ... graduate artist students. As in former series, many of the distinguished artists who are faculty members of the Curtis Institute will be heard. The programs will be under the ... of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Josef Hofmann, world ... pianist, is the general director ... Efrem Zimbalist, Fritz Reiner, Sigmund Spaeth and Louis ...

"The Haunted Room"

By Raymond Walters

The Cynic has secured the right to publish a new story by that famous writer of detective stories Mr. Walters. We are running this story in serial form ... with the issue. You will remember Mr. Walters' former contribution "Mr. Heaven Hand Has," a best seller some ... ago. We think this present story is even superior to that.

When the new House Director arrived at Allen House, little did she realize the ghastly character of the room she was to occupy. The practice of eating breakfast in her room throws light upon the ... of the vapor filled bed but that does not explain how the bed became ... especially when the door is so carefully locked during her absence. It would take a Sherlock Holmes to solve the perplexing problem of the light which periodically fails to work and the frequent blowing out of fuses. But the climax was reached Sunday when in the still of the night a thunderous crash, issuing from the direction of the haunted room, roused the inmates of the house from their peaceful slumber. It has never been known to have happened in the annals of Allen House, but is it possible that the legs of the House Director's bed could have suddenly collapsed?

(To be continued)

The University of Texas and the University of Chicago jointly are building the new McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains in southwestern Texas to house the second largest telescope in the world. The largest telescope in the world is the 100-inch reflector at Mount Wilson, Calif.

Assisted by his dog, a blind student of St. Mary's College attends classes every day after a trip of sixteen miles from home. The canine, an intelligent, trained animal, guides his master to school on street cars and trains, and remains at his side in the classrooms.

Leonard Liebling Chosen as Philharmonic Commentator

Leonard Liebling, music critic ... *New York American* and editor ... of the *Musical Courier*, has been ... as commentator for the WABC ... bia and Canadian network broadcasts ... the New York Philharmonic ... Orchestra. He will be heard each ... day afternoon during the concert ... missions. Liebling proposes to ... a new note in music criticism and ... in his weekly talks. As he puts ... have always believed that music ... to all the people all the time; and I ... tried to write and speak about it ... human way for human beings." He will ... stress the personalities of the great ... posers, their ideals, and their ... rather than technical analyses ... music. A native of New York, Liebling is descended from a family prominent in musical circles both in America and Europe for nearly a hundred years. He was the first American piano pupil ... Leopold Godowsky, and after completing his studies in Europe went on the ... cert stage. Liebling is a musical jack-of-all-trades, prominent as a journalist, editor, critic, pianist and composer. He has even ventured into the musical comedy field, writing the book for ... sa's "The American Maid." For the past fifteen years he has been editor-in-chief of *Musical Courier* and since 1923 music critic of the *New York American*.

The Catty Co-ed wants to know who that Freshman Aggie is who said, "It I can't do it more than once I won't do it at all."

The Catty Co-ed wants to tell you that two freshmen had dates the other night and came back before nine o'clock. They said they went to the movies too.

Do Key and Snake men like redheads? Well I guess!

The Catty Co-ed has heard that they serve cider at church socials.



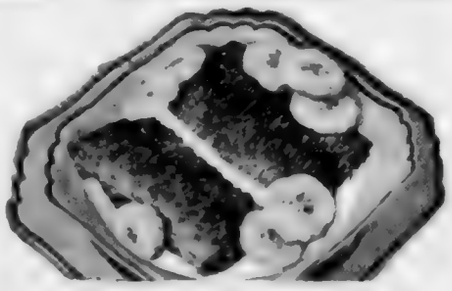
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SPORTS NEWS

ESTOCKINGS INVITES ONTRIBUTIONS FROM ROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

ibutions Should Be Left in he Y Room or Given to Active Members

stockings, the women's honorary society is open for membership. rl interested is eligible by submitting a story, essay, poem, book review, or description. These are to be given to any Bluestockings member, or the Y room before Thanksgiving. members will be chosen on the articles submitted, and will be announced after Thanksgiving.

re will be a meeting this week for sent members.

TBALL MENTOR COMMENTS ON GIRLS

ades—and brunettes also, for that —are poison to aspiring football . Michael Pecarovitch, Gonzaga rsity football coach, told a group of chool coaches at a meeting held in ne, Wash.

e idea that girls are an inspiration ootball player to do bigger and things," said Pecarovitch, "is a Keep your players away from them would from poison.

an tell right away when a player getting interested in some girl, be- he arrives for practice at the last e and his mind is not on his work. you see the attacking team throw which sails through the air right he arms of a waiting player, to be d for a long gain, don't think the e is with the defense team. It is e someone on the defense is think- some blonde up in the stands!"

lliam Dean Howells, who wrote for than fifty years, left forty novels, plays and innumerable tales, travels, and works of criticism.



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OWLS TIE SIGMA DELTA LAST FRIDAY AFTERNOON

On the coldest Friday endured at U. V. M. in a long time, the Sigma Deltas finished a 12 to 12 tie game with the Owls after two overtime periods. The ground was too slippery for any effective running plays but the spectators got some good laughs from the spills of players attempting to run.

The Owls scored first after Rumny made a long gain and Abbott caught the first pass of his career on the next play for a touchdown. Sigma Delta put one across by a long pass to Sargent to even the score then Mahoney of the Owls made six points and finished the scoring for the half. In the last half the Sigma Delts scored again to end the scoring. Neither side converted on the extra play allowed after touchdown.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS LAST SATURDAY, OCT. 21

Football results of Saturday show Clarkson, Dartmouth, Lowell Textile, Middlebury and New Hampshire in the winning column.

Clarkson displaying a brilliant passing attack easily took over Buffalo, the final score being 20-0.

The Dartmouth Indians recorded their "first major success in two seasons" when they defeated Pennsylvania 14-7. Neither Sammy Fishman nor Dave Hedges were able to play in this game.

An underrated Norwich eleven held Lowell Textile's strong team to a 6-6 score for the first half. On the second period Lowell showed greater superiority but was only able to score one touchdown. Final score 6-12 in favor of Lowell.

Playing under the flood lights of the Coast Guard's home field, Middlebury trounced the Cadets 20-0 in the only night game scheduled between New England colleges this season. Boehm and Zawistoski starred for Middlebury, Boehm scoring two out of three touchdowns.

As the result of a blocked kick in the last minute of play, New Hampshire won from the University of Maine by a 6-0 score.

Middlebury freshmen took over Green Mountain Junior College Saturday with the score 12-7.

Nurse—Come, Johnny, and see what the doctor brought your mother—a pretty little daughter, and your sister.

Johnny—Yes, and I bet she blames me. He wouldn't have known where we lived if I hadn't got the measles.

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Vermont Loses Three Times Last Saturday, Football to B. U., Frosh Cross Country to Dartmouth and Frosh Football to the Fort

FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM LOSES FIRST MEET TO DARTMOUTH TEAM

Izzy Lehrer Finishes First for Vermont, Finishing With a Broken Ankle

The frosh harriers lost their first meet to a strong well-balanced Dartmouth team by the score of 16-39. Three Dartmouth runners took the lead early and were never headed. A fourth pulled ahead after game little Izzy Lehrer hurt his ankle.

The feature of the race was the gameness of this Lehrer who in spite of a badly-sprained ankle came in fifth place first for Vermont. The other men came in very well after this making good time.

The team will be strong this year and should have a successful season.

The men in order of finish were:

1, White (D); 2, Ohlinger (D); 3, Fuller (D); 4, Russell (D); 5, Lehrer (V); 6, Porter (D); 7, Waite (V); 8, Bellmare (V); 9, Daigneault (V); 10, Squires (D); 11, Hofstuter (D); 12, Pinnix (V); 13, McIntyre (V); 14, Kennedy (V); 15, Wright (D); 16, Treadway (V); 17, Gates (V); 18, Hoyle (D); 19, Horne (V); 20, Hawley (V); 21, Evans (V); 22, Brooks (D); 23, Alpert (V); 24, Collins (V).

HELEN MOUNT '35 IS NEW PRESIDENT OF FRENCH CLUB, ELECTED SATURDAY

Other Officers Include Everest, Misses Peterson, Rock and Young

A large number of French students and those interested in the language turned out to the first meeting of the French Club last Saturday morning. About thirty attended and they proceeded to the election of officers.

Helen Mount '35 was elected president of the club. A. S. Everest '36 was made vice-president; Greta Peterson '34 will serve as secretary, Alta Rock '35 will be treasurer, and Joyce Young '34 will fill the rôle of chairman of the program committee.

The president nominated the following three members to draw up a constitution for the club: Renee Lafountain '35, Natalie Hilliker '36 and Patricia Stanley '37. They will meet together in the near future and will have the constitution ready to present at the next meeting.

Meetings of the Club will take place at frequent intervals throughout the year. Their object is not a scholarly and classroom gathering, but an informal get-together, in which French will be spoken exclusively. Varied programs are to be presented, all in French, including plays, readings, talks and games. The next meeting will be the week of October 30 and will be announced later. There is room for any others interested in talking or hearing French.

FOUND

Bathing suit at Freshman Camp at Abnaki. Owner please call at V. C. A. office.

This is a day of dawning decencies. The change is beginning to show in our personal conduct and better manners.—Rev. Ralph W. Sockman.

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FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM LOSES CLOSE GAME BY LAST MINUTE BREAK

Team Plays a Good Game But Soldiers Score Against the Second Team in Last Minute to Play

The Frosh met their first defeat Saturday, October 21, when, in a game with the Fort, they were beaten 6-0. The game was very close and the tide of battle seesawed back and forth, with neither side having a great advantage.

During the first period the Frosh had the best of it, but in the second quarter they were outclassed by the Army boys, who several times came near scoring.

The third and fourth periods were about even up to the last play of the game. In that play, Stone pulled off a startling run, eluding tackles easily and scoring the game's only touchdown for the Army.

The Frosh put up a good battle, and, although greatly outweighed in the line, made a surprising showing and exhibited good defensive strength, piling up many plays in the line. The stars of the Spaulding game, however, for the most part did not come up to standard and so the game created some new stars. Beattie played well in the line, as did Shaw, MacMillan and Rosenblatt. Rosy played a great game at tackle, while Beattie at center and the other at the end did well also.

In the backfield, Wheeler, Hoag and Ross showed their class and gained much ground, also throwing in a fine defensive play, breaking up many of the enemy attacks.

Murphy was the star back for the Army, tearing off dazzling runs and also threw quite a few passes, that gained a lot of yardage.

The game was a tough one to lose, but it is hoped that the boys have better luck next time.

ST. J. A. LOSES CROSS-COUNTRY TO WATERBURY

The St. Johnsbury Academy cross-country team was defeated by the Waterbury high school team at Waterbury, Saturday by the score of 15-40. Waterbury men to fill the first five places were Captain Haseltine, Clough, Marshall, Dolloff and H. Morse. The first four men named tied for first place. St. Johnsbury men who ran were Blair, Molam, Mathews, MacDonald, and Cahune.

REV. H. S. KENNEDY OF MIDDLEBURY TO SPEAK

The Rev. H. S. Kennedy will be the speaker at the Wednesday morning Chapel services, October 25. Reverend Kennedy, who is well acquainted to Vermont students comes from Middlebury. Services are held at ten o'clock at Ira Allen Chapel. Professor Jacobs, who heads the committee in charge, attempts to bring a wide variety of speakers to conduct the Vermont services.

CORRECTION

The Cynic wishes to correct the list of sophomore class officers which appeared in a recent issue. The corrected list is: President, H. Esmonde Mahoney; vice-president, Katherine Mahoney; secretary, Rosemary Cahill; treasurer, Douglas Suitor.

DR. REEDER TO SPEAK AT CONN. TEACHERS' MEETING

Dr. Edwin L. Reeder, newly-appointed member of the department of education at the University of Vermont, is to speak on October 27 at the annual State Teachers' Meeting in New Haven, Conn. Doctor Reeder will speak both in the morning and in the afternoon, his morning topic being, "Establishing Worthwhile Motives for Classroom Work," and his topic of the afternoon being, "Can Public Schools Be Progressive?"

The annual interest charge of our federal, state and city governments, met through some kind of taxation, totals almost $1,500,000,000.

LACK OF PUNCH MAIN REASON WHY VERMONT IS TRIPPED BY B. U.

Cats Outplay Terriers in Every Department of the Game But Lack Scoring Punch

Once more the Catamounts failed to deliver in the pinches and were defeated by an inferior opponent, this time by Boston University 13-0. We hesitate to mention the breaks for that excuse is so time worn, but last Saturday everything certainly came the way of the Boston team. In the very first part of the game Vermont took the ball and on three plays advanced it to the opponents three yard line. There the splendid opportunity for scoring was lost as Giardi fumbled. They did not give up, however, and the next time they had the ball took it down the field to the ten-yard line where a bad pass by Bowers once again lost for them a scoring chance. Two more times the ball was advanced to within the ten-yard line but the Cats didn't seem able to deliver.

Boston University scored just a few seconds before the close of the first half when a fluky lateral was picked up by a B. U. back. Later when Vermont was backed up against their own goal line, Sowka kicked out to the 20-yard line. The kick was taken by McNamara who easily carried it over for a score. It is only necessary to see the number of first downs, Vermont ten and Boston seven and the great number of Vermont yards gained in respect to Boston's to note how the Cats outplayed the Terriers but as we said before inability to capitalize on scoring chances lost the game.

The famed passing attack of the Catamounts was missing Saturday for only two out of a great many were completed. From all reports Beckley was being rushed a lot and was unable to get the ball off satisfactorily while when he did get off a good throw the receivers forgot to catch the ball. The kicking, also, was poor as compared to what could be done.

As usual, the shining light on the whole field, not alone in the Catamount squad was Freddie Lanahan. This great little back once more played a beautiful game and showed at his best when the going was toughest. He made several run backs of kicks from twenty to thirty yards and on the defensive side made innumerable tackles, one time pulling down from behind a Boston back headed for a touchdown. Enos Ramon, returning to the game after a two weeks' absence, played well while he was in the game but injured his shoulder again and had to retire from the game. Another old standby in the line, Red Cook again played his good game making tackles all over the field. The rest of the team played well but always when they came within twenty yards of the goal line or into any sort of a pinch they failed to deliver, got all nerved up and either fumbled or lost the ball for some minor reason. It was a game which was being counted as a victory by the coaches, players and everyone at all interested in the team and to lose it in such a manner is a severe blow. We cannot judge the team too severely, however, and make this game too much a criterion of what they will do the rest of the season but we will wait until the Wildcats from New Hampshire come next Saturday. They will be plenty tough and the showing we make against them will probably give a good indication of our chances against Middlebury.

B. RUSSELL '35 Y. W. C. A. CHAIRMAN OF CONFERENCE

Sue France '35, president of Y. W. C. A., has announced that Barbara Russell '35 is the newly-elected chairman of Conference.

The growth of research work by college men and women in the United States is evidenced by the fact that in the last year at least 1,000 papers on vitamins alone have been published in the United States.

A marriage code for ministers, recommending that clergymen guide couples both before and after marriage and condemning "stunt" weddings, has been issued by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Rowland Robinson's Books Published by Tuttle Company

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1933 — NUMBER 12

OVERNING PRESIDENT



J. I. COGSWELL '34

GSWELL IS CHOSEN RESIDENT OF STUDENT SENATE FOR THIS YEAR

nior Members of That Body lect Former Member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent to Supreme Position

well '34, was chosen presi- Student Senate by the senior meeting last Tuesday. Cogs- a member of Gold Key and which he was presi- one out for class football, basketball. This year he is freshman football. Last year Kake Walk committee, was editor of the 1934 *Ariel*, in Council and Student

was organized in 1926 student government. was a men's Student women's Student Union In 1927, the Senate for the baseball team annual southern trip. It silver cup for Kake Senate has charge of leader every year, and cal calendars.

EP RALLY TOMORROW TO FEATURE MASS MEETING

largaret Kane '35 of Student Union in Charge—Next Two Mass Meetings Cancelled—New Chairman and Representatives Chosen

the term of the mass Saturday, October 28 pep song, "Hail Green formed as a feature and meeting this and the ers on the program, be cheer or concert selec- Cheers and cheers- by yeaser Margaret student at this meeting on November 4 cancelled because of the Committee Dr committee of the committee G. W. Barrows, representatives from the Hobey Ice Board, W. W. Student Society, and from Student Union A. A. Ross '34 chairman of the first meet- The committee will the team students" the meetings are per- the students."

REV. KENNEDY SPEAKS

NEW BOULDER HEAD



C. F. DOBSON '34

DOBSON, FROSH MEDIC, IS RECENTLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BOULDER

G. H. Burrows II Is Vice-President, and D. J. Tobin Continues as Secretary-treasurer

C. F. Dobson '34 became the president of Boulder Society at a meeting last Tuesday evening at the Delta Psi house G. H. Burrows, II '34 of Exeter, N. H. was selected vice-president of the society. D. J. Tobin '34 of Fairhaven, Mass. retains the position of secretary-treasurer, a permanent position. Dobson, a freshman medic, has had numerous activities.

Dobson's activities include Gold Key, Key and Serpent, freshman cross country, assistant manager freshman baseball, football (2, 3), managing editor 1934 *Ariel*, Kake Walk committee (2, 3), corporal (2), Student Senate (2, 3), Dean's List (2), chairman Junior Week.

DEBATING TEAM PLANS TWO TRIPS THIS FALL

Trips of Season to Include Colgate, St. Lawrence, Buffalo, B. U. and Springfield

plans will probably be two trips for the varsity debating team this year, be- cides the annual spring trip according to Manager R. F. McCann. These tours will each include a number of debates and are intended to give the Green and Gold men a stiff dose of competition.

The Vermont varsity team has not been selected yet but there are will probably be several during the next few R. F. McCann '34, C. V. Rogers '35, W. H. Mayer '35, E. R. Grossman '36, G. W. Barrows, II '34, D. W. Jenks '34, F. W. Hall '36, W. W. Workman '36, and E. C. Wallace '35.

The first varsity encounter of the Ver- mont team is expected to take place during the Christmas recess and will probably be with Colgate University in Hamilton, New York. St. Lawrence University, in Canton, New York, and University of Buffalo, in Buffalo, New York.

Vermont's varsity debating with Buffalo or Colgate for some time so that the contests in these towns is not known, but a no decision debate was the verdict of the audience at the St. Lawrence and Vermont contest last year.

EUROPE AND ITS "ISMS" EXPLAINED IN TALK TO ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE

Sir Frederick Whyte Discusses Communism, Facism, Hitlerism Wednesday Evening

COMPARES THEM WITH PRESENT-DAY DEMOCRACY

Believes in Success of Democracy Against Other Types of Government

In the last few years Europe has been torn by various isms—Communism, Fascism, Hitlerism, and Bolshevism. On October 25 Sir Frederick Whyte compared these new governments with the older principles of democracy. He spoke not to a capacity audience, but to a much larger group, for the Museum Auditorium was overflowing; numbers had to stand in the doorways and in the hall even after all free spaces in the aisles were crowded with folding chairs.

"The title is ambitious," Sir Frederick Whyte began. "The lecture will be not nearly so ambitious. Since the title is 'Democracy's Communism, Fascism and Hitlerism' I shall endeavor rather to discuss democracy's case than to give a discourse on each of the other governments.

"Democracy today is at a crisis. Many people believe the challenge difficult to answer. I shall endeavor, however, to prove it is not so difficult to answer.

"There is, at the present, a world wide skepticism about democracy. Very largely this is traceable to the general ignorance regarding the origin of democracy. The first government was not a democracy; it has been a much later development. Even the Greek city state could not extend its practice beyond a very narrow limit. Aristotle stated as a principle that no more than 10,000 persons could constitute a democracy.

"It was a comparatively long time before Aristotle's theory was disproved when England in the House of Commons introduced representative government. America carried the idea one step further in her Federal government. She employed democratic principles on a continental scale.

"In the governments of today there are many contradictions. China has always had a mass of the democratic society and a mass of the absolute supports in power. France is a social democracy, laid on the foundations of the Napoleonic Empire. In England a political democracy has been laid on the remains of a feudal society.

"Russia and Germany have never shown any signs of democracy. Russia is establishing an industrial democracy, but has failed to do. Great War. Sir Frederick was certain that the result of the war in democracy's favor with the defeats. But as we see, such prophecy was not correct now. Many of the democratic rights have to be reconsidered to meet the state power. Socialism's economic difficulties in the post-war period have helped the opponents of democratic in-

(Continued on page 3)

MORTAR BOARD DANCE SCHEDULED NEXT FRIDAY

Misses Putnam, Harris, Durick, in Charge—Tutorial Board to Be Sponsored

On Friday, November 4 Mortar Board will sponsor an informal dance to which the members of the junior and senior classes and their guests are invited. Miss Putnam and Miss Durick will be in charge of the arrangements. Miss Harris '34 and Miss Durick '34 are the committee in charge of the dance. Music will be furnished by Ted Hamilton and his orchestra. The dance will be held in the Student Union from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Mortar Board is to be run by the members of the junior class, each member being in charge of one dance. Miss Putnam is the chairman of the committee in charge of the dance. Miss Durick is the chairman of the committee in charge of the dance. Miss Durick is the chairman of the committee in charge of the dance.

STUDENT UNION

Fall Play Tryouts Announced During the Coming Week

S. Pierce '34 Designates Time for Tryouts at 4 O'clock on the Afternoons of November 1 and 2, Room 3, North College—Jenks Sends Out Call for Property Scrubs for Group Plays



SAMUEL PIERCE

NEW HAMPSHIRE WILL SPONSOR CONFERENCE OF STUDENT LEADERS

Boulder President Invited to Send Men Representatives to Organization Meeting November 10-11

C. F. Dobson '34 the president of Boulder society recently received the following letter from the Student Council at the University of New Hampshire. He asks that the organization represented by him be present if possible. Other delegates are scheduled to attend the conference. Carl E. Adams '34 president of political science will represent the new Public Affairs Club at the meeting. President Lewis Hartshorn of the University of Vermont [illegible] Vermont [illegible]

The Student Council of the University of New Hampshire is trying [illegible] student leaders from New England [illegible] Durham, New Hampshire on November 10 and 11. The purpose of the conference is to [illegible] an organization through [illegible] student bodies may [illegible] and interest [illegible] government [illegible] governing bodies.

It is suggested that each [illegible] and at least [illegible] delegates from each [illegible]

(Continued on page 4)

CLASS PLAYS CANCELLED

Campus Millinery Creations Pass In Review for Critical "Cynic"

Eighty-five Percent of Homo Collegianus (Male Species) Flouts All Cranial Protection, With but Ten Percent Addicted to the Habit

ANALYSIS OF THE HAT AS A CAMPUS INSTITUTION

By R. I. M[illegible] '36

Have you ever noticed the [illegible] of the [illegible] hat? [illegible] the [illegible] hat [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE VERMONT CYNIC

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

COLUMNIST

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

Editorials

WANTED—NEW BLOOD

FRATERNITIES' MESSAGE TO THE FROSH

Sir Frederick Whyte Grants Short Interview to Curious News Reporter

Eminent Scotchman Talks Cordially With Reporter--Details Travels and Points Out Future Plans

VERMONT EXHIBIT OF HAND-MADE CRAFTS TO BE STAGED DEC. 4-10

muted by the committee on standards and awards.

In Windham County local exhibits have been held to aid in determining which articles are likely to meet the

PROF. MEREDITH WRITES

Prof. L. D. Meredith of the department of economics University of Ver-

ALL RESEARCH THESES BY STUDENTS INCLUDED IN LIBRARY COLLECTION

One of the collections in the Vermont Room of the Bailey-Howe Library at the University of Vermont contains the [illegible] theses written by Vermont students in partial fulfillment for master's degrees or doctorates in architecture or engineering. In recent years the usage in this collection has risen [illegible] available soon for reference. All the theses are typewritten and bound.

In the collection are theses by many students on various drawing and Vermont subjects by instructors. Rowland Evans Robinson, Professor of Vermont Backgrounds and Character [illegible] Miss G. M. Cook, the Philosophy of Ethan Allen, Ethan Allen's Manifold Occupations by M. E. Jacobs, Rural Vermont, and Dr. Hans Huntington on the Royal Law of the Western Reserve. [illegible] W. W. Lyndon, Forms of Vermont, [illegible] H. H. Bigelow, Laws of Barbarism and [illegible] by George D. Hooker, The Sculpture of Randolph Rogers by B. W. Chapman.

Another very large portion of the collection consists of architectural theses [illegible] dealing exclusively with [illegible] Vermont farming, and [illegible] over a period of twenty-five [illegible] Another section includes engineering theses, and the remainder of the collection [illegible] with miscellaneous subjects on a general [illegible] Rogers subjects.

By a committee of experts the theses in the collection have been further divided into [illegible] subject groups. Ph.D. [illegible] and other longer and more [illegible] theses.

Where did you get those [illegible]

A friend of mine sent them [illegible] Cuba.

He certainly knows the ropes [illegible]

DOCTOR ALLEN WRITES OF THE EARLY DAYS OF MEDICINE IN VERMONT

Professor of Surgery Here Describes Interesting Early Doctors in Journal of Medicine Article

A sketch of Vermont's early medical history is the subject of an article written by Dr Evman Allen, professor of surgery at the University of Vermont, which appeared under date of October 19, 1933, in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"The names of the early Vermont doctors," says Doctor Allen, "are preserved to us largely by their political connections, and little or nothing is said about their professional ability."

He cites among other colorful examples Dr Jonas Fay of Tronderogatane, Dr Reuben Jones, who, after the Westminster Massacre, rode "express and hatless to Dummerston to arouse the people", Dr Benjamin Warner, father of Col Seth Warner of the Green Mountain Boys; Dr Stephen Powers, who helped dress the wounds at the battle of Bunker Hill and always wore buckskin trousers on which he sharpened his scalpel.

Early Surgery

Many stories are told of the privations and narrow escapes of early physicians and Doctor Allen narrates one or two. In 1814, in Brownington, a marauder was shot in the leg. Dr. L. W. Adams amputated, using a bench washe for a tourniquet and a razor and a sash-saw as his only instruments.

Of these early physicians Doctor Allen says: "Although undoubtedly [illegible] lacking in medical knowledge they were courageous and resourceful and their skill perhaps compared favorably with that of physicians in other states at the time."

Doctor Allen remarks facetiously that apparently early doctors in Vermont were born and not made for there were no laws limiting the practice of medicine until 1870 except that from 1829 to 1870 the right to collect taxes was regulated.

First Medical School

"Vermont's first school to improve medical education in the State was the founding of medical societies. In February, 1818 three men [illegible]

(Continued on page 4)

The Catty Co-ed

[illegible] Rudy Dunn [illegible]

[illegible] Coed thinks that W. [illegible] ought to become a law [illegible] big bus at the Razz [illegible] between to keep [illegible] of the floor. The Catty C[illegible] that the dancing [illegible] outside around.

Did you know that Addy P[illegible] wears a corset [illegible]

We seem to have a would be cr[illegible] at our midst. Witness Gillespie's [illegible] at Rand's the other da[illegible]

General campus opinion seems to [illegible] against cut in dances.

The Catty Co-ed wonders why [illegible] Morgan found it impossible to [illegible] the train home when the rest of [illegible] took last Sunday.

The Catty Co-ed wonders just [illegible] took Louise Armstrong home Sat[illegible] day night.

It has been said that it seemed [illegible] like an S. A. E. convention that [illegible] Razz Dazz last Saturday night.

Rotzone seems to go over big [illegible] it comes to blind dates.

George H. and Alice looked pre[illegible] smooth that first dance Satur[illegible] night.

Madeline Poole likes horseback r[illegible] ing pretty well.

Why did all the freshmen look sad last Friday morning? Oh, [illegible] math test papers were passed back.

Did anyone miss seeing Peg Nuger[illegible] home?

Where was Musicant during the [illegible] days in Boston?

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(Continued on page 4)

FREDERICK WHYTE DRESSES LARGE CROWD

(Continued from page 1)

...to democracy since ... has not been easy ... governmental systems dis... Frederick Whyte. Russia ...

...Revolution in 1917, ...government was virtually ... not even Stalin ... what the final form ... we hope that we have ... from Communism. To ... to do with political ... is an economic experi... side will undoubtedly ...

...the Communist experiment, ...group of Russians who be... Communist nation could ... all other nations were ... Today the group is very ... more important for us to ... economic society than her ... If we fear the propaganda, ... is good government and ... home.

...government is not present at ... ground is more fruitful for ... ideas. China, for instance, ... will turn toward Russia for ... nation, although at the present ... are toward the Western world."

Frederick spoke of recognition of ... government. Though he re... discuss the subject, he was quite ... to advise us not to follow Great ... example in frequent changes in ... to make up our mind clearly ... intend to do. Russia, he added, ... has given up her policy of ... and is anxious to treat with ... nations, even if they are not Com...

...form of government, too, is cer... not democratic. Non-conformity ... major sin in Italy for a good ... years. Their system of representa... however, is extraordinarily interest... Instead of representation by dis... the Fascisti rely upon representa... profession. "It remains to be ... remarked Sir Frederick, "whether ... may be the best transitional ... autocracies of the past to the ... of the future."

...turning to Germany, it is inter... remark that the Japanese nation... militaristic party which came into power in 1931 was very similar to the German Nazi party.

There are two principal reasons why Hitler gained power in Germany—first, the economic pressure exerted by the Treaty of Versailles; and, secondly, the economic depression. The part played by French opinion is important: France and England, too, continuously insisted on keeping the treaty. The great tragedy of the situation is that when German spirit was beginning to rebel, the policy of the French government was changing and in the Lausanne conference she agreed to the abolishment of reparations; that when England announced that the Four-Power-Pact was to be an instrument of treaty revision, the Nazi party was rapidly growing in power.

Sir Frederick here digressed to reassure us that, while people in Europe are talking about war, he believes it quite impossible. "Germany," he said, "*can* not go to war; the others *will* not. Even if France should undertake a so-called 'defensive war,' the other nations would not support her.

"The ease with which the Nazis disregarded the Weimar constitution and blotted out the Reichstag makes one wonder if Madame de Stael was not right when she wrote 'The love of liberty is not known to the Germans.' The German people do seem to prefer a government by discipline to a government by representation. Perhaps these ideas of liberty so widely different may help to explain the great conflict of 1914-18."

In Germany today, Sir Frederick tells us there are small groups of workers, known as "The Fives," for no more than five are in any of these "cells." Originally, the majority in these cells were social-democrats; but, today, they are 100 percent Communistic. Today they are the only real opponents of the régime; they promise to be its only real successors tomorrow.

Perhaps these nations are going through a preparative phase. Italy certainly is; so is Russia; about Germany we are not so positive. But it is very possible that all these nations are working toward a new type of government, a new type, perhaps, of democracy.

"Is there not a transformation in the modern world? Will future historians term this a revolutionary era? Conservative critics of democratic institutions reply, 'Yes.' Adaptations to the needs of the time, to a mechanistic age, are necessary; there has been a change of attitude toward the family—compare China and America.

"But when we look at the outside world and within our own governmental systems, we can find no satisfactory alternative for democracy. It may change in form; perhaps we have gone too far with our principles and will have to retrace our steps somewhat. But we believe that democracy will prove herself the lasting type of government.

OMICRON NU OFFERS CUP AS FROSH PRIZE

Omicron Nu, the [illegible] honoraries society, is offering a silver cup to the freshman taking the Home Economics course, who makes the best progress in her freshman year in scholastic standing, socially, and all-around activities.

There will be a meeting of Omicron Nu at Miss Terrill's this afternoon at four-thirty. The members are working on campus problems in health and nutrition.

H. E. DEPARTMENT GIVES MORRILL HALL SUPPER

Fifty Vermont co-eds attend a supper in the foods laboratory in Morrill Hall Wednesday night, October 28. The fifty girls are for the first time preparing their own meals wherever they are rooming, [illegible] the supervision of the Health Committee, the home economics department and Dean Bess supper together. Six different menus were prepared and served [illegible] groups of the girls.

Miss Blundell spoke on "What Are the Essentials of Good Nutrition" after supper. She gave them several helpful suggestions for the preparation of their own meals. Miss Cummings and Miss Liston, head of Rand House, were guests at the meeting. The students were reported as saying that they "had a delicious supper and a very pleasant and helpful evening."

The head of the home economics department, Miss Terrill has in mind other possible ways of help for this group of girls in which she is greatly interested.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural society, will have a meeting once a month during the year. Alpha Zeta supports the Aggie Club in its activities.

PHILAGON MEETS TODAY

[illegible] who were unable to at[illegible] the Philagon meeting last Friday [illegible] are urged to be present today at 4:30 in addition to the regular business meeting, Ruth Barron '35 [illegible] the freshmen, men and women, whose [illegible] will be held on approximately two weeks. There will [illegible] a debate on the timely subject of smoking with Muriel Mayer '38 on [illegible].

The news notes include the fact that three cuts from meetings of this society and the member will be automatically [illegible].

BURLINGTON CANDIDATES WIN IN FROSH ELECTION

Webster, Carr, Leary, Noonan Voted Into Office at Meeting in Science Hall

Burlington's win freshmen predominated as winning candidates in yesterday afternoon's election conducted by Boulder Society in the Williams Science Hall. Jonathan Webster was elected president of the class of 1937, while Sally Carr won out as vice-president. Helen Leary and William Noonan were chosen secretary and treasurer respectively.

Webster, brother of the famous Dave, is a Delta Psi pledge. Nooman is a Sigma Phi neophyte. The election was characterized by the usual large number of candidates and the inevitable general confusion.

PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

Three new pledges from the freshman class have been announced by the various fraternities since the regular rushing season.

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of H. E. Page '37 of Groton.

S A E has pledged R. F. Manley '37.

Delta Psi fraternity announces R. Buttles '37 of Burlington.

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of A. T. Reed of Chatham, N. J.

R. O. T. C. INSTRUCTOR SAVES CONVICT'S LIFE

By L. H. '37

[illegible] of having a miserable [illegible] ... [illegible] Dave Dyer looks ... [illegible] plans at military science is ... a free ride. The R. O. T. C. court-martial convicted Lem and sentenced him ... two years in the guard house, but the ... [illegible] stepped in and interrupted the proceedings, he abolished the court and ... [illegible].

... [illegible] and the witnesses are now members in Company "I" of the 41st Doughboys, recently of parts unknown, ... [illegible] Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont. From the ranks of infantry ... the recruits have turned to the ... [illegible] demonstration.

This change in assignment has lowered the status of a few of the mighty. From being an all-powerful "law member" Donald Crawford has been reduced in rank to Private C. I. Dwyer '34, Judge Advocate C. H. Dewey '34 is now only a first class private and has been designated company cook in the mess shack. A. C. Pond '34 was a first sergeant, but now he is just a buck private, and it wouldn't surprise the department to see his name appear soon on the company record for having gotten into mischief. F. H. Spear '34 was Policeman Keon of Philadelphia in the trial, but he has since turned the arms and is now private quants. J. J. Connolly, Jr. '35 was an awesome captain sitting on the court-martial bench, but he too has fallen and has become a mess sergeant in the new outfit. (Look out, Connolly, if your beans aren't good, you'll lose your job!) For three weeks the senior military class will be in charge of Company "I," and will keep all the necessary records, to the best of its ability.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Mary Fleming '36 of West Rutland, on Wednesday, October 28.

Eleanor Ward '31, Mildred Akins '32, and Frances Thomas '33 were recent visitors in the city.

It is blessed to give and always will be, but it is more blessed to use intelligence in reducing the necessity of giving.—Charles A. Beard

What you want in your pipe



a sensible package 10 cents

. . . is tobacco that's made to smoke in a pipe. This means the right kind of leaf tobacco—the kind that grows for pipes.

It means that it's made right . . . and old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how. It means that it's cut right.

Just pack Granger good and tight in your pipe and strike a match. Folks seem to like it.

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

SPORTS NEWS

VERMONT FROSH DRILL FOR CONFERENCE TITLE GAME AGAINST MIDD. '37

Coach Wmenet's Charges Drilled Intensively During Week of Bad Weather

PROF DYKHUIZEN ADVISES

Professor Dykhuizen gave a talk to

The words to the freshman class were

November 1

FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM MEETS WATERBURY HIGH TEAM TOMORROW

Squad Is Large and Has Several Good Men Who Have a Good Chance of Winning

UNIVERSITY MILLINERY CREATIONS IN REVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

fancy the full brimmed felt hat—some

style and some who live in the Dells

midst toward the wider brims and then

those who hail from a couple of decades

model hats are the campus giglos who

figure that they are not quite up to

the minute in style if they haven't

as far down as the rims will go with-

out becoming distorted, and pinch the

top together till it forms quite a crease.

It actually reminds us of the typical

Snow-Covered Field Hinders Cats in Preparation for N. H.

Tough Opponents to Be Met by Vermont Eleven—Wildcats Have Yet to Be Defeated by Teams in Their Own Class

CATAMOUNT HARRIERS TO RUN CONNECTICUT STATE AGGIES TOMORROW

Team With Suitor, Woodruff, Harwood, Levine and White Expects to Win

The harriers, victorious with one win and

one close contest, are getting out for

the hardest assignment, when tackle the

Connecticut Aggie team at Storrs with

their unbeaten record. Last year the Cats

were unable to win the Storrs bunch, but

on their home course at Storrs they lost by a

close margin.

The Connecticut team has lost the

services of Howland their last year's star

and has developed next best in the per-

son of Gutchess. Black and three mem-

bers of last year's frosh team

are the best squad the state

has ever had. Coach Hartwell, in the same old re-

liable hard work man he was last year,

has another season expecta-

tions and is considered one top

man and is the smoothest runner on

the squad. He should go places from

here on. Johnny Woodruff says he all

he can when the squad tries to follow

him around the course they figure he is

only joking. An attack of grippe kept him

out of the first meets but he is raring to

go now. Manny Levine, the winner

against Springfield is not to be disre-

garded. For this, his first year at cross-

country, he has developed a distance

stride, but he runs easily and always has

a good sprint left. Dusty White is in

better shape than ever before but is far

from a topnotcher yet. He is a dangerous

man in any race and will hand his say

Saturday.

The men making the trip are Capt.

Cliff Harwood, Doug Sutter, Dusty

White, Liberty Woodruff, Carl Rogers,

Phil Andress and Wes Tarbell. The

team leaves early today and will stop to-

night at Willimantic. The race tomor-

row run at two-thirty is part of a "Dad's

Day" program at Storrs.

Last Monday in spite of the cold the

team ran a time trial over the freshman

course. Doug Sutter led the men in, in

good time considering the day, Manny

Levine was second Johnny Woodruff

third, Dusty White fourth, Carl Rogers

fifth, Wes Tarbell sixth, Phil Andress

seventh and Charlie Thibault eighth.

The Connecticut team shut out Wes-

levan by a perfect score 15-40.

HAVE USUALLY SPELLED DEFEAT FOR VERMONT

Returning from the disastrous tr

Boston, the Catamounts have been

tling the elements all week in an at

to prepare for the tough game wi

New Hampshire Wildcats tomorrow.

The squad, with the exception o

Delfausse, stellar wingman who susta

a leg injury in the B. U. encounter,

perfect shape. Capt. Jack Morga

expected to be available for duty

Coach Burke decides to give his k

little more rest. Denhoff, who plac

hard up game against the Terriers,

proved a capable substitute. Eddie

will be out of the game for at least

weeks more. One of the big p

which faces Coach Burke is finding a

substitute for Freddie Lanahan. Lanaha

been the spark plug of the offense and a

power on the defense as well as the

leader of the team. His work has be

to suffer however, for after standing

in the first part of the Terrier game

became tired and suffered a complete

down. He must be rested if he is to

relied on for the coming contest

games.

New Hampshire, as usual, will pres

a huge team who have yet to be defeated

in their own class. The last time

fronted Vermont, in 1931, they compl

swamped the Cats 54-0. Their

power is considerable and their sho

against major opponents this year

they will have a team every bit as

if not better than last year. The

standing man on the team is Bob Ha

who is a triple threat back. He is

of the best kickers in the eastern

colleges and can pass and run equall

effectively. Coach Cowell, veteran W

cat coach showed he fears the lat

power of the Catamounts by presen

several new plays to his squad this w

The Vermont team will line up

Negus and Rollie Delfausse on

flanks. Morgan or Denhoff and Co

the tackles: Paul and McGowan g

with Bowers at the pivot. Sowka, L

han, Rapuano and Giardi are expe

to start in the backfield but the

quartet of Saba, Beckley, Jezucawicz and

Ramon will be ready for instant serv

THREE PROGRAMS MARK EDUCATION WEEK

DOCTOR ALLEN WRITES OF EARLY MEDICAL DAYS

SONATA RECITAL TO BE HELD NEXT WEDNESDAY

here and now. Look how many children

are awarded to a preacher

stand it. Everything is decided by a

man they call the vampire

FORTY WOMEN STUDENTS ENTERTAINED WEDNESDAY

Home Economics Students Visit Miss Terrill's House, Listen to Introductory Speeches

Miss Terrill and Miss Blondell enter-

tained forty women students at supp

Wednesday, October 25. Following th

serving of supper, Miss Blondell spoke t

the girls about menus and planned m

keting. Those girls present at Miss Te

rill's home Wednesday night report that

they received much valuable advice, f

which they are extremely grateful.

The Health Council wishes to thank

Miss Terrill and Miss Blondell and is

extremely grateful for the interest a

effort shown by them.

To those girls who need and de

advice upon meal planning, the membe

of the home economics faculty extend a

invitation to consult them at any t

upon the subject.

PI GAMMA MU

"Pi Gamma Mu," said C. B. Eaton '34

president, "is to cooperate this year w

the Public Affairs Club that is being o

ganized at present. Aside from that

shall have no meetings." Pi Gamma Mu

is the honorary social science society

"ARIEL" PROOFS READY

Ariel proofs can be secured, with

a two-dollar deposit, at the Univer

sity Store, Thursday or Friday be

tween 10 and 4 o'clock, or Saturday

between 10 and 12

Some ancient by-laws dug up at

Harvard reveal that freshmen may not

wear hats in the college yard unless it

is raining or snowing, or they are on

horseback, or have both hands full.

This sure would be a bad thing at

Watershops University where it is said

that the freshmen have their hands full

all of the time.

PLEASE LEARN!

Vermont
Vermont
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Vermont
Team, Team, Team

AGGIE CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

The next meeting of the Aggie Club

will be on Tuesday, November 14. A

report of the work of the judging team

which went to the Eastern States Ex-

position will be given by A. M. Webster

'34. There will also be a report on the

latest developments in agriculture and

one on "Agriculture in the Mid-west"

given by V. L. Weiser, PG. The main

speaker, who will probably be a member

of the faculty, has not yet been asked.

Impromptu speeches by different mem-

bers will also be a feature of the after-

noon and last, but not least, refreshments

will be served.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Gold Key society tonight at 7.00 p.m. at the Sigma Nu Lodge.

WILLARD CONNOR,
President.

All students wishing to scrub properties and stage for the Group Plays kindly get in immediate touch with David Jenks, stage manager. Phone 1025-J.

THE UNIVERSITY MILLINERY CREATIONS IN REVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

And the Honorary Hats

advance to the highest. There are

supposed to be eighteen Gold Key hats

on the campus belonging to sophomore

a little modified and

a more correct name, the Key and

we find those dignified Boulder caps,

worn almost every day by each of

shaped exactly like the Key and Ser-

pent caps except for the insignia and

similar to the Key and Serpent cap.

However, the Boulder cap's insignia

embroidered replica of the boulder.

As yet we have seen no men's hats,

caps or any headgear whatsoever other

than that which has been mentioned

At Last the Co-ed Idea

the latest feminine skull

wear. It would take much too much

valuable time and space to innumerate

all the various styles and types of

to the women's honorary societies, so

we can't start there.

percent of women do and do not wear

hats, but by watching a number of

co-eds passing by a certain point in

(Continued on page 6)

McGregor Leather Jackets

Made of the Finest Hides and Tailored as a Leather Jacket should be

$10 TO $12.50

CROSBY SQUARE SHOES
$5 AND $6

C'MON DOWN SATURDAY AND GET THE FOOTBALL SCORES

HAYES & CARNEY, INC.

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

FRESHMEN HAVE EEN PRECEDED HERE BY FAMILY RELATIVES

en of That Number Have mont-attending Relatives Who Are Still in the University

[illegible] the class of [illegible] students [illegible] University or to [illegible] In fact 150 [illegible] names now appear [illegible] attending rela- [illegible] college portals. [illegible] with students [illegible] ent, and go on [illegible] t part is as far [illegible] plan to be filled in the [illegible] registry card marked [illegible] none." The majority [illegible] can boast of but [illegible] related to them by [illegible] tour, and one [illegible] ing line" numbers no [illegible] near relations as [illegible] gentleman of the [illegible] ceed preceded through [illegible] entering by a father [illegible] three brothers and one [illegible]

[illegible] and their relatives (in [illegible] follows.

[illegible] (uncle)
[illegible] Barker (cousin)
[illegible] (uncle).
[illegible] Bartlett (sister)
[illegible] Bartlett (brother).
[illegible] Thomson, *Samuel* [illegible]
[illegible] *Beach* (sister),
[illegible] *Belcher* (sister).
[illegible] (cousin)
[illegible] *Bickford*.
[illegible] *Blodgett* (cousin),
[illegible] *A. McKindsey*.
[illegible] *Bloomberg* (sister).
[illegible] (cousin), *Glen-*
[illegible] *Goddard* (cousin).
[illegible] (uncle)
[illegible] *Perret* (sister),
[illegible] *Bristol* (brother) Vt.
[illegible] *Taylor* (cousin), *Ralph*
[illegible] *Burroughs* (sister),
[illegible] *W. H. Grinnell*
[illegible] *Burrows* (father),
[illegible] uncle) *G. H. Burrows*,
[illegible] Jessup Jr (brother).
[illegible] *Buttles, J. S. Buttles*
[illegible] *D. Burton* (father).
[illegible] *K. F. Caldwell* (brother).
[illegible] (sister).
[illegible] *H. A. Collins*
[illegible] (brother-in-law)
[illegible] *Conway* (brother).
[illegible] *Convery* (sister); *K.*
[illegible] *Straight* (uncle). *Dr.*
[illegible] *Dean* (cousin)
[illegible] *Deshaw* (brother)
[illegible] *Donahue* (uncle),
[illegible] *Dan Johnson* (cousin),
[illegible] *Douglas* (sister).
[illegible] *Greaves* (aunt)
[illegible] *Eno* (father), *Mrs.*
[illegible] *Hugh Sinclair* (cousin).
[illegible] *Farmer* (father).
[illegible] (cousin).
[illegible] (cousin).
[illegible] *W. W. Ferrin* (father).
[illegible] *Carter*
[illegible] *Jean Galbraith* (cousin).
[illegible] *Gallup* (father),
[illegible] cousin), *Winifred Randall*
[illegible] (brother).
[illegible] *F. Gale* (mother).
[illegible] *G. Forte* (sister).
[illegible] *London* (uncle), *D. C.*
[illegible] (cousin).
[illegible] *Collyer* (uncle), *Dr.*
[illegible] *Mueller* (cousin), *Cleone*
[illegible] *Livingston* (uncle).
[illegible] *Harvey* (cousin).
[illegible] *Hammond* (sister).
[illegible] *Heininger* (uncle),
[illegible] uncle), *Helen Heininger*

DINING ROOMS
At The Willard
Opening Monday
Inquire at
[illegible] Loomis Street
$3.50 A WEEK

UNIVERSITY GROUP OF METHODIST CHURCH MEETS

[illegible] University group of the Methodist church met [illegible] with a short devotional program.

The plan of the meetings is to provide a speaker on a different profession each week. Two weeks ago M. D. Peters, college secretary of the Y. M. C. A. spoke on that as a life work. Last Sunday night Dr. C. A. Nowell, assistant professor of anatomy at the Medical college spoke on the profession of medicine. Next week a speaker will be a prominent high school teacher who will talk on the profession.

The purpose of the plan is to help those who are still undecided about their life work. Emphasis is placed on the human service in the various professions and opportunity to ask questions is provided in a general discussion. Regular meets will be held

[illegible] E. A. Hess, Jr.; *[illegible]* Doris Herrick; *H. S. Herrick* (father), *Phyllis Wanzer*.
Helene Hughes; *A. [illegible]* law).
C. E. Hoag; *Hilda Hoag* (sister), *J. Bixby* (cousin), *[illegible]*
Barbara Howd; *M. Howd* (brother).
Abbie Howe; *C. J. Howe* (brother).
H. H. Hunt; *Dr. Frank Hunt* (uncle).
W. I. Inks; *[illegible]* *Jenks* (brother), *David Jenks* (brother), *Marjorie Jenks* (sister).
H. L. Johnson; *K. W. Johnson* (uncle)
R. F. Kennedy; *[illegible]*
Reba Kinsley; *[illegible]* *Levin* (sister), *Moine Levin* (sister), *Sophie Levin* (sister) *Julius Levin* (brother)
A. F. Lacroix; *H. [illegible]*
R. P. Lawton; *E. H. Lawton* (father).
Helen Leary; *Esther Leary* (sister).
B. R. Levin; *[illegible]*
F. L. Ligouri; *Dr. P. C. Ligouri* (father).
F. E. Little; *Phillip Hooker* (uncle).
Margaret Lockwood; *A. N. Lockwood* (father)
Mary McAuliffe; *Dr. D. A. Shea* (uncle), *Dr. R. F. Corley* (cousin)
C. A. McCuin; *R. E. McCuin* (brother)
A. S. McDonough; *J. P. McDonough, Marjorie MacDonough, Marion MacDonough*
Emily McIver; *Maud Davis* (cousin), *F. McIver* (brother).
Elsie McKee; *G. R. McKee* (uncle).
Eleanore M. Mahon; *[illegible]*
L. B. Maguer; *Helen Maguer, Mary Maguer, Evelyn Maguer, W. b. Maguer.*
W. B. Maguer; *Helen Maguer, Mary Maguer, Evelyn Maguer, L. B. Maguer.*
Lona Main; *Orabelle Main* (sister).
Sylvia Margulis; *Louis Lisman* (cousin), *Irving Lisman* (cousin), *W. Berenson* (cousin).
Gertrude Martin; *Howard Martin* (brother), *Roger Martin* (brother), *Helen Martin* (sister).
P. R. Marvin; *H. R. Marvin* (father), *L. R. Marvin* (brother).
L. P. Massucco; *F. J. Massucco* (brother).
Ruth Maurice; *W. C. Maurice* (father).
G. N. Millett; *J. J. Millett* (brother).
Marion Moody; *Ruth Moody* (sister), *Ines Moody* (aunt).
Clarabelle Moyer; *Edythe Perry* (aunt)
B. W. Mullen; *Mildred Mullen* (sister).
I. G. Murphy; *Constance Canning* (cousin).
F. H. Neagle; *F. McFarland* (cousin).
G. Nekos; *A. Scutakes.*
H. P. Niles; *W. Niles* (uncle).
H. A. Noyes, Jr.; *H. A. Noyes* (father), *Natalie Noyes* (sister).
P. W. Noyes; *C. E. Noyes* (father), *Mrs. C. E. Noyes* (mother), *Virginia Noyes* (sister).
W. F. O'Neil; *A. S. Bloomer* (uncle); *S. J. O'Neil* (uncle)
D. S. Parker; *C. J. Parker* (father).
Clara Pearl; *Mary Pearl* (sister).
Virginia Pelsue; *Lucille Pelsue* (cousin), *Ivor Pelsue* (brother), *Neil Pelsue* (cousin).
H. W. Pierce; *R. R. Pierce.*
Vernice Piette, *Dr. L. N. Piette.*
J. H. Press; *H. N. Press* (cousin).
Dorothy Purinton; *W. Heaton* (cousin) *Velma Purinton* (cousin).
B. S. Rawson; *Rev. W. Burnett* (uncle).
A. T. Reed; *[illegible]* *Jefford* (grandfather), *I. E. Reed* (uncle)
B. C. Reilly; *K. L. [illegible]* (uncle)
E. C. Rice; *R. Briggs* (uncle), *D. Rice* (brother).
E. R. Ricker; *Leslie Rowe, Dean Rowe, Dascomb Rowe, Edward Rowe, Harry Rowe, Milton Ricker* (all cousins).
G. W. Rist; *G. E. Rist* (father).
I. E. Robertson; *Eleanor Wood* (cousin).
Dantina Rosa; *Alba Rosa* (sister).
Oreste Rosa; *Alba Rosa* (cousin).
A. H. Ross; *Mr. Ross* (father), *Mrs. Ross* (mother).
C. R. Rust; *Dr. E. A. Rust* (father), *J. A. Rust* (brother).
R. B. Ryder; *D. R. Ryder* (father).
M. Saiger; *S. Saiger* (cousin).
Estelle Samuelson; *M. D. Samuelson* (cousin).
Ruthela Sanborn; *H. C. Sanborn* (father)
Florence Schoff; *A. E. Schoff* (father), *Mrs. A. E. Schoff* (mother), *H. A. Schoff* (brother).
H. A. Schoff; *A. E. Schoff* (father), *Mrs. A. E. Schoff* (mother), *Florence Schoff* (sister).
Laura Sherman; *Dr. G. Dickenson.*
W. F. Shuttleworth; *Fayette Hubbell* (cousin).
G. E. Somers; *B. A. Somers* (brother).
D. C. Stafford; *J. Dodds* (cousin).
D. D. Sternberg; *Ruth Votey* (mother), *Edward Tracey* (cousin), *Anna Tracey* (cousin), *Dorothy Votey* (aunt) *Florence Votey* (aunt), *Janet Dodds* (cousin), *Louise Dodds* (cousin), *Russel Dodds* (cousin), *Doris Dodds* (cousin), *Constance Votey* (aunt), *J. W. Votey* (grandfather)
H. R. Swift; *[illegible]* father)
Helen Taylor; *Barbara Taylor* (sister)
N. L. Thibault; *A. Fremeau.*
H. R. Tomassetti; *M. Tomassetti* (brother)
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB TO ORGANIZE TONIGHT

CAMPUS HEADGEAR

STUDENT SENATE NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Student Senate next Tuesday evening, [illegible] in the Upper Mo Lounge. All the following were placed on [illegible]

[illegible] H. W. W. Brown '34
[illegible] '34 J. J. Bonanno '34 J. D.
Dodgson '34 D. J. Lyman '34 W. Cotton
'34 J. J. Dellacorte '34 G. H. Brown
'35, G. H. Cook '35, M. A.
Peck '35, K. J. Wilson '35 and E. Mc-
Kinney '36.

T. J. COGSWELL '34,
President.

Vermont Sororities



PI BETA PHI

The Vermont [illegible] chapter was established at the University [illegible] years in 1898.

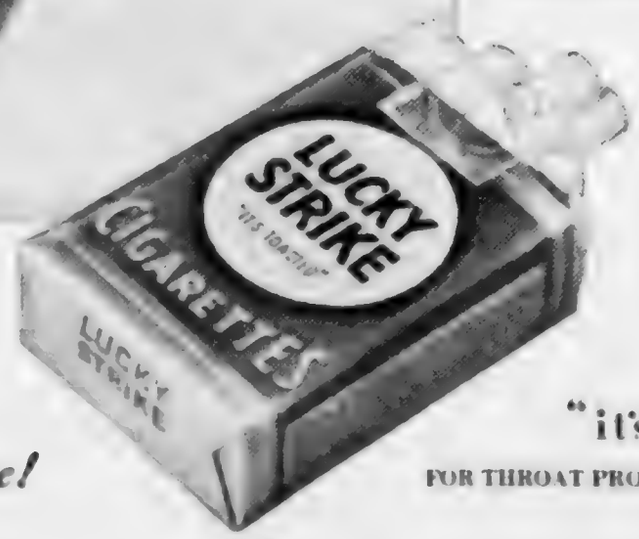


The HEART *of a* LUCKY STRIKE

The Cream of the Crop

The finest tobaccos —*only the center leaves*

The very heart of Lucky Strike's fine quality is choice tobaccos—ripened by warm sunshine, rich soils and gentle rains. Right now, up to $100,000,000 worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, the Cream of the Crop, are aging and mellowing for the makers of Lucky Strikes. For only a special selection of choice tobaccos is used in making your Luckies so round, so firm and fully packed—free from loose ends. The reason why Luckies are always the same in mildness, smoothness, in delicious taste.



ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, OCTOBER 31, 1933 — NUMBER 13

ee Group Plays o Be Presented In Gym Thursday Night

ge From Museum Audi- um to Gym, It Is Believed, ill Facilitate Presentation

YERS TO GIVE PARTS WN CHARACTERIZATION

plays will be presented ...sium Thursday evening, ... the Group Players, ac- ...ment issued by S. Pierce ... Wig and Buskin. ...direction of members of ... and Masque and Sandal, ... plays of quite outstanding ... prepared. This is in ac- ...h a custom inaugurated two ... "Hedda Gabler" was pre- ...ject of these productions ... the official college three- ... to give inexperienced actors ... to show their abilities. ... to Stage Manager D. W. ... the gymnasium, which has a ... ready for use, offers numerous ... over the Fleming Museum. ... has the hall greater capacity, ... stage itself is larger, having ... greater depth, the lighting which ... installed is much better than ... arranged at the Museum, and the ... arrangement allows a back stage ... and considerably improved ... facilities. While accoustics may ... perfect the directors feel that by ... seats well forward this deficiency ... overcome to a great extent. The ... will be much easier and ... better, so that some small sacri- ... merited.

... three plays to be presented are of ... types, written by authors ... different nationalities and highly ... of present-day dramatic ... in their respective countries. ... as has been practicable the direc- ... encouraged originality of inter- ..., so the results will show to an ... extent the relative abilities of the ...

... first play, a typical Russian ... is under the direction of Alice ... '34 and S. Pierce '34. "Subtle ... darkly sparkling in its mood of ..." it offers unlimited opportunity ... player who really appreciates its ... atmosphere. In the cast are ... Maurice '37, A. Dean '37, C. J. ... '34, P. W. Lawson '36, A. S. Levin ... J. Levin '36, E. Meservey '37, ... '37, and C. Maxfield '36.

... English farce "characterized by ... delightful English straight-face ..." will be the second play on the ... The cast of this comedy, which ... R. S. Wright '35, includes ... M. Ashliffe '37, S. Belcher '37, ... '36.

... last play is a German comedy di- ... Mary Casey '35, and Rosemary ... Marion Herberg '36, Thelma ... '35, Elizabeth Haig '36, Ellen ... Geraldine Kipp '37, A. A. Mor- ... Frances Rowe '36, Jane Par- ... and C. A. Langer '37, make up ... this play.

HIRD ANNUAL SCABBARD AND BLADE DAY IS HELD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

... formation of R. O. T. C. Can- ... Reserve Commissions" was ... address given before the ... Scabbard and Blade by Capt. ... night at the Owl house, ... October 26. The meet- ... in commemoration of the ... holiday anniversary of ... Revolt and was part of a ... of Scabbard and ... third annual such event. ... the military department ... present at the meeting were ... and Second Lieut. G. C. ... Vermont chapter of Scab- ... was also present. After ... meeting, refreshments were ...

Philagon meeting as usual Friday, November 3 at 4.00 p.m. in the Children's Room of the Museum. Punctuality is necessary. New members, both upperclassmen and freshmen, will be required at this time to give their three-minute prepared speech.

E. FARMAN, President.



CHARLOTTE DE VOLT, *who will play at tonight's recital*

RECITAL OF VIOLIN AND PIANO TO BE TONIGHT

The programme of the Sonata recital by Charlotte de Volt, violinist, and Howard Gordon Bennett, pianist, to be given in the Fleming Museum Auditorium, Wednesday, November 1 at eight o'clock will be as follows:

Sonata in F Major, Op. 24—*Beethoven*
- Allegro
- Adagio molto espressivo
- Scherzo. Allegro molto
- Rondo. Allegro ma non troppo

Sonata in A Minor, Op. 13—*Faure*
- Allegro molto
- Andante
- Allegro vivo
- Allegro quasi presto

Sonata in G Minor, Op. 13—*Grieg*
- Lento doloroso. Allegro vivace
- Allegretto tranquillo
- Allegro animato

This concert is free and open to the public.

MORTAR BOARD DANCE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary society, will sponsor its annual fall dance Saturday evening, November 4. Sid Carsley's orchestra will furnish the syncopation from eight-thirty to twelve. The chaperones will include Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean and another professor not yet chosen. The co-eds may buy the tickets which are $1.00 from any of the Mortar Board girls or from a member of the committee, which includes Daisy Putnam '34, Grace Harris '34 and Catherine Durick '34.

Mortar Board gives two dances a year, one in the fall and one in the spring. It is the custom for women to invite men to these dances. In the past the co-eds have responded in large numbers and the committee expects as large a crowd in attendance this year.

BATTLE OF ORCHESTRAS IS STAGED AT DANCE

Interfraternity Council Sponsors Dance Saturday, Those Present Reap Benefit of Two Orchestras

Last Saturday night another dance undulated its rhythmic way to the limbo of many another Vermont dance. Gone, and long forgotten. This was the dance sponsored by Interfraternity Council, which replaced the customary Gold Key dance.

An unusual feature of this innovation was the use of two orchestras throughout the evening—Sid Carsley's and Bob Minotti's. Black and white, differently treated, were the dominating colors of the costumes of both. There was no intermission. The two orchestras played alternately throughout the evening from eight until twelve p.m.

An unusual feature of the evening was a peculiar apparition which wandered about in a more or less ghostly fashion, if one can believe the tales of certain people in attendance upon the dance.

Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert. The dance was under the direction of R. M. Bent '35 and K. D. Spaulding '34.

Public Affairs Club Elects Eaton President at Meeting Last Friday

Club to Hold Meetings Every Three Weeks, With Open Discussion Among Members

SPECIAL MEETINGS MAY BE CALLED ON OCCASION

C. B. Eaton '34 has been elected the first president of the newly formed Public Affairs Club which held its first meeting Friday night October 27, in North College. Helen Jenkins '34 was elected vice-president, Margaret Levarn '35, secretary and W. Cohen '34, treasurer. Meetings of the club are to be held every three weeks with special meetings subject to call in the case of an opportune subject which may be discussed. The question of dues was deferred until the next meeting.

Mr. Stimson, the faculty advisor for the Political Science Department, gave a brief explanation of the organization and its purpose. The purpose expressed is that of providing a forum in which the students themselves may study and discuss present day problems.

A. C. Pond '34 was in charge of the program for the evening. Two ten minute talks were presented by student speakers. G. H. Burrows '34 and A. C. Pond '34 spoke respectively on "Germany and Disarmament" and "The Revolutionary Element in Germany." Both talks were highly informative and very interesting.

The Public Affairs Club is the successor to the old International Relations Club, retaining, however, an International Relations Committee. The club will be reorganized each year by an advisory council consisting of one representative from each of the Departments of History, Political Science, and Economics. Early in the year they will plan for the first meeting and appoint a nominating committee of three and a three-man temporary program committee.

Anyone interested in the affairs and problems of our present-day civilization is invited to attend.

FALL PLAY TRYOUTS TO BE FRIDAY AND MONDAY

"Torchbearers" Is the Play, With a Cast of Six Men and Six Women

Tryouts for the annual fall play, which were announced in a previous issue of the CYNIC as scheduled for the first and second of November, will occur on Friday, November 3, and Monday, November 6, in Room 3, North College, at four o'clock. Anyone may try out, and it is hoped that there will be a large number of aspirants. The judges will probably include Professor Myrick, Professor Tupper and Professor Metcalf.

"Torchbearers" is the play to be presented, it is announced by the members of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal. Other plays which were considered were "Rollo's Wild Oats," "The Late Christopher Bean," "Garvey's Inn," and "Merton of the Movies." Most of these are humorous or farcical in nature, as is the play chosen. "Torchbearers" is an English comedy. The cast is made up of six men and six women.

Immediately after the cast has been chosen, rehearsals will start, for there will probably be only about a month in which to prepare for presentation. There is as yet no coach. Last year Mrs. C. I. Taggart coached the major dramatic production which were put on by the students. "To the Ladies" and "March Hares" were given under her tutelage. It is possible that her services may again be at the disposal of the college players.

The fall play is one of the more important dramatic productions at Vermont. Anyone who has tried out, and anyone who has not and would like to prove his ability in histrionics should come to the tryouts Friday and Monday and demonstrate his ability to act to the judges. The members of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal wish a large representation of the college population to choose from, and they remind those who may have tried before and failed to obtain a part that in some cases it is not acting ability alone but also fitness for the particular part, that determines the choice of the judges.

While the wicked flee when no man pursueth, they make much better time if some one is after them.—Doctor Parkhurst.

Vermont Team Upsets Dope to Defeat New Hampshire

Catamounts Exhibit Firm Defensive Game to the Tune of 13-0 in Vermont's Favor

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB TO MEET NOV. 9

Andrée Emery of Bennington College May Speak at the Meeting

The next Home Economics Club meeting will be held Thursday evening, November 9 at the Home Management House, and it is hoped that Andree Emery (Mrs. Steven), a faculty member of Bennington College, will speak. If she is not available at this time, Ruth Johnstone '34 will give a report of her attendance the past summer at the Omicron Mu convention, the honorary Home Economics society's Convention held in Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Emery who teaches Social Studies in the Bennington College received her A.B. degree in Kolozsvey, Hungary in 1923. She won a graduate scholarship at the University of Budapest for 1927-30, and also won a graduate foreign fellowship at Bryn Mawr College, 1930-31, where she received her Master's degree. She has been a research fellow in the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C., and was the assistant, for a time, to the capital director of the first experimental year of the social service school of Budapest. She has served as the head of the Industrial Research Department of the Hungarian Red Cross in Budapest, and was assistant in the Department of Economics in the University of Budapest. She has also taught economics and sociology in the graduate school of Fordham University, 1932-33.

A meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Friday, October 20, at the Home Management House. This was a business meeting to outline the year's program.

Membership in the club depends upon the individual Home Economics student, that is, she must show an active interest in the club, attend two consecutive meetings, and pay the dues of twenty-five cents a semester. If a member cannot attend a meeting she must be excused by the president, otherwise it will count as a cut. Each member is allowed two cuts after attending two consecutive meetings.

Each member, this semester, will help her class to carry out whatever project has been decided upon. The chairmen elected for each class are: Marjorie Jones '37, Esther Sinclair '36, Winifred Perry '35, Hilda Davis '34 and Janet Dodds '34.

It has been rumored that the seniors are planning to give a public Sunday night supper November 5. There will be a meeting a month, either the second or the third Thursday. Edna Leach has been appointed press agent for the club and will put notices in the CYNIC each month. A similar notice will be on the Home Economics Club bulletin board in Morrill Hall. Will all members please pay dues before November 9.

PEP RALLY HELD AT MASS MEETING SAT.

A pep rally in preparation for the New Hampshire game was the chief feature of the mass meeting Saturday morning. Margaret Kane '35 was in charge of the meeting as a representative of Women's Student Union. According to the usual practice at such gatherings there were cheer and songs. G. W. Flynn '35 led several new cheers among the old favorites, assisted by H. O. Sales '37. Pierce '34 led in singing.

Several announcements were made during the meeting. Alta Rock '35 spoke of the new French Club which has just been formed, and asked that more people come out for it. Anyone who is interested in speaking French may become a member of the French Club. Those who wish to try out for membership in Bluestockings were asked by Alice Hoyt '34 the president, to hand in as soon as possible their contributions. These should all be in before Thanksgiving recess.

FRESHMEN

You are required to give your three-minute prepared speech to prove your eligibility for Philagon this Friday, November 3, at 4.00 p.m. in the Children's Room at the Museum. E. FARMAN, President.

TWO NOVICES PROVE THEIR METTLE IN PLAY

[illegible] eleven from New Hampshire State last Saturday at Centennial Field to win 13-0. The Green and Gold, showing from the opening whistle, an offensive spirit heretofore hidden, pushed everything before it and kept the Wildcats on the defensive the greater part of the game.

The Vermont team ruled a slight favorite and not given an outside chance to win after the opening kick-off turned the Wildcats gradually back toward their own goal line. Near the end of the quarter New Hampshire kicked out to Vermont's own goal line and Werner recovering the ball, carried it back to the 30-yard line. At this point Saba and Rapuano were rushed in to take the places of the tiring Sowka and Buckley. On a beautiful off-tackle play, Eddie Saba—coming his specialty, took the oval and marauded made his way through five New Hampshire players to score standing up. Red Cook pressed into service kicked the goal with apparently little effort.

In the third quarter Vermont threatened again to score when Saba intercepted a pass on his own 48 yard line and carried it to the 18. There, however, the Cats lost the ball on downs. In the middle of the last quarter, New Hampshire had the ball on the 50-yard line. They attempted a pass which was intercepted by George Rapuano who then ran 55 yards, behind perfect interference, for the second score of the game. The try for the point failed.

It is difficult to attempt to pick out any outstanding one feature of the game for there are several that should be commended. Negus' defensive play, Sowka's kicking, Werner's line bucking, Red Cook's defensive play, Lanahan's runbacks and Saba's off tackle slants and kicking must all come in for notice.

Negus, starting his first varsity game, under the strain of "coming through," turned in the finest exhibition of defensive end play seen on Centennial Field in some time. He easily made a third of the team's tackles, oftentimes diving over the interference to nail the ball carrier. He frequently stopped the punt receiver before he moved. On the basis of this performance, Coach Burke certainly has some worries in store now on how to get both Joe Delfausse and Negus into the lineup.

(Continued on page 4)

RHODES CANDIDATES MUST APPLY BEFORE NOV. 18 OF THIS YEAR

Elections to Be Held in Each State on January 2 and 4, 1934

Announcement has been made that the final date for the filing of applications for Rhodes scholarships this year will be November 18 approximately one month later than in previous years. These scholarships established in 1901 by the will of the statesman and owner of extensive diamond mines in South Africa carry an annual stipend of four hundred pounds sterling, and are awarded on a strictly competitive basis to thirty-two [illegible] students in the United States and to equal number of [illegible] parts of the British Empire. By the terms of the will there shall be preserved as the basis of selection, not attainment and promise, interest and participation in outdoor activities, not necessarily athletics, and [illegible] moral character and capacity for leadership. The holders of scholarships are permitted to study for two years at Oxford University, England, and to travel widely during the long vacations with the prospect of renewing the scholarship for a third year of study at Oxford or elsewhere in Europe, if sufficient promise is shown and a definite program of further work is presented.

Any male male citizen of the United States between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five and unmarried is eligible to apply. Candidates must have completed at least two years of college work, and have received the endorsement of the

(Continued on page 6)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

COLUMNIST

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Rose '34

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

Editorials

LOOKING TO A NEW SYSTEM

INTERFRATERNITY FELLOWSHIP

The Catty Co-ed

PLEDGED

COME, SEE, CONQUER

HAPPY FEET

THEATRE

Flynn

Majestic

State

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Isabel Bishop '33 and Helen Eschoms '2 were in town over the week end.

PI BETA PHI

Elizabeth Wallace '33 was in town over the week end.

The Pi Beta Phi Alumni Club entertained the active members and the pledges Tuesday night, October 24.

KAPPA DELTA

Founder's Day exercises were held after regular formal meeting at the chapter house Monday, October 23.

"Who is a crow?"
I don't know why."
Caws."

Down College Row

PLEDGED

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

During the last few weeks there has been considerable talk as to the best team Vermont was to put out this fall. Enthusiasm has run high. However, when Vermont has received setback the Cynic as well as certain others, has been quick to cast a long list of alibis.

Why so apologetic? The men work hard and no doubt receive hard knocks that they should but when a game is lost let's not give each opponent the credit for putting up a good fight; let's be the sorriest drop? Men may come through the season for various reasons but it's back what we have left, so the world knows that our teams never play to win or lose.

A. W. '33

S A E INITIATES

...hawn On The Masculinity Of The Interpretative Dance

...ESDAY 37

... Must be a ...

... when I first ... of classical ... a poster or ... I had completely ... I heard a brief ... light upon the ... members of Shawn's ... As a result of that ex... exciting performance. I now have a ... the art of the dance.

... greater artist of many ... began the movement to ... masculine players to ... held among men, ... certain Polynesian, ... and South American ... depicting ceremony and ... and sorrow, nar... His efforts at re... of art were first ... attention of the public ... training athletically-... at Springfield College. ... in the Berkshires at... ment and interest when ... to some of the re... renovated barn with hard... and mirror-covered walls. ... eight men for the ... winter tour of various ... And so the troupe ... ington.

... ...owing, the program was ... several general phases, each ... particular theme: The first ... work, the second on an epic ... history, the third upon ... the last on religious ... remember most vividly six of ... individual compositions.

... classical group the Brahms ... Four, Opus 119, was, ... impressive, not because it ... but because it showed ... of the male figure when ... ...cally by strong, forceful ...

... ...ing of "John Brown Sees ... ...composition by Jess Meeker, ...ist, is one of the most ... inspired of all solo dances. ... beautifully simple development of ... interpretation of the spirit of ... remarkable pre-Civil War agitator ... led by the dictates of his conscience ... to turn the slaves to revolt ... against their masters. One remarkable feature about this solo is the fact that it requires some seventeen minutes to complete, although it seems hardly more than four, fully nine minutes longer than the longest of classical dances of this nature.

Two of the short realistic, dances of the third group especially appealed to me. The "Japanese Rickshaw Coolies," a light and brilliantly performed little skit, was very entertaining, so entertaining, in fact, as to require an encore in response to a prolonged period of applause. "Cutting the Sugar Cane," a rather modernistic creation, made a very colorful showing.

Shadow and light entered strongly into Shawn's study of St. Francis of Assisi, played, for the most part, within a disc of light on a darkened stage. Again simplicity brought forth the great beauty in masculine dancing. As the conclusion of the group of religious dances, three negro spirituals were enacted. These Afro-American themes were given beautifully.

The evening, insofar as the audience was concerned, had ended, and the theatre slowly poured its crowd into the street, past the modernistic poster in contrast shades, depicting a male figure in exalted pose, advertising "Shawn," and waiting to be torn from its place in the morning. But I went backstage to seek a chance to meet and speak with the artist who has conceived and carried out anew the dance for male actors.

While waiting on the stage I had ample opportunity to see some of the other men in the troupe at first hand. They seemed to be quite normal, healthy human beings, youthful and well built—without a trace of effeminacy about them.

After being held in conversation with a group of ladies for some considerable time, the tired Shawn found a moment's respite which was broken almost immediately by my forcing myself into his presence. We shook hands; his grip was firm, and I noticed that he had a wonderful physique for a man of his age (his black hair has touches of grey). Of medium-tall stature this man was splendidly well knit. It being evident that I had but little time, the "interview" I had hoped for drew shortly to a close with my having gained two things: Personal contact with a great artist and, of secondary importance, the place where I could find material for this article.

No pansies, then—these men, their work being of a most difficult type, physically and mentally. Though their dancing appears effortlessly smooth, it demands the respect of even the most accomplished athlete. I left the "Strong" that night wholly in sympathy with the movement to advance the Manly Art of Dancing.

AS CRITICS SEE THE "MERCHANT OF VENICE"

... ...correction admires for its ... entertainment, which was in this instance the "Merchant of Venice," presented by a company which played here three years ago—the company under the direction of James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce.

As a whole, the performance failed to reach the standard which a play of Shakespeare's inevitably finds set for it. However, the last half of the drama was played in a manner far ... to Bruce's the most two acts. The part of Shylock, played by James Hendrickson, stood out throughout the play, with a voice of superb power and resonance, and with the exhibition of a true sense of dramatic proportion.

The unfortunate miscasting of some other members of the company, notably Portia, was plainly evident and needs little comment. It is also worthy of notice that the conditions under which the play had of necessity to be presented were such as to make understandable the lamentable stiffness in the rendition of the first and second acts.

There are difficulties in the presentation of Shakespeare's dramas before a modern audience—despite the "universality" of Shakespeare. Let us consider that, and the difficulties under which members of a road company labor, in judging this presentation of the *Merchant of Venice*.

Geneva is the center of the ring where the nations make the customary gesture of touching gloves.—Arthur Branders.

"Merchant of Venice" Has Good Attendance

Thursday Evening's Performance by New York Shakespeare Players of "Merchant of Venice" Draws Crowd

Last Thursday evening saw a well-attended performance of William Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" by the ... company that ... drama to U. V. M., with presentations of "Macbeth" and other of his most renowned works.

Clair Bruce as "Portia" and James Hendrickson, her co-star of their company as "Shylock," assisted by a cast of experienced "men of the boards," not to mention six of Vermont's amateurs as supernumeraries, brought back the atmosphere of the Venetian court of hundreds of years ago. Aided by settings and costumes designed this year, the performers rang the changes in the blank verse dialogue with truly Shakespearean finesse. One could easily imagine—or rather, one could not help living in imagination—the ancient characters in their romantic surroundings.

With forty-cent student tickets avail... the student ... ...mar and high school as far away as Vergennes, took advantage of the opportunity to attend this single performance. Sections of the Vermont student body turned out en masse for the production.

University members who were called upon to assist the players in the presentation were M. J. Miltimore '34, P. M. Howe '35, R. S. Wright '35, Alice McConnell '34, Rosemary Cahill '35 and Mary Casey '35 as supers, with D. W. Jenks '34 appointed as stage and property manager, and A. A. Ross '34 with D. J. Tobin '34 in charge of the business and publicity sides. All the aforementioned are members of the University Players. The six supers have all taken ... in at least two major dramatic productions here, while Jenks is the Players' stage manager, and Ross and Tobin are their co-business managers.

COMING SOCIAL EVENTS AROUND THE CAMPUS

Today, Nov. 1
...
...
Thursday, Nov. 2
...
Friday, Nov. 3
Phi...
...
Saturday, Nov. 4
Grades
Norwich at Northfield (football)
Community Concert
...
Monday, Nov. 6
Alliance Française
Friday, Nov. 10
Phi...
...
...
Saturday, Nov. 11
...
St. Michael's here (football)
Men's Informals
Entertainment Evening
Tuesday, Nov. 14
...
Wednesday, Nov. 15
Class Play
Friday, Nov. 17
Phi...
...
Key and Serpent Smoker
Saturday, Nov. 18
Middlebury here (football)
Middlebury here (cross country)
Key and Serpent Football Hop
Tuesday, Nov. 21
...

PROOF

The lecturer was getting warmed up to his subject.

"And, friends," he said impressively "I tell you once again, medicine never did anyone any good."

"That's not true," came a voice from the back of the hall.

"Not true?" echoed the lecturer. "What do you mean?"

"Medicine did my family a lot of good," went on the heckler.

"But, my friend," said the lecturer, "you have no way of proving that statement."

"Oh, yes, I have," replied the heckler, "my father owns a drug store!"

Anyway, this is teaching us that a car built to do 50,000 miles will keep going after 20,000 miles, even if the paint is dull.



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...ght, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

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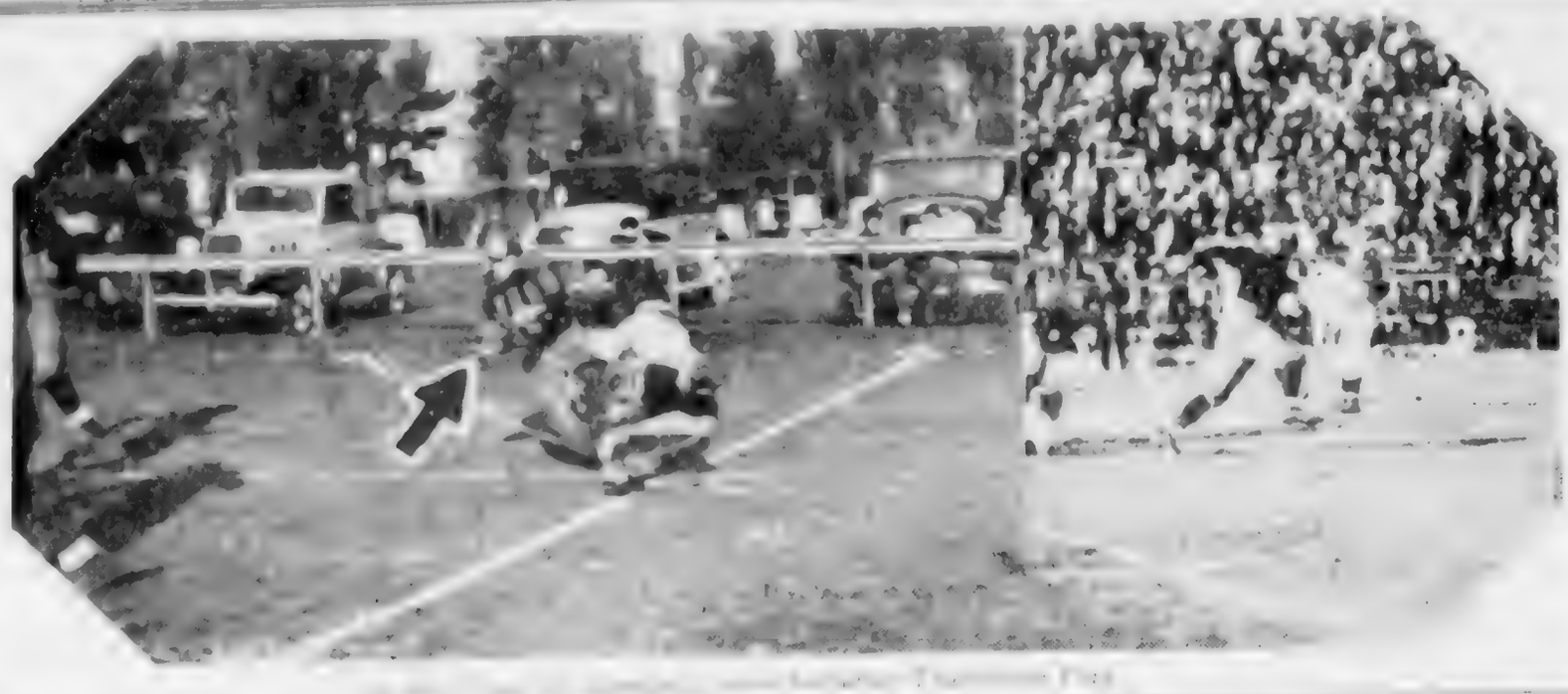
SPORTS NEWS

KITTENS HOLD YEARLING MIDDLEBURY ELEVEN TO SCORELESS TIE FRIDAY

Vermont's Defense Is Solid Against Determined Offensive Efforts to Put Ball Across

SECOND PERIOD OPENS WITH KITTEN OFFENSIVE

Vermont's Goal Line Is Threatened Twice by Middlebury Without Success



CAT'S MEOW

CONNECTICUT STATE BEATS VERMONT CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM 15-40

Vermont's Winning Combination Didn't Do So Well as Connecticut Piles Up Perfect Score

CATS DEFEAT WILDCATS IN THRILLER SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Sowka and Saba combined on the kicking to keep New Hampshire on the defensive. Saba got off several fine quick kicks while Sowka at one time, standing on his own 10 yard line, booted a spiral which did not stop until it was fumbled on New Hampshire's 10-yard line. The ball had traveled eighty yards.

Werner, another sophomore, starting his first varsity game made several long gains on spinners through the line. Red recovered a fumble, blocked a kick and contributed a good all-around defensive game besides adding the point after the final score.

Frankie Lanahan taking care of the opening kick-off kicks made some runs of 20 and 25 yards never failing to advance the ball although nearly every time he received a kick four or five of the Wildcats were almost on him as he got the ball.

On the whole, the team played "heads up" ball and capitalized on the breaks—intercepting passes and taking advantage of every opportunity to gain ground. The punting duel, handled by Ed Sowka and Ed Saba was extremely good for the first time this year and contributed a great deal to the ultimate result.

The only trouble with New Hampshire seemed to be in their inability to get the passing attack under way. Bob Hapbey, who lived up to all advance reports, tried and passed well but the receivers were hampered by the sun and several times fumbled throws directly in their arms. Also Vermont's kicking kept them on the defensive for so much of the game that they were unable to launch any effective offensive.

Because they have been better fed than many other peoples Americans in the last few decades actually have developed a better physique as a nation, in the opinion of Prof. Agnes Fay Morgan of the University of California.

It now remains, she says, to see if nutriment may not have some bearing on the solution of other problems, such as the prevention and cure of malignant growths such as cancer, the control of susceptibility to infectious diseases, and the prevention of the circulatory and metabolic diseases which are now the chief causes of death of middle-aged and elderly persons.

LEARN! THIS SONG TO BE PLAYED AT GAMES!

HAIL! GREEN AND GOLD

I

Tho' years may come, and years may go,
Old Vermont lives forever,
We love the hill and the old mill.
For the pleasant memories there.
Out on the field we never yield,
But sing this 'frain to thee
With lusty cheers, to quell all fears.
Our song of victory.

Chorus

Vermont, Vermont forever more
Hail! green and gold!
Hail! Mater fair!
Dear old Vermont,
Your colors we'll ever wear,
Let's give a cheer for Vermont,
Far famed and old,
This game today we want
For the green and gold.

II

Thro' endless days, we'll sing thy praise
And do or die for Vermont,
Noble and strong we raise our song.
To thy sacred walls and always
For thee we pray tho' far away,
For prosp'rous future days
Till 'ternity we'll sing to thee,
The song of victory.

FIELD DAY TO MARK END OF OUTDOOR GYM

Finals in Women's Tennis, Hockey and Volleyball to Be Played Off at This Time

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PIES OF 1933-34 NIVERSITY DIRECTORY AVAILABLE THIS WEEK

nd in Yellow, Directory Con- as All Necessary Information egarding Students, Faculty and University Employees

directory contains the students, faculty members, employees. In addition the class numerals, home addresses, and telephone numbers listed. After each name is listed his the location of his office, telephone number. In the students are listed by as well as by states. fraternities, and dormito- with their addresses and Students may ob- the University Directory Thursday, November 1 or Store, and their value as is such that no one without one.

calendar and the social the front, contain much information, for in them are important events of the The Directory is bound in pocket this year, and is being Registrar's office.

offers quite a variety every aspect of its existence, names of its faculty, employ- it is no exception.

number of letters the names range from two to twelve. The shortest male employee name is Roy, and the longest Blomberger and Householder, with 12 letters each. Honors for the shortest female faculty-employee name are divided among Cook, Frey, Luce, and Muse, while LaMountain, with 11 letters, takes honors for the long- The faculty and employees in all sorts of professions and trades—Abbott, Carpenter, Cook, Dean, Dresser, Householder, Marshall, Miller, and Walker. Hardy, Swift, Young, Small, and even Moody and Slack.

and its various aspects are represented with Banks, Brooks, and a Lane. The weather may include Storms. The faculty preference in colors to be Black The surnames with the most numbers are Clark, Miller, Perkins, Allen, and Ballard with three The employees have their Price, faculty has its Dole, and even

of professions that the stu- boasts is even longer than that faculty and employees. We find a Baker, Barker, Carpenter, Farmer, Householder, Miller, Piper, Proctor, and Par- among them. The nobility is rep- by King, Lord, and Baron. Its colors are White, Green, Gray, and Black, Fox, Fay, Kew, Eno, and Day divide honors for the while the Powers seem to Armstrong, a Spear, and a Can-

weather phenomena include a Gale, and Storms. The automo- is represented by an Austin, and Sinclair has his Babbitt. We Robinson Hall and in Slade each has her Suitor. Some Swift, Little, Long, Still, and also Moody and Jealous. a Lane, Bowers, Berry, Pond, and Bean. Some Luck Getting a Pearl, after a Hunt Case.

OSTONE CAMPUS SEES PUPPETRY EXHIBITED

afternoon the fine art was demonstrated by Plainfield who have that craft, for the students of the Uni- Most of these came campus. Construction explained in the after- coming from seven to concerning the activi- The Beanstalk was those who had wit- of the little wooden their capabilities might management—which, puppet must have, as celebration was a part program which is President Bailey in the heads of the women's dormitory agrees to money for the entertainment President Bailey has the administration as the other

later

creation of a synthetic one of the grand- old historical stone neglected and by Mussulman and Spain and

BLUESTOCKINGS WILL DISCUSS "POETRY" AT MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

"Poetry" is to be the topic of discussion at the meeting of Bluestockings Friday evening, November 3, at seven-thirty at the Pi Beta Phi house. Lois Whitcomb '35 and Margaret Kane '35 are in charge of the program.

It is planned to conduct a series of studies of poetry this year, noting especially the peculiarities in the literature of each country. This is the first program in the series. Short extracts of different types of poetry will be read at each meeting.

The second of these discussions will be held during the first part of the winter, as the manuscripts which have been submitted to Bluestockings for approval will be read and discussed at the next meeting.

College Man's Ideal Co-ed Is Revealed

If you chance to see a girl just five feet and four inches tall, weighing just one hundred twenty-two and one-half pounds, having blue eyes and dark, but not black, hair, and having just the very lightest suggestion of powder and paint, plus beautiful—simply beautiful—teeth you can be fairly sure that you have seen the ideal Vermont girl as visualized from the opinions of numerous male individuals attending the University at the present time. But this description is only a very superficial one, for there are many other stipulations which must be fulfilled before the picture is complete. She must be "intelligently quiet," which means she must know when not to ask ridiculous questions, and when to understand the answers to such questions; furthermore, she must not paint her fingernails (by a large majority of votes) and she must consider the fact that men are not made of money.

Of course, the above description is made on an average basis and, as everyone knows, averages are never completely satisfactory all around. So it is necessary to give some more definite conclusions which were drawn at the close of the survey. Freshmen, for example, choose blondes, light brunettes and dark brunettes in the order named; while upperclassmen, on the other hand, prefer dark brunettes to blondes. Likewise, over one-third of the freshmen questioned answered "No paint at all," and the others said it is all right if used with caution; but the upperclassmen were a little more lenient: all of them admitted that make-up can be used, but moderately. All but two of the fellows agreed that fingernail paint is horrible, absolutely unnecessary, and one of the two who differed said that rose is the only color he likes, while the other said it is OK: both were freshmen and may some day change their opinions. Practically all agreed on medium height and build. The votes on color of eyes were close, blue leading by the merest shade of an eyelash!

Some of the individual statements were interesting, to say the very least. One senior demands luscious lips! "Not undue plucking of eyebrows," was one comment which was seconded by several others. A prominent Boulder man said, "Intelligent, know what it is all about . . . . know responsibility . . . . a good dancer, swimmer, talker, and driver." A Sigma Phi man said that the girl could be dumb or intelligent, depending on his mood. A certain member of one of the debating teams wants 'em SOCIABLE!

Don't worry, girls, if you don't seem to fit into the picture of the Ideal. There is a certain strong and very influential group in our society today which believes, and always will believe, that a man can, and does, change his opinions very abruptly at times. Why, it may be that tomorrow every man in college will suddenly change his opinions, although it seems more plausible that such a change would take place over a period of some years. At any rate, it is a sure thing that anyone can succeed if he or she has a sense of humor and can mix with other people.

NEW FRENCH CLUB WILL MEET THIS FRIDAY EVE

The second meeting of the newly organized French Club is scheduled for 8 o'clock Friday evening, November 3 at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

The meeting will deal largely with business matters, the drawing up of the constitution for the club being the main issue of the evening. A series of French games will be one feature of the entertainment programme.

Joyce Young '34, chairman of the programme committee, is in charge, and urges anyone who is interested to attend. It is not necessary that the members be taking courses in French at the present time.

WOMEN'S SOCIETIES ANNOUNCE OFFICERS

Heads for Coming Semester Are Made Public

Eight women's societies announce their officers for the coming semester. Most officers are not mentioned in this record which concerns itself chiefly with those given to each organization concerned, up to the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The sheets are:

Delta Delta Delta: President, Grace Harris '34; vice-president, Alice Chalmers '34; Secretary, Ellen Pearl '34, treasurer, Leona Warren '34. Pi Beta Phi: President, Barbara Belcher '34; vice president, Ruth Dawson '34; record secretary, Carolyn Cook '35; treasurer, Betty Boright '35. Alpha Xi Delta: President, Helen Jenkins '34; vice president, Mary Moore '35; secretary, Katherine O'Brien '35; treasurer, Daisy Putnam '34. Alpha Chi Omega: President, Ellen Lyman '34; vice president, Gertrude Wilder '34; corresponding secretary, Jane Parsons '35; recording secretary, Joyce Young '34; treasurer, Shirley Tripp '35. Sigma Gamma: President, Dorothy Thomas '34; vice-president, Dorothy Kennedy '35; secretary, Velma Purinton '34; treasurer, Lydia Curler '34. Kappa Delta: President, Anna Greene '34; vice-president, Alta Rock '35; secretary, Geneva Wilcox '34; treasurer, Susie Sanborn '35. K. E. L.: President, Augusta Cohen '34; secretary, Gertrude Fishman '36; treasurer, Edith Spiller '35. Epsilon Sigma: President, Elizabeth Washburn '35; vice-president, Pearl Savage, T. T.; recording secretary, Rita Finnegan, T. T.; corresponding secretary, Ethel Perrotta '35; treasurer, Marjorie McGrath, T. T.

One society, Kappa Alpha Theta, does not publish the names of its officers.

Short Story Contest

Story, the only magazine devoted solely to the short story, announces a prize of $100 for the best short story submitted by a college student. This contest is open to all registered students of colleges and universities in the United States. The story may or may not have first appeared in a college publication during the contest. The second prize will be $50.

The English Department of the University has taken charge of the contest at Vermont, and manuscripts may be turned in at the English office. As will be seen from the appended rules, two entries must be picked from all those turned in and sent to *Story* by April 15.

Rules of the contest are as follows:

"Stories submitted must be not less than 1,500 or more than 6,000 words in length.

"Each entry must be certified by a member of the faculty of the institution.

"No college or university may submit more than two entries.

"All entries must be mailed to *Story* on or before April 15, 1934.

"The submitted stories are to represent the best selection, by qualified judges, of the work of the students of the school year 1933-34. Such stories may be selected from the work done in English courses or they may be drawn from a contest specially designed to afford selection. The story may or may not have first appeared in a college publication during the contest.

"The stories must be legibly written, preferably typewritten, on one side of the paper.

"The winning story will be published in *Story* for September, 1934.

"*Story* reserves the right to allow reprints of the winning story in short-story anthologies.

"Sincerity, authenticity and skill in writing will be determining factors in making awards.

"Other stories, selected from the entries found worthy of publication, will be paid for at the usual rate."

SOCIAL DANCING CLASS SOON TO BE ORGANIZED

The social dancing class has not met as yet, because of lack of members. The first lesson was scheduled for October 19, 7:00 p.m., in the Vermonters' Club House. However, as only two girls and five boys appeared, the dancing classes will be postponed until at least ten girls and ten boys sign up.

Any girl or boy whether he can or cannot dance should take advantage of this opportunity to receive instruction in the art of dancing. Miss Annis Baldwin will give four one-hour lessons in social dancing at twenty-five cents a lesson, or one dollar for the course.

Anyone who would like to take the course is requested to put his name and the words "Social dancing" on a piece of paper and put it in the box on the door in the gymnasium. Even if those [illegible] from this [illegible]

PRESS CLUB ENJOYS HALLOWE'EN GATHERING LAST FRIDAY EVENING

[illegible] at their Hallowe'en party at the Alpha Chi Omega house Friday evening, October 28. The spirit of Hallowe'en was [illegible] and in the orange and black crepe paper [illegible] and the presence of [illegible] witches.

The evening passed quickly as the [illegible] played musical chairs, with [illegible] as [illegible]. Then the [illegible] great delight in [illegible] various characters.

The refreshments of cider and doughnuts followed out the Hallowe'en spirit.

Some of the girls went back to their earliest childhood and appeared in diapers or as a baby with a bottle.

PHILAGON MEETS IN MUSEUM FRIDAY P.M.

The Philagon meeting was held Friday, October 27, in the Museum. The program consisted of a rousing debate in the Oregon style. The question was, "Resolved, That the women students at U. V. M. should have smoking privileges equal to those of the men." It is said that the lawyers were both sharp and clever.

A short business meeting took place. Plans are under way for a freshman debate between the men and women. The motion was passed that there will be a meeting every Friday afternoon, at which there will be a planned program. Attendance is required at least once in every two meetings. The necessity for punctuality was emphasized.

At the next meeting the new members will take their test for eligibility. They will prepare a three-minute speech which must be interesting and well composed, delivered without notes.

Profs To Hand In Records Saturday

[illegible] there have been some [illegible] a quite loud report that some [illegible] that the program [illegible] some [illegible]. Personally, [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GERMAN CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY AT REDSTONE

WOMEN PLAY FIRST MATCHES IN ANNUAL HOCKEY TOURNMENT

CONNECTICUT STATE HAS DATE AGENCY

JUNIORS RECEIVE ARIEL PROOFS OCTOBER 26

REVISED LIST OF 1936, 1937, CLASS OFFICERS

RHODES CANDIDATES MUST APPLY NOV. 18

W. A. A. WILL ANNOUNCE WINNERS OF AWARDS AT CLOSE OF FIELD DAY



● Isn't it exasperating to have to miss a wonderful party because of "recurring" pains? Embarrassing, too, when you can't tell friends the reason. But now, no need to flunk an exam or miss a party. When you are below par, take Kalms, quick-acting tablets developed by Johnson & Johnson especially to relieve "recurring" pains, such as headache, backache and neuralgia. One tablet is enough for most cases. Kalms are safe, do not affect digestion or heart action, and are not habit-forming. Your druggist has them in purse-size boxes of 12 tablets.

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NEW BRUNSWICK NEW JERSEY

Send me a FREE sample of Kalms.

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watch 'em hold 'em!



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the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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The Vermont Cynic

LME 52 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1933 NUMBER 14

Students Fired on by Officers

UDENTS PRESENT SINGLE-ACT DRAMAS LAST NIGHT IN GYM

up Players Perform Three ays in Third of Such Pre- ntations Since Inauguration

RMANY, RUSSIA AND ENGLAND REPRESENTED

eign Dramas Given Charac- ization for Large Audience n Makeshift Stage of Green Burlap

... night the curtains rose ... of three one-act plays ... the Group Players. The ... representative of three ... countries, Germany, Russia ... and were given in the ... instead of the museum in ... better staging facilities. ... roles were taken by stu- ... of whom were novices, ... were directed by mem- ... the University Players.

... play, of Germany, opened ... Rowe '36 as the land- ... small mountain hotel and ... '35 as her maid discuss- ... coming visit of the Princess ... Rosenberg '35).

... arrives, pursued by the ... played by Elizabeth Haig ... two daughters (Geraldine ... Ellen Hall '37). A young ... student (A. A. Morrissette ... the Dowager's party, he ... pursuit of an imaginary ... while they are attempting to ... themselves to the real ...

... an student unconvention- ... the Princess while attempt- ... enter the hotel by climbing ... of the windows, the doors ... locked. Upon recovering from

(Continued on page 2)

CABBARD AND BLADE WILL SPONSOR ANNUAL MILITARY BALL NOV. 10

...bard and Blade, senior men's ... military society, is preparing ... annual dance of the year, the ... ball, to be given on Friday, ... 10. Its members list among ... uniforms, dance programs, ... and refreshments.

... '34, president of Scabbard ... announces that orchestration ... by Bob Minotti and his ... Serenaders will be Col. and ... Col. and Mrs. C. R. ... and Mrs. E. Colby, and Capt. ... E. Craig. In charge of ... G. L. Davis '34 D. E. ... arranging for the music ... while F. O. Walter ... programs and advertising. ... of Scabbard and Blade ... Bennett, Jr., Burlington; ... Junction; J. J. Con- ... L. E. Davis, Burling- ... Donahue Jericho; C. H. ... M. D. Howe, Adams. ... Burlington; J. L. ... A. C. Pond, Rich- ... St. Albans; W. J. ... H. G. Stone, Essex ... O. Walter, Burlington.

MYRICK WILL SPEAK IN FRENCH CLUB TONIGHT

... Myrick, head of the French ... will speak at the second meet- ... French Club tonight at the ... Omega House.

... up of a constitution has ... and the adoption of this ... business of the evening. ... a play and songs are ... Irene Young, chairman ... committee in charge. Re- ... be served.

... club has been just recently ... revives the former so- ... Francaise, and is open ... taking French. Any per- ... not attend the first meeting ... interested in joining the club ... be present at the meeting

GALTON CLUB SUCCEEDS TO FINGERPRINT CLUB

The former Fingerprint Club of the Fleming Museum is now a thing of the past, being succeeded by the Galton Club. Personal identification of any sort is the field which the club has decided on. The Galton Club is so-called because of the valuable aid Galton gave to the commencement and furtherance of the work.

"The reason for changing name and work is simply that the group of young people forming the club has grasped the fundamentals of the technique of finger printing and is eager to try other fields," explains Prof. H. F. Perkins, director of the Museum.

Tryouts For Play "The Torchbearers" Today and Monday

Six Male and Six Female Rôles Off Wide Field for Talented Actors

Tryouts for any of the twelve parts of the fall play, "The Torch-Bearers," will be held this afternoon and Monday at four o'clock in the Old Mill. The play, recently selected by the members of Masque and Sandal and of Wig and Buskin, is a satirical farce by George Kelly. It is to be presented December 13, probably in the City Hall Auditorium.

The directors of the play announce that the six male parts and six female parts are so varied that there will be a wide field for the students' talents. New material is desired, especially new men.

"The Torch-Bearers" is a satire on the "little theater" movement, with a New England flavor. The story is told that Mr. Kelly, while traveling in New England, saw a group of amateurs struggling to produce a play for their neighborhood's benefit; that he was so amused by their efforts that very soon he set to work to write this satire. When the play was first produced in New York, says a reviewer, playgoers were very skeptical, but the small group of skeptical theater fans that first night were kept in laughter all evening; the play had a long run in New York and was highly popular, if we can believe its reviewers. The author of the drama is a one-time Pulitzer Prize winner.

FIRST PHASE OF ARIEL PHOTOGRAPHY IS ENDED

Editor Decides High Neckline for Women's Pictures Should Be Changed

With the departure of White's representative, the photography for the *Ariel* reached the end of its first stage. However, information from W. L. Cross, editor, indicates that forty-one cards have so far failed to return their proof. He states that they are to be kept until White's representative returns, sometime between now and Christmas. He also cautions that if all proofs are not returned by that time, the individual failing to do so will have no picture in the *Ariel*.

The photographer will probably come on his second prolonged visit around Thanksgiving. At that time three different sets of photography will be completed. All resittings of juniors will take place. Group pictures will be made of campus organizations, and Medics will have an opportunity for their pictures.

Editor Bill notes the following personal statement to the junior girls:

"After the first day the representative from the White Studio had been seen by various members of the women board of the *Ariel* came to me and said that the majority of the junior women desired high neckline portraits. Believing this unwise, but wishing to please the majority, I said high neckline pictures would be standard for the 1935 *Ariel*. It has appeared, however, that there is very strenuous objections among the junior women to the high neckline. Therefore, for these three reasons: 1. That the high neckline is rather theatrical for a yearbook, 2. that not all girls have such features, nor is there as great a selection, 3. that technically the white background used in the high neckline pictures is much harder to engrave. I have telegraphed White Studio, stopping the de-

(Continued on page 4)



Free Press Photo Service

Above: Wagonload of apples, which furnished students with ammunition last Tuesday evening. Right: Police Officer Bates, who fired the shots into the crowd. Left: Collins, who was wounded last Tuesday by one of the wildly-fired shots.

MORTAR BOARD GIVES USUAL AUTUMN DANCE TOMORROW IN GYM

Sid Carsley Will Furnish Music; Tickets to be $1.00 a Couple

The Mortar Board dance, featured twice a year by the senior women's honorary society, will take place tomorrow night in the Gymnasium under the supervision of Dale Putnam '34, Grace Harris '34, and Catherine Durick '34. The tickets will be $1.00 a couple. These tickets can be bought from any of the Mortar Board members. Sid Carsley and his orchestra will furnish the music and Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean will be chaperons.

There are the usual dances sponsored by a women's organization and it is customary for the girls to regard the dance as leaping the tickets and asking the men. The unwritten rule that the dance had always been a girl's privilege one. The committee is hoping for a large crowd as usual to greet the Steward punch and attractions.

BARNETT CONDUCTS CHAPEL SERVICES

The chapel service on Wednesday morning was conducted by Reverend J. W. Barnett of Worcester, Vt. He took as his theme, "What I Get Out of God and as an illustrated example, the discussion of the prodigal parable. Also Mr. Barnett spoke of what are the conditions of the prodigal's return and the attitude of the father toward his son. One must have a ridged and furrowed field, where everything is alive, and the only certainty is that something is uncertain."

"In these uncertain days one must turn from the world to God for real spiritual courage, private patience, personal assurance, and in the Eternal God's mercy must ever hope and trust. Let us go out into the world of this old heart in our hearts. Lead kindly light amid the encircling gloom."

TOTAL ENROLLMENT, 1,262, IS INCREASE OF 79 OVER LAST YEAR

College of Arts and Sciences Has Greatest Increase in Number of Students

The total enrollment of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, as shown by official figures of F. W. Kehoe, registrar, made public records in 1,262 students, an increase of 79 over last year. Of the total, 897 are Vermonters as compared with 824 a year ago. This year Vermonters comprise just over 71 percent of the student body, while last year they were just under 70 percent.

The principal increase in enrollment has been in the College of Arts and Sciences, which has 762 students an increase of 54. The department of the Commerce is limped on enrollment to 1,000 students. The College of Engineering went an enrollment of 136, has 7 more students than last year. The College of Agriculture has 114 students, the same as last year and the College of Medicine has increased from 150 to 170 students.

In the three undergraduate colleges the entering class numbers 376 compared with 361 last year. The other classes number: sophomore 341, Junior 264, senior 179.

As a year ago the state represent number to engage student number 49, the district sending one to Montpelier, degree and 32 one more than last year. Fifteen students including three pre-medics are listed as undecided.

There are 772 men and 490 women in the student body, compared with 698 men and 485 women a year ago. There are two women in the College of Engineering, eight in the College of Medicine, 70 in the College of Agriculture and 340 in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Eleven states the District of Columbia, Canada and France are represented in the enrollment as follows: Vermont 867, Massachusetts 149, New York 88, Connecticut 67, New Jersey 21, New Hampshire 26, Maine 10, Montana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Canada two,

(Continued on page 4)

R. W. COLLINS '35 SHOT THROUGH ARM IN MIDST OF HALLOWE'EN STUNTS

Police Officer Fires Into Group of Students on Way Down College Street With Load of Apples

MAYOR ORDERS BATES SUSPENDED FROM FORCE

Students Pelt Policemen With Apples; Injured Man Is Son of Former Baseball Pitcher

Efforts of Police Officers Hubert Bates and John Francis to prevent a dozen pleasure-bent University students from taking a wagonload of apples down College Street resulted in the shooting of R. W. Collins, Jr., '35, of Colchester, and the temporary suspension pending investigation of Officer Hubert Bates of the Burlington Police force by Mayor James Burke. Failure of the contestants to arbitrate the Hallowe'en fracas resulted in the students pelting the policemen with apples and the latter returning with fire from revolvers.

Collins, son of Ray Collins, a former American League baseball pitcher, received a wound in the right forearm, as he was in the act of heaving an apple. The bullet diagonally pierced his lower forearm and came out by his upper forearm, without injury to bones or nerves. He was taken to Mary Fletcher Hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Oliver N. Eastman of this city. He was able to attend classes Wednesday.

Out for Skunks

Originally, the rioters were on a harmless search for skunks to be deposited in certain co-ed dormitories. Failure of the students to uncover any of the odoriferous creatures incensed them to adopt a wagonload of apples from the estate of Mrs. H. Holt. Parading the cart along South Prospect street and thence to College Street, the students proceeded unmolested to the vicinity of the Phi Mu Delta house, where they were halted by the officers on duty.

A wordy battle preceded the actual fight, but the heated debate resulted in a bombardment of apples from the University members. The officers were forced to take shelter behind trees, where pulling

(Continued on page 2)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB HAS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Wilcox, Manager, Hopes Organization Can Again Enter Contest, Next February

At the regular Wednesday night meeting of the Men's Glee Club, ... was elected president for the year, John A. P. Wilcox, '35, was elected manager of the organization. P. M. Anderson '34 and D. D. Howe '34 were elected to serve as assistant managers.

Although tryouts for men are not held at this time, there are still many good singers in the college who are not members of the Glee Club. Any man who is interested in singing is urged to attend the meetings which are held every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m.

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Ernest Hunt

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Editorials

AS A PROTEST

GROUP PLAYS PRESENTED

PUBLIC OPINION

Police and Firearms

WHAT SORT OF RUSHING?

"THERE'S A RED LIGHT ON THE TRACK"

COLLINS SHOT IN FIGHT LAST TUESDAY EVENING

Continued from page 1

Officer Bates' Report

The Mayor's Opinion

FOOTBALL HOP WILL BE AFTER MIDDLEBURY GAME

Once again, as the football season nears its end, the time draws near for the annual football hop sponsored, this year by the Key and Serpent Society. This dance will come the evening after the last football game, which is with Middlebury, on November 11. It will last from 8:30 to midnight.

A feature of this dance will be the presenting of blankets to all senior varsity letter men. Paul Creehan, line coach, will make these awards.

The chaperones for the dance and the orchestra have not yet been chosen. The chairman of the dance is M. A. Patch '35 in charge of the blankets is G. H. Cook Jr. '35.

KAPPA DELTA

Dorotha Edwards '33 and Medora Kendall '33 were in town over the week-end and attended the Vermont-New Hampshire game.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Helen LeBarron '32 was in town Sunday.

Eleanor Wood '31 and Mildred Akin '32 were in the city Saturday to attend the Interfraternity Pledge Dance.

Molly Woolson '31 of this city is at 57 N. Willard street.

A supper will be given by the home economics girls in the practice house Sunday night, November 8, from six to seven o'clock. Tickets are thirty-five cents and everyone is invited to come. Hilda Davis '34 and Janet Dodds '34 are in charge.

NOTICE

PHILAGON will meet as usual today (Friday) at 4.00 o'clock in the Children's Room of the Fleming Museum. Each new member will be required to give a three-minute prepared speech to prove her eligibility. Please come promptly.

ELVIRA FARMAN,
President.

CLASS OF 1936
ELECTION FOR MEMBERSHIP TO THE STUDENT SENATE

Membership in the Student Senate from the sophomore class consists of four members, including the president. The following have been nominated. Balloting will take place all day Tuesday, November 7, in the corridor of the Old Mill. The three receiving the highest number of votes will be elected.

Nominees: L. A. Dickinson, J. A. Dodds, C. D. Howe, F. B. Hunt, H. L. Martin, J. S. Pozzabut, R. G. Warren.

SPORTS NEWS

E WINS TENNIS CUP T WOMEN'S FIELD DAY

rs Are Victors in Hockey Volleyball Tournaments

Y PUTNAM '34 MAKES W. A. A. AWARDS

omores Win Class Song Con- ; Supper on Grassmount Lawn

won the cup for the tennis tournament ch '37 as a result of Field Day, Wednes- score. The hockey at that event also, was won who downed the sopho- game. The class of '33 a volleyball game with winning two out of three features of the day were around bonfires on Grass- class song contest of which were winners, and records made by Daisy Putnam

Mount '35 was chairman of activities; Marie Horak '34 of the supper; song contest were under the direction of Hall '36; cheers were led by Rowe '36.

W. A. A. Awards

W. A. A. awards made fol-

were won by Marie Horak '34, '35, Helen Mount '35, and Mountain '35.

W. A. A.'s were won by Ellen Alice Wimett '35, Ellinor Norma Hathorn '34, Ruth Rey- Elizabeth Woodward '34, Mar- '35, Elizabeth Rich '35, '35, and Harriet Gray '36, sophomore. Ruth Reynolds '34, Hathorn '34, Elizabeth Brown '36, '36, Frances Rowe '36, Nicholson '35, won their class No V's were given out.

hockey team was an- as follows:

Horak '34, c.f.; Harriet Gray Putnam '34, l.i.; Mary K. ; Elizabeth Woodward Rogers '34, c.h.; Eliza- h.; Ellinor Bean '34, l.h.; '35, r.f.; Ellen Barrett Downer '36, g.

volleyball team was also

Mount '35, Helen Skerry '36, Lockwood '37, Margaret Patter- Margaret Nugent '35, Elizabeth '34, Ruth Reynolds '34, Mary Margaret Blodgett '36.

New Council Started

in W. A. A. activities announced by Daisy Putnam. A has been chosen, a mem- each dormitory and sorority, to her house and do anything be needed. From Grass- Margaret Millet '36, has been House, Carolyn Cabot Elizabeth Brown '36; Rob- Elizabeth Downer '36; Slade Donaldson '36; Rand House, Woodward '34; Allyn House, '36; Alpha Xi Delta, '34; Alpha Chi Omega, Tri-Delta, Ruth John- Delta, Marie Horak; Pi Cook; Sigma Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta,

son, a sophomore trans- a W. A. A. ribbon for over 300 W. A. A. points

Freshmen Get Ribbons

freshmen were given gained fifty points or membership in W. A. A.: Bertha Bapp, Marion Goldman, Sarah Green- Hendricks, Lois Hammond, LaMonda, Helen Main, Dorothy Robertson, Virginia Riley, Ruth Quinn, Helen MacAllister, Dora Gagetta, Lambert, Sylvia Corey, Glenna Wright, Sally Carr, Marion Webster, Gertrude Martin, Pelsue, Lula Hennessey, Margaret Lockwood Mary Curtain, Florence

the ladies of the Senior- gave a demonstration were given by the two-year students.

Jackson '37 and Nellie were separated for fresh- to W. A. A.



Free Press Photo Service
RALSTON, *Speedy Norwich End*

GEOLOGY FIELD TRIP AT WILLIAMS COLLEGE

A trip up to Mt. Greylock, a lecture on the geology of the "Taconic Quadrangle," and a view of the New England peneplain, and old base level of converging rivers, were parts of the program of the annual New England Intercollegiate Geological excursion, held this year at Williams College. Prof. E. C. Jacobs, Prof. C. G. Doll, and D. F. Green '34, of the University of Vermont, were present at the conference of geologists, held in Williamstown, Mass., Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14.

Professors L. Prindle, E. B. Knopf, H. F. Cleland, and E. L. Perry of Williams College were in charge of the field trips and of the group discussions held. The group met at Mohawk Park, two miles west of Charlemont, on the Mohawk Trail, at 1.45 p.m., Friday afternoon, and the itinerary included a twenty-three-mile trip through the Berkshires. The famous Stamford Dike locality showing the Pre-Cambrian contact was visited, and the party met in the evening at the College Geological Museum, and discussed the geological strata of the localities visited.

A. I. E. E. MEETS

A meeting of the Vermont branch of A. I. E. E., held in the Williams Science Hall, Friday, October 27, was featured by a demonstration by D. C. Whitney '34 on "Some of Tesla's Experiments with High Potential, High Frequency Apparatus."

The remainder of the meeting was taken by a short demonstration by Professor Buchanan on "The Rotating Field Effect."

MUSEUM NOTES

Tomorrow's program at the Fleming Museum includes the children's story hour at nine-thirty in the morning, a talk at two-thirty in the auditorium, and a meeting of the Galton Club some time during the day. The meeting of the Galton Club and the children's story hour will take place in the Children's Room in the west wing of the second floor.

There will be the usual broadcast Monday, November 6, over WCAX. Prof. C. G. Doll, instructor in geology, gave the broadcast a week ago. He spoke on "Fossils and Fossilization."

A Directory of Rooms is now available for the convenience of visitors to the museum. This is a complete guide of floors, rooms and exhibits and may be obtained at the main entrance.

A wheelchair is also placed at the disposal of anyone who would find it helpful in his visit around the museum. Any attendant will furnish the same on request.

Wherever we have learned new truth sensed new beauty, improved taste, or found new ways to live, it has never been by the vision of majorities.—Dr. Robert Wicks of Princeton University

The scores of the hockey tournament were as follows:
Seniors 2—Freshmen 0.
Seniors 1—Sophomores 0.
Seniors 1—Juniors 0.
Juniors 4—Freshmen 0.
Sophomores 1—Juniors 0.
The sophomore-freshman game was played yesterday.
The class Tennis teams are as follows:
Seniors—Ruth Reynolds, Helen Hubbard.
Juniors—Barbara Russell, Susan France
Sophomores—Janet Wooley, Elizabeth Haig.
Freshmen—Virginia Riley, Helen Lentz.
The sophomores beat the freshmen and the seniors and juniors will play off their match today.

CAT'S MEOW

SPORTS EDITOR

[illegible] Captain Lyle Morgan who has led the Cadets through their [illegible] will lead his team out against the Norwich [illegible]

Norwich lost three opening games to Springfield, Tufts and Worcester Tech, and dropped games to Worcester Tech, Tufts, Boston U., Lowell Textile, St. Michael's and last week tied Northeastern, a team which formerly had beaten St. Mike's.

The Cadets have a strong backfield with Hicks, local quarter as the mainstay, Captain Morgan at the other end and Chalmo Zoppo, fullback, a power both on offense and defense.

Hicks ran wild against Northeastern and it was the passing combination of Hicks to Ralston which accounted for the Norwich score.

Vermont with renewed spirit and encouraged by their upset victory over New Hampshire should take Norwich after a hard fight by a margin of at least two touchdowns.

Interfraternity touchfootball is in full swing and we find A. T. O. and Sigma Phi lined up to oppose each other today for the fourth time in as many years. Three of these contests were for the championship, but today's game is only a semi-final.

A. T. O. defeated Sigma Nu, Tuesday, to the tune of 38-0 and then the boys all had tea at the Lodge. Mr. Jack Bedell poured and Mgr. Tom Cogswell told of his experiences in the Barre jungles.

Sigma Phi reached the semi-finals by a 13-6 victory over Phi Delta Theta. Capt. Jim Naylor scintillated for the Phi Delts, while "Embryo" Bent and "Psychy" Brown formed the nucleus and centersome, respectively, of the Sig outfit.

The Sigma Phi cheering squad led by Mr. G. H. Burrows, II, of Exeter, N. H., competed with "Wee Willie" Starbuck's crew during the contest and although "Bones" strained a tonsil in the third period, his boys carried on with the echo ringing in their ears and the Sigs took home the bacon. It was carried by "Steward" Grant.

The Delts have lost the services of Ray Collins, who fell over an apple cart last Tuesday, but we feel that "Hugo" Wilson will carry on in the absence of the noted botanist.

We hope to see you all over at Northfield and let's show the Cadets that U. V. M. has a new college spirit.

CALL FOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

All men not members of the football team who intend to try out for varsity basketball are asked to report next Tuesday evening, November 7, in the gymnasium.
JOHN H. BURKE, Coach.

YOU'RE SMART

when you shop at this store.

It's been the meeting place of Vermont men for a decade.

We sell everything you need in the clothing line. Also shoes.

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Hayes & Carney, Inc.

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

Vermont Tackles Norwich In State Game Tomorrow



CAPTAIN MORGAN

RESULTS OF PAST VERMONT-NORWICH GAMES

	Vt.	N.
1904	0	15
1905	26	0
1906	5	0
1907 (Norwich forfeited)	2	0
1908	11	6
1909	11	0
1910	0	17
1911	18	3
1916	6	7
1920	7	16
1921	14	2
1922	61	0
1923	34	0
1924	13	0
1925	3	0
1926	0	3
1927	0	13
1928	0	0
1929	0	20
1930	0	0
1931	7	26
1932	19	0

Won, Vermont 12, Norwich 8. Tied, 2.

CYNIC STAFF MEETS WITH SCRUBS WED.

A Cynic meeting was held last Wednesday of all scrub reporters and news editors, any whose absences were not excused lost twenty credits. R. S. Wright '36, news editor, offered advice to scrubs as to how to write news stories, and C. J. Libby '34, editor, announced that the scrubs would be taken to the Free Press printing rooms Friday and Tuesday afternoon.

Athletic Outfitters for U. V. M.

Sporting Goods for All Sports

Special Prices to Schools, Clubs and Societies

The W. E. Greene Co.

New Location
128 CHURCH STREET

MORGAN WILL BE IN

[illegible] Captain Lyle Morgan who has led the Cadets through their [illegible] will lead his team out against the Norwich [illegible]

The Cadets must not be underestimated for they have been great improvement since the first part of the season. Ralston a freshman end must be watched carefully as well as the fast backfield composed of Hicks quarter Lockwood and Halbicht, halves and Frank Chalmo at full. The team is heavy and on their own field may prove dangerous.

Since 1925 the Cats have defeated Norwich only twice—last year, 18-0 and in the year when Jack Conway's educated toe spelled defeat to the cadets to the tune of 3-0. This year, however, after dropping early season clashes Norwich last week tied Northeastern—a team which formerly had beaten St. Mike's.

Vermont will line up with the Delfausse brothers on the flanks, Morgan and Cook, tackles, McGowan and Paul, guards, and Bowers over the ball. Sowka will handle the quarterbacking reins, Lanahan and Beckley will be at the halves, with the flashy sophomore, Werner, at full. Rapuano, Saba, Jezukawicz, Ramon, Giardi and Funk will be held in reserve.

THE LINE-UP

Vermont		Norwich
R. Delfausse	r.e.	Ralston
Cook	r.t.	McGuire
McGowan	r.g.	Wess
Bowers	c.	Smith
Paul	l.g.	Watkins
Morgan	l.t.	Lemaire
Negus	l.e.	Blanchard
Sowka	q.b.	Hick
Beckley	r.h.b.	Halbicht
Lanahan	l.h.b.	Lockwood
Werner	f.b.	Chalmo

Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a vesper service this Sunday in Redstone at 7.30.

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Keep something to help you recall the details.

UNIVERSITY MEMORY BOOKS AND COLLEGE DIARIES ARE SPECIALTIES AT THE

University Stores

YEAR'S FIRST MEETING OF FACULTY-STUDENT COUNCIL HELD NOV. 1

Permanent Committee Nominated to Manage Entertainments for Year

TOTAL ENROLLMENT INCREASED BY 79

(Continued from page 1)

GEOLOGY PROFESSORS EXPLORE ISLAND SHORE

FIRST RECITAL OF YEAR IS IN FORM OF SONATA

Miss DeVolt and Professor Bennett Present Selections From Three Composers

FIRST PHASE OF ARIEL PHOTOGRAPHY IS ENDED

(Continued from page 1)

COMMUNITY CONCERT IS POSTPONED TO NOV. 11

The Sigma Nu freshmen extend a challenge to any other group of fraternity freshmen to a touch football contest. See W. Hoag or M. Wheeler.

DR. LEON VALLAS GUEST OF ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Basketball practice will begin for women November 9. Notices concerning particular hours will be posted in the "Y" room.



a sensible package 10 *cents*

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1933 — NUMBER 15

Cats Win First Conference Game Saturday

PROF. BUTTERFIELD SAYS R. O. T. C. MEDALS WILL BE PRESENTED THIS YEAR

R. O. T. C. Unit to Be Recipient of Sons of American Revolution Medals Again

[illegible] of the College [illegible] president of the Ver- [illegible] of the American [illegible] announced to the CYNIC [illegible] awarded last year to [illegible] students of the local [illegible] are again to be [illegible]ent. The presentation [illegible] will take place at [illegible] Annual Federal In- [illegible] U. S. A. unit of the [illegible] Training Corps. The [illegible] S. A. R., is urging [illegible] chapters and individuals [illegible] the country to under- [illegible] of similar medals to [illegible] at other colleges.

[illegible]ntfield and Colonel [illegible] department of military [illegible]ated last year in in- [illegible] Vermont Society to pre- [illegible] the members of the [illegible] and the following rules [illegible] the award of the [illegible]ary medals:

1. That the awards be based upon the student's character, conduct, leadership qualities, soldierly bearing, and excellence in the theoretical and practical knowledge of the course.
2. That no student shall receive more than one award while a member of the R. O. T. C.
3. That the selection of the students to whom the medals shall be awarded shall be made by the professor of military science and tactics.
4. That the presentation of the medals shall take place at the time of the Annual Federal Inspection of the R. O. T. C. unit.

[illegible] the Quarterly Bulletin [illegible] Society, S. A. R., com- [illegible] present issue: "These [illegible] awarded to the stu- [illegible]serve Officers' Training [illegible] in their work a high [illegible] with respect to leader- [illegible]hing, and excellence [illegible] and theoretical [illegible] Here has already [illegible] various parts of the [illegible] of this sort, and [illegible]ate that the Ver- [illegible]k, was the first [illegible] and has again taken [illegible] this spring at [illegible] Norwich and Ver- [illegible] that state societies, [illegible]duals who are in- [illegible] work and who are in [illegible] C. units under- [illegible] the field and promote

(Continued on page 5)

WILL GIVE GIRL SCOUT TRAINING COURSE SOON

Beginning Monday, November [illegible] and continuing for five days, there will be a girl scout training course for any women students who are interested. Miss Sullivan, of the National Girl Scout headquarters, will be the instructor. The place of meeting will be announced later.

It was planned to hold the course from 3.00 to 5.00 p.m. each day, but this time may be changed to 4.00 to 6.00 if these hours prove more convenient for the majority of girls.

Any girl interested in the course is asked to give her name to Miss Cummings or Miss Blanchard. There will be a fee of fifty cents for the five days.

FRATERNITY DANCES SATURDAY NIGHT TO OPEN SOCIAL SEASON

Owls, Phi Mu Delts, and S A E's Have Dances This Week; Others to Wait Until Later Date

Three fraternities, as far as is now known, will start off the interfraternity social season this week Saturday night, November 11, with their regular fall informals. Two fraternities will probably have no informal either now or later. Some others are either undecided as to date, or will definitely hold theirs on the other dance date, November 25. Delta Psi and probably Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu will make use of this later date. The nearness of the military ball, Middlebury game and football hop are undoubtedly the reasons for the few number the eleventh.

The Owls on that date will hold a masquerade dress dance at their house. E. R. Greemore '36 is in charge and has secured the Black Pirates for melody. Chaperones of the affair will be Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston.

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity will have a supper victrola dance, with Prof. Leon Dean chaperoning. The dance committee consists of W. E. Concannon '34, chairman, S. F. Morris '34, and C. A. Rogers '35.

The S A E informal will be run by N. O. Wells '34, assisted by C. R. Congdon '34, R. G. Warren '36 and L. E. Cusick '36. Lechnyr's Vermonters will syncopate and Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer will act as chaperones.

Student Senate meeting at Kappa Sigma Manor Wednesday, November 8, at 7.30 p.m. All members to be present.

T. G. COGSWELL,
President.

ANNUAL MILITARY BALL TO TAKE PLACE IN GYM THIS FRIDAY EVENING

First Formal Dance of College Year Is Sponsored by Scabbard and Blade

Friday evening at nine o'clock, Bob Minotti and his orchestra will sound the flare for the annual Military Ball in the gymnasium. Scabbard and Blade, annual sponsors of the first formal dance of the college year has made several arrangements to make the evening's entertainment run off smoothly.

"This year's society believes that it has the best to offer at the least possible price. We urge all students who can possibly attend to do so without fail" states Chairman Stone, when asked concerning the dance. C. F. Drown '34, co-chairman avers, "We'll guarantee that all who come will be well satisfied with the evening's fun—the music, the decorations, the refreshments, the orchestra and the company. Yes by all means the company."

On the receiving line will be Colonel and Mrs. F. F. Black, Colonel and Mrs. C. R. Haig, Captain and Mrs. M. E. Craig, Captain and Mrs. E. Colby, G. Stone '34 and Miss Mary Breen of Essex Junction. Decorations for the formal occasion will be supervised by G. L. Davis '34, while the programs have been planned by F. O. Walter '34. The latter has also assumed responsibility for the advertising and the tickets. D. E. Bennett, Jr., '34 has charge of the music and the refreshments. According to Bennett, cider and cookies will be served. Machine guns, banners, standards and colored lights will form the greater part of the decorations.

Freshman uniforms will be ready Thursday and may be worn at the dance. Formal wear is meant to include tuxedo or R. O. T. C. uniforms, both basic and advanced.

All sophomores wishing to scrub varsity basketball report at practice any evening to the assistant managers, Howe, Patch or Woodard.

D. J. TOBIN, Mgr.

The directors of the group plays wish to thank all those who helped to make them a success. Particular thanks is due D. W. Jenks '34, A. Svigoon '37 and C. F. Derven '36.

ALICE McCONNELL,
S. PIERCE, JR.

BLUESTOCKINGS SETS NOV. 29 AS FINAL DATE FOR ALL CONTRIBUTIONS

Society is to be Used as Forum for Discussion of Literature

[illegible] November 29 the latest [illegible] on the final date [illegible] submissions [illegible] a Bluestockings [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Published by the Students of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Sports Editor
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Business Manager
Advertising Manager

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FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

COLUMNIST

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

REPORTERS

Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

Vol. LX No. 15

Editorials

CORDIALITY

WINTER SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS

Group Players Show Promising Material

were less fortunate than others in the results produced. In each play there was much left to be desired, yet after

believe that Herr Strubel must have been far less self-conscious than he was

support to the action.

and grew petulant with a truly delightful abandon.

The Scribe

By Pud Tramp

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Last 33 and Helen Cumming

PI BETA PHI

Kay Skillen '35, Doris Skinner '35,

KAPPA DELTA

An alumni meeting was held at the

Mrs. Mark Brannon, formerly Helen

rooms Friday evening, November 3. The Burlington alumnæ were invited.

K. E. L.

The freshmen were greeted at a tea

Louise Gamble '35 spent the week end

The Catty Co-ed

The Catty Co-ed wants an introduction to Ken Spaulding's new roommate.

The Catty Co-ed would like to borrow Mrs. Williams' Hallowe'en costume to wear to the military ball.

There should be a course given in "How to Ventilate Classrooms."

'Two freshmen made blind dates with two girls from Slade. They went up and found a Hallowe'en party. The girls gave them apples. Just two Kappa Sig pledges making a good start.'

Aren't those black shirts some of the men are wearing nifty. The girls like em on the blonds.

A great many people seemed quite interested in obtaining Vermont's official telephone list.

Eli Jepson says we can print anything about him we can find to print.

Professor Isaart: "Close that door, Mr. Somebody." Two people got up to close the door.

Pip-pa Saxton is out guessing for the Catty Co-ed. He has prepared himself for this morning by collecting several cans of M.C.

What kind of what grammar school was he in a class of suppose? Mary Lowery, secretary of the Sig Alph alumni.

The Catty Co-ed would like to see Professor Dean made tax collector.

The Catty Co-ed intent on other things worked right by a downtown mail box one other day. Some times her morning hours have been made miserable in sophomore 1 performance in choosing courses with hazards as the center.

The Catty Co-ed suggests that Commencement be made shorter. It might have a short speech by Dean, and of all those degrees given, perhaps the most interesting would happen to be conferred on the girl.

girl knows also how many couples there are in reading the Bible, since someone was not get the wrong [illegible]

THEATRE

Flynn

M. T. W. Th. *Bolero*—George Raft and Carole Lombard. Also the two

F. S. *The Countess of Monte Cristo*—Fay Wray, Paul Lukas, Irene Ware and Jack Searl. For once not a

M. T. W. *Love Captive*—John Gilbert in another characterization those who saw it—it's okay.

Majestic

M. T. W. *Love Honor and Oh Baby*—Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville get together. Also the small town lawyer with

W. Th. *Gambling Madness*—a gangland story by Lucien Cary, Robert Young and Leila Hyams.

F. S. *Love Time*—Nils Asther and Loretta Young. Also two

State

M. T. *The Keyhole*—George Raft and Kay Francis really merge talents in *The Keyhole* says the

The adventures of a private detective thought he knew his own mind.

F. S. *Heroes of Hammarskjold*—a walks of N. Y. C. picture with a

M. T. *Love Captive*—John Gilbert in another characterization those who saw it—it's okay.

FOUND

A green fountain pen with initials D. M. has been found and may be obtained by calling at the University Store.

"Young man," said his employer, "is it that you are always the last one to arrive in the morning and the first to leave at night?"

The young man explained. "Well, you wouldn't want me to be late only a day, would you?"

Father—I don't favor your marrying that young man. Why, he is getting only $6 a week.

Daughter—Yes, but think how rich he'll be a week passes, Daddy!

Judge—Why did you burn your employer's house down?

Maid—I wanted to give my sweetheart a chance to rescue me. He's a fi-

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• • •

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USEUM EXHIBITS ORIENTAL CARVING

ricate Piece of Chinese Crafts- manship Consists of Twelve Concentric Ivory Balls

recent and unusual at the Robert Hall The Ivory Ball" intricate piece of ing as it does of ball was bought H. Perkins from a little shop in whither he was wissman, Henry C

was then, as now, pro- the Lung Nan Uni- of Canton and was at the well-known in the teeming knew the clever crafts- the traveller, his old to a number of presided over by typi- the Orient.

In a recent radio WCAX gave the following ball, which is ethological room: inches in diameter concentric balls. The of an inch in thick- under eleven is only sixteenth of an innermost ball is a good sized pea this remarkable reveals, one after an- surprises. One beauty and intricacy of I think no one who has the smaller balls in other failed to marvel that such could ever be solved. it?" everyone asks. seen it done tell us that delicate tools of finest them shaped like thick a dentist's hand tool. business ends made in Some are straight, bent at right angles.

Technique Explained

one ball from an- through one inch them, equally nearly to the in- diminish a little in smaller. The ivory nineteenth century technique. one of the tools ac- at the work. It artist is able to hold geometric perfection even the innermost

ball is the only one which irregular outer surface; be smoothly finished be- revolves free from one an- one within another inch holes in the outer is meant for the base of Around it a rosette is it radiates to the equa- ball, and then converges to what we might call the north elaborate design of pagodas, buildings and human figures. The little people of half-inch stature are in high relief and are represented at all sorts of household tasks, wood-chopping and playing. I that one might accomplish the counting these figures but it a more patient person than

the delicate tracery of this outer a lacelike fragility be- multitude of very small holes the ivory. These holes un- make it possible to insert the carve away this outermost ball almost beneath. They follow of course, that is, they are deepest depressions of the

outer eleven balls are cut with a pattern of tiny stars, each one with the points of uniform sharply cut. The excel- workmanship is very remarkable. look at the carving of most Chinese artisans reveals a startling delicacy of technique be- and the Chinese. Even the and tenth balls inside of show no carelessness hurry. The little star- are so uniform and so clearly absolutely perfect even examine them with the ut-

president of the Univer- Wisconsin, recently proved to what a college president can little faster than a holdup as the underworld is given

Frank was alone in a hotel when a robber forced his pointed at the educator. against the wall and hand me your bag," said the thug. Frank backed up, but he backed against the bathroom door. Sud- swung himself inside the bath- slammed the door and locked it, to the window calling for help. escaped, but Doctor Frank keys to his bag.



CO-EDS EXPRESS OPINIONS ON THE PERFECT MAN

(*Continued from page 1*)

some, a good dancer and a smooth line. One girl goes farther and says: "He doesn't have to be interested in sports, but must *not* have a mustache and preferably should not wear glasses all the time."

One junior goes against the crowd and says she like 'em "Tall (six feet 3 inches) and blond with a sense of humor and a well developed silly streak—he must not wear colored shirts and must have a good imagination."

This is a composite picture of the ideal man, but remember the intellects of women. So don't be too discouraged, boys, if you don't quite toe the mark. Remember tomorrow is another day, and women are you ahead to change their minds?

Adolescent Observations

It is awful, some of the second-hand books we purchase are! Sometimes the English translations cover up the German text. To make matters worse we can't even read the English!

One day two of us "explored" the third and fourth floors of North and Middle College. We can only say (for publication) that we rejoice in having the library and chapel to counterbalance the Old Mill.

Why is it a sin to omit theta?

It was at a recent dance when one of our fairest youngsters confessed in all seriousness that she liked to dance with a certain football hero because he was so big and comfortable—just like a stone wall. So that was the secret of Stonewall Jackson's success.

Some kid, eh fun?

A local fraternity on the campus joined a national one not long ago. Now a once-prominent national chapter went local, keeping the self-same nickname. What's the story?

A new club, Hell's Belles, was organized recently. This makes a veritable inferno of Campus House; pajamas will make girls look Mephistophelian.

It is an excellent thing that the Halloween skunk was never captured. We realize the Robinson women lamented the lack of a few cents, but this rise to the occasion was overwhelming. Rav! Rav!

How can they expect us to attend the "better things of life" when a well-known English professor falls asleep during a lecture given by a world authority?

Who walked out of the "Merchant of Venice"? And we infants were led to believe that Shakespearean plays were the height of something or other.

Why is it that whenever plays are reviewed the comment is only favorable?

A new creamery just put up in Colorado advertised for blond girls to work in the butter department. "What makes you insist on blonds?" somebody asked. "Well," confessed the manager, "yellow hair in the butter isn't so conspicuous as black."

Wifey—Darling, do you trust me?

Hubby—Trust you, my precious—certainly I do. What in the world prompted you to ask such a question?

Wifey—Well, I notice that the pocket in which you keep your money is fastened up with a safety pin.

COLLEGE MAN'S INCOME DOUBLE THAT OF THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

Dean Lord of Boston University C. B. A. Makes Nationwide Survey on Education-income Relation

If an elementary school graduate works [illegible] total of $88,000, while a college graduate will probably have earned $200,000 by his sixtieth year.

[illegible] were announced the other day by Everett W. Lord, Dean of Boston University's College of Business Administration, who has made a nation-wide survey of the relation of education to income. From thousands of men in all parts of the country he received statements as to their education and their income.

The relative earnings in 1932 of business men with high school education only and graduates of the college of business administration of the same age have been charted by Dean Lord. The men were all between the ages of 24 and 37. At 24 the high school graduate was earning $1,000, while the college man earned $1,300. At the age of 30, the difference was more marked, for the first man had just reached the $1,300 income, and the business administration graduate had attained a salary of $2,850.

The $5,000 mark was reached by the second man when he was 37 years old, but the high school graduate was earning only $1,750 by that time.—*Boston Herald.*

LECTURERS ANNOUNCED FOR DAIRYMEN'S MEETING

The list of lecturers for the Short Course Conference for Dairymen offered by the University of Vermont and at the Twelfth Annual Meeting of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators' and Managers' Association to be held in Burlington, November 8, and 9, includes the following in addition to several prominent speakers from outside the state who have already been announced.

Dr. A. E. Cance of Massachusetts is to discuss the present economic situation and explain clearly the difference and meaning of the various schemes of inflation, reflation, or deflation, and also where the expressed policies of the present administration appear to be leading us. Professor Cance has had an opportunity to study dairy production control proposals in the Middle West as well as in the East and will discuss these strictly from an unbiased standpoint.

Others who will present valuable messages are E. H. Jones, representing the State Department of Agriculture and the Vermont State Milk Control Board; R. W. Smith, Jr., of the Dairy Department of the University of Vermont; H. E. Bremer, Supervisor of Creamery Inspection, State Department of Agriculture; J. M. Fraver, Dairy Department Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station and H. B. Ellenberger, Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry, University of Vermont and Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station.

Billings Library Announces List of New Books Received Recently

Some of the most interesting of the new books received by the Billings Library are "An American Omnibus," "American Men of Science," Field's "Protection of Women and Children in Soviet Russia," "Eaton's Autobiography of Peggy Eaton," "Ralph Waldo Emerson, How to Know Him," Lafcadio Hearn's "Autobiography of Alice Tobin."

"An American Omnibus" is a very recent review of American literature including essays, essays, and poetry. Cattell's "American Men of Science" is a list of outstanding scientists of the country, including college professors, commercial chemists, and research workers. Field's "Protection of Women and Children in Soviet Russia" is an accurate description of Soviet labor conditions as they apply to the welfare of women workers and their children.

Professor Prindle, now abroad, is making a collection of early editions of Ovid and the library has just received two old editions that he has sent us, published in 1563 and the other in 1584.

A more complete list of the new books received by the library is as follows:

An American Omnibus.
Annual Review of Biochemistry.
Aeschylus, Prometheus Bound, edited with translation by Thomas [illegible]
[illegible], Up Way Forward.
Cable, Rammona.
Conferences or Conversations on the Origin of Language in relation to the Social Order. Addresses.
Cattell, Men of Science.
Curtis, Life of Whitelaw Reid.
Emerson, Ralph Waldo Emerson, How to Know Him.
Hearn, Literary Reader.
Eaton, Autobiography of Peggy Eaton.
Field, Protection of Women and Children in Soviet Russia.
[illegible] Late of the Right Honorable [illegible] Walter Hines Page, M. P. [illegible] Letters Now First Published by Burton Jesse Hendrick, Albert Bushnell [illegible]
[illegible], A Weekly Times essays on the current Book and the Author.
[illegible], Latin America, an Appraisal of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay, Uruguay, Ecuador, Panama, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua, Mexico, Cuba, Haiti, Dominican Republic, Porto Rico, Early American Inns and Taverns.
[illegible], Mineral Deposits. Third edition.
[illegible], Lord Lansdowne, a biography.
[illegible], Works translated by Farewell [illegible].
[illegible], Recent Advances in Plant Genetics.
[illegible], Autobiography of Alice Tobias.
[illegible], United States Department of Education, Research problems in school finance [illegible].
[illegible], Power.
[illegible] of [illegible], Alternating Current Circuits.

Methods used by a number of European dictatorial governments of spreading the government doctrines through the schools and universities will not be used by the United States government. American students are to be allowed perfect freedom in discovering for themselves the possible good and evil of the [illegible] theories behind NRA.

This was made clear by Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, when he removed by official ruling the [illegible] prohibitions sought to be laid down by the administrators of the various codes of the several arms of the recovery program, including the N.R.A., the governmental employment agencies and other of the emergency organizations created by the Roosevelt administration.

The publication will not be banned, however, and those teacher wishing to use it will have the privilege of doing so.



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SPORTS NEWS



FROSH AND VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAMS IDLE LAST SATURDAY

Suitor First in Time Trials, Followed by Levine and Kennedy of Frosh Team

Norwich-Vermont Game Play-by-Play Description

Second Quarter

Coach Burke inserted Joe Delfausse for Negus at end, and injected an entire new backfield, consisting of Saba, Jezukawicz, Ramon and Ramano. Hicks kicked on the first play [illegible] Jezukawicz [illegible] the end zone, where the ball was brought back to the twenty yard line. Lockwood gained six yards around right end. Hicks took the ball for about four yards and another first down for Norwich.

Darling behind splendid interference made about five yards. A pass, Hicks to Lockwood, was fumbled by the latter. Hicks again carried [illegible] Hicks got off a punt to Vermont's thirty-two yard line. Saba, swinging into action, netted about four yards through tackle, where he was brought down by Lockwood. Lanahan could only squeeze one yard out on a similar play off the other tackle. Saba booted the ball to Darling on the fifteen yard line, where Norwich's left [illegible] back to his own twenty-five yard [illegible]

Hicks' pass was incomplete on Norwich's attempt to advance the ball to Vermont's goal, but Lockwood had more success when he speedily [illegible] around right end. He was finally brought down. Darling gained about two yards on a cut back through [illegible] Hicks was smeared on the line of [illegible] attempted line buck. The Norwich quarterback then punted the pigskin [illegible] Vermont's thirty-yard line, where Ralston [illegible] the ball.

Ramano, Vermont quarterback, failed to get a pass away to Hutchinson on the first play. Saba was rushed for a short loss on the next attempt. On the next play he kicked the ball to Norwich's eighteen yard line, where Darling [illegible] Hicks made about six through the center of the line, nearly making it a first down, but there was about a foot to go. [illegible] An attempted pass, Hicks to [illegible]

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Third Quarter

[illegible] was received by Lockwood [illegible] and ran back to the [illegible] Vermont substitute [illegible] the [illegible] Hicks, [illegible] faking a kick, was tackled [illegible] line to lose four yards. Hicks then [illegible] ball to his own forty-six yard line [illegible] advanced it five yards. An [illegible] [illegible] Hicks [illegible] Norwich's [illegible] on the Norwich twenty-seven-yard line.

A pass from Hicks to Ralston while [illegible] netted no gain for the Maroon and White. A second forward, this time from Hicks to [illegible] gained about seventeen yards for the Horsemen. Darling was thrown for a loss behind the line [illegible] a first down after Hicks had galloped [illegible] right end for a nine-yard gain. The [illegible] with the ball on Vermont's forty-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Hicks covered about two yards on a [illegible] through center. Hicks, again carrying the ball, bucked center for about four yards and a first down through tackle going to Vermont's forty-four-yard line. A pass, Hicks to Ralston, was incomplete. Reynolds stopped Hicks for the latter had made about two yards. Hicks' pass to Ralston is again incomplete, and a pass attempted on the following play fails.

With the ball ceded to Vermont on downs, Funk attempting an off tackle play lost about six yards, when the line failed to hold. He gained the lost ground when he bucked the line. Beckley's kick was received by Darling on Norwich's fifteen-yard line and was run back to the twenty-six yard line. Darling gained only a yard on a wide end run. Habicht was stopped in his tracks on a quarterback sneak. He passed to Funk at Vermont's forty-four yard line.

Funk on a reverse, was thrown for a four yard loss. Beckley kicked the ball out of bounds on Norwich's twenty-four-yard marker. Lockwood gained four yards on an off tackle play, and Hicks kicked to Funk on his own forty-three-yard line. Smith, substituting for McGuire, recovered a fumble by Giard on Vermont's forty-four yard line. Blakey broke through on Norwich's first play to nail Hicks for a four-yard loss. Hicks, bucking center, gained about two yards. A pass from Hicks to Ralston, landed the ball on Vermont's forty-two yard line.

Hicks, attempted to gain ground by a lateral pass but made no impression into Vermont territory. A second pass from Hicks to Ralston also failed to gain any ground. A third attempt at aerial ground gaining resulted in a loss when McGuire passed a lateral to Darling and there was no gain. The fourth attempt to pierce Vermont's defense via the aerial route was thwarted when Hicks' pass to Ralston was knocked down.

Saba, who replaced Beckley, gained about six yards through tackle in short time and added [illegible] three more yards through the same hole. After failing to gain further ground Ramon jumped into Norwich's line to gain the necessary distance for a first down. Following short gain through tackle and an end [illegible] kicked to Darling on Norwich's thirty-yard line. Hicks completed a long forward pass to Darling on Vermont's forty-three-yard marker and, taking the ball again made a beautiful open field dash to the twenty-yard line. A fumbled lateral pass brought the ball back to the thirty-two-yard marker, while a series of incomplete passes netted the Horsemen a five yard penalty. A third incomplete pass invited two further penalties as the ball was yielded to Vermont on downs. Saba made the last play of the game as he gained a yard.

S A E DEFEATS DELT TOUCH-FOOTBALL TEAM REACHES FINAL ROUND

A T O's and Sigma Phi's Advance to Semi-finals After Turning Aside All Opposition

ATO's Win Also

[illegible] Delta Theta aggregation by a score of 14-6. After clashing on fairly even terms for the first half the Phi Delta Theta team broke into the scoring column in the fourth quarter. Bowles to Cannon to Naylor on a march early in the third period. However the Sigma Phi team soon took the lead when Brett after receiving his first pass of the game, [illegible] touchdown and then proceeded to make the score 7-6 when Millett received a pass from Brett for the extra point.

Late in the fourth period Brett ran through a broken field for another touchdown and also proceeded to make the conversion by receiving a short pass. The Phi Delta Theta's last minute attack was stopped when Millett knocked down a pass behind the Sigma Phi's goal.

STATISTICS

		1st	2nd	Total
Yards gained by rushing	N.	64	32	96
	V.	40	17	57
Average yardage of kicks	N.	22.3	24.2	23.3
	V.	42.6	41.4	42
Average yardage of kickoffs	N.	57		57
	V.	42.5	56.5	49
Average distance punts returned	N.	5.3	11	
Passes attempted	N.	5	13	18
	V.	10	0	10
Passes completed	N.	0	7	7
	V.	5	0	5
Yards gained passing	N.	0	71	71
	V.	81	0	81
Fumbles	N.	1	1	2
	V.	1	1	2
First downs	N.	6	4	10
	V.	4	2	6
Penalties	N.	15	35	50
	V.	35	15	50

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

[illegible] Norwich dropped their second game in the state series.

[illegible] was interested to [illegible] was planning a comeback in the [illegible] Panther eleven on Middlebury [illegible] Centennial Field.

[illegible] interest at present [illegible] the [illegible] with [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] the [illegible] Norwich [illegible]

The [illegible] will be resumed next [illegible] the Green and Gold meets [illegible] Centennial Field and Mid[illegible] plays Norwich at Middlebury.

In [illegible] game Ed Saba again [illegible] through the opposing team and showed up almost as a ring two backs every [illegible] the Green and Gold. His punting and [illegible] were outstanding in the [illegible]

Negus, Ramon, and Funk continued [illegible] in the line and had a great time in the Norwich backfield.

[illegible] in the New Hampshire game [illegible] Wesleyan game is a weak Vermont team." If the Catamounts were a weak team what can we say of the [illegible]

(Continued on page 6)

KITTENS FAIL TO SCORE AGAINST OPPOSITION AS FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS

Team Deserves Much Credit However in Turning Aside Supposedly Better Opponents

A successful game with the Middlebury [illegible] closed the Frosh football season on Friday October 27.

The Kittens exhibited a stalwart defense in this game, twice holding the [illegible] for downs with the ball on the 1 yard line and putting out of danger each time. Most of Middlebury's long gains were made or were started in the air, [illegible] most runs were made by the [illegible]

The Middlebury attack however seemed to lack that final punch needed to put the ball over the line.

Newcomers to the game were Wheaton and Haug in the backfield and Hopkins, Sims and Lawton in the line.

Although the Frosh did not make a [illegible] scores during the entire season it could not be said that the team was a failure. Their first game was a scoreless tie with Stambaugh at Barre. Stambaugh's team was tried and tested while the U. V. M. JV team had not as much to muster in the game. Cornell and the Dartmouth [illegible] each ran up [illegible] scores, while Norwich dropped [illegible] by the [illegible] score.

The next game was lost 6-0 in the last [illegible] after a fine defensive battle. Sturges, the Norwich halfback, could gain no ground through the line. A pass, Hicks to Ralston, was incomplete on Norwich's attempt to advance the ball to Vermont's goal, but Lockwood had more success when he speedily [illegible] around right end. He was finally brought down. Darling gained about two yards on a cut back through [illegible] Hicks was smeared on the line of [illegible] attempted line buck. The Norwich quarterback then punted the pigskin [illegible] Vermont's thirty-yard line, where Ralston [illegible] the ball.

Ramano, Vermont quarterback, failed to get a pass away to Hutchinson on the first play. Saba was rushed for a short loss on the next attempt. On the next play he kicked the ball to Norwich's eighteen yard line, where Darling [illegible] Hicks made about six through the center of the line, nearly making it a first down, but there was about a foot to go. [illegible] An attempted pass, Hicks to [illegible]

Second Quarter

Coach Burke inserted Joe Delfausse for Negus at end, and injected an entire new backfield, consisting of Saba, Jezukawicz, Ramon and Ramano. Hicks kicked on the first play [illegible] Jezukawicz [illegible] was brought down [illegible] the end zone, where the ball was brought back to the twenty yard line. Lockwood gained six yards around right end. Hicks took the ball for about four yards and another first down for Norwich.

Darling behind splendid interference made about five yards. A pass, Hicks to Lockwood, was fumbled by the latter. Hicks again carried [illegible] Hicks got off a punt to Vermont's thirty-two yard line. Saba, swinging into action, netted about four yards through tackle, where he was brought down by Lockwood. Lanahan could only squeeze one yard out on a similar play off the other tackle. Saba booted the ball to Darling on the fifteen yard line, where Norwich's left [illegible] back to his own twenty-five yard [illegible]

Hicks' pass

Should Our Athletic Teams Compete With Large Colleges

... Vermont foot- ... with such teams ... Yale, N. Y. U. ... This is a ques- ... quite freely ... Opinions ... question are ... think that play- ... this caliber is a ... from a practice ... from a mercenary ... one think that the ... damage than good ... The arguers ... good points.

... sports editor of the ... that playing col- ... rior to the U. V. M. ... in more ways than

... ...

Vermont Sororities

ALPHA XI DELTA

WOMEN'S CLASS HOCKEY TEAMS RECENTLY CHOSEN

PRENTICE ANNOUNCES INDOOR GYM SCHEDULE

St. Michael's Ties Middlebury

(Continued from page 5)

CATS MEOW

(Continued from page 4)

GREEN MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Tied
Vermont	1	0	0
St. Michael's	1	0	1
Middlebury	0	0	1
Norwich	0	2	0

Touchdowns: Vermont, Saba, Ramon, Negus. St. Michael's, Bozek.

Milder ..yes I like that word about cigarettes

"When I think of milder cigarettes nowadays, I always think of Chesterfields.

"Because Chesterfields *are* milder. They've got plenty of taste and aroma to them but they've got *mildness* too!

"I smoke Chesterfields all day long—when I'm working and when I'm not, and there's no time when a Chesterfield doesn't taste milder and better.

"I'll put in a good word any time for a cigarette like Chesterfields—they're mild and yet they Satisfy."



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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St. Mike's Here Tomorrow

The Vermont Cynic

Military Ball Tonight

VOLUME 52 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1933 NUMBER 10

ERMONT SENDS SIX REPRESENTATIVES TO MEETING AT DURHAM

cCuin, Burrows, White, Cogswell, Brislin, and Keelan Represent Univerasity

...ers of Vermont are at... New England Conference at ... H this week-end. The ... conference is to provide ... for the exchange of ideas ... problems, student govern... ..., and interfraternity ... There will be round... ... for each of the above ...

... is the first of its type ... and is being sponsored ... Hampshire State University. ... are R. E. McCuin ... '34, and W. D. White ... staff; T. G. Cogs... president of Student Senate; ... '34 president of Interfra... and C. I. Keelan '35, next ... president of Interfraternity Coun...

... Vermont group left in private cars ... The Student Council at ... has made arrangements ... guests at the various fra... and invites all representa... ... guests at a banquet this ... at the New Hampshire-... football game tomorrow ... followed by an informal dance ... The group will return ... Sunday.

... for the student council and ... groups were sent to Rhode ... State, University of Vermont, ... Massachusetts State, Connecticut State, ... Colby, Bates, Bowdoin, and ...

... Student Council assembly will dis... following problems:
... Constitution.
... Relations of men's and women's or...
... Supervision of social functions.
... Student faculty coperation.
... group composed of presidents rep... the various fraternities will dis...
... problems.
... of the fraternity.

... were sent to the following ... colleges to send their news... editors, business managers, and ... editors to attend the newspaper ... Colby, Bates, University of ... Dartmouth, Massa... State, Rhode Island State, ... University of Vermont, and ... State.

... of *The New Hampshire* ... invitation to the CYNIC ... Our editor was unable to attend ... some suggestions and ... the meeting by those repre... CYNIC. McCuin goes as ... editor, Burrows as business

(Continued on page 4)

ELIZABETH GALLUP '37 ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NEW MARIONETTE CLUB

... sions of what may become ... of Vermont Marionette ... the Vermonters' Club ... Monday afternoon for their ... Betty Gallup '37 was ... and Alice Hamilton ... and secretary.

... spoke to the group ... different kinds of marion... could be made, and ad... each girl try to make a ... as possible in order ... the technique of ...

... meeting of the group will ... November 13, and it is ... rooms in the Music ... available then. The actual ... and carving heads ... started at that time. ... that more people will ... the project, boys ... There is everything ... of getting ready ... show, from painting ... building the stage, and ... everyone will find ... which he is particularly ...

... silliest sophistry with ... deluded ourselves is that, ... species being the order ... inevitable and natural. ... given, president of the ... Michigan.

Cast of Fall Play Chosen As Results of Tryouts

Sam Pierce '34 and Ruth Maurice Have the Leading Parts in "The Torch-Bearers" by George Kelly—the Play is a Satire on the Little Theatre Movement

THREE FRATERNITIES TO HOLD DANCES TOMORROW

Lambda Iota, Phi Mu Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon to Honor Pledges

Saturday night will see a number of fraternities celebrating the annual incoming of pledges by informal dances. Not all of the fraternities are giving pledge dances at this time, since the interfraternity dance served as a general pledge dance.

Lambda Iota will hold its pledge dance Saturday, November 11. E. R. Greemore '36 is in charge, and music will be furnished by the Black Pirates. Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert and Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Fulton will chaperone.

From 6.30 to 10.00 o'clock Saturday night, November 11, the Phi Mu Delta dance will be held. W. E. Concannon '34 is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance is to be held Saturday night with Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer as chaperones. N. O. Wells '34 heads the dance committee and Lechnyr's orchestra will furnish the music.

Sigma Delta is holding no regular pledge dance, but is planning to hold a party the evening of November 11. Saturday will also see festivities at Sigma Nu Lodge, under the direction of F. H. White '35. Members of Tau Epsilon Phi will disport themselves in terpsichorean fashion on Saturday evening. P. D. Gould '34 and H. J. Selib '34 are the students in charge of arrangements, and the chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney.

The Delta Psi fall informal is to be November 25, with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth as chaperones and the Kappa Sigma dance will also take place on November 25, with D. F. Green '34 on the committee in charge.

Sigma Phi will hold its first dance of the season about Christmas time. A number of the other fraternities have not as yet decided anything definitely in regard to their informal dances.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MET LAST EVENING

The Home Economics Club met last evening, November 9, at the Home Management House. Following the short business meeting Ruth Johnstone '34 gave a report of the Omicron Nu convention held in Milwaukee, Wis., this past summer. Omicron Nu is the honorary Home Economics Society and Miss Johnstone was chosen to represent Vermont at the national convention.

There was a good sized attendance at the meeting as all students planning to join were required to be there to conform to the new regulation which states as one requirement that a girl must attend two consecutive meetings.

DISCUSSION ON DUTIES OF STUDENT SENATE HELD

"What is wrong with the Student Senate?" was the general topic of discussion at the meeting. A true representative body of the students at U. V. M., it possesses great potential powers and should not be "dead." The history of the organization since its founding in 1925 has been important up to the last few years. Why has it changed to its present latent condition? The Student Senate should be the organ of the Vermont student, as the Interfraternity Council handles the fraternity side of college life; and the Faculty-Student Council maintains relations between the students and the faculty. The body is well founded, containing six Boulder and five Key and Serpent men and including the four class presidents. Support is the one element lacking to insure the success of the Student Senate. It is backed by the administration and is situated well financially.

Concerning this lack of support, T. G. Cogswell '34, the president,

(Continued on page 3)

PLAY TO BE PRESENTED AT CITY HALL DEC. 13

The Torch-Bearers," the fall play, which is to be presented on Wednesday, December 13, in the City Hall auditorium, has the following cast: Mrs. Paula Ritter, Ruth Maurice, who played in one of the group plays presented on November 2; Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, Eleanor Douglas; Nellie Fell, Birdie Creagh, who was in the group plays last year and was cast in the fall play the year before, Florence McCrickett, Marion Herberg, who was in the class play and the group plays last year, and the group plays this fall; Clara Sheppard, Alice McConnell, the president of Masque and Sandal, women's honorary dramatic society, and who was in "March Hares" and the group plays last spring; Jennie, Betty Beach, who was cast in the class play last year, but was unable to take the part because of illness; Mr. Fred Ritter, S. Pierce, Jr., president of Wig and Buskin, men's honorary dramatic society, and who played in "She Stoops to Conquer," and "To the Ladies," the fall play last year; Mr. Huxley Hossefrosse, H. Abbott, who was in the cast of "To the Ladies," and the group plays last spring; Mr. Ralph Twiller, E. B. Kane, who played in "To the Ladies" and the group plays last spring; Teddy Spearing, S. P. Belcher, who was in the group plays on November 2; Mr. Stage Manager, P. Andress, who played in "To the Ladies" and the group plays last spring.

Nothing definite has yet been decided about stage and property managers and assistants, but this will probably be taken care of during the next week.

Mrs. Taggart, the coach of the production, is well qualified to fill that position, as she has had much stage experience herself, and has so successfully directed many college plays during the past few years, the two most recent of which, "To the Ladies" and "March Hares," were presented last year. Many

(Continued on page 3)

R. O. T. C. BAND WILL MARCH IN ARMISTICE DAY PARADE SAT. MORNING

Parade Will Start at 10.30 and March Through Business Section of City

Tomorrow morning, November 11, the band unit of the local Reserve Officers Training Corps will meet at 9.45 a.m. in the Armory, and will leave from there to join the main line of march of the Armistice Day parade. The order of march for the parade is as follows: The parade will start promptly at 10.30 at the intersection of Main, South Union, Willard, and South Winooski Avenue. The various divisions will march west on Main Street to Church Street, passing the reviewing stand on left at City Hall steps, through Church Street to Pearl Street, and continuing west on Pearl Street to Battery Park.

The various divisions as announced by the commandant of the parade are as follows:

First division: Seventh Field Artillery Band; Third Cavalry, Seventh Field Artillery, Major Betcher, Seventh F. A., commanding; the first division will form on South Willard Street, facing south, with head of column resting at the intersection of Main Street.

Second division: American Legion Drum Corps, American Legion, Forty and Eight, French Train, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Cathedral High School Band, Sons of the Legion, Modern Woodmen of America. The second division will form on South Union Street, facing north, with head of column resting at the intersection of Main Street.

Third division: University of Vermont R. O. T. C. Band; Company K, 172nd Infantry; Grand Army Veterans in cars, Ladies of the G. A. R. in cars, Spanish War Veterans, Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars, Eight and Forty. The third division will form on South Union Street, facing south, with head

(Continued on page 4)

ARIEL PHOTOS TO COME MIDDLE OF NEXT WEEK

W. E. Concannon, editor of the Ariel, says that the portraits from the Weeks Studios will arrive by the middle of next week. No great time changes in the setup for the women may be effected.

He further stated that he wished to place special emphasis on the fact that all snapshots which are submitted and approved will appear in the book. Particularly in demand are snapshots of the Dean field and of Mountain Day.

MILITARY BALL AT THE GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

Minotti's Ten-piece Orchestra Will Furnish Music for Colorful Affair

In a striking array of grim military arms and the gay colors of many nations, students in equally striking array will make merry this evening. The Military Ball, first big formal dance of the year, will be a colorful event. Shining brass buttons, snappy blue trousers, impressive officers' uniforms, dressy tuxedos and the grace and beauty of the season's new evening gowns will mingle beneath the colored lights of the U. V. M. gymnasium.

The annual Military Ball, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, will begin at 8.30 this evening. Music will be furnished by Bob Minotti's ten-piece orchestra which will present an entirely new style of dance program in accordance with a plan by F. O. Walter '34. Refreshments of cider and cookies will be served according to D. E. Bennett, Jr., '34, who also states that the entire affair has been planned with a view to making it outstanding in a year when social affairs are "at their best for less money."

The receiving line will include Col. and Mrs. F. F. Black, Col. and Mrs. C. R. Haig, Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Craig, Capt. and Mrs. E. Colby, H. G. Stone '34 and Miss Mary Breen of Essex Junction.

H. G. Stone '34 is chairman of the dance and C. F. Drown '34 is co-chairman. Decorations are under the supervision of G. L. Davis '34, while responsibility for programs, advertising and tickets has been given to F. O. Walter '34. D. E. Bennett, Jr., has made the arrangements for music and refreshments for the evening.

All R. O. T. C. members have been urged to attend in uniform in keeping with the atmosphere of the occasion.

VESPER SERVICES AT REDSTONE SUNDAY NIGHT

Vesper services at Redstone Sunday night were in charge of Peggy Nugent. Music and poetry were the topics and in accordance with these Norma Carder sang a solo, Elsie Roosa sang, Mary Whitney played a violin solo accompanied by Madeline Ainsboro at the piano, and Peggy read some delightful poetry.

The Rock Point group did not meet Friday because of rain. They will, however, meet this week for their last outdoor meeting of the season. Hereafter time will be devoted to handcraft, Christmas gifts especially, with Marie Horak in charge. There will also be group singing including popular songs (at the request of the youngsters).

MONSIEUR LEON VALLAS GIVES FRENCH LECTURE

A lecture on the music during the reign of Louis XIV, king of France, was given last Monday evening, November 6, in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum by Monsieur Leon Vallas before a rather large crowd. The topic of the lecture concerned the temperament of the people at that time and the nature of their music. Louis XIV's reign was light and airy and the music was typical of the times—quite snappy.

The lecturer, Monsieur Vallas, using quite simple French in his lecture, was very easily understood by the majority of the crowd. A member of the French department of the University of Vermont said of him: "His enunciation was most distinct, his manner of speaking most delightful, and his speech very simple to understand and very clear."

Following the lecture a number of French pieces were played by Pro-

(Continued on page 4)

DR. ANNA STRONG TO GIVE UNIVERSITY LECTURE IN MUSEUM., TUES., NOV. 14

Lecturer Has Lived in Russian Soviet Union for Twelve Years

Dr. Anna Louise Strong, a resident of the Russian Soviet Union for twelve years and a foreign correspondent and traveler, will deliver the second lecture in the University lecture series at the University of Vermont the evening of Tuesday, November 14, at 8:00 o'clock. The lecture, to be held in the Fleming Museum Auditorium, will be open to the public. Doctor Strong's subject will be "My Twelve Years in the Soviet Union."

Doctor Strong has a distinguished record as author, foreign correspondent, editor and traveler. Perhaps her greatest achievement has been the organizing of an English language daily paper in Moscow—*The Moscow Daily News*. This influential journal not only reaches thousands of American workers and engineers throughout the length and breadth of the vast Soviet Union, but also has thousands of readers in America, England and Japan. It has become one of the leading English language dailies outside English speaking lands. The lecturer's extensive travels have given her unusual opportunities for observing the far flung activities of Bolshevism in social reform and economic organization of the life of Russian and allied races. The range of her travels has embraced the far north beyond the Arctic Circle, the Arid Wastes of Turkestan, and the High Pamirs, "roof of the world."

When Collective Farms were first introduced Doctor Strong spent an entire year visiting them. During the last two years she has continued her study and visiting of collective farms and industries.

Aside from popular interest in the revolutionary Russian experiment, this lecture will be of particular interest to those who heard Sir Frederick Whyte's discussion of the rivals of Democracy, among which is, of course, the Communistic régume of the Bolshevists. According to Sir Frederick, conditions in Russia were so different when Lenin and Trotsky inaugurated their great adventure in special planning and economic control, that it is not especially significant for the Western world. And further it is a scheme of economic adjustment and organization, rather than political in character.

Others, however, feel that the association between political institutions and economic functions is so intimate and inevitable, that the Bolshevik Revolution is bound to develop political institutions which may exert a fascination for the discontented and underprivileged of more advanced nations, just as have the Bolshevik aims for equality in economic status and for the dictatorship of the proletariat.

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHMAN DEBATES NEXT WEEK WEDNESDAY IN FLEMING MUSEUM

There will be two freshman men's-women's debates next week Tuesday and Wednesday, November 14 and 15, in the Fleming Museum. The subject for discussion is "Resolved, That fraternity rushing should be deferred until the sophomore year." The first debate will be given by the men's affirmative team, the team consisting of C. W. Hathaway '37, F. W. Timmerman '37, and H. W. Stanley '37, and the girls' negative team which includes Barbara Howd '37, Helen Young '37, and Phyllis McRae '37. The debates are to be given in the Oregon style. The first speaker presents his argument in twelve minutes, the second speaker cross-examines in eight minutes and the third summarizes in eight minutes. The second debate will be presented by the girls' affirmative team consisting of Thelma Gardner '37, Helen Workman '37 and Marion Bartlett '37 and the men's negative team consisting of L. Hoberman '37, H. R. Gilmore '37 and R. N. Saxby '37. The chairman in charge of the women is Ruth Barron '36 and the one in charge of the men is E. R. Greemore '36.

The men held a practice debate last Wednesday in the old Mill Chapel, affirmative against negative.

War is the industrialist's concern. He begins by gnashing his teeth, and then loses the worker's head completely.—Bennet Craig

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MANAGERIAL ELECTIONS

[illegible]

The Catty Coed

[illegible]

Catty Coed
We've noted your [illegible], first [illegible]

[illegible] Catty Coed column in reference to some [illegible]

[illegible] the goods on us" and put them to print. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

SPORTS NEWS

INAL CONTEST OF THE TOUCH FOOTBALL SERIES TO BE PLAYED TOMORROW

T O Plays S A E on Centennial Field Saturday Morning

... the Interfraternity ... will be played Armistice ... last year's champions, the ... and the Sigma Alpha Ep- ...

... team won from the Sigma ... the one-sider score of 32-12. ... was marked by fre- ... and a few thrilling plays it ... because of early darkness, ... the first half.

... of the game was when ... a Sigma Phi pass on his ... but fell while doing so, ... passed the ball from his ... and by virtue of a beauti ... running passes Brislin ... for a touchdown. This ... the third period.

... A T O tallies were con- ... Brislin, and Hart (2) ... versions were made by ... and Hart. In the Sigma Phi ... and Bent supplied the two ...

... in the four years that these ... have played the Sigma Phi ... the championship the first two ... and this is the first time that they ... been in the finals. The A T O ... the other hand won the cham- ... the last two years and have com- ... three final play-offs.

... the final game "Bunny" ... will select an all-fraternity team ... will release the statistics covering ... athletic competition.

Traffic Cop—What do you mean, young ... by letting your car wobble all over ... road? Why don't you use both ...

Young Man (with his girl beside him) —But, officer, I don't dare let go of the wheel entirely, you know.

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D. J. TOBIN, Mgr.

Vermont		St. Michael's
Negus	r.e.	Stankevich
Cook	r.t.	Billings
McGowan	r.g.	(c.) Gustavis
Concannon	c.	Grogan
Paul	l.g.	Powers
Morgan (capt.)	l.t.	Kennedy
J. Delfausse	l.e.	Branon
Saba	q.b.	Lavin
Beckley	r.h.b.	George
Lanahan	l.h.b.	Bozek
Werner	f.b.	Gasson

FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM MEETS RANDOLPH AGGIES HERE SATURDAY

Frosh Not Expected to Beat Strong Aggie Team

The frosh cross country men meet the Randolph Aggies tomorrow on the home course. The race is to start at eleven o'clock.

The freshmen have been coming along well lately, especially Kennedy, star at Waterbury High last year. He placed third in a time trial with the varsity last week, making good time over a four-mile course.

The frosh are not expected to beat the Aggies, who usually have a good team. In late years the Aggies have won by big margins.

Coach Tudhope is training his men carefully, aiming at the Middlebury meet, a week from tomorrow. The squad is some smaller now, a few men having dropped the sport. The biggest upset is the failure of Pinnix to come through. He led the team home in an early time trial but has failed to do anywhere near as good since that time.

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THE UNIVERSITY STORES

SUPPLY STUDENT SUPPLIES

"From Freshman Cap to Cap and Gown"

Cats Oppose Purple Tomorrow

Catamounts Have Edge After Decisive Victory Over Norwich Last Saturday—St. Mike's Good Showing Against Midd Evens Betting

BOWERS OUT WITH BAD INJURY TO KNEE

Fresh from their decisive victory over Norwich, the fighting Catamounts, now ... with that valuable asset—confidence, tackle the ever dangerous Purple team from Winooski. Led by that open field wizard, Emil Bozek, St. Michael's will bring to Centennial Field a club which has started slowly and has not yet reached its peak. It upset all the dope last week by holding Middlebury to a scoreless tie and almost beating them. They clearly outplayed the Blue and White but lack of a scoring punch prevented them from coming out on the long end of the score. In Paddy Lavin, Coach Carr has developed one of the most consistently dependent kickers in the Conference. Although weighing only 140 pounds, he averages fifty yards on punts and when in form is very reliable on placement and drop kicks. Frank Kennedy, one of the outstanding tackles of the Conference, is the bulwark around which the line is built. This huge forward broke through the Middlebury line to stop play after play and will have to be checked Saturday or he will wreck Vermont's running plays.

Vermont will be crippled by the loss of Larry Bowers, huge center, if his injury is of sufficient importance to keep him out of the game. George Rapuano, valuable blocking back, who this year has blossomed out as a carrier, has strained stomach muscles and may be kept out of the tussle. Red Negus, stellar sophomore wingman, who seems to have clinched one of the end posts, will undoubtedly start with Rollie Delfausse at the other end. Cook and Morgan will be at the tackles. Paul and McGowan will take care of the guard posts with either Concannon or Bowers over the ball. Ed Sowka will start at the pilot position, Lanahan and Beckley at the halves with Andy Werner at fullback. The reserve backfield which Coach Burke has been saving for scoring situations, consists of Saba, Jezukawicz, Ramon and Rapuano.

On the basis of the showings against Norwich, Vermont rates a favorite but the St. Michael's spirit and fight always offset any advantage when the teams line up for the starting whistle. If the Cats get the jump we pick them to win but if not it will be a tough battle and probably a scoreless tie. The showing of the Cats will undoubtedly hang on whether they can shake the slippery Lanahan loose for open-field jaunts, whether the hard-running Saba can get going on those off-tackle slants and whether the highly vaunted air attack, mostly depending on the strong right arm of Johnny Beckley, functions.

CAST FOR FALL PLAY CHOSEN IN TRYOUTS

(Continued from page 1)

members of the cast have expressed their appreciation of her ability, and are looking forward to the pleasure of working with her again.

The play, "The Torch-Bearers" by George Kelly, is a satire on the "Little Theatre Movement," and is directed against those amateurs who would "bear the torch of artistic ability," and hand down the tradition the "flame of dramatic art." In any community there is a Mrs. Pampinelli, whose purpose is to inspire "the world," or a Mrs. Ritter, whose credulous soul is influenced by whoever is nearest and strongest.

The story is that of a Little Theatre group and their production which has been presented successfully once, and is to be repeated for the benefit of the Seamen's Institute, a society for the aid of decrepit sailors. However, just three days before the first performance the husband of the heroine died, and although the cast tried to persuade her that "it wasn't as if anyone close to you, or your own," or anything had passed on," still she felt she could not fill the role. Therefore, Mrs. Pampinelli, the "leading spirit" (for so she is termed by the local newspaper), influenced Mrs. Paula Ritter, whose sensible husband is away on business to take part. Thus, when Mr. Ritter returns unexpectedly he finds his wife "a highly talented emotional actress," who can be depended on by the Little Theatre Society, and himself in the midst of a rehearsal for the charity production arranged for the following night. The play is the opening attraction. The many humorous days ensuing in this are being many amusing and entertaining incidents, which lead to an unexpected and surprising conclusion.

STUDENTS WORK OUT NEW MANAGERIAL SYSTEM FOR COUNCIL'S APPROVAL

Representatives of Boulder, Fraternities, Faculty and Managers Make New Plan

At a joint meeting held in the graduate manager's office last Monday at four o'clock representatives from the various fraternities, the varsity managers and representatives of Boulder made up a new system of managers to be used here in the future. Professors Adams, Butterfield and Carpenter of the Athletic Committee were also present at the meeting.

The new system, a copy of which follows, will come up for the consideration and approval of the Athletic Council at its meeting next Monday at four o'clock. If anyone wishes to make further suggestions and criticisms he is asked to do so before the meeting Monday.

ARTICLE VIII

The officers of a team shall be a manager, two assistant managers, and a captain, except in the case of freshman teams, where the assistant managers of the varsity team may rotate in that position throughout the season at the discretion of the manager and graduate manager.

ARTICLE IX

Varsity Manager

Method of Election.—The varsity manager shall be elected from the two assistant managers immediately after the close of the season by a majority of the votes cast as follows: One vote collectively by the letter men of the team of that season; one vote by the retiring manager of that sport; one-half vote by the retiring manager of the freshman team of that sport; one-half vote by written examination based on the highest mark; one vote by the coach of that sport; and one vote by the graduate manager.

Freshman Manager

Method of Election.—The assistant manager who receives the second largest number of votes in the election for varsity manager shall automatically become freshman manager of that sport.

Assistant Managers

The two assistant managers shall be chosen immediately after the close of the season by a majority of the votes cast (voting to be the same as for manager), from the several candidates for assistant manager of that sport.

1. A call will be issued to members of the sophomore class one week previous to the start of a season for candidates to work for assistant managerships of that sport. These candidates will work throughout the season under the supervision of the varsity and freshman managers and the two assistant managers, rotating between the varsity and freshman teams.
2. Varsity managers shall be awarded the varsity letter or numerals with the appropriate sweater on election to manager.
3. Freshman managers shall be awarded the "A" (or major "V") of that sport with the appropriate sweater on election to freshman managership.
4. The unsuccessful candidates for assistant managers shall be awarded their class numerals immediately after the election is conducted on recommendation of the coach and manager.

Vacancies

In the case of a vacancy in the position of manager or assistant manager the Athletic Council may order a special election from the unsuccessful candidates of that sport for that position or appoint a successor from the list of candidates available previously for the sport, to the candidates of that sport as they have a satisfactory record.

The graduate manager shall be present at the election and shall see that the methods of voting prescribed by the Council are followed.

Each assistant manager shall be taken on two trips during the season, one conference trip and one other trip as the number of trips allow, and shall have complete charge of one trip.

Each assistant manager shall take complete charge of one home game during the season.

Athletic Council Prize

Each year a prize of $25 to be known as the "Athletic Council Managerial Prize" shall be awarded at commencement time to the senior manager showing the greatest efficiency in carrying out the work of his office.

The prize shall be awarded by the Athletic Council on recommendation of the graduate manager.

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD AIMS FOR MEET WITH MIDDLEBURY NOV. 18

Men Have Light But Steady Work all Week, With Some Speed Work

The hill and dalers have had a fairly easy week running on their trails and only once or more than the regular course. The men are all in top-shape except Carl Rogers, whose charley-horse is still pretty ...

Last Monday night the Middlebury squad ran over the course to learn the lay of the land and consequently to try to dope out a system of running it that will enable them to take the lead from the start and hold it. Their squad numbered about twelve men and they were accompanied over the course by Assistant Manager Win Hebb.

The new course, for those who do not know, starts in front of the gym runs across the campus and down South Prospect Street to the country club road. Then it cuts south across the golf course, winding some and keeping to dirt roads part of the way to its southernmost end then the course cuts east and follows the fences bearing to the left to the dirt road running across the golf course. Then it follows west, going backwards on last year's course down to the corner of Main and South Prospect Streets. From here it runs up Williston road to East Avenue and then to the finish by last year's course. The distance is about four and one-half miles.

The trip to Boston to take part in the intercollegiates is definitely off now. The team, however, feels it has only itself to blame, in view of it showing against Connecticut.

Suitor, Levine, Harwood, White, Rogers, Andress, Twitchell and Woodruff made a formidable sounding array but just sound never will beat Middlebury. They will have a tough job on their hands for the Blue and White have a fighting team.

As readers of the CYNIC must have noticed, the course has been changed several times this year. The first one was laid out through the University orchard and the country club. After the club officials had given permission, Professor Cummings told the men they could not run through the orchard. He said, "They were taking apples."

DISCUSSION ON DUTIES OF STUDENT SENATE HELD

(Continued from page 1)

stated: "In the next few months Student Senate intends to get that."

The Student Senate should perhaps have power of deciding the following questions:

Class elections, status of frosh rules, athletic difficulties; system of managerial appointments and elections, all problems of the undergraduate students.

The next meeting of the Senate will be held on Thursday, November 16, at the A T O House.

Dr. C. H. Thurber, dean of Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., has accepted the presidency of the University of Redlands, Calif.

Northwestern University, in order to solve the problems of the precocious child admitted to the school this fall has students between thirteen and fifteen years old. They were provided with a special course and a favorable atmosphere. This sounds a great deal like home, tuition.

VERMONT DELEGATES SIX TO N. H. CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

MONSIEUR LEON VALLAS GIVES FRENCH LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

SOPHOMORE MEMBERS OF STUDENT SENATE

Howe, Martin, and Warren Elected in Balloting Tuesday

DR. ANNA STRONG TO GIVE UNIVERSITY LECTURE TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

BAND WILL MARCH IN ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

(Continued from page 1)

Only one upperclassman was among recipients of the eight basketball awarded to the Columbia College at the end of last season.



The CREAM OF THE CROP ITS Crowning Glory

INSURING FINE TOBACCO FOR future Lucky Strikes

Not many smokers have seen a fine tobacco plant in full bloom, so we show you this picture. Only a few of these fine plants are permitted to flower and to produce seed. These carefully selected seeds reproduce the following year the "Cream of the Crop" for your Lucky Strike, for tobacco must be grown from seed each year. This careful breeding of fine tobaccos explains why Luckies maintain the same fine, uniform quality from year to year—so round and firm and fully packed—free from loose ends.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*

ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*

ALWAYS *Luckies please!*



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"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 32 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933 — NUMBER 17

Public Affairs Club to Discuss NRA Thursday

Newly-formed Organization to Hold Second Meeting on Phases of "New Deal"

[illegible] the topic of discussion [illegible] meeting of the Public [illegible] will be held on [illegible] week at 8.00 p.m. in [illegible] 3, North College.

[illegible] C. Pond '34, chairman in charge of the [illegible] will give eight different phases of the [illegible] one will talk on the [illegible] NRA program, another [illegible] King-Pin," the third [illegible] "Codes." The fourth [illegible] Burne '34, will give a report. [illegible] national Relations Club [illegible] be attended an October [illegible] Hampshire University. [illegible] all New England colleges [illegible] universities attended this con-

[illegible] of the evening are R. E. [illegible] Laura Johnson '34, Anita [illegible] C. J. Kilburne '34.

[illegible] talks will serve as the basis for [illegible] which will immediately follow [illegible] matter in charge composed [illegible] Chairman, with Elvira Far[illegible] and H. W. Schroeder, P.G., be[illegible] invited speeches will hold the [illegible] those attending the meeting [illegible] rather than long talks. All those [illegible] are interested are invited to attend, [illegible] the meeting is not limited only to [illegible] members of the club. The Koffee [illegible] will be open for refreshments at [illegible] hour.

[illegible] next meeting will be held three [illegible] from this coming meeting and the [illegible] will be some international affair.

[illegible] first meeting of this new club was held October 27 and at this get-together [illegible] organization was completed and its [illegible] declared.

VERMONTERS ATTEND DAIRY CONFERENCE AT MORRILL HALL NOV. 8, 9

List of Speakers Includes Many Noted in Their Fields

[illegible] people attended the Short [illegible] Conference and twelfth annual [illegible] of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators and Managers Association held [illegible] public at Morrill Hall last [illegible] and Thursday, November [illegible].

[illegible] have achieved fame in the [illegible] agriculture and dairying read [illegible] relating to this field of work. [illegible] of the conference was [illegible]. On Wednesday, Novem[illegible] W. Smith, Jr., professor of [illegible] manufacturing, department of [illegible] husbandry, Univer[illegible], gave a demonstra[illegible] dairy spread" at 12 [illegible] followed by a lunch [illegible] laboratory at 12.30. [illegible], commissioner of [illegible] Chairman of Milk Con[illegible] Vermont, gave a talk [illegible] Progress" followed [illegible] Professor R. W. [illegible] a paper on "What [illegible] followed by a discus[illegible] Tanks and Quality [illegible] H. E. Bromer, super[illegible] inspection, Vermont [illegible] Agriculture. At [illegible], dairy bacteriolo[illegible] of animal and dairy [illegible] Agricultural Ex[illegible]de on "Low Tem[illegible] and stressed some [illegible] relation to milk qual[illegible] "The Use of Chlorine [illegible] the Farm" was dis[illegible] Bleiberger, professor [illegible] department of animal [illegible], University of [illegible] Vermont Agricultural [illegible] and W. G. Love[illegible] dairy department of [illegible] Husbandry, Vermont [illegible] Experiment Station. The [illegible] day ended with a [illegible] and of directors.

[illegible] was resumed on [illegible] with the open[illegible] by Dr. A. C. Dahl[illegible] of dairying, New [illegible] Agricultural Experiment [illegible] editor of the *Journal of*

(Continued on page 2)

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHT

November 11 saw another successful Entertainment Evening put on in the Gym. Boulder, under D. J. Tobin '34, again had charge of the affair. Games directed by W. A. A. were played, and refreshments were served. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to the syncopation furnished by Doug Green and his boys.

VERMONT MEN ATTEND CONFERENCE AT DURHAM OVER RECENT WEEK-END

McCuin, Burrows, White, Cogswell, Brislin, Keelan Guests of New Hampshire State

Six representatives from Vermont, representing various campus activities, attended the New England Conference at Durham, N. H., last week-end. The conference had for its purpose the opportunity for the exchange of ideas on student publications, student government organizations, and interfraternity governing boards.

The confeernce is the first of its type to be held in New England and was sponsored by New Hampshire State University. Vermont delegates were R. E. McCuin '34, G. H. Burrows '34, and W. D. White '35 from the CYNIC staff; T. G. Cogswell '34, president of Student Senate; W. W. Brislin '34, president of Interfraternity Council; and C. I. Keelan '35, next year's president of Interfraternity Council.

The members left in two groups last week. Burrows, Cogswell and Brislin spent Thursday night at Cogswell's home in Warner, N. H. The second party left by car on Friday morning. The whole group was dinner guest of Burrows on Sunday, and returned home on that day.

Registration of delegates was held at 4.00 Friday. Dinner at 6.00. The banquet was addressed by Robert M. Blood, managing editor of the *Manchester Union*, whose topic was "Opportunities in Journalism for College Graduates." Following the banquet, forums were held for three main groups: The student publication, interfraternity and student council groups. Howard Ordway, editor-in-

(Continued on page 2)

IMMIGRATION OF YOUNG VERMONTERS TO CITIES BELIEVED ON DECLINE

Experiment Station Bulletin Also Reveals Tendency for Operated Farms to Decrease

Immigration of Vermont's young people to cities is believed to be on the decline, according to conclusions reached in a recent bulletin published by the Experiment Station of the University. Further, it was concluded that the number of operated farms will probably continue to decrease, and that old people comprise a large proportion of the population.

Studies of land utilization in thirteen hill towns of Vermont, representative of a total of eighty-seven such towns comprising 35 percent of the area of the State, are reported in a 150 page bulletin recently published by the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The towns studied are Wardsboro, Goshen, Stockbridge, Pittsfield, Plymouth, Sherburne, Shrewsbury, Roxbury, Fayston, Warren, Mt. Holly, Granville and Ripton. The authors of the bulletin are C. F. Clayton and L. J. Peet, senior and assistant agricultural economists, Division of Land Economics of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Among other conclusions reached are that the partially operated and abandoned farms will revert to woodland, that the number of births is sufficient to maintain a stationary population in the towns if the children should remain there. Records showed that 75 percent of the children away from home at the time of the survey were still in Vermont. The authors believed that the towns will not become extinct, that a small population will inevitably remain, and that this is a public good.

Concentration of population on the lands best adapted to agriculture, a scientific reforestation and forest care program, rural electrification, water power development, and encouragement of local industries were among the recommendations.

Lecture by Dr. Strong of Exceptional Interest Now

In View of Coming Rapprochement Between Russia and United States, Talk by Seasoned Traveler in Russian Countries of Value at Present Time of Crisis

APPLICANTS MUST WORK TO BECOME MEMBERS VERMONT PRESS CLUB

Admission to Press Club this year is to be gained through hours of work only," states Helen Mount '35 the president of the club. Eight hours of work at the rate of one hour or more a week must be accomplished before the Christmas recess. Previously, in addition to the stipulated hours of work, an essay dealing with the number of students at Vermont, had to be written. Miss Mount expressed herself as being quite satisfied with the work of the scrubs and said she felt that the writing of an essay would not be necessary.

KEY AND SERPENT TO HAVE CHARGE OF SMOKER AND PEP RALLY FRIDAY

Rogers and White, in Charge, Say Rally Will Have Unique Features This Year

The best pep meeting U. V. M. has seen in years will take place next Friday evening at 7.15 p.m., according to Key and Serpent men in charge. The affair will begin with a program in the gymnasium, which will include a short entertainment by the sophomore medics, and will continue with a parade and speeches in the City Hall Park bandstand.

The annual Key and Serpent smoker will be held Friday evening, November 17, in preparation for the Vermont-Middlebury game on the following day. C. A. Rogers '35 and D. W. White '35, Key and Snake men in charge of the smoker, anticipate a larger and more enthusiastic crowd than has been seen at such affairs for several seasons. As White states, "Student enthusiasm has been gradually increasing during the past two years and it is to be expected that interest will reach at least a minor climax with the last game of the football season. The team will need every bit of moral and active support that it can get if it puts the blanket over this year's Middlebury team. Putting 'two and two together,' we predict this year's smoker will be an overwhelming success."

In keeping with this situation the program has been varied from the conventional to include a short entertainment to be put on by the sophomore medics with R. D. Towne '36 in charge. This will be a "first-rate number" according to those in the know. Following this flares will be handed out and the entire assembly, headed by the R. O. T. C. band will parade to the City Hall Park, where the major part of the celebrating will take place. Coaches and players will be given opportunities to speak from the bandstand and the short leaders will be ready to "show their stuff."

FROSH WOMEN DEBATE NOVEMBER 14 AND 15

The freshman women will hold debates on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 14 and 15 at four o'clock in the Fleming Museum. They will debate on the redistribution of the activity fee in the various societies.

Tuesday, November 17 the upperclassmen will hold a debate versus the upperclassmen. The subject will be on some aspect of N.R.A. This debate will take the place of the regular meeting and members are required to attend.

November 9 the report on freshman debates was given and the following were three minute prepared speeches: Ruth Latimer '36, "Social Life of Germans Under the Hitler Régime"; Marcella Marshall '36, "One Hundred Million Guinea Pigs"; Frances Whalen '35, "The Devil's Island"; Marie Black '36, Chinese Life Among the Peasants"; Cecelia Kremski '35, "Fascinations of Waiting on Table"; Hilda Hoag '35, "Fighting Insomnia."

IN MUSEUM TONIGHT

[illegible] Lecture by Mr. [illegible] Strong tonight at the Fleming Museum on the twelve years in Russia [illegible] spoken accompanied by [illegible] of exceptional importance [illegible] the rapprochement between Russia and the United States and the [illegible] commentary comparisons gathered between the Russian Communist [illegible] Mayor Lavrov and President [illegible].

Many humorous and unpublished [illegible] impressions of the Russians have undoubtedly [illegible] hands be missed and [illegible] deprived by the learned lecturer and [illegible] traveller. Few observers have had so long continued contact of an intimate sort and such varied and extensive experiences in the vast Soviet Union as Anna Louise Strong. Her travels have covered from Russia proper through Siberia and Turkestan. Her travel articles reporting her journeys and explorations have shown in her an enviable capacity for keen observation, for distinguishing the essentials and more significant factors and for vivid presentation.

Russian Experiment Helpful

The Russian experiment has aroused much hostility in the United States, especially in view of Bolshevik propaganda in favor of Communism and World Revolution. But curiously enough it has also exerted a considerable though largely innocuous, influence in favor of schemes of social planning and controlled production. While the NRA legislation is not communistic or Russian, and is intended as a temporary adjustment within the Constitution, and a frame of democratic institutions, it nevertheless seems to be a fact that its adoption has been prepared for and facilitated by a changed social climate. And to that change in social climate the aims and achievements of the Bolshevist party in Russia seem very definitely to have contributed. The growing interest in recent years in schemes of economic and social planning, and the increasing popular favor of such schemes, must be attributed in part at least to the preaching and practice of Messrs. Lenin and Stalin.

Dr. Strong's lecture will be held in the Fleming Museum at 8.00 p.m. Tuesday, November 14. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend by the University.

NEW ENGLISH SINGERS SCORE ENCORED SUCCESS

Saturday's Concert Given by Famous British Sextet in Well-filled Auditorium

Called back for encore after encore the [illegible] Singers presented a program of music under Community Concert auspices in the City Hall Auditorium Saturday evening, November 11 to an audience of over 400.

[illegible] consisted of [illegible] numbers, ranging from [illegible] to the more modern [illegible] and was heard and [illegible] to the utmost advantage [illegible] the clear, pure [illegible] The program [illegible] in order to [illegible] [illegible] part of the [illegible] [illegible] bothersome [illegible].

The [illegible] old gentleman [illegible] some [illegible] of [illegible] explained [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Arnold Ross '34
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REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

The Catty Co-ed

Why Professor, You Flunked!

Who grades the professors?

It is a rather serious task, this job of

In order to see that he is fit and

upon. It is too often based unjustly. And final grades can be juggled so

Of course, a professor is supposed to

THEATRE

Flynn

Majestic

State

(M. T.) *Any Night* ... Ina Claire and Paul Lukas give ... in the Libby Holman Smith Re...

(W. T.) *Cavalcade* ... Evelyn ... Brent & H. B. Warner. He ... a woman in the chair for killing a ... a duchess at her home.

(F. S.) *The Wrecker* ... breezy ... wrecker Jack Holt matches wits ... heartwrecker. One wreck after ... Which was the greater? ... interrogation three sheet.

"Biggins married for money, they ... me."

"I presume there was a woman ... tacked to it."

"Yes, she was so much attached ... that he finds he can't get hold of ... it."

THE PAYOFF

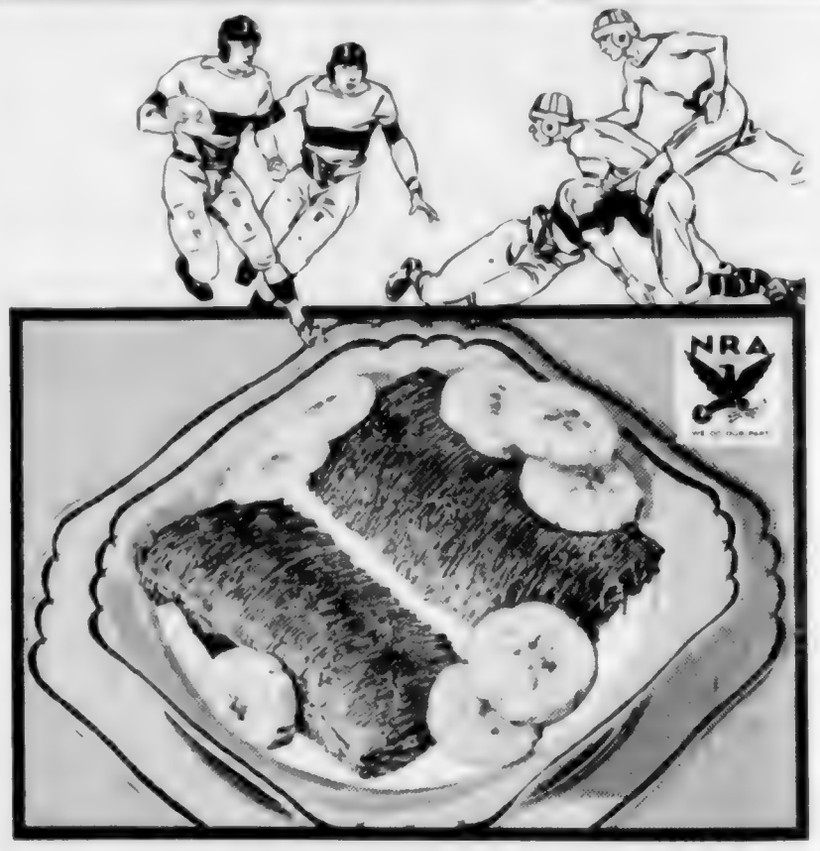
VERMONT MEN ATTEND CONFERENCE AT DURHAM OVER RECENT WEEK-END

Fraternity Men Addressed

MEN'S DOUBLE QUARTET SELECTED RECENTLY

VERMONTERS ATTEND DAIRY CONFERENCE AT MORRILL HALL NOV. 8, 9

(Continued from page 1)



HERE'S
Energy
FOR YOU!

HAVE you the energy it takes to take things on the run? Eat Shredded Wheat!

Just step into your favorite campus eating place anywhere, any time, and Shredded Wheat will be waiting for you. Waiting to fill you with all the vital elements found only in whole wheat... the proteins, vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates and bran your body demands for natural energy. For Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat with nothing added, nothing taken away.



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

Order two of these golden brown biscuits for your next meal. They're ready cooked, ready to eat. And real money-savers. Just pour on plenty of milk or cream and top with your favorite fruit. An energy food—something you'll *like*—something you'll keep on liking!

THE VITALLY DIFFERENT FOOD

SHREDDED WHEAT

A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

SPORTS NEWS

St. Michael's Outplays Weak Vermont Team Last Saturday

Underrated Gridsters From St. Michael's Outclass Green and Gold to Win in Third and Fourth Quarters—Cook Outstanding in Defeat

St. Michael's team, playing ... kind of football as has ... Centennial Field this year, ... played a logy Vermont ... on a snow-laden field ... Purple showed in win- ... extremely well-coached ... carried out assignments ... showed that it was ... sadly on fundamentals. ... the aggressive spirit and ... won for St. Michael's ... in the game taking ad- ... opportunity with all ... whereas Vermont lost all ... the line especially seemed ...

... fought on fairly even terms ... first three quarters with ... for the most part, in ... In the third quarter, ... in his own 10-yard line, ... punted a long punt down to ... who took it on his own ... and heading for the side- ... stopped his spectacular dash ... crossed the goal line. The ... was made and St. Mike's ...

... next kickoff with the ball ... own territory, the Cats ... the offensive drive with ... Beckley throwing pass after pass in a ... to score. The oval was ... to midfield until one un- ... was intercepted by Peavy ... under his arm and sprinted ... whole Vermont team for the second and final score of the game. The stupidness of the play is outstanding and we wonder why there was not a little more thinking. Every St. Michael's lineman was rushing directly at Beckley and the backfield was backing up to cover Vermont's ends and backs who were possible receivers. Why not use the "Statue of Liberty" play with Lanahan carrying. A splendid opportunity to get him in the clear from midfield—possibly for a touchdown.

Credit must be given to the Purple for they surely deserved to win. They have an abundance of fight and spirit and that combined with a good team is enough to beat anybody. Frank Kennedy, huge tackle, lived up to all advance reports for not only were no gains registered through him but he made tackles all over the field and frequently nailed the safety man for no gain. Lavin, Bozek and Peavy shone in the backfield. Lavin kept Vermont backed up against her own goal line with his brilliant kicking and prevented the Vermont team from getting any offense working. Bozek and Peavy were always dangerous and their offtackle slants kept the Cats on edge all afternoon.

For Vermont the outstanding man in the defeat was Red Cook. He was fighting every minute and even at the most discouraging periods was making tackle after tackle to prevent a worse defeat. Negus and Paul did well but the rest of the club hopelessly failed to come up to expectations.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED BY AERONAUTICS SCHOOL TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Applicants Must Pass Physical Examination and Submit an Essay

... School of Aeronautics ... announced that the W. E. ... scholarships will again be ... American university and ... undergraduates who are inter- ... in the commercial phases ... These scholarships, rep- ... total value of $7,500, are ... to those entrants whose ... rated the best by a national ... committee.

... scholarships, consisting of ... several courses in one of the ... of its kind, offer an ... opportunity to college men ... knowledge of, and interest in, ... the new branch of in- ... transportation. The schol- ... been in existence for sev- ... and the past winners in- ... from University of Okla- ... homa, of Maine, Stanford ... Jackson Memorial College, ... Michigan, and numerous ... Boeing School of Aero- ... secretary of United Air- ... transportation Corporation, ... several organization in ... world.

... requirements are quite sim- ... applicant must be regu- ... at any college or uni- ... United States or Canada ... at least two years toward ... in arts or sciences ... undergraduate men can ... Second, the stu- ... come up to the following ... White, eighteen ... years of age, at least ... normal weight for ... regard of handicaps or ... especially eye defects ... submit an essay of ... 500 words on any aero- ... he selects, providing ... meets the approval of ... committee of Award ... must be approved before ... next year and the entry ... filed before April 1 of ... same year.

... Committee of Award ... three judges: Dr. Bald- ... the University of ... the department of ... engineering, chairman of ... William B. Stout of ... Laboratories, ... vice-president and ... the Boeing Airplane ... judges will take into consideration completeness and soundness of subject matter, logic of development and of drawing conclusions, merit as a composition, and originality in selection and treatment of subject.

The awards will be four in number. The first-place scholarship will be a master pilot ground and flying course. In case the winner of this prize is unable to pass the necessary physical examination the holder of second place will trade awards. Second, third and fourth prizes are the same—each is offered his choice between the master pilot ground course and the master mechanic's course—except that the winner of second place will be given, in addition, twenty hours of flight instruction. Each course covers nine months, beginning in July or in January.

Vermont students interested in entering the competition for these scholarships may obtain further information by applying to Dean Eckhard of the College of Engineering in his office in the Engineering Annex (old museum) or by writing to the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Calif.

MYRICK TO SPEAK ON LE BURN AT MUSEUM

At the Museum this week there will be several attractions. On Thursday, November 16, Professor Myrick will speak on Le Burn paintings. In addition there will be one on exhibit.

A show of rare textiles centering about the Carnegie Art Set will be exhibited on Friday also. Rare shawls and other textiles are to be borrowed from various residents of Burlington. These are to be worn on models. This program is in charge of Middlebury College officials.

Saturday morning will see the usual Saturday Story Club for children.

There will also be a meeting of the Galton Club on Saturday morning.

On Saturday afternoon there was a children's program entitled "Wild Animals of Africa." This talk was supplemented by moving pictures and lantern slides.

AFRICAN FILM SHOWN

"Simba," a motion picture of wild life in Africa, was shown to an audience Saturday morning composed largely of children, zoology and evolution students, and professors in the Fleming Museum.

Wild animals of Africa, pictured in their native habitat, were photographed by the Johnsons, veteran explorers, in the jungles and deserts of the African veldt. Lions, zebras, elks, elephants, and alligators were filmed at tremendous risk to the photographers of the expedition, and a real lion hunt by an aboriginal tribe was also included in the film.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

St. Mike's, led by a gent named Beck, sprung a decided upset and humbled our Catamounts last Saturday to the unexpected tune of 13-0. The Winooski Park outfit deserves a lot of credit for winning a close hard-fought game and are certain of at least a tie for the conference title as a result of victories over Vermont and Norwich and a scoreless tie with Middlebury.

If ever the Cats should suddenly come to life again as they did against New Hampshire and defeat the Panthers the title would go to St. Mike's. If not there will be a tie between Middlebury and the Michaelmen.

The boys played a hard game from beginning to end but something was lacking. Vermont has a club this year which should be at the top of the list of New England small colleges. Why the Green and Gold has failed in games which they should have won is a mystery to us.

Whether it's the lack of training of the individuals themselves, the lack of plays, the lack of spirit or what, we can't tell.

Like all athletics, when they're going good, they can't be beat, but when they're off (which is too often) they couldn't beat Shelburne High.

However, when they win we are all proud of "our" team and give the highest praise to the boys and coaches Burke and Crehan. When they lose, the coaches are terrible, should be kicked out, etc., and the team hasn't any fight.

This should not be so. When the team loses they need our support most and the coaches need our confidence in them. Let's not squawk over Saturday's loss and ride the team and coaches because of the poor showing made by the Green and Gold but on the contrary let's all get behind them and give them our strongest support for a victory over Middlebury this week-end.

Vermont can win and will win Saturday's game and **"Beat Middlebury"** should be our cry from now until after our victory Saturday afternoon.

AND THERE ARE CAPS

A new fad has subtly sneaked upon Vermont's fair campus. Rakish, jockeyish corduroy caps have made their appearance. The chief feature of these creations (as the ladies call new hat dresses, etc.) is the reversibility of the crown. A twist of the wrist and—Presto chango!—the fairy glory of a most amazing red blazes forth. Of course, with this snowfall, the bunny-lined combination earmuff and neck protector, disappearing style, has its advantages. It costs but 79 cents for Vermont laddies to keep pace with the campus stylists (God bless 'em) this time.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.



● Isn't it exasperating to have to miss a wonderful party because of "recurring" pains? Embarrassing, too, when you can't tell friends the reason. But now, no need to flunk an exam or miss a party. When you are below par, take Kalms, quick-acting tablets developed by Johnson & Johnson especially to relieve "recurring" pains, such as headache, backache and neuralgia. One tablet is enough for most cases. Kalms are safe, do not affect digestion or heart action, and are not habit-forming. Your druggist has them in purse-size boxes of 12 tablets.

KALMS FOR RELIEF OF "RECURRING" PAINS
FREE SAMPLE—SEND COUPON

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK NEW JERSEY

Send me a FREE sample of Kalms.
Name_____
Address_____

MIDDLEBURY GAME—COUPON NO. 4

Student coupon tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats for the Middlebury game on Friday afternoon, November 17, from two o'clock until five o'clock in the Old Mill.

These reserved seat tickets are not transferable and the same rules which apply to the student ticket books apply to the reserved seat tickets.

No student tickets will be exchanged at the graduate manager's office on Saturday.

Faculty and complimentary coupon tickets are not exchangeable for student tickets, but may be exchanged for reserved seat tickets at L. P. Wood's by paying an additional charge of sixty cents including tax.

S. C. ABELL,
Graduate Manager.

The Athletic Association is very grateful to the students who volunteered to clear the snow from Centennial Field and the football stands on Saturday before the St. Michael's-Vermont football game. Their cooperation was greatly appreciated.

NORCROSS APPOINTED EXTENSION ECONOMIST

Harry C. Norcross has been appointed Extension economist in farm management by the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. Mr. Norcross is a graduate of the Massachusetts State College in 1923, where he majored in agricultural economics. For six years he served as county agricultural agent in Litchfield County, Connecticut, after which he studied for an advanced degree in farm management at the Connecticut State College, Storrs, Conn., receiving his degree in October, 1932. He has, for the past year, been county agent in Grand Isle County, where he conducted a complete program in Extension work for men, women, and boys and girls.

Mr. Norcross has had before and during his college years excellent farm experience. After completing his college course he did farm advisory work on the large Seeal Lear Farms in Stamford, Conn. He comes to the position of economist in farm management with special training in the farm management field and with a wide experience in Extension work. Aside from the work in farm management, he will have charge of the Extension work in farm credit.

It is rumored about in many campus circles that the Sig Alph boys have a new sweetheart. Wonder who she can be?

Compliments of
ALEX VERRET

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Special Rates to Students
Bruhn Office Equipment Co.
18 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY DEFEATED BY AGGIES

Kennedy, star at Waterbury High last ... Normal Road in the ... meet, easily ... Saturday morning's ... here with the Rensselaer Aggies, but due to the fact that the remainder of the team ... Vermont could show to defeat ... 18.

The team is now training for the most important meet of the year, that with Middlebury freshmen, which will be held this Saturday.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES ARE NOW PLAYING SOCCER

Having completed the course in hockey, volleyball or tennis, the classes in women's physical education are now practicing soccer up on the hockey field. At the end of the tennis, hockey and volleyball season, Fall Field Day was held, and finals of the tournament games in these sports were played off.

Soccer practice forms an interlude between field day and the beginning of women's indoor sports, which will occur immediately after Thanksgiving.

Soccer is a comparatively new game to most of the physical education students, who seem to find it not too difficult to supply the necessary foot power.

It is played by teams made up of the same number of players as a hockey team. The positions are also called by the same names as the corresponding ones in hockey. One side is allowed to kick off, this being done by the center forward. After a goal has been made, the center forward of the side which made the goal kicks off.

The playing and the rules of play are much the same as in hockey, taking into account of course the fact that the foot is the implement used for propelling the ball about.

London city council has appealed to the schoolmasters of the grand old city to impress upon their young pupils how dangerous and costly it is to break the glass in street lamps, as a result of glasses totalling more than 1,000 being destroyed last month.

FOOTBALL HOP SATURDAY
Buy Your Flowers From
GOVE THE FLORIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

Treat Yourself to the Best!
Sherwood Hotel Barber Shop
In Lower Lobby
WE TRIM THE HAIR, BUT NOT THE MAN
JOE. LANGLOIS, Prop.—Phone 2011

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
• • •
Elias Lyman Coal Company
208 College Street

ANOTHER
NRA
"BUY NOW"
CLEARANCE SALE
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
on
STATIONERY
Sale Prices 33c, 39c and 69c
The exclusive style for college students
THE UNIVERSITY STORES
SUPPLY STUDENT SUPPLIES
"From Freshman Cap to Cap and Gown"

NEW ENGLISH SINGERS SCORE ENCORED SUCCESS

[Continued from page 1]

Piano Used But Once

The Program

Charming Beauty Bright
Knott County Ky
Leslie County Ky

MILITARY DEPARTMENT REVISES SCHEDULE FOR MONTH OF NOVEMBER

New Schedule Is for Both Freshmen and Sophomores and Attendance Will Be Taken As Indicated

STOKOWSKI TO LEAD IN NIGHTLY BROADCAST

are when the bus in which they were riding to school was fired upon by an unknown person. All of the occupants [illegible] the floor as a refuge

BOOK WEEK

CANDY SLOT MACHINES INSTALLED IN DORMS

ings. Also, in the gym, one is usually hungry after vigorously playing basketball or soccer and the candy—well—hits the spot.

FRATERNITY DANCES HOLD SWAY ON CAMPUS

The Owls

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.



Long

GOLDEN STRANDS

OF FINE TOBACCO
—and no loose ends

It would delight you to open a Lucky Strike and examine the long, golden strands of fine tobaccos. To notice how fully packed it is . . . how free from annoying loose ends. Every Lucky Strike is a blend of the world's choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—finely shredded—long and evenly cut. That's why every Lucky draws so easily—burns so smoothly.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

BURY MIDD

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933 | NUMBER 18

Smoker and Pep Rally to be Held Tonight In Gymnasium

WEATHER CONDITIONS ALTER USUAL PROGRAM

Rogers and White, Co-directors, Decide to Have Both Smoker and Rally in Gym

USUAL TORCHLIGHT PARADE TO FOLLOW

Abell, Burke, Crehan, Morgan, Eaton and Others Will Speak; Medics to Have Part in Program

[illegible] the unusually cold weather of [illegible] week the plans for the Key and [illegible] smoker and pep rally tonight [illegible] greatly altered by the co-di[illegible] affair, C. A. Rogers '35 and [illegible] White '35.

The greatest departure from the cus[illegible] procedure is the decision to hold [illegible] smoker and rally in the gym[illegible] this, however, will not affect [illegible] torchlight parade which will [illegible] immediately afterwards, through [illegible] streets of Burlington.

[illegible] program for the evening promises [illegible] success according to D. W. White [illegible] Although because of the cold [illegible] have decided not to have the [illegible] in the City Hall Park, we feel [illegible] band will in no way detract [illegible] the success of the evening and [illegible] will be appreciated by the [illegible] Another advantage of the [illegible] is that it permits the innovation [illegible] feature, the presentation of [illegible] humorous skits by the sophomore

(Continued on page 2)

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB CONCERT SCHEDULED FOR NEXT THURSDAY

Elsa Kremers Bennett, Pianist, to Be Soloist; Glee Club Assisted by Orchestra

[illegible] annual concert of the Women's [illegible] of the University of Ver[illegible] E. Bennett, director, will be [illegible] Fleming Museum, Thurs[illegible] ber 23, at 8:15 p.m. The [illegible] Elsa Kremers Bennett, [illegible]

The Glee Club will be assisted by [illegible] University orchestra, [illegible] concertmaster. The [illegible] will be Shirley Baraw [illegible] McKee '37. There will [illegible] the Glee Club Sextet, [illegible] Lochner '37, Velma [illegible] Jenks '35, Viola [illegible] Jenkins '36, Helen [illegible] Double Quartet, [illegible] Bristol '37, Ruth [illegible] '35, Viola Long [illegible] '37, Augusta Cara[illegible] '36 and Helen [illegible]

[illegible] and open to the [illegible]

[illegible] official announce[illegible] the Glee Club con[illegible] next Thursday [illegible] meantime the members

(Continued on page 4)



"It will be a hard game, but Vermont will win."—MORGAN.

ANNUAL FOOTBALL HOP WILL END ACTIVITIES OF KEY AND SERPENT

Players in Tomorrow's Game to Be Guests; Letter Men to Receive Blankets

Tomorrow evening Key and Serpent will bring the varied activities of the week-end to a close when it presents the Football Hop and Key and Serpent dance in conjunction. The dance will be held in the gymnasium from 8.30 to 12 p.m.

All students of Vermont and Middlebury and any guests in town for the game will be welcomed. The presence of the football heroes of the fame is assured by the announcement that any man who plays tomorrow will be the guest of Key and Serpent in the evening.

Arrangements for the dance were in charge of M. A. Patch '35 and G. H. Cook, Jr., '35, who have exerted every effort to make the occasion one that may be enjoyed by all.

Music will be furnished alternately throughout the evening by Bob Minotti and Sid Carsley. During entermission Assistant Coach Crehan will present blankets to all seniors who have won a letter in football.

The chaperones for the evening will be Prof. M. H. Aldrich and Miss Cornelia H. Collier and Prof. and Mrs. F. B. Puffer.

All preparations have been completed and it is hoped by the committee that students will turn out in large numbers for the occasion.

REV. PECK OF RUTLAND LEADS CHAPEL SERVICE

"If you get something for nothing, it either costs someone else something or else it isn't worth anything," declared the Rev. George W. Peck, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rutland, Vt., at chapel Wednesday. He went on to say that false prosperity booms had become boomerangs. He characterized cynicism as the resultant disease of young people of today and warned them against their present-day attitude of "be merry, for tomorrow you die." He further added that there is everything to live for even at a time like this and that it remains for all to help write "a new page of human history."

The choir, directed by Professor Bennett sang "Exultate Deo" by Palestrina.

ANNA LOUISE STRONG TRACES DEVELOPMENT OF RUSSIA SINCE 1921

Capacity Audience Hears Moscow Daily News Founder Tell of Soviet Union Life

GIVES PICTURE OF RUSSIA IN CHAOS

Explains Effect of Five-year Plan; Expresses Opinions on U. S. Relationship Question

Tracing the development of Russia in the last decade, since the chaos of 1921, Anna Louise Strong last Tuesday night gave a forceful and vivid presentation of "My Twelve Years in the Soviet Union." The lecture was held in the Fleming Museum, before a capacity audience as the second in the series of University lectures.

Prefacing her main address by an account of her own activities, she told how in 1921 she went to Moscow with the Famine Relief of the Society of Friends; she was also Hearst correspondent covering the famine. Her chief work in Russia was writing. Three years ago, with the advent of many English and Americans, a need for an English newspaper deepened, resulting in her starting the *Moscow Daily News*. Throughout her sojourn she traveled widely and observed life carefully in all parts of the country.

Miss Strong drew a picture of Russia at the time of her arrival. War effects were heaviest there. Demoralization permeated everything—shattered industries and mechanical disintegration—and the chaos resulted in famine, starvation and international blockade. Harsh rule and civil wars had left the land in great turmoil.

Development of the country to its present place among great powers has been by two periods: that of reconstruction and restoration up to 1928, and the Five Year Plan. In that year Russia was about up to pre-war days—

(Continued on page 2)

STUDENTS WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE AT MCGILL

McGill Student Christian Movement Issues Invitation to V. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

A number of students, both men and women, are planning to attend a week-end conference at McGill University, Montreal, tomorrow and Sunday, November 18 and 19. Invitations were received from the McGill Student Christian Movement at the V. C. A. office and also the Y. W. C. A. Mr. M. D. Powers will probably attend with the men and Miss Florence Maddock with the women.

The conference will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday and last until noon on Sunday, the 19th. The general theme to be carried out will be "The Revelance of Christianity to the Life of the Student" Cn on the Campus, (b) personally. The main speaker of the gathering will be Dean Philip Carrington of the Divinity School of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec. Dean Carrington is an attractive speaker with a keen mind and a fine spirit. He came originally from New Zealand and is a graduate of the university there and also of Cambridge University, England.

Fighting Cats to Meet Strong Panther Team



"It will be our objective game. It will be a battle to the finish" — COACH BECK

DR. VINCENT RAVI-BOOTH OF OLD BENNINGTON TO GIVE LECTURE TUESDAY

First Church Minister Will Speak on "Three American Shrines"

Dr. Vincent Ravi-Booth, minister of First Church, Old Bennington, will deliver the third address in the series of University lectures Tuesday, November 21, at eight o'clock, to be held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. Doctor Booth's subject will be "Three American Shrines: Williamsburg, Va.; Valley Forge; Old Bennington."

Doctor Booth will illustrate his address with a generous number of stereopticon views of the restored and rebuilt buildings of colonial Williamsburg, of the historical monuments of Valley Forge with its Washington chapel and Cloisters; and of Old Bennington, which he hopes to see recognized by the people of Vermont as another sacred spot with rich associations and significance for American history.

Doctor Booth as a boy grew up in India but at the age of seventeen he left that country and received his education in America. Some thirteen years ago, he became minister of historic First Church in Old Bennington, following long pastorates in Manchester, Vt., and Cambridge, Mass. There he has interested himself in the life of the community, serving as village trustee and also as police commissioner. A cultured man of scholarly tastes, he has also interested himself in education. And it was Doctor Booth who proposed the estab-

(Continued on page 2)

JUNIOR MEN AND WOMEN ARGUE NRA QUESTION

The junior men and women meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in a debate over the NRA question. The question as stated is: Resolved, That the economic dictatorial provisions of the NRA constitute a wise public policy.

The affirmative will be upheld by C. A. Rogers '35 and W. H. Moore '35. Anita Kittell '35 and Cecile Kremski '35 are on the negative. Miss Kittell is in charge of the debate. The Oxford style of debate is being used.

This debate takes the place of the regular Phalgen meeting and attendance of all members is compulsory. Other students will be welcome.

MIDDLEBURY HAS BEST RECORD IN MANY YEARS

Boehm and Williams Expected to Present Some Strong Opposition

PANTHERS BOAST FOUR WINS FROM SIX TRIES

Catamounts Drill Hard After Bad Defeat of Last Saturday; Bowers Out

Coming forth from the lair of the Panther with a record of four wins, one tie and one defeat behind them, a cocky, typical Ben Beck coached eleven, invades Centennial Field for their annual battle with the Catamounts tomorrow.

Riding on the crest of the wave after their overwhelming victory over Norwich this team looks like the best to be developed at Middlebury since the days of Guarnaccia. Led by Wally Boehm second highest scorer in New England and Dick Williams the man with the educated toe, the Panthers have the ideal situation for a team with a big, heavy line and a light, exceptionally fast backfield. Boehm has packed off a long run at almost every game this year, either to score or to put the ball in a position for a score. He is very fast and shifty, and it is he is shaken loose by one of Beck's famous trick plays will prove very difficult for the Catamounts to stop. Williams, who beat Williams College 3-0 with a drop kick, a very liable to the

(Continued on page 3)

CLARENCE DEMAR WILL SPEAK IN MASS MEETING TOMORROW MORNING

Activity Period Tomorrow to Be Devoted to Further Arousal of Enthusiasm for Game

A student mass meeting will be held in the gymnasium Saturday morning at 10.00. The meeting will be in the nature of a pep rally following up the Key and Serpent rally tonight in an effort to arouse some enthusiasm in the student body for the final big game with Middlebury at Centennial Field.

Clarence DeMar will be the principal speaker at the meeting. Mr. DeMar a former Vermont man is perhaps the best known marathon runner in the United States.

He won the Ashland Marathon in 1911 and broke his own record in 1928 over the same course. He has probably finished in more marathons than any other man in the country. He is an instructor at Keene Normal School and one of the most prominent speakers in the East he was well known to Vermont students.

For the first time in history effort is being made to organize a cheering section at the mass meetings for the games. It is hoped by the promoters of the scheme to have a special section for the Vermont cheering made up of a unit of [illegible]

(Continued on page 4)

Torchlight Parade Tonight!!!

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor
Managing Editor
News Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Manager

Vol. 52 November 17, 1933 No. 18

"WHEN WE YELL, WE YELL LIKE ——"

AN INVASION

THE GAUNTLET

There will be a meeting of John Dewey Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Vermonters' Club House. The Rev C. S. Jones of this city will speak. Any members who are unable to attend should communicate with the secretary.

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club in the K. of C. Rooms Sunday night at eight o'clock.

WILLIAM W. BRISLIN,
President.

PROFESSOR BASSETT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Small Bone Below Knee Cracked As Car Strikes Language Teacher



bone below the knee was found to be cracked, and the leg was x-rayed and

DR. ANNA STRONG TRACES DEVELOPMENT OF RUSSIA

(Continued from page 1)

run by the people on it, from 10, 50, to 500 families. A miniature government is set up; features are the com- [illegible] and division of labor

high standard of living

UNIVERSITY LECTURE NEXT TUESDAY, NOV. 21

(Continued from page 1)

SMOKER AND PEP RALLY IN GYM FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Speakers of Evening

We hear that Dot Kennedy is about to change to green fingernail polish.

Lately I've got would like to know [illegible] entertainment that [illegible] had in his room recently.

Tryon, Ewing and his merry-men [illegible] assistants will be on hand to lead the student body in cheering the [illegible].

The members of Key and Serpent [illegible] of an effort to arouse the [illegible] spirit of the students, [illegible] a series of a pep [illegible] rallies. The success of [illegible] will be determined [illegible] tonight.

PRESTON'S

Jewelry Repair Service

PRESTON'S

We repair all kinds of jewelry—replace stones, repair safety clasps, put on guard chains, repair [illegible] and lockets, jewels.

We [illegible] crystal, and bands for watches [illegible] repairing and clock repairing.

Our Optical Department repairs frames, replaces [illegible] and makes all optical repairs.

You will find our prices fair and reasonable.

We polish and clean your fraternity jewelry and [illegible] must not advise you it [illegible] are [illegible].

We shall be pleased to have you come in.

F. J. Preston & Son, Inc.
Jewelers and Opticians
17 Upper Church St.



A bird's-eye view showed the way

Telephone engineers recently found the best route for a new telephone line by taking a bird's-eye view of their difficulties.

The territory was heavily wooded, spotted with swamps and peat beds, with roads far apart. So a map was made by aerial photography. With this map, the best route was readily plotted, field work was facilitated.

Bell System ingenuity continues to extend the telephone's reach—to speed up service—to make it more convenient, more valuable to you.

BELL SYSTEM

TELEPHONE HOME AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK... REVERSE THE CHARGES IF THE FOLKS AGREE

SPORTS NEWS

BURY MIDD

EET WITH MIDDLEBURY TOMORROW ENDS SEASON FOR VARSITY HARRIERS

ermont Men Work Hard in Preparation for Blue and White Rivals

VILL RUN OVER NEW COURSE FOR FIRST TIME

either Squad Boasts Particularly Good Record So Far This Season

and Gold harriers bring season to a close Saturday, the Middlebury runners The race will be new course and will start participants in the frosh heard at 12.30 p.m., have marks the first time that ers, in a regularly schedwill run over the new course in front of the gym, runs ups and down South Pros- Country Club road. After the golf course the runtheir return to the gym by year's course backward and corner of Main and South Streets. Thence up the Wilto East Avenue, from where by the old course.

this season Coach Archie Post's not fared too well. In the they lost to Union, 19-36; they defeated Springfield; last match against Connecticut however, a perfect score was run them. During the past two squad has worked especially preparation for Middlebury. In several of the men, espeMitchell, have shown marked im- Members of the squad were in regard to predicting Saturbut should a victory over and White be registered, the would certainly be considered a

the team are in tip-top condiwith the possible exceptions of and Capt. Cliff Harwood. are expected to run Satfinish in good time. Doug also expected to show plenty Manny Levine, the winner at is about due for another while the other two sophomores, and Twitchell, always furnish competition. Woodruff and according to their past performwould also be up there.

is more or less of an unalthough they did win score from Hamilton last The Blue and White boast exceptionally fine runner in the Stars.

WOMEN'S RIFLE SQUAD CUT TO 27 MEMBERS

girls survived the first the rifle squad. The team will eventually be this group. Further instruction for these girls will be five o'clock every day the women's gallery

is made up of: Pauline Anne Brown '37, Carolyn Collins '37, Madeline Janet Dodds '34, Alberta Gove '36, Lois Helene Higgins '37, Caro- Genevieve Hutchins '36, '34, Katherine Le- Margaret Lockwood '37, Pierson '36, Helen Miller '36, Dorothy Oldfield '35, Mary Poling '34, '34, Virginia Riley '37, '36, Roberta Thompson burgh '34, and Lois

did have the last man debates.

1933 FOOTBALL SQUAD



VERMONT TO PLAY MIDDLEBURY SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

game is close, to break it up with a goal from the field. Captain Riccio, who was injured in the St. Michael's game, has steadily improved and is expected to start tomorrow. He is one of the outstanding tackles in the State and his presence in the contest will make a big difference for the Blue and White.

Middlebury Has Best Record in Years

The Panthers, in the first game of the season, beat Boston University and then Williams. They were then defeated by Tufts for the only reverse. Since then they have beaten St. Anselm's, tied St. Michael's, and swamped Norwich. This is the best record Middlebury has had in years and they want badly to cap it with a win over Vermont. Not only that, but they have another incentive because if they win tomorrow they will tie with Tufts for the New England championship. They are always dangerous and one can rely on their unleashing everything in a furious drive to beat their ancient opponent.

Vermont Eleven Driven Hard After Defeat

The Green and Gold, after the disastrous week-end, have been driven hard all this week to try to correct some of the errors prominent in the St. Mike's game. It is very doubtful whether Larry Bowers, bulwark in the center of the line, will be available for duty. Bowers has been out with a leg injury for about two weeks and is still favoring the member. His absence leaves a makeshift combination in the center of the line which greatly weakens that section. The rest of the team is in fair condition and should be ready to shoot the works for a win. Most of the Green and Gold regulars played against Middlebury last year and attribute that defeat to poor officiating. With this in mind the boys are working harder than ever so as to leave no excuse for anything which might happen tomorrow.

Freddie Lanahan, who has been rested for the last few games and has not assumed any of the ball-carrying duties, will endeavor to show the Panthers that his great work last year was no fluke and with any sort of interference should be able to get loose for those beautiful open-field jaunts of his. Ed Saba, who has been relied on for most of the ball carrying of late, is expected to bear the brunt of the kicking and will probably do a good share of the carrying. Johnny Beckley and Ed Sowka will handle the passing with Andy Werner, Enos Ramon and Itch Giardi to buck the line.

Red Cook, giant tackle, who has played a hang-up game in every contest this year, will be depended on to stop the greater share of Middlebury's line plays. Red is very fast getting down the field under kicks to make the tackle, blocks, kicks and passes regularly and this year has developed a flair for kicking goals from the field. Negus, sophomore end, who this year has developed into an outstanding wingman, will team up with Joe Delfausse on the flanks. Cook and Morgan start on the tackles. McGowan and Paul will be at the guard posts with either Bowers or Concannon at the pivot position. Saba, Lanahan, Rapuano and Ramon will start in the backfield.

The game should be close but if the field is dry the fast backfield of the Panthers will be very dangerous. Unless the Catamounts show more fight and headwork than they have shown this year, with the exception of the New Hampshire game, the Blue and White should win by a touchdown. However, the Cats have the power and with the breaks we pick them to win by one touchdown.

Don Tobin will have to wear two pairs of flannel pajamas at this Saturday's game.

Where did Hebb and Starbuck get those darkened orbs?

PAST MIDDLEBURY-VERMONT SCORES

Out of twenty-eight games, Vermont has recorded fourteen wins and ten losses; four games have ended in ties.

1897	Vermont 20	Middlebury	0
1899	Vermont 49	Middlebury	0
1900	Vermont 31	Middlebury	6
1901	Vermont 0	Middlebury	12
	Vermont 20	Middlebury	0
1905	Vermont 11	Middlebury	0
	Vermont 10	Middlebury	0
1906	Vermont 11	Middlebury	0
	Vermont 12	Middlebury	0
1913	Vermont 10	Middlebury	7
1914	Vermont 0	Middlebury	0
1915	Vermont 6	Middlebury	6
1916	Vermont 2	Middlebury	7
1918	Vermont 0	Middlebury	0
1919	Vermont 14	Middlebury	20
1920	Vermont 0	Middlebury	6
1921	Vermont 14	Middlebury	7
1922	Vermont 32	Middlebury	0
1923	Vermont 13	Middlebury	0
1924	Vermont 0	Middlebury	15
1925	Vermont 7	Middlebury	6
1926	Vermont 0	Middlebury	13
1927	Vermont 13	Middlebury	7
1928	Vermont 6	Middlebury	6
1929	Vermont 0	Middlebury	19
1930	Vermont 7	Middlebury	22
1931	Vermont 12	Middlebury	13
1932	Vermont 0	Middlebury	7

CROSS-COUNTRY FROSH TO MEET MIDDLEBURY

Chance for Victory Good Since Teams Are About on a Par

The freshman cross-country team will run in its last meet of the season against Middlebury frosh tomorrow on the Vermont three-mile course. To date the inexperienced Vermont yearlings have faced more experienced teams in every meet. Since the Middlebury team is expected to be about on a par with the U. V. M. squad in this respect, the Harriers are about even for a Vermont victory, it is thought.

Of those running, the first eight men, judging by previous records, are C. L. Bellmaire, H. C. Daigneault, J. E. Gates, M. Horne, R. F. Kennedy, F. P. McIntyre, R. H. Treadway, and R. K. White. H. A. MacMillan has just come out for cross-country after football and is expected to make a good showing. Other runners representing Vermont will be R. V. Buttles, R. G. Clausen, L. R. Evans, L. P. Hawley, W. J. Jacks, D. L. Marlow, and W. L. Thibault.

TEN MEN NOW OUT FOR BASKETBALL, EXPECT FOUR MORE, SAYS TOBIN

Close of Football Season Will Release Beckley, Morgan, Sowka, Ramon

FIRST ENGAGEMENT HERE DECEMBER 9

Three Home Games Scheduled for First Week

It looks as if Vermont were to acquire a basketball team if signs are to be heeded. According to Manager Tobin there are now ten men out for the team and four will be expected after the football season. These are Captain Beckley, Morgan, Sowka and Ramon.

Although Vermont lost only Chet Taft by graduation, Layden has gone into medicine and does not intend to report for the team. From last year's freshman team come three men: Negus, Young, and Werner to fill in any vacancies which may occur.

Scheduled for three home games in less than a week, one with Dartmouth, beginning December 9, Coach John Burke will have a hard task to put forth a finished team for the first engagement.

Athletic Outfitters for U. V. M.

Sporting Goods for All Sports

Special Prices to Schools, Clubs and Societies

The W. E. Greene Co.

New Location

128 CHURCH STREET

SPECIAL OFFER

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 17 and 18

10% OFF

On All Items In Stock

C'mon in. There'll be a gang of Vermont and Middlebury men here.

Hayes & Carney, Inc.

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED

Special Rates to Students

Bruhn Office Equipment Co.

18 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

FOOTBALL HOP SATURDAY

Buy Your Flowers From

GOVE THE FLORIST

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GREETING CARDS

For All Occasions

ISHAM NEWS and GIFT SHOP

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ANOTHER

NRA

"BUY NOW"

CLEARANCE SALE

at the

UNIVERSITY STORE

on

STATIONERY

Sale Prices 33c, 39c and 69c

The exclusive style for college students

THE UNIVERSITY STORES

SUPPLY STUDENT SUPPLIES

"From Freshman Cap to Cap and Gown"

CLARENCE DeMAR TO SPEAK AT MASS MEETING

continued from page 1

NUMERALS AWARDED IN FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

CAT'S MEOW

Boat Middlebury

Boat Middlebury

Boat Middlebury

Boat Middlebury

Boat Middlebury

Mr. Concannon "I'll see you all at

for the last time. Some have starred while others have worked hard for three years to make it possible for these men to be the heroes. All have

Boat Middlebury

Boat Middlebury

PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB HAS NRA DISCUSSION

Speeches Given on Various Phases of Topic at Meeting Last Night

... meeting last night at 8 o'clock in the Old ... The meeting was presided over by the newly-elected president C. B. Eaton '34. The program consisted of a ... on various phases of the NRA ... short speeches.

Three of the speeches were concerned ... and ... the ... and ... the ... Club ... Hampshire ... October 20. This report was presented by C. J. Kilburn '34. The other speakers were R. E. McCuin '34, Laura Johnson '34 and Anita Kittell '35. The ... was ... A. C. Boyd '34 ... of the program committee.

A large number in attendance was pleased with ... due to the reorganization of the club.

Refreshments were served in the ... at the conclusion of the meeting.

... girls were seen ... a ... Rowing ... last night. Girls ... will ... season on request.

Professor Wainwright hesitated in ... the door of his classroom on ... Mill last Wednesday ... and ...

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO GIVE PUBLIC CONCERT

resumed from page 1

... Mary ... '34, Mary Fresn, L. ... Alice ... '37, A. E. Crann '37, violinists; ... Rogers '35, violist; Miss ... rts, D. W. Jenks '34 cellists; ... Jenks, M. '35, Miss Elizabeth ... flutists; R. L. Sherman '37, clarinetist. The sextet and double quartet ... ever will sing unaccompanied.

The members of the Glee Club ... will participate in the concert are as follows:

First sopranos: Catherine L. '37, Pauline Bristol '37, Gene ... '37, Elizabeth Davis '35, Ruth ... Gertrude Hallock '37, Elizabeth ... '36, Lucinda Leach '36, Alice ... nyr '37, Margaret Lockwood, Eleanore McMahon '37, Virginia ... sue '37, Janet Thompson '36, ... Townsend '37, Mary Whitney ... Dorothy Wesley '36.

Second sopranos: Elizabeth L. ... Elinor Bean '34, Helen Bellew, Charlotte Davis '36, Marjorie ... '35, Ruby Jenness '34, Viola ... Emily McIver '37, Alice Palmer, Virginia Parmelee '34 and Elsa ... '37.

First altos: Madeline Ainsley, Mildred Baldwin '35, Elisabeth ... Augusta Caravatti, T.T., ... Carpenter '36, Marion Gadding, Silvia Jarvis '36 and Helen ...

Second sopranos: Elizabeth ... '36, Stella Brown '34, Norma ... '33, Joan Fuller '37, Evelyn H. '37, Elva Mae Jenkins '36, M. Parker '35 and Joan Ripper '37.

2 about Cigarettes

There are 6 types of home-grown tobaccos that are best for cigarettes

BRIGHT TOBACCOS
U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14.
BURLEY TOBACCO
U. S. Type 31.
SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO
U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

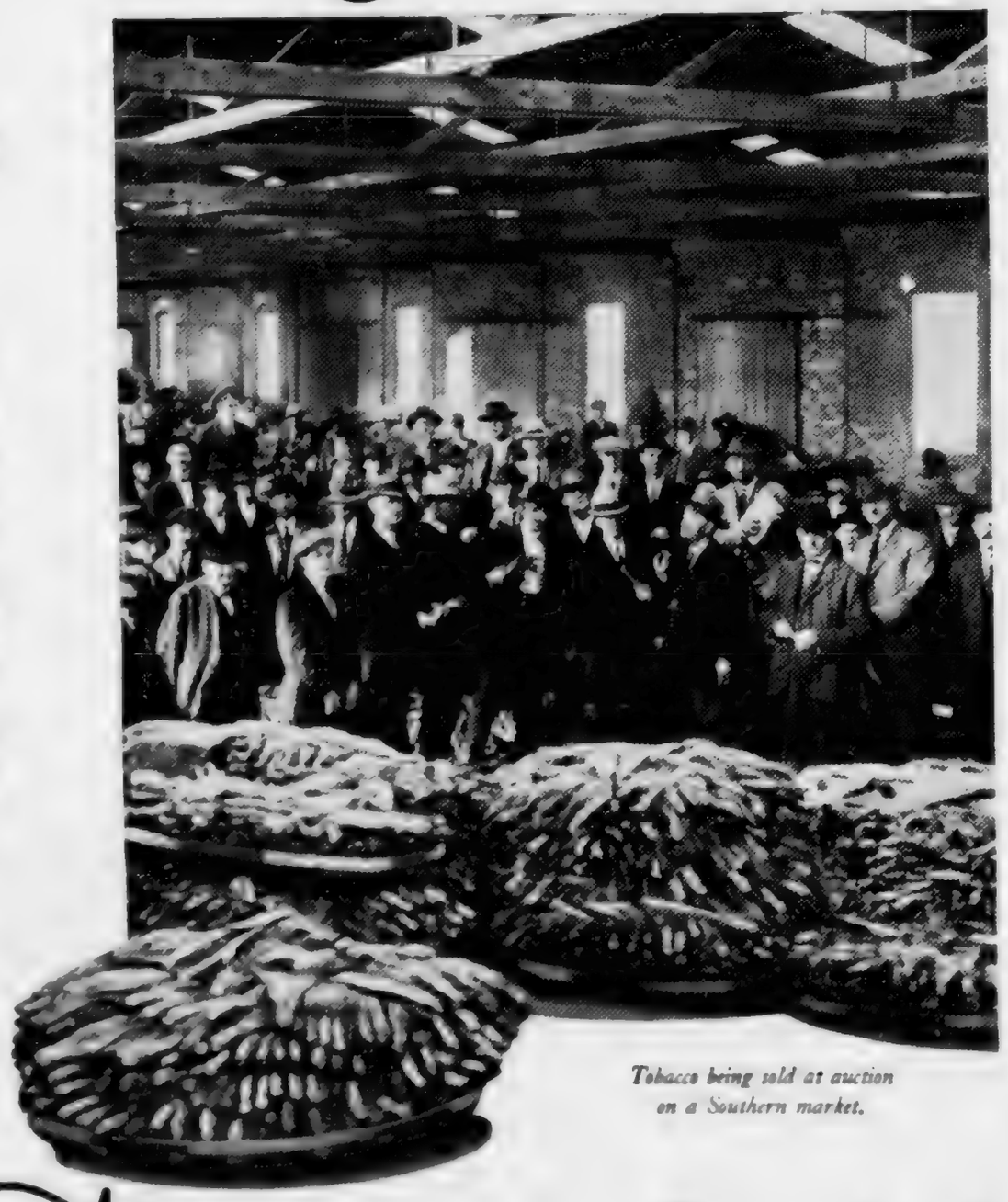
U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice.

Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months —2½ years — to make sure that they are milder and taste better.



Tobacco being sold at auction on a Southern market.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1933 — NUMBER 19

THIRD OF UNIVERSITY LECTURERS TO DISCUSS OUR "THREE SHRINES"

Dr. Ravi-Booth to Champion Old Bennington as a National Shrine

... Williams ... Old Bennington ... Dr. Vincent ... the auditorium ... Museum this evening ... at eight o'clock ... this year's series.

... to us from the ... Bennington, where he ... be illustrated with ... the restored and ... Colonial Williams ... several monuments of ... with its Washington ... and on Old Ben ... Ravi-Booth hopes to ... the people of Vermont ... get with such asso ... interest for American ...

... spent the first years ... coming to America ... west, where he received ... other years ago, he be ... the Eastern First Church ... following pastorates ... Vt., and Cambridge. ... has an active interest in ... City, serving as village ... fire commissioner.

... shared man of scholarly ... has been greatly interested ... the establishment of Ben ... here as an educational center ... as a result of his activity ... this. His original proposal ... Bennington College project came ... out of his social and religious ... in preserving the life of the ... the community, and the tradi ... ideals derived from colonial ... days. ... thought now finds ex ... in his endeavor to interest the ... Vermont in developing an his ... here in Old Bennington in con ... with the historic First Church.

... things our fathers wrought ... should inspire us to do our ... This is the challenge, ... creed which inspires Dr. Ravi ... pastor of the First Church, Old ... in his crusade to secure that ... and reverence ... for Old Bennington as ... Shrine of Patriotism and of ... Faith around which cluster so ... and inspiring historical asso ... And something of the spirit

(Continued on page 4)

NEW MANAGERIAL SYSTEM ACCEPTED

Differs From Former System in Method of Election Primarily

... of the Athletic Council ... November 1, the new ... was discussed and ac ... into effect immediately ... of the football elec ... is conducted under the ... system.

... difference between the ... the method of election ... consists of one vote ... lettermen at the ... are voted by the re ... at that start ... system provides ... votes by ... to begin ... that start ... and ... manager.

... is the ... to ... managers from three ... the names of actual ... elected after the sum ... season.

... at ... was allotted for ... assistants. Trips, re ... the Athletic Council ... dollars were included ... each class. Numerals for ... who will also be given ... sweaters.

... taken up at the meeting ... letters. Minor sport ... voted ... that from now ... only one letter ... for ... the three letters. The ... will be the same as be ... to the sport. The ... changed from the plain ... to a dark green V with ... as the football letter.

WOMEN'S ARIEL PHOTOS TO BE RETURNED DURING THE NEXT TWO WEEKS

There will be no extra charge for the exchange of photographs ... wearing of the cloak of Pallas ... Barbara Worth ... of the class. It has been decided ... the traditional fee ... with the sealed print, ... background will be used ... year. However, contrary to the previous ... an extra $.50 will ... for this different choice of photographs. The proofs will be ready for exchange in about two weeks.

Miss Worth also said that some of the finished photographs have already arrived.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION TO BE HELD DURING JANUARY, 1934

Vermont Candidates to Compete With Students From Other New England Colleges

Saturday, November 18, was the date on which all applications for candidacy in the annual Rhodes Scholarship Contest were due. This year, as in the past thirty years, thirty-two Rhodes scholarships to the University of Oxford, England, are to be awarded to students of United States state colleges and universities.

The Rhodes scholarship was created in 1901 upon the death of Cecil Rhodes. Mr. Rhodes was born in England, the seventh child of a family of ten. Being sickly from childhood he found it difficult to complete his education at Oxford. Upon visiting the cotton farm of his brother in Union of South Africa he discovered that the dry climate there was much better for his tuberculosis than the damp air of his homeland. He decided to remain there, and took up first his brother's occupation, then turned to diamond mining, from which he gained a large fortune. Again and again he returned to England, but always found that for the sake of his health he must return to South Africa. Taking up politics he became prime minister of the Union of South Africa. Always interested in furthering the education of young men, upon his death he left a large part of his accumulated wealth to establish the Rhodes scholarships by which he hoped to aid worthy students of the United States and of all the countries of the British Empire to study at the University of Oxford.

During the last year a total of ... petition for these scholarships ... the United States ... districts ... sections of sixteen ... each high state every year ... sent out a candidate. ... year each state had ... candidate. In 1930 that system ... allowing candidates ...

(Continued on page 2)

DEMAR SPEAKS BEFORE STUDENTS ON SATURDAY

At the student mass meeting ... morning a talk ... to the Middlebury game ... the pep meeting ... the ... the ... the ... the ... Middlebury ... Dr. Robert F. Vinson ...

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS TO ASSEMBLE HERE FOR ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Journalistic Problems to Be Discussed With High School Publications Heads

The annual high school editors ... in the state with the University ... Vermont will be held Saturday, ... The meeting will be held ... the Library Museum of the University ... beginning at 10:30 in the morning and ... at about 3:00 in the afternoon. A ... luncheon will be served by the University ... at noon.

Six speakers have been obtained for the conference. Miss Laura Parker of the English Department of the University, a former teacher in the high schools of the State who more recently has been teaching in one of the normal colleges of the Middle West, will speak on problems ... the high school paper and ... place in the high school curriculum. Prof. Ernest J. Dodge, another member of the English Department of the University, and a veteran newspaper man, will speak ... editorial writing, subject to be announced later. ... high school publications of the ... Miss Frances W. Field, reporting ... Rutland High School, which ... the second issue of the fifth ... a series of conferences, will speak on the teaching of journalism in the classroom. S. F. Lawson of the Hudson Valley Power Co., and Mr. Donovan of the ... Co., Albany, who will occupy ... places on the program, will speak on the format of the paper, telling how the paper can be made more attractive and readable and effective through size and advantageous use of type, display and make-up.

At noon there will be a social hour and luncheon. Throughout the program opportunity will be provided for discussion on the different subjects presented by the speakers, and part of the afternoon will be devoted to a general discussion. An exhibit of high school textbooks on journalism has been arranged. Important announcements will be made.

Delegations from all high school publications in the State and from high schools contemplating publications are invited to attend the conference.

STATISTICS SHOW $30 FEE'S ALLOCATION

Men's Athletic Department Alloted Most; Women's Physical Ed Second

... from the student activity ... following allocation of the ... fee. The men's athletic department gets the largest part of ... while the women's physical education department receives the second largest amount.

Academic

	Month	
... judging team	$ 20	
... Association	2000	$750
	20	
	100	
	115	80
	50	
	90	
	15	4
	25	
... from the Mill	15	15

Teacher Training

...ultural judging team	$ 20	
... Association	20 00	$7 50
	200	200
	20	
	100	100
	115	40
	25	
	50	40
		400
	45	
		100
	15	45

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHMAN MEN AND WOMEN TO HOLD FINAL DEBATE TODAY AT 4.00

... Lawrence ... Vermont ... Mr. Mead ... Mr. P. D. Carleton ... Mr. Mead ... Mr. E. K. Greenwood ...

MEN'S DEBATE TEAM TO START ON NEW YORK TRIP NOVEMBER 29TH

St. Lawrence-Vermont Debate to be Broadcast from Canton, N. Y.

... men's debate team leaves ... Wednesday ... to open a ... campaign ... New York ... Vermont ... Hamilton ... Lawrence University. This will be the first encounter of the year for the team, being preceded only by the Dartmouth decision debate which took place here some time ago.

The first debate will occur Wednesday evening with Colgate University at Hamilton, New York. Vermont will be represented by a two-man team upholding the affirmative side of the N. R. A. question. Manager McCann states that it will be a no decision.

The second contest of the series will be held Friday, December 1, against the University of Buffalo, at Buffalo, N. Y. This time the Vermont team will be made up of three men, speaking on the affirmative side of the question, Resolved, That the United States should adopt a system of radio control similar to that of Great Britain.

The N. R. A. question will again be used against St. Lawrence University at Canton, New York, on Saturday afternoon, December second. A new and interesting feature of this debate is that it will be broadcast over the St. Lawrence University radio station. It is not known whether the last two debates will be decision debates or not. The teams at Buffalo and Canton have their choice in that event.

The team has been holding nightly practice debates and discussions, and those in charge are fully confident of the fellows' ability to further Vermont's reputation of the past two years.

At the present the plans for the southern trip next spring are only tentative, however it is certain that McCann will have a heavy schedule for the team to follow.

CARLETON ADDRESSES MEMBERS OF PHILAGON

Prof. P. D. Carleton spoke at the meeting of Philagon last Friday afternoon on the national query debates. In brief, these ... [illegible] ... the question ... [illegible] ... one of the methods by which ... [illegible] ... He said the ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... the ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

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COLUMNIST

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marshall Field '35

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Jones '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

Elena Grant '36

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Lane Dean

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Vol. XI ... No. 19

Editorials

MIDDLEBURY VERSUS VERMONT

... it would be to the best interests of ... to call off the game for a week or two ...

BOOK WEEK

... Book Week ... Plan ... Books ... Week.

MUSEUM HAS EXHIBIT OF CARVINGS IN SOAP DONE BY MISS WATTS

... Miss Watts ...

THE FORUM

LILITH'S LEARNING

... Dear Lilith ...

Lilith.

... Dear Lilith ...

Yours,

Lilith.

... Dear Lilith ...

Yours,

Lilith.

... Dear Lilith ...

Yours,

Lilith.

... Dear Lilith ...

Yours,

Lilith.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

... Margaret ... Mary ... Helen Hood '35 ...

DELTA DELTA DELTA

... Mary ... Margaret ... Hilda Hess '35 ... Muriel Magee '35 ...

ALPHA XI DELTA

... Mrs. Edward Dorn ... Monday ...

... Saturday ...

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

... Middlebury ...

K. ☎ L.

... Miss Rose Meehan ... Sunday ...

CALENDAR

November 21 University Lecture
November 23 Women's Glee Club Concert
November 24 Phi Alpha Poetry Club
November 25 Men's Informals
November 29 Entertainment.
November 30-December 4— Thanksgiving Recess
December 6 University Lecture. Alliance Français.
December 8 Phi Alpha Poetry Club
December 9 Women's Informals Grades
December 13 College Play

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Ann Vickers*—this Sinclair Lewis best seller promises to be a fine film if metropolitan critics are to be believed. Walter Huston in a new role as a lover and Irene Dunne as Ann Vickers headliners.

(T. F. S.) *I'm No Angel*—preceded by vaude hallabaloo, and with a shutout fond memory, the ansies record from "She Done Him Wrong." Mae West comes to town with all her stuff. Four new candlelight songs.

Majestic

(W. T.) *Emperor Jones*—singer Paul Robeson, in O'Neill's play, filmed. Dudley Digges assisting, and many others, with all their stuff. Try to forget that you read the play or saw the opera.

(F. S.) *The Invisible Man*—and an H. G. Wells super-supernatural thriller. Good cast and clever story.

(M. T.) *Cleo's Big Moment*—may be a parody of "Bitter Moment." El Brendel starring. Walter Catlett supporting in the stable, and many Hand picked beauties and stuff. Good comedy.

State

(M. T.) *Bitter Moment*—Carole Lombard and Gene Raymond. A clever one about the sophisticates. "She flung her all to the winds of change in one flaming night." A successful play on Broadway.

(W. T.) *The Bird of Paradise*—Dolores Del Rio, Joel McCrea, Lumsden Hare, Richard Cromwell, Lois Wilson, Bert Hanlon, Sig Ruman, Lucien Littlefield, Bert Roach, Napoleon Simpson, Clarence Muse, Lucien Prival, Ivan Simpson, Ralph Sanford, Ann Sothern, Dorothy Libaire, Helen Jerome Eddy, Mary Forbes, Harry Woods, Ralph Lewis, Jack Mulhall, Ben Hendricks, Jr., Jack Pennick, Jack Raymond, Jack Rutherford, Jack Richardson, Jack Mack, Jack Clifford, Jack Carlyle, Jack Cheatham, Jack Gardner, Jack Hill, Jack Kenny, Jack Perrin, Jack Shutta, Jack Ward, Jack Wise, Jack Mower, Jack Pratt, Jack Rockwell, Jack Roper, Jack Smith, Jack Stahl, Jack Trent, Jack Vance, Jack Walters, Jack Warner, Jack Webb, Jack Wilson, Jack Woods, Jack Young, Jack Mulhall, Jack Mack, Jack Clifford, Jack Carlyle, Jack Cheatham, Jack Gardner, Jack Hill, Jack Kenny, Jack Perrin, Jack Shutta, Jack Ward, Jack Wise, Jack Mower, Jack Pratt, Jack Rockwell, Jack Roper, Jack Smith, Jack Stahl, Jack Trent, Jack Vance, Jack Walters, Jack Warner, Jack Webb, Jack Wilson, Jack Woods, Jack Young.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB DISCUSSES THE NRA

... Public Affairs Club ... Tuesday night ... Lucien Littlefield ... Ann Sothern ... Bert Roach ... Napoleon Simpson ... Clarence Muse ... Lucien Prival ... Ivan Simpson ... Ralph Sanford ... Ann Sothern ... Dorothy Libaire ... Helen Jerome Eddy ... Mary Forbes ... Harry Woods ... Ralph Lewis ... Jack Mulhall ... Ben Hendricks, Jr. ... Jack Pennick ... Jack Raymond ... Jack Rutherford ... Jack Richardson ... Jack Mack ... Jack Clifford ... Jack Carlyle ... Jack Cheatham ... Jack Gardner ... Jack Hill ... Jack Kenny ... Jack Perrin ... Jack Shutta ... Jack Ward ... Jack Wise ... Jack Mower ... Jack Pratt ... Jack Rockwell ... Jack Roper ... Jack Smith ... Jack Stahl ... Jack Trent ... Jack Vance ... Jack Walters ... Jack Warner ... Jack Webb ... Jack Wilson ... Jack Woods ... Jack Young.

The Catty Co-ed

... Phi Mu ... W. H. ... Sun Hall.

... Professor Lansdale ... Catty Co-ed ... Sun Hall ... Lansdale.

... Allen Heath ...

... Catty Co-ed ... Phi Alpha ... Poetry Club ... Lansdale.

... Mill ... Cynic office ... What a line!

... Red Negus' fraternity ... Catty Co-ed ... shirts ... Besides those tennies.

Even the medics are interested.

"Dear Catty Co-ed:

We thank your column has added much life to the Cynic, making it bearable.

We wish to express to you our appreciation for your efforts in our behalf.

If you could possibly favor us with your presence at the Medical School on November 22 we will gladly present you with your just deserts.

The Medics.

The Catty Co-ed is so sorry she cannot accept the kind invitation but she has a class. However, she will be at the Cynic office from four until five that afternoon.

The latest bit of veracity comes from the correspondence school advertisement that claims that after one lesson their pupils were fired with enthusiasm.

What medic, who is a pharmacist, was seen making a hurried exit from a window one night last week?

Now they sell perfumed furniture.

The Catty Co-ed would like to ask the students not to take more Cynics than they need. After all, you only pay for one.

R. F. McCann certainly can talk. He grabs a long time on the NRA with little information on the subject. Shall we say—limited.

And, after all, who's afraid of Lee Cummings' big black coat.

Rumor has it that Wee Willie Brooks has been made a member of the "Oompa" Club, a very exclusive society.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION TO BE HELD

(Continued from page 1)

... was changed. Now there is no state election. There are eight districts of six states each. The state committee nominates two men to appear before the district committee. From the twelve candidates, four are selected to represent the states at Oxford. The New England States is considered one group with one district committee at Boston.

The scholarships are tenable for three years and are four hundred pounds, about two thousand dollars. The first one to be granted to a Vermont student was in 1904 to John C. Sherburne who is now a judge of the United States Supreme Court.

To be eligible for competition the candidate must:

1. Be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried.
2. Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.
3. Have completed at least his sophomore year at college.

The following are the qualifications for selection:

1. Literary and scholastic ability of high order.
2. Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship.
3. Instinct and moral force of character to influence his fellows to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.
4. Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Elections will be held in January 2-4 of 1934. These candidates selected to be awarded the scholarships will enter the University of Oxford in October, 1934. The University of Oxford is in the hands of Dean C. H. Bardwell.

SPORTS NEWS

OOTBALL MEN HELP CHOOSE ALL-PLAYERS ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

iberty Magazine Provides Means for an Eleven to Be Selected by Competing Players

LANKS TO BE FILLED IN AFTER LAST GAME

players of the Univer- football team will be ches and selectors in de- will be honored as 's All-Players All- name implies, the ted exclusively by the themselves. Coach received the necessary blank Macfadden Publications, supply the members of the with all the necessary in- how they are to be filled last scheduled game has

a method of choosing an football eleven that would sal approval has long been football fans and experts. will present this fall an All- team selected by a method that this result. Coaches, players, experts all agree that this new the most nearly infallible yet

must agree that players have intimate and personal knowl- the weaknesses and abilities of opponents than anyone else has. therefore, is better qualified to the millions of football fans an unbiased, representative, and All-America eleven?

sure the success of this method, has enlisted the hearty coopera- football squads of 130 major and colleges of the United North, South, East and West ally represented. The twenty players of each squad, making 2,000 athletes, will be the in deciding the members of They will name only players have opposed in actual inter- competition, post-season games excluded. In no circumstances possible for them to name their own team or of one not played against.

'Players All-America is latest. Selection will be proficiency of a player in that are essential in his Players are to be judged solely mastery and execution fundamentals. These vary ac- player's position. For in- quarterback will be judged generalship, speed, running in- long ball carrying (punt- receiving forward passing, defense against and running attacks, opponents' plays, aggressive- punting, place kicking, and and receiving punts.

their opponents for quarter- *Liberty's* All-Players All- selecting players will take evidence or the lack of it qualifications. For ex- quarterback be deficient other fundamental, only one, which carries 50. The rating of is equivalent to 70 85 percent; *four*, cent; *five*, excellent, the mark of extra- rates the quarterback ratings are applicable

backs will receive ratings ing, blocking, defensive opponents' plays, and On running interference rated only when their sys- it. All the qualifica- guards and tackles are center, except running in lieu of this is ac- the ball.

EFEREES' EXAMINATION TO BE HELD IN FEBRUARY

Women Bas- first practical Saturday Burlington will be another February. out for official that time should the gym office.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE FOR WOMEN NOW UNDER WAY

The extra-curricular basketball practice has started off very well, according to Miss Blanchard of the physical education department. The girls practice on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4.00 to 6.00. Forty-two freshmen, thirty-three sophomores, fourteen juniors, and fifteen seniors have signed up for practice. The manager for the freshmen is Lois Hammond '37, for the sophomores Natalie Hilliker '36, for the juniors Marie Nicholson '35, and for the seniors Edith Rogers '34. The campus manager is Helen Mount '35.

SAE AND ATO MAY PLAY FINAL FOOTBALL GAME

Alpha Tau Omega Expected to Win Last Game in Interfraternity Touch Football Tournament

The final round of the interfraternity touch football tournament, to be played between the SAE's and the ATO's, was postponed on account of inclement weather Armistice Day and will be played as soon as weather permits.

The Alpha Taus, presenting a very fast line-up, have swept everything before them in their march to the finals and it is difficult to see how they can be prevented from winning the championship. Trudeau, the Hart brothers, Columbo, Brislin, Joly, and Williams make up a team which has proved unstoppable in fraternity competition. These boys have played together for so long a time that now they work together perfectly. Trudeau excels in long passes while Columbo is probably the cleverest broken field touch football runner in college. Williams, the captain, is usually on the end of passes and his speed will be very unpleasant to the Sigma Alphs if the field is fairly dry.

The SAE's are not so fast or as clever as the Alpha Taus but make up for this in fight. Their team is not so well balanced for they depend for the most part on Keeney and Mahoney. In their previous contests they have emerged victorious by close scores whereas their opponents in the finals have swamped every team they have come up against. It looks like ATO by three touchdowns at least.

SOCIAL DANCING CLASS HOLDS SECOND MEETING

The social dancing class, under the direction of Miss Baldwin, seems to be a great success, according to Miss Cummings, Head of the Department of Physical Education. There are about fifty members in the class, which held its second meeting last Thursday night in the the Vermonters' Clubhouse. This year in the first course there are to be four lessons. "If there are enough who wish to have a second series of lessons it may be possible to continue the course," said Miss Cummings. "Last year there were ten boys and ten girls who wished to keep on with the lessons; if there are the same number this year, there may be a second course."

MUSEUM NOTES

Saturday, November 11, "Simba," a movie of African animal life filmed by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, was shown before an audience of about 700 children and adults in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. Many from the zoology department attended and also students taking the science courses in school. This picture has never been released for use outside New York before.

Prof. A. B. Myrick will give a talk before the Fleming Museum Art Association on the opening night of the showing of the LeBrun painting. This painting is scheduled to be put on display in a special alcove, Thursday night, November 16.

On November 18, Prof. H. F. Perkins will give a talk on the Fleming Museum in New York before the Alumni Association at their annual luncheon.

MEMBERS OF JOHN DEWEY CLUB

A meeting of John Dewey Club will be held Wednesday at 8.00 p.m. at the Vermonters' Club House. The Rev. C. S. Jones of this city will speak. Any members who are unable to attend should communicate immediately with the secretary.

PROGRAM OF INDOOR SPORTS FOR WOMEN IS NOW UNDER WAY

The physical education program for women this year is most interesting, according to Miss Cummings, Head of the Department of Physical Education. On Mondays the girls have Dance exercises and different kinds of games. On Wednesdays, the program consists of various types of dancing under the direction of Miss Baldwin. Tapping is taught also some natural dancing, English folk dancing, and usually a few minutes at the end of the hour is given to social dancing. On Fridays the classes are divided into two sections, one section is taught basketball technique, while the other part learns to play badminton, deck tennis, shuffleboard and pingpong.

There will be a chance for juniors and seniors to learn badminton on Fridays at 2.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. in the cage. This course will be to teach the girls how to coach the game. Women of other classes may sign up at other hours for use of the courts. Miss Frey, assistant in the Physical Education Department, is to have charge of the teaching of the girls.

FROSH BASKETBALL ASPIRANTS TO HAVE TEAM, SAYS ABELL

On Tuesday, November 14, S. C. Abell, announced that there would be a freshman basketball team this year. Owing to the spirit the frosh have shown, the council reversed their previous decision on the sport. The call for candidates will not be sent out until December.

Mr. Abell said that he planned to arrange games with local fives for most of the Kittens' schedule.

WRIGHT MAKES CHANGES IN DEPUTATIONS PROGRAM

Single Service Trips Give Lieu to Type Similar to College Chautauqua

Student deputations at Vermont are to be radically changed from those of last year, according to plans now in formation by R. S. Wright '35, this year's director. Instead of the many single service trips of which there were thirty-nine last year, there are to be inaugurated a new, big type, which will be sent out but six times a year at first.

This will be in the nature of a college chautauqua, which will arrive Saturday afternoon, and present programs of different kinds including a play, perhaps some hike, a debate, talk or lecture, Sunday morning service with talks by three or four students, and some sort of a Sunday evening program.

Instead of going to many small towns within a radius of sixty miles of Burlington, the deputations hope to go to a few key towns in rural sections of the State, and put on programs which will be attended by delegations from smaller towns surrounding the key town. In this way fewer and better deputation programs will be presented, with much more preparation than was given to last year's and much longer.

FLASHLIGHT POINTER FOR LECTURE DEVISED

To assist in lectures and blackboard demonstrations, research engineers have devised a novel and effective aid consisting of a lighted pointer. By placing this spot of light at the center of interest of the diagram the speaker is able to focus the attention of his audience on the point of interest emphasizing in relief the area being discussed. Also, when used with a colored light, it may be used with lantern slides.

The pointer is easily made and may be built by anyone having the need for a similar device. It is entirely self-contained consisting of a standard flashlight, a sectional steel fishing rod, fittings, and some small wire. The flashlight proper is the handle of the pointer with the bulb placed at the end of the fishing pole, and connected to the battery through the hollow pole. The light is used as desired by pressing the flashlight switch in the handle.

A medic told the Cynic Council that the New Science Building should be for the students in the academic colleges. We hate to admit it, but we think it is the medics loss, certainly not ours.

Classic Vermont-Middlebury Tilt Postponed Until Saturday

Panthers and Catamounts to Fight It Out Then Regardless of Weather or Ground Conditions—Both Teams Claim Advantages by Postponement

WINTER SPORTS CLUB MEETS AFTER VACATION

According to authoritative statements recently received there will be a meeting of all students interested in forming a Winter Sports and Outing Club shortly after the Thanksgiving recess. Over ninety men have signified their interest in the project by signing petitions circulated on the campus, while many more have verbally sanctioned their enthusiasm and approval. Those interested in the matter are especially urged to bring back with them snowshoes, skis, skates and winter sports togs if they have them after the Thanksgiving sojourn.

CO-EDS ARE OFFERED COURSE IN SCOUTING

A course in Scout Leadership was given last week by Miss Dorothea Sullivan, member of the National Girl Scouts. These meetings were held every day from Monday to Friday at the home of Mrs. Paul French, from 2.00 to 4.00 in the afternoon and from 7.00 to 9.00 in the evening.

The course was conducted along the line of a regular scout meeting. Miss Sullivan interrupted the meeting once in a while to lecture on requirements for different ranks and badges and to give suggestions for various scout activities.

The people who took this course have the opportunity in the future to offer their services here in Burlington as assistants, or to act as substitutes or head a scout group in their home town. The course plus the passing of the tenderfoot test qualifies any one to be a leader. It not only enables girls who are scouts to be leaders, but also the girls who have never had any of this work before can now be captains.

"For anyone who is interested in outdoor sports, this is an ideal course. It puts all the theory into practice," according to one of the girls who attended this course. Everybody who went to these meetings liked it very much and "found it most helpful."

PROGRAM OF HANDCRAFT BEGINS AT ROCK POINT

Stuffed cats, bureau scarfs, and crayonettes, intended for Christmas presents, are to be begun today by the girls at Bishop Hopkins Hall, under the direction of Marie Horak '35, a member of the Y. W. C. A. The older girls will begin on the crayonettes this afternoon and will probably make bureau scarfs later. The handicraft planned for the younger girls to begin on, is the making of stuffed cats.

Norma Piper '36 and Mary Whitney '36 conducted a singing project last Friday. Miss Whitney led the singing and Miss Piper played the piano. They plan to present a concert of violin and piano today.

CALLED OFF FRIDAY P.M.

Setting grid precedent in the state of Vermont, Vermont and Middlebury agreed to postpone their annual gridiron clash till Saturday, November 7, when hard ground and good playing weather was the basis of one of the few football postponements of the current season in America last Friday afternoon when the unexpected announcement came from the graduate manager's office.

According to opinion on the Blue and White eleven, the week's postponement came in the nature of a break for it was generally conceded that the Catamounts had a bigger advantage on a slippery field. The shifty plays used by the Middlebury backfield, involving spinners and laterals would be checked by the uncertain ground condition of Centennial Field. In light of this several Vermont enthusiasts continue to hope that the field will remain in its present state until next Saturday so that Boehm and Williams will have little chance to slip away on any of their typical jaunts.

However, looking at it from the Vermont point of view it is not so bad. Injuries have been heavy of late and this week is just what is needed to put Negus, Morgan, R. Delfausse and Bowers in perfect shape for the clash. Middlebury, too, beset by injuries, will not benefit so much because Captain Riccio seems to be the only regular really in need of rest.

There is another point which may upset Mr. Beck's calculations. It has snowed a great deal over the week end and yesterday, and while he is planning on it warming up for the week end, all signs point to continued winter weather.

Any way we look at it the break seems to favor Vermont. The team will be in shape. If the snow continues the heavier team Vermont will hold the advantage and if it melts the field will be muddy, giving us the same advantage.

COLLEGE BOOK WEEK TO BE DECEMBER 4-10 ON REDSTONE CAMPUS

Book Week is to be held on Redstone campus from Monday, December 4, until Sunday, December 10. Recent books are to be on exhibition at Redstone each night with a short talk on books from 7 to 7.15. One subject of literary interest will be spoken on each night, either that of poetry, drama, or biography, etc.

Detailed plans of the proposed week will be announced later.

Stuart Wright is wearing his bear skin cap. Professor Dean, where's your fur hat? Do you doubt that winter's here?

A certain member of the Cynic staff states that everyone knows something which, after all, is taking quite a lot for granted.

NEW BOOKS
in the
LENDING LIBRARY
well worth reading
"British Agent," by Lockhart
"No Second Spring," by Beith
"Lamb in His Bosom," by Miller
"When Ladies Meet," by Crothers
"Crowded Hours," by Alice R. Longworth
"Bonfire," by Dorothy Canfield Fisher
THE UNIVERSITY STORES
SUPPLY STUDENT SUPPLIES
"From Freshman Cap to Cap and Gown"

Vermont Sororities

ALPHA CHI OMEGA



KAPPA DELTA

EPSILON SIGMA

VERMONTERS ATTEND CONFERENCE OF STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

McGill Students Invite Representatives of V. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to Attend Meeting

IVORY BALL IS ONE OF MUSEUM'S NEW EXHIBITS

Gift of George F. Perkins' Estate; Part of Chinese Exhibit in Ethnology Room

The Ivory Ball, subject of the first

REVEREND FOOTE TO CONDUCT NEXT CHAPEL

Russell S. Bryan

JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM
GOVE THE FLORIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Planting Museum
MEALS LUNCHES HOME COOKING
Open daily 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

KEY AND SERPENT ARE SPONSORS OF THE DANCE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

PROFESSOR HAS ARTICLE ON COMPENSATED DOLLAR

There will be a meeting of the Student Senate this evening at the Sigma Phi Place at seven o'clock. Refreshments will be served and all members are urgently requested to be present.

Members—C. B. Eaton, J. L. Beckley, C. J. Libby, D. J. Tobin, R. M. Bent, G. H. Cook, J. R. Simonds, H. E. Mahoney, R. G. Warren, J. T. Webster, T. G. Cogswell, W. W. Brislin, W. Cohen, R. E. Palmer, E. E. Carlson, T. M. Reeves, F. J. Lanahan, H. L. Martin and C. D. Howe.

HEALTH COUNCIL HOLDS FUDGE PARTY SUNDAY

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Special Rates to Students
Bruhn Office Equipment Co.
118 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

Treat Yourself to the Best!
Sherwood Hotel Barber Shop
In Lower Lobby
WE TRIM THE HAIR, BUT NOT THE MAN
JOE LANGLOIS, Prop. Phone 2011

Compliments of
ALEX VERRET

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
• • •
Elias Lyman Coal Company
208 College Street

BOOTH TO LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

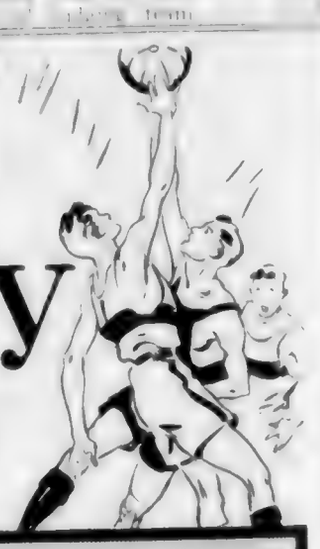
PROF. BASSETT TO MEET CLASSES AT HIS HOME

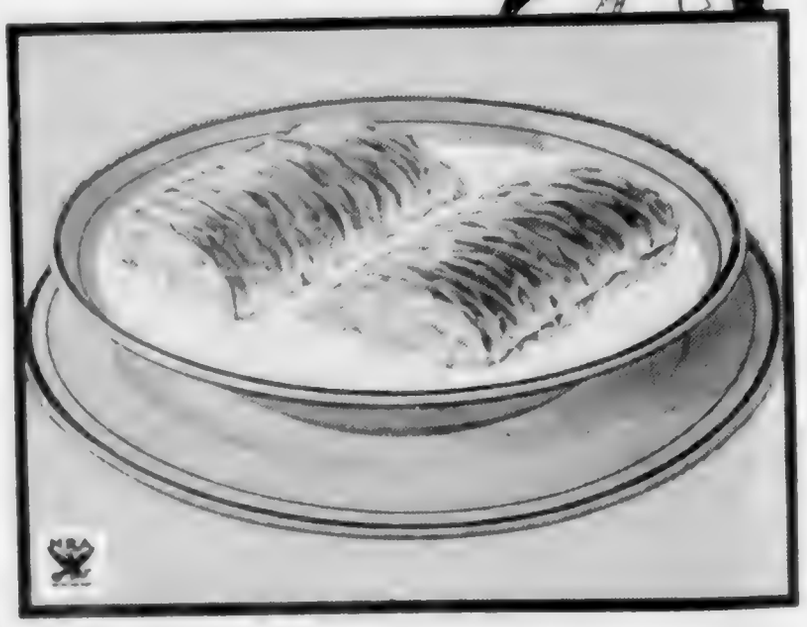
STATISTICS SHOW $30 FEE'S ALLOCATION

(Continued from page 1)

Medical

HERE'S Energy FOR YOU!





ON COURT OR CAMPUS, you'll find the lively ones keep in trim with the help of Shredded Wheat.

For forty years, these golden, crisp-baked biscuits have been the favorite pick-up food of active folks. Taste alone would win you. But Shredded Wheat has a lot more to offer. It brings you *all* the essential elements of whole wheat . . . the proteins, vitamins, carbohydrates and minerals. And bran, measured for you by Nature. Just 100% whole wheat with nothing added, nothing taken away.

Eat Shredded Wheat for at least ten days and see if it doesn't put a new spring in *your* step. No waiting when you order, for it's ready cooked, ready to eat. Just pour on milk or cream and top with your favorite fruit. At all campus eating places.



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

THE VITALLY DIFFERENT FOOD
SHREDDED WHEAT
A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

The Vermont Cynic

ME 52 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1933 NUMBER 20

tudents Arraigned Before Police Board

TICIPANTS OF FRACAS T HALLOWE'EN HEARD INDIVIDUAL SESSIONS

Unable to Sit in on Hearings According to Special Vote Taken

two police officers, ants in the memor- on October 31, before the mem- commission of Bur- individual hear- were J. L. Beckley '35, E. H. Pinnix, Jr. '35, R. Woodward '35, and J. H. Woodruff, Jr. '34, also a participant asked special permission to be absent from the The police officers heard at the were Hubert Bates and John

was taken on the matter last a recommendation will be to the Mayor by the police what should be done. upon in reference to actually fired pistol at students. Either suspended to duty, or he may one to sixty days, or discharged outright from the may be preferred namely, breach of a police officer.

session it was voted be permitted to sit in On a previous request Mayor Burke asked to reconsider the matter to attend the actual at this time. However, required by the commis- the chief of police: has been thrown open and I don't see any reason this time."

police commission are Mallary, chairman, Roy and George Agel, sec- students were legally repre-

(Continued on page 2)

OMEN'S GLEE CLUB OLDS ANNUAL CONCERT

f. H. G. Bennett Directs Program, With Mrs. Bennett as Soloist

part of the Women's last night at 8.15 Museum under the direc- G. Bennett of the music the University. Elsa pianist, was the solo- numbers given by the Glee Club. Shirley Baraw Lucie McKee, also Glee Club was the University of the music and Dean Harris, at the sextet Velma Purinton Viola Long '37, Eva-Mae Jen '37, Ruth Enc Viola Long '37, Mae Jenkins '36, were the mem- sextet

concert was as

Rig Veda *Holst*

Club *Shield*

Sextet *Dr Cooke-Leslie*

Quartet *Elgar*

night *Brahms*

Club members of the

Brahms

Minor *Brahms*

Major *Brahms*

Bennett, pianist

(Continued on page 3)



W. W. Brislin '34
Retiring Sports Editor, Vermont Cynic

BRISLIN RESIGNS JOB AS SPORTS EDITOR CYNIC; RECOMMENDS SUCCESSOR

Conflict Between Work, Studies, Athletics and Activities Too Much

W. W. Brislin '34, sports editor of the Vermont Cynic, owing to the pressure of his activities this coming year, has handed in his resignation to the editor of the Cynic.

Brislin's letter of resignation follows:

November 21, 1933.

To the Editor, Vermont Cynic.

I wish to tender my resignation as Sports Editor of the Vermont Cynic, since conflicting interests make it impossible for me to perform conscientiously my duties.

In looking over various members of the senior class who might fill this position for the remainder of the term, I should like to recommend Donald Worcester as my successor.

Sincerely yours

William W. Brislin.

In commenting on his recent act, Brislin declared that his resignation had become imperative due to the pressure of his extra-curricula activities and scholastic schedule.

Brislin is a prominent figure on the campus. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega; was president of Gold Key during the second semester of his sophomore year; a member of Key and Serpent; class president in his junior year; took part in class basketball his junior and sophomore years; was assistant manager of basketball his junior year; a member of the Cynic staff for three years and news editor his junior year; he was circulation manager of the 1934 *Ariel;* was on the Kake Walk committee his sophomore year and assistant director last year; he served on the Football Hop committee and was Key and Snake dance chairman; he has been a member of Student Senate, Faculty-Student Council and Interfraternity Council; corporal; and holds an Honor Scholarship. This year he is to be Kake Walk Director and to take part in class basketball, and is president of Interfraternity Council and Newman Club. He is a member of Boulder, and vice-president of Alpha Tau Omega.

ARIEL PHOTOGRAPHER TO BE HERE MONDAY

The photographer from White's Studio will be at Vermont Monday, November 27, to finish all portraits. The medio portraits will be taken at night.

Those of those who now have proofs can desire a resitting they may obtain one by making an appointment with A. O. Williams, men's photographic editor, Barbara Wears, women's photographic editor, or W. E. Cass, editor-in-chief.

After Thanksgiving vacation, the representative of White's will arrive with the proofs of these and the women's portraits to effect the change from the high to the low drape of the latter.

"At this time, those who failed to return their proofs the first time will do so, because all proofs *must* be returned if the pictures are to appear in the *Ariel*," stated Editor Bill Cass.

Junior Society Will Sponsor Football Hop

Gridiron Celebration Postponed From Last Week to Be Held in Gym Tomorrow Evening

SENIOR FOOTBALL MEN TO RECEIVE BLANKETS

Sixteen Letter Men to Be Honored During Intermission of Annual Hop

Key and Serpent, junior honorary society, will sponsor the informal dance to be held in the gymnasium tomorrow evening. All those who play in the Middlebury game tomorrow afternoon will be guests at the entertainment, including the members of the visiting team. Dancing will begin at 8.30 and music will be provided by Bob Minotti's ten-piece orchestra.

Blankets will be presented to the following students, during the intermission: W. E. Concannon '34, J. L. Morgan '34, J. L. Beckley '34, W. C. McGowan '34, J. J. Delfausse '34, Mgr. C. B. Eaton '34, E. C. Sowka '34, G. J. Rapuano '34, E. G. Saba '34, L. L. Bowers '34. These football men earned their letters this year. The following people will also receive blankets but they earned their letters last year. F. E. Wegner '34, A. S. Wesoly '37 med., J. A. Rust, Jr. '36 med., C. F. Dobson '34, M. L. Power '34, Tilley '33, and Coaches Burke and Crehan.

"Because of extenuating circumstances, the football hop originally scheduled for last Saturday evening will be held tomorrow night. As a result of the mix up, the committee has been put to quite a bit of trouble in securing tomorrow night for the dance. However the committee will feel fully repaid if a large number of Vermont students attend this annual function. It is our only opportunity to show Middlebury students how well Vermont can run a dance," declared M. W. Patch '35.

"We are pleased because *all but two of the fraternities* gave up their pledge dances for the football hop. We had advertisements put up in Middlebury and expect a crowd of Middlebury students," said G. H. Cook, Jr., '35.

THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS NOVEMBER 30

Vacation Declared by University for First Time in Several Years

On Thursday, November 30, at 7.30 p.m., Thanksgiving recess will commence for a period of four days. This is the first time in several years that the University has declared a vacation at Thanksgiving time, and came as a result of student expression of a vacation at this time.

Elizah Swift, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has issued the following regulations to be observed regarding Thanksgiving recess.

Students are advised that the recess begins Thursday, November 30, at 7.30 a.m. and closes on Monday, December 4 at 7.30 a.m. Date and hour should be carefully noted. Wednesday, November 29 the usual Chapel service will be omitted and classes will meet in accordance with the following schedule:

First hour	8.00- 8.50
Second hour	9.00- 9.50
Third hour	10.00-10.50
Fourth hour	11.00-11.50
Fifth hour	1.10- 2.00
Sixth hour	2.10- 3.00

The above hours should be carefully noted to avoid unnecessary absences.

Students should note the following extract from the University Regulations II, paragraph 4(b): "A student who absents himself without permission (secured in advance from the Dean of his college), from any University exercise or exercises on the day immediately preceding or following a recess or holiday may be placed on probation."

The University Council in voting to lengthen the Thanksgiving vacation agreed that there should be an understanding that no applications for extensions would be considered.

Smoker and Rally To Be Held in Gym



G. H. Cook, Jr., '35
Co-chairman with M. W. Patch of Last Fall Hop

STATE CONFERENCE OF HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Journalistic Problems to Be Discussed by Able Speakers at Museum

The annual state conference of high school editors will be held Saturday, November 25. The convention which is sponsored by the University of Vermont will be held in the Fleming Museum from 10.30 in the morning until about 3.00 in the afternoon with a luncheon being served by the University at noon.

Such meetings have been held each year for about fifteen years. According to Mr. L. W. Dean, assistant professor of English, who is chairman of the Conference, these annual "get-togethers" have done a great deal to advance high school journalistic work throughout the state. Their aim is to give new ideas to the students and to help solve any of the individual problems which various schools may have to face. To this end opportunity will be provided throughout the program for discussion on the different subjects presented by the various speakers and part of the afternoon will be devoted to general discussion.

New features of the program will include an exhibit of textbooks in high school journalism, short-story writing and play writing, and an exhibit of high school papers from the larger secondary schools of New England. Another change is the luncheon to be served in the Museum rather than in one of the hotels as has been customary in former years. This will save interruption occasioned by a trip down street and will allow the students to mingle more intimately and a correspondingly more pleasant social hour.

Four speakers have been obtained who will talk on subjects of general interest. Miss Laura Parker of the English department of the University will speak on organization for the high school paper and its place in the high school program. Miss Parker has taught in high schools of the state and more recently in one of the normal colleges of the Middle West. Prof. I. I. Lindsay another member of the University of Vermont English department and a former newspaper man will speak on editorial writing. Miss Frances W. Field of Rutland High School needs no introduction to any of the state having a copy to journal.

(Continued on page 6)

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTS NEW STUDENT OFFICERS

Officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Newman Club which is composed of Catholic student body men and women who attend the University of Vermont. The following officers were elected: W. W. Brislin '34, president; Mary H. Casey '35, vice-president; M. J. Walsh '35, secretary-treasurer.

At the meeting held Sunday, November 19 at the Knights of Columbus rooms W. J. Ryan '34 gave a lecture on evolution and following the lecture led the group in a discussion period. Rev. J. J. Brady, chaplain of the Newman Club, spoke for a while on the various aspects of evolution as affecting the churches.

TORCHLIGHT PARADE TO FOLLOW ANNUAL REVIVAL OF SPIRIT THIS EVENING

Band to Accompany Students in Annual Prelim to Second Home-state Clash

The smoker and pep rally which was to have been held last Friday evening will be held tonight in the gymnasium at 7.30. The greatest departure from the customary procedure is the decision to hold the entire smoker and rally in the gymnasium. This, however, will not affect the torchlight parade which will proceed immediately afterwards through the principal streets of Burlington, or the location which may be held on the back campus.

The program for the evening promises many surprises according to D. W. White '35, who states, "Although because of the cold weather we have decided not to have the pep rally in the City Hall Park, we feel that this change will in no way detract from the success of the evening and furthermore will be appreciated by the student body. Another advantage of the change is that it permits the innovation of a unique feature, the presentation of several humorous skits by the sophomore medics under the direction of R. D. Towne '36."

The speakers for the evening will include Graduate Manager S. C. Abell, Assistant Coach Paul Crehan, Capt. Jack Morgan, and Mgr. C. B. Eaton.

Joe Lechnyr and the R. O. T. C. band will be in attendance to play the college songs and to lead the parade afterwards. Coach Burke has requested that the football squad be present at the rally.

The rally this year as in previous years is being run under the sponsorship of Key and Serpent, honorary junior society, with C. A. Rogers '35 and W. D. White '35, co-directors of the affair. The sophomore medics, having a large part in the program, harks back to the days when Cap and Skull, honorary medic society, had charge of this traditional rally.

STUDENT SENATE HOLDS SPIRITED DISCUSSION

Current Topics of University Interest Dominate Meeting of Class Representatives

Brightened by the prospect of refreshments at the close of the meeting, members of Student Senate held several spirited discussions last Tuesday evening, November 21 at the Sigma Phi Place. Methods of further unifying the Vermont student body cut system, Chapel services, Student Union building were among the topics discussed at the weekly meeting.

Julian Abell '7 graduate manager stirred to the meeting much material for consideration and took for the most part a receiving back to place for. His interests centered about a Student Union building with a high house where all freshmen would be required to eat and where classes training table for athletes might be held.

An Evening Retreat

H. C. Gray '36, representing several students on the campus brought the subject of having some place where the students could spend the evening together to escape the depressing atmosphere of either a public eating place or the evenings at their dormitories. Members of the senate expressed many favorable and several unfavorable opinions on the matter. In reply to J. Tobin '34, a member of the Boulder Society, "I think it is an excellent idea." According to L. S. Makepeace '36, class president, "There is certainly nothing to lose by it and everything to gain."

The Vermonters' Club House

The possibility and feasibility of securing the Vermonters' club house for a recreature commons for students who had nothing to do evenings was the result of a discussion held on Gray's suggestion. It was suggested that a meeting or rally could be installed and dancing held.

An impromptu discussion on the method and program of chapel services

(Continued on page 2)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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HOWARD ABBOTT

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Editorials

THE LONG AWAITED ENCOUNTER

HAVE YOU A KICK?

AFTER THE MOVIES—WHERE?

CHICAGO STUDENTS IN UPRISING OVER SPEECH OF NAZI SUPPORTER

Dr. Schoenemann, Berlin Professor, Driven Off Platform by Cat-calls and Jeers

Students at the University of Chicago [illegible]

The meeting started peacefully enough, the chairman in his introduction, asked [illegible] questions as they arose in their minds, and present them in written form at the [illegible]

[illegible] questioned the [illegible] of a professor and editor [illegible] and the prime minister. He painted a picture of a superman, Hitler, uniting Germany into a [illegible] brotherhood of all classes, [illegible] Germany, [illegible] Belgium with the [illegible] the resistance to efforts of other nations to bear pressure on Germany, he [illegible] "We must look to be let alone. We are having a revolution. I think that we should have had more terror so that the rest of the world would really believe we are having a revolution."

At the conclusion several hundred questions were delivered to the platform, the presiding chairman mechanically reading them to the speaker. After "thanking several" the Berlin professor chose a few which he answered. Those that he chose to answer dealt mainly with literature and art and the impatient audience remained to avoid questioning.

Adjournment Asked

At this juncture a member of the audience moved that the intelligent people present demand an adjournment. Despite loud protests the chairman insisted that the session go through the customary procedure by a vocal disbanding. Never-ending cat-calls erupted forward to the [illegible] questions at Professor [illegible] and refusing to be adjourned. After thirty minutes of confusion and milling of the throng had subsided, it was discovered that the speaker had disappeared.

Thus unsuccessfully unanswered, the students set up a shout for the truth from Miss Mary B. Gilson, an ardent and passionate opponent of Hitlerism, who since her trip to Germany last year has constantly been in touch with conditions there. She answers satire, the clamor and presented an entirely opposite picture of the Hitler program in a concise six-minute speech.

In her dramatic presentation of the opposite view she emphatically denounced everything that had been said by Dr. [illegible], picturing the reign of terror in Germany as he knew it.

STUDENTS ARRAIGNED BEFORE POLICE BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Howard Powell '28 and Guy M. Page, a member of the College of [illegible] the students were [illegible] Thursday [illegible] to 10 hours [illegible] and [illegible] P. [illegible] all were present [illegible]

[illegible] proceedings [illegible] the charges against the boys were made [illegible] Thursday [illegible] were being [illegible] two years [illegible] a month. The [illegible] valves, which weighed about ten pounds, [illegible] the officers in their [illegible]

The entire [illegible] adjourned [illegible] meeting at 10:30 [illegible] Thursday [illegible] November 28 at which time [illegible] the students to [illegible] their witnesses [illegible] the session.

"You seem to be very tender," said the medical examiner to one student [illegible] Insurance Company.

"Well," answered the applicant, "the agent nearly tasted me to death before I succumbed."

Stuck Window Balks Shocked Electricals

Three Men Apply Powerful Muscles to Close Orifice in Science Hall

[illegible]

CYNIC CONDUCTS CIGARETTE SURVEY

The business department of the Cynic has just completed a survey on the Vermont campus concerning the various brands of cigarettes that are smoked by students. The results obtained are incomplete and incomplete but are nevertheless representative.

The three popular brands received the most votes and the results would have probably varied had more students voted. It is inconclusive however to expect that the same relative proportion would exist had there been more votes.

The results are tabulated below:

	Men	Women	Total
Chesterfield	19	10	29
Camels	21	5	26
Philip Morris	1	0	1
Old Gold	4	1	5
Fort Counsel	3	0	3
Prigge—roll your own	1	6	1*
Turrets (automatic rolling machine)	1	0	1
Lucky Strike	17	8	25
Target	1	0	1†
Helmar	0	1	1‡
Lorillard	1	0	1
	69	25	94

* A Sigma Phi
† Medi.
‡ Home Br

STUDENT SENATE HOLDS SPIRITED DISCUSSION

(Continued from page 1)

at Vermont was held and it was decided that the great majority of services were far too religious to be enjoyed or appreciated by the average student. The present cut system with the exception of one department it was found, was rather [illegible]. A resolution that an investigation and conference with said department regarding cuts for athletes be held with the head of the department was passed.

All 3 O'clock Classes

G. H. Cook '35, football tackle, mentioned the fact that the football team would benefit greatly if they got out of classes at three o'clock during the months of October and November when it gets dark so quickly. In remedy of the existing situation he suggested holding morning classes on the hour, everyday except Wednesday, and begin afternoon classes at one o'clock during the dark months of the football training period. "As it works out now," stated Cook, "a fellow gets out of class at four, takes fifteen or twenty minutes or more to get dressed and over to the field. Then it is already pretty dark and he may not receive the full benefit of a practice. In addition, the hardest player has to get to supper at six and that doesn't leave much time for good practice."

Refreshments, in the nature of cider and doughnuts, were served.

Said Professor Ewert to his psych class:

"And the longer you sleep, the weaker is the stimulus necessary to produce a return to the waking state."

Grace Harris: Oh? Well, then wouldn't you think it would be easy to get up in the morning? (Laughter)

Prof. E.: Oh well, some people are still in a deep sleep. (Cheers and applause from everyone but Grace.)

---

quainted with a greater number of college students. For, it was argued, "one of the major reasons school spirit lags is the fact that so few people really become acquainted with each other."

Believing such an institution would not only save college students some money in the long run, but also promote fellowship and more worthwhile acquaintances, Student Senate has referred the matter to the student body at large and invites questions, comments, recommendations and student opinion in regard to the matter. The Cynic would be only too glad to receive any communications either pro or con on the subject.

The Cynic adds its utmost sympathy to John Homer Burke in his recent bereavement.

The Catty Co-ed

[illegible] house is going to [illegible] and parties [illegible] of its members.

[illegible] Dewey Club [illegible] entertainment [illegible]

[illegible] Sigma and the women [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Montreal.

[illegible] Wilkinson and Powell [illegible] Neal and Neal.

[illegible] should install a [illegible] and advertise [illegible] by phoning suicide"!

We hear that Joe Bettencourt [illegible] he just be satisfied [illegible] dates on the terrace.

The Catty Co-ed will be in the [illegible] from 4 to 5 p.m. on W[illegible] please register complaints, [illegible] and items by telephone at that [illegible]

It is usually a woman's privilege to be terrified at the sight of a mouse. Here is a certain husky junior [illegible] senior who admits this fear!

What happened to the telephone at Cynic office? It just failed to [illegible] connections. Too many parts.

Hello, Lilith, how's the old line?

I'll be seeing you all at the rally tonight!

Someone called up the Catty Co-ed and asked her who she was. Bright question. Evidently he thought she was going to [illegible] too much advice.

Someone said Red Cook looked [illegible] mild!

Dick Woodard is someone's secretary soon!

The Redstone Duo, *i.e.*, Howe and Esmati, are very efficient when it comes to answering telephones. That's the queer noise you heard when you called there.

So the Sigs still don't like the Co-ed Co-ed.

Fran Atwood certainly likes variety in men.

Norma Piper should have a private telephone installed.

Corky Gale lives at Grassmount, saying she may be found there occasionally.

The Catty Co-ed would like to know why Brad Magner doesn't stay up late some week-end. The home town must get along.

LILITH'S LEARNING

Dear Lilith:
I'm just a girl trying to get along in the world. What is meant by "week-ending"?

S. S. and G.

Dear S. S. and G.:
If I didn't know that S. S. and G. could mean Special Student and Grind, I'd be a bit puzzled as to what to tell you. There are week-ends *and* week-ends, you know. One girl may go to Hanover (well, maybe more than one) and another may go home. Have you tried a dainty little eighteen-mile hike in a snow storm? It has been recommended.

Lilith

Dear Lilith:
When seniors, who can dance, attend social dancing classes Thursday evening, what does it mean?

Freshman

Dear Freshman:
I list three possible solutions of your problem.
1. The attendance is picking up.
2. Twenty-five dollars for the management.
3. It never yet hurt a man to follow the train (or do I mean a lane?) of the [illegible].

Lilith

K. E. L.

There will be a business and social meeting of K. E. L. at the home of Gertrude Levin '31 on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Owing to the postponement of the Middlebury game, the coffee hour, that was to be held last Saturday for the Middlebury women, will be held this Saturday after the game, at the Alpha Chi house.

Phi Mu Delta announces the pledging of George Nekos '37 of Kingston, N. Y.

RENCH STUDENT IS STUDYING CHEMISTRY

liss Elsie Bree, Exchange Student, Interested in Electro-chemistry

Vermont for the
has been chosen
national Educa-
an universities
er French Ex-
lsie Bree, a stu-
Ecole de Paris,
special study in
George H Bur-
emistry department

certificate equivalent
's degree, and is
reate as chemical
interest is in

ckstone, one of the
and at the dining
Hall" she and Miss
Newport preside
where only French
ded. The person-
ious table changes
have an oppor-
new conversational

older sister who was
student, spending a
She herself is mas-
ter in English and
her new collegiate

also a Paris-
Exchange stu-
University of Ver-
year's work last
June. Miss Sylvia Boyd of Wilmington who was graduated from the University last June is an American Exchange student in France this year.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

Song at Date

The special chorus of the Glee Club assisted by Letha MacLaughlin, soprano, accompanied by members of the University orchestra Miss Charlotte deVolt, concert master assisted by R S Jenks '35 clarinet Elizabeth Bridgeo[illegible] and D W Jenks '34 violin

Chorus of Princesses from "Salammbo" [illegible]

Chorus of Reapers from "Faust" (Gounod)

STUDENTS INTERESTED REV. FOOTE'S TALK

In introducing the Rev Harry Lee of the Congregational Church of Dorset Vt., as the speaker at the usual Wednesday morning chapel service Professor Bailey spoke briefly of the historical importance of Dorset which ages ago [illegible] meetings of the Green Mountains Boy at the time when the status of Vermont as an independent state was [illegible] tussed

The speaker chose as his subject "What Our Wants Intelligible [illegible] least Americans in particular have been characterized by mixed desires and confused wants Therefore the statement again should, in order to make our wants intelligible, mould them by the [illegible] ing character into [illegible] permanency possibility of [illegible]

ST. LAWRENCE CANCELS DEBATE WITH VERMONT

Two Teams Travel to Highgate This Week Saturday for Practice Debate on NRA

[illegible] Lawrence [illegible] R F Mc[illegible] '34 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTS NEWS

VERMONT MEETS PANTHER ELEVEN TOMORROW P.M.

Week's Postponement of Game Finds Both Teams in Fine Fettle for Contest

Middlebury Season

Middlebury		Opp.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	[illegible]	0
6	[illegible]	20
20	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	0
6	[illegible]	0
65	[illegible]	6

[illegible] Season

Vt.		Opp.
20	[illegible]	6
6	[illegible]	20
0	[illegible]	13
0	[illegible]	13
[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	6
19	[illegible]	13
6	[illegible]	[illegible]



RIFLE TEAM STARTS PRACTICE DECEMBER 4; 30 MATCHES SCHEDULED

Prizes to Be Awarded This Year for Excellence in Rifle Marksmanship

[illegible]

THINGS TO WATCH FOR IN TOMORROW'S GAME

[illegible]

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

[illegible]

Bury Middlebury

Bury Middlebury

Bury Middlebury

Bury Middlebury

Bury Middlebury

Bury Middlebury

Bury Middlebury

Bury Middlebury

Bury Middlebury—

CROSS-COUNTRY KITTENS MEET MIDDLEBURY FROSH

1937 Hill-and-dalers to Run Tomorrow Regardless of Weather

[illegible]

All men desiring to scrub the business side of the Fall Play report to the business managers, A. A. Ross or D. J. Tobin, at once.

Remember Book Week to be held on Redstone campus, December 4 to December 10.



Free Press Photo Service

INTERCLASS BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE STARTS DECEMBER 6 SAYS POST

Athletic Department Announces Dates of Interclass Matches

[illegible] basketball schedule has been announced by Coach Post at the [illegible] department. The schedule starts December 6 and finishes January 12. Dates and hours are subject to change. The schedule which opens with the classes of 1934 and 1935 beginning the campaign is as follows:

1933-34

Interclass Basketball Schedule

Wed.	Dec.	6—6.00 p.m.	1936 vs. 1937
Fri.	Dec.	8—6.00 p.m.	1936 vs. 1937
Tues.	Dec.	12—6.00 p.m.	1934 vs. 1936
Wed.	Dec.	13—4.00 p.m.	1935 vs. 1937
Fri.	Dec.	15—4.00 p.m.	1935 vs. 1936
Tues.	Dec.	19—6.00 p.m.	1934 vs. 1937

Second Half

Sat.	Jan. 6	2 games	1934 vs. 1935 1936 vs. 1937
Tues.	Jan.	9—6.00 p.m.	1934 vs. 1936
Wed.	Jan.	10—6.00 p.m.	1935 vs. 1937
Thurs.	Jan.	11—6.00 p.m.	1935 vs. 1936
Fri.	Jan.	12—4.00 p.m.	1934 vs. 1937

Varsity squad men and wearers of the basketball "V" [illegible] corresponding insignia from any other college or university shall not participate.

Old military caps are hard to wear at! Ask some of the upper-[illegible] about the things hard! Wait [illegible]

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM TO RUN AGAINST MIDDLEBURY TOMORROW

Team Geared Up to Go After Postponement of Meet From Last Week

[illegible] Weather as the game [illegible] mud and a nasty [illegible] proved a keeper as Vermont [illegible] last week-end and annex [illegible] accentuated the postponement [illegible] meet with Middlebury. [illegible] were disappointed at [illegible] it would have been [illegible] to have held the affair [illegible] weather conditions [illegible] determine be [illegible] of course, the track must [illegible] weather conditions [illegible] the runners are [illegible] to our eyes known, provided [illegible] between the time that the ball and dalers [illegible] they will probably use the [illegible] in last Friday's issue.

[illegible] the last Cross-Country [illegible] have an opportunity [illegible] their prowess. With the help [illegible] the regular Green and Gold [illegible] were confident of a successful [illegible] the weight of material on [illegible] but by a combination of luck [illegible] and steady [illegible] has made the [illegible] rather unsuccessful thus far [illegible] have [illegible] near the barrier [illegible] placed but in the pinch [illegible] have [illegible] encountered [illegible] Middlmen, losing the title run by a [illegible] fect score.

[illegible] teams find themselves about equal in calibre, with Vermont [illegible] slightly favored. Coach Post rests hope on Cliff Harwood and John Wruff to combat against Sears, Middlebury star, and also [illegible] first and second places. Wilbur Rogers, Suitor, Twitchell, Andress and Levine form strong [illegible] which should guarantee Vermont its [illegible] victory of the season and a title [illegible] State.

There will be a meeting of all men and women interested in fencing in the armory in the gymnasium on Monday, November 27. If enough people turn up, a series of ten lessons will be given for $1.
KATHERINE M. BABBITT '37
Manager

The American business man was addressing a club: "In order to progress," he said, thumping the table, "you must be completely wrapped up in your business."

"It wouldn't suit me at all," muttered the manufacturer of flypaper.

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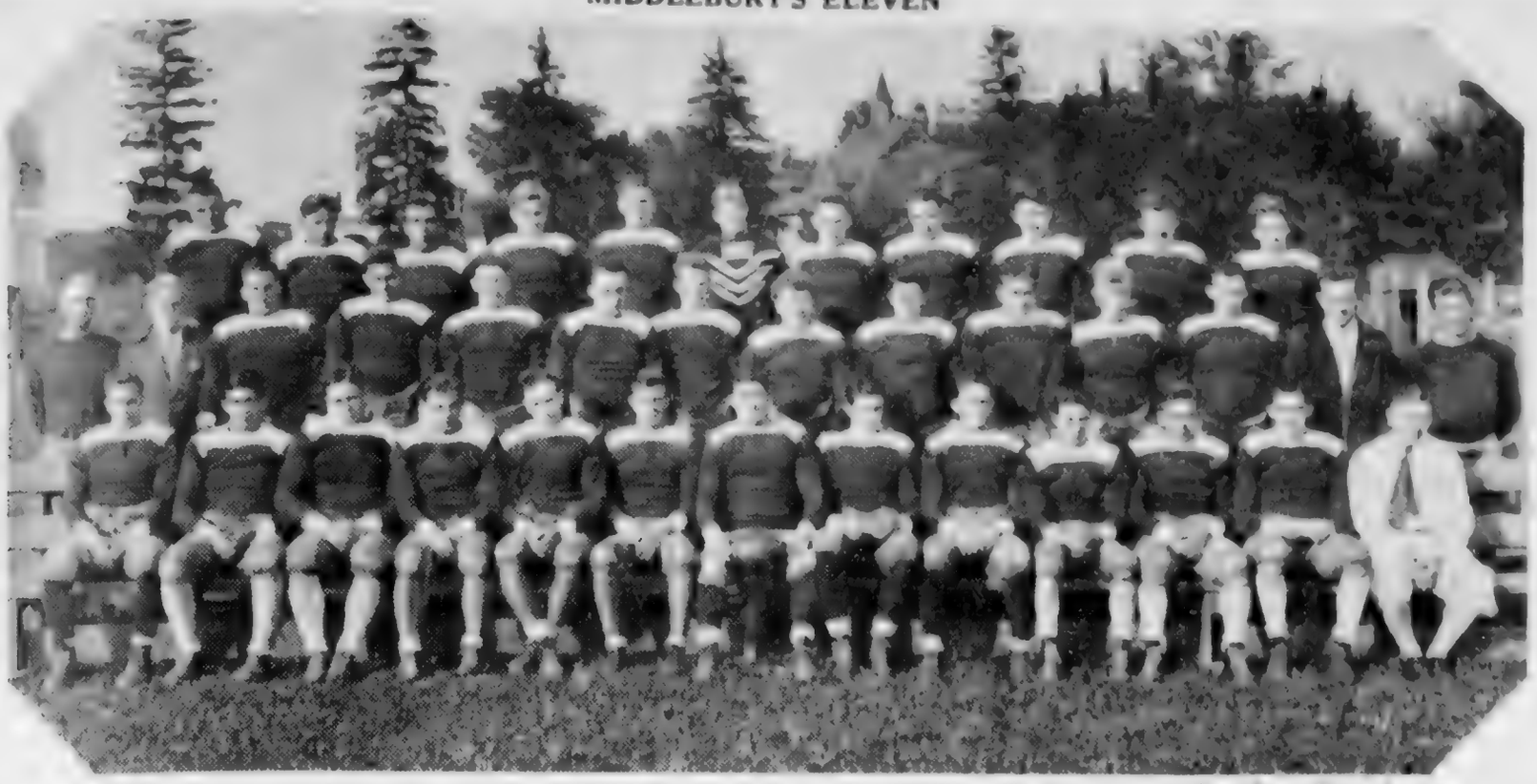
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MIDDLEBURY'S ELEVEN



Underwood & Underwood Press Photo Service

REHEARSALS FOR FALL PLAY CONTINUE UNDER INTENSIVE TRAINING

Most Difficult Play Ever Attempted by Students Says Coach

[illegible] began this week on the [illegible] "The Torch Bearers," the [illegible] be presented Tuesday, De[illegible] the City Hall Auditorium [illegible] acts will be put together [illegible] Saturday or Sunday after[illegible] to the rehearsal schedule [illegible] Progress to date is con[illegible] satisfactory by Mrs. C. Ives [illegible] is coaching the produc[illegible] stated to the CYNIC re[illegible] is the most difficult pre[illegible] attempted by the college [illegible] but four members of the [illegible] my directing but I think [illegible] has been very well chosen [illegible] the members fits into his [illegible] well."

[illegible] Bearers," though it turned [illegible] complete success, was ex[illegible] original booking agents to [illegible] total failure. The play was [illegible] author, George Kelley, [illegible] to the sophisticated [illegible] and, moreover, the play [illegible] satire throughout. "Satire [illegible] popular in the theatre," says [illegible] Gowan, in commenting on [illegible] It defeats sympathy and sym[illegible] to the emotions . . . . [illegible] success." However, fate [illegible] verdict and "The Torch [illegible] enjoyed a prosperous run on [illegible] There are many good rea[illegible] this satirical farce did not [illegible] the best of reasons is the [illegible] character study of the [illegible] the hokum of the second [illegible] Moreover, "America [illegible] displaying a surprising fondness [illegible] satire" and this drama is [illegible] test to last.

[illegible] is a take-off on amateur [illegible] in general. According to mem[illegible] last it is "extremely well [illegible] and quite novel in that it offers [illegible] stage, a rather common [illegible] modern motion picture [illegible] material on the legitimate stage [illegible] comes with it numerous [illegible] it complicates the setting [illegible] necessary a great deal of stage [illegible] the second act. All charac[illegible] drawn and entirely distinct [illegible] whole play is made very [illegible] like by the naturalness of

[illegible] is well qualified to direct [illegible] for she not only has had [illegible] experience herself but has [illegible] directed numerous college [illegible] and "To the Ladies" and [illegible] for the students last [illegible] Members of the cast have ex[illegible] confidence in her ability [illegible] they are most fortunate [illegible] in so difficult a produc[illegible]

[illegible] play is under the super[illegible] W. Jenks '34, who was also [illegible] staging for the Group [illegible] the first of this month [illegible] others include the following [illegible] Mr. Frederick Ritter, S. Pierce, [illegible] Mr. Huxley Hossefrosse, H. H [illegible] Mr. Spindler, C. A. Max[illegible] Twiller, E. B. Kane [illegible] S. P. Belcher '37; [illegible] P. M. Andress '36; [illegible] Ruth Maurice '37; [illegible] Eleanor Doug[illegible] Fell, Birdie Creagh [illegible] McCrickett, Marion [illegible] Sheppard, Alice Mc[illegible], Elizabeth Beach '36

[illegible] should have a private [illegible]

[illegible] really should give some [illegible] a freak. How's chances?

THE VERMONT SQUAD—1933

NO	NAME	POSITION	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	PREP SCHOOL
47	Behringer	Guard	[illegible]	[illegible]	Richmond Hill H S
6	Beckley	Fullback	[illegible]	[illegible]	Great Neck H S
32	Billings	End	[illegible]	[illegible]	Springfield H S
54	Blakey	Tackle	[illegible]	[illegible]	Great Neck H S
48	Bowers	Center	[illegible]	[illegible]	Allentown Prep
13	Brown	Halfback	[illegible]	[illegible]	Morristown H S
41	Caraccolo	Tackle	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hartford H S
22	Cass	Quarterback	[illegible]	[illegible]	Essex Junction H S
61	Cook	Tackle	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cushing Acad
56	Concannon	Center	[illegible]	[illegible]	Milton H S
58	Craig	End	[illegible]	[illegible]	Newport H S
36	Delfausse, J.	End	[illegible]	[illegible]	South Side H S
40	Delfausse, R.	End	[illegible]	[illegible]	South Side H S
34	Denhoff	Guard	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lyndon H S
59	Dorian	End	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rutland H S
26	Funk	Fullback	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chapman Tech
53	Gardner	Guard	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bennington H S
30	George	Guard	[illegible]	[illegible]	Springfield H S
24	Giardi	Fullback	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hartford Public H S
25	Jones	Fullback	[illegible]	[illegible]	Montpelier H S
9	Lanahan	Halfback	[illegible]	[illegible]	Worcester Acad
33	Martin	Tackle	[illegible]	[illegible]	Brooklyn H S
47	McGowan	Tackle	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cathedral H S
27	Melignonis	Halfback	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vermont Acad
42	Morgan	Tackle	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bennington H S
55	Negus	End	[illegible]	[illegible]	Exeter Acad
57	Paul	Center	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lisbon Acad
12	Poczabut	Fullback	[illegible]	[illegible]	Florence H S
31	Pogar	Guard	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fowler H S
11	Ramon	Halfback	[illegible]	[illegible]	Spaulding H S
7	Raptano	Quarterback	[illegible]	[illegible]	Suffield Prep
51	Ricker	Guard	[illegible]	[illegible]	Burlington H S
4	Saba	Halfback	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vermont Acad
44	Saxton	Guard	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chapman Tech
52	Selib	End	[illegible]	[illegible]	Boston English H S
3	Sowka	Fullback	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vermont Acad
35	Wegner	Tackle	[illegible]	[illegible]	Plainfield H S
23	Werner	Fullback	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jeannette H S

THE MIDDLEBURY SQUAD—1933

NO	NAME	POSITION	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	PREP SCHOOL
25	Anderson	Back	6 ft 2 in	183 lbs	Gunnery Acad
9	Boehm	Back	5 ft 10 in	148 lbs	Roosevelt H S
30	Brown	Back	5 ft 9 in	[illegible] lbs	Belows Free Acad
10	Cady	Tackle	6 ft 1 in	[illegible] lbs	Middlebury H S
6	Clonan	End	6 ft 2 in	[illegible] lbs	Mansville H S
29	Dawes	Back	5 ft. 11 in	[illegible] lbs	Canton H S
34	Evans	End	5 ft 10 in	[illegible] lbs	Watertown H S
32	Forbush	End	6 ft 1 in	[illegible] lbs	Vermont Acad
35	Golembeski	Quarterback	5 ft 8 in	[illegible] lbs	Norwich Free Acad
28	Hodgdon	Tackle	5 ft 9 in	[illegible] lbs	Kimball Union Acad
36	Hickcox, Charles	Tackle	5 ft 10 in	[illegible] lbs	Watertown H S
22	Hickcox, Curtiss	End	5 ft 8 in	[illegible] lbs	Watertown H S
4	Hoxie	Guard	5 ft 10 in	[illegible] lbs	Thayer Acad
21	Hoyt	Center	5 ft 8 in	[illegible] lbs	Asheville H S
14	Jocelyn	Guard	5 ft 7 in	[illegible] lbs	Worden H S
15	Leete	Back	5 ft 7 in	[illegible] lbs	Williamstown H S
7	Lombardy	Tackle	5 ft 11 in	[illegible] lbs	Bacc & Burton Acad
31	MacLean	Tackle	6 ft	[illegible] lbs	Milton H S
11	Reid	End	5 ft 10 in	[illegible] lbs	Springfield H S
18	Riccio	Tackle	5 ft 10 in	[illegible] lbs	Rye H S
16	Robbins	End	6 ft	[illegible] lbs	Clinton H S
17	Roberts	Guard	5 ft 11 in.	[illegible] lbs	Mt Vernon H S
27	Ruggeri	Back	5 ft 7 in	[illegible] lbs	Johnstown H S
2	Shafiroff	Center	5 ft 9 in	[illegible] lbs	James Madison H S
5	Stafford	Tackle	6 ft 1 in	[illegible] lbs	Rutland H S
3	Westin	Center	6 ft 1 in	[illegible] lbs	Proctor H S
23	Whitney	Guard	5 ft 10 in	[illegible] lbs	Vermont Acad
28	Williams	Quarterback	5 ft 9 in	[illegible] lbs	Harrisburgh Acad
33	Zawistoski	Back	5 ft 8 in	[illegible] lbs	Rutland H S
26	Moore		5 ft 8 in	[illegible] lbs	Middlebury H S

MISS ANDREE EMERY SPEAKS TONIGHT AT HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

"Bennington College Plan" to Be Subject of Discussion at Presence of Honored Speaker

Miss Andree Emery of Bennington College will speak on "The Bennington College Plan" at a meeting of the Home Economics Club to be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Home Management House. Reports on class projects will be given by those girls in charge.

Miss Emery (Mrs. Stevens in private life) received her A.B. degree from Marianum College, Kolozsvov, Hungary, in 1923. She won a graduate scholarship at the University of Budapest for three years (1927-30), and also a graduate foreign fellowship at Bryn Mawr College (1930-31), where she received her master's degree. She has been a research fellow in the Brookings Institute, Washington, D. C., and was the assistant, for a time, to the capital director of the first experimental year of the social service school of Budapest. She has served as the head of the Industrial Research Department of the Hungarian Red Cross in Budapest, and was assistant in the department of Economics in the University of Budapest.

After teaching Economics and Sociology at Fordham University she was appointed Professor of Social Studies at Bennington College, beginning this year. Miss Emery is to be a guest of the Home Management House this week-end. Her talk this evening will follow a dinner given in her honor.

SIX SCHOLARSHIPS IN CHEMISTRY TO BE GIVEN

Six chemistry scholarships of $150 each will be awarded again this year by the University of Vermont to students in Vermont high schools according to an announcement made at the University today.

The six scholarships, now in their third year, are awarded for the best essays written by students of chemistry who are enrolled in secondary schools of Vermont. The contest is arranged and administered by the Headmasters' Club. The judges are appointed from the faculty of the department of chemistry at the University, of which Prof. George N. Burrows is head.

Last year Brattleboro High School and Burlington High School each won two of the scholarships, and Spaulding High of Barre and Springfield High took one each.

The 1933 Ariel scrubs must have all snapshots and other work that has been assigned in this week.
HELEN MOUNT '35.

POSTPONED FRESHMAN DEBATE TO TAKE PLACE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

1937 Class to Resume Competition on Subject of Sophomore Rushing

Mr. M. D. Powers, faculty supervisor of debating, announced today that the freshman men-women's debate which was postponed from Tuesday will be held next Tuesday, November 28, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. The debate will be held at four o'clock, and it is expected that Prof. B. B. Wainright of the English department will act as judge.

Thus far the freshman women have been victors in one contest while the freshman men have won the other. The debate Tuesday will decide the victors of the subject "Resolved, That rushing shall be deferred until the sophomore year."

Mr. M. D. Powers is the coach of the men's team, and Mr. P. D. Carleton of the women's. The chairmen are Ruth Barron '36 for the women and E. R. Greemore '36 for the men.

The following freshmen have participated in the two debates which have been held: Barbara Howd, Helen Young, Phyllis McRae, Thelma Gardner, Helen Workman, Marion Bartlett, H. R. Gilmore, R. N. Saxby, L. Hoberman, H. W. Stanley, C. W. Hathaway, and F. W. Timmerman.

LEVINE TO INSTRUCT IN NEW BASKETBALL OFFICIATING COURSE

The Department of Physical Education announces a course in basketball officiating beginning on Tuesday, November 28, 1933, at 4 p.m.

This course is being given as in past years for the benefit of student players or officials, who desire to acquaint themselves with the technique of officiating.

This course will be given by Mr. H. B. Levine, secretary-treasurer of the Vermont State Board of Approved Basketball Officials.

This course consists of six (6) lectures, meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m., and is open to both students and townspeople.

The lectures will be held in the back Armory at the University of Vermont gym.

A T O'S BURY S A E'S IN CHAMPIONSHIP INTERFRAT TOUCH FOOTBALL CONTEST

Colombo and Williams Star for Winners in 45-0 Victory Yesterday Afternoon

[illegible] last [illegible] A T O [illegible] touch [illegible] [illegible] A T O [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] last [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DR. VINCENT RAVI-BOOTH GIVES ILLUSTRATED TALK

4-H CLUB HOLD MEETING AT EXTENSION BUILDING

ELLIOTT, NATIONAL RES. OF PHI MU DELTA TO VISIT LOCAL CHAPTER

DOUBLE QUARTETTE AND SEXTETTE TO BROADCAST

CONFERENCE OF HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS SAT.

(Continued from page 1)

VERMONT WEATHER

MUSEUM RECEIVES NEW VALUABLE COLLECTION

Foreign Objects Collected by Fleming Donated by His Niece

Did you know that November 20 was a great date in history. It's Hip Davis' birthday

"Not like others"

"I HUNTED all day long... and just knocked 'em cold.
"I smoke Chesterfields all the time and I'll tell the world... they're milder!"



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1933 — NUMBER 21

M. Desclos to Give University Lecture Dec. 6

Will Speak in English on Development of French Landscape Painting

SLIDES TO ILLUSTRATE HIS SECOND APPEARANCE

... in the series of Uni... being to the Univer... Wednesday, Decem... ...ed French educator ... connoisseur of ... Auguste Desclos will ... lecture, *in English*, ... ment of French Land...

... Monsieur Desclos ap... here before the Alliance ... Faculty Club. At that ... created his fluent and lucid ... English and his graceful ... in both French and ... comment from the ... Minnesota gives a typical ... appreciation his ad... two lectures, one in ... French, pleased every... unusual distinction ...

... Desclos has had a distin... in French educational ... field of exchanges of ... France and other coun...

... director of the Office ... Universites et Ecoles Fran... years he has been in ... educational exchanges of ... students between England ... and in 1926 he became the ... exchanges between the ... and France. Prior to this ... the Office National, he ... at the Lycé Con... He is chairman of the ... on the international in... relations, now being con... in different countries by the Car... ...ation of New York and the ... Federation, under the super... the International Institute of ... College, Columbia University.

Monsieur Desclos visited the ... as a member of a com... ...ur men appointed by the ... Public Instruction of France, ... in learning about Union ... in literature, administration, ... etc., with a view to aiding ... problems of the construc... ...ganization of the Union ... Universitaire.

... upon French landscape ... illustrated with fine lan... It will be given in the ... auditorium at eight ... evening of December 6. ... as usual, will be open to ... interested, so far as the ... capacity permits.

V. C. A. TO BE HOST TO STATE YOUTH COUNCIL THANKSGIVING WEEK-END

Vermont Campus Is Headquarters of Fourth Annual Conference of State Organization

REV. R. A. WAITE WILL BE THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Thanksgiving week-end will see many new faces on the Vermont campus. The Vermont Christian Association will entertain the Vermont State Youth Council in its annual convention in Burlington, from Friday afternoon, December 1 to Sunday.

The V. C. A. will act as host at this the Council's fourth convention. Headquarters will be the Gymnasium, where registration will take place Friday afternoon from 2 to 5. The local association has provided through the Burlington churches for homes for approximately the expected 150 delegates. The Old Mill will be used for the commission sessions; the Fleming Museum will be the scene Saturday night of a play presented by the young people of the Congregational Church, under the direction of Mrs. Dallas Pollard. Sunday services will be held in the University Chapel.

The convention will open with a banquet and addresses Friday evening in the Gymnasium. The conference speaker is a nationally known figure, Rev. R. A. ("Dad") Waite of the American Youth Foundation, St. Louis.

For a part of the three conference sessions Saturday, the council will divide into commissions, with the best discussions leaders available and experienced resource leaders. Frequent general sessions will be held for reports to the entire council, and for opportunity to give and take of question, criticism and suggestions between groups. The conference theme is "Finding One's Self in a Changing World." It will be discussed in six aspects: 1 Personal Religion—what should religion mean to me today? 2 Moral Issues—what is right and what is wrong today in the area of personal conduct? 3 Economic Issues—is our present economic order Christian? 4 Personality Development—why are some folks liked and others disliked? 5 Leisure Time—How shall I use it? 6 Life Work—how do I find it these days?

(Continued on page 2)

A. I. E.E. HAS MEETING IN SCIENCE HALL FRIDAY

At the meeting of the A. I. E. E. held Friday morning, November 24 in the Williams Science Hall, John C. Arnold gave a demonstration of Sir Oliver Lodge's experiment on "Syntonism" or "Resonance," and also a demonstration of the early type of radio using "Coherer" method of detection.

Are You Staying in Burlington During Thanksgiving Vacation?

... in enjoying Thanks... ...aren't fortunate ... Burlington in the ... on these days? ... possibilities for en... ...k for them. It ... a few of them ... discord to the ... Patterson and ... who are not going ... games in the office ... make it feasible a ... the details of ... released, will be ... many stay or ... will be well looked ... Burlington.

... narrow evening ... CSSP editor as a ... week-end. In ... trying to decide ... to the ball and go ... morning or to give ... to his company ... Lochner's ... the melody for ... hold in the ... It is a two o'clock ...

... to attend the ses... of the State Youth ... The Gymnasium ... this purpose and all ... to do it for ... information about ... be found elsewhere ...

Speaking of sports, this is a good chance for all W. A. A. members to pile up some extra points. There are approximately 112 hours in the Thanksgiving recess, and surely a few of them should be spent in indoor and outdoor exercise.

Of course one can always go to a show and it's as good a way as any to pass time. Here's a list of what's on and when for your convenience:

Flynn—"Footlight Parade" (Thursday, Friday, Saturday).

Majestic—"The Masquerader" (Wednesday, Thursday); "Melody Cruise" (Friday, Saturday).

State—"Moonsingle and Pretzels" (Wednesday, Thursday); "Secret of the Blue Room" (Friday, Saturday).

Strand—"You Must Harmonize" (Wednesday, Thursday); "Smashing and Crashing" (Friday, Saturday) (double feature).

My final suggestion is that as a last resort time can be passed to good advantage in the libraries doing outside [illegible] reading or something of that nature. Mid-years aren't so very far in the distance. All libraries are closed Thanksgiving Day, but the librarians will be glad to see you at any other time. The Billings Library is open on Friday from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 4; on Saturday from 9 o'clock until 12 and on Sunday from 2 o'clock until 5. Hours at the Howard Free Library are Friday 9 o'clock to 6, Saturday 9 o'clock until 6 and 7 o'clock to 9. Sunday the library remains closed.

DR. McMAHON SPEAKS AT MASS MEETING SAT.

President McMahon—"Mickey" McMahon was the principal speaker at the student Mass Meeting Saturday when the McMasters is a former Vermont star and was a cheerleader while a student here. His speech was in form of a pep talk for the Middlebury game. By well chosen anecdotes and his enthusiasm he roused the student body to bounce the cold and attend the game. He pointed out that as men on the University of Vermont the students should be proud of the team and the team to support it at the game.

[illegible] Langdon '35 a member of Key and Serpent was in charge of the program and introduced a new Vermont song which was sung impromptu by members of the Glee Club.

FROSH DEBATE SCHEDULE INCLUDES FIVE DEBATES DURING CURRENT YEAR

Debates With Dartmouth, Middlebury, St. Michael's, and Essex High

Last Tuesday afternoon the freshman debate squad held a meeting in the Old Mill classroom at which Manager Greenman outlined the program that will be followed during the next two months. Five debates are scheduled for the team including Dartmouth, Middlebury, St. Michael's and Essex High.

A practice debate will take place Wednesday afternoon, December 6 in the Old Mill chapel between two teams made up of freshman men in order to determine the men who will speak in the first debate. The question which will be used in the practice debate is: Resolved that the United States should adopt a system of radio control and regulation similar to that of Great Britain. Earnshaw, Fox, Sandy and Hathaway will uphold the affirmative side of the question with Hoberman, Lamoureaux, Stanley and Gilmore as their worthy opponents.

The dress rehearsal debate with Essex High will be the evening of December 8 using the same men who are in the practice debate. The team will meet Middlebury at Middlebury, December 14. Either the N.R.A. question or the radio question will be used. On January 8 the freshmen meet the Dartmouth freshmen here and will argue on either the radio question or the N.R.A. question. Sometime after mid-years a return debate will be held with the Vermont team going to Dartmouth. Also after mid-years the team will meet the St. Michael's freshmen. Manager Greenman should be congratulated for getting such a good initial schedule.

The alternate freshman members of Pinfagen will be represented by Miss Helen Workman and Miss Thelma Gardner in a debate against the freshman men. H. Stanley and F. Timmermann will uphold the affirmative for the men. The question to be used is: Resolved that fraternity rushing for men should be deferred until the sophomore year. This is the rubber debate in a series of three. Oregon won the men having won one and the second one.

EXPERIMENT STATION RELEASES BULLETIN ON "NEW MAPLE PRODUCT"

New Product Is a Mixture of Pure Maple Sugar and Pure Cream

"A New Maple Product" is the subject of a bulletin just released by the agricultural experiment station at the University of Vermont and State College of Agriculture. The bulletin was prepared by Richard W. Smith Jr., professor of dairy manufacturing.

The new product is a mixture of pure maple sugar and pure cream, carrying from 50 to 75 per cent butter fat and is described as having many uses as a "dressing" in candy making, as sauce and spread on waffles etc.

It is readily made and even more readily eaten" states the bulletin.

The product is characterized as having [illegible] commercial possibilities. It is somewhat perishable. Full directions for making it are given. The bulletin number is 364.

University Declares Thanksgiving Recess

Holiday Is to Extend From Thursday Morning Until Monday Morning—Recess Is Result of Student Vote During the Early Winter of Last Year

KAPPA PHI KAPPA INITIATES FIVE MEN

Initiation into Kappa Phi Kappa men's honorary educational fraternity was held in the education room Hills, on November 23 at eight o'clock.

The following men were initiated: R. C. Morrison '34 Bethlehem, W. Bartlett '34 Shelburne, F. A. Kamper '34 Essex, G. I. Kapralos '34 New Haven, Conn., and R. C. Sheppard '34 Burlington. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, December 6 at 7:30. R. A. Sheppard '34, F. W. Hill '35, and W. F. Osborne '35 will have charge of the program.

MISS ANDREE EMERY OF BENNINGTON COLLEGE SPEAKS TO HOME EC CLUB

Lecturer Gives the Ideals of Bennington College and the Philosophy of European Students

"European students talk more philosophically than Americans" is the opinion of Miss Andree Emery of Bennington College as expressed in part in a talk before the Home Economics Club Friday evening, November 24.

"When I came to Bryn Mawr, which is a college for spinsters you know, I was overwhelmed by the American students. They talked so intellectually that they intimidated me a lot but I wasn't going to submit to that. I soon found that they were as much in awe of the foreigner at the school because of the big words which we used. Later we grew to be the best of friends.

"The Europeans have a philosophy of life which seems to be lacking in American students, for all of their vast amount of knowledge. I do not think that knowledge in itself is not any use unless one has a worthwhile philosophy of life. One must have certain standard to guide one's efforts. A wholesome philosophy cannot be found by merely reading a lot of books on the subject. You must work one out for yourself."

At the request of those present Miss Emery briefly outlined the Bennington College plan with which school she is at present connected. Bennington College for Women attempts to fit its students so that they can cope with contemporary civilization. During the first two years the student is on probation. She first plans her schedule around her initial interest. She may find after a few months that this work does not appeal to her or that she can not do her best work in this field. She has the privilege at changing and experimenting these first two years at the end of which she has presumably found her life interest and for the last two years concentrates her efforts on this interest.

There are no examinations or tests given at Bennington. Each student must plan her own work and carry it through. There are no special papers and reports required. However a girl must show ability and carry them or she is dropped sooner or at the end of her second or her third year.

Miss Emery (Mrs. Lochner) is a Hungarian. She has studied current events and done considerable work both here and abroad. She gave the girls a glimpse of life in Hungary.

Hungary is a poor and a depressed country today. Its only resources are the plums where wheat alone can be grown. Of course there is no sale for wheat today, and so the people have scarcely any income. The three provinces in which a crop may be grown are [illegible] medicine and agriculture. It is different there in that it is considered honorable to be a lawyer.

Miss Emery talked of many other relative subjects such as the fact that there is no dating done in Hungary. She portrayed the loneliness of war, a criminal act and recommended the reading of an article in the September [illegible] Magazine on the subject of war.

According to the school calendar the days between September 2 and December 4 will be observed as Thanksgiving vacation. Provisions were formerly made that [illegible] but it was decided last year by the people that these new days would be given to the students.

Classes will be resumed on Wednesday and the Glee Issue will be on sale.

Every issue [illegible] second issue [illegible] to each dorm [illegible] to each fourth issue [illegible] to each issue [illegible] to each [illegible] issue [illegible] to each [illegible] issue [illegible] to each [illegible]

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official biweekly publication of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Associate Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Manager

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FEATURE EDITORS

COLUMNIST

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

Editorials

The Catty Co-ed

great sport. He can stop at the Pi Phi house for tea and then continue.

Dad Adams Beasley enjoys the movies

Carl Rogers certainly knows how to

ence Saturday.

FELLOWSHIPS FOR STUDY ABROAD ARE OFFERED

must be a citizen of the United

The Billings Library will be open during the holidays according to the following schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 29—7.45 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 30—Closed all day.
Friday, Dec. 1—9-12 a.m., 2-4 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—9-12 a.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3—2-5 p.m.

FOUND IN LIBRARY

Key case with two keys and assorted fountain pens

STUDENTS TO WAR!

out of his cap and gown—must reckon with the overwhelming urge toward community that is not simply American but universally human. In the last war only

The fraudulent propaganda that lines

posed to capitalist war but believing that the way to end such wars is to join the

emption because of family responsibilities

Maroon.

Stoopnagle and Budd Return to Air in New CBS Series

Society . Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

tion of Marietta Marshall

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mary Cunningham the natatore

V. C. A. IS HOST TO YOUTH CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

and

ence Frances Whalen the

Episode I—
7.30. Worship—Old Mill
Address: Rev. R. A. Watts
8.30 Commission on "Finding Oneself"—Old Mill

Saturday
Episode II—
8.30 Worship—Old Mill Chapel
9.00 Commission
10.00 Recreation
10.30 Commission
12.00 Dinner—Gymnasium

Saturday—
Episode III—
1.00 Assembly—Old Mill
2.00 Commission—Old Mill
3.30. Business session—Old Mill Chapel.
4.30 Recreation—Vermont Christian Association
6.00 Supper—Gymnasium
Episode IV—
7.00 Worship—Fleming Museum
7.15 Entertainment
8.30 Business session
9.00 Entertainment—Place to be announced later

Sunday
Episode V—
9.00 Assembly—Old Mill
10.30 Church services—Ira Allen Chapel
12.30 Dinner—Gymnasium
Episode VI—
1.30 Assembly commission—Ira Allen Chapel
2.00 Worship—Address by R. A. Watts
4.00 Adjournment

Columbia Schedules First Broadcast From India

Paremeou's Orchestra, With Van Fimburgh as Soloist, in New

Schedule of Mid-year Exams Released by the Registrar

...ough at mid-year ... by the registrar ... reported at regis... Medical Building, ... today noon, Decem...

... 15.—Mechanical ... 1 Spanish 2, Span...

January 15.—Educa... Greek 1, History 11, ... History 1, Pol. Sci. 106, ... Rural Education ...

... January 16.—Geog... Geography 2 (T. Tr.), ... 1 Physics 1, Psych. 4 ... 22 (Comparative), ... 9

... January 16.—Chemis... Drawing, History 12, ... Sci. 112, Senior ...

... January 17.—Psych. 1, ...

... January 17.—Botany 1 ... 5, Economics 58, ... cation 1, French 112, ... Latin B, Pol. Sci. ... Anat.).

... 18.—English 2. ... *18.* Children's ... Chem. El. of E. E., ... Tr.), General ... 1 (Survey), ... Mechanics.

... 1...—Botany 11 ... Chemistry 104, Cytology ... Finance), Eco... Embryology, History 1 (Ancient) Latin 1

Friday p.m., January 19.—Alt. Current Mach., Bridge Design, Economics Geodesy, Greek 108 (Biblical), Home Ec. 10, Junior Elect. Lab., Philos. 1 (Logic), Soph. Surveying

Saturday a.m., January 20.—Botany 4 (Plant Physiol.), Descript. Geom. History 2, Physics 104, Zoology 2

Saturday p.m., January 20.—Anatomy and Physiol. (Ag.), Arith. Methods (T. Tr.), Economics 1, Latin 9, Music 9 (Solfeggio)

Monday a.m., January 22.—Chemistry 1 Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22, Chemistry 23, Economics 14, Education 3 French 105, Greek 0, Mathematics (Solid Geom.), Philosophy 108

Monday p.m., January 22.—Chemistry 9, Chemistry 19, D. C. Engineering Economics 13, English 19, History 1 Home Ec. 21, Hydraulics, Latin Physics 105, School Music 1 (T. Tr.)

Tuesday a.m., January 23.—French 3, French 4, French 102

Tuesday p.m., January 23.—(Home Ec.), Chemistry 111, Economics French 108, Heating and Ventilating History 4, History 5, Pol. Sci. 8 (Social)

Wednesday a.m., January 24.—12, Economics 6, Elect. Course General Elect. Eng., Greek 2, Home Ec. (Arts Elect.), Mech. Eng. Lab., Mental Hygiene (T. Tr.), Pol. Sci. 1 Zoology 5

Wednesday p.m., January 24.—Economics 2, Economics 20, Economics 52, English 6 (Shakespeare), Geology 1, History 8, Latin 2, Mineralogy 1 Music 1 (Hist. and Apprec.), Pol. Sci. 5 Psych. 2 (Aesthetics)

Thursday a.m., January 25.—German 1 German 2, German 4

Thursday p.m., January 25.—Economics 10, Economics 62, Field Crops, Horticulture, Economics 12, Field Crops, History 3, Art 1, History 61, Hydraulics, Pol. Sci. 1, Pol. Sci. 3, Masonry Construction, Shop Practice, Lab., Music 8 (Solfeggio), Surveying

Friday a.m., January 26.—Math. 1 (Agriculture, Engineering, Arts and Ag.), Math. 1 (Arts, Math. 1 (Engineering), Math. 1 (Arts Calculus), Math. 2 (Engineering), Math. 4 (Prof. Geom.), Math. 4 (Pros. Geom.), Math. 5 (Arts), Math. 6 (Arts), Math. 7 (Arts), Math. 8 (Arts), Math. 9 (Arts), Math. 10 (Arts), Math. 11 (Arts), Math. 12 (Arts), Math. 13 (Arts), Math. 14 (Arts), Math. 15 (Arts), Math. 16 (Arts), Math. 17 (Arts), Math. 18 (Arts), Math. 19 (Arts), Math. 20 (Arts), Math. 21 (Arts), Math. 22 (Arts), Math. 23 (Arts), Math. 24 (Arts), Math. 25 (Arts), Math. 26 (Arts), Math. 27 (Arts), Math. 28 (Arts), Math. 29 (Arts), Math. 30 (Arts), Math. 31 (Arts), Math. 32 (Arts), Math. 33 (Arts), Math. 34 (Arts), Math. 35 (Arts), Math. 36 (Arts), Math. 37 (Arts), Math. 38 (Arts), Math. 39 (Arts), Math. 40 (Arts), Math. 41 (Arts), Math. 42 (Arts), Math. 43 (Arts), Math. 44 (Arts), Math. 45 (Arts), Math. 46 (Arts), Math. 47 (Arts), Math. 48 (Arts), Math. 49 (Arts), Math. 50 (Arts), Math. 51 (Arts), Math. 52 (Arts), Math. 53 (Arts), Math. 54 (Arts), Math. 55 (Arts), Math. 56 (Arts), Math. 57 (Arts), Math. 58 (Arts), Math. 59 (Arts), Math. 60 (Arts), Math. 61 (Arts), Math. 62 (Arts), Math. 63 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BICYCLE

The Tech, M. I. T.'s newspaper, recently ... a photo of two men on a bike, a tandem, and added that the speed attained by the winner and his crew was very good considering the gear that was provided by its present owner, $2.50.

And that brings to mind the fact that bicycling is a very popular and, what is more important, a perfect and inexpensive method of getting about at many colleges in America today. In some places bicycling has attained popularity which leads not to remark that sport to a position almost as important as that it has long in the Gay Nineties, but not quite.

KEY AND SERPENT RALLY PROVIDED INNOVATIONS LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

Gold Basketballs and Charms Presented by Athletic Council; Sophomore Medics Give Short Skit

The medics' skit the "German Band" presentation of tokens to last year's lettermen in basketball and tennis and a snowy torchlight parade and bonfire proved to be outstanding in the Key and Serpent pep rally Friday night. About 300 students attended and the usual program of songs, cheers and speeches were included.

The innovation provided by the sophomore medics met with loud acclaim though it was commented upon by some as being rather markedly *risque*. The medic program was concluded when R. D. Lemon '36 presented J. T. Webster president of the freshman class with a souvenir from among the properties used in the medics' dramatic production.

Coach Crehan, Captain Morgan and Graduate Manager S. C. Abell all expressed their hope that the student body would give their best support to the team and that their efforts might be well rewarded.

In making a short comment on the ... Graduate Manager Abell presented gold basketballs to lettermen on ... basketball squad and tennis ... to compare at last year's tennis ... those who received gold basketballs were Capt. E. Pires '33, Mgr. L. Reed '33, C. Tatt '35, Capt.-elect J. E. Beckley '34, E. J. Lyndon '35, J. J. Morgan '34, K. ... Grant '34, J. C. Sowka '34, E. Ramon '35, R. E. Palmer '35, and Coach J. H. Burke. Tennis ... awarded Capt. H. C. Wilson '34, Mgr. N. H. Pires '33, Capt.-elect N. H. Myers '34, Ex-Capt. J. J. Woodward '33 and Prof. F. D. Carpenter, coach of tennis. Both the gold basketballs and the tennis charms were engraved "Green Mountain Conference Championship". They were awarded by the Athletic Council.

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SPORTS NEWS

Fighting Catamounts Lose to Middlebury Last Saturday by One Touchdown, 19 to 13

COOK, NEGUS, SABA, AND RAMON STAR FOR U. V. M.

COOK ELECTED CAPTAIN

George H. Cook Jr., '35 was elected captain of next year's football team after the Middlebury game. Red has played an outstanding game at tackle for the past two seasons. He has also won his letter in track, was president of his class his sophomore year, was a member of Gold Key, and is now a member of Key and Serpent. He prepared at Cushing Academy and hails from Leominster, Mass. He succeeds Jackson L. Morgan '34.

R. P. Davison of Wallingford was elected Manager of football. T. M. Reeves of Burlington was chosen Manager of freshman football. Swift, Worcester, and Connor were chosen assistant managers.

Twenty-four men were awarded letters by the Athletic Council for participation in the Green Mountain Conference games; Captain Morgan, J. Delfausse, R. Delfausse, Negus, Gardner, Saba, Sowka, Beckley, Rapuano, Bowers, Denhoff, Cook, Paul, Werner, Saxton, McGowan, Lanahan, Ramon, Concannon, Ciardi, Caracciolo, Funk, and Jezukawicz. Manager Chester Eaton also received his letter.

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM LOSES MEET TO MIDDLEBURY BY 17-38

Cliff Harwood and Doug Suitor Are Vermont's Best Men in Race

KITTENS LOSE TO CUBS 17-36 IN CROSS-COUNTRY

MIDDLEBURY-VERMONT PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT

First Quarter

Cook kicked off to Anderson who received the ball on his fifteen yard line and ran it back to the thirty four where he was downed. Boehm then made two yards around end and on a reverse Anderson made first down. Vermont then took time out. On the next play Zawistowski made eight yards through the line. Middlebury then made another first down when Anderson made two yards off tackle. Boehm then made six yards around right end. On the next play Zawistowski was stopped for no gain but he made four yards and another first down on a line buck. Vermont was then called offside and was penalized five yards. On a triple reverse Boehm fought his way down to Vermont's four yard [illegible]

Anderson kicked off for Middlebury to Saba who ran it back from his own twenty to the thirty-five. Vermont then took time out. Middlebury was penalized five yards for offside. Saba made no gain off tackle. On a line buck Saba made four. Vernoff then made first down when Middlebury was penalized five yards for offside. Werner then made four yards through center. Saba was stopped for no gain by the Middlebury line. Saba's quick kick from the fifty yard line was received by Middlebury on their ten. Williams then kicked to Saba who received on his forty and ran it back to Middlebury's twenty-six. Rapuano made no gain on a spinner. Werner then made first down on a fullback plunge. A Middlebury offside made it five yards to go for a first down. Werner made three off tackle and Saba made first down on the five yard line. Werner crashed off tackle for one yard. Saba was stopped for no gain. Middlebury took time out. [illegible] then went over for a touchdown on another line smash. Cook's placement kick tied the score at 7-7.

[illegible] kicked off for Vermont to Boehm who ran it back from his own fourteen [illegible] three plays Middlebury [illegible] Williams then kicked [illegible] Werner made [illegible] and Rapuano did [illegible] kicked to Williams [illegible] ran back from his twenty-[illegible] Middlebury was [illegible] penalized [illegible] yards for offside. [illegible] and received first down on the thirty-nine yard line. A double lateral gained three yards and the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

[illegible] made three off tackle and Middlebury [illegible] yards for holding. [illegible] Vermont's thirty-[illegible] Saba ran it back to Middlebury's [illegible] was penalized five yards for offside. Saba fumbled the ball [illegible] Williams [illegible] Saba made [illegible] Saba's punt was [illegible] Williams [illegible] Saba [illegible] Saba [illegible] Saba

CHEDULE FOR GROUP ICTURES FOR THE ARIEL ANNOUNCED BY W. E. CASS

Fraternity Pictures Will Also Be Taken At This Time

...itting, ... White Studio ... to complete ... including ... appointments de... ...ecially junior ... low drape pic... ...Adam an ap... ...Williams or Bar... ...editors, or ...

...re also being ... evening the ... were taken and ... run to six ... group photography ... Adelia ...

... Council. ... and Gown) ... served ... Uniform). ... and Blade (In uni... ... (Uniform). ... Council ... Band ... ... from 7.00 until 10.30 ... junior medic ... Wednesday morning ... county for indivi... ... year. There will ... a resetting.

IDDLEBURY-VERMONT PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT

(Continued from page 4)

... Williams kicked to ... where Ramon muffed ... ball. Boehm lost ten ... end sweep and then ... Williams' pass ... and his next one was ... Beckley over the goal ... was then penalized five ... passes and the ball ... the twenty-five. Ver... was stopped for no ... lost line buck. Beckley ... a crossbuck. Beckley ... Vermont was pena... for tripping. Two ... were incomplete so ... five yards. The next ... Williams was good for ... the half ended with ... 7, Vermont 7.

Second Half

... kicked off to Ramon who ... to the twenty-yard line ... Saba made two ... Rapuano made no gain ... Saba kicked to Williams ... from the fifty to Ver... Boehm made eleven ... on a reverse. On a ... Boehm made three yards. ... Boehm to Anderson made ... Anderson made two yards ... Zawistowski was stopped ... a fake spinner. Boehm ... Williams passed ... down on the six-yard ... smashed through to ... Anderson made no ... Zawistowski was ... one and a half ... Boehm went around ... touchdown. J. Delfausse ... point after touchdown. ... Vermont 7.

... kicked off to Werner who ... his own twenty-five to ... Werner's pass was in... ... of Midd who ran ... touchdown. At this ... to for Werner who ... the play Williams' ... for the point after ... kicked Middlebury 19.

... Saba who ran it ... to the twenty... made two on a reverse. ... a bad pass from ... for Evans. Saba ... forty and Wil... to the forty-seven ... yards on a fake ... six on a power ... making first down ... made no gain on ... no gain on a re... was incomplete. ... the goal line so the ... to the twenty. ... off Ramon tore ... spinner and ... on a line buck. ... passed first down ... made it on a line ... Saba gained two ... on a power ... off tackle ... over. Rapuano's ... complete. Mid... yards for be... was blocked by ... made no gain ... Middlebury 19, Ver... Vermont 13

STATISTICS OF GAME

	Vt.	Midd.
First downs	13	10
Yards gained by rushing	93	149
Number of forward passes	14	9
Forwards completed	7	5
Forwards intercepted	2	0
Yards gained forwards	64	37
First downs forwards	4	1
Number of laterals	1	3
Yards gained laterals	1	1
Laterals completed	1	3
Fumbles	3	4
Own fumbles recovered	2	4
Number of punts	5	6
Distance of punts	299	198
Number of penalties	7	10
Yards lost penalties	35	74

ROYAL FLORENCE UNIV. OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

Among the numerous ... given in foreign countries ... ship awarded by the Royal ... University of Florence, Italy. ... open to college students and young men and women not in college.

Some time ago the Representative Committee of the Cultural Institutions of the city of Florence announced that competition for the scholarships open to foreigners on the following object: "A study of the relation between Florentine culture and that of any other country during any period and under any aspect to be chosen by the candidate." The competition in 1934 will be devoted to plastic art and music.

All candidates must meet the following requirements to be considered eligible to compete:

(a) The candidate must be twenty-one years old by August 31, 1934, and not over thirty.

(b) The study must be in the nature of a scientific monograph.

(c) It may be written in Italian, English, German, French or Spanish. It must be typed and in the hands of the Education Bureau, Via Vecchietti 6, Florence, before August 31, 1934.

(d) The work must be signed by the author with full address, and be accommodated by documents proving the candidate's age, nationality and identity.

(e) The work must be unpublished.

(f) All rights, including those of translation, remain the property of the author.

(g) In case no work considered is judged worthy of any prize by the jury, the committee reserves the right to put the sum of the prize money toward those of successive competitions.

(h) Prize winners may avail themselves of the scholarships within three years from the distribution of the prizes.

The first prize is Lit. 10.000; the second is a scholarship for the spring course held at the Royal Florence University and includes free admission to the course and the hospitality for one hundred days in a first-class hotel or pension; also Lit. 2.000 for travel. The third prize is the same as the second except that it does not give the money for traveling expenses.

Fourth Quarter

Beckley went in for Saba and Sowka for Rapuano. Boehm made four yards off tackle. Ruggeri fought through for two yards. Ruggeri's pass to Clonan was incomplete. Vermont's ball. Sowka made two yards off tackle. Ramon made no gain on an attempted line buck. Sowka kicked to Midd's thirty-three. On a reverse Galembeski gained four yards. Boehm made two on a line smash. Ruggeri was stopped for no gain on a spinner. Midd kicked to Vermont's forty where Lanahan was nailed by a host of Midd tacklers. Lanahan lost ten yards. Sowka made no gain off tackle. Sowka then kicked to Midd's fifteen; Ruggeri made four yards through tackle. Boehm was stopped in his tracks by the Vermont line. Midd kicked to Vermont's forty-eight. Sowka made no ground on a lateral. Saba went in for Sowka. Beckley's pass to Saba made first down. Beckley's pass to Ramon was incomplete. Another pass, Beckley to Lanahan was incomplete. Vermont was penalized five yards for two incomplete passes. Another incomplete pass led to another five-yard penalty for Vermont. On a Midd offside Vermont made first down. On a fullback plunge Ramon crashed through for eighteen yards. Saba received Beckley's pass on the ten-yard line. Middlebury was penalized five yards for offside. Saba and Ramon both slipped before they could get away and made no gain. Beckley passed to Saba who crossed the goal line standing up. Cook's try for the point after touchdown went aside. Score was now Midd 19, Vermont 13.

Cook kicked off to the Middlebury twenty-three. Boehm was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Midd lost seven yards on the next play. Midd kicked to the fifty where Lanahan received and was stopped cold. A pass, Beckley to Ramon, gained twelve yards. Another pass, Beckley to Negus, was batted down. A third pass, Beckley to Lanahan was incomplete over the goal line. Vermont received a five-yard penalty for incomplete passes. Another incomplete pass intended for Negus. Another five-yard penalty. Another pass was good for eighteen yards. Vermont made no gain on the next play and the game ended. Middlebury 19, Vermont 13

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT RELEASES LIST OF BOOKS FOR SENIOR REPORTS

List Includes Many Titles Approved for Former Years

... reading, according to announcement from ... department. As last year ... and seem acquainted to ... ...ers who are not ... full authority. It is the ... ...ould study some ... ...ject in order to get the ... ...ay. The list of titles ... ...ks in the most com... ...and may be obtained ... ...

... Each list is similar to ... ...ded into seven groups ... ...ommended for seniors ... ...are not. The first group the in... ...s group is a study of ... ...ecord is of course ... ...reviews. The fourth gives ... ...works the sixth history and ... ...poetry, and the seventh is on the Bible. A complete list of titles is obtainable by application to the department or to an adviser.

A senior who is not majoring in English is required to report on six selections, three each semester, with one from group two, one novel, one play, one selection from each of groups five and six, and a report on certain Biblical selections. A senior majoring in English is required to submit seventeen reports as follows: One selection from the first group from Group II, Hazlitt and ... two novels, six plays including ... three selections from Group V, ... principles and a report on certain Biblical selections.

Group I, Introductory:

Emerson, "Books" ("Society and Solitude"); Harrison, "The Choice of Books"; Smith, C. A., "What Can Literature Do for Me?" Doubleday; Upton, "Typical Forms of English Literature," Oxford University Press; Woodberry, G. E., "Appreciation of Literature," Harcourt, Brace; Dowden, "Interpretation of Literature" (Transcripts and Studies).

Group II, Essays:

Hazlitt, "On Going a Journey," "On Reading Old Books," "My First Acquaintance with Poets," "On Living to Oneself"; Macaulay, "Moore's Life of Byron," "Samuel Johnson," "John Bunyan"; Carlyle, "Burns," "Heroes and Hero Worship," "The Hero as Poet," "The Hero as Man of Letters"; Ruskin, "Selections and Essays," Modern Students' Library, Scribner's; Arnold, "Literature and Science," "The Study of Poetry," "Wordsworth, Shelley"; Sherman, "Americans"; Stevenson, Four Essays; Dickinson, A Modern Symposium; Ellis, "The Dance of Life"; Emerson, "Nature," "The American Scholar," "Self-reliance," "The Over Soul"; Thoreau, "Walden"; Lowell, "Among My Books" (Three Essays).

Group III, Novels:

Jane Austen, "Pride and Prejudice"; Butler, "The Way of All Flesh"; Bennett, "Old Wives' Tale"; Conrad, "The Nigger of the Narcissus," "Lord Jim"; Dickens, "David Copperfield," "Bleak House"; Eliot, "Adam Bede," "Romola"; Galsworthy, two novels; Hardy, "Far from the Madding Crowd," "The Return of the Native"; Howells, "The Rise of Silas Lapham," "The Lady of the Aroostook"; James, "Daisy Miller"; Melville, "Moby Dick"; Meredith, "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel," "The Egoist"; Walter Scott, "Heart of Midlothian"; R. L. Stevenson, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Kidnapped"; Thackeray, "Henry Esmond"; Wells, "Tono-Bungay"; Edith Wharton, "The Age of Innocence"; Fielding, "Joseph Andrews"; Kingsley, "Westward Ho!"; Hawthorne, "The Scarlet Letter"; Cooper, "The Spy"; Cather, "Death Comes to the Archbishop"; Hergesheimer, "Java Head"; Maugham "Of Human Bondage."

Group IV, Plays:

Barrie, "The Admirable Crichton," "What Every Woman Knows"; Congreve, "The Way of the World"; Drinkwater, "Abraham Lincoln"; Galsworthy, "Strife," "Loyalties" or "Justice"; Ibsen, "A Doll's House," "Ghosts," "Hedda Gabler"; O'Neill, "Beyond the Horizon," "The Emperor Jones"; Rostand, "Cyrano de Bergerac"; Shaw, "Candida," "You Never Can Tell"; "Saint Joan"; Synge, "The Playboy of the Western World," "The Well of the Saints" and Elizabethan plays.

Group V, Poetry:

Old English Ballads (Gummere); Golden Treasury (Palgrave); Oxford Book of Verse (Quiller-Couch); Untermeyer, Modern British Poetry, Modern American Poetry; Dryden, Pope, Burns, Wordsworth, Shelley, Byron, Keats, Tennyson, Browning, William Morris, Swinburne, Chaucer, Milton, E. A. Robinson, Robert Frost. No definite number of pages is prescribed in the poetry requirement, but the reading should be sufficient enough to serve as a basis of judgment regarding the character of the work.

Group VI, History and Biography:

Carlyle, "Past and Present"; Frank... "Autobiography"; Hudson, "Tennyson and Browning"; Parkman, "The Oregon Trail," "Montcalm and Wolfe"; ... Autobiography; G. W. Palmer, "Life of Alice Freeman Palmer"; Pepys' Diary, 150 pages; Southey, "Life of Nelson"; Charnwood, "Lincoln"; Adams, "Education of Henry Adams"; Gosse, "Father and Son," "Life of Swinburne"; Burdett, "The Two Carlyles"; Strachey, "Queen Victoria"; Adams, "The Adams Family"; Lockhart, "Life of Scott" (150 pages); Boswell, "Life of Johnson" (150 pages).

Group VII, The Bible:

(a) Biblical Selections (Ruskin) Exodus, 15, 20; Deuteronomy, 32; 2 Samuel 1, 17-27; 1 Kings 8, Psalms, 23, 32, 90, 91, 103, 112, 139; Proverbs, 2, 3, 8, 12; Isaiah, 58; Matthew, 5, 6, 7; Acts, 26; 1 Cor. 13, 15; James 4, Revelations 5, 6 (Books of Esther and Ruth); Job, 14; Ecclesiastes 12. *Compare:* (b) Gardiner, "The Bible as Literature" (Scribner). (c) Moulton, "The Literary Study of the Bible" (Heath). (d) Dinsmore, "The Bible as Literature" (Heath).

ALL-STATE TEAM IS SELECTED BY CYNIC

... Our backfield combines power, speed, shiftiness and kicking ability. Saba, Boehm and Bozek are about the three best broken field runners in the State while the line ... Barre boy's shell as a diagnostician and general counsel and our guard selected for the ... being a Barre boy. Dana, ... Hunt, and Wesson are a good ... backfield and our team ... strong ... work ... good backing and ... ability. Either Dana or Wesson would be a suitable fullback.

We would like to substitute Dawson of Middlebury and Morgan of Vermont at ... positions ... but ... prevented this from making ... impossible by drawing.

So you've been to the doctor about your loss of memory," said Jackson. "What did he do?"

Hogsworth shrugged.

"Gave me some tablets to take," he replied.

"Have you benefited from them?"

"Can't say that I have," said Hogsworth. "You see, I forgot to take them."

It's hard for an onlooker to tell whether the team is penalized for every third or every fifth roughness.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

Treat Yourself to the Best!
Sherwood Hotel Barber Shop
In Lower Lobby
WE TRIM THE HAIR, BUT NOT THE MAN
JOE. LANGLOIS, Prop.—Phone 2011

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

ARTICLES FOR EXHIBIT OF VERMONT CRAFTS ARE BEING RECEIVED NOW

Exhibit Will Be Held in Fleming Museum December 4 to 10

... of exhibits for the ... of Vermont crafts ... at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont from December 4 to 10 are already being received at the University. All articles must be received on or before November ...

... preliminary exhibits have been held in various sections of the state where selections were made for exhibition at the University. Only those listed on the approved list of articles are accepted, as those in charge consider that ... articles would ... ... a continuation. Three county exhibits have been among those held in the preliminaries this week, taking place at Chester, Bellows Falls and Newport. The Extension service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College also has been active in the support of the movement, the local leaders in each county ... and some of the hand-up ... of the year. Most preliminary ... will be held during the present week, ending ... Windham county.

... and ... baskets, hooked rugs, braided ... and ... made from wool and cotton, are prominent among the objects exhibited. Miss Margaret Lord ... the Extension service, reports that many of the articles are of unusual types with ... designs and colors. In Franklin County was exhibited a pair of hand-woven wool blankets made from wool raised on the farm. Unusual hooked rugs and several quilts, both articles ... mentioned by Miss Lord.

A display ... award will be given to individuals exhibiting in any group at least three articles of which the quality and workmanship are deemed worthy by the Committee on Standards. These diplomas will be awarded for expert workmanship, good color and design.

The articles entered in the exhibit will be on sale and it is stated that anyone interested in purchasing real Vermont handmade gifts will do well to attend.

A beginner's class in basketball will be formed if fifteen co-eds are interested. This is for anyone who has never played or does not have a chance to get into the regular practice period. The class will start Tuesday, November 28. Any interested, sign up in the "Y" Room.



● Isn't it exasperating to have to miss a wonderful party because of "recurring" pains! Embarrassing, too, when you can't tell friends the reason. But now, no need to flunk an exam or miss a party. When you are below par, take Kalms, quick-acting tablets developed by Johnson & Johnson especially to relieve "recurring" pains, such as headache, backache and neuralgia. One tablet is enough for most cases. Kalms are safe, do not affect digestion or heart action, and are not habit-forming. Your druggist has them in purse-size boxes of 12 tablets.

KALMS FOR RELIEF OF "RECURRING" PAINS
FREE SAMPLE—SEND COUPON

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

Send me a FREE sample of Kalms.
Name _____
Address _____ 5-1

Gifts of Jewelry

PRESTON'S

For this Christmas many hope that they may be remembered with some little token of jewelry, there are so very many pieces of jewelry that one can use—yet somehow do not buy for themselves.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO GIVE A PLEASING, WORTHWHILE GIFT

F. J. Preston & Son, Inc.
Jewelers and Opticians
17 Upper Church Street Burlington

Vermont Sororities

SIGMA GAMMA

VERMONT TO DEBATE BUFFALO AND COLGATE ON WEEK-END TRIP

McCuin, Myers, Hale, and Jenks Will Make the Trip

FOOTBALL SCORES

Dell Campo Makes Debut as Columbia Artist

CAT'S MEOW

Continued from page 4

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS PENNY CIRCUS ALPHA CHI OMEGA HOUSE FRI

Always the Finest Tobaccos

AND

Only the Center Leaves

Not only from our own Southland—but from Turkey—from Greece—from all over the world—the very cream of tobacco crops is gathered for Lucky Strike. And only the center leaves are used—no stem—no stalk. Each Lucky Strike is fully packed—firmly rolled. Even the ends of the cigarettes are filled—lots of it—choicest tobaccos. No loose ends—that's why Luckies draw easily and burn evenly.





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ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*

ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*

ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. ME 32 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1933 NUMBER 22

Fourth Lecture Tomorrow Is By M. Desclos

French Head of Educational Exchanges Will Speak in English

SUBJECT TO BE FRENCH LANDSCAPE PAINTING

...French educator ...of French art. ...ecessary lecture of ...ng in the Flem... ...ms. His address ...the "Development ...Painting" and will ...h slides.

...assistant director ...d des Universites et ...nal is in charge of ...ges of teachers and ...gland and France and ...States and France ...Burlington two years ago ...Française and the ...

...connection with the office ...professor agrégé at the ...Paris. He is chair... ...French committee on the in... ...inquiry into examinations, ...conducted in different coun... ...Carnegie Corporation of New ...and the Carnegie Foundation.

"...one," says Prof. A. R. ..., of the Committee on ..., "that has an appeal ...those whose interest in ...cultural or technical. The ...French landscape painting ...hardly requires com... ...seems to be generally recog... ...lively enthusiasm aroused ...exhibition of the works ...artist Constable in 1828 ...an impulse which en... ...enough to take and hold the ...leadership through the nine... ...Such familiar names as ...and Millet, or Monet ...are evidence of French ...nineteenth century landscape ...

...ement, as Professor Gif... ...has other bearing and ...interest, for the develop... ...landscape art in France has ...and suggestive inter... ...ethnology and sociology, ...al character of most ...

...Monsieur Desclos visited the ...States as a member of a com... ...four men appointed by the ...Public Instruction in France, ...purpose of learning about Union ...architecture, administration, ..., with a view to aiding ...the problems of the construc... ...administration of the Union ...the Cité Universitaire.

MEN DEFEAT WOMEN IN THIRD FROSH DEBATE

Again Argue Question of Deferring Rushing Until Sophomore Year

...bate in the series between ...n and women took place ...room at the Fleming ...Tuesday afternoon at four ...that the freshman men ...the women in debat... ...upheld the negative ...ing concerning deferred ...Gardner giving the con... ...and Helen Workman ...H. W. Stanley gave ...speech for the men, with ...an as lawyer.

...opened the debate by ...ms of the question "Re... ...fraternity rushing for men ...ed until the sophomore ...presented the affirmative ...present system is not ...and that the new system ...neficial. Miss Work... ...ned Stanley with evident ...

...r gave an excellent ...ch for the negative. ...there was no need for ...ent system of rushing ...n cross-examined her ...was closed by Miss Work... ...Timmerman's rebuttals ...n was given, a free ...question took place. ...ceived valuable construc...

DESCLOS WILL GIVE FRENCH LECTURE

On the afternoon of Wednesday December 6, Monsieur Auguste Desclos will give a lecture in French on the topic "La Vie Artistique a Paris." This illustrated talk, sponsored by Alliance Française, will be given in the Fleming Museum at 4.30 p.m.

SORORITIES WILL HAVE INFORMALS DEC. 9 AND 16

Five Hold Dances on December 9, While Remainder Will Be Held on December 16

For the next two Saturdays, women's sororities will have their fall informals. Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Gamma are taking advantage of the earlier date, December 9, while Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Xi Delta are giving their dances on December 16.

Helen Miller '35 is in charge of the Theta dance on December 9. For orchestration she has procured Bob Minotti and his group. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth and Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice.

The Tri-Delts are giving their dance the following week at the Elks' Club. Kewpie Chalmers '34 is in charge and Bob Minotti will furnish the music.

December 9 is the date of the Pi Phi dance, and Betty Boright '35 is in charge. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Behney, Prof. L. D. Meredith, and Miss Laura Parker will be the chaperones, while Sid Carsley and his orchestra will be the musicians.

Joe Lechnyr will play for the Alpha Xi dance to be given at 192½ College Street on December 16; Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter will be the chaperones. Mary Moore '35, in charge of the dance, will be assisted by Ruth Lattimer '36, Catharine Mahoney '36, and Molly Marshall '36.

Ruth Wilkins '35, in charge of the Alpha Chi dance on December 9, announces that the chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun, and that the music will be furnished by Whittemore's orchestra from Vergennes.

The Kappa Delta dance, also on December 9, will be held at the Knights of Columbus rooms. Marie Horak '34 is in charge and the orchestra will be Doug Green's "Blue Ribbon Boys." The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. G. Dykhuizen, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Way, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams.

Teddy Johnson '34 is in charge of the Sigma Gamma dance, which will be given on December 9 at the Catholic Daughters' rooms. Joe Lechnyr's "Vermonters" will play, while the chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert, Miss Cornelia Collier, and Mr. M. H. Aldrich.

SOPH MEN AND WOMEN WILL DEBATE THURSDAY

A debate between the sophomore men and women will be held Thursday, December 7, at four o'clock, in the Fleming Museum auditorium. The question under debate is "Resolved, that the essential features of the National Recovery Act should be adopted as a permanent policy of the United States Government."

Mary Whitney '36 and Ruth Barron '36, debating for the women, will uphold the negative. E. R. Greemore '36 and F. W. Hale '36 will defend the affirmative for the men. Norma E. Piper '36 is the chairman of the debate.

This is the fourth of a series of debates, sponsored by Philagon, between the underclass men and women.

OSLER SOCIETY WILL HOLD FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the year of the Osler Society, organized two years ago for the benefit of senior and junior medical men at Vermont, will be held Thursday evening, December 7.

One of the objects of the society is to bring to the University campus eminent authorities in different fields of the medical profession. The speaker on Thursday evening will be Dr. Edward S. Welles of Saranac Lake, N. Y., whose subject will be "Surgical Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis." There will be a discussion of the paper by Dr. E. J. Rogers of Pittsford.

The meeting will be held at the Fleming Museum at 8 o'clock and medical men throughout the state are invited to be present.

If men only knew how funny they looked with those faint shadows of mustaches.

PHI BETA KAPPA WILL INITIATE THREE MEN, THREE WOMEN TONIGHT

Grace Harris, Stella Brown, Ida Saiger, D. W. Jenks, J. L. Beckley, E. R. Carter Honored

INITIATES SELECTED AT MEETING TUESDAY

Alpha Chapter of Honorary Scholastic Society Will Have Banquet at Ethan Allen Club

Grace E. Harris of Stowe, Stella Brown of Montpelier, Ida Saiger and D. W. Jenks of Burlington, J. L. Beckley of Great Neck, N. Y., and E. R. Carter of Groton are to be initiated this evening into Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at its mid-winter banquet in the Ethan Allen Club house. E. R. Carter '33 was unable to attend the initiation held last June and is, therefore, to be initiated this evening. These students were selected for membership at a special meeting held last Tuesday afternoon, November 28, in the Billings Library on the basis of their scholarship during the first three years of their courses.

These seniors are all popular and active members of their class. J. L. Beckley was Gold Key, Key and Serpent, freshman class treasurer, has starred two years on the football team, is captain of the basketball and baseball teams, served on the Student Senate in his junior year, was Gold Key dance chairman, took Howard's entrance prize in Latin, was a corporal in his sophomore year, and has placed consistently on the dean's list. He is a member of Delta Psi and is taking the literary scientific curriculum.

Stella Brown has been a member of the Glee Club for two years and became its president last year. She was also a member of the special chorus last year. Her course is literary scientific and she holds an honor scholarship.

(Continued on page 2)

MISS FISHER WRITES INTRODUCTION TO "ROWLAND ROBINSON"

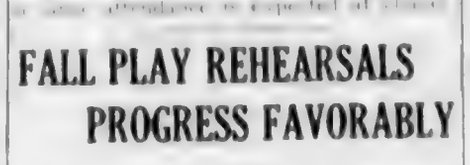
Seven-volume Centennial Edition to Be Published the First of December

Dorothy Canfield Fisher has just contributed an introduction to the forthcoming seven-volume Centennial Edition of Rowland Robinson, which will begin with Volume 1, to be published the first of December by The Tuttle Company, Rutland, Vermont. The series will contain a foreword by Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee of Rollins College and will be designed by and published under the supervision of Vrest Orton.

Rowland Robinson was perhaps Vermont's most typical and best beloved author. He wrote in the late nineteenth century about that corner of New England of earlier days. His books, long out of print and sought for by collectors, are a distinct contribution to Americana for their authentic and accurate recordings of the New England, and the French Canadian idiom and dialect. And his simple but moving yarns are, as Mrs. Fisher points out, as real as life itself and a true part of the childhood of all Vermonters who have heard them by word of mouth.

The new edition, edited by Prof. Llewellyn R. Perkins of Middlebury College, is to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Robinson's birth which is being observed by many civic and social groups in Vermont this year. Rowland Robinson, long blind, lived and wrote his books in the quaint eighteenth century Robinson homestead at Ferrisburg, Vermont, which served as a station on the "Underground Railroad" before and during the Civil War. It has now become a shrine for Robinson admirers and is visited by hundreds every year. The blind man, once a fine wood engraver and cartoonist in New York, later a great hunter in, and lover of the fields and woods, returned to the scenes of his birth and spent the rest of his life writing fourteen books by the use of a unique grooved board which he invented, and on which he felt and made his writing pencil follow the raised lines. The new edition will contain much new material and also many of his drawings and wood engravings.

ERNEST JOHNSON WILL SING IN CHAPEL AGAIN



FALL PLAY REHEARSALS PROGRESS FAVORABLY

Cast and Coach Are Optimistic Concerning Success of "Torch-Bearers"

As Tuesday, December 12, draws near, all members connected with the production of "The Torch Bearers" are working hard, are decidedly optimistic concerning the success of the play to be presented in the City Hall Auditorium on that day.

Mrs. C. I. Taggart, who is coaching the fall play again this year, declares that "the play is excellently cast, and everyone is doing very well indeed. The play itself is a travesty on the Little Theater movement," she continues, "and is very very funny. The characters are very well drawn."

The play, by George Kelly, is a satirical farce with a New England flavor. The story is told that Mr. Kelly, while traveling in New England, saw a group of amateurs struggling to produce a play for their neighbor's benefit; that he was so amazed that he decided to write this drama, "The Torch-Bearers." In dialogue, the author laughs at the attempts of those amateurs who would "bear the torch of artistic ability" and give to posterity "the flame of dramatic art."

The story is that of a Little Theater group and its production, which been presented successfully once, and is to be repeated for the benefit of the Seamen's Destitute, a society for the aid of decrepit sailors. However, just three days before the first performance, the husband of the heroine died. Although the cast tried to persuade the bereaved that "it wasn't as if anyone close to you, of your family, or anything, had passed on," still she felt she could not fill the rôle. Therefore, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, the leading spirit (as the local newspaper termed her), influenced Mrs. Paula Ritter, whose sensible husband is away on business, to take part. Thus, when Mr. Ritter returns unexpectedly, he finds his wife a "highly talented emotional actress" (as she is hailed by the *Evening Breeze*), and himself in the midst of a rehearsal for the charity production scheduled for the following night; thus, in short, is the opening situation. The next two days bring many amusing and entertaining incidents, which lead to an unexpected conclusion.

The cast: Mrs. Paula Ritter, Ruth Maurice '37, who played in one of the group plays presented on November 2; Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, Eleanor Douglas '37; Nellie Fell, Birdie Creagh '35, who was in the group plays last year and was cast in the fall play the year before; Florence McCrickett, Marion Herberg '36, who was in the class play and the group plays last year, and the group plays this fall; Clara Sheppard, Alice McConnell '34, the president of Masque and Sandal, women's honorary dramatic society, and who was in "March Hares" and the group plays last spring; Jennie, Betty Beach '36, who was cast in the class play last year, but was unable to take part because of illness; Mr. Fred Ritter, S. Pierce, Jr. '34, president of Wig and Buskin, men's honorary dramatic society, and who played in "She Stoops to Conquer," and "To the Ladies," the fall play last year; Mr. Huxley Hossefrosse, H. Abbott '35, who was in the cast of "To the Ladies," and the group plays last spring; Mr. Ralph Twiller, E. B. Kane '36, who played in "To the Ladies" and the group plays last spring; Teddy Spearing, S. P. Belcher '37, who was in the group plays on November 2; Mr. Stage Manager, P. Andress '36, who played in "To the Ladies" and the group plays last spring.

PRESS CLUB TO CHOOSE NEW MEMBERS SOON

New members will be chosen for the Press Club, under the supervision of Professor Dean and Helen Mount '35, in about two weeks. All the scrubs who have done regular work and have met all the requirements may be fairly sure of becoming members.

The quality of the work will be taken into consideration first and then the amount of time spent. The scrubs sign up in a book the number of hours they have spent a week.

Youth Council Entertained By V.C.A. Cabinet

100 Attend Fourth Annual Convention of Council During Holiday on U. V. M. Campus

FINDING ONE'S SELF IN CHANGING WORLD, THEME

...the Vermont ... headed by M... P... the Vermont ... Y... Council on the ... annual ... Friday, ... day and Sunday, December 1, 2 and 3.

The V. C. A. acted as host to the Council, and provided through the Burlington churches for homes for the 100 or so attending delegates. The Gymnasium was conference headquarters, where all registration was handled Friday afternoon; where recreation was provided and all conference meals served. ... on the first and second floor of the Old Mill were used for the commission sessions. Two Sunday services were held in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The convention opened with a banquet and addresses Friday evening in the Gymnasium. President Bailey who was unable to attend, was represented by Dean J. L. Hills, who gave the University welcome. Margaret Nugent '35 and R... Wright '35 gave the conference welcome from the Y. W. C. A. and the V. C. A. respectively. The conference speaker was a nationally known figure, Rev. E. A. ("Dad") Waite of the American Youth Foundation, St. Louis.

The plan of the conference was to divide into commissions, six in number, under competent discussion leaders and experienced resource leaders. Sunday, at the last session of the convention, commission findings were reported to the general assembly, and opportunity for give and take of question, criticism and suggestion was allowed. These findings are later to be compiled into pamphlet form as the official decisions of the conference.

The conference theme was "Finding One's Self in a Changing World." The six commissions discussed it under the following heads: 1. Personal Religion—what should religion mean to me today? 2. Moral Issues—what is right and what

(Continued on page 2)

CHOIR WILL PRESENT CHRISTMAS CONCERT

To Be Assisted by Orchestra, Date Changed Because of Vesper Service

The annual Christmas concert by the University choir will take place this Sunday, December 10, at 4 o'clock in Ira Allen Chapel instead of the following week as originally scheduled.

Prof. H. G. Bennett, director, is to be assisted by Clair Leonard as organist and the University orchestra with Miss Charlotte deVolt as concert master. The Rev. R. A. Hall of the Congregational Church of Charlotte and of the department of English will read from the scriptures.

The program which will be announced in the next issue of the CYNIC consists of a variety of Christmas selections.

Because of the vesper service on December 17, a date made necessary in order to secure the visiting speaker, the concert date had to be set ahead.

The concert is as usual open to the public.

BLUESTOCKINGS HAS MANY CONTRIBUTIONS

An unusually large number of contributions has been submitted this year to Bluestockings, women's honorary literary society, it was recently announced by Alice Hoyt '34, president.

The writings are now being judged by the various committees on short stories, essays, and poetry, and nominations for membership will be made as soon as possible. The standards are quite strict especially since the group wishes to keep its membership limited. There are now twelve or thirteen members in the society.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FEATURE EDITORS

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ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

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REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

Vol. [illegible] Nov. 22

Editorials

TURKEY TALK

NOTHING BUT PRAISE

DR. DOUGLASS TO BE MEMBER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE

FENCING CLASS MEETS; LESSONS START SOON

THEATRE

Flynn

Majestic

State

V. C. A. IS HOST TO YOUTH CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

PHI BETA KAPPA WILL INITIATE SIX SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)

BOOK WEEK ACTIVITIES BEGIN AT REDSTONE

Informal Talks Being Given Each Evening; Book Display Furnished by Burlington Store

CONTEST



HERE'S Energy FOR YOU!

MAKE A MEAL a day of Shredded Wheat, and you'll put new speed into everything you do.

This forty-year favorite is packed with natural energy elements. Yes sir, *all* the vitamins, proteins, minerals, carbohydrates and bran that make whole wheat man's great energy food . . . *all* of them come to you in Shredded Wheat. It's 100% whole wheat with nothing added, nothing taken away.

And here's something that will please your pocketbook. Just a few pennies buy a satisfying bowlful of this natural energy food. It's ready cooked, ready to eat with milk or cream . . . with your favorite fruit. Try it for ten days in a row . . . and watch your energy chart hit high.

When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

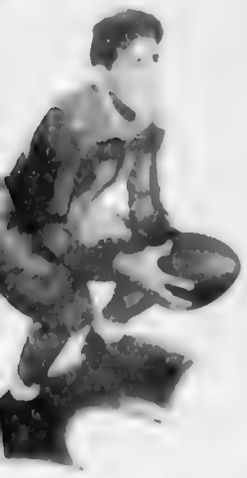
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SPORTS NEWS

Review of Cat's Grid Season







This Year's Team, Its Gains and Loses, Analyzed—Record Finest in Ten Years Since Tom Keady's Last Team—in Those Ten Years 17 Victories to 58 Loses

[illegible] '30

[illegible] football team. [illegible] was expected after [illegible] failed to live up to [illegible] predictions in failing to [illegible] Mountain Conference [illegible] However, the record com- [illegible] current edition of the yearly [illegible] the best turned in in ten [illegible] Yet since 1923, when the last [illegible] Keady's dazzling collections came [illegible] with a fine record of six wins, [illegible] and one tie, has a Catamount [illegible] had as good a year as has this

[illegible] the second year under the guid- [illegible] of John Burke, this inconsistent [illegible] won three games, and lost five [illegible] 95 points to 103 for the opposi- [illegible] During the nine-year period be- [illegible] 1923 and 1933 only seventeen vic- [illegible] have been won while on fifty-eight [illegible] the Vermonters have come out [illegible] short end of the score. However, [illegible] seems to mark a turning point [illegible] trend of Vermont football. A [illegible] of the credit must be given [illegible] Burke, who has done very [illegible] with the material at hand, [illegible] Assistant Coach Paul [illegible] proved to be invaluable. He [illegible] the line and on some occa- [illegible] has taken over full responsibility [illegible] absence of Coach Burke. Ed [illegible], former Dartmouth star, [illegible] last year training some of [illegible] stars

'33 Heroes in Parade

[illegible] players who stood out in this [illegible] season must be given credit. [illegible] valuable, perhaps, is Ed Saba, [illegible] the greatest backs ever to wear [illegible] and Gold and the boy who was [illegible] in one game this year. He [illegible] all season and his loss [illegible] team will be keenly felt; [illegible] Beckley, noted for his [illegible] passing; Ed Sowka, who [illegible] punting and quarterback- [illegible] captain-elect and great [illegible] Negus, brilliant sophomore [illegible] became a regular after [illegible] of the season and then [illegible] every all-State team; [illegible] another sophomore star [illegible] work in all the later [illegible] Susie Paul and [illegible] a great pair of guards; [illegible] Eddie Ramon and [illegible] who got little recog- [illegible] but were invaluable at [illegible] and on line plunges. [illegible] Denhoff, Lanahan [illegible] Morgan also did valuable

Expectations Justified But Once

[illegible] game did the team come [illegible] expectations and that was [illegible] Hampshire game when all [illegible] was shown. The team [illegible] intelligent brand of ball and [illegible] pace up would un- [illegible] a far greater number of [illegible] did. At the beginning [illegible] Saba, Bedell, Taft, [illegible] Beckley were absent from [illegible] However, soon returned [illegible] things brightened up [illegible] more blow was dealt to [illegible] Herb Holley, sensational [illegible] was stricken with ap- [illegible] and out of school. Paul [illegible] returned his place for [illegible] season.

[illegible] Connecticut State [illegible] the Cats looked very [illegible] scoring more points than [illegible] of last season. Saba [illegible] Rose broken field runs [illegible] have been Capt. [illegible] here in the encounter [illegible] Saturday until the New [illegible] Dartmouth, the next [illegible] against the Vermont [illegible] by the aerial route [illegible] Hampshire. However with [illegible] ahead

Beckley tossing and Saba and Werner impressive march for 50 yards which ended when Saba took a short toss and dashed over the goal line unmolested. It was the first time in twenty years that we had scored on Dartmouth.

Coming up against a strong Clarkson team, the Cats were robbed of a victory through poor officiating as they outplayed the Engineers most of the game. Delfausse, Saba, Cook and Beckley featured in this encounter. In the next playing at Boston University the fates were again against us for a series of lucky laterals gave the Terriers the game. Vermont threatened to score several catching the Green and Gold made an times but uncertainty near the goal line resulted in fumbles and spoiled chances.

Year's High Point

The greatest event of the year came when the confident Wildcat eleven from New Hampshire came onto Centennial Field. The Wildcats, a very heavy team and one of the outstanding of the smaller outfits in New England, conceded the Green and Gold little chance for a victory. Everything clicked that day for Vermont and with Negus, Paul, Werner, Saba and Rapuano playing even greater ball than the rest, outplayed them to win. From that high point of the schedule the Cats steadily declined and although we beat Norwich it was only the great punting and passing game that saved us. Overconfident, the Cats next took on St. Michael's, who took advantage of last-period breaks to score two touchdowns and thoroughly humiliate the Vermont team. Saba, Ramon, Cook and Morgan did well in this debacle.

The Middlebury Panthers, coming two weeks later, showed very much superior teamwork but won on breaks. Saba, Werner, Ramon, Beckley, Negus and Cook turned in good performances Saba especially, excelled in catching passes and running back punts while Werner bucking the line and Ramon backing it up were standouts.

Players lost for next year's team include: Saba, Bowers, Morgan, Beckley, Joe Delfausse, McGowan, Rapuano, Sowka, Blakey, Wegner, Concannon, Ricker, Selib and Cass. The valuable returning material includes: Cook, Ramon, Lanahan, R. Delfausse, Denhoff, Saxton, Caracciola, Behringer and Pogar, Negus, Werner, Paul, Giardi, Funk, Fraint, Gardner, Jones. Coach Burke's contract will expire with the conclusion of the basketball season and not any definite word has been given out as to the situation for next year.

U. V. M. TO GIVE THREE LITERARY SCHOLARSHIPS

Three literary scholarships of $100 each, sponsored by the University of Vermont, are to be offered for the first time this year for the best short story, the best essay and the best poem written by high school students in the State of Vermont.

The purpose of the scholarships is to stimulate literary interest and activity in the high schools of the state, and any high school senior or junior of good standing in a four year high school in Vermont is eligible to compete. Each school may submit three manuscripts in each class, there is a limit of three in the essay class. The manuscripts must be the unassisted work of the author, and a member of that class must sign each manuscript. The manuscripts will be judged by the literary critics of Vermont whose names may be addressed in care of Prof. Lane W. Lane. The contest will close May 1, the date all manuscripts must be received.

TRAYNOR TROPHY TO BE AWARDED AGAIN

Will Be Presented, as Usual, by Key and Serpent in Memory of E. L. Traynor

The Traynor trophy, which is presented each year to the fraternity gaining the greatest number of points in interfraternity contests, will again be awarded this year by Key and Serpent, the junior honorary society, presided over by G. H. Cook, Jr., president.

The trophy is a silver loving cup. It is presented by Key and Serpent each year in memory of Edward I. ("Pie") Traynor '32, baseball captain-elect for 1931, who was killed in an automobile accident during the Christmas vacation of 1930 near his home in New York City. It was awarded first to Kappa Sigma in November, 1931.

The point basis governs qualifications for the cup, which gives it to the fraternity which proves itself outstanding in interfraternity competition. Points may be earned in competition in touch football, basketball, baseball, winter sports, track events, Junior Week stunts and Peerade, and Kake Walk events. In all these activities both the winner and the runner-up will be recognized. Scholastic standing will be reckoned twice during the year.

Traynor, in whose memory the cup is to be presented, was one of the last to play varsity baseball during his freshman year before the one-year ineligibility regulation went into effect at the University. He was a member of the freshman baseball team in 1928 under the coaching of Larry Gardner, during his first year as coach. He was born in Philadelphia, January 24, 1909 and graduated from the Manual Training High School in Brooklyn, N. Y. He enrolled at Vermont with the class of 1932 in the Commerce and Economics course. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The spring of 1931 would have seen Traynor playing his third year at second base but for his untimely accident. While in college he attained a batting average of .335 during his last season, and participated in every minute of every game. He was high scorer in the 1931 interfraternity touch football tournament.

The Traynor trophy will not be kept in permanent possession by any fraternity, but will rotate from year to year to the winner. Two years ago Sigma Phi was the highest scorer, with Alpha Tau Omega a close second.

CAT'S MEOW

[illegible]

I don't regard all the day's suggestions that are coming between the end of the football season and the beginning of basketball, topics of note on the sweets given round.

It is presumed, however, that the Delt ice truck no longer makes daily trips to the campus.

One more thing to report that our varsity basketeers are all set for a big season with such individuals on hand as Capt. Leon Vaplon-Lanier Bradley, Platonic friend Palmer Mott, Sowka, Gates Grant, Eagle Morgan, Enos Ramon, and Lowcat Valery.

Added to these are Negus, Kirley, Werner and Young of the sophomore class.

The Cats, handicapped by irregular practice, should find McGill a plenty stiff proposition Saturday night.

Our esteemed contemporary, *The New Hampshire*, releases to the waiting public an all-New England team. They include our own Eddie Saba in the first team backfield together with such standouts as Stangle of Dartmouth and Capt. Bob Lassiter of Yale.

Evidently they thought so much of the Willimantic boy that they just had to Saba place for him. Pardon that one; it just couldn't be helped.

The basketball fan who can't get along without his favorite game might drop up to the gym of an evening and get a load of the class basketball games.

These struggles are often more spirited than the varsity games. They are usually good for plenty of laughs, also.

The veteran senior team looks to be a cinch for the championship.

After lengthy and involved negotiations the management of the senior team has secured the services of Beowulf Wegner, the prehistoric terror of the Connecticut badlands, as center. This attraction alone should make the senior team worth going miles to see.

A thought for the graduate manager: When the Athletic Association recuperates from its present debility, one of the first things it could do would be to install a press box in the football stands at Centennial Field. The conditions under which the press is forced to labor are exasperating, to say the least.

Our inside men have not as yet furnished us with any hot tips concerning the frosh basketballers. We do not intend to keep our palpitating public in suspense much longer, however, so look for a few dopeful bulletins concerning the Kittens in our next issue.

And so to bed.

GREY FRIARS PREPARE FOR SPRING BROADCAST

[illegible]

Dr. Anna Lemp[illegible] [illegible] there [illegible] to go around [illegible]

Dr. Wegner, M[illegible] president of the Grey Friars, announces [illegible] that the selection of new members of the [illegible] will [illegible]

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In Lower Lobby

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DECEMBER SPECIALS

at the

Coffee Corner

ROLLS or MUFFINS for Breakfast

A HOT DISH and new Special Desserts for Lunch

THE UNIVERSITY STORE

SUPPLY STUDENT SUPPLIES

"From Freshman Cap to Cap and Gown"

STATISTICS SHOW BRISLIN TO BE LEADING SCORER OF TOUCH FOOTBALL

A T O Wins Interfraternity Contests With Only 24 Points Scored Against Them—S A E Second

MILITARY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES RIFLE SCORES

82 Freshmen Have Completed Range Firing—A. W. Foote Leads Class With Score of 91

NOTICE

All sophomores and juniors who desire to scrub the business side of the Fall Play report at once to the co-business managers, A. A. Ross or D. J. Tobin.

MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST

The medical aptitude test required of all students who intend to apply for admission to the Medical College of the University of Vermont and by most grade A medical schools as one of the requirements for admission, will be given in Room 27, Science Hall on Wednesday, December 6, at 3:00 p.m. Registration for this test must be made prior to the above date with Professor Jordan, Room 14 Medical College. Every student who is considering the study of medicine next year should take the test and it should be noted that taking the test does not obligate a student to apply for admission to a medical college. The hour and day for this test is set by the authorities of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

A meeting for general description and discussion of the test by Professor Jordan will be held in Room 27, Science Hall, on Tuesday, December 5, at 4:00 p.m. Attendance at this meeting is optional but advised.

Tuesday afternoon from 3:00 to 4:00 there will be basketball for any girl who wants to practice an extra hour. Anyone interested should sign up in the "Y" room. It's a good chance to get in a lot of basketball practice.

Stokowski Announces Plan for Nightly Radio Concerts

day, November 26, at 2:30 p.m., E.S.T. said: "In our daily broadcasts we are planning to play selections of the most inspired orchestral music from Bach to Szostakovics—the most gifted of the younger Russian Soviet composers.

ALL-RADIO ELEVEN SELECTED FOR '33

Nine stars of the Big Ten, a quartet from the Pacific Coast Conference and one representative each of the Notre Dame, Army and Fordham elevens comprise the sixth annual All Radio Football team.

Running back Francis Crucz Lund, Minnesota and fullback Ed Danowski, Fordham.

In addition to selecting the mythical [illegible] Warburton, University of Southern California [illegible] Hussey described [illegible] one backfield position admirably. Southern California and Minnesota are each named on the All-Radio team. The [illegible] were made after seeing the following teams in action: St. Mary's [illegible] Minnesota, Northwestern, Yale, Harvard, Indiana, Notre Dame, Marquette and St. [illegible]

ARIEL BUSINESS SCRUBS

There will be a meeting of the Ariel business scrubs Thursday, December 7, 1933, in Old Mill Chapel, at 4.00 p.m. Every one be there.

U. V. M. DEBATE TEAM LOSES TO BUFFALO

NRA and Radio Control Questions Argued by McCuin, Myers, Hale and Jenks

[illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] W. H. Myers [illegible] W. Hale [illegible]. The debate was held before a congregation at Columbus, N. Y. miles from Hamilton. This was a decision debate because Colgate recess for the Thanksgiving holid their best debaters were not present. The debate was on the "Resolved, that the United States about a system of radio control and [illegible] similar to that in Great B

However the debate with the w the University of Buffalo was a [illegible] which was won by a [illegible] row margin by the University of B representation. Two women and a school debate coach were the [illegible] judges in this case. The debate [illegible] was on the Radio Control [illegible] which Vermont affirmed wh Colgate debate was on the NRA a Vermont upheld the affirmative.

A third [illegible] was scheduled St. Lawrence, but it had to be p [illegible] and attempts to secure another [illegible] on the trip were unsuccessful.

The next debate will be held with Michael's College on December 15 on NRA and will be broadcast over WCAX in Burlington.

3 about Cigarettes

Not so long ago practically all cigarettes were made by hand

Now, Chesterfields are made by high-speed machines that turn out 750 cigarettes a minute, and the cigarettes are practically not touched by hand.

BY the use of long steel ovens—drying machines of the most modern type—and by ageing the leaf tobacco for 30 months—like wine is aged—Chesterfield tobacco is milder and tastes better.

Only pure cigarette paper—the best made—is used for Chesterfield.

And to make sure that everything that goes into Chesterfield is just right, expert chemists test all materials that are used in any way in the manufacture.

Chesterfields are made and packed in clean, up-to-date factories, where the air is changed every 4½ minutes. The moisture-proof package, wrapped in Du Pont's No. 300 Cellophane—the best made—reaches you just as if you went by the factory door.

In a letter to us, an eminent scientist says:

"Chesterfield Cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink."



"Chesterfield cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink"

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The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933 — NUMBER 23

Choir to Give Christmas Concert Next Sunday

Annual Christmas Choral Presentation Will Be Given December 10 at 4 in the Afternoon, Ira Allen Chapel, Under the Baton of Prof. Howard Bennett

MESSIAH TO BE PRESENTED IN PART

Sunday afternoon,
ring to the campus
ent of the approach
n with the presenta
ersity choir of their
ert in the Ira Allen
e date than the one
ssary in order to se-
ker for the vesper
ice Sunday.

Bennett, director of the
ted by Clair Leonard
the University orches-
Charlotte deVolt as con-
ist, soloist Rev. R. A.
ngregational Church of
the department of Eng-
the worship service.
to include Letha Mc-
Margaret Kane '35,
'34, tenor; and A. R.
The concert is open
s always.

which has been selected
the choir, is as follows:

n and Organ: Largo
rom Sonata in B Minor
arr. by Clair Leonard)
d and Miss deVolt

Dos est Lætitiæ...German
(15th Century)

and Collect

How a Rose E'er Bloom-
German
Harmonized by Praetorius,
17th century)

Myers .....*Gevaert*
Legende de Noel.....*Gevaert*
La Vierge .....*Holst*
Margaret Kane and
A. R. Wilcox

Magnificat .....*Victoria*
Reading

from the "MESSIAH"
By George Frederic Handel

ture
University Orchestra
Comfort Ye My People
S. Pierce, Jr.
For Unto Us a Child is Born
Orchestra acc.
Symphony
University Orchestra
There Were Shepherds
Mc Laughlin, orchestra acc.
Glory to God
Orchestra acc.
Lawson Gaeddy
Mc Laughlin, violin obligato
Miss deVolt
Hallelujah!
Orchestra acc.

(Continued on page 6)

CAPTAIN COLBY TO SPEAK TONIGHT FOR PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB

"Far East" is His Subject—Has Spent Two Years in China—Discussion to Follow

o'clock the Public
its third meet-
Captain E. Colby,
military depart-
speaker. He will
Far East situation as
known it from ob-
served in China.
College, will again be
and the usual dis-

two years with
stationed in Pekin,
While there he
wants to observe
point and feeling
He has a degree
Columbia

A. C. Pond '34, chair-
man committee, the
Club meeting was
a good discussion
expressed the opinion,
that Captain Colby
on the subject he
that it would be well
hear him speak.

DIRECTS CONCERT



PROF. H. G. BENNETT, *head of Music Department, who leads the choir Sunday*

WOMEN'S INFORMALS TOMORROW, NEXT WEEK

Only Sororities Celebrating on December 16 are Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta

For the next two Saturdays, women's sororities will have their fall informals. Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Gamma are taking advantage of the earlier date, December 9, while Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Xi Delta are giving their dances on December 16.

Helen Miller '35 is in charge of the Theta dance on December 9. For orchestration she has procured Bob Minotti and his group. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth and Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice.

The Tri-Delts are giving their dance the following week at the Elks' Club. Kewpie Chalmers '34 is in charge and Bob Minotti will furnish the music.

December 9 is the date of the Pi Phi dance, and Betty Boright '35 is in charge. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Behney, Prof. I. D. Meredith, and Miss Laura Parker will be the chaperones, while Sid Carsley and his orchestra will be the musicians.

Joe Lechnyr will play for the Alpha Xi dance to be given at 192[illegible] College Street on December 16. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter will be the chaperones. Mary Moore '35, in charge of the dance, will be assisted by Ruth Lattimer '36, Catharine Mahoney '36, and Molly Marshall '36.

Ruth Wilkins, in charge of the Alpha Chi dance on December 9, announces that the chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Fraser and that the music will be furnished by Whittemore's orchestra from Vergennes.

The Kappa Delta dance, also on December 9, will be held at the Knights of Columbus rooms. Marie Horak '34 is in charge and the orchestra will be Doug Green's "Blue Ribbon Boys." The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. G. Dykhuizen, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Way, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams.

Teddy Johnson '34 is in charge of the Sigma Gamma dance, which will be given on December 9 at the Catholic Daughters' rooms. Joe Lechnyr's "Vermonters" will play, while the chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert, Miss Cornelia Collier, and Mr. M. H. Aldrich.

FACULTY CLUB TO MEET

A meeting of the Faculty Club of the University of Vermont will be held this week Saturday evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Fleming Museum. The speaker will be Prof. George G. Grout, and his subject: "Some Impressions from a Brief Visit in Russia."

WINNOWINGS FROM THE MILL TO BE OFF PRESS WITHIN COMING WEEK

Vermont's Literary Publication Appears in New Cover and Larger Size

Winnowings will appear in the next week. There will be copies on sale at the bookstore and those who have subscribed will be given their copies at once
[illegible] will probably appear
[illegible] variation of mimeograph
[illegible] at any rate it has a new cover
[illegible] and also is larger. Exchanges
[illegible] literary magazines from
[illegible] are being effected and
[illegible] reviews of such publications
may be discussed in future issues of *Winnowings*.

The table of contents of *Winnowings* is as follows: Editorials, "Fantasy," poem, Catherine Starbird '37. "Big Enough," story, Frances Swan '33. "Little Song for Rain," Gladys M. LaFlamme '33. "The Questionable Dignity of Work," essay, William Cass '35. "Fragment Out of a Rainbow," play, Ethel Barber '33. Freshman page of poetry, "Night Song," Betsy Gallup '37; "Song of the Lake," Eluned Roberts '37; "Star Wish," Lula Watts '37. "I Nearly Died," essay, Eleanor Gates '33. "September Night," poem, Dorothy Kennedy '35. "Thanksgiving Story," story, William Cass '35. "Heart Autumn," poem, Elva Mae Jenkins '36. "On the Quality of Spiritual Detachment," essay, Dorothy Kennedy '35. "Image," poem, Elva-Mae Jenkins '36. "Mike Follows Through," story, Robert Weissman M '37. "In Defense of War," essay, Louis Hoberman '37. "The Third One," poem, Walter van Tilburg Clark P. G. "God, Women, and War," essay, Louis Hoberman '37. "Before Storm," poem, Gladys M. LaFlamme '33. "My Village," essay, Alice Hamilton '37. "Musing on Time," poem, Dorothy Kennedy '35. The Contributor's Column.

There are eleven poems, three stories, one play, six essays, and the editorials and contributor's column in this issue. A number of freshmen are represented in *Winnowings*.

"Support *Winnowings!*" urges Dorothy Kennedy '35, "it represents current campus thought."

ARGOW TO GIVE FINAL TALKS ON RELIGION NOW

Eminent Preacher Climaxes Week of Question Box Discussion of Liberal Religion Problems

The pastor of the Unitarian Church of Burlington announced last week a series of addresses by the Rev. Dr. W. W. Argow, minister of the May Memorial Church in Syracuse, N. Y. He is here to give opportunity to discuss and ask questions about liberal religion, in the manner of Fosdick and other famous preachers. He will give private audience to those who desire to make appointments for more personal discussion.

He has three talks scheduled for tonight and Sunday morning. Each evening address is preceded by a question period, during which Doctor Argow answers questions on religion submitted in writing on that or the previous evening. The church has installed a "question box" for the deposit of questions.

The remaining schedule of talks is: Tonight, "The Cure for Our Present Spiritual Paralysis"; Sunday morning, "The Great Hunger of This Age."

Prominent as a Unitarian clergyman, author and lecturer, Doctor Argow is a member of the Masons, Brotherhood, a liberal preaching order which is devoted to widespread education in liberal religion.

Doctor Argow is the author of "Was Abraham Lincoln a Christian?" "Is Death the End?" "What Must America Do to Be Saved?" "Life as a Point of View," "Outspoken Thoughts," and "Beyond," a book of meditations. He is a member of the editorial board of *Unity*, a liberal weekly, also of the Wayside Pulpit Committee of the American Unitarian Association which, with a similar committee of Universalists, makes the selections for the sentence sermons of the outdoor posters of the "Community Wayside Pulpit." He is a member of the American Association of Sociologists, the Iowa Historical Society and the American Academy of Political Science.

(Continued on page 6)

ARIEL PHOTOGRAPHY

The sales representative from White's Studio will be in the Book Store Friday, December 8 (today), from 10.00 to 5.00 o'clock, and Saturday, December 9, from 10.00 to 1.00 o'clock, with proofs of the new portraits and resittings which were made last week. At this time also the junior women will have an opportunity to see their original proofs and to arrange the change in their pose numbers for the low-drape type of picture. Those juniors who failed to return their proofs the first time are requested to do so now.

A. L. WILLIAMS '35,
Photography Editor, 1935 Ariel

FOURTH COLLEGE LECTURE GIVEN WEDNESDAY BY M. DESCLOS IN MUSEUM HALL

History of French Landscape Painting Depicted by Artist With Aid of Lantern Slides

A word artist himself, M. Auguste Desclos last Wednesday night, with the aid of carefully selected lantern slides, depicted for an appreciative audience the history of French landscape painting from mediaeval times to the present. The lecture held in the Fleming Museum at eight o'clock, was the fourth in this year's series.

That nature has scarcely seemed to inspire painters in early times, Monsieur Desclos began, would seem obvious from the history of painting.

But, he declared, artists have been sensible to the beauty of nature, even in the Middle Ages. But in that time they were directed by convention; there was no realistic landscape painting.

In the Middle Ages, painting originated merely as a branch of architecture, and most of the architecture was religious; the whole life of the community was dominated by the Church. This earth was the "Vale of Tears" where one prepared for the life everlasting in a world to come; while nature was represented by nymphs and satyrs, believed by pious folk to be incarnations of evil spirits. The task of the artist, then, was not to depict the evil world about him, but to prepare men for the future world.

The only art of the time, mural, tapestries, illuminated manuscripts, used for a background azure or gold.

Little by little, landscapes came to be used. They were, it is true, artificial and conventional, but they were landscapes. They were symbols and had a part in the story to be told; they formed a sort of atmosphere and represented the vices and virtues figuring in the story. Mountains and rivers had a moral significance, and there were trees such as man has never seen and mountains he can only imagine.

In the fifteenth century was the advent of something curious in France—realistic landscapes. It is one of the few movements of whose beginning we can accurately answer the questions When, Where, and Why. An exciting date made

(Continued on page 5)

PLAYERS COMMENT ON NEXT TUESDAY'S PLAY, "THE TORCHBEARERS"

Leads Remark "A Good Play and Grand Week," "More Enjoyable than Last Year's Fall Play"

We've enjoyed [illegible] and
cast of [illegible] twenty parts. The
[illegible] should make a very good
performance. The statements were given
to Dot Shannon, who takes the part
of Mrs. Ritter, "a badly talented emotional actress."

S. Pierce, Jr., '34 who plays the part of Mr. Ritter, the only really sensible character in the play, said: It is a funny play. Come and see it.

H. H. Abbott '35 who takes the part of Mr. Huxley Hoopdriver made the following statement: "Anyone who enjoyed the fall play of last year will enjoy this to a far greater degree. It contains many amusing and complicated situations which should create for the audience many moments of delightful entertainment. It is a very difficult play to [illegible] for there are several times during the play when four or five are speaking at the same time."

We want everyone to see 'Torchbearers' as it is certainly bound to be successful. It is very, very funny and we are all working to put it over. Please [illegible]," so says Eleanor Douglass '35, who has the leading women's part in the play. She takes the part of Mrs. Pamphilli, "the leading spirit" in attempting to "bear high the torch of artistic ability."

[illegible] preceding to the Little Theatre tournament. It is a play well [illegible] plot. In fact the action of the entire second act takes place behind scenes in an amateur production.

TWO POLITICAL SCIENCE PRIZES ANNOUNCED

Announcement of two fifty dollar prizes in the department of political science was made this week by Prof. E. C. Mower, head of the department. The two prizes will be given for the best essays on two political subjects. They are given as the Philo Sherman Bennett prize and the Robert D. Benedict prize.

Awards will be made as the result of examination on the essays. They should be presented to the Committee on Degrees not later than May 1. The department head will be glad to confer with students intending to compete for the prize.

The Bennett prize is given for the best essay "discussing the principles of free government." Mr. Bennett left a fund of $400, the income of which is paid annually at Commencement as this prize.

The Benedict essay prize requires the best essay from a member of the senior class on the subject of "International Arbitration." Benedict, of the class of 1848, left the University $300, the income from which goes to the writer of the [illegible] essay. The interest on [illegible] has been accumulating for [illegible] and no prizes were [illegible] so [illegible] is larger this year than usual.

Old Mill Gives Up History Of Adventures In Former Years

Ancient Building and Traditions Described From Erection of Predecessor in 1801 Through Fire, Water, and the Sword to Present Ancient Pile

[illegible] Mower '34

Vermont alumni in England and many [illegible] the school is named and honored by all [illegible] alumni and many students. The campus [illegible] its traditions, the [illegible] buildings have their [illegible] and have appeared in the CYNIC expounding the dire need of a new, larger and better equipped building to replace the traditional "Old Mill." Such a need cannot be denied; yet before any radical changes are made it is perhaps best to investigate the history, and traditions of the ancient building.

In the spring of 1801 the first of the college buildings was erected after the years of wasting during which time the State of Vermont and the University suffered many trials and tribulations. Much difficulty was encountered [illegible] in selecting plans for the building. But the problem was solved by Governor Tichenor of Vermont, who submitted plans modeled after one of the college buildings at [illegible]. Princeton, the [illegible] Mower. It was a large [illegible] the second [illegible] was [illegible] glorious [illegible] nearly a quarter of a century.

Used as Barracks

During the War of 1812 the Old Mill was used as barracks for the soldiers. The University received $ 600 from the United States Government for rental and damages incurred during its occupation by the troops. With this money extensive repairs were made in the Old Mill and in other buildings on the campus.

In 1864 just following another critical period in the history of the University the college building was destroyed by fire. Due to the efforts of Professor [illegible]

(Continued on page 5)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Managing Editor
Managing Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Manager

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COLUMNIST

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS
Samuel Jesse '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

$3.00 a

Vol. [illegible]

Editorials

SUNDAY'S CONCERT—CHRISTMAS

GOOD LUCK, VERMONT

MEMBERS OF PUPPETRY CLUB LEARN MODELING

TO GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS TO MUSIC CONTESTANTS

M. Desclos Lectures

particularly difficult, most of them feel, France has naturally been Paris. That on every side. Teachers and master-

A Student-at-Large

DOGMATISM

Musee des Arts Decoratifs the Musee de Cluny, the Musee Carnavalet, the

particularly difficult, most of them feel,

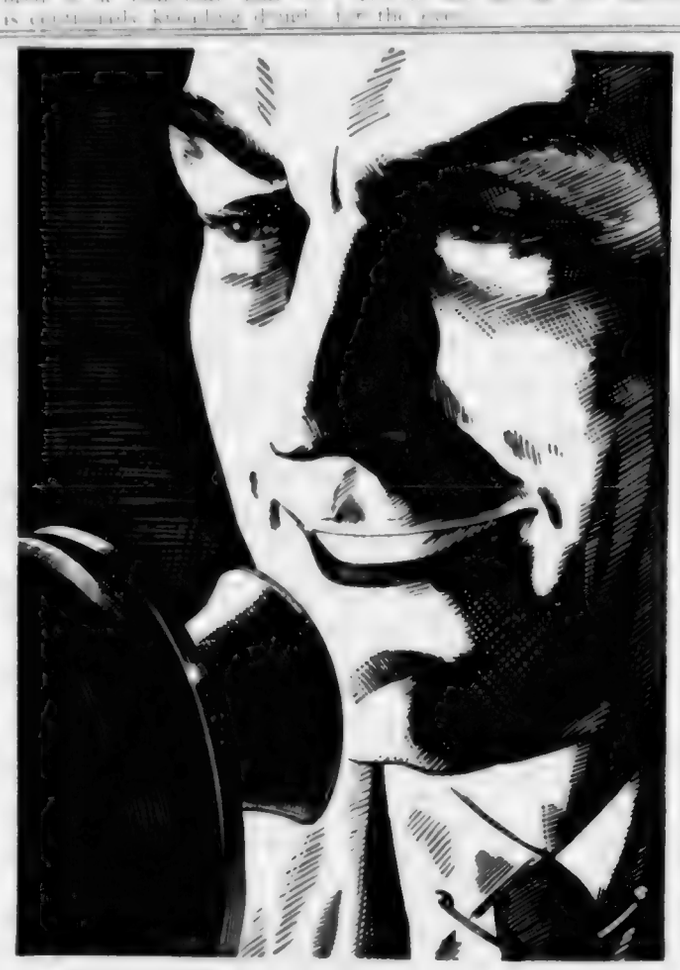
SENATOR AUSTIN WILL SPEAK AT MASS MEETING

Senator Warren Austin will be the speaker at the mass meeting tomorrow morning. His topic will be "Facts of Interest About Washington."

G. H. Barrows '34 will be in charge of the meeting.

College bred is a tear coat had to which one is continually knocking dogs

The Catty Co-ed



America's favorite SHORT CUT,

LONG DISTANCE

Miles shrink when you turn to Long Distance telephone service. You can get "there and back" in record time.

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BELL SYSTEM

WHY NOT SAY "HELLO" TO MOTHER AND DAD? — RATES ARE LOWEST AFTER 8:30 P. M.

Cynic Reporter Investigates Billings Library Habitues

By B. S. M. '36

all his homework having no dates at night, and for want and more worth reporter one eve- Billings Library of making a pest of himself. He During the managed to who came into them their pur-

made to this query The first per- by the curious gentleman or who had come carrying a big box When asked why he the library, he an-

Converse "Deplorably Public"

my correspondence since my so-called Miss Converse is I will write my let- Anything else know. If not, I'd correspondence. So, very politely wanted there any be proceeded approached a comely sitting at a table and struggling complicated problem in rather loathe to information until she could problem solved introduced himself, got called forth all his almost forgotten knowl- man math and between the two of them they succeeded in getting something that resembled the answer. After that the freshman was willing enough to disclose any information that the reporter was looking for.

Funny Question

"What was the purpose for my coming here this evening" queried the fair one. "What a funny question! Can't I come here if I want? Well, anyhow I've got to look up the lives of some famous French authors and so I thought this would be the most logical place to go to for that pertinent information. When asked whether she made a regular habit of coming to the library to study, she answered: "Well, not exactly, but whenever I feel sort of lonesome, I come here to do my work. I like the atmosphere where everyone is quiet and working much."

The reporter then wandered up the stairs and there he saw a young Irishman looking through the art books and gazing at certain kinds of pictures. When he was asked why he happened to come to the library, he was rather embarrassed and stammered out that he was waiting till the *Burlington Free Press* would be free, and so to kill a few hours he was amusing himself by gloating over the fruit of some French artist's brawn.

The fellow that was using the *Burlington Free Press* said, in answer to the same question, that he liked to keep up with the news of the day, and so he made it a point to drop in every evening, no matter how busy he happened to be, and scan the day's newspapers from the *Rutland Herald* to the magazine section of the *New York Times*.

Femmes and "Boys' Life"

Sitting at the same round table with the last mentioned person was a young lady, deeply engrossed in the latest copy of *Boys' Life*. She said, rather blushingly that she had always liked to read boys' literature rather than that which was allotted to the feminine sex. "I like stories with action to them—a little football, a little wild west, a little adventure, and so on. I never cared for stories concerning nice little Annie who sewed a dress for her dollie on one day and on the next sewed her dollie a bonnet. Such things always nauseated me. Maybe I should have been masculine."

Seeing that the situation was getting too warm, and nobody for him, the reporter laughed, said, "Well, it would have been better wouldn't it," and made a quick get-away. The next person to be interviewed was a graduate student who, upon studying into the matter, found there wasn't a graduate student used to work nowhere in the whole library. At last report that he wanted to find quiet spaces that he wanted to concentrate. After consultation for a few minutes, the reporter found himself in a conversation with the aforementioned and after talking on various topics, not just for a rather length period of time he succeeded in popping the same question on that worthy individual.

"Why, I don't know, only for the fact that there are by far, much greater facilities for energetic study than anywhere else. I find that I can concentrate much—oh, very much more in this certain room than in any place I've ever studied. And then, of course where could I get all these reference books. They are most invaluable to me." After talking another considerable length of time with him on various current topics of the day, the reporter extricated himself from the [illegible] and proceeded to look for new victims. Glancing all about, he noticed a well-known sophomore, gazing at a book which he had taken from the reserve shelf. At that moment [illegible] the fact that he could

(Continued on page 6)

TONIGHT

At the Unitarian Church

Friday, December 8
Eight o'Clock

DR. WALDEMAR ARGOW
will speak on

"The Care for Our Present Spiritual Paralysis"

Sunday, December 10
Eleven o'Clock A.M.

DOCTOR ARGOW

"Has Jesus Any Message for Today?"

AT 8 O'CLOCK

"The Great Hunger of this Age"

COME AND ASK QUESTIONS

ASSISTANTSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED TO COLLEGE GRADUATES

Both Men and Women May Apply for These Opportunities to Study in France

[illegible] graduates [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Foreign Scholarship Board for [illegible] both men and women graduates who [illegible] and [illegible] additions to the general opinion that they are open to women only. There [illegible] are [illegible] [illegible] that the recipient of one of these must specialize in French. One may specialize in any branch except the theories while in France.

The fellowships which were established in appreciation of those offered by French universities and colleges are under the auspices of the Office National des Universités et Écoles Françaises and the Institute of International Education. They are:

University of Paris. One fellowship for a woman which includes board and lodging at the Etudiants and tuition at the University. It requires that the candidate must have completed work for the M.A. degree before beginning her studies in France. There are also four scholarships for men and women.

University of Bordeaux. Four fellowships, a single room board, lodging and tuition, and two of which offer the [illegible] tuition.

University of Lyons and Grenoble. Two scholarships for men and women, each covering [illegible] and tuition, one offering $500 [illegible] and tuition.

University of Strasbourg. One fellowship consisting of room, tuition and meals for a man or a woman.

University of Toulouse. Four fellowships for men and women. Two offer 8,000 francs and tuition; two 3,200 francs and tuition. The other four are tuition fellowships.

Ecole Normale Superieure de Sevres. Two fellowships for women providing board, lodging and tuition.

Before beginning his regular work, a fellowship holder is advised to attend a summer session at one of the French universities in order to improve his French. The French academic year is from the first of November to the middle of June. American Fellows are required to attend the entire year of the [illegible] sessions.

The assistantships are offered by the Ministry of National Education and the Office National des Universités et Écoles Françaises through the Institute of International Education. The following are the assistantships:

(1) Candidates may be either men or women.

[illegible] application must be a graduate of a college, [illegible] professional school of recognized standing, or a senior who will have met this requirement at the time of entering upon the fellowship.

(4) Must be of good moral character and of intellectual ability and of [illegible] scholastic aptitude.

(5) Must present a certificate of [illegible] health.

(6) Must possess ability to do independent study and research.

(7) Have a practical ability to use French freely, both in the printed [illegible] and in his own special field and be able to speak French well enough to understand lectures delivered in French.

(8) Must be single.

Candidates who have been teaching for more than four years are not eligible and preference is given to those between the ages of twenty and thirty.

Holders of fellowships or assistantships are expected to have their [illegible] to cover traveling, vacation, and incidental expenses at least $500. They must make their own arrangements for [illegible] passport and visas and are required to call at the office of the Institute of International Education before sailing for France.

The closing date for the fellowships is February 1 and for the assistantships April 1. The announcements for the first is made in March, for the latter in May.

It is essential that a candidate for either an assistantship or a fellowship [illegible] adaptability to new social [illegible] and environment, to get the most from the opportunities which the fellowships and assistantships offer.

Recent Survey Shows Five Types of Vermont Students

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

SPORTS NEWS

McGill Here Tomorrow Night



THIRTY MEN ON FROSH BASKETBALL SQUAD AS CALLED OUT BY BURKE

Has Been Practicing Two Weeks Under Burke—Libby Promises Eight-game Schedule

LIBBY FROSH MANAGER



TOURNAMENT DATES SET BY HEADMASTER'S CLUB AT MEETING SATURDAY

CAT'S MEOW

It seems that [illegible]



WHITEY PALMER

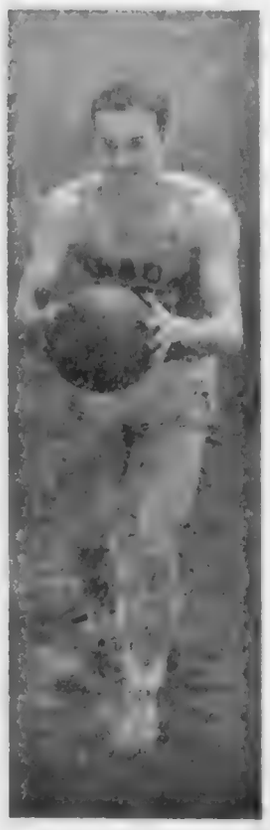
Veteran Team Faces McGill In Season's Opener Saturday

Basketball Schedule, 1933-34

Dec. 9.	McGill	Here
Dec. 13.	Dartmouth	Here
Dec. 15.	Ithaca	Here
Jan. 11.	Union	There
Jan. 12.	Rensselaer	There
Jan. 13.	Army	There
Feb. 2.	Middlebury	Here
Feb. 6.	St. Michael's	Here
Feb. 8.	Norwich	There
Feb. 10.	Springfield	Here
Feb. 15.	Norwich	Here
Feb. 20.	St. Michael's	There
Feb. 27.	Middlebury	There

FROSH PLAY SOPHS IN GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

regular freshman squad, discussed else-



ED SOWKA

INFORMAL ICE TEAM MAY REPRESENT U. V. M.

BECKLEY, MORGAN, PALMER, SOWKA, AND RAMON START

off the 1933-34 season with [illegible] 8:00 p.m. tomorrow night [illegible]

shooting, passing and handling [illegible] with either hand have been the [illegible] trend of all practices. In [illegible] with regular drills each man has [illegible] for foul shots every night and [illegible] a contest has been kept [illegible] This will be run it [illegible] next week and the high man [illegible] foul shooting champion of the [illegible]

The guard positions seem to be sewed up with Whitey Palmer, [illegible] and all-State man, and [illegible] Sowka leading the others at [illegible] Ernie Young, Kitten flash, Bobbie [illegible] Gowan, Eddie Saba, and Julie [illegible] also worked out at that position. [illegible] pivot, Jack Morgan, although [illegible] covering from football injuries, will [illegible] form in his usual capable manner. [illegible] Negus should prove an able assistant [illegible] Jack.

The candidates for the forward [illegible] none are still being combed over [illegible] two men to replace Lait and [illegible] The latter, a freshman in the [illegible] College, is still eligible but is not [illegible] [illegible] other [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WINTER SPORTS TO BE REVIVED THIS YEAR IF REAL WINTER APPEARS

Vermont Now Due for Plenty of Snow, by Law of Averages—Interfrat Tournaments Scheduled Next Week

[illegible] two years by [illegible] has been [illegible] and skating ice [illegible] University of [illegible] enthusiasts are [illegible] winter this year. [illegible] fraternity ski- [illegible] skating tourna- [illegible] next week so [illegible] at immediately [illegible] College after the [illegible] Nearly 100 stu- [illegible]ered up as active [illegible]ng club. If there [illegible] and winter, as there [illegible]g to the law of [illegible]M campus will be [illegible]most of it

Hockey Probable

[illegible] who have been off [illegible] two winters owing [illegible]uild that the Uni- [illegible]k would not freeze [illegible] a day or two at a time, [illegible] pucks and sticks [illegible] the Holidays. Although [illegible] intercollegiate [illegible] this year are doubt- [illegible] with Burlington [illegible] St. Michael's College [illegible] possible [illegible] part with intramural [illegible] by the department [illegible]ation. Team matches [illegible] outing clubs will [illegible] spontaneously out of [illegible] intramural contests.

FRENCH LANDSCAPE ART LECTURE BY DESCLOS

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]ed for the chance to see [illegible] northern France, and [illegible] with such joy. Since [illegible] too hard, he gave orders [illegible] pointed of his beloved [illegible] with all the details of [illegible] the surrounding coun- [illegible] beautifully done, [illegible] an illuminated prayer [illegible] this old gentleman.

[illegible] of painting was popu- [illegible]rman, Flemish, and [illegible] But landscape to them [illegible]ation or background.

[illegible] of the Renaissance, man [illegible] of the universe. Ben- [illegible]lared that "the Alpha [illegible] all art is to draw the [illegible]," while Michael An- [illegible]ed Flemish painting "no

[illegible]s arose a new development [illegible] the heroic landscape. It [illegible]ed in a scheme of life in [illegible] ordinary "man in the [illegible]d no part. In art could [illegible] the hero, a semi-godlike [illegible]ded down from classical [illegible] the Bible.

[illegible]d where the bourgeosie were [illegible] there developed a new emo- [illegible]ne in art, a love of nature and [illegible] of the divine that motivates [illegible] class of wealthy merchants [illegible]tures of everyday life.

[illegible] there was a tendency to [illegible] the urbane, heroic style [illegible] rustic school. But [illegible]d the heroic, so it was in [illegible]out the seventeenth cen- [illegible]h of the eighteenth.

Better Form Evolves

[illegible] of the eighteent cen- [illegible] its dignity and majesty [illegible] a certain charm and [illegible] The atmosphere was one [illegible]sic, with a delightful [illegible]olor. Its conception of [illegible]l and pleasant, and its [illegible]ked really very much [illegible] dancers.

[illegible]e love of nature is found [illegible] Diderot, in "La Nou- [illegible]s Rousseau, in various [illegible]as the time, too, of the [illegible]gardens, and of illustrated [illegible]trated by real views of

[illegible]t of Napoleon, in 1814, [illegible]flux of English artists, [illegible]se in France and who [illegible]n a new vision, new [illegible]sque. They introduced [illegible] colors to depict sky, and [illegible]herto unknown to the [illegible]es and meadows here- [illegible]rown, and sometimes it [illegible]ance artists that the [illegible]ere green which they [illegible] a drab brown.

[illegible]chnique and the growth [illegible]ture there was started [illegible]e School of French [illegible]g of the Nineteenth [illegible]minent artists are in- [illegible] Decamps, with his [illegible]Théodore Rousseau, the [illegible]dscape painting; Diaz, [illegible] and birches; Troyon, and [illegible]es

There was a change in conception in 1875; then the impressionists came in, those painters who would show not nature as she is, but nature as she seems to be. Their colors were brighter, their shadows were colored, they utilized the interplay of color reflections, and the optical blending of colors.

Pictures of Color

Then was the reign of the picture of color; and then was the time of Claude Monet. A picture of his, of the shimmer of light on a river's surface, is, says Monsieur Desclos, the perfection of the realist landscape.

All had been accomplished; there was nothing left to glean. At its zenith, realism was played out. So artists today are returning to the intellectual conception of painting, and in a day when there are no conventions, only the artist's desires.

"All of this leads us to an outstanding fact," Monsieur Desclos philosophized, "that always art is a language, a language by which one man conveys his ideas and emotions to another's mind. Certainly, this language must be intelligible. But we ourselves, if we wish to be fair to the artist, must try to learn his language.

A NEWSPAPER COMMENT

[illegible] newspaper [illegible] student at the U. V. M. [illegible] comment [illegible] Hathaway [illegible] Station gets [illegible] [illegible] or gun.

This is pertinent at the [illegible] under the [illegible] over which U. V. M. students are concerned he had better give him a shock-proof suit and take his gun away from him.

—Rutland Herald.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON TOURNAMENT UNDER WAY

Harriet Gray '36, in Charge, Announces Winter Schedules for Novel Sport

Badminton is being started with much enthusiasm among the women here at the University according to Harriet Gray '36, who is in charge of the tournaments now being started. Matches are to be played off at the houses and dormitories and then between the girls who live in town.

After that tournaments will be held between the winners of these matches to find the badminton champion of the University of Vermont.

"No one has had much practice in playing the game and we want everybody to come out for it," says Harriet Gray. "It is very easy to learn and lots of fun to play. If you have a few minutes' time to spend come up to the gym and practice. The cage is to be free for use on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3.00 to 5.00, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3.00 to 4.00, and on Fridays from 2.00 to 4.00. Miss Frederica Frey of the physical education department will give special instruction on Fridays.

According to the *Sportswoman*, "badminton is becoming so popular a game in the United States that the formation of a national badminton association is being considered. India, England, Canada and Australia already have national associations. Two years ago the English men's team visited the Canadian Association and international matches were played. The game is one of the best of winter indoor games, as it can be played on any kind of a floor and in comparatively small space. The speed, agility and accuracy required make it an ideal form of exercise.

CO-EDS HEAR DISCUSSION OF MENTAL HYGIENE BY PROF. SARA HOLBROOK

Thirty-five college women were present at the Alpha Chi Omega house, Sunday evening, November 26, to hear a mental hygiene discussion led by Miss Sara Holbrook. Miss Holbrook began the discussion with an introductory talk on social adjustments. She stressed the necessity for one's knowing her own potentialities, then adapting her work to her abilities. The best way to overcome mental illusions is to have something to take up one's time, and in which one is really interested. This, in part, was the message which Miss Holbrook brought to the meeting.

Following this, there was a very informal discussion of individual problems concerning mental difficulties.

The Women's Health Council was the sponsor of this meeting, and it is hoped that throughout the winter more of them may be held as successfully. The Health Council is of the belief that here is a chance for free argument and general discussion about the various health problems which face everyone. Later meetings will be concerned with various other phases of health.

The committee in charge of the Sunday night meeting consisted of Ruth Barrow '36, Gladys Sussdorf '35, Margaret McCracken '35, and Marguerite Bean '37.

FROSH BASEBALL TEAM PLANS EIGHT GAMES

Climax Game with Dartmouth at Hanover—Maine School a Newcomer

The schedule for the University of Vermont freshman baseball team, announced by Graduate Manager S. C. Abell today, contains eight games to be played [illegible] May [illegible] Both [illegible] and home games are listed with Green Mountain Junior College, Clark School and Montpelier Seminary. The climax game is with Dartmouth Freshmen at Hanover. As the University of Vermont is the only Vermont college barring freshmen from varsity competition in baseball, no games are listed with freshmen teams of other Vermont colleges.

The schedule: May 5, Clarke School here; 8, Montpelier Seminary here; 12, Green Mountain Junior College at Poultney; 16, Maine School of Commerce here; 19, Montpelier Seminary at Montpelier; 22, Green Mountain Junior College here; 25, Clarke School at Hanover; N. H.; 29, Dartmouth Freshmen at Hanover.

The Maine School of Commerce, Bangor, Me., is a newcomer to the schedule.

OLD MILL ADVENTURES OF PAST YEARS GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

Porter, a young chemistry instructor and a few of the younger graduates, funds were raised for the erection of a new building. All that remained of the institution was a few baskets of books, some philosophical apparatus in the corner room of a deserted storehouse, and the newly started foundation of North College. Three buildings were eventually constructed on the spots known as north, south, and middle and between each building was an intervale of seven or eight feet. Governor Van Ness laid the corner stone of North College in the spring of 1827. On June 29, 1825 a month or two later, General Lafayette laid the corner stone of South College. Middle College was not completed until 1829. The north and south structures were built for dormitories. The buildings were three stories high and seventy-five feet long by thirty-six feet wide. Later a few recitation rooms were placed on the first floor of South College. The Middle College, somewhat longer than the other two, contained the chapel, museum, library, lecture rooms, and two rooms assigned to "The Social Fire" and "University Institute," rival debating societies. It was surmounted by a gilded dome, the working plans for which were drawn up by Professor Benedict. It was a prominent landmark during the time that it remained standing.

Buildings Finally Connected

In 1848 a few new rooms were added by walling up the space between the buildings. There were, however, no corridors running lengthwise of the structure, thereby making it necessary to go out of doors in passing from one building or from one room to another. The tin roof was changed at this time for one of Welsh slate.

Shortly after 1860 the north and south buildings were both thoroughly repaired and a convenient suite of rooms provided for students. The chapel was also enlarged.

In 1882 the construction of the "Old Mill" in its present form was made possible by John P. Howard, who contributed nearly $50,000. The plans were drawn up by J. J. Randall of Rutland. The different stories were raised, and the chapel and other rooms were enlarged by adding projections at the ends and center. A drill room then occupied what is now the University Store, Coffee Corner, and educational offices. The rooms over the chapel were then used by the Engineering College. The administration offices were on either side of the central projection off the main hall, probably about where the Dean's office and the Y. M. C. A. rooms are now located. Room 1 North was then a chemical laboratory, and the rooms over it were dormitories. The rest of North and the corresponding parts of South (Rooms 3, 23 and 33 at either end) contained lecture rooms and store rooms. With the exception of the part on the fourth floor, above the chapel, the entire South College was used for a dormitory. The corner stone of the reconstructed building was reland with Masonic ceremonies conducted by Dr. L. C. Butler of Essex, as a part of the commencement program on June 26, 1883.

In the early part of the summer of 1918 the south wing was badly damaged by fire and extensive repairs were made on the building. The dormer windows which used to light the fourth story were removed. At this time the present steam heating system was installed to take the place of the stoves. In order that visitors to the city might take advantage of the view from the tower the stairs leading up to it were repaired and electric lights put in. This renovation gave us the new and present Old Mill except that Room 4 south was then the Trophy Room. The north end was also renovated in the summer of 1919, when a general cleaning up took place following the occupation of University property by military units.

MEREDITH WRITES AGAIN

[illegible] and its advantages and disadvantages, while this article describes the principles followed and the methods used.

VERMONT TO DEBATE ST. MICHAEL'S SOON

Jenks and McCuin to Uphold Vermont Honor in Forensic Tilt December 15

According to Captain R. F. McCuin '34, there will be a varsity debate with St. Michael's College December 15. The subject will be "Resolved that the constitution of the N. R. A. should be adopted as a permanent policy of the United States government." D. W. Jenks '34 and R. F. McCuin '34 are to uphold the negative side of the question for U. V. M., but as yet the debaters for St. Michael's have not been announced. There is to be a three judge decision, but the judges have not yet been chosen.

The debate is to be broadcast over station WCAX—the listeners will be asked to write in their opinions. They will be asked whether or not they enjoy such programs. However, their letters will have no influence on the decision.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB WILL CELEBRATE XMAS

December 14 the Date—Revised List of Members Published

Holiday festivities are in the air, and the Home Economics Club is no exception in its plans for a Christmas party, Thursday evening, December 14. Barbara Taylor '35 has charge of the celebration which will be held at the Home Management House.

The register of members has recently been revised, those not having conformed with the new membership rules being dropped. All home economics students, however, whether members or otherwise are cordially invited by Ruth Johnstone '34, president, to attend the party.

The register as it now stands lists as its members—

Seniors: Marie Horak '34, Geneva White '34, Jane Fowler '34, Janet Dodd '34, Joan Dobson '34, Louise Armstrong '34, Gertrude Wilder '34, Velma Purinton '34, Hilda Davis '34, Leona Warren '34, Dorothy Thomas '34, Ruth Johnstone '34.

Juniors: Madelina Anderson '35, Elizabeth Davis '35, Sylvia Miner '35, Phyllis Peacock '35, Winnifred Perry '35, Dorothy Strobridge '35, Lizzie Torrey '35, Barbara Weir '35, Barbara Locker '35, Evelyn Jones '35, Elizabeth Crockett '35.

Sophomores: Ludell Benware '36, Ruth Brigham '36, Elizabeth Brown '36, Alberta Gove '36, Ruth Jewett '36, Marion Kieslich '36, Edna Leach '36, Thelma Leach '36, Elizabeth Norton '36, Elizabeth Reeves '36, Esther Sinclair '36, Roberta Thompson '36, Doris Wherle '36, Marjorie Cook '36.

Freshmen: Ellen Brigham '37, Pauline Bristol '37, Christine Brown '37, Dorothy Childs '37, Elizabeth Collins '37, Marjorie Jones '37, Sarah Greenwood '37, Marion Hall '37, Margaret Lockwood '37, Effie McAllister '37, Mary McAuliffe '37, Elizabeth Wright '37, Gene Clark '37.

Transfers: Agnes Jennings '36, Margaret Blodgett '36.

MEREDITH WRITES AGAIN

[illegible] and its advantages and disadvantages, while this article describes the principles followed and the methods used.

FROSH DEBATE SQUARD CHOSEN WEDNESDAY BY COACH M. D. POWERS

Ross, Barslow, Stanley, Timmerman to Debate Essex Tonight

[illegible] Wednesday afternoon, A. Ross [illegible] Barslow, [illegible] Stanley and [illegible] Timmerman [illegible] the Freshman debate squad to [illegible] debate with Essex High [illegible] at Essex [illegible] evening, December 5. The Freshmen teams will uphold the affirmative side of the question. It is [illegible] that the United States should adopt a [illegible] control and regulation similar to that of Great Britain. Ross and Stanley will speak in both rooms and rebuttal, Barslow in room [illegible] and Timmerman [illegible] rebuttal.

The Freshman debate Friday evening at the Essex High gymnasium is the first [illegible] arranged by the Freshmen since [illegible] Coach M. D. Powers of the Freshman squad will meet the Middlebury freshmen at Middlebury, December 14 using as the S. C. E. question at the Rutland topic. On January 8 the Freshmen meet the Dartmouth Freshmen here using either one of the same of the popular topics. Sometime after mid-year a return debate will take place at Dartmouth. After each debate the team will meet the St. Michael's Frosh.

All eight members of the Freshman squad spoke in the trial debate Wednesday afternoon in order that Professor Powers might choose those to speak against Essex. The men who have completed the squad requirements and who will attend practice to maintain debating [illegible] are: A. Ross, Middlebury, H. Stanley, Colchester, J. Timmerman, Morrisville, J. Barslow, Lyndonville, J. Haberman, Morrisville, Conn., E. Wade, Morrisville, H. Gilmore, Barre, and C. W. Hathaway, Chelsea.

VERMONT CRAFTS EXHIBIT OPENS

Hundreds of Hand-made Articles on Display in Fleming Museum, Third Floor

Hundreds of articles made by the skilled hand of Vermont men and women are now displayed in the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, awaiting the opening of the Vermont Crafts exhibit on Monday, December 4.

The exhibit which is on the third floor of the museum, occupies the whole of the art gallery. The articles displayed are all for sale and those who entered them are prepared to furnish duplicates to prospective customers. The object of the exhibit is to encourage native crafts and to create a market for them. The many objects exhibited, including rugs, woodcuts, furniture, baskets, leather goods and many other articles have been selected on a basis of quality from preliminary exhibits and come from individuals and groups in all parts of the State.

One of the interesting exhibits is a hooked rug, 8 x 12 feet in size, having twenty-four squares, each square having been set by itself and made of hooked wool in original patterns.

The exhibit is from December 4 to 10, inclusive, which takes it through next Sunday, when metropolitan visitors can take advantage of low week-end train rates to visit it. The exhibit will be open to the public each afternoon, including Sunday, from 2.00 to 5.30 and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Members of the Klifa and Athena Clubs of Burlington will be hostesses. Railroads are offering special train rates through the State.

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DR. MOAT LECTURES ON PURE FOODS AND DRUGS

REPORTER INVESTIGATES BILLINGS HABITUES

SOPH DEBATE POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT WEDNESDAY

DELTA DELTA DELTA

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Senior Doing "Advanced Work"

that somebody might have a job himself. The person in question is a very popular and well-known man on the campus, both socially, scholastically and otherwise. He had probably heard of the

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FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 57 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1933 NUMBER 24

COLLEGE CHOIR GAVE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT SUNDAY

French and Latin Works and the "Messiah" of Handel Are Among Selections Rendered

...ncert in Burlington, ... Christmas festivities ... of rehearsals by ... a near capacity audience ...ered to this introduction ...ert at Vermont in the ... concert of the Uni... the Ira Allen Chapel. ...ram was presented, in ... well-known French ...ers, sung without ac... a concluding presenta... Handel's "Messiah" by ... orchestra. The entire ... acclaimed one of the ... efforts.

...ed at its best in all ... the efficient direction ...ement, head of the de... Several soft num... were especially well ... the volume of joyous ... the "Messiah" pieces ... ably given by Prof ... the French department ... the University orches... Charlotte deVolt as con... violin soloist; by the ... Hall; and by Letha ..., soprano, Margaret ... Pierce, Jr., '34, tenor, ... '35, tenor, soloists.

...e presented is as follows

... Violin and Organ: Largo ... from Sonata in B Minor *Locillet*

... and Miss deVolt

... Dies est Lætitiæ. . German (15th century)

... Collect

... How a Rose E'er Bloom... German

..... Praetorius, 17th century)

... Motet .....*Gevaert*

... de Nöel .....*Gevaert*

..... *Holst*

... Margaret Kane

... A. R. Wilcox

... Misterium .....*Victoria*

... From the "Messiah" Frederic Handel

... versity orchestra

... Ye My People

... Pierce, Jr., '34

... Unto Us a Child Is Born

... versity orchestra

... There Were Shepherds

... MacLaughlin

... to God

... Greatly

... MacLaughlin

... Hallelujah!

(Continued on page 2)

LEADING LADY OF PLAY



ELEANOR DOUGLAS

CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS COMING BEFORE CHRISTMAS VACATION

Tonight—College Play.
Dec. 13—Sophomore Debate.
Dartmouth here (basketball).
Dec. 14—Home Economics Club.
Dec. 15—Philagon.
Poetry Class.
Ithaca here (basketball).
Men's Formals.
Dec. 16—Women's Informals.
Dec. 17—Vesper Services.
Dec. 21—Men's Formals.
Dec. 22-Jan. 4—Christmas Recess.
Dec. 22-Jan. 4—Zoology trip to New York.
Dec. 22—Debating trip.

Is "Poky" Walker trying to compete with Rip Van Winkle. Better come out of it.

CHINA'S COMPLICATED PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY CAPTAIN COLBY IN TALK

C. B. Eaton '34 Resigns Presidency of Public Affairs Club Because of Doctor's Orders

"Disinterested observers agree that no self-defense was involved in the actions of the Japanese in fighting the Chinese from September 18, 1930, until the cessation of hostilities," Capt. E. Colby told an interested audience Friday evening, December 8, at a regular meeting of the Public Affairs Club. Speaking on the Far East situation with which he is familiar from having been stationed in China as an American Army officer, Captain Colby held the interest of the club members with a detailed account of the customs and personal traits of the Chinese.

Prior to the talk Helen B Jenkins '34, vice-president of the Public Affairs Club, presided over the meeting which was the first since the resignation of C. B. Eaton '34 from the presidency. His resignation followed orders from his personal physician that he give up all active extra-curricular duties and part of his class work because of ill health.

Concerning the commercial life of China, Captain Colby remarked: "The Chinese have no deep admiration for successful business men. They merely feel that the wealthy merchant has been lucky. They have a novel way of doing away with capitalistic competition. When steamers were introduced by a shipping company on the Yangtze River, and the Chinese boatmen saw that the steamers could carry passengers and freight cheaper than their small boats were able to, they initiated sabotage against the steamers.

"China is a collection of individual units governed locally, family or tribal life holding sway. It is a government of moral law, few desiring another person's property, or stealing from others."

Discussing the international aspect, Captain Colby said: "The Far West is intensely interested in China commercially. Theoretically, western nations have divided China up among themselves for commercial gain.

"Japanese troops could drive in from the north and attack the Chinese, but business in the southern part of the country would go on just as usual between the Chinese and the Japanese business men who happened to be there at the time.

Senior Co-eds Divided in Opinions On the Subject of Dutch Treating

Time-Dishonored Custom of Dutch Treats Should Be Given New Chance Declares Helen Jenkins; A Bad Policy Says Claribel Morris

...ds give their ap... of Dutch-treating ... Vermont campus, ... the practice, ac... lts of recent CYNIC ... prominent senior ...

...ored custom of ... be given a new ... Jenkins, chairman ... "Women who are ... thought of such an ... are too proud to ... are so old-fash... would do something ... the financial as... Miss Jenkins said, ... in college are al... more spending ... are. Why should ... pay doubly for ... all dates, and the ... hoard their pen...

... an increase in good ... Jenkins further ... less gold-digging ... would but recognize ... of Dutch treats on ... agreement."

... of the scheme Miss ... "Let us hope that the system does not pass through a process of evolution and develop so that it would be the woman who pays and pays. Let's make it a fifty-fifty proposition."

Man Loses Self-respect

"I guess I'm old-fashioned, but I believe there is a double standard in dates as well as in other things in life," declared Alice Hoyt, president of Bluestockings, when asked her opinion of women's Dutch treating. "A boy loses a little bit of self-respect if he goes on Dutch treat most of the time," she stated. "His opinion of himself and the girl's opinion of him is lowered. If a boy and girl have gone together two or three years, I think it is perfectly all right for the girl to invite him out occasionally to a movie or a dinner."

Ada Ingalls, president of Pan-Hellenic Council, believes that Dutch-treating is a good thing and its only obstacle is pride. "The girl does not like to ask a man and it hurts the boy to have to ask the girl to share expenses," said Miss Ingalls. She stated that the entertainment evenings at Vermont are a good step in this direction.

(Continued on page 3)

"Torchbearers" Annual Fall Play Given Tonight at 8:15

Uproarious Glimpse of Back-stage Portion of a Typical Amateur Dramatic Production Is Proclaimed "Justifiable Slapstick" by Members of the Cast

...ge entrances of the City Hall have been ... ...ering to hasting preparations for tonight's performance of the University Players production of the play, "The Torchbearers" by George Kelly. Starring Players: Douglass '35, Pierce '34 and Ruth Manuel '37. Curtain is at 8:15; tickets at 75 cents and 50 cents, with the former price including reservation seat only; may be obtained in the Bookstore or downtown.

D. J. Tobin '34 with A. A. Ross '34 in charge of business arrangements, makes it clear that the good seats will be taken long before the end of the instrumental introduction by the University orchestra and urges students to get there early.

THE CAST

Mr. Frederick Reever (amateur Player) ... Douglass '35
Mrs. Paula Reever ... Ruth Manuel
Mrs. J. Duro Pampinello, ... Eleanor B. Douglass
Mr. Spindler ... Clyde A. Maxfield
Mr. Sadie [illegible] ... [illegible]
Mr. Dixon [illegible] ... Howard H. Vallett
Mr. Teddy Sparling, ... Gordon F. Hollister
Miss Florence McCracken, ... Marion G. Hedberg
Mr. Ralph Twiller ... Edward D. B. [illegible]
Mrs. Clara Sheppard, ... Alice L. McConnell
Mr. Stage Manager ... Phillip M. Andress
Wilmetta Sproul Taggart, Director

FIVE SORORITY DANCES ARE HELD SATURDAY

Christmas Informals Are Marked by Holiday Features of the Yule Season

Five sororities held their informals on Saturday, December 9. The houses that gave the dances were Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Sigma Gamma.

The Theta dance was under the charge of Helen Miller '35. Bob Minot's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion, and the chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth and Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice.

Among poinsettias and rose stockings over the fireplace, evergreens decorating the room, and lighted candles in the windows, the Pi Beta Phi dance took place under the direction of Betty Boright '35. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rebmey, Prof. L. D. Meredith and Miss Laura Parker, and the orchestra which played was the Carolina [illegible] prompt.

At the Alpha Chi dance many alumnae were present. Whittemore orchestra from Worcester supplied the music, and the chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown. The dance was under the supervision of Ruth Wilkins '35.

Both Kappa Delta and Sigma Gamma gave balloon dances. Prof. and Mrs. G. Dykhuizen, Mr. and Mrs. Truman [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Volz were the chaperones for the Kappa Delta dance held at the Knights of Columbus rooms under the charge of Marie Horak '34. The orchestra was Doug Green's "Blue Ribbon Boys."

At the Catholic Daughters' rooms Joe Lechnyr's "Vermonters" furnished the music for the Sigma Gamma dance, which was in charge of Theodora Johnson '34. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert, Miss Cornelia Collier and Mr. M. H. Aldrich.

W. A. A. SPONSORS HOUR OF DANCING AND GAMES

Recreation night, sponsored by W. A. A., was held in the gym Friday, December 8, between seven and eight. Thirty-five women were present; the number was less than had been anticipated, but there were enough present to prove that this experiment in providing a place and time for participation in dancing and games was a success. The point of the matter is to work up unity between the students. It is hoped to have several more recreation nights after mid-years and one before if other activities do not intervene.

Tobin Criticizes Attendance

[illegible] ... Tobin made the ...

"Torchbearers" is the most difficult ... [illegible] ... playing according to ... manager Jenks, has proved exceedingly ... delicate to manage, especially as the ... and act. But we of the technical staff ... [illegible] ... have taken pains to ... [illegible] ... with past plays that all the ... and extra work is unnecessary ... the students do not support the ... production at all as it deserves. ... a month in rehearsing ... and settings and perhaps ... and flats together we select a ... play in spite of the difficulty of presentation because we feel it is something the ... will enjoy. And when finally ... detail and training we dress ... and have on a production as finished as a ... working three hours a day ... four weeks can make it, out in front ... the footlights we spot a host of ... three-quarters audience. Our receipts ... barely top our expenditures. Of course ... it's fun, at times, and good training, but ... we ask ourselves, is it worth it?"

Backstage with the Cast

The act mentioned by Tobin is the unusual feature of the play. Instead of the ordinary play within a play common in Shakespeare, the audience is given a backstage view of the actual production of a play. One sees the backs of the regular stage "flats" with doors and iron braces, a switchboard and extra properties exactly as any backstage appears ordinarily, and on the other side of the scenery the play within the play is going on. Whenever the door is opened for someone to exit from or enter the stage on the other side, the audience catches glimpses of a row of regulation footlights and an expanse of carpeted stage with properties in place and characters going through their play. Thus one sees a play being put on, from the backstage angle.

Slapstick Justified

And here Mr. Kelly brings his satire to the slapstick point, according to players, with the use of all the mistakes common to the amateur community cast. [illegible] member of Wit and Broken. It [illegible] suggested that at [illegible] time. It really is extremely [illegible] not at all ultra sophisticated or [illegible] clever but just plain grand fun almost all the way through.

The University orchestra [illegible] engaged for introductory and *entr'acte* music and will be directed by Prof. H. G. [illegible].

The Leads Reviewed

In review of the three leading roles Miss Douglass plays the part of Mr...

(Continued on page 4)

HEALTH COUNCIL PUTS ON POSTER CAMPAIGN

Have you or [illegible] ... large health posters on the ... bulletin board the tall placed there by [illegible] ... by members of the Health Council.

At present and during the next two weeks the members of the council are putting on a poster campaign. Posters will be put up not only in the "Y" rooms but in all the girls' dormitories and in appropriate places all over campus. They are to encourage good health habits, especially those of eating and sleeping. The idea of thus calling attention to good food and rest habits at the time of year is to help the students best prepare themselves for passing the mid-year examinations.

Helen Jenkins '34, president of the council, says, "We want all the girls to feel that we are in earnest and really desire to help them."

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER
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Issue Editor in Charge ..... DOROTHY KENNEDY

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Editorials

"TORCHBEARERS"

STARTING A WORTHY PRECEDENT

MORTAR BOARD JOINS BOULDER IN BANQUET

K. E. L.

CHOIR GIVES CONCERT LAST SUNDAY IN CHAPEL

Program and Personnel
Response Silent Night Lullaby
Recessional Hymn Adeste Fideles
Traditional
Soprano Alleluia from Gloria

the monthly vesper services at the chapel. Two concerts are given each year, one the Christmas concert on a Sunday month just before the vacation, and the spring vacation.

Present enrollment includes

Sopranos Marjorie Jenks '35, Eliza beth Johnson '36, Viola Lang '37, Letha Mead Gaeddes '37, Eleanor McMahon

Carder P. G., Helen Carpenter '36, Elva Mae Jenkins '36, Margaret Kane '35, Elizabeth Mandigo M. '36, Marion Parker '35, Joan Ripper '37, Ruth Woodward '36.

Tenors R. P. Baldwin '34, E. C. Berry '36, R. H. Bingham '34, R. F. Colburn M. '37, A. S. Everest '36, R. S. Jenks M. '35, J. H. Millington '36, F. J. Nussil '36, S. Pierce, Jr., '34, H. I. Warren M. '35, A. R. Wilcox '35.

Basses H. H. Allen '36, P. M. An [illegible] T. Bickford '37, G. I. [illegible] C. E. Hur [illegible] H. M. Rowe [illegible] W. I. Wilson [illegible]

The members of the University or chestra participating were:

Violins Miss Charlotte deVolt con cert master, Jeannette Bullis '37, Mary Whitney '36, Alice Palmer '37, Madeline [illegible] Wood '38, A. P. Cran [illegible] '37, C. V. Rogers '38, Accompanist Miss Freda Harris '36.

SENIOR CO-EDS TALK ON DUTCH TREATS

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] President of Women's Athletic Association, was not in favor of Dutch treating for her sorority.

Reduces Gold-diggers

[illegible] a very good idea especially [illegible] was the opinion of Velma Thornton, president of Women's Glee Club. She believes that Dutch treating will reduce the number of gold-diggers among the women. She advises the ladies not to [illegible] on the victim.

Dutch treats should depend on the individuals concerned, according to Catherine Dysart, president of Women's Student Union. Generally speaking, I would approve the adoption of it at present on the campus," says Miss Dysart, although in some instances it might be advantageous.

According to Augusta Cohen, women's editor of the Cynic, Dutch treating would be very desirable at Vermont. "The system should be made flexible, and not universal. It might eliminate the unreasonable practice of using a date [illegible] as a meal ticket." she added. The average co-ed allowance is not any less than the average man's and she should bear her share of the expenses. Miss Cohen believes that the system should be universally practiced on restaurant and eating places. It would seem to advantage to extend it to the social affairs as dances, although [illegible] might cause [illegible] be solved by mutual [illegible].

Hard on Pride

"Dutch-treating is a bad policy," said Claribel Morris, president of Mortar Board. "If a man really wants to take a girl out he can usually scrape up the money somehow, and if he can't, I think it is better he never should be done. Miss Morris suggests that if a man is a mere pride to let a girl what she can and it is not much than for the girl.

Dutch-treating would be worthy of a trial at Vermont if it would enlarge the number of men and women enjoying social life, according to a statement made by Gilbert Harris, Women's Student Union chief justice. "The system should be tried with reservations," said Miss Harris. "It might be improved on dances and eating places. But I see no reason why the girl should not pay if she wants the evening with a companion on the campus."

Barbara Bodmer, president of Pi Beta Phi, declared: "I don't like the system at all, unless the girl is going out occasionally with a date and then it may be the best regulation with no [illegible]."

WINTER SPORTS CLUB

A meeting of all students interested in forming a "Winter Sports Club" will be held in the auxiliary gym, Thursday, December 14, at 8.00 p.m.

SENATOR AUSTIN SPEAKS AT STUDENT MEETING

[illegible] introduced by G. H. Burrows, II, '34.

The dean of the College of Social [illegible] of the University of Oregon received an offer for the purchase of the college outright for cash.

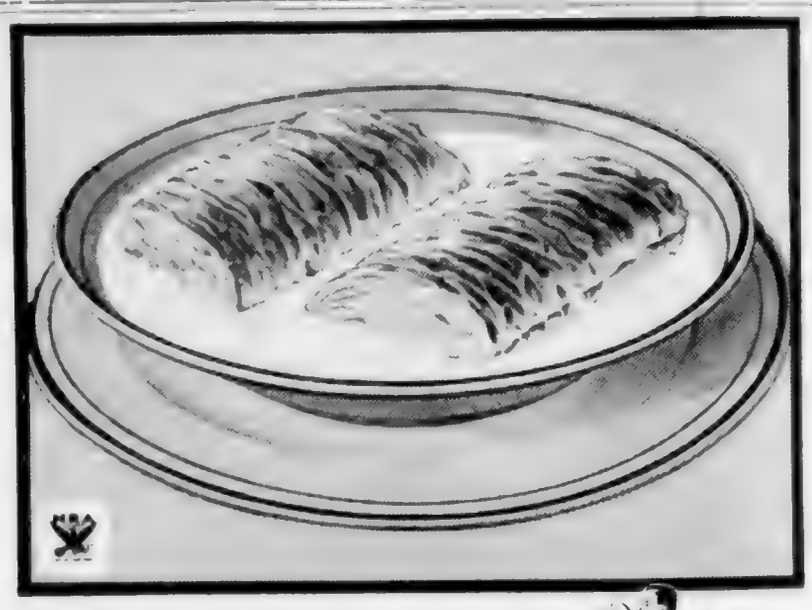
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SPORTS NEWS

ERMONT TO TAKE ON INDIANS TOMORROW NIGHT, HOME TERRITORY

lock Defense Which Clicked in McGill Game to Be Polished Up for Clash With Dartmouth Array

WO COMBINATIONS TO RECEIVE INTENSIVE DRILL

[illegible] victory over Mc[illegible] latest of the season, [illegible] ared up today their [illegible] the big game with the [illegible] Hanover tomorrow night [illegible] ever Dartmouth are [illegible] were a year ago when [illegible] Vermont team went to [illegible] a second-half splurge [illegible] points of winning the

[illegible] with McGill last Saturday [illegible] and Gold did remarkably [illegible] that it was the first of [illegible] Play was a bit ragged in a [illegible] spots, of course, but for the [illegible] a certain unity and teamwork [illegible] which has not been evident [illegible] The first unit, composed of Beckley, Morgan, Palmer and Sowka, [illegible] well but speed was lacking. Forwards were not breaking [illegible] their corners and this [illegible] nullified the good effects of [illegible] plays. When the second unit [illegible] Werner, Saba, and Ramon [illegible] Palmer went in there was a new [illegible] spirit and although they lacked [illegible] smoothness of the first group, just [illegible] they soon had the crowd in [illegible] and tied the score up. Considerable stress has been placed on the [illegible] plays this week in an effort to [illegible] this effective scoring method [illegible] Dartmouth.

[illegible] Palmer, brilliant running guard, [illegible] battle tomorrow night when [illegible] will be compared with that of [illegible] outstanding defense man of [illegible] He prepped under Coach [illegible] Vermont Academy and was [illegible] for all-New England teams [illegible] was Palmer. Saba and [illegible] played with him at prep [illegible] will be interesting to watch [illegible] coaching has effected in [illegible] Bonniwell, who was also [illegible] first year on these teams, is one of the scoring aces of the Indians. Jake Stangle, great guard for the Big Green will make it exceedingly difficult for the Vermont forwards to tally.

Against these Vermont will have the advantage of playing on the home floor before a friendly student body. A new spirit, a will-to-win has pervaded the Catamount camp and in tomorrow night's game its effects will be seen. A record turnout is expected and all indications point to one of the greatest battles of the year.

WORCESTER IS CHOSEN CYNIC SPORTS EDITOR

D. C. Worcester '34 of Watertown, Mass., was officially elected sports editor of the Cynic by the Activities Board, replacing W. W. Brislin '34, the retired sports editor. In submitting his resignation, Brislin recommended Worcester as his successor. For the last six issues the former has been directing the sports news policy of the Cynic.

Worcester is a member of the Interfraternity Council; he was on one of the 1934 Junior Week committees and also was a member of the Ariel Board last year. He is president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

MEMBERS OF FENCING CLASS MEET WEDNESDAY

The first meeting of the new fencing class was held Wednesday December 6. Because many did not see the notices, only twenty out of the thirty five who signed up were present. G. H. Burrows, H. '34 coached for a half hour. Arrangements for the next meeting are as yet undecided, but it is hoped that it may be held at a time convenient for all. The class may later be divided into two parts.

"We are much pleased with the amount of interest shown in fencing and hope that it will continue. There is to be a course of ten lessons at this time for one dollar, which seems reasonable. The money is to be used for purchasing fencing supplies. We hope to continue more lessons if the interest in this sport does not wane," stated Katherine Babbitt '37, manager of fencing.

CAT'S MEOW

[illegible]

[illegible] beginning out to substitute a [illegible] and has stepped down the [illegible] assistant in a manner which [illegible] of that college team.

[illegible] the [illegible] showed points of [illegible] there is room for a good deal of improvement.

[illegible] Wes Hemenway and the [illegible] backfield was rather slight.

[illegible] Buckley scored eleven points on [illegible] foul positions last Saturday [illegible] and around in time.

Cully Grant showed signs of returning to the form which made him feared by all opponents.

[illegible] team nipped us the doubleness by allowing the runners to collect a considerable beating on them.

The members of the 1934 aggregation acted as if they had never seen each other before and as if they never wanted to again.

The freshman team looks like the strongest five to represent the first-year men in quite a spell, two years anyway.

Such men as Al Tomassetti, the Meriden whirlwind; Dick Duncan and Lefty Warden, formerly of Mount Hermon School, George Shaw, the lightweight end of the frosh football team; and Cowles Munger of Peacham, supported by a brilliant cast of understudies, form a combine sure to strike fear into their opponents' hearts.

For the second time within a week Vermont will suffer invasion from a tribe of Indians—this time a bloodthirsty band of aborigines who come screaming from the hidden hills of Hanover.

Tomorrow night the Big Green will hold an almost entirely veteran quintet. Captain Kraszewski, George Stangle, Jake Edwards and Bonniwell, the last two named being former leading scorers of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, form a highly capable nucleus.

Vermont should find this Dartmouth team a pretty good warm-up for the impending State series.

We refuse to attempt to predict the winner of this game because of the recent disheartening reverses we have nobly suffered. However, we think that our personal opinion as to who will win the game is the same as that held by a large number of Vermont students. (Note: This is where we're playing smart.)

Both Notre Dame and Dartmouth are changing football coaches. This news gives us food for thought.

"Hi, there, you've dropped your pocketbook," said a stranger to a farmer who had just been to a dealer to try to sell some oats.

"You can have it," said the farmer; "I ain't got any use for it."

Fighting Catamounts Win Season's First Game by 28 to 22, Last Saturday

MORGAN HIGH SCORER

A Vermont basketball team with the varsity quintet being composed entirely of freshmen stepped out on the court to take exact McGill in keeping with tradition by the score of 28-22 last Saturday night. By winning the opener the Cats continued where they left off last spring with the State championship in their hands.

As the game time neared Vermont appeared with Captain Beckley and Grant at forward, Morgan center and Palmer and Sowka, guards. Soon after the whistle started the Green Mountaineers jumped to an early lead when Grant tossed in a two pointer. The Montreal team then knotted the count and began to forge ahead due to the excellent work of that ex-Dartmouth star Howie Lewin. They worked well together and simply tired our boys out. Here Coach Edwin Burke with the score 13-12 against him strategically sent in fresh men retaining only Palmer in the starting five. The quartet had Saba at center Werner and Sturn, both playing their first intercollegiate game at forward, and Ramon at the other guard position. This combination, while they scored but once, held McGill to three points and in general fired enthusiasm and spirit into the game. They succeeded perfectly in their venture to run the Canadians ragged. As the period closed the first half McGill had the lead 16-14.

The same team which closed the last period of play the red-jerseyed boys drew first blood to increase their lead. With Vermont further behind than they had been throughout the game, Coach Burke sent in the entire starting quintet. The State champs fought hard and clean and waited until they could make a break. Then came the tally sheet saying that McGill led by two points, Lewin, who already had three personals charged against him, fouled Eddie Sowka to have himself removed from the game. Realizing his opportunity, Mink Sowka proceeded to sink two beauties through the hoop to knot the score. Rejuvenated, the Cats scored again to take the lead. From then on they played inspired ball to pile up their score and win the opener 28-22.

The team as a whole worked well throughout the contest although they consistently missed easy shots which would have mounted their total to quite an extent. Jack Morgan, despite his injured knee, played a stellar game at the pivot, holding Lewin well at all times and being high scorer with seven points. Jack dropped in two beautiful pivot shots to climax his excellent performance. The forwards, led by Bob Grant, scoring six points, and Capt. John Beckley, in a new position, with two points, all played capably; while of the guards, Palmer played a good floor game although his shooting was below par, and Sowka rose superbly to the heights when he tied the score. The screen formation, introduced last year, was used to good advantage and should improve as the season progresses.

Lewin led the Canadian attack and was the spearhead of their entire play. He was their high scorer with six points [illegible] and [illegible] at the [illegible] court [illegible] included [illegible] and four points respectively [illegible] the [illegible] summary follows:

Vermont

	G.F.	F.F.	Pts.
Beckley, r.f.	2	0	4
Sturn, r.f.	1	0	2
Grant, l.f.	3	0	6
Werner, l.f.	0	0	0
Morgan, c.	3	1	7
Saba, c.	0	0	0
Sowka, r.g.	1	3	5
Ramon, r.g.	0	0	0
Palmer, l.g.	2	0	4
Totals	12	4	28

McGill

	G.F.	F.F.	Pts.
Faulkner, r.f.	2	0	4
Huff, r.f.	1	0	2
Conklin, r.f.	0	0	0
Small, l.f.	2	1	5
Huff, l.f.	0	0	0
Schlyer, l.f.	0	0	0
Lewin, c.	3	0	6
Bowes, c.	0	0	0
Ross, r.g.	0	1	1
Bowes, l.g.	1	2	4
Faulkner, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

Score

	1st half	2nd half	Final
Vermont	14	14	28
McGill	16	6	22

Referee, C. A. Tarro.
Umpire, R. I. Sheridan.
Linesmen, Patch and Markey.
Scorers, Howe and Markey.
Time of periods, twenty minutes.

JUNIORS TAKE FIRST GAME OF INTERCLASS SCHEDULE WEDNESDAY

Neither Team is Able to Gain Advantage During First Half

GAME IS PLAYED HARD AND FAST FROM TOSS-UP

On Wednesday night the seniors and juniors opened the 1933 interclass basketball league games, with the former coming out on the short end of a 21-12 score. The game was played at a very fast pace throughout, and the teams were evenly matched for the first half.

At the toss both teams guarded closely, and neither team was able to score for the first few minutes, but Cogswell broke the ice with a fine shot from the center line. Patch then scored the first junior points and the game continued nip and tuck for the first half, with the upperclassmen leading at the close 11-10. It appeared to the few spectators that the seniors would be the victors, as they outplayed their rivals in the second quarter.

The '35's were not informed of the fact and they came back and played real basketball. So well were the juniors guarding that they allowed their opponents only 2 points in the second half. This was not wholly their fault, as the '34 men missed shot after shot. Two or three times there were two seniors alone under the basket and with the ball, but neither seemed able to drop it in for a score. The juniors relieved them of further embarrassment by taking the ball away from them.

Cass and Bent were probably the best floor men, while Patch and Goldberg were tied for high scorer with three field goals each.

The line-up:

Seniors		Juniors
Cass, f.		f., B. Hart
Morse, f.		f., Bent
Myers, c.		c., R. Delfausse
Cogswell, g.		g., Isle
J. Delfausse (capt.), g.		g., Patch (capt.)

Score

Seniors	6	4	2	0
Juniors	6	3	5	7

Substitutions—Seniors, Brislin, Adams, Bennett; juniors, Goldberg, Collins, Melugonis, Wool, Hurley.
Referee—Prentiss.

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FRESHMEN OVERRUN SOPHS IN BASKETBALL

Duncan, Wardon, Tomassetti, Shaw, and Munger Star

REDSTONE IS SCENE OF BOOK WEEK OBSERVANCE WHICH ATTRACTS MANY

Members of English Department Discuss Different Aspects of Book World to Good-sized Audiences

EXHIBIT OF VERMONT HANDICRAFTS IS CENTER OF ADMIRING CROWDS

Hundreds of people were expected to have visited the State exhibit of Vermont crafts that was held last week in the Robert Hull Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. Each day according to those in charge, brought larger crowds of appreciative and knowledgeable crowd visitors. The last day Sunday December 10 was the biggest day of the exhibition since many out-of-town

"TORCHBEARERS" TO BE GIVEN AT CITY HALL

(Continued from page 1)

never before taken part in any play here. Her selection by the tryout judges has been hailed as a "find" by the University Players, who have attended rehearsals.

Opposite the Appearance of Mr. Potter the only sensible, matter-of-fact person in the whole play and the foil for all the other eccentrics, plays his first leading role in any University play. He is a

LOST

Pair of glasses, full-view, [illegible] rimmed. Glass case was returned minus glasses. Finder please communicate with Kay O'Brien.

There will be a meeting of the fencing class Wednesday, December 13, at five o'clock in the armory. Anyone wishing to [illegible] for the position of manager, please see me.

KATHERINE BABBITT
Manager

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1933 NUMBER 25

Fraternities to Have Formal Dances Dec. 15

Christmas Decorations and Spirit Are the Order of the Day on the Hill

... and backless-floor- ... sweeps into action ... the arrival of the ... season. Combining ... colors, brilliant trim- ... couples, the various ... promise that a merry time ... fraternities on the hill ... the annual fall dances. ... follows.

... Delta will hold their dance ... house with Dr. and Mrs ... chaperones. G. M. Sabin ... Howe '36 provided for the ... dance with the former act- ... chairman of that committee. ... orchestra will provide the ... entertainment. The house ... decorated with Christmas decora- ...

... Sigma will have Prof. L. D. ... Miss Laura J. Parker, and ... Mrs. L. W. Dean as their ... The committee in charge ... V. Rogers '35, E. C. Morse ... M. Cinnamon '34, the latter ... Chairman Nichols' orchestra ... will furnish the syncopation. Christmas decorations will prevail and for the affair.

... Kappa Epsilon's formal's decorations will be ... by a committee consisting of R. Congdon '34, L. F. ...

(Continued on page 5)

VALUABLE PERSIAN KORAN BOOKS TO BE ON DISPLAY

Fleming Museum Given Original Copies of the Koran by Miss Katherine Wolcott

... Hall Fleming Museum has received another donation on ... Miss Katherine Wolcott of ... in memory of the late Robert Hull ... for whom the Museum was ... The two valuable manuscripts ... by her and presented to the ... are dated back as far as 1010 ... are fine examples of the painstaking work of Persian writers and illus- ...

... A few descriptions of each of ... volumes have been furnished ... Perkins, director of the ...

... Koran authenticated by Professor ... of Columbia University. ... Illustrated 18th Century.

... Koran authenticated by Professor ... of Columbia University. ... French translation of the Mahabharata, ... ancient collection of stories ... illustrated with title pages of ... and with miniatures. Manu- ... 17th Century. Author un- ... illustrates the same period or ... is unknown.

... Koran authenticated by Professor ... of Columbia University. ... examples of early Persian manu- ...

... the most known Persian epic ... Nama"—"Book of King." ... 1000 A. D., by the greatest ... Firdawsi. Contents: The ... Iran (Persia) from the ... to the Moslem period. Dec- ... several miniatures. 18th ...

... richly decorated Arabic Koran, ... with theological notes in the ... writing of the 19th Century.

ZOOLOGY STUDENTS TO VISIT N. Y. C. MUSEUM

... students from the Department ... will leave Thursday, Decem- ... for New York City on the annual ... excursion to the American Mu- ... of Natural History. The inspec- ... tour will start at 9 o'clock, Friday ... and will be in charge of Doc- ... Percy Gudger, and Doctor ...

... The group will visit the Hall of ... Dinosaurs, and, if time ... Museum's famous glass- ... models. In this laboratory ... models made of objects in the ...

NOTICE

All organizations, fraternities and others who desire space in the 1935 Ariel, must pay for it before Friday, December 15.

HOME RESTING



CHESTER B. EATON

PROMINENT LEADER ON CAMPUS HAS BREAKDOWN

Chester B. Eaton '34, prominent leader on the Vermont campus, has temporarily left school fearing a nervous breakdown from overwork. He is resting at his home in Worcester, Mass.

He has had to give up some of his activities, notably that of President of the Public Affairs Club and part of the class work. The class work which he gives up is not enough to prevent his graduation next June, with the rest of his class.

"Chet" is one of the hardest workers in his class. He has placed consistently on the Dean's list, is the Senior Class President, and a member of Boulder. He was manager of football, editor of the 1934 *Ariel* and a member of Key and Serpent and Gold Key.

Several of his classmates have expressed their sympathy for him in this misfortune.

BILLINGS LIBRARY PLAYS ACTIVE PART IN VT. LIFE

Figures From Librarian's Records Show a Monthly Circulation of 5,500

With its 136,000 books and 45,000 pamphlets, and its monthly circulation of more than 5,500, the Billings Library of the University of Vermont plays a large part in the intellectual life of the University.

From the main library, excluding half a dozen departmental branches, the number of books charged out each month during the college year is between 1,800 and 2,000, according to the records of Miss Helen B. Shattuck, librarian. In addition to this circulation, more than 3,500 books a month are used from the shelves of reserved books which are directly correlated with classroom work and may only be used in the library except between closing time in the evening and opening time the following morning. About 2,500 books from the library are in almost constant use by faculty members, at their offices.

The most active departmental library is in the College of Medicine. It has its special librarian and provides the principal medical periodicals as well as new and standard books on medical subjects. Other departmental libraries are in the College of Agriculture, the Extension Service, the Latin and Greek departments and the Scientific and Electrical Engineering departments. There are also available to University students and faculty the Wilbur collection of Vermontiana and the Carnegie collection of art books and photographs at the Fleming Museum.

As a place to study between classes, the Billings Library provides chairs and tables accommodating about 125 persons besides the Marsh Room facilities providing study space for faculty members. Much of the time during the day practically all of the 125 study spaces are filled and not infrequently there is an overflow.

To supplement the Billings Library collection for the benefit of faculty and graduate students, the librarian has borrowed volumes during the past year from other New England university libraries

(Continued on page 3)

REV. LLOYD C. DOUGLASS TO CONDUCT SERVICE IN VERMONT CHAPEL SUNDAY

Lecturer Well-known Here, Having Given Baccalaureate and Other Sermons

The Rev. Lloyd C. Douglass, D.D. of Wellesley Hills, Mass., who has spoken at the University of Vermont several times, delivering one of its baccalaureate sermons and conducting vesper services, will be the vesper speaker next Sunday, December 17 at 4 o'clock, in the Ira Allen Chapel. Doctor Douglass holds an honorary degree from the University. He had held prominent pastorates in the United States and Canada and is now devoting his time to writing and lecturing. Among his books is "The Magnificent Obsession," which has been one of the outstanding and largest selling books in its field.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION SERVICE HOLDS ANNUAL CONFERENCE THIS WEEK

Economic Situation of Agricultural World Discussed by Agents from Vermont

The annual conference of the members of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont was held all this week and is ending this afternoon with a committee report on Farm Bureau Organization by J. E. Carrigan, chairman of the service.

The general conference of the workers from all over the state of Vermont is held for the purpose of bringing together all members of the staff to discuss the economic situation of the agricultural world and also to make plans for the following year.

The conference opened with the conference mixer last Monday evening, December 11. The program was marked by round-table talks, committee reports, discussions and sectional gathering. The conference was continued at 9:00 Tuesday morning, when H. H. Hills, dean of the College of Agriculture, gave a formal greeting to the group. Following H. H. Carrigan, the director, spoke the Director's Message. From 9:30 to 10:00 was devoted to the appraisal of the Year's Work. H. W. Soule, county agent leader, Marjorie F. Luce, state home demonstration leader, F. J. Ingalls, boys' and girls' club leader, discussed the various successes of their respective efforts. From 10:00 to 11:00, Prof. G. G. Groat, professor of economics at the University of Vermont, spoke on the subject, "We Are Now a Creditor Nation. What Does It Involve and What We Are Doing About it." At 11:00, Paul L. Steere, Land Bank appraiser, spoke on "The Farm Credit Administration in Vermont."

At 1:30 p.m., Dr. F. A. Pearson, professor of prices and statistics at Cornell University, the principal speaker at the conference, spoke on the topic, "Getting Out of the Depression." Following a fifteen-minute intermission, Doctor Pearson spoke again, this time on "Keeping Out of Future Depression." From 4:00 the committee conferences took charge of things.

On Wednesday, the committee conferences were continued from 9:00 to 10:30 when a round-table discussion of pertinent phases of the new deal in their relation to agriculture was held. This discussion was led by R. D. Apley, assistant director of the Boston Milk Shed. H. C. Seymour, Extension economist in farm management; and Mr. Carrigan, the conference director.

After lunch the state leaders of the conference reported on "Wherein Have We Followed Conference Recommendations of the Last Two Years." At 2:00 committee reports were presented; first a report on the calendar was given by Mrs. C. P. Brooks; next a report on radio by Mr. Soule; and last, "Older Young People," by Martha E. Leighton.

On Thursday, at 6:30 p.m., a banquet was held at the Hotel Van Ness and today a committee report is to be given by J. E. Carrigan, chairman of the Farm Bureau Organization.

The sectional conferences that began yesterday morning and which end today at noon are in charge of the state leaders who are working with agents on the detailed programs for the coming year.

The Extension reception and party was omitted because of so many other attractions during the days of the conference.

(Continued on page 5)

"The Torchbearers" Presented Tuesday

Members of Faculty and Students Attending Performance. All Praise Members of Cast—Play is Parody on Little Theatre Movement's Productions of Decade Ago.

STARS IN PLAY



SAM PIERCE

D. W. JENKS '34 PRAISES AID GIVEN BY ASSISTANTS

The Torchbearers is the best play I have ever presented in the last sixteen years at U. V. M. declared J. J. Lindsay, Professor of English. He went on to say. It was a very difficult thing to present but the players handled their parts exceedingly well. The play proceeded very smoothly and I felt that it was in safe hands.

A small audience of about three hundred attended the play but they enjoyed the presentation very much. Extremely funny at first, the cast very well chosen, lively were some of the various comments heard on the campus.

The leading roles were played by Eleanor Douglas '37, Samuel Pierce '34 and Ruth Maurice '37. They thought that the play went off very well and they were satisfied with the result.

Especial Praise

"For the benefit of all concerned it should be explained that the long waits between acts were caused by a lack of available stage hands for scene shifting. This shortage was occasioned by the fact that at the last minute all but two of the scribs who had pledged their assistance found that they were unable to work and it was then too late to fill the vacancies.

Particular praise and much credit is due to these two, W. V. B— '35 and A. Sorgeon '37, whose wholehearted cooperation and many hours of hard work

(Continued on page 2)

BLUESTOCKINGS PICKS FIVE NEW MEMBERS AS RESULT OF TRY-OUTS

Two freshmen and three upperclassmen who submitted work to Bluestockings proved their abilities in the writing of poetry and essays and were consequently rewarded by election to the society. The new members are Elizabeth Gallup '37, Alice Hamilton '37, R. Electa Schuster '35, Ruth Wright '36 and Natalie Hubbard '36.

Initiation for these girls will be held sometime before Christmas. Poetry seems to be the most popular form of literature this year as all the new members except Miss Hamilton chose to submit poetry. The choice an essay instead. Several of these manuscripts will appear in the current issue of *Winnowings*.

WINNOWINGS TO APPEAR TODAY IN NEW STYLE

Paper is Larger and Has Green and Gold Cover, and Black and White Illustrations

Green and gold, black and white, is the color scheme of the new *Winnowings*. A new size paper was used; the cover is formal, the columns, although two in number as usual, are wider than in past issues. The heads are in different type than has been used previously. In discussing its appearance Dorothy Kennedy '35, the editor of *Winnowings* expressed the hope that it had been made more attractive in general than before.

The essay and poetry are popular forms. The essays are mostly on philosophical subjects. Departing from custom a number of editorials have been included. Another new feature is the addition of a Contributor's Column in order that the reader of *Winnowings* may learn something of the authors of the various contributions.

The practice of putting each poem on a page by itself has not been followed out in all cases. Some share the page with an illustration, others come at the end of a story or article. In each case it was put as the make-up seemed to require.

The cover design was contributed by Sylvia MacKenzie, '34, Art Editor of *Winnowings*. F. P. Colburn '34, illustrated "Before the Storm," a poem by Gladys LaFlamme '33. "Heart's Autumn," by Elva-Mae Jenkins '36, was interpreted by Isabel Mills, PG, in her sketch "Fantasy," by Catharine Starbird '37, was the subject of an illustration by Helen MacKenzie, TT.

PHILAGON MEETS IN THE MUSEUM TODAY AT 4.00

There will be a meeting of Philagon this afternoon at 4:00 in the Children's Room of the Fleming Museum. The program has not been fully decided upon as yet. All members are urged to come as this will be the last meeting before Christmas vacation, and there will probably be only one more between Christmas and mid-years.

VARSITY DEBATE OVER WCAX TO BE DEC. 15

St. Michael's to Be Opponents of Vermont's Forensic Representatives in Radio Clash

The last scheduled varsity intercollegiate debate for 1933 will be a radio debate between the University of Vermont and St. Michael's College and is to be held Friday evening, December 15, between eight and nine o'clock over Station WCAX.

The question to be debated is "Resolved That the essential features of the NRA should be adopted as a permanent governmental policy of the United States." Vermont's two debaters who will uphold the affirmative side of the question will be R. E. McCuin '34 and D. W. Jenks '34. The debate will be rendered in the American style.

The decision will be given by a committee of three judges, who have not as yet been chosen. They will listen to the debate in their respective homes and at the close will telephone their decision to the debaters at the studio. The decision will also be broadcast preceding the hour at which the debate closes, as not yet finished.

This is the first radio debate of the year for Vermont. Last year several debates of argumentative presentation proved so pleasing to the listening audience that they were held.

KAPPA SIGMA HOLDS FORTY-FIRST INITIATION

Alpha Lambda of Kappa Sigma held its forty-first initiation last Sunday afternoon, December 10, at the chapter house on Summit Street. Those initiated were R. D. Burns '35 of Woburn, Mass.; R. P. Davison '35 of Wallingford; E. D. B. Kane '38 of Montpelier; R. A. Rogers '36 of Peabody, Mass.; L. H. Baker '37 of Newport; N. A. Briggs '37 of South Orange, N. J.; W. H. Heminger '37 of Burlington; A. J. Wunett, Jr. '37 of Pittsford; M. R. Turner '37 of Hamden, Conn.

The initiation, the 117th held by Alpha Lambda, was the sixty-fifth anniversary of the founding of American Kappa Sigma. An initiation banquet was held in the evening on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont. George Patterson '34, chapter president, was in charge of the festivities. Senator Warren R. Austin '99 was the principal speaker.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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DUSTIN WHITE

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Editorials

SNUFFLES

AFTER THE GAME

MARIONETTE CLUB TO MEET ON JANUARY 8

CHEAP MEAL

Society Notes

KAPPA DELTA

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

PI BETA PHI

ALPHA XI DELTA

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Among Our Student Body

Review of "The Winnowings"

The Catty Co-ed

Larry Bowers should be told that it is a woman's privilege to change her mind.

Professor Gould has established a precedent. The Catty Coed hopes that some of the other professors will serve class on cold mornings.

Do not bet were passed at basketball games perhaps on time enough points could be collected to buy Jim Naylor a new mattress.

Keith Lee has unknown admirers who even write her letters.

Prof. . . . tasheroddi to bring your knitting to class girls. In case you've never got one knit.

The Catty Coed hopes that everyone enjoyed the new clock at Rand's. Another good co-ed gone.

Congratulations to the cast and manager of "Torchbearers."

Werner may be seen wending his way toward Allen House quite frequently. Will he or won't he?

What a fine story one hears about the Phi Delts.

The Catty Coed is going to start a correspondence on "What some girl women do" or present them on blind dates.

Have you noticed Bonnie Jennings is becoming a great favorite for a Chicago Musical by putting the whole cast to sleep.

What a mob there was at the Dartmouth game.

Lou Simpson is entertaining Rand again.

Hope for cross when Rand's open for being longer. Your name on it.

Does the student bar all have a load now?

Let Mona Chandler count cards at Rand's.

DROWN SPEAKS AT STATE SCHOOL IN VERGENNES

C. H. Drown, '34, lecturer in the Vermont Extension Service, was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Vergennes Rotary Club on the topic "Some Problems of Rural Education." Drown spoke to the members of the club at their weekly luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

Drown is the first alumnus to visit the club. Other young graduates are to follow after the holidays.

"TORCHBEARERS" GIVEN LAST TUESDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

made the staging of the play p... well as to Winona Oatley '35, W... Property Manager, who was res... for the brilliant array of flowe... who was of great assistance th... the entire enterprise," states Da... '34, stage manager of the prod...

There was a misunderstanding the length of the program that ... versity orchestra should furnish ... night of the play, and therefore ... not have enough pieces to last ... the evening. It was decided that ... unethical to repeat the program.

Professor Tupper, who read t... before it was presented, thought ... was rather foolish, but he soon ... his mind. He says, "I was agreea... prised at the smoothness and ex... of the performance. The acto... well chosen for the parts and ... tours they interpreted this play ... ably well."

Ruth Maurice had a very diffic... acter to play, but she impers... very well. Birdie S. Creagh '35 ... stage the minute she came on and ... sider her a promising actress.

The play was a parody on the ... Theatre Movement representing a ... tour group ten or twelve years ago ... people knew more about acting ... saw excellent plays. The play a... play confirms this statement. In ... to the ridiculous performance ... stock comedy in the amateurs' ... real ... went off very easily ... noticeable breaks. The audien... pleased with the play and everybo... was happy."

We are proud of them all a... that they did us credit in every ... proclaimed Professor Dean. ... Professor in English. "It was a ... risky play to present without mak... characters seem ridiculous."

The players liked Mrs. Tup... personally and they hope that she ... back to coach the next play ... enough for influence that the ... is approved.

The members of the cast were ...

Mr. Frederick Rotter ... Samuel P...
Rotter ... Elizabeth H...
Mrs. Paula Rotter ... Ruth M...
Mrs. J. Cheny Pamperville ...
... Eleanor J...
Mr. ... Cecil M...
Mrs. Cecile Fox ... Birdie S. C...
Mr. Hector Housecrane ...
... Howard ...
Mr. Cecile Sparrow ... Stephen ...
Miss Florence McCracken ...
... Marjorie ...
Mr. Ralph Loeffler ... Edward D. ...
Mrs. Clara Sherwood ... Alice L. M...
The Stage Manager ... Phyllis M...

Hearing on residences at ... Monument Dormitory were ... plans now at the upper classmen ... continue to occupy.

KAKE WALK LOOMS ON HORIZON AS CHRISTMAS RECESS DRAWS NEAR

To the Uninitiated It Spells Only Mystery and Wonder at the Time

the directors of ... of and W ... would select as ... an aware brings ... that most wiggy ... ...

... much. Kake ... seat by the ... ... manage the ... baseball team, ... This year ... occurrence of ... ...

... ... nasty nail at ... parade hall which ... as it is now. It ... the present enter... ... program is pre... ... entertainers instead ... at the first occa... ... years ago, the show ... nights, however, due ... attendance, the show ... presented on two ... last night when the ... was held, high school ... were admitted at ... of forty cents. The ... the complete show was ... ... regular high prices were ... ... due to a further de... ... nights, the show was given ... at greatly reduced prices. ... seems to be eliminated, so ... was not necessary.

... the strains of "Cotton ... resumed through fraternity ... the offspring brethern and ... practice kake walking. At the ... that members with more in... tendencies, will be spending ... ... chewing their pencils and ... and incidentally, writing fra... ... Each fraternity receives ... in advance for putting on ... they can show receipted bills ... ... After mid-years, a few ... the big night, boards, wheels, ... will make their appear... ... ... for the Peerade will ... take their place at the last ... ... in shiny nails and ...

... the show, the direct... ... worrying its head off ... manifold activities ... wondering if they will ... the administrative ... two directors, who this ... and Erskin, both of ... two assistant direc... ... by the directors ... director, the following ... are announced as se... ... committees chosen. ... are composed of from ... and take charge of ... the performance ... lighting, advertising ... and kake walking. The ... are also chosen by ...

... comes, all is ex... ... commotion in the ... are being ... the stunt are ... last time. As one ... greeted by the ... Babes. ... gestion by Joe ... Dean Olive ... ... one is ... ... the most ... darkest Africa ... ... a ba... ... ...

SPORTS NEWS

Cats Play Ithaca Physical Ed. School Team Tonight

Team Has Confidence After Good Fight Against Dartmouth. Expects to Win. Ithaca Beats Norwich 28-22, St. Michael's 42-36

REGULAR TEAM OF VETERANS TO START

THIRTEEN MEN SURVIVE FROSH BASKETBALL CUT PRACTICE DURING WEEK

Many Promising Candidates for Next Year's Varsit Team Uncovered

EDDIE SABA PICKED ON NEW HAMPSHIRE'S ALL-OPPONENT GRID TEAM

Captain Hapher, Says Words of Praise for Lanahan, Rapuano, Cook and Negus

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION SPONSORS INDOOR SPORT CLASSES

BOWLING

DECK TENNIS

BASKETBALL

CONTRACT BRIDGE

SHUFFLE BOARD

Season Opens Noted Conductor Composer Featured in New CBS Series

CAT'S MEOW

Living up to tradition, the Dartmouth Indians had little trouble in defeating our court representatives.

that spark that makes a man vicious.

ITHACA BEATS NORWICH 28-22 WEDNESDAY

Cadets Gain and Lose Advantage in First Half and Come Within Point of Tie Near End

Norwich

Friend—Don't know. It hasn't started yet.

Dartmouth Rallies In Final Half to Beat Catamounts

Fighting Cats Outplay Indians in First Half But Go to Pieces in Second Period to Lose by Ten-point Margin Kresewski High Scorer

PALMER HIGH SCORER WITH SEVEN POINTS

Kresewski was fouled by Sowka and made the shot to put the score at 7 to 5. Bob Grant then took matters into his own hands and taking a pass on the left-hand corner of the court

HIGH SCORER



Wesley Palmer

Continued on page 5

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WOMEN'S FRATERNITY RUSHING TO TAKE PLACE FIRST WEEKS IN FEB.

All Freshmen Who Have Obtained a Seventy-five Percent Average Are Eligible

... Rushing will be ... and eligible ... an average ... at least ... work, for ... Rushing shall ... to which all ... any one can ... Party, to which ... Only eligible ... receive invi- ... shall be in the ... six. The Fresh- ... alphabet ... around to each ... members ... one half hour ... and social ... refreshments ... have flowers. ... usually a tea, ... invitation only. ... consist of tea, ... sandwiches and ... be used for dec- ... There can be no ... than conversation, ... a final rushing party ... shall be issued. It ... lasting from six ... until eight o'clock ... will be no favors ... placecards, menus, ... may be made of ... which shall not be ... sophomores, except ... be invited to the last ... period, freshmen and ... shall not make arrange- ... together public functions ... church, double dates, ... for Kake Walk), ... together, visit in the ... together in automobiles. ... final party, a neutral ... During this period, ... are issued to all eligi- ... received bids. On these ... write their prefer- ... and take them to the ... of Women. Neutral ... hour o'clock the next ... which time the bids have ... period fraternity women ... shall be permitted ... greetings of "Hello" plus ... when meeting on the ... dormitory. Further ... strictly forbidden. This ... as well as all others. ... shall not be seen ... Mall other than in going ... classes while freshmen are ... conferences at the Dean's ... women shall not greet ... campus at the close of ...

FRATERNITIES TO HAVE DANCES THIS WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1)

... G. Warren '36 and N. O. ..., who have secured ... L. Briggs and Prof. ... and Miss Cornelia H. Col- ... chaperones. Lechnyr's ... play for the dance. ... have a black and white ... has secured Prof. and ... and Prof. K. J. Shel- ... chaperones. Denhoff's or- ... the dance numbers ... in charge of the dance ... and the whole of the ... Delta ... is in charge of J. H. ... has secured Prof. H. E. ... and Mrs. A. B. Soule ... Don Preston's or- ... the coming hours away ... Christmas ... holding a dance, but ... Bardslow '35 is the ... dance while Prof. and ... will be chaperones. ... orchestra will play. The ... Christmas decorations ... Omega and Delta Psi ... social on the last school ... Thursday, December 21

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CONFERENCE THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

... and the basket ... served. ... Dinner in Science ... served from the College ... by members of the ... The program is ex- ... with music, scattered ... with a dramatic appe- ... Plans are also com- ... completed in Bur- ... dairy room where cow ... and experimenting at ... at Morrill Hall ... demonstrations by the ... Agriculture ... Farm Bureau

DEBATERS PLAN PROGRAM FOR SAT. MASS MEETING

"Resolved: That the men's fraternity rushing should be postponed until the sophomore year" is the question for the debate to be presented at mass meeting tomorrow morning. Delamere has charge of the meeting with Norma L. Piper '36 as chairman. The snappy Oregon style of debate is to be used with a man and woman on each team. G. H. Burrows '34 and Norma Piper '36 are to uphold the negative. Frances Reuse '35 will debate the affirmative with the other member of that team not selected as yet.

These students who have witnessed a debate in the Oregon style will realize its effectiveness and interest and the use of snappy comebacks and quick wit.

SENIOR BASKETBALLERS LICK SOPHS IN SECOND GAME OF SERIES TUESDAY

Cogswell and J. Delfausse Star for Seniors, Jack Hart and Jim Naylor for Sophomores

In an interclass basketball game played at the gym this past Tuesday the seniors, paced by the irrepressible "Tommy" Cogswell who chalked up 13 points, defeated the sophomores by a score of 24-16. It was the second game of the series for both teams, giving the seniors a record of one won and one lost, and leaving the sophs wondering as to just when and where they are going to win a game, if they are going to win one. The game, however, was closer and more interesting to watch than the score would indicate. The seniors started fast and piled up six points before "Don" Davis' basket started things for the sophomores. From then on the sophs held their own, although the seniors never relinquished the lead. At half time the class of 1934 led by a score of 14-9 and up until the middle of the fourth quarter the sophs held grimly on, trailing at a 18-15 score. In the last few minutes of the game, however, the seniors spurted and put the game definitely on the proverbial ice with Myers, Cogswell and J. Delfausse getting hoops.

For the seniors the shooting of Cogswell and the floorwork of "Joe" Delfausse stood out. Jack Hart and "Big Jim" Naylor featured for the class of 1936.

The box score:

Seniors	b.	f.	t.
Morse, rf.	1	2	4
Cass, lf.	1	0	2
Myers, c.	1	0	2
Delfausse, c.	1	3	5
Brislin, rg.	0	0	0
Cogswell, lg.	5	1	13
Totals	9	6	24

Sophs	b.	f.	t.
Costello, rf.	0	0	0
Hart, rf.	3	1	7
Funk, lf.	0	0	0
Swift, lf.	0	0	0
Davis, c.	1	0	2
Kirley, c.	0	0	0
Julie, rg.	0	0	0
Naylor, rg.	3	0	6
Degree, lg.	0	0	0
Mahoney, lg	0	1	1
Totals	7	2	16

A Correction

D. C. Worcester '34, new sports editor of the CYNIC, has had full charge of sports news since Brislin's resignation, in correction to an error which appeared in last Tuesday's issue.

KEENE NORMAL DEBATE TEAM TO MEET VERMONT WOMEN DECEMBER 15

NRA to Be Discussed, Vermont Maintaining the Negative Side of the Question

... the ... at Keene ... Normal ... Miss ... and ... will uphold the ... Vermont ... upholding the ... the ... Normal ... Miss ... and ... will be ... as ... judges.

... will be a ... for the ... Vermont ... Both ... and ... will be ... Each ... will be ... minutes ... rebuttal ... Miss ... and ... will participate using the Oregon system.

... the ... for girls and ... have ... a debate in mass meeting ... a ... This ... will use the Oregon system.

... last meeting ... Phalagen ... will be held this afternoon, December 15, in the Historic Museum probably in the Children's Room.

VERMONT LOSES TO DARTMOUTH 33-23

(Continued from page 4)

The summary:

Dartmouth

	gls.	fls.	pts.
Edwards, rf.	3	2	8
Cain, rf.	0	0	0
Bonniwell, lf.	3	0	6
Krivitsky, lf.	0	0	0
Miller, c.	1	1	3
Goss, c.	0	0	0
Kreszewski, rg.	5	2	12
Hubbell, rg.	0	0	0
Stangle, lg.	2	0	4
Davis, lg.	0	0	0
Total	14	5	33

Vermont

	gls.	fls.	pts.
Palmer, lf.	2	3	7
McGowan, lf.	0	0	0
Sowka, rf.	0	2	4
Ramon, rf.	0	0	0
Morgan, c.	1	0	2
Saba, c.	0	0	0
Grant, lf.	2	2	6
Werner, lf.	0	1	1
Beckley, rf.	2	1	5
Sterry, rf.	0	0	0
Totals	7	9	23

Referee—Olney.
Umpire—Couture.
Time—Two 20-minute halves.

NOTICE

Student Senate meeting at Delta Psi House 7.30 this evening, speakers. Members requested to be on hand without fail.

Chinese Sale

Most Big Bargains===

Each Day Price Go Up

Our honorable customers are invited to our humble store to a Chinese sale being conducted in honor of our distinguished ancestors and in most highest celebration of the Feast of the Dragon.

Next Week

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday

As distinguished visitors enter our lovely store our humble increases. Humble prices start Monday begin at 10 percent for one piece article. Next down ten percent off on one piece article. Number three day three piece sale. Number four day four piece sale.

You are best welcome.
Buy soon at most cheap price

University Store
"Old Mill"

W. A. A. TO SPONSOR WINTER SPORTS PROGRAM

... Executive Board ... Women's Athletic Association ... meeting ... Tuesday ... plans ... winter sports ... Skiing, snowshoeing ... skating ... be scheduled ... inter-fraternity ... competition ... Women's ... Association ... Outing Club ... Mount Mansfield ... Stowe ... Mount Philo ... Burlington ... Mount Ascutney ... Windsor ... Mount Equinox ... Manchester ... Mount Pisgah ... Lake Dunmore ... Middlebury ... Mount Abraham ... Lincoln ... Mount Ellen ... Waitsfield ... Mount Hunger ... Waterbury ... Mount Mansfield ... Stowe ... Mount Philo ... Burlington ... Mount Ascutney ... Windsor ... Mount Equinox ... Manchester ... Mount Pisgah ... Lake Dunmore ... Middlebury ... Mount Abraham ... Lincoln ... Mount Ellen ... Waitsfield ... Mount Hunger ... Waterbury

JUNIORS TAKE FROSH 27-13 IN ONE-SIDED GAME LAST WEDNESDAY

Freshmen Play Without Services of Seven Star Players in This Game

Deprived at the outset of the services of the entire first string basketball team, which made most of the points that garnered in the victory over the freshmen in the first game, the first class team was completely outclassed by the sophs in a game played Wednesday afternoon in the gym. The final score was 27-13 in favor of the juniors. The upperclassmen started fast and piled up a substantial lead the outcome of the game was never in doubt. The showing of the 1935 team both in this game and a previous game against the senior make them favorites to win the league. Bert Hurley, Patek, and Kelly played well for the winners while Reed led the frosh in scoring with four points. Gates floorwork and the play of Langley, who didn't report until this week and played but a short while against the 1935 team, also stood out.

The score:

Juniors	b.	f.	t.
Hurley, rf.	2	1	5
Goldberg, rf.	1	1	3
Bent, lf.	3	0	6
Wood, lf.	0	0	0
Delfausse, c.	2	0	4
Carmichele	0	0	0
Hart, rg.	1	0	2
Patnode, rg.	0	0	0
Kelly, lg.	1	1	3
Patch, lg.	2	0	4
Totals	13	3	27

Freshmen	b.	f.	t.
Massucco, rf.	1	1	3
Labelle, rf.	0	0	0
Kennedy, lf.	1	1	3
Langley, lf.	0	0	0
Reed, c.	1	0	2
Gates, c.	1	0	2
Evans, rg.	0	0	0
Wurtz, rg.	0	0	0
Reed, lg.	0	2	2
Carmen, lg.	0	1	1
Lawton, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	4	5	13

INTRAMURAL SPORT PLANS TO BE SCHEDULED

Skiing, Snowshoeing, and Skating to be Scheduled for Inter-fraternity Competition

... Executive Board ... Women's Athletic Association ... meeting ... Tuesday ... plans ... winter sports ... Skiing, snowshoeing ... skating ... be scheduled ... inter-fraternity ... competition ... Women's ... Association ... Outing Club ... Mount Mansfield ... Stowe ... Mount Philo ... Burlington ... Mount Ascutney ... Windsor ... Mount Equinox ... Manchester ... Mount Pisgah ... Lake Dunmore ... Middlebury ... Mount Abraham ... Lincoln ... Mount Ellen ... Waitsfield ... Mount Hunger ... Waterbury ... Mount Mansfield ... Stowe ... Mount Philo ... Burlington ... Mount Ascutney ... Windsor ... Mount Equinox ... Manchester ... Mount Pisgah ... Lake Dunmore ... Middlebury ... Mount Abraham ... Lincoln ... Mount Ellen ... Waitsfield ... Mount Hunger ... Waterbury

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held last Wednesday afternoon in Graduate Manager Abell's office a committee of two, Professor Butterfield and Mr. Abell were designated to attend the meeting of the Outing Club which was held last night. The results of the meeting were not known at the time the copy went to press and therefore the schedule plans and event results of the meeting will be published in next Tuesday's CYNIC.

Too many boys and girls are going to college whom nature intended to be working with a pick and shovel.—Dr. Charles W. Burr.

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Here is a simple time saving suggestion that will eliminate a lot of unnecessary trouble and worry for you. Send *all* your baggage, trunks and personal belongings home by Railway Express.

Wherever you may live, if it is within regular vehicle limits, Railway Express will call for your trunks and bags and speed them away on fast passenger trains through to destination. You'll be surprised how easy it is and how quickly your trunks will be home. Thousands of fellows—boys and girls, too—have found Railway Express service an economy not to be sneezed at.

Then, after the holidays, send your baggage back the same way and Railway Express will handle it swiftly, safely and promptly direct to your fraternity house or other residence.

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Vermont Sororities

KAPPA DELTA

BULLETIN ON ICE CREAM INDUSTRY IN VERMONT

ON EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM NOW ARE SHIP MODELS, CHINESE DOLL, LIVE DOG

YALE AUTHORITIES SAY "HANDS OFF CITY AFFAIRS"

DATES

Gifts of Jewelry

PRESTON'S

For this Christmas many hope that they may be remembered with some little token of jewelry there are so very many pieces of jewelry that one can use yet somehow do not buy for themselves

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO GIVE A PLEASING, WORTHWHILE GIFT

F. J. Preston & Son, Inc.

Jewelers and Opticians

17 Upper Church Street Burlington

20 FULLY PACKED *Cigarettes* No Loose Ends





WHY LUCKIES ARE SO MILD, SO SMOOTH

Open a pack of Luckies and lay the 20 cigarettes side by side. You can't tell one from another. Every Lucky is round, firm and fully packed—with choice Turkish and domestic tobaccos. And every Lucky is free from annoying loose ends. The tips are clean-cut—the tobacco doesn't spill out. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth.

ALWAYS *the finest tobacco*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1933 — NUMBER 26

Ricker Elected President of Vermont Winter Sports Club

Plans for Hockey Team and Winter Carnival Discussed at Meeting Held Thursday Evening in Armory—Wooley Elected Vice-President; Suitor, Secretary; Adams, Treasurer

PLAN UNOFFICIAL HOCKEY TEAM FOR YEAR

[illegible] of Burlington was [illegible] the Winter Sports [illegible] meeting held [illegible] in the armory. [illegible] of Upper Montclair, [illegible] vice president at the [illegible] D. G. Suitor '36 of [illegible] became the secretary [illegible] '34 of Burlington, the

[illegible] of the meeting was [illegible] on of the feasibility [illegible] hockey team for the [illegible] the planning of a [illegible] conjunction with the [illegible] Enthusiasts for [illegible] the club had circulated [illegible] were approved by many

[illegible] graduate manager of [illegible] recounted the Ath- [illegible] records on the forma- [illegible] team. He advised [illegible] two courses which [illegible] first, the formation [illegible] team, and second, the [illegible] a team which might rep- [illegible] University of Vermont. For [illegible] stand, afterwards would be [illegible] players would have to [illegible] the eligibility require- [illegible] University of Vermont.

[illegible] sentiment of the students [illegible] seemed to favor the former [illegible] Abell announced that [illegible] be held on Chiott's rink

[illegible] a winter carnival was [illegible] membership committee was [illegible] increase the membership [illegible] Sports' Club. If pos- [illegible] announced, a winter sports [illegible] entered to represent the [illegible] Vermont in several of [illegible] carnivals to be held

[illegible] the Kake Walk week- [illegible] suggested that carnival [illegible] Friday and Saturday [illegible] usual Kake Walk on [illegible] climaxed by a mas- [illegible] Saturday evening.

[illegible] 4, one of the directors [illegible] said, "Naturally we [illegible] anything to put it

(Continued on page 4)



GLENN RICKER '34

LISMAN TO BE U. V. M. DELEGATE AT GREY FRIARS' CONVENTION

Society to Start Weekly Readings in Form of Open Forum to Be Held in Old Mill

Louis Lisman '31 will attend the first annual convention of the charter members of the Order of Grey Friars. The convention will be held at the Statler Hotel in Boston on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 19, 20 and 21.

Mr. Lisman, president of Grey Friars in 1930-31, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Phi Sigma Delta. He held many responsible and honorary positions while at Vermont and received his master's degree here in 1932.

Other charter members of the Vermont section of the Order of Grey Friars expected to attend the convention are: George Gould '28, Lewis Leary '28, Evo Luccina '28, Pingree '28, Whitney Satford '28 and Orville Wood '28. R. J. Weissman '37, president of Grey Friars, was expected to attend as a delegate from the active chapter but due to studies in the College of Medicine and doctor's orders he will be unable to do so.

At the convention the charter members of the society, besides renewing old friendships, are to formulate plans whereby they may be of assistance to the active members of the societies in their various fields of endeavor.

The latest project of the local Grey Friars chapter is the plan to hold Tuesday evening readings in the Old Mill Chapel, the time to be announced later. The readings will take the form of open meetings of Grey Friars at which the members of the chapter and all other students of the University or members of the faculty will be asked to submit material in fields of poetry, story, and short drama for reading.

The members of Grey Friars and the faculty advisors, Prof. L. W. Dean and Prof. F. Tupper, will act as unofficial guest critics. An open forum will be held on the merits of each opus read. If the author is bashful, he may delegate someone else to read his manuscript. "If he is still more bashful," according to R. J. Weissman, president of Grey Friars, "his work will not be criticized."

If sufficient interest in the meetings is shown, they will start shortly after mid-years. Students or faculty members who are interested in these readings should communicate their ideas of this new activity at once to A. A. Ross '34 or W. E. Cass '35 in order that programs may be made out in advance.

Candidates for membership for the organization are especially urged to attend these meetings.

WOMEN'S MASS MEETING AT GYM TUESDAY NIGHT

Mr. H. W. Slocum and Helen Jenkins Will Give a Health Play

[illegible] Mass Meeting will be [illegible] December 19. The pro- [illegible] by the Health Coun- [illegible] Slocum, Secretary of [illegible] Association, and Helen [illegible] present a Health Play. [illegible] Girl Should Know," an [illegible] *Magazine* will be [illegible] Miller '35 in a condensed

[illegible] at this meeting is com- [illegible] girl who does not come [illegible] twenty-five cents or [illegible] for a week. This ac- [illegible] in a meeting of the [illegible] also decided that an [illegible] excuse.

[illegible] who have not filled out [illegible] will have a chance to [illegible] meeting. After the business [illegible] will be dancing and re- [illegible] freshments.

CHRISTMAS RECESS FROM DEC, 22 to JAN. 4

[illegible] begins Friday, [illegible] 7.30 a.m. and closes [illegible] at 7.30 on January

[illegible] for the classes on [illegible] before vacation is

[illegible] 8.00 to 8.50, 9.00 [illegible] 10.50, 11.00 to 11.50. [illegible] 1.00 to 2.00, 2.00 to

[illegible] on your face that [illegible] your stomach.—Dr. [illegible] Davenport, 109-year-old

DR. LLOYD C. DOUGLASS GIVES TIMELY SERMON AT SUNDAY'S VESPERS

People Will Adopt Theory of Life Laid Down by Christ, Whether They Like It or Not, says Writer

"After 2,000 years of groping we are beginning to see and will adopt, whether we like it or not, the theory of life laid down by Jesus Christ." Such was the startling announcement of Dr. Lloyd C. Douglass in his address at the vesper service last Sunday afternoon at the Ira Allen Chapel. As one illustration of this fact, he mentioned the very recent realization that modern payment for work is not based on hours worked, but on the need of the worker.

Doctor Douglass attempted an evaluation of the life of Jesus as it occurs to one approaching Christmas. He briefly traced the familiar life and activities of the Master, and followed out his function as a teacher.

A picture was formed of this young man who came into the world with no credentials, no money, followed by a tatterdemalion group of farmers and fishermen, who made himself the Light of the World. "He became so important to the thinking of his time that the political government found it necessary to kill him as a disturber of the peace. They thought they had stilled his voice and that the case was a closed incident. However, it was not an incident, and it wasn't to stay closed. It had wings at the top and roots at the bottom. Any breeze could carry it abroad and any soil could make it thrive. Borne by galley slaves, traders, disciples, it girdled the world, this thing of small beginning."

The speaker went on to show that naturally legends had grown up around so great a figure. He compared them to Lincoln's old home, now a museum, most of the furnishings of which never belonged to Lincoln, but which are all used to create the atmosphere of his time. He said it was no more foolish to doubt that Lincoln ever existed because few material things have lasted to our day, as it was that Christ ever lived on earth just because nothing but the Bible remains of him.

In this connection he said that if we could bring ourselves to the facts and stories connected with Jesus, we would approach Christmas in the right spirit. He advised reading the beautiful story of the birth, the star over Jerusalem, the angel choir singing to the shepherds and the Wise Men bringing gifts reverently to the new born babe lying in a manger.

Doctor Douglass said it is gratifying to see that less and less Jesus is looked on as a magician. He illustrated that in this day of great inventions and travels

(Continued on page 4)

EXHIBIT OF PRESERVED SNAKES LOANED MUSEUM

The reptile collection at the Fleming Museum has recently been augmented by a temporary loan of preserved snakes and snake skins from the zoology department of the University. Among them is the Timber rattlesnake.

The Timber rattlesnake is described as the most fascinating and greatly feared of our reptiles. Prof. W. H. Behney of the zoology department says that this snake and the Copperhead are the only dangerous snakes found in this part of the country. The poison apparatus, he says, is not, as sometimes imagined, the forked tongue which snakes as a group extend when alarmed but two hollow teeth or fangs located in the upper jaw. These fangs are an exact duplication in hard enamel of the hypodermic needle. When the jaws are closed, the fangs fold back against the roof of the mouth. As the jaws open, they spring forward, ready for action. The ejection of the venom is accomplished by the pressure of the muscles which cause the closing of the jaw upon the poison glands which are connected with the bases of the fangs. The action is voluntary, however, and the hypodermic fangs act only when the snake desires them to do so.

The Timber rattlesnake grows to a length of six feet, while the Diamond Back, ranging from Vermont to Texas, attains a length of eight feet. Both are deadly. The reason why there are no more fatalities from their bites, explains Professor Behney, is because, like other wild creatures, they are timid and secretive and avoid man as much as possible.

CHOIR TO SING CAROLS IN CHAPEL TOMORROW

At chapel tomorrow the choir, under the leadership of Professor Bennett of the department of music, will sing carols instead of the usual anthem. There will be no regular speaker, but Professor Hall of the English department will read from the Scriptures.

J. H. Burke Tenders Resignation at Meeting

To Become Effective at Termination of Current Basketball Season —Abell Has No Comment to Make on Coach's Resignation

WOMEN'S VARSITY TEAM DEBATES KEENE NORMAL ON THE NRA QUESTION

Elvira Farman, Mary Whitney, and Ruth Barron Speak for Vermont, Oxford Style Used

Resolved, That the NRA should be adopted as a permanent policy was the subject of the first women's varsity debate of the year. Tonight meeting, December 15, at Keene Normal School, at Keene, N. H. The Oxford style of debate was used with the debaters from Vermont upholding the negative side of the question. Elvira Farman '34, Mary Whitney '36 and Ruth Barron '36 were the debaters for Vermont.

The debating team this year will be chosen before each debate on a competitive basis. All members of Philagon are eligible and it is hoped in this way to get the very best teams possible and also to give everyone interested an equal chance. Unfortunately there will be no more debates until after mid-years.

The junior varsity, made up of Leonica Frey and Frances Rowe '36, will debate soon after Christmas with Middlebury's second team on the question "Resolved, That fraternities are more beneficial than detrimental to College life." The Vermonters will uphold the affirmative side.

SIX FRATERNITIES HOLD DANCES OVER WEEK-END

Phi Delta Theta, Phi Mu Delta, S A E, Sigma Delta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Celebrate

The annual men's fall dances were given by six fraternities on Friday, December 15.

Phi Delta Theta held their dance at the chapter house under the supervision of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun as chaperones. Sid Garsia's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. The details of the dance were provided by G. M. Sarim, chairman, '35 and C. D. Howe '36. Christmas decorations were used.

Nichols' orchestra of Essex Junction supplied the music for the Phi Mu Delta dance. The chaperones for the dance were: Prof. L. D. Meredith, Miss Laura J. Parker, and Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean. The committee in charge was W. E. Concannon '34, Chairman, C. A. Rogers '35, and E. C. Morse '34.

The committee for Sigma Alpha Epsilon's formal dance was C. R. Congdon '34, L. F. Cusick '36, R. G. Warren '36 and N. O. Wells '34, chairman. The decorations were black and white, and the music was furnished by Lechnyr's "Vermonters." The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs, Prof. M. H. Aldrich, and Miss Cornelia H. Collier.

A formal dance was given by Sigma Delta in charge of R. R. Baldwin. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer and Prof. K. J. Sheldon, and the orchestra that played was Denhoff's.

The Sigma Nu's secured as chaperones Prof. H. E. Putnam and Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Soule. Don Preston's orchestra furnished the syncopation.

An informal dance was held by Sigma Phi with Bob Minotti's orchestra supplying the music. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and G. E. Ranslow '35 was the chairman in charge of the dance.

SOPHOMORE DEBATE IS POSTPONED TO TODAY

The sophomore men and women's debate has again been postponed until this afternoon at four o'clock. To those who may doubt as to whether or not the debate will ever take place, the chairman wishes to state that both teams will be in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum this afternoon ready to deliver the debate to whomever may wish to listen.

HAS BEEN AT VERMONT FOR THREE SEASONS

John Homer Eadie, head coach of football and basketball at the University of Vermont, tendered his resignation as coach to the Football Committee of the University at a meeting yesterday noon. His resignation becomes effective at the termination of the current basketball season. It was learned last night on verification of the report by Coach Eadie. Sidney C. Abell, graduate manager of the University, had no comment to make concerning coming upon interrogation by a Cynic reporter.

During his stay at the University of Vermont Eadie has coached the 1935 freshman football team, the varsity basketball team for the last three seasons and the Varsity football team for the past two years. Prior to his career at the University he was the mentor of athletics at Vermont Academy and turned out some championship teams in basketball and football. His football team at Vermont Academy won the New England prep school championship in 1930 and defeated a strong Benedict Prep team 9-6 in a post season contest.

His Record at Vermont

The 1935 Kitten team lost only one decision during the season and maintained an undefeated goal line being defeated only by Clarkson frosh 3-0.

The same year his basketball team won a 7 win city series between Vermont and St. Michael's. Last year the varsity football team won two encounters from St. Michael's and Norwich lost two tilts and tied once. The team finished second in the Green Mountain Conference.

Last year the varsity basketball team won the state title after starting off its conference games. This fall, with a wealth of veteran material the football eleven won seven games, losing to New Hampshire and Coast Guard Academy and dropped one decision to finish in third place in the state series after a most promising outlook.

VERMONT DEBATERS WIN OVER ST. MICHAEL'S IN FIRST RADIO BROADCASTS

The first radio debate to be broadcast over the facilities was won by the University of Vermont debaters last Friday evening against St. Michael's College. The debate was broadcast over the local Burlington Daily News Station WCAX with D. W. Eadie '34 and R. E. McCuin '34 upholding the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the essential features of the N.R.A. should be adopted as a permanent policy of the United States Government." St. Michael's debaters were G. R. Kilcoyne, Clinton, Mass., and J. Bennett of Troy, N. Y. G. H. Burrows '34 of the University of Vermont acted as chairman of the debate.

The plan American style of argument was used with each speaker having ten minutes at his disposal in the constructive case and each returning for a five-minute rebuttal. Bennett of St. Michael's opened for the affirmative and Jenks of Vermont opened the negative case. Kilcoyne of St. Michael's and McCuin of Vermont followed to close the first part of the debate. In rebuttal Jenks returned first for the negative with Kilcoyne following. McCuin closed the case for the negative with Bennett closing for the affirmative.

The judges who rendered the decision two to one in favor of the negative were Judge Clarence P. Cook, the Reverend David Reed of the Methodist Church and Ralph N. Hill, general manager and vice-president of the Green Mountain Corporation.

During the past few years there has been decreasing student interest in debating, borne by the lack of attendance at the debates held on campus. Several debates have been scheduled to be put on before church gatherings or other meetings. It was felt, however, that a debate between the University of Vermont and St. Michael's

(Continued on page 3)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

JANE PARSONS

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Editorials

"THE PATH OF GLORY"

WHAT SOLUTION?

Ye Crabbe Column

Students Held Mass Meetings to Decide Matter of No Exams

INTERFRAT COUNCIL TO HOLD MEETING SOON

AS OTHER COLLEGES VIEW THE SITUATION

The University of Southern California Trojan recently made a collection of attitudes toward war of some of its graduates and employees of the university. Here are some excerpts:

"Because generations of husky males with burning visions envisaged the new era of exercising absolute authority over certain of their fellows in the World War we have today a powerful group of men in America who glee[fully] cultivate such occasions as Armistice Day to vaunt of the 'victory' they helped to win. If the majority of Americans accept this view, we might as well make up our minds to a future of wars and conquests."

Our ignorant aversion from the ugly realities of life makes unacceptable any picture of war that is not a romantic one.

"I met a few who, I suspect, enlisted because of some misconception prompting them to fight for an ideal—to save the country, to protect it from some invasion, or to insure democracy for the world. But the vast majority of us, I think, enlisted because it was being done. It was an interesting period and an exciting one, and we were a part of a gigantic wave of national emotionalism.

"When I enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps I was filled with what I like to think of as patriotism. On analysis I am constrained to admit that it was something less noble. I was weary with playing soldier in my Boys' R. O. T. C. I was hungry for adventure, and I feared the word 'slacker,' the most powerful word in the English language of 1918. Its invention was sheer genius on the part of the elderly patriots who were running the war at a comfortable distance behind the lines."

One might reasonably conclude from the above opinions that war is simply a huge psychological stirring up of public opinion in a direction which will spell profits for the munitions manufacturers, the professional political grafters, the strong militarists. Be that as it may, it is perfectly evident that war does not benefit the average individual in any manner whatsoever, especially in view of the fact that every war is inevitably followed by crises in finance and in moral standards. Every citizen should make it his duty to prevent future armed conflicts. He may advance the cause of more permanent peace by considering it his duty to curb all sentiments of racial hatred, extreme sectionalism, and international prejudice. Only deliberate and broad minded thinking on the part of each of the students of today, the ruling people of tomorrow, can stave off the next war, a catastrophe deemed inevitable by only too many people.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Student Senate this evening at the Delta Psi House. Refreshments will be served as planned.

T. G. Cogswell '34,
President.
F. J. Lanahan '35
Secretary.

Students at Northwestern must hand in their pictures with their themes so that the professor will know whose work he is grading.

that a mock lynching might help the math grades.

One dark night two young underclassmen secretly sneaked into the library then known as "Potter's Folly," climbed up on the balcony around the dome and cautiously made their way to the top of the dome where they strung up the cumbersome bundle they had dragged up with them.

In the morning the college discovered Mr. Wiemans dangling from the library dome. When Mr. Wiemans appeared in class there must have been sighs of relief.

It took a week to discover a way to get the dummy down. Its appearance attracted so much attention that a New York paper found it profitable to print a story with a picture on it. Had they known the truth as to who did the trick the paper might have printed a sensational story, for it seems that the press's son was involved.

The Catty Co-ed

Bigger and better shirts. [illegible] students are to wear [illegible] classes after Christmas.

Where was the rest of [illegible] on Sunday afternoon?

Who sat on the Boulder [illegible] and called at passers-[illegible] night owl. Blank! Blank!

The Catty Co-ed is not a [illegible] dogs not the big bad wolf.

The Catty Co-ed has been [illegible] Christmas shopping and [illegible] author of the Cat's Meow that couldn't get any more items.

The Phi Delts had a grand [illegible] front of Morrill Hall Saturday. Such large paddles and such white masks!

Merry Christmas and a Happy [illegible] Year.

The Catty Co-ed thinks [illegible] professors might follow [illegible] Carpenter's example in providing [illegible] rors for the use of the feminine [illegible] of the class.

Hope the Zanol Phi Delt [illegible] makes enough sales commission [illegible] his "so-and-so" a jar of cold cream [illegible] Christmas.

One freshman has decided who [illegible] such a high rate of mortality [illegible] freshman class. The poor thing [illegible] to death.

F. D. B. "Bundler" Kone [illegible] his glory Saturday night at [illegible] Delt dance, playing the role [illegible] unexpected guest. How much [illegible] bet, Ed?

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri-delts held a Christmas [illegible] in their rooms at 328 Pearl Street [illegible] day night.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chis held a Christmas party on Monday night following [illegible]ming. A shower was given for [illegible] Dodge Bassett at that time.

Christmas Story

There is an old legend which tells that as Adam and Eve fled from the Garden of Eden they took a branch from the Tree of Knowledge. Adam was a gardener so he set about rooting the twig. It grew and grew and eventually became the cross of Jesus' crucifixion. This cross is the symbol of our Xmas tree.

There is another story telling of a French knight who was wandering through a forest on a certain Christmas Eve and as he journeyed he suddenly caught sight of an evergreen tree whose branches were bedecked with lighted candles. At the top of the tree was a vision of a child with a halo about his head. The vision brought the tale of the vision to the people to be interpreted. The answer was that the tree represented mankind; the candles, the people, good or bad; the child, the Christ. Thus was the first Christmas tree, a living tree.

While in America the tree is the symbolic of Christmas, other countries use different symbolisms.

The Christmas Eve mass in Italy is known as the "Mass of the Shepherds" and in churches where there is a pipe organ with an adequate number of stops, cocks are imitated and a chorus of crows by the organ at the first stroke of midnight. In some churches in Italy the lowing of cattle is imitated. Other sounds of a stable remind one of the humble abode where Christ was born.

The Christmas Eve feast in Italy consists of twelve dishes symbolic of the disciples of Christ.

In the eastern countries, such as Syria and Greece, the chief dish of the Christmas feast is roast lamb. In Greece the youngsters wait for Christmas to get a soup made of sweet cream and cream.

PARENTS' DAY

"Fathers and mothers of W[illegible] students will be welcomed to the campus of the State University next spring for a combined Mothers' and Dads' Day program if present plans of student leaders are carried out."—Excerpt from [illegible] sity of Wisconsin paper. The University of South Carolina *Gamecock* adds that it would certainly be a fine idea to have such a day between vacations, such as April, perhaps, and give concerts, dramatic programs, or something similar. Many elementary and secondary schools in this day of parent-teacher associations are following that very plan.

The next issue of the Cynic will appear on the afternoon Friday, January 5, 1934. In the meantime, members of the staff extend hearty wishes that it were Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SPORTS NEWS

ALL-FRATERNITY TOUCH FOOTBALL TEAM CHOSEN BY PHYSICAL ED. DEPT.

Six of Seven Are A T O's, One Sigma Phi; Six Fraternities Represented in Second Team

12 Bunny Prentice, Bumps Levine com- powers and pro- all fraternity touch

took six of the seven the Alpha Tau Omega team, while the remain- to Bent of the Sigma three or four out- for the seventh position, work for his team ough.

team was a little harder after much debating together on a team. placed two men on the Sigma Phis, Delta Owls and Phi Delts a man. Jim Naylor honorary captain of this

up the season Mr. Pren- the A T O's had the has seen at Vermont.

that the winners took every break that came it they didn't come fast made some of their own. summed up their assets in manner: They had the handled the ball better, more and better passes the other teams. They in every play, and couldn't tell when they ose, but once ahead, they stopped.

are:

Second Team
Grant, Sig. Phi
O (capt.),
Keeney, S A E.
Palmer, Delta Psi
O . . Ruhmshottel, Owls
O.
Naylor (capt.), Phi Delta
Cogswell, Sig. Nu
Bedell, Sig. Nu

MILITARY NOTICE

The department of military science has issued the following notices to all military classes:

1. Thursday, January 4, 1934, the first day after the holidays, will be a general drill day, all sections meetings at 7.30 a.m.

Freshmen—In the cage.

Sophomores—In the gymnasium.

Seniors—Assignments to be announced later.

2. Uniform will NOT be required.

3. Bandsmen are NOT required to attend at this formation. In lieu of attendance on this day, they will attend their usual band practice at Converse Hall at the usual hour on Friday, January 5.

4. Juniors will meet in their section room at their usual hour of 7.30 a.m., for review of their work on the trench mortar and 37 mm. gun in preparation for hour test the following day.

STATEMENT OF GRADUATE MANAGER

Believing it to be for the best interest of all parties concerned, I am tendering my resignation as head coach of football at the University of Vermont, effective this date, December 18.—J. H. Burke.

Mr Burke also expressed his appreciation of the cooperation received while at Vermont and extended best wishes for a successful season next year to Captain-elect Cook and Manager-elect Davison, and states that he would continue to follow Vermont football teams, with the hope that they would have more successful seasons.

Although Mr. Burke's resignation was presented at a football committee meeting held December 18, no action will be taken concerning same until the regular meeting of the Athletic Council which will be held on Monday, January 8.

S. C. ABELL,
Graduate Manager.

at Washington Uni- organized a "Society of rent their frater- and unsought to be almost at Metzger to here.

FENCING

Fencing is to be held on Mondays at 4:00 and Wednesdays at 5:00 for a half-hour at each time. Members of the class may come at either time whichever is the more convenient.

At the next meeting there will be an exhibition match for the benefit of those who have never seen fencing. Dues will be welcome at any time.

ORGANIZED BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL HOOPSTERS SURPRISE FROSH QUINTET

Seahorses Exhibit Polished, Fast Breaking Offense to Take Kittens by Storm Friday

In a practice game featured by numerous substitutions, coaches' time outs, a bewildered freshman team unaccustomed to springy backboards, and poor lighting were distinctly shocked when a veteran first-string Burlington High School quintet, well organized and in perfect condition overwhelmed them in the Burlington High School gymnasium 15-2 in twenty minutes of fast play. As yet unorganized and slightly overconfident because of their success in the scrimmages with the Vermont varsity, the yearlings had their nose rubbed in the fundamentals of good basketball.

The freshmen expect to play the Seahorses in a return practice game at the University gym after vacation, where they will be more in their element. Coach Hard substituted four different teams in the scrimmage during the course of the afternoon's drill, and while all were effective, none were able to outplay the freshmen as did the first team. The final score, which in light of the numerous injections and coaching is incidental, was 40-35 in favor of the Kittens.

In the first scrimmage the frosh attempted to work an unfamiliar offensive, but were completely foiled by the close guarding of the Burlington team. With their teamwork consequently hampered, the men failed to even give good accounts of themselves. Steirns starred for the Burlington quintet with three floor baskets and two foul shots, while Beattie, exhibiting some clever guarding and fine shooting, was the outstanding Vermont player on the floor.

The most effective Vermont combination on the floor seemed to be Duncan at center, Tomassetti and Pinnex or Warden at forward, and Beattie and Shaw at guard. There were no experienced referees on hand to call fouls and violations.

Coach Hard thought it would not be good policy to play the freshmen in the preliminary that was scheduled to take place before the Ithaca game, and suggested an unofficial game at the Burlington High School gym.

VERMONT DEBATERS WIN IN RADIO BROADCASTS

(Continued from page 1)

College would create sufficient interest to warrant the broadcast of the debate. The debate was arranged through the courtesy and facilities of the *Daily News* station. The time for the debate was one hour in length beginning at eight o'clock.

If sufficient interest on the part of students and townspeople warrant the continuance of the radio debates probably several more may be arranged in the future. The *Daily News* station or Manager McCuin will be glad to receive communications concerning the practice of radio debates.

The varsity team which has been busily engaged all fall with several debates will rest until after the holidays and mid-years. During February the schedule, although not complete, will include home debates with Rollins College, Florida; Boston University, Boston, Mass.; Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.; Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.; University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico. Further debates will be held during the spring recess.

The present economic situation is loaded with dynamite.—Dean William H Spencer of the University of Chicago.

If those who attack Roosevelt's policy would offer anything except the policy under which we arrived at our present disastrous condition they might more readily succeed in breaking the president's policy.—Sen. William E. Borah.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Those who stayed away from the recent Ithaca impleasantness must be congratulated for their good sense.

It was the sourest evening experienced at the gym for nigh onto thirty years come Michaelmas.

Bugs Ramon, the grand old man of sports, amazed the customers with a dazzling display of shooting.

By the way, we wonder if Bugs has collected that two bits yet from the Ithaca player.

Robert Smith Grant, eminent political scientist, once again was high scorer, pounding them from all angles. (We're getting sick of plugging this guy Grant. How's for the rest of you guys doing something?)

While it may have been a good idea to start the second team, we do not see the strategy in keeping them in so long.

By the way, we've been getting a big razz lately on account of our inability to pick winners. Next time we pick one, we'll make out our alibi in advance just so the wise boys won't have any comeback. (Catty Co-ed, please note.)

To the band: Please learn "Champlain" before attempting to play it again.

The winter sports friends are contemplating a winter carnival in place of Kake Walk. While this idea looks good on paper, in reality it is not so good, owing to the vagaries of Burlington weather.

It certainly seems peculiar that a college of the caliber of St. Mike's can support a hockey team, yet Vermont can't.

There is enough material and interest in the University to warrant support of a hockey team.

As is the custom at this time, we extend to our readers (both of them) our best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

And a Happy New Year, especially to those spending the vacation in places where repeal has arrived.

ARIEL GROUP PICTURES

Anyone wishing to order any of the group pictures which were taken for the *Ariel* a few weeks ago must wait until after Christmas vacation and then give the order to M. A. Patch '35, business manager of the Ariel. These group pictures include those of the different fraternities. Anyone having group divisions to check will make arrangements with William Cass '35, editor.

The editor asks members of the junior class to bring back from their vacation individual pictures. Many snapshots are needed and all that are brought will be used.

AIRLINES

. . . . Dick Robertson, the CBS tenor, has just returned from a hunting trip in Ulster County, N. Y., where he bagged a 400-pound bear. . . . The Wednesday Evening Journalistic Reminiscers' Association automatically goes into meeting in the CBS reception room when Alexander Woollcott, Irving S. Cobb and Edwin C. Hill come around for their programs. . . . Nino Martini, who was an expert horseman during his youthful days in Verona, Italy, had to elude a very worried groom in order to enjoy a brisk canter on a spirited horse in Central Park the other day. . . . Ford (Ye Happy Minstrel) Rush was voted the most popular personality by the Girls' Club of Roden City, W. Va., in his college days. . . . Big Freddie Miller earned $7.00 a week on his first job in a steel mill superintendent's office. . . . Jane Froman floored the company manager of the new Follies when she told him she'd have to know right away what sort of costumes they wanted her to wear so she could get busy sewing them. . . . Molly Pollock, the diminutive CBS pianist, recently returned from her first European visit since childhood.

One of the best ways to distinguish between freshmen and upperclassmen is to observe that the freshmen will often run to avoid being late to class.

Cats Overwhelmed by Ithaca Giants as Bob Grant Shines

Stars in Ithaca Game



Bob Grant '34

Second Team Plays Greater Part of Game; New System of Play Used

Last Friday evening at the University gymnasium the Catamount five, working under a new system, was completely overwhelmed by a smooth working team of giants from Ithaca School of Physical Education by the score of 45 to 26. The second team started the game and played the whole first half and part of the second before the regulars were sent into the fray and made to battle against impossible odds. The Ithaca team, composed totally of men over six feet tall, found little difficulty in passing and shooting over the short Vermont men's heads.

A unit composed of Stiern, Brown, Saba, Ramon and McGowan started the game and although they did fairly well the vast handicap of size was so great that they simply could not overcome it. With Hickey, Patrick and Hawley shooting from every conceivable angle on the floor the Ithaca team took an early lead that was never threatened. Enos Ramon, acting captain, was all over the floor in this half and it was mostly due to his leadership and inspiring play that the score was not larger. The half ended with the score 27 to 16 with the Green and Gold trailing and everyone surely thought that the first-string team would start the second half and attempt to make up this difference, but when the teams reappeared the same line-up as left the game went back in. They tried hard but the Ithacans quickly ran the score to 35-16 before Coach Burke finally summoned his regulars. They set out to make a great try to overcome that lead and with Bob Grant throwing baskets in from every corner picked up ten points but never made any serious threat. The game ended with the Catamounts shooting in a vain attempt to score. The contest which had seemed to be beforehand a close one turned out in a very unsatisfactory manner and the reason could not be determined for playing the two teams in the manner they did. Ramon played great ball while he was in there and in the second half Palmer and Grant excelled, but the odds were too great to be overcome. For the visitors, it is difficult to pick an outstanding man because everyone seemed to be having a good night. Hawley perhaps stood out a little above his mates, tallying twelve points and controlling the tap at all times. Patrick, Hickey, Pisinanoff and O'Brien each countered three times in the great free-for-all.

Referee—Charles Tarro, Springfield.
Time—Two twenty-minute periods.

Higher Learning and Higher Athletics

Varsity athletics, from the personal angle, may well be described as "an institution for the discipline of college men."

In most investigations, discussions, and dissertations on varsity competition, the leading actor—varsity athlete—is ignored.

Attitudes of athletes are interesting. Most of them do not like the sport in which they are competing. Yet their pride forces them to persist in the distasteful competition, and their current reactions from game to game, or meet to meet, depends upon the psychological skill of the coach.

Even on championship teams there are three types of athletes: natural, competent, and incompetent.

The natural athlete makes precisely the correct, coordinated movement at precisely the correct instant. He acts by reflex, not thought.

He is the joy, pride, and relief of the coach. In football, for example, he does not have to be trained to side-step, pivot, or change pace.

He rarely becomes nervous, or loses any sleep from worry. All he has to do is keep moderate training and stay relaxed. Varsity competition is not as disciplinary for him as for his lesser fellows: it is a training in arrogance.

Competent athletes possess natural ability in much lesser degree—some of them possess it not at all. Those not so favored treat their particular sport as an exact science with hypotheses and factual evidence.

A good coach can do wonders for serious candidates with the scientific attitude, no physical disabilities, and little talent.

In spite of the competent athlete's inability to do anything without thinking about it, he often becomes by long experience almost indistinguishable from the natural athlete.

Varsity competition has been for him a character-builder and an education in perseverence—and he likes it as much as a French Foreign Legionnaire likes a thirty-mile trek across the Sahara.

The incompetent athlete is found anywhere from the third team down in any sport. Handicapped physically, he constantly expects to work up to varsity competition, but pathetically fails to do so.

We now raise the question as to whether or not such courses in discipline are needed throughout a man's University career, and we come to a negative conclusion.

The day when varsity competition is relegated to the College, i. e. the first two years, will mark real progress of higher learning away from the unnecessary discipline of higher athletics.—J. P. B.—*Daily Maroon.*

FRATERNITY RUSHING IN MASS MEETING DEBATE

A debate was held in mass meeting last Saturday on the subject "Resolved, That men's fraternity rushing should be postponed until the sophomore year."

Frances Rowe '36 defined the issues and upheld the affirmative and was then questioned by G. H. Burrows '34, "lawyer" for the negative. Norma Piper '36 then spoke for the negative, and was questioned by R. E. McCuin '34 of the affirmative.

The debate was given in the Oregon style, with five minutes for each speech.

Prof. Leon W. Dean was the chairman for the debate.

Cruel and Unusual

(Rutland Herald)

Some phrases of Judge Grout's official lecture to the students fined for apple throwing in Burlington are entertaining. He said, among other noble sentiments:

"The feelings of the police department are most friendly with the boys and all they ask is their rights."

If these rights include the privilege of firing point-blank into a crowd of prankish students, a good many people will differ with the distinguished jurist. That deadly business, followed by the court's solemn lecturing, seems a trifle like over doing things.

A Los Angeles pawn shop is boasting fifteen fraternity pins.

Funeral Services Held Sunday for Prof. Slocum

His Death Is Result of Unsuccessful Operation Last Friday at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass. Dr. Percy Ladd Officiates at Funeral Service



FUNERAL SERVICES HELD AT HOME OF DECEASED

WILL PRESENT PLAYS AT FRENCH CLUB WED.

DR. LLOYD DOUGLASS AT VESPER SERVICE SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

RICKER PRESIDENT OF VERMONT OUTING CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

FROSH MEN'S DEBATE WITH ESSEX TOMORROW

Marks? Flunks? Gee, What Junk?

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Gifts Taken Are to Be Given to Children's Institution

Candles and colored lights gave a holiday air to the rooms of the Home Management House last Thursday when the Home Economics Club held its Christmas party.

A tree, resplendent in its Christmas apparel, reminded the guests that each [illegible]

PSALM 1933

The government is my shepherd—I am in want.
He maketh me to lie down on park benches.
He leadeth me beside the still factories;
He [illegible]
He [illegible]
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of depression
I am not afraid of recovery, for he is with me.
His promises and his backers, they comfort me.
He prepareth a reduction in my salary in the presence of mine enemies.
He anointeth my small income with taxes; my budget runneth downward.
Surely unemployment and poverty shall follow me all the days of my life.
And I shall dwell in a mortgaged house forever.

(Continued from page 3)

What the Fellows Think in Regard to Dutch Treating

In response to a certain prominent remark that getting the girls' opinion on Dutch Treat was nothing, but that a boys' point of view should be published, a CYNIC reporter took it upon himself to assemble data garnered from a number of campus prominent gents concerning the topic in question.

"Dutch Treat is O. K. by me," says Mr. B——. "I've always been in favor of it. I've never had the nerve to propose it myself but whenever my pocketbook doesn't jingle little Barbara stays home and we have a parlor date or we go for a walk. Often have I wanted to go out to a good movie with the girl but when a jury-building stares me in the face I prefer to stay home. Perhaps some day when Dutch Treat is as customary as women's votes and sodas distasteful I'll be able to go out on two bits.

"Well, now I wouldn't say I offered to. I am a prominent member of the senior class. Dutch Treat is all right in its place but I can't imagine its taking the place of the time-worn custom of the man treating. Man still has to be the gentleman, while all the woman has to do is act like a lady. Nope I don't think Dutch Treat will ever be generally applicable until a great radical change is made, but if it comes to a vote, I'm in favor of it."

Another prominent athlete and student Mr. B—— states. "Well, I notice some of the women aren't against it. Why not? I'll help cooperate. I'll do my part by paying only half of what I used to. I don't know what the women mean about my losing our self-respect. We haven't any, and besides if they cooperated as they should we wouldn't lose it if we had it.

"When the laws gave women equal rights with men, they should also have endowed them with an equal intelligence. But today women demand equal privileges but resent the time-worn traditions of allowing the male to bear the financial burdens involved in mutual enterta[illegible] I don't think that's right. I think [illegible] in favor of Dutch Treat." [illegible] Mr. H—— worthy coming attra[illegible] the freshman class.

"What do I think of Dutch [illegible] Well, it's all Dutch to me! Say [illegible] what some of the others have said. Say that's a lot of bunk. Take a [illegible] the last CYNIC. Doesn't Miss J[illegible] 'Why should men be expected to [illegible] doubly for entertainment on all [illegible] and the women allowed to hoard the pennies: Well, what more do [illegible] If the women themselves want it [illegible] should we kick. I'm a socialist at [illegible] By having each one pay, the money [illegible] all be centered in one spot, get rid [illegible] Dutch Treat for mine!'" So asserts a certain Mr. M—— of our [illegible] sophomore class.

Gold-diggers" was a common [illegible] that seemed to offend our male [illegible] heroes. "What do they mean [illegible] diggers. Do they think they're [illegible] something over on us? We're not [illegible] we can see. If a girl begins to [illegible] we drop her, mighty quick. I [illegible] any girl to tell me the name of a [illegible] she's 'gold-dug!' If she can, I'd [illegible] meet this fellow. He isn't a man [illegible] he wears B. V. D.'s" Mr. B[illegible] athlete and prominent campus idol.

It seems that the majority of the [illegible] are in favor of Dutch Treat, though a huge junior stated, "No, I prefer to [illegible] all the time. Women have 'copped' other rights of men, even wearing trousers. Here at least I feel I have [illegible] means of showing the superior [illegible] and protective strength of the male [illegible] the species *homo sapiens*. But [illegible] start Dutch Treat or if (God [illegible] women start treating, then there will be nothing left for us poor men [illegible] world. We shall be outcasts—we'll [illegible] I'm agin' Dutch Treat and I'll fight [illegible] fight with my last ounce of strength [illegible] save this one straw that lends [illegible] a backbone."

I wish I could go into a store and shop for things just as any girl.—Doris Duke, world's richest girl.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1934 — NUMBER 27

Stunts and Peerade to be Left Out Say Kake Walk Directors

Statement by Burrows and Brislin Indicates Radical Change in Annual Program—"Grand Kake Walk Masquerade" and Snow Carnival to Be Substituted

...entative plans, Kake ... days. On Friday ... the entertainment ... de kake will be ... Saturday afternoon ... to the winter carnival ... The grand Kake ... held in the gym, will ... winter frolic that eve-

...el that a decided change ... ear. The townspeople ... interested in attending ... program year after ... men want a rest from ... and worry of creating ... eat and a novel stunt. ... plan to make "different" ... Yet in being dif- ... endeavor to adhere to the ... traditions of Kake Walk. In ... Kake Walk was little ... formed masquerade ball ... kake walkin' as the feature of the ... Plan for this year will bring ... masquerade and give pre- ... walkin' fo' de kake.

Performances Too Long

...directors feel that in recent years ... have been too long. ... feel the entertainment by ... has been heard regarding the high admission charges in the past. It is hoped, by those in charge that this may be materially reduced this year. The greatest indictment of all, however, rests in the fact that this performance run by the students for their own entertainment and for financing their own athletic teams has not in past years received the complete support of the student body. The directors plan to have a special student rate and to do everything possible to procure a 100 percent student attendance, thus making the "Kake Walk of 1934" a true Vermont affair.

Directors Outline Aims

In producing the "Kake Walk of 1934" we aim:

1. To relieve the monotony of the long, cold mid-winter term with a novel bit of southern sunshine.
2. To raise funds for the support of Vermont athletics.
3. To maintain the usual fine standard of a true Vermont Kake Walk.
4. To attain these aims by attracting the complete, enthusiastic cooperation of the students of Vermont.

The directors:
GEO. H. BURROWS, 2nd, *Production.*
WM. W. BRISLIN, *Finance.*

Beckley Chosen U.V.M.'s Rhodes Candidate

Vermont Man to Be One of Twelve From New England Competing Next Week—Four to Be Picked From Group

...ent of the selections was ... state Rhodes Scholar com- ... representatives from other ... States, the two students ... for the four Rhodes ... ed to the New England ... candidates convene in Bos- ... and the winners will be an- ... 8.

... of the most versatile ... the University. Rank- ... his class scholastically, ... won Phi Beta Kappa ... elections. He majors ...

...distinguished himself in ... six major letters at ... anning the baseball and ... this, his senior year. ... football season, he re- ...dation in New Eng- ... for throwing a for- ... for the first Vermont ... against Dartmouth in ... forward on the basket- ... on the nine, Beckley ... pole vaulter in track. ... affairs, Beckley is ...er, senior honorary ... Fraternity; Sigma ... raternity; and, on ... classmates, is rated ... popular and most ... in the senior class.

... Probate Judge and ... ales of Ledge Road, ... ersity of Minnesota ... triculating at Prince- ... has ranked scholasti- ... up of twenty-one in a ... ston and was named ... the highest honor ... ber of the junior and ... specializes in psy- ...

... in music, Cowles ... hairman of the Uni- ... has been a member ... and choir for four ... nglished organist, he ... at the University ... clubs are the Arbor ... an Club.

... tra-curricula interests ... in winter sports ac- ... been instrumental in ... of a trail on Mount ... as "Cowles' Cut-off," ... caretaker at Taft Lodge ... vation.

J. L. BECKLEY '34



CYNIC BOARD CALLS FOR FRESHMAN REPORTERS

Competition Still Open for Journalistic Scrubs—Reporters Picked in March

Competition is stll open for freshman men and women from fraternities, sororities, or independents to serve as cub reporters on the staff of the CYNIC, and those who fill the necessary requirements and show the greatest proficiency will be selected as reporters at the annual meeting held in March.

General instructions will be given to each person who tries out, and he or she will be given news assignments once each week. The selection will be made in the regular fashion during the first week in March from the freshman candidates. Persons who have once tried out are still eligible to enter the competition, for the writing previously done by them is still on record. They may report again any day in the week at the CYNIC office in the north end of the Old Mill, or should sign on the sheet in the office for assignments.

No previous experience is required. From the unlimited number of men and women who are offered an opportunity to do reportorial work will be chosen nine men and six women members of the freshman class who will serve for one year as reporters before being promoted to editorships on the board.

WOMEN WIN DEBATE

Prof. L. W. Dean, who acted as judge for the sophomore intra-class debate, gave the decision to the women. The men vainly contested "that the essential features of the NRA should be made a permanent governmental policy." Ruth Barron and Mary Whitney spoke for the women while F. W. Hale and E. R. Greemore were the men debating.

U.V.M. Winter Sports Team Schedules Conference Competition for the First Time in Three Years, Also Carnival

Ricker '34, President of Newly-formed Winter Sports Club, Announces Try-outs for Eighteen-man Team to Compete at Middlebury Carnival February 10, 11, 12—Coaches Selected, Courses to be Laid Out—Conference Meet to be Held at Stowe, with New Ski Jump —Snow Carnival Planned in Conjunction with Kake Walk to Include Costume Ball, Selection of Carnival Queen, and Interclass Meet

PLAN "COSTUME BALL" FOLLOWING KAKE WALK

A Vermont winter carnival will probably be held in connection with Kake Walk, February 23 and 24, according to recent announcement by the president of the new Winter Sports Club. He states, "Our plans at present are to have Kake Walk on Friday evening, with a 'costume ball' Saturday evening. During the days, an interclass meet, with events for both men and women, will be held. A carnival queen will be chosen to preside over the carnival.

"Previous to Christmas vacation, the officers of the Winter Sports Club and the Kake Walk directors had talked about having a 'costume ball.' This would be something entirely novel for the student body, as Vermont has not had such an event since 1922. The Kake Walk directors naturally favor such an event. The admission would be as low as possible, and any sort of costume could be worn."

Interclass Meet

The interclass meet, with events for both men and women, is planned to include snowshoeing, skiing, and skating, with prizes to be given and small cups to be awarded to the man and woman who make the highest number of points.

The captains of the different class teams will be chosen the first of February. J. H. McCrea '35 has consented to give instructions in skating and will be in charge of the interclass skating races. D. G. Suitor '36 and G. M. Sabin, Jr. '35 will be in charge of the skiing races while D. F. Green '34 and G. O. Ricker '34 will head the snowshoe races.

The snowshoeing and skiing events will either be held on the back campus or at the Country Club, and the skating events will take place on the lake.

U. V. M. FACULTY MEN ATTEND CONFERENCES

Fifteen Members of Professional Staff Journey to Various Annual Meetings

About fifteen members of the University of Vermont faculty attended the annual meetings of learned societies during the Christmas holidays.

Heads of the departments of chemistry, physics, zoology, geology and botany, Profs. G. H. Burrows, R. M. Holmes, H. F. Perkins, E. C. Jacobs and G. P. Burns, attended meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held at Boston. Prof. C. G. Doll of the geology department also attended these meetings.

Prof. S. E. Bassett of the Greek department and Prof. G. V. Kidder of the Latin department attended meetings of the American Philological Association and the American Linguistic Society at Washington, D. C. Professor Bassett presented two papers on Homeric subjects.

Profs. G. G. Groat and L. D. Meredith of the economics department attended meetings of the American Economic Association at Philadelphia. Professor Groat also attended the meeting of the American Association for Labor Legislation. Prof. L. L. Briggs of the same department presented a paper at a meeting of the American Association of University Instructors in Accounting. The subject of his paper was "Asset Valuation in Dividend Decisions."

Prof. C. E. Braun of the chemistry department attended the American Chemical Society's symposium on organic chemistry at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., where Dr. E. V. Wallis of Princeton, a University of Vermont alumnus, was one of the invited speakers.

The University was also represented

(Continued on page 4)

CLUB OFFICER



W. D. ADAMS '34, *treasurer of the newly organized Winter Sports Club, the organization responsible for the new program of intercollegiate competition.*

INNOVATION OFFERED BY BOOK STORE FOR STUDENTS' READING

Miss Barney Announces That Students May Use Lending Library Until June for $1.00 Fee

The U. V. M. Book Store announces a lending library policy that has never before been offered to college students. By it students have access to the latest and most important books at a minimum charge, the money received by the Book Store is to be used for the purchase of new books only.

With new books being purchased every week, the Book Store now offers the students the facilities of the Lending Library for the balance of this semester and for next semester for the reduced fee of one dollar. The use of the lending library is open to both students and professors, and is being highly recommended by the department of English, which is cooperating with Miss Annis O. Barney, manager of the University Stores, in choosing the popular books of the year.

A subscriber to the Lending Library may take any book for either one or two weeks, two-cent books being kept two weeks, and three-cent books one week. Reference books may be made use of for the balance of the school year for the sum of seventy-five cents, and these are of special value to students doing research work.

The following books are among the ones now being offered to students:

John Drinkwater, Abraham Lincoln; Gallienne, Samuel Pepys' Diary; Edman, Philosophy of Schopenhauer; Marx, Wage, Labor and Capital; Vicki Baum, Grand Hotel; Adler, Understanding Human Nature; Eric Remarque, Road Back; Thomas, With Lawrence in Arabia; H. G. Wells, Outline of History; Dreiser, Sister Carrie; Bram, Dracula; Havelock Ellis, The Dance of Life; Willa Cather, Shadows on the Rock; Douglass, Magnificent Obsession; Pearl S. Buck, Sons; Kallet and Schlink, One Hundred Million Guinea Pigs; Pearl S. Buck, Good Earth; Eugene O'Neill, Mourning Becomes Electra; Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens; Sinclair Lewis, Ann Vickers; Edna Ferber, They Brought Their Women; Hervey Allen, Anthony Adverse; Christopher Morley, Shandygaff; Cabell, Beyond Life; Fendor Dostoyevsky, Crime and Punishment;

(Continued on page 4)

TEAM TO BE SELECTED FIRST WEEK IN FEBRUARY

For the first time in four years, a winter sports team is scheduled to compete with other universities of New England with ski and snowshoe. It is the first time in the history of the college that so ambitious a program has been forecast by enthusiasts, according to graduates.

Invitations have been received from the Dartmouth winter carnival, February 9 and 10, from the Middlebury winter carnival, February 10, 11, and 12, and from the Mount Mansfield Ski Club from Conference competition some time in February. Meets have been also tentatively arranged with Norwich, February 17, and St. Michael's February 20.

"The annual championship meet of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union, combined with the twenty-fourth annual Dartmouth winter carnival, will be held held under the auspices of the Dartmouth Outing Club in Hanover February 9 and 10," states the letter of invitation. The events will be 440 and two-mile skating races, figure skating competition, cross-country snowshoe race, downhill slalom and cross-country ski races, ski jump and combined ski jumping and cross-country. Members of the team will be guests of the Dartmouth Outing Club.

At Middlebury there will be six events, with a three-man team for each: Ski cross-country (five miles), snowshoe cross-country (three miles), ski slalom, ski jump, ski dash, snowshoe dash.

G. O. Ricker '34, president of the newly organized Winter Sports Club, announces that this team is to be chosen the first week in February by holding time trials. Three men will be picked for each event.

Minor letters are to be awarded at the end of the winter sport season to those men who are high-point members in this and other competitions of the semester.

Coach Secured

The club has secured the services of Mr. W. P. Pierce as coach. At present an instructor in botany at the University, Mr. Pierce was for four years a member of the Dartmouth winter sports team. He has consented to lay out a slalom course for the club at the Burlington Country Club, and has also declared himself willing to give instructions to anyone in skiing. He would especially like to meet anyone interested in trying out for ski jump for the Middlebury meet, as that is the weakest spot on the Vermont team at present, according to Ricker.

Members are welcome to the new Winter Sports Club, and any member is privileged to take advantage of the organization's facilities, such as coaches and courses.

As yet, no coach has been found for the snowshoeing events, but three members of the senior class who figured prominently in last year's interfraternity winter sports meet have consented to help those interested in learning the use of snowshoes. They are G. H. Bowers, H. D. F. Green and G. O. Ricker.

Conference Meet at Stowe

The Mount Mansfield Ski Club has also invited the University of Vermont winter sports team to compete in a meet, to be held at Stowe between Middlebury, Norwich, St. Michael's and Vermont. A new jump has been erected which has been made to conform with the grades of the intermediate jump at Lake Placid, N. Y. It permits jumps of from 150 to 160 feet. State engineers have laid it out and construction is being completed by C. C. C. labor.

Ricker expressed himself in a statement as hopeful that the team would participate in meets at both Hanover, N. H., and Norwich, although arrangements have not been made as yet. He made reference to the Middlebury winter sports and hockey schedule for the coming semester, pointing out that

(Continued on page 4)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34 ..... Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COBURN '34 ..... Women's Editor
[illegible] ..... Managing Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34 ..... Recording Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34 ..... Business Manager
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34 ..... Advertising Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34 ..... STUART WRIGHT
News Editor in Charge

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department, room 10, Old Mill, Dana Hall, State College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1660.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate provided for in Section 1103, P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 16, 1924.

Date of Publication: Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 January 5, 1934 No. 27

BOSTON DEBATING TRIP CUT DECLARES MCCUIN

[illegible]

AGGIE MEN EXPERIMENT ON VERMONT HERBAGE

[illegible]

Keith's Cinema

[illegible] Mary Wetmore '36 and Ruth [illegible]

[illegible] a winter carnival will, if possible be held.

It is generally felt that this change is a much needed one, and it is hoped by the directors that the 1934 Kake Walk, will receive a hundred percent support from the student body. There is no doubt that the students, townspeople and faculty members sensing the improvement will restore Vermont Kake Walks to the magnitude and importance that they formerly had.

WINTER SPORTS AT LAST

At last, after long years of sleep, interest in Winter Sports at Vermont has awakened with a start. The officers of the new Winter Sports Club have so far commenced on their prompt action in [illegible] a schedule over vacation.

[illegible] should, of course, be known as a university in whose sports [illegible] play a large part. St. Michael's and Middlebury [illegible] far ahead of Vermont in this respect, and so [illegible]. Middlebury has scheduled four winter sports meets and Context Hockey tournaments for this semester.

[illegible] who have regretfully refused the last few years to [illegible] winter sports here because of lack of snow and ice, have no [illegible] complaints this winter. If the recent past is any forecast of what is to come, there will be upon the slopes and vales of [illegible] Vermont enough snow for two seasons.

Another stroke of genius in those interested was the amalgamation of Kake Walk with a snow carnival, which includes a masquerade ball and an interclass meet. This, together with the decision by the Kake Walk directors to abolish to a great extent the peerade and stunts, should serve to greatly revive enthusiasm for Vermont's great annual classic as famous through the East as is the Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma held its informal dance Saturday December 16, at the Knights of Columbus Rooms on College Street. Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Douglass, Prof. and Mrs. [illegible] and Miss Laura Parker [illegible]

Stu Wright?
Good night!

[illegible] presided as chaperones. Syncopation [illegible] was furnished by Marty's Moonlight Serenaders.

RECENT GRAD HONORED BY SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa, has awarded a [illegible] cate to Robert Connor, a [illegible] at Vermont graduate in the [illegible] 1932. The basis of the award [illegible] Connor's senior thesis on "[illegible] ration of Several Monogenetic [illegible] rivatives," submitted to the [illegible] of chemistry.

The award was unusual as [illegible] has no chapter at the Univer[illegible] was made by a special com[illegible] commendation of Connor's work.

Connor is now an assistant in [illegible] try at Columbia University, w[illegible] is also engaged in graduate [illegible]

PHYSICS STUDENTS SEE "EYES OF SCIENCE"

A three-reel motion picture [illegible] of Science," was shown yesterday [illegible] Fleming Museum auditorium at 4 [illegible] for anyone who wished to attend [illegible] ticular for physics students interested [illegible] light. This film was loaned the [illegible] ment of physics by the Bausch & [illegible] Optical Company, who produced it, [illegible] was no admission.

The picture gave shots of the [illegible] processes used in the making of [illegible] together with the grinding of lenses [illegible] the making of the various lenses [illegible] ments for magnification.

Fingernail paint—
Awful, ain't?

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EUROPEAN WINE CELLAR

SOMETHING like the method of ageing fine wines is used in ageing and mellowing the tobaccos for Chesterfield cigarettes.

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Everything that money can buy and that science knows about that can make a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better, is used in making Chesterfields.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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SPORTS NEWS

FROSH FINISH TARGET COMPETITION OF FIRST COURSE RANGE FIRING

Haug is High Man for Fall Team With a Final Score of 23

Bill Haug of Bridge- advanced to the firing of the gymnasium to A. W. Foote was high score" of 91. H. A. Schoff were trail- of 90 each. With a the prone, sitting, and respectively, well be- apparent that Haug was At the preliminary fir- a score of 21. If he would have enough to lottered that 21 at the putting three out of e. He took his piece back to the rifle rack credit—good enough to an for the fall term of C. rookies.

arrival of the holidays, completed their first e. Following are the made 80 or over: W. C. W. Foote, 91; C. W. H. A. Schoff, 90; L. H. Baker, C. J. Carr, 88; A. C. Svigoon, 88; H. A. Donahue, Jr., 87; R. A. Crandall, 87; R. N. Saxby, 87; R. B. Newcombe, 87; H. W. Sisco, 87; N. R. Heald, 86; R. A. Kenworthy, 86; D. I. Somers, 86; F. L. Ligouri, 85; G. M. Rice, 85; F. H. Mudgett, 84; J. G. Grimes, 84; W. P. Noonan, 84; W. Vilardo, 84; I. I. Wolfe, 84; J. E. Woodhull, 84; E. B. Meservey, 83; W. A. Humphrey, 83; J. R. Evans, Jr., 83; H. H. Hunt, 83; C. F. Picard, 83; A. T. Reed, 83; W. L. Reed, 83; W. L. Powers, 83; C. J. Watters, Jr., 83; D. W. Whitman, 83; H. J. Gerow, 82; R. J. Duncan, 82; H. C. Daigneault, 82; E. G. Gile, 81; W. G. Kidd, 81; R. J. LaBelle, 81; W. S. Moore, 81; M. N. Thibault, 81; R. K. Waite, 81; D. P. Beattie, 80; R. T. Fenn, 80; L. D. Hawley, 80; G. F. McPhee, 80; D. S. Parker, 80; N. H. Trottier, 80; J. T. Webster, 80.

FRESHMEN LOSE DEBATE

The freshman debaters of the University of Vermont lost a two to one decision in favor of the Essex High School team in supporting the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of Radio control and operation." The style of debate used was that accepted as official in inter-high school contests, namely, the American, with six-minute constructive speeches and six-minute rebuttals for each man.

Those representing the Vermont freshman class were J. J. Barsalow, H. W. Stanley, and A. H. Ross.

JUNIORS DOWN SOPHS 16-9 IN SLOW CONTEST

Hold the Second-year Hoopsters Scoreless in First Half in Wild Tilt

Keeping up their winning streak the junior five downed the sophomore aggregation, in an exceedingly slow game, by the score of 16-9. Although the game had a few spurts of speed and a few unusual shots, it was on the most part rather wild.

The juniors had little trouble in downing their opponents for they held the sophs scoreless the first period and allowed them only one point in the first half. At the beginning of the game neither team seemed to be able to pierce its opponents defence. This tie was broken, however by Hart who tossed a long throw through the cords for the first floor basket. The rest of the half was repetition of the first quarter except that the sophs made a lone point when J. Hart sank a free shot near the close of the second period.

Although the sophs outscored their opponents in the second half, making eight points to their opponents five, they were unable to pass the eleven to one lead the juniors tacked up in the first period. The game ended with the juniors on the long end of the 16-9 score.

Summary follows:

SOPHOMORES

	G.	F.	P.
Funk, rf	0	0	0
Degree	0	0	0
Costello, lf	0	0	0
Hart	0	1	1
Kirley, c	1	0	2
Fienberg	0	0	0
Trudeau, rb	2	1	5
Mahoney	0	0	0
Naylor, lb	0	1	1
Williams	0	1	1
Totals	3	3	9

JUNIORS

	G.	F.	P.
Patch, lb	0	0	0
Joly	1	0	2
Patenaude, rb	0	0	0
R. Hart	1	0	2
Delfausse, c	1	3	5
Hurley, lf	0	0	0
Bent	2	0	4
Goldberg, rf	1	1	3
Collins	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

How many pencils have you had smashed by people dashing past the bookstore sharpener?

Vermont Ends 1933 Season With Winning Percentage

Review of Teams Shows 32 Victories, 31 Defeats, One Tie in 1932-33, With Capture of Two G. M. C. Titles—Tennis, Baseball, Basketball Ahead, with Track and Cross-Country Least Successful

TENNIS PULLS OFF PHENOMENAL RECORD

By Fred Tuttle

University of Vermont athletic teams concluded the 1933 season with a record of thirty-two victories, thirty-one defeats, and one tie for the first winning percentage that the Green and Gold has compiled in several years. The Catamounts captured two Green Mountain Conference titles, one in basketball and one in tennis, the latter a second consecutive championship. The baseball team, while losing to St. Michael's for the diamond crown, won thirteen of its twenty-four contests to win with tennis a winning percentage for the year. Track and cross-country were the least successful of the sports, with but one victory in the four meets scheduled.

To the tennis team goes the honor for the most phenomenal record advanced by a University of Vermont athletic representative in a decade. The Green and Gold quartet, composed of Captain Hugh Wilson, Norm Myers, Ex-captain Les Woodward and Bernie Mulcahy, wound up the season with a record of eight victories, one tie and one defeat. This record largely compensated for the losses sustained in the other sports.

Tennis Team Sparkles

The team won three matches on its annual spring invasion of Massachusetts by the astounding scores of 6 to 0 over W. P. I., 5 to 1 over B. U. and 6 to 0 over Tufts, defeated Middlebury once and St. Michael's twice for the Green Mountain title and lost just one match, to Union, on unfamiliar stone-crushed courts at Schenectady. Norman Myers and Hugh Wilson triumphed in nine out of their ten singles matches and were undefeated in doubles. The entire quartet was presented with gold tennis charms and Myers was elected captain of the 1934 season.

The 1932-1933 basketball combination pulled off its first conference championship in six years as the Green and Gold won five of its six state contests, defeated Middlebury and Norwich twice, and St. Michael's once, in a great overtime battle at Winooski Park.

Other high spots of the season a 27 to 25 overtime triumph against the New Hampshire Wildcats at Durham and a sterling last half rally that just failed to wrest victory from Dartmouth 29 and 27 at Hanover last December. With these exceptions, the Vermont club was unsuccessful, losing eight of its fourteen games and being outscored 401 to 368.

Hoop Club Triumphs

Functioning perfectly in the late season, due largely to the addition of Ed Layden and the great floor work of Whitey Palmer the club flashed to triumphs over the conference rivals behind a fine screen offense. The lettermen, Capt. Frank Pires, Capt.-elect Johnny Beckley, Jack Morgan, Ed Layden, Eddie Sowka, Enos Ramon, Whitey Palmer and Bob Grant, were presented gold basketballs as tokens for the state championship. Johnnie Burke coached the Green and Gold hoop quintet.

From the sunny leas of old Virginia to the frost-bitten slopes of upper New York roamed the University of Vermont baseball team, playing a twenty-four-game schedule over a 2,000-mile territory. The Catamounts won fourteen of their twenty-four games and outscored their opponents 122 to 112. Conquered by St. Michael's in two games, the Green and Gold nine forfeited the state title, although Coach Larry Gardner's crew defeated both Norwich and Middlebury on two occasions. Outstanding feats of the year included a 6-4 win over Princeton when Whitey Palmer smashed a towering triple to center field for the winning runs; Ed Layden's two-hit pitching victory over Tufts; Buster Garrett's sensational catch to initiate a triple play against Middlebury; and Larry Bowers' home run against Boston University.

Rollie Delfausse led the team in hitting with a .415 percentage, followed closely by Ed Layden, Dutch McCaw and Bob Macomber, while both Johnny Beckley and Marchie Swartz pitched winning ball. Beckley won five out of seven, losing only to Washington and Lee and Dartmouth, was elected captain for the 1934 season.

Grid Team Compromises

The University of Vermont football team was a combination of good and bad; successful in that Vermont tallied its first touchdown against Dartmouth since 1914 when Johnny Beckley flipped a short pass to Eddie Saba in the waning minutes of play; successful, too, as Saba and Rapuano romped for two touchdowns against New Hampshire for a 13-0 victory; but poor in recounting Green and Gold losses to Boston University, Clarkson, St. Michael's and Middlebury.

In résumé, the Catamounts won three out of eight games, tallied 95 points against 108 for the opposition and placed four stars on the all state team, Eddie Saba, Red Negus, Red Cook and Biddie McGowan. Twenty-two men were awarded letters at the conclusion of the season.

Handicap Downs Trackstars

The 1933 track team, coached by Archie Post, was handicapped by lack of material and won one meet against St. Lawrence. The green-jerseyed aggregation bowed to Montreal A. A. A. and R. P. I., then finished third in the state conference meet at Norwich. Joe Delfausse, specializing in 440, high jump, 220 low hurdles and broad jump, was the high point man of the year. Johnny Woodruff won the mile in the state meet and Dusty White broke the tape in the half while Delfausse garnered a second in the 440. Gardner placed second in the javelin and Harwood finished behind Sears in the two-mile race. Capt. Roy Brooks, Buster Adams, Walters, Red Cook and Ken Smith also won letters. Smith, the fastest man in the State, tied the college record for the hundred, but pulled a tendon in early season and was unable to compete against Norwich and Middlebury.

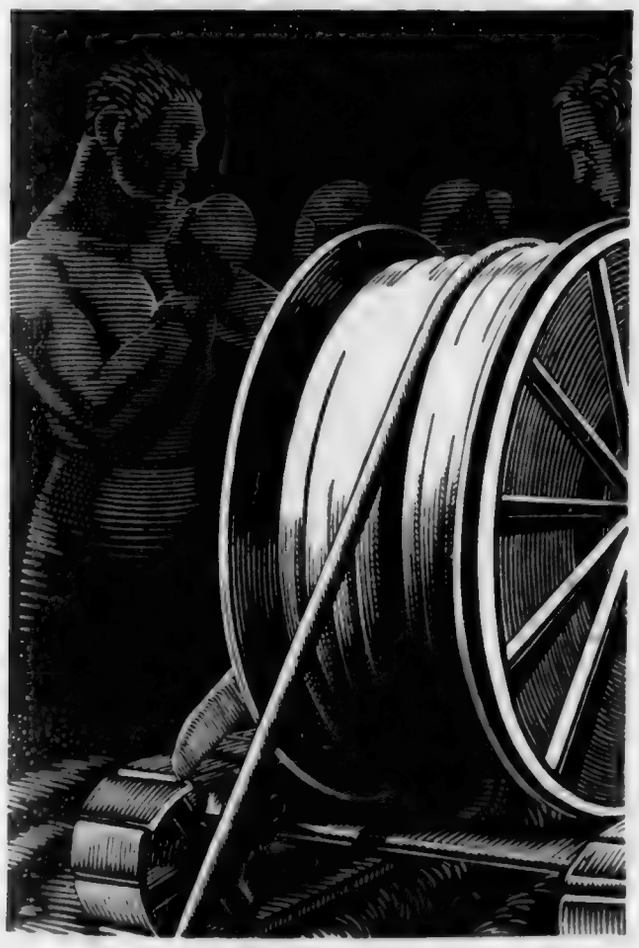
Despite a veteran array of material, the cross-country contingent never clicked perfectly and defeated Springfield alone in a schedule that also embraced Union, Connecticut State and Middlebury. Capt. Cliff Harwood placed in every meet and Manny Levine, Doug Suitor and Dusty White also placed during the season.

Hockey, formerly a minor sport on the hill, was discontinued last winter, due to lack of financial appropriation and poor ice, as also was fencing, another minor sport in past years. Boxing, wrestling, touch football, baseball and basketball were continued as intramural activities. Norman Myers, captain-elect of the 1934 tennis team, won the fall tennis championship in straight sets.

The summaries:

Sport	W	L	T	Pct
Basketball	6	8	0	.429
Baseball	13	11	0	.542
Tennis	8	1	1	.889
Track	1	3	0	.250
Football	3	5	0	.375
Cross-country	1	3	0	.250
Totals	32	31	1	.508

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To the first twenty-five students presenting this notice and $1.00 the University Store offers either a memory book or snapshot album, whichever is preferred

FINAL MID-YEAR EXAM SCHEDULE RELEASED

WINTER SPORTS TEAM TO REPRESENT VERMONT

(Continued from page 1)

BOOKS AT U. V. M. STORE

(Continued from page 1)

PROFS. AT MEETINGS

(Continued from page 1)

Rube Arb—Do you think the young Bob Gordon had left him alone very long?

Corn Tassel—Not much. He is going at an awful pace. I was in the store the other night and saw him writing checks for hundreds and lighting cigarettes with them.

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM

GOVE THE FLORIST

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Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 32 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1934 — NUMBER 28

Eaton Leaves College; Resigns '34 Presidency

Nervous Breakdown Forces Prominent Senior to Retire From School to Rest

WILL BEGIN SENIOR YEAR ANEW NEXT SEPTEMBER

... Chester B. Eaton to ... the loss of one of ... senior men.

... high scholastic record ... in many activities, Chet ... as a leader on the cam... the physical requisites for ... earned his letter as man... in the past season.

... career was marked by out... achievements in activities. He ... to all three honorary so... Key, Key and Serpent, and ... was editor of the 1934 *Ariel;* ... to the office of senior class ... was chosen president of the ... Affairs Club; and acted as foot... manager. In addition to these many ... to find time to achieve a high ... record.

... however, this constant ... in extra-curricular activities ... strain on his health, ... the last straw broke the ... back so did his last major ac... of football, result in a ... breakdown and a return ... works before Christmas. At ... hoped to be able to return ... 4 but failure to make a quick ... to his decision to postpone ... until next fall when he will ... class of 1935.

... a member of Sigma Phi and ... the Interfraternity Council.



CHESTER B. EATON

SENIOR CLASS NOTICE

Worcester, Mass.,
January 5, 1934.

To the Class of 1934,
University of Vermont,
Burlington, Vt.:

After three and a half active and enjoyable years as a member of the class of 1934, it becomes necessary for me to submit my resignation as your class president because of doctor's orders that I withdraw from college for the rest of this year. Naturally, it is with great regret that I do this.

Because I cannot do so individually at this time, I take this opportunity of thanking those who have sent me notes of good wishes for a speedy recovery; and of wishing that for every member of the class the remainder of the senior year may be both pleasant and profitable, and that success and prosperity may attend each of you in the years following graduation.

Yours very truly,
CHESTER B. EATON,
Senior Class President.

DR. F. W. SEARS, PROF. OF NEUROLOGY, DEAD

Expert on Nervous Diseases Succumbs After Long Illness

Dr. Frederick W. Sears, professor of neurology at the College of Medicine, died January 2 at the DeGoesbriand Hospital. He had been ill for several years resulting from a fall in which he fractured his hip.

He was born in Morristown, N. J., and graduated from Adelphi Academy in 1876. He attended Yale and Amherst from which he received an A.B. degree in 1881.

Doctor Sears received his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Vermont in 1888. In 1912 he became professor of nervous diseases at U. V. M. He was neurologist at the Mary Fletcher, Bishop DeGoesbriend, and Fanny Allen

(Continued on page 4)

SAXTON NAMED BUSINESS MANAGER OF 1935 ARIEL ON PATCH'S RESIGNATION

Latter Forced to Temporarily Resign From Two Other Important Positions—Studies

... R. Saxton '35 of New London, ... was appointed business manager ... the 1935 ... by W. E. Cass '35, ... editor-in-chief, following the resignation ... M. A. Patch '35, business manager ... Patch's withdrawal from the office was the result of a difficult scholastic schedule, and the immediate selection of a successor was made necessary because of the heavy responsibility of the work at the present time.

Patch's Resignation

Patch's resignation is as follows:

December 21, 1933.

To William E. Cass
Editor-in-Chief
1935 *Ariel*

On account of scholastic difficulties, I hereby tender my resignation as business manager of the 1935 *Ariel*. Since the duties of the office entail much work at the present time it is exigent that a new business manager be selected immediately. I would recommend Carlisle R. Saxton, a man of shrewd business capacity and of proven integrity as my successor.

M. A. PATCH,
Business manager.

Patch has been forced to resign temporarily from the offices of assistant business manager of the CYNIC and of assistant basketball manager. He will remain a member of the Key and Serpent, junior honorary society and a member of the class basketball team. He takes civil engineering.

The newly appointed business manager is an assistant manager of varsity baseball, is the secretary-treasurer of the A. S. M. E. He has twice won his letter as guard on the varsity football team. He is a mechanical engineer and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Interfraternity Council.

VT. BOTANICAL & BIRD CLUBS MEET JAN. 26-27

39th Annual Meeting Will Be Held in Fleming Museum

The Vermont Botanical and Bird Clubs will hold their thirty-third joint annual meeting at the University of Vermont January 26 and 27. The sessions will be held principally in the Fleming Museum.

It will be the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Botanical Club, which was founded on July 4, 1895 on top of Stratton Mountain by six men who were then, or have since become eminent in the field of botany. These charter members were Ezra Brainerd and the Rev. J. A. Bates, both deceased; M. A. Rowe, assistant director of the New York Botanical Gardens; Prof. E. R. Jones of the University of Wisconsin; A. J. Grout of Newfane, world authority on mosses; and W. W. Eggleston of the United States Department of Agriculture. Publications of this society are now rare and much in demand by botanical libraries.

Since the foundation of the Bird Club in Burlington, July 2, 1901, the two clubs have always held their meetings jointly. The late Dean G. H. Perkins of the University of Vermont was first president of the Bird Club, and G. H. Ross of Rutland, its first secretary. The other charter members were Clifton D. Howe, Carleton D. Howe, Elizabeth B. Davenport of Brattleboro and the late Carrie E. Straw of Stowe. Mr. Ross is now president and Edith M. Esterbrook of Boston is vice-president. Dana S. Carpenter of Middletown Springs is president of the Botanical Club, and H. G. Rugg of Hanover, N. H., is vice-president. Prof. F. J. Dole of the University of Vermont is secretary-treasurer of both clubs, and H. B. Eldred is librarian-historian. A. Gershoy, Col. F. F. Black and C. G. Doll are in charge of the meetings this month.

ARIEL BUSINESS SCRUBS

There will be an Ariel business meeting in Old Mill Chapel on Tuesday, January 9. All scrubs MUST be present.

Fraternities Announce Kake Walk Aspirants For New Type of Show

"Walkin' Fo' De Kake" Is Solitary Event in Which Effort Is Being Made to Win Prizes; Other Features to Be Announced Later by Directors

RECORD COLD SPELL PRECEDES STUDENTS' RETURN TO COLLEGE

Holiday Temperatures Reach Record Lows Throughout the Country

Holiday temperatures were certainly down! The mercury did its best to crawl into the little glass globe at the bottom, and came pretty close to succeeding in some parts. The twenty-ninth produced the most records and the headlines on the last day of the old year were full of such titles as: MERCURY HITS 60-YEAR LOW, RECORD COLD CAUSES DEATHS, and MONTREAL REPORTS THIRTY SEVEN BELOW. Skiing and skating were hampered and many water pipes, auto radiators, and ears were frozen. Burlington had twenty-nine below; Northfield, forty below; Cartierville, a town on the plains near Montreal, fifty-two below. But the best one heard was one from Island Pond; a freshman from that well-known town reported that a man completely froze one foot while kicking the cat out for the night! (He didn't say how the cat fared.) Yes, there was lots of jawsupp for those who love to discuss their weather!

New Military Prize Will Be Awarded

Autographed Book by Colby Is Sixth Prize Instituted by Colonel Black

An autographed copy of "The Profession of Arms," a book written by Elbridge Colby, captain, United States Infantry, instructor in military science and tactics at Vermont, and published by the Appleton-Century Co., will be awarded to the sophomore attaining the highest rank in combat principles, it was announced by Col. F. F. Black, professor of military science and tactics. This makes the sixth prize instituted during Colonel Black's professorship at the University of Vermont.

Other prizes which are offered annually are the reserve officers' cup the American Legion trophy the Loyal Legion saber, the Scabbard and Blade cups and the Sons of the American Revolution medals. These are announced and presented during the military inspection in May.

Captain Colby, the author of the book, has written for various military magazines, law journals on international law and the *New York Nation*, *Current History* and the *American Mercury*. In the January, 1934, *American Mercury* he has an article on "A Revolution in Infantry Tactics."

BURLINGTON LIONS CLUB GIVES BANQUET TO 4-H

The banquet given by the Burlington Lions Club for the Chittenden 4-H Potato Club members was a big success, there being almost 100 percent attendance of both 4-H members and their Lions sponsors. Each sponsor gave a two minute talk in which he introduced his 4-H partner and told of the fine work that his 4-H boy had done in raising his piece of potatoes. Governor and Mrs. Wilson, and Ex-Governor and Mrs. Weeks gave short talks commenting on the excellent piece of work that had just been completed by the 4-H Club members and staff and the Lions Club. The Extension agronomist spoke briefly on some of the practices which the boys followed in producing their crops.

SEVERAL FRATERNITIES HAVE SELECTED WALKERS

A check-up of men's fraternities on the hill reveals that all of them are planning to compete for the kake at Kake Walk next month. Although some haven't selected their walkers, yet they are planning to do so soon. Others have picked their couples and have been practicing for some time.

Considerable interest is thus already being shown in this sole remaining competitory part of Kake Walk. With the omission of stunts and peerade, "Walkin' fo' de Kake" is the only way for a fraternity to show its superiority. As far as known, the Kake Walk classic, "Cotton Babes," will again furnish rhythm for the event at the hands of the R. O. T. C. band.

Reports from Sigma Phi show that W. H. Connor '36 and M. C. Jones '36 have been practicing for some time, attempting to develop some new steps. They are the couple who trained to walk last year, but Jones was prevented by a disabled foot. His substitute, Morse, and Connor were last year's winners. However, Connor may be unable to compete because of physical ailments.

Sigma Delta, second-prize winners last year, have their same couple going strong this year. E. E. Miller '34 and W. P. Stetson '34 are hitting the high spots in their workouts. Stetson has competed twice before, last year and three years ago, and Miller entered first last year.

Kappa Sigma, last year's honorable mention team, is entering W. M. Waterman '35 and E. C. Sowka '34 for competition. Waterman was a last year's prize winner and has competed three times, Sowka has competed twice before as well.

However, other societies are holding strong for a place in this list this year. "Cotton Babes" can be heard lurking around the still air of some of the houses, and commotion inside gives away the fact that everywhere "Walkin' fo' de Kake" is being walked already.

Delta Psi will probably be represented by J. R. Simonds '35 and R. W. Collins '35, its last year's strutters.

The Owls have considerable competition among themselves and choice will be made from the following six: R. K. Waite '37, J. K. Tangley '37, P. M. Andreas '36, F. A. Mayville '36, J. M. Bellows '36, and D. P. Germann '34. Germann is the only one who has contested before.

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity will probably have R. W. Ryan '34 competing, but his partner hasn't been chosen as yet.

E. O. Walter '34 may represent Sigma Alpha Epsilon, as he has for the past two years.

Three other fraternities have not selected as yet, but are to be represented. They are: Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta.

TWO FRATERNITIES HOLD DANCES OVER WEEK-END

Owls and Kappa Sigma Have Formals With Unique Decorations

Two fraternity dances constituted the social activity last Saturday evening. The time from six to twelve at the Owl house was occupied by a dinner dance. Lechnyr's Vermonters furnished the occupation, and Prof. and Mrs. H. I. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston were the chaperones. According to H. H. Abbott '35, who was co-chairman with A. R. Wilcox '35, "The decorations looked like hell! That is, they were supposed to represent hell, and were accented by an indirect lighting arrangement in red." There were about twenty couples present at the dance.

The Kappa Sigma dance lasted from eight to twelve and was promoted by J. D. B. Kane '36 and R. A. Negus '36. Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun were the chaperones and Sid Carsley's orchestra gave the music.

"New Deal" Kake Walk Promises New Type of Traditional Entertainment

... each of exams, the ... turn automatically ... festival, Kake Walk. ... Kake Walk" is being ... campus leaders are al... the event, with some ... this year. The celebra... different from any... Vermonters, but on ... to as the big mid...

... was introduced on cam... Hall on December ... was a fancy-dress ... present-day masquerade. ... women, cannibals, ... girls mingled indis... crowd. General good ... all sides and horse... part by all, was the ...

Even a freshman ... no one cared. The ... to decide upon the ... consequently several ... cake and the honor." ... entered into the fun ... destroying property, ... adverse criticism of ... opinion was that ... a "legitimate diver... should be perpetuated" ... a private affair until ... performance November ... date it made an

The CYNIC of the day is quoted as: "The 'Kullud Koon's Kake Walk' was given under circumstances different from the usual this year, and was a decided success.

"The Armory was filled Friday evening, November 12, by a crowd which occupied all three galleries, the seats on the east side, and several rows of chairs which had been placed on the west side. The judges were Prof. F. Tupper, Col. E. H. Powell, C. W. Brownell, Elias Lyman, T. E. Wales, W. S. Vincent and F. R. Wells. The Howard Opera House orchestra furnished music for the walk and the dance which followed. The Hay Hill Foot Ball Team, DeWolf Hopper Opera Co., and Rev. Ebenezer Johnson and family won pieces of cake in the order named. Special mention should be made of Queen Lil and Richard Coeur de Lion." Other novelties in the affair included "The Starvation Army" and the "Jackson-Sharkey Combination."

The Kake Walk proved successful as a financial venture, proceeds being $225 and expenses $60. It was used to help the football management to start the next season free from debt.

The new gymnasium housed the first Walk December 18, 1901. About 450 people were present, and athletics received the proceeds of $101.50. A specialty called "Rails and Wretchedness

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 4)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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[illegible] Women's Editor
[illegible] Editor
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FEATURE EDITORS

[illegible] '34

COLUMNIST

[illegible] '34

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CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

[illegible]

Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge ..... HOWARD ABBOTT

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Vol. 52 January 9, 1934 No. 28

Editorials

NEW AND POPULAR BOOKS

[illegible] age of an opportunity which has not only been contributed by faculty members but by student users.

THAT MUCK AND SLUSH

[illegible]

WHAT ONE COLLEGE MAN THINKS OF WORK

[illegible]

An effort is being made to organize a state association of poultry keepers to be known as the Vermont Poultry and [illegible] association to combine [illegible] poultrymen as well as [illegible] of this organization is that [illegible] to the [illegible] of all poultry [illegible] Vermont.

[illegible] activity, and thus the energy of [illegible] employed for proper participation in [illegible] and the student loses valuable hours, and is sometimes worsened the following day when taking the examination. If all had vigilantly taken care of [illegible] assignments however spread [illegible] the necessary hour or two a day or [illegible] by would have been able to [illegible] the essays during the last day [illegible] passed the examination in a more or less organized state of mind.

We are passing today through a period of [illegible] depression, and it is extremely unfair to those who are sacrificing a great deal in order to allow us to receive the benefits of a college education, for us to minimize our benefits by not taking full advantage of the opportunities open to us. So once again take courage, spend the necessary time to take care of the assignments, and gain the respect of other hard working students for they are the ones who will some day hold high positions in their communities, and with whom you will [illegible]

[illegible] The basis in attempting to combat the above conditions is based on greater want to be on a par

THEATRE

Flynn

(M T W) *Alice in Wonderland*—with a host of stars. Charlotte Henry as Alice and Arlen Conant, Fagenda, Lionel Baby LeRoy, Moran, muggins, etc. etc. Seem to believe)

(T F S) *Christopher Bean* also billed as "Her Sweetheart." Marie Dressler. A birthday picture plus Lionel Barrymore, her off stage beau. About the mawl, and some valuable paintings and a deal of human nature. Just grand.

Majestic

Foster & Heather Angel. Very effective and exciting.

(W T) *College Coach*. It's in again. Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien, Ann Dvorak —what a cast!

(F S) *Hell and High Water*—maybe it's a sea story. Dick Arlen and Judith Allen of the N. E. Allens, tearing thru the title.

State

(M T) *Hold Your Man*—a Harlow-[illegible] flash. Plenty doing. Stewart [illegible]

[illegible]

(F S) *Captured*—Leslie Howard, of Bahkley Sq., Doug Fbnks, Jr., Paul Lukas, pretty good today, and Marge [illegible] is supposed. Make your plans to see it, says the blurb.

KIMBALL YOUNG AND SOAP

(The Minnesota Daily)

When little sister dashes home from school and asks papa for a nickel to buy a cake of soap, papa says, "Who says so." And as teacher's word is law in most homes, little sister gets the nickel while another promises that it's an insult. The [illegible] or at least as clean as the [illegible]

Papa in this case is merely carrying out number one of Dr. Kimball Young's four tests for propaganda which were given to a recent convocation audience. Other questions which papa might ask are: "Why is teacher asking you to do it?" "What does she say?" and "What will be the effect of buying this bar of soap?"

By such questions papa can find out that teacher wants the students to bring soap to class to cater into cows, cats, rabbits and wampuses. The purpose evidently is to encourage pure, if not [illegible] and only a floating 99 44 per-[illegible] pure white variety of soap will satisfy the arts teacher. Papa knows that so he put a nickel and mamma knows that a squalling cat carved in soap will work no hurts. But seldom does mama or papa take the trouble to find out that some soap manufacturer is at the bottom of [illegible] artistic urge.

And that is just where Doctor Young's tests of propaganda fall short. He does not tell how mama and papa can get the facts on the thousand and one backdoor attempts by which the propagandists assail both purse and intelligence. The soap business is quite easy to trace to its source, but more difficult is the detection of some of the more subtle forms. How is the layman to know that a certain [illegible] published by the Smithsonian institute was financed by a group interested in the private ownership of public [illegible]?

[illegible] there is no public journal to which a person can turn to get the low-down on propaganda. The coarse but lively Ballyhoo tried to fill a niche by driving advertising into saner channels. Perhaps there is room in this country for a journal that will give intelligent answers to Doctor Young's questions. Perhaps newspapers could be induced to [illegible] the complete sources of their so-called news material.

An article on trade possibilities in Manchuria would carry the name of the Japanese railroad interested in building up such trade. A story of Marlene Dietrich's gowns would be credited either to her costumer or to her movie publicity. Such methods of carrying out [illegible] and immorality might help the [illegible] public make up its mind.

GLIDERS

Several American colleges have glider clubs, including McGill, Utah and Rensselaer. Burlington is surrounded by ideal gliding terrain; it has level fields, gentle slopes, steep slopes, mountains and the lake: in short, everything needed for every stage of motorless flight. If some group were so inclined they might club together, get some rope, an old Ford and a glider. For ten fellows (there would be too much argument in a larger group) the cost per man per glider would be about forty iron men. That is cheap fun when you consider the exercise and training which may be gained by gliding.

Dr. L. L. Davison, professor of physics at St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Tex., has discovered that falling hair is caused by drinking water before going to bed.

WINTER SPORTS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Winter Sports Club this evening in the armory at 7:30 p.m. Men and women interested in participating in the club and those interested in furnishing new ideas for its establishment are urged to be present.

GLENN O. RICKER '34,
President.

Grey Friars List All-University Cast of Parody of "Alice in Wonderland"

Production Under Way in Great Secrecy in Grey Friars Hideaway

[illegible]	Jerry Haag
The Cheshire Cat	Lex Schaeffer
[illegible]	Eddie Kane
The Gryphon	I. L. Wegner
White Pawn	Mickey Conant
The Baby	Geo. Patterson
Two of Spades	Stub Jenkins
Garden Frog	Stew. Wright
Father William	Professor Jacobs
The White Knight	Whitey Palmer
Leg of Mutton	A. L. Dean
First Executioner	F. W. Kehoe
Uncle Gilbert	Prentiss Howe
The White Queen	Alice McConnell
Humpty Dumpty	I. M. Rosenblatt
The King of Hearts	Johnny Beckley
The White Rabbit	Pete Wilcox
Third Executioner	Professor Carroll
[illegible]	Professor Myrick
Governess	Dean Patterson
The Cook	Red Cook
The Mouse	Jackie Johnson
The Frog	Harold Bickford
The Mad Hatter	Ed Saba
Tweedledee	Ellen Hall
[illegible]	Professor Groat
Joker	Catty Co-ed
Father William's Son	Dutch Bailey
The Sheep	Dibby Dobson
[illegible]	Pret Cummings
The Dodo Bird	Joe Rome
Tweedledum	Jerry Kipp
The Aunt	Claribel Morris
The Red Queen	Lois Whitcomb
Plum Pudding	Marie Naylor
The Queen of Hearts	Marie Black
The March Hare	Bob Grant
[illegible]	Ronald Bingham
[illegible]	Jackie Hoyt
[illegible]	Pete Patnode
Seven of Spades	Larry Bowers
The White King	W. E. Concannon
Second Executioner	Professor Braun
Alice's Sister	Kenneth Raymond

"NEW DEAL" IN KAKE WALK TRIED THIS YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Co." won the cake, and "Darktown Band" and "The Last Rites of the Defunct Glee Club" received honorable mention.

Washington's birthday was made the annual date of the event in 1903. Dancing concluded the program until 1914, but was omitted due to the growth of the entertainment and increase in number of stunts. For a while before the entrance of this country into war, military drill competitions concluded the Kake Walk. In 1918, the proceeds, amounting to $925.71, went to the American Red Cross. It was the twenty-first annual production; the first up to then, and the only one to date the proceeds of which didn't go to the athletic fund.

In 1919 an epidemic of "flu" nearly prevented the Kake Walk from being held, but conditions turned to the better and the event was put on. This was almost the only time that events nearly prevented its production. In 1903, some critics considered it was not worth while as a means of raising money for athletics. A minstrel show was suggested, but the originality of the Walk won its continuance for itself.

By its long existence, it comes to be almost hereditary to us as a permanent institution. It is regarded as a mid-winter classic and will be repeated in this its thirty-seventh season.

Kake Walk this year will be partially reverting to its original program in turning a part of it into a masquerade ball. In fact the radical changes introduced by the directors should invoke enthusiasm and curiosity on the part of all.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

A girl must not squeal when a boy steps on her toe, must hear it if the boy bends her wrist double, must always agree that the other couple was at fault after a collision on the floor, must fail to keep time with the music if the boy does so, must reassure him of his prowess if he apologizes for his poor dancing and in short, however wrong the boy may be, the girl must encourage him into believing that he is always right. "If a girl follows these rules," says the *Alabamian*, "she will gain the reputation for being a good dancer and consequently should not lack for partners. Under the circumstances she should eventually marry. And if she marries then she will have somebody on whom she can unload her repressed criticisms and complaints for the rest of her dancing days."

Denver University frosh are forcibly ejected from all football and basketball games if they are discovered bringing dates with them.

The Catty Co-ed

All the coeds seem to be [illegible] our new sports editor.

The Catty Co-ed wonders [illegible] makes pepsi [illegible]

Now that all good New Year [illegible] are broken here are a few more.

The Catty Co-ed wonders [illegible] gum is money. Alice Faulkner [illegible] chewing gum and where [illegible] soap said chewing gum [illegible]

It is rumored that [illegible] passed at the faculty table in [illegible] Hall. Hm! Hm!

SEEN AROUND [illegible]

Numerous new fur coats. [illegible] Too bad we can't all have [illegible]

Not seen—Red Cook's [illegible] jacket. We really liked it. But [illegible]

A certain freshman [illegible] infinitesimal beginnings of a [illegible]

Stuart Wright, supposedly a [illegible] woman-hater, has been seen [illegible] Lizette.

People slipping.

Mahoney's green hat.

White carriage—books and [illegible] coat. Swell combinations!

Red! Frequently.

What aspiring band leader [illegible] some nifty arrangements from [illegible] tinental drummer for his band. And when is he gonna return them?

Ye Crabbe - - -

By Bill O'Neill

At last! After the script has been around the CYNIC office for a [illegible] a month, as you may have noticed when you read the darn thing, [illegible] gave the high sign and Ye Crabbe broke into print. Not to be outdone by a mere editor, Ye Crabbe [illegible] will give all the news a month in advance, so that when you read this stuff you will know that it was handed in a long time ago. This, for instance, was handed in while Ye Crabbe was getting passing marks in math, which was a very long time ago indeed. . . . Now for the more serious business of the week: The [illegible] ed was sharpening her claws on a lamp post on the corner of Church and College Streets as Buster went by. No words passed between them, but a dirty look from the Co-ed and a dirty smirk at the crossroads. Several big strong gentlemen [illegible] upon Ye Crabbe the other night and in no uncertain tones demanded that such lousy puns be kept out of the column. "I'd column pretty good," I said, hoping to divert their attention from their homicidal intentions. The bruisers as they were, I saw they were under the impact of that last one. Realizing my power, I sent [illegible] pun with deadly force after them. They were groggy. "Did you ever hear the NH4OH song," I continued nonchalessly. "'Ammonia Bird in a Gilded Cage'?" That one floored them. I had one more now to complete the [illegible] "The little cutup song goes like this," I shouted. "Butcher arms around me." My assailants now lay quite still. I knew that the battle was over. Another victory for Ye Crabbe.

Crane, the darling of the debs, says that there is absolutely nothing to the rumor of his going to Dartmouth next year. When interviewed by the [illegible] Mr. Crane made the following statement: "Dartmouth is a swell place alright, but it's not co-ed." Several citizens of Burlington were startled by the extraordinary behavior of a certain frosh pledge the other night. From his perch on the [illegible] he announced to every passer-by that he was an owl. To further substantiate his claim, he rent the air with several owl-like towhit towhoos. Well, this time, after 143 years of [illegible] citizens of our fair city should be hardened to all sorts of weird goings-on. After all, that is the penalty one must pay for living in a college town. So if some night you are accosted on the streets by a hesitant youth whose face has been painted a beautiful shade of green by doting fraternity brothers, don't call for the police wagon. Simply smile and pass along. The poor fellow is, my dear Mr. Citizen, a [illegible]

With the utmost respect for our own sports editor, allow me to quote the *Utah Chronicle* for a humorous simile: "As accurate as a sports editor." Here's another one: "As optimistic as a college football song." Recently an undergraduate was arrested for stealing undergarments from the clothesline of one of the sorority houses at Tulane. When arraigned before the judge he was released on the plea that it was his first offense. Not bad, eh?

SPORTS NEWS

JUNIORS KEEP RECORD CLEAN AS SENIORS ARE LICKED BY 25-14 SCORE

Good Basketball Displayed as Upper Class Teams Strive for Supremacy

[illegible] the sixth, the juniors de[illegible]ors by the score of 25-14, [illegible] record clean, as they have [illegible] eaten. Despite the score, [illegible] game, and the upperclass[illegible] a good contest until the clos[illegible] play.

[illegible] scored in the early stages [illegible] and it seemed as though the [illegible] the better of the floor work [illegible] the first score of the game [illegible] a foul, near the close of the [illegible] period, and the score stood 5-3 in [illegible] the winners when it ended.

[illegible] second period carried fireworks, [illegible] when Rolly Delfausse and [illegible] Hart accounted for two baskets [illegible] the seniors could only garner [illegible] points this period, and the half [illegible] with them trailing their opponents [illegible] The '35 men did not miss a foul [illegible] this half.

[illegible] seniors came back with a rush, [illegible] by Brislin, came within two [illegible] of the leaders. Joly rushed back [illegible] leaders, and they not only throttled [illegible] opponents' further attempts, but scored [illegible] more points to complete the rout. [illegible] was the foul shooting ability of the [illegible] that was outstanding in this [illegible] They tossed in seven of their nine [illegible] attempts while the seniors could only [illegible] two out of thirteen tries. Brislin [illegible] the parade with six points, while [illegible] Jolly, and Goldberg each [illegible] to their credit. Sympathy must [illegible] extended to Tommy Cogswell. His [illegible] went everywhere but in the basket.

JUNIORS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]	0	1	1
[illegible]	2	1	5
[illegible]	2	1	5
[illegible]	1	3	5
[illegible]	2	0	4
[illegible]	1	1	3
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	9	7	25

SENIORS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible] lf.	3	0	6
[illegible] rf.	1	1	3
[illegible] c.	1	0	2
[illegible] rg.	1	1	3
[illegible]ell, lg.	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	6	2	14

[illegible]ree, Levine; umpire, Post.

SPOILED BOYS DO WELL AT COLLEGE IS SHOWN IN COMPLETED SURVEY

Normal American Home Produces Better Subjects, Says Stagner

[illegible] American home with tra[illegible]n culture produces col[illegible] healthy emotionally than [illegible]ought up in less usual [illegible] Dr. Ross Stagner of the [illegible] of Wisconsin said in report[illegible] the American Psychologi[illegible] a study of freshmen at

[illegible] stable boys have been [illegible]r mothers, not punished [illegible]r Stagner said. "They [illegible]me life, a father who [illegible] moody or irritable, a [illegible] in which the father [illegible]le time playing with his [illegible] which the father did [illegible]ildren and scold them. [illegible] father is idealized and [illegible]t."

[illegible]ng picture is presented by [illegible] unstable or neurotic col[illegible] They report having an un[illegible]t least not happy, home life, [illegible]d by some person not their [illegible] an emotional father who [illegible]ver, use physical punish[illegible] and a mother who did not spoil [illegible] or scolded.

[illegible] that emotional stability [illegible]ng inherited by boys from [illegible] was suggested by Doctor [illegible] He concluded, however, that it [illegible]ely that a home not con[illegible]tomary standards throws the boy out of step with others about him and that, once out of step, forced into even greater deviation from the normal American boy type.

If a boy is talkative at the table, it is no sign that he will be talkative in the classroom. If he is physically active in the classroom, he may not be on the playground. In fact, such terms as laughing, talkative, active, or even honest, cannot be used to describe any boy without qualification to indicate the circumstances, according to Doctor Stagner.—*Boston Herald*.

1935 ARIELS FOR SALE

Copies of the 1935 edition of the Ariel can be reserved by deposits or payments to the following Ariel scrubs: Ruth Barron '36, Marie Black '36, Theresa Fayette '36, Lucy Frost '36, Carolyn Hill '36, Natalie Hilliker '36, Norma Piper '36, Frances Rowe '36, E. D. B. Kane '36, W. B. Ferriter '36, J. C. Pozzabut '36, R. G. Warren '36.

See one of the above immediately and reserve a copy for only the number reserved will be printed. If the copy is paid for in full on or before February 1, 1934, the price is $4.50. Thereafter the price will be $5.00.

FRESHMEN BEAT SOPHS IN BASKETBALL, 27-24

Nip and Tuck Fight Is Result of Lower Class Competition

The freshmen closed a rather hectic basketball afternoon, by taking the sophomores into camp in an overtime period, 27-24. For a game that started off as slowly and as dully as this one, it wound up with a great rally, an argument, a course in addition, and a reprimand from a referee to a coach.

The frosh failed to get started and the sophs ran up a six-point lead in the first frame. The '36 men were playing great ball and the frosh were on the defense most of the first half, the score being 13-8 at the close.

Coach Shelanski must have given his boys a good pep talk, for they came out and went to work on that five-point lead. By the end of the third quarter the '37 men were only two points behind their opponents. They played a good defensive game, as they stopped big Jim Naylor every time he carried the ball. The spectators evidently enjoyed the sight of the soph guard sliding on the floor, as they called "Encore" after each trip.

It was a nip-and-tuck fight in the last quarter, with Stretch Kirley and George Shaw keeping their teams in the fight. Shaw scored the tying basket just a moment before the final whistle. Davis opened the scoring in the extra time with a foul toss, but Shaw sunk a field goal and Gerow added another goal to end the game.

Kirley was the best man that the sophs had on the floor, scoring 11 points, and Shaw took the honors for the frosh, with 9 points to his credit. Trudeau was the only man in either game to be ejected on fouls, and when he came off the floor he was heard to ask the Supernatural to curse the girls' rules (but not in so many words).

There was quite an argument at the scoring table, when the scorer announced that the frosh had won by the score of 23-22. It seemed as though the whole soph class moved *en mass* to the table to count the score. It was the great mathematician, Bumps Levine, who finally settled it. (It was a moment later that Bumps chased Coach Shelanski from the table for arguing with the scorer.)

SOPHOMORES

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Funk, l.f.	1	0	2
Costello, r.f.	1	0	2
Kirley, c.	4	3	11
Trudeau, r.g.	3	0	6
Naylor, l.g.	0	0	0
Billings	0	1	1
Levine	0	0	0
Gardner	0	0	0
Davis	0	2	2
Swift	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24

FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Labelle, r.f.	2	0	4
Cannon, l.f.	0	1	1
Gerow, c.	3	0	6
Shaw, l.g.	4	1	9
Ross, r.g.	0	0	0
Crandell	2	1	5
Reed	0	2	2
Totals	11	5	27

Referee, Post; umpire, Levine.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

We were sorry to disappoint our public last Friday but extenuating circumstances rendered it impossible for us to turn out our bi-weekly diatribe.

As most of the U. V. M. students know, Lou Little attended Vermont for a year before transferring to Penn. Doubtless he learned his fundamentals here.

So congratulations to Lou Little and our condolences to Ben Beck, whose team, for some unknown reason, was not invited to the Rose Bowl.

According to the *Springfield (Mass.) Daily News* Ed Saba is captain of the U. V. M. basketball five. Some people get all the hot tips.

Speaking of basketball reminds us that our boys journey into New York for a three-game trip this weekend. Considering the strength of the opposition, things look pretty complex. But, in accordance with our policy, we are making no predictions.

We hope the bright lights of Troy don't offer too strong a temptation to the team.

The winter sports club is to be congratulated for the extensive schedule they have mapped out. It has always seemed a paradox that U. V. M. has not previously mantained a winter sports team.

The junior class basketball team looks like the real McCoy. They have won the first half and have started out well on the second half.

Larry Bowers has been sporting a catcher's mitt around the halls of the Old Mill lately. The rest of the diamond performers ought to start carrying hats around so they can get used to the feel of them.

Thanks for the Christmas card, Catty Coed. It brought a ray of sunshine into our heart.

County Agent Root reports one of the largest annual meetings of the Windham County Fruit Growers ever held. A cold storage house for the Windham County apple crop was an important topic of discussion. William Cole, professor of horticulture of the Massachusetts State College, Amherst, outlined plans for a cold storage plant that would hold 50,000 bushels of apples. M. B. Cummings, professor of horticulture of the Vermont Agricultural College, spoke on new points on sprays and orchard pests. A committee was appointed and has already met to investigate the feasibility of building an apple cold storage plant. Two types of organization are being considered, a cooperative and a proprietary. As approximately 50,000 bushels of apples from Windham County are shipped annually into storage houses outside the state, this cold storage plant would be of decided benefit to the fruit industry of southeastern Vermont.

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NOTICE

1935 ARIEL.

Junior men who have not turned in their junior questionnaires leave them at the Sigma Phi Place before Saturday. THE EDITOR.

1934 ARIEL

1934 Ariels may be obtained at the Book Store on presentation of receipted University bills, containing 1934 class tax. Medics may obtain their copies similarly at the Medical Book Store.

CHARLES J. LIBBY,
Business Manager
1934 Ariel.

WOMEN TO HAVE WINTER SPORTS TEAM IF ENOUGH INTEREST IS AROUSED

Physical Education Department to Devote One Hour Per Week to Outdoor Sports

Winter sports are now being made a part of the women's physical education. As long as the snow and ice are good for skiing, snowshoeing, and skating, one period of each of the gym classes each week will be devoted to these outdoor sports.

At four o'clock every afternoon, a group of experienced snowshoers and skiers will be at Redstone to teach any of the girls who would like assistance in learning. Experienced skaters will be down at Chiott's skating ring to help beginners who want to learn ice skating.

If enough interest is shown in these winter sports a women's team may be picked to compete at Middlebury with some of the women from other New England colleges. Then, too, the women's winter sports team may take part in the winter carnival to be held Kake Walk week-end.

The girls of Middlebury have also invited a team of Vermont women to go down and play them in volleyball. The time for this contest has not yet been set because of the shortness of time before mid-year exams.

QUESTION

The more you study, the more you know.
The more you know, the more you forget.
The more you forget, the less you know.
The less you know, the less you forget.
The less you forget, the more you know.
So what!

Instead of exterminating the Jew, he (Hitler) should have said, "I will tolerate Jews to any extent so long as no Jew marries a Jewess." That is how he could build up a strong, solid German people.—George Bernard Shaw.

Treat Yourself to the Best!
Sherwood Hotel Barber Shop
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WE TRIM THE HAIR, BUT NOT THE MAN
JOE. LANGLOIS, Prop.—Phone 2811

VERMONT HOOPSTERS TO TACKLE THREE NEW YORK OPPONENTS THIS WEEK

Union, Rensselaer, and Army to Be Encountered on Successive Nights

On the first basketball trip of the season the Catamount hoopsters engage three rivals to conclude the first part of their schedule. Leaving Burlington Thursday noon, they open with Union College at Schenectady that evening. This should be a great battle after the stirring contest which these two clubs had last year on the gymnasium floor. Vermont, in a thrilling finish, just barely failed to overcome the big lead which Union had piled up. On Friday night the engineers from Rensselaer will entertain our boys. No game was played with them last year but they are usually represented by a strong team. After spending the night in Albany the Green Mountain champions travel down the Hudson to take on the Army Saturday afternoon. This tour of the Capitol District and West Point will be concluded when the team starts back Sunday, arriving here in the afternoon. A successful trip would serve as an excellent tonic for the fast approaching State series and would also instill a little enthusiasm into the school in general.

Coach John Burke has introduced a new offense during the past week and this should strengthen the team greatly. He states that the hoopsters are due to show improvement when they speed up the pace and keep the ball in circulation all the time. A short scrimmage was held Saturday against the frosh with the entire squad seeing action and using the new style of play. The starting quintet had Morgan at center, Ramon and Grant at forwards, and Palmer and Sowka at guards. They functioned fairly well but were not quite sure of themselves and missed several easy shots. The practice was cut short because of class games but was fast while it lasted. With three sessions this week, the team should be in somewhat better condition than they have been for some time.

No decision has been made as yet as to who will take the trip but it is planned to include ten basketball plays, Coach Burke, Manager Tobin and Graduate Manager Abell. The rosters will probably be made up of Captain Beckley, Morgan, Palmer, Sowka, Ramon, and Grant as a nucleus.

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NOTICE

examinations and prerequisite weights

Seniors
- Military Law (30)
- Administration (20)
- Military History (60)
- Drill (20)

Juniors
- Machine Guns (60)
- .30 MM Gun and 3" T. M (30)
- Map Reading and Aerial Photography (30)
- Drill (20)

Sophomores
- Scouting and Patrolling (60)
- Musketry (30)
- Military History (10)
- Drill (20)

Freshmen
- Drill (60)
- Military History (10)
- Rifle Marksmanship (20)
- Military Organization (10)

SENIOR MEDICS FINISH FIELD WORK SEMESTER

(Continued from page 1)

Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital two to the Fanny Allen Hospital, one each to Rutland Hospital, Randolph Sanatorium and Porter Memorial Hospital, Middlebury and four to the Free Dispensary.

The shorter intervals the remainder of the class is assigned by ones or twos to the State Hospital, Brandon School,

DO YOU KNOW?

Chester Mc[illegible] pitched four shutouts in 5 total innings games

MANY YOUNG PEOPLE IN VERMONT JOBLESS

Youth of State Bearing Large Share of Unemployment Hardship Says Hopkins

Harry I. Hopkins, Federal emergency relief administrator, said a preliminary

The preliminary summary showed that

the relief rolls on relief rolls an unprecedented high but indicated [illegible] administration asked that Vermont and [illegible] unemployment and relief independence in many of its de

The report showed Vermont had only persons on relief rolls an unprecedented high number the administration in comparison with the totals of other states.

Of the total number receiving relief were males and 6,013 were females Of those 289 were under one year of age were between one and five years between six and thirteen years, 633 between fourteen and fifteen, 550 between and seventeen years, 1,073 between eighteen and twenty-four, 1,359 between twenty-five and thirty four years, 1,532 between thirty five and forty-four years, 1,035 between forty-five and fifty-four years, 581 between fifty-five and sixty four years, and 423 were sixty-five years of age

DR. F. W. SEARS, PROF. OF NEUROLOGY, DEAD

(Continued from page 1)

hospitals. He also owned the Sanitarium from 1917 to

Doctor Sears studied at Hopkins University and Paris, Munich and Vienna year he began practice of medicine in Waterbury.

At U. V. M. Doctor Sears was er of Delta Mu and at Amherst he was a member of Beta Theta

The funeral services were held day afternoon at St. Paul's Church. He was buried at South Hero.

PROFESSOR

Because of the fog I cannot
Commune with God and
Descend from the world of
Conscious school

I cannot traverse by reeds
In a sinking sea
Psyches up his torment from
Where the monsters sit

Finds the cause of miseries
And remedies woes
Studies every theory
Endless things he knows

Cognizant of the limits of man
The action not inclined,
Amidst the storms of men he stands
"I'll keep an open mind"

All society may change
Or kings still rule and slaves be
Professor sits in solemn thought
He's in his Ivy Tower.

—The Daily

Meet Null and Void?
You'd be overjoyed!

Luckies

Reach you fully packed

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1934 NUMBER 28

Libby and Reeves Named Kake Walk Assistants

Brislin and Burrows Release Names This Morning—Make Selections From Junior Class—Committees to Be Announced in a Later Issue of the Cynic

BOTH MEN MEMBERS OF ENGINEERING COLLEGE

[illegible] '35, of Richmond [illegible] and E. M. Reeves '35, of Bur[illegible] serve as assistant Kake [illegible] according to an announce[illegible] made this morning by [illegible] Brislin and Burrows. The [illegible] junior class now selected [illegible] in charge of the function [illegible] with the former taking charge [illegible] and the latter of the [illegible].

Both Active Leaders

From a list of potential candidates [illegible] the present junior class, the [illegible] for the positions were selected [illegible] executive ability, their willingness [illegible] to cooperate and work and their leader[illegible] qualities. A list of some thirty pos[illegible] candidates was narrowed down until [illegible] left.

Libby served as class treasurer his [illegible] year and as president of Gold [illegible] sophomore honorary society. He [illegible] a sergeant in the R. O. T. C., and an [illegible] member of the A. S. M. E. He [illegible] was one of the active contributors to *Win[illegible] from the Mill*. He stands at the [illegible] of the class of 1935 in scholastic [illegible] and is taking mechanical en[illegible]. He is a member of the Sigma [illegible] Epsilon Fraternity.

Reeves, a member of Key and Serpent, [illegible] honorary society, is the man[illegible] of the freshman football team for [illegible] 1934 season. He was a member of [illegible] Key Society also. He is enrolled [illegible] the electrical engineering course and is [illegible] of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Dance Friday at Kake Walk

It has been decided by the directors [illegible] the masquerade dance scheduled to [illegible] during the Kake Walk week-end [illegible] take place on Friday evening, in[illegible] of Saturday night as previously [illegible]. It was also decided that an at[illegible] should be made to carry the eve[illegible] ing on to one o'clock, instead of [illegible]. According to Burrows, "We [illegible] make it possible for the alumni [illegible] back and witness the annual [illegible] and the week-end is more advan[illegible] than a week night for most of [illegible]."

1935 ARIEL BUSINESS MANAGER MAPS PLANS FOR SALES CAMPAIGN

Subscriptions May Be Made at Medical Building During Registration Period

[illegible] subscriptions" was the gen[illegible] at last Tuesday afternoon's [illegible] scrubs in the Old Mill [illegible] Wood interviewed regarding [illegible] concerning the number of sub[illegible] to the 1935 *Ariel*. Business [illegible] stated, "Naturally, we [illegible] sell and fine workmanship [illegible]. Therefore, we are sending [illegible] call to all members of the [illegible] remember to include a de[illegible] wallets, while registering [illegible] Medical Building, and to enter [illegible] the subscription lists. [illegible] a subscription desk in the [illegible] to oblige. Members [illegible] that Editor Cass is doing [illegible] to make this year's book an [illegible]ess, and we feel that [illegible] take the opportunity to [illegible] work."

[illegible] will be $4.50, with a fifty [illegible] and the balance payable [illegible]ary 1, or $5.00, with the [illegible] and the remainder to be [illegible] time after February 1.

MASS MEETING

There will be a student mass meeting Saturday morning at ten o'clock. The band, led by Joe Lachnyr, will play for group singing of college songs, and cheers will be led by G. W. Flynn '35. Any organizations that wish to make announcements at this time should see Helen Jenkins '34 before assembly on Saturday.

VERMONT FRESHMAN IS ROUGHLY HANDLED BY USHER AT MOVIES

Roger Waite '37 Suffers Black Eye and Broken Tooth in Scuffle With Usher—May Seek Damages

Four fellows went to the "Strong" theater the other night, Tuesday, and bought tickets in the first balcony (at 20 cents). They sat in the first row and, finding quarters cramped, propped their feet on the brass rail in front of them. An usher came down and told them to take their feet down. The freshmen did so, without any objections, and then set tled back to enjoy the rest of the picture.

Subconsciously they replaced their feet on the brass rail as the show went on. Shortly afterward, the usher came back and ordered them out of the theater. Before they could move, he grabbed the nearest one, Roger Waite, by his sweater front and began lambasting the freshman while holding him in his seat. Blindly the theater employee punched. By that time four other ushers were on hand and prevented Waite's three friends from interfering, so all four were forced to leave as soon as the dust had settled.

Waite suffered a badly bruised eye which swelled until, by the next morning, he was unable to open it. One of his front teeth was chipped, which tends to make one think that the usher had some hard object in his hand while striking, for the tooth could not conceivably have been broken by a bare fist. Waite said he got in only one punch at the usher. He was confined to his bed for several days after.

Asked later whether or not he made any attempt to complain to the management, Roger said, "I said *plenty* to the head usher, but I can't remember just what, because I was so mad."

Waite returned to the dormitory immediately after being ejected. About sixteen of the fellows from Converse Hall, on hearing Waite's tale, trooped down to the theater *en masse*, planning to settle accounts with the quick-tempered usher. Fortunately, perhaps, for the guilty man they couldn't tell which usher was the one for whom they were looking, so they all returned peaceably.

On being asked what he planned to do, Waite said that he would try to get settlement for the tooth and, if possible, the classes he was forced to miss.

It appears that the apple-throwing episode set a bad example for that particular usher.

MILITARY STUDENT GETS GRADE LESS THAN ZERO

Our talking Pol Parrot was listening in around the Coffee Corner one cold morning this week and heard, or rather overheard, that one bright student of this University got for the first semester in his "military" work a grade of LESS than zero.

It can't be done, you say. Well, it was; and this is how it happened. Limping along last year with a mark of "C" for the first half, and dropping to a "D" for the second half, this unenergetic sophomore got three grades during the fall semester just past; a 56 on an hour test, a 16 on some written work, and a flat and phenomenal goose-egg on the next hour test. Add, divide by three, and the subsequent grade as averaged is the low and mighty total of 24

Now in the Military Department they are somewhat inclined to insist upon punctuality and attendance. It's a requirement in military circles. What's the use of having an army if it doesn't arrive on time, or doesn't get there at all, whether it is "out to fight the foe" or just to "put a little pepper to the Lord Mayor's Show." So, for each absence, they deduct 2 percent from the final grade. Sixteen absences tally pretty heavy, at 2 percent each, tally up to 32. Subtract the 32 from the grade of 24, and the result is eight less than zero.

Noble Sissle to Play at Soph Hop, February 2

NOTICE TO JUNIORS

Any junior who has not yet had a picture taken for the 1935 Ariel should do so before February 3. No individual pictures made after that date will appear in the Ariel. Portraits can be had at most of the downtown studios for $1.50. Juniors who do NOT plan to have individual pictures in the Ariel should notify the board as to whether they wish a grind, just their name, course, and activities, or nothing at all about them to appear in the 1935 Ariel. They are again reminded that they will have to buy the book anyway whether their picture is in it or not.

WILLIAM E. CASS '35.

FINAL CARNIVAL PLANS BEGIN TO FORMULATE

Vermont's Winter Sports Carnival will be held if possible on the afternoons of February 23 and 24. G. O. Ricker '34, president of the Winter Sports Club, will have entire charge of the men's events in the competition, while Janet Woolley '36 will take charge of the women's events.

The ice races will be held on Chiott's rink on one afternoon, while the ski competition will take place back of Centennial Field and the snowshoe and ski events will be held on the back campus the next day. Prizes will be awarded by the Winter Sports Club.

Chairman Coughtry Expects Largest Turnout in Years

Elaborate Plans for Largest Winter Formal Dance of Season Well Under Way—Definite Plans to Be Announced by Posters—Reservations May Be Had From Committee Members

HOTEL VERMONT THE PLACE

Plans for one of the most elaborate Sophomore Hops in years have been announced by Chairman L. L. Coughtry '36. Music obtained for this midwinter frolic will, without doubt, be furnished by Noble Sissle and his famous band, one of the three foremost colored orchestras in the country. The dance will be held in the main dining room of the Hotel Vermont on Friday evening, February 2, 1934

Negotiations Made

At the present time Sissle with his band is playing at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, but according to a statement made Wednesday night, he will travel East, playing different engagements on the line of travel, getting into Burlington in time to furnish syncopation for the annual Hop. Coughtry entered upon negotiations for the orchestra last month during vacation and feels certain that the famous leader will personally oblige in Burlington

In past years the band has been favorably received on stage, air and at hotels For years he played at the Embassy Club in London, and in the United States has played until recently in the Grill Room of the Park Central Hotel in New York. He broadcasts every week and has thousands of devoted listeners.

Reservations for the dance may be made from any of the committee members at the various fraternity houses or directly from Chairman Coughtry. The latter stresses the fact that as many tickets as possible must be sold to covet the cost of obtaining this orchestra

In past years the Sophomore Hop has comprised the only winter formal dance of the season, and it has been fairly well attended. The committee has under its own initiative secured permission to obtain such a well known orchestra for the occasion

On the committee in addition to Coughtry is H. E. Ruhmshottel '36 and I. J. Millett '36. The publicity committee is headed by B. J. Costello '36 and served by A. I. Levine '36, H. E. Williamson '36, W. H. Connor '36 and L. A. Dickinson '36. J. M. Bellows '36 is the chairman of the decorations and under him are H. H. Allen '36, C. B. Clarke '36, I. S. Swift '36 and V. G. E. Ronca '36

Membership to Winter Sports Club Now Open

Dues of Fifty Cents to Club Members Give Many Unique Privileges —Among Them Instructions in Skiing, Skating and Snowshoeing—Suitor in Charge of Drive

WINNOWINGS STARTS SYSTEM OF EXCHANGES WITH OTHER COLLEGES

Exchange Editor Announces Reception of Literary Magazines From Other Colleges

With Dorotha Meader '34 as exchange editor, *Winnowings From the Mill* has inaugurated an exchange department. The purpose of this movement is to find out what other colleges are doing, how their magazines compare with the *Winnowings*, and how by friendly contact with said colleges the Vermont literary production may be improved.

Because heretofore this periodical has been carried on independently, it is hoped that this contact with other colleges from various parts of the United States will broaden its outlook and give it a more cosmopolitan viewpoint.

This fall fifty letters were sent to various colleges and universities stating that we were desirous of obtaining representative literary publications, and asked to be included in their exchange list. The response from these letters has been most cordial whether these colleges put out periodicals or not.

A second, larger group of letters will be sent out the next semester to another group of colleges. It is hoped by the end of the year to have a truly representative group of exchanges.

Before the fireplace in the Billings Library Miss Bates has placed a table for these exchanges. To date there are *Opinion*, a weekly literary of Smith College; *Knox Smasher; Lantern*, the Bryn Mawr quarterly; *Harvard Advocate*, a monthly magazine; *Barnard Quarterly; Columbia Review*, issued

(Continued on page 4)

ADAMS MAY MANAGE WINTER SPORTS TEAM

A drive for membership to the Winter Sports Club was inaugurated at a meeting last Tuesday evening, January 9. It was decided that membership cards, obtainable from D. G. Suitor '35, secretary of the club, would cost fifty cents, a nominal sum, "necessary to aid in the various expenses of the club, such as sending the team to the various carnivals, running the carnival later in February, etc.," according to President Ricker

Membership Privileges

Among the many privileges included on payment of the fee is the free instruction to be given in skating, skiing and snowshoeing. Members will also be permitted to enter the carnival at Burlington and participate in various hikes planned by the society. Invitations to the Norwich and St. Michael's Carnival have been received by Ricker. A women's team will be sent to Middlebury, provided enough co-eds are interested in forming a team and accepting an invitation received from the carnival directors at Middlebury College. Also, it is expected that a five-man team will journey to Dartmouth

At the meeting W. P. Pierce, instructor in botany, was named coach of skiing. He issued a general call for all potential ski men, both jumpers and cross-country men. W. M. Adams, '34 resigned his position of treasurer of the club, and K. D. Spaulding '34 was named treasurer in his place. Adams will act as manager of the winter sports team instead, it was announced, pending approval by the Athletic Council.

Will the following people please pay Philagon dues to Betty Brown '36 at Redstone: Helen Young '37, Catherine Babbitt '37, Molly Marshall '36, Jerry Haig '36, Esther Sinclair '36, Frances Whalen '35, Hilda Hoag '35, Ruth Lattimer '36, Cecelia Kremski '36, Carolyn Hill '36, Helen Workman '37 and Marie Black '36.

WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAM NOT TO COMMENCE SEASON UNTIL EARLY IN MARCH

Because of mid-years and the sorority rushing period the women's debating season will not commence until March According to Elvira Farman '34, the manager of women's debate, no definite debates have been decided on as yet

Philagon will hold its last meeting before mid-year this afternoon. The program will consist of a series of six-minute sketches. Several girls will be given the bare details of a plot to work out with conversation and actions. All members are urged to attend as those in charge say the program promises to be interesting

VERMONT FORENSIANS SOON TO SHAPE TEAM FOR SOUTHERN JAUNT

Schedule, Now Nearly Complete, Includes Number of Former Opponents

Directly following mid years the varsity debating squad will resume its activities on a large scale. There are several men out for the team and competition will be keen. Each candidate wants to be one of the four who will make the southern trip. A preliminary to the big trip has been arranged. Five meets are scheduled definitely and negotiations for several more are under way, to make up a campaign for February

The initial debate of the series is to be a decision debate with Clark University of Worcester, Mass., to take place here, Friday, February 2. The question that will be discussed is, "Resolved, That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased." Clark University will uphold the affirmative

Wednesday evening, February 14, U. V. M. meets Rollins College of Winter Park, Fla. A non-decision debate will be held at the Essex Junction High School, U. V. M. having the affirmative side of the presidential powers question. This is the first of a group of three debates to be held on consecutive nights

The team will meet Hobart College of Geneva, N. Y., here in the First Congregational Church, February 15. U. V. M. will have the negative side

(Continued on page 4)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The college humor magazine of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

[illegible] Editor-in-Chief
[illegible] Women's Editor
[illegible] Sports Editor
[illegible] Managing Editor
[illegible] Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34 Business Manager
[illegible] Advertising Manager

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[illegible] Milton Greenberg '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

COLUMNIST

[illegible] Wineman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Rose '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

[illegible]

Lina Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge ..... DOROTHY KENNEDY

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Vol. 52 [illegible] 13, 1934 No. 29

Editorials

COURAGE—FRESHMEN

[illegible]

PRELUDE

We cannot help dwelling once more on the subject of examinations from the upperclassmen's point of view. From various sources we have received some very interesting viewpoints which no doubt are singular in some cases but not typical.

Certain upperclassmen in the Arts and Sciences College have expressed their extreme distaste at the amount of outside reading that has to be done in the period between Christmas and mid-years, the time of which is so short. We recommend that in the future professors, who require said reading allow a certain number of cuts that may be taken in that time. In other schools the period between vacation and exams is often termed the "reading period" and the student is not required to attend classes at all.

Last year an instructor (we do not know whether he is back in [illegible] college this year) in one of the courses required of the Freshmen announced at the beginning of the term that he thought that all examinations should be limited to a one-hour period instead of the customary two hours. While we had sympathy for such the greater majority of upperclassmen felt the Freshmen would be much the greater gainers if the examinations were given during the two hours. Of course, the exam period might be cut down to one hour, or in the winter months examinations could be held when the light was brightest. The physical and mental side of this question is well known to engineers and other experts, so that the exam period could turn out to be in two hours, relatively speaking, than in three.

From still another source comes the pitiful plea that proctors kindly refrain from wearing shoes with leather heels. We can think of nothing more disturbing than the unpleasant tattoo of heels upon a wooden floor during the course of a difficult test.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

"Come on, all you Northerners."

Skaters, skiers, snowshoers, hikers, and woodsmen, men and women, Northerners and Southerners (Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, etc.) are urged to sign up for membership in the first Winter Sports Club that the University of Vermont has maintained in years, and certainly the most active one it has ever had.

Membership in this club will cover many unique privileges which will repay to the utmost the moderate fee asked. Instructions in skating, skiing and snowshoeing represent only a part of the advantages to be derived from this membership. The opportunity to participate in many interesting hikes in the vicinity of Burlington and outside, requiring no skill or learning whatever, will be offered. Membership includes the right for anyone to participate in a gala winter sports meet to be on the latter part of February, the first of its kind the University of Vermont has had in many years.

What is a more pleasant feeling than returning to a warm fire after a day or an afternoon in the open air? Think of the many chances to experience this unique and utterly pleasant sensation which will be given. Are YOU going to join the Winter Sports Club? Why not?

The Catty Co-ed

The Catty Co-ed thinks that the girls who resemble Katharine Hepburn should form a club. There seems to be quite a group of them.

Converse Hall boys do like the usher at the Strand. Don't hurt him, boys!

Where did Johnny Beckley acquire his black eye?

Johnny Simonds may be seen in the vicinity of Slade frequently.

For the person who has an exam every day in the first week.

Just a little ray of sunshine, that's Ted Fox.

The Catty Co-ed congratulates Grey Lodges on their choice of characters for the play of "Alice in Wonderland."

Do the coeds ever envy Bart Costello? He has such fine long eyelashes.

Our vote: Lloyd Cowdery at Grasmere.

In the greatest secret of the Catty Co-ed will whisper to our audience a secret. "Sue Wells doesn't know any women." It's about a local girls.

One day the Catty Co-ed went to the room of the Cynic and there she met Frances the queen behind the Cynic throne. She thinks everybody should know Frances. Ask any news editor.

Yank: "Gee! Em a break, girls!" item the white creek.

Campus House girls and the Phi Delta Boys showed poor appreciation of the good music rendered by the Wandering Troubadours last night.

Latest news flash! Just in time for publication! Just ask the Catty Co-ed where she was on the morning of Thursday the 11th at ten-fifty and what happened on the night of the murder. She'll blush!

Society Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of Marguerite Millet '35 of Pittsfield, Mass., on January 10.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

On Christmas Eve, December 24, 1933, Beatrice E. Farman, U. V. M. '28, was married to Rupert J. Spenser, Delta Sigma Tau, Norwich '29, at a home wedding in Newport. The bridesmaid was Elvira Farman, U. V. M. '34, and a sister of the bride. The best man was George Spenser, Bates '37.

Thelma Appell '33 was a week-end chapter guest.

The chapter announces the pledging of Olive Puffer '35 on December 18.

SIGMA GAMMA

A meeting of Sigma Gamma was held Monday night at 155 Cherry Street.

Marjorie Scott '32 was in town this week.

SORORITY RUSHING

All frosh women and eligible transfers are asked to assemble for a talk on rushing system and rules by Ada Ingalls '34, in the Old Mill Chapel, 4:00 p.m., January 29, 1934.

Ye Crabbe . . .

By Bill O'Neil

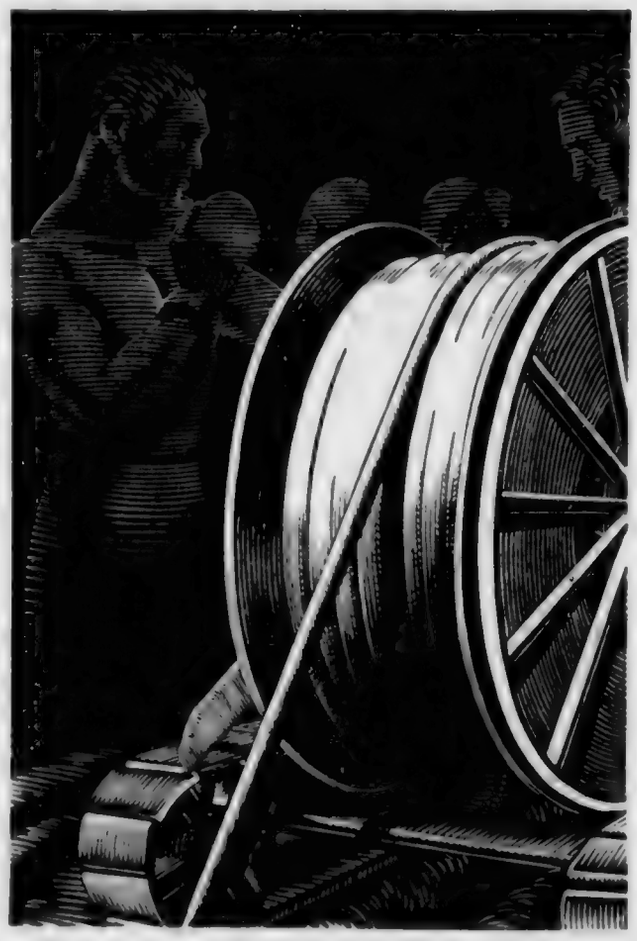
Flash! Racketeers invade [illegible] terrorize dealers in dairy [illegible] Regular butter and yeast [illegible] Flash! Special agent [illegible] his pound of flesh with the [illegible] statement. "The Catty Co-ed" that Bones Burrows is getting [illegible] and Boulder." Flash! [illegible] Levine, cross-country champ, [illegible] to know what book I get [illegible] from. Gosh, I didn't know [illegible] sounded professional. Flash! Sophomore gets 0 in [illegible] science! Cheer up, son, zero [illegible] than nothing. Flash! Wh[illegible] campus idol who started out [illegible] tense," became "Popeye," [illegible] by popular acclaim is dubbed [illegible] Shot"? Nice work Sax. [illegible] swer to a query from an admirer Ye Crabbe vigorously denies [illegible] sation that he crabbes his [illegible]

Do you want to know [illegible] torture Don Sternbergh? [illegible] Aha, I torture wouldn't like [illegible]

From down the Old Ox [illegible] comes this melancholy wail [illegible] goodness sakes make Eddy Ho[illegible] wearing that horrible jacket. Congratulations to our able sports [illegible] tor with his little quips about [illegible] Beck, Middlebury's coach. He [illegible] Ben understand that Vermont will [illegible] erate no Beck talk. Flash! [illegible] gestion for a poem: "The Night [illegible] fore Exams." . . . The editor [illegible] over Ye Crabbe with his big [illegible] handy by with which to entertain [illegible] demands that this stuff has gone [illegible] enough for this week. Well, [illegible] but I just can't help thinking of the junior who expressed his desire [illegible] spending the winter in Turkey [illegible] was afraid that the heat would be too great for him. Oho, you can't [illegible] it, huh? . . . Boy after that [illegible] my fez red?

4-H county round-ups have been concluded for the year, the total attendance for the year being nearly 3,000.

The manly art of self-defense



. . . now applied to telephone cable

Western Electric, manufacturing unit of the Bell System, now makes a tape armored telephone cable ready to meet all comers. When laid directly in the ground, this cable defends itself against moisture, grit, corrosion and other enemies.

Besides the usual lead sheath, the tiny copper wires in the cable are guarded by seven layers of paper, jute and steel tape—all saturated or covered with asphalt compound.

In pioneering and producing improved apparatus, Western Electric contributes to the year 'round reliability of your Bell Telephone.

BELL SYSTEM

WHY NOT TAKE A TRIP HOME BY TELEPHONE? —TONIGHT AT HALF-PAST EIGHT

SPORTS NEWS

UNION FIVE TROUNCES CATAMOUNTS IN FIRST GAME OF TRIP, 38-28

Thirty-eight Fouls Committed as Schenectady Quintet Wins in Second Half

...oughest games of the ...pped its third suc... night to Union, at ...ore of 38-28 accord... last night at mid... only two points at ...hed the game in the ...g twenty-two points. ...return to his last year's ... the highest score for ...low of the Union five ...tory with eleven points. ...twenty-two personal ...sixteen as four men were ... the game on personals.

	G	F	P
	0	0	0
	2	0	4
	0	0	0
	1	3	5
	3	1	7
	0	3	3
	3	5	11
	0	0	0
	2	2	6
	0	0	0
	1	0	2
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	12	14	38

	G	F	P
	1	1	3
	1	0	2
	2	1	5
	1	0	2
	0	2	2
	3	4	10
	2	0	4
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	10	8	28

Cassidy, Saratoga.

NEWS FLASH ! ! ! ! JUNIORS WIN

...r basketball team won the ...ss championship last night when ... won out against the sopho... 3-20. This season they have ... undefeated, having won six ... contests, several of which were ...alls

RIFLE SQUAD TO BE CUT BEFORE COMPETITION

Some Freshmen May Fire With Varsity Marksmen—Eight Picked From Frosh

... M. F. Craig, coach of the Uni... of Vermont rifle team, has an... ...t in the squad of fifteen men, ... last Tuesday. During this week ... and eight of the best freshe... will fire match targets to ... the final cut in the squad. ... twelve upperclassmen and as ... as surpass the lowest ...classmen chosen, will be ...ad. In most matches of ... upperclassmen will be ... important shoots, how... will be used on the team ... the best ten.

... will begin the week of ... and continue for six weeks. ...upperclassmen firing in the ... week are: F. T. Churchill ...ers '35, and R. H. Tread... ...gton; P. M. Andress '36, ... D. E. Behringer '35, ... N. Y.; A. S. Darden '35, ... Davis '34, Springfield; ...34 Jericho; R. W. Dun... ...ington; W. G. Gib... ...; J. W. Hopkinson ... Hutchins '35, Tupper ... Merchant '36, Essex ... '35, Sechlarville, ... Williams '35, Williams...

...men chosen to compete ... Newport; A. R. Evans, ... R. Evans, Jr., South ... F. Farr, St. Johnsbury; ... G. W. Gray, Lyn... Bridgeport, Conn.; ... West Pawlet.

W. D. WHITE IS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF THE 1934 CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

The Athletic Council has announced that W. D. White '35 was elected captain of the 1934 cross-country team in the recent elections.

Dusty White has been a star on the cross-country team for the past two seasons. He ran on the freshman team in 1931 and won his numerals without difficulty. During the '32 season White was one of the mainstays of the team, running brilliantly at several meets. This year, as well as last, he won his letter by excellent performance.

JUNIORS UNDEFEATED IN CLASS LEAGUE SERIES AS THEY TRIM FROSH

Most Interesting Game of Season Results in Score 23-17

The class of 1935 still remains undefeated in the class league competition, although they had one of their closest calls Wednesday afternoon when they barely nosed out the frosh by a score of 23-17. The game was close throughout and more interesting than any game played thus far in the league, as far as the spectators were concerned.

Bob Bent, Roly Delfausse and Pete Joly led the juniors in scoring, while the play of Crandall, Reed and Gerow was outstanding for the frosh.

The score:

1937

	B	F	T
Labelle, r.f.	1	1	3
Massucco, r.f.	0	0	0
Crandall, l.f.	2	2	6
Cannon, l.f.	0	0	0
Ross, c.	0	0	0
Gerow, c.	1	0	2
Reed, l.g.	2	0	4
Lawton, l.g.	0	0	0
Shaw, r.g.	1	0	2
Wimette, r.g.	0	0	0
	7	3	17

1935

	B	F	T
Bent, r.f.	3	1	7
Hart, l.f.	0	0	0
Delfausse, c.	3	0	6
Collins, r.g.	0	0	0
Patch, r.g.	1	0	2
Joly, l.g.	4	0	8
	11	1	23

Windham County farmers recently entertained a group of about thirty dairymen from Litchfield County, Connecticut at a meeting in Rockingham, these men were making a tour of southern Vermont and New Hampshire, visiting the Bellows Falls Milk Plant, representative dairymen, orchardmen, and poultrymen. Their leader was Ray Atherton, former county agent of Windham County, A. R. Merrill, Connecticut Extension dairyman, also accompanied the party. They left a cordial invitation to Vermont farmers to visit Litchfield County, Connecticut some day. These men were having a couple of days of real vacation coupled with the gaining of information and new acquaintances.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Certain complaints have been coming to our ears lately to the effect that this column is lacking in news. (Page Winchell Sussmann.)

That may all be true, but such a lack is due to the great dearth of varsity sports competition at this time of year. So, therefore, there is a lack of subject matter. Blame the Athletic Association and not us.

We have heard certain disturbing rumors lately concerning the selection of next year's football coach.

It would seem that if the Athletic Council is going to select a football coach at all, that they would select a man of proven ability, one who can turn out football teams which will bring credit to the University.

Vermont needs a coach who can win the confidence, respect, and admiration of the players.

We understand from our operatives that a number of applications have been received for the job. Surely it seems that it would be possible to select the right kind of coach from this group, even though finances are not too favorable.

If we have been misled about this coaching situation, we will apologize to the Council on the front page with a five-column spread.

Your humble correspondent favors Chick Meehan, personally.

Another thought for the graduate manager: After that press box is built, the next thing to erect is a field house.

As exclusively predicted in this column, St. Mike's got those scholastically ineligible basketball players back in time for the state series. We call 'em right once in a while, anyway, although it took no great bit of perspicacity to figure that out.

This goes to press too early to give a résumé of the basketball trip, but we think the change in the line-up should prove beneficial.

Happy mid-years to all and, professor, spare that athlete!

Brush Agent (at door)—Can I see Mrs. Swellbody?
Maid—No, she's not at home.
Agent—When will she be back?
Maid—I dunno; she ain't gone out yet.

Mrs. Delancy—Has your husband quit work and gone fishing?
Mrs. Fall—I won't say he quit work. When he goes fishing he works harder than he ever does anywhere else.

GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions
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NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES

Should We Adopt This Custom?

At a certain university an interesting tradition has evolved. Those girls who are heartbroken and wish to withdraw from circulation wear a yellow ribbon. Boys who are likewise entangled and do not wish to be pestered wear a black band on their sleeve. Are we to take that as meaning that the girls are bragging and the boys are mourning?

CRIPPLED SOPH TEAM LOSES TO THE SENIORS IN INTERCLASS SERIES

Myers Stars for Seniors in Loosely-played Game, Kirley for Sophomores

In an interclass game played at the gym last Tuesday the sophomores continued their losing ways and succumbed to the ancient and honorable seniors by the score of 41-23. However, the sophs had a first-class alibi in that nobody knew the game was to be played, and as a result the class of 1936 battled valiantly without the services of Big Jim Naylor, Eddie Fund, Es Mahoney and Bart Costello.

The seniors started fast and had piled up a 17-1 lead before baskets by Householder and Hart made the score at least resemble that of a basketball game. With Myers, Delfausse and Brislin leading the way the seniors started forging ahead and the outcome of the game was never as much as questioned by even that great doubter, Hub Trudeau. Stretch Kirley managed to drop around during the third quarter and his four hoops enabled the sophs to actually outscore the seniors in the last quarter—but that was all.

For the seniors, Myers was high scorer with six baskets. Brislin, Cogswell and Delfausse also figured prominently in the scoring feast. Kirley and Householder featured for the sophomores.

The score:

1936

	B	F	T
Hart, r.f.	2	0	4
Householder	3	0	6
Styles, c.	0	0	0
Kirley, c.	4	2	10
Jezucawitz	1	0	2
Trudeau, r.g.	0	1	1
	10	3	23

1934

	B	F	T
Morse, r.f.	2	0	4
Bennett, r.f.	1	0	2
Brislin, l.f.	4	1	9
Cass, l.f.	0	0	0
Myers, c.	6	0	12
Delfausse, l.g.	4	0	8
Cogswell, r.g.	3	0	6
	20	1	41

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM
GOVE THE FLORIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM ASSUMES PLAYING FROM UNDER CONSTANT DRILL

Team Shows Up Well in Scrimmages Against Varsity

The freshman basketball team is fast rounding into shape due to constant practices against the varsity. The Kittens should find no team giving them too much difficulty and the comparison should be a great help. The squad has been cut and the most promising combination has Duncan, elongated center; Tomassetti and Warden fast-cutting forwards; and Beattie and Munger at the guard positions.

This is quite effective since it combines speed with height. Duncan can be depended upon to get the tap most of the time and specializes in taking the rebound from the backboard. Al Tomassetti, brother of Mario, Catamount catcher of three seasons ago, captained the Meriden, Conn., High School team and has had much experience. Beattie, star of the 1937 football team, won all-New Hampshire State honors last year. The other members are experienced in the game, having played with various prep and high schools.

Graduate Manager Abell has not yet released the schedule but is negotiating for one more game to complete it. It is expected to appear to the waiting public by the end of this week. Games will probably be played with perennial frosh opponents such as Montpelier Seminary, Green Mountain Junior College, Burlington High School and various independent teams from the city. It will not be a very extensive one but will begin immediately after the mid-year examinations are over.

LOST: A SLIDE RULE

Would the finder of a Log Log Vector Slide Rule and case, lost last Wednesday in Williams Science Hall, please return to C. W. Still '35. Phone 29.38.

And are there ever brilliant students in Professor Householder's 10.30 division. Not too much.

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WILBUR EVANS TO BE ARTIST AT SECOND OF COMMUNITY CONCERTS

Popular Young Baritone, Who Won Fame in Radio Prize Contest, to Song Here January 16



CANON A. P. SHATFORD TO SPEAK AT VESPER SERVICE ON SUNDAY

DEBATERS TO JOURNEY SOUTHWARD IN SPRING

(Continued from page 1)

Itinerary of the Trip

Plans for this year's southern trip [illegible] as Miami, [illegible] and universities. [illegible] to be completed at least more [illegible] Two years ago [illegible] team was extended one [illegible] the southern trip being [illegible]

On Monday night March 26, two [illegible] the team meet Penn State [illegible] at State College, Pa., using the [illegible] power question. The same [illegible] the other two men meet the [illegible] College team in a decision de- [illegible] at Huntingdon, Pa. The U. V. M. team will speak on the affirmative side of the NRA question.

Tuesday night a two-man team will [illegible] the West Virginia University [illegible] at Morgantown, W. Va., with [illegible]

On Saturday, March 31, the U. V. M. team has the negative side of the presidential powers question against the University of Miami at Coral Gables. On Sunday, April 1, the team travels back north to Charleston, S. C. On April 2 the men have the negative of the NRA question against the University of Charleston. Plans have not been completed for the debate with Duke University, Durham, N. C., April 3.

The debaters have the negative side of the radio question against Randolph-Macon College, at Ashland, Va., the 4th.

On April 5 the U. V. M. team has the negative side of the NRA question against the Wilson Teachers' College, Washington, D. C.

The debates with Johns Hopkins and with Bucknell University of Lewisburg, Pa. have not been fully arranged.

The debaters will return to college on April 8.

WINNOWINGS EXCHANGES

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] a resolution that the college [illegible] a committee [illegible] Committee [illegible] a discussion of current [illegible] at Hampton Institute [illegible]

[illegible] a movement for the college [illegible] and gave [illegible] the 44 states [illegible] and Miss Meader and we have had [illegible] with them [illegible] and become our publications [illegible] on their campus.

[illegible] an affirmative vote on the presidential powers question in a non-political campus.

[illegible] are completed for a debate with the University of Ken- [illegible] at Lexington, Ky., March 28. [illegible] V. M. team will have the negative [illegible] the radio question against Mercer University at Macon, Ga., March 29.

A debate with Rollins College [illegible] place at Winter Park, Fla., on [illegible]. It is also possible that a team from Southern College at Lake- [illegible] will be held the same day.

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The debaters will return to college on April 8.

REEDER ATTENDS BOSTON CONFERENCE TOMORROW

Prof. J. H. Reeder of the [illegible] Department of [illegible] tates [illegible] to Boston [illegible] [illegible] special studies in the [illegible] [illegible] conference is to be held [illegible] this week. Participants will [illegible] conferences at Harvard and [illegible] courses and supervisors and [illegible] schools in and around Boston.

While in Boston Professor Reeder will attend the ladies lecture at [illegible] given at Harvard. Prof. J. L. Kandel of Columbia, will deliver the lecture this year.

Professor Reeder will also [illegible] at the Boston University classes.

ONE OLD PROF WAS NOT ABSENT MINDED

One glance at the bulletin [illegible] side the Y office reminds [illegible] our military department of [illegible] main days at college. And [illegible] way last Wednesday he told [illegible] to the other profs assembled [illegible] morning "Faculty Club" [illegible] the Koffee Korner.

"In freshman year we [illegible] Thurston Peck teaching [illegible] dandy if there ever was [illegible] quick witted man at [illegible] day we arrived at class and [illegible] following chalked on the [illegible]

Professor Peck Will Be a [illegible] in Meeting His Classes.

"The jokester of the group [illegible] smart by seizing an eraser and [illegible] erasing the 'C' from the word [illegible]

"Sure enough, a few minutes [illegible] arrived the spick and span [illegible] Peck, top hat on his head, a [illegible] bud in his buttonhole. As he [illegible] the room he planted his [illegible] his nose and read the notice.

"Without an instant of hesitation [illegible] removed the 'L' from the already [illegible] ulated word."

DEAN SWIFT ANNOUNCES INSTRUCTION IN TEACHING OF MODERN LANGUAGES

[illegible] announcement [illegible] courses in modern languages [illegible] on the following [illegible] be given the second semester [illegible] the Teaching of Modern [illegible]

[illegible] the Teaching of Latin. [illegible] the Teaching of [illegible] the Teaching of Modern [illegible]

[illegible] Modern Languages [illegible] Modern Languages [illegible]

[illegible] Modern Languages [illegible]

[illegible] Modern Languages [illegible]

[

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1934 — NUMBER 39

Women's Rushing Enters Its Second Phase Today

PAN-HELLENIC ANNOUNCES FINAL PARTY DATES

Sororities Have Open House January 30 and 31; First Teas Are This Afternoon

[illegible] is well under way [illegible] houses of January 30 [illegible] of the past, and the [illegible] was this afternoon at four

[illegible] '34, president of the local [illegible] Council, and Mary Ben[illegible] secretary, have released to [illegible] dates of the invitation teas [illegible] the teas to be held on [illegible] 2. Saturday, Febru[illegible] Monday, February 5, and the [illegible] from February 6 to 13. For [illegible] and parties, individual in[illegible] be issued. The teas on [illegible] Monday will be from four [illegible] while those on Saturday [illegible] three to six o'clock. The [illegible] will begin at six and end at [illegible]

[illegible] the teas are:
[illegible] 2 Kappa Alpha Theta, [illegible]
[illegible] 5 Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta [illegible] Chi Omega.
[illegible] 7 Sigma Gamma, Alpha Xi [illegible]

[illegible] final parties are:
[illegible] 6 Kappa Alpha Theta.
[illegible] 7 Delta Delta Delta.
[illegible] 8 Alpha Xi Delta.
[illegible] 9 Kappa Delta.
[illegible] 10 Alpha Chi Omega.
[illegible] 12 Sigma Gamma.
[illegible] 13 Pi Beta Phi.

[illegible] are to be in Wednesday [illegible] February 14, at ten o'clock, when [illegible] period begins. The neutral [illegible] ends on Friday, February 16, at [illegible] In the meantime, on Thurs[illegible] the freshmen shall have [illegible] preferences at the dean's [illegible]

[illegible] believes that the system [illegible] the freshmen alphabetically [illegible] for the open houses, an in[illegible] last year, much simplifies the [illegible] rushing and is a great improve[illegible] over that used several years ago.

[illegible] rushing rules include:
[illegible] shall be a uniform pledge [illegible] 75 percent for one semester [illegible] teen hours of regular col[illegible] a regular four-year college [illegible]

[illegible] freshmen and eligible [illegible] who have the said average of [illegible] one semester in at least [illegible] of regular college work, [illegible] be enrolled in a regular [illegible] course, shall be invited [illegible]

[illegible] the period of rushing:

(Continued on page 6)

FRATERNITY DANCES HELD ON HILL LAST SATURDAY

Five Fraternities Celebrate End of Examinations With Informal Parties

[illegible] the termination of mid[illegible] hill fraternities held [illegible] January 27.

[illegible] was in charge of the [illegible] Delta Psi house. Prof [illegible] A. Prentice and Mr [illegible] Kiphuth chaperoned [illegible] which was held be[illegible] 10 p.m.

[illegible] strains of Sid Carsley's [illegible] Phi Delta Thetas and [illegible] chaperoned by Dr. and [illegible] from 8.30 to mid[illegible] we '36 and G. M. Sabin [illegible]

[illegible] Deltas, with E. C. Morse [illegible] Rogers '35 at the helm, [illegible] dance between 7.00 [illegible] Prof and Mrs. Leon W [illegible] [illegible]es.

[illegible] E. B. Puffer chap[illegible] Delta victrola dance [illegible] and 10.00 p.m. A. S [illegible] charge of the terpsi[illegible]

[illegible] Orchestra furnished [illegible] Nu affair. Mr [illegible] Sissler and Mr. and [illegible] soule chaperoned, with [illegible] in charge.



J. J. Delfausse '34

WINTER SPORTS TEAM COMPETES IN NORWICH CARNIVAL THIS WEEK

Meets at Dartmouth and Middlebury Follow Soon; Carnival Here February 24

Eight men are leaving for Northfield tonight to compete in the winter carnival there under the direction of the Norwich Outing Club. This is the first conference meet that the University of Vermont has entered representing the University.

The following men make up the team: D. G. Suitor '35, slalom-downhill and cross-country; H. H. Sabin '36, slalom and downhill; G. Sabin '35, slalom and downhill; A. H. Cass '34, slalom down hill and ski jump; S. Dutton '34, cross-country; J. J. Delfausse '34, two-mile snowshoe cross-country; J. Woodruff, Jr., '35, two-mile snowshoe cross-country; G. O. Ricker '34, two-mile snowshoe cross-country.

The team will be the guest of the Norwich Outing Club Friday through Saturday night.

Skating Meet Here

A conference skating meet has been planned for Saturday, February 24, to be held in Burlington under the direction of the U. V. M. Winter Sports Club. John McCrea '35 will be in charge of the men's races, while Helen Mount '35 will have charge of the women's races.

The schedule:

Men

440-yard	1.45 p.m.
2-mile	2.15 p.m.
880 yard	2.45 p.m.
1-mile	3.30 p.m.

Women

220 yard	2.00 p.m.
880 yard	2.30 p.m.

All the races will be held at Chaffee's rink at the foot of King Street.

Plans are under way to flood the rink in back of the gym for the use of the hockey team and also for the benefit of the members of the Winter Sports Club. Members of the club will be allowed to use the rink as much as they care to while the others who are not members will be charged a small fee to skate on it.

Hike Saturday Afternoon

Saturday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. there will be the first of the several hikes for members of the Winter Sports Club.

(Continued on page 6)

McLAUGHLIN WILL SPEAK AT VESPERS NEXT WEEK

At the vesper service at the chapel on Sunday, February 11, Dr. Robert W. McLaughlin of Brooklyn will deliver the address.

Doctor McLaughlin, who has two daughter who are recent graduates of the University of Vermont, has spoken here many times before.

He is a graduate of Oberlin College and received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Olivet College in 1905 and from the University of Vermont in 1923. He was ordained a Congregational minister in 1895 and has served as pastor of churches of Ashland, Wis.; Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, Mich.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Worcester, Mass.

SENIOR CLASS VOTING TODAY FOR PRESIDENT, FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER

The senior class is holding an election all day today, Friday, in the corridors of the Old Mill, to choose a Founder's Day speaker, and a president to take the place of C. P. Eaton, who left college because of a nervous breakdown.

The nominees for class president are A. A. Ross of St. Albans and L. J. Delfausse of Rockville, N. Y. The nominees for Founder's Day speaker are D. W. Jenks of Burlington and G. H. Burrows of Exeter, N. H. These nominations were made by a committee consisting of the present officers of the class: Alice Hoyt, vice-president, N. H. Myers, treasurer, and Ruth Reynolds, secretary.



A. A. Ross '34

CWA APPROPRIATES SUM FOR EXTENSIVE WORK IN DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

$7,500 Given for Repair and Betterment of Equipment Work Nearly Finished

The Civil Works Administration has extended its benefits to the University of Vermont by appropriating a sum of about $7,500 for the repair and betterment of equipment in the agricultural department. The CWA provides the money for the labor included in the project, while the University must furnish its own materials.

To date there has been quite a bit of work done in the University greenhouse, Morrill Hall, the Extension Service, the dairy, and the Farm Bureau. This work, which started December 15, will continue until February 15. Most of the wood has now been finished, much work having been done during the Christmas vacation and the mid-year exams. At one time there were 7,000 men hours working at one time. Later it was cut down to 3,000 and at the present time there are only about 1,000 men hours at work.

Under the supervision of Doctor Burns and Professor Cummings, the greenhouse has come in for quite a good deal of repairs. Up to the present, the entire inside where classes were held, has been repaired and painted and put in good order. The cellar was repaired, and the floor of the north greenhouse has a new coat of cement. The floors of the other greenhouses will also be recemented. There have been new cypress plant boxes put in the north and south greenhouses.

There has also been considerable work done in Morrill Hall. The dairy laboratory equipment was painted white and the room was blocked from public traffic by a partition forming an alley way. The whole building was painted from stem to stern and all the furnishings and woodwork varnished. A door has been put in at the back of Morrill Hall for the purpose of transporting dairy products exclusively.

Professor Smith remarked that the building is open to inspection if anyone cares to see the work being done.

CAPTAIN COLBY TO GIVE LECTURE ON NAPOLEON

"Military Characteristics of Napoleon" will be the theme of Captain Colby's lecture to be given on Friday at 11.30 and Saturday at 9.30. This talk supplements Professor Evan's history 12 course, and any students who are interested in attending these lectures may do so. They will be held in Room 23, North College, this week only.

Sophomore Hop Now Scheduled For Feb. 9



D. J. Tobin '34

KAKE WALK DIRECTORS ANNOUNCE APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEE HEADS

Women Given Part in Direction for First Time. Assistants to be Appointed by Chairman

Appointments for the chairmanships of Kake Walk committees (subject to the approval of the committee on non athletic student activities) have been announced. They are:

D. J. Tobin '34, Kake Walking committee.
A. A. Ross '34, production committee.
Helen Jenkins '34, production committee.
D. W. Jenks '34, lighting committee.
W. P. Stetson '34, seating committee.
Alice McConnell '34, ushering committee.
K. D. Spaulding '34, program committee.
T. G. Cogswell '34, masquerade committee.
N. O. Wells '34, decorations committee.
W. Cohen '34, publicity committee.

Ever faithful to the one-word slogan "different" for the Kake Walk of 1934, the directors made known several more innovations when they announced their appointments for committee chairmanships last night.

For the first time in nearly four decades of Kake Walk history, the women have been given an active administrative part in this student function. It will be noticed that several new committees have been formed and that others have been done away with. Also a new and more democratic method of selecting committee members is announced. The committee chairmen will appoint their own committees this year.

"There was a time," says G. H. Burrows '34, "when University athletics were supported almost exclusively by the men. Today the co-eds' enthusiasm seriously threatens if not surpasses that of the stronger sex. What with their large attendance at games, their lusty cheering their own energetic cheerleaders, and finally with their historic invasion into the holy sanctum of a men's pre-game smoker last fall; it seems only fair that they be given an opportunity to assist in the production of Kake Walk, the only available channel for supporting their athletic teams in a financial way."

Arbitrary appointments to committees by the directors in the past were necessarily affected by personal and external influences. Countless members did the work at all and were not asked to do so. Under the new plan each chairman will select a group of assistants with whom he can work most efficiently. After outlining his new plan, G. H. Burrows said, "The complete cooperation of everyone is required in order to do properly the job before us."

OMICRON NU GIVES TEA FOR HOME EC FRESHMAN

The Omicron Nu gave a tea for the freshman home economics girls recently at Practice House, to explain the aims and purposes of the organization.

Velma Purinton '34 presented a silver loving cup to the club for the freshman girl who, in the second semester, shows the most advance in marks, leadership and promise of future ability. Miss Purinton and Ruth Johnston '34 were the hostesses for the tea.

The freshman girls were heard to say that they enjoyed the tea very much.

MUSIC TO BE FURNISHED BY SAM WOODING'S BAND

Change of Date Forces Committee to Hire Different Music—Orchestra is Direct from Kit-Cat Cafe in London

Plans for one of the finest Sophomore Hops in years are nearly complete, according to the chairman of the affair, T. J. Coughlin '36. Contrary to all former announcements, the dance will be held Friday evening, February 9, in the main dining room of the Hotel Vermont. Music for this festivity is to be furnished by the internationally famous English band of Sam Wooding and his Victor-recording orchestra. The change in date made it impossible to obtain the previously announced Noble Sissle and his band, but the present arrangements are considered even more fortunate.

Internationally Known

Sam Wooding has acted as an exchange band for Fletcher Henderson in the Kit-Cat Club in London. He is internationally known and has played before many of the crowned heads of Europe. He will arrive in this country on February 5. On February 6, 7 and 8 he will be in New York making Victor recordings, and working on Warner Brothers shorts. Thus Burlington will be his first American appearance. He will be playing at only the big hotels in the country, but because of the recency of his arrival, his dates were not all taken.

Reservations for the dance may be made at any of the fraternity houses through the fraternity representatives, or at Haves and Carney's.

Large Attendance Expected

In late years the Sophomore Hop has been the only winter formal dance, and it has been fairly well attended. The committee in charge this year secured permission to obtain such a well known orchestra for the occasion, with the hopes that the practice may be continued, depending on its success this year. This formal will last from 8.30 to 1.00. Tickets are $3.85, including tax.

The committee includes, besides Coughtry, H. E. Ruhmshottel '36 and J. J. Millett '36. The publicity committee is headed by B. J. Costello '36 and completed by A. I. Levine, J. F. Williamson, W. H. Connor and L. A. Dickinson. J. M. Bellows is the chairman of the decorations, and assisting him are H. H. Allen, L. H. Naylor, J. Swett and V. G. E. Ronca III, all members of the class of '36.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR SHORT STORIES, POEMS

American College Quill Club and A Year Magazine Sponsor Contests

The American College Quill Club has announced the Ted Olson poetry prize of fifty dollars for the best original poem or poems submitted by an undergraduate student at an American college or university. Entries may consist of single poem or poems grouped about a particular theme or type of writing. Length should be from eight to a hundred lines. Send entries, in triplicate, to Mrs. Ethelyn M. Hartwich, 511 Broadway, Tacoma, Wash. The contest closes on April 1 of this year.

A short story contest open to members of short story classes and writers' clubs has just been opened. The prizes, twenty-five dollars, ten dollars, and ten one-year subscriptions to *A Year Magazine* have been offered to encourage the writing of truly American stories of 5,000 words or less by members of the eligible groups of authors. Any number of entries may be made, provided they are accompanied by the name of the writing group to which the author belongs. The first two winners will have their stories published in the September issue of *A Year Magazine*, the sponsor of the contest. Mail manuscripts to the contest editor of *A Year Magazine*, 721 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official student newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Managing Editor
News Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Manager

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Dustin White '35

FEATURE EDITORS

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George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

JANE PARSONS
News Editor in Charge

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Editorials

[illegible] a recent meeting of [illegible] it was brought out that [illegible] were not permitted to [illegible] before members of [illegible] public [illegible] [illegible] different [illegible] [illegible] Students attending the meeting were interested in the official Explanations of the University [illegible] [illegible] presented annually [illegible] [illegible] especially to Section X [illegible] The rules in force follow:

[illegible] high [illegible] [illegible] in any capacity or hold [illegible] office in any University [illegible] board, [illegible] activity or other [illegible] organization at the [illegible]

(1) [illegible] unless [illegible] has been a student at this [illegible] for a period of one year.

(2) [illegible] a member of a similar organization at another college, [illegible] he may [illegible] have been a student at that [illegible] for a period of one year. [illegible] living in the case of graduates of accredited [illegible] colleges.

(3) [illegible] represented this [illegible] any other University for more than [illegible] in [illegible] previous baccalaureate degree.

(4) [illegible] a freshman student at the University for one year.

(5) [illegible] shall serve in the [illegible] [illegible] meeting groups the various [illegible] [illegible] activities. With reference to the appointment of freshmen to [illegible] positions on the Green, it was said a limited allowance was made. However heads of the various organizations [illegible] being requested to sign a petition to be presented to the University Council, in favor the rule to permit freshmen to entrance to [illegible] [illegible] and clubs.

A step [illegible] from the discussion of eligibility in non-athletic [illegible] has been [illegible] received by the writer advocating the freshman rule. Among the other advantages of such a rule it was stated that the freshman [illegible] the many distractions of his new environment. That he may adjust himself to college life and the various activities in which he may [illegible] to take part. That he cannot [illegible] increasing amounts of time to [illegible] activities and decreasing amounts on his studies. That he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that participation in any [illegible] organized activity is a great incentive to scholastic [illegible] work.

Does this sound like the punishment which we had at first thought it was? It was also mentioned at the meeting of organization heads by the same chairman [illegible] opposition to any organization that participation in some form of outside activity at college was a good thing for the student. However, it was brought out that the maximum participation in a reasonable number of [illegible] activities is advisable and a valuable [illegible] in that it benefits the point of activity from studies to some [illegible] which I deem an important asset to any man, that habits of study and activity must be formed early in college career, that unless good marks are maintained the activity must be dropped, that the student is apt to acquire himself well with college mates and college mates many [illegible] than if he were a mere student.

At this [illegible] it was pointed out that all extra-curricular [illegible] give the matter their earnest thought and, if they desire a modification of the present [illegible] condition see that they will [illegible] their decision to the [illegible] [illegible].

Commenting on the [illegible] it seems to be [illegible] knowing to the powers that be in college professors throughout the country and those students who are well along in their college careers have by this time learned to respect this bit of knowledge. However nothing much is ever said about the professors who cram their students just before examinations. We [illegible] professors along this line concerning those professors who make it a point only a week to actively tutor their students before a mid-year or final examination and then charge them for their services.

It is a well-known fact that several professors at the University of Vermont make it a habit of charging their pupils when tutoring them before an exam. On the other hand, there are many generous professors who sympathize with the pupils and devote much of their time during the exam period to tutoring the slower students. We commend those professors who make it a point to unhesitatingly offer aid in their courses during the depressing and tense period of examinations, but we cannot praise those professors who are willing to offer help to their own students for a consideration, usually monetary.

First we are of the firm belief that such a procedure in teaching is unethical; second, we feel that it is a sign of greed on the part of some professors; and third, a result of poor teaching policies. Some professors are certainly busy during examination periods, but they should be willing to undergo a strain similar to that the students undergo at this period. Should a professor use college rooms and college teaching hours in order that he may make "a little extra?" Should he admit to the class that if the members have not learned sufficient in his course he can very easily teach them more, and in such a short time? Oftimes professors will imbue in a group of five or six students in a relatively short time a tutorial grasp what he has been striving all term to teach.

We are of the firm opinion that University of Vermont professors should lend a helping hand to their students at anytime during the course of the term, and should be willing to render this service gratis.

Reports from the University Store indicate that the circulating library instituted with the special purpose of giving college students an opportunity to read the latest books of the season has been so successful that a special price for the second semester of the current year can be had by those students who are not already members of the library. A price of seventy-five cents will cover the student's privilege to be a member of the library for the present semester.

Students are again reminded that despite the fact that many ventures in present day circles are money making ventures, the circulating library run by the Book Store is strictly not. All surplus accrued by the Book store will be used weekly to purchase latest works of fiction

Campus Comment

[illegible]

[illegible] Hoosier A. Prentice

February 1, 1934

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Dear Sir: Enclosed is a petition in order that the following rule in the University regulations be changed: No student shall represent the University in any capacity, or hold any office in any University club, team, publication board, dramatic activity or other student organization, if he has not been a resident student at the University for one year."

The rule applies to freshmen and this means nowhere.

I admit that there is such a rule, but since it has not been thoroughly enforced for a number of years, why should it be necessary for students suddenly to be restricted this year?

First, I should like to give what arguments I can in favor of the rule. First that the scholastic standing of the freshman is too low; second that they need time to study and to adapt themselves to a new environment; third that few freshmen take an active part in outside activities and that the enforcement of the rule would not affect a large percentage of the student body.

In refutation of these. First the scholastic average of the freshmen is no lower this year than it has been before; nor is not the proportion of high marks any [illegible] about the same among freshmen as it is among upperclassmen [illegible] in activities? Aren't those freshmen who do go out for activities the ones who take an intelligent interest in them and in their studies at the same time?

Secondly, if freshmen or any other students were released from student activities because of low marks, would they spend any more time on their studies? As an aside to this, it might be said that very many students have more time their fresh year than they have later, because the knowledge that they carry later is [illegible].

Third, in answer to the contention that it would affect comparatively few members of the class, still it is a sufficiently large number to be mentioned, and the proportion of the class is about the same as that in other classes.

This rule is in direct opposition to the recent policy of the University in urging all new students to try for some activity as soon as possible after coming to college. If the rule were enforced to its entirety it would preclude all participation in freshman teams, where men receive training for varsity teams, in glee clubs (hour a source of some small income to some students) in departmental clubs and general organizations where students receive training for further work in them.

It has been suggested that participation in the Cynic and Glee Club be allowed. These two organizations take much more time than some of the other clubs. It would be very difficult to draw a line between what could be allowed and what could not.

If it is still necessary for the rule to be enforced, might it not be possible for a scholastic limit to be set? If a freshman had less than an average of say 75, he should be made to drop his outside activities.

May these arguments not form sufficient basis for a consideration of the petition?

Very truly yours,
Katherine M. Babbitt '37.

The symphony of modern life must be played upon so many strings and with so many stops that no nation can provide them all, and what is true of the inner needs of our spirits is true of the outward needs of our cities and states as well.—Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton.

The Scribe

By Pod Talmy

[illegible]

The Catty Co-ed

[illegible] that last night, [illegible] Brunswanks retreshing.

Some people have [illegible]

[illegible] more people [illegible] the Union Jennies [illegible]

[illegible] Section [illegible]

Someone said Jack Bell and [illegible] the decorating committee [illegible] hop. Statement [illegible]

Flynn had a fire in the Libe [illegible]. Nice, what?

Why are ski races postponed [illegible] too warm and then it's too [illegible]

We have recently heard of an American Society for Refrigerating Engineers. We think they practiced on some [illegible] specimens.

Leon Dickinson speaks about "That Certain Something."

Tommy Cogswell may be seen [illegible] University Terrace occasionally [illegible] frequently.

Just who objects to ski suits?

The Catty Co-ed congratulates Cook on his A in History 12.

Turn back the clock and tie [illegible] and remember that Sam Pierce [illegible] when the band played "Cotton Baby."

Whoever painted the boulder [illegible] Catty Co-ed's favorite color—red. How we envy that society. It's cold work to have to launder stones.

What happened to the Razz [illegible] Someone said Pete Ross was [illegible] committee.

Is it pleasant to have mere [illegible] stare at you? Ask the Home Wrecker.

What happened to Betty Davis' case? She turned up in St. Albans [illegible] the suitcase went to Montpelier.

Ears are so pretty when they're [illegible].

Redstone seems to be overrun [illegible] nice. O well, they'll soon leave in [illegible] if girls don't stop screaming when [illegible] appear.

Did you notice the ear-rings that [illegible] company ski suits?

Why doesn't Ken Spaulding leave [illegible] car at the Kappa Sig house instead [illegible] at Redstone?

The Catty Co-ed will enjoy watching the Kake Walk committee trying to get the seats out of the gym after the performance.

Hey, you in the ski suit, have you got your discretion on?

S. A. E. serenaders did not make a good impression on Tuesday. Hi! Don't do it again.

Some bright person says that the engineers who yell out the windows at passersby remind him of caged monkeys.

Next week will tell you things about the Aggies.

One learns something new every day. Ask Dutch Bailey.

We wonder if Milt Aldrich got his daffodils—he can send the Catty Co-ed if he gets them too.

Thumbnailing the Stars—George Beatty

Was knocked out of a career as opera singer by the contact of a baseball on his Adam's apple . . . accident which damaged his vocal [illegible] and turned him into a comedian . . . successful one too . . . is doing very well indeed in the "American Revue," Sunday night variety program on [illegible] Ethel Waters . . . born and educated Steubenville, Ohio . . . after graduation sang in Chautauqua . . . studied [illegible] with Ettore, brother of the famed Caruso, up till the time of the accident to his voice . . . since then, in 1921, devoted himself to vaudeville . . . 1926 has carried on as a single . . . comedy songs, patter and pantomime . . . is six feet tall, weighs 170, and has eyes and brown hair . . . handsome . . . extremely well liked by all his associates . . . has been married since 1921 . . . appeared in movie shorts written by self . . . is a 14th degree Mason . . . still keeps up the stamp collecting started as a boy . . . writes all his own material including music and lyrics . . . comedy songs and dialogue.

MIDDLEBURY OUTLINES HEAVY SNOW SCHEDULE

Middlebury has inaugurated a heavy [illegible] for the two months of [illegible] and March, including thirteen [illegible] four in winter sports, [illegible] basketball and four in indoor [illegible].

In winter sports Middlebury meets the Green Mountain Conference at Northfield takes part in the competition of the Intercollegiate Union at Hanover, acts host to the Conference at the Middlebury Mountain Club at Middlebury, and Vermont is invited and challenges St Michael's at Middlebury.

The hockey schedule includes such giants as Princeton Union (twice) and Army, to say nothing of Williams Massachusetts State (twice), Hamilton, Colgate, St Michael's, Lake Placid Club [illegible] Brown, and their alumni. In basketball Middlebury is to meet Massachusetts State, Brown, Northeastern, Arnold, Springfield with two games [illegible] the Conference colleges.

The indoor track program lists the Boston Athletic Club meet at New York City, the Boston A. A. meet at [illegible] the University Club at Boston and the American Indoor Championships at New York City.

No Head-piece Needed

According to Magazine Advertising Bureau, the typical co-ed is a combination of Venus de Milo and Mae West.

The Book of Bonors

The freshman English student bit savagely at the eraser on the end of his pencil, gritted his teeth and wrote, "When Juliet discovered that Romeo was not there she went into a frenzy and threw herself prostitute on the ground."

All co-eds interested in taking part in skung, skating and snow-shoeing February 10, 11 and 12 at Middlebury please meet at Old Mill Chapel at four o'clock, Friday, February 2.

TWINK MOUNT.

The girls at Wellesley College have decided not to speak to each other on the campus. They say that speaking to the same person several times a day grows very tiresome.



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Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:40 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Die Walkure."

THE HEIGHT OF GOOD TASTE

In making Lucky Strike Cigarettes we use the finest Turkish and domestic tobacco—and only the center leaves for they are the mildest and the most tender. And every Lucky is so round, so firm, so full packed—no loose ends.



NOT the top leaves—*they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!*

The Cream of the Crop
"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always tandy!*

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

SPORTS NEWS

Bury Middlebury Tonight

Cats Tackle Panthers Ed Layden On Team

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM TO HAVE 2 INTERCOLLEGIATE AND 20 DUAL MATCHES

Team Which was Defeated Only Once Last Season Expects to Repeat

The women's rifle team which last year was defeated only once in thirty eight shoots and finished second in the

March 17 University of Illinois. March

[illegible] Margaret [illegible] Mary M Parker '35 Marion P Parker '35 [illegible] Daisy M Putnam '34 Esther I Sinclair '36, Roberta C Thompson '36, and Mildred P Vosburgh '34.

[illegible] is the manager of the team. [illegible] captain. Officers of the Rifle Club, which is composed of [illegible] and [illegible] are Miss Poling, president, Miss Sinclair vice president; Miss LeBaron secretary-treasurer; and Miss Miller range officer.

Meeting of Gold Key will be held Wednesday, February 7, at 7.30 at the S. A. E. House. Attendance compulsory
WILLARD H CONNOR.

[illegible] being distracted by too many social engagements. They have agreed to [illegible]

All-Star Team

All star interclass basketball teams, selected by the staff of the department of physical education

First Team		Second Team
E. C. Morse '34	Forward	R. B. Hart '36
B. Goldberg '35	Forward	H. F. Trudeau '35
R. J. Dolfinesse '35	Center	N. H. Myers '34
J. J. Dolfinesse '34 (capt.)	Guard	G. G. Shaw '37
O. P. July '35	Guard	T. G. Cogswell '34 (capt.)

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb
5. St. Michael's J. V., there
8. Enosburg Falls H. S., there.
10. Fort Ethan Allen, here.
16. St. Michael's J. V., here.
23. Green Mt. Jr. College, there.
24 Mineville H. S., there.
28. Fort Ethan Allen, there.

C. J. Libby of Richmond Hill, L. I., is manager of the team.

The Fort Ethan Allen game on February 10 will be played as a preliminary to the Springfield College-University of Vermont game and the St. Michael's Junior Varsity game will be played as a preliminary to the Norwich-Vermont game.

1934 TENNIS SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED BY ABELL

New England Intercollegiate Tournament Comes in Middle of May

[illegible] schedule for tennis was released yesterday by S. C. Abell, graduate manager. It includes about the same matches as usual. The New England intercollegiate tournament will take place May 14, 15 and 16. N. H. Myers '34 is captain of the team and E. C. Morse, Jr., '34 manager.

The schedule:

May
3 New York State Teachers at Albany.
4 Rensselaer at Troy.
5 Union at Schenectady.
7 St. Michael's at Burlington.
10 Middlebury at Middlebury
[illegible] St. Lawrence at Burlington
14 New England intercollegiate tournament
15 New England intercollegiate tournament
16 New England intercollegiate tournament
18 Springfield at Burlington.
19 Middlebury at Burlington.
[illegible] St. Michael's at Winooski Park
22 Colgate at Burlington.
26 Tufts at Burlington

At Worcester Tech a mathematics professor mystified his advanced class [illegible] "I could [illegible] However [illegible] at conference time [illegible] the slightest idea what the mysterious collection of symbols meant. It must be right though," he said. "I've been fooling [illegible] for years."

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS EDITOR

According to a well-authenticated rumor, our old pal and buddy, Ben Beck, brings his Middlebury quintet here tonight for Vermont's opening State series game.

Middlebury is no ball of fire and neither is Vermont, so it looks like quite a struggle.

Just what has caused Vermont's veteran team to fold up is a mystery. The failure of three of the men to return to last season's form may have something to do with it.

Like Frank Merriwell Ed Layden comes to Vermont's aid in her hour of need. We hope history repeats itself and that Ed will once again come through in the pinch.

Throwing all caution to the winds and forgetting all our previous reverses, we pick Vermont to win tonight. Watch our alibi in the next issue in case Vermont loses.

From a reliable source we learn that Mgr. Don Tobin of the court five is due to get his letter from Rensselaer for his valuable services as timekeeper in the recent Vermont-Rensselaer game. One never ceases to wonder at the amazing feats of this man Tobin.

Turning from basketball to football, we note that the identity of our next football coach is still a secret.

Evidently Yale and Vermont are having some sort of a contest to see which institution can stall the longer in naming its football coach.

We have decided to publish from time to time the names of those mentioned for Vermont's football coach.

From one who is in a position to know, we learn that Tom Keady, Chick Meehan, one Laird (not the Norwich coach), and a couple of local boys identity unknown, are being considered.

The New Haven *Register* has it that Albie Booth is in line and the Springfield, Mass., *Republican* asserts that Norman Crisp is the man. So what?

Peavy of St. Mike's has been suspended for ten days but, strangely enough, that suspension is due to be lifted in time for the Mikemen's next State series game. This incident is just another evidence of the harmony and good feeling existing between the St. Michael's faculty and the St. Michael's athletes.

We trust that Ben Beck will be greeted tonight in the manner he so justly deserves.

ARIEL SNAPSHOTS

The *Ariel* Board wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those who have turned in snapshots for the 1935 *Ariel*. The *Ariel* Board also wishes to send out a second plea for pictures: snow scenes, winter sports, faculty pictures, humorous pictures, and individuals—particularly individuals—will all be most gratefully received. The snapshot deadline is the middle of March so plan to get your pictures taken before then.

W. F. Cass

[illegible] Phi announces the pledging of Norman Eddy '36 from Hartford, Conn. He is the twenty-second man to be pledged this year.

RETURNS TO TEAM



ED LAYDEN, M. '37

REGULAR TEAM OF VETERANS TO START

[illegible] to regain lost prestige [illegible] hoopsters open the [illegible] of their schedule against M[illegible] Friday evening at eight o'clock [illegible] gymnasium floor. Vermont, after [illegible]ning the opener from McGill, proceeds to drop every other contest by [illegible] amounts. Coach Burke experimented [illegible] different combinations but could never [illegible] to find any that would play a consistent brand of basketball. [illegible] teams have been used to date [illegible] loss of two regulars from last [illegible] championship array apparently was [illegible] much to overcome. At the [illegible] practice after mid-years prospects [illegible] to look much brighter as Ed "Jug" Layden, who played a stellar part [illegible] year's team, returned to the squad [illegible] may be a turning point in the [illegible] our hoopster aggregation. It will be remembered that this same Ed turned [illegible] mediocre club of 1932-33 to a [illegible] sharp-shooting outfit. A week of [illegible] work and Layden should be pronounced fit to engage in the Blue and White battle. Jack Morgan at the [illegible] Whitey Palmer and Ed Sowka [illegible] backcourt, and Capt. Johnny [illegible] teamed with the experienced [illegible] should present a vastly improved [illegible]tet. Then with Enos Ramon, Ed [illegible] Bob Grant, Andy Werner and [illegible] Steirn to round out the rough spots, [illegible] prospects for a victory Friday evening appear much brighter.

Although the Green and Gold have an improved combination, the Middlebury Panther must be given the edge on the basis of the previous games of the season the Blue and White, although their schedule has given but fair results thus far, have a much better record in the games won and lost column. The Middmen bank mostly on their elongated stars—Captain Sweet and Clonn.

Last Winter the Cats traveled down to the Panther band for the undoubted favorites to spring a big upset. Then with the State championship at stake Vermont garnered their second victory on the home court. If with the new combination Middlebury defeat should result it will place our athletes in good standing again. As the game in the first of a long [illegible] a victory is what the team needs and must get.

U. V. M.'S 300TH GAME TO BE PLAYED TONIGHT

Tobin Compiles Statistics on Basketball Showing Record Since 1900

The contest with Middlebury tonight, when Vermont's quintet opens its State conference basketball season, will be the 300th in which U. V. M. hoop teams have participated. Statistics compiled by D. J. Tobin '34, manager of basketball, show that Vermont has won 157 of the 299 games played since December 15, 1900, and lost 142, has scored 7,883 points against 7,427 for opponents, and has had ten winning seasons, nine losing seasons and two in which it broke even.

In its ninety-two games with Green Mountain Conference opponents, Vermont has won sixty-six games, lost eleven to Middlebury, ten to Norwich and five to St. Michael's. It has won seventeen from Middlebury, twenty-four from Norwich and twenty-five from St. Michael's. Rivalry with Norwich began in January, 1904. No games were played against Middlebury or St. Michael's until the season of 1917-18 when basketball was resumed at the University after a lapse of ten years.

Vermont's lowest score was made against Williston Seminary in 1901 when the University lost, 28 to 2. Three years later it defeated Dartmouth 12 to 3. Its highest total was compiled against St. Michael's in 1928 when the score was 61 to 21. Its greatest margin of victory was over Norwich in 1923 when the score was 57 to 8. A close second was the 52 to 11 win over Middlebury the following year. The highest scoring game in which Vermont has participated was in 1930 when Rensselaer won, 51 to 43.

BISHOP BOOTH BRINGS INSPIRATIONAL MESSAGE

"Only hope of the world today is spiritual education," declared Bishop S. B. Booth in chapel Wednesday January 31. He went on to say that "an individual should surrender himself to God and not try to seek any explanation for the mysteries. Take things as they come along and they will be explained ultimately."

He also stressed the fact that people shouldn't be afraid to pray. It is the [illegible] who pray that have the most respect for their fellow men, he said.

The choir, led by Professor Bennett, sang "Lo a Voice to Heaven Sounding."

SCHEDULE FOR FROSH BASEBALL ARRANGED

First Game Will Be Here With Clark School May 5; Three Other Home Games

Arrangements have been completed [illegible] the freshman baseball schedule [illegible] schedule, as released by Graduate Manager S. C. Abell, is printed [illegible] G. H. Burrows, II, '34 is manager [illegible] freshman baseball.

May
5 Clark School at Burlington
8 Montpelier Seminary at Burlington
12 Green Mountain Junior College at Poultney.
16 Maine School of Commerce at Burlington.
19 Montpelier Seminary at Montpelier.
22 Green Mountain Junior College at Burlington.
25 Clark School at Hanover.
26 Dartmouth at Hanover.

County agents in Orleans and Caledonia counties are planning a [illegible] program of improved dairying [illegible] counties covering a period of [illegible] A conference held at Morrisville [illegible]ber 1, laid the foundations for [illegible] H. W. Soule, H. C. Norcross and [illegible] Loveland from the state office [illegible] with the agents on it. It is hoped [illegible] terest a working committee representing not only farmers, but business [illegible] bankers, feed dealers and service [illegible] in carrying out this ambitious [illegible] A planning committee representing two farm bureaus will meet [illegible] year to develop the program out[illegible] the above meeting.

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... musical teas ... the afternoon of ... Jeanette Bullif ... 34, accompanied ... 37, provided the ... The girls of ... a large group of ... members.

... tells the CYNIC ... hopes to have ... month, with musical ... the various stu- ... University.

... last Sunday declared ... was delightful and ... The program was ... violin solos by Mrs. ... "Aria" by Tenaglia, ... Bossa, and "Gavotte ... Boccherini, and two vocal ... Pierce, "Who Is ... Sylvia" Schubert and "The Moth" ...

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE TO HAVE MARDI GRAS

... P. D. Evans, president of the ... the Alliance Française, ... that the Alliance members ... a Mardi Gras party at their ... February 13. At a meet- ... organization held Friday ... January 26, at the Alliance ... rooms, several important ... the Alliance's plans were ...

... these is the changing of the ... night for weekly meetings. ... meetings are now to be held ... Tuesday evening instead of every ... evening.

... annual banquet will be held on ... the Hotel Vermont ... Tuesday, February 6, which is ... anniversary of the founding of the ... Members who wish to attend should ... either Mrs. R. E. Thayer or ... P. D. Evans as soon as possible. ... and dancing will follow the ban- ... Gifts of flowers will be gladly ... accepted.

... Tuesday, February 13, the mas- ... party will take place at the club ... beginning at eight o'clock. All ... members present will take part in ... Mardi Gras program.

... meeting the loan of a piano ... three years was announced, and a ... of thanks followed.

... N. H., middle-weight boxing ... was barred from Coast Guard ... because of racial distinction. ... other stars rallied to the sup- ... their idol and declared their ... of turning in their uniforms ... However Coach Reed expected ... most of the men would return to ... as that match is necessary ... in becoming a letter sport.

PRESS CLUB ADMITS 22 NEW MEMBERS

As a result of try-outs twenty-two new Press Club members have been chosen. The try-outs were very successful and all the new members have been doing very satisfactory work, announced Helen Mount '35, president.

The girls to be admitted as new members are: Elizabeth Boyd '36, Margaret Jenks '35, Madeline Davidson '36, Natalie Hilliker '36, Mary Casey '35, Hester Martin '36, Sylvia Munsil '36, Ruth Woodard '36, Marietta Marshall '36, Ruth Lattimer '36, Georgia Kreiser '35, Margaret Levarn '35, Sue France '35, Olive Puffer '35, Norma Lathrop '35, Viola Dragon '35, Sylvia Margulis '37, Doris Goodman '37, Mary Cunningham '35, Sue Sanborn '35, Harriet Gale '36, Gertrude Fishman '36.

FRESHMEN NOW SHOOTING RECORD COURSE IN RIFLE

Thirty-six selected freshmen commenced this week shooting in the indoor target range what is called the "record course" in small-bore marksmanship. For the next two or three weeks they will be making bull's eyes trying to win the right to wear the coveted silver qualification badges on their blue uniforms, visible testimony of their accuracy with the rifle.

Following are those whose scores over the preliminary course last fall have entitled them to this opportunity: L. H. Baker, R. A. Crandall, H. A. Donahue, A. R. Evans, J. R. Evans, C. J. Farr, C. W. Flint, A. W. Foote, G. W. Gray, J. G. Grimes, W. C. Haug, N. R. Heald, W. A. Humphrey, H. H. Hunt, R. A. Kenworthy, F. L. Ligouri, E. B. Meservey, F. H. Mudgett, R. V. Newcombe, W. P. Noonan, C. F. Picard, A. T. Reed, W. L. Reed, G. M. Rice, G. W. Rist, R. N. Saxby, H. A. Schoff, H. W. Sisco, D. I. Somers, A. C. Svigoon, W. L. Towers, W. Vilardo, C. J. Watters, D. W. Whitman, I. I. Wolfe and J. E. Woodhull. Eight of this number have already been picked to try out for the University rifle team and are making good progress on the competition targets.

Qualification targets are replicas of the regulation army targets used on the big outdoor ranges at distances varying from 200 to 600 yards, both the bull's-eye for slow fire and the silhouette for rapid fire. All shooting is from a point fifty feet from the target and the paper targets are sized exactly proportional to the reduced range so that the entire course is a miniature of the outdoor target shooting. A perfect score would bring the firer 350 points. To qualify as expert, the firer must make 330 points, which is good shooting in any man's army. It is believed by the military department, however, that the men selected have an excellent chance of making the qualification score.

All junior women who do not belong to fraternities will please meet me in the Old Mill Chapel at 1.30 on Monday, February 5.
WINONA M. OATLEY,
Grind Editor.

SECOND RADIO DEBATE TO BE HELD TONIGHT WITH CLARK UNIVERSITY

Jenks and McCuin to Uphold Negative of Presidential Powers Question in WCAX Broadcast

The University of Vermont debaters will engage in the second of the season's radio broadcasts this evening at 7.45 with two representatives of Clark University at Worcester, Mass., over the *Daily News* radio station, WCAX. The question to be debated is: Resolved that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy. The University of Vermont will uphold the negative while Clark University will affirm.

D. W. Jenks '34 of Burlington and R. F. McCuin '34 of Highgate will debate for Vermont while J. Francis O'Connor, captain, and Charles Johnson will represent Clark University. Prof. Leon W. Dean will act as chairman for the debate. This will be the second of the radio broadcast debates to be held this year and is sponsored through the courtesy of the Burlington *Daily News*.

Decision will be rendered by a board of three judges who will telephone in their decisions immediately following the debate.

12 VERMONT CLERGYMEN LEAD CHAPEL SERVICES DURING PAST SEMESTER

Twelve Vermont clergymen from ten different counties accepted invitations during the past semester to lead the mid-week chapel services.

The ministers who have led chapel are: The Revs. F. Wilson Day, Randolph; Sylvanus M. Duvall, South Hero; Harry W. Foote, Dorset; William F. Frazier, Burlington; H. S. Kennedy, Middlebury; A. Ritchie Lowe, Johnson; Duncan Livingston, St. Albans; John W. Barnett, Montpelier; P. C. Ladd, Burlington; George W. Pack, Rutland; Evan Thomas, Burlington; and Herbert T. Wallace, Orleans.

Ernest Johnson, negro tenor, sang negro spirituals at one chapel service, and the University choir sang Christmas music at another.

Monthly vesper services on Sunday afternoons have also been held in the chapel, with eminent clergymen from Boston, New York and Montreal as preachers and the University choir furnishing music.

FOUR NEW COURSES ARE OFFERED THIS SEMESTER

Especially Designed to Fill Requirements for Those Planning To Teach Languages and Math.

The new courses to be given at the University this semester include German 109, Latin 14, mathematics 14 and etymology.

The course in teaching of modern languages, German 109, is taught by Professor Carpenter. It meets on Tuesday and Thursday at 1.30, for one hour and a quarter, and gives three hours college credit. The course is designed primarily for those students majoring in a modern language and intending to teach.

Mathematics 14, under Professor Nicholson, is a course in the method of teaching algebra and geometry in secondary schools. Professor Nicholson says, "I intend to teach various methods of presentation from which prospective teachers may choose the one they prefer." The class meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10.30 in Room 4, and to date has an enrollment of twelve.

Professor Lindsay of the Latin department is to teach Latin 14, a course in the teaching of Latin. No definite figures are available on the enrollment as yet. The Latin department is also offering a course in etymology. This course, taught by Professor Lindsay also, is a study of the derivation of words.

At present New York and certain other states require that candidates for teaching positions in public schools shall have taken at least a half-year course in methods of teaching the subject offered. The new courses satisfy this requirement. Under certain restrictions they may be counted as half courses in education. Apart from satisfying state requirements they are hoped to prove exceedingly valuable to the prospective teacher, in that they render him familiar with a variety of material.

Results of a survey at the University of Washington show that the average student carries more pocket money than the average professor. The professor's secretary, however, carries more than the two combined.



T. G. COGSWELL '34

W. A. A. NOTES

An informal skating party, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, was held last Wednesday evening at eight o'clock on Lake Champlain. The affair was provided with music and the fun was increased by red flares, set off at various intervals.

According to the women's physical education department, the basketball teams will be chosen the last week in February. Meanwhile practice has been speeding up in anticipation and preparation for a long and hard contest for the championship of women's basketball prowess.

There will be four women representatives of the University of Vermont who will participate in the winter carnival at Middlebury on February 12, which is Lincoln's birthday. Tryout for the lucky individuals will be held very soon, the announcement of which date will be given at a later time.

During the month of February the women's physical education department will excuse all freshman and sophomore women participating in winter sports from one hour of physical education a week. They must, however, attend the other class.

Those women who are coaching skaters at Chiott's are as follows: On Mondays Lois Whitcomb '35 will be in charge from 4.20 to 5.20; on Tuesdays Barbara Wears '35 will coach at a similar time; on Wednesday Helen Mount '35 will take charge; Thursday will find Miss Frey of the physical education department at the coaching job; Marion Herberg '36 will be the coach on Friday also at the same time, and on Saturday Miss Frey will again assume the coaching rôle from 2.30 to 3.30.

Women's skiing groups leave every day promptly at 4.15 from Robinson Hall. Anyone who has not any skis nor snowshoes can get them from W. A. A. either at the gym or at the various dormitories. Leaders for each group will be posted on the bulletin board.

Badminton for women will be held from 2.00 to 3.00 daily in the cage under the supervision of Miss Frey.

Bowling will be held next Wednesday at the usual time. It had been omitted this week because of women's rushing.

Art is a luxury. Men attach importance only to self-preservation and the propagation of their species. It is only when these instincts are satisfied that they consent to occupy themselves with the entertainment which is provided for them by writers, painters and poets.—W. Somerset Maughan.

And from Lebanon Valley comes the story of the Scotchman who stood in the bread line so long that he lost his job.

T. G. COGSWELL ELECTED TO BOULDER SOCIETY AT MEETING LAST SUNDAY

Prominent Member of Class of 1934 Accorded Place in Senior Honorary Society

T. G. Cogswell '34 was elected a member of Boulder last Sunday afternoon at a meeting held at Campus House.

"Cogs" is a prominent member of the student body. He belongs to Sigma Nu, was a member of Gold Key, and president of Key and Serpent. He took part in class basketball his first three years and baseball his first two. Last year he was the assistant manager of football, and this year he managed the freshman team. He was a member of the basketball hop committee his sophomore year and Kake Walk last year. Now he is the chairman of the committee for the masquerade ball. He was the managing editor of the 1934 *Ariel*, a member of Student Senate, of which he is now president, and has a been a member of the Interfraternity Council for two years.

HEXATHLON COMPETITION TO BE HELD IN MARCH

Competition for the University hexathlon championship, to the winner of which will go the James E. Donahue trophy, will be held this year on Saturday afternoon, March 10, and Saturday afternoon, March 17.

The winner last year was J. J. Jezukawicz, class of 1936, with 6,156.99 points.

Runners-up in these events were: Jack Willis, class of 1933, with a point score of 6,144.83, and J. J. Delfausse, class of 1934, with a point total of 6,054.97.

The competition consists of six events. The rope climb, 110-yard dash, running high jump, running broad jump, shot put, and mile run.

Prospective candidates for the championship are advised to start conditioning not later than the middle of February. Further information regarding the point system and events will be forthcoming at a later date.

CHILLY WEATHER MAKES LAKE DON COAT OF ICE

Lake Champlain at last succumbed to the sub-zero weather which marked the appearance of so many ski suits and fur caps on U. V. M. campus. Tuesday, January 30, is the official date for the freezing of the water from shore to shore at the broadest place in the lake. It had a slight covering of ice on January 21 of this year but this was broken up by the wind within a few hours.

This is the first time the lake has been frozen since the last freezing date of February 11, 1931. During the past 119 years the lake has not remained open for so long a period, having failed to freeze over but six times.

Tuesday's freezing date was one day earlier than the average for the last 119 years, the average date being January 31.

THE THEATRE CLUB WILL PRESENT

JOHN DRINKWATER'S

BIRD IN HAND

AT THE

STRONG THEATRE

Thursday, February 8th

DIRECTED BY
WILNETTA SPROUL TAGGART

Seven in a Cast of Eight
are U. V. M. Alumni or Professors!

ROBERT B. AIKEN, U. V. M. '31
RALPH A. EDSON
ARTHUR B. MYRICK, *Prof. of French*
A. ISABELLE HOLMES, U. V. M. '32
LAWRENCE F. KILLICK, U. V. M. '22
WELLINGTON E. AIKEN, *Prof. of English*
MARSHALL T. MILTIMORE, U. V. M. '33
HELEN DANIELS ROBINSON, U. V. M. '13

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8-MAN TEAM TO COMPETE IN NORWICH CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

PHILAGON GIVES SKITS AT RECENT MEETING

FLEMING MUSEUM TO CONDUCT ART CLASSES

GLEAMING RED AGAIN DECORATES BOULDER

then it was defaced by a large N, believed to be the work of unknown

E. C. MORSE ELECTED PHI MU DELTA HEAD

BARTLETT MANAGER OF INTRAMURAL SPORTS

R. C. Bartlett '36 has been appointed manager of intramural sports for the second semester. He held this post during the past semester. His successor will be chosen late in the spring term under Lawrence's new assistant plan.

PAN-HELLENIC ANNOUNCES DATES OF FINAL PARTIES

(Continued from page 1)

These rules shall apply to the period of rushing and shall govern the conduct of fraternity women, freshmen and eligible transfers outside of the actual rushing parties.

1. Freshmen and fraternity women shall not make arrangements to attend together public functions (movies, games, etc.), except dates, eating and reservations for Bake Walks; shall not study together, visit in the rooms or ride together in automobiles.

Eligible rules include the code for the rushing period.

2. No money shall be spent by any fraternity woman or group of fraternity women on any eligible new student, nor shall any eligible new student expend anything upon any fraternity woman or group of fraternity women.

3. There shall be no mention of transfers in any way whatsoever between fraternities or eligible transfers and any fraternity woman or group of fraternity women.

4. Fraternity women shall not discuss fraternities with each other in any way whatsoever in front of freshmen or eligible transfers.

5. No freshmen or eligible transfers shall be entertained by a fraternity woman, a group of fraternity women or mothers or patronesses, and no fraternity women shall be entertained by any freshmen or eligible transfers or their sisters and entertainment to be construed as parties, bridge, teas, feeds, or the like.

6. Freshmen or eligible transfers shall not attend week-ends with fraternity women.

7. During the neutral period:

1. Fraternity women and eligible students shall be permitted to exchange greetings as "Hello" plus the first name, when meeting on the campus or in the classrooms. Further conversation is strictly forbidden. This shall apply to ushers as well as to all others.

2. Fraternity women shall not be seen in the Old Mill other than in going to and from classes while freshmen are signing their preferences at the dean's office.

3. Fraternities shall not greet their pledges on campus at the close of the neutral period.

Every woman student should feel it her duty and her privilege to keep the spirit as well as the letter of these rules.

MUSIC DEPT. SELECTS GILBERT AND SULLIVAN OPERA FOR PRODUCTION

"The Gondoliers" to Be Annual Classic of Men's and Women's Glee Clubs at City Hall

"The Gondoliers," or the "King of Barataria," by Gilbert and Sullivan, the opera to be presented by the men's and women's glee clubs this spring. The date of the production will be some time in April 30, and will probably take place in the City Hall auditorium.

Mrs. Wilna Sproul Taggart has been obtained as dramatic director of the opera while Prof. H. G. Bennett is to be musical director and Mme Elizabeth Patterson will be vocal director. All are specialists in their fields and prospects for a successful production are seen.

The opera is in two acts. The scene is laid in Venice in 1750. The plot revolves around the sudden appearance of one of two Venetian gondoliers as the rightful king of Barataria. The king had previously married Contadina, one of the country girls, and a further discovery follows that one had in infancy been betrothed to Casilda, daughter of the Duke of Plazza-Taro. Unable to discover which is king, both go to Barataria. The action of the second act, where they reign, shows a country where everyone is made the equal of everyone else. The humor is made by the typical Gilbertian device of changing babies, in which a surprising conclusion is rendered.

Try-outs for the cast will start next week, exact dates to be announced later.

The cast includes: Casilda, daughter of the Duke of Plazza-Taro, first soprano; Gianetta, Contadina, soprano; Guiseppa, Contadina, soprano; Vittoria, Contadina, alto; Tessa, Contadina, alto; Duke of Plazza-Taro, alto; Inez, King's foster mother, alto; Marco, gondolier, first tenor, Francesco, gondolier, first tenor; Luiz, attendant to Duke of Plazza-Taro, tenor; Guiseppe, gondolier, second tenor or baritone; Antonio, gondolier, second tenor or baritone; Duke of Plazza-Taro, baritone or bass; Giorgio, gondolier, bass; Don Alhambra, grand inquistor, bass.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1934 — NUMBER 31

25 YEARS IN BRITISH PARLIAMENT IS THEME OF UNIVERSITY LECTURE

"Parliamentarianism is Future of Parliament," says Rt. Hon. Benn in Address Thursday Night

"... Years in Parliament" ... the address given by ... Wedgewood Benn ... evening, February 1, in ... auditorium before ... Professor Gifford in- ... who spoke with the ... years in the House ... authority. He is at ... the Labor party and ... peace. For a time ... secretary of state for ... services he received

... ded his talk into five ... the description of the ... buildings and their ... tradition; second, a ... the House of Com- ... distribution of the party ... the last few years; ... view of the general ... Parliament; and fifth, ... prominent members. ... mentioned that the ... Parliamentarianism is un- ... of the English Par- ... In explaining this Mr. ... ample afforded when ... Westminster Hall, the ... built in the thirteenth ... cantilever style, but ... to be rotten a few ... engineers supple- ... with a strong steel ... changing the exter- ... He suggested that per- ... government will be ... same manner. In des- ... of the House the ... interesting picture of ... the prime minister ... which are of eighteenth ... details of the appear- ... were intimate ones ... experience.

... ded by stressing the ... h and American peo- ... heritage, and that ... us as their kin.

... had a varied and ver- ... ding some exception- ... significant war-service ... campaigning. Though ... interested in the problem of ... international peace, he played ... in the activities of the ... Captain Benn of the ... ing of the Royal Flying ... with Wm. Barker, ... Toronto flyer, the spy-

(Continued on page 2)

VERMONT WINS RADIO DEBATE WITH CLARK

D. W. Jenks '34 and R. E. McCum '34, representing Vermont in the second of a series of radio debates Friday night, won a unanimous decision over J. Francis O'Connor and Charles Johnson, representing Clark University. The question debated was "Resolved, that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy." Vermont's debaters supported the negative point of view. Prof. Leon W. Dean acted as chairman of the debate and the judges were Mr. J. H. Macomber, the Rev. E. Skillman Myers, and Atty. H. A. Bailey, who telephoned in their decision after the close of the debate.

KAKE WALK DIRECTORS ANNOUNCE APPOINTMENTS TO THEIR COMMITTEES

Chairmen Pick Members From Students in Three Upper Classes

The Kake Walk directors wish to announce the following appointments made by the chairmen to their respective committees. They are subject to the approval of the committee on non-athletic student activities.

Kake Walking Committee: D. J. Tobin '34, chairman, R. P. Davison '35, Helen Miller '35, W. B. Ferriter '36.

Masquerade Committee: T. G. Cogswell '34, chairman, J. H. Twohey '35, F. J. Lanahan '35, Margaret Kane '35, Winona Oatley '35.

Publicity Committee: W. Cohen '34, chairman, S. R. Wright '35, Birdie Creagh '35, B. S. Musicant '36, Elva-Mae Jenkins '36.

Refreshments Committee: W. E. Concannon '34, chairman, J. R. Simonds '35, C. A. Rogers '35, Frances Whalen '35, Mary Moore '35.

Production Committee: A. A. Ross '34, chairman, Helen Jenkins '34, chairman, H. H. Abbott '35, P. M. Howe '35, J. S. Wool '35, R. G. Bartlett '36 (women not yet appointed).

Programs Committee: K. D. Spaulding '34, chairman, R. M. Bent '35, A. R. Wilcox '35, B. J. Costello '36, D. F. Coburn '36, E. B. Kane '36.

Seating Committee: W. P. Stetson '34, chairman, G. H. Cook '35, W. R. Hawke '35, S. M. Wolk '35, W. Sokol '36, E. A. Funk '36, G. E. Webster '36.

Lighting Committee: D. W. Jenks '34 chairman, W. N. Coburn '34, W. A. Ross '35, R. G. Warren '36.

Decorations Committee: N. O. Wells '34, chairman, J. F. Syme '35, K. J. Whalen '35, D. D. Davis '36, J. C. Williams '36, F. B. Hunt '36, Ruth White '36.

(Continued on page 6)

G. SHERWOOD EDDY TO SPEAK AT NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE FEB. 16-18

U. V. M. Will Send Delegation of Ten to Tenth Annual Meeting in E. Northfield, Mass.

G. Sherwood Eddy is to be the principal speaker at the tenth annual Northfield Mid-winter Conference, to be held February 16-18 at the Northfield Hotel in East Northfield, Mass., according to recent announcements by the New England Student Committee. Undergraduate and graduate students, young alumni and faculty members who are interested in the Christian cause in the world are welcome. Anyone interested should apply to Mr. Powers at the Y. C. A. office for further information. Y. C. A. hopes to be able to supply transportation but no definite plans have as yet been made.

The conference will be under the leadership of G. Sherwood Eddy, an outstanding speaker, author and religious leader of the day. There will be many other speakers contributing to the program. Robbins W. Barstow, D.D., president of the Hartford Theological Foundation, will give an address, as will George Stewart, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Stamford, Conn., and a prominent member of the National Student Committee. Other speakers will be Luther Tucker and Brewster Bingham, who are very much interested in the World Student Christian Federation, and who recently traveled around the world visiting many student centers; Dorothy Fosdick, president of the Smith Christian Association, and a representative of the American Student Christian Movement at this summer's Federation conference; Clarence P. Shedd, the professor of religion in higher education at the Yale Divinity School; and Katherine Duffield, the New England field executive for the National Board of Y. M. C. A.

This annual conference is of much real value, since it facilitates the exchange of student opinions concerning both the personal and social sides of the present religious situation. Last year it was attended by 125 delegates representing various colleges. All of them seemed to derive much of real benefit from the program, and also to enjoy themselves thoroughly. The theme of this year's conference is to be, "Personal Require-

(Continued on page 6)

VERMONT TAKES THIRD PLACE IN WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL AT NORWICH

Norwich First With 31 Points; Middlebury Second With 12; Vermont Has 4

Last Saturday Norwich University won the annual Norwich Winter Carnival by a large score. Middlebury was second, with Vermont and St. Michael's trailing.

G. O. Ricker '34, forty-five seconds behind Captain Kelly of Middlebury, won second place in the two-mile snowshoe cross-country race, and A. H. Cass '34 was third in the ski jumping with a leap of ninety-four feet.

The score of the meet was: Norwich 31 points, Middlebury 12 points, Vermont 4 points, and St. Michael's none.

Members of the winter sports team are now looking forward to the meet to be held at Middlebury on February 12 while Coach Pierce has issued a call for men to try out for slalom and downhill races especially.

For the Vermont conference skating meet on Saturday, February 24, the University of Vermont has sent entry blanks to Norwich and Middlebury Universities. The meet, which will be held in Burlington, will be the only skating meet in the State this year and, according to McCrea '35, it will be one of the largest Burlington has ever seen. At this same meet Middlebury women will compete with Vermont co-eds, too.

The women will also compete in the Middlebury Winter Carnival on February 12. Helen Mount '35 tells the Cynic that time trials will be held this week to determine the personnel of the team.

All Gold Key members! Don't forget the Gold Key meeting tomorrow, Wednesday, February 7, at S. A. E. House. Very important!
W. H. CONNOR, President.

University Announces New Building Project

New Women's Student Union Building to Be Erected Near Redstone As Memorial to Mabel L. Southwick—Result of J. L. Southwick's Will

DANCE COMMITTEE PUTS FINISHING TOUCHES ON SOPHOMORE HOP PLANS

Sam Wooding to Furnish Music —Scene at Hotel Vermont— Large Attendance Expected

The sophomore hop, now scheduled for Friday evening, February 9, will be held in the main dining room of the Hotel Vermont, to the strains of the internationally known English band of Sam Wooding and his Victor-recording orchestra coming direct from the Kit Cat Cafe in London. Because of the change of date, it was impossible to obtain Noble Sissle and his orchestra as was previously announced, but the committee considers the present arrangements even more satisfactory. L. L. Coughtry '36, chairman of the committee, states that plans are nearly completed, and a large attendance is expected, as the sophomore hop has been, for several years, the only formal dance of the winter.

Burlington will be the first American appearance of Sam Wooding and his band. After his arrival in New York on February 5, he will spend three days working on Victor recordings and Warner Brothers shorts before starting his tour of the country. He will be playing only at the big hotels in the country, but because of the recency of his arrival he had a few open dates. He is internationally known, and has played before the crowned heads of Europe.

Reservations for the dance may be made at any of the fraternity houses through the fraternity representatives, or at Hayes and Carney's. This formal will last from 8.30 to 1.00. Tickets are $3.85, including tax.

The committee includes besides Chairman Coughtry, H. E. Reimschottel '36 and J. J. Millett '36. The publicity is under the direction of B. J. Costello '36, A. J. Levine, J. F. Williamson, W. H. Connor, and J. A. Dickinson. The decorations are being planned by J. M. Bellows, chairman, H. H. Allen, J. H. Naylor, J. S. Swift, and V. G. F. Ronca, all members of the class of '36.

MASS MEETING PROVES A POPULAR PASTIME

The mass meeting on Saturday, February 3, under the skillful direction of D. J. Tobin '34 and J. L. Beckley '34, proved most popular. It was in the form of a "progressive rush"—first, to see how many persons could crowd into the hall of the gym before the words "No Mass Meeting" appeared on the blackboard in front of the V. C. A. office; second, an obstacle race to the library (no short cuts allowed), and third, a contest for those eliminated in the obstacle race to the library to discover the exact capacity of the Coffee Corner and the halls of the Old Mill. (Also the Cynic office.)

WOMEN STARTING LAST LAP IN RUSHING SEASON

Women's fraternities start the last lap of women's rushing tonight with the final rushing parties for the eligible freshmen and transfers. These parties will last a week. At the end of this time a neutral period will begin while the freshmen sign their preference sheets in Miss Patterson's office.

Kappa Alpha Theta starts first its party being held tonight. Delta Delta Delta will have its party tomorrow, February 7, Alpha Xi Delta, February 8, Kappa Delta, February 9, Alpha Chi Omega, February 10, Sigma Gamma, February 12, Pi Beta Phi, February 13.

The bids are to be in Wednesday, February 14 at ten o'clock, when the neutral period begins. During this time the following rules will be enforced:

1. Fraternity women and eligible students shall be permitted to exchange greetings of "Hello" plus the first name.

(Continued on page 2)

PWA BOARD CONSIDERS APPLICATION FOR LOAN

Thursday, February 1, Pres. Guy W. Bailey announced that the University of Vermont will begin construction this spring on the Mabel Louise Southwick Memorial. This building will be a women's student union building, and will be another advance in the development of a complete women's campus around Redstone on South Prospect Street.

This building has been made possible through the wish of the late John L. Southwick, editor of the *Free Press*, who left in his will a bequest for a memorial to his deceased daughter, Mabel Louise Southwick, a graduate of the University of Vermont, who died June 2, 1926. Miss Southwick's mother and sister, Mrs. Ethel S. Eastman, were to select the form of the memorial under the terms of Mr. Southwick's will. Mrs. Southwick's letter to President Bailey announcing the gift says in part: "Realizing the need of the University for a building which may be used as a women's student union building and as a center for the various activities of the women of the University, my daughter, Mrs. Eastman, and I with full confidence that we are carrying out Mr. Southwick's wishes, hereby pledge approximately $65,000 toward a fund to be used in erecting a Women's Student Union building on the property of the University known as Redstone, to constitute a memorial to Mabel Louise Southwick, of the class of 1905, and to be known as 'The Mabel Louise Southwick Memorial.'"

The finished building will not cost less than $175,000. In addition to the $65,000 Southwick gift, there is already available $74,200 from other sources. Included in this latter amount is $4,200 contributed by students some years ago toward the women's student union building.

Two other buildings are also contemplated for erection in the near future. President Bailey has applied for a loan from the Public Works Administration to help finish the Mabel L. Southwick memorial and to assist in contructing the two other new buildings, an engineering building and a women's dormitory. The dormitory will be a four story, 100 room structure to be built south of Redstone main building on an axis with Robinson Hall, at a cost of approximately $300,000.

(Continued on page 2)

ED SABA AND BOB BURNS FEATURE MASS MEETING

Bobby and Eddie to Fight Two Round Battle—Koffee Korner Khorus Added

Saba and Burns have at last come to a white heat and have decided to settle their disagreement publicly with a two-round battle at the mass meeting next Saturday morning. The affair came to a head quite rapidly culminating in a new brawl at the Razz Dazz Saturday evening. Bobby Burns told his own story to the press. "I was dancing along peaceably with a nice girl at the Razz Dazz when I waltzed by that big Turk. He passed a crack about 'what was the idea of a girl dancing around alone like that,' and it was only by remembering that I was a gentleman that I refrained from parting him. Maybe she was six inches or a foot taller than I was, but that wasn't no cause for shooting off his mouth the way he did. I'll pound him to a pulp." Bobby has retired to his camp on the roof of the Hotel Vermont and is actively training for the fight. Red Cook and Don Tobin are driving him in daily work-outs.

Saba, too, has his own version of the affair. "I'll admit," said the big Turk, "that I don't go for that shrimp Burns. But he has pulled too many wise cracks about my relatives, especially my uncles, and in my family that's a fighting offense. Besides the little mutt was dancing with my gal and walking all over her feet. What if they are large, that ain't no excuse." At this point the volatile Eddie blew up in a half dozen foreign languages. "I'll break him in little pieces," was his

(Continued on page 6)

Professor Meredith Writes On "New Dollars For Old"

(L. Douglas Meredith)

(From the Burlington Free Press)

... told that practically 41 ... been taken out of every ... he has, the first sensation ... experiences is apt to resemble ... uncomfortable sensation ... rapidly falling elevator ... person is likely to believe ... suffered a sudden loss of ... a bit of careful exam- ... was that there is no occa- ... causing this uncomfortable

... understand fully the new ... has recently been estab- ... ress and President Roose- ... sary to go back to last ... Prof. George F. Warren ... versity was first called to ... monetary advisor for the ... The selection of Pro- ... as monetary advisor has ... the new dollar plan which ... extent, the adoption of a ... sometime ago by this

... are inclined to forget ... past has been nothing ... article of commerce just ... apples which are found ... store, in spite of the ... been used for monetary ... the value of other com- ... value of gold has fluctuated ... spite of the fact that ... price of gold within the ... has not been changed for

... of Professor Warren ... as the basis of the monetary system and with a fixed price for gold, the prices of other goods must decline as the value of gold increases; and likewise, if the value of gold declines, then the prices of other goods must increase. Proceeding from this basis, it is quite simple to decide, as Professor Warren has decided, that if the price of gold is changed from time to time, then the prices of other goods may be forced in whichever direction the government cares to drive them.

The great speed with which the prices of goods and wages had declined from the middle of 1929 until the banking panic of last March caused many people to feel that a rise in prices was absolutely essential to a return of prosperity. Consequently, Professor Warren's theory has been readily accepted as one which might result in higher prices and might bring about the much-desired recovery.

In the situation which existed last spring, the plan recommended by Professor Warren was clearly one of increasing the price of gold. The legal price of gold was then $20.67 per ounce but to apply Professor Warren's theory this price had to be raised.

The first difficulty encountered in attempting to put Professor Warren's theory into operation was the fact that the Treasury could not legally pay any more than $20.67 per ounce for gold. It was a simple matter, however, to have some other government agency purchase gold at higher prices, and Reconstruction

(Continued on page 2)

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NEWS EDITORS

Lucius White '35

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CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

DUSTIN WHITE

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Editorials

A NEW BUILDING PROGRAM

[illegible] building will centralize the women of Vermont, it will necessarily separate the college and tends towards the ultimate separation of the men to [illegible] and rightly so for the University needs new buildings more than anything else despite the popular fancy that a good football coach

FRESHMAN DEBATE TO TAKE ON MIDDLEBURY AND ST. MICHAEL'S

[illegible]

Q. C. B. BEATS ST. MIKE AND VT. AT HOCKEY

[illegible]

HOOZ HOO AROUND THE U
or
Diase 'nd Data About The Great, The Noar-great, and The Ingrate

[illegible]

Had absolutely nothing to do with the discovery of America (1492). Was busy

ELAINE MANNY, '36

[illegible]

LIVAK, ANNA L., '37

Woman suffrage advocate. Believes in free speech, freedom of the press, and [illegible]. Has gone home to write [illegible] Socialism as a profession.

[illegible], '37

Real name unknown. Is famous, or [illegible], for those [illegible] telephone calls for Frank Jacobson that have the boys wild over at middle Converse. Good work, Miss X.

MORRIS, ELINOR A., '37

Famous social worker. Noted for her [illegible] ment weather. Aim in life is to swim [illegible]

HUBBARD, THATCH, '36

[illegible]

[illegible] RUTH, '36

[illegible]

WOMEN STARTING LAST LAP IN RUSHING SEASON

[illegible] forbidden. This shall apply to sisters as well as others.

[illegible]

[illegible] rushing period, freshmen [illegible] together and [illegible] games, [illegible] and [illegible] study together [illegible]

[illegible] student should feel [illegible] the letter as well as the [illegible] rules. Breaches of [illegible] must lead to serious penalties.—Inter-Hellenic Council.

A T O WINNER IN TWO WINTER SPORTS EVENTS

In the first two skating events in the interfraternity competition of the University of Vermont held in Gutterson Fieldhouse rink at the foot of King Street, Jean H. McCrea of the Alpha Tau Omega [illegible] the winner taking the [illegible] and [illegible] in the [illegible] event. In the 440 [illegible] A. T. O. [illegible] on the second heat by M. D. Parker, a member of the Kappa Sigma [illegible] In the 880 [illegible] G. O. Baker, Phi Mu Delta [illegible] Parker [illegible] Phi Mu Delta [illegible]

[illegible] Inter-Hellenic Council.

Society Notes

EPSILON SIGMA

[illegible]

PI BETA PHI

[illegible]

K. E. L.

[illegible]

KAPPA DELTA

[illegible] at the home of Miss Fannie Pierce [illegible] Burlington Alumnae Association. She comes to this campus from Syracuse University where she has been [illegible] Sigma, Nu Chapter of Kappa Delta.

MEREDITH WRITES ON "NEW DOLLARS FOR OLD"

(Continued from page 1)

Finance Corporation was chosen to conserve the gold-buying activities.

This organization began to purchase gold newly taken from the mines of this country. From time to time, the price which R. F. C. offered for newly mined gold was raised until on December 18, 1933, the price reached $34.06 per ounce. Using the price of gold at $20.67 per ounce, each dollar contained 23.22 grains of gold. (There are 480 grains in each ounce. Thus 480 divided by 20.67 equals 23.22.) With the price of gold at $34.06 per ounce, each dollar would be equivalent to 14.09 grains of pure gold.

Every time that the price which R. F. C. was willing to pay for gold was raised it meant that the dollar became equivalent to a smaller number of grains of gold. The dollar was actually devalued while this process was taking place. Consequently all that the new law actually does is to write into the statutes the fact that the devaluation process which has been carried on by R. F. C. during the past few months has been completed.

The most important question which usually arises in the minds of many persons is: What effect will this new law have on the prices of bread, potatoes, shoes and other goods which every person must buy?

Persons who are worried about the immediate effects of the recent gold devaluation may rest assured that this process will probably have little or no effect on prices in spite of the fact that the primary purpose of the plan is to raise prices. Even though the gold content of the dollar has been reduced, this operation will not affect the public unless prices are raised, and it does not seem apparent that a price rise will follow.

It is more than probable that all effects on prices which are likely to result from the process of devaluation have already occurred.

It has been apparent in many quarters for some time that devaluation was actually approaching. If it had been expected that this operation would have a tendency effect on prices persons in well-informed quarters would have attempted to take advantage of their unusual information and their buying would have tended to send prices upward.

There is really very little difference between the present situation in which the United States has a new dollar and the situation which existed before the gold law became effective. Currency was just convertible into gold then it is not convertible into gold now.

No gold coins will circulate practically no gold will be coined by the Government and it is to be kept in bar form. The ruling of President Roosevelt tends merely to say that a dollar could be exchanged for gold a person would receive 13.71 grains of pure gold for each dollar instead of 23.22 grains of gold as was the case when the United States was on the gold standard.

In spite of the fact that gold cannot be obtained in exchange for currency, the United States is still essentially on a paper standard just as was the case before the new gold law was passed. For this reason, if for no other, this plan will probably have little or no effect upon the course of prices. This does not mean however that other factors in the situation such as reduced unemployment, processing taxes, elimination of uncertainty concerning the monetary system, and similar factors will not result in somewhat higher prices but no relation [illegible] to the devaluation of the dollar.

The new dollar will produce very few if any immediate effects on everyday business activities. People will buy bread and receive pay checks, will buy gasoline and will go to the movies just as they have been doing right along.

The Catty Co-ed

The catty co-ed wants to know [illegible] the Kappa Sigs went [illegible] at the Jazz Daze.

Congratulations to the [illegible] the game) a winner.

Whose hat is behind [illegible]

Walter Palmer is [illegible]

An Aggie told the Catty [illegible] the Aggies were very [illegible] other people. How peculiar.

We noted the presence of [illegible] at the basketball game. In fact [illegible] and Ida.

There is some objection to [illegible] a member of the crowd [illegible] floor is hard.

Why can't the boulder be [illegible] Don Eden knows the answer.

An Aggie freshman worked [illegible] for two hours and then [illegible] cream. That's taking it [illegible] should have had a Spud.

Why doesn't Boulder [illegible] the boulder?

Does Marshall Patch think [illegible] Catty Co-ed needs more [illegible]

And the Sigs still don't like the Co-ed. Too bad!

It has been said that Tom [illegible] well likes blondes.

If Henry Swift was really [illegible] about a certain little Theta, it would be just too bad for brother John.

Alexis Svigoon has a new [illegible] It's very different. Some of the [illegible] would like to borrow it.

Did Dutch Bailey enjoy the [illegible] Sports Club hike?

Where was Fraser Drew the [illegible] January 30?

Whose brilliant idea was the [illegible] which the Delts carried out last [illegible] night?

What is to be done with the [illegible] of Jim Naylor's lottery scheme.

Who was so unfortunate as [illegible] his ear muffs? Near Ruggles.

HON. BENN SPEAKS ON ENGLISH PARLIAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

dropping system used by the Brit[illegible] 1918 on the Austrian-Italian front. [illegible] two daring men secured a small [illegible] air ship and used it for dropping [illegible] behind the enemy lines. In the [illegible] of the fuselage a trap door was [illegible] They located Italians from [illegible] hind the Austrian front and may [illegible] went overboard, dumped in the [illegible] of their old homes where they [illegible] easily hide, pick up information [illegible] troop movements and relay the [illegible] back to the British headquarters [illegible] points. The ship would [illegible] to the desired neighborhood, and [illegible] assuring the actual intent, bombs [illegible] be dropped along the way, but when [illegible] location was reached, [illegible] Benn would pull the bolt releasing [illegible] trap door and away would go [illegible] parting Italian with his box of [illegible] to forge another human link [illegible] counter-espionage system. Mr. Benn [illegible] served earlier in the English [illegible] wars in Egypt and Gallipoli. His [illegible] include Distinguished [illegible] Order, French Croix de Guerre, [illegible] Legion of Honor and the [illegible] Cross.

J. L. SOUTHWICK WILLS STUDENT UNION BUILDING

(Continued from page 1)

During a conference Friday in Burlington Harold Lockwood of [illegible] N. H., consulting engineer, the Vermont Works Advisory Board on the U. V. M. application for a loan of $1,057,700. No announcement was made as to what action was taken on the request.

The proposed women's student union building was designed by McKim, Mead & White of New York, who also planned the Ira Allen Chapel and the Fine Arts Museum. The building will consist of a basement and two stories above. It will contain a combined gymnasium and assembly room, capable of seating 400 persons. Near the gym will be locker and shower facilities. On the first floor, to the right of the main entrance hall, will be the physical director's office and offices for the hostess, a coat room, book store rooms, and a lounge on each side of the entrance hall. On the second floor will be the hostess' living quarters, committee rooms for committee meetings, and a large room for social activities.

EXPERIMENT STATION CONDUCTS RESEARCH IN 37 LIVE PROJECTS

Also Finishes Three Regulatory Services During 1932-33, According to Director's Annual Report

The Experiment Station of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College during the fiscal year 1932-33 conducted research activities in thirty-seven projects and furnished three regulatory services for the benefit of any citizens of the State applying. The annual report of Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture who is director of the Station, summarizes these projects.

Seven studies were made in agricultural economics affecting the dairy industry, certified seed potato growing, local taxation and utilization of land. Four studies of local milk markets, ice cream industry and [illegible] were made by the Department of Animal Husbandry. Plant soil and [illegible] studies were continued and there were other studies in forestry, genetics, human nutrition, home economics and horticulture.

The regulatory services for residents of Vermont were all those asked. The analyses of fertilizer samples sent in by farmers were few during the year, as calls for this service were few. Feeding stuffs sent in by manufacturers, dealers and farmers were analyzed, as were milk and cream samples. And agricultural seed was tested.

The total funds of the Station for the year amounted to $127,000 of which $15,000 was spent for teaching, under the College of Agriculture. Of the remainder $112,000 salaries and wages took $90,000. The station had a balance of more than $500 at the end of the year.

[illegible] has been issued to the county extension agents concerning the proposed [illegible] Federal Food and Drugs [illegible] and effective administration [illegible] with the limitations of the present law and the added protection it would give when [illegible] the new law would [illegible] material has been prepared [illegible] programs for groups studying [illegible] ship problems. Additional copies of this material are available at the Extension [illegible] and additional material will be issued from time to time.

M. M. CROSS M '37 AND BARBARA PHELPS '36 MARRIED NOVEMBER 3

[illegible] announcement has just been made by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Phelps of the marriage of their daughter, Barbara [illegible] to Malcolm M. Cross M '37, [illegible] November 3, 1933.

Mr. Cross was in the class of [illegible] of the University. Mr. Cross is in the class of 1937 in the medical college. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Nu Sigma Nu.

We have heard [illegible] Lehigh [illegible] of our sorority [illegible] houses at Dickson which were looted recently gathered to discuss possible action should the culprits be found. Lynching was suggested by many "and one [illegible] suggested the alternative of pledging them."

We Challenge Ye Crabbe to Better This!

[illegible]
[illegible] through
[illegible] scale
[illegible]

She likes me the best of the parade
A small boy when asked to spell yacht
[illegible] "I will yacht"
[illegible]
And warmed him up well on the starboard

[illegible] at the [illegible] out of eleven college engagements results in marriage.



Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House
Saturday at 1:55 P. M., Eastern Standard Time over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the world PREMIERE of the new American opera "MERRY MOUNT."

GOOD TASTE—YOU CAN'T MISS IT

Luckies' finer smoother taste comes from the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. We use only the center leaves for they are the mildest, most tender leaves. And every Lucky is so round, so firm, so fully packed.

NOT the top leaves—*they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!*

The Cream of the Crop
"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

VERMONT SCHEDULES SEVEN FOOTBALL GAMES

One Date Still Open Due to St. Mike's Withdrawal—Three Played Here and Four Away

ST. MICHAEL'S DROPS FOOTBALL FOR 1934

RESULTS OF TEN-YEAR EXPERIMENT ANNOUNCED

Prof. Cummings of Experiment Station Concludes Lengthy Cherry Tree Investigation

SWARTHMORE GIRLS VOTE SORORITIES OUT AGAIN

PROF. LEACOCK TALKS ON LATEST LITERATURE AT KLIFA CLUB THURS.

EDITORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS ARE OFFERED TO SCHOOLS

Dear Old Addie'

Passenger: Do you think aerial travel will ever become as popular as railroad travel?

Railroad Conductor: Certainly not. How are you going to throw a person off if he refuses to pay his fare

VERMONT BIOLOGICAL SURVEY ASKS SUPPORT

Officers of Bird and Botanical Clubs Are Elected at Joint Meeting

George H. Ross of Rutland, president, and Miss Edith M. Esterbrook of Boston, vice-president. Prof. F. G. Dale and H. B. Eldred of the University of Vermont will serve again as secretary-treasurer and librarian-historian, respectively, of both clubs.

Rochester and Springfield [illegible] meeting places for the [illegible] summer outing June 10. [illegible] the outing were left [illegible] to carry out.

[illegible] elected nine new [illegible] Mrs. Louis E. Donahue, [illegible] J. Pike Stowell, [illegible] Gardner, Miss E. I. Rowell, Miss Mead[illegible], Hazen Verguennes, Hor[illegible] and the Rev. [illegible] Miss [illegible] and Miss Grace Johnson.

FRATERNITY MEN RANK HIGHER SCHOLASTICALLY THAN NON-MEMBERS

[illegible] ratings of fraternity men at the University of Vermont show a higher average than those of non-fraternity students, according to a survey just released by the National Interfraternity Conference, an organization of sixty-nine leading fraternities in the United States.

Not only does the scholastic average of the fraternity man rank higher than the non-fraternity in a majority of the 156 colleges studied, but the rating is higher than the all-men's average, which includes both unaffiliated and Greek-letter students. The group average of 59 percent of the fraternities exceeds the all-men's averages on respective campuses.

The total undergradute enrollment of the institutions in the report numbers approximately 250,000, of whom nearly 50,000 are members of the 2,104 chapter groups of the Greek-letter organizations in the Interfraternity Conference.

Outstanding among the facts revealed by the 1933 survey is that all-men's averages have risen in 79 percent of the institutions of the country, denoting an increasing amount of attention to academic objectives on the part of undergraduate men.

According to the report, the younger fraternities still outstrip the older, scholastically.

UNIVERSITY DRAMATICS IN THEATRE CLUB PLAY

William John Drinkwater's comedy, "Bird in Hand," goes on the stage at the Strong Theatre next Thursday night, February 8, presented by the Burlington Theatre Club, the cast with one exception will be composed of University of Vermont faculty members or former university players. It will have been directed by Mrs. C. Ives Taggart, coach of the University plays, and managed by A. E. L. Crouter, a graduate of the University in the class of 1927. The committee in charge of the play, composed of Prof. W. F. Aiken, Mrs. Lucille M. Jenks and William M. Lockwood '27, is also made up of University people as is the committee on properties, composed of Mrs. Harry F. Perkins, Dr. E. [illegible] Trumbull of the Medical College and Mrs. Isobel Mills of the art department.

In the cast Prof. A. P. Marsh [illegible] the character Jasper Bruntsman, [illegible] Thomas Greenway, [illegible] Robinson, [illegible] Alice [illegible], Isabel Jenkins, [illegible] Jane [illegible], Marshall Metzgar '33, Cyril Beverly, Ralph Edson, Ambrose Sedgwick, L. F. Kittick '21, Thomas Blanchard, Robert Aiken '31, Gerald Arnold, Prof. W. F. Aiken '01, Sir Robert Aspinwall.

The University dramatic interests are [illegible] well represented in the Burlington Theatre Club group, but seldom does a new character to be produced so completely to those associated with the college.

TWELVE STUDENTS NOW ENROLLED IN EXTENSION SERVICE INSTRUCTION

Twelve Home Economics and Aggie students are taking the Extension Service course this semester. The course is designed for seniors and H. W. Smith, County Agent at Large, is in charge of it. The instructors are members of the extension staff. The classes will be held once a week on Wednesday from 7 to 8.

The following people are taking this course: Shirley Tripp '34, Margaret Kinsman '34, Doris Folsom '34, Winifred Perry '35, Ellen Lyman '34, Helen Hubbard '34, Madeline Amsboro '35, [illegible] Tilley '34, E. E. Miller '34, R. R. [illegible] '34, H. C. Lunna '34, G. B. [illegible] '34.

ERUPTION OF KRAKATOA SHOWN AT THE STRONG THEATRE, FEBRUARY 1

By special request of the professors of the zoology department, a film showing the recent eruption of the volcano Krakatoa was shown at the Strong Theatre Thursday afternoon and evening, February 1. It was through the special efforts of Mr. Hutchinson, manager of the Strong Theatre, that the film was obtained.

The eruption of Krakatoa, located in the Sunda Seas which occurred in 1883 and subsequent cessation of all life [illegible] accompanied by animated diagrams [illegible] gave a clear idea of how the volcano appeared at the time. The film itself showed the actual latest eruption of the [illegible] how part of the land was submerged in the sea, and the destruction [illegible] brought on all existence on [illegible]. The picture has some bearing on the severing of the [illegible] and the consequent changes [illegible] surroundings which stimulate [illegible] species of plants to [illegible] to a great adjustment.

[illegible] value and [illegible] interest to students taking [illegible] courses.

WINTER CARNIVAL AT DARTMOUTH FEB. 9-10

Dartmouth's Winter Carnival will be the scene this year of the championship meet of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union, February 9 and 10. A record number of winter sports enthusiasts and carnival guests will be on hand to watch the hundred and twenty competitors from American and Canadian colleges in the skating, snowshoeing and skiing events. An imposing list of officials will be headed by Dr. R. S. Elmer, president of the United States Eastern Ski Association.

The extravagant entertainment features are nearing completion. The campus decoration will be an architectural mass in colored ice, an innovation in snow sculpture technique. The plan, by George Metzger '33, who executed the winning fraternity exhibit last year, calls for a white bas relief against a central block of green ice twelve feet high, with jutting buttresses of black. The whole will be lighted internally in order to bring out the crystal structure of the ice, and will be reflected brilliantly in a surrounding ice pool. Fraternity dormitory snow sculpture will add to the gay campus winter scene.

"Arctic Antics" will be the feature of Outdoor Evening, the climax of the first day of carnival. Under the fantastic light of the aurora borealis, in a setting of igloos, icebergs and ice towers, the pageant takes place. Two Esquimaux villages, Nova and Lebbe, in traditional rivalry, are gripped in tense excitement in anticipation of a ski race to decide the possession of the Queen of the Snows. The Lebbians are confident of victory, for the Novans are suffering from a terrible malady which has afflicted their great skiers. Yet the Novans have not lost hope that the serum cure will be brought in time from the outposts of Canadian civilization. At the last moment the flaming shirt of a Northwest mounted policeman appears in the distance, and the joy of the Novans knows no bounds. They win the contest in a breath-taking race, and in gratitude give the Snow Queen to their benefactor. The impressive spectacle of the crowning of the Queen occurs under a bombardment of fireworks. Her court is brilliant with the celebration of the Novans, figure skating by Snaith and Surtees, intercollegiate stars. Roger [illegible] several times men's national champion, and the brilliant sisters, Estelle and Louise Weigel of Detroit, national figure-skating champions will [illegible] the evening.

Dickert and Sullivan's [illegible] "Iolanthe" presented by the Dartmouth Players, a basketball game with Yale, a swimming meet with Princeton and a hockey game with Harvard complete the program for the week-end.

Hands Up!

One of the new freshman rules at Roanoke College provides that when a freshman speaks to a co-ed on the campus he must keep both hands well above his head.

EARS FORM STUDY OF INDIVIDUAL IDENTITY

Prof. H. S. Perkins Instructs Young Students in Studying Fine Points of Auditory Appendages

The shape of the human ear as a handier means of identification than fingerprints, is a new study which the Galton Fingerprinting Club began this month. The club consists of a [illegible] boys and girls, fourteen and fifteen years of age, who for a year and a half have been studying fingerprints under the direction of Prof. H. F. Perkins, curator of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont.

In beginning their study of the differences of human ears, the club is working on six major points of variety, two having to do with angle and four with shape. Later more minute differences will be classified.

The first step in the new study was to secure photographs of a number of persons' ears. These were taken one-half life size. To classify the divergences from the norm, these photographs are compared with a photograph of a typical ear.

The angle at which the right ear is attached to the head is noted. If the attachment is in a vertical line, it is said to be a 12 o'clock ear. If it is backward, it is an 11 o'clock or 10 o'clock ear, depending on the amount of divergence from vertical. The angle at which the ear protrudes from the head is also noted.

Of the four characteristics observed, one is whether the ear is [illegible] oval, triangular, square or round. Another is whether the rim is [illegible] medium or broad. A third is the presence or absence of Darwin's point. The fourth is whether the lobe is small, medium or large, and whether attached or free.

These major classifications as they occur 144 combinations of characteristics and when the angle classifications and the more minute differences are added the number of combinations becomes very large.

The purpose of the Fingerprint Club is not criminological. Its members have a plan for keeping on file a folder containing the identification of every person in the United States—fingerprints, handprints, possibly photographs of one ear and personal description.

The advantage in the use of the ear for identification is the greater [illegible] it offers. An observor can see an ear and note its main characteristics without himself attracting notice. This is not true of fingerprints in most cases.

The disadvantage in using the ear the club finds, is that many ears are very similar. About 15 to 25 per cent of all ears are typical in their major characteristics, and require more minute study to differentiate them. Another disadvantage is that ears change somewhat as a person grows older. But these changes in general, are predictable.

Members of the club have learned not only fingerprinting, but also photographing and are beginning to develop their films. They have made a number of talks on their hobby and have assisted at demonstrations. Their weekly meetings are carried out with parliamentary procedure.

17-WEEK SEMESTER FAVORED BY HOBART

By a 7-1 majority, the students of Hobart College and William Smith College voted in favor of adopting the seventeen-week unbroken-semester plan. Ninety-three per cent of the William Smith girls and 86 per cent of the Hobart boys voted in favor of the plan proposed by Hobart's dean, Dr. Milton H. [illegible] making an average favorable vote of 88 per cent.

The plan proposes two semesters, one to begin Labor Day and end about December 22, the other to start January [illegible] and close late in May. This would afford a longer and more satisfactory Christmas holiday, a much earlier commencement, and a more uniform program of study. The chief obstacle in the way of the new scheme is the fact that colleges are loathe to depart from the path of tradition.

The so-called "Hobart plan" went into effect at Hobart or William Smith until alumnae of both colleges, [illegible] members of the teaching profession who voted against the plan, faculty members have aired their views and all obstacles have dealt with in a manner which will insure success.

Doctor Turk accounts for the popularity of his plan by saying, "Reports from the topheavy favorable vote that the students have felt the waste of time involved in the old plan as do the administration and faculty members who work hard naturally like to see the full results of their labors. They do not overload their intelligence with the same impulse, perhaps more than ever. The 'Hobart plan' is drawn to meet the most of students' time, and evidently they like it."

SPORTS NEWS

Vermont Beats Middlebury 30-20

ST. MICHAEL'S JAYVEES DEFEAT VERMONT FROSH IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

33-18 Score Not Indicative of Speedy Nature of Tussle at Winooski

[illegible] lost to a speedy Varsity five by the [illegible] a hard, fast game [illegible] it wasn't until the [illegible] the Purple and Gold [illegible] very slow at the start, [illegible] at the first half, the [illegible] and dropping shots [illegible] Neither team was [illegible] from the other, and [illegible] with the score 12-12. [illegible] out and went right to [illegible] half. The Frosh [illegible] but their shots would [illegible] sink three long ones [illegible] in front, and in the [illegible] Brannon dropped three [illegible] and a very interesting [illegible] and Warden were out- [illegible] defense. It seemed that [illegible] Gold Frosh lacked an [illegible] at with St. Mike's.

[illegible] a rough game, Tracy [illegible] ejected on fouls.

ST. MICHAEL'S

	G	F	Pts.
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	2	2
[illegible]	5	2	12
[illegible]	4	0	8
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	2	2	6
[illegible]	1	1	3
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
	13	7	33

V. FROSH

	G	F	Pts.
[illegible]	0	2	2
[illegible]	2	4	8
[illegible]	1	1	3
[illegible]	2	1	5
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
	5	8	18

O'Neil.
Winooski H. S.

TENNIS TEAM TO START WORK IN PREPARATION FOR AMBITIOUS SEASON

Schedule Includes Fourteen Games With 3-day Trip Into New York—Carpenter to Coach

[illegible] quest for the sec- [illegible] Mountain Confer- [illegible] tennis team will [illegible] spring sport's season [illegible] this week in the [illegible] is a little more favor- [illegible] of heating the cage [illegible] weather makes practice [illegible] of the earliness of [illegible] enthusiasts of this sport [illegible] of it. Encouraged [illegible] of last year's team, [illegible] and Manager Morse [illegible] numerous schedule call- [illegible] games with Col- [illegible] gle newcomer. [illegible] with the State rivals, [illegible] Middlebury, calling for [illegible] away as well as a [illegible] New York State are [illegible]

[illegible] year will be built around [illegible] Myers and Hugh [illegible] played magnificent [illegible] the college title last [illegible] over Wilson in the [illegible] the chance at the [illegible] in number one posi- [illegible] round into form [illegible] number two position [illegible] with Myers for the [illegible] Carpenter's greatest [illegible] reliable men for the [illegible] four positions on the

TRACK SCHEDULE

Apr. 28. St. Lawrence Burlington
May 5. Colby Waterville
May 12. Eastern Intercollegiates.
May 19. Montreal A. A. A., Burlington
May 26. Green Mt. Conference, Middlebury

J. J. Delfausse, Capt.
G. W. Patterson III, Mgr.

HOOPSTERS TO BATTLE ST. MICHAEL'S TONIGHT

Bozek, Mike Forward, Out of School—Despite St. Mike's Impressive Record, Vermont is Favorite

Fresh from their glorious victory over the Middlebury Panthers which fully atoned for the football defeat last fall, the inspired Catamounts will engage the Purple of St. Michael's tonight in what should prove to be one of the feature games of the season. The Green and Gold, improved immensely since the return of Eddie Layden, who showed last week that he has retained a great measure of his old cunning, should dispose of St. Michael's in spite of that old jinx which has pursued them for some time in their contests with the Purple.

St. Michael's, meeting fewer high-class opponents than the Cats, have enjoyed so far a fairly successful season. Emil Bozek, who has scintillated in every game up to the New Hampshire one, has dropped out of school and this will be a big handicap for his aggressive playing was always an inspiration to his teammates. Earl Peavy, who has been under a scholastic ban, is free from it now and will start the Conference series at center. Capt. Phil Ruggiero and Bob Meade will start in the backcourt. This pair, originally teamed up as a sort of experiment, have turned out exceptionally well. Both are experienced, big, fast and both excellent long shots. Tracy is to start at right forward while either Lenney or Jukoski will hold down the other forward post.

The starting line-up for the Catamounts will be almost the same as that which faced the Panthers. Palmer and Beckley will start at the guards, Morgan at center with Layden and either Grant or Saba at the forwards. Grant, on account of his great shooting last week, will probably get the starting berth, but Saba, who has been working well with Layden in the forecourt, may get the nod.

Yesterday's drill was used mainly to correct the faults which showed up in last week's game and with the benefit of this the slow breaking offense, which was taken care of effectively by Middlebury's zone defense, should become more powerful. On their own floor and on the basis of their showing against the Panthers we are picking the Cats, but knowing the foolishness of trying to call them against St. Mike's, we are doing it with our fingers crossed.

IDENTITY OF VERMONT FOOTBALL MENTOR FOR 1934 STILL DOUBTFUL

The present University of Vermont football coaching opening has aroused wide interest throughout the East. Daily, the Granduate Manager's office receives scores of applications for the position and daily the rumor spreads that the position has been filled.

Sabin C. Abell announced several days ago that the coach cannot possibly be decided until the next meeting of the Athletic Council, scheduled for Monday, February 12. If the football committee has not selected its man by that date, the announcement will not be forthcoming until March.

In the meantime, telegrams, letters and clippings from nationally known publications already announced the Green and Gold gridiron mentor. First, Austin Tate, former head coach at Lehigh, was rumored to have landed the job; then Albie Booth, Yale's mighty atom, was reported as being headed for Vermont then William Sieblitz, Norman Crisp of Dartmouth, and even Tom Keady, the greatest coach in Vermont's athletic history, were mentioned in whispers as arriving on the hill next fall. Pat Holbrook, coach of Dartmouth freshmen, is another.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

For the first time in our career we had the satisfaction of predicting correctly the outcome of a game, and we don't intend to let our public forget it for a long while.

According to a statement issued by Manager Tobin, our boys weren't so good, they merely looked good because the Panthers were so lousy. We think Donald is perhaps unduly critical.

The boys clicked to a certain extent although the shooting was way off. Messrs. Morgan, Palmer and Layden were the balls of fire in the U. V. M. attack.

The game was considerably enlivened by a number of flying blocks and off-tackle slices. Both sides provided rugged interference.

Jack Morgan deserves credit for the improvement he showed, although still handicapped by his trick knee. A little lad by the name of Sweet was undoubtedly the feature of the Midd offense.

We were pleased to hear the rousing Bronx cheer which Ben Beck received. Apparently our plea in last Friday's issue was taken to heart.

The Kappa Sigs and SAE's pry off the lid in the interfraternity league tomorrow afternoon. This game looks like a natural for these two teams are close rivals. The Kappa Sigma boys have been practicing diligently while the Sig Alph aggregation is relying on their famous fighting spirit to pull them through.

Again we must consider the football situation. The latest candidates mentioned for coach are our Mr. Crehan, Rusty Yarnell, U. V. M. star of bygone days, and Eddie Tryon, all-American at Colgate some ten years ago.

The chief obstacle in the way of hiring a big-time coach is the financial one. The Athletic Council has a limited budget and the University authorities will not or cannot appropriate any more money for this purpose. It looks as if a few wealthy alumni would have to make up the difference. (*Alumni Weekly*, please copy.)

We are rather surprised to hear that St. Mike's has dropped football. Evidently the Winooski Park institution found it impossible to abide by any eligibility rules whatsoever.

Speaking of St. Mike's reminds us that their court five battles the Cats tonight. We will make no prediction for this game, having decided to rest on our laurels.

However, Prexy Tobin dopes Vermont to win by five points. We trust the eminent politician is right.

These College Educations!

According to a recent address by Dr. Burges Johnson, a statistician discovered some time ago that Harvard and Vassar graduates had one half and three-quarters of a child apiece respectively. Wonderful, the results of higher education.

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Cats, Last Years Champs, Successfully Defend Title

GREEN MT. CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDING

	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Vermont	1	0	1.000	30	20
St. Michael's	0	0	.000	0	0
Norwich	0	0	.000	0	0
Middlebury	0	1	.000	20	30

VERMONT TAKES ON NORWICH THIS THURSDAY

Game to Be Played on Their Court—Vermont in Great Hopes For Conference Title

Thursday night the Catamounts journey to Northfield to encounter the Norwich cadets, much improved over their mediocre level of last year. Led by Capt. Joseph Leddy, the Horsemen hope to avenge their two defeats by the Cats last year. To date, the cadets have played St. Michael's two games losing both by small margins. These were not, however, state games. Since then Coach Hartford's quintet has been slowly improving and a hot battle is expected on Norwich's own floor. The team is built around Leddy as it has been for the last two years, but the steady improvement of Bob Washburn has brought forth another star who, from all reports, will give Vermont plenty of trouble. The rest of the starting line-up is made up of veterans with Wagner the most outstanding.

Vermont's impressive victory over Middlebury, although the club was ragged at times, has aroused great hope among the Green and Gold rooters and they look forward with the steady improvement of "Jug" Layden towards his 1933 form to a victory for the Catamounts. The ever-dependable Whitey Palmer will team with Capt. John Beckley in the backcourt, Jack Morgan will be at center and Grant or Saba will pair up with Layden in the forecourt to give Vermont an all-veteran lineup.

BOB GRANT, HIGH SCORER WITH FIVE BASKETS

The state conference basketball champions the Green and Gold hoopsters of Vermont, stepped off in the right direction when they completely outplayed Middlebury Friday evening, winning by the score of 30-20. As was predicted the game was a real battle and the play was such that only arch rivals can produce.

Vermont, using a slow breakup offense, jumped into an early lead when Whitey Palmer dropped a two pointer through the net. Middlebury quickly retaliated to throw a short lead of 5 but the home team acquired the advantage soon after and very tenaciously held it throughout the contest. Then the Middmen led by that elongated center, Clonan fought hard but could not seem to tie the Vermont quintet. Ed Layden who was back in the game after confining the first half year to scholastic duties sunk a charity shot to start his scoring and placed the home club in an advantageous position. During the entire first half the two teams seemed well matched and they played hard for every score. As the period ended the scoreboard read Vermont 12 Middlebury 9.

Opening the second half the Green and Gold showed their superiority and began to pull away from their opponents. The game at this point presented a variety of basketball both good and bad. At times both teams were brilliant, but then they lapsed into spells when it seemed difficult to even start a play. The Blue and White although they had the advantage in height were at a loss after a shot was taken and rarely recovered the rebound from the backboard. Whitey Palmer, clad in an old uniform, was the Vermont mainstay in picking up stray balls and advancing them to the forecourt. As the play became more intense Jack Morgan took a spell which certainly upset him for a few minutes. At this point Clonan was ejected from the game on account of personal foul. Heelan was sent in for the Middmen.

(*Continued on page 6*)

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G. SHERWOOD EDDY AT CONFERENCE FEB. 16-18

(Continued from page 1)

DR. VALLEUR ADDRESSES THE ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

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Dashiell Hamett
Thomas Williamson

NON-FICTION

MEMBERS APPOINTED FOR KAKE WALK COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1)

36 VT. FROSH SHOOT FOR EXPERT BADGES

ARIEL PICTURES TO BE FINISHED IN FEBRUARY

VT. TAKES PANTHERS IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

(Continued from page 6)

Vermont

	G	F	Pts
Gauet, f	0	0	0
Silva, f	0	1	1
Tarabus, f	0	0	0
Rudnick, f	2	1	5
Cooper, c	2	0	4
Lynch, g	4	0	8
Green, g	0	0	0
Mercier, g	1	0	2
Totals	9	2	20

Vermont

	G	F	Pts
Gauet, f	5	0	10
Silva, f	0	0	0
Tarabus, f	2	1	5
Rudnick, f	1	0	2
Mercier, c	1	4	6
Jenkins, g	2	0	4
Sandra, g	0	0	0
Painter, g	1	1	3
Totals	12	6	30

Time of halves—20 minutes.
Referee—Olney. Umpire—Shendel.

UNITARIAN PASTOR TO CONDUCT CHAPEL SERVICE

The Rev. Skelliman E. Myers minister of the Unitarian Church, Burlington will speak at the chapel service Wednesday, February 7.

Reverend Myers was formerly an assistant pastor of a wealthy Baptist church in Evanston, Ill. After leaving Evanston he toured the world and became interested in missionary work among peasant farmers. Part of his time has been devoted to that work among the mountain Whites. He received his A.B. degree from Brown University and was a student at Readville Theological College, Chicago.

ED. SABA AND BOB BURNS FEATURE MASS MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

ZOOLOGY CLASS MAKES ANNUAL TRIP TO NEW YORK MUSEUM DEC. 22

Evolution Principal Object of Study is Conducted at Museum of Natural History

The fifteenth annual pilgrimage of students to the American Museum of Natural History was held Friday, December 22, 1933. The personally conducted tour began at 10:30 a.m. and continued until 4:30 p.m. with one-hour recess for luncheon.

"The sole purpose of these trips is to enable the students to see clearly all the exhibits which bear directly on evolution," said Professor Perkins, head of the zoology department and director of the University of Vermont trips.

It is also of special value to the students to be able to see first hand the specimens which are studied in the course of zoology only from illustrations.

The authorities of the museum cooperated with the Vermont expedition in a splendid fashion. The heads of the departments dropped their work to guide the visitors, who came from such a long distance, through the museum.

Darwin Hall was the first place investigated. Here the different classes of phyla are shown in detail. Next the Hall of Fishes and the Hall of Oceanic Life were visited and lectured upon. Following this, Doctor Gregory took the snowshoe seekers through the Hall of Dinosaurs. Then the class was led through the Hall of Comparative Anatomy (or Hall of Man and Animals) and finally through the Hall of the Age of Man.

The tour, under the direction of Dr. Clyde Fisher, head of the department of education, was run on a schedule. Doctor Fisher was the main speaker at the dedication of the Fleming Museum in 1931. Each director was allotted a limited time to discuss his subjects. At the termination of the period an assistant came up to inform the lecturer that his time had expired. By this systematic arrangement the other directors were not kept waiting.

As an added attraction of the journey the visitors had the opportunity of being able to enter Doctor Mueller's glass blowing laboratory and see the delicate glass objects in the process of manufacture. This is the first time in history that any class has been permitted to enter the portals of the laboratory.

Besides personally meeting Doctor Mueller, the Vermonters were fortunate enough to make the acquaintance of Dr. George Sherwood, director of the American Museum of Natural History and president *emeritus*, Dr. Henry F. Osborne.

A zoology student who went on the tour is quoted as saying, "I found the museum vastly interesting, and the supplementary information to zoology will prove invaluable. On the whole the journey was very worth while."

Next year Professor Perkins hopes to arrange to have the expedition take place on two successive mornings instead of having it entirely on one day.

LOCAL THEATRE CLUB TO PRESENT COMEDY

"Bird in Hand," a comedy by Drinkwater to be presented in the Theatre on Thursday, February [illegible] have a cast consisting entirely [illegible] the exception of Vermont members and alumnae. The cast [illegible] Prof. A. B. Myrick, playing Greenleaf; Helen Daniels [illegible] Alice Greenleaf; Isabelle [illegible] Joan Greenleaf; Marshall [illegible] Cyril Beverly, Ralph Edson [illegible] ception), Ambrose Godelphin [illegible] tuck '21, Thomas Blanquet; Robert [illegible] '31, Gerald Arnwood; and Prof. [illegible] Aiken '01, Sir Robert Arnwood. A large proportion of U. V. M. [illegible] not usual, although the University is well represented in the members of the Burlington Theatre Club.

LOST!

Gold Hamilton wrist watch. Finder please return to R. R. Lowell, telephone 1515. Reward. R. R. Lowell printed on clasp of strap.

There will be a meeting of the Public Affairs Club in Room 3 North College, Thursday evening, February 8, at 8.00. Everyone is urged to attend as officers are to be elected and general business discussed.

A. C. POND, Pres.

All seniors who have not received their 1935 Ariel honor lists should get them from Winona Oatley '35 or Howard Abbott '35 before the end of this week.

H. H. ABBOTT,
Managing Editor.

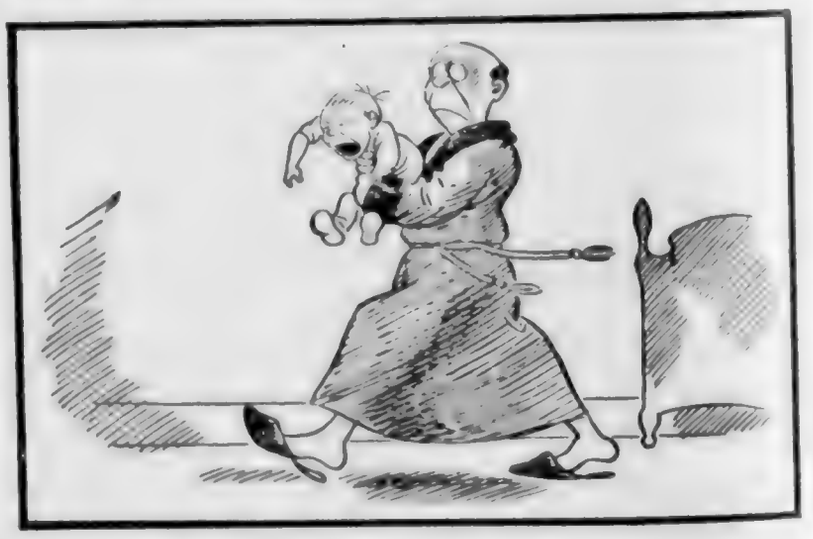
And Cheap at the Price!

A sorority at DePauw University recently wired Ted Weems and asked him how many pieces of his band could they obtain for $25.

He wired back: "Six sheets of tin and a piccolo player."

If a student is caught drinking at University of Colorado he is forced to attend Sunday School for a period of three years.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1934 — NUMBER 33

Annual Soph Hop to be Held at Hotel Vermont

Annual Frolic on at Nine Tonight—Formal—Part of Program by Kit-Kat Orchestra May Be Broadcast Over WCAX States Chairman

FAMED ENGLISH COLORED ORCHESTRA SYNCOPATING

[illegible] the Sophomore Hop [illegible] Wooding and his [illegible] and Victor record- [illegible] orchestra is posi- [illegible] foreign importation and [illegible] orchestra that has [illegible] country," says Coughlin, hop.

[illegible] annual and will be held [illegible] room of the Hotel [illegible].

[illegible] well known on the con- [illegible] directly from the Kit Cat [illegible] England, rendezvous of [illegible] set.

[illegible] played in this country only [illegible] they have been making [illegible] for Victor and have appeared [illegible] Warner Brothers movie shorts.

[illegible] picked as the opponent [illegible] for a battle of music to [illegible] Madison Square Garden in [illegible] York city, March 3.

[illegible] has "the honor of pre- [illegible] first American appearance of [illegible] thirteen piece colored or- [illegible] during their stay in this coun- [illegible] will play only for the most [illegible] hotels and resorts.

[illegible] have been made to broadcast [illegible] dance over WCAX. "This [illegible] of the several features which [illegible] for those attending this [illegible] be one of the tradi- [illegible] 'I wish I had gone now' type. A [illegible] will increase the chances [illegible] attractions of this caliber," declares [illegible].

[illegible] may be purchased from any [illegible] member, at Hayes and Car- [illegible] at the door.

G. H. BURROWS II '34



STUDENTS OF VERMONT WELCOME AT NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE SAYS V. C. A.

Delegates of All New England Colleges to Attend Meetings on February 16-18

Anyone desiring to make the trip to Northfield, Mass., for the 1934 Northfield Conference, February 16-18 is requested to get in touch with Mr. Powers at the V. C. A. office as soon as possible, so that transportation may be arranged definitely. Students, graduates, and young faculty members of all the New England colleges have been invited, as is the annual custom, and an attendance of over one hundred fifty is expected. The V. C. A. is handling arrangements at Vermont.

Expenses at Northfield will be seven dollars for lodging and two dollars for registration, although this latter may be supplied by the V. C. A., depending on the number going. The sooner registration is made at the V. C. A. office, the cheaper the trip may be. Anyone who is connected with the University of Vermont, or who has been connected with any other New England college, is welcome at this Tenth Northfield Conference, and may go either by furnishing his own transportation, or by taking advantage of the Christian Association offer. Mr. Powers, however, asks that the name of any person who plans to go, be left at his office.

Use the full time allowed for the examinations.

LOCAL MINISTERS TO HOLD CHAPEL SERVICES

[illegible] for the most part will [illegible] the weekly chapel services dur- [illegible] according to the program [illegible] Professor Jacobs. Rev. [illegible] pastor of the Methodist [illegible] at Burlington is to [illegible] February 14. The following [illegible] 21, the service will be [illegible] Charles Stanley Jones, [illegible] First Congregational [illegible]. At present, preach- [illegible] 28 and March 7 have [illegible] announced.

[illegible] 14 is [illegible] J. Graydon Brown, [illegible] First Congregational [illegible] will be in charge of [illegible]. It is expected that on [illegible] Chapel Choir will pro- [illegible] of Easter music.

D. J. TOBIN ELECTED SENIOR PRESIDENT AT RECENT CLASS MEETING

Wins Over Ross and Delfausse—Burrows Elected Founder's Day Speaker Over Jenks

D. J. Tobin of Dorchester, Mass., was elected president of the senior class and G. H. Burrows of Exeter, N. H., Founder's Day speaker at a senior class meeting held at 4 o'clock last Friday, February 2, in the Old Mill hall. The election of president at this time is due to the vacancy left by C. B. Eaton, who left school at mid-year's because of poor health.

The successful Tobin triumphed over A. A. Ross of St. Albans, Vt., and J. J. Delfausse of Rockville, N. Y. Tobin is a member of Boulder, men's senior honorary society, manager of varsity basketball, was treasurer of Key and Serpent last year, an associate editor of the 1934 *Iris*, was on last year's Kake Walk committee, belongs to Student Senate, president of Newman Club, was financial manager of Junior Week. He is [illegible] by Kappa Sigma.

G. H. Burrows, II, was elected speaker for Founder's Day over D. W. Jenks of Burlington. Burrows is a member of Boulder, manager elect of this year's frosh baseball team, business manager of the CYNIC, Kake Walk director; he was manager of the fencing team as a sophomore, assistant manager of freshman basketball as a freshman, assistant manager of varsity baseball last year, spoke in the Bailey cup debate as a sophomore, CYNIC staff for four years, advertising manager last year, photographic editor of the 1934 *Iris*, three years of choir and Glee Club, winner of the sophomore military drill-down, and a corporal in his sophomore year. He is a member of Sigma Phi.

VERMONT DEBATE TEAM MEETS HOBART COLLEGE AT CHARLOTTE GRANGE

Team, Not Yet Announced, Has Negative Side of the Navy Question

PLANS BEING FORMULATED FOR THE SOUTHERN TRIP

Tonight the University of Vermont debating team, back in stride after its recent victory over Clark University, encounters the strong Hobart College team of Geneva, N. Y. No announcement has been made as yet as to who will represent the Green and Gold in upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Navy of the United States should be increased to full treaty strength."

Tonight, as now, at the Charlotte Grange Hall, Captain McCune and D. W. Jenks of the Vermont team will argue the negative side of the question, Resolved, That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased," with the Hobart debaters. Geneva, N. Y.

The debate with Rollins College, originally scheduled to be held last night in Essex Junction, had to be cancelled because of the illness of members of the [illegible] team. Plans are under way to hold the debate at a later date.

Other home debates on the Vermont schedule for the month of February include encounters with the University of Penn., Penn. Normal School and Virginia Union University, and the University of Maine. In addition arrangements are under way to include on the schedule debates with Boston College, Connecticut College, University of New Hampshire, and Keene Normal school.

Arrangements are nearly completed for

(Continued on page 4)

GOLD KEY ELECTS THIS SEMESTER'S OFFICERS

At a meeting held last Wednesday evening at the S. A. E. House, Gold Key, men's sophomore honorary society elected new officers for the coming semester. The new officers are as follows: E. B. D. Kane, president; B. J. Costello, vice-president; D. D. Davis, secretary.

The treasurer E. A. Funk holds office the entire year.

The outgoing officers are: W. H. Connor, president; A. C. Werner, vice-president; E. D. B. Kane, secretary.

After the election of officers there was a discussion of new and old business.

Kake Walk Masquerade Plans Are Announced

Directors Release Details of New Kake Walk Celebration—Masks to Be Worn, "Patches, Shabby, Informal," to Be Theme-words, With Special Admission Rates and Prizes

D. J. TOBIN '34



REV. ROBERT MC LAUGHLIN OF BROOKLYN TO SPEAK FOR VESPER SERVICE

Noted Writer and Lecturer Has Addressed University Audiences Many Times

Once again Dr. Robert W. McLaughlin will speak at the University of Vermont. He will deliver the address at the chapel service this Sunday, February 11. At various times in the past years Doctor McLaughlin has spoken before the university people.

He graduated from Oberlin Divinity School and was the recipient of the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Oberlin College in 1905 and from University of Vermont in 1923. In 1895 he was ordained Congregational minister, and in the following years had pastorates in Worcester, Mass., Ashland, Wis., Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, Mich., and Brooklyn, N. Y.

Doctor McLaughlin's home is now in Brooklyn. His time is devoted to writing and to lecturing. He has two daughters who have graduated from the University of Vermont.

BOBBY BURNS SEEKING FOR WORTHY OPPONENT

Eddie Saba Backs Out—Fritz Wegner Considered and Rejected—Koffee Korner Khorus to Furnish Howls

The master minds behind the "battle of the century," to be presented at the mass meeting Saturday, received a severe [illegible] when [illegible] the last [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] with the battle. It is rumored that the purse arrangements were not satisfactory, but the boys in the back room [illegible] that the experts on Democratic Row had a lot to do with the decision.

However, arrangements for the battle are going on apace. The champ, Bobbie Burns, is rapidly rounding into form and by Saturday morning should be down to his best weight of [illegible]. Promoters are busily engaged in finding a [illegible] opponent. Fritz Wegner was considered a possible until it was learned that he attended the Jazz-Daze [illegible] last Saturday night and hence will not be in condition for a month more. The promoters, with their reputation at stake, [illegible] to produce an opponent of suitable character to hold [illegible].

In addition there will be the added attraction of the Koffee Korner Khorus. In the interests of the greater Production by the University cows, rehearsals on the hill have been forbidden but rumor has it that a practice was held Wednesday evening in a fishing shanty, two miles southeast of the Burlington breakwater.

PLANTATION FROLIC TO FEATURE HEADGEAR

[illegible] attending the Kake Walk masquerade on the evening of Friday, February [illegible] will be required to wear [illegible] and [illegible] a release from the [illegible] stated today. Permission to hold the dance was obtained from the University Council when it granted the petition presented last Monday afternoon. In [illegible] announcement made public the following day the Council also ruled that the affair would be open to the public.

Variations to the remaining vacant places on the production and ushering committees were announced by the directors by the council chairman Helen Ferris and Alice McConnell '34. The completed committees list are subject to the approval of the University committee on non-athletic activities. This is the first time that women have served on the Kake Walk administration and the first time that the chairmen have appointed their own assistants.

Plans are now underway for the presentation of the masquerade in the form of a plantation frolic, gleaming razz-dazz, and lazzar[illegible]. The directors have planned that the masqueraders withhold their identity until later in the evening. For facilitating arrangement of dance programs they suggest the adoption by the dancers of cognomens appropriate to the costume worn. In a statement to the CYNIC today they disclosed their intent of organizing the masquerade about the theme of the classic Kake Walk song "Cotton Babe." The print of the cavalier coupled with the picture of a group of happy Southern negroes out on a spree is typical of the atmosphere we shall try to introduce at the 1934 Kake Walk masquerade, they declared. "Informality shall reign supreme. Formal costumes may be worn but we urge that old, shabby and colorful attires be substituted.

The directors further declared that it would add to gayety of the frolic for each participant to wear some sort of [illegible] headgear which would typify the informal air of a crazy cavalier occasion. They also intimated that perhaps a prize for an especially appropriate costume might be offered. "Patches, shabby, informal, informal are words describing the idea," one director declared.

A special rate for admission will be allowed students. The price has not been decided upon but according to the directors it will be low so as to enable students to buy individual tickets for the masquerade and attend the regular Kake Walk program the following evening. Lorraine W. Brown and G. Burrows have modified the usual form of enter-

(Continued on page 4)

NEUTRAL PERIOD STARTS WEDNESDAY NIGHT FOR WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

Eligible Sophomores Subject to Same Rushing Rules as Freshmen Until February 16

Ada Ingalls, President of Pan Hellenic states that those sophomores who have not had pledging made before, but have now are to have the same bidding period as the eligible freshmen. The sophomores have not been eligible for any of the rush or final pledging parties, but otherwise are governed by the same rules as the freshmen. The list of the eligible sophomores will be posted in the Y. W. C. A. room sometime on Saturday.

The rules for the neutral period are presented for the benefit of those who may not have noticed them before.

1. Fraternity women and eligible students shall be permitted to exchange greetings of "Hello" plus the first name when meeting on the campus or in the dormitories. Further conversation is forbidden. This shall apply to sisters as well as others.

2. Fraternity women shall not be seen around the Old Mill other than going to and from their classes while freshmen are signing their preferences.

3. Fraternities shall not greet their pledges on the campus at the close of the neutral period.

Record of Women Medics Shows Eight at Present Attending—No Flunks Since 1920

[illegible] women "medics" past [illegible] College of Medicine [illegible] Vermont, is a strong [illegible] the usual "state of [illegible] doctors.

[illegible] about twenty gradu- [illegible] years since women [illegible] the college in 1920, [illegible] being about two a [illegible] There are eight taking [illegible] largest number except [illegible] there were ten. The [illegible] was Dr. Dorothy [illegible] 1924, who graduated [illegible].

[illegible] who have attended [illegible] Medicine, not one has [illegible] a course. The [illegible] have had to be re- [illegible] mostly anatomy and [illegible] not seem to appeal to [illegible].

[illegible] up about 10 percent [illegible] are as good students [illegible] rarely get honors. There [illegible] or three that have [illegible].

[illegible] medical students is [illegible] ing to Doctor Jenne, [illegible] College. There are [illegible] having entered, drop [illegible] sive to the college [illegible] for the money to be wasted on a student who is not going to do good work, and it also wastes the student's time.

About 5 percent of all medical students drop out of practice within five years of graduation. The proportion of women is probably much bigger. A good many women get married. Most of them who do, discontinue their practice. A few who have married doctors practice at the same time with their husbands.

The women who do continue in medicine seem to do better in laboratories. They do good work in bacteriology and pathology, and recently some have become interestd in institutional psychiatry. There have been two from the University who have gone into the field of medical missions. As a rule, women doctors who are practicing, do their best work in pediatrics or gynecology, rather than in general practice.

"Women are just as good students as the men, but they labor under certain disadvantages," said Dean Jenne. "Many hospitals do not favor women internes, although some women's hospitals, of course, prefer them entirely."

When asked about the type of girl who goes into medicine, Doctor Jenne said that they were progressive and modern, but he seemed to prefer to make no further statement.

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STUART WRIGHT

News Editor in Charge

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Editorials

WINTER SPORTS UP!

[illegible] of the Winter Sports Club urge college students to take [illegible] as much as possible. In this a great number of [illegible] have responded by the use of the rink and have joined in the [illegible] activities of the newly organized society. The latest [illegible] of the club's activity is [illegible] tournament. Only members will be permitted to participate in the events, the teams of which consist of [illegible].

Next Monday several girls' [illegible] will go to Middlebury to participate in part of Middlebury's [illegible] while others form a [illegible] representation at Dartmouth's [illegible] this week-end. The girls to be [illegible] by the instructors employed to put the University of Vermont on the winter sports map are deserving the whole-hearted support [illegible] member of the student body.

COLD COMEDIANS

When the ballots at the recent Coffee Corner Chapel to render popular melodies last Wednesday morning during the Chapel period [illegible] musicians were sadly disappointed. Some people really [illegible] the pleasure of harmony with their cup of coffee while others suggested [illegible] they would not be able to give the songsters "the hook." Still others felt a pang of disappointment because they were not able to witness prominent women musicians [illegible] of themselves. Now we must analyze the situation, and evolve a reason why this harmony [illegible] failed to give the usual song fest.

The general consensus of opinion may be remembered that it was too cold in the auditorium for the Girls Mid to render a decent chorus. In fact, it has been reported that Coffee Corner between classes that it is no unnecessary sight on a frosty morning to observe one's breath periodically [illegible] into the air. There is no doubt but an almost continuous draft is maintained by the opening of two doors at one time. We realize that this is not the fault of any one person, certainly not the janitor, nor the students who open the doors. As a solution to the problem we would recommend that the matter be referred to the heating and ventilating engineers. Possibly they could devise a remedy, perhaps a system of double doors, as at the library, a set of fire doors at the entrance of the Coffee Corner to the second floor.

PAUL CREHAN, FOR HEAD COACH

[illegible] interest to all football players at the University of Vermont but of sufficient general interest to warrant many hours of heated discussion among the various students is the question "Who is the best [illegible] coach for next year?" From many different sources [illegible] New England come different conjectures concerning famous men who were being considered for the coaching job. In fact the situation has [illegible] down to a point where one guess is as good as another.

[illegible] of normal interest in the matter, members of the football team who have worked under Coach Crehan drew up a petition and circulated it in varsity football circles, asking that he be chosen head football coach of the University. Men who signed the document based their decision on the fact that Coach Crehan had performed his duties as line coach in an efficient manner; that he had earned the respect and liking of all the men who worked under him and that he had the drive and personality to develop as good a team out of the material at hand as any coach who was being considered.

The other side of the story shows that there are those at Vermont who desire a man with a reputation to coach football at the University of Vermont and to let Crehan continue in his capacity as line coach of the football team. It was assumed that if a man were obtained who had made a big name for himself, he would naturally draw some better football material for the freshman class next year. It may be readily seen from this that the supporters of a man with a reputation are thinking more of the name of the coach than of the team he is coaching. In other words, if a famous man were to be signed as coach at next Monday afternoon's meeting of the Athletic Council, he would undoubtedly draw several men of qualified reputations in the freshman class next fall and they would undoubtedly go the way of many [illegible] football players who come to the University of Vermont with the firm intention of playing varsity football. In the majority of cases they become ineligible before the year is out, and are of no use whatsoever to the varsity team the following year.

On the other hand let us review the situation as it would be under the management of Coach Crehan, and one or two capable assistants (one of whom might be of famous calibre and could draw players). In his hands, the job of coaching would be merely one of taking up where he left off this fall in the development of an eleven. He would know the character and ability of each of the men on the field, and could whip the material at hand into shape as well as any man in his line. Furthermore, Coach Crehan's past experience and his drive dynamic is really not to be disregarded, and would greatly further the team's chance for the state title next fall.

Therefore, the CYNIC, with a liberal backing of students and that of the varsity football squad takes the liberty of suggesting to the Athletic Council the appointment of Paul Crehan as head coach of the University of Vermont football team.

Along this line may we further suggest the appointment of a capable assistant to Crehan to handle the backfield coach, someone of recognized ability and reputation, whose previous experience and connections would qualify him for such a position. Necessarily, he would have to be someone who was thoroughly familiar with every phase of backfield play and who could put it across to his proteges. This would have to be someone whose scholastic background as well as his previous experience would thoroughly qualify him as backfield coach.

THE NECESSITY OF ANARCHISM

By Everett Cook '34

[illegible] a scary coincidence [illegible] the murderousness of most ministers that Norman Maritime and others who resolved so mentally against lynching were at the [illegible] for [illegible] courts of [illegible] such men much more than the [illegible] upon us the [illegible] the value of Christians is to condemn completely such acts as killing, and not to merely discriminate as to who should do the killing.

[illegible] a member of men, lawmen as well as ministers, who are [illegible] government. There are people, and [illegible] but when Congress declares war, who represents them? Why be silly and cast a vote between Tweedledum and Tweedledee, or why cast a vote [illegible] wages? So at least Thoreau reasoned, and his "Civil Disobedience" is still readable.

Thoreau knew it was easy for a government [illegible] a Mexican War for the benefit of a few. Today historians agree [illegible] and some political economists tell [illegible] the chief [illegible] the slaveholding [illegible] It was not [illegible] government [illegible] the population [illegible] slaves—not Emersons, not Alcotts, not many others, let me add. On the contrary these men were head and shoulders above their country and are now the white redeeming features of what is otherwise a dark period in American history.

But you say, it is ridiculous to withdraw from society just because it has its bad spots. Is it so absurd, then, to be honest and stand for something positive? The least we can do is to cultivate an intellectual aloofness and keep our hearts clean even though our hands are dirty. And too, we underestimate the value of merely "being" on the right side of things. We are apt to think that because we don't do anything sensational we have no influence. But Thoreau's book resting in the loneliness at Concord was [illegible] across the ocean and is still being [illegible] by no less a man than Gandhi. And although Gandhi has no *Daily Orange* and carries no placards, he never goes to prison, never fasts, never holds the whole British Empire at bay with his soft-edged weapon of non-resistance, but individuals the world over thrill in sympathy.

"[illegible] great allies;
Thy friends are exultations, agonies,
And love, and man's unconquerable mind."

The Catty Co-ed

Marion IN THE KNOW, Piper Do us a favor, get a new line of gags. We have heard a rumor that this column is going stale, and we are doing our utmost to improve it.

"Aristotle" Bowers is reputed to have taken an active part in the decorating of the Kappa Alpha Theta House in preparation for their rushing party last Monday evening.

Rumors are stated. There is a sucker born every minute." Erple Keeney please take heed.

We have heard tell that Captain Saba waxed eloquent at our Christian Endeavor meeting last Sunday evening. We have also heard that he has promised regular attendance in the future. What's the story, Ed?

"Albie" Booth, Yale's mighty Atom blew into town yesterday. What do you say Stetson, better dust off that autographed picture.

We don't know who the wise money is on for "King of Kake Walk" but it is our opinion that "Bugs" Ramon would make a beautiful queen.

It is our opinion that the Alpha Xi's should advocate special tutoring for prospective pledges or the abolishment of that Pan-Hellenic scholastic ruling.

Dear Marion, give the other girls on the campus a break and let them know the sort of "Mascara" you use on your exotic eyelashes.

The latest reports from the front indicate that George Starbuck is far ahead in the balloting for most conceited man in the junior class.

From the Norwich Guidon Come These Words From One Who Knows

[illegible] Dear Entire Normal:

I want to tell you Cadets who think this winter is cold about the famous winter of '03 Z, when I was in service. Perhaps [illegible] but we aren't as bad off [illegible] as we think we are.

The [illegible] cold was record [illegible] in September [illegible] in October and snowstorms in November. Everything they wore was [illegible], and besides that the coach made them all grow enough hair on their chests to eliminate the necessity of chest protectors. The rest of the corps marched onto the field at the beginning of the game with a hot, baked potato in each hand, and ate them during the half.

The snow was quite deep. We had to use the cupola of [illegible] for a door. [illegible] was injured when he tripped over a telephone wire, so we put red lanterns on all poles and chimneys to avoid broken legs. The squirrels all grew discouraged and stopped digging down to find the trees. Professor Peach lost one of his prize bird dogs—the hunger-crazed rabbits got him. The rabbits and squirrels roamed about in [illegible] and killed off all the polar bears, timber wolves, and musk oxen. That is [illegible] there are none of the above animals in [illegible] now. We carried rifles to all [illegible] for protection and had constantly [illegible] the sky for swooping chickadees.

One cold day it snowed flakes the size [illegible] and we had a great snowball fight without any danger of breaking windows, since they were under fifteen feet of snow. That was the day the Central Vermont R. R. found they could put on the brakes at Burlington and slide clear to White River Junction with the flat wheels as runners. (I notice they are still using the flat wheels.) The virgin sturgeon at the Roxbury fish hatchery wiggled up to the caretaker's door and begged to be fried, but it froze to death in the frying pan. We wrapped my pet rattlesnake, Cleo, in a fur vest but we forgot about the armholes. I found her cold and stiff, in my economics book where she had crawled to keep warm. In order not to lose my other pet snake, I sent for a copy of Boccaccio's "Decameron," in which she nested warmly until spring.

A funny incident happened one night. There was a strong wind coming in the keyhole, which blew the stove all around the room. (Those were the days when there was a stove in every room.) So roommate and I took it to bed with us and nailed down the covers. Then about two o'clock I had to get up to shove in another log, but in the darkness I made a bad mistake. It did cure roommate of sleeping with his mouth open, though.

Campus Comment

[illegible] Editor of the Cynic:

Dear Sir: In a recent [illegible] CYNIC there appeared an [illegible] "Campus Comment" an article [illegible] trious member of our [illegible] mented on the subject of [illegible] commented at the Saturday [illegible] meetings. The writer [illegible] apathetic attitude of the [illegible] campus and offered several [illegible] as to the manner in which [illegible] be improved.

I think that our pedagogical [illegible] spondent has perhaps the wrong [illegible] the situation. With all deference [illegible] position I might offer a slight [illegible] To resort to a trite adage [illegible] deavoring to lock the barn [illegible] the horse has escaped for some [illegible] ago.

The second mass meeting [illegible] year was featured with the [illegible] shapely Jersey cow. The cow [illegible] the University farm, decked [illegible] dry raiments of bovine [illegible] escorted through the gymnasium. [illegible] Jersey's first public appearance [illegible] to serve a twofold purpose [illegible] arouse enthusiasm for the Bonfire [illegible] second, to add novelty and [illegible] the mass meeting program. [illegible] so radically differed from the [illegible] spondent's ideas of what the [illegible] morning programs should be [illegible] prime instigator of the farce was [illegible] suggestion, hauled up before the [illegible] sity council. Perhaps he disagrees [illegible] the spirit of the ludicrous stunt [illegible] he was aggravated because the [illegible] had not asked his permission to [illegible] cow into the domain where he [illegible] rules supreme. It is not for me [illegible] Now, he asks with apparent [illegible] cerity why the mass meetings [illegible] succeeding. The reason for the [illegible] success is really too obvious to [illegible] such an ingenuous query. The mass [illegible] ings have not succeeded because the [illegible] dents have no desire to enter the [illegible] nasium for another half-hour lecture [illegible] ing the course of a day crowded [illegible] other such lectures. The half hour [illegible] is now welcomed as a short period [illegible] termission when they can escape [illegible] what he is trying to stage in the [illegible] nasium.

I gather that the correspondent's [illegible] of what a mass meeting should be [illegible] group of sober-faced students [illegible] over by Cotton Mather or Doctor [illegible] son brought down to our own day [illegible] age. He deplores the fact that the [illegible] dents haunt the Coffee Corner [illegible] of attending the mass meetings. He [illegible] why is this so? He offers several [illegible] ficial suggestions for their improvement [illegible] and signs his name to the letter. It might as well ask why Pussyfoot Johnson is not popular with all liberals.

In conclusion, mass meetings defeat their own purpose when they [illegible] into a larger lecture hall with a [illegible] bag of wind presiding over a more [illegible] oughly bored audience. Horse play [illegible] out and boredom came in.

T. H. S.

Airlines

The Royal Canadians are now a [illegible] dozen, the addition being Hugo [illegible] polito, pianist—which gives the orchestra two pianos for the first time. Lake [illegible] of the other eleven in the band he [illegible] from London, Ontario. . . His father was music teacher to Carmen and Lebert Lombardo, and, strangely enough, he looks more like the Lombardo brothers than they do themselves. . . Frank Kenny Sargent of Casa Loma is tall and handsome and a suave singer, he is really girl-shy. . . Ozzie Nelson has a [illegible] write and illustrate sports articles. Ozzie was a star back in his football days at Rutgers, where he was an all-[illegible] leader and an honor student. . . Stoopnagle and Budd have emerged from their laboratories with two new inventions—a ladder without rungs for washing windows on the ground floor and an upside-down mail chute, so the [illegible] can drop your incoming letters and they will drop to your office about something. Frog-voiced Poley [illegible] took missed the last couple of the broadcasts by Fred Waring's gang because he had laryngitis. . . After hearing him many people think he has [illegible] laryngitis. . . Claire Majette [illegible] in Paris" mistress-of-ceremonies [illegible] entertained in every medium from [illegible] ville to grand opera and in practically every country in the civilized world. The name Casa Loma doesn't mean a thing but it sure has that swing. [illegible] Gray got the name from a dance [illegible] Toronto which acquired it from a [illegible] château, whose owner had just [illegible] up. . . "Casa" means house in [illegible] languages, but "Loma" just sounds well and has no meaning. . . Casa Loma, the new Camel band, sounds well too.

Issue of November 23, 1913

The annual football banquet will be held on the evening of December 1 probably at the Van Ness House. The price will be $1.00 per plate.

The decision of the Student Council barring the new dances was overruled by a joint meeting of the Faculty Student Council and the Young Women's Council. The vote was 15 to 7.

Associate dates, events, movements, persons, and rules with their appropriate or connection.

Persian Manuscripts Received by Museum

[illegible] Mohammedan [illegible] manuscripts [illegible] volume bound in [illegible] gold. The [illegible] Arabic text is [illegible] and enclosed within [illegible] the rules. The mar[illegible] decorations and the [illegible] with conventional [illegible] blue, gold and rose. [illegible] are especially beau-

[illegible]century Persian transla[illegible] Shahnama, one of the two [illegible] India and probably the [illegible] world. This is one on[illegible] information with re[illegible] chiefs, being a compila[illegible] myth, history, and super[illegible] text is written in black [illegible] and enclosed in borders [illegible], red, and blue. There [illegible] full page decorations of [illegible] design done in blue, gilt, red, [illegible] rather numerous full page [illegible] ings illustrative of the [illegible] the epic are of particular [illegible] instructive in their revela[illegible] customs, happenings, and [illegible] to Western life.

[illegible] Koran probably of the [illegible] The Arabic text in black [illegible] Persial translation in [illegible] rather unusual specimen [illegible] illustration, having a very [illegible]ance with borders of gilt [illegible] the text interspersed with [illegible] the margins of somewhat [illegible] symbols of divinity; and with [illegible] almost entirely covered with [illegible] floral pattern in blue, gold, and rose.

4. An 18th Century manuscript of the [illegible] national epic of Persia re[illegible] the legendary history of the Per[illegible] kings from the dimmest past ages [illegible] the Arab conquest in the seventh [illegible] era, a work enjoying such [illegible] repute as to be considered the model [illegible] poetry of Islam. It is a mas[illegible] one of the four great poets of [illegible] Firdawsi, who is ranked by many [illegible] the other three, Omar Khayyam, [illegible] and Hafiz. The poem is said to [illegible] consumed the labor of thirty years in [illegible] and was completed by [illegible] his eightieth year, A.D. 1010. [illegible] interest to English readers to [illegible] decorations in gold, green, and red. There are also numerous miniatures in strange but pleasing color effects, picturing most vividly all sorts of adventurous encounters usually involving bloodshed, whether of men, horses or wild beasts. The drawing of the animals in every case shows a high degree of artistry in depicting their characteristic and distinguished traits.

5. Another copy of the Koran written in the 19th century. This again is well decorated in the same general conventional style of the others with the usual colors, gilt, rose, green, and with elaborate designs executed on the end leaves.

Although there are few, if any, in this community who will be able to read these works, this small but representative collection will serve an important purpose not only in calling attention to the well night forgotten arts of the calligrapher and illuminator but also in affording something of an introduction to an artistic tradition very important in the world's cultural history, according to museum authorities. A few have a slight acquaintance with this tradition through their knowledge of Persian fabrics, notably rugs, but the limitations of medium employed in such products closely circumscribe possibilities, beautiful as many Persian fabrics are. The symbolism of color and pattern, intelligible as they are to the initiated, yet do not carry in carpets the same significance as they do when employed in pictorial representations of man's activities. In the latter instance act and symbolism combine to reveal the inner meaning; line and color together offer possibilities, as employed by the Asiatic artist, to express the inner spirit and not merely outward resemblance. Thus, yellow signifies the light of the sun and is a symbol for divinity; red signifies divine love and symbolizes royalty; green signifies resurrection; blue the infinite; and black, evil. As an example of the symbolic use of color one might cite one of the miniatures in the Shahnama representing an ancient Persian hero, clad in red, asleep on a patch of green, as if in a meadow, his head bowing in front of a kind of nimbus in black, while in the foreground his faithful horse protects his sleeping master from harm by engaging in mortal combat with a tiger.

Because Persian art is two dimensional, without perspective, and devoid of shading, many of the miniatures in these volumes will impress the beholder the first time he sees them as naive, not to say childish, but an examination of the skilful drawing, and the beautifully laid on color should soon disabuse him of this impression. He must understand that he is contemplating an art which has for its object not the outward resemblance merely, but the inner informing spirit, with an eye to decorative effect as well.

These new accessions, together with some sumptuous books, the History of Japanese Art, recently acquired, are valuable additions and aids to the Museum, which is doing so much toward the cultivation and appreciation of works of art. The whole community owes a debt of gratitude to those who so thoughtfully and generously furnish the means whereby all can obtain some first hand acquaintance with works which have "increased the sum of mind's delights and possessions."

THEATRE CLUB PRESENTS PLAY BY DRINKWATER

Members of Faculty in Cast of "Bird in Hand" Coached by Mrs. Taggart

[illegible] the "Bird in Hand". Mrs. Helen [illegible] cast, her mother. The part of Thomas Greenleaf, the inn keeper, was played by Professor Arthur Myrick. Mr. Robert Aiken '31, was Gerald Arnwood, the son of Sir Robert Arnwood, played by Prof. W. Aiken '04. Mr. Lawrence Kittick '21, played Mr. Blanquet, a traveler in sardines; Mr. Marshall Multmore '34, was Cyril Beverley, and Mr. Ralph Edson was Ambrose Godolphin, K.C., a terse member of the bar.

The students of Glasgow University in Scotland upset the whole of Great Britain by publishing a fictitious yarn concerning the crash of a trans-Atlantic aviatrix, then taking up a collection for their charity fund when a crowd appeared at the scene of the supposed crash.

Now That It's Over

[illegible] tribulations of college life. However many inexperienced freshmen who have [illegible] before, have suffered from many restless nights and days which have been marred by those shivers which travel so daintily up and down the spine. Upperclassmen particularly the sophomores, have delighted themselves by augmenting these needless fears.

We have noticed a few interesting incidents which have taken place during the examination period. When Professor Householder brought into his classroom those dreaded exams, the class greeted him with a resounding applause. It may even have reached the velocity of the noise that we heard while taking an exam in the large lecture room of the Williams Science Hall. We suggest noiseless seats next time.

There was the usual amount of blank stares and scratchings of the head, but our sympathy goes to that co-ed who bit her fingernails so much that she had to adorn the tip of each of her fingers and thumbs with a piece of adhesive tape.

Strange as it may seem, we have heard no one remark that any one of the exams was a cinch. Perhaps the professors didn't realize soon enough that the easier the exam, the more easily it could be corrected. We wish we had suggested it to them!

Now that these brain-teasers have passed, the second semester presents a cheerier aspect. Extra-curricular activities will be renewed at an increased pace. The Kake Walk, the sophomore hop, and many athletic contests are scheduled for the near future. Of course, we have all decided to do better this next semester, and in this way not be compelled to wear those gloomy faces at marking periods. May we succeed!

A professor at Syracuse University, while recovering from an appendicitis operation, gave lectures in bed to his chemistry classes with the aid of a microphone, telephone exchange, and a loudspeaker.

COLUMBIA FROSH FAVOR REPUBLICAN AND KEYS

[illegible] selves with the Democratic party, 24 were Socialists, 12 Communists, and 79 were undecided.

In choosing between a Phi Beta Kappa key and a varsity letter, 230 first-year men desired a key in preference to a letter, while 33 wanted both. One student said he wanted a key because "a key could be pawned," while another disclosed the fact that his girl had expressed a preference for a key instead of a varsity letter.

Two hundred and fifteen freshmen said that they did not drink, while 89 admitted "taking a drop now and then." There were 128 who smoked, while three said that they smoked only cigars.

"Mr. Olsen, Meet Mr. Johnson"

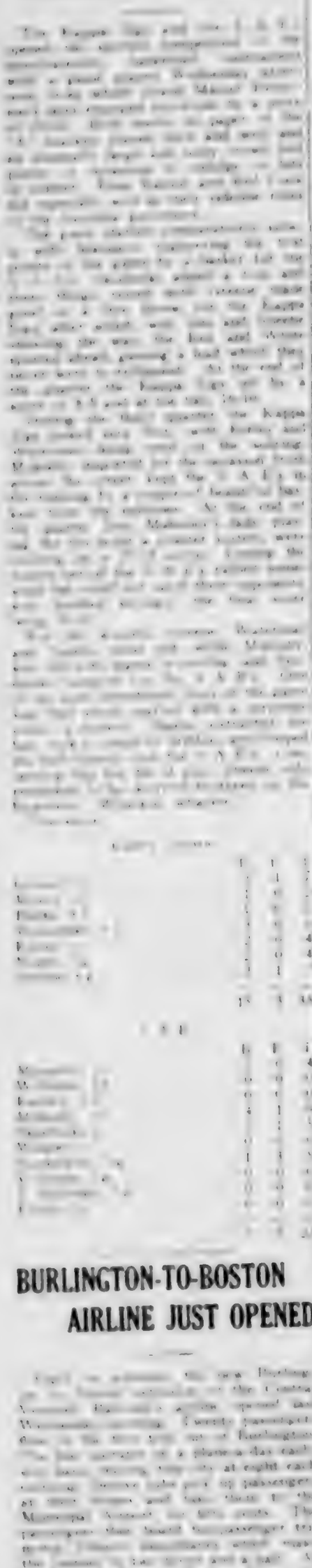
"Ole Olsen first met "Chic" Johnson (or should it be vice versa?) within a half mile of the spot where they now meet each Friday night on "The Swift Revue." All of this was nineteen years ago, back in 1914. Olsen, saxophone player in "The College Four," a vocal and instrumental quartet, had called at the offices of a Chicago music publisher in the old Garrick Theatre building in search of a new piano player. The publisher was mentally running through the list of possibilities when "Chick" Johnson strolled past the open door whistling the then popular "Oh, You Great Big, Beautiful Doll." "Chic" was drafted forthwith. Several weeks later he and Olsen, minus the others of the act, were in the Great Northern Hotel, then Chicago's most swanky spot. The floor show was short a number and they were pressed into service. A booking agent heard them and the "College Four" was short both a piano player and a saxophone player. The Chicago Civic Theatre, the setting for "The Swift Revue," broadcast each Friday from 10:00 to 10:30 p.m., E. S. T., over the WABC-Columbia chain, is only a few blocks from the Garrick.

Keep yourself physically fit by eating properly, sufficient exercise, and adequate rest.



KAPPA SIGMA HOOPSTERS SMOTHER S A E'S 33-23

Opening Game of Interfraternity Tournament Stars Mulcahy, Greene, Waterman, Sheehe



BURLINGTON-TO-BOSTON AIRLINE JUST OPENED

Heinz Higgins is an ardent golf shower. It must be expensive. Don't make a mistake and forget to take the gum off the tables in Rand's.

DRAMATIC CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Dramatic Club at 1:30 this afternoon in Room 3, North College

The Dean Canadian states that a survey in an eastern university showed that 60 percent of the professors study at least three hours a year each week.

WINTER SPORTS

The Vermont men's and women's winter sports teams will leave Monday at 7:00 a.m. for Middlebury. Anyone wanting to go down to the Middlebury carnival can ride down on the bus for $1.00 round trip. Those desiring to go let K. Spaulding, telephone 430, know before Sunday night.

The Winter Sports Club will put on a sleighride Saturday night, February 17, 1934. The tentative plans are now to leave the gym at 5:00 p.m. and go to Colchester where supper will be served and return by 10:00 p.m. Ray Collins '35 is chairman. One of the requirements is to be a member of the club.

SCHEDULE RELEASED FOR FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

The Interfraternity Basketball League schedule at the University of Vermont, announced today by Prof. H. A. Perkins of the Department of Physical Education, will include twelve games between sixteen teams entered. The second game sequence Sigma Nu and Lambda Iota will be played at 6 p.m. today, with the championship will be decided February 24 at the Jazz Festival of the Kake Walk Masque Carnival week-end. The games are divided into two leagues. The winner in each will qualify for the championship play-off. The schedule:

League A. February 7 Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; February 14 Independents vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; February 16 4 p.m. winners of these two games; February 16 4:30 p.m. Sigma Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta; February 17 3:30 p.m. Faculty vs. winner of preceding game; February 21 4 p.m. League A.

League B. February 9 6 p.m. Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Iota; February 10 2:30 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Delta; February 17 2:30 p.m. Phi Mu Delta vs. Delta Psi; February 20 6 p.m. finals, League B.

RIFLE TEAM FORMULATES A LONG SCHEDULE FOR THE CURRENT SEASON

Prospects for a Successful Season Very Good—11 Upperclassmen and 3 Freshmen Make Varsity Team

Vermont rifle team is again swinging into action this week with an N. R. A. match with West Point. As for all N. R. A. matches there will be ten men competing in three positions, prone, standing and kneeling, and the five highest scores will be added for the team total. The prone position is considered the most important and the other two are considered to count only as practice. The rifle teams are: [illegible] Bradford Hall, N. Y. [illegible] Huntington, A. S. Everest '35 of Brattleboro, Vt. [illegible] Schenectady, N. Y. M. E. Merchant '35 of West Essex, Conn. R. H. Dunsway '35 of Burlington, C. W. Lang '37 of Lyndonville, J. Waterous '37 of West Pawlet, A. A. Hutchins '35 of Upper Lake, N. Y. and J. R. Evans '37 of South Glastonbury, N. H.

The schedule set out for this year's rifle team is quite extensive. Ties were ending February 10 has this and N. R. A. match scheduled. That is a dual match with West Point. The week ending February 17 includes matches with New Mexico A. and M., Michigan State, New York State Exchange, Cornell, University, Creighton University, C. C. N. Y. (varsity), C. C. N. Y. (R. O. T. C.) and an N. R. A. match with [illegible].

The week ending February 24 contains matches with Nebraska University, a three position match with Columbia University, Kansas State, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Kemper Military School, Wisconsin University, Missouri University, Washington University, St. Louis U., Oklahoma A. and M. and National Rifle Association match with New Hampshire.

The week ending March [illegible] matches with [illegible] State, Delaware, Rhode Island State, Delaware, Temple University and M. [illegible] Pennsylvania, Lehigh University, three position match with [illegible] Pennsylvania, Bucknell, Washington and Lee, Georgetown, Fordham, Rutgers, Manhattan College, Syracuse, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne

SPORTS NEWS

VERMONT WINTER SPORTS TEAM GOES TO HANOVER FOR ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Ricker and McCrae to Represent College—Club Plans Winter Activities

...ed by their successful ...winter sports field, the ...Club, led by Manager ... has arranged a full ...ng three weeks. The ... will be represented at ... sports enthusiasts—... Winter Carnival—by Glen ... McCrae '35. The ... this morning by ... Ricker will take ... snowshoe cross- ... the two-mile skating ... event together with the ... will see McCrae in action. ... scheduled for Saturday ... evening all the com- ... guests of the Dart- ... Club at a banquet. At ... and cups will be award- ... winners. The Vermont ... for Burlington the fol- ... morning. As there are one and ... competitors expected, the com- ... will be intense and a place in the ... surely place Vermont in the ... limelight.

... that carnival is in progress ... Purple will be holding time trials ... team for the Middlebury meet ... next Monday, February 12. ... was sent out to all eligible stu- ... to join the club and try out for ... the team. Ricker says that ... must get busy and swell the ... membership roll by selling the ... there just won't be any Mid- ... trip. They plan to send twelve ... members to compete in the ... events. They will include D. G. ... '36, J. J. Delfausse '34, J. Wood- ... S. Dutton '34, H. H. Sabin '36, ... '35, A. H. Carr '34, and G. A. ... '34 together with those chosen ... Eleven or twelve women ... sent to compete in their events. ... Mount '35, the head of the girls' ... announces that time trials are ... to determine the team's per- ... The entire team will leave Bur- ... Monday morning by bus.

(Continued on page 6)

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CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

The palm this week goes to Don Tobin who missed predicting Vermont's margin of victory over St. Mike's by only three points. Donald is even more sagacious than we had thought.

A palm to Referee Olney also, if we take St. Mike's word for it. It would seem that the authorities would have two officials on hand for a game as important as the St. Mike's struggle.

To Whitey Palmer we express the heartfelt thanks of the student body for those three fouls he sank to win the game. Truly the blonde marvel is a money player of the first magnitude.

Substituting Enos Ramon for Gutsy Grant proved to be a wise move. Gutsy was having an off night while the Barre *youth* was enjoying one of his rarest evenings.

Jack Morgan continued to play the consistent game he has revealed lately, coolly ringing up high score for the evening.

As expected, Bob Meade was the spearhead of the Mikemen's attack. The well-publicized Earl Peavy also crashed into the limelight with a brace of spectacular circus shots.

Considering the circumstances, Kappa Sig's victory over SAE Wednesday was not surprising. The Sig Alpha boys needed something besides their fighting spirit to pull them through. In fact, they needed practice.

Gordon Sheehe fought hard to pull his opponents through, but the one basket he so kindly donated the SAE's was not quite enough. The rumor that the Sig Alphs are going to give him a letter is unfounded.

Red Negus must have thought he was playing hockey, judging from the stiff body checks and indiscriminate tripping he indulged in.

(Continued on page 6)

OPTICAL REPAIRING
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The University Stores which "Supply Student Supplies from Freshman Cap to Cap and Gown"

Catamounts Add Second Victory and First Defeat to Tally in Contest for Green Mt. Conference Championship

UPSET GIVES NORWICH EASY VICTORY

Spearheading a decided upset the Norwich cadets, who are cellar occupants in the Green Mountain Conference, defeated the favored Vermont Catamounts 25-16 at Northfield last night. It was a game featured by close guarding. Vermont being held to four twin counters while Norwich made eight baskets from the floor. Comi, Norwich center, was high scorer for the home team, making one basket and four fouls for a total of six points. Captain Joe Leddy was close behind with five points. High point man for the Cats was Ed Layden, who scored six points while Captain Johnnie Beckley, recovering from his slump, cashed in with four points. That Norwich's guarding was extremely effective is shown by the fact that Whitey Palmer failed to score. Either Vermont was suffering from over confidence or they were unable to accustom themselves to the large Norwich floor. It was the first time in two years that the Horsemen have been able to defeat Vermont.

The score:

NORWICH

	G	F	P
Washburn, r.f.	2	0	4
Mumley, r.f.	0	0	0
Leddy, l.f.	1	3	5
Fernandez, l.f.	0	0	0
Comi, c.	1	4	6
Barbaras, c.	0	0	0
Karr, r.g.	1	1	3
Diego, r.g.	0	0	0
Chiolino, l.g.	2	0	4
Popowski, l.g.	1	1	3
Wagner, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	25

VERMONT

	G	F	P
Palmer, l.g.	0	0	0
Saba, l.g.	0	1	1
Beckley, r.g.	2	0	4
Sowka, r.g.	0	1	1
Morgan, c.	1	0	2
Ramon, l.f.	0	2	2
Grant, l.f.	0	0	0
Layden, r.f.	1	4	6
Totals	4	8	16

LACK OF APPRECIATION

Wake Up—Don't Let the Good Things Pass by Every Time

The seeming lack of appreciation in our part as students, of the advantages and opportunities which are constantly being put before us here on our campus, is, at last, arousing the "reform" spirit in a certain few of our nobler minds. It is none too soon for this conscientious group to begin its never-ending task of reviving lost ambitions—for the annual attack on this problem is long overdue. We have been going gaily along forgetting all else save ego, and the chances for enriching and improving our selfish selves are being carelessly thrown behind screens and walls of excuses.

We excuse ourselves for non-attendance of everything held on the campus, from mass meetings to social gatherings, including religious services and class meetings. We cut them all, using no discrimination or forethought. We have hushed our consciences until they fail to remind us that there remain some services, some occasions, some entertainments, and some programs which are being given for us to which we should count it a privilege to be invited.

It is not necessary to call to mind the instances and occasions which have shown the sentiment of the student group, but it is important that this attitude and feeling be corrected. It is a group problem in which each individual should recognize and assume her share. It is a reflection on the whole group and each of its members, and it is OUR responsibility, both personally and collectively. Why shift the problem to a few? Why have a problem at all?—*Alabamian*

Issue of November 31, 1903

On Saturday, November 24, the varsity was defeated by Massachusetts State College by the score of 5-0 in a close and scrappy game. The margin of victory was due to a pretty field goal in the second half.

More men than women are registered in the cooking classes of Michigan State College.

COACH BURKE



VERMONT FROSH TAKE FIRST GAME BY 40-31

The Vermont frosh took over Enosburg Falls last night to the tune of 40-31. Beattie was high man for Vermont, scoring 12 points, with Smith starring for the Falls with 8 points to his credit. Details later.

BASKET FIVE TACKLES SPRINGFIELD TOMORROW NIGHT IN FOURTH TILT

First Week Shows Victories Over St. Mike's and Middlebury, Defeat by Norwich and Contest With Strong Team Tomorrow

The Catamounts wind up their first hard week of basketball since mid-years when they engage the gymnasts from Springfield College tomorrow night. It will be the Cats fourth battle in eight days, having taken over both Middlebury and St. Michael's and then suffering a humiliating defeat from the Norwich Cadets. In last year's invasion of Massachusetts the Vermont aggregation succumbed to the physical education lads.

Springfield boasts of one of the better small college quintets in the East and are a ranking favorite. Of late they conquered Middlebury and a strong Amherst five. They are making a three-game trip into the Green Mountain state taking on Middlebury and St. Michael's before meeting Coach Burke's athletes. Due to Vermont's collapse last evening at Northfield the Gymnasts must be ranked the favorite. The Green and Gold, playing on their home court and capable of playing a good game may spring an upset.

Coach Burke will no doubt rely on the starting quintet of the Norwich game with Layden and Ramon in the forward positions, Morgan at the pivot and Palmer and Beckley playing the backcourt. Enos Ramon gave a flashy exhibition Tuesday evening to replace Bob Grant who has been the leading scorer to date. Morgan, too, has shown a decided improvement and his football injury is not causing him so much difficulty. Against the Cadets Ed Layden was high scorer and may show evidence of his last year's form. With Barker's offense—a slow one with a fast break—the forwards must be cutting fast and shooting quickly. Lack of practice has been the main drawback with Layden and therefore may click perfectly against Eddie Kirby's quintet.

In preliminary game the freshman team fresh from their conquest of Enosburg Falls H. S. take on the Fort Ethan Allen Post five at 7.00 p.m.

To correct their posture for "posture week," co-eds at Smith College were recently seen going about the campus carrying books on their heads.

VERMONT 28 AND ST. MICHAEL'S 26

Taking up the winning march once more the Catamounts won the sweetest victory of the season in taking over St. Michael's 28-26 Tuesday night in their second Conference game. The game was an especially good one to win because it meant the breaking of the string of victories of the Purple which had existed since last winter.

St. Michael's got off to a fast start and scored three points on a foul shot by Habnle and a basket by Iukoski before the Cats got going. Palmer and Morgan sank foul shots and then Layden looped in a long one from the side to put Vermont out ahead 4-3. St. Michael's took time out and on resuming play Layden made a foul shot but Meade got loose on a nice block play to tie the score at five all. Morgan made a clever follow up shot but Meade enabled the Purple to keep pace by tossing in a long one from way out. Enos Ramon on a beautiful block play threw in a step shot from way under the basket and fouled doing it adding another point to the total. Habnle sunk a foul to bring the score to 10-8 for the end of the first half.

The game began to get rough as the Cats began to pull ahead in this half. Morgan tossed one in from under the basket and Peavy began his scoring spree by sinking a great shot from the middle of the floor. Enos Ramon again took the ball on an individual jaunt and tossed in a spectacular heave from the corner but Peavy again breaking loose nearly evened the score making it 14-12, with the Cats still ahead. On an out of bounds play Jack Morgan then took a pass from Layden and with no one near him looped in a nice heave from the side. St. Mike's again took time out and on beginning play again, Beckley made a foul shot but Meade continued his scoring with a basket from way out. Here the Cats looked their best when Morgan made a follow shot and then Ramon battled in a loose ball to bring the score to 21-14. Meade then got loose in a pretty step shot which he followed with another from the foul line. Layden was fouled and made it. Jukoski added a point and then Lenney brought the Purple within one point, making it 22-21. Layden then took the ball from the crowd under the basket, dribbled to the corner and on one of his brilliant two-handed heaves caged a beautiful basket, putting the Cats ahead 24-21. Peavy then gave the Vermont supporters heart failure when he looped two in a row to put St. Mike's ahead and Habnle made it 26-24 with a foul shot. However a few seconds before the game ended Layden made a foul and Palmer three to give Vermont the winning margin.

The game was exceedingly rough and very bitterly contested. The great rivalry which has developed and the great goal the Purple was playing for made it apparent before the game started that the battle was going to be terrific. Both sides used a good deal of unnecessary roughness but St. Mike's seemed to be going to great extremes and playing very dirty ball. Meade was ejected from the contest on personals and all except Lenney had one or more fouls against him.

It is difficult to pick an outstanding performer for Vermont because everyone gave such a fine exhibition, but Jack Morgan with nine points, did a great job. Jug Layden showed that he is rapidly attaining his last year's form in picking up seven points and playing a great all-round game, missing shot after shot on hard luck. Enos Ramon, taking Bob Grant's place, tossed in six points and worked very well with Layden in the front court. Whitey Palmer again demonstrated that he is the outstanding guard in the State by breaking up play after play and scoring points from the foul line when they were very valuable. Peavy and Meade were outstanding for St. Michael's. Each accumulated eight points and were a constant source of worry to the men guarding them. The much reputed brilliance of Captain Ruggiero failed to shine forth for he did not score even though he was trying shot after shot all night.

SUMMARY

Vermont

	G	F	P
Grant, l.f.	0	0	0
Ramon, l.f.	3	1	7
Layden, r.f.	2	3	7
Morgan, c.	4	1	9
Beckley, r.b.	0	1	1
Sowka, r.b.	0	0	0
Palmer, l.b.	0	4	4
Totals	9	10	28

(Continued on page 6)

HAND-MADE JEWELRY IN FLEMING MUSEUM

This Afternoon at Three Mrs. Woodman to Lecture on Making of Jewelry

VERMONT WINTER SPORTS TEAM GOES TO HANOVER

CAT'S MEOW

LOST

Black fountain pen (Watermans)
Call 3121-M
Black Parker fountain pen
Call 193
Gold Hamilton wrist watch
Name on strap
Return to R. R. Lowell
Call 1515 Reward

FOUND

Green fountain pen
Call 3866

Light brown pocketbook at Book Store.

A large, greyish-brown pocketbook containing a light-blue fountain pen with the name Eileen Connelly; a compact; two ticket books belonging to Vivian Cota and John Connelly; about $2.50 in change; and some personal property. Finder please communicate with Eileen Connelly, 467 St. Paul Street. Reward.

NOTICE

Independent Senior women will please meet me in the Old Mill chapel at 1.30 on Monday, February 12.

Winona Oatley '35,
Grind Editor.

"Last session at our Temple U. convocation who chants to the masses with

You thought for sure
She never studied
And yet we thought
The lad had stole
Some skill for every
prune and prom
Just by mute and
Music a rule.

But no longer will we
Shudder at
The thought of what
Our profs will say
When we answered 'unprepared'
She looked around and smiled today."

An old tradition was broken at Dartmouth recently. The clock in Dartmouth Hall had never been stopped since its installation in 1769 until a couple of students stole the 72-pound pendulum. They were pursued by the police for several blocks.

CATAMOUNTS AHEAD IN RACE

(Continued from page 1)

Meade, lf	4		
Hanson, 2b	6		
Sweeney, rf	4		
Sabin, c	6		
Perry, c	4		
Lowney, lf	1		
Egan, lf	0		
Lukoski, rf	2		
Totals	11	4	

Referee—Olney Cornell.
Time—Two twenty minute periods.

Issue of November 24, 1883

Rumor has it that a drunken [illegible] tempted to break Lafayette's [illegible] leg for a freshman.

The Westerlee Baseball Club [illegible] Henry, N. Y., challenged and [illegible] whelmingly defeated the University of Vermont nine by the score of [illegible].

The freshmen "achieved the honor of the recent cane rush very [illegible] receiving a scratch or a wrench [illegible].

Issue of November 21, 1893

On the first Saturday of the year the freshmen went onto the campus to practice football. Soon the sophomores appeared in a body and made a rush for the ball; the freshmen met the onset and succeeded in getting the ball to the goal in safety. Later when the class business matters before the college came a ball was thrown to the campus in turn were charged upon by the freshmen. A hot fight ensued, and at the end of a scrimmage the sophs still having the ball a halt was called.

TUFTS COLLEGE
DENTAL SCHOOL
Founded 1900

DENTISTRY has developed into an important branch of health service. In order to meet its obligation to humanity, it needs men and women of the highest intellect, backed by superior training.

College men and women who are interested in a career in this field of work may obtain a prospectus of the educational requirements by addressing

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* * *

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the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1934 — NUMBER 33

Debate Team to Meet Hobart and B. U. Soon

Both Debates to Be Held in Burlington February 15 and 16 Thursday and Friday

[illegible] to the announcement [illegible] issue of the CYNIC Vermont debaters will [illegible] tations in forensic [illegible] hursday and Friday, [illegible] in Burlington. De[illegible] ack include the inception [illegible] Hobart College, Geneva, [illegible] sion tilt with an old [illegible] Boston University.

[illegible] will be in Burlington [illegible] Thursday evening, Febru[illegible]y 2 be held at the First [illegible] Church at 8.15 o'clock. [illegible] debate which Vermont [illegible] negative is "Resolved, [illegible] States should build her [illegible] strength." Debating for [illegible] affirmative are Matthew [illegible] Arthur W. O'Brien who [illegible]ther representatives are [illegible] the New England States [illegible] Debaters for Vermont [illegible] rom the following three, [illegible]35, W. H. Myers '35, and [illegible]

[illegible] rival will be here Fri[illegible]ary 16, for a decision en[illegible] the University debaters [illegible] University will send two [illegible]ives to uphold the affirmative [illegible] "Resolved, that the powers [illegible] President of the United States [illegible] substantially increased as a [illegible] This debate will be [illegible] to Charlotte Grange. Ver[illegible] defending the negative will [illegible] Hicks '34 and R. E. McCum[illegible]

[illegible] other home debates are [illegible] for the latter part of Feb[illegible] March while Manager Mc[illegible] nearly completed all arrange[illegible] for annual spring invasion of [illegible] which according to pending [illegible] start March 25 and continue [illegible] including twelve or four[illegible] other southern universities as [illegible] southernmost university in the [illegible] the University of Miami [illegible] Fla. Other ranking in[illegible] will be encountered on the [illegible] are University of West [illegible] Pennsylvania State College; [illegible] Kentucky; Mercer Univer[illegible] Ga.; Rollins College, Winter [illegible] College of Charleston, S. C.; [illegible] College, Ashland, Va.; [illegible] College, Washington, [illegible] Hopkins University, Balti[illegible] and New York University. [illegible] is made by auto and prob[illegible] our debaters.

SOAP-BOX ORATORS HOLD SWAY AT MASS MEETING

Karnival King Kandidates and Koffee Korner Khorus Perform

[illegible] meeting last Saturday the [illegible] Khorus rendered several [illegible] first two were college

[illegible] was "Somebody Loves [illegible] and verse of that was [illegible]ation in honor of the [illegible] in sympathy for the [illegible] unlucky break, the [illegible] Was That the Human

[illegible] the songs, two rounds [illegible] match were fought, [illegible]ding an unknown hero, [illegible]y after the first round. [illegible]r in the second round, [illegible] to have taken a bloody [illegible] much discussion, how[illegible]r it was real blood or [illegible]

[illegible] candidates for Karni[illegible] announced by their re[illegible] the Commonist Petting [illegible] Party and the Dark [illegible]an Colburn '34 plat[illegible]. Hubbard, the candi[illegible] J. B. Beckley '34 in[illegible] Patterson, III, as the [illegible]nd, and T. G. Cogs[illegible] the Dark Horse

[illegible] offers honor stu[illegible] college's free tuition [illegible] on a basis of reci[illegible]

NEUTRAL PERIOD STARTS TOMORROW FOR WOMEN

The neutral period for girls eligible to sororities will begin Wednesday, February 14, at 10:00 p.m. and continue until the following Friday at 4:00 p.m. During Thursday afternoon the girls will sign their preference sheets in the dean's office.

The final parties have been held every night except Sunday since last Tuesday and the last one, that of Pi Beta Phi will be tonight. The lads are to be in by tomorrow night at ten when the neutral period starts.

SAM WOODING RECEIVES POPULAR ACCLAIM AT ANNUAL SOPHOMORE HOP

Imported Orchestra Enjoyed by Sixty Couples at Hotel Vermont

A group of fifty or sixty couples attended the Sophomore Hop last Friday night, February 9, in the main dining room of the Hotel Vermont. Sam Wooding and his fourteen piece orchestra from the Kit Cat Club in London furnished the harmony for the affair.

L. S. Coughtry '36, when asked about the success of the dance, replied, "The orchestra was good, and everyone appeared to be having a fine time."

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Braun, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kiphuth, L. S. Coughtry and H. J. Mahoney '36. Refreshments were served to the dancers.

SKI-SUITS DENOUNCED BY FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss Nulty Objects to Co-eds Wearing Them to Classes—Meets With Disfavor

By reason of Dean Patterson's recent verdict that instructors may forbid girls wearing ski-suits to take advantage of their courses, Miss Nulty, head of the secretarial department, said that she would not allow co-eds so dressed to enter her classroom.

On one of the below-zero days last week two girls were present in class wearing ski-pants. Miss Nulty announced that she would no longer permit this in class and asked how the girls would like it if she appeared so in a ski-suit. She said that the suits are immodest, and that no one would dare appear in an office in one; that the girls might just as well get used to wearing proper clothing now as later; that there is a time and a place for everything, and the schoolroom is not the place for ski pants; furthermore, she wished all her girls to dress sensibly in cold weather.

One of the members of the class declared that she had to walk over half a mile to school and she did not want to freeze while doing so; she would rather be warm and sensible; and she commented in addition that as long as she could not wear her suit in an office, she wished to get the good out of it while she could.

Recently on account of the continuous below-zero weather Dean Patterson has allowed the girls to wear ski-suits to class, subject to the approval of their instructors. So far Miss Nulty is the only member of the faculty who has actually forbidden girls so clad to enter her classes.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE NOT "SURVIVING VESTIGE OF PAST" SAYS REV. MYERS

The fact that church and chapel attendances have obviously declined is no proof that they have become merely "surviving vestiges of the past," declared Rev. Skillman E. Myers, who preached at the chapel last Wednesday morning. Nor does it mean that there is no further need of religion. In his rich and interesting experience in social service, Reverend Myers has found that the needs of the troubled world today are far from being "surviving vestiges of the past," but that they are permanent. The needs of the troubled world today are summed up in the words of Woodrow Wilson: "Civilization cannot be redeemed materially unless it is redeemed spiritually."

Life, however good, must be redeemed. In this lies the ministry of religion, for it enables "that which is godlike in us" to be realized. Theologians propound

(Continued on page 2)

Rev. McLaughlin Speaks At Vesper Service Sunday

Speaker Had Addressed University Audiences Several Times in Recent Years, Introduced by President Bailey

TICKETS FOR KAKE WALK

Special strip tickets at $1.50 each will be available to students attending the two nights of Kake Walk, according to William Cohen, Chairman of Publicity. Individual admission to the masquerade dance has been set for $.75 each for students only, with tickets to the Saturday evening performance selling at $.85. The prices for the second evening's entertainment have been arranged for benefit of high school and university students alike.

Couple tickets only at $2.00 each will be sold to the general public for the masquerade, and admission to the Kake Walking will be $1.00 for a single ticket. A small section of reserved seats will be disposed of at $1.75 each. The remaining seats will be rush seats. The tax has been included in the prices of admission and it is urged that students buy the combination tickets so as to avail themselves of the opportunity of attending both nights at a reduced rate. Tickets will go on sale at the end of the week.

COBURN ELECTED PRES. OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB

W. N. Coburn, '34 was elected president of the Public Affairs Club at a meeting held Friday. Coburn, a Sigma Nu, was elected to fill the place of Chet Eaton, who was forced to leave school for his health. It is felt that Coburn will be a good man for this position, and that he will do much to further the interests of the organization. Another meeting will be held in the near future.

TWELVE MEN NAMED TO SCABBARD AND BLADE

Two Seniors and Ten Juniors Admitted to Membership

The Scabbard and Blade Society, honorary military society, announces a new policy of electing members semi-annually.

The following named men have been elected to membership:

Class of '35. D. F. Behringer, M. H. Carlson, F. T. Churchill, J. W. Hopkinson, A. A. Hutchins, C. I. Keelan, J. M. Libby, G. M. Sabin, C. R. Saxton, A. I. Williams.

Class of '34. D. P. Germann, C. I. Libby.

STAG SLEIGH RIDE IS PLANNED BY SPORTS CLUB

"The Winter Sports Club is expecting to start things rolling next Saturday, February 17, when the club will sponsor a good old-fashioned sleigh ride headed in the general direction of Colchester," states G. O. Ricker '34, president of the Winter Sports Club. At Colchester there will be a spread at one of the best restaurants in town. Mrs. Ray Collins is in charge of the supper. Corn chowder will be served with sugar on snow.

The price of 75 cents for tickets was decided upon by the committee which consists of R. W. Collins '35, Tessie Burns '35, H. H. Sabin '37, and Ruth White '36. Tickets for the affair will be released by Tuesday and can be procured from the committee. A deadline for the sale of tickets will be drawn Friday noon, February 16, since the committee must know how many to allow for.

First come will be first served as the supply of tickets will be limited. Fraternities may reserve an entire sleigh if time, but twenty-two tickets.

This affair is strictly a S.P.A.C. affair but couples will be tolerated. The committee promises to have everyone back safely late the same evening. If the weather will not permit the affair to be carried out ticket money will be refunded.

"It's a chance of a lifetime," says Chairman Collins, "for city-breds to enjoy a good old-fashioned sleigh ride and the outing joins is destined to be at Colchester, a place noted for good and plenti[illegible] eats."

SAYS, "CAN'T DRINK SELVES INTO PROSPERITY"

"Because of repeal, do we as we head on the future think that we can drink ourselves into prosperity," asked Dr. Robert McLaughlin of the audience that filled the Ira Allen Chapel last Sunday afternoon. Will a nation that lays her course in such a direction reach calm water? Before many months, the wind will blow stronger, the waves will run higher, and the ship will rock harder unless we come to our senses.

Doctor McLaughlin compared our lives to ships rocked in calm water by the gyroscope of our thoughts, impulses and purposes, throwing off words, acts and attitudes. He cited examples of people who shake the lives of others either maliciously or unintentionally, and said that the last five years has been the shaking that some people needed by reason of their manner of living in the last decade. He ended by outlining the life of Albert Schweizer, whom he called the "superman of the present generation."

The vesper service began at four o'clock. The Rev. Skillman E. Myers of the Unitarian Church of Burlington read the Scriptures and led the prayer. The choir, under the direction of Professor Bennett, sang "Lo! A Voice from Heaven Sounding."

Doctor McLaughlin was introduced by President Bailey. He has spoken here several times in the past years, and in 1923 received an honorary degree from the University. He is a graduate of Oberlin Divinity School.

A more detailed extract of Doctor McLaughlin's sermon follows:

He began by saying that his interest had been greatly aroused, about a year ago, by the news of the great Italian liner, *Rex*, being built. From the continuous advertisement of the huge stabilizers he became "gyroscope conscious." Since the ship sailed in December, it should have run into storms which would rock the ship. Instead, the first radiogram that brought news of the ship on her maiden voyage, announced that in the calm water off the Azores, the gyroscope had been started, and had set the ship rocking hard.

This reminded him, he went on, of the lives of people which were set rocking by others. Some persons shake the lives of others maliciously by their caustic words and cynical attitudes. Others have no malicious intent, but because of their timidity and hesitation, others are upset at a time when there is need for clear and immediate action. The third type of person who rocks the boat is well-intentioned but "lacks the tool" of the ship. Because of the maladjustment of his inner life, he has never mastered the technique of dealing with his fellowmen.

"However," Doctor McLaughlin continued, "there are times when people need to be jolted out of their smug complacency, and sometimes the rocking of the boat is inevitable. The last five years has been the shaking up that many of us needed. Now that we are heading into the future, do we think that we can drink ourselves into prosperity? If there were more thinking men we

(Continued on page 2)

WRIGHT AND EVEREST NAMED AS DELEGATES TO NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE

V. C. A. Representatives Appointed at Meeting Held Last Sunday

The Vermont Christian Association held its first cabinet meeting this semester at the Fleming Museum Sunday. Several matters were discussed, especially the coming Northeast Conference. E. S. Wright '35 and A. S. Everest '35 were appointed official delegates to the winter conference which takes place this week end from Friday to Sunday. There will be several others going, probably enough to fill two cars. The V. C. A. is undertaking to provide transportation both ways. Any interested in attending should signify their desire at the V. C. A. office.

At the cabinet meeting Sunday short reports of the Youth Conference held at the University last Thanksgiving week end were given by Wright and Everest the two delegates to that conference also. Arrangements were made for another meeting within two weeks.

PHI BETA KAPPA GRADS ACTIVE SURVEY SHOWS

During the last ten years 140 Phi Beta Kappa students have been graduated from the University of Vermont according to a survey made in the Alumni Office. Of this number 55 are women. 55 are men. Many have entered the teaching field than any other profession. Thirty-two of them are doing public and private school teaching and seven are doing college teaching. Twenty-three are graduate students, including two medical students, one law student with most of the other academic students. Only 15 of the 140 are unemployed despite the fact that the period covers the most recent graduates, and of this number only three are men. Of the 85 women, 26, or over one-third, are married. The group of 140 includes 13 who are engaged in some form of business activity, ten engineers, two social workers, one research worker, one librarian, one dietitian, one nurse, one lawyer and one farmer. One has died.

MIDDLEBURY CARNIVAL ATTRACTS STUDENTS

Twenty U. V. M. Students Participate in Winter Sports

Twenty students represented the University at the Middlebury carnival yesterday in various events. There were many people from different colleges taking part in the event. The program for the carnival was as follows: In the morning at nine o'clock there was a hockey game between Middlebury and Lake Placid and a baseball game played on snow. In the afternoon there was an intercollegiate ski meet, slalom, ski jumping, snowshoe dash, five-mile cross-country ski race, three-mile snowshoe race, downhill skiing and at 4:00 there was another hockey game, Middlebury vs. Alumni. From 4:30 to 7:30 there was a tea dance.

The following people represented Vermont: Helen Hubbard '34, Carolyn Hill '36, Elizabeth Rich '35, Ruth Reynolds '34, Gladys Sussdorff '36, Marguerite Millet '35, Ruth Lattimer '36, Frederica Frey, Helen Mount '35 and Elinor Bean '34.

Originality Needed to Make Kake Walk Masquerade Ball a Success

Kake Walk, masquerade ball offers a wonderful chance for the budding geniuses on campus to burst into full bloom. Everyone of us has a suppressed desire to appear as Napoleon, or Cleopatra or Mickey Mouse; at any rate as something that we aren't. Here's an opportunity to uncover this desire and reveal one's hidden personality, if any.

There will be unlimited possibility for displaying originality, for the object in having this a costume ball is to do away with the expenditure of formal dress and to replace this conventional costume with something more economical, and at the same time, more unusual. Now ingenuity must come to the fore in order to avoid any banal and hackneyed garb. A ball full of Napoleons and Cleopatras would be no more interesting than one of co-eds and their escorts in ordinary evening dress.

A little exercise of the gray matter plus assorted materials, when mixed well together, can effect wonderful transformations. Imagine some of our campus co-eds in mob bonnets and satin pantaloons as Knights of the Round Table or some of our fair damsels as Alice in Wonderland, with her beribboned flowing hair. A few yards of inexpensive cloth and other cheap materials are all that is necessary to produce a costume that may be outstandingly original.

Of course, some consideration must be given to the general type of the person by whom a costume is being selected but with the large field of literature, history, contemporary times and imagination from which to choose in appropriate personages should be easy. So let's see a few of the best costumes a regular meeting at the Inn and then everyone find a garb that satisfies his innermost desire to express himself.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Women's Editor
Sports Editor
Managing Editor
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CONTRIBUTING EDITORS
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George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

HOWARD ABBOTT

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FROSH WOMEN ORGANIZE NEW SORORITY ON HILL

REV. McLAUGHLIN IS SPEAKER AT CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

A NEW RESPONSIBILITY

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE NOT SURVIVAL OF PAST

(Continued from page 1)

Campus Comment

Dear Editor,

As I glance over the Cynic, I notice

interests in general, he should voice his

and lead us onward to success in after

us. Therefore, we must look to them

One must not forget that the Cynic is published mostly for the benefit of the student body, and only by revealing its thoughts can the student body make way for improvement in our college life.

When I first entered this college, I began to feel as though there existed a dissociation of the students as a whole into separate groups. By that I mean

I met countless people who seemed to

I met several ladies and I, not having

I suppose there must have been

many interesting freshmen who

as I did. As college

I got a mixed impression to that

I am sorry to say that because

would have arisen at that time the

existence of the column, Campus Comment. I am glad that new suggestions

have been offered. After all an

institution or letter means as much

as those who is used to it.

I am sure that all people who have had success in the progress of good will

I, for one, would be glad to hear of new suggestions which the faculty and students have to offer, as I am sure that there is a great field for improvement.

F. M. S. '37.

COLLEGE HUMOR

Jim Gillespie should try crooning. . . . Gene Conde and Vallee would fade out of the picture if he did. . . . Anne to the rest of that song about the SAE's and the Sigma Phi's? . . . . Also a Larry Bowers called Aristotle? Mr. Frank Solomon would be appropriate. . . . The Delts went calling the other night, stopping at the Theta House and Converse House. Bathing suits were the evening attire on this evening when it was 20 below. The group was chaperoned by Dean Coburn who stated that the engagement was not required to wear a bathing suit and the hospitality at Converse was suggestively deficient in cordiality. The group included such celebrities as Virgil Elkins prominent Boulder man, John Swett (Mr. Swett to you) and Mr. Robert Swan who packs an awful wallop. . . . New and important information about apple throwing. The ancients used to start a flirtation by throwing apples at the chosen one. . . . One Mr. Villarde of Troop has ears and then learned to flap them like a well, you guess. Perhaps it was the effect of the shaving cream which he applied to them. . . . Where was U. V. M.'s basketball team the night before the Norwich game. . . . It has been suggested that the engineering college be moved to Winooski. There's a river nearby. . . . Have you noted Elsie Rossa's Hepburn haircut. There should be rules and requirements concerning people who try to create a Hepburn effect. . . . Thatch Hubbard likes variety. . . . Stabbard and Blade has a new policy. We wish that the various organizations would decide on a policy and keep it for a day or two. . . . Well if there is any dirt, tell it to Sweeney.

Society Notes

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma held a tea February 6 at the home of Mrs. Roy Patrick of 275 S. Willard Street. Mrs. Elijah Swift and Mrs. Bullard poured. Numerous alumnae were present.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Sarah Martin, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and for many years house mother here died Tuesday, February 6.

Ohio Wesleyan University is offering a course in prohibition as a government problem in which the legal aspects are stressed rather than the general subject controversy.

Wife: Hurry up, can't you? I simply must go out and show off my new costume.

Hubby: Wait a minute. I simply must cut the fringes off my coat cuffs.

not my fault, he did as he pleased," than to say, "I told to do it. I am wrong."

It is gratifying now to see that university in which we have cause to believe that the philosophy originated, is turning about and advancing on a firm ground of responsibility.

Patterson, the Nudist, for Karnival Kin!

George W. Patterson '34 of Vergennes has thrown his hat in the ring and is waging a terrific battle for election as Karnival King. The acclaim which has greeted the announcement of his candidacy from all sides has stormed him, heaping oratorical and literary laurels on his head, greeting his speeches with boundless enthusiasm, and supporting the Nudist party. Patterson has already gathered about him a coterie of campus personal representatives known to their associates as the Nosey's but to the campus at large as the Nosey Nudists.

Do your part; vote for Patterson, the native Vermonter who brings the prince[illegible] Kalsom to our fair campus. He is a block off the old chip. Born a descendant of one of the original Minute Men, he has become the man of the hour. No one is so well equipped for the job as he! As Karnival King let him solve by calculus any little differences which might arise between you and your date. His study of physics and the theory of light enables him to know just when they should be dimmed to prevent shocks and how much they should be turned on outside. He has carefully figured out the problem of proper insulation of electricity so that they may not come in contact with any conductors of good cheer. His chemistry fitted him to run the Nudist handbook. Controlled [illegible] Just suppose elect George W. Patterson! This fighting engineer and his Nosey's will butt into your affairs and run them well.

Don't vote for Hubbard! Is that clear-cut enough? Wise wreck our good times with the headache and hangover and dark brown taste that this heroes' loathing heroes. Have you just got a nerve. Go Nudist and lose them! If you should elect Hubbard, things would turn out so horribly that the campus would wail: "Oh, if we only Nudist in the first place!" Be a Nosey now! Besides, the Bet-a-dime Bowers Gambling Agency is offering 10 to 1 that on Karnival night Hubbard will be in St. Albans debating the city fathers and the chief of police on the question, "Resolved that the bill of rights is taxation without representation."

As for Gillespie, what place has a crooner in an election for Karnival King? Put him in the orchestra and give him a parade. Voting for that certain party is like a leap in the dark. What a chump! Patterson is a surefire bet.

Next mass meeting the Nudists will bring their campaign to a whirlwind clothes. As Patterson says, "The Nudists could win anyway by a bare margin but after we make a few startling disclosures next mass meeting I wouldn't give one of my fig leaves for their chances." So, until then, "bare with us." Become a Nosey and take the Nosey oath. We'll win by George."

W. S. C. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Winter Sports Club Wednesday evening, February 14, at 7.00 p.m. in the armory.

Glenn Ricker,
President.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Members of the Men's Glee Club including freshmen, are hereby notified of the schedule of rehearsals to be held in the Music Building. A trip will be taken on Wednesday, February 28.

Rehearsals (tentative schedule): February 13, 8.00 p.m.; February 14, 7.00 p.m.; February 15, 8.00 p.m.; February 16, 7.00 p.m.; February 21, 7.00 p.m.; February 22, 8.00 p.m.; February 27, 8.00 p.m.

Attendance at ALL rehearsals is required.

Men's double quartet will also rehearse Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 1.15 p.m. until further notice.

A. R. WILCOX,
Manager

DEGREE OF M. C.

A college degree of M.C. [illegible] citizen for young college alumni who make good in public life was suggested by President Alfred H. Upham of Miami University in his opening address to Miami students, an address in which he deplored the lack of intellectual [illegible] on the part of college graduates.

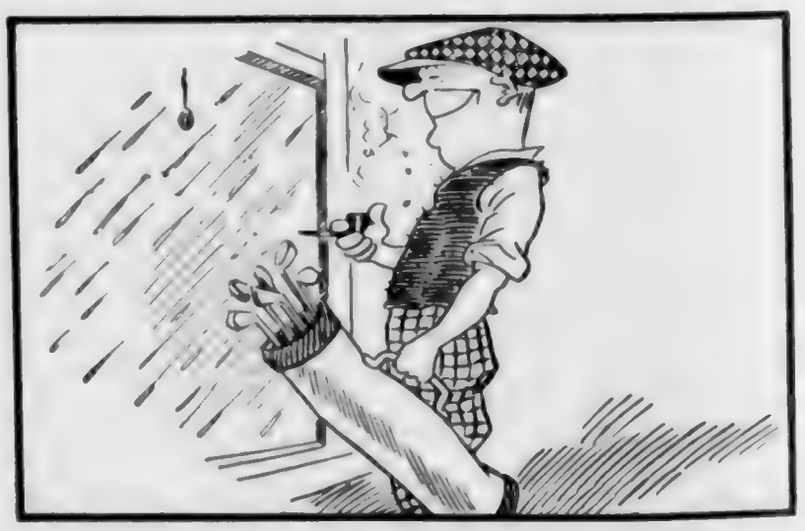
"Through all this scathing criticism directed toward higher education," Doctor Upham said, "there runs an important thought which must come home to us. Are we sending out into life young men and women who use their brains in matters of public concern?

"To my mind the gravest indictment of our American education is the [illegible] small number of our graduates who continue to lead anything like an intellectual life. I am not asking for prigs with high brows, but merely for people who read good books and enjoy them, who have opinions of their own which go deeper than newspaper headlines, who have a responsibility for the welfare of their community and state which goes deeper than crabbing about the baseball team and taxes."

The Miami president asserted that the curricula of American colleges needed a thorough overhauling.

Miami this year opens its 125th year as an institution of higher learning.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



Placed on the market a year ago, this pipe mixture made many friends before it had a line of advertising. Aged in the wood for years . . . BRIGGS is mellow, packed with flavor, biteless! Won't you try a tin and let genial BRIGGS speak for itself?





KEPT FACTORY FRESH by inner lining of CELLOPHANE

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SPORTS NEWS

FLASHY SPRINGFIELD QUINTET SUBDUES CATS IN ROUGH GAME 28-19

Mass. Aggregation Shows Fine Passing Attack in Defeating U. V. M. Five

efficient team in all
gymnasium College gym-
fighting Catamount five
battle Saturday evening
completed a suc
Vermont by trimming
Gold but were held in
decidedly than by either
Mountain opponents,
St Michael's.
boys opened the scor-
dropped in a two-pointer
basket Whitey Palmer
that by sinking a
At this point both teams
beautiful exhibition of close
either quintet could ap-
Then on a quick
a short pass from
into the open to ring up
goal After a foul shot
Ed Layden, Hunt dropped
basket of an eventful evening.
Saba was sent into the fray to
Beckley and made his
by putting up one of his
at the home court. The
athletes chalked up
goals before the Vermont
and the hoop, when Enos
in a two-pointer. Mar-
Collins in the forecourt
immediate prominence by
perfect baskets for a total
The Cats' shots were not
mark and were a bit wild
opponents were arching in
all angles. Whitey Palmer
to score 21-6 by a pretty toss to
first half scoring.

make a better showing,
garments took the floor for the
and introduced a fighting,
which put up an im-
that fell short because of the
Springfield had previously piled
Elis, who was such a sensation
St Michael's, broke the ice by
his put shots, a pretty
beauty that cut the hoop per-
Saba followed by Ramon, chalked
goals before Ellis could account
free throw. The contest was
rougher and each team was fight-
to gain possession of the ball.
Cats were staging a magnificent
when Palmer, and then Layden,
and Palmer again tossed in two-
in an attempt to stem the tide
on an almost entire new
the Green and Gold still fought
the gun ended the game with
28-19 and the gymnasts out in

Though the first was decidedly
the Catamounts outfought
opponents almost two
during the closing period. Eddie
a good game and held Ellis
well in check at all times.
court. Whitey Palmer played
recovering balls off the
his old pep, and being
with six points. Jug Layden
to find the range of the
and consequently missed some
which would have boosted
considerably. Ramon,
against one of the real big boys
physical education school, was
times and scored two beauti-

Springfield club was fully as
advance dope claimed it to be.
a system which kept the
all the time and they
they became set. Diminu-
was the spearhead of their
every man had an excel-
the basket. Ellis was ex-
his strong forte, playing the
boards. The starting
composed entirely of sopho-
was a sharp-shooting, close-

SPRINGFIELD

	G	F	Pts
	2	0	4
	3	0	6
	0	0	0
	4	0	8
	0	1	1
	0	0	0
	4	0	8
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
lg	0	1	1
	13	2	28

VERMONT

	G	F	Pts
	2	1	5
	2	0	4

CORRECTION

There is no University of Vermont hockey team. There is, however a group of University students playing various independent teams throughout the city.

FROSH OVERWHELM FORT ETHAN ALLEN BY 54-32

Fast Offensive Baffles Army as Shaw Collects Sixteen Points

The frosh defeated Fort Ethan Allen 54-32 Saturday night and repaid the soldiers for the defeat that they handed the Green and Gold men this fall

The Kittens developed an offensive that gave them a ten-point lead in the first five minutes. The Post took hold then and matched the Vermonters basket for basket, and in the closing minutes of the first half came within two points of the Kittens, but the '37 men dropped a few baskets of their own accord and the second frame ended 29-20

With Duncan getting the jump and Shaw and Tomasetti fighting for high score, the frosh went well ahead. The Post, with Stone carrying the burden of his team's attack, rallied, but could not catch the powerful Kittens

Shaw led Tomasetti and Beattie for the scoring, however, by getting 16 points to his credit. Duncan and Warden put in their great defensive work and this makes a well-balanced team, which should take the St. Mike's J. V.'s into camp Friday night.

The Frosh-Post box score

FRESHMEN

	G	F	Pts
Tomasetti, r.f.	6	3	15
Beattie, l.f.	5	1	11
Duncan, c.	4	1	9
Shaw, r.g.	6	4	16
Warden, l.g.	1	1	3
Parker	0	0	0
Cannon	0	0	0
Totals	22	10	54

FORT ETHAN ALLEN

	G	F	Pts
Lagachy, r.f.	2	0	4
Stone, l.f.	4	0	8
Moffatt, c.	1	1	3
Sawicki, r.g.	0	2	2
Zayarski, l.g.	3	1	7
Gomo	3	0	6
Totas	0	0	0
Mitchell	0	0	0
Archley	0	0	0
Mozulewsky	1	0	2
Totals	14	4	32

VERMONT RIFLE TEAM DROPS MATCH TO ARMY

Vermont lost its first rifle (N. R. A.) match last week to Army by the narrow margin of six points. The final score was 1,349 to 1,343. Ten men shot from three positions and only the five highest scores counted.

The individual scores for Vermont is as follows:

	Pr.	Kn.	St.	T.
M. E. Merchant '36	96	93	85	274
A. S. Darden '35	100	94	78	272
R. M. Donahue '34	98	90	80	268
W. A. Ross '34	99	92	75	266
F. T. Churchill '35	95	87	81	263
Total				1,343

Next week the rifle team starts the Postal Telegraph matches, with New Mexico A. and M., Michigan State, New York Stock Exchange, Cornell, Creighton, C. C. N. Y. (varsity) and C. C. N. Y. (R. O. T. C.). These matches are shot from four positions, which include the four aforementioned and sitting. Last week they also started on the first stage of the Corps Area matches—that of prone and sitting.

The scores of the Corps Area matches have to be sent in to Corps Area Headquarters by February 28, after all four stages have been fired

The shoulder-to-shoulder match with Norwich, which had previously been scheduled for March 3, will be fired at Northfield on February 17.

The North Dakota State College *Spectrum* conducts an etiquette column

Morgan, c.	0	0	0
Beckley, r. g.	0	0	0
Saba, r.g.	2	0	4
Palmer, l.g.	2	2	6
Sowka, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	19

Referee—Couture, Ohio State
Time—Two twenty-minute periods

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Last Saturday night's game revealed that the old-time Vermont fight absent which old grads crate so much, is still very much alive. Our boys unleashed a savage offensive in the second half which prevailed as spirited competition as has been seen this year

The Springfield delegates were just a little too fast for our boys, however. This speed coupled with an uncanny shooting eye overpowered the fight which the Cats revealed

Eddie Saba conclusively proved that he is just as shifty a broken field runner on the court as on the gridiron. Late in the game he showed that his eye for the basket is still undimmed despite the passing of time

Whitey Palmer played himself off his feet, keeping close watch on his man. His man, Palmer is in there all the time no matter what the occasion is

At this point we had intended to plug Bugs Ramon for the very hot game he turned in, but the modest stiff has requested that we mention his name no more in this column. And so it shall be hereafter

Peaky Flynn was all wet in his prediction, but he shouldn't take it to heart. Even your correspondent has called 'em wrong, yet lived to see a brighter day

A scattering of early-arriving customers were treated to the sight of the Kittens dishing out a merciless drubbing to the Fort Ethan Allen hirelings

This frosh team reveals a ray of hope for the future. Dick Duncan looks like a very worthy successor to Jack Morgan at center, while Al Tomasetti and Dave Beattie will no doubt be well up in the running for forward berths. And for guards, there will be Lefty Warden and George Shaw on hand

But there is always a fly in the ointment. Usually whenever the freshman teams possess potential varsity stars, said stars either become ineligible or flunk out. However, reliable reports have it that these Kittens are a little brighter than the average run

As a matter of record, let it be known that Messrs. Tomasetti and Shaw almost scored more points between them than the entire Fort team. When a thing like this occurs, the lads in question undoubtedly have something on the ball

Allie Shelansky, coach of the freshman team, showed that he has a very keen insight into the fundamentals of basketball coaching. This man has worked without any reimbursement whatsoever and deserves more than a rousing vote of thanks. He has been laboring unheralded and unsung long enough

We learn from reliable sources that one who is high in the circles of the Athletic Council is not particularly in favor of hiring Albie Booth for football coach

One who is quite an old campaigner around this institution has delved into the deepest recesses of his memory and brought forth the details of the suspension of two U. V. M. athletes about six years ago. The facts of this case bear a striking analogy to the case of St. Mike's Earl Peavey. We need add no further comment

Peaky Flynn, in a last minute attempt to save his face, asserts that his prediction was for the second half only

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SIGMA NU'S BEAT OWLS IN FRAT BASKETBALL

Cogswell High Scorer in One-sided Victory Over Opponents

The Sigma Nu basketball team won its first game of the fraternity league by completely overwhelming the Owls 54-9 Saturday afternoon. Led by that flashy guard, Tommy Cogswell, they displayed a variety of shooting from all angles. Tommy was the high scorer of the afternoon, chalking up seven field goals to total fourteen points; he was closely followed by Ross with twelve points to his credit

At the start of the game Ross opened the scoring with a two-pointer from under the basket, followed by two goals tossed in by Biddie McGowan. It then became evident that the contest would be a walkaway. The Owls were able to tally but one field goal in the first half, and that a pretty one-handed heave from the side by Ed Mahoney. The Sigma Nu boys were all finding the hoop pretty regularly and the score at the half stood 26-6. A bit of the famous Bedell spirit was seen during this period when Jack, apparently becoming annoyed at the Owls' tactics, decided to end the matter for once and all by taking a swing at his opponent. Due to this excess enthusiasm Referee Prentice was forced to eject him from the game for the rest of the half.

The last half was a repetition of the first as the Williams Street boys scored at will and held their opponents in check at all times. The play was very ragged and neither team had much cooperation, but it was a case of the one having better scoring eyes.

The line-up:

SIGMA NU

	G	F	Pts
Crandall, f.	3	2	8
Carlson	1	1	3
Wheeler, f.	2	0	4
Rosa	1	2	4
McGowan, c.	4	0	8
Cogswell, g.	7	0	14
Bedell	0	1	1
Ross, g.	5	2	12
Barsalow	0	0	0
Totals	23	8	54

OWLS

	G	F	Pts
Rhumshottel, f.	1	0	2
Tangley, f.	0	2	2
Bellows, c.	0	1	1
Coburn	0	0	0
Mahoney, g.	1	2	4
Paulin	0	0	0
Bennett	0	0	0

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ALEX VERRET

VERMONT MEETS MCGILL IN RETURN GAME THERE TOMORROW NIGHT, FEB. 14

Team Will Be Without the Services of Layden, Who Will Be Unable to Make the Trip

An erratic Catamount team, fighting to regain some of its prestige lost against Norwich and Springfield, travels to Montreal tomorrow to engage McGill in a return contest tomorrow night. Showing flashes of greatness against St. Mike's and Middlebury, the Green and Gold slumped badly last week and are eager to get back into the win column. In the first game of the season McGill was vanquished in a close contest with the margin of victory being gained after Lewin, brilliant center for the Red and White, had gone out on fouls. This should show that the Cats will have a terrific battle on their hands to take them over on their home court. Vermont will probably be handicapped by the loss for this game of Ed Layden, that great newcomer to the squad who has pepped up the attack greatly. His studies in medicine will not allow him to make the trip. The line-up then for the Cats will probably be made up of Grant and either Ramon or Saba at the forwards. Morgan will be at center and Whitey Palmer and Captain Beckley will start at guards. Ramon and Saba will probably be worked together if the game becomes rough because of their ability to rough it up and their aggressive play. Jack Morgan should be recovered from his injured hand which handicapped him in the Springfield contest

Reports coming from Montreal are that McGill has been rapidly improving and are out to revenge their early defeat by the Cats. Their team is all veteran and is mostly built around Lewin, formerly a star at Dartmouth, who gave the Green and Gold plenty of trouble here. It is difficult to predict this game because it appears to be so close. However, the Cats have the power and seem to be about due for a win even at the Montreal court

George Washington received the first honorary doctor of laws degree given by Harvard

Craig	0	0	0
Totals	2	5	9

Referee—Prentice
Time—Four 10-minute periods

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U. S. UNIVERSITIES AID GERMAN STUDENT EXILES

Thirty-one Colleges Find Places for Victims of Nazis

W. A. A. NOTES

ARIEL ACTIVITY LISTS MUST BE IN THIS WEEK

Seniors and Juniors Are Asked to Cooperate in Progress of Yearbook

YOUNG STUDENTS MAKE HIGH GRADES AT U. OF C.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA WINS OVER SIGMA DELTA 46-19

	G	F	Pts
			10
		0	4
		2	12
	4	1	9
	0	0	0
	4	1	9
Tasker	1	0	2
Esden	0	0	0
Ainsworth	0	0	0
	21	4	46

	G	F	Pts
	0	1	1
	1	1	3
	1	0	2
	3	1	7
	3	0	6
	0	0	0
	8	3	19

There will be additional tryouts for the solo parts for the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Gondoliers," on Wednesday, February 14, at 4.00 p.m. Women candidates are especially desired, and freshmen who have not already tried out are asked particularly to come.

Franklin "Butter-cup" Squire is that [illegible] about Grace (Sweet Alpha Chi Girls Spellman according to the latest [illegible]

550 VOLUMES ADDED TO LIBRARY COLLECTION

Books on Teacher-training and Agricultural Economics Recently Donated

[illegible] recent gifts have given [illegible] to the collection of [illegible] the University of [illegible] The Vermont Library [illegible] has given a select[illegible] suitable for [illegible] especially for use in showing [illegible] in the teacher-training [illegible] volumes they should [illegible] over private pupils. The [illegible] is in celebration of the [illegible] being their summer school and [illegible] is planning made constant [illegible] It is the only collection of [illegible] available for the teacher-train[illegible] It is the hope of the Library [illegible] committee that it will serve as a [illegible] for a large and complete [illegible] collection of children's books. [illegible] other acquisitions are expected [illegible] the collection from time to [illegible]

Dr. Henry C. Taylor, director [illegible] Vermont Commission on Country [illegible] many years has given to the [illegible] collection of about 300 volumes [illegible] for the most part, deal with agr[illegible] economics both in the United S[illegible] Europe. Part will be housed in the [illegible] cultural branch of the library at [illegible] Hall, and part will be kept at the [illegible] Library.

Issue of November 20, 1888

The senior class began interior [illegible] law this week dropping history [illegible] vation for the time being.

Will not the tall chimney at the [illegible] house make the term "The Mill" [illegible] appropriate.

The class of '92 at Williams College elected as committee on class colors [illegible] five men. Brown, Blue, Green, White and Reddish. If there were only a [illegible] low in the class it would be consid[illegible] proper to have the class color white.

Frosh lose a rough football game to the local high school by the score of 2to0.

Fraternity houses at Rutgers University employ 140 students, whose combined yearly earnings are $26,300. Most of these men work at washing and waiting on tables.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1934 NUMBER 54

Barbary Coast Band To Furnish Music For Ball

DANCE IS TO BE STAG AFFAIR SAY COMMITTEE

Kake Walk mas- furnished by the ...d of Dartmouth ...tors announced ... Walk queen will ...ong the masked ...ng of Kake Walk ...e roll of the dice

... will bear a number ...ording to the com- ... Kake Walk. ...ception, will desig- ... will reign over the ... unique mid-win- ... masquerade will ...ning of a week-end ...takes a dance, winter ...al game, hockey game ... and alumni get-

... the masquerade as ... to display of demo- ...cratic where men and ...versity will for the first ... an official equal basis. ...purposely will be sold at ... available to individuals ...tors are urging co-eds ..., stag, following the ...outh Treat." Each par- ...required to wear a mask ...removed at intermission ...queen ceremony. Proceeds ... Walk go to the student ... and as a reminder co-eds ... the queen contest by ...scribed number from ...ticket book at the door.

... to be presented on ... February 23 will be ... the pattern of a southern ... Decorations are being ... in with the theme song ... favors and souvenirs ... distributed by costumed ... A scheme of indirect ... worked out under the ...chairman N. O. Wells '34. ... sell at seventy-five cents

Chaperones

... will be Prof. and Mrs. ... and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. ... Chairman T. G. Cogswell ...ted a special floor com- ... be G. H. Cook, Jr. '35. ... will consist of L. M. Paul ... '34 and G. W. Patter-

... Kake Walk night, walkin' ... will be featured. An enter- ...ained by the production di- ... be presented in place of the ...out on by the various fra- ...competitive basis. The his- ... has also been eliminated. ...attraction women dancers ... Kake Walking contest, ... time in thirty-seven years. ... will predominate in the ... entertainment, the com-

VERMONT REPRESENTED AT MIDD CARNIVAL BY SOME TWENTY STUDENTS

Program Was Made Up of Usual Events Including Hockey Game

...resentation at the Mid- ... Winter Carnival consist- ...students. They entered ... of others from several ... who met at the Mid- ...he program for the car- ...the morning, a hockey ... Middlebury and Lake Placid ... played on snowshoes. ... there was an inter- ... slalom, ski jumping, ...five-mile cross-country ...snowshoe race, down- ...other hockey game be- ... and its alumni.

... 7.30 a tea dance was ... ...ent's representatives ... Helen Hubbard '34, ...izabeth Rich '35, Ruth ...sendorf '36, Mar- ... Ruth Lattimer '36, ... Helen Mount '35 and ...

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball season ... games are being played this week. ... Jan. 16 and 17, Freshmen ... Jan. 15. During the coming ... the games are scheduled as ...

Senior-Freshman, March 6
Junior-Sophomore, March 6
Senior-Sophomore, March 8
Junior-Freshman, March 8
Freshman-Sophomore, March 13
Freshman-Sophomore (second teams), March 14
Senior-Junior, March 15

BIDS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT FOUR

Announcements of pledging to the various sororities will be made to the various freshmen this afternoon at 4.00. At that time the respective sororities will issue their bids to those freshmen who have accepted membership. From four on "cut throat" rushing may be held. A special issue of the Cynic will be published tomorrow morning with reports of both the pledging and the basketball games held tonight.

KEY AND SERPENT

Key and Serpent meeting at the Delta Psi House on Wednesday, February 21st, 7.15 p.m.

G. H. COOK, JR., President.

A Hamm... student Union Building will be erected this spring near Redstone dormitory. It will have a hall for gymnasium purposes, 200 locker rooms to be used in connection with the gymnasium and shower bath facilities. It will have a theatre with a seating capacity of 1000. First rate motion types of entertainment will be presented there. In addition it will house a book storage room, coat room, physical director's office, office



STUDENTS TO ELECT KAKE WALK KING BY PRIVATE BALLOT

The Campaigners Will Present Their Platform Over WCAX on Friday Night, At 7.30

Students and political promoters at Vermont have decided that perhaps democracy (democrats and all other derivatives of Demos), is not the last word in governmental rule so they have swung back to the good old days of monarchy, of cabbages and kings and the rest. They plan to elect a real honest to goodness king—KAKE WALK KING.

This individual will preside at the masquerade ball on next Friday night and will be chief dignitary at the Kake Walking program on Saturday night. He is to be elected by student ballot that will take place in the corridors of the Old Mill next Friday. At the present time there are three candidates that have entered the political arena. From this trio the King will be selected in the election which borders on farce after the campaigners have presented their platforms and given their speeches in a campaign which is farce in itself.

The three parties in the field are The Nudist Party, supporting George W. Patterson, III; The Communist Petting Party, backing S. T. Hubbard, Jr., and the Prohibition-Vice-Suppression Party, in which T. G. Cogswell is the power behind the throne and the candidate is still in the offing. Dame Rumor has not as yet been able to pin the position to any individual definitely.

The campaign is to start directly and to continue a la Hyde Park as the candidates feel in the mood to divulge their views and news to the campus world. The wandering reporter has learned that the historic soap box method of campaigning will probably be used exclusively.

The campaigners will endeavor to augment the audience which they would reach from the soap boxes by short radio addresses tonight at 7.30 over a county-wide hook-up on WCAX, the station owned and operated by the *Burlington Daily News*. At this time fifteen minutes will be given up to the three candidates and their campaign managers in which they will endeavor to make their positions clear to the radio audience. Each candidate will be granted from two to three minutes for his political declamation.

Hard on the heels of Friday night's big broadcast comes the great campus caucus, to be staged Saturday morning in the gymnasium at the time allotted for the weekly Mass Meeting. At this time the three candidates with their managers will appear in person before the student body and have a few words for their supporters.

The campaign will come to a head a week from today as the people's choice is made known to the world following the student balloting. The position of Kake Walk King has been created in an effort to add novelty, fun and interest to the institution of Kake Walk itself.

SENIORS IN MILITARY SCIENCE COMPETE FOR LOYAL LEGION SABRE

Seniors enrolled in the Military Science Department at the University of Vermont, are competing for the sabre which the Vermont Commandery, Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States will award to the highest ranking male student at Commencement next June.

Work for all four years of military science is considered in making the award, but Lieutenant Colonel F. E. Black, professor of military science and tactics, and his staff, choose the winner on the strength of his ability at the end of the course, rather than from academic marks he has achieved in earlier years. This increases the competition during senior year when the men realize that the honor act as officers in the R. O. T. C. battalion.

The Vermont Loyal Legion first awarded the sabre in 1931, and since then other Commanderies of the order have taken up the practice in their states. At the University of Vermont the honor has always been won by Vermonters: Francis A. Bolles of Bellows Falls in 1931; the late Paul E. Westin of Proctor in 1932 and Lester L. Woodward of Richford last year.

The sabre is a regulation army sabre, usable by its recipient when he enters the Reserve Corps. It is suitably engraved and presented by President Guy W. Bailey at Commencement. The Vermont Commandery also makes a similar award to the outstanding student in military science at Norwich University.

VERMONT SENDS FIVE STUDENTS TO NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE THIS WEEK

Delegates Arrive in Northfield, Mass., This Afternoon

As far as was known late Wednesday night, five students represent the University of Vermont at the Northfield Conference in Massachusetts this week end, three men and two women. They are Edna Leach '36, Alberta Gove '36, W. P. Stetson '34, R. S. Wright '35, and E. L. Miller '34.

These delegates plan to arrive at Northfield at about 3.00 o'clock this afternoon, when a preliminary meeting will take place, although officially the Conference will not commence until supper this evening. The first address will be given this evening by Sherwood Eddy, the main speaker. Sunday evening will see the Vermonters back in Burlington.

This is the tenth Northfield Conference to be held under New England Student Y. M. C. A. auspices at Northfield Massachusetts, as the winter meeting. Several years ago the summer conferences were also organized so that now immediately after the closing of college two separate camps are held one for girls, the men and women to attend leaders at American and foreign and thought are united. Talks alternate with discussion and recreation at the winter Conference.

Winter Sports Club Is Sponsoring Sleigh Ride

SKATING ENTERTAINMENT

[illegible]

NOVEL SOCIAL EVENT FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

[illegible]

A New Era

[illegible] Winter Sports Club. Members of the committee in charge of the ride are R. W. [illegible] Lawrence '35, H. H. [illegible] '35, and Ruth White '36.

Destination and Itinerary

Sleighs will leave the Old Mill tomorrow afternoon at five and will travel, each propelled by two one horse power motors, to Colchester. At Colchester a hearty supper will be served. The return to Burlington will be made by ten o'clock.

Contrary to previous custom [illegible] ride will be open to both men and women students. In years [illegible] the privilege of accompanying the Winter Sports Club on the sleigh ride has been [illegible] Last year [illegible] Enthusiasts are still convinced that it [illegible] two ticket are purchased they have a [illegible]

FINAL GROUP PICTURES MADE SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY FOR ARIEL

Ariel Board Requests Secretaries or Presidents to Notify Members of Time For Pictures

Final group pictures for the 1935 *Ariel* will be made on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 25, 26 and 27. The tentative schedule below has been announced by the photographic board of the *Ariel*. The *Ariel* board requests that secretaries or presidents of honorary societies notify the members of the time for their group pictures in order that the groups may be complete. The board also requests that the secretaries or presidents bring membership list when they come for their group pictures since they will be asked to tell what their name is as they wish them to appear in the *Ariel*.

The schedule is as follows:

Sunday, February 25

9.30—Women's baseball (uniform)
9.40—Women's hockey (uniform)
9.50—Women's basketball (uniform)
10.00—Women's volleyball (uniform)
10.10—Women's rifle team (uniform)
10.20—Women's intramurals—tennis, bowling, archery
10.30—Women's W. A. A. Awards
10.40—Press Club
10.50—Dramatic Club
11.00—Masque and Sandal
11.10—Pedagers
11.20—Mortar Board (cap and gown)
11.30—Blue Stockings
11.40—Eta Sigma Phi
11.50—Le Cercle Français
12.00—Grey Friars
12.10—Kappa Phi Kappa
12.20—Phi Gamma Mu

NOON RECESS

2.00—Athletic Council
2.10—Tennis team (1933)
2.20—Military Faculty
2.30—Men's rifle team
2.40—Student officers
2.50—Scabbard and Blade
3.00—Pershing Corps (cap and gown)
3.10—Pebble Players Club
3.20—Cynic Board
3.30—V. S. M. F.
3.40—A. I. E. E.
3.50—Delta Delta Club
4.00—Wig and Buskin
4.10—Kake Walk directors
4.20—1935 *Ariel* Staff and Grind editors
4.30—Tau Kappa Alpha
4.40—Football managerial staff
4.50—Track managerial staff
5.00—Cross country managerial staff

Monday, February 26

4.10—Basketball managerial staff
4.20—Basketball team (varsity)
4.30—Winter sports winners (individual and teams)
4.40—Class basketball winners
4.50—Intramural basketball winners
5.00—Intrafraternity baseball winners
5.10—Alpha Zeta

(Continued on page 4)

NOVEL SOCIAL EVENT FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

[illegible]

A New Era

[illegible] Winter Sports Club. Members of the committee in charge of the ride are R. W. [illegible] Lawrence '35, H. H. [illegible] '35, and Ruth White '36.

Destination and Itinerary

Sleighs will leave the Old Mill tomorrow afternoon at five and will travel, each propelled by two one horse power motors, to Colchester. At Colchester a hearty supper will be served. The return to Burlington will be made by ten o'clock.

Contrary to previous custom [illegible] ride will be open to both men and women students. In years [illegible] the privilege of accompanying the Winter Sports Club on the sleigh ride has been [illegible] Last year [illegible] Enthusiasts are still convinced that it [illegible] two ticket are purchased they have a [illegible]

FEATURE MINIATURE SHOW AT MASS MEETING TOMORROW MORNING

Unusual Costumes Are Urged By the Directors to Be Worn At the Masquerade

At tomorrow's mass meeting a miniature style show will be staged to advertise the type of costume which will be worn at the masquerade. The directors have urged students attending to dress in unusual attire emphasizing the desirability of "crazy" attire as costumes such as pyjamas, turned out overcoat and the like.

The Program

An entire week-end of activities has been planned by the directors the printed program of which will be distributed at tomorrow's mass meeting.

A winter carnival will start the activities rolling at 9.30. Morning classes will be omitted. Interclass races under the auspices of the Winter sports Club will bring forth an obstacle race, relays, [illegible] and a snow fight between the juniors and sophomores. This will last until noon. In the afternoon, again with the sports Club taking the lead, an intercollegiate ice carnival will take place at Centennial rink. Norwich, Middlebury and St. Michael's will compete in the skating events which will be open to crowd. At 4.30 the Vermont Hockey Club will engage a St. Michael's team.

At 9.30 a.m. there will also be a meeting of the Alumni Council in Prof. Guy W. Bailey's office. At 4.00 o'clock the intercollegiate championship basketball game will be played in the gymnasium. At 5.00 o'clock informal tea dances are scheduled. At 8.00 the Kake Walk program opens with the University R. O. T. C. Band presenting a half hour concert.

Sunday noon the Hotel Vermont is offering a Vermont dinner at seventy-five cents per plate. Alumni may meet at the hotel from 12.30 until 2.00 o'clock.

At 4.00 a report of the Northfield student Conference will be presented in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum by student delegates.

Lack of student and public support has led to the abandonment of a three degree debate at Texas Christian University.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Managing Editor
Recording Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Manager

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REPORTERS

Elizabeth Haig '36

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof Lem Deen

DOROTHY KENNEDY

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Vol 52 February 16, 1934 No. 34

A PARADOX

[illegible] is the most glaring paradoxes which is evident each year at the University of Vermont is that of the students on the part with to the [illegible]. Examined by cause of the fact that there are a number of undesirable unskilled each year to high school graduates [illegible] as proper preparation. Many students have obtained Uni[illegible] and the other public [illegible] of passing, or [illegible] to [illegible] news[illegible] and [illegible] to graduate.

This [illegible] to most people. How many of those students who are the possessors of liberal undergraduate purse those attitudes after entering college? During past years it has been our pleasure to [illegible] with college leaders who do not debate, orators [illegible] who do not act and writers who do not [illegible]. Are these students [illegible] another query. Are these students [illegible] However it is admitted that these students would not have received [illegible] otherwise they would not have received [illegible].

[illegible] to [illegible] plan in the future when calling [illegible] interviews a special effort be made to [illegible] at the first call. Further[illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] to [

SPORTS NEWS

CATAMOUNTS TO MEET A FIGHTING NORWICH TEAM HERE TONIGHT

Line-ups Now Present Real Problem As the Team Rounds Into Shape

NORWICH BOASTS STRONG BUNCH OF HOOPSTERS

[illegible] squadsters get back into [illegible] tonight when [illegible] traveling Cadets [illegible] p.m. on the home [illegible] and a defeat [illegible] Coach Burke's pro- [illegible] battle to remain in [illegible]

[illegible] team resorted to find- [illegible] that can shoot well [illegible] opponents closely [illegible] Saba's remarkable ex- [illegible] the embryo coaches from [illegible] his chief source of [illegible] listless play of some [illegible] has caused him plenty [illegible] the frosh Monday aft- [illegible] saw action, one com- [illegible] Stern, Morgan, Brown [illegible] the other Negus, Beckley, [illegible] and Sowka, and neither [illegible] but a ragged display of [illegible] the only encouragement [illegible] was fairly good shooting by [illegible] and Grant. Layden was [illegible] practice and it is not [illegible] as intended that Jug shall [illegible] men Coach Burke must [illegible] that will be forced to play [illegible] ball to defeat Norwich and [illegible] teams in the schedule.

[illegible] to the Vermont team the [illegible] after two disappointing [illegible] struck their stride and have [illegible] a mediocre club to a fight- [illegible] This is in evidence [illegible] looks at their record of the past [illegible] a hard fought battle with Mid- [illegible] for an overtime period, a [illegible] victory from the Green and Gold, [illegible] St Michael's in another [illegible] period. This makes the Maroon [illegible] the real dark horse in the race [illegible] championship honors. Led by [illegible] Joe Leddy, flanked by Wash- [illegible] Courtout, with Comi at the [illegible] and Karr and Popowski at [illegible] positions, the Cadets offer a [illegible] due to press Vermont to [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]		*Vermont*
[illegible]	r.f.	Layden
[illegible]	l.f.	Ramon
[illegible]	c.	Morgan
[illegible]	r.g.	Beckley (c)
[illegible]	l.g.	Palmer

WORSHIP

[illegible] the attitude of being hum- [illegible] presupposes some higher [illegible] It has become the custom of [illegible] a personal identity or, [illegible] terms, a god to preclude [illegible] monopoly in worship [illegible] loneliness found in other [illegible] greater in one of its many [illegible]

[illegible] presupposition of some- [illegible] which such worship is [illegible] believe that that identity [illegible] a deity and the act of worship [illegible] a religion. Again [illegible] after a higher personage [illegible] who would worship, [illegible] their way in joining the [illegible] personal religionists. [illegible] a personal character [illegible] as being pagan or [illegible] who has but an aspi- [illegible] masses of wealth is [illegible] as worldly, meaning [illegible] person, but a miser has [illegible] before his deity as a [illegible] his god. They both [illegible] ignores the other as [illegible]

[illegible] be more accurate [illegible] is the act of being [illegible] with the knowledge of [illegible] identity being wor- [illegible] sacrilege to say that [illegible] of his love, for if [illegible] fullest sense the wor- [illegible] and are part and par- [illegible]

[illegible] rivers, and who [illegible] mighty St Law- [illegible] the year has not [illegible] loneliness and humble- [illegible] anyone would [illegible] Nature for Nature [illegible] having adopted she [illegible] worshipped through [illegible] her in the con- [illegible] to make up that [illegible] But there [illegible] Nature who have [illegible] a personal deity, and it is still worship in the fullest sense of the word.

It may be that many may see the same higher identity and yet no two of them hold the same attitude of worship towards it. Two students in a room that looks out upon the mountain are found in strange quiet. The one feels himself nestling at the foot of a mountain surmounted upon which is the Cross. From the darkness of the city he rises above up to the whiteness of the snow, purity of love he murmurs; shrinks at the blotches of the rocks uncovered by the warmth of the sun, the Blood that was shed he sighs; hardly dares to lift his eyes to the radiant brilliancy of the Cross, if only I could be like unto He, he yearns. The other gazes at the Cross and thinks, "Ah, a symbol of humanity suffering for the world. Seen in its true light only by the few; set amid the beauty of the earth but apparently indifferent to it; standing high above all other things that matter; with a carpet to walk upon that is soiled by the cruelty of men, oh! when will they cease to persecute you?"

High up by the framework of the structure an engineering student stands wondering, "When will I be able to design a masterpiece such as that?" Yes for years he has aspired to be an engineer but try as he may he cannot seem to get on. Exams simply will not allow themselves to be passed and if he fails this year it will mean good-bye to any such hopes, as financial means are not forthcoming. He goes to the base of the structure and beats his hands against the steel in despair crying, "Yield me the secret!" From his frenzy he sinks down despairingly, his hands all bloody; while the student in the room below crumples exhausted with chest bared and scratched and the palms of his hands bleeding from fierce clenching.

All three have worshipped. All three have felt humble before the same object. All three have gained some inspiration with which they will face the morrow.

MORGAN '35 WINS MEN'S BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

As the climax of a badminton tournament open to all men students the first ever to be held at Vermont, W. B. Morgan '35 of Roxbury, was declared badminton champion of the University of Vermont, following his victory over the runner-up, F. L. Lagourt '37, who comes from New Rochelle, N. Y.

Badminton has been introduced here as a result of the enthusiasm shown at its début last winter, as an experiment. Both men and women are playing it, and there is a women's badminton tournament, as well as this for the men. The director of Physical Education for men, H. A. Prentice, states that this initial Badminton Tournament has been very successful and will probably be repeated in the future.

KITTENS PLAY ST. MIKE'S JAYVEES ON HOME COURT IN FIRST GAME TONIGHT

Team Wants to Revenge Defeat At Hands of Michaelmen in in Earlier Game

At six fifteen tonight, the Kitten basketball team will attempt to revenge a previous defeat at the hands of the St Michael's Junior Varsity quintet. Both teams are of fast enough calibre to make tonight's contest as exciting as the varsity combat according to spectators who have been watching the grey jerseyed frosh practice. Last Wednesday evening the freshman outfit overwhelmingly outclassed a strong Delta Psi Fraternity team in a practice game.

Tonight's game will be the last game with the freshmen for several of the first string men. Among the missing for the Green Mountain Junior College and Mineville High School trip next weekend are Al "Meriden" Tomassetti, forward; Stod "Le'fty' Marden, guard and Dave Beattie, forward. These three men will be in the starting lineup tonight as the team opposes the Michaelmen. Dick Duncan will jump center for the Kittens and George Shaw will fill in the other guard position. Coach Shelansky will draw from Baker, Munger, Parker and Kennedy for substitutions.

The Junior Varsity team is comprised of several St. Michael's varsity substitutes and has had a fairly successful season. Several of the men saw action against Middlebury the other night when the Winooski Park five took the Panthers into camp. Tonight's contest will conclude the Kitten brief home stance.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

[illegible] marks the closing appearance of the [illegible] basketball team at home. It will be the last chance for the majority of [illegible] to see Captain Beddie, Ed Leddy, Comi, Grant, Jack Morgan, [illegible] Sowka and Ed Saba in action on the U. V. M. court.

According to the schedule the up and coming Norwich five led by Capt. Joe Leddy will provide the stern opposition [illegible] Coach Ash will be the veteran Bob Washburn, while a bunch of new stars such as Red Karr, Dennis Drago and Doc Comi will form an able supporting cast.

The Cadet five is the big surprise of the season. At the season's start they were almost unanimously picked to land in the cellar. But apparently the dopesters forgot to tell the Horsemen about this so the latter went out and slapped down Vermont and St. Mike's.

Sort looks like a reasonably hot battle. But your correspondent takes the liberty of predicting a win for the Cats by a fairly close margin.

The prelim appears to be another classic with the Kittens tackling the St Mike's jayvees. It will be a grudge night, the Kittens having sworn to get revenge.

It will be your last chance to see the frosh in their present all-star form. For our statement in the last issue to the effect that these Kittens were more scholastically proficient than the average run of frosh athletes is incorrect. In fact, the reverse is true.

Noting the steely glint of determination in the Kittens' eyes, we pick them to take over their Winooski Park rivals.

By the way, the prelim game starts at 6.15 which is an ungodly hour as was proven last Friday. The time should be changed as a convenience both to the players and spectators.

This man Leddy, in his position as sports columnist of the esteemed Norwich Cadet has seen fit to quote a few of our remarks. Thanks, Joe; we didn't realize that our pearls of wisdom were appreciated in such a remote spot as Northfield.

In his column Leddy says, "They (Vermont) will need more than an A-1 coach next fall." Maybe so, Joe, but Vermont will need only a C-3 team to administer the traditional drubbing to the Cadets.

A solution has been found for Vermont's coaching dilemma. One who is in a position to know informs us that a man from the south wants to coach, guaranteeing seven wins in his first season. Not only that, but he will bring his own team with him. Unfortunately our inside man has forgotten the name of this miracle man. Otherwise, he swears to the truth of the story.

Latest hot tip concerning the coaching situation brought to us just as we go to press: Tuss McLaughry, Brown's famed coach, was interviewed yesterday by a member of our athletic council.

Help hint to younger women: Do not forget to be extremely suave and quite sophisticated at all times, even if you want to gush as you did at home. This is college; if you behave naturally, down to the basement you go, you Boop!

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NOTICE, JUNIORS AND SENIORS

According to a statement given out by the editorial staff of the Ariel, the progress of the Ariel is being held up by certain juniors and seniors who have not yet returned their activity sheets and questionnaires. These must be returned without delay if the Ariel is to come out on time.

G. E. Ranslow '35, biography editor, says that the sheets may be left at the Sigma Phi House or placed in the Ariel box in the corridor of the Old Mill. Additional sheets may be obtained by asking him or by calling at the Sigma Phi House. Those who do not hand in questionnaires and honor sheets by the end of the week will be in danger of not being included in the 1935 Ariel. Act at once!

Those junior men who have not yet turned in their junior questionnaires please do so at once. Additional blanks may be secured at the Sigma Phi House.

GEORGE RANSLOW,
Biography Editor.

FOUND

One pair of brown gloves, obviously feminine in Room 33, after French 1 at 12.30 p.m., Wednesday, February 14. Available at Book Store.

PHILAGON MEETING TODAY, FEB. 23, AT 4.00

Friday, February 23 at 4.00 p.m. in the children's room of the Fleming Museum, there will be a Philagon meeting, according to Elvira Farman. This will be the first meeting since mid-years. The meeting is tentative due to the Kake Walk activities. A later CYNIC will give further details.

There was something businesslike in the attitude of one girl at the University of Wisconsin going through rushing. Through her father, a bank official, she had access to Dunn and Bradstreet, the book which quotes credit and financial standings of all chapters. She investigated thoroughly before pledging a sorority.

The sacred brotherhood of "Flunk Dammit Flunk" has been organized at Alabama for the lesser intellectuals.

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MCGILL EDGES VERMONT 20-19 IN AN OVERTIME CONTEST AT MONTREAL

Layden and Brown With Four Points Each Are High Men for the Cats

Playing in overtime contest and opposing the savage attack of a greatly improved McGill University basketball team, the Catamount quintet lost a heartbreaker last Wednesday evening by a 20-19 score. The game was closely fought throughout and until the final gun the result was in doubt. Tieing for the score 12-12 in the last few minutes, Morgan, Palmer and Layden each scored a floor basket to even up the count.

Layden's basket came with five seconds to play, but went to naught when the Redmen scored a basket on a foul shot in the overtime period. During the first half both teams played an exceedingly careful and rather slow game. At half time the score was five all. During the game Layden and Palmer were the outstanding players for the Vermont delegation, while Hemie Levin, playing his nth year of basketball rang up seven points for the Canadians.

The box score:

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Layden, r.f.	2	0	4
Brown, r.f.	2	0	4
Ramon, l.f.	0	1	1
Grant, l.f.	0	0	0
Morgan, c.	1	1	3
Palmer, r.g.	1	1	3
Sowka, r.g.	1	0	2
Saba, l.g.	0	0	0
Beckley, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	8	3	19

McGILL	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Faulkner, r.f.	2	1	5
Smaill, r.f.	2	0	4
Lewin, l.f.	3	1	7
Young, c.	0	0	0
Ross, r.g.	1	1	3
Gormley, r.g.	0	1	1
Silverman, l.g.	0	0	0
Bowes, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20

Issue of November 26, 1923

Pres. Guy W. Bailey went last week on a business trip to the Middle West, including Chicago and Detroit.

Official map of the State of Vermont is being made by U. V. M. students.

A psychology professor of Colgate University says [illegible] has the effect of increasing peppiness about 8 percent.

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HON. BRADLEY-BIRT TO LECTURE AT VERMONT

British Diplomat to Speak on Topic "Through Persia From the Gulf to the Caspian"

VERMONT STUDENTS PREDICT THE FUTURE

CAMPUS AWAITS START OF INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN FOR KARNIVAL KING SAT.

Mass Meeting at 10 A.M. to Mark Beginning of Hectic Struggle for Victory

SCHEDULE RELEASED FOR ARIEL PICTURES

(continued from page 1)

All co-eds interested in competing in the skating events at the carnival to be held February 24, please see Twink Mount BEFORE Monday noon, February 19.

COLLEGE OFFERS A NEW ART FOR THE CO-EDS

Issue of November 23, 191

The Largest user OF FINE TURKISH TOBACCOS

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In Turkey too, only the finest tobaccos are selected for Lucky Strike—the mildest leaves, the most delicate, the most aromatic. Lucky Strike is the world's largest user of fine Turkish tobaccos. Then these tender, delicate Turkish leaves are blended with choice tobaccos from our own Southland—to make your Lucky Strike a cigarette that is fully packed—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies taste better, smoother. "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturdays at 1:45 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Faust."

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EXTRA! EXTRA!

The Vermont Cynic

Vermont Beats Norwich In Hard Played Contest

SABA AND LEDDY PLAY VERY GOOD BASKETBALL

Conference Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Vermont	3	1	.750
Middlebury	2	1	.667
Norwich	2	2	.500
St. Michael's	0	3	.000

Last Half

Second Half

VERMONT DEBATERS WIN DECISIONS OVER HOBART AND BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Victory Is Fourth Straight Win For Vermont Team—Season Prospects Bright

ASPIRANTS TO THRONE OF KARNIVAL KING GIVE PLATFORMS OVER RADIO

City Listens in, Thousands Wildly Cheer As Contestants Campaign Over WCAX

(Continued on page 2)

Pledging Rites and Publication Of Sorority Pledges Terminate Women's Rushing Period

SEVEN SORORITIES GIVE LISTS OF NEW PLEDGES

New Members Pledged Numbers Fifty-One, Alpha Chi Omega Has Twelve

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

DELTA DELTA DELTA

PI BETA PHI

ALPHA XI DELTA

SIGMA GAMMA

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

KAPPA DELTA

ALL IN FUN

FREAK OF THE WEEK

PRESIDENT OF PAN-HEL



KITTENS MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT, DEFEATING ST. MIKES J. V.'S 33-21

Yearling Outfit Plays Most Impressive Brand of Basketball to Be Seen This Year

(Continued on page 2)

FIFTY-ONE NAMES ADDED TO SORORITY ROSTERS

Pledging Ceremonies Held For New Members Last Night—Terminates Hectic 1934 Rushing Season

LEONARD GIVES RECITAL OF PIANO IMPROVISATIONS

Audience Expresses Enthusiasm for This Entirely New Idea

(Continued on page 2)

HON. BRADLEY-BIRT TO LECTURE AT VERMONT

British Diplomat to Speak on Topic "Through Persia From the Gulf to the Caspian"

The final lecture in the series of University lectures will be given [illegible] Bradley-Birt on Persia. Long famous as a [illegible] Mr. Bradley-Birt will speak on the evening of Tuesday, February 26th in the Main Auditorium and the [illegible] will be given to the public without charge. Mr. Bradley-Birt is well qualified to speak on the subject of which he will lecture. He was born in Persia and was educated there. He has lived in Persia for many years and has written many books on the country. He was [illegible] Magistrate in Bengal, he later became the Assistant Director of Local Resources of Mesopotamia. Still later he was appointed to the British Legation at Teheran, Persia. His publications were very well received and have placed him among those capable of discussing the life and politics of Persia and India. As an author he has published a long list of biographies and volumes relating to Eastern [illegible]. Just before the war he was [illegible] Persian Gulf. He has written several books and numerous articles on Persia. His work is [illegible] and authoritative. His many articles and personal experiences have given him a notable success as a lecturer.

The lectures selected by the Committee on Lectures for this year cover the whole field from the Persian Gulf, a broad sweep to the Caspian Sea, the Russian culture around which the centuries of political movements has long been shifting to some of the rival claims and claims of the British Lion and Russian Bear. Persia has been a stamping ground for "The Bear which walks as Man" as well as for the world-wandering British Lion.

VERMONT STUDENTS PREDICT THE FUTURE

Just 15 years ago, two University of Vermont students made a rubberstamp [illegible] and hung it on the door of the [illegible] House.

The [illegible] read: Hill & Hill, Public [illegible]. The students were Henry Clay Hill and Perley Jay Hill, both 1920. Of course, some miscreant [illegible] from [illegible] the [illegible].

But today Henry Hill and Perley Hill are [illegible] as Counsellors at Public Relations. [illegible] Inc. Perley Jay Hill is [illegible] and South Broad Street Philadelphia, Pa.

Perley Hill is president and treasurer, Henry Hill is secretary. The corporation was chartered by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania perpetually on December [illegible], 1927.

Henry Hill is also a director. He is with the New York Life Insurance Company, New York City. Perley Hill is [illegible] Pennsylvania State Editor and [illegible] New England Editor of The Associated Press.

The corporation, which is chartered [illegible] and [illegible] planning, finance, organization, publicity, advertising, [illegible] Stations with the Philadelphia [illegible] Commission, the Philadelphia Sun Dispatch and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy as accounts.

[illegible] Thomas Hill, Vermont 1925, represents the Corporation in Vermont. [illegible] he is at present in Newport. He will soon come to Philadelphia to take [illegible] as assistant to the president.

Princeton freshmen admit they prefer Phi Beta Kappa keys to varsity letters.

CAMPUS AWAITS START OF INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN FOR KARNIVAL KING SAT.

Mass Meeting at 10 A.M. to Mark Beginning of Hectic Struggle for Victory

With the campus a seething mass of excitement and speculation concerning the relative merits of the candidates in the race for the position of Karnival King there is every reason to believe that there will be an enormous turnout at the Mass Meeting tomorrow morning. At this time the three candidates and their campaign managers will officially open their short but intensive campaigns.

J. Luther Beckley, speaking in behalf of his candidate, George Patterson of the Nudist Party, will make announcement of his plans which will include a series of stump speeches at the fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories. Patterson declares that his party will have startling revelations for those present.

The Communist Petting Party swings into action with the return of its candidate, Joan Colburn. His manager states: "We have no message for the press and will maintain a discreet silence until Saturday. But then be prepared for the most unique campaign of the century."

The Dark Horses have suffered a severe loss in the withdrawal of their candidate, Jim Gillespie '37. Rumor has it that Manager Tommie Cogswell '34 has several successors under consideration, the most promising at present being none other than Peaky Flynn '35. However, Cogswell also declares that his plans will not be disclosed until Saturday.

SCHEDULE RELEASED FOR ARIEL PICTURES

(Continued from page 1)

5.50—Gold Key (retake)
7.00—Kappa Sigma (retake)
7.10—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
7.20—Alpha Tau Omega
7.30—Kappa Alpha Theta
7.40—Delta Delta Delta
7.50—Pi Beta Phi
8.00—Alpha Xi Delta
8.10—Sigma Gamma
8.20—Alpha Chi Omega
8.30—Epsilon Sigma
8.40—Kappa Delta
8.50—K. I. L.

Tuesday, February 27

4.10—Omicron Nu
4.20—Aggie Club
4.30—Upsilon Tau Alpha officers
4.40—Deutscher Verein
4.50—Class of '36 officers (retake)
7.00—Choir (men and women in robes)
7.10—Men's Glee Club
7.20—Women's Glee Club
7.30—Orchestra.

Any changes in this schedule should be requested from W. E. Cass '35 or J. R. Simonds '35 before February 20.

All co-eds interested in competing in the skating events at the carnival to be held February 24, please see Twink Mount BEFORE Monday noon, February 19.

At Temple University the non-fraternity men achieved a higher scholastic record than the fraternity men for the first time in many years. They consider this small-margin victory significant because the averages of the fraternity men are even higher than usual this year.

Listing their fear experiences, forty-nine out of 100 University of Wyoming students confessed to a fear of automobile accidents and twenty-nine admitted they were afraid of being alone in the dark.

COLLEGE OFFERS A NEW ART FOR THE CO-EDS

An new discovery has been made University! The co-eds have unearthed a new accomplishment acquired at college. Strangely been left out of the vivid de of what one is expected to learn higher institution of learning. As ter of fact I do not believe it was of as an accomplishment until cently—until the writer overheard a versation. But now it must take in the long list of other acc among which are culture, sch knowledge, friendliness, grace ing and in dancing, ability to be ful, skiing, skating—all sports wear a hat at a perfect angle new art? How to sleep in the and at any other time in the day.

The following overheard co quite clearly proves it. Sud yawning, "Oh, I am so sleepy."

"Well, why don't you sleep questioned one of her compan

"I can't sleep then," compla first. "Never could."

"Neither could I, until I came lege!" cried the second.

A third co-ed chirped in, "Yes one thing I have learned at sleep in the morning and an happen to be when I feel sleepy."

"Same here!" half a dozen other echoed enthusiastically.

Issue of November 23, 1918

Vermont football team will play unique game this coming Saturday, when they play an all-star medic team.

University Alumni Council starts action for erection of a much-needed student memorial in memory of the University of Vermont students who gave their lives in the World War.

H. A. Prentice has been appointed coach of frosh basketball.

The Largest user OF FINE TURKISH TOBACCOS



...one reason why Luckies taste better, smoother

In Turkey too, only the finest tobaccos are selected for Lucky Strike—the mildest leaves, the most delicate, the most aromatic. Lucky Strike is the world's largest user of fine Turkish tobaccos. Then these tender, delicate Turkish leaves are blended with choice tobaccos from our own Southland—to make your Lucky Strike a cigarette that is fully packed—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies taste better, smoother. "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

From the *Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House* Saturday at 1:45 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Faust."

Always the Finest Tobacco *and only the Center Leaves*

NOT the top leaves—*they're under-developed—they are harsh!*

The Cream of the Crop
"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

EXTRA! EXTRA!

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1934 — NUMBER 34A

Vermont Beats Norwich In Hard Played Contest

SABA AND LEDDY PLAY VERY GOOD BASKETBALL

...ongeance potion ad-
...reshman team earlier,
...ermont's varsity came
... well earned victory
... by the comparа-
...24-18 Saba and Mor-
...ring guns for Ver-
... was the third for
... team in first place in
... Conference standing
... were victories and one

... an entirely different
... the freshman game,
... guarding, numerous
... sensational long shots,
... for the most part
... and Saba Morgan's
... plays gave Norwich
... he made several and

First Half

... on a foul, opened the
... Catamounts, but his brief
... away immediately by a
... shot by Comi, Norwich
... Leddy drew the next
... calated on a foul shot,
... up to 3-2 in favor of
... Ramon, roughed up by
... to earn a free throw
... Pease for several min-
... ting, Saba managed
... along one from outside
... put the Cats into the

... shot on the right hand
... counted for the next
... ...ened the gaps between
... Incidentally, the Green
... again relinquished the
... remainder of the game.
... the floor managed
... hands of his guard
... but the Norwich spurt
... Ed Saba's second
... the game, which
... applause from the
... ...se, the mighty Ed
... ...ted an encore, bring-
... 10-5 Foul shots made
... Bopowski, and a speedy
... Morgan finished the
... ...half, which ended 13-6

Second Half

... ...ed its real big threat
... the second half when
... by Karr, Leddy and
... the Cadets within one
... ...d by Vermont. Mor-
... point of the half again
... Saba again hooped a
... out on the floor. Ed
... ...d shot, made 50 per-
... offered and brought
... A few minutes later,
... from Morgan.
... from the pivot position,
... ...s head and scored two
... the Morgan five, and not long
... two foul shots, of which
... Morgan, fouled under the
... shot, while Layden
... from the side of the
... final gun went off,
... Diego scored a foul

...ermont

	G	F	Pts.
.....	0	1	1
.....	0	0	0
.....	2	3	7
.....	2	3	7
.....	0	0	0
.....	4	1	9
.....	0	0	0
	8	8	24

...orwich

	G	F	Pts.
.....	0	1	1
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	1	0	2
.....	2	0	4
.....	1	0	2
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	1	1
.....	0	0	0
.....	2	4	8
	6	6	18

...eland.

Conference Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Vermont	3	1	.750
Middlebury	2	1	.667
Norwich	2	2	.500
St. Michael's	0	3	.000

VERMONT DEBATERS WIN DECISIONS OVER HOBART AND BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Victory Is Fourth Straight Win For Vermont Team—Season Prospects Bright

Vermont's debating team won its fourth straight victory last night when it wrested a decision from Boston University. This made the third unanimous judgment handed dwon to the debaters in their schedule so far this season. Last night's debate was on the subject, "Resolved: That the economic dictatorial powers granted to the President under the N.R.A. should be adopted as a permanent policy of the United States". Vermont supported the negative, with D. W. Jenks '34 as first speaker and R. E. McCuin '34 as second debater. This is the same team which, the previous evening took a similar verdict from Hobart College of Geneva, N. Y. on a different subject. Debating for Boston University were Joseph Connor, introductory speaker, and Herbert Stevens. William Pitt, the manager of the team also made the trip. Reverend R. A. Hall of Charlotte and of the University English department was the chairman of this debate which was given before the Charlotte Grange.

Thursday evening the U. V. M. debate team unanimously defeated Hobart College of Geneva, New York. The University team made up of Frank Hale and Realtus McCuin, with David Jenks speaking for Hale in the rebuttal, upheld the negative side of the question: "Resolved: That the United States should build her navy to treaty strength." The debate took place in the parish house of the First Church.

The visiting debaters were Mathew W. Gaffney and Arthur W. O'Brien. R. Raymond Stimets, Leon D. Latham, Jr., and Mrs. Clarence L. Smith acted as judges.

Prospects for this year's southern trip are most promising by reason of their splendid record of six wins and one defeat. The next debate on the season's heavy schedule will be a radio debate to be held next Friday evening over station WCAX. At that time, the University forensicists will meet the Boston College debaters on the same question. Vermont will again attempt to uphold the negative of the presidential powers question.

ASPIRANTS TO THRONE OF KARNIVAL KING GIVE PLATFORMS OVER RADIO

City Listens in, Thousands Wildly Cheer As Contestants Campaign Over WCAX

With Bones Burrows as chairman, the candidates for Kake Walk King presented the main planks of their platforms to the audience of WCAX on last week's University broadcast. The Communist Petting Party's campaign manager, F. P. Colburn, introduced the party slogan, "A full breadbasket", then Mr. F. Towsley Hubbard, CPP assistant to the treasurer. Mr. Hubbard's speech was beautifully embellished with nobility of purpose, pathos, and soft soap—truly touching. Aspirant to the throne of the Vodka Party, George Patterson III introduced Lowell, his manager being engaged in charge the Norwich quartet up to the game and his party's slogan and platform. "Bear with us" and have the satisfaction of helping those who would aid the cause of six pants sheets in summer and Grimsby," included roughly the salient features of his plea and the train of thought he followed. T. G. Cogswell for

(Continued on page 2)

Pledging Rites and Publication Of Sorority Pledges Terminate Women's Rushing Period

SEVEN SORORITIES GIVE LISTS OF NEW PLEDGES

New Members Pledged Numbers Fifty-One, Alpha Chi Omega Has Twelve

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Edith Patrie '36, Danvers, Mass.; Katherine Babbitt '37, Hartford, Conn.; Marion Bartlett '37, Bradford, Mass.; Pauline Bristol '37, Burlington; Sally Carr '37, Burlington; Elizabeth Gallup '37, Saylesville, R. I.; Margaret Lockwood '37, Sparta, N. J.; Dorothy Oldfield '37, Burlington; Jean Young '37, Burlington.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Lucia Chapman '36, Williston; Margaret Patterson '36, East Craftsbury; Ruth Maurice '37, Burlington; Elsie McKee '37, Burlington; Ruth Quinn '37, Burlington; Barbara Redding '37, New Haven, Conn.; Nellie Townsend '37, Saxtons River.

PI BETA PHI

Margaret Blodgett '36, Newport; Natalie Hilliker '36, Essex Junction; Marjorie Beach '37, Burlington; Doris Herrick '37, Essex Junction; Martha McGillicuddy '37, Turners' Falls, Mass.; Elinor Moran '37, Springfield, Mass.; Arlene Perkins '37, White River Junction; Helen Taylor '37, Newport; Helen Wright '37, Waterbury.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Marion Briggs '37, Newport; Eleanor Douglass '37, Burlington; Marion Hall '37, Morrisville; Barbara Howd '37, Northfield; Mary Tuohey '37, West Rutland.

SIGMA GAMMA

Lillian Garland '37, Brattleboro; Dulcena Smith '37, Wilmington; Phyllis McRae '37, St. Johnsbury.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Anita Weir '35, Rockville, Conn.; Florence Braun '36, Fitchburg, Mass.; Jean Lowell '36, Fitchburg, Mass.; Elizabeth Reeves '36, Burlington; Shirley Barlow '37, Lyndonville; Vivian Donaldson '37, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Marion Galbraith '37, St. Johnsbury; Thelma Gardner '37, Quechee; Lois Hammond '37, Burlington; Abbie Howe '37, Tunbridge; Patricia Stanley '37, Enosburg Falls; Glenna Wright '37, Burlington.

KAPPA DELTA

Leone Gauld '36, Morrisville; Catherine LeBaron '36, Morrisville; Roberta Thompson '36, Colchester; Lena Bussey '37, Bellows Falls; Anna Livak '37, Rutland; Gertrude Martin '37, Wolcott.

ALL IN FUN

The staid *New York Times* seldom steps down from its eminence to allow anything trivial in its columns, but when it condescends to panning, as in Sunday's paper, then the *Times* has, so to speak, fallen from the journalistic heights. After a lengthy and ponderous discussion of gold shipments, some enterprising newshawk made an epilogue of a conversation which ended with one sailor saying to another:

Buddy, there es gold in them thar hulls.

Words to that effect, if there's any justice, should have held words which some ...ersonable ... with no sense of humor.

FREAK OF THE WEEK

He told me he was a beer and liquor ... specialist. And then I found out he calls ... a burglar and "Lectures ... a burglary ... a Victim. Well there's ... thing," as professional pride.

Pop Warner, football coach at the ... of the Pacific, is the originator ... a plan designed to eliminate scoreless ties by awarding one point for each first down scored.

PRESIDENT OF PAN-HEL



ADA INGALLS '34

KITTENS MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT, DEFEATING ST. MIKES J. V.'S 33-21

Yearling Outfit Plays Most Impressive Brand of Basketball to Be Seen This Year

Vermont basketball fans were treated to one of the prettiest exhibits of floorwork and teamwork, to be witnessed this season when they saw the Kittens drub the St. Michael's Junior Varsity five in the second game between the two teams this year. The first contest which resulted in a victory for the Winooski Park mens was fully avenged when the battering ram combination of Tomassetti Beattie, Duncan, Woodin and Shaw rang up point after point to gain a 33-21 decision over their hard and fast rivals last night.

Because the game was scheduled for 6.15 the crowd was rather meagre, but made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers. Like the previous game played on the St. Michael's surface, the contest was closely fought throughout and the play was fast and hard.

Tomassetti scored the first points of the game making two field goals. The game, speeded up, was marked by a full and close checking on both sides for about five minutes. Tracy, forward on the Purple and Gold team, dribbled in twice to score, and started the parade of points. Beattie dropped a shot and Tomassetti capitalized on two foul throws. Then Duncan and Shaw added two field goals to put the '37 men well out in front. The lavvers picked up a few more points in the brief remainder of the half to make the score 16-11 in favor of the Kittens.

Remembering their jolt in the second half of the game at St. Michael's, the yearling put on a determined drive in order to keep their score out of danger. During the half they took no chances but worked their plays to perfection. Shaw leading the scoring for the half made a basket on the first tapoff, and quickly added another two points in less than a minute of play. Tomassetti made two baskets to put the Kittens far in the lead.

... to steal basketball, the game became one of unusual floor play. No one man stood out in any way for the Kittens, all playing stellar games. Passing and cutting throughout the entire half, the Kittens found themselves clearly the superior team and at no time was their lead seriously threatened.

The box score:

Vermont Frosh

	G	F	Pts
Tomassetti, rf	5	3	13
Bernard	0	0	0
Beattie, lf	1	0	2
Cannon	0	0	0
Duncan, c	1	1	3
Parker	0	0	0
Shaw, rg	3	6	10
Jenkins	0	0	0
Woodin, lg	0	2	4

(Continued on page 2)

FIFTY-ONE NAMES ADDED TO SORORITY ROSTERS

Pledging Ceremonies Held For New Members Last Night—Terminates Hectic 1934 Rushing Season

Last night marked the close of the sorority rushing period for the 1934 season during which seven sororities announced the pledging of fifty-one new members. Pledging ceremonies were held last evening and sorority groups attended the Norwich basketball game en masse. Of the newly pledged girls, thirty-nine of them were freshmen, eleven were sophomores and one was a junior. Latest reports indicate that over sixty-two per cent of the eligible freshmen were pledged to some sorority.

Alpha Chi Omega led the sororities in number of new members with a total of twelve pledged; Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta both pledged nine new members, while Delta Delta Delta was third with seven pledges, followed by Kappa Delta with six, Alpha Xi Delta with two and Sigma Gamma with three. Pledge banquets were held by all the sororities for their new members last night.

Of the number pledged thirty-nine are from Vermont, including eleven from Burlington alone, six are from Massachusetts, three from Connecticut, and one each from Rhode Island, New Jersey and New York. Comparison with ... figures show that there were more women eligible last season, and also more pledged. This year's rushing figures seem to prove that the sororities with the chapter houses have an advantage over those who have not.

At the time the CYNIC went to press there were several undecided women. Any new pledging will be announced in next Tuesday's issue. Ada Ingalls '34, president of Pan-Hellenic and other members of the inter-sorority council aided by the respective members of the various sororities join in the feeling that this year's rushing season was a successful one.

LEONARD GIVES RECITAL OF PIANO IMPROVISATIONS

Audience Expresses Enthusiasm for This Entirely New Idea

An entirely new departure in concerts took place at the Klubs Club, Wednesday night, February 14, at 8:30 p.m. Prof. Clair Leonard of the Department of Romance Languages at the University presented a recital of improvisations for the pianoforte on several themes in different moods. At the beginning of the concert Professor Leonard stated that the music which the audience was about to hear had never before been played, and probably would not be played again since it consisted entirely of improvisations of his own. Such a concert has never been attempted here before except once last winter, when Mr. Leonard gave a very ... program of improvisations. Opinions expressed be certain of the audience were very favorable and all expressed themselves as very much interested in Mr. Leonard's music.

The program ...

... Theme ... Theme
... andante
... allegretto
... finale
Free Fantasy on a Gregorian Hymn Tune
Transition ... an American Rhapsody
Pastoral and Five Miniatures
... a.m.
... a.m.
... p.m.
... p.m.
... p.m.

(Continued on page 2)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Recording Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Manager

WINTER SPORTS CLUB SPONSORS SLEIGH RIDE TO COLCHESTER TONIGHT

Tickets Will Be Sold Until Two, This Afternoon—Ride Starts At Five

"COME AND SEE PROGRAM" FOR NEW ENGLAND CO_DS

a much clearer understanding of the field

The students taking advantage of this observation period will be put up at

KITTENS WIN

(Continued from page 1)

	1	2
	13	7

	G	F	Pts.
	0	0	0
	2	0	4
	2	0	4
	0	0	0
	1	1	3
	1	0	2
	1	1	3
	2	1	5
	9	3	21

INDEPENDENTS LOSE TO KAPPA SIGMA TEAM 33-30 IN CLOSE GAME

Winning Margin Is in Foul Shooting, Each Get Fourteen Baskets

In a hotly contested played last evening in the gym the Kappa Sigma basketball team managed to get around with the toughest obstacle that came in their way to the finals when they nosed out the Independents by a score of 33-30. The Kappa Sigs were decidedly weakened by the absence of Captain Eccleston who in the short space of time that has elapsed since his injury during the S. A. E. game, has been unable to get all the parts of his elongated body back together again. However, the Kappa Sigs made up of such stuff as the Delfausse brothers, Cassidy and freshman Crandall, looked like the better team for at least three-quarters of the game.

For the winners Piette easily starred while Sheehe and Negus played good ball. For the Independents the entire team played well as did Cassidy and Crandall.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from page 1)

LEONARD GIVES CONCERT



—the abc of pipe tobacco

The best tobacco for pipes comes from Kentucky . . and it's called "White Burley"

WE use White Burley in making Granger Rough Cut. It comes from the Blue Grass region of Kentucky—ripe, mild leaf tobacco that just about tops them all for fragrance and flavor.

From the right place on the stalk we select the kind that's best for pipes. Then we make it into Granger by Wellman's Method and cut it up into big shaggy flakes.

White Burley tobacco—made the way old man Wellman taught us how to make it—that's Granger.

"Cut rough to smoke cool" is the way pipe smokers describe Granger—try it

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—*folks seem to like it*

KAKE WALK FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1934 — NUMBER 35

Seven Women's Events Are In The Program For Winter Carnival

Each Class Will Have Team of Six or Eight Women; Physical Ed Instructors Are Judges

CHAIRMAN, MOUNT '35, PREDICTS GRAND TIME

The women will enter in seven events of the Winter Carnival which is being held this week-end in connection with the annual celebration of Kake Walk. These in skiing, snowshoeing, human ski-joring, ski obstacle racing and ski and snowshoe cross-country races will be the main features of the day.

Each class will have a team of from six to eight women. Captains will be chosen at the beginning of the meet. The judges are to be Miss Cummings, Miss Blanchard and Frederica Frey of the women's physical education department.

Four members from each class team will be chosen to compete in each of the first two events, skii relay and snowshoe relay. The human ski-joring race, the ski obstacle race, and the ski and snowshoe cross-country races will follow in the order named. The final event is the snowshoe obstacle race. The winning team will be announced and the awards made by Marguerite Millet '35, co-chairman of the Winter Carnival.

Women in charge of the various class teams are as follows: Seniors, Ruth Reynolds, juniors, Betty Rich; sophomores, Vivian Donaldson; freshmen, Virginia Riley. Ruth Lattimer '36 is in charge of the tags which will be sold for the benefit of the Winter Sports Club.

In the afternoon in conjunction with the men's skating races, two women's skating races will be conducted. All women who wish to do so may represent their class, provided they see Helen Mount '35, chairman of the women's sports of the carnival, before Wednesday, February 21.

"We predict a grand time and urge all women to compete to help their class win points towards the all-sports cup as well as to gain W. A. A. points," says Miss Mount.

MUSEUM IS PRESENTED CARNEGIE COLLECTION

The opening of the exhibit of the Carnegie art collection, postponed from last week, was held Friday, February 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum.

A lecture entitled "The Artist Sees Differently," written by Duncan Phillips of the Phillips Memorial Gallery of Washington, D. C., was given by Mrs. Grace B. Shaw. The lecture was very informative and fittingly illustrated with slides.

The set of the 2,000 prints was obtained by Prof. H. F. Perkins as a gift to the Fleming Museum from the Carnegie Art Institute. Architecture, sculpture and painting constitute the collection. Supplementary to this is the gift of 200 books dealing in all phases of art. These books will be of great aid to art students, and for the present time the books will remain in the art gallery.

Valuable knowledge of architecture may be gained by studying the large, fine photographs of various arches and colonnades. A beautiful example of Engish style is shown by the picture of the interior of King's College Chapel in Cambridge, England. An interesting example of ancient architecture is depicted by the ruins of the Temple of Olympus in Greece. Italian, Spanish, Gothic and Roman are other types of architecture portrayed.

The set of colorful paintings attracts much attention. Reproductions of the old masters, and new, are realistically done. Every picture from the Egyptian and Roman periods of B.C. to the American period of the present is fascinating. A few copies by the famous artists are the Italian De Vinci's "Mona Lisa," the Flemish Ruben's "Garland of Flowers," the Dutch Rembrant's "The Mill," and the English Gainsborough's "The Blue Boy." American, Chinese and French artists are also represented. Included in this collection are numerous beautiful facsimiles of etchings.

Miniature models of sculpture from Italy, Germany, France, England, America, Assyria, Byzantine, Greece and Spain are effectively photographed.

The Babylonian, Egyptian, Ægean and Assyrian sculpture of the time B.C. is of notable interest.

NRA TO BE SUBJECT OF DEBATE OVER WCAX

Friday evening, February 23, the debaters will meet the Boston College team here, using the question: "Resolved, That the economic dictatorial powers granted to the President under the NRA should be adopted as a permanent policy of the United States." D. W. Jenk and R. E. McCuin will uphold the negative side of the question for Vermont. The debate will be broadcasted over the Burlington radio station WCAX at 7.45 o'clock.

This debate will be the fifth of a series which have taken place in the last two weeks. Vermont has won four consecutive meets, three unanimously. The team has been very successful this season, and everything points toward a winning trip south this spring. U. V. M. will debate fourteen colleges and universities on the trip which will take them as far south as the University of Miami.

WINTER SPORTS CLUB PROMISES A VIGOROUS AND UNIQUE CARNIVAL

Men's Events Run by Ricker; Mount in Charge of Women's

The Winter Sports Club, in charge of the Winter Carnival in connection with Kake Walk, is planning an extensive and vigorous program for Saturday morning from 9.30 to 11.30 and afternoon from 1.45 to 3.30.

In the morning there will be a competition between the various classes, each class being represented by a chosen group of its members. G. O. Ricker '34, president of the Winter Sports Club, is in charge of all men's events, while Twink Mount '35, vice-president of the club, will direct the women's events. The team captains are as follows: Freshmen, H. Sabin; sophomores, D. Suitor; juniors, G. Starbuck; and seniors, A. Cass.

The morning events to be held on the front campus are as follows:

9.30. Ski dash, 220 yards, men.
9.40. Ski dash, 100 yards, women.
9.50. Snowshoe run, 220 yards, men.
10.00. Snowshoe run, 100 yards, women.
10.10. Ski obstacle race, men.
10.20. Ski obstacle race, women.
10.30. Snowshoe relay, men.
10.45. Snowshoe relay, women.
11.00. Ski relay, men.
11.15. Ski relay, women.
11.30. Snow battle, freshmen vs. seniors; sophomores vs. juniors. Winners vs. winners.

This snow battle, under the supervision of the King of Kake Walk, is something new and unique on the campus. Ten men will be chosen from each class and placed behind ready-built snow forts on the back campus. On each fort there will be a flag and the object of the tussle is to be the first to knock the opponents' flag off. This decides the winner. Only soft snowballs are to be used—no ice or hard snow to be allowed. The "ammunition" for the fight will be made before the fight, so that the attention of each man will be focused directly on the job at hand. The fights are to last three minutes each and if the flags are still up, the judges will pick the winner, judging by closeness and by "casualties." The judges will be chosen by Bunny Prentice. The seniors will battle with the freshmen first and the winner of that fight will challenge the winner of the sophomore-junior battle to a duel. The winner of that will be the winning class. The teams for the fights are being made up now; there is great rivalry being shown among the students.

The big affairs of the carnival are the skating activities of the afternoon to be held from 1.45 to 3.30 at Chiott's rink at the foot of King Street. This is the intercollegiate ice carnival given under the direction of the Winter Sports Club with Norwich, Middlebury, St. Michael's and Vermont participating. Six men are to be entered by each college. The winning team will be presented a cup donated by the University Book Store. First, second and third place winners will receive prizes donated by various local merchants. McCrea, Ricker and Concannon and three others who will probably be decided upon by time trial will uphold the honor for Vermont.

The events of the afternoon are as follows:

1:45. Skate dash, 440 yards, men.
2.00. Skate dash, 220 yards, women.
2.15. Skate, 2 miles, men.
2.30. Skate, 880 yards, women.
2.45. Skate, 880 yards, men.
3.30. Skate, 1 mile, men.

After these events there will be a hockey game at 3.45 between the Vermont Hockey Club and St. Michael's College. The admission to Chiott's is fifteen cents.

BRADLEY-BIRT TALKS ON PERSIA FOR LAST UNIVERSITY LECTURE

British Diplomat Speaks on "Through Persia From the Gulf to the Caspian"

The Hon. F. Bradley-Birt, who has been secured for the sixth and final lecture in the University series, appears at the Fleming Museum tonight at eight o'clock. His address—"Through Persia from the Gulf to the Caspian"—will be illustrated with lantern slides.

In student days at Brasenose College, Oxford, Bradley-Birt took honors in history. There followed a long career in the Far East, spent partly in official positions, diplomatic services, and partly in extensive travel. Although the interest of the Western World in Persia has largely reflected the tensions and trends of the political field, Persia having long been a land coveted by both Russia and Great Britain, the life and the culture of the Iranians, and the people themselves are of great interest. The people display all grades and conditions of civilization from rude primitive nomadic tribes, living a migratory and pastoral life, to the highly civilized and intellectual classes, which in the past have produced gifted artists and architects, as well as such notable poets as Firdansi, Omar Khayyam, and Hafiz. Here also is the native home of Zoroastrianism, one of the great ethical and monotheistic religions, although Persia has long submitted in religion to the teachings of Islam.

The Persian is a human type of great intrinsic interest, to the making of whom various races have contributed. Although geographically difficult of access, Persia has been frequently invaded, notably by Alexander the Great and later by Mohammedan hosts. She has also been an intermediary in the silk trade between China and the West. Thus the blood of ancient Iran has mingled with Arab and other strains. Perhaps this blending of races and cultures has made the Persian "a specially gifted member of the human race," as Sir Dennison Ross considers him. Intellectually alert and quick, his mental tendencies lead him to prefer speculative thinking and artistic expression rather than the more prosaic and practical activities implied by technology and material progress. Persia is only recently beginning to build roads and to

(Continued on page 2)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TAKE TRIP TO PLAINFIELD

F. P. Colburn, Student Director, Will Lead Program in Little Theatre February 28

The Men's Glee Club will present an hour and a half program in Plainfield Little Theatre, Plainfield, on Wednesday, February 28. The program will be led by F. P. Colburn '34, student director of the club. The men have practiced intensely almost every day of the week and they are prepared to present a good entertainment, according to Mgr. A. R. Wilcox '35. The double quartet will also furnish music for part of the program.

The program to be rendered by the Glee Club is as follows:

Down Among the Dead Men ..... *Vaughan and Williams*
Come Again Sweet Love..... *Dowland*
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One of the most brilliant, ridiculously funny, racey and yet varied programs ever attempted by a Vermont student aggregation is the hint coming from authoritative sources regarding the Kake Walk entertainment which is to supplant the fraternity stunts of former years. The present Kake Walk King Kampaign is but a weak taste of what those men will be when at their best on Kake Walk night.

Where in the past each stunt producer was cramped by fraternity limitations in his choice of performers, the present eager committee under the direction of that weird genius, Fran Colburn '34, has the unbounded power to select from the very cream of student talent. The result will be stupendous. The acts, moreover, are skillfully formed to bring out the very best tricks of every player. There will be lightning action from start to finish. The committee defies anyone to catch all the subtle remarks and swift repartee that will fly back and forth like bullets in a machine-gun battle. Yet each discharge will be a whole act in itself. The stage will be flashing with rapid brilliant color changes and arrangements like the glass of a kaleidoscope.

Every student in the University who has been found with any specially good act has been cleverly slipped into the performance to scintillate for a quick second and then make room for the next. Through it all runs the master comedy of the greater artists. In these heterogenous flashes are found bits of true quality, of slap-stick comedy, of genuine art, local interest, striking color, but above all is the real collegiate humor and farce.

The thing will be modern. The jokes, the costumes, and the scenes will be quite up to the student taste of today.

Among the cast of this gigantic all star performance are such names as Robert Burns, William Brislin, Janet Wooley, Francis Colburn, Thatcher Hubbard, Rosemund Cahill and a score of others.

These startling revelations are all that the reporter could inveigle from the tight-mouthed committee. With twinkling eyes they bid us "Wait and see." The long, tedious preparations for this night have been carefully concealed beneath a dark cloak of mystery. Surprise features will keep the audience guessing at every turn.

The committee admitted, at last, that there will be women Kake Walkers.

OVER 200 ATTEND CONFERENCE AT NORTHFIELD

Over 200 college men and women attended last week-end's Northfield Conference at Northfield, Mass., to discuss individual or personal requirements for effective action on the post-college stage. This was the tenth and largest mid-winter conference that Northfield has ever seen.

Six Vermont students, three men and three women, represented the University there. Later announcement will be made concerning a meeting for those interested in hearing from this Vermont delegation what the essential points made by the various speakers were, and the important ideas brought out in the various discussions and fora. The next issue of the Cynic will contain a digest of the principal speeches, in particular a résumé of the talk by Sherwood Eddy on Russo-American problems and situations in comparison, with the final judgment in favor of Russia.

All the universities of New England were represented, save for Middlebury, Norwich, Maine and Colby.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

Editor-in-Chief

WINTER SPORTS CLUB SPONSORS SLEIGH RIDE TO COLCHESTER TONIGHT

Tickets Will Be Sold Until Two, This Afternoon—Ride Starts At Five

"COME AND SEE PROGRAM" FOR NEW ENGLAND CO-EDS

INDEPENDENTS LOSE TO KAPPA SIGMA TEAM 33-30 IN CLOSE GAME

Winning Margin Is on Shooting, Each Get Fourteen Baskets

KITTENS WIN

Continued from page 1

RADIO BROADCAST

Continued from page 1

LEONARD GIVES CONCERT



a b c of pipe tobacco

The best tobacco for pipes comes from Kentucky . . and it's called "White Burley"

WE use White Burley in making Granger Rough Cut. It comes from the Blue Grass region of Kentucky—ripe, mild leaf tobacco that just about tops them all for fragrance and flavor.

From the right place on the stalk we select the kind that's best for pipes. Then we make it into Granger by Wellman's Method and cut it up into big shaggy flakes.

White Burley tobacco—made the way old man Wellman taught us how to make it—that's Granger.

"Cut rough to smoke cool" is the way pipe smokers describe Granger—try it

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

KAKE WALK FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1934 — NUMBER 35

Seven Women's Events Are In The Program For Winter Carnival

Each Class Will Have Team of Six or Eight Women; Physical Ed Instructors Are Judges

CHAIRMAN, MOUNT '35, PREDICTS GRAND TIME

[illegible] in seven events [illegible] which is being [illegible] in connection with [illegible] of Kake Walk. [illegible] snowshoeing, human [illegible] racing and ski [illegible] country races will [illegible] of the day.

[illegible] a team of from [illegible] Captains will be [illegible] meeting of the meet. [illegible] be Miss Cummings, [illegible] and Frederica Frey of [illegible] education depart-

[illegible] each class team [illegible] compete in each of the [illegible] ski relay and snowshoe [illegible] ski joring race, the [illegible] and the ski and snow- [illegible] races will follow in [illegible] The final event is the [illegible] race. The winning [illegible] awarded and the awards [illegible] Millet '35, co-chair- [illegible] Winter Carnival.

[illegible] of the various class [illegible] ws: Seniors, Ruth [illegible] Betty Rich; sopho- [illegible] son; freshmen, Vir- [illegible] Lattimer '36 is in [illegible] which will be sold for [illegible] Winter Sports Club. [illegible] in conjunction with [illegible] races, two women's [illegible] will be conducted. All [illegible] to do so may represent [illegible] decided they see Helen [illegible] chairman of the women's [illegible] committee, before Wednesday.

[illegible] a grand time and urge [illegible] to help their class [illegible] the all-sports cup [illegible] W. A. A. points," says [illegible] Mount.

MUSEUM IS PRESENTED CARNEGIE COLLECTION

[illegible] exhibit of the Car- [illegible] postponed from last [illegible] Friday, February 16, at [illegible] art gallery of the Flem-

[illegible] entitled "The Artist Sees [illegible] written by Duncan Phillips [illegible] Memorial Gallery of [illegible] D. C. was given by Mrs. [illegible] The lecture was very [illegible] profusely illustrated with

[illegible] 2,000 prints was ob- [illegible] H. F. Perkins as a gift [illegible] Museum from the Car- [illegible] Architecture, sculp- [illegible] constitute the collec- [illegible] to this is the gift [illegible] reading in all phases of [illegible] will be of great aid [illegible] for the present time [illegible] in the art gallery.

[illegible] of architecture [illegible] studying the large, [illegible] various arches and [illegible] example of Eng- [illegible] the picture of the [illegible] College Chapel in [illegible] An interesting [illegible] architecture is de- [illegible] the Temple of [illegible] Italian, Spanish, [illegible] are other types of [illegible]

[illegible] paintings attracts [illegible] reproductions of the [illegible] are realistically [illegible] from the Egyp- [illegible] of B.C. to the [illegible] the present is fas- [illegible] by the famous [illegible] De Vinci's "Mona [illegible] Reuben's "Garland of [illegible] Rembrant's "The [illegible] Gainsborough's [illegible] man, Chinese and [illegible] represented. In- [illegible] are numerous [illegible] etchings.

[illegible] sculpture from [illegible] England, Ameri- [illegible] Greece and Spain [illegible] reached [illegible] Egyptian, Aegean and [illegible] the time B.C. is

NRA TO BE SUBJECT OF DEBATE OVER WCAX

Friday evening, February 23, the debaters will meet the Boston College team here, using the question: "Resolved, That the economic dictatorial powers granted to the President under the NRA should be adopted as a permanent policy of the United States." D. W. Jenks and R. E. McCuin will uphold the negative side of the question for Vermont. The debate will be broadcasted over the Burlington radio station WCAX at 7.45 o'clock.

This debate will be the fifth of a series which have taken place in the last two weeks. Vermont has won four consecutive meets, three unanimously. The team has been very successful this season, and everything points toward a winning trip south this spring. U. V. M. will debate fourteen colleges and universities on the trip which will take them as far south as the University of Miami.

WINTER SPORTS CLUB PROMISES A VIGOROUS AND UNIQUE CARNIVAL

Men's Events Run by Ricker; Mount in Charge of Women's

The Winter Sports Club, in charge of the Winter Carnival in connection with Kake Walk, is planning an extensive and vigorous program for Saturday morning from 9.30 to 11.30 and afternoon from 1.45 to 3.30.

In the morning there will be a competition between the various classes, each class being represented by a chosen group of its members. G. O. Ricker '34, president of the Winter Sports Club, is in charge of all men's events, while Twink Mount '35, vice-president of the club, will direct the women's events. The team captains are as follows: Freshmen, H. Sabin; sophomores, D. Suitor; juniors, G. Starbuck; and seniors, A. Cass.

The morning events to be held on the front campus are as follows:

9.30. Ski dash, 220 yards, men.
9.40. Ski dash, 100 yards, women.
9.50. Snowshoe run, 220 yards, men.
10.00. Snowshoe run, 100 yards, women.
10.10. Ski obstacle race, men.
10.20. Ski obstacle race, women.
10.30. Snowshoe relay, men.
10.45. Snowshoe relay, women.
11.00. Ski relay, men.
11.15. Ski relay, women.
11.30. Snow battle, freshmen vs. seniors; sophomores vs. juniors. Winners vs. winners.

This snow battle, under the supervision of the King of Kake Walk, is something new and unique on the campus. Ten men will be chosen from each class and placed behind ready-built snow forts on the back campus. On each fort there will be a flag and the object of the tussle is to be the first to knock the opponents' flag off. This decides the winner. Only soft snowballs are to be used—no ice or hard snow to be allowed. The "ammunition" for the fight will be made before the fight, so that the attention of each man will be focused directly on the job at hand. The fights are to last three minutes each and if the flags are still up, the judges will pick the winner, judging by closeness and by "casualties." The judges will be chosen by Bunny Prentice. The seniors will battle with the freshmen first and the winner of that fight will challenge the winner of the sophomore-junior battle to a duel. The winner of that will be the winning class. The teams for the fights are being made up now; there is great rivalry being shown among the students.

The big affairs of the carnival are the skating activities of the afternoon to be held from 1.45 to 3.30 at Chiott's rink at the foot of King Street. This is the intercollegiate ice carnival given under the direction of the Winter Sports Club with Norwich, Middlebury, St. Michael's and Vermont participating. Six men are to be entered by each college. The winning team will be presented a cup donated by the University Book Store. First, second and third place winners will receive prizes donated by various local merchants. McCrea, Ricker and Concannon and three others who will probably be decided upon by time trial will uphold the honor for Vermont.

The events of the afternoon are as follows:

1.45. Skate dash, 440 yards, men.
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2.15. Skate, 2 miles, men.
2.30. Skate, 880 yards, women.
2.45. Skate, 880 yards, men.
3.30. Skate, 1 mile, men.

After these events there will be a hockey game at 3.45 between the Vermont Hockey Club and St. Michael's College. The admission to Chiott's is fifteen cents.

BRADLEY-BIRT TALKS ON PERSIA FOR LAST UNIVERSITY LECTURE

British Diplomat Speaks on "Through Persia From the Gulf to the Caspian"

The Hon. F. Bradley-Birt, who has been secured for the sixth and final lecture in the University series, appears at the Fleming Museum tonight at eight o'clock. His address—"Through Persia from the Gulf to the Caspian"—will be illustrated with lantern slides.

In student days at Brasenose College, Oxford, Bradley-Birt took honors in history. There followed a long career in the Far East, spent partly in official positions, diplomatic services, and partly in extensive travel. Although the interest of the Western World in Persia has largely reflected the tensions and trends of the political field, Persia having long been a land coveted by both Russia and Great Britain, the life and the culture of the Iranians, and the people themselves are of great interest. The people display all grades and conditions of civilization from rude primitive nomadic tribes living a migratory and pastoral life, to the highly civilized and intellectual classes, which in the past have produced gifted artists and architects, as well as such notable poets as Firdansi, Omar Khayyam, and Hafiz. Here also is the native home of Zoroastrianism, one of the great ethical and monotheistic religions, although Persia has long submitted to religion to the teachings of Islam.

The Persian is a human type of great intrinsic interest, to the making of whom various races have contributed. Although geographically difficult of access, Persia has been frequently invaded, notably by Alexander the Great and later by Mohammedan hosts. She has also been an intermediary in the silk trade between China and the West. Thus the blood of ancient Iran has mingled with Arab and other strains. Perhaps this blending of races and cultures has made the Persian "a specially gifted member of the human race," as Sir Dennison Ross considers him. Intellectually alert and quick, his mental tendencies lead him to prefer speculative thinking and artistic expression rather than the more prosaic and practical activities implied by technology and material progress. Persia is only recently beginning to build roads and to

(Continued on page 2)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TAKE TRIP TO PLAINFIELD

F. P. Colburn, Student Director, Will Lead Program in Little Theatre February 28

The Men's Glee Club will present an hour and a half program in Plainfield Little Theatre, Plainfield, on Wednesday, February 28. The program will be led by F. P. Colburn '34, student director of the club. The men have practiced intensely almost every day of the week and they are prepared to present a good entertainment, according to Mgr. A. R. Wilcox '35. The double quartet will also furnish music for part of the program.

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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AUGUSTA COHEN '34 ..... Women's Editor
DONALD C. WORCESTER '34 ..... Sports Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34 ..... Managing Editor
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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge ..... JANE PARSONS

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head of The Vermont Cynic, office North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1664.

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Vol. X [illegible] No. 1264 No. 3

KAMPAIGN FOR KING WINTER NEARS CLOSE

[illegible] Hall Hanlon, the fiery-haired promoter from Kirkland, introduced the three ma-

UNIVERSITY LECTURE TONIGHT IN MUSEUM

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] emerge from the backward and stagnant [illegible] But her history discloses a [illegible] characters and literary achievements. Exotic potters, rugs, carpets and [illegible] forged the gifts and attributes of this poetic people. Nowhere is the natural appreciation of [illegible] more strikingly displayed than in [illegible] gardens. A Persian garden [illegible] the impression Ross "is indeed one of the most charming prospects in the world." "Persepolis is the entire joy" [illegible] wandered in indigenous flora [illegible] scenic points. The governors are [illegible] beautifully tiled, and the whole [illegible] outside the border are [illegible] flowers in profusion and beyond [illegible] rose, poplar and grape and flowering [illegible] cherry and almond peach [illegible] pear.

[illegible] years Persia has pre- [illegible] remained for frontiers [illegible] largely due to the geographic isolation and inaccessibility of this [illegible] of desserts and of [illegible] Despite the absence of [illegible] there is sufficient fertile soil [illegible] to sustain native [illegible] [illegible] harvest about one [illegible] could normally [illegible] and naturally migrate between [illegible] grazing lands and winter refuges [illegible] the picturesque life, cus- [illegible] and customs of these [illegible] [illegible] Mountain mountain [illegible] and high simple [illegible] [illegible] by the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTS NEWS

CATS PLAY ST. MICHAEL'S THERE TONIGHT IN NEXT TO LAST GAME OF SEASON

Saba, Palmer, Morgan, Layden and Ramon Will Start Game

...ush strong in their drive ...ference championship, the ... Cats travel to Winooski ... Purple tonight in the ...est of the season. With ... confidence regained by the ... over Norwich, Vermont ... a terrific battle on the ... home court.

...cent shooting of Eddie ...rted the cadet game, prob... him the starting berth. ... plays a great floor game ... fault being his inclination ... ball down slowly. He teams ... the veteran Whitey Palmer ... and his aggressiveness ... asset to the club. Palmer, ... other guard position, played ... game against Norwich when ... the star Joe Leddy. He ... kindly give the Purple for... or worry while he himself ... threat at all times. Jack ... pivot man, is a fixture ... Jack goes good his height ... be a great asset against ... St Michael's squad. Jug ... Enos Ramon will start in ... berths. Jug has yet to have ... great scoring nights, having ... a good deal of tough luck ... Tonight would be a most ... night for him to find his eye

... Ruggiero, much publicized ... will start at their familiar posi... the Purple. Peavey at center ... and Jukoski at forward will ... the team. They have dropped ... their conference games by ... and are especially anxious ... with the Cats on the bas...

FORTY-FIVE STUDENTS GO ON THE SLEIGH RIDE LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

Riders Freeze, But With Singing and General Friendliness, Pronounce Evening Success

...ride sponsored by the Win... club will go down in history ... success. It was scheduled ... but the first barge did ... until five-thirty. Fifteen peo... and waited impatiently for ... They were finally quieted by ... of a ride around the Old ...

... their return two more ... Forty-five students and ... dog which the S. A. E.'s ... along piled in. All ... they arrived at the foot ... distance out of Win... someone had to get out and ... Gillespie who stayed in ... keep the dog company ... been sitting on the end ... climbed on about half-way ... else could take the risk ... Some of the more ener... walked up all the hills but ... preferred to ride ... song of the group seemed ... Theta" but old favor... songs were rendered ... time and in a variety of ...

COSTUMES
FOR THE KAKE WALK
MASQUERADE
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
All Kinds on Hand at the Store
Reasonably Priced
MASKS ALSO
Hayes & Carney, Inc.
"Where Vermont Men Meet"

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

It is with pardonable pride that we remind our public of the fact that we picked two winners at once, and we extend our thanks to the varsity and freshman teams for saving us from the merciless jeers of the wise boys.

Unfortunately the varsity game Friday was not one of the memorable clashes that will ring down in history. The ball handling was sloppy, the passing inaccurate at times, and the shooting off.

The Cadets, while far above their standard of the last two years, nevertheless did not exhibit a particularly outstanding brand of ball. Capt. Joe Leddy was easily the Cadet ace and at times Bob Washburn and Red Kan looked impressive

The Vermont features were provided by Eddie Saba, who indulged in some more of his long-distance shooting, and Whitey Palmer, whose floor work was outstanding.

Incidentally, Whitey was the recipient of a tough break late in the game when he made a perfect stop of an attempted Norwich shot, only to have the referee call a foul on him. Palmer didn't even touch the man. The ref certainly missed one that time.

Our kittens exhibited the best team work of the evening while in the process of handing out a methodical and systematic pasting to the St. Mike's Jayvees.

No one man stood out for the frosh unless it was Al Tomassetti, who stood out at one time by being the sixth man on the floor.

'Tis sad to think that the kittens will be minus three first-stringers from now on. Just how the frosh quintet will make out henceforth will be interesting to the observers.

Tonight will see the varsity journeying over to Winooski Park where they will do battle with the clean-cut lads of St. Mike's.

It looks like a close tussle from here. St. Mike's, smarting from recent defeats, should be even more irritable tonight than ever.

We will make no prediction for this contest, knowing when to shut up. To attempt to dope the outcome of a game with St Mike's would be foolhardy

Regarding the interfraternity league, we feel obliged to say that the Kappa Sigs, ATO's, and Sigma Nu's look like the class of the league. The finals should be between Kappa Sig and either one of the other two.

The idea that the ATO's are invincible in all lines of sport has been dis-

(Continued on page 4)

VERMONT TIED FOR 4TH IN ST. MIKE'S CARNIVAL

The Dartmouth Indians were the winners of the St Michael's winter sports meet held Saturday at Winooski Park. The day was ideal for such an affair and a good-sized crowd turned out to watch the events. The lads from Hanover scored 18 points in winning and were closely followed by the Norwich cadets, who tallied 14. Middlebury was third with 11, while Vermont and St. Michael's finished in a tie for the cellar with one point apiece. Ricker scored U. V. M.'s one point with a third in the two mile cross-country snowshoe race. Suitor of Vermont was just nosed out of third place by Meacham of Middlebury in the two-mile cross-country ski race. The summary of events

Two-mile cross country ski race:
Fulton (Dartmouth), first
White (Dartmouth), second
Meacham (Middlebury) third
Time—11 minutes.

Two-mile cross-country snowshoe race:
Kelly (Middlebury), first
McGinnis (Dartmouth), second.
Ricker (Vermont), third.
Time—12.52.

Downhill ski race:
Barber and Kelly (Norwich), first
White, Fulton and Richardson (Dartmouth), second.
Time—13 seconds.

Slalom
Richardson (Dartmouth), first
Jackson (Dartmouth), second.
Barber (Norwich), third.
Time—28 seconds

Ski jumping
Barber (Norwich), first, 85 feet
Springstead (Middlebury) second 7... feet and second on toss
Allardice (St. Michael's), third 81 feet.

JANICE GOODRICH DOTEN LITERARY ALUMNA DIES

Word has been received of the death of one of the most gifted alumnae of Vermont. Janice Goodrich Doten '10 former editor of *Winooski* and an active member of Bluestockings, died Wednesday, February 14, in Maryland. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta. While in college she wrote many poems and essays and won prizes in the tri-state contests, both for prose and poetry. After graduating she wrote a novel which has been printed and a collection of her poems are now on the press. She was married to Dana M. Doten December 29, 1931.

REV. JONES OF FIRST CHURCH WILL SPEAK

The Rev. Mr. C. Stanley Jones of the First Congregational Church will conduct chapel services tomorrow. Mr. Jones is well known to many of the students as he has been intensely interested in young people and has done much to increase the college church attendance. It is hoped that there will be a goodly number present to hear his talk which is bound to be worth while.

Loading a pipe, son,
is like building a fire

"NOW *if you want to build a fire you've got to have the right kind of chimney, and you've got to have the right kind of wood, seasoned right and packed right in the fireplace. If you've got all this, it's easy to light up.*

"It's pretty near the same way in smoking a pipe. Now if you've got Granger Tobacco—the right kind of pipe tobacco—any old pipe will do.

"And if you put in a pinch at a time and pack it down good and tight—the way to load a pipe—all you need to do is strike a match.

"Granger smokes sweet and cool right down to the bottom of the bowl.

"That's *pipe* comfort, I tell you."



Granger Rough Cut
the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—*folks seem to like it!*

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AROUND AND ABOUT

BROKEN LEG

TOOK A SPILL

EARLY SEASON TRADE

from our intercollegiate baseball team.

All men desiring to scrub our baseball will please report to Assistant Managers Saxton or Sumroe during the week.
M. L. POWELL, Mgr.

CATS' MEOW

(Continued from page 1)

equalled. It seems Champ Colombo and Tony Williams, a couple of A.T.O. parties, ... themselves just about ... of city slush ... and Tony ... by the ... Lane and Tony ... by a ... pair ... the ... Deltas have adopted a policy of discreet silence a policy particularly hard ...

Answers to correspondents' department

... Don't push in the line ... whom you have seen at baseball games is what is known as the umpire. ... Running 10 yard get the time that ... is run.

... bouncing back and forth over ... Diamond Dopes want the girl ... to become a track man.

SKI PANTS OR NO?

My view on ski pants being worn in college is given by Ogden Nash in his book, "Free Wheeling."

"Dangers When So Slack"

... deck your limbs in floppy pants
... are the limbs my sweeting.
Your ankle divine as you advance—
... you see yourself retreating?"

ANONYMOUS.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Planting Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
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Sunday 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

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THE UNIVERSITY STORE
now has all its
fraternity and sorority
novelties on dress
peerade.
Buy while the prices are still
low, there will be raises on
these under the N.R.A.
The University Store
of
The University Stores which "Supply Student Supplies from Freshman Cap to Cap and Gown"

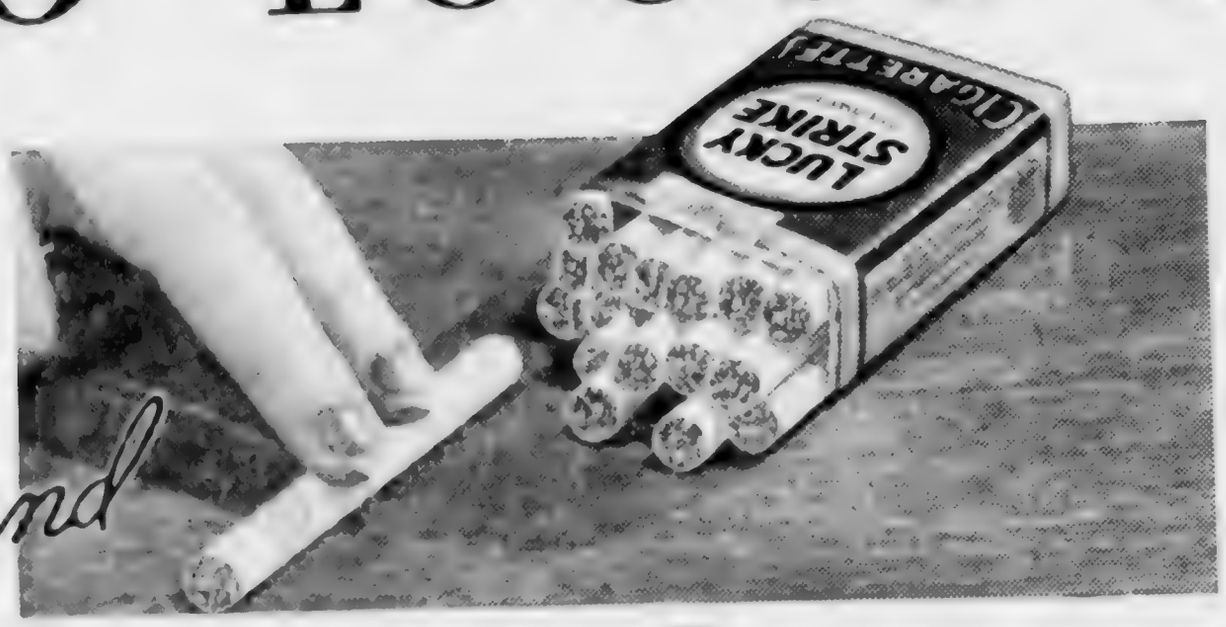
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Sherwood Hotel Barber Shop
In Lower Lobby
WE TRIM THE HAIR, BUT NOT THE MAN
JOE. LANGLOIS, Prop.—Phone 311

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266 College Street

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DENTAL SCHOOL
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DENTISTRY has developed into an important branch of health service. In order to meet its obligation to humanity, it seeks men and women of the highest intellectual ... by superior training.
College men and women who are interested in a career in this field of work may obtain a prospectus of the educational requirements by addressing
HOWARD M. MARTHRISON, D.M.D., Dean
Tufts College Dental School
416 Huntington Ave. Boston, Mass.

NO LOOSE ENDS



Round



Firm



Fully packed

the tobacco does not spill out

Every Lucky Strike is made from the finest tobacco and only the center leaves. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed—not ripe. They would give a harsh smoke. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, for which farmers are paid higher prices. Only these center leaves are used in making Luckies the fully packed cigarette—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly. And remember—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:45 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, Tannhäuser.

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!
The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"
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KAKE WALK ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. [illegible] BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934 NUMBER 56

KAKE WALK MASQUERADE MOST OUTSTANDING OF INNOVATIONS THIS YEAR

The Directors Have Exerted Every Effort to Make It a Colorful Affair

OLD, SHABBY, COSTUMES ORDER OF THE EVENING

Barbary Coast Band From Hanover to Furnish the Music For This Social Function

[illegible] Kake Masquerade [illegible] to the Kake [illegible] be a [illegible] with the [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] ball will [illegible] the [illegible] to make it [illegible] the Directors to [illegible] the directors [illegible] everything [illegible] the cost of the affair [illegible] an inexpensive [illegible] orchestra, they have not [illegible] entertainments and will [illegible] chance they [illegible] combinations and [illegible] made costumes [illegible] evening and finally, so [illegible] modest they have [illegible] not enough to buy [illegible] and come to the dance.

[illegible] convenient to buy [illegible] ticket at once [illegible] to contribute [illegible] support of Vermont [illegible] toward the [illegible] expand football [illegible] [illegible] to help in this [illegible]

[illegible] will not be one of [illegible] affairs at the [illegible] be a crazy carnival [illegible] a happy event [illegible] should have all the [illegible] fun and good [illegible] part, but with [illegible] quietness.

[illegible] when the masks, [illegible] and hats are removed at the Kake Walk [illegible] will be announced and [illegible] will take place. [illegible] two nights will roll [illegible] the chance his Queen [illegible] out. She will be presented [illegible] Green and Gold Kake [illegible]

[illegible] the affair are Prof. [illegible] Woodward, Prof. and [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible] committee, appointed by [illegible] '34, chairman of the [illegible] G. H. Cook '35, chairman [illegible] '36, G. W. Patterson [illegible] '34.

[illegible] Orchestra from [illegible] special [illegible] [illegible] orchestra [illegible] outstanding in [illegible]

NO MASS MEETING FOR TOMORROW MORNING

[illegible] ings has announced that there will be a meeting on Saturday morning, of the 24- [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AROUND AND ABOUT

BROKEN LEG

W. M. Adams '34 permanent member of the senior class, fractured his leg last Saturday while attempting to ski jump. The injury will undoubtedly hamper the track team's chances of having a crack track team this spring. Adams received his letter two years ago in the high jump.

TOOK A SPILL

Professor Reeder, hastening to catch a train last Thursday noon, fractured his hand and severely cut himself about the head. He was attended by a doctor at home.

EARLY SEASON TRADE

S. A. E. is in the market for a new catcher, according to Athletic Manager Stanton. His statement is as follows: "I need a man who can hold me while I am in the mound. We will willingly exchange two outfielders for one catcher for our intermurals baseball team."

All men desiring to scrub varsity baseball will please report to Assistant Managers Sexton or Squires during the week.

M. L. POWELL, Mgr.

Which is it that Red Negus goes to see on Wednesday, the dog or the girl?

CATS' MEOW

(Continued from page 3)

spotlight. It seems Chesny Columbo and Tony Williams, a couple of ATO parlor athletes, considered themselves just about the last word when it came to playing tennis. However, a couple of city slickers by the names of Bob Lowe and Tony Colon saw fit to engage in a round with them. When the smoke of battle had cleared, Columbo and Williams found themselves losers by the narrow margin of 6-150 points. Since then Williams and Columbo have adopted a policy of discreet silence, a policy particularly hard for Columbo.

If the Athletic Council doesn't get on the ball pretty soon and select a football coach, all the good available men will be snapped up. Maybe Professor Butterfield himself wants to coach.

Answers to correspondents' department

G. H. B. H. That man in the blue suit whom you have seen at baseball games is what is known as the umpire.

S. W. Where do you get the idea that Rutland's so hot?

J. S. W. Running back and forth over the Winooski Bridge isn't the ideal way to become a track man.

SKI PANTS OR NO?

My view on ski pants being worn in college is given by Ogden Nash in his book, "Free Wheeling."

"Dangers Were So Nice"

"Sure, deck your limbs in floppy pants
Yours are the limbs, my sweeting.
You look divine as you advance—
Have you seen yourself retreating?"

ANONYMOUS.

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Sunday 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

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Round

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KAKE WALK ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934 — NUMBER 36

KAKE WALK MASQUERADE MOST OUTSTANDING OF INNOVATIONS THIS YEAR

The Directors Have Exerted Every Effort to Make It a Colorful Affair

OLD, SHABBY, COSTUMES ORDER OF THE EVENING

Barbary Coast Band From Hanover to Furnish the Music For This Social Function

The Grand Kake Walk Masquerade promises the most outstanding of the [illegible] appearing in the Kake Walk [illegible] 1934. There has not been a [illegible] to the full for years and it [illegible] was in accordance with the [illegible] administration which had ap[illegible] as to the behavior of revelers [illegible] masks. It is sincerely hoped that the conduct at the ball will warrant [illegible] in the future.

In a desperate effort to make it possible for every student of the University to attend this student function, the directors and committees have done everything possible to reduce the cost of the affair. They have procured an inexpensive, though first rate orchestra; they have not included the cost of refreshments and dances in the small cover charge; they have made crazy combinations and gaudy, colorful, home-made costumes the thing of the evening and, finally, so as to reach every student, they have made it the fashion for co-eds to buy their own tickets and come to the dance stag.

In purpose of urging everyone to buy his own ticket in this "dutch-treat" dance is to permit everyone to contribute his share toward the support of Vermont activities and particularly toward the procuring of a higher-paid football coach. All students are as anxious to help in this as the rest.

The masquerade will not be one of those pseudo formal affairs of the gay nineties. It is to be a crazy, carefree affair in the form of a happy negro plantation dance. It should have all the unrestrained genuine fun and good-fellowship of a drunken party, but with none of its undesirable qualities.

At intermission when, the masks, which must be worn until then, are removed, the winner of the Kake Walk King Kampaign will be announced and the pompous coronation will take place. Then the King-for-two-nights will roll the dice to select by chance his Queen from among all present. She will be presented with a gay Green and Gold Kake Walk cake.

The chaperones of the affair are Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Woodward, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney, and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Livingston.

The Floor Committee, appointed by Thomas Cogswell '34, chairman of the Masquerade, are G. H. Cook '35, chairman; I. M. Paul '36, G. W. Patterson '34 and W. J. Ryan '34.

The Barbary Coast Orchestra from Dartmouth will furnish the syncopating music for the dancing. This orchestra is [illegible] considered outstanding in [illegible] New England.

NO MASS MEETING FOR TOMORROW MORNING

The committee in charge of mass meetings has announced that there will be no meeting on Saturday morning, of the 24th of February. Because of the preparations for Kake Walk and the events of the Winter Sports Carnival which will take place that morning it was thought advisable to omit the mass meeting. However they will be continued in the future, and excellent programs have been planned for the weeks to come.

DEAN ECKHARD NAMES STUDENTS WHO AVERAGE HIGH GRADES FOR YEAR

Forty-nine Men Placed on Engineering College List—Seniors Highest

Forty nine members of the College of Engineering obtained an average high enough to make the Dean's list according to an announcement from George F. Eckhard, Dean. Twelve students earned marks averaging 90 percent as the list shows, while fifteen were ranked between 85 and 90 percent, and twenty-two averaged between 80 and 85 percent.

Figures point to the fact that the seniors ranked higher than any of the other classes, although fourteen sophomores also made the list. Thirteen freshmen received high marks, while only eight juniors made the list.

Average of 90% or Above

Class 1934: D. W. Jenks and D. C. Whitney, tied; W. M. Adams, Jr., F. H. Spear, W. N. Coburn, J. J. Delfausse.
Class 1935: J. W. Hopkinson, F. W. Squires.
Class 1936: M. E. Merchant.
Class 1937: A. H. Ross, F. M. Courtney and E. R. Ricker, tied.

Average of 85 or 90%

Class 1934: C. H. Drown, G. W. Patterson, F. E. Wegner.
Class 1935: A. L. Williams, J. M. Libby and W. A. Ross, tied; G. W. Harding.
Class 1936: C. H. Buchanan, E. G. Young, P. M. Andress, L. A. Guarch, F. W. Hale.
Class 1937: J. P. Treadway, C. H. Caldwell, Jr., E. R. Whipple.

Average of 80 or 85%

Class 1934: H. G. Stone, A. H. Cass, M. D. Howe, C. J. Libby, J. C. Arnold.
Class 1935: H. R. Sanderson, A. S. C. Darden.
Class 1936: R. C. Bristol and H. L. Gray, tied; W. G. Gibson and C. D. H. Thibault, tied; W. H. Connor, R. J. Martin, D. F. Coburn, R. G. Stiles.
Class 1937: W. F. Shuttleworth, R. T. Fenn, E. B. Meservey, W. A. Humphrey, H. W. Sisco, R. F. Manley and H. A. Schoff, tied.

SPEEDY RECOVERY

A cheer, Carl Anderson, we hope you recover soon. It's tough to be on your back, especially after an operation.

Thirty-seventh Annual Kake Walk to Start This Evening

KAKE WALK DIRECTORS





W. W. Brislin '34 on the right and G. H. Burrows II '34 on the left, directors of one of the most unusual versions of that old tradition, Kake Walk, ever offered at U. V. M. They offer Kake Walk, Ice and Snow Carnival and Masquerade Ball.

EIGHT FRATERNITIES TO PUT ON KAKE WALKERS NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Winners of First and Second Places Are Again in Competition

Once again the end of the long training grind of the participants in Kake Walk is in sight. Saturday night will decide which of the various fraternity teams is the most skilful in this business of walkin' fo' de kake, and incidentally, which is the longest winded. To be able to kake-walk successfully is no mean accomplishment, involving as it does an extraordinary amount of breath plus the endurance necessary to keep up such sustained activity and a sense of rhythm.

To the accompaniment of "Cotton Babes" representatives from nine fraternities will compete for the different cakes, garbed in all sorts of bizarre and striking costumes. Each team has managed to keep its costume a dark secret, so those who are curious must come to see for themselves.

The fraternities competing and their representatives are:

Sigma Phi—W. H. Connor '36 and M. C. Jones '36.
Delta Psi—W. L. Jenks '37 and H. R. Swift '37.
Phi Delta Theta—G. M. Sabin '35 and F. T. Churchill '35.
Alpha Tau Omega—C. M. Terrien '36 and T. H. Howard '36.
Kappa Sigma—E. A. Sowka '34 and W. M. Waterman '34.
Sigma Nu—A. H. Ross '37 and W. D. MacDonald '37.
Phi Mu Delta—A. A. Morrissette '35 and R. V. Newcombe '37.
Sigma Delta—B. F. Miller '34 and W. P. Stetson '34.

As was the case last year, all the classes are well represented by having some of their members participating in the walkin'. Some of the frats are putting up the same teams that represented them last year and other teams have only one member that has walked before, whereas a few are represented by men entirely new to the game. At any rate the rivalry is keen and the competition is sure to be an interesting one.

Last year Sigma Phi had the winning team and they have planned to enter the same one in the contest this year. However it is not yet certain whether they will be able to compete or not.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE PROGRAM FOR TEA

The second of the series of Thursday teas to be held this winter will be held Tuesday, March 4. The entertainment will be furnished by the music department. This will be announced at a future date.

ENTERTAINMENT AT KAKE WALK THIS YEAR TO BE OF A DIFFERENT TYPE

Stunts Are Eliminated in Favor of Original Entertainment Under Colburn

The Kake Walk Entertainment for this year will be vastly different from that of the preceding years. The old custom of having each fraternity put on a stunt has been abandoned as has that of the peerade of fraternity floats. In place of these time-worn events, novelties have been introduced, which, the directors hope, will reawaken interest in the Kake Walk, and once again make it the most important event of the Vermont year.

F. R. Colburn '34 is in charge of this entertainment, and he has the whole campus from which to pick his talent. Instead of being limited to the ability found in each fraternity, as was formerly the case, this year the stunts will include the absolute best in each field including the co-eds.

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(Continued on page 5)

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR FEBRUARY 26

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Masquerade Ball, Kake Walk Itself, Snow and Ice Carnival Make Full Week-end

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The program in part follows:

Negro spirituals	*Bartholomew*
Boy in the Middle of the road	
The Battle of Jericho	
I Got Shoes	
Chanties	*Bartholomew*
Away to Pa	
Eight Bells	
Old Man Noah	
Nottingham Ale	*Purcell*

History Shows Tonight's Fete is Different From Previous Walks

The Kake Walk to be held tonight [illegible] tonight, is radically different from any Kake Walk ever presented by students of Vermont. This year [illegible] staging a Kake Walk [illegible] the first one was [illegible] 1893 and 1894, the first [illegible] held in the old drill hall [illegible] chapel. It was a private affair [illegible] people attended and [illegible] plan was the order of [illegible] nature of the festivity. [illegible] accounts of the partici[illegible] first event was the Kake [illegible]

[illegible] entertainment was so successful [illegible] year another one was [illegible] as an established institution [illegible] Vermont. At one time [illegible] from the campus, but not [illegible]

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Gradually stunts became the most interesting part of the Walk with the fraternities presenting them. In 1908 Clark C. Bragg '94 offered a cup to the fraternity which should present the best stunt. This competition from year to year is one of the chief factors of the steady development and improvement of Kake Walk as an annual event. The first fraternity to hold the cup was Phi

(Continued on page 5)

AROUND AND ABOUT

BROKEN LEG

W. M. Adams '34, prominent member of the senior class, fractured his leg last Saturday while attempting to ski jump. The event will undoubtedly hamper the track team's chances of having a crack track team this spring. Adams received his letter two years ago as the high jump.

TOOK A SPILL

Professor Reeder, hastening to catch a train last Thursday noon, fractured his hand and severely cut himself about the head. He was attended by a doctor in Ira Allen.

EARLY SEASON TRADE

S A E is on the market for a new catcher, according to Athletic Manager Sexton. His statement is as follows: "I need a man who can hold me while I am on the ground. We will willingly exchange two outfielders for one catcher for our interfraternity baseball team."

All men desiring to scrub varsity baseball will please report to Assistant Managers Sexton or Squires during the week.
M. L. POWELL, Mgr.

What is it that Red Negus goes to see in Wemmaka, the dog or the girl?

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION
CORSAGES, BOUQUETS OR CUT FLOWERS
ALLEN'S
99 Church St. Phone 96

CATS' MEOW

(Continued from page 3)

quarter. It seems Champ Columbo and Tarp Williams, a couple of ATO parlor athletes, entertained themselves just about the last week when it came to playing the ponies. However a couple of city slickers by the names of Bob Lowe and Tony Gilles saw fit to engage in a round with them. When the smoke of battle had cleared Columbo and Williams found themselves losers by the narrow margin of 4 little points. Since then Williams and Columbo have adopted a policy of discreet silence, a policy particularly hard for Columbo.

If the Athletic Council doesn't get on the ball pretty soon and select a football coach, all the good available men will be snapped up. Maybe Professor Butterfield himself wants to coach.

Answers to correspondents' department:

G. H. B. H.—That man in the blue suit whom you have seen at baseball games is what is known as the umpire.

S. W.—Where do you get the idea that Rutland's so hot?

J. S. W.—Running back and forth over the Winooski Bridge isn't the ideal way to become a track man.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Planing Mill
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Compliments of
ALEX VERRET

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM
GOVE THE FLORIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

SKI PANTS OR NO?

My view on ski pants being worn in college is given by Ogden Nash in his book, "Free Wheeling."

"DRESSES WERE SO NICE"

"Sure, deck your limbs in floppy pants
Yours are the limbs, my sweeting.
You look divine as you advance—
Have you seen yourself retreating?"
ANONYMOUS.

With due honor
to the
ONE AND ONLY KAKE WALK
THE UNIVERSITY STORE
now has all its
fraternity and sorority
novelties on dress
peerade.
Buy while the prices are still
low, there will be raises on
these under the N.R.A.
The University Store
of
The University Stores which "Supply Student Supplies from Freshman Cap to Cap and Gown"

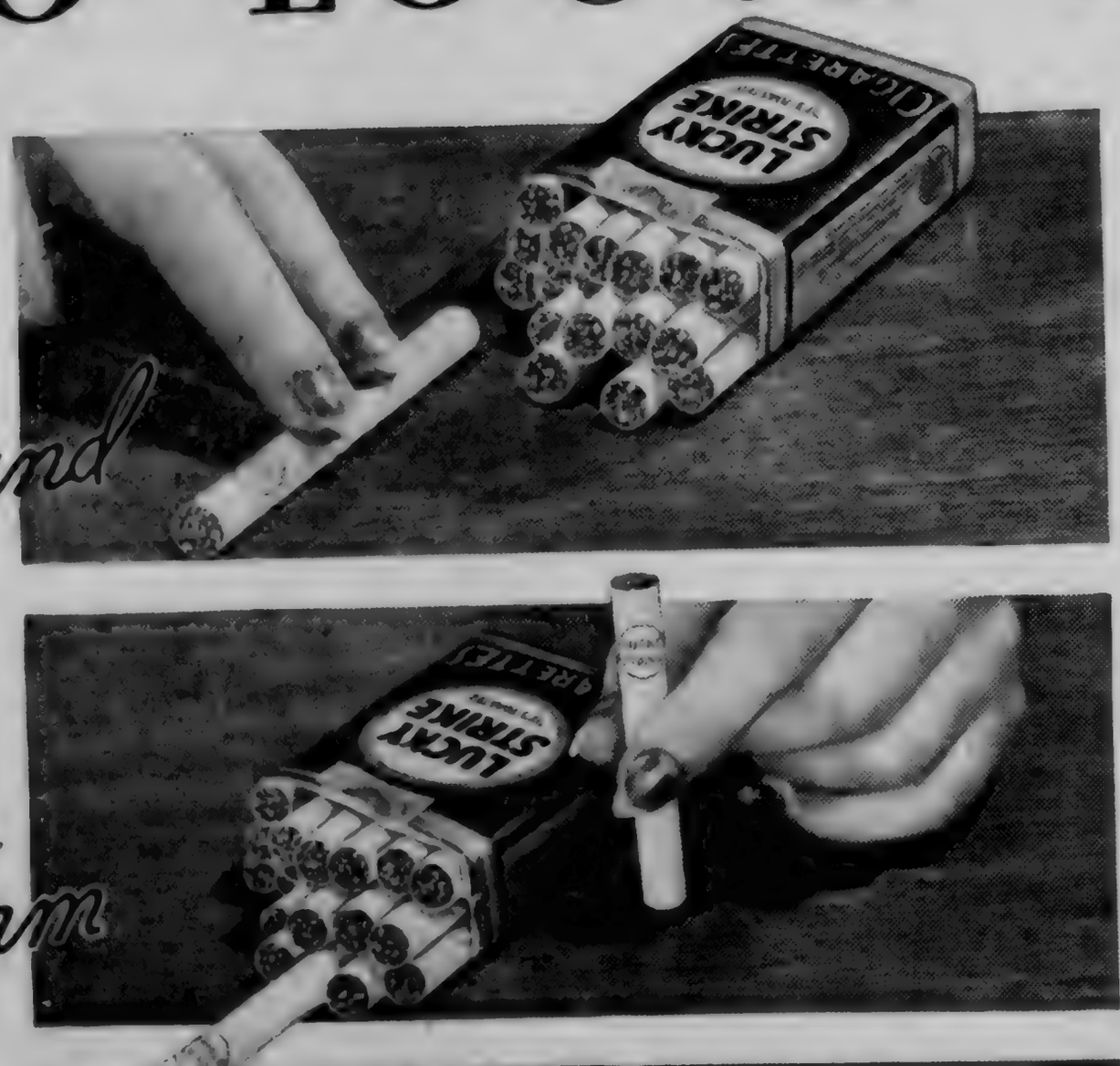
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Special Rates to Students
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Treat Yourself to the Best!
Sherwood Hotel Barber Shop
In Lower Lobby
WE TRIM THE HAIR, BUT NOT THE MAN
JOE. LANGLOIS, Prop.—Phone 2311

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Elias Lyman Coal Company
208 College Street

TUFTS COLLEGE
DENTAL SCHOOL
Founded 1868
DENTISTRY has developed into an important branch of health service. In order to meet its obligation to humanity, it needs men and women of the highest intellect, backed by superior training.
College men and women who are interested in a career in this field of work may obtain a prospectus of the educational requirements by addressing
HOWARD M. MARJERISON, D.M.D., Dean
Tufts College Dental School
416 Huntington Ave. Boston, Mass

NO LOOSE ENDS



Round

Firm



Fully packed

the tobacco does not spill out

Every Lucky Strike is made from the finest tobacco and only the center leaves. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed—not ripe. They would give a harsh smoke. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, for which farmers are paid higher prices. Only these center leaves are used in making Luckies the fully packed cigarette—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly. And remember—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:45 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, Tann-Hauser.

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

NOT the top leaves—*they're under-developed—they are harsh!*

The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

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KAKE WALK ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934 — NUMBER 36

KAKE WALK MASQUERADE MOST OUTSTANDING OF INNOVATIONS THIS YEAR

The Directors Have Exerted Every Effort to Make It a Colorful Affair

OLD, SHABBY, COSTUMES ORDER OF THE EVENING

Barbary Coast Band From Hanover to Furnish the Music For This Social Function

The Grand Kake Walk Masquerade on tonight, the most outstanding of the many innovations appearing in the Kake Walk of 1934. There has not been a masquerade on the hill for years and it was decided that this was in accordance with the wish of the administration, which had appeared as to the behavior of revelers hiding behind masks. It is sincerely hoped that the conduct at the ball will warrant reinstatement in the future.

In a desperate effort to make it possible for every student of the University to attend this student function, the directors and committees have done everything possible to reduce the cost of the affair. They have procured an inexpensive, though first-rate orchestra; they have not increased the cost of refreshments and favors in the small cover charge; they have made crazy combinations and oddly colorful, home-made costumes the thing of the evening and, finally, so as to teach every student, they have made it the fashion for co-eds to buy their own tickets and come to the dance stag.

The purpose of urging everyone to buy his own ticket in this "dutch-treat" dance is to permit everyone to contribute his share toward the support of Vermont athletics and particularly toward the procuring of a higher-paid football coach. The women are as anxious to help in this as the men.

The masquerade will not be one of those prim, formal affairs of the gay nineties. It is to be a crazy, carefree affair in the form of a happy negro plantation dance. It should have all the unsophisticated genuine fun and goodfellowship of a drunken party, but with none of its undesirable qualities.

At intermission when, the masks, which must be worn until then, are removed, the winner of the Kake Walk King Kampaign will be announced and the pompous coronation will take place. The King-for-two-nights will roll the dice to select by chance his Queen from among all present. She will be presented with a gay Green and Gold Kake Walk cake.

The chaperones of the affair are Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Woodward, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Livingston.

The Floor Committee, appointed by Thomas Cogswell '34, chairman of the Masquerade, are G. H. Cook '35, chairman, L. M. Paul '36, G. W. Patterson '34, and W. J. Ryan '34.

The Barbary Coast Orchestra from Dartmouth will furnish the syncopating music for the dancing. This orchestra has been considered outstanding in many New England.

NO MASS MEETING FOR TOMORROW MORNING

The committee in charge of mass meetings has announced that there will be no meeting on Saturday morning of the 24th of February. Because of the preparations for Kake Walk and the events of the Winter Sports Carnival which will take place that morning it was thought advisable to omit the mass meeting. However they will be continued in the future, and excellent programs have been planned for the weeks to come.

DEAN ECKHARD NAMES STUDENTS WHO AVERAGE HIGH GRADES FOR YEAR

Forty-nine Men Placed on Engineering College List—Seniors Highest

Forty-nine members of the College of Engineering obtained an average high enough to make the Dean's list according to an announcement from George F. Eckhard, Dean. Twelve students earned marks averaging 90 percent as the list shows, while fifteen were ranked between 85 and 90 percent, and twenty-two averaged between 80 and 85 percent.

Figures point to the fact that the seniors ranked higher than any of the other classes, although fourteen sophomores also made the list. Thirteen freshmen received high marks, while only eight juniors made the list.

Average of 90% or Above

Class 1934: D. W. Jenks and D. C. Whitney, tied; W. M. Adams, Jr., F. H. Spear, W. N. Coburn, J. J. Delfausse.
Class 1935: J. W. Hopkinson, F. W. Squires.
Class 1936: M. E. Merchant.
Class 1937: A. H. Ross, F. M. Courtney and E. R. Ricker, tied.

Average of 85 or 90%

Class 1934: C. H. Drown, G. W. Patterson, F. E. Wegner.
Class 1935: A. L. Williams, J. M. Libby and W. A. Ross, tied; G. W. Harding.
Class 1936: C. H. Buchanan, E. G. Young, P. M. Andress, L. A. Gardi, F. W. Hale.
Class 1937: J. P. Treadway, C. H. Caldwell, Jr., E. R. Whipple.

Average of 80 or 85%

Class 1934: H. G. Stone, A. H. Cass, M. D. Howe, C. J. Libby, J. C. Arnold.
Class 1935: H. R. Sanderson, A. S. C. Darden.
Class 1936: R. C. Bristol and H. L. Gray, tied; W. G. Gibson and C. D. H. Thibault, tied; W. H. Connor, R. J. Martin, D. F. Coburn, R. G. Stiles.
Class 1937: W. F. Shuttleworth, R. T. Fenn, E. B. Meservey, W. A. Humphrey, H. W. Sisco, R. F. Manley and H. A. Schoff, tied.

SPEEDY RECOVERY

A cheer, Carl Anderson, we hope you recover soon. It's tough to be on your back, especially after an operation.

Thirty-seventh Annual Kake Walk to Start This Evening

KAKE WALK DIRECTORS





W. W. Bristin '34 on the right and G. H. Burrows II '34 on the left, directors of one of the most unusual versions of that old tradition Kake Walk, ever offered at U. V. M. They offer Kake Walk, Ice and Snow Carnival and Masquerade Ball.

EIGHT FRATERNITIES TO PUT ON KAKE WALKERS NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Winners of First and Second Places Are Again in Competition

Once again the end of the long training grind of the participants in Kake Walk is in sight. Saturday night will decide which of the various fraternity teams is the most skilful in this lusiness of walkin' fo' de kake, and incidentally, which is the longest winded. To be able to kake-walk successfully is no mean accomplishment, involving as it does, an extraordinary amount of breath plus the endurance necessary to keep up such sustained activity and a sense of rhythm.

To the accompaniment of "Cotton Babes" representatives from nine fraternities will compete for the different cakes, garbed in all sorts of bizarre and striking costumes. Each team has managed to keep its costume a dark secret, so those who are curious must come to see for themselves.

The fraternities competing and their representatives are:

Sigma Phi—W. H. Connor '36 and M. C. Jones '36.
Delta Psi—W. L. Jenks '37 and H. R. Swift '37.
Phi Delta Theta—G. M. Sabin '35 and F. T. Churchill '35.
Alpha Tau Omega—C. M. Terrien '36 and T. H. Howard '36.
Kappa Sigma—E. A. Sowka '34 and W. M. Waterman '34.
Sigma Nu—A. H. Ross '37 and W. D. MacDonald '37.
Phi Mu Delta—A. A. Morrissette '35 and R. V. Newcombe '37.
Sigma Delta—B. E. Miller '34 and W. P. Stetson '34.

As was the case last year, all the classes are well represented by having some of their members participating in the walkin'. Some of the frats are putting up the same teams that represented them last year, and other teams have only one member that has walked before whereas a few are represented by men entirely new to the game. At any rate the rivalry is keen and the competition is sure to be an interesting one.

Last year Sigma Phi had the winning team, and they have planned to enter the same one in the contest this year. However, it is not yet certain whether their men will be able to compete or not.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE PROGRAM FOR TEA

The second of the series of University teas to be held this winter will be held Sunday, March 4. The entertainment will be furnished by the music department. This will be announced at a future date.

ENTERTAINMENT AT KAKE WALK THIS YEAR TO BE OF A DIFFERENT TYPE

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DUSTIN WHITE NAMED EDITOR OF CYNIC

Jane Parsons Becomes New Woman's Editor of Staff

LIBBY RETIRES FROM POSITION AS EDITOR

Howard Abbott '35, Replaces Donald Worcester '34 As Sports Editor

Retiring Board

Creation of Sports Board

New Members Active

RETIRING EDITOR



C. Howard Libby '34

FILM IS FEATURED AT ENGINEERS' MEETING

"The Greater Campus" Given By General Electric for A. I. E. E.

New News Editors

CYNIC KEYS AWARDED

MANAGING EDITOR



R. J. McCuen '34

SCABBARD AND BLADE HOLDS INITIATION SERVICE ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

Inaugurates New Policy of Semi-annual Elections—Initiates Two Men, Pledges Ten

SPORTS EDITOR



J. C. Worcester '34

CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN EDITORIAL STAFF OF THE CYNIC BOARD

Include Changes in Number of News Editors and Creation of Sports Board

CHAPEL SPEAKER LEAVES CHALLENGING QUESTION

"Shall we take a second chance?" Rev. S. Charles Jones of the Burlington First Congregational Church left this question ringing in the ears of the students and members of the faculty at chapel service Wednesday morning.

Using the book of Jonah from the Old Testament as his theme, the Rev. Mr. Jones brought before his listeners the necessity of doing one's duty in small things and great things alike. He stated that when one fails to do his duty, follow his calling, that he fails in terms of character. When Jonah failed to answer God's call to arise and go to Nineveh and cry against its wickedness and instead took a ship to Tarshish, thinking that he would win absolution by paying his fare in his attempt to get away from the voice of God, he not only paid in terms of money, but in terms of character. Mr. Jones said. He paid in honor, the foundation of character, in courage, one of the great dynamics of character; and in conscience, the guide to character." He pointed out that when we are called upon by God we try to get away by "paying our fare," but as Jonah we pay in terms of character that we often fail, again and again. "But," he said, "God did not forget Jonah. He came with another call." This time Jonah answered, went forward with his work and then reaped his reward. In closing Mr. Jones asked, "Shall we take a second chance?"

STINK BOMB

Valerian, once a popular medicine that won the public confidence chiefly because of its bad taste and strong odor, now may be sold in New York only under restrictions as rigid and strict as those applying to the narcotic drugs.

This is not because valerian is a dangerous medicine, but because the offensive odor of the drug has made it a public nuisance. Valerian, once the chief constituent of "female tonics" and remedies for nervous and hysterical disorders, has come to be the chief constituent of "Stink Bombs" which racketeers use to drive customers out of stores in attempts to levy tribute or to coerce the store proprietors.—*Science Service*

Who said football was an American sport. Dayton's squad contains Swedish, Polish, Scotch, Irish, Lithuanian, Australian, Hebrew, French, German, Dutch, Slavic, and Hawaiian representatives.

M. A. PATCH '35, SELECTED NEW BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE VERMONT CYNIC

W. L. Connor '36 New Advertising Manager, E. D. B. Kane, R. G. Warren and G. E. Webster, Asst. Business Mgrs.

G. H. Burrows '34 of Essex Jct. and C. J. Libby '34 of Rutland, business manager and advertising manager of the Cynic, announce the selection of M. A. Patch '35 of Westfield, N. Y. as business manager for the [illegible] year, and W. H. Connor '36 of Niagara Falls, N. Y., as advertising manager. Selections were based on the amount of the work done during the year. The three new assistant business managers who have also been selected are: R. G. Kane '36 of Montpelier, R. E. Warren '36 of Bennington and G. E. Webster of Danville.

Patch has participated in [illegible] basketball and has acted as Assistant Manager of Varsity Basketball. He has made the dean's honor list and has also been elected to the student senate. He is a member of S. A. E. Connor of Sigma Phi, has been Gold Key president, Kake Walked, and has won numerals in freshman track work. Kane is a Kappa Sig and a member of Gold Key. Warren is a player in the R. O. T. C. band. He is an S. A. E. Webster is a member of Phi Mu Delta.

LAST OF UNIVERSITY LECTURE SERIES GIVEN TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

The Hon. F. Bradley-Birt Accompanies His Lecture on Persian Life With Numerous Slides

The last of the series of University of Vermont lectures for this year was unfolded last Tuesday, February 20, in the Fleming Museum when a pageant of Persian life and country was presented by the Hon. F. Bradley-Birt accompanying his lecture with slides. Bradley-Birt described Persia as a storm center of international rivalries, as the home of a great people, as making notable contributions to art and religion, in literature and landscape gardening. He intimately sketched the ruggedness of its mountains and the wastes of its deserts as he took his audience on an imaginary trip through Persia from the Gulf to the Caspian Sea.

The lecturer stressed the fact that although Persia in the last few years has accepted the more modern ways of doing things, the country's chief characteristic is its extreme nationalism, "Persia for the Persians." Persia has thrown off the yoke imposed in years past by surrounding nations and has become a country independent in spirit and in government, the speaker, pointed out.

However, Persia like most of the Eastern countries has some unchanging features such as the gardens which, Bradley-Birt declared were considered the most charming in the world. Running water flowing over blue tile into a central pool is the most striking characteristic of the gardens which have a profusion of shrubs and flowering trees. Pottery, rugs, [illegible] and architecture that have stamped the Persian makers as great are still being made in the country.

The Persians themselves, Bradley-Birt said, disclose all the grades and conditions of civilization from the crude nomadic tribes living a pastoral life to the highly cultured classes. The Persian poets Firdansi, Omar Khayyam and Hafiz are quoted throughout the world. Some live in ease and wealth while others lead a life of discomfort and squalor.

HERE AND THERE

Did you solve the problem in the February 12 issue without peeking at another from the Southern Cal *Daily Trojan*.

A number of horses are pulling a wagon. Two horses are in front of the horses, two horses are behind two horses, and two horses are between two horses. How many are there? (Smallest possible number.)

We don't know whether it's the women or the caps, but the two together make a rather sorry combination.

Students have not said this lately, but might. "I'm cutting class now," the medical expert as he operated on the millionaire heiress.

Gloom chaser from *The* [illegible] Allegheny College: Question in [illegible] class. "When do leaves start to fall?" Someone answered it. "The night before an exam."

ARIEL PICTURE SCHEDULE REVISED DUE TO GLEE CLUB CONCERT SUNDAY

V. C. A. Discussion, Which Was Scheduled After Concert, Transferred From Museum to Old Mill Chapel

MEN'S DOUBLE QUARTET TO GIVE THE CONCERT

Ariel Board Requests Secretaries or Presidents to Notify Members of Time for Pictures

... the Men's Double Quar... scheduled for three o'clock, ... February 25, the ... group photography for the ... has been somewhat revised. ... are asked to note carefully ... listed in the revised and ... which is printed below. ... by the members of the ... who attended the Northfield ... which was scheduled after ... Sunday, has been transferred ... Museum to the Old Mill ... that the remainder of Sun... may be completed. "The ... board of the 1935 *Ariel* is ... to the V. C. A. and par... Mr Powers for allowing this ... be made," said W. E. Cass.

... presidents or secretaries of honorary ... are again asked to be respon... for complete attendance at their ... pictures and also to prepare mem... lists as they wish them to appear ... *Ariel*.

The revised schedule for pictures ... will be taken in the Fleming Mu... is as follows:

Sunday, February 25

... Women's baseball (uniform)
... Women's hockey (uniform)
... Women's basketball (uniform)
... Women's volleyball (uniform)
... Women's rifle team (uniform)
... Women's intramurals—tennis, bowling, archery
... Wearers of W.A.A. Awards
... Press Club
... Dramatic Club
... Masque and Sandal
... Philagon
... Mortar Board (cap and gown)
... Blue Stockings
... Eta Sigma Phi
... Le Cercle Français
... Grey Friars
... Kappa Phi Kappa
... Phi Gamma Mu
Noon Recess
... Athletic Council
... Tennis team (1933)
... Military Faculty
... Men's rifle team
... Student officers
... Scabbard and Blade

CONCERT

... Public Affairs Club
... Y. W. C. A.
... Y. M. C. A.
... Cynic Board
... John Dewey Club
... *Ariel* Staff and Grind Editors
... Wig and Buskin
... Tau Kappa Alpha
... Football managerial staff
... Track managerial staff
... Cross country managerial staff

Monday, February 26

... Basketball managerial staff
... Basketball team (uniform)
... Freshman basketball team
... Winter sports winners
... Class basketball winners (uniform)
... Interfraternity basketball winners
... Interfraternity baseball winners
... Alpha Zeta
... Gold Key (retake)
... Kappa Sigma (retake)
... Sigma Alpha Epsilon
... Alpha Tau Omega
... Kappa Alpha Theta
... Delta Delta Delta
... Pi Beta Phi
... Alpha Xi Delta
... Sigma Gamma
... Alpha Chi Omega
... Sigma Sigma
... Kappa Delta
... Phi L...

Tuesday, February 27

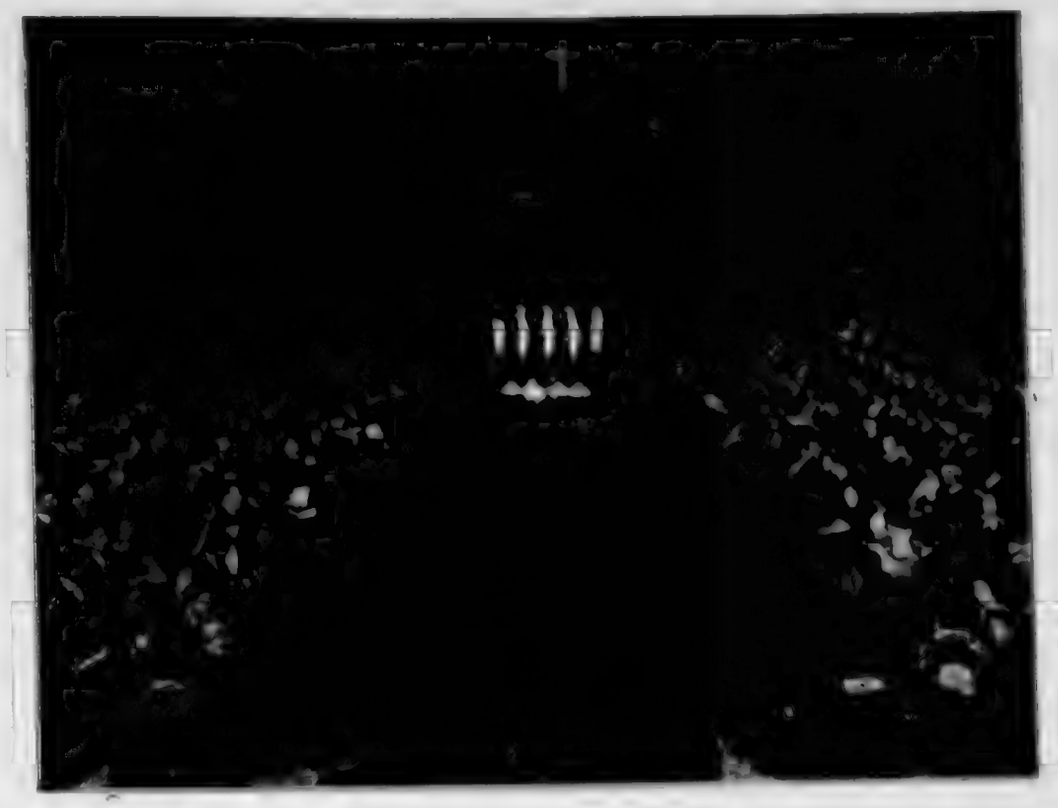
... Quadder
... Omicron Nu
... Newman Club
... Tau Alpha officers
... Deutscher Verein
... '36 officers (retake)
... Kake Walk directors
... Men's Glee Club
... Orchestra
... Men's Glee Club

DANCING

Miss Baldwin's social dancing class will be held at the Vermonter's Club House from 7 to 8 p.m. next Thursday. Admission twenty-five cents.

... seventy candidates who ... football squad at Notre ... had been captains of their ... school teams.

KAKE WALK AUDIENCE



DECORATIONS COMMITTEE



N. O. Wells '34

DEBATE TONIGHT WITH BOSTON COLLEGE TO BE BROADCAST OVER WCAX

D. W. Jenks '34 and R. E. McCuin '34 Will Uphold Negative of Presidential Powers Question

The meet between the Vermont debate team and the Boston College team will be broadcast over the *Daily News* station, WCAX, tonight at 7.45. D. W. Jenks '34 and R. E. McCuin '34, will uphold the negative side of the presidential powers question for Vermont. The two men who will represent Boston College, Mr. J. J. Hurley, and Mr J. J. Roach, are members of the Fulton Debating Society of Boston College.

Both Boston men are experienced debaters. Mr. John J. Hurley has been an intercollegiate debater for four years, during which he was a member of the Marquette debating society for two years, and a member of the Fulton Society for the other two. Mr. Hurley held offices in both societies as well as being in active debating. During his time at college he has belonged to several musical and dramatic clubs, and held the position of correspondent for the student publication, *The Heights*.

Mr. John L. Roach is also a member of the Fulton Debating Society, and has participated in intercollegiate debating for a year or more. Mr. Roach also participated in the annual oratorical contest at Boston College. He is now editor of the student publication *The Heights*, and editor of the literary magazine *The Stylus*.

The Vermont men, Jenks and McCuin, have been very successful this season, winning the last four debates in which they participated.

Daniel Carroll, professor of the Department of Political Science of the University of Vermont was a judge of the Hobart Union debate over WGY at Schenectady, N. Y. last Friday night.

GARDEN CLUB TO GIVE TALKS ON GARDENING

The Garden Group of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont is planning a monthly series of talks on gardening. The first speaker in the series will be Mrs. John H. Harwood of Brookline, Mass., who will speak at the Museum at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February 21. Her subject is "A Pilgrimage to English Gardens," and it will be illustrated with slides.

The students of Wisconsin University consider the fourth and fifth commandments the most vital ones of the Ten Commandments.

CYNIC GIVES LIST OF COMMITTEES IN CHARGE OF 1934 KAKE WALK

All Men Connected With Event Are Given Including Band, and Committees in Full

All final arrangements for a successful Kake Walk have been made, and committees, judges and so on appointed.

The committees in charge of the various departments in Kake Walk are as follows:

Kake Walk Committee: D. J. Tobin '34, chairman, R. P. Davison '35, Helen Miller '35, W. B. Ferriter '36.

Masquerade Committee: J. G. Cogswell '34, chairman, J. H. Lwohey '35, F. J. Lanahan '35, Margaret Kane '35, Winona Oatley '35.

Publicity Committee: W. Cohen '34, chairman, S. R. Wright '35, Birdie Creagh '35, B. S. Musicant '36, Elva Mae Jenkins '36.

Refreshments Committee: W. E. Concannon '34, chairman, J. R. Simonds '35, C. A. Rogers '35, Frances Whalen '35, Mary Moore '35, Marie Black '36.

Production Committee: A. A. Ross '34, chairman, Helen Jenkins '34, chairman, H. H. Abbott '35, P. M. Howe '35, J. S. Wool '35, R. G. Bartlett '36, Mary Casey '35, Gladys Sussdorf '36, Caroline Cook '35, Sylvia Jarvis '36.

Programs Committee: K. D. Spaulding '34, chairman, R. M. Bent '35, A. R. Wilcox '35, B. J. Costello '36, D. F. Coburn '36, E. D. B. Kane '36.

Seating Committee: W. P. Stetson '34, chairman, G. H. Cook, '35, W. R. Hawke '35, S. M. Wolk '35, W. Sokol '36, E. A. Funk '36, G. E. Webster '36.

Lighting Committee: D. W. Jenks '34, chairman, W. N. Coburn '34, W. A. Ross '35, R. G. Warren '36.

Decorations Committee: N. O. Wells '34, chairman, J. F. Syme '35, K. J. Whalen '35, D. D. Davis '36, J. C. Williams '36, F. B. Hunt '36, Ruth White '36.

Entertainment Committee: F. P. Colburn, chairman, S. T. Hubbard '35, J. S. Swift '36, G. W. Flynn '35, G. W. Patterson '35.

Ushering Committee: Alice McConnell '34, chairman, Elizabeth Beckwold '35, Marjorie Jenks '35, Ruth Wright '36, Frances Rome '36.

The announcer for the Kake Walk will be the Kake Walk King who is to be elected tonight.

There will be judges only for Kake Walking. These judges are as follows:

H. Dean Pearl, assistant superintendent of schools, Burlington, Vt.

John T. Metcalf, associate professor of psychology at the University of Vermont.

Hon. Sherman R. Moulton, assistant justice of the Supreme Court of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

The directors of the whole affair are G. H. Burrows, II, '34, and W. W. Brislin '34, assisted by J. M. Libby '35 and T. M. Reeves '35.

Another new feature this year is the Kake Walk Carnival to be held tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Winter Sports Club, whose offers are:

G. O. Ricker '34, president.
Janet Woolley '36, vice-president.
W. M. Adams, Jr., '34, treasurer.
D. G. Suitor '36, secretary.

Music at Kake Walk will be furnished by a special band, composed as follows:

J. F. Lechnyr, director.
N. O. Wells, first assistant leader.
J. C. Bellino, second assistant leader
J. J. Millett, drum major
Cornets—Bellino, Dresser, Hunt, Irish, Mullen, Reed, Stanley Wells.
Flutes—Briggs, Heald, Walsh.
Bassoon—Muldram.
Baritones—Davis, Rowe.
Saxophones — Bouchard, Densmore, Lanctot, Levin, Ricker, Sisco, Tatt
Horns—Baker, Bartlett, Hemmger, Stafford.

WOMEN'S EDITOR



Augusta Cohen '34

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO GIVE A CONCERT AT PLAINFIELD, VERMONT

F. P. Colburn '34, to Lead Group on February 28, Concert to Include Negro Spirituals and Sailor Ditties

After a well-attended concert at the Baptist Church, Wednesday, February 21, the Men's Glee Club continue their activities with a trip to Plainfield, Vt.

F. P. Colburn '34, the student director, will lead the group on February 28, when they perform at the Little Theatre in Plainfield, according to A. R. Wilcox '35.

The program is as follows:

Down Among the Dead Men ..... Vaughan and Williams
Come Again Sweet Love..... Dowland
Marching ..... Brahms
Three choruses from the Gondoliers ..... Sullivan
Fight ..... Faltin
U. V. M. ..... Prof. Clair Leonard

The double quartet will sing several Negro spirituals and sailor ditties. There will also be a number of instrumental pieces.

Members of the Men's Glee Club to make the trip are: F. P. Colburn '34, director, H. L. Everest '36, R. S. Jenks '35, S. Pierce, Jr. '34, A. R. Wilcox '35, manager, R. R. Baldwin '34, R. H. Bingham '34, R. C. Mildram '35, F. J. Nuissl '36, P. M. Andress '36, H. T. Bickford '37, C. B. Harwood '37, D. W. Jenks '34, W. L. Jenks '37, H. M. Rowe '36, F. H. Spear '34, A. C. Svigoon '37, R. H. Treadway '34.

Members of the double quartet are: R. S. Jenks, S. Pierce, A. R. Wilcox, F. J. Nuissl, D. W. Jenks, P. M. Andress, H. T. Bickford, C. B. Harwood.

Sunday afternoon at three, the Glee Club, with the exception of the double quartet will sing at the Fleming Museum.

CHIMNEY FIRE PROVIDES ENTERTAINMENT FOR A X O

Students started from their desks, pianists ceased their harmony, promenaders hurried toward Main Street, parlor athletes were interrupted, and all ran to gaze when three fire engines and the chief's car clanged their way speedily to the Alpha Chi Omega house in answer to showers of sparks caused by a chimney fire. No damage was done. The only result was a romantic, woodsy odor of smoke which pervaded the house. The gathering proceeded to continue popping corn and toasting marshmallows, and was the happier for having been entertained. And one Alpha Chi talked over the telephone midst the whirl of firemen and fire extinguishers through it all!

SECOND "COME AND SEE PROGRAM" TO BE HELD IN BOSTON MARCH 26-28

Visiting College Women to Witness Social Work and Social Agency As Conducted in Large Cities

GROUPS TO RESIDE IN SETTLEMENT HOUSES

Dean to Excuse Girls Qualifying For Trip Four Days Earlier—Scholarship a Prerequisite

The sub-committee of the Intercollegiate Council of Social Agencies has announced its plans for the second "Come and See" Program to be held on Tuesday, March 26, 27 and 28. The programs are designed for undergraduate college women who plan to enter social work as a vocation and for those who wish to gain a wider and more mature knowledge of social settlement work.

During the three day period the visiting college women will have the opportunity to know at first hand more about social work, how it is planned to meet the needs of a large city and what the social agencies are trying to accomplish.

As much time as possible will be spent in the observation of this field at work and in seeing the manner by which different specialists within the field handle their work. The group will visit agencies which will include work with foreigners through the International Institute, a settlement house with its classes and clubs, a general hospital, a children's agency, social work in the schools, and family welfare work. By attendance at staff meetings there will be opportunities to hear actual case discussions and there is the exceptional chance of meeting leaders in social work and personally discussing problems with them at luncheons and tea.

For the duration of the program arrangements can be made for a group to reside in settlement houses. The nominal sum of ten dollars will cover the cost of room, breakfast and dinner. There will be two luncheon meetings at moderate cost. Expenses will be slight as most visits will be within walking distance or within range of a ten cent car fare. Full time attendance is compulsory.

The University of Vermont is one of the New England colleges to receive an invitation to join the group and as the entire number of co-eds is limited to twenty, Vermont will be able to send only a very few girls. Upperclassmen will be given the preference. As the period of this expedition does not coincide with the Spring recess which begins here March 30, Dean Swift has consented to excuse the girls who qualify for making the trip four days in advance. High scholarship and a good attendance are included in the prerequisites. Anyone interested see Dean Patterson for further information as soon as possible.

NORMAN THOMAS WILL SPEAK AT MIDDLEBURY

Vermont Students Invited to Listen to Prominent American Socialist March 12

Complete arrangements have been made for a talk by Norman Thomas, prominent American Socialist, to speak at the Mead Chapel in Middlebury on March 12. Invitation has been cordially extended to Vermont students, who are interested and wish to attend. Admission charge will be twenty-five cents according to the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Mr Thomas has been very prominent in Socialist and liberal movements since 1918. Founding *The World Tomorrow*, a liberal magazine, in that year, Mr Thomas served as its editor until 1921. Then he was assistant editor of *The Nation* for a year. He still continues as contributing editor of both publications.

Mr. Thomas was a candidate for a major political office for the first time in 1924, when he ran on the Socialist ticket for governor of New York State. He has since carried his party's standard for mayor of New York City in 1925 and 1929, and for president of the United States in 1928 and 1932. His total of over 175,000 votes in the New York campaign of 1929 attracted nation-wide interest.

The latest books Mr Thomas has written are "As I See It" and "What's the Matter with New York?" both published in 1932. The latter volume was written in collaboration with Paul Blanshard. Earlier titles included "The Challenge of War," "Is Conscience a Crime?" "The Conscientious Objector in America," "What is Industrial Democracy?" and "America's Way Out."

Who says college students aren't getting smarter? At St. Thomas College the students gain both ways by taking out an insurance policy against being called upon in class for 25 cents. If he is called upon he may collect $5.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Justin White '35

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COLUMNIST

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS
Arnold Rose '34
Lounge Patterson '34

REPORTERS

Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof Leon Dean

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Vol 52 1934 No. 36

Editorials

DE KAKE WALK IS HERE

SIGNING OFF

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tuesday

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

COULDN'T TAKE IT

WASHINGTON

because of the various popular legends about George Washington that are in circulation.

Take, for instance, that old story about

Take, for instance, that old story about Washington's birthday with all our old ceremonies but also with an additional realization of Washington himself and a consequent appreciation of his accomplishments.



The Catty Co-ed

The Owls would like to know what Gus Hubbard is to get in the tea dance. That calls for a wise crack, sad?

A freshman was heard to say a while ago it was of the Norwich game but at the game.

Larry Bowers is such a good scout. He even did a CYNIC story.

What really happened to Stuart Ayer at Northfield?

The Catty Co-ed wonders if Gus Rogers has an inexhaustible supply of nickels. Judging from the number of times he calls Redstone, he must have.

The girls at Robinson Hall should buy a bus. One poor little leg can't take it much longer.

The Catty Co-ed wonders if Gus Hubbard's prayer will be answered.

"Bob" Weissman provides quite a bit of entertainment for the girls at the dorms.

The Thetas and Pi Phi's have kissed and made up—publicly.

We suppose the boys are having fun to who will be asked to the pledge

The Catty Co-ed suggests that a be made in all fraternity houses that a member must stand at least three from the telephone when he calls someone else to answer it.

There should be no doubt in any mind as to what he is going to do week-end. Kake Walk only comes a year.

Helen Leary and Kay Starbird be careful. Someone may mistake berets for a snowdrift.

People are much more curious about something that they don't know about. Moral: If you go to the masquerade ball wear a mask!

Don Tobin does not approve of plumbers. Those who are repairing at the Kappa Sig house disturb his afternoon slumbers.

A CYNIC reporter says that he does think girls at Campus House are supporting the Commonist Petting Party.

Aggie freshmen like ice cream in storms and below-zero weather.

Catty Co-ed wants to know who Jimmie Cogswell's *silent* passion is.

Attention all girls: Seagrave on duty next Friday.

How true is it that Bennie blushed last Saturday in mass when Peakie Flynn announced that a plank of his platform was discussion among the faculty.

First Fruit: Who was that I saw you with the other night.
Second Owl: That was no lady that was my knife.

To remark the demise of the traditional rah-rah boy is already old stuff. . . . It has long been unfashionable at the better schools to engage in football rallies. The coonskin coat runabout and the coonskin coat are alike in abeyance. Class leaders still hold forth at the big games but mostly for the delectation of alumni in search of their youth. Most striking of all, most amusing and wonderful, the undergraduate begins to admire mere scholarship.
The New Haven Journal Courier

PADDLING.

Despite a decision by the Arizona State Teachers College to restore the paddling freshmen, the practice was abolished refused to permit it on the campus. The upperclassmen, understand, merely took the fraternity

WHAT IS COLLEGE LIFE?

In raising the question "What is college life?" we may well stop and ask ourselves in the light of our own experience and the experiences of others, what do we want a university training to give us, what shall we consider its most important contribution to the planning out of our future lives, and how will it fit us for the life we shall enter after leaving the college gates which have so long enclosed us and sheltered us from the world of actuality and reality? No college career is worthy of mention if its only benefit to the student has been to fit him for college life alone. Its much more important function is to fit him for a larger society, a society with a broader meaning and one upon which the college bred man should be capable of bestowing a deep and significant purpose.

The college student who immerses himself in books from which he derives much pleasure and aesthetic enjoyment is not advancing unless he is able to apply the concepts and ideas of his reading to constructive and objective activity. On the other hand, the person who considers that meeting people and learning to adjust himself to them so that he may eventually win their favor and perhaps his own respect is not the better off. The college man and woman are living in an environment that is artificial because it is so completely removed from contact with the outside world. The individual has a large task before him to apply and organize and co-ordinate and doubt and question the masses of theory with which he is constantly confronted in his books in the classroom, and in the lecture hall. The student who successfully carries on the process of coordinating theory with actuality will wake up on the day of his graduation and stretching his feeble arms in every direction will find to his chagrin, amazement, and disencouragement that each direction represents an unknown quantity, that the pampering which he has received on behalf of his guides and sponsors and the pampering which he has allowed in all his own mental activity will not avail him now if he is to face the world and its problems honestly, frankly and openly. The only course open to the student who has allowed himself to evade every issue which has presented itself for solution is to follow in the path of other weak minded individuals (and there are myriads of them) and to start a career which is to be opened at the outset with a repetition of that pampering which was so often in order during his college days.

What one's college education is to do for one depends more on the individual himself than upon any man, book, movement, or group of ideas with which he comes in contact. The individual finds what he is looking for, or at least he will never find the things whose value he does not know nor the things to which his eyes are not opened in the search of self-development. Nothing is more deplorable, it seems to us, than that the function of a university be regarded as a finishing school of so-called sophisticated men and women. The college man or woman who has developed a suave manner and a large quantity of poise and self confidence still has not got enough from a university training. In addition to such attributes he must have the courage to face every personal situation and every social problem of society with honesty, frankness and an open, unbiased mind.

A certain faculty member has recently expressed her disapproval of slit skirts on the grounds that they are immodest. We would suggest that the situation be corrected, and would like all those who oppose the wearing of slit skirts by coeds to read a very interesting little volume of D. H. Lawrence's entitled, "Birds, Beasts and Flowers." In one of his poems Mr. Lawrence has expressed the sentiment that Eve in her fig leaf was more appealing and modest than is the modern woman in all her loveliness and nakedness. (Really Mr. Lawrence says it much better than we have, and if you find the copy on the shelf in the library.)

We have always wanted to know whether the men at Vermont stood for the ballot in which each cast so many years ago voted the women the privilege. We believe the issue is now indisputably proven since the ole boys allowed the girls to enter the hallowed ground of Kake Walk. The question now, since the women got hold of anything, whether or not the vote, involving tuxedos, at Kake Walk, there is apt to [illegible]

KING OF KAKE WALK ELECTED TODAY BY VOTE IN HALLS OF OLD MILL

King to Be Elected From Among the Three Candidates, Hubbard, Patterson, and Flynn

ELECTION BY BALLOT OF ENTIRE STUDENT BODY

King Will Be Crowned At Masquerade Ball Tonight When He Will Choose a Queen

[illegible] King, who is being [illegible] the Old Mill Chapel [illegible] tonight at the mas[illegible] at time he will choose [illegible] presumably by roll[illegible] part which he is to [illegible] has so far remained a [illegible] ing his royal high[illegible] at the snow fight which [illegible] on the back campus be[illegible] representing the various [illegible] night the King will [illegible] Kake Walk.

[illegible] three parties in the field [illegible] Party, supporting George W [illegible] the Communist Petting [illegible] S. T. Hubbard, Jr., and [illegible] Party, rooting for Peaky [illegible] campaign has been strenuous, [illegible] speeches being given over the [illegible] station WCAX last Friday [illegible] Saturday morning the entire [illegible] period was given over to [illegible] and then last Wednesday [illegible] Hubbard ran a stump [illegible] competition at the chapel ex[illegible]

[illegible] the eloquent man, acted [illegible] at the mass meeting when [illegible] planks were laid down, and [illegible] in place by each manager [illegible] First there came Tommy [illegible] campaign manager of the [illegible] Party, declaring that he [illegible] knock his opponents. "Let the [illegible] speak for themselves." Peaky [illegible] impersonated the three leading [illegible] on campus, French, Italian, [illegible] and advocated many [illegible] the hill. He stressed 'prohibition' temperance among the students and [illegible] suppression among the [illegible]

[illegible] party introduced was the [illegible] which opened with Francis Colgate giving an invigorating campaign [illegible] He was followed by his candidate, [illegible] Hubbard, who garbed [illegible] togs and Boulder cap, proceeded to relate the history of the Communist Party (which, Thatch proudly states, dates back to Adam and Eve.) [illegible] at least came the Nudist [illegible] sponsored by George W. Patterson and backed by the famous Johnny [illegible] Their covering was rather [illegible] but their slogan is "Bear with [illegible]

[illegible] Hubbard for King" club stole a [illegible] the other parties in the line [illegible] advertising, undoubtedly due to [illegible] efforts of F. Peabody Colgate [illegible] has been exerting himself unduly [illegible] support of his cause.

[illegible] race is close, and as the ballots [illegible] it is evident many support the [illegible] supports, shorts in summer, and [illegible] believe in a full bread [illegible] still others in prohibition and [illegible] among the students and vice [illegible] among the faculty. No prediction [illegible] be made as to how the ballots [illegible] result.

NEW FORMS OF DEBATING TRIED OUT BY PHILAGON

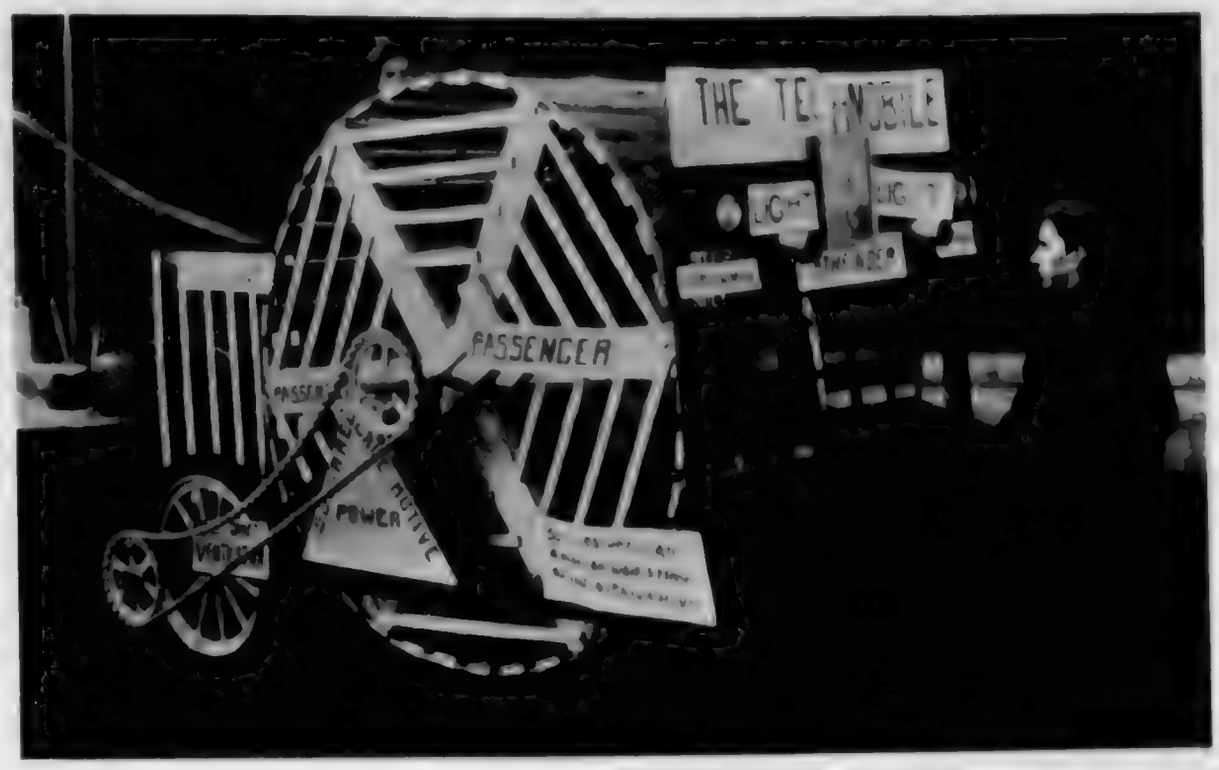
Different Methods of Extemporaneous Speaking Practiced By Members

[illegible] meetings this year many [illegible] forms of practice debate [illegible] tried. The women have [illegible] methods of practice for [illegible] speaking, the most popular being "Commedia Del Arte" [illegible] Parts in plays are assigned members, who must act [illegible] entirely extemporary fashion.

[illegible] an intensive campaign [illegible] are now being made [illegible] Farman, president of [illegible] for a call for more [illegible] will be made after all [illegible] has been completed [illegible] near future a debate ex[illegible] teams of freshmen [illegible] at one of the Philagon [illegible] there will be several [illegible] debates, one between [illegible] and the sophomore [illegible] winner of the cup [illegible] debates between the [illegible]

[illegible] tentative schedule has [illegible] the women's varsity [illegible] they will debate [illegible] and Pembroke. On [illegible] will meet Middlebury [illegible] contention that the [illegible] hold its own to

WINNING PEERADE FLOAT—1933



FAMOUS SAYINGS BY FAMOUS PEOPLE

Ellen Hall: Ain't dat de truth

Arnold Ross: . . . . . is the most asinine course ever taught in any school.

Doctor Briggs: All notes, books and papers away, please

Cogswell: I gotta go sip tea

John B. Deforest: Gosh darn it all!

D. J. Tobin: I spent it for summer school.

G. H. B.: What is the score, anyway?

Tomassetti and Gillespie: Meriden will take any team.

Pinky Brislin: I'd do it, but I ain't got the time.

Ruth Wilkins: Do I resemble Mae West?

Tessie Burns: I'm no leakout. my father just wouldn't let me go.

Mahoney, Saxton and Personality: We didn't have a bet last Saturday night, but we did make a contract.

Lois Whitcomb: Hello, Thammy

Johnny Simonds: I'm in with the Thetas again.

C. J. Libby: I'm no politician and never have been.

Lloyd Coughtry, "There is no graft connected with the Sophomore Hop."

Belmont Musicant, "I'm a news editor now."

"Artie" Patch, "I like the Tri-Delts."

"Jackie" Hoyt, "Me for the Phi-Delts."

Betty Baker, "I don't like the S A E's."

Johnny Beckley, "I won't run for King of Kake Walk. George can take it."

Kay Durick, "I like to sleep in education class."

Under The Boulder

Things We Never Knew 'Til Now

Certain professors at U. V. M. give their students a cut if caught in the malicious act of chewing gum. More and more in every way we think this to be a secondary school instead of an institution of higher learning.

S. Thatcher Hubbard, IV, deems it an honor to be elected King of Kake Walk. If this be so may we ask why our so-called campus leaders are letting "our Thatch" muscle in.

It is strictly according to Hoyle to plug certain departments in this school. But it is a serious busch to take them for a ride.

The greatest Rotarians in this school hail from none other than that great railroad center of the east, Rutland.

Many people around this campus think that the Alpha Xi's have plenty of good football material.

Attie (convention city boy) Hardin really and truly believes that he is not a Rotarian. *No es verdad!*

I Henri (note the ee) Twohey is reputed to gargle about one blood stream from the Far West.

Realtus McCuin and Johnnie Vaudet think that Essex Junction is the "Paradise of America."

Jack Morgan earned the title of "Clark Gable" under very embarassing circumstances.

Things We Would Like to Know

If the faculty member mention referred to in S. [illegible] Carnegie Commitment was appreciated by all [illegible]

[illegible] treaty strength. In the spring the team will make a trip over through New York State and New Hampshire into New England. One debate with the [illegible] been arranged for the trip to be by the Upsala College, East Orange, N. J. The varsity squad will use the N.R.A. question, the presidential powers question and the radio question.

DIRECTORS' STATEMENTS

The two directors of the 1934 Kake Walk, W. W. Brislin '34 and G. H. Burrows II '34 have issued statements of their wishes that each student shall enjoy the coming week-end to the utmost. The statements follow.

Brislin's Statement

"Tonight and tomorrow night the students of U. V. M. will have an opportunity to enjoy the thirty seventh annual Kake Walk of the University of Vermont. This year the directors have given much time and labor to presenting a show which will be different. The Masquerade Ball tonight is something new to our campus and we hope that this affair will meet with much success. To our Production Committee we owe thanks for their work in building up what we predict will be a great show tomorrow night. The chairmen and members of other committees have worked hard to make this Kake Walk the best and we wish to thank them at this time. The student body is in for a real treat and we hope that no one will miss it."

W. W. BRISLIN
Director of Finance

Burrows' Statement

"In every aspect of the Kake Walk of 1934 we have endeavored only to follow the will of the students of Vermont in directing for them their thirty seventh annual mid-winter frolic which is also their yearly drive to raise funds for Vermont athletics. Whether or not we have done a good job we are confident that Vermonters will give the affair their complete support."

G. H. Burrows II
Director of Production

BIGGEST WEEK-END IN YEARS JUST AHEAD

(Continued from page 1)

ternity teams will once more literally "strut their stuff" around the gym and this year in place of the various fraternity stunts and the peerade there will be specialty acts in which the cream of college talent will display their ability. As a final touch to this thoroughly different Kake Walk there will actually be women kake walkers!

On Sunday the spirit of good fellowship which marks all Kake Walk periods will be further expressed by the Vermont dinner offered by Hotel Vermont to students, parents and alumni. At three o'clock the Vermont Men's Glee Club double quartet concert will be open to out-of-town guests and alumni at the Fleming Museum auditorium. This will be followed by the report of the Vermont delegates to the Northfield Student Conference on "Personal Requirement for Effective Social Service" to which the public is invited.

These events bring to an end the official Kake Walk program for 1934 but massed together they make up a program unusual for the variety of its interest and for the good time which it will undoubtedly produce.

All Juniors who are interested in participating in the men's interclass ski and snowshoe races to be held Saturday morning are asked to report on the front campus early Saturday morning to W. Starbuck '35.

[illegible] Frances (East Middlebury) [illegible] [illegible] said she made the requested [illegible] [illegible] of her courses.

[illegible] George Hood says Persons will be a constant visitor at the engineering [illegible] this summer. Possibly part [illegible] Canada.

[illegible] Whether or not the political conditions [illegible] the coming years change [illegible] a [illegible] of thing and [illegible]

CALENDAR FOR KAKE WALK WEEK-END

Friday, February 23

Election of Kake Walk King.
Balloting in halls of Old Mill

P. M.
8:30-1:00 A. M. Grand Kake Walk Masquerade, Gymnasium. Crazy, shabby clothes and a mask will be worn. Barbary Coast Orchestra. Admission, $2 a couple.

Saturday, February 24

A. M.
9:30 Alumni Council meeting. President's office. Medical Building.
9:30-11:30 Winter Sports Club Interclass Snow Carnival. Front Campus.

P. M.
1:45-3:30 Intercollegiate Ice Carnival, direction Winter Sports Club. Swanwick, Middlebury, St. Michael's and Vermont. Chiott's Rink, foot of King St. Admission, 15 cents.
5:00 Fraternity tea dances.
7:30 Doors open for Kake Walk. Gymnasium. Admission, $1.
8:00-8:30 Vermont R. O. T. C. band concert opens Kake Walk program.
8:30-10:30 Walkin' fo' de Kake, lightning entertainment features women Kake Walkers, etc.

Sunday, February 25

P.M.
12:30-2:00 Vermont dinner offered to students, parents and alumni by Hotel Vermont. 75 cents per plate.
4:00 Vermont Men's Glee Club Double Quartet Concert open to out-of-town guests and alumni. Fleming Museum Auditorium.
4:30 Report of Vermont delegates to Northfield Student Conference on "Personal Requirements for Effective Social Service." Public invited. Fleming Museum Auditorium.

TRYOUTS FOR OPERA POSTPONED BY ILLNESS OF PROFESSOR METCALF

All arrangements concerning the opera will necessarily be postponed until the recovery of Professor Metcalf, according to an announcement of Professor Bennett of the Music Department. Professor Metcalf is in charge of the dramatic effects for the forthcoming opera.

Nothing is so much an issue in the University this year as the conflict between a calm realistic majority student body and a group composed of deans plus Big-Men-and-Women-on-the-Campus anxious to preserve the ancient rites and mummery of the once-powerful ghost, "school spirit." The depression has flung the larger part of the student body square against the wall, and a good half of us must work: leisure and its spurious enthusiasms seem far away and mostly stupid.—*The Daily Texan*

[illegible] Note to mentally incapacitated female [illegible] having leg round ears. Learn to [illegible] one arm work the other. This procedure [illegible] to fascinate your fellow [illegible] egg, pasted across hatted [illegible] assures that he will thoughtlessly award [illegible]

[illegible] Upon future Educators, if the Governor [illegible] Michigan pursued recently a plan [illegible] the National Education Association [illegible] provide the schools of the nation may [illegible] be brought under a code superior to the [illegible] N.R.A. accomplishments.

LANAHAN, SIMONDS AND PATCH NOMINATED FOR JUNIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN

Election Will Be Held All Day Next Wednesday in Old Mill

[illegible] for Junior Week chairman and [illegible] manager will be held in the [illegible] at 10:15 next Wednesday, February [illegible] said according to R. E. Palmer '34, president of the class. Nominations were made last Thursday noon. They are as follows:

Junior Week Chairman: L. J. Lanahan of Rutland, M. A. Patch of Woodmere, L. K. Simonds of Gardner, Mass.

Financial Manager: G. E. Rawlins of Montpelier, T. M. Reeves of Burlington, K. J. Weaver of Burlington.

As many students as possible are asked to vote on the election.

TEA DANCES

LAMBDA IOTA

Lambda Iota will have a tea dance but the details are not as yet completed.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

W. W. Brislin '34 heads the committee in charge of the Alpha Tau Omega dance. He will be assisted by W. B. Forrester '36 and E. G. Allen '36. Mr. and Mrs. Crapo are to chaperone.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma's tea dance will be run by W. M. Waterman '35. Further details have not been decided upon.

SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nu dance is in charge of J. T. Bedell '37 and C. J. Kilburn '34. It is expected that a large number of alumni will be present.

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity will entertain from 5 to 7:30. C. A. Rogers is chairman of the committee. His assistants are E. C. Morse '34 and H. E. Hatch '36.

S A E

J. W. Gillespie '37 is chairman of the S. A. E. dance. J. E. Mahoney is in charge of the music and C. J. Libby '34 of the refreshments.

CYNIC REPORTER WRITES ON KAKE WALK HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

Delta Theta. Since then the fraternities to hold the cup are: Phi Delta Theta 1909; Delta Mu, 1910; Phi Delta Theta 1911; Alpha Zeta, 1912; Delta Mu, 1913; Lambda Iota, 1914; Sigma Nu, 1915; Phi Mu Delta, 1916; Sigma Nu, 1917; Delta Psi, 1918; Alpha Tau Omega 1919; Phi Delta Theta, 1920; Phi Delta Theta, 1921; Delta Psi, 1922; Kappa Sigma 1923; Alpha Tau Omega, 1924; Delta Psi, 1925; Delta Psi, 1926; Kappa Sigma, 1927; Phi Delta Theta, 1928; Alpha Tau Omega, 1929; Sigma Phi 1930; Sigma Phi, 1931; Delta Psi, 1932; Phi Delta Theta, 1933.

The proceeds from the Kake Walk usually go to the Athletic Fund. In the years 1929, 1930, 1931, the proceeds taken in were over $1,000 as compared to $165 taken in at the first few Walks. During the war the proceeds went to the Red Cross.

In 1912 the Sub-freshmen Week was originated for the purpose of introducing prospective students to U. V. M. Campus. They stayed at the fraternity houses on the hill, and attended the Kake Walk.

In the twenty-sixth annual Kake Walk the stunts presented were unusually good but of a satirical nature. At the twenty-seventh annual Walk the attendance was the largest ever seen at any previous performance. A versatile performance was the thirty-third Kake Walk. [illegible] stents went from Pompeii to the moon, traveled back 1,200 years and went forward a century, and a half mangled [illegible] with Pullman cars, and added antics and lectures to put their part of the performance on as high a level as that of other years.

In 1932 the Kake Walk was limited to [illegible] one night because of the depression.

[illegible] be a successful husband or Social Director, he must be a social pain at all times. He must be so open minded as to accept as a friend without censure or advice. Mrs. Plimpton leaved a college [illegible] to [illegible] the college [illegible] morning [illegible] Dartmouth were the [illegible]

James Metcalfe was not Marquette's [illegible] Olympic representative. John J. [illegible] a Hilltopper twenty-five years ago, was a member of the American Olympic team in 1908.

SPORTS NEWS

St. Michael's Redeems Previous Conference Defeats by Victory Over Favored Vermont Team

Purple Take Cats 30-21 in Clean Cut Victory—Branon of the St. Mike's J. V.'s Was the Individual Star of the Game Scoring 10 Points—Vermont Outplayed

LAYDEN, HIGH MAN FOR THE CATAMOUNTS

VERMONT RIFLE TEAM WINS THREE AND LOSES SIX IN SECOND WEEK

Wins and Loses to Norwich in Successive Matches

RACE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP OF GREEN MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE DRAWS CLOSE

Race Gets Closer as Season Draws Near Its Close

Up to last night the Panthers from Middlebury were leading the Green Mountain Conference. They had won one and lost one game. Vermont and Norwich were in second place with two wins and two losses apiece. St. Mike's brought up the rear with three losses and with one victory to its credit.

The second Norwich-Middlebury game scheduled for last Tuesday night was postponed [illegible] poor weather conditions.

The crucial game however from the St. M.'s point of view was the one last night which was played too late for publication of this issue.

If St. Michael's won we find Middlebury on the title and are still in the running. If Middlebury won they will almost certainly get the title.

CORRECTION

The names of R. D. Hapgood '37 and L. Filion '34 were omitted from the list of members of the Men's Glee Club published in the Tuesday, February 20, issue of the Cynic.

Competitive attendance at Sunday vespers is a commendable measure at the university [illegible] campus.

If you are mad because all of your week-end dates have been horribly ugly do not give up hope because there is a reason. However idle it may be that somewhere in Columbia there is a maiden [illegible] P. S. She is a white girl.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

At this writing Vermont has an outside chance to win the league. However the Cats don't stand a good percentage next Tuesday at Midd, since they are playing on a hostile floor.

[illegible] we cannot give any definite information concerning the St. Michael's affair since we were unable to secure the special car running across the lake.

[illegible] who went to the game assert that the Catamount rally deserved to win but [illegible] were below par.

It is interesting to note that three of the St. Mike's team were recruited [illegible] with the Purple quintet, while [illegible] were rapidly outclassed by our [illegible].

Speaking of the freshmen reminds us that they have today [illegible] with [illegible] and Montpelier [illegible].

Say this trip the frosh lost one and not three first stringers as we previously stated. After this trip the other two in question will be lost.

This is the last issue of the CYNIC under the present regime so we must say a few words of thanks acknowledgment and explanation in this, our last appearance before the public.

First we wish to extend our most sincere thanks to all those who have given us hot tips or suggestions. Their help has been invaluable.

Secondly to the four scribes who cooperated with us to the end and who are responsible for the majority of the reports on this page we submit our thanks. For your information, these reporters are E. J. Costello '36, J. C. Williams '36, H. E. Mahoney '36, and A. P. Thorne, Jr. '37.

We extend our best wishes for a successful season to other to our successor Howard H. Abbott '35. (Don't forget Bert Beck, Howie and don't pay any attention to the Rutland boys. (Not all the Rutland boys in fact we have just two in mind.)

We know that we have not pleased everybody, but knowing that it is impossible to do so we don't feel hurt.

As a matter of record, let it be known that we made a total of nine predictions three of which we called correctly, thus giving us a batting average of .750.

So farewell dear public and farewell to you and your sad witticisms. Sincerely.

Well it was a great racket while it lasted. We have only to regret that we could not haul a new football coach.

On the night preceding a game recently students at Shippensburg State Teachers College put to bed all available members of the team, along with the cheerleader and the sports editor of the *Campus Reflector*.

GREEN MOUNTAIN HIKING CLUB TRIP ON FEB. 22

[illegible] was Mt. Mansfield, where they hiked to a lumber camp on the Stowe side of the [illegible]. Upon arrival [illegible] was served. The [illegible] started back to the lumber [illegible] and were met at the Waterbury [illegible] and arrived back in Burlington at 8:00 o'clock in the evening, after a most enjoyable day on the mountain.

This trip is sponsored every year by the Green Mountain Hiking Club, and is invariably enjoyed by a large party.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Saturday, February 24

A. M.
9:30-11:30 Winter Sports Club Interclass Snow Carnival. Front Campus.
9:30 Ski dash, 220 yards, men.
9:40 Ski dash, 100 yards, women.
9:50 Snowshoe run, 220 yards, men.
10:00 Snowshoe run, 100 yards, women.
10:10 Ski obstacle race, men.
10:30 Ski obstacle race, women.
10:40 Snowshoe relay, men.
10:45 Snowshoe relay, women.
11:00 Ski relay, men.
11:15 Ski relay, women.
11:30 Snow battle, Freshmen and sophomores vs. Sophomores and Juniors.

P. M.
1:45 Skate dash, 440 yards, men.
2:00 Skate dash, 220 yards, women.
2:15 Skate 2 miles, men.
2:30 Skate, 880 yards, women.
2:45 Skate, 880 yards, men.
3:30 Skate, 1 mile, men.
3:45 Hockey game, Vermont Hockey Club vs. St. Michael's College.

ATTENTION! ALL STUDENTS

Saturday morning, both on the front campus and at Chiott's Rink, tags will be sold in order that expenses of the Carnival may be defrayed. Students may donate as much or as little as possible.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA TAKES OVER SIGMA NU IN HARD FOUGHT GAME SATURDAY

Hart, With 14 Points For Winners and Wheeler With 11 For Losers, Run Wild

Continuing in the championship race the A. T. O. hoopsters [illegible] the Sigma Nu quintet to the tune of 32-22. The game was remarkably close and hard fought and showed some good basketball in the part of both champions.

The Sigma Nus vaulted into the lead when first Ross and then Wheeler found the hoop for baskets. They retaliated with a charity shot and a two-pointer and Pete Joly tucked in a pretty step shot.

Hart again sunk one with a nullified when Tommy Cogswell in his first basket. Letty Ward, followed by Hart again. Beardsley coached clan into a lead was not to be relinquished. The ended with the score 11-8.

Opening the second half with pace the champs showed their by combining signal plays and attack to score at will. Bob Hart turned his good work of the period to amass a grand total points. For the Sigma Nus Wheeler excelled to ring up goals and a foul for 11 points.

The losers, although augmented Dave Beattie, recently of the quintet, showed a decided lack play and could not begin to their experienced opponents. A. T. O's were without the the other Hart brother, Jackie addition should greatly benefit.

Line-up.

A. T. O.			
Williams, f.			0
Brislin			2
Hart, f.			7

(Continued on page 7)

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DAYS WITHOUT END BY O'NEILL
MARY OF SCOTLAND BY ANDERSON
THE NATIVE'S RETURN BY ADAMIC
COSSACK GIRL BY YURLOVA
The University Stores which "Supply Student Supplies from Freshman Cap to Cap and Gown"

TWENTY-THREE GAME SCHEDULE IS RELEASED FOR BASEBALL TEAM

Men Will Take Nine-game Southern Trip Into Virginia—Total of 1,900 Miles

PLAY DARTMOUTH HERE AS USUAL MEMORIAL DAY

Cats Make First Appearance at Home Against Middlebury on April 28

... three game baseball ... varsity nine this ... the schedule released ... Graduate Manager Sabin ... 's 1934 program in ... southern trip, with ... stance later in the ... diamond is in good ... In addition to these ... team takes a Massa ... New York trip within three ... return from the an ... trip.

The Southern Trip

... veterans, the southern ... a tough one this season, in ... the so-called "set-ups," ... usually a part of every ath- ... This year, contrary to ... the nine will not engage ... New York City teams, but ... their concentration on Vir ... Maryland, New Jersey, and Hud ... opponents. Figures compiled ... the probable distance traveled ... southern trip to be 1,900 miles, ... which time the team will pass ... several different states.

... claims the enviable position ... college in New England to ... on such an extensive south- ... Furthermore, it claims the ... being the only team to play ... with no outdoor practice whatso ... All the practice the team gets ... to its trek to the southlands is ... Out in the open the men ... reaccustom their eyes to the ... ght.

In New England

... their brief journey into the ... the boys return to brisk New ... and after a short rest, the ... akes their annual Massachusetts ..., which this year includes con- ... against Boston University, Tufts ... Springfield. The Catamounts play ... first game at Centennial Field on ... 28 against their hard and fast ... from Middlebury.

... two-game New York trip, the ... and Gold nine will meet St. Law ... and Clarkson, while the follow- ... ook go Indian hunting at Hanover ... ats play their annual Memorial ... test with the Big Green at Bur ... A tentative contest has been ... with Cornell for Commencement ... while the usual game with the ... will take place the following day. ... ear M. L. Powell, Jr., '34 of ... on is the manager of the team ... J. L. Beckley '34 captain.

... schedule:

... ch
... Williams and Mary at Williamsburg
...
... Williams and Mary at Williamsburg
... versity of Virginia at Charlottes- ... ville
... Virginia Military Institute at Lex- ... ington
... Virginia Polytechnic Institute at ... Blacksburg
... Washington and Lee at Lexington
... Navy at Annapolis
... Princeton at Princeton
... Open
... Army at West Point
... Boston University at Boston
... Tufts at Medford
... Springfield at Springfield
... Middlebury, here

... Norwich at Northfield
... Williams at Williamstown
... St. Michael's at Winooski Park
... Middlebury at Middlebury
... Tufts, University, here
... St. Lawrence at Canton
... Clarkson at Potsdam
... Norwich here
... Dartmouth at Hanover
... St. Lawrence, here
... Dartmouth, here

... St. Michael's, here
... Open here (tentative date)
... Union here

... things you cannot do at a ... College dance: Can't dance ... maidens (there is always a ... pretty maidens), can't ... drink (they ain't even got ... can't sit down (they ain't ... chairs), can't dance (the floors ... rubber or something), can't ... at young ladies, and last of ... go home because they won't

... professor at Syracuse University, ... suffering from an appendicitis ... gave lectures in bed to his ... class with the aid of a micro- ... telephone exchange, and loud ...

BASEBALL COACH



LARRY GARDNER

FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE ICE CARNIVAL TO BE HELD AT CHIOTT'S RINK SAT.

Contest Is Sponsored by Winter Sports Club for Green Mountain Conference

The first Conference Intercollegiate Ice Carnival will be held at Chiott's Skating Rink, Saturday afternoon, February 24, at 1.45 p.m. This meet is being held under the auspices of University of Vermont Winter Sports Club.

Final plans for the Winter Sports Carnival tomorrow have been completed. Time trials were held Wednesday night on Chiott's rink to determine the Vermont ice team at that time. John McCrea '35, Glenn Ricker '34, H. J. Gerow '37, H. H. McMullen '35, and J. Swift '36 were chosen.

Teams from four colleges will compete in the Intercollegiate Ice Carnival. Vermont, Norwich, Middlebury and St. Michael's will enter six-man teams.

Following are a list of events with prizes, which have been donated by Burlington merchants:

Time—1.45 p.m.
440-yard Dash
- 1st Prize—Sporting Jacket by W. F. Green
- 2nd Prize—Pair of Gloves by Miles & Perry.
- 3rd Prize—Waist Belt by The Blue Store.

Time—2.15 p.m.
2 Mile
- 1st Prize—Sweater by Hayes & Carney.
- 2nd Prize—Scarf by Shepard & Hamel.
- 3rd Prize—Tennis Shoes by White's Sporting Goods Store.

Time—2.45 p.m.
880-yard Dash
- 1st Prize—Scotty Jacket by I. P. Wood.
- 2nd Prize—Ski Harness by Rand's Lunch.
- 3rd Prize—Skating Toque by Carl's Dinette.

Time—3.30 p.m.
1 Mile
- 1st Prize—A Watch by Hagar Hardware Co.
- 2nd Prize by B. Turk & Bro.
- 3rd Prize by P. F. Roddy.

The team prize is a handsome silver Trophy donated by the University Book Stores. This cup must be won by a conference member three times in order to maintain permanent possession of it.

Officials for the meet will be:
Chief Judge—Mr. H. A. Prentice.
Judges at Finish—H. B. Levine, R. F. Bassett, A. K. Tudhope.
Timers—Dr. F. S. Kent, W. I. Gardner, H. B. Kiphuth.
Inspectors—P. J. O'Halloran, Walter McMahon, Leo Moran, Leo Benard.
Clerk of Course—K. D. Spaulding.
Starter—A. T. Post.

Members of the visiting teams will be guests at the Fraternity Tea dances and at Kake Walk. The prizes for the various events of the Carnival will be presented at Kake Walk.

One of the big events of the day will be the snow battles. There will be ten men on each team. The captains are as follows: Seniors: J. J. Delfausse; Juniors: G. W. Flynn; Sophomores: R. A. Negus; Freshmen: J. T. Bedell. The members of the Winter Sports Club will build the forts on the back campus tomorrow morning.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA TAKES SIGMA NU 32-22

(Continued from page 6)

Green, c.	2	0	4
Joly, g.	1	0	2
Beardsley, g.	2	0	4
Warden	1	0	2
Totals	15	2	32

S N

	G	F	Pt.
Wheeler, f.	5	1	11
Crandall, f.	2	0	4
Beattie, c.	1	0	2
Ross, g.	1	0	2
Cogswell, g.	1	1	3
Totals	10	2	22

Referee—Levine.
Umpire—Port.
Time—Four ten-minute periods.

FRATERNITY GAMES TO BE PLAYED NEXT WEEK

A. T. Post, director of intramural athletics, announced that because of the Easter Week, the inter-fraternity games scheduled for this week-end are postponed until the first part of next week. There are three games remaining on the schedule. The semi-finals between Delta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi and the final game between the winners.

BASEBALL MANAGER



M. L. POWELL, JR. '34

V. C. A. TO SPONSOR REPORTS AND DISCUSSIONS ON NORTHFIELD MEETING

Novel Meeting to Be Held in Children's Room of Museum At 4.30 Sunday

Reports by the Vermont delegates to the '34 Northfield Conference will be given by three of the six delegates, Sunday afternoon in the Children's Room at the Fleming Museum at 4.30.

The conference will be reported in three parts by Edna Leach '36, R. S. Wright '35 and W. P. Stetson '34. The other delegates who attended the conference last week-end were Alberta Gove '36, I. F. Miller '34 and Elsie Brace sp.

The meeting is open to the public and the V. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are especially invited.

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT AT 1934 KAKE WALK

(Continued from page 1)

In making such radical changes in the make-up of the Kake Walk program, the directors had four definite aims:

1. To relieve the monotony of the long cold mid-winter term with a novel bit of southern sunshine.
2. To raise funds for the support of Vermont athletics.
3. To maintain the usual fine standard of a true Vermont Kake Walk.
4. To attain these aims by attracting the complete enthusiastic cooperation of the students of Vermont.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the advantage of the replacement of the original fraternity stunts with a selection of the best talent from the whole campus. Whereas, formerly each frat was limited to a choice of its own members, now the chairman of the entertainment committee has the ability to choose only the cream from the entire school. Consequently it is anticipated that this year's stunts will be outstanding for their unusual productions and the variety of talent to be presented.

There has been a radical reduction in prices for this year's event in addition to the other changes.

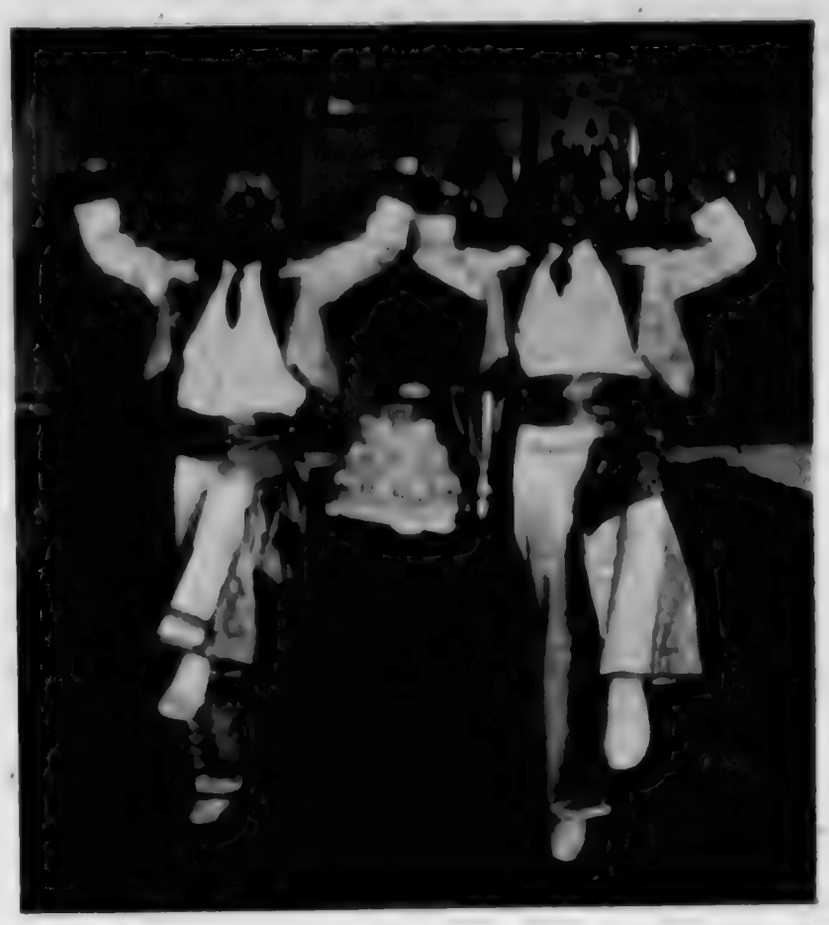
The cast for the specialties includes the best of our humorous, singing and dancing talent. Such names as Robert Burns, William Breslin, Janet Woodley, Frances Colburn, Thatcher Hubbard, Rosemary Cahill, and many more equally well known, will be featured for a brief act, and then replaced by other talent in a speedy sequence of fun and talent.

In spite of these many and diverse changes in the old conventional Kake Walk customs, the fundamental spirit of the event remains unchanged. Such alterations as have been made, have been certified by the committee only after due deliberation and the decision that they would be for the best interest of the Kake Walk and the students, parents, and alumni attending it.

Once more the center of interest will swing to the actual ceremony of walkin' fo' de kake, and the teams participating in this event will be all important. The introduction of unusual specialties is for the purpose of adding to the interest of the occasion, and as has been said, the participation of women in this event will add a novel touch. In short, all that is possible has been done to make the annual Kake Walk of 1934 a success in every sense of the word, and an enjoyable affair to those attending it.

A professor at Albright almost lost his life recently because he forgot that he knew how to swim.

WINNING KAKE WALKERS



Frosh Basketball Team Goes On Two Game Trip Today

Feel Confident They Will Take Green Mountain Junior College, Team, But Have Lesser Confidence Regarding Mineville Quintet the Following Evening

TAU EPSILON PHI PLEDGES TWENTY-THIRD

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of Walter Baker '37 from Milton, Vt. He is the 23rd man to have been pledged this year.

Cynic Style

(To be followed only by the rawest and and most innocent of scrubs)

Accuracy and promptness are nice to have, so *never* misspell more than six names in one story and *never* hand copy in more than *three days* after the deadline.

Use CYNIC copy paper when convenient, being sure to write on the side nearest you, using the other side only if you are sure you won't have enough copy paper left for tomorrow's Math.

Never fold paper just jam it into your pocket, when you think of it, it is generally good to hang said paper on one of those hooks in the CYNIC office.

Always use typewriter and double space when you have enough paper handy. Of course, if it's just a notice or if both of the CYNIC office typewriters are busy or busted, use a pen, pencil, soft pencil, or burnt match.

Leave one half (½) page blank at top of first page for headlines unless you don't think your story merits headlines.

Place guide line, or brief title in upper left corner with name under it. The latter is very, very important as it has something to do with credit inches and every scrub would do very, very well to gain himself many, many credit inches.

Number each page in upper left hand side, if there are more than just two or three pages, even in spite of the fact that some news editors are great mind readers.

Never write your own headlines as this work is especially reserved for certain people who just dote on being the ones to perform this little rite and who write the headlines frantically just before dashing home for supper. For some reason, the scrub is warned, at this juncture, that he must leave plenty margin on both sides of page.

The CYNIC does not like to accept short stories which are written more than one on a page, but it takes what it can get.

CYNIC STYLE.

Thou shalt steer clear of First and Second Person Pronouns, for they lend a homey air to writing, and that would never do.

Avoid Chronological Order and other big words.

Write voluminously. The CYNIC needs volumes, especially a dictionary, a U. V. M. Directory, a city directory, and a Bible.

Be sure your writing is mediocre. It would never do to waste literary genius on news writing.

D. S. '37.

Well now that the young women are sucking cigarettes openly on the boulevard and lingerie is no longer a dirty word about the only thing us old school romanticists have to cling to is the mystery of the complexion, and that calls for a dark night.

START ON TRIP THIS AFTERNOON AT GYM

In an attempt to keep their erstwhile record clean, the Vermont Kittens set out this afternoon from the Gymnasium in an effort to bring back their fourth and fifth consecutive scalps while on a trip embracing Green Mountain Junior College at Poultney and Mineville High School at Mineville, N. Y. Lack of adequate transportation on the poorly conditioned roads makes it necessary for the team to travel light with only seven players, a coach and a manager.

The team left this afternoon for the G. M. J. C. game at 8.15 this evening. In past years the Junior College has given Vermont freshman teams a good run for their money and are expected to furnish the same type of opposition tonight to a cocky freshman outfit.

Dick Duncan around which the team centers, will play the pivot position for his team, with Al Tomassetti and Letty Warden eligible until Sunday under the eight-day notice warning rule, will fill the forward berths, with George Shaw and Pete Baker playing guard. The team will miss the speedy cooperation of Dave Beattie, stellar forward, who has covered himself with glory during the past four games, but whose record scholastically made it impossible for him to continue.

At Mineville, the team does not feel so confident however. The town has a reputation of putting out some powerful teams, who seem to win consistently. The same freshman five are expected to function on the floor against the Mineville quintet. During the past week the team has had several practice sessions playing one practice game last Tuesday evening. Time has been devoted to studies more than practice in order not to overtrain the men and to keep their interest in basketball.

The Kittens play their last game against Fort Ethan Allen next Tuesday evening. Despite the fact the yearlings had little trouble in winning the game on the Burlington floor, they expect to strike a snag this time in that they will be minus two of their star forwards.

Issue of November 14, 1908

NOTA BENE

Every person in college should wear a U. V. M. seal pin in plain sight. Our College Store can furnish you the regulation pin.

Come in and inspect the Regal Shoes at the College Store. None better. True college styles.

"CROSSING THE BAR"

A nickel, the cash register's bell,
And after that the drink,
And there will be no sadness of farewell
When it goes down, I think.

"A hair in the head is worth two in the brush."

A few scholars at Columbia University questioned people on the street to obtain their impression of college students. Five out of the six interviewed believe that college students are loafers. The sixth one was reported as speaking only Chinese.

If students at the University of California make grades of A they receive a $5.00 rebate on their tuition.

College Students Here Have Had Plenty of Cold Weather

Basketball in Alaska

From Alaska

KAKE WALK PRIZES



HINTS TO THE LOVE-SICK

by

MARY ANN

Dear Mary

I had myself in a most embarrassing situation. My heart's desire has proven himself unfaithful. We have remained [illegible] ever since the start of the [illegible] season. [illegible] has been mine for [illegible] and shattered our [illegible] dreams. [illegible] on the verge of ending my life by [illegible] this [illegible] Aunt Lucy. [illegible] deeply appreciated.

Hoping for an encouraging reply,

I remain,

Q. T.

Dear Q. T.

[illegible] sympathies [illegible] to say nothing of those basketball [illegible] the very [illegible] a success in every respect. Clear playing, contrast [illegible] and cheering defeats were the Alaska College representatives' [illegible] contestants.

Fairbanks basketball fans and college students all turned out for the [illegible] evening, hence Saturday, January 20, in the college gymnasium. But the basketball team was stranded somewhere on the railroad on account of the heavy snows [illegible] Chesterfield uses Turkish tobacco—from Samsoun, Smyrna, Cavalla and Xanthi.

Then it blends and cross-blends them with various kinds of choice home-grown tobaccos in the right balance to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.

Dear Mary

Undoubtedly you will be greatly surprised to receive this letter from a member of the male sex but I assure you my position is most discouraging. At one of the recent fraternity dances I had the extreme pleasure of being introduced to a most delightful person, a young woman of whom I think very much. To my bitter disappointment I have been able to get acquainted. I have been able to get her telephone number and since that time I have been unfortunate late on other occasions. The reason I cannot figure out as I endeavor to act the part of a gentleman at all times and deem myself an interesting conversationalist. Now dear Mary Ann please do your utmost to enlighten me in my heart breaking situation. I am on the verge of desperacy. I am unable to keep up with my dad's routine. Please help me. Again I repeat I am desperate.

Yours in hope

Percival

Dear Percival

Do not be misled because I receive many heartbreaking appeals from members of the stronger sex. As for the remainder of your letter I am dreadfully sorry to tell you that I cannot enlighten you. What can I, poor Mary Ann, tell you when even *your best friends* won't tell you.

Dear Mary

I have always been looked upon as a very enthusiastic worker. I spent my childhood in a small country [illegible] approximately three hundred people. In spare time I have eagerly [illegible] words of wisdom composed by [illegible] sterling columnists, Walter [illegible] Mark Hellinger, Lloyd Pantages [illegible] McIntyre. It was my fondest [illegible] some day I might come to a [illegible] versity and write a column [illegible] Having believed myself in some [illegible] successful in the continuation [illegible] which was established before my [illegible] here. I have been severely [illegible] subjected to much criticism [illegible] disappointment increased [illegible] when another column was [illegible] my own in a recent edition [illegible] I am desolated. All of my [illegible] dreams of the past have been [illegible] shattered. *Please* dear Mary, [illegible] my and in these moments of despair

Expectantly

Cathy

Dear Catty

It is truly a heart rending [illegible] As I read your letter tears [illegible] (blub blub blub) and I was [illegible] control my emotions. Do not be [illegible] masquerading as criticism [illegible] your noble endeavors. In the event that it is worthy criticism I suggest that [illegible] punt, pardon the error, turn your column over to your "admirers"

This column is a weekly feature of the Vermont Cynic. Address all correspondence to Mary Ann, Cynic Office, University of Vermont

Women at Park College are allowed to go out two nights a week, Mondays and Saturdays until 10 o'clock.

Each year Turkey and Greece ship us thousands of bales of fine tobaccos—

But why send 4,000 miles for tobacco?

...because spicy, aromatic Turkish is the best seasoning there is for a cigarette.

It adds something to flavor and aroma that no other tobacco can give.



A leaf of Turkish tobacco—smaller than the palm of your hand—800 or more to the pound. There are many thousands of these leaves in each of these bales below, ready for shipment to America.



Chesterfield

A BALANCED BLEND OF FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH AND DOMESTIC TOBACCOS

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934 — NUMBER 37

WINNING KAKE WALKERS



Kake Walk Carnival Week-end Scores a Tremendous Success

First the Masquerade Ball, Then the Winter Sports Program Including Snow Inter-class Sports in the Morning and Inter-collegiate Ice Competition in the Afternoon, and Finally Kake Walk Itself Fill a Week-end Full of Fun and Healthy Pleasure.

MASQUERADE OPENS KAKE WALK EVENT COLORFULLY

Kay Mahoney Chosen Kake Walk Queen in Grand Rolling of Dice

The 1934 Kake Walk masquerade certainly fulfilled at least one of its aims—that of bringing a wide variation of crazy costumes onto the floor. In addition, there was a more-than-fair-sized crowd on hand. Soft lights, jazz, and the selection of the Kake Walk Queen topped a most successful dance.

The crowd began to trickle into the darkened gym early. Mickey Mouse and Minnie were there, Russians, toughs, many toughs, an Arab, girls in R. O. T. C. uniforms, London bobbies, a jailbird or two, the Invisible Man, pickaninnies and black boys, two rabbits, same height, Peter Pan, a goodly sprinkling of people in street clothes, various ensembles of night clothes, waiters and waitresses, farmers, bookies and gamblers, white wigs bobbed above costumes of Colonial days. The orchestra played from a semi-darkened stage, fast rhythm, "Carioca," cronned melodies, slow music, the ultra-modern, "Mood Indigo."

Of course, the choosing of the Kake Walk Queen was the high spot in the program. After Fran Colburn made his most magniloquent speech in which he announced that Thatch Hubbard was the choice of the college in the election that morning, the huge dice were dragged forth and the casting for the queen began. After the monstrous ivories had boomed across the rug laid out in a hollow square of spectators for several throws, the number was announced—"193." Each girl and woman fumbled for her ticket. (Just how the number—193—was determined has not been ascertained as yet, for the method of calculation is so involved that only those acquainted with Einstein can fathom it.) Then a ticket was held above the crowd and the holder of 193 came forward, Miss Catherine Mahoney '36. She was led straightway to the throne, where a beautifully decorated cake was presented to her. King Thatch and Queen Kay reigned supreme, and dancing was resumed.

The Barbary Coast Orchestra furnished very popular strains for the dancing. It has been considered outstanding in northern New England. Its novelties included vocal solos and xylophone numbers, one skilfully done with the musician blindfolded.

Spirits remained of the highest, and there was no exception to the evening's rule of good fun—a success in every way and a sign that Vermont's experiment with masquerades is worthy of perpetuation.

SNOW AND ICE CARNIVAL HELD LAST SATURDAY

Interclass Snow and Intercollegiate Ice Events Fill Both Morning and Afternoon

The snow carnival was held last Saturday morning in spite of the cold. In the women's meet the final score was: Juniors, 19; sophomores, 12; freshmen, 4; seniors, 1. The men's meet was won by the sophomores with a total of 23 points. The seniors came second with 8, the juniors with 5, and the freshmen again trailed with a total of 1 point.

The men's 220-yard ski dash was won by D. G. Suitor '36, followed by H. H. Sabin '36 and W. M. Burrows '37. Alice Wimmett '35 won the women's 100-yard ski dash, with Ruth Lattimer '36 second and Betty Rich '35 third. G. W. Starbuck '35 came in first in the 220-yard men's snowshoe run. G. L. Ricker '34 took second place, and G. A. Smith '36 third. Kathleen Kieslich '36 won the women's 100-yard snowshoe run with a time of 30.2 seconds; Louisa Gallup '36 and Elinor Bean '34 were the runners-up. D. G. Suitor '36 was first; H. H. Sabin '36, second; and C. F. Derven '36, third, in the men's ski obstacle race. Betty Rich '35 won the ski obstacle race for women, with Alice Wimmett '35 second and Virginia Riley '37 third. The sophomore men won the ski relay race by the default of all the other classes. The seniors won the men's snowshoe relay also by default. The women's snowshoe obstacle

(Continued on page 2)

MID-WINTER FESTIVAL ENDS WITH KAKE WALK

Jenks and Swift Win Walk for Delta Psi—Program Different From Former Ones

One of the finest and most original Kake Walks ever presented at the University of Vermont was brought to a highly successful conclusion last Saturday evening in the college gymnasium before a capacity audience. The feature of the evening, the walkin' fo' de kake, was won by W. L. Jenks '37 and H. R. Swift '37 of Delta Psi Fraternity against the stiffest sort of opposition. Preceding the walkin' an entertainment was presented under the direction of F. P. Colburn.

The originality of the entire program, coupled with the smoothness of performance, was in itself a tribute to the untiring efforts of the directors, G. H. Burrows and W. W. Brislin.

Entertainment

The program opened promptly at eight o'clock with a half-hour concert, the "Kake Walk Revue," by the band under Joe Lechnyr's direction. Following this was presented a performance of a type altogether new in Kake Walk history which met with the instant approval of the audience. With Fran Colburn acting as master of ceremonies, a varied, quickly changing, racy program of collegiate nonsense and good fun was offered. The King of Kake Walk was first presented after he had been slightly delayed at a meeting with his Privy Council. Following a few words of welcome by the King the cast swung into action. With lightning-like rapidity the scene changed as short, unrelated skits, each cleverly worked out and filled with humor and laughs, were presented in quick succession. The crazy antics of Fran Colburn and his assistants were well interspersed with several selections by a much-disguised double quartet and one of the evening's discoveries, the Barroom Trio, composed of the Jenkins sisters and Pid Barber. This combination was especially well received by the audience.

The chief episodes were: A scene laid in Fort Duquesne, a most unusual program of sleight-of-hand tricks, a tap-dancing scene by four Vermont co-eds, and lastly a lecture by the famed and distinguished explorer, Prentiss Howe. The grand finale came in the form of a final chorus containing the entire cast.

Walkin' fo' de Kake

Following a short intermission during which refreshments were served the big

(Continued on page 2)

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR THE GONDOLIERS BY PROF. H. G. BENNETT

Opera to Be Presented by Both Glee Clubs at City Hall Auditorium April 19

The cast for "The Gondoliers" has been released by Professor Bennett. The opera, written by Gilbert and Sullivan is to be presented by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs this spring, probably in the City Hall Auditorium.

The following cast, four of which are freshmen, has been chosen for the same opera to be presented on April 19.

The Duke of Plaza-Toro, R. S. Wright '35, bass; the Duchess of Plaza-Toro, Madeline Ainsboro '35, alto; Casilda, their daughter, Viola Long '37, soprano; Luiz, attendant of the Duke, S. Pierce, Jr., '34 tenor; Don Alhambra del Bolero, H. T. Bickford '36, bass; Marco, gondolier, A. R. Wilcox '35, first tenor; Guiseppe, gondolier, D. W. Jenks '34, baritone; Antonio, gondolier, R. S. Jenks M.-'35, second tenor; Francesco, gondolier, F. J. Nuissl '36, first tenor; Giorgio, gondolier, R. H. Treadway '34, bass; Fiametta, contadina, Edith Petrie '36, soprano; Tessa, contadina, Margaret Crane '35, alto; Fiametta, contadina, Marjorie Jenks '35, soprano; Vittoria, contadina, Joan Ripper '37, alto; Giulia, contadina, Pauline Bristol '37, soprano; Inez Girl, contadina, Augusta Caravatti '37.

The parts of Inez, alto, and the 1st girl have not yet been assigned.

The opera consists of two acts, the first of which is laid in Venice in 1750. The plot revolves around the sudden finding that of two Venetian gondoliers one is the rightful King of Barataria. Both had previously married contadinae, or country girls, and a further discovery follows that one had been married to Casilda, daughter of the Duke of Plaza-Toro. Unable to tell which is king they both go to Barataria, scene of the second act, where they reign jointly in a country where everyone is made the equal of everyone else. The climax is reached by the typical Gilbertian device of changing babies, which leads to a surprising conclusion.

The dramatic director of the cast is Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart. She has directed many presentations given by Vermont students, the most recent being the fall play, "The Torch Bearers." Prof. H. G. Bennett is the musical director and Mme. Elizabeth Bradish has charge of the vocal side. All are specialists in their fields.

Accounts for chorus will be announced shortly. Announcements of preliminary rehearsals of women's chorus soon will be posted on the bulletin board in the Old Mill.

Men who wear suits at the University of South Carolina are labeled as capitalists in the local argot.

ALUMNI COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING SATURDAY 9.30

The Alumni Council held a meeting last Saturday morning at 9.30 in the president's office in the Medical Building. Over twenty members answered to the roll call in person or by proxy. At the meeting, called to order by Henry B. Oatley '00 president, new members for the Board of Trustees were nominated and plans were discussed concerning the alumni festivities at Commencement.

SENIOR WEEK ELECTIONS HELD FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Commencement Speakers and Senior Week Officials Chosen

Commencement speakers and Senior Week officials will be elected by the class of 1934 this Friday, March 2. Ballots can be obtained and cast all day in the corridor in South College.

In the past, it has been customary to elect the commencement speakers in a meeting which was usually sparsely attended, and the choices have not always been the best. Thus this year speakers will be chosen only if they indicate a desire for the position. Anyone wishing to have his name submitted as a speaker should call D. J. Tobin (prexy) immediately. In case there are two or more applicants for one speaking position, this speaker shall be chosen from the candidates with the Senior Week officials on Friday.

The speakers are: Men—Lafayette Oration, Address to Ira Allen, Pipe Oration, Address to Undergraduates, Boulder Oration. Women—Ivy Oration, Class History, Campus Oration, Class Essay and Class Poet. The class marshal—a man—will also be chosen in this way.

The chairman and financial manager of Senior Week will be nominated by a committee and will be voted on Friday. The nominating committee will meet in the Old Mill Chapel Wednesday at 1.30 p.m.

NEW CYNIC BOARD

This issue of the CYNIC is the first to be under the full control of the newly elected broad. Since the new board has been systematically trained under the old, this change will doubtless make little effect in the general policy of the paper. For this issue, Allan Everest, is the news editor in charge.

JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEES TO BE ELECTED TODAY

The elections for chairman and business manager of Junior Week will be held in the hall of the Old Mill tomorrow.

M. A. Patch '35 and P. M. Reeves '35 recently nominated for chairman have withdrawn their names.

DOUBLE QUARTET WELL RECEIVED IN BROADCAST

Friday evening, February 23, the double quartet of the Men's Glee Club broadcast over station WCAX at 7.30. Part of their program was given at the concert held at the Fleming Museum Sunday, February 25, and also during the Kake Walk.

Among the numbers presented were:

Negro Spirituals ..... *Bartholomew*
Keep in the Middle of the Road
The Battle of Jericho
I Got Shoes
Chanties ..... *Bartholomew*
Away to Rio
Eight Bells
Old Man Noah
Nottingham Ale ..... *Purcell*

R. S. Jenks '35 Med., S. Pierce '34, A. R. Wilcox '35, F. J. Nuissl '36, D. W. Jenks '34, P. M. Andress '36, H. T. Bickford '37, C. B. Harwood '37 Med. make up the double quartet.

Prof. H. G. Bennett has been the group's coach and a trip to New York City at Easter is expected. The occasion will be a gathering of the Vermont alumni.

VERMONT WINS IN DEBATE WITH BOSTON COLLEGE BROADCAST OVER WCAX

Jenks and McCuin Successfully Uphold Negative Side of the Presidental Powers Issue

The Vermont debating duo defeated Boston College team here Friday evening, February 23, in a debate which was broadcast over the Daily News station, WCAX. This was the University's fifth successive victory, as the team has been victorious over St. Michael's College, Hobart College, Clark University, and Boston University.

The University team upheld the negative side of the question: "Resolved that the Economic Dictatorial Powers Granted to the President Under the NRA Should be Adopted as a Permanent Policy of the United States." D. W. Jenks '34, and R. E. McCuin '34 represented Vermont, while J. J. Hurley and J. I. Roach represented Boston, the last two being members of the Fulton Debating Society of Boston College.

The Boston men have had much experience in debating. Mr. Hurley has been an intercollegiate debater for four years, a member of the Marquette Debating Society for the first two and a member of the Fulton Society for the last two years. He has held offices in both societies and has taken an active part in other colleges activities.

Mr. Roach has participated in intercollegiate debating for a year and is also a member of the Fulton Debating Society. He took part in the annual oratorical contest at Boston College. He is also well represented in literary activities of the college.

The Vermont men have won the last five debates in which they have taken part and have been very successful, not only in debating but in numerous other campus activities.

Prof. Leon W. Dean was chairman of the debate and the judges were: Justice Sherman R. Moulton, Rev. H. O. Tatum and W. R. LeBaron, the last named being principal of Essex Junction High School.

DELEGATES REPORT ON NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE

Three of the delegates to the Northfield Conference, which was held at Northfield, Mass., over the week-end of February 16, gave reports last Sunday afternoon in the Children's Room of the Fleming Museum. W. P. Stetson '34 started the program with a report of the group discussions that were held Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon of the conference.

Following him, Edna Leach '36 continued with an account of the various activities which were held in addition to the meetings and a description of the hotel where the delegates stayed.

R. S. Wright '35 finished the program by giving a résumé of the speech of Sherwood Eddy, who was the guest of honor of the conference.

The other delegates to the meetings at Northfield were Alberta Gove '36, E. E. Miller '34 and Elsie Bree, graduate student.

After the reports were finished the delegates and the audience were invited to Miss Maddock's at five-thirty, where the reports were repeated and discussion was held on some of the ideas brought up.

College Students Here Have Had Plenty of Cold Weather

KAKE WALK PRIZES



Basketball in Alaska

From Alaska

HINTS TO THE LOVE-SICK

by
MARY ANN

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... because spicy, aromatic Turkish is the best seasoning there is for a cigarette.

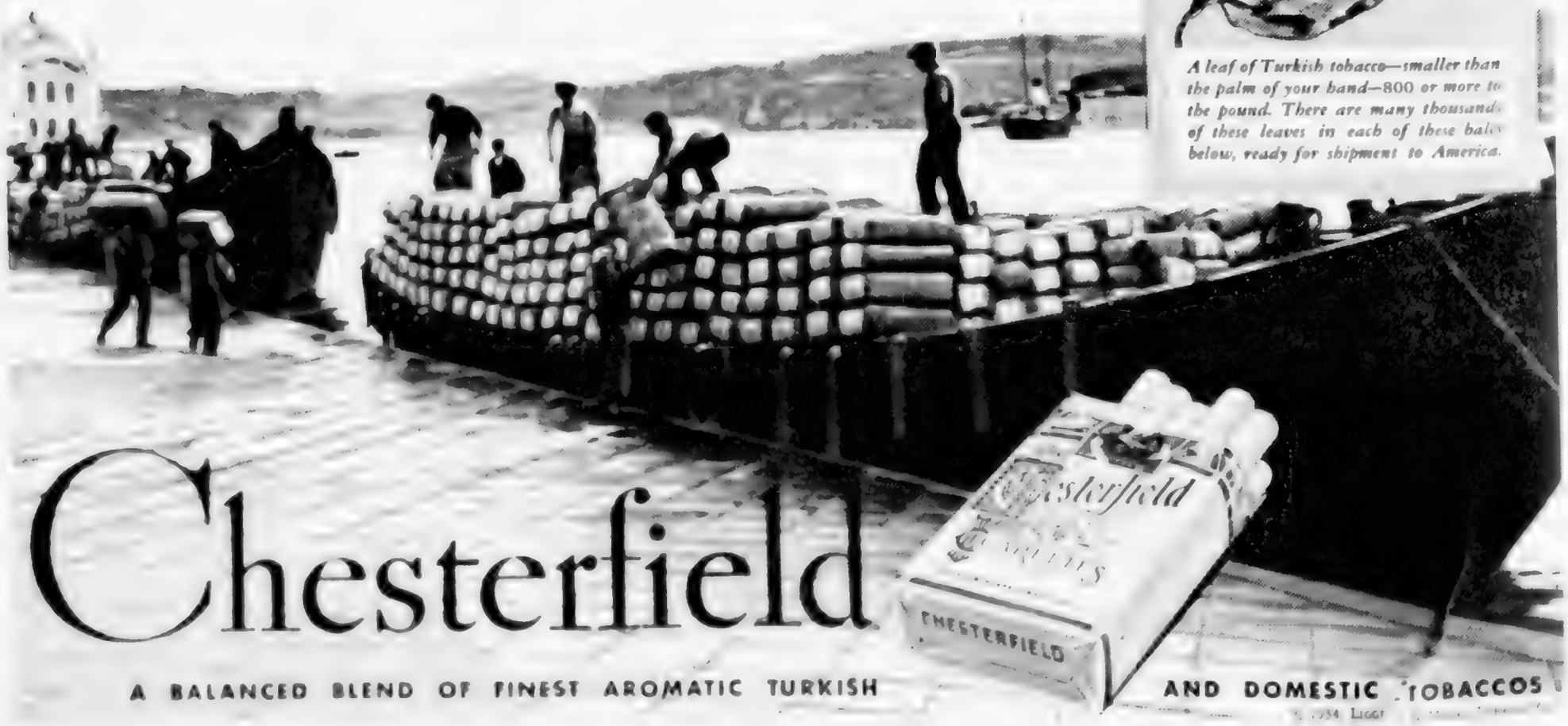
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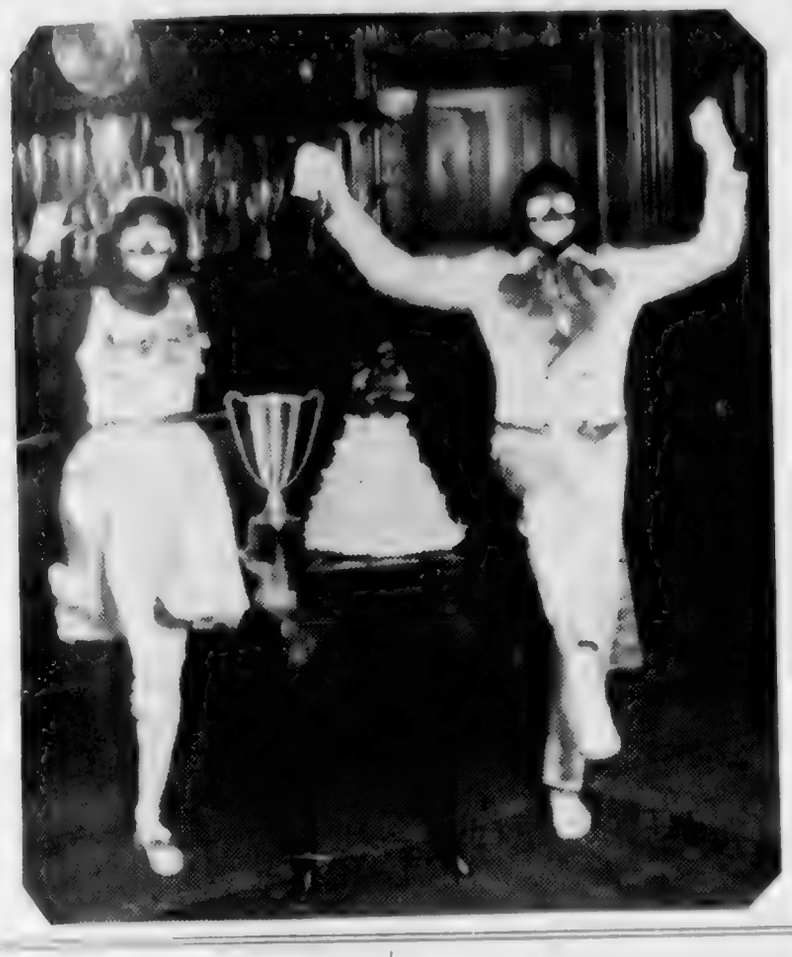
Chesterfield

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VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934 — NUMBER 37

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Kay Mahoney Chosen Kake Walk Queen in Grand Rolling of Dice

The 1934 Kake Walk masquerade certainly fulfilled at least one of its aims —that of bringing a wide variation of crazy costumes onto the floor. In addition, there was a more-than-fair-sized crowd on hand. Soft lights, jazz, and the selection of the Kake Walk Queen topped a most successful dance.

The crowd began to trickle into the darkened gym early. Mickey Mouse and Minnie were there. Russians, toughs, many toughs, an Arab, girls in R. O. T. C. uniforms, London bobbies, a jailbird or two, the Invisible Man, pickaninnies and black boys, two rabbits, same bought Peter Pan, a goodly sprinkling of people in street clothes, various ensembles of night clothes, waiters and waitresses, farmers, bookies and gamblers, white wigs bobbed above costumes of Colonial days. The orchestra played from a semi darkened stage, fast rhythm, "Carioca," crooned melodies, slow music, the ultra modern, "Mood Indigo."

Of course, the choosing of the Kake Walk Queen was the high spot in the program. After Fran Colburn made his most magniloquent speech in which he announced that Thatch Hubbard was the choice of the college in the election that morning, the huge dice were dragged forth and the casting for the queen began. After the monstrous ivories had boomed across the rug laid out in a hollow square of spectators for several throws, the number was announced—"193." Each girl and woman fumbled for her ticket. Just how the number—193—was determined has not been ascertained as yet, for the method of calculation is so involved that only those acquainted with Einstein can fathom it.) Then a ticket was held above the crowd and the holder of 193 came forward, Miss Catherine Mahoney '36. She was led straightway to the throne, where a beautifully decorated cake was presented to her. King Thatch and Queen Kay reigned supreme, and dancing was resumed.

The Barbary Coast Orchestra furnished very popular strains for the dancing. It has been considered outstanding in northern New England. Its novelties included vocal solos and xylophone numbers, one skilfully done with the musician blindfolded.

Spirits remained of the highest, and there was no exception to the evening's rule of good fun—a success in every way and a sign that Vermont's experiment with masquerades is worthy of perpetuation.

SNOW AND ICE CARNIVAL HELD LAST SATURDAY

Interclass Snow and Intercollegiate Ice Events Fill Both Morning and Afternoon

The snow carnival was held last Saturday morning in spite of the cold. In the women's meet the final score was: Juniors, 19; sophomores, 12; freshmen, 4; seniors, 1. The men's meet was won by the sophomores with a total of 23 points. The seniors came second with 8, the juniors with 5, and the freshmen again trailed with a total of 1 point.

The men's 220-yard ski dash was won by D. G. Suitor '36, followed by H. H. Sabin '36 and W. M. Burrows '37. Alice Wimmett '35 won the women's 100-yard ski dash with Ruth Latimer '36 second and Betty Rich '35 third. G. W. Snow back '35 came in first in the 220-yard men's snowshoe run, C. F. Richter '36 took second place and G. A. Smith '36 third. Kathleen Kinchla '36 won the women's 100-yard snowshoe run with a time of 30.2 second. Louisa Gallup '36 and Elinor Bean '34 were the runners-up. D. G. Suitor '36 was first, H. H. Sabin '36, second, and C. F. Derven '36, third, in the men's ski obstacle race. Betty Rich '35 won the ski obstacle race for women, with Alice Wimmett '35 second and Virginia Riley '37 third. The sophomore men won the ski relay race by the default of all the other classes. The seniors won the men's snowshoe relay also by default. The women's snowshoe obstacle

(Continued on page 2)

MID-WINTER FESTIVAL ENDS WITH KAKE WALK

Jenks and Swift Win Walk for Delta Psi—Program Different From Former Ones

One of the finest and most original Kake Walks ever presented at the University of Vermont was brought to a highly successful conclusion last Saturday evening in the college gymnasium before a capacity audience. The feature of the evening, the walkin' fo' de kake, was won by W. L. Jenks '37 and H. K. Swift '37 of Delta Psi Fraternity against the stiffest sort of opposition. Preceding the walkin' an entertainment was presented under the direction of F. P. Colburn.

The originality of the entire program, coupled with the smoothness of performance was in itself a tribute to the untiring efforts of the directors, G. H. Burrows and W. W. Brush.

Entertainment

The program opened promptly at eight o'clock with a half hour concert the Kake Walk Revue by the band under Joe Lechner's direction. Following this was presented a performance of a type altogether new in Kake Walk history which met with the instant approval of the audience. With Fran Colburn acting as master of ceremonies, a varied quickly changing, racy program of collegiate nonsense and good fun was offered. The King of Kake Walk was first presented after he had been slightly delayed at a meeting with Mr. Privy Council. Following a few words of welcome by the King the cast swung into action. With lightning like rapidity the scene changed as hurt, murdered skits each cleverly worked out and filled with humor and laughs, were presented in quick succession. The crazy antics of Fran Colburn and his assistants were well interspersed with several selections by a much disguised double quartet and one of the evening's discoveries the Barroom Trio, composed of the Jenkins sisters and Fid Barber. This combination was especially well received by the audience.

The chief episodes were: A scene laid in Fort Duquesne, a most unusual program of sleight-of-hand tricks, a tap dancing scene by four Vermont co-eds and finally a lecture by the famed and distinguished explorer, Prentiss Howe. The grand finale came in the form of a final chorus containing the entire cast.

Walkin' fo' de Kake

Following a short intermission during which refreshments were served the big

(Continued on page 2)

VERMONT WINS IN DEBATE WITH BOSTON COLLEGE BROADCAST OVER WCAX

Jenks and McCuin Successfully Uphold Negative Side of the Presidental Powers Issue

The Vermont debating duo defeated Boston College team here Friday evening, February 23, in a debate which was broadcast over the Daily News station, WCAX. This was the University's fifth successive victory, as the team has been victorious over St. Michael's College, Hobart College, Clark University and Boston University.

The University team upheld the negative side of the question: "Resolved that the Economic Dictatorial Powers Granted to the President Under the NRA should be Adopted as a Permanent Policy of the United States." D. W. Jenks '34 and R. E. McCuin '34 represented Vermont while J. J. Hurley and J. L. Roach represented Boston, the last two being members of the Fulton Debating Society of Boston College.

The Boston men have had ample experience in debating. Mr. Hurley has been an inter-collegiate debater for two years, a member of the Marquette Debating Society for the first two and a member of the Fulton Society for the last two years. He has held offices in both societies and has taken an active part in other colleges activities.

Mr. Roach has participated in intercollegiate debating for a year and is also a member of the Fulton Debating Society. He took part in the annual oratorical contest at Boston College. He is also well represented in literary activities of the college.

The Vermont men have won the past five debates in which they have taken part and have been very successful not only in debating but in numerous other campus activities.

Prof. Leon W. Dean was chairman of the debate and the judges were Justice Sherman R. Moulton, Rev. H. O. Tatum and W. R. LeBaron, the last named being principal of Essex Junction High School.

DELEGATES REPORT ON NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE

Three of the delegates to the Northfield Conference, which was held at Northfield, Mass., over the week end of February 16 gave reports last Sunday afternoon at the Children's Room of the Fleming Museum. W. P. Preston '34 started the program with a report of the group discussions that were held Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon of the conference.

Following him Edna Leach '35 continued with an account of the various activities which were held in addition to the meetings and a description of the hotel where the delegates stayed.

R. S. Wright '35 finished the program by giving a resume of the speech of Sherwood Eddy, who was the guest of honor at the conference.

The other delegates to the meetings at Northfield were Marion Cross '35, E. E. Miller '34 and Elsie Rice, graduate student.

After the reports were finished the delegates and the audience were invited to Miss Maddock's at the Cherry, where the reports were discussed and discussion was held on some of the ideas brought up.

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR THE GONDOLIERS BY PROF. H. G. BENNETT

Opera to Be Presented by Both Glee Clubs at City Hall Auditorium April 19

... The Gondoliers" has ... by Professor Bennett. ... by Gilbert and Sul... presented by the Men's Glee Clubs this spring, ... City Hall Auditorium. ... cast, four of which ... been chosen for the ... be presented on April ...

... Plaza Toro, R. S. ... the Duchess of Plaza-... Amsboro '35, alto; ... daughter, Viola Long '37, ... attendant of the Duke, ... tenor; Don Alham... H. T. Bickford '36, ... gondolier, A. R. Wilcox ... Guiseppe, gondolier, ... baritone; Antonio, ... Jenks M.-'35, second ... gondolier. F. J. ... tenor; Giorgio, gon... Treadway '34, bass; ...dina, Edith Petrie '36, ... contadina, Margaret ... Fiametta, contadina, ... soprano; Vittoria, ... Ripper '37, alto; Giulia, ... Bristol '37, soprano; ... Augusta Caravatti ...

... Inez, alto, and the 1st ... been assigned.

... acts of two acts, the ... laid in Venice in 1750. ... around the sudden ... two Venetian gondo... rightful King of Bara... previously married ... country girls, and a ... follows that one had ... married to Casilda, ... Duke of Plaza-Toro. ... which is king, they both ... scene of the second ... reign jointly in a ... everyone is made the ... else. The climax is ... typical Gilbertian de... babies, which leads ... conclusion.

... director of the cast is ... Taggart. She has ... presentations given by ... the most recent be... "The Torch Bearers." ... Bennett is the musical ... Miss Elizabeth Bradish ... vocal side. All are ... fields.

... will be announced ... results of prelimi... women's chorus ... on the bulletin ... Mill.

... suits at the Univer... Carolina are labeled as ... local argot.

ALUMNI COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING SATURDAY 9.30

The Alumni Council held a meeting last Saturday morning at 9.30 in the president's office in the Medical Building. Over twenty members answered to the roll call in person or by proxy. At the meeting, called to order by Henry B. Oatley '00 president, new members for the Board of Trustees were nominated and plans were discussed concerning the alumni festivities at Commencement.

SENIOR WEEK ELECTIONS HELD FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Commencement Speakers and Senior Week Officials Chosen

Commencement speakers and Senior Week officials will be elected by the class of 1934 this Friday, March 2. Ballots can be obtained and cast all day in the corridor in South College.

In the past, it has been customary to elect the commencement speakers in a meeting which was usually sparsely attended, and the choices have not always been the best. Thus this year speakers will be chosen only if they indicate a desire for the position. Anyone wishing to have his name submitted as a speaker should call D. J. Tobin (press) immediately. In case there are two or more applicants for one speaking position, this speaker shall be chosen from the candidates with the Senior Week officials on Friday.

The speakers are: Men—Latayette Oration, Address to Ira Allen, Pipe Oration, Address to Undergraduates, Boulder Oration. Women: Ivy Oration, Class History, Campus Oration, Class Essay and Class Poet. The class marshal—a man will also be chosen in this way.

The chairman and financial manager of Senior Week will be nominated by a committee and will be voted on Friday. The nominating committee will meet in the Old Mill Chapel Wednesday at 1.30 p.m.

NEW CYNIC BOARD

This issue of the CYNIC is the first to be under the full control of the newly elected broad. Since the new board has been systematically trained under the old, this change will doubtless make little effect in the general policy of the paper. For this issue, Allan Everest, is the news editor in charge.

JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEES TO BE ELECTED TODAY

The elections for chairman and business manager of Junior Week will be held in the hall of the Old Mill tomorrow.

M. A. Patch '35 and P. M. Reeves '35 recently nominated for chairman have withdrawn their names.

DOUBLE QUARTET WELL RECEIVED IN BROADCAST

Friday evening, February 23, the double quartet of the Men's Glee Club broadcast over station WCAX at 7.30. Part of their program was given at the concert held at the Fleming Museum Sunday, February 25, and also during the Kake Walk.

Among the numbers presented were:

Negro Spirituals ..... *Bartholomew*
Keep in the Middle of the Road
The Battle of Jericho
I Got Shoes
Chanties ..... *Bartholomew*
Away to Rio
Eight Bells
Old Man Noah
Nottingham Ale ..... *Purcell*

R. S. Jenks '35 Med., S. Pierce '34, A. R. Wilcox '35, F. J. Nuissl '36, D. W. Jenks '34, P. M. Andress '36, H. T. Bickford '37, C. B. Harwood '37 Med. make up the double quartet.

Prof. H. G. Bennett has been the group's coach and a trip to New York City at Easter is expected. The occasion will be a gathering of the Vermont alumni.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

Vol. 52 February 27, 1934 No. 47

Editorials

SNOW AND ICE CARNIVAL HELD LAST SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Ice Carnival

MID-WINTER FESTIVAL ENDS WITH KAKE WALK

(Continued from page 1)

Prizes

KAKE WALK HIGHLIGHTS

The final night of Kake Walk offered some happenings which will never be forgotten by those present. Some of these are worthy of note and are found below.

Fran Colburn vainly trying to carry on the program with half a violin down his throat.

The resemblance of the spooners to a certain well-known couple at Vermont.

The mystery concerning the identification of the enormous Masked Marvel.

Doyle's hurried consultation with his Press Council in the midst of the show.

The cooperation shown by President Davies in helping out the visiting magician.

The sudden craning of masculine necks caused by the four co-ed dances and the magician's assistant.

Fran Colburn's unfortunate and painful attack of sore throat.

The appearance of the Johnnies—Swift and Simonds—in their cute new undies.

The unique costume worn by the Kappa Sigma walkers, Sowka and Waterman.

The well-trained performance of the Delta Psi entrants who declare that the coaching work of I. R. Simonds during their training period was of invaluable assistance.

Professor Carpenter's earrings.

The very surprising fact that Colonel Black sometimes cuts his appointments.

CORRECTION

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of W. Baker '37 from Plattsburg, N. Y.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

All members who expect to make the trip Wednesday, February 28, must be present at the last, very important, rehearsal to be held in the Music Building at 8.00 p.m. sharp, Tuesday, February 27. There will also be a rehearsal at 2.00 p.m. Wednesday, February 27.

Men's Glee Club picture will be taken in the museum at 6.45 p.m., Tuesday, February 27 (in tuxedoes).

Choir picture is scheduled for 6.50 p.m. (gowns).

A. R. WILCOX, Manager.

THEATRE

Flynn

Majestic

(M.T.) *Search for Beauty*, with Buster Crabbe, Ida Lupino and incidently that native product, I. Bessette, dressed up so the local folks wouldn't recognize her. Lots of manly chest for you gals to think about.

(W.T.) *His Double Life*, with Lillian Gish and Roland Young. It just goes to show that if you go to the show you'll see that double dealing don't pay.

(F.S.) *The Last Roundup*, starring that intrepid biped, Randolph Scott. Saturday pictures for relaxation.

State

(M.T.) *One Man's Journey*. And well recommended, too. Lionel Barrymore, May Robson, Dot Jordan, J. McRae and Frances Dee. Real drama and real acting.

(W.T.) *Rafter Romance*. Laughter and rafter. Ginger Rogers, Norm Foster and Geo. Sidney, the old cut-up. Greenwich Village in the flesh. Girls, be careful! Think twice 'ere you share a room with a night watchman who sleeps in the daytime and pays one-half the rent.

(F.S.) *Midshipman Jack*. The spirit of Annapolis today. To blazes with the Navy, I'm in love! You'll like it in spite of yourself. Bruce Cabot and pretty Betty Furness.

So long, you cute keedo!

—R. J. W.

Bluestockings will hold a meeting Friday, 7.30 p.m., at the Pi Phi House. Professor Tupper will speak.

ALICE HOYT.

At the University of Southern California a "curb service" sign was placed in front of one of the sorority houses.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Miss Thelma Aspell ... Ruth Tarleton were ... week-end of Kake Walk.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Fern Westover '37 ... her engagement to Edwa...

SIGMA GAMMA

Miss Minerva Rislon '37 ... town for the past week.

K. E. L.

Sylvia Margulis '37 and ... '37 were initiated into the K. E. L. ... night. A party was held at the ... Ida Hershberg '33 in honor ... tiates.

SEVEN SORORITIES PLAN INFORMALS SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 3 AND 10

Preparations are being made for informal dances which the women's fraternities are to hold on March 3 and 10.

Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Xi Delta will give their dances on March 3. These dances will last from eight to twelve o'clock.

The chaperones at the Alpha Chi dance will be Prof. and Mrs. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bassett. ... Lechnyr's orchestra will furnish the music.

At the Pi Beta Phi dance Prof. and Mrs. Behney, Miss Parker and Professor Meredith will chaperone. The orchestra is Sid Carsley's ... Woolley '36 is in charge of the ...

The Alpha Xi Delta dance will be held at 192½ College Street. Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs will chaperone and Louis Winett's orchestra will provide the music. Mary Moore '35 is in charge.

On March 10, Kappa Alpha Theta will give a dance at which Dr. and Mrs. Braun, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kehuth will chaperone. The orchestra secured for this affair is Bob Manning.

Kappa Delta, Sigma Gamma and Delta Delta Delta will also give their dances on this same date, but plans for them have not yet been completed.

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SPORTS NEWS

Frosh Team Breaks Even on Trip Over the Week-end

Freshman Basketeers Win From Green Mountain Junior College 34-20 and Lose to Mineville High School 28-21 in a Tough Luck Game on Saturday

N. Y., February 24.— a portion of hard luck, who had performed so evening, lost out to an Mineville High School team at a 28-21 decision. The an excessive number won the game for the Members of the freshuniversally agreed that the quintet had speed and good which would have made to win without having to such a large extent against the

the first quarter was ended, it was apparent that Duncan would be out having had three called on him Coach Shelansky averted by injecting Parker in the position in place of Duncan, who effectively holding his man but getting the tap every time the ball rolling for a tap play. at the end of the first period 7-7, and it was apparent that the was to be closely contested.

the half, Mineville had the long a 12-11 score and was never again throughout the contest. Shaw's getting to score and Baker's fight- spirit made their work rather outstanding but the team as a whole received the entire sympathy of Mineville Port Henry rooters after exhibiting passing attack so bewildering that the was completely baffled. In closing minutes of the game, the losing by a 26-17 tally, put on a rally which for a while looked but tought minutes proved too short for them to fully equal things. Had the quarter been a ten-minute the frosh, who exhibited much better physical condition than their high would have undoubtedly several of their plays to win.

a justified protest was made in the officiating, the official protected the interests of the by stating in part, "you can under the basket," in answer regarding excessive roughness Vermont's basket, "you are able a little in order to get the ball forward court in New York" attempting to defend against re- running on the part of J. Kazlo, of the game. Coach Hart face guarding by allowing that was not looked for in New York From the official timekeeper the following statement when regarding the eligibility of Simpson, Mineville's grand sports, "Oh, he's played pro- ball with the town team several

still rancoring from the de- forced to spend the night at when they found the road bridge to Vergennes im- It was generally agreed by both Port Henry and Poultney who watched the freshVermont had a fine future for them with such a finely co- team

Summary

MINEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
	0	0	0
	0	1	1
	1	0	2
	1	1	3
	1	3	5
	4	3	11
	2	2	6
	9	10	28

POULTNEY, VT., February 23— Vermont freshmen conquered a speedy Green Mountain Junior College five here 34-20. Spectators were treated to a rare exhibition of basketball as the Kittens played one of their best games of the year to excel the G. M. J. C club in almost every department of the game although the game was well fought and closely battled until the end.

No one man on the Vermont team could be classified as outstanding unless it were lanky Dick Duncan, with his effective bottling up of the Green Mountain star, Ryan. The freshmen worked several of their tap plays to their advantage, completely mystifying Coach Heffernan's charges in many cases.

Coach Shelansky's men enjoyed a dance given in their favor after the game was over, and throughout their stay at Poultney experienced a warm hospitality. The victory was the fourth successive one under Shelansky's tutorage. The summary:

G. M. J. C.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Connors, r.f.	1	0	2
Ordway	2	1	5
Trumbull, l.f.	0	0	0
Stickney	0	0	0
Ryan, c.	2	1	5
Zidovisky	0	0	0
Somners, r.g.	0	1	1
Thompson	1	1	3
Cleverly, l.g.	1	2	4
Totals	7	6	20

VERMONT FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tomassetti, r.f.	4	0	8
Baker, l.f.	3	1	7
Kennedy	0	0	0
Duncan, c.	3	3	9
Parker	0	0	0
Shaw, r.g.	5	0	10
Warden, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34

Referee: Barret, V. S. B., Rutland.

EXTENSION SERVICE COURSE OFFERED TO SENIORS

An informal course in extension service work has been inaugurated for seniors in the agricultural and home economics courses at the University of Vermont. The course is designed to acquaint them with the fundamentals of extension service work and to give them a basis for determining whether they might be interested in it as a profession. About fifteen members of this year's class have enrolled in the course, which meets once a week.

The University of California will start a class in ballroom dancing for the masculine population of the school if enough make known their desire.

VERMONT FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tomassetti, r.f.	2	0	4
Kennedy	0	0	0
Baker, l.f.	3	1	7
Duncan, c.	0	0	0
Parker	0	0	0
Shaw, r.g.	4	0	8
Warden, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	10	1	21

Referee: Brasted, Port Henry.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

This Green Mountain Conference title has turned into a regular Panther Cat scramble. It looks like a battle to the finish in the feline world.

Ben Beck's boys took over St. Mi handily last Friday night. When the Panthers hit the fifty column, it's necessary to take notice.

We wish to follow the wishes of our predecessor by not forgetting to mention at least once in this column—good old Ben Beck. Greetings!

Once again the baseball team has an impressive looking schedule. We are proud to be the only New England college to send a team South in the spring.

Larry Gardner's boys start their campaign with William and Mary College, March 31.

It is interesting to notice that Dartmouth is an opponent of ours in the three major sports—football, basketball, and baseball.

As this column goes to press, the latest report on a football coach is one Koski of Notre Dame fame. Don't get excited—just be curious.

We shall try to attain the record of our predecessor in making predictions. Hold on until baseball season—then?

At this time we wish to compliment the retiring sports editor on his careful analysis of sporting news. We enjoyed those subtleties, too, Don.

With baseball succeeding basketball, we should expect to see a succession in captains. That is not the case, as Johnny Beckley takes the leader's reins on the diamond after concluding his hoop régime.

We shall have a surprise for our readers in the near future, appearing on this page. We hope they'll like it.

At this time we say farewell to Coach Johnny Burke, who ends his coaching duties at U. V. M. tonight. Best of luck for the future, Mr. Burke.

Starting with the next issue, we hope to give a more personal insight into the coming events in the sporting world.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB TO MEET NEXT FRIDAY

There will be a meeting of the Home Economics Club at the club rooms Friday evening, March 2, at eight o'clock. At this meeting announcement is to be made of the new junior members of the home economics honorary society, Omicron Nu.

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A Victory Tonight Will Mean a Tie for the State Championship— A Loss Will Mean a Tie for Second Place in That Race

PANTHERS FAVORED FOR CRUCIAL GAME

The Catamount hoopsters trek down to Panthertown tonight to conclude their most successful basketball season. Middlebury has developed greatly since losing to Vermont at Burlington as evidenced by their decisive defeat they administered to St. Michael's last week. The Saints had previously landed a licking to Coach Burke's athletes and their outcome with the Middmen apparently places Ben Beck in an advantageous position.

Kake Walk activities curtailed Vermont practices during the past week and so no definite prediction can be made as to who will start the game. Jack Morgan will certainly be used as the pivot and Whitey Palmer is a fixture at a back position. Eddie Saba, whose aggressive spirit has prevailed during the last four games, will no doubt be at the remaining guard position. In the forecourt, Ed Layden and Enos Ramon will probably pair together. Capt. John Beckley, Gutay Grant and Ed Sowka are also bound to see plenty of action against the Panthers. Tonight's game will be the last for many of the Cats, and Beckley, Morgan, Layden, Sowka, Grant and Brown will bid fond farewell to collegiate loop circles.

The Blue and White will be at full strength to try to clinch the Green Mountain championship with a win from Vermont. Backed by a record of four wins and one defeat, they are assured of at least a tie in case of a Vermont victory. Beck will use the same quintet that played at Burlington, with the probable exception of Lefty Hoehm whose injection into past games has netted many points for the Middmen. Captain Sweet, Clonan, Leete, Baumgartner and Martin will make up the rest of the team.

INTERFRATERNITY GAMES FINISHED THIS WEEK

The interfraternity basketball series which was postponed last week because of interference with Kake Walk will be resumed and concluded this week with the play-off of the semi-finals Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 and the finals at a later date.

Tuesday, Delta Psi and Alpha Tau Omega fight it out to the finish and its victor will play the winner of the battle between Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE HAS SORORITIES AGAIN

Were Abolished Three Years Ago by a Student Vote

For the first time in three years the sororities at Middelbury College again resumed their rushing activities. By a student vote three years ago rushing was abolished from the campus. The program is somewhat the same as that of Vermont.

Two Vermont students who attended the pledging party of the Tri Delta's at Middlebury were particularly impressed with the friendly spirit prevailing among the sororities. A sorority held their rushing party in another sorority's house. The two people who went were Barbar Whitney '34 and Frances Whalen '35.

The pledging took place on Tuesday afternoon, February 20.

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at the
UNIVERSITY STORE

CONCERT GIVEN BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT AT MUSEUM

Men's Glee Club, Quartet and String Ensemble Entertain

CALL FOR SCRUBS

Freshmen who are interested in doing reportorial work on the Cynic are urged to try out at once. There are openings on the staff for both men and women on the general news staff and for men on the sports department. No previous journalistic experience is necessary.

CALL FOR BUSINESS SCRUBS

Any freshmen desiring to scrub the business side of the Cynic are asked to come to a meeting to be held next Thursday in the Cynic office at 1:30

ARIEL PICTURES

revised schedule

Tuesday, February 27

VT. WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM MAKES MORE PERFECT SCORES IN LAST MEETS

Six Members Continue 100's in Meets With Nevada and Massachusetts

For its second week the University of Vermont women's rifle team continued its perfect scoring, [illegible] the ten members firing in matches against the University of Nevada and Massachusetts State College.

Those firing perfect targets were Christine P. Brown '37, Putnamville, Carolyn

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO GIVE VARIED PROGRAM AT PLAINFIELD WED.

Chorus of Twenty to Be Led by F. P. Colburn '34 in Vocal and Instrumental Numbers

A musical program will be presented by the Men's Glee Club Wednesday, February 28 in the Little Theatre, Plainfield. F. P. Colburn '34, student director of the club, will lead the program.

[illegible] the program is as follows:

[illegible] the great Mos[illegible]

[illegible] Come Again Sweet Love . . . . . *Dowland*

Marching . . . . . *Brahms*

The Glee Club

[illegible] D. W. Jenks '34

[illegible]

[illegible] Quartet

[illegible] *Chuck Basil*

[illegible] J. Andrassessian

[illegible] W. S. Jenks '35 Med.

[illegible] *Bartholomew*

[illegible] Middle of the Road

[illegible]

[illegible] Quartet

Scandinavian Folk Song

Professor Leonard

[illegible]

Glee Club

ODDS AND ENDS

Temple University News

All American to end All American Center Linda Roberts [illegible] couple make any [illegible] team.

Left Guard—Dentist John. [illegible] cause of his pull and our nerve.

Right Guard—George Lette [illegible] cups of coffee) because it's [illegible] we trust.

Tackles—Garbo and Dietr[illegible] of obvious reasons.

Ends—The "X" Group, to prove something or other.

½ Back—Ghandi, because [illegible] on him.

½ Back—Jean Harlow [illegible] might get a chance to see [illegible] tires.

½ Back—Whistler's M[illegible] ing re tired of her sitting [illegible] years.

Fullback—Mae West, because [illegible] a full front to start with.

Co-eds at Northwestern [illegible] sweethearts off campus recently [illegible] to remain true to their loves by [illegible] dates with all university students. Latest reports show that the true [illegible] has grown to three members.

Members of the Men's Glee [illegible] make the trip are:

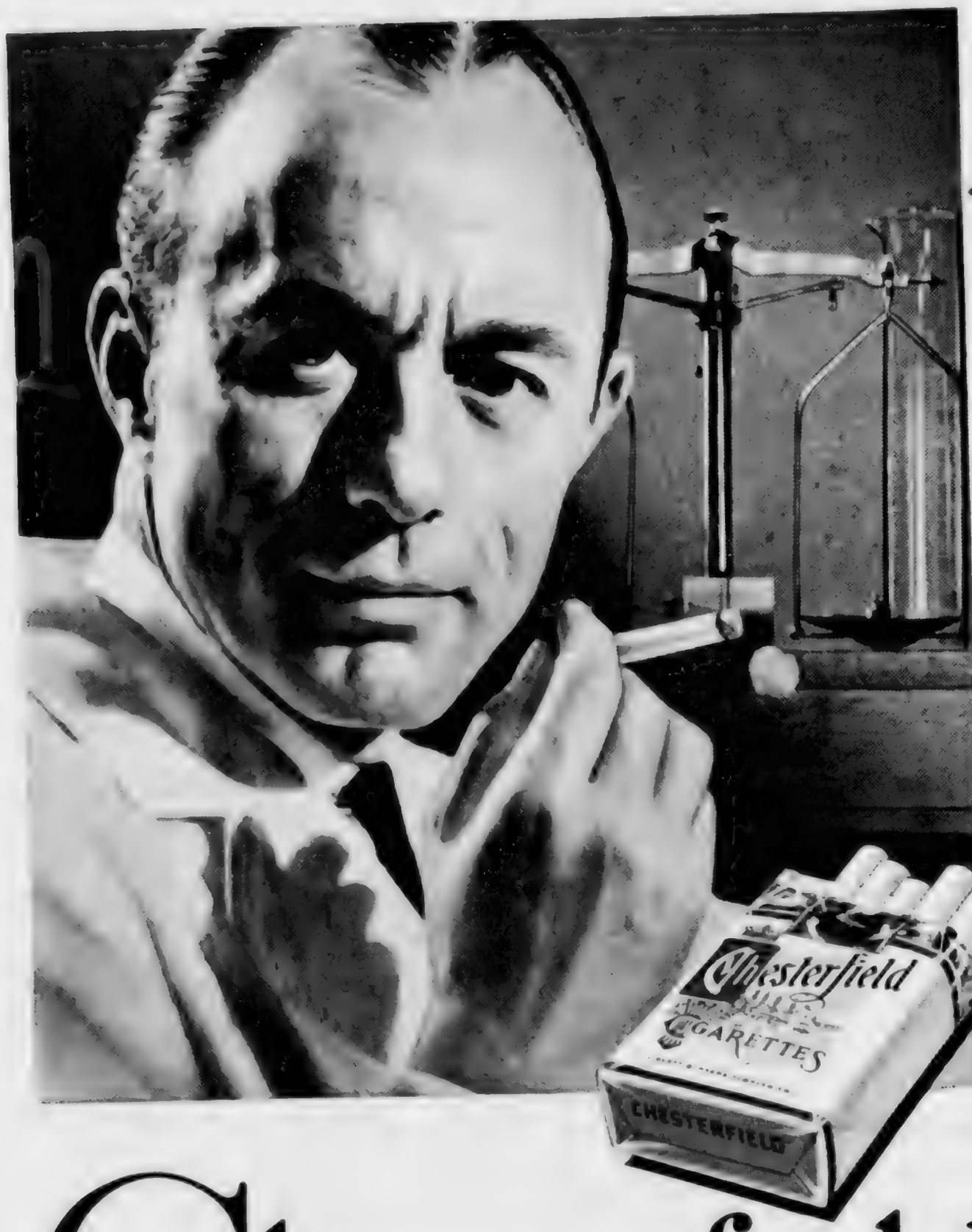
Director: F. P. Colburn '34

First tenors: A. S. Everest [illegible] Jenks '35 Med. S. Pierce, Jr. [illegible] Wilcox '35, manager.

Second tenors: R. R. [illegible] R. H. Bingham '34, R. C. [illegible] F. J. Nussl '36.

First bass: P. M. Andress [illegible] Davis '34, D. W. Jenks '34, H. W. [illegible] '36, A. Snygoom '37, R. H. [illegible]

Second bass: H. T. [illegible] R. D. Dopp '37, C. B. Harwood [illegible] W. L. Jenks '37, F. H. Spear '34.



– we believe you will enjoy them

You hear a lot today about balanced diet—

. . and there's something too in the way *tobaccos* are balanced that makes a cigarette milder and makes it taste better.

I keep coming back to that statement on the back of the Chesterfield package—

CHESTERFIELD
CIGARETTES
ARE A BALANCED BLEND OF THE FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCO AND THE CHOICEST OF SEVERAL AMERICAN VARIETIES BLENDED IN THE CORRECT PROPORTION TO BRING OUT THE FINER QUALITIES OF EACH TOBACCO.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Chesterfield

We believe you'll enjoy Chesterfields and we ask you to try them.

—the cigarette that's MILDER
—the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1934 — NUMBER 38

SENIOR WEEK ELECTIONS NEXT WEDNESDAY, NOT TODAY AS SCHEDULED

Changes in Nominations Must Be Communicated to D. J. Tobin Before Sunday Evening

POSITIONS ARE OPEN FOR SR. WEEK COMMENCEMENT

Brislin, Concannon, Patterson, Worcester, Are Candidates for Chairman

...committee of the senior ... Mill Chapel Wednes... nominations for the ...ral manager of Senior ... Commencement. It ..., that the election ... previously scheduled for ... should be postponed ... March 7, in order to ... more nominations. In ... was but one nominee ... positions and the com... that the best speakers could ...nder these conditions.

...s made by the commit...

... Senior Week:
... W. Brislin
... J. Concannon
... W. Patterson, III
... C. Worcester

... manager:
... D. Spaulding
... G. Caswell
... H. Myers
... Beckley (withdrawn)

...rshal
... H. Burrows, II

...ration:
... E. McCann
... Ira Allen:
... W. Patterson, II

... Beckley

...undergraduates:
... Fuda
... S. Peter, Jr.
...
...
... M. Connell
... A. Bennett
...
... E. Durick
... E. Jenkins
...
... R. Morris

...or withdrawals from this ... communicated to D. J. ...405, at once. No changes ... after Sunday evening. The ... is published in Tuesday's ... voting will be all day ...

EASTER VACATION RATES TO WASHINGTON LOWER

The Central Railroad announces rates ... for the twenty-fourth ... excursion to Washington ... range from $13.45 to $18.90 ... parts of the state, the ... Burlington being $17.80. ... is scheduled to be from ... 15, 1934.

STUDY MADE OF THINNING ON WHITE PINE GROWTH

...on the study of natu... in Vermont forests has ... Agricultural Experi... the University of Ver... Agricultural College. The ... the effect of thin... reproduction was made ... P. Burns.

...ested indicate that a ...annot be reproduced in ... natural methods or ...des of thinning used in ... under all conditions of ...ed maples forest is the ... When, however, such ... was heavily pastured, the ... the hardwoods and the ...ated the reproduction ...ed the data indicate that ...eas were planted growths ... almost pure stand oc...

ALL WELCOME TONIGHT AT OPERA REHEARSALS

There will be a ... for the chorus of the ... Prof. H. C. Bozzetto ... at 7:00 p.m. and the women at ... All old cast come to these ... and ... Glee Club this fall ...

G. L. DAVIS APPOINTED STUDENT MAJOR OF THE R. O. T. C. BATTALION

Other Appointments Released of Captains and Lieutenants in Battalion

G. L. Davis of Springfield, Vt., was promoted to be student major of the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. battalion by Lieut. Col. F. F. Black, professor of military science and tactics today. Previously all seniors in the battalion were ranked as second lieutenants on trial until final promotions were made. Other promotions were:

To be captains, D. W. Jenks, F. O. Walter and C. H. Drown, Burlington; A. C. Pond, Richford; S. Pierce, Roselle Park, N. J.; and W. A. Ross, St. Albans.

First lieutenants: D. E. Bennett, W. N. Coburn, F. H. Spear, J. L. Morgan, and P. E. Lanou, Burlington; A. H. Cass and H. G. Stone, Essex Junction; W. J. Ryan, Montpelier; D. P. Germann, Rutherford, N. J.; and C. J. Libby, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Second lieutenants: L. E. Davis and R. H. Treadway, Burlington; R. M. Donahue, Jericho; M. D. Howe, Adams, Mass.; and J. J. Connelly, Cambridge.

Juniors promoted were: First sergeants, D. E. Behringer and J. M. Libby, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; F. T. Churchill, Burlington; A. L. Williams, Williamstown, and A. A. Hutchins, Tupper Lake, N. Y. Staff sergeants, C. I. Keelan, Montgomery. Sergeants, G. M. Sabin, R. B. Hart, W. H. Myers, Burlington; F. H. Squires, Charlotte; J. W. Hopkinson, Derby; T. J. Bushey, White River Junction; M. H. Carlson, Brookline, Mass.; R. M. Bent and R. W. Hurley, Gardiner, Mass.; R. S. Brown, Manchester, N. H.; A. S. Darden, Townshend; R. W. Dunham, Bennington; J. H. Howard, Rutland; P. M. Howe, Pleasantville, N. Y.; G. E. Ranslow, Montpelier; G. Martin, Lynn, Mass.; C. A. Park, Ryegate; R. Woodard, Morrisville; A. A. Morrissette, Shelburne; C. W. Meligonis, New Britain, Conn.; E. R. Swartz, Marlboro, Mass.; C. R. Saxton, New London, Conn.; M. A. Patch, Windsor.

Promotions in the R. O. T. C. band were: Sergeant and first assistant band leader, N. O. Wells, Malden, Mass.; sergeant and second assistant band leader, J. C. Bellino, Burlington; sergeant and drum major, J. J. Millett, Cranford, N. J.; sergeants, C. C. Congdon, Burlington; P. E. Taft, Wallingford; and R. G. Warren, Bennington.

DEBATE ON FRATERNITY QUESTION IN PHILAGON

Members Soon to Try Out for Spring Trip Through New England and New York

Frances Rowe '36 was elected secretary and treasurer pro tempore at the meeting of Philagon held Friday, February 23. The next meeting will be held Friday, March 2, in the auditorium of the Museum. It is hoped that there will be more members present than last time. A debate, Oregon system, with Ruth White '36, Ruth Lattimer '36, Frances Whalen '35 opposing Carolyn Hill '36, Marie Black '36 and Elizabeth Haig '36 on the question: "Resolved: That fraternities are detrimental to college," will compose the program.

Already some of the members are at work on bibliography for the spring question. Next week tryouts are to begin, to choose, on a purely competitive basis, the representatives for the trip through New England and New York during Easter vacation.

The Carleton Cup debate, which is in charge of Ruth Lattimer '36 will be held in two or three weeks.

All members of Philagon must be present either this week or next or see Elvira Farman unless they wish to be dropped. Anyone, unless a freshman, who is really interested in trying out for the spring trip is free to do so. However, she must be willing to work as the choice is made by competition.

WINTER SPORTS CLUB



G. O. Ricker '34

FRESHMEN LEAD WITH NINE STUDENTS PLACED ON AGGIE DEAN'S LIST

Two Juniors, Four Sophomores, and Seven Freshmen Have A and B Average

Twenty-three students of the College of Agriculture are found on the dean's list, thirteen with a 90 average, ten with a B average. There are three seniors, three juniors, eight sophomores, and nine freshmen on the list; only two of the freshmen, moreover, have a B average.

The list is as follows:

A's and B's:

1935: Madeline Weymouth Ainsboro, Winifred Sarah Perry.

1936: Kenneth Wilcox Dike, Edna May Leach, Frederick Jacob Nuissl, Esther Lillian Smelair.

1937: Marjorie Cecile Beach, Pauline Louise Bristol, Herbert Jackson Cannon, Gene Clark, William Lee Jenks, Margaret Lockwood, Florence Elnora Schoff.

B average:

1934: Stephen Alonzo Dutton, Ruth Avis Johnstone, Clifford Wells Tilley.

1935: Barbara Nye Wears.

1936: Wendall Corliss Hull, Agnes Sara Jennings, Marion Elfrieda Kieslich, William Andrew Peters.

1937: Dorothy Marie Childs, Dana Wallis Whitman.

DEAN SWIFT RELEASES HONOR LIST OF COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Five Students Have All A's Including Three Seniors, a Junior and a Freshman

Following is a list of students in the College of Arts and Sciences who have attained an average of B or better for the first half year.

In making out the lists an A is counted as 95 percent, a B as 85 percent, a C as 75 percent and a D as 65 percent. An A average means a record with no grade below A. A B is an average of 90 percent or the equivalent of a record in which half the grades are A and half are B or better. A B average is an average of 85 percent. Nothing below 85 percent is regarded as a B average. A student may, however, have grades below B, provided these are balanced by a sufficient number of grades of A, and still attain a B average.

1934

A Average

*1 L. Beckley, Stella Brown, Ida Singer

½A-½B Average

Barbara Belcher, *Mary Bennett, R. H. Bingham, Augusta Cohen, Grace E. Harris, Betty I. Lane, Dorothy W. Meader, Ruth Mullin, Greta Peterson, Mary S. Poling, A. C. Pond, Eulalie Powers, Ruth Reynolds, Jenny Scutakes, Marion Waite, H. C. Wilson, Joyce Young.

B Average

Ellen M. Barrett, H. Elizabeth Beers, D. E. Bennett, Rachel Closson, *Ruth D. E. Dawson, *Catherine Durick, Eula Goodrich, D. F. Green, Anna Greene, Mar-

(Continued on page 2)

R. O. T. C. BAND CONCERT HAS BEEN CANCELLED

...as done last year, was rejected, for the ... reason.

THREE SORORITIES HAVE PLEDGE DANCES ON SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega Have First of Informals Tomorrow

Of the seven informal pledge dances to be held presently, three will take place on March 3.

Alpha Chi Omega has obtained Lechnyr's Orchestra for their dance. The chaperones for the evening will be Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Pooley and on the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bassett. Marion Kieslich '36 is in charge.

Alpha Xi Delta will hold their dance at 152 College Street in the Catholic Daughters Rooms. Mary Moore '35 who is in charge has invited Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs and Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter for chaperones. Louis Ouimette's Orchestra will furnish the syncopation.

Sid Carsley's Orchestra will play at the Pi Phi House for the informal pledge dance under the charge of Janet Wooley '36. Professor and Mrs. Behney, Miss Laura Parker and Professor Meredith will chaperone.

The four sororities holding their dances on the tenth of March are Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Gamma.

The Theta dance will be held at the house with Bob Minotti's Orchestra furnishing the music. Adelaide Lockwood '35 and Helen Miller '35 have charge of the affair. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth and Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Braun.

Mary Cunningham has secured the Elks rooms in which to hold their Tri Delt dance. The orchestra to play will be Sid Carsley while Professor and Mrs. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Jay will act as chaperones.

The Catholic Daughters' rooms at 102½ College Street will be the scene of the Kappa Delta dance. Prof. and Mrs. Leon Dean will chaperone. Doug Green's Orchestra will furnish the music midst decorations of green and white streamers. Alberta Gove '36 has charge of the affair.

Sigma Gamma has not yet made arrangements for its dance.

WINNOWINGS FROM THE MILL OUT ON MARCH 7

Second Issue to Include Variety of Short Stories, Essays and Poetry by Vermont Students

The second issue of *Winnowings from the Mill*, Vermont's literary publication, will be on sale at the University Book Store on Wednesday, March 7, according to Dorothy Kennedy '35, editor-in-chief.

The table of contents contains essays, short stories and poetry by Vermont students.

Essays:

Scallops and Scalloping	W. E. Ca... '...
Once a Lady	W. E. Ca... '...
A Memory	J. M. Libby '...
The Needle Gun	D. D. Sternbergh '37
This Grand Country of Our...	Louis Huberman '37

Stories:

The Great Badminton Mystery, or Harold Harmsworth's Revenge,	R. J. Weissman M. '37
The Dutch Hair Cut	Eugenia Powers '34
Headwork	D. D. Sternbergh '37

Play:

That Roast Duck Feeling.	R. J. Weissman M. '37

Poems:

Cubist City Quatrains.	W. V. T. Clark, P. G.
Chrysalis	Elmer Roberts '37
Prelude	Eugenia Powers '34
Cold	R. Electa Schaefer '35
From the Old Mill	R. Electa Schaefer '37
Insomnia	D. D. Sternbergh '37
A Winged Thing	Lulu Watts '37
Summer Love	Catherine Starbird '37

(Continued on page 3)

FIVE MEETS FOR WINTER SPORTS TEAM IN FIRST YEAR ON THIS CAMPUS

Competes Against Dartmouth, Norwich, Middlebury, St. Michael's During Winter

RICKER TELLS OF PLANS OF WINTER SPORTS CLUB

Two Cabins, Ski Jump, Skating Rink and Ski Trails Projected for Enthusiasts

The past year witnessed the formation ... a new team ... the ... of the Vermont campus. This culminated ... in the field of winter sports and resulted in the formation of the Winter Sports Club. In fact, it was chiefly at the instigation of the officers and members of this club that Vermont was able to have a representative at the annual winter carnivals held at colleges in the vicinity. The support given by the women was unusual ... especially in connection with the Middlebury meet.

In its first year of intercollegiate competition, the winter sports team was entered in five meets and made a creditable showing in all five. Although no points were scored against Dartmouth, the team did well considering that only five of the fifteen competing schools placed in the events. In the meets held at Norwich, Middlebury and St. Michael's the members of the team scored consistently and made a creditable showing. Also, the skating team came off victorious in a collegiate skating meet held at Chiott's rink in Burlington.

The first year of activity was indeed a success, state directors, and, if interest is maintained, there are possibilities of developing a fine winter sports project behind Centennial Field. There is an excellent hill which can be utilized for ski jumping, slalom races, and downhill races. This, combined with the level expanse of Centennial Field, would offer an ideal location for a winter carnival which could compare favorably with the annual Dartmouth affair.

G. O. Ricker, president of the Winter Sports Club, in commenting on future plans, expressed the following hope. If the desires of the present officers are carried through, next year will see the construction of two cabins, a ski jump, a skating rink on the back campus, and ski trails. One of the cabins would be built back of Centennial Field, and the other on the lake front to be used as headquarters for distance skating in winter and for boating in the spring.

Activities for the present year are not yet finished for if the snow lasts and the cold weather continues, several hikes will be held for the benefit of students and faculty.

The financial condition of the club is very sound, for, although entirely self supporting, it has maintained a balance in its treasury.

The present officers, acting in behalf of the club members, wish to acknowledge the patient work of Mr. Prentice and Mr. Pierce and the cooperation of local merchants, who so kindly donated the prizes that were given away at the Kake Walk skating carnival. Thanks are also extended to the University Book Store for the trophy presented to the team winning the Green Mountain Conference skating meet.

If the student body cooperates with the club, President Ricker predicts, winter sports will be raised to the position of prominence on the Vermont campus which they so justly deserve.

DOUBLE QUARTET SOON TO SING IN NEW YORK

The double quartet of the University Glee Club is scheduled to leave Burlington for New York on the fourteenth of the month. In New York they will sing before the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Vermont Alumni Chapter at which President Bailey is also to appear as speaker of the evening. The double quartet whose members are R. S. Jenks '35 Med., S. Pierce, Jr. '34, A. R. Wilcox '35 (manager), L. J. Sensel '36, D. W. Jenks '34, P. M. Andress '35, H. T. Buckford '37, and C. B. Harwood '37 Med., will, in addition to singing before the alumni present a group of songs before a meeting of the Rotary Club of New York on their second evening in the city. There is a possibility of their presenting a program on the NBC network during their stay, but that plan is not yet certain.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

Editorials

Among the Colleges

MISS MARY SIMPSON TO SPEAK AT MASS MEETING

C. W. A. Director Will Speak Tomorrow of Her Experiences in Washington

VIOLIN QUARTET AND SOLOIST TO ENTERTAIN AT MUSICAL TEA SUNDAY

DEAN'S HONOR LIST FOR ARTS AND SCIENCES

1935

1936

1937

Teacher Training Students

SENIOR INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL TOURNEY

WINNOWINGS FROM THE MILL OUT ON MARCH 7

(Continued from page 1)

Sugaring

Being Collegiate

PORTERFIELD AT U. V. M. TO WORK ON HISTOLOGY OF PEAR BLOSSOM

SNAPSHOTS NEEDED FOR 1935 ARIEL SAYS CASS

LINCOLN

Among the many stories February's heroes there was recently printed in a M school paper, that is really terent about Abraham Lin being part legend as this idol of America are from an experience enjoyed of that high school. It

Traveling through Nevada allowed her eyes to wander landscape where they cam ramshackle, old building, on a hill

"What is that?" she asked the healthy curiosity chara teacher thirsting for kn

"That's the state poor the guide. "Say, you're a er, aren't you? There's there that I think would

So, the teacher, growing every minute, was led over t house where she found at "still bearing a semblance of who had been Lincoln's pe at the time of the former's

"He spoke the most perfe have ever heard a negro speak us of the events that occurred to Lincoln's entrance to his Theatre on the night of Apr reports the traveler

The valet polished his b fully arranged his clothes seemed to have a premo shouldn't attend the theatre ticular night. He was dis sat at his desk, wearied a day of being a nation's cha His shaggy head rested great hands, and he slowly play tickets away from addressed the valet

"You go and take your gi as he heaved a deep sigh of

The servant took the t girl, and attended, not in th tickets called for, of cours in the President's box, but rectly below the empty box did not remain empty long. the curtains at the back t and there stood Lincoln wh before Mary Todd's coaxing to the play

Shortly after his arrival, th rang out, and the faithful carry his wounded master bed

And still today, a white negro, sits in a Nevada with misty eyes, dreams of the he was able to serve the ma his race from bondage. *The Black*

The dean of Western E handing out diplomas to a M.D.'s when a woman in audience. In a loud voice the "Is there a doctor in the h

"Fraternities are taking st an intellectual life"—item in College paper. Don't tell us are going to abolish themselv

Coeds of the University of get "stuck55 if they are caug fraternity pins at dances. Stu to the tune of a $10 fine or the coop

At Connecticut College only allowed the privilege (?) of stuck. This is probably to them from their better looki

Robb and Search sat side class at Fordham.

LINES

...tlemen have three violins and six pianos ...ment Manhattan, ... Radio Playhouse, ... Pierre, and a third ... saves trouble and ...town. . . . Mayor ... York thinks Dwight ... in the "March ... at least, that's ... mayor's staff told Marion Hop- ... Lune march on ... to take a screen ... received one of ... tan mail after a ... which he put on ... grippe and a high ... Mayor conductor of the "Voice of Romance" worked on strength as Burton Cartmell is expected and another as accompanist for contralto Abram Chasins, young American pianist who starts a CBS ... Tuesday, has composed music for six ... by Edna Lamb the music star ... When Pee Wee Hunt the Casa Loma Orchestra's big drumming ... to the front of the bandstand for ... Hunt and sang to his ... delivering musical ... that ... Cecil Lang, who ... Clee Mayfield on the CBS ... Theatre ... and is considered ... to be a ... Little has to do ... new commercial program, which ... just from his hobby ... waves cleared the ... ... music it ... to get ... the ... the conductor's stand and ... Paul Keast is the "Silver ... Gertrude Nissen is ... at the Cocoa ... Dixon ... The ... for Mr. Dix started ... evening ... at the Albee Theatre ... Dix ... a ... the ... ... Dix ... ...

Northfield Conference Featured by Eddy's Talk

[illegible] were divided the leaders of [illegible] were students and discussed [illegible] any of the denominational groups to which [illegible] points were paramount.

[illegible] ideals must never be changed [illegible] compromises them because of [illegible] he should recognize this as [illegible] and not accept his ideals [illegible] because the larger [illegible] Christian. A conference [illegible] that more action and less [illegible] The necessity of a [illegible] time for personal meditation each [illegible] by some but others declared that thought could be centered [illegible] in connection with the performance of [illegible].

[illegible] was given by a [illegible] on India entered a [illegible] the needs of her people. There [illegible] special days are [illegible] striving to make [illegible] We must have [illegible] creating a future life, whether [illegible] is not to be further work.

[illegible] Saturday [illegible] were given by Brewster [illegible] Tucker, both of [illegible] the W. S. C. F. [illegible] summer. Mr. Tucker told [illegible] and their [illegible] the need of more workers, a rather [illegible] also.

[illegible] talk at the meeting, and [illegible] talk at the conference, [illegible] a Personal Experience."

Delegates' Report

[illegible] has proved in-

Sherwood Eddy Speaks on Religion Here and in Russia

[illegible] the United States and [illegible] a tremendous [illegible] the needs of [illegible] the first [illegible] God with [illegible] all the heart and [illegible] all the strength is not enough [illegible] one must have a whole soul if he be [illegible] personal and social considerations. Most [illegible] took up Christianity [illegible] as it was lived since Christ. Jesus [illegible] the Master of it was a religion of [illegible] then under Constantine it became a religion of war with only Christians allowed to be in the battlefield. To the mind of that time this was in accord with Christian principles it was sanctioned by the Church. Even in the days preceding the Civil War, it was a religion of slavery in America it was sanctioned by the Church and when young Horace Greeley made a speech against it in Boston every church in New England closed its doors. People were blind [illegible] as in Christendom's time.

Now it [illegible] communism and is [illegible] as in the previous days [illegible] In this connection Mr. Eddy [illegible] Lala Lajpat Arora who died [illegible] 500 million dollars while at the same time a few miles from where he [illegible] ten thousand families were living on less than three dollars a week [illegible] Christianity is it humane and is it just?

Showing the back cover of his Bible, [illegible] New Testament the [illegible] read off the five names of the [illegible] of all those whom he had met whom he considered the most [illegible] Christlike. These were Gandhi, [illegible] Andrews, Amy Carmichael, [illegible] Asaiah and Nagawa. These [illegible] have none of them the same philosophy, the same conceptions, the same [illegible] but they all love God with all [illegible] and their fellowmen [illegible] sacrifice and service.

Mr. Eddy spoke the earlier of the young Russians in the ceremonies taking place around the tomb of Lenin in which they pledge themselves to die if need be for the cause and principles he represented. In contrast to this he told of the Christian Endeavor Meeting he attended at which he was shocked by what he called the "lifeless, nothing spirit manifested there." He realized then the difference between the young Russian [illegible] pledging himself to the cause of his country, wide awake to conditions in his country and the world and the young American "Christian" with no idea of the evils and sickness of his country and of this world. He contrasted the zeal and interest of European students [illegible] and international affairs with the [illegible] and lethargy of the American students.

He concluded his talk with the burning question. As a climax to his rehearsal of the wrongs and sufferings immediately present to us as American students, he threw the question "What are you going to do about it?"

Coming at the end of his talk so concise and effectively organized and so utterly efficient in presentation, his talk which had held his audience of over 200 normal college students spellbound in their chairs, this direct question was made vital and personal to a stirring degree.

Closing Addresses by Prof. Thomas and Dave Porter

Prof. George Thomas of Dartmouth on Sunday morning summed up the group discussion of the previous day and gave four questions which seemed paramount and which he thought should be discussed in the second discussions following his talk. They included: Is it possible to be realistic without being pessimistic? Is putting away from spiritual discussion a retrogressive step? How much material goods shall we give up? What about missions at home and abroad?

In answer to the first question as stated by one of the groups as being the ending of faith, hope, and love. Other points brought out were as follows: Objections were voiced against missions as forcing the Christian religion on foreign peoples as a system of living rather than converting them by personal example of the followers of Christ. The emphasis here should be "happier than thou" rather than "holier than thou."

The closing address by Dave Porter just before Sunday dinner stressed some suggestions which might be valuable for me.

1. One should go back to the beginning and follow the Way the Truth and the Life—"I am the life as well as the way." One must make a decision as to which way he is going to follow. No one will get anywhere unless he makes an irrevocable decision to set his face in that direction.

2. One must go along that pathway taking one step at a time, one cannot see the third or fourth step until he has taken the second.

3. One must go into training as a preparation for other things. Personal daily discipline is necessary. There are many dear, delightful wrongs one must rid himself of.

4. There is sustaining value in fellowship

Dr. Campbell on "The Function of Religion"

[illegible] and a sense [illegible] so that we [illegible] of [illegible] that we [illegible] to help those of our [illegible] who may need it.

[illegible] The world [illegible] of religion is first [illegible] to a world of chaos [illegible] Man [illegible] his religion and then it [illegible] drives him [illegible] and sensibly [illegible] personality [illegible] to stay in the presence [illegible] of God long enough to gain courage [illegible] The world needs many graduating seniors but we are organized to supply that [illegible] may cannot make a living living it.

[illegible] to every human being a friend [illegible] Friendship for us now as he was years ago. Friends of Christ will stand up [illegible] the storm of the outcome of the situation and carry on.

Work in Student-led Discussion Groups

A feature of this conference was the eight discussion groups into which the [illegible] ganizational channels now provided. (b) The need for men and women to work together in a campus-wide program in coeducational institutions and in intercollegiate undertakings demands a new strategy at this point. (c) The increasing interest of the administration in the religious life of students makes necessary a 'total' approach to the college which transcends sectarian and organizational considerations. (d) The concern of such groups as the Student Volunteer Movement to become an integrated part of an inclusive Student Christian Movement is also an important consideration. These are only a few of the straws in the wind which point to the fact that the time has arrived for all student Christian agencies to go forward together.

Enough progress has already been made [illegible] undertakings. With the assistance and guidance of Mr. [illegible] Yarrow and Mrs. Malcolm Taylor, and [illegible] with an able committee [illegible] representative group of church workers [illegible] met in conference at [illegible] Hall at Harvard on May 1 [illegible] discuss the function of the church in the campus. The findings of the conference would [illegible] and have been made available through the assistance and generosity of Mr. Yarrow [illegible] Foundation. A Continuation Committee was authorized to represent the interests of this group and to arrange for co-operation with others in this field.

[illegible] meeting the New England Field Council [illegible] to share the responsibility for the arrangement of the June Intercollegiate Conference. This is now in progress.

The Field Council at the same time went on record in favor of steps toward [illegible] movement in New England and appointed a committee to meet with a similar committee from the girls' council or any other group to determine the next step. The two committees, representing the girls' and the men's councils, met at the time of the Northfield Mid-Winter Conference.

Upon the initiative of Dr. George Stewart who since his student days at Yale has been one of the most devoted, untiring, and valuable leaders of the Student Christian Movement a group of Student Movement alumni, young parsons predominating, were called together at the Trinity Church Rectory in Boston on January 17 to discuss how they could associate themselves more closely with the councils and with the student religious life in the colleges. This group turned its attention to the discussion of a United Student Christian Movement and initiated an assembly, representative of all interested individuals and agencies, to meet at Hartford Seminary on February 22 for the purpose of taking definite steps toward an inclusive movement.

Two questions are to be considered:

1. What is the nature of the Christian message and task in the colleges today?

2. What kind of organizational structure is needed for the most effective discharge of that task?

It is becoming increasingly clear that the time is ripe for a united advance. This should not disturb loyalties to present relationships nor adherence to convictions and practices held valuable. Neither should it interfere with the development of the work in each college according to the uniqueness of its own situation. It would, however, insure a united front with an integrated approach providing for the complete cooperation of all Christian agencies in the interest of the most effective work in the schools and colleges.

In Greater Boston a "United Movement" is in operation. For more than ten years the Student Work Council has supplied an opportunity for the meeting of staff people in a bi-weekly luncheon meeting followed by a program. Last spring the Council of Christian Associations, made up of representatives of the men's and women's Christian associations, were reorganized to include also representatives from church student groups. This group, now called the Student Christian Council, together with the staff group, the Student Work Council, make up the "United Movement." Under this inclusive arrangement a vigorous program has gone forward which has influenced markedly the work in the constituent groups. Perhaps [illegible] perience will give guidance [illegible] similar plan suited for the [illegible] England area.

The Hartford meeting will [illegible] consider a flexible New Engla[illegible] dure or organization to carry [illegible] the development of this sort [illegible] sive Student Christian Movement [illegible] tions of message, methods, pr[illegible] organizational structure will need [illegible] and continuous study for some [illegible] come. But the conviction seems [illegible] growing that such study can be carried on most fruitfully under an arr[illegible] which will provide more ade[illegible] ganizational channels for the fu[illegible] mutuality which is already so [illegible] tic of those who work among [illegible] in New England.

Developments in New Englan[illegible] line with national trends and [illegible] tion taken by the representative national bodies of the two Christian Associations and other similar agencies.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR INCLUSIVE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

All Student Christian Groups to Combine and Join at Will New Movement Soon to Organize

An inclusive Student Christian Movement combining four student campus groups in a common and forward which many are [illegible] New England Field Conference at [illegible] in Boston, Massachusetts on Feb[illegible] The [illegible] consideration of the question of such a movement were members of a meeting in Hartford, Connecticut of representatives from [illegible] of the New England colleges and universities. Out of this meeting will come definite plans for organization, program and personnel of the movement.

The four student groups concerned at present are Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., church groups, and the Student Volunteer group. Participation in this movement is to be in no way required or compulsory. [illegible] for such an amalgamation, while others [illegible] but a movement [illegible] organizational [illegible] effect upon those camps as yet unprepared to join in. A statement summing up the deliberations and plans to [illegible] presented to the Northfield meeting, and is here appended.

The emergence of a United Student Christian Movement in New England [illegible] a movement [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTS NEWS

Interfraternity Basketball

DEFENDING CHAMPION OF FRATERNITY LEAGUE WINS HARD FIGHT WITH DELTS

A T O's Advance to Finals by Defeating Delta Psi, 27-25, in Close Contest

...fought battle Tuesday ... Tau Omega basketball ... champions of the inter-... advanced into the finals ... the Delta Psi's, 27-25.

...was outstanding in that the ... defense which for the ... of the game was impreg-... ...ups vaulted into an early ... Hart sank a pretty two-... maroon-jerseyed boys ...ated to score twice and ... which they tenaciously held ... half. The ATO's were ... fast-cutting forwards ... and so kept peppering ... with long shots that rarely ... Led by Ernie Young, ...ed a 12-8 lead at the

... opening of the third period ... proved their mettle by slowly ... to make the score 14-16, ... was left in the clear ... in a two-pointer to place ... on an even basis. Then the ... a free-for-all with each ... only to have the other tie ... the lead again. Twice ... ...ments Young received ... shots and each time he ... Then, with the score ... Ki Beardsley sunk two ... the upper hand and the

... while it had an enthusias-... slow, because of the use ... by the Delts. Their ... aggressiveness turned a game ... supposed to be a tame affair ... into one that gave the ... a good score for the en-

Alpha Tau Omega

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
	2	0	4
	0	0	0
	2	0	4
	3	0	6
	2	0	4
	1	2	4
	1	2	4
	1	1	1
	12	5	27

Delta Psi

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
	1	1	3
	3	4	10
	2	0	4
	0	0	0
	1	0	2
	3	0	6
	10	5	25

...ne and Post.
...minute periods.

EIGHTY-FIVE PERCENT OF MEN IN INTERMURAL ACTIVITY THIS YEAR

...from the Department ...ation for men indicate ... the men's undergradu-... in the physical ac-...isting of intercollegi-...ural athletics and the ...physical education.

...rcent are those who by ... defects, the pressure ... an intense dislike for ... do not take part in the ...lass is a little too large ...re is being exerted on ... they will engage in ...reational activity.

...89 undergraduate men ... directory for the year ...age in some form or ... education during the

...w an approximate in-... in men engaged in ... since 1929.

...sor tells us that court-...matter of salesmanship. ...ization of our business ...er women.

KAPPA SIGMA DEFEATS SIGMA PHI, 30-21, IN BASKETBALL CONTEST

Waterman and Piette, With Nine Points Each, High Scorers for Winning Team

Playing a strong steady game to pile up a big lead in the first half the Kappa Sig hoopsters coasted into victory over the Sigma Phis, 30-21, on the gym floor Tuesday evening. The Sigs gained an early lead when Parker and Funk totaled four points before the red shirted combination of Green and Waterman teamed together to execute a series of brilliant shots and place their team in a commanding position at the end of the quarter 13-4.

Bent tallied a charity shot and Parker a fielded goal to open the second period but Negus dropped a two-pointer to retaliate partially. Crane sent another basket for the Sigs to end their scoring activities of the half. The last half found Bill Piette at his best to lead the scorers with four baskets and Jones topping the losers with five points.

The game was cleanly played and the performance of the winners points to a great battle when they tackle the defending champ, ATO, in the final bracket of play. Waterman and Piette were high scorers with nine points each. Eddie Funk was the spearhead of the losers' attack and kept them in the fight at all times.

The line up:

Kappa Sigma

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Negus, b.	1	0	2
Kirley	0	0	0
Sheehe, b.	1	1	3
Limette	0	0	0
Green, c.	3	1	7
Piette, f.	4	1	9
Waterman, f.	4	1	9
Myers	0	0	0
Totals	13	4	30

Sigma Phi

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Parker, f.	1	1	3
Jones	2	1	5
Bent, f.	1	2	4
Crane, c.	1	0	2
Funk, b.	1	1	3
Pond, b.	2	0	4
Totals	8	5	21

Referees—Levine and Post.
Time—four ten-minute periods.

LARGE NUMBER REPORT FOR BASEBALL IN CAGE

Last Monday, after St Powell and his faithful staff of assistants had attended to all the nets and paraphernalia in the cage, about thirty baseball candidates reported to Coach Larry Gardner. Due to limited space there have necessarily been only light workouts of a lumbering up nature all week. The batterymen are receiving a greater share of the attention with Captain Beckley, Sandy Burnell and Ed Skodinski already burning them in. Ed Swartz is working out easily as is Stretch Kirley with Ed Lavden, ace hurler of last year's staff reporting next week. These exercises will continue until next week when the intensive drive for the opening game begins.

All those who are interested in writing sports news for the Cynic should get in touch with the sports editor immediately. This is a good opportunity for those who have any writing ability and who are interested in athletics to tryout. Don't delay. Call 762 or the Cynic office.

HOWARD H. ABBOTT,
Sports Editor.

There is a slippery individual at large in Columbia who won't affiliate with the "Damn You, Papa, I Won't Study" Club but no one can find him.

Are you one of the ones who wish that the mackeral snappers would take their Friday night fish and walk straightaway into the yawning sea?

Did you know that Joe Golder has two girl friends?—one being his best, and the other, his necks best.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

...

It was not a surprise to see and hear ... the conference title. Williams ... must feel ... the last conference games. Middlebury ... a deserved determination ... on ... defeat by the Cats earlier ... season.

... that got the defeat ... any ... the fact ... would contend that it was ... ... past combination compiled ... ... handling. The luck ... game which has been evident in many ... the games that season was decidedly ... factor ... this finale.

... Burke who ended his coaching ... with this game, inserted two ... teams ... deviate conditions, but to no ...

Five members of the team played their last basketball for the Green and Gold in this encounter. They are Capt. Johnnie Beckley, Jack Morgan, Bob Green, Ed Lavden, and Eddie Sowka.

No one leaves the team with as much respect and admiration as does Jack Morgan. He has held down the center post almost unrelieved for the past three years. It was his steadying influence and clean playing that inspired the others to work for victories.

All those who watched the skating events held in connection with the Kake Walk festivities last week-end, were treated with a fine performance of ice speed by Johnnie McCrea. Johnnie won the 440-yard, 880-yard dashes, and the two-mile race.

Larry Gardner assembled his first group of baseball candidates earlier in the week, and ordained a pepper session for the first workout. He has a good bunch of regulars as a nucleus, and with added material from last year's frosh corps, he should put out a team worth watching.

To save Ben Beck the trouble, we announce the all-conference team:

Teate, r.f.	Middlebury
Hoehn, l.f.	Middlebury
Cleman, c.	Middlebury
Sweet, r.g.	Middlebury
Martin, l.g.	Middlebury

Note: This is not our selection. We are merely anticipating the selection of Middlebury's master mind.

We always like to have a personal note in our column. This time the lucky person is Enos Ramon. We wish to apologize to him particularly for misspelling the name of Notre Dame's all American Kosky.

Sororities holding their dances downtown on March 3 or March 10 are allowed ten additional minutes to return to their respective dormitories.

STUDENT UNION COUNCIL.

While a college man is getting a liberal education his father is getting an education in liberality.

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Cats Lose to Panthers In Season's Last Game

Vermont Closed Her Current Season Ingloriously in a Loss to Middlebury 43-18—The Panthers Were Invincible From the Start

HEXATHLON CANDIDATES PREPARING FOR TEST, COMING IN GYMNASIUM

Athletes Exercising Daily in Gymnasium for Past Two Weeks

The University hexathlon championship will be held this year and will consist of six events as follows: The regular 440 yard dash, high jump, one mile run, shot put, and the broad jump. The events will be conducted on the point basis and the winner will receive the Donahue Trophy, in memory of the late James E. Donahue, a man intimately connected for many years with the athletic policies of the University, and who served as chairman of the Athletic Council. All events are to be held indoors. The purpose of such a series of competitions is to bring out the well developed, all-around athlete. The student winning such a championship can be considered the best individual, all around athlete in the University.

Every day for the past two weeks the real or fancied all-round athletes have been working out on the gymnasium running track, in the cage, or in the auxiliary gymnasium in preparation for that great mid-winter athletic competition—the Hexathlon. This will be the second year for the event as last year the James Donahue trophy, in memory of James E. Donahue, former chairman of the athletic board was put into circulation for the first time.

Last year's winner was J. Jezukiewicz '36 then a freshman, who outclassed the field. Jack Willis '35 was the runner-up with J. J. Delfausse '34, P. Caracciolo '35 and Rollie Delfausse '35 finishing in the order named.

This year a great field is in training for the competition and those expected to enter include last year's outstanding entries: Jezukiewicz, J. J. and Rollie Delfausse. Mannie Levine, outstanding distance runner and member of last year's freshman track team; John Woodrow, a member of the varsity track squad, Phil Andrus, and Doug Slater.

The interest shown in this series of events last year has strengthened its popularity this year and drawing a goodly number from the student body at large seems to be a good method of discovering the best all-round athlete in the school.

(Continued on page 6)

FIVE CATS' PLAYERS FINISHED LAST GAME

Vermont closed her basketball season in a poor exhibition of court play against a driving unrelenting Middlebury team last Tuesday evening when the Panthers outplayed the Catamounts to win 43-18. Four Catamount basketeers played their last in Vermont collegiate basketball and it seemed evident that they were resolving to end the season in no manner whatever.

Middlebury's offensive play which included accurate set plays coupled with speedy cutting and passing accounted for a large number of stepshots. If the Panthers had scored on all the short shots on which they had chances the score would have undoubtedly been larger.

First Half

Neither team made any score during the first few minutes of play although both baskets were under fire several times. Captain Sweet opened the scoring for his team by a long well placed shot. His team then proceeded to run up a score of 10-0. With the injection of Eddie Saba, versatile Vermont athlete, the morale of the team was noticeably bettered.

During the next few minutes of play Saba started the scoring with a shot from in front of the basket, and also scored on a free throw. It was Saba again, who sank a shot on a pass from Morgan. In the closing minutes of the half, Palmer sank a basket which tied the score at 14-14. It looked as though the team were back in the fight after a discouraging start.

And Then

Coach Ben Beck certainly instilled a new spirit in his team when they came out for the second half, because they started right in where they left off at the half and scored shot after shot. Teate and Hoehn were the big guns in the avalanche of shots and passes which quickly swamped Vermont under.

During the second half the Catamounts could score not a single floor basket and netted only four points on foul shots. Teate repeatedly broke loose for a score but missed often luckily for the Green and Gold Cat.

(Continued on page 6)

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March 1st brings
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HEXATHLON CANDIDATES PREPARING FOR CONTEST

CONCERT AND BROADCAST OF MEN'S GLEE CLUB WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

Sailor Chanteys, Negro Spirituals, and Classics Entertain Crowd at Plainfield

VAN DYCK SPEAKS AT CHAPEL SERVICE

MEN BEGIN TRAINING FOR SCABBARD AND BLADE TROPHY COMPETITION

FIVE U. V. M. REGULARS END BASKETBALL CAREER

Beckley, Sowka, Morgan, Grant, Layden Leave Next Year's Team to Underclassmen

ALPHA XI DELTA

Upsilon Chapter announces the pledging of Velma LaMonda '37 of Enosburg Falls on February 28.

The installation of a new chapter, Beta Gamma at the University of Maryland is being celebrated by Alpha Xi Deltas this week end.

CATS LOSE TO PANTHERS 43-18 IN LAST GAME

(Continued from Page)

The Result

There will be tryouts for the junior class play on Friday, March 2, at 4.00 p.m. in 4 North College. Tryouts for the sophomore and freshman plays will be held some time next week, watch the bulletin boards for further notice.

KATHERINE SHAW
President

THE NEW DENTISTRY

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College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career

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Dept 42, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass

DEBATING DEPARTMENT RECEIVES NOTE FROM B. C.

Letter Acknowledges Hospitality of Vermonters and Praises Kake Walk



a sensible package
10 *cents*

It's about as good as a tobacco pouch

"THIS Granger package is what I call good common sense. It's just about as good as a tobacco pouch.

"Here's what I mean—it keeps the tobacco right, and you can fold it up smaller after every pipe. That makes it handy to carry.

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Granger Rough Cut

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934 — NUMBER 39

THREE SORORITIES HOLD PLEDGE DANCES OVER THE PAST WEEK-END

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi Held Dances on Saturday, March 3

THREE OTHERS TO HOLD THEIRS THIS SATURDAY

Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Delta to Hold Dance on March 10

... Alpha Xi Delta, ... their annual pledge ... evening, March 3. They ... successes by all attend-

... Chi Omega dance was ... Prof. and Mrs. J. E. ... Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bas... Kneisch '36, who was in ... Joe Lechnyr's orches-

... Delta held their dance at the ... Daughters' rooms which were ... black and gold as are the ... Mary Moore '35 headed the ... Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs ... and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter ... while Louis Ouimette's or... music.

... Phi informal was held ... with Prof. and Mrs. W. H. ... Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Braun ... Janet Wooley '36 was in ... Hamar and Sid Carsley's or...

... of March will bring the ... dances of Kappa Alpha ... Delta Delta, and Kappa ...

... dance will be held at their ... Minotti's orchestra fur... The chaperones are ... and Mrs. H. P. Kiphuth and ... C. F. Braun. Adelaide ... and Helen Miller '35 have ... mar.

... Cunningham has secured the ... which to hold the Tri Delt ... and Mrs. W. H. Behney ... Mrs. Orson Fay will chap... of Sid Carsley's orches-

... Daughters' rooms at ... Street will be the scene ... Delta dance. Prof. and ... W. Dean, Prof. H. E. Put... Mrs. Winifred Randall will ... Gene Green's orchestra will ... midst decorations of green ... streamers. Alberta Gove '36 ...

... 17 at the Catholic Daugh... members of Sigma Gamma ... annual pledge dance. ... Mrs. W. H. Behney, Miss ... Dyer and Mr. W. M. Lock... chaperone this vic dance.

KEY AND SNAKE SOCIETY TO HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS TOMORROW

Society Discussed New Ways of Furthering Interfraternity Sports Competition

... Serpent Society, men's ... society, held a meeting ... at the Delta Psi house ... The purpose of the ... election of officers for ... but due to the ab... member this business was ... the next meeting which ... the Delta Psi house ... ng at 7:30.

... discussed concerned new ... on interfraternity com... ... It was suggested ... be drawn up which would ... to play every other ... R. E. Palmer, in ... matter, stated. "If the ... ed it will permit fairer ... all teams and prevent ... if the better teams at ...

... discussion of "fraternity ... place. Further busi... up at the meeting to-

... society for the present ... President, G. H. Cook; vice-... Donahan; secretary, J. R. ... R. E. Palmer. The ... which is held for the entire ... treasurer.

ENGLISH CURRENCY ON DISPLAY AT MUSEUM

A thirty shilling note is on display in one of the cases in the Shell Room at the Fleming Museum. The note about one-half the size of the present currency, is embellished with English crests and printed in old English type. The piece of money was issued by New Jersey in 1776 before she became a state. At that time each colony made and issued her own proclamation money. The thirty-shilling note which would have the value of $0.25 is engraved as follows: "This Bill, by an ordinance of the Provincial Congregational shall pass current in all payments within the Colony of New Jersey, for Thirty Shillings Proclamation Money. The 20th day of February, 1776." The three signatures of "John Hart," "Jameson," and "Sam Tucker" endorsed the bill.

On the reverse side is the inscription "Burlington in New-Jersey Printed by Isaac Collins 1776."

CARNEGIE COLLECTION IS SOURCE OF PLEASURE TO MANY VERMONTERS

Varied Exhibition of Art, Architecture, Sculpture and Travel Brings Delight to Visitors

The current exhibition in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum is an increasing source of surprise and pleasure to the people of widely varied interests who have visited the display of the Carnegie art reference collection presented to the museum by the Carnegie Corporation. Few have realized the vast amount of material and scope of this set. It is surprising even to those who have seen parts of it before. Artists, architects, designers, travelers and students of history and the development of all the various arts will continue to find here invaluable material. It is for use and enjoyment of everyone who want access to examples of the world's greatest art.

The exhibition has been so skillfully arranged that it avoids the feeling of breathless confusion frequently produced in the presence of so large and varied a display, resembling a hurried "Cook's Tour" of a great art center. Each group of pictures is a unit with a definite purpose, some phase of creative art as it may be studied later with the complete set. One may linger before the panel Oriental sculpture, or medieval architecture or modern painting, with the proper detachment from adjoining panels of different content.

On tables are many packages of prints and photographs tied and marked not to be handled. They give promise of future treats for exhibitions, for individual study or for groups devoted to courses in art appreciation.

In the southeast corner of the second floor of the museum is the splendid collection of art books, a remarkably fine library for study. The books, selected by a national group of art educators, were purchased in the capitals of the world by an expert employed solely to secure books and pictures which could not be obtained in this country. Some of the rarest books are slightly worn because they were out of print and could only be purchased by careful search to complete the needs of this collection. The wealth and quality of illustration in these books is a cause for astonishment and gratification.

The resources of the great Carnegie Corporation are dedicated to the diffusion of culture. The history of the world has proven that no real culture exists where the people have not the opportunity to know and understand the fine arts. The Fleming Museum has found through its art gallery the eager response of the people of Vermont to opportunities to enjoy and appreciate works of art. Through the gift of the Carnegie set the museum can give to its public opportunities that far excel the casual art observation of repeated trips to foreign galleries. Here we find the world's greatest art selected and grouped in such a way as to open endless channels into the appreciation of the fine arts.

In preparation for the next exhibit the Carnegie collection will be removed after March 8.

NEW TELEPHONES ARE INSTALLED IN DORMS

The telephone company has installed prepayment phones in many of the University buildings, especially the various dorms. It has been discovered that these new phones will not work with pennies. It has also been observed that one cannot make a call with the hope that the operator will forget to ask for your nickel.

FINAL LIST OF NOMINEES FOR SENIOR WEEK ARE RELEASED BY D. J. TOBIN

Elections for Chairman of Senior Week, Financial Manager, Marshal and Speakers

FINAL LIST INCLUDES ALL LATEST NOMINEES

Tentative List Revised With Some Names Added and Some Withdrawn

The final ballot of nominations for Senior Week and Commencement has been released by D. J. Tobin, senior class president. The elections will be held in the Old Mill corridor all day Wednesday, March 7.

Formerly tentative list of nominations was presented by the nominating committee on February 28 from which some names have been withdrawn and others added.

The final list of nominees follows:

Chairman of Senior Week
- W. W. Brislin.
- W. E. Concannon.

Financial Manager:
- F. G. Cogswell.
- N. H. Myers.

Class Marshal:
- G. H. Burrows II.

Lafayette Oration:
- R. E. McCuin.

Address to Ira Allen:
- G. W. Patterson III.

Pipe Oration:
- J. L. Beckley.

Address to Undergraduates.
- C. J. Libby.
- S. Pierce, Jr.

Boulder Oration:
- C. F. Dobson.

Class Poet:
- F. P. Colburn.

Ivy Oration:
- Alice L. McConnell.
- Alice D. Hoyt.

Class History:
- Catherine E. Durick.

Campus Oration:
- Helen B. Jenkins.

Class Essay:
- Claribel R. Morris.

Those originally nominated for positions who have since withdrawn are D. C. Worcester, K. D. Spaulding, J. L. Beckley, W. W. Brislin, and Mary W. Bennett.

Results will be published in Friday's CYNIC.

DEPUTATIONS PROGRAMS TO START NEXT WEEK MEETING IS ANNOUNCED

Director Asks for Students to Take Part in Semester's Journeyings

The call has just been issued by the Deputations Director of the Y. C. A. Cabinet for students to assist in this semester's deputation work. Anyone in college not under warning is welcome to help out in these weekly programs about the state, and R. S. Wright '35 assures anyone who comes out an opportunity of some sort to take part in the work in one way or another.

All those interested in helping out on any section of the program are asked to meet the director this afternoon at 1.45 p.m. in the Y. C. A. office, when an organizational meeting will be arranged by consultation with those present. It is very important, declares Wright, that all interested attend this brief meeting in order that he may find out the best time for a more extended meeting.

Last year, there were sent out to various towns of Vermont thirty-nine teams, whose members presented to country congregations musical programs, social programs, Sunday morning services, which included talks, musical solos, and complete charge of the service. This year a quite different methodology is planned, according to Director Wright, so that programs will include an entire week-end, beginning Saturday evening, and ending Sunday evening, along the line of similar programs in other parts of New England.

TENTATIVE CALENDAR FOR MARCH RELEASED

Tuesday, March 6, second issue of [illegible]

Saturday, March 10, women's intercollegiate

Entertainment

Monday, March 12, Vermont students invited to attend Middlebury to hear Norman Thomas.

Wednesday, March 14, Glee Club.

Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17, Educational Conference with Vermont Teachers.

Saturday, March 17, basketball hop.

Friday, March 23, men's formals.

Saturday, March 24, entertainment.

March 26-28, second "Come and See" Program; held in Boston; Vermont women invited.

Thursday, March 29, men's formals.

Deadline for contributions for third issue of *Winnowings*.

Friday, March 30, to April 8, Easter vacation.

WIG AND BUSKIN HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET AT THE HOTEL VERMONT

New Officers Were Elected and Four New Members Initiated—Others Initiated Later

Wig and Buskin, men's dramatic society, held its annual banquet and initiation at the Hotel Vermont Thursday evening, March 1.

H. H. Abbott '35 was elected president; P. M. Andress '36, secretary-treasurer; C. J. Howe '35 and D. D. Davis '36, co-business managers; and W. A. Rose '35, stage manager.

The initiation did not come off as originally planned, because only four initiates could be present. These men are C. H. Howe '36, G. W. Patterson '34, W. A. Ross '34, and D. D. Davis '36.

W. E. Cass '35, J. H. Twohey '35, C. H. Patnode '35, and C. A. Maxfield '36 all passed the requirements for Wig and Buskin, and will be initiated in the near future.

Professor Tupper spoke "On the Drama" at the banquet. "It was very entertaining and enlightening. Everyone enjoyed it. I know I did," stated Sam Pierce, Jr., the retiring president, who was in charge of the affair.

KINGSLEY PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Freshman and Sophomore Speakers To Be Called Out Before Easter Vacation This Year

The annual Kingsley prize speaking contest will be held in the Fleming Museum auditorium on the evening of Founder's Day, Saturday, April 28. This contest is open to all University men of the freshman and sophomore classes. A call for those who wish to participate in the contest will be issued directly before Easter vacation instead of directly after as was planned, so as to give the contestants sufficient time for preparation. Those who are interested should see Mr. M. D. Powers, who has been in charge of the contest for the past few years.

The participants will be judged on their ability to deliver some selection of oratorical prose. One year original orations were used, but this year's contest will be carried out according to the general rule, that the addresses will not be original.

The contest was originated by the late Darwin P. Kingsley of New York, a graduate of the class of 1881. He offered the following prizes: First prize, $25; second prize, $15; and third prize, $10.

Last year's winners were: Stuart Wright '35, first; Carl Rogers '35, second; and Ray Greenmore '36, third.

TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

The twenty-ninth conference of the schools of Vermont and the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association will be held at the Burlington High school on Friday, March 16.

Professor Wallace of the Department of Education has extended a cordial invitation to any students who may be interested to visit any of the meetings.

A. S. M. E. RECENTLY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR THE 2ND SEMESTER

J. J. Delfausse '34 Elected Chairman, J. M. Libby '35 Vice-chairman, P. E. Lanou,

VERMONT CHAPTER TO ATTEND MEETING APRIL 30

Sixteen Societies of A. S. M. E. to Meet at Springfield, Mass., to Discuss Topics of Interest

The Vermont chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers announces the officers elected for the second semester. They are: J. J. Delfausse '34 who succeeds F. H. Spear '34 as chairman, J. M. Libby '35, who succeeds M. D. Howe '34 as vice-chairman, and P. E. Lanou '34, who succeeds C. R. Saxton '35 as secretary-treasurer. The faculty adviser of the organization is Professor [illegible], the only Vermont faculty member associated with the A. S. M. E. and who holds the position of honorary chairman. Membership is open to members of the mechanical engineering department [illegible] at the sophomore, junior and senior classes, and at present includes twenty-four men. It is only during the last two years that student members have been actual members of the society, as formerly the student division was merely an organization sponsored by the A. S. M. E. At present there are four grades of membership open to the members: student, junior, which is attained at graduation; associate, which is received after suitable work in the field of mechanical engineering; and full membership, which is the highest distinction and can be attained only after the age of thirty-two.

The Vermont society is one of a group of sixteen forming a regional division of college societies as the A. S. M. E. Representatives of the sixteen colleges will meet together on April 30, probably in Springfield, Mass., to discuss topics of interest and submit papers on appropriate subjects. Prizes of fifty, twenty-five, and ten dollars, respectively, are offered for the best papers presented. Last year Vermont was represented at such a conference by six seniors and one junior, and it is hoped that as large a delegation may attend this year.

During the first semester seven meetings were held at intervals of two weeks at which time various speakers would discuss topics of interest on the subject of mechanical engineering. During the second semester, however, due to the conflict of schedules, it has been decided to hold only three meetings, to take place in the afternoon. The next meeting is scheduled for March 15, on which occasion the speaker will be D. A. Loomis of the Champlain Transportation Company who will talk about the mechanical equipment of the Shelburne Point Shipyard and the [illegible] in use there.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS MAKE PRACTICAL USE OF ART EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM

It has come to the attention of the Fleming Museum staff that at least two members of the University faculty are making practical use in their class work of the pictures now being exhibited in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum. One class in French is to meet for its regular class exercise in the art gallery and the instructor is planning to give a lecture about the pictures in French. This will give the students two opportunities instead of one. They will learn something about art and will be introduced to a slightly different vocabulary than is ordinarily used.

Another group of students, this time in the department of English have had theme assignments on the basis of the exhibit. They are spending some hours studying the pictures and preparing reports on one or more of the sections covered by this all-embracing series of remarkable reproductions.

Of course, the students in the art department have for some time been utilizing the Carnegie set, especially the books on various subjects connected with art study and appreciation. The biographies of the most famous artists have been put to use ever since the books first arrived and the staff is increasingly gratified to the extent to which the various collections in the museum are being drawn upon as an aid to class instruction in many different departments.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

Editorials

FAREWELL COACH BURKE

Under The Boulder

THE MUSE CONVERSES

EPSILON SIGMA

Campus Comment

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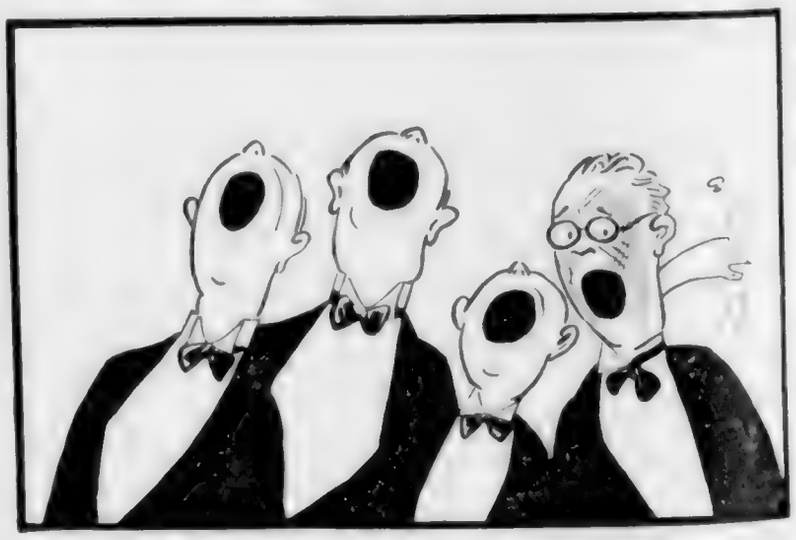
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SPORTS NEWS

A T O HOOP TEAM TAKE ON KAPPA SIGMA QUINTET INTERFRATERNITY FINAL

Fast Game Looked for Since Regular Lineups Are Ready for Important Contest

[illegible] the interfraternity bas[illegible] to be played off at 7.30 to[illegible] A T O's and Kappa Sigs. [illegible] chapter of interfrater[illegible] The game promises to [illegible] as the A T O's, winners [illegible] tourney, have a strong[illegible] in the Kappa Sigs [illegible] invincible A T O chi[illegible]ster in their recent en[illegible] the Delta Psi team. How[illegible] confident of retaining [illegible]championship. Thus, against [illegible]tion of the Kappa Sigs [illegible]gh, ought to make a hard

[illegible] have shown fine team work [illegible] good individual playing [illegible]ed that Bob Hart, of the [illegible] sprained ankle and will [illegible] to play tonight, but with [illegible] reserve, this shouldn't make [illegible]rence.

[illegible] line-up will, according to [illegible]ndsley of the ATO'S and [illegible]ers of the Kappa Sigs, be as

	Kappa Sigs
[illegible]	Waterman
[illegible] Brishin, l.f.	Piette
[illegible]	Green
[illegible]	Sheehe
[illegible]	Negus

[illegible] reserves Trudeau, Joly.
[illegible] Sig reserves Kirley, Wimette,

REVIEW SHOWS PROSPECTS FOR A GOOD BASEBALL TEAM THIS COMING YEAR

A Number of Veterans From Last Year's Nine and a Large Number of Last Year's Frosh Will Compose Varsity Group

[illegible] thirty men turning out for [illegible] practice in the cage, among [illegible]ority of last year's varsity [illegible] goodly number of capable [illegible] from last year's freshman [illegible] are good prospects for a [illegible]. The pitching staff shows [illegible]ity and there are several [illegible] receivers to handle their [illegible]. The hurlers are led by Capt. [illegible], who is starting his third [illegible] baseball, with Ed Lay[illegible] showed exceptional ability in [illegible] last year, and Ed Swartz, [illegible], Red Negus, Babe Spicer, [illegible] Parnell, all of them having [illegible] on varsity or freshman [illegible]. Powers is a veteran catcher, [illegible] Dick Billings and Enos [illegible] also help in this position. The [illegible] weakened by the loss [illegible] shortstop and third-base[illegible]. However, these weak spots should [illegible] by some of last year's [illegible] or by the men who held [illegible] on last year's freshman [illegible]. Among the likely players from [illegible] team is the battery. Stretch [illegible], Billings; Eddie Funk, [illegible] Capt. John Williams, an in[illegible] Wells Werner, third-baseman, [illegible] who starred at the shortstop [illegible] others from last year's regu[illegible] Brauer at first base. Burns at [illegible] and Delfausse and Ramon [illegible]

W. A. A. Notes

[illegible] end of the women's inter[illegible] tournament was played [illegible] March 1, in the afternoon [illegible] beat the seniors 21-18. [illegible] won over the sophomores [illegible] game that finally ran overtime. [illegible] of 23-21. The games were [illegible] minute quarters and two-[illegible] between them. The [illegible] second game was played [illegible] selves of the first [illegible]. March 8, the seniors [illegible] sophomores and the fresh[illegible] the juniors.

[illegible] understand what is re[illegible] question before you begin to

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Interest in sports this week is centered around the State High school Basketball Tournament to be held [illegible] today of this week.

Not only because [illegible] are at present talk [illegible] school basketball but [illegible] our readers are interested in the home town representatives.

Orleans beat Enosburg to win the county tournament. We heard a former Holy Cross athlete say that both of the above mentioned teams could beat any of the senior groups in the state. Intercollegiate basketball was displayed as were the [illegible] night.

The A T O's and Kappa Sigs meet tonight in the finals of the interfraternity basketball competition. The A T O's are favored because of their past record.

Next week Monday the Athletic Council meets again to decide on a football coach. We wonder if Professor Butterfield's candidate will win.

It is still a matter of doubt as to who the selection will be. Something tells us that the "mighty atom" hasn't been forgotten.

Whether the new coach will have spring football practice or not, is of course, unknown. Current gossip indicates that we shall not.

If the mild weather continues, the Athletic Council had better hire a swimming coach.

Winter sports have had their [illegible] day. Our newly organized team this year [illegible] be credited for their interest in competing against experienced opposition.

U. V. M. MEN'S RIFLE TEAM WINS FOUR OUT OF NINE

Defeat New Hampshire, Washington U., Columbia and Kemper—Lose to Wisconsin, Missouri, Alabama, Kansas State and Nebraska

In its third week of competitions, the University of Vermont rifle team scored 1,341 to defeat the University of New Hampshire in a National Rifle Association match by fifteen points. The score also won from Washington University at St. Louis, Columbia and Kemper Military School in postal matches, but was beaten by the Universities of Wisconsin and Missouri, and Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Kansas State, Nebraska University.

In the Corps Area match fired during February, the ten high men of the fifteen firing scored 1,979 out of a possible 2,000 on two prone targets each, and scored a total of 7,532 out of 8,000 including five prone targets, one kneeling, one sitting and one standing.

The standing of the individuals on the team thus far was announced by Capt. M. E. Craig, coach, as follows: M. E. Merchant, Essex Junction, 1,393; A. S. Darden, Townshend, 1,366; F. T. Churchill, Burlington, 1,354; W. A. Ross, St. Albans, 1,352; W. G. Gibson, Wells River, 1,350; D. E. Behringer, Richmond Hill, N. Y., 1,334; R. M. Donahue, Jericho, 1,330; A. L. Williams, Williamstown, 1,316; R. H. Treadway, Burlington, 1,315; J. W. Hopkinson, Derby, 1,303.

The annual shoulder-to-shoulder match with McGill University which was scheduled for March 17 has been cancelled since McGill reports there is no rifle team at the University this year. The open date is hoped to be replaced by a shoulder to-shoulder match with Army at West Point, N. Y. An encounter with the Cadets would be most desirable by the Vermont teams, who wish to avenge a six-point defeat they suffered several weeks ago by West Point in an M. E. A. postal match.

Any sophomores desiring to scrub varsity track please report to one of the following assistant managers on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday: W. P. Hebb, L. N. Hill, J. H. Twohey.

G. W. Patterson,
Mgr. of Track.

HIGH SCORER



Jack Morgan '34

MEN'S P. T. CLASSES TAKING PART IN ANNUAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Fraternities Are Getting Relay Teams Ready—Exhibition Boxing and Wrestling Also on Schedule

Men's physical training classes are now well started in the preliminary games in preparation for a series of interclass basketball games, the final playoffs of which will take place after the Easter recess.

The various fraternity relay teams have been practicing for some time for the coming indoor relays which are to be run sometime next week. All but one of the fraternities have teams and there is a possibility of an Independent team. Incidentally, the Independents won last year's meet. Exhibition boxing and the wrestling matches will be held along with the relays.

LONG AND SHORT OF NOSES IS EXPLAINED

In adjoining rooms at Temple University recently, Dr. Albert Bricker demonstrated how to shorten the human nose and Dr. Robert Ridpath explained how to lengthen it.

Demonstrating upon a woman patient Doctor Bricker removed a bit of cartilage, made a few stitches, and the young lady emerged with a shortened nose.

In the next room, Doctor Ridpath was explaining that with two curved instruments it is possible to take a bit of cartilage from the abdomen place it in the nose and rebuild the injured member.

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Cats Close Season With Four Wins, Ten Losses

Team Fails to Lineup to Pre-season Predictions, Having Poorest Season for Some Years—Taft Only Man Lost From Last Year's Champions

COACH



Louis Burke

JACK MORGAN '34 IS HIGH SCORER, 57 POINTS

[illegible] the greatly touted [illegible] basketball [illegible] of the past season [illegible] the past [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH FOUR WINS, TEN LOSSES

(Continued from page 3)

All students interested in working with deputation teams are asked to meet with the director for a few minutes at 1:45 this afternoon in the V. C. A. office to arrange an organizational meeting. Experience preferred but not necessary. Anyone may be useful in some capacity.

OPERA CHORUS TRYOUTS

There will be opera chorus tryouts for both men and women on Wednesday evening, March 7. Tryouts for the men will be at 7:00 p.m. and the tryout numbers to be used will consist of the opening chorus of act II, pp. 24-25 of the chorus score; and the final chorus of act I, pp. 21-23.

Tryouts for women will be at 7:30 p.m., and the tryout numbers will consist of the opening chorus of act I, pp. 1-2; and the final chorus of act I, pp. 21-23.

Chorus work will require about twelve rehearsals, and is open to all students even though they are not members of the glee clubs.

If anyone wishes to obtain a chorus score before the tryouts, see Prof. H. G. Bennett or A. R. Wilcox '35.

Members of the cast listed as gondolieri or Contadine are asked to be present at these tryouts, so that the best combinations can be made.

Meeting of Public Affairs Club, Thursday, March 8, in Room 3, North College. Purpose of said meeting is to discuss program and business for remainder of the year.

C. J. Kilburn, Pres.

Tryouts for parts in the opera "The Gondoliers," will be held Wednesday evening at seven o'clock for the men and seven-thirty for the women. If the chorus has been completely chosen by Friday there will be a chorus rehearsal then.

LOST

A Parker Duofold fountain pen. Finder please communicate with Theodore Johnson '34.

CYNIC MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Cynic board this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in 1 North College. Cuts will be deducted for absence from this meeting.

Dustin White,
Editor-in-Chief

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1934 — NUMBER 60

Dramatic Club Selects Casts for Class Plays

Tryouts Have Been Held During Early Part of Week and Casts Selected for Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Plays to Be Presented Soon

COMPETITION FOR CUP OFFERED BY THE LIBRARY

[illegible] three days tryouts for [illegible] given by the Dramatic [illegible] held. After much deliberation the casts have been chosen for [illegible]

[illegible] be given by the freshman [illegible] "Aunt From California." [illegible] Farnum. It is a one-act [illegible] more play is a comedy [illegible] Margaret Cameron and called [illegible] Pay." "The Burglar," a [illegible] also by Margaret Cameron for the play to be presented [illegible] ...ajors.

[illegible] the Dramatic Club puts [illegible] plays using only girls for [illegible] They are all presented [illegible] night and each group strives [illegible] is handed down each [illegible] ...ted play. The cup is [illegible] Billings Library. It is [illegible] because of the difficulty [illegible] ...ough plays with all women [illegible] the boys may be admitted [illegible] the plays.

[illegible] ...er, who tried out for a play [illegible] make it there is left the position [illegible] ...ting. Anyone interested [illegible] ...ate with Frances Rowe [illegible] ...re are three positions open, [illegible] costumes, scrubbing for [illegible] ...and scrubbing for makeup. [illegible] that is in a play or that [illegible] ...the plays automatically be[illegible] ...er of the Dramatic Club.

[illegible] ...for the freshman play is: [illegible] Elizabeth Gallup, Pauline [illegible] ...Redding, Elizabeth Burns [illegible]

[illegible] ...people who made the cast [illegible] ...ore play are, Elizabeth [illegible] ...ther, Frances Rowe, Mary [illegible] ...White, Margaret Patter[illegible] ...Jarvis.

[illegible] ...The Burglar," is as follows: [illegible] ...Whalen, Marjorie How[illegible] ...Parsons, Anita Kittell, and [illegible]

[illegible] ...will be given all on the [illegible] ...in the Fleming Museum just [illegible] ...Easter vacation.

DRAMATIC CLUB HEAD



KATHERINE SHAW '34

FRATERNITIES ARRANGE FOR EASTER FORMALS

[illegible] ...the co-eds' chatter about [illegible] ...ts and Easter bonnets [illegible] ...the men's Easter formals. [illegible] ...ternities are undecided, [illegible] ...have started plans for [illegible]

[illegible] ...hold their dance on [illegible] ...Bob Minotti's orchestra. [illegible] ...will have Sid Carsley's [illegible] ...night. The ATO'S, [illegible] ..., the Sigma Nu's and [illegible] ...also have their dances [illegible] ...too, but they have not [illegible] ...chestras yet.

[illegible] ...are having their dance [illegible] ...with Bob Minotti's or[illegible]

Y. W. C. A. ORGANIZES GIRL RESERVES AT ROCK POINT

Girls Instruct and Help Orphans in Sports and Music and Handcraft

[illegible] ...who have been visit[illegible] ...regularly for the past [illegible] ...organized a girl re[illegible] ...institution.

[illegible] ...and Elizabeth Rich [illegible] ...ught to a meeting of [illegible] ...election of a president, [illegible] ...retary and treasurer [illegible] ...ties to pay.

[illegible] ...upon the new group, [illegible] ...said, "We hope to [illegible] ...interest which will last [illegible] ...and to develop coop[illegible] ...They will decide [illegible] ...work on for the rest [illegible]

[illegible] ...has been the advisor [illegible] ...cabinet this year, and [illegible] ...ganization of such a [illegible] ...girls have gone out [illegible] ...year to instruct and [illegible] ...sports, music, and hand[illegible]

KEY AND SERPENT ELECT SEMESTER'S OFFICERS

White, President; Reeves, Vice-President; Patch, Secretary; and Palmer, Treasurer

At the bi-weekly meeting of Key and Serpent Society, junior honorary society, held last Wednesday evening at the Delta Psi house at 7.30, officers were chosen for the last semester of this year.

W. D. White, Jr., succeeds G. H. Cooke, Jr., as president. White is editor of the CYNIC, a track and cross country man, and a former Gold Key man. He belongs to Lambda Iota fraternity.

For the office of vice-president T. M. Reeves succeeds F. J. Lanahan. Reeves was recently chosen a director of Kake Walk for next year, is manager of next year's freshman football team, a former Gold Key man and a member of Sigma Nu.

M. A. Patch succeeds J. R. Simonds as secretary of the society. Patch is business manager of the CYNIC and was business manager of the *Ariel* until he was forced to resign because of his studies. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The position of treasurer, which is held for the entire year, is still filled by R. E. Palmer. Palmer, a member of Delta Psi, was a member of Gold Key, has won both numerals and letters in basketball and baseball and is junior class president.

Further business of the evening concerned a discussion of competition for the Traynor trophy. The Traynor trophy is offered by Key and Serpent each year to the fraternity ranking first in athletics, scholarship and other activities. It is offered in memory of Edward L. "Pie" Traynor a former Vermont student who was killed during his junior year in an auto accident during the Christmas holidays.

Following the recently adopted rule of holding meetings bi-weekly the next meeting will be held two weeks hence, the place and time to be announced later.

MUSEUM MURAL PORTRAYS ROCK POINT OVERTHRUST

The Rock Point overthrust, most famous geological formation in this vicinity, will be portrayed in a mural decoration which Raymond Pease is preparing for the Hall of Geology at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont.

Visiting European geologists last summer pronounced the Rock Point overthrust worth a trip across the ocean to see. The overthrust, the rock from which Rock Point derives its name and a small area of Lake Champlain near the point have been photographed and sketched. Pease is now drawing up a sketch, including these features, which when approved by museum authorities, will be enlarged and prepared to occupy a large portion of the east wall of the Hall of Geology. The work is to be completed about May 1.

Pease is the son of Mrs. A. D. Pease, formerly of Burlington. He was graduated from the Yale Art School last June.

BISHOP BOOTH WILL GIVE ADDRESS AT VESPER SERVICE, SUNDAY MAR. 11

Speaker Is Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Vermont

The Rt. Rev. Samuel B. Booth, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Vermont will preach at the vesper service on Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Ira Allen Chapel on the University of Vermont.

Bishop Booth succeeded the late Bishop Arthur C. A. Hall as bishop of Vermont on February 25, 1930 having served as bishop coadjutor for the two years preceding. He was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1900, entered the Episcopal Church as a deacon in 1910 and was ordained a priest in 1911. From 1910 to 1914 he was a missionary of the church in Idaho, returning to Philadelphia his birthplace in 1914 to serve for four years as rector of St. Luke's Church, Kensington. He was chaplain of the American Red Cross at Evacuation Hospital, Number 9, in France in 1918. During the following year he was assistant at St. Mary's pro-cathedral in Philadelphia, and the remaining five years before coming to Vermont he was in charge of missions for Berks County, Pennsylvania.

As is customary at the monthly vesper services at Ira Allen Chapel the public is welcome. The University choir will provide music for the service.

FINANCIAL MANAGER



J. G. COGSWELL '34

MIDDLEBURY WOMEN HOLD PLAY DAY WITH VERMONT

50 Girls to Go to Middlebury for Basketball, Volleyball, Ping-Pong and Badminton

On Saturday, March 17, Middlebury and Vermont women will inaugurate what it is hoped will be the first of a series of annual Play Days. The two colleges will compete in basketball, volley ball, deck tennis, ping pong, badminton, shuffleboard, and folk dancing. There will be a chance for both girls to go, as the Physical Education Department has chartered two buses for the occasion.

There is a poster in the "Y" Room on which those who are planning to go are requested to sign up before Saturday, designating the sport or sports in which they will participate. This is in order that the various teams may be made up a little ahead of time so that no time will be taken up with mere mechanics after the girls get down there.

The sum of seventy-five cents will be charged to cover the cost of transportation and supper. The buses will leave Burlington at one-thirty Saturday, March 17, and will return to Burlington in time for the basketball hop at 8:30. Tickets for the trip should be purchased at the Physical Education Office before Saturday, March 10.

There will be some sort of getting game to begin the afternoon so that the girls can get acquainted. Then there will be series of inter college games made up of teams from the various sister classes. It is planned to have a demonstration of tap and interpretive dancing by some of the girls from Vermont as they have had several years of training and the Middlebury girls have only started this year.

They will serve supper for the visitors in the Gym. It is hoped that this will inaugurate a series of annual Play Days and will thus strengthen the good feeling between the two colleges.

Brislin Elected Chairman of Senior Week Mar. 7

Cogswell Elected Financial Manager; Burrows, Class Marshal; Other Positions Also Filled at Election Wednesday in Halls of Old Mill

CHAIRMAN



W. W. BRISLIN '34

DOUBLE QUARTET TO SING FOR NEW YORK ALUMNI

President Bailey Will Give Address on Vermont Traditions; Rotary Club at Concert

Next Wednesday morning the men's double quartet of the University of Vermont Glee Club is scheduled to leave for New York. In New York the club will sing at the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Vermont Alumni Chapter. At this same occasion President Bailey will also address the alumni on the subject of Vermont traditions. During their stay a group of songs will be presented to Rotary Club of New York on the second evening. A. R. Wilcox '35 manager of the club states that the Glee Club will not present a program over the NBC network as was tentatively planned.

The members of the double quartet are: R. S. Jenks '35, Med.; S. Pierce, Jr. '34, A. R. Wilcox '35, manager; F. J. Nuissl '36, D. W. Jenks '34, P. M. Andress '36; H. T. Bickford '37; and C. B. Harwood '37, Med.

Double Quartet Numbers

Three Negro Spirituals—arr. by Bartholomew.
"Keep in the Middle of the Road."
"I Got Shoes."
"Battle of Jericho."
Three Sea Chanties—arr. by Bartholomew.
"Away to Rio."
"Eight Bells."
"Old Man Noah."
Nottingham Ale ..... *Purcell*
Down Among the Dead Men *Vaughn-Williams*
A Winter Drinking Song *Williams*
Ward, the Pirate *Williams*
Hoodah Day *Bartholomew*
The Old Soldier *Cutler*
Grandma Grows *Bartholomew*
Come Again, Sweet Love *Dowland*
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot *Fanciulli*
Deep River *Burleigh*
Vermont Songs
U. V. M. *Professor Leonard*
Vermont Veterans
Champlain *Prof. Putnam '82*
Our Colors
Hail to Old Vermont
A. R. W. will give a short talk on the activities of the musical organizations at the alumni banquet.

COLLEGIUM WILL HAVE CAPT. COLBY AS SPEAKER

The Collegium, the young people group of the College Street Church will meet at the church at six o'clock Sunday evening. Captain Colby will be the guest speaker and will discuss China.

During the evening the men's double quartet will sing various selections. Those making up the double quartet are: R. S. Jenks '35, S. Pierce, Jr., '34, A. R. Wilcox '35, F. J. Nuissl '36, D. W. Jenks '34, P. M. Andress '36, H. T. Bickford '37, C. B. Harwood '37.

At the beginning of the evening refreshments will be served at the usual price of ten cents.

ALL THOSE ELECTED PROMINENT ON CAMPUS

At the Cogswell field in the Old Mill yesterday noon Wednesday the senior class elected W. W. Brislin as chairman of Senior Week, J. G. Cogswell as financial manager, G. H. Burrows as class marshal and speakers for the Commencement address and oration.

The complete list of those elected to positions follows:

Chairman of Senior Week
W. W. Brislin
Financial manager
J. G. Cogswell
Class marshal
G. H. Burrows II
Farewell oration
R. E. McCuin
Address to Ira Allen
G. W. Patterson III
Pipe oration
J. L. Beckley
Address to undergraduates
C. J. Libby
Boulder oration
C. I. Dobson
Class poet
J. P. Colburn
Ivy Oration
Alice L. McConnell
Class history:
Catherine F. Durick
Campus oration
Helen B. Jenkins
Class essay
Claribel R. Morris

All Are Leaders on Campus

All of those elected to positions have been active in participation in campus activities and are well qualified to successfully fulfill their duties.

Brislin is at present a member of Boulder Society and president of the Interfraternity Council. He was also a member of Key and Serpent and Gold Key, was sports editor of the CYNIC, a Kake Walk director and class president his junior year. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Cogswell, a Sigma Nu, is a Boulder man and a member of the Interfraternity Council. He was formerly a member of Gold Key and of Key and Serpent, manager of freshman football and a member of the 1934 *Ariel* Board.

Burrows, who belongs to Sigma Phi, is a member of Boulder Society, manager of freshman baseball and an aspirant for the debating team. He was business manager of the CYNIC, a member of the 1934 *Ariel* Board, and a director of the recent Kake Walk.

McCuin, a member of Phi Mu Delta, has been a member of the debating team for three years and spoke in the Kingsley prize speaking contest his first two years and on Founder's Day his junior year. He is also a member of the V. C. A. cabinet.

(Continued on page 6)

FACULTY-STUDENT MEET TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Women to Have Novel Evening of Games, Entertainment, and Refreshments

On Thursday, March 15, the women members of the faculty will meet with the women student body at the gym for an evening of games and entertainment. At this time there will be a basketball game between several faculty members and a student team that is yet to be selected. It is felt that this evening of comedy, results, and the presence of various games will help to bring about a closer understanding and sympathy between faculty members and students.

The members of the faculty team will appear in the costumes that they wore in their undergraduate days. In addition to the pictures of the faculty members garbed in the clothes of a by gone day, will be shown and the student will try to guess their identity. Refreshments costing five cents will be served during the evening.

This slightly unusual gathering will undoubtedly do much to increase the good will between faculty and students and to further their already splendid relations.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

Published ... during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a ... Entered as ... Post Office ... Act of ...

Vol. 52 March 9, 1934 No. 40

Editorials

OPPORTUNITIES

NOTICE

There will be a card party in the Vermonters' Club House on March 20 at eight o'clock. It is sponsored by the sophomore home economics class. Different sorts of card games will be played. Everyone is invited and the admission will be a quarter.

Will all pre-medics or other students who intend to apply for admission to the Medical College next fall please sign the schedule for interviews posted in Williams Science Hall for interviews with the Committee on Admissions to the Medical College. Interviews will begin Monday, March 12, and will continue throughout Monday, March 19, from 2.00 to 5.00 in the afternoon, excluding Saturday and Sunday.

Anyone desiring further information can communicate with Professor Jordan. It is necessary that every student who plans to enter the Medical College make an appointment for an interview at this time.

Alpha Xi Delta waffle supper Friday, March 16, 192½ College Street, 5.30 to 7.00 o'clock. Price thirty-five cents. Everyone invited.

Helen Jenkins

SUMMER SCHOOL CATALOG READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

The preliminary catalogue of the summer session of the University of Vermont has been issued from the office of the director and is ready for distribution. The catalogue cover such subjects of interest as credits, courses, registration, rooms, loan funds, special work, entertainment, recreation, sports and other features.

The summer session, which this year will be the twenty-sixth, will open Thursday, July 5, and close Wednesday, August 15. The work of the session is designed to meet the needs of students or teachers who have completed a full college course and wish to work for advance degrees, students with adequate ... who desire to ... advancement and for credit toward State teachers certificates of higher grade, students who desire special instruction in commercial subjects, art or music.

The preliminary catalogue may be obtained without charge by addressing a request to Prof. B. C. Douglass, director Summer Session Office, University of Vermont.

AGGIES ELECT AN ALL SOPHOMORE GROUP OF OFFICERS FOR THIS YEAR

The officers elected at recent agriculture meeting are all sophomores. The president is W. A. Peters; vice-president, H. M. Rowe; secretary, G. E. Webster; and treasurer, R. C. Martin.

[illegible] ... will come in the second [illegible] in March.

HINTS TO THE LOVESICK BY MARY ANN

Burlington, Vt.,
March 5, 1934.

Dear Mary Ann:

I have been taking a number of your ... I was very much ... my problem or something ... that I should help him out a little or ... I must wait some more? After ... I could carry ... I could carry ... a cross hands act, even passing ... to the girl!

Signed
PERPLEXED.

Dear Perplexed:

... a long time ... However, I ... in your predicament would have taken ... the question being, she had ... Yourself up for ... the only reward ... is the way ... another leap year ...

Hoping for the best,
MARY ANN

Burlington, Vt.,
March 3, 1934.

Dear Mary Ann:

I am a young man who is in love with ... I don't know if she ... Once I took her ... a picnic supper, and ... we had a real good time. However, since that night she has not been the same girl. When I call her she is always busy, and I'm afraid that she is going out with another man. Please tell me ... to do to prevent her from ... towards me.

Signed
Worried.

Dear Worried:

... to this letter is of ... a very personal nature. ... still send me a personally addressed stamped envelope I will be very glad to give you directions on the situation.

Hoping to hear from you,
MARY ANN

Hanover, N. H.,
February 28, 1934.

Dear Mary Ann:

... I possibly choose from ... Or alternately, I choose ... a bevy of short dark haired ... Suppose that the parlor gets crowded ... Suppose these conflict. Maybe a ... Suppose four step around the ... the grand entrance with the weights ... Suppose I get stuck. ... I never was much at ... I suppose he asks to make the ... And then what can be done in a manner ... Am I supposed to stand by stick ... Suppose the dance was ... Suppose ... Suppose ... It is a serious ... Suppose ... a written ... and you want to do ... I could ... suppose with the ... to ... a sophomore ... Suppose ... Yours in perplexity,
[illegible]

Dear Lovesick Pal Gus:

... to give another ... Please ... Annex carpenter to repair ... if they have heard ... A.T.A. or that remote spot ... Have ...

As I see it, there is only one solution ... obvious that is to put ... Dartmouth lads, and for formal affairs Hahvud boys could easily be imported.

With best wishes,
MARY ANN

This column is a weekly feature of the Cynic. Address all correspondence to Mary Ann, Cynic Office, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

The Catty Co-ed

... source that ... doesn't like men who wear red ties. Take a hint, boys, don't be mean.

The Catty Co-ed wonders who that ... is. She's not like ...

... a lot but for the Catty Co-ed ... wondering if the Dallas ... had received the ten telegrams they sent ... several neighbors. The cake was ... it.

The Catty Co-ed hears with great interest that two very ... girls fell ... "pug" about the dress picture of the last issue. Well, at least, they ... in costume.

The Catty Co-ed feels sorry for Politics Mahoney. We guess that the Dorsey gag was worked once too often—maybe—

The Catty Co-ed is disappointed that the Junior Assembly Chorus came to such a sudden death after a rather auspicious beginning. We feel sure that they had a lot of ... talent among their number. We hope to hear from them again soon.

We hear that a new society was formed last week, the A. A. and J. Club. We'd like to know the details. What about it, Bill?

At last Jiggs Mahoney has fallen. Is that right Tessie?

Watch out, Mary Ann, you've been found out. Be good to us—

Those fraternity informals held last Saturday night certainly were appreciated as far as filling up this column is concerned. Of course, the Catty Co-ed couldn't attend all of them. The "stooges" were right on the ... windows under the direction ... in the house chatter.

Most of you lads and ... lassies should realize by ... or nobody is safe.

The Catty Co-ed is ... to grant the request of ... publish the names of ... couple's catalogues. We ... for example the antics ... the Alpha Xi dance, the ... Lemassetti and the ... the Alpha Chi affair, and ... courage of Cliff Howe, who ... sorely conscience-stricken ... at 17.04 p.m. and recovered ... p.m. and went bravely on ... time at the Pi Phi house.

Some of our sister "cats" at ... son Cottage would have ... present sum total of members ... Pro-Atwood Club is three ... two of whom are on the ...

The Catty Co-ed admires ... nity of Booper Bickford ... basso profondo, who took ... Redstone Sunday afternoon ... "what have you" at the Mary ... Nurses' Home Sunday night.

Is Robinson P. Gilchrist ... time on a certain blonde?

This week's collapsible ... verse goes to Miss Geraldine ... of Tenafly, N. J., who, while ... upon the recent Montreal ... Bill Tilden's traveling troupe ... stars, remarked, "Oh, Plaa ... —Collegiana for you!

The Catty Co-ed wonders ... at the Delt House, now that the ... pin has been captured.

One of the sisterhood recently ... us to an ancient issue of ...

(Continued on page 3)



From 27 links . . . .

ONE STRONG SYSTEM

Welded together by common policies and ideals, the 27 Bell System companies work as one.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

WHY NOT TELEPHONE HOME ONCE EACH WEEK? REVERSE THE CHARGES IF YOUR FOLKS AGREE.

CATTY CO-ED

(Continued from page 2)

... trivialities, we read ... among co-eds at the ... a "yang" is "a ... and exotic"; a ... youthful and ex- ... The Catty Co-ed ... institution ever hav- ... nevertheless, "naively" ... opposes that Billy ... and Helen Leary ... on our own hook, ... hottest to be funny. ... a yen," Hubbard a ... make sure everybody ... gets mentioned in the ... view.

La Belle Rumorita has it that she'll give you "forty for one" at the Billings Library if John Ghuridun shows up in his military uniform before May 8, 1934.

The Catty Co-ed also learns that things have been pretty quiet along certain local sectors since Big Jim Naylor scrammed. He was a card, that Jim was.

And another postcard from Montreal signed in an excruciatingly funny and refreshingly original way. "Guess Who?"

PHI MU DELTA INITIATES ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS

While the seventeen chapters of Phi ... throughout the United States were holding their sixteenth annual ... simultaneously recently, eleven members were inducted into the local ... at the University of Vermont.

The Catty Co-ed will be in the Cynic office from ten to eleven Monday morning.

... P. C. Moose, Jr., gave the president's ... welcome, with A. C. McDonough of Burlington giving the freshman's address in response.

Capt. Elbridge Colby, assistant professor of military science and tactics at ... address. H. A. Bailey of W... and J. Woodward of Rutland represented the alumni. A large number at... the initiation.

Those received into the fraternity were G. B. Gardner, Jr. of Lynn, Mass.; H. A. Howe of Tunbridge; R. F. Kennedy of Waterbury; F. E. Little of Ver... games; C. A. McCum of Highgate; F. P. McIntyre of Brandon; R. V. New... of Burlington; H. L. Richardson of Stowe; S. F. Zukowski of Bridgeport, Conn.; D. D. Cashman of Burlington and A. C. McDonough of Burlington.

... Smith with an ... third of the Bowdoin student body. This is a startling amount of aid for scholastic ability and otherwise for a school which is actually smaller than ours. Among the plums are six State of Maine awards for $800 each. Yet we augur that no one ... transfer. Bates.



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From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Operas, "Pagliacci" and "Salome."

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"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

Inter-Fraternity Relays

LEAGUE A



LEAGUE B

Freshman Basketball Team Completes Successful Season

Men Working Under the Capable Guidance of Allie Shelansky Win Five Games Out of Seven—Lose to St. Mike's Junior Varsity and Mineville High School

[illegible] trouble; but they did. A formal banquet after the game speeded the parting Vermonters.

Entering the Ethan Allen team, for the first time at the gymnasium, the freshmen exhibited their power and defeated the Fort by a 54-32 score. Plays long [illegible] and floor cutting and passing at [illegible] to a perfection. The second home contest found the smoothly oiled five in a mood to dose out some defeat to the St. Michael's junior varsity team [illegible] had no trouble in dusting the St. Mikes team off and were at no time during the game threatened. Three of the opponents have since been playing varsity ball for the Purple and Gold.

On a two-game trip the Kittens [illegible] their star Beattie won one game and lost one. During the trip Coach Shelansky adding to the reputation of the team traveled to Rutland one morning and took second place in the foul shooting contest, and thence traveled to Mineville where his charges lost out 28-21 after winning the previous evening 34-20 from the C. C. A. at Poultney.

In the final scheduled game of the season the freshmen won again from Fort Ethan Allen. In this game Beattie, Lowenstein and Warden all added to the [illegible] but could not play. During the first few minutes of play Baker was injured and was forced to retire from the game until the closing minutes of play. He was ended 34-22 in favor of the freshmen.

The summary:

	Opp
St. Michael's J. V.	33
Enosburg Falls H. S.	30
Fort Ethan Allen	54
St. Michael's J. V.	21
Green Mt. J. C.	20
Mineville H. S.	28
Fort Ethan Allen	22

Individual records

Player	G	F	P	Pts	Pts
Shaw, g	13	5	12	416	71
Lamarretta, f	15	9	15	600	47
Beattie, f, g	14	5	9	555	33
[illegible]	11	7	9	778	29
Baker, f	13	3	7	428	29
Warden, g	2	5	5	1.000	9
Kennedy, f	3	0	0	000	6
Stalker, f	2	0	0	000	4
Parker, [illegible]	1	0	0	000	2
	99	34	57	596	232

IOWA SISTERS NAMED AFTER THREE VIRTUES

The county recorder's office here recently brought to light the fact that there are three sisters who are named after the three virtues, Faith, Hope and Charity.

Faith Hillman, Hope Kinsey and Charity Hanstine granted power of attorney to C. Lee for purpose of perfecting a title last. The sisters are married now and live in Nebraska, Iowa and Wisconsin, respectively.—*Tribune*.

College students of today are superior physically to students of previous generations of the past, a Harvard University survey indicates.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

The Kappa Sigs sprung a surprise Tuesday night by winning the interfraternity basketball crown, as they drubbed the ATO's in a slow game.

Now that basketball is over, our attention is turned toward the interfraternity relays which take place in the near future.

The latest dope on a football coach prospect is that one Sabo, of the University of Illinois is being considered. Sabo has been working under Zupke at U. of I. handling freshman elevens. This Sabo is not to be confused with the Fordham football player by the same name.

This afternoon the State senior hoop tournament opens with Proctor playing Rutland. We expect the ATO's will be there *en masse* even if we predict that Rutland will not be on top.

The proposed baseball game with Cornell here Commencement Day has been cancelled so reports say originating from the athletic office.

Sabo Abell has arranged a tentative contest with George Washington University to round out the southern itinerary. It confirmed the Catamounts will play George Washington U. on Monday, April 9, Princeton the following day and Army the succeeding day.

Congratulations are extended to Whitey Palmer and Ed Layden for being picked on the 1934 all-star Green Mountain Conference basketball team by the coaches of the four State colleges. Jack Morgan was selected as center on the second team.

DOUGLASS, REEDER, AND MISS HOLBROOK ATTEND CLEVELAND CONVENTION

Prof. B. C. Douglass, head of the department of education at the University of Vermont, and two other members of his department, Dr. E. H. Reeder and Miss Sara M. Holbrook, attended the meetings of the National Education Association at Cleveland, Ohio, this week.

Professor Douglass, with Superintendent of Schools Lyman C. Hunt of Burlington, attended the Department of Superintendence sessions of the Association. He took part in the forum on Education for the New America, leading the discussion on the contribution of social studies and science to leisure time activities.

Doctor Reeder gave an address before the elementary school division of College Teachers of Education.

Miss Holbrook attended sessions of deans of women and the Visiting Teachers' Association.

Zoology department please note. New whirling microscope developed at Princeton by Prof. A. Newton Harvey brings to light the fact that a sea urchin may be born without a mother, from male cells alone.

WOMEN'S INTER-CLASS TOURNAMENT BEGINS

On March 1 the seniors passed the [illegible] were beaten in a hard-[illegible] with the score 53-7, and on [illegible] were defeated by the [illegible] by the score 11-8. The [illegible] were awarded [illegible] games are to be played. The schedule follows:

[illegible] March 8, 4 p.m.
[illegible] March 8, 4:15 p.m.
[illegible] March 11
[illegible] March 15, 4:15 p.m.
[illegible] March 15, 4 p.m.

DEPUTATION PROGRAMS CHANGED TO INCLUDE MUSIC AND DRAMATICS

New V. C. A. Program to Occupy Whole Week-end Rather Than One Day Only

The Vermont Deputation teams, a subsidiary of the V. C. A., are planning a program for this year that will be entirely different from that of last. Instead of the single service method formerly employed, this year the teams will present three separate programs; a morning and evening service, and a musical program.

Rather than crowding everything into one day the programs this year will extend over the week-end. Starting Saturday evening with dinner, there will be two hours of carefully planned games, music, and perhaps a one-act play. The teams carrying on this work will consist of between ten to twelve people, who will be entertained during their stay at the homes of various townspeople.

On Sunday morning the team will take entire charge of the service, which will consist of three ten-minute speeches by students, musical solos by members of the teams, Scripture readings, and prayer. In the evening the same form of program, only with a different theme, will be given especially for the young people. If the members of the church being visited wish it a short concert will be given Sunday afternoon.

Letters have been sent to all the churches within a radius of sixty miles, with the exception of those in the larger towns. Invitations will be accepted every week-end from that of March 17 until that of May 27. Invitations for the fall semester will be accepted for every week-end after the third Saturday in September.

Anyone who would like to try this sort of thing is entirely welcome, whether or not they know what they would specifically like to do, or whether they have any previous training for any particular phase of the program. Anyone who is interested should either get in touch with the director R. S. Wright '35 or leave his name at the V. C. A. office.

Students are needed to fill out these teams, and those in charge of this enterprise will appreciate the assistance of anyone able to play on any instrument or to sing, to help out with the social program or to talk on any given topic.

INSTRUCTIVE ART EXHIBIT ARRANGED FOR TEACHERS CONFERENCE ON MAR. 16

The Fleming Museum Art Association at the University of Vermont has secured from the American Federation of Arts an exhibition of 100 large colored prints, called "A Survey of Painting." This exhibit will be shown during the Champlain Valley Teachers Conference with the University of Vermont on March 16.

The pictures have been shown in many universities and art galleries in leading cities of the country and the Art Association states that they should be of much interest and value to visiting teachers.

The College Eye of Iowa State Teachers College asks, "Why do slow girls get home faster and fast girls get home slower?"

THE HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET PRESENTED BY COMMUNITY CONCERTS

Four Noted Musicians to be at City Hall Auditorium Mon., March 12 at 8.15 p.m.

TO BE LAST OF THE SERIES OF CONCERTS

Program to Include Schubert, Haydn and Mozart—Founded by Hon. Vincent Massey in 1924

The third and last in the series of community concerts will take place next Monday evening, March 12, at [illegible] the City Hall Auditorium. The Hart House Quartet will entertain music lovers of Burlington with gems from such masters as Schubert, Hayden, Mozart, Beethoven, and the more modern Bridge.

The concert is sponsored by the Burlington Community Concerts Association which has already presented two very popular programs in the group of New English Singers last fall, and the noted young baritone, Wilbur Evans. This last of the series promises to be the best both from the program they will present and from the high degree of perfection of the four individual artists.

The quartet is Canadian and internationally known. It was founded in 1924 by the Hon. Vincent Massey and Mrs. Massey. They have played more than 500 public concerts in their career together. The quartet consists of Geza de Kresz, first violin; Harry Adaskin, second violin; Milton Blackstone, viola; and Boris Hambourg, violoncello. The first violinist, Mr. de Kresz, is a former teacher of Miss Charlotte deVoh of the University music department.

The program follows:

I

Quartet in D minor, opus posthumous ..... *Schubert*
Allegro moderato
Andante con variazioni
Scherzo
Allegro assai

II

Londonderry Air ..... *Irish*
Widdicombe Fair ..... *Harrison*
The Flowers of the Forest ..... *Melrose*
"Sir Roger de Coverley" ..... *Bridge*

Intermission

III

Variations ..... *Haydn*
Minuet from the Horn Serenade ..... *Mozart*
Fugue from String Quartet No. 9 in C major ..... *Beethoven*

An interesting sidelight is thrown on the idiosyncrasies of musicians by an advance release of the Association. According to statements there, artists of the first rank "do have nerves." Even Paderewski and Kreisler have them. For example, Paderewski was upset during his entire American tour a few years ago, when his personal barber from England could not accompany him on account of illness.

If the program he is to play is decidedly French in character, Milton Blackstone, viola of the Hart House Quartet must have his dinner at a high-notch French restaurant. "Atmosphere," he says. Geza de Kresz, first violin, plays best that night when he can have his afternoon siesta, while Harry Adaskin, second violin, eats a light, early dinner, and "fiddles away" until it is time to go on the stage. Boris Hambourg, 'cellist of the quartet, doesn't mind how long or heavy the program is, so long as he can have his daily hour of walking.

Temple asks a good question, and then proceeds to answer it. "Why is summer called pride?" "Because pride goeth before a fall."

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For further information address
SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
25 Goodrich Street BUFFALO, N. Y.

SPORTS NEWS

Kappa Sigma Defeats A.T.O. 30-25 in Interfraternity Final

Victory is Second for Kappa Sigs, Who Have Played in the Finals for the Past Four Years. Winners Never Relinquished their Early Lead

PIETTE WITH 9 POINTS HIGH SCORER OF GAME

[illegible] night the fast, well-[illegible] hoop team broke the [illegible] athletic supremacy by [illegible] aggregation 30-25 in a [illegible] game.

[illegible] four years the Kappa [illegible] reached in the finals of the [illegible] basketball tournament and [illegible] victory gave them their [illegible] championship.

[illegible] sparkling forward of the [illegible] caged the first field goal [illegible] and carried away the [illegible] with nine points. The [illegible] led the lead throughout the [illegible] by a very narrow margin [illegible] quarter. Brislin of the [illegible] team with six points.

[illegible] Sigs worked several plays [illegible] score at the first quarter. [illegible] quarter was more even, [illegible] making four points. Joly [illegible] made nice shots. This [illegible] the half 13-7.

[illegible] the ball rolling in the [illegible] making a fast step shot [illegible] on a trick out-of-[illegible] after which both teams ran [illegible] points, the Kappa Sigs [illegible] up to 27 points, leav-[illegible] with 17.

[illegible] got together in the last [illegible] made eight points, giving [illegible] only three. Brislin [illegible] throws and followed [illegible] field goal. The score [illegible] the last two minutes [illegible] Kappa Sigs managed to [illegible] and add three points just [illegible]

KAPPA SIGMA

	G	F	Pts
[illegible]	4	1	9
[illegible]	0	2	2
[illegible]	2	1	5
[illegible]	2	2	6
[illegible]	3	0	6
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	2
	12	6	30

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	G	F	Pts
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	2	2	6
[illegible]	1	2	4
[illegible]	2	0	4
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	1	1	3
	10	5	25

MEN'S RIFLE TEAM FIRE HIGHEST SCORE IN 3 YEARS

Even This Score Was Too Low to Win Victories in All the Matches Scheduled

[illegible] Vermont men's rifle [illegible] a score of 1,364 [illegible] and standing posi-[illegible] of the team in at [illegible] 34 points higher [illegible] score. The men [illegible] strong position to score [illegible] four-position postal [illegible]

[illegible] rolled over George-[illegible] 1,783; and Ken-[illegible] Rhode Island State [illegible] and M. defeated [illegible] 1,848; and Idaho [illegible] total score of 1,919 [illegible]

[illegible] Vermonters fired 81 [illegible] seven fired 90 to 95 [illegible] leading men for [illegible] A. S. Darden, [illegible] M. Donahue, Jeri-[illegible], Williamstown, [illegible] River, and W. A. [illegible]

[illegible] ten men on the [illegible] follow: M. F. [illegible], 1,860; Dar-[illegible], Burlington; [illegible] Donahue, 1,797; [illegible] Hill N. Y. [illegible] R. H. Treadway, [illegible] W. Hopkinson. [illegible]

[illegible] season will close

SPORTS CALENDAR

March

14—Relays—Wrestling and Boxing—4.10
16—Relays—Wrestling and Boxing—4.10
17—Hexathlon—Saturday p.m.
19—Hexathlon—4.10
21—Relays—Wrestling and Boxing—4.10
24—Interfraternity Indoor Track Meet—Saturday p.m.
28—Relays—Wrestling and Boxing—4.10

PERFECT 500'S SCORED BY WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM IN LAST TWO MATCHES

Team Shoots Against Washington State, Penn State, and University of Indiana

The women's rifle team of the University of Vermont continued to turn in bull's-eyes last week to score perfect 500's in two five-place matches and a 998 in one ten-place match. Sixteen girls fired in one or more of the three matches, nine scoring 100, six scoring 99 and one 98. All shooting was from prone position at regulation National Rifle Association targets. Washington University at St. Louis and Penn State were the opponents in the five-place matches. University of Indiana was the rival in the ten-place match.

Team members scoring 100 were: Carolyn M. Cabot '36, Elizabeth L. Collins '37, Genevieve V. Hutchins '35, Katherine M. LeBaron '36, Margaret Lockwood '37, Wilma J. Nelson '36, Marion P. Parker '35, Mary S. Poling '34, and Daisy M. Putnam '34. Those scoring 99 were: Christine P. Brown '37, Janet H. Dodds '34, Carolyn F. Hill '36, Esther L. Sinclair '36, Roberta O. Thompson '36 and Mildred P. Vosburgh '34. Helen A. Miller '35 scored 98.

Returns from earlier matches show victories over Massachusetts State, Northwestern and South Dakota Aggies women's teams who scored 467, 493 and 493 respectively against 500 for Vermont; and Kansas and South Dakota Universities who scored 977 and 980 against 998 and 997 for Vermont.

PHI D. E. FRATERNITY HOLDS FORMAL DINNER DANCE AND INITIATION

Chapter Beta Lambda of the Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity initiated the following men on Saturday afternoon, March 3, at the Hotel Vermont: A. Meister M '36 of Lawrence, Mass., J. Blier M '37 of New York City, H. Cohen M '37 of Burlington and H. Finks '37 of Portland, Me.

The initiation ceremony was followed by a dinner in the Banquet Room of the Hotel. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Herbert A. Durfee, professor of obstetrics in the College of Medicine of the University of Vermont, and Dr. Louis J. Bragman of Syracuse, N. Y., District Deputy Grand Council of Phi Delta Epsilon.

In the evening a formal dance was held at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden. Dr. and Mrs. Durfee were patrons and Dr. Bragman guest of honor. The music was furnished by Willard Goldman and his orchestra.

The CWA can erect monuments and graveyards to the tune of ten or fifteen millions a year, but it can't get into the way of private enterprise or it will add to the productive capacity and wind up in the graveyard.—Howard Scott, technocrat.

THE SPORTING EYE

Through the medium of this column the Sporting Eye hopes to catch glimpses of inter-fraternity sports in action and report them to you. It is the purpose of this column to foster an interest in college sports elsewhere than on our campus. Thus we hope to be able to acquaint you with some inside news about other colleges many of whom are opponents of ours throughout the sports season. So—here we go.

The recent announcement that Mal Stevens, former Yale football coach, is to assume similar duties at New York University should be of particular interest to us. It has been reported that Mal is seeking the services of Albie Booth as assistant coach in charge of the backfield. Booth, it is remembered, has been considered a prospect for coaching football here at Vermont, and recently rumors led us to believe that he was still a leading candidate. Which job will he accept, if any? We are inclined to favor his N. Y. U. offer, as he was under the tutelage of Stevens at Yale for three years, and would probably benefit more as an assistant at N. Y. U. than trying to assume full charge of a team elsewhere. The "mighty atom" is as slippery in the news as he was on the gridiron.

Massachusetts State closed its basketball season in a blaze of glory. Worcester Tech was the last victim of the Statesmen, who had won twelve straight games. Such an enviable record cannot be ignored as many of the opponents played were supposedly out of the small college class.

The University of Southern California goes in for athletics in a big way. A week ago Saturday the Trojans had a basketball game, a baseball game, an ice hockey match, a tennis match, a rugby game, a horse polo game, a swimming meet, a water polo game, and a track meet. Their golf team did not have a meet, but practiced.

From the sublime to the ridiculous is seen in the versatility of several of the country's star athletes. Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette, best sprinter in the nation, is waterboy for the Hilltoppers during football season. A like position is held by Cotton Warburton, all-American football player at U. S. C., who totes the pail for the boys during basketball season. There is more than one way to get into the limelight.

H. H. A.

BOXING AND WRESTLING BOUT BEGINS MARCH 14

The exhibition dates for boxing and wrestling are as follows: Wednesday, March 14; Friday, March 16; Wednesday, March 21; and the finals fall on Wednesday, March 28. The main stress this year is on wrestling, which will be conducted by elimination tournament. Boxing will take form in exhibition bouts, the participants matched according to weight.

The defending champions of wrestling are Bellino in the 115-pound class, Segur in the 145-pound class, Miller in the 158-pound class, and Guardi, unlimited.

As regards boxing, Alpert, Eddy, La Pierre, Mahoney, Kaplan, Pollard and Ricketson are among the contestants.

P. T. DEPARTMENT HOLDS INTERCLASS GAMES

The physical training department is planning to have a series of interclass basketball games in the physical training classes which will commence soon after Easter vacation. This was tried in the physical training classes last year and the department felt that it was a success.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

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NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED
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Senior Tournament at the Memorial Auditorium Today

Rutland, Proctor, Springfield, Hartford, Mount St. Joseph, Spaulding, Burlington and Montpelier to Compete for Senior Title

CATS' BASEBALL TEAM ROUNDING INTO SHAPE DURING DAILY PRACTICES

Many Veterans and a Wealth of New Material on Squad This Year

The cage has been a busy place during the past week, due to daily baseball practice held there. Everywhere it is evident that spring and the baseball season are here. Under the directing coaches, Larry Gardner and Doc Newton, the team is slowly getting into shape. Pitchers getting into form with catchers receiving their offerings, batting and fielding practice all have their share.

Soon our old friend, Sol, will have dried the diamond, which holds in its athletic bosom fond memories of departed heroes. It will again hear the gay, care-free laughter of her ardent fans, who come to see fulfilled their expectations of a superlative Vermont team, battering down its opponents no matter what the odds may be.

Many veterans are returning from last year's nine to form the nucleus of this year's team. Capt. John Beckley and Ed Layden, who have just finished their duties on the basketball team, are ready to take up the pitching burden. Others slated for the mound are: Ed Swartz, Stretch Kirley, Red Negus, Babe Spicer, and Sandy Burnell. The catching is well taken care of by Larry Bowers and Al Cass. The appearance of Whitey Palmer at first base will strengthen the team considerably. Bobby Burns at second base is expected to retain his former speed. Degree has been working out at shortstop, but must work for that position. The outfield will probably be composed of Delfausse, Ramon, and who you will, while Andy Werner seems to be clicking at third base.

The freshmen have a player of exceptional ability in the character of S. F. Zukowski, who has been working out with the varsity and is showing remarkable capabilities.

Get a good night's rest before your examination.

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Treat Yourself to the Best!
Sherwood Hotel Barber Shop
In Lower Lobby
WE TRIM THE HAIR, BUT NOT THE MAN
JOE. LANGLOIS, Prop.—Phone 2011

TOURNEY SPONSORED BY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

AFTERNOON

Hartford vs. Montpelier, 3.00 P.M.
Rutland vs. Proctor, 4.00 P.M.

EVENING

Burlington vs. Springfield, 7.30 P.M.
Spaulding vs. Mt. St. Joseph, 8.30 P.M.

The Memorial Auditorium this afternoon will be the scene of the opening act in that exciting, yearly series of contests, the high school interscholastic tournament. Interest is at a fever pitch and all day Friday enthusiasts will pour into the city from various parts of the State to support their respective teams. Eight teams have been selected by competent judges to compete and this year they are extremely well matched. When one attempts to pick a favorite from the field he immediately runs up against difficulties.

The teams representing the south are Rutland, Proctor, Springfield, Hartford and Mount St. Joseph, while Spaulding, Burlington and Montpelier uphold the honor of the north.

Springfield will undoubtedly be the big question mark of the tourney. They have a big, fast aggregation that has decisively humiliated Rutland and Hartford and has encountered little opposition anywhere on its schedule. Two weeks ago in the southern tourney they made a very poor showing and no one knows whether they are overtrained or what is the trouble.

Rutland has flashed brilliantly at times and with an attack built around Jim Cook, stellar forward and floor man as ever dangerous. Rutland has been known to spring surprises with the notable example being last year when given little chance, they came through to win the tournament.

Hartford and Proctor are outstanding in their districts. Proctor was defeated only once during the regular season and then went on to win the southern tourney. Hartford with a great pair of individuals in Falzarano and Rogosa are an offensive team and if they once get ahead in any game are almost impossible to be headed.

(Continued on page 6)

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM
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Supply Student Supplies
From Freshman Cap to Cap and Gown

THREE SORORITIES TO HOLD DANCES TOMORROW

Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Delta to Entertain This Week-end

PI BETA PHI

BRISLIN ELECTED SENIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN

(Continued from page 1)

GOLD KEY ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR BASKETBALL HOP, TO BE MARCH 17

Ed Kane Chairman of the Dance Says Sid Caraley Will Play at Function

A. I. E. E. HAS DISCUSSION ON LIGHTING PROBLEMS

W. N. Coburn Talks on "Lighting Fixture Designing" at Recent Meeting

SENIOR TOURNAMENT IN BURLINGTON MAR 9-10

(Continued from page 1)

RIFLE MATCH

for Pipe Smokers

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL



The method of preparing Granger Tobacco for pipe smoking is not like any other method now in use.

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Just about the nearest thing to a pouch that a package could be—it keeps the tobacco the way you want it.

A sensible package—10c.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1934 NUMBER 61

CONVENTION OF VERMONT TEACHERS TO MEET IN BURLINGTON, MARCH 16

Sessions Will Be Held, as Usual, in the Burlington High Building

...ll over the State will ...on this Friday for ...riendly meeting. This ...th conference of the ...t with the meetings ...rlington High School. ...meeting to be held in ...e High School Audi... the conference. Fol... meeting the con... up into two sec... those interested in sec... work and one for those ...mentary work.

... school conference will ... Junior High School. ... Evans from the Univer... will be the chairman. ... order of the morning. ... afternoon Prof. K. J. ... the chairman. There ... followed by discussion. ...table discussions will be ... rooms in the Junior ...ame time. All people ... at the meetings are pro... University. In the eve... be a roof-garden sup... Vermont.

... school conference ... in the High School ... the morning with Miss ... presiding. Continuing ... there will be demon... and a general discus...

... work of the special ... Burlington schools and ... the class in special ... University of Vermont ... Room 17, Junior High

... the work of the art ... department of educa... at Vermont, will be ... 12, High School Build...

... of the High School ... will be an exhibit of ... Burlington schools.

GENERAL MEETING

... Auditorium

... B. Holmes Wallace, ...ngham Valley Teach... Association

... High School Band. ... L. Holmes, Conductor. ... Address of Welcome.

(Continued on page 6)

STUDENTS REFUSE TO SUPPORT GOVERNMENT IN CASE OF ANY WAR

Smith College Women Defy War-Makers in Meeting of Convention Against War

... the capitalistic war-... slapping the faces of ...ell's "large-navy, muni... clique, more than ...esenting fourteen col... ...nding session of the ... Student Convention ... Sunday afternoon in ...ith College, resolved ...ILL NOT SUPPORT ...MENT OF THE ...ES IN ANY WAR ...ERTAKES."

... radical element's attempt ... convention towards sup... "red" organization ... by a plea for unity. ...ered by Roger Make... ... for the Springfield ... conventionites calmly ...ter brand on the quiet. ... of their defiance by ... resolutions, three im... ...

... complete abolition of ...

... ...ort to the peace policies ...ion and of any nation ... itself to institute or ...ch policies.

... Fascist tendencies in ... and abroad."

...ion adopted called for ... demonstrations during ...

SCABBARD AND BLADE ENTERS RIFLE MATCH

The University of Vermont ...apter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary R. O. T. C. society, will enter a team in the national Scabbard and Blade rifle match this year for the first time. Targets were fired for the match Saturday morning. Of the seven U. V. M. men firing, six are members of the varsity rifle team. The five high scores will count in the total. The National Rifle Association will govern the match.

PROFESSOR EVANS TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY AT CITY HALL AUDITORIUM

Subject of a World War in the Future Will Be Discussed by Head of History Department

Prof. Paul D. Evans of the history department of the University of Vermont will discuss the subject, "Is World War Imminent," at the City Hall Auditorium, Wednesday evening, March 14 at eight o'clock. There will be no admission charged and the public is invited.

This is the third and last of a series of lectures sponsored by the State Eugenics Survey, which was organized two years ago for the purpose of discussing world affairs.

Last Wednesday evening, March 7, Prof. L. W. Meredith of the economics department gave the second lecture on the subject, "Gold and International Affairs." In his discussion he gave a few facts about gold itself. It has always been a prized object. Indeed, at the present time all the gold in the world would make a sphere only forty feet in diameter.

Next the speaker discussed gold and silver used as monetary units, with the effect of the World War on gold. Before the war, the United States was a debtor nation, but during the war the countries of Europe bought so much food and armaments, and borrowed so much gold from the United States, that we became a creditor nation. When Europe tried to pay us back, she did not have the gold with which to do it, and we wouldn't accept produce. In this way he showed the embarrassing position into which we have been drawn.

When a country leaves a gold standard, and the value of its money depreciates, there is usually a business boom. England and France had left the gold standard, and so were able to undersell the American producers. President Roosevelt last year wanted higher prices in the United States, so he abandoned the gold standard. Since then he has depreciated the dollar to fifty-nine cents in order to keep prices up.

Professor Meredith then raised the question, "What will we do if the prosperity does not return?" He declared that we should not be too optimistic about the return of prosperity. He discussed a few policies that we might follow if our present "New Deal" does not succeed.

After the lecture an open forum was conducted. The fact that many questions were raised showed a keen interest in the subject. There will be an open forum conducted after the next lecture.

VICTROLA DANCE RULES MORNING MASS MEETING

A new idea was inaugurated for a mass meeting when a victrola dance was held in the gym Saturday morning. Comments of opinion varied as to the advisability of dancing so early in the morning, but many enjoyed the opportunity.

Another mass meeting is scheduled for next Saturday. The details will be released in Friday's Cynic.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

As a result of recent elections the Agricultural Club has elected its second semester officers. They are: President W. A. Peters '36, Bradford; vice-president, H. M. Rowe '36, Peacham; secretary, G. E. Webster '36, Danville; treasurer, B. C. Martin '36, Wolcott.

With the exceptions of a few isolated tribes, there are not people today of a pure race.—Dr. Johannes L. Hoops

Cynic to Sponsor Poll To be Held Friday

Poll to be Held in Cooperation With the Brown Daily on the Peace Policy of Our Federal Government Nation-wide Balloting

SITUATION OF GERMANY DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Mr. Hurlburt An Exchange Student to Germany Spoke at Miss Maddock's Sunday Night

At a young people's meeting at Miss Maddock's Sunday night, Rev. Roderick Hurlburt of Enosburg spoke on "The Situation in Germany." Mr. Hurlburt, who graduated from Hartford Seminary, had an exchange fellowship and spent a year in Germany attending a university in Marlborough.

In June 1931, Mr. Hurlburt was present at a celebration put on by the famous German fraternities. It was called the "celebration of the turning of the sun." The students of the different fraternities were dressed, some elaborately with plumed caps and ornate clothes, and some with colored bands on their hats and across their chests, and each group carried a fraternity flag. The groups met in a hollow square and were spoken to about the sufferings of Germany and in what way that they could help Germany regain its original power before the war. The gist of the speech was that the only way to do this work would be to have another war. Every year students gather together and are talked to in this manner. Their faces had a horrible look on them and he wondered if they would be cannon fodder.

Mr. Hurlburt then discussed the history of Germany to make clear the developments which have taken place. He mentioned the fact that Berlin is a combination of New York City, Washington and Harrisburg. He went on to say that an empire goes through three stages: (1) Nationalism, the nation of Germany over the states of Germany which is the meaning of their anthem. (2) expanding industrialism, established colonies in poor part of Africa and the South Seas and became to be regarded as a

(Continued on page 2)

HART HOUSE QUARTET COMPLETE SEASON OF COMMUNITY CONCERTS

Program Composed of Both Modern and Classical Music From Beethoven to Bridge

The last in the series of community ...certs was presented yesterday afternoon at 4:45 at the City Hall Auditorium. The Hart House String Quartet ...ayed to the audience with selections from Schubert, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Bridge, Harrison and McEwen.

The concert was sponsored by the Burlington Community Concert Association. The quartet, consisting of Geza de Kresz, first violin; Harry ...adish, second violin; Milton Blackstone, viola; and Boris Hambourg, ...ello, was founded in 1924 at the Hon. Vincent Massey and Mrs. Massey.

The program was as follows:

I

Quartet in D Major, Opus ... Schubert
Presto
Allegro Moderato
Andante Con Variazioni
Scherzo
Allegro Assai

II

Londonderry Air ... Bridge
Saltarello ... Harrison
The Flowers of the Forest ... McEwen
Sir Roger de Coverley ... Bridge

Intermission

III

Variations ... Haydn
Minuet from the Horn Serenade ... Mozart
Finale from String Quartet No. 9 in C Major ... Beethoven

BALLOTS WILL APPEAR IN CYNIC FOR FRIDAY

In accordance with the request to...quest of the *Brown Daily Herald* which is conducting a nation-wide peace poll ...American universities, the Vermont Cynic will hold such a poll on this campus Friday, March 16.

The request stated: "Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, recently stated that 'college students should take the responsibility for the direction of public opinion in international affairs.' We agree with Doctor Butler and believe that it ...absolutely imperative for college youth to assume this responsibility for their own self-preservation in these critical times when war may break out at any moment. Therefore, the *Daily Herald* is presenting what it believes to be a practical youth program to college throughout the United States for ratification. This program includes the following three points:

1. The immediate adherence of the United States to the Covenant of the League of Nations.

2. Nationalization and international control of the sale and manufacture of armaments.

3. Severance of all commercial relations with belligerant nations (so far as compatible with the League Covenant).

From the editorial of the *Herald* comes the following paragraph: "In confident prediction recently made by a leading Democratic senator that there would be a war between Russia and Japan before May 1, and that if the United States were not at it before the end of the year we would be so close to it that it would make little difference, added to the unrest caused by Nazi activities in Austria, making the probable action on the part of all peace advocates absolutely imperative. The time of crisis has arrived. We must not wait or be swallowed up in the universal holocaust that another world war, surpassing all others in horror and blood shed, would surely bring."

WOMEN FACULTY-STUDENT EVENING NEW FEATURE

Faculty Members to Appear Attired in Costumes of Their College Days

The women of the faculty and the women students will hold a joint meet Thursday evening, March 15, in the gym at 7:30. The feature of the evening will be a basketball game between the all-star faculty team and the girls' varsity team.

The faculty are getting ready their ...ments and are planning to don the costumes that they wore in the good old days when they were in college. They have also adopted the names of famous people so that the game will have more interest than otherwise.

As part of the evening's entertainment, the faculty members have all posed pictures of themselves in their ...ege attire, will be flashed on the screen ...r the members of the audience to guess ...o's who, and a prize will be given to the girl guessing the largest number of pictures correctly.

The society has also promised to entertain the girls by singing an old song that was popular among the co-eds when they were in college. There are also to be other interesting features of the evening which cannot be disclosed at this time. However, it is advised that everyone bring a pencil with her.

The finals of the girls' interclass basketball tournament will be played off as another feature of the evening. The preliminaries are being played this week so it is not yet certain which two teams will be playing that evening.

It may be of interest to some that there will be refreshments served during the evening. They will be appropriate to the occasion and will cost the small sum of five cents.

There is a great deal of enthusiasm among the faculty for this meet and it is hoped that large numbers of students will come out and enjoy the fun.

OPERA CHORUS NUMBERS SEVENTEEN AS RESULT OF TRYOUTS LAST WEEK

Senior, Sophomore, and Freshman Classes Represented by Four, Four, and Nine, Respectively

The suspense regarding the members of the chorus of the "Gondoliers" has been brought to an end. As the results of tryouts last Wednesday and Friday night eight women and nine men were chosen out of numerous applicants to make up the chorus. The senior class is represented by two women and two men, the sophomore class by two women and two men, and the freshman class by four women and five men.

Those in the chorus are Helen Bellows '34, Stella Brown '34, Elizabeth Johnson '36, Janet Thompson '36, Lena Bussy '37, Gene Clark '37, Margaret Lockwood '37, Helen Taylor '37, R. H. Bingham '34, F. H. Spear '34, K. W. Dike '36, H. M. Rowe '36, R. D. Dopp '37, C. B. Harwood '37, W. I. Jenks '37, D. D. Sternbergh '37, A. C. Svigoon '37.

The entire cast of the opera is now complete, the principals and other members having been chosen the last week of February. These include four freshmen. The cast: The Duke of Plaza-Toro, R. S. Wright '35; the Duchess of Plaza-Toro, Margaret Vinsboro '35, alto; Casilda their daughter, Viola Long '37, soprano; Luiz attendant of the duke, S. Pierce Jr. '37, tenor; Don Alhambra del Bolero, H. F. Beckford '36, bass; Marco gondolier, A. F. Wright '37, first tenor; Giuseppe gondolier, D. W. Jenks '34, baritone; Antonio gondolier, R. S. Jenks '35, second tenor; Francesco gondolier, F. H. Spear '34, first tenor; Giorgio gondolier, F. H. Tiedeken '34, bass; Gianetta contadina, Helen Petras '35, soprano; Tessa contadina, Margaret Kent '35, alto; Fiametta contadina, Marjorie Jenks '35, soprano; Vittoria contadina, Jean Fox '37, alto; Giana contadina, Patricia Driscoll '35, soprano; second girl contadina, Amanda Carnevale '37.

"Gondoliers" is a comic opera consisting of two acts, the first of which is laid in Venice in 1750. The plot centers around the fact that one of two Venetian gondoliers is, by right, king of Barataria. Each of the gondoliers had married someone, only to discover to have been married in early childhood to the daughter of the Duke of Plaza-Toro. It is impossible to tell which of the two is king — thus both go to Barataria. Here each reigns together as equals. The opera, composed by the Gilbertian humor of old before which humor the opera is an immortal comedian.

All the characters of the opera are ...cted in their fields. Miss Wheeler ...mous Eastport dramatic director has ...ected numerous presentations given by ...ternal societies, the last one being ...Pinafore." Prof. H. G. Bennett is ...e musical director. Miss Elizabeth ...ichols is the vocal instructor.

The principals of the cast are having individual instruction under Madame Reinhold. The whole cast rehearses each ...ursday evening. Time for choral ...earsals are to be posted on the bulletin board in the Old Mill.

FRATERNITIES CHOOSE EASTER FORMAL DATES

Thus Far, Six Have Picked March 23 for Annual Dance,

As Easter approaches, the campus ...ons about the various dates upon ...ich to run the holiday or Easter formal ...ternities are making plans for these ...ces have been completed.

With the exception of the Beggar ...ge, the following fraternities have ...en March 23 as the formal date: H. I. Beckford '37 and Paul Craig '37 ...e in charge of the Omicron dance. Bob ...Manus '35 heads the committee for the ...ge.

A. O. Wells '34 is in charge of the ...A.E. formal. Ten bandleaders ...ve been engaged for the evening. J. C. Morse '34 is in charge of the Phi Mu Delt dance. A. J. Reed '37 and C. H. Caldwell '37 form the committee to direct the Sigma Delta dance.

J. P. Simonds '35 and R. W. Swan '35, directors of the Delta Phi dance, have secured Sol Carden's orchestra. The A.T.O.s have decided on the twenty-third as the date but no other plans have been made.

The Kappa Sigs are having their dance the twenty-ninth with Bob Manus's orchestra.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

Vol. 42 Monday, [illegible], 1934 No. 41

Editorials

DOES AMERICAN YOUTH WANT WAR?

A PAGE FOR CO-EDS

THEATRE

Flynn

Majestic

State

FRESHMAN MEN DEBATE TO DECIDE PERSONNEL FOR MIDDLEBURY TRIP

Team Plans April Trip—Debating Dartmouth On Presidential Control

STUDENTS' DAY AT MUSEUM

DINKIES - - -

Freshman Marts
All on edge
Later Phi Delts—
Pi Phi pledge
Kay Mahoney
Thinks she was cheated
She had her cake
And she couldn't eat it
Grit reporter
Found dead
Please note
Catty Co-ed

SITUATION OF GERMANY DISCUSSED AT MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

HOBBIES RESULT FROM SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT OF WORLD STATES METCALF

The Ideal Hobby Is an "Activity, Interesting, Free, and Constructive"

U. V. M. WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM NO LONGER IN LINE FOR PERFECT SCORING

... Vermont women's ... perfect 500's in two ... but dropped from ... perfection with ... and 997 in two ten-... matches of their third week of ... competition this winter.

Women's ... of South Dakota Aggies and Northwestern University were the opponents in the matches in which ten fired, five to count. Carolyn F. Hill, Shrewsbury; Genevieve V. ... Lake, N. Y.; Wilma ... Dorothy A. Oldfield, ... Poling, Hillsborough, N. H., and Daisy M. Putnam Springfield, all scored bull's-eyes.

Women's teams of the Universities of Kansas and South Dakota were opponents in the matches in which ten fired, ten high to count. Vermont's ... high were the six mentioned above with perfect scores and, against South Dakota ... Janet H. Dodds, Burlington, and Margaret Lockwood, Sparta, N. J. with 100's. Christine P. Brown, Putney, and Elizabeth L. Collins, Brandon also 99's to complete the 998 total. Against Kansas, Miss Lockwood did not fire. The 99 scored by Helen A. Miller, Danvers, Mass., completed the 997 total.

Others firing in the four matches whose scores did not place them on the list to count were: Marion P. Parker ... Esther L. Sinclair, Essex Junction 96; Roberta C. Thompson, Colchester 98; Carolyn M. Cabot, Woodstock 97; Katherine M. LeBaron, Morrisville ... Mildred P. Vosburgh, South Burlington 96.

In previous five place matches Vermont has scored 500 to 490 for Hawaii, 479 for Montana; and 482 for Nevada.

HEART ATTACK CAUSES DEATH OF ALUMNUS

Word of the death of Arthur Chester Eaton of ... March 6 came as a severe ... to his many friends in Burlington. Mr. Eaton had ... a heart attack at his home, 18 Nevada St., Worcester, Mass. ... August 3, 1884, in ... Mass. Mr. Eaton attended Cushing Academy, ... where he was graduated in 1901. At the University of Vermont he took an active part in college affairs and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. His interests in college included Boulder Society, ... Phi Beta Kappa; class football (2); class baseball manager (1); sergeant (2); Cynic Board (2), class managing board (3), Ariel Board manager (3). During the year following his graduation with a B.S. degree in civil engineering he taught at Vermont. Then he took a position as an engineer on the ... State Water Supply Commission and ... Department of Highways and Barge Canal of New York State from 1908 to 1912. In 1912 he became associated with the New England Power System as a hydraulic engineer in design, construction and operation of hydroelectric plants ... in the company.

In 1909 he married Ethel Oliver of Beverly, Mass. He leaves his widow and two sons, Allen Oliver, Vermont '37, and now a student at Harvard Law School, and Chester Barstow, who recently resigned from the University of Vermont because of poor health.

FROM THE NEWS

The Student Council at St. Lawrence last week heard the complaint from members of the faculty that students at recent house parties have shown a lack of respects toward their chaperones. Students have been careless about keeping quality exchanges, and in many cases the faculty and their wives have been forced to sit out several dances alone. Transportation has not been provided on all nights either. The injured ones threaten to strike.—*Rotor.*

Mr. Eaton was a member of the Alumni Council and one year was a candidate for trustee. In 1936 he received an honorary degree in civil engineering from Vermont. He also was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.



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From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:45 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Peter Ibbetson."

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NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

WOMEN'S PAGE

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL TO SPONSOR DAY FOR STUDENTS AT MUSEUM

Mrs. Isabel Mills to Point Out Interesting Characteristic in Development of Painting

[illegible] Carnegie collection as being representative of the history of art.

"It is an education to go through the pictures and see how well selected" says a [illegible]

day a regular occurrence in the future if sufficient interest is shown this time. It is thought that three or four such days will be sponsored later in the year and next [illegible]

COLLEGE TO BE HOST TO GRANGE CONFERENCE

[illegible] college buildings will be guests and the conference program will [illegible]

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES GIVE PLEDGE DANCES

Second Date Sees Thetas, Tridelts and Kappa Delts Holding Dances

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kimball, Natalie [illegible] and Robert Bent '35 were in the receiving line. Adelaide [illegible] by Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean. Prof. H. P. Emmons and Miss Winsted Randall, was held at the Catholic [illegible] Maxine Horak '34 Greene '34 and Donald Davis '36 were in the receiving line. Doug Greene's [illegible] rations of green and white streamers. Alberta Gove '36 was in charge.

The Tri Delt dance was held at the [illegible] and Mrs. W. H. Penney and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jay chaperoned. In the receiving line were Mary Cunningham '35 and Marshall [illegible] suspension from the ceiling and various colored lights made up the unusual lighting features. Mary Cunningham '35 was in charge of the affair. Many [illegible] dance at the Carmen Daughters' rooms. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney, Miss Caroline Collins and Mr. W. M. [illegible] has started a drive to [illegible] "save the schools." Propaganda suggests that everyone write to his legislative representatives and demand help for the schools. This is why 2,500,000 boys and girls who desire an education have been forced out of schools; 2,000 schools are closed; 200,000 teachers are without jobs; one of every five who is employed receive less per year than common laborers under the NRA; thousands teach without any hope of [illegible]

Cut nothing to do with criticism is to go out and meet it.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson

HERALD-TRIBUNE EDITOR TO ADDRESS CONFERENCE OF N. E. STUDENT UNION

Will Speak at the University of Vermont on "Beginning Life in Hard Times"

[illegible] of the *New York Herald-Tribune* Sunday Magazine is to speak at the University of Vermont on April 8.

Ten colleges belong to the New England Student Union and will send representatives to the conference which is to be held at the University the week end of April 8.

Mrs. Meloney before she was married was the first woman to have a seat in the Senate Press Gallery at Washington, where she represented the *Denver Evening Post* and also wrote for the *New York World* and other leading dailies. [illegible] time, as [illegible] *Magazine* [illegible] engagements to become editor of the *New York Herald-Tribune Sunday Magazine*, which, with the twenty-two American newspapers which [illegible] has a circulation of two [illegible] Mrs. Meloney has for years made a close study of social conditions and taken a keen interest in the American home. She [illegible] Herald Tribune Conference on World Affairs which last year turned away 10,000 people.

The subject on which Mrs. Meloney will speak at the Vermont Conference of Student Union delegates will be "beginning Life in Hard Times."

COLORED REPRODUCTIONS COMPRISE ART EXHIBITION

The installation of the new art exhibition [illegible] by the American Federation of Arts of which the Fleming Museum is a member was started Thursday, March 8. Preparations for the exhibit here will be completed by Saturday, March 10 when the exhibit will be open to the public. It will last until Saturday, March 24.

The American Federation of Arts is a national organization for cultivation of arts. It has headquarters at Washington. The exhibit that is [illegible] contains [illegible] reproductions of [illegible] from the fourteenth century up to modern times.

Every student should avail himself [illegible]

Vermont's Problem in Housing Conditions

[illegible] Nearly one half of the college population at Vermont belongs to what some gentlemen chivalrously refer to as the fairer sex," there is a considerable problem involved in providing places where these 500 young women may procure lodging. This problem is more [illegible] the University administration would like to make it possible for all of these women students to live [illegible] owned by the University of [illegible] or related organizations. This, however, is not the case at present.

However two women's dormitories and three sorority houses now exist under this classification—Slade, Robinson, and Red [illegible] dormitories and the Pi Beta Phi [illegible] the Pi Beta Phi [illegible] Grassmount, the Kappa [illegible] House, and the Alpha Chi [illegible] house located across the college campus and the down town district.

[illegible] dining rooms for these [illegible] dining rooms taken care of [illegible] girls at two houses for this purpose; they are Grassmount and Robinson Hall. In each of these dining rooms a staff of student waitresses is maintained under the direction of Miss Helen B. Nichols, dietitian in charge of both these dining rooms.

At the head of both groups is a head waitress, who takes general charge of the details of management in the dining room and among the waitresses. In each group of waitresses there is also a faculty waitress whose duty it is to wait on the table which is reserved for the use of faculty members and the directors of the dormitories.

The rest of the girls are assigned each to a table; but the work is arranged so that one waitress can be spared to wash glasses and silver in the kitchen. In [illegible] each waitress spends a week in the kitchen.

Approximately one morning a week and every other Sunday morning are given each waitress as her mornings off. Sometimes the waitress is free Sunday night instead of Sunday morning. This year a new plan has been tried which gives all of the waitresses a chance to rest Sunday night. Sunday night supper is served in the respective dormitories instead of in the two dining rooms. The girls serve themselves and thus obviate the necessity of waitresses. Many dormitory residents find this picnic supper very agreeable.

The girls apply to Miss [illegible] positions as waitresses early in [illegible] preceding year before school closes [illegible] chosen to work for one semester. [illegible] they continue to work for the [illegible] semester, although this does not [illegible] follow. An attempt is made to [illegible] students more in need of [illegible] who are also the more efficient [illegible]

Girls who wish work in the [illegible] room for next year may now [illegible] plication for such work to Miss [illegible] the dietitian.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB SPONSORS CARD PARTY

Invitation Given Public to Play Any Kind of Cards at Vermonters' Club House

Tuesday, March 20, at eight [illegible] the sophomores of the Home Economics Club are giving a card party at the Vermonters' Club House on Summer street. Tickets are twenty-five cents. The [illegible] open to the public as well as to the members.

All kinds of cards may be played. If anyone wishes to make up a table of four beforehand, she may. However, arrangements will be made for those who come alone. Club members are to arrange tables of four.

Each of the four classes in the Home Economics Club are putting on [illegible] for the benefit of the club. The sophomores have taken this card party as theirs. Esther Sinclair '36 and Marjorie Cook '36 have charge of it.

The last three dances of the year at Carnegie have had deficits. The last one, the Junior Prom, one of the two major formals thus far, was in the red more than $150. An editorial in the *Tartan* points out that there were twenty-three complimentaries and a total attendance of ninety couples. These complimentaries are not the ones given to chaperones etc. They represent a ticket sale loss of $92. Moreover, its seems strange to us at Bates that a college can afford to pay $325 for an orchestra for ninety couples.

Bates

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

[illegible] a pledge dance Saturday evening at the Elks' rooms. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney [illegible] Mrs. Arthur Stearns, Elmer Gates, and Mr. and Mrs. Adams.

Delta Delta wishes to announce the pledging of [illegible] Monday evening.

PI BETA PHI

Margaret Stanley and Doris Skinner were in town over the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

[illegible] visited Green has been visiting in the cats for the past week and attended the pledge dance [illegible]

Social dancing class meets Thursday, March 15, at Vermonters' Club House. Admission twenty-five cents.

Alpha Xi Delta waffle supper Friday, March 16, 192½ College Street, 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock. Price, thirty-five cents. Everyone invited.

Helen Jenkins

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SPORTS NEWS

Spaulding Wins Senior Tournament Saturday

PRELIMINARY GAME OF SENIOR TOURNAMENT

Hartford 32—Montpelier 27

[illegible] the lid off the [illegible] tournament by taking rated Montpelier Mighty Midgets" [illegible] their taller opponents regulars out on [illegible] last-half rally [illegible] into the semi-finals. [illegible] the end of the first [illegible] time 20-14, at the quarter 27-20. Fal[illegible] the Hartford offen[illegible] the game on per[illegible] half and it was [illegible] of his absence that [illegible] boys made such a

[illegible] threatened throughout [illegible] final half coming [illegible] of Hartford. How[illegible] the miraculous shoot[illegible] Regione, Coach Han[illegible] off the Salons' rally.

[illegible] throughout the game [illegible] and defensively gave [illegible] victory. Regione led in [illegible] six field goals and a [illegible] for 13 points. Louis [illegible] in five goals and one [illegible] points to lead the Mont[illegible]

Proctor 31—Rutland 20

[illegible] team from Proctor who [illegible] became southern Ver[illegible] caught Rutland High [illegible] and after a close first [illegible] ahead to win by a deci[illegible] Proctor capitalized on [illegible] opportunity while Rut[illegible] many scoring oppor[illegible] Raiders' plays clicked [illegible] contest but poor [illegible] and inability to [illegible] shots cost them the

[illegible] away to an early lead [illegible] at the first quarter, [illegible] 14-12, at the half. [illegible] never headed after that, [illegible] quarter 20-15 and grad[illegible] their lead. With [illegible] scoring ace, leading [illegible] Proctor drew away to a [illegible] Rutland could get [illegible] Shaw led the Proctor [illegible] by scoring five goals [illegible]. Illinski and Olsen [illegible] games. For Rutland, [illegible] outstanding in getting the [illegible] backboard while playing [illegible] game. Neither Cook [illegible] Rutland's aces, could attain [illegible] season's form and seemed [illegible] a lethargy throughout [illegible].

Springfield 36—Burlington 26

[illegible] and White team from [illegible] lived up to all advance re[illegible] their mid-season form [illegible] Burlington High, one of [illegible] a good chance to come [illegible] The game was very even [illegible] the first three periods but [illegible] the big Springfield team [illegible] court which completely [illegible] Burlington team [illegible]

[illegible] leading at the end [illegible] period 9-5, but the Blue and [illegible] 18 advantage at the [illegible] again led 28-26 at [illegible] period. The entire [illegible] played brilliant ball [illegible] contest. Warnick and [illegible] their aggressive, offen[illegible] and Walco, all-tourney [illegible] all featured in the [illegible] particular was right [illegible] five field goals and [illegible] and Barber were [illegible] with on the defense. [illegible] up the short pass[illegible] the Queen City five. [illegible] Burlington had his eye, [illegible] of his team's points.

Spaulding 30—Mt. St. Joseph 18

[illegible] up a spirited resistance [illegible] period, Mt. St. Joseph [illegible] defeated, falling before [illegible] power of Spauld[illegible] parochial team showed [illegible] throughout but the [illegible] superior height of [illegible] too much to over[illegible] 8-6 at the end of [illegible] 17-10 at the end [illegible] S. J. put on a rally [illegible] but in spite of this [illegible] their lead to 23-15 [illegible] third quarter. In the [illegible] play was rather unin[illegible] M. S. J. desperately [illegible] against their larger

SPAULDING VS. PROCTOR IN THE FINAL GAME

Spaulding 34—Proctor 30

Spaulding successfully stood off a threatening Proctor rally to win the senior tourney. The Granite City boys had been considered the "dark horse" of the tourney and due credit must be given them for coming through.

A huge crowd packed the large Auditorium hall to witness the final game. The crowd was very partisan and strongly booed and cheered the officials on several occasions.

John Angwin of Barre, who electrified both afternoon and evening crowds with his sensational shooting, was chosen by the committee for the award given to the player chosen as most valuable to his team.

GAME

Spaulding completely swept the smaller Proctor team off their feet in the first half, uncorking a dazzling offense and a strong defense to baffle the Proctor club. The score was tied, however, at the end of the first period, 4-4. In the second period Angwin got underway and began to drop in baskets from every conceivable angle of the floor. Barre jumped into a 19-9 lead as Angwin picked up eleven points. With the score 24-9 in the second half, Proctor began to go places. Illinski began to feed Olsen, the versatile right forward of the Marble Town quintet. He quickly made four baskets and at the end of the third period the Spaulding lead had considerably dwindled with the score 26-19.

The last chukker was a wild scoring battle with Illinski and Gyorfi of Proctor dropping in shots from the middle of the floor and George and Larson keeping pace with equally thrilling shots. The game ended with Proctor desperately attempting to close up the small gap of victory.

The huge crowd from Barre gave the team a terrific ovation as the game ended. The Barre team started the season slowly and rounded into form, reaching its peak during the two days of the tourney. Angwin's work on the offense and George's and Watson's play in the backcourt featured Spaulding's championship advance.

For Proctor Olsen was outstanding. He played aggressive ball and when not feeding found time to pick up thirteen points to take scoring honors.

Hartford 38—Springfield 32

Hartford, in winning the consolation contest, were in the lead all the way but several times Springfield threatened their lead. At the end of the first period the score was tied 7-7 but with Louis Falzarano playing brilliant ball the White River quintet jumped into a 21-12 lead at the half.

However, the fight of Springfield prevailed in the third period and with Walco and Krupsky leading the offense brought the score to 27-26 at the close of the third period.

Hartford came back and completely outplayed the larger Springfield team throughout the final quarter. Captain Regione dropped in twelve points and L. Falzarano fourteen to take honors for Hartford while Walco, Warnick and Krupsky played nice ball for Springfield.

The Barre team used a slow break combined with a blocking offense centered around Bottiggi and Angwin. The small forward threw in five baskets and one foul conversion for 11 points while Bottiggi dropped in four goals on perfect block plays. Ferraro, lanky center for the Rutland team, made two goals and four free throws for M. S. J. scoring honors.

Proctor 26—Hartford 20

Proctor, in repeating its southern tourney win over Hartford, completely upset the dope in outclassing the White River team all the way, being never headed. Proctor led 6-4 at the end of the first period and 14-10 at the half and maintained the lead, making it 24-15 at the close of the third period. Gyorfi of Proctor put on a brilliant shooting exhibition, throwing in goals from every angle of the floor and from every conceivable position. With Hartford leading 8-6 early in the game he got into action, dropping in three in a row from the middle of the floor before Hartford could pull themselves together.

In the final period Proctor slowed up a bit, nursing a nine-point lead and Hartford crept up a bit. Olsen, however, cinched the game in the final minutes when he slipped away for a one-handed shot from the side that took the heart from Hartford. The

(Continued on page 6)

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

Spaulding High of Barre emerged the victor of the state boys tournament Saturday night. Proctor, the runner-up, did well in scoring so many points against a taller and heavier outfit.

Those who would have predicted last week that Spaulding would be the eventual winner, would have been jeered in their capacities as forecasters.

We were surprised to see the Hartford and Springfield quintets fall by the wayside.

Undoubtedly the SAE's were happy over the outcome. We're sorry the Rutland boys can't crow any more.

We believe we noticed a few Norwich spies at the tournament. Possibly Professor Butterfield had better compete for likely freshman hoop prospects.

This football coach situation is beginning to be a source of irritation. The last-minute story is that no one is certain as to what it's all about.

Although trodding on dangerous ground and leaving ourselves open to ridicule, we have the affront to predict that Saba will be the next football coach.

The boxing and wrestling tournament starts tomorrow. This type of sport has aroused quite some interest here in the past few years as was evidenced by the gallery present last year.

Vermont's former reputation as a crack rifle team contender is being upheld this year. The team is shooting its best record in three years.

DEAN JENNE SPECIFIES INDIVIDUAL INTERVIEW FOR COURSE ENTRANCE

Under the chairmanship and direction of Dr. J. N. Jenne, dean of the College of Medicine University of Vermont the Committee on Admissions to the Medical College is scheduling individual interviews to be held during the week of March 12 and the week following, with all applicants for admission in September, 1934. Applicants who apply later than March 12-24 will be considered and accepted so far as can be done, but it is desired that all students who intend to apply for admission to the Medical College next fall arrange at once for an interview with the committee to be held on some date between March 12-24, if possible. The schedule for the interviews during this period is being arranged by Prof. Hovey Jordan, secretary of the committee, to whom request should be made for an appointment. If it is impossible for any applicant not attending the University of Vermont to arrange for an interview during the period above it is particularly desired that he send his letter of application to Dean Jenne at once in order that provision can be made for an interview at some date in the near future. All applicants who are pre-medical students at the University of Vermont must register for their interviews on or before March 12 on a schedule posted in the Science Hall.

In selecting students for admission to the College of Medicine the committee gives preference to properly qualified students who are residents of Vermont, or who are pre-medical students at the University of Vermont, or to those whose parents are Vermont graduates. The preference accorded Vermont residents is not restricted to those pre-medical students who are studying at the University of Vermont, but applies to any Vermont resident who is completing his pre-medical preparation in an approved college. To date all students in these groups who, in the judgment of the committee, were properly qualified for the study and practice of medicine have been accommodated. If there are any vacancies after accommodating the above students, they are filled by non-residents from other colleges.

In admitting students to the Medical College the committee bases its judgment of the qualifications of the applicant upon his scholastic grades, which must be creditable, secondly, upon the mark he obtained in the medical aptitude test given under the auspices of the Association of American Medical Colleges of which the University of Vermont is a member; and, thirdly, upon the results of the personal interview. Dean Jenne states that this method of admission as judged by the records of students so admitted, seems to show that it is fully as satisfactory as any method yet employed by medical colleges.

ABELL ANNOUNCES FINAL CHANGES IN SCHEDULE

Baseball Team to Play Every Day Except Sunday for 12 Days During Southern Trip

Two final changes in the University of Vermont baseball schedule for 1934 were announced today by Graduate Manager S. C. Abell.

The open date on the southern trip, April 9, will be filled by a game with George Washington University, Washington, D. C. This game, on a Monday, will follow the contest against Navy at Annapolis the preceding Saturday, and will be followed by the Princeton and Army games, April 10 and 11, winding up the trip. From the time of the first game in the South March 31 the team will play every day except Sunday for twelve days.

The Cornell game, scheduled at Burlington as a part of the Commencement program, has been cancelled by Cornell upon insistence by the Cornell alumni that their team play at home at that time. If a game is played by Vermont on that date, June 15, it will probably be against a younger alumni team and the regular alumni game the following day will be against the old-timers.

INTERFRATERNITY RELAY MATCHES ON TOMORROW, WITH FOUR TRACK RACES

Probable Lineups Given—Mostly From Lower Classes—Independents Out to Win Again

Tomorrow the long [illegible] and relaying [illegible] the track [illegible] interfraternity [illegible] the track [illegible] on a time [illegible] the [illegible] will commence. Most of the [illegible] have had several [illegible] practicing on the [illegible] for many days [illegible] their [illegible] have been chosen. There will be four [illegible] The contestants appear to be drawn [illegible] although there will be several [illegible] who will participate.

The probable line-ups for the [illegible] races will be:

Independents—J. Delfausse '34, B. Delfausse '35, M. Levine '36, A. Westley '37, with [illegible] and Thebault '36 as possibilities.

Kappa Sigma—W. Waterman '35, C. Howe '35, S. Rogers '35, H. MacMillan '37.

Sigma Phi—M. Jones '36, W. Connor '36, J. Crane '36, D. Duley '37.

Alpha Tau Omega—P. Williams '34, F. Lanahan '35, R. Hart '36, J. Hart '37, S. Warden '37, H. Trudeau '37.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—W. Twitchell '36, F. Walter '34, V. Ronca '36, J. Jeskawicz '36.

Tau Epsilon Phi—P. Gould '34, N. Eddy '36, A. Rebbins '36, S. Alpert '37.

Delta Psi—J. Woodruff '35, J. Webster '37, A. Foote '37, H. Swift '37.

Sigma Nu—K. Whalan '35, M. Merchant '36, W. Haug '37, G. Shaw '37.

Sigma Delta—Stetson '34, A. Dugden '35, A. Lunna '36, A. Reed '37, H. Daigneault '37, D. Whitman '37.

Owls—L. Davis '34, D. White '35, P. Andress '36, H. Rubinbottel '36.

The defending champions are the Independents who won last year's contest with record-breaking speed while the Kappa Sigma team was the runner-up. The Independents should have an even better team this year than they had last year because they have lost only one man from their record breaking line up.

The Phi Mu Delta and Phi Delta Theta teams have not been chosen yet as they are planning to hold a trial before their first contest and pick their team then. The Phi Mu Delts will probably have Earl Morse on their team and possibly R. Edmunds, the captain of the freshman cross country team.

There is no possibility of recovery under NRA as now constituted.

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TEACHERS' CONFERENCE HELD IN BURLINGTON

(Continued from page 1)

SECONDARY SCHOOL CONFERENCE

Afternoon Session

Round Table Discussions

Friday Evening

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CONFERENCE

VERMONT ENTRIES FOR TRI-STATE CONTEST TO BE IN BY EASTER

Afternoon Session

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CONFERENCE

FRENCH CLUB TO GIVE PLAY AT MARCH MEETING

PRESS CLUB

There will be a meeting of Press Club, Thursday, March 15, in 3 North College. The meeting is important and all members must be there.

Helen Mount '35,
President.

An exam at Roanoke College asked for the principal parts of any Latin verb. A not too bright student replied: "Slippe, slippen, fall dumptus." The returned paper had these words, "Falio, failere, fecel, aspendum."

SPAULDING WINS THE SENIOR TOURNAMENT

Spaulding 29—Springfield 24

Will the person or persons who took the car from our horns please return the horns to E. E. Carlson '34 and R. R. Lowell '34.

Urge Law Barring Militant Uniforms

Washington, D. C.—A law to prevent militant societies and provocative bands from wearing shirts or uniforms to disturb the peace, was suggested this week to certain congressmen, following the example of Sir John Gilmour, British secretary of home affairs. Since Sir Oswald Mosley started his private army, numerous riots have taken place in England, eleven in the first six months of 1933 and twenty-two in the second half of the year.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1934 — NUMBER 42

SABO NAMED COACH

Balloting on Cynic Poll Today and Tomorrow

Poll Held on the Youth Project in Regard to Government Policy Sponsored by the Brown Daily, in a Nation-wide Poll This Month

EXTRA BALLOTS WILL BE SUPPLIED BY CYNIC

[illegible] noted in Tuesday's issue, [illegible] held a poll Friday and [illegible] ascertain the decision of the [illegible] in regard to the youth [illegible] sponsored by the *Brown Daily* [illegible] program includes three [illegible]

[illegible] immediate adherence of the [illegible] states to the covenant of the [illegible] Nations.

[illegible] Nationalization and international [illegible] the sale and manufacture of [illegible]

[illegible] of all commercial relations with adherent nations (so far as [illegible] with the League covenant).

[illegible] these points, of course, will not [illegible] an absolute guarantee of peace, [illegible] will undoubtedly help to alleviate the present situation and present [illegible] on which further peace [illegible] be based.

According to W. D. White '35, the [illegible] Vermont student opinion is [illegible] point is decidedly improbable, [illegible] plausible, and the third [illegible] and practicable.

[illegible] this poll will be returned to the *Daily Herald*, and another with those of other colleges on [illegible] the students of America [illegible] approve the plan, the program will be presented to the national administration at a college program for immediate [illegible].

It is an undeniable fact that college students should take the lead in the formation of public opinion on a subject [illegible] of great national importance. Therefore [illegible] the men and women of Vermont seize this opportunity to express their opinion of the matter at hand.

There will be ballots printed in the [illegible] and additional copies of them will be available. The ballot box will be in the Old Mill and voting will take place from 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. on Friday and [illegible] to 12.30 p.m. on Saturday, the only stipulation being that all ballots must be signed.

TWO EXHIBITS IN FLEMING MUSEUM

Exhibit of Sixteenth and Seventeenth Century Lace and One of Eskimo and American

[illegible] exhibits have recently been [illegible] in the Fleming Museum, one in the [illegible] and one in the children's [illegible]

[illegible] room on the first floor is [illegible] of sixteenth and seventeenth [illegible] in one case are two large [illegible] a table cloth of Italian [illegible] and vedicello, dating from [illegible] century. The second is a [illegible] Venetian cove cloth, [illegible] squares of different sizes. [illegible] case are several smaller [illegible] French, Italian, Belgian [illegible] sixteenth and seventeenth [illegible] There is one royal lace [illegible] D'Argentan which belonged to Marie Antoinette.

[illegible] of dolls in the children's [illegible] different sources. There [illegible] dolls, one a representation that is supposed to [illegible] Indians during a religious [illegible] another is a Sioux doll, [illegible] decorated with beads. [illegible] stands opposite a [illegible] dressed authentically as an [illegible] general court.

[illegible] dolls are early American, [illegible] years old. One is wax [illegible] and the other is a [illegible]

Girls May Smoke in Vassar Rooms

Vassar [illegible]keepsie, N. Y.—The ban [illegible] in rooms has been re[illegible]

VERMONT REPRESENTED IN N. E. MODEL LEAGUE OF NATIONS AT HARVARD

Burrows and Workman Attend Conference on March 8, 9 and 10—Topics Discussed

Vermont was represented at the New England Model League of Nations held March 8, 9 and 10 by G. H. Burrows and W. Workman. The model league was held at Harvard and Radcliffe colleges in Cambridge, Mass. Each college delegation represented the delegates of a member country of the real league. The Vermont representatives represented Uruguay, and were also members of the special committee on German refugees. More than four hundred delegates representing over thirty-five New England colleges were present.

Thursday night was devoted to the registration of delegates and assignments of rooms. All delegates were housed in the college dormitories and the Hotel Continental.

All day Friday was devoted to meetings of committees I, II, V and VI of the regular committees and the specially appointed committee on German refugees. Committees III and IV did not meet. These meetings were informal round-table discussions whose purpose was to draw up resolutions to present to the regular assembly. The committees are: Legal and constitutional questions, technical organizations, political subjects, general humanitarian questions, and the German refugee question.

Committee I, which discussed as its topic "Reorganization of the League," was headed by Irwin M. Tobin of Clark University. The technical committee, number II, was headed in its discussion of "The Economic and Financial Reconstruction of Eastern Europe" by Edward Geremia of Rhode Island State College. With Miss Barbara Meaker of Connecticut College as its chairman, committee V considered the "Opium Convention." Assembly committee VI, the political committee, took up two subjects, the first, "Administration of Mandates" with Miss Betty Locke of Smith College as its chairman, and the second, "Intellectual Cooperation Under Miss Margaret Thompson of Mount Holyoke College.

The Committee on League Reorganization submitted a program of five major points:

1. Position of Monroe Doctrine in league covenant.
2. To change equality of states.
3. Removing covenant from Versailles Treaty.
4. Revision of treaties which are no longer applicable.
5. Advisability of council appointing committee composed of representatives

(*Continued on page 2*)

PROF. PAUL D. EVANS AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

A limited period advanced fellowship for study in Belgium during the coming year has been awarded to Prof. Paul D. Evans, head of the history department at the University of Vermont. The awards were announced by Perrin C. Galpin, secretary of the Commission for Relief in Belgium Educational Foundation, Inc. Exchange fellowships with Belgium were begun in 1920 to promote the exchange of intellectual ideas and closer relations between Belgium and the United States and to commemorate the joint relief work of Americans and Belgians during the World War.

NEW COACH



JOHN P. SABO

JUNIOR WEEK PLAY TO BE DECIDED UPON NEXT TUESDAY AT MEETING

Dates for Tryouts Tentatively Set for March 26 and 27—Name Announced Later

Next Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock there will be a joint meeting of Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin to select a play for Junior Week. At this time various plays which have been read as possibilities for the Junior Week play will be considered. It is hoped that by a method of elimination a suitable play may be decided on.

The type of play which will be produced at Junior Week this year will be different from those which have been produced in the past years. There will be a departure from the light farcical comedy and in its place a play which contains a more serious dramatic characterization. The dramatic societies feel that this type of play will instill a better interest in dramatics at the University.

The name of the play decided upon will be announced in next week's issue of the CYNIC. It is expected that the cast will be large enough to allow students of both sexes a better chance to show their ability in dramatics. It is also hoped that by using a play which contains more dramatic appeal, a greater chance of individual characterization may be had. Thus, anyone who has any ability whatever in dramatics should not fail to try out for the play.

The dates of tryouts are tentatively set for March 26 and 27. It is possible that these dates will have to be changed according upon the time necessary to obtain the books. Definite dates will be announced in later issues.

TEACHERS CONFERENCE TO BE OPENED TODAY

The Twenty-ninth Annual Teachers Conference to be Opened by Prof. B. Holmes Wallace

The twenty-ninth conference of the schools of Vermont with the University of Vermont and the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association will be held at the Burlington High School today, (Friday) March 16.

Every year problems connected with education are discussed. The keynote of this conference will be the general subject of adjusting schools to changing social conditions.

It is planned by the University of Vermont and attended by superintendents, principals and teachers of various cities and towns of the State.

Prof. B. Holmes Wallace, the president of the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association, will open the general meeting in the High School Auditorium.

(*Continued on page 6*)

New Mentor to Coach Two Sports in 1934

Former Backfield Coach at University of Kansas and University of Illinois Signs Three-year Contract; Begins Duties September 1, 1934; Has Had Much Experience

John P. Sabo, Illinois '22, former backfield coach at the University of Kansas and the University of Illinois, was appointed head coach of football and basketball at Vermont at a meeting of the Athletic Council, Wednesday. Sabo's contract runs for three years beginning September 1, 1934, during which he is to be head coach of football and basketball, assistant coach of baseball and an instructor in the department of physical education.

The appointment of Sabo brought to an end a search for a coach which has lasted over three months, occasioned by the resignation of John H. Burke, gridiron mentor here for the last two years, last December. During the past three months numerous candidates have been mentioned, but it was only last Saturday that the name of Sabo was circulated about as the likely prospect. Such names as Albie Booth of Yale, Austin Tate of Lehigh, Cannell and Holbrook of Dartmouth, Tom Keady of Western Reserve, Goff of Rhode Island, Koski of Notre Dame, and Laird of Norwich were seriously under consideration from time to time.

Sabo, a graduate of Illinois in 1922, had a distinguished career in intercollegiate athletics, playing halfback on the Big Ten championship eleven of 1918 and participating on the teams of 1920 and 1921. He also won letters in basketball and was a pitcher and infielder on the Illinois nine.

As a student of the four great systems of football, the Warner, Notre Dame, Zuppke and Michigan styles of play, Sabo has been closely associated with the leading figures in sportdom. After graduating from Illinois, he was appointed assistant football coach at the University of Rochester where, on arrival, he took direct charge of the eleven at the suggestion of Doctor Fauver, director of athletics. The team won five, tied two and lost two for the 1922 season.

Leaving Rochester, he took up the athletic reins the following year at East High School, Aurora, Ill., and then was named backfield coach at the University of Kansas for three years. Here he also coached basketball and baseball, working under Dr. F. C. Allen, leading hoop authority in the Middle West. As football mentor he was associated with Gippon, now assistant director of athletics and assistant football coach at Michigan.

In 1928 he was called back to his alma mater, the University of Illinois, where

(*Continued on page 5*)

VERMONT DEBATERS TO INVADE SOUTHERN STATES DURING EASTER RECESS

Trip to Include Sixteen Major Institutions, Nine States, and Cover 4,000 Miles of Territory

The University of Vermont debating team will leave Saturday, March 24, on its annual spring vacation jaunt into foreign territory this year, encountering sixteen colleges and universities and traversing nine states which will include the southernmost university in the United States, the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla. The team will consist of four debaters not yet definitely chosen and will be prepared on both sides of three propositions and will on three evenings meet two universities at the same time. The debaters will on these occasions divide into two teams of two each so as to take care of the heavy schedule.

The questions which will be handled by the Vermont debaters are (1) resolved that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy, this question is known as the Pi Kappa Delta topic (2) that the essential features of the NRA should be adopted as a permanent policy of the United States Government, (3) that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation. The team will debate both sides of the NRA and presidential powers question but will uphold only the negative of the radio question. Two debates will be broadcast over the radio.

The schedule as released by R. E. McCuin '34, manager of debate is as follows:

Leave Burlington, Saturday, March 24.
Saturday, March 24
St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. Negative, radio question, three judge decision, to be broadcast over Station WCAD, Canton, N. Y.
Monday, March 26:
Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. Negative, presidential powers question, audience shift of opinion decision, to be held before local Order of Odd Fellows.

(*Continued on page 6*)

COLEMAN JENNINGS TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

Mr. Coleman Jennings of Washington, leader in the Toc-H Movement of America, is to be the guest speaker of the Young People's Society of St. Paul's Church Sunday night. Mr. Jennings [illegible] has time is lecturing in the various colleges throughout the country and [illegible] speaker at Burlington before. A cordial invitation is extended by the Rev. Vedder VanDyck to all men and women of the University to attend the supper and meeting at 6 o'clock this Sunday evening in St. Paul's Parish House.

GASTRONOMICAL GAIETIES AT MASS MEETING

Comical Skit to Be Given by Thirteen Students at Weekly Get-together

The committee on mass meetings, in their effort to provide variety and to please the largest number of students, has secured the help of Masque and Sandal in preparing the program for tomorrow [illegible] March 17. Under the direction of its president Alice McConnell, this society is busily preparing a short and extremely light skit, entitled "Gastronomical Gaieties," which will be presented by a very competent cast, practically all of whom have had some previous experience in college dramatics. But this production is in no way similar to the regular college plays. One of the chief objections to the mass meeting programs that has reached the ears of the committee is that they are too serious after a solid week of lecturing, they say, one can certainly not be expected to hurry to the gym on Saturday morning to hear something dull and educational. As an answer to this objection the committee presents "Gastronomical Gaieties."

The cast:

Nerts, the messenger boy of the system ..... Thatch Hubbard
Cicero Jones, his the dirty work ..... Lenora Lattice, a delicate and refined young miss ..... Mary Casey
Liar Oyle, an old smoothie ..... Bart Costello
Paul Pickle, a sour and callow youth ..... Howie Abbott

(*Continued on page 6*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

Vol. 42 Number Six 1934 No. 42

Editorials

A PROGRAM FOR PEACE

The [illegible] gentlemen recently made by a leading Democratic senator that there seems to be a war between Japan and Russia before May 1 and that if the United States were not in it before the end of the year we would be so close to it that it would make little difference. [illegible] aroused by Nazi activities in Austria makes immediate action on the part of all peace-loving countries imperative. The time of crisis has arrived. We must act now or be swallowed up in the greatest holocaust that another world war surpassing all others in horror and bloodshed would surely bring.

Mass protests and demonstrations against the futility of war will no longer be able to stem the militaristic wave that is spreading over the world. We are faced by stern reality and by a theoretical conflict that might contribute to the distant and hazy future. Rights [illegible] words and it is up to those who desire peace to offer a definite program. It is fitting that we, the college students, last youth of America who are our dreams and long cherished ambitions must be ruthless to smoke and powder, we who will have to bear the burden of another war, propose a clear and practical course of action.

Much of the blame for the present world crisis can be attributed to the failure of the United States to join the League of Nations. We who are to engage today can look back to the events of 1919 free from the partisanship and party political precedents that prevented the United States from supporting the first international organ for world peace. Although most citizens of the League structure has caused the League of Nations to be ineffectual in its efforts to preserve peace. The League of Nations without the United States is like an automobile without [illegible]. Japan [illegible] as it refused to flout the League's authority when the time arose, knows it has to fear. Russia and the United States were not members. Germany would have never dared to walk out of a League that included the United States. This same fundamental defect in the League's membership will undoubtedly prevent it from dealing effectively with the present crisis.

In strengthening the Good Neighbor Policy President Roosevelt removed one of the long-standing obstacles to American foreign policy. If the new deal in foreign relations is to be carried to its logical conclusion the United States should resume its rightful responsibilities as a member of the League of Nations and World Court, and thereby recognize the existence of that [illegible] world in which we live all [illegible] and that isolation is no longer possible. The League will not bring about a Utopian world, but it is the only organ of world government in the present international anarchy, and as such the United States should do everything in its power to increase its efficiency. The immediate adherence of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations might not insure peace, but it would certainly do much to alleviate the present crisis by making the League machinery more effective.

It is almost unbelievable that in our present state of civilization human society [illegible] should still be an exploitable commodity. At the moment we [illegible] and subsequently halted all efforts to stop the public [illegible] at war. The vested interests—the private manufacturers of munitions and armaments—have wrecked more than one disarmament conference and have always been extremely active in encouraging war scares and fomenting war crises. Their propaganda has done much to prevent a settlement of the current conflict in South America between Paraguay and Bolivia. Although openly professing to be neutral patriots during the world war, these men sold arms [illegible] to both allies and central powers. British soldiers were shot down by bullets manufactured in their own country. The munitions ring knows no ethics and its only creed is that of monetary gain. Only a few weeks ago it was revealed that one company was realizing as much as 80 percent profit on the sale of supplies to the army. If the United States must have instruments of death and destruction, at least it should not allow anyone to amass a fortune by their manufacture and sale. As long as there are people who will profit by war, there can be no hope of even a temporary peace. The Roosevelt administration has not hesitated to regulate the banking and railroad industries, yet it has done nothing to check the insidious activities of the munitions ring. The ring must be destroyed at once by the immediate nationalization of the arms and munitions industry, and this step must be followed by an attempt to obtain some sort of international control of the manufacture and sale of the tools of war, if we are to have any hopes for peace.

In spite of these efforts a war does break out in Europe or Asia, there is still one hope of salvation left to the United States—the complete severance of all commercial and financial relations with the belligerent powers in so far as compatible with obligations incurred under the League Convenant. Fortunately, the United States is so situated both economically and geographically that it is able to do this. The embargo undoubtedly would be a source of great hardship to a few individual, but the benefit to the American people as a whole would be worth the sacrifice. Disregarding the loss of human lives and the morally disintegrating influence of war, another world war would place a far greater financial burden on the United States than the complete loss of foreign trade. Exclusive of pensions, the world war cost the United States 35 billion 500 million dollars in the two years between 1917 and 1919; in 1932 and 1933 American foreign trade was worth about 3 billion 300 million dollars. In other words a war costs almost twelve times as much as can possibly be realized from foreign trade. The danger of the United States becoming involved in a foreign war would be greatly lessened if her merchant ships were not left free to roam the seas.

American youth is no longer willing to die to make the world safe for J. P. Morgan and the Bethlehem Steel Company. Empty slogans and meaningless symbols will not again lure them off to war to protect big business. Inasmuch as the United States has no territorial ambitions, our only conceivable reasons for entering a foreign war are commercial ones. This type of war can be avoided if the President proclaims to the world that in the future the United States will have no commercial dealings of any nature with belligerent nations.

In a recent speech, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, stated that "The future of any international accord lies in the hands of the collegiate youth of the country," and he urged that "they take the responsibility for the direction of public opinion." Thus, then, is the program of youth: (1) The immediate adherence of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations. (2) Nationalization and international control of the manufacture and sale of armaments. (3) Severance of all commercial relations with belligerent nations so far as compatible with the League Covenant. These preliminary moves in the campaign against war must be made at once. This is the foundation on which we must build our peace framework.

In matters relating to war the voice of youth should be supreme, for it is youth and youth alone that will have to carry the greatest load. By following this program which is neither unworkable nor utopian, the government would reassure us that it is willing to do everything in its power to prevent war. If the American government does nothing more than it has to date to stave off the impending catastrophe, it cannot and should not expect the cooperation of youth in any war that might arise from its criminal negligence.—*Brown Daily*.

Campus Comment

[illegible]

Yours very truly,
E. H. Bascom '34

DEPUTATION MEETING

An important deputation meeting will be held tonight at seven o'clock in the V. C. A. office. All who can possibly be present are urged to make this meeting, even if it is but for a few minutes.

Society Notes

KAPPA DELTA

[illegible] Boardman [illegible] Hayward [illegible] and Evening Gowns. The [illegible] were entertained on the porch [illegible]

The [illegible] dance was held at the [illegible] Saturday evening. Professor Delaney chaperoned the party. The room was gaily [illegible] with glitters stars and cres[illegible] suspended on green streamers.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Annette Burns '36 of Burlington announced her engagement to Harry Hess [illegible] M.I.

ALPHA XI DELTA

[illegible] chapter of Alpha Xi Delta [illegible] a waffle supper to be held at the Chi Psi Dumpsters rooms at 192[illegible] College street Friday evening.

The following officers have been elected for the coming year: President, Mary [illegible]; vice president, Ingrid Lattimer; secretary, Louisa Gal[illegible]; treasurer, Catherine Mahoney. [illegible] Armstrong '37 is pledging in the city this week.

Helen Crandall '33 of Worcester, Mass. was a guest last week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Dorothy Childs '37 was pledged Monday evening at 7.30 at the Tri-Delt [illegible].

The pledge dance held in the Elks' rooms Saturday night was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Jay with Sid Carsley's orchestra furnishing the music.

EPSILON SIGMA

Charlotte Smith was pledged and Olga Lorenzini, Jenny Cichonovicz, Lillian Dalrymple, Evelyn Stygles, and Dantina Rossa were initiated Friday evening at the home of Mrs. B. C. Douglass.

The University of Rangoon crew in Burma has a shell shipped from England. Although they average only 140 pounds per man, the Burmese "varsity" difficulty is in finding another crew to race.

Service to the state, if the state is to be served, must be the chief function of education—Prof. Raymond Moley.

The Catty Co-ed

Catty Co-ed believes that [illegible] Dame would refuse to go [illegible] dance even if it were held [illegible] with Cab Calloway [illegible].

Catty Co-ed notices that [illegible] still has one edge on Saint Mary's. Here's a week [illegible] Simonds is right up [illegible].

It is rumored that Jerry [illegible] the boys at U. V. M. are [illegible] Lemuel Spargo back evidently [illegible]. He states that his opponent got the worst of it. What can be [illegible] Lindberg?

Aristotle Bowers seeks [illegible] sweets, his last being the arm [illegible].

A sweet young maiden at [illegible] event was heard to remark [illegible] thought Eddie Saba was divine [illegible].

What was the big attraction [illegible] Sherwood Saturday night? [illegible] like a U. V. M. smoker [illegible] pep?

Reports have it that [illegible] Spalding tried to make [illegible] Henry stated that she was [illegible] and didn't look so young when [illegible] up.

Some people get all the breaks. Lee Bowers seems to have picked up [illegible] night for visiting the Theta [illegible] blush, "B. M."

Peg Nugent knows the [illegible] get on the good side of the [illegible].

Barney Goldberg tries to [illegible]. Nice legs eh, Barney!

Catty Co-ed would like to [illegible] Columbo reached his climax [illegible] night, and who (???) took her [illegible].

A co-ed's version of the [illegible] "The difference between a [illegible] and a funeral."

J. Beckley takes unfair advantage [illegible] his fraternity brothers by chiseling [illegible] the girls friends. Is that the proper spirit?

VERMONT REPRESENTED AT MODEL LEAGUE

(*Continued from page 1*)

of each member to consider [illegible] of covenant.

Another committee meeting [illegible] usual interest was the one [illegible] traffic. Considerable discussion [illegible] occasioned by a section which was worded that it might be interpreted [illegible] giving league recognition [illegible] of Manchukuo. By a record [illegible] section was excluded from the [illegible] tions.

The special committee on [illegible] refugees, of which the Vermont [illegible] gates were members, [illegible] questionnaire to be sent to the [illegible] governments which are [illegible] the league. The questionnaire [illegible] tended to secure information [illegible] plans and policies of the governments of the member nations in regard to German refugees. The governments will be asked to state their [illegible] colonization, rehabilitation and [illegible] technical matters, and legal [illegible] refugees.

On Friday noon the delegates [illegible] at the Hotel Continental for [illegible] and general get-together [illegible] ning a dance was held at the [illegible] the attending delegates.

General Assembly on Saturday

On Saturday morning and [illegible] the two sessions of the general [illegible] assembly of the model league [illegible] held in the Harvard Memorial [illegible] torium. This building is [illegible] signed for such a meeting [illegible] are arranged in the form of [illegible] theatre with elevated tables [illegible] foreground for the officers [illegible] rear are spacious balconies [illegible] audience. The occasion was [illegible] colorful one with the flags [illegible] used to mark the seats of [illegible] and the white uniformed [illegible] hurrying to and fro. The [illegible] followed was almost identical [illegible] that employed by the real [illegible] were realistic—even to the [illegible] the meeting by the ringing [illegible] cow bell at the beginning [illegible] the two sessions a luncheon [illegible] at the Hotel Lexington. [illegible] the afternoon session was [illegible] given by a Yale student [illegible] France, who as a result [illegible] residence in France, was able [illegible] a French accent in speaking [illegible] delegates.

Officers of Model League

The Executive Committee [illegible] by Emily Lewis of Smith [illegible] president. The other officers [illegible] Robert Davidson of Amherst [illegible] vice president; Malcolm S. [illegible] Harvard University, secretary; [illegible] Nina Tucker of Wellesley [illegible] urer; Jesse MacKnight of [illegible] versity, legal advisor; James [illegible] of Harvard University, publicity [illegible] tor; Margaret Pickering [illegible] and Victor H. Kramer [illegible] University, co-chairmen of [illegible] rangements.

FEDERAL INSPECTION TO BE MAY 15 AND 16

R. O. T. C. Camp to Last from June 19 to July 30—Graduating Officers Ordered to Active Duty

Inspection of the Uni- Battalion, Reserve ...ps, will take place ...ording to orders re- ...quarters, First Corps ... F. Black, professor ... and tactics. Col. Joseph ... who conducted the ... will be inspecting offi- ...st time since the present ...tion has been in force, assisting officer.

... R. O. T. C. camp at ... Mass. will be held June 19 ... the eligible University of ...men. Thirty-three up- ...ing military science are ... this camp. For six men ... R. O. T. C. unit of the ... camp will be held at Carlisle ...racks, Pa., June 16 to July 27.

Seniors in the infantry unit of the battalion who receive commissions at their graduation, are ordered to active duty ... 16 to July 2.

NORMAN THOMAS SPEAKS MONDAY IN MIDDLEBURY

In "A Program for Our Times" Outlined World Situation

... Thomas spoke at the Middle... Chapel, Monday evening. ... his subject was "A Program ... Times." Mr. Thomas, in his ... intelligent manner left the ... speechless with his sweeping ... and prescription for the cure of ... economic malady.

... speaker outlined the world situa... pointing out that the World War ... accomplish the purpose of making ... safe for democracy. The ... the world are armed more ... than they were before the war. The United States has arrived at ... she can no longer afford ... take its course."

... way to overcome complete ... Easter is to plan our economic ... desire for profit must be ... We are in a period of poten... but don't know how to ... distribution, therefore Mr. ... advocates a carefully planned ... and distribution for this coun... eventually a world plan would be ... accepted.

... Tennessee Valley project, an item ... New Deal is definitely a socialistic ... Socialistic management of ... and distribution is the only ... to the present dilemma. A ... to accept this will mean the ... of a Fascist state. We can ... lose our happy go lucky mid... ways.

... formation of a socialistic program ... had to some disturbance at the ... as the younger set, especially, re... in poetic justice."

Profiteers society would have to be abolished. To plan the country's eco... we should have to get to the peo... into the city and country. Social... don't want to take farms from the farmers. They do want society, rather ... individual, as the landlord.

... have a planned economic ... we should need a national plan... board. For a favorable example of ... Mr. Thomas referred to ... organization, which, he believes ... worked very well. He pointed out ... dangers of a curtailment of the ... relief measures under the ... suggested as a better relief ... social insurance. He would, ... income and increase public ... on useful projects of civil works. ... believes that this nation can ... employed. In conclu... pointed out that "there is no ... for any nation by itself. A ... is needed. There is ... except in 'Workers ...'"

FOR WHAT PURPOSE?

... men go to college; ... or to get a degree; ... lives for a full life or ... when their pedigree ... are college graduates? ... students spend four years ... electing snap courses, ... major to another, cut... as possible, and in ... education?

... is used by students ... year after year and try ... of an education? ... something wrong ... system that makes ... but to what extent ... blame?

... is a meeting ground ... faculty members which ... this condition but in ... been successful. The ... laid entirely on either ... but most of the blame ... the student.

GIRL RESERVE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Thursday night Miss Maddock, Elizabeth Rich '35 and Ruth Barron '36, went out to Rock Point to attend the first meeting of the Girl Reserve Club. Temporary officers were elected and several projects were discussed. The girls are interested in dramatics and would like to do some work in this field. Just at present they are working on an Easter Pageant to be given Easter. At the meeting they decided that they would like some funny plays and the president appointed three people to take charge of three plays which Miss Maddock will send out to them. The three girls in charge of the plays have to read them and pick the cast. The work is to be done all by themselves.

The girls also like to sing and when the Y. W. C. A. students go out there they teach the girls new songs. Next week Miss Maddock and some other students will visit Rock Point to see how they are progressing.

WRIGHT OUTLINES PLANS V. C. A. DEPUTATION WORK

Purpose to Stimulate Personal Development of Members

Wednesday afternoon there was held the first meeting of students interested in deputation work, at which program plans for the semester were discussed. The next meeting will be held tonight at seven o'clock in the V. C. A. office. Anyone is invited who is at all interested in this work whether they have had experience or not.

R. S. Wright '35, this year's director, explained the purpose of the semester's schedules, and pointed out the various themes and methodologies that had been suggested. He quoted from the program of a similar organization which is operating in Boston, and is composed of students from Northeastern, Wellesley, Harvard, Simmons, Radcliffe and M. I. T. Their purpose he proposed to make Vermont's purpose, since their organization was well organized and successful. The plan follows:

To stimulate personal development of members through (a) fellowship, (b) criticism, (c) presenting one's ideas, particularly religious ideas in public.

2. To present to church and community groups the students' attitude on religion and questions which pertain to the creation of a new world.

3. To stimulate a new interest on the part of the local young people in (a) religion, (b) education, (c) the part that young people may play wherever they may live, in their own spiritual development.

Churches are visited on a week end beginning Saturday and running until Sunday evening. On Saturday night, dinner with the young people of the church (easily omitted if desired) with introduction of team members afterward and carefully organized program of games. On Sunday, entire charge is taken of the church services, with three ten-minute talks on the subject for the year. Charge is taken of the Bible School and sometimes of classes. In the evening, the plan of the morning is followed, with another subject especially for youth.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL SPONSORS STUDENTS' DAY

With the hope that the students of Vermont will become better linked with the Fleming Museum, Pan-Hellenic Council is sponsoring students' day which will be held at the Fleming Museum Art Gallery Friday afternoon, March 16, from 3.00 to 5.30.

The exhibit shows the development of painting from Giotto to the present time and consists of specially selected photographs from the Carnegie art collection, a recent gift to the museum. At four o'clock Mrs. Mable Mills of the art department will give a talk, calling attention to the most worthy pictures and comment on their outstanding characteristics. During the afternoon tea will be served by members of Pan-Hellenic. Special attention should be paid to the fact that both men and women receive this invitation and that one may come at any time during the afternoon.

The interfraternity council, after having their attention called to the fact that a connecting link was lacking between the museum and the students as a whole, decided by this students' day to rouse the interest of the college students. This exhibit is a survey of art from its crudest beginnings to the highly developed art of today and is termed by the Art Association as very worth while and unusual. Members of the Art Association selected the pictures from the large Carnegie collection which is considered representative of the history of art.

"It is an education in an afternoon, the pictures are so well selected," a member of the faculty has remarked.

If this students' day is successful, others will be held during the year and next year. Pan-Hellenic wishes to make students' day a regular occurrence throughout the year and in the future.

GOLD KEY SPONSORS BASKETBALL HOP FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 17

Carsley's Orchestra Will Play at This Annual Spring Function

Gold Key society plays host to the campus tomorrow evening when it sponsors the annual basketball hop in the University gymnasium. Sid Carsley and his famous orchestra, whose captivating music is heard over Station WCSH weekly, will appear in person and during the evening will oblige with his most popular request numbers. The dance will be staged from eight-thirty o'clock until twelve. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Admission will be one dollar per couple.

The chaperones for this St. Patrick's Day frolic were announced yesterday by Gold Key Society, who are sponsoring the dance, for the first time. In the receiving line will be Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Briggs, Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Woodward and Capt. J. J. Beckley and Miss Martha McCullcuddy.

The committee in charge of the hop is composed of E. D. Kane '36, chairman, B. J. Costello '36, R. B. Billings '36, and D. D. Davis '36.

Carsley and his orchestra have enjoyed considerable popularity, playing at fraternity and sorority dances on the hill and other college functions as well as broadcasting weekly.

Tomorrow night's program will include several novel arrangements and will feature vocal selections by Red Dower, formerly with Bob Minotti.



ROBINSON HALL DORM RECEIVES VISITOR

Inmates Are Thrilled and Excited at the Opportunity

One night not so long ago the quiet precincts of Robinson Hall were thrown into an uproar by the visit of an inebriate. He was apparently a harmless sort of fellow, much muddled by drink, who had lost his direction, for certainly he would never have voluntarily visited a girls' dormitory in his condition.

The inmates of Robinson were just thrilled to death at all the excitement and they hung breathlessly from windows and raced up and down corridors to get a better view of the poor unfortunate. He knocked at the door, evidently to ascertain where he was, and although his knock was not answered he was greeted by a shower of dimes from the second story windows which must have frightened him, for he staggered around to the back of the building.

Immediately there was a grand rush, the front windows were deserted and everyone dashed toward the back of the house in an effort to see him again. (One would think that this were the first drunk these innocents had encountered by their actions.) The man, thus driven departed for Redstone, leaving behind him heads stuck from every window, and frantic cries of "Did you see him, girls?"

By this time someone had called the police force, and soon the man was taken into custody and driven off. That's all there is to the story, not very exciting in itself, but you should have seen the turmoil it threw Robinson into.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM DROPS BELOW 500 FIRST TIME IN TWO SEASONS

For the first time in two seasons the University of Vermont women's rifle team dropped below 500 last week in its match with Sargent School of Cambridge, Mass. Its score was 499. In all other previous matches in which ten girls fired five high to count, at least five of the team have turned in perfect targets.

Against the University of Nebraska the same week, the Vermont girls scored 500, and in the ten-place match against the University of Wichita, in which fifteen girls took part, the score was 998.

Against Sargent School Carolyn Cabot, Woodstock; Wilma Nelson, Ryegate; Mary Poling, Hillsboro, N. H.; and Daisy Putnam, Springfield, shot 100's, and Elizabeth Collins, Brandon, shot 99. Against Nebraska, Christine Brown, Putnamville; Carolyn Hill, Shrewsbury, Helen Oliver, Dorchester, Mass.; Marion Parker, Essex Junction, and Daisy Putnam shot 100's. In the Wichita match, the nine girls above mentioned and Kathryn LeBaron, Morrisville, '99, made the total 998.

Other girls firing were Roberta Thompson, Colchester, and Mildred Vosburgh, South Burlington, 99; Genevieve Hutchins, Tupper Lake, N. Y.; Dorothy Coldfield, Burlington; and Esther Sinclair, Essex Junction, 97.

VERMONT WINTER SPORTS CLUB PRESENTS FILM OF 1932 OLYMPICS

The 1932 Olympics, together with the down-mountain race on Moosilauk Mountain and a demonstration of the Albert technique of skiing will be shown as a film in the Fleming Museum auditorium, tonight at 7.30. This showing is under the auspices of the Vermont Winter Sports Club, and members as well as anyone else who cares to attend are invited.

A meeting of the Club for the purpose of electing officers is scheduled for 7.30 on the evening of Thursday, March 22, and will be held in the armory of the gymnasium.

BOOK EXCHANGE PROVES POPULAR WITH STUDENTS

Variety of Both Fiction and Non-fiction Available at the University Book Store

Since the lending library has adopted the new name of the "Book Exchange," there has been a 100 percent increase in the circulation. New books are constantly being added to the collection which are of interest to the students and the faculty at large.

Under the new system, by making the payment of seventy-five cents, one book may be taken which may be exchanged as often as desired. A fine of three cents on new books is charged for each day after the week. Old books may be kept as long as two weeks, after which a fine of one cent per day is imposed. For those not desiring to pay the seventy-five cent fee, books may be borrowed at the rate of three cents a day. From observation the payment of the regular fee is more satisfactory to the student.

The highest quality novels are selected by Miss Barney from the best of the latest novels. Biographies, travel books and a variety of non-fiction literature are available. There is a very complete list of the senior required reading. Any of these books may be reserved at the request of the student.

Many students are not aware of the opportunities presented in this exchange and are not enthusiastic about the idea. This defect is trying to be amended by urging the professors to recommend the books in his field which are excellent for outside reading. It is felt that once the students become aware of the advantages of the Book Exchange its popularity will be permanently established. Although many of the latter books are of a technical nature they are written in such a way as to be interesting to the average reader.

... is a large supply are the most interesting stories which are being written at the present time and are selected with the greatest care.

The success of this new enterprise depends upon the earnest cooperation of the students and faculty as they are the ones who are deriving the benefit. It ... of the unfortunate ... be overcome ...

RIFLE TEAM LOSES TO NORWICH CADETS

Merchant, Behringer, Darden, Ross and Gibson Shoot For Vermont

Last Saturday morning several cadets arrived in Burlington from Norwich, with their guns over their shoulders eager for the blood of the Catamount rifle team. And after an exciting afternoon, passed on the rifle range, they turned happily homeward with a narrow victory ... points. They shot a score of 1,330 points out of a possible 1,500 while the Vermont team scored 1,324 points. At noon the Norwich men were the guests of various members of the Vermont team at their fraternity houses.

This was an important match for both teams. Earlier in the season Captain Craig's team won in an intercollegiate postal match with the cadets with a much superior score. Later, on February 17, the Vermont sharpshooters invaded the military school but were unable to outshoot the determined Norwich team. The scores of this contest were 1,294 points for the Norwich men and 1,282 points for the Vermont team. Last Saturday's shoulder to shoulder match showed a decided improvement in the scores of both teams.

Seven men shot for each team and the scores of the high five were counted. The two teams were fairly well matched and there was much excitement throughout the afternoon as the two scores remained nearly even during the entire match.

The Vermont team has had the high scorer in each of the matches which she has shot with Norwich. Darden was high scorer in the match at Northfield and Merchant was high-scorer in the latter match, Saturday with a score of 247 points.

The individual scores of the contest were as follows:

Norwich	
Stebbins	271
Hanson	269
Williams	269
Moffitt	267
Smith	264
Total high five	1,330
Elliot	259
Raddin	255
Vermont	
Merchant	254
Behringer	252
Darden	251
Ross	247
Gibson	246
Total high five	1,294
Williams	257
Churchill	254

Frats Join in Buying Supplies

Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Wesleyan University here has instituted a system of fraternity cooperative buying, employing Edward C. ... Company of New York as director. He will direct the ordering of $2,000 worth of food ... He will contract with wholesale ... and grocers to supply ... for the college.

BALLOT FOR CYNIC POLL

Do you favor the adoption of the following program?

1. The [illegible] of the United States
2. [illegible] and international control of [illegible]
3. [illegible] with [illegible] as far as compatible with the League Covenant

YES ☐ NO ☐

Signed .....

RULES RELEASED FOR NORTHERN VERMONT ARTISTS' EXHIBITION

The Fourth Annual Artist Exhibition to be Held at Fleming Museum, April 29 to May 13

[illegible] Under auspices and sponsorship of the Burlington Society of Arts and Crafts, the Fleming Museum will be the scene of the Fourth Annual Exhibition of Northern Vermont Artists, April 29 to May 13. [illegible] Only modern [illegible] will be shown.

[illegible] Each artist may submit [illegible] Only one picture will be accepted from each artist. [illegible] Pictures must be delivered to the Museum [illegible] Pictures will be kept in the Museum [illegible] Each picture must be accompanied by a [illegible] Pictures will be returned [illegible] Pictures must be called for [illegible] Each picture must be accompanied by a [illegible] Pictures will be returned [illegible] Pictures must be called for [illegible]

NINE FRATS WILL HOLD EASTER FORMALS

[illegible] Aside from the fact that it [illegible] the fraternities [illegible] are at their [illegible]

MRS. C. P. BROOKS TALKS ON OUR FLOWER GARDENS

[illegible]

MRS. WILLIAMS INVITES GUESTS TO ROBINSON HALL DINING ROOM

Guests Invited on Certain Nights —Inauguration of New Policy —Guests Express Enthusiasm at Idea

[illegible] The plan of having guests from various [illegible] Thursday evening [illegible] Miss Nicholas has [illegible] Miss Packer [illegible]

Self-made Man Dodo, Says Priest

[illegible] White Plains The era of the self-made man is ending, he told more than 5,000 in St Patrick's Cathedral at the annual mass for the dead members and benefactors of the New York Chapter Knights of Columbus

This year the students at Juniata College are spending their Saturday nights at roller skating parties

REV. GRAYDON BROWN SPEAKS ON RELIGION

[illegible]

Hear Thou My Prayer, O Lord

[illegible] people ever feel God as a force in everyday [illegible] a Christian is more than merely taking part in certain ceremonies and it demands a certain type of heroism that [illegible] in the minority

[illegible] we have little knowledge of any religion but it is better to have a [illegible] than none at all However [illegible] want a religion of [illegible] much [illegible] get in his experience [illegible]

PI PHIS AND TAU EPS RESPECTIVELY LEAD FRATERNITIES ON HILL

[illegible] Alpha Chi Omega, and the Tau Eps have retained their standing of last year, with Sigma Delta second

The relative order of fraternity standing based on grades for February, 1934, follows

Beta Phi
Alpha Chi Omega
[illegible] Alpha Theta
Delta Delta Delta
Alpha Xi Delta
[illegible] Delta
[illegible] Gamma
[illegible] Epsilon Phi
[illegible] Delta
[illegible] Phi
[illegible] Tau Omega
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

CHANGE OF DATE

The date of the sophomore home economics class card party is announced as changed to Thursday, March 22, by Ruth Jewett '36.

HAS ANYBODY HERE SEEN CHAUNCY?

LOST

ONE AMOEBA

Finder Please
Communicate with
Zoology Dept.
Reward
Answers to Name
"Chauncy"

Limps slightly with left-hind pseudopodium. He may be victim of Amnesia.

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ALPHA ZETA, AGGIE PHI BETA KAPPA TO ADMIT 6 SOPHOMORES THIS APRIL

[illegible] Agriculture College has pledged six new members, which is the largest number that has been pledged for several years [illegible] April

The aggies of the sophomore class who made the society are F J Nuissl, K W Dyke W A Peters, H M Rowe, H [illegible] W F Hall

The Alpha Zeta has forty chapters all in land-grant colleges It is a national [illegible] and is the equivalent of the Phi Beta Kappa of the other colleges [illegible] the members [illegible] the upper two [illegible]

DEAN HILLS SPEAKS AT AGGIE MEETING

Reminisces on Development of the University

Last Tuesday, March 13, at 7.30 p.m the Aggie meeting was called to order by the vice-president, H. M. Rowe '36, who introduced Dean Hills the speaker of the evening. He spoke on his early days here at the college describing the campus as it was when he arrived here in 1881, to become the head of the chemistry department. He told many interesting things about the campus life here at that time which prompted him to tell several stories of pranks played while he was in college at Amherst. Dean Hills told of the development of the College of Agriculture and emphasized the close vote at the Montpelier legislature that made the Agricultural College a part of the University of Vermont

A large number attended the meeting held in the large room in Morrill Hall. After the interesting address by Dean Hills the business part of the meeting was held in charge of the president W. A. Peters '36.

The evening was brought to a close with refreshments and discussion by the members.

200,000 Grad Teachers Jobless

Cleveland, Ohio About 200,000 [illegible] graduated teachers, most of them college graduates, are now without [illegible] according to Dr. George F. Zook United States Commissioner of Education. Six thousand educational leaders heard him [illegible] and confessed they could do [illegible] about it

UNIVERSITY TAKES WORLD FOR CAMPUS

Entire student body to leave [illegible] October 4, 1934; college credit [illegible] given for courses of university [illegible] paratory grade

With the whole world for a [illegible] the Floating University will [illegible] October 4 next for its 1934-[illegible] year on a 225-day world cruise [illegible] ports in thirty-four countries [illegible] visited by the students

Standard courses of university [illegible] paratory grade will be conducted [illegible] board in connection with the [illegible] trips ashore. The curriculum will [illegible] include a course in navigation [illegible] tion with the officers of the [illegible] America Liner *Volendam*, on which [illegible] university will sail. The [illegible] features of the Floating University [illegible] be under the direction of Dean [illegible] Lough, former Dean of Men [illegible] York University, who has been [illegible] in this field of education [illegible] eight years. The faculty will be [illegible] posed of eminent professors [illegible] leges and universities throughout [illegible] United States and the student body will be enrolled from undergraduates [illegible] parts of the country. A full year [illegible] lege credit will be given for students [illegible] ing the courses and passing the examinations

The Board of Advisers includes Dr. Robert B. von KleinSmid, President of the University of Southern California; Charles F. Thwing, President Emeritus of Western Reserve University; Charles G. Maphis, Dean of the University of Virginia; George E. Howes Dean Emeritus of Williams College; Emory Petersen, Dean of the University of Colorado; and Ray B. Westerfield, Professor of Economics at Yale University

As in all universities, athletics will play an importtant part in student life The ship will be equipped with a gymnasium and swimming pool and contests in various sports will be scheduled with college teams of Hawaii, China, Japan and other countries visited.

The usual college Christmas vacation period will find the Floating University in the East Indies after a fall term in the Philippines, Japan, China and the Straits Settlements. The second semester [illegible] in India and continues as the ship [illegible] on to the Mediterranean and Scandinavian countries before returing to New York in May

Al Tomassetti: I hope we win [illegible] games on the basketball trip so we will get a big plugging in the CYNIC

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SPORTS NEWS

DELTA PSI AND KAPPA SIGMA WIN RELAYS IN INTERFRATERNITY MEET

Three Fraternities Default in First Round of Interfraternity Competition

Kappa Sigma emerged ... last round of inter- ... competition. The Delts ... Delta for the right to ... Tau Omega Friday. ... defeated Phi Delta Theta ... the Independents on Fri- ...

... Epsilon and Tau Epsilon ... also scheduled to run ... ther, defaulted because ... team at the appointed ... ours also defaulted, thus ... race to Phi Mu Delta. ... second team defeated Phi ... practice race. Phi Mu ... however, lose its stand- ... was not regularly sched- ...

... fast time of the day was 2.54⅘ ... Delta Psi in the first race. ... team was made up of J. Webster ... Scott '37, J. Woodruff '35, and ... Sigma Delta's aggrega- ... A. Darden '35, A. Reed '37, ... '34, and H. Daigneault '37. ... race was easily won by the Delts. ... first three men gained consistently ... Foote took the baton he was ... Miller. He kept his distance ... his three laps and hence ... finished a half lap ahead.

... second race between Phi Mu Delta ... Delta Psi's second team was won ... Psi with a time of 2.58⅘. ... Jenks '34, E. Rice ... Collins '35 represented Delta ... Kennedy '37, C. Rogers '35, ... Moore '37, and E. Morse '34 ran ... Mu Delta.

... third race between Phi Delta ... and Kappa Sigma, finally won by ... Kappa Sigs, was the closest of the ... Phi Delta Theta's team was com- ... P. Adams '37, D. Suitor '36, ... Syme '35, and H. Donahue '37. ... MacMillan '37, W. Waterman '35, ... Rogers '35, and C. Howe '35 consti- ... Kappa Sigma's team. Kappa ... time was 2.56⅘.

... Delta Psi meets Alpha Tau ... Sigma Phi meets Phi Mu Delta, ... Independents take on Kappa ... in the second round of the relays.

UNIQUE NEW BOOKLET OFFERED TRAVELERS

... educational service department ... Hamburg-American Line—German Lloyd, 57 Broadway, ... York, announces that the 1934 ... of the booklet entitled "Sum- ... Abroad" is now ready ... be obtained merely for the ...

... booklet, which first made ... last year when it ran ... editions, is the only one of ... published and contains ... valuable information for ... teachers contemplating a ... of study at the various ... universities. Edited by Wil- ... Collins, of the educational ... department, who is a member ... Committee of the ... Federation of Amer- ... at the Intercollegiate ... and member of the ... Board of the Na- ... for Public Affairs, this ... contains some forty-eight ... some very unusual ... those dealing with a ... New Germany, and an ... problem of Fascism. ... that the group studying ... Musical School of Art in ... spend some time with ... at her summer palace ...

Masonry Banned in Colleges

... has been placed on the ... organization in German ... is part of a bigger ... Nazis to restrict Ma- ...

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CONSOLATION TOURNEY CANCELLED THIS YEAR

The proposed consolation ... basketball tourney to be held this week has been cancelled because of a lack of interest. The teams which were defeated in the preliminary games of the inter-fraternity league were to be offered an opportunity to determine the best of the worst. However since many of the teams were evidently indisposed the tournament has been called off.

SABO NAMED COACH FOR SEASON OF 1934

(*Continued from page 1*)

he coached the backfield in football acted as Zuppke's chief scout, instructed courses in football and basketball, both fundamentals and advanced strategy, and handled the freshman basketball and baseball teams for five years. During the fall of 1933 Sabo transferred his duties to Northwestern, where he was backfield coach under Dick Hanley.

Sabo has also had wide educational experience in sports, taking his B.S. from Illinois in education, majoring in education and physical instruction and, at the present time, has completed the resident requirements for a master's degree in education. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary graduate educational society. He is thirty-four years of age, married, and father of a six-year-old son.

Highly recommended by his contemporaries, Sabo also comes here backed by Fritz Crisler, head coach at Princeton, and a number of learned sport authorities in the Midwest. "John has a good personality, high character and is the type which will work in harmony with his superiors," says Zuppke of Illinois.

Dick Hanley, coach of Northwestern, speaks of Sabo as being "particularly fortunate in having been associated with the Illinois football system under Zuppke, the Michigan system under Cappon at Kansas, and the Warner system with our team here. Consequently, I believe that he has as broad an experience with the various types of football taught in the country as any man with whom I am associated. This experience should enable him to select the system of play most adaptable to the material which he has on hand and to coach it efficiently."

FRESHMAN DEBATERS MEET MIDDLEBURY

Wednesday evening the freshman debate team met the Middlebury freshmen at Middlebury, in a non-decision debate. The question which was used is "Resolved, that instalment buying is detrimental to the American people." The Vermont team upheld the negative side of the question.

The speakers for Middlebury were Mr. C. Harvi, Mr. R. Pickard, and Mr. K. MacFadyen. Mr. Harvi opened the debate, defining the terms, and presenting the affirmative case. Mr. F. Timmerman, Mr. H. Stanley, Mr. A. H. Ross, and Mr. R. N. Saxby spoke for the negative. The debate was a close and interesting one.

During the week of April 15, the Vermont freshmen will meet the Dartmouth freshmen here. The Vermont team will uphold the negative of the Presidential Powers question.

RIFLE TEAM TO FIRE AGAINST WEST POINT

The University of Vermont rifle team leaves Friday night, March 16, by bus for West Point, N. Y., to fire a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the United States Military Academy, Saturday. The match will be fired according to NRA regulations. Men making the trip are: Donahue '34, captain, Merchant '36, Churchill '35, Behringer '35, Williams '35, Darden '35, Ross '35, Gibson '36, Gould, manager, Med. '37, Captain Craig, coach.

Women Rout College Doorman

New York, N. Y.—Four thousand Clark Gable fans battled Sidney Adler, collegiate doorman of the Capitol Theatre here. Adler was rescued by four squads of policemen. Clark Gable was here in person and the hero-worshipping females grappled with the doorman who is six feet four. The casualties numbered lost handbags, compacts, buttons, gloves, several chic French hats and gold braid from the doorman's uniform.

After carefully reading the question, begin to write the answer at once—action stimulates mental activity.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

The appointment of John P. Sabo as head coach of football and basketball receives our hearty endorsement. We know of no other candidate who is as well qualified to accept the position as is Sabo.

We extend our sincere congratulations and wish for him support in Mr. Sabo the sports department of the Cynic will do all in its power to aid the new coach in renewing spirit and cooperation in athletics.

The opinion among those "in the know" is that if it is possible to return to Vermont the prestige in sports as it had decades ago, Sabo is the one man to do it.

Capt.-elect George Red Cook of football comments on Sabo as follows: "In my estimation he is by far the best man for the job. His previous experience should prove invaluable to us."

Here we wish to quote the *Alumni Weekly* on the situation which says "No coach is likely to rest easy on his pillow at Vermont until a new spirit takes possession of the men who play the game and not only irresponsibility towards training but fraternity jealousies, individual indifference, lack of cooperation with the coaching staff and a few other unsavory conditions go under the flatiron."

Although there will not be spring football practice this year, the boys will start training the first of September in order to be conditioned for the starting game.

We wish to correct a typographical error which appeared in the last issue. We predicted Sabo as the next coach. The typesetters thought it was Saba, student football star, whom we referred to. Thus not only was our prediction undermined, but Ed Saba was put in an embarrassing situation. Our apologies, Ed!

Although out of season in our references to football, we realize that such a situation will not be presented to us for another three years.

The Delts and Kappa Sigs were the victors in the first round of the interfraternity relays. We especially noticed the fine running form displayed by Foote of the Delts.

FIRST OF WRESTLING SERIES HELD WEDNESDAY

Fair-sized Audience Turns Out to Witness Grappling Exhibition Between Lower Classes

The first of a series of wrestling bouts took place Wednesday afternoon, March 14, in the gymnasium. Much interest was shown, a big male audience turning out, but the fair sex had but one representative.

The first two bouts were in the 125-pound class. Densmore and White tangled in the first bout. White had the height and reach over Densmore, but Densmore had plenty of fight and the bout resulted in a draw at the end of ten minutes. In the overtime period White got a fall on Densmore in 2 minutes 42 seconds of wrestling.

The second struggle in the 125-pound class was between Kaplan and Davis. Kaplan started out with a bang but fell into the clutches of the more aggressive Davis. The decision was in favor of Davis with a time advantage of 1 minute 33 seconds.

The next two bouts were in the 135-pound class, and the first of these consisted of Bristol and Peters. Throughout the bout Peters fell a victim to Bristol's body holds and as a result lost the decision. The time advantage of the victor was 4 minutes 27 seconds.

In the next 135-pound bout M. Levine was paired with J. Lightfoot. Lightfoot did not line up to his name when Levine made short work of him and pinned his shoulders to the mat in 1 minute 31 seconds.

Hale and Stetson started off the first of the two 145-pound matches with a bang. Stetson proved his experience over the smaller Hale by his use of a trick scissors hold. This hold caused Hale plenty of trouble and Stetson won the decision with a time advantage of 4 minutes 58 seconds.

The next 145-pound bout was the slowest of the day. From the very beginning to the end N. Eddy had Buley helpless with his unbreakable headlock. Buley could not move for 9 minutes 45 seconds of the bout, and the more powerful Eddy won an easy decision.

The last bout of the afternoon was in the 158-pound class between Wolk and Cass. Cass, the more aggressive of the two, threw Wolk down on the mat with a grapevine and pinned the latter's shoulders in 2 minutes 42 seconds.

All bouts were ten-minute periods.

Referee, Bump Levine. Judge, Professor Carleton. Timer, Mr. Kiphuth.

SHAW DEFEATS BURNS IN HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

Burns Loses by Close Margin in Fast and Interesting Battle

In the finals of the handball tournament conducted by the physical education department, G. G. Shaw '37 won by a close margin in the championship defeating E. Burns '35. The first round was held the week preceding the finals of the tournament, Shaw taking the first game at 21 to 18. In the second game Burns by virtue of a splendid rally came from behind to nose out Shaw in a thrilling exhibition of handball, the score being 21 to 17. In the deciding game Shaw rose to great heights clearing evincing the fact that he was the superior of the two with a 21 to 11 score. Shaw and Burns easily triumphed over their opponents Segus and Guerin respectively in the semi-finals.

The tournament conducted under the auspices of the physical education department was intended to stimulate interest in the game of handball. This result was readily accomplished as can be seen by the numerous entries to the tournament. More and more of the fellows are trying their hand (or both their hands) at this energetic pastime. Why don't you give it a try?

PING-PONG, HANDBALL COMPETITION TO END WITHIN TWO WEEKS

The annual ping-pong and handball tournaments, which were commenced in December but which have been neglected because of the necessity of finishing the badminton competition before spring baseball practice in the cage, will be recommenced and probably finished during the next two weeks. The ping pong tournament has several stages left to be played. There are about eight participators remaining to play out of the thirty-six who began in December. The handball tournament, however, was finished as far as the finals, which will be played the first part of next week between Burns '35 and Shaw '37. Soon after the finish of this tournament the faculty will have their annual competition on the handball court. This tournament was won last year by Professor Carpenter.

Score Masonry Ban

New York, N. Y.—Condemning the ban of Masonry in Germany, a resolution was adopted last week by the Sovereign Grand Consistory of the United States of America of the Masonic Order to protest to the German government.

ANNUAL HEXATHLON TO BE HELD TOMORROW IN VERMONT GYMNASIUM

Several Entrants Received to Date, for Contest to Be Held Tomorrow and Next Week

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the gymnasium and the cage will be the scene of many activities. Several contestants for the honor of being the best developed all round athlete and consequently the strongest contestants of running, jumping, climbing and putting the shot will demonstrate the concept that one must have exceptional ability, speed and endurance.

The hexathlon tournament is an annual contest for the Donahue trophy with events held indoors for the purpose of discovering the person with the greatest all round athletic ability at the University. The scores are counted in points as follows:

Shot put—A throw of thirty feet gives a score of 1,000 points, while for each inch more or less than this distance 2.78 points will be added or subtracted.

Broad jump—A jump of seventeen feet gives a score of 1,000 points, while for each inch more or less 4.63 points will be added or subtracted.

High jump—A jump of five feet two inches gives a score of 1,000 points, while for each inch more or less 16.13 points will be added or subtracted.

110 yard dash—A time of fourteen seconds gives a score of 1,000 points, while for each second more or less 14.29 points will be subtracted or added.

One mile run—A time of five minutes thirty seconds gives a score of 1,000 points, while for each second more or less 3.03 points will be subtracted or added.

Rope climb—A time of ten seconds gives a score of 1,000 points, while for each one-fifth of a second more or less 10 points will be subtracted or added.

The shot put, broad jump and high jump will be run off tomorrow afternoon. Thursday evening the 110 yard dash, the one-mile run, and the rope climb will be decided.

Among the twelve entries the two lower classes have the greater share of representatives. There are several men competing who are of the track team and holder of third place in last year's hexathlon.

The entries are: J. J. Delfausse '34, O. I. Brown '34, C. F. Howe '35, W. D. White '35, J. J. Jezukawicz '36, E. Levine '36, W. C. Twatchell '36, P. M. Andrews '36, N. H. Ross '37, I. W. Barton '37, R. F. Kennedy '37 and J. T. Webster '37.

China is unsafe for students who adhere to the philosophy of Marx. The usual procedure is a brief trial and execution. Chinese students say that it isn't safe even to mention the word communism.

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SCHEDULE FOR SOUTHERN TRIP IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 5)

GASTRONOMICAL GAIETIES AT MASS MEETING

Paula Pepper, a hostess mamma — Rose Cahill

DOCTOR NEWHALL GIVES INSTRUCTION IN STANDARD RED CROSS FIRST AID

VERMONT ARTISTS' RULES ANNOUNCED FOR EXHIBITS

Mrs. Levi P. Smith Heads Committee Sponsoring Exhibit in Fleming Museum

TEACHERS' CONVENTION AT BURLINGTON HIGH

(Continued from page 1)

Exhibits

In bringing the country out of the depression, Congress must deal not only with the thieves of Wall Street but also with the subsidized press which apparently seems to be "Stop Roosevelt" — Congressman William T. Schulte, Indiana.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1934 — NUMBER 43

Double Quartet Sings At New York Banquet

Musicians Gave Three Concerts While Away, At Meeting of Alumni Association, New York Rotary Club and Irving Prep School at Tarrytown, New York

MEN RETURNED TO THE CAMPUS LAST SATURDAY

[illegible] quartet of the Men's Glee [illegible] the campus last Saturday [illegible] York City, where they [illegible] series of three concerts. [illegible] the New York Alumni [illegible] New York Rotary Club, [illegible] Preparatory School for [illegible]town, N. Y.

[illegible] accompanied by Prof. H. G. [illegible], arrived in the big city Tuesday [illegible] and were lodged at the [illegible] Hotel. On Wednesday [illegible] 14, the quartet gave an [illegible] at the New York alumni [illegible] the Prince George Hotel. [illegible] Parks was the guest of honor, [illegible] with a speech and greetings [illegible] University. Professors [illegible] and Thomas were also present. [illegible] '35, manager of the Glee [illegible] gave a short talk on the activities [illegible] department and also made [illegible] of an honorary musical society [illegible] founded on the hill. The program was as follows:

[illegible] Among the Dead Men" *R. Vaughan Williams*
[illegible] Sweet Love"...*Dowland*
[illegible] Milk".....*Playford*
[illegible] Me".....*Purcell*
[illegible] the Pirate".....*G. Williams*
[illegible] Soldier".....*Gibbs*
"Drinking Song" Modern English
[illegible] Grants"
[illegible] Carolina mountain melody
[illegible] in the Middle of the Road" *Bartholomew*
[illegible].....*Bartholomew*
"Battle of Jericho"....*Bartholomew*
[illegible] State Song" *Ethel Chase Creaser*
[illegible]...*Prof. C. T. Leonard*
[illegible].....*C. S. Putnam '82*

The quartet gave a short concert of [illegible] songs before the banquet in the [illegible] Prince George Hotel. This [illegible] concert included: "Hail [illegible] Vermont," "Loyalty Song," [illegible] "Our Colors," "Vermont [illegible] 'Ring the Bell."

[illegible] were well received by [illegible].

[illegible] Wednesday noon, March 15, the [illegible] four numbers at the New [illegible] luncheon. Friday evening, [illegible] moved to Tarrytown, N. Y., [illegible] repeated their alumni pro[illegible] the members of the Irving [illegible] with the addition of three sea [illegible] Bartholomew: "Eight Bells," [illegible] and "Old Man Noah." [illegible] Grants" was sung by special [illegible].

[illegible] members of the quartet managed [illegible] themselves between concerts

(Continued on page 2)

W. A. A. COUNCIL NAMES CANDIDATES FOR 1934

Twink Mount and Bunny Miller Nominated for President in a Recent Meeting

[illegible] meeting of the W. A. A. [illegible] the gymnasium office, [illegible] officers for next year were [illegible] are as follows: [illegible] Mount '35 and Helen [illegible] president, Meg Millet [illegible] '35; recording sec[illegible]tary '36 and Carolyn [illegible]; Frances Rowe '36 [illegible]owner '36; correspond[illegible]ary Sinclair '36 and [illegible]senior representative, [illegible] '35, Irene LaFountain [illegible] '35 and Fanny Hosley [illegible]sentative, Harriet Gray [illegible]aldson '36; sophomore [illegible]zabeth Collins '37 and [illegible]'37.

[illegible] Handbook, Margaret [illegible] and Arlene Perkins '37; [illegible]ath Council, Barbara [illegible] Margaret McCracken [illegible] Outing Club chairman, [illegible] and Louisa Gallup '36; [illegible]ority, Gladys Sussdorf [illegible] '35 and Lois Whit[illegible].

[illegible]'s indoor meet will [illegible] Easter recess.

SEVEN FRATERNITY HOPS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Plans Now Under Way for Easter Formals on March Twenty-third, Twenty-ninth

As the time before Easter recess becomes shorter, the various fraternities on the hill are completing arrangements for their annual Easter dances. Nine fraternities have signified their intention of holding dances. Most committees have been announced, and negotiations are under way in the selection of orchestras and chaperones. According to latest information, nine of the ten Greek letter fraternities will hold dances on either the twenty-third or twenty-ninth, seven dances will be held on the first date, and only two on the latter.

The Delta Psi's have announced as their committee J. R. Simonds '35, chairman, and R. W. Nevin '36. Sid Carsley's orchestra will furnish the music on the twenty-third.

N. O. Wells '34 has been selected chairman of the committee for the S A E dance. Other members of the committee include D. C. Worcester '34, J. E. Mahoney '35, R. G. Warren '36. Prof. and Mrs. Behney will receive. The dance will be informal with formal hours. Music will be furnished by Joe Lechnyr and his orchestra.

On the same evening at the Sigma Nu Lodge, Quinnette and his orchestra will offer the latest dance tunes. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of L. W. Barton '37, G. W. Gray '37 and M. Wheeler '37. The chaperones have not as yet been announced.

The orchestra for the A. T. O. dance has not as yet been selected, but the Black Panthers of Middlebury are under consideration. Chaperones have not been selected by the committee, which consists of H. F. Trudeau '37, W. W. Brislin '34 and H. J. Gerow '37.

Bob Minotti and his orchestra will syncopate at the Owl dance. The com-

(Continued on page 4)

STOMACH VISITORS SEEN IN MASS MEETING SKIT

"Gastronomical Gaieties" Presented in Program Under Direction of Masque and Sandal

A large crowd of students turned out for the comic skit presented at mass meeting Saturday morning. The name of the play, which was given by thirteen prominent students was "Gastronomical Gaities."

J. Luther Beckley '34 introduced the cast and gave a short description of each character. He implored the students to use their imagination for the setting and the costumes, and the play began.

The skit was presented with the help of Masque and Sandal and was under the direction of Alice McConnell '34. The students who took part in the play have all had experience in college dramatics. It was written by a former graduate of the University, D. Oatley.

The cast was:

Nerves, the messenger boy of the system.....Thatch Hubbard '36
Gastric Juices, his the dirty work, Stu Wright '35
Letitia Lettice, a delicate and refined young miss.....Marian Herberg '36
Earle Oyle, an old smoothie, Bart Costello '36
Paul Pickle, a sour and callow youth.....Howie Abbott '35
Irwin I. Skreme, a poet of sorts, J. Luther Beckley '34
Paula Pepper, a hotcha mamma, Rosie Cahill '36
Chauncey Creampuff, a swish, no doubt.....Fran Colburn '34
Bell, a copper O. K. Cogswell '34
Walter Water, he will save the old homestead Chuck Dorr '36
Ulrich Ulcer, gad, sir what a man Ed Kane '36

Scene: The gashouse district known as the stomach.
Time: The present.

TEACHERS' CONFERENCE HELD IN BURLINGTON LAST WEEK, MARCH 16-17

Professor Long of N. Y. U. Main Speaker, University Faculty Members on Program

[illegible] Champlain Valley Teachers' Association [illegible] Thursday and Friday, March 16, at [illegible] Burlington High School. Prof. [illegible] Long of the New York University [illegible] Education was the main speaker of the day. He gave two addresses in which he maintained that the present method of educating secondary school pupils is too conservative in view of the changing social conditions.

Professor Long stressed the point that school work should be centered on individual needs and not on the age-old formal standards and requirements. He claimed that the tendency of emphasizing subjects of cultural value is now becoming greater than that of ordinary matters. The old-fashioned standards are not necessary to the modern day existence, "for," claimed Professor Long, "we have placed a halo around certain subject matter in our secondary schools, yet men have won success in other routes."

Prof. B. H. Wallace, president of the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association, and Francis L. Bailey of Montpelier, state commissioner of education, opened the general meeting which was held in the morning. The Burlington High School Band, under the direction of Adrian Holmes, conductor, gave a short concert as part of the opening ceremonies. After the meeting the conference divided into the secondary school section and the elementary school section.

At the elementary school meeting in the morning, Miss Anna M. Greve, science teacher of the elementary school of Bronxville, gave a talk on "The Teaching of Science in the Elementary School." She told of the interesting science projects carried on by the young sters and the valuable knowledge gained by such a study. Only simple equipment is used and according to Miss Greve,

(Continued on page 4)

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR WOMEN'S MASS MEETING

Fashion Show to Be Feature of Meeting, Elections Are Announced

A cashier [illegible] will be held tonight [illegible] as long at the beginning of women's mass meeting, from 7:30 to 8:30. Abercrombie & Fitch store will supply the clothes, hats and accessories except for the shoes which will be lent by Boynton's.

Madelaine Ainsworth '35 and Mary Whitney '36 will furnish the music.

The list of nominees for officers of Student Union next year will be read and Mortar Board proportional shares will be given out.

The Mortar Board cup will be given to the girl who has lived outside a dormitory and worked for three years who has received the highest average.

After the mass meeting there will be dancing and refreshments. Attendance, for a while at least, is compulsory and a 2 cuts for cut fine must be paid by those who cut.

SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEES APPOINTED NEXT WEEK

The recently elected officers of Senior Week, Chairman Brislin and Financial Manager Cogswell, have not yet appointed the various chairmen and their respective committees, but will do so within the next week. The appointments are made with the advice and help of President Bailey, due to the close relationship between Senior Week and Commencement. Some of the more important committees are: Senior Prom, Class Day, Boatride, Invitation, Questionnaire, Music, Decorations, and Pipe and Cane.

Financial Manager Cogswell, in commenting on the financial condition of the present senior class states "The senior class treasury presents a favorable balance from last year. This balance was made possible by the capable work of the editor and business manager of the 1934 *Ariel* and the officers of our Junior Week. We only hope that the events of Senior Week will be as successful.

Students At University Vote For Peace Program

Students of Vermont Endorse League of Nations, International Control of Armaments, and Boycott on Belligerent Powers, in Nation-wide Poll

FACULTY MEET GIRLS IN NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

Basketball Game, Songs by Faculty, and Virginia Reel Feature Thursday Evening Program

A new and very novel idea was tried for the first time Thursday night, when the women of the University faculty met the students in a thrilling game of basketball and, by the way, won an overwhelming victory. In spite of the impedimenta of 1867 bathing suits, hats, and other ancient obsolete articles of clothing and a lack of recent practice, the faculty by the use of overtime periods (for their exclusive benefit), "showed up" the girls.

The program began with a class basketball game between the sophomores and juniors. A song by the faculty—in fact several songs, both old and original—brought them into prominence for the first time that evening. They were masterfully directed by their cheer leader, Mrs. Willard. Following the musical part of the entertainment came the big event of the evening, the basketball game proper. After hilarious minutes of hard, fast playing, a loving cup (closely resembling a flour sieve) was presented to the winners, and as a consolation prize, a close relative of quart measuring cups, also called a loving cup, was awarded to the runners-up. An amusing, although somewhat baffling, array of pictures of well-known campus officials was next shown and there was much fun guessing who was who. The evening ended, as usual with dancing, every one entered the spirit of the occasion and all danced blithely and unrestrainedly. The faculty, juniors, and seniors received such a rushing as is seen at mixers, and a grand march plus a Virginia reel helped to loosen up limbs and reserve at the same time. Refreshments were served after the first dance for those who felt the need of sustenance after such strenuous exercise and such vigorous laughing.

From every standpoint the evening was a huge success. The faculty all re-

(Continued on page 4)

MRS. BROOKS AND PROF. PUFFER SPEAK AT WCAX

Planning of Flower Gardens and Condition of Early Roads Are Subjects of Broadcast

The two University of Vermont speakers on the world's radio broadcast over WCAX Friday morning were Mrs. Grace P. Brooks, [illegible] who spoke on "Our Flower Gardens" and Prof. L. B. Puffer, whose subject was "Early Days in American Transportation."

Mrs. Brooks advised [illegible] planning [illegible] first starting a garden. [illegible] types of gardens discussed were [illegible] flower gardens, [illegible] and [illegible] gardens, and rock gardens. Choice of flowers would include those that provide interest late summer and fall as well as early in the season, said Mrs. Brooks.

In his talk Professor Puffer stated that the extremely bad condition of the roads after the Revolutionary War stimulated two other means of transportation, turnpikes and canals. Before the coming of the railways, canals were the only cheap means of transporting heavy freight and in the early 1800's construction of canals flourished.

Professor Puffer told of the early handicaps of transportation and showed its early development and progress. The growth of railroads of the 1840's and 50's supplanted the unsuccessful turnpikes.

In conclusion Professor Puffer remarked, "It is worthy of note that the base theory of the turnpike or toll road was to collect the cost of construction and maintenance from the users of the highways which is what we do today by means of gasoline taxes and license fees. We pay our toll at the filling station instead of the toll-gate."

STUDENTS AND FACULTY GIVE OPINIONS ON POLL

The students of Vermont showed themselves to be firm advocates of peace, judging from the results of the W C A X poll held last Friday and Saturday. The count of the voting was 114 in favor of the peace program and 59 opposed to it. The total vote, only 173, was decidedly small.

The ballot was presented to the student body as part of a nation wide program being carried out in 730 American colleges in a movement to offer a practical and constructive program for peace by the youth of the nation. With this purpose in mind the *Boston Daily Herald* instituted this nation-wide poll, the results of which it is hoped may be announced on March 26.

The program called for three important steps:

1. The immediate adherence of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations.

2. Nationalization and international control of the manufacture and sale of armaments.

3. Severance of all commercial relations with belligerent nations, as far as compatible with the League covenant.

The poll caused much discussion on the Vermont campus and brought forth statements from many of the leaders in college activities.

D. J. Tobin, in commenting on the ballot, states, "I am a strong advocate of the plan being by nature a pacifist."

A. C. Svigoon, of the freshman class, apparently holds a different viewpoint as he says, "I am opposed to the League of Nations and I believe the second point in the program impossible of fulfillment."

"The League is ineffectual for United State membership and would offer no benefit," is the opinion of R. R. Lowell.

W. D. White, editor of the Cynic, summarizes the arguments pro and con as follows: "The program was offered as a practical political program to be offered to President Roosevelt as an indication of the views of American youth. The plan is not practical in several respects, namely, it is too visionary and is a statement of ideals which we are not yet in a position to adopt. Under the present conditions the second point called for in the program appears impossible as a practical measure."

Professor Evans, in a recent lecture, stated that he doubted that the League is practical from a political point of view in the United States, that is, that it would be 'bad politics' for the Roosevelt administration. He also stated that Americans seem to have developed an emotional complex in regard to League membership.

However, in spite of the impractical nature of parts of the program, it was thought, endorsed by a majority of nearly two to one as another step toward the assurance of international peace.

PRESS CLUB ELECTIONS AFTER EASTER VACATION

Sue France and Marjorie Jenks Named for President; Nominees for Two Other Offices

A meeting of the Press Club was held Thursday, March 15, to nominate officers for the coming year.

Dues for the second semester are twenty-five cents and must be paid to the treasurer, Muriel Conant, by Friday, March 23. If a member has not paid the sum by that time she will not be permitted to vote for the incoming officers.

Nominations for office holders for the 1934-'35 season were made and voting will be by ballot shortly after spring vacation. The following are the nominees:

President, Marjorie Jenks '35, Sue France '35.

Secretary-treasurer, Grace Lutman '35, Grace Spelman '35, Norma Piper '35.

Social chairman, Ruth Latimer '35, Gladys Sussdorf '35.

The present officers are: President, Helen Mount '35; secretary-treasurer, Muriel Conant '35; social chairman, Shirley Tripp '34.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Published by the students every Tuesday during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year.

Vol. 57

Editorials

THE BROWN DAILY POLL

PLAYDAY AT MIDDLEBURY

A MATTER OF CONVENIENCE

VERMONT-MIDDLEBURY PLAY DAY LAST WEEK PROVES SUCCESSFUL

About Seventy Vermont Co-eds Go to Middlebury for Afternoon of Play

The Middlebury-Vermont Play Day

museum during this week for the benefit of anyone who could not attend the other.

The pictures, very good colored reproductions of famous paintings, were arranged in chronological order, thus presenting a visual conception of the difference between various ages in painting. In addition to this, Miss Mary K. Lanier '35 gave a short talk on the various schools of painting, stressing the fact that each school was representative of its age, and should be judged with consideration of this fact, rather than in comparison with other ages.

It is hoped that this exhibit will inaugurate a custom by means of which a deeper understanding and appreciation of art will spring up at the University. Dean Patterson says that Pan-Hellenic hopes to be able to put on several more exhibits of a like nature during the remainder of the year, and that these will be continued next year if the interest shown thus far continues.

Wages have got to come back in this country before we can say we have come very far out of the hole. The national recovery has been healthy. The policies of the administration are sound—or they would not have lasted.—Henry Ford.

PAN-HELLENIC ART EXHIBIT LAST FRIDAY

Dean Patterson Says Exhibit a Great Success, Others May Follow

The art exhibit sponsored by Pan-Hellenic at the Fleming Museum on Friday afternoon, was very successful, according to Dean Patterson in a statement. She believes that this exhibit will be an important factor in arousing the interest of the girls to a more thorough knowledge and appreciation of art. Dean Patterson says that nearly all of the girls seem to desire the ability to appreciate the artistic masterpieces of all time, and to be genuinely enthusiastic about this exhibit as a means to this end. The exhibit will be on display at

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DOUBLE QUARTET HOME FROM NEW YORK TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

reformatory, where the ... under auspices rules ... the Bowery and Battery ... to the best shows and ... the three concerts ... were tremendous successes ... the excellent coaching of ... sent.

A. R. Wilcox says of the trip, "I ... ask for no 'better cooperation' ... members of the double quartet ... while in New York. Great ... to Prof. H. G. Emerson ... work and excellent coaching."

The quartet will sing at the ... Club Tuesday evening, March ... 8:00 p.m. and will also give a ... ert in the near future. The ... are: R. S. Jenks '35, S. ... '34, A. R. Wilcox '35, F. L. ... D. W. Jenks '34, P. M. ... H. F. Eickford '37, C. B. Hara ...

PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB WILL MEET THURSDAY

Burrows and Workman to Report on New England Model League of Nations in Boston

The Public Affairs Club will hold its next meeting Thursday evening at ... o'clock in Room 4, North ... this meeting G. H. Burrows ... W. Workman will report to the ... work of the New England Model League of Nations which they attended as the Vermont delegates. The club will also hear P. G. Cogswell and W. W. ... speak on the League of Nations. ... talks will be followed by an open discussion of the subject.

A lecture by Professor Evans took the place of last week's meeting. There will be no meeting on the twenty-second because of the Easter recess.

Elvira Farman '34, a member of the program committee, is heading a drive for increased attendance. A knowledge of the subject under discussion is not necessary for enjoyment of the meetings. It is hoped that all who signed up last fall will turn out for the next meeting. Dues are twenty-five cents a semester.

The present officers of the club are C. J. Kilburn, Jr., president; Helen E. Jenkins, vice-president; Margaret A. Lavarn, secretary-treasurer. The program committee consists of A. C. Pond, chairman, H. W. Schroeder and Elvira Farman.

The president of Princeton, Harold Dodds, is an accomplished tennis player.

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SPORTS NEWS

ATHLETIC COUNCIL COMMENTS ON NEW FOOTBALL COACH

... search during the ... the football com... Athletic Council for a ... the open positions on ... the football commit... and the Athletic Coun... unanimously, the appoint... Sabo of Northwestern, ... and basketball coach, ... coach, and instructor ... ation

... of those interested in ... I would like to convey ... concerning the prob... elected the committee. ... believe everyone on the ... feel that this particular ... the utmost impor... time or effort should ... during the proper men ... positions. With this in ... many applications were ... eight of them were se... for consideration.

... working with alumni and ... who were in a position ... merits of these candidates, ... were invited to come to ... for interview. As a result, ... favored the appointment.

... Athletic Council all feel ... has every qualification for ... successful coach at Vermont, ... years of coaching ex... some of the best football ... coaches in the country, ... teaching the fundamentals of ... basketball to prospective ... players at the University ... for two years. He comes to ... with excellent recommendations ... Illinois, Hanley of North... and Princeton, and Dr. ...

... are justified in saying that ... the Athletic Council feel ... Sabo is not successful, there ... must be some other reason ... for athletics at the Univer... than other than the coaching. ... to urge that all connected ... Vermont athletics give Mr. Sabo ... cooperation and support ... possible, and work with ... his aim—to bring Ver... back to a successful plane.

S. C. ABELL.

KAPPA SIGS DEFEAT ASP IN BASKETBALL FRAY

Piette and Baker Star for Vermont Champs in Game Friday

... Sigma hoop team, U. V. M. ... champs, easily conquered ... team of Middlebury last ... 41-26. The two teams ... at a date not yet an... Middlebury.

... half the clubs played on ... the score 12-13 in favor ... time. During the closing ... and Piette of the winners ... shots of brilliant shots to ... lead and gain an upper ... not to be relinquished. ... Meacham and Benson ... games to keep their team ...

... minutes of play Gordon ... his knee and was forced ... Waterman was ejected on ... the champs were compelled ... four men.

KAPPA SIGMA

	F. G	Fls.	Pts.
...	7	0	14
...	2	1	5
...	2	0	4
...	0	1	1
...	7	1	15
...	1	0	2
...	19	3	41

ASP

	F. G	Fls.	Pts.
...	1	1	3
...	1	1	3
...	2	0	4
...	1	5	7
...	3	0	6
...	0	0	0
...	1	1	3
...	9	8	26

... and Post.
... ten-minute periods.

WHITEY PALMER ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

Whitey Palmer was ... choice captain of the ... team for the past season ... lettermen. Palmer has been ... guard for the past two years on the ... team and was high scorer of the Cats during his sophomore year. He also plays first base on the varsity baseball team. He is a member of Delta Psi and Key and Serpent, was a Gold Key ... and is president of the junior class.

SECOND OF WRESTLING BOUTS HELD IN GYM LAST FRIDAY AT 4.10

Bouts Popular With Students When Good Wrestlers Show Their Stuff

The second of a series of wrestling bouts held under the auspices of the physical education department took place Friday afternoon, March 14, in the gymnasium. A crowd of over 150 enthusiastic spectators cheering their favorites on to victory was on hand. The officials were: Judge, Professor Carleton, former intercollegiate wrestling champion. Timer, Mr. Kiphuth. Checker, Denhoff. Referee, Bump Levine.

The first bout was in the 125-pound class between Giffin and Keeney. Giffin started the fireworks by throwing Keeney in one minute and seventeen seconds, which was quite an upset to the dopesters.

One of the most interesting bouts of the afternoon was that of the 135-pounders, the contestants being Schildhause and Buttles. It was a gory battle, Schildhause suffering a bloody nose and mouth, with Buttles injuring his knee. This did not interfere with the continuous action of the match. Schildhause was the stronger and better wrestler of the two, but could not pin his opponent's shoulders to the mat. When the ten-minute period was over he was given the decision.

In the other 135-pound match, which was scheduled, Meservey defaulted to Levine.

The best bout of the afternoon was that between Segur and Tasker, in the 145-pound match. In this bout the spectators were shown some real wrestling. Segur seemed to be right at home on the mat and showed that he had plenty of experience. Tasker was the taller of the two, but gave way to the powerful scissors of Segur in a fall of six minutes and forty-eight seconds. It was a great display of scientific wrestling and both the boys were given a great hand when they departed from the mat.

In the next 145-pound bout, Stetson was paired with Ricketson. This was a comparatively tame bout with Stetson throwing Ricketson in five minutes.

In the final bout of the 145-pound class Eddy was matched with Shelc. Eddy had the height and reach over Shelc, but Shelc had plenty of fight, with the result being a draw at the end of ten minutes. Eddy, however, seemed the better wrestler of the two. In the overtime period Shelc came back full of fight and got a fall on Eddy in two minutes and fifteen seconds.

The next bout was in the 158-pound class, between Milleree and Craig. This match was full of action while it lasted. Milleree finally got the fall, ending a spectacular two-minute rally.

The last two bouts of the afternoon were in the 175-pound class, and the first of these consisted of Nekos and Brosseau. Brosseau made fast work of this match, getting a fall in two minutes and fifteen seconds. Brosseau won by virtue of his superior strength over his opponent, although Nekos did well also.

In the following 175-pound match, Trottier struggled with his opponent, Hunt; Trottier overcoming Hunt in three minutes by his superior holds. A spectacular show of brawn and muscle was similar to a professional bout. A good display of grips coupled with the experience of both men proved worth while to the fans.

ALPHA XI DELTA HOLDS WAFFLE SUPPER MARCH 16

The Alpha Xi Delta waffle supper held Friday night was a great success. One hundred and twenty-three people attended the supper and enjoyed themselves immensely, as the reporter heard.

The affair began at 5.30 and was supposed to end at 7.30, but there was dancing afterwards. The couples danced to the new victrola of the Alpha Xi's, 'midst St. Patrick decorations. The entertainment broke up about 8.30.

Blue Carter fountain pen with clip missing. Kindly leave at Book Store or phone 2635-R.

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS EDITOR

... of Whitey Palmer for basketball captain was undoubtedly the most logical one that could be made. Whitey's stellar playing as guard for the past two years has been a sight worth watching ... Whitey!

... Palmer and Cook as Seniors ... basketball and football ... two capable student athletes who will be of great aid to him.

... Delfausse emerges the ... the second annual ... Last year's ... and the advantage ... were ... to ... overcome. June, the winner last year, came in as a comparatively close second.

... competing in the ... around athletic competition were not sturdy enough to approach the record set by the leaders. They are to be complimented for their gameness in meeting strong opposition.

The baseball squad has been cut down to twenty-one. Larry Gardner is trying to weed out material in order to limit the number of players taking the trip south.

He is quoted as saying that he has the best pitching staff in three or four years. He declines to comment on the rest of the outfit, however.

The Kappa Sigs had the satisfaction of beating the A S P team of Middlebury in basketball the other night. A victory over a Panther aggregation in any sport always calls for praise.

We shall visit with the Sporting Eye again in Friday's issue, in place of the ever-existent Cat's Meow.

BASKETBALL HOP LAST SATURDAY IN GYMNASIUM

Annual Event Sponsored by Gold Key Scores Success, 250 Couples Present

The annual basketball hop was held Saturday evening under the sponsorship of Gold Key. The dance took place in the gym with Sid Carsley's orchestra playing.

The committee in charge of the dance was made up of E. D. B. Kane '36, R. B. Billings '36, B. J. Costello '36, and D. D. Davis '36. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs and Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Woodward.

The hop lasted from 9.00 until 12.00 p.m. and was very well attended, about 250 couples being present. The music hits of the evening seemed to be the rumba "Carioca" and the Casa Loma numbers, "White Jazz" and "Casa Loma Stomp."

E. D. B. Kane, chairman of the committee in charge, is a member of the CYNIC board, the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and Gold Key.

"Hot cha!" contributed one impressed student. "—and hot cha!" agreed the professor.

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ALEX VERRET

J. J. Delfausse '34 is Victor In Second Annual Hexathlon

Star Track and Football Man Wins the Donahue Trophy for the Best All-round Athlete as Determined by Hexathlon for This Season

FEWER ENTRANTS THAN LAST YEAR

Yesterday afternoon Joe Delfausse proved himself to be the outstanding ... athlete on the Campus by ... the Hexathlon championship ... Cook ... competition ... defending champion, ... a close second and Eric Webster ... third place.

The events were started in the cold ... last Saturday afternoon with the ... shot put and broad jump. ... that time Joe Delfausse showed ... superiority by winning first place in the ... and broad jumps, and winning second place in the shot put.

... broad jump J. Delfausse ... with a distance of ... ft. 11 in. Del... fausse next with 32 ft. 2½ in.; Ross, 32 ft. 1½ in.; J. Webster, 29 ft. 1 in.; R. Kennedy, 26 ft. 4½ in.; E. Levine, 24 ft. 11 in.; L. Giardi, 23 ft. 1 in.

In the broad jump Delfausse jumped 19 ft. 2½ in.; Jezukawicz, 18 ft. 11¼ in.; J. Webster, 17 ft. 9 in.; L. Giardi, 16 ft. 11 in.; R. Kennedy, 16 ft. 10½ in.; A. Ross, 16 ft. 4½ in.; E. Levine 16 ft. 1½ in.

Yesterday afternoon the contests were completed with the running of the mile and the 110-yd. dash and the rope climb.

In the mile E. Levine was far ahead of the others with a time of 5.07; R. Kennedy next with 5.21; J. Delfausse, 5.40½; J. Webster 5.45; J. Jezukawicz, 5.54; A. Ross, 5.55; L. Giardi, 6.04½.

... times in the rope climb were: L. Giardi, 5½; R. Kennedy, 5⅝; J. Jezukawicz, 6¼; J. Webster, 6⅜; E. Levine, 7¼; J. Delfausse, 8⅛; A. Ross, 8⅛.

In the 110 yd. dash Joe Delfausse won with a new record for the track of 12⅝. J. Jezukawicz was second with 13⅜; while E. Levine made the same time; J. Webster made 13⅜; R. Kennedy, 14; L. Giardi, 14⅛; and A. Ross 14⅜.

Joe Delfausse made a total of 6388.98 points, J. Jezukawicz had 6319.01, J. Webster had 6147.83, R. Kennedy had 6087.13, A. Ross had 5919.35; E. Levine, 5901.65, L. Giardi, 5785.87.

Two new records were made in the events Monday. Delfausse broke the ... all time record for the dash, with a time of 12⅝. Giardi broke the record for the rope climb, doing it in ... record-



JOE DELFAUSSE '34

EASTER CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY IN CHAPEL AT 4

The Easter concert will take place next Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the chapel. The concert will be given by the choir and orchestra, with Professor Bennett of the music department directing, and will last about an hour and twenty minutes or an hour and a half.

The music will be typical Easter and Lenten music. Two or three movements from Handel's "Messiah" will be given. The final chorus will be from "St. Matthew's Passion" by Bach.

Two hundred and fifty freshmen at Washington University decided at a recent meeting to passively resist all Freshman Rules.

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NOTICE

The Pan Hellenic Society will have a meeting on Thursday March 22 in the Old Mill Chapel. All the active members are asked to set the eleven hours of the meeting.

WIG AND BUSKIN
MASQUE AND SANDAL

Important meeting of Wig and Buskin, Masque and Sandal this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Room 2 North College. It is necessary that everyone be there for selection of a suitable Spring Play.

LOST

A polyphase duplex slide rule between Engineering Building and the Old Mill. Please return to B. J. DePrisco 26 Phone 1034.

The date of the sophomore home economics class card party is announced as changed to Thursday March 22 by Ruth Jewett '36.

Health Council meeting Wednesday March 21, at 1:30 gym office. Helen Jenkins Pres.

CHOIR SINGS AT CHAPEL SERVICE WEDNESDAY

TEACHERS' CONVENTION AT BURLINGTON HIGH

(Continued from page 1)

following the conference meetings. Guests at the Hotel Vermont concluded the program. At the banquet at the Hotel Vermont Miss Caroline S. Woodruff, principal of Castleton Normal School, Miss Lewis and Miss Grove and introduced Miss Caroline S. Woodruff, principal of Castleton Normal School. Miss Lewis and Miss Grove

SEVEN FRATERNITY HOPS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

Prejudice Removed in Warsaw

Warsaw, Poland.—The so-called Aryan paragraph was removed from the statutes

FACULTY MEETS GIRLS IN NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from page 1)

The Sterling Memorial Library of Yale University is displaying a collection of modern and ancient prints from all parts of the world.

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Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three-cent stamp. Good positions are available now in every state. They will soon be filled.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934 — NUMBER 44

ANNUAL EASTER CONCERT GIVEN NEXT SUNDAY AT IRA ALLEN CHAPEL

Professor Bennett to Conduct University Choir in Concert of Lenten-Easter Music

CONCERT TO BE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

University Orchestra to Assist, Several Vocal Soloists to Sing From Handel's "Messiah"

[illegible] at the annual concert of [illegible] music of the Univer[illegible] G. Bennett, director, as[illegible] Leonard, organist, and [illegible] orchestra, Miss Charlotte [illegible] concert master, will be given [illegible] Allen Chapel next Sunday, [illegible] at 4 p.m. The program will [illegible]

PART I. LENTEN MUSIC

[illegible] Prelude: Larghetto from Concerto [illegible] Major .....*Handel*
[illegible] Hymn 162
[illegible] Reading and Prayer
[illegible] "The Sorrows Thou Art Bear[illegible] ..... *Bach*
[illegible] Quartet ..... *Brahms*
[illegible] ..... *Tschaikowsky*
[illegible] Day of All the Year"
German, 14th century
[illegible] tae sunt" .....*Palestrina*
[illegible] from "St. Matthew's Pas[illegible] ..... *Bach*

PART II. EASTER MUSIC

[illegible] Reading
[illegible] Arisen", German, 12th century
"The World Itself Keeps Easter Day"
from the Piae Cantiones
[illegible] Carol .....Dutch
[illegible] Then Didst Not Leave His [illegible] Hell" from the "Messiah"
Handel
[illegible] Do Not Fear Thee" from "Jesu [illegible] Friends" .....*Bach*
[illegible] Know That My Redeemer [illegible] from the "Messiah". *Handel*
[illegible] the Lamb," from the "Mes[illegible] ..... *Handel*
[illegible] from the "Messiah"
Handel
[illegible] 137
[illegible] Benediction
[illegible] "Christ is Arisen"
German, 12th century
[illegible] Hymn: "O Filii et filiae"
French, 17th century
[illegible] Postlude: Allegro.....*Guilmant*

[illegible] Raymond Avery Hall will [illegible] the Scriptures.
[illegible] soloists will be: Letha Mac[illegible] Velma Purinton, Margaret [illegible] Samuel Pierce, Jr., and Arlington [illegible]
[illegible] concert is free and open to the [illegible]

ANNUAL HEALTH WEEK IS SPONSORED BY HEALTH COUNCIL APRIL 16-21

Posture Queen, Honor Roll and Poster Campaign Are Features of Week, Says Helen Jenkins

[illegible] queen to be chosen during [illegible] in April will bring to the [illegible] Vermont practical hints con[illegible] and physical health, stress[illegible] the healthful way to hap[illegible] co-ed who is considered [illegible] to be outstanding above [illegible] posture will be presented [illegible] statue, "Winged Victory." [illegible] of twenty-one women on [illegible] driving carriage and it is [illegible] observations that the choice [illegible] can will be made. There [illegible] an honor roll to include [illegible] twenty-five women who are [illegible] good carriage.

[illegible] of Health Week will [illegible] campaign to be carried on [illegible] dormitories. The interest [illegible] of the student body at [illegible] a "Tag Day," when con[illegible] of the Health Council [illegible] be solicited. This year [illegible] women benefited by the [illegible] increase in the treasury is [illegible] that more girls may be [illegible]

Candidates for Kingsley Prize Speaking are requested to leave their names with Mr. Powers before the Easter vacation.

COLBY WRITES FOR "CURRENT HISTORY"

Capt. Elbridge Colby, assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont, is the author of an article on "The American Army Today" which is to appear in the magazine *Current History* for April. A book on military matters written by Captain Colby, was recently published.

REBOUND IS THE PLAY SELECTED FOR ANNUAL JUNIOR WEEK PRODUCTION

Play Is Three-Act Comedy By D. O. Stewart—Cast Includes Seven Men and Five Women

MRS. TAGGART TO COACH COLLEGE PRODUCTION

Tryouts to Be Held Monday and Tuesday—Work to Start For Possible Production May 11

At a joint meeting of Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin Tuesday afternoon, "Rebound," a three-act comedy, was chosen as the Junior Week Play. The play is written by Donald Ogden Stewart and was produced originally by Arthur Hopkins at the Plymouth Theatre in New York. The cast consists of seven male and five female characters. There are two interior scenes and modern costumes are worn throughout the play.

Tryouts for the play will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons, March 26 and 27, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 3, North College. All those who have tried out for college plays in the past as well as others who are anxious to show dramatic ability are urgently requested to try out at that time. The larger the turn-out at tryouts, the better selection can be made of the cast. Tryouts are next week in order to pick the cast before vacation, and in order to get the play under way immediately after vacation.

In making the selection of "Rebound," the dramatic societies tried to choose a play which could be ably produced by the students of U. V. M. The play, moreover, has nearly an equal number of male and female parts, thus allowing both men and women a good opportunity to be in the Junior Week Play.

Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, who is to coach the play, thoroughly recommended it as a suitable play to present. The play is ultra-modern and is the type of play which it is believed will interest the student body.

Heywood Broun, of the *New York Telegram*, says of "Rebound." "It is the best light comedy written by anybody hereabouts in ten or twenty years."

H. H. Abbott '35, president of Wig and Buskin, says: "We have picked this play in the hope that this type of play will attract a greater number of students to try out than ever before. The play was chosen after many others had been eliminated and I feel that the selection was a good one."

SEVEN FRATERNITIES HOLD ANNUAL EASTER DANCES TONIGHT

The Date For Dances of Remaining Fraternities Is March 29

The final developments in the Easter dance programs have been completed and the stage is set for the annual formal dances. The following are the announcements of orchestras and chaperones that will serve at the respective fraternities.

Delta Psi's have announced that Professor and Mrs. Howard Prentice will chaperone their dance and Sid Carsley's orchestra will furnish the music.

Professor and Mrs. W. H. Behney will chaperone the S. A. E. dance on Thursday night. Joe Lechnyr will provide the music. Ouimette's orchestra will supply the music for the Sigma Nu's and Professors Carpenter and Millington will perform the duties of chaperones. The A. T. O.'s will have Harmony King from Rutland; Doctor Jordan and Professor and Mrs. Dean will chaperone. The Owls have Bob Minotti's orchestra. Prof. H. I. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Livingston will chaperone. The Sigma Deltas have Sharps and Flats to play for them, for chaperones they will have Professor and Mrs. Puffer. The Phi Mu Delta are having Doug Green's orchestra and Professor and Mrs. Woodard for chaperones.

Vermont Debate Team Leaves Tomorrow on Southern Trip

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT DEBATERS



Debaters of the University who are leaving on the annual southern trip tomorrow. Left to right they are G. H. Burrows '34, H. H. Workman '34, D. W. Jenks '34 and R. E. McCuin '34.

COMMITTES FOR JUNIOR WEEK MADE PUBLIC BY CHAIRMAN LANAHAN

Six Committees Call Thirty-five Into Action—Peerade, Play, Ball Game and Prom Featured

JUNIOR WEEK TO BE MAY 11, 12, 13 THIS YEAR

Big Event of Junior Prom to Be Emphasized by Committee in Hiring Famous Orchestra

Committees for Junior Week, which will be held May 11, 12, 13, have been announced by Chairman F. J. Lanahan and Financial Manager G. E. Ranslow. The committees will begin preparations for the events of Junior Week immediately, negotiations for orchestra already being under way.

Junior Week is by far the outstanding social event of the year at Vermont. The activities of the week-end open Thursday afternoon with the peerade, the purpose of which is to advertise the Junior Week play held the same evening. The peerade consists of floats appropriate to the subject of the play which are entered by the fraternities, sororities and dormitories. Individual entrants are also a feature of the peerade. The program Friday will include a baseball game with Boston University here as well as the biggest event of all, the Junior Prom. It has long been a custom to import some well-known orchestra for this dance and this precedent will be followed by this year's committee. One of the many features of the dance is the selection

(Continued on page 2)

MISS MARY SIMPSON TO SPEAK AT MASS MEETING

Speaker Is Director of Women's Relief Work of the C. W. A. at Montpelier

Miss Mary Simpson, director of women's relief work of the CWA at Montpelier, will speak at mass meeting next Saturday. The subject of her talk will be on her experience in Washington.

Miss Simpson was to have spoken at a previous meeting March 4, but was unable to come because of the weather. She is a graduate of the University in the class of 1913. She taught school several years before going to Washington. She worked as clerk in the Senate office building before the present administration. She spoke here on Founder's Day several years ago.

The speaker was procured through the courtesy of Pres. Guy W. Bailey.

CLASS PLAYS TO BE HELD MARCH 28

The class plays, a yearly competition for the Dean cup sponsored by the Dramatic Club, will be held the night of Wednesday March 28. The three groups of players are hard at work; the plays and the casts have already been selected.

There will be a change in the cast of the junior play. Anita Kittell '35 will be unable to take part because of her debating activities. A substitute is yet to be selected by Professor Carleton.

WOMEN'S MASS MEETING FEATURES FASHION SHOW BY COURTESY OF STORES

Wright and Boynton Stores Loan Ensembles for Affair—Constance Calkins Gets Cup

MISS GRACE WRIGHT EXPLAINS ENSEMBLES

Clothes Shown Were Those With Appeal to College Girls—Suits and Dresses for All Functions

Women's Student Government of Vermont, as part of the spring rally, presented a fashion show at the mass meeting Tuesday evening, March 20 through the courtesy of Abernethy Clarkson Wright Inc. and F. J. Boynton Co. The meeting was attended by over 400 students and faculty members.

Miss Grace Wright of the Abernethy Clarkson Wright organization directed the fashion review, explaining the significant points of each ensemble and giving interesting data on the characteristics and influence of the leading American and French designers, the color and material combinations recommended for the season.

Influence of Designers Noted

Augusta Bernard, Lanvin, Schiaparelli, Molyneaux, Maggy Rouff, and Lelong were the designers whose influence was noted in various costumes.

The millinery taken as a whole expressed hats that were designed for famous screen stars together with many copies of exclusive imported models in straws, fabrics, and hair braids.

Thirty-two creations were modelled by girls from Abernethy Clarkson Wright. [illegible] were the Misses Lorraine Cooney, Esther Leary, Helen Flynn, Lena Beaulieu, Frances Kennedy, Norma Stevens, Ruth Bingham, Mrs. Leone Tracey, and Mrs. Theresa LaPoint.

The clothes were selected by Miss Mary Garno, millinery by Miss Bina Brooks, lingerie by Mrs. Mary Robinson, accessories by Miss Lillian Parkson.

(Continued on page 4)

PARTY TO GO BY AUTO AS FAR AS MIAMI, FLA.

McCuin, Burrows, Jenks and Workman to Go, Returning April 8

The personnel of the Vermont debating team which will leave tomorrow morning has been officially confirmed and announced as R. E. McCuin '34, captain, D. W. Jenks '34, G. H. Burrows '34 and H. W. Workman '35. The team will travel by car and will complete the extensive journey through the southland when it returns on Sunday, April 8.

Sixteen of the leading colleges and universities in nine different states will be encountered. Vermont upholding on different occasions both sides of three different questions. On these evenings it will be necessary for the debaters to divide into two teams when two different universities will be engaged at the same time.

The three questions are ones with which the team has become fairly well acquainted during the past season. They are: Resolved, (1) that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy; (2) that the essential features of the N.R.A. should be adopted as a permanent policy of the United States Government; (3) that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation. The latter question is the only one in which Vermont will only uphold the negative side. Two debates will be broadcast over the radio.

The final release of the schedule is as follows:

[illegible] Burlington Saturday, March 24
Saturday, March 24
St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. Negative, radio question three judge decision to be broadcast over Station WCAD, Canton, N. Y.
Monday, March 26:
Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. Negative, presidential powers question, audience shift of

(Continued on page 4)

NORTH CAROLINA DEBATES VERMONT TEAM ON ITS NORTHERN TRIP MAR. 26

Debate to Be on Presidental Powers, Vermont Upholding Negative of the Question

The University of North Carolina debating team will meet the University of Vermont team on March 26 as part of its northern trip. The team is composed of three men, D. R. Sewell of Chapel Hill, a graduate student, F. S. Lanier of [illegible] and W. R. Eddleman of [illegible] law students.

The schedule for the northern trip is as follows: March 19 at George Washington University, Washington D. C., negative, resolved that American people should boycott German goods; March 20 at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, affirmative, resolved, that the powers of the president be increased; March 23 at New York University, noon debate, resolved that the American people should boycott German goods; March 26 at Vermont University, affirmative, resolved that the powers of the president be increased; March 28 at Boston University, humorous debate on the affirmative of the query, resolved, that the higher education of women is detrimental to the best interests of society.

Professor Olsen of the North Carolina faculty declares that he regards debating as a medium of training for public life. He says, "The University considers debating a means of training young men for the active participation in public life and as a vehicle for giving the public a discussion of important questions. It urges the debaters to seek the facts and speak what they believe. It does not consider debating a mere game of winning or losing. Most of its debates are non-decision. Concentration on judges and [illegible] usually means artificiality and [illegible], and is fast getting out of date.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official student newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

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Vol. XL — March 31, 1934 — No. 44

Editorials

SERVICE

The Scribe

By Bob Tarte

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Campus Comment

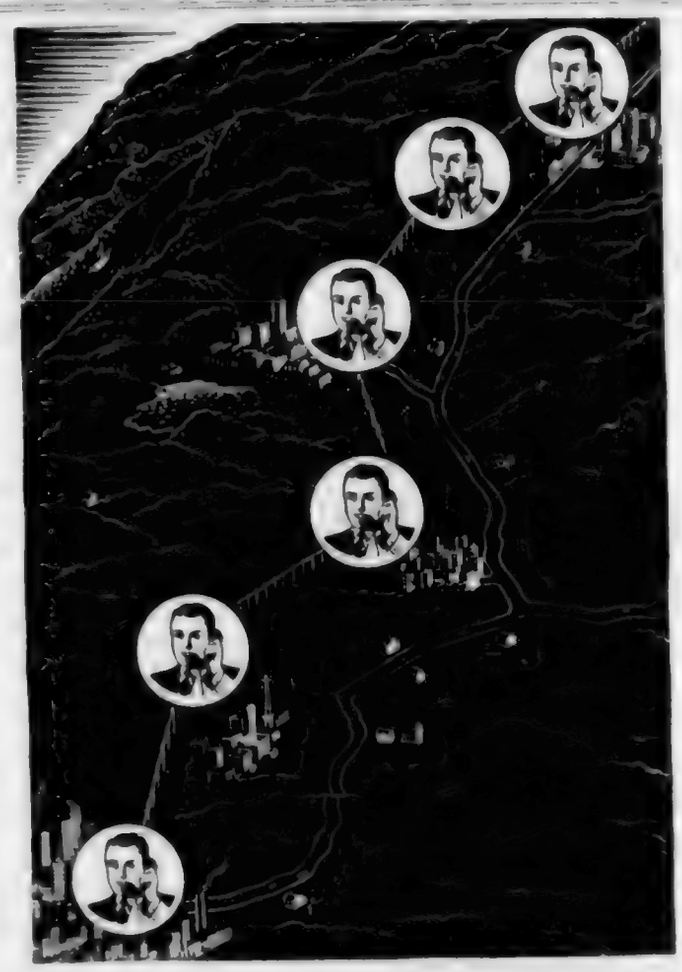
REVISED SCHEDULE FOR RE-EXAMS AT EASTER ISSUED BY REGISTRAR

Examinations in Sixty-nine Subjects to Be Given on April 5, 6 and 7

ARIEL BUSINESS SCRUBS

There will be an Ariel business meeting Monday, March 26, in the Old Mill Chapel at four o'clock. Bring subscription books and money.

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Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

ALPHA XI DELTA

SIGMA GAMMA

KAPPA DELTA

COMMITTEES FOR JUNIOR WEEK ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

EASTER VACATION IS BUT SIX DAYS AWAY

Review of "The Winnowings"

By Benjamin B. Wainwright

[illegible] issue of "Winnowings" is goodly fare. The [illegible], of course, some [illegible] than the rest, but the menu is varied and [illegible]

[illegible] instance, are appropriately has selected for important topics and [illegible] clarity and incisiveness defends and recommends students a skeptical, [illegible] attitude; she invites *Winnowings* a literary free expression of their [illegible] "Are We Responsible?" [illegible] barbarians" to depart at least for intervals, with a mature outlook. [illegible] barbarians," even if [illegible] to hear, would look [illegible] a challenger, but at [illegible] editor has thrown down the [illegible]

[illegible] the editorials, we pass [illegible] numerous contributions, [illegible] considerable assortment. [illegible] poems, three short stories, [illegible] historical article, and a [illegible] article should provide [illegible] varying tastes.

[illegible] spring bursts upon us, [illegible] writers to whom the season [illegible] the poets. Do they, like [illegible] styles, awaken melancholy [illegible] us from the bleakness [illegible] landscape to a delectable [illegible] which our hearts are [illegible] exercising the critic's prerogative, I must confess that [illegible] songs, it is true, have [illegible] charm, intensity, and lyric [illegible] at the blight of prettiness with [illegible] blemish of triviality is on [illegible] yet there are exceptions. The [illegible] Miss Roberts' "The Plea of [illegible] Soul" and its effective diction [illegible] the triteness of her subject, [illegible] Winged Thing" Miss Watts [illegible] successfully a somewhat intricate [illegible]; "Summer Love" has the [illegible] that most of its companions [illegible] and Miss Whitcomb's "Quest" is a [illegible] of verse.

[illegible] City Quatrains" plunges like [illegible] into this company of myths. To [illegible] it, I doubtless should praise [illegible] has power, in which I have [illegible] other poems deficient. It undoubtedly contains raw material for a [illegible] but the author has not [illegible] able to fashion it into a [illegible] product. After one has read it, [illegible] a hurricane has passed over [illegible] him gasping and wondering [illegible] all about. It is "full of sound [illegible] conveying"—what? "The frenzy [illegible] existence of current metropolitan life," its author would probably reply, and there are some spectacular phrases to bear him out, but one cannot help feeling at times that the poet is a candidate for the "cult of unintelligibility."

The stories impress me more favorably. Any one who likes "Penrod" will enjoy "The Dutch Hair Cut," and any one who likes humor will laugh over "The Great Badminton Mystery" except for its author's irritating habit of underscoring the jokes. Mr. Sternbergh's "Head Work" with its ingenious use of a scientific method of making a fire and its natural, straightforward style, is a very readable story.

The essays can now be served as a dessert. Both of Mr. Cass's are good. "Once a Lady" is an admirable description of an abandoned ship notable for its familiarity with technical terms, and his "Scallops and Scalloping" is even more entertaining. Mr. Libby's "A Memory" is a masterpiece. I will leave it at that for it is folly to rub the bloom off a flower by handling it.

I do not wish to omit from comment Mr. Hoberman's "This Proud Country of Ours." Herein the author shows us our country in the making—or shall I say the taking? Entering dim, obscure historical closets, he drags therefrom skeletons to leer at us when we thank God that we are not as other nations. After he has so emphatically and accurately exposed our weakness, however his conclusion surprises me. He finishes his article thus: "—if we must be intensely nationalistic, let us be so with all the kindness of our hearts and all the wisdom of our brains." I believe that he has demonstrated irrefutably that it is not easy to reconcile these qualities.

The reader of this magazine, by the way, will be interested in the appropriate illustrations provided for some of the contributions by different students.

It must be obvious that much enterprise and ability have gone into the making of this number of *Winnowings*. I suppose, therefore, that it is invidious to cavil at omissions. Nevertheless, I wish to point out a lacuna that I have noted in other issues of the magazine: There is no literary criticism. I believe that this is a serious lack. In glancing recently at exchange college periodicals lying on a table in the Billings Library, I noticed a "Book Nook" in "The Depauw Magazine" containing reviews of current books, and I observed in *The Tuftonian* an estimate of Conrad Aiken's work accompanied by his photograph. Such articles lend so scholarly an atmosphere to a magazine and are so indicative of an interest in the world of letters that I should like to see *Winnowings* in this respect vie with its contemporaries.

GEORGE SELDES TELLS WHAT FASCISM WOULD MEAN IN U. S.

From "Sawdust Caesar," Forthcoming Book by George Seldes

[illegible] Fascism in America we would have to conscript certain manufacturers' associations, a part of the [illegible] class, a considerable Ku Klux Klan, the aristocracy, Henry Ford, General Motors, that part of the American Legion which did not fight and which still wants to kill human beings, in fact, all sadists, degenerates, lynchers, censors and snoopers and [illegible] who believe in suppressing something or someone. The American Fascist party, having hired ex-officers, racketeers and gunmen, would smash the American Federation of Labor, rob and burn its headquarters. If the Democrats controlled the new movement, it would smash the Republicans, and vice versa, because only one party is permissible.

The offices of the *New Republic*, *The Nation*, the *American Mercury*, the *Baltimore Sun*, the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and other faintly liberal journals, would go up in flames the first day. Half the newspapers (Republican or Democratic, depending who dominated Fascism) would be suppressed. The United Press would be [illegible] and the Associated Press [illegible] the liberal [illegible] the American Mercury [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CLOSING DATE FOR TRI-STATE CONTEST SET AT APRIL 14 BY PROF. DEAN

Literary Contest Open For Short Story, Essay and Poetry With Prizes For 3 Best of Each

VERMONT DEBATE TEAM LEAVES FOR SOUTH SAT.

(Continued from page 1)

NUTRITIONISTS SAY MILK BEST FOOD

WHAT WE EAT

WOMEN'S MASS MEETING FEATURES FASHION SHOW

Clothes Popular to College Girl

VERMONT WOMEN TRY OUT FOR POSITION OF BASKETBALL REFEREE

At the Vermont-Middlebury play day held last week, Saturday, March 17 two University of Vermont women tried out for basketball referees.

Lois Hammond '37 and Alice Wimett '35 each refereed one of the six-girl games. They were judged by a committee, composed of Miss Young, director of physical education for women at Middlebury College, Miss Blanchard, assistant professor of physical education for women at the University, and Miss Frey, general assistant in the women's physical education department of the University.

Refereeing a basketball game in the presence of such a committee is one of the steps required in order to become an official State referee. The other part will be a testing on the theoretical points of the game. This must be passed by a basketball committee also approved by the State.

RAZZ-DAZZ TO BE HELD WITH NOVELTIES SAT. NIGHT AT THE GYM

WOMEN DEBATERS CHOSEN FOR SPRING TRIPS TO ST. LAWRENCE AND UPSALA

Other Debates Scheduled Are With Providence, Middlebury, New Hampshire and Hunter College

REHEARSALS FOR CLASS PLAYS NOW BEING HELD

Plays Are Directed by Elvira Farman '34, Barbara Whitney '34 and Elizabeth Woodward '34

The tentative date for the St. Lawrence debate is tomorrow, March 24, the question being Resolved: that the present governmental control over business shall be made permanent. Probably the home team will have the negative side.

The next home debate will be April 27 with Hunter College on the question Resolved: that Fascism is a good thing for the German people. Vermont will have the negative, and the team will be picked later on the showing in previous debates.

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SPORTS NEWS

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT SEMI-FINALS HELD AT GYMNASIUM WED. P.M.

First Three Bouts Last About Three Minutes

[illegible] 200 spectators gathered [illegible] Wednesday afternoon, [illegible] witness the semi-finals of [illegible] tournament conducted by [illegible] education department under [illegible] Bump Levine.

[illegible] first three bouts of the [illegible] lasted about a minute. In a [illegible] bout Morse started the [illegible] pinning Davis' shoulders [illegible] 55 seconds.

[illegible] a 135-pound match, was [illegible] minute and twenty seconds [illegible] threw Giffin on the mat [illegible] a fall.

[illegible] 158-pound bout of the afternoon [illegible] contest of all, having taken [illegible] two seconds. Clough pinned [illegible] Williamson, by a body [illegible].

[illegible] best demonstration of wrestling [illegible] exhibition was shown in the next [illegible] Segur, whose opponent was [illegible]. From the very beginning plenty [illegible] was shown by both wrestlers [illegible]. Slick was handicapped by [illegible] nose. Segur's persistent arm- [illegible] and his figure 4 scissors on the [illegible] him in winning the decision [illegible]. Segur's time advantage was [illegible] and forty seconds.

[illegible] good bout followed when [illegible] and Schildhaus clashed. The [illegible] used his spread eagle and [illegible] head hold to win the decision [illegible]. The time advantage [illegible] minutes and forty-eight seconds.

[illegible] was scheduled to take on Cass [illegible] Cass was ill, and Brosseau [illegible] Miller, the more experienced [illegible] used his arm grapevine and [illegible] to keep Brosseau on the mat. [illegible] by his sheer strength, gave [illegible] a good fight. No decision was [illegible] as this was an exhibition bout.

The last match of the afternoon was [illegible] unlimited class between Denhoff [illegible] and Early in the bout, Denhoff [illegible] in the clutches of Nuissl's head- [illegible] and was floored by the latter in four [illegible] and forty seconds.

[illegible] interest is shown in these wrest- [illegible] and a large crowd is ex- [illegible] on hand to witness the finals [illegible] afternoon, March 28.

[illegible] Professor Carleton; timer, Mr. [illegible] George; Bump Levine; recorder, [illegible].

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM PLACES IN NATIONAL

Dodds, Parker and Miller Place in First Twenty in National Contest

[illegible] with forty-six under- [illegible] sharpshooters from all [illegible] country, three University [illegible] co-eds placed in the first [illegible] of the annual National Rifle Asso- [illegible] for women's individual [illegible] championship.

[illegible] '34, with a score of 590, [illegible] Marion Parker '35 placed [illegible] score of 589; and Helen [illegible] twentieth with a score of [illegible] shots of ten shots each were [illegible] position in the contest. [illegible] fired at the start of the [illegible] and the results were [illegible] the University yesterday. [illegible] ches last week with the [illegible] Illinois and the University [illegible] women fired scores [illegible] Illinois, Carolyn Hill [illegible] Lockwood '37, Helen [illegible] Nelson '36, Marion [illegible] Mildred Vosburgh '34 [illegible] Daisy Putnam '34, [illegible] '34 fired 99's; and [illegible] and Esther Sinclair [illegible] against Akron, Genevieve [illegible] and Katherine LeBaron [illegible] Hill and Vosburgh, [illegible] Mary Poling '34, Roberta [illegible] and Elizabeth Collins '37. [illegible] Putnam, Dodds and [illegible] 98's and a 99, respec- [illegible].

[illegible] conclude its season next [illegible].

[illegible] University co-eds have a [illegible] "bachelor" girls (un- [illegible] at football games. They [illegible] the men can tell who's [illegible] the chances are.

[illegible] of Wisconsin has a [illegible] toboggan slide which [illegible] an hour down an [illegible] cliff.

OPEN FOOTBALL DATE FILLED

The open date of November 10 in the University of Vermont football schedule caused by the cancellation of St. Michael's, has been closed by a game with Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. The game, which completes a series of eight for Coach Sabo's first season at Vermont, will be played at Hartford. The other teams which a Sabo coached eleven will face during their first year will be Rensselaer, Dartmouth, Ithaca, Union, Boston University, Norwich and Middlebury.

FRESHMAN HOP TOURNEY PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

Teams Will Be Picked From Each Section for Elimination After Easter

The class basketball tourney is well under way in the physical education department. The various freshman classes have been playing among themselves for the past three weeks. Each class contains at least two and in most cases four team, each consisting of from six to ten players.

By Easter vacation the best team in each class will have been determined and after the vacation these teams representing their respective classes will play in an inter-class series for the championship of the freshman class.

The standing of the respective teams to date are as follows:

In the Monday-Wednesday two o'clock sections the "Pansies," with R. P. Lawton as captain, and J. M. Bellows' "Dwarfs" have each won one game. The section at three o'clock on those days is led by the "Blackbirds," captained by L. P. Massucco and they have won two games. Wimett's "Stooges" are tied with Zukowti's "Bluebirds" and by the one victory to their credit, while Barbieri's "Jailbirds" trail with two losses. Most of the Tuesday-Thursday sections are further advanced in the number of games played due to the fact that these sections have completed the hygiene course which is now occupying one period class every week in the other sections.

Kenworthy's "Wolves" are setting the pace in the eight-thirty class, having two victories credited to them. Perkins' "Pansies" and Schoff's "Lillies" each have won one victory. Moore's "Sharpshooters" failed to live up to their impressive title and cease to be sharp with two losses. The nine-thirty section is led by the good old "Aggies" under the most able direction of E. C. Rice. The magnificent team is undefeated, having won three games. La Belle's "Shrimps" hold the second place with two wins and a single defeat. Tiny Thorne's "Pirates" are credited with a victory and two losses and Pond's "Panthers" are wallowing in the ignominy of three losses.

The "Hawks" and the "Orioles," captained by Truax and Rosa, respectively, are tied for top place in the ten-thirty section, while the "Eagles" led by D. I. Somers, and the "Gorillas" by D. H. Tetzloff, are tied for second place, with a victory and two losses for each.

ARTICLES ON BANKING BY MEREDITH APPEARING IN THE BANKERS' MAGAZINE

Dr. L. Douglas Meredith, assistant professor of economics at the University of Vermont is the author of a series of eighteen articles on "Merchandising for Banks, Trust Companies and Investment Houses" which is being published monthly in *The Bankers Magazine*. The functions and development of financial merchandising, advertising media and advertising copy, and the testing and analysis of merchandising methods are among the topics to be discussed in the series.

Professor Meredith is also the author of an article "Customers Want More Facts," appearing in the *Rand McNally Bankers Monthly* of January, in which he points out how banks in making their annual reports can supply the facts essential to the banks clients. And in the current number of the *American Bankers Association Journal* he has an article explaining stock exchange control as proposed in recent federal legislation.

Professor Meredith, in addition to his teaching duties at the University, has served on two committees of the Vermont Bankers' Association.

LOST

A silver Waterman Fountain Pen. Finder kindly leave it in University Book Store.

THE SPORTING EYE

Boston University has just appointed Pat Hanley of Northwestern as football coach for next year. Pat, who is the brother of Dick Hanley, head coach at Northwestern, coached the line there for six years while our new coach, Sabo, directed the backfield. The B. U.-Vermont game next fall will be a match of wits between two men who formerly coached on the same team.

By the way—Tom Keady, former Vermont coach and lately of Western Reserve, who had been mentioned as a prospective coach at Vermont again, was considered by B. U., and recently was reported to be a leading candidate.

Rhode Island State College and Providence College have patched up a twelve-year athletic breach. They will meet in football, baseball and basketball next year. With Harvard and Princeton also resuming relations next year, it appears that former sore spots have healed. Incidentally, one notices that Vermont does not play Holy Cross in any form of athletics.

The *Massachusetts Collegian* of Massachusetts State College has recently conducted a survey of New England College gymnasiums and has published its findings. It reports on the inadequacy of gymnasium space, number of lockers, visitors' quarters, age of gym, etc. Nothing is mentioned about Vermont, except that improvements could be made in the fourth oldest New England college gym.

As Spring nears, the football team is losing by graduation Three stars of the past season will be lost, two of them having run parade and the other one ineligible for practicing out of season. He used to make an end run outside the [illegible] limits.

The baseball team of Ohio University had a real off practice the other day because of the flooding River. The Ohio diamond is located on a low field on the banks of said river, at this particular time there was no field just river. So the ballplayers decided to rest and allow the water polo team the use of their field.

FOUR TRACK RECORDS UNBEATEN IN 22 YEARS

Although University of Vermont track athletes during the past fifteen years have broken old records in eleven of the fifteen track and field events, some of these records since the remaining four records, set by an "old-timer" back in 1911 and 1912, still stand.

The old-timer is Albert J. (Al) Gutterson, who came to the University from Springfield, Vt., in the class of 1912 was an Olympic broad jumper in 1912 the summer after his graduation, and now a resident of Mittineague, a suburb of Springfield, Mass.

In 1911 Gutterson made a mark of 10⅘ seconds in the 100-yard dash and another of 24⅘ seconds in the 220-yard low hurdles. The time for the hundred has been tied twice since, but neither mark has been bettered.

The following year Gutterson set a record in the 220-yard dash at 22⅘ seconds, and cleared 24 feet 2 inches in the broad jump, a [illegible] record.

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Interfraternity Track Meet

Tomorrow afternoon the fifth event in Brayton trophy competition will be held, that is, the interfraternity track meet. So far, the Delta Psi team is the only one to have entered a complete list, and Mr. Post requests that all entries that are possible be made tonight.

Several new records should be established this year with such a wealth of athletes on the campus. Archie Post predicts that either Red Cook or Charlie Parks will break the record in the 35 pound hammer throw event of 34 feet 7 inches, held by Peep Parks '30, brother of Charlie Parks. Johnnie Woodruff should make a new record in the two-mile run, which is held by O. T. Wood '25. Manny Levine and J. Woodruff are favored to cop the 880-yard run in record time.

The meet will begin at 1:45 p.m. and with the competition so great this meet should be one of the best in the annals of U. V. M. interfraternity competition. The order of events and their respective records are as follows:

Event	Time or Distance	Held by
40 yard dash	[illegible]	Read '40 Billings '[illegible] Small '31
Shot put	40 ft. 6 in.	Chutter '30
One-mile run	4 min., 48 secs.	Shepard '21
Pole vault	11 ft., 9 in.	Whitter '[illegible]
35-pound hammer throw	34 ft., 7 in.	Parks '30
Broad jump	20 ft., 3½ in.	Bellrose '20
70 yard high hurdle	4.2 secs.	Billings '[illegible]
440 yard run	58 secs.	Granger '30
80 yard low hurdle	4 secs.	Bellrose '20 McEvoy '31
Two-mile run	10 min., 48 secs.	O. T. Wood '25
High jump	5 ft., 8 in.	R. Smith '18
880-yard run	2 min., 15.6 secs.	Shepard '20

DELTS AND INDEPENDENTS WIN THEIR RELAYS

They Defeat Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi in Semi-finals

In the semi-finals of the interfraternity relays held Wednesday in the gymnasium, Delta Psi and the Independents triumphed over their opponents, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi, respectively.

The Delta Psi team was made up of Foote, Swett, Woodruff, and Collins, while the opposing team, Sigma Nu, was composed of Merchant, Wheeler, Shaw and Haug. Foote, lead-off man for Delta Psi, took an early lead over Merchant, first man of Sigma Nu, passing it on to Swift, who increased the lead. The remaining two men of the Delta Psi team finished the race in fine style, winning the race in the good time of two minutes and fifty-one seconds. Collins, anchor man of Delta Psi, did not have to exert himself over Haug, last man of Sigma Nu, because of the lead handed him by Woodruff.

The feature race of the day, however, was that of the record-breaking Independents and the Sigma Phi.

The Independents were represented by [illegible] Wesoly, a coming track star. Jones, star cross-country runner and winner of the mile in the Hexathlon competition; J. Delfausse, winner of the Hexathlon trophy this year; and his brother Eddie, who was following closely in their footsteps. The Sigma Phi team was composed of Conners, Crane, Duley, and Estes. The race was easily won by the Independents. The first three men gained consistently, and when Delfausse, anchor man of the Independents, crossed the wire a lap ahead of Jones, lead man for Sigma Phi. The time, however, two minutes and fifty-one seconds, was not as good as expected from this great combination.

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KAPPA SIGS DEFEAT MIDDLEBURY FRAT

The Kappa Sigs journeyed to Middlebury Wednesday evening to play a return game with the Midd champions, Alpha Sigma Phi, and defeated them a second time, by the score of 31-25. By reason of this victory, the Alpha Lambda boys claim the State interfraternity title, being undefeated in their schedule.

Because of difficulties en route, the Kappa Sigs were forced to start the game with a makeshift line-up, which included one Middlebury spectator and, even with this handicap, they held the Midd champs to a 20-19 lead at the time their regulars arrived and entered the game. Starting slowly, the Kappa Sigs could only hold their own until the end of the third quarter which ended 25-22 in favor of the Alpha Sigs. After warming up in the "rest period," the champs put on the pressure in the last period and, while holding Midd scoreless, dropped in nine points in quick succession.

The Kappa Sig team which rode the kill in the last quarter included Piette, Baker, Duncan, Waterman and Kelley, which worked as a beautiful unit with no one outstanding. Howe starred in the starting line-up.

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WINTER SPORTS CLUB SHOWS SKIING PICTURES

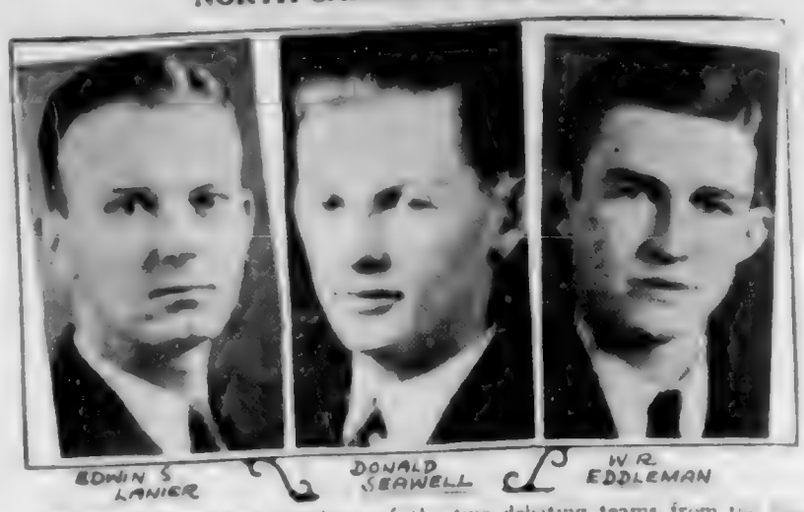
Views of Technique and Thrills of Dartmouth Sports Shown in Interesting Reels At Museum

DOUBLE QUARTET GIVES CONCERT AT ATHENA CLUB

Program Included Songs Used on New York Trip—Local Concert to Be Given Sometime Later

Co-ed Spurns Marriage Vow—Not Marriage

NORTH CAROLINA DEBATERS



Pictured above are members of the two debating teams from the ... society at North Carolina who are setting out today on long trips ... and South during which they will meet some of the strongest teams ... colleges.

They are Edwin S. Lanier of Thomasville, Donald R. Seawell of ... Hill, and William R. Eddleman of Gastonia who compose a team that will debate George Washington University, Johns Hopkins, New York ... and Fordham Universities.

STUDENTS TO SING IN UNIVERSITY BROADCAST

Selections to Be Sung From Annual Easter Concert With Prof. Leonard Accompanying

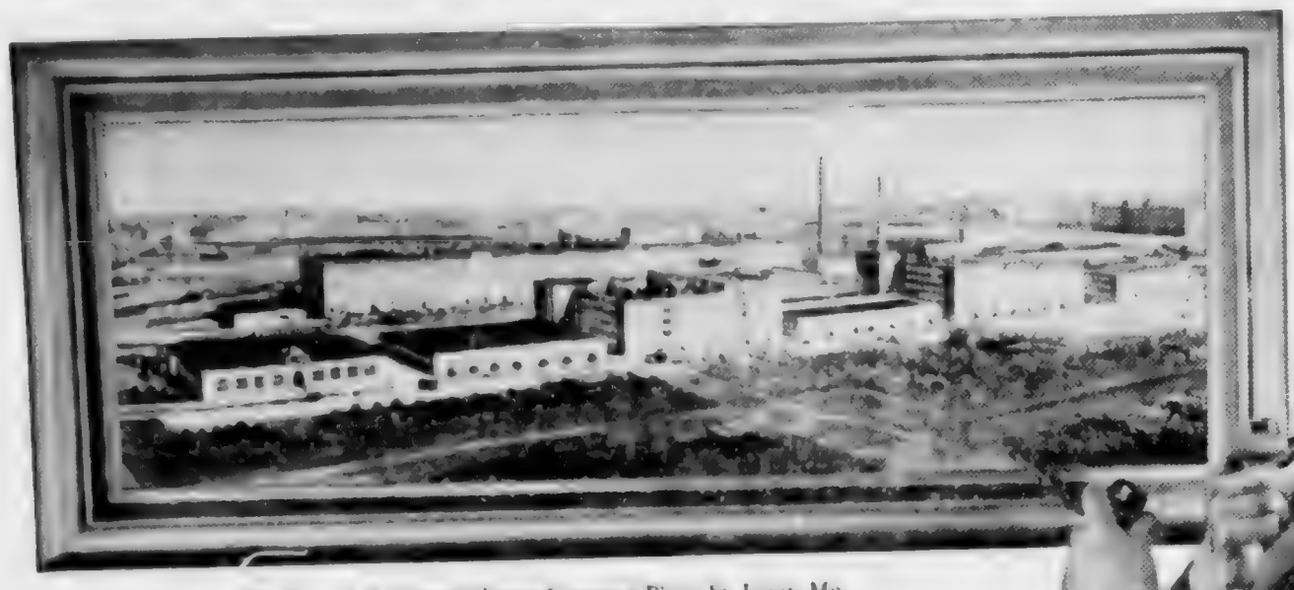
Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. students of the University will broadcast on the weekly radio program over WCAX. Prof. Clair L. Leonard of the University will be the accompanist. There are three numbers to be presented, selections from the Easter concert.

"It Is The Day Of The Year," a German fourteenth century hymn, will be sung by Velma Purinton '34, Margaret ... Kane '35, A. R. Wilcox '35, H. ... ford '37. "But Thou Didst Not ... His Soul In Hell" from the "Messiah" by Handel, will be sung by S. ... Jr., '34. "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," also from the "Messiah," will be sung by Letha MacLaughlin.

Because of the Easter recess there will be no broadcasts for the two coming weeks.

Required Reading Found Indecent

Columbia University, N. Y. ... has been discovered in two ... young Southern novelist, ... well "God's Little Acre" and ... Road," which have been required reading in one of the courses at ... College here. Both books ... banned from the Teachers College ... Columbia University.



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"Yes sir.. it just makes your mouth water"

"THE next time you go out to St. Louis, I wish you could just go to this factory and see how they make Granger Rough Cut.

"I tell you it beats anything you ever saw to watch them age and condition that old ripe Kentucky Burley.

"And aroma—well sir, it just makes your mouth water to get a good whiff of that tobacco when it comes out of those hot ovens.

"Everything about that St. Louis factory is just as clean as your own kitchen."

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1934 NUMBER 46

BASE BALL RALLY WEDNESDAY

Mal Hallett to Play At the Junior Prom

Ranslow and Lanahan Again Choose Band That Was Accorded Much Acclaim At the Prom Last Spring; Cook and Carlson Also Comment Favorably on Choice of Committee

RANSLOW PROMISES COST NOT OVER FIVE DOLLARS

[illegible] were completed yesterday [illegible] Chairman F. J. Lanahan [illegible] Manager G. E. Ranslow, [illegible] again the music of Mal [illegible] orchestra for the Junior [illegible] committee was most for[illegible] securing the services of this [illegible] orchestra for the second [illegible] year. Remembering the [illegible] Hallet and his boys [illegible] the committee dropped ne[illegible] other bands under con[illegible] when it was learned that the [illegible] appear at Vermont.

[illegible] of this band, which has [illegible] at the leading hotels and [illegible] the East, is by far the [illegible] band at Vermont and should [illegible] most successful Junior Week [illegible]

[illegible] smart and interesting pro[illegible] this gala week-end is the aim [illegible] large. Elaborate decora[illegible] for the prom are promised by [illegible] chairman of decorations, [illegible] entered into this work. [illegible] refreshments will be offered [illegible] a committee headed by [illegible] Richardson.

[illegible] the most colorful event of [illegible] year, the Junior Prom com[illegible] mentioned features with [illegible] needs and out-of-town [illegible] occasion enjoys the added [illegible] a warm, starlit, spring [illegible] will be a welcome change [illegible] rigorous winter.

[illegible] upon the choice of the [illegible] Lanahan and Ranslow make [illegible] statement: "We are very [illegible] the choice of Mal [illegible] orchestra to furnish syn[illegible] the Junior Prom. We sug[illegible] students begin planning now [illegible] greatest social event of the [illegible]

[illegible] Jr., and M. H. Carlson, [illegible] the Prom, were just as [illegible] approval of the selection [illegible] Cook states: "The choice [illegible] looks great to me. With [illegible] the Prom I believe Junior [illegible] a great success." Carlson [illegible] "I am very much pleased [illegible] selection of Mal Hallett and his [illegible] the Junior Prom. This [illegible] received very enthusiastically [illegible] and with so much added ex[illegible] cannot fail of being better [illegible]

[illegible] Manager Ranslow declared [illegible] will not exceed five dollars [illegible]

BARRON AND PETRIE ARE NOMINATED BY Y. W. C. A. COUNCIL FOR PRESIDENT

Elections Taking Place Yesterday and Today for New Y. W. C. A. Council

[illegible] and Edith Petrie '36 [illegible] president by the [illegible] Carolyn Hill '36 [illegible] '36 are running for [illegible] Babbitt '37, [illegible] '37 and Barbara Red[illegible] Mary and Margaret [illegible] Helen Bellows '35 for [illegible]

[illegible] elections took place [illegible] in the corridors of [illegible] results on this elec[illegible] after Easter vaca[illegible]

[illegible] has Susan France [illegible] Andrews Mayhew '35 [illegible] Mae Wilgress '36 as [illegible] Horak '34 as treas[illegible] the new council [illegible] The new council [illegible] Freshman Camp[illegible]

CHOIR PRESENTS ANNUAL EASTER CONCERT SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT CHAPEL

Concert Consists of Both Vocal and Instrumental Music—Directed by Professor Bennett

The annual concert of Lenten and Easter music of the University choir was presented in the Ira Allen Chapel on Sunday, March 25. A splendid performance was given under the direction of H. G. Bennett, assisted by Clair Leonard, organist, and the University orchestra. Miss Charlotte deVolt, concert master. The vocal soloists were Letha MacLaughlin, Velma Purinton, Margaret Kane, and Samuel Pierce, Jr.

The program was as follows:

PART I, LENTEN MUSIC

Organ Prelude Larghetto from Concerto in D Minor ..... *Handel*
Processional Hymn 162
Scripture Reading and Prayer
Response: "The Sorrows Thou Art Bearing" ..... *Bach*
"The Quest" ..... *Brahms*
"A Legend" ..... *Tschaikowsky*
"It is the Day of All the Year" German, 14th century
"Tenebrae factae sunt" ..... *Palestrina*
Final chorus from "St. Matthew's Passion" ..... *Bach*

PART II, EASTER MUSIC

Scripture Reading
"Christ Is Arisen" ..... German, 12th century
"The World Itself Keeps Easter Day" from the Piae Cantiones

(Continued on page 3)

DELTA PSI IS LEADING IN THE COMPETITION FOR THE TRAYNOR TROPHY

Further Announcement Will Be Made Wednesday After Wrestling Tourney

Competition for the Traynor trophy for the present year is drawing to a close with only two events left. At present the Delta Psi maintains a one-point advantage over Alpha Tau Omega. However, points for the interfraternity relays have not been recorded in the official compilation, and as the Delts acquired three points in this event they actually possess a total of nineteen points. These points were the result of two thirds in scholarship, firsts in the track meet and Kake Walk, and the above-mentioned record in the relay.

The second-place A T O's have garnered fifteen points by means of two fourths in scholarships, a first in football, and two seconds in basketball and winter sports.

The third-place Sigma Delts boast of eleven points, acquired by dint of two seconds in scholarship and a second in Kake Walk.

The Tau Epsilon Phi with ten points gained from scholarship attainments, and the Kappa Sigma with a first in basketball, two fifths in scholarship, and third in the relay and winter sports totaling nine points, are the other leaders.

The remaining points are distributed as follows: Phi Delta Theta has two gained in winter sports. Sigma Nu picked up three points in the track meet. S A E took three in track meet.

This is the fourth year that the Traynor trophy has been in competition for interfraternity competition. It is offered each year in honor of Edward Pa Traynor '32 to the house gets on top will submit name of interfraternity competition. Pa Traynor was one of the most popular men in the

(Continued on page 2)

THREE PLAYS PRESENTED TONIGHT BY DRAMATIC CLUB IN THE MUSEUM

Senior Coached Plays Presented By Three Lower Classes in Competition for Dean Cup

PLAYS DONE ENTIRELY BY STUDENT HANDS

Members of Casts and Scrubs Automatically Become Members of Dramatic Club

[illegible] Museum will be crowded tonight when the class plays are put on in competition for the Dramatic Club cup. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are each presenting a play, the three to be given tonight at 8:00. Tickets are on sale from members of Dramatic Club.

The junior play, "The Burglar," by Margaret Cameron, as played by an experienced cast, all except one of whom have taken part in college plays before.

Marjorie Howard, a transfer this year from Jackson College, has taken part in plays there. Mary Cunningham was in the class plays last spring and in Dramatic Club her second and third years. Jane Parsons was in the group play this fall. Anita Kittell, a member of Dramatic Club for two years, took part in the class play last year. Frances Whalen is the only one who has not had previous experience here. The play has been coached by Elvira Farman '34.

"The Burglar," a one act play, tells of the excitement in a summer colony, after there has been a burglary. The five girls, who had together, hear noises and set out to investigate.

The sophomore play, "The Piper's Pay," also is by Margaret Cameron, deals with the difficulties of several society women who have taken up the hobby of collecting restaurant spoons. Their endeavors to avoid paying the piper make up the play.

Mary Whitney, one of the members of the cast, was in the class plays last year and is therefore already a member of Dramatic Club. Elizabeth Haig was in the group plays last fall and got into Dramatic Club by scrubbing make-up last year. Frances Rowe was in the group plays both this year and last and was in the cast of the class plays last year. She is a member of Dramatic Club. Ruth White was in the class play last year and took part in Kake Walk this year as did Sylvia Jarvis. Ethel Barber has had no previous experience in dramatics at Vermont but she was in a play given by the "Collegium" several weeks ago. Barbara Whitney '34 has coached this play.

The freshman play, "Our Aunt from California," by Madeline Barnum, is the story of three nieces who try by various methods to get a trip to Europe with their aunt from California." The cast follows: Marguerite Bean, Elizabeth Gallup, Pauline Bristol, Barbara Redding, Elizabeth Burn and Ruth Quinn, none of whom has had any previous experience in plays at U V M. The coach for this play was Elizabeth Woodward '34.

Under the direction of Elizabeth Baker '34 costumes and Frances Rowe '35 properties, various girls have been scrubbing for the "back stage" part of the play. Those who do the most work according to Frances Rowe are those who are most likely to make Dramatic Club. The members of the various casts enter the club automatically.

EASTER CAUSES EARLY SCHEDULE THURSDAY

[illegible] For the benefit of those who wish to leave Burlington on the most convenient Thursday or to eat in the early afternoon the schedule for Wednesday classes and [illegible] will be followed except that Chapel and [illegible] will meet as follows:

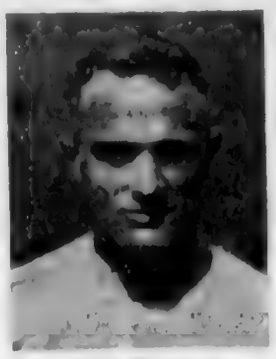
[illegible]	7 [illegible]	7 [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] the first time that Easter vacation has been observed under the new [illegible] Starting at noon last Wednesday [illegible] the majority left for Easter recess [illegible]

Boulder to Sponsor Rally Wed. Evening

Boulder Society Is Sponsoring Rally for Baseball Team Before It Leaves for the Annual Trip South During Easter Vacation—Everyone Is Invited

COACH



LARRY GARDNER

RALLY STARTS PROMPTLY AT SEVEN O'CLOCK

Wednesday night the University gymnasium will be the scene of a rousing ovation to the Cat baseball team on the eve of its annual invasion of the South.

This year Boulder is sponsoring the rally which is to begin at 7:00 p.m. and is guaranteed to last less than an hour. The program is to consist of a minstrel show by the medics under the direction of Eddie Winant '35.

The band will be present in force and talks by Coaches Larry Gardner and Doc Newton and Capt. Johnny Beckley '34 will provide the vocal part of the show.

Smokes will be furnished and everyone is invited, both men and women. "Remember," says Don Tobin '34, "the boys are going a long ways from home out in the wild and woolly world. They probably will feel lonesome and discouraged, if they should lose some games. We ought to give them a rousing send-off to help them get over those blues."

MARY SIMPSON ADDRESSES MASS MEETING ON HER EXPERIENCES IN SENATE

Speaker is Director of Women's Relief Work of the CWA at Montpelier

Miss Mary Jean Simpson, director of women's relief work of the CWA at Montpelier, spoke of her experiences in Washington at Saturday's mass meeting.

Miss Simpson, who graduated from the University in the class of 1913, taught school several years before going to Washington. There she was employed as clerk in the Senate office building during the last three Republican administrations.

Miss Simpson immediately captured the attention of everyone by delegating two gentlemen in the audience to stand up when the time came for her to stop. (Be it said here and now that this was not done. Evidently the two appointed were either too interested or too bashful to make the move.)

The most striking thing about Washington, said Miss Simpson, is its physical beauty. One duty of the Department of Agriculture is to preserve the natural scenic beauty. As a result of this, Washington is often called "The City of Beautiful Trees."

Washington was planned to be laid out in the shape of a wheel, with the capital as the hub and the avenues from it as the spokes. Eventually, however, the city grew up in a hit-or-miss fashion. During the last few years an attempt has been made to restore the city to its original plan.

Miss Simpson then told of the very beautiful quince and cherry blooms. The early cherry blossoms are pink and white. They surround the tidal basin and were given to the United States in the Taft administration by the Japanese Government. The later cherry blooms, also given by the Japanese, resemble small roses. These trees are set out in shape of Japanese characters. This was done at the request of the Japanese ambassador. When the Potomac overflowed its banks recently the Japanese Government replaced the trees that were destroyed and very soon they will be as beautiful as before.

Washington is the home of the diplomatic corps. Members of exquisitely dressed men and beautifully gowned women may be seen downtown nearly every day during the congressional season.

One morning while crossing the park to her office Miss Simpson saw a sheep tied to a lamp post. Time and no money can be decided it must be a decoy for some new advertising stunt until the sight of the horse in the front seat of the car drew the attention. She asked a guard about it. Even he [illegible] the coincidence that a cowboy who had come [illegible] the senators at voting the President [illegible] was wrong with the government had sudden the steer all the way from Texas. Later in the day when she heard a jangling outside her office Miss [illegible] went out to see what was going

(Continued on page 2)

SEVEN FRATERNITIES HELD ANNUAL EASTER FORMALS FRIDAY

Phi Delts and Kappa Sigs to Have Their Dances Thursday, March 28

Spring is here and so are the Easter formals! Seven fraternities held their dances last Friday and two will hold theirs on Thursday. All of these dances had formal hours although some of them were informal as to dress. The following are the announcements of orchestras and chaperones that served at the respective fraternities.

Delta Psis had Prof. and Mrs. Howard Prentice as chaperones for their dance and Sid Carsley's orchestra furnished the music. J. R. Simonds '35 and R. W. Nevin '36 were in charge of the dance.

Professor Behney and his wife chaperoned the S A E dance. Joe Lechnyr provided the music and N. O. Wells '34 was in charge. Ouimette's orchestra supplied the music for the Sigma Nus and Professor and Mrs. Carpenter and Professor and Mrs. Millington performed the duties of chaperones. The A T O's had the Harmony Kings from Rutland. W. W. Brislin '34 and H. F. Trudeau '37 were in charge of the dance.

The Owls' dance was in the charge of H. J. Bickford '37, and Paul Craig '36 had Bob Mussett's orchestra and Prof. H. L. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Livingston as chaperones. A. T. Reed '37 and C. H. Caldwell '37 formed the committee to direct the Sigma Delta dance. They [illegible] and Hats to play for them and Mr. and Mrs. Potter were the chaperones. The Phi Mu Delta had Doug Creese's orchestra and Professor and Mrs. Woodard for chaperones.

The Kappa Sigs and the Phi Delts are running their dances on Thursday. The Kappa Sigs are having Bob Mussett's orchestra and the Phi Delts are having Sid Carsley's orchestra.

RAZZ-DAZZ IS DEEMED SUCCESS BY COMMITTEE

[illegible] The Razz Dazz, Saturday evening, March 24 was deemed [illegible] by the committee in charge. The [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE VERMONT CYNIC

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

Editorials

LITERARY CONTEST

[illegible] Since the dead line is not until April 14 the [illegible] "scribble off" a few lines of inspiration, [illegible]

WE APPRAISE THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES

[illegible]

Tuberculin for Nazi Cattle Has Racial Taint

[illegible]

MARY SIMPSON ADDRESSES SAT. MASS MEETING

[illegible]

Easter

[illegible]

War and Peace

Almost a year ago the Oxford Union passed a resolution which startled those [illegible] had long considered this as a conservative discussion group. "WE WILL NOT FIGHT FOR KING OR COUNTRY UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES." This was a statement which, while somewhat an indication of the sentiment of college students on the other side of the Atlantic, was probably in its [illegible] background more sensational than practical.

Today there is an outgrowth of the sentiment long felt among the more intellectual and practical groups not only in Europe but also throughout the nation. With the realization which is continually growing that war is futile [illegible] college students in America [illegible] tempt to mold public opinion [illegible] war.

The term "pacifist" has [illegible] what disagreeable taste to [illegible] who have lived through an era [illegible] sm, ballyhoo, and big navy [illegible] but the mere fact that [illegible] pleasing should not prevent [illegible] dents of the United States [illegible] stand against war and search [illegible] practical means of carrying [illegible] into effect such as student [illegible] American countries now are [illegible] students of other countries [illegible] done.

The dialectic senate, philatelic assembly, and international [illegible] are examples of organizations [illegible] participating in this movement. Fully realizing the foolishness [illegible] in general, the students of the [illegible] sity of North Carolina should [illegible] students of other colleges to [illegible] ment in the United States and [illegible] taking practical steps to [illegible] waste of life and property under [illegible] of patriotism or chauvinism.

W. R. E., *Pan Heel.*

DELTA PSI LEADING FOR TRAYNOR TROPHY

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] the brief college [illegible] and brought to a [illegible] a memorable [illegible] [illegible] the Christmas [illegible] year. Traynor was [illegible] the outstanding second [illegible] have played at Vermont [illegible] that date at the time of [illegible] was also a member of [illegible] and captain of a champion [illegible] varsity touch football team [illegible] a member of Kappa Sigma.

The trophy was won in [illegible] competition by Kappa Sig [illegible] the following years by Sigma [illegible] Phi Delta Theta.

Points for the competition [illegible] on the following basis: [illegible] two places each semester [illegible] and 1. Football, basketball [illegible] Work, first and second on [illegible] track and winter sports, first, second, third each, 5, 3, and 1. [illegible] first and second, 3 and 1. [illegible] also be awarded for place [illegible] second baseball and Junior W[illegible]

Further announcement as to [illegible] standing in the competition will [illegible] Wednesday afternoon after the [illegible] tournament.

Simmons students refuse [illegible] off-the-face hats. We don't [illegible] anything, but what [illegible] said hats become "the rage."

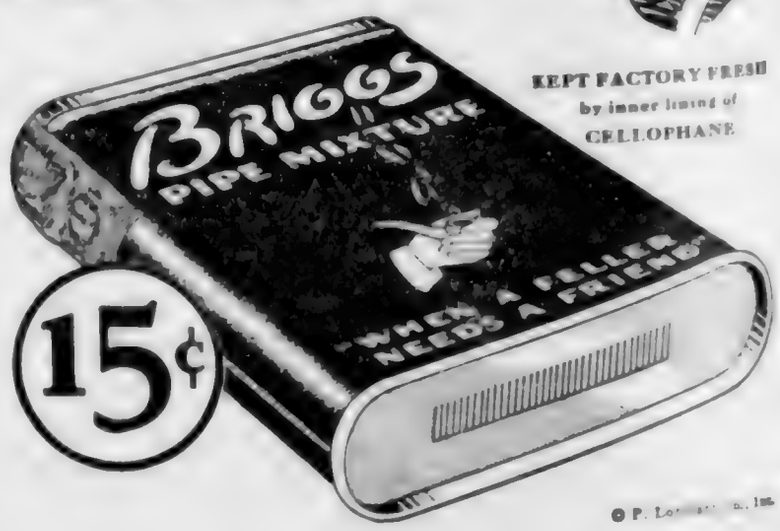
"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



Cramming is a pleasure—if it's cramming mellow old BRIGGS into your pipe! BRIGGS is aged in the wood for years until it's biteless. No wonder it became a nation-wide favorite before it had a line of advertising! Won't you let BRIGGS speak for itself, in your own pipe?



KEPT FACTORY FRESH by inner lining of CELLOPHANE



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WOMEN'S PAGE

WOMEN DEBATERS INVADE NEW ENGLAND IN ANNUAL EASTER DEBATE TRIP

Mary Whitney, Elvira Farman and Anita Kittell to Leave Wednesday, April 4

[illegible] team, composed [illegible] Anita Kittell '35 [illegible] '36, will leave for [illegible] trip April 4. Ruth [illegible] as alternate to take [illegible] those who cannot [illegible] will invade New [illegible] New Hampshire, [illegible] Vermont. Thus will [illegible] debate on the Navy [illegible] question and the ques[illegible] powers. The final [illegible] Middlebury College [illegible] that this year the team [illegible] avenge the defeat of the [illegible]

[illegible] as follows

[illegible] College, East Orange, [illegible] of the question "Re[illegible] That the essential features of title [illegible] National Industrial Recovery [illegible] continued as a permanent policy [illegible] States."

[illegible] Island State Univer[illegible] R. I. Negative of the [illegible] That the Navy should [illegible] treaty limits"

[illegible] New Hampshire University, [illegible] N. H. Affirmative, "Presidential powers should be increased as settled [illegible]

[illegible] Bates College, Lewiston, Me. [illegible] the NIRA question.

[illegible] Middlebury College, Mid[illegible] Course of the Navy ques[illegible]

[illegible] return and a slight rest, [illegible] another debate, with Hunter [illegible] It is that the question will be [illegible] That fascism is a good thing [illegible] the German people." This debate [illegible] take place at home and the Ver[illegible] will have the negative side.

SELECTION OF POSTURE QUEEN TO BE FEATURE OF ANNUAL HEALTH WEEK

Health Council Sponsors Posture Contest the Week of April 16-21

According to a statement of Helen [illegible] chairman of the W. A. A. Health [illegible] the last selection of a posture [illegible] will be an important feature of the [illegible] health week to be held April [illegible] A committee composed of vari[illegible] women is now observing the [illegible] girls about campus, and by [illegible] recommendations the posture queen [illegible]

[illegible] addition to the selection of the [illegible] there will be an honor roll [illegible] women credited with good [illegible] posture. To the winner of [illegible] will be awarded a small repro[illegible] the statue "Winged Victory."

[illegible] by the Health Council that [illegible] attention to posture will re[illegible] among the women of Vermont [illegible] of their carriage and will [illegible] tend to improve the posture of [illegible] owned.

[illegible] be recalled that last year Pris[illegible] was elected posture queen [illegible] the coveted prize. Wini[illegible] was given special mention [illegible] for her essay on health. [illegible] posture week was a great [illegible] is hoped that it will be as [illegible] this year.

[illegible] to the posture campaign, [illegible] a contest among the dormi[illegible] groups for health week.

A. I. E. E. HAS PICTURE ON ILLUMINATION AT MEETING

[illegible] the Future" was the [illegible] pictures shown for [illegible] the engineering students [illegible] evening at 11.30. The [illegible] loaned from the General [illegible] and were in charge [illegible] '34. They were pre[illegible] auditorium of the Flem[illegible]

[illegible] designed to show how [illegible] idea has become in [illegible] They vividly describe [illegible] flood lighting for the [illegible] lighting by fixtures [illegible] and ceilings. Be[illegible] many of flood light[illegible] much work is be[illegible] direction of buildings [illegible] for this type. [illegible] the future will be [illegible] in such a manner as [illegible] the room with a soft [illegible]

[illegible] on trying to fix the [illegible] will continue to fix [illegible] Lord

HOME EC. CLUB PLANS BRIDGE FOR APRIL 17

The Home Economics Club is sponsoring a postponed bridge party at the Mastmasters Club House Tuesday evening at 7.30 April 17.

The card party has been postponed because of the women's mass meeting. The sophomore Home Economics girls are holding the party for the benefit of the Home Economics Club.

RUSHING RULES REVISION DISCUSSED BY PAN-HELL

Voting on Proposed Revision to Take Place at Meeting This Afternoon

A Pan-Hellenic Council meeting was held Thursday, March 22 at four at Ruggles with Miss Patterson. After the meeting Ada Ingalls '34, president issued the following statement.

"There has been considerable dissatisfaction with the rushing system used this year, and alumnae have been consulted as to their experiences under this and other systems.

"From informal discussions have resulted several proposed changes, which are to be discussed at each sorority meeting this week."

The next meeting of Pan-Hellenic will be this afternoon at 4.00 with Miss Patterson, for the purpose of voting on the proposed revision.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation on Saturday afternoon, March 24, of Mildred Bartlett '35, Norma E. Piper '36, Katherine Babbitt '37, Marion Bartlett '37, Pauline Bristol '37, Sally Carr '37, Dorothy Oldfield '37, Elizabeth Gallup '37 and Jean Young '37. After initiation a banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont. Mrs. Lucy Downing '89 was toastmistress. The speakers were Elizabeth Gallup '37 for the freshmen, Carolyn Hill '36 for the sophomores, Mary Kay Tupper '35 and Elizabeth Rich '35 for the juniors, Janet Dodds '34 for the seniors and Mrs. Helen Robinson '13 for the alumnæ.

Helen Miller '35 was in charge of the banquet.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of two pledges: Marion Hall '37 and Barbara Howd '37, on Thursday afternoon, March 22. After the initiation ceremony a banquet was held on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont. Marion Voglar, an alumna, was toastmistress. Barbara Howd presented the speech for the initiates, Marietta Marshall for the sophomores, Marguerite Millet for the juniors, Jean Kinloch for the seniors, and Louise Morgan for the alumnæ.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of thirteen pledges on Friday afternoon, March 23, at the chapter house. Those initiated were: Anita Weirs '35, Jean Lowell '36, Elizabeth Downer '36, Vivian Donaldson '36, Mary Reeves '36, Gladys Sussdorf '36, Shirley Bennett '36, Ludell Benware '36, Thelma Gardner '37, Marion Galbraith '37, Glenna Wright '37, Lois Hammond '37, Abbie Howe '37.

Friday evening the initiation banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont. Lucy Morgan, an alumna, acted as toastmistress. Martha Leighton, assistant state club leader, spoke, as did Ellen Lyman '34, the president of the local chapter.

Thelma Gardner '37 presented a speech in behalf of the initiates. Olivia Lee for the alumna. The following members of the sorority also spoke: Margaret Levarn '35, Dorothy Wells and Margery Perrin.

Margaret Kane '35 was in charge of the banquet.

WORK ON "GONDOLIERS" PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

Work on the opera, "The Gondoliers," is progressing rapidly now that rehearsals for the Easter concert are out of the way. According to statements by various members of the cast, this opera should prove generally successful.

R. S. Wright '35, who takes the part of a pompous old Spanish grandee, sums up the consensus of the cast's opinion, when he says, "In my estimation, this year's opera is as good as 'Iolanthe.' The variety of music is unusual; it ranges all the way from a stately old gavotte that might have been written by Hayden to a six-eighths hymn tune. The opera is reflective of sunny Naples."

Everyone in the cast is most enthusiastic about the opera and the work thus far accomplished on it.

Madeline Ainsboro Elected Head of Women's Student Union, Elizabeth Rich, Chief Justice

RETIRING PRESIDENT



CATHERINE DUBICK '34

ELECTIONS WERE HELD LAST FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Madeline W. Ainsboro [illegible] Delta [illegible] was elected president [illegible] Association [illegible] Council [illegible] Union [illegible] Mountmorris [illegible] Association [illegible] [illegible] the new group to succeed Catherine Dubick [illegible] Phi [illegible] Alpha [illegible] Kappa [illegible] Theta [illegible] Delta. All the candidates for the positions were well known and the election was closely contested.

The Pan-Hellenic Delegates are Grace Hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, who was elected Ethel M. Barron, Phi Mu, was elected second vice-president. Susan France, Chi Omega, Franklin, N. Y., secretary; Frances E. Rowe '36 of Fort Myer, Va., treasurer; Elva Mae Jenkins, Chi Omega, of Orleans, social chairman, and Marie Curtin of Farnams, Mass., two-year teacher training representative.

The installation of the new officers will be held May 3 following the adjournment of the New England Student Union Conference which is to be held here under the direction of the present Student Union officials.

In speaking for the Council upon the election Catherine Dubick '34 retiring president says: We give our place to the new council with the greatest trust and confidence. We wish to thank the women of Vermont for their cooperation with us during the past year for it has made us successful in something we might have failed in. We look to our student government to improve each year so that it will be known for its fine qualities of loyalty, enthusiasm and leadership.

Miss Ainsboro is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Glee Club, orchestra, choir, is vice president of Y. W. C. A. and treasurer of home economics of W. A. A. and has placed on the dean's list. This year she was elected to Omicron Nu honorary home economics society.

Miss Rich is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, W. A. A., W. A. A. Council, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, house committee, *Ariel* board and judiciary committee. She has a house fellowship, is circulation manager for *Whimsicums from the Mill* and was editor of the Women's Freshman Handbook in her sophomore year.

Miss Hill, a Kappa Alpha Theta, has been a member of W. A. A. Council since she was elected to that body last year. She is corresponding secretary this year. She is a member of Philagon and has been on her class hockey, basketball and baseball teams. She has won her numerals and her emblem.

Miss Barron, Alpha Chi Omega, is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Council, W. A. A. Council, Health Council, and debates for Philagon. She has also played on her class hockey and basketball teams.

Miss France belongs to Alpha Chi Omega. She is president of Y. W. C. A. and is on the *Ariel* board, was a freshman representative on the W. A. A. Council, and was corresponding secretary of that organization. She has played on her class basketball teams, has bowled and has played hockey and tennis. She was a member of the Robinson house committee, and has been campus manager of tennis and manager of sophomore basketball.

Miss Rowe, a Kappa Alpha Theta, was on the Cynic board for two years and is now a news editor. She is a member of the Dramatic Club and of the freshman rules committee, W. A. A. Council, Philagon, secretary and was on the ushering committee of the 1934 Kake Walk and was a cheer leader when a freshman.

Miss Jenkins, [illegible] Delta [illegible] Lady, [illegible] editor of [illegible] member of Bluestockings, W. A. A., Glee Club, Double Quartet and was chairman of the sophomore hazing committee.

The [illegible] officers [illegible] are: Catherine Dubick '34, president; Grace Hartz '34, chief justice; Margaret Kane '35, first vice president; Madeline Ainsboro '35, second vice president; Claribel Morris '34, secretary; Elizabeth Brown '36, social chairman; and Elizabeth Washburn, L. T., two-year representative.

CHIEF JUSTICE



GRACE HARTZ '34

MORTAR BOARD SPONSORS ANNUAL LILAC DAY MAY 26 ON REDSTONE CAMPUS

Pageants Being Written by Catherine Starbird, Lois Whitcomb, Eluned Roberts and Dorothy Kennedy

Mortar Board, with Claribel Morris '34 in charge, is sponsoring Lilac Day on May 26.

Three pageants will be handed in shortly before Easter vacation. These pageants are being written by Lois Whitcomb '35, Catherine Starbird '37, Eluned Roberts '37, and Dorothy Kennedy '35. Rehearsals will start soon after vacation, but plans are still tentative. There will be choral dancing and several solos it has been decided.

Lilac Day is sponsored yearly by Mortar Board. It was started by Dean Pearl Wasson, when she was dean of women, and has been given in her honor ever since. This pageant takes place on Redstone campus and all the women of the University are urged to take part. Last year there was no such pageant, but the year before it was written by Gladys LaFlamme '33 and was directed by Mrs. Dallas Pollard.

An annual feature of Lilac Day is the planting of the lilac on the Redstone campus. This is done in an endeavor to make the women's campus more and more beautiful.

WCAX FEATURES DOUBLE QUARTET IN BROADCAST

Margaret Kane, Velma Purinton, A. R. Wilcox and S. Pierce, Jr., Give Solos

Three selections from the annual Lenten-Easter concert were broadcast over radio station WCAX Friday evening at 7.30 by University students. Prof. Clair T. Leonard was the accompanist.

"It is the Day of the Year," a German fourteenth century hymn, was sung by Velma Purinton '34, Margaret Kane '35, A. R. Wilcox '35 and H. T. Bickford '37. [illegible] from the "Messiah," by Handel and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," also from the "Messiah," was sung by Letha MacLaughlin.

[illegible] during the Easter recess.

British Peer Appeals for Nazi Victims

New York, N. Y.—At a student rally, in the New School, Lord Dudley Marley, former British war minister, made an appeal for aid of victims of German fascism. Lord Marley said: "Many people have settled down into the comfortable belief that the grip on the victims has been relaxed. I am in a position to give countless facts to prove the contrary. Nothing I can say can possibly exaggerate the sufferings of those who have fled from Germany, or more particularly those who are still in Germany subject to the brutalities which are being inflicted by the Hitler régime.

At Auburn one group of students has become so economical that they have abandoned shoes while attending informal dances.

TELEGRAPHIC MATCHES FEATURE RIFLE TEAM INTERCOLLEGIATE MEETS

Vermont Women Shooters Maintain High Record Among Intercollegiate Sharpshooters

By means of a unique postal service, the Vermont women's rifle team has and will continue to meet various and distant teams. Their method of carrying out the matches is this: The match is scheduled for a certain date and the teams in their respective stations shoot, informing their opponents of the scores by means of the postal service. In this novel manner the Vermont team has met a few teams, coming through so far with an unmarred record. The coach predicts for the future a continuation of this good work.

On February 10, our team met successfully the University of Hawaii with a score of 500-490. On this same date we met again with success the University of Montana with a score of 500-492.

On February 17, the team met successively:

Massachusetts State College 467, University of Vermont 500.

University of Nevada 592, University of Vermont 500.

On February 24 the team shot with Northwestern, coming out again victorious with a score of 500-403. On the same day we shot with:

South Dakota State 493, University of Vermont 500.

University of Kansas (five shots out of ten) 977, University of Vermont 997.

University of South Dakota (five shots [illegible] University of Vermont [illegible]

On March 10:

Sargent School (defaulted), University of Vermont 499.

University of Wichita 958, University of Vermont 998.

University of Nebraska 488, University of Vermont 500.

On March 17:

Penn State 488, University of Vermont 500.

University of Indiana 944, University of Vermont 998.

On March 17:

University of Illinois 944, University of [illegible]

University of Akron 484, University of [illegible]

In the [illegible] on March 31 the team expects to shoot with Essex State College and University of Michigan.

On April 14, University of Maryland.

In the last meet of the season the team expects to play North Dakota Agricultural College.

EASTER CONCERT AT CHAPEL LAST SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Festival Carol ..... Dutch
Air: "For Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul in Hell" from the "Messiah" ..... *Handel*
"Death, I Do Not Fear Thee" from "Jesu Meine Freude" ..... *Bach*
Air "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" from the "Messiah" *Handel*
"Worthy Is the Lamb" from the "Messiah" ..... *Handel*
"Hallelujah" from the "Messiah" *Handel*
Hymn 167
Prayer and Benediction
Response. "Christ Is Arisen" German, 12th century
Recessional Hymn "O Filii et Filae" French, 17th century
Organ Postlude: Allegro.....*Guilmant*

REVISED EXAM SCHEDULE RELEASED BY REGISTRAR

Easter Make-ups to be Given Week-end of April 5, 6 and 7

FORMER MILITARY MAN AT VERMONT HONORED

HIGH SCHOOLS HAVE USE OF GYM DURING EASTER

There will be a meeting of Gold Key Society at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Delta Psi House.
F. B. Kane, Pres.

CORRECTION

Literary contest will be closed April 15—Professor Turner really in charge—material may be handed in to any member of English department

RADIO EQUIPMENT FOR NEW HAVEN RAILROAD





THIRD ANNUAL EGG AND BABY CHICK SHOW SOON

SENIORS WIN INTERCLASS BOWLING TOURNAMENT

FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL

McGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL, CANADA

THE NEW DENTISTRY

A Phase of Preventive Medicine

College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career



...here it is in a nutshell

"THERE are just about three common-sense questions to ask about pipe tobacco:

"First, is it made to smoke in a pipe?

"Is it cut in big enough flakes to smoke cool and mild?

"Does it have a pleasing flavor that leaves you hankering for more?

"I guess I've been smoking pipes for as many years as you've been born, and when it comes to pipe tobacco . . . here it is in a nutshell. Smoke Granger."

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

© 1934 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

SPORTS NEWS

Base Ball Team Leaves Thursday Noon

Catamount Base Ball Squad Plays Ten Games In South

Ten Games to be Played—Veteran Pitching Staff Ready—Infield Looks Good in Early Season Practices and Squad Includes Several Strong Hitters

TEAM RETURNS ABOUT END OF EASTER RECESS

the baseball squad ...ening the beginning of ... next Thursday and ...ncement of the annual ... to baseball journey ...land, leaving far behind ... New England spring.

... will set out on the ... of baseball and travel ... of seventeen members: ... coach; Max Powell, ... Abell, graduate man ... varsity players.

... be at a great disadvan... is compelled to play ... practice before the trip ... has, as yet, made no ... as to the players who will ... but he predicts that the ... the best in years. Led ... Beckley and flanked by ... Farrell, Swartz and Kirley, ... formidable array. They ... played mid-season form in ... should be at their best. ... presents a problem which ... solved when actual games ... Palmer at first and ... keystone sack are both ... should handle their side ... efficient fashion. The ... are more or less un...

... should capably fill the ... the veteran Cogswell in ... Eddie Funk and Bob ... fighting it out for the hot ... field presents a potentially ... but the hitting is uncer...

... is slated to handle the ... pitchers and Enos Ramon ... institute. The outfield will ... Delhausse in center and ... with the third position still ... Hardon, hard-hitting pitcher, ... when not in the box or ... service there.

... will consist of ten games ... strong eastern colleges ... east, none of which will ... the Catamounts.

... follows:

... March 29, the party will ... on the 12.23 train and ... from there they will ... will be used during ... South. From Washing... to William and Mary ... Williamsburg, where they will ...

... March 30, the afternoon will ... practice at William and Mary.

... March 31, the first game ... with William and Mary.

... April 2, another game will ... William and Mary.

... April 3, the team will jour... Charlottesville where they will ... the University of Vir... as their guests for the ...

... April 4, a game will be ... Virginia Military Institute ... and remain there during ...

... April 5, they play the Vir... Institute at Blacks...

... the party will return ... play Washington and ...

... April 7, the team will head ... and come to Annapolis ...

... they will go to Wash... where they will remain ... at the Hotel Con...

... a game will be played ... Washington at Washington ...

... 10, they will travel to ... to play the Princeton ... they will go to New ... will put up at the ... over night.

... 11, the final game ... West Point with Army.

... 12, they will return ... once again.

... are offering cups ... outstanding players the ... done in the past. In ... twelve of these ... nearly everyone mak... an equal chance to win ...

CAPTAIN



JOHNNY BECKLEY '34

FINAL ROUNDS OF WRESTLING TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Awards of Medals, Cups, Etc., Will Be Made After the Tourney Is Over

The final bouts in the wrestling tournament which has been in progress at the gymnasium for the last two weeks will be held Wednesday, 4.10 p.m.

On the first match of the day Bellino, champion in the 115-pound class will meet Ronca. As there were no other entrants in this division, these two will automatically enter the final round. Incidentally these two men were finalists in the same class last year.

In the 125-pound class, Morse and White will wrestle for the 1934 supremacy. Each has won two matches in preliminary competition.

Much interest has been shown in the 145-pound class. Segur will grapple with Stetson. Stetson was last year's champion and has thrown both Hale and Ricketson in preliminary bouts. Segur, a clever, scientific wrestler, has taken Tasker and Sholes over with little difficulty.

In the 135-pound class, Leone and Bristol will vie for the honor. Leone has conquered Lightfoot, Meservey and Schildhaus. Bristol has beaten Peter and Giffen. Both are first rate wrestlers and a real contest is anticipated.

Millers '33, 158-pound champion, will defend his title against Clough in the fifth match of the day.

The 175-pound match between Brosseau and Trottier should be a battle royal. Brosseau, a finalist in last year's bouts, meets Trottier a freshman backed by many campus dopesters. A display of wrestling comparable to a professional match should be seen in the bout.

In the final bout of the day Gould and Nuttal will meet in the unlimited class. There were but three entrants in this class, Gould, Dunham and Nuttal. The Gould-Dunham and Nuttal Gould drew a bye in the preliminary drawing and Dunham defaulted to Nuttal because of injuries. The final between the heavyweight champion and a real battle is expected.

The awards, in the form of cups and medals, will be made after the tourney is over.

The officials are Professor Carleton Judge, Mr. England, timer, and Bruce Lester, scorer.

The Public Affairs Club will meet on Thursday, April 12, in Room 4, North College at 8.00 p.m. Mademoiselle Brée will talk on France, Miss Laura Johnson '33 on Germany, and Dustin White '34 on the Balkan countries. Following the talks there will be a discussion of the European question. Everyone is invited and encouraged to come.

Will the person who found a brown and tan Moore fountain pen in the library between 10.15 and 11.30 Monday please call Carl Rogers at 2665-R.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Tomorrow noon the baseball squad starts on its annual southern trip. During the next two weeks the team will play ten games against some of the strongest teams in the Southland.

For playing conditions one need go no further than the mud puddles. Not since last April has the team had such a chance to get in shape. Consequently the lack of practice handicaps Vermont in a college series against a number of good baseball teams.

The optimistic spirit Vermont has displayed this year, New England college baseball prospects are not so good. We expect to win our share of games, but we expect to be surprised by a good number of ball players when the final score is tallied.

Last Coolidge has a team composed of many veterans and other prospective material. The handicap which the net leaders have to run contending with is usually overcome after the first few days on the road. His strong pitching staff this year carries us to believe that a successful southern season.

Wednesday evening there is to be a pep meeting and pep rally in the gym. No better wish of success could greet the team than a large turnout. Wednesday evening. Let's be on deck and do our part.

We are sorry that we neglected the team in our last issue. Some of the boys were quite indignant about it we hear. Our apologies, fellows. We promise you that you'll have your share in the limelight the rest of the season. O.K.

At any time now we expect to have the tennis and track teams on our mind. Records goes to show how we hate to be neglected.

Without further comment we extend our wishes to the baseball team for a profitable Easter vacation. A full report of all the games played will be published after the spring recess.

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of A. L. Williams '35 of Williamstown. On Monday, March 19, A. T. Reed '35 of Chatham, N. J. was initiated into the final degree.

NOTICE

Immediately following the finals of the wrestling bouts on Wednesday, March 28, medals, trophies and cups will be awarded the winners of the various intramural activities which have been held throughout the winter.

Cups will be awarded in the following events: Interfraternity basketball, interfraternity winter sports, interfraternity indoor track meet, and interfraternity relays.

Medals will be awarded to the winners in each of the various weight classes in wrestling.

The Donahue trophy will be awarded at the same time, to the winner of the 1934 Hexathlon contest.

The winners in the handball, badminton, and ping-pong contests will be announced.

An announcement of the Traynor trophy points to date will be given out at this time.

Presentation will be made by H. A. Prentice, director of physical education for men.

Gov. Bill Murray Denounces Silver Shirts

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Writing in the newspaper *The Blue Valley Farmer*, Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma denounced the Silver Shirts and similar anti-Catholic organizations as "the most pernicious organizations . . . known in existence." "I do not approve of any political organization and especially do I object to this organization of ours where fear is made a basic principle and religious persecution and religious intolerance are encouraged by the Constitution," Governor Murray said, but he said he would urge some unknown source of financing and as well as secret Silver Shirt lists. He said he would return the contents to the post office.

Theodore Roosevelt was sent to us by [illegible] Congressman Arthur [illegible]

Delta Psi Wins Interfraternity Indoor Track Meet Saturday

Delts Won by Virtue of a Well-rounded Team Which Won Places When They Were Not Expected

INDEPENDENTS SECOND WITH 28 POINTS

Last Saturday afternoon the Delta Psi track team won another five points toward the Traynor trophy by defeating nine other fraternities in the annual indoor track meet. The competition was not great and the winners barely vanquished the Independents, the success of both teams was due more to their wide participation in the various events, than to any individual stars.

Trudeau of the A. T. O's was the outstanding trackman of the afternoon, netting his team eleven points, and breaking the high jump record by a beautiful jump of 5 feet 8¾ inches.

The S. A. E.'s also had a one man team, namely Jezukawicz, who took seven points for his club. The mainstays of the Independents were Joe and Rollie Delhausse and Wesoly who all captured several points. Shaw of the Sigma Nus collected six points in the half and quarter-mile runs, and Haug won the broad jump for that team. Charlie Parks, Delta Psi established a new record of 35 feet 10 inches in the 35-pound hammer throw, formerly held by his brother, Pete.

The results of the different events are as follows:

30-yard dash: Wesoly, Ind., first; Cass, Delta Psi, second; Meligonis, Ind., third; and Jezukawicz, S. A. E., fourth. Time, 3.6 seconds.

Shot put: R. Delfausse, Ind., first; Barton, Sigma Nu, second; Bowers, Kappa Sig, third; and Bedell, Sigma Nu, fourth. Distance, 38 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault: Sowka, Kappa Sig, first; Jezukawicz, S. A. E., second; Kennedy, Phi Mu Delta, third; and R. Delfausse, Ind., fourth. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

Mile run: Harwood, Ind., first; Kennedy, MacIntyre, and C. Rogers, all of Phi Mu Delta, placed in order named. Time, 5 minutes 53⅘ seconds.

35-pound hammer throw: Park, Delta Psi, first; Cook, Kappa Sig, second; Ross, Sigma Nu, third; and J. Deltausse, Indie, fourth. Distance, 35 feet 10 inches.

40-yard high hurdles: Trudeau, A. T. O., first; Syme, Phi Delt, second; I. Delfausse, Ind., third; and Pierce, Delta Psi, fourth. Time, 4⅘ seconds.

Broad jump: Haug, Sigma Nu, first; Webster, Delta Psi, second; Jezukawicz, S. A. E., third; and Woods, Ind., fourth. Distance, 19 feet 8 inches.

440 yard run: Collins, Delta Psi, first; Shaw, Sigma Nu, second; Howe, Kappa Sig, third; and Woodruff, Delta Psi, fourth. Time, 59⅘ seconds.

30-yard low hurdles: Syme, Phi Delt, first; Foote, Delta Psi, second; Waterman, Kappa Sig, third; and Trudeau, A. T. O., fourth. Time, 4 seconds.

Two-mile: Woodruff, Delta Psi, first; Kennedy, Phi Mu Delt, second; Jenks, Delta Psi, third; and Hebb and Twitchell tie for fourth. Time, 12 minues 44 seconds.

High jump: Trudeau, A. T. O., first; J. Deltausse, second; Crane, Sigma Phi, third; and R. Deltausse, fourth. Height, 5 feet 8¾ inches.

880 yard run: Andress, Owl, first; Shaw, Sigma Nu, second; Levine, Ind., third; and Collins, Delta Psi, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 16 seconds.

The total points were: Delta Psi 29, Independents 28, Sigma Nu 17, Kappa Sigma 14½, Phi Mu Delta and A. T. O. both took 11 points, Phi Mu Delta 8, S. A. E. 7½, Owls 5, Sigma Phi 2.

Reason constantly decides the distance between one's self and truth by one inch.
—Dr. Norman Kingsley

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PROFESSOR COLBURN IS APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF STATE ART CAMPAIGN

Committee is to Press the Status of Art Education Throughout the State

NUMERALS ACCORDED TO CLASS '35 TEAM BY ATHLETIC COUNCIL WED.

INTERCLASS QUINTETS HOLD GAMES FRIDAY

Quizzical Questions

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION
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—what it means



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the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Turkish tobacco
to add something to the taste

So important is Turkish tobacco in the Chesterfield blend that we maintain a modern up-to-date tobacco factory in the far-off city of Smyrna.

Turkish tobacco adds something to the taste and aroma of a cigarette that no other tobacco can give.

It means something that Chesterfield always has in storage upwards of 350,000 bales of this aromatic Turkish leaf.

This Turkish tobacco is blended and cross-blended with ripe mild home-grown tobaccos to give Chesterfields a taste and aroma that is not like other cigarettes.

Everything that money can buy is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1934 — NUMBER 66

Cast Selected for Annual Play Given Junior Week

... the play which was ... the Junior Week play. ... an argument concern... Crichton," by Sir ... "Rebound." The ... warded because the staging ... for the City Hall audi...

... take place on May 10, ... Week. "It is a comedy, ... and the characters will ... play is not too ... reminds one of a holi... thing like 'Holiday,' by ... is more plot and char... play 'Torchbearers.' It ... ated as the play 'Hay ... iously by the college. ... difficult to present be... acters have to be on their ... to put it over," stated a ... cast.

... Taggart will coach the ... Ross '35 is the stage man... ... Farman '34 is women's property manager. Ross replaces D. W. Jenks '34. However, Jenks will probably be on hand to help.

The prices for the play will be reduced from 50 cents to 35 cents for a rush seat. The first rehearsal was held Monday.

The tentative cast as announced by the event judges subject to change by the coach, is as follows.

Lizz Crawford	Alice McConnell '34
Lyman Patterson	F. L. Kingsley '35
Marta	Rosemary Cahill '36
Les Crawford	C. D. Howe '36
Sarah Gaffrey	B. Creagh '35
Bill Truesdale	S. Pierce, Jr., '34
Johnny Cowles	J. Swift '36
Evie Lowland	Thelma Rosenberg '35
Mrs. Gaffrey	Ruth Maurice '37
Henry Gaffrey	R. S. Wright '35

The French waiter and French waitress have not as yet been chosen. The cast may be changed by Mrs. Taggart.

W. W. BRISLIN ANNOUNCES LIST OF MEMBERS OF SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEES

To Begin Preparations Following Final Selections, and Confirmation by Administration

... W. Brislin '34 has re... confirmation from the ad... the Senior Week commit... committees will cooperate ... Brislin and Financial ... Cogswell in arranging for the ... mencement. Following the ... these committees prepa... be begun immediately for ...

... list of committees and ... follows:

... man
W. W. Brislin.
... al Manager
... Cogswell.
... Prom
... Concannon;
... H. Myers,
... chairmen.
... Pierce, Jr.
... Cummings.
... McConnell.

Music
... Grant, chairman.
M. A. Valerio.
... Bennett.

... and Programs
... Howe, chairman.
... Morse.
... Pierce, Jr.
Mary Poling.
... Lyman.

... ments
... Stetson, chairman.
W. N. Coburn.
... O. Sargent.
... H. Cass.
... Purinton.
... Harris.

... ns
... Drown, chairman.
... Farrell.
... C. Wilson.
... Solib
... Ingalls
... r Beane.

... Ross, chairman.
... Fulburn.
... W. Jenks.
Gertrude Wilder.
... Dawson.

... Walk
... E. Bennett, chairman.
... E. Miller.

(Continued on page 4)

TWO FRATERNITIES HOLD ANNUAL EASTER FORMALS

... ternity Easter dances were ... evening of Thursday, ... fraternities, Kappa Sig... Theta, had dances on ... Kappa Sigma had the ... Minotti for this affair, ... from nine to one. At the ... house Sid Carsley and ... sway during the same ... ces were well attended ... A number of couples ... the depot on their way ... full dress.

... week seven other frater... ... es on March 23.

BOULDER TO SPONSOR ANNUAL SPRING FROLIC THIS COMING SATURDAY

Carsley and His Band With Several New Melodies to Furnish Music

Boulder Society will sponsor its annual Spring Frolic in the gymnasium this Saturday evening, April 14. Sid Carsley and his band, with a variety of new arrangements and a galaxy of new melodies, will furnish the music for the function.

Each year senior honorary group inaugurates the spring informal social season with a dance. This year's event comes at a time when weather and students are in a mood to welcome an informal dance. Co-chairman Ross expresses his opinion in the apt words, "Spring comes but once each year, and there are plenty of fellows who have been feeling stuffy all year, because of the unusual mount of frozen rain which has prevented them from enjoying their leisure time to the utmost. We hope that as many couples as possible will attend."

In an attempt to reiterate the type of acoustics which were so successful at the Gold Key dance before vacation, the orchestra will be placed at the head of the gymnasium with enough curtains surrounding it in order to make the harmony sound best. Carsley's orchestra has had a supremely successful season this year playing at some of the year's biggest and most successful dances. He made his 1933-34 debut at the Inter-fraternity Ball last fall, and has been gaining in popularity ever since.

C. J. Libby '34, the other co-chairman of the frolic, in accord with Ross in every respect, hopes "that everyone will take advantage of Saturday's opportunity to celebrate spring's arrival."

Chaperones will not be announced until Friday's issue of the CYNIC.

FOUNDER'S DAY TO BE PRINCIPAL SPRING EVENT

Opera "The Gondoliers," Junior Week, and Lilac Day Also to Help Fill Calendar

University of Vermont students resumed their classes yesterday for the final seven weeks before examinations conclude the college year.

The principal event on the University calendar during these seven weeks is Founder's Day, May 1, when faculty, students and alumni will pay tribute to Ira Allen, founder. Exercises in Ira Allen Chapel with addresses by one alumni and two undergraduate speakers will mark the day.

Notable events on the student social calendar for April and May are the presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "The Gondoliers," coached by Prof. H. G. Bennett, on April 26; and Junior Week, May 10-12. A three-act comedy, "Rebound" by Donald Ogden Stewart, the junior promenade and fraternity dances will feature Junior Week. Women students will join in annual Lilac Day festivities May 26 on Redstone lawn. Annual federal inspection of the Univer...

(Continued on page 2)

Dr. Poling Has Been Selected As 1934 Commencement Orator

A Native of New York, Doctor Poling Holds Many Important Offices in Nationally Famous Institutions—He Is a Famous Prohibition Leader

U. V. M. DEBATERS RETURN FROM SUCCESSFUL TOUR OF SOUTHERN STATES

Team Wins Three of Four Judged Decisions, Traveling Through Eleven States Which Covered Over 4,500 Miles

The University of Vermont debating team returned Sunday evening from a spring vacation trip into the sunshine of the South with decisions from three of the four judged contests. The team left Saturday, March 24, and twelve debates were held on consecutive evenings throughout the two following weeks. Judged decisions were won over St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., St. Petersburg College, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. One encounter was dropped to Juniata College at Huntington, Pa. The four men who made the two teams were G. H. Burrows, 2nd, Exeter, N. H.; D. W. Jenks '34, Burlington; W. W. Workman '36, Essex Junction; and R. E. McCuin '34, Highgate.

The first debate was held over the air at Canton, N. Y., with St. Lawrence University. Three judges rendered a unanimous decision in favor of the University of Vermont debaters. The debate was held in the afternoon between three and four o'clock. The question on which Vermont upheld the negative side was: Resolved that the Essential Features of the British Radio System Should be Adopted in the United States." Jenks and McCuin debated for Vermont.

The second evening of the trip was consumed with two debates, one at Penn State College at State College, Pa., and the other at Juniata College, Huntington, Pa. The team divided and Jenks and McCuin debated at State College while Burrows and Workman made up the second team which debated with Juniata College. Burrows and Workman handled an Oregon style debate on the affirmative of the NIRA while Jenks and McCuin debated the negative of the presidential powers before the local order of Odd Fellows of State College. The critic judge awarded the decision to Ju...

(Continued on page 2)

SERIES OF VOCATIONAL TALKS TO BE STARTED AT REDSTONE THIS WEEK

Miss Lillian Anderson to Give First Talk Thursday on "By-Products in Home Economics World"

A series of vocational talks is to be started this week for University women ... Redstone ... speakers for which are being ... by Y. W. C. A. The first talk ... by Miss Lillian Anderson, of the University extension department, on "By-products in the Home Economics World."

It has been arranged that seven girls interested in the subject of each talk will have dinner at Robinson Hall with the speaker. After dinner an informal discussion will be held for all women who wish to know the opportunities in the various lines of work. The series is to continue for six weeks, it is thought, the talk and discussion coming on Thursday evening of each week.

Miss Anderson will emphasize the by-products, i.e. the types of work possible with a home economics training outside the usual ones of teaching and dietetics. Students who plan to hear this talk should sign in the "Y" room.

Other speakers will include Miss Abbie Graham, who will explain opportunities in writing of various sorts, and Miss White of Currier's Store who will speak on salesmanship, in regard to clothing in particular. Others will be announced later.

The discussions, all ... felt by Y. W. C. A., have been planned by Miss Florence Maddock, State secretary of Y. W. C. A. in conjunction with ... Barton, president of Y. W. C. A. at the University.

COMMENCEMENT ORATOR



DOCTOR POLING

REGISTRAR RELEASES PRELIMINARY FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

All conflicts must be reported to the registrar's office, Room 1, Medical Building, before Saturday noon, April 14.

Monday a.m., May 28.—Botany 2, Botany 3, Ec. 11, Ec. 61, Education 6, English 6, Geology 1, History 8, Latin 2, Mineralogy 1, Music 1, Pol. Sci. 6, Psych. 7.

Monday p.m., May 28.—Chemistry 2, Engineering Drawing, History 12, Mechanical Drawing, Pol. Sci. 111, Senior Elect Lab., Stock Feeding.

Tuesday a.m., May 29.—Intro. to Ed. (T. Tr.), Junior A. C., Pre-school Child, Zoology 3 (H. Ec.), Zoology 4 (Ag.), Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Tuesday p.m., May 29.—Contracts and Spec., Education 10, English 7 (Am. Lit.), General E. E., Greek 1, History 11, Philos. 5, Pol. Sci. 107, Rural Ed. (T. Tr.).

Thursday a.m., May 31.—Math. 1 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Arts, Anal. Geom.), Math. 1 (Engineer, Anal. Geom.), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 2 (Engineer, Calculus), Math. 4 (Arts, Proj. Geom.).

Thursday p.m., May 31.—Dairy 1, Dairy Mfg. 3, Ec. 2, Elect. Design, Home Ec. 8, Reading 1 (T. Tr.), Soils.

Friday a.m., June 1.—Psych 1, Thermo.

Friday p.m., June 1.—Chem. 111, French 108, Heating and Ventilating, History 4, History 5, Pol. Sci. 109, Philos. 3.

Saturday a.m., June 2.—Child Lit. (T. Tr.), Dairy Bact., Elements of E. E., English Methods (T. Tr.), Home Ec. 2, Home Ec. 5, Home Ec. 17, Hort. 1, Mechanics.

Monday a.m., June 4.—German 1, German 3, German 4.

Monday p.m., June 4.—Elect. Power Trans., Farm Manage., Latin 106, Machine Drawing, Math. 14, Pol. Sci. 3.

Tuesday a.m., June 5.—Geography 1 (T. Tr.), Geography 2 (T. Tr.), Geology 2, Italian 1, Physics 1, Psych. 2, Psych. 5, Sociol., Zoology 10.

Tuesday p.m., June 5.—Arith. Method 1 (T. Tr.), Economics 1, Latin 16, Music 9, Spanish 4, Zoology 12.

Wednesday a.m., June 6.—French 1, French 3, French 4, French 110.

Wednesday p.m., June 6.—Animal Husbandry 3, Live Stock, Economics 12, History 61 (T. Tr.), Engineer, Construction, Materials of Construction, Music 8.

Thursday a.m., June 7.—Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22, Chemistry 23, Education 4, French 105, Greek 6, Math. 7 (Adv. Algebra), Physics 109.

Thursday p.m., June 7.—Chemistry 9, Chemistry 15, Chemistry 20, Ec. 13, Greek 105 (Drama), Home Ec. 9, Latin 14, Power Stations, Pub. Speak., Music 1 (T. Tr.), Water Power Engineer.

Friday a.m., June 8.—Botany 9 (Ecology), Chemistry 104, Economics 4, Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 70, History 1, Latin 1, Zoology 8.

(Continued on page 4)

DR. A. K. FOSTER TO BE BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER

Dr. Daniel Alfred Poling of New York, clergyman and editor, president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor and editor-in-chief of the *Christian Herald* has been selected as commencement orator, Monday, June 18 at the University of Vermont, with Dr. Allyn King Foster of New York, clergyman, secretary of the department of student work for the Baptist Board of Education as baccalaureate preacher Sunday, June 17.

The Rev. Daniel Alfred Poling, Commencement speaker, was born in Portland, Ore. He holds degrees from Dallas College, Albright, Defiance, Hope and ... He was prohibition candidate for governor of Ohio in 1912, temporary chairman of the Prohibition National Convention in 1916, secretary of the Flying Squadron of American and leader in the prohibition campaign that in 1918-19 visited every state, covering 250 cities. In addition to being active in prohibition work he was from 1923 to 1929 pastor of the Marble Collegiate Reform Church of New York. He is president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, World's Christian Endeavor Union, editor-in-chief of the *Christian Herald*, contributing editor to the *Christian Endeavor World* and director of the ... Peace Foundation, New York. He has lectured much abroad, is the author of numerous books including ... and is a prominent radio speaker. He has a daughter, Mary Poling, graduating from the University this year.

The Rev. Allyn King Foster, baccalaureate speaker, was born in Baltimore, Md., and has degrees from Baltimore City College, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Yale and Brown. He has been pastor of churches in New Haven, Conn., Brooklyn, N. Y., and Worcester, Mass. In 1901 he founded the Foster School and was headmaster from 1901 to 1905. During the World War he was ... Y. M. C. A. secretary in the United States, France and Germany. Since 1920 he has been secretary of the department of student work, Baptist Board of Education and has visited colleges in every state. He is the author of "Cartoons of Character," 1915, and "The Coming Renewal of Religion," 1929.

TWO MEMBERS OF V. C. A. IN CHARGE OF SERVICES AT JOHNSON, APRIL 8

Schedule for V. C. A. Deputation Committee Released—Members to Conduct Services in Neighboring Towns

E. D. Depp '37 and R. F. Wright '35 will ... charge of the services at Johnson ... April 8. The case is Reverend ... had been ill and is laid out ... a chance to recover he ... be called on the Deputation Committee ... furnish him someone to take the ser... The two students just took charge ... the services, giving two short talks. ... reserve committee for any pastor to ... on when he feels the need is one of the features of the Deputation Committee.

The regular program begins next weekend, April 14 and 15, at Morrisville. April 21 and 22 the members of the committee will have charge of the services at Groton. The following weekend, April 28 and 29, they will be ... Cambridge and on the Sunday of that week-end a special committee will go to Richmond to help with the services there. May 5 and 6 they will take part in the services at East Barnard. Farmers ... The next week-end the team is ... back for more ... and Central Fair. This is the only ... that ... be used on the committee

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FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER
Jesse Lynn Dean

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Editorials

NOW THAT SPRING IS HERE

The exhilaration and wonderment of last winter is gone now. All is the deep snow and cold the ice. The grounds, so bare and brown, are just beginning to show green. You can walk abroad without any danger of freezing if your ears or nose. Spring is definitely coming upon us.

Everywhere is beauty in the springtime. But there is one place is need of spring. The campus. Not that that place is ugly in the spring. The campus is a home seeking one's target. The bright sun, balmy weather and a weekend ahead with a southern exposure is so much. It is easy to be confident in excess of or to excuse.

But go skating now and the weather, the college work goes right along. At the end of the school year approaches and the work will become heavier and exams pressing must be done in preparation for the final examination period. There is always studying to be done but there are times to do it and times to play other. It is one thing to admit that one must study and another to really get that studying done. For spring is here and everyone loves to loaf in and study. Now is the time when courses are passed. It is up to you.

AS FOR BASEBALL

The baseball team is having its usual luck in the annual southern training trip. The fellows had no outdoor practice before the trip and the lack of practice is a heavy handicap to overcome. Further they are playing a much too game schedule against the best teams in that region.

The trip is supposed as a training trip and is valuable only as such. The won and lost figures on the trip will not give any true indication as to the real playing ability of the team nor will it predict the outcome of the league games.

TENNIS COURTS

With the arrival of spring comes the usual mud and the usual desire to start using and pummel sports at once.

Lovers of tennis however are bewailing the sad state of the courts and no less must for being shot by the unfortunate men who must spend their best executive effort to keep the courts in good repair. A glance will show the many footprints of those who risk being permanently injured in the substance peculiar to tennis courts (those courts are privileged to possess cement carpets). We cannot put all the blame upon careless athletes for the carelessness for authority tells us that college students are no worse the offenders as are outsiders.

Some an appeal to college students to think before cutting through the courts but, with little effect, shall we make the plea in a more simple and material form. Wear white shoes.

FOUNDER'S DAY TO BE PRINCIPAL SPRING EVENT

(Continued on page 3)

RADIO HIGH LIGHTS

The most critical fans of Ted Fiorito's broadcasts over Columbia from the Palmer House are Ted's own family (now all grown up) in Livingston, N. J. His father was a former's a symphony orchestra leader, his mother used to sing in light opera in Italy and his sister Dick an expert saxophonist has her own orchestra.

Johnny Green and Ted Straeter who all appear on the same program twice weekly could put on a pretty good dance act as part of the program if television were here. . . . Straeter started her professional career as a single time dancer in Chicago. Ted used to teach tap dancing and Johnny learned his dancing from Jack Haskell, the English musical comedy star.

DEBATE TEAM RETURNS FROM SOUTHERN TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

...debates were held with the ... University at Morgantown, W. Va., and Mercer University at Macon, Ga. On Tuesday, March 23, ... and McCann debated the ... of presidential power, ... and McCann and ... the radio question, ... Both debates were ... On the evening of Monday, March ... at Juniata College was ... following the debate at the ... Mr. Rockwell '26 a former ... of the University of Vermont ... West Virginia University the team ... received by a former graduate of the University of Vermont.

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... debates were held at ... College in Washington ... and Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md. Emerson and Workman ... on the two debates on the ... and the Presidential powers and ...

... Washington in ... were visited. The House ... was visited at Mt. ... United States Senate was ... during the closing hours but ... interesting ... of the many members as ... number was carried with Senator ... of Tennessee and Senator ... of Mississippi. The team was also ... through the Capitol Buildings ... Johnson, a secretary to Senator ... Austin, who has been in the ... Vermont Senators for the past ... years. Senator Gibson and ... Northrop were also visited ... the other hours of Linda ... April 6.

... the latter home the team stopped ... N. Y. to attend the new Nile ... Hotel. On each occasion ... the two ... Washington ... having completed over ... miles of travel by ... including over ... and the District of Columbia.

... of debates for the entire ... at present is four ... and two ... and further non-decision debates ... debaters will meet Keene Normal ... April 18 and Plymouth Normal ... April 20. The last debate of the year ... scheduled on April 27 with Mad ... College at Burlington.

Thirty-nine percent of last year's Wesleyan graduates were placed in positions, the majority not including ditch diggers and bottle washers.

... he was in London last summer ... music for the Buchanan show, ... Washington ... Herman ... CBS showbone boy, is authority for ... statement that Andre Baruch is the ... Columbia announcer who never fails ... get a daily shine no matter what the ... When the Gordon String ... made a special broadcast ever ... recently, they used what is ... the most valuable set of ... instruments regularly played by ... guests. The $1,5[illegible] ... instruments were a $4[illegible] violin a ... violin a $25[illegible] viola and a ... valued at $30,000. Rosemary ... young singer of Fred Waring's ... has grown exactly an inch since ... air debut shortly over a year ago. ... When Alexander Woollcott made ... broadcast before taking a ... "The Town Crier" explained ... his vocal chords feel like a worn-out typewriter ribbon."

NATIONAL DICTATORSHIPS KILL ART

... art inevitably crush art and free ...

... Great War ... went pretty vainly ... Liberty disappear under ... and ... and national ... as we see ... several European ... are a constant poison ... the ... of our human race ... yellow and black.

... wishes to set up or attain ... an ... national norm of ... or culture or a 'taste' be ... German or American. An artist ... Marcel would ... betrays an ... Spanish ... A Spaniard, ... to Paris can only ... the ... in Paris. Matisse is ... a ... painter. When Hitler ... to ... artists from ... ... Orozco, Braque, Klee and others, we ... and, ... although we are ... of the kinship as Jewish ... Does he save the German ... or German alleged superiority, by ... art and artists who transcend ... to the back. When young ... painters came to Italy and sang ... praises of the new Mediterranean ... ... by Mussolini, they ... the ... of Goering and ... whom they pretend to hate. ... ... attack on all art they ... ... tear and abhor.

... is stupid and vile ... it denies all ... ... wrested from chaos by its ... ... its breadth, its intensity and ... ... Is nationalism is to ... ... is to pursue painting then painting ... ... and the ... to save culture, to ... art ... must first free it of all ... ... and racial ideas.

... is a social need, as necessary ... ... and happiness as wheat and gasoline. ... so, for art will express itself ... though the amenities be absent. ... will flourish in hovels and deserts, ... we must remember that wheat and ... and sunlight, and even gasolene, cannot be labelled as belonging to this people ... that this race or that. So art belongs to us all, to the whole world.

METHOD

As the complexity of human affairs ever increases, and as the extent of knowledge grows ever broader, so systematization of procedures and collocation of facts and ideas become more essential. To the college student of the present day who may hope to get at best merely a survey of knowledge and of human activity, until later years afford him time for specialization in a definite field, the subject of method pertains particularly.

The many demands upon a college man's time for academic, extra curricular and social activity must impress upon him at an early date the urgency of method in his labor. We doubtless all agree that his primary function as a student is to succeed scholastically. But what about his participation in outside activities? We may rate such participation as secondary to formal study in importance, but it is no less strongly instrumental to rounded development. In a college like Trinity, where, in the majority of departments, high scholastic attainment does take up so much time, we hear the lament often voiced of the impossibility of preparing thoroughly for a twenty-three-hour schedule and of doing at the same time much of anything besides grinding at courses. To many of us the answer to the question arising from such a lament appears as difficult to hold to in practice as it is easy to phrase in statement. The answer is simply to impress upon oneself a methodical routine which will decrease the time necessary for study, thereby leaving time for other important things. Authority says that it can be done.

A high degree of method in our college days has effects on our mental attitude even more advantageous than the scholastic and extra curricular success which it makes possible. It develops or at least largely obscures, our sense of futility in facing this world of confusion and discouragingly extensive knowledge. It may well bring out of the ivory tower of futility, but of the heart's desire mentioned so frequently by Hawthorne.

Secret Police Leads to Terror, Says Professor

Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.—Excessive state interference in criminal prosecutions, such as a Scotland Yard and organization of citizens as in France would inevitably lead to fascism, said Prof. Sheldon Glueck of the Harvard Law School.

Four New Personalities on Columbia Network

Four entertainers all ... comers to network programs ... by the Columbia ... system and now are a ... records. They are Arthur ... Huggins, Bob Standley ... Gordey Man. Three of ... artists are products of ... of which they first ... ... through broadcasts ... Capital station ... Godfrey, a unique and ... master of ceremonies. Hug... ... singer with a thick ... and the Hurdy Gurdy ... accordionist Bob Stan... ... whose repertoire ... to popular rhythm ... is heard in his own quarter-... Tuesday and Thursday at ... E. S. T., accompanied by a ... chestra. Godfrey, now ... Metropolitan Parade series ... and Thursdays at 3:00 p.m. ... first attracted the attention ... Winchell during early ... casts from Washington in which ... would "ad lib" anything that ... mind. He recently was brought ... York and, without benefit of ... given these twice weekly broadcasts ... unusual radio delivery is meeting with ... warm approval of radio listeners. ... Huggins, whose previous ... experience was only a short ... engagement, originally hails from ... anoke, Va. His programs are heard ... Mondays at 4:00 p.m., E. S. T. and ... Fridays at 2:00 p.m., E. S. T. ... Gurdy Man's real name is ... Pietro Bruno and is a native of Italy. ... He has appeared in opera, but ... singing to all types of numbers, ... larly those of his native Italy. ... companies himself on the accordion ... his broadcasts each Friday at ... E. S. T., performing in the ... studios.

Union Student Paper Gives Faculty Exam

Schenectady, N. Y.—The ... newspaper, *The Concordiensis*, ... getting "knowledge from the ... has submitted an examination ... ulty to determine whether ... moribund or entirely "sub... each faculty member to ... following questions: Do you ... greatest interest in your ... intellectual pursuits? Do ... enlighten your students, ... make them recite fundamentals ... try to introduce them to ... thought? Do you put yourself ... as a dispenser of truth, ... ville actor? Do you give ... you have of scholarship, ... understanding? Do you ... mind of the student? Are ... stastic, alive, free from dog... Are you striving to be a ... spiration?

Poetry Department, Annex

College monthlies, so I've heard,
Should be obscene, but not absurd.

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HOWARD M. MADDISON, D.M.D., Dean
Tufts College Dental ...
416 Huntington Ave. ...

WOMEN'S PAGE

Officers for Y. W. C. A. are Elected for the Coming Year

RUTH BARRON '36 NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT

Other Officers Are Carolyn Hill '36, Patricia Stanley '37 and Margaret Nugent '35

[illegible] of Barton was elected [illegible] of Y. W. C. A. The [illegible] Carolyn Hill '36 of [illegible] vice president; Patricia [illegible] Falls, secretary; [illegible] Nugent '35 of Gloucester.

[illegible] Monday and Tuesday, March 27, in the corridors [illegible]

Alpha Chi Omega, [illegible] a dean's list [illegible] W. A. A. second [illegible] Student [illegible] Council. She has [illegible] and

Alpha Chi Omega [illegible] Council. Miss [illegible] and member of [illegible] made the varsity [illegible] basketball team [illegible] and for two years [illegible] W. A. A. [illegible] vice president of [illegible] member of Health [illegible] Committee. Y. W. [illegible] A. cloaks last [illegible] Dole and at Pa[illegible] Council chose Ruth [illegible] W. A. A. was chairman [illegible] W. A. A. is assistant [illegible] Jane, member of [illegible] for sophomore [illegible] sophomore year, [illegible] and [illegible] last consistently [illegible] vice president, said [illegible] to the name of [illegible] cabinet [illegible] that "to most of [illegible] necessity."

[illegible] of Y. W. C. A. [illegible] France, president; [illegible] president; Mary [illegible] Marie Horak, treasurer; [illegible], chairman of committees; Vincent, chairman of [illegible], chairman of social; [illegible] Rich, editor of [illegible] Carolyn Cabot, [illegible] Women's Handbook; [illegible] director of Freshman [illegible] Miller, assistant director [illegible] Camp.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN TO SELECT POSTURE QUEEN

Two Members From Each Dormitory and Members of Health Council to Compose Committee

[illegible] queen will be selected [illegible] every class by a committee [illegible] campus composed [illegible] of each dormitory to [illegible] the members of Health [illegible] according to Helen Jenkins, [illegible] W. A. A. Health Council [illegible] further states that the [illegible] considered by this committee [illegible] outstanding above all others [illegible] be presented with a miniature [illegible] "Winged Victory" on [illegible] at the W. A. A. indoor [illegible] session, there will be an [illegible] twenty-five women credited [illegible] grace and posture.

[illegible] hopes that by so calling [illegible] to posture will result [illegible] women of Vermont more [illegible] grace and carriage and [illegible] tend to improve the [illegible] carriage co-ed.

[illegible] stated that Priscilla Perry [illegible] awarded prize last year. [illegible] '35 was given special [illegible] award for her essay on

[illegible] the posture campaign, [illegible] greatest among the dormitories [illegible] for Health Week, April [illegible]

[illegible] contributions toward [illegible] Loan Fund will be [illegible] women have benefited [illegible] and an increase in the [illegible] for so that more girls [illegible] aided next year

Three Die for Haystack Fire

[illegible] Three political [illegible] executed by the axe. One [illegible] setting fire to a barn and

PRESS CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS ON APRIL 12

Election of officers of Press Club will be held Thursday morning, April 12, in the Y room, according to Twink Mount, president of Press Club.

The list of nominees is as follows: President, Sue Frances '35 and Marjorie Jenks '35; secretary-treasurer, Grace Spellman '35, Norma Piper '36 and Grace Lutman '35; social chairman, Ruth Lattimer '36 and Gladys Sussdorf '36.

SOPHOMORES WIN IN WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY COMPETITION

"The Piper's Pay" Wins Dean Cup for Sophomores—Participants Become Members of Dramatic Club

[illegible] women who had a hobby of collecting spoons from restaurants. The proprietors soon objected and they employed a detective to find out who was taking the spoons. Finally the crime was fastened [illegible] society and not particularly [illegible] Her arrest was threatened, but through the friendship of a socially prominent woman she was finally extracted from the difficulty. The cast for this play was very well picked and from various comments heard after the performance, [illegible] got over the act very well. The following people composed the cast: Mary Wheaton Dunnett, Ruth Hall, Frances Rowe, Ruth White, Sylvia Lamb and Ethel Barber. The play was coached by Barbara Whitney '34.

The junior play, "The Burglar," told [illegible] the experiences of a young girl staying in a summer cabin [illegible] there had been a burglary. The two girls started together in a bungalow and they were afraid to go to bed because of the scare. They kept imagining noises but nothing happened so they went to bed. Suddenly a girl screamed and they all rushed [illegible] the room [illegible] scared to death. The girl [illegible] a burglar in the room. By the [illegible] girls decided to stay up all night with guns. Finally one at the [illegible] to enter the room from which all these noises have been coming and [illegible] gun [illegible] The cast of the play [illegible] all taken part in plays before except Frances Wilder. They were Marjorie Howard, Mary Cunningham, Jane Parsons, Anita Kuttel and Frances Wilder. Flora Farmer '34 coached the play.

The farce, "Our Aunt from California" was given by the freshmen. It was the story of three nieces who tried to get a trip to Europe from their rich aunt by [illegible] methods. The cast was finally [illegible] as the one who impersonates her aunt thinking that the aunt isn't coming. The aunt however arrives but is taken for a dressmaker. She sees her niece pretending to be her and she says nothing at once. Complications arise and the aunt and [illegible] that the impersonator is her niece accuses her of stealing and the niece not knowing that the dressmaker is her aunt accuses her of the same thing and a fight ensues. The mother comes home at this critical moment and the two characters are revealed. The play was coached by Elizabeth Woodward '34. The cast was: Marjorie Dean, Elizabeth Gallup, Pauline Bristol, Barbara Hocking, Elizabeth Burn and Ruth Quinn.

The costumes were under the direction of Elizabeth Baker '34 and Frances Rowe '35 had charge of the properties. Various girls from the different clubs assisted for the back stage part of the play. Those who did not [illegible] will make Dramatics Club [illegible] part of the plays [illegible] members of the club.

Subject of a recent debate at Concordia College in Moorhead Minn. Resolved that a house burns up and not down.

U. V. M. WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM CLOSES VERY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Team's Scores Not Up to Last Year's Standards—Scored 997 or 998 in Ten Place Matches

The University of Vermont women's rifle team with the Easter vacation completed another successful season with no defeats in intercollegiate matches recorded up to the final week, and perfect scores in the firing for that week. Against North Dakota Aggies, Michigan and Maryland, the final targets totalled 100, and against Kansas State in a 15-1 match, the score was 998.

Individual scores for the week's shoot [illegible] were: Janet Dodds, Burlington; Caroline Hill, Shrewsbury; Helen Miller, Newton, Mass.; Wilma Nelson, Ryegate; Marion Parker, Essex Junction; Mary Poling, Hillsboro, N. H.; Carolyn Cabot, Woodstock, and Daisy Putnam, Springfield 100. Dorothy Oldfield, Burlington; Mildred Vosburgh, South Burlington; Christine Brown, Putnamville; Genevieve Hutchins, Tupper Lake, N. Y. [illegible] Esther Sinclair, Essex Junction; Marjorie [illegible] Elizabeth Collins, Brandon, and Roberta Thompson, Colchester—94.

[illegible] that shooting was chiefly a matter of practice and practice, that the girls who were surest of firing 100 were those who were most faithful to weekly practice throughout the season. She said she believed the superiority of the Vermont team [illegible] was due to harder and more faithful work by the Vermont girls than the girls of most other colleges were willing to give to their rifle shooting.

The team will lose four members by graduation. Janet Dodds, Daisy Putnam, Mary Poling and Mildred Vosburgh, all of whom shot consistently at 100 or 99 throughout the season and whose total score in the final was 399.

ANOTHER MUSICAL TEA AT REDSTONE PLANNED

[illegible] in the series of musical teas [illegible] Redstone will take place this Sunday. A program will be presented by members of the music department. All men and women are invited.

College Instructors Found Dumb on Public Questions

[illegible] College, Columbia, Denver [illegible] Teachers College, Columbia University [illegible] Leaders College [illegible] reports in 2 000 [illegible] professional subjects [illegible] Dewey [illegible] 33 [illegible] that they [illegible] during the [illegible] and [illegible] in the [illegible] Most [illegible] the [illegible] average [illegible] in the [illegible] a [illegible]

Soaring Contest

New York, N. Y.—The fifth annual [illegible] contest for primary gliding flyers will be held [illegible] June 23 [illegible] sponsored by the [illegible] America

Helen Mount Newly Elected President of Women's A. A.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION SERVICE RELEASES FOOD BUYING GUIDE BOOKLET

Among the briefiets which have recently been issued by the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College is one on food buying. The title of the briefiet is "A Guide to Buying Food" and it is listed as Briefiet No. 373. As such it may be obtained by addressing a postcard request to the Extension Service, Burlington.

The briefiet states that when the food budget is extremely limited, wise buying is especially important in order to provide the foods essential to health. Such points of buying are discussed as where to buy, how to compare prices, grading of food products, buying in quantity, storage foods, canned fruits and vegetables, fresh fruits and vegetables, and meats.

CAROLYN M. CABOT '36 VERMONT DELEGATE TO "COME-AND-SEE WEEK"

[illegible]

WOMEN HOLD ANNUAL BASKETBALL BANQUET AT CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

Talks by Miss Patterson, and Class Representatives, Varsity Basketball Team Chosen

[illegible] annual banquet held at [illegible] son, took place Wednesday night, March 28, at the Catholic Daughters' rooms.

Ruth Reynolds '34 and Helen Hubbard '34 were in charge of the affair. [illegible] were Dean Mary [illegible] Professor Cunningham and [illegible] Grace Harris '34, Twink Mount '35, Ruth Lattimer '36 and Lois Hammond '37.

The freshmen [illegible] the [illegible] attained the [illegible] basketball team [illegible] Hammond to [illegible] Elizabeth Collins '34 and Twink Mount [illegible]

[illegible] '36 was awarded [illegible] basketball for the 1934 [illegible]

College Women Taught Legal Rights

[illegible] and even as drivers [illegible] according to Miss [illegible]

TWINK MOUNT RECENTLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB

Election Held in Old Mill Corridor Monday and Tuesday, March 26 and 27

Helen "Twink" Mount '35 of Burlington was elected president of W. A. A. in the elections which took place Monday and Tuesday, March 26 and 27, in the corridors of the Old Mill.

[illegible] of Brooklyn, N. Y., [illegible] sophomore representative of W. A. A. Council, treasurer of W. A. A. in her [illegible] year, was in Lake Dorr and has been on the dean's list.

Miss France, an Alpha Chi Omega, [illegible] W. A. A. [illegible] basketball [illegible] and tennis. She was a member of the Robinson house committee and has been [illegible] manager of tennis and swimming.

[illegible] an Alpha Chi Omega, [illegible] Y. W. C. A. [illegible] Council, [illegible] basketball [illegible] varsity volleyball in her junior year, and has been on the dean's list consistently.

[illegible] is a member of Delta [illegible] and has been [illegible] basketball [illegible] Hall council [illegible] Mount [illegible] and tennis [illegible]

(Continued on page 4)

A BETTER POSITION

You Can Get It

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of [illegible] secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. Good positions are available now in every state. They will soon be filled.

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School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within thirty-six hours.

SUMMER SESSION TO CARRY OVER FIFTH CLASS INSTRUCTORS

Faculty to Consist of 41 of U. V. M.'s Regular Teaching Staff and 13 From Elsewhere

TWINK MOUNT ELECTED NEW W. A. A. PRESIDENT

Platoon Commander Receives Academic Award

REGISTRAR RELEASES FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

TRACK TEAM TO BEGIN SEASON APRIL 28 WITH THE ST. LAWRENCE MEET

Catamounts Expect a Good Team, Strengthened by Last Year's Freshman Tracksters

BRISLIN LISTS SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEE NAMES

Banner

Invitations

Newspaper Men are Made, Not Taught

25 FRESHMEN QUALIFY TO WEAR EXPERT BADGES

It's a wonder Greta Garbo catches cold; there's so much room on the ground

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the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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SPORTS NEWS

PRIZES AWARDED AFTER WRESTLING TOURNEYS

Wrestling Prizes, Hexathlon Cup, Key and Serpent Cup, Relay Cup and Others Included in Awards

...sh of the wrestling bouts ... Wednesday afternoon, ... Howard Prentice of the ...ation department awarded ...

...owing wrestling champions ... medals: 115-pound class, ... '36; 125-pound class, ... 36, 135-pound class, ... Levine '36; 145-pound class, ... Segur '35, 158-pound class, ... 34, 175-pound class, Albert ... 34, unlimited class, Liberto ...

... Donahue hexathlon cup ... given to Joe Delfausse. ...r this cup is similar to ... the Olympic Declathon.

...fraternity indoor track cup ... the Delta Psi fraternity. ... Serpent cup for inter-...basketball was awarded to the ... fraternity.

...dents won the interfrater-... were given a cup. They ... a new record.

...fraternity winter sports cup ... the Phi Delta Theta fra-...

... Prentice then announced the ... winners: Badminton, Morgan; ...ferriter, handball, Shaw

Wrestling Bouts

...argest crowd of wrestling fans ... numbering about two hun-...filled the gymnasium Wednesday ... March 28, to watch the finals ... wrestling tournament conducted ... physical education department un-... direction of "Bumps" Levine.

...action of the afternoon was ...started by Ronca and Bellino, 115 pound-... From the very start Bellino had ...advantage over Ronca, and in 3 min-...49 seconds he clamped his opponent ...the mat with a body hold.

...next championship bout was in ...125-pound class and consisted of ... Morse and P. White. Both boys ...slow in getting started, but White ...the dope when he threw down ...rse, the favorite, in 4 minutes 9 sec-...

...third bout of the afternoon was ...between Miller and Fraint, ...substituted for Clough.

...already declared champion of ...158-pound class, found some tough ...in the heavier and stronger ... There were fireworks from the ...when Fraint started roughing ... N...holds were shown by both ... The bout went the full time, ...decision was rendered. This ...the most comical of the sea-...fans got a great kick out ...

...good exhibition followed and ...between Segur and Shelc. ...beaten Shelc for the 145-...championship previously, but this ...more interesting than their ...

...two good wrestlers showed ...and Shelc was in much ...than in their other match of ... Shelc's arm-lock and Segur's ...than their other match of ...which was largely a demon-...making and breaking holds. ...championship of the 175-pound ...was settled for by Trottier and ...in the next bout. The more ...Beau proved too good for ...Trottier. He pinned Trot-...to the mat in 4 minutes ... wrestling.

...and Bristol next matched ...determine the championship ...second class. Bristol had the ...advantage, but Levine had the ...strength overcame weight ...scored a fall on his oppo-...minutes 50 seconds.

...of the afternoon, in the ...class, was between Giardi ... The bout was slow but ...arm hold on Nuissl. ...'s shoulders to the mat ...seconds.

KEY AND SERPENT

There will be a meeting of Key and Serpent society at the Delta Psi House, Friday night at 7.30. Plans will be discussed for the dance to be held April 28.

Dustin White, Pres.

They say that the advent of the Middlebury College German School three years ago has actually changed Bristol, ... into a German hamlet.

JOE DELFAUSSE RUNS NEW RECORD FOR 440

One of the attractions of the afternoon of sports in the gymnasium Wednesday, March 28, was the "special" 440 yard run by Joe Delfausse and Ray ...

Howard Prentice, head of the physical education department, felt that Joe could ... the record [illegible] that run established in 1929 by Leo Grainger.

Ray Collins ran in order to give Joe Delfausse competition. The boys were pretty even for the first ... Then Joe opened up and came to a glorious finish, beating the record by ⅘ second. His time was 57⅘ seconds, the new 440-yard record at the University of Vermont.

INDEPENDENTS WINNERS IN FRATERNITY RELAYS

Defeat Delta Psi in Finals—New Relay Record of 2 Minutes 46⅗ Seconds Established

The Delta Psis and the Independents were the competitors in the final heat for the interfraternity relay cup award Wednesday afternoon, March 28, in the gymnasium, having eliminated all the other fraternities in competition.

The two lead-off men were Collins for Delta Psi and Wesoly for the Independents. Both men ran pretty even and finished practically simultaneously.

Collins passed the baton to H. Swift and Wesoly to E. Levine. Immediately Levine opened up and took a lead of about ten feet over the Delta Psi man, Swift. He kept this up and gave Joe Delfausse, the anchor man of the Independents, quite an advantage over Foote, Delta Psi's anchor man.

Joe seemed to be taking it easy, probably saving his speed for the "special 440" which was to come later in the afternoon. Regardless, Joe gained over Foote and finished well ahead of the latter.

The Independents established a new interfraternity relay record by breaking the old record of 2 minutes 49 seconds with a new record of 2 minutes 46⅗ seconds.

The Delta Psi also did well, having covered the grind in 2 minutes 49⅘ seconds.

RIFLE TEAM CLOSES THE MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON IN MANY YEARS

Won First Corps Area Match by Wide Margin—Shot Consistently Higher Than Last Year

The University of Vermont rifle team closed its most successful season of National Rifle Association shooting with the end of the winter term. During ten weeks of competition it fired consistently above the highest score attained by the rifle team of a year ago; it was awarded N. R. A. medals for winning the First Corps Area match by a wide margin; it won three and lost three of its N. R. A. league matches, and improved its standing over past years in weekly postal matches with college teams from all parts of the country.

The five high men of the squad were new to varsity shooting this year and only one of these, W. A. Ross of St. Albans, will be lost to the team next year. Of the other five men, three will return to squad next year. R. H. Treadway of Burlington and R. M. Donahue of Jericho will complete their R. O. T. C. course this year and will be ineligible for national matches. Fourteen freshmen, who have qualified as expert riflemen and have had training this year, although ineligible for firing with the varsity, will be called out when the season opens next fall. Capt. M. E. Craig, coach, plans to start practice next year with these twenty-two experienced men and select ten or a dozen of the best for his team.

The team this year shot its best about halfway through the season, and then slumped. Captain Craig said, because of too much shooting. Next year, firing from sitting position will be eliminated in as many of the matches as possible to meet this condition.

The military department of the University will present medals to the ten high men of the team. M. E. Merchant of Essex Junction, whose score was highest for the ten weeks of shooting, will have his name engraved on his medal.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

Now that we are on the final lap of the college year, we expect to find interest in sports at a highet pitch than during any other season of the year.

The track and tennis teams have got under way and in a few weeks will be ... operation. Both teams have a good nucleus on which to build strong outfits.

Baseball has already begun. After the southern trip, which serves as a training camp for the team, our boys will be seen in action on the local diamond.

We are not commenting on the baseball trip at this time because we would rather wait until the schedule has been completed.

For the same reason, there is no report on the games played thus far. In the next issue a complete résumé of the southern encounters will be published.

Through the medium of this column, we wish to thank Coach-elect John Sabo for his kind letter of appreciation. We welcome such extended cooperation.

Our omission of sport news in this issue will be compensated Friday. Thus we ask you to observe the ancient proverb.

THREE EVENTS STILL OPEN FOR TRAYNOR TROPHY COMPETITION

Baseball Tourney, Military Drill Squad, and Junior Week Peerade Float Still Left

The standing of fraternities in competition for the Traynor Trophy was officially announced on Wednesday, March 28, at the wrestling tournament. Delta Psi leads with a total of 19 points gathered by means of an ability to place consistently in the various events. Firmly entrenched in second place are the A T O's, who trail the Delts by four points.

With only three more events open to competition the struggle for supremacy will be decided by the abilities of the contenders to come through in the baseball tournament, the drill squad competition, and the peerade float for Junior Week.

The winners of the events held to date are as follows: Scholarship (standing was the same for both semesters); first (5, 5) Tau Epsilon Phi, second (4, 4) Sigma Delta, third (3, 3) Delta Psi, fourth (2, 2) Alpha Tau Omega, fifth (1,1) Kappa Sigma; touch football: first (5) Alpha Tau Omega, second (3) Sigma Alpha Epsilon; winter sports: first (5) Phi Delta Theta, second (3) Alpha Tau Omega, third (1) Kappa Sigma; Kake Walk: first (5) Delta Psi, second (3) Sigma Delta; basketball: first (5) Kappa Sigma, second (3) Alpha Tau Omega; relay races: first (3) Delta Psi, second (1) (a play-off between Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi will be held); track meet: first (5) Delta Psi, second (3) Sigma Nu, third (1) Kappa Sigma. These seven events together with the three not yet held comprise the competition among the fraternities for the much-coveted Traynor Trophy which is at present in the possession of Phi Delta Theta. This cup, offered in memory of Edward Pie Traynor '32, is held for a year by the fraternity which acquired the most points in the competition the preceding year. The first year it was taken by Kappa Sigma, followed successively by Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta. This, the fourth, will undoubtedly see still another house gain this much-desired trophy, emblematic of campus supremacy.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS USE VERMONT'S CAGE

While Vermont athletes were either enjoying their trip through the sunny Southland or vacationing at home during the past week the local high schools took advantage of the idle cage. Both the Burlington and Cathedral High baseball squads put in several strenuous workouts there under the direction of their respective coaching staffs.

The Burlington High School track team had the use of the indoor running track and the jumping pit. An inter-home room relay race was staged during the week.

Winter Sports Club Elects Officers at March Meeting

D. G. Suitor '36 Selected President for Next Year As Club Ends Busy Season Under Leadership of G. O. Ricker '34, Retiring President

The Winter Sports Club held its final meeting of the season Tuesday, March 27. Election of officers for next year was held and plans for the future were discussed.

The newly elected officers are as follows: President, D. G. Suitor '36; vice-president, Elizabeth Rich '35, secretary, Helen Mount '35, treasurer, G. E. Ranslow '35; and corresponding secretary, J. F. Syne, Jr '35.

The termination of the first year of the Winter Sports Club, under the leadership of G. O. Ricker '34, shows a successful record. The club participated in five intercollegiate meets this winter, competing against Dartmouth, Norwich, Middlebury, St. Michael's and the Kake Walk Karnival. The club teams made an impressive showing in all of these contests. Also, the Winter Sports Club sponsored a college sleigh ride which was an innovation this year.

Plans for next year include a membership campaign early in the fall. One of the new features will be the awarding of letters to deserving sport enthusiasts.

In the rear of Centennial Field are excellent possibilities for a ski jump, a skating rink, a snowshoe and ski cross-country course and a slalom course, according to Ricker. The club plans to take advantage of these opportunities and is to make the projects a reality. With these facilities the association is scheduling an intercollegiate meet to be held here. Vermont will compete once more against Dartmouth, Middlebury, Norwich and St. Michael's. Tentative plans for a meet in Canada also are in view.

Ricker, the retiring president, expressed his best wishes for the continuation of the young sports club. "We all hope that the officers of next year will enjoy carrying on the activities where we left off and we appreciate the hearty cooperation extended to us which helped make the new project a success," exclaimed Mr. Ricker.

The first group of officers elected and who are now the outgoing officials are: President, G. O. Ricker '34; vice-president, Janet S. Woolley '36; secretary, Douglas G. Suitor '36; and treasurer manager, Kenneth D. Spaulding '34.

Chant of the Phi Beta Kappa

Great and small
Admire you,
But none at all
Will hire you.

VERMONT BASEBALL MEN REPRESENT SIX STATES

Fourteen men took this year's southern trip with the University of Vermont baseball team. They represent six states including five from Vermont, three from Massachusetts, two each from New York and Connecticut, one each from New Hampshire and Maryland. Four of them are seniors, six juniors, and four sophomores.

The Vermont men are Ramon of Barre, outfielder and catcher; Layden of Rutland, pitcher; Burnell of Essex Junction, pitcher; Palmer of Burlington, first base; Degree of Essex Junction, third base.

From Massachusetts are Burns, Woburn, second; Swartz, Marlboro, pitcher; Kirley, Holyoke, pitcher. From Connecticut: Bowers, Stonington, catcher; Werner, Torrington, shortstop. From New York: Captain Beckley, Great Neck, pitcher; R. Delfausse, Rockville Center, outfield. Maryland: Funk, Baltimore, outfielder. New Hampshire: Cogswell, Warner, utility.

Burlington merchants are donating prizes for the best hitter on the southern trip, most singles, most doubles, most triples, most homers, best batting average, best fielding average, most spirit, most valuable player, most walks, most runs, most stolen bases.

Coach Larry Gardner, Graduate Manager Abell, and Manager Powell of Burlington will be the award judges.

The latest food delicacy is a Hitler herring. It's a Bismark, without the brains.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

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CORSAGES, BOUQUETS OR CUT FLOWERS
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U. V. M. MEMBERS OF R. O. T. C. MEDICAL CORPS ASSIGNED TO STATIONS

Allee, Merikangas, Morhouse Relieved From Duty at Field Service School

[illegible] the training [illegible] the Regular Army, recent graduates of the University of Vermont Medical College. First Lieut. Roger H. Allee to Carlisle Barracks, Pa. First Lieut. John M. [illegible]

[illegible] Medical Field [illegible]

SPIRITED PEP RALLY HELD IN VT. GYM ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

[illegible] a rousing send-off for the southern [illegible]

[illegible] Powell and Outfielder [illegible]

Recitation System Scrapped at Colgate

Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. Seminar plans under the preceptorial and tutor systems will be inaugurated at this university the entering class next fall, according to Dr. George Barton, [illegible] president of the university. [illegible] the sole form of instruction.

[illegible] leader had general charge [illegible]

A large delegation of women [illegible] was in attendance and many [illegible] faces were noted as [illegible] passed around to the men.

The rally came to a [illegible] 8:00 p.m. and the students [illegible] way homeward with high [illegible] the team's success on the [illegible]



LUCKIES ARE ALL-WAYS KIND TO YOUR THROAT

"I smoke Luckies because the finest tobaccos and only the clean center leaves give Luckies that better taste. But they don't stop there. For throat protection, 'It's toasted!' Long golden strands of only the center leaves . . . rolled round, and firm . . . no loose ends. That's why Luckies 'keep in condition'—do not dry out. Luckies are all-ways kind to my throat."

"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

NOT the top leaves—*they're under-developed—they are harsh!*

The Cream of the Crop

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1934 — NUMBER 67

EDITOR WILL ADDRESS WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING

Mrs. Meloney, Herald-Tribune Magazine Editor, to Speak Here at Conference

[illegible] E. Meloney, editor of [illegible] of the *Vere York* [illegible] will speak here on April [illegible] New England Conference [illegible] Student Government Rep[illegible] of New England co[illegible] including Vermont, [illegible] the conference.

[illegible]k by Mrs. Meloney there [illegible] dinner, for which girls [illegible] held in Robinson Hall, [illegible] there will be an informal [illegible] in the Wilbur Room [illegible] Museum.

[illegible]er of the delegates, two [illegible] there will be dinner [illegible] Robinson Hall, after which [illegible] the delegates to the per[illegible] "Gondoliers" at the City [illegible] that the women who [illegible] will dress formally," [illegible] Durick '34, president [illegible] "We should like [illegible] formal functions at Ver[illegible].

[illegible] April 27, after breakfast at Robin[illegible] the conference will hold its [illegible] discussion at Redstone from [illegible] At twelve, luncheon will [illegible] at the Country Club and the [illegible] will be continued afterwards [illegible] topics.

[illegible] 4:00 until 5:30 Miss Patterson, [illegible] the Vermont Student Union, [illegible] a tea in honor of Mrs. Meloney [illegible] Prospect Street. Some of the [illegible] organizations at the University [illegible] as well as the members of Student Gov[illegible]ment and the house committees will [illegible].

A list will be posted Friday on which [illegible] are to sign up to eat at Robinson [illegible] for the formal dinner on April 27, [illegible] will precede Mrs. Meloney's talk. [illegible] seventy-five or hundred that [illegible] all dormitories will eat at [illegible] Grace Harris '34, chief [illegible] Student Government, will be [illegible]mistress. Mrs. Meloney will [illegible] a few words of greeting, and [illegible] will be given by representatives [illegible] colleges.

At 8:15 Mrs. Meloney, of the *New [illegible] Herald Tribune*, will speak on [illegible] Life in Hard Times." All [illegible] of Vermont and faculty are in[illegible] but townspeople will be excluded. [illegible] After the talk an informal [illegible] will take place, and people may [illegible] Mrs. Meloney in the Wilbur Room.

[illegible] next morning, after breakfast at [illegible] a group picture will be taken, [illegible] the final discussion held at Slade at [illegible]. Afterwards the delegates will go [illegible] the student mass meeting.

DEBATERS MEET KEENE AND PLYMOUTH NORMAL

April 18 and 20 Are Dates Set for Forensic Tilts

[illegible] debates are in the offing for [illegible] week at the University of Ver[illegible]. The first will be held with Keene [illegible] held on Wednesday evening, [illegible] A. Rogers '35 and F. W. [illegible] will defend the affirmative of [illegible] governmental powers question against [illegible] on the negative of Keene [illegible].

[illegible] following Friday evening three [illegible] from the University will meet [illegible] speakers from Plymouth [illegible] debated on the same subject, [illegible] upholding the affirmative. Speak[illegible]ate for Vermont are C. A. [illegible] W. Hale '36 and W. W. [illegible]. Three judges will render [illegible] this contest.

[illegible] place where the debates [illegible] not settled, although it [illegible] one will be put on at [illegible]ex Junction. However, [illegible]ged to broadcast one of [illegible] the radio.

[illegible]an debaters will also re[illegible] activities next week, Fri[illegible] April 20, when they will [illegible] freshman debating team of [illegible]ge in a no decision en[illegible] place of this debate is [illegible]. Freshman debaters are [illegible] Timmerman, F. Saxton [illegible].

Guy M. Page Selected as Speaker for Founder's Day

Guy M. Page, lawyer, of Burlington, a member of the class of 1907 at the University of Vermont, has been selected as Founder's Day speaker at the University, Tuesday, May 1, according to an nouncement made recently by Pres. Guy W. Bailey. At the same time there will be two student speakers, one selected by each of the two upper classes in the University. Standing for the seniors will be G. H. Burrows, of Exeter, N. H., and for the juniors, C. I. Keelan, of Montgomery.

Guy M. Page, who will deliver the principal address, is a native of Cambridge. He is a graduate of Bristol High School and of the University and Boston University Law School. He was assistant secretary of the State Senate from 1908 to 1915 and secretary from 1915 to 1919. He has been president of the State Bar Association and prominent in legal affairs of the State.

POSTURE QUEEN TO BE CHOSEN DURING HEALTH WEEK HERE

Tag Day, W. A. A. Indoor Meet Featured—"Winged Victory" to go to Queen

Next week, April 16-21, is Health Week. The Women's Athletic Association, particularly its Health Council, is making a campaign for healthier bodies and minds.

Seven major topics have been selected and posters are being made in connection with these. The posters will appear in the several dormitories throughout next week. In this way the Council hopes to remind Vermont women of those points of personal health habits that are often forgotten or at least neglected in the hurry of college life. It is the hope that this campaign will do far more than suggest; that it will bring careful consideration.

Thursday, April 19, will be "Tag Day." Members of the Health Council and Posture Committee will sell tags for a small amount of that money that everyone cherishes so dearly. The proceeds from the sale will go to swell the Health Council Loan Fund, which has been gradually diminished this year through many loans to various women students.

The final day, Friday, April 20, is the date of the W. A. A. Indoor Meet. At this time Health Council will announce the winner of the "Winged Victory," which is to go to the woman on the Vermont campus who excels in posture.

The Posture Honor Roll will appear in the Y room early next week. The name of the Posture Queen will be among those names.

College Men Make Good Cops

Cleveland, Ohio.—College graduates make good policemen because of their sense of responsibility and bribe-proof intellects, according to Roy Elmer Morgan, president of the Educational Press Association of America.

MANUSCRIPTS FEW IN TRI-STATE COMPETITION

Manuscript in poetry, essay and short story are now being considered by the English department for the tri-state contest. Not as much material has come in this year as usual. Prof. Leon Dean stated that they are depending on the underclassmen for the most of their material, since the lower class seem to be lacking in literary genius.

The judges have not as yet been chosen for the contest. They will be announced in a later CYNIC.

FRESHMEN ANSWER CALL FOR BASEBALL PRACTICE

Last Tuesday afternoon thirty-eight aspiring baseball men answered Coach Doc Newton's call for freshman baseball candidates, and with such a wealth of material prospects look good for the 1934 season. The afternoon was spent in batting practice and general conditioning in an effort to get the men into good physical shape before serious practice begins. The roster includes nine pitchers, three catchers, sixteen infielders and the remaining men trying for positions in the garden. Several former prep school stars were among those reporting. Kenworthy's work behind the plate assured Doc Newton of a first class receiver to hold up his pitching staff.

Until the squad is weeded out, no prediction as to the success of the season is possible. However, with nine pitching candidates together with the abundance of other players, and the athletic ability shown by the freshmen this year, an optimistic outlook is held by coach and players alike.

The candidates were:

Pitchers: Gerow, Walter, Parker, Turner, Truex, MacMillan, Wolfe, LaBelle, Reilly.

Catchers: Kenworthy, Evans, Hosking.

Infielders: White, Shame, Paulin, McCum, Thorne, Baker, Lawton, Zukowski, Kennedy, Stafford, Tucker, Choate, Barsalow, King, Shaw, Jacobson.

Outfielders: Holliman, Woodhall, Newcombe, Lumberg, Buttles, Vilardo, Rice, Duncan.

REV. MORGAN ASHLEY SPEAKS AT WEEKLY CHAPEL SERVICES

The Rev. Morgan Ashley of Rutland conducted chapel services Wednesday, April 11. He chose as his topic for discussion, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills." He declared that as was the chorus of the pilgrims on their way to Jerusalem in the past centuries so it is today with college students. It is their ideal to reach greater heights and to gain strength and power by their own hard thinking. He said that although one must return to daily life after the contemplation of an ideal, the boy that he had seen something besides dirt and filth of life enables him to do better when he has returned.

MIDDLEBURY-VERMONT PRIZE DEBATE TO BE HELD FRIDAY, APRIL 27

Event is an Annual Affair Which Will Be Held on U. V. M. Campus This Year

Culminating the debating activities of the year will be the annual Middlebury-Vermont prize debate scheduled for Friday evening, April 27. Arrangements have been completed for the debate which this year closes the debating season for the University of Vermont. The debate this year will be held on the Vermont campus.

Three prizes are offered to the best three debaters as a result of the debate. A board of three judges will select the three best speakers in order of rank and the prizes are $25, $15 and $10 each. The group of prizes were established in the memory of George Edwin Lawrence, Middlebury College '67, and their purpose is to promote debating between the two state institutions.

The subject finally selected for the debate is the question on presidential powers on which the University of Vermont will defend the negative. The Vermont three speakers have not as yet been definitely decided, although D. W. Jenks and R. E. McCuin, both seniors who have won nine decisions on the negative of the same question, will probably do duty. The third speaker will be selected from W. W. Workman '36, F. W. Hale '36, C. A. Rogers '35 and C. H. Burrows '34.

MRS. HAND TO SPEAK AT HOME EC. MEETING

Mrs. Hand will speak at the home economics meeting tonight on "Hardy Flower Gardens." The meeting will begin at seven at Professor Terrill's house.

Margaret Lockwood '37 is in charge of the meeting and will introduce the speaker. All the girls are required to attend.

VERA FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR NEEDY STUDENTS IN PART-TIME WORK

Work Offered U. V. M. Students in Clinical, Library, Research, Manual Fields

The sum of $1,800 per month has been granted needy students at the University of Vermont for part-time employment under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration funds. The University's quota is based on this year's enrollment [illegible] 1,242. The rate to be paid a student is not less than thirty cents an hour. A student may not work more than [illegible] hours a week or more than eight hours a day and may earn amounts not to exceed $30 in any one month. The allotment is to provide work in addition to what is now being supplied by the University.

The work must be of the nature of that customarily done by students working their way through college, such as clerical, library, research, work on buildings and grounds, dormitories and dining halls. It excludes regular class instruction. The institution is made the final judge as to the acceptability of the work, and all jobs are under the direct charge of the college.

Selection of students to receive the aid is to be based on the need of the student for the financial assistance. The need must be such that it would be impossible for the student to attend college without aid. Scholastic standing and character are also taken into consideration in giving students work. The regulations further provide that the work shall be distributed between the men and women students according to their proportion to the total enrollment.

ADVANCED MILITARY STUDENTS GET RAISE IN PAY

Rate of Commutation Raised From 20 to 27 Cents Per Day

Information just received by Lieut. Col. Frederick F. Black from headquarters in Boston brings to advanced course students in military science and tactics the good news that payrolls for the remainder of this college year will bring in more money to seniors and juniors. Effective April 1, the rate of commutation of subsistence, which has been twenty cents per day, will be increased to twenty-seven cents per day. The old rate of twenty cents was subject, under the "Economy Act," to a deduction of 15 per cent. The new rate, under the newly passed "Independent Offices Act," will probably be subject to an "economy" deduction of only 10 percent.

REDSTONE GIVES TEA ON SUNDAY, APRIL 15

Both Men and Women Students Invited—Program to be Presented by Music Department

Another tea, in the series of University teas, will be held at Redstone, Sunday, April 15 at 4:00 p.m.

Miss Viola Long '37, a mezzo-soprano, will sing three selections. The first is "Nostalgia" by Kathleen Lockhart Manning, then "Nur Wer Die Sehnsucht Kennt" by Tchaikowsky. This selection is perhaps better known as "Only the Lonely Know." Miss Long will conclude with "Che Saro Senza Eurydice" by Gluck. She will be accompanied by Mme. Elizabeth Bradish.

Miss Dorothy Ball accompanied by W. H. Myers '35 at the piano, will play several violin selections. At the time we went to press Miss Ball had not chosen her selections.

All men and women are cordially invited.

BOULDER DANCE TO BE TOMORROW EVENING

The annual spring Boulder dance will be staged tomorrow evening in the gym at 8:30 p.m. with musical effects by Sid Cawley and his orchestra. The chaperones for the affair are Prof. and Mrs. H. Prentice and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth.

Track Manager Writes on Inter-Fraternity Indoor Track Meet Records

By G. W. Patterson, Track Manager

(Records Follow Story)

These records are the best performances in the annual interfraternity indoor track meet which was instituted in 1926 by E. R. Latty, former track coach. The one held March 24, 1934, was the ninth in succession, one having been held each year.

It should be noted that the term "interfraternity" as used at Vermont and many other institutions includes such bodies as the independents. The term differs from intramural in that the latter includes interclass competition, wrestling tournaments and other competition in which only U. V. M. people compete.

These records, therefore, are not U. V. M. indoor records, since indoor interclass meets have been held since the days of antiquity, probably beginning about 1903, the year after the gym was built.

Considerable research will have to be done to establish these interclass records which cover a period of about 1903-1925. They would probably be poorer than the interfraternity records in most cases but several are ties or better. One instance is the 30 yard dash which was run in 3⅘ by Prof. H. I. Williams '12 of the engineering faculty, in the 1910 indoor interclass meet. This ties the interfraternity indoor record held jointly by Costine, Bond, Billings, Smith and Wesely. A tenth-second watch would probably eliminate a few of these co-holders.

Other interclass records which have come to the attention of the writer are as follows: 440, Granger, 58.0 seconds, 1920; 1 mile, Shepard, 4:48, 1921; broad jump, Bellerose, 20 feet 3¼ inches, 1920; 880, Shepard, 2:15⅘, 1920. These have not been checked and accuracy cannot be vouched for without further investigation.

These two sets of records could be combined as "U. V. M. Intramural Indoor Track Records" without, however, losing the identity of the interclass and interfraternity records. There are a few records of a special nature such as Joe Delfausse's recent 440 race against Ray Collins which the former won in 57⅘. In the opinion of the writer this is in the nature of a "track" record rather than an intramural record as it was not run in regular competition. There is no question of its being a record, however.

The interfraternity indoor track records are not indoor records as it has been explained, neither are they interfraternity track records. The latter term implies outdoor records which of course have nothing to do with the records under consideration. A few outdoor interfraternity meets have been held under Coach Latty's regime or thereabouts. These records are obscure and considerable research would be required to put them into adequate shape for publication.

When examining the above records a few facts having considerable bearing on the subject should be noted. When the event was inaugurated, varsity men were eligible to compete in the events in which they specialized. At present they are barred from such events. Just when the change was made is unknown as it can only be determined laboriously from internal evidence as the eligibility rules are not generally published, but it was apparently about 1929. Further research should be done to establish this point. Of course, whether or not a record was made by a varsity man does not make any difference in the validity of the record because the rules must have permitted them to compete at that time. However it would seem that records held by varsity men should be indicated in some manner as the rules do not allow this form of competition at present.

Another factor bearing on the races held on the gym track is the resurfacing of it in the fall of 1930. In the opinion of Prof. H. A. Prentice, the replacement of the old felt-padded canvas with

(Continued on page 3)

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

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DO YOUR PART

The golf season is just beginning to [illegible] on the Univer-sity campus. The ground is still [illegible] the melting snow and the young grass roots are tender. For next two or three weeks will [illegible] whether we will have [illegible] even [illegible].

[illegible] the students. They are the ones who walk across the grass or worse yet drive their cars [illegible] the sod. Most of [illegible] without protesting very [illegible] for it runs contrary to their thought. Take a look at the little triangle in front of the gymnasium. It [illegible] would you prefer to that with grass?

A CHALLENGE TO GRADUATES

[illegible] was a girl and [illegible] opening of the many social [illegible] and entertainments [illegible] the Metropolitan [illegible] with tuxedos a [illegible] a pair of shoes. Occasionally [illegible] caught in the modern [illegible] Jungle. We have heard [illegible] and manners talk of those [illegible] Commencement is a bygone day but [illegible] were always skeptical. Now [illegible] a tear as we look at the [illegible] California that wrecks our [illegible] and sentiments. From now [illegible] those graduates have [illegible] a grain of salt. We [illegible] a co-ed against [illegible] and the possession [illegible] will with those [illegible] quality. [illegible] gave such a good [illegible] the advantage of [illegible] Most [illegible] Commencement [illegible] Dean [illegible] Dean [illegible] Dean

SPORTS NEWS

Official Box Score

	ab	r	h	bat	f			
	10	2	5	.500	1		1	
	9	1	4	.444	2	8	1	.909
	24	4	8	.333	7	13	8	.714
	39	9	12	.308	5	11	5	.762
	22	5	6	.273	3	5	1	.889
and 2b	26	5	7	.269	9	1	0	1.000
	41	10	10	.244	18	31	7	.845
	25	3	6	.240	37	8	2	.957
	33	8	7	.212	18	17	1	.972
	5	1	1	.200	2	4	1	.857
	28	4	5	.179	7	0	1	.875
and lf	34	2	5	.147	22	8	1	.966
2b	43	8	6	.140	110	10	0	1.000
and lf	14	2	0	.000	2	9	1	.917
	353	64	82	.232	243	135	32	.921

Catamount Baseball Nine Returns From Annual Southern Training Trip

The University of Vermont Baseball Team Returns to Burlington with a Record of Two Wins, Seven Losses and One Tie—Four Members of the Squad Batted for Over .300 During the Ten-Game Trip—Results Augur Well for Current Season.

By Fred Turner, Jr.

Decisive [illegible] Vermont athletic authorities opened hostile yesterday and took part in an intensive baseball training trip [illegible] competition by Graduate-manager Sabin C. Abell, and [illegible] coaches, scores defeats, one tie and [illegible] a great inadequacies to find a base where the touring Catamounts compiled two victories and lost six in their trek through the sunny Southland.

More than the gospel of triumph, however, was preached to the ball nine in its annual tour. There was a glorious trip, ideal educationally, and ideal, too, not only in the development of material for the long spring schedule with New England nines but in the development of good sportsmanship and friendship with the outstanding teams of the East. The squad returned early yesterday morning. Coach Larry Gardner, Graduate-manager Sabin Abell, Manager Max Powell, Jr., Captain Johnnie Beckley, Ed Layden, Larry Bowers, Enos Ranon, Whitey Palmer, Sandy Burnell, Stretch Kirley, Bobby Burns, Andy Werner, Eddie Funk, Bob Degree, Rollie Delfausse, Tommy Cogswell, Marchie Swartz and a *Free Press* correspondent.

A review of the ten-game training period uncovers decided promise for the season just ahead. Standout in the early contests was the uniform fine pitching of the mound's corps, uniform in the latter games was the consistent hitting of the squad. Only in fielding and there badly, did the Catamounts bow to their opponents. This particular lapse was due to two things, primarily, lack of sufficient practice before departing for Dixie and the presence of two untrained men in the left side of the infield.

Survey the pitching staff for a moment. Captain Johnnie Beckley pitched three games, allowing Washington and Lee just three hits for the route, holding Princeton to two in the seven innings he toed the mound and defeated William and Mary for the first victory. His work on the slab more than justifies his selection as captain of the nine. Eddie Layden and Marchie Swartz were both effective on the mound. Eddie lost the only game to William and Mary 6 to 5 when the teammates had nothing at all and [illegible] to V. P. I. Virginia Intercollegiate champions last year by the score 8 to 6 as the team [illegible] when the ball came on errors. Against Army Eddie retired with the score tied 10 to 10.

Swartz started just one contest, against Navy, and held the Middies to six hits [illegible] Vermont lost 6 to 5. At one stage the Green and Gold commanded a 4 to 0 lead but five errors again caused their downfall. Burnell was knocked out of the box by a strong Virginia team but came back strongly to hand George Washington an 11 to 9 defeat and Kirley, starting one game, retired when Vermont trailed V. M. I. 7 to 6.

In fact, with the exception of the Virginia and Virginia Military contests, all the games were decidedly close. Two games, the Navy and the Army, were dropped by one run, and two more, the V. P. I. and Washington and Lee games, were written in the lost ledger by the margin of two. Princeton was tied 8 to 8 after the Catamounts had amassed a 3 to 0, 7 to 3 and finally an 8 to 7 advantage. Poor fielding again paved the way for the deadlock. In that melee, the Vermont stickers hammered two pitchers for 12 hits while the Tigers collected just five off the combined slants of Beckley and Swartz. George Washington bowed to Vermont 11 to 9 and William and Mary dropped the second game of the double-header to the Green and Gold for the two victories of the trip.

Surprising strength with the willow after early inertia gave the Green and Gold a final batting percentage of .232. Captain Johnnie Beckley and Stretch Kirley, both pitchers, led the list with marks of .500 and .444, respectively. Bobbie Degree, who started the trip at third base and later retired in favor of Eddie Funk, hit for .333 while Funk batted at the .364 mark with a .909 clouting percentage. Funk, incidentally, was voted the most valuable player, leading his team in batting for those who played all the contests, with the most hits, 12, and for the most doubles, three.

A conspicuous feature of the batting troops was the fine performance of Tommy Cogswell, who was promoted from the job of general utility man to regular right fielder and Larry Bowers and Andy Werner. The latter duo found their eye in the last few contests and each hit a brace of triples. Eddie Layden maintained his usual high average and clouted a screaming home run out of the park at Army in the final stand of the voyage.

Poor fielding and numerous errors in judgments cost Vermont just five games. The left side of the infield, Degree, Werner and Funk, in the final games committed the majority of the miscues but wild pitches, passed balls and sorry headwork were other prominent reasons for those losses. Whitey Palmer and Tommy Cogswell each fielded perfectly. Bobby Burns was a defensive tour of strength at the keystone and Enos Ranon played errorless ball in the outfield.

Surveyed from a won-lost point of view, the annual itinerary was not particularly successful. From every other standpoint, it was eminently so. Both Coach Larry Gardner and Graduate-manager Sabin Abell commented on the fine sportsmanship and the spirit of the team, the entire squad benefited physically and mentally from the trip and the University, splendidly represented, may well be proud of its emissaries in this field of sport.

Pitching Records

	w	l	pct	so	bb	wp
Beckley	1	1	.500	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burnell	1	1	.500	8	17	0
Layden	0	2	.000	11	8	0
Swartz	0	2	.000	8	4	0
Kirley	0	1	.000	1	9	0
Totals	2	7	.222	41	61	8

Most hits: Funk, 12.

Doubles: Funk, 3; Burns, 2; Degree, Bowers, Beckley, Kirley.

Triples: Bowers, Werner, 2.

Home runs: Layden.

Sacrifices: Cogswell, 4; Burns, 3; Kirley.

Stolen bases: Funk, 5; Delfausse, 3; Degree, Werner.

Double plays: Werner, Burns and Palmer, 2; Beckley, Bowers and Palmer; Burns and Palmer.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

The baseball team has returned from the South with a none too enviable record but nevertheless worthy of comment.

Although only winning two and tying one several of the games were lost by the margin of a single run, the winners by a shade luckier.

Vermont would have won many of the games had not a deluge of errors spoiled their chances. Navy's 6-5 triumph was a thriller.

The 8-8 Princeton tie and Army's 10-9 victory were heartbreakers. We must not judge the team by its victory column solely, as good baseball was displayed in many of the losses.

Capt. Johnny Beckley lost a tough game when he allowed the opposition but three hits. The failure of the rest of the team to hit, as well as sloppy fielding caused Johnny's downfall.

Ed. Degree, the new third-sacker, gave a good account of himself. His batting power was beyond expectations, and although at times erratic in the field, he promises to develop into a good ball player.

Elmer Layden, who has the rare combination of being both a good pitcher and batter, gave the ball a ride for a home run at West Point—a mighty sock.

Larry Bowers closed his part of the trip with a triple in each of the last two games. Bobby Burns and Whitey Palmer played a steady brand of ball during the whole trip.

The University of Virginia nine gave our boys the only decisive walloping. The Charlottesville pitcher struck out nineteen Vermont men and allowed no one to score, while his teammates knocked off a grand total of fourteen runs. A ball team, what?

We are confident of better luck now that the team has reached native soil. They should beat B. U. and Tufts next week, and we think they will.

There will be a meeting of John Dewey Club Wednesday evening, April 18.

Next year's officers of Bluestockings are to be elected at the meeting of the club to be held Friday evening, April 20.

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U. V. M. TENNIS TEAM PRACTICING IN CAGE FOR LONG SCHEDULE

The University of Vermont tennis team which tackles a schedule of six matches at home and six away between the third and twenty-sixth of next month has had a fortnight of warming up practice in the cage and will go on to the outdoor courts as soon as the weather permits.

Heading the team are Capt. Norm Myers of Burlington and Hugh Wilson of Montpelier, last year's captain. Each won one of the two singles matches in intercollegiate competition last spring and they were undefeated as a doubles combination in ten matches. As the team usually plays four-man matches, Myers and Wilson form a strong nucleus. The chief problem of Prof. F. D. Carpenter, coach, is to develop men for No. 3 and No. 4 positions. Bernie Malmedy of Barre, a member of last year's team, is again a candidate, although his first year's work in the College of Medicine may prevent him from playing. John Swift of Burlington and Bart Costello of Rutland, of last year's freshman team are prominent candidates.

The annual tourney of Provincial Conference of the University of Maine and Colleges in the New England states is again tentatively set for May 14-16. Vermont has not sent any men to this tourney for a number of years but the prowess of some players, both in singles and doubles, last season has caused them to be entered for that event this year.

Vermont will play St. Michael's, St. Lawrence, Springfield, Middlebury, Colgate and Tufts at Burlington and Albany Teachers College, Rensselaer Union, Middlebury and St. Michael's [illegible].

HAWKS AND PANSIES WIN GYM CLASS CONTESTS

Winners to Play Aggies and Wolves in Continuation of Tournament Today

[illegible] basketball championship. [illegible] the Hawks de- [illegible] The game [illegible] Hawks [illegible]

[illegible] the Pansies played a sweet floor game and contributed five baskets to lead the contest to victory. Massucco of the losers [illegible] the winning [illegible] team [illegible] April 13, when the Aggies will take on the Wolves and the Hawks play the Pansies.

Brown U Increases Reading

Providence, R. I.—A 50 per cent increase in reading has been observed here at the John Hay Library within the last three years according to a report by Dr Clarence E. Van Horsen, university librarian.

Protest Athletic Tax

Washington, D. C.—The 10 per cent admission tax on college athletic events was protested here before the Senate finance committee by representatives of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. They claim that the tax is driving away spectators and crippling self-sustaining college sports.

Conducting the fight are Frank McCormick, director of athletics of the University of Minnesota; D. H. Harrison, University of Pittsburgh athletic director and C. P. Miles, athletic director at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

They state that the athletic associations at Notre Dame, Southern California, Army and Navy are the only ones in the nation now making money.

The 10 per cent tax was collected first in 1930 and brought in $900,000 instead of the anticipated $3,000,000, the N. C. A. A. men claim. The Government will take in only $132,000 this year.

Princeton Students Urge Einstein Book

Princeton, N. J.—At the request of the students here, Prof. Albert Einstein has written a book entitled "The World As I See It." This is a collection of [illegible] subjects such as the physicist's relations with the Prussian Academy, the rise of Hitlerism. Professor Einstein will shortly sail for Europe.



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"It's toasted"

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Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1934 NUMBER 46

WRIGHT NEW CHAIRMAN OF V. C. A. CABINET; C. L. DROWN RETIRES

Has Held Cabinet Positions Last Two Years—Everest New Vice-Chairman, White, Treasurer

OTHER POSITIONS NAMED IN ANNUAL MEETING

Mildram Directs Deputations, Everest Also Frosh Camp Head —Webster Handbook Editor

[illegible] is the newly elected [illegible] V. C. A. cabinet for [illegible] result of a meeting of [illegible] held last week Friday. [illegible] chairman is C. L. Drown

[illegible] list of members of the [illegible] student executive

[illegible] S. Wright '35; vice-[illegible] S. Everest '36; secretary, [illegible] treasurer, W. D. White

[illegible] publicity, H. M. McMullen [illegible] tournament, R. C. Densmore [illegible] relations, R. C. Mildram '35; [illegible] L. A. Dickinson, Jr., [illegible] relations, F. G. Kinsley [illegible] world education, R. D. [illegible]

[illegible] filled by the elections [illegible]

[illegible] Freshman Handbook, G. C. [illegible] manager of the Freshman [illegible] Bartlett '36; director [illegible] Camp, A. S. Everest '36. [illegible] at present a principal in [illegible] Gilbert and Sullivan [illegible] Cadoliers," to be given [illegible] the cast of the spring [illegible]." He is managing editor [illegible] was director of Stu-[illegible] in his sophomore year, [illegible] this year, thus hold-[illegible] the cabinet for three [illegible] He has played in three of the [illegible] dramatic productions

(Continued on page 5)

ANNUAL SPRING FROLIC SPONSORED BY BOULDER ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD

[illegible] evening, April 14, Boulder [illegible] inaugurated the spring's infor-[illegible] the annual spring frolic at [illegible] It proved to be one [illegible] successful dances of the year, [illegible] of the largest crowds that [illegible] has attracted this year. [illegible] ascertained at the present [illegible] expenses incurred were [illegible] Many old-timers were present, [illegible] numerous old Boulder mem-

[illegible] furnished by Sid Carsley's [illegible] exceptionally good according [illegible] expressed by several persons. [illegible] were among the selec-[illegible] were rendered most effec-[illegible] waltz melody, "Vermont, [illegible]" was rejuvenated, being [illegible] last dance. Several new [illegible] were made under the di-[illegible] Carsley which added to [illegible] the music. The band was [illegible] at the front of the gym-[illegible] the curtains were placed so [illegible] music the best harmony [illegible] last dance to be put on by [illegible] Boulder Society.

[illegible] for the occasion were [illegible] H. Prentice and Mr. and [illegible] Ludlum. W. H. Cass '35 [illegible] '34 were the co-chairmen [illegible] affair.

RETIRING CHAIRMAN



CLARENCE DROWN

THE TRI-STATE LITERARY CONTEST WAS CLOSED AT END OF LAST WEEK

Results of the Contest Will Be Announced Some Time in the Month of May

Entries for the tri-state contest closed last week-end. The results will be announced some time the last of May.

This contest began in 1926 at the suggestion of the University of Maine. In that year Vermont won all the short story prizes. The students winning them were Florence Smith, Bertrand Chapman, and Elizabeth W. Morrill. In 1927 Paul Sullivan won the first prize in short story and Merta Monroe won the third prize. In essays the second and third prizes were taken by Lewis Leary and Janice Goodrich, respectively. Miss Goodrich also took second place in poetry. In the following year first places were taken by Vermont in all the events: Miss Monroe first in the short story, Ann K. Perkins first in essay, and Wilmond Parker first in poetry. In 1929 all the Vermont student placed third: Mary Turner in the story, Marjorie Rice in essay, and Miss Goodrich in poetry.

Miss Goodrich won the first prize in the short story, and second in poetry the following year. The first in poetry was taken by E. J. Fitzgerald. In 1931 Frances Frost took the first prize in poetry and tied for third place in the short story. Miss Rice placed second in the essay, and Constance Stone received second in the story. E. J. Fitzgerald tied for third place in the story. The next year William Cass '35 took second place in the essay, Eleanor Gates second in short story, and Fitzgerald first in verse. Last year Dorothy Kennedy '35 placed second in poetry and Frances Sinon '34 took third prize in the essay.

As the points stand now between the three colleges, New Hampshire is considerably ahead of the others. It has 106 points, Vermont 84½ points, and Maine 55 points.

In a summary of the contest it is found that Vermont placed first in the contests in 1927, 1928, and 1931; second in 1926, 1930, and 1932; third in 1929 and 1933.

New Hampshire won in 1929, 1930, 1932, and 1933. Placed second in 1928, and third in 1926, 1927, and 1931.

Maine was first in 1926; second in 1927, 1929, 1931, and 1933; third in 1928, 1930, and 1932.

A student at Ohio University voiced the opinion that marriage should be given much thought, saying, "It is almost as serious as joining a fraternity."

OBSERVANCE OF HEALTH WEEK STARTS NOW WITH GENERAL HEALTH DAY

One Special Phase of Health Contributions to Be Emphasized Each Day

Attention, co-eds! This week is health week and all the girls are urged to make note of this fact. The Health Council is striving for good health habits among the students. Starting Tuesday, April 17 and to be carried through Friday, April 20, each day is to be in observance of some special health factor.

Tuesday is general health day and health posters are being distributed in all the dormitories. Wednesday is included with general health, prevention of disease, and mental hygiene. The Health Council members will give out literature on these subjects to all the dormitories.

Thursday will be nutrition day and the home economics department will have charge of this project. Also, the members of the Health Council and the posture committee will sell tags for the benefit of the Health Council student loan fund which has aided several women students this year.

The indoor meet to be staged Friday evening at 7.45 p.m. will bring the activities of health week to a conclusion. During the day good posture and care of the arches will be stressed. Dr. Katherine McSweeney will be in the gym office all day for general consultation with the co-eds.

At the meet the posture committee of health week will go into a conference with the judges and they will announce the "Posture Queen" and will present to her the beautiful, streamlined statuette of "Winged Victory." For the past few weeks the posture committee has been appraising the carriage of all the women students. The posture honor roll will be posted this week in the "Y" room.

Another innovation of health week will be that on Tuesday, April 17, the girls will be given health cards to keep through the week. No names are required on the cards for these will serve the purpose for checking up the daily routine and health habits of the girls. The Health Council is to go over all the cards at the end of the week to see in what way students fall down in daily health habits, also to see in what the women excel.

Y. M. C. A. SWIMMING POOL MAY BE AVAILABLE FOR AQUATIC INSTRUCTION

New Building Will Be Opened to Public in the Early Fall When Members Will Be Admitted

The Y. M. C. A. building is rapidly taking form and will be finished by September 1. This will be, when completed, a modern and well-equipped building with facilities for all kinds of indoor recreation. Without doubt it will be the best "Y" building in the State, costing approximately $168,000.

The swimming pool promises to be a popular feature of the new building. The new pool will be twenty feet wide and sixty feet long, with a depth of nine feet at one end gradually decreasing to a depth of one foot at the other end. Accommodations for 200 spectators along the side of the pool and regulation equipment for diving and swimming meets are to be a part of this new feature. A chlorinating system, kept constantly at work will render the water practically germ free at all times.

The University officials hope to make arrangements with the Y. M. C. A. committee to hold swimming classes for Vermont students.

His membership fee has not yet been decided upon. However, all interested persons will be admitted as members from "nine to ninety." A program of gymnasium and handicraft classes are planned for boys and girls to be given under expert instruction, which is covered by the regular fee.

The new building will contain in addition to other things a large auditorium, five bowling alleys, reading and social rooms, and twenty-six private rooms available for rent.

There will be a meeting of the Dramatic Club Friday, April 20, at 1.30 in Room 3, North College. This meeting is for the election of the officers.

Colonel F. F. Black To Leave Vermont

Col. Black, Here Since 1927, Goes to Fort Williams, Me., Where He Will Be Promoted to Grade of Colonel—Successor Is Now Chief of Staff of First Corps Area—Change to be June 30



COLONEL BLACK

COL. FRANK W. ROWELL TO REPLACE COL. BLACK

[illegible] Col. Frederick F. Black, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont is to be succeeded on June 30 by Col. Frank W. Rowell who at present is chief of Staff of the First Corps Area, United States Army.

Lieutenant Colonel Black, on the verge of being promoted to the grade of colonel, is to go to Fort Williams, Me., where he will take command of the Fifth Infantry and of the harbor defenses of Portland, Me., and also of the First District of Civilian Conservation Corps.

At the president's office it has been stated that the Colonel's years of service at the University have been exceptionally successful. Arriving in Burlington in 1927 Colonel Black has been at the head of the military department since that year. During this time the University corps of cadets have always received the coveted "excellent" rating awarded by the war department to the most efficient units.

Six of the seven prizes now being awarded annually to outstanding members of the cadet corps were instituted during Colonel Black's years at the University and largely through his initiative and influence. One of these, the four medals given annually by the Sons of the American Revolution to the most efficient member of each of the four college classes, was originally brought forward by Colonel Black. Now it is in effect at numerous other universities and colleges in the United States.

Before he came to Burlington to take up duty here Colonel Black had been on duty with the 97th Division at Bangor, Me., and with the 13th Infantry in Boston Harbor. He is a graduate of West Point, 1901; Signal School, 1913; Infantry School, 1921; School of the Line (distinguished graduate), 1922; General Staff School, 1923; Army War College, 1924.

Colonel Black's successor, Colonel Rowell has long acquaintance with matters pertaining to reserve corps. Colonel Rowell was born in Idaho. He was first commissioned from civil life in 1898 and was promoted to the grade of colonel in

(Continued on page 4)

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR SUMMER SCHOOL IS TO MEET NEEDS OF GROUPS

No Entrance Exams Are Necessary, Instructor to Decide Qualifications of Student

Professor Douglass announces that the regular session of the University of Vermont Summer School will be held this year as usual, during the months of July and August.

Registration and payment of fees for the summer school session of 1934 will be conducted in the gymnasium on Thursday and Friday, July 5 and 6, from 9:15 a.m. to 12 and from 2 till 5 p.m. Classes will meet Friday and Saturday, July 6 and 7, but on no other Saturday. No entrance exams are necessary but the instructor in charge decides whether or not a student is properly qualified to do the work in his course.

The summer session is intended to meet the needs of various groups of students such as:

1. Students or teachers who have completed a full college course and who desire to take work which will be credited toward a master's degree.
2. Students with adequate preparation who desire to take work of college grade for college credit.
3. Superintendents, principals, and teachers who desire professional courses.
4. Teachers in elementary or secondary schools who wish to earn credit toward state teachers' certificates of higher grade.
5. Students who wish to remove college entrance conditions.
6. Students who desire special instruction in commercial subjects, art or music.
7. Students who do not desire credit. Such students may enroll in courses which they wish to attend by securing permission of the instructors.

A variety of courses are offered in the following fields: Art, English literature,

(Continued on page 3)

O'NEIL DISCUSSES CURE OF ALCOHOLIC PATIENTS

Dr. J. C. O'Neil, professor of psychiatry, gave a lecture over WCAX the local station at Burlington, Friday evening, April 13 on the subject, "Mental Maladjustments." He presented a brief, clear and enlightening survey of a few of the most interesting facts about the State Hospital at Waterbury.

One topic he stressed particularly was the manner in which they attempted to cure inebriates. When they first receive the patient they eliminate the alcohol from his diet, then they try to remove his craving for the drug. This is usually accomplished in a very few days. Then they build up his body, and later, through psychological chats, try to find out the cause of the drinking habit. However, permanent cure depends entirely upon the patient. He must have will power, and the power to say "no." If he does not have these abilities the treatment is useless.

Prof. M. B. Cummings of the horticulture department will speak at the next University program, Friday evening, April 20. His topic will be "Spraying." A program of music will also be included.

FRESHMEN TO TRY SKILL AGAINST SOPHOMORES IN KINGSLEY COMPETITION

[illegible] or more freshmen and sopho-[illegible] including J. J. Barsalow '37, H. P. Colmore '37, F. R. Greenmore '37, [illegible] J. P. S. Musicant '36, H. W. [illegible] '37, I. P. Treadway '37, W. W. [illegible] '37, will participate in the competition for the Kingsley prizes for the [illegible].

They will give their presentations of [illegible] prose in the Museum Auditorium Saturday evening, April 28, at [illegible] o'clock. The prizes, twenty-five [illegible] and ten dollars, respectively, have been made possible by a fund established [illegible] years ago, by the late Darwin P. [illegible] '81. Each entrant chooses a [illegible] of from ten to twelve minutes [illegible]. These are submitted to the [illegible] for approval before the contest [illegible] to prevent duplication of topics. [illegible] are then conducted under the [illegible] of coaches until the time of [illegible].

There is yet time for further entries, but [illegible] should be made promptly. Male [illegible] of the freshman and sophomore [illegible] are eligible. Enrollment is at the Y. C. A. office.

GREY AND BLACK COVER FOR APRIL WINNOWINGS

The third issue of *Homecomings from the Mill* will appear the last of April in grey and black cover. At this time the contents are not complete. This will be found in a later issue of the Cynic.

Editor-in-chief Dorothy Kennedy '35 and Prof. Leon W. Dean will soon appoint the board for next year. This board will put out the fourth issue of *Homecomings*. All contributions for this issue are requested to be in by May 10, as this date is set aside as the deadline.

Cynic Reporter Tries to Climb the Chapel Tower

[illegible] viewed with curiosity [illegible] Ira Allen Chapel, rising [illegible] the sky, an ambitious [illegible] determined to find out [illegible] the University failed [illegible] of the fine view which [illegible] obtain from this [illegible].

[illegible] the head janitor could [illegible] to the question the [illegible] out in search of him [illegible] and he proved a most [illegible] but was firm in his [illegible] students were not allowed [illegible] tower. When pressed [illegible] this ruling he said [illegible] was kept closed most of [illegible] a sufficiently good view [illegible] the Old Mill Tower.

Discouraged in this attempt the reporter was about to give up in despair when someone suggested that perhaps special permission might be obtained from President Bailey. With this last hope the weary reporter turned his steps toward the administration offices, when admitted to the president's office the reporter explained his mission and with his heart in his boots asked for permission to ascend the apparently inaccessible tower. However, the reporter was due for one more wait before receiving an answer as the president decided to deliberate the matter for a day or two.

So, as matters stand now, students can mount to the tower only if President Bailey allows it and then by special permission alone.

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof Leon Dean

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Editorials

COLONEL BLACK

Lieut. Col. Frederick E. Black, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont for seven years from 1927-34, has been transferred to Portland, Me., as announced in another column of the Cynic.

The Colonel has completed seven successful years of service at the University. The R. O. T. C. has won the right to wear the star denoting rating of excellent during every year of his service here. Six of the seven major prizes given to students for good work in the department have been inaugurated since his arrival and one at least has been widely copied by other units.

The R. O. T. C. at Vermont has been relatively popular during his term of service. The R. O. T. C. band has enjoyed a period of prosperity. New capes and hats have been provided and the band makes several trips each year with the football team. Also three years ago new uniforms were provided to replace old olive drab with a snappy blue and white combination.

Objectors to military training here may be divided into two classes: First, real conscious objectors, and secondly, people who dislike classes early in the morning. The second class includes the vast majority of the objectors. If the others are present they keep their heads under cover.

To Colonel Black, much of this popularity is due. The only people on campus who disliked him were those few who were behind in their work in his department.

The Cynic wishes him success.

A COOPERATIVE HOUSE

During the last few years students here, as everywhere else, have adopted as possible ways of economizing on living expense. A large number of women now provide their own food and do their own cooking at a very low cost. For the most part these people live in private homes or similar rented expense. In this way they miss the very valuable experience of living in a group, and since one's college life provides about the only opportunity for group living, it seems that that opportunity should be taken advantage of if it is at all possible to do so.

The much-discussed point of proper diet is an equally important factor which may be lacking in this system of boarding. Not by any means do we say that students are incapable of knowing what constitutes good food or that they do not have it, but it is quite evident that in the hurry of college activities it is considerably easier to eat "sketchily" than to prepare a regular meal.

We admire wholeheartedly the energy and practicality of the women who are successfully living at a minimum expense while they pursue an education, and because of those qualities the plan for a cooperative house which is now being considered for use at Vermont next year we believe would be most acceptable. A cooperative house where women could divide work and responsibility and still live very inexpensively would provide for a vital part of college life—living in a group. It would reduce extracurricular work. It would ensure a high standard of living, and, in particular, it would make for good health.

Princetonians Oppose Wilson War Memorial

Princeton, N. J.—Suggesting that a new town library or the cleaning up of local slums would be a more fitting memorial to Woodrow Wilson, Princetonians in an editorial opposed placing a marble shaft to the late President in the traffic circle at the west end of Princeton's business section.

Free Trade vs. Free War Real

Columbia University, N. Y.—The Columbia University debating team will oppose Oxford University on May 5, on a radio-wide Atlantic debate on "Resolved that Steadily Increasing International Trade Between Nations of the World is the Best Means of Securing Prosperity and International Peace." Columbia will take the negative.

Slogans---

A dynamic growth of the advertising business has been accompanied by an extensive use of the slogan. Advertisers [illegible] the slogan. These mottos, besides being profitable for the advertiser are interesting. Some have been repeated more often than others but they all have that striking quality which is characteristic and necessary to a motto. Whether they have anything to do with "art" is something else. [illegible] a good ad and a good ad is sometimes used with good art. Some of the more "pounded" slogans we have listed below, the most of them you will easily be able to identify with the advertised product. All are not mottos, but many are simply [illegible] which instantly call to mind the articles associated with them. How many can you identify? A very incomplete list is as follows.

"How's Your Breath Today?"
"King of Bottled Beer"
"Now B O Is Gone"
"How I Stepped Into A Big Pay Job"
"What A Fool She Is!"
"Hasn't Scratched Yet"
"Doesn't Scratch"
"Her Face Was Covered With Pimples"
"It's The BEST ENGINEERED Car In The Low Price Field"
"Look For The Date On The Can"
"Brush Your Teeth Twice A Day And See Your Dentist, etc."
"Happy' .. 'Snappy' .. 'Pleasin'' .. 'Reason'"
"Not A Cough In A Carload"
"Smoke . . And Still Keep A Fresh, Cool, Happy Mouth"
"There's Sleep In The Palm Of Your Hand."
"It Floats."
"Fifteen Minutes A Day."
"They Satisfy"
"Do You Have Athlete's Foot?"
"Boys! Win This Bike."
"The Mystery of Room 1177."
"Costlier Tobaccos."
"Eat Soup And Keep Well."
"Next Door To The Irvin Theatre"
"The Day That Was Years In The Making."
"Yet Her Dressing Table Is 20 Miles Away"
"Seven Stains Lost And Look What I've Found"
"Be On Uncle Sam's Pay Roll"
"Behind His Back They Called Him 'Hal' (Not Hallelujah, Either)."—*Illinois Wesleyan Argus*

BICKFORD EXPOUNDS LIFE IN STRANGE INTERVIEW

The Cynic has the great opportunity of presenting the following interview on "Spring, Summer, and Opportunity, and the Future" which was conducted by one of the reporters. The victim of this interview (his replies are labelled "A.") was the renowned Pappa Booper Bickford. The following is an exact account of the encounter, as related by the reporter:

With some trepidation I approached the split-panelled door of Room 45 and knocked gently. A voice within growled, "Wat in hell you want?" Taking that for an invitation, I entered. There, with one foot on the window sill, stood a largish person with black hair, dusting off his black and white shoes. Gaining heart I explained the purpose of my visit. We began forthwith.

Q. Nice day, isn't it?

A. H-r-r-r-umph.

Q. Have you guts enough to gamble three cents for proof in seven days that you can have a body like mine? (I got that one from an ad in a magazine on the table.)

A. Does the face go with it?

Q. Is it true that the Owls are planning to buy a school bus?

A. Some are thinking of taking a flyer on the Rutland Railroad.

Q. Stock market, eh?

A. Young man I never discuss the corporation's affairs with out-siders. Consult our quarterly bulletin.

Q. What do you think of interviews?

A. White flannels should be coming in soon. Pepper is beginning to loosen up a bit; maybe we'll get some real inside dope.)

Q. And beer?

A. I'm agin' beer-ocracy.

Q. Can you explain why the east side of the chapel clock is always four minutes slower than the south?

A. Burlington is not yet ready for daylight saving time.

Q. Well, I'll not keep you longer. Just one more question. The future?

A. Add "bi—" plus personal endings to the present stem of the verb. My day's work complete, we departed fast friends.

Mrs. J. D. Rockefeller, 3rd, a Socialist

New York, N. Y.—Society here was shocked when it learned that Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, née Blanchette Hooker of Greenwich, Conn., daughter of Elon Huntington Hooker, former Republican candidate for Governor of the State of New York, was found enrolled as a Socialist voter. Mrs. Rockefeller is known to have been a liberal before her marriage. She wrote well-informed articles on Soviet Russia, which she had visited.

BURROWS APPOINTED COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN IN RIOTOUS MEETING

[illegible] could be handled at once! The question must be settled by those six who are concerned. I suggest that those six appoint a committee to settle this problem. The meeting is now open for nominations." Professor Carrol stood looking expectantly over the serious audience.

A strange silence fell over the room. The twisting of craning necks was the only sound as the entire audience looked first at one of the bewildered five and then at another (one was absent as usual). The right wing looked jealously at its three representatives of the six, the center at its one, the left wing at its one, secretly hoping its absentee would walk in any moment. The right representatives grew red, the center, a woman, looked at her pink fingernails; the left wing's representative balanced her chain glasses on her nose and looked severely at the blackboard.

Suddenly a weak titter ran through the conference; it grew louder, threatened to burst.

Professor Carroll, hopefully, "No candidates!"

Angus Thorne, Jr., led the laugh. "If no nominations are forthcoming," said Mr. Carroll, "I appoint George Burrows II as chairman of this committee."

Mr. Burrows grew red. The rights glowed; the center snickered; the lefts sighed.

Professor Carroll continued, "Mr. Burrows is from Exeter, New Hampshire. He is a senior (laughter). I am sure he will be efficient (hurrahs). Mr. Burrows is well known throughout the college (more titters). He has been competent in numerous activities (grunts from the audience as a whole).

Applause and silence, then Mr. Carroll directed his commands to the new officer. "Mr. Burrows, now it is up to you to get these six together and decide on a time for that make-up exam."

BULL-SESSIONS

Not in my roommate's Webster's, nevertheless, *bull-session* plays an important part in the lives of male dormitory and fraternity inmates of every college from Adelphi to Milligan, from Millsaps to Yankton. Bull-sessions can last far, far into the night—and they don't need mixed drinks to make them loud, lively, and lucid. The range covered by these impromptu discussions is truly appalling to the uninitiated. At one sitting as many as forty distinct topics are mulled over, not with the slightest regard to their significance in relation to world affairs or middle-class standards of living, but in accord with the whims of the group of fellows, lanky and bulky, sprawled all over the available furniture. The fact that one fellow is irked slightly by the stuffiness of the room may cause him to interrupt a discussion on the relative merits of silk and wire lines for deep trolling in fresh water and swing the talk over to Prohibition, or Jewish persecution, or Ripley, or Professor Gibbet's stiff marking in Hogandhominy 29. The air will grow tangible with smoke, the hours will enfold the room unnoticed, and Red will forget his Math, Pete his German, Lou his Botany drawings. And then one will call out "Sufferin' mackerel! Eleven-forty and I got a class at seven-thirty tomorrow." And Red will recall his Math, Pete suddenly recalls German and thinks of that D, Lou dashes off to the neglected drawings.

But is this time wasted? Is health ruined by such irregular hours, so much nicotine? Are morals degraded by the free discussion of rape and beer and burlesque shows? I think not. I believe these bull-sessions are half, if not more, of college life. They strengthen friendships and understanding. They develop a sense of proportion and a realization that this world is not a beautiful and understanding place where one may do a deed and live happily ever after. They breed in future engineers, authors, Presidents, educators, and bankers and bond salesmen a respect for the opinions of others, a fear of being mistaken in their own. And what is there to do about it if some obstructionist, moralist or blind man wishes to make the college lads think decent thoughts? Make them live in monastic cells, police them carefully? Such methods do not prevent the girls in this dorm or that from smoking surreptitiously in their rooms or reading Dr. H. W. Long's book on sex and eugenics (endorsed by the courts). So it looks as if the bull-session will continue for a long time to come to be a major factor in college education.

—Don Sternbergh '37

Listing their fear experiences, forty-nine out of 100 University of Wyoming students confessed to a fear of automobile accidents and twenty-nine admitted that they were afraid of being alone in the dark.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T.) *Stand Up and Fight* [illegible] the versatile Frederick March in a picture having the [illegible] suspending his activities for [illegible] hours on earth, seeking the [illegible] Venable. But he is disillusioned to find that no love is true enough and knowledge of whats's [illegible] star opus with such notables [illegible] Standing and Kent Taylor [illegible].

W. T.) *The Trumpet Blows* [illegible] fiddle title, but the picture is [illegible] and modern high-speed love [illegible] the bull ring. George Raft [illegible] Menjou matador brothers [illegible] Frances Drake for female interest [illegible] enough.

(F. S.) *Mystery of M* [illegible] day picture. Montgomery [illegible] superb crook matching wits with [illegible] derous fiend, and winning the [illegible] the daughter of the chief [illegible] Yard. Good.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Easy to Love* stars [illegible] Tobin as the neglected wife [illegible] her spouse around in fine shape [illegible] (Menjou) plays in a love nest instead [illegible] getting exercise on his [illegible] determines to get him jealous [illegible] evolves an amusing four-sided [illegible] which is shot in third dimension when daughter runs off with a man. Mary Astor, E. E. Horton, Pat [illegible] and P. Kaye star with assists including the ubiquitous Guy Kibbee.

(W. T.) *Bottoms Up* [illegible] comedy. John Boles sings. Clever starring and five song hits. John Boles, Spencer Tracy, Pat Patterson, Hank Green, Thelma Todd and many others. Okay.

(F. S.) *From Headquarters* [illegible] day picture. George Brent plays [illegible] in a story reminiscent of a current *Liberty* serial. A very good murder formula, and Margaret Lindsay as the girl. George Brent is interesting in a new type rôle.

State

(M. T.) *The Right to Romance* [illegible] Harding plays a plastic surgeon who [illegible] templates the mutilated face of her rival. Will she be ethical or catty? See it.

(W. T.) *Aggie Appleby, Maker of Men.* Good makin'. Chas. Farrell and Wynne Gibson. Adoniram Schlump [illegible] if his handle isn't three strikes on him, a pacifist in the midst of Bowery belles. Aggie builds him up, along with another guy. Bill Gargan and Zasu Pitts add glamor to this aggregation. Clever stuff.

(F. S.) *Hold the Press* not a [illegible] strike but a first-class modern [illegible] dous, gigantic, colossal, up-to-the-minute thrill drama. Tim McCoy without a horse is something to see. But [illegible] still plenty lead flyin', stranger. [illegible] billiards, as O. O. MacIntyre [illegible].

Vermont Credited With Art Education Suppo

In this crisis of depression [illegible] schools are considering art [illegible] so-called fads or unnecessary parts of a school's curriculum, Vermont [illegible] from the grades up have kept it nourished it as an essential part of individual's education.

Vermont has not, as a rule, given much attention to art as other [illegible] but she has kept what she has. Art is still taught in all the [illegible] and at the University. Teachers-in-training students are taught to [illegible] children the principles of [illegible] teach them to cultivate good [illegible] ing this depression, in the [illegible] ping teachers and cutting [illegible] ries, but one art instructor [illegible] has lost his position, and [illegible] porarily.

Vermont is not taking steps [illegible] following sister states. [illegible] schools is art thought an [illegible] ment to culture. Numerous [illegible] painters have formed clubs. The [illegible] Teacher Association and the [illegible] clubs have taken up the work [illegible] ing interest in art. They engage [illegible] turers to speak before the [illegible] discussion gatherings, encouraging [illegible] pressions of all phases of the [illegible] Recently the Eastern Arts [illegible] an organization of artists and art [illegible] ers of the eastern states, [illegible] committee to put forward a state [illegible] paign by means of the press [illegible] the desire for art education [illegible] pret its meaning and importance. Elizabeth Colburn, art instructor [illegible] University, was appointed [illegible] this committee.

And if Vermont is not [illegible] neither is she standing [illegible] at the University of Vermont [illegible] clearly shown. The gift of the [illegible] set of art reference materials [illegible] $10,000, shows to what extent the [illegible] versity is interested in [illegible] influencing the community and [illegible] students to value art. And at the [illegible] ing Museum at the University of [illegible] mont is found evidence that [illegible] Vermonters are awakening to [illegible] evince a keener enthusiasm than [illegible] ence of art. Strange treasures [illegible] vious years.

And, since we're heading [illegible] again, why doesn't someone make an effort to pull the traffic lights out of red?

FEDERAL LOAN FUND AVAILABLE THIS SPRING

Work Done to Obtain This Loan Shall Be of a Type Generally Done by Students at Colleges

provisions of the Federal Administration students at Vermont who are assistance may avail opportunity to earn dollars a month by University. The offer students who are in real aid. Those applying obtain blank and further comptroller's office.

sance is extended to all colleges throughout the be obtained by students

the provisions of the may offer this aid to er of 10 per cent of st as of October, 1933. Vermont students are The work shall be men and women respective percentage enrollment. The total available to a college ploying the number of ximes fifteen dollars, ed the average amount month. Thus Vermont an aggregate of eight- and sixty dollars.

work a maximum of a day and thirty hours a minimum pay per hour shall

work shall be of a type generally students at colleges such as library, research, work on grounds, work in dormiand dining halls.

This measure, although only of a temporary nature, will undoubtedly be of great value to many students at Vermont.

Elections for Bluestockings will be held Friday, April 20, at the Theta House at eight o'clock.

RARE MEDICAL VOLUME SHOWN IN BURLINGTON

Under the auspices of the Osler Medical Society of the medical college of the University of Vermont a rare old medical book has recently been shown in Burlington. The book is the "Fabrica" or Anatomy of Andreas Vesalius, published at Basel, Germany, in 1543, now a part of the Osler Library at McGill University. The volume was brought to Burlington by Dr. W. G. Ricker of St. Johnsbury, secretary of the Vermont State Medical Society and former student of Sir William Osler at Johns Hopkins. Doctor Ricker was in Burlington to address the members of the Osler Society.

Historically the book, written in Latin, with 824 pages of text and 380 illustrations done by Van Calcar, a pupil of Titian, under the personal supervision of Vesalius, is of much importance as it records the first accurate observations of the anatomy of the human body. Prior to the time of Vesalius physicians relied on the writings of Galen, who lived in the second century after Christ, for their knowledge of anatomy. Unfortunately, Galen had received his knowledge of anatomy from dissection of dogs, pigs, apes and oxen, and in his works described the human liver as divided into many lobes like that of a hog, the breastbone as segmented like that of an ape, and the hip bones to be flared as in the ox. Such was the hold that Galen's work obtained upon the physicians of the Middle Ages that when Vesalius, in the sixteenth century, showed that Galen's description of the hip bones was wrong, the excuse that was offered for Galen's error was that man had changed his shape through wearing tight trousers. Vesalius actually dissected the human body and made accurate observations unblinded by veneration of Galen. He obtained a human skeleton by surreptitiously removing it from the town gallows, thereby peojardizing his own life, as he himself would have been executed had he been detected.

Vesalius, when he was but twenty-three years of age, was appointed professor of anatomy at Padua in Italy. During the next six years he conducted painstaking dissections of a number of human bodies, and in 1543, when he was barely twenty-eight years of age, he published his great work on anatomy. As might be expected, the first correct demonstration of the anatomy of the human body was met with a storm of violent protest. In a fit of temper over the opposition to his work, Vesalius burned all his manuscripts, became court physician to Emperor Charles V, gave up anatomy and became a courtier.

UNIVERSITY TO ACT AS A BODY FOUNDER'S DAY

Four Classes, Led by Seniors in Cap and Gown, Will Form Procession at Start of Exercises

Tuesday, May 1, the faculty, students and alumni pay tribute to Ira Allen, founder of the University of Vermont, in the annual celebration of Founder's Day. Classes are suspended and full attendance required according to Dean E. J. Swift.

The four classes, led by seniors in caps and gowns, will march into the Ira Allen Chapel where the exercises will be held. This is one occasion when the whole college will be together.

Addresses will be by Guy M. Page '07, George H. Burrows '34 and Charles

All varsity and freshman distance (440 and up) runners and hurdlers report at the training room Wednesday, April 18, 4.00 p.m., for physical examination.

A. T. Post.

KEY AND SERPENT

There will be an important meeting of Key and Serpent Friday at 7.30 p.m. at the Delta Psi House. This will be an important meeting.

Priest Jailed for Last Rites

Berlin, Germany.—A Catholic priest-chaplain has been arrested in Hesse because he gave extreme unction to a condemned opponent of the government. The priest was accused of "blasphemy for soothing the condemned man."

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANNED MEETS NEEDS OF GROUPS

(Continued from page 1)

and general curriculum has been planned to meet the needs of [illegible] elementary education, professional courses, social science and languages. [illegible] are many courses in these fields that are counted toward a degree at Vermont.

During the session athletic games for men and women are arranged. Entertainments, concerts, and lectures are scheduled which will make the summer session well balanced with work, rest, and play.

Board and room in college dormitories and fraternity houses will be available for men and women students. The prices for these conveniences are reasonable and vary with the size and location of the rooms. Board at college dining halls is $42 for the session. It is estimated that exclusive of travel it should be possible for a student who carries three tuition courses to meet the entire expenses of [illegible]

One thing you can't blame on N.R.A., C.W.A., or A.A.A. the weather.

Governor Smith Blames German People

New York, N. Y.—Alfred E. Smith, [illegible] speaking before Hamilton Club at Chattanooga, Tennessee, March 7, before an audience of 5,000 persons, [illegible] Democratic Advisory Council, the only speaker among the famous international representatives of [illegible] opposed Hitler, [illegible] American Legion Editor and the arts, who indicted the German people along with their government. He contended that since the German people tolerated Hitler and his persecution of non-Aryans and political minorities, they as well as the Nazis stood arraigned before civilization.

Bainbridge Colby, secretary of State in the Wilson administration presented the various "witnesses" against Hitlerism. The speakers included Mayor La Guardia of New York, Dr. Lewellyn Barker of Johns Hopkins, and Dr. Harry W. Chase, Chancellor of New York University.

[illegible] banker, secretary of the Chicago Committee, who [illegible] of sport is a real democracy, he said.

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"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

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The Cream of the Crop

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

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WOMEN'S PAGE

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES WILL HAVE FORMALS APRIL 30 AND MAY 4

Three Groups Choose First Date and Four Plan Dances for Second Date

MUSEUM ACTIVITIES SHOW INCREASE WITH SPRING

WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM BACK FROM SPRING TRIP

OUTDOOR SPORTS FOR WOMEN START APRIL 24

Women Students to Draw Numbers for Choice of Rooms

If you wish to live in a private house in the city you will easily be able to find either a double or a single room in almost

houses where a student may earn a part or all of her board.

In general, there are several other

and two records? Is the persons across the hall a mezzo-soprano? How far down the hall are the showers? It is certainly a more complicated game than one

the main campus, giving a view of the lake, the mountains and points west.

Seriously though, we hate to have the

them. (All the dormitory residents will doubtless be glad to come a second time

they may go home and

MUSICAL TEA FEATURES VIOLINIST AND VOCALIST

CYNIC MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Cynic board Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in 1 North College.

For failure to attend the meeting without being excused, credit deductions will be made as follows: News editors, 100 credit inches, and reporters, 50 credit inches.

Dustin White,
Editor in Chief.

NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE

Regarding information on this summer's Northfield Conference, only men's is obtainable at the V. C. A. office.

PAN-HELL MAKES CHANGES IN TWO RUSHING RULES

Place of Receiving Bids and Length of Neutral Period to Differ

SUSAN FRANCE IS NEW PRESS CLUB PRESIDENT

Newly-elected Officers Will Assume Managership of Work Carried on in Press Office

Press Club has a new slate of officers who will start their work soon. At the election held last Thursday Susan France

president; Grace Spelman '35, vice-president, and Gladys Sussdorff '36, social chairman.

The outgoing officers are: President,

secretary and treasurer, and social chairman

Prof. Leon Dean.

A MATTER OF SHOES

By I. W.

UNDER COLONEL BLACK ANNUAL AWARDS BEGAN

(Continued from page 1)

INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS WILL BE HELD AT W. A. A. INDOOR RALLY

The installation of new officers of W. A. A. will be held on Wednesday, April 18, at Robinson Hall. Helen Mount '35 will be installed as president, Susan France '35 as vice-president, Ruth Barron '36 as recording secretary, and Elizabeth Downer '36 as treasurer. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. after which stunts will be presented by the dormitories and women's fraternities. Final arrangements have not yet been completed but will doubtless be finished

dinner. The plans for the stunts are all very secret and unknown but it is rumored that many amusing and entertaining things will happen.

COOPERATIVE WOMEN'S HOUSE PLANNED FOR VERMONT NEXT YEAR

Different Systems to be Published in Cynic; First Given Herewith

A plan for a cooperative house for women is being considered for use at Vermont next year. In order to better acquaint students with the systems used in other colleges and to determine which plan they believe would prove most satisfactory here, the CYNIC will print a short series of outlines on cooperative houses in existence elsewhere. The first of these comes from Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan.

Arrangements whereby students may obtain board and room at less than the usual rates of dormitories and still live with a group have been in effect at various colleges for a number of years. At the present time twenty-five colleges and universities in the country have them. The plans in use vary widely in detail but the general purpose of all of them is to reduce living expenses of the student while at the same time maintaining health standards and contributing values in the field of social education. The plans under consideration are those most comparable to what would be necessary for this University.

Suggested Outline From Kansas College

General Policies:

Rent unfurnished house near campus.

Plan budget to cover good standard of living for college women.

Cost to student to be based on rates charged by local college residence hall operating on a non-cooperative basis, same percentage usually allowed for regular and student labor.

Group under the guidance and direction of a home economics faculty member or graduate student preferably one who has had either teaching or institutional experience. Board and room furnished in return for services.

Upperclass household economics or institutional economics major to act as assistant director.

Remainder of girls divided into four or five groups, rotating weekly. Free from work duties one week in the cycle. Suggest that they take turns acting as hostess during that week.

Plan I—Four Groups

Group 1—one hour daily:
1 breakfast cook.
1 breakfast waitress.
1 breakfast clean-up.
2 housekeepers.

Group 2—one hour daily.
1 lunch cook.
2 lunch waitresses.
1 lunch clean-up.
1 vegetable preparation.

Group 3—two hours daily:
2 dinner cooks.
2 dinner waitresses.
1 dinner clean-up.

Group 4:
5 girl hostesses free from household duties.

Plan II—Five Groups

Group 1—one hour daily:
1 breakfast cook.
1 breakfast waitress.
1 breakfast clean-up.

Group 2—one hour daily:
1 lunch cook.
2 lunch waitresses.
1 lunch clean-up.

Group 3—one hour daily:
2 dinner clean-ups.
2 housekeepers.

Group 4—two hours daily:
2 dinner cooks.
2 dinner waitresses.

Group 5:
4 girl hostesses, free from household duties.

breakfast and lunch would ... serving time. Stress correct dining service.

... care for own rooms.

Duties:

1. Director, chaperon and adviser. Organize and supervise household and foods

SHIP TOURNAMENT WILL MARK CULMINATION OF WINTER SPORTS PROGRAM

Crew of the Ship Bremen '37 vs. the Mauretania '37 in Competitive March, Dances, and Games

Friday, April 20 at 7:45 p.m. ... the good ship *Bremen* ... members of the class of ... crew of the great vessel ... from the class of '36 in ... vertised "Ship Tournament."

A gay program which all ... sophomore women meeting ... groups will attend has been ... to take place on the ... gymnasium. An assembly ... Hornpipe" will be the ... Following a "Quarantine" ... ture competition between ... the *Bremen* and *Mauretania* ... tive dances, "Three Belles ... the *Bremen* and "Sailors ... will be an interesting ... ... between the two ... ... rough. There ... ... skipping, shuffleboard ... deck tennis. Dancing ... games "Gangway" and ... ... also be presented by ... members.

In "Cage Ball" the *Bremen* ... will again oppose the crew of the *Mauretania*. Then enters "Puss in Boots," ... ship's mascot, Joan Pe... "Overboard," by the members of ... Junior and Senior Red Cross ... ing Corps, will be the next ... lowed by another demonstration ... "Over the Waves," by the ... The last and for some the most ... tant and interesting part of the ... entertainment will be the announcements and awards.

Helen Mount '35, new president of the W. A. A. will be the ... first mates will be ... gymnasium class. Miss ... act as accompanist for ... marches. The judges of ... be Miss Frances Babbitt, ... cation director of this city, Miss ... Adams, a former director of ... education, and Mrs. Florence ... time assistant in the physical ... department of the University.

Guests may be invited and ... is required of *all* freshman ... women. Those in charge ... good time to those present.

SPRING BOATRIDE IS PLANNED FOR WOMEN

Home Economics Club Also to Observe Nutrition Day in Connection With Health Week

At the home economics meeting ... night, April 13, it was decided ... a boatride sometime this spring, ... ice goes out of the lake. All ... women and women faculty members ... invited to go. Winifred ... Esther Sinclair '36 are in charge ... project.

It was decided at the meeting ... operate with the physical education ... partment in observing Thursday, ... as nutrition day. Phyllis ... in charge of the junior ... work with Miss Bailey.

The present officers will meet in a ... days to nominate officers for next ... Balloting will take place ... soon. Only those who have ... ...'s dues may vote.

Mrs. Hand, director of Slade Hall **spoke on "Flower Gardens."**

Prince Tourmanoff, once a general in the Russian Imperial Army ... at Harvard University

duties. Train student director. Plan menus and order. Have student director is trained ... her. Check accounts.

2. Assistant student director and gradually ... of the responsibility.

3. Cooks. Prepare meal ... has been assigned. Wash dishes. Serve food. Eat ... Put away leftover food.

4. Clean-ups. Eat in dining ... regular meal time. Wash ... in cupboards. Clean up ... special cleaning as needed.

5. Waitresses. Clear ... tables. Eat early. Wash ... dining room in order ... girl wash glasses and ...

6. Vegetable ... vegetables as needed ...

7. Housekeepers. Clean ... in order the living room, ... hall, stairway, porches ... in order the bathroom ... ment and possibly the ... tor.

An additional girl may ... person to take the place of ... ill or away.

SPORTS NEWS

MASS. TRIP WILL INCLUDE MEN WHO MADE SOUTHERN TRIP DURING VACATION

Boston University, Tufts College, and Springfield Will Be Encountered in Three-day Journey

... a relatively successful sojourn ... Mason-Dixon line the Cata... baseball team is preparing for ... Massachusetts trip, beginning this ... The team will encounter the ... teams of Boston U., Tufts, and ... in the order named, over ... period.

... these three colleges will ... competition, Vermont holds ... advantage due to the training ... they received on the south...

... always represented by a strong ... club, and one of Vermont's ... opponents for a number of years, ... probably be the toughest game. Ed ... mound ace of the Catamounts, ... them last year on their home ... at Medford by a score of 2-1 and ... probably be given the assignment to ... last year's success this Friday.

... defeated B. U. last year by a ... margin in which the "An... Mariner," Larry Bowers, "Ver... Mighty Mite," drove a home run ... said to have been one of the ... over hit on Nicholson Field. ... Burnell will do the mound ... other one being capable of turn... a victory.

... is out to avenge the defeat ... this winter in basketball at the ... Springfield Physical Edsters by ... Saturday.

... the unsteadiness of the infield ... southern trip, added experience and ... should improve their playing ... Coach Larry Gardner will take ap... the same men that made the ... trip. The hitting and fielding ... Eddie Funk and Tommy Cogs... assure them both a position ... line-up.

V. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS IN MEETING LAST FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

... has touched in the Group Play per... He has been active in de... the University choir and Glee ... and won first in Kingsley prize ... last year.

... was last year's director of ... for the cabinet, and is to be ... Vermont delegate to the National ... Convention. He sings in the ... and the Glee Club, is assistant ... of track, and is a member of ... P.

... was also last year's cabinet sec... He is secretary of Kappa Phi ... and belongs to Sigma Delta.

... is the present editor-in-chief ... and captain of the varsity ... squad. He was last year's vice... His fraternity is Lambda ... McMullen is a transfer here this ... and at present has charge of a ... in Roxbury. Densmore, a Delta ... is a scrubbing track and is a member ... R. O. T. C. band.

... is a member of the band and ... on previous deputation pro... Dickinson is member of Gold ... the frosh track team. Kins... a principal rôle in the Spring ... was a member of last year's ... chorus, a freshman, has assisted ... programs.

... the new Handbook editor, ... assistant business manager ... Bartlett, the manager, is ... of Gold Key and of Sigma ...

ZOOLOGY CLASS MEETS ON FLOOR OF DEEP SEA

... are in this collegiate world of ... strange zoology class is held on ... of the ocean. The students, men ... in swimming suits, come to ... Thirty miles from the ... among the coral reefs in the ... Prof. E. Morton Miller. ... swimming suit, calls the class ...

... helmets are put on by members ... and down they go, down to ... Fellow students on the deck ... air into the air tubes, while ... twenty-five feet below, make ... in a unique laboratory. ... and girls, in addition to being ... marine zoology, are students ... living. They know they must ... too far from their landing ... the boat. They know there ... tangling each other's lines ... and air tubes. They know they must never bend over for fear their helmets will be unleveled and the water will seep through the tubes. When they pluck a beautiful sea fan from the floor of their submarine laboratory, they squat.

A co-ed bobs to the surface, clinging to the lower deck of the boat. Two students remove her helmet. "Ooooo," she chokes. "I'm petrified!"

"Whassa trouble?"

"Eels!" she said. "Nasty, yellow eyed, slimy eels!"

This has nothing to do with the futility of co-ed hysteria over bringing up formaldehyde-treated worms in a northern laboratory. For in the Gulf Stream there are eels, venomous eels with barbed tails, rattlesnakes of the Atlantic, which poison fair co-eds. So the class quickly moves on to another spot.

This weird course belongs to the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla., and is the only course of its kind in the world.

STUDENT OFFICERS GIVEN MARKSMANSHIP TRAINING

The twenty-nine juniors and four seniors from the University of Vermont who will go to Fort Devens, Mass., this summer for R. O. T. C. training, began a course in rifle and pistol marksmanship this week.

All are enrolled in the pistol course, and the twenty-one who have not previously qualified are firing the qualification course for small-bore rifles on the indoor range. When weather permits all will fire on the 300-yard outdoor range with the larger calibre rifles.

Last year the Vermont contingent at Fort Devens excelled its rivals from three other New England colleges in marksmanship.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB MEETING LAST THURSDAY

Four Members of the Class in Current History Give Talks to the Group

The Public Affairs Club met in Room 3, North College, at eight o'clock Thursday night, April 12. C. J. Kilburn '34, president of the club, read a letter from Clark University requesting the University of Vermont to send two delegates to the conference to be held there this spring. One of these delegates is to be a senior and the other one a junior. The latter will be on the executive committee next year. The registration fees are very low. Registration must be completed before April 28. The features of the conference are discussions of the topics "America Must Choose" and "The Far East." There will be round-table discussions. Formerly this conference was exclusively a business meeting, lasting only a few hours. The initiation this year of discussion of international topics should prove popular.

Laura Johnson, a post-graduate at U. V. M., gave a discussion of Germany since the World War. She explained why and how Hitler got into power, and then discussed the economic reforms attempted since 1918.

Elsie Brée, a special student at the University of Vermont from France, discussed some of the topics which are of current interest in her country. She said that the feeling between France and Germany is not nearly so antagonistic as is generally believed.

Helen Jenkins '34 compared the present Union of Socialistic Soviet Republics with the old Russia. She showed how old Russia had been isolated and did not keep in contact with the outside world. The U. S. S. R. tries to maintain friendly relations with all countries, yet it avoids entangling alliances.

W. D. White '35 presented a description of the Balkan States. He gave brief sketches of the past history of some of these states, and showed the important rôle they played as trade routes. Then he discussed each country in relation to the World War, considering especially the results.

The next Public Affairs Club meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 26. Plans are being completed for a program equally as interesting as the one presented at this last meeting. One important topic to be discussed is "America Must Choose." Any college student or faculty member is invited to come and enjoy this splendid opportunity to keep posted on world affairs.

Wesleyan Uses Press Instead of Books

Middletown, Conn.—The only textbooks in the courses at Wesleyan University on the governments of Great Britain and the United States will be newspapers, is the announcement of Prof. Frederick M. Davenport.

THE SPORTING EYE

The Holy Cross *Tomahawk* reports in its column the following: "A few years back most of the leading eastern colleges journeyed southward to engage teams of that sector." This year the University of Michigan is sending a baseball team east, and the University of Vermont is the only eastern team with many contests scheduled for down Dixie Way." Others know about it, too.

Dave Dunn, former coach of football at the University of Vermont, has been elected mayor of New Britain, Conn., on the Democratic ticket. The possibilities of football technique in running a city government are intriguing. Probably the city council will go into a huddle before acting on matters of importance. Perhaps Dave will teach the politicians some new plays.—Free Press.

Lanny Ross, who croons various types of tunes over a national radio network for Maxwell House Coffee, was once a track star at Yale. For a time Ross held an eastern intercollegiate record in the half-mile. Lanny decided it was better to boast "Good to the last drop" than "Good to the last lap," so gave up his running career.

Did you ever stop to think how much ground a basketball referee covers in a game? A referee in the Mid-west officiating at a high school tournament of eight games wore a pedometer in each game. At the conclusion of the tournament he found that he had traveled twenty-four miles, an average of three miles a game.

DePauw University's basketball team claims a national title, as a result of an undefeated season of seventeen consecutive wins. This quintet has one of the finest records of any small college in the nation, winning thirty-three of their last thirty-four games in the past two seasons.

Just forty-two years after he played on the Ohio Wesleyan eleven, the Rev. Frank Gillet was awarded his "W." This bit of news should be consoling to those who failed to make the grade during their undergraduate days. The "V" in 1976 should be quite futuristic in design.

A new world record for the 16-lb. shotput has just been made. A few weeks ago Jack Torrance of Louisiana State heaved the iron ball 53 feet 6 inches. Fame diminishes rapidly, for only last Saturday John Lyman of Stanford tossed the same weighted ball the exact same distance.

Princeton to Have Dinghy Regatta

Princeton, N. J.—Lake Carnegie, hitherto used by crews and rowboats alone, this spring will be the scene of a series of dinghy races under the auspices of the Princeton University Yacht Club.

The dinghies, designed for use in shallow water, will be able to complete the three-mile course without difficulty despite the fact that the lake rarely exceeds a depth of six feet in any place.

Twelve dinghies have already been ordered and the yacht club expects additional orders totaling the same number during the course of the spring.

Mexico U. Will Play Birmingham

Mexico, D. F.—The University of Mexico and Birmingham-Southern football teams will play at Birmingham early in October, Mgr. Manuel Estanol Arestegui announced.

This will be the first visit of the University of Mexico football team to the United States since 1931.

Yale Athletic Awards

New Haven, Conn.—On the recommendation of the Undergraduate A. A., the Board of Control of the Yale Athletic Association authorized forty-nine athletic awards, of which thirty-six were for competition in varsity and freshman soccer.

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JOE. LANGLOIS, Prop.—Phone 911

MEDALS AWARDED FOR RIFLE MARKSMANSHIP

At battalion formation last Friday, April 13, a number of medals for rifle marksmanship were awarded. Twenty-five freshmen received either expert rifleman or sharpshooter awards. Gold medals for having won the intercollegiate rifle team match from the other senior college and university units of the First Corps Area were presented to each of the following advanced military training students: M. E. Merchant '36, 776; F. T. Churchill '35, 760; A. S. Darden '35, 764; W. G. Gibson '36, 755; J. W. Hopkinson '35, 754; W. A. Ross '35, 753; D. E. Behringer '35, 753; R. H. Treadway '35, 751; A. L. Williams '35, 751; R. M. Donahue '34, 746.

The men listed above placed Vermont first with an aggregate score of 7,599 points, leading the nearest college by a large margin. Other competing schools and their scores follow: University of New Hampshire, 7,473; M. I. T., 7,430; Rhode Island State, 7,412; University of Maine, 7,407; Connecticut State College, 7,337; Norwich, 7,230; Yale, 7,186; Massachusetts State, 6,936; Boston University, 6,157. Scores for the colleges in such matches are based upon the total scores of the ten highest men on teams of fifteen men each. Firing, on home ranges, is extended over a considerable period, at the end of which the targets are sent to Washington for official scoring.

BECKLEY SPEAKS BEFORE MORNING MASS MEETING

The main topic of the mass meeting Saturday morning was baseball. Johnnie Beckley, captain of baseball, acted as chairman. Beckley first introduced Larry Gardner, who briefly reviewed the team's southern trip, and expressed his confidence in the team.

Beckley next presented Mr. Oakley, an alumnus, and one who is interested in Vermont athletics. Mr. Oakley stressed the fact that the teams need the backing of the students. He stated that the students should especially support our new football coach when the football season begins next year.

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It makes you cough, it makes you choke,
And just when you get used to it,
The whole damn thing goes up in smoke.

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FUNK CHOSEN AS MOST VALUABLE PLAYER ON TEAM ON SOUTHERN TRIP

City Merchants Donate Numerous Prizes for Baseball Excellence on Dixie Trip

Friday afternoon the receivers of the baseball prizes which have been given each year by the Burlington merchants for prowess shown on the southern trip were decided upon by the three judges, Coach Larry Gardner, Manager Max Powell and Graduate Manager Sabin Abell. As a result of this meeting Eddie Funk was chosen as the most valuable player and Andy Werner was picked as the player who showed the most spirit.

A total of sixteen prizes were awarded, being divided among eight of the players who made the trip.

The awards were as follows:

Best hitter—A hat given by Hayes & Carney, Eddie Funk.

Most home runs—A Louisville slugger bat given by W. F. Greene Co., Ed Lavalin.

Most triples—A Moore pencil given by McAuliffe Paper Co., Larry Bowers and Andy Werner.

Most doubles—A necktie given by Miles & Perry, Eddie Funk.

Most singles—A meal ticket at Rand's Home Lunch, Eddie Funk and Andy Werner.

Most walks—A meal ticket at Miss Burlington Diner, Bobby Burns.

Most runs scored—A pass at the Flynn Theater, Whitey Palmer.

Most stolen bases—A sweater given by L. P. Wood, Eddie Funk.

Best batting average—A Louisville slugger bat given by Harry L. White, Bob Degree.

Best pitching average—A meal ticket at the Coffee Corner—Johnnie Beckley.

Best fielding average—A pass at the State Theater, Whitey Palmer.

Most spirit—A pair of gloves at Turk's, Andy Werner.

Most valuable player—A fountain pen given by F. J. Preston and Sons, Eddie Funk.

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INSTALLATION HELD FOR Y. W. C. A. COUNCIL SUNDAY

Ruth Barron '36, Newly-elected President, Speaks Before Meeting of Members at Redstone

FIRST DEPUTATION HELD AT MARSHFIELD—GROUP IN CHARGE OF WRIGHT

Silver Shirts Arm and Drill

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE FOR OPERA ONE WEEK AWAY

Seats for tickets to the opera have been set according to Professor [illegible] the music department. For [illegible] seats, reserved seats and [illegible] seats will be arranged. The sale seats will be arranged [illegible] general seats. A. R. Wolkon '35 or Dorothy Walley L. T. or [illegible] any member of the Opera Clubs. Reserved seats will be on sale for voucher holders at the University Store Friday of next week.

The part of Inez the foster-mother [illegible] in the opera has also been [illegible] being given to Elizabeth Man [illegible] '36.

The opera will be held at the City [illegible] Tuesday evening, April 26, at [illegible] o'clock. The orchestra will assist [illegible] during the overture, and possibly some [illegible] under the direction of Pro[illegible] Prescott.

Miss Elizabeth Bradish is the vocal [illegible] for the performance and Mrs. [illegible] Lockwart the dramatic coach. [illegible] Lamarche deVolt is concert master for the University orchestra. Miss [illegible] Feldman is coaching the dancing [illegible] Miss Grace Burwash has charge [illegible] costumes. Mrs. Isabel Mills is to [illegible] the properties, while A. R. Ross '34 is the student stage manager.

A sketch of the plot of the opera follows: The scene of Act I is the Grand Canal in Venice, and opens on the wedding of Marco and Guiseppi Palmieri, two gondoliers, to the contadines, Gianetta and Tessa. The gondoliers learn that one of them is the King of Barataria, and they were mixed up as babies. The rightful heir to the crown was wedded in infancy to Casilda, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Plaza Toro. These last have come penniless to Venice, to claim their son-in-law, with their "Suite," a drummer boy, Luiz, who is secretly in love with the princess. Both gondoliers go to Barataria to [illegible] since the identity of the real [illegible] hidden.

In the second act the scene [illegible] Barataria where Marco and [illegible] are having their difficulties [illegible] the over-zeal republican primary [illegible] ours, the contadines arrive, which [illegible] complicates matters but finally the [illegible] matter of the real prince is [illegible] Luiz confesses that she "missed the [illegible] and that Luiz the drummer [illegible] rightful heir to the throne.

To popularize geometry among [illegible] at the University of Chicago [illegible] professors at that school hit upon [illegible] idea, according to a dispatch [illegible] received us from that campus. [illegible] the professor prepared texts a [illegible] geometrical theorems were [illegible] football.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1934 — NUMBER 40

FEDERAL INSPECTION OF MILITARY DEPARTMENT TO OCCUR MAY 15-16

Several Contests and a Drill Competition to be Features Says Colonel Black

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN

Schedule Includes Battalion Review and Parade and Theoretical Tests

[illegible] federal inspection of the [illegible] C. battalion will take [illegible] and Wednesday, May 15 [illegible] Joseph F. Gahov, from [illegible] of First Corps Area, Bos[illegible] will act as inspecting officer [illegible] of events as given out by [illegible] E. Black and approved by [illegible] Bailey, follows:

Program of Inspection

[illegible], MAY 15, 1934

[illegible] *Theoretical test:*
[illegible] advanced course (juniors) [illegible] reading and aerial photo[illegible] machine guns, 37 mm. gun [illegible] 3" trench mortar, combat [illegible], field fortification.
[illegible] *on President Bailey.*
[illegible] *Battalion review.*
[illegible] *Company inspection. Close* [illegible] *by squads, platoons, and* [illegible] *Extended order drill*
[illegible] *Practical test of classes:*
[illegible] basic course (freshmen): [illegible] rifle marksmanship, mili[illegible] courtesy.
[illegible] basic course (sopho[illegible]
[illegible] rifle, musketry, scouting [illegible] patrolling.
[illegible] advanced course (juniors): [illegible] gun, 37 mm. gun, 3" trench [illegible] rifle and pistol marksman[illegible]
[illegible] advanced course (seniors): [illegible] principles.
[illegible]—*Theoretical test:*
[illegible] advanced course (seniors): [illegible] history and policy, military [illegible] company administration and [illegible] Officers' Reserve Corps [illegible]ions, drill, combat princi[illegible]
[illegible] *Theoretical test:*
[illegible] basic course (freshmen): [illegible] discipline and courtesy, mili[illegible]station and first aid, mili[illegible]rganization, map reading, [illegible] marksmanship.
[illegible] *Theoretical test:*
[illegible] basic course (sopho[illegible]
[illegible] utomatic rifle, musketry, [illegible] and patrolling, combat

(Continued on page 4)

DEAN BROWN OF YALE TO CONDUCT VESPERS SUNDAY, APRIL 22

Noted Lecturer and Preacher is Popular After Several Visits to Ira Allen Chapel

[illegible] Reynolds Brown, D.D. [illegible], dean emeritus of [illegible] School, will be the ves[illegible] the University of Vermont [illegible] April 22. He has been at [illegible] several times and is one [illegible] vesper speakers. The [illegible] to be held as usual at the Ira [illegible] at four o'clock. Music [illegible] by the University choir [illegible] invited.

[illegible] holds degrees from the [illegible] Iowa, Boston University, [illegible] Oberlin, Brown, Wes[illegible] University of Virginia. [illegible] is pastor, dean of Yale [illegible] has studied profession[illegible] Palestine, has lectured [illegible] schools such as Leland [illegible] College, Cornell, Colum[illegible] of Religion, Harvard [illegible] of North Carolina [illegible] he has written are [illegible] of the Modern Pulpit" [illegible] "Strange Ways of [illegible] Men's Affairs," "Latent [illegible] 1912; "Quest of Life" [illegible]ence," 1920; "Religion [illegible]21; "What Is Your [illegible] Where Do You Live" [illegible] Stories from the [illegible] and "My Own Yester[illegible]

DEBATE CHAIRMAN



ELVIRA FARMAN '34

WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAM COMES BACK FROM ITS ANNUAL SOUTHERN TRIP

Upsala, Rhode Island and Middlebury Are Met on Various Subjects

The women's debating team of Vermont has just completed its annual southern trip. The first debate was with Upsala at East Orange, N. J., a Swedish institution which has been founded only recently. The subject was concerning the NIRA policies, and there was no decision. The American system was used, with three speakers on each side, a five minute intermission, and then two refutations. Elvira Farman '34, president of Philagon, women's debating society, commented enthusiastically on the wonderful hospitality offered to the team at Upsala.

The second debate was with Rhode Island State on the Navy. The Oxford system was followed and the decision was awarded to Rhode Island. Although Rhode Island is a comparatively small college (it has about one thousand students), there is much interest and active participation in debating. Debates are held between the different fraternities and sororities and the final winners represent the college. There is a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha located there, and the college as a whole seems to be genuinely enthusiastic about debating. After the debate a reception was given by one of the competing fraternities and here, too, our debaters were very well entertained.

At Bates the Oxford style was again used. The subject was the NIRA and there was no decision. The arguments of the Bates team were expressed in witty sayings, in a style more sparkling than can be found in the usual debate. Here there is a special room set aside for the use of the debaters, well equipped with files and a typewriter. The walls are decorated with pictures of the teams of foregoing years, and with posters of past debates among which are several advertising forensic contests between Bates and Vermont.

At Middlebury the subject was again

(Continued on page 4)

NEW MAGAZINE TO BE FOR COLLEGE GREEKS

Formal, the new men's magazine for college Greeks to be published early this fall, invites student writers, poets, humorists and cartoonists to submit their work for consideration.

Formal is reputed to be a high-type magazine of personal interest to sorority women and fraternity men. It is not to be another humor magazine. Its editorial content is to be of excellent caliber featuring undergraduate writers in addition to renowned professional contributors.

Students wishing to submit manuscript on fiction, non-fiction, poetry, prose, humor or cartoons are requested to send this material to Formal Publishing Company, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York, accompanied by an addressed stamped envelope to insure return of material not accepted. All manuscript accepted will be paid for on date of publication at a rate based on the merit of the material and becomes the property of the publication.

Undergraduates wishing to act as campus representatives for *Formal* on a liberal commission basis are requested to get in touch with the publishers. In most cases, there is only one representative to a school.

Mortar Board Dance Saturday

"Knock 'em down and drag 'em in, girls, and when they awaken to the strains of Carsley's melodies, they will think they're in paradise.

"Rule this world of men! Sign them up! If you know they have a toe-trodding mania, let them sit out awhile. Be your own boss!

"The men are at your mercy. Don't let them down. We can't allow them to sit at home next Saturday night and twiddle their thumbs—they might get inferiority complexes. Think of the future of the nation! A country of pitiable men—able in body but broken in spirit. Let us rise to the occasion and meet this situation with real determination.

"If they're shy and say 'I'll write and ask my mother,' call mama yourself and tell her!"

The above statement refers to the Mortar Board dance to be held Saturday night, April 21, in the gym. The dancing begins at 8.30 and the tickets are a dollar per couple.

LETTER FROM FLORIDA ALUMNUS COMMENDS MEN'S DEBATING TEAM

Alfred C. Krayer '19 of St. Petersburg Highly Praises Fine Work of Team

In a recent letter to Mr. M. D. Powers, general secretary of the Y. C. A., Alfred C. Krayer '19 of the Krayer Insurance Agency, St. Petersburg, Fla., praised very highly the Vermont debating team that took the southern trip. He said that he had received "fine words of commendation" from many college men about the team and enclosed clippings that he declared were read by people from every part of the globe." The letter read as follows:

From Mr. Powers:

You will recall that you wrote to me a few weeks ago in reference to publicity on the Vermont debating team.

The extent of the publicity that I was able to obtain is shown by the enclosed clippings (seven in number) and also one direct from the editorial page of the *St. Petersburg Times*. You may use these as you see fit. Incidentally these clippings were read by people from every part of the globe and by more than eight hundred scientists, who were here attending the convention of the American Chemical Association.

I am sending a copy of the letter to President Bailey as all Vermonters here have been talking over the splendid type

(Continued on page 4)

A SOVIET STUDENT BODY INVITES VISITORS FROM THE UNITED STATES

The All Union Soviet of Student [illegible] headquarters are in Moscow [illegible] extended an official invitation to Amer[illegible] students to attend a special inter[illegible] session of the Moscow Univer[illegible] Summer School beginning July 2[illegible]. The invitation was sent to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York. The journey [illegible] under the auspices of the Anglo-Amer[illegible] Institute of the First Moscow Un[illegible] and will last six weeks. Lectures and instruction will be in English, and will be given by a faculty of the foremost Soviet professors and specialists.

In the United States, the venture is sponsored by the Institute of International Education, whose director, Dr. Stephen Duggan, is at present in Moscow to complete arrangements for attendance by American students.

The summer session at the University of Moscow is open to students, school teachers or social workers, courses being offered are in education, economics, [illegible] sociology, aeronautics, art and [illegible] according to the director of the Anglo-American Institute. [illegible] The purpose of the school is to [illegible] young students a clear conception of Soviet achievements in cultural and [illegible] fields since the 1917 revolution, Mr. [illegible] added.

A [illegible] will be offered a wide program of social, cultural and sport activities, to [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

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Editorials

YOU MUST CHOOSE NOW

The time to start frowning over when all Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen must hit out Group Requirement Books with their choice of courses for the coming year 1934-35. All students except Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences are required to fill out these sheets and file them in the Dean's Office before May 1.

It is not necessary to dwell at any length on the mere mechanics of filling out the sheets. However Dean Swett has set apart certain hours at which he will be free for this purpose. Other advice necessary may be obtained from the enrolling officer in the course you are studying.

Some students know what they want, others do not. The former, as a general rule, follow a carefully planned course, nearly all of which is required; they have few electives and the ones they do have are often the five soft courses. For instance, the pre-meds often take a second year of psychology that is almost a requirement. The latter group of students, those who do not know what they want, have the big problem at the time.

When a man goes to a university with no particular courses in mind he does one of two things. First, as is often the case, he finds some course of lectures which he becomes intensely interested. We see many men who change courses during their four years at school. The other case is the one in which a man tries to get a general education all the way through.

A person may study those things which he would like to know. He might take astronomy for instance. Yet in our country, the great majority of us must study to know what goes on about him. The new deal has drastically changed the course of governmental policy. The acceptance or rejection of it now lies in the hands of votes of our fathers, but the future, the attitude toward new deals in years to come lies in the hands of the men and women in school. They must study so when the time comes they can vote intelligently.

This editorial is not intended as an advertisement for the Social Sciences. The Natural Sciences all science has its place. The University offers courses in science that no intelligent man can afford to be without. And in a choice course of some science you may find the key to your life work.

A man's major must be well rounded. Are you? If you take Philosophy 4 it will need a grounding in history, ancient and modern, in natural sciences, physics and in psychology. Other courses would prove useful in attaining a full understanding of the subject matter.

Remember that the world is not like college? It is harder. But if a man is strong he will succeed.

TENNIS CANDIDATES WORK IN CAGE IN PREPARATION FOR BIG SEASON

First Trip to be to Albany, Troy and Schenectady Early in May

Tennis under the direction of Prof. L. D. Carpenter is well under way with the candidates for the team anxiously awaiting the opening of the courts on the main campus. At present most of the practice has been confined to the base ball cage though Capt. Norm Myers and Hugh Wilson took a trip to Fort Ethan Allen Tuesday afternoon and practiced on the lenient courts there. Stevens and Costello also tried their shots Thursday on that place.

Professor Carpenter's problem is to find number three and four positions on the team, the first two being held by Captain Myers and Wilson. Bart Costello, H. L. Gray, R. H. Treadway, P. R. Stevens, J. S. Swift, R. B. Hart, and J. Mulcahy are in keen competition for these two places.

All of the candidates have had wide experience in tennis circles. Captain Myers beat Hugh Wilson in the finals to win the fall tournament conducted on the courts last autumn. P. R. Stevens of Hartford and Bart Costello, a promising Rutlander, were in the semi-finals of that tournament. Swift, Costello, and Gray were on the freshman team last year.

The team will leave for New York state around the first of May to take on the New York State Teachers' College at Albany May 3, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy May 4, and Union at Schenectady May 5. Mulcahy is eligible, but Professor Carpenter is not sure of his making the trip, as his studies at the college of medicine will keep him busy, though he might come out later in the season.

The tennis team has a good schedule this year, but according to Professor Carpenter tough opposition will be found in Union, the only team to beat the University of Vermont's tennis team last year, Tufts, and Colgate.

Society Notes

KAPPA DELTA

The active chapter of Kappa Delta entertained the pledges and alumnae at an informal party at the Kappa Delta rooms Monday evening, April 16.

Evelyn Hancock was initiated last week as sister president at last week's formal meeting.

Second degree ceremony will take place Monday evening, April 23.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Lillian Mount '32 was in town for the week-end.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The initiates will give a supper Sunday evening, April 22, with a stunt entertainment. Norma Piper '36 is in charge.

SIGMA GAMMA

Elizabeth Norton '36 and Janet Thompson '36 were initiated Tuesday evening, April 17.

Campus Comment

Norwich University,
April 13, 1934.

The Editor of THE CYNIC.

Dear Sir:

I am availing myself of this opportunity to pass on to you a bit of information re our forthcoming Junior Week festivities and to extend to the students of Vermont a sincere and cordial invitation to get together with us.

Our program will be initiated when we engage and trounce your baseball team at 2 p.m. on May 3. That evening there is the Junior Prom which I would particularly recommend for a rip-snorting time.

On May 4, the first event scheduled is a formal guard mount on the Upper Parade at 10 a.m., followed by the rope pull at 10.45. The afternoon session calls for the horse show, which, incidentally, is going to furnish plenty of entertainment, diversion, and thrill. At 4.15 there will be the Skull and Swords election together with another parade. At 7 p.m. the Dramatic Club will present a three-act drama, "Outward Bound." To cap the climax for that day the fraternities will hold "open house" with dancing and plenty of WHOOPEE until 2 a.m. Again I would say "Don't for Pete's sake miss them!"

Saturday morning has been set aside as a rest period for the halt, the lame, and the blind, and those the worse for wear, but Saturday afternoon the ball gets under way again with tea dances, parades, and exhibition drills. The high spot of the week comes Saturday evening with an informal hop in the Armory which is the epitome for those fortunate and rugged enough to be still carrying on at that point.

We wish to emphasize particularly the fact that you all are absolutely welcome—it's OPEN HOUSE so make yourselves at home with us and we'll guarantee results—PLENTY!!!!

Sincerely,
HARRY O. SMITH.

MORTAR BOARD PROFITS GO TO COLLEGE WOMEN

Tutorial Bureau and Women's Dormitories Are Part Recipients

The profits which Mortar Board receives not only from the dance but also various things all go back to the women in college.

Part of the money goes to the Tutorial bureau which maintains free tutoring for any women in college at any time. Some goes to the dormitories in awards for the neatest girl during the year. Also a prize is given the junior girl who is working her way through college and also attains the best scholarship.

Mortar Board is sponsoring Lilac Day and it is hoped that it will be the best yet, and every woman in college should feel that she is a part of it."

The English broadcasters are imitating our popular radio comedian. There's the monocle-wearer who asks his audience: "Could you, perhaps, be interested in purchasing a web-footed, short-legged water fowl?"

MRS. W. B. MELONEY TO LECTURE AT WOMEN'S STUDENT CONFERENCE

Magazine Editor of New York Herald-Tribune to be at Conference at Redstone

DISCUSSIONS TO BE IN SESSION APRIL 27

Representatives From Ten New England Colleges to Take Part

Mrs. William B. Meloney, editor of the magazine section of the *New York Herald-Tribune*, will speak here on April 27 during the New England Conference of Women's Student Government. Representatives of ten New England co-educational colleges, including Vermont, will take part in the conference. The names of the delegates will be published in a later issue of the CYNIC.

Before the talk by Mrs. Meloney there will be a formal dinner, for which girls are to sign up, held in Robinson Hall, and afterwards there will be an informal discussion group in the Wilbur Room of the Fleming Museum.

After registration of the delegates, two from each college, there will be dinner and coffee at Robinson Hall, after which cars will take the delegates to the performance of the "Gondoliers" at the City Hall. "We hope that the women who attend the opera will dress formally," stated Catherine Durick '34, president of Student Union. "We should like to have more formal functions at Vermont" Seats will be reserved for these women.

On April 27, after breakfast at Robinson Hall, the conference will hold its opening discussion at Redstone from 8.30 to 11.00. At twelve, luncheon will be served at the Country Club and the discussion will be continued afterwards on various topics.

From 4.00 to 5.30 p.m. Miss Patterson, assisted by the Vermont Student Union, will give a formal tea in honor of Mrs. Meloney at 262 South Prospect Street. House presidents, house committees, house directors, members of Bluestockings, *Winnowings*, the CYNIC, and Joint Council will be invited to this tea. Members of Mortar Board will pour. In the receiving line will be Kay Durick, Grace Harris, Betty Rice, Madeline Ainsboro, Dean Patterson and Mrs. Meloney. Frances Rowe is in charge.

A list will be posted Friday on which girls are to sign up to eat at Robinson Hall, for the formal dinner on April 27, which will precede Mrs. Meloney's talk. The first seventy-five or hundred that sign from all dormitories will eat at Robinson. Grace Harris '34, chief justice of Student Government, will be the toastmistress. Mrs. Meloney will speak a few words of greeting, and toasts will be given by representatives of five colleges.

At 8.15 Mrs. Meloney, of the *New York Herald-Tribune*, will speak on "Beginning Life in Hard Times." All students at Vermont and faculty are invited, but townspeople will be excluded. Immediately after the talk an informal discussion will take place, and people may meet Mrs. Meloney in the Wilbur Room.

The next morning, after breakfast at Robinson, a group picture will be taken, and the final discussion held at Slade at 8.15. Afterwards the delegates will go to the student mass meeting.

TRADITION OF LILAC DAY DEVELOPS FROM IDEA OF DEAN WASSON

Lilac Day, which is to be on Saturday May 26, unless the weather forbids, was established by Pearl Randall Wasson, the first dean of women. She wished that the beauties of the Redstone campus might be increased by a hedge of lilacs, and that the planting of each bush might be a day of festival and beauty, giving to the hedge the same haze of tradition which surrounds the commencement ivy on the library.

The first Lilac Day was carried out quietly under her guidance. At the second she was no longer with us, but Alkraia chapter of Mortar Board, aided by the student body, kept the day in her memory. A pageant was held on the lawn back of Redstone. Then the retiring president of Student Union spoke briefly on the purpose of the day as the vice-presidents of each class cast her shovelful of earth upon the roots of the lilac. The classes sang on the steps of Redstone, and then dispersed. Thus was established in rough outline the plan of Lilac Day. Under the careful guidance of Mortar Board, it has grown in perfection and meaning to be one of the finest expressions of the beauty of college life.

GUESS IT MUST BE UNIVERSAL

1: Ya gotta cigarette?
2: Sure.
1: Ya gotta match?
2: Great Scott! Ya didn't bring along anything but the habit, did you?—*Annapolis Log.*

The Catty Coed

The noise which grew [illegible] to a wail and disturbed [illegible] notes around Wednesday [illegible] a representation of the [illegible] harmony.

Bones Burrows white [illegible] appeared says the spots [illegible] it been? You guess?

Red Cook smokes a pipe [illegible] Quite a nifty pipe.

The girls of Redstone [illegible] taken up roller skating [illegible] a big way. But, girls, Mr. [illegible] disapproves of roller skates [illegible] allow them on Church Street.

White shoes are great [illegible] know that they sell white [illegible] in the dime stores for [illegible]

Ruhmshottel likes blonds. Right?

Even the men agree that [illegible] capes aren't so bad.

There is no better sign [illegible] to be able to find an empty [illegible] Libe at 10.10 on Wednesday [illegible]

It is rumored that a [illegible] actually bribing people to take [illegible] to Mortar Board. There must [illegible] blood in her or sumthin'.

Motorcycling seems to be [illegible] this spring. Just ask the [illegible] enjoy taking the Thetas for [illegible] and then we notice. Sometimes [illegible] to walk home, but it's worth [illegible] stand.

The Sig house seems to have [illegible] gone an annual spring cleaning. It appeared in the famous white [illegible] which shows obvious signs of [illegible] and Jim Crane comes out [illegible] white shoes cleaned. It's wonderful [illegible] a little sunshine will do.

We hear that Daisy forgot that [illegible] skating wasn't just like [illegible] results were worth seeing. [illegible] Can you sit down now, Dan?

Billie Brislin has taken [illegible] live mice. If you see the dear boy [illegible] dering around in search of [illegible] the region of Converse Woods be [illegible] It is all in the cause of [illegible]

"Jiggs" Mahoney seems to [illegible] tracting our notice. You know the [illegible] sayings, "The bigger they are [illegible] they fall," and "In the [illegible] man's fancy, etc."—you know [illegible] Tessie.

BURLINGTON A. A. U. W. ENTERTAINS WOMEN OF SENIOR CLASS APRIL 1

Abbie Graham of Fletcher Farm Principal Speaker in Meeting at Grassmount Tuesday

The Burlington branch of the American Association of University [illegible] entertained the women of the senior class of the University of Vermont Tuesday evening April 17, at Grassmount. One hundred members and guests were present.

Miss Sara M. Holbrook presided and announced that the next meeting will be in the form of a joint luncheon with Middlebury and Rutland branches of A. A. U. W. at Middlebury either the fifteenth or the nineteenth.

Miss Burage of Middlebury, the president, spoke briefly on the work of the A. A. U. W., stressing the keynote of the organization as [illegible] college women along educational [illegible]

Miss Abbie Graham of Proctor was the principal speaker of the evening. Miss Graham drew a parallel between the life the girls lead in college and the [illegible] medus—Apollo [illegible] or what one will [illegible] the Syrian kingdom [illegible] necessary to [illegible]

Miss Graham [illegible] describing Fletcher farm [illegible] comprises two houses and [illegible] The farm will open in May to give people of Vermont, who are [illegible] in artistic work, opportunity [illegible] to study.

The hostesses for the evening were Miss Marianne Muse and Miss [illegible] Nichols. After the meeting a social hour was held and refreshments were served.

KEY AND SERPENT

There will be a meeting of the Key and Serpent society at the Alumni House at 2.00 p.m. next Sunday, April 22. All members please be present.

Dustin White, Pres.

• WOMEN'S PAGE •

WOMEN TO ELECT IN OUTDOOR SPORTS FOR SPRING GYM WORK

Archery, Baseball, Tennis and Horseback Riding to be Suitably Coached

... tennis, and horse... the spare hours o... ...
... of archery will be ... campus as that is ... near the University ... which is suitable. ... will supervise the classes ... held during regular gym ...

... be at four on Mondays ... for the freshmen and ... under the supervision of ... Tuesdays and Thurs... seniors will have Miss ... instructor.

... to coached by students of ... advanced class. The ... will instruct beginners' ... morning: Natalie Hilliker ... Martin '36, Gladys Sussdorf ... '36, Virginia Riley '37, ... '37, Elizabeth Haig '36, ... '37, Carolyn Cook '35, ... '36, Alice Wimett '35, ... omb '35. Greater progress ... as only a few beginners ... to each of the student ...

... will instruct the intermediate ... classes at four. The inter... will meet every day ex... Margaret Kane '35 and ... '36 will assist with the ... classes on Mondays and ... Susan France '35 and Mary ... on Tuesdays and Thurs...

... courts at Grassmount are ... and the others will be ready ... All of the girls who instruct ... will receive certificates for ... teaching.

... ding will be under the ... Mr. Willey of Willey's ... South Prospect Street. Be... Mondays and Fridays at ... classes may ride at any ... if they get two hours a ... is a dollar an hour.

... and sophomore should ... sport. Any sport is open ... smen. Outdoor sports ... April 24, and every girl ... in order to get prelimi... instructions. Only two ... gym are required.

... head of the physical ..., will give the May ...

TWENTY AIDS TO MENTAL HEALTH FOR ADULTS

... LEMEND, M.D., Dr.P.H.

... of living and stick to it.
... enjoy your work. Con... as a form of service to ... will find more happiness ...
... and less than you earn.
... day into three periods: ... the second for recrea... time for meals, and the ...
... exercise daily.
... and play hard.
... moderately, and chew ...
... care of your physical ... to have on every birth... health examination by ... physician.
... If you have no con... of your worry, force ... dwell on it. If you can ... control over it, make a ... with it and then carry ...
... in the future.
... in the Infinite.
... well in anticipation of good ...
... expect too much of life.
... rudery.
... hundred before giving ex... dent expression to anger ... ms of emotion.
... ar in mind that, although ... may be right, at other times ... wrong in any of your ... pect the opinions of others: ... right.
... wherever possible the source ... likes and the basis of your ... are not clearly under... them.
... worry over poor heredity ...
... trouble or in difficulty go ... end and talk over your ...
... d is troubled with fears, ... thoughts which you ... get rid of, consult your ... or a psychiatrist.

Screen Tests for N. Y. U. Students

... University, New York, ... ity tests for the screen ... for students at various ... the academic year. The ... whether a candidate has improved or slumped in magnetism and charm

Those women who wish to scrub for the Junior Week play, "Rebound," by Monday, April 23, must give their names to Vi Farman, Grassmount.

There will be a meeting of Bluestockings at the Theta House on Friday, April 20, at 4.00 p.m. Officers will be elected at that time. Everybody is requested to come.

IOWA STATE GIVES GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO STUDY COOPERATIVE HOUSES

In order to better acquaint students with the system used in other colleges and to determine which plan would prove most satisfactory here, the CYNIC will print a short series of outlines on cooperative houses in existence elsewhere. The second of these comes from Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa.

Suggested Outline From Iowa State College

General Policies:

A copy of each quarterly financial report shall be presented to the head of the institution management department.

The hall director shall pay for board at the popular rate charged to the students.

A sinking fund of $360 shall be maintained.

At the close of the spring quarter, after provision is made to meet all outstanding bills and for any needed replacement of equipment, the surplus shall be prorated to the students in residence and refunded in the hall during the current year.

Replacement of large equipment, such as a range, shall be made by the college. Replacement of breakage, loss or wear of utensils and tableware shall be made from the income from board.

It is understood that the hall director shall have direction of the hall and for the supervision of the housing. She shall also be responsible for the supervision of these students assigned to duties on cleaning committees.

Plans of Organization

1. Committee Organization.
   1. The girls resident in these halls are grouped into ten committees.
   2. These committees rotate through four divisions or work with every fifth week a rest period, then they are free from any duty in the house. The cycle is completed every five weeks.
   3. The personnel of each committee remains the same for a quarter.
   4. Two committees function in the same division at the same time.
   5. Each committee is headed by a chairman who serves for a period of six weeks.
   6. The chairmen are selected at the

(Continued on page 4)

INDOOR MEET TONIGHT ENDS HEALTH WEEK

Posture Queen to be Named From List of Twenty-six on Posture Honor Roll

With the indoor meet tonight the activities of Health Week will be brought to a close. During the week health posters have been distributed in all the dormitories and the necessity of good health and posture has been in the limelight. Tuesday was general health day; Wednesday, prevention of disease and mental hygiene day; and Thursday, nutrition day; tags were also sold for the benefit of the Health Council student loan fund. Today Dr. Katherine McSweeney will be in the gym office for consultation, and the women students are urged to make use of this opportunity to find out and correct their ailments.

The election of the "Posture Queen" has aroused much interest in the student body and the anticipation for Friday evening when she will be announced is great. The posture honor roll has been posted and the "queen" will be one of those listed. "The Book of Honor" containing the honor roll is on the bulletin board in the "Y" room. The book was made up by the Health Council and is attractive in gray and black. The following are the members of the posture honor roll: Margaret Lockwood '37, Abby Howe '37, Helen Taylor '37, Christine Brown '37, Helen Jenkins '34, Ruth Lattimer '36, Carolyn Cabot '36, Velma Purinton '34, Claribel Morris '34, Marjorie Hayden '34, Susan France '35, Betty Woodward '34, Natalie Richardson '35, Mary Augustenovitch '36, Peg Mc... Cracken '35, Ruth Dawson '34, Tessie Burns T.T., Ada Ingalls '34, Marie Black '36, Helen Bellows '35, Glenna Wright '37, Natalie Hilliker '36, Edith Whitcomb '37, Betty Beckvold '35, Birrie Creagh '35, and Barbara Taylor '35.

SHIP TOURNAMENT TO BE PART OF INDOOR MEET THIS EVENING AT GYM

Battle Between Frosh and Sophs to Offer Fine Program and Keen Competition

Today, April 20, at 7.45 p.m. the much-heralded ship tournament will take place with the freshman class as the crew of the *Bremen* and the sophomores as the crew of the *Mauretania*.

"This is the first time that we have combined Health Week and indoor meet, and we feel that the arrangement is a good one," stated Miss Cummings, while Miss Blanchard nodded assent. The Health Week posters made by the members of the Health Council and those issued by the Tuberculosis Association will be on exhibition in the gymnasium at the meet.

"The selection as to the Posture Queen has not been an easy one to make, and the members of the Council have considered most carefully their decision," said one member of the Council.

A detailed account of this phase of Health Week will be found elsewhere on this page.

The program of the tournament is:

SHIP TOURNAMENT

Bremen '37 *vs. Mauretania* '36
Place—*Bremen's* Deck

1. Assembly and Sailor's Hornpipe
2. Quarantine March (Posture Competition)
   a. *Bremen*
   b. *Mauretania*
3. Competition Dances
   a. Three Bells ..... *Bremen*
   b. Sailors Beware .... *Mauretania*
4. Deck Games...*Bremen vs. Mauretania*
   a. Pingpong
   b. Shuffleboard
   c. Badminton
   d. Deck tennis
5. Demonstration Tap Dances *Mauretania*
   a. Gangway
   b. Ocean Roll
6. Cage ball....*Bremen vs. Mauretania*
7. Puss in Boots (the ship's mascot) Joan Percival
8. "Man Overboard"
   Members of the Junior and Senior Red Cross Life Saving Corps
9. Demonstration Dance ...*Mauretania* Over the Waves
   Janet Wooley, Jerry Haig
10. Announcements and Awards

The entire crew of both the *Bremen* and the *Mauretania* will be in the Quarantine March. This is for posture competition. The judges will be Miss Frances Babbitt, the physical director of Burlington High School; Miss Marjorie Adams, a former director of physical education; and Mrs. Buck Hard, one time assistant in the physical department at Vermont.

There will be twenty-four members of the good ship *Bremen* in the competitive dance, "Three Bells," while twenty of the *Mauretania* crew will compete with "Sailors Beware."

Next, an interesting program of deck games between the two ships will be played through. Dorothy Oldfield and Ruth Groat will defend the honor of the *Bremen* against Louisa Gallup and Gladys Sussdorf of the *Mauretania* in pingpong. Shuffleboard will be played by Ruth Quinn and Catherine Newcomb '37, *versus* Helen Carpenter and Mary Reeves '36. Virginia Riley and Lois Hammond will battle with Harriet Gile and Ruth Barron for victory in badminton. The games will come to an end after Doris Goldman and Sylvia Margulis of the hosts and Carolyn Cabot and Ruth Lattimer, guests, have it out in deck tennis.

A dozen members of the *Mauretania* will put on a demonstration to teach the *Bremen* members how to tap dance.

Cage ball will bring another conflict between the members of the *Bremen* and *Mauretania*. For the former crew, the Misses Allen, Brigham, Eaton, Fuller, Gagetta, Greenwood, Howd, Howe, M. Jones, Schoff, and G. Wright will play, with the Misses McLam, Moyer,

(Continued on page 4)

HEALTH WEEK HEAD



HELEN JENKINS '34

MENTAL HYGIENE DAY OBSERVED AS PART OF HEALTH WEEK

Wednesday, April 18, mental hygiene was stressed for Health Week. The physical education department has put out for that day some very interesting literature, part of which is quoted from the Philosophy of Study by H. Addington Bruce.

At this time of year, when most students in school and college are beginning to work harder in view of the approach of the examination period, it is well for them to be reminded of certain physiological facts. Otherwise some among them are likely to study to great disadvantage.

Of special importance is the fact that attention power and memory power are directly and appreciably conditioned by the state of the bodily organism.

This means that when a student plans to do an extra amount of mental work throughout the interval between Easter and his examinations, he should at the same time take extra pains to keep himself physically fit. Many students neglect this precaution.

Many, for that matter, the moment they begin to "plug" at their studies, become strangely careless with regard to personal hygiene.

They cut down the time they usually devote to physical exercise. Perhaps they no longer exercise. Also they eat their meals hastily and irregularly.

As a consequence, being poorly nourished and physically soft, they fatigue easily. Nevertheless they compel them... to keep grinding away.

Inevitably their power of brain control becomes lessened. Then they find it increasingly hard to concentrate attention and to remember what they read.

In many cases failure to pass examinations may be fairly attributed to this same neglect of the need for nourishment, exercise and fresh air.

...

Because of the difficulty in arranging a satisfactory program at this time, the mass meeting for Saturday, April 21, has been cancelled. Classes will meet at the usual Saturday hours. There will be a mass meeting on April 28.

J. L. Beckley.
D. J. Tobin.

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W. A. A. HOLDS ANNUAL SPRING INDOOR MEET AT ROBINSON HALL

Alpha Chi, Pi Phi and Grassmount Present Short Stunts

The annual spring indoor rally was held by the Women's Athletic Association ... Robinson Hall Tuesday ... evening at seven o'clock. ... girls participated in the ... ... the four classes at the ... Helen Mount '35, president; Susan France '35, vice-president; Sarah Mann '35, Irene LaFountain '35, Elizabeth Downer '36, Margaret Lockwood '37, Barbara Taylor '35, Ruth Barron '36, Marjorie ... '37, Harriet ... '36.

... were given by members of Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and Grassmount dormitory. The first stunt, "Shakespearean Melodrama," was presented by Marion ... '37, Abbie Howe '37, Thelma Gardner '37, Patricia Stanley '37 and Lois Hammond '37. The tragedy was four-fold, resulting in the death of all the cast, the chief point of interest was the rate of speed at which the acts were performed, naturally, in slow motion, and at break-neck speed.

The Pi Phi stunt given by Ruth Wright '36, Rosemary Cahill '36, Elizabeth Boright '35, Barbara Belcher '34, Ruth Dawson '34 and Mary Bennett '34, consisted of the dramatization of two poems by A. A. Milne, "James James Morrisson Morrisson" and "The King's Breakfast." Both were cleverly presented.

The prize-winning stunt was the Grassmount presentation, written by Elva-Mae Jenkins '36 and Marion Waite '34. "Marshal's Follies" or "Thwarted on the Steppes of Russia," consisted of the adventures of Popeye, the sailor man, played by Marietta Marshall '36, with Nuts, Louisa Gallup '36, Cream Puff, Ruth White '36, Mae West, Marjorie Cook '36, Spinach Fredrica ... and Castor Oil ... Ruth Lattimer '36. ... was considerably spoiled by the presence of Olive Oil, his wife, played by Marguerite Millet '35. This stunt was cleverly written and played the pose being especially accented.

Following the stunts, awards were made by the hostess president. Daisy Putnam '34. A Vermont letter was given to Edith Rogers '34 for amassing a total of 1,000 points. A blazer was presented to Marie Horak '34, while sweaters were presented to Ruth Reynolds '34, Eleanor Bean '34, Helen Mount '35, Irene LaFountain '35, Susan France '35; U. V. M. ... were merited by Carolyn Hill '36, Mona Nicholson '35, Natalie Hilliker '36, Fanny Hosley '35, Alice Wimett '35, Marguerite Millet '35 and Ruth Barron.

(Continued on page 4)

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FEDERAL INSPECTION TO OCCUR MAY 15-16

Prizes to be Given

Description of Awards

PRIZES OFFERED IN MILITARY



LETTER FROM ALUMNUS COMMENDS DEBATE TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

SHIP TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD TONIGHT

WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAM RETURNS FROM SOUTH

(Continued from page 1)

JUNIOR WEEK PEERADE TO FEATURE "REBOUND" JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

Junior Week the event of the year, ... this year by the annual parade ... May. The parade, one of the features ... the week is open to all fraternities ... sororities and dormitories. Wig and ... Inside presents a cup to the winning ... float announced by the men and Masque ... and Sanda gives a similar award to the ... winner.

Last year the cups were won by Sigma ... and the Kalozzy dormitory with ... Pi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta ... receiving honorable mention. The floats ... were based on the title of the Junior ... Week play "The March Hares" and ... two of the winning floats were sprinkled ... with rabbits.

The other competitors were Pi Beta ... Phi Delta Phi Kappa Sigma, Zeta Chi ... a fraternity which has since gone out ... existence in Vermont's campus, and ... Theta Delta.

This year floats will be expected to ... help advertise and center around the ... Junior Week play "Rebound."

RESERVE OFFICERS' CUP TO BE AWARDED AGAIN TO BEST DRILL SQUAD

Seven Fraternities Already Drilling Promise Keenest Competition at Inspection

... at performance on ... the competitive drill ... and the ... squad in ranks and ... the manual of giving commands ... the platoon, and of his squad by ... usual leader.

... the competitive drill a squad may ... called upon to execute any or all of ... movements described in the follow... ... manual of arms or marching regula... ... only movements described ... will be considered:

TR 80-15 sec. II Par. 3-6 Incl.
Sec. III, Par. 8-19 Incl.
TR 420-50 Sec. I, Par. 4-7 Incl.
Par. 9-12 Incl.
TR 50-30 Sec. I, Par. 2 and 4
Sec. II, Par. 6-27 in.
Par. 30.

These movements are:

1. Position of the soldier, or of attention.
2. Eyes right (left).
3. Right (left) face.
4. Right (left) half face.
5. About face.
6. March in quick and double time.
7. Halt.
8. March at half step.
9. Mark time.
10. Side step.
11. Rack step.
12. March by the flank.
13. March to the rear.
14. Change step.
15. Manual of arms (all movements except fix and unfix bayonets)
16. Form the squad.
17. Align the squad.
18. Open and close rank.
19. Stack and take arms.
20. Oblique march.
21. Turn on moving pivot.
22. Turn on fixed pivot.

IOWA STATE HAS MODEL COOPERATIVE HOUSE

(Continued from page 3)

... opening of the school year by the hall ... and the dietitian after that the ... committee chairmen assist in the selec... and in other supervisory ...

a. The girls are assigned to their respective committees by their group. This ... parents all inexperienced members from ... being placed on the same committee as ... work as eliminates the same girls work... on a committee for two consecutive ... quarters.

II. Committee Duties
A. Housework
1. Early floor cleaning
a. Duties are arranged to fit the needs of the respective dormitories.
b. Each girl has duties definitely assigned which she performs every day for a period of one week.
c. All rooms are to be completed by 7:45 a.m.
2. [illegible] floor cleaning
a. Floor space duties are arranged to fit the needs of the respective dormitories.
b. Duties are assigned for a period of one week.
c. One day a week the dietitian ... to the regular duties a girl from each of the two committees in this division laundries the tea towels.
d. Duties are to be completed by 7:45 a.m.

B. Food Preparation
1. Breakfast and lunch.
a. Girls report in the kitchen at 6.00 a.m. and serve at 6.45.
b. One committee prepares the breakfast.
c. The second committee makes preparations for luncheon.
d. Girls on other committee who do not have eleven o'clock classes make the final luncheon preparations.
e. Luncheon is served at 12.05.
f. Both committees wash dishes and leave the kitchen in order following each meal.
2. Dinner
a. Girls report in the kitchen at 4.30 p.m. and serve at six o'clock.
b. One committee prepares the meat, potatoes and vegetables and the other the salads, sauces and desserts.
c. Girls not on the committee for [illegible] serving the dinner who have work during the period and thus does not report to the kitchen until 5:30 p.m.
d. Each committee washes dishes.

III. Meal service
1. Girls have assigned tables in the [illegible]
2. [illegible]
3. The assignment of each table is changed [illegible]
4. Each girl
a. [illegible] and leaves the table.
b. The waitresses clear the dishes [illegible] by table as they finish and carry their dishes to the kitchen.
5. Luncheon
a. Cafeteria service is used for the first dish and beverages.
b. Salads and sandwiches and desserts are placed at the table previous to the meal.
c. Girls leave the dining room by [illegible] carry their dishes to the kitchen.
6. Dinner
a. The meal is placed before the hostess who serves it.
b. All the tables are cleared by the waitresses simultaneously for the second course.
c. Everyone leaves the dining room together [illegible] meal.
d. The waitresses [illegible]

IV. General Cleaning
1. Each girl is held [illegible] her own room.
2. Saturdays, girls who [illegible] dormitory are [illegible] the parlors, corridors, kitchenettes and [illegible] are paid from the [illegible] creations fund.
3. Some of the Saturday [illegible] the kitchen is done [illegible] tast and lunch [illegible]
4. A college boy is employed [illegible] nesday and Saturday [illegible] heavier cleaning.
5. Daily janitor service [illegible] in the other dormitories.
6. The table linen is sent to the college laundry for [illegible]

V. House Organization
1. The hall directors are assisted in the [illegible] plinary measures [illegible] house organization [illegible] dent and a house [illegible]
2. The house is governed by a constitution adopted by [illegible]

W. A. A. INDOOR RALLY AT ROBINSON TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

... Class numerals were ... Kasbeh '36 Marion Gallup ... Lavette '36 Margarete M... ketballs were awarded to ... varsity, Mary Augustenborg ... Goodrich '34 Lois Hunt... beth Collins '37, Helen M... Irene LaFountain '38.

The winning stunt, given ... mount, follows:

MARSHALL'S [illegible]
OR
GASTRIC GALLERIES OF [illegible]
OR
FRUSTRATED ON THE STEPS [illegible]
BY
WAITISKY AND [illegible]

Announcer	[illegible]
Pop Eye	[illegible]
Cream Puff	
Olive Oil	
Nuts	
Gum Drop	
Sausage	
Monster	[illegible]
Spinach	

Cream Puff enters with ... goggles pursued by ...
Pop Eye: Gosh. How ... puff— MMM MMM ... night owl. Come ... proud beauty.
Cream Puff: (Simpers) I'm a little cream puff ... a cream puff. I'm a little cream ... delish!
Olive Oil: (Enters sights sight of Pop Eye) OOOOOOHHHHHH! Come here—you'll get for all your pains.
P. E.: (Looks bewilder... later between the two ... whaddam I gonna ...
O. O.: (With gestures ... puffy wuffy stuff ... Pop Eye, this is how ... make you a REGULAR ... (Cream Puff slinks out ... mein.)
(Enter—Nuts holding ... charms on Pop Eye, who ... Oil and picks up a bottle ... cooky drops—returns to ... the bow of a cavalier ... proaches her, and whispers. She steps back with ... eyes Pop Eye for a ... toddles away, stops at ... Pop Eye once more ... most emphatic manner.)
Gum Drop: (Enters ... slithers around the ... Eye, and incognito ... Olive Oil with the ... don wanna hurt the ... feel yer muscle. Come ... and see me some time.)
O. O.: (Rescues Pop ... influence) Naow P... with me.
(Gum Drop melts away ... Pop Eye rubs) ... Oil. BUT Sausage ...

(Continued on ...

SUMMER in NEW Y

TO the student of cultural subjects who w... up deficiencies or shorten his college work, the ... tages of summer study in New York are ... clear. The museums are at hand—the libraries, the ... public buildings. And, within a stone's throw, ... famous resorts of Long Island, Connecticut and the ... Jersey shore. To all these the Washington Square ... lege of New York University affords the student ... access.

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For detailed information (residence facilities, fees, admission) address Director of the Summer Term, *Washington Square*

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SPORTS NEWS

ON THE CINDERS

VARSITY TRACK SQUARD TO HAVE TIME TRIALS TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Coach Archie Post Polishing Up Team in Preparation for First Meet

...ing for the final polishing ... Coach Archie Post will ... track squad through a ... afternoon which will ... interclass meet with time ... regulars. The meet which ... about two o'clock will have ... freshmen lined up against ... and sophomores. While it ... all the characteristics of ... it will give Coach Post an ... look over the new material ... exactly what they can do ... with tried performers.

... will be fairly well di... the four classes but the ... have to rely somewhat on ... The upper class will have ... outstanding star, Joe Delfausse, ... relied on for two or three ... Ed Sowka will take plenty ... the pole vault, while Orson ... the hurdles and Cliff Har... middle distances will round ... contribution.

... have the best collection ... talent. Leading them will ... Woodruff, who last year went ... mile. Besides that there is ... a reliable performer in the ... Fred Lanahan, who is about on ... with Sowka, in the pole vault, ... Wyeth, Carl Rogers, Charlie Howe ... Ray Collins for the distance runs.

... sophomores have the greatest ... potential talent and will ... with the juniors to form what ... to be the strongest team. ... strength for the most part lies in ... where the juniors are weak. ... Robbins, Manny Levine and ... are a quartet of speed mer... who are all fairly well matched ... should lead the way in these events. ... who starred in the hurdles ... freshman team, will do ... take that event. In the dis... Levine and Phil Andress com... creditably with any others in school. ... made a great showing with the ... squad last fall as well as ... Doubtless this spring so it looks ... he will have plenty of stuff ... as well as in the shorter dis... Ivankawicz, when not competing ... vaults, will enter the broad jump ... Thibault.

... have a number of men ... starred in their individual high ... of whom we have glimpsed ... fraternity relays and the ... Johnny Webster, Swift, ... Kennedy and Austin Ross form ... a strong addition to the ... At any rate, they ... strong competition and ... prepare the varsity for the ... meet next week.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING LEAGUE NEARLY OVER HOLD WITH SEMI-FINALS

University to Give Part Scholarship to Winning Debating Team

... of the Vermont Interscho... School Debating League is ... end. The semi-finals will ... Monday evening, April 23. ... n High will meet Hart... White River Junction. ... that evening will enter ... ost Brattleboro High, who ... entered the finals, having ... Spaulding team at Barre ... g, April 16. The Brattle... coached by Mrs. I. S. Ken... ... of the high school fac... sists of Arthur Silvester, ... Philips Palmer, with ... as alternate.

... question is "Resolved, That ... States Should Adopt a Sys... Control Similar to that of ... stem." Each member of ... ssful team will be ... scholarship to the Uni... mont, the sponsor of the ... scholastic debating contest

... for "bachelor" is "lady ... *Boners.*

FROSH TRACK CALL BRINGS OUT FORTY PROMISING MEN

Progress Being Made in Work for Meet With Montpelier Seminary May 5

Over forty ambitious track men answered the call of Coach Art Ladlaw freshman track coach. Among the candidates are many experienced men, which should bring a successful season to the team. During the past week the work has been mostly conditioning and it is expected that all will be in fine shape for the first meet with Montpelier Seminary on May 5.

For the dashes, Duley, who has done 10 1 in the hundred yards while in preparatory school, will be the outstanding man, while Sabin and Wood are also developing very well. Webster former captain of Burlington High School track team, is also making a fine showing in both the 100 and 220.

Shaw, Noyes and Hunt should be able to take care of the 440 with comparative ease. Shaw is an experienced man and much is expected of him.

The half mile has a host of candidates, all of whom appear to be very good material from their showing in practice. The outstanding ones are Dopp, MacIntyre, Swift, Thibault, Belmaire, Albert, Kershner and Evans. Most of these men have run cross-country and should be in fine shape.

The mile run will be very well equipped with Lehrer, Daigneault, MacIntyre, Kennedy and Jenks.

Lehrer, Connecticut school boy mile champion and holder of various other records, has run a mile in 4.38 and the half in 2:04. It was feared that Lehrer would not be able to run this spring because of an appendicitis operation in the fall, but it is now expected that he will be in shape for the first meet. He will not, however, be able to participate in the interclass meet on Saturday, April 21.

Daigneault, MacIntyre, Kennedy, and Jenks, all star cross-country runners last fall, will also aid the mile considerably.

The pole vault has but two candidates, Kennedy and Trudeau, but both are experienced and should make a good showing.

Trudeau, record-breaking high jumper, will lead his colleagues, Hoag and Webster, in the high jump. All are capable high jumpers with plenty of experience.

The hurdles are shy of candidates but all are good material. Pierce, Hoag and Trudeau are the mainstays of this event.

The outstanding men in the weights are Cannon, Trombley, Ross, Herr and Barton. Cannon and Herr both have had considerable experience and should be able to capture this event.

Others on the squad include Rice, Schoff, Wheeler, Adams, Bedell, Duncan, Hoag, Macdonald, McMillan, Munger, Reed and Shuttleworth.

The schedule is as follows:

May 5—Montpelier Seminary, Burlington.

May 12—St. Johnsbury Academy, Lyndon Institute (dual meet) at St. Johnsbury.

May 18—Green Mt. Junior College at Poultney.

There will be a Gold Key meeting Sunday, April 22, 7.30 p.m., at the Kappa Sigma House. This will be an important meeting. All members are requested to be present.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

At time of writing, we have not received word of the Vermont-Boston University game, so are unable to give you a report on that encounter.

If comparative scores can serve as an estimate B. U. should have been an easy victim. Tufts took the Terriers over to-2 last week.

Today the Catamount nine faces Tufts. The Jumbo team has started off on the right foot this year. They will be out to avenge the 2-1 defeat administered by Vermont last year.

Tufts lost a great twirler in Felix Andruskiewicz by graduation. However, they have an able pitcher in Roy Woodworth and reports say that Coach Ken Nash plans to use him against Vermont.

The Elephants play Harvard later in the week so may save Woodword for that game. If that is the case, Bill Stafford will be used, and Woodworth will be used in center field.

It is possible Larry Gardner may use Jug Layden in the Tufts game. He limited them to three hits last year. Beckley however, may be the logical choice.

Tomorrow the team ends its Massachusetts trip by journeying to Springfield. We have not much dope on the Indians so are reluctant to comment.

Our feeling is that Vermont should find its greatest opposition from Tufts, Boston University and Springfield should be added to the victory list. We'll see.

The first chance to see the varsity in action on the home diamond will be a week from tomorrow, when they meet our buddies, the Middlebury Panthers. It's always a good game because of the rivalry, if nothing else.

Middlebury is on a four-day trip this week-end. They are playing Union, Upsala, Panzer and Army. If they return successfully, watch them crow. This Panzer outfit, by the way, has beaten Princeton this year.

REV. A. W. HEWITT BRINGS PERSONAL MESSAGE TO CHAPEL SERVICE WED.

Rev. A. W. Hewitt of Berlin was the speaker at Wednesday morning chapel. Using three words, "Remember Jesus Christ," from the second letter of Timothy, Mr. Hewitt developed four topics dealing with the need of remembering Christ.

He said in part that people are cheered by remembering those they love, and that often thoughts of such loved ones will give them strength to meet a crisis. He repeated, "As a man thinketh, so is he." He also stated that what one makes of his life depends largely upon what type of person he takes as his ideal.

At the close of his address Mr. Hewitt summarized the four occasions when one should remember Christ. "(1) When we wonder what God is like, remember Christ. (2) When we are selecting dominating influences of our life, remember Christ. (3) Remember Christ when we are facing decisive crises of our life, and lastly, when we want to test and judge ourselves, our life, remember Christ."

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu announces the following fraternity officers for the rest of the year: R. E. Wright '31 president, E. L. Watson '32 vice president, J. H. Twomey '32 treasurer, L. M. Paul '32 secretary.

The pledging of R. D. Dopp Jr. is also announced.

AGGIES VICTORIOUS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASS TOURNAMENT

Frosh Team Defeats Soph Champs to Claim Class Title

Wednesday afternoon the Aggies, freshman physical education class champions, defeated the sophomore physical training champs by a score of 23-13. The game was rather slow but at times the smooth teamwork of Aggies thoroughly baffled the sophs.

McCum, of the frosh, took away the scoring honors of the afternoon, garnering 12 points for his club while the sterling defensive playing of Letty Warden kept the sophs well in hand throughout the encounter. Davis, sophomore center, led his team with 6 points.

The Aggies hold a record as an undefeated team this season, their success is due to splendid teamwork and their impenetrable defense rather than any individual stars.

The box score:

Aggies

	G.	F.	Pts.
McCum, f.	5	2	12
Rice, f.	1	0	2
Trombly, c.	2	0	4
Woodhull, c.	1	0	2
Warden, g.	1	1	3
McPhee, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23

Sophomores

	G	F	Pts
Bristol, f.	0	0	0
Gardener, f.	0	0	0
Davis, c.	3	0	6
Hart, g.	2	0	4
Webster, g.	0	1	1
Peters, g.	0	0	0
Lumma, f.	0	2	2
Totals	5	3	13

CATAMOUNTS INVADE MASSACHUSETTS THIS WEEK FOR 3 GAMES

Primed by Southern Trip They Prepare for B. U., Tufts and Springfield

Coach Larry Gardner and his Catamount diamond aggregation returned from the annual spring trip in the South this week with their batting eyes much improved, ready for a three game invasion of Massachusetts next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

In ten games, the team collected eighty-two hits off opposing pitchers for sixty-four runs. Ed Layden, pitcher and fielder, made the only home run, against Army in the last game of the trip. Bowers, catcher, and Werner, shortstop, each chalked a brace of triples, while nine two-baggers were secured. Funk made twelve hits in thirty-nine trips to the plate to lead in number of hits and keep above the .300 average. Degree, who played in fewer games because of poor batting, batted for .333 while two pitchers, Beckley and Kirley, led the list with .500 and .444 averages, respectively. The team batted for .232.

The sophomore infielders, Degree and Funk at third and Werner at short, showed much promise, especially at bat, but evidenced a need of seasoning. Whitey Palmer, steady first sacker, accepted 120 fielding chances without error, but was next to the bottom of the list in his batting average of .140. Lack of outdoor practice was a factor in the loss of seven of the ten games to teams benefiting by a warmer climate.

The Catamounts will play Boston University at Boston next Thursday, Tufts at Medford next Friday, and Springfield College at Springfield next Saturday. Layden, Beckley and Kirley will probably do the twirling in these contests. The home season will open at Centennial Field April 28 against Middlebury.

All sophomores wishing to scrub the business side of the spring plays should report at once to C. J. Howe or D. D. Davis, business managers.

LIVE in FRENCH

Residential Summer School (co-educational) June 27-Aug. 1. Only French spoken. Fee $150. Board and Tuition. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School.

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W. A. A. INDOOR RALLY AT ROBINSON TUESDAY

(Continued from page 4)

[illegible]

At the end the Monster CONSTIPATION enters—Olive Oil shrinks [illegible]

[illegible] approaches the monster. Pop Eye, on seeing Spinach's muscles and falls into Spinach's arms. Olive Oil dances joyfully. Spinach puts tennis balls in Pop Eye's arms. He the latter, [illegible]

Monster. [illegible] Pop Eye. Now we'll see that Hell Hath No Fury [illegible] Approaches the monster swings his arm.

Monster. My back is better go now. Pop Eye still approaching swings and knocks the monster's head off. He drops on the floor. The Group [illegible] Spinach. Spinach [illegible] Pop Eye. Spinach raises hand in token of victory. The moral of this story is—

Ensemble

Phooey on pie
Phooey on cake
We want spinach!

On Friday evening, April 27, the John Dewey Club will meet in the Vermonters' Club House. Prof. P. H. Ewest will speak on the subject "Motor Aspects of Space Perception." All students who consider themselves members, or eligible for initiation, either for this or last semester, please attend this meeting or notify Dorothy Kennedy '35, the secretary of the club.

Cornell Sports Curtailed

Ithaca, N. Y.—With a grim determination to fight the depression the Cornell University Athletic Association is going right ahead with its spring sports schedule, in the face of an impending cutback. With home curtailment in sporting expenditures and athletes financing their own games and meets, Cornell will be represented in baseball, track, crew, golf and tennis.

Curtailments include withdrawal of financial assistance to the baseball team for a spring training trip to the South, withdrawal of support for the track team for the Penn Relays at Philadelphia and withdrawal of the junior varsity crew at the Poughkeepsie regatta.

Absinth makes the heart grow fonder.



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Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

The Cream of the Crop

They Taste Better

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1934 — NUMBER 50

Convention of Women's Student Union at U.V.M.

Mrs. William B. Meloney Editor of Magazine Section of New York Herald-Tribune Will Be Principal Speaker of New England Convention

[illegible] E. Meloney, editor of [illegible] of the *New York* [illegible] will speak here on April [illegible] New England Conference [illegible] Student Government." Representatives from New England coeducational colleges, excluding Vermont, will attend the conference. The names of the delegates will be published in a later issue of the CYNIC.

[illegible] talk by Mrs. Meloney there [illegible] formal dinner, for which girls [illegible] be held in Robinson Hall, [illegible] there will be an informal [illegible] in the Wilbur Room [illegible] Museum.

[illegible] portion of the delegates, two [illegible] there will be dinner [illegible] Robinson Hall, after which [illegible] the delegates to the per[illegible] the "Gondoliers" at the City [illegible] hope that the women who [illegible] will dress formally," [illegible] Durick '34, president of [illegible] "We should like to have [illegible] functions at Vermont" [illegible] reserved for these women. [illegible] after breakfast at Robin[illegible] conference will hold its [illegible] session at Redstone from [illegible] At twelve, luncheon will [illegible] the Country Club and the [illegible] be continued afterwards [illegible].

[illegible] 5:30 p.m. Miss Patter[illegible] by the Vermont Student [illegible] a formal tea in honor [illegible] Meloney at 262 S. Prospect [illegible] presidents, house com[illegible] directors, members of *Humanitas*, the CYNIC, [illegible] will be invited to this [illegible] Mortar Board will [illegible].

[illegible] line will be Catherine [illegible] Grace Harris '34, Elisabeth [illegible] Ainsboro '35, Dean [illegible] Mrs. Meloney. Frances [illegible] in charge.

[illegible] been posted on which girls [illegible] to eat at Robinson Hall [illegible].

for the formal dinner on April 25 which will precede Mrs. Meloney's talk. The first seventy-five or hundred that sign from all dormitories will eat at Robinson. Grace Harris '34 chairman of Student Government will be the toastmistress. Mrs. Meloney will speak a few words of greeting and toasts will be given by representatives of five colleges.

At 8:15 Mrs. Meloney of the *New York Herald Tribune* will speak on "Beginning Life in Hard Times." All students at Vermont and faculty are invited, but townspeople will be excluded. Immediately after the talk an informal discussion will take place and people may meet Mrs. Meloney in the Wilbur Room.

The next morning, after breakfast at Robinson, a group picture will be taken and the final discussion held at Slade at 8:15. Afterwards the delegates will go to the student mass meeting.

VERMONT-MIDDLEBURY DEBATE PLANNED FOR FRIDAY APRIL 27

Meet to Be Held in City Hall Auditorium With Special Broadcasting Facilities

[illegible] arrangements are being made [illegible] Vermont-Middlebury de[illegible] Friday, April 27, in [illegible] Auditorium at eight o'clock. [illegible] is being arranged so [illegible] may go over the air to [illegible] Station WCAX. [illegible] has been received by [illegible] from the Federal Radio [illegible] broadcast the debate [illegible] held at the City Hall Audi[illegible].

[illegible] Vermont have not as [illegible] chosen, but probable [illegible] be made during the first [illegible] Prof. Leon Dean will [illegible] for the debate.

[illegible] will be used in the decision [illegible] the best debaters. Prizes [illegible] $10 will be awarded to [illegible] speakers.

[illegible] defend the negative of [illegible] on presidential powers [illegible] debaters on the affirmative. [illegible] style of debate will be [illegible] ten-minute speeches and [illegible] rebuttals.

[illegible] the debating department [illegible] students and townspeople [illegible] make it a point to [illegible] intercollegiate debate of [illegible] especially the debate with [illegible] which each year stirs up [illegible] enthusiasm in both schools.

All freshmen and sophomores desiring to scrub the editorial side of the Men's Freshman Handbook should see G. E. Webster '36 as soon as possible.

TRI-STATE ENTRIES NOT REVEALED UNTIL JUNE 1

[illegible] meeting of the English department [illegible] [illegible] entries were chosen [illegible] the Tri-State literary contest. Three [illegible] short story, essay, and [illegible] are to be sent to the contest, but [illegible] refuse to reveal the names of [illegible] until after the results of [illegible] contest are announced on June 1.

STUDENT UNION HEAD



CATHERINE DURICK '34
President of the New England Ladies' Council of Women's Student Union

"The Gondoliers" Annual Opera Given Thursday

Popular Gilbert and Sullivan Comic Opera Will Be Presented Thursday Night at the City Hall Auditorium—Experienced Cast

[illegible] by Grace Clark '35

[illegible] the Gondolier dressed as [illegible] Gondoliers" is in itself worthy [illegible] a glance, discussed A. E. Wells [illegible] at the cast. He went on to [illegible] Duc de Plaza-Toro is one of the most subtly [illegible] and polished of the Gilbert and [illegible] operatic characters and the designer [illegible] has caught [illegible] Victorian [illegible] and English Guardsman and [illegible] setting [illegible] and on the day opens night [illegible] the performances a collection [illegible] heroes is passing in [illegible] magnificent [illegible] optional to find [illegible] passing [illegible] Duchess. He stated that under the efficient direction of Mrs. Pageant and Prof. H. G. Bennett the production [illegible] can't go wrong, that casting the [illegible] assignment of the whole cast and chorus [illegible].

Mrs. Pageant when asked by a CYNIC reporter for a statement said that the cast all had exceptional voices and that she enjoyed working with them.

[illegible] The Gondoliers [illegible] Page 11 [illegible] [illegible] the most [illegible] [illegible] the latter operas written [illegible] Gilbert and Sullivan. It [illegible] [illegible] the humor is not overdone and [illegible] [illegible] the plot [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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HEALTH WEEK

STUDENT UNION CONFERENCE

"FIND YOURSELF" TEXT OF VESPER SERMON

(Continued from page 1)

It has been stated that in the ever increasing complexity of life one may be just a name in a telephone directory. The Reverend Braman took exception to that. The more highly organized life was almost thirty. He is reported to speak as never man spoke, and he is the

There is for many, a true self and a false self. Some claim that crawling on all fours and grunting is self-expression. Dean Brown asserts that it is self-expression to find one's real self, that it is the difference between pure

the heavenly body lives in each of its members.

So with our true selves, we can seek new friends and high adventure in the years to come, and can say with Dean

CARS OF VARIED HUES AND TYPES ON CAMPUS

reappearance of the many and varied vehicles which unwillingly bear their

There will be a meeting of the Public Affairs Club Thursday, April 28, in Room 3, North College at eight o'clock

C. J. Kilburn.

WAITRESSES AND HOUSE FELLOWS FOR COMING YEAR ARE ANNOUNCED

Caroline Hill, Madeleine Davidson, Ruth Barron, Mary Cunningham, Peg Nugent, House Fellows

Robinson Hall; and Margaret Sargent '35 at Slade.

Margaret Leverett '35 at Stanley Dean acted as Stanley Commons Director. Mary Marguerite Bean '37, Ethel Cook '35, Constance Calkins '35, Madeleine Davidson '35, Marion Giddings '36, Thelma Gardner Hall '36, Elva-Mae Tomlinson Lynch '36, Sylvia Mayo '36, Arlene Norse '35 and Lula Watts '37.

MARIE BLACK '36 CHOSEN POSTURE QUEEN

(Continued from page 1)

tapping and clever breaks of the five-admiration from the co-eds. An interwere Miss Caroline Hill and

a beach chair and sailor hats. Ruth Lattimer '36, Eleanor McMahon '37, Beatrice Bristol '37, Norma Piper '36 and Doris Hammond '37 participated. Miss McMahon describing the process used breaking the stranglehold and saving the victim on the life boat.

According to a statement of the president of the Health Council, Miss Helen Jenkins '34, Health Week has been most successful. The cooperation of the various classes and campus organizations has been excellent, special thanks should be given to members of the physical education Mrs. L. Committee, Miss A. Blanchard, Miss A. Baldwin and Miss Frederica Frey, for the assistance.

Conn. College's Course in Marriage Hailed as Success by Students and Parents

A course in marriage established at Connecticut College this year, is proving successful and has met with the approval of parents as well as students.

The course has attempted to treat the subject of marriage as comprehensively, broadly and usefully as possible. A course was worked out which includes preparation for marriage, adjustments in marriage, the anatomical, psychological and physiological aspects of reproduction, birth control and care of children, and education for parenthood. Miss Lynn White came to Connecticut College from Mount Holyoke to conduct the course. Certain aspects of the subject could be handled by the college physician, psychology department, etc. Dr. Dorothea Jameson, resident physician, was consulted on many the physiological and hygienic aspects of marriage.

"There is a great deal about the problem of boy-girl relationships that we don't know and they are interested. Actually they are quick to see the value of all matters pertaining to marriage, as the course contains things, concepts and relationships, that are personal.

Many of them have gathered their personal knowledge from novels, advertisements and magazines and sophisticated friends.

Each girl wants her marriage to be successful and happy. It needs scarcely to be said that she plans to be glamorous. She intends to exploit that success in marriage that success in any other career. As in every career she must give her efforts and her intelligence, patience and fairness with which she is prepared to meet its problems.

Pope Rebukes Race Prejudice

Vatican City.—In a speech last week, interpreted as a rebuke to Nazi Germany, Pope Pius XI said: "An exaltation of racial pride, . . . can lead only to haughty hatred which is absolutely contrary to the Christian and human spirit."

We are fortunate to be host to present to the conference and to ourselves here to prominent a speaker on so timely a topic. We are eager to have a Vermont student preside over the conference. We are anxious to participate with neighboring colleges in student government. We shall profit in sharing our university to other students.

THEATRE

Flynn

Majestic

State

Strong

ENTRIES FOR VERMONT ARTISTS' EXHIBITION AT MUSEUM CLOSE TODAY

There has been a [illegible] entries to the fourth annual Vermont Artists' Exhibition to be held at the Museum April 29 to May 13. Pictures and all work must be in the museum by 5:00 p.m. Committees will be busy hanging the pictures.

A large majority of the artists are showing again.

Frances Dixon of Utica, New York has sent to Mrs. Marburg two water colors and a pencil drawing. Several pieces of Calvin Coolidge, Mould and Mrs. R. O. Eastman, several pieces each. Others are Mrs. Helen Eddy Burrows, Miss Katherine Mrs. Elizabeth Emmons, Chester Way, Mrs. W. Swanton, Dario Morelli.

Of special interest is Chicago has entered a [illegible] of which hung for a time at the Century of Progress last year. Catherine Wolcott, niece of Mrs. Marburg, whom the museum is honoring this year, will be present and California that day.

Another surprise is in store from F. E. Hartwell, who states Weather Bureau, Burlington and now in Puerto Rico, two oils and two black and white.

All in all, the committee in charge of the coming show [illegible]

INTENSIVE REHEARSALS CHARACTERIZE PROGRESS ON JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

Cast is Making Determined Effort to Present Finished Performance of "Rebound"

...ally every day under ...s Wilnetta Taggart, ...und." Junior Week ...g into shape. Be...ated air, the play ...require much re...respect, the cast is ...ut on a finished per...

... the three-day fes... Week commencing ...oon floats depicting ... "Rebound" will enter ...mpete for the Junior ...d by Wig and Fusion ..."Rebound" in its full glory ... at the City Hall Audi... ...g salute to a gay week ...

..."Rebound," the Univer... that there is quite as ...d for intelligent laughter ... the guffaw, and for this ...d fare "Rebound" stands ... There is a comedy of mod... ... all the laughter and tears ... the lives of everyday ... sensibilities. It allows ... opportunity for artistic set-up ... dressing. The atmosphere ... ...ting is a dominant feature ... Ogden Stewart's work. Is ... ...ter that "Rebound" burst into ... ...al world like a meteor and ... ...ty audiences for a long ... season?

... Woollcott says, "The finale ... act is one of the most ex... I ever saw in a theatre." ... Don't fail to see it!"

ON MAY 4-5 SCHOOLS GIVE MUSIC FESTIVAL

... organizations of the high ... State are now looking ... the Music Festival in Bur... May 4-5. The Lions Club, ... the fête, will provide housing ... school musicians from about ... of the Vermont schools.

... A. E. Briggs is the general chair... ...rangements for the Lions Club, ... Osborne McConathy will be ... general critic. He will make com... ... performances to the individ... ...al directors.

... program for the Music Festival, ... the Memorial Auditorium will ...

... afternoon: Rehearsals. ... evening: Choruses will give ... selections

... afternoon: Orchestras and ...

... evening: Massed orchestras ...

... Saturday at about noon, there will ... ...ionary parade of the visiting ...

PAN-HELLENIC MEETING TO BE ON WEDNESDAY

... ...ll be installed ... ...

TWO GONDOLIERS TO BE PRESENTED THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Bernard Practices Greek Games

AUDIENCES ENJOY SIX UNIVERSITY LECTURES

FEWER RESTRICTIONS AT BENNINGTON COLLEGE

who has informed students that they are ... to be left enough to plan your time in your own way."

... attendance will be taken in the ...

... Landscape Painting." Illustrated. ... Desclos, member of the Le... of Honor.

... 1934 "Twenty-five Years ... Parliament" Rt. Hon. Wedgwood ...

... 30 "Through Persia from ... to the Caspian." Illustrated ... Bradley-Burt

... is on the wane there is no joy of living; the world is ... violence and crime.—Cornelia Otis Skin...

... will be ... matter of attendance ... not interfere with sch...

Personal conferences ... and student will be substituted ... present marking system. ... grading students A, B ... replaced by a system of ... either passing or failure. It ... is hoped that the student ... scholarship for its own sake ... for the attaining of an A ...

...nington Banner

The art of living is on the wane there is no joy of living; the world is ... violence and crime.—Cornelia Otis Skinner



LUCKIES

are All-Ways kind to your throat

so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends

that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out



"It's toasted"

We think you'd be impressed if you saw Luckies being made. You'd see those clean, silky center leaves—and you really wouldn't have to be a tobacco expert to know why farmers get higher prices for them. They are the mildest leaves—they taste better.

You'd be impressed by Lucky Strike's famous process—"It's toasted"—designed for your throat protection. And we know that you'll be truly fascinated when you see how Luckies are rolled round and firm, and fully packed with long golden strands of choice tobaccos. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—*an important point to every smoker.* And you'll get the full meaning of our statement that Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves — The Cream of the Crop — *They Taste Better*

SPORTS NEWS

Vermont Baseball Team Loses Twice Over Week-end

team returned last
successful invasion
Due to play three
team was cheated
with Tufts because
The other two
a loss because of
loose ball
of the Green and

met Boston Uni-
Field and after
into the seventh in-
team went to pieces
the Terriers were
In the ninth inning
two more runs to
12 11

game with Tufts on
journeyed to Spring-
following day they
9.0 by the Indians
the only hit for Ver-
a single in the sixth

Boston University

men started the B. U.
inning with a home
by Bobby Burns, the
four more men crossed
the team was retired
Four more runs were
ninth inning and another
the visitors far in
Terriers having scored only
the first and one more
Then came the seventh
eventful inning. The
Beckley's pitching, driving
box and scoring six runs
one point behind the
Farley replaced Beckley
only one hit during the
the bases were loaded, and
crossed the plate to secure
victory for the Boston
team.
was

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
	3	3	2	8	1	0
	4	2	4	0	0	0
	4	1	1	1	0	0
	5	1	1	3	0	0
	5	1	1	5	0	0
	1	0	1	3	2	0
	3	1	1	1	3	0
	2	1	0	3	3	0
	4	0	0	3	0	4
	5	1	1	0	2	0
	0	1	0	0	0	0
	1	0	0	0	0	0
	37	12	12	27	11	4

for Collins in the ninth.
for Hawks in the ninth

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
	4	2	2	4	3	0
	5	1	0	8	1	0
	6	2	2	1	0	0
	4	1	2	2	4	2
	3	2	0	2	0	0
	5	0	0	0	0	0
	5	1	3	0	1	0
	4	1	2	9	0	0
	5	1	2	0	1	0
	0	0	0	0	0	0
	41	11	13	26	10	2

3 0 1 0 0 0 6 0 2—12
5 0 4 1 0 1 0 0 0—11

Tufts

the Catamount team
Tufts but the game was
or rain The Ver-
a decided victory last
Tufts team and they
repeat the performance
Lawden again taking
them

Springfield

the Vermont team
against another supe-
Springfield The Maroon
the ball for eleven hits
Springfield made only one
They made one run in the
followed by one in the
in the fourth. How-
runs came in the fifth
bases full knocked a
put Springfield ahead
margin of 7.0 In the
runs were added to
to 9.0

FIELD

	ab	h	po	a	e
	5	1	0	1	0
	5	2	0	0	1
	4	2	1	3	0
	3	1	1	0	0

DARDEN NAMED CAPTAIN OF RIFLE TEAM; GOULD REELECTED AS MANAGER

Rifle Club Also Elects New Officers With F. T. Churchill '35 as New President

The members of the Vermont rifle team met last Saturday morning during the period from ten to ten-thirty to elect new officers for the ensuing year V S Darden '35 was chosen to succeed Capt R M Donahue '34, who has guided the team through a most successful season This has been Darden's second season on the team and he has been the high scorer during several of the meets this year N Gould '37 was re-elected to the managerial position and W. H. Van Wyck '37 was elected assistant manager

Afterwards the officers of the rifle club were chosen This club is composed of the members of the rifle team and the coach The club is organized as a component of the National Rifle Association The officers who were elected were President, F T Churchill '35 vice president, J W Hopkinson '35 secretary A L Williams '35, treasurer W A Ross '35, executive officer, Coach Craig, assistant executive officer D F. Behringer '35

Captain Craig announced that the members of the team should read the list of the freshmen who qualified as expert riflemen and try to get each of these to try out for the team next year He also described the improvements which were going to be made on the range before next year The outer range is going to be enlarged to include five firing points instead of four The inner range is going to be greatly enlarged As it is there are three firing points there for the prone position These will be enlarged to include six from which one can shoot in all positions Other improvements are also being made before next season

This will make it possible for eleven men to fire at the same time so that it will not be necessary for the men to spend as much time as they have had to in the past as there will probably be an empty firing point at any time they are wishing to fire

Lettermen announced by Captain Craig for the past season Captain Donahue '34 Churchill '35 Hopkinson '35, Williams '35 Ross '35, Merchant '36 Broadway '35 Behringer '35 Captain-elect Craig '35 Darden '35 Gibson '36 and Mgr M Gould med '37

Men who will receive rifle letters Churchill '35, Ross '35, Merchant '36, Broadway '35 Behringer '35 Gibson '36 and Mgr M Gould med '37

Why College Grads Divorce

Notre Dame Ind —The answer to the University of Notre Dame "Why the following as causes of marital discord and divorce Impatience sudden temper difference of opinion class or temperament selfishness jealousy quarrel marriage Catholic and non-Catholic social activity Lodge drinking in-laws relatives wives or husband lack of money difference in interests misunderstandings airplanes mother-in-law living at home depression tardiness at meals business outside attractive flappers movies stories ego food stubbornness the relative merits of St Mary's Notre Dame and Georgetown and what happened to the button on husband's shirt

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

ENGLISH COLLEGE DRAWS AMERICAN STUDENTS

that education in foreign countries appeals to American college students is proved by figures compiled in a recent survey at University College Exeter England Since the inauguration of a special course for American students concentration of Americans has more than tripled

This may be because of three things a record international spirit special courses offered Americans or to the cost of travel the attraction of the Prince of Wales president of the college council the survey suggests

American men and women have registered in courses as divergent as music and horticulture leading to professions as varied as government research and settlement work In addition to the regular session of three terms of ten weeks each many of them attend the holiday courses for foreign students held for four three and a half weeks at Xmas Easter which will be repeated at Exeter this summer

Some also have studied at Exeter a year or more plan to continue their studies at the Universities at Oxford and Cambridge with which Exeter is affiliated In the way they are exempted from one year of the usual residence required by the universities

All of the college courses in arts science economics and commerce law music education and horticulture as well as the use of the 140 acre campus of woods and grassland in Streatham in southwest England are extended to these Americans

SOPHOMORE GIRLS WILL CHOOSE ROOMS TODAY

The assignment of rooms in the dormitories and private houses upon the basis of the numbers drawn will be made in Room 3 North College according to the following schedule It is expected that all who have drawn numbers or who are planning to live in sorority houses be present promptly at 4 30 o'clock

The schedule for the choosing and assignment of rooms is

For juniors Thursday April 19 4 30 p m

For sophomores Tuesday April 24 4 30 p m

For freshmen Wednesday April 25 4 o'clock

FACULTY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS ON SATURDAY

a final meeting of the year for the faculty club will be held Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at which officers for the coming year will be elected Certain phases of the constitution regarding the duties of the secretary-treasurer will be considered by Professors Grant and Meredith of the department The general committee of the club will be held

FALL CALENDAR PLANNED FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

The summer session calendar for the University of Vermont has been announced by Director Guy C Fleming The session will begin on Monday June 25 and will close on Friday August 3 Registration will be held on Monday June 25 at 9 o'clock in the morning Classes will begin at 10 o'clock on the same day

Saturday July 14 is Commencement Day at Norwich University and Saturday August 4 the Graduate Club dinner Vacation will be a concern for students in dramatics and music August 5 a recital by students in music will be given August 6 will be Graduation Day at Middlebury College Friday and Saturday July 13 and 14 are Reunion Days at Bowdoin College July 14 and 15 are Reunion Days at Amherst College Friday and Saturday July 13 and 14 are Reunion Days at Brunswick Me July 13 and 14 are Reunion Days at Bates College Lewiston Me July 13 and 14 are Reunion Days at Colby College Waterville Me July 13 and 14 are Reunion Days at Bowdoin College Brunswick Me July 13 and 14 are Reunion Days at Amherst College Amherst Mass July 13 and 14 are Reunion Days at Middlebury College Middlebury Vt July 13 and 14 are Reunion Days at Norwich University Northfield Vt July 13 and 14 are Reunion Days at Colby College Waterville

PLANS OF FROSH CAMPS NEARING COMPLETION

MEMO FOR FRESHMEN

The entire freshman class will meet in Williams Science Hall Thursday morning, April 26, at 7.30 a.m. for an examination in map reading.

The regular sections on Wednesday, April 25, and Thursday, April 26, will not meet.

By order of Lieutenant Colonel Black.

GRADES WILL NOT BE ABOLISHED SAYS SWIFT

Taste in Drinking

KINGSLEY CONTEST DATE CHANGED TO MAY 1

German Public Relations a Flop

SCHOLARSHIPS TO U. V. M. ARE LITERARY AWARDS

Rutgers Enters Regatta with Penn Varsity

CROWD ATTENDS MORTAR DANCE

Brains Overproduced

Geneva—A stiffening and introduction of college to check an overcrowding sessions is contemplated in the National Labor Office report unemployment.

6 _about Cigarettes



As to the cigarette paper on Chesterfields

THIS reel of cigarette paper is sufficient to make 42,000 Chesterfield Cigarettes. It is of the finest manufacture.

In texture, in burning quality, in purity, it is as good as money can buy.

Cut open a Chesterfield cigarette. Remove the tobacco and hold the paper up to the light. If you know about paper, you will at once note the uniform texture—no holes, no light and dark places. Note also its dead white color.

If the paper is made right—that is, uniform—the cigarette will burn more evenly. If the paper is made right—there will be no taste to it and there will be no odor from the burning paper.

Other manufacturers use good cigarette paper; but there is no better paper made than that used on Chesterfields. You can count on that!

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1934 — NUMBER 51

Plans For Junior Week Are Nearing Completion Says Chairman Lanahan

MAL HALLETT TO PLAY FOR PROM NEXT FRIDAY

[illegible] every day passes [illegible] term to the event [illegible] This event comes [illegible] social season at Ver[illegible] greatest interest of [illegible] to the campus [illegible] all for the finest [illegible] evening event. This [illegible] on the afternoon of [illegible] and will pass from [illegible] the principal streets [illegible] up the hill. The [illegible] floats made by the [illegible] sororities and dorms [illegible] judged, is the title of [illegible] Although [illegible] advertising stunt for the [illegible] gives another field of [illegible] endeavor points to the [illegible] royalty.

[illegible] the same day a well [illegible] cast will present [illegible] Week Play, "Rebound." [illegible] achieved wide suc[illegible] which combines laughter [illegible] actions. The director [illegible] Miss Wilhelmina Taggart, [illegible] cast almost daily in [illegible] the production smooth [illegible] According to present plans [illegible] is presented as usual in the [illegible] room.

[illegible] Friday, May 11, [illegible] of the week-end, the [illegible] event to Junior Prom, [illegible] of Mal Hallett and [illegible] Hallett and his boys, who [illegible] the South and playing [illegible] proms in the south[illegible] took through the north[illegible] time to make his second [illegible] appearance at a Vermont [illegible] During the past winter he [illegible] at the Kentucky Hotel in [illegible] due to his popularity he [illegible] four months after a pre[illegible] booking. With such [illegible] Casaro, Frankie Carle, [illegible] Teddy Grace and Ann [illegible] vocalists, the Hallett en[illegible] a variety of entertain[illegible] sure to please those [illegible] the Gymnasium on the [illegible] 11. The Gymnasium will [illegible] a setting more unique [illegible] design than in any recent [illegible] decorations will be in charge [illegible] elected for the position and [illegible] more elaborate than last year. [illegible] available for parties of [illegible] and everything will be done [illegible] event, one which will long [illegible] memories of Vermont stu[illegible]

[illegible] room activities are again [illegible] baseball game between Ver[illegible] Middlebury. The rapidly im[illegible] Vermont team will be at its [illegible] and will be able to offer to [illegible] an altogether different [illegible]

[illegible] bring the activities [illegible] a close with the open[illegible] dances in the evening. [illegible] an opportunity for the [illegible] to enjoy one another's [illegible] society.

[illegible] Lanahan and Financial [illegible] Barclow are completing [illegible] rapidly approaching [illegible] announced that the com[illegible] their respective duties well [illegible]

[illegible] the popularity of Junior [illegible] dances. "In the past, stu[illegible] over the many pleasures [illegible] and more than com[illegible] added expense and have [illegible] one social event which [illegible] event." This statement [illegible] set the event apart [illegible] affair, the student a [illegible] better entering in the [illegible] manner and the exams

BARBARA WEARS WINS HONORABLE MENTION IN NATION-WIDE CONTEST

[illegible] Burlington, a junior [illegible] of Vermont, has been [illegible] mention in the nation[illegible] dress designers' fashion [illegible] for girls. Twenty prize[illegible] in this contest which [illegible] 400 entries from 254 [illegible] cities representing forty[illegible] eight states. Miss [illegible] Wellesley College was [illegible]

HOT TIME EXPECTED DURING MASS MEETING

[illegible] skits [illegible] to be presented at [illegible] meeting [illegible] Board of Appointees [illegible] show to be the [illegible] be the [illegible] sented. The producers, after trying out [illegible] have worked [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

Vol. L

Editorials

TO CONFERENCE DELEGATES

DEPUTATION TEAM HOLDS SERVICES AT GROTON

Group of Five Conduct Varied Activities During Week-end Services

Peace Rallies at Colleges

New York, N. Y.—Uncounted numbers two demonstrations held in this city in connection with the one-hour peace walk

Under The Boulder

SEMI-FINALS IN HIGH SCHOOL PRIZE SPEAKING HELD WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Ethel Starbird of Burlington and Robert Crosby Win First and Second Prizes

Rebuilt C. O. P. Guards U. S. Liberty

Cynic Advises Co-eds On Latest Styles And Fashions For 1934

Society Notes

KAPPA DELTA

On Monday night, April 23 ... de... Grace Bushey, Edna Pussey, Alberta Gove, Ruth Jewett, Edna Leach, and Kathryn LeBaron. The date of initiation is to be Thursday, May 3.

The active chapter and pledges were ... the Burlington alumnae ... Miss Laura Porter ... and Miss Muddock gave ... Refreshments and a social ... the program.

SIGMA NU

... the pledging of ... and W. B. Mercer '37.

Are Students Serious?

... the usual parts ... during the ... students at ... the campus is greatest interest ... and the ... endeavors ...

... were at ... colleges participated ... demonstrations ... the ... protest were organ... the greatest amount of stu... were serious in ... and fascism. In ... had handled the story ... well discussed conference ... gathered the impression that ... were not to be ... were just ... to be credited largely to ... the press was quite sure ... would be quoted ...

... raises the question: Are ... serious about the protest? Are ... students serious and ... A college poll would help settle ... of just how much.

... Examples of daily ... by the German Minister of ... the guidance of news ... printed by the New York ... published by German refugees ... Amsterdam and Paris. On March 7 ... announced that in case the Nazis ... their protest with the ... Ministry of Propaganda ... be requested from a number ... including the United States. On March 9 it was ... that nothing more be said about ... protest in New York with the ... Against Hitler." ... Ministry of Propaganda must ... meeting has ...

Things We Would Like to Know

It Jerry Kipp really believes that giving persimmon cocktails gas to starlings is a mean way to treat well meaning movie aspirants.

ANNUAL PRIZE SPEAKING TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY

Two Sophomores and Nine Freshmen to Compete for Kingsley Prize

The annual Kingsley ... Contest will be held ... the Historical Museum at ... be under the auspices ... partment. Prof. Lane ... chairman and the ... Professor Carleton Pr... and Professor Linsley ...

The contestants and ... selections, as announced ... of the V. C. A. are: ... '36, "Kossuth's Welcome" ... P. S. Musicant '36, "... People" by Hall Ka... '37, "Patrick Henry's ... leaders '37, "Sermon ... Hell" by James Lowe... '37, "A Perfect Tribute ... man Andrews. I. L. Ba... tions to the Gladiator ... '37, "Sound Currency" ... '37, "The Weather" ... A. H. Ross '37, "Protect ... Law" by Abraham Lin... '37, "The Cross of ... Jennings Bryan. I. M. ... '37, "Franklin D. Roo... Address."

Rev. Ewart Turner

Rev. Ewart Turner ... American Church in Ber... ...ed to address various ... on the policies of the ... Reverend Turner doubt... of these many evils to ... ism repression of the ... public speech, but such ... ought not to be indul... and brutality of the Hit... his contention that do... to the contrary. Hitler ... Reverend Turner is to ... lot funds for his Ber... recent discussion before ... Seminary Reverend Tur... his colleagues. "If ... as minister of the A... Berlin what would ... my Christian attitude ... and the German pe... answered "One must ... be facing committed a ... travels. Then must ... before we can help ... Caesar and Hitler ... class."

Reverend Turner ... Hitlerism "... is an attempt ... and ... Hitler's ... Hitlerism ... has ... Reverend Turner's ... has been reported that ... trip is being financed ... that his return to ... upon his satisfactory ... program.

... Jerry Kipp the campus nitwit thinks ... means smiling

SPORTS NEWS

INTERCLASS MEET HELD SAT. SHOWS STRENGTH FOR ST. LAWRENCE MEET

Junior-Sophomore Combination Triumphs Over Senior-Freshman Group, 81-73

[illegible] track Saturday [illegible] Sophomore combination [illegible] Senior and Freshman [illegible] of 81 to 73.

[illegible] conducted in order to [illegible] good track material [illegible] and to give [illegible] varsity team some competition for their first meet [illegible] this Saturday April [illegible]

[illegible] was well satisfied with the [illegible] meet and predicts an even [illegible] this Saturday. The [illegible] Jrs look weak, but a [illegible] these will be made up [illegible] events. Last year [illegible] from St. Lawrence, but [illegible] year's freshmen have [illegible] our team considerably.

[illegible] last Saturday the men [illegible] as well were Capt. Joe [illegible] with a total of 21 points [illegible] and a fourth in the two [illegible] Delfausse won the [illegible] took the 440 with ease, [illegible] broad jump with a leap of [illegible] and then took a first [illegible] with a hurl of 142 feet. He took his fourth in the [illegible] Another individual star [illegible] Judeau who took first in [illegible] second in the high hurdles, the broad jump and pole [illegible] fourth in the low hurdles [illegible] who won the half-mile in [illegible] an outstanding feature [illegible] to be able to run any [illegible] 100 yard dash to a cross [illegible] and still get a place. Bar[illegible] the shot 37 feet, also [illegible] great deal of credit, and Cass[illegible] ran such a poor day was a [illegible]

[illegible] men as the nucleus of the [illegible] Saturday it is hoped that they [illegible] their opponents.

[illegible] the interclass meet are [illegible]

[illegible] Cass '35, second, Jones '36; [illegible] '35 fourth, Dulev '37.

[illegible] Hobbins '36; second, Wesoly [illegible] Cass '35, fourth, Wood '37.

[illegible] Delfausse '34; second, Col[illegible] Levine '36, fourth, Wood [illegible] '34.

[illegible] Levine '36; second, Andress [illegible] Waite '35; fourth, Swift '37.

[illegible] First, Woodruff '35; sec[illegible] '34; third, Twitchell '36; [illegible] '37. Time 4:55⅖.

[illegible] Hurdles. First, Connor '36; [illegible] '37, third, Schoff '37; [illegible] '37. Time 18⅗.

[illegible] First, Delfausse '34; [illegible] '36; fourth, Trudeau '37.

[illegible] Barton '37; second, Cook [illegible] '36; fourth, Shuttle[illegible] distance 37 ft. 9 in.

[illegible] Cook '35; second, Ross [illegible] '36, fourth, Park '35. [illegible] ft. 8 in.

[illegible] First, Park '36; second, [illegible] Ross '37; fourth, Del[illegible] distance 106 ft. 8 in.

[illegible] Delfausse '35; second, [illegible] third, Sowka '34; fourth, [illegible] Distance 142 ft. 1 in.

[illegible] First, Trudeau '37; sec[illegible] '36, third, Webster '37, [illegible] '34 and Hoag '37. Height [illegible]

[illegible] First, Delfausse '34, se[illegible] '36, third, Trudeau [illegible] Distance 20 ft. 2⅝ in.

[illegible] First, Sowka '34, second, [illegible] third, Trudeau '37. [illegible] '37. Height 10 ft. 6 in.

	Sr.	Fr.	Jr.	Soph
[illegible]	1			10
[illegible]	4			7
[illegible]	6			5
[illegible]	3			8
[illegible]	4			7
[illegible]	6			5
[illegible]	6			5
[illegible]	8			3
[illegible]	8			3
[illegible]	8			3
[illegible]	6			5
[illegible]	3			8
[illegible]	3			8
[illegible]	7			4
	73			81

[illegible] Prentice

[illegible] Judge (runs)—Dr. Fred [illegible] Bryan A. Bartholomew [illegible]

VERMONT DEBATERS TO BE GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

[illegible] team will be the guests of the Burlington Rotary Club at its Monday noon luncheon. Members of the team will speak on de[illegible] as well as the benefits which debating has to offer.

INDEPENDENTS AND A T O WIN INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL ENCOUNTERS

Sigma Delts Lose 9-2 and A T O'S Overwhelm Sigma Nus 12-1

[illegible] the interfraternity baseball [illegible] were held on the Upper [illegible] Monday and Tuesday [illegible] which resulted in a victory for the Independents by the score of 9-2 and [illegible] games between A T O and Sigma Nu [illegible] the latter entered [illegible] a 12-1 victory.

[illegible] the most [illegible] Saba and [illegible] for the Independents, [illegible] and [illegible] the Sigma Nus with only four hits and [illegible] a 500 batting average. [illegible] "Speed" with two hits in four trips to the plate, [illegible] of both Ells [illegible] Independent hurler, took an early lead and were never headed. Raymond and Cassidy also starred at the plate both batting two [illegible] three baggers.

SIGMA DELTA

	ab	r	h
[illegible]	4	1	2
H. Lyons, rf	4	0	0
Van Wie, lf	3	0	1
Daigneault, ss	3	0	0
A. Lyons, 2b	3	0	0
Barthen, cf	3	0	0
Sargent, p	2	0	1
Stetson, 3b	2	0	0
Miller, lb	2	1	0
Total	26	2	4

INDEPENDENTS

Kingsland, 2b	4	0	2
Fleming, ss	4	1	1
Cass, c	4	1	1
Saba, p	4	2	2
Gardner, lf	4	2	1
Gauch, 3b	3	1	1
Jealous, lb	3	0	0
Raymond, rf	3	1	2
Fishman, cf	3	1	1
Totals	32	9	11

In the second game A T O won an easy victory over Sigma Nu. Hebert Trudeau's great mound work was outstanding as he limited the losers to five well-scattered hits on which they only tallied one run. Jack Hart, Bell Brislin and Freddie Lanahan all had a field day, rapping the offerings of Beattie for nine hits between them and each having a perfect day at bat. One of Lanahan's hits was a terrific home run drive, doubtedly the longest ever seen on the back campus.

Dave Beattie, brilliant frosh athlete, was unsteady and a victim of poor support during the first two innings, but settled down after an eleven-run barrage and pitched a fine brand of ball, bluntly refusing to throw his "gopher" home run ball.

Box score:

A T O

	ab	r	h
J. Hart, c	4	3	4
R. Hart, lb	4	1	1
Trudeau, p	4	2	2
McCrea, 3b	3	1	2
Brislin, 2b	3	1	3
Williams, lb	3	1	1
Tasker, cf	3	0	0
Lanahan, rf	2	2	2
Joly, ss	2	1	0
Ferriter, cf	2	0	0
Totals	30	12	15

SIGMA NU

	ab	r	h
Wheeler, c	3	1	2
Haug, lb	3	0	1
Beattie, p	2	0	0
Bedell, 3b	2	0	1
Foster, ss	2	0	0
White, 2b	2	0	0
Magoon, cf	2	0	0
Ross, lf	2	0	0
Winslow, rf	2	0	0
Total	20	1	3

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GAMES

[illegible] Bedell realized his [illegible] on [illegible] finally got a hit. It was [illegible]

[illegible] jumping—Mgr. W. [illegible] Adams '35; Coach A. E. DuBrope. [illegible] Holden.

[illegible] weights)—Mgr. G. W. Pat[illegible] and Donald Lobin. Pool Pack [illegible]

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

[illegible] team opens its home season at Centennial [illegible] against Middlebury. Capt. Thomas [illegible] and the Panthers.

It will be the first game for each team in its conquest for the Green Mountain Conference title. We predict a Green and Gold victory by a slight margin.

[illegible] Larry Gardner is trying to [illegible] combination for the opening [illegible] to romp [illegible] out of the [illegible] coming [illegible].

Bob Degree will be moved to the gar[illegible] position for the game [illegible] Degree has been [illegible] for the [illegible]

[illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Vermont [illegible] [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] [illegible] Vermont [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

10,000 STUDENTS APPROVE OF ANTI-WAR PROGRAM

BURLINGTON ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

MEETING AT FLETCHER FARM TO BE HELD IN MAY

Representatives of Six Colleges to Discuss Campus Life in Relation to Community Life

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMS IS RELEASED

(Continued from page 1)

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HOLD MUSIC FESTIVAL WEEK-END OF MAY 4-5

Three Concerts to be Given on Friday and Saturday—Twenty-five Schools Participating

FRATERNITIES DRILLING FOR RIFLE TEAM PRIZE

Competition Keen—Contest to be Held During Military Inspection

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VERMONT-MIDDLEBURY DEBATE TONIGHT

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Students Face Changing World, Says Dewey

Army Baseball Captain Elected

Silver Shirts Doomed, Says Humanist

Men Who Wed Dumb-bells Yellow

Profs Choose He-man Books for Desert Isle

Vassar Votes Student Self-help

Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., [illegible] its cooperative housing [illegible] which permits students to earn [illegible]. Girls in the dormitories earned from $50 to $300 or more in the school year by cleaning rooms, waiting on table, and managing the kitchen. More than one-third of the undergraduates earn money toward expenses in this way.

STUDENT UNION CONVENTION HERE

(Continued from page [illegible])

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MONTREAL, CANADA B

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The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY [illegible], 1934 — NUMBER [illegible]

IRA ALLEN CHAPEL



Founder's Day Exercises Held; Guy Page Addresses Student Body, Honorary List Read

KEELAN, JUNIOR SPEAKER LAUDS FOUNDER OF THE UNIVERSITY, IRA ALLEN

Speaker Picks as His Subject for This Morning, "Ira Allen the Diplomat"

DR. HOLMES APPOINTED TO NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

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MRS. MELONEY SPEAKS ON "BEGINNING LIFE IN HARD TIMES" AT MUSEUM

Ruth Witham of New Hampshire State Chosen New Head of New England Conference

the greatest interest to you proceed further we should idea of the situation. For

(Continued on Page 5)

62 STUDENTS MAKE HONORARY SOCIETIES

BOULDER

MORTAR BOARD

CAP AND SKULL

ALPHA ZETA

(Honorary Agricultural Society)

[illegible]

OMICRON NU

KEY AND SERPENT

GOLD KEY

SCABBARD AND BLADE

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

IRA ALLEN



SEVEN MEN SELECTED FROM JUNIOR CLASS BY BOULDER SOCIETY

Men's Senior Honorary Was Organized in 1905; Boulder on Campus Since 1848

Boulder Discovered

Society is Formed

PRES. BAILEY REVIEWS R. O. T. C. BATTALION

[illegible]

Principal Speaker of the Day

[illegible]

MARY CUNNINGHAM '35 DRAMATIC CLUB HEAD

10,000 STUDENTS APPROVE OF ANTI-WAR PROGRAM

An anti-war program calling for immediate adherence to the covenant of the League of Nations, nationalization and embargoing, control of the manufacture and sale of armaments, and severance of commercial relations with belligerent nations has been approved by a majority of more than [illegible] students voting in the nation-wide poll sponsored by the Student Union, it was announced today from Harold Stedman, managing editor of the Brown University undergraduate newspaper. Student[illegible] in thirty-three colleges and universities participated in the referendum.

A copy of the results of the "peace program" together with a letter urging immediate action, will be forwarded to President Roosevelt, Vice-president Garner, [illegible] Hull, Senators Nye and Lundeen, and Speaker Bankhead.

In endorsing this program, which in [illegible] the students declare that it is [illegible] willing to do everything in its power to prevent war. Secretary stated: "If the United States Government does nothing more than it has to date to stave off the impending catastrophe, it cannot and should not expect the cooperation of youth in any war that might arise from the present [illegible]."

The program to nationalize the arms [illegible] munitions industries was carried by a large majority in every college in which it was voted upon. In thirty-[illegible] colleges [illegible] students favor the measure, while [illegible] oppose it. No dissenting votes were registered at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and at [illegible] College, Hollins, Va.

Students in twenty-seven colleges are in favor of ignoring commercial relations with belligerent nations according to the Oxford pledge. In four colleges, Dana, Coe, Hollins and St. Lawrence, the undergraduate body voted against such a policy. The total vote was recorded that 6,305 undergraduates approve this part of the program while 1,847 are against it.

Student opinion is quite evenly divided concerning the entry of the United States into the League of Nations. A majority of the students in twenty-one colleges feel that the United States should join the League of Nations at once. Students in twelve colleges are against such action. Battle Creek, Bowne, Hartwick, Hiram, La Salle, Middlebury, Oregon, Penn State, Rhode Island State, Scott, Iowa St. Bonaventure, and Wagner. The vote shows that 5,710 students advocate adherence to the covenant, and that 4,528 are opposed. No votes against adherence were cast at Carleton College.

Fifty more measures were proposed by the *Literary Digest* as a constructive youth program. The Brown University undergraduate newspaper in a recent editorial stated that mere protests and demonstrations against the futility of war will no longer be able to stem the militaristic wave that is spreading over the world. We are faced by reality not by a theoretical conflict that might eventuate in the distant and hazy future. Reality demands a constructive action, not words and it is up to those who do see fears to offer a definite program.

The following thirty-three colleges and universities participated in the poll: Anna, Battle Creek, Bennington, Boone, Brown, Carleton, Coe, Colby, Colorado, Davis and Elkins, Goucher, Grove City, Hartwick, Haverford, Hollins, Illinois, James Millikin, Kalamazoo, Keuka, La Salle, Middlebury, Oregon, Penn State, Rhode Island State, Rochester, Seth Low, Southern California, Springfield, St. Lawrence, Vermont, Wagner, Western Union, and Williams.

Students Face Changing World, Says Dewey

Cleveland, Ohio.—At the Educator's convention here Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University, noted philosopher and pioneer in modern education, emphasized the need for making college students and secondary school pupils "realize the kind of change which is now taking place in the world."

Army Baseball Captain Elected

West Point, N. Y.—Cadet Wright Hutt, of Winchester, Ind., was elected captain of the Army's baseball team for next year.

Gene Tunney prated of Shakespeare. He hobnobbed with college professors and lectured before undergraduates. Here was a new type of mauler, a chap with cultivated brain as well as educated fists. More lately, Jack Dempsey joins the exodus parade and lectures before a group of Columbia professors. But even these fighters of the new tradition must yield the palm to the young heavyweight just out of the South, Irving Ashkenazy. Ashkenazy has been called by many prominent critics one of the best of the young crop of box fighters. Yet he is already a poet of such promise that his verse has appeared in an impressive list of magazines and newspapers, including the supercritical *New York Times*. This poet-pugilist graduated last June from the University of Florida where he starred on the gridiron and was editor of the *Florida Review*, the campus literary magazine.

BURLINGTON ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

pupil of Mademoiselle Nadia Boulanger (Juilliard Graduate School, New York City), who have heard him play attest to the fruit of his many years of study. Professor Leonard will play a group of solos and will also join with the orchestra in a very intimate number.

The program is miscellaneous and interesting. A challenge to the skill of the musicians and a treat for the listeners is included, numbers by Glinka, one of the Russian Five, Ketelbey, Debussy, Lalo, Auerbach, and by special permission the first movement of "Grand Canyon Suite" by Ferde Grofe, which is hailed as distinctive among others seeking expression in an American idiom.

Miss Charlotte deVelt is a member of the first string sections of the orchestra, and Miss Freda Harris is on the 'cello section. The University is further represented in the following students: Jean Potter, pianist; Hollis [illegible], violin; [illegible], trumpet; Hollis [illegible], trombone; Harold Brown, tympani; David Jenks '34, bass; Doris Brown, sp., David Jenks '34, [illegible] Morse, sp., P. [illegible] Jenks and [illegible] '34, [illegible] Rollins, '36, William Hemminger '37 and William Jenks '37.

FRATERNITIES DRILLING FOR RIFLE TEAM PRIZE

Competition Keen—Contest to be Held During Military Inspection

Seven fraternity squads are drilling daily in preparation for the squad competition for the reserve officers' cup. The Phi Delts, who won the cup last year, and the Delta Psi's, who won in 1932 and also for the preceding four years, are again entering drill squads. The members of the Phi Delt squad last year were: O. H. Clarke '36, G. A. Smith '36, J. S. Caughey '36, R. B. Billings '36, M. H. Carlson '35, J. F. Churchill '35, G. M. Sabin, Jr., '35, P. M. Howe '35. Of these, all of the 1936 men are eligible to participate this year, and all of the 1935 men are taking the advanced course and so are in a position to drill the new squad. The Delta Psi's have four eligible men from last year's squad, and one advanced student. The Sigma Phi Fraternity also has four men eligible from the 1933 squad, and three men of the squad taking the advanced course. The Phi Mu Delts have only three eligibles and three advanced men from last year.

The competition will be very sharp, for the Phi Delts are determined to keep their hold on the cup, while the Delta Psis are exerting themselves to make up for last year's defeat. The other fraternities seem to feel as if it were their turn, and their squads are drilling constantly in order to be faultless.

The contest is to be held the first day of military inspection, May 15. Placing in this drill counts points toward the Drayton trophy.

VERMONT-MIDDLEBURY DEBATE TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

It is hoped that as many students and townspeople as possible will attend this debate. The public is cordially invited, and no admission will be charged. The rivalry between Vermont and Middlebury, and the excellent debaters who will speak, will provide for a good evening's entertainment. It will be interesting as well as educational. Because this is the last and best, of the men's intercollegiate debates, a large crowd should turn out to see it."

The University entertained the debating representatives of Rhode Island State College in a debate last evening at Essex Junction High School. The subject for debate was "Resolved, that the essential features of the NRA should be adopted as a settled policy." Vermont took the negative with Rhode Island on the affirmative. Speaking for Vermont were I. Zimmerman '37, F. Sawby '37 and R. McCann '34. The Rhode Island speakers were Edward Geremia, captain, Matthew Faerber, and Owen Birtwistle.

The Middlebury debaters are J. Steele '36 of Rockaway, N. J., C. A. Deedman '36 of Rockaway, N. J., C. A. Deedman '36 of Rockaway, N. J., and I. F. [illegible] '37, New Rochelle, N. Y., and I. F. Darrow '37, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Coach Perkins and Mgr. E. B. Akley will also accompany the team to Burlington.

Silver Shirts Doomed, Says Humanist

New York, N. Y.—The Silver Shirts and kindred organizations will fail, is the view of Seward Collins, humanist, editor of *The American Review* formerly *The Bookman*. In a recent interview here Mr. Collins said: "Pelley can not succeed because his movement is essentially anti-Semitic and embraces none of the constructive elements required to improve the economic and political status of the country."

Men Who Wed Dumb-belle Yellow

Mexico City.—Smart men wed inferior women because they can shine before their friends and relatives, is the result of a questionnaire by *El Nacion* here. They prefer the nitwit because they're yellow, said a number of young women who were questioned. A girl's college voted that true intellectuals select better halves who're their mental equals.

MEETING AT FLETCHER FARM TO BE HELD IN MAY

Representatives of Six Colleges to Discuss Campus Life in Relation to Community Life

A conference sponsored by the students of the University of Vermont, will be held at Fletcher Farm during the week-end of May 18 with representatives from Middlebury, Bennington, Dartmouth, New Hampshire State, and Norwich.

Fletcher Farm is an old New England homestead on the road between Rutland and Bellows Falls. It was given by Mrs. Allen M. Fletcher to a board of thirty-six trustees who conduct series of conferences here along lines of current interest to men and women. The goal of Fletcher Farm is "to lay aside the duties of study and to pursue its pleasures."

At the college week-end there will be discussed the adjustments of students to community life and the enrichment of campus life. A splendid opportunity will be afforded for exchanging ideas with people from other campuses. It is expected that Doctor Leigh of Bennington will be there and also Elizabeth Herring.

Any student who wishes to go is invited. The group will leave Burlington Friday afternoon and will return Sunday night, May 20. The board and room for the three days will be $2.50.

The committee in charge consists of Miss Patterson, Miss Maddock, C. H. Patnude '35, Eluned Roberts '37, Madeline Ainsboro '35, R. S. Wright '35, and Edna Leach '36.

SORORITY DANCES HELD NEXT MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

gulis '37 and Gertrude Fishman '36. Music by Goldman's orchestra.

On May 4 Alpha Chi Omega, Tri Delt, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Gamma will hold their dances.

Twink Mount '35, who is in charge of the Alpha Chi Omega dance, announces that the dance will be held at the chapter rooms. Sue France '35 and Gertrude Wright '36 are assisting. Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bassett will chaperone. In the receiving line will also be Jane Parsons '35, the president of the chapter, and Fred Reed '31, Twink Mount '35 and A. H. Cass '34. Bob Minotti's orchestra will play.

The Delta Delta Delta formal, at the Country Club, will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston. Harmony is to be by the Black Panthers of Middlebury. Ruth Maurice '37, chairman, and Grace Harris '34 and T. G. Cogswell '34 will receive.

A combination supper and dance will be featured at the Pi Beta Phi house at their formal. Sid Carsley and his orchestra will provide the musical effects while Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun will chaperone. Rosemary Cahill '36, in charge of the affair, and W. M. Waterman '35 will stand in the receiving line.

The Catholic Daughters' rooms will be decorated in purple and gold for the Sigma Gamma formal. Theodora Johnson '34 is in charge. On the committee are Mildred Baldwin '35, Marion Burroughs '36, Gail Lamson '35 and Doris Folson '34. In the receiving line will be the chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. E. Swift and Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard, as well as Theodora Johnson '34, I. H. Spear '34 and Dorothy Thomas '34. Lechnyr's orchestra will provide syncopation.

Profs Choose He-man Books for Desert Isle

University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.—A Boy Scout Manual, the White House Cook Book and Robinson Crusoe, were some of the tomes chosen by University of Chicago professors for reading on a fabled desert isle. The outcome of the questionnaire shows, said a campus wit here, that the faculty would like to be invited to the White House, to travel dangerously with Defoe in a dressing grown and slippers before the fire, and to eat out of doors with a Boy Scout knife.

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMS IS RELEASED

(Continued from page 1)

nomics 8, Economics 20, Economics 60, History 1, Latin 1, Zoology 8.

Friday p.m., June 8.—Botany 7, Economics 7, Elect. Commun., Greek 2, Highway Engineer, Home Ec. 11 (a and b), Pol. Sci. 1, Pub. School Music 2 (1 hr.), Zoology 5.

Saturday a.m., June 9.—Botany 4 (Plant Physiology), History 2, Physics 104, Zoology 2.

Saturday p.m., June 9.—Economics 5, Economics 58, Economics 63, Education 5, Elements of E. E., French 112, History 7, Latin A, Latin B, Pol. Sci. 104, Zoology 1 (Pre-Med.).

Monday a.m., June 11.—Indust Engineer, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Monday p.m., June 11.—A. C. Machinery, Bridge Design, Economics 9, Greek 108, Home Ec. 12, Junior Elect. Lab.

Tuesday a.m., June 12.—English 2.

Y. W. C. A. INITIATES NEW ACTIVITIES DURING YEAR

Discussion Groups and Trips Feature Activities—Next Year to Repeat With Additions

Y. W. C. A. has, during the past year, initiated many new projects with trips to Rock Point, discussion groups of students being organized, and invitations being issued to girls from outside the dormitories each week.

At Rock Point children were helped with sports every Friday until Christmas when they were taught how to make gifts. This spring a Girl Reserve Club was formed and plays are being rehearsed under the direction of Elizabeth Rich '35 and Ruth Barron '36. These productions will be given in May and it is hoped that college girls will attend.

The discussion groups met at Miss Patterson's and Miss Maddock's homes to discuss whatever subjects seemed the most interesting at the time. There was a meeting about once a month to which all who were interested might come.

In addition to the new projects there was a drive for membership to make people Y. W. C. A. conscious; two representatives were sent to a week-end conference at McGill, and the organization helped with the youth conference in Burlington during Thanksgiving vacation.

The program for the ensuing year will be a repetition of the past with even more improvements and additions. Work is already started on the Freshman Handbooks and plans for a conference at Fletcher Farm are under way.

Vassar Votes Student Self-help

Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Vassar will continue its cooperative housing plan, which permits students to earn money. Girls in the dormitories earned from $50 to $300 or more in the school year by cleaning rooms, waiting on table, and managing the kitchen. More than one-third of the undergraduates earn money toward expenses in this way.

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McGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL, CANADA B

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HOLD MUSIC FESTIVAL WEEK-END OF MAY 4-5

Three Concerts to be Given on Friday and Saturday—Twenty-five Schools Participating

The seventh annual music test of Vermont High Schools will be held Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5 in Memorial Auditorium. It is a Vermont affair with approximately twenty-five schools and 1,400 students participating. Three concerts will be presented: the first, on Friday evening which will consist of numbers by fifteen glee clubs; the second on Saturday afternoon, will be a concert by the bands and eleven orchestras; and the Saturday evening, will be a concert by the all-state orchestra, with 250 members, and the all-state chorus with 400 members.

Harry C. Whittemore of Springfield, Mass., will conduct the all-state orchestra; and the all-state chorus will be directed by Francis Findlay, head of the School of Music at the New England Conservatory of Music. Osborne McConathy, a nationally known critic and publisher of music, of Bainbridge, N. Y., will comment on the performances.

Adrian E. Holmes, director of music in Burlington High School, in an interview has stated that, in all probability, the concert this year will be as superior to former years. We expect a larger audience, greater number of participants and finer performance."

STUDENT UNION CONVENTION HERE

(Continued from page 1)

Durick '34, Grace Harris '34, Elizabeth Rich '35, Madeline Ainsboro '35, Jean Patterson and Mrs. Meloney. Eva Rowe '36 is in charge.

A list has been posted on which girls have signed up to eat at Robinson Hall for the formal dinner on April 27 which will precede Mrs. Meloney's talk. The first seventy-five or hundred that sign from all dormitories will eat at Robinson. Grace Harris '34, chief justice of Student Government, will be the toastmistress. Mrs. Meloney will speak a few words of greeting, and toasts will be given by representatives of the colleges.

Tomorrow morning, after breakfast at Robinson, a group picture will be taken and the final discussion held at Stafford at 8.15. Afterwards the delegates will go to the student mass meeting, thus terminating the Student Conference. The visiting girls will leave Burlington Saturday noon for their destinations.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1934 — NUMBER 52

Founder's Day Exercises Held; Guy Page Addresses Student Body, Honorary List Read

IRA ALLEN CHAPEL



KEELAN, JUNIOR SPEAKER LAUDS FOUNDER OF THE UNIVERSITY, IRA ALLEN

Speaker, Picks as His Subject for This Morning, "Ira Allen the Diplomat"

When I started to prepare this talk I was aware that everyone has when preparing a subject which is presented each year. I wish to be original and found that Ira Allen had been discussed from every conceivable angle. So I chose to speak on Ira Allen the diplomat, sincerely believing that this would be of the greatest interest to you.

Before I proceed further we should have some idea of the situation. For New York and New Hampshire were wrangling for possession of Vermont. The New York land grabbers were unscrupulous and most of the sentiment favored New Hampshire. But there were among these hardy souls who loved a free and independent state. Foremost these was Ira Allen. The country was at war with England. Vermont applied for admission to the Union but were put off.

Ira Allen who called the first of those historic meetings extending from 1776 to July, 1777, which framed a constitution for the state. At this meeting it was learned that Ticonderoga had recaptured Ticonderoga and the Continental Congress had refused Vermont for another regiments; called upon those to have had refused admission as a protection from continental [illegible] without the wherewithal [illegible] regiment. Ira Allen said [illegible] be done, the regiment must [illegible] no one could think of any [illegible] or equipping these names; [illegible] ted Ira Allen as a com[illegible] to devise means and to [illegible] of back the next morning [illegible] in a hurry to return to [illegible] of their own homes which [illegible] ed by the invaders. These [illegible] es of the state, placed their [illegible] in Ira Allen at this [illegible] He was then in his early [illegible] s I believe, is a positive [illegible] greatness. It is almost [illegible]

But their trust was well [illegible] that night he paced back [illegible] s room pondering, contriv[illegible] be done, what it would be [illegible] le to do. Promptly at [illegible] the meeting was called [illegible] to them his entirely origi[illegible] plan of the sequestration [illegible] ers. This plan, a product [illegible] es brain alone, enabled [illegible] the necessary funds and [illegible] ost the Tories. This idea [illegible] masterpieces of his diplo[illegible] so effective that three [illegible] was adopted by the Con[illegible] gress. The troops raised [illegible] gely responsible for the [illegible] ington. This victory

(Continued on page 8)

DR. HOLMES APPOINTED TO NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Dr. R. M. Holmes of the department of physics of the University of Vermont has been appointed to the membership committee of the American Association of Physics Teachers. The association, which has a membership of college and university teachers, was organized two or three years ago for the purpose of improving the teaching of physics in colleges and universities in both elementary and advanced courses. A journal devoted to the teaching of physics is issued by the organization. It is anticipated that a New England division of the association which is national in scope may be started in the not distant future.

MRS. MELONEY SPEAKS ON "BEGINNING LIFE IN HARD TIMES" AT MUSEUM

Ruth Witham of New Hampshire State Chosen New Head of New England Conference

"The two most useful things to me to the greatest number of people are courage and common sense," said Mrs. William B. Meloney, editor of the magazine section of the *New York Herald-Tribune*, in her talk to the Student Union Conference held at Vermont last weekend. Her speech was the outstanding feature of the convention of representatives of ten co-educational colleges.

After registration of the delegates at Slade Hall from 4.30 to 5.30, and after dinner at Robinson, the Joint Council of Student Union executed the orders of the performance of the Gondoliers at City Hall, Thursday night, which, according to all reports, they enjoyed very much.

Friday morning, after breakfast at Robinson, the discussion was opened at Redstone at 8.30 continuing until 11.00. Lunch was served at 12.00 o'clock. Elizabeth Rich '35 was chairman of the arrangements for this. Discussion was continued after the luncheon until 3.30.

From 4.00 until 5.30 a musical tea was given at Delta Pi house in honor of Mrs. Meloney. Helen Jenkins, Daisy Putnam, Mary Barnard and Charlotte Morgan, members of Mortar Board, poured.

Mrs. Meloney was then entertained at dinner by 34 Grace Harris '34, Marjorie Amsden '35 and Elizabeth Bell '35 at the house. Following the dinner Mrs. Meloney was the guest of the Mortar Board at the theatre.

A formal dinner was held at Robinson Hall at 6.15 for the members of the conference and women students who were interested. Dr. Ida Bailey Allen '94 and Ellen Mae [illegible] '34 were joint toastmistresses at the dinner and arranged the seating plans. Miss Harris was toastmistress at the dinner and introduced Mrs. Meloney, who spoke on "Bluestockings, Women in Bluestockings, on *Minnemaus* and CYNIC, and members of the faculty were invited. Helen Jenkins, Daisy Putnam, Mary Barnard and Charlotte Morgan, members of Mortar Board, poured.

(Continued on page 6)

62 STUDENTS MAKE HONORARY SOCIETIES

BOULDER

Senior Men's Honorary

[illegible]

MORTAR BOARD

Senior Women's Honorary

[illegible]

CAP AND SKULL

Senior Men's Honorary

[illegible]

ALPHA ZETA

(Honorary Agricultural Society)

K. W. Dike, Bristol, Vt.; W. C. Hull, [illegible]; H. L. Rockwell, Shoreham, Vt.; H. S. Rowe, Barnet, Vt.

OMICRON NU

(Honorary Home Economics Society)

Margaret Anderson, Derby, Vt.; Ruth Dana, Essex Junction, Vt.

KEY AND SERPENT

(Junior Honorary)

W. H. Connor, Hudson Falls, N. Y.; [illegible]; R. G. Warren, Bennington, Vt.

GOLD KEY

(Sophomore Honorary)

H. T. Pickford, Bridgewater, Vt.; [illegible]; Mass.; R. P. Lawton, Washington, D. C.; R. G. Mainer, New Britain, Conn.; [illegible]

SCABBARD AND BLADE

(Military)

T. J. Bushey, White River Junction, Vt.; [illegible]

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

(Honorary National Debating Society)

[illegible]

Harvard's ex-president Lawrence Lowell once said: "I wonder there is not more knowledge in the colleges. The students always bring in a little and the professors never take any away."

IRA ALLEN



SEVEN MEN SELECTED FROM JUNIOR CLASS BY BOULDER SOCIETY

Men's Senior Honorary Was Organized in 1905; Boulder on Campus Since 1848

Seven men from the Class of 1935 have been selected as members of Boulder Society for the coming year. They are: William Cate of Bennington, George Cook of Lancaster, Mass., Fred Lyon of Concord, Raymond Palmer of Hartford, Marshall Porter of Windsor, Lisle Reeve of Bennington, and Caroline Sackett of New London, Conn. These men were chosen because they showed high scholastic character and are outstanding in leadership on campus.

On January 9, 1905, a group of the most prominent members of the senior class met for the purpose of founding a senior men's honorary society.

Boulder Discovered

Many years before that, in 1848, a West Hartford, Vt., ledge construction of the Central Vermont Railroad [illegible] on a granite [illegible] foot deep was discovered in blasting. A [illegible] looking to a room the surface of the rock was [illegible] in length. Within the hole lay two granite boulders. The combined forces of nature had ground them into perfect shape. These boulders were found to be of a different composition than the surrounding rock and were supposed to be products of the Glacial Period.

Professor Hitchcock of Dartmouth [illegible] these rare boulders and [illegible] the most perfect [illegible] in [illegible] Professor Hitchcock [illegible] the Geology Museum and [illegible] a [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] to be [illegible] Boulder.

Society is Formed

[illegible] the senior honorary society [illegible] [illegible] Boulder. [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of the Delphic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

Editorials

FOUNDER'S DAY

CONGRATULATIONS

THE BASEBALL TEAM

Ira Allen Founder

University History Is Very Interesting

MORTAR BOARD PROVIDES SERVICE PROGRAM DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR '33-'34

In Charge of Freshman Orientation and the Tutorial Board

THEATRE

Flynn

Majestic

State

Strong

MIDD WINS ANNUAL VERMONT-MIDDLEBURY DEBATE BY DECISION

D. W. Jenks '34 Win $10 in Competition for Delivery of Debate

Retiring Members of Boulder Society



J. Buckley



W. W. Dorson



G. H. Cook, Jr.





C. F. Dobson



C. B. Eaton



D. J. Tobin



C. J. Libby



V. A. Key

Boulder Society Honor Lists

WILLIAM E. CASS

[illegible]

GEORGE H. COOK, JR

[illegible] a member of [illegible] one of the men who have won honors [illegible] and activities. He has been a member of the football and track squads for two years as well as [illegible] the freshman teams for two years. He was also elected [illegible] Freshman Prom. At present he is [illegible] track squad. His other honors [illegible] membership in both Key and Serpent and Gold Key, presidency of [illegible] class and membership in Student Senate his sophomore year.

FREDERICK J. LANAHAN

[illegible] been a member of Key and Serpent and Gold Key, and is at present treasurer of Junior Week. He [illegible] year except the freshman year [illegible] started as the first [illegible] a member of Delta [illegible]

KEY AND SERPENT NAMES SIX SOPHOMORES TO FILL VACATED POSITIONS

Newly-elected Men Were All But One Members of Last Year's Gold Key

[illegible] Serpent Society, as the final [illegible] year on campus, has elected [illegible] members to serve during the [illegible] as the junior honorary so[illegible] newly elected men are: Wil[illegible] of Hudson Falls, N. Y.; [illegible] Costello, Rutland, Vt.; Don[illegible] of Morrisville, Vt.; Edward [illegible] Montpelier, Vt.; John S. [illegible] Burlington, Vt.; and Robert [illegible] Bennington, Vt.

[illegible]ng society served, with two [illegible] Gold Key Society. The so[illegible]nsored two successful dances [illegible] school year. The first one [illegible] November 18, following the [illegible] game, the night before, this [illegible]ored the football rally held [illegible] night preceding either the [illegible] Middlebury game, whichever [illegible] Burlington.

[illegible]al dance was held last Sat[illegible]g when Sid Carsley and his [illegible]rnished the music. Tonight [illegible] will be the guests of Pro[illegible] at a banquet to be held [illegible]. During the year regular [illegible]e been held at which Key [illegible] affairs were discussed and [illegible]ions considered construc[illegible]

[illegible]ety has been in charge of [illegible] Traynor trophy which was [illegible] Key and Serpent in honor [illegible]ster, a member of the so[illegible]

[illegible]ng men are: George H [illegible] Leominster, Mass.; Fred [illegible]son of Rutland, Vt.; Ray[illegible]ner of Burlington, Vt.; [illegible] Patch of Windsor, Vt.; [illegible] Reeves of Burlington, Vt.; [illegible]ers of South Wallingford [illegible]simonds of Gardner, Mass.; [illegible] White of Rvegate, Vt.

[illegible] elected members of Key [illegible] are well known on cam[illegible] Connor is a star hurdler [illegible] track team, a member of [illegible] fraternity, advertising man[illegible]ger, assistant manager of [illegible] year he was one of the [illegible]defeated freshman track [illegible]er of Gold Key and presi[illegible] semester. He has been on [illegible]r list.

[illegible]e is sports news editor [illegible]. He was a member of [illegible] year and at present [illegible]ndidate for the varsity [illegible]e has been active in class [illegible] inter-mural sports [illegible] is a member of Delta [illegible]. He is a member of Gold [illegible] prominent part in that [illegible]. He has played on [illegible] dean's list is assistant [illegible] basketball, and takes [illegible] in interfraternity sports [illegible] is a member of Gold [illegible]sident of the society the ate[illegible]

SCABBARD AND BLADE SELECTS NINE MEMBERS FOR THE COMING YEAR

Others Had Been Chosen at a Meeting in February—Initiated at That Time

Nine junior officers of the R. O. T. C. battalion were selected by the corporate Scabbard and Blade Society to serve for the coming year. They are: T. F. Bushey '35 of White River Junction, Vt.; A. S. Darden '35 of Townshend, Vt.; R. B. Hart '35 of Burlington, Vt.; R. W. Hurley, Jr., '35 of Gardner, Mass.; C. W. McKeomns '35 of New Britain, Conn.; A. A. Morrissette '35 of Shelburne, Vt.; M. A. Patch '35 Windsor, Vt.; G. F. Ranslow '35 Montpelier, Vt.; R. Woodland '35 Hyde Park, Vt.

This year Scabbard and Blade has adopted a new policy of semi-annual elections. On February 21 twelve men were initiated, two from the class of '34 and ten from the class of '35. The list includes: D. F. Behringer '35, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; M. H. Carlson '35, Brookline, Mass.; F. T. Churchill '35, Burlington, Vt.; D. P. Germann '34, Rutland, Vt.; J. W. Hopkinson '35, Dorchester, N. J.; J. W. Hopkinson '35, Dorchester, Vt.; A. A. Hutchins '35, Tupper Lake, N. Y.; C. J. Keelan '35, Montgomery, Vt.; C. F. Libby '34, Richmond, Hill, N. Y.; J. M. Libby '35, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; G. M. Salen '35, Burlington, Vt.; C. R. Saxton '35, New London, Conn.; A. L. Williams '35, Williamstown, Vt.

Until this year it was the custom to hold elections annually and announce the new members only at the Founder's Day ceremony. This year the society instituted a new system whereby members are elected semi-annually. This policy makes it possible for any deserving upperclassman whom the honor has not already been conferred to be elected to membership as well as permitting the pledging of outstanding freshmen at an earlier date. The officers of the society are: Captain [illegible] second semester. He has been on the dean's list and was a Cynic reporter last year. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

[illegible] Swift is a member of Delta Pi fraternity. He belongs to the cast of the Junior Week play. [illegible] to represent he is a candidate for the varsity tennis team, and is at present manager of baseball.

Robert Warren belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He has accumulated honorary [illegible] at the Cynic. By managing [illegible] Junior Week and the basketball [illegible] Varsity and the freshman team [illegible] He is a member of Sigma Nu [illegible]

Omega he has won honors in intra-mural athletics.

RAYMOND E. PALMER

Whitey, as he is known to his fellow students and local followers of U. V. M. athletics, is a two-letter man and president of his class. He has won letters in baseball and basketball, being captain-elect of the latter sport. In the past he has been a member of Key and Serpent and Gold Key. Whitey belongs to Delta Psi.

MARSHALL A. PATCH

Marsh is business manager of the Cynic and a member of the baseball squad. He has also been a member of the class basketball team, the Student Senate and Key and Serpent. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

THOMAS M. REEVES

Tommy is a member of sigma Nu and a director of the 1935 Kake Walk and manager-elect of freshman football. He has been a member of Key and Serpent and Gold Key.

CARLISLE R. SAXTON

Saxton won his letter in football and [illegible] for four years through the [illegible] squads during the past year. He belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, [illegible] manager, social [illegible] and [illegible]

H. G. [illegible], first lieutenant; C. H. [illegible], second lieutenant; G. L. Dorr, [illegible] sergeant; A. H. Case.

[illegible] newly elected men were received [illegible] last summer. The student [illegible] of the University battalion [illegible] G. L. Dorr, the adjutant [illegible] W. Jenkins. The rest are captains as [illegible] D. W. Jenkins, F. O. Walker, [illegible] H. Dorson, A. C. Pond, S. Parro[illegible] and W. A. Ellis.

Introduces Bill Prescribing Tolerance Instruction in Public Schools

[illegible]

SCABBARD AND BLADE FOUNDED TO PROMOTE INTEREST IN MILITARY

Election is Reward for Good Work Done in Advance Military Training

Founded in 1904 at the University of Minnesota, Scabbard and Blade, student military honorary society, was for many years confined to active participation in the [illegible] Last September, C. A. Dolley, I. M. Cook, V. F. Gregg, H. E. Wood and Capt. C. V. Curtis, U. S. A. retired, [illegible] formed a society for the purpose of encouraging the attitude that military drill was something to be taken and carried through seriously. It was then that an organization [illegible] only, but having as its ideal [illegible] encourage true attitude and make military [illegible] something to be sought after and [illegible] respected by the entire corps.

[illegible] besides the usual officers, [illegible] provide a membership in the honorary [illegible] and honorary members. [illegible] president of the University at which the [illegible] is instituted and the commandant [illegible] of the cadet corps [illegible] honorary officers all [illegible] elected by democratic membership. [illegible] by unanimous consent of the [illegible] and a favorable candidate must be elected by unanimous membership.

[illegible] Scabbard and Blade [illegible] Angeles, a chapter [illegible] under the supervision of the [illegible] officer. [illegible] chapters are maintained in [illegible] universities which are [illegible] to be this company a [illegible] equal to be the companies. In the [illegible] Scabbard and Blade [illegible] Pershing Rifles [illegible] at Arlington [illegible]

[illegible]

Back in the seventies at Penn State the presentation of the president's address to the approval of the dean of women was necessary to secure a date with a co-ed.

KEY AND SERPENT HAS TWENTY-SIX YEARS OF SERVICE TO STUDENTS

Purpose to Promote College Spirit, Further Interfrat Relations, Develops Fellowships

[illegible] and Serpent, the honorary senior [illegible] was founded twenty-six years [illegible] this spring. It has existed [illegible] the purpose of promoting college spirit, [illegible] interfraternity relations, and to [illegible] good fellowship among the fourth [illegible]. Each year it serves in an honorary [illegible] capacity at athletic contests and at [illegible]. A member is given each year [illegible] an unknown choice. The society [illegible] the interfraternity basketball and [illegible] series, awarding a cup to the [illegible] of each. It is the custom each [illegible] that Key and Serpent is engaged the [illegible] interclass week football, basketball, [illegible] the society awards a cup to the [illegible] of the interfraternity, dual [illegible] competition.

[illegible] society elects members each spring [illegible] members of the sophomore [illegible]. These elections are announced on [illegible] Day. The qualifications for [illegible] are: Membership [illegible] Musketeers, to be [illegible] in good standing at the [illegible] a scholastic average [illegible] to spend considerable [illegible] in the interests of the [illegible] year, and achievement in [illegible] activities, personality and [illegible]. [illegible] are made irrespective of [illegible] interests and on the basis of the [illegible] disposition to further college [illegible].

[illegible] and Serpent Society, [illegible] formed as an honorary senior [illegible] in the spring of 1909. It was [illegible] from members of the class of [illegible] sophomores but are [illegible] [illegible] the meeting was held in the [illegible] Phi House on October 24 [illegible] officers were [illegible] and installed [illegible] Fish becoming president [illegible] Libby vice president. At [illegible] second meeting Professor Hagar [illegible] to give the speech as [illegible] member. He has guided it [illegible] ever since.

NEW BOULDER MEN

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Boulder is to be [illegible] [illegible] meeting to be held [illegible] the Student Hall [illegible] The [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



MORTAR BOARD CHOOSES SEVEN JUNIOR GIRLS TO CARRY ON SOCIETY

Newly elected Members Have Been Active in Many Campus Activities

TAU KAPPA ALPHA ELECTS EIGHT MEMBERS FROM DEBATING RANKS

Barron, Hale, Jenks, Kittell, Magee, Whitney, H. Workman and W. Workman

New President of Illinois University

Retiring Members of Mortar Board







Mortar Board Honor Lists

MADELINE AINSBORO

MARY CASEY

SUSAN FRANCE

HELEN MILLER

HELEN MOUNT

ELIZABETH RICH

BARBARA TAYLOR

GOLD KEY WAS MODELED ON GREEN KEY SOCIETY AT DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Plan Under Which Gold Key Now Functions Was Presented by Boulder in 1927

JUNIOR PROM WILL BE CLIMAX OF JUNIOR WEEK

Mal Hallett Will Again Play at This Annual Affair

There will be an important meeting of Bluestockings on Wednesday afternoon, May 2, at four o'clock at the Pi Beta Phi House. All members must be present. The business meeting of the executives is at three o'clock.

Marjorie Jenks, Pres.

GOLD KEY ANNOUNCES SELECTION OF EIGHTEEN MEN FROM FROSH CLASS

Men Selected Are Active on Campus and Will Be Leaders of the Class

As was announced this morning, Gold Key elected eighteen men from the freshman class last night to make up the society for the coming school year. The new members have already shown that they will be leaders in their class. Gold Key selects those at the other universities so that they always [illegible] which can [illegible] and products have contributed [illegible] are elected upon [illegible]

P [illegible] Rockwood [illegible] Rockwood [illegible] He is a member of [illegible] and a prominent part [illegible] the Gridders. He [illegible] Orange N J [illegible] Sigma Nu [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LITERARY WORKSHOP'S INITIAL APPEARANCE EARLY NEXT MONTH

Fear Hitler will be Emperor

Yale Men Win Peace Prize for Play

To Ban Blue Shirts

The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves

They Taste Better!



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WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means *only the clean center leaves*. The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better and farmers are paid higher prices for them. These clean center leaves are the only ones used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—*an important point to every smoker*. Naturally, Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

√ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves — The Cream of the Crop — *They Taste Better*

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SPORTS NEWS

Track Men Overwhelm St. Lawrence Saturday 85 to 41

Vermont Takes Nine First Places Out of Fourteen As They Overwhelm Their Opponents Last Saturday in Their First Meet

NINE MEN WIN THEIR LETTERS IN THE MEET

TENNIS TEAM LEAVES TOMORROW FOR TRIP TO NEW YORK STATE

Team Has Three Matches on Their First Trip of the Season

MRS. MELONEY SPEAKS TO STUDENT DELEGATES

(Continued from page 1)

CAT'S MEOW

Vermont Loses Conference Game to Middlebury 13-3

Middlebury Goes on Hitting Spree That Three Green and Gold Hurlers Fail to Stop Completely—Fielding Is Comparatively Good

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON TAKES LAMBDA IOTA

Wins 18-0 in a Comedy of Errors

S A E

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Ronca, ss	4	1	1	0	1	0
Saxton, p	4	3	1	7	0	0
Hardin, 1b	4	3	1	4	0	0
Skodinski, 1b	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cross, rf	3	2	0	1	1	0
[illegible] 2b	4	2	2	2	0	0
[illegible], lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
[illegible], 3b	3	2	1	0	1	0
Tomassetti, cf	3	2	1	0	1	0
C. V. Fibbs	3	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	18	9	15	4	0

Umpire, Rapuano
Umpire at bases, Bumps Levine

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]	2	0	0	2	1	4
[illegible]	3	0	0	1	0	2
[illegible]	2	0	0	0	1	1
[illegible]	3	0	0	5	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	2	2	1	0
[illegible]	3	0	2	1	0	2
[illegible]	3	0	1	0	0	1
[illegible]	2	0	0	1	0	1
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	1
[illegible]	17	0	5	12	3	13

STEFANIAK ALLOWS HITS KEEPS THEM SCATTERED

A good crowd of [illegible] fans were treated to an [illegible] baseball Saturday as Middlebury three Vermont pitchers [illegible] and thirteen runs to walk [illegible] victory. Of course the [illegible] which swept across [illegible] might have had an ill [illegible] at the Cat mound could be held fully for its [illegible] effectiveness. The [illegible] termed slaughter, put [illegible] ing with St. Michaels [illegible] lead and Vermont [illegible] for the lower berth [illegible] tory.

"Stretch" Kirley [illegible] got the call from Lay[illegible] oppose Stefaniak, coached [illegible] Coach Duke Nor[illegible] camped Blue and W[illegible] Lary's boys, which [illegible] Orcutt.

Kirley surprised ever[illegible] case, [illegible] going [illegible] the first three batsmen to [illegible] the third, but [illegible] into a fast two th[illegible] he [illegible] Werner at this threat.

Vermont threatened [illegible] in the second [illegible] but [illegible] poor base-running [illegible] With one down Degree [illegible] a single and advanced [illegible] Stefaniak [illegible] Werner. Ramon [illegible] Werner meaning to [illegible] a towering pop[illegible] fly to [illegible] foul line which Nor[illegible] and dropped, but Werner [illegible] second and was tossed out at [illegible].

With two out in the [illegible] batted Kirley's fast ball [illegible] held for a home run.

Vermont tried things [illegible] run in the fourth [illegible] roller went for a single [illegible] Layden and Werner [illegible] Degree's walk. However [illegible] shd third on Layden's [illegible] and Ramon hit into a [illegible] end the rally.

In the fifth the deluge [illegible] Stefaniak singled, Ziegler [illegible] Werner, but three addi[illegible] two walks brought in a [illegible] and a 6-1 lead.

Bowers' walk and [illegible]

(Continued on [illegible])

At George Washington students charge the administration with having replaced the student drum major with a paid professional. They might at least enroll him.

A cynic is a person who looks for the cloud in front of every silver lining.

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GUY M. PAGE

Guy M. Page Delivers Founder's Day Address

...ON REPUBLIC AND THE ...OLD COLLEGE

...mencement exercises in ...Goodrich chose for the ...Centennial oration "The ... Services of General Ira ... be paid generous tribute to ... service of Ira Allen ... College. And he suggested ... proclaiming that from this ... the first of May, the natal ... Allen, shall be set in the ... University of Vermont as ... to be observed as a holi-

...al meeting of the Trustees ...ear (1893) the suggestion ... For now forty years ... has been observed and ... Ira Allen to the University ... some measure the com... of every student and ... A munificent benefactor ...versity has written a biogra... Allen, all inclusive in its ... effort of unstinted effort and ... unrestrained admiration ... benefactor has caused a bronze ... Allen to stand at the three... College as a permanent ... gratitude. And he has ... classic edifice to bear the ... Allen in enduring testimony ...

...suggestion of Professor ... fully observed for four ... magnificent generosity ... have gone far to palliate ... neglect. But the very fervor ... has overshadowed and ... to oblivion the devo... displayed by the com... Allen. Without them, as ... University of Vermont ... stopped the sons of Ver... amazing part in building ... across the world. It ... just to deal for a few ... the common purpose and ... which the skill and ... caused to take shape ... the University, of ...

...of Vermont was to ... It was evoked from ... people. It was the ... of the old republic of ... tradition of years of ... training. Its existence ... a time, time and place ... love and expectation, of ... and moulded Ver...

...the people who settled ... expressed by one of ...

... carried us safe to ... we find behind our ... enemies for our freed... ... rights for free ... free self government ... to us bequeathed ... and ... ...

...At Windsor on the second of July, 1777, while the lightning flashed and the thunder rolled and men chaffed at the restraint which kept them from their families in the path of an advancing and merciless enemy, they adopted a plan of independent government. In that plan, and without waiting for danger to be averted and order to be achieved, they envisioned the establishment of a University. That constitution provided

"A school or schools shall be established in each town, by the legislature, for the convenient instruction of youth, . . . and one Grammar School in each county, and one University in this State ought to be established by direction of the General Assembly."

For this early declaration the people of Vermont proceeded with unbroken purpose down to the date of the establishment of the old University of Vermont. . . . proceeded with a fixed purpose which only once seemed to falter, and then only seemed.

It has been asserted that the declaration for a University in the Constitution of 1777 was obliterated in 1786. In that year the Council of Censors proposed amendments to the Constitution in the form of a redraft. When some changes their proposal was ratified at a convention called for that purpose and held in June, 1786. The new Constitution thus adopted contained no provision for the establishment of "one University in this state . . . by direction of the General Assembly."

He protests at the theory that this omission indicated a purpose to dispense with a university, for the state overlook the events of the time.

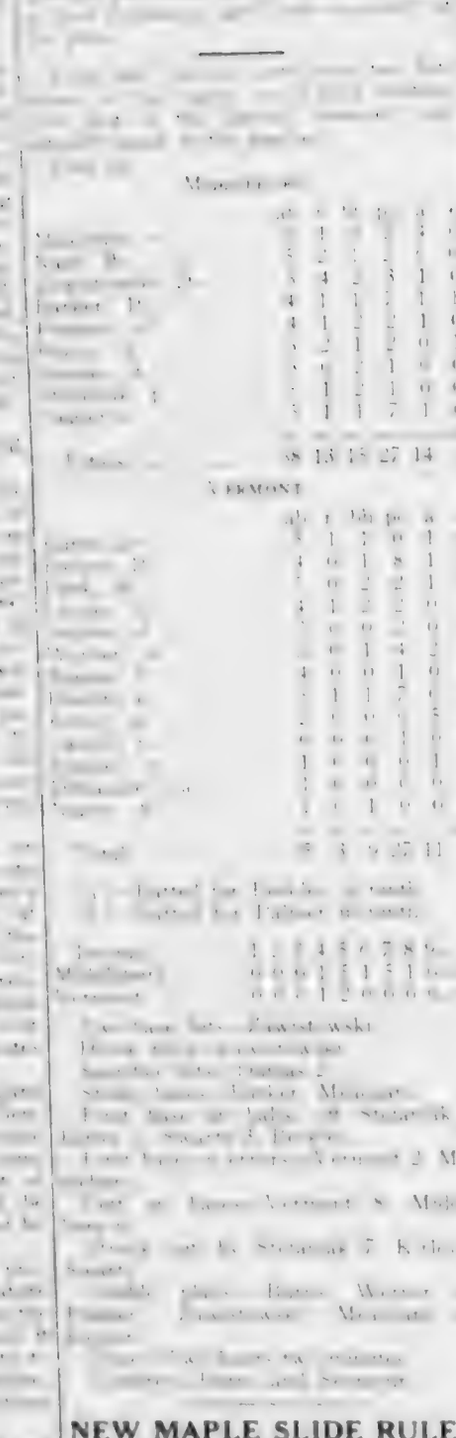
After 1786, as before, Vermont was continuing to harvest and to circulate means and men to support . . . universities.

When Vermont by its declaration of July 2, 1777, set about to . . . dent nation, a great part of the . . . a wilderness, unpeopled and uncultivated. The legislature of Vermont . . . at the time . . . to meet the same problem that . . . Western of the Hampshire . . . there was the . . . counties under the authority of the State . . . a university, and for the use of . . . a university or college. . . . the provision that the . . . ments made, surveyed and platted . . . disposed of, and the money . . . sales should be vested in the . . . Assembly of said State . . . and grants . . . and other . . . Vermont . . . Vermont . . . Vermont

GUY M. PAGE GIVES FOUNDER'S DAY ORATION

VERMONT ARTISTS HOLD EXHIBITION IN MUSEUM

VERMONT LOSES TO MIDDLEBURY 13-3



NEW MAPLE SLIDE RULE DEVISED BY C. H. JONES

KEELAN SPEAKS ON IRA ALLEN, THE DIPLOMAT

FOUR SORORITIES HELD DANCES LAST NIGHT; OTHERS FRIDAY NIGHT

Theta's, Alpha Xi's, Kappa Delt's and K. E. L.'s Take Advantage of Holiday to Hold Formals

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934 — NUMBER 53

B. S. MUSICANT WINS IN KINGSLEY PRIZE CONTEST HELD TUESDAY EVENING

J. E. Woodhull and J. P. Treadway, Win Second and Third Place

MUSIC IS FURNISHED BY CAST OF SPRING OPERA

Quartet, Duets, and Solo Numbers Given during the Evening

The annual Kingsley prize speaking contest was held Tuesday evening, May 1, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. Prof. Leon Dean acted as chairman. Prof J. T. Metcalf, Prof. P. D. Marston, and Prof. B. B. Wainwright were judges.

The first prize of $25 was awarded to B. S. Musicant '36. He spoke "Cut Off from His People," by Hall Cain. Second prize of $15 went to J. E. Woodhull '37, whose selection was "The Mother," by Mark Twain. The third prize of $10 was taken by J. P. Treadway '37, who spoke "Message to Garcia."

R. Greemore '36, who gave "Welcome to New York," by Kossuth, broke off in the middle of his speech after a good start. His throat, from which he has been suffering for the past few days, weakened so that he could not continue.

The six other speakers and their respective selections were: S. Jealous '37, "Sermons of Hell," by James Joyce; H. W. Stanley '37, "The Perfect Tribute," by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews; J. J. Barsalow '37, "Spartacus to the Gladiators"; H. R. Gilmore '37, "Liberty or Death," by Patrick Henry; A. H. Ross '37, "Protest Against Lynch Law" by Abraham Lincoln; and C. A. Dunn '37, "Sound Currency," by W. H. Phelps.

Music was furnished from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers," under the direction of Prof. Howard Gordon Bennett. A mixed quartet, composed of Edith Petrie '36, Margaret Kane '35, A. R. Wilcox '35, and D. W. Jenks '34, opened the program with "O 'tis a Glorious Thing, I Ween, to be a Regular Royal Queen." A solo, "When a Merry Maiden Marries," by Miss Kane followed. Many of the selections scheduled had to be omitted on account of the illness of Viola Long '37.

During the intermission in the middle of the contest A. R. wilcox sang "Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes."

Brown Swimming Team Head

Providence, R. I.—Robert A. Love of Brooklyn has been elected captain of the Brown freshman swimming team.

VERMONT RIFLEMEN FIRST IN NEW ENGLAND SCORE

Shooting members of the University of Vermont rifle team have again topped the colleges of New England in the national intercollegiate matches. Information received from headquarters in Boston and made public by Lieut. Col. F. P. Black Saturday, April 28, gives the following scores:

University of Vermont, 7,490; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 7,424. University of New Hampshire, 7,340

From among ten colleges in the First Corps Area, these three had been previously selected in a preliminary qualification round in which the U. V. M. team led the field.

Scores of the three teams just announced are being compared with scores of other selected colleges from all over country to determine nation-wide standings.

JUNIOR PROM TO LAST UNTIL TWO IN MORNING

Five Hours of Dancing Sets Precedent in Vermont Social History

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! all you lads and lassies!

Hail the greatest bit of news that has reached the ears of everyone for some time. Hold on and sit tight for it is—**the 1935 Junior Prom will last until 2.00 a.m.** Yea mam, it's true. This confidential bit of news has just emanated from the office of the president, who has been considering the matter as presented by the Prom Committee.

The decision to extend the dancing time until two o'clock sets a precedent in the annals of Vermont social life. Thus the committee feels that it is doing its utmost to put forth the best Junior Prom ever. Dancing will commence at 9.00 p.m. or thereabouts, so as to allow five full hours of merriment to the tunes of Mal Hallett and his incomparable orchestra.

The gym will be decorated in a striking array of festive colors; refreshments will be served by experienced caterers; an orchestra will be heard which proved its popularity last year. What more could anyone desire? All for $5.00 per couple.

We'll be seeing you.

WANTED

Scrubs for Stage Manager for the Junior Week Play "Rebound"!
Any Men Interested Get in Touch With
Winn Ross
Phone 2674-J

SPRING CONFERENCE OF VT.-N. H. STUDENTS IS PLANNED FOR MAY 18-20

Group of U. V. M. Students Have Charge of Plans for Week-end at Fletcher

A conference, sponsored by the students of the University of Vermont, will be held at Fletcher Farm during the week-end of May 18 with representatives from Middlebury, Bennington, Dartmouth, New Hampshire State, and Norwich.

Fletcher Farm is an old New England homestead on the road between Rutland and Bellows Falls. It was given by Mrs. Allen M. Fletcher to a board of thirty-six trustees who conduct series of conferences there along lines of current interest to men and women. The goal of Fletcher Farm is "to lay aside the duties of study and to pursue its pleasures."

At the college week-end there will be discussed the adjustments of students to community life and the enrichment of campus life.

The committee in charge of the conference consists of Miss Marian Patterson, dean of women at the University; Miss Florence Maddock of the State Y. W. C. A.; and the following students: C. A. Patnode '35, Brandon; Eluned Roberts '37, Fair Haven; Madeline Ainsboro '35, Derby; R. S. Wright '35, Burlington; and Edna Leach '36, Enosburg Falls.

All Vermont students interested in spending the week-end at Fletcher Farm should get in touch with members of the committee.

W. A. A. Notes

The winner of the singles tennis tournament this spring will receive a cup. The list has been posted upon which those who are interested are to sign up. Margaret Kane '35 is in charge of the matches. Signing may be done until this noon, Friday, May 4.

Spring field day will be held May 24, or, if the weather is bad, on the twenty-second, or twenty-third.

At this time awards will be given out to those who have earned them since the indoor rally; and members of the varsity rifle team will receive rifles.

This week-end a hike to Mount Philo is being planned under the leadership of Helen Taylor '37. Lois Hammond '37 and Abbie Howe '37 are also on the committee for arrangements.

A new drive for membership in W. A. A. is going to be held. All points will be posted towards numerals, UVM's, sweaters, and V's.

ANOTHER RAZZ-DAZZ TOMORROW EVENING

Another Razz-Dazz evening is in the offering tomorrow night, May 4, at the gym. Music by a local orchestra will be presented to those who enjoy dancing. The usual card games and ping-pong will supplement this type of entertainment. Admission is 10 cents.

The Razz-Dazz evenings have been a feature on Saturdays during the winter. They have added to the entertainment of college students on week-ends in which little activity is going on. Their success has been demonstrated by the number which have attended in the past.

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Mr. Adolph A. Berle, New York City chamberlain, will open the Friday evening series tonight, May 4, talking on "Youth and Reconstruction." These broadcasts over the National Broadcasting Company nation-wide network will continue every Friday from 7.15 to 7.30 for six weeks. On May 11, Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, will address the country. Some of the other speakers include Mr. Ogden Mills, former secretary of the treasury; Prof. Manley O. Hudson, of the Harvard Law School; Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency in 1928; Willis Thorpe, director of domestic and foreign commerce.

These national broadcasts are only a part of the work of the Intercollegiate Council, which is attempting to stimulate students and other young people throughout the country to take a keener and more intelligent interest in the affairs of the nation. Through a thorough consideration of the basic factors which determine the domestic and foreign policies of the United States, it hopes to help make students aware of the need for a more competent leadership in public affairs—local, national and international and to awaken a keener sense of responsibility for active participation in public affairs.

One of the principal projects in the Council's program throughout some 750 colleges and among their graduates, who have been suggested by the college presidents, is the setting up of approximately 300 conferences.

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About 1,400 Students Will Take Part in Annual Music Festival

Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, will see 1,400 students making an annual pilgrimage to Burlington for the seventh annual music festival of the Vermont high schools. Twenty-five schools are participating; three concerts will be presented.

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MILITARY PRIZE NOW AVAILABLE FOR R. O. T. C. INSPECTION AWARDS

Freshman and Sophomore Drill-down Cups, Drill Squads Included

LOYAL LEGION SABER FOR LEADING OFFICER

Other Prizes for Senior Officers to be Given With Department's Recommendation

A number of prizes presented by various patriotic societies are available to the department of military science and tactics for award to members of the R. O. T. C. battalion at the University of Vermont. Some of these have been in force for a number of years and others were awarded for the first time in 1933.

Two cups, the Scabbard and Blade cups, are presented annually by Company F, Third Regiment, Scabbard and Blade, University of Vermont.

These cups are awarded at the annual federal inspection for excellence in the execution of the manual of arms; one to a sophomore and one to a freshman. The procedure in this contest is to arrange all members of the sophomore class in two parallel lines facing each other about five yards apart. Commands for movements in the manual of arms are given by a member of the Scabbard and Blade and each sophomore making a mistake in the execution of a movement is fallen out by the other members of the Scabbard and Blade who act as judges. The last survivor receives the cup. A similar procedure is followed with the freshman class. These awards were instituted in 1927 and have been continued every year since that time.

The winners of the Scabbard and Blade cups to date are:

1927—L. R. Robinson, sophomore; W. E. Chilson, freshman.

1928—E. C. Ball, sophomore; B. Jastremski, freshman.

1929—J. Percival, sophomore; T. R. Irish, freshman.

1930—W. J. Brock, sophomore; H. T. Guare, freshman.

1931—L. R. Palmer, sophomore; M. H. Parker, freshman.

1932—G. H. Burrows, sophomore; F. T. Churchill, freshman.

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In order to encourage preparedness for national defense, a large silver loving cup was presented to the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. infantry unit in 1929 by the reserve officers of Burlington, Vt., through Col. R. W. McCuen. This cup is awarded annually to the most efficient squad as selected at a drill competition held during the federal inspection. The squad in competition consists of eight students in ranks and one additional student who will conduct the drill as squad leader. The students in ranks must be members of the basic R. O. T. C. course (sophomores or freshmen). Not exceeding 50 per cent may be members of the second-year class. The squad leader must be a member of the R. O. T. C. but may be a member of any class, basic or advanced course.

The cup was won in 1929, 1930, and 1931 by the Delta Psi squad and, in accordance with the rules of the fraternity, became the permanent property of that organization. A new cup was presented by the reserve officers through Colonel McCuen in 1932, to be competed for under the same rules as before. It was again won by the Delta Psi squad in 1932. The winning squad in 1933 was from the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The American Legion trophy was presented in 1930 by Burlington Post No. 2 of the American Legion and is awarded annually to the most proficient company in the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. battalion. It is a shield of dark wood faced with silver and suitably inscribed. The selection is based upon the work

(Continued on page 3)

CAROLYN HILL TO HELP DIRECT FRESHMAN CAMP

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet Helen Miller '35 announced that Carolyn Hill '36 of Burlington has been appointed assistant director of freshman camp.

The rest of the Y. W. C. A. will also attend, and the presidents of W. A. A. and Student Union. Camp will be held at Heebelaga next fall for three days preceding the opening of college.

Professor Leonard Reviews "The Gondoliers" Opera Given Last Week Thursday by U.V.M. Glee Clubs

Last Thursday evening, at the City Hall Auditorium, the University glee clubs and orchestra gave a performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Gondoliers." To have witnessed it was to have shared with a large but intimate audience one of the most delightful entertainments of the year. Yet behind the easy rendition of the lines and music, one was thinking of the months of preliminary planning and untiring guidance of the coaches Professor Bennett, Mrs. Taggart, Mrs. Bradish, Miss Baldwin, and Mr. DeVolt. Paradoxically enough, as always is the case in a fluent performance, technique was merged into a spontaneity of action and singing which rendered the whole event a unified single picture of sincerity. One was not reminded of premeditated details, but was under the impression of an effortless presentation lightly tossed off. To be entertained is to enjoy an interval mental stimulation of emotional stimulation—the art of entertaining is the concealment of technique by a synthesis of elements, which is what the glee clubs and orchestra succeeded in achieving this evening.

The smooth running of a spontaneous performance, on the other hand, is marked by a succession of more individual—a well-turned phrase or a charming gesture there. The whole we were thoroughly amused by the portrayal of the pompous, overbearing Duke of Plaza-Toro, as enacted by Mr. Wright '35. His was a voice well suited to the part, and modified by a personal sense of humor, which counteracted the *quasi*-seriousness of that character a source of continual pleasure. His wife, the Duchess, portrayed by Madeline Ainsboro '35, whimsical beneath a semblance of droll dignity, caused many an eyebrow to arch in sympathy. Their daughter, Casilda, interpreted by Viola Long '37, who was wantonly in love with her father's attendant, although married in infancy to the future King of Barataria, was done in keeping with the best romantic Gilbertian tradition, full of sighs and tender tragedy. The part of her lover, at first only a Duke's attendant, but finally, to everybody's surprise and delight, the real king of Barataria, was well filled by S. Pierce, Jr., '34, owing not only to his lyric tenor voice, but also to a personal appeal in his own character which an audience is so gratified to behold in any lover. The two gondoliers, Marco and Giuseppe Palmieri, so confused about their identity until the end of the opera, were well matched by A. R. Wilcox '35 and D. W. Jenks '34, respectively. Their lovers and subsequently their wives, Gianetta and Tessa, two of a chorus of contadines, whom they selected apparently at random, though deftly, by means of a game of blind man's buff, were prettily interpreted by Edith Petrie '36 and Margaret Kane '35, respectively. The formidable Grand Inquisitor, feeling as much as any one the weight of his own responsibilities of state, did well in the person of H. T. Bickford '37, whose rumbling patter gave proof of his adaptability to a variety of singing rôles as basso. The three minor gondoliers and five contadine showed their own usefulness both as soloists and as valuable leaders in their respective choruses. And finally Inez' prophetic recitative, a device so often used to mark the climax of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, was well taken by Elizabeth Mandigo M. '36.

The choruses, of which there abound not a few, were skilfully handled by F. P. Colburn '35. A certain English swank represented in the rhythm as well as in the pompous circumstance of the lines, combined with an Italian background in scene and costume, and more than one suave Italian melody, offer possibilities for a number of contrasts in dance and gesture. These contrasts were quickly caught by the cast and chorus, and made manifest to the receptive audience.

In reviewing the annals of college opera, one is tempted to come to various conclusions. Undeniably, the tradition of Gilbert and Sullivan, as presented by college students, is as reliable as any. There is an ever fresh, even though quaint humor, in the plot, the action, and the music of all the operettas. Permeating each one is a readily distinguishable flawlessness of style peculiar to both author and composer, who, while they worked most successfully in the field of light opera, gave evidence of their really great genius as littérateur and musician. Their special talent lies in the fact that their irreproachable workmanship was so admirably conceived from the point of view of actor and singer, and consequently is so readily grasped and interpreted by cultured amateurs. Until some new school of opera writing comes into vogue, it would be hard to find

(Continued on page 3)

GUY M. PAGE GIVES FOUNDER'S DAY ORATION

VERMONT ARTISTS HOLD EXHIBITION IN MUSEUM

VERMONT LOSES TO MIDDLEBURY 13-3

KEELAN SPEAKS ON IRA ALLEN, THE DIPLOMAT

FOUR SORORITIES HELD DANCES LAST NIGHT OTHERS FRIDAY NIGHT

Theta's, Alpha Xi's, and K. E. L.'s Take Advantage of Holiday for Formals

NEW MAPLE SLIDE RULE DEVISED BY C. H. JONES

through the skilful use of what Jared Sparks calls one of the "allowable strategems of war," the frontiers most exposed

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934 NUMBER 53

B. S. MUSICANT WINS IN KINGSLEY PRIZE CONTEST HELD TUESDAY EVENING

J. E. Woodhull and J. P. Treadway, Win Second and Third Place

MUSIC IS FURNISHED BY CAST OF SPRING OPERA

Quartet, Duets, and Solo Numbers Given during the Evening

Kingsley prize speaking [illegible] Tuesday evening, May 1, [illegible] room of the Fleming Mu[illegible] Leon Dean acted as chair[illegible] I. Metcalf, Prof. P. D. [illegible] Prof. B. B. Wainwright [illegible].

[illegible] size of $25 was awarded to [illegible] '36. He spoke "Cut Off [illegible] People," by Hall Cain. Sec[illegible] $15 went to J. E. Wood[illegible] whose selection was "The [illegible] Mark Twain. The third [illegible] was taken by J. P. Tread[illegible] spoke "Message to Garcia." [illegible]re '36, who gave "Welcome [illegible]k" by Kossuth, broke off [illegible] his speech after a good [illegible] throat, from which he has [illegible] for the past few days, [illegible] that he could not continue. [illegible]her speakers and their re[illegible]ions were: S. Jealous '37, [illegible] Hell," by James Joyce; [illegible]ey '37, "The Perfect Trib[illegible] Miss Raymond Shipman An[illegible] I. Barsalow '37, "Spartacus [illegible]ckaters"; H. R. Gilmore '37, [illegible] Death," by Patrick Henry; [illegible]37, "Protest Against Lynch [illegible] Abraham Lincoln; and C. A. [illegible] "Sound Currency," by W. H. [illegible].

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At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet Helen Miller '35, president of that organization, [illegible] at Burlington has been appointed assistant director of freshman camp.

The camp of the Y. W. C. A. will also attract [illegible] and the presidents of W. A. A. and Student Union. Camp will be held at Hochelaga next fall for three days preceding the opening of college.

Professor Leonard Reviews "The Gondoliers" Opera Given Last Week Thursday by U.V.M. Glee Clubs

[illegible]day evening, at the City [illegible]eam, the University glee [illegible]estra gave a performance [illegible] and Sullivan operetta, "The [illegible] To have witnessed it was [illegible] with a large but intimate [illegible] the most delightful en[illegible]t the year. Yet behind [illegible]n of the lines and music, [illegible]ng of the months of pre[illegible]e and untiring guidance of [illegible]ssor Bennett, Mrs. Tag[illegible]ish, Miss Baldwin, and [illegible] Paradoxically enough, as [illegible]se in a fluent perform[illegible] was merged into a spon[illegible]n and singing which ren[illegible] event a unified single [illegible]ety. One was not re[illegible]editated details, but was [illegible]sion of an effortless pre[illegible]s tossed off. To be en[illegible] enjoy an interval mental [illegible] emotional stimulation—[illegible] entertaining is the con[illegible]que by a synthesis of [illegible] which is what the glee [illegible]ra succeeded in achiev[illegible]

[illegible]oth running of a spon[illegible]e, on the other hand, [illegible] succession of more in[illegible] a well-turned phrase [illegible]g gesture there. The [illegible] were thoroughly amused [illegible] of the pompous, over-[illegible] Plaza-Toro, as enacted [illegible]'35. His was a voice [illegible] the part, and modified [illegible]se of humor, which [illegible]seriousness of that character a source of continual pleasure. His wife, the Duchess, portrayed by Madeline Ainsboro '35, whimsical beneath a semblance of droll dignity, caused many an eyebrow to arch in sympathy. Their daughter, Casilda, interpreted by Viola Long '37, who was wantonly in love with her father's attendant, although married in infancy to the future King of Barataria, was done in keeping with the best romantic Gilbertian tradition, full of sighs and tender tragedy. The part of her lover, at first only a Duke's attendant but finally, to everybody's surprise and delight, the real king of Barataria, was well filled by S. Pierce, Jr., '34, owing not only to his lyric tenor voice, but also to a personal appeal in his own character which an audience is so gratified to behold in any lover. The two gondoliers, Marco and Giuseppe Palmieri, so confused about their identity until the end of the opera, were well matched by A. R. Wilcox '35 and D. W. Jenks '34, respectively. Their lovers and subsequently their wives, Gianetta and Tessa, two of a chorus of contadines whom they selected apparently at random, though deftly, by means of a game of blind man's buff, were prettily interpreted by Edith Petrie '36 and Margaret Kane '35, respectively. The formidable Grand Inquisitor, feeling as much as anyone the weight of his own responsibilities of state, did well in the person of H. T. Bickford '37, whose rumbling patter gave proof of his adaptability to a variety of singing rôles as basso. The three minor gondoliers and five contadine showed their own usefulness both as soloists and as valuable leaders in their respective choruses. And finally Inez' prophetic recitative a device so often used to mark the climax of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, was well taken by Elizabeth Mandigo M. '36.

The choruses, of which there abound not a few, were skilfully handled by F. P. Colburn '35. A certain English swank represented in the rhythm as well as in the pompous circumstance of the lines, combined with an Italian background in scene and costume, and more than one suave Italian melody, offer possibilities for a number of contrasts in dance and gesture. These contrasts were quickly caught by the cast and chorus, and made manifest to the receptive audience.

In reviewing the annals of college opera, one is tempted to come to various conclusions. Undeniably the tradition of Gilbert and Sullivan, as presented by college students, is as reliable as any. There is an ever fresh, even though quaint humor, in the plot, the action, and the music of all the operettas. Permeating each one is a readily disinguishable flawlessness of style peculiar to both author and composer who, while they worked most successfully in the field of light opera, gave evidence of their really great genius as littérateur and musician. Their special talent lies in the fact that their irreproachable workmanship was so admirably conceived from the point of view of actor and singer, and consequently is so readily grasped and interpreted by cultured amateurs. Until some new school of opera writing comes into vogue, it would be hard to find

(Continued on page 2)

The Vermont Cynic

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Editorials

IS COLLEGE WORTH-WHILE?

The question, "Is college worth-while?" is one that every person in college must consider at least once or twice. It can do not recognize it as the thing here today, tomorrow, the question confronts you. Is that you asked yourself, "Is college worth-while for me?"

The question is a difficult one and has been thoroughly thrashed out many times. Usually, however, we find in it a new and vital interest.

In the regular [illegible] we find in it a new and vital interest.

In the regular [illegible] we find in it a new and vital interest.

In the regular [illegible]

SPORTS NEWS

Catamounts Play Williams Saturday, Expect Victory

...ntell to an eagerly await- ... results of the Williams ... the Cats journey to Wil- ... w. your correspondent ...ntennial Field Wednes- ...slant on how the boys ...a they felt about the en- ...ry Gardner was driving ...ough a stiff batting drill ...ractice.

...g the rounds of the in- ... garden, because of the ...ing to fight one's way to ... scribe was fortunate ...eam a few pre-game state- ... some of the more prominent ...

... one encountered was Enos ...key outfielder, who, gaz- ...at old Mansfield, smiled phil- ...ly murmured, "Some days ...t make any money." Stumped ...ightly aback by this amaz- ... we wandered in toward home ... time to meet Larry Bowers ... away from the plate after ...ng drive to the scoreboard ... Larry wiped the sweat ... and, after finding out who ... playing, declared morosely, ...se," and then added with ...rst of fiery enthusiasm, "We ...

... to say, the statement of Ed ... who will toe the slab for ... and Gold tomorrow, was the ...tor. Ed maintained that ... which has been giving him so ... this spring, was finally in ... condition and was confident ... a winning effort.

... Jimmy Beckley, he of Spring ... and the rival of Wild Bill ...ole, when queried as to the outcome of the game shrugged his shoulders and replied, "Anything that I say will be greeted with scorn and derision." Nevertheless, his tone carried an air of optimism.

Bobby Burns and Eddie Funk, diminutive infielders, allowed as how they would "smack the ball it they put it over." But this remark being beside the point we insisted on a more definite statement. "We'll win," declared Funk and Burns, ever the philosopher, interjected "Or we'll lose." Quien sabe? But this was not enough and again we beseeched them for a single word, one ray of hope. Burns agreed and said, "Yes (he paused for effect) and again no."

Funk was heartily in accord with this conclusive statement and showed it with a brisk nod of the head and went back to his place at the hot corner.

But, seriously, the team looked good and we believe that they have learned a lesson by their previous defeats, and should hit the victory trail soon. The morale of the team has improved immensely, and with the proper spirit we look to this game against Williams as a start as the initial victory toward a glorious finish.

SIGMA GAMMA

The pledges entertained the members of the active chapter on Monday night April 23, at the home of Mrs. F. K. Jackson at 75 South Prospect Street.

Election and installation of officers has been held. The new officers are Mildred Baldwin '35, president; Marion Burroughs '36, secretary; Gail Lamson '35 treasurer.

THE SPORTING EYE

Dr. Forrest Allen, athletic director at the University of Kansas has made an interesting proposal for a change in the basketball rules at the National Basketball Committee. Allen suggested that the baskets be raised from ten to twelve feet off the floor. At this height the ball ascending with great velocity would rebound about twelve feet. The average player is just six feet. This would prevent the tall men from dominating the play and would give the little fellows a much better chance.

A sports writer on the Springfield College newspaper remarks, "The stunt of pitching one-hit ball and striking out nine men by Bill Elliot against a hard-hitting team such as Vermont is known to be, was like eating a turkey dinner after an eighteen-day diet. To go further and make it even more potent, the whole game was like a full-course dinner to a starving Armenian." We wonder if maple syrup would have tasted better than Vermont turkey.

Johnny Regeczi, star punter at the University of Michigan last year, booted the new-sized football ninety yards and averaged eighty yards the other day, according to a dispatch from the Colgate campus. Boy, that's what you call punishing the pigskin.

Among the strange and unexpected subjects taught in American colleges will be found the following: Ping pong (University of Iowa); nut culture (Oklahoma A. and M.); broadcasting (Oglethorpe); horse shoeing (Michigan State); marriage (Connecticut State); and possibly the most beneficial of all—sleeping (University of Texas). Several of the local boys should get honorary degrees in the latter at Vermont.

Cornell resents the disappearance of certain sweat shirts during the basketball season. The Athletic Council there decided that until these shirts were returned, no basketball awards would be made. None of the sweat shirts have been returned and none of the awards have been made. That's one way of doing it.

(Continued on page 4)

Vermont Wins Conference Game From Norwich, 8-3

TRACK TEAM GOES TO COLBY THIS MORNING

On Saturday, May 5, Vermont's crack track team, which trounced St. Lawrence last Saturday, will meet Colby College at Waterville. Colby, however, has a strong team, and close competition is expected.

The main interest in the meet will be to see if Rollie Delfausse can duplicate his remarkable time of 9.7 in the 100 yard dash. Much also is expected of brother Lloyd who will be sure to add his usual points. Others who are expected to make good are Conner, Woodruff, Robbins, Levine, Twitchell, and Cook.

A great deal more interest is being shown in track this year and the Vermont team is ready to make people really take an active interest in this sport.

Beckley Twirls Six-hit Ball and Strikes Out Seven—Werner Hits Homer in Ninth

DEGREE STARS IN ALL-ROUND PLAYING

A rejuvenated Vermont baseball team made its appearance at Sabine Field in Northfield yesterday afternoon, and after nine innings of playing in a continual drizzle, beat the Norwich Horsemen 8-3. The Catamount team that played yesterday was an entirely new outfit as compared with previous Green and Gold nines this year. Led by Capt. Johnnie Beckley, the team played heads up ball all during the game, making hits count and holding errorlessly.

Beckley went the full distance in the game, allowed only six hits, and struck out seven Cadets. This performance is all the more worthy when one takes into account the wet playing field and the slippery ball. It would seem that it would be impossible to control the seamed pill, but Johnnie was master of the situation all the way through. Bob Degree made a single and a double and his catch in deep centerfield up against the bleachers in the ninth inning was a gem. Andy Werner gave the ball a ride in the ninth inning to far centerfield, and before the ball was retrieved, Andy had circled the bases for a homerun.

The fireworks started in the first inning when Burns led off with a single. Palmer followed suit and then Bob

(Continued on page 4)

The way tobacco is cut has a lot to do with the way Chesterfield burns and tastes



There are many different ways of cutting tobacco.

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Everything that science knows is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder . . . the cigarette that tastes better.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

...54, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

VERMONT WINS FROM NORWICH, SCORE 8-3

(Continued from page 7)

LOST

A tan topcoat at the Kappa Delta dance, April 30. Finder please call 773 M.

TENNIS RACKETS

Old stringing loses its resiliency and driving power. Have your racket restrung now with new live strings and notice the difference.

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Tennis Rackets $2.50, $4.00, $7.50

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SPORTING EYE

(Continued from page 3)

The Chicago Daily Maroon reports the writing of Dan E. Clark of the Oregon Emerald as follows: "The present rules committee on football can take a few tips from the old country. Back in 1618 King James issued a proclamation prohibiting a football player from stepping on the nose of a prostrate opponent." Durante evidently was born 300 years too late.

Fordham University

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233 Broadway, New York

At Johns Hopkins University seniors are compelled to take a course in the art of cooking. They should devote more time to training for married life.

The paper was returned with the answer [illegible] as follows: "God gets an A [illegible]"

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✓ "It's toasted"
Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

The Cream of the Crop

They Taste Better

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JUNIOR WEEK ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1934 — NUMBER 54

CHAIRMAN SIMONDS OF PEERADE COMMITTEE ASKS ALL TO PARTICIPATE

Object of the Peerade is to Advertise the Annual Junior Week Play

"REBOUND" SCHEDULED AS JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

[illegible] and members of the committee on Peerade heartily urge all [illegible] and sororities to participate [illegible] the first of Junior Week. [illegible] success of this demonstration [illegible] depends the success of the play [illegible] for as the advertising is reaching the people less familiar with the knowledge of the play depends to a [illegible] the number in attendance. [illegible] can use their unbounded [illegible] on the construction of a float as well as they can barter in the drug [illegible] we all feel certain the floats will be equal to their uniqueness. And, too, if [illegible] will use their knowledge of decorating and creating on their floats [illegible] as they create and design [illegible] eyebrow pencil and rouge—[illegible] floats should soar to the skies [illegible] beauty and color.

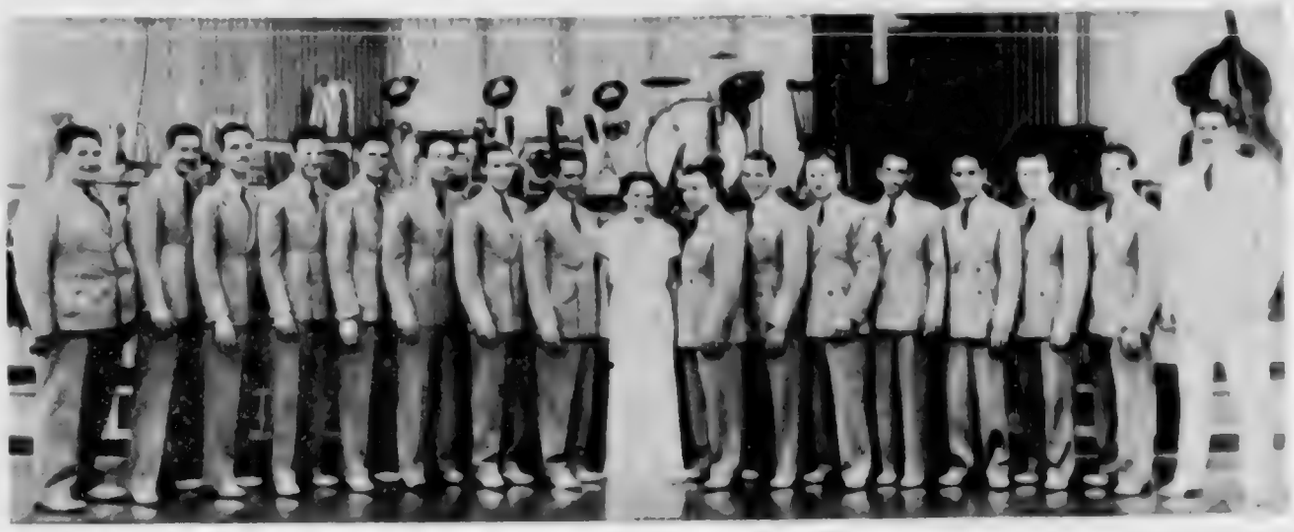
[illegible] to inform the students who [illegible] the real purpose of the Peerade. [illegible] there be any such students—[illegible] advertisement of the play [illegible]. The object of each float is [illegible] known in some way (associating [illegible] of the float with the title [illegible] from "Rebound") the play. [illegible] the originality, beauty and [illegible] the finer the float and [illegible] it is to win. It need not [illegible] though—the spirit is what [illegible] get it out on the street, even [illegible] car. People do not need to [illegible] and cleverness is what counts [illegible] quicker than the most elaborate [illegible] yet meaningless one. So [illegible] back and neglect to enter your [illegible]. It doesn't take much work—a [illegible] or girls for a couple hours [illegible] afternoon and Wednesday afternoon [illegible] all set. Make it a depression [illegible] if you wish, but make it clever.

Plea for Junior Week

Ladies and gentleman, this is Junior Week. A time when good old New England conventions are partially laid aside. We have the spring, the warm weather, the green grass for the men's benefit, and the carelessness of associations. Let us [illegible] make this week-end one of our [illegible] memories. Speak to your neighbor [illegible] wink, ask your cutlass and pin an [illegible] on your lapel. Go out of [illegible] to welcome people to your [illegible] houses, and help unite this [illegible] as a homogenous whole. This [illegible] may lecture, call it an appeal [illegible] it's a sad state of affairs [illegible] has to be mentioned, but not [illegible] can deny the existence of [illegible] influences spoiling your attitude [illegible]. This is an appeal to your [illegible] to make this a week-end of [illegible]. Usually this sort of [illegible] stuff-rot gets a big laugh [illegible] practical set. The author [illegible] ideals many moons ago yet [illegible] a question of setting up an [illegible] standard, it's an endeavor to [illegible] from the position of a door-[illegible] colleges and the subject of [illegible]. An attempt to get your [illegible] the pitchfork and instead [illegible] neighbor's hand. It's not [illegible] lots of those hands you [illegible] feel like a dead fish, but [illegible] you'll get lots out of it. [illegible] to the Prom, take the [illegible] your backbone—limber up [illegible] legs, don't be afraid to [illegible] shirt—a stiff front [illegible] a hoot, smile, let others [illegible] know you are enjoying [illegible] make noise, laugh, do anything [illegible] stands, to break that [illegible] which stalks in unnoticed [illegible]. Personally I'm wearing [illegible] Prom, if Hayes and [illegible] them here on time, that [illegible] may enough—if you don't think so wait [illegible] for them. Anyway, start [illegible] right, get into the Peerade [illegible] what it is and can be [illegible] something worth while [illegible] only work for it just a [illegible] and on the sidewalk and [illegible] at something good—[illegible] make it good, put some [illegible] dark corners you hide [illegible] at be in any form—but [illegible] sational!

J. R. G.

MAL HALLETT AND HIS INCOMPARABLE ORCHESTRA



Junior Week Play To Be Presented Thursday At City Hall Auditorium



SAM PIERCE, JR., '34

FOUR SORORITIES HOLD SPRING FORMALS NEXT FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 4

Sigma Gamma, Pi Phi's, Tri-, Delt's, and Alpha Chi's Hold Dances Over Week-end

The campus today is humming strains of "After the Ball Is Over" as the vestiges of the last week's women's formals are seen. Sigma Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Chi Omega held their dances Friday evening, May 4, which all leads us to the fact that Junior Week opens officially in two days.

The Sigma Gamma dance was held at the Catholic Daughters' rooms which were decorated in purple and gold. Theodora Johnson '34 was in charge, assisted by Mildred Baldwin '35, Marion Burroughs '36, Gail Lamson '35, and Doris Folson '34. In the receiving line were the chaperones: Prof. and Mrs. E. Swift and Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard together with Theodora Johnson '34, F. H. Spear '34, Dorothy Thomas '34, and S. A. Parsons '36. Lechnyr's orchestra provided syncopation.

A combination supper and dance at the Pi Beta Phi house was featured at their formal. Sid Carsley and his orchestra provided musical effects while Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun chaperoned. Rosemary Cahill '36, in charge of the affair, and W. M. Waterman '35 and Mrs. White, house mother, stood in the receiving line.

The Tri Delta formal, at the Country Club, was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Prof. and Mrs R. J. Livingston. Harmony was by the Black Panthers of Middlebury. Ruth Maurice '37, chairman, J. W. Gillespie '37, Grace Harris '34 and I. G. Cogswell '34 received.

The Alpha Chi Omega dance was held at the chapter rooms. Twenty-[illegible] was in charge with Sue Eranee '35 [illegible] Gertrude Wright '36 as assistants. Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bassett chaperoned.

"REBOUND" SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

Cast Representing Every Class to Reproduce Play at City Hall

Once more bright lights will blaze at stage-door entrance and lobby hallway on Thursday evening at Junior Week for the spring's presentation by the University Players of "Rebound," Stewart's modern comedy. At 8:15 sharp the heavy curtains of the City Hall stage will part on the first act, with Alice McConnell '34 on stage as Liz Crawford, with her husband, Les, played by C. D. Howe '36.

Rehearsals have been in intensive process for a month and a day, under the direction of Mrs. C. I. Taggart, present director of University dramatic productions. The cast as one has declared itself "rarin' to go" and in the words of one member "it's a play with grand possibilities, and with Mrs. Taggart behind us what can't we do?"

The plot centers about Sara Jaffrey, twenty-eight, pretty, charming and unmarried, and Bill Truesdale, in love with Evie Lawrence. Evie, attracted by wealth, throws Bill over for the rich Lyman Patterson. Sara and Bill immediately become engaged and are married shortly afterwards.

On their honeymoon in Paris Bill shows signs of being a neglectful husband. Bill spends truant time with his old love, Evie, who is with her husband in Paris on their wedding tour.

The affair reaches alarming proportions, despite Sara's pleading with Bill. Finally, Johnny Coles (an old admirer of Sara's) confesses his love for her. She changes her tactics with Bill, who immediately "rebounds" back to her arms with every indication of being a devoted husband.

The first and third acts take place in the dining room in the country home of Les and Liz Crawford near New York. The second act is in the living room of a hotel suite in Paris.

The cast:

Liz Crawford	Alice McConnell '34
Lyman Patterson	F. L. Kingsley '35
Marta	Sylvia Minor '35
Les Crawford	C. D. Howe '36
Sara Jaffrey	Birdie Creagh '35
Bill Truesdale	S. Pierce, Jr., '34
Johnny Coles	J. Swift '36
Evie Lawrence	Thelma Rosenberg '37
Mrs. Jaffrey	Ruth Maurice '37
Henry Jaffrey	R. S. Wright '35
Pierre	A. R. Wilcox '34
Jules	D. W. Jenks '34

Hope Williams had the leading feminine rôle in the Broadway production of "Rebound," and Ina Claire in the talkies.

Mrs. Wilnetta Taggart is coaching "Rebound." W. A. Ross '35 is stage manager, Elvira Farman '34 is women's property manager.

It is reported that 90 percent of the graduates of the Harvard School of Business Administration are employed at present.



ALICE MCCONNELL '34

PEERADE ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON ADVERTISES JUNIOR PLAY "REBOUND"

All Sororities, Fraternities and Dormitories to Enter Floats in Competition for Coveted Prize

The annual peerade features the opening of the gala festivities of Junior Week. Practically all of the sororities and fraternities on the hill are competing for the prize given to the sorority and fraternity who presents the most original and most clever float.

The procession of the floats will leave the University campus about 3:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon, May 10, and proceed down Main Street to Church Street. Thence the peerade will traverse Church Street, pass the reviewers' stand at the Sherwood Hotel, and then will take a right turn up Pearl Street and back to the campus.

The various groups participating in the peerade are keeping their plans a deep and dark secret to be revealed only on the designated day. Each year many unusual contraptions are displayed to the interested congregation on Church street and this year proves no exception. The sororities and fraternities have entered into the full spirit of Junior Week and even though the plans are shrouded in mystery, the peerade gives vast promise of novel entertainment.

Of the sororities, all but three, who have no final plans, are entering floats. Pi Beta Phi, Tri Delt, Alpha Chi Omega, and Alpha Xi Delta are the definite entrants, with Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta and Sigma Gamma tentative.

The fraternities have some "indefinites" but most are competing. Those whose plans are completed are Sigma Phi with H. Gray '36 in charge, Sigma Nu with J. H. Lyndsey '35, A. H. Ross '37 and J. C. Barton '37 in charge, Johnny Seconds '35 is in charge of the Delta Psi float and G. O. Parker '34, C. A. Rogers '35 and B. D. Cushman '37 are maneuvering the Phi Mu Delta affair.

JUNIOR WEEK COMING, INCLUDES PLAY, PROM AND FRATERNITY DANCES

Lanahan and Ranslow Have Made Every Effort to Make the Week-end a Success

HECTIC WEEK-END TO CONSIST OF FOUR DAYS

At last it's here, the long-awaited Junior Week, the climax of Vermont students to the coming spring. Plans, made under the supervision of F. J. Lanahan '34 and G. L. Ranslow '35, chairman and financial manager respectively, every preparation has been made with the hope of making this week-end one which will satisfy every expectation of the student body and dates on the precedent of a most enjoyable time for all.

The high point of the week is reached Friday night, the time of the Prom, which shows every promise of being the most original in many years. Although the dance will take place in the college gymnasium, the committee on decorations, headed by Carolyn Cook '35, promises that the interior of the gymnasium will be transformed into the romantic setting of a ship-wrecked vessel. The decorating will be in charge of a professional decorator and will far surpass anything yet seen on the Lollitop both in originality and finished appearance. However the big feature of any Prom is the music and the management this year has met the unanimous desire of all who heard Mal Hallett's Orchestra last year by engaging them for the second successive year. Last year's [illegible] was the unqualified approval of all who have heard it and during the past winter has played at leading southern colleges and universities. Many dental schools will round out the occasion, include the students at fraternities together if they desire appropriate entertainments, novelty dance programs and the special permission to allow the dance to last until two o'clock.

Junior Week Peerade

Junior Week really begins on Thursday afternoon when the fraternities, sororities and dormitories form a parade of floats devised by them and based on the title of the Junior Play, "Rebound." This parade wends its way through the principal streets of Burlington, and affords much amusement to the townspeople and is instrumental in assuring a good turnout for the play. This year the play promises to be unusually interesting and is supported by an exceptionally well picked cast. The play will take place in the City Hall auditorium at eight o'clock, Thursday night.

Friday afternoon is left to the desires of the students, and on Friday evening is the colorful Junior Prom.

Saturday afternoon the Green and Gold baseball team entertains Boston University at Centennial Field. On the evening of the same day the various fraternities hold informal dances at their houses.

The concluding event of the week comes Sunday afternoon when some of the fraternities hold picnics.

Junior Week Events

The Junior Week Play, featuring the leading dramatic talent of the student body.

The Junior Week Peerade displaying the originality and cleverness of the various entrants.

The special two o'clock feature of the Junior Prom.

Mal Hallett and his incomparable music featuring two girl singers and Frankie Carle at the piano.

The striking decorations for the Prom and the seating of fraternities together.

The Vermont B. U. game at Centennial Field when the Catamount will be out for revenge.

The fraternity dances on Saturday night which are well attended by returning grads.

The picnics which are the final feature of a well filled and enjoyable week.

Will all fraternities, sororities and other organizations that intend to enter a float in the Junior Week peerade, send a representative to draw for position in the peerade to the Old Mill Chapel at 1:30 Wednesday.

The Vermont Cynic

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof Leon Dean

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ANNUAL VERMONT MUSIC FESTIVAL HELD HERE AT AUDITORIUM LAST WEEK

Program Consisted of Both Vocal and Instrumental Music by High Schools

The week end of May 4 and 5 the annual Vermont Music Festival was held in the Memorial Auditorium at Burlington. The program consists of boys and girls' glee clubs, bands, and orchestras from several Vermont high schools, who enter the festival.

Friday afternoon is devoted to rehearsals, and that night there is a vocal program composed of boys' and girls' glee clubs, and there are some numbers for combined voices. The program for Friday evening was as follows:

Girls glee clubs: "The Lotus Flower," Schumann, and "Trees," Rasbach, by the Lyndon Institute, Miss Ruby Blaine, director; "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," Bach, by the Cathedral High School, Joseph F. Lechnyr, director; "Calm as the Night," Bohm, by Newport High School, Miss Ann Griggs, director; "Sweet Day Is Softly Dying," old French melody, by Burlington Junior High School, Miss Geraldine Daggett, director; "June Rhapsody," Daniels, by Middlebury High School, Mrs. Marion Seaver, director; "A Dream Boat Passes By," Lemare, by Peoples Academy, Morrisville, Mrs. Ila Jackson, director; "Night Song," Clokey, by Burlington High School, Mrs. Clara E. Townsend, director. "Nightfall," Liszt, by St. Johnsbury Academy, Miss Annie Stevenson, director.

The boys' glee clubs: "Song of the Volga Boatman," arrangement by Townsend, by Middlebury High School, Mrs. Marion Seaver, director. "Passing By," Purcell, by Burlington High School, Miss Geraldine Daggett, director; "Land Sighting," Grieg, by Newport High School, Miss Ann Griggs, director; and "Finlandia," Sibelius," by Cathedral High School, Joseph F. Lechnyr, director.

The combined glee clubs: "Viking Song," Taylor, by Orleans High School, Miss Margaret McCanolds, director; "Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding," Bortniansky, by Middlebury High School, Mrs. Marion Seaver, director; "Caravan," Chadwick, by Newport High School, Miss Ann Griggs, director; "Mexican Serenade," Chadwick, by Burlington High School, Miss Geraldine Daggett, director. "Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding," Bortniansky, Joseph F. Lechnyr, director; "Cadets on Parade," Lowe, by Peoples Academy, Morrisville, Mrs. Ila Jackson, Director.

On Saturday morning a parade was held in which the various bands played and all of the participants took part. Saturday afternoon was the band and orchestra concert. The program for this was: "Strong and True," overture, by St. Albans Boys' Band, Sterling D. Weed, director; "The Spirit of the Winds," Bennett, by Bennington High Orchestra, George Holt Slater, director; "Selections from the Opera," arrangement by Asher, by the Orleans High Band, Carl Swanson, director; "Hungarian Dance No. 5," Brahms, by Burlington High Varsity Orchestra, Adrian E. Holmes, director; "March of the Spanish Soldiery," Smetsky, by Spaulding High, Barre, Band, Helen Bennett, director; "Pomp and Chivalry," Roberts, by Cathedral High Orchestra, Joseph F. Lechnyr, director; "Echoes from the Opera," Mackie-Beyer, by the Vermont Industrial School Band, N. E. Pollard, director; "Unfinished Symphony (First Movement)," Schubert, by Lyndon Institute Orchestra, Ruby A. Blaine, director; "Princes of the Sun Overture," by Canaan High Orchestra, Lynwood B. Peck, director; medley, "Washington Post and El Capitan," Sousa, by Peoples Academy, Morrisville, Band, Willard K. Sanders, director; "The Golden Sceptre Overture," Schlepegrell, Newport High Orchestra, Ann L. Griggs, director; "William Tell Selection" (arrangement by Sereby Tocaben), Rossini, by Burlington Junior High Orchestra, Lucille M. Jenks, director; Overture "Zenith," Bennett by Cathedral High Band, Joseph F. Lechnyr, director; "Magic Flute" Overture, Gounod, by Orleans High Orchestra, H. C. Potter, director; "A Hunting Scene," Bercalossi, by Bennington High Band, George Holt Slater, director. Selections from "Carmen," Bizet, Montpelier High Orchestra, Muriel C. Aldrich director; "The Country Dance No. 1," Beethoven, by Northfield High Orchestra, Mrs. H. A. Whitney, director. "Chanson Triste," Tschaikowsky, and "By the Sea," Schubert, by Middlebury High Orchestra, Mrs. Marion Seaver, director; and "Determination Overture," Hayes, by Burlington High Band, Adrian E. Holmes, director.

Saturday evening there was a concert of the all-state orchestra and the all-state glee club. Harry E. Whittemore, director of music at Somerville, Mass., was conductor of the orchestra, and Francis Findlay, supervisor of school music New England Conservatory, Boston, Mass., conducted the all state chorus. The program was as follows: The orchestra played "Salute to the Adjutant," Hughes. "Rondo Overture," Karaly. "Largo from Xerxes," Handel. The boys' chorus sang "Ride Out on Wings of Song," Berwald.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W. F.) Numerous [illegible] Lew Cowie, Bess Meredith and Lew Ayres and [illegible] picture. Crosby makes [illegible] the peep show and [illegible] phoney princes get [illegible] needed.

(T. F. S.) Head [illegible] confused with Wiatt Earp and some more or less [illegible] No one bags 'em like Lardner. Chas. L. Coughlin runs [illegible] of the headline men in [illegible] an attraction called Priest."

Majestic

(M. T.) *Three* [illegible] sort of a harvest moon. Sally Eilers, Zasu Pitts, [illegible] Cagney opus. James [illegible] digs up phoney heirs. [illegible] smells. The publicity [illegible] Bette Davis socks Jeanne [illegible] for his blandishments [illegible] your blandishments, tellers.

State

(M. T.) *Her* [illegible] Dressler's birthday picture [illegible] acting, story and cast [illegible] Recommended.

(W. T.) *S. O. S.* [illegible] on this one froze up the [illegible] picture made its debut [illegible] have any appreciation of [illegible] setting, music and thrills, [illegible] Recommended.

(F. S.) *Horse Play*—[illegible] western. Slim Summerville, Andy Devine, Leila [illegible] genuine Wild West [illegible] Pauline."

Strong

(M. T. W.) *Sing*[illegible] music, comedy, song and [illegible] and ginger from curtain [illegible] *Line Up*—is the picture [illegible] and Bill Gargan lead in [illegible] racketeers who end up [illegible]

(T.) *There's Always* [illegible] with Robert Ober and Mae [illegible] Ultra-ultra smaht [illegible] legit!

(F. S.) *Ranger's* [illegible] du dose, westerns run on [illegible] in this intriguing tale of [illegible] new serial, "The Lost Jungle" [illegible] week—better not miss it.

The sophomore class at Johns Hopkins University is holding a new type of social affair which is called the Sophomore's First Annual Beer Bowl. The main features of the event are to be beer and dancing.

"In Silent Night," Brahms, "Sons of the Jolly Roger," Chaminade, "Gay Caballero." Then the orchestra played "Two Waltzes," Brahms, and "Parade of the Cavalry," Roberts. The girls' glee club sang "Through the Night," Weber, and "Flower of Dreams." Other numbers were "Cielito Lindo," Mexican folk song, and [illegible].

At intermission Osbourne McConathy, nationally known educator and [illegible] of music, commented on the work of glee clubs, bands and orchestras. The orchestra played "The White Dove Overture," Metra, and "Les Patineurs (Skaters' Waltz)," Waldteufel. The combined choruses—"Ye Watchers and Holy Ones," seventeenth century arrangement; "The Bells of St. Mary's," Adams; "The Silver Swan," Gibbons; "Turn, Turn, Turn Tuum," Schuetky. The orchestra finished the program by playing "Conductor Herbert's Favorites," arranged by Harold Sanford; and the "Semper Dayton March," Panella. There were twenty-three Vermont high schools represented in the all-state chorus, and twenty-two in the all-state orchestra.

The music festival is directed by the Headmasters' Club of Vermont, under the auspices of the Lions Club of Burlington.

RAIN STOPS TENNIS TEAM; LOSE ONLY GAME TO R. P. I., 4-2

Inclement Weather Prevents Courtmen From Playing Three-Game Schedule as Planned

[illegible] Myers and Wilson won their singles matches, defeating their opponents in straight sets. Myers [illegible] the last two sets, winning 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. R. P. I. won the second doubles match, capturing a long drawn-out three-set battle between Hilmer and Haggard and Costello and Hart. The first set went to Vermont but their opponents took the next two 6-2, 10-8. This was the closest match of the day, with the lead in the last set see-sawing back and forth [illegible].

Myers and Wilson won the number one [illegible] Wilson and Hart [illegible] Haggard [illegible] Costello [illegible] Hilmer [illegible] Myers [illegible] Hart [illegible] Haggard [illegible] Costello [illegible] Hilmer [illegible] Wilson [illegible]

SPORTS NEWS

Track Team Shows Up Well Against Colby, Loses 81-54

Joe and Rollie Delfausse Take Half the Points Including Four First Places, Two Seconds, and One Third—Colby Excels in Field Events in Win Margin

...day, May 5, the University ... track team lost to Colby ... score, 81½-53½. This re... is poor a showing as it seems. ... has a very strong team ... proven by the record times ... turned in.

...mont men, however, had one ... lays. The Delfausse brothers ... points between them to lead ... Bobbie took first in the 100-yard ... captured the 220-yard dash ... kable time of 21.8 seconds. ... managed to get a third in the ... leave of 34 feet. Joe took ... the 440, in 51 flat. He then ... squeeze out a first in the ... and finished up with a sec... high jump. These two brothers ... ver half of Vermont's points. ... is also due to Robbins, who ... in the 100-yard dash and ... ctly behind Delfausse for a ... the 220. Robbins is only a ... and it is expected that he will ... and become a real asset to ... Sowka threw the javelin ... he has ever thrown it, 153 ... is a great improvement over ... throws. Harwood ran two ... races, taking a second in the ... his time being 4:37, and then ... a third in the two-mile in about ... Running these two races on the ... and placing in both requires real ... Harwood certainly displayed ... Jezukawicz also seemed to ... back into his old form with ... weather, taking a second in the ... Syme, Vermont high hurdler, ... the 120 high hurdles in the time ...

The results are as follows:

... dash—Won by R. Delfausse ... Buyniski (C); third, Rob... Time, 10.2 sec.

... dash—Won by R. Delfausse ... second, Robbins (V); third, Buy... (C). Time, 21.8 sec.

440-yard run—Won by J. Delfausse ... S. Fuller (C); third, ... (V). Time, 51 sec.

... run—Won by J. Hunt (C); ... Levin (C); third, Levine (V). ... 2 min., 1.4 sec.

...—Won by Veysey (C); sec... Harwood (V); third, Paine (C). ... 4 min., 30.4 sec.

... run—Won by Deveber (C); ... Veysey (C); third, Harwood ... Time, 10 min., 18.2 sec.

... high hurdles—Won by Syme ... second, Dolan (C); third, Hickey ... Time, 16.8 sec.

... low hurdles—Won by S. ... ; second, J. Delfausse (V); ... (V). Time, 26.4 sec.

... jump—Won by J. Delfausse ... Jezukawicz (V); third, ... Distance, 21 ft., 9 in.

... jump—Won by Marshall (C); ... Delfausse (V); third, tie, ... Hickey (C). Height, 5 ft., ...

... Won by Kimball (C); ... Jezukawicz (V); third, tie, ... and Sowka (V). Height, ...

... Won by Estes (C); second, ... ; third, Sowka (V). Dis... 3 in.

... Won by Rhoades (C); second, ... third, Cook (V). Dis... 7 in.

...—Won by Johnson (C); ... (V); third, R. Delfausse ... e, 37 ft.

... Hammer—Won by Pughley ... Rhoades (C); third, Mer... stance, 125 ft., 11 in.

Lost—A lady's green Moore fountain pen. Return to Mary Leddy '34.

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FROSH TRACK TEAM LOSES TO MONTPELIER SEMINARY SATURDAY

Score is 62-55—Frosh Show Strength in Several Events

The University of Vermont freshman track team opened the 1934 season Saturday afternoon, May 5, at Centennial Field with a defeat at the hands of Montpelier Seminary, the score 62-55.

With but one event, the javelin throw, still unfinished the Kittens were ahead of their opponents 55-53, but the Montpelier Seminarians took the three places in the latter event, scoring nine points to win the meet.

Hayden of Montpelier Seminary spurred his team to victory by taking two firsts, one second, and two thirds in the five events in which he participated, a total of fifteen points.

In the one-mile run Jenks of Vermont put on a great sprint to beat Granger of Montpelier Seminary to the tape by about two paces. His time was 5 minutes, 9 seconds.

In the 440-yard dash George Shaw, Vermont, led the rest of the participants until about fifty yards from the finish; then he seemed to lose his stride, and he finished third. The inspectors claimed that Shaw was hit by the elbow of one of the Montpelier Seminary men. Nothing came of it, however.

Iz Lehrer, former Connecticut schoolboy mile champion, proved that he was back in shape and ready for action after his appendicitis operation when he took the half-mile run well ahead of his opponents in 2 minutes, 16.2 seconds.

Johnny Webster, captain of track at Burlington High School last year, took first in the broad jump, leaping over 20 feet, 4½ inches of ground. This leap bettered the one which took first place in the varsity track meet with St. Lawrence by 6 inches.

The small but husky Herb Cannon showed his superiority in strength by throwing the discus 101 feet, ½ inch.

The frosh track team, as a whole, is mediocre. Much improvement can be made in the track as well as the field events. Regardless, we offer Coach Art Tudhope the best of luck in the dual meet with St. Johnsbury Academy and Lyndon Institute at St. Johnsbury, Saturday, May 12.

The results of the events in summary form:

120-yard high hurdles—First, Pierce (V); second, Brouillette (MS); third, Hawley (V). Time, 19.4 sec.

100-yard dash—First, Hayden (MS); second, Duley (V); third, Darling (MS). Time, 10.2 sec.

One-mile run—First, Jenks (V); second, Granger (MS); third, Bellmare (V). Time, 5 min., 9 sec.

440-yard dash—First, Higgins (MS);

(Continued on page 4)

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Last week-end produced some interesting sidelights for the sports enthusiast. Both ball teams emerged victorious and the track team showed up well on the cinders, although losing to ... 54.

The varsity ball team had a close call at Williamstown. This time they checked a last minute uprising, thanks to a timely triple off the bat of Enos Ramon in the eleventh.

Andy Werner appears to have come into his own in the last two contests. Four hits out of five attempts is good batting in any man's league.

Marchy Swartz was the life saver in the extra innings against Williams. He staved off any attempts of the opponents to win the game.

The frosh game against Clark School had its tense moments too. The intermission due to a thundred shower revived the Hanoverians.

The Kitten outfit looked very good defensively and showed batting power in the pinches. The hurling corps was a bit unsteady, but promises well for the future.

The star of the game was Rodney Tucker, slightly built third sacker. He fielded like a veteran, accepting difficult plays without an error. He surprised everyone with four clean hits at bat, and was instrumental in bring victory to the home outfit.

Colby had the edge on the Green and Gold tracksters, but the local boys surpassed in the track events, due to the combined power of the Delfausse brothers.

Between Rollie and Joe, they scored half of the points garnered by the team, Joe getting sixteen and Rollie eleven.

Rollie ran the 220 in 21.8 seconds to cop that event. That is quick time for any man running that event for the first time. Joe's 51 seconds in the 440 is not to be sneezed at.

The tennis team did well on its first invasion. Capt. Norm Myers and Hugh Wilson played their steady court game continually.

This is a big week in sports. With three varsity ball games, three tennis matches, two frosh ball games, and two track meets, no followers of athletics should be neglected.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Officers for the Home Economics Club were elected last Tuesday by balloting in Morrill Hall. The following people were chosen: President, Elizabeth Crockett '35; vice-president, Esther Sinclair '36; secretary, Ludell Benware '36; treasurer, Christine Brown '37; chairman of the program committee, Barbara Taylor '35; chairman of the membership committee, Elizabeth Collins '37, and reporter Gene Clark '37.

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Vermont Defeats Williams In Eleven Inning Game, 8-7

Ramon Triples in Eleventh to Send Werner Home With Winning Run—Team Plays St. Michael's at Winooski Park This Afternoon

The Catamounts have at last come into their own what with two consecutive victories since they met defeat at the hands of the Middlebury Panthers. Their initial win was being over the Norwich nine and the second when they outscored the strong Williams aggregation at Williamstown last Saturday, in a bitterly contested eleven inning game.

Ed Layden ace of the Vermont twirling staff, pitched a heady game for nine innings, only allowing six well-scattered hits, as the Cats pounded out fifteen hits on the offerings of three Purple hurlers, giving them the lead at 7-3, in the beginning of the ninth. At this juncture, the Williams boys went on a hitting spree of three hits, and Kirley replaced Layden to walk in two runs, which sent him to the showers, and put Swartz in to quell the uprising. Marchie was successful in this and was able to hold the Williams boys scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Enos Ramon came through in the eleventh with a long triple to center which drove in Werner and won the ball game. Werner and Palmer had very successful days at bat, getting four and three hits respectively, in five trips to the plate apiece.

The only casualty of the game was a severely sprained ankle, suffered by Eddie Funk, flashy third baseman. Eddie was heard to say after the contest that he would gladly have broken his leg, that the Cats might win. This type of spirit dominated the game throughout and is a contributing factor as to why Vermont won its second straight game.

This afternoon the baseball wars resume again as the Green and Gold tackles St. Mike's at Winooski Park. If the team can continue its new lease on life, it should annex its second game in the quest for the Green Mountain Conference title.

The box score of the Vermont Williams game follows:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Burns, 2b	5	2	1	1	4	0
Palmer, 1b	5	2	3	10	1	2
Funk, 3b	5	1	1	0	2	2
Layden, p	5	0	2	0	0	0
Degree, cf	6	1	2	2	0	0
Werner, ss	5	2	4	3	2	0
Ramon, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Bowers, c	5	0	1	13	1	0
Beckley, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Kirley, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Swartz	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	8	15*	32	17	4

WILLIAMS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Navins, ss	6	4	1	4	5	2
Forbes, 2b	6	1	3	6	5	0
Stevens, rf p	6	0	2	2	0	0
Butler, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Lasher, 1b	6	0	1	14	0	0
Moseley, c	3	0	1	5	2	0
Hapgood, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
O'Donnell, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	1
Heermans, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
McInerny, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Woodruff	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	7	10	33	17	5

*Navins out, hit by batted ball

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	—
Vermont	2	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	8
Williams	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	4	0	0	7

Two-base hits, Burns, Forbes.
Three-base hit, Ramon.
Sacrifice hits, Palmer, Ramon, Werner.
Stolen bases, Navins, Butler.
First base on balls, off Layden 5, Kirley 2, Heermans 3, Swartz 1.
Struck out, by Heermans 2, Stevens 1, Layden 6, Swartz 2.
Double plays, Burns and Palmer.
Passed ball, Bowers.

KITTENS EDGE CLARK SCHOOL 10-9 TO OPEN HOME BASEBALL SEASON

Hallinan and Tucker Star at Bat and Afield for Frosh—Rain Halts Game Temporarily

Saturday afternoon the Vermont freshman team successfully opened their season by warding off the attack of the Clark School nine in a closely contested game at Centennial Field.

The score was a continuous row of zeros until the fifth inning when the runs began to come across the plate. In the first half of the inning the Clark men scored one run. The Kittens promptly decided that they would not remain on the small end of the score and started on a drive for runs. When they were finally retired seven runs had been put across the plate. The outstanding hit of the inning was a triple by Duncan which scored three runs.

During the first part of the sixth inning the game had to be suspended for nearly thirty minutes because of a sudden shower.

The visitors began to show their ability during the next few innings, gaining two runs in the sixth inning, one in the seventh, three in the eighth, and two in the ninth, while they allowed the Kittens only one run in the sixth and one in the eighth, leaving the game a 9-9 tie as the Kittens prepared for their final chance in the ninth. Kennedy walked to first, advanced to second on a sacrifice, and went to third on an error. Stafford then came to the plate resolved to get a hit although he had not had much success during the rest of the game. He promptly proceeded to knock the ball to the outfield, scoring Kennedy and sending home the winning run.

There were many errors made on both sides, although the visitors made a few less than the Kittens. The Vermont team also had some difficulties on the mound. Gerow pitched a fine game until the eighth when Turner took his place. However, he couldn't seem to find the plate and after walking four men he withdrew and Wolf took the box in the ninth.

VERMONT '37

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hallinan, cf	6	3	4	2	0	0
Stafford, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	1
Shaw, 1b	5	1	1	15	1	0
Kenworthy, c	3	1	1	6	1	1
Lawton, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Duncan, rf	5	1	2	1	1	0
Zukoski, ss	2	1	0	0	1	1
Kennedy, ss	2	1	0	1	3	1
Tucker, 3b	5	0	3	0	6	1

(Continued on page 4)

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ANITA KITTELL ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PHILAGON

The new officers for Philagon, women's German club, were elected last week. The president is Anita Kittell '35 and the secretary and treasurer is Mary Whitney '35.

The returning officers were President Lorman and at the beginning of the year the secretary and treasurer were Ruth Brown and then Frances Rowe '36 took her place.

KITTENS EDGE CLARK SCHOOL 10-9 SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

FROSH TRACK TEAM LOSES TO MONTPELIER

(Continued from page 1)

Broad jump—First, Webster (V); second, MacMillan (V); third, Hayden (MS); fourth, Higgins (MS); fifth, Granger (MS).

Point summary	Vt.	Opp.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
440-yard dash	1	5
[illegible]	4	2
[illegible]	1	8
High jump	5	4
220-yard dash	3	6
Half-mile	9	0
[illegible]	6	3
Pole vault	3	6
Broad jump	8	1
Javelin	0	9
	55	62

Referee, R. C. Avery.
Judges at finish, H. B. Kiphuth, R. J. Martin, C. Mengoni.
Starter, H. Smith.
Field judges, I. Bedell, C. Park, S. [illegible] F. Sutton, A. Gershoy, H. Trudeau.
Announcer, D. J. Tobin.
Clerk of course, W. M. Adams.

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The April 19 issue of the [illegible] *Black*, a weekly paper of the [illegible] and Jefferson College, was [illegible] called the *Rank and Blank*. [illegible] feature stories concerned [illegible] liquor in the book store and the [illegible] of a campus nudist colony by [illegible] professors.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1934 — NUMBER 55

JUNIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN



Lester Lanahan '35

OPEN HOUSE FEATURES INFORMAL FRAT DANCES TOMORROW EVENING

Ten Greek-letter Organizations Announce Plans for Junior Week Informals

[illegible] night, the ten Greek-letter [illegible] on the Vermont campus will [illegible] to each other when they [illegible] annual informal open house

[illegible] Beta Psi house, Sid Carsley [illegible] collegians will offer the [illegible] informal. Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Prof. and Mrs. H. B. [illegible] chaperone. The committee [illegible] composed of W. E. Cass '35 [illegible] Marek '36.

[illegible] Green and his Rhythm Club will [illegible] syncopation for the Phi [illegible] attair. This dance, in [illegible] C. V. Hale and G. M. Sabin, [illegible] will be chaperoned by Dr. and [illegible]

[illegible] Eta will hold a semi-formal [illegible] the music of the Black [illegible] from Middlebury. D. E. Benson [illegible] chairman of the dance, promises [illegible] decorations of cedar branches for a [illegible] with a further color scheme [illegible] and yellow. A clever system of [illegible] a crystal ball will complete [illegible] Prof. and Mrs. H. L. [illegible] Mr and Mrs. R. J. Livingstone [illegible] chaperone. Admittance to the [illegible] intermission will be by written [illegible] only.

[illegible] Chi Omega dance will feature [illegible] Kings. The committee consists of W. W. Brislin [illegible] Crowe '37, H. F. Trudeau '37, [illegible] Crapo. The chaperones are [illegible] Mr. and W. Dean and Dr. and [illegible]

[illegible] Phi Mu Delta house, E. C. [illegible] and C. A. Rogers '35 are in [illegible] charge. Music for dancing [illegible] by Whittemore's orchestra [illegible]

[illegible] Vermonters will play at the [illegible] Epsilon informal, which is [illegible] N. O. Wells '34. The [illegible] will be Prof. and Mrs. L. B. [illegible]

[illegible] Sigma house dance is in [illegible] M. Waterman '35, C. J. [illegible] and I. Baker '37. Dance [illegible] Grimes' orchestra [illegible]

[illegible] and his boys will be heard [illegible] Delta house dance, which [illegible] the junior class mem[illegible] with D. M. Renfrew [illegible] Chaperones are Dr. and [illegible]

[illegible] dance will be in charge [illegible] '35. Music will be fur[illegible] Marshall Morrill and his [illegible] Chaperones have not as yet [illegible]

Phi dance music will be [illegible] Moretti and his boys. The [illegible] direction of G. E. [illegible] to be chaperoned by Prof. [illegible]

PHI MU DELTA ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

[illegible] elections of the Phi Mu [illegible] held last Monday eve[illegible] officers were elected [illegible] Morissette '35, Vice [illegible] Babb '36, Recording [illegible] McGann '37, Dance [illegible] W. Hardie '35, C. F. [illegible] A. George '36, A. S. [illegible] E. D. Cashman '37, [illegible] Secretary R. A. New[illegible] G. B. Gardner '37, [illegible] T. A. George '36, [illegible] H. A. Howe '37.

FIRST CLINICAL MEETING OF MEDICAL SOCIETY IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

One hundred and [illegible] physicians from various parts of the state attended the first clinical meeting of the Vermont State Medical Society held at the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington with the cooperation of the Medical College of the University of Vermont. The two-day meeting held during the week end was in addition to the annual fall meeting of the Society. Various clinical cases were discussed and demonstrations held. The faculty committee in charge consisted of Dr. C. H. Beecher, Dr. J. H. Bottas and Dr. Lyman Allen.

Dr. J. H. Woodruff of Barre, president of the Vermont State Medical Society, said this clinical meeting, the first of its kind ever held by the Society, was a great success. He said he hoped similar meetings could be held annually. Dr. T. S. Brown, superintendent of the Mary Fletcher Hospital, intimated to members of the committee in charge that the hospital would cooperate in holding similar clinics in the future.

FINANCIAL MANAGER



George Ranstow '35

STUDENTS OF VERMONT, IN MIDST OF JUNIOR WEEK FESTIVITIES

Peerade and Play, Past; Prom, B. U. Game, Fraternity Dances and Picnics, Coming

Junior Week continues in full swing this evening when the annual Junior Prom will be staged at the college gymnasium, with Mal Hallett and his orchestra in attendance. Following the colorful and amusing Peerade and the brilliant presentation of "Rebound" by the Junior Week Play Cast the high point of the week-end is reached tonight at the Prom, the most important social event of the year in the eyes of the student body. Interest continues at a high pitch tomorrow, when the Vermont baseball nine plays host to the Boston University representation. The Vermont team victorious in its last three starts and greatly improved both in ability and morale will be out for revenge and should put up another victory.

Tomorrow evening the fraternities on the hilltop throw open their doors to one another in their annual informal open house dances. These are probably the gayest and most colorful of the fraternity dances and offer fitting conclusion to the outstanding social event in Vermont.

Sunday afternoon the Delta Psi and Sigma Phi fraternities will hold their annual picnics, other fraternities have [illegible]

(Continued on page 4)

LADIES OF THE FACULTY HAVE TEA AT SUMMER HOME OF MRS. FRENCH

The ladies of the faculty of the University of Vermont held their last tea of the year Tuesday afternoon, being entertained at the summer home of Mrs. Paul E. French at Hinesburg. Mrs. Henry E. Upham and Mrs. French were the hostesses, about 100 guests being received during the afternoon.

Daffodils were used as the centerpiece of the tea table, a color motif of yellow and green being carried out.

Mrs. John H. Dodds, Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mrs. Frederick Tanner and Mrs. Eugenia H. Sherrill poured.

Mrs. A. B. Slade, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Winfred T. Reed, Mrs. E. H. Waldo, Mrs. Randolph C. Fagan and Mrs. Florence M. Woodard helped serve.

Junior Prom Is Final Event Of Junior Week Program. Queen Selected At Prom

Junior Prom. this Year. is Featured by the Selection of the Beauty Queen by Mal Hallett Himself and its Hours Nine Until Two. Novel Decorations Planned



Frankie Carle, Pianist

Tonight Mal Hallett and his band will swing into the opening numbers at the Annual Junior Prom at the Vermont gymnasium amid one of the most elaborate and unusual settings arranged in recent years. The evening will be replete with many new and novel features. During the evening Mal Hallett and the orchestra will select from the ladies present the Junior Week Queen. The hours will be from nine to two, an innovation at Vermont dances.

The committee on decorations headed by Carolyn Cook have selected Mr. McGrath a professional decorator to take charge of the work. The predominating motif of the decorations will be marine atmosphere done in dark blue and sea green. The dance floor will represent the deck of a sunken ship with a railing around it and gang planks leading to it. The tables will be arranged around the dancing space as though on the sea bed, while the orchestra will be located in a sea garden, at the east end of the gymnasium. Suspended from the ceiling and floating further and you will be able to see gold fish octopus, sea horses and sea plants. Overhead a ceiling representing the surface of the ocean will effectively screen the rafters and upper part of the gymnasium from view. The entire scheme will be carried out so as to lend the mysterious atmosphere of submarine life.

The music for the evening will be of the best with Mal Hallett and his orchestra's known orchestra appearing in person. In addition to offering the latest musical melodies, the orchestra will present many novelty numbers and will feature the voices of Teddy Grace, southern torch singer and Ann Graham, blonde blues singer. The reappearance of Frankie Carle, piano wizard, and his Cabaneers, rotund band pilot will undoubtedly be hailed with joy by those fortunate enough to have attended last year's Prom.

Entertainment for the evening are in charge of Max Pember, the caterer who handled the prom in one week last year. The committee in charge is headed by Natalie Eisenberg.

Several innovations have been made in this year's program, including the issuing of programs to the members, together the change in hours which allows dancing a continuous period from nine o'clock until the usual hour of one o'clock, and the decision to choose the Junior Week Queen from the ladies present rather than from nominees chosen by the students.

Reservations may still be obtained by calling J. J. Lanahan at the Alpha Chi Omega house.



Tracy Grace, Torch singer

1935 ARIEL MAKES ITS APPEARANCE TODAY SAYS MANAGER SAXTON

Editor Cass Has Ariel Ready at Book Store for All Who Pay Five Dollars

The 1935 Ariel, which has been awaited so eagerly by the student body, is [illegible] appearance today at the [illegible] Store. Editor Cass and Business Manager Saxton [illegible] Ariel [illegible] Ariel [illegible] Ariel

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

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Irene Clark '37 — Sylvia Margulis '37 — Donald Sternbergh '37
Elizabeth Claflin '37 — Arlene Perkins '37 — Frank Timmerman '37
Thelma Gardner '37 — Lula Watts '37

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof Leon Dean

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Vol. 52 — May 11, 1934 — No. 55

Editorials

The "Y" rooms are resplendent in new furnishings at the time of the [illegible] Conference. The general appearance of the rooms has been greatly improved by the changes made. [illegible] covered with rose which [illegible] the color of the new curtains and harmonizes with the [illegible]. A new desk has put in [illegible] part new in a strict sense of the word, but [illegible].

The curtains have done much to give [illegible] air. In fact, the only discordant note seems to be more for the purpose of [illegible]. The walls above them have been plastered [illegible] to refrain from soiling them by shoes [illegible] milk bottle caps.

Campus Comment

[illegible] attempting to remedy fraternity politics. They hoped to institute a cure for such petty and childish displays of selfishness. At the end of the year, that same society calls itself names by using the methods it had originally set out to overcome.

Here then is the answer to the question, "Why is there no spirit at Vermont?" How can there be with fraternities cutting each other's throats? Who wants to attain honors when schoolboy politicians use their influence in detracting from these ends?

A recent statement in the *Alumni Weekly* pointed to the fact that unless fraternity politics were abolished our hopes for renewed athletic interests would remain dimmed. A new coach will not put on a new football team unless the team cooperates. The team will not cooperate when fraternity politics intervene.

The outgoing Boulder Society should feel ashamed for failing in their purpose. Their record is unenviable, and it merely reflects the status of the honorary societies at Vermont which compare so unfavorably with those of other colleges.

S. H. W. '36

"REBOUND" BEGINS JR. WEEK PROGRAM IN CITY HALL AUDITORIUM

Mrs. Taggart Remarks on "Eating and Telephone Calls" in Play

"Rebound" began the Junior Week program last night with its presentation by the University Players. The cast was very well chosen and interpreted their parts well. All the players have been in junior college dramatic productions before.

The dining room in the country home of Les and Liz Crawford near New York was the scene of the first and third acts. The second act took place in the living room of a hotel suite in Paris. One of the amusing things about the second act was that about every two minutes the telephone would ring and the characters were up the jump all the time.

This play has made eating in the [illegible] marked Mrs. Taggart, "than any other I have ever coached. And the telephone rings in the second act more than in any other act I have known."

As a starting bit of innovation, yellow and black flyers cluttered up classrooms in the colleges Thursday morning, proclaiming in large type the news "300 seats reduced to 25 cents for Junior Week Play." The prices before this last-minute change were 50 and 75 cents the reduction being made for several reasons.

In the first place, according to H. H. Abbott '35, president of Wig and Buskin, a fairly full house with little profit was preferable to a scattered house, for the cast could do much better when playing to the former. In addition to this it was pointed out that the University Players receive an amount from the Student Activity fund, and that the lowest seats for the professional play that same evening were 50 cents.

Mrs. Wilmetta Taggart coached the play "Rebound." The stage manager was W. A. Ross '35 and women's property manager was Elvira Farman '34.

The cast:

Sara Jaffrey	Birdie Creagh '35
Bill Truesdale	S. Pierce, Jr. '34
Johnny Collis	[illegible]
Liz Crawford	Alice McConnell '34
Les Crawford	C. D. Howe '36
Evie Lawrence	Thelma Rosenberg '35
Lyman Patterson	F. L. Kingsley '35
Mrs. Jaffrey	Ruth Maurice '37
Henry Jaffrey	R. S. Wright '35
Pierre	A. R. Wilcox '34
Lola	D. W. Jenks '34
Marta	Silvia Meyer '35

Will anyone changing trench coats at zoology 2 lecture Monday please communicate with A. S. Everest, phone 3500.

EDITOR OF ARIEL



W. E. Cass '35

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A Mother's Day luncheon will be given on Saturday, May 12. Margaret Nugent '35 is chairman.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Evelyn Slayton '31 announced her engagement to Trafford Dimick at meeting Wednesday night.

On Thursday members of the active chapter were entertained at a tea given by the alumnæ at the home of Marian Way.

Intercollegiate Indoor Polo

New York, N. Y.—The intercollegiate indoor polo championship was held at Squadron A Armory here from March 31 to April 7.

NOTICE TO JUNIORS

I have been informed by the Free Press, printers for the 1935 ARIEL, that the first copies will be delivered at the University Store today. I hope that all those who have paid up will be able to receive their books now.

One thing I should like you to keep in mind in reviewing this ARIEL: It is the result of many effort. Any new or good features came as a result of cooperative work by the staff, the engravers photographers, and printers.

We all sincerely hope the book pleases you.

In particular, we hope that this ARIEL will give rise, with the passing of time, to an increasing number of pleasant MEMORIES of your college career and the past year. This has been one of our chief aims throughout the work.

As is inevitable with this type of work, there are many faults which you may find. We earnestly entreat you to remember that we have done our best and to be tolerant.

Speaking of the merits of this 1935 ARIEL, we can say that, despite depression times and a limited budget, it is the largest ARIEL ever published, containing more pages and, we believe, more pictures than any of its predecessors, that it contains several features which have never before appeared, and that it has some novel photographic effects.

Finally and principally, we hope that this ARIEL is worthy of the Class of 1935.

WILLIAM E. CASS

Phi Mu Delta announces the pledging of James E. Woodhull '37. This brings the total of men pledged this year to twenty-three.

TAU EPS CELEBRATE 15TH ANNIVERSARY

Alumni Including Charter Members Are Present to Celebrate the Anniversary

[illegible] Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi [illegible] with the week-end in conjunction with the Junior Week events. Alumni, including [illegible] from various parts of the country, are present to [illegible] the anniversary of the [illegible] of the chapter.

In addition to events of Junior Week the program includes the initiation this afternoon of M. Hunter, '35, of Albany and F. H. Jacobus, '35, Rensselaer, Mass., a banquet at the Burlington Country Club this evening, a formal dance at the Country Club tomorrow evening, a baseball game between alumni and active members, a business meeting and smoker on Sunday.

The anniversary reception committee is composed of S. J. Sattlemeyer, M.D., Pittsfield, Mass., chairman; R. J. Alpert, Jr., Burlington; A. A. Mandler, M.D., Worcester, Mass.; H. J. Smith, '34, Lancaster, Penn., Mass., and J. S. Wood, '35, Burlington.

MISS ELIZABETH HOLLIS AND WILLIAM R. BEDELL MARRIED ON SATURDAY

[illegible] were received in Burlington early this week of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Hollis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hollis of [illegible], Mass., to William R. Bedell of [illegible], N. Y., and Burlington. The marriage ceremony was performed at [illegible] Mass., on Saturday, May 5.

Professor J. Collins, Jr., a graduate of the college '31, at the University and a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedell have entered [illegible] where they will make their home.

The bridegroom, who is a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of [illegible], holds a position with the Equitable Life Assurance Society here. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mrs. Bedell, who is a member of Phoenix Alpha Theta, also is a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of [illegible].

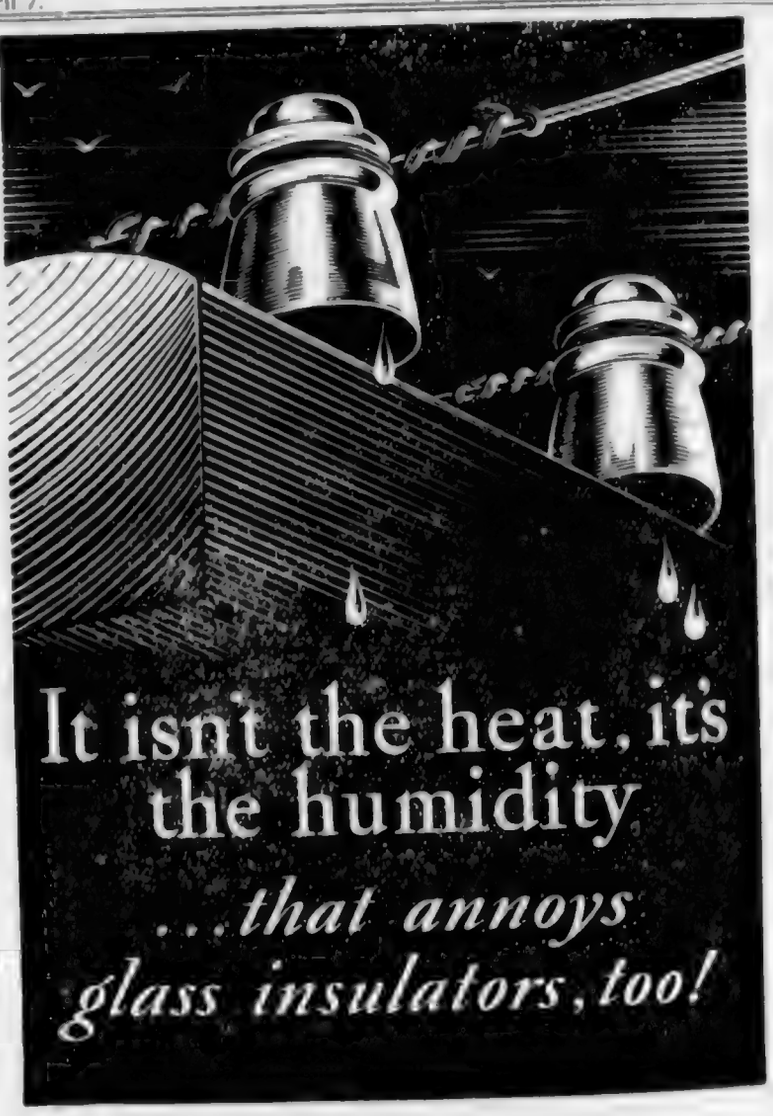
MISS TERRILL HONORED BY HOME EC. STUDENTS

Undergraduates and Alumni Celebrate Silver Anniversary of Miss Terrill's Work

A surprise reunion in honor of Miss Jessica M. Terrill, marking her silver anniversary at the University of Vermont where she has spent twenty-four years building the department of Home Economics, was given over the week-end by alumnæ and undergraduates of the department. Miss Terrill who is professor of home economics, will begin her twenty-fifth year at the University next fall which will also be the opening of the twenty-fifth year of the department which she founded. About 150 guests were present at the celebration, forty or fifty coming from various parts of the state and others from points rather distant including Chicago, Hartford and Worcester. Miss Terrill was presented with a wrist watch and a sum of money for the purchase of books. The Practice House where the celebration was held which is used for home economics training has just been refinished and redecorated and was filled with flowers for the occasion. Many messages were received from friends and former students. Mrs. Ina V. Parrott of Burlington, a graduate of the department was chairman of the committee in charge and the program was carried on by alumnæ, members of the faculty and students.

West Virginia to Fête Football Coach

Morgantown, W. Va.—More than 400 persons attended a dinner on March 17, to Charles Tallman, new West Virginia football coach.



Even glass insulators behave badly toward telephone currents when humidity is high. This has been proved by experiments at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

When it's humid, a film of moisture forms on the glass. The more humid, the thicker the film—and the more electrical current escapes! Important factors governing amount of leakage are the chemical nature of the glass, its shape and age, the amount and kind of dirt on its surface.

Through exhaustive studies, telephone men have developed more efficient types of glass insulators—and are seeking ways to make them still better. Close attention to every detail of Bell System equipment leads to constantly improving service.

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MONTPELIER SEMINARY TROUNCES KITTENS AT CENTENNIAL FIELD 11-5

Seven-run First Inning Too Much for Frosh to Overcome—Kenworthy Stars Behind Plate

... of Vermont freshman ... suffered its first defeat at ... Montpelier Seminary, Tues... at Centennial Field, the ...

... mans from the Capital ... the curves of Wolf, a ... batted him for seven runs ... was taken out in the second ... Gerow, Middlebury port... ...ched most of the game ... School last Saturday ... upied the pitcher's box for ... the game. Kenworthy, Ver..., and Comolli, catcher for ... Seminary, played the best ... the field. The Kittens play ... Junior College at Poult... May 12.

... play description of each in...

... Baxter, first Montpelier ... man, singles. Comolli sacri... Darling was passed on balls. ... struck out, and Baxter made ... out trying to steal.

... one hit, no errors.

... first batter for Vermont, ... through second base. Kennedy ... and Shaw struck out. Ken... ...ate at first when third base... ...d a high fly, Hallinan scoring ... error.

... out trying to steal.

... hit, one error.

SECOND INNING.

Richie hit, Watson passed, and Stafford hit. Then Tracy was safe on first on an error by Zukowski, the Vermont shortstop, two runs scoring. Granger popped up to the catcher, making one out. Baxter got four balls, and Comolli dropped a hit into left field scoring Tracy and Baxter. Darling got a hit, scoring two more runs. Broullett grounded out on a close play at first, and Richie hit a single over second, scoring Darling. Watson grounded out to Tucker to retire the side.

Seven runs, five hits, one error.

Reed flied out to left field to open Vermont's second. Duncan struck out, and Zukowski hit a foul fly to the first sacker, ending this disastrous inning.

No hits, no runs, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Stafford, Montpelier Seminary's pitcher, grounded out to Gerow, who relieved Wolf in the pitcher's box. Tracy popped up to Gerow, and Granger grounded out to shortstop.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Tucker struck out, and Gerow hit an infield fly for two straight outs. Hallinan hit to center field. Kennedy beat out a slow grounder to first base. Shaw was safe on an error by the second-sacker, causing Hallinan to score again for Vermont. Kenworthy hit a grounder to third, forcing Kennedy, who was tagged out.

Two hits, one run, one error.

FOURTH INNING

Baxter grounded out, and Comolli hit a hot one through the pitcher's box, getting safe on first and then stealing second. Darling walked; and Broullett hit a fly to Gerow, who threw to first, doubling up on Darling.

One hit, no runs, no errors.

Reed hit a fast grounder to first, but was safe when no one was covering the ... Duncan grounded out, and ... struck out. Tucker got a ... Tracy over second base, ... Reed. Gerow hit to pitcher for third ...

Two hits, one run, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

... opened the inning with a ... ...ngle to left center. Watson ... to third-sacker. Tucker, who caught Richie between second and third. Watson was safe on a fielder's choice. Stafford grabbed a hit for himself, sending Watson to third. Stafford stole second, and Watson scored when the catcher pegged to second. Tracy hit a grounder to Tucker at third. He fiddled around and threw to Shaw on first, who missed the catch, allowing Stafford to score from second. Both Tucker and Shaw got an error on that play. Granger struck out. Baxter was passed, and Comolli flied out to Hallinan to retire the side.

Two runs, two hits, two errors.

Hallinan hit a line drive into the hands of the third sacker, who made a wonder catch. Kennedy flied out to the shortstop. Shaw beat out a bunt. Kenworthy was passed, and Reed hit, scoring Shaw and sending Kenworthy to second. Then Reed and Kenworthy pulled a double steal, sending each to second and third, respectively. Duncan then grounded out to second to end the inning.

Two hits, one run, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Darling flied out. Broullett hit a long foul by a few feet, but afterwards grounded out to Shaw. Richie flied out to left field.

No hits, no runs, no errors.

Zukowski grounded out to third. Tucker struck out. Gerow hit a grounder to third and went to that base on an error by the first baseman. Hallinan fouled out.

... out to pitcher.

SEVENTH INNING

Watson lined out to Tucker, and Stafford grounded out to Kennedy. Tracy was passed, and Granger flied out to Reed in left.

No hits, no runs, no errors.

... out to pitcher, ... and went to second on a wild pitch. Shaw got to first on a close play, but was out stealing. Kennedy taking third. Kenworthy fouled out to Comolli, and Reed struck out.

No runs, two hits, one error.

EIGHTH INNING.

Baxter hit to Zukowski, who threw over first base. Comolli hit a grounder to the shortstop again, and Zukowski, trying for a double play, overthrew second, causing Baxter to score. Comolli scored also when Shaw overthrew home plate in an attempt to nail Baxter. Darling walked, and Broullett ... Darling was caught between ... third, making two down. Richie was responsible for the third and final out when he hit a slow grounder to Gerow.

Two runs, no hits, three errors.

Duncan opened up with a single over second. Zukowski sacrificed, sending the former to the second sack. Duncan fouled out. Gerow was safe at first on a slow grounder toward third base. Duncan ... third. Hallinan ... purposely passed, and Kennedy grounded out to the pitcher.

Two hits, no runs, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Stafford grounded out. Tracy hit one ... Tracy going to second. Tracy then proceeded to third when Kennedy missed a throw in an attempt to get Tracy at second. Currier, substituting at bat for Granger, grounded out, and Baxter ... out to center field.

... two errors.

... was relieved on a hit by batter ... pitcher who made a beautiful catch. Kenworthy struck out, and Reed reached first when he was hit by a pitched ball. Duncan reached first on an error by the first baseman, Reed going to third, and then stealing home. Duncan got out for Zukowski struck out to end the ball game.

Here is the line-up:

Vermont	*Montpelier Seminary*
Hallinan, cf	Baxter, ss
Kennedy, 2b	Comolli, c
Shaw, 1b	Darling, cf
Kenworthy, c	Broullett, 3b
Reed, lf	Richie, 2b
Duncan, rf	Watson, 1b
Zukowski, ss	Stafford, p
Tucker, 3b	Tracy, lf
Wolf, p	Granger, rf
Gerow, p	Currier*
	Poulin**

... Currier, Paul Graham
Umpire on bases, Spud Barnes

EVANS AND GROAT, NEW FACULTY CLUB OFFICERS

At the last Faculty Club meeting, the new officers were chosen. Prof. P. D. ... professor of history, was elected president, replacing Prof. G. F. Eckhard, of the Dean of the College of Engineering. The vice-president is Prof. G. G. Groat, taking the place of Professor Evans. The secretary, Prof. I. W. Dean and the Treasurer, Prof. L. B. Puffer, ... the same.

The final meeting was in charge of the Economics Department. Professors Groat, Merideth and Buehler spoke on the "Present Government Situation," stressing particularly the monetary situation. Professor Eckhard presided.

The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves

They Taste Better!



Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

As you can see from this picture—Luckies' fine, smooth quality doesn't just happen—for we use *only the clean center leaves!* Only the clean center leaves—for which farmers are paid higher prices—for the center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better. Then—"It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm—free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves — *They Taste Better*

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MADELINE W. AINSBORO ASSUMES OFFICE OF STUDENT UNION HEAD

Rich, Hill, Wright, France, Rowe, Jenkins, and Curtin Receive Positions on Council

"THERE'S ALWAYS JULIET"

NEW AND OLD ARTISTS EXHIBIT THEIR PAINTINGS IN FLEMING MUSEUM

NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE FOR COLLEGE MEN TO BE AT CAMP BECKET

Religious Group to Meet in Massachusetts Camp for Boys, June 11-19

MRS. PAUL D. EVANS RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

The annual meeting of the Alliance Française was held at the club rooms and the following officers were unanimously elected for the coming year

President, Mrs. Paul D. Evans; vice-president, Robert Roberts; second vice-president, Prof. Arthur B. Myrick, [illegible] Mrs. R. F. Thayer; English [illegible] Mrs. Ernest E. Sisco; French [illegible] Miss Annette Dalrymple [illegible] Miss Margaret Liggett was elected [illegible] and plans for the year were discussed. Mrs. J. J. Metcalf [illegible] Program Committee for the year is composed [illegible] Dr. Daniel Mrs. H. J. [illegible] Prescott and Mrs. E. D. Adams

[illegible] committee for the ensuing year are Mrs. [illegible] Miss Annette [illegible] Mrs. J. J. Desautels [illegible] Mrs. Prescott [illegible] a short [illegible] was rendered "La Plaisanterie" [illegible] under the direction of Prof. R. F. Doane of the University of Vermont. Prof. Paul D. Evans, George W. Marks and Charles L. Woodbury enacted the principal character roles.

Professor Myrick read an interesting [illegible] from Cyrano de Bergerac and another pleasing feature of the evening's program was the singing of a group of French songs by Miss Marie Chaperon [illegible] delighted her audience with her fine interpretations. Prof. Clair T. Leonard [illegible] every piano solo in his usual [illegible] manner bringing the program to a close.

Refreshments were served during the social hour that followed.

THIRTEEN FRESHMEN CONTRIBUTE TO NEXT ISSUE OF "WINNOWINGS"

"Momentary" by Walter Van Tilburg Clark, and "Way of Earth" by Gladys LaFlamme

[illegible] the next issue of the *Winnowings* [illegible] the end of May. Vermont's literary magazine will probably appear [illegible] during the latter part of the [illegible] cover of this issue is [illegible] The issue contains [illegible] stories, six essays, three [illegible] one sketch. There are [illegible] from thirteen freshmen a [illegible] representation than that of [illegible] There are also contributions [illegible] senior, one graduate student [illegible] ber of the class of 1936 [illegible] and five sophomores.

Features of this month's [illegible] poems "Momentary," by Walter Tilburg Clark, a graduate student [illegible] English department, and "Way of Earth," by Gladys M. LaFlamme.

Included in the table of contents [illegible] Futility," poem, Thelma [illegible] "The Cobra," sketch, Sylvia [illegible] '37, "Momentary," poem, Walter Tilburg Clark P.-G.; "The [illegible] Feeling," story, R. J. Wentworth [illegible] The Shores of Matrimony," [illegible] genie Powers '34. "Wa[illegible] poem, Gladys LaFlamme '35; "Waiting," poem, Walter [illegible] Clark P.-G.; "Stephen [illegible] Whitcomb '35; "Hymn to [illegible] God," essay, F. Elizabeth [illegible] "Slumber Song," poem, [illegible] "The Strenuous Life," essay, [illegible] '35; "What Do You Mean [illegible] Editor; "Toward Peace," [illegible] Editor; "Whittling," essay, [illegible] "You Were the Sky," poem, [illegible] Starbird '37; "Essential," [illegible] Mae Jenkins '36. "The P[illegible] Lula Watts '37. "Sal[illegible] Corey '37. "Inadequacy," [illegible] erine Starbird '37. "[illegible] Poesy," poem, Elinor [illegible] "In the Meteors," [illegible] orts '37. "In Fuller Dress," [illegible] alys Kennedy '35. "M[illegible] Dorothy Kennedy '35. "[illegible] essay, Edna Leach '[illegible] Became New," poem, Geo[illegible] '37. "Our House," essay, [illegible] ton '37. "The Sunday S[illegible] Marion Herberg '35. "A[illegible] essay, Betsy Gallup '37.

STUDENTS AT VERMONT IN MIDST OF JUNIOR WEEK

[illegible] from page 1

FIFTEEN STUDENTS GO IN DEPUTATIONS TO GRAND ISLE AND MILTON

VERMONT Y. W. C. A. ANNOUNCES ITS PLANS FOR CAMP HOCHELAGA

Announcement is made by the Vermont Y. W. C. A. of plans for the 1934 season at Camp Hochelaga, which will open on Saturday, June 30 and will close on August 25.

[illegible] director of the camp, Miss Gertrude M. Hosier of Nampa, Idaho, has been [illegible] and Miss M. Hosier is a graduate [illegible] University and [illegible] degree from Yale. At the present time she is [illegible] a student Y. W. C. A. secretary at the Pasadena Junior College in Pasadena, Calif. She has had several years of experience in camp work and was head counselor at Camp Hochelaga two seasons ago.

Miss Florence Maddock, general secretary of the Vermont Y. W. C. A., will act as supervising director, a position which she has filled in previous seasons. The camp program will follow the lines of the most modern trends in camp programs, and instead of a regimented [illegible] the campers girls will be allowed to pursue activities which interest them most under the supervision of a highly trained group of counselors, at the same time participating in other activities as well as in their special interest groups.

Miss Virginia Parker of Springfield will return for her third season as office [illegible]. Miss Parker has had much experience in camp work having had [illegible] years at Camp Billings, previous to coming to Hochelaga.

Miss Margaret Ann Martin will also return for her third season as a member of the camp staff and will have charge of the camp newspaper and publicity. Miss Martin is a graduate of the University of Vermont and at the present time is employed as a teacher in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

It is expected that the completed staff will be announced very soon, according to the camp committee of the Vermont Y. W. C. A.

LUDWIG LEWISOHN, TO STAY IN BURLINGTON; AUTHOR AND LECTURER

Ludwig Lewisohn, famous author, is in Burlington. With Mrs. Lewisohn, who was Miss Thelma Spear of this city, and their seven-months-old son, he arrived from Paris a week ago.

Last Monday night, Mr. Lewisohn spoke to 2,000 persons in Montreal, and on Wednesday lectured at Ford Hall in [illegible]. He has also spoken at Dartmouth College. During the latter part of the month he will make a tour in behalf of the American Palestine campaign.

The Rev. Skidmah E. Myers, in his sermon at the Unitarian Church recently, paid a tribute to Mr. Lewisohn, whose works he characterized as being of great moral value. Mr. Myers called the author a modern prophet of goodness.

Mr. Lewisohn expressed delight over his return to America, particularly at this time because of the opportunity to lend his aid to the Zionist movement in the United States.

He extolled the beauties of Burlington and it is understood he will reside here for some time.

WHEELBARROWS, TOP-HATS, CARIOCAS AND WED[illegible] DINGS FOR KEY & SERPEN[illegible]

Co-eds around campus [illegible] more about the Key and Ser[illegible] tion last Tuesday night [illegible] of the eds. For we hear [illegible] pitied sophomore initiates [illegible] four of the girls' dormitories. [illegible] stand, too, that the calls were [illegible] mal, as the boys were clad [illegible] tophats and tails.

It is difficult, then, [illegible] tales told of wheelbar[illegible] songs sung for the audience [illegible] Theatre, and dessert [illegible] Grassmount and Robinson.

Alas! but the boys had [illegible] ous intentions. Johnny [illegible] "Bolshevism at U. V. M." [illegible] engaged in directing traffic [illegible] city's lights. At least [illegible] even to propose marriage [illegible] young damsels, but only [illegible] cepted. Then, with Dean [illegible] nor officiating, Bart Cost[illegible] Whitney, Bob Warren and [illegible] ter were married with [illegible] mony, of course, the wed[illegible] followed by the "time [illegible] of kissing the bride."

Many other rumors [illegible] about of broken hearts [illegible] Will Connor, John Sy[illegible] geology to Kipp; of a bo[illegible] ded paper somehow com[illegible] the Kane. But who k[illegible] true?

EIGHT RECIPIENTS OF PULITZER PRIZE AWARDS ANNOUNCED IN CYNIC

FIVE YEARS OF HOLSTEIN TESTING, AT VERMONT

Bouthron will not Retire

Trenton, N. J.—After [illegible] pic games, not until then [illegible] Bill Bouthron revealed [illegible] club here. Previously [illegible] of the track said he'd [illegible] shoes after the Pan-[illegible] Oxford-Cambridge meet [illegible] summer.

Probably one reason for the slow[illegible] tion of the lethal chamber [illegible] criminal execution is its lac[illegible] tacular—it can hardly [illegible] a large crowd of rep[illegible] *et al*, without the construc[illegible] pensive glass-walled studio.

Mr. Lewisohn is the [illegible] stream." "Midchann[illegible] Within." "The Last [illegible] "Stephen Escott." "C[illegible] and other widely read [illegible] formerly editor of *The* [illegible] and has contributed to [illegible] lications.

SPORTS NEWS

Vermont Overwhelms St. Mike's Tuesday by 18 to 5

Baseball Team Wins Second Conference Game at Expense of St. Michael's—Men Get 18 Runs From 19 Hits—Eddie Swartz Gives Nine Hits and Five Runs in His Second Start

By Lewis C Cummings '34

The Catamounts journeyed over to [illegible] on Tuesday and enjoyed a batting spree at the expense of [illegible] men. By touching Capt. [illegible] up for eight hits in three [illegible] which sent him to the lockers [illegible] the third and then batting [illegible] out of Ruggiero they came [illegible] game with an 18-5 victory. [illegible] aught of the Green and Gold [illegible] was terrific and nearly as un- [illegible] as it was terrific. Vermont [illegible] correctly at home with the willow [illegible] added it to the extent of two [illegible] and a couple of two-baggers. [illegible] Larry's boys were exempt from [illegible] a good day at the plate as every- [illegible] in at least one hit and Burns [illegible] Bowers had four each.

[illegible] Burns began the bombardment [illegible] the second pitched ball deep [illegible] left field for a home run. Palmer [illegible] the first ball pitched to him and [illegible] out a single and Degree reached [illegible] by the free ticket route. Layden [illegible] down a beautiful bunt through [illegible] and the bases were loaded. Wer- [illegible] stepped up and hit a double to score [illegible] and Degree. Bowers scored [illegible] and Werner by virtue of get- [illegible] around to third on a high fly. With [illegible] out Marchy Swartz got his first [illegible] hits for the afternoon by reach- [illegible] on a Texas leaguer and scored [illegible]

[illegible] were quiet for the space of an [illegible] but in the third Bowers doubled [illegible] more tallies were chalked up [illegible] Swartz Burns and Degree singled. [illegible] steal and the replacement of [illegible] by Phil Ruggiero ended Ver- [illegible] half. The Saints were able to [illegible] score in their part.

[illegible] until the eighth the specta- [illegible] treated to only average base- [illegible] But in this next to the last frame [illegible] Green and Gold sluggers went to [illegible] again and the results equalled those [illegible] first inning. Layden led off with [illegible] Werner fanned, Ramon was [illegible] an error by Jukoski and Bowers [illegible] to fill the bases. Then Spec [illegible] substituting for Funk, hav- [illegible] a bang-up game from the [illegible] stepped up and slammed Rug- [illegible] offering for a home run to ac- [illegible] four runs. With two out, Bob [illegible] tripled a sizzling one past Rivers [illegible] Swartz and Burns.

[illegible] triumvirate of Bowers, Wil- [illegible] and Burns mixed it up again in [illegible] to bring in the last two of [illegible]'s 18.

[illegible] other outstanding events of [illegible] were the score brought in in the [illegible] for the Catamounts without [illegible] a single hit. Swartz more [illegible] the ball game with his pitch- [illegible] he accounted for three hits at [illegible] and covering third to [illegible] out in the third inning.

[illegible] summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible] 2b	5	4	3	2	3	1
[illegible] 3b	5	1	1	11	1	0
[illegible] cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
[illegible] rf	6	2	2	0	0	0
[illegible] ss	5	1	1	2	5	1
[illegible] lf	6	1	1	2	0	1
[illegible] 1b	6	4	4	4	0	0
[illegible] c	6	2	2	4	4	0
[illegible] p	5	2	3	1	1	0
[illegible]	47	18	19	27	14	3

ST MICHAEL'S

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible]	5	2	2	2	0	1
[illegible]	5	0	0	1	0	1
[illegible] 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
[illegible] p	4	0	2	4	6	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	3	1
[illegible] 2b	4	1	0	1	3	3
[illegible]	1	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible]	3	2	2	4	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	3	10	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	9	27	13	6

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—	R
	6	0	3	0	0	0	1	6	2—	18
	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	1—	5

[illegible]—Werner, Bowers.
[illegible]—Hahnle, 2.
Williams, Burns.
Palmer.
Degree 3, Palmer, Ra- [illegible]
Burns, Dunn.
[illegible] balls, off Ruggiero 4.
[illegible]

Struck out, by Swartz 5, Ruggiero 5, Meade.
Double plays—George, Jukoski and Rivers.
Passed balls—Bowers.
Wild pitches—Ruggiero.
Hit by pitched ball—Swartz.
Umpires—Burns and Seymour

CONFERENCE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Middlebury	1	0	1.000
Vermont	2	1	.666
St. Michael's	1	1	.500
Norwich	0	2	.000

FROSH TRACKSTERS TO COMPETE IN DUAL MEET AT ST. JOHNSBURY SAT.

Coach Tudhope's Athletes to Offer Stiff Opposition Against Two Prep Schools

Tomorrow, May 12, the freshman track team will travel to St. Johnsbury where they will hold a dual meet with St. Johnsbury Academy and Lyndon Institute. Both these teams are strong and a close meet is looked for. Despite the slim defeat by Montpelier Seminary last Saturday, the team is strong and ready to give their rivals some stiff opposition.

Coach Art Tudhope is rounding his team into the best possible shape this week and he is confident that they will come through this time. His main problem is getting someone who can throw the javelin and also fill in on the other weights. The team did not take one place in the javelin last week against Montpelier. The 220-yard low hurdles are also weak and Coach Tudhope is keeping his eyes open for someone to fill in this event.

The meet last week produced many good performances by various individuals and it is expected that these men will repeat this week also.

Daley did well by taking two seconds in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Jenks ran a beautiful race last week and he ought to be able to take care of the mile easily. Iz Lehrer, originally a miler, is being worked as a half-miler as the half-mile is weak and the mile has enough men. Lehrer took the half-mile in the last meet with comparative ease. Although his time was a bit slow, 2.16, he was not pushed hard and he had instructions to take it easy on account of his recent operation. It is expected that he will cut his time down this Saturday, however. He has run the half formerly in 2.04. MacMillan, a newcomer to the squad, seems to be a natural track man. Everything he tries he seems to do well. Last Saturday was the first time he tried to broad jump and he jumped over twenty feet. At practice Wednesday he ran a quarter mile for the first time, doing it in 57 seconds. His appearance will help the team a great deal. Webster, who took two firsts in the last meet, is expected to duplicate his excellent showing tomorrow. Kennedy, pole vaulter, will not be able to participate in this meet as he will be playing with the freshman baseball team on the same day. His loss will leave the pole vault very weak. Pierce, who took a first in the high hurdles and a third in the low hurdles, is also counted on to get some points. Husky Herb Cannon should be able to get the discus over 110 feet tomorrow.

Others who will probably make the trip are: Bellmare, Shaw, Swift Rice, Barton, and Ross. The team will leave Burlington at 8.00 a.m. Saturday and return that evening.

Due to the congestion and crowded conditions of the University tennis courts, the following rules will be in effect immediately:

The tennis courts located near the Weather Bureau are to be used by University women only, and the back campus courts are to be used by University men only.

In the event that mixed tennis is being played, either of the two sets of courts may be used.

What this country needs is dirtier finger nails and cleaner minds.—Will Rogers.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

We are [illegible] wards [illegible] posing [illegible] we wish to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation for the cooperation extended to the CYNIC by the cadets manager of baseball.

We think the powers that be at Wrinooski Park might head the above with benefit.

The Saint's mentor apparently gained nothing from his "spying" at the Vermont-Norwich game. Better luck next time, Bob.

The keystone sack on the frosh nine is being well taken care of by Red Decker. He looks almost like big league stuff. Take our advice and see him in action at the next opportunity.

Our hearts were filled with glee at the ease with which the varsity galloped around the bases at St. Michael's.

A Boston rag reports that the track at Norwich on which the time for the hundred was run in 9.6 the other day is only 95 yards long. We mean to check up on this the next time we go down there.

Tommy Cogswell is still talking a great game, although being retired as yet to the bench with a bad ankle.

Well, we journeyed down to Middlebury with full intentions of giving you red hot dope but moisture sadly upset our plans.

Those high-powered guns of Larry Gardner's boys were working full tilt during as much of the game as was played.

Jug Layden seemed plenty peeved when the game was called. Who wouldn't at the fine start the boys had given him to work on?

As our parting shot we expect all the lads with their lasses will be on hand Saturday to witness the boys avenge themselves at the expense of Boston University. The tough break the Cats suffered at Nickerson Field should sharpen their claws.

P. C. C.

MASS MEETINGS OVER FOR YEAR SAYS TOBIN

Owing to the beautiful weather that has visited the campus during the past few weeks, the committee on mass meetings has decided that, rather than attempt to arrange programs for the remaining few weeks of school, it would be much wiser to cancel the programs entirely. The success of this project is problematical; some of the programs during the year were very largely attended and many of the performances justified these large audiences. On the other hand only a handful of students turned out for other programs, the low point being reached when just sixty-two by actual count (including the committee) were present. Whether or not these programs will be continued next year is not known at present.

With the abandonment of the mass meetings, the schedule of classes will return to normal, the first class beginning at 8.30 and continuing as usual throughout the morning.

U. V. M. ALUMNÆ CLUB GIVES BENEFIT BRIDGE FOR COOPERATIVE HOUSE

A successful benefit bridge party was given by the U. V. M. Alumnæ Club at the Fleming Museum, last Monday evening, the proceeds to be used for the project of turning one of the dormitories into a house where girls attending the University may do their own cooking, under a supervisor.

In auction, the prizes for high scores were awarded Miss Evelyn Orton and Mrs. D. Rousseau.

In contract, the high score prizes were awarded C. Allen Middlebrook, Prof. Paul D. Evans, Prof. George V. Kidder, Mrs. A. B. Soule, Mrs. C. Allen Middlebrook, Mrs. James Pooley and Mrs. Hazen Adams.

Following the playing of cards, refreshments were served, the hostesses being Miss Constans Holden, Mrs. Rae V. Parrott, Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Mrs. Allen Newton. Several of the college girls served.

Game With Middlebury Rained Out Cats Ahead

The Catamounts pounced [illegible] upon the Panther lair with them [illegible] to avenge their recent 13-3 defeat. However, after a beautiful opening Mother Nature unleashed a deluge that put things to a halt.

Burns led off and fouled out. Palmer singled into right field. Degree next up hit to center the ball going through center fielder's legs. On a poor throw in, Palmer scored while Bob remained on second. Jug Layden singled again but through poor handling of the ball he advanced to third while Degree scored. Werner stepped up and had a count of one and one when the rain clouds took charge of the situation.

The results then were two scores on three hits for Vermont and three errors for Nelson's lads. The playoff has not as yet been decided upon.

TRACK TEAM TRAVELS TO WORCESTER TOMORROW FOR INTERCOLLEGIATES

Three Hundred Athletes From New England Colleges to Vie for Honors on Cinders

The University of Vermont varsity track team, after a lapse of several years, will again enter the eastern intercollegiates this year. The largest number of entrants since its inauguration ten years ago are expected to compete. Over 300 sturdy trackmen will be on hand for this important meet. Colby College, whose team defeated our team last Saturday, is entering for the first time and is rated as one of the favorites. Last year, the meet was won by Middlebury with Rhode Island State the runner-up.

The complete list of those schools competing in this meet is as follows: Amherst, Rhode Island State, Middlebury, Colby, Vermont, Connecticut State, Norwich, Trinity, Massachusetts State, Tufts and Worcester Tech.

The meet will consist of the regular fifteen intercollegiate track events. The trials will be held in the morning and the finals in the afternoon.

Vermont's chances of winning the meet are slim. However, the boys will all be trying hard and it is expected that they will be among the first five.

Joe and Rollie Deltausse should account for their usual points despite the tough opposition that is in store for them. Rollie should easily place in the 100 and 220 while Joe should get his usual first in the 440 and high jump.

Robbins, Connor, Harwood, Levine, and Woodruff can be depended upon to get their share of points.

Others who will probably make the trip are: Syme, Jezukawicz, Sowka, Cook and Twitchell.

One representative of each fraternity and sorority (independents included) is requested to be present in Room 3, North College, Monday, May 14, at 4.00 for the purpose of nominating the class officers for next year. Each fraternity and sorority is responsible for its representative. Nominations should be handed in to the chairman before the meeting.

J. T. Webster,
President Freshman Class.

FIFTEEN ENTRIES FOR CO-ED TENNIS TOURNEY

Finals to be Played Off at Spring Field Day, May 21; Also, Archery and Baseball

The signing-up for the women's individual tennis tournament ended last Friday, with fifteen names on the list. The first round of matches will be played off sometime this week. The following are scheduled to play: Janet Wooley '36 (bye); Helen Mount '36 against Shirley Bennett '36; Mary K. Tupper '35 against Virginia Riley '37; Alice Wimmett '35 against Alice McConnell '34; one of these will be in the finals.

On the other side will be Barbara Wears '35 against Gladys Sussdorff '36; Elizabeth Haig '36 against Ruth Wright '36; Helen DeBrune '36 against Edith Whitcomb '36; and Sue France '35 against Lois Whitcomb '35.

Spring Field Day is scheduled for May 21, the alternate dates being May 22 and 23. Finals in all sports will be played off at that time. Tennis, archery, and baseball. Awards will be made, including the rifle awards, small crossed rifles with a V above.

Preliminary baseball games will be played on either the sixteenth or seventeenth of May.

Doctor O'Neil of Waterbury gave the last lecture in hygiene on Mental Hygiene Wednesday at four. The final examination will be Friday, May 18.

Beginning on Saturday, May 12, classes in the three academic colleges will begin at 8.30 and the regular schedule will be followed. This program will remain in effect for the remainder of the year.

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ORIGINALITY AND COLOR CHARACTERIZE FLOATS

(Continued from page 1)

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MEMORANDUM

Final examinations for all classes in military science and tactics for this semester will consist of two hour examinations which will be given at 7.30 a.m. on Thursday, May 17, and Friday, May 18, in Room 27, Williams Science Hall.

All students who will be required to take these examinations will be posted on the departmental bulletin board in the basement on Wednesday afternoon, May 16.

All make up work for excused absences and other written work should be completed at the earliest practicable date. No work will not be accepted after 9.30 a.m., Monday, May 14.

By order of Lieutenant-Colonel Black.

M. E. CRAIG,
Capt. Inf., Adjutant

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Douglas Men Refuse to Wear Green Shirts

New York, N. Y.—Followers of Sir S. H. Douglas, British social credit exponent will refuse to wear a green shirt like their fellow-disciples in Canada, was indicated here. Mr. Douglas, economic critic and lecturer at the New School for Social Research, has declared himself opposed to "political shirtings."

Dale Kindness is the name of a Swedish boxer of Augustana College.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1934 NUMBER 58

JUNIOR PROM CLIMAXES JUNIOR WEEK EVENTS

Shirley Bennett Chosen by Mal Hallett as Junior Week Queen

MAL HALLETT'S ORCHESTRA WIDELY ACCLAIMED

Gym Decorations in Form of Sunken Ship Proved Very Attractive

[illegible] Week has come and [illegible] the students of Vermont [illegible] one of the most enjoy[illegible] ever spent. In a pro[illegible] with events of great inter[illegible] Prom was by far the [illegible] occurrence.

[illegible] prom was in charge of E. J. [illegible] and G. J. Ranslow, chairman [illegible] manager, respectively, of [illegible] and the Prom Committee, [illegible] G. H. Cook, Jr., and M. H. [illegible] Due to the diligent efforts of [illegible] and the sub-committees the [illegible] successful that it was ac[illegible]many as the best in recent [illegible]. Everything was pre-arranged even [illegible] the smallest detail to insure an eve[illegible]ng of entertainment and gaiety which [illegible]ed as another of the achieve[illegible]ment of the present junior [illegible].

The Prom

[illegible] began at nine o'clock in the [illegible] which had been transformed [illegible]k of a sunken vessel. Danc[illegible] on the deck of the vessel, [illegible] the surrounding sea bottom [illegible]. The music was by Mal [illegible] was even better than last [illegible]cal performance. The smooth[illegible] interpretation, the variety of ar[illegible] and the ability of the musi[illegible]cellence of their rating as one [illegible] popular orchestras in the [illegible] the past winter. Frankie [illegible] piano did everything but [illegible] instrument talk for him [illegible]ound Joe Cabanero with [illegible]. The beautiful vocalists, [illegible] torch singer, and Ann [illegible]inger, received tremen[illegible] and were repeatedly called [illegible]numerous request numbers.

Prom Queen Chosen

[illegible] crowd thronged the gym[illegible]nate to the popularity of [illegible]ed to the work of those in [illegible] the vast crowd was picked [illegible] the Junior Prom. The ap[illegible]ble task was made easier [illegible]n of a small number of [illegible] which the Queen would [illegible]en with this aid the or[illegible] Mal had great trouble in [illegible]ner of the much-coveted [illegible], a decision was made and [illegible] Bennett was announced as [illegible] the 1935 Junior Prom [illegible] was met with wild applause [illegible] things quickened from [illegible] final strains of the last [illegible]ded away and throngs of [illegible] were besieging Mal and [illegible]search of the autographs [illegible]willingly supplied. The [illegible] dispersed shortly after two [illegible]g to an end the most [illegible] dance of the year.

WORK TO START SOON ON FRESHMAN HANDBOOK

[illegible]for compiling the work [illegible]reshman Handbook will [illegible]. Assignments have been [illegible] the two scrubs who di[illegible]d are proficient in their [illegible]ted to assistant editors [illegible] of the 1938 publication [illegible] edition for both men's [illegible]handbook of University of [illegible] traditions, societies and [illegible] material that deal[illegible]men and women students. [illegible] the respective handbooks [illegible] combining the matter. [illegible]. editor of the men's [illegible] that he hopes to have [illegible]completed by the time [illegible] June. The books are [illegible]ear from the publishers [illegible] of August and at the [illegible] sent out to University [illegible] Grants. More will be [illegible] September.

[illegible]elor '35, editor of the [illegible]an Handbook, says that [illegible] is completed as yet for

BUSINESS MANAGER



C. R. Saxton '35
Financial Head of Senior Year Book

MILITARY INSPECTION IN PROGRESS AT VERMONT TODAY AND TOMORROW

Program Tomorrow Includes Parade, Individual Drill and Fraternity Squads

Well, the first part of the Federal Inspection is over, but tomorrow will bring as full a program for the battalion—and we hope that the end of the work tomorrow will result in keeping the little white star on the sleeve of the monkey-suit for another year. Although the actual exercises do not commence until 8.00 a.m., all men are to report at 7.30 at the usual place.

At 8.00 comes the battalion parade, after which arms are stacked for the freshman and sophomore individual competitive drill. The fraternity drill squads follow with their demonstration, and last comes the volunteer section of the battalion consisting of about thirty men.

10.00—The outdoor chapel services are held. The speaker is First Lieut. Stanislaw J. Ryczek, of the Chapel Corps of the regular army. He is stationed at Fort Ethan Allen.

After the chapel services the awards are made. They are, in order of their presentation:

1. The commander of the Loyal Legion Sabre presents a letter of acknowledgement to the outstanding senior in the military department. The actual award is made at commencement.
2. The Sons of the American Revolution medals are given to the highest man in each class.
3. The Reserve Officer's cup is given to the fraternity drill squad making the best showing.
4. The American Legion Trophy is awarded to the best company.
5. The Scabbard and Blade's two cups are awarded to the freshman and sophomore who win the individual competitive drill.
6. The D. Appleton Century award is given to the sophomore having the highest grade in subject of combat principles. The award is a book, "The Profession of Arms," by Capt. E. Colby.

Letters are also awarded to members of the rifle team.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO HOLD INITIATION ON FRIDAY EVENING

The [illegible] Club [illegible] psychology and philosophy, [illegible] hold formal initiation and [illegible] at the [illegible] meeting, May 18, in the [illegible] home of Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Mahoney.

The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Carr I. Leonard, who will talk on "William James and the Pragmatic Theory of Truth."

CLASS OF 1936

There will be a meeting of a sophomore nominating committee Thursday, May 17, at 4.00 p.m. in the Old Mill Chapel. Candidates for junior class offices and Ariel positions will be nominated.

Each fraternity and sorority is requested to send a representative to this committee meeting. Two independent representatives are also asked to be present.

H. E. Mahoney, Pres.

JUNIOR WEEK PEERADE WON BY PHI MU DELTA AND REDSTONE DORM

Winning Float Brought to Mind Apple-throwing Incident

ALL FLOATS ADVERTISE JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

Ten Trucks Cleverly Decorated for Tour Up Church Street

The Phi Mu Delta fraternity float in the Junior Week Peerade won the loving cup for men, while Redstone received the one for women. Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Chi Omega received honorable mention.

The winning float for men represented the Halloween apple-throwing episode between the police and students. Two youths dressed as officers, one with a sign "Officer Francis" and the other "Officer Bates," carried revolvers and faced a group of students who had apples tied to strings. The apples were thrown at the officers and retrieved by the strings while the officers "shot" blank cartridges at the students.

Redstone had a "see-saw" float based on the play; the Phi Delt stunt depicted a "Love game of Tennis," and the Alpha Chis put on an "Insull Feature."

Among the others entered were the Tau Epsilon Phi float which showed an episode in the life of a college student—"Painting the Boulder." Alpha Xi Delta put on a stunt based entirely upon the contents of the play, rather than the title Robinson Hall showed the idea of the play in bouncing balls and balloons from a car. The Tri Delts gave the idea of the play in one scene, showing the characters going to and from "Reno." Sigma Phi emphasized the change in price of the tickets by a rebound poster.

The Delta Psi float met with an accident on Main Street, so that it did not take part in the whole peerade.

DEPUTATION TEAMS BUSY LAST WEEK WITH TWO DIFFERENT PROGRAMS

Groups Conduct Several Meetings in Grand Isle and in Milton

[illegible] the first time two different deputa[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

The Vermont Cynic

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year, single copy five cents.

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Vol. 52 May 15, 1934 No. 56

Ludwig Lewisohn Looks in Vain for "The Depression"

THREE WOMEN CHOSEN REPRESENTATIVES ON JUDICIARY BODY

The Catty Co-ed

Review of "Rebound"

Highlights of the Prom

NOTICE

All candidates for the 1934 football team are earnestly requested to report at the gymnasium on Thursday evening, May 17, at 7.30 p.m.

P. J. Crehan,
Asst. Football Coach.
S. C. Abell,
Graduate Manager.

Tag day for Y. W. C. A. will be held Thursday and Friday, May 17 and 18. Members of the Council will sell tags to all comers for a nickel apiece.

Everybody dig in! It's only a nickel, ladies and gentlemen, for a worthy cause!

Society Notes

KAPPA DELTA

New officers were installed Monday night. President, Phyllis Peacock '35; vice-president, Edna Leach '36; secretary, Katherine LeBaron '36; treasurer, Sue Sanborn '35; assistant treasurer, Ruth Jewett '36; editor, Lena Bussey '35.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Shirley Bennet '36 was chosen queen of Junior Week.

Pauline Willis '30 of Randolph, Dorothy Nash '30 of Concord, N. H., Elizabeth Gugarthy '33 of Kensington, Conn., and Lillian Mount '32 of [illegible] were in town for the week-end.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Alice Hamilton '37 of Newton, Mass. was pledged Saturday morning.

Marguerite Dunsmore '33 and Jean McLeod '34 were in town for the week-end.

PI BETA PHI

Dorothy Taylor '33 and Pfeffer [illegible] '33 of Stanford, Conn., were in town the week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Dorothy Sweeney '32, Helen Hall '32, Virginia Goodenough '33, Betty Cummings '33, were all in town the past week-end.

Delta Delta Delta gave a Mother's Day luncheon at the Athena Club Sunday noon. Entertainment followed.

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Vas You Dere, Sharlie???

[illegible] B

[illegible]ures to soothe the [illegible] the poet. However [illegible] seems inclined to take [illegible] seriously in this par-

[illegible]g your way through South College not so [illegible] probably uncomfort- starting wails coming [illegible]. Some fan, so we [illegible] obviously lost [illegible] in song. Old favorites such [illegible] Smith's famous "When [illegible] Over," "Under the [illegible] Apple Pie" and "Smile [illegible]ondered" very success- [illegible] close harmony of four [illegible]. Yet never daunted and ever [illegible] these choristers labored on [illegible]rous to the unfortunate [illegible]ould not flee from their [illegible] attempts. In closing with [illegible]t selections, the fresh- [illegible]orus that performed so [illegible] while in line for "the cellar [illegible]nesday were painfully called [illegible]w valiantly they attempted [illegible] tune of that little ditty [illegible] sang over and over again [illegible] Words'? With so many first [illegible]asemen" it is a matter of [illegible] that Vermont produces such [illegible] baseball clubs. (No slight is [illegible] the tenors. They were notice- [illegible] unfortunately.)

[illegible] of this feature (?) (there [illegible] dear readers) is very well concealed, but if you search diligently, if you peruse carefully and think, oh think determinedly, you will "catch on" and realize that though "music hath charms," there is music *and music*. It penetrates?

EXPRESSMEN READY FOR HOME BAGGAGE RUSH

New York, N. Y.—With the end of [illegible] press expands enormously at this season of the year and much of it comes from [illegible] and answering them.

[illegible] Traffic Head [illegible] points out the greatest care and accuracy is required in moving it is required. Nothing causes greater embarrassment and agitation than delayed or [illegible] baggage. And the Boston truck [illegible] illegible addressing. But expressmen are old hands at solving these problems and such things happen only once in a lifetime. Yet the importance of moving baggage accurately and fully, so often stressed by transportation companies, is obvious.

Having a nation-wide organization, the Express Agency serves practically every one of the 1,200 college towns in the country, providing both collection and delivery service in practically all of them. Not only do local express agents appreciate this college business, but they go out of their way to suit the convenience and needs of the students and faculty and they are wizards in solving all kinds of shipping problems.

When you come right down to it, Railway Express is a distinctly unique medium of shipping which gives employment to 55,000 heads of families. There is nothing else like it in the United States and it has no counterpart abroad. Owned by the nation's principal railroads, over whose 213,000 miles of lines it is operated, the Express provides a fast through service from sender to receiver.

This year is the ninety-fifth anniversary of the express service. That it is still going strong was plainly indicated last year when nearly 100,000,000 shipments were handled by this system. So far in 1934, there has been a very substantial increase in traffic volume and in commercial circles that is regarded as reliable evidence of rapidly approaching business recovery.

George Jessel to Head Gala "Voice of Columbia" Series

"The Voice of Columbia," a gala one hour program featuring George [illegible] after a series of vaudeville appearances. [illegible] any one conductor, but under four or [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

KEY AND SERPENT HAS FULL EVENING IN INITIATION TUESDAY

Kane Elected President of New Society—Swift to be Vice-President

FLETCHER FARM HOLDS COLLEGE CONFERENCE

U. V. M. COLONEL



COMMITTEES HELP MAKE JUNIOR WEEK A SUCCESS

Aid Chairmen in Perfecting Plans for Best Social Week-end of Year

PRENTICE MADE HEAD OF STATE COMMITTEE ON TRAINING IN PHYSICAL ED

EXHIBIT OF NORTHERN VT. ARTISTS CLASSES AT FLEMING MUSEUM

VOCATION EVENINGS AT ROBINSON HALL ARE POPULAR WITH GIRLS

Social Worker Was Last to Conduct Discussion There, Telling of Her Work

GOLD KEY INITIATES THURSDAY, MAY 17

Hotel Sherwood is Scene of Banquet and Initiation

ANNUAL ESSAY CONTEST HELD FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

University Chemistry Department to Announce Winners of Awards Early in June

C. B. S. NOTES

SPORTS CALENDAR THIS WEEK

VARSITY BASEBALL

Monday—Middlebury, Middlebury.
Tuesday—St. Lawrence, Canton, N. Y.
Wednesday—Clarkson, Potsdam, N. Y
Saturday—Norwich, Burlington.

VARSITY TRACK

Saturday Montreal Amateur A. A., Burlington

VARSITY TENNIS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—New England Tournament.
Friday—Springfield, Burlington.
Saturday—Middlebury, Burlington.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Wednesday—Maine School of Commerce, Burlington.
Saturday—Montpelier Seminary, Montpelier.

FRESHMAN TRACK

Friday—Green Mountain Junior College, Poultney.

RAND HOUSE TO HAVE COOPERATIVE HOUSING

Order of Work is Planned to Accommodate Twelve Girls to a Floor

R. O. T. C. AND BAND TO PARTICIPATE IN PARADE MAY 30

As has been the custom other years the R. O. T. C. will be called out to take part in the parade on May 30. The battalion will meet at the gym, where it will form for the parade. Accompanied by the band they will march down College Street passing the other groups by the library. After the parade the battalion will return to the back campus where certificates will be presented to the basic group. All property will be checked in and students will be partly compensated for the uniforms.

THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHY

Andre Kostelanetz

Andre Kostelanetz who has become one of the nation's leading maestros within the last two years, was born thirty-two years ago at Petrograd, now Leningrad. Began practicing piano scales at the age of four. A year later his mother gave a concert before the Czar. Learned German, French, English, Italian, Spanish and Finnish as a child. Even in his youth Had definitely set a career as operatic conductor as a requirements are when the World War Russia closed the opera. Traveled through Europe as accompanist for opera stars in concert appearances. Came to America as accompanist to Metropolitan and Chicago opera stars. Was later a musical director with the German Opera Company. Came eventually to CBS as a conductor and his musical arrangements for orchestra and chorus have brought him very high prominence during the past few years. Was the first to use a full length musical program with original arrangements. Has developed a new type of radio music known as "harmonic sophistication."

KITTENS EASILY DEFEAT GREEN MOUNTAIN JR. BASEBALL OUTFIT

Freshmen Combine Fifteen Runs in Second Inning for 27-6 Score

The University of Vermont baseball team showed Green Mountain Junior College pitchers how to hit to defeat the Poultney team 27 to 6.

The Vermont Kittens collected hits, including three triples and five bases on balls, two of which batter for fifteen runs in the second inning. Poulin and Tucker each got three times in that frame and Poulin and Tucker each hit safely [illegible]

VERMONT 37

	ab	r	h	
Hallinan, c f	4			
Kennedy, 2b	5			
Shaw, 1b	4	4		
Kenworthy, c	5			
Reed, l f	5			
Duncan, r f	7			
Poulin, s s	4			
Zukowski, s s	1			
Tucker, 3b	6			
Grow, p	3			
Watters, p	1			
Totals	45	27		

GREEN MT. JUNIOR COLLEGE

	ab	r	h	
Mabar, l f	5	1		4
Cleverly, 1b	4		1	
O. Hughes, r f, c	4		1	
Palmer, 2b	4	1		
G. Hughes, c f, r f	5	1		
Ordway, 3b, p	5	1	1	
Jones, s s	2	0		
Sweeney, c f	1	0		
McKenzie, p	1	0		
Peparies, p	1	0		
Wadsworth, p., r f	4	1		
Totals	36	7		

NEW CYNIC COPY RULES; REPORTERS PLEASE REA

1. *Have assignments* [illegible] means on Tuesday for Friday, Friday, for Tuesday issue. [illegible] be subtracted from assignments [illegible] unless special permission has been obtained from the news editor [illegible]

2. Do not forget to *hand in assignment*. If unable to take [illegible] the news editor know the [illegible] signments are up

3. *Do not give up* too soon [illegible] issue, the news editor found [illegible] about which the reporters said [illegible] "no news."

4 When calling for news *ask questions* ready. Most [illegible] asked, "Is there any news?" [illegible] can think of none, but there are a lot of details they can get [illegible]

5. *Do not forget* your [illegible] that you realize you are being [illegible] by an interview. Many [illegible] porters *demanding* news.

6. There are a few questions about which reporters [illegible]

(1) For college men the [illegible] last name are used; for women [illegible] and last name. Class [illegible] ways used the first time the student appears in a story.

(2) When writing of [illegible] Prof. and the initials, or [illegible]

(3) Keep away from [illegible] ment, you can quote all [illegible]

(4) Strive for a good style. Include the interesting everyone wants to know. [illegible] that you are writing for college men and women and literary standards cannot be [illegible]

(5) Reread your style [illegible] details—order of fraternities [illegible]

7 When covering a meeting [illegible] attend that meeting or [illegible]

VOCAL CONTESTS GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS TO [illegible]

The three district [illegible] Vermont vocal music [illegible] schools, sponsored by the [illegible] Vermont and directed by [illegible] ters' Club, will be held at [illegible] Manchester and Burlington night of last week, May 15 [illegible] contest which will be held [illegible] Saturday, May 16 [illegible] three scholarships amounting [illegible] a minimum of $15 [illegible]

The committee in charge [illegible] is composed of Prof. A [illegible] dleburx High School; Prof. [illegible] Theodore Kambour of [illegible] School; Miss Anne [illegible] High School; Prof. [illegible] Burr and Burton Seminary.

Prof. H. G. Person [illegible] music department of the [illegible] Vermont cooperating with [illegible] Morgan Marston of the [illegible] of the University will be [illegible] for the finals.

The public is invited to [illegible]

SPORTS NEWS

Vermont Tracksters Place 5th In Eastern Intercollegiates

Vermont Gains Fifth Place, Two Points Behind Middlebury—Rollie Delfausse Wins 220—Harwood Runs Fast two-mile—Team Garners 14 Points

... Vermont track team ... showing in the eastern ... at Worcester last ... 900 men competing. ... 13th with a score of ... meet was won by Rhode ... runner-up last year ... years ago. Their score ... place went to the ... team with a score of 20

... whole proved very satisfactory ... good times were turned ... new record was set, however ... in the hammer throw ... of Rhode Island State, ... feet, 7 inches, beating ... of 158 feet, 2 inches.

... four places given in each ... 5, 3, 2, 1, respectively.

... six men who placed in ... J. Delfausse took a ... in the 440. Rollie Del... the high scorer of Vermont. ... first in the 220-yard dash, ... one-fifth of a second from ... which was made by Oosting ... in 1928. Many people ... believe that Rollie had only ... up seriously only two weeks ... also placed fourth in the 100. ... ran a beautiful race in the ... He placed second and he ... a very good time. The win... was just two-fifths of a sec... out of the way of being a record. ... Levine proved himself worthy of ... record by placing fourth in ... The winner also came only ... a second from the record. ... the star sophomore on the team, ... get a fourth in the 220. He ... lead in every race he ran, con... strength for the final race. ... were given all winners with ... bringing home six.

... summary is as follows:

EASTERN I. C. A. A.

Results

... Shot put; record, Chubbuch, ... 46 ft., ¼ in., 1931.
... Garabedian, C. S. C., 44 ft., 9 in.
... Dreyer, R. I., 44 ft., 5 in.
... McGuire, Nor. U., 42 ft., ...
... Bourne, R. I., 42 ft., 8 in.

... Discus; record, Chubbuch, ... 139 ft., 9 in., 1930.
... McGuire, Nor. U., 124 ft., ...
... Fedista, W. P. I., 122 ft., ...
... Bourne, R. I., 121 ft., 10⅛ in.
... Lombardy, Midd., 119 ft., ...

... Hammer; record, Dreyer, ... 158 ft., 2 in., 1933.
... Dreyer, R. I., 166 ft., 7 in., ... record
... Fedista, W. P. I., 152 ft., 8 in.
... Dreyer, R. I., 137 ft., 8 in.
... Gaither, R. I., 134 ft., 11½ in.

... Mile run; record, Sawtelle, ... 4:25.2, 1927.
... Cox, Col., 4:28.
... Reilly, R. I.
... Garden, C. S. C.
... Stewart, M. S. C.

... 440-yard dash final, record, ... Amherst, 49.6, 1930.
... Tufts, 51.
... Delfausse, V.
... Bradley, R. I.
... Hoffman, Midd.

... 440-yard dash final, record, ... Oosting, Sp ... R. I., 10.2.
... Hoffman, Midd.
... Lewis, Nor.
... Delfausse, V.

... High hurdles; record, ... Northeastern, 15.3, 1931
... Tufts, 16.4.
... Stroud, R. I.
... Dreyer, R. I.
... Cox, Col.

... mile; record, Totten ... 4:21, 1927
... Cox, Col., 9:51.4
... Garabedian, V.
... Bradley, R. I.
... Garden, C. S. C.

... record, Brown Spring ...
... Cox, Col., 1:59.4
... Tufts.
... Midd.
... V.

... record, Footsech ... in., 1931
... R. I., 176 ft. 8½ in.

Second: Dreyer, R. I., 166 ft., 7 in.
Third: Lepper, R. I., 166 ft., 1⅝ in.
Fourth: Johnson, Col., 165 ft., 6 in.

3.00 p.m.—Broad jump; record, Talbot, R. I., 22 ft., 9¾ in., 1928.
First: Oosting, Tufts, 21 ft., 9⅝ in.
Second: Shaw, M. S. C., 22 ft., ... in.
Third: Warner, Trin., 21 ft., 4⅝ in.
Fourth: Cady, Midd., 21 ft., 4¼ in.

Total scores:
1. Rhode Island, 45¼.
2. Colby, 20.
3. Tufts, 19.
4. Middlebury, 16.
5. Vermont, 14.
6. Connecticut State College, 13.
7. Tie, Norwich and Trinity, 9¼.
9. Massachusetts State College, 9.
10. Worcestor Polytechnic Inst., 8¾.

4.20 p.m.—220; record, Oosting (Spr.), Talbot (R. I.), 22.1928.
First: R. Delfausse, V., 22.2.
Second: Hoxie, Midd.
Third: Kellam, Trin.
Fourth: Robbins, V.

4.30 p.m.—220 Low Hurdles; record, Mackenzie, Northeastern, 24.8, 1931.
First, Mathewson, Midd., 25.2.
Second: Fuller, Col.
Third: Egan, W. P. I.
Fourth: MacLean, Tufts.

1.30 p.m.—Pole Vault; record, Masters, Northeastern, 12 ft., 3 in., 1929.
First: Capello, R. I., 11 ft., 9 in.
Second: Stewart, M. S. C., 11 ft., 6 in.
Third: Tie—Smith, Nor.; Shepler, W. P. I.; Miner, R. I.; Mowbray, Trin.; 11 ft.

1.30 p.m.—High Jump; record, Weatherdon, N. Y. U., 6 ft., 9/10 in.
First: Grimala, C. S. C., 5 ft., 9 in.
Second: Tie—Booth, R. I.; Kermet, M. S. C.; Oliver, Tufts; 5 ft., 8 in.

FROSH TRACK TEAM HAS PART IN DUAL MEET AT ST. JOHNSBURY

Kittens Loose in Meet With Lyndon Institute and St. Johnsbury Academy

The University of Vermont freshman track team lost the dual meet with Lyndon Institute and St. Johnsbury Academy at St. Johnsbury Saturday afternoon, May 12, the score 73½ to 51½.

The feature of the afternoon was the mile run in which Squires of Lyndon, Vermont State champion, and Lehrer, former Connecticut schoolboy champion, were entered. The race was very close, and Lehrer was only two seconds ahead of Squires at the finish.

The summary:

100-yard dash: Won by Funkhauser (S. J.); Duley (V.), second; Fairchild (L.), third. Time, 10.8 sec.

Mile run: Won by Lehrer (V.); Squires (L.), second; Jenks (V.), third. Time, 5 min., 2 sec.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by McDonald (S. J.), Bradley (L.), second; Wilbur (L.), third. Time, 19 sec.

High jump: Won by C. Wheelock (S. J.); Webster (V.) second; Sycle (L.) and Smith (L.) tied for third; Height, 5 ft., 8 in.

Shot put: Won by Barton (V.); Johnson (S. J.) second; Ayer (S. J.) third. Distance, 41 ft., 3¼ in.

440-yard dash: Won by McMillan (V.); Swift (V.) second; Wood (V.) third. Time, 57 sec.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by McKenzie (S. J.); Sycle (L.) second; McDonald (S. J.) and Hawley (V.) tied for third place. Time, 29 sec.

220-yard dash: Won by Funkhauser (S. J.); Duley (V.) second; Fairchild (L.), third. Time, 23.7 sec.

Pole vault: Won by Bonett (S. J.); Hazard (L.) second; Bradley (L.), third. Height, 9 ft., 2 in.

Half-mile run: Won by Ryan (V.); Lang (L.), second; Dunn (V.), third. Time, 2 min., 1.6 sec.

Discus throw: Won by Ayling (L.); Wilbur (L.) second; Barton (V.) third. Distance, 140 ft., 1 in.

Broad jump: Won by McMillan (V.); Webster (V.) second; Ayer (S. J.) third. Distance, 19 ft., 10½ in.

Hammer throw: Won by Ayer (S. J.); Johnson (S. J.) second; Johnson (S. J.) third. Distance, 109 ft., 10 in.

Mile relay: Won by Vermont (Ryan, Hawley, Webster, Swift). Time, 4 min.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

The Catamount nine ran its consecutive wins to four Saturday beating B. U. Our boys had it all over the Terrier nine. We couldn't see how they could have lost to the Pine Tree nine earlier in the season.

This new streak of victories is most heartening and the team deserves plenty of credit in their fine improvement. We believe that confidence has been the big factor in helping the team find itself.

The B. U. outfit was the most colorless team we have seen in action this season. Most of them displayed little knowledge of baseball technique as evidenced by almost ... Vermont runners with only the bases.

Garabedian, centerfielder for the Terriers, played heads up ball all the game. His backing up of the second baseman on a wild throw was a gem. Incidentally he hit safely three times for half of the total B. U. hits.

Johnnie Williams is playing a great game at ... since he took over the injured Eddie Funk. Johnnie has batting power too which makes him all the more potent on the offensive.

Ed Layden hit the ball hard every time at bat, and collected three hits for himself. Ed's stance at the plate indicates power behind the willow.

The track team gave a good account of itself at Worcester. The new speed demon, Rollie Delfausse, won the 220, and had he not tired from all the time trials required, he would have copped the 100-yard dash.

Cliff Harwood ran a peach of a race in the two-mile event. Placing a close second, Cliff ran the distance in less than ten minutes, and if you don't think that is fast, try it yourself.

At time of writing we have not received word of the Middlebury-Vermont game, so nothing can be said. If Middlebury beat St. Michael's last week, we should have trounced the Panthers.

CATS TO PLAY FOUR OPPONENTS THIS WEEK

Rejuvenated Team Hopes to Extend Its Winning Streak at Expense of New Yorkers

Extending their ... victories to four by beating Boston University, 10-4 Saturday, the Catamount ball team starts on week of intensive playing, meeting four opponents in the next seven days.

Yesterday the team met Middlebury on their home diamond, a game which was postponed from last week because of a downpour in the second inning. We could not get the score of that game in time to get it to press, but feel that Vermont came home with the bacon.

This afternoon the team meets St. Lawrence at Canton, N. Y., the first of two engagements between these teams. St. Michael's beat the New Yorkers last week, so our boys should take them over handily. A return game will be played in Burlington, May 26. Tomorrow the team travels to Potsdam where the next the Clarkson nine. If the boys are not too tired from their recent heavy schedule they should be good ... for the engineers.

On Saturday the Horsemen from Norwich come to Burlington to try their luck once against Vermont. The Cadets have ... to show for a record this season, failing to win a game in the Green Mountain Conference. However, there can always be an upset especially when revenge is in the minds of a team.

By the time another week has gone, we may have seen the Catamount nine extend their winning streak to eight. At least we predict that they will win half of their games, and should be leading the Conference at the end of the week.

Cats Overwhelm Boston U. By 10-4 Tally, Breaking Jinx

Four Games in a Row for Vermont Break Jinx After a 10-4 Victory Over Boston University at Centennial Field Saturday

... the readers of this paper that the Catamounts have broken the jinx, by taking four games in a row and are on the road to a flashy finish of the 1934 season after a ... start. Larry Gardner ... that they have the proper spirit and any games that they have the proper spirit and any games that they are unlucky enough to lose during the remainder of the season will be lost only after a hard battle.

The most recent victory of the Catamounts was a 10-4 victory over the unsteady Boston U. aggregation, at Centennial Field last Saturday. Beckley's splendid pitching held the Terriers to six hits throughout the contest, while the astonishing hitting ability of his teammates kept the game well under control. Sensational fast fielding also marked the contest, the Cats completing two double ... of ... innings and Degree and Williams making almost impossible catches to snuff out potential B. U. rallies.

Both teams scored once in the first frame but Vermont broke the deadlock in third, when Eddie Layden inaugurated a three-run rally by slapping a single to center, driving home Burns who had reached first on an error and went to second when Degree walked. Werner was safe on an error, and Ramon drove in Layden and Degree with a screaming drive that handcuffed third baseman Harris.

The Cats picked up two more tallies in the fourth, and two more in the sixth when Bowers and Beckley waited Lucey out for walks and scored as Burns and Palmer singled.

Vermont wound up their scoring for the day in the seventh on three passes, an error, and Werner's single.

Box score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Burns, 2b	4	3	1	2	4	0
Palmer, 1b	5	2	1	10	1	0
Degree, cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Layden, rf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Werner, ss	5	0	1	2	4	1
Ramon, lf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Bowers, c	4	0	1	10	2	0
Williams, 3b	5	0	0	2	3	0
Beckley, p	4	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	39	10	10	27	15	1

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Donovan, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	2
Garabedian, cf	4	1	3	3	0	0
Blakeman, c	4	0	1	4	0	1
Ulman, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hale, ss	3	0	0	4	4	0
...	3	1	1	0	1	1
...	3	1	0	0	1	0
Lucey, p	3	0	0	0	4	1
* ...	1	0	0	0	0	0
** ...	0	0	0	0	0	0
*** ...	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	6	24	12	4

* Batted for Harris in ninth
** Batted for Lucey in ninth
*** Ran for Garabedian in eighth

Line score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
B. U.	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	4
Vermont	1	0	3	2	0	2	2	0	*	10

Two base hits: Garabedian 2
Stolen bases: Pattison, Ramon, Palmer.
First base on balls: Off Lucey 1, Beckley 6.
Left on bases: Vermont 10, B. U. 4.
Struck out: By Beckley 9, Lucey 3.
Double plays: Burns, Palmer and Bowers; Burns, Werner and Palmer.
Wild pitches: Beckley 2, Lucey.
Time: 2:15.
Umpires: Burns and Crehan.

Notes

When Eddie Funk's ankle is well enough to allow him to resume his position at the hot corner, Larry Gardner will probably find some place in the line-up for Spec Williams, due to the outstanding hitting and fielding ability that he has displayed during the last two games.

Whitey Palmer continued his long list of errorless games by turning in another perfect game in the field. His batting has also showed a marked improvement and his batting average has been rising accordingly.

Only one of the four B. U. runs was earned, Johnny Beckley walking in two and sending another scurrying home on a wild pitch. Beckley however fanned nine men to keep himself out of serious trouble.

Everybody makes mistakes. That's why they put mats under cuspidors.

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CAMPING TRIP PLANNED FOR WOMEN'S FIELD DAY

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] should be sure to meet them all in and check them up with her class repre[illegible]

COMING EVENTS

HAWAIIAN CWA

(A Day's Work for the CWA at the University of Hawaii—from the Diary of Popy's Great Great-Grandson)

[illegible] Rudely [illegible] tennis now played is vastly inferior to that of former days, but is still interest[illegible]

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Poetry Department

[illegible] and shovel I would bury [illegible] who says "That's clevah [illegible]

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Attention is called to the fact that the wild flower exhibit in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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why—Luckies are All-Ways kind to your throat

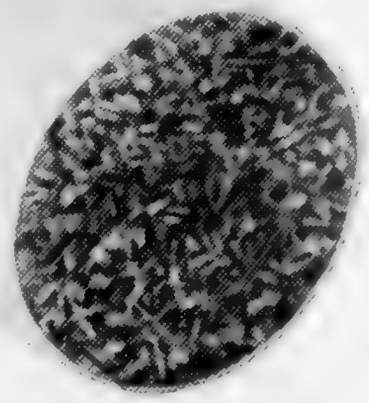


The difference between cigarettes is the difference between what goes into them and how they are put together.

Luckies use only the clean, center leaves, for these are the mildest leaves—they taste better. That's why farmers are paid higher prices for them. And Luckies get the benefit of the famous process—"It's toasted"—for your throat protection.

And every Lucky is round, firm and fully packed. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—that's why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—*an important point to every smoker.*

Yes, Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves — The Cream of the Crop — They Taste Better

[illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1934 — NUMBER 57

FEDERAL INSPECTION AND DRILL COMPETITION END MILITARY WORK OF YEAR

Davis Wins Saber; Delts Win R. O. T. C. Cup; Company D Gets Legion Trophy

M campus took on a mili Tuesday and Wednesday, to ret those were the two M tary Inspection. The In ower was Col. Joseph F Headquarters of the First at Boston, Mass.

was a big day for all. All ded at 7.30. From 7.30 un- Sqrers underwent a theo- At 8.15 President Bailey At 8.30 the battalion review. From 8.50 to arious companies were in- rest of the day was devoted s for all classes.

Wednesday, all assembled for the rade at 8.00. After the battalion stacked arms, and ation drills took place, and drill by a group of fresh-

Psi squad, under the leader- W. Jenks '34 won the Re- cup. This is the second which has been presented to of Vermont R. O. T. C. Both were given by the ers of Burlington, through Mc[illegible], of the University of first given in 1929, is now property of Delta Psi, be- fraternity won it for three 1929, 1930 and 1931. The as presented in 1932. It by Delta Psi that year Phi Delta Theta squad re- This cup is awarded at most efficient squad as drill competition at the section. Members of this members of the basic R. O. not more than half of of the second year class leader must be a member of either basic or advanced Members of the winning squad Williamson '36, R. N. Saxby Everett '36, H. W. Pierce Hunt '37, J. T. Webster '37.

(Continued on page 4)

DOUBLE QUARTET TO SING IN MUSEUM THURSDAY

Program Which Was Given to New York Alumni to be Repeated

Glee Club double quartet concert in the Fleming Thursday, May 24, at 8 p.m. Marston will be the assist- This concert is a replica of it gave in New York members have met best- Burlington audience. It and open to the public. the double quartet are Med., S. Pierce, Jr., '35; manager, F. J. Nussl Hicks '34, P. M. Andros- Ford '37, and C. B. Hat- Med.

Double Quartet Numbers

Spirituals—arranged by

the Middle of the Road"

Jericho"

Choruses arranged by

Fly"

Bells"

the Vocals"

Purcell

the Dead Men

Vaughn-Williams

Drinking Song — *Williams*

Serenade — *Williams*

Bartholomew

Gibbs

Bartholomew

Sweet Love . . . *Dowland*

Sweet Chariot — *Burleigh*

Burleigh

Professor Leonard

Victorious

C. S. Putnam '32

Old Vermont

quartet has made several the state this year for con- sion to their trip to New have been well received. It is hoped that a large attend this final concert.

WINS LEGION SABER



G. L. Davis '34

W. A. A. MAKES VARIED AND INTERESTING PLANS FOR MEMBERS THIS WEEK

Outing at Starr Farm Beach and Finals in Tennis, Baseball and Archery Planned

what difference if it is but cardboard— labeled "W. A. A. Week end," urging every member of W. A. A. to join in the fun and cooperation of the week-end of May 21 and 22. Harriet Gray '36 is donating her camp at Starr Farm Beach for the occasion and has made plans for

A special supper will be served at Starr Farm Beach [illegible] that is open to all members of W. A. A. and their friends. Besides supper, there will be [illegible] and a real [illegible] not to disappoint the food problem [illegible] coach!

The festivities will end with a marshmallow roast around a crackling open fire, and [illegible] who wish to may stay in the evening, but supper will be over in time for girls to attend Young People's meeting or other engagements peculiar to youthful women. Besides the special bus, busses leave regularly at quarter of and quarter past the hour from the watering trough, which is only a [illegible] walk from Starr Farm Beach.

Harriet Gray '36 assures the Cynic and all of you that the picnic will be held *Rain or Shine*. If it rains, there is a fire- [illegible] and [illegible] sunshiny day.

All those interested should sign up on the bulletin on the aforementioned log cabin as soon as possible, and persuade their friends to go also (provided they [illegible] should. But this being Vermont, dear [illegible] had better bring [illegible] Starr Farm Beach.

Miss [illegible] has announced that the [illegible] will be awarded to the group [illegible] the greatest number of points for the year.

[illegible] will start at the Weather Bureau [illegible] Field at 3:00. The [illegible] baseball [illegible] 4:45.

Everyone is urged to come up, whether [illegible] or not, and have [illegible] to [illegible].

Anyone who [illegible] by the last week enough points for an award should be sure to hand them in at once [illegible] with her [illegible].

WEATHER JINX TO TENNIS BUT FAVORS BASEBALL

At U. V. M. there's a growing belief that the Weather Man is a baseball fan and doesn't care much for tennis. Here are the facts:

The Vermont baseball nine has played eighteen of its fourteen scheduled games this season, losing only one to Jupiter Pluvius. Rain has prevented four of the six scheduled tennis matches thus far

MRS. LEONARD IS JOHN DEWEY CLUB SPEAKER TONIGHT

"William James and His Pragmatic Theory of Truth" is Subject of Talk

William James and his Pragmatic [illegible] will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. [illegible] Leonard at the next meeting of the John Dewey Club to be held Friday, May 18, 8:00 p.m. at the home of Prof. [illegible] Meiklejohn. Initiation and election of officers will also be held.

On the list of those who have already [illegible] their desire to be initiated are [illegible] Lad[illegible] '34, [illegible] Lawrence Eugenia Powers '34, Eugenia Kennebery '35, Edgar Cook '35, Elizabeth Bean '34, Grace Porter '35, Elizabeth Feldhaus '36, Helen E. Knecht '34, Ruth Mann '34, [illegible] Young '34, Norma Hatheway '34, Dan Lucas '34, Marjorie Austin '35, E. L. Eastwood '35, [illegible] Foster '35, Eunice Mann '37, A. A. Mead [illegible], Rebecca Cary '34, Greta Peterson '34, Eugene Pfeiffer '35, Verna Putnam '34, Catherine Cook '35, Elizabeth Crockett '35, Kathleen Kneshich '36, Lucy Frost '36 and Gertrude Fishman '36.

Those [illegible] who would like to be initiated, are to notify Dorothy Kennedy '35, secretary, not later than noon of May 18. G. Bailey '34, Elinor Bean '34, Mary Bennett '34, W. Brislin '34, Stella Brown '34, Rachel Closson '34, Grace Harris '34, Marjorie Hayden '34, Ada Ingalls '34, C. Kilburn '34, R. Levin '34, E. [illegible] '34, [illegible] Patterson '34, W. P. [illegible] '34, Edgar Putnam '34, [illegible] '34, [illegible] '34, [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

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FEATURE EDITORS

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof Leon Lear

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Vol. 52

JUNIOR ELECTION

A meeting will be held Friday, May 18, in the Old Mill Chapel at 1:30 p.m. to nominate officers for the class of 1935. The elections will be held next week Thursday.

R. E. Palmer, Pres.

Chorus for Lilac Day will have a rehearsal today, Friday, at 4:00 p.m. in the Music Building.

Helen Jenkins

A regular meeting of Pan-Hellenic Council will be held Tuesday, May 22, at 4:00 p.m. in the Old Mill Chapel, at which the new president will preside. New junior members are requested to come. Please bring $2 for dues.

Ada Ingalls, Pres.

FASCISM

WHAT IS IT?

(Continued on page 3)

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

DELTA DELTA DELTA

PI BETA PHI

Doris Skinner '32 was in town last week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Lois Harrington '32, Bertha Safford '31, Eleanor Wood '31 and Mildred Akins '32 were in town last week-end.

Marguerite Mallet '35 is the representative of the Vermont chapter to attend the Alpha Xi Delt spring formal dance to be held Saturday evening at the Mid-Rebars Inn.

Dorothy Miles ex '35 of Tufts College spent Junior Week-end in the city.

ART EXHIBIT TO REMAIN OPEN SEVERAL WEEKS

LOST

Black case containing pair of glasses and a key, either on Redstone or college campus. Finder please notify 3050-J.

Betty Fox '33 was a guest [illegible] week-end.

K. E. L.

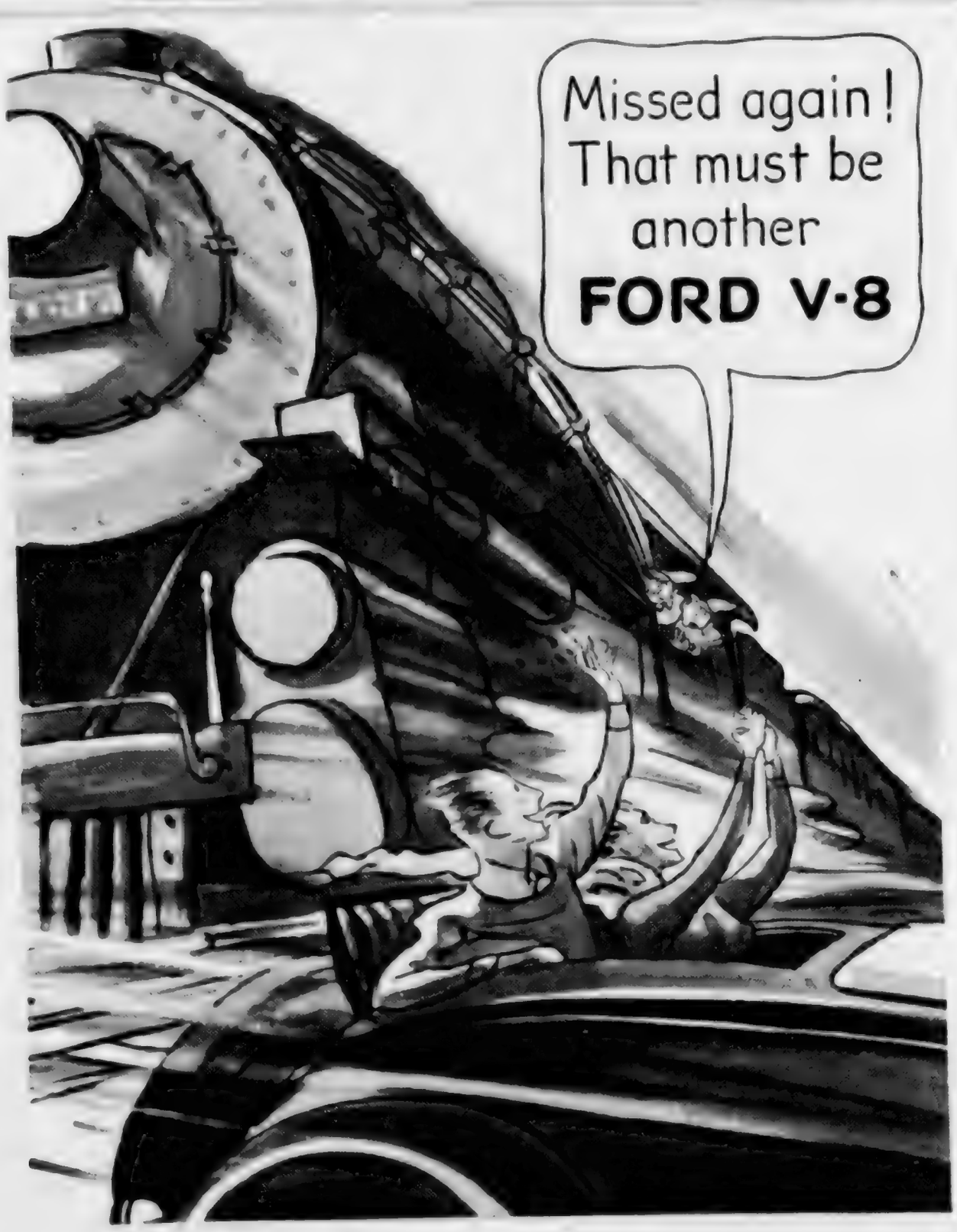
SIGMA GAMMA

Janet Thompson '36 entertained members of Sigma Gamma at tea Monday evening.

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SPORTS NEWS

Cats Beat Middlebury, St. Lawrence and Clarkson to Win Seven Straight Games

CATS EDGE MIDDLEBURY 6-5 BEHIND ED LAYDEN

Vermont Wins Third Conference Game Against Panthers for Fifth Straight Win

[illegible] stopped a last inning surge of [illegible] Monday and won its third [illegible] game 6-5. Ed Layden pitched [illegible] until the ninth when in [illegible] rally the Panthers started [illegible] hits that garnered four runs. [illegible] best efforts proved in- [illegible] against the Catamount pitcher. [illegible] excellent support, held the [illegible] to one run for eight innings [illegible] lead was chalked up against [illegible] pitcher, one man was walked [illegible] and seven strikeouts con- [illegible] held the Middlebury heavy [illegible] order. Guild, pitching for Mid- [illegible] for the visiting team to seven [illegible] times proved rather wild, [illegible] given. The end of the sixth [illegible] Vermont team leading five to [illegible] Palmer, Degree, Layden and [illegible] responsible for the runs. The [illegible] ninth brought Middlebury [illegible] with the score 6 to 1 against [illegible] successive hits by Phinney, Bakey, [illegible] and brought in three runs, and [illegible] for Ziegler, hit a single to [illegible] the score to 5-6. With two outs [illegible] chance to tie the score, Coach [illegible] Ward to pinch hit, but [illegible] control, quelled the last [illegible] by fanning the pinch hitter.

MIDDLEBURY

	ab	h	o	a	e
[illegible]	4	1	2	1	0
[illegible]	4	1	6	0	1
[illegible] 2b	4	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	1	2	0	1
[illegible]	4	1	2	1	0
[illegible]	4	2	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	1	0	2	1
[illegible]	4	1	0	2	0
[illegible]	3	2	7	2	0
	35	11	20	8	3

VERMONT

	ab	h	o	a	e
[illegible]	5	0	1	3	0
[illegible]	5	2	14	0	0
[illegible]	5	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	5	1	0	2	0
[illegible]	5	0	0	2	1
[illegible]	5	1	0	0	0
[illegible]	5	1	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	7	3	0
[illegible]	4	1	0	5	0
	43	7	23	15	1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
[illegible]	0	0	1	0	2	2	0	0	1—6
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4—5

KIRLEY ALLOWS FOUR HITS TO ST. LAWRENCE

Vermont Wins First Shutout of Season to Down St. Lawrence 4-0

Vermont has come into a new era of baseball. Seven consecutive victories should bring the fans to their feet. The probability of finishing the season without defeat is well over 50 percent, and with the boys continuing their incomparable playing, it is almost a sure bet.

At last the pitching staff has come into its own and the support that they are now getting has accomplished the [illegible] heard of two-hit game pitched [illegible] is nothing to be sneezed at and [illegible] wholeheartedly offer our congratulations to "Stretch" Kirley and "Marchie" Swartz.

The 4-0 win over St. Lawrence, last Tuesday was the first shut out game that the Cats have been able to capture this year.

Kirley's pitching and the fine holding of his teammates allowed only four hits. The game was won in the first inning as the Funk drove a screaming double to center, which tallied the runs of Burns and Palmer, who had reached the hassocks on walks. Werner also waited the pitcher out for a walk and he and Funk were driven in on Bowers' single.

Box score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Burns, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	0
Palmer, 1b	3	1	0	8	0	0
Degree, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Funk, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Werner, ss	3	1	0	3	4	0
Bowers, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Ramon, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	1
Kirley, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	30	4	4	27	10	1

ST. LAWRENCE

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lebach, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Francis, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Christie, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Brown, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Fasco, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Flanigan, 3b	3	0	0	4	2	1
Smith, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gordon, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Vorgetts, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Napoli, p	3	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	32	0	4	27	7	1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vermont	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—4
St. Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

CLARKSON SUBDUED BY SWARTZ; CATS WIN 6-5

Eighth Inning Rally Gives Green and Gold Seventh Consecutive Victory

The Catamounts annexed another game to their consecutive victory column Wednesday by edging out Clarkson 6-5 at Potsdam, N. Y., to extend their wins to seven in a row.

Marchie Swartz pitched the entire route for Vermont and allowed the opposition only four hits. Thus Lucas Gardner showed that he has not lost his [illegible] on that can be called upon to hurl [illegible] and over the plate at any time. Together [illegible] Kirley and Swartz are the [illegible] together to whom the major credit should be given.

Vermont took an early lead in the second inning by scoring four runs on a base on balls an error and timely hitting by Palmer, Werner and Swartz. Clarkson evened the count in the [illegible] when with two out and one on [illegible] smashed out a prodigious home run, scoring Ryan and Klein.

Whitney tallied in the seventh completing the scoring for Clarkson. Vermont's winning run came during the eighth when Werner doubled and scored on Ramon's line single to left field. Ramon later came home when Klein bobbled an attempt to catch Swartz off first. Swartz pitched masterful ball for Vermont with the exception of the fifth inning, and the entire Vermont team showed championship baseball.

The summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a
Burns, 2b	4	0	1	5	0
Palmer, 1b	3	0	1	10	0
Degree, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Funk, rf	5	0	0	3	0
Werner, ss	4	2	2	1	2
Bowers, c	4	1	0	6	0
Ramon, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Williams, 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Swartz, p	3	1	1	0	1
Totals	35	6	9	27	8

CLARKSON

	ab	r	bh	po	a
Ryan, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Hettman, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Klein, 1b	3	1	2	11	1
Zacia, 2b	4	1	2	3	3
Sweeney, c	3	0	0	6	1
Maurer, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Gaffney, ss	4	0	0	2	2
Gregg, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Whitney, p	4	1	0	1	3
Totals	35	5	5	27	14

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	6
Clarkson	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	0—5

CONFERENCE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Vermont	3	1	.750
Middlebury	2	2	.500
St. Michael's	2	2	.500
Norwich	1	3	.250

Nutts: "How ja spell sense?"
Nertz: ""Dollars and cents or horse sense?"
Nutts: "Well, like in 'I ain't seen him since'."

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

[illegible]

Bouquets should be given to Larry Gardner's pitching corps. Beckley, Layden, Swartz and Kirley are the boys responsible for this outburst of A 1 ball playing.

Stretch Kirley proved his mettle Tuesday by limiting Clarkson to four hits. He had the satisfaction of experiencing the ecstasy of the Catamount [illegible] keep it up, Stretch!

A good word should be put in for Marchie Swartz too. His [illegible] flipper has acquired control of late and his variety of tosses has certainly baffled the opposition.

[illegible] Vermont [illegible] ing it [illegible] but we [illegible] will leave Burlington [illegible] horses at the Cats can keep up their recent pace.

As a preliminary to tomorrow's Conference game, the track team tackles Montreal A A A. It ought to be a good meet. Middlebury lost to them by two points Wednesday.

The weather man has been a Nemesis for the tennis team. Of the six games scheduled [illegible] been rained out, [illegible] a tough break for the netmen to say the least.

1934 FOOTBALL SQUAD REPORTS FOR PRACTICE

Graduate Manager S. C. Abell issued a call for all University of Vermont football men to try for places on the eleven next fall. [illegible] Thursday afternoon, May 17, at the gymnasium.

The meeting was for the purpose of getting a line on material available next fall when the new coach, John P. Sabo, will take over the duties of managing the team.

[illegible] who did not attend the meeting [illegible] will [illegible] practice be held. He will arrive in Burlington in August and begin his work of conditioning the men about two weeks prior to the opening of the University in September.

George H. "Red" Cook of Leominster, Mass., will captain the team. The team of one complete backfield—Saba, Sowka, Beckley and Rapuano—as well as Captain Jack Mooney at tackle, Larry Bassett at center, Joe DeFrancesco at end and Pete McGowan at guard, will [illegible] the new coach the duty of developing [illegible] new players from the sophomore [illegible]

[illegible]

I am very much elated over the [illegible] I received at the club tonight. I know I should not have used the word "ovation" but it is a combination of two Latin words "ova" meaning egg and "tio" meaning shower.

KITTENS BEAT MAINE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE IN CLOSE GAME 11-10

Kenworthy Clouts Two Homers to Keep Frosh in the Running

The [illegible] Vermont freshmen [illegible] with [illegible] frequency Wednesday and won another ball game, defeating the Maine School of Commerce 11 to 10 in a slugging exhibition. The Kittens, despite the errors afield, pounded out thirteen safeties and finally won due to the great stickwork of Kenworthy.

[illegible] in the last of the third inning, the [illegible] filled the bases on a hit batter, base on balls and an error. With two gone [illegible] the stands to the pasture and [illegible] a pitch far among the west bleacher fans. He drove [illegible] to the baseball [illegible] and [illegible] were home. Again in the last of the eighth the batters were behind this time 10 to 9. Zukowski was on base when Kenworthy picked out his favorite bat, swung mightily and drove the horsehide deep over the centerfielder's head under the [illegible] for a second home run of the afternoon. These two blows were enough the game was won.

The victory was the third for the Kittens in four games. Coach Doc Newton's protegés have amassed forty-eight runs for fifty two runs against the outstanding prep school opposition of Vermont Academy, Duncan Phillips and the [illegible] Hallman all connected safely twice or more. Watters pitching his best game for the frosh was in good form, striking out seven batters, walking three men and allowing just nine hits. Poor support by his teammates proved the [illegible] for the victory. Maine run total

VERMONT (11)

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Hallman, c.f.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Kennedy, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	1
Zukowski, s.s.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Shaw, 1b	4	1	1	10	1	0
Kenworthy, c.	5	2	2	9	2	0
Reed, l.f.	5	2	1	1	0	1
Degree, r.f.	[illegible]	1	3	1	0	0
Poulin, s.s., 3b.	4	1	2	1	2	4
Tucker, 3b., 2b.	5	0	1	0	2	0
Watters, p.	3	1	0	2	4	1
Totals	37	11	13	27	12	10

MAINE (Commerce)

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
[illegible] 2b	6	2	2	2	1	0
[illegible] c	5	1	0	8	0	0
Wood, p	4	3	1	1	2	0
Strout, c.f.	2	1	1	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	1	2	0	0
Page, l.f.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Lowder, 2b.	5	1	1	2	2	0
Hamlen, 1b.	4	0	0	7	0	2
[illegible]	3	1	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	7	24	6	2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—R
Maine	2	0	3	0	0	4	1	0	0	—10
Vt. Frosh	0	0	5	1	1	0	[illegible]			—11

Overheard:

"[illegible] may be dead [illegible] I [illegible] but I like [illegible]

FASCISM—WHAT IS IT?

(Continued from page 2)

[illegible] of nationalism in colonial [illegible] serve the oppressing [illegible] for imposing further op- [illegible] the masses. Similarly, [illegible] hatred and religious bigotry [illegible] wherever possible, they are [illegible] the cause or the main elements of [illegible]

[illegible] accompanied by ultra- [illegible] and feverish prepara- [illegible] for a redistribution of [illegible] and territories. As John [illegible] out, "Fascism as we [illegible] today undeniably, in- [illegible] and admittedly means war."

Fascist Organizations in the United States

[illegible] the desperate conditions [illegible] chapters of this book [illegible] ment, starvation on one [illegible] on the other, and [illegible] among the workers [illegible] capitalism is resorting to [illegible] methods.

[illegible] this new effort on the [illegible] capitalism to save it- [illegible] we find fascist organiza- [illegible] all over the country [illegible] that there are now some [illegible] zations in the United [illegible] here a few of the more [illegible] these groups.

[illegible] On January 13, [illegible] that Hitler came into [illegible] many"—William Dudley [illegible] from under-cover with [illegible] national organization." [illegible] official dispatch of the [illegible] avowedly to carry on [illegible] began. In their organ, *Liberation* (April 22, 1933), published weekly at Asheville, N. C., with a circulation of 8,000, the Silver Shirts state: "But Hitler is not going to finish that work. *'The finish of it comes right here in America.'"* The organization is violently anti Jewish and not only sympathizes with Nazi fascism but maintains close connection with Hitler's representatives.

From its headquarters, first in Oklahoma City, Okla., and then in Los Angeles, Calif., the Silver Shirt organization publishes another weekly paper, *The Silver (Legion) Ranger*, with the slogans "For Christ and Constitution" and "Take Back the Nation from the Alien." Its strength now lies largely in Southern California. The Silver Shirts claim a membership of two million.

To further their "Christ government" and their Nordic aims, the Silver Shirts in Salt Lake City, Utah, kidnapped a suspected Communist, Daniel Black, tied him to a tree, beat him and left him for dead. He recovered and named the guilty man, but no one was arrested.

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PRIZES AWARDED AT FEDERAL INSPECTION

[Continued from page 1]

1936

The postponed meeting of the sophomore nominating committee will be held this afternoon, Friday, May 15, at 4:00 p.m. in the Old Mill Chapel. All representatives are asked to attend.

H. E. Mahoney.

ATTENTION!
BEAUTY FOR YOU!

A new beauty shop has just opened over "Pop" LaPiere's store on Colchester Avenue. The best of service at the lowest possible cost.

Beatrice LaForce,
Alma Quintin.

Vivienne Segal to Star in Abe Lyman's "Accordiana" Series

Vivienne Segal, [illegible] screen, will [illegible] and choral groups [illegible] of the "Accordiana" [illegible] A 45 minute broadcast [illegible] from 8:30 to 9:15 [illegible] and will be heard [illegible] over eleven coast to coast [illegible] most recent starring [illegible] the Broadway [illegible] Ave. and the [illegible] Cat and the Fiddle [illegible] on the Paper M [illegible] Sweet Song" [illegible] the role of Margot [illegible] Ave. and the Zeigfeld [illegible] in Philadelphia. Vivienne [illegible] early vocal training [illegible] appeared as a [illegible] performances with the [illegible] opera society. She [illegible] professional stage [illegible] only four days of [illegible] debut production [illegible] debut on Broadway [illegible] next regular radio [illegible] has made occasional [illegible] at the microphone.

"Have any letter [illegible] me
"What name please
"Ay tank de name is [illegible]

As plain as A, B, C

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✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1934 NUMBER 58

FREE CONCERT GIVEN BY DOUBLE QUARTET ON THURSDAY, MAY 24

Concert to be Presented in the Fleming Museum Auditorium —Miss Miriam Natilee Marston to Assist on Piano

[illegible] the concert by the [illegible] the Men's Glee Club, Miss Miriam Natilee Marston [illegible], in the Fleming Museum, May 24, at 8:00 p.m.

[illegible] to the King
[illegible] arr., *Vaughan Williams*
Dusty English *Brahms*

DOUBLE QUARTET
[illegible] Imaginary Ballett *Coleridge Taylor*

[illegible]
Minuetto

MISS MARSTON
Pirate
[illegible] arr., *Vaughan Williams*
[illegible] *Armstrong Gibbs*
[illegible] Song *Gerrard Williams*

[illegible] Chantey arr., *Bartholomew*
[illegible] Chantey arr., *Bartholomew*
[illegible] Counts
[illegible] Carolina Mountain Song arr., *Bartholomew*

DOUBLE QUARTET
[illegible] ..... *Arensky*
[illegible] ..... *Scribine*
[illegible] ..... *Rachmaninoff*

MISS MARSTON
[illegible] Sweet Chariot
[illegible] Negro Spiritual, arr., *Burleigh*
[illegible] Shore
[illegible] Spiritual arr., *Bartholomew*
[illegible] of Jericho
[illegible] Spiritual arr., *Bartholomew*
[illegible] ..... *Professor Leonard*

DOUBLE QUARTET

The double quartet is composed of [illegible] S. Pierce, Jr., A. R. Wilkins, J. Nuissl, D. W. Jenks, P. M. [illegible], C. B. Harwood, H. T. Bickford. The concert is free and open to the

PROF. WALLACE TO HEAD TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

NOMINATIONS FOR 1935 CLASS OFFICERS TO BE HELD THURSDAY

President C. E. [illegible] G. H. [illegible] A. H. Case
Vice-President Barbara H. Eaton Winona Ogden Caroline C. Cook
Treasurer E. J. Gaughan E. L. Donahue E. D. Eaton
Secretary Mary A. [illegible] Christine F. Yule Janet Foster
Student Senate E. S. Wilder M. V. Patch W. D. White R. P. Davison H. F. Senter R. L. Palmer L. S. Wood E. W. Collins T. M. Reeves R. L. Dellaussa
Faculty Student Council Arts L. F. Churchill G. H. Cook Engineering D. E. Behringer F. W. Squires Aggies R. P. Davidson, C. L. Bosse Nurses Madeline Amshore Barbara Weiss Elizabeth Crockett Arts Helen Miller Madeline Poole Mary Casey Margaret Nugent

R. O. T. C. BAND DOES NOBLY IN EMERGENCY

Called out unexpectedly and at the last moment, the R. O. T. C. band played well at the Norwich game Saturday afternoon. Although their numbers were depleted by the absence of some of their musicians who were actively "scrubbing" for the track meet or the baseball game, they gave a very creditable exhibition. The occasional men seen tooting a horn "out of uniform" were "scrubs" who dashed over to play a few notes between the field duties.

This: "You have egg spilled all over the front of your coat."
That: "That's alright, I look well in anything I eat."

FROSH DRILL SECTION COMMENDED BY R. O. T. C. INSPECTION OFFICERS

Freshman Unit Under Command of G. L. Davis '34 Highly Praised

[illegible] The [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FEATURE EDITORS

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REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

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Editorials

ATHLETICS

FROSH BEAT GREEN MT. JUNIOR COLLEGE 61-55 IN TRACK EVENTS SAT.

Both Teams Rather Slow as Ryan of Opposition Scores 21 Points

BIRD AND BOTANICAL CLUBS AT ROCHESTER

The Vermont Bird and Botanical Clubs will hold their annual joint field meeting June 19 to June 23 at Rochester, Vt.

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WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL WINS INTERSCHOLASTIC LITERARY CONTEST

Major Awards Captured by Representatives From Wilmington High School

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HILL ELECTED PRESIDENT OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Honorary Education Society to Hold Banquet on Thursday, May 24

UNIVERSITY GIRLS ENTER BETTER TIMES CONTEST

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SPORTS NEWS

Tracksters Beat Montreal A. A. 86-49 at Centennial

Vermont Shows Surprising Strength in Weight Events—Rollie Delfausse Breaks State Record in 220-yard Event—Brother Joe Collects 16 Points

...of Vermont crack track ... defeated the strong team ... A. A. The score, 86-49 ... Delfausse brothers were the ... at the meet, contributing ... between them. Rollie won ... 20 flat and then ran the ... in the amazing time of ... breaks the state record by ... second. Not content with ... he picked up a second in ... and in the javelin.

... captain of the team, made ... to become high scorer for ... He took his specialty ... comparative ease. He got ... in the high jump, broad ... runs, and then followed ... thirds in the 220 low ... former throw. Vermont ... ahead in having such two ... as Joe and Rollie.

... of the afternoon was the ... Cliff Harwood, Ver... and Jeff Goode, Canadian ... ran neck and neck for ... On the last lap Harwood ... and was well in front with ... and when his legs tied up ... He then kept on going ... nerve, barely moving. He ... finish line for second place ... gamest races ever seen at ... Jeff Goode, the winner, broke ... record with the time of 9:58.6. ... weight man of Vermont, won all ... shot, hammer and discus. ... fifteen points as his share. ... credit is also due to Robbins, ... right on Rollie's heels in ... 100 and 220. Levine, who ran ... a beautiful race in the 880, placing a ... close second, and Syme, who took ... in the low and high hurdles ... individual star of Montreal was ... who made fifteen points. ... performance was the high jump ... he jumped 5 ft., 9¾ in.

... as a whole was very satis... Vermont took eight of the possible fifteen first places and taking all places in the weights helped Vermont a great deal.

Summary

100-yard dash: Won by R. Delfausse (V), Robbins (V), Simpson (M). Time, 10 sec.

220-yard dash: Won by R. Delfausse (V), Robbins (V), Simpson (M). Time, 21.9 sec.

120 high hurdles: Won by Worrall (M), Syme (V), Connor (V). Time, 16 sec.

220 low hurdles: Won by Worrall (M), ... (V), ... (V). Time, ... sec.

440-yard dash: Won by J. Delfausse (V), Simpson (M), White (V). Time, 52.8 sec.

880-yard run: Won by Lord (M), Levine (V), Andress (V). Time, 2.01.4 min.

Mile run: Won by Goode (M), Davies (M), Woodruff (V). Time, 4.48.8 min.

Two-mile run: Won by Goode (M), Harwood (V), Twitchell (V). Time, 9.58.6 min.

Javelin: Won by Collins (V), Sowka (V), R. Delfausse. Distance, 162 ft., ... in.

... Won by Cook (V), R. Delfausse (V), Thompson (M). Distance, 37 ft., 11 in.

Discus: Won by Cook (V), Nevulis (V), J. Delfausse (V). Distance, 110 ft., 9 in.

Hammer throw: Won by Cook (V), J. Delfausse (V), Nevulis (V). Distance, 111 ft.

High jump: Won by Worrall (M), J. Delfausse (V), Horn (M). Height, 5 ft., 9¾ in.

Broad jump: Won by Jezukawicz (V), J. Delfausse (V), Chateauvert (M). Distance, 30 ft., 8½ in.

Pole vault: Won by Logan (M), Love (M), Sowka and Jezukawicz (V) tied for third. Height, 11 ft., 6 in.

SPORTS CALENDAR THIS WEEK

VARSITY BASEBALL

Wednesday—Dartmouth at Hanover.
Saturday—St Lawrence at Burlington.

VARSITY TRACK

Saturday—Green Mt. Conference at Middlebury.

VARSITY TENNIS

Monday—St. Michael's at Winooski Park
Tuesday—Colgate at Burlington.
Saturday—Tufts at Burlington.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Tuesday—Green Mt. Junior College at Burlington
Friday—Clark School at Hanover
Saturday—Dartmouth '37, Hanover

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1934

Sept.	29.	Rensselaer at Troy.
Oct.	6.	Dartmouth at Hanover.
	13.	Ithaca at Burlington.
	20.	Union at Schenectady.
	27.	Boston U. at Burlington
Nov.	3.	Norwich at Burlington.
	10.	Trinity at Burlington.
	17.	Middlebury at Middlebury.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Credit is due the track team for its fine showing against Montreal A. A. A. Saturday. Unexpected points were received in the weight events which added ... to the final score.

As usual, the Delfausse brothers combined their track ability to collect plenty of points. This pair is the greatest asset to a Vermont track team in years.

Rollie DeFausse, the new sprint sensation, used his powerful legs to cross the tape in record time in the 220 yard event. A great showing from the new leader, too!

The most dramatic event was the two-mile run. Cliff Harwood leading a terrific pace was seized with cramps as he entered the last turn, but gallantly made an effort to win. In the last fifty yards Cliff merely stumbled along, but he covered the line in a great display of stamina.

We liked to watch this fellow Goode from Montreal. His apparent ease in running as well as his rhythmical form was a sight to behold. He won his two events without a sign of tiring.

The ball team managed to eke out its eighth straight at the expense of Norwich. As a matter of fact, we think they were lucky to be the victors even though they played the better ball.

We name Comi, the Cadets pitcher, as the best man of the game. He pitched a great game, lasting the full twelve innings, and outlasting all the batters who ...

The worst part of the game was the ... we ever saw. Neither team ... by the decisions made by ... Both could get the umpires ... for the error he ... much fun in watching ... contests.

TENNIS

The Colgate-Vermont tennis match scheduled for Tuesday, May 22, has been cancelled due to the fact that the Colgate comprehensive exams come during this week.
S. C. Abell, Grad. Mgr.

... of the Conference in the National Collegiate Athletic Association track meet at Palo Alto, June 23 and 24, and the ... of Michigan where ... will participate in the national A. A. U. outdoor games the following week-end.

Engineers spent most of May in surveying the Champlain Channel, making ... measurements of navigable depths in preparation for the national A. A. U. ... championships to be held ... June 9, 10.

MONTPELIER SEMINARY EDGES KITTENS 13-12 WITH FOUR-RUN NINTH

Frosh Lose Three-run Advantage in Last Inning to See Prep School Boys Go Ahead

... full of errors on both sides and neither ... seemed to be able to settle down ... at Montpelier. The game was ... by the continual ... the game was ... by a score of 13 to 12.

... the plate to lose by a score of 13 to 12. ... of the ... of the ... Montpelier. ...

M. S.	0	3	0	4	2	0	0	0	4	13	9	0
Vt. F.	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	5	0	12	13	7

(Continued on page 4)

CATS BEAT NORWICH 6-5

(Continued from page 1)

... cisive frame.

The summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Burns, 2b	5	1	1	3	7	2
Palmer, 1b	5	0	3	21	0	0
Degree, c f.	6	1	0	1	0	1
Funk, r f.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Werner, s s	6	0	0	3	5	1
Bowers, c.	5	1	3	7	3	0
...	5	1	1	0	0	0
Williams, 3b.	4	0	2	1	2	1
Beckley, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Layden, p.	4	1	1	0	5	0
Totals	46	6	10	36	23	5

NORWICH

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Zappone, lb	4	2	0	9	3	2
Ball, c	4	2	1	7	1	0
Hicks, lb	3	0	3	13	1	0
Kerr, 2b	3	0	2	6	2	4
Hodgman, c f	6	0	0	0	0	0
Comi, p	5	1	0	0	4	0
Mumley, s s	6	0	2	1	0	0
Cooper, r f	5	0	0	8	4	0
Fernandez, 1 f	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	5	8*	35	20	6

Innings	1	3	4	7	8	9	11	12—	R
Norwich	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0—	5
Vermont	2	0	0	1	1	0	1	1—	6

Two base hits—Bowers 2, Mumley. Sacrifice hit—Ball. Stolen bases—Palmer 2, Williams, Diego, Karr, Degree. First base on balls—off Comi 7, Beckley 3, Layden 3. Struck out, by Comi 5, Layden 4, Beckley 3. Double plays—Comi, Diego and Hicks; Werner, Burns and Palmer; Werner and Palmer. Hit by pitched ball—Karr by Layden. Time, three hours, seven minutes. Umpires—Burns and Crehan.

*Two out when winning run was scored.

NETMEN SUCCUMB TO SPRINGFIELD; BATTLE MIDDLEBURY TO TIE

5-1 Defeat Shows Wilson Only Victor—Conference Deadlocked Until Next Week

... University of Vermont tennis ... journeyed to Springfield ... Friday, the team showed ... and the Maroon ... were awarded a 5-1 victory ... for themselves. Hugh Wilson was the ... only victor for the Catamounts when he ... Parks, 6-2, 7-5.

... on Saturday afternoon the Green ... and Middlebury ... to a 3-3 tie. Due to ... the Green Mountain ... were postponed ... of Middlebury will be played ...

Springfield Game

... Myers lost to the opposing ... Douglas, 6-4, 6-4. Hughes was ... matched on the New England ... Hughes stood out on account of his fine drives and Myers inability to put the first serves across the net.

... with the second set going ... and Vermont the first and third. The score was 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

The summaries of the matches with ... Springfield:

... defeated Myers (V) ...

2 Wilson (V) defeated Parks ...

3 Rupp (S) defeated Costello (V) 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Doubles—Hughes and Parks (S) defeated Myers and Wilson (V), 6-4, 6-2; Spargo and Scott (S) defeated Costello and Swift (V), 6-4, ...

Middlebury Tilt

... Myers upset the dope when he drove a straight set victory over Captain Myers. Flagg reciprocated the ... because Myers defeated the ... last year. Hugh Wilson and Bart Costello came through in the singles matches, and Myers and Wilson won ... doubles match, earning the three points for Vermont.

The results of the Middlebury matches:

... Flagg (M) defeated Myers (V) ...

... Wilson (V) defeated LaFrance (M) ...

... Jewett (M) defeated Gray (V) ...

... Costello (V) defeated Holmes (M) ...

Doubles—Myers and Wilson (V) defeated Flagg and Brown (M), 6-3, 6-2.

(Continued on page 4)

An Invitation for You

To Travel by Railroad

When you return next Fall—
assuring you comfort with speed,
your convenience with safety

At "College Special" Fares

SAVING YOU ONE-THIRD

The Railroads of the United States and Canada are continuing reduced round-trip fares three times a year from home to school and return for students, faculties and staffs of educational institutions.

Going and Return dates—

GOING TO SCHOOL	RETURNING FROM SCHOOL		
Round-trip tickets may be purchased at Home Stations during any one of the periods named below:	Return portion of ticket may be used to Home Station during any one of the periods named below:		
	Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935
Aug. 25-Oct. 5, 1934	Dec. 10-25	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
Dec. 25, 1934-Jan. 10, 1935	.....	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
Mar. 15-Apr. 23, 1935	.....		May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days.

Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days.

Tickets good over same route both ways.

Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction.

Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges.

Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations.

No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

●

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CORSAGES, BOUQUETS OR CUT FLOWERS
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University Store

GRADUATE STUDENTS OF U. V. M. HAVE A PICNIC

K. E. L.

NETMEN SUCCUMB TO SPRINGFIELD

MONTPELIER SEMINARY EDGES KITTENS 13-12

LOWER TWO CLASSES NOMINATE CLASS OFFICERS

(Continued from page

charge



Here's why LUCKIES DO NOT DRY OUT

They Taste Better

Luckies are made of only the clean center leaves—the mildest, best-tasting tobaccos. And then, "It's toasted" for throat protection. Every Lucky Strike is round, firm, fully packed—no loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves The Cream of the Crop *They Taste Better*

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME [illegible] BURLINGTON, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY [illegible] NUMBER [illegible]

Oriental Pageant to be Given Today On Redstone Campus in Celebration Of Our Traditional, Annual Lilac Day

MEN'S DOUBLE QUARTET GIVES CONCERT TONIGHT IN FLEMING MUSEUM

Marston Assists Men in Concert Which Delighted Alumni in New York

CATS BEAT DARTMOUTH IN NINTH STRAIGHT WIN

[illegible] batting were pitching combined [illegible] yesterday afternoon the Cats mounts completely upset all dope to take over the Dartmouth Indians 6-3. Lavden put on a masterful pitching exhibition as he [illegible]

Prof. Leonard To Have Post At Vassar



ORIENTAL PAGEANT BY WHITCOMB AND STARBIRD

PUBLICITY MANAGER



MISSES PATTERSON AND STORMS ASK STUDENTS TO MOUNTAIN CABIN

MORTAR BOARD PRESENTS PRODUCTION BY STUDENTS

PHELPS POND ELECTED PRESIDENT OF GOLD KEY

BIG SISTERS WILL MEET AFTER LILAC DAY SHOW

STATE HOMEMAKERS' CAMPS WILL BE HELD FROM JUNE TO AUG.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT CONTEST IN MUSEUM

BEAUTIFUL TRADITION OF LILAC DAY PAGEANT

GRADUATE STUDENTS OF U. V. M. HAVE A PICNIC

The graduate students of the University held a picnic at a cottage at Apple Tree Point on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, May 25. Many events were planned including Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Lunn. The object of the meeting was to let the graduates become better acquainted, and to plan a graduate organization for next year.

After baseball in the afternoon and supper on the beach a meeting was held at which the complete. Most of the stu-

K. E. L.

At a recent meeting of K. E. L. Dorene Rosenberg '35 was elected president, Gertrude Fishman '36 treasurer and Sylvia Margulis '37 secretary.

Arrangements were in favor of having some sort of an organization as many of them will be here next year.

A standing committee was appointed, having R. J. Livingston as chairman and H. W. Schroeder for secretary. F. M. Rees was chosen head of the organizing committee which also includes Elizabeth Pritchard and R. J. Livingston.

NETMEN SUCCUMB TO SPRINGFIELD

(Continued from page 3)

Labrecque and Rudd (M) defeated Gray and Costello (V) 6-3, 6-3.

Two more matches remain on the tennis schedule. The netmen played St. Michael's yesterday, and we cannot give the results yet. The match scheduled with Colgate today has been cancelled due to the examinations going on at that school. The last match of the season is this Saturday when the boys will take on Tufts at Burlington.

And of course there is the girl who was so dumb she thought that "Cranium was a new kind of metal."

MONTPELIER SEMINARY EDGES KITTENS 13-12

(Continued from page 3)

Kennedy. Three-base hits—Tracey, Shaw, and Tucker. Home run—Hayden. Sacrifice hits—Darling and Gerow. Stolen bases—Darling, Halliman, Tucker 2. Left on bases—Montpelier Seminary 10, Vt. Freshmen 8. Struck out, by Tracey 6, by Gerow 7. Bases on balls—Tracey 6, by Gerow 5. Turner 1. Hit by pitcher, by Gerow, Darling, Comolli, Tracey twice. Wild pitch—Gerow. Earned runs—Seminary 4, Vt. Freshmen 9. Time—2 hours, 35 minutes. Umpire—Laird.

Prof.: Give an example of an exide.
Ed.: Leather.

LOWER TWO CLASSES NOMINATE CLASS OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

Editor of *Ariel*, B. S. Musicant; G. A. Smith.

Business Manager H. L. Gray, R. E. Warren.

Junior class nominations were held Monday at 1.30 with R. E. Palmer in charge.

Many of the American stars in the Berlin Olympics of 1936 are expected to come to light in the national junior and senior A. A. U. track and field championships in the Marquette University stadium, Milwaukee, Wis., June 29-30.



Here's why LUCKIES DO NOT DRY OUT

They Taste Better

Luckies are made of only the clean center leaves—the mildest, best-tasting tobaccos. And then, "It's toasted" for throat protection. Every Lucky Strike is round, firm, fully packed—no loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

The Cream of the Crop

They Taste Better

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1934 — NUMBER 59

Oriental Pageant to be Given Today On Redstone Campus in Celebration Of Our Traditional, Annual Lilac Day

MEN'S DOUBLE QUARTET GIVES CONCERT TONIGHT IN FLEMING MUSEUM

Miss Marston Assists Men in Same Concert Which Delighted Alumni in New York

The Double Quartet

Miss Marston

Negro Spiritual arr. *Burleigh*

Negro Spiritual arr. *Bartholomew*

Negro Spiritual arr. *Bartholomew*

Negro Spiritual arr. *Bartholomew*

Miss Marston

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

LILAC DAY

ORIENTAL PAGEANT BY WHITCOMB AND STARBIRD

(She stands silent, arms upraised for

From childhood to sweet maidenhood grow—You I have loved

To you, that it may always live

with sunshine
Silver rains fall
Thus may you live
And not die
But a New Year
Let Goddess
Heaven sweet voice

Epilogue

And so Change
Draws through the
Changes and the years
against vast spaces
Yet we may have
Each each spring
To see the lilacs
Bringing
Bringing to live the
Hopes who are
Yet who with
and say
"I too have
ages
I too shall go

PROF. CARROLL ATTENDS CONFERENCE IN HANOVER

Hanover
Hanover N. H.

Bless Thy

God, Lord
Lord, Bless
you have my pipe.



"I THANK YOU—
I thank you ever so much—but I couldn't even think about smoking a cigarette."

"WELL, I UNDERSTAND,
but they are so mild and taste so good that I thought you might not mind trying one while we are riding along out here."

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1934 — NUMBER 58

VERMONT BEATS DARTMOUTH 6-3

BOATRIDE IS CONTINUED AS SENIOR WEEK SPECIAL FIRST IN THREE YEARS

Last Banquet and Dance of College Days Will Follow Trip on the Chateaugay

The class of 1934 is planning one of the most elaborate "Senior Weeks" that has been put on by the Senior class for the past ten years. Three years ago was the last year that the out-going class put on a "Boatride." These boatrides have been an event where all the seniors and the alumni have gotten together and gone to some hotel on the lake to have the last banquet and dance. This year the Senior Week activities are going to be climaxed by the renewal of the old custom with one of the most elaborate boatrides that have been put on.

The plans which are nearly complete are for the seniors and their friends to leave Burlington on the steamer *Chateaugay* and to go down to Basin Harbor where a very elaborate banquet is to be served and after the banquet a dance is to be held. This will probably be the last time that the class will be together as a group. This gala event will come the night of June 18, which is directly after graduation and as many of the seniors as possible should plan to attend this last time together. Due to the financial condition of the 1934 treasury the boatride will not cost the seniors much. The reason that they were formally discontinued was that they cost between 5 to 9 dollars per person but this year the cost will be within the reach of all and this is a big reason why the seniors should plan to attend. If enough seniors sign up to go then the event will be only a senior affair and other people will be excluded.

Senior Week begins Friday with the "Senior Prom" which takes place in the Billings Library and which every senior is invited to. The admission is free to seniors and their invited guests and alumni. The other events of the week will be the gowning of statues, class track baseball games and finally on Monday comes graduation which has been long looked for by the seniors. Let's make this one of the best senior weeks ever put on by the out-going class and as every other line of endeavor is getting a new deal so will Senior Week. The chairmen of the different committees are putting every effort into their respective duties to make this a success. The chairman of the boatride committee says that he sees no reason why the seniors cannot be admitted to the boatride, dance and banquet free of charge but this only applies to the members of the 1934. More details of the events of Senior Week will be published later.

AID OF VERMONT WOMEN IS ENLISTED TO HELP FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Members of the Class of '36 Are Especially Asked to Cooperate in Enterprise

On the bulletin board in the "Y" room, big sister slips are now posted for those interested in becoming big sisters for next year. Members of the class of '36 are especially urged to cooperate in this project to make freshman women feel welcome for they are the sister class of the incoming class of '38.

However there will not be enough big sisters in this one class to supply every freshman with one, so other classes are asked to help in this project.

For several years it has been the custom to provide for each freshman woman to have a big sister assigned to her who writes to her before the opening of the college year and who shows her the ropes when she first arrives, for the first few days are a confusing time which must prove somewhat strange and confusing to her. Heretofore this plan has been very successful, and it is hoped that, with the hearty cooperation of the college women, it will equal its former successes.

Thomas: "I would like to have some good old-fashioned loving."

Jane: "O K. Come over to the house and I'll introduce you to grandma."

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO RESUME IN FALL

At the last symphony rehearsal it was decided to discontinue the weekly rehearsals of the orchestra until next fall, when the symphony will prepare several programs to be presented during the winter months.

There are several vacancies in the string section of the orchestra and any musician desiring to be a member of the symphony may apply to Conductor Joseph F. Lechnyr.

Y. W. C. A. ANNOUNCES STAFF FOR HOCHELAGA; VERMONT STUDENTS GO

Miss Florence Maddock, Student Secertary Here, Again Directs —Natalie Hilliker '36 on Staff

Announcement is made by the Vermont Council of the Y. W. C. A. of the staff of counselors who will be in charge of the program at Camp Hochelaga, the Y. W. C. A. camp, during the summer of 1934.

Miss Florence Maddock will be at the camp as supervising director again this year. Miss Maddock has been in charge of the camp program at Hochelaga in this capacity for the past three summers, previous to which she had a great deal of experience as a camp director in Seattle, Wash. She will be assisted by Miss Charlotte McHose, who will hold the position of resident director. Miss McHose is a graduate of Northwestern University and did graduate work at Yale University, receiving her Master's degree there in 1932. During the summers of 1931-1932 she held the position of head counselor at Camp Hochelaga.

Miss Frederica Frey of Utica, N. Y., will hold the position of head swimming counselor. Miss Frey is a graduate of the Boston School of Physical education and has had several years' experience as director of waterfront activities in a girls' camp. She is a qualified life saver and holds her examiner's certificate in swimming. She will be assisted by Miss Jean MacNaughton of Nashua, N. H., and Miss Natalie Hilliker of Essex Junction. Miss MacNaughton is a student at Skidmore College, and has had three years of experience as a swimming counselor in the Sargent camps and in Girl Scout camps. Miss Hilliker is a student at the University of Vermont and is a Golden Eaglet Scout. Both Miss MacNaughton and Miss Hilliker hold their senior life saving badges from the American Red Cross.

Arts and crafts at the camp will be in charge of Miss Janet Wadham of Torrington, Conn. Miss Wadham is a student at Skidmore College where she is majoring in art education. She is an experienced camper and has done art work with groups of younger girls. The arts and crafts projects at Camp Hochelaga will include pottery and modeling work, sketching, leather work, puppetry, textile work, etc., as well as many other forms of creative work.

Sports and nature study will be under the leadership of Miss Vivian Little of Hartford, Conn. Miss Little is a senior at Mount Holyoke College, and has spent three summers as a camp counselor at Camp Aya-Po, the Y. W. C. A. camp at Hartford. Miss Katherine Ryder, also of Mount Holyoke College, will be in charge of woodcraft. Miss Ryder is a native of Chelsea, and has done work with girls' clubs and girl scout groups for several years. Miss Marion Parker of Springfield, who has been in charge of the office at Camp Hochelaga for the past three seasons, will return for her fourth year in that capacity. She will be assisted by Miss Charlotte Smith of Rutland. Miss Smith is a junior at Skidmore College and is majoring in the secretarial department. She is a former Hochelagan, having spent several summers at the camp.

As counselor in charge of dramatics, Miss Virginia Mealy of Smith College has been selected. Miss Mealy has done considerable work in the study of dramatics and has taken part in college productions. She has also had experience in directing dramatic ac-

(Continued on page 4)

ORIENTAL PAGEANT HELD AT REDSTONE'S CAMPUS ON ANNUAL LILAC DAY

Vermont Co-eds Join in Fête Originated by the First Dean of Women, Now a College Tradition

"Go out to Redstone in lilac time, in lilac time, in lilac time,
Go out to Redstone in lilac time (it isn't far from campus!)"

Thus Alfred Noyes could well have written, so delightful and charming was the Lilac Day Pageant given by the Vermont women. This tradition of Lilac Day was originated by the first Dean of Women of the University of Vermont, Pearl Randall Wasson, for the purpose of making the Redstone campus more beautiful by planting a hedge of lilacs. Sponsored by Mortar Board, the oriental pageant, written by Lois Whitcomb '35 and Catherine Starbird '37 and directed by Mrs. Dallas Pollard and Miss Annis Baldwin was a most delightful performance.

The dialogue, music and dances were refreshing and original. The costumes of green, orange, white, lavender and regal purple were fashioned of shimmering satin or gauzy flowing materials. Green fields, verdant evergreens and gray violet Mansfield formed a colorful and impressive background that stirred lofty thoughts of loyalty, and love of Vermont's fine traditions. All the while the soft delicate perfume of fragrant lilacs silently recalled other lilac plantings and pageants.

The mystic dance of the slave girls, the temple maidens' mysterious rites, the proud high priestess impressively gowned in turquoise, the beautifully robed Sultan's daughters, the fantastic dances of the spirits of the Sultan's daughters are details of the pageant that will not soon be forgotten.

Through the entire pageant the University orchestra furnished music, first rollicking, then slow, and then with vestiges of the haunting, mysterious melodies of the Persian market.

A number of University students and faculty witnessed the pageant which was presented on Redstone east lawn on Thursday, May 24. Such interest and

(Continued on page 4)

FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE REPRINTED IN CYNIC

(All examinations will begin at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and will be held in the gymnasium unless otherwise announced.)

Monday a.m., May 28.—Botany 2, Botany 3, Ec. 11, Ec. 61, Education 6, English 6, Geology 1, History 8, Latin 2, Math. 2 (Engineer. Calculus), Mineralogy 1, Music 1, Pol. Sci. 6, Psych. 7.

Monday p.m., May 28.—Chemistry 8, Engineering Drawing, History 12, Mechanical Drawing, Pol. Sci 111, Pub School Music 1 (T. Tr.), Senior Elect Lab., Stock Feeding.

Tuesday a.m., May 29.—Economics 14, Intro to Ed (T. Tr.), Junior A. C., Pre-school Child, Zoology 3 (H. Ec.), Zoology 4 (Ag.), Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Tuesday p.m., May 29.—Contracts and Spec., Education 10, English 7 (Am Lit.), General E. E., Greek 1, History 11, Philos 5, Pol. Sci. 107, Rural Ed (T Tr.)

Thursday a.m., May 31.—Math 1 (Arts, Math of Finance), Math. 1 (Arts, Anal Geom.), Math 1 (Enginer, Anal Geom.), Math 4 (Arts, Proj Geom.)

Thursday p.m., May 31.—Dairy 1, Dairy Mfg 3, Ec 2, Elect Design, Home Ec 8, Philosophy 2 (Ethics), Reading 1 (T Tr.), Soils.

Friday a.m., June 1.—Psych. 1, Thermodynamics.

Friday p.m., June 1.—Chem 111, French 108, Heating and Ventilating, History 4, History 5, Pol. Sci. 109, Philos 3.

Saturday a.m., June 2.—Child Lit (T. Tr.), Dairy Bact., English Methods (T. Tr.), Home Ec 2, Home Ec 5, Home Ec. 15, Hort. 1, Greek 0, Mechanics.

Monday a.m., June 4.—Geography 1 (T. Tr.), Geography 2 (T. Tr.), Geology 2, Italian 1, Physics 1, Psych. 2, Psych 5, Social, Zoology 10

(Continued on page 3)

Cats Extend Winning Streak To Nine at Expense of Indians

Vermont Wins Ninth Straight at Expense of Indians—Layden Allows Five Hits and Hits Timely Triple—Burns Handles Eleven Chances Without an Error

SPRING FIELD DAY HELD AT CLOSE OF VERMONT WOMEN'S ATHLETIC YEAR

Playoff of Several Contests Took Place, Followed by the Presentation of Various Awards

The Spring Field Day held Wednesday, May 23, brought to a close the woman's athletic year at Vermont, with the presentation of various awards, and the play-off of several contests.

The All-sports Trophy was won by the senior class. Dorothy Oldfield '37 won the award for archery, and she, and Martha Stevens '37, and Elizabeth Johnson '36 made the varsity archery team.

The tennis finals, between Janet Wooley '36 and Elizabeth Haig '36, will be played off Friday.

The freshman baseball team won from the sophomores 8-0. The members of the victorious team were Shirley Baraw, Ellen Brigham, Lois Hammond, Anna Hennessey, Helene Higgins, Barbara Howd, Abbie Howe, Reba Kinsley, Effie McAllister, Gertrude Martin, Virginia Pelsue, and Nellie Townsend.

Many awards were given out; Daisy Putnam '34, Twink Mount '35, and Irene LaFountain received V's. Sweaters were presented to Betty Woodward '34, Mary Kay Tupper '35, Betty Rich '34, and Ellen Barrett '34. Teresa Fayette '37, Hester Martin '36, and Eugenia Powers '34 were awarded U. V. M.'s.

Class numerals were given to Joyce Young, Anna Greene, '34, to Harriet Gile, Shirley Bennett, Madeline Davidson, Helen DeBrune, and Elizabeth Downer, Carolyn Hill, and Catherine McPherson of the class of '36. Freshmen receiving class numerals were Marion Baxendale, Eleanor McMahon, Dorothy Oldfield, Virginia Riley, Patrica Stanley, Helene Young, Ethelyn Dike, and Barbara Howd, Lois Hammond, Anna Hennessey, and Nellie Townsend.

Ribbons signifying membership in W. A. A. were given to Lura Allen '37, Ruthola Sanborn '37, Christine Brown '37, Elizabeth Collins '37, Flora Foss '37, Jean MacLam '37, Barbara Redding '37, Estelle Sanderson '37, Martha Stevens '37, Helen Taylor '37, Helen Wright '37, Shirley Baraw '37, Dorothy Moran '37, Madeline Poole '35, Leone Gould '36, Gertrude Wright, '36, Genevieve Hutchins '36, Elizabeth Johnson '36, Constance Calkins '35.

COL. F. F. BLACK IS GUEST OF HONOR AT 1934 BOULDER BANQUET

President Bailey Gives Banquet to Old and New Members of Society

The annual banquet for the Boulder Society was held Tuesday night, May 22, at the Sherwood Hotel, with Col. F. F. Black as guest of honor. The banquet was given by President Guy W. Bailey and the guests included Deans Swift, Hills, and Eckhard, and all the old and recently-elected members of the Boulder Society, with the exception of C. B. Eaton '34, who was unable to attend.

Each speaker was introduced by a horoscope; Dean Hills spoke first, and then Dean Swift, and Dean Eckhard. Each of the Boulder men was called upon for a few words, the old and new men alternating in speaking. Then, to conclude the evening's program Colonel Black spoke, and President Bailey addressed the members of the Society.

Following the banquet the faculty members withdrew and a short meeting of the Boulder Society was held.



BOBBY BURNS, *Catamount second baseman, who accepted eleven chances without an error.*

Nine in a row. And this time the man-eating Catamounts tasted Red-skin blood when they stalked into the tepee of the Dartmouth Indian, by a count of 6-3, Wednesday, at Hanover. But the Red Skin only succumbed after a bitter struggle which gave Ed Layden, pitcher-premiere, an opportunity to exercise his outstanding ability to hurl. Ronald Morton, of Hanover boys, incidentally brother of the famous air-mail Morton, started on the mound, for his first time, and he did right well until the fateful sixth, when he felt the sting of five Catamount claws.

"Ed" Layden, "the old master," allowed but five hits throughout the contest, and drove in three runs, with a screaming triple to leftfield, later "Ed" also scored when Hart fumbled "Eddie" Funk's high fly. "Larry" Bowers also nicked Morton for a single which scored Funk. "Bobbie" Burns gave the fans a thrill by handling eleven fielding chances without an error.

(Continued on page 3)

WESTFIELD, LOWELL, AND COLCHESTER ARE OBJECTS OF WEEK-END DEPUTATION

A Single Sunday Service Will Also be Held in Richford by Two Members of the Westfield Delegation

V. C. A. will present the last deputations for this year when two teams go to Colchester and Westfield-Lowell this week-end.

Elsie Brée (Sp.), Lucy Frost '36, Kathleen Klealich '36, Viola Long '37, R. H. Bingham '34, L. W. Dickenson '36, and R. C. Muldrum '35 (tentative) comprise the team which goes to Colchester.

The speakers are Elsie Brée (Sp.), P. Ronald Bingham '34 and Leon Dickenson '36. Viola Long '37 will sing.

The feature of this week-end program will be a talk and discussion by Dr. E. H. Reeder. The Rev. Charles G. Kung is the minister of the Colchester church.

The other team, comprised of Ruth Barron '36, Eleanor McMahon '37, Joan Ripper '37, F. O. Walter '34, Edna Leach '36 and R. S. Wright '35 will go to Westfield-Lowell to take over the services from Rev. Gerald Miller.

The above mentioned students will carry out the usual program except that there will be two services instead of one, one will be in Westfield, the other immediately afterward in Lowell.

Miss Barron, Miss Ripper and Wright will each give ten-minute talks. Eleanor McMahon '37 will sing.

While this is taking place, Miss Leach and Walter will be in charge of services in Richford. Rev. Robert A. Lundy wishes to attend a convention, so these

(Continued on page 2)

ORIENTAL PAGEANT BY
WELCOME AND STARBIRD

The Vermont Cynic

THURSDAY

PROF. CARROLL ATTENDS CONFERENCE IN HANOVER



"I THANK YOU—
I thank you ever so much—but I couldn't
care much about smoking a cigarette."

"WELL I UNDERSTAND,
cigarettes are so mild and taste so good
that I thought you might not mind trying
one while we are riding along out here."

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1934 NUMBER 29

VERMONT BEATS DARTMOUTH 6-3

BOATRIDE IS CONTINUED AS SENIOR WEEK SPECIAL FIRST IN THREE YEARS

Last Banquet and Dance of College Days Will Follow Trip on the Chateaugay

1934 is planning one of ... "Senior Weeks" that ... by the Senior class for ... Three years ago was ... the out-going class put ... These boatrides have ... where all the seniors and ... gotten together and gone ... the lake to have the last ... This year the Senior ... are going to be climaxed ... of the old custom with ... elaborate boatrides that ... an ... which are nearly complete ... and their friends to ... on the steamer *Chateau-* ... down to Basin Harbor ... elaborate banquet is to be ... the banquet a dance is ... will probably be the last ... class will be together as a ... this event will come the ... 18, which is directly after ... and as many of the seniors ... plan to attend this last ... Due to the financial condi- ... 1934 treasury the boatride ... seniors much. The reason ... formally discontinued was ... between 5 to 9 dollars per ... this year the cost will be ... each of all and this is a big ... the seniors should plan to ... such seniors sign up to go ... will be only a senior affair ... will be excluded.

... Week begins Friday with the ... which takes place in the ... and which every senior ... The admission is free to ... their invited guests and ... other events of the week ... crowning of statues, class ... games and finally on Mon- ... graduation which has been ... by the seniors. Let's ... the best senior weeks ... the out-going class and ... other line of endeavor is get- ... deal so will Senior Week. ... the different committees ... effort into their re- ... to make this a success. ... the boatride committee ... sees no reason why the ... be admitted to the boat- ... and banquet free of charge ... applies to the members of ... details of the events of ... will be published later.

AID OF VERMONT WOMEN IS ENLISTED TO HELP FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Members of the Class of '36 Are Especially Asked to Cooperate in Enterprise

... board in the "Y" room, ... now posted for those ... big sisters for ... of the class of '36 ... to cooperate in this ... freshman women feel ... the sister class of ... '38.

... will not be enough for ... class to supply sisters ... the other classes are ... the project.

... it has been the custom ... freshman woman to ... assigned to her who ... to the opening of the ... who shows her the ... for the first few days ... which must prove some ... missing to her. Here ... been very successful, ... with the hearty co- ... of college women, it will ... successes.

... would like to have some ... good loving."

... "Come over to the house ... see you to grandma."

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO RESUME IN FALL

... it was decided to discontinue the weekly rehearsal of the orchestra until next fall, when the symphony will prepare several programs to be presented during the winter months.

There are several vacancies in the string section of the orchestra and any musician desiring to be a member of the symphony may apply to Conductor Joseph F. Lechnyr.

Y. W. C. A. ANNOUNCES STAFF FOR HOCHELAGA; VERMONT STUDENTS GO

Miss Florence Maddock, Student Secertary Here, Again Directs —Natalie Hiliiker '36 on Staff

Announcement is made by the Vermont Council of the Y. W. C. A. of the staff of counselors who will be in charge of the program at Camp Hochelaga, the Y. W. C. A. camp, during the summer of 1934.

Miss Florence Maddock will be at the camp as supervising director again this year. Miss Maddock has been in charge of the camp program at Hochelaga in this capacity for the past three summers, previous to which she had a great deal of experience as a camp director in Seattle, Wash. She will be assisted by Miss Charlotte McHose, who will hold the position of resident director. Miss McHose is a graduate of Northwestern University and did graduate work at Yale University, receiving her Master's degree there in 1932. During the summers of 1931-1932 she held the position of head counselor at Camp Hochelaga.

Miss Frederica Frey of Utica, N. Y., will hold the position of head swimming counselor. Miss Frey is a graduate of the Boston School of Physical education and has had several years' experience as director of waterfront activities in a girls' camp. She is a qualified life saver and holds her examiner's certificate in swimming. She will be assisted by Miss Jean MacNaughton of Nashua, N. H., and Miss Natalie Hilliker of Essex Junction. Miss MacNaughton is a student at Skidmore College, and has had three years of experience as a swimming counselor in the Sargent camps and in Girl Scout camps. Miss Hilliker is a student at the University of Vermont and is a Golden Eaglet Scout. Both Miss MacNaughton and Miss Hilliker hold their senior life saving badges from the American Red Cross.

Arts and crafts at the camp will be in charge of Miss Janet Wadham of Torrington, Conn. Miss Wadham is a student at Skidmore College where she is majoring in art education. She is an experienced camper and has done art work with groups of younger girls. The arts and crafts projects at Camp Hochelaga will include pottery and modeling work, sketching, leather work, [illegible] work, etc., as well as many other forms of creative work.

Sports and water sports will be under the leadership of Miss Vivian Leslie of Hartford, Conn. Miss Leslie is a senior at Mount Holyoke College and has spent seven summers as a camp counselor at Camp Asquam, the Y. W. C. A. camp at Hartford. Miss Katherine Reeder, also of Mount Holyoke College, will be in charge of dramatics. Miss Reeder is a student in Chemistry and has been much interested in dramatic work. She has been a member of the Mount Holyoke Dramatic Club and has directed several groups for recreational work. Miss Marion Parker of Springfield, who has been in charge of the office at Camp Hochelaga for the past three years, will return to her duties there as secretary. Miss Parker is also connected with the Y. W. C. A. in Springfield, Mass., as a member of the staff of the Industrial department. She is a former Hochelagan having spent several summers at the camp.

As counselor in charge of dramatics Miss Virginia Meade of Smith College has been elected. Miss Meade has done considerable work in the study of dramatics and has taken part in college productions. She has also had experience in directing dramatic ac-

(Continued on page 4)

ORIENTAL PAGEANT HELD AT REDSTONE'S CAMPUS ON ANNUAL LILAC DAY

Vermont Co-eds Join in Fête Originated by the First Dean of Women, Now a College Tradition

Go out to Redstone in lilac time (it isn't far from campus!)"

Thus Muriel Sears could well have written a delightful and charming way the Lilac Day Pageant given by the Vermont women. This tradition of Lilac Day was originated by the first Dean of Women at the University of Vermont Pearl Kendall Wasson for the purpose of making the Redstone campus more beautiful by planting a border of lilacs. Sponsored by Mortar Board the oriental pageant written by Lois Whitcomb '35 and Catherine Tarbell '37 and directed by Mrs. Dallas Pollard and Miss Annas Baldwin was a most delightful performance.

The dialogue, music and dances were refreshing and original. The costumes of green, orange, white, lavender and regal purple were fashioned of shimmering satin or gauze flowing material. Green fields verdant evergreens and grassy violet Mansfield formed a colorful and impressive background that stirred both thoughts of loyalty, and love of Vermont's fine traditions. All the while the soft delicate perfume of fragrant lilacs silently recalled other lilac plantings and pageants.

The mystic dance of the slave girls, the temple maidens' mysterious rites, the proud high priestess impressively gowned in turquoise, the beautifully robed Sultan's daughters, the fantastic dances of the spirits of the Sultan's daughters are details of the pageant that will not soon be forgotten.

Through the entire pageant the University orchestra furnished music, first rollicking, then slow, and then with vestiges of the haunting, mysterious melodies of the Persian market.

A number of University students and friends witnessed the pageant which was presented on Redstone east lawn on Thursday, May 24. Such interest and

(Continued on page 4)

FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE REPRINTED IN CYNIC

[illegible] examinations will begin at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and will be held in the gymnasium unless otherwise announced.

Monday a.m., May 28—Business 2, Education 6, Engineering 1, History 8, Latin 2, Mathematics 1, Engineer Calculus, Mechanics 1, Music 1, Psych. 1, Zoology 7.

Monday p.m., May 28—Chemistry 6, Engineering Drawing, History 12, Mechanical Drawing, Psych. 111, Public School Music 1 (T. Tr.), Senior Elect Lab., Stock Feeding.

[illegible]

Tuesday a.m., May 29—Agriculture 1, Botany 1, Economics 1, English 7, Latin 1, Mathematics 1, Greek 1, History 11, Physics 1, 107, Rural Education 1, Zoology 4.

Tuesday p.m., May 29—Agriculture 2, Chemistry 1, Economics 2, Education 1, English 1, Geology 1, Mathematics 1, Agriculture, Engineer Calculus, Mechanics 1, Engineer Mechanics 1, Physics 1, Psych. 2, Zoology 1.

Wednesday a.m., May 30—Agriculture 3, Chemistry 2, Economics 3, Education 2, English 2, Geology 2, History 1, Latin 3, Mathematics 2, Agriculture, Engineer Calculus, Mechanics 1, Engineer Mechanics 1, Physics 1, Psych. 1, Zoology 2.

Wednesday p.m., May 30—Agriculture 4, Chemistry 3, Economics 4, Education 3, English 3, Geology 3, History 2, Latin 4, Mathematics 3, Agriculture, Engineer Calculus, Mechanics 1, Engineer Mechanics 1, Physics 1, Psych. 3, Zoology 3.

Thursday a.m., May 31—Agriculture 5, Chemistry 4, Economics 5, Education 4, English 4, Geology 4, History 3, Latin 5, Mathematics 4, Agriculture, Engineer Calculus, Mechanics 1, Engineer Mechanics 1, Physics 1, Psych. 4, Zoology 5.

Thursday p.m., May 31—Agriculture 6, Chemistry 5, Economics 6, Education 5, English 5, Geology 5, History 4, Latin 6, Mathematics 5, Agriculture, Engineer Calculus, Mechanics 1, Engineer Mechanics 1, Physics 2, Psych. 5, Zoology 6.

Friday a.m., June 1—Agriculture 7, Chemistry 6, Economics 7, Education 6, English Methods 1, English 8, History 5, Latin 7, Mathematics 6, Agriculture, Engineer Calculus, Mechanics 1, Engineer Mechanics 1, Physics 3.

Friday p.m., June 1—Child Development 1, Education 7, English Methods 2, English 9, History 6, Latin 8, Mathematics 7, Agriculture, Engineer Calculus, Mechanics 1, Engineer Mechanics 1, Physics 4, Psych. 6, Zoology 8.

Saturday a.m., June 2—Child Development 2, Education 8, English Methods 3, English 10, History 7, Latin 9, Mathematics 8, Agriculture, Engineer Calculus, Mechanics 1, Engineer Mechanics 1, Physics 5, Psych. 7, Zoology 9.

Monday a.m., June 4—Geography 1 (T. Tr.), Geography 2 (T. Tr.), Geology 2, Italian 1, Physics 1, Psych. 2, Psych. 5, Social, Zoology 10.

(Continued on page 2)

Cats Extend Winning Streak To Nine at Expense of Indians

Vermont Wins Ninth Straight at Expense of Indians—Layden Allows Five Hits and Hits Timely Triple—Burns Handles Eleven Chances Without an Error



Lorenz Layden, Dartmouth pitcher, who allowed five hits and struck out seven Vermont batters in the game.

Nine in a row. And this time the man-eating Catamounts tasted Red Ink blood when they stalked into the lair of the Dartmouth Indians for a count of 6-3 Wednesday, at Hanover. But the Red Skins only succumbed after a bitter struggle which gave Ed Layden pitcher-prexy an opportunity to exercise his outstanding ability to fool. Ewald Metzger, Hanover boy, incidentally brother of the famous all-round Marion, starred on the mound for his host team and he did right well until the Vermont clawed him for eight hits and three runs in the seventh inning.

Ed Layden, the old master at baseball for two long innings let the contest roll along in close range with a screaming triple to leftfield, later "Ed" also scored when Hart fumbled "Eddie" Foulk's high fly. "Larry" Bowers also [illegible] Manning for a single which scored Foulk. Bobbie Burns gave the Lorenz a mound handling chance, fielding [illegible] without an error.

(Continued on page 3)

SPRING FIELD DAY HELD AT CLOSE OF VERMONT WOMEN'S ATHLETIC YEAR

Playoff of Several Contests Took Place, Followed by the Presentation of Various Awards

The spring Field Day held Wednesday, May 23, brought to a close the women's athletic year at Vermont with the presentations of various awards and the playoff of several contests.

The All-sports Trophy was won by the senior class. Dorothy Oldfield '35 won the award for archery and she and Martha Steere '37 and Elizabeth Johnson '36 made the class's archery team.

The tennis final between Janet Woodward '36 and Elizabeth Hare '36 will be played off Friday.

The freshman baseball team won from the sophomores, 8-0. The members of the victorious team were Shirley Barrow, Ellen Brigham, Lois Hammond, Anna Hennessey, Helene Higgins, Barbara Howd, Abbie Howe, Reba Kinsley, Effie McAllister, Gertrude Martin, Virginia Pelsue and Nellie Townsend.

Many awards were given out. Dottie Putnam '34, Lyndi Mount '35 and Irene LaFountain received V's. Sweaters were presented to Betty Woodward '34, Mary Kay Tupper '35, Betty Eich '34 and Ellen Barrett '34. Teresa Lacotte '35, Hester Martin '35, and Eugenia Power '34 were awarded U. V. M.'s.

Class numerals were given to Jayne Young, Anna Greene, '34, to Harriet Gile, Shirley Bennett, Madeline Davidson, Helen DeBrune, and Elizabeth Downer, Carolyn Hill, and Catherine McPherson of the class of '36. Freshmen receiving class numerals were Marion Blaisdell, Eleanor McMahon, Dorothy Oldfield, Virginia Riley, Patrica Stanley, Helena Young, Ethelyn Dike, and Barbara Howd, Lois Hammond, Anna Hennessey, and Nellie Townsend.

Ribbons signifying membership in W. A. A. were given to Laura Allen '37, Esthela Sanborn '37, Christine Brown '37, Elizabeth [illegible] '37, Flora Dow '37, Jane MacLean '37, Barbara Fedding '37, Estella [illegible] '37, Martha Steere '37, Helen Wright '37, Hedwig Eaton '37, Dorothy Morse '37, Madeline Page '37, Lucia Gould '37, Gertrude Wright '37, Genevieve Hall '37, Elizabeth Johnson '36, Constance Gibson '37.

COL. F. F. BLACK IS GUEST OF HONOR AT 1934 BOULDER BANQUET

President Bailey Gives Banquet to Old and New Members of Society

The annual banquet for the Boulder society was held Tuesday night, May 22, in the Memorial House with Col. F. F. Black as guest of honor. The banquet was given by President Guy W. Bailey, and the guests included Boulder members, past, present and all the old and recent elected members of the Boulder society. [illegible] the assignment of C. E. Lane '34 who was unable to be present.

Each speaker was introduced by a humorous Lynn Hall, night club and Dan Topic, sports and Dave Eckhardt Book of the Boulder were called upon for a few words. The old and new were alternating in speaking. Then to conclude the evening's program, Colonel Black spoke and President Bailey addressed the members of the society.

Following the banquet the initiate members withdrew and a short meeting of the Boulder society was held.

WESTFIELD, LOWELL, AND COLCHESTER ARE OBJECTS OF WEEK-END DEPUTATION

A Single Sunday Service Will Also be Held in Richford by Two Members of the West field Delegation

[illegible]

(Continued on page 3)

The Vermont Cynic

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ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

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Campus Comment

RESULTS OF 1936 ELECTIONS

President—C. D. Howe
Vice-President—Janet Woolley
Secretary—Helen Welch
Treasurer—J. M. Bellows, Jr.
Editor of Ariel—G. A. Smith
Business Manager—H. L. Gray

Author's Arena

DEPUTATIONS HELD AT WESTFIELD AND LOWELL

(Continued from page 1)

A Notebook Library

poetry and prose, like Tagore and Rabindranath

A. A. Milne.

Another of my hobbies is the drama, especially the drama which achieves that emotional catharsis upon which Plato always insisted. I like Eugene O'Neill and Maxim Gorki and Gerhart Hauptmann; I think I shall like Tolstoy and Dostoevski. And I want in my collection Ibsen, and a good translation of Sophocles; for relief, Barrie and

Perhaps I shall complete my collection with a book of boners, some sprightly stories by Saki, or plays of Noel Coward with their sparkling, sophisticated dialogue.

But, to be perfectly honest, I shall keep adding names to my list and shall keep buying books with birthday and

KAPPA PHI KAPPA HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET THURS.

L. N. Hill '35 Serves as Toastmaster, Other Speakers Being Members of the Faculty

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Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hayden of 36 Pleasant Street, Winchester, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Madison Brown, son of Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] of 415 S. Prospect Street, [illegible].

Mr. Brown is a student in the medi[illegible] at the University of Ver[illegible] a member of Kappa Alpha [illegible].

Mrs. J. Leonard Keenan of St. Albans announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Gertrude Brault, to Dr. S. W. Howard of St. Albans at a supper-bridge given at the Colonial Cafeteria Thursday evening.

Doctor Howard is a graduate of the University of Vermont, College of Medicine, in the class of 1931 and since his graduation has been practicing in St. Albans.

The wedding will take place in June.

Two foreign Olympic champions, Janusz Kucosinski of Poland, 5,000 meters, and Luigi Beccali of Italy, 1,500 meters, have been invited to participate in the national A. A. U. track and field meet in the Marquette University stadium, Milwaukee, Wis., June 29-30.

FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

Monday p.m. June [illegible]
Chem. 21 Chem. 32
Econ. 4 French 1or Music 1
Geol. Philos. 109
Tuesday a.m. June [illegible]
Chem. 15 Chem. 20
Greek 105 Drama 1
14 Power Stations Water
Tuesday p.m. June [illegible]
Chem. 104
Economics 8
History 1 Latin 1
Tuesday p.m. June [illegible]
Economics 7 Elect
Highway Engineer
and Ir. Pol Sci 1 Pol
Ir. Tr. Zoology 5
Saturday a.m. June [illegible]
Plant Physiology
104 Zoology 2
Saturday p.m. June [illegible]
Economics 58 Economics
Elements of F. E.
7 Latin A, Latin B
ogy 1 (Pre Med)
Monday a.m. June [illegible]
gineer, Spanish 1, Spanish
Monday p.m. June [illegible]
chinery Bridge Design
Greek 108, Home Ec. 1
Lab
Tuesday a.m. June [illegible]

Employer: What's your
Applicant: Quinn
Employer: How do you
Applicant: C O H E N

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Going and Return dates—

GOING TO SCHOOL	RETURNING FROM SCHOOL		
Round-trip tickets may be purchased at Home Stations during any one of the periods named below:	Return portion of ticket may be used to Home Station during any one of the periods named below:		
	Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935
Aug. 25-Oct. 5, 1934	Dec. 10-25	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
Dec. 25, 1934-Jan. 10, 1935	.....	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
Mar. 15-Apr. 23, 1935	.....	.....	May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days.

Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days.

Tickets good over same route both ways.

Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction.

Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges.

Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations.

No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

SPORTS NEWS

TRACK TEAM RATED AS POSSIBLE WINNER AT MIDDLEBURY TOMORROW

Green Mountain Conference to be Held at Middlebury With Vermont the Favorite

May 26 the University team will participate Mt Conference meet at other schools entered in Middlebury and Norwich meet was won by Mel Vermont the runner-up this meet is to decide the track team of the Vermont

Vermont's chances of winning good as can be proven by last Saturday the the strong Montreal A A rated as one of the best Montreal

the Delfausse brothers are their share of points sprint sensation, should the 100-yard dash dash with ease. Joe, sooner last week and cap great team, will be participat meet for Vermont. He is place in the 440-yard dash, broad jump and discus

Howard, who ran such a game last week against Jeff Goode, is a to his specialty, the two

weight man of Vermont all the weights last week. Vermont in the weights

are expected to do well in Syme, Robbins, Levine, and Andress

interest has been shown year than ever before and will be well represented at meet.

FRESHMEN HOLD CLASS ELECTIONS

members of the freshman turned out to vote in the elections afternoon, but because there concerning the size of the ballots were cast with the Donald S. Parker of Vt., was elected president by an overwhelming majority Gold Key man and prominent athlete as a member of Sigma president the choice of the was Elinor Moran, a Pi Marion Galbraith, an Alpha is in St. Johnsbury, was and Harry Donahue, a was chosen as custodian better named, treasurer were carried by comfort as each winner is very the campus.

nature of the election its method, which or supposition to doubt sour grape artists as to the election. Although were maliciously spread to the eye of an uninvolved system used in balloting was Individual slips for each individual a chance own personal choice.

year ahead as sophomores wishes the newly elected united success

The meeting of the cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will not meet as was planned. The Y. W. C. A. will not gather for a final meeting but the cabinet members of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at the "Y" office at 2.00 p.m. on Sunday, June 4. A brief program is planned for the afternoon here on the campus.

In September a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. is planned to be held at Freshman Camp. The two groups will meet at the camp and discuss plans for the coming year.

EPSILON SIGMA

held its formal dance of May 19 at the Rooms on College and Mrs. B. C. Douglass, Fisher and Prof. I. D. the chaperones. Sid Cars furnished music for the Many of the alumnae were

THE SPORTING

Maj. L. D. Worsham, graduate manager of athletics of the U. S. Military Academy, said the other day that Vermont would meet the cadets' football team at West Point in 1935. Sabin Abell, graduate manager of athletics at U. V. M., declined to comment on the report as he declared such information is not given out locally until fall. If the report is authentic, as we believe it is, Vermont should be on the map in the football world in 1935. Here's hoping Sabo will have a club worth exhibiting then.

It is curious how many college athletic traditions in sportsdom. Various interesting traditions disclose the following: Football has been abolished as an intercollegiate sport at Washington University.

Five hundred and fifty-two students of the University of California played organized football last season. Being Crosby went out for football at Gettysburg.

Coach Frank J. Murray of Marquette announced that light football practice will start on February 5. Dana Purvis, of Purdue University, is the only college student to be an all American in two sports—Track and football.

The announcement of a baseball game between Holy Cross and Vermont on June 15 at Centennial Field is a pleasant surprise. It is possible that the athletic breach between these two institutions has already been patched. Surely Tom McCabe, graduate manager at Holy Cross, would be the man to assure such friendly relations. Incidentally, Holy Cross has won twelve consecutive games to date.

As a final shot we would like to suggest that Vermont find a new pair of umpires for the following year. Close decisions are tolerated, but apparent outrageous miscues are unexcusable. Never have we seen such poor officiating at a ball game.

H. H. A.

CAMP DEVENS MEMBERS HAVE BEEN SELECTED FROM MILITARY NUMBERS

The Military Science Department of the University of Vermont has received orders from Headquarters 1st Corps Area and twenty-nine students to go to Camp Devens R O T C Instructors Camp, in Massachusetts, for a six-week training course from June 19 to July 30 and for six Medical students to go to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., from June 16 to July 27. These orders and names to go to Camp Devens are as follows: P. E. Behringer '35, R. M. Best '35, R. S. Brown '35, T. J. Bushey '35, M. H. Carlson '35, F. J. Churchill '35, J. J. Connolly '36, A. S. Darden '35, L. E. Davis '34, R. W. Durham '35, D. P. Germaine '34, R. B. Hart '35, J. W. Hopkinson '35, H. E. Howard '35, P. M. Howe '35, R. W. Hurles, Jr. '35, A. A. Hutchins '35, C. J. Keelan '35, P. J. Lucas '34, J. M. Libby '35, G. Martin '35, C. W. Mellencamp '35, A. A. Morrissette '35, W. H. Myers '35, C. A. Park '35, M. A. Patch '35, G. J. Ramslow '35, G. M. Salter '35, C. R. Scribner '35, F. W. Squier '35, F. R. Swartz '37, A. L. Williams '35, R. Woodward '35.

In lieu of transportation and subsistence while traveling to and from camp the Finance Department will pay these students travel allowance at the rate of five cents per mile for the distance by the shortest usually traveled route from Burlington to Fort Devens, Mass., and return to Burlington.

Captain L. Colby and Staff Sergeant R. T. Conner will accompany these students.

Those Medical students to go to Carlisle Barracks are as follows: M. D. Burger, L. H. Noyes, A. H. Roller, C. A. Rutkowski, H. J. Varney and R. F. Williams.

These camps are to give these students a practical application of their theoretical knowledge. It will give them a complete lesson of the use of a well organized camp. In addition to drill and personal training in which students will take turns commanding the student unit much time will be devoted to target practice with the service rifle and the pistol and to giving the marksmen over the 17 mark gun and the rank marker to their students in the adjustment of fire.

The schedule also includes a two-day service march with a night bivouac and an entire week will be devoted to field exercises and the handling of men in problems of tactical nature.

ST. LAWRENCE HERE IN RETURN GAME TOMORROW

Vermont to Try for Tenth Straight at Centennial Field

CATS BEAT DARTMOUTH

(Continued from page 1)

The summary of Dartmouth game

Vermont

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Burns, 2b	4	1	0	2	2	0
Palmer, 1b	4	1	0	17	1	1
Dayton, c f	3	1	1	3	0	0
Lawler, p	4	1	1	1	3	0
Boyle, s s	4	1	0	0	0	0
Wemett, c	3	1	1	1	4	0
Bassett, r f	4	0	1	3	1	0
Williams, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
	4	0	1	0	2	0
Total	34	6	6	27	20	1

Dartmouth

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
P. Clark, r f	5	0	1	0	0	0
Edwards, c f	4	2	1	4	0	0
Hart, 1 f	4	0	2	0	0	1
Snow, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	2
R. Morrison, p, 1b	3	0	0	1	2	0
W. Clark, c	3	0	0	10	0	0
Counihan, 1b	2	0	0	7	0	0
*O'Brien	1	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Lockard	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wise, 2b	4	1	1	2	4	0
Pomeroy, s s	2	0	0	3	2	0
Total	31	3	5	27	7	3

*Batted for Counihan in the seventh
†Batted for Miller in the ninth

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	E
Vermont	0	1	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	1
Dartmouth	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	3

Runs batted in: Lawler 3, Burns, Bassett, Rainer, Edwards, Hart, Dayton, Lawler, Counihan, Wise, P. Clark, Edwards, W. Clark, Wemett, Boyle, Williams. Two-base hits: Vermont 3, Dartmouth, 1. Home run: Lawler. Stolen bases: R. Morrison 2, Miller, Lawler 3, Hart, Morrison 2. Hits off R. Morrison 5 in 7 innings, off Miller 1 in 2 innings. Passed ball: Wemett. Wild pitch: Lawler. Losing pitcher: R. Morrison. Umpires: Mee and Conway. Time of game: 1:55.

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CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

[illegible] will be the baseball squad's motto as practice [illegible] Dartmouth game. [illegible] of the [illegible] a real battle as [illegible] a team [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] a real battle as the ball [illegible]

Next week's ball [illegible] together the baseball [illegible] and [illegible] more also [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] the Hamilton [illegible] Worthley [illegible] that combination [illegible]

E. J. Parker pitched a shutout game [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Ed [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Ed [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Ed [illegible] two hits [illegible]

Eddie Lawler [illegible] second [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Ed [illegible] [illegible] Lawler [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LILAC DAY HELD AT REDSTONE YESTERDAY

(Continued from page 1)

AN INTERESTING EXPERIENCE FOR ANY WOMAN STUDENT

The Garden Club of Burlington invites you to enter its flower arrangement contest (details in Free Press for Monday, May 21) to be held in Fleming Museum the morning of Saturday, May 26 at 9.00 a.m.

Every woman craves the chill to arrange flowers effectively. Why not enjoy this opportunity to develop one's artistic ability? Do try.

Marian Patterson

Y. W. C. A. ANNOUNCES STAFF FOR HOCHELAGA

(Continued from page 1)

UNIVERSITY CADET CORPS WILL PARTICIPATE IN MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

FLETCHER FARM SCENE OF COLLEGE CONFERENCE

A discussion group was held at Fletcher Farm last week end. Sponsored by group of Vermont men and women.

Miss Elizabeth E. Bowles, president of the board of trustees of Fletcher Farm was present as were Dean Comstock and Miss Sperry of Middlebury, the Rev. James Hubbard of Montpelier, Stuart MacMackin and Carleton of Dartmouth came up from Hanover and a number of southern New England colleges were represented at a S. C. M. deputation.

From Vermont, there were [illegible] per '37, Edna Leavitt '36, Mary [illegible] '34, Muriel Magee '35, Elaine [illegible] '36, Agnes Jennings '36, Ruth [illegible] Madeline Amsbury '35, Ruth [illegible] Elwood Roberts '37, C. H. [illegible] and R. S. Wright '35.

Discussions were held [illegible] day and evening and Sunday morning. Two main points were brought out during the week end. 1. That college should make the student to think and to think straight and clearly. 2. That a college education should be directly applicable to the outside of college.

Saturday evening, the problems on different campuses were discussed [illegible]

Luckies are always in All-Ways kind to your throat



because The clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—*They Taste Better!*

LUCKIES use only the clean center leaves for these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better. No top leaves because they are under-developed, bitter and harsh. No bottom leaves because they're coarse, dirt-covered, sandy. Only the clean center leaves go into Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. The long, golden strands of fine tobacco are rolled uniformly round and firm . . . no loose ends. That's why Luckies do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves The Cream of the Crop *They Taste Better*

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• COMMENCEMENT ISSUE •

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. XL BURLINGTON, VERMONT, JUNE 22, 1934 NUMBER 80

Dr. Poling Offers Five-Point Peace Program At 143rd Commencement: Six Honorary Degrees Conferred by University of Vermont

Editor and Author Bases Peace Code Principally on Elimination of Aggressive Tactics and Belligerent Activities Between Nations and Peoples—Sophie Kerr, Dr. K. J. Tillotson, Rev. Dr. A. K. Foster, Rev. Dr. D. A. Poling, O. W. Barrett, Justice F. D. Thompson Receive Honorary Degrees

NOTED SPEAKER TELLS GRADUATES PEACE IDEAS

SPECIAL AWARDS, PRIZES IN DIFFERENT FIELDS

CITATIONS READ BY PROF. S. B. BASSETT

The Commencement Address

Dr Kenneth James Tillotson

Rev. Dr. Allyn King Foster

Rev Dr Daniel A. Poling

Sophie Kerr

TWO WEEKS ACTIVE DUTY FOR RESERVE OFFICERS

Otis Warren Barrett

(Continued on page 3)

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER



254 SENIORS RECEIVE DEGREES AT EXERCISES HELD MONDAY, JUNE 18

Degrees Awarded to Members of the Four Colleges and Military Science

AWARDS PRESENTED TO HONOR STUDENT

Prizes Awarded for Proficiency in Scholastic, Athletic and Executive Ability

CLASS OF '34 CHOOSES PERMANENT OFFICERS

All Members Elected Prominent on Campus During Entire College Career

DEGREES IN COURSE

College of Agriculture

Bachelors of Science in Agriculture

Bachelors of Science in Home Economics

College of Engineering

Bachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering

Bachelors of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Bachelors of Science in Civil Engineering

College of Arts and Sciences

Bachelors of Science in Chemistry

Bachelors of Science in Commerce and Economics

Bachelors of Science in Education

LILAC DAY HELD AT REDSTONE YESTERDAY

(Continued from page 1)

gleaners shown made this traditional fete more delightful and inspiring.

The members of the cast were as follows: Persian Youth, Clarabel Morton '34; Cotton's Daughters, Catherine Durick '34, Grace Harris '34, Sprite of the Salmon's Daughters, Elizabeth Hoag '36, Janet Wooding '36, High Priestess, Helen Jenkins '34, Sultan, Daisy Putnam '34, Gardens of Lais, [illegible] '34, Trudy Betts Lane '34, Grace Mary Bennett '34, Beauty, Marie Finch '36, Spirit of Youth, Lois Mabbett '36, Spirit of Grace, Ruth Wade '36, Spirit of Beauty, Rosemary Collins '36.

The flowers were: Geraldine Kipp '37, Ellen Hall '37, Jane Biggar '37, Louise Herrick '37, Edna Leacock '37, Dorothy Cornish '37, Patricia McArdle '37, Grace Clark '37, Barbara Redding '37, Eleanor Douglas '37, Gladys Simonds '36.

The Female Maidens were: Viola Long '37, Edna Jones '37, Martha McCormick '37, Virginia Dyer '37, Marion Hosford '36, Pauline Bristol '37, Gwenneth Jones '37.

The Purple Lilacs were: Janet Dysinger '36, Natalie Hyde '36, Theresa Fayette '36, Elva Mae Jenkins '36, Theresa Manosar '35, Roberta Puckridge '36, Sylvia Jacob '36, Elaine Putnam '34, Ruth Wright '36.

The White Lilacs were: Helen Rockwell '34, Marjorie Cook '36, Helen Hemenway '35, Jane Parsons '35, Edith Foster '36, Olive Puffer '35, Margaret Kane '35.

The Leaves were: Edith Spitler '35, Mary Tupper '35, Norma Piper '36, Elizabeth Colby '37, Marietta Marshall '36, Marjorie Howard '35, Ruth Latimer '36.

The out-going members of Mortar Board had the speaking parts in the pageant.

The members of Mortar Board through whose efforts Lilac Day has been such an overwhelming success are Clarabel Morton '34, president, Mary Bennett '34, Catherine Durick '34, Grace Harris '34, Helen Jenkins '34 and Daisy Putnam '34.

AN INTERESTING EXPERIENCE FOR ANY WOMAN STUDENT

The Garden Club of Burlington invites you to enter its flower arrangement contest (details in Free Press for Monday, May 21) to be held in Fleming Museum the morning of Saturday, May 26 at 9.00 a.m.

Every woman craves the skill to arrange flowers effectively. Why not enjoy this opportunity to develop one's artistic ability? Do try

Marion Patterson.

Y. W. C. A. ANNOUNCES STAFF FOR HOCHELAGA

(Continued from page 1)

tivities in a summer camp and is thoroughly familiar with the field of dramatic work.

The music work at Hochelaga during 1934 will be in charge of Miss Ruth Kingsbury of Montpelier. Miss Kingsbury is a graduate this year from Mansfield State Teachers College, in Lowell where she has majored in music. She has been a member of the college glee club and has conducted the college orchestra, as well as directing the productions of operettas and musical entertainments. Aside from her interest in music Miss Kingsbury has had a great deal of training in athletics and in the coaching of organized sports and is well equipped to assist in this field of camp activity.

The health program will be under the direction of Miss Hilda Rogers, under the supervision of the camp doctor. Miss Rogers is a graduate of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston in 1926. She has done public health work at Simmons College. During the summers of 1927-28 she was at Camp Hochelaga as the camp nurse. Since that time she has been employed by the Board of Health Nursing and District Nursing of Manchester, N. H., and at the present time is school nurse in Milton, Mass.

The camping season at Hochelaga will be eight weeks in length, opening on Saturday, June 30, and closing on August 25.

UNIVERSITY CADET CORPS WILL PARTICIPATE IN MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

On Memorial Day, May 30, the University Corps of Cadets will participate in the annual street parade of patriotic organizations of the city of Burlington. All members of the R. O. T. C. Corps will meet on the Back Campus at 7.30 a.m.

Returning from the parade the Band and Battalion will form on the Back Campus for a battalion parade at which time R. O. T. C. military training certificates will be awarded to members of the sophomore class.

After the dismissal of the Band and Battalion all equipment will be turned in and payment will be made of the amount due students for contribution of uniform.

FLETCHER FARM SCENE OF COLLEGE CONFERENCE

A discussion group was held at Fletcher Farm last week end, sponsored by a group of Vermont men and women.

Miss Elizabeth B. Hewing, vice president of the board of trustees of Fletcher Farm, was present as were Dean Emerson, and Miss Storms of Vermont and the Rev. James Hubbard of Essex. Lyon Stuart MacMackin and George Hogue of Dartmouth came up and six students of southern New England who are members of a S. C. M. deputation.

From Vermont, there were Ione Epper '37, Edna Leach '36, Marie Howe '34, Muriel Magee '35, Edith Mathews '36, Agnes Jennings, '36, Ruth Jewett '36, Madeline Amsboro '35, Ruth Barton '36, Eluned Roberts '37, C. H. Patrick '35 and R. S. Wright '35.

Discussions were held Saturday morning, and evening, and Sunday morning. Two main points were brought up Sunday morning when education was discussed. 1. That college should train a student to think and to think reasonably and clearly. 2. That a college education should be directly applicable to life outside of college.

Saturday evening, the problem of race on different campuses was discussed.

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NOTED SPEAKER TELLS GRADUATES PEACE IDEAS

[illegible] for world peace [illegible] Rev. Dr. Daniel A [illegible] York City, editor and [illegible] 143rd commencement of [illegible] Vermont.

[illegible] who based his peace [illegible] on the elimination of [illegible] and belligerent activi[illegible] nations and peoples, gave [illegible] the commencement exer[illegible] the University conferred [illegible] degrees, including 194 [illegible] 85 doctor of medicine [illegible] masters' degrees and 6 hon[illegible]

[illegible]mas were awarded by [illegible] of Education for the [illegible] training course and [illegible] the United States Gov[illegible] fifteen first lieutenants, [illegible] United States Army, [illegible] lieutenants, Infantry Re[illegible] second lieutenants, Signal [illegible]

The Commencement Address

[illegible] by education, disarma[illegible] tion of private manufacture [illegible] completion of the arms em[illegible] entrance into an interna[illegible] war, aggression. Doctor [illegible] of his explanation of his [illegible] program with the tol[illegible]

[illegible] us, whether or not we [illegible] think so today, would [illegible] particular war. A man [illegible] surely what he would do [illegible] assertions an event. He [illegible] ply, or essentially as he [illegible] but I say that there is a [illegible] safety in pledging the un[illegible] especially when the pledge [illegible] case that future.

[illegible] prejudice to our particular [illegible] without denying a single [illegible] principle and, while retaining [illegible] freedom of choice and action [illegible] the decision, we may unite [illegible] measures and go to the full [illegible] common agreement [illegible]

[illegible] may we do together" [illegible] summed, in part [illegible] remarks I submit a five[illegible] for peace

[illegible] we may think peace. We [illegible] and distribute the litera[illegible] We may acquaint our[illegible] causes of war. We may [illegible] churches with the aspira[illegible] ations along whose bound[illegible] be stalked by hates and [illegible] the beginning of hatred [illegible] that will be power for [illegible] good will

[illegible] unite to stop interna[illegible] building fleets and [illegible]

A secretary of war [illegible] address at an institute [illegible] affairs at Riverside Cal[illegible] declared he was a pacifist [illegible] some things it was [illegible] not in the program [illegible] a complete [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"Develop Personality" Urges Dr. Allyn Foster

Baccalaureate Speaker Outlines Five Bases Entering Into a Life Philosophy Which Can Survive This "Tumbled World" in Addressing Commencement Audience on "Things That Remain"

CLASS DAY EXERCISES HELD FRIDAY, JUNE 15, ON FRONT CAMPUS PARK

Gowning of Statues and Class Day Speeches Are Features of Annual Class Day

TEN SENIORS INITIATED INTO PHI BETA KAPPA

VERMONT RECIPIENT OF $248,928 IN GIFTS DURING THE PAST YEAR

Announcement Made by President Bailey Before 800 Graduates at Alumni Reunion

President's Address

By D. F. Lewis

VERMONT FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES HOLD ANNUAL RECEPTIONS

DR. S. R. WARD '64 U. V. M.'S OLDEST LIVING ALUMNUS

MISS CHARLOTTE DEVOLT WINS HONORARY DEGREE AT COE COLLEGE, IOWA

RETIRING CLASSES AND CAMPUS SOCIETIES HOLD ANNUAL REUNIONS

254 SENIORS RECEIVE DEGREES AT EXERCISES HELD MONDAY, JUNE 18

(Continued from page 1)

Bachelors of Science

Long Lake, N. Y.
Highgate
Exeter, N. H.
Manchester Center
Bridgeport, Conn.
East Templeton, Mass.
Portland, Me.
Vergennes
Enfield, Mass.
Rutherford, N. J.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Malden, Mass.
Rupert
Bridgton, Me.
Bridgeport, Conn.
Revere, Mass.
Adams, Mass.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lynn, Mass.
Baldwinsville, Mass.
South Pittsford
Brookline, Mass.
New Haven, Conn.
Taftsville, Conn.
Newark, N. J.
New Britain, Conn.
Washington, D. C.

Bachelors of Philosophy

Morrisville
magna cum laude
Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
Maplewood, N. J.
Springfield
Essex Center
Montpelier
Morrisville
Burlington
Burlington
Needham Heights, Mass.
Newport
Morrisville
Adams, Mass.
Stowe
Winchester, Mass.
Waterbury, Conn.
Salem, Mass.
Barton
Island Pond
Waitsfield
Port Henry, N. Y.
Barre
Montpelier
Montpelier
Northfield
Barre
Burlington
Bridgeport, Conn.
Brattleboro
Castleton
Rutland
Saco, Me.
New Canaan, Conn.
Barre
Burlington
St. Johnsbury
New Bedford, Mass.
Burlington
Passumpsic

Bachelor of Arts

Richmond
Cambridge, N. Y.
Medford, Mass.
Brattleboro
Burlington
Bennington
Springfield, Mass.
Windsor
Vergennes

College of Medicine

Doctors of Medicine

South Orange, N. J.
Plainville, Conn.
New York City
Burlington
Shoreham
Atlantic City, N. J.
Burlington
North Attleboro, Mass.
Berlin, N. H.
Barre
Montpelier
Montpelier
Northfield
Barre
North Coats
Burlington
Burlington
Bridgeport, Conn.
South Barre
Brattleboro
Hudson, Mass.
Castleton
Rutland
Saco, Me.
New Canaan, Conn.
Barre
Burlington
St. Johnsbury
New Bedford, Mass.
Burlington
Passumpsic

Department of Military Science and Tactics

First Lieutenants, Medical Reserve, United States Army

CLASS OF 1869 100 PRESENT AT EXERCISES

Burlington, only living member of that

Harrington
Burke, N. Y.
Burlington
Shoreham
Barre
Burlington
Middletown Springs
Lowell
Swanton
Jericho
Burlington
Passumpsic

Second Lieutenants, Infantry Reserve, United States Army

Castleton
Fairfax
Swanton
Grand Isle
Waterbury Center
Grand Isle
Barre
Windsor

John Joseph Connelly, Jr. . . Cambridge
(Will receive commission upon completion of camp requirement)
Donald Pitt Germann . . . Rutherford, N. J.
(Will receive commission upon completion of camp requirement)

Second Lieutenants, Signal Corps Reserve, United States Army

Darsie Watson Jenks . . . .
Charles Jackson Labby . . . Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Winfred Alban Ross . . . . . Sechlerville, Wis.
(Will receive commission upon reaching legal age, July 8, 1934)

Teacher Training Course

Diploma for Two Years' Course Awarded by the State Board of Education

Barton
Island Pond
Barre
Burlington
Middletown Springs
Lowell
Swanton
Barre
Jericho
Fairfax
Swanton
Grand Isle
Waterbury Center
Grand Isle
Barre
Windsor

* Work completed in Summer Sessions.

ADVANCED DEGREES

MASTER OF ARTS

EDUCATION

Leo Paul Granger, B.S. Vermont, 1924. (In absentia)
Thesis: A Study of a System of No Mid-year and Final Examinations and Its Effect Upon Students

ENGLISH

Walter Van Tilburg Clark, B.A., University of Nevada, 1931; M.A., University of Nevada, 1932
Thesis: A Study in Robinson Jeffers
Marshall Tatro Miltimore, Ph.B., Vermont, 1933
Thesis: Interrelation of Drama and Audience

GERMAN

John Ellis Craps, B. A., University of South Carolina, 1932
Thesis: Arthur Schnitzler's Novellen

HISTORY

Helen Nancy Aiken, B.S. Vermont, 1931
Thesis: Anglo-French Relations During the Peace of Amiens
Winston Allen Flint, B.A., Norwich, 1928. (In absentia)
Thesis: Some Progressive Tendencies in Vermont Since 1910 as Reflected in Legislation.
Raymond Frost Russell, B.A. Yale, 1927
Thesis: A Study of the Promotion, Bonding and Financing of the Vermont Central Railway to June 1, 1857

LATIN

Harriet Elizabeth Kelly, B.A. University of Pennsylvania, 1931
Thesis: A Study of the Differences Between Latin and English Modes of Expression with Special Reference to Factors Found Upon an Analysis of Vergil's Aeneid

MATHEMATICS

Lydia Eleanor Blodgett, Ph.B., Vermont, 1929
Thesis: A Study of Folium Homologies and Singularities at Infinity
Harold Eugene Dow, B.S., Harvard, 1933
Thesis: Elements of the Theory of Potential

MASTERS OF SCIENCE

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS



E. P. Colburn

Class Poem

"OBJECTION"

And did we profit from these hills of grace?
And are we, in our wisdom, blind to see?
How wise it is to seek simplicity?
Shown us the monuments which men em
In peace. Remember, war and hate and pain
Were made by man. . . . Take back each silent night.

DAIRY HUSBANDRY

William Gordon Loveless, B.S., Ontario Agricultural College, 1931
Thesis: [illegible]
Dairy Farms

PHYSICS

Thesis: Spectrophotographic and Optical Electrical Properties of Certain Crystals of Molybdenite

ZOOLOGY

Thesis: A Comparative Study of the Eye Musculature of Various Rodents

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

wire Network in the Boroughs of Manhattan, New York City

Three seniors heading the honor list were [illegible] *cum laude* ten *cum laude* [illegible] Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University, will confer the degrees. Dr. Farrand is also an anthropologist. The Department of Military Science and Tactics conferred upon three graduates high military recognition. Twenty students were awarded miscellaneous prizes. Five medics graduated *cum laude*.

The class of 1865 through its only living representative, Robert Roberts '86 of Burlington, received the McCullough Cup which is awarded annually to the alumni class having the largest percentage of its living members registered for Commencement.

HONOR LIST

HONORS IN MEDICINE

CUM LAUDE

Donald Ellsworth Coburn, B.S.
Benjamin Singerman, B.S.
Arthur Bradford Sharples, B.S.
Alda Leam
Vivian Lee Thompson

SENIORS

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Lois Eugene Bentley
Daniel Webster Jenks
Ida Sawyer

CUM LAUDE

Stella Adaline Brown
Grace Ellen Harris
Dorothea Wilma Mesler
Ina Marion Morse
George Williams Patterson III
Gladys Valerie Pomeroy
Ruth Mary Reed
Harold Clayton Wilson
Mary Joyce Young

SPECIAL HONORS

GEOLOGY

Dorothy Frances Green
Thesis: The Geology [illegible] with Particular Reference to the Paleontology of the Trenton Beds

PHILOSOPHY

Ina Louise Bentley
Thesis: The Concept of Emergent Evolution

B. J. COSTELLO ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CLASS '36

Elections Held in Dean's Office on June 1 and 2 in Charge of Prof. Carroll and Boulder

CLASS OF '35 ELECTS W. E. CASS PRESIDENT

much interest

PRIZES

MEDICAL

CARBEE PRIZE

For greatest proficiency in the subject of Obstetrics
Eugene Joseph Desautels, B.S.
Alfred Leo Frechette

ACADEMIC

THE THOMAS BRADLEE PRIZE

A. ATWATER KENT PRIZE

LITTLE CUP

Mechanic Arts
Lucius Lamos Dewhurst

THE BENEDICT ESSAY PRIZE

Awarded for the best essay on International Arbitration
Norman Higbee Myers

THE ALLIANCE FRANCAISE PRIZE

THE FRED T. KIDDER MEDAL

Awarded for Character and Leadership
David Wilson Jenks

THE WASSON ATHLETIC PRIZE

In memory of Dr. Watson L. Wasson
Scholarship and Athletic Attainment

EDWARD PAGE BUTLER DEBATING PRIZE

ROBERT ASHTON LAWRENCE DEBATING PRIZES

KIRBY FLOYD SMITH, JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP IN LATIN

THE McCULLOUGH CUP

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

HONOR GRADUATE

David Wilson Jenks

THE LOYAL LEGION SABER

Gordon Leslie Davis

DR. POLING OUTLINES WORLD PEACE PROGRAM DURING COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] great faith and determination, its popular vote? Suppose that such a realistic, [illegible] movement participated in by [illegible] and [illegible] all [illegible] to the United States [illegible] I am in the [illegible] that the result of such a [illegible] would [illegible] the Kellogg Pact but it would [illegible] some that are in [illegible] and [illegible] save the right that [illegible] against attack is undoubtable. Beyond that it would [illegible] the Kellogg Pact and place [illegible] of military [illegible]. It would give to the Kellogg Pact the [illegible] and a [illegible] vote. I will never [illegible] the [illegible] of another nation to kill or destroy.

I call your attention to the fact that the proposal of the President applied and applied in some such fashion as I have suggested here does not raise the question of partisan. Indeed I do [illegible] that some Democratic [illegible] would [illegible] the declaration and put [illegible] that vote in good faith [illegible] with the position of extreme [illegible] and who in conscience decline to [illegible] would [illegible] the declaration [illegible] Men and women who would be found to [illegible] to the defense of the homeland were it [illegible] would gladly engage not to invade anybody else's homeland.

In such a program all citizens of good will would [illegible] their present party [illegible] and without interference with any other program could engage [illegible] such a movement would strengthen every movement for peace and would underwrite all those [illegible] endeavors that have as their [illegible] objective the destruction of armed conflict.

Here then, is a two-point program upon which whatever our personal final convictions and ultimate choice as to [illegible] Here is a two point program that followed through would lead to the withdrawal of the [illegible] we made to the dead and [illegible] to the [illegible] of battle, one upon [illegible] and [illegible] who [illegible] are entitled to [illegible] of

President Bailey and Doctor Poling Lead Procession

The academic procession formed [illegible] Place in front of the [illegible]

(Continued on Page 7)

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

Dorris Goldman '37

Phelps Pond '37

FACULTY ADVISER

Editorials

TO THE GRADUATES

After this graduation, the 143rd in the hist

The world is different from what it was

regimented. Man must abide by laws and yet more laws. He is not

CHEMISTRY SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Fraternity Reunions

Lambda Iota

Delta Psi

Sigma Phi

Alpha Tau Omega

Sigma Nu

Kappa Sigma

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Phi Delta Theta

Sigma Delta

31 MEDICAL GRADUATES RECEIVE INTERNESHIPS

City, S. T. Scotakes, Atlantic City Hospital W. A. Donnelly

New York Albany City, R. F. Dewitt,

Social Calendar

1934-1935

12 Health Council & W. S. A.

19 Entertainment

Feb.

REV. H. D. CRANDALL KILLED BY WRECK

[Reprinted from *The Hays* (Kansas) *Daily News*, June 1, 1934.]

Rev. Herbert Daniel Crandall, 29, of the General Theological Seminary's as-

Hays, Kansas, died early

injuries received in a

near Penokee

from U. V. M. in 1928.

went to sleep

car, a coupe, which

culvert ran up and

and carried fifty feet to the

was found beside the

Father Crandall

Rev. his constant com-

death, and the first

asked was

a letter to the synod

injured as death

Crandall was a son

Frank H. Crandall

He is survived by his

and a sister

Mass.

VT. PHI BETE RECEIVES RESIDENCE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD AT COLUMBIA

Society Notes

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Iota Chapter of

Kappa Alpha Theta

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta

its fifty-third reunion Saturday

Alpha Xi Delta

Mrs. Mildred Hayes Bean

Mrs. Mildred Kendall

Mrs. Frances Roberts

Mrs. Thelma Kessler

Lucille Wedgewood

Eleanor Kennedy

Rose Davis Mackenzie

Mrs. Margaret Durick

Two conferences attended

Baile, Mrs. Dorothy Howe

Mowers.

Congratulations

sented to the chapter

Miss Gladys Gilcrest

on the house committee

Kappa Delta

Mrs. Frank Dresser

entertained

Alpha Beta Chapter

Emma Perrin

were called

The patronesses

The members

The patronesses

present were Mrs. Dresser

Mrs. Dayton Wells

Mrs. Mowers.

During the evening

Wilson Sawyer

Nelson Jeffers

were served

gathering. Miss Sue

Albert Gray

Obituary

Leonard P. Dickins

Central engineering

department died at

Jersey, Tuesday

death was due

from which he suffered

Professor Dickinson

N. H. May 3, 1874

and was graduated

Institute

1896. Following

he was

Company

Lowell, Mass.

1901 he became

Iowa State College

Ames, Iowa, and

assistant professor

1903 he became

Massachusetts

Technology

Cambridge, Mass.

1907 he was

Worcester Polytechnic

Institute, Worcester,

1909 he became

Purdue University

Lafayette, Ind.

1911 he was

Worcester Polytechnic

Institute, Worcester,

Mass., where he

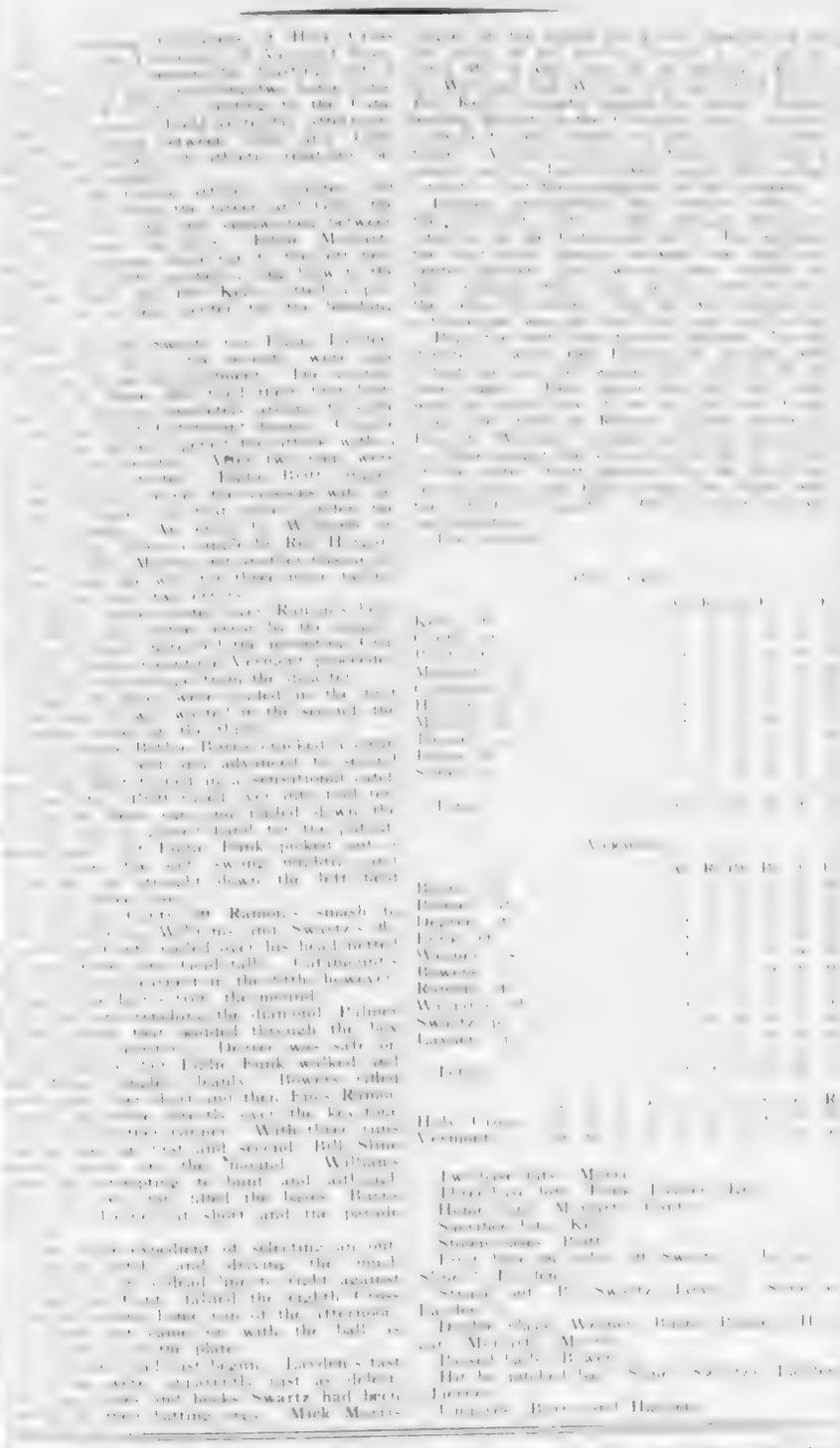
Graduate Committee

Graduate Committee

SPORTS NEWS

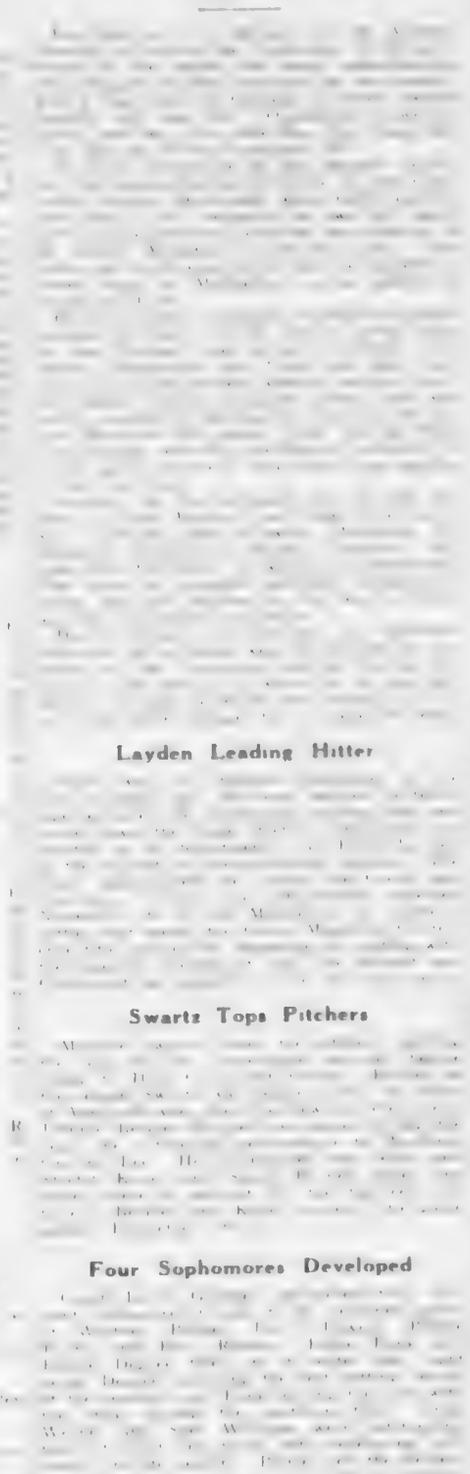
Holy Cross Trims Vermont By 15-6 in Final Tourney

Crusaders Smash Out Sixteen Hits Including Two Home Runs, Followed Closely by Vermont With Twelve Hits, Which are Not as Timely



VERMONT CLOSES WITH 14 WINS AND 12 DEFEATS

One Tie—Successful Season Featured by Ten-game Winning Streak



Layden Leading Hitter

Swartz Tops Pitchers

Four Sophomores Developed

To Lose Three Regulars

Composite Score of Vermont's 1934 Team

	Batting					Fielding		
	AB	R	H	PCT	PO	A	E	PCT
Negus	1	0	1	1.000				
Layden, p, f	61	14	21	328	11	25	1	973
Kirby, p, f	10	1	3	333	2	10	2	855
Beckley, p, f	36	6	9	300	2	10	2	855
Degree, 3b, cf	64	17	24	268	29	14	11	796
Williams, 2b	68	6	13	265	10	21	0	867
Bowers, c	60	13	24	270	120	32	3	980
Cogswell, rf	26	3	7	269	0	1	0	1.000
Wormer, ss	110	24	29	264	53	83	17	880
Burns, 2b	106	23	25	236	61	73	6	957
Frank, cf, 2b	103	22	25	243	10	17	0	816
Palmer, 1b	118	26	28	224	963	23	3	992
Swartz, p	26	7	6	207	3	19	1	955
Burrill, p	5	1	1	200	2	4	1	875
Ramon, If, c	106	6	20	189	66	11	2	975
D Haunes, cf	34	6	5	147	11	1	1	923
Spicer, rf	0	0	0	000	0	0	0	000
Totals	960	183	241	249	14	360	64	944

	Pitching		
	W	L	PCT
Swartz	5	2	714
Beckley	4	2	666
Burrill	1	1	500
Layden	3	4	429
Kirby	1	3	250
Total	14	12	538

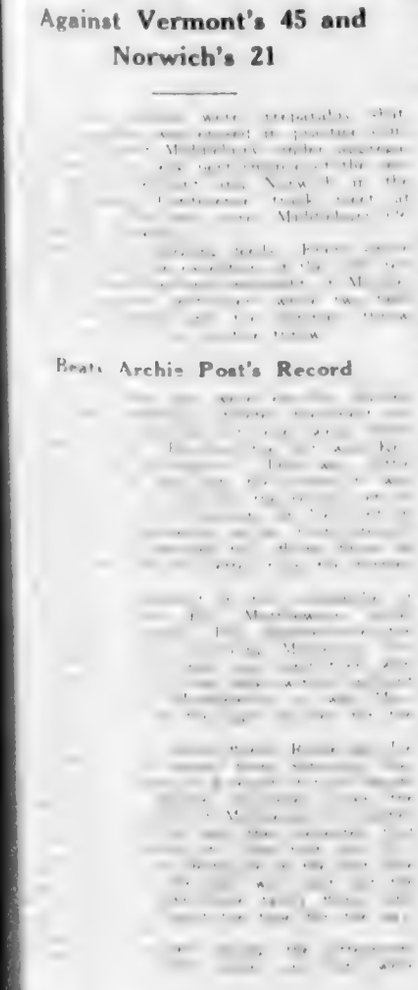
Doc. Newton Steals Show at Annual Alumni-Varsity Tilt

Game Featured by Farce on Both Sides—Farmer Starts for Old-timers and Doc Newton Finishes—Joke Played on Larry Bowers



NINE STATE RECORDS SHATTERED AT RECENT G. M. C. TRACK MEET

Middlebury Turns in Score of 69 Against Vermont's 45 and Norwich's 21



Beats Archie Post's Record

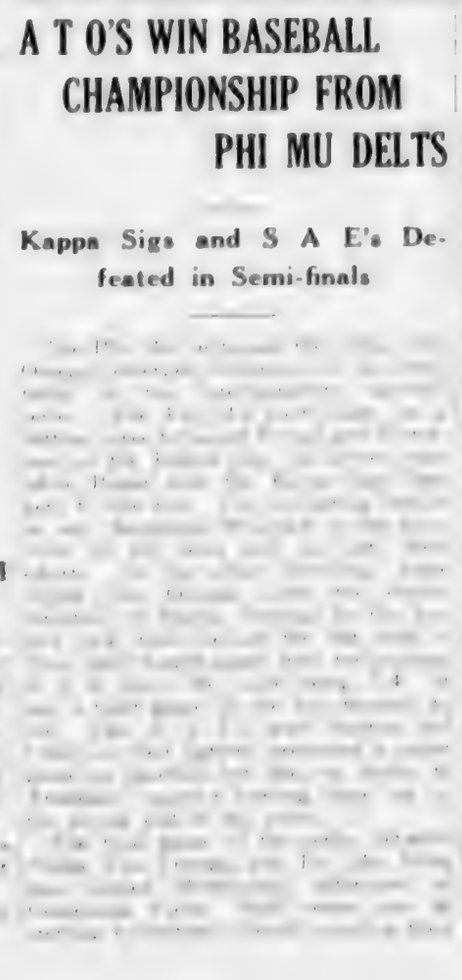
Middlebury Best Balanced

Cook Wins Unofficial 100

NUMERALS AWARDED TO FROSH TRACK TEAM

A T O'S WIN BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP FROM PHI MU DELTS

Kappa Sigs and S A E's Defeated in Semi-finals



THREE VARSITY CAPTAINS ELECTED PHI BETA KAPPA



VERMONT SECOND IN ANNUAL TRI-STATE LITERARY CONTEST

New Hampshire First With 18, Vermont Second With 6 and Maine Third With 5

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENT HERE HAS HANDS FULL AS COLLEGES CLOSES

ENGINEERS ROUGH IT AT CAMP IN UNDERHILL

V. C. A. CABINET MEMBERS OUTLINE NEW PLANS FOR COMING SEMESTER

ALUMNI OF DIFFERENT COLLEGES AT VERMONT HOLD REUNION DINNERS

Aggies, Engineers and Medics Dine at Morrill Hall, Hotel Vermont and Country Club Respectively

Medical Alumni

TENNIS MEN ELECT COSTELLO AS CAPTAIN

Behringer Elected Manager—Myers and Wilson Lost by Graduation

DOROTHY KENNEDY WINS ALLIANCE FRANCAISE PRIZE FOR BEST ESSAY

MEDICAL GRADUATES RECEIVE ASSIGNMENTS TO ARMY POSITIONS

Thirteen Men Commissioned to Various Units of the Regular Army and Organized Reserves

Prospective Medical School graduates of the University of Vermont were commissioned Monday, June 18, as reserves first lieutenants of the U. S. Army Medical Corps and have been assigned by orders of the First [illegible] Headquarters to various [illegible] was announced by Lieut. Col. Frederick F. Black, professor of military science and tactics at the University.

[illegible] are to units in the [illegible] states, and in many cases in the close neighborhood of their homes, to facilitate occasional active duty training.

[illegible] to the 5th Infantry, Portland, Maine: Packard Mc[illegible] assistant surgeons: Donald Ellsworth Coburn, Hardwick, Vt.; John Louis Saia, Barre, Vt.

Attached to the 7th Field Artillery, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., as assistant surgeons: Aldo Leani, Barre, Vt., and Benjamin Singerman, 28 Wilson St., Burlington, Vt.

Assigned to the 12th Surgical Hospital, Manchester, Vt., as chief of ward section: Eugene Joseph Desautels, 52 N. Champlain St., Burlington, Vt.

Attached to the 12th Surgical Hospital, Manchester, Vt., as assistant operating surgeons: Reginald Fuller De[illegible], Vt., and Alfred Le[illegible], Berlin, N. H.

Attached to the 20th Hospital Train, Bridgeport, Conn., as chief of surgical service: Thomas Smith McLean, Jr., Bridgeport, Conn.

Attached to the 152nd Station Hospital, New Bedford, Mass., as medical supply officer: Arthur Bradford Shattuck, New Bedford, Mass.

Attached to General Hospital No. 1[illegible], Richard Wilson Backus, Jr., 43 Prospect St., South Orange, N. J.

Attached to General Hospital No. 1[illegible], William Allen Donnelly, 8[illegible] Westchester Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

Attached to Corps Area Service Command, Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., and attached for training to Headquarters Second Corps Area, Fort Lee [illegible], New York.

Attached to 67th Station Hospital, Fort Lawton, Emerson [illegible] Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

A man went into a shop where many pottery jars were ranged along the shelves to look them over in preparation for a purchase. Coming to a jar which happened to be standing upside down the proprietor cautiously [illegible] "Why, this one has no top!" "Nothing is ever said about the jars in the shop," was the answer, "but [illegible]

HOUSE PRESIDENTS APPOINTED FOR 1934-35

NEW FEATURE COURSE TO BE INTRODUCED IN SUMMER SCHOOL

[illegible] announcements in the Summer [illegible] the University of Ver[illegible] are expected to be about 100 per [illegible] an advance of those of last year at [illegible] date. One of the feature courses [illegible] will be taught for the first time in the summer session this year and that is the [illegible] attention, among [illegible] the [illegible] of the state as the course is [illegible] "[illegible]" to be taught [illegible] Miss Marion Carswell, principal of [illegible] Wood School, Saint Waterbury, [illegible]

The course [illegible] the education de[illegible] the state is interested in [illegible] the [illegible] old, will include the demon[illegible] of individualized instruction in [illegible] and [illegible] grades of the elemen[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Seniors Speak For Class Day Exercises

Campus Oration



[illegible]

[illegible] natural and lovely throughout the years. Ira Allen, in statue, at the entrance seems to be on guard [illegible] the campus of our University from any intruders who might [illegible] alter the landscape.

[illegible] the class of 1934, have finished [illegible] which, in four years, has led us from Champlain's shores to the hills of Mt Mansfield. Tradition has always surrounded us, and it will remain with us as a pleasant memory [illegible] we take our leave. We have completed the journey charted for us, but are still wandering in the [illegible]. We as a class have courage to start and continue the upward climb, and though the way be rough [illegible] we shall not give up. Each [illegible] has its own path to follow, and [illegible] leads in its own direction, but we have a common journey—to [illegible] a new and more difficult climb. [illegible] the experience we have received in our four years of exploration [illegible]. Strengthened by this, we [illegible] our greater journey, striving [illegible] new heights.

[illegible] we leave the campus, I believe [illegible] no more fitting for our thought [illegible] Dean Pearl Wasson, in her [illegible] to the University of Vermont. [illegible]

[illegible] for the right our world de-

[illegible] not content with dreams [illegible] guard foundations with firm

[illegible] bridge between extremes [illegible] for those who do not shirk [illegible] guide real honest work [illegible] all you mean to us—

[illegible]



HELEN JENKINS

History of the Class of 1934

By [illegible]

[illegible] Four [illegible] and [illegible] years [illegible] and [illegible] we [illegible] the [illegible] of 1934 are about to leave [illegible] and [illegible] signs on the pages of Vermont history [illegible] seek for us [illegible] Let us [illegible] [illegible] to see us [illegible] now let us [illegible] [illegible] accomplishments and [illegible] brought [illegible] our class to the [illegible] at our college.

There were 367 of us all together when we entered the massive portals of the halls of higher education in the fall of 1930. Today there are but 179 of that number left. Many changes have taken place; many familiar faces have disappeared. We wish they might be here today, all of them, to participate in our graduation exercises.

Wide channels of learning have been laid open to us and a group of career professors and instructors has helped us to penetrate into the fields of study that hold particular interest for us, and we appreciate their fine efforts to help us. We have had opportunities for vocational guidance and the ideals and attitudes of our faculty have helped us in this. We have been able to listen to famous men who have come to Vermont to give us their views on different phases of life. We, who heard Mrs. Meloney will not forget her charm and personality.

Apart from gaining knowledge and looking after our social activities we have been prominent in various other activities and we are proud, first, of our athletes. The reputation gained in our first battles with the sophomores was the beginning of a line of men that Vermont is proud of. Seniors have been outstanding on every varsity team. In football we boast—Beckley, Bowers, J. Delfausse, Morgan, McGowan, Rapuano, and Sowka; in basketball—Beckley, Grant, Morgan and Sowka; in baseball—Beckley, Bowers and Cogswell; in tennis—Myers and Wilson; in track—Adams, J. Delfausse, Sowka and Walter. Their support has been loyal and 1934 is proud of them.

Alice McConnell, David Jenks and Samuel Pierce have helped make dramatics a success. We have supported debating by the tireless efforts of George Burrows, David Jenks and Realtus McCunn and from the sacred side Vy Farman has done commendable work.

Our freshman year we made history at Vermont by refusing to carry out the so-called "Freshman Rules." It is unknown now to think about how foolish we looked in pigtails, black and white stockings and colored glasses.

We are proud of our classmates who in our junior year encouraged a drive on campus to rid it of fraternity politics. This was a big step forward in the creation of better feelings and more worthy elections.

This past year Boulder and Mortar Board have worked together and fostered a series of Razz-Dazzes and pep meetings. We feel that there is a better spirit prevailing on campus and we are proud to think we have helped in this. We have established [illegible] at Vermont [illegible] [illegible] better [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Class [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NINE STATE RECORDS SHATTERED AT MEET

U. V. M. CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

ALUMNI OF DIFFERENT COLLEGES HOLD REUNIONS

Engineering Alumni

R. O. T. C. AGAIN RECEIVE RATING OF "EXCELLENT"

ADDRESS TO UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS ESSAY

(Continued from page 7)

DEAN AND MRS. SWIFT GIVEN SURPRISE SILVER WEDDING RECEPTION

The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves

They Taste Better!



Wherever the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means *only the clean center leaves*. The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better. These clean center leaves are the only ones used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—*an important point to every smoker*. Naturally, Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves The Cream of the Crop *They Taste Better*

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WELCOME FRESHMEN

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1934 — NUMBER 1

SIXTY-TWO WOMEN ATTEND Y. W. C. A. FROSH CAMP

Orientation Program for Women at Camp Hochelaga September 14-17

LARGEST CAMP IN HISTORY

Mrs. W. J. Kitchen and Others Lead Discussions and Campus Talks

An attendance of sixty-two freshwomen this year's Freshman Camp passed all previous records, last year's [illegible]. These women who [illegible] at Camp Hochelaga on Friday, September 14 received their first introduction to college life from the faculty and upperclassmen under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The camp was under the direction of Helen "Bunny" Miller '35.

The Freshman Camp was introduced [illegible] seasons' ago by Billie Mount [illegible], Vermont installed the camp to [illegible] the sub-freshmen a brief outlook of [illegible] traditions and customs.

[illegible] Patterson, Miss Florence Madden, secretary of the State Y. W. C. A., Mrs. W. J. Kitchen of Boston, Mass., and Miss Holbrook gave the principal addresses. The campus leaders told of the activities during the three-day period before the opening of the college year.

At the general assembly Friday night [illegible] Algwam, Bunny Miller welcomed the freshmen in behalf of the upperclassmen. They also received brief greetings from [illegible] Barron '36, Betty Rich '35, Twink Mount '35 and Miss Storms of the faculty. Dean Patterson spoke a few words of advice as well as greeting to the new girls, telling them of the advantages of college and pleading with them to make the most of their college years.

On Saturday morning the girls were divided into groups to discuss "Why Go to College." Miss Maddock was leader of Group II and Mrs. Kitchen of the other. Frances Rowe '36 acted as reporter for Group I and Kay Babbitt for Group II. The results of the discussions were presented to the whole assembly by the reporters.

Twink Mount '35 and Patricia Stanley '35 had charge of a treasure hunt Saturday afternoon, for which the freshmen were divided into two teams. Barbara [illegible] '38 was captain of the winning team, Corrine Clark '38, captain of the losing team.

Mrs. W. J. Kitchen gave a very interesting but very beneficial talk on boy and girl relationships in college. Edith [illegible] '36 led songs and games to entertain the evening.

Sunday morning was free except for a church session period. Miss Holbrook gave the afternoon address and the evening assembly was devoted to music by [illegible] '36 and Corrine Clark and poetry by Miss Maddock. The day was concluded by a short candlelight service in which both freshmen and upperclassmen took part.

Tribute to Bunny Miller, the president, and the other upperclassmen at camp, Ruth Barron '36, Carolyn [illegible] Stanley '37, Barbara [illegible] Rowe '36, Kay Babbitt '36, Jo Creagh '35, Mary Casey [illegible] '35, Twink Mount '35, [illegible] '35, Edith Maddock '36, [illegible] '36

[illegible] during the day ran as follows:

[illegible]alle
[illegible] lake.
[illegible] raising.
[illegible]ast.
[illegible]ion period.
[illegible]
[illegible] and games.
[illegible]
[illegible]g assembly.
[illegible] C A Council.

CYNIC OFFERS NOVELTY

The Cynic is offering to the *Collegiate Digest*, the nation's feature section for undergraduate papers. This section is [illegible] size and will be inserted [illegible]

[illegible] *Digest* is willing and [illegible] pictures of interest from [illegible]. The Cynic must send [illegible] pictures. Anyone who [illegible] taking pictures for this [illegible] the proper equipment [illegible] White '35, editor, or [illegible] '35 business manager, at [illegible]

First-Year Students Hear Address by President; Orientation Days Completed

FULL ORIENTATION FOR FRESHMEN LAST WEEK

Program Featured by Lectures, Conferences and Enrollment

An intensive program for freshman orientation has been under way since the arrival of the freshmen on September 18. It started with registration from nine until ten o'clock on Tuesday morning, and from ten until eleven the deans of the various colleges gave instructions on the rules and regulations of the academic colleges. For the rest of the morning the faculty counsellors held group conferences.

During the afternoon the men filled out their personal data sheets, freshman enrollment continued, and the women made appointments for the physical and medical examinations. Tuesday evening Professor Dean gave an address on the History of the University of Vermont in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

The traditional opening exercises were held Wednesday morning at the Ira Allen Chapel with the usual procession of faculty and students along College Row and President Bailey's address in the Chapel. From 11.00 until 12.30 both freshman men and women attended conferences. The women were addressed by Dean Patterson, the president of Student Union, and the Women's Athletic Association, and the Pan-Hellenic Association. All of Wednesday afternoon was devoted to library instruction and registration photographs. At this time the women also filled out their personal data sheets.

The entire Thursday morning was given over to conferences on physical education and athletics for the men, and health and recreation for the women. Library instruction and registration photographs were continued in the afternoon.

The regular classes met on Friday, but Saturday morning classes were all shortened to allow for the freshman intelligence tests. On Saturday afternoon a field day for freshmen was planned at Oakledge Manor, but was postponed because of rain to Saturday, September 29.

At the end of a week of intensive lectures, addresses and conferences the freshmen must have at least a working knowledge of the rules, regulations and customs of the University of Vermont.

BOULDER WEEK TO OCTOBER 11 TO 13

Dance, Cane Rush, Hose Fight and Smoker are Part of Plans for the Week

According to an old Vermont custom and Bill Cass, Boulder Week will be celebrated before the first home week on October 11, 12, and 13.

Chairman of the Boulder dance held October 13 will be M. A. Patch '35. Chairman of the cane rush, also October 13, is R. E. Palmer '35. W. E. Cass '35 will be chairman of the hose fight on October 11, and chairman of the smoker to be held October 12 will be T. M. Reeves '35.

At the first Boulder meeting, held September 21, the question of the Saturday morning mass meetings was discussed as was the question of the change of entertainment evenings, and the cheering at games and team support.

It was decided at this time to have the student body march down to the last practice, which will be Thursday, September 27.

For the first entertainment evening, October 6, it was decided to have everyone greet and recognize the players returning from the Dartmouth game.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED OF MISS DEVOLT AND JOSEPH ELDER

The engagement has been announced of Miss Charlotte deVolt of the music department to Joseph Elder, formerly of the physics department, but recently studying at Princeton and Columbia.



President Guy W. Bailey

SOPHS TRIM FROSH IN FOUNTAIN FIGHT LAST THURSDAY NIGHT

Heavy Water Battle Followed by Usual Snake Dance to Downtown Section

The usually quiet and peaceful city of Burlington became infected with a mob of howling, yelling, painted, Indianlike animals Thursday evening, which upon closer inspection, turned out to be the freshmen and sophomores of the University of Vermont participating in the snake dance following the annual fountain fight. Mingled with these students were town urchins and high school pupils, all bent on raising havoc.

The sophomores upheld their prestige in the annual classic, the fountain fight, by defeating the frosh by the official score of 38 to 28. The scorers were W. E. Cass '35, president of Boulder, G. H. Cook, Jr. '35, and R. E. Palmer '35. T. M. Reeves '35 acted as timer. M. A. Patch '35 and Chet Eaton organized the frosh at Converse Hall before the scrap.

As the frosh advanced toward the fountain *en masse*, not a sophomore could be seen, but they soon came out of hiding to give the frosh a sound trimming at this scrap, one of the few last vestiges of freshman hazing at U. V. M. Only once have the frosh been able to emerge victorious in this contest, in 1932.

After the fracas the frosh organized a snake dance and paraded through the business section of the city. Traffic was impeded; cars resting peacefully at the curb were moved, not too gently, to the sidewalk or were placed crosswise in the street; rubbish cans, "no parking" signs and anything else not securely fastened down found new resting places, usually in the middle of the street.

The theatres were raided in vain, for policemen were stationed at the entrances of each. At the City Hall fountain pool, police were on duty to protect the gold fish. The rights of the goldfish were infringed upon by one poor fellow who was pushed in by his freshman classmates.

The mob met with better success at a restaurant. It gained entrance, and would not retreat until it had obtained many souvenirs as booty. The theft of a radiator cap and the breaking of two ribs in the Nash sedan owned by Frederick Ford were the only incidents reported to police.

After an hour of singing, cheering and running, the mob gradually diminished and broke up, giving the merchants a chance to breathe freely again.

Although the sophs won at this first clash, the frosh will have an opportunity to get revenge for themselves at the hose fight, October 11, and at the cane rush, October 13.

ATTENTION! FROSH!!

All men and women of the freshman class desiring to work toward reporting positions on the Vermont Cynic are asked to report at the Cynic office as soon as possible.

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES FRESHMEN WEDNESDAY

Speaks of Value of Meeting Obligations in College

The one hundred and forty-fourth year of the University of Vermont was formally opened by the annual procession of the faculty and students to the Ira Allen Chapel on Wednesday morning, September 19. Following the prayer and scripture reading by Prof. Evan Thomas, Pres. Guy W. Bailey delivered the President's Address to the entering class. He pointed out the value of meeting obligations, a term which has a wide meaning for governments as well as individuals, and particularly emphasized the obligations of college students. His address follows in part:

President Bailey's Address

The pole star, or, as it is more commonly called, the North Star, is located close to the north pole of the heavens. It is fixed; almost immovable in its relation to our planet. It was formerly much used as a guide to navigators making sea voyages, and hence it is, that by way of simile, the pole star has been looked upon as a guide or guiding principle in the voyage of life.

I wish to visit with you for a short time about what one might well say should be a polar star principle of your lives, namely, the value, indeed the necessity of keeping one's obligations.

If you were to visit a certain public building in Naples, there you would find, carefully preserved, a helmet, lance and breastplate of a Roman sentinel. When Vesuvius buried Pompeii its citizens endeavored as best they could to escape the deluge, but without avail. When, a generation or two ago, the ruins were uncovered, it was apparent that the citizens had been panic-stricken, but the striking discovery was made that a Roman sentinel was found at his post, his skeleton hand grasping the hilt of his sword, his posture that of a faithful officer.

(Continued on page 4)

TRYOUTS FOR MUSICAL CLUBS THIS WEEK

Freshmen are Allowed to Participate in the Musical Activities This Year

Tryouts for the various musical organizations will be held on Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week. The freshmen allowed to participate this year in these activities. They cannot sing in public until the second semester. Please bring instruments and music to tryouts.

The Chapel Orchestra will be limited to five or six members, preferably string players or wind players who can also play a string instrument, will rehearse two hours a week and accompany the choir once a month. At the Christmas and Easter concerts it will also play instrumental numbers, such as the "Pastoral Symphony" from the "Messiah." Like the choir it will be paid thirty-five cents for each service or hour of rehearsal.

The University Choir is limited to about thirty members and rehearses Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7.00 to 8.00 pm and sings at the Wednesday morning chapel services every week and at the Sunday vesper services once a month when the rehearsal is at 3.00 p.m. and the service at 4.00 p.m. The choir also gives a Christmas and a Lenten-Easter concert. Members are paid an honorarium of thirty-five cents an hour for each service and rehearsal.

The Men's Glee Club rehearses on Wednesdays from 7.00 to 8.00 p.m. and more frequently before concerts or opera. The New England Glee Club contest will probably be held in Portland, Me., next March. According to a recent decision of the faculty, freshmen will be allowed to participate in the Men's Glee Club during the first semester but may not

(Continued on page 6)

V. C. A. HOLDS ONE OF BEST FROSH CAMPS IN RECENT YEARS

Forty Freshmen Attend Fall Orientation Program at Camp Abnaki

SPIRIT OF CAMP EXCEPTIONALLY FINE

Leading Faculty Members and Campus Leaders Contribute to General Success

The most successful Freshman Camp in years was held at Camp Abnaki, the State Y. M. C. A. camp on North Hero Island, the week-end of September 14-17, under the direction of A. S. Everest '36. There were about forty freshmen and twenty upperclassmen and speakers in attendance.

The freshmen arrived by car and train all afternoon Friday, registering before supper. The evening meeting which opened the sixth Freshman Camp sponsored by the V. C. A. began with some Vermont songs led by A. R. Wilcox '35, with Everest at the piano. The cheers were led by H. H. Sabin '37. Mr. Powers gave the freshman a welcome as General Secretary of the Vermont Christian Association. Everest gave the welcome as director of camp. Dean Elijah Swift from the University, R. S. Wright '35, extended greetings from the V. C. A., while Mr. Merriam, State Y. M. C. A. Secretary and director of Camp Abnaki, welcomed the students, explaining the few necessary rules to follow during the stay at Camp Abnaki.

Saturday morning was devoted to talks on the various campus activities. Prof. E. H. Reeder of the education department gave a talk on the subject "A College Man Using His Head." Wilmer J. Kitchen, field secretary of the college Y. M. C. A. of New England, introduced the freshmen to their two camp periods. Activities talks were given by Wilcox on music; Wright on V. C. A. debating and dramatics, Everest on Cynic, R. C. Mildram '35 on band, Sabin '35 on Outing Club, Davis '36 on Key and Serpent, and Swift '37 on Gold Key.

Saturday afternoon was devoted entirely to conversations and organized sports under the direction of N. Dickinson '36.

The evening program consisted in the first part of sports talks by Coach John Sabo, Red Cook for football and Prof. Howard Prentice on physical education and sports in general. Bill Kitchen gave a dynamic talk on fraternities, followed by movies showing the 1927 Kake Walk.

Sunday morning a church service was held in the outdoor chapel with Dickinson presiding. The speaker was Rev. G. E. Robbins of Burlington, who spoke on "Religion in the College Man's Life." A. R. Wilcox sang a solo.

In the afternoon Pres. Guy W. Bailey gave one of the best talks of the entire program. It was a talk based on his own personal experiences. Afterwards he met the freshmen and upperclassmen. A short intermission followed and then Bill Kitchen gave a clear and simple presentation of the question of sex and youth.

The evening meeting consisted of stunts put on by each cabin. The variety and spice of the program proved enjoyable to all. Mr. Powers, Mr. Merriam and Mr. Kitchen acted as judges of the eight stunts. The success of this evening was extraordinary and far ahead of the most expected hope of the leaders, according to Everest. The winning stunt was the first radio appearance of the Canadian quintuplets under the direction of Davis, the cabin leader. Other stunts included a take-off of camp leaders, a minstrel show, and others. The evening program closed with a short summarizing talk, integrating the entire camp program, by Bill Kitchen, followed by the singing of "Champlain" and two selections on the chimes.

The freshmen departed for their new homes in Burlington Monday morning while the upperclassmen traveled back to follow the old grind Monday morning.

Universities in Japan have only thirty-five women students.

NINE STATE RECORDS SHATTERED AT MEET

U. V. M. CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

ADDRESS TO UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS ESSAY

DEAN AND MRS SW... GIVEN SURPRISE ... WEDDING REC...

ALUMNI OF DIFFERENT COLLEGES HOLD REUNIONS

[illegible] Alumni

R. O. T. C. AGAIN RECEIVE RATING OF "EXCELLENT"

The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves

They Taste Better!



Wherever the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means [illegible]. The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better. These clean center leaves are the only ones used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—*an important point to every smoker*. Naturally, Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves The Cream of the Crop *They Taste Better*

WELCOME FRESHMEN

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1934 NUMBER 1

SIXTY-TWO WOMEN ATTEND Y. W. C. A. FROSH CAMP

Orientation Program for Women at Camp Hochelaga September 14-17

LARGEST CAMP IN HISTORY

Mrs. W. J. Kitchen and Others Lead Discussions and Campus Talks

...ence of sixty-two fresh... ...ear's Freshman Camp ...ious records, last year's ... These women who ...p Hochelaga on Friday, ...ceived their first intro... ...ge life from the faculty ...en under the auspices of ... The camp was under the ...ction "Bunny" Miller '35.

...eshman Camp was intro... ...s" ago by Billie Mount ...ent installed the camp to ...reshmen a brief outlook of ...traditions and customs.

... Miss Florence Mad... ...of the State Y. W. C. A., ...kfast of Boston, Mass., ... Brook gave the principal ...he campus leaders told of ...ies during the three-day ...the opening of the college ...

...ral assembly Friday night ... Bunny Miller welcomed ...ds of the upperclassmen. ...ived brief greetings from ... '35, Betty Rich '35, Twink ... and Miss Storms of the ... Patterson spoke a few ... as well as greeting to ... telling them of the adven... and pleading with them ...most of their college years. ...rning the girls were ...ups to discuss "Why Go ... Miss Maddock was leader ... and Mrs. Kitchen of the ... Rowe '36 acted as re... ...up I and Kay Babbitt for ...the results of the discussions ...ted to the whole assembly ...

... '35 and Patricia Stanley ... a treasure hunt Satur... ...ter which the freshmen ... two teams. Barbara ... captain of the winning ... Clark '38, captain of the ...

Kitchen gave a very in... ...beneficial talk on boy ...ships in college. Edith ...led songs and games to ...ing.

...ing was free except for a ... period. Miss Holbrook ...s address and the eve... ...was devoted to music by ... '36 and Corrine Clark ... by Miss Maddock. The ...cluded by a short candle... ...which both freshmen and ...ok part.

... Bunny Miller, the pre... ...other upperclassmen at ... Barron '36, Carolyn ... Stanley '37, Barbara ... Rowe '36, Kay Bab... ...each '35, Mary Casey ... '35, Twink Mount '35, ... Edith Maddock '36, ...

...during the day ran as ...

...

...ing

...e period

...ed games

...assembly.

...A Council.

CYNIC OFFERS NOVELTY

...ynic is offering to the ...ante Digest*, the na... ...section for under... ...ers. This section is ...ize and will be inserted ...

...ynic is willing and ...ures of interest from ...he Cynic must send ...pictures. Anyone who ...ing pictures for this ...proper equipment ...Wells '35 editor, or ...ness manager, at

First-Year Students Hear Address by President; Orientation Days Completed

FULL ORIENTATION FOR FRESHMEN LAST WEEK

Program Featured by Lectures, Conferences and Enrollment

An intensive program for freshman orientation has been under way since the arrival of the freshmen on September 18. It started with registration from 9:00 until ten o'clock on Tuesday morning and from ten until eleven the deans of the various colleges gave instructions on the rules and regulations of the academic colleges. For the rest of the morning the faculty counsellors held group conferences.

During the afternoon the men filled out their personal data sheets freshman enrollment continued, and the women made appointments for the physical and medical examinations. Tuesday evening Professor Dean gave an address on the History of the University of Vermont in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

The traditional opening exercises were held Wednesday morning at the Ira Allen Chapel with the usual procession of faculty and students along College Row and President Bailey's address in the Chapel. From 11.00 until 12.30 both freshman men and women attended conferences. The women were addressed by Dean Patterson, the president of Student Union, the Women's Athletic Association, and the Pan-Hellenic Association. All of Wednesday afternoon was devoted to library instruction and registration photographs. At this time the women also filled out their personal data sheets.

The entire Thursday morning was given over to conferences on physical education and athletics for the men, and health and recreation for the women. Library instruction and registration photographs were continued in the afternoon.

The regular classes met on Friday, but Saturday morning classes were all shortened to allow for the freshman intelligence tests. On Saturday afternoon a field day for freshmen was planned at Oakledge Manor, but was postponed because of rain to Saturday, September 29.

At the end of a week of intensive lectures, addresses and conferences the freshmen must have at least a working knowledge of the rules, regulations and customs of the University of Vermont.

BOULDER WEEK TO OCTOBER 11 TO 13

Dance, Cane Rush, Hose Fight and Smoker are Part of Plans for the Week

According to an old Vermont custom and Bill Cass Boulder Week will be celebrated before the first home week on October 11 12 and 13.

Chairman of the Boulder dance held October 13 will be M. A. Patch '35. Chairman of the cane rush, also October 13 is R. E. Palmer '35. W. E. Cass '35 will be chairman of the hose fight on October 11, and chairman of the smoker to be held October 12 will be T. M. Reeves '35.

At the first Boulder meeting held September 21, the question of the Saturday morning mass meetings was discussed as was the question of the change of entertainment evenings and the cheering at games and team support.

It was decided at this time to have the student body march down to the last practice, which will be Thursday, September 27.

For the first entertainment evening October 6 it was decided to have everyone greet and recognize the players returning from the Dartmouth game.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED OF MISS DEVOLT AND JOSEPH ELDER

The engagement has been announced of Miss Charlotte deVolt at the music department to Joseph Elder, formerly of the physics department but recently studying at Princeton and Columbia.



President Guy W. Bailey

SOPHS TRIM FROSH IN FOUNTAIN FIGHT LAST THURSDAY NIGHT

Heavy Water Battle Followed by Usual Snake Dance to Downtown Section

The usually quiet and peaceful city of Burlington became infected with a mob of howling yelling painted Indianlike animals Thursday evening, which upon closer inspection, turned out to be the freshmen and sophomores of the University of Vermont participating in the snake dance following the annual fountain fight. Mingled with these students were townspeople and high school pupils, all bent on raising havoc.

The sophomores upheld their prestige in the annual classic, the fountain fight, by defeating the frosh by the official score of 38 to 28. The scorers were W. E. Cass '35, president of Boulder, G. H. Cook, Jr. '35, and R. E. Palmer '35. T. M. Reeves '35 acted as timer. M. A. Patch '35 and Chet Eaton organized the frosh at Converse Hall before the scrap.

As the frosh advanced toward the fountain en masse not a sophomore could be seen, but they soon came out of hiding to give the frosh a good trimming at this scrap, one of the few last vestiges of freshman hazing at U. V. M. Only once have the frosh been able to emerge victorious in this contest, in 1932.

After the fracas the frosh organized a snake dance and paraded through the business section of the city. Traffic was impeded; cars resting peacefully at the curb were moved, not too gently, to the sidewalk or were placed crosswise in the street; rubbish cans, "no parking" signs, and anything else not securely fastened down found new resting places usually in the middle of the street.

The escapades were ended at 9:30, but policemen were stationed at the entrances of each. At the City Hall fountain pool, police were on duty to protect the goldfish. The rights of the goldfish were prolonged upon the sole plea of fellow who was pushed in by his freshman classmates.

The mob next went with better success at a restaurant. It gained entrance and would not retreat until it had obtained many souvenirs as loots. The theft of a radiator cap and the breaking of two sets in the Nash sedan owned by Fred Brook Ford were the only incidents reported to police.

After an hour of singing, cheering and rousing the mob gradually dispersed and broke up, giving the merchants a chance to breathe freely again.

Although the sophs won the fountain fight the frosh will have an opportunity to get revenge for themselves at the hose fight October 11 and at the cane rush October 13.

ATTENTION! FROSH!!

All men and women of the freshman class desiring to work toward reporting positions on the Vermont Cynic are asked to report at the Cynic office as soon as possible.

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES FRESHMEN WEDNESDAY

Speaks of Value of Meeting Obligations in College

The one hundred and forty-fourth year of the University of Vermont was formally opened by the annual procession of the faculty and students to the Ira Allen Chapel on Wednesday morning, September 19. Following the prayer and scripture reading by Prof. Evan Thomas, Pres. Guy W. Bailey delivered the President's Address to the entering class. He pointed out the value of meeting obligations, a term which has a wide meaning for governments as well as individuals and particularly emphasized the obligations of college students. His address follows in part:

President Bailey's Address

The pole star, or, as it is more commonly called, the North Star, is located close to the north pole of the heavens. It is fixed almost immovable in its relation to our planet. It was formerly much used as a guide to navigators making sea voyages, and hence it is that by way of simile, the pole star has been looked upon as a guide or guiding principle in the voyage of life.

I wish to visit with you for a short time about what one might well say should be a polar star principle of your lives, namely, the value, indeed the necessity of keeping one's obligations.

If you were to visit a certain public building in Naples, there you would find, carefully preserved, a helmet, lance and breastplate of a Roman sentinel. When Vesuvius buried Pompeii its citizens endeavored as best they could to escape the deluge, but without avail. When, a generation or two ago, the ruins were uncovered it was apparent that the citizens had been panic-stricken, but the striking discovery was made that a Roman entinel was found at his post, his skeleton hand grasping the hilt of his sword, in posture that of a faithful officer.

(Continued on page 4)

TRYOUTS FOR MUSICAL CLUBS THIS WEEK

Freshmen are Allowed to Participate in the Musical Activities This Year

Tryouts for the various musical organizations will be held on Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week. The freshmen allowed to participate this year in these activities. Those cannot now ...ssible until the second semester. Those having instruments and desire to ... ...

The Chapel Orchestra will be limited to five or six members, preferably string players or wind players who can also play a string instrument, will rehearse two hours a week and accompany the choir once a month. At the Christmas and Easter concerts it will also play instrumental numbers such as the Pastoral ...phony. Organ for Messiah. It is the ...ought it will be good experience for any ...ne interested in band or orchestral ...

The University Choir is limited to about thirty members and rehearses Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. and sings at the Wednesday morning chapel services every week and at the ...nday vesper services once a month, when the rehearsal is at 4:00 p.m. and the service at 4:30 p.m. The choir also gives a Christmas and a Lenten Festival concert. Members are paid at certain periods of thirty-five cents an hour for each service and rehearsal.

The Men's Glee Club rehearses on Wednesday nights 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. and more frequently before concerts or trips. The New England Glee Club contest will probably be held in Portland Me. next March. According to a recent decision of the faculty freshmen will be allowed to participate in the Men's Glee Club during the first semester but may not

(Continued on page 4)

V. C. A. HOLDS ONE OF BEST FROSH CAMPS IN RECENT YEARS

Forty Freshmen Attend Fall Orientation Program at Camp Abnaki

SPIRIT OF CAMP EXCEPTIONALLY FINE

Leading Faculty Members and Campus Leaders Contribute to General Success

The most successful Freshman Camp in years was held at Camp Abnaki the State Y. M. C. A. camp on North Hero Island the week end of September 14-17, under the direction of A. S. Everett '36. There were about forty freshmen and twenty upperclassmen and speakers in attendance.

The freshmen arrived by car and spent all afternoon Friday registering before supper. The evening meeting which opened the week Freshman Camp sponsored by the V. C. A. began with some Vermont songs led by A. R. Wilcox '36 with Everett at the piano. The cheers were led by H. H. Baker '35. Mr. Powers gave the freshmen a welcome as personal secretary of the Vermont Christian Association. Everett gave the welcome as director of Camp. Dean Lloyd Thrall from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., F. P. Wright, the executive secretary from the V. C. A. while Mr. Merriam, State Y. M. C. A. secretary and director of Camp Abnaki, welcomed the students, explaining the few necessary rules to follow during the stay at Camp Abnaki.

Saturday morning was devoted to talks on the various campus activities. Prof. E. H. Reeder of the education department gave a talk on the subject "A College Man Uses His Head." Wilmer L. Kitchen held secretary at the college Y. M. C. A. at New England, introduced the freshmen to their two camp periods. Activities talks were given by Wilcox on music, Wright on V. C. A. debating and dramatics, Everett on Camp, E. C. Mahlstedt '35 on band, Baker on the Outing Club, Dyer on Lacrosse and Soccer and Scott '37 on Gold Key.

Saturday afternoon was devoted entirely to conversations and organized sports under the direction of S. Dickerson '36.

The evening program consisted of the first part of sports talks by Coach John Sabo, Red Cook for football and Prof. Howard Prentice on physical education and sports in general. Bill Kitchen gave a dramatic talk on fraternities followed by movies showing the 1927 Lake Walk.

Sunday morning a church service was held in the outdoor chapel with Dickinson presiding. The sermon was by Rev. G. T. Fiddian of Burlington who spoke on Religion in the College Man's Life. A. R. Wilcox sang a solo.

In the afternoon Pres. Guy W. Bailey gave one of the best talks of the entire program. It was a talk based on ... ...ional experiences. After ... to meet the freshmen and upperclassmen. A short intermission followed and then Bill Kitchen gave a clear and simple presentation of the ... ...ssed as a good sport.

The evening meeting consisted of ... put on by each cabin. The ... and stunt of the evening ... ...ed responsible to all. Mr. Powers, Mr. Merriam and Mr. Everett acted as judges of the stunt stunts. The stunts of the evening are extraordinary and far ahead of the usual expected from the leaders according to Everett. The morning report gave the first public appearance of the Gargoyle quartet under the direction of Dean Thrall. Taylor Organ closed the ... ...ded a take-off of camp leaders ... ...ented here and there. The last ... program closed with a short ... ...talk interpreting the entire ... program by Bill Kitchen ... ...based on the singing of Onward ... and was taken from the chapel.

The freshmen departed for their ... ...e homes in Burlington Monday ... while the upperclassmen ... ...ded back to follow the old proud Monday morning.

Universities in Japan have only thirty-five women students.

The Vermont Cynic

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1934 Collegiate Digest

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

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Editorials

WELCOME FRESHMEN

TO THE FRESHMEN

CONCERNING FREE DANCES

NOTICE

TRYOUTS FOR MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

Tryouts for the new University chapel orchestra, the University choir, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and the University orchestra will be held this Wednesday and Thursday, September 27 and 28, in the Music Building, at the following hours: Chapel orchestra and University orchestra, 4.00 to 4.30 p.m.; Men's Glee Club and Men of choir, 7.00 to 8.00 p.m.; Women's Glee Club and women of choir, 8.00 to 10.00 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Interfraternity Council Tuesday evening, September 25, at 7.30 at the Phi Mu Delta house.

All men interested in debate report to Mr. M. D. Powers at the V. C. A. office or to C. A. Rogers at the Phi Mu Delta house as soon as possible.

ALPHA XI DELTA LEADS IN SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Sororities Rank Higher Than Fraternities—Tau Epsilon Phi Heads Latter

CHANGES IN PERSONNEL OF MILITARY DEPT. AFTER FULL YEAR

Rifle Team One of Year's High Lights—New Schedule to Continue This Year

By Capt. F. Gates

With the close of the last academic year two major changes in personnel were made in the military department. Col. Frederick P. Black who has for seven years been professor of military science and tactics left to take command of the 5th Infantry, the Coast Defenses of Portland Harbor, and the First District of the Civilian Conservation Corps. He is succeeded by Col. Frank W. Rowell, until recently chief of staff of the First Corps Area, who has had much experience with R. O. T. C. affairs in the War Department General Staff, in the Office of the Chief of Infantry, at the Infantry Corps Area Headquarters, and at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Simultaneously Lieut. Col. Chester R. Hoag, in charge of the Medical Unit at the R. O. T. C., left for regular army duty to be surgeon at Fort Monmouth, N. J. The Medical Unit is being abolished. For two years no new students have been enrolled; the present senior class has been the last taken in. The Medical Unit this year will consist of seniors only. To conduct instruction of these units the War Department has designated Lieut. Col. Daniel P. Card, United States Army Medical Corps, now at Fort Ethan Allen, and chief surgeon of the Second District of the C. C. C. who will give the required lectures. Colonel Card is a graduate of the Bellevue Medical College in New York City and has a distinguished record as an army surgeon since he first entered the service in 1898.

Most noteworthy achievement of past year, aside from the maintenance of the usually excellent all-round standards of the Unit, was the great improvement in the rifle team. With better records than ever before attained in the history of the unit, a record which was recognized by the U. V. M. shooting group awarded for a team average attained by the United States War Department and decorated by a more than usual number of the marksmen of other competing colleges and the New England States. The

(Continued on page 4)

SOCIAL CALENDAR, 1934-1935

September
- 19—Opening Day.
- 22—Mixer
- 29—Gold Key

October
- 6—Entertainment
- 12—Mountain Day
- Boulder Smoker
- 13—Boulder Dance
- 20—Mortar Board
- 27—Interfraternity Dance.

November
- 3—Key and Serpent.
- 9—Military Ball
- 10—Entertainment
- Men's Informals.
- 12—Armistice Day.
- 15—Group Plays
- 17—Entertainment
- Men's Informals.
- 24—Football Hop.

December
- 6—Class Plays.
- 8 Women's Informals.
- 12—College Play.
- 14—Men's Formals.
- 15—Women's Informals.
- 21—Men's Formals.

January, 1935
- 5—Men's Informals.
- 12—Health Council & W. A. A.
- 19—Entertainment.

February
- 2—Men's Informals.
- Entertainment.
- 8—Sophomore Hop.
- 16—Entertainment.
- 23—Kake Walk.

March
- 2—Women's Informals.
- 6—Women's Glee Club.
- 9—Women's Informals.
- Entertainment.
- 13—Men's Glee Club.
- 16—Basketball Hop.
- 20—Group Plays.
- 23—Men's Informals.
- 29—Men's Informals.

April
- 12—Indoor Meet.
- 13—Mortar Board.
- 20—Boulder.
- 25—Opera.
- 26—Women's Formals.
- 27—Entertainment.
- 30—Women's Formals.

May
- 1—Founder's Day.
- 4—Key and Serpent.
- 11—Entertainment.
- 16-18—Junior.
- 30—Memorial Day.
- 31 or

June
- 1—Lilac Day.
- 24—Commencement.

...es on the two successive rounds of this match were as follows:

First Matches

Vermont	7599
New Hampshire	7473
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	7436
Rhode Island State	7412
Maine	7407
Connecticut State	7337
Norwich	7236
Yale	7186
Massachusetts State	6936
Boston University	6157

Second Matches

Vermont	7490
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	7424
New Hampshire	7340

The following members of the team were presented with gold medals for winning this match and were awarded the honor sports "V" of the University: D. E. Bohringer '35, F. T. Churchill '35, A. S. Darden '35, R. M. Donahue '34, W. G. Gibson '36, J. M. Hopkinson '35, M. E. Merchant '35, W. A. Ross '35, R. H. Treadway '35, and A. L. Williams '35. The large proportion of juniors on this team who are still available gives promise of an equally excellent record this year.

During the last academic year, military instruction was given to the following students:

First-year basic course (freshmen)	212
Second year basic course (sophomores)	122
First-year infantry (juniors)	29
Second year infantry advanced (seniors)	22
First-year medical advanced (juniors)	19
Second year medical advanced (seniors)	17

Military training at the University is required of all male students during the freshman and sophomore years in accordance with state legislation and University regulations. The Federal Government, in return for compliance with certain requirements as to program of instruction and degree of attendance, furnished federal aid in the form of arms and ammunition, supply commutation of uniform expenses, and commutation of subsistence.

(Continued on page 4)

Who will be the first to ask a member of freshman women sitting around the campfire at the hall exactly 10 on the evening? Does anyone recall what they had a good time? And of course you noticed the stag line in the middle of the hall to entertain it with. Comments were heard on all sides that there were too many people in the hall to have good dances.

We recommend that at future years the committee in charge of the dances lock the doors at an early hour and admit no one else not even freshmen. That would eliminate much of that disgraceful gate crashing which characterized the last freshman dance.

SEVERAL CHANGES IN FACULTY TO BE NOTED IN DEPARTMENTS

Sabbatical Leaves and New Positions Account for Changes in Personnel

Prof. C. T. [illegible] department has ... Vassar in the Mrs. Alice Blanchard, who ... Education department ... is now replaced by Mr. P. D. Carlton, ... in the English department ... ing at Brown University.

Prof. L. D. Meredith ... department has accepted ... position.

NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE ATTENDED BY SIX OF V. C. A. CABINET

Prominent Religious Leaders Walk and Talk for a Week With New England College Men

Six members of the V. C. A. and Mr. M. D. Powers ... tary of V. C. A., attended ... field Student Conference ... to Camp Becket at Becket, ... June 11 to 19. With R. ... chairman, A. S. Everest, ... Mullen '35, R. C. Den... Mildram '35, and I. A. ... represented the Vermont ... sociation.

Under the able leadership ... nent religious and social ... country 125 students, ... Christian Associations ... colleges of New England ... in lectures and conferences ... ing from these men more ... ence of life. Amid the ... the camp is wrapped in ... nature, here campers made ... ships, walked and talked ... about their personal and ... lems.

This group of regulars ... every morning at 7.00 ... the cool lake waters to ... final clutches of Morp... breakfast, morning medita... inspired these men to ... and joyous day. Follo... Leslie Glenn, rector of ... at Cambridge, Mass., ... worship, piloted these ... dents further on in the ... worship. He then gave ... further enlightenments ... full value worship. The ... series of four addresses ... Faith in Life Today" ... Stewart of Stamford ... movement leader. The ... a comprehensive picture ... religion for our time. ... by Erdman Harris, ... department of religious ... Seminary, on the sixth ... was of timely interest. ... the final chapters of ... and helpful book. "Two ... as he was known to all ... probably the greatest ... He was always to be ... over" with a group ... to advise and help them. Following the morning ... campers were divided ... different research.

The evening session ... interest. An evening ... which missionaries ... all parts of the world ... tional insight into the ... are doing. A panel ... ning by five leaders ... interest. The forenoon ... was that of Horace ... Hartford Seminary, ... Use of Force in World ... World." In the ... address Mr. Hart ... lusive review of the ... lems international ...

On Sunday afternoon ... Harry Emerson ... an extemporaneous ... tions raised by the ... Doctor Leach's ... needs of more ... ized an address ... an hour that ... information of ... of those campers ...

DOCTORS KOO AND EDDY FEATURE NEW PROGRAM INAUGURATED BY V. C. A.

Famous Speakers to Visit Campus—Greatly Enlarged Project Last Planned for Year

...eminent Oriental, and ...ddy, of authority on ...ions will be the two ...peakers on the Vermont ...tion's new program for ... Eddy is scheduled for a ...ecent either the second ...or the first in January. ... will spend two days of ... March here, accord... from the Association ...

...gram of the Association ... over that of the past ... and the budget has ...n laid to meet the ... are shown by the fact ...ntries have been heretofore ... V. C. A.

... R. S. Wright '35, ... program as a whole, ... this unprecedented in... was due in large part ... of six of the cabinet ... Northfield Conference at ... and to his own summer ... Presidents' School in New ... latter is a training school ... elected college Christian ...presidents, and is attended ... from all over the nation.

...sting of the various items ... program, only a brief ex... each is possible for this ... detailed expositions will be ... as the weeks pass. Here ... for the first semester, in ... chronological order.

...rosh number of the na... magazine, *The Intercol...* every freshman enrolled ... preceding the date of pub...

...n camp carried through, de... are available elsewhere in ...

... recent books on social ... subjects purchased, additions ... from time to time. Such ...Sedgwick's "Moral Man and ...ety," "Character 'Bad,'" ...Meaning of Prayer," Stuart ... New Deal" will be on dis... borrowing by any University ... a two-week period. Kirby ...ge's "Triumphantly" will prob... out as soon as it is published, ... according to Wright.

... mixer carried through, ... and entertainment, in co... with the Y. W. C. A. Council. ...parate story.

... of freshman visitation by ... inaugurated, whereby ... leaders and other upper... men on the men of the fresh... help out with orientation ...culties the first-year men ...ering them.

... Dewitt C. Baldwin, of the ...ional Board of Foreign ... eight days, September 26 ... for the purpose of talk... with able men and women ...student fields of interest" ...interpretation of missions. ... known when this issue ... there was a strong pos... Doctor Grenfell of Labrador ... Mr. Baldwin in his program ...metime this week.

... of freshman retreats is ... at new by L. N. Dickin... student service director, accord... groups of about fifteen ... be given the opportunity ... evening off at some nearby ... their own supper and ... or three hours around a ... open young faculty or city ... interests discussing shoes, ...ing wax as they wish.

... teams this year are lim... for both semesters. Ac... C. Mildram '35, deputation ... schedule is filled but for ...portation being provided ... churches. No teams are ... week-ends such as that of ... or those preceding mid... examinations. Member... will be limited to five. ...ion for any particular pro... begun two weeks in advance ...re of the team.

... Day carried through in ...with the Y. W. C. A., with ... University desirous of ... day on the windy ridges of ...make a holiday for the en... possible. Busses from ... and return, hot coffee and ...the top. First bus leaves ... last one leaves Half... at 5:30 p.m.

... from student groups ... the S. C. U. Assem... 21. The Student Move... England after research ... will decide whether ...ization will be started ... student Y. W. C. A. ... New England will ...

... with Dr. T. Z. Koo ... famous speaker on the ... and religion and ... ing today. He will ... his lecture on Thurs... ...ed by various other

R. O. T. C. BAND TRIPS

... Company ... of the ... ...ade ... ... Schools, N. Y. ... Syracuse University at ... and Montreal, P. Q.

Last year the organization presented a concert at the Rotary International Convention in Montreal and plans to visit the Canadian city once more in the spring of this year. While in Schenectady the band expects to broadcast a program over Station WGY. A group of male singers from the University will accompany the band as they did when it is scheduled for October 29. A personnel of fifty members the R. O. T. C. band is directed by Joseph L. Dudley.

SEVERAL CHANGES NOTED IN COLLEGE BUILDINGS

Repairs in Nearly All Campus Buildings Big Improvement

Vermont students find many repairs in the college buildings and in the dormitories.

The cardboard stairway of the Old Mill has been moved back to make room for two offices. The English department has an office on the first floor, the Commerce and Economics department on the second. A lavatory has been installed on the third floor for the use of the Secretarial department. An underground sewer has been laid deep enough so that for future purposes more lavatories and smoking rooms can be installed in the Old Mill. There is, also, a drinking fountain on the second floor.

In Room 21, the Accounting room, a new hardwood floor has been laid, the ceiling replaced, the entire room repainted, and the tables refinished.

Besides the regular summer cleaning of the library, two new heating units have been installed. Both are in the basement, the women's lavatory, where steps connect the main, the mens toilets are under the Marsh room.

Some woodwork has been replaced in the tower of the Ira Allen Chapel, a storage room built in the basement, and the entire building repainted.

In the log cage, room has been made to house the trucks and other equipment of the Building and Grounds department.

At Campus House a new stairway has been installed to the laundry. This new stairway eliminates the use of the students' rooms and the back stairs as a passageway to the basement.

At Grassmount, the lavatory has been enlarged and adequate showers installed. In the other dormitories, the regular summer repairs are in evidence.

Home economics students at the University of Texas are offered a course in home designing.

talks before different groups and perhaps a convocation for the University. As always, he will bring with him his well-known Chinese flute, which never leaves his person, the melodies for which he has picked up from old folk songs in wanderings all over the Empire.

12. Boys' work program inaugurated, in connection with the city Y. M. C. A. leadership by U. V. M. students of various boys' clubs and other groups, on and off the gym floor, inside and outside Burlington. In charge of L. N. Dickinson '36 and A. S. Everest '36. The latter is vice-chairman of the cabinet. If anyone would like to try working with younger boys, he is asked to get in touch with either of these men.

13. Freshman Cabinet formed and operative. It will be composed of all freshmen working on different Association committees, and any others who are assisting the program. Its chairman will be Dickinson of the regular cabinet.

DEBATERS PLAN TRIP THROUGH MAINE FROM OCTOBER 18-20

Educational Opportunities to be Argued with Bates and Other Colleges

The University of Vermont debating team has held its first meeting to discuss arrangements of debating this year. The team expects to take a trip through Maine October 18-20. They will meet Bates College and one or two other colleges on the question of the Federal Government should adopt a policy of unemployment insurance. [illegible] Vermont [illegible] A. Kapos '36, has been appointed manager. [illegible] W. Mason '36 are [illegible] team.

U. V. M. SUMMER SCHOOL ENROLLMENT TOTALS OVER 900 STUDENTS

Vermont Leads in Attendance—Excursions and Concerts Were Features of School

The 1934 summer session which opened here at the University July 5 and closed August 15 recorded the enrollment of 1935 by about 300. The geographical distribution was extensive with nineteen states represented as well as three foreign countries. The activities were many and covered a wide field of tastes.

The enrollment this year totaled 900 as compared with Vermont teachers the next was made up of 194 Vermont students representing each degree [illegible] and 74 [illegible] graduates.

The geographical distribution was as follows: Vermont 194, New York 56, Massachusetts 41, Pennsylvania 19, New Jersey 9, Connecticut 8, New Hampshire 7, Maine 6, Illinois 5, Kentucky 3, West Virginia 3, Indiana 2, Michigan 2, Rhode Island 2, North Carolina 1, California 1, Florida 1, Oklahoma 1, Oregon 1, Tennessee 1, Canada 1.

There were excursions to Montreal, Mount Mansfield, Ticonderoga, Crown Point, Fort Frederick, Ausable Chasm, and Lake Placid; a band concert was held on the college green. Miss Hilda Suddes of Montreal and England had a class in English food canning which took part in an English garden party at Plattsburgh N. Y. The Luttrell string quartet gave a concert. A graduates' dinner was held at Oakledge. Many dinner parties were held, one of which [illegible] the opening reception. A musicale was held the opening day of the session. Professor Bennett and Professor Leonard of the music department gave organ recitals. The guest of Mrs. Warren Shaw entertained with a vocal recital. The summer session students of Miss Clare Dudley Eddy produced the annual play. A tennis tournament was played off during the eight weeks' session. Dr. George D. Kemp of the botany department gave a lecture on landscape design and Prof. Harry Perkins of the zoology department lectured on birds of passage.

One hundred and twenty-three [illegible] three hundred and ninety five [illegible] attended the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University during the past year, the largest attendance noted since the establishment of the Institute.

FERA Funds Provide Work For 246 U. V. M. Students

[illegible]

MIXER DRAWS LARGE CROWD OF FRESHMEN SATURDAY AT GYM

Cheering and Dancing Enjoyed by Large Number of First-year Students

The Vermont social season opened last Saturday night [illegible] when nearly the entire freshman class assembled at the Gymnasium for the annual Freshman Mixer. The evening's program was presided over by the [illegible] of the Y. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

By means this year was very successful in its attempt at putting the freshmen at ease and women. Efforts were made especially to bring up groups which were shy and would not otherwise meet one another. Among the dance leaders Dean and Mrs. Hugh Baker [illegible] Dean Marion Patterson and Dr. and Mrs. Reeder.

W. D. WHITE ATTENDS EDITORS' CONFERENCE IN NEW YORK CITY

Literary Digest is Sponsoring Formation of an Association of College Editors

On September 15 W. D. White '35, editor of Vermont Cynic, attended the Conference of College Editors for the formation of the Association of College Editors sponsored by the Literary Digest at the Hotel Barclay in New York City.

The newly formed organization has a three-fold purpose: [illegible] good fellowship and a better standard of [illegible] The [illegible] will be [illegible] by the college publications under the auspices of the Literary Digest.

The [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PRESIDENT ADVISES LOYALTY IN OPENING ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

Various Kinds of Obligations

Stress Meaning of "Obligation"

Lesson of Debts Weakens Moral Fiber

Every Individual Has Obligations

Much Depends on College People

(Continued on page 6)

LAFAYETTE MEDAL GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY

The reverse side of the medal bears an

MILITARY DEPT. ANNOUNCES FACULTY CHANGES

[illegible] as reserve officers [illegible] engineering work of the [illegible] year.

[illegible] the year [illegible] the month, while [illegible] was $ 44.08 [illegible] subsistence to medical [illegible] $2.44 [illegible] and to other [illegible] was $2,761.99.

[illegible] on the medical college graduating class [illegible] commissioned as first lieutenants of the medical reserve corps of the army together with their assignments for occasional active duty.

E. A. Eastman [illegible] General Hospital [illegible] Dr. J. L. Chase, attached to 5th [illegible] Portland; Mr. J. L. Cogland [illegible] Corps Area Service Command, Plattsburgh Barracks, N. Y.; E. J. Desautels [illegible] E. J. DesAutels, 26th Surgical Hospital, Manchester, Vt.; W. A. Donnelly [illegible] Mancester, Vt.; W. A. Donnelly [illegible] Lawrence Hospital, N. [illegible]54; B. L. Lamer [illegible] 26th Station Hospital; A. J. [illegible] 26th Surgical Hospital, Manchester, Vt.; T. J. Halligan, 12th Surgical Hospital, Manchester, Vt.; A. Leam, attached to 7th Field Artillery, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; L. H. Lunk, assignment not yet made; F. S. McLean, Jr., [illegible] Bridgeport, Conn.; J. J. Sena, attached to 7th Infantry, Portland; Mr. A. T. Sanders, 19th Veterinary Hospital, reserve regular army; A. Sanders, Jr., 152nd Station Hospital, New Bedford, Mass.; [illegible] assignment attached to 7th Infantry, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; and P. C. Willard, 12th Surgical Hospital, Manchester, Vt.

[illegible] engineering and architecture graduates who were commissioned as second lieutenants together with their assignments:

[illegible] Hanson and A. H. Cass, 388th Infantry, Burlington, Vt.; W. N. Coburn, [illegible] Infantry, inactive regular army; [illegible] R. M. Donahue, [illegible] 388th Infantry, Burlington, Vt.; M. D. Howe, 419th Infantry, [illegible] Boston, Mass.; D. W. [illegible] 51st Signal Battalion, inactive regular army; and C. J. Libby, 302nd Signal Battalion, New York City; J. J. Morgan, S. Pierce, Jr., A. C. Pond, F. H. Spear, H. G. Stone, R. H. Treadway, and F. O. Walter, 388th Infantry, Burlington, Vt.; W. A. Ross of Sechlerville, Wis., and W. J. Ryan of Montpelier, Vt., not yet being [illegible] the legal age.

[illegible] were [illegible] of

Sports News

Football Rally Thursday—4:15 at Gym

COURSE IN ATHLETIC COACHING OFFERED BY EDUCATION DEPT.

...first time at the University ... course is to be given this ...al education administra... ...ge coaching. Officially ...ysical Education 3, the ... be presented under Howard ... and at the department, Dr. ... and John Sabo, Vermont's ...eral football coach. ...instruction in "human me... ...e course will also offer an ... to learn the coaching of foot... ...basketball and track. The ...ered as one of those in the ...department, since only four- ...training men will get full ...it for it, but it is also open ... college who has completed ...two years of required physical ...The course was approved yes... ...Faculty Council.

...physical examinations beginning ...this week for freshmen and ...the regular courses offered ...al education department will ...t under way some time dur... ...ng the middle of next week. There have been no additions to the department this year.

VERMONT TEAMS FACE NEW SEASON

Athletic teams at the University of Vermont enjoy the services of two Vermont boys, two Massachusetts boys and one New York boy leading the five leading sports as captains. Red Cook of Leominster, Mass., leads the football division into the first engagements of the year, handing over the reins to Whitey Palmer of Burlington as interest shifts to the floodlights of the basketball courts. Robie DeClarque of Rockville Center, N. Y., sensational New England sprinter, now ranging behind the line of football forwards will carry the track brigade into action with Bobby Burns of Woburn, Mass., classy second baseman leading the baseball outfit and Bart Costello of Rutland swing another racket for the tennis men. Both Burns and Costello were elected late last spring.

Last year University of Vermont teams turned in the most impressive record in recent years, varsity aggregations scoring 26 wins and accepting 33 defeats out of 59 engagements.

Gridsters End Training Thurs. as Season Opens

Catamount Eleven Makes Final Preparation for Initial Encounter Saturday at Troy—Sabo Whipping Team Into Shape for Rensselaer Game

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

With the opening of a new college year we find football taking the limelight in most circles and cross-country demanding its share of interest.

We welcome the class of 1928. May it do as much to give to athletics as we expect it will, namely, to be the home of improved athletic teams in the next few years.

We also extend words of welcome to our new football coach, Edward Sabo. Under his tutelage we are working toward a new era in football at V. M.

Coach Sabo needs pluck, of support from the student body. He is putting his best to produce a fighting team this fall. It is the duty of the student body to encourage him as well as the team by giving whole hearted support.

Toward this end a send-off to the team will be held Thursday afternoon at Centennial Field. It will be the last opportunity to see the team in action before they open the grid season at Rensselaer Saturday.

The entire student body is requested to be present at the send-off. Freshmen should turn out en masse and show plenty of spirit and enthusiasm. Let's start the season off with a bang!

The team has consistently showed improvement from the start. Handicapped by a small turnout at the opening of training season Sabo has developed a team worthy of consideration. Daily additions to the roster have allowed him to pick a comparatively fast aggregation.

In Capt. Red Cook we have one of the best all-around grid leaders that Vermont has had in many years. Red is a hard fighting tackle whose leadership on the field as well as his sportsmanship has stamped him as a great football player.

Herb Holley, the stonewall guard whose foot injury has kept him on the sidelines during the past week is expected to see action in the opening game.

And cross-country comes to the fore-front here. Capt. Dusty White leads a corps of long winders in five meets this fall. Graduation took its toll on runners, but new material is expected to fill in the gaps.

So let's all rouse our spirits this fall, take down a few cobwebs and put Vermont on the map in the sporting world.

CAPT. RED COOK TO LEAD TEAM THIS YEAR

...the past three weeks as Centennial Field the new grid coach, Ed... Sabo has been holding strenuous drills ...preparing the 1924 edition of the Ver... ...mont grid machine. Training table was ...ured on the two weeks preceding school ...and conditioning work was the keynote ...of the day. As a result of the cuts ...posed the squad has practiced from the pre... ...season group to the respectable number ...of twenty-eight. While not blessed with the wealth of material that was the good fortune of last year's squad, Coach Sabo has instilled into the men a fighting spirit which has been conspicuously absent at recent Centennial shrines.

A visitor at the practices during the past week would have been impressed ... ...the snap with which the squad went through the drills. Instead of remaining on the sidelines and directing the assistants, Coach Sabo was in the thick of the practice coaching, instructing, arguing and when necessary bawling out some individual who was 'asleep down on the job.' The result of his driving was seen last Saturday when a savage, fighting varsity team ripped through a good second team to score four touchdowns in the first half, using ...ost straight power plays and off tackle thrusts. During the second half the men were switched around in order to give everyone a tryout.

Many of the last year's veterans continued their good play, while a number of newcomers outclassed all expectations. Eddie Funk inserted the team well from quarter and added a lot of zip and pep to the attack, while his running back at punts was truly beautiful. Andy Werner repeatedly plunged through the line for first downs and scored the first touchdown on a line buck. Eddie DeClarque, a newcomer to the backfield, showed promise on an off tackle slant, while Dave Ramsey played his usual steady smashing game. In the line the two veteran heads, Captain Cook and Negus, continued their fine play of last year by repeatedly stopping the offensive of the second team. Bob Lawton, a sophomore, showed up well in a guard position. Ed Lounsbury, a member of the squad last ...ason, starred brilliantly during the afternoon. Playing on the second team at the beginning of the game he ...ntinually stopped the varsity offensive. He continued the good work later in the game when he was shifted to the first team. Trudeau Kenworthy, Jones, Jazz Lagacy and Bedell showed that Coach Sabo is going to have a difficult time determining the starting lineup for the first game with R. P. I. next Saturday.

The true spirit of the squad and the spirit which is going to characterize the fighting team is brought out by the words of Coach Sabo who said last week: "We are not going to Troy next Saturday to play Rensselaer but we are going to Troy to beat them." And as has been said so often: "A team that won't be beat can't be beat." The team is working hard the coaches are working hard so let's all turn out Thursday for the last practice held and to the games throughout the season.

STANDING OF FRESHMAN TEAMS TO BE RESTORED

Freshman athletic teams at the University of Vermont, which in common with other colleges were among the first to feel the effects of extra-curricular program will again rule the games this year to ...ssume their normal status and once ...gain the quadrangle echoes with ...rooting enthusiasts.

Efforts of upper classmen say at the ...ommencement and applause of football ...ans and sport followers generally ...ay summer help from various members ...f faculty, business and professional ...ircles, realizing values of athletics ...ong college men, urged basketball ...ams, track and baseball.

Last year freshman athletic teams, which in the years ago were known as ...ere then their fathers in ...ntercollegiate sport ...ames as college and were little support ...ceived little prestige. The new policy ...s encouraging to training their former ...ival. Freshmen, under leaders of all ...ear basketball teams and that of the ...ew ...ampions, expect best ...ossible ...ason. Basketball squad will soon be ...ut and the football aggregation ...ough delayed now has a good ...

ATHLETES TO HAVE FULLY EQUIPPED MEDICAL ROOM

...In Dr. J. Kent of Burlington has been ...ppointed medical director of the Uni... ...ersity in succession to Dr. F. D. ...Cook and will have a fully equipped ...edical room in the gymnasium for the ...ase of injured athletes. Dr. Kent ...ucceeded in the appointment by the ...ard of trustees and has been active in ...ports and many athletic bouts. He ...s known both in this country and ...broad as a fighting surgeon. ...

BAND TO LEAD PARADE TO CENTENNIAL FIELD

...

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM PROSPECTS DIM WITH ONLY SMALL TURNOUT

Runners to Meet Five Opponents With Dusty White Heading Pack

According to Coach Archie Post the prospects for a successful cross-country season are very slim. As yet only about ...ozen have reported for the fall har... ...ier practice and unless more men go out for the team the cross-country season is bound to be a failure. Only six men showed up for the opening practice last Thursday and unless there are a number of additional ...ecruits the team will be forced to ...ancel its meets with Middlebury and ...ates.

A large turnout is necessary if the team is to succeed in the meets with Middlebury and Union.

This is a national cross-country season and it is hoped that Vermont will participate in every ...ossible contest.

Capt. Dusty White, Lewis Woodruff and Ewart Bell are the only returning veterans returning from last year's team. White was handicapped in several meets last year and as a result of stronger competition, the other teams in the squad looks to be a much improved runner. Both Ewart Bell and Woodruff are experienced runners and they should do much to be able to bear the brunt of the burden. Doug Hunter, a runner who showed considerable ...tyle and endurance last season, should bolster the veteran part of the team.

A corps of Ufew men dealt the team's chances when it was learned that Maurice Lessor, an all-round track man, will not run this year. He has entered the Colby ...et at Medford and cannot take the time to devote to the fall sport.

Several ...ast-looking freshmen who should step into varsity berths are Jacobs, Lewis, Daigneault and Lehner. Daigneault played in all the freshmen meets last year and this has given him enough experience so as to enable him to fit right into the varsity program. Lehner, who starred both on frosh cross-country and track, presented yesterday and looks very promising. He is a natural hill and dale man with an even stride and plenty of endurance. Jacobs and Lewis, both ...ecruits and who need to develop the endurance to enable them to be of value to the first squad.

The work thus far has been for the most part lumbering up exercises and pavement work, the latter to prepare the men for the Union meet at Schenectady, October 11. The course there runs over hard ...ountry roads with a large number of hills.

The schedule as it now stands includes meets with Middlebury, the big meet which must win the State honors, this on the day of the Vermont-Middlebury game, November 15. At the national school a team should turn out this year for a ...ross-country team ...ould have a great deal to show this year.

CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

...

WELCOME

Vermont Freshmen and Upper Classmen

Hang Around Here
Cash Your Checks
Here
Meet The Gang Here



FOR TEN YEARS

We Have Been Headquarters For Vermont Men.

We are pleased to have you use this store as your Down-Town Headquarters. Come on in and meet your classmates, as well as other Vermont men.

Braeburn Clothes	Interwoven Hose
Middishade Clothes	Arrow Shirts
College Hall Clothes	Hansen Gloves
Stetson Hats	McGregor Sweaters
Berg Hats	Beau Brummel Ties

Hayes and Carney, Inc.

127 Church St.

"ART" HAYES "JIM" CARNEY

"DOC" NEWTON, '24 (Freshman Baseball Coach.)

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES FROSH WEDNEDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Moral and Social Obligations

A Master of Nursing degree has been awarded at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., to a graduate of the university school of nursing.

TENNIS SEASON OPENS SOON WITH TOURNEY

The 1934-35 tennis season at the University of Vermont opens this week with the beginning of tournament play. This tournament is under the management of the athletic director and the committee in charge of tennis has rules must be played before the matches begin Wednesday, September 26 marks the closing day for all those who wish to enter. A schedule of the playing matches will be posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium Thursday, September 27. Following the posting of the schedule, matches will be played off as rapidly as possible. Last year the finals were not run off until the middle of October. So far about twenty-five men have signified their intentions of entering the tournament. It is hoped that this number will be increased before the time the entries close. The tournament will be run off in the fall semester.

Varsity men entered include Burt Cassell, tennis captain-elect, Harry Swett, Jack Hart, Jim Sayre. These men have had considerable tennis and have excellent chances of coming out with the championship. Last year's champion, Al Tomassetty, and Messrs. Coombs and Harris are Cassell's chief opponents.

Here is a list of the entries up to the time it went to press: Al Tomassetty, F. H. Stoddard, W. E. Morgan, O. J. LaRiviere, Burt Cassell, E. A. Ramon, Harry Swett, F. G. Coombs, F. G. Wedeman, John Swett, C. E. Derven, W. L. Reed, F. C. Weinraub, H. W. Pierce, Sam Cord, M. A. Turner, R. E. Hart, W. Prette, W. Powers, M. H. Dickinson, A. Ross, D. Howe, E. Rogers, M. Harris, F. L. [illegible], R. G. Stiles, R. Crosby, [illegible], O. R. Eastman, W. C. [illegible], E. E. Johnson, and Fred Shane.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES CHANGES

(Continued from page 1)

Result of this shift is [illegible] were drill to make men[illegible] military profession. The [illegible] the officers of the department [illegible] to work on the drill [illegible] increased interest and skill [illegible] on the students. The [illegible] reading is said to have [illegible] interest among the [illegible] performance in the tests [illegible] leaving the annual federal [illegible] considered especially creditable.

TRYOUTS FOR MUSICAL CLUBS THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] sing in public until the [illegible] concerts for the Men's [illegible] which is composed of Glee [illegible] will be held somewhat later [illegible] based upon pieces rehearsed [illegible] Club.

The Women's Glee Club [illegible] be held in March this year [illegible] men may participate. They [illegible] should rehearse, however, [illegible] first semester.

The University Orchestra [illegible] to play for secular events [illegible] opera and concerts by the [illegible] by the orchestra itself [illegible] has also played at the college [illegible] past few years.

How Refreshing!



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Luckies They Taste Better

Only "The Cream of the Crop" is good enough for Luckies. And that means—Luckies use only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1934 — NUMBER 2

NEW SHELF OF BOOKS ADDED FOR STUDENTS USE AT THE LIBRARY

Shelf Consists of 21 New Books on Popular Everyday Questions

[illegible] books has been started [illegible] brary, particularly for the [illegible] consists of twenty-one new [illegible] "The New Deal" by [illegible] Character 'Bad'" by Gray, [illegible] Creatively" by Kirby Page. [illegible] books available from the [illegible]. These books deal with [illegible] Industrial Revolution, Inter[illegible]ations, Race Peace, Educa[illegible] Jesus, and Missions

[illegible] which are located on the [illegible] going up into the apse, [illegible]ocied "Christian Association [illegible] As new books of significance [illegible] they will be added to these [illegible]

[illegible] of the regular library books [illegible] questions, will be available [illegible]

[illegible] which will be put on the shelves [illegible] next week are as follows.

Men and Women

- [illegible] Women and God"—Gray.
- [illegible] Man Must Know"—Dickinson
- [illegible]e"—Harris.
- [illegible] of Youth"—Elliott and Bone
- [illegible] and Youth"—Sherwood Eddy.

Religion

- [illegible] See Religion"—Harry C. Fos[illegible]
- [illegible] and the Modern Mood"—[illegible]
- [illegible] in Higher Education"—[illegible]
- [illegible]sequence"—Underhill.
- [illegible] of God"—
- [illegible] Life"—Love.
- [illegible]ness and Simplicity of Christian [illegible]—King.
- [illegible] of Prayer"—Fosdick.
- [illegible] Means to be Christian"—Bos[illegible]

Life and Teaching of Christ

- [illegible]ality of Jesus"—Kirby Page.
- [illegible] Teaching of Jesus"—Denny.
- [illegible] History"—T. R. Glover.
- [illegible] Quest of Life's Meaning"—Van [illegible]
- [illegible] Unknown Disciple."
- [illegible] How Jesus Met Life Questions"—[illegible]
- [illegible] and His Cause"—Curry.
- [illegible] of the Master"—Fosdick.
- [illegible] and Labour"—Andrews.
- [illegible]s in the Life of Jesus Christ"—[illegible]

Economics

- [illegible] American Revolution"—G.
- [illegible] Man and Immoral Society"—[illegible]
- [illegible]"—Stuart Chase.
- [illegible]ty and Economics Problems"

Missions

- [illegible] Missions."
- [illegible] Tides in the Far East"—[illegible]
- [illegible]nt Day Summons"—Mott
- [illegible] Bound in Missions"—Flem[illegible]
- [illegible] Rewards Other Faiths."

Comparative Religions

- [illegible] and the Religions of the [illegible] Schweitzer.

Peace

- [illegible] Defense"—Page

Messages

- [illegible]ian Message for the World

Biography

- [illegible]Gandi"—Andrews.
- [illegible]nawa"—Exland.
- [illegible] Bad'"—Gray.

Personality

- [illegible] My Life and Thought"—[illegible]
- [illegible]rnal"—Kunkle.
- [illegible]ncerely—Page
- [illegible] I Believe"—Soper
- [illegible]gnetism Among Students"

General

- [illegible]ress"—Eddy
- [illegible] Adequate for Modern [illegible]
- [illegible] and the Race Problems"—[illegible]
- [illegible]stian Living"—Stabler
- [illegible] World Task"—Murray

The [illegible] star preceding are the [illegible]

UNIVERSITY ACQUIRES IMPORTANT LINK IN ITS CAMPUS HOLDINGS

Announcement of the purchase of the old Benedict home on South Prospect Street, facing the campus, has been made by the University of Vermont. The purchase completes the holdings of the University on the block extending from Pearl Street to College Street, with the exception of the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital on the corner of Pearl Street.

The property just acquired, which was purchased 105 years ago by Prof. George Wellys Benedict, one of the distinguished professors of the University, has been in the possession of one family longer than any other piece of property in Burlington, and has always been closely associated with the affairs of the University. The son of Professor Benedict, George Grenville Benedict, editor of the *Burlington Free Press*, was a graduate of the University in the class of 1847, and his grandson, George Wellys Benedict, now professor at Brown, is a graduate of the University in the class of 1892. He sold the property to the University as administrator of his father's estate. The link is an important one in the University holdings.

ATTENTION, FRESHMEN!

There will be a meeting of all freshman men in the Old Chapel at 4.00 p.m. Tuesday, October 2. This meeting is of utmost importance to all of you. The meeting will be an innovation that has been recommended by the Interfraternity Council and highly praised by Dean Swift and Professor Kidder, among others. The freshmen always enter a rushing season in more or less of a "fog." In this meeting you will hear Professor Carroll, faculty advisor of the Interfraternity Council, who has kindly consented to speak to you. He will attempt to clarify many problems concerning rushing that otherwise you would have no knowledge of. Very few of you know anything about rushing at Vermont. And any knowledge that you may gain about the rushing system and tactics employed by fraternities will be invaluable to you.

This means all freshmen, even you freshmen who have no thought of joining a fraternity, for you may be the first to join. This instruction will be solely for your benefit, so take advantage of it. It will do much to enable you to pick a fraternity where you will fit. If it is possible, Dean Swift will also say a few words to you. Don't miss this opportunity. The success in rushing season depends largely on you freshmen. Do your part.

C. I. Keelan,
Pres. Interfraternity Council.

FIRST DANCE OF SEASON SPONSORED BY GOLD KEY

Music by Sid Carsley—Dance Till 12.00—Admission $1.10

The first big dance of the season is scheduled for tomorrow evening in the Gym at 8.30. The Gold Key sophomore men's honorary society, will sponsor the affair.

The music, which will be furnished by Sid Carsley's Orchestra, will be voted better this year, states F. I. Webster '37, chairman of the dance committee. Carsley has new attractive which I am sure that everybody will enjoy.

The committee in charge of this informal dance is Webster, chairman; H. T. Bickford '37, F. M. [illegible] '37 and A. J. Wunsch '37. The chaperones for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth, Professor and Mrs. Bohnny and Professor Latch.

A member of the committee declares that he is sure the dance will be a success and expects that everybody who goes will have a better time.

The dance begins at 8.30 and lasts until 12 o'clock. The admission is $1.10.

R. J. WEISSMAN M'37 QUITS PRESIDENCY OF GREY FRIARS

Due to the pressure of his medical studies, R. J. Weissman M. '37 is resigning over the reins of office as president of Grey Friars to W. E. Case '37, who will assume the helm at the next meeting. It is hoped that the above-mentioned meeting will be held in the near future at about time all incoming candidates are requested to be present.

Vermont Opens Football Season at Troy, N. Y. Tomorrow Afternoon Against Rensselaer Ball-Carriers

NEW FOOTBALL MENTOR



JOHN P. SABO

Coach Johnnie Sabo Starts New Régime With Well-drilled Squad—Team Should Start Season With Victory Over Weak Engineers —Cook Leads Team on Its Invasion of Troy

This morning the 1934 edition of the University of Vermont football squad departed for the city of Troy, N. Y., where they open the season tomorrow against Rensselaer Polytech. The team under the leadership of Capt. Red Cook, and under the able tutelage of Coach Johnnie Sabo, Vermont's new football mentor, is looking for victory in tomorrow's encounter. Bringing to an end yesterday a training period of over three weeks the Catamount squad went through the plays which are anticipated at Troy. Stressing mostly a hard running attack with emphasis on end runs, and putting the final touches on impenetrable defense, Sabo concluded the preparation with a fast pepper drill, which included all the squad.

As the team meets its first opponent with a comparatively small squad of players the outcome of course is debatable. However, a great improvement in the team was shown in the last few days of practice. Dismal were the prospects a week ago, but Sabo has relentlessly kept the boys fighting, and now as the eve of battle approaches, signs indicate a good battle for the teams tomorrow.

The team is not basing its power on any one star this season. Instead, a quartet of hard working veteran backs compose the Green and Gold attack this year. One of the most promising developments has been the establishment of good blocking interference. This factor has been absent during the past few years, and was the cause of many a fast ball-carrier being tackled at the line of scrimmage.

The team is handicapped by the absence of Herb Hollis, backfield guard. Herb's injured ankle has kept him on the sidelines during the past week and he not healed well enough for him to see action Saturday. Freddie Lanahan, diminutive ball-carrier, will also be missing from the lineup. Both these men will undoubtedly detract from the defensive power of the team.

In Rollie Deltausse we have a new back whose speed and power will be valuable. Rollie will share the punting honors with Red Cooke. The kicking leg of Deltausse is still sore. For passers the team has Deltausse, Ramon Werner and Kenworthy.

"Whatever the integral weaknesses are we'll be a bunch of determined fighters out there," says Sabo, "and if Vermont gives what I know they've got, we'll win handily."

FEDERAL EMERGENCY RELIEF ADMINISTRATION

Every student working under this schedule should make certain that his time is recorded in an official time book and approved by the head of the department in which work is performed or a representative of the department. Time books must be returned to the employment bureau on the date which appears on the front of the book. Books returned later than the first day of the month succeeding the one in which they were issued cannot be accepted for payment.

LATE DEAN PERKINS COMMEMORATED IN GEOLOGICAL BOOKLET

Herman L. Fairchild Life-long Friend of the Dean Pays Tribute in Pamphlet Published in June

Another tribute was paid the late Dean Perkins in a pamphlet devoted entirely to a memorial of his life and writings, published in June by the Geographical Society of America and entitled the "Memorial of George Henry Perkins," by Herman L. Fairchild.

Although Dean Perkins was not a member of the society he was very much interested in its work and wrote various articles of geological interest. Some of these consisted of notes on the Winooski marble of Vermont; preliminary report on the geology of Franklin County; geology of Grand Isle County; description of species found in the tertiary lignite of Brandon, Vt.; physiography of Vermont, and various other treatises of interest to naturalists.

The memorial consists of a brief biography and an account of his various offices, accomplishments, and works. Mr. Fairchild, who was a life-long friend of Dean Perkins, seems unable to praise him too highly in every respect and evidently feels as the faculty and students who knew him do. Their regard is manifested in a quotation from the *Vermont [illegible]* of October 4, 1933, which was devoted entirely to the memory of the Dean Emeritus. It is: "Those [illegible] remember the rather domineering but well [illegible] personality the kind husband, well [illegible] expected to view in later years the full [illegible] board, the quick step, the energetic manner, the kindly eye, the pleasant voice, and the countenance which invited approach."

VERMONT R. O. T. C. MEN LEAD OTHER COLLEGES SUMMER TRAINING CAMP

With R. O. T. C. activities under way for the year at the University of Vermont, twenty-one students, some of them honor men, are back in the school ranks after having spent part of the summer in training at Camp Devens, Mass. On the rifle range Vermont led students from other New England colleges, with a qualification average of 70 per cent as compared with the 65 per cent of Boston, Vermont's nearest rival.

Lieutenant P. M. Howe and F. T. Churchill were rated as sharpshooters and marksmen at marksmen. Churchill's score was the highest in the camp. He also won the Hearst Century award for having participated in soldierly qualities. Capt. Llewellyn Colby, of the University of Vermont unit, was adjutant of the camp and was in charge of ceremonies, as well as being swimming instructor. Sgt. R. T. Conner, also of the Vermont faculty, was assigned to the Second Company.

DEBATE MEETING HELD TUESDAY IN V. C. A. OFFICE

Schedule for Debates Includes a Varied Program Plus a Number of Trips

Eight men gathered at the V. C. A. office Tuesday evening in response to the call for men debaters issued by C. A. Rogers '35, manager of men's debate. Two freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors and one senior were there, besides the coach, Mr. M. D. Power. They were: R. N. Saxby '37, F. W. Timmerman '37, F. W. Hale '36, E. Bingham Jr. '38, C. Gronbeck '38, A. La Sala '36, C. A. Rogers '35, and H. R. Gilmore '37. C. A. Rogers, who conducted the meeting, discussed the plans for the year. A trip through Maine October 18-20 is the first important date on the schedule. On the trip the U. V. M. debaters will meet Bates October 19, and plans are under way for a debate with Colby October 18 and one with Bowdoin, October 20. At Bates, the Oregon style of debate will be used. In this style there are three men on each team, one who represents the case, the second man questions the first speaker of the opposition, and the third man sums up the case in a type of rebuttal. The question to be debated is: Resolved that the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunities throughout the nation by means of grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education."

During the Thanksgiving recess, the team hopes to be able to make a trip through Massachusetts to Boston, then to Rhode Island, and during the Christmas vacation a trip through New York state.

Two series of home debates are planned, one group early this winter and another during February and March.

This year the annual spring trip will take the Vermont debaters west as far as the Mississippi. If present plans are carried out they hope to go as far south as Texas, meeting various colleges in debate on the way.

The major debating season closes with the annual Middlebury-Vermont debate to be held in Middlebury this year. Debating prizes and awards are given out at that time.

This year the course known as English 8, formerly required of all students except forestry and commerce and economic students, with no credit, is being offered as an elective course with one hour credit. It is a course in argumentation and is intended to be beneficial to those who are interested in debating.

CHANGES IN CURRICULA ANNOUNCED BY THE DEAN

Mass Meetings Dropped at Boulder's Suggestion Due to Low Attendance

In a recent interview concerning the changes in courses for the coming year, Dean Swift stated that there have been no changes in group requirements, but that several changes in the curricula have been made.

For the first time Argumentation is not required for any students. It will be given as a free elective course in debating. The reading in French required of seniors has been shifted to the junior year and is required of all juniors except those in the commerce and economics and secretary curricula. Seniors who have passed the course in English 8 will not be required to take the old senior reading course.

Another innovation is the course in teaching phonology, etc., for senior men in the four year teacher training course. The course is expected to be of great value to men taking teaching positions in high schools who are frequently called upon to assist with athletics. Credit will be given to four-year teacher training students enrolled in the course but not to others.

Dean Swift also announced that after a discussion of the advisability of having mass meetings this year the Boulder Society recommended that they be discontinued by the University Council. This recommendation has been accepted and the assembly morning scheduled will be the same as that of the other week days except Wednesday. During the first part of last year after the mass meetings had been discontinued at the suggestion of Boulder and the Lawrence Student Council they were very popular but attendance dropped to such low levels during the second semester that it has not been considered worth while to continue the meetings.

The Vermont Cynic

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935

Entered in the Burlington Postmaster as Second Class Matter

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof Leon Dean

Founded in 1881. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy five cents.

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The Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 2 No. 2

NOW COME STUDIES

OUR NEW DEAL

BASEBALL PRACTICE CALLED FOR THIS FALL

"WILLIE" AND "TOMMY" CLOWNING ONCE MORE

NOTICE

The Freshman Field Day, postponed from last Saturday because of the rain has been definitely cancelled for this year.

Additional tryouts for the new chapel and university orchestras will be held at the Music Building Friday afternoon from 4.00 until 4.30. Bring instruments and music.

MORTAR BOARD PICNIC

The annual Mortar Board picnic is to be held Tuesday, October 2, at North Beach. Supper will be served at 5.30. Big sisters, bring your little sisters! Watch bulletin board for details.

Barbara Taylor,
President of Mortar Board

DEPUTATIONS

There will be a meeting of all people who are interested in going out on deputations, at 4.00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 2, 1934, in Room 4, South College. If it is impossible to attend this meeting, please leave your name with Mr Powers in the V. C. A. office. Information on deputation teams can be obtained from the V. C. A. office, the Y. W. C. A. or at the above meeting.

FRESHMEN

Any freshman interested in writing for the Cynic is asked to see the editor the first of next week in the Cynic office. I will be there from 2.00 until 4.00 both Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Dustin White, Editor.

Any of those sophomores who were absent from the first class in military science Friday morning, September 21, may make it up as an excused absence Saturday morning, September 29, at 7.30 a.m. Any other excused cuts may be made up at this time.

FOUND

A fountain pen on the back campus Thursday morning. Loser may call for it at the Military Science office.

Drawings for golf and tennis tournaments were made after this issue had gone to the press. Consult next issue for complete listing of opponents and rules of contests.

It is suggested that all fraternities who intend entering a touch football team in the interfraternity football competition start practicing and picking their teams immediately.

A course in advanced physical education will be given this year—"Administration and Athletic Coaching," physical education III and IV. This class meets Tuesday and Thursday at 2.00 p.m. throughout the year.

Two (2) points academic credit will be given.

H. A. Prentice,
Director of Physical Education.

13 JUNIORS SELECTED FOR ADVANCE MILITARY

Nine Engineers and Four Arts Members Selected for Further Military Study

VERMONT SPONSORING ART EXHIBITION AT THE FLEMING MUSEUM

Burlington Art Association, in coopera-

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WARD'S DRIVE-YOURSELF COMPANY
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BISHOP SAMUEL BOOTH SECURED FOR FIRST WEEKLY CHAPEL SERVICE

Bishop Samuel B[illegible] ... college of The Vermont ... speak as the first ... University of Vermont. The first service will ... Wednesday morning. ... Services are held ... every Wednesday morning ... the year quarters of ... be heard. A special effort ... to secure speakers ... good attendance ... capacity as in past years ... record has been ... Prof. Allen announces ... be added further ...

... in a series which ... during the rest of the ... A committee, ... Prof. Sampson ...

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CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM SHOWS MORE HOPEFUL SIGNS AFTER TRAINING

Squad Handicapped Because Some Men are Obliged to Work After Classes

Cay a week - practice a condition of a team appears ill a sport as basketball dull. Now a strenuous preparation that shows more spirit than the varsity and is rapidly rounding

squad of nine members and Post, because candidates are obliged afternoon, but all our varsity team have had The Green and Post include Captain Jenks, Lehrer, C. A. Daigneault Jenks, Lehrer and outstanding members team last year.

Woodruff and their worth last year and they are expected to and speed.

dent caught the coach afternoon giving exercises on the back campus twice as many frosh as varsity and since and experience Lamson and Rosenelli seem like possible aces for the of 1938.

The varsity candidates are looking forward to their meet with Union at Schenectady with determination, and the Kittens are working hard in preparation for their opening meet.

The complete list of frosh cross-country men is as follows:

F. E. Webber, M. H. Lamson, G. Rosenelli, K. Carpenter, P. Gilman, R. Steller, S. Robinson, R. Patterson, H. Hayden, M. Traumstein, M. Stark, J. Barron, Pillsburger, Dewar and Keitl.

CAMPUS MANAGERS

TENNIS

Elizabeth Haig

HOCKEY

COUNCIL-AT-LARGE

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

field executed a good variety of end runs and line bucks.

We are especially pleased at the way our boys are tackling. No longer do we see an effort to down an opponent by pulling him at the neck. Instead the linemen are hitting hard and low—the most effective way.

The manner in which Sabo is handling the team on the field is worthy of comment. Rather than bawl a man out, he makes him tell his

WOMEN'S P. T. NOTES

Even the coach has an optimistic feeling which was absent a week ago. He is giving everything to put out a hard working eleven, and we're pre

can keep up its present stride.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

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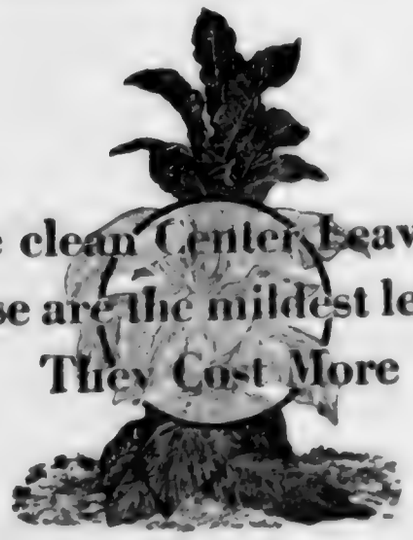
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—against irritation
—against cough

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these are the mildest leaves
They Cost More

They Taste Better

Naturally, they taste better—because Luckies use "The Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

Just A Little Matter About Laundry Cases

FOOTBALL STATISTICS SHOW 16 VERMONTERS ON FOOTBALL SQUAD

Worcester Academy, Exeter and Tilton

TWO 1934 GRADUATES AID MILITARY DEPT.

FROSH MEDICS-A T O'S PLAY TOUCH-FOOTBALL TOMORROW AFTERNOON

SEVENTY-FIVE SENIORS ANSWER QUESTIONNAIRE

Annual Superlative Queries Conducted by W. Cohen, Chairman of Committee

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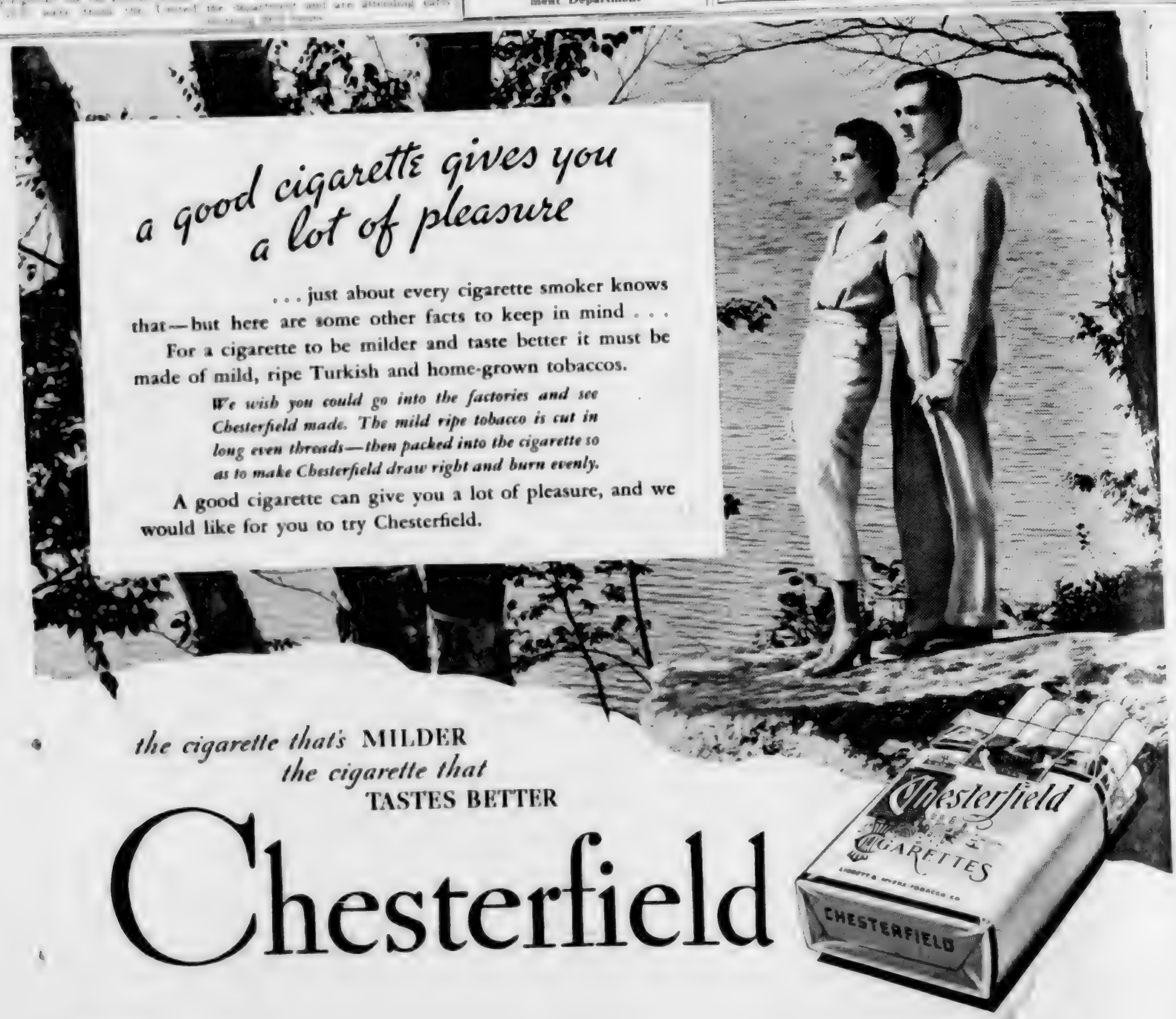
a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure

. . . just about every cigarette smoker knows that—but here are some other facts to keep in mind . . .

For a cigarette to be milder and taste better it must be made of mild, ripe Turkish and home-grown tobaccos.

We wish you could go into the factories and see Chesterfield made. The mild ripe tobacco is cut in long even threads—then packed into the cigarette so as to make Chesterfield draw right and burn evenly.

A good cigarette can give you a lot of pleasure, and we would like for you to try Chesterfield.



the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that
TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1934 — NUMBER 3

Rushing Starts Friday

Bennett Selects Candidates For Musical Organizations

Choir, Orchestra, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and New Chapel Orchestra Begin Rehearsing Almost Immediately for This Year's Programs

CHOIR STARTS ITS REHEARSALS TONIGHT

[illegible] tryouts for the various [illegible]organizations have been an[illegible] Prof. H. G. Bennett of the [illegible]t music. There is still op[illegible] one or two good string [illegible], the new chapel orchestra [illegible] rehearsal of the choir will [illegible]ght at seven. The following [illegible]d borrow gowns from the [illegible]ctore and the women should [illegible]lars.

[illegible]anos: Florence Brown '36, [illegible] '37, Elizabeth Johnson '35, [illegible] Perkins '38

[illegible]pranos: Helen Bellows '35, [illegible]cks '35, Viola Long '37, [illegible] '36.

[illegible]os: Madeline Ainsboro '35, [illegible]aravatti '37, Helen Carpenter [illegible]aret Kane '35, Marian Parker

[illegible]altos: Norma Carder M. '38, [illegible]Corliss '38, Elizabeth Mandigo

[illegible]nors: R. F. Colburn '37, A. S. [illegible] H. D. Schoff '37.

[illegible] tenors: H. Martel '38, R. T. [illegible] F. J. Nuissl '36, M. E. Per[illegible] A. R. Wilcox '35.

[illegible]sses: P. I. Clark '38, G. L. [illegible] D. W. Jenks '34, D. Mosher [illegible] M. Rowe '36.

[illegible] basses: H. T. Bickford '37, [illegible]p '37, C. B. Harwood '37, [illegible]h '38, R. S. Wright '35.

[illegible]following candidates have been [illegible]s members of the Men's Glee

[illegible]ers: A. S. Everest '36, R. S. [illegible]'35, A. R. Wilcox '35.

[illegible] tenors: R. H. Bingham '34, [illegible] Grant '38, C. Houghton '38, [illegible]38, R. C. Mildram '35, F. J. [illegible] M. E. Perley '38.

[illegible] basses: P. I. Clark '38, F. D. [illegible]s, G. L. Davis '34, K. W. [illegible]S Edwards '38, F. S. Ladd [illegible] M. Rowe '36.

[illegible] basses: H. H. Allen '36, H. T. [illegible]37, R. D. Dopp '37, C. B. Har[illegible] W. L. Jenks '37, R. I. Snape [illegible] Whitcomb '38.

[illegible]st rehearsal will be held in the [illegible]ding, Wednesday, October 3, [illegible]

[illegible]ssful candidates for the [illegible] Glee Club will be found named

BOULDER DANCE TO END ANNUAL BOULDER WEEK

Cane Rush, Hose Fight and Boulder Smoker, Will Be Other Features

[illegible]nce with an old Vermont [illegible] Boulder Week takes place just [illegible]st Vermont home football [illegible]ear it will be October 11,

[illegible]11 the freshmen and sopho[illegible]sume hostilities, this time [illegible]hose fight. This contest [illegible]nder the direction of W. E. [illegible]M frosh should turn out [illegible]ight in order to avenge [illegible]s suffered at the hands [illegible]ores at the fountain fight. [illegible]ning of October 12 the [illegible]er will be held. This is [illegible]o encourage the football [illegible]m and do its best at the [illegible]. There will be cheering [illegible]okes." T. M. Reeves [illegible]of the affair

[illegible]axes Boulder Week. In [illegible]the Vermont-Ithaca foot[illegible] the cane rush turn cam[illegible] Centennial. In the eve[illegible]er dance will be held at [illegible]. Palmer '35 has charge [illegible] which is another con[illegible]or disproves the su[illegible] sophomores over the [illegible]. Patch '35 is chairman of [illegible] in charge of the dance



Prof. Howard G. Bennett

HAMPDEN COMES TO STRONG IN "RICHELIEU"

Special Price of Fifty-five Cents for College Students' Benefit

Walter Hampden, who is unquestionably one of the finest actors living today, will appear in his own production of Bulwer Lytton's "Richelieu" at the Strong Theatre in Burlington the night of Wednesday, October 3. The performance begins at 8:15.

This play, modernized by Arthur Goodrich, is classed as one of Hampden's greatest successes along with his portrayals of Hamlet, Macbeth, and Cyrano de Bergerac. "Richelieu" has been judged a most fitting vehicle for the talents of the great Hampden, and the advance notices seem to insure an interesting and most enjoyable performance. It is a policy of the Hampden company not to lessen the details of a presentation in any way while on tour. Thus the performance at the Strong will be similar to the one which ran with such great success at Hampden's own theatre in New York.

The plot is one of intrigue and conspiracy in which Richelieu proves the truth of his famous axiom, "The pen is mightier than the sword," by saving his own life, preserving his authority, and preventing the seizure of Louis XIII's throne by the Duke of Orleans. He also rescues his ward, the beautiful Julie de Mortemar, from Count Baradas, an ally of the Duke of Orleans, and brings about her marriage with her lover, Chevalier de Mauprat. With such a melodramatic plot and such a superb actor for the central figure, a thrilling and worthwhile evening is assured.

Because of the great interest of the student body at U. V. M., special student prices of fifty-five cents for the gallery have been arranged. Other prices will be: Orchestra, $2.75 and $2.20, and balcony, $2.20, $1.65 and $1.10.

RUGBY FOOTBALL IS OFFERED IN PLACE OF P. T.

Among recreational sports, Rugby as an alternative to regular physical education at the University of Vermont this year is rugby football, attempted for the first time at Vermont as far as is known. The regular staff of the football team and graduates who have attended English universities

[illegible] November 10 hockey will be able to choose and participate in a wide variety of sports rather than attend gymnasium classes. This year activities in [illegible] class [illegible] touch football, [illegible] rugby, recreational [illegible] basketball, touch football and [illegible] baseball.

FRESHMAN MEN NUMBER 188; 147 FROM STATE WITH 57 PRE-MEDICS

Enrollment Includes One Man Each From France, Illinois and Montana

Of the 188 freshmen men enrolled in the three undergraduate colleges this year, 94 or [illegible] are from Vermont. Fifty-seven [illegible] Massachusetts, nine from Connecticut, six from New Hampshire, four from New York and one each from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Maine, France, Illinois and Montana. The arts college leads in enrollment with 128, of which fifty-three are girls. The engineering college has thirty-seven and the agricultural college twenty-three.

College of Arts and Sciences

G. G. Abbott, Dorset; C. I. Adams, Morrisville, [illegible]; C. C. Agnew, Engineering, pre-medical; W. H. Allen, Waterbury, [illegible]; E. F. Amadon, Warren, N. H., pre-medical; M. E. Badger, Manchester, N. H., pre-medical; S. Bennett, Bristol, Conn., pre-medical; I. M. Byron, Brandon, Mass., pre-medical; W. S. Bullard, Oneonta, N. Y., pre-medical; N. Bennato, Fredonville, Mass., pre-medical; F. C. Bingham, Jr., Rutland, [illegible]; E. Brown, Leeds, secretarial; R. E. Bryant, Framingham, Mass., pre-medical; T. P. Budzyna, education; R. F. Burnham, Jr., Brattleboro, C. and Ec.; G. H. Buxton, Burlington, pre-medical; R. E. Caldwell, Burlington, G. S.; I. H. Cardell, Portsmouth, classical; D. B. Carpenter, Burlington, S. S.; R. C. Carver, Burlington, C. and Ec.; M. B. Casco, Burlington, pre-medical; R. Cassone, Stamford, Conn., pre-medical; A. Ciccarelli, Bristol, Conn., pre-medical; P. I. Clark, Jr., North Troy, S. S.; W. G. Clark, Burlington, Com. and Ec.; E. P. Clifford, Barton, pre-medical; R. D. Colby, Post Mills, T. T.; W. G. Collins, Bellows Falls, pre-medical; F. G. Coombs, Brattleboro, Com. and Ec.; R. Crosby, Burlington, pre-medical; R. F. Dalton, Burlington, S. S.

(Continued on page 3)

FIRST DANCE OF SEASON SPONSORED BY GOLD KEY

Sid Carsley Played to a Crowd of Over a Hundred Couples

Last Saturday evening the Gold Key Society held the opening dance of the season in the University gymnasium from 8:30 until 12. Music was furnished by the popular Sid Carsley and his orchestra who offered new and clever arrangements of the latest popular numbers.

The dance was very successful, attracting over a hundred couples. Chaperons for the evening were Professor and Mrs. Behney, Professor and Mrs. Kiphuth and Professor Laatsch and Miss Woodard. Also in the receiving line were J. T. Webster '37, chairman of the dance, and Miss Barbara Howd '37.

The committee in charge of the dance consisted of J. T. Webster, chairman, H. T. Bickford, F. M. Shaine, A. J. Wimett and P. F. Pond. Gold Key will hold another dance during the second semester.

FIVE YOUNG FACULTY MEN LISTED IN NEW AMERICAN "WHO'S WHO"

Five members of the University of Vermont faculty are listed in the first edition of America's Young Men," a new departure of the famous "Who's Who in America." The new volume [illegible] is expected. Those Vermonters [illegible] are making a mark for themselves in their various fields and [illegible] 4,182 biographies.

Those listed from the University are: Charles F. Evans of the chemistry department; Albert G. Huntley of the economics department; Peter H. Ewart of the psychology department; Lewis D. Morrison, [illegible] commissioner of banking and insurance of the economics department and Joshua W. Smith, Jr., of the agricultural college.

Keelan Announces First Open House Dates of 1934 Season

Freshmen Divided Into Groups to Visit Houses on Friday, Monday and Tuesday—Optional Nights on the Following Monday and Tuesday



C. I. Keelan '35

PLEDGING OCTOBER 25 HELD IN OLD MILL

[illegible] Pledging [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
WILLIAM P. DAVISON
MANAGING EDITOR
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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Vol. LX — Thursday, [illegible] 1936 — No. 3

Editorials

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

[illegible] Would you prefer more cuts or less? Just what would you like?

Any suggestions will be received and given due consideration. If [illegible]

LOOK IN NORTH COLLEGE

[illegible]

COMPARATIVE RELIGION SEMINAR TOMORROW

D. C. Baldwin, National Representative, to Hold Session Tomorrow Afternoon in Chapel

[illegible]

NOTICE

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R. P. Davison, Manager.

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Pres. Interfraternity Council.

C. A. Briefs

A seminar in comparative religions [illegible] tomorrow, [illegible] at 4 o'clock in the afternoon [illegible] the auditorium wings of the Chapel. Everyone welcome. Leader [illegible] would invite and desires a full house.

Anyone interested in talking with Mr. Baldwin concerning business and religious or general matters, or desiring the address of some [illegible] may secure this information by calling L. N. Dickerson '36, or phoning 2724 during class hours, or 198-W (V. C. A. office) if the former number does not answer.

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(Continued on page [illegible])

FRESHMEN! FRATERNITY MEN! READ THESE RULES!

(Continued from page 1)

RUSHING RULES

[illegible] "Smokes" are permitted. Personal invitations may supplement the general invitation to all students.

4. The freshmen and new students shall be divided alphabetically into ten groups, which shall visit the fraternities on the first three open-house nights according to the schedule below. Each fraternity shall designate a member [illegible] assigning each group [illegible] to the fraternity house [illegible] of new students to the fraternity. The division into groups and the schedule shall be made by the president and the secretary-treasurer of the Council, and approved by the faculty advisor before publication.)

NIGHT	First night, October 5				Second night, October 8			
TIME	7-8	8-9	9-10	10-11	7-8	8-9	9-10	
Kappa Sigma	A	J	I	H	G	F	E	D
Phi Kappa Sigma	B	A	J	I	H	G	F	E
Theta Chi	C	B	A	J	I	H	G	F
Sigma Delta	D	C	B	A	J	I	H	G
Phi Delta Theta	E	D	C	B	A	J	I	H
Sigma Phi Epsilon	F	E	D	C	B	A	J	I
Sigma Nu	G	F	E	D	C	B	A	J
Alpha Tau Omega	H	G	F	E	D	C	B	A
Lambda Iota Tau	I	H	G	F	E	D	C	B
Delta Tau Delta	J	I	H	G	F	E	D	C

The freshmen and new students may visit those fraternities they desire to visit on the fourth and fifth open-house nights from 7 to 10. On these two nights *only* may fraternities ask for rushing-night preferences.

5. Wednesday, October 17, at 4 p.m., freshmen and new students shall assemble in the [illegible] to receive rushing date [illegible] from representatives of different fraternities, [illegible] carrying out the same as has been customary [illegible]. A member of the faculty, who is a dismissed [illegible] and yet competent shall be designated by the Council to meet the freshmen and new students as a body and to make such explanations to them as are necessary before they go through the line.

6. Rushing dates: three in number, will be [illegible] Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, October [illegible]. These dates will run from 6 to [illegible]. No fraternity shall make more than one date with any freshman or new student.

7. From 12 p.m., Wednesday, October 24, [illegible] the last rushing date until 6 p.m., Thursday, [illegible] shall be a strictly neutral period during which time no active or associate member of a fraternity belonging to the Council shall hold any communication whatsoever with freshmen or new students.

8. At 4 p.m., Thursday, October 25, the members of the Council shall meet and bring all their invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes, said meeting to be held in the room in the Old Mill designated by the president of the Council. Within each envelope shall be only the printed form of the invitation properly filled [illegible] and an unsealed envelope with the name of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations shall then be delivered by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in council [illegible] the freshmen and new students presenting themselves before said Council. In a room adjoining the council room each freshman or new student shall fill out the blanks "I accept" or "I do not accept your invitation to membership," or "Undecided" and shall then put each invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity and return [illegible] the council room.

On the day of pledging, when the invitations are being given out, fraternity men will remain in their houses.

9. Each invitation shall be in writing, and upon printed forms furnished by the secretary-treasurer of the Council; invitations not accepted shall be returned.

10. Each [illegible] freshman or new student who fails to be present to receive his bids in the above manner shall be delivered to the faculty [illegible] who, accompanied by an officer of the [illegible] council, shall personally [illegible] the absentees. The neutral periods for said absentees shall be extended until such time as the bids are delivered to the absentee and returned to the faculty advisor. In no case shall this neutral period end before 6 p.m. of pledging day.

[illegible] fraternity may pledge a man who has [illegible] pledged to another fraternity [illegible] from the date [illegible] pledging, unless the pledge is [illegible] the pledging fraternity prior to [illegible] of the seven-month interval.

[illegible] pledged with a per[illegible] at another place but before [illegible] transfers to Vermont, must [illegible] college within ten class [illegible] and pledges. The fraternity may ratify or disclaim such pledge by reporting same to the Council's faculty advisor.

11. All pledges shall wear buttons, unless pledging shall be declared irregular by the [illegible] Council, they shall be strictly honored [illegible] pledge herewith expressly [illegible] Council shall have the power to declare a pledge irregular or [illegible].

12. Penalties for the infraction of the rushing rules will be administered by a Faculty Council, composed of five members of the faculty who are members of the fraternities which do not have chapters here. [illegible] with the offending fraternity as the defendant and the president of the Faculty Council as presiding judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court by both defending and prosecuting fraternities, and then a decision will be made by the court alone.

Group Assignments

Freshmen have been [illegible] alphabetically into ten groups [illegible] indicated by a letter. A [illegible] group a freshman can [illegible] houses he visits on each [illegible]. Thus a man in Group [illegible] Sigma Delta from 7 to 8, [illegible] from 8 to 9, Phi Delta [illegible] 10 and Sigma Phi from 10 [illegible] found out by consulting [illegible] printed in the rushing rules [illegible] the schedule for one's own [illegible].

A—Abbott, G. G.; Adams, C. C.; Albee, P. [illegible] Amidon, R. W.; Badger, M. W.; Baptist, V.; Baron, H. J. M.; Beadle, R.; Beattie, W. S.; Bellows, C. S.; Benham, E. C.; Booska, D.; Brown, B.

B—Bryant, R. E.; Burnham, R. E., Jr.; Caldwell, R. K.; Card, T. H.; Cano, M. B.; Carpenter, D. B.; Carr, C. [illegible] Cassone, R.; Cate, A. M.; Clark, P. L.; Clark, W. G.; Clifford, E. P.; Cohen, A.

C—Colby, R. D.; Coombs, F. G.; Crosby, R. F.; Davis, S.; DeShaw, D. M.; Dowey, L. A.; Eddy, P. L.; Emery, E. R.; Fairbrother, D. H.; Farrand, W. E.; Foote, M.; French, W. [illegible]

D—Gambell, H. A.; German, E. G.; Gillespie, P.; Gleason, R. H.; Goodrich, R.; Grant, B. V.; Gray, H. F.; Greenwood, F. [illegible] Grirva, W.; Gronbeck, [illegible] H. J.; Hale, W. O.; Hall, Hanson, I. F.; Hatch, [illegible]

E—Haugh, J. T.; Hubbert, T.; Horn, M.; Howard, E. R.; Howard, [illegible] G. W.; Hudson, H. [illegible] Hutchins, H. L.; Jewett, R. S.; Johnson, H. [illegible] H.; Johnson, W. M. [illegible] Juskiewicz, V. C.; Keller, K. M.

F—Kinney, J.; Kinney, R. H.; Korpi, W. I.; [illegible]

(Continued on page [illegible])

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• WOMEN'S PAGE •

MASS MEETING FEATURES MANY CAMPUS LEADERS

Sid Carsley Plays for Girls' Dance after Short Business Meeting

[illegible] mass meeting at [illegible] Thursday September [illegible] The meeting was [illegible] and Dr Mackesy Assistant Women's Student [illegible] president of W A A the purpose of the Federation of Women's [illegible] Barma [illegible] tells the heads of [illegible] organizations and the purpose and activities [illegible] extracurricular organizations [illegible] president of W A A [illegible] the various competitive [illegible] them to try out for some [illegible] Whitney '36 explained the [illegible] clubs and their activities [illegible] '35, chief justice of Student [illegible] presented a short talk on the [illegible] commented on the fact that [illegible] to see any given while [illegible] in her official capacity [illegible] '36 urged all literary [illegible] men and upperclassmen to [illegible] various literary endeavors. [illegible] stockings. *H'innocenas* and Mary Casey '35 outlined the [illegible] and debating efforts on [illegible] as Masque and Sandal, [illegible] Club and Philagon. Jerry [illegible] announced the fall tennis [illegible] tournament in which she urged [illegible] to compete

Ainsboro announced that the [illegible] social chairman, as elected [illegible] had not returned to college [illegible] new elections were to be held [illegible] Mary Cahill '36 and Norma [illegible] candidates. Balloting was [illegible] later in the evening

[illegible] singing of "Champlain," [illegible] was held to the tune of music [illegible] Sid Carsley. Refreshments [illegible] during the course of the [illegible] at 10 o'clock the meeting was [illegible] adjourned

FRESHMAN MEN NUMBER 188; 147 FROM STATE

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] shua, N. H., pre-medical; [illegible] Burlington, Com. and Ec.; [illegible] Springfield, pre-medical; [illegible] nds Lyndon Center, 4-yr [illegible] S. Edwards, Burlington, C [illegible] C. Emery, Brooklyn, N. Y. [illegible] R. Enrick, Waitsfield, [illegible] A. Fairbrother, Newport, [illegible] F. Farnham, Georgia, L. S.; [illegible] ham, Morrisville, chemis- [illegible] Farrell, Burlington, S. S.; [illegible] Charlotte, chemistry; R. Fyfe, [illegible] Mass., pre-medical; W. A [illegible] Secret, pre-medical; E. G [illegible] Derrisburg, 4-yr. T. T.; [illegible] Burlington, pre-medical; [illegible] Barre, 4-yr. T. T.; H. F [illegible] Jostown, Pa., pre-medical; [illegible] Manchester, N. H., pre- [illegible] Grieve, C. and Ec.; C. Grom- [illegible] Barnet, pre-medical; I. F [illegible] Village, Conn., pre-medi- [illegible] Haugh, Rutland, T. T.; [illegible] Arlington, G. S.; M. Horn, [illegible] Conn., pre-medical; G. W [illegible] Christopher, pre-medical; D. H [illegible] Mass., chemistry; H. Hud- [illegible] Haven, Com. and Ec.; [illegible] Burlington, G. S.; H. I. [illegible] Leeden, Conn., G. S.; R. S [illegible] ston, chemistry; H. R [illegible] Junction, pre-medical; [illegible] Wardsboro, T. T.; P. H [illegible] Shelburne, C. and Ec.; [illegible] ston Mass., S. S.; J. E [illegible] ton, pre-medical; W. I [illegible] Ipswich, N. H., G. S.; [illegible] T. T.; H. N. Lazarus, [illegible] pre-medical; F. W. LeMay, [illegible] pre-medical; H. Litsky, Bur- M. F. Sunnie, Concord, [illegible] Maggs, Fitchburg, Mass., [illegible] P. Magner, pre-medical; [illegible] education; L. N. Mar- Mont., Com. and Ec.; [illegible] East Arlington, pre-medi [illegible] Mayville, Milton, S. S.; [illegible] Wilmington, T. T.; L. D. [illegible] ington, G. S.; J. H. Mc- [illegible] ster, N. Y., C. and Ec.; [illegible] Montpelier, chemistry; [illegible] Burlington, pre-medical; [illegible] Barre, pre-medical; D. F [illegible] ett, pre-medical; M. B [illegible] geport, Conn., S. S.; [illegible] Huntington, G. S.; J. P [illegible] ton, pre-medical; W. F [illegible] Com. and Ec.; H. A [illegible] Mass., pre-medical; [illegible] Bennington, pre-medical; [illegible] East Craftsbury, G. S. [illegible] Barre, L. S.; H. S [illegible] pre-medical; L. A. Pres- [illegible] ton T. T.; A. T. Reed, [illegible] G. S.; E. H. Reeder, [illegible] D. H. Ripper, Bur- [illegible] W. Robinson, Bellow Falls, S. S., E. P. Rogers, Ludlow Falls, chemistry; G. D. Rosanelli, Brooklyn, N. Y., pre-medical; M. E. Rowe, Barnet, pre-medical; D. J. Ryan, Vergennes, G. S.; J. C. Ryan, Waterbury, G. S.; W. J. Sage, Wilmington, T. T.; I. Schine, Bridgeport, Conn., pre-medical; P. Sedlis, Jamaica Plain, Mass., S. S.; H. Sherburne, Randolph, S. S.; W. I. Simcox, South Strafford, chemistry; R. F. Snape, North Adams, Mass., S. S.; H. I. Soper, Littleton, N. H., pre-medical; M. A. Solin, Chicopee, Mass., pre-medical; A. C. Spaulding, III, Burlington, Com. and Ec.; L. B. Spaulding, Windsor, S. S.; J. Sprague, Center Moriches, pre-medical; H. W. Stahl, St. Johnsbury, C. and Ec.; J. Starbuck, Burlington, C. and Ec.; M. A. Stark, Jamaica, pre-med.; H. B. Stetson, St. Johnsbury, pre-medical; B. H. Stone, White River Junction, pre-medical; J. H. Suitor, South Deerfield, Mass., pre-medical; G. B. Thabault, Winooski, G. S.; M. Traunstein, Jr., Bristol, pre-medical; R. I. Waterman, Quebec, S. S.; P. Wiedeman, Exeter, pre-medical; W. A. Wilcox, Jacksonville, pre-medical; J. Wood, Burlington, pre-medical

College of Engineering

F. F. Bisson, East Barre, M. E.; S. P. Card, Fort Ethan Allen, G. E.; A. M. Cate, Plainfield, C. E.; E. Crane, Plainfield, C. E.; G. H. Cross, Highgate Center, M. E.; D. M. Dupont, St. Albans, C. E.; J. E. Donahue, Richmond, E. E.; C. F. Eddy, Hinesburg, E. E.; C. Farrand, East Hardwick, C. E.; W. I. Foster, Proctor, C. E.; E. T. Gear, Montpelier, E. E.; A. S. Gray, Burlington, E. E.; K. S. Hale, Newbury, E. E.; W. O. Hale, Windsor, E. E.; A. S. Hall, Greensboro, E. E.; T. Herbert, West Rutland, C. E.; C. K. Houghton, Bradford, C. E.; J. F. Howard, E. E.; [illegible] Conn., C. E.; V. [illegible] Lyndonville, C. E.; [illegible] Center, Mass., E. M.; [illegible] Burlington, C. E.; R. H. [illegible] Burlington, E. E.; A. [illegible] Burlington, E. E.; [illegible] Burlington, E. E.; W. [illegible] Burlington, E. E.; [illegible] Burlington, E. E.; [illegible] Burlington, E. E.;

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The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Associated Collegiate Press

1934 Editor Board 1935

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BUSINESS MANAGER

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

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(Continued on page 5)

FRESHMEN! FRATERNITY MEN! READ THESE RULES!

(Continued from page 1)

RUSHING RULES

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[illegible] Monday, [illegible] Monday, [illegible] Thursday, [illegible] Friday, [illegible] Saturday, [illegible] Sunday.

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[illegible]	A	J	I	H			G	F	E	D		
[illegible]	B	A	I	J			H	G	F	E		
[illegible] Eta Chi	C	B	J	A			I	H	G	F		
[illegible] Psi	D	C	A	B			J	I	H	G		
[illegible] Theta	E	D	B	C			A	J	I	H		
Phi Mu Delta	F	E	C	D			B	A	J	I		
Phi Delta Theta	G	F	D	E			C	B	A	J		
Sigma Phi	H	G	E	F			D	C	B	A		
[illegible] Nu	I	H	F	G			E	D	C	B		
Alpha Tau Omega	J	I	G	H			F	E	D	C		
Lambda Chi Alpha		J	H	I			G	F	E	D		

The freshmen and new students may visit [illegible] fraternities they desire to visit on the [illegible] of the open-house nights from 7 to 10 [illegible] Of these [illegible] nights one may fraternities [illegible] Or these [illegible] nights one may fraternities ask for rushing-night preferences.

5. Wednesday, October 17, at 4 p.m., freshmen and new students shall assemble in the chapel in the Old Mill to receive rushing date cards from representatives of different fraternities, filling out the same as has been customary. A member of the faculty who is a disinterested party and yet competent shall be designated by the Council to meet the freshmen and new students as a body and to make such explanations to them as are necessary before they go through the line.

6. Rushing dates, three in number, will be [illegible] Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, October [illegible] to [illegible], 24. These dates will last from 6 to 12 p.m. No fraternity shall make more than one date with any freshman or new student.

7. From 12 p.m., Wednesday, October 24, after the last rushing date until 6 p.m., Thursday, October 25, shall be a strictly neutral period during which time no active or associate member of a fraternity belonging to the Council shall hold any communication whatsoever with freshmen or new students.

8. At 4 p.m., Thursday, October 25, the members of the Council shall meet and bring all their invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes, said meeting to be held in the room in the Old Mill designated by the president of the Council. Within each envelope shall be only the printed form of the invitation properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the name of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations shall then be delivered by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in council assembled to the freshmen and new students presenting themselves before said Council. In a room adjoining the council room each [illegible] new student shall fill out the [illegible] "I do not accept your in[illegible]" or "I accept" and shall then put each invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity and return same to the council room.

On the day of pledging, when the invitations are being given out, fraternity men will remain in their houses.

Every invitation shall be in writing, and upon [illegible] presented by the secretary-treasurer of the Council; invitations not accepted shall be returned.

9. Bids for any freshman or new student who [illegible] to receive his bids in the [illegible] shall be delivered to the faculty [illegible] by an officer of the [illegible] to whom said bids personally to the absentees. The neutral periods for said absentees shall be extended until such time as the bids are delivered to the absentee and returned to the faculty advisor. In no case shall [illegible] permit and before 6 p.m. of pledge [illegible]

10. No fraternity may pledge a man who has [illegible] pledged to another fraternity [illegible] within one calendar month from the date [illegible] pledging unless the pledge is [illegible] by the pledging fraternity prior to [illegible] of the seven-month interval.

[illegible] Cynic concerned with a person who [illegible] at another college but before [illegible] becomes a transferee to Vermont, must [illegible] in writing, such pledge within ten days after the arrival of said pledgee. The fraternity may ratify or disclaim such pledge by reporting same to the Council's faculty advisor.

11. All pledges shall wear buttons, unless pledging shall be declared irregular by the [illegible] they shall be strictly honored [illegible] It is herewith expressly [illegible] Council alone shall have the power to declare a pledge irregular or un[illegible]

Pledges on the initiation of the rush [illegible] will be administered by a Faculty [illegible] of the members of the faculty who are members of the fraternities which do not have chapters here.

In dealing with a violation the Faculty Council shall sit as a court with the offending fraternity as the defendant and the president of the Faculty Council as a presiding judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court by both defending and prosecuting fraternities, and then a decision will be made by the court alone.

Group Assignments

Freshmen have been [illegible] betically into ten groups [illegible] dicated by a letter. A [illegible] group a freshman can [illegible] houses he visits on each [illegible] Thus a man in Group [illegible] Sigma Delta from 7 to 8, [illegible] from 8 to 9, Phi Delta [illegible] 10 and Sigma Phi from 10 [illegible] found out by consulting [illegible] printed in the rushing rules [illegible] the schedule for one's own [illegible]

A—Abbott, G. G.; Adams, [illegible]new, C. C.; Albee, P.; [illegible] Amidon, R. W.; Badger, M. [illegible] W.; Baptist, V.; Baron, H. [illegible] J. M.; Beadle, R.; Beattie, [illegible] W. S.; Bellows, C. S.; Bet[illegible]ham, E. C.; Booska, D.; [illegible] Brown, B.

B—Bryant, R. E.; [illegible] Burnham, R. E., Jr.; [illegible] Caldwell, R. K.; Card, S. [illegible] T. H.; Cano, M. B.; Car[illegible]penter, D. B.; Carr, C.; [illegible] Cassone, R.; Cate, A. M.; [illegible] Clark, P. I.; Clark, W. G. [illegible] Clifford, E. P.; Cohen, A.

C—Colby, R. D.; [illegible] Coombs, F. G.; Crosby, [illegible] R. F.; Davis, S.; DeShaw, [illegible] D. M.; Dowey, L. A.; [illegible] Eddy, P. L.; Emery, D. [illegible] E. R.; Fairbrother, D. H. [illegible] W. E.; Farrand, C. F. [illegible] Foote, M.; French, W. [illegible]

D—Gambell, H. A.; [illegible] German, E. G.; Gillespie, [illegible] P.; Gleason, R. H.; Goodr[illegible] R.; Grant, B. V.; Gray, A. [illegible] H. F.; Greenwood, F. [illegible] Grirva, W.; Gronbeck, C. [illegible] H. J.; Hale, W. O.; Hall [illegible] Hanson, I. F.; Hatch, S. [illegible]

E—Haugh, J. T.; Hu[illegible]ert, T.; Horn, M.; H[illegible] Howard, E. R.; Howard, F. [illegible] G. W.; Hudson, H. E. [illegible] Hutchins, H. L.; Jewett, [illegible] R. S.; Johnson, H. L. [illegible] H.; Johnson, W. M. [illegible] Juskiewicz, V. C.; Keller, [illegible] K. M.

F—Kinney, J.; Kinney, [illegible] R. H.; Korpi, W. I.; [illegible]

(Continued on page [illegible])

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• WOMEN'S PAGE •

MASS MEETING FEATURES MANY CAMPUS LEADERS

Sid Carsley Plays for Girls' Dancing After Short Business Meeting

[illegible] mass meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association [illegible] meeting was in charge of Higgy Hig[illegible] by Madeline Ames [illegible] Women's Athletic [illegible]

The president of W. A. A. [illegible] Baldwin of New Braintree [illegible] Parrish and Burma [illegible] explained the purposes and the manner in Burma [illegible]

[illegible] all the heads of [illegible] organizations [illegible] the purpose and activities [illegible] particular organization [illegible] president of W. A. A., [illegible] the various competitive [illegible] them to try out for some. Mrs. Whitney '36 explained the [illegible] clubs and their activities [illegible] '35 chief justice of Student [illegible] presented a short talk on the [illegible] commented on the fact that [illegible] to see any given while [illegible] in her official capacity [illegible] '36 urged all literary [illegible] and upperclassmen to [illegible] various literary endeavors. [illegible]stockings *H'mmmmm* and Mary Casey '35 outlined the [illegible] and debating efforts on [illegible] as Masque and Sandal, [illegible] and Philagon. Jerry [illegible] announced the fall tennis [illegible] in which she urged [illegible] to compete.

Ainsboro announced that the [illegible] social chairman, as elected [illegible] had not returned to college [illegible] new elections were to be held [illegible] Cahill '36 and Norma [illegible] candidates. Balloting was [illegible] later in the evening.

The singing of "Champlain," [illegible] was held to the tune of music [illegible] Sid Carsley. Refreshments [illegible] during the course of the [illegible] at 10 o'clock the meeting was adjourned.

FRESHMAN MEN NUMBER 188; 147 FROM STATE

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Joshua, N. H., pre-medical; [illegible] Burlington, Com. and Ec.; [illegible] Springfield, pre-medical; [illegible]unds, Lyndon Center, 4-yr [illegible] S. Edwards, Burlington, C [illegible] Emery, Brooklyn, N. Y. [illegible] R. Enrick, Waitsfield, [illegible] A. Fairbrother, Newport, [illegible] Farnham, Georgia, L. S.; [illegible]rham, Morrisville, chemis[illegible] Farrell, Burlington, S. S.; [illegible]arlotte, chemistry; R. Fyfe, [illegible] Mass., pre-medical; W. A. [illegible] Forrest, pre-medical; E. G. [illegible] Ferrisburg, 4-yr. T. T.; [illegible] Burlington, pre-medical; [illegible] Warren, 4-yr. T. T.; H. F. [illegible]stown, Pa., pre-medical; [illegible] Manchester, N. H., pre-[illegible] Grove, C. and Ec.; C. Gron[illegible] Barnet, pre-medical; I. F. [illegible] Village, Conn., pre-medi[illegible] Hough, Rutland, T. T.; [illegible]olington, G. S.; M. Horn, [illegible] Com., pre-medical; G. W. [illegible]pelier, pre-medical; D. H. [illegible] Mass., chemistry; H. Hud[illegible] Haven, Com. and Ec.; [illegible] Burlington, G. S.; H. L. [illegible]den, Conn., G. S.; R. S. [illegible]ton, chemistry; H. R. [illegible] Junction, pre-medical; [illegible] Wardsboro, T. T.; P. H. [illegible]nsbury, C. and Ec.; [illegible]ton, Mass., S. S.; J. E. [illegible]ton, pre-medical; W. J. [illegible]ench, N. H., G. S.; [illegible]n, T. T.; H. N. Lazarus, [illegible] medical; F. W. LeMay, [illegible] medical; H. Litsky, Bur[illegible] M. F. Sunnie, Concord, [illegible] Muggs, Fitchburg, Mass., [illegible] Magner, pre-medical; [illegible], education; L. N. Mar[illegible]Mont., Com. and Ec.; [illegible] East Arlington, pre-medi[illegible] Mayville, Milton, S. S.; [illegible]Wilmington, T. T.; L. D. [illegible]gton, G. S.; J. H. Mc[illegible]ter, N. Y., C. and Ec.; [illegible], Montpelier, chemistry; [illegible] Burlington, pre-medical; [illegible] Barre, pre-medical; D. F. [illegible]t, pre-medical; M. B. [illegible]geport, Conn., S. S.; [illegible]Huntington, G. S.; J. P. [illegible]on, pre-medical; W. F. [illegible] Com. and Ec.; H. A. [illegible]Fe, Mass., pre-medical; [illegible]bennington, pre-medical; [illegible] East Craftsbury, G. S.; [illegible]y Barre, L. S.; H. S. [illegible] pre-medical; L. A. Pres[illegible]ton, T. T.; A. T. Reed, [illegible] G. S.; E. H. Reeder, [illegible] D. H. Ripper, Bur[illegible] W. Robinson, Bellows [illegible]

HOUSE COMMITTEES

[illegible]

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB MEMBERS NOW CHOSEN

Twenty-three of the Total of Forty-two Girls are Freshmen —First Rehearsal Tonight

The following have been chosen members of the Women's Glee Club:

First sopranos: Isabel Ainsboro '38, Katherine Babbitt '37, Marjorie Howe '38, Marjorie Jenks '35, Thelma Leach '36, Marguerite Perkins '38, Edith Petrie '36, Emma Smith '38, Helen Start '38, Dorothy Willey '36.

Second sopranos: Helen Bellows '35, Barbara Briggs '38, Marion Brown '38, Katherine Donahue '38, Marguerite Harvey '38, Rebecca Kibbe '38, Emily McIver '37, Phyllis MacRae '37, Mildred Nutting '38, Evelyn Perry '34, Helen Taylor '37, Phyllis Thompson '38.

First altos: Louise Brazier '38, Ruth Bronson '38, Helen Brown '38, Augusta Caravatti '37, Laura Giddings '38, Doris Herrick '37, Beverley Nute '38, Hazel Osgood '38, Ruth Pelkey '38, Joan Ropper '37, Laura Sherman '38, Madaline Wheelock '38.

Second altos: Frances Bayley '38, Alice Brock '38, Corinne Clark '38, Margaret Corliss '38, Jean Fuller '36, Suzanne Fuller '38, Nancy Gillingham '38, Dorothea Robinson '38.

The first rehearsal will be held tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the music building.

Tryouts for accompanists for the Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, and University orchestra will be held in the music building Wednesday, October 3, at 4.00 p.m. Anyone who cannot try out at this time should see Professor Bennett.

[illegible] Falls S. S.; E. P. Rogers, Enosburg Falls, chemistry; G. D. Rosanelli, Brooklyn, N. Y., pre-medical; M. E. Rowe, Barnet, pre-medical; D. J. Ryan, Swanton, G. S.; J. C. Ryan, Waterbury, G. S.; W. J. Sage, Wilmington, T. T.; L. Schine, Bridgeport, Conn., pre-medical; P. Sedlis, Jamaica Plain, Mass., S. S.; H. Sherburne, Randolph, S. S.; W. I. Simcox, South Stratford, chemistry; R. F. Snape, North Adams, Mass., S. S.; H. L. Soper, Littleton, N. H., pre-medical; M. A. Solin, Chicopee, Mass., pre-medical; A. C. Spaulding, III, Burlington, Com. and Ec.; T. B. Spaulding, Windsor, S. S.; J. Sprague, Center Moriches, pre-medical; H. W. Stahl, St. Johnsbury, C. and Ec.; J. Starbuck, Burlington, C. and Ec.; M. A. Starkey, Jamaica, pre-med.; H. B. Stetson, St. Johnsbury, pre-medical; B. H. Stone, White River Junction, pre-medical; J. H. Suitor, South Deerfield, Mass., pre-medical; G. B. Thabault, Winooski, G. S.; M. Traunstein, Jr., Bristol, pre-medical; R. F. Waterman, Quechee, S. S.; P. Wiedeman, France, pre-medical; W. A. Wilcox, Jacksonville, pre-medical; J. Wood, Burlington, pre-medical.

College of Engineering

E. E. Bisson, East Barre, M. E.; S. P. Card, Fort Ethan Allen, G. E.; A. M. Cate, Plainfield, C. E.; E. Cirgin, Plainfield, C. E.; G. H. Cross, Highgate Center, M. E.; D. M. Dessart, St. Albans, C. E.; J. F. Donahue, Richmond, E. E.; P. L. Eddy, Hinesburg, E. E.; C. Eaton, East Hardwick, C. E.; W. F. French, Proctor, C. E.; E. T. Gear, Montpelier, E. E.; A. S. Gray, Burlington, K. S. Hale, Newbury, E. E.; W. O. Hale, Windsor, E. E.; A. S. Hall, Greensboro, E. E.; T. Herbert, West Rutland, C. E.; C. K. Houghton, Brattleboro, C. E.; E. R. Howard, Rochester, Com. C. E.; V. C. Ingalsbee, North Hero, Com. C. E.; Hampton, Mass., E. M.; Israel, Swanton, C. E.; R. H. Kim, Bridgewater, Conn., C. E.; K. A. Lawton, West Berlin, E. E.; Lyman, Jr., Evanston, Ill., M. E.; H. Robinson, Bridgewater, E. E.; A. Smith, Middlebury, Center, M. E.; R. M. Snow, Montpelier, M. E.; L. I. Lawrence, Montpelier, C. E.; J. W. Stough, Woodstock, C. E.; W. N. Swanton, M. E.; J. R. Tinney, Jr., Burlington, E. E.; R. S. Tinney, Colchester, W. C. Van Dyck, Rochester, Center, N. Y., E. E.; J. E. Webber, Rutland, C. E.; W. A. Wheeler, Jr., Burlington, E. E.; G. B. Worthen, Montpelier, E. E.

College of Agriculture

[illegible]



MORTAR BOARD HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC TODAY

Bus to Take Girls To and From North Beach; Stunts After Supper

The annual Mortar Board picnic, under the direction of Barbara Taylor '35, president of Mortar Board, will be held at North Beach today at twelve o'clock. Supper will be served at 5.30.

This is the second in a series of get acquainted events to which the big sisters are supposed to bring their little sisters. If the weather is favorable there will be ample opportunity for swimming and sunning.

After the supper there will be stunts put on by each class. The stuntsters will compete for a prize, the nature of which has not yet been disclosed. The stunts are in charge of Sarah Brown '35.

All the town girls are invited to come to the picnic but a charge of 25 cents is made for the supper. After supper there will be songs and cheers around the open fire.

To enable the girls to get to North Beach with greater ease a bus will be at the gym at five o'clock for all those girls who have no other means of transportation. This picnic doesn't count as a night out and is usually over by eight o'clock.

Last year the annual affair was given by the sophomore class. The cast was made up of Rosemarie Cahill, Frances Rowe, and Marion Herberg.

PRESENT SENIORS LAST OF MEDIC R. O. T. C. UNIT

The University of Vermont in common with other medical colleges, is having its medical unit abolished, and the medical unit that will graduate in June [illegible] last taken in. The effort to abolish the medical units headed by Representative [illegible] of Mississippi, chairman of the House committee on appropriations, that would have stopped money for the War Department, was twice blocked by the Army, but in the third round the Army was forced to raise the white flag, although intimating that the fight will be carried into the next Congress for a reversal. Under the present arrangement the last remaining classes of 684 students at twenty-two colleges, five dental schools and four optometrical colleges graduate in June of 1935. Lieut.-Col. Chester B. Hare, in charge of the medical unit at the R. O. T. C. at the University of Vermont, has been transferred as surgeon at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and to conduct examinations for the service, the War Department has designated Lieut.-Col. Daniel P. Card, United States Army Medical [illegible] surgeon of the second district [illegible] Colonel Card is a graduate of the University Medical College in New York City and has a distinguished record [illegible] and is now stationed [illegible] retired in 1937.

[illegible]

Mr. Schmidt, running in his new car [illegible] Williston [illegible]

Chesterton [illegible] and between Paris and Marseilles [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] Dan C. Jordan with [illegible] Wall Street [illegible] country [illegible]

There will be a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council in the Old Mill Chapel Thursday, October 4, at 4.00 p.m.

Alta Rock, President.

PRESS CLUB SCRUBS BEGIN WORK MONDAY

Susan France, New President, Predicts a Busy Year for Organization

[illegible]

The W. [illegible] Dance [illegible] and [illegible] the Fraternity [illegible] University [illegible] social [illegible] [illegible] on the campus.

The present officers are: President, Ian Lupier; secretary, Grace Spellman; social chairman, [illegible] dert.

SIGMA PHI HOLDS FIRST FRATERNITY TEA DANCE

Sigma Phi opened the fraternity social season on the hill with an afternoon dance at the chapter house preceding last Saturday's Gold Key dance. Prof. and Mrs. Behney were the chaperones and Harrison L. Gray '36 was dance chairman. Sid Carsley's orchestra furnished the music. Following the dance dinner was served to all couples at Mars Café.

Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.), during the 1933-1934 school year, received gifts totalling $858,818.

W. A. A. PLANS TREASURE HUNT ON SATURDAY

"Teddy" Taylor Promises Plenty of Treasure for Everyone

[illegible] W. A. A. [illegible] Richmond [illegible] Hiking Club [illegible] Saturday afternoon [illegible] Chairman [illegible] Chapman [illegible] Taylor [illegible] Chapman [illegible] Taylor [illegible] Chapman [illegible] Taylor

Ten U. V. M. Outing Club Members Enjoy L. O. C. A. Mountain Climb Upon Breezy Mount Washington

MOUNTAIN DAY PLANS BEGIN FOR OCTOBER 12

Tickets on Sale Next Monday for Annual Visit to Mount Mansfield, "Back Campus"

Any members of the faculty or officers of fraternities or college organizations knowing of news items which should appear in the Burlington Free Press are asked to report same to Chester B. Eaton at the Sigma Phi Place, phone 1955

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Sports News

COACH GARDNER CALLS FOR FALL CANDIDATES FOR BASEBALL PRACTICE

35 Aspirants, Including 5 Last Year's Stars Report to Centennial Field

...ball is now in full swing ...er is creeping on slowly ... is a predominant position ... activities. Coach Larry ... and his annual call for fall ... thirty-five aspirants are ... on the Centennial Field ... swing their wares before ... gaze of Vermont's famous ... is holding this fall prac... ... can get a slant on the men ... weed them out more easily ... next spring.

... point it appears that al... ...5 edition should be strong ... infield, outfield and behind the ... Gardner will encounter diffi... ... to round up a capable pitch... ...ary proportion. Of course ... and Ed Swartz, of last ... corps, will be back, but ... through rose-colored ... remainder will be a gamble.

... among those who reported ..., Whitey Palmer, Specs ..., Henry Halliman, ... sensation, and Dave ... freshman ineligible of ...

... last year's varsity and fresh... are unable to report, being ... diamond activities. Among ... Funk, Ramon, Delfausse, ... Gerow, Lawton and ...

... by the good turnout, Coach ... expressed the opinion that he ex... ...complish a lot and get some ... the team will look this ... year's crew of bat wielders ... over 500 after a disastrous ... The highlight was an ... winning streak.

FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM GETS INTO SHAPE

... cross-country team is ... into shape in prepara... first meet with Dartmouth, ... October 7. Twenty de... candidates practiced daily in ... they might be in perfect con... for first test.

... Mount Hermon Pre... runner, is showing up ... seems to be an experienced ... with, another good prospect, ... Dale man and should ... considerably. Others who ... Barron and Traunstein, ... experience will develop ... merit.

RUSHING RULES CONCLUDED

(Continued from page 2)

... M. H.; Lapierre, A.; ... M. LeMay, F. W.; Litsky, ... P., Jr.; Lunni, N. L.; ... McCrea, L. D.; Mc... ...r., Macdonald, D.; Mc... ... McKay, F. W.; Maggs, ...

... P.; Magner, W. B.; ... H., Martel, H.; Martin, ... P. R.; Mayville, A. G.; ...Meservey, A. B.; Millett, ... L.; Monti, L. J.; ... Newman, M. B.; Norton, ... P.; O'Neil, W. F.; ... Palmer, H. A.; Parti...

... R. G.; Perley, M. E.; ... Pillsbury, W. R.; Plim... W. C.; Pratt, H. L.; ... Reeder, E. H.; Richard... R., Rist, G.; Ripper, ... W.; Robinson, S. H.; ...Rosanelli, G. D.; Ross, ... Ryan, D. I.; ... Schane, L.; Sedlis, E.; ...Simcox, W. J.; Smith, ... Snow, R. M.; Sohn, ... I.; Spaulding, T. B.; ... Sprague, J.; Stahl, ... L., Stark, M. A.; ...Stetson, H. B.; Stiles, ...

... Sunderland, R. ...Thibault, J. B.; Thibault, ... S.; Thorne, A. P.; ... R. S.; Traunstein, ... Waterman, R. F.; ...Weeder, M.; Wheeler, ... F.; Woodeman, P.; ... Wood, J.; Worthen, ...

...e name may have ... above list is asked ... at the Sigma Delta

THE SPORTING

Now that the opening whistle has blown for the commencement of football season, we find several interesting highlights in the intercollegiate sports arena. We are especially attempting to collect and present information which has some direct relation to sports at Vermont. In this capacity we hope to stimulate interest in intercollegiate activities on the gridiron.

Last week we discovered that a former St. Mike's star was continuing his fine work with the pigskin at another institution. Peavy, the hilltoppers' fullback last fall, is now doing the honors for American International College. Last Saturday Peavy's fine kicking was the determining factor in his team's victory over Connecticut State. The "Connecticut Campus" reports that Peavy's educated toe "kicked 'em a mile."

Pat Hanley's new régime at Boston University took it on the nose from Brown last Saturday to the tune of 18-0. This score is a strong indication that Pat's boys are going to be a strong outfit this fall. Three touchdowns were all Tuss McLaughry's team could do to the Terriers. We are waiting until the B. U. team comes to Burlington. Remember—Pat Hanley was a side-kick of our Johnnie Sabo at Northwestern last year.

Dartmouth's new revival in football this fall under Head Coach Red Blaik is going to be worth watching. Red didn't use any trick plays on Norwich in the opening game, but undoubtedly he will employ them against Vermont Saturday. The Indians are not boasting of a heavy team this fall, but a fast, scrappy eleven is the aim of the Dartmouth régime. Watch these boys Saturday—Rand, Conti, Geniawicz, Dechert and Kenney.

The overwhelming victory of Middlebury over Oswego Normal is nothing to get excited over. True it is that the Panthers have a formidable array of talent this year, but the opposition in the first game was hardly a fair test of the Blue and White power. Co-captains Williams and Booker are a great pair of players, as is Zawistoski, and the team in general has potential strength, but we are anxious to see how they will perform under stiff opposition.

Army had a tough assignment in beating its first opponent—Washburn—a small college from Kansas. Occasionally a small dark-horse will drive the mule off the field, and Saturday the mule had to kick plenty to stave off the onrush of the oncoming black mare. Possibly next year the Catamount will chase said mule around the gridiron until it loses its breath. Beware of the 1935 Catamount, Army!

H. H. A.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Vermont 19—Rensselaer 0.
Dartmouth 39—Norwich 0.
Middlebury 47—Oswego 6.
Union 7—Wesleyan 0.
Trinity 39—Hartwick 0.
Brown 18—Boston University 0.

MORE FASCIST GROUPS

(Continued from page 2)

merger with the Silver Shirts. Christians attacks the gold standard and advocates "a managed currency" that would give credit to all. Instructions have been issued for a general march on Washington by a perfectly drilled and disciplined membership, with plans outlined for taking control of local governments. Christians is praised by Oscar C. Pfaus, commander of the German Alliance, a fascist organization, and another Nazi representative is reported as greeting Christians with the following: "Let me salute you as you will be saluted in the days to come. Hail Christians!"

Nationalists, with headquarters in Jacksonville, Fla. are directly in the tradition of the Ku Klux Klan, with Col. William Simmons, founder of the Klan, as their commander-in-chief. It issued a call to "any truly white American citizen" to join and claims that 40,000 members "have quietly organized brigades in the chief cities of the United States. Armed with the greatest secrecy in the past twelve months" i.e. during 1933.

The Ku Klux Klan is by no means dead. It still continues its anti-labor activities, anti-Jewish campaign of terror in many southern centers. A leaflet widely distributed in Birmingham, Ala. in the spring of 1933, from the "Knights of Ku Klux Klan" warned the negroes of Birmingham against communism and ordered them to report all communistic meetings to the K.K.K. or to the police department with the threat of dire consequences. Will S.S. Be Let Loose? Silver Shirts claim that the "better elements" of the K.K.K. are joining the Silver Horde.

The American Blue Coats has distributed much literature among the unemployed in Chattanooga. One was the statement "The American Blue Corps is opposed to the diabolical sabotage of the United States Government and the rule of the Christian Gentile American citizen by the dictatorship and traitorous activities of all the money controlled agencies of the world, including a conspiracy of the Jews, international and un-

(Continued on page 6)

ARCHIE POST TALKS TO CROSS-COUNTRY MEN

Emphasizes Building of Body and Diet as Important to Runners

Conditioning was the main point stressed by Coach Archie Post of the varsity cross-country team to his squad of ten men last week. Early and big breakfast menus have been given daily to graduate Post to build up the strong muscles needed before the actual running is begun. A sensible diet was also pointed out to be of great importance by Coach Post.

Nine men on the squad are experienced and it is just a question of developing more endurance and speed.

With the first meet less than two weeks away intensive training is to be held under strict supervision of Capt. Justin White and Coach Post. Captain White is a three-year man and has increased his endurance and condition more easily than the remaining men but all should be fit by the end of this week.

BRISK OCTOBER WEATHER BRINGS TOUCH FOOTBALL COMPETITION TO U. V. M.

Fraternity Teams Warm Up for Keen Contests This Fall on Back Campus

Welcome the opening of the touch football series! As the brisk weather of October comes to us, we at least have this initial stage of inter-fraternity competition to warm our blood.

For the benefit of the freshmen, your scribe will attempt to explain why this sports competition between the fraternities is so important. A certain number of points are taken by the winners of each big event of the year, including the Kake Walk and military drill squads. The prize for the fraternity having the greatest number of points at the end of the competitive year, is the much coveted Traver trophy. The trophy has been given for the last four years and has been held by as many different fraternities, namely, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Psi.

So far we've watch the touch football team drill into shape for the soon to be scrap. We realize that this year the competition will be stronger than ever. Sunday afternoon, the Sigma Phi aggregation encountered the Delta Psi team in a practice game at the girls' hockey field. The A. T. O. team has also had a practice game with the freshman nucleus. Incidentally, these young rookies embody several of last year's all fraternity players. Bob Bent, captain of the Sigma Phi, and Pete Joly of the A. T. O.'s will be the only members of last year's all fraternity team to be seen in action this year.

Mr. Prentice and Mr. Post of the physical education department will cooperate to direct the games and will call a meeting of representatives of each fraternity to run over the rules and draw lots for their schedules in the elimination tournament. The results of this meeting will be posted in the Cynic at the earliest possible date.

Catamounts Overwhelm Engineer Eleven 19-0

R. I. P. Gets But One First Down Out of Eight—With Captain Red Cook Starring as Puntster—Giardi, Werner, Ramon, and Delfausse Lead—No Passes Attempted

Sticking to straight power plays and relying on the accurate punting of Captain Red Cook for the most part an aggressive Catamount eleven completely overwhelmed Rensselaer Polytech at Troy last Saturday 19-0. It was a clean cut victory for the hard fighting boys from Vermont who pushed the Engineers down the field for seven first downs and all but one and that one on a fluke. Wolf, Giardi and Cook leading the attack, the rest of the line cooperated to rip open huge holes in the opposing forward wall. On the smashing line bucks and off tackle drives of the backfield, Werner and Ramon especially slipped through holes in the line for decisive gains while Rollie Delfausse slid off tackle several times for long gains.

R. P. I. was never able to do much in the way of offensive work on account of the fine kicking of Captain Cook, whose long kicks continually set them with their backs to their own goal line. The home team had only one good ball carrier and he was worked to death. It only got within striking distance once later in the game and even then their offense was not strong enough to put the ball across.

Early in the game Cook put the Engineers at a disadvantage by kicking out on their 15-yard line. Holley then recovered a blocked punt and from there Werner carried it over for the score. Cook's kick was low.

A little bit later Cook broke through to block another kick and Werner recovered the ball on the same downs 20-yard line and with Ramon and Delfausse backing the line scored on seven plays.

Once again the consistent punting of Captain Cook paved the way to a score. In the middle of the second period he kicked out on R. P. I.'s 15-yard line. The return kick traveled only to the 27 and from there Delfausse and Ramon teamed up with Werner to tally the third score of the afternoon.

The rest of the game resolved into straight even football until late in the final period when the Engineers brought the ball down to the three yard line, but on the last down they lost their chance to score by failing to complete a pass over the goal line on the fourth down.

The game was an encouraging one for the backers of Vermont this season. They saw on the field a team in perfect condition, due to the strict disciplinary action of Coach Sabo, and a team perfectly drilled in the execution of fundamentals and plays. Time after time the ball carriers found gaping holes waiting for them to step through in the line and they frequently did for 10 or 12 yards. No passes were attempted as the Catamount mentor wanted to give his team a thorough trying out on the simple plays and mechanicals.

FRESHMAN STATISTICS COMPILED BY P. T. DEPT.

Statistics completed in the physical education office at the University of Vermont today, revealed some interesting figures in connection with the entering class. The average age of freshman men is 18.06 years. Weights averaged at 144.91 pounds and heights at [illegible] inches.

The youngest man in the Class of [illegible] comes from Highgate, Vt. He is sixteen years old. The oldest, G. G. Abbott is thirty-nine. A. G. Mayville of Milton, Vt. is the tallest measuring 6 feet 1½ inches. This particular fellow is lower than usual. H. Martel, Derby, Vt., 5 feet 2 inches, is the shortest. M. F. Badger took honors in weight tipping the scales to a cool 227 pounds. He hails from Manchester, N. H. And then East Walkinghord, Vt. comes the lightest freshman, S. S. Hatch, with 104½ pounds to his credit.

As to totals for entering class weights together, 24,225.50 pounds and measures 1,247.40 inches high. It has lived some 3,761 years, and upon the whole seems quite a normal group of young men not at all unlike freshman classes for some years back.

Named in honor of the Rev. John Harvard, a Puritan, Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) is the oldest institution of higher education in the United States, being founded in 1636.

U. V. M. TAKES THIRD PLACE IN CATTLE JUDGING CONTEST

Participating in their seventh year of cattle and dairy product judging at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield recently, teams from the University of Vermont this year took third place in cattle judging, competing in a field of twenty teams from as many colleges.

In past years Vermont has won first place in judging all breeds of cattle and three times placed in individual breed contests. Men representing the University and a dairy products team have taken seven first places during the seven years Vermont has been entered in the contests.

In the field of dairy products, with more than 30 state colleges represented, the University of Vermont has taken two first places in judging milk products and two first places in individual dairy products. Individuals men have taken first places eleven times. The field usually consists of from two to seven college teams.

A laboratory to assist children with defective speech has been planned at the University of Wisconsin.

Autos for Rent

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WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

are to be the

SALES PROGRAM

of the

UNIVERSITY STORES

This Wednesday Buy Yourself

an Extra or a New

NOTEBOOK COVER

These are odd covers on which there are unusual prices that will be offered for only one day

The University Stores

MORE FASCIST GROUPS

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Finally we "weld" these tobaccos together the Chesterfield way—different from any other—to make Chesterfield a milder better-tasting cigarette.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA PONSELLE	NINO MARTINI	GRETE STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

It takes good things to make good things . . . there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934 — NUMBER 4

ANNUAL MOUNTAIN DAY SCHEDULE OCTOBER 12

Bus Tickets are Ninety-five Cents for Annual Outing a Week From Today

...amber up the rocky slopes ...ntfield is scheduled for just ... today, and the first bus ... Mill at eight that morn... to R. C. Densmore '36 ... Hall '36, Christian Associa... ...atives in charge.

...bus transportation will be ... as they were last year, ... made up by the Koffee ... ost any price desired, and ... p five cents. Busses leave ... at 8:00, 8.30, and 9.00 a.m., ... Halfway House on the ... 4.30, 5.00, and 5.30. The ... ng for Burlington have been ... an hour from last year's ... ns may get back to town ... time for the various events ... among which are a com... a college dance, and the ... vention.

...private cars are reminded ...sing through Underhill Cen... left hand road is taken.

... will be on sale Monday in the ... ed from members of the ... Council and the V. C. A. ... Lunches may be purchased at ... ner the morning of Moun... ...y food desired may be pur... will be packed into boxes free ... Coffee may be bought by the Mount Mansfield Hotel atop ...

...route will be followed, which ... the busses will take their ... to the Halfway House, at ... the road from Underhill Cen... ...here two main trails lead ...ent parts of the mountain ...hrough the woods the greater ... two-mile length and comes out ... just under the Nose. From ... Chin, highest point of the ...d the State of Vermont, ... distant. The trail to the ... along the rocky silhouette ...ible from Burlington, pass... ...d the Winds, the Rock of ... Subway, and Drift Rock en...

... trail leads directly to the ... Chin, so that if one takes this ... Sunset Ridge Trail) he will ... after a mile and three-... a point just one-quarter of a ... top of the Chin.

... available at the Halfway ... the hotel for those to whom ... physiognomy is unfamiliar. ...nday's Cynic will print a ... various trails, with an ex...

...ts in charge wished to stress ... unless a goodly number of ... take advantage of the holi... the mountain, the holiday ... not be granted next year. ... possibility of being granted ... the entire University to ...unity for climbing the Un... "back campus" next year. ... whether or not a sufficient ... students uses it for that ...ear. It is therefore urged ...unity turn out as a body ...ating high over Vermont ...n campus. (The Chin's ... 4,393 feet above sea level, ...e plain is but 90.)

...as to the mountain and ... that the University of ... the entire three-mile-long ...ested in Tuesday's Cynic.

CO-EDS PLAN TREASURE HUNT FOR TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT 2.00

...afternoon, at two o'clock, ...ds will gather at the gym ...o hunt that is in charge ...r '37. There will be signs ... pointing out the course, ... out towards Redstone ... Country Club.

... would not disclose the ...ize that is to be awarded ...ed everybody that there ... to go around, and that ... given out till everybody ...

...est feature this year put ... and everybody that goes ...ue to get several points ...th Helen Taylor chair... Patricia Stanley '37 and ...7.

PROF. EVANS TO LECTURE ON CURRENT EVENTS



A course of six lectures on current events is to be offered to students and the general public during October and November by Prof. P. D. Evans of the history department. The lectures will be given in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum and are scheduled for October 18 and 25 and November 1, 8, 15, and 23 at 8.00 o'clock. Tickets are to be $2.00 for the complete series; a special price of $1.50 a person will be made in cases where two or more persons in one family wish to purchase tickets. The price for students is to be $1.00. Both regular and student tickets are transferable. The proceeds from these lectures will be contributed to the Vermont Children's Aid Society.

NINE ENGINEERS HAVE AVERAGE OF "A" SAYS DEAN G. F. ECKHARD

Class of 1934 Leads With Five All-A Averages; Forty-six on Dean's List

Dean George F. Eckhard has announced to the Cynic the list of those students in the engineering college obtaining an average of A or B for the second semester 1933-34.

Those receiving an average of 90 per cent or above are: 1934 D. W. Jenks, D. C. Whitney, G. W. Patterson, E. H. Spear, and L. J. DeStaunse; 1935 J. W. Hopkinson, F. W. Squires; 1936 M. E. Merchant, L. A. Giarch.

Those obtaining an average of 85 per cent to 90 percent are: 1934 J. C. Arnold, W. N. Colburn, W. M. Adams, F. F. Wagner; 1935 J. M. Libby, A. L. Williams, W. A. Ross, H. A. Sanderson; 1936, D. F. Coburn, H. L. Gray, C. H. Buchanan, E. G. Young, C. D. Thibault; 1937, A. H. Ross, F. B. Meservey, F. M. Courtney.

Those with an average of 80 per cent to 85 percent are: 1934, C. H. Dresser, H. G. Stone, A. H. Cass, P. F. Lamey, C. R. Camden; 1935, W. R. Hauke, G. W. Harding, R. W. Dunham, C. A. Park, W. P. Hobbs; 1936, W. H. Conner, R. C. Bristol, F. W. Hale, L. C. Williams; 1937, F. R. Ricker, W. F. Shuttleworth, H. A. Selleck, R. T. Dunn, C. H. Caldwell, Jr., K. C. Rutledge, H. W. Sisson.

RAZZ-DAZZ PROMISES GALA ENTERTAINMENT TOMORROW EVENING

Razz Dazz sounds like Tin Pan Alley or its next-door neighbor does it not? But on the contrary it is well on its way to becoming an established Vermont custom. The idea is a stag affair, held in the gym with games and dancing an entertainment evening for everyone and all for the nominal fee of ten cents.

The first Razz Dazz for the year is scheduled for Saturday evening, October 6 from 8:30 to 12:00. Sherman's orchestra will furnish modern tunes for the evening's fun and in the course of the evening refreshments will be served for five cents.

Mortar Board who is in charge announces that all those who desire to attend must bring their ticket books in addition to the 10 pennies. At least one member of a couple must have his or her book to secure admission. This requirement is merely a means by which you can be identified as a Vermont student.

So don't forget, ten cents your ticket book, and a lot of pep are all that are necessary to guarantee you a good time Saturday evening.

STOREY WILL DELIVER UNIVERSITY LECTURE TODAY AT 4.15 P.M.

Subject is "Gullah—The Oldest American Negro Dialect" to Narrate Folk Tales

The annual series of University lectures ... at 4.15 ... the Fleming Mu... Mr. Maynard ... of ... ...ill speak ... Mr. ... will speak on "Gul... ... Oldest American Negro Dial... ... which he ... past months ... ... Black Germany," a book ... ... and the original ver... ... of the peculiarities of the ... A ... of his talk will ... a few narrations of the folk tales cur... ... the language.

The second lecture in this series will take ... on Tuesday, November 6, when ... Rev. Dr. Vincent Ravi Booth ... Bombay, India, will talk using as ... ... "The Greatest Human Poet ... His Poems." Doctor Booth spoke ... year at the University on educational ... On Thursday, November 29 ... Lewis Untermeyer well known modern ... poet will lecture on "New Language ... the New Generation." On Tues... December 11 Leonard Crocker ... sculptor will address the audi... on "The Making of a Statue." ... Crocker will have illustrations to ... his talk.

Other lectures will be announced at ... later date, when the details are more ... definite.

Y. W. HAS NEW OFFICE AND INTERESTING PLANS FOR COMING WINTER

Ruth Barron, Its President, Tells of Work at Rock Point of Vocational Guidance

The Y. W. C. A. is opening this year an office in the Music Building. On Monday, the day of the week by every ... meeting, this office, Room 9 on the ... floor of the Music Building ... open throughout the day, and ... Miss Mead, who is the state Y. W. ... secretary, will be there to talk with any ... who may want advice about ... Y. W. C. A. work vocations, avocations ... other matters. Because there has ... to be room for a suitable room ... this purpose such as comfo... and convenience, Y. W. is glad to be ... that the use of the two rooms ... small groups. Anyone who wishes ... use these rooms for committee meet... is asked to make arrangements ... Ruth Barron '35 so that the date ... not conflicting with meetings at the ... time may be avoided.

To the people who are interested in ... work of Y. W. C. A. an explanation ... the field open to newcomers. In ... meetings open to the Cynic there ... a complete account of the work ... at the Rock Point school and its ... annual session held and an opport... ... for helping to these projects and ... more. Because the cabinet for ... coming year is not into effect... ... program scheduled for the year ... there will be opportunities for those ... are actively interested in the work ... cabinet to be members of committees ... charge of the various parts of the ... program.

A brief outline of that program to ... expanded more completely later is ... presented here.

Plans for Mountain Day on October ... sponsored by Y. W. C. A. and ... C. A. are under the direction of ... Hall '36 and R. C. Densmore ... As explained elsewhere in the ... ticket for the trip may be pur... from any member of the cabi...

The supervision of a Girl Reserve ... at the Rock Point school is to ... contrived under the direction of ... Whitney '36. Tuesday's issue ... contain an explanation of the ...

Personal vocational guidance is be... offered by making it possible for ... groups to meet representatives ... the many vocations open to women. ... schedule for the vocational evenings ... to be held every two weeks is being ... and will be announced in time ... give girls an opportunity to express ... interests in various types of work con...

(Continued on page 2)

First Open Houses Start Tonight for Frosh Men

Nearly Two Hundred Students Will Visit the Ten Fraternity Houses; Cynic Gives Street Addresses, Rushing Rules, and Dates

WALTER HAMPDEN PLAYS "RICHELIEU" TO LARGE ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE

Walter Hampden in Richelieu ... supported by his company of thirty-five was presented Wednesday evening at the Strong to a full house of appreciative students and Burlington theatre goers. Mr. Hampden is the leading actor of the American stage. He graduated from Harvard in 1900 and has since appeared in a great many plays including Hamlet, "A Midsummer Nights Dream," "A Doll's House," "The Servant in the House," "Julius Caesar," "Macbeth," "The Merchant of Venice," "Othello," "The Black Flag," and "Cyrano de Bergerac." Cardinal Richelieu is one of his greatest roles.

Review on page 4

BURMESE MISSIONARY MR. DEWITT BALDWIN IS GUEST OF V. C. A.

Mr. Baldwin Leaves Burlington After Discussion With Students About Mission Work

For the past week DeWitt C. Baldwin of the Methodist Episcopal Missionary Board has been on campus holding personal interviews with students and conferring among groups of young people. Mr. Baldwin came here at the invitation of the V. C. A. after numerous had heard of his work of visitations at other colleges. With ten years of experience as a missionary in Burma India Mr. Baldwin has started with student conferences and experience at Dartmouth. He was so deeply interested in the attitude and opinion that students had of missionary work, as he was concerned with getting out to students a clear and vivacious picture of the mission field.

Mr. Baldwin arrived in town early last Thursday morning September 27 and began interviewing students almost immediately. He proceed on campus every day until his departure Thursday October 4 he held four conferences with a total of twenty-two students. After an interview or at his room and the remainder being on campus. Mr. Baldwin sought to obtain the students conception, attitude and opinion of missionary work. Then to understand to correct erroneous impressions and to build up a real and true picture of the work. Students

(Continued on page 4)

WINNOWINGS ANNOUNCES ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE TO START SOON

At a recent meeting of the ... staff of the ... magazine *From the Hill Most* it was decided to start a subscription drive soon. The object for subscription is directed especially toward the men students of the University, because during the past few years the most support of any literary magazine has not been as strong as the support purchased by the women.

There will be numerous changes in *Winnowings* this year both in size and in content. The extent of these changes is not yet kept secret but it is known that there will be many illustrations in each issue. Anyone who has any suggestions toward making *Winnowings* a bigger and better magazine is asked to present to some member of the staff. A call has also been issued to anyone interested in making cover designs or illustrations to report to a member of the staff.

There has been in the past much reluctance to write for *Winnowings*. The student body is asked to realize that the purpose of this magazine is not to collect great literary work but is rather to serve as an outlet for creative power

(Continued on page 4)

RUSHING CONTINUES UNTIL OCTOBER 25

...tonight marks the opening of rushing ... fraternities ... the ... ...ill not be ... ...attendance ... ...enrolled in the three undergraduate ... ...hese freshmen it will be a ... ...ecember ... ...ill be ... ...ecember ... ...ill be ... ...ecember ... ...ill be

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Collegiate Digest

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

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Editorials

RUSHING

THE CYNIC OFFICE

NOTICE

Saturday, October 6, the day of the Dartmouth game, classes in the three academic colleges will meet in accordance with the following schedule:

Military science	7.00- 7.35
First hour	7.45- 8.25
Second hour	8.35- 9.15
Third hour	9.25-10.05
Fourth hour	10.15-10.55

The Florence Jaffe concert which was to have been given on Thursday, October 4, has been postponed indefinitely because of the illness of Florence Jaffe.

OUTING CLUB NOTICE

There will be a canoe trip Sunday morning on the lake. We will plan to cook dinner out. Any wishing to look over duck-hunting possibilities be sure to come. Both boys and girls are welcome. We plan to start about 10.00 a.m.

For further information call Twink Mount, telephone 3293-W.

or Doug Suiter at the Phi Delta House.

STUDENT UNION

As a result of the election last Thursday night at mass meeting, Rosemary Cahill is the new social chairman of the Student Union Council.

Student Union Council.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

DELTA DELTA DELTA

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

V. C. A. Briefs

The deputation teams are in need of automobiles to transport them, so if any person would like to help them out at the rate of $.05 per mile please see either R. C. Mildram '35 or R. S. Wright '35 immediately.

Campus Comment

Editor of the CYNIC:

I should like to write a few words concerning the new program devised by the physical education department.

The program is to allow the student to take part in any activity which he thinks best suited for him. He has many activities to choose from including gymnastics, tennis, basketball, touch football and other athletics.

The student taking for granted that he accepts the teachings of the greatest philosopher Socrates, "Know thyself," chooses the one and amongst this list the activity which attracts his taste more than another.

A scheme also brought into use this year by the physical education department which I think is very practical is the construction of the tennis courts on account of their use. Also this so-called course of gymnastics is eliminated and "waiting" is abolished.

Under the expert supervision of Mr. Proctor, Mr. Post, Mr. Livesay, and the coaches this department has the prospect of a fine and interesting future for the '34-'35 season.

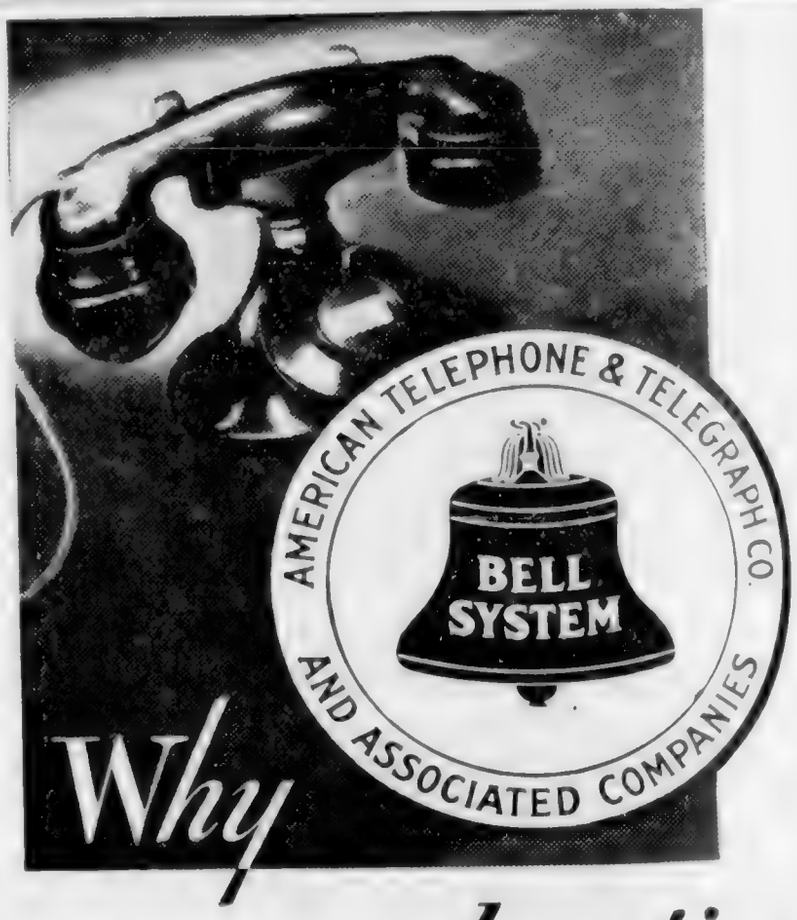
Yours truly,
F. M. Shaine '37

RUTH BARRON TALKS OF Y. W. C. A. PROJECTS

(Continued from page 1)

FOREIGN NEWS IS NOW AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS

SEVENTEEN FRESHMEN WILL SCRUB ON CYNIC



we advertise

We advertise in order that the public may better understand what the Bell System is doing, and why it does it. In this way we keep customers and prospective customers informed of our aims, policies and progress.

We advertise in order to aid the telephone customer in making the best possible use of his service. As our advertising influences one person after another to use the telephone more effectively, the service rendered every other user is correspondingly improved.

We advertise because we have a varied service to sell and by selling more of it we increase its value to each user. Because of the nature of the telephone business, it is our duty to inform the public continuously of the character and varied kind of service we provide.

In line with this broad plan, we find real opportunity in addressing messages to college and university people in their own publications, just as we also use our advertising for women's magazines, farm papers and so on. 1934-35 is the fifteenth year during which the Bell System has published advertisements which take college men behind the scenes of Bell Telephone service.

Review of "Richelieu"

By Prof. A. B. Myrick

...day evening, Mr. Walter Hamp... at the Strong Theatre to... made up in appreciat... looked in numbers, his... of Bulwer Lytton's fine...

...part of the plot is a web ... and counter-intrigue, one ... that colorful opening of ... century directed against ... person of the Cardinal-... Richelieu and equally against ... ineffectual Louis XIII. ... warp of conspiracy is ... Chevalier de Mauprat ... ward, Julie de Morte... threatened by the passion ... and also of the Count de ... conspirator, who would ... betrow both King and Car... plots against Richelieu, ... are brought to naught ... daring and resourcefulness ... of Mauprat, Julie and ...

... the musty recollections of ... in the distant past. Mr. ... high praise for a well... stent and colorful pre... ...ess to say, Mr. Hamp... the dominant figure ... The part of the Cardinal ... ent medium for the revela... ...ter. Mr Hampden pre... ...what novel conception, put... ...ering of the sinister of the ... Louis XIII like cunning of ... ...ctations. His Richelieu be... ...came much more alive, more ... ...ous and sympathetic. Un... ...quisite but eloquent expres... ...gave color and meaning ... ...which lends itself otherwise ... ...ly to over-emphasis. The ... Cardinal, however, lost none ... ...ty in his interpretation, often ... ...of Philippe de Champagne's ... ...portrait in the Louvre. Mr ... ...acting is of the best on our ... ...and in emotional and dra... ...he stands easily the unmitable ... with players of other days. ... ...regret that we are obliged ... that apart from their excel... ...and action, the supporting ... were not entirely sufficient in ... ...anor Goodrich, playing the ... ...de Mortemar as we un... ...the first time, played very ... ...and it might seem ungra... ...suggest that she lacked the ... power naturally expected. Mr ... as the Chevalier de Mauprat, ...posite was far more convinc... ...by no means to be compared with Mr. Hampden as was also Miss ... ...Lucas as the Duke of Marion. The Duke of Orleans and the Queen of Lorraine and Huguet among the supernumeraries at the piece were praiseworthy and entertaining.

Louis XIII played with dignity by Mr. Angus who failed to show by speech, action or expression the shifting moods or petty passion, suspicion and jealousy that make up the psychology of the lovelorn Louis.

Comic relief was furnished by the absurdly humorous courtier Joseph de Laroque (Irving Smith) and Joseph Father Joseph, Richelieu's confidant and emissary (Arthur Hall). Both characters were well done and lent their advancement and adventure in a humorous vein. This happy touch was largely due to Mr. Hall's interpretation of Father Joseph. Mr. Hall is a summer theatre trained actor, although Andrew Jackson tells me that we remember Mr. Hall was excellent as the puppet of Richelieu's machiavellian plots. Mr. Hall's interpretation of Father Joseph, a fanatic monk, was a masterpiece of subtle characterization. Even Richelieu's confidant could not escape the ridicule of Father Joseph. Mr. Hall's interpretation of the part

REPRINT OF RULES BY INTERFRATERNITY COUNCILS

(Continued from page 1)

BIDDING RULES

Group Assignments

MASQUE AND SANDAL, WIG AND BUSKIN ARE CONSIDERING PLAYS

OVER TWENTY PROPOSE DEPUTATIONS TRIPS

The program for the [illegible] Christian Association for the first semester of the school year 1934-1935. At the meeting held last Tuesday afternoon [illegible] signed up to go this year.

The towns to be visited during the first semester are Ferrisburg, Monkton, Milton, Cambridge, Colchester, Essex Junction, Underhill and St. Johnsbury. At each of these towns the group will conduct [illegible] meeting of an evangelistic character, [illegible] services will [illegible] closed service will [illegible] and a discussion group for the young people in the afternoon will be organized. There will be a small deputation to lead the service at the Vermont Industrial School in Vergennes the second Sunday in every month during the school year.

Among those who have signed up as interested in going on deputations this year are the following: Elizabeth Johnson '36, A. S. Everest '36, R. C. Muldram '35, R. H. Bingham '36, G. Enos Frost '36, Kathleen Kinsley '36, Florence Brown '36, W. G. Norgren '38, L. A. Dickinson '36, E. C. Bingham '38, F. I. Greenwood '38, Wilma Nelson '36, R. T. Martin '38, C. K. Houghton

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DEWITT BALDWIN TALKS WITH STUDENTS AT VT.

(Continued from page 1)

reluctant to go because of admitted ignorance of missionary work and fearful of [illegible] home came out [illegible] and discussed and they had [illegible] and [illegible] and had [illegible] the [illegible] meeting.

Following Mr. Baldwin came a [illegible] talk on the [illegible] meeting [illegible] the present [illegible] Mr. Rowe. He told [illegible] the Y. C. A. cabinet [illegible] and [illegible] Mr. [illegible] a retreat at Ma[illegible] [illegible] a supper cooked in [illegible] and a talk by Mr. [illegible] of college [illegible] Thursday [illegible] week a similar retreat [illegible] at Malletts Bay. This [illegible] as successful and [illegible] last year. It is hoped there [illegible] retreats during the [illegible] following as these first [illegible].

Mr. Baldwin was the [illegible] Gen. W. [illegible] at the [illegible] Monday evening [illegible] to the Missionary So[illegible] Church.

[illegible] the discussion at [illegible] retreat Mr. Baldwin was [illegible] a talk on comparative [illegible]. This service was held Wednesday [illegible] at 4:00 p.m. in one of the [illegible] of the Allen Chapel. His [illegible] shattered many hastily made opinions.

Immediately after the frosh retreat Wednesday night Mr. Baldwin left for [illegible] and Massachusetts State Colleges. This year he will spend visiting [illegible] throughout the East.

Miss Mary Wheeler '36, C. A. Maggs '36, Lucius Gaudiel '35, Kathrine Hutchins '35, Agnes Jennings '36, A. J. Dean '37, R. D. Laing '37, and H. M. Rowe '37.

Any other desiring to go this semester please leave your name in the Y. C. A. office immediately.

The deputation teams are in need of automobiles to transport them, so if any person would like to help out at the rate of $.05 per mile please see either R. C. Muldram '35 or R. S. Wright '35 immediately.

MORTAR BOARD SPONSORS PICNIC AT NORTH BEACH FOR LITTLE SISTERS

Freshman Stunt, Take[illegible] of Lady Bacbeth's Sleep-walking Scene, Wins Prize

The annual Mortar Board [illegible] held at North Beach [illegible] noon, the hot [illegible] the [illegible] game. After a supper [illegible] cold ham coffee and [illegible] cake there was a [illegible] cheer and stunts [illegible] at Frances Rowe '36.

The seniors presented the stunt. "The Vermont Football Game," the [illegible] parade in the Centennial [illegible] the freshmen. The [illegible] college song from the [illegible] the organ and [illegible]. When the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was burning [illegible] to sing the [illegible] [illegible] and all [illegible] [illegible] with memories of [illegible] of a lovely [illegible] and of a chilly wind [illegible] the lake's waves [illegible] breakers.

COLONEL BLACK RECEIVES COPIES R. O. T. C. LETTERS

Col. F. F. Black has received [illegible] state copies of the letters [illegible] the past few years from Gen. [illegible] conveying to the University of Vermont the information that the R. O. T. C. unit had received the excellent rating and there has been received recently a [illegible] static and framed copy of a new one conveying the same appreciation of the corps of cadets at the University of Vermont for its excellent showing at the annual inspection held last May.

There has been added to the [illegible] gallery in the hall of the [illegible] a photograph of Col. F. F. Black [illegible] of the complete collection of the [illegible] professors of military science and tactics since 1884. Colonel Black was professor of that department from 1927-34.

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"WINNOWINGS" PROMISES MANY NEW FEATURES

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] of the students." Anyone [illegible] writing stories, poetry, [illegible] essays or humor [illegible] of which are primarily concerned to report [illegible] or events [illegible] one of the editors [illegible] Examples of [illegible] Hamilton [illegible] W. E. Cass [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sports News

Campaign Started for New Candidates for Grid Team

White, Butterfield, Sabo Issue Pleas for More Men for Eleven's Reserves—Absolutely Necessary if Vermont is to Meet Future Competition and Fulfill Present Promise



Cook '35
Leader of
Team

By John White '35

...n campus thinks the foot...ing places this year. And ...ght think, after hearing of ... Saturday when the fighting ...old R. P. I. to one lone ...d scored three touchdowns ...that certainly augurs well ...n' season.

...on the surface. It is com... that no one was injured in ... Well and good. But ... hope to play seven more ...t injuries? It never has

...eeds a group of capable re... needs extra men for a hard ... Dartmouth game, and it ...r scrimmage, and in prac... ...ven more men on the squad, ...dable reserves, the team cer... ...am games.

...reason, I have asked various ... to write short signed articles, to ...is column, in this issue and ... urging men to come ... team, and telling them the ...d of more material. In this ... by Coach Sabo and Profes... chairman of the Athletic ... appearing. Let's have three ... Monday.

FIELDS OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM

...ckness is an expression that has ... in vogue lately and is par...plicable to a football team.

...ch of any sport, like a good ... military service, looks and ... to meet future conditions that

...olumn there is a splendid op... for coordinated work at the ...along football lines. With a ... there is offered an excellent ... for training in the funda... and the results of the two-week ... previous to the opening of col... ...ated, however, by too few in ... have shown what results from ... effort, in the winning of our

...games are won by a combina... ...ning, strategy, physical con... ...number of men available. The

Athletic Council has done everything in its power consistent with our financial conditions to provide better facilities and equipment for the players. One thing more is necessary and that is men. There should be at least ten more men out on the field every night in order that we may obtain the best team possible.

Undoubtedly the present opportunities of coming notice under the Federal Emergency Relief Act have prevented some students for playing who might otherwise come out. However, in spite of this fact there should be enough material available to produce ten more men especially when the majority of the men out of the team are working in addition to playing football.

It is not always size that counts. It is the interest, force, energy, and enthusiasm which the man puts into the game that counts in winning.

There is no need of writing a long story. The opportunity exists and we believe that Vermont tradition will produce the men. If any student knows of any other student who has potential football possibilities, he should urge him to come out and work for the team.

There is a motto that could be used very appropriately in this condition since it is a motto founded on action rather than words

"Prove by deed, not conversation.
Offer work, not explanation"

"Don't tell how much wood you've been sawing.
Show your pile of sawdust"

A. D. Butterfield,
Chairman, Athletic Council

"A football team is no stronger than its reserves." The reserves are the men who make a team through a strenuous football campaign. From this group come our teams of tomorrow. Naturally we are much concerned with our present squad which is made up of only twenty-even men to date.

When major injuries incapacitate a good percent of this number the coach must call on the reserves to a game duty on the firing line. Without adequate number of reserves who can the coach call upon to carry on the battle. Without the necessary number of men, how can a coach carry out his program from day to day. Without reserve material how can we build for the future.

Personally I am very interested in our present squad but I am also very seriously concerned with the future of football at Vermont.

I believe that there are men attending the University who could be of great help to us if they would come out and join the squad. The opportunity to learn how to play football is within reach of any man who possesses a fighting heart.

On behalf of the coaching staff, I wish to extend an invitation to any student who is interested in playing football. Furthermore we will do everything humanly possible to teach any new candidate the fundamentals of the game.

Edwin Sabo

All sophomore men interested in scrubbing football please report to the graduate manager's office.
Robert Davison,
Varsity Manager.

New head coaches have taken office this fall at twenty-seven football playing colleges in eastern United States.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

[illegible] the Dartmouth Indian [illegible] Regardless of the [illegible] a great game.

[illegible] squad [illegible] with a comparatively [illegible] [illegible] the game [illegible] the [illegible] in the play [illegible]

[illegible] the Vermont team enter[illegible] but with a different squad [illegible] and a victory to its credit [illegible] is primed to make fight [illegible]

Nearly [illegible] Vermont backers saw the [illegible] and wanted more. The [illegible] even greater crowd should be present at [illegible] now football is [illegible]

[illegible] Dartmouth is greatly favored [illegible] their large squad of [illegible] and extensive facilities. However [illegible] against opinion seems to expect [illegible] they will prove upset the [illegible]

[illegible] comment of last week [illegible] Sabo's big problem [illegible] finding reserve strength. We intend to pow-wow with hard guy [illegible] a pair of legs and supplement that [illegible]

[illegible] and Worster were the outstanding [illegible] Dartmouth game [illegible] a real opportunity tomorrow [illegible] the scrubs that position [illegible]

FROSH FOOTBALL SQUAD SHOWS PROMISING SIGNS

Team Scrimmages Against Varsity and Appears Strong as First Game Approaches

For freshman football there [illegible] during the past [illegible] the coaching [illegible] under the tutelage of [illegible] and Capt. Farmer.

Joe L. Orsi [illegible] the varsity Wednesday afternoon in preparation for the Catamount attack on the Green Indians tomorrow, and the youngsters showed up very well against the elder.

The boys at [illegible] had the ball on the offensive for the greater part of the scrimmage and they moved steadily from end to end on the field to the other team's end.

Clark at the freshman took advantage of the holes in the center of the varsity line and pushed his way through for [illegible] and two yard gains. Snyder [illegible] all-state back last year, [illegible] ends for the first ends of the line and looked as good as any man on the playing field. Fairbrother, lately of Lyndon Academy, played his position well at guard. All three are good prospects for Coach [illegible] next year.

Eldee Weaver and "Spud" Farmer [illegible] be complimented on the fine work [illegible] as a 150 pound scrapping squad. From the boy's cold candidates [illegible] be able to get a fast clicking first-rate eleven to carry the [illegible] of the three colleges to Peoples on October 13 when they make their [illegible] appearance against the Green Mountain Junior College eleven.

LARRY GARDNER HOLDS FIRST RUGBY PRACTICE

Yesterday all those interested in the new sport rugby met on the back campus to discuss the game and the manner of playing.

Larry Gardner explained that rugby was a combination of football, basketball and soccer. Each player should [illegible] from end and it any man is tagged no substitutions can be made. The idea of this sport is to advance the ball by throwing, kicking and running towards the opponents goal. It is a game in which skill, training and strength is required. The game as now played is believed to be reasonably safe from serious injuries.

All interested in participating in this sport report to Larry Gardner.



Capt Jack Hill



Earl H. Blaik
Dartmouth Football Coach

Starts at Dartmouth this season. He succeeds Jackson I. Cantrell who was [illegible] 1927-32 [illegible]. Blaik is a graduate of Miami University. Ohio. Lieut. Colonel of the United States Military Academy at West Point 1920-[illegible] Wide at Miami he was [illegible] and at West Point was All American [illegible]. He coached [illegible] at Wesleyan [illegible] and served a [illegible] under three regimes at West Point from 1927 to 1932. He is thirty-seven years old and comes from Dayton Ohio. He is married has two small sons and makes his home in Hanover throughout the year. Blaik is the first non graduate coach at Dartmouth since 1899.

A dance was discussed recently that ought to be played at the [illegible] Vermont but which [illegible] because of the expensive and [illegible] the four [illegible] of England [illegible] game were [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Hanover. Manchester [illegible] Burlington and [illegible] Rhode [illegible] at Orchard [illegible] at Bethlehem, were [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TENNIS AND HOCKEY ARE SPORTS OF THE HOUR FOR U. V. M. WOMEN

TENNIS TOURNAMENT HAS FIVE PRELIM MATCHES

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT SPONSORS FALL SPORTS FOR GIRLS

Activities Arranged Include Volleyball, Hockey, Golf, Tennis and Riding

FROSH HARRIERS HAVE FIRST TIME TRIAL

Roland Steele Shows Way to Squad in 18 Minutes 53 Seconds Over Freshman Course

A total of 827 boys had training in ... and engineering at the State College.

A school of social research to train ... workers was established ... sity of Georgia ... summer session.

Some of the buildings ... the North American ... today date back to 1608.

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MOUNTAIN DAY FRIDAY

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1934 — NUMBER 5

BOULDER WEEK STARTS THURSDAY AFTERNOON THREE-DAY DURATION

Special Features Include Hose Fight, Smoker, Cane Rush, and Dance Saturday Evening

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Larger Percent of Part "A's" and Part "B's" Than of Straight "B" Averages

ANNUAL HOSE FIGHT SCHEDULED THURSDAY BETWEEN TWO CLASSES

Freshmen are Out to Avenge Fountain Defeat of a Few Weeks Ago

NEW PAINTINGS AND OLD CURIOSITIES NOW IN FLEMING MUSEUM

Y. W. C. A. TO RESUME ROCK POINT PROJECT FOR UNDER-PRIVILEGED

Mary Whitney '36 Heads Organization to Continue Leadership Work in the School

MARY WHITNEY ASKS GIRLS' HELP

BOULDER TO GIVE DANCE WITH FOOTBALL MEN AS GUESTS OF THE EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Kiphuth and Professor and Mrs. Prentice Will Represent the Faculty

LENDING LIBRARY HAS SPECIAL RATES FOR OLD AND NEW LITERATURE

CAMPUS MOVING PICTURES TO RECORD ACTIVITIES

Films to be Available to Vermont High Schools and Other Organized Groups

FACULTY MEMBER AUTHOR OF RECENT PUBLICATION

Continued on page 2

Continued on page 5

TENNIS AND HOCKEY ARE SPORTS OF THE HOUR FOR U. V. M. WOMEN

In hockey every class will play every other class. The first of these games will be held Tuesday, October 6, at the athletic field. Managers will be chosen shortly from each class. Mary K. Tupper is campus manager.

According to Amy Haig, campus manager of tennis, the people are signing up for the doubles tournament. The winners of the doubles make points for their class which count toward the all-sports cup given at the end of the year. The singles tournament is in the spring at which time a cup is given to the winner.

Tennis coaching classes meet every Tuesday at [illegible] under the direction of Miss Anna Baldwin.

Miss Conning is chosen in hockey instead from the standpoint of teaching it in high schools. These occur every Tuesday at 4:45.

As soon as the first few lessons are over the girls will be given an opportunity for practice teaching in hockey. Miss Conning believes this week will prove invaluable in finding positions. A very successful hockey team in Vermont was started by a U. V. M. graduate.

There are four beginners' classes, three intermediate, and one advanced class in tennis. The freshmen are making excellent progress in learning strokes especially considering the fact that very many have had no previous training.

Any boat seats from freshmen, sophomores or upperclassmen who are taking physical education for credit which have not yet been passed in, should be brought into the gym office at once.

Junior Lake is hoping to finish the [illegible]

TENNIS TOURNAMENT HAS FIVE PRELIM MATCHES

The annual fall tennis tournament has gotten under way with most of the seeded players drawing byes which makes it a little difficult to foretell who will come out the winner.

Paul Stevens one of the few seeded players was pressed in the first round, defeated Walt Clark, a freshman, 7-5, 7-5. Paul was hard pushed to take his match, as the frosh star matched him shot for shot.

There were only four other matches in the first round. LaRiviere defeated Morgan in the longest match coming from behind after losing the first set, 2-6, 6-4.

J. C. Wentzell defeated Chuck Derven 6-1, 6-0. This was an interesting match to watch in spite of the one-sided score. P. G. Worcleman also won his match from Bill Powers in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

In the final match of the first round A. Harris took B. Goldberg into camp 6-4, 6-1 in a rather dull match.

The second round, which begins this Saturday, will see the seeded men in action.

Paul Stevens will play his teammate John Swift. Jack Hart, Starbuck Hart Costello and Henry Swift will also be playing, though they should have no trouble in defeating their opponents.

physical exams this week, so that if any girls have not as yet been examined, please make arrangements to do so at once.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT SPONSORS FALL SPORTS FOR GIRLS

Activities Arranged Include Volleyball, Hockey, Golf, Tennis and Riding

Junior and senior girls at the University of Vermont have taken up fall sports featured in an intensive sport program arranged by the physical education department, it was announced from the women's athletic office today. Among fall activities already arranged for are volleyball, hockey, golf, tennis and horseback riding.

During the winter season, basketball, between class teams, bowling, rifle shooting and fencing will be featured. Swimming will be part of the program for the first time, with the new indoor pool at the Burlington Y. M. C. A. Building made available.

Spring activities will include archery, baseball, horseback riding and hiking, which is undertaken during the entire year. A new course in the coaching of all sports, has been offered for girls this year, enabling them to offer instruction later in these sports throughout the State.

Glenn Cunningham, famed University of Kansas (Lawrence) miler, will enter the University of California this fall, where he will assist Brutus Hamilton, California coach. He will serve without pay so that he may preserve his amateur standing.

FROSH HARRIERS HAVE FIRST TIME TRIAL

Roland Steele Shows Way to Squad in 16 Minutes 53 Seconds Over Freshman Course

The kitten harriers closed a week of intensive practice with a time trial over the three-mile course last Wednesday afternoon, Roland Steele, a strong runner from Ryegate, led the pack to the tape in 16 minutes and 53 seconds, which is good early season time. The squad had been over the course only once before. They run Dartmouth '38 tomorrow.

Following Steele were Keith, Stark, and Lamson all well bunched. The others in order of finishing were Carpenter, Webber, Robinson, Rosanelli, Dewart, Paterson, Gilman, Tronstein, and Barrow.

The squad looks good for the short time spent in practice. But Dartmouth frosh loom as a powerful opponent tomorrow.

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Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

A total of 827 living chemists have had training in chemistry and chemical engineering at the [illegible] State College.

A school of social service, primarily to train government welfare workers was established at the University of Georgia (Athens) during the summer session.

Some of the buildings of the North American College (Rome, Italy) date back to 1604.

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MOUNTAIN DAY FRIDAY

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Special Features Include Hose Fight, Smoker, Cane Rush, and Dance Saturday Evening

RULES FOR CANE RUSH STATED IN THIS ISSUE

No Limit Set to Number of Freshmen and Sophomores Who May Compete

Boulder Week this year will begin [illegible] October 11. W. F. [illegible], president of Boulder, announced that the annual Boulder Week would be closed Saturday with a dance [illegible] the gym.

Festivities will start Thursday afternoon with the hose fight between sophomores and freshmen. Both classes will be represented by teams of ten each.

A signal from a blank gun each team will turn the hose on the other team that succeeds in disrupting the other scores one point. Cass Reeves is to supervise the hose fight.

Ralph M. Reeves '35 is in charge of the annual smoker to be held Friday evening. The smoker will consist of boxing and entertainment. It is hoped that all U. V. M. men will turn out to cheer the team to victory on Saturday against Ithaca.

Between the halves of the Vermont-Ithaca game, the third of the freshman-sophomore scraps, the cane rush, will take place.

Walter E. Palmer '35, in charge of the cane rush, has issued the following rules:

The scrap shall last seven minutes.

The canes shall be placed on the center line, between the classes, and rush from the side lines.

On a signal both classes shall rush forward and struggle for possession of the canes.

There shall be as many freshmen and sophomores as come.

No person shall wear other than rubber shoes or moccasins.

A pistol shot will close the rush. Canes in the hands of men of opposing classes shall be given to one another upon decision of the referee according to the number of canes he has wrested the crook.

Each hook of a cane with a foot of the stub shall count one point; [illegible] shall count two points. [illegible] the close of the match each [illegible] who has past a designated number [illegible] them for the computation.

STUDENTS URGED TO MAKE MOUNTAIN DAY A COMPLETE SUCCESS

Special Busses Will Be Provided for Those Unable to Go in Private Car

SMALL NUMBER SPELLS DEFEAT FOR NEXT YEAR

University Council to Set Aside a Similar Day Next Year if This is Successful

No classes Friday! All aboard for the mountain! Get your ticket at the College Book Store or wherever you can [illegible] the crowd. Start the week end by a round trip to the Halfway House [illegible] which busses leave the Old Mill at 8, 8:30 and 9 o'clock on Friday morning.

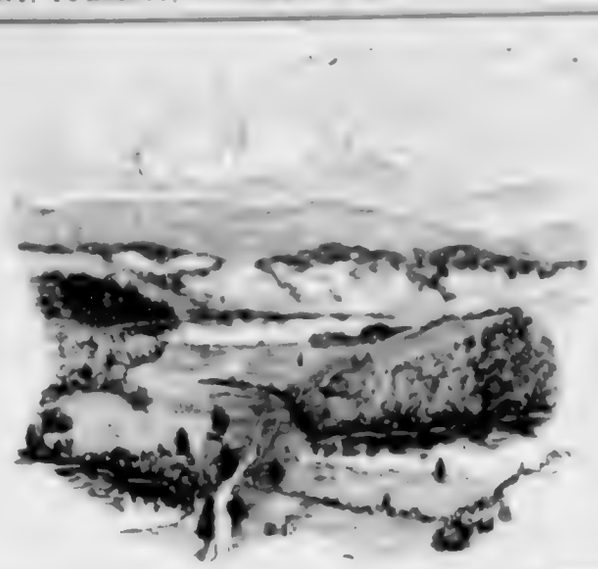
Lunches put up [illegible] may be packed at the Kappa Kappa Mountain Day meeting and will be packed free at Davis. The return trip will be started at 4 p. m. in order to get the hikers back for the many events of the evening, which include a dance, the Leaders' Convention and a Community Concert.

R. C. Densmore '36 and Carolyn Hall '36, the student directors, wish to impress that the freshmen who have not made this hike will take the opportunity of going and thereby insure a holiday next year for the event. It has been positively stated by the administration that unless a large number of students go this year Mountain Day will not be granted next year. Only by making the trip can one realize the beauty of the Lake Champlain and the Green Mountains which are so much a part of the University. Indeed the mountain top is actually a part of the college property.

In case of rain, there will be no hike this year for there are no other free days.

The students who are going in private cars are asked to take as many other students as possible as the total number will count toward next years holiday. The route is by way of Jericho and Underhill to the Halfway House and from there by way of two trails, the Old Hotel or the Sunset Trail to the summit picnic. It is a climb of two miles and all should be willing to rest after arriving at the Hotel. Hot coffee may be obtained there at a small fee.

Details of tracks and groupings will be found on an inside page.



PAN-HELLENIC MAKES OPEN HOUSE RULES SETS NEUTRAL PERIOD

Neutral Period Begins Today for Eligible Sophomores, Ending Tomorrow at 4 O'clock

FIRST OPEN HOUSES TWO WEEKS FROM NOW

Announcement of Grouping Will be Posted on Bulletin Board at Later Date

[illegible] Week [illegible] Pan-Hellenic Association [illegible] Open Houses [illegible] October 20 and 21. [illegible] the rules [illegible] the following [illegible] neutral period will begin at [illegible] Tuesday, October 9 and will continue until 4 p.m. Wednesday, October 10. During this time fraternity women and eligible sophomores will be permitted to exchange greetings at their [illegible] on the campus. For [illegible] a sophomore girl must [illegible] on campus at the dormitories. For [illegible] a fraternity [illegible] Day students [illegible] as well as [illegible] Dormitory women shall not be seen at and Engels, the residence of the Dean, while [illegible] are opening their [illegible] there. At the close of this period [illegible] women shall not greet their pledges on campus. The eligible sophomores are Lura Allen Cavanaugh, Janes and Linah McLeod.

The members decided to continue a project which they began last year whereby the members of the Council act as hostesses at the art exhibits at the Fleming Museum.

The members of the Council are junior and senior representatives from [illegible] women's fraternities. The senior representatives were elected the last meeting the list of members is as follows:

Kappa Alpha Theta—Jane Reed '35, Elsie Peters '35.

Alpha Chi Omega—Jane Parkhurst '35, Gladys [illegible] '35.

Pi Beta Phi—Mary Crockett '35, Madeline Dunning '35.

Sigma Kappa—Mary [illegible] '35, Catherine [illegible] '35.

Kappa Delta—Alta Kent '35, Gene [illegible] '35.

Delta Delta Delta—Grace [illegible] '35, Mary [illegible] '35.

DEAN'S LIST NUMBERS FIFTEEN FOR SECOND SEMESTER OF AGGIES

Larger Percent of Part "A's" and Part "B's" Than of Straight "B" Averages

The highest-rating students in the Agricultural College for the spring semester last school year are listed below:

Seniors and Juniors (3 hours B)

Frederick Jacob Nassil '36
Esther Lillian Sinclair '36
Florence Electa Sokell '37
Dana Wallis Whitman '37

Seniors and Juniors (2 hours B's)

Ellas Lamar Brigham '37 (2 hours C)
Konrad Wallace Dyke '36 (2 hours C)
William Andrew Peters '36 (2 hours C)
Harry Morrison Rowe '36 (2 hours C)
Harold Eugene Finkelstein '36 (2 hours D)
George Edwin Webster '36 (2 hours D)

Sophomores (1 or more B's)

Marianne Cecile Beach '37
Pauline Louise Bristol '37

Freshmen

Winifred Sarah Peters '38
Agnes Sara Sorenson '38
Grace Clark '37

BOULDER TO GIVE DANCE WITH FOOTBALL MEN AS GUESTS OF THE EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Kiphuth and Professor and Mrs. Prentice Will Represent the Faculty

Another [illegible] dance [illegible] Boulder dance and [illegible] guests at this annual [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] Coach and Mrs. Kiphuth and Professor and Mrs. Prentice will represent the faculty. Mrs. Kiphuth and Mrs. Prentice will receive the guests and [illegible] the dance. Each [illegible] and [illegible] Coach and Mr. Doctor and Mrs. [illegible] will make up the band and [illegible] dance.

During the social [illegible] the [illegible] greet Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kiphuth, Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice and Marshall Parker, chairman of the affair. And here's your chance, girls. "Football" men are going to be present—no [illegible] charges!

FACULTY MEMBER AUTHOR OF RECENT PUBLICATION

[illegible] widespread interest in [illegible] the recently published book by [illegible] Theodore Cuyler Pollock entitled "Agricultural Marketing." Captain Colgrove of the Department of Army Education and the Army and a contributor to nationally circulated magazines is a member of the military faculty at the University of Vermont.

"Agricultural Marketing," which will be used later in the year as a text-book for members of the R. O. T. C. classes at the University, is published by the Macmillan Company.

ANNUAL HOSE FIGHT SCHEDULED THURSDAY BETWEEN TWO CLASSES

Freshmen are Out to Avenge Fountain Defeat of a Few Weeks Ago

Next Thursday afternoon, October 11, at 4 p.m. marks the renewal of the battle for supremacy between the two lower classes when the two classes tangle in the annual hose fight. The fight will be held on the open space just south of the gymnasium, the scene of past encounters.

The hose fight will be one of the features of Boulder Week and will be in charge of W. F. Case '35. In commenting on the fight Case stressed the importance of wearing old discarded clothing. All freshmen and sophomores who intend to enter the fight are requested to sign up on the gymnasium bulletin board.

The rules for the encounter as established by Boulder Society state that the fight shall consist of three contests. Each contest will be between two different teams, each team to be composed of ten men from the respective classes. There will be no time limit, each contest continuing until one team is successful in securing the other on its feet. The class which wins two of the three contests will be declared the winner.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

Dorris Goldman '37
Arlene Perkins '37
Phelps Pond '37
Frank Zimmerman '37
Lula Watts '37

FACULTY ADVISER
Fred Leon Dean

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Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.



Editorials

MANSFIELD DAY

[illegible] Champlain lies the [illegible] ridge called Mansfield. Its [illegible] among mountain masses and wilderness claim that [illegible] approaches and side trails. With so many [illegible] among the rocks and rocks of the mountain side [illegible] has permeated here for those who once have [illegible] the impressiveness of the region.

Ever since the land where the redman stood upon the cut of the Glen [illegible] the ridges on the east that topped far distant Mount Royal [illegible] Mansfield has been a landmark for all Vermont and there [illegible] must have been dreams to follow the ridge of gray and green [illegible] the Long Trail which stretches along the backbone of [illegible] Mansfield is by far the most popular with hikers and [illegible] Mansfield is the highest of all the peaks.

Mansfield Day was created some half dozen years ago for the [illegible] of giving Vermont men and women a chance to find their [illegible] on Mount Mansfield and spend one day of the splendid fall in [illegible] the mountain atmosphere and standing on the highest point [illegible] look to the north across to Champlain spread out beneath them. It was suggested at that time and has been repeated ever since [illegible] that the V. C. A. should determine that enough students would go to participate [illegible] to justify the presentation of the event [illegible] But this year President Butler has asked us particularly to have the Mansfield Day sponsored. He has [illegible] that on October 12 of this week over to the student body. Upon the response made by interested students to this opportunity depends the possibility of future Mansfield Days. It this year sees as many students [illegible] the summit as last, heights of Mansfield as there have been in other years, then we may expect the same favor next year. [illegible] the day as traditions to mind students are not interested [illegible] college at Thursday. Only be said in regard to transportation.

[illegible] the motor bought on the summit ridge was decided by the Liberties of Vermont a few years ago and thus presented [illegible] Commonwealth. Whereby we have one of the most distinct [illegible] Mansfield. [illegible] Mansfield, one has [illegible] to see [illegible] of the V. C. A. Vermont Thursday morning at [illegible] motor transportation, and upon arriving at the Half Way House [illegible] gather for other visit on Underhill Center. Here the men and [illegible] spend the noon hour on the ridge [illegible] there a fire rest of the [illegible] to spend in climbing the [illegible] Nose, exploring the delights and [illegible] of the Whirls and perhaps getting the highest view of the Chittenden [illegible] and nothing of [illegible] Perhaps [illegible] Lake Ladge

Y. W. C. A. RESUME ROCK POINT PROJECT

Continued from page 1

[illegible] Point as a [illegible] program of [illegible] excellent and [illegible] type. [illegible] Quite [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AMERICAN TENOR IS SCHEDULED FOR CONCERT

First of Series of Community Concerts to be Held Friday Evening

[illegible] October 12 a Purdue [illegible] under the auspices of [illegible] famous Victory [illegible] the Memorial Aud[illegible] he will make his first [illegible] Burlington under the [illegible] Community Concert Ass[illegible]

[illegible] executive next here and [illegible] signed and the Cincinnati [illegible] success. Since then he [illegible] here and also all over [illegible]

He has been making [illegible] records and for the [illegible] he has alternated with [illegible] on the Firestone Hour [illegible]

[illegible] will be assisted by Frank [illegible] composer and pianist, at the [illegible]

[illegible]s who began singing pub[illegible]ce a ten later held a posi[illegible]church soloist in New York. [illegible] age, he enlisted in the [illegible] and on his return he was [illegible] the New York Symphony [illegible]

[illegible]ram is as follows

I

[illegible] from "Parthenope"
[illegible] "Ebendante"
Mr. Crooks, from "Atalanta" *Handel*

Mr. Crooks

II

Mullner's Maid of the [illegible]
[illegible] an den Bach (Hunter's [illegible]
[illegible]band (After Work)
[illegible] (Morning Greeting)
Wo Die Blumen (The Miller's [illegible]
[illegible]on (Teardrops)
[illegible]



RICHARD CROOKS, *Tenor*

Mit dem grunen Lautenband,
Eifersucht und Stolz (Jealousy and Pride)
Der Muller und der Bach (The Miller and the Brook)
Mr. Crooks

III

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Mr. Crooks

IV

[illegible]
Ich Liebe Dich,
Request,
Feast of Love, *Robert Franz*
Mr. Crooks

V

[illegible]
[illegible] *Liebesfrühling*
[illegible] *Haydn*
[illegible]
Mr. Crooks

MORTAR BOARD DANCE BRINGS SUGGESTIONS OF LONG LOST LEAP YEARS

Committee Chairmen for This Event Chosen from Members of Mortar Board

[illegible] Mortar Board [illegible] a [illegible] dance [illegible] the [illegible] Inn [illegible] the [illegible] dances [illegible] the [illegible] dances where the [illegible] [illegible] the main [illegible] This is the [illegible] [illegible] sponsored the [illegible] Mortar Board, the senior girls' [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a large [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GREEN MOUNTAINS HAVE INTERESTING HISTORY

The Late Dean Perkins Called Them Oldest Mountains in World

Mee-o-da-be Wedge

Climb

MOUNT MANSFIELD FROM UNDERHILL CENTER



Climbing Mount Mansfield's Trails

CYNIC GIVES FEATURES OF TRAILS AND PEAK

Long Trail

Rock of Terror

in summer time. One visitor had sugar on snow from there on the Fourth of July. Down the west side of the trail is another path leading to the Subway,

Cliff Trail

wide enough for one person to pass through. Thus one travels for some

and when he begins to look, a ray of light can be seen some fifteen feet

through at a time. When the person carries a pack, some scraping and jerking always accompanies the passage.

Further on, a well-known trail leads to the Taft Lodge on the right, [illegible] very naturally called Profanity Trail. It is the steepest half-mile of all the Green Mountain trails.

Cowles' Cut-off

[illegible] would be on the [illegible] a storm strikes [illegible] down to the [illegible] to the Cowles [illegible] beaten trail for winter [illegible] at the Long [illegible] at the same spot [illegible] Profanity Trail leads to the east [illegible] Lodge. [illegible] the shelter [illegible] House to [illegible] Summit Ridge [illegible] above the [illegible] The trail has crater [illegible] blaze.

The Chin

After following along the rocky path from the hotel over the two Lips the trail makes a final short climb to the highest point on the Chin, marked by a round brass disk of the United States [illegible] survey which states the height of that spot to be 4,393 feet above sea level.

From the Chin of Mansfield the view is far reaching, and in its diversity of elements is exceedingly interesting. The main axis of the Green Mountains swings to the right over the peaks of Sterling Mountain and continues in a northeasterly direction to Jay Peak and Big Jay, near the Canadian border. The direction of the Jay Peaks is slightly north of northeast and the distance is thirty miles. To the right is Mount Belvidere, twenty miles away, with a sloping shoulder on the left and a sharp drop on the right. Still farther to the right and near at hand is Sterling Mountain. Madonna Peak is the steeper of the two principal summits of Sterling and is three and a [illegible] distant in an airline [illegible] Sterling the distant [illegible] to within the W[illegible] of New Hampshire. M[illegible]

(Continued on page 6)

TAFT LODGE LARGEST OF MOUNTAIN CABINS

Bunks for Thirty-four Well Stocked With Tools—Even an Egg-beater, Shoehorn

Largest of all the [illegible] Club lodges is Taft Lodge, [illegible] here built back in [illegible] erected on the [illegible] a generation ago and [illegible] trips up the mountain [illegible] was its foundation was [illegible] Burlington who [illegible] were heavy on the [illegible] and timber [illegible] all the mountains of [illegible] especially over and above. He built a world [illegible] many more trips up Mansfield than any other man. [illegible] most of the mountain [illegible] exception to the [illegible] present site having three [illegible] on the top, rather than [illegible] peak, as most mountain [illegible] remarks on the great [illegible] rate trails, twelve in [illegible] up it.

The Lodge is a typical [illegible] building of its kind. It is a [illegible] log cabin containing a [illegible] mattress filled bunks, all [illegible] utensils anyone could want [illegible] of blankets, making it a [illegible] cold hikers in winter.

Inside the Lodge stands a large [illegible] range with an oven, and [illegible] hang numerous saucepans, [illegible] coffee pots, and cups which [illegible] left there by trailers as they [illegible] through. There are also [illegible] metal plates and almost [illegible] ment for a well-stocked kitchen [illegible] las, bread knives, egg beaters and [illegible] resentatives of a large number of [illegible] ver sets for cutlery being [illegible] collection. Two tables [illegible] board, and bunks which [illegible] modate thirty-four. On a [illegible] side of the Lodge is for the [illegible] women, and the other [illegible] men, with curtains which [illegible] a place.

A curious relic [illegible] from a trail on the [illegible]

(Continued on page [illegible])

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MAE WEST in "BELLE OF THE NINETIES"... a Paramount Picture, directed by Leo McCarey

Sports News

"Men of Vermont" Support Your Football Team Now

The Coach and Team and School Need Your Support—Read What Sabe Abell Says About It in the Column Below—Make This a Good Season

Men of Vermont

is addressed to you; to ... around the Coffee ... you, who spend your ... the bridge table, on ... movies.

... Out on Centennial ... mates, your coach and ... been battling, fighting ... a solid month, rain or ... and day out those men are ... and soul to Vermont foot- ... good with the bad, the ... touchdowns for just one ... football team ... splendid coach directing ... year, a man who has and ... give his time, talent and, ... his heart, to developing a ... the college, its alumni and ... You have a squad of ... have already shown what ... lacked for ten years, a ... and sheer intestinal forti- ... stubborn.

... more. They need material ... reserves to toss into the ... have fought until they ... more. They need others to ... place in the line, others to ... the charges of Ithaca, of ... of Middlebury.

Vermont. Your coach and ... are sacrificing everything to ... struggling against great odds ... their fight. They need you ... you stand by and refuse to ... when your presence on the ... rm is all they need? Can ... call yourselves true "Men ...

By Dustin White.

Help the Team

Fortunately our football team came through the Dartmouth game without any serious injuries, due mainly to the good physical condition of the players. However, when you consider the physical effect of the game on those players (namely Cook, Ramon and Giardi), who remained in the game for the full sixty minutes, and several others who played practically the entire game, it seems rather unfortunate that the men at the University of Vermont are not interested enough in football, and their classmates, to give a helping hand in producing a squad with a reasonable amount of reserve strength.

If Vermont could have had reserve material equal to the team which started the game, and could have substituted as Dartmouth was able to do, the score would have been much closer, the players not so tired, and the whole game made more enjoyable, both for players and followers.

This year for the first time in several years, I believe our players are in excellent physical condition due mainly to proper coaching. This alone determines greatly the extent of injuries. However no amount of coaching can keep the players from tiring in the latter part of the game, when they are most susceptible to injuries.

Let's have some more men out to build up our reserve strength and help the men who are now bearing the brunt of the burden in trying to develop a winning *football team.*

By S. C. Abell.

FACULTY MEMBER AUTHOR OF RECENT PUBLICATION

(Continued from page 1)

... American Military Engineers, ... D. C. The object of the ... Captain Colby, in the preface, ... by specific example the ap- ... various policies regarding ... sense to actual situations in ... armed power of the nation was ... support the policy of the ...

... specific examples" are the bat- ... Island, Balldensburg, First ... Gettysburg, Santiago and ... In a recent interview ... declared that our standing ... be increased to the size of ... armies if such organizations ... Officers Training Corps ... to the end that a strong, ... be maintained, in number ... The necessity for this, he ... of the lessons learned ... World War.

Autos for Rent

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13 S. WINOOSKI AVE.

SOCIAL WORK ASSEMBLY SECONDS BIRTH CONTROL

The Vermont Conference of Social Work which was concluded last Wednesday, was a great success, according to a statement from Miss Holbrook, who took an active part in the conference. In her opinion this was the finest conference of this type she has ever attended.

The principal speaker at the closing meeting was Cheney C. Jones, president of the New England Home for Little Wanderers. He spoke of the need for social workers and was most interesting and worth while.

One of the most outstanding resolutions of the conference was the favoring of "the sending of birth control information through the United States mail."

Another of the resolutions was for "the ratification of the child labor amendment. There was also a resolution passed favoring the establishment of old age pensions by the Federal Government with the co-operation of the state.

TED SHAWN DANCERS

Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers hold promises of great attraction in their appearance which is to held in the Municipal Auditorium on Thursday, October 11, at 8 p.m. The interpretive and educational symbolism is sure to make a direct appeal as a major event in the college calendar.

A varied and sustained performance free from monotony bears out Mr Shawn's doctrine that the dance is fundamentally a masculine art. Mr. Shawn and his ensemble are trained to keen precision so that the dance may be at last what it really is, "an all sufficient and self-contained art through which also works imagination."

Wednesday's Special

BOOK-ENDS

Fancy and Plain Ones to Keep Those Wandering Books in Order Upon Your Desk

BRASS BOOK-ENDS with the Vermont Seal, Catamount, and V, Heavy Ones with the Seal and Even Plain Black Ones

Special Prices on Some Pairs for WEDNESDAY ONLY

The University Stores

FOR STUDENTS

Vermont Holds Dartmouth to 32-0

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Words of praise go to the football squad for their great showing at Dartmouth, Saturday. The score gives no indication of Vermont's strength against those Wah-Hoo-Wahs.

Hobbing the Big Green to a 7-0 score for the first half, the Catamounts showed plenty of fight and determination. If our reserves had been as numerous and experienced as were Dartmouth's, we would have given them a great battle.

As it was, Vermont exemplified that never say die attitude throughout. It was a great display of fortitude and the whole team deserves all the credit it is due.

In Cook we gave the greatest hand. His punting tool saved the situation for the Green and Gold squad on numerous occasions. Cook did all the kicking for Vermont averaging 48 yards on his twelve boots whereas the Indian booters only averaged 36 yards per kick. One Cook punt traveled 67 yards and that's a prodigious boot in anybody's ball game.

Red Noyes and Pete Ramon were the other two men who played the entire game. You've got to have what it takes to withstand the punishment for a whole game, especially against that Dartmouth tribe.

From the press box we were able to observe the situation in fine style as well as view those great bunch of Vermont rooters who braved the elements. We overheard several favorable comments regarding Vermont student support of the team.

The only injury of the day was received by Kenworthy of Vermont. He was helped off the field in the third quarter after desperately attempting to stave off the march of the Indians. We were not able to learn the extent of his injury, but in any case hope for a speedy recovery.

Down at Northfield the Cadets showed surprising power against St. Anselms and they offered a great display of forward passes which were used effectively.

Middlebury had a nip and tuck battle with Williams. However, the Panthers were not quite as strong as the local writers had anticipated.

W. A. A. Notes

Attention is called to the class in ballroom dancing for men and women to be held if sixteen people register. It will begin on Thursday, October 11, 7:00 p.m., at the Vermonters' Clubhouse. The cost will be one dollar for the four lessons payable at the first lesson. Put name and "Ballroom Dancing Class" on a slip of paper and place it in the box on the door of the girls' gym office if you desire to register for the class.

CLASS TENNIS TEAMS

All desiring to try out for doubles ... please sign on the list on the ... W. A. A. bulletin board in the ... Y. W. C. A. ... Entries are being ... each week. Those who have already signed are: Freshmen, Edith Anderson, Helen White, Sally Clark, Babe Stannard, Marie Thwing, Evelyn Smith, Mary Coughlin, Marion Gould, ... Sophomores, Ruth Gates, Shirley Potter, Dorothy Jarvis, Hope Ruth Morgan, Harriet Cole, Frances Rose, ... Juniors, Frances Lee, Winifred ...

Many ... and seniors are urged to sign.

VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

Nineteen seniors and juniors have signed up for volleyball, therefore there will be teams in this popular sport this ... A ... of the games ... will appear on the bulletin ... soon.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Williams 27—Middlebury 19.
St. Anselms 7—Norwich 6.
Hobart 19—Union 6.
Boston University 13—New Hampshire 12.
Trinity 27—Rensselaer 0.

GOLF

Through the kindness of the Burlington Country Club, University students may play on their course for a greens fee of $.75.

Students are requested not to play on SATURDAY AFTERNOON or Sunday morning under this privilege. Furthermore, students are asked to observe golf etiquette and to replace divots.

H. A. Prentice,
Director of Physical Education.

FROSH HARRIERS EDGED BY DARTMOUTH FROSH ON SLIPPERY COURSE 27-28

Frosh Show Surprising Strength at Hanover—Steele First Vermont Man in

Running in a light rain over a two and one half mile course, the Vermont freshman harriers dropped their initial meet to the Dartmouth yearlings by the close score of 27-28 at Hanover Saturday.

Showing surprisingly good form and strength far beyond the hopes of their trailmates, the Vermonters lost by Ray Steele who finished third made an impressive showing despite their defeat. However, the combination of Wyckoff and King, stars of the Dartmouth squad, proved too much for them. These two finished in a dead heat for first place, and despite the unfavorable weather conditions, ran it in fairly fast time.

The Vermont team was handicapped by the loss of Rosamilli who was unable to compete because of an injured side muscle, and by the fact that they were equipped only with sneakers, which had little traction on the wet grass of the course.

Last year the Kittens lost to the Dartmouth Freshmen by the score of 39-16, Dartmouth garnering the first four places.

The order of finish was as follows:
1. Wyckoff (D.), 12.40
2. King (D.), 12.40
3. Steele (V.), 13.02
4. Booth (V.)
5. Stark (V.)
6. Lamson (V.)
7. Harris (D.)
8. Peters (D.)
9. Hawks (D.)
10. Robinson (V.)

FRESHMEN COMPOSE MAIN BODY OF NEW R. O. T. C. BAND PERSONNEL

[illegible] personnel of the R. O. T. C. Band at the University of Vermont [illegible] a very small number has been appointed. The band this year is anticipated as being unusually good and is being booked for several engagements. [illegible] of its forty-eight members have come Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, Massachusetts, and New Jersey.

[illegible]

DARTMOUTH HOLDS OFF FIGHTING VERMONT TEAM WINNING 32-0 IN RAIN

Catamounts Show Great Fighting Spirit Despite Heavy Odds at Hanover

A hard fighting Vermont team battled to [illegible] last Saturday against the Dartmouth Indians before it bowed to a 32-0 score. Holding the Big Green scoreless for the first quarter and only allowing one touchdown in the first half, the Catamounts gave every indication of being completely as the equal of even the mighty Indians on Memorial Field.

For the second consecutive week both teams battled on even Dartmouth territory and neither team scored once but that were unexpected. The Indians' superior punting placed Vermont on the defensive most of the time and the wet ball caused the Dartmouth team to fumble four times, Vermont recovering twice.

Shortly after the start of the second period the Indians began a steady march down the field, featuring sizable gains by Phil Conti and Norm Reed. During this advance the only pass of the game was attempted but was grounded. Immediately Phil Conti finally went over for the first touchdown of the day. Hagerman tried for the extra point, but was unsuccessful.

Ram which had fallen steadily on the small crowd at Dana Woods let up considerably with its usual advantage. Coach Black's men started to connect to shatter the Catamount line. Up to this time Vermont had been supplying stamina to holding off the onrush of the Indians.

The third quarter was hardly underway before a spectacular run by Cook brought the ball to Vermont's 30 yard line where behind excellent interference he broke through on an off tackle play to score again. A rush, with Reed carrying the pigskin, brought the tally to 13-0. Towards the close of the quarter the Vermont line, now totally on the defensive, tightened up, but Hagerman managed to score again with Don Hagerman kicking the point.

Determined but scattered the Vermont eleven still featured the work of Capt. Red Cook, Pete Ramon and Red Noyes, all of whom played the entire game. Barefoot, on another off tackle play, netted added to the Dartmouth total and Cook once carried over the final touchdown after a run of 30 yards down the side line, bringing the count at the final whistle to a 32-0 win for the Hanovermen.

[illegible]

Dartmouth 0 0 13 19 — 32
Vermont 0 0 0 0 — 0



CLIMBING MIGHTY MOUNT MANSFIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

Story Cut-off

TAFT LODGE LARGEST OF MOUNTAIN CABINS

(Continued from Page 1)

Sunset Ridge

Stowe Valley and Beyond

TRYOUTS COMPLETED FOR BOTH ORCHESTRAS

CHERIO GRILL
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SPECIAL RATE TO COLLEGE MEN

15 MEALS FOR $4.50

COME IN AND ASK US ABOUT IT

T. A. Quinn — R. M. Bagley

Former U. V. M. Men
We Know What You Need

. . . and while we're talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing hogsheads of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting:

Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4½ miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they grow tobacco folks say . . .

It's no wonder so many people smoke Chesterfields. The tobaccos are mild and ripe to start with, and then they're aged the right way to make a milder, better-tasting cigarette.



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Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY — ROSA PONSELLE
WEDNESDAY — NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY — GRETE STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1934 — NUMBER 6

1936 ARIEL BOARD IS ANNOUNCED TODAY BY EDITOR GEORGE SMITH

Work on Junior Yearbook Starts With Publishing of Complete Board of Editors

SEVERAL NEW POSITIONS ON BOARD ANNOUNCED

Robert Nevin to be Managing Editor, While Harrison Gray is to be Business Manager

[illegible] the junior year book at the Uni[illegible] is a very comprehensive volume [illegible] activities, organizations, and [illegible] events. Within this volume [illegible] actual scenes from the [illegible] which we are a part.

[illegible] several divisions to the book. [illegible] part of the volume is used for [illegible] descriptions and pictures of the [illegible]. There are also included [illegible] portraits, fraternity pictures, [illegible] campus, snapshots, ex[illegible] diaries, pictures of honor[illegible] class officers, medical stu[illegible] their societies. All of the de[illegible] of the college are represented, [illegible] dramatic, medical, agricultural, [illegible] athletic, military, and fraternal. [illegible] is a typical year book which [illegible] each spring. The editors try [illegible] a book full of reminiscences of [illegible] representative of all phases [illegible] replete with joys to be remembered [illegible] college days are past. The board [illegible] from the junior class. This [illegible] board has just been an[illegible] by George A. Smith, editor-in[illegible] and is as follows:

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
George A. Smith

MANAGING EDITOR
Robert W. Nevin

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
[illegible] Puckridge Clifton D. Howe

SPORTS EDITORS
[illegible] Ainsworth Marian G. Herberg

SPORTS ASSISTANTS
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[illegible] M. Clement Douglas G. Suitor

BIOGRAPHY ASSISTANTS
[illegible] Hilliker, Frances E. Rowe, [illegible] Chapman, Helen R. Welch, [illegible] C. Sussdorff, Catherine H. [illegible], Gertrude L. Fishman, [illegible] M. Bellows, Jr., Willard H. [illegible], Harold E. Williamson,

(Continued on page 5)

Y. W. C. A. TO SPONSOR BOYS' CLUB WORK AT DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A.

L. A. Dickinson '36 Will Head College End of the Activity of Clubs and Crafts

[illegible] Y. M. C. A. building, located [illegible] of College and South [illegible] is scheduled to open about [illegible]. The opening of this com[illegible] may mean a new era for [illegible]. The new building will offer [illegible] for entertainment for both [illegible] creative minds, for there [illegible] swimming pool, a gymnasium, [illegible] billiard room, and a rifle [illegible] bowling room with four ping-[illegible] and two lobbies, with library [illegible] tables.

[illegible] Club director is Harry S. [illegible], graduated from the boys' [illegible] of the International [illegible] College last June. L. A. [illegible] is college director of the [illegible] work, and will cooperate [illegible] in building up and main[illegible] Boys' Clubs and Junior [illegible] Clubs.

[illegible] planning to create ten or [illegible] clubs for boys. The [illegible] requirements of some are [illegible] Indians," for boys 8 to 11 [illegible] "Junior Hi-Y," for junior [illegible], "The Torch Club," [illegible] sophomore high school

(Continued on page 4)

FROSH SUBMERGE SOPHS AT ANNUAL HOSE FIGHT

The frosh were victorious in yesterday afternoon's annual Hose Fight, deluging their opponents by a 3 to 0 score.

This second of the soph-frosh scraps took place beside the gymnasium, with the necessary assistance of the nearby fire station. The Fountain Fight first in the series, was once more won by the sophs, two weeks ago.

GILMORE '37 GAINS ONLY "A" FOR 1933-34 IN ARTS AND SCIENCES

28 Achieve ½"A" and 69 Attain "B," Out of Total Enrollment of 762

Following is a list of students in the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Vermont, who have attained an average of "B" or better for the year of 1933-34.

Two students records were incomplete and all others had averages of less than 85%.

"A" Average

1935—None.
1936—None.
1937—Gilmore, H. R.

½"A" Average

1935

Helen Bellows; Constance Calkins; W. E. Cass; R. J. Delfausse; C. I. Keelan; H. Klavan; Margaret Nugent, Evelyn Perry; Elizabeth Rich; Alta Rock; Thelma Rosenberg; Mary K. Tupper.

1936

Gertrude Fishman; Faythe E. Haig; Marion Herberg; Kathleen Kieslich; H. P. Levine; B. S. Musicant; Wilma Nelson; Norma Piper.

1937

Katherine Babbitt; Shirley Baraw; C. L. Chester; Evelyn Eaton; P. F. Pond; Ruth Rome; Patricia Stanley; Jean Young.

"B" Average

1935

Mildred Baldwin; Betty Boright; R. W. Collins; Muriel Conant; Carolyn Cook; A. I. Hardin; Margaret Kane; Dorothy Kennedy; Anita Kittell; Irene LaFountain; Gail Lamson; H. M. McMullen; Marion P. Parker; Dorothy Patterson; Madeline Poole; K. L. Raymond; N. L. Raymond; Natalie Richardson; Grace Spelman; Lois Whitcomb; W. D. White; A. R. Wilcox; Alice Wimett; R. Woodard.

1936

P. M. Andress; Madeline Archambault; Ruth Barron; Elizabeth Beach; E. C. Berry; R. B. Davis; A. Del Giudice; R. C. Densmore; A. S. Everest; Marion Giddings; Carolyn Hill; Sylvia Jarvis; Ruth Lattimer; L. J. Leavens; N. A. McNall; Roberta Puckridge; Marjorie Richardson; Gladys Sussdorff; Mary Whitney; Ruth Wright.

1937

S. Alpert; J. A. Astone; N. A. Bartlett; Marguerite Bean; Marion Briggs; A. L. Coritz; Lillian Garland; J. F. Gowdey; M. N. King; Velma LaMonda; Minola Lockwood; E. A. Lundberg; R. G. Mainer; D. W. Marshall; R. V. Newcombe; D. Oldfield; Elmed Roberts; Miriam Robie; R. N. Saxby; Barbara Shalucha; Dulcena Smith; E. W. Starr; A. C. Svigoon; H. R. Swift; Lula Watts.

MORTAR BOARD DANCE NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Everybody's going! Where? Mortar Board dance! When? October 20 with dancing from 8.30 to 12.00! Place? U. V. M. gym!

This is the annual fall dance sponsored by the Mortar Board and tickets may be purchased from any of the members.

Sid Carsley and his orchestra will furnish tunes for this gala occasion. The committee predicts good music, attractive programs and a general good time for all.

The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell. Tickets are $1.10.

Boulder Week Brings Hop, Smoker, Final Lower-Class Scraps to Campus

Cane Rush Tomorrow Afternoon—Football Men Guests at Annual Hop Tomorrow Night—Smoker and Pep Rally This Evening

PRESIDENT OF BOULDER



W. E. Cass '35

W. A. A. SPONSORS NEW FORM OF ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

This Program Includes Middlebury-Vermont Playday October 20 —Midd Girls to be Guests at Robinson

W. A. A. is calling especial attention to itself for two good and notable reasons. First it is sponsoring its annual membership drive, and, secondly, it is playing hostess to a host of fair athletes from Middlebury College.

The drive is taking on a new form this year in an attempt to increase the numerical figure of W. A. A. members. Our University has always been up-to-date and W. A. A. wants to help keep it so by promoting the recently instigated idea of keener competition between dormitories.

This plan is to be carried out in the form of a race between each of the dormitories and the town girls. The fraternity houses will be classified under the heading "town girls" for the occasion. A representative from each dormitory will be elected and will meet with the Council every two weeks to report progress. Because of the varying sizes of the houses, the final score will be based on percentage. The winning team will be awarded a banner and a nice big one, too, one worthy of the honor. Charts will be made and posted in each dormitory to explain in detail the system of obtaining points. To facilitate this "point getting," W. A. A. is dedicating one week to each of the different sports. Next week, beginning Monday, will be "tennis week." Watch the Cynic for further notices. Members of the Council will be in charge and they want everyone to answer the knock of this great opportunity to get points, good health, and good fun.

This drive is not only to get new members, but it is also to encourage the present members to increase their score and when you get more points you get more decorations. Incidentally there will be a new emblem for the 400 mark. Good looking, too. December 1 marks the closing date of the contest and awards will be presented at the last women's mass meeting before Christmas vacation. Everyone start now and help your dormitory to win. Caution! Watch your chest expansion when you receive your numerals or letters at mass meeting. And all for a few points that are not hard to get.

And here is a grand way to get ten points right off with a bang. Don't miss it! Plan to attend the Middlebury-Vermont playday, the first one here in five years. We have journeyed down there twice and now it is our turn to entertain them and let's show lots of spirit about it. There are seventy-five Middlebury co-eds to come and at least 150 of our own Vermont lassies are expected to attend. Help make it a more sizable number. By the way, in case you have not heard, the date is Saturday, October 20, from 2 o'clock until 6. It is to be in the form of a rodeo with different ranches participating under the lassoing leadership of Madeline Davidson, Sue Deance, Winona Oatley and Natalie Hilliker. Let's all buck up and head for the last round up.

Harrie Gray '36 has charge of the programs. There will be two one indoors and one out. The sports on the latter are hockey, volleyball badminton, tennis, deck tennis and croquet, while volleyball, baseball, shuffleboard, badminton and

(Continued on page 3)

PALMER IN CHARGE OF FROSH-SOPH TUSSLE

The third and final contest between the freshmen and sophomores will take place tomorrow with the annual Cane Rush, the struggle for canes between the halves of the Vermont-Ithaca game, in accordance with tradition.

The frosh will meet at the gym at 1.30 tomorrow afternoon, to form behind the R. O. T. C. band for the march to Hayes and Carney's. There each frosh will receive his cane, and the procession will march to Centennial Field.

At the end of the first half, the frosh will gather at one side of the field, and the sophs at the other, and at the crack of a Boulder member's gun, the scrap will be on, according to the following rules, issued by R. E. Palmer '35, in charge of the rush:

1. The scrap shall last seven minutes.
2. The canes shall be placed on the fifty-yard line, between the classes, who will rush from the side lines.
3. On a signal both classes shall rush the canes and struggle for possession of them.
4. There shall be as many freshmen and sophomores as come.
5. No men shall wear other than rubber-soled shoes or moccasins.
6. A pistol shot will close the rush.
7. Canes in the hands of men of both classes shall be given to one class or the other upon decision of Boulder, according to the number of hands nearest the crook.
8. The crook of a cane with a foot or more of stub shall count one point; a whole cane shall count two points.
9. At the close of the match each class will file past a designated number of Boulder men for the computation of scores.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL GIRLS TO JOIN Y. W. C. A. THE WEEK OF OCT. 15

There Will Be Members of Y. W. Council in the "Y" Room During That Week

All girls who would like to become active members of the Vermont Y. W. C. A. may take out membership cards during the week beginning Monday, October 15. Including and following that date, there will be a member of the Y. W. Council in the Y room at the side table from 10.30 to 11.30 in the morning and 2.00 to 3.30 in the afternoon.

All women who are interested in active work in the Y. W. are cordially urged to join. There are opportunities for different kinds of social work, both on campus and in connection with the project at Rock Point under the direction of Mary Whitney '36.

Girls interested in discussion groups under the leadership of such men as those who lead vesper services here are also invited to join. Members of the Cabinet will be heads of committees in charge of various activities throughout the year. Active members will be asked to serve on these committees.

If members have any choice of the type of activity they wish to take part in, they may indicate this choice at the time of joining.

Ruth Barron '36, president of the Cabinet, said: "Membership isn't limited to girls who are interested in the various branches already mentioned, but is for all who unite with us in the desire to realize full and creative life and to have a part in making this life possible for all people."

MEDICAL MEN DETAILED FOR PRACTICE WORK

Seniors in the Medical College of the University of Vermont have begun their annual fall "practice," with established doctors throughout the state, and in various institutions. In the Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington, the following men have been detailed for four weeks: Reed, Marvin, Rosenfeld, Roller and Keil. During the month of October Adams and Smith will be on duty at the Mary

(Continued on page 5)

SID CARSLEY TO PROVIDE MUSIC

Tomorrow night, October 13, the senior men's honorary society, the Boulder, will stage their annual hop, with Marshall Patch '35 in charge. Sid Carsley will syncopate from 8.30 p.m. to 12.00 in the gym.

Besides Patch, the receiving line will will include Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth and Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice. The members of the football squad will be guests of the evening's affair.

Boulder is an organization of a self-perpetuating group of senior men and is responsible for student leadership. Election to this society is recognized as one of the highest honors a Vermont man may attain. On each Founder's Day the members gather around the Boulder when the list of new members is read.

The activities include the presentation of pep rallies and dances for the benefit of the student body at large.

Smoker Tonight

The annual Boulder Smoker will be held in the gym tonight as a pep rally before the Ithaca game. Cider, doughnuts, and cigarettes will be provided.

The band will be present under the leadership of Joe Lechnyr. J. S. Wood '35 and his assistants will lead cheers. Coaches Sabo and Crehan will talk and R. P. Davison '35, manager of the team, and Red Cook '35, captain, will also give pep talks.

"We hope there will be a big crowd out and a lot of spirit. We want to show the team that Vermont is backing it," said T. M. Reeves '35, who is in charge of the smoker. Helping him are R. E. Palmer '35, M. E. Patch '35, and W. E. Cass '35, all members of Boulder Society.

VARSITY DEBATING IS TO OPEN WITH THE BATES CONTEST ON OCTOBER 19

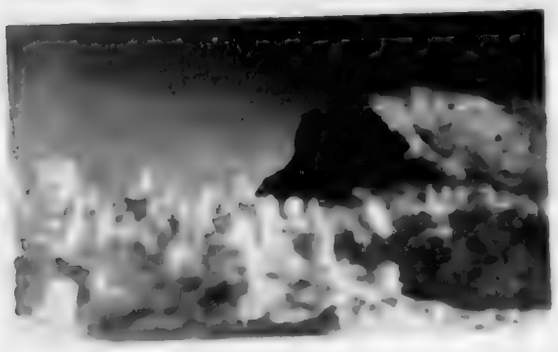
Rogers, Timmerman and Hale to Uphold Negative of the Education Problem

October 19 starts the open season on varsity debating this year. On that date the team starts on its annual trip to Maine where it will meet Bates, on the nineteenth, and the University of Maine on the afternoon of the twentieth.

The question for both of these debates is "Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education." Both of these debates will be Oregon style and the Vermont team has the negative side on both. The Vermont team for this trip will be: Constructive speaker, C. A. Rogers '35; cross-examiner, F. W. Timmerman '37; and rebuttler, F. W. Hale '36. This will be a good chance for U. V. M. to show its mettle, as Bates usually has one of the best debating teams in the East.

Freshman debating is also well under way now and ten freshmen and two sophomores have signed up for the Bailey cup debate. There is still room for some more freshmen and many more sophomores in the competition. Unless more sophomores sign up, the debate will be defaulted to the freshmen.

The Bailey cup debate is an annual affair between the freshmen and the sophomores for a cup presented to U. V. M. by H. H. Bailey of the class of 1915. The sophomores hold the cup now, having won it last year. The freshmen held it for two years before that. The subject for both the preliminaries and the debate itself this year is "Resolved, That all intercollegiate athletic contests at the University of Vermont should be abolished." The preliminary tryouts will be held on October 25 and 26. The sides of the contestants will be drawn and one sophomore will be pitted against one freshman. The cup debate will be straight American style, to be held in early November. The exact date has not yet been determined.



CLIMBING MIGHTY
MOUNT MANSFIELD

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OF MOUNTAIN CABINS

Sunset Ridge

Stowe Valley and Beyond

TRYOUTS COMPLETED
FOR BOTH ORCHESTRAS

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21 Church Street

SPECIAL RATE TO COLLEGE MEN

15 MEALS FOR $4.50

COME IN AND ASK US ABOUT IT

T. A. Quinn — R. M. Bagley

Former U. V. M. Men
We Know What You Need

. . . and while we're talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing hogsheads of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting:

Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4½ miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they grow tobacco folks say . . .

It's no wonder so many people smoke Chesterfields. The tobaccos are mild and ripe to start with, and then they're aged the right way to make a milder, better-tasting cigarette.



a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure—

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY — WEDNESDAY — SAT[illegible]
ROSA — NINO — [illegible]
PONSELLE — MARTINI — STU[illegible]
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND [illegible]
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA N[illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. MP 5 BURLINGTON, VERMONT FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1934 NUMBER 6

1936 ARIEL BOARD IS ANNOUNCED TODAY BY EDITOR GEORGE SMITH

Work on Junior Yearbook Starts With Publishing of Complete Board of Editors

SEVERAL NEW POSITIONS ON BOARD ANNOUNCED

Robert Nevin to be Managing Editor, While Harrison Gray is to be Business Manager

year book at the Uni- comprehensive volume organizations, and Within this volume scenes from the we are a part divisions to the book the volume is used for and pictures of the here are also include fraternity pictures, campus, snapshots, ex- pictures of honor- ass officers, medical stu- societies. All of the de- college are represented, medical, agricultural, military, and fraternal. typical year book which spring. The editors try k full of reminiscences of representative of all phases h ways to be remembered ays are past. The board the junior class. This ard has just been an- George A Smith, editor-in- follows.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
George A Smith

MANAGING EDITOR
Robert W. Nevin

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Clifton D. Howe

SPORTS EDITORS
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Helen R. Welch,
Catherine H
Gertrude L. Fishman.
Bellows, Jr., Willard H
Harold E. Williamson.

(Continued on page 5)

V. C. A. TO SPONSOR BOYS' CLUB WORK AT DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A.

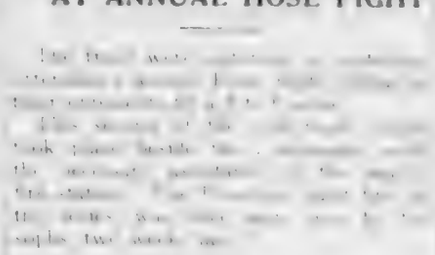
A. Dickinson '36 Will Head College End of the Activity of Clubs and Crafts

A building located Pine and South decided to erect about purpose of this com- means a new era in new building will offer entertainment for both men minds, for there a gymnasium, card room and a cafe- room with your pop- and hobbies, with library

Director is Harry S. graduated from the Bates the International Y. last June. I. A college director at Ab- and will supervise building so and much Clubs and Junior

(Continued on page 4)

FROSH SUBMERGE SOPHS AT ANNUAL HOSE FIGHT



GILMORE '37 GAINS ONLY "A" FOR 1933-34 IN ARTS AND SCIENCES

28 Achieve ½"A" and 69 Attain "B," Out of Total Enrollment of 762

Following is a list of students in the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Vermont, who have attained an average of "B" or better for the year of 1933-34

Two students records were incomplete and all others had averages of less than 85%.

"A" Average

1935—None.
1936—None.
1937—Gilmore, H. R.

½"A" Average

1935

Helen Bellows; Constance Calkins; W. E. Cass; R. J. Delfausse; C. I. Keelan H. Kleeman, Margaret Nugent Evelyn Perry, Elizabeth Rock Rock, Thelma Rosenberg, Mary E Tupper

1936

Gertrude Fishman, Esther E. Hart Marion Herberg, Kathleen Kneipple, H. P. Levine; B. S. Musicant; Wilma Nelson, Norma Piper

1937

Katherine Babbitt, Sterle Barrow C. L. Chester, Evelyn Lafoe, P. E Pond; Ruth Rand, Patricia Stanley Jean Young

"B" Average

1935

Mildred Baldwin, Betty Bourgho R W. Collins; Muriel Grant Carolyn Cook; A. I. Hardin; Margaret Kane, Dorothy Kennedy; Anita Kittell; Irene Lafountain, Gail Lamson, H M Mc Mullen, Marion P. Parker, Dorothy Patterson; Madeline Poole; K. L. Raymond; N. L. Raymond; Natalie Richardson, Grace Spelman, Lois Westcott W D Wiate A R Wilcox Vivian Winnett R Woodard

1936

P M Andrews, Madeleine Audenbault, Ruth Eaton, Elizabeth Ewell E. C. Barr, E. E. Downs, A. Gardner, R. C. Hemmeter, A. S. Lindsay Marion Golding, Caroline Hill Lucas, Ruth Lackman, L. E. Lawson N. A. McNair, R. Perry, Pendleton Marion Richardson, Ethel Sturdevant Mary Williams, Ruth Wright

1937

S. Ware, L. S. Allen, N. V. Barr Jane Margaret Bass, Marion Bissell A. L. Cantz, Lucia Greenleaf, L. I. Gardner, M. S. King, Virginia Lockwood Myrtle Lockwood, E. A. Lundberg, E. G. Mayer, L. A. Mudgett, P. L. Nye Shumway, Dorothy Smith, H. R. Stevens, Lois Wood

MORTAR BOARD DANCE NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Boulder Week Brings Hop, Smoker, Final Lower-Class Scraps to Campus

Cane Rush Tomorrow Afternoon—Football Men Guests at Annual Hop Tomorrow Night—Smoker and Pep Rally This Evening

PRESIDENT OF BOULDER



W. H. Cross '35

W. A. A. SPONSORS NEW FORM OF ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

This Program Includes Middle-Vermont Playday October 20 —Midd Girls to be Guests at Robinson

W. A. A. is making special attention and much has been done and contemplated purposes. Last night a meeting of special members was held, and approximately 40 of the girls were present. Miss Mary Louise Thompson, head of the physical education department, spoke to the group on the aims and purposes of W. A. A.

The drive is being carried on now during the year in an attempt to increase the numerical figure of W. A. A. members. Our Department has always been up-to-date and W. A. A. wants to help keep it so by promoting the general interest and by keener competition between houses.

This plan is to be carried out by the group of co-ed houses between girls of the dormitories and the town girls. The fraternity houses will be classified under the heading "town girls" for the contest. A representative from each dormitory will be elected and will meet with the Council every two weeks to report progress. Because of the varying sizes of the houses the final scores will be based on percentage. The winning team will be awarded a banner and a nice big one, too, one worthy of the honor. Credit will be made and posted in each dormitory as a point to defend the next year's contest. To the house getting "W A A" is dedicated one week to come in the afternoon to the Next week becoming Monday will be "Come week." Week the Second Monday will be "Get Acquainted Week." Monday the Third week will be an election and that week the Fourth week will be "Sport Week" to encourage the participation in sports and games. Basketball, hockey, skiing, and swimming will be a few of the sports to be featured. Tuesday will be "Get Together Day" when all members are urged to come to the gymnasium and get acquainted with each other and spend the afternoon playing games and singing songs. Wednesday will be "Hike Day" when all members are urged to hike to the Lodge and spend the afternoon. Thursday will be "Play Day" when all members are urged to come to the gymnasium and play games and sports of their choice. Friday will be "Party Day" when all members are urged to come to the gymnasium and play games and sports of their choice.

(Continued on page 3)

PALMER IN CHARGE OF FROSH-SOPH TUSSLE

The rules and final contest between the freshmen and sophomores were made known as well the method. Capt. Palmer of the varsity football team, and the manager of the varsity football team, are in charge of the contest.

The rules and order of the event are as follows:

1. The contest will start at the goal line at the end of the field. The sophomores will be lined up on the goal line at the end of the field, and the freshmen will be lined up on the goal line at the other end of the field. At the signal to start, both classes will rush from the goal lines toward the fifty yard line, where the two classes will meet. The contest will be judged by the referee, assisted by K. F. Palmer '35, in charge of the contest.

2. The rushes shall last seven minutes.

3. The rushes must be played on the fifty yard line, between the classes, who will rush from the side lines.

4. On a signal both classes shall rush the center and attempt to get possession of the ball.

5. There shall be no rough tackling and sophomores as well.

6. No man shall wear other than rubber soled shoes on the field.

7. A point shall be scored when the ball comes in the hands of members of the opposing class, or by the possession of the ball by members of the class on the ground, up to the number of hands counted by the referee.

8. The crook of a cane with a foot or more of club shall count one point, a whole cane shall count two points.

9. At the close of the match each class will file past a designated number of Boulder men for the computation of scores.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL GIRLS TO JOIN Y. W. C. A. THE WEEK OF OCT. 15

There Will Be Members of Y. W. Council in the "Y" Room During That Week

All girls who would like to become active members of the Vermont Y. W. C. A. may take out membership cards during the week beginning Monday, October 15. Installing and subscribing to membership will be a function of the Y. W. C. A. council in the "Y" room at the gym. Dues for the year are $1.50. Membership cards will be issued to all girls who pay their dues during the week. Any girl who is interested in the Y. W. C. A. is welcome to join.

MEDICAL MEN DETAILED FOR PRACTICE WORK

(Continued on page 5)

SID CARSLEY TO PROVIDE MUSIC

Sid Carsley and his orchestra will be present at the Boulder Hop tomorrow night. Carsley will be remembered by last year's Boulder Hop goers as the leader of the orchestra which played for the dance.

Tickets for the Hop are on sale at the Student Union desk for $1.50 per couple. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $2.00 per couple.

The Hop will be preceded by the Boulder Smoker at the Gym at 7:30 this evening. Tickets for the smoker are on sale at the Student Union desk for $1.00 per couple.

The annual Boulder Smoker will be held in the gym tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Entertainment will be provided by the Glee Club, the Band, and the Quartet. Cider, doughnuts, and cigarettes will be provided.

The band will be present under the leadership of Joe Dunleavy '35. Wood the band leader, and Bob Dunn, Carleton Ware and Bob Cross '35, saxophone players, will be present. E. F. Lawrence, manager of the band, and Bob Cross '35, orchestra manager, will be present.

We hope there will be a big crowd to get a better spirit. We want to show the team that Vermont is backing it. Prof. C. M. Keyser '05 will be in charge of the smoker. Helping him are: E. F. Palmer '35, M. E. Pinto '35, and W. F. [illegible] '35, all members of Boulder [illegible]

VARSITY DEBATING IS TO OPEN WITH THE BATES CONTEST ON OCTOBER 19

Rogers, Timmerman and Hale to Uphold Negative of the Education Problem

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest

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FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

Published ... Subscription $1.00 a ... Entered ... as second class matter ... Act of ...

Editorials

REGARDING THE OPTIONAL OPEN-HOUSE NIGHTS

DO YOU READ THE NEWSPAPERS?

AN APOLOGY

House Rules== By an Inmate

$7,025 IN SCHOLARSHIPS

MOUNTAIN DAY NOTICE

Money paid for bus tickets will be refunded by the Book Store or by the persons from whom they were obtained. Upon presentation of ticket, ninety-five cents will be returned.

The outing was called off because of weather conditions and as far as is known now cannot be postponed, so that there will be no Mountain Day this year.

NOTICE

There will be a short but important meeting of Bluestockings next Thursday, October 18, at 4.00 o'clock at the Pi Beta Phi house. All those who wish to continue as members of the society must be present. Anyone finding it impossible to be present must notify either Marjorie Jenks '35 or Alice Hamilton '37

Marjorie Jenks, President.

The Ariel pictures have been postponed two weeks from the original date. The men's are November 5, 6, 7, the women's, November 8, 9, 10.

V. C. A. Briefs

ACCOMPANISTS FOR ALL MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK

Music Department Plans Several Concerts in Near Future

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB PLANS TO REORGANIZE

Professors in Political Science, History and Economics May Speak on Current Problems

COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS

At the July 16 meeting of the Athletic Council it was voted to abolish the practice of issuing complimentary tickets beginning with the college year 1934 35

The following regulation was adopted concerning regular members of the squad:

"Each member of the squad may present his season ticket book at the graduate manager's office and receive in exchange for the coupon for that game a general admission ticket good at that game only."

These tickets will be available the day previous to the game and should be called for at that time.

S. C. Abell, Grad Mgr

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

CORONA and ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
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2,000 VERMONT TEACHERS ATTENDING CONVENTION HERE UNTIL TOMORROW

Primary and Secondary Educators of State Hold Conference —U. V. M. Students Invited to be Present

Four Vermont journal[illegible] and teachers are attend[illegible] State Teachers Con[illegible] yesterday and lasts October 13 at the City [illegible] in Burlington.

Friday Morning

[illegible] ball, Hotel Ver[illegible]

[illegible] College breakfast. Al[illegible] who have been in at[illegible] at Teachers College [illegible] to attend

[illegible]

Roy Vedder Van Deeb, [illegible]

Burlington High School Glee Club, Miss Grace [illegible] director

Changing Educational [illegible]

Dr. Henry L. Smith, [illegible] of the National Edu[illegible] Association and of Edu[illegible] Indiana University

[illegible] Secondary Schools

[illegible] Edmunds High [illegible], Room 35

[illegible]man, Prof. Catherine I[illegible] University of Vermont

[illegible]ject, Dr. Nathaniel Altholz, [illegible]rector of commercial educa[illegible] New York City.

[illegible]ject, "Vitalizing the Recita[illegible]n Commercial Teaching"

[illegible] Junior High School, Room [illegible]

Chairman, Miss Frances W. Ladd.

Speaker, Mr. Samuel Thurber, head of the English department, Newton High School, Newton, Mass.

Topic, "The Adaptation of English Courses in Secondary Schools to Meet the Needs of the Present-day World." Practical suggestions from a high school teacher.

History and Social Science, Edmunds High School, Room 35.

Chairman, Mr. Ralph Samuelson, Bellows Falls.

Speaker, Prof. Erling M. Hunt, Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Subject, "Recent Trends in the Teaching of Social Science."

Latin, Edmunds High School, Room 11.

Chairman, Miss Elizabeth L. Mutch, Newport.

Speaker, Prof. R. H. White, Middlebury College.

Subject, to be announced.

Mathematics, Edmunds High School, Room 21.

Chairman, Mr. Edward H. Dorr, Ludlow.

Speaker, Mr. Howard Funk, Principal Junior High School, Bronxville, N. Y.

Subject, "The Technique of Individual Instruction as Applied to High School Mathematics."

Modern Languages, Edmunds High School, Room 26.

Chairman, Prof. S. A. Freeman, Middlebury College.

Speaker, Prof. Horatio Smith, head of the department of romance languages, Brown University, and head of modern language division of the College Entrance Examination Board.

[illegible], "Wholesale and Retail."

Science, Edmunds High School, Room 30.

Chairman, Mr. Harold L. Chandler, Springfield.

Speaker, Dean Elijah Swift, University of Vermont.

Subject, to be announced.

[illegible]

Agriculture, Breakfast 8:00 a.m., Morrill Hall, University of Vermont.

Chairman, Howard Martin, Vergennes, Vt.

Speaker, Richard Smith, Jr., Professor of dairy manufacturing, University of Vermont.

Topic, "The Preparation of Students for Milk Judging Contests."

[illegible] Edmunds High School, Room [illegible]

[illegible]man, Miss Margaret Tubb, [illegible]on

[illegible]er Prof. Edwin H. Reeder, [illegible]rsity of Vermont

"Possibilities of Visual [illegible]ation in Art Teaching"

(Continued on page 4)

[illegible] percent of the students [illegible] University of Chicago [illegible] Chicago and its suburbs [illegible]em are sons of American [illegible] while a quarter of them [illegible]esent.

[illegible]ens including two venomous [illegible]t in the biological collec[illegible] Hobart College (Geneva,

Medical College Gives Extra-Mural Service to Students in Many Branches

[illegible]

[illegible] Edmunds [illegible] Room [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

2,000 VERMONT TEACHERS ATTENDING CONVENTION

Friday Afternoon

ASSISTANTS CHOSEN FOR ROCK POINT PROJECT

Mary Whitney Selects Elizabeth Haig and Natalie Hilliker to Help on Year's Program

Friday Evening

Saturday Morning

V. C. A. SPONSOR "Y" BOYS CLUB WORK

(Continued from page 1)

PARENTAL EDUCATION CONFERENCE, STATE-WIDE

the Wellman Process does this —

...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

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LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



...in a common-sense package—10c

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

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Sports News

Sports Editor of the Cynic Supports Plea for Football

...ix issues of the Cynic we ... a series of articles deal... ball situation at Vermont ... ead these articles in order ... terest in the gridiron game ... are physically able to play ... who, for some reason or ... w sportsmanship enough ... a pair of togs and help ... squad.

... reserves has been made ... es from the coach, the ... the captain of the squad ... ysics. In other words, all ... so interested in seeing Ver... winning aggregation have ... to make YOU realize that ... this end, manpower is ...

...ential football power are ... ver the campus. Men who ... necessary physical equip... ball player are seen lolling ... ege buildings showing no ... awakening in sports at ... ese same individuals are ... to voice criticism of the ...

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

Fighting Cats Tackle Ithaca Tomorrow in Home Game

Team, Filled With Confidence After Their Thrilling Stand Against the Big Green, Last Saturday at Hanover, Expects to Win

FOOTBALL MANAGER



FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY WEAKENED BY LOSSES

... to the future braves of ... Saturday by the very ... of 28 to 27, the Vermont ... s country team has been ... reparation for their ... e bout with Waterbury ... November 3. The team, ... played wonderful form ... ason, but they have been ... the loss of Steele, who ... country for fall bac...

... ded ahead of the other ... stands at Hanover Satur... came in third, doing the ... 1:02. Rosanelli, another ... dale man, is still out with ... ury of the runner, the ... ained sore foot. He did ... Saturday at Hanover be... ailment.

... is steadily developing ... Keith and Stark, who fin... ed sixth, respectively, ... mouth.

... squad takes their daily ... the three-mile course ... Country Club.

... not discouraged by the ... our initial meet, however ... well enough against the ... ocrians, and expect to be ... for their two remaining ... last being with the fresh... Middlebury at Middlebury.

HUSING DESCRIBES MAJOR GRIDIRON STRUGGLES

... Public Events and Spe... Department has sched... number of the outstanding ... of the season for the ... ton schedule in the net... ... Ted Husing, in his ... s Columbia's official foot... r, will describe the major... games, travelling several ... to do so. He will again ... Les Quailey as observer ... The schedule below ... with possible changes in ... developments of the ... three games already de... remainder of the schedule:

... Pittsburgh vs. U. S. C., from ...

... Fordham vs. St. Mary's, ... York.

... Rams vs. Yale, from New ...

... Princeton vs. Harvard, from ... Minnesota vs. Michi... Minneapolis.

... Northwestern vs. Illinois, ... and/or Harvard vs. ... Cambridge.

... Boston College vs. Centre, ...

... Michigan vs. Ohio State, ...

... vs. Notre Dame, from ...

... vs. Cornell, from ...

... Navy, from Phila... ...

... U. C. vs. Notre Dame, ... Fiesta from Havana.

... A. Moulton has re... ... for improvements for ... the past four months.

FROSH FOOTBALL SQUAD WARMS UP FOR G. M. J. C.

... Coach Eddie Wessel and Stan... Lamoy ... ... football ... to build another ... ... Saturday, October 17, when the ... ...

TED SHAWN AND 8 MALE DANCERS PERFORM LAST NIGHT AT AUDITORIUM

Program of Interpretative Dancing Includes Indian, Negro and Classical Themes

AUGUST PRODUCTION SHOWS MARKED INCREASE

Ninety college and university presidents will attend the inauguration cere-

CHANGES IN MANAGERIAL STAFFS OF SOME SPORTS

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15 MEALS FOR $4.50

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Former U. V. M. Men
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How Refreshing!



Luckies

They Taste Better

Only the clean center leaves are used in Luckies—because the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves...they cost more...they taste better.

"It's toasted"
✓ Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 54 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1934 NUMBER 7

WOMEN TO DISCUSS STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT LARGE CONVENTION

Delegates of Intercollegiate Association from Thirteen Eastern States to Meet for Session

...delegates from thir... universities will meet ... Meadville, Pa., ... 20 to discuss prob... of government ... the convention, ... Meadville heads of ... government organiza... from Maine to Flor... ...enth annual session ... Intercollegiate Asso... on Government ... Scarles head of the ... government at Alle... and president of the ... Dr Evelyn Miller, ... at Allegheny, have ar... day program of ad... meetings, discussion ... entertainment

Philosophy General Theme

...theme of the conference ... Philosophy of Student ... The four principal ... four subjects are Prof. ... Bryant, head of the de... dent personnel admin... ...ers' College, Columbia ... the Function of Student ... the Modern College ... Theresa Amos, Uni... ...ough, "The Educational ... Extra-curricular Activities ... Women Students"; ... Nicolson, Ohio Wes... ..., "Personality Adjust... ...College Women Stu... ...Dean Karl Leebrick, dean ... of Liberal Arts, Syra... ..., "The Place of the ... in Modern Student ...

... discussion groups will ... topics and the college ... in them follow: "To ... Is Student Government ... Disciplinary Function," ... ...lege, "The Town Girl's ... ...ent Government," Uni... ...Pittsburgh; "Reasons for ... Hood College; "Hon... Alfred College; "The ... ...en Social and Academic ... Student Life," Ohio Wes... ...ity

... 4:30 on Wednesday after... ...t event on the program. ... features include the ... "Candida" by the Alle... a formal dinner, and ... dance

... Women's Intercollegiate ... Student Government ... Women's College of the ... North Carolina, Greens... ...t year. Allegheny Col... ...ed as the host for this ... automatically making ... Allegheny's women's ... ...ment. Miss Edith ... ...ell, N. Y., the national ... organization. Miss ... ...ock of Alfred Uni... ...dent and treasurer. ... ...th Bellamy of Hood ... ...ars

Colleges Invited

... invitations to the ... ...ghan College, Garden ... ...d University, Alfred, ... Lewistown, Mer... ...chantstown, Pa., Mt. ... ...Gretna Springs, Ohio ... ... New York City, ...Lewisburg, Pa., ...Technology, Pitts... ...r College, New Lon... ...ersity College, Spar... ...Denison College, ...Dickinson University, ...ke University, Dur... ...a State College for ... Hood College, ... Hunter College, New ... ...ege College, Pannes... ...Cooke College, South ... New Jersey College ... Brunswick, N. J.; ... ...Land College Park, ... State University of ... Greensboro, N. C.; ... ...ersity of Pittsburgh, Philadel... ...College for Women, ...sage College Troy, ...University, Can... ...College, Hartford, ...Aurora, N. Y.; ... ...ard, Ohio, West... ...ern Reserve, Cleveland; ... Gettysburg, Pa.; ... ...Rock Hill, S. C.; ... ...Denver, Ohio, Uni... ...Coral Gables, Fla.; ... ...Burlington, Vt.

CAPTAIN COLBY FIRST MAN TO SPONSOR ARMY LIFE SAVING

...

FIRST OF DEPUTATION PROGRAMS TAKES PLACE AT RICHFORD, VERMONT

Six Members of Vermont Christian Association Conduct First Deputation Trip of Season

The first in a series of deputations was made to Richford the week-end of October 13-14. Those taking part were Eleanor Stoddard, Prue Powell, B. Standing, A. S. Everest, L. A. Dickinson and R. C. Muldrum.

Saturday evening the group presented a program of stunts, games, songs and a skit to an audience of twenty-five.

Sunday morning a short service was held at East Richford.

The opening exercises at the Sunday school in Richford were conducted by Phyllis Peacock.

At the morning worship service A. S. Everest, L. A. Dickerson and R. C. Muldrum spoke. Florence Stoddard and Phyllis Peacock also took part in the first of the service.

At the Young Peoples' Meeting in the afternoon the worship service was conducted by A. S. Everest and the discussion group was led by R. C. Mildram.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR 1934-1935 REPRINTED

OCTOBER

20 Mortar Board
27 Intrafraternity Dance

NOVEMBER

3 Key and Serpent
9 Mortar Board
10 Interfraternity Music Intramurals
17 Sophomore Hop
15 Glee Club
17 Intramurals Music Intramurals
24 Football Hop

DECEMBER

7 Glee Club
8 Sophomore Intramurals
12 Glee Club
14 Music Intramurals
19 Women Intramurals
21 Music

JANUARY, 1935

5 Music Intramurals
19 Basketball Intramurals
26 Intramurals

FEBRUARY

2 Music Intramurals
9 Intramurals
16 Basketball Intramurals
23 Basketball Hop

MARCH

2 Women Intramurals
9 Music Intramurals
16 Intramurals
23 Music Intramurals
30 Basketball Hop

APRIL

6 Basketball Intramurals
13 Music Intramurals
20 Intramurals
27 Dramatic Intramurals
Basketball Hop

A. D. ZANZIG TO BE GUEST AT ROBINSON HALL ON WEDNESDAY

Dinner Programs Changed in Order That Students May Attend the Group Singing

...

COLLEGES USE COURSES IN RECOVERY PROGRAMS

(By Intercollegiate Cooperative Press)

Washington, D. C.—A recognition by many of the nation's outstanding higher learning of the interest their student bodies are displaying in the President's recovery program, including NRA, is shown by the tendency of colleges and universities to install courses on NRA code administration and other parts of the recovery program in their regular curricula this fall.

A larger enrollment in economics and sociology courses than at any time in history is being recorded by many colleges and universities according to word coming the Office of Education of the Interior Department.

While full details of the number of college courses on NRA are lacking, a typical example is a class on industrial organization, to be offered at the University of California, dealing with NRA. Another is a course in the Business Administration School of Barnard College on the conduct of business under NRA. A graduate of a public administration course at Princeton will deal at length with NRA executive orders and code.

During the past summer the School of Public Affairs at American University, Washington, devoted part of a session to a study of NRA. Western Reserve University, Cleveland, conducted a course on current problems in labor and industry. Columbia University, too, has held sessions on [illegible] Administration. The University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., at a two weeks' summer session, devoted some [illegible] to discussions on NRA.

Graduate students at Columbia University, Teachers College, studied the effects [illegible] NRA organization among the Mount Vernon, N. Y. [illegible] organization in an economics [illegible]

MUSICAL ORGANIZATION MEMBERS SELECTED

...

FRATERNITY WOMEN TO CONTINUE CONDUCTING MUSEUM ART PROJECTS

...

FRATERNITY WOMEN SET OPEN HOUSE DATES FOR OCTOBER 23-25

Opportunity for Freshmen to Become Acquainted With Fraternities and for Sophomore Rushing

...

COMMISSIONER F. L. BAILEY URGES MORE MEN TEACHERS

Makes Startling Statement at Recent Teachers' Convention Here, Attended by 2,562

...

ENGINEERING STUDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCE AT STATE CAPITOL

...

Ted Shawn Talks of Dancing, Ambition, and "His Boys" to Cynic Interviewer

...

Walt Whitman His Genius

...

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Associated Collegiate Press

Editorial Board

NEWS EDITORS

Frances Rowe '36

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

Lula Watts '37

FACULTY ADVISER

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 1103, P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Editorials

CURRENT EVENTS LECTURES

PATAGONIAN PECULIARITIES

NOTICE

NOTICE, FRESHMEN

All freshmen will meet at 4:00 p.m. in Room 27, Williams Science Hall, which is the large lecture room on the second floor, to receive invitations to rushing parties from the various fraternities. The Interfraternity Conference will meet in Room 28 of the same building. More detailed instructions will be given to freshmen by Professor Carroll concerning the procedures of signing the invitations, etc., at that time.

C. I. Keelan

There will be a meeting of the members of the Cynic news staff and freshman scrubs Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock in 1 North College.

C. A. BRIEF

Y. W. C. A. membership cards may be obtained in the Y room any day this week from 10.30 to 11.30 in the morning and from 2.00 to 3.30 in the afternoon. Some member of the Y. W. cabinet will be in the Y room at these hours through Saturday morning to answer any questions concerning Y. W. and active membership in the association. All who wish to become active members should sign cards this week.

IMPORTANT MEETING

There will be a joint meeting of Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin Wednesday morning from 10.00 to 10.30 in Room 3, North College. All members are urged to be present.

There will be a very important meeting of the Scabbard and Blade society, Thursday evening, October 18, at 7.30 o'clock at the Phi Delta Theta house. Uniforms will be worn and it is urgently requested that all members be present.

F. T. Churchill, Captain.

BLUESTOCKINGS

Don't forget the meeting Thursday afternoon at 4.00 at the Pi Phi house. Anyone not able to come please notify Marjorie Jenks or Alice Hamilton.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB

All students interested in participating in the Public and International Affairs Club are asked to meet in Room 3, North College, Friday at 1.15 p.m. for a short organization meeting.

Ye Foote-Balle

A GOODLIE ACCOUNT OF YE FOOTE-BALLE GAYME, A. D. 1792

Vermonte vs. Iroquois Institute

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR 1934-1935 REPRINTED

(Continued from page 1)

MAY

JUNE

A Student-at-Large

What sunny-smiled *femme fille* prefers orangeade instead? Yea, verily, there

Overheard at the Dartmouth game: what happened to Irby?

Will all those ambitious ones who didn't, after all, climb the mountain agree with us that we should be given another

The way the frosh medics celebrate after having an hour exam seems to us both pleasant and efficient.

The women cheer leaders are a good idea but they need a lot more practice. And the gold pants of the team were most effective, but somehow the game

These implications about dirty rushing would lead one to suspect the integrity of some of the frats on the hill if they weren't so widespread.

We have wondered if that freshman girl name of Smith or Jones or such-like, managed to persuade the Redstone

If the second in rank of the great powers that be must ask permission to entertain, what will soon become of us lesser guys?

Vermont men are wondering just what the reason may be that the co-eds are bringing down "brothers" from home for that dance of dances, Mortar Board.

They may hang jugs out of the windows at Dartmouth, but why follow with pumpkins at old Vermont?

Roaming Rasputin now radiates a most gracious and solacing smile down upon the Thetas as they industriously

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

EPSILON SIGMA

PI BETA PHI

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Misses Eola Goodrich and Ruth Mullin

KAPPA DELTA

Esther Beardsley

Alpha Theta at

Lucia G. Allen '37

day night, October 15.

Unless business

ment credit must

which is twice the

reduct" says Dean W.

ham of the Harvard

Mass.) Business

Francis Schmidt

sity (Columbus)

captain in the 347th

hurry to and fro in

gain favor with the

The British are

just one of the childish

We welcome another

folds of the Old Mill.

The University Store

have sold more books

salesgirl has taken such

her customers.

Has Doug Suitor

training and experience

man brother?

The stage production

House are marvelous

tiated.

"Here it is MONDAY... ...and I still got a DOLLAR"



You, too, can sing the weekly song of a dollar saved... maybe more. How? Send your laundry home. At no extra charge, we'll pick it up anytime, take it home, and bring it back on time. If you are depression-conscious, you may even send it "collect".

Make a point of suggesting to the folks that they send the laundry *back* by Railway Express and insure swift and safe delivery.

You can count on the dependability of Railway Express for shipping anything anywhere. We give a receipt on pick-up and take a receipt on delivery, double protection, prompt and careful handling. Insurance included at no extra cost.

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NATION-WIDE SERVICE

A. C. E. HORIZON

[illegible] college tensions
[illegible] eight [illegible] it's pleasant
[illegible] classmates—but not for
[illegible] there's nothing to say
[illegible] sustain a conversation

[illegible] usually go [illegible]
[illegible] week end—when there
[illegible] and no football games
[illegible] usually manage to see most
[illegible] live in Ithaca and also
[illegible] of undergraduates

[illegible] but so long seems since
[illegible] last time I have been back
[illegible] since. The last time I stayed
[illegible] about a month before the
[illegible] and I had a chance to
[illegible] the new advocate still in
[illegible] sent it removed me that they
[illegible] more serious and intelli-
[illegible] my classmates did [illegible]
[illegible] upper years are. Then I
[illegible] what caused the change

[illegible] I go to college the [illegible]
[illegible] usually centered around [illegible]
[illegible] working and [illegible]
[illegible] Sex. They even took on a
[illegible] But that was supplementary
[illegible] business at hand. Interviews
[illegible] were to be carried on with
[illegible] the faculty in the literary
[illegible] The Beast and Bond are
[illegible] among the radical groups
[illegible] and Lincoln Steffens

[illegible] term, I hope I [illegible] chances. He
[illegible] and cut down the talks at
[illegible] house parties. Under

RULES FOR WRITING CYNIC COPY

[illegible] the following in preparing [illegible]
[illegible] Cynic copy.

[illegible] and pencilled [illegible] the ink
[illegible] impression.

Write on one side of paper only.

Never fold [illegible] pages [illegible]
[illegible] when preparing [illegible]

[illegible] when writing [illegible]
[illegible] Dear Mail [illegible] those
[illegible] who [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] necessary through [illegible]
[illegible] see the Advertising [illegible]
[illegible] that some [illegible] to the
[illegible] its program.

it

I think it is a permanent idea to [illegible]
the new printing. I [illegible]
have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[

MEN'S FACULTY CLUB TO HEAR BARON DE LA MARRE SATURDAY

His Address will be on "The Emancipation of Austria," to be Held at 8 O'clock in the Fleming Museum

GUIDO MASSO, DEAN OF U. OF PORTO RICO VISITS VERMONT

VERMONT STUDENTS GET EXCELLENT RATING IN CATTLE JUDGING

Four Students Represent Vermont at the Annual Cattle-judging Contest at the Eastern States Exposition

SPEAKERS PROCURED FOR VESPER SERVICES

TED SHAWN INTERVIEWED BY CYNIC REPORTER

(Continued from page 1)

PROF. BENNETT NOW CHURCH CHOIR DIRECTOR

TOUCH FOOTBALL RULES, 1934

PROF. GROAT TO SPEAK AT BAPTIST CHURCH

COLLEGE WOMEN MEET AT VERMONT UNIVERSITY

KOSTELANETZ OFFERS UNIQUE NOVELTIES IN RESUMED CHESTERFIELD PROGRAMS

VERMONT OPENS DEBATE SEASON WITH BATES

C. A. Rogers, F. W. Timmerman and F. W. Hale to Represent Vermont on a Two-debate Trip

APPLICATIONS NOW OPEN FOR RHODES SCHOLARS

Closing Date for Application is November 17—Applications Should be Made to Prof. Kidder

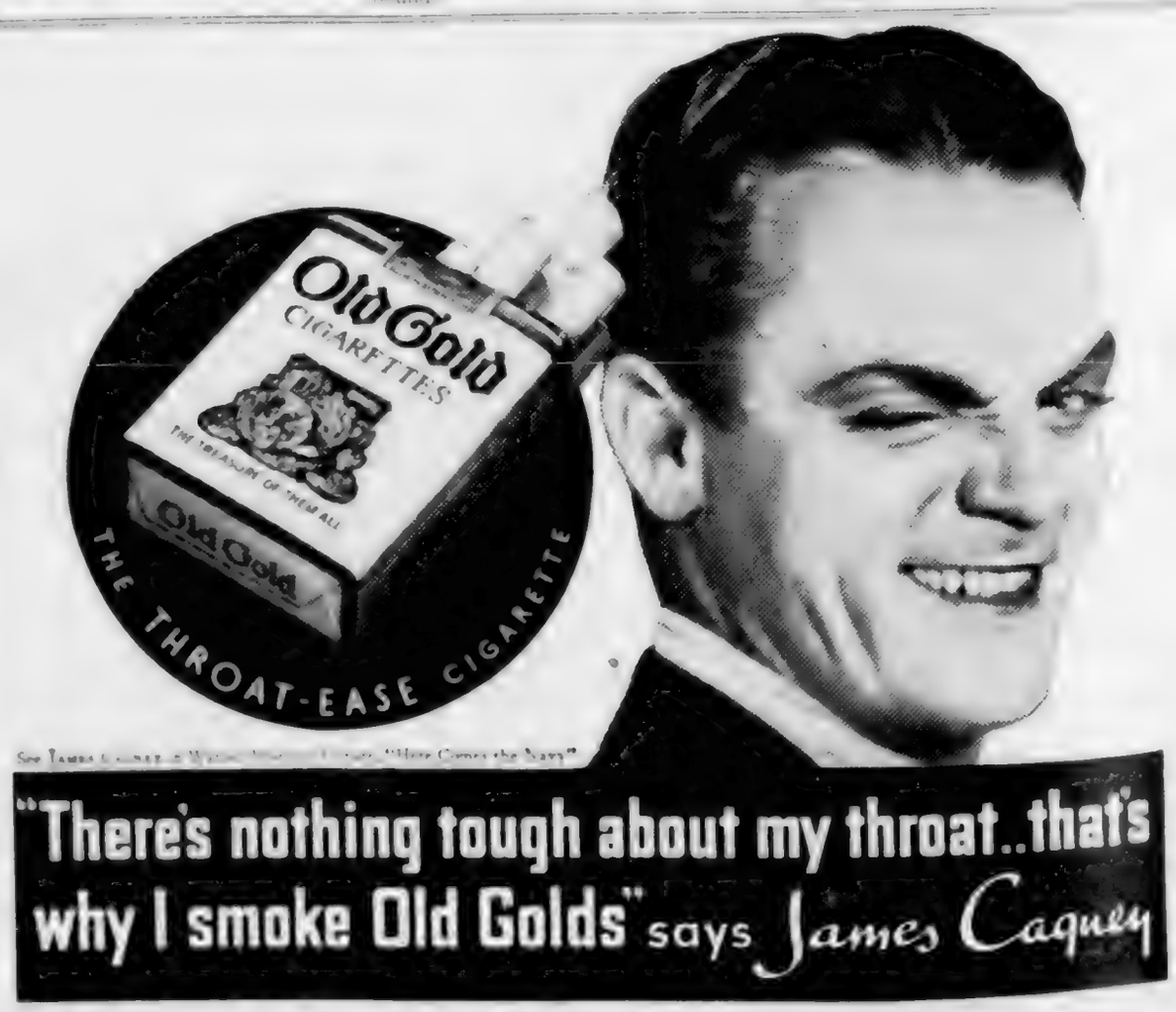
November 17 is the closing date for applications for the Rhodes Scholarships. Applications at the University of Vermont should be handed in to the chairman of the Committee, Professor Kidder of the Latin Department, before that date. The elections take place in the Vermont district about December 1st and about a week later the final elections are to be made in Boston.

The Rhodes Scholarship is a very desirable and worth trying for honor. It goes to Oxford University, England, for two years of study and may be renewed for a third year if his records warrant it. The successful scholar receives yearly the sum of $2,000 to cover tuition, traveling expenses, etc.

The Rhodes Scholarship is awarded on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, athletic and all interest in undergraduate activities. He must be a male citizen of the United States, unmarried, and between the ages of 19 and 25. He must declare in writing that it is his intention to apply for a Rhodes Scholarship and that, if elected, he will pass the required examinations. He must have completed at least his sophomore year at some recognized college or university at the time he makes application, but not more than two years previous to his application.

The forty-eight states and territories are grouped into eight districts, of which the State of Vermont and the District of Columbia form the first district. Each district elects four scholars.

The cost of education per student has dropped as much as $[illegible] per year at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor).



Sports News

FROSH WIN ANNUAL CANE RUSH HELD AT CENTENNIAL FIELD

Cane Rush Plus the Hose Fight Give Frosh an Edge on Campus Supremacy

RUSH HELD BETWEEN HALVES OF ITHACA GAME

Canes Obtained from Hayes and Carney's by Frosh Who Got Them in a Group Following R. O. T. C. Band Downtown

[illegible] class of '38 has triumphed [illegible] '37. Not content with [illegible] treating at the fountain fight [illegible] last, the frosh trimmed the [illegible] rush

[illegible] assembled at the gym at one [illegible] today, and proceeded to fol[illegible] to Haves and Carney's for [illegible] The frosh started out on [illegible] the time the mob reached [illegible] street store, very few were [illegible] of the frosh reached their [illegible] via the thumb route. They [illegible] Centennial Feld by the same

[illegible] the halves of the Ithaca game. [illegible] were placed on the 50-yard line [illegible] lined up on the 35-yard [illegible] a signal from a gun in the [illegible] D. F. Palmer '35. Boulder man [illegible] both classes rushed for the

[illegible] was supposed to have lasted [illegible] minutes. However, Palmer experienced difficulty with his gun and [illegible] seven minutes elapsed, he had [illegible] Prof. Joe Lechnyr's whistle to [illegible] order. Even then, some of the [illegible] combatants did not cease. The [illegible] police department had to [illegible] a group to clear the field [illegible]

[illegible] the cane rush the freshmen [illegible] on the sophomores. The [illegible] leave the fountain fight in [illegible] autumn while the freshmen have [illegible] spirit and the cane rush in their

Alphonse M. Schwitalla, [illegible] the St. Louis University [illegible] has been invited to speak [illegible] International Hospital Con[illegible] will be held in Rome in

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VERMONT FROSH LOSE INITIAL CONTEST TO GREEN MT. JR. COLLEGE

Untried Yearlings Bow to Veteran Eleven by Score of 25-0—Montpelier Sem. Next Week

[illegible] the opening and outstanding [illegible] at the hands of Green Mt. Jr. College eleven [illegible] the game at Montpelier last Saturday [illegible] the freshmen representing Vermont [illegible] lege eleven, by a score of 25-0. The [illegible] cause of this are the superior [illegible] backing and [illegible] of the [illegible] scored three of the four touchdowns and [illegible] converted the only extra point [illegible] beautiful place kick. It is [illegible] fact it may be noted that [illegible] Greens gained a total of over 300 yards during the afternoon. Hughes scored the [illegible] counted on for the Purlings' goals as a [illegible] back.

It is interesting to compare these [illegible] and general merit however now that the initial game is decided has been [illegible] than we expected to see them defeat the [illegible] goods next week against Montpelier Seminary at Montpelier.

Lops Sunderland [illegible] in his [illegible] part of the work, doing all of the kicking and passing and [illegible] the running with Clark freshman left back.

The line up and box score:

Vermont '38	G. M. J. C.
Spaulding, le	[illegible], Snell
Howe, lt	[illegible], Nowak
Fairbrother, lg	[illegible], Fish
Howard, c	[illegible], Stricker
Thomas, rg	[illegible], A. Hughes
Whitcomb, rt	[illegible], MacArthur
Burnham, re	[illegible], Zolnczak
Pratt, qb	[illegible], Edwards
Clark, lhb	[illegible], Williams
Sunderland, rhb	[illegible], Needham

Score by periods

G. M. J. C.	6	6	6	7	25
Vermont '38	0	0	0	0	0

MEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY PROGRESSES TO THIRD ROUND DESPITE RAIN

If Weather Holds Out, Tournament Should be Climaxed by Middle of Next Week

The men's fall tennis tournament which got under way shortly after school opened has to date progressed to [illegible] the third round, a spot it [illegible] this week-ends. Most of the matches [illegible] been eliminated, and the field has narrowed down to the most experienced veterans.

This week Bart Costello, captain of the tennis schedule to meet La Rosiere while J. Swett, also a veteran of last years varsity, encounters Reed Grant and Hart who have also had varsity experience. George Levine and Eastman respectively. These should be good matches with the more experienced veterans favored to come through.

One of the outstanding features of the tournament to date has been the showing of the freshmen. Such has started last year's Vermont subscriber champion Coombs, runner up in the same tourney Johnson and Harris all of whom have come through the preliminary rounds in fine shape seem to be a dangerous threat. This week starbuck engages Wright, Johnson takes on Harris, while Coombs tackles Pratt. Each one of these matches promises to be hard fought and well played.

Another contest that should bring forth the best talents of both contestants is that between Manser and Hoover. Manser has advanced to his present position by defeating Harris, Swett and Pratt respectively while Hoover has defeated Freeman, Hart and Costello.

If good weather holds out the tourney should come to a climax by the middle of next week when the semi-finals are being contested.

Last year Wright won the tournament by defeat of Wilson for the [illegible]

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THE SPORTING

Notre Dame appears to have found four backfield men who are taking on all the aspects of the famous "Four Horsemen" of 1924. This new "quality quartet" contains among its four members Fred Carideo, brother of the renowned Frank, and Mike Layden, brother of the Irish coach. Against Purdue these men scored three touchdowns in ten minutes.

[illegible] Middlebury football team [illegible] their [illegible] against Coast [illegible] Vermonters Saturday. Hinkle [illegible] at a thousand guess but a rumble [illegible] Panthers' ambition to upset [illegible] Saturday. Norwich 40 and [illegible] Panthers should find some [illegible] team [illegible] the goal

Oddities in last week's football games: B. U.-Tufts game cancelled because of snow. Holy Cross forced to the air to beat Catholic University. Trinity remained undefeated and unscored upon. The score of the Nebraska-Iowa game and the Illinois-Ohio State battle was the same, 14-13, in favor of the first-named team, respectively. Pittsburgh toppled the Trojans of Southern California in a revengeful upset 20-6.

Down at Ithaca, N. Y. Cornell has [illegible] off a rather unsteady season [illegible] Penn's beaten by the University of Rochester a week ago Saturday [illegible] promised to be exchanged for a [illegible] victorious team. It might be a logical step to allow the college with [illegible] to represent the [illegible] in intercollegiate competition.

TENNIS MOST POPULAR OF WOMEN'S SPORTS

Hockey, Golf, Horseback Riding and a Number of Others Also Claim Large Number of Aspirants

[illegible] the most popular of the girls sports despite [illegible] members, eight [illegible] organized and [illegible] two intercollegiate [illegible] are said to be [illegible] an outstanding program in the [illegible] sports. Tennis for the inter-[illegible] tournament which went to the [illegible] Wheeler and Clarendon are the [illegible] court and to be participated because [illegible] time.

Coach Wilson [illegible] Ogden round [illegible] to [illegible] court [illegible] practice [illegible] it won't take long for the tennis [illegible] to [illegible] themselves to the [illegible] at their present rate.

Horseback riding [illegible] only eight [illegible] but it is thought that more will [illegible] as the spring.

Having gone [illegible] their choice [illegible] the fall [illegible] sports, [illegible] and horseback. Coach [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] Perhaps this [illegible] [illegible] a good indoor practice [illegible] spring.

Hockey, Coach's college [illegible] [illegible] sports. Last year [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BASKET PRACTICE TO START OCTOBER 16

Three Times a Week Till November 6 Then Four Times Weekly
Daily Practice Begins November 19

W. P. HEBB SUCCEEDS TWOHEY AS MANAGER OF VERMONT TRACK

MIDDLEBURY WOMEN TO BE ENTERTAINED AT VERMONT NEXT WEEK

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM LOSES BADLY TO UNION

FROSH SHOW PREFERENCE FOR FOOTBALL OVER ALL OTHER ACTIVITIES

J. R. WALLER ADDRESSES TEACHERS ON BETTER HOUSING CONDITIONS

A. S. M. E. TO MEET FRIDAY

AUTUMN BASEBALL TO BE FEATURE THIS FALL AT THE UNIVERSITY

INTRAMURAL SPORTS START WITH FOOTBALL

Fair enough—

FROM time to time we tell you facts about Chesterfield Cigarettes.

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the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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WEDNESDAY — NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY — GRETTI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHOR
9 P. M. (E. S. T.) — COLUMBIA NETWORK

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1934 NUMBER 8

Vermont-Midd. Meet On This Campus Tomorrow

Tennis, Hockey, Volleyball, Badminton, Deck Tennis, Baseball, Croquet and Other Games Planned for Annual Meet in Burlington Tomorrow

W. A. A. GIVES 10 POINTS TO ALL ATTENDANTS

W. A. A. annual meet ... Vermont Middlebury ... place on Saturday ... 2:00 p.m. Seventy ... largest tournament at ... ing up here to defend ... es and in order to make ... s, Vermont coed ... with a goodly number. ... ievement, don't forget ... are awarded for your ...

... orts have been arranged ..., culminating in a de... supper at Robinson at ... a charge of twenty five ...

... charge are: Tennis, ... hockey, Mary Kay ...ball, Mary Augustenoson, Louisa Gallup '36; ... Wimett '35; baseball, ...mer '36; croquet and ... Esmerti. The other ...dy Taylor, in charge of ...rolyn Hill, head referee; ...d scorer; Frances Rowe ... Briggs, in charge of the ...g Millett, announcer and ...al. As the whole thing ... on like a rodeo, the dif... are under the command of ...en Sue France, Winona ... Hilliker.

... with Harriet Gray in ... of fair weather will be: ... swimming and general or...

... key, volleyball, and ten...ball.

...minton, deck tennis, cro... and horseshoes.

... rain, an indoor schedule ... as follows:

... ming and general or...

...ball (two games), ... tennis, tetherball, horse ...ball

...anization.

...all badminton, ping ... basketball

... to have a perfectly ... W. A. A. assures you ... to come up and make ...ends, ten perfectly good ... and a new memory to ...ental scrapbook.

FULL PROGRAM

... Registration and ...

... 4:45 ...

... 4:00 ...

... 5:30 supper at Robinson ...

... Indoor schedule

... 2:00-2:45 Registration and ... game

... 2:45-3:45 Volleyball, ... deck tennis, tetherball, horseshoes

... 3:30-4:45 Game hr.

... 3:45-4:00 Recreational ...

... 4:00-4:45 Baseball, badminton, ping pong, handball, 21, croquet

... 5:30 supper at Robinson (25 cents)

NOVEMBER 14 SET AS DATE FOR GROUP PLAYS

November 14 is the date set for the first dramatic effort of students at the University of Vermont this year. At that time a group of one-act plays will be presented by one of the three dramatic organizations at the University. Most of the plays are presented in the Fleming Museum. Auditorium.

Throughout the college year plays are put on by Wig and Buskin, men's dramatic society, Masque and Sandal, the women's organization, and by the University Dramatic Club. Group plays are given at any time during the year, class plays usually being presented at the fall Twice a year, in the fall and in the spring, the men's and women's societies cooperate in the production of a three act play, given in one of the local theatres.

Mortar Board - -

Women's ... under the ... recently at a ... night at the annual ... ceived by Mortar Board ... and honorary ... host and ... have been ... the campus ... B. M. O. C. has been changed for one of appreciation and simulated bravado. His own casual actions have finally tripped him up.

A look into the fortune teller's crystal ... of about one hundred ... close inspection we find in attendance the traditional ball and chain and little ...

DR. JOSHI WILL DELIVER FIRST TALK AT VESPERS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

Professor of Comparative Religion at Dartmouth to Open Sunday Vesper Services

Dr. S. L. Joshi of Dartmouth College will deliver the first talk at the first ...

Y. W. C. A. OFFICE OPENS IN MUSIC BUILDING FOR USE OF WOMEN STUDENTS

Miss Maddock Will Be in Room 9 to Talk With Girls—Facilities Provided for Rest, Study or Tea

The new Y. W. C. A. office room 9 on the ... floor of the Music Building will be open ... Monday for the use ... The two rooms ... which she may be consulted, that is not ... request for group a day of her time to the college Y. W. C. A. As one of the Y. W. advisers, she will be glad ... work. Any who are working on ... groups that would like to discuss questions of interest to the groups.

NU SIGMA NU TAKES TWELVE MEDIC FROSH

Freshmen Receive Bids To Last Rushing Parties

Rushing Enters on Last Stages as Optional Open-house Nights are Over, and Initiations are Issued for Rushing Parties

PROF. EVANS LECTURES ON CURRENT EVENTS

Students and Faculty Members Take Opportunity to Catch Up on World

DR. WARD FOUND TO BE OLDEST GRADUATE

... oldest living graduate of the University of Vermont ... found recently ... Mrs. Richmond W. ... Mrs. Ward was born ... 1804 ... Mrs. Ward ... Mrs. Ward ... one. Dr. ...

Noah W. Vincent of Cattersville, Mass., member of the class of 1804, is the ... older than the oldest graduate ... A. Lamson, Worcester, Mass., born ... 14, 1847, of the class of 1873.

PROFESSOR CARROLL SPEAKS TO FRESHMEN

... At 4 p.m. Thursday in the Old Mill the Intercollegiate ... and ... of the invitations to ... addressed ... Professor ...

The first meeting of Philagon, the women's debating society, will take place Friday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the debating room of Campus House. All members and any upperclassmen interested are urged to attend. Freshmen will be invited to a later meeting.

R. O. T. C. MEN TO TRY MYERS FOR DESERTION

D. E. Behringer '35 Will Preside as Judge Advocate

... has been discovered ... deserter that he was ... court-martialed. The ... take place in the near ... the University of Ver...

... statements of his mili... exclusively to the ... Myers had deliberately ... leave," and consequently ... held for military trial ... of the United States ... privilege of a trial by a ... except in "cases arising ... land forces," but even ... military and not a jury ... get up at his hearing ... merely a mock trial ... is to give practical ... students taking the ... course at U. V. M. ... never that shots will ... campus some morning ... the body of Myers ... the ground.

... the wisest part ... will provide ... part of the log and ... will be placed ...

German Exchange Student Gives Her Opinions Of American Life

The Vermont Cynic

Associated Collegiate Press

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

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Editorials

THE A. C. E.

WHAT IS THE TROUBLE WITH VERMONT?

Campus Comment

A Student-at-Large

Jangles

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, Oct. 20
- Baron de LaMarre speaks at Fleming Museum.
- Mortar Board dance.
- Middlebury-Vermont Play Day.

Sunday, Oct. 21
- Outing Club hike up Camel's Hump.
- Professor Groat speaks at Baptist Church.

Monday, Oct. 22
- Women's open house.
- Students start burning midnight oil for hour exams.

Tuesday, Oct. 23.
- Women's open house.

Wednesday, Oct. 24.
- Women's open house.

Thursday, Oct. 25.
- Professor Evans lectures.

Friday, Oct. 26
- Women cast coy glances at all and sundry males. There's a dance tomorrow night.

Saturday, Oct. 27.
- Interfraternity dance.
- Vermont-Boston University football here.
- Vermont-Amherst cross-country here.

Sunday, Oct. 28.
- Vesper services at Ira Allen Chapel.

Tuesday, Oct. 30.
- Remember choir practice at 7.00.

Wednesday, Oct. 31.
- Cynic reporters again told to be sure to get material in on time—for a change.

Thursday, Nov. 1.
- Professor Evans lectures.

Friday, Nov. 2.
- The women haven't given up—they're still wrangling invitations.

Saturday, Nov. 3.
- Key and Serpent dance.
- Vermont-Norwich football here.
- Vermont-N. Y. State Teachers' cross-country here.
- Frosh-Waterbury High School cross-country.

CHANGES IN REQUIREMENTS IN ENGLISH

1. English 8—Argumentation is no longer required of juniors, but is offered as a one-hour elective.
2. The reading and reports formerly required of arts seniors are now required of arts juniors, except in the chemistry and C. and E. curricula. For this work students not majoring in English will receive one semester hour's credit.
3. A more extensive course in reading will be prescribed individually for students majoring in English. This course will receive two semester hours' credit. Students majoring in English should consult the English department in regard to their major requirements when registering for the junior year.
4. Requirements for an English major.
   a. English 1 and 2.
   b. Nine hours of elective English, including English 6.
      Not more than one course in advanced composition may be counted toward this requirement. At least one course must be taken in the senior year.
   c. The reading course indicated above in (3).

There will be a Press Club party at the Alpha Chi Omega house Friday night, October 19, at 8.00 o'clock. All members and scrubs are invited and requested to bring a suggestion for a part of the evening's amusement. A contribution of ten cents will be taken at the door to help pay for refreshments.

Breakfast will be served at the Pi Phi house Sunday morning, October 21, from 9.30 on. The price will be fifteen cents. Everyone will be welcome.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Important meeting of the Dramatic Club, Monday, October 22, at 1.30 p.m. in Room 3, North College. All members be there.

Mary Cunningham, President.

ATTENTION!

The sport for the week of October 22-28 is to be horseback riding. There will be further information on the bulletin board in the Y room. Everybody watch for notices—there may be an exceedingly surprising and pleasing revelation.

Freshmen, this is an interesting way to get your fifty points.

All sophomores who wish to scrub basketball should report as soon as possible to Asst. Mgrs. Donald Davis or John Williams.

C. J. Howe,
Manager of Basketball.

Doctor Foote will be at the Vermont Club House for her last appointments on Friday afternoon from 1.30 to 7.15. All juniors and seniors who are planning to take any sport during the year and have not had an examination should come to the club house at this time.

All students interested in participating in the Public and International Affairs Club are asked to meet in Room 3, North College, Friday at 1.15 p.m. for a short organization meeting.

A. C. E. HORIZON

MEN'S RUSHING CHATTER

By A. Woman

The following conversations were overheard by the author and are submitted for amusement. Don't take any of

[illegible] seem to have the best [illegible] this year. I'll bet [illegible] haul this year. It pays [illegible] among the Freshmen, I

[illegible] rushing Henry or are [illegible]? Just ask me! He [illegible] to move for the past [illegible] being completely sur- [illegible] 'good brothers.' When [illegible], they certainly go after

[illegible] noticed how the Gold Key [illegible] the Key and Snake, and [illegible] come into prominence [illegible] think they're very attrac- [illegible] they do catch the Fresh- [illegible]"

"The good old Delta Psi's believe in keeping young as long as possible. Don told me they had a thrilling game of [illegible] over there Tuesday night. Just a [illegible] 'Peter Pan's' these Delts."

[illegible] Delts were terribly peeved to discover that the CYNIC thought there was another local founded before theirs. They were afraid the Freshmen wouldn't believe the line about 'the oldest fraternity of all.' It is a good rushing point, too, I guess."

The Sigma Nu's walked off with some grand Freshmen last year. I wonder how they'll come out this year. I understand they're rushing Bud just like all the others are. It must be grand to be a Freshman MAN and be so much in demand. I wonder where he will end up."

"I wonder how many athletes the Kappa Sigs can find in this year's class. Their ranks are fast being depleted. It would be a shame for the A T O's and the Sigma Nu's to take the 'athletic' reputation from them, wouldn't it?"

"I'll bet the Teps are thankful they don't have any rivals any more. It must be grand to just take your pick of any of the eligibles."

"What would our friends the Phi Mu Delts do without young Professor Woodard. He seems to be leading them this year. Incidentally I wonder if Nell is working for them this year or if she's rushing for someone else. Will she be loyal to her 'first love'?"

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet its sister, Beta Psi, in Philipsburg, Canada, for a joint picnic on Sunday, October 21.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Chi Omega celebrated Founders' Day, October 14, by a supper and program. Mrs John Salso of Iota chapter was their guest. The hostess committee was Misses Eunice Mann '35, Jean Lowell [illegible]

KAPPA DELTA

Phyllis Stockwell '25, Evelyn DeBrun Foster '32, Gertrude Martin '37, and Orabelle Mann '32 were in town last Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the Teachers' Convention.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster, née Evelyn DeBrun '32, are making their home in Greensboro where Doctor Foster is practicing.

Dorothy J. Davis '32 was married to "Win" Wilde of North Andover, Mass., August, 1934.

Geneva Wilcox '34, who has a teaching position in the Barre Nursery School was in town for the Convention held at the Fleming Museum, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Short, short story: Romance on the Rocks.
Time: Saturday, September 29.
Place: Slade Hall.
(Note.—This did not take place on any rocks.)
Purpose: Gold Key dance.
Note.—(Purpose not accomplished.)
Reason: A blonde
Characters: You guess!

When asked who a certain Leon Dickinson might be, the person accosted remarked: "Oh, you know him—he drags with Florence Brown, the girl with the face of an angel." Mama, buy me an angel-face?

"It's been rumored that the S A E's ran out of cigarettes and had to go to their feminine neighbors for extras. It's lucky brother Don paved the way for them or they might not have had nerve enough."

"The Sigma Delts gave Bill and Al final party dates even when they hadn't been around to the house at all. Isn't it wonderful how the fraternities get to know the Freshmen and know whom they like. I can't see how they do it, do you?"

OUTING CLUB PROPOSES PRIVATE HIKE SUNDAY OVER CAMEL'S HUMP

Plans for Canoe Trips, Outdoor Sports, Future Hikes Discussed, "No Pairing Off," Stressed

After the unfortunate weather Mountain Day, many students were heard to declare their interest in the Outing Club. Sunday afternoon telephones were ringing as a hurry call went out [illegible] By eight fifteen they had gathered at the Phi Delt house.

Twenty-two was the number gathered for this first meeting, nineteen students, Miss Brown, Professor Puffer and Professor Doane. Great interest was shown by faculty members and students alike.

This small group, the active Outing Club, voted unanimously to join the Intercollegiate Outing Clubs Association, which insures them the cooperation of the college outing clubs of eastern United States.

After this formal business, the meeting devolved into an open forum. Experiences and suggestions were discussed and the group decided to take a trip to Camel's Hump next Sunday.

Dave Hawley '37, newly elected chairman of the trips committee, is arranging the tramp, which will start from Professor Monroe's farm on the eastern slope of the mountain. Trails from the Couching Lion Farm are numerous and for that reason the weather and trail conditions will decide the route.

The group will meet in front of the gym at 9.30 Sunday morning equipped with their lunches and cups for the soup to be concocted at the huts on the summit. Each is expected to contribute his share to the cost of gasoline used in the car in which he rides. In this way the expense will be as small as possible. For those who wish to cook their lunches there will be an opportunity to do so.

Two groups that went up from school last Sunday say they have never seen anything more beautiful than Camel's Hump now. Individual frost feathers measured as long as nine inches, pointing straight into the wind. Trees, bushes, rocks and even the individual blades of grass had their share of "nature's sugar coating." From the summit one could see the Presidential and Franconia ranges of the White Mountains glistening on the eastern horizon. Weather and landscape was perfect for one of the more spectacular climbs of the season. It is hoped conditions will remain the same until Sunday night.

EDUCATION STUDENTS TAKE ARITHMETIC TEST

The arithmetic test for the education students was held Wednesday, October 17, at 7.15 in the Williams Science Hall.

This test was divided into three parts of forty-five minutes each, covering all the fundamentals of arithmetic through concrete problems.

Those students obtaining the highest scores will be excused from this course for a half year.

As soon as the papers have been graded, Mrs Nellie S Adams will post the list of excused members. The others may inquire at the education office for their grades, if sufficiently interested.

GROUP PLAYS SELECTED FOR NOV. 14 PRODUCTION

Three one-act plays were selected by the University Players for production November 14 as Group Plays, at their meeting yesterday.

They are "The Valiant," "Suppressed Desires," and "How He Lied to Her Husband," by G. B. Shaw, as far as is now known. Changes may be made today or tomorrow. These plays will be presented at the University gym, free of charge as far as it now known, following the custom at past Group productions; but the "hat" will be passed to cover expenses.

Casting will be accomplished entirely from Masque and Sandal, and Wig and Buskin, the women's and men's honorary dramatic societies.

The casting judges are Dorothy Murphy '33 and M. H. Miltimore '34. Miss Murphy, who has spent the past winter in New York in dramatic work, will coach the three plays.

The first Group Play was put on the spring of 1932, by men and women of the University Players. It was Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," and the title role was played by Miss Murphy. The following spring a group of four one-act plays was presented, coached by student members of the Players, and this spring three were presented also coached by students. The plays this spring were Bennett's "A Good Woman," Sudermann's "Far-Away Princess," and Tchekov's "The Boor." S. Pierce '34, Rosamund Cahill '36, and R. S. Wright '35 coached.

Burke once mentioned that he had written a tragedy. "Did you let Garrick see it?" inquired his friend.

"No," replied Burke. "I indeed had the folly to write it, but the wit to keep it to myself."

THE MUSE CONVERSES

Latin America sets Europe some practical examples in the matter of cutting down the size of armies. Mexico's standing forces reached 150,000 during the days of internal troubles a few years ago, but today, with law and order restored, the total is 50,000. The President of Costa Rica signs a bill passed by Congress limiting the regular army to 900 men. A non-political anti-communist volunteer militia is forming as a result of the recent banana workers' strike. Wise Latin America finds that a small army beats a big army in keeping a nation out of [illegible]

Washington sees Paul Robert D[illegible] become the first occupant of the new office of archivist of the United States. Professor of American history at the University of North Carolina, he is named to the post created by the last Congress by President Roosevelt. He will plan and estimate costs of collecting and publishing historical material of importance while it is still in existence. Perhaps, with the actual facts thus preserved, history will no longer qualify under a certain famous definition—a cynic called it falsehood agreed upon.

Rome prepares to include former King Alfonso of Spain in its social events of the winter season. Far from attempting to reenter the Spanish scene on the heels of the revolt, the one time monarch, tiring of France, takes a six months' lease on the sumptuous villa of Tito Ruffo, the grand opera singer in the north suburbs of the Eternal City. Signor Ruffo is a home-loving man, but he must spend his winter charming audiences at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Kings with golden scepters often fade from the scene, but kings with gold voices bind hard the loyal hearts of men.

Chicago's Century of Progress record 11,000,000 paid admissions as the exposition moves towards the middle of its final month. The great and the far from-great have come from around the earth to look, listen and enlarge.

From Dartmouth: We don't know much about those Norwich fellows. All we know is that they come over the hill once a year to play football and then they go back into the hills and we don't hear from them again until the next year.

Professor Heimblock of the University of Vienna says that the world is coming to the end in 1937.

Granger Rough Cut



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—and where I can get good pipe tobacco"

THE tobacco which we believe is best suited for pipes is used in making Granger Rough Cut.

It is made by the Wellman Process, and we believe that it will compare favorably with higher priced tobaccos.

We wish, in some way, we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

. . . in a common-sense package — 10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

FORENSISTS COMMENCE SEASON WITH DEBATES WITH BATES AND MAINE

Team Debate Today With Bates at Lewiston, Me., and Will Debate U. of Maine Tomorrow Afternoon

"WRITING A WAY OF LIFE" SAYS EDITOR ANDERSON

Literary Workshop to Appear on College Campus This Week—Devoted to Collegiate Writing

REV. HOPKINS SPEAKS TO STUDENTS AT CHAPEL

A. C. E. HORIZON

"KITTENISH KOMMENTS"

Who heard Alexis spitter telling Frannie Atwood that she was just his type. Oh so used to try and date her up huh. And I can what did you say?

Patricia Pat McArdle substituted when she saw the work of the Dartmouth [illegible] up with [illegible]

Let's Start Over

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MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
[illegible]

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FRATERNITY WOMEN SET OPEN-HOUSE DATES TO BEGIN MONDAY 4-6

Opportunity for Freshmen to Become Acquainted With Fraternity Women and Their Houses

OUTDOOR CLASSES END SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

The outdoor program for the physical education department will close Saturday, October 27 and the first indoor classes will begin on the following Monday, October 30. Every student should attend the first class and bring his gym clothes with his name printed on the suit, socks, and shoes in indelible ink.

The lists for the gym classes will be posted Thursday, October 25.

The sophomores who have not handed in their hour plans must have them in by Saturday noon, October 20. If they have not indicated on the hour plan whether they are taking sports or dancing they should come to the gym office and do so at once.

Make-up classes for tennis will be held on Saturday, October 20 and 27, at 9:30-10:30 and 10:30-11:30.

The indoor program is planned this year so that each freshman girl will have one team sport, one individual class, and one dancing class each week.

Carsley vs. Black Panthers At Interfraternity Dance

Interfraternity Council to be Hosts to all Fraternity Men Saturday, October 27, at the Annual Dance Following Pledging

HUMAN MUSIC

By means of charts recorded by highly sensitive instruments, it was demonstrated by Harold G. Seashore, Eastman fellow in the psychology of music at Iowa State University, that great singers effect color in their singing, emotion and richness of tone by singing slightly off pitch. The demonstration was given at the meeting of the American Psychological Association at Yale University. The charts had been made during songs by Tibbett, Crooks, Homer, Ponselle, Kraft, Baker, Marsh and other widely-appreciated singers. "No artist ever sings in true pitch," Doctor Seashore pointed out. "The pitch designated by the musical score is primarily a reference level about which the artist deviates in an artistic manner. In a degree the artist hunts for the correct deviation from the pitch oscillating between two pitches which may be as much as eight-tenths of a musical step apart." The "gliding attack" so universally condemned by music teachers, the charts revealed, was practiced by all the good singers tested. Prof. Edward L. Thorndike of Columbia University reported that extensive tests showed that the sound of words had nothing to do with their being considered pleasant or unpleasant. The [illegible] assumed superiority of [illegible] sounds and the inferiority [illegible] and aspirates, he said, have been estimated. Meaning, he found, determined appreciation. For instance, "love" was generally considered a pleasant word, while "quarrel" was [illegible] *Commencal*

Engineering Faculty Members to Attend Convention in Kingston, R. I.

At the meeting of the New England section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education [illegible] Kingston, R. I., on October [illegible] lowing members of the [illegible] Vermont Engineering [illegible] will be present. G. F. [illegible] of the College; A. D. [illegible] fessor of Mathematics and [illegible] J. A. Bullard, Professor of [illegible] and Mechanics; E. R. McKee, [illegible] of Electrical Engineering, and A. [illegible] Fulton, Associate Professor [illegible] chanical Engineering.

The New England Society will be guests of [illegible] State College during the [illegible]



"Yeah! I know they've got a bigger house, a bigger mortgage, and a football captain, but one of our brothers has a FORD V·8"

Sports News

CATS HOPE TO REGAIN STRIDE TOMORROW IN CONTEST WITH UNION

Holley, Delfausse and Lanahan to be Added Strength in Lineup Saturday

[illegible] the unexpected setback [illegible] Plaza, a vengeful band [illegible] the long trek to Union [illegible] the most crucial game [illegible] this fall

[illegible] start step out tomorrow and [illegible] city at campus confidence [illegible] to them, not to mention [illegible] the team's morale

[illegible] weak offensively in the last [illegible] Vermont has shown [illegible] in scrimmages during the [illegible] should come out of them [illegible] return of Delfausse and [illegible] added considerably

[illegible] beaten by Williams and [illegible] can by no means be con[illegible] the well-known "Cupcake" [illegible] team is reputed to be heavy [illegible] rapidly and is no soft [illegible] pin team. However, it Ver[illegible] take off its lackadaisical at[illegible] get some spirit embedded be[illegible] green jerseys, the Old Mill [illegible] good chance of being rung [illegible] left.

[illegible] being the line up is undecided [illegible] Doughty, sub center, has [illegible] so fast that he may replace [illegible] Paul at center. Bob Lawton [illegible] Holley will be at guards [illegible] Captain Cook and either Ki[illegible] or Austin Ross, both capable [illegible] Nevins and Guarsh at end [illegible] Gorton, Delfausse and Funk [illegible] and Johnnie Sabo's choices for [illegible]

[illegible] will probably work out at [illegible] afternoon in preparation [illegible] game. The last time the [illegible] the Empire State they won [illegible] was it that said something [illegible] repeating itself? Past [illegible] restrains the writer from [illegible] prediction concerning the [illegible] but will venture the prophecy [illegible] the team shows the fight and [illegible] showed at Dartmouth, they'll do [illegible] themselves.

[illegible] squad has been strengthened by [illegible] of "Big Ozz" Crane and [illegible] Duncan 190-pound tackle. Both [illegible] and Duncan should see plenty of [illegible] future games.

[illegible] Cook called a meeting of the [illegible] Tuesday night and urged the [illegible] to show more fight and spirit, both [illegible] Cats and for Coach Sabo.

[illegible] Sabo has proved to be a more [illegible] coach than Vermont has seen [illegible] season. Sabo is handling var[illegible] squad now in addition to [illegible]

BAND PLAYS OVER WGY AND BETWEEN HALVES AT SCHENECTADY GAME

University R. O. T. C. Organization to Journey to Union Game Saturday

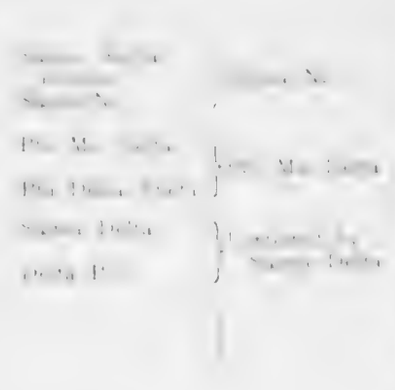
[illegible] October 20, the Univer[illegible] of football team, and the [illegible] O. T. C. band travel to [illegible] N. Y. where the team en[illegible] Vermont's fourth start [illegible] season.

[illegible] year, at Troy, Vermont [illegible] over R. P. I. and [illegible] Dartmouth after the [illegible] playing. Last Satur[illegible] over the Catamounts [illegible] played poor ball all [illegible] the bright spots being [illegible] work of Capt. Red Cook [illegible] ers who were in the [illegible] a few moments near the [illegible]

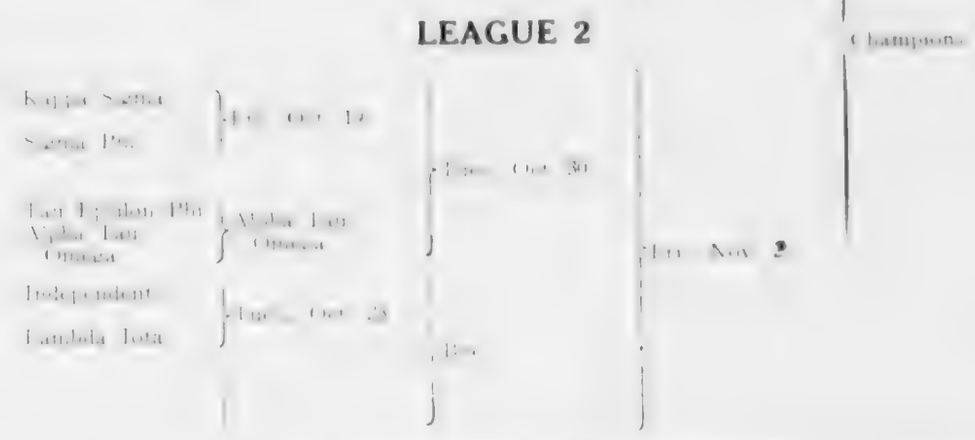
[illegible] band leaves here at [illegible] scheduled for a broad[illegible] over WGY at 1.30 [illegible] game play between the [illegible] halves. It is one of the [illegible] of at Vermont and [illegible] Joseph F. Lochner [illegible]

Inter-Fraternity Football Tournament

LEAGUE 1



LEAGUE 2



VARSITY HARRIERS TO MEET AMHERST HERE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Squad not Morally Weakened by Crushing Defeat Practices Daily

[illegible] Coach Jimmy Wilson and Capt. Eugene [illegible] Thomas Thompson, Bill [illegible] Capt. Hutchinson and Tony Mar[illegible] were cancelled after last week. However [illegible] confidence in their new [illegible] that paced through fair[illegible] scrimmages during the [illegible] practice on Wednesday they [illegible] the freshman harriers [illegible] the expected result [illegible] the hill runs around the [illegible]

[illegible] Next week they tangle with [illegible] Hall at East Northfield [illegible] Amherst will add dale work to their [illegible]

[illegible] The time schedule for next week should [illegible] a great improvement on the Ver[illegible] Only a couple [illegible] days of [illegible] practice there will make a [illegible] difference, providing the weak [illegible] take [illegible]

FROSH GRID SQUAD TO MEET SEMINARY TEAM AT MONTPELIER TOMORROW

Kittens Have Improved Plays During Past Week of Scrimmages

Coaches Wignot and Larmer of the freshman football team have directed this week of practice in correcting the faults which were very evident in the game with Green Mountain Junior College last week. Passing, kicking have been stressed and have been tried out in scrimmaging the varsity.

On Saturday, October 20 the team will travel to Montpelier to play Montpelier Seminary. Now that the team is more organized and the faults have been corrected, a better and more well balanced team is ready to amend its defeat of last week. A few changes in the starting line-up will also be made in order to get the best possible starting team.

Sunderland, who did the greater part of the work in the game against Green Mountain Junior College is expected to lead the Kittens in their attempt to beat the Capital City lads. Coaches Wignot and Larmer have plenty of potential material, and with added experience the squad should turn the tables.

WOMEN'S CLASS TENNIS

Tryouts for the women's class tennis teams will be held at Grassmount on Monday at 1.30 p.m., weather permitting. All try to be early.

CO-ED HOCKEY MATCHES

Friday, October 19, 4.00 P.M.
Sophomores vs. Freshmen

Monday, October 22, 4.00 P.M.
Freshmen vs. Juniors and Seniors

Thursday, October 25, 4.00 P.M.
Sophomores vs. Seniors

Tuesday, October 30, 4.00 P.M.
Sophomores and Juniors vs. Freshmen and Seniors

Captains

[illegible]

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

[illegible] The season opened tomorrow but [illegible] game tomorrow. The team will [illegible] the same strength it [illegible] rival.

[illegible] Although the team made a very [illegible] against Hobart last week it [illegible] past week that the rest of the [illegible] had to bring victories. Coach [illegible] is determined to uncover new [illegible] strength before the state [illegible] begin.

[illegible] It is great news to know that Holley, [illegible] and Delfausse will be in there [illegible] tomorrow. They should bolster up the [illegible] considerably.

[illegible] Last Saturday the Union squad were [illegible] cut on Andrews field. The Dutchmen [illegible] defeat after the 7 to victory of [illegible] Princeton the previous week prevented them from putting on a winning outfit the following week.

[illegible] In a like manner we are anticipating a revival in the Catamount squad. Union has no great wealth of material, [illegible] the game should be anybody's.

[illegible] The freshmen head for the capital [illegible] to meet Montpelier Seminary [illegible]

RIFLE TEAM BEGAN PRACTICE MONDAY

[illegible] Rifle practice for the fourteen old [illegible] of the Intercollegiate Matches [illegible] October 15. During the first two weeks [illegible] R. I. Cadets hope to regain [illegible] in the Intercollegiate. It could then [illegible] who may match their [illegible] scores.

[illegible] The new rifle ranges below the [illegible] are ideally situated. They are [illegible] convenient and comfortable for [illegible] practice.

[illegible] The prep school boys always show [illegible] when engaging the Cadets.

Coaches Wignot and Larmer have [illegible] two weeks drilling out the [illegible] made in last week's game and [illegible] looking for better results this week.

We hear the boys are getting plenty [illegible] of knocks and bruises in the new rug[illegible] a game in the back campus. If you [illegible] that game hand try a hand at [illegible] rushes.

The advanced sergeant of the basket[illegible] team has started practice already. Capt. Winters, Pearson heads the cage [illegible] this year. More about it later.

SOCCER ADDED TO LIST OF INTRAMURAL SPORTS

[illegible] Another sport was added to the already [illegible] intramural activities at the [illegible] of Vermont today, when [illegible] Captain Lee announced that soccer would [illegible] played for the first time at the [illegible] The game is being sponsored by the [illegible] association department as part [illegible] progressive program and [illegible] game preceding every meet in the [illegible] cross country season.

[illegible] Soccer seems and gets tremendous [illegible] in every way as well as interscholastic [illegible] Rugby football under the jurisdiction of that former Oxford [illegible] star, has proved one of the most popular [illegible] ever sponsored by the department.

Long Freshman to Ev Pho—Did you get that pin in an auction sale?

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COLLEGE FRATERNITIES' FUTURE

W. A. A. Notes

WELCOME SONG

To Middlebury let's raise a cheer
Ye Ho! Ye Ho! Ye Ho! Ye Ho!
We're glad that you with us are here
Ye Ho! Ye Ho! Ye Ho!
Our spirits and enthusiasm will mount so high
As we in keen and friendly competition vie
And enter into everything with fun for all
Ye Ho! Ye Ho! Ye Ho!
O Middlebury, your friends we'll always be
So cheer them, girls, cheer three times three
O Middlebury, your friends we'll always be
Your friends we'll always be

GOODBYE SONG

Goodbye, there, Middlebury
You have been the kind of sports we like
Goodbye, there, Middlebury
This day has been our delight.
With all the spirit that you possess
You've helped make this day a great success
So goodbye, there, Middlebury
Here's a cheer from old Vermont
A cheer from old Vermont
A cheer from old Vermont to you

SOCIALISTS URGED BY COMMUNISTS TO MERGE CAUSE

KEY AND SNAKE PRON[illegible] OUT OF TOWN ORCHE[illegible]TRA

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME [illegible] BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934 NUMBER 9

72 FRESHMEN HOLD SCHOLARSHIPS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Included are Honor, Debating, Editorial, Chemistry Essay and Oratorical Scholarships

[illegible]reshmen from Vermont [illegible] attending college at the [illegible]ermont this year under [illegible] achievement scholarships. [illegible]ree have honor scholar[illegible] rank ranking as highest [illegible]d women in their gradu[illegible] Others have debating, [illegible]try essay or oratorical [illegible]ecweek Caldwell of Bur[illegible] distinction of taking [illegible]s an honor scholarship, [illegible]olarship and a chemistry [illegible]p John W Robinson [illegible]s has an honor scholar[illegible]ating scholarship Edward [illegible] Rutland has honor and [illegible] scholarships, and Louise [illegible] Proctor has honor and [illegible]larships.

[illegible] scholarship students are [illegible] Morrisville; Evelyn C [illegible]dams, R H Beadle, New [illegible] F C Bingham, Rutland, [illegible]ericho, R K Caldwell, [illegible] H Candon, Pittsford; [illegible]ester, Groton, Eugene Ce[illegible]ech; Echente Child, Chester; [illegible]n North Troy; Margaret [illegible] Albans; Phyllis M Craig, [illegible] H Cross, Highgate Center; [illegible]ess, Randolph; Miriam I [illegible]ssive, E. R Eurich, Watts[illegible] R Fairbanks, Proctor; [illegible]am, East Georgia; C. D. [illegible] Hardwick; Lyrace Flower, [illegible]n Corners; Dorothy Gib[illegible] River, Olive E Griffith, [illegible] Center, K S Hale, New [illegible] Hall, Jr, Greensboro; S S [illegible] Wallingford; H W. Hay[illegible]ey, Frances E. Hennessey, [illegible] Thomas Herbert, West [illegible]s Houghton, Brattleboro; [illegible]ford, Middlebury; H. H [illegible] Haven; Pauline E. Hunt, [illegible]H R Johnson, Essex Junc[illegible]ield, Northfield; Constance [illegible] H N. Lazarus, Middle[illegible]e May, St. Albans; N. C. [illegible]ord Jeannette McFarland, [illegible] G. Mayville, Milton; [illegible]ervex Montpelier; D. F. [illegible]rt, W G. Norton, Hunt[illegible]ex R Nute, Barre; Maolyn [illegible]e, R. G. Paterson, East [illegible]ph F. Pelkey, St. Albans; [illegible] Perkins, Bridgewater Cor[illegible]H Pike, Irasburg; J. W. [illegible]ss Falls, E. P. Rogers, [illegible] Theresa E. Rowley, [illegible]Beam, Vergennes; F. Isa[illegible]Brandon; W. J. Simcox, [illegible] Evelyn L. Smith, Mor[illegible]N Stark, Jamaica; Joyce [illegible]n, Carrie Stuttlebeam, [illegible]H Thibault, Waterbury, [illegible]on, Quechee; F E. Web[illegible] W. A. Wilcox, Jr.

[illegible]g debating scholarships are [illegible]ell, Burlington, and J. W [illegible]ss Falls.

[illegible]g chemistry essay schol[illegible]ward C Bingham, Rut[illegible]k Caldwell, Burlington, [illegible]rasden, Burlington; Lyn[illegible]ox, Springfield; Janet [illegible]an.

[illegible]g oratorical scholarships [illegible]ox, Burlington; Louise [illegible]r, Dorothy Mitchell [illegible] Ethel Starbird, Bur[illegible]

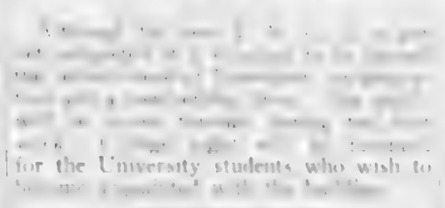
[illegible] Brattleboro, has an ob[illegible].

CIVIL WAR PAMPHLETS WERE IN BENEDICT HOME

[illegible] Library of the Univer[illegible]ed Recently By the [illegible]ernon old Benedict [illegible]ster the University [illegible] the library of the [illegible] the Billings Library [illegible] five hundred books [illegible]

[illegible] great value to the [illegible] an historical point of [illegible]ained to the library [illegible] the group of the [illegible]ners are Civil War [illegible]ed to add considera[illegible] valuable and well [illegible] of Civil War mater[illegible]y the institution.

NEW "Y" BUILDING WILL OPEN IN NOVEMBER



[illegible] for the University students who wish to [illegible]

NATION WATCHES PLAN FOR COOPERATIVE WORK TRIED IN RAND HOUSE

Mrs. Claggett and Students Declare Experiment With Division of Labor, Most Successful

Inquiries have been received at the University of Vermont from [illegible] parts of the United States about the cooperative housekeeping plan [illegible] ter this year at Rand House. [illegible] cording to Mrs. Le Leona Claggett under whose supervision the plan [illegible] being carried out, pursuant to Chapter Oberlin, Cincinnati, Hartford, Pa the University of Tennessee, and other places are watching the experiment with great interest. Twenty-three girl[illegible] representing all four classes in the University of Vermont are living at Rand House, under the new plan. The house is completely managed by the students under Mrs. Claggett's supervision, from the buying of food to cleaning the building. Each week a new set of workers [illegible] ing cooks, waitresses and dishwashers is in charge. The plan is systematized so that the girls work one week and for two weeks have complete freedom from household duties. Thus there is no burden of work.

First attempted by Hazel Schultz at Chicago, the movement for cooperative housekeeping is rapidly proving its merit, said Mrs. Claggett. One of the prerequisites is a willingness for personal cooperation, as well as financial and labor cooperation, the director said. The girls at Vermont have worked remarkably well together and are themselves delighted with the community living. At the University of Tennessee the plan has been tried with considerable success by men.

CONTRIBUTIONS ASKED FOR "WINNOWINGS"

According to Douglas Kennedy, [illegible] editor in chief of *Winnowings* for the [illegible] the literary magazine of [illegible] the first issue of 1934-35 will be out in November. The date depends largely upon speed and quality of the contributed manuscripts. The better the contributions come in the sooner it will appear said Miss Kennedy.

All contributions are welcome but the editors are urged to get contributions in on time so that *Winnowings* may appear on the campus next month. There have been no book reviews yet. The board would appreciate a few reviews if some student would be interested.

Last year *Winnowings* came out in an enlarged size. This innovation was greeted in many ways. The magazine board, however, feels that it can improve upon the entire magazine by making a [illegible] because the size [illegible] year and we can [illegible] things about as large as [illegible]

Since [illegible] the editorial manager [illegible] and [illegible] have [illegible] number of [illegible] The subscriptions are [illegible] the cost

MEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL JOURNEY TO PORTLAND

[illegible] has [illegible] from the [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

The Vermont Cynic

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Editorials

WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT RUSHING?

NEW SYSTEM GIVES STUDENTS RESPONSIBILITY FOR ATTENDING CLASSES

NEWS AND NOTES

Seeing Double.—Dwight Weist, who was recently called upon to impersonate Bruno Hauptmann in the CBS ... a position similar to the federal agents ... finally tracked down the ...

DR. JOSHI OF DARTMOUTH TO GIVE FIRST VESPERS ADDRESS NEXT SUNDAY

Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

Rough and Ready

College men have turned from the smooth, sleek lines and cloths and are adopting with surprising celerity suits with a nonchalant hang of the coat, natural shoulders and soft rolled lapels. Many of the latest designs have the military satchel pockets, although this type is somewhat in the background as yet.



Fall stylists decree that the easy-fitting suits be of rough fabrics—with woolens predominating. With colder weather in the offing, the smart collegian will accept this mode as both stylish and practical. Fall showings throughout the country are featuring these new designs and cloths.

The English Started It

And the well-dressed college man will follow his colleagues-across-the-sea in wearing the new snap brim hat with the crown which is telescoped in the manner in which the English quaintly term "a pork pie." The acceptance of this new hat mode is spreading widely over the country among the younger men and college students, and just in case you want something that is ultra-smart we suggest that you get one of these immediately.



The hat in itself is novel and "interesting," and should prove the "regular" thing for class and street wear, as it is particularly well adapted to the easy-flowing cuts of the new suits and coats.

At Your Service

This is the first in a series of regular fashion columns which we are furnishing you through the cooperation of the Collegiate Digest fashion staff. If you have any questions on correct styles, color combinations, etc., write to Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis., and he will send you the latest authentic information on your particular problem.

CORRECTION

Dorothy Willey '36, Montpelier, is assistant organization editor of the Ariel instead of Dorothy Wehrle, as was previously announced by the Cynic.

THE MUSE CONVERSES

Local Military Fraternity Observes National Celebration

A. C. E HORIZON

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OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE TO BE HELD NOV. 17-18 AT RUTLAND, VERMONT

Conference to Include Boys From 15 to 21 for All Boys' Organizations in Vermont

[illegible] annual state Older [illegible] will be held at Rutland, [illegible] 17-18, 1934 [illegible] fifteen to twenty-one [illegible] from all churches, schools, [illegible] granges, Boy Scouts, [illegible] Demolay chapters, young [illegible]. Young men not repre[illegible] societies have also been in[illegible]

[illegible] of this conference is to [illegible] older Christian boys to be[illegible] effective leaders in their [illegible] and community, to give [illegible] better understand the [illegible] they live, to discover [illegible] they may make the best [illegible] their lives in order to in[illegible] wee satisfaction and useful[illegible] to realize and prepare [illegible] responsibilities of citizenship, to [illegible] stand and accept the prin[illegible]ples of Jesus as a working [illegible] their lives.

[illegible] delegates will be entertained [illegible] homes in Rutland without [illegible] only cost to delegates aside [illegible] registration, is the conference [illegible] fee of three dollars each. [illegible] conference will be conducted by [illegible] committee of the Young Men's [illegible] Associations of Vermont in [illegible] with the citizens of Rutland.

NEW ROYALE GRILL TO OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT

[illegible] quarters are being put on the [illegible] Royale Grill, latest of Burlington's [illegible] cafes in preparation for the open[illegible] with a dinner dance next Thursday [illegible] Victor W. Newman, manager of [illegible] Sherwood Hotel, announces.

[illegible] artistically decorated, mod[illegible] equipped, indirectly lighted, care[illegible] heated and ventilated, and elab[illegible] arranged for public patronage, will at the same time be the regular din[illegible] room for the Sherwood Hotel, which will [illegible] it. Entrance may be made [illegible] Cherry Street or directly from [illegible] lobby.

The building, which in the past few years has successively housed the old Vermont Motion Theatre, temporary quarters for the Y. M. C. A., Greene's sporting goods and hardware store, has been [illegible] interior throughly renovated, [illegible] and redecorated to become [illegible] of the city's restaurants.

Victor Newman has announced a special [illegible] for the opening night with [illegible] Casey and his Casa Madrid orches[illegible] featuring Esther Harding, radio [illegible] Rudy Aust, Burlington tenor. It is [illegible] recently that he planned on [illegible] well known orchestras at least [illegible] week to Burlington and has [illegible] the built-in platform stage with [illegible] in mind.

"It is a night club," Mr. Newman [illegible] stated. "It is a relocation [illegible] dining room for the con[illegible] of the public." The dining [illegible] occupies a space on the second [illegible] and adjoining the lobby [illegible] benefit of hotel patrons, an [illegible] the grill has been made from [illegible] beam the south side of the [illegible] tearing down a portion of [illegible] and utilizing about twelve [illegible] dining room space for a [illegible].

[illegible] leads westward down a [illegible] steps to the mezzanine [illegible] restaurant. Chairs and [illegible] occupy the mezzanine floor [illegible] over the street floor of [illegible]. A large arched opening [illegible] an artistic effect to this [illegible] Burlington dining places.

[illegible] of the restaurant street [illegible] more chairs and tables on [illegible] about six inches from [illegible] the center is space for [illegible] paying space at the front [illegible] be a tap room, modeled [illegible] English tavern on the [illegible] a lounging room for [illegible] room, and booth for smokes [illegible] on the western side. En[illegible] of one of these rooms may [illegible] from Cherry Street [illegible] dining room is being deco[illegible] with a blending of terra [illegible] and silver panelings [illegible] designs adorning the [illegible] sunken light fixtures, which [illegible] with the ceilings and wall[illegible] the grill. A new system [illegible] inlets near the top of [illegible] warm air being drawn [illegible] out through grills located [illegible] platforms on each side [illegible] floor and circulated around [illegible].

[illegible] basement will be located the [illegible] rooms, wine cellar, bakery, [illegible] men's rooms. Equipment [illegible] installed. A dumb waiter [illegible] orders up from the base[illegible].

This year is the 300th anniversary of the founding of the first secondary school in the United States.

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT TALKS AT MIDDLEBURY

[illegible] Alexander Woollcott [illegible] the speaker at a lecture given by [illegible] Woollcott at the college chapel [illegible] the audience. Mr. Woollcott [illegible] conflict of personal conviction in [illegible] a possible future war that may be [illegible] Harper.

[illegible] college [illegible] in pursuing [illegible] It seems [illegible] an instance of students [illegible] what [illegible] and the [illegible] is [illegible] a success. It was [illegible] an all-night session. Tomorrow [illegible] today but man has an [illegible] to pursue [illegible] but to see [illegible] that many [illegible] we do [illegible] ourself as long [illegible] [illegible] Woollcott. [illegible] may be an organization [illegible] who dreams frequently come true.

VERMONT PROFESSORS GO TO ENGINEERS' MEETING

Eckhard, Butterfield, Bullard, McKee and Fulton Attend Convention in Kingston, R. I.

At the meeting of the New England section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education held in Kingston, R. I. on October 20 the following members of the University of Vermont Engineering College faculty were present: C. F. Eckhard, dean of the college; A. D. Butterfield, professor of mathematics and presidency; E. A. Bullard, professor of mathematics and mechanics; J. R. McKee, professor of electrical engineering; and W. T. Fulton, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

The New England section of the society were guests of Rhode Island State College during the event. The program included an inspection of the college plant, and talks by authorities in the various fields of engineering and engineering education. Among them were Gen. R. I. Rees of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Prof. J. P. Den Hartog of Harvard University.

SENIORS APPLY FOR RESERVE COMMISSIONS

Applications for commissions in the United States Reserve Officers' Training Corps are being made out at the present time for seniors taking the military course at the University of Vermont. They will be sent in to headquarters some time in December.

Of the twenty-eight seniors taking the advanced military course all are expected to receive commissions. One of the requirements for a commission is that the applicant have attended a regular military camp during the summer. While the Medical Corps has been disbanded it is expected that medics from the University will be accepted for commissions although some of them have not attended training camp. The commissions are returned to the University in June and presented at the time of graduation.

CALENDAR FINDS MOST WEEK-ENDS FILLED

Most week-end evenings have been filled with entertainment of some sort by student organizations at the University of Vermont according to recently published social calendar. Informal entertainment nights," which cost only ten cents are proving very popular this year.

Following is the program for the first semester: October 26 Mortar Board dinner-dance; November 3 Kappa Sigma and second dance; November 4 Phi Mu Delta dance; November 10 entertainment evening and open night; November 17 Armistice Day; November 25 group plays; November 27 entertainment evening; men's informal; December 2 class plays; December 8 women's informals; December 12 college play; December 14 men's formals; December 15 women's informals; December 21 mid-year prom; January 5 men's informals; January 12 Health Council and W. A. A. dance; January 19, entertainment evening.

Ruth Bryan Owen, minister to Denmark is still convincing herself that the remark of the Eskimo village head on Greenland was a compliment.

Mrs. Owen was in conference with him and the governor of Greenland. He asked a favor, and the governor asked Mrs. Owen her opinion. She ruled in favor of the "King."

The "King" smiled and said: Knowing my eyes are failing. We old ones must stick together."

The governor changed color and explained hurriedly that Eskimos mean "wise" when they say "old."

Fall arrives in the capital. The hundred-and-one little florist carts about the streets glow with great bunches of buttersweet brought in from the nearby Virginia hills.

MIDDLEBURY PLEDGES EIGHTY-FOUR NEW MEN TO SEVEN FRATERNITIES

[illegible] pledging at Middlebury took [illegible] on [illegible] 24 and eight fra[illegible] [illegible] and freshmen are pledged [illegible] [illegible] houses as follows:

[illegible] Sigma Phi and Kappa Delta Rho [illegible] signed fifteen men while Beta [illegible] and Sigma Phi Epsilon followed [illegible] with fourteen pledges apiece. Chi [illegible] Delta Upsilon took eleven and [illegible] nine respectively. Delta Kappa Epsilon secured ten new members.

Nineteen men who were pledged included Alpha Sigma Phi: Wernie H. [illegible], Kenneth Raymond M. Fair[illegible], West Leeds, Maurice D. Gower [illegible], Center, Dean E. Kent, Middle[illegible], George W. Lamb, Waterbury [illegible], Herbert W. Mead, Bakersfield; Phillips [illegible], West Brattleboro; Norman B. Stoyell, Wallingford; Barbara L. Stone, Middlebury; Beta Kappa: Robert E. [illegible], Derby Line; Donald F. Hay[illegible], Randolph; Frederick W. Lawr[illegible], Ely; Lawrence W. Shedd, [illegible], Arthur J. Barney, Middlebury; Delta Kappa Epsilon: George L. Lee [illegible], Middlebury; J. Sherburne [illegible], Brattleboro; Delta Upsilon: Bruce [illegible], Northfield; Charles S. Powell, Middlebury; David W. Temple, Rutland; [illegible] H. Weston, Proctor; Kappa Delta Rho: Richard C. Stone, Barrington, Illinois; R. W. [illegible], Fair Haven; Field H. Wood[illegible], West Rutland; Sigma Phi Epsilon: Edward B. Hayward, Rutland; Robert J. M. Matteson, Bennington; Robert V. Rowe, Rutland.

SAVING STEPS IN THE KITCHEN IS STUDIED HERE BY MISS MUSE

A study of the time spent and the steps taken in kitchen work in relation to the kind and arrangement of equipment has been made by Miss Marianne Muse of the agricultural experiment station at the University of Vermont. For the purpose of the experiment two Vermont farm kitchens and the experimental laboratory kitchens at the Experiment Station were used. The findings show that much of the housewife's time may be reduced and many of her steps eliminated if improved equipment is made available and is efficiently managed.

In one instance where a check was kept on the time and number of steps required to prepare and serve three meals a day for a week and wash the dishes, it was found that the average time per day in performing these household tasks was four hours and forty-five minutes, involving 2,257 steps. After slight and inexpensive rearrangements the time increased to four hours and forty-eight minutes, but the steps decreased to 1,445, or about one-third. In another instance the time was reduced from three hours, forty-seven minutes to two hours, forty-six minutes, and the steps from 3,215 to 1,604.

The results of the study are published in Bulletin 377 of the Experiment station which states that process charts such as were used in the study could easily close in the same manner as applicable to any under home conditions or wherever one is giving demonstrations. Class room lectures by a person possessing the necessary knowledge are made to suggest better ways for accomplishing work. Sample charts are given in the bulletin.

A. D. ZANZIG LEADS IN GROUP SINGING

[illegible] director of the [illegible] service of the National Recreation Association, was [illegible] guest of Lambda Chi [illegible] at the University of Vermont Wednesday evening, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REHEARSALS FOR GROUP PLAYS START AS CAST IS CHOSEN THIS WEEK

Results of Tryouts Among Dramatics Societies Will Be Announced in Next Issue of Cynic

[illegible]

Exactly $[illegible] was allotted from the federal emergency funds in 1933-34 for [illegible]. The regular budget appropriation for education during that period was $32,255,680

PROF. V. GUILLOTON WILL OPEN SERIES OF FRENCH LECTURES

[illegible]

[illegible] admission charge

Professor Guilloton is a native of Brittany and is recognized as a forceful speaker on the subject. He spoke in Burlington two years ago on "La Bretagne."

Preceding the lecture will be a dinner at Pennington and Mrs. [illegible] at the Hotel [illegible]. Paul G. Evans has asked that those planning to attend the dinner [illegible]

TENNIS AND HOCKEY ARE MOST POPULAR AMONG WOMEN'S SPORTS HERE

[illegible] Forty girls have made [illegible] such lighter sports as golf and horseshoes [illegible]

The [illegible] for debate in colleges throughout the United States is: Resolved that the federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of [illegible] grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education."

NEWS AND NOTES

Putting It Briefly

[illegible]

[illegible] rest in the game around the [illegible] studios.

"The Melodeers" quartet are now [illegible]

[illegible] already started preparations for the round-the-world cruise he plans to [illegible]. Last week [illegible] a dozen of the horn-tooters purchased acreage in New Jersey and upstate New York, and several others are reading farm advertisements between rehearsals and broadcasts.

Bill and Ginger are commuting between [illegible] and New York for [illegible] America's Little House on Park Avenue.

Bobby Benson Day at the world's [illegible] rodeo in Madison Square [illegible] 21.

Bobby Benson in the person of [illegible] Halop, who [illegible] will travel [illegible] to make [illegible] personal appearances there with [illegible]

Gene Sarazen's pets are two long-haired dachshund cats, of which has won eight blue ribbons in dog shows.

Frank Crumit, too, is a dog fancier, taking much pride in his kennel of [illegible] terriers at "Dunrovin," his [illegible] near Springfield, Mass.

Contrary to form, Elmer Feldkamp, sophomore and baritone soloist in Freddie Martin's band on Columbia, is a graduate of Villanova College, but neither played in a college orchestra nor sang in the glee club while he was there.

RACIAL ANTAGONISMS MANY IN YUGOSLAVIA

[illegible] from Associated Press Dispatch

[illegible] a plague of Yugoslavia since post war organization of the kingdom received a setback in the assassination at Marseilles, France of King Alexander I.

[illegible] Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia, Herzegovina and Dalmatia freed from the Hapsburg yoke by the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian empire, voted in December, 1918, to join with Serbia in the [illegible] kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, and Montenegro in 1921 gave up its independent status to join the federation. Ancient rivalries of language, religion and culture have kept the realm turbulent.

Wanted National Consciousness

Alexander from the start worked assiduously to inculcate a national consciousness in his heterogeneous subjects. He attained it in form at least in 1929 when he erased the old provincial lines, replaced them by nine new "banats," or administrative districts, and changed the title of the country to "the kingdom of Yugoslavia."

But drawing new lines on the domestic political map did not persuade a Croat that he was any less a Croat, did not transform a Moslem into a contented subject of a Christian ruler nor replace wild pride in Yugoslavian blood brotherhood a Serb's complacency in his own racial origins.

Loved Independence

One thing the Serbs, Croats, Slovenes and Montenegrins had in common was a deeply seated love of independence, nurtured through generations of recurrent efforts to throw off alien yokes. Their section of the Balkans for centuries had been the arena of Moslem and Christian fighters, the melting pot of Germanic, Magyar and Slavic aspirations.

The statesmen who at the close of the World War remade the map of Europe had high hopes that this bond of history, coupled with common racial origins, would mould the South Slavs into a happy family.

But the first constitution of the kingdom divided the country into [illegible] tary districts largely along [illegible] tionalistic lines. The [illegible] cluded such racially signif[illegible] "Croatian peasants' party" and [illegible] Catholics."

But Slavs Were Split

There were 9,730,000 Slavs in the kingdom, against 500,000 Germans, 490,000 Hungarians, 480,000 Albanians and [illegible] Italians. But the Slavs were split. Serbs totalled roughly 3,500,000 and were [illegible] eastern orthodox in religion. Catholic Croats numbered nearly [illegible] and Montenegrins used the Cyrillic alphabet; Croats, Slovenes and Dalmatians knew only their Latin letters.

In all the country there were 5,4[illegible] Greek orthodox, the state religion, 4,475,000 Roman Catholics, 1,500,000 Moslems, mostly in southern Serbia and Bosnia, and 300,000 of other faiths. The last division included a cohesive German Protestant element in the northeastern section of the new kingdom where infiltrations had created a hodge-podge of nationalities.

Rivalries broke out in the first parliament, flared anew with each succeeding election.

WOMEN ENTERTAIN AT MORTAR BOARD DANCE

The annual fall dance [illegible] Mortar Board was held [illegible] from 8:30 to 12 o'clock in [illegible] Carsley's well known [illegible] the music. The large [illegible] crowded seemed to enjoy [illegible] Prof. and Mrs. G. V. [illegible] and Mrs. I. S. Rowell [illegible]

You Can't Get Away With It

"But, my dear," bleated the [illegible] hen-pecked husband, "you [illegible] ing for half an hour and I [illegible] a word."

"No," snapped his wife, [illegible] said anything but you've been [illegible] in a most aggravating manner and I'm not going to stand for it."—*Star.*

Good Taste!



Luckies

They Taste Better

"It's toasted"
√ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

Sports News

RODEO FEATURES PLAY DAY WITH MIDDLEBURY CO-EDS ON SATURDAY

Star and Half-circle Bar Ranches Win in Multitudinous Athletics

[illegible] approximately seventy [illegible] coeds braved wintry [illegible] truck to take part in [illegible] and a hundred or so Ver[illegible] girls were divided into [illegible] Circle U, the Half-Circle [illegible] and the Double Bar X [illegible] girls representing both [illegible] sports. After the games [illegible] and had said with [illegible] and in all hastened [illegible] to the supper awaiting [illegible] the Middlebury girls were [illegible] green and gold ribbons [illegible] hosts and both colleges [illegible] cheers for each other [illegible] the physical director of [illegible] accompanied her girls.

[illegible] charge were: Tennis, [illegible] hockey, Mary Ivay [illegible] basketball, Mary Augustene [illegible] on, Louisa Gallup '36, [illegible] Wimett '35, baseball, [illegible] '36; croquet and [illegible] Esmati. The other [illegible] Teddy Taylor, in charge [illegible] Carolyn Hill, head ref[illegible] Kids, head scorer, Frances [illegible] Barbara Briggs, in charge of [illegible] and Meg Millett, announcer [illegible] in general. As the whole [illegible] carried on like a rodeo, the [illegible] were under the command [illegible] Davidson, Sue France, [illegible]by and Nat Hilliker [illegible] was in charge of the pro[illegible]ms of which were changed [illegible] the impossibility of starting

FIFTEEN MAKE HIKE UP CAMEL'S HUMP

Outing Club Holds Private Climb Over Stormy Trails—Two Faculty Present

[illegible] lowering skies and occasional [illegible] Sunday, the Outing Club [illegible] the most successful hikes [illegible] when seven girls and eight [illegible] the ungentle elements and [illegible] ascent climb over slippery [illegible] to summit of Camel's Hump. [illegible]. Dorothy Ball, Lillian [illegible]er Puffer, Marguerite Millet, [illegible] Brown, Vera Prock, Dave [illegible] Buchanan, Ralph Bryant, [illegible] Professor Puffer. Bones and [illegible] made up the stalwart band [illegible]

[illegible]wed the Forest Service [illegible] others climbed the Scottie [illegible] of the Basque Ledges and [illegible] All met at the cabins [illegible] thickly wooded ravine just [illegible]ent. Here lunch was served [illegible] supplied by Dave Hawley, [illegible] the trips committee. What [illegible] mountain air will do to an [illegible] only be learned by experi[illegible] the crisp wind whistling in [illegible] a cheery fire crackling in [illegible] fellowship was running

[illegible] the mountains wilder, more [illegible] beautiful than during [illegible] weather. Cloud forma[illegible] [illegible] changing at greatly vary[illegible] now revealing, now re[illegible] ghostly veil the towering [illegible] ranges. The gr[illegible]ther in the description [illegible] panoramas and vista[illegible] caught through the ir[illegible] the cloud banks. For a [illegible]ould be permitted a glance [illegible]way clouds at the far-off [illegible] the fog would close in [illegible] then suddenly buoyed [illegible]ong wind, the mist would [illegible] Champlain would be dis[illegible]ure in the west. It was [illegible] the slight hardship of the [illegible]xpand by the strange wild [illegible]rm

---

[illegible]es pleaded his attorney to [illegible] out what was delaying [illegible] impeachment which [illegible] charges be brought against [illegible]ers.

[illegible] Ickes observed [illegible] know what [illegible] [illegible] of a band of [illegible]

RED COOK DISABLED AND UNABLE TO PLAY BALL FOR TWO WEEKS

[illegible] a rejuvenated Vermont team is laid up in the Mary Fletcher Hospital for a minimum of two weeks, according to latest [illegible] from the doctor on [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

PROFESSOR PAUL EVANS ADDRESSES CROWD ON YUGOSLAVIAN CRISIS

C. B. S. OPENS SECOND RADIO PLAYHOUSE

C. B. Radio Notes

Sunday, October 28.

Sunday, October 28.

Monday, October 29.

Monday, October 29.

Monday, October 29.

Monday, October 29.

Tuesday, October 30.

Tuesday, October 30.

Tuesday, October 30, at 9:30 p.m.—

Wednesday, October 31.

Wednesday, October 31.

THREE SORORITIES HAVE OPEN HOUSES TODAY FOR ALL FRESHMEN

Thursday, November 1, at 11:15 a.m.—
"Art, Science and Nonsense of Com-

Thursday, November 1, at 9:00 p.m.—

Friday, November 2, at 2:30 p.m.—

Friday, November 2, at 3:00 p.m.—

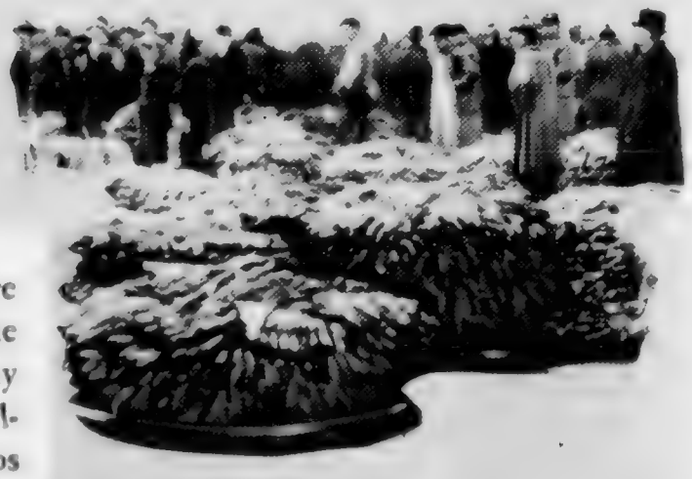
Saturday, November 3, at 1:45 p.m.—

Saturday, November 3, at 7:45 p.m.—

C. B. S. PRESENTS MUSICAL INTERPRETATION SERIES



I smoke a great many Chesterfields.. morning, noon and night
.. they are always the same



The Chesterfields you're smoking now are just like they were last year or any other year—because we always buy the right tobaccos—uniformly ripe and mild.

Chesterfields are milder . . they taste better

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA	NINO	GRETE
PONSELLE	MARTINI	STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1934 — NUMBER 10

Fraternities Issue Bids at End of the Regular Rushing Period, Men Pledged Last Night

One Hundred Six Men Were Pledged by Ten Fraternities Last Night at the End of the Rushing Period —Phi Delta Theta Pledges the Largest Number With a Total of Seventeen—Sigma Nu Pledges Fifteen Men—Alpha Tau Omega Pledges Thirteen.

REHEARSALS BEGIN FOR GROUP PLAYS TO BE GIVEN NOVEMBER 14

Dorothy Murphy '33, Marshall Mahoney '34, and Stuart Wright '35, Will Coach

[illegible] was not there [illegible] at the [illegible] 14 by Mercedes [illegible] Barker, instructor [illegible] Dramatic Club [illegible] a dramatic comedy [illegible] Scarecrow," by Cook and [illegible] social satire on trends [illegible] of dreams. R [illegible] acting this production [illegible] to Her Husband" is [illegible] by George Bernard [illegible] Marshall Mahoney '34. [illegible] W. [illegible] VX, is coaching the [illegible]

[illegible] the plays are [illegible] Warden Holt, H. H. [illegible] Daly, prison chaplain [illegible] Wilcox '35, James Dyke [illegible] Costello '36, The Girl, [illegible] '35, The Jailer, L. A. [illegible] Attendant, J. M. Bel[illegible]

[illegible]st Desires"—Steve, R. S[illegible] Henrietta, Eleanor Doug[illegible] Rebecca Kibby '38. [illegible] Led to Her Husband" [illegible] '38, She, Marion Her[illegible] Husband, A. Dean '37.

[illegible] of this presentation is [illegible] the custom of having the [illegible] the two honorary dramatic [illegible] recent plays composed of [illegible] by this group. How[illegible]les could not be filled by [illegible] organizations, and it was [illegible] have a tryout for the [illegible]. Because of lack of [illegible] few roles to be filled, only [illegible]uld be held.

[illegible] a great improvement in [illegible] been made over the old [illegible] of former times. In [illegible] the crowd expected, the [illegible] will be used rather than [illegible]. The actors have been [illegible]ching" so that their voices [illegible] be enough for the entire [illegible]ast.

[illegible]re scheduled for 8:15, and [illegible]ket will be passed or there [illegible] admission charge of ten [illegible] cent of royalties and

PROF. GUILLOTON OPENS FRENCH LECTURE SERIES

Alliance Française Sponsors Speaker Whose Topic Will Be "Ouessant—L'ile Terrible"

[illegible] Guilloton will present [illegible] [illegible] of French lectures [illegible]ember 26, at 8:00 o'clock [illegible] Museum. Professor [illegible] [illegible] "Ouessant—L'ile [illegible]" U. V. M. students [illegible], a prize of twenty [illegible] be awarded for the [illegible] an examination on [illegible]. It is sponsored by [illegible]rançaise and U. V. M. [illegible]. Guilloton spoke in Burl[illegible]ton ago and achieved [illegible]. He is head of the [illegible]ance department at Smith [illegible] and Madame Guilloton [illegible] at the Smith French [illegible] two years ago. Last [illegible]ed in France for the [illegible].

[illegible] of Brittany, Professor [illegible] first hand information of [illegible] have been the scenes [illegible] books.

BLUESTOCKINGS HOLDS ITS INITIAL MEETING

[illegible] at Bluestockings, the [illegible] society, was held [illegible]r 18. The business of [illegible] year for the coming year [illegible]. There will be an at[illegible] tradition for entrance [illegible] an early 6 o'clock, and [illegible] members are asked to wait [illegible].

[illegible] President Marianne [illegible] secretary, Ruth Wright [illegible] treasurer, Alice Hem[illegible]

TEN FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 106 MEN

Lambda Iota

[illegible] Gould '36 of Montpelier, [illegible] Saint Albans; Clifton Gardner '[illegible] Vernon Gaugler '[illegible] Earl George '[illegible] of North Bennington; [illegible] Kenneth Hall '[illegible] of Newport; Vern Mayville of Milton; John W. Rousmaniere of Bellows Falls; Gabriel Rosanelli of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Leonard Taverniti '[illegible] of Montpelier.

Sigma Phi

[illegible] Glass of Burlington, Herbert Brockett, Marion Fay Farmer of Barton, Lester Mayers of Montpelier and Basil Spaulding of Burlington.

Delta Psi

Warden French of Proctor, Eric Gear of Montpelier, Robert Gear of Brattleboro, Howard Grant of Brattleboro, Edward Irish of Waterbury, Kenneth Kidd of Northfield, Neal Lunne of Concord, Henry Seaborn of Randolph, and Paul Wyckoff of St. Raphael, France.

Alpha Tau Omega

Libro Gaudi '36 of Barre, [illegible] Richard Martin of New York, [illegible]ham of Rutland, Marco Gatti '[illegible] Montpelier, Norris Lunsford of [illegible]ville, James Hands of Rutland, Robert Gleason of Burlington, [illegible] Keller of Burlington, Harry Cooper of Jamestown, Pa., Lawrence Mercier of Burlington, James O'Neil of [illegible], Warren E. Parker of Essex Junction, [illegible] Lowe.

Sigma Delta

Philip Allen '[illegible] of Montpelier, Allen Miles of West Lebanon, [illegible] Cummings '[illegible] of Burlington, [illegible] Lowe, Paul Lawrence Mercier of Burlington, [illegible] Hurd, Kenneth [illegible] and Malcolm Stark of Jamaica.

Kappa Sigma

[illegible] Leonard '[illegible] of Newport, M[illegible] Fay Farmer of Montpelier, [illegible] Hall of Burlington, [illegible] Gardner of Essex Junction, [illegible] Lowe.

(Continued on page 3)

DR. JOSHI SPEAKS AT FIRST VESPER SERVICE

Professor of Comparative Religion at Dartmouth Gives First Sunday Address

[illegible] the first [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Professor [illegible] Religion at Dartmouth College, [illegible] the first Vesper Service [illegible] Sunday afternoon in the [illegible] Dr. Joshi's address was [illegible] "Religion and Life." [illegible] Joshi said that religion [illegible] the life of the individual [illegible] the life of the community. [illegible] religion is the most important [illegible] life, it is the most important [illegible] life of the community. [illegible] Joshi said that religion [illegible] the life of the individual [illegible] the life of the community. [illegible] religion is the most important [illegible] life, it is the most important [illegible] life of the community.

Y.W.C.A. SPONSORS SHORT OPERETTA AT ROCK POINT UNDER MARY WHITNEY

Officers Elected for Coming Year at Meeting of Girls' Reserve Club

[illegible] Girls' Reserve Club [illegible] a meeting [illegible] Rock Point [illegible] Mary Whitney [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Miss Frances Cate [illegible] presided [illegible] meeting [illegible] short operetta [illegible] Mary Whitney [illegible] Rock Point [illegible] Miss Cate [illegible] the meeting [illegible] Miss Cate [illegible] the meeting [illegible] Miss Cate [illegible] the meeting

The Vermont Cynic

Associated Collegiate Press

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FACULTY ADVISER

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STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT STARTED IN N. E.

(Continued from page 1)

MOTHERS OF FRESHMEN TO MEET COUNCILORS

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

ALPHA XI DELTA

DELTA DELTA DELTA

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FLORENCE SCHOFF GIVEN CUP BY OMICRON NU

THE FORUM

VOTE FOR AUSTIN

HIGH SCHOOL GROUPS VISIT FLEMING MUSEUM

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Being Collegiate

ME FRESHMAN

...thing I must do is ... mother told me ... and smile sweetly at ... Do I certainly am, ... ever felt so little like ... collected in my life ... reds of people but ... mental wastebasket ... ah these freshmen are ... all that tuition money ... to get out of here ... Somehow the other ... though they had been ... east four years, but per... feeling a queer, nauseat... My, my, what good ... and boys working in ... office, and there is some... about a good "male" start ... year. However, skip it, ... must find someone that I ... with. Naturally, they are ... and having been here about ... now, I find gossiping is the ... well-practiced indoor and ... sport.

... week is summed up by a ... is the real start of college ... more reasons than just the ... the best part of the college ... dancing and that the next day ... ice cream for dinner.

... of professors are, of ... being impressed upon me, ... of first hour test marks ... a let-down to come to the ... and sit in classes where the ... shout at you, tell delightful ... about Mae West and birth con... threaten to seat you next to ... other dear little frosh you dis... are much more personal ... I find, than in high school. ... that is because they, the ... are older—and so are the ... Sort of second childhood, ... maybe.

Impressions are fine things to have ... they are not obtained at your own expense. Nevertheless, the impression I have of the medical exam was very much at my own expense. I wonder if everyone could have been as embarrassed as I. Well, skit that, too, please.

Unfortunately, two concluding impressions concern my disappointment over Burlington—city—and the football teams. Two very sad impressions.

Now that the first month has been endured, I am very firmly settled here and am at last doing what I like, instead of having to ask other ignorant partners-in-misery. I do wish to add that first impressions have weighed, in the whole, very favorably. Last impressions appear later—if I live to tell the tale.

REV. GOODLIFFE SPEAKS AT CHAPEL SERVICE

... Reverend Goodliffe's talk his choice was "The Lord's Prayer."

The speaker next Wednesday will ... Rev. Herbert H. Hines of Woodstock.

Pres. R. M. Hughes, of Iowa State College (Ames), will soon investigate complaints that have been lodged with Iowa's governor which state that a professor in that institution has been partial in his teaching.

COMMUNITY CHORAL SOCIETY ORGANIZED

First Rehearsal Will Be Held Wednesday Evening at Eight O'clock

A choral society is being formed ... university students and towns... people who enjoy singing. The first rehearsal is next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the Edmunds High School auditorium.

Miss Frances Coolidge conducted a meeting of some twenty interested persons at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Powell-Morris to discuss the founding of the Burlington Choral Society. An executive committee was selected at a meeting held at the Ruggles Foundation Monday.

Excellent cooperation has been shown by people in town. Mr. Lyman C. Hunt, superintendent of schools, has volunteered the Edmunds High School auditorium for rehearsals. Prof. Howard Gordon Bennett of the music department will be the conductor; Harlie E. Wilson is to accompany the group; Prof. J. D. Lindsay of the English department is publicity manager; and R. A. Keenan of the Lions Club has agreed to serve as business manager.

It is hoped that a good many college students who like to sing will take advantage of this opportunity to exercise their vocal cords. No individual tryouts will be held. The first rehearsal is Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the Edmunds High School.

In the laboratories of the Carnegie Institute of Technology (Pittsburg, Pa.) it has been discovered that the same nitrogen which makes crops grow better will harden certain alloys which are the basis of the new rustless steels.

FRATERNITIES ISSUE BIDS AT RUSHING PERIOD

(Continued from page 1)

... William Hunter of Burlington, R. I.; ... Woburn, Mass.; F. W. McKay of New York; George Thibault of Woonsocket.

Phi Mu Delta

Clarence S. Bellows of Springfield, Carlton Bostwick of Hinesburg, Robert Crosby of Burlington, Gerard H. Cross of Highgate Center, L. Alfred Dommey of Springfield, Philip Eddy of Hinesburg, W. E. Farnham of East Georgia, F. L. Greenwood of Derby Line, Stearns S. Hatch of East Wallingford; Robert T. Kinney of Hardwick, Raymond W. Kicker of Burlington, Donald Y. Stiles of Barton; Edward C. Bingham, Jr., of Rutland.

Phi Delta Theta

Clifford Agnew of Brattleboro, William Bedford of Oneonta, N. Y.; Edwin Brewer of Shrewsbury, Mass., Ralph Bryant of Framingham Center, Mass.; Richard Carver of Burlington; Robert Cole of Lynn, Mass.; Donald Emery of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Murray Foote of Charlotte; William Grieve of New York City; Delevan Howe of Adams, Mass., H. Hutchins of Hamden, Conn., Haddie Palmer of Somerville, Mass.; Henry Pratt of Rutland, John Suttor of South Deerfield, Mass., Robert Tozer of Burlington; William Wheeler of Burlington; and V. C. Junkiewicz.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Willard Farnham; William Kidd of Northfield; Charles Maggs; Joseph Maselli of Wilmington; John Pesana of Amsterdam, N. Y.; Arthur Smith of Middlefield, Conn., Richard Snope...

Sigma Nu

Robert Burnham, Kenneth Carpen... ter of Graton; Walter Clark, Stillman Davis; Robert Fyfe, Jr.; Christian Gronbeck, Earl Howard; Gordon Howard, Kenneth Laplante; S. H. Robinson, Donald Ryan, Raymond Snow, Bedford Spaulding; William Thomas, Roger Whitcomb of Spring...

INFORMAL DISCUSSION OF COMPARATIVE RELIGION

Dr. Joshi Will meet Those Interested at Ruggles Sunday Evening

... of you are interested in comparative religions there is to be an opportunity to meet Dr. S. L. Joshi ... Ruggles, 87 S. Prospect Street, Sunday evening after the vesper service at which he is speaking. A light supper will be served and for a while afterward there will be an informal discussion with Doctor Joshi who is professor of comparative religion at Dartmouth.

Plans are being made for such a group after each college vesper service in order that students may have the opportunity of meeting the speakers informally and of discussing topics suggested by the service or by the interests of the group.

More than 650 persons have been placed in employment by the occupation bureau of Barnard College (New York City) during the past year. They earn an aggregate salary of more than $111,037. Wages ranged from $560 in teaching to $780 in office work.

First Man: Hey, don't spit on the floor!

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A. C. E. HORIZON

GOVERNMENT: A CAREER: NO LONGER A RACKET

ETA SIGMA PHI PLANS LECTURE ON HORACE

DECEMBER 27 SET AS DATE FOR POLITICAL CONFERENCE IN MO.

Student and Crisis to be Subject of Meeting in St. Louis

Get Behind the Cheerleaders! Help the Team Win Games!

Sports News

VARSITY AND FRESHMEN HARRIERS RUN ON LOCAL COURSE THIS SATURDAY

Varsity Meets Amherst, Frosh, Randolph Aggies, Both Have Chance of Winning

[illegible] their mutual meet to [illegible] cross country team [illegible] real serious work and [illegible]ared to meet Amherst [illegible] team has engaged [illegible] running against the [illegible] the holding of several [illegible]ntrance was the main [illegible] during these intensive [illegible]. More interest has [illegible] the team and they are [illegible]ascend their overwhelm[illegible] Union. According to [illegible] far turned in by both [illegible] about evenly matched [illegible] is expected.

[illegible]ce of John Woodruff, [illegible] his intention of par[illegible] meet, will be a great [illegible]. Woodruff was not [illegible] at Union because of his [illegible]al College.

[illegible] placed first for Vermont [illegible] seem to be an improved [illegible] is expected to capture [illegible] against Amherst.

[illegible]hite has recovered his [illegible]ness and has showed his [illegible] in capturing the time trials [illegible].

[illegible] who runs a steady race [illegible]ary of endurance, can be [illegible] to be among the first five [illegible] expected to place. While [illegible] the most natural runner on [illegible] with a little experience [illegible] team a great deal.

[illegible] and Hathaway, who are [illegible] to the squad, have con[illegible] possibilities which they will [illegible] demonstrate in the meet.

[illegible] will run the regular var[illegible] four and one-half miles [illegible] is an ideal route as it [illegible] a touch of dirt road work, [illegible] hold running and pave[illegible]. The varsity meet is [illegible] to start at 12.45 from the [illegible].

[illegible] the freshman team will en[illegible] competition against the Ran[illegible]ricultural School. This meet [illegible] place over the regular fresh[illegible] about three miles.

HISTORY OF MILITARY DRILL AT UNION

[illegible]! To arms! We are [illegible] victim of military despotism! [illegible] your majesty and shake [illegible] bubbles of bayonet rule! Are [illegible] or are ye fresh? Shall [illegible] to this sea of troubles or [illegible] end them? Rise, then, [illegible] military usurper in brass [illegible] from the face of the earth! [illegible] Tyrannis!" So read a [illegible]ed on the campus one [illegible]ary in 1879.

[illegible] military drill was first [illegible] to the college curriculum [illegible] arrival was hailed with [illegible]sm by many of the stu[illegible] drill ceased to become [illegible] the boys found that much [illegible] was wasted by support[illegible] and deserters daily increased. [illegible]ding officer did all he [illegible] the matter a success. [illegible]g a fitful existence up [illegible] 1876, drill died peace-

[illegible]stration resurrected mili[illegible] Lieut. Clermont L. Best [illegible] Artillery was detailed by [illegible]t to take command of [illegible]ollege Corps of Cadets [illegible] that he could to arouse [illegible]est in drill. He went [illegible]er a ten dollar prize to [illegible] the junior and senior [illegible] efforts were of no avail. [illegible]ful people. Let those [illegible] cried the Concor[illegible] of the undergraduates [illegible] with the Concord's [illegible] soon could learn more [illegible] days constant drill [illegible] the course. In time [illegible] won its point. By [illegible] drill was made op[illegible]

[illegible] before drill was [illegible]. It is more than [illegible] when, on April [illegible] were forged by the [illegible] remarks. I [illegible] A.J. Poole, Jr., [illegible] that were to be

WERNER OUT OF LINE-UP FOR ABOUT TWO WEEKS

[illegible]

ATHLETIC SEASON TICKET BOOKS

In view of the fact that there seems to be an increasing tendency among the student body to loan their ticket books to other people for admittance to varsity home games, may I call the following rules, which are printed on the inside cover of your ticket book, to your attention:

"IT IS UNDERSTOOD

1. That this coupon book is good only for the person named hereon, that it is not transferable, and if used by any other than the person named hereon, it will be taken up and recalled and under no circumstances will it be reissued.

2. All detached coupons will be void.

3. All coupons not used for the game numbered thereon will be void.

4. Coupon No. 1 will be used for the first game, No. 2 for the second game and so on.

5. That if lost it will not be replaced nor any allowance made therefor and no part of the same shall be redeemable.

6. That the management reserves the right to withdraw this book at any time.

In accepting this, I agree to use it subject to the above conditions and will sign my name on each coupon before presentation at each contest."

While the Athletic Council has been reluctant to deprive any student or his or her athletic ticket book, unless this practice stops, it will be necessary to revoke the student books for the remainder of the year if it is found in the future that they are being used illegally.

In order that the students may more thoroughly understand the system of ticket books at the University of Vermont, I would like to explain that the entire student activity fee does not go toward athletics. The Athletic Association receives $20 from male students and $7.50 from the women students. This athletic fee is not a payment alone for season ticket books but is primarily an athletic tax which contributes to the support of athletics. In return for this fee, the Athletic Association issues a student season ticket to all games.

If the books are loaned to outsiders who would ordinarily pay to attend the games, you may readily see that the revenue from home games is cut down considerably. Consequently, the cooperation of the student body in using their own books and not loaning them to others will be greatly appreciated by the Athletic Association.

S. C. Abell, Grad. Mgr.

RIFLE TEAM WILL START PRACTICE ON RANGE SOON

[illegible]

Catamounts Tackle B. U. Tomorrow

Coach Sabo Puts Varsity Squad Through Strenuous Offensive Maneuvers in Preparation for Game Tomorrow

Werner Out of Line-up



CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

[illegible]

FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM MEETS FORT TODAY

Team From Fort Ethan Allen Won the Game Last Year by Last-minute Touchdown

[illegible]

GOLF TOURNAMENT DIES FROM LACK OF INTEREST

[illegible]

R. O. T. C. BAND PLAYED OVER WGY SATURDAY

[illegible]

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R. O. T. C. FINDS MYERS NOT GUILTY OF DESERTION

Trial Staged to Give Advance Military Students Demonstration of Court Martial

A. S. M. E. DISCUSSES GOVERNMENT CONTROL

GRADES TO BE CALLED IN NOV. 10 AND DEC. 8

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3. Freshman Orientation. Attending classes, finding living quarters, selecting [illegible] and subjects for the fresh-

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Native tobacco growers selling American leaf-not your Turkish tobacco as cured.

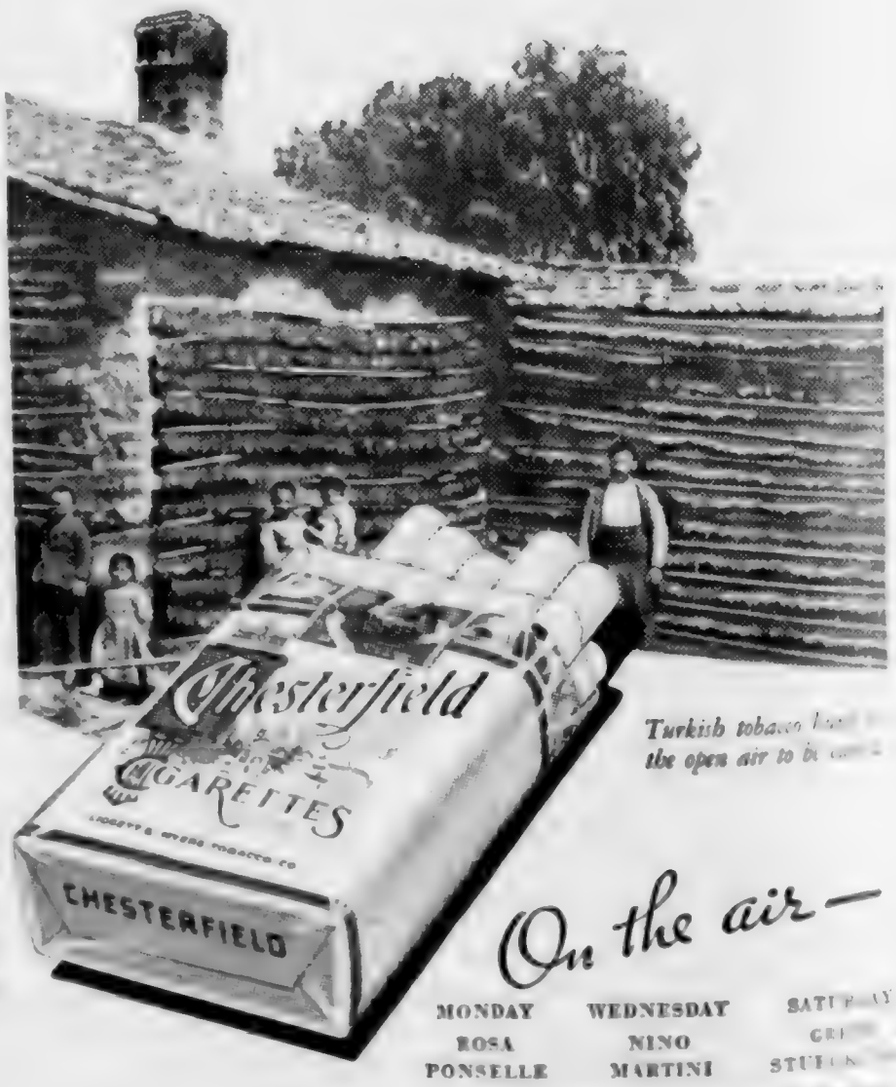
On the sunny slopes of Smyrna . . . in the fertile fields of Macedonia...along the shores of the Black Sea ...grows a kind of tobacco that is different from any other tobacco in the world.

THESE Turkish tobaccos are the only tobaccos of foreign cultivation that are used to any great extent in making American cigarettes.

Turkish tobaccos are famous for their spicy aroma, and a blend of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco with our own home-grown tobaccos is better than any one kind used alone.

In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobaccos grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.



Turkish tobacco [illegible] the open air to be [illegible]

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA PONSELLE	NINO MARTINI	[illegible] STUART [illegible]

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND [illegible]
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 63 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1934 NUMBER 11

TOTAL PLEDGES NUMBER 113 IN LAST COUNT OF FRATERNITIES

Keelan Decides the Season a Success Both in Number and in Spirit

[illegible] of the past and a [illegible] has been concluded [illegible] 35 head of th Inter[illegible] Accordibg to the [illegible] counted in several days [illegible] by large number of [illegible] with the fact that m[illegible] selection of interfrater[illegible] brought up, mean a [illegible]

[illegible] sit at the great lack [illegible] the season, but as the [illegible] enthusiasm increased [illegible] doubled number above [illegible]

[illegible] meeting in the near [illegible] Commons Club [illegible] closing one or two club [illegible] National Interfraternity [illegible] to be held at Ne[illegible] 29 and 30. Two men [illegible] seven chapters [illegible] at Vermont. The men [illegible] after lunch on Sunday [illegible] several speeches [illegible] be called to take delegate [illegible]

[illegible] number of pledges [illegible] total of 113, about [illegible] freshman class [illegible] pledges are: [illegible] Robert Mayer of Lyn[illegible] Mantel of Durham; [illegible] Hayden '37 of N[illegible] and Johnson of Essex [illegible]

Russell Colby, of Concord, [illegible] Barlow
Russell Sage, of Wa[illegible]

[illegible] the pledging of Ed[illegible] Rutland [illegible] present in the fraternity [illegible] Sigma Nu and [illegible] 17, Phi Mu Delta, 14; Kappa Sigma, 12; Delta Chi Iota, 9; Sigma Delta and Sigma Phi 5.

BIG EDUCATION PLAN BEING CARRIED OUT AT FLEMING MUSEUM

Over 300 are Studying in Groups With Volunteer Leaders—Lectures and Moving Pictures Given

[illegible] years it has been the cus[illegible] Fleming Museum staff to en[illegible] city's school children with [illegible] ving pictures and lectures [illegible] afternoons. This year a [illegible] program is being carried [illegible]

[illegible] members of the museum staff, [illegible] volunteers from the educa[illegible] staff of the University, have [illegible] children above the fourth [illegible] several groups, each composed [illegible] of similar interests. These [illegible] study various subjects [illegible] by instructive entertain[illegible] meet at various times and [illegible] the week, and collectively [illegible] auditorium on Saturday [illegible] these assemblies children [illegible] pictures and lectures are [illegible] the end of these assem[illegible] usually a meeting of the [illegible] who have been elected [illegible]

[illegible] and instructors are as fol[illegible] Assistant Athol Perkins, [illegible] Wild Plants, Miss Grace [illegible] Friends With Animals, [illegible] Journey, How Others Live, [illegible] Customs Followed to [illegible] Mrs. Prof. E. H. Roode[illegible] Drawing, Mrs. Helen Ma[illegible] Club, identification by [illegible] leaves, photographs, char[illegible] bar, etc., H. B. Eldred. [illegible] has an identifying ribbon [illegible] his breast. There is also [illegible] for the young children [illegible] Saturday afternoons in the [illegible] the museum for a story [illegible] group is directed by Miss [illegible] of the English department [illegible] ts of Vermont.

[illegible] average attendance has been [illegible] in the auditorium and [illegible] the children's room.

COUNCIL HEAD



C. I. KEELAN

FIVE FAMOUS SPEAKERS OBTAINED FOR REST OF COLLEGE VESPERS

Dates to be November 18, December 9, January 13, March 17 and April 14

[illegible] services come once a month throughout the school year until spring. A speaker for the month of February is yet to be [illegible]

Doctor Douglass will [illegible] on November 18. He has pastorate [illegible] Ann Arbor, Mich., Akron, Ohio, and Los Angeles, Calif. before coming to Mon[illegible] in 1925. For four years, 1[illegible] 1[illegible] he was director of religious work at the University of Illinois. Doctor Douglass is the author of "Wanted a Congregation," "Magnificent Obsession," "Those Disturbing Miracles," and other works during the past twelve years.

Doctor Bell will speak December 9 [illegible] the past year [illegible] has been [illegible] at St. Stephen's College, and pro[illegible] fessor of religion at Columbia Univer[illegible]sity. He has resigned these posts, and become a preaching canon of St. John's Cathedral in Providence. He time will hereafter be devoted to writing, preaching and lecturing in the fields of religion and education. He will spend half of his time in Rhode Island, and the other half where he may be desired throughout this country and England. Doctor Bell is continuing and extending his service as preacher, lecturer and conference leader in universities, colleges and secondary schools by his appointment with Vermont.

On January 13 Dr. A. P. Shatford will conduct services. He prepared for the Episcopal ministry at King College, Windsor, Nova Scotia, and was ordained in 1[illegible] serving three Nova Sco[illegible] parishes he was called to the Church of St. [illegible] the Apostle in Montreal [illegible] he was [illegible] Dean and [illegible] Professor [illegible] College and [illegible] governor [illegible] Canada. During the World War [illegible] was [illegible] in charge [illegible] Canadian [illegible] 1925-[illegible] service he was for a time pastor of an American church in Berlin, Germany. Doctor McLaughlin is the author of "The [illegible] in American His[illegible]

[illegible] 14 Dean Brown will speak at vespers. Dean of Yale Divinity [illegible] from 1911 to 1928 and dean emeritus since 1928 and is the author of many widely [illegible] books, among them "These Twelve," "Making of a Minister," "These I Believe," "The Religion of a Layman."

Canon Shatford, Doctor McLaughlin and Doctor Douglass have been honored by the University of Vermont with the degree of Doctor of Divinity, and Dean Brown with the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

KEY AND SERPENT PEP RALLY FRIDAY EVENING

B. J. Costello Expects Big Turnout for Norwich Game Smoker

Key and Serpent, [illegible] honorary society, will hold its annual smoker and pep rally Friday night before the Nor[illegible] game. The ceremonies at [illegible] will [illegible] Fleming Museum [illegible] Mountain [illegible] very dangerous and the [illegible] team will need plenty of backing if they are to take [illegible]

There will be a number of prominent speakers present as Coach Sabo, Capt [illegible] the graduate manager. Sabo [illegible]

PROF. EVANS LECTURES ON GERMAN CONDITIONS

History Head Speaks on Internal Conditions in Germany

[illegible] the second of a series of current history lectures given at the City Hall Auditorium before a large gathering Thursday evening, October 25, Professor Evans discussed the internal condition of Germany. He declared the [illegible] regime in Germany has increased hatred [illegible] and has lowered the standard [illegible] Germans.

Professor Evans, who spent a few [illegible] in Germany this summer at the time of the great national election said he was greatly impressed by the cleanliness and order in the large cities contrary to general belief. He said that the number of well-armed men was smaller than he had anticipated.

After the election, Professor Evans discussed the underlying principles of Nazism today. Linked by a subtle understanding of the use of propaganda Hitler and the Nazi regime dominate Germany today," the lecturer said. "There is, however, nothing original in the Nazi system. Its doctrine of state supremacy, the creation of a myth of unity above the people, was first popularized by Hegel; its idea of racial unity [illegible] Frederick the Great [illegible] the Nazi party [illegible] and Bismarck. The Nazi party [illegible] the leader of the world [illegible] dynamic and what [illegible] Germany [illegible] Every school child [illegible] the World War because [illegible] the lack [illegible] and [illegible] Versailles [illegible]

Freshman women! There will be a Student Union exam at 27 Williams Science Hall at 7.30 p.m., Wednesday, October 31. All freshmen and transfers are required to be present. A grade of 85 is necessary in the exam. Those who fail will lose "nights out" for a week and will have to take the exam again.

Freshmen are advised to learn the Vermont pledge. Other questions will be given on the material included in Rules and Regulations (pages 23-41) in the 1935 Women's Handbook.

Student Union Council,
Madeline Ainsboro, Pres

ARIEL APPOINTMENTS

Through the kindness of the museum staff all Ariel photographs will be taken in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum starting November 5. The sitting fee of $2.00 is to be paid to the photographer. Men are to wear dark coats, and vests, white shirts and dark ties. Women will wear a drape provided by the photographer.

Your appointment is good only for the time stated, be on time or else.

G. A. Smith.

VERMONT YOUTH COUNCIL HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

A. S. Everest and R. C. Mildram Elected President and Vice-president Respectively

FRENCH CLUB ORGANIZES FOR YEAR'S ACTIVITY

Marie Maguire '37 to Head Le Cercle Français This Year

A meeting of Le Cercle Français was held [illegible] October 9 at Lo[illegible] in Converse [illegible] the purpose of organization and election of officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected: President, Marie Maguire '37; vice-president, Geneviève Long '36; secretary, Anna Lucal '37; treasurer, A. S. Everest '35; program committee, Anita Weer '35.

Le Cercle Français plans to have three meetings each semester to be held at the fraternity houses. At these meetings plays and travels are read and discussed. All conversation is carried on in French. The program also includes a social hour with refreshments. Several short plays will be presented to Le Cercle and one to the public.

Last year Le Cercle Français was reorganized for the first time in several years. A constitution was formed and adopted. Last year's members report an interesting and instructive year. The coming year promises to be a big one.

[illegible] those present at the meeting [illegible] Christine Carlson '35, Doris [illegible] Anita Weer '35, Eleanor Converse '35, Marie Maguire '37, Anna Lucal '37, Geneviève Long '36, Hazel Fowler '36, Margaret [illegible] '36, Ruth [illegible] '36, Ethel Fowler '36, Ruth [illegible] '36, Ruth [illegible] '36, Ruth [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Editorial Board 1935

[illegible] ..... Editor-in-Chief
[illegible] ..... Women's Editor
[illegible] ..... Sports Editor
[illegible] ..... Managing Editor
[illegible] ..... Business Manager
[illegible] ..... Assistant Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Bartley Costello '36 — Edna Leach '36 — Frances Rowe '36
Allan Everest '36 — Belmont Musicant '36 — William Sokol '36
[illegible] — [illegible] — John W. Evans '36

FEATURE EDITORS

[illegible]
[illegible]

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

[illegible] '36
[illegible] '36

REPORTERS

[illegible] — [illegible] — [illegible] '37
Elizabeth Gallup '37 — Arlene Perkins '37 — [illegible]ernbergh '37
Thelma Gardner '37 — Frank Timmerman '37
Lula Watts '37

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. [illegible] — [illegible] — No. 11

Editorials

ARE MUNITION MANUFACTURERS TO BLAME?

[illegible] we have been hearing a lot of talk about munitions manufacturers. They have been charged for causing the World War. At this time there is a great deal of sentiment in the air about the whole thing. And, granting that where there is sentiment there is no capable judgment. What is the true statement of the case?

The munitions makers undoubtedly have a great influence in the world today as they have had a great deal. Have they used it rightly? Do they use the same methods of advertising as any big business does? Those methods cannot be condemned for one and not for the other.

The log corporation method is also used by firms other than those of the munitions armaments. And that method cannot be condemned [illegible]. A clear distinction must be made between the firms which may bring about dangerous situations by the use of big business methods and those which are not apt to do that. However I quote Currie [illegible] as saying that if the munitions makers were effectively put out of business by some method such as government ownership then some other big business such as the chemical trusts, etc., would immediately [illegible] as a danger to our peace and security.

HARVARD INAUGURATES PROGRAM IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

The Harvard Business School announces today the inauguration of a program in public administration designed to prepare students for the responsible posts of public service in and about the new program which the Harvard Business School announces today will begin [illegible] years with [illegible] of the relationship of government and business.

A two-year curriculum is being set up [illegible] leading to the degree of Master in Public Administration. The first year will be spent in the study of public institutions such as [illegible] taxation, and [illegible] problems, plus a seminar in economic aspects of marketing [illegible] as statistics to government regulation of [illegible] school."

TENNIS

There will be tennis tryouts today for upperclassmen in the cage at 1.30 p.m.

Elizabeth Haig.

There will be a meeting of the nominating committee of the class of 1936 at 4.00 p.m., Thursday, in Room 46, Old Mill. Each fraternity and sorority shall send one and the independents two representatives.

B. J. Costello, Pres.

A meeting of Pan-Hellenic Council will be held in the Old Mill Chapel, Thursday, November 4, at 4.00 p.m. All student and alumni members please be present.

Alta Rock, President.

Being Collegiate

[illegible]

How About Me—Pinde.
[illegible] Learn From a Lark—the Delta Pin Delts.
I Ain't Got Nobody—Pond.
You Gotta Get a Football Hero—the Phi Delts.
[illegible]
[illegible] Stood a Wink Last Night—[illegible]
In the Madness of the Rhumba—ringbarn.
Frankie and Johnnie—Chase and Sanborn.
All Alone by a Telephone—B. M. O. C.
[illegible]
Kissing Game—Redding and Worcester.
Farmer in the Dell—Bill Jenks.
Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage—Billhe
[illegible]
Country Boy—Hank Pratt.
[illegible]
Show Me the Way to Go Home—Peeky Flynn.
Onward Christian Soldier—Stu Wright.

THE FORUM

AUSTIN?

I dare say there are precious few students at U. V. M. who are eligible to vote in the coming elections. Furthermore, I would guess that those few are practically all juniors, seniors, and P. G.'s. So why should a sophomore, let alone a freshman, get all hot and bothered about who'll be Vermont's choice in the race for U. S. Senator? Probably a matter of ideals of public spirit. Very commendable. But it comes perilously close to being an outburst of missionary spirit, of evangelism. Not so commendable.

Perhaps I, a native of a big (and dirty) state, am meddling when I try to make small comments on this matter. I do claim Vermont background, however, my mother being 100 percent native Vermonter and my other parent, 50 percent. And, too, I have lived, worked, and studied within these political confines for a total of slightly more than two years. Maybe my very outsidedness gives me a more objective viewpoint.

Let me sum up Freshman Gambell's noble effort of last Friday: ". . . the absolute folly and unrestraint with which the present government (of the people, *by* the people, etc., mind you!) is throwing away money—money which we and our children must some day pay back . . . party . . . now in power . . . nefarious policies . . . supplying the masses with free this, that, and the other thing . . . Very least we can do to control (!) these outrages is to send . . . Austin back to Washington . . . but many small farmers and mill workers have discovered a cheap source of meat . . . according to the political know, the Democratic Party in Vermont has plenty of cash and silver-tongued orators at its disposal . . . Rome [illegible] take its cue we" Which is the theme of the body of our freshman's [illegible] The content is built principally about such morsels as "if you'll just make sure of your own vote, you may walk past the statue of Ira Allen . . . show what you stand for . . . adding a little P. S. to your next letter to the folks and your sweet pertootie . . . you are a patriot—a Vermonter—an American."

What do I know about the worthy Warren Austin? Little, except that he has a behind him a brilliant career as a lawyer, that he is known as the biggest [illegible] in Congress, he has voted against every policy of the Roosevelt Administration; he has a most pleasing personality; he plays high in politics, the kind of politics that make democracy seem a farce, the careful playing of the game which brings in votes and assures the safe turning of another election, the [illegible] of his own personal and [illegible] ambitions. I grumble to follow [illegible] contribution to last week's CYNIC.

His main concern is being "thrown [illegible] 'on' aid and our children and [illegible] to pay for it. In a generation such [illegible] should [illegible] normal [illegible] exists a state of emergency. Money [illegible] extended by a stupendous [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] during the World War the World War [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE FORUM

ITS

(Continued from page 2)

Wall Street
money being the w
invested in pro
forces of our nation's
and is being used t
good ones. Schools
back from the brink of
there is great misap
expert observers are
is so little in compari
to expenditure. War
measurably greater.

adjective "nefarious"
"nefarious extremely
famous". Perhaps our
"infamous." One of
s for the expressions of
to our nation's policies
America is unaccustomed
thinks of them as being
but one of these policies is
single one has met test in
he might have used to
stage was the word "un-

"the Masses" in some
manner and objects to
so many things "free"
our friend was unwittingly
in favor of the socialist
wild of millionaires and
tion. Again and again we
by historians, sociologists
ers that "the masses" have
our nation. As for
given them "free"—direct
directionable points, but
cent of that relief pay
of that dole in taxes,
directly, and he does give
by putting into circulation
might otherwise be idle
used to alleviate Red riotin

Mr. Gambell's hope is to control
governmental conduct, he must find

know." In Vermont "the political
consists of statements in Republican-
owned and controlled newspapers and
wax eloquent with statements of a sim-
what dulcets ears of Democrats
lames at the Democrats. Everyone
knows that the Democrats are used
Vermont; the recent poll of the
Journal showed that the Republican Party
is stronger in Vermont than in any other
state in the Union. In the meantime
the "plenty of cash" will [illegible]

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owned and controlled newspapers and
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knows that the Democrats are used
Vermont; the recent poll of the
Journal showed that the Republican Party
is stronger in Vermont than in any other
state in the Union. In the meantime
the "plenty of cash" will [illegible]

SIGMA GAMMA

[illegible] was [illegible]
4 [illegible] Mrs. Ruggles
[illegible] Mrs. Wells
[illegible] Mrs. Ruggles

Miss Lily Lovell '34 is teaching in East
Dorset, Vt.

Miss [illegible] '34 is teaching in Wilmington (Deerfield Valley) Vt.

Miss Florence Johnson '34 is teaching in Londonderry, Vt.

Miss Doris Gallagher '34 of Stowe was a week-end guest of Florence Lovell.

I was told that he was going to be
worked at [illegible] I have read a
I have read a [illegible]
[illegible] I have read a [illegible]
[illegible] I have read a [illegible]
[illegible]

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUBS TO BE ORGANIZED IN ALL AMERICAN COLLEGES

Announcement Made by the National College Committee of Young Democratic Clubs

A. C. E. HORIZON

(Continued from page 1)

Clarence DeMar U. V. M. '11—Marathoner



JOURNALISM STUDENTS SHOWN WORKING MODEL

COURSES IN DAIRYING OFFERED BY AGGIES

VAN GOGH'S PORTRAIT TO BE EXHIBITED AT MUSEUM THIS WEEK

Continuing the policy

dent to students and

ry two or three

ston Art Association

ish authorities on the

Keppel. Fleming

show within the next

al Van Gogh, produc

This will be followed

sent from the Metropolitan

New York.

Much interest is being

among Van Gogh

ne recently published

storms, brilliant paint

ssing Kathrina Stone

ersity English department

afternoon to give a

the artist. The public is

Old Maid: Has the

bath yet?

Servant: Yes, ma'am

come in now.

cial subjects apply to

dairy plant operation.

Anyone desiring

these courses should

to H. B. Ellenberger

Animal Husbandry

ment at Vermont. Par

ticulars clearly as to

interested.

SIDEGLANCES—OSCAR BRADLEY MAESTRO OF TWO CONTINENTS

Sports News

BOTH VARSITY AND FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY TEAMS WIN SATURDAY

Varsity vs. Amherst Sets New Course Record—Frosh Trim Randolph School

...gated varsity cross country ... their superiority Saturday ... their opponents by large ...

... who met Amherst, was a ... team over its last race ... more spirit and worked as ... this race. Although the ... cold and raw, a new course ... The time was 27:30⅘ ... by Minnick of Amherst. ... and Woodruff of Ver... winner by a half a min... second and third, respec... Both ran a beautiful race ... could not quite catch ... Our time was 28 minutes ...

... sophomore of the team. ... coming in but a minute after ... Dagneault, another sopho... very well by placing sixth ... placed eighth, and Rogers, ... fourth, also figured in on the ... satisfaction was expressed by ... team concerning the course. ... hard to say that it was the ... typical' cross-country course they ... but because it afforded several ... types of running.

... score was Vermont 24, Am... ...

... Randolph team did even better ... Randolph School. Steele of Ver... took the lead right away and was ... pressed and so ran a steady race. ... in the good time of 15:31 for ... course.

... and Stark, both of Vermont, ... second and thus the first three ... Frosh were all Vermont men.

... of Randolph managed to ... fourth place, to prevent a per... for Vermont, as Keith of Ver... placed fifth.

... a banner day for Vermont over ... and dale courses, and they should ... their remaining meets.

... Minnick, Amherst, 27:30⅘.
... White, Vermont.
... Woodruff, Vermont.
... Beckett, Amherst.
... Palmer, Vermont.
... Dagneault, Vermont.
... Ewtchell, Amherst.
... Jenks, Vermont.
... Marshall, Amherst.
... Rogers, Vermont.
... Swainbank, Amherst.
... Halstard, Amherst.
... Hathaway, Vermont.
... Merchant, Vermont.
... McIntyre, Vermont.
... Tyler, Amherst.
... Breed, Amherst.

... Vermont, 15:31.
... Jamson, Vermont.
... Vermont.
... Bancroft, Randolph.
... Vermont.
... Randolph.
... Rawson, Randolph.
... Shaftsbury, Randolph.
... Randolph.
... Vermont.
... Randolph.
... Carpenter, Vermont.
... Webber, Vermont.
... Janson, Vermont.
... Stewart, Vermont.
... Rosenelh, Vermont.

NEW SYSTEM OF FIRING ON VT. RIFLE RANGES

... attention is being at... system of firing used ... range at the Univer... First seen by a mem... R. O. C. teaching staff of ... St. Albans, Vt., the ... rather than bullets ... dry cell batteries, a ... all attached to the ... of light is thrown ... the exact spot where ... normally strike. The ... specially designed ... modular fire one for ... for diagonal. The ... a sense similar to that ... gun in actual fire, ... can be managed by ... the gun. The idea ... Capt M. E. Craig

DEMONSTRATION RUGBY GAME BETWEEN HALVES OF THE TRINITY GAME

When Trinity comes to Burlington on November 10 to meet the University of Vermont football team on the Centennial field, it will be the first time in many months that Vermont has had a chance to see Rugby played. Realizing this fact, and also that the Trinity game is the only one on the schedule, the Athletic Association has planned a demonstration of Rugby football.

Each team will consist of eleven men of Junction rank. A team was announced today. The game will be somewhat short but a period is assigned each week on the green of the new Dudley House. During the fall season, the Rugby players will practice at Centennial field. The best players of the college will be picked to represent Vermont in the game with Trinity. Coach Rogers has been selected to choose Vermont's team. Players have been picked for their natural adaptability to Rugby.

PROF. EVANS LECTURES ON GERMAN CONDITIONS

(Continued on page 2)

between the leader and the devotee. Hitler and God.

Some of the changes brought about by the Nazis may be permanent. On the political side, "No longer is Germany a federal state. Now it is centralized under leadership from Berlin a great I do not say good, achievement adopted from Richelieu and France. The upper house of the legislature had disappeared entirely. The lower house, the Reichstag, exists only on paper. It meets occasionally, but it is merely a "rubber stamp for Hitler."

The old civil service, once the best in the world, is gone. Hitler would not consider it right to have government employees of a different party from his own. It is a revival of the slogan "to the victors belong the spoils."

The court system has been changed. Although the old courts continue to exist, a new set of courts have been set up and Nazi judges, not trained in rendering justice, have taken over much of the judicial work. The judges of the older courts, who were appointed for life, have been removed in cases where they did not agree with the new regime.

"Economically," said Professor Evans, "the changes are really significant. The Nazis have again trespassed on foreign grounds, this time the Soviet Republic, to introduce the doctrine of cooperation between capital and labor in a classless state. A splendid ideal, is it not! Just how does it work?" Hitler has not taken over the factories of Germany, but has set up a system under which they operate. The proprietor of a factory is called a "chief," and the workers are "followers." They must follow their chief with the same devotion that they follow Hitler. The chief has many powers. He makes the conditions under which the men work. He also has control over pay and the number of hours of work. Since the laborers are forbidden to strike, justice is rendered by a "tutor," who is a government agent having power over the factory chiefs. There are also courts of honor in which laborers may appeal.

Hitler has, however, taken full control over agriculture, for two reasons. He believes in the racial doctrine "the purity of the race is tied up with the soil." Besides this, he has not forgotten that Germany was nearly starved out during the war.

Hitler has tied the German peasant to the soil. The peasant may not mortgage or sell his farm. The older son inherits the whole farm, and any men who have had experience in farming are not allowed to work at anything else.

"In conclusion," queried Evans, "has Germany become self-sufficient? Hitler claims a country free from outside dependence within a year. Hitler claims a Germany independent and separate, a complete entity in itself. His claims are unsupported by evidence. The standards of living are lower. An outside world looks on his régime with bitterness."

Professor Evans' third lecture in current history will be given in the Old Mill Auditorium Thursday evening, November 1 at eight o'clock. The subject will be determined by the events of the week.

TWO SPECIAL EXHIBITS IN SHELL ROOM OF FLEMING MUSEUM

There are now on view two special exhibits in the shell room of the Fleming Museum.

The first is an exquisite East Indian shawl of considerable age, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts of this city.

The other is a large collection of moss from both United States and foreign given by Doctor Jackson of Barre.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

... Green and Gold gridders ... appear to have a good shot ... Tigers last Saturday, and so the ... team goes home with a victory to ... credit.

... Rugby evening classes at least start ... the Trinity game. Indeed the novel ... it will prove popular. Unfortunately ... cannot attend these both the women by ... Dudley House and Ohio Chapel are full ...

... Football authorities feared ... of the Trinity game. Where the ... was expected to attract ... Vermont supporters, the Trinity ... Coach Cook had the ... Green and Gold ...

... Lanahan limped into the game ... the opening whistle. His limping ... Vermont ends, and Lanahan ... Cook on hard and low on the defense.

... in the matter of hard ... Capt Dick White ... Johnny Wessling are ... Vermont runs over the ... the Lord help ... stuck around as a ... for the trash.

... Practice at Middlebury was ... for the Cadets at Northfield. This ... Medd a big advantage in annexing ... State series this year. And Norwich ... nothing to toss aside with the snap of ... finger either.

HISTORY OF FOOTBALL AT THE UNIVERSITY

Recently completed records of the University of Vermont's football teams have revealed interesting facts and figures. While football was played before the first year an accurate record was kept is 1897. At that time Waite Johnson now of the United States Army and considerably in the public eye during the World War period as having charge of all athletic activities of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, was captain.

During the time of America's participation in the war, there were no football teams. For two years, 1918-19, Vermont's back campus did not echo with signals or loud remonstrances from coaches because there weren't any.

Much heavier schedules were carried back in the walrus-mustache era. In 1900 eleven games were played. Dartmouth appears on the list, held to a 0 to 0 tie by the sturdy Catamounts. Two institutions listed on the 1897 schedule have long since disappeared, Rutland Institute and Vermont Methodist Seminary. On November 6 of that year Vermont walloped Norwich to the satisfying tune of 62 to 4, the highest score ever piled up against a rival. The satisfaction is erased by a score during the 1929 season when Vermont fell before Yale, 0 to 89.

FRESHMAN WOMEN HAVE EXTENSIVE PROGRAM OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

From the office of the director of women's athletics at the University of Vermont comes the recent announcement that physical education for freshman women has been divided into three parts, taking place on three different days in the week. The work is carried on as a part of an intensive program to afford all women students a part in body building games.

On Monday team sports are emphasized with basketball, volleyball and other team games featured. On Wednesday individual sports are practiced as climbing, badminton, archery, bowling and swimming. Thursday is given over to dancing. Besides tap dancing, various national dances including those of Spain, France, England, Holland, Ireland and Scotland are taught.

During the entire year the program will continue with new and individual events changing according to season. The carnival will be a constant feature of the new and extensive program. The ... being carried out under the direction ... Director C. Cummings, head of the department.

Campus celebrities, beware! The highly hilarious Grassmount girls are going to give a Halloween stag party for themselves Tuesday night from 10.00 to 12.00, and you will be victims, for you are to be impersonated. BEWARE!

Catamounts Outplayed by Aggressive Boston Team, 19-0

Aerial Attack of Terriers Too Much for Less Aggressive Catamount Team, Which Goes Down Under B. U. Attack—Vermont Handicapped by Injuries to Delfausse and Cook

	Vermont	B. U.
First downs	5	16
Total number scrimmage plays		
gained	124	350
Forward passes	5	4
Forwards completed	0	1
Number of yards	23	10
Percent of passes	4%	25%
Number of punts	8	6
Penalties	1	1
Yards penalized		
Fumbles	4	4
Number of punts lost	4	4

... Vermont ... Boston ...

... scoreless game ... Catamounts ... Boston ... and attack ... Boston ... to ... the Vermont ... Vermont ... Boston ... Boston ... Vermont ... Boston ... Vermont ... Boston ... Vermont

CATAMOUNTS OUTPLAYED BY BOSTON TEAM

LETTER GAMES ANNOUNCED BY GRADUATE MANAGER

NEED AND USE OF LIME ON VT. SOILS FOUND BY EXPERIMENT STATION

GOVERNMENT-PAID STUDENTS TO CAMPAIGN

AND IT'S ALL PART OF COLLEGE WORK

The R. O. T. C. battalion of the University will vote [illegible] and Saturday mornings, November 2 and 3, at regular formations on class representatives for the [illegible] major. Slips of paper [illegible] at the beginning of formation are to be turned in at the end [illegible]

ORCHESTRA

The University orchestra will rehearse next Wednesday, October 31, at 7.30 p.m. in the Music Building.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

REMINGTON UNDERWOOD ROYAL CORONA

NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED

Special Rates to Students

BRUHN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

18 Church St. Burlington

Tel. [illegible]

—and the boys smoked them
—and the girls raked in the nickels and the dimes
—and they sang "a hot time in the old town"



the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2 NUMBER 12

Huge Pep Rally Planned For Tonight at the Gym

Key and Serpent Society Led by B. J. Costello to Furnish a Hectic Evening With Songs, Cheers and Plenty of Smokes Coaches to Speak

WOMEN ARE ASKED TO JOIN IN THE SPIRIT

[illegible] a little more pep and [illegible] student body with its rela[illegible] athletic activities on the [illegible] pep rally and smoker [illegible] Key and Serpent, men's [illegible] society, is in order [illegible] November 2 in the [illegible] at 7:30 o'clock. There will [illegible]ty of smokes to lend the [illegible]re.

[illegible]d not forget that it is as [illegible]ty as it is the men's to [illegible]ucking the team. I want [illegible] girls as well as men [illegible] rest assured that they'll [illegible] they came.

[illegible]e purpose of the smoker [illegible] interest in the Vermont [illegible]battle which is to be staged [illegible] Centennial Field. Norwich [illegible] when Vermont meets in the [illegible]ver Conference and both [illegible] trying their hardest. It [illegible] student body to support [illegible]. The Norwich Cadets are [illegible] sparrow in a body, and we [illegible] cutcheer and far surpass [illegible]. So everybody come."

[illegible]ent was issued by B. J. [illegible]erman of the smoker and

[illegible] the evening will include [illegible]es, Sabo and Crehan, and [illegible]ers, whose names have [illegible] give the students a feel[illegible]ey.

[illegible]nature of the evening will [illegible] by the Key and Serpent [illegible] a dummy horse and cadet [illegible] will be burned tomorrow [illegible] of the goal posts on [illegible] before the game.

[illegible] and his new R. O. T. C. [illegible]eate at the smoker and [illegible] songs while "Peaky" [illegible]ost of cheerleaders will [illegible] the gathering. As part [illegible]ooling program, "Peaky" [illegible]ersonally, the staff of [illegible] represent Vermont

[illegible] '38, Betsy Chase '38, [illegible] '38, Frances Rowe '36, [illegible]38, Jack Wood '38, M[illegible] Ford '38, Joe Wood '35, [illegible]d G. "Peaky" Flynn '35 [illegible] in charge expect a huge [illegible]ness for which reason a [illegible]moke was gathered and [illegible] extra chairs had to

GRASSMOUNT CO-EDS HOLD STRANGE PARTY

Girls Raise "Cain" in the Dormitory as Part of a Hallowe'en Stunt

[illegible] Head cordberg [illegible] [illegible]ept a mile [illegible] [illegible] came down their [illegible] since it froze in her [illegible]ured light and ghostly [illegible]a. Slowly the form [illegible]ame. The door banged [illegible]et of John James Ben[illegible]ber Bats swept into the [illegible]outstretched claws en[illegible] was a victim.

Governor Van Nos[illegible] been aroused if it [illegible]wine went on in his old [illegible]an unsympathetic guide [illegible]made to touch brains [illegible]hand of General La[illegible]rpse of a woman and [illegible]es what [illegible]ost no doughnuts and [illegible]ed that the time was [illegible]orders. Perhaps it was [illegible] girl was murdered [illegible] going strong when [illegible] that most embarra[illegible]ech and Consequence[illegible]tair!

[illegible]certainly would have [illegible]de of the trade it be[illegible]ose Campus celebrities [illegible] everybody was get[illegible]. It he had looked [illegible]ose German professor [illegible] a new interpretation [illegible]s thesis.

PROF. G. M. WHICHER OF AMHERST TO SPEAK ON HORACE, ROMAN POET

Lecture Sponsored by the Sigma Phi Classic Honorary Society

The University of Vermont chapter of Eta Sigma Phi honorary society of students of the classics will sponsor this evening a lecture on the Roman poet Horace the 2000th anniversary of whose birth falls soon. The speaker will be Prof. George M. Whicher of Amherst Mass. Professor emeritus of Latin and Greek at Hunter College in New York and a national authority on Horace. He has translated many of the great poet's odes and has written a considerable amount of original poetry.

Vermonters it has been pointed out may well claim an especial share in the celebration of Horace's birth. In 1905 the Dana brothers brought out a fine volume of translations entitled "Horace for Modern Readers." The work issued from the Elm Tree Press at Woodstock. In the nineties there appeared "Echoes from the Sabine Farm," the work of Eugene Field and his brother Roswell who lived at one time in Newton. Even Horace's second "Letter" upon the Work on the University of Vermont and "Studies of odin horaces" the "Stud[illegible] of things" a good report.

OFFICERS OF CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS RELEASED

Only Half Printed This Issue—The Remainder to be Released Later

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935

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Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Editorials

ONE BASIC FACT

EXPLANATIONS ARE IN ORDER

FLIES USED IN STUDY OF HEREDITARY FAULTS

Campus Comment

the matinée on the roller skates. If all freshmen were as energetic as that!

The fellows working for the janitor are speaking to a fair gamut on the FERA payroll. The girls work four hours a week answering telephones and doorbells. And they get paid for it.

In the desire to promote spirit for the U. V. M. football games, the FERA is now paying men to watch the games. That is, they are paid to police the field, but do they? To further the promotion of [illegible] week the fellows working as representatives of Winooski High were free, *gratis, pour rien*. Of course, these Winooskites came forth with plenty of noise and cheers to spur on the mighty Green and Gold.

The laboratory assistants in the Williams Science Hall are actually working. They erase blackboards and clean lavatories.

Oh for a life of ease on the FERA payroll.

To the Forum of the VERMONT CYNIC

Errata

[illegible] censorship is obvious. The VERMONT CYNIC, being the official college organ, is [illegible] Master of [illegible]

[illegible] of our era. Regardless of the [illegible] of Vermont [illegible] the [illegible] of the United States [illegible] Republican [illegible] have failed miserably [illegible] the errors of such [illegible] and have created a very distressing [illegible] It is the part of wisdom to [illegible] a whole nation? Despite the fact that [illegible] have been made in the present administration [illegible] that errors shall be made in all administrations, do you not believe that the opportunity afforded the average American citizen in the past [illegible] to the transactions [illegible] a hundred citizens [illegible] Messrs. Coolidge and Hoover [illegible] Undoubtedly the citizens [illegible] appreciating the term [illegible] remarkable drive to [illegible] its citizens.

[illegible] Vermont be satisfied with a [illegible] misleading term "conLet us reorganize, let us [illegible] into the catacombs of

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

[illegible] Paul and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

PI BETA PHI

On the afternoon of November 8 the Pi Beta Phi's are giving a settlement [illegible] Mary Bennett '34 [illegible] the week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

[illegible] Armstrong stayed at the Alpha [illegible] the past week-end and Trudy [illegible] stayed for the week.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Eunice Cook '27 of Boston, Mass. was in town Saturday to attend the Vermont-B. U. football game.

The active chapter will hold a Boston baked bean supper at the Athena Club, 329 Pearl Street, Saturday, November 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. Price 35c.

MUSEUM EXHIBITS STAMP COLLECTIONS

On November 3, Saturday, the Burlington Stamp Club will hold its annual exhibit of rare and interesting stamps and stamp collections and sets, in the University of Vermont's Fleming Museum. The exhibit will last one week, and is open to students and the general public.

It is expected that stamp collectors from all parts of the State will visit this showing. The stamps will be exhibited in large glass-covered frames said Prof. O. M. Camburn of the Agricultural College faculty, who is president of the Burlington Stamp Club. Many rare Chinese and airmail sets [illegible] as well as interesting and valuable Civil War stamps and [illegible] of the famous Zeppelin [illegible]

RESISTANCE CIRCUIT TO COUNT VOTES IN FUTURE

New York City.—The quick collection and tabulation of votes will be made possible in the future by the use of the "voteometer," an apparatus for electrical [illegible] its inventor, Dr. Nevil M. Hopkins, Director of the New York Civic [illegible] here to demonstrating [illegible]

The apparatus devised by Doctor Hopkins is so arranged as to make voting entirely secret, as well as permitting of [illegible] audiences simultaneously in [illegible] theaters, large auditoriums, in [illegible] and other gathering places, vote [illegible] on some national question. The results would be tabulated by [illegible] set up for that purpose.

Each person in the audience would be [illegible] with a small push button with [illegible] he would record his vote. This button would be connected to a resistance [illegible] meter, and the total resistance [illegible] would give the percentage of votes registered for or against the question.

To the Editor

[illegible] about time that a bit of the [illegible] was expressed should be turned towards its own sport page? So far this fall it has merely been a repetition of what is stated earlier in the week in the [illegible] Press. Mainly I am [illegible] on the football write-ups. Many [illegible] at the field by reporters, [illegible] have come then about the game of [illegible] might help them to write interesting [illegible]. Personally, I object to being [illegible] a spectator or the sparingly of [illegible] I also feel that encouragement, a pat or grease for work that [illegible] well done would not hurt the [illegible] any. It might be just the [illegible] needed. I also feel that someone [illegible] were quite severely [illegible] Saturday's game.

[illegible] all this is [illegible] should have a [illegible] reporters who are competent [illegible] their own articles and [illegible] solely upon the Burlington papers or the *Alumni Weekly* to be told what is going on at Vermont. Otherwise why have a school paper?

"Ring" Cook.

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TYPEWRITERS RENTED
▲
L. P. WOOD
Sporting Goods Store
78 CHURCH ST.

A. C. E. HORIZON

News and Comment from the National Capital

[illegible] from [illegible]

With Both the Administration and Opposition Taking Over Key [illegible] the Washington Press Corps as Advisers, Trained Writers Enter the Struggle for Governmental Control

The New Deal has [illegible] came away from the [illegible] to conduct the [illegible] the new crime-prevention [illegible] the Department of Justice [illegible] of active newspaper [illegible] most intelligent and [illegible] at the Washington [illegible] it robs the Gridiron [illegible] tionally talented vice-[illegible] just about to step into [illegible] that exclusive newspaper [illegible] tion.

At the same time, the American [illegible] League is taking William Murphy out of the presidency of the National Press Club, the largest newspaper organization in the world, [illegible] publicity of its fight to [illegible] stitution" in the face of [illegible] of radicalism. An addition [illegible] to take a competent [illegible] Washington Bureau of the *Public Ledger*.

Messrs. Murphy and [illegible] probably will find no [illegible] swords. No one suggests [illegible] stitution is menaced by [illegible] anti-crime movement [illegible] that the presidents, present [illegible] tive, respectively, of the newspapermen's organization [illegible] signed up on opposite sides [illegible] ing conflict over the "New [illegible]

Symbols of a Process

These two men are [illegible] process which has drawn newspapermen into the [illegible] trol of government since [illegible] lured the publicity agent [illegible] son, away from the White [illegible] direct the Democratic campaign after 1928. President [illegible] an effort to match Michelson [illegible] West, head of the [illegible] White House staff, to be [illegible] tor for the Republican [illegible] mittee.

It took a contract [illegible] to get Michelson, who [illegible] by President Roosevelt [illegible] Deal, when the [illegible] hands.

Mr. Roosevelt, having [illegible] *New York Herald* reporter [illegible] McHenry Howe as [illegible] viser and confidential [illegible] century ago, set a new [illegible] ernment publicity. He [illegible] Michelson with Elliott [illegible] cessor at the head [illegible] *Herald's* Washington [illegible]

Mr. Thurston, who [illegible] dent for the *Philadelphia Ledger-The World* collapsed and [illegible] Meyer's ace commentator [illegible] habilitation of the *Herald* [illegible] sent by Mr. Roosevelt [illegible] Mr. Michelson to help [illegible] can publicity from the White [illegible] and Economic Conference. [illegible] Washington correspondents [illegible] London to cover the [illegible] dealing with colleague [illegible] cures, when they covered [illegible] quarters. This is [illegible] to men like Michael [illegible] the State Department [illegible] of the Commerce Department [illegible] among the few to come [illegible] old order with the [illegible] press.

Today every fourth [illegible] meets is working [illegible] than a newspaper. The [illegible] big-caliber men, is [illegible] level. Salaries of $1 [illegible] uncommon. To take [illegible] top-notch correspondent [illegible] hired by one side or [illegible] right nor control of [illegible]

(Continued on [illegible])

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM
GOVE THE FflorIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

WE ANNOUNCE A SALE
For two weeks [illegible] 15, we are selling [illegible] gifts from our [illegible] HALF PRICE. [illegible] gains at [illegible] Start your [illegible]
THE EVERYDAY BOOKSHOP
213 College St.
BURLINGTON

BEAUTY CULTURE TAKES ITS PLACE WITH CLASSICS

[illegible] appears to be taking [illegible] along with the [illegible]. At least what [illegible] of our eastern [illegible] would lead us to that [illegible].

[illegible] Osborne, New York [illegible] recently been lecturing [illegible] women's colleges, includ[illegible] Brooke, Pembroke and [illegible] theme that "college girls [illegible] only the inside of their [illegible] but the outside as well [illegible]'s most recent appearance [illegible] college where she was [illegible] of last week. She de[illegible]ences and the girls were [illegible] her whenever they pleased [illegible] "bull conferences" at an [illegible] small groups in which she [illegible]ses on individual prob[illegible] create conferences where [illegible].

[illegible] talk she told the young [illegible] attractive appearance [illegible] to express whether [illegible] a husband. No matter [illegible] she will do it better [illegible] your best. Even if [illegible] as having class at the [illegible] you'll get more choice [illegible] attractive."

Carrots in Favor

[illegible] girls are taking her [illegible] instructed in one respect at [illegible] sudden leap in demand for [illegible] to the surprise of the town [illegible] the carrot habit." Miss Os[illegible] Carrots are beauty food, and [illegible] celery and fruits. Eat lots [illegible] can want a lovely skin." So [illegible] at least, the students are [illegible] carrots and celery at the [illegible]ery hour, while the old college [illegible]ckers and jam, stays on the shelves.

[illegible] talks and conferences, Miss Os[illegible] stressed fundamentals, such as a [illegible]nterest in people, charm of manner, [illegible] and carriage as more essential [illegible] than a purely superficial atten[illegible] to hair and dress. Cleopatra, ac[illegible] her biographers and the only [illegible] to have on her, was not conven[illegible] beautiful, but she had two irre[illegible] weapons, "a beautiful voice and a [illegible] please," far more important [illegible] than perfection of features.

[illegible]ference, the girls asked frank [illegible] about their appearance and per[illegible] and were answered just as [illegible].

"What can I do to get thin" asked a [illegible]ng lady. "I've tried dieting, [illegible] gets so cross, my roommate [illegible] to stop."

Miss Osborne strongly advised against [illegible] while in college, for the risk to [illegible]'s health is too serious. She [illegible] girl several exercises to follow [illegible] and suggested that she wear [illegible] and dresses with longer lines. [illegible] try to lose very much weight."

Most American women are [illegible] to be really beautiful. Besides, [illegible] are inclined to have thin dis[illegible]. Life is lots pleasanter with a [illegible] or two nearby."

Importance of Posture

[illegible]portance of fine posture cannot [illegible]mphasized, says Miss Osborne. [illegible] girls walk and stand and [illegible] she corrected their carriage. [illegible] of them lie on the floor [illegible]strated just how a back [illegible] more straight. "Walk as [illegible] had no misgivings," was one [illegible] expressions.

[illegible] of a typical college girl, [illegible] horn-rimmed glasses [illegible] and ugly shoes, has long [illegible] the past.

[illegible] with too-plucked eyebrows [illegible] a goodly share of criticism. [illegible] that eyebrows add char[illegible]rsonality to one's face, and [illegible] "baby doll" face is suited to [illegible] eyebrow line. Sometimes [illegible] does change the entire facial [illegible] unfortunate results. A [illegible] with a sweet, frank face, [illegible]riously quizzical when she [illegible] artificially high eyebrows.

[illegible] read lecture, Miss Osborne [illegible] students about care of the [illegible] about color and make-up [illegible] hair every night," she ad[illegible] though it makes it seem [illegible] test, in a month you will [illegible] improvement."

Plenty of Water

[illegible] water inside and out is es[illegible] healthy skin. Drink eight [illegible] Water and a mild soap [illegible], better for most skins.

[illegible] test of all be appro[illegible] seem next becoming to [illegible] last modish. Have a [illegible] dresses in your wardrobe [illegible] gray or dark blue [illegible] dress for the other colors [illegible] are fine at the seashore [illegible] year. However if your [illegible] striking colors get it [illegible] now, while you are young [illegible] make yourself ridiculous by [illegible] a scarlet when you are an [illegible].

[illegible] the girls not to wear black, [illegible] there are so many soft and [illegible] suitable to young girls, and so many later years when black may be the only becoming shade.

"As for make up," she continued, "it should be used lightly and above all artistically. "Powder should match the skin, and not be heavy. Most girls put rouge too low on their cheeks; it should be used high, for its purpose is to make the eyes look brighter. A Frenchman once said to me "American women suffer from tallow faces." Some faces are improved by eye shadow, those for instance which have eyes which look like wells in need of shade. But it must never never be used in the daytime because it is sure to be obvious.

One of the questions which Miss Osborne frequently meets in her talks to girls is: "How can I be more attractive to men?" or "Why don't I have more dates?" So in order to have a concrete basis for her answers she recently had a conference with a large group of young men, alumni of several colleges, including Harvard, Brown, Princeton and M. I. T. To each of them she asked the same question: "What ten things do you admire most in women, and what do you dislike most?" The answers were written, so they could be used for reference.

What Men Admire

A "salad of humor" and sentiments [illegible] were on almost every paper. A couple were low on the [illegible] listed sexual hearts among their requirements most of them designated "an attractive appearance, grace and poise." Sympathy and gentleness were listed frequently, and close behind were "an understanding of the other sex" and "the ability to make a home." And the number to whom "a good sport" appeared in the column seems to indicate the old adage that men do like intelligent women.

Among the dislikes a harsh voice headed the list, [illegible] the [illegible] at the top of the [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

DR. WINN OF C. C. N. Y. URGES REVISION OF EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

REV. A. RITCHIE LOW TO SPEAK AT THE CHAPEL

ALL IN A COACH'S LIFE

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL ANNOUNCES EXTRA SESSION BEGINNING IN JANUARY

Midyear Entrance Available to College Graduates and Experienced Business Men

SEVEN NATIONS TAKE PART IN ARMISTICE DAY RADIO PROGRAM

STUDENT DIRECTORIES TO BE ISSUED EARLY IN MONTH OF NOVEMBER

Booklets to be Distributed by University Store on Certain Specified Date

Nuts ! !

the Wellman Process does this —
..it makes the tobacco milder

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma

... it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe — burn slower and smoke cooler

... it makes the tobacco milder

... it leaves a clean dry ash — no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



... in a common-sense package — 10c

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

Sports News

NEW TECHNIQUE COURSES OFFERED BY WOMEN'S PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT

Basketball, Tap Dancing, Badminton and Fencing to be Featured

Education Department is
new courses this year
basketball technic class,
ished for by several stu-
classes will have the first
g 4:00 in the gymnasium
will be in charge of this
women who are inter-
ted
tap dancing technic began
ay 29 at 3:00 in the Ver
House There were only
nineteen who signed up
present Miss Baldwin
ise to come to the next
ting
esday at 3:00 there will
also badminton each week
the gym. Jean Lowell '36
ge All women students
come It is a good and
way of earning W. A. A.

es are to begin Tuesday
Fuller of Fort Ethan
ructor.
k is being made this year
ls to come out to physi-
classes and to give the
ents as many comprehen-
ssible The department
popular courses each year
very beneficial to each
d continue to be active in
throughout her four
rs of college.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SEASON SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED

Membership Drive Still on—Number of Sports Featured for Coming Week

class hockey for women
completed its season.
al games to its credit
r teams composed as fol-
Bates, Huntington
Cunningham, Rowley,
Ball, Akers, and Yeaks.
Hennessey, Hammond,
tta, Collins, Townsend,
Childs, Clark, and Allen.
Tupper, Gray, Gallup,
Barron, Hill, Rich,
n, and Downer; Fresh-
Flower, Howe, Hennes-
Borgwardt, Keelan,
Neville, and Slack.
s played was between the
Sophomores on October
were victorious, 3 to 1
ed for the freshmen by
es, the latter scoring two
s. Gagetta scored. The
October 25, Sophomores vs.
resulted in favor of the
ndanation, 2 to 0. Cap-
Hug were the point-
ard and fourth games
ober 29. The Freshmen
senior team, 4 to 0
ston, Bates, and Adams
the last game, Sopho-
Freshman second team, was
ne-sixteenth, 2 to 0, with
Howe scoring
and Wimett umpired
ason
drive of the W. A. A.
ring. The special sports
e announced as badmin-
ping pong, and deck te-
and deck tennis can be
ssions from two until
o'clock and ping pong
at any time whatever
ish to give instruction it
ls are asked to see Lib-
Street Grav These who
to will please sign up at
and state the time at which

es are still being given for
ery sport as are indoor
Women's Athletic Asso-

'35 and Peg Nugent '36,
the place for three hikes
d November 5 to No-
ing may possibly be ar-

ester will probably start
Coach the hockey board

SIDELIGHTS ON THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY GAME

The game received quite a setback on the Vermont squad the first of the week when Vermont went to bed good old sporting enthusiasm. Only seven

The F. O. T. C. band came to usual assistance both in dressing and in the game. Jim Goodhue and Graham Cross were two outstanding enthusiasts at the game.

It was good to see Jim and Bill Cross at Burlington. Bill, a member of the Interfraternity Council, dashed South to catch after the game. Mr. Cross, who coached the unbeaten Sam Houston team, is also well known in football circles and is respected accordingly. It may be remembered that the Cat boys at Vermont received praise nice to him.

Don't get conceited now, girls!

We were impressed by the ardent support given by our coach, John Sabo. He was up and down the sideline watching every play keenly and was the first to help the injured players coming off the field.

INTERFRATERNITY TOUCH FOOTBALL CONTINUES

A T O and Sigma Nu to Meet Delta Psi and Owls in Semi-finals

Interfraternity touch football swung into full stride this week as Sigma Nu and A T O both breezed into the semi-finals with ridiculous ease. Delta Psi and the Owls will oppose them in the semi-final round.

A T O found the going tough against a surprisingly strong Sigma Phi outfit and were held to two points until the entrance of the great Harry Columbo into the game. Then, however, A T O started [illegible] and rolled up a score [illegible] was their chief scoring threat while Harts and Worden were [illegible] in the A T O victory.

On Wednesday, the Sigma Nu team rolled contented to trounce the [illegible] by piling up a score of 44-0. They accented upon [illegible] during the [illegible] and seem to have a very powerful [illegible] Commuters [illegible] sophomores and one school boy [illegible] a shifty crew which will be hard, in fact very hard, to stop.

Sigma Nu's high scoring ace was the diminutive "Finkie" Wheeler with Dave Beattie, last year's frosh basketball star a close second. The attack of the Williams Street gang [illegible] Phi Mu Delta [illegible] Lee Barton [illegible] Delta Psi [illegible] A T O and Sigma Nu will be [illegible] to compete in the final round.

A. S. M. E. DISCUSSION MEETING LAST FRIDAY

[illegible]

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

[illegible]

Middlebury shut out Norwich 12-0 last week at Sabine Field. The score indicates that [illegible] smart outfit. At least they subdued those tearing Panthers, Boehm and Williams.

On the whole, the Green and Gold team came out of the B. U. tilt without many [illegible] the varsity five minutes later at 3:45

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM TO TAKE ON NEW YORK STATE TEACHERS

Frosh Team Led by Steele to Run Against Waterbury High School

[illegible] a strong aggregation of experienced runners and who have thus far turned in [illegible]

The Vermont harriers are determined to win after their good showing against Amherst. They will endeavor to give [illegible] A [illegible] and Dartmouth [illegible] and the same [illegible]

[illegible] best teams in many years. Steele, who led the pack home last week should be able to duplicate his good showing. The rest of the team is very well balanced as is evidenced by their showing against Ran-

WOMEN FORENCISTS DEBATE BATES WOMEN

[illegible] December 7 and 8

Catamounts Tackle Cadets In First Conference Game

[illegible] in. Norwich seems to have done well enough, and if nothing else, exhibited a lot of fight.

Vermont, [illegible] however, in a pretty deplorable condition physically. "Red" Negus, one of the best ends Vermont has seen in recent years is out of the game with a wrenched shoulder and may not even be ready for [illegible] back.

[illegible] attack. Hicks to Hatfield [illegible]

Rabid vermont fans are [illegible] eligibility system used here which keeps such backs as Bill Haug out of action the Cats could use [illegible] back.

[illegible] masked man seen walking

[illegible] Mayo Clinic Hospital and are expected [illegible]

[illegible] was the only time that Vermont could make [illegible] Vermont gained [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Mayo [illegible] arranged.

[illegible] are urged to keep one eye peeled [illegible] Remember [illegible] better [illegible] ball and is a [illegible]

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM TO MEET THURSDAY

Large Number of New Members Out for the Team—Sgt. Connor in Charge

[illegible]

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS
for U. V. M.
Distributors for
DRAPER-MAYNARD
ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
The W. E. Greene Co.
128 Church St.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
SILVER COMPACTS
for
$1.50
Limited Number
Unusual Values
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE

INDOOR SPORTS PLANS COMPLETED BY PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Winter Interfraternity Contests to be Held This Season

COMMITTEE TO REMOVE UNDESIRABLE COURSES AT WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY

COLLEGES CLOSE DOORS

STUDENT TICKETS NORWICH-VERMONT GAME November 3, 2.00 P.M.

Instead of exchanging student tickets for reserved seat tickets for the Norwich game, a special student section will be reserved for students consisting of the north half of Section C and all of Section D on the north stand.

(All of Section B and the south half of Section C will be reserved for the public. Sections A and E on the north stand will be open for general admission.)

Admittance to the student section will be by student ticket book. Be sure to bring these to the game.

Will all students kindly walk underneath the north stand and enter the north entrance?

This change is being effected for the purpose of eliminating the inconvenience of exchanging tickets.

Faculty and official tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats at L. P. Wood's until 12.00 noon Saturday or at the front gate after 1.00 o'clock Saturday for 50 cents each if desired.

S. C. Abell, Grad. Mgr.

GRADUATE CLUB ELECTS R. J. LIVINGSTON PRES.

There will be a trip up Mt. Philo Sunday afternoon. The group starting will leave the gym at [illegible]. Warm clothing will be necessary. All who have room in their cars please notify Dave Hawes (phone 689), who is making the arrangements. The group is planning to cook supper around a camp fire on the summit. Each person is bringing his own food. There will be a large kettle for those who bring hash. The group plans to be back by 8.00 p.m.

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They Taste Better

The clean Center Leaves—
these are the mildest leaves
They Cost More

"It's toasted"
✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

You'll find every Lucky firmly round and fully packed with long golden strands of fine tobacco—only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1934 — NUMBER 13

Conference Nov. 7-8 Held at Morrill Hall

UNIVERSITY BEGINS REMODELING BENEDICT HOUSE ON CAMPUS

To be Used as Apartment House for Persons Connected with Institution

[illegible] begun on remodeling the [illegible] recent University of Ver- [illegible] tion bordering on the main [illegible] one of the oldest houses in [illegible] Long connected with the [illegible] through occupancy of faculty [illegible] the house is to be made over [illegible] apartment dwelling, primarily [illegible] of persons connected with [illegible]

[illegible] purchase of the famous old [illegible] books and pamphlets from its [illegible] turned over to the Univer- [illegible] Library, among them valu- [illegible] to the Library's Civil War [illegible] With the exception of [illegible] used by the Bishop DeGoes- [illegible] Hospital, the University now owns [illegible] a whole city block, facing [illegible] The apartments will be [illegible] tenants some time in the early [illegible] was announced this morning [illegible] administration offices.

UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES LECTURES FOR SECOND SEMESTER OF YEAR

Vincent Ravi Booth of Bennington Gives Second One of Series Tonight

[illegible] committee on University Lectures [illegible] University of Vermont announces [illegible] arranged for two notable lec- [illegible] hour in the current series dur- [illegible] second semester. On Tuesday, [illegible] Ludwig Lewisohn, the famous [illegible] critic who has been in great [illegible] in the country this year as a [illegible] will speak upon some phase of [illegible] of the Novel."

[illegible] V. Mitchell, director of the [illegible] of the University of Vir- [illegible] lecture upon some phase of [illegible] of popular interest. Professor [illegible] present president of the [illegible] Association of University Pro- [illegible] distinguished authority upon [illegible] The date of his lecture [illegible] determined by the date of his [illegible] University of Pennsylvania [illegible] deliver a series of lectures [illegible] University Foundation.

[illegible] committee hopes also to secure [illegible] of the Harvard Divinity [illegible] a spring lecture.

[illegible] previously announced include [illegible] lecture of the series, "The [illegible] Indian Poet and His Poem," to [illegible] the Fleming Museum at [illegible] tonight by the Rev. Dr. [illegible] Booth of Old Bennington [illegible] December 22 a lecture by Louis [illegible] the distinguished critic, poet [illegible] and on December 11 a lec- [illegible] Leonard Craske, the eminent [illegible] sculptor. "The Making of a [illegible]

[illegible]'s popular lecture upon [illegible] poem tonight will be open

MRS. POST '24 LOANS CARVING TO MUSEUM

[illegible] Jennings Post '24, has [illegible] ful piece of Chinese carv- [illegible] cum. It consists of a [illegible] and a carved teakwood [illegible] thirty inches high. Sus- [illegible] arch there is an ex- [illegible] ivory ball about five [illegible] meter. This ball contains [illegible] separate movable balls each [illegible] other. An interesting family [illegible] on the ivory chain above [illegible] a unique floral design be- [illegible] ere is an ivory canopy at [illegible] chain decorated with tiny [illegible] animals are separately carved [illegible] be placed in the Chinese [illegible] first floor.

MISTAKE MADE ON 1934 DIPLOMAS, ISSUED TO THE LATIN MAJORS

[illegible] Some of the speakers to be heard dur- [illegible] ing the Short Course Conference for [illegible] those interested in dairy plant manage- [illegible] ment and milk distribution problems are [illegible] announced by Prof. H. E. Fitch, depart- [illegible] head of the department of Animal and [illegible] Dairy Husbandry of the University of [illegible] Vermont and State Agricultural College [illegible] as follows:

[illegible] This course to be given on Novem- [illegible] ber 7 and 8 at Morrill Hall, Burlington [illegible] is open to the public. Every [illegible] two full days starting at 9:30 a.m. In- [illegible] spection control and quality problems [illegible] will be discussed by C. K. Lowe, Ottawa, [illegible] Canada, President, International Asso- [illegible] ciation of Dairy and Milk Inspectors; [illegible] Dr. I. D. Brew, market milk specialist, [illegible] Ithaca, N. Y.; H. E. Bremer, Super- [illegible] visor of Creamery Inspection, Montpelier; [illegible] A. B. Pike, State Dairy Inspector, Con- [illegible] cord, N. H.; Lester F. Tompkins, repre- [illegible] senting Milk Regulation Board, Boston, [illegible] Mass.; Prof. A. M. Goodman, Agri- [illegible] cultural Engineer, Cornell University.

(Continued on page 4)

It is being devoutly hoped at the University of Vermont that none of the [illegible] students who received imper- [illegible] fect diplomas last June mistook in Latin [illegible] even if but imperfect percentages of the [illegible] error was recently discovered to [illegible] contain a glaring error in Latin. The [illegible] diplomas announce the student graduated [illegible] the class of 1935 rather than 1934.

The Latin wording stating this rather startling fact is in bold face script and cannot be missed by an observant eye. Yet it was learned today that out of the sixty odd students receiving the defective diplomas not one had spotted the error and made evident a desire to be known by all men as a member of the class of 1934.

First noted in the administration offices the mistake is explained by the fact that a secretary practicing script in the diploma headquarters used one of the 1935 specimens for a model and couldn't get out of the habit when the order came for last June's diplomas. The troublesome announcements have been recalled and will be corrected.

CO-ED STAG LINE AT KEY AND SNAKE DANCE

[illegible] At a dance given yesterday evening at the University of Vermont the men's stag line was composed of women students. An invitation was [illegible] translated to the effect that the dance [illegible] an extremely low price if stag because [illegible] a large number of Norwich University [illegible] students were anticipated at the dance.

The dance was sponsored to follow the annual football clash between Norwich and the University of Vermont. Special leave was granted students from the military institution and many of them planned to attend the dance. It was hoped that numbers would come out approximates even by allowing University co-eds to attend stag.

FLEMING MUSEUM HAS ACTIVITIES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN OF THE CITY

An Average of 360 Attend Each Week, According to Figures Recently Released

An average of 360 school children of Burlington attend each week the activities provided for them at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont according to figures released by those in charge. These figures include 300 older children and 60 younger children.

For several years it has been the custom of the Fleming Museum staff to entertain the city's school children with educational moving pictures and lectures on Saturday afternoons. This year a more extensive program is being carried out.

Several members of the museum staff assisted by volunteers from the educational department of the University have divided the children above the fourth grade into several groups each composed of pupils with similar interests. These divisions will study various subjects, thereby receiving instructive entertainment. They meet at various times and places through the week and collectively in the museum auditorium on Saturday afternoons. At these assemblies educational moving pictures and lectures are furnished. At the end of these assemblages there is usually a meeting of the various officers who have been elected by the children.

Each group has an identifying ribbon or watch [illegible] distributed.

MILITARY BALL TO BE HELD FRIDAY, NOV. 9, AT UNIVERSITY GYM

Sid Carsley to Play for This Popular Formal—Tickets $2.00 Per Couple

[illegible] This coming week-end is one of the biggest and best during the whole college year. Two big sports events and the Twenty game. The Military Ball is the first formal dance of the college year and is one of the most popular [illegible] It is [illegible] Saturday night by the [illegible] dance of the fraternity [illegible]

[illegible] The committee in charge promises a good time for everyone at this dance which will be held in the gym Friday night from 9:00 until 1:00 a.m. Sid Carsley and his band are furnishing the music. Tickets are $2.00 per couple and may be obtained from Scabboard and Blade men at the door the night of the dance.

Each ticket will contain a ballot for queen of the ball who will then be elected by those attending the dance. In a vote held several days ago the R. O. T. C. battalion chose the following candidates one from each class. For the freshman, Lucile Markham; sophomore, Dolly Bartlett; junior, Kay Mahoney; and senior, Betty Bartlett. One of these will be selected as the queen of the ball by those attending the dance. The duties of the queen of the ball will be performed at the ball and the Scabbard and Blade men say, "Come and see for yourself."

In the receiving line will be Col. and Mrs. Howell, Capt. and Mrs. Craig, Capt. and Mrs. Colby and F. W. Churchill '35. Cider and doughnuts will be served at the dance. Those in charge are F. W. Churchill '35 and G. F. Rowlee '35 at the dance, A. A. Hutchins '35 at the music, C. Sparton '35 at the refreshments and F. W. Churchill '35 at the decorations.

F. T. CHURCHILL '35 CANDIDATE FOR THE PERSHING MEDAL

Frank T. Churchill of Burlington, member of the class of 1935 at the University of Vermont, has been chosen by the Military Department staff of the University, to be recommended to Brig. Gen. Asa Singer, Headquarters of the Second Corps Area, the area to receive the Pershing gold medal for military merit. One student from each of the nine corps areas will receive the medal from President Roosevelt in Washington. Heads of R. O. T. C. units in all colleges and universities have been called upon to make recommendations to their area headquarters where a representative will be chosen for the area.

The choice of Churchill is based upon scholastic standing achievement in camp, and natural leadership efficiency in training classmates and appearance. Churchill is an outstanding member of the student body at Vermont and last summer attended training camp.

International Relations Club Meets Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening the newly-formed International Relations Club will gather in Room 3, North College for its first regular meeting. At a previous gathering a nominating committee was selected but no other important business was transacted.

The meeting tomorrow evening should be of especial interest and all students who wish to join and have not already done so are urged to attend. The latter part of the meeting will consist chiefly of the election of officers as well as all other matters members may wish to bring up. The nominating committee under the chairmanship of D. S. Parker '37 has proposed the following slate: President, W. H. Cramer '36; vice-president, Ruth Cowgill '36; H. I. Morris '36; L. M. Stanley '37; I. Coombs '38; secretary, Margaret Levarn '35; treasurer, R. W. Hurley '35; librarian, J. Barsalow '37, A. Mayville '37, R. G. Bartlett '37; pass committee, Edith

(Continued on page 6)

DEAN SWIFT ISSUES RULES FOR FRATERNITY DANCES, EFFECTIVE NOW

Is a Complete Statement of Rules Governing Scheduled Social Affairs

1. Please note the following rules. Your organization will be held strictly responsible for their observance. The University expects, however, that its organizations will not be bound merely by the letter, but will in all cases observe the spirit of these regulations which are designed to provide for the proper conduct of University affairs and to make sure that these are given with suitable dignity.

2. In every instance the organization giving a dance will be held responsible for the observance of the usual rules of decorum, both by its own members, their guests and any others present at the dance. Women, whether college students or not, while participating in affairs given by college organizations must conform to the rules laid down for the behavior of college women.

3. Attention is called to the standing rule that each society can have only two dances per semester—not more than one formal dance being allowed each semester.

4. Dances such as tea dances and victrola parties which close promptly at ten o'clock or earlier will not count on the quota of allowed dances. (See paragraph 3.) They must, however, be chaperoned and registered at the Dean's Office at least two days in advance.

5. In all cases chaperones must be approved by the Dean of the Arts College or the Dean of Women. For dances which come under paragraph 3 the chaperones must include one person of at least the rank of Assistant Professor.

6. Petitions, for permission to hold dances under paragraph 3, properly filled out—indicating date, place, floor committee and chaperones—must be in the office of Dean Swift one week (seven days) in advance of date and date desired.

7. The place where the dance is held must be approved. In case of doubt as to whether a given place is approved

(Continued on page 3)

FENCING

All those who have signed up for fencing please meet in the Vermonters' Club House, Tuesday, November 6 at 6.45 p.m. for the first lesson. Please bring your dollar.

I. R. C.

The next meeting of the local International Relations Club will be held Wednesday night, November 7, at 7.30 p.m. in 3 North College. Following a short business meeting Professor Lantsch, the faculty adviser, will lead a discussion on the government and politics of either Italy or Canada.

University Students Attend Pep Rally Friday Evening

A large crowd of students, both men and women, turned out for the Pep Rally Tuesday evening, November 2, to cheer the team on to victory in the game Saturday against Norwich. The rally sponsored by the Key and Serpent society, was led by R. I. Cassidy '35, "Peaky" Flynn '35 and [illegible] pals to the cheers and songs which made the Green Mountain echo to challenge [illegible] the Cadets from Norwich. Lt. Lockhart, R. O. T. C. band, played college songs [illegible] and enthusiasm to the rally. [illegible] were interrupted by Hazel S. Cannon [illegible] After the cheering in the gym the crowd assembled on the back campus to cremate in a bonfire the body of the Norwich Cadet who had been hanging from a rope since morning on front of the gym. After the mock funeral services were spoken and the paper and cloth had gone up in flames, the crowd formed a snake dance,

(Continued on page 5)

EXHIBIT OF BURLINGTON STAMP CLUB NOW ON AT FLEMING MUSEUM

Great Deal of Interest is Shown in Exhibit This Year

State wide attention is drawn to the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont where, on November 3 the annual exhibit of the Burlington Stamp Club opened. Last year collectors from every part of the state attended the showing and many were present from other states. The interest this year has already shown itself of an even wider scope.

Among exhibitors are Mrs. J. J. Middleton, showing a complete set of U. S. Airmail and [illegible] Commemorative stamps, Alexander Parks, who has a [illegible] U. S. cancellations and a transcontinental U. S. stamp [illegible] 1900, James Cooper with a course of selected British Colonials, and a specimen of the musical type can" delivery variety, used on islands where boats seldom if ever land and mail must be carried out by swimmers, sealed in tin cans.

Other exhibitors include Beryl Frank H. C. Smith, Mrs. Paul D. Evans, W. F. Rohair, Capt. E. C. Colby and Milo C. Reynolds. Stamps and sets included will be U. S. Bicentennials, the National Parks Series, rare and interesting Canadian stamps, Newfoundland issues, scarce Civil War issues, Liberian stamps, Belgian Congo pictorials, Philippine Island varieties and complete sets of surcharges Kansas, Nebraska, Molly Pitcher and Hawaiian Islands. Of particular interest will be a valuable and complete set of Chinese and Manchurian issues.

The Women's Athletic Association is Sponsoring a U.V.M. Badminton Club

By Harriet Gray '37

W. A. A. is starting a Badminton [illegible] club to organize interest in this sport [illegible] which is gaining in popularity [illegible] throughout the whole country. It is a sport for everyone, old or young, novice or expert. It is the only sport in which women are on a par with men for physical strength is not considered as importance and instead a quick eye and coordinated body action are brought to the fore. It can also refute the much deluded impression that it is a distinctly ladies' game just try out two or three real games of it. If you saw the exhibition Professor Carpenter put on last Tuesday you will recall how—shall we say "pushed"—he was at the [illegible] and at less than ten minutes play. According to Corinne Frazier, a [illegible] Record of Badminton found in the [illegible] Library, two games of Badminton are comparable to a two-out-of-three set tennis match and it is played in much shorter time.

It has an interesting history. It is an English game of Oriental and Greek ancestry with its essential features dating back to China and Japan some 2,000 years ago. The first court built especially for Badminton was in 1873 at Poona, India. The British Army in India became very enthusiastic over it and these soldiers brought it back some

(Continued on page 4)

FALL PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the fall play will be held this and tomorrow afternoons, November 6 and 7, at 4.00 o'clock in Room 3, North College. All students eligible for casting except those under warning or with short cards.

The Vermont Cynic

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

The Future of Citizenship

[illegible] what citizenship is regarded to be [illegible] definite answer will be made although it would be very [illegible] in this connection. For our purposes it suffices to say that citizenship in our country means that we owe our allegiance to that country at all times, that we depend on that country for the functions usually assigned to government and that we promise to that country the support we are willing to give in return for the services rendered to us. Further, as a democratic country such as ours, we take such part in the functions of government as we feel we should.

The statement that citizenship has a future implies that at this time it is lacking in but all that it can or should be. Any one will admit that it could be changed. The question: Should it be changed and, if so, in what direction or directions? You probably will agree that if we can show you a more logical and a better definition of citizenship, you will accept it. Will you not?

Let us look back to the time when our traditional idea of citizenship came into being. A time of strong national feeling, when war was not the exception but the rule in the community of nations. Today our more efficient economic organization makes this continual warfare impossible. We exhaust our resources in a comparatively short time. So great adherence to one country is unnecessary. Our new economic structure makes it necessary for us to cooperate with the rest of the world. We need the things they can give us and to get them efficiently we must have peace and security in the world.

Many of the organizations of modern times are going international. The postal services, the cartels and the trusts, cable services, etc., all have their international connections.

Perhaps the pertinent calls for an international citizenship, to work with these new businesses of our modern life.

LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE ANNOY PEOPLE MOST

Los Angeles [illegible] the "little things in life" that are most apt to get on one's nerves and gather from a list of responses an experiment conducted recently by a psychology student at Los Angeles [illegible] College found anything, the list of "annoyances" checked by a number of subjects [illegible] such as cockroaches and tornadoes were comparatively ignored.

In arranging out the experiment, lists of ten annoyances were made by the subjects and these put person were in turn compelled [illegible] to be marked as either extremely moderately or slightly annoying, not annoying at all, or a situation that has never been met.

Many agree that back seat driving is extremely annoying but listening to baby talk is considered the worst possible annoyance. Loud girls, excess use of makeup, and bitten fingernails also bother men.

Unreliableness annoys women most of all, and quarrelsome people are next in line. Cowards evidently do not like conceited people, as "people who know it all" and braggarts were high in percentage among the "peeves." College men should know that when they keep their "dates" waiting, they are aggravating them to the uttermost degree.

Night School in Wisconsin

One can hardly imagine a night club in the very "backyard" of a college, yet such actually is the situation at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Seeking an answer to the problem of educating a student recreational center which will keep large numbers of the good time seeking [illegible] on the campus and out of roadhouses and cabarets [illegible] must have heard of the Rand and the Parlor, even way out there, the university authorities operated their own night club on week-end evenings during the past year. Wisconsin's rathskeller is done in the Heidelberg manner and is one of the points of scenic interest of the locality. Here the fall and winter evenings there will be a floor show, lighting effects, and even a master of ceremonies. Beer flows freely (no other liquors allowed as yet), meals are served as well as lighter refreshments, and all at such startling prices as to make the whole a real Mecca for rich students and poor alike. No local tavern, club or similar establishment in the vicinity can boast of an equal volume of sale.

Alas! What a pity 'tis we should have chosen staid old New England for our experiments with knowledge.

A Student-at-Large

[illegible]

[illegible] we might also mention the pitiful tactics of a couple of the younger S.A.E.'s at the Shriner's Ball as they attempted to obtain a couple of dances for an Eligible Rushee.

The orchid this week goes to Gerow for his magnificent appearance at the Interfraternity Pledge Dance.

Costello, the valiant! How about it Cookey?

What happened to the Null and Void combination? Not enough Capital Stock?

It has come to our attention that the Allen House is painfully suffering from a bad attack of conscience . . . . . said conscience fairly bursting for want of expression. However, Dame Rumor has it that their theme song "I Get the Blues When It Rains," takes all precedence over this ailment.

Button, Button. . . . Who has Nona's ring?

The loss of the "boy friend" from North Adams does not seem to have entirely broken the heart of Harriet Giles as youse guys and youse gals can readily see. Great fondness that Harriet has for freshmen. . . . must be that motherly instinct.

Why, Edith, and such a nice girl.

And now we hear that Sylvia "Barre" Jarvis is rating request numbers from Ronny Lee, the latest crooning sensation of Station WCAX. Adv.

And we have to save this one for the end. A number of co-eds we know have taking a liken to bigger heels and on request the names of the heels will be given.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Referring to the article concerning the FERA work at the University. To my knowledge all articles submitted should be signed or initialed. Why, may I ask, should this individual be an exception to this rule? Perhaps he or she did not want to assume responsibility for such remarks.

The article states that a freshman working at Grassmount snapped a rake while resting on it. I would like to inform the writer that there is no freshman employed at Grassmount, and that no rakes have been broken. The article implies that very little work is being accomplished at Grassmount. I happen to be a member of the crew of two working there and I assure him that the work is done diligently, honestly and sincerely. If the individual will inspect the grounds he will notice a decided improvement in the appearance of the cemetery. It would be best for the writer to know the facts before attempting to write an article.

The writer refers to the fellows working for the janitor of the Medical College. I have taken special pains to observe these fellows and they work at a steady rate, and accomplish a great deal of work.

I would like to ask this person what is wrong with getting paid to answer the telephone? In this way a very efficient system has been put into effect.

The FERA besides giving employment to several needy students has improved the appearance of the college grounds and buildings to a great extent.

S. A. Lehrer '37

CORRECTION

The FERA campus comment in the November 2 issue of the Cynic was written by M. B. Newman '38.

THEATRE

Flynn

[illegible] (M. T. W.) *Happiness Ahead*—a [illegible] with Joe [illegible] musical hit Stars Dick Powell.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Student Tour*—with the only Schnozzle Durante and Chas. Butterworth, a grand steamer and movie love and fun in any port from the Taj Mahal to Singapore. Also *Crimson Flash*—a certified football thriller that's worth seeing. Eddie Quillan, with lots of personality and Betty Furness.

[illegible] *Child*—Wednesday and Thursday this picture is one which gets under your skin. For all students of psychology and real life. Stars little Frankie Thomas victim of divorce, who will do things to your ideals and Edw. Arnold and Karen Morley as Pop and Mom.

(F. S.) *Peck's Bad Boy*—Jackie Cooper in the rôle just fit for him. Thomas Meighan and you just know Jackie Searl, junior villain is also in it.

State

(M. T.) *Stingaree*—He took what he wanted and he wanted everything—that's Stingaree. Richard Dix, to you. Mary Boland and Conway Tearle. Thrills and adventure.

(W. T.) *The House of Rothchild*—those of us who saw it before are going to see it again—which is a recommendation. If you miss it this time—it's that much out of your education.

(F. S.) *Wild Cargo*—Frank Buck's boatload of animal thrills. Bringing 'em back alive is getting to be an interesting habit. See if you can pick the fake shots—there's plenty doing in this show. Chapter 10 of the Serial—*Young Eagles*, for all you serial lovers.

For Freshmen Only

We are glad you decided to come to Delaware. But why did you come to college at all? In order to be able to get a good job when you graduate? It would be against human nature for you not to want to earn a decent subsistance.

But if you learn how to earn enough to exist physically, yet have not learned how to live, of what good has college been? No matter how hard you may try, no matter at how dizzy a speed you whirl, from card party to cocktail party, from movies to dances, you cannot escape from yourself. If your talents and intellect have been so developed you can master material things, but yet are bored with your own company, your time in college has been wasted.

It is horribly trite to state that the main thing for which everyone is striving is a deep and lasting happiness. Yet, if you cannot amuse yourself, if you find that when you're alone you're in bad company, you cannot reach any degree of real happiness. Therefore, cultivate other fields of knowledge than that in which you expect to reap a good wage. Endeavor to relate your special subject to the world in general, so that you will not have an exaggerated idea of your own importance. Read omnivorously and in all fields. Think on what you read.

If you were buying an automobile you would examine it carefully to see if it was worth the price you were paying. At present you are purchasing an education. Outside of the monetary fees required, are you going to spend four of the best years of your life for a cheap and tawdry article? Or would you prefer something beautiful and serviceable, something that will never let you down at last you the rest of your life?

The purchase of such will cost you much hard work. But when you get into the harness, the momentum of your desire for a liberal education and a genuine understanding will carry you tirelessly forward as on the crest of a never-ending wave.

We hope that when you graduate four years hence you will already have embarked on your voyage towards a richer and fuller life so that storms and vicissitudes will not find you drifting in a sea of doubts and fears, but sailing true with the wisdom of the ages as your chart and compass.

College can teach you how to earn a living and how to live. One is of little value without the other. May you gain both.

Exactly thirty-nine freshmen at the University of Florida were promised the freshman class presidency during the active campaigning of rush week last year.

A. C. E. HORIZON

O'Casey Crosses Our Sky-line

By [illegible]

Sean O'Casey [illegible] called by Granville [illegible] play he has created [illegible] is New York's [illegible] year. Last winter [illegible] were not the latest drama of [illegible] O'Casey is not a [illegible] dulgence from at [illegible]

About five years ago Silver Tassie, [illegible] in Dublin. Hosts [illegible] shouts of applause [illegible] ing the Sinn Fein [illegible] played in a saloon. [illegible] had rejected the play. Abbey Theatre and [illegible] honest, hard hitting [illegible] Unsparing in his [illegible] analysis of his play [illegible] likes and admires. O'[illegible] minced to uphold the [illegible] introducing to Ireland.

The realism in "[illegible] was a far cry from the [illegible]cism found in Irish poet ("AE") Russell. [illegible] fought, struck, toiled and [illegible] them, the Irish are [illegible] of mysticism. And [illegible] what I know, just as [illegible] should be."

Bennett, Barrie and [illegible] three leading English dramatists to some critics—O'Casey [illegible] scorn. O'Neill and the [illegible] far healthier to O'Casey [illegible] lish, he admires. And [illegible] his contemporaries, literary [illegible] he has a sincere admiration [illegible] Bernard Shaw, who also [illegible] O'Casey premier, the [illegible] nighter" by any means.

During the turmoil of [illegible] life in 1916, O'Casey was a [illegible] laborer among the actors [illegible] the Irish Citizen Army. [illegible] rebellion his home was [illegible] insurrection led to the [illegible] Connelly, leader of the [illegible] Out of this economic [illegible] struggle in Ireland came O'Casey's [illegible] published work, a book [illegible] "The Story of the Irish [illegible] signed P. O. Cathasaigh [illegible] O'Casey.

Born in the squalid [illegible] slums, where wretchedness [illegible] past glories of Georgian [illegible] was self-taught in the [illegible] cism of the poor. As a [illegible] education, earned his [illegible] taught himself to read [illegible] was twelve. He was in turn [illegible] dispatcher, hodcarrier, [illegible] stonebreaker, and dockhand. [illegible] cheap books with his [illegible] from browsings on the [illegible] Dublin quays. From [illegible] the Irish labor movement [illegible] into literature. His first [illegible] in 1913, was for the amusement [illegible] ers.

The Abbey Theatre was [illegible] dramatic technic, but [illegible] playwriting for this [illegible] April, 1923, "The Shadow [illegible] written on stolen paper, [illegible] and produced by the Abbey [illegible] the spring of 1924 "Juno [illegible] cock" established the [illegible] Irishman. And in 1926 [illegible] another great dramatist [illegible] Plough and the Stars" took [illegible] storm. Honest and fearless [illegible] are "the first dramatic [illegible] literature of the Dublin [illegible]

Fifty-one years old, [illegible] this lean Irishman look out [illegible] direct, from behind [illegible]

(Continued on page 3)

"FORMAL" APPEARS AS COLLEGE MAGAZIN[illegible]

Another college [illegible] remark, filled with [illegible] stated differently, repre[illegible] lege life as a "night[illegible] bouts, cut-down flivvers [illegible] sors and happy-go-luck[illegible] this is not the true [illegible] life, why is it represented

Formal treats college [illegible] mirror of student activ[illegible] and women are pictured [illegible] as raccoon-coated [illegible] fellow well met" [illegible] women are fortunately [illegible] gent group of people [illegible] magazine is printed.

The magazine contains [illegible] on vocational guidance [illegible] humor of a satirical [illegible] college life at [illegible] glimpses of campus life [illegible] versities, fraternity and [illegible] books, cinema and [illegible] regular section on fashion [illegible] lege men and women [illegible] Fifth Avenue and leading [illegible] facturers. Articles of [illegible] ture are presented [illegible] of Fine Living. The [illegible] not to make a joke [illegible] to amuse the general [illegible]

The agent on campus [illegible] A. R. Wilcox '35. [illegible]

BULLETIN BOARDS

[illegible] that the sea also
[illegible] but how about
[illegible] something that
[illegible] problems. It is
[illegible] great news that
[illegible] and also adapt
[illegible] a regular location
[illegible] according to atmos-
[illegible] and Parker has
[illegible] times that attend
[illegible] sometimes to
[illegible] are laid up

[illegible] made the
[illegible] of the
[illegible] to it and
[illegible] and
[illegible] cannot to
[illegible] and that
[illegible] and

[illegible] and
[illegible] and
[illegible] and

CONFERENCE NOV. 7-8 HELD AT MORRILL HALL

(Continued from page 1)

PROGRAM

Wednesday, November 7, 1934

[illegible] Outlet for [illegible] Milk
H. L. Wilson

Thursday, November 8, 1934

[illegible] Meeting and Unveiling [illegible]
H. L. Wilson
[illegible] Products on the Farm and on the Dairy Plant
R. Tobin
[illegible] Attending the Inspection of [illegible]
[illegible] Figures by J. M. Sherman
[illegible] Conclusions in Dairy [illegible]
A. M. Gardner
[illegible] Meeting of [illegible] A. M. Association
[illegible] presiding
[illegible] Laboratory
[illegible] Meeting Board of Directors V. D. [illegible] A. M. Assn.
Marketing Natural Unpasteurized Milk
L. D. Irish
[illegible] Progress in Massachusetts Milk Control Board
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

W. A. A. TO SPONSOR A BADMINTON CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

SUPREME COURT HEARS R. O. T. C. RESISTANCE CASE, DECISION THE 12TH

A lecture on the Wisconsin Self Government Association at Grinnell College gives that system at that institution many new supporters today.

The Distinguished Service Medal of the [illegible] Association of Oberlin College has been presented to Dr. Dan F. [illegible] Congregational [illegible] pastor.

[illegible] gave the [illegible] that [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sports News

CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD RUNS UP PERFECT SCORE AGAINST N. Y. TEACHERS

Vermont Gains First Six Places Against New York State Teachers College

...cross-country team worked ...son by a perfect score over ... State Teachers College last ... The race was all Vermont ...ing to end as was evidenced ... that the first six men to finish ... Vermont men.

... first perfect score made ... cross-country team in ... Coach Post has been urging ... his men to work as a team ... man did his part in a very ...

... White and Woodruff took the ... the start and kept well ahead ... About a quarter of a mile ... Nash, seeing that three Ver... were close behind, the leaders ... all six came in tie for first ...

... credit is due to Hathaway, who ... a game fight and managed to ... Merchant also must be ... as he has made great prog... a newcomer.

... the best balanced team Ver... had in a long time and it is ... they will win their two re... meets.

... 30:45, appears slow, but there ... wind prevailing and time ... when the leaders waited for ...

... being perfect, was Vermont ... 45

... Lehrer, White, Woodruff, Jenks, ... and Rogers, all of Vermont, ... first.

... Coulter, N. Y. T. C.
... Hathaway, V.
... Merchant, V.
... De Russo, N. Y. T. C.
... Reed, N. Y. T. C.
... Fulleragar, N. Y. T. C.
... Reynolds, N. Y. T. C.
... Story, N. Y. T. C.
... Bidman, N. Y. T. C.

... benefit of those who do not ... the scoring in cross-country, ... score wins. The man placing ... 1, the second man 2 and all ... added up for the teams' total. ... first five men are of the same ... their score is 15, which is con... a perfect score.

GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM STARTS PRACTICE FOR SEASON LAST FRIDAY

Team Aims for the Record of the Championship Team Two Years Ago

... Girls' Rifle Team candidates, at ... of Vermont, were called ... for the first time this ... Using the greatly im... range, developed by a mem... Military Department Faculty ... west of the gymnasium, the ... will be coached by Sgt. R. T. ... department.

... number of candidates showed ... first practice of the season, ... that the team will ap... rd of two years back, when ... Girls' Rifle Team, after ... rd season, emerged with the ... of the United States.

CROWD OF STUDENTS ATTEND PEP RALLY

(Continued from page 1)

... Sabin, and paraded down... ... and Crehan gave pep ...sage the Vermont sup... ...t out to the game and ... to victory." T. M. ... W. Morgan, a U. V. M. ... enthusiastically about the ...

... ce that followed the bon... the dummy Norwich ... mparatively quiet affair ... a basis of former ones. ...heering at each street ... just as loud. Traffic ... a short time, and those ... who had retired for the ...wakened by enthusiastic ... for the team.

FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM WINS BY SINGLE POINT OVER WATERBURY

Haseltine Noses Out Steele in 15 Minutes and 8 Seconds Over the Three-mile Course

... ...ing out a hard earned victory over a strong Waterbury High School cross-country team the Vermont freshman harriers chalked up their second consecutive win of the season on Saturday afternoon. The score was 25-26.

Even though Haseltine won of the outstanding high school runners in the State and star of the Waterbury team, came first, seven seconds ahead of Steele, the first Vermont man to finish, the always dependable Stark and Lamson came in in a dead heat for third place to nullify this temporary advantage. Keith also ran his usual steady race finishing eighth for Vermont, while Gilman turned in his best performance of the season to finish among the first ten.

The weather conditions were ideal and consequently very good time was made, Haseltine traversing the three-mile route in 15.08, with Steele right at his heels the entire distance. This is the fastest time made over the course this year, and one of the best ever turned in.

To date the freshmen have only dropped one meet, that to Dartmouth by a single point; and by defeating Waterbury, one of the strongest high school teams in the State, they seem to have shown themselves to be one of the best balanced freshman teams Vermont has had for several years.

The order of finish was as follows: 1 Haseltine (W.), 15:08; 2. Steele (V.), 15:15; 3. Stark (V.), 4. Lamson (V.), tie, 15:37; 5. Dolloff (W.), 15.40; 6. Marshall (W.), 15.57, 7 Kennedy (W.), 16:04; 8 Keith (V.), 16.08; 9. Morse (W.), 16:15; 10. Gilman (V.), 16.35; Rosinelli (V), Carpenter (V.), Parks (W.), Webber (V.), Clough (W.), Robinson (V.), Howland (W.), Warren (W.).

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

A completely rejuvenated football team made its début at Centennial Field Saturday with the result that the Norwich Cadet was wholly disarmed in the battle.

It was a sight for sore eyes to watch Vermont charge through the line for repeated gains, and for the first time this season we saw a hard-blocking interference open up holes for the ball carrier.

The Catamounts outplayed the horsemen in every department but through the air, and had it not been for several costly fumbles when in a scoring position, the score would have been much greater.

With Delfausse carrying the ball, the interference clicked well. In Kenworthy we found a new scoring threat, and his interception of a Norwich pass paved the way for the lone touchdown.

Jesukawicz played bang up ball. He was taken out of the game in a dazed condition after being hit hard on the head on a line buck, but his injury fortunately was only temporary.

Cook, Gardner and Lawton showed up well on the defense. In fact, the whole team should be praised for its encouraging improvement in a week's time.

We cannot, however extend praise to the officials at the game. The refereeing was very careless and more than once Sabo expressed his feelings on decisions rendered.

The crosscountry team turned in a perfect score against New York State Teachers. Our long strides had it all over our opponents and didn't exert too much energy to win. However it must be remembered that this is the first year of that sport at the Teachers College.

And the frosh hill and dalers eked out a win over Waterbury High School thus giving Vermont a banner day in sports.

There are only thirty five women students in all the universities in Japan.

Catamounts Annihilate Horsemen in First Conference Game by 7-0 Tally

Catamounts Forced Norwich Back With Running Attack and Punts But Norwich's Passing Offense Was Very Good, Especially Near the End of the Game



Kenny Delfausse '35
Harriers' left halfback at the cross-country team

WOMEN FROSH HOCKEY TEAM TRIUMPHANT

Freshmen women at the University of Vermont are exhilarated over the fact that their hockey team recently turned in a spotless slate and walked off with the championship. The frosh team beat everything in sight, including teams representing the three other classes at the University. The hockey tournament began early in October.

THREE RECREATION COUNCILS FORMED

Three Recreation Councils have been formed in the State for the purpose of developing recreational interests in their respective counties. The Councils are under the direction of the 4-H division of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. Bennington County established a Council two years ago. Caledonia and Washington Counties established Councils this summer, following the series of Recreational Institutes conducted by John Bradford of the National Recreation Association.

The Councils are for recreational leaders from various organizations who wish to learn the principles of recreation work, how to lead games and different sports. They are attended by recreational workers in schools and church societies, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Granges, 4-H organizations, Home Demonstration groups and others. These representatives come from different towns and organizations within the county and meet once a month for discussion and training. The meetings are devoted to songs, folk dancing, organization, games and other features of recreational work.

An examination paper at the University of Mississippi asked for the principal parts of any Latin verb. Upon one paper was written: "Slippeo, slippere, falli, bumptus." The returned paper had these words: "Failo, failere, fluncto, suspendum."

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GAME

Delfausse pulse was constantly increasing with the chance the quickest man of the game and accidentally scored more than New England offense got itself a warped picture of the rules. His first offense was the handing of a forward pass by an illegal receiver. If a fighting spirit means a fighting team, the Cats should have as much fight as any team in the country.

When Delfausse flanked right end in the last quarter to the Cadet line spectators were treated to the best bit of blocking that they have seen all year. Norwich secondary men were not only blocked out but knocked off their feet. With any kind of blocking Delfausse should always be good for a gain on that play.

Coach Sabo inserted Howie Niles who has been playing third team in practice into the game in the first quarter. Either Howie is a much improved player or Sabo was warning some other men to get down to business.

The cheering showed a marked improvement over that of the two previous games. Maybe there is something in this cheering stuff after all.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEARS ITS END

Bad Weather Has Held It Up a Great Deal Up to Now

From a large field of entrants only an expert few remain in the general student tennis tournament at the University of Vermont. The tournament has been held up this year because of bad weather and if necessary the remaining few games will be run off on the gymnasium courts, it was announced today from the physical education office.

Successful candidates for tennis honors to date are John Swift of Burlington, F. Shaine of Cambridge, Mass., Bart Costello of Rutland and the winner of the as yet unplayed contest between F. C. Lounds of Brattleboro and R. E. Hart of Montpelier. The last named game is scheduled for the immediate future and from the remaining field of four contestants the University of Vermont championship will be decided within a week, it is expected.

KENWORTHY SCORES ON INTERCEPTED PASS

... ...ning of the game Coach Sabo ... ...ks at halfback. Vermont ... Green Mountain conference ... ...ding the Norwich ... ...ation. The score ... does ... ...ate an accurate account of the ... ...ality of the two teams ... ...ing Norwich by far ... ...than the score indicates. It takes ... ...ter to give a picture of the way the Catamounts will perform in its two remaining games. Vermont fans can look with optimism toward a triumph over Middlebury and the state title here after seven years.

Despite the fact that Vermont outplayed her opponent the win was by no means in easy one. Vermont contestants clogged the horsemen back with a running attack or by virtue of Red Cook's long high kicks, but each time Norwich remained adamant when her goal line was threatened. Finally late in the third quarter with the ball deep in her own territory Norwich who threw 29 passes in the course of the game foolishly elected to pass. Kenworthy intercepted on the 30 yard line and raced back to the 14th before he was brought down. Kenworthy made 4 yards through the line as the quarter ended. After Norwich had been penalized to her 3 yard marker because of pass interference, Kenworthy lugged the ball forward on four occasions and ultimately carried it over for a touchdown. Cook converted with a place kick.

This was not the Catamounts only chance to score. In the second period after a penalty had driven them back to their goal line, Norwich had a kick partially blocked which went out of bounds on the 29 yard stripe. After two ineffectual tries at the line Jezukawicz on a fake reverse dashed off right tackle behind perfect interference cut to the right and chopped his way through the Norwich defense to the 1 yard line. Here Vermont's customary tough luck came into play and they fumbled on the next play, Norwich recovering and kicking out of danger. Jezukawicz who had played a sensational game up to that time both in carrying the ball and backing up the line had to be removed at this time because of a head injury.

In the third quarter after an exchange of kicks in which Cook with the wind on his back gained consistently, Ver

(Continued on page 6)

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UNIVERSITY STORE

CATAMOUNTS ANNIHILATE HORSEMEN 7-0

CONTENTS OF VERMONT PASTURE SOILS STUDIED

A study of the available potash and

way. Except for

made by the Federal

South of part of Addison

and of Windsor County

I. R. CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW EVENING

(Continued from page 1)

committee,

have been placed on the International Relations shelf in the Billings Library.

"Between Two Worlds" by Nicholas Murray Butler

"New Governments in Europe" by

"European War Debts and Their Settlement" by Wildon Lloyd

"United States

"Foreign Governments" by Emilio

"Our Heritage of Freedom" by James T. Shotwell.

"Eugene Debbs Victor" by Harold S.

Also included reprints of addresses on the Munitions Investigations by Senator William E. Borah, March 5, 1934 and Senator Gerald P. Nye, March 1, 1934. These reprints come from the Congressional Record of Addresses.

In addition the following publications have been recently presented by the World Peace Foundation to the International Relations Club:

International Labor Office Report of the Director 1934

League of Nations. Report of the Technical Agent of the Council on his mission in China, 1934.

League of Nations: Dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay: Report of the Chaco Commission.

A subscription to the *International Labor Review* for the year July, 1934 through June 1935.

As a method of keeping informed of current happenings in the international field the attention of the student's inter-

ested in this subject is directed to the publications of the Foreign Policy Association. These consist of the *Foreign Policy Bulletin*, a weekly affair, and the *Foreign Policy Reports*, presented fortnightly. In addition the Carnegie Endowment furnishes the *Fortnightly Summary of International Events*. These three publications may be found on the large table to the right as one enters the library.

LACK OF KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH, REASON FOR FAILURE OF STUDENTS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Athens, Ga.—Lack of knowledge of English words and their meanings is one of the most serious causes of student failures at the University of Georgia, it has been announced here by the department of psychology.

Freshmen of the University of Georgia were compared with the freshmen of other colleges by means of psychological tests given the first year students. While in ability to use English the Georgia college beginners did not rank as well they did better than those of other colleges in tests that required thought and judgment, such as in the arithmetic and artificial language tests.

COLLEGES CHANGE NAMES

Several of the colleges in the United States have changed their names. A partial list follows: The Agricultural and Mechanical College, Jonesboro, becomes Arkansas State College; John E. Brown College, Arkansas, becomes John Brown University; California Christian College, Los Angeles, becomes Chapman College, Evanston Bible School, Illinois, becomes Evanston Collegiate Institute; Colleges of the City of Detroit become Wayne University; St. John's College, New York, becomes St. John's University; Spokane University (a four-year institution) becomes Spokane Valley Junior College (a two-year institution); St. Stephen's College (of Columbia University) has become Bard College.

The dean of Clarinda Junior College, Richard D. Rowley, is also a student in that institution's freshman class. He is working to obtain credits in French and German to obtain a master's degree.

Society . . . Notes

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma

the pledging at

port, Vt., on November 2.

KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Theta Chapter

had as their guest for

her 21 Miss Ann Eastman

tional inspector of Kappa

Miss Johnston arrived

twenty-first. She was

evening at the regular

and at open house Wednesday

She presided over a

called Tuesday the twenty-

of the founding of Kappa

evening a group of K D

Johnston had dinner at

where a table had been

present were Kay Leland

Phearson, Anna Livak Ryan-

son, Phyllis Peacock Lee

Leach and Lena Bussey.

During her sojourn in

Johnston stayed with Miss

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alice Wimett '35 of

Mary Tuohey '31 of

tiated by Alpha Xi Delta

November 1. Mrs. Ruth

president, of Province I, was

of the chapter last week.

Betty Baker, Eola

Jenkins '34 and Mildred

visitors over the week-end.

Exactly $36,110 in scholarships has been awarded to 176 students at Vassar College. Only $3,320 has been awarded to students in the schools of

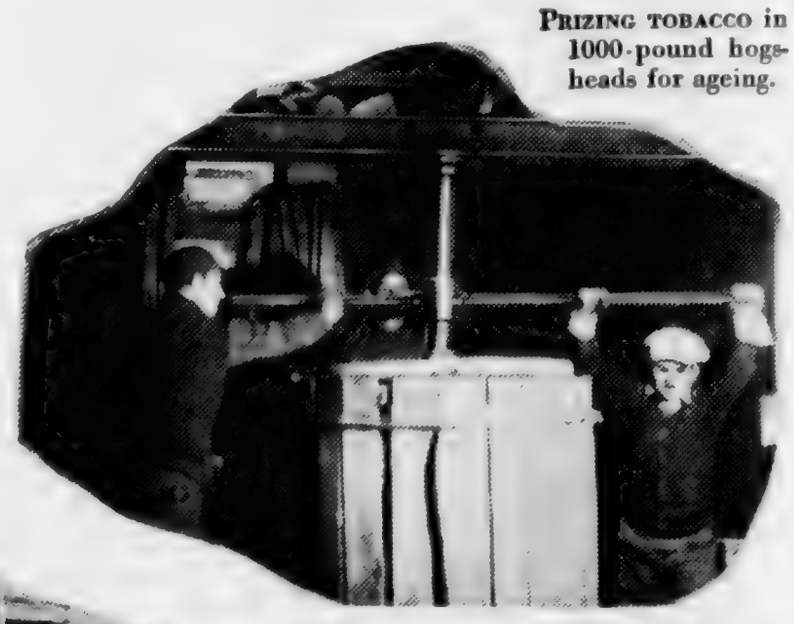
New York University for the present school year.

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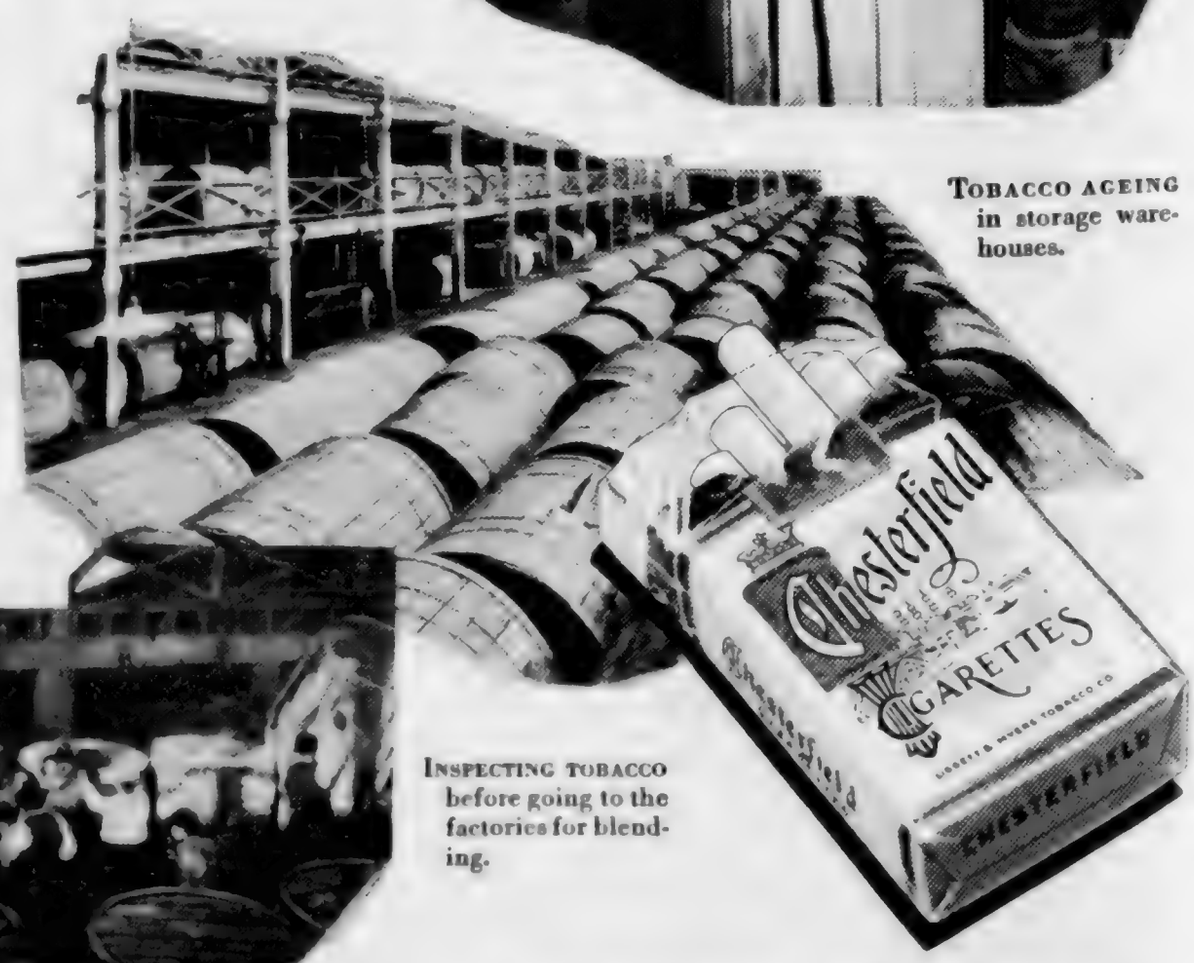


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the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1934 NUMBER 14

Cast Selected for University Players' Production This Fall



M. Libby '35



R. C. Muldrum '35

[illegible] for the fall play, "Outward Bound," were held November 6 and 7, [illegible] Metcalf, Myrick and Tupper, the judges, assisted by Mrs. [illegible] Taggart, who will again coach [illegible] players.

[illegible]s chosen to take part in [illegible]n are as follows:

[illegible] bartender, E. Kane '36; [illegible] girl, Mary Whitney '36; [illegible] a young man in love with [illegible]dley '35; Tom Prior, a partial [illegible] Howe '36; Mrs. Clivedon-[illegible], society woman, E. Douglas [illegible]; Wm. Duke, a poor London [illegible], R. Muldram '35; Mrs. Midget, [illegible] charwoman, M. Maguire [illegible]; Lingley, a business man, [illegible]d '37, Rev. Frank Thomson, [illegible]ector," R. S. Wright '35.

[illegible]ubles were selected for the [illegible]s and will this year rehearse [illegible]h the cast. Understudies [illegible] S. A. Belcher '37 to understudy Howe and Libby; Margaret Kane [illegible] understudy Mary Whitney; A. R. [illegible] '36 to understudy Howe and Muldram; Helen Meloy '36 to understudy Miss Douglas; Evelyn Perry '36 to understudy Miss Maguire and A. Dean '37 to understudy Pickwood and Wright.

A large number turned out for the tryouts Tuesday but Wednesday quite a few freshmen were disappointed by a notice from the deans office which stated that all freshmen were ineligible to try out during the first semester.

The play, "Outward Bound," is rather more serious than heretofore attempted by the dramatic societies. It is not a tragedy, being interposed with comedy bits, and is by no means a heavy or depressing production. It gives ample opportunity for the chosen ones to exhibit their dramatic prowess. The play itself deals with nine widely varied characters aboard a mysterious ship bound for no one knows where, not even the passengers.

The cast will start rehearsals immediately, as the play is to be given December 12.

Officers of the Class of 1936

Vice-president: Roberta Puckridge.

Treasurer D. D. Davis.

Faculty-Student Council

Agricultural: H. E. Ruhmshottel.
Arts: M. C. Jones.

Engineering: Dean Colburn.

Co-eds Kay Mahoney, Rosemary Cahill.

Student Senate: C. J. Howe, R. A. Negus, J. H. Ainsworth, L. M. Paul, R. T. Bartlett, R. G. Allen.

H. E. Fitch, Jr., and J. S. Pozzabut tied; the choice will be made at a future election.

Monster Pep Rally for Team Called Tonight

Coach Sabo and Boulder Back of Move for Onthrust of Team With Strength of Awakened Spirit of Student Body for Victory Tomorrow

CO-ED MAJOR WILL BE CHOSEN AT MILITARY BALL THIS EVENING

Men Will be Resplendent at Formal Dance, in Tux or Colorful Uniforms

[illegible] coming weekend [illegible] one of the biggest and best during the whole college year. Two big social events and the Frosh game. The Military Ball is the last formal dance of the college year and as such is one of the most popular. And it is followed Saturday night by an informal dance at the fraternity [illegible].

As we [illegible] the event will be postponed [illegible] is either the Day of Black [illegible] [illegible] at last.

The committee in charge promises a good time for everyone at this dance which will be held in the Gym. Friday night from 9:00 until 1:00 a.m. Sid Gordon and his band are furnishing the music. Tickets are $2.00 per couple and may be obtained from Stabbard and Hinds men at the door the night of the dance.

Light effects will continue a ball of real merit and will then be elected by those attending the dance. It is also held several days ago the R. O. T. C. battalion chose the officers for the coming year. Cadet Major [illegible] Muldrum, sophomore Delt, Lambert junior Phi Mu and [illegible] Hall freshman Gym will be selected as the royal couple to [illegible] attending the dance. The [illegible] a [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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NEW SPIRIT EXPECTED AT PEP RALLY TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

DANTE, GREATEST POET OF ALL LANDS AND AGES SAYS DR. RAVI-BOOTH

Dr. Booth Explains Creator of Italian Language and "Divine Comedy"

GUESTS ENJOY FORMAL RECEPTION FOR SABOS

FIRST REGULAR MEETING OF I. R. C. HELD IN OLD MILL LAST WEDNESDAY

Contrast of Canadian Government With That of United States Discussed

The first regular meeting of the International Relations Club at Vermont was held Wednesday evening in the Old Mill lounge.

The topic of the evening was a discussion of the government of Canada as contrasted with that of the United States led by Professor Laatsch, faculty leader of the group. Speaking on the various aspects of Canadian government Professor Laatsch discussed the various governmental organs, showing the parallel and the contrasting features of the United States government.

Preceding the discussion, a short business meeting was held. The club approved the slate of officers presented by the nominating committee. Then in discussing plans for a program for the next meeting, to be held in about three weeks, Professor Laatsch suggested that various members present a review of the new book on Russia presented by the Carnegie Endowment. Each member will review two or three chapters, thus permitting greater discussion.

The meeting was adjourned early in view of the coming hour exams. However, Professor Laatsch remained to discuss further the topic of the evening with those who desired to do so.

FOUR FRATERNITIES TO HAVE PLEDGE DANCES TOMORROW NIGHT

Owls, Phi Delts, Tau Epsilon Phi's, and Sigma Nu's Announce Events

Four fraternities [illegible] Delta Theta, [illegible] Sigma Nu will give [illegible] tomorrow night.

The Owls dance [illegible] co-chairmen, F. M. [illegible] H. I. Bickford '35 [illegible] be decorated as [illegible] music will be furnished [illegible] orchestra. The chaperones [illegible] and Mrs. L. S. Rowe, Mrs. R. J. Livingston.

The Phi Delt's dance [illegible] agement of D. G. Sutter, Howe '36. The chaperones Mrs. James H. Ballard [illegible] be decorated with pine [illegible] by Doug Sutter. Cider will be served and refreshments furnished by Sid Carsley.

Tau Epsilon Phi's [illegible] music furnished by [illegible] orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. [illegible] be the chaperones. [illegible] under the management of [illegible] Wood '35.

The Sigma Nu dance will be furnished by Joe [illegible]. The chaperones will be Mr. Prof. and Mrs. Briggs [illegible] in the hands of co-chairmen [illegible] '37 and J. J. Barsalow '37.

The bureau of economic [illegible] University of Texas [illegible] completes a quarter of a century in the study of that state's resources.

BOOKS WORTH OWNING

We recommend with enthusiasm the new special editions at $1.00: Bartlett's FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS and Van Doren's ANTHOLOGY OF WORLD POETRY.

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Sports News

VARSITY HARRIERS MEET WILLIAMS TOMORROW ON OPPONENT'S HOME TRACK

Cross-Country Squad Confident After Two Straight Victories

[illegible] runners will travel to Wil[illegible] tomorrow to meet [illegible] in a cross-country [illegible]

[illegible] team is full of confidence [illegible] score run last week [illegible] given an even chance [illegible] claims one of the best [illegible] there, and in the [illegible] held thus far, it has [illegible] are a strong outfit This [illegible] to offer the stiffest [illegible] of Vermont's opponents. [illegible] be at full strength due [illegible] Woodruff will be able to [illegible] team. On the last trip [illegible] to participate because of [illegible] College of Medicine [illegible] and Lehrer should be [illegible] their good work and [illegible] place among the first five [illegible] and Jenks have improved [illegible] are determined to make [illegible] improvement in this meet. [illegible]thaway and Merchant all [illegible] spirit and will try hard [illegible], the rest of the team will leave either Saturday Friday afternoon.

FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM HOLDS FIRST PRACTICE

Twenty Freshmen Answer First Call for 1938 Candidates

[illegible] freshman basketball has [illegible] Coach Prentice and about [illegible] hoopsters of the class [illegible] his call.

[illegible] afternoon the boys were out [illegible] the gymnasium practicing [illegible] shooting. Coach Prentice is [illegible] out for another southpaw [illegible] Bowman is the only left-[illegible] basketball squad.

[illegible] hold for development on the [illegible] Van Dyke and Kronig, a can-[illegible] the forward line, look promis-[illegible]

[illegible] can be said as to the quality [illegible] to be developed as this was [illegible] second practice. More will be [illegible] about the progress of the frosh [illegible] read in future editions of the [illegible]

TENNIS TOURNAMENT NOW IN THIRD ROUND

[illegible] tournament has advanced [illegible] the third round. There are [illegible] entries in this round including [illegible] Hubs, Levine, Hart, Swift, [illegible] Starbuck.

[illegible] this group, Costello, Hart, [illegible] were members of the varsity [illegible] last year. Three freshmen, [illegible]nbeck, and Coombs, will [illegible] competition to the others. [illegible] looks like the possible [illegible] he will have to fight to get [illegible]

PRENTICE TO COACH FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

[illegible] Prentice, coach of [illegible] basketball squad, has [illegible] appointed to coach the freshman basketball squad. The Green and Gold basketeers will play a [illegible] although it has not been [illegible] will probably [illegible] Montpelier Seminary, Coach [illegible] the Green Mt. Junior College [illegible] freshman opponents to carry [illegible] ing candidates that will [illegible] Coppet of New London, N. H. a [illegible] letter at Castle Community [illegible] ten is Fred Pease, Jess Sanderson, [illegible] Albans; Clark of Harding, [illegible] Howard of Montpelier, [illegible] McCrea, Jim O'Neil and Gene [illegible] former members of the Cathedral High School quintets in Burlington.

MEN'S RIFLE TEAM TO HOLD TRYOUTS NOV. 19

Range Has Been Enlarged and Many Improvements Added This Year

The first tryouts for the men's rifle team will be held on November 19 at 4:00 p.m. on the rifle range. All [illegible] novices, juniors and seniors are eligible to compete. However, all sophomores who expect to try out are urged to see Captain Craig, coach of the team, previous to the date mentioned above for a preliminary conference.

During this last year the range facilities of the University have been improved a great deal. The range has been enlarged so that at present it will hold eight shooters at one time, and the gallery has been equipped with new painted [illegible]. A better lighting system, which derives its power direct from the city lines, has also been installed. This is to prevent the dimming of the lights on the range when lights are turned on elsewhere in the building. The background of the targets has been made more clear, and also all of the rifles have been equipped with a 17a Lyman Front Sight, a great improvement over the sight used last year.

Due to these innovations and improvements, a more successful season is expected this year, than ever resulted last year, when the Vermont Rifle Team won the championship of the First Corps Area, which comprises all of New England. This year, besides entering the tournament, the team expects to attend the intersectional match at Boston at the close of the National Rifle Association matches.

FOOTBALL OVER RADIO

The fine points of the Rockne System of football strategy, will be discussed over NBC-WEAF network at 6:45 P. M. E. S. T. this Saturday when Thornton Fisher interrupts his football chatter on the Briggs Sports Parade to interview one of the foremost proponents of the system, Eddie Anderson, coach of Holy Cross. Coaches Dan Little and Benny Friedman have already been interviewed in this series which features football scores and news by Thornton Fisher, nationally known authority on sports.

More than 300 students representing thirty-two foreign countries are enrolled at the University of Southern California (Los Angeles).

THE SPORTING

Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., Vermont's opponent tomorrow, has been undefeated in football this year. The season's record of Trinity is as follows.

Trinity	46	Hardwick	0
Trinity	27	R. P. I.	0
Trinity	34	W. P. I.	0
Trinity	14	Coast Guard	6
Trinity	25	Conn. State	0
Trinity	27	Wesleyan	8

Observers will note that their schedule has been comparatively soft. For this reason, as well as possible overconfidence, the Catamounts have an excellent chance of toppling Trinity from the undefeated class.

[illegible] the undefeated and unscored [illegible] college football squads [illegible] With Vassar and Dartmouth [illegible] Connecticut, and Syracuse to [illegible] and Yale representing [illegible] Navy and Colgate [illegible] the other [illegible] eastern college teams we have [illegible] here.

It is quite a coincidence that the Panthers of Middlebury tackle an undefeated opponent also in a game tomorrow. Tufts, who has not been scored upon this season, plays host at the Medford oval to the Panthers. Although Tufts, Trinity and Northeastern are undefeated, their small size prevents them from earning the title of champion of the East.

Did you know that [illegible] Connie Mack never known for his [illegible] replaced managed the [illegible] baseball [illegible] at Penn [illegible] Glenn Cunningham became the coach at Cornell as the result of a [illegible] game.

Dooley Keller the famous wrestler was thrown over the line of scrimmage for a ten yard gain and a touchdown.

The longest run in football was made by Jack Cass of Lehigh, who picked up a fumble on the five yard line and, in bearings, ran to his own goal line and then realizing what he had done ran the length of the field for a touchdown.

That Tulane-Colgate game at the Yankee Stadium Saturday afternoon ought to create much enjoyment for the lover of colorful college football. Both are well drilled, hard hitting, fiercely tackling and ardently blocking teams and are equipped with plenty of passes of both lateral and forward qualities.

H. H. A.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL TO BEGIN NOVEMBER 21

November 21 is the date set for the first of the interclass basketball games, held annually under the supervision of the Physical Education Department at the University of Vermont. Games will [illegible] through December until the [illegible]

Cats Meet Undefeated Trinity Team Tomorrow

Vermont Planning to Break Winning Streak of Hartford Football Players—Trinity Team Has Not Played Heavy Opposition—Overconfidence May Cause Opposition to Think Green and Gold Eleven a Weak Outfit

FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM TO MEET MIDDLEBURY ON ARMISTICE DAY

Middlebury Cubs to Play at Centennial Field on Nov. 12 Against Kittens

[illegible] Freshmen of Vermont [illegible] football squad is working [illegible] conditioning for their [illegible] game of the year. This game is against the Middlebury Freshmen at the Centennial Field [illegible] Armistice Day.

Last year the [illegible] were defeated by Middlebury and [illegible] held to a scoreless tie by the [illegible] of St. Lawrence and [illegible] to record a clean slate.

[illegible] the loss of [illegible] last year and [illegible] this year.

[illegible] the freshmen played [illegible] games [illegible] and [illegible] were outclassed [illegible] lack of [illegible] Lack of [illegible] and inexperience of the team undoubtedly [illegible] their very poor [illegible] showing. [illegible] do not click together very well. [illegible] But the outstanding player of the season to date is undoubtedly a back named [illegible] Albans. He was chosen to the all-state [illegible] last year.

Coach "Eddie" Wenzell said "The team as a whole has decidedly improved. We shall give the Panthertots a good battle Armistice Day."

The frosh played their first game against the Green Mountain Junior College at Poultney, October 15 and were swamped 45 to 0.

Then on the following Saturday, they went down to Montpelier to be beaten by the Seminarians of that city by the score of 14 to 0.

Their third game was played with the soldiers from Fort Ethan Allen at the Ethan Allen Field. The freshmen held the Army boys to a scoreless tie. There was an improvement over last year as the freshman team was beaten by the score of 7 to 0 at the hands of the boys from the Fort when the latter scored on a last minute forward pass.

The game between the Fittons and the Panthertots Armistice Day should prove to be interesting and mates of the Vermont rooters will be on hand to give the freshmen their support.

Christmas recess. Class team practices are to start immediately.

Last year's tournament provided considerable interest to the student body and ended in a fierce championship. Veteran team the team are back again this season to make up the varsity squad. The strength of the freshman aggregation is unknown as yet but some well known prep school and high school stars will appear for the starting [illegible]

CATAMOUNTS TO OFFER UNEXPECTED OPPOSITION

[illegible] the outstanding [illegible] upset [illegible] Vermont's record [illegible] Trinity's [illegible] tomorrow [illegible] at least [illegible] that the boys [illegible] Hartford [illegible] with a [illegible] of [illegible] and a [illegible] of [illegible] the opponents [illegible] Coach [illegible] Trinity [illegible] the game should be one of the best of the season.

The main weakness of the Parsonsmen [illegible] the team [illegible] the season [illegible] R. P. I. When Vermont ran up a score of 19 points against the Engineers [illegible] a muddy field. Trinity scored [illegible] by a similar [illegible] On [illegible] Trinity [illegible] are known for [illegible] passing and [illegible] of the [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Hartford game up to the [illegible] to defeat its opponent by the score of [illegible] [illegible] Mort Lindsey [illegible] unbeaten [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] Trinity [illegible] Marquart [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

W. A. Notes

BADMINTON ENTHUSIASTS MEET TODAY IN GYM

Harriet Gray '36, Director, Announces Ambitious Program for New Sport

LOST

A log log duplex K and E slide rule. Finder please notify D. Renfrew, phone 3930, 316 Main Street.

Anyone wishing to become a member of the Y. W. C. A. may obtain a membership card from Patricia Stanley '37. She is staying at Redstone.

Anyone wishing to scrub properties for the group plays is asked to get in touch immediately with Winona Oatley '34, Kappa Alpha Theta House, phone 3060.

SHOULD INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS BE ABOLISHED?

A New Argument [illegible] Autos

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The Vermont Cynic

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NEW TALENT UNCOVERED AS CASTS REHEARSE FOR GROUP PLAYS NOV. 20

"The Valiant," "Suppressed Desires," and "How He Lied to Her Husband" to be Given

[illegible] plays will be presented on [illegible] and 20 November 14 as [illegible] Dorothy Murphy [illegible] York Reporter's Play [illegible] Valiant. Mary Case [illegible] Gaylance in this play says [illegible] is an excellent play, but [illegible] had few rehearsals."

[illegible] '35 is in charge of [illegible] lessons," Becky Kibbey '38 [illegible] s wonderful!" Becky is [illegible] part of "Mabel."

[illegible]more '34 is director [illegible] Lied to Her Husband." [illegible]ring '36, the "wife," says, [illegible] sophisticated comedy with [illegible] and not much action" [illegible]s the "He" of the title, a [illegible]atuated with the "wife," [illegible] I, Ed Reeder, to criticize [illegible] I do not choose to [illegible]

[illegible] are being held several [illegible] other in Room 46 of the [illegible] at the Vermonters' Club [illegible]ese are the first plays of the year, and a large attendance is expected.

VALUABLE MILITARY MAPS RESCUED FROM FIRE

[illegible] the purchase of the famous old [illegible] house, bordering the campus, [illegible]versity of Vermont, four rare [illegible] military maps of the Battle [illegible]burg were found and barely [illegible] the fire by an observant [illegible]member. They are now among [illegible] possessions of the University [illegible] partment, hanging framed on [illegible] wall.

[illegible] printed in 1863, the year of [illegible] shows the general topography [illegible] great battlefield, and position of [illegible]eral and Confederate forces. [illegible] three maps, printed some ten [illegible] show the three consecutive [illegible] battle, including changes in [illegible] troops and all details of the [illegible]rvations. The maps were made [illegible] B. Bachelder, author of books [illegible] particular Civil War encounter. [illegible]rmation received from both [illegible] and Confederate officers, maps, [illegible] other data. They are of [illegible] size.

CHORAL SOCIETY STARTS GROUP SINGING CHORUS

"Singing School" Held in Burlington High School Auditorium for Everyone

[illegible] the Burlington Choral [illegible] a "singing school" in the [illegible] Burlington High School [illegible] are reminded that every [illegible] taking part in group singing [illegible] invited to join the society [illegible] that the organization [illegible] music to the members and [illegible] inasmuch as their tal[illegible] [illegible] the satisfaction of [illegible] a public-minded enterprise and [illegible] will have available a [illegible] which can contribute [illegible] gs civic celebrations and [illegible]

[illegible] the next meetings on the [illegible] Center will keep [illegible] ember a desire to sing [illegible] meet for membership.

FRENCH CLUB PLANS MEETING FOR NEXT WEEK

[illegible] of Le Cercle Francais [illegible] a meeting in the near [illegible] next week. A notice [illegible] will appear in a later issue [illegible]

[illegible] the president. Many [illegible] interesting program is [illegible]. Any one in college who [illegible]ch is cordially invited to [illegible]ing.

[illegible] received their first sol[illegible] the colleges of three con[illegible]ed this semester in the [illegible] of Mines (Butte).

ALUMNI GROUPS PLAN MEETINGS IN NEW YORK

[illegible]

MORRILL HALL HOST TO AGRICULTURAL MEETING

Professor Ellenberger Had General Supervision of Program for Conference

The Short Course Conference for those interested in dairy plant management and milk distributors' problems was held in Morrill Hall Wednesday and Thursday, November 7 and 8. Prof. H. B. Ellenberger, head of the Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, had general supervision over the program.

Problems of inspection, control and quality were discussed by C. K. Johns, Ottawa, Canada, President International Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors; Dr. J. D. Brew, market milk specialist, Ithaca, N. Y.; H. E. Bremer, Supervisor of Creamery Inspection, Montpelier; A. B. Pike, State Dairy Inspector, Concord, N. H.; Lester F. Tompkins, representing Milk Regulation Board, Boston, Mass.; Prof. A. M. Goodman, Agricultural Engineer, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; F. E. A. Smith, Morrisville; and J. M. Fraver, Burlington.

The policies and progress of the Massachusetts Milk Control Board and the results which it hopes to attain was presented by the chairman, James O'Brien.

Problems of processing, distribution and surplus utilization were discussed by Mr. Johns, Mr. Brew, Prof. E. S. Guthrie, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; H. I. Wilson, Bureau of Dairy Industry, Washington, D. C.; Dr. J. H. Shrader, President, Research Laboratories of National Dairy Products Corporation, Inc., Baltimore, Md.; and a paper by Dr. J. M. Sherman, Department of Dairy Industry, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

EDUCATION BREEDS APES

(From the Medical Digest)

A man of great talents is a public nuisance in this respect, that he often becomes a magnet which attracts a horde of Little Men whose sole excuse for existence is that they ape the ways of the Great Man. They usually do it very badly and worse still they almost invariably confuse their dull memories or various personal recorders at their master using personal recorders at their master.

There is a case in point which is a particularly sore one with us just now. An average high school student in a high metropolitan newspaper. We might [illegible] and all [illegible] the average. After all a newspaper is never an excellent [illegible] with [illegible] He does it all the time and [illegible]

[illegible] a misplaced semi-colon, cries the faculty

(Continued on page 4)

CO-ED MAJOR



Miss Bartlett '35

BILLIE BARTLETT CHOSEN CO-ED MAJOR AT BALL IN GYM FRIDAY NIGHT

Scabbard and Blade Awards Saber as New Feature of Annual Armistice Day Dance in Gym

The Military Ball, the first formal dance of the year, featured the election of Mildred Bartlett '35 as the co-ed major to lead all those attending the dance. "Majors" are awarded a saber by F. T. Churchill '35, cadet major and the members of Scabbard and Blade fell into formation and gave a little drill in her honor.

In a vote held several days before the dance, the R. O. T. C. battalion chose the following candidates, one from each class: For the freshman, Lucille Mershon; sophomore, Dolly Bartlett; junior, Kay Mahoney; and senior, Billie Bartlett. Each ballot contained a ballot for co-ed major and Billie was elected by those attending the dance.

In the receiving line were Col. and Mrs. Rowell, Capt. and Mrs. Colby and F. T. Churchill '35.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. The programs were blue and white and the decorations were *a la militaire*.

WOMEN DEBATERS HAVE INTERESTING SCHEDULE

New Debaters Needed for Ambitious Program of Fall and Spring Debates

Phelps has received many requests for debates with other colleges says Anita Knoell '35, Manager of Women's Debate, and dates are not being booked too tall and strong encounters. Four calls to be remembered is the spring trip of a week or longer which the varsity team will make next year.

Plans are also being made for debates between class teams of both men and women. Later in the fall, matches or three will be the Carleton Cup Debate between freshmen and sophomore women. This debate was not held last year but two years ago the class of '36 won the cup.

Anyone interested in keeping in regard to debate or Phelps meetings or in trying to make [illegible]

ROSES BLOOM IN FALL ON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

[illegible] development of these buds into deadly out-of season roses.

GYMNASIUM TO BE MADE AVAILABLE FOR FACULTY

[illegible]

BADMINTON ENTHUSIASTS MAKE PLANS FOR YEAR

Trips to Canada and Tournaments of All Kinds Featured by Newly Formed Club

The Badminton Club, which is being organized at U. V. M. has already received much interest in the sport held its first meeting Tuesday, November 9 at 1:40 in the gym.

At this meeting it was decided to have social meetings once a month and have the general committee meet once a week. Those who had had previous Badminton experience meet weekly. The general committee is made up of Harriet Gray '35, chairman, Frances Rowe '36, Ruth Brown '38 and Lois Hammond '37.

This week-end a group of the club members went to Montreal to participate in a round robin tournament and also to get a few instructions from a professional. It is hoped that several similar trips can be taken throughout the year.

The Badminton Club has access to the gym:

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2:00-4:00 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1:40-2:30; Saturday from 10:30 to 5:00 and Friday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00.

Tournaments both singles and doubles mixed and not are planned for the season. The club has about fifty members now and is still looking for more. Come on everybody! Let's play badminton!

FOUR FRATERNITIES HAVE PLEDGE DANCES SATURDAY NIGHT

Delta, A T O's, Phi Mu Delts, Kappa Sigs and S A E's Hold Dances This Week

[illegible]

BOULDER SPONSORS GYM RAZZ-DAZZ SATURDAY

[illegible]

Cynic Reporter Gets Slant On Life In Panama And Germany

Seeing snow in Canada's not a new experience for most of us but for Peggy Snyder from Indiana Central (not state) it is a novelty. Its screams of delight are heard at the Alpha House on great occasions as [illegible] everybody realizes it's Peggy and snow in town. To more or less the most [illegible] the Panama [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] It [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

Associated Collegiate Press

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THE OPEN LETTER TO HEARST

A GOOD GROWTH

RIFLE TEAM STARTS PRACTICE ON NOV. 19

BEST HOCKEY PLAYERS MAKE HONORARY TEAM

A. C. E. HORIZON

MORE SONG HITS

Frances Rose

"Two Cigarettes in the Dark"—Dottie and Johnnie

"You've Got to be a Football Hero"—

4 Is it in order to be secure "America" must make herself stronger than a year? Has William Randolph Hearst suggested that that [illegible] will accept the challenge and not resort to alliance making? And if that road makes alliances, America to refrain from resorting to the same weapons? An alliance is an army, like a battleship or a submarine, [illegible] a nation's power. Are "Americans" to leave this arm entirely in the hands of prospective rivals?

5 From the utterances "George Washington to Lodge-ism" there has not been a single serious [illegible] in which "America" has not been drawn into the affairs of Europe. Does William Randolph Hearst really believe that it isolation [illegible] was not possible even in ancient times, a great Power, a "Creditor Nation" such as America" in the days of the aeroplane can continue to pursue isolation?

6 If to keep America" free of general and permanent entanglements and be guided by each circumstance as it arises was the national principle before the War, [illegible] America" had no League Commitments in 1914 and men up to the last William Randolph Hearst among them, proclaimed how free their hands were. America was drawn in. Does William Randolph Hearst" think that America" could have kept out, that her entrance was a mistake?

7 If he thinks "America's" entrance was a mistake would he have regarded the victory of the Germanic powers, the reaction, that is, of an hegemony so preponderant that "America" could not have resisted any demands that it cared to make upon "Americans," as a matter of indifference? If so, why trouble about armaments at all? If it is a matter of indifference that combinations, much stronger than "America," should arise?

8 If, on grounds of national security, America cannot accept the preponderance of a foreign combination, why should "Americans" expect foreigners to accept "theirs" especially as their preponderance ("the Allies") resulted in imposing upon their rivals a Treaty which Mr Hearst himself refers to as the "Utter Injustice of the Versailles Treaty"

9 On the eve of the War, Sir Edward Grey declared that the only possible alternative to the see-saw of the Balance of Power, by which the precarious defence of one was achieved by the deterring the other or all defence, was for both to pool their power to secure the observance of a common rule of in

(Continued on page 4)

THEATRE

Flynn

(M T) *Dance* ... Dick Powell ... [illegible] ... Powell to [illegible] ... [illegible] ... Hugh Williams ... Gilbert Roland ... romantic interest in the Rinehart story.

(Mon) *The Firebird* ... son of a Gilbert Miller ... cess. Built around ... Music, a Stravinsky ... 1910, which lends ... the picture. Verree ... Cortez, Lionel Atwill ...

(W T) *Gunning* ... han picture is worth ... Cohan hits feature ... York gambler. Dorothy ... Wynne Gibson.

(F, S) *Menace* ... A murder mystery. Gertrude ... Cavanaugh, John Loder ... Grossman head the cast ... whose identity is unknown ... lives of two men and a ... The three get together ... in an isolated Caliornia ... the villain is thar, wit ...

State

(M T) *This Man* ... story of a wife who swai ... and went to war against ... her home shouting the ... "hands off!" according ... hounds. Comedy, love ... (W T) *Crime of Ha* ... Ralph Bellamy and ... make-believe drama that ... tragedy. Whose hand ... shot? That's for you to ... edy. When Do We Eat ...

(F, S) *Lost Patrol* ... Victor McLaglen, Boris ... Ford and Reginald Denn ... phere built up in this ... lost on the desert is clear ...

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See GEORGE RAFT in "LIMEHOUSE NIGHTS," his forthcoming Paramount Picture

Sports News

Catamounts Bow to Trinity 21-7 in Hard Fought Game

...UPPER, Jr.

...smartest collection of ...t and smashed to ... gridiron, a perfectly ...nity machine scored ... first three periods by ...ity of Vermont 21 to 7 ...wd at Centennial Field ... brilliant Blue and Gold ...Trinity its seventh con... undefeated and untied ...nd claim for New Eng... football supremacy ... minutes had elapsed ... and Gold tallied. With ...ing backs, Mickey Ko... Marquet, Sis Sampers and ... knifing through the Ver... sweeping the flanks and, ...ver failed, as it finally did ... and Gold 8 yard stripe... on Big Luke Kellam, ... the round end play for ...down. Twice again dur... afternoon Trinity tal... when Sis Sampers ... the line on a cross buck ... period and finally when ...ky sliced through tackle, ... clear and raced 44 yards ...ires for the touchdown ... Blue and Gold guard, ...s from placement ...ttle that Enos Ramon ... bullet pass which Rollie ...d down on the dead run ...challenged, across the last Catamount touchdown. Red ... goal and Vermont had ...points than Trinity's com... had scored all season ...s that Vermont compiled ...ardage by land and by ... blue-shirted visitors for ... better eleven, trained to ...dert and resourceful, the ...race Centennial Field this

	Vermont (7)
...	l.e., Gardner
...	l.t., Cook
...	l.g., Paul
...	c., Bedell
...	r.g., Lawton
...	r.t., Denhoff
...	r.e., Giardi
...	q.b., Lanahan
...	r.h.b., Ramon
...	l.h.b., Delfausse
...	f.b., Jezukawicz

...periods	1	2	3	4	T
...	7	7	7	0	21
...	0	7	0	0	7

...Kellam, Sampers, Ko...se

...touchdown—Webber 3.

...		
Net gain ...		
Passes ...		
Yards gained ...		
Number of passes ...		
Forward completed ...		
Passes intercepted ...		
Yards gained ...		
Number of punts ...		
Distance of punts ...		
Average of punts ...		
Number of penalties ...		
Distance of penalties ...		
Fumbles ...		
Own fumbles recovered ...		

The music department of the University of Vermont announces an organ recital by Miss Nattlie Marston on Sunday, December 2, at 8.15 p.m. at the Ira Allen Chapel. A part of this program will be Christmas music.

The time has been changed from afternoon to evening because December 2 is the last day of Thanksgiving vacation. It is hoped that enough students will be back to hear this concert.

Campus Comment

...stop to wonder how one ... to safety if a fire ever ... Old Mill? Though there ... thinking about trouble ...ary, it would do no one ...about the fire hazards of ... the first place, it is an ...ters are comparatively ... One realizes how long ...d one's way down from ...after a class; how long ... the panic of a real fire! ...ever stop long enough ... of the fact that there ...s on the Old Mill; no ...er, except those rickety ...

...have never thought of ...ors have worried about ...ese especially when one ...es a smoldering cigar ...d floor. The smoker of ...ubly *never* stopped to ... into which he might ...g other lives. Al... be pleasant to think ...er should start in the ...d undoubtedly be be... like the above, was ...ess and neglected to ...r fellow.

M. W. A.

Women's Glee Club practice has been changed to Thursdays at 8.00. Chapel orchestra will practice from now on on Tuesdays from 7.00 to 7.30. Men's Glee Club practices on Wednesdays at 7.00. The University orchestra will rehearse Wednesdays at 7.30.

VARSITY HARRIERS WIN AGAINST WILLIAMS TEAM

Cross-country Team Makes It Three Straight by Taking Seven of Fourteen Places

...Captain Wilson ... had ... ...crossed the finish ... ...hundred and forty ... ...

On the basis of Williams ... and Dartmouth ... ...

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces a Country Fair to be held on Friday, November 16, from 4.00 to 7.00 p.m. Everyone is assured a grand time, what with specialties, a floor show, dancing and good eats. Watch Friday's Cynic for further details.

STUDY OF DAIRY FARMS HAS BEEN COMPLETED

...

...

...

A. C. E. HORIZON

(Continued from page 1)

NEWS REELS SEEK SHOTS OF SPOT MACHINE GUN

A Student-at-Large

REPORTER GETS SLANT ON PANAMA, GERMANY

(Continued from page 1)

EDUCATION BREEDS APES

(Continued from page 1)

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Fair enough—

WE tell you that Chesterfield Cigarettes are made of mild, ripe tobaccos. We've told you about the paper—that it's pure and burns right, without taste or odor.

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BURY MIDDLEBURY ! !

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1934 — NUMBER 16

ANNUAL GROUP PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED AT GYM NOVEMBER 20

"Suppressed Desires," "The Valiant" and "How He Lied to Her Husband" Are Offered

...nual Group Plays, long ... presented at 8:15 p.m. ...ember 20, in the gym. For ...rears no admission has been ...ged plays, but a hat has ... As yet no admission has ... this year.

...ght '35 who is the coach of ... Desires," says of the three ...ppressed Desires' is, of course, ... in vein and much broader ... the other two, offering a ...rast. This play is a satire, ...drama 'The Valiant,' is a ...

...Valiant' is a very well-known ... has won more contests than ... play in the country, having ...ed the hundred mark.

...He Lied to Her Husband' ... by George Bernard Shaw ... was on a four-day vacation, to ... a curtain raiser for his 'Man ... The dialogue is very subtle. ... I am coaching, 'Suppressed ... is very well cast. Eleanor ... '37 has already won her laurels ... and will be sure to present ... characterization; and ... Kibby '38 shows promise of ... work, being possessed of ... pleasing voice."

...Wright '35 is playing a part in ... his coaching duties, and al... modesty kept him from dis... own possibilities, the other ... the cast have praised his ...

...Dorothy Murphy is directing ... Miss Murphy played ... in "Hedda Gabler" in the ... play production three years ... has decided to reserve her ... for next Tuesday's CYNIC, ... stated that she wished the ... the cast to give their im...

...Costello '36 says of "The Val... "This is a 'heavy drama,' in... grip the audience; for this ... has been placed between two ...hter plays. It should leave ... spellbound. It's a very ... and we're all working hard."

...Casey '35 wishes the impression ... from her comment in the last ... be corrected: "It was not a ... rehearsals, but a case of my ... able to attend," she states. ... has worked very hard to ... a success."

...Abbott '35 says, "Probably one ... important things to be said ... that new scenery and a new ...ederal lighting will be used ... The scenery is being ...dents with the aid of gradu... D. Jenks '34 is supervising ...ture of the new sets and has ... lighting.

...ard to the plays themselves, I ... 'The Valiant' will go over ... the Group Play will be bet... the past, due to the fact that ...re more experienced and will, ... a much more finished ...

...Mulmore '34 has charge of ... Had to Her Husband." Mr. ... notes: "This is definitely a ... piece, depending very little ... and therefore, rather hard to ... It has been very well cast. ...brance and understanding ... conversation it can't be beaten."

FRENCH CLUB TO HOLD INFORMAL MEETING ON TUESDAY EVENING

... Français will hold a meet... Tuesday evening at 7.30 at the ... house. An interesting pro... been arranged, concluded by ... and a large attendance is ...

... is open to all interested; ... taking, or who has ever ... urged to be present. All ... go to choir that evening ... come after choir practice ...

... three students to return ... the library at North... University Law School, the lie... being used

GRADUATE CLUB MEETS ON NOVEMBER 13

...ducted experiments at Clark University a few years ago on inverted vision which attracted much interest in scientific circles.

OUTING CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING IN GYM ON NOVEMBER 14

Extensive Plans Made to Include Membership Drive and Full Winter Sports Program

The first meeting of the Outing Club of the University of Vermont was held in the gymnasium Wednesday evening, November 14. D. N. Sutter '36, president of the club, opened the meeting explaining the advantages of becoming a member of the club. "There are numerous advantages derived from becoming a member of the club. Each member has the privilege of going on the hikes which the club sponsors every week-end or every other week-end. The club plans to have a few sleigh rides. Last year the one that we had was a success. Free skiing and snowshoeing instruction will be given to any member who desires it. Besides all this, membership offers a special attraction to the girls, because the club plans to send the women's winter sports team to the Middlebury Winter Carnival this winter, as it did last year."

The membership drive, under the direction of G. M. Sabin, Jr. '35, will start immediately. One member in each of the dormitories and fraternity houses will enter membership cards for sale. The membership fee is fifty cents. Anyone who does not live in a dorm or a fraternity house and who wishes to join the club should see D. N. Sutter or G. M. Sabin, Jr.

A call will soon be issued for candidates for the winter sports teams. Meets have been planned at Norwich, Middlebury, St. Michael's. A home meet is being contemplated for the week-end of the Kake Walk, as in former years. Skating, skiing, and snowshoeing events will be held, including short dashes, cross-country, relay, and obstacle races. Prof. W. P. Pierce of the Botany Department will assist in coaching the teams. Professor Tupper, of the English Department, is also very much interested in the future of the club.

A representative of the Mount Mansfield Ski Club made an offer to the club

(Continued on page 3)

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS TO MEET AT U. V. M. NOVEMBER 24

The annual high school editors' conference of the University of Vermont with the schools of the State will be held Saturday, November 24. The morning session will open promptly at 10:30 and the conference will close at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. It will be held in the Fleming Museum. Lunch will be served by the University.

Among the speakers will be Miss Jeanette E. Young of the alumni office of the University, who will discuss "Alumni Notes"; Mr. Russell H. Farnsworth of the Free Press Printing Company, Burlington, who will talk on "Inexpensive Improvements"; Prof. Fred ... Tupper, head of the English department of the University, who will review the outstanding of the past year; and Mr. Raymond L. Bassett of Stowe High School, who will present the subject of "Feature Articles."

The talks will be interspersed with ... and a ... feature of the conference this year will be the sectional conferences from 1:30 to 3:00, where the newspaper, business and literary groups will meet by themselves to discuss problems and exchange ideas. Mr. Bassett will have charge of the newspaper discussion, Miss Mary E. Pease, Burlington High School, of the business section, and Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department of the University, of the literary section.

Cats Play Middlebury Tomorrow to Decide the Conference Champions

Football Team Goes to Middlebury Tomorrow Hoping to Overcome a Jinx of Several Years' Standing—Big Rally Tonight at the Gymnasium to Cheer Team on to Victory—Cross-country Teams Will Also Meet Middlebury Tomorrow

KEY AND SNAKE RUNS HUGE RALLY TONIGHT

With the football season working up to its most exciting and important Middlebury game upon which hangs the conference championship in the offing, the most important pep rally and meeting of the year's football season is being staged tonight at the gym at 7:30.

Added to the fact that Vermont must beat Middlebury for the conference championship there is the added incentive that Vermont has not defeated the Panthers in seven years and spirit at present is at just the point where that seven-year jinx will be smashed to bits.

Vermont is all set to go out on the field tomorrow and take some of the wind out of Ray Becker and Stan Cuddy's sails. The entire school body is to come out and lend an spirit and show the team we'd like to see that jinx busted as well as they. "So let's all get out there tonight and cheer," said J. S. Swift '36, chairman of the rally.

R. O. T. C. Band to Play

To lend plenty of noise and rhythm the entire R. O. T. C. band will turn out to play the songs of Vermont. Led by Joe Lorimer, the band will give a ... of the songs they're going to ... tomorrow when it knocks on ... to Middlebury.

Of course there are going to be the usual ... and yells. This time however the student body will have the pleasure of listening to Sabe Mott, graduate manager to Coach Johnny Sabo, Coach Gordon, Burt Garrett, ... at Vermont and other athletes and others ... speeches will be short, to the point and enthusiastic.

Snake Dance to Follow

Following the rally there is going to be one of the noisy, howling, yowling, roof-raising, damaging, turning, twisting snake dances starting at the top of College Street, and led by Joe Wool, Peaky Flynn and Ray Sabin, the cheer leaders will wind its way down College Street to Church Street, then up and down that main thoroughfare, winding in, out and

(Continued on page 6)

FOUR FRATERNITIES TO HOLD DANCES THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Delta and S A E's to Hold Pledge Dances

Four fraternities, Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will hold pledge dances tomorrow night.

The Delt dance is under the management of co-chairman R. C. Prindle '36 and H. H. Hunt '37. Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice and Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth will be the chaperones. The dance hall will be decorated so as to resemble a French art studio. Music will be furnished by Sid Carsley and his orchestra.

The Kappa Sig dance will be something similar to a Bowery Ball. There will be novel decorations and sandwiches and drinks will be served. Marshall Morelli and his orchestra will provide the music. W. McKay '36 and H. A. MacMillan '37 are the co-chairmen.

The Phi Mu Delts will have a Victoria dance. There will be a buffet supper at 7:30 and dancing will last until ten. Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs and Prof. Laatsch will chaperone the affair. C. I. Keelan '35 and R. W. Hurley '35 are the committee in charge of the dance.

The S. A. E.'s dance will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs. Music will be furnished by Eddie Starr and his orchestra. A. I. Hardin '35 is chairman of the dance committee.



COACH SABO

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

In order that the Men's Glee Club may participate in the "Song Festival" ... Glee Club Music Festival and Contest to be held at Portland, Maine, February 9, it is necessary that a quota of at least twenty members ... up for the club.

... only will the club participate in ... festival with groups from Yale, ... with Middlebury, Williams, Amherst, Dartmouth and others, but it will also ... the required number of members ... up, present their concerts en route to ... festival. It is an excellent opportunity for students who have the musical ability to enjoy an extended trip as well as the association with students from other colleges. It is, of course, quite important that the club be able to present a worthy and interesting program ... concert's rehearsals have already begun and will continue at least twice a week until the time of the festival.

There are now sixteen men who have reported and made known their intention to attend a meeting of interested ... Directors the club hopes at least three times more to enter the club personnel. Tenors and baritones will be especially welcomed. Men who desire may report to Prof. H. G. Leonard at the Music Building on S. Prospect Street or to V. L. Wilson at the Old Heating Plant ... rehearsals. Rehearsals are now being held Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the Music Building and ... audition and a work night for ... rooms after which there will be ... rehearsals per week.

I strongly urge all who are ... and have some vocal ability to report to the ... so that the University as a whole may be represented at the intercollegiate festival.

Evergreen will be glad to make the trip as it visits during the ... and may especially are urged to report so that they may get the ... experience during their first year.

S. P. W.

Manager, Men's Glee Club

COLLEGIUM INVITES COLLEGE STUDENTS TO MEETING NOVEMBER 18

College students have met and become ... are invited to the meeting of the Collegium, a social and discussion group of the College Street Congregational Church, at 6:30 on Sunday, November 18. Supper is served for ten cents and will be followed by a talk and discussion.

This meeting this season is open to all college men and women and those interested will be invited next week to a special supper being sponsored by the Women's Union of the Church. Meetings of the Collegium are conducted by members of the Congregational Church.

The University of Maryland ... has winter football practice to prepare for spring practice for next fall's season.

CATS END SEASON AT MIDDLEBURY TOMORROW

...Tuesday after the ... of ... the ... game of ... and ... by ... ... Vermont ... ...

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

Philip Pond '37
Donald Sternbergh '37
Frank Zimmerman '37
Jack Watts '37

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

STUDENT DAY

HOW ABOUT HOCKEY?

Being Collegiate

A Student-at-Large

EARS TO THE GROUND

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

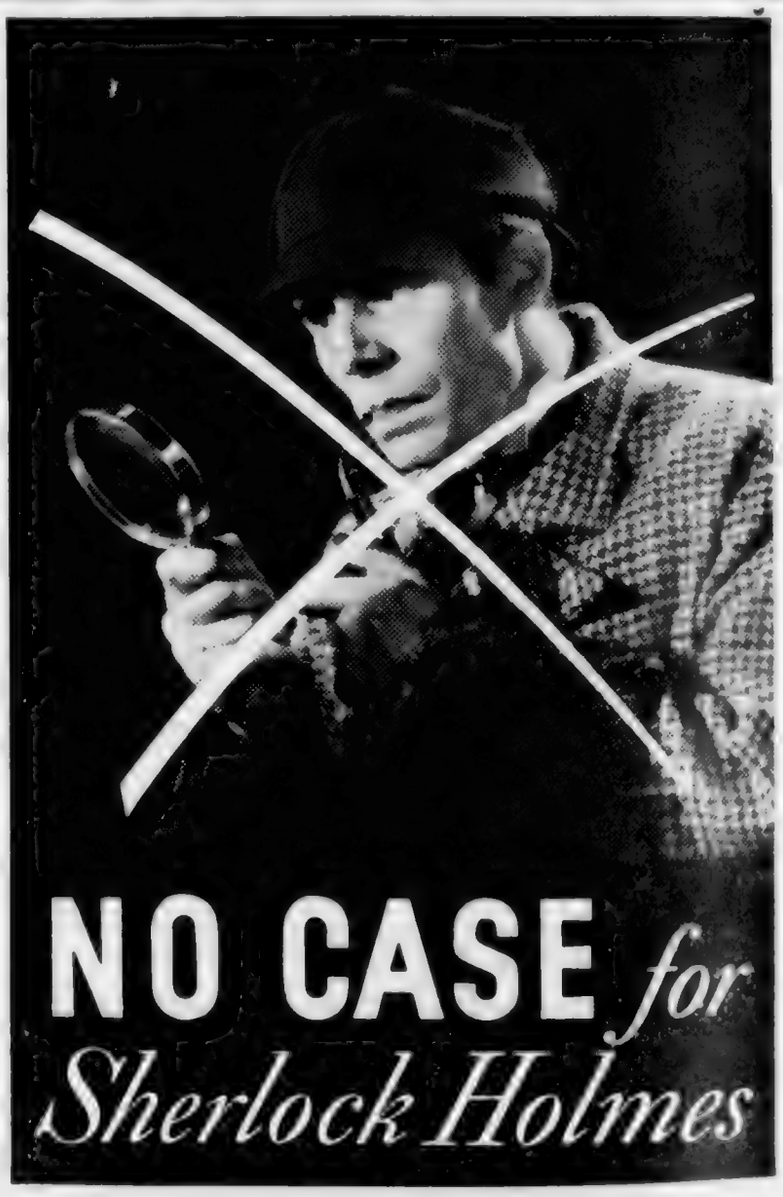
The next meeting of the International Relations Club will be held on Tuesday evening, November 27, at 7.15 o'clock in 3 North College. At that time the government of Russia will be discussed by J. E. Crane '36, G. H. Cook, Jr., '35, K. N. Scott '35, R. E. Palmer '35 and others to be announced later.

A. C. E. HORIZON

The Power That Was the Press

(Continued on page 3

PAN-HELLENIC BACKS STUDENT DAY AT FLEMING MUSEUM



No detective work is needed in locating the dealer who sells what you want. Just look in the "Where to Buy It" section of your telephone book!

There, local dealers are listed beneath the trade marks of many advertised products—such as Philco, Greyhound Lines, Willard Batteries, Buick and Goodyear. Besides helping you find the brand you want, this service helps manufacturers check substitution, helps dealers increase sales.

"Where to Buy It" is just one of many services pioneered by Bell System men to increase the value of telephone service.

Why not say "Hello" to Mother and Dad tonight? Bargain rates on station-to-station calls after 8:30 P. M.

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Make your Christmas list early and remember books for your friends and relatives. Come in and let us show you what fine things you can get for a dollar or less.

THE EVERYDAY BOOKSHOP
213 College St.
BURLINGTON

A. C. E. HORIZON

(Continued from page 2)

... of the press has ... the side the news- ... than the editorial ... newspaper can be ... tenes business ... crying lineage. Due ... the reliability the ... fairness, presentation ... news.

... textile strikers, for ... their information ... get their opinions ... the press, but the truth ... worker has gained ... the past five years in ... and consciousness from ... the press ... development of the South ... recent within the last ... textile workers came ... terms and the mean- ... 200,000 of them. They ... to of 1815 into an indus- ... of 1920's, and the social ... lange cannot be ignored. ... have become strikingly ... affairs. Their think- ... ways sound—how could it ... circumstances? But they ... every speech that origi- ... Washington. President Roose- ... Perkins and the rest ... but they remember phrases ... from those speeches. No ... Washington a distant vague- ... has been brought into ... presence in those mill ... radio has replaced the press ... tion with the nation ... presents a different story. ... the radio plays the same ... Every daily newspaper and ... the weeklies are opposed ... This is not surprising. ... is for the best interests of ... but are the newspapers fight- ... for vote-power with the same ... that Huey is holding the ... Huey doesn't need the ... He can reach them by radio. ... Louisianians do listen to those ... Huey has outsmarted the ... The press wooed the public ... Huey wooed and won. The ... the newspapers are maccu- ... insist the papers color news ... They believe the newspapers ... for their own selfish inter- ... not for the public's ...

... discussion of this sort, it ... to present all sides of the ... but essentially the daily news- ... against two problems: One ... its editorial prestige and the ... to increase its standards of news ... The radio has stepped into ... spot news. The movie news- ... captured the dramatic pic- ... There remains a legiti- ... for the press—but they have ... it ... of the written word is ... greater than that of the ... for the very practical reason ... we read a word twice, ten ... understands it. The spoken ... in a flash. Already faced ... competition, and with monthly ... covering years ahead on the ... stories of the times, the ... will have to resume its time- ... role of molding public opinion. ... have to relinquish its exclusive ... reporter and really become an ... interpreter that will main- ... no matter what the editorial ...

... magical roles that exist today, ... has forced the radio to play ... commentator and interpreter, ... whose chief job should be that ... The newspaper, apparently ... the vast transformation in ... civilization within the past five ... still trying to compete with ... old horse—hair-trigger, un- ... last minute editions. The ... provides a more intelligent, ... and profound presentation ... newspaper columns ...

... has brought an un- ... realignment of interests to the ... Concrete highways, the ... the radio have done that ... "Hot on the Air," starring ... brilliant supporting cast ... feed this national consciousness ... startling degree. There is ... room for editorial inter- ... considering issues, for com- ... current coverage of the ... field of news. The daily press ... only against a competitor ... is old long overlooked and ... fertile for having lain fal- ... waiting. They have been ... "freedom of the press" with- ... advantage of what free ... is ...

... the cutting of classes at ... Michigan this term ... up in righteous student ... time, however, as there ... possible (to our point of ... in this instance. There ... classes to cut. ... hours, credits and ... college education have ... under the program an- ... Brewer, thirty-five- ... dent of the institution ... hours will use mornings ... for athletics and eve- ... ized debates, discussions ... Professors will be ... system, avers the Prexy, ... of obtaining an educa- ... the students as it ought ...

DISTRIBUTION OF ALUMNI GEOGRAPHICALLY SHOWS LIVING TOTAL OF 9,062

One Hundred Thirty-one Live Outside the United States—One-third Live in Vermont

... as a residence center for alumni, account- ... for ... over ... 1,127 live in Chittenden County ... where the University is located, and 640 ... in the city of Burlington. New York ... ranks second as a state, with 1,387, of ... whom 272 have a New York City ad- ... dress. Massachusetts comes third with ... 1,185; Connecticut fourth with 814 and ... New Jersey fifth with 439.

Other states claiming over 100 alumni ... from the University are New Hampshire ... with 284, California with 204, Pennsyl- ... vania with 179, and Maine with 149.

Illinois has 95, Michigan 94, Rhode ... Island 81, Ohio 76, District of Columbia ... 75, Florida 50, Virginia 41, Minnesota ... 34, Washington, 33, Texas 29, Connecticut ... and Missouri 26 each, Wisconsin 25, ... Maryland 22, Indiana 21, Oregon 19, ... North Carolina 18, Kansas 16, Delaware ... and Georgia 15 each, Kentucky 14, Iowa ... and West Virginia 13, Oklahoma 11, ... Louisiana 10, Montana and Nebraska 9, ... Arizona 8, Alabama and Wyoming 7, ... Idaho and North Dakota 5, Arkansas, ... Mississippi, Tennessee and Utah 4, New ... Mexico and South Carolina 3, South ... Dakota 2. Only Nevada fails to score.

Outside the United States Canada leads ... with 67, Hawaii has 13, Central America ... 12, Porto Rico 7, China 6, Philippines ... and South America 5, England 4, India ... 3, Japan and Turkey 2, South Africa, ... Alaska, Austria, Belgium, Beljecaeki, ... Bulgaria, Cuba, Egypt, Finland, France, ... Germany, Greece, Italy, Jugoslavia, Ru- ... mania, Switzerland and Yugoslavia 1 ... each.

WOMEN'S FENCING A NEW FEATURE AT U. V. M. WITH THIS SEASON

On guard! Lieutenant Bob Leiter ... taps the command twelve girls ... into position, every nerve in their body ... alert, foil tips pointed at the heart of ... their opponents, feet apart, but at right ... angles. Then bout! Lunges! Instantly ... each tackle uses all the weapons she ... has learned. They thrust their right feet ... forward and maintaining their rear feet ... thrust their weapons sparkle at their ad- ... versaries. It is at this point that the ... old adage, "You can get along with a ... woodpile for help, you can't get along with ... a wooden head" is proven to have a ... false meaning. If the attackers lunge ... should not be parried a wooden head ... would be most appreciable.

However there are no decoding com- ... batt with a foil is not to be entered at ... Proctor Hall. Here the VIII of Ira ... Allen was the host to nine fencing ... organized standing as an English sport ... and it still exists although mostly in boys' ... private schools. Probably the principles ... of this old art have diminished because ... the present age cannot make use of them ... so there is greater pleasure gained ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

VERMONT BECOMES HOST TO HORSEBACK RIDERS THROUGHOUT SUMMER

People From West Think Vermont is Best State After Trying All Others

Badminton Enthusiasts Go To Montreal Monday Nov. 12

W. A. A. GOAL IS A FIFTY PERCENT INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

EIGHT PARTICIPATE IN DEPUTATION TO ST. ALBANS LAST WEEK

Services Conducted in Baptist, Methodist and Congregational

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT CHAPEL BY CHOIR AND UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

GRAY TALKS AT REGULAR MEETING OF A. S. M. E.

Trend Toward Streamlining is Subject for Discussion

BADMINTON POPULAR AMONG U. V. M. WOMEN

MILITARY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES OFFICERS FOR YEAR'S R. O. T. C.

Churchill '35 Receives Rank of Major as Battalion Commander

REEVES AND LIBBY NOW MAKING NEW PLANS FOR BETTER KAKE WALK

Contributions to the second issue of Winnowings From the Mill, Vermont's literary magazine, should be handed to one of the editorial board before December 1. As before, nearly all comparatively short forms of writing will be considered. (Short stories and essays of more than two thousand words may, however be accepted.) As much material is needed as was necessary for the first issue of Winnowings. Freshmen especially are requested to submit work. Editors to whom work may be given are: Dorothy Kennedy, editor-in-chief (contributions may be left at the press office in the Medical Building); William Cass, short story editor, Delta Psi House; James Libby, essay editor, telephone 3059-M; Alice Hamilton, contributing editor, Robinson Hall; Elizabeth Gallup, contributing editor, Slade Hall.

COUNTRY FAIR HELD AT ALPHA CHI HOUSE THIS AFTERNOON FROM 4 TO 7

Floor Show, Dancing and Shows and Fortune Telling Promised by Margaret Kane '35

TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS TO PLAY ALL WINTE

Women Form Club; Plan Challenge Men and Other Colleges; Open to All Interested

HISTORY

Once there was a
Was tyrannous
He wouldn't treat
In fact he'd alwa

The people rose in
They wanted what
And when the king
They said they'd
fight

The king sent out
All shining spook
But when they saw
They just turned
ran

And when the king
Fled from his native
The people danced
And cried. "He a
more."

Sports News

Cats Play Middlebury For State Championship



Ed Cook
Vermont
play in his
tomorrow.

(Continued from page 1)

...years back. Ross, however, ...prominently in Middlebury ...has grown and improved ... year under the tutelage of ...

...presents a powerful offense ...e way of defensive strength, ...en often. With her back- ...locking, Vermont should ... the Panther defense for a ...ows, but will have trouble ...lebury advances. Boehm, ... Zawitowski, Middlebury ... and Sweet, Hoxie and ...son to watch on the Blue ...

...nues that will keep Bedell ... Negus out of the line-up. ... start as powerful a club ...l season. Itch Giardi and ..., capable wingmen, will ...ends and Capt. Red Cook, ...st game for Vermont, and ... at tackles. Lawton and ... at guards and Susie Paul ... Lanahan, Delfausse, Ramon ...awicz will compose the Cat ...

... the last game of the season, ... Delfausse, Lanahan, Den- ...ley, Rome and Saxton will ... the Green and Gold for the ... Give the little boys a great ... as they take their last bows ...

...ould be a more fitting tribute ... Cook than a victory Saturday ...ored al over New England ... great tackle, completes his ... career in a game that means ... any he has played in. It ... Vermont football will ...ntinue on to prominence or ... into its lethargy. Trinity ... the game, described Red ... tackle they had faced, and ...

TICKETS

Middlebury-Vermont Game, Saturday, November 17, 1.45 P.M.

Student and faculty tickets for the Middlebury-Vermont game will be on sale at the University Book Store in the Old Mill from Tuesday noon, November 13, until Friday, November 16, at 5.00 p.m.

These tickets are for reserved seats and will be $1.20 including tax

Reserved seats at Middlebury will be $2.00, including tax.

Fifty public tickets at $2.00 will also be on sale at the Book Store during the above time.

All seats will be reserved and general admission, consisting of standing room only, will be available at Middlebury at $1.00.

S. C. Abell, Grad. Mgr.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE LECTURE

M. Philippe Soupault, well known both in France and the United States as critic, novelist and lecturer will speak in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum, Friday evening, November 16, at 8.00 o'clock. The lecture, which will be in French, is under the auspices of the Alliance Française. M. Soupault will speak on the subject of "La Jeunesse de la Nouvelle Europe". Students and faculty are cordially invited.

... how to figure things ... of us less than ... tell you about it ... Motor car Lamps ... Bottom Screens ... Lane Marriage ... 2000 words and a ...

A T O'S WIN 28-12 LAST INTERFRATERNITY GAME

Touch football fans at the University of Vermont were given a demonstration Tuesday of the game as it best was the final game in the interfraternity tournament was played between the Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu fraternities. The former now stand undefeated as champions of the League, winning the title game 28-12.

Declared by Physical Education Department officials as the best game of touch football ever played in the annual fall tournament, the contest was featured by the scores until the last period. The series was started early in the fall.

FIGURES OF ENROLLMENT SHOW DECREASE OF ONE FROM LAST YEAR

A startling decrease of one student shows in the enrollment figures at the University of Vermont this year in comparison with last year. It is thought that this minus student must be a woman as there is a slight increase in the number of men over last year. The total number of students, as carried in the year's directory, which is now being published, is 1,261. Of these, 775 are men and 486 are women.

Nine hundred and twenty-two are from the State of Vermont. Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut follow with 108, 84 and 68, respectively, and there are students from scattered parts of the United States and the world, including France, Germany, Washington the Canal Zone. Four are from Canada, others are from Wisconsin, Maryland, Montana, Ohio and Michigan.

The College of Arts and Sciences leads in enrollment with 767 men and women and the College of Medicine follows with its 173 students. Six of the medical students are women, as are three of the 120 engineers. There are 26 graduate students.

FIRST BASKETBALL GAME TO BE STAGED IN EARLY PART OF DECEMBER

The basketball team is rapidly developing into shape under the able direction of Coach L. P. Sabin. The team has been practicing every night in the armory gymnasium for the past few weeks and the boys look to be very well trained. As yet the ground being drilled in the fundamentals of shooting passing dribbling and foot work.

Many stars from the freshman team last year are out including Shaw and Dunnett, both forwards. Dunnett was the scorer of last year's freshman team, caging 90 out of 180 tries for the season's work. Wilson Prosser, a veteran guard, is out for a berth and Lou Dimmock is expected to be out a few days in the football season.

The Commons quint, last year's champions of the ends, part of December.

Freshmen at the University of Vermont have organized a basketball team. The first game was played on Monday, November 5, with the Green Mountain Boys of Essex Junction. The game was played at Burlington. Another game with Essex Junction is scheduled for Friday, November 15, at Essex Junction.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

...bury middlebury

...bury middlebury

...bury middlebury

...bury middlebury

...bury middlebury

...bury middlebury

...bury middlebury

...bury middlebury

DARTMOUTH COACH OF WINTER SPORTS TO GIVE LECTURE TUESDAY

The assistant coach of the Winter sports at Dartmouth will give a lecture next Tuesday evening, November 20, in the Fleming Museum at 7.30 illustrating the equipment required for winter sport. He is being sent here by L. W. Page manager of the Dartmouth Cooperative ...

... lecture will be accompanied by moving pictures showing a typical winter ... the proper ways of ... clothes ... and ... the outfit.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM HOLDS PRACTICE

Although the schedule has not yet been announced by the Athletic Council of the University, the freshman basketball team has started their practice sessions during late afternoons and every ... afternoon.

It is hoped that the team will be able to get a game with the Green Mountain Boys of Essex Junction and Norwich and Dartmouth freshmen. Coach Sabin is trying to get ... Middlebury freshmen ... the ... season.

ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS for U. V. M.

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FOOTBALL MANAGER



E. F. Dawson '31

VERMONT FROSH LOSE TO MIDDLEBURY 15-6 ON ARMISTICE DAY

Kittens Fight for Only Score of Season in Last Minute of Playing

... Vaughn's Day finds ... ... is ... Middlebury ... Vermont ... October ... ...

KEY AND SNAKE RUNS HUGE RALLY TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Women Wanted

Last Game for Many

WINNOWINGS FIRST ISSUE BEFORE THANKSGIVING

(Continued from page 1)

Bus Going to Middlebury

REV. LLOYD C. DOUGLASS TO CONDUCT SERVICE IN VERMONT CHAPEL SUN.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1934 — NUMBER 17

ART EXHIBITION TO BE SHOWN AT MUSEUM

Exhibition Loaned by the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Art of New York

The doors of the University Fleming Museum Art gallery were open to the public for another exhibition of paintings being conducted by the Art Association in cooperation museum officials. The room has been loaned by the Museum of Fine Art of and the pictures have at one not been hung there.

The showing is in direct contrast to previous one, which included Van Gogh, Renoir, Degas, and other recent French artists. The current exhibition is from art of the last century and among other notable painters English portraitist with the exhibition a has been planned for Nov when a talk will be given to and women by Mary K. Burlington, on the painting The student days are a all the exhibits at the museum and proved very popular last year.

BADMINTON CLUB HOLDS MEETING ON FRIDAY

Coaches in Badminton Chosen for Different Periods of the Week

An executive meeting of the Badminton club was held Friday noon and plans were discussed for a general meeting to be held before the Thanksgiving vacation. Watch the bulletin boards for a notice of this meeting. Possibly there will be an exhibition game with the different strokes and when to use them explained.

A tentative list of people who are willing to be acquainted with the game has been made and each of these has charge of a different period during the week as follows: Tuesday 2-3, Barbara [illegible] 3-4, Jean Lowell.

Wednesday, 2-3, Frances Rowe; 3-4, [illegible] Riley.

Thursday, 2-3, Ruth Bronson, Lois Hanna; 3-4, Helen White; 4-5, Harriet [illegible].

Each will be willing to show you the game and help you in any possible, as well as be there to play with you. They also are ready to play at any other time when you may also feel free to go to them for games whenever they come up. The written list of when members may play and time is posted in the gym so that you can look at it any time and see who else can play when you have time. If you have not signed on the list yet do it as soon as possible. Signing on this list does not mean that you have free time then so that others can ask you or you can ask them.

There will also be a list of members at the office where you can check up on how many times you have played.

(Continued on page 4)



R. S. Wright



Mary Casey '35



H. H. Abbott

Group Plays Presented Tonight In Museum Instead Of Gymnasium

Acoustical Difficulties Force Change to Fleming Museum of One-act Productions—Curtain at 8.15 for First Dramatic Evening of Year

Casts

"THE VALIANT"

Warden Holt	H. H. Abbott '35
Father Daly	A. R. Wilcox '35
James Dyke	B. J. Costello '36
The Girl	Mary Casey '35
An Attendant	J. M. Bellows '36
Jailer	L. A. Schine '38

"HOW HE LIED TO HER HUSBAND"

He	E. H. Reeder '38
She	Marion Herberg '36
Husband	A. L. Dean '37

"SUPPRESSED DESIRES"

Stephen	R. S. Wright '35
Henrietta	Eleanor Douglas '37
Mabel	Rebecca Kibby '38

VERMONT OUTING CLUB FIRST IN NEW ENGLAND

First Mansfield Hike Event of New England Winter Sports

The Winter Outing Club has the unique distinction of being the first New England college group to participate in Winter sports this year.

Armistice Day the club traveled to Mt Mansfield and found enough snow for excellent skiing.

Mt Mansfield, which is owned by the University affords an excellent place for the members of the Outing Club to take part in winter sport. Members of the club declared that snow was falling quite hard and that skiing was excellent.

The Outing Club has an extensive program planned for the winter. On November 17 they will travel to Taylor's Lodge for further participation in early winter sports. Other trips to different points have been planned.

Lectures at various places of winter sport will form a large part of club's program. The club will have as its guests authorities from Dartmouth who will lecture and demonstrate a thousand dollar exhibit of skating equipment.

COMMUNITY CONCERT TO BE HELD SATURDAY AT MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Tascha Seidel, Violinist and Herbert Jaffe, Pianist to be Featured

Next Saturday night at nine o'clock the second Community Concert in Burlington will present Tascha Seidel, violinist, assisted by Herbert Jaffe at the piano at the Memorial Auditorium.

Seidel is a noted violinist who has been playing on the concert stage since 1915 when he made his debut at the age of sixteen.

The program of other Community Concerts in Vermont is as follows:

Burlington:

November 24—Tascha Seidel, violinist.

February 7—Carola Goya, Spanish dancer.

Middlebury

December 5—Malcolm and Godden two piano recital.

January 11—Jeanne Dusseau, soprano.

April—Hall Johnson Negro Choir.

Rutland

December 11—Harold Bauer, pianist.

January 23—William Evans, baritone.

March 5—Lowere Little, trumpeter.

Anyone who has a ticket to the Burlington concerts may attend free the concerts in Middlebury, Rutland or any other city in which these concerts take place.

FROST-BITTEN COWS ATTRACT UNTERMEYER

Well-known Lecturer to Make Third University Lecture Thursday Night

Louis Untermeyer, poet and critic who lectures at the University of Vermont this evening at Thursday, November 22 in a personal letter to Prof. A. R. Gordon, chairman of the committee on lectures, writes:

"I am more than usually pleased that I am to speak at the University of Vermont this year. I will be presenting on the campus of a home coming for me since the editorial offices, I delight to mention, my present headquarters are actually housed in Lexington, across the lake from Burlington. I feel as the lake were Burlington and I are separated by the opportunity to express greetings to my friend Sam and the many fellow alumni who remained on the campus.

"Dear Professor Gordon: The pleasant memories which I have of the Athenaeum, especially in light of the fact that I have had the pleasure of addressing a number of audiences in Burlington, have made me look forward to my visit to Vermont with the greatest pleasure. I am looking forward to the opportunity of meeting you and the members of the faculty and students whom I have had the pleasure of meeting on previous occasions. I am looking forward to the opportunity of meeting you and the members of the faculty and students whom I have had the pleasure of meeting on previous occasions. I am looking forward to the opportunity of meeting you and the members of the faculty and students whom I have had the pleasure of meeting on previous occasions."

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Tonight at 8:15 the curtain will rise on the auditorium of the Fleming Museum for the presentation of three one act plays by the dramatic societies of the University. The plays originally scheduled to appear at the gymnasium were found to be more suitable to the acoustics in the Museum and so were transferred to the latter building.

After a single rehearsal of The Valiant in the gymnasium, there was no doubt left in anyone's mind that as ambitious a play as the one within a prison could hardly be produced effectively in such a large, echoing barn as the gym as a member of the players termed it. Therefore a last-minute decision was reached to use the Museum Auditorium in spite of its many stage defects amply in order that The Valiant might not suffer in presentation.

The plays to be given this evening are "The Valiant," "How He Lied to Her Husband" and "Suppressed Desires." These plays were chosen by the students, cast by students, and are to be produced under student direction. There will be no admission charge, but a hat will be passed during intermission for voluntary contributions in order to defray incidental expenses.

"The Valiant," a drama of prison life, directed by Dan the Magician, will be the first play given. "How He Lied to Her Husband," directed by M. M. Bellows, will follow. "The Valiant" also [illegible] directed by R. S. Wright, will be the final play of the evening. The two latter plays [illegible] Dr. & Jessie [illegible] Oakes.

Due to the difficulties of transporting scenery, both plays will be given on one stage, and the time required between plays will be occupied in rearranging furniture. The curtain will be raised promptly at 8:15 and the audience is requested to be seated before the curtain rises. Ushers will be present to assist in properly seating the audience.

(Continued on page 4)

MAMMOTH PEP RALLY PROVES HUGE SUCCESS

Bonfire, Snake Dance, Cheers and Songs Included Last Friday

[illegible]

NOTICE

Wednesday, November 21, there will be tryouts for Women's double quartet and sextette at 8.45. There will be no Glee Club practice Thursday night.

Long-Awaited Football Hop Occurs Saturday Evening in Gymnasium

[illegible] the most eagerly awaited [illegible] the season will be held this [illegible] in the gymnasium in the [illegible] annual Football Hop sponsored previous year by Key and [illegible] junior honorary society. [illegible] second dance this season, the first being the annual Key [illegible] dance which turned out to be the biggest dance successes of [illegible]

[illegible] next Saturday is featured [illegible] interesting proceedings which [illegible] distribution of letters and [illegible] men who had played fifteen minutes or more in any one of three games the first contest with Norwich, the inter-state with Trinity, and the last of last Saturday with Middlebury.

[illegible] and letters will be presented [illegible] Paul Crehan to senior letter men who played their last games [illegible] present.

[illegible] president of the Key and Serpent Society is chairman of the dance. He and B. J. Costello have announced the selection of Jack Allen, and his twelve piece Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra [illegible] to play at the most [illegible] dance of the season. [illegible] It is also [illegible] a great [illegible] that the two [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

The official student newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Editorial Board

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Lewis Stone

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year, single copy five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department. Mail to The Vermont Cynic, office, South College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

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Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. LI — November 9, 1934 — No. 17

Editorials

VICTORY

[illegible]

[illegible] Vermont [illegible] Blue and Maroon [illegible] greater part of the game. The final score brought to Burlington went to a championship. For at last Jimmy Peet, the Commons and the Green's [illegible] Hill.

[illegible] spirit is whose presence are not completed battles [illegible] Vermont's victory illustrates something a whole lot. For we already [illegible] football and a place in history. Wednesday's [illegible] and Lawrence.

It is hoped that the team made this great will continue throughout and will receive what [illegible] to their rightful home.

PATAGONIAN PECULIARITIES

By [illegible]

PATAGONIAN IMPERIALISM

[illegible] the capacity of the late [illegible] President as well as the [illegible] to quality [illegible] years before [illegible] made for [illegible] himself and championed a [illegible] program consisting of [illegible] and conserving [illegible] were convincing to voters. Patagonia would [illegible] to avoid [illegible]

[illegible] came to the Lackawanna [illegible] was elected with the assistance of [illegible] Democratic [illegible] [illegible] Democratic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sports News

Catamounts Outplay Middlebury On Gridiron In Season's Last Game, 0-0

Vermont Plays Heads-up Game in Holding Panthers Scoreless—Green Mt. Conference Title Will Not Be Played Off in Post Season Contest—Cook's Kicking Decisive Factor in Repelling Middlebury Charges

[illegible] Vermont team [illegible] Middlebury eleven [illegible] Saturday, but, after [illegible], had to be content [illegible]. The Cats, and it [illegible] toughest bunch in many [illegible] at the goal line all [illegible] nicked the final punch to [illegible] four times Vermont was [illegible] Cook to attempt a field [illegible] time his attempt went [illegible] Green Mountain championship in the balance will [illegible] between Vermont and [illegible] each has scored a win [illegible] series.

[illegible] the game was [illegible] great defensive play of the [illegible] in halting the vaunted [illegible]. In fact, statistics would [illegible] that Middlebury's ground [illegible] the left side of the Cat [illegible] a loss. Middlebury, as [illegible] play after play at Ver[illegible] with reckless abandon, [illegible] Austin Ross, a really great [illegible] interference and stopped [illegible] in his tracks.

[illegible] quarter ended with neither [illegible] any real offensive gesture, [illegible] second, Vermont shook [illegible] loose over guard and he [illegible] yards through the Middle[illegible] until brought down on [illegible]. After two ground [illegible] complete pass Cook tried [illegible] but his effort was short [illegible] took the ball on its own [illegible] had a scare later in [illegible] when Whitney grabbed a [illegible] punt and raced 35 yards [illegible], but he had gone to one [illegible] gaining the ball and it was [illegible]. This was the closest that [illegible] Panthers got to the Ver[illegible].

[illegible] battled at even terms dur[illegible] third quarter but in the fourth [illegible] Cook, hurled a long pass [illegible] which he dropped because of [illegible] and Vermont was given the [illegible] Panther 15. In two tries at [illegible] Worthy went to the 8, but a [illegible] attempted field goal failed, [illegible] team taking the ball on the [illegible] yard, few minutes remain[illegible]. Freddie Lanahan intercepted [illegible] and dashed down the side[illegible] yards before he was brought [illegible] safely on the Middlebury 25 [illegible] stood for a field goal, but it [illegible] blocked and recovered by [illegible] on the last fleeting seconds [illegible]. Cook again tried to win [illegible] by virtue of a place kick but [illegible] short.

First downs	[illegible]
Yards from scrimmage	[illegible]
Forward passes	[illegible]
Forwards completed	[illegible]
Forwards intercepted	[illegible]
Yards gained forwards	[illegible]
Number of punts	[illegible]
Average of punts	[illegible]
Number of penalties	[illegible]
Yardage of penalties	[illegible]

MIDDLEBURY

[illegible] ..... le., Evans
[illegible] ..... lt., Stafford
[illegible] ..... lg., Hoxie
[illegible] ..... c., Shatiroff
[illegible] ..... rg., Whitney
[illegible] ..... rt., MacLean
[illegible] ..... re., Ferbush
[illegible] ..... qb., Williams
[illegible] ..... lhb., Golembeske
[illegible] ..... rhb., Boehm
[illegible] ..... fb., Zawistoski

Vermont — Beardsley [illegible] for Bodell, Denhoff [illegible] for Lanahan, [illegible]man for Whitney, [illegible]coto for Boehm [illegible]g [illegible]n [illegible] Olney. [illegible]ssary

The game, although it [illegible] a contest, was easily the best game that Vermont has played this year and can at least be considered a moral victory. Featuring Vermont's play were Austin Ross, Jack Bodell, Beardsley, a sensational sophomore named Nason and Captain Red Cook. Ross and Bodell, two of the backfield [illegible] a Middlebury writer was in the middle of every play, while the backfield Bodell showed plenty of ability and played a great game at center until he was relieved late in the game. Ross was the bucking up the line, played a great defensive game and was the Cats' chief offensive cog.

If Austin Ross, Jack Bodell, Beardsley and Red Cook can be placed on the all state team by virtue of their Saturday performance, the all-star selection board is going to be totally inadequate.

Wally Boehm and Williams, Middlebury's highly advertised backs, failed to break away for any substantial gains. Boehm slipped around left end for 60 yards but had stepped out of bounds at the start of his run. Williams, famed for his runbacks of punts, was consistently smothered by Ross when he attempted to run back kicks.

Capt. Red Cook playing his last game for Vermont, put his typical fight and grit and closed his career on a blaze of glory. Ranson, Delcasse, Beardsley, Lanahan, and Saxton also wrote the closing chapters of their careers at Vermont.

For the first time in a number of years, Vermont students, showing the fighting spirit which characterized the team, broke up the parade which marked Vermont, by tearing down posters, signs, etc., and completely demolishing the bus which had gone unmolested until reaching the U. V. M. stands. The battle didn't last long but was effective in breaking up the parade.

One couldn't be too complimentary in praising Coach Sabo for the work he has done here this year. Faced at the beginning of the season with a complete shake-up in material and only support from the student body and few others, he set to work to build a team which would be the most feared and respected in the state. [illegible] and the team [illegible] matching straight hard football against Beck's wouldbe strategy. Admired by the student body and worshipped by the players Sabo should have a brighter outlook for the future.

FENCING CLASSES ARE NOW HELD FOR WOMEN

The [illegible] of the University of Vermont, not that [illegible]

[illegible] Collegiate Press]

[illegible] An overwhelming [illegible] 40 against natural [illegible] was cast by the under[illegible] Hockey Practice [illegible] was recently [illegible] the halfway mark [illegible] Sports during an in[illegible] the President did not [illegible] recently to any defects [illegible] football. He is [illegible] not to disobey [illegible] the student body [illegible] expressed the stand [illegible] to be taken on the [illegible]

[illegible] comment on last [illegible] of the Baltimore institu[illegible] year

KITTENS' CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM BEATS MIDDLEBURY

Freshman Score of 18 to 37 Completes Successful Season for Vermonters

[illegible]

LEHRER AND DAIGNEAULT ELECTED CO-CAPTAINS OF CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

[illegible]

[illegible] University (Athens) official [illegible] heard a band which is being used as a competitive marching feature for [illegible] football games.

CAT'S MEOW
By Sears' Farce

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

GROUP PLAYS TONIGHT IN MUSEUM—NOT GYM

(Continued from page 1)

FIRST MEETING OF TENNIS CLUB TO BE TOMORROW

TED HUSING COLLECTS

ECONOMIC STUDY OF CERTIFIED SEED POTATO PRODUCTION

Intramural checker and ping-pong contests are being held at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute (Blacksburg).

FOOTBALL HOP OCCURS ON SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

KAPPA DELTA

A rummage sale was held at the corner of Park and North Streets Saturday, November 17. Alberta Grove '36 was in charge, working with the alumnæ chapter.

The New England International Relations Conference was held at Wellesley College (Mass.) recently. There are 492 active clubs in the United States at the present time.

A. C. E. HORIZON

(Continued from page 1)

BADMINTON CLUB HOLDS MEETING ON FRIDA

(Continued from page 1)

Tobacco.. there are just as many kinds as there are kinds of folks



A bale of aromatic Chesterfield Turkish tobacco.



Mild ripe home-grown tobacco used in Chesterfield Cigarettes.



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heavy · dark · light
all kinds and styles

. . . but it takes mild ripe tobacco—Turkish and home-grown—to make a milder better-tasting cigarette.

. . . and that's the kind you get in every Chesterfield package.

Down South in the tobacco country, where they grow and know tobacco—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23 1934 NUMBER 18

Jack Aldin's Orchestra To Play at Football Hop

LETTERS AND BLANKETS AWARDED TOMORROW

[illegible] a light-spirited [illegible] at length [illegible] the Annual Lettermen's [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Jack Aldin's orchestra [illegible] [illegible] the dance was [illegible] after much difficulty [illegible] Hotel Pennsylvania [illegible] lauded by many as one of [illegible] that has ever been [illegible] this campus. He has [illegible] came through some popular college dances all over the [illegible] often heard on radio [illegible] Hotel Pennsylvania [illegible] outside orchestra to play [illegible] and it is expected that a [illegible] enthusiasts will turn out [illegible]

[illegible] at the dance include the [illegible] letters and sweaters to [illegible] them. Furthermore [illegible] is awarded to senior letter- [illegible] played their last football [illegible] awarded letters tomorrow [illegible] dance are: Capt. G. H. [illegible] Ramon '35, R. J. Del- [illegible] J. Jezukaiwicz '36, E. A. [illegible] Paul '36, L. A. Giardi [illegible] elected captain. M. Gardi, [illegible] Lawton '37, C. R. Saxton [illegible] M'38, F. J. Lanahan '35, [illegible] A. George '36, D. Lee [illegible] A. Kenworthy '37, A. C. [illegible] H. J. Holley '36, A. H. [illegible] J. Bedell '37, R. A. Negus [illegible] Bradley '35, D. F. Behrmann [illegible] Sheehe '35. Those to be [illegible] Blankets are G. H. Cook [illegible] Barton '35, R. J. Delfausse [illegible] Boston '35, E. Denhoff, M'38, [illegible] '35, and G. H. Beardsley [illegible] Blankets will be presented by

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT AND FACULTY MEMBERS IN BURLINGTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

[illegible] Burlington Symphony Orchestra [illegible] a concert [illegible] the auditorium [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GROUP PLAYS TONIGHT IN MUSEUM—NOT GYM

(Continued from page 1)

FIRST MEETING OF TENNIS CLUB TO BE TOMORROW

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ECONOMIC STUDY OF CERTIFIED SEED POTATO PRODUCTION

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(Continued from page 1)

A. C. E. HORIZON

(Continued from

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Tobacco.. there are just as many kinds as there are kinds of folks



A bale of aromatic Chesterfield Turkish tobacco.



Mild ripe home-grown tobacco used in Chesterfield Cigarettes.

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heavy · dark · light
all kinds and styles

. . . but it takes mild ripe tobacco—Turkish and home-grown—to make a milder better-tasting cigarette.

. . . and that's the kind you get in every Chesterfield package.

Down South in the tobacco country, where they grow and know tobacco—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.



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Jack Aldin's Orchestra To Play at Football Hop

LETTERS AND BLANKETS AWARDED TOMORROW

[illegible] athletic season finished [illegible] with a high spirited boot [illegible] to its heights in the last [illegible] season the Annual Foot[illegible]ng tomorrow evening at [illegible] the last of informal [illegible] to the gym this year [illegible] and Serpent, men's junior [illegible] in charge and with the [illegible] Jack Aldin's orchestra [illegible] destined to stand out as the [illegible] dance of the season [illegible] tra for the dance was [illegible] after much difficulty [illegible] and his Hotel Pennsylvania [illegible] hailed by many as one of [illegible] bands that has ever been [illegible] on this campus. He has [illegible] acquired nation fame through syncopa[illegible] college dances all over the [illegible] is often heard in radio [illegible] from Hotel Pennsylvania [illegible] first outside orchestra to play [illegible] and it is expected that a [illegible] of enthusiasts will turn out [illegible].

[illegible] of the dance include the [illegible] letters and sweaters to [illegible] earned them. Furthermore [illegible] will be awarded to senior letter[illegible] who played their last football [illegible] for Vermont.

Those to be awarded letters tomorrow evening at the dance are Capt. G. H. [illegible] '35, E. A. Ramon '35, R. J. Del[illegible], J. J. Jezukawicz '36, E. A. [illegible], E. N. Paul '36, L. A. Giardi [illegible] elected captain, M. Gard[illegible], P. Lawton '37, C. R. Saxton [illegible], M'38, F. J. Lanahan '35, [illegible], L. A. George '36, D. Lee[illegible], A. Kenworthy '37, A. C. [illegible], H. J. Holley '36, A. H. [illegible], J. Bedell '37, R. A. Negus [illegible], B. Beardsley '35, D. E. Behringer [illegible], G. Sheehe '35. Those to be awarded varsity blankets are G. H. Cook [illegible], A. Ramon '35, R. J. Delfausse [illegible], R. Saxton '35, E. Denhoff, M'38, [illegible] Lanahan '35, and G. H. Beardsley [illegible]. Blankets will be presented by [illegible].

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT AND FACULTY MEMBERS IN BURLINGTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

When the Burlington Symphony Orchestra presents its first concert of the season on December 6 the membership will be enlarged by a group of students of the University of Vermont, students' wives, faculty members. Charlotte deGoosh, pupil of the late Leopold Auer and head of the violin department of the University's music faculty, will appear as concert master.

Freda Harris, assistant dean of women, appears in the violin section of the orchestra and other members connected with the University are Mary Whitney of Northfield Vt., Dorothy Ball of Burlington, Jeannette Bullis of Milton, Vt. and Doris Brown, Alice Fredrick, D. W. Jenks, and R. S. Jenks, all from Burlington. The orchestra, under the direction of Joseph E. Ledoux will appear with Ludwig Lewisohn, well-known author and critic and now a resident of Burlington, and his wife, Thelma Spear Lewisohn, who before returning with her husband to Burlington, was one of the most popular of the younger singers in Paris.

ALUMNI COUNCIL PLANS BIG FAMILY BANQUET FOR KAKE WALK WEEK-END

Father, Son, Mother, Daughter Dinner Planned by Mr. Oatley and His Co-workers

According to a recent announcement tentative plans are now under way under the sponsorship of the Alumni Council and with the active cooperation of Boulder and Mortar Board Societies for an enormous banquet for the students of Vermont, their parents and all alumni. This banquet will be held the same week end as the Kake Walk, thus making this a gala occasion. The plans adopted from the annual Williams College father and son banquet calls the banquet to be held the same night as Kake Walk, thus enabling more parents and alumni to be present for both occasions.

The program for the occasion will be in charge of Henry B. Oatley, chairman of the Alumni Council. Through the council letters will be sent to the parents of the students explaining the nature of the occasion and urging their attendance. Boulder and Mortar Board will be active in assisting in the carrying out of the plans for the get together.

COL. ROWELL DEFENDS MILITARY TRAINING

Man may face war in his lifetime. Why not prepare him for it as he is prepared to meet other problems of life while educating himself?

Thus said, in effect, Col. F. W. Rowell, commandant of the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at the University of Vermont in defense of R. O. T. C. military training while addressing the week's luncheon meeting of the Burlington Rotary Club at the Hotel Van Ness recently.

"We are not trying to make soldiers of them," Colonel Rowell declared in speaking of the R. O. T. C. which is compulsory at the University of Vermont for the freshman and sophomore years and optional for the last two. "We teach them fundamentals and develop in them qualities of leadership needed in an emergency.

"I assure you the R. O. T. C. is successful only in getting a sufficient number of trained young men to serve as officers in the reinforcement of the regular army in the event of war. Those who are now taking the course can be used as officers in the national military training camps.

He [illegible] on the pressing need of [illegible] in the face of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

The official student newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Collegiate Digest 1935

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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SPORTS EDITOR
MANAGING EDITOR
BUSINESS MANAGER
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ADVERTISING MANAGER

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Robert Warren '37

REPORTERS
Philips Pfaff '37
Donald Sternbergh '37
Frank Timmerman '37
Ruth Watts '37

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Frost

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NOTICE

Concerning Thanksgiving Recess

Students are advised that the recess begins Thursday, November 29, at 7.30 a.m. and closes on Monday, December 3, at 7.30 a.m. Dates and hours should be carefully noted. Wednesday, November 28, the usual chapel service will be omitted and classes will meet in accordance with the following schedule:

First hour	8.00- 8.50
Second hour	9.00- 9.50
Third hour	10.00-10.50
Fourth hour	11.00-11.50
Fifth hour	1.10- 2.00
Sixth hour	2.10- 3.00

The above hours should be carefully noted to avoid unnecessary absences.

Students should note the following extract from the University Regulations: II, paragraph 4 (b) "A student who absents himself without permission (secured in advance from the dean of his college) from any University exercise or exercises on the day immediately preceding or following a recess or holiday may be placed on probation."

The University Council in voting to lengthen the Thanksgiving vacation agreed that there should be an understanding that no applications for extensions would be considered.

E. Swift,
Secretary, University Council

Prof. M. H. Lantsch, faculty adviser of the International Relations Club, announces that the meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 27, has been postponed to Wednesday, December 5, at 7.30 p.m. in 3 North College. At that time the government of Russia will be discussed by C. B. Eaton '35, K. N. Scott '35, J. E. Crane '35, G. H. Cooke, Jr., '35 and P. T. Barber '37. The meeting will be open to all students interested in international relations.

Please remember that the deadline for Winnowings contributions for the second issue is December 1, and that this means they should all be in before you go home for Thanksgiving. Dorothy Kennedy, editor, 24 Latham Court, tel. 3866 (1273 in afternoons). Contributions may be left at the Press Office in the Medical Building.

A scavenger hike is to be held Saturday, November 24, at 2.00, starting from the gym. All women students are urged to go and get W. A. A. points. Eight points are to be given for this special hike.

There will be a Badminton Club meeting of all the members at 4.00 sharp on Saturday, November 24, in the gym after the scavenger hunt. Demonstration game with strokes and technique will be explained directly after the meeting, followed by games in Badminton, tennis, deck tennis, ping pong, shuffleboard, horseshoes and handball for everyone. All women students come, get acquainted and have a hilarious time.

RAZZ-DAZZ

"Where did I leave that outmoded athletic book? Oh, yes, no, let me see, did I or did I not loan it to Peg? Ah, here it is, in my history book. That's funny, I thought that it had been two ... I opened that and yet I used the ticket book last Saturday. Oh ... mysteries.

... I know they never ... at the door but the night ... will demand them ...

... and sound as the gym, dancing with our last greatest pas- ... Our hearts trip hammer and ... we gaze into each others ... It we had the will ... a dancer by to tie ... wants to keep its ... present ... ive ... to let the next dance ... rule ... look at Peggy ... together ... potato ... there's no ...

... the other side of the ... an energetic version of ... the Nymphs."

... Queens ... big ... my sister that ...

... looks like the leaning ... meeting on a pier.

... dearly ... doesn't ... forget it doesn't ... pay to rub the smoke-off ...

PROFESSOR BUYS TICKET TO HIS OWN RECITAL

...

A. C. E. HORIZON

Washington Takes Off the Rose-colored Glasses and Views a Troubled World

...

It is disquieting because both Europe and East Asia are packed upon as explosive powder magazines. On one area is manifold feuds and passions and at least current resentments the other a theater in which two great militarisms towers grimly face each other mutually ... ments ... hickering ... strained from striking, perhaps by only momentary considerations of prudence.

In these conditions, Washington sees the possibility, though not the probability, of an accident, some tragic happening upon frontier or local outpost ... which suddenly might light an unextinguishable international fire.

What are the favorable factors in world relations just now. Why do competent observers speak of the outlook as not intrinsically and imminently dangerous.

Take Europe first. It is on its back. It has not been able to get up since it was knocked flat by the Great War. It has troubles innumerable, troubles of morale and of mind, political, social, economic and financial troubles. Its center of gravity of power is uncertain.

Scarcely any nation feels sure, in the event of war, who necessarily would be its friend who might be its enemy. Russia is unreliable. Poland's attachment to France is not so undoubted as it was.

All these conditions, as Washington estimates them, are a drag upon belligerency, make for peace. And others are cited. In 1914 everything was different. We just have remarked how highly fluid are European relationships today. Twenty years ago they were relatively solid, the chief opposing forces definitely known and firmly integrated. Europe was organically ready for war. And her peoples did not know what war meant. They know now, and about 500,000,000 of them do not like it.

Consciousness of this popular feeling is not absent from the minds of statesmen and statesmen are aware of the ... of war even when their peoples' hearts are passionately in it. Aggression in these circumstances leaving entirely aside the anti-war treaties, is deemed almost out of the question since the war recognized fundamental condition of successful war is the impregnability of the home front.

The Change Since 1914

And there is the tremendous fact of the complete change since 1914 in the pragmatic sizing up of war, the change in what hard-headed men think of war. Before it was tried out there were many of these men ready enough to encourage an athletic party, to a ... saw power in it. German industrialists, for example, a very powerful element, saw power in it. That element sees that power no longer. It may be doubted whether it ever sees power in even a successful war. Wall Europe's business men, German and other, surveying a

(Continued on page 3)

ACTIVITY MODERATION

... in campus activities? Is ... One girl is made president ... lege club, it's an honor, we ... that girl is already ... are ... ing ... ing ... ing

COMMUNITY "Y" OFFERS OPPORTUNITY FOR WIDE VARIETY OF ATHLETICS

Swimming Among New Sports Offered at "Y" Which Opens After Thanksgiving

Y will open its doors to swimming, bowling rifle ... ats of a number of Thanksgiving. The staff is ... cadets to the various fields ... the varied program which getting under wa

26-room Dormitory

... many features incorporated ... community Y" is a complete ... There are four double rooms ... large rooms on the third ... more on the fourth floor ... so equipped with cots or ... the dormitories these have ... constructed beds and are ... decorated and painted to ... There is a shower room ... equipped with the latest ... head.

... the "Y" staff, the dormit... "home away from home" ... the "Y" will have an ... card rooms and libraries as ... other multitudd facilities of ... Procession will also be ... members of the "Y" in other ... to stay for one or more eve... dormitory offers an opport... meet to enjoy an evening ... must be excelled or matched ...

... below in the room of ... is the spa. Here light ... refreshments can be obtained ... here members can enjoy ... after exercise in the after... meetings and dramatics p... The spa is equipped with a ... a salad and sandwich mat... and sandwich toaster, a ... percolator, a twin electrical coffee ... other convenient features.

... words of sir Walter Raleigh ... difference between a rich man and ... says this: the former eats when ... and the latter when he can ... the community spa will place ... luxuries within the means of the ... not in the class of the rich.

Bowling Alleys

... winter sport that will enjoy ... popularity at the new Community ... "This year is bowling," stated mem... of the staff recently. The bowling ... which is clean, well lighted, well ventilated and equipped with sound-proof ... has two all-maple alleys obtained at ... cost from Boston, Mass.

... happy evenings can be spent here ... the senior members competing in the game. The college student may

(*Continued on page 6*)

UNIVERSITY REPRESENTED IN SYMPHONY CONCERT

Miss deVolt to be Concert Master at Symphony to be Given December 6

... the Burlington Symphony or... appears in its first concert of the ... December 6, the membership ... enlarged by a group of enthusi... University of Vermont students ... members. Charlotte deVolt ... late Leopold Auer and head ... department of the Univer... faculty, will appear as con...

... Harris, assistant dean of ... ears in the cello section of ... and other members con... the University are Mars... Dorothy Ball, of Burling... Ballis, of Milton, and ... Alice Lochmar '38. David ... and Robert Jenks, med. 35 ... under the direction of ... or, will appear with Lud... well-known author and ... a resident of Burlington. ... Thelma Spear Lewisohn ... touring with her husband ... was a popular young ...

VARSITY DEBATERS TAKE ANNUAL TRIP TO BOSTON

(*Continued from page 1*)

... Burlington Vermont will ... affirmative side of the P... question ... of the education question, ... that the government should ... a way of equalizing educationa... throughout the Union by ... grants to the several ... elementary and se... ," while the wording ... Delta question is "Re... the nations should agree to ... international shipment of ... nations."

Review of Group Plays

By Prof. John T. Metcalf

... Group Plays ... Dramatic ... Vermont ... Theatre ... Thursday ... Friday ... Saturday ... Wednesday ... Thursday ... Friday ... Saturday ... Monday ... Tues

MR. VAN HAITSMA OFFERS AVIATION SCHOLARSHIP AND GIVES TALK NOV. 28

Moving Pictures Will Show the History of Aviation From the Time of the Wright Brothers

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Nov 23
Art exhibition at museum.
Professor Evans' lecture
Saturday, Nov 24.
Football Hop at the gym
Community concert at Memorial Auditorium.
Scavenger hunt for W. A. A. points. 2.00, from gym
Medo informal
Badminton Club meeting at 4.30.
Sunday, Nov 25.
Breakfast at Pi Phi house, 9.30.
Fireside gathering at Redstone.
Wednesday, Nov. 28.
Classes begin at 8.00 because this is the last day of school before Thanksgiving vacation.
Sunday, Dec 2.
Miss Marston's organ recital at 3.00 p.m. in chapel
Monday, Dec 3.
The grind begins again.

Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

Sweaters With A Pull

Sleeveless sweaters, of the V-neck type, are becoming increasingly popular with the well-dressed collegians. Coming in colors of navy, wine, gray and brown, they are exceedingly fashionable in the cable stitch. They have a natural place in the wardrobe of today, for they can correctly replace the waistcoat for wear with a tweed suit.



The fashions of 1934 are extremely practical throughout, and the low-cost variations in dress provided by the stylists, such as the sleeveless sweater, make it possible for the college man to have a completely fashionable wardrobe at the barest minimum of expense. These "change-offs" also make it possible for him to avoid the sameness of day-to-day attire that becomes so tedious and unpleasant.

"Scotchy" Socks

The English may be dictating just what is the correct style in hats this season, but the Scotch seem to be dominating the remainder of the wardrobe. With the plaids and roughs predominating in suit cloths, it is only natural that socks with many variations of plaid designs should be ordered. The argyle type plaids are the most fashionable and serviceable for campus wear.



As a pleasant variation from the plaid design, socks with a horizontal bar type of pattern have been created for the smart college man. Either of the two new designs will fit in with the new ensemble, and carry out the "rough" idea completely. They'll be especially smart and practical during the cold days approaching. Don't miss on this!

Can We Help?

Questions concerning what is and what is not correct d s will be answered by the ' legiate Digest f a s h i o n staff. Write now to: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

NAVY'S COACH GRANTS INTERVIEW TO RADIO

[illegible] Rogers claims that everyone is ignorant [illegible] on different subjects

STUDENTS PUT SELVES THROUGH UNIVERSITY

SOUTHWESTERN MONTANA SCENE OF GREAT COMBAT

Struggle in Attempt to Capture Drainage Area of One of Oceans

[illegible] Butte Miner [illegible] contest has been waged in south western Montana [illegible] to possess the waters [illegible] Pacific Ocean. [illegible] and [illegible] Ocean [illegible] Ocean [illegible] Ocean

Sports News

SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS IN INTRAMURAL OPENER

Bent, Joly, and Hurley Star as Seniors Defeat Juniors 35-22

[illegible] intramural basketball [illegible] under way last night with [illegible] defeating the juniors in a [illegible] game 35-22. If the [illegible] games are as hard fought [illegible] was and as closely matched [illegible] have it easy in any one

[illegible] first five minutes of the open[illegible] each team took turns in drop[illegible]. However, when the score [illegible] at all, the seniors went to [illegible] dropping in two long shots [illegible] substituting a short one to put [illegible] ahead. Hart looped in his [illegible] of the evening at the close [illegible]. In the second quarter the [illegible] how basketball is really [illegible]. Neither of the clubs could work [illegible] the basket for an easy shot. [illegible] period drew near, they let [illegible] shots from all angles. The [illegible] got the better of this long range [illegible] as Hurley put in two more, Bent [illegible] Pete Joly two. The close of [illegible] found the seniors well out [illegible] 20-8, and Trudeau with three [illegible] and a technical foul against

[illegible]ond quarter was a bit different [illegible] boys must have smoked Camels [illegible] the half.) From the whistle [illegible] began to creep up on the [illegible] and at the end of the third [illegible] it was anyones game. Hart's [illegible] work, coupled with the shooting of [illegible] and Davis was more than their [illegible] could stop in that period. The [illegible] the last stanza reversed things [illegible] Trudeau erred for the fourth [illegible] (personally) and left the floor re[illegible] "Bumps wins again." The [illegible] couldn't keep up their pace, [illegible]ough they came within three [illegible]twing the score, and it was all [illegible] the last three minutes.

Hart was undoubtedly the best [illegible] in the game. It was a real [illegible] to see him flit around the court [illegible] teammates. Bent and Davis [illegible] high point score with eleven [illegible] each.

Summary:

SENIORS

	gls.	fls.
[illegible]	4	1
[illegible]	1	3
[illegible]	5	1
[illegible]	4	0
[illegible]	0	0
[illegible]	1	1
[illegible]	0	0
	30	5

JUNIORS

	gls.	fls.
[illegible]	1	0
[illegible]	1	0
[illegible]	5	1
[illegible]	2	2
[illegible]	0	0
[illegible]	0	0
[illegible]	1	1
[illegible]	0	0
[illegible]	0	0
	20	4

TENNIS CLUB OBTAINS LOW RATES ON BALLS

List of Members to be Posted in "Y" Room; Officers Chosen Next Meeting

[illegible] tennis club of the Uni[illegible] held its first meeting [illegible] at 1.30. The members [illegible] committee present a slate of [illegible] members which they may [illegible] the next meeting. There [illegible] club a president and [illegible] will assist the tennis man[illegible] ing ladder tournaments [illegible] play days. No dues [illegible]

[illegible]ded to keep on the "Y" [illegible] and a list of the men[illegible] tennis player may easily [illegible] is an enthusiast. The [illegible] available for playing [illegible] posted.

[illegible] store announces a [illegible] rackets reduced one-third, [illegible] balls for $2.00 a dozen [illegible] Carpenter, men's tennis [illegible] balls at $1.00 a can [illegible] the usual $1.25 rate. Will

(Continued on page 6)

Giardi Elected Captain As Season Closes With Two Wins, Two Ties Four Losses; Swift New Manager

AWARDS FOR ALL MAJOR SPORTS GIVEN OUT

[illegible] special Athletic Council meeting held at Mansfield, Vermont, [illegible] the following awards were voted to the following boys [illegible]:

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Capt. G. H. Cook, F. A. [illegible], E. J. Delbarrio, J. J. Jezikiewicz, J. A. [illegible], L. N. Paul, J. A. Giardi, M. Cardinal, R. P. Lawton, C. E. Spence, E. [illegible], F. J. Lanahan, J. Rowe, J. A. Giardi, D. Lockett, R. A. [illegible], A. C. Werner, H. J. Hulbert, A. H. [illegible], J. J. Riddell, R. V. Nagle, G. H. [illegible].

Also, D. E. Belknapp was awarded the varsity letter in football for his work during the 1932 and 1933 seasons. Gordon Shreibe was awarded a varsity letter for his work during the 1932 season.

The following members of the freshman football squad were awarded numerals for their work during the 1934 season:

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

V. Baptist, W. S. Bedford, R. E. Burnham, Jr., D. B. Carpenter, W. G. Clark, R. B. Cole, R. J. Comelli, D. A. Fairbrother, G. W. Howard, D. E. Howe, H. Litsky, V. C. Juskiewicz, J. J. McDonough, H. L. Pratt, W. F. Richardson, M. A. Solin, D. H. Ripper, A. J. Spaulding, B. T. Spaulding, R. O. Sunderland, W. N. Thomas, R. D. Wilcomb.

The following members of the varsity cross-country team were awarded the varsity letter for their work during the 1934 season:

CROSS-COUNTRY

Capt. W. D. White, J. H. Woodruff, H. C. Daigenault, I. A. Lehrer, C. A. Rogers.

The following members of the freshman cross-country team received class numerals for participation during the 1934 season:

R. B. Steele, H. Keith, M. A. Stark, M. H. Lamson, G. D. Rosanelli, D. H. Ripper, F. E. Webber, P. A. Gilman, K. L. Carpenter.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

ALL STAR TEAMS—INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE, 1934

FIRST TEAM

Haug, W.	Sigma Nu
Shaw, G.	Sigma Nu
Beattie, D.	Sigma Nu
Hallinan, H.	Alpha Tau Omega
Hart, J.	Alpha Tau Omega
Hart, R.	Alpha Tau Omega
Warden, A.	Alpha Tau Omega

SECOND TEAM

Columbo, H.	Alpha Tau Omega
Crandall, J.	Sigma Nu
Keelan, C.	Phi Mu Delta
Robbins, A.	Tau Epsilon Phi
Barton, L.	Sigma Nu
Joly, O.	Alpha Tau Omega

Old Lady: How are your brother and sisters getting along?

Small Boy: Fine. Tony wants to be a [illegible] and Mona wants to be a chorus girl.

Old Lady: What about Tommy?

Small Boy: We shot him—he wanted to be a hero.

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I. A. GIARDI, *End*

SABO GIVES HOOPSTERS STRENUOUS PRACTICES

Several Last Year Men and Some Freshmen Make Up New Squad

[illegible] scoring guard, Vermont should have a team that will match with any small col[illegible]

[illegible] has been driving his squad through practice sessions for three weeks, schooling [illegible]

(Continued on page 6)

BEST SEASON IN TEN YEARS ENDED SATURDAY

[illegible] Ithaca in the next game, October 13, but came back in their next start to tie [illegible] at Cheesecake. The Catamounts [illegible] the road to victory were [illegible] in a hard-fought game, 19-0 [illegible] defeat which cost part[illegible] the Eighteen ending Vermont's [illegible] Chesterfield that had [illegible] Lord Jeff to a 7-0 score. Vermont's scoring in the last quarter, but the order was reversed when the undefeated Trinity aggregation, and incidentally the best seen in these parts since Hector was a pup, took a fighting Catamount into camp, 21-7. Vermont closed its season [illegible] ball throughout the year and [illegible]

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional [illegible] fraternity, granted [illegible] geles) journalistic organization, for membership into the national body at their [illegible] convention held at DePauw Uni[illegible]

SOPHOMORES BEAT FROSH 28-17 IN STRENUOUS GAME

Sophomore Shooting and Defense too Good for Inexperienced Frosh

[illegible] Sophomore shooting and defense was too much for the Frosh and the Sophs [illegible] a win over their rivals for the season. [illegible] Frosh were outplayed in the first [illegible] and [illegible] enough [illegible] the [illegible] at the end of the first half. [illegible] Frosh [illegible] to have a [illegible] edge over their opponents, [illegible] Frosh and Manager Ahearn sat on the [illegible]

[illegible] the second quarter, after the Frosh had scored, the Sophs began to click. Hughes and Munger began to sink shots and brought the team from behind, the shooting was set up by Copeland, as they consistently passed rather short shots. The last three minutes of the game was given over to the substitutes at each team. Beattie and Munger deserve praise for the game they turned in, as does Howard.

Line-ups and summary:

SOPHOMORES

	gls.	fls.	pts.
Munger, rf	1	3	5
Pond, rf	2	0	4
Beattie, lf	4	1	9
Carnes	1	2	4
Munger, lg	0	0	0
Wheeler, lg	0	0	0
Collins, lg	0	0	0
Lawton, rg	2	0	4
Thorne, rg	0	0	0
Rice, rg	0	0	0
[illegible]	11	6	28

FROSH

	gls.	fls.	pts.
[illegible]	1	1	3
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	1	3
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	3	12

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UNIVERSITY STORE

CITY "Y" OPENS SOON AFTER THANKSGIVING

(Continued from Page 1)

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"NEW LANGUAGE FOR THE NEW GENERATION" TOPIC OF UNTERMEYER'S TALK

Third in Series of University Lectures Held in Fleming Museum Last Night

His numerous volumes of verse bear striking and suggestive titles, such as "Challenge," "Roast Leviathan," "The New Adam," and "Burning Bush," to mention only a few. The recently published collection, "Food and Drink," is considered his most mature achievement. As an essayist he has won high distinction, and as a critic he also combines a keen idealism with sparkling humor and

TENNIS CLUB OBTAINS LOW RATE ON BALLS

(Continued from Page 1)

Magruder '37

A professor at [illegible] university was rather late and [illegible] had walked out. "[illegible] I was coming because [illegible] the desk." A strange [illegible] the next day upon [illegible] classroom. The room was [illegible] for a hat on every desk.

witheringly ironic. His "Heavens," has been [illegible] edged as the most [illegible] work of criticism in [illegible] literature.

Commenting upon Mr. [illegible] accomplishments, the [illegible] *Republican* said: "Mr. [illegible] that rare phenomenon [illegible] once profound and pungent [illegible] tion is so thoroughly [illegible] references so rapid, that he [illegible] entertains in the same breath.

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

KODAKS and MOVIE CAMERAS
MOVIETAX RING PICTURES
MOVIES WITH SOUND
SKATES, SKIS, SNOWSHOES, SLEDS
FISH REELS, TENTS, SLEEPING BAGS
KNIVES OF HUNTING EQUIPMENT

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Overhauling—Crystals—Hands, etc.
Jewelry Repairing
Sizing Rings—Repairing Chains
Replacing Stones, etc.
Engraving
Special Designs Any Type of Letters
Optical
Eyes Examined—Lenses Replaced
Frames Repaired
PRICES REASONABLE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
F. J. Preston & Son
INCORPORATED
JEWELERS — OPTICIANS
17 Upper Church St.

the Wellman Process does this —
...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma



... in a common-sense package — 10c

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
... it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe — burn slower and smoke cooler
... it makes the tobacco milder
... it leaves a clean dry ash — no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1934 — NUMBER 19

Mr. Hearst Replies to A. C. E. Open Letter

William Randolph Hearst Replies at Length to the Questions Asked Him in the Open Letter Released Armistice Day by Francis Smith, President of the A. C. E.

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...of the questions are reprinted at ... place:

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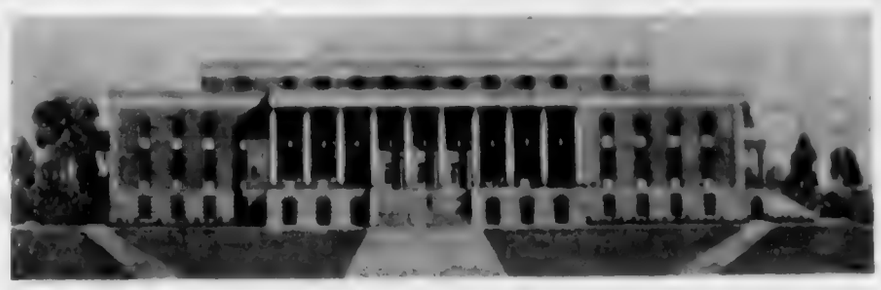
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Student Union Building Now Campus Project

M. D. Powers, General Secretary of the V. C. A. and Coach of Debating has long Advocated Such a Building for Both Men and Women



How Would this University Center Building Look to You?

...A University Center would be a ... supplying a need forming many ... services common to the students and ... faculty of all the colleges. It would be ... and ... a social meeting ... with all the social and business life of ... the student body.

... and ... also the University ... with complete printing shop and ... public stenographic service. This University Center would be the logical place for a central university telephone exchange, and information bureau. A Freshman Commons with training table accommodations for the athletic department might be another feature. Then another dining room for upperclassmen and university guests might well be included. It would also be helpful to have one or two private dining rooms for members of the faculty and guests of the administration.

In visualizing this University Center for the use and enjoyment of all in the University, one thinks at once of a natatorium and facilities for bowling, pool and billiards. On the main floor of the unit there might be a large lounge for students, alumni and guests with a smaller ladies lounge. Separate club rooms for the ladies and men of the faculty should be provided; also, offices for the Alumni Council and the University Department of Publicity. The graduate and undergraduate employment bureaus would naturally find their location in this University Center, as well as the offices of the Vermont Christian Associations. Perhaps the feature of paramount importance would be a spacious auditorium with fully equipped stage and dressing rooms. This would be used for dramatics, lectures, dances, and banquets. It would save a great deal of stress and confusion in the present gymnasium, and would be better suited for such programs.

Two more service units which are badly needed might be included. A reading and work room with a library for dramatics, and the same for debating. Then there might be in the building several undesignated rooms which could be reserved as occasion might require for committee meetings or for seminar groups, for a week or month, according

(Continued on page 6)

UNTERMEYER PREDICTS CULTURAL REVIVAL AND NEW LANGUAGE

Audience, Far Exceeding Limits of Museum Auditorium, is Amused and Stimulated

"We are on the threshold of a great cultural revival," stated Louis Untermeyer, internationally famous poet and critic, as he lectured on his theory, "New Language for a New Generation," before an amused appreciative audience that packed the Fleming Museum. This lecture held Thursday evening, November 22, was third in the series of University lectures.

As evidences of a great cultural revival, Mr. Untermeyer gave examples in architecture, in arts, in music, in drama and especially in literature. No longer are the classics used as models. A new style distinctly American in every aspect is being developed. Distinctly American are skyscrapers in pattern, style and compressed design. In music, as in architecture and in art we have distinct idioms. George Gershwin, in contributing rhythmic jazz, has given America music symbolic of our mechanized civilization, of syncopated rhythm, dynamic action and of the America today. A similar change in motion pictures in development of color films and inclusion of three dimensions the lecturer predicts.

In literature especially does Mr. Untermeyer foresee a drastic change. Up to 1900, excluding, of course, the period from 1860 to 1870 which produced the works of Longfellow, Bryant and Whittier, our literature was a replica of classic models.

"Today there is not a part of America that is not expressing itself, not a locality or hamlet which has not produced its own laureate. Within 150 miles of this platform are two of the world's greatest poets," said Mr. Untermeyer. "I rank Robert Frost whose home is in your own South Shaftsbury with Virgil and with Wordsworth."

The new American language will be characterized as one apart from English. Even now the two are vastly different in spelling and in grammar. "America home of racial and language changes and interchanges is a melting pot out of which will burst a new language, clear cut in its brevity, concise in its meaning and telegraphic in its entirety."

R. O. T. C. APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED BY MILITARY

Appointments in the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Vermont were announced this morning from the Military Office. First sergeants named are: E. G. Allen, Brattleboro; A. C. Werner, Torrington Conn.; L. A. Lasker, Brattleboro; and R. Warren, Bennington.

Paul Craig was appointed staff sergeant, with assignment as battalion sergeant major. The following men were appointed sergeants with assignments as platoon sergeants: C. H. Buchanan, Burlington; D. F. Coburn, Newport; W. G. Gibson, Wells River; E. M. Keeney, Fort Ethan Allen; C. Thibault, Waterbury; J. H. Ainsworth, Hardwick; E. G. Young, Craftsbury Common; and M. D. McCarthy, North Brookfield, Mass.

FOUR SORORITIES TO GIVE DANCES DEC. 8; OTHERS ON FIFTEENTH

Alpha Chi, Alpha Xi, Pi Phi, Tri Delt Have Dances on Earlier Date

"Coming events cast their shadows before," concerning which is herewith brought to notice that the various sororities on the hill are contemplating holding their dances in the near future, namely, December 8 and 15.

These are among the few affairs of the year which women invite the men to attend, and have the opportunity of reciprocating for past favors.

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi are having their dances on December 8. Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta and K. E. L. will have theirs on December 15.

The Alpha Chi affair will take place in their own house with Grace Spelman '35 directing. Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Coach and Mrs. John Sabo will chaperone. Eddie Starr's Orchestra will furnish syncopation.

The Alpha Chi Xi's will hold their dance at their rooms on College Street. Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs will be the chaperones. Ouimette's Orchestra will play.

Tri Delts and escorts will gather at the Klifa Club. Marjorie Cook '35 is in charge. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingstone will chaperone. Eddie Starr's Syncopators will furnish the orchestration.

Pi Phi's will entertain at their house under the direction of Natalie Hulbert '35. Sid Carsley and His Gang of Rhythmic Rascals will supply the music.

At this writing the Thetas are uncertain as to the why's and how's of the dance. They will reveal, however, that Sid Carsley will play for them, also.

Kappa Delta will have its affair at the Catholic Daughters' Hall. Billie Gove '36 and Ruth Jewett '36 are in charge and Prof. and Mrs. George Dykhuizen will chaperone.

The K. E. L. informal will occur at the K. C. club house. Sylvia Margulis '37 is in charge of the evening's proceedings. The rhythmic strains of Dupaw's Syncopators will serve the musical menu.

Discontinuance of the degree of bachelor of philosophy at Brown University, which was the first academic institution in the United States to institute it in 1850, has been announced.

TOSCHA SEIDEL PLAYS VIOLIN FOR COMMUNITY CONCERT IN CITY HALL

Accompanied by Herbert Jaffe, Mr. Seidel Gives Concert to Receptive Audience, Sat.

A capacity audience greeted Toscha Seidel at the City Hall, Saturday evening, where he was presented by the Community Concert Association. It was an audience which gave most attentive address to the violinist and hearty appreciation for his performance.

Seidel is one of the younger group of violinists who have attained eminence under the tutelage of Leopold Auer. Seidel's artistry is pervaded and dominated by his personality; it is the man giving his message by means of the violin and not a magician opening a bag of musical tricks. All his playing is dominated by an inward dancing or marching of rhythms and an exultant dramatic fervor which found expression not alone through his fingers but in his face and by the sympathetic swaying of his body. This undercurrent of the sincere and authentic rhythmic flow of the music which to Seidel is rooted in the expression of the ideas is most gratifying and gives the listeners a satisfaction of even motion and vital effects. Because of this predominating virtue the many dance movements on the program received particularly fine performances.

Mr. Seidel's technique is masterful. His intonation was at all times faultless, being conspicuous in octave passages. His articulation was sharp and clear. His bowing was free and powerful, and his fingering exceedingly dexterous. The beautiful Mendelssohn Concerto gave full play to his many virtues. The Allegro movement brought out his excellent control of tone volume whereby he gave his violin the range from a tiny melody of almost dreamlike quality to the volume of a small string choir. The Andante was an outstanding performance of a melody on one string accompanied by alternating tones on another in perfect balance. The vivace was almost breath-taking in its speed and clarity.

The encores Mr. Seidel was persuaded to add were much enjoyed. The Spanish Serenade by Granados-Cassado. Dances by Beethoven-Kilman, and Gavotte by Grasse were all worthy additions to an already generous program.

Herbert Jaffe at the piano was one with the artist in tempo and volume, giving perfectly adequate support with no transgressions. Mr. Jaffe also added a group of piano solos which were well received. His place with precision, balance, and brilliance. As an encore Mr. Jaffe played Debussy's "Girl With the Flaxen Hair."

The very artistic and fully enjoyed concert was the second in the present Community Concert Association season. Many guests from Middlebury, Rutland and Montpelier were in the audience.

FOOTBALL BLANKETS ARE PRESENTED AT DANCE

Coach Johnny Sabo Given a Blanket During Intermission Saturday

...Olsen and his Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra attracted a large crowd ... Saturday night dance was a gala ... success of the informal dance ... the distribution of the letters ... sweaters to the deserving football ... and the awarding of the ... to the senior lettermen was an ...

... were awarded to Capt. G. H. ... A. Ramon '35, R. J. Delisi ... J. Jezukawicz '36, E. A. ... N. Paul '36, L. A. Giardi ... elected captain, M. Gardner ... Lawton '37, C. R. Saxton ... M. '38, F. J. Lanahan '35, T. A. George '36, D. ... A. Kenworthy '37, A. C. ... I. Holley '36, A. H. Ross ...dell '37, R. A. Negus '36, ... '35, D. E. Behringer '35, ... '35. Varsity blankets ... to G. H. Cook '35, E. A. ... J. Delfausse '35, C. R. ... Denhoff '35, F. J. Lana... H. Beardsley '35. The ... presented by Prof. H. A. ... the crowd cheered as ... presented a blanket to ... Sabo.

... was in charge of the ... cooperation of the rest ... Serpent Society.

... were Coach and Mrs. ... and Prof. and Mrs. H. A. ... the receiving line also stood ... and Helen Miller '35.

TARANTULA AND BOA FOUND IN BANANAS

When officials of a local fruit company discovered a large and lively tarantula nested in a bunch of bananas recently arrived at the warehouse, they were only mildly surprised, because this happens not infrequently. But when in the same carload, they discovered a live snake, coiled around one of the bunches of bananas, they became definitely perturbed. University of Vermont zoologists were called to the scene and announced the reptile to be a baby boa-constrictor.

Both specimens have been gingerly removed to the University of Vermont's Fleming Museum, where they went on exhibition today. The snake is about three feet long and the spider of average tarantula size. Museum officials were unresponsive when asked what they intended to do when the constrictor reached maturity. The Museum is quite large.

AERONAUTICS LECTURE TOMORROW MORNING

Mr. van Haitsma, of Boeing School, Speaks in Museum at 10.00 A.M.

Announcement has been made of a special lecture to be given at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont on the morning of November 28, by W. van Haitsma, of the Boeing School of Aeronautics in Oakland, Calif. Illustrated with motion pictures, the talk will be particularly for students of the Engineering College.

During his stay in Burlington, Mr. van Haitsma will discuss the Boeing School with individuals, and detail to them the plans of the W. E. Boeing scholarships, which are open to any male undergraduate in any college working for a degree. In previous years men have been sent to the California school from Clarkson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Maine, and many other institutions in the West and Middle West on scholarships.

In speaking of the lecture, Dean George F. Eckhard of the College of Engineering, declared that while primarily for students in this department of the University, it would be open to other students and to the general public as well. It is scheduled for ten o'clock in the morning, and engineers will be let out of classes especially to hear Mr. van Haitsma.

NOTICE

Ariel Proofs for Juniors may be had by calling for them at Dean Swift's office. Look them over and decide which you care for. You will shortly receive notice from the representative of White Studios as to further procedure.

G. A. Smith

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(Continued from page

Harry Hunt
Ethel Nichols
Mary Cummings
Ruth Wright
Miss Sanborn
Carol Hill
Gould Hyde
Miss Marion Hedges
Junior Gymnastics
Magazine

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Overhauling—Crystals—Hands, etc.
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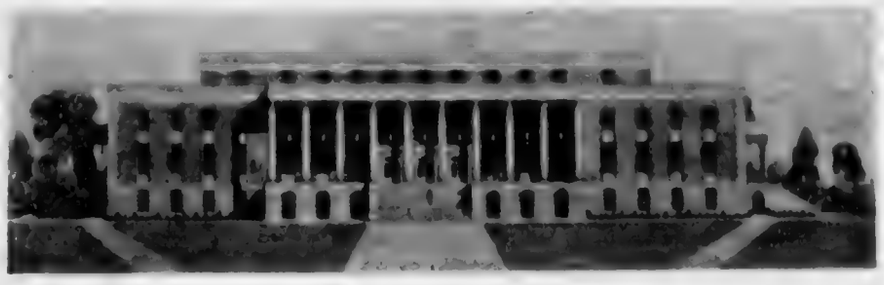
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TARANTULA AND BOA FOUND IN BANANAS

When officials of a local fruit company discovered a large and hairy tarantula nested on a bunch of bananas recently arrived at the warehouse they were only mildly surprised because this happens not infrequently. But when in the same carload, they discovered a boa snake coiled around one of the bunches of bananas they became decidedly perturbed. University of Vermont zoologists were called to the scene and pronounced the reptile to be a baby boa constrictor.

Both specimens have been properly consigned to the University of Vermont's Fleming Museum, where they went on exhibition today. The snake is about three feet long and the spider of average tarantula size. Museum officials were unresponsive when asked what they intended to do when the constrictor reached maturity. The Museum is quite large.

R. O. T. C. APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED BY MILITARY

Appointments in the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Vermont were announced this morning from the Military Office. First sergeants named are: E. G. Allen, Brattleboro; A. C. Werner, Torrington, Conn.; J. A. Tasker, Brattleboro; and R. Warren, Bennington.

Paul Craig was appointed staff sergeant with assignment as battalion sergeant major. The following men were appointed sergeants with assignments as platoon sergeants: C. H. Buchanan, Burlington; D. F. Coburn, Newport; W. G. Gibson, Wells River; E. M. Keenes, Fort Ethan Allen; C. Thibault, Waterbury; I. H. Ainsworth, Hardwick; E. G. Young, Craftsbury Common; and M. D. McCarthy, North Brookfield, Mass.

FOUR SORORITIES TO GIVE DANCES DEC. 8; OTHERS ON FIFTEENTH

Alpha Chi, Alpha Xi, Pi Phi, Tri Delt Have Dances on Earlier Date

"Coming events cast their shadows before," concerning which is herewith brought to notice that the various sororities on the hill are contemplating holding their dances in the near future, namely December 8 and 15.

These are among the few affairs of the year which women invite the men to attend, and have the opportunity of reciprocating for past favors.

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi are having their dances on December 8. Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta and K. E. L. will have theirs on December 15.

The Alpha Chi affair will take place in their own house with Grace Spelman '35 directing. Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Coach and Mrs. John Sabo will chaperone. Eddie Starr's Orchestra will furnish syncopation.

The Alpha Chi Xi's will hold their dance at their rooms on College Street. Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs will be the chaperones. Ouimette's Orchestra will play.

Pi Delts and escorts will gather at the Klida Club. Marjorie Cook '35 is in charge. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston will chaperone. Eddie Starr's Syncopators will furnish the orchestration.

Pi Phi's will entertain at their home under the direction of Natalie Hilliker '35. Sid Carsley and His Gang of Rhythmic Rascals will supply the music.

At this writing the Thetas are uncertain as to the whys and hows of the dance. They will reveal, however, that Sid Carsley will play for them also.

Kappa Delta will have its affair at the Catholic Daughters' Hall. Billie Grace '36 and Ruth Jewett '36 are in charge and Prof. and Mrs. George Dickinson will chaperone.

The K. E. L. informal will occur at the K. C. club house. Sylvia Margolis '37 is in charge of the evening's proceedings. The rhythmic strains of Dupaw's Syncopators will serve the musical menu.

Discontinuance of the degree of bachelor of philosophy at Brown University, which was the first academic institution in the United States to institute it in 1850, has been announced.

TOSCHA SEIDEL PLAYS VIOLIN FOR COMMUNITY CONCERT IN CITY HALL

Accompanied by Herbert Jaffe, Mr. Seidel Gives Concert to Receptive Audience, Sat.

A capacity audience greeted Toscha Seidel at the City Hall, Saturday evening, where he was presented by the Community Concert Association. It was an audience which gave most attentive address to the violinist and hearty appreciation for his performance.

Seidel is one of the younger group of violinists who have attained eminence under the tutelage of Leopold Auer. Seidel's artistry is pervaded and dominated by his personality, it is the man giving his message by means of the violin and not a magician opening a bag of musical tricks. All his playing is dominated by an inward dancing or matching of rhythms and an exultant dramatic fervor which found expression not alone through his fingers but in his face and by the sympathetic swaying of his body. This undercurrent of the sincere and authentic rhythmic flow of the music which to Seidel is rooted in the expression of the ideas is most gratifying and gives the listeners a satisfaction of even motion and vital effects. Because of this predominating virtue the many dance movements on the program received particularly fine performance.

Mr. Seidel's technique is masterful. His intonation was at all times faultless being conspicuous in octave passages. His articulation was sharp and clear, his bowing was free and powerful, and his fingering exceedingly dexterous. The beautiful Mendelssohn Concerto gave full play to his many virtues. The Allegro movement brought out his excellent control of tone volume whereby he gave his violin the range from a tiny melody of almost dreamlike quality to the volume of a small string choir. The Andante was an outstanding performance of a melody on one string accompanied by alternating tones on another in perfect balance. The encore was almost breath-taking in its speed and clarity.

The encores Mr. Seidel was persuaded to add were much enjoyed. The Spanish Serenade by Cazabatte, Country Dances by Beethoven-Elman, and Gavotte by Gosser were all worthy additions to an already generous program.

Herbert Jaffe at the piano was one with the artist in tempo and volume giving perfectly adequate support and no transgressions. Mr. Jaffe also added a group of piano solos which were well received. He plays with precise balance, and brilliance. As an encore Mr. Jaffe played Debussy's "Girl With the Flaxen Hair."

The very artistic and full, enjoyed concert was the second in the present Community Concert Association season. Many guests from Middlebury, Rutland and Montpelier were in the audience.

NOTICE

Ariel Proofs for Juniors may be had by calling for them at Dean Swift's office. Look them over and decide which you care for. You will shortly receive notice from the representative of White Studios as to further procedure.

G. A. Smith.

AERONAUTICS LECTURE TOMORROW MORNING

Mr. van Haitsma, of Boeing School, Speaks in Museum at 10.00 A.M.

Announcement has been made of a special lecture to be given at the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont on the morning of November 28 by Mr. van Haitsma, of the Boeing School of Aeronautics in Oakland, Calif. Illustrated with motion pictures the talk will be particularly for students of the Engineering College.

During his stay in Burlington Mr. van Haitsma will discuss the Boeing school with individuals and detail to them the plan of the W. P. Boeing scholarships which are open to any male undergraduate in any college working for a degree. To promote safety methods Boeing sent out to the California school from Clarkson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Maine and many other institutions in the West and Middle West as undergraduates.

In speaking of the lecture, Dean George F. Eckhardt of the College of Engineering declared that while primarily for students in the department of the University it would be open to other students and to the general public as well. It is scheduled for ten o'clock in the morning, and engineers will be let out of classes especially to hear Mr. van Haitsma.

The Vermont Cynic

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof Leon Dean

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Editorials

HEARST'S REPLY

Mr. Hearst shows the old ideal of rugged individualism that is sold as best by all unthinking Americans. Today we need cooperation not a chip on each shoulder.

He has completely dodged the questions that were asked him in the letter. That, however, is his affair, no one made him answer any of them. But not only has he completely dodged the questions asked, but he has tried to cover up his answers by a number of miscellaneous statements which might serve to fool a very casual reader.

To quote the *Williams Record* he is "depending on the cumulative effect of numerous platitudes to make his point." The platitudes are all right in themselves but they are misleading when they are used in this connection. For example Mr. Hearst says that he believes that the police departments should be abolished when there no longer is a criminal to make it necessary. But is the parallel accurate? Does the German army stand in the same relation to World Peace as Scotland Yard does to the peace of London? Obviously not.

Today many of the important nations of the world are preparing to strengthen their armaments. Among them are England, France, Germany and Japan. Will we sit quietly by and let ourselves be drawn into a race for armaments which will cause the expenditure of millions of dollars and will not increase our security one bit? Mr. Hearst may be sincere in his beliefs, but if he is, he is the innocent tool of the armament makers who will profit by his folly.

ARIEL APPOINTMENTS FOR GROUP PICTURES

Please note the photographer and the students must be here on time to assure no omissions and delays and to have the groups and individuals after your group has been photographed.

Tuesday Evening, December 11, 1934

7:00 Lambda Iota, 7:10 Sigma Phi, 7:20 Delta Psi, 7:30 Phi Delta Theta, 7:40 Alpha Tau Omega, 7:50 Kappa Sigma, 8:00 Sigma Nu, 8:10 Phi Mu Delta, 8:20 Tau Epsilon Phi, 8:30 Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8:40 Sigma Delta, 8:50 Beaux Arts, 9:00 Gold Key Society, 9:10 Key and Serpent Society, 9:20 Student Senate, 9:30 (tie) Friars, 9:40 Pi Gamma Mu, 9:50 Wearers of the W A A award.

Wednesday Evening, December 12, 1934

7:00 Men's Glee Club, 7:10 Interfraternity Council, 7:20 Homerooms From the West, 7:30 The Cynic, 7:40 The Ariel, 7:50 Y C A, 8:00 Tau Kappa Sigma, 8:10 Eta Sigma Phi, 8:20 Interfraternity Council, 8:30 Mortar Board, 8:40 Alpha Zeta, 8:50 Wig and Buskin, 9:00 Scabbard and Blade, 9:10 Masque and Sandal, 9:20 Omicron Nu, 9:30 Eta Sigma Phi, 9:40 Kappa Phi Kappa, 9:50 Homerooms.

Bellhop (after guest has rung for ten minutes). Did you ring, sir?
Guest: Heck, no. I was tolling—I thought you were dead.

MR. JAMES HUBBARD TO LEAD INFORMAL DISCUSSION GROUPS

Toc-H Enthusiast Will Talk With Students December 5 at Ruggles Home

On Wednesday evening, December 5, will occur the first of a series of informal discussions on religious and social problems, to be held between seven and eight o'clock. The leader will be the Rev. James Hubbard of Rock Point. The place is the Ruggles Home, 262 South Prospect Street.

Both men and women have been cordially invited to drop in Wednesday evening and to bring along any special discussion subjects, such as communism, or munitions manufacturing, or Christianity. Discussions of this sort have long been suggested by different people, and now that an energetic young leader has been found, the sponsors expect interesting results.

Mr. Hubbard has been living at Rock Point for three years, having arrived there from Boston to take up Toc-H work in Vermont. He has spoken many times in various Vermont towns, having made his special subject war.

"Dos and Don'ts With the Girl Friend"

[illegible] ... good when used with moderation.)

[illegible] ... talk about other girls.

5. If you must have a date—have three or four good ones and don't use the same one on all girls.

6. Don't try to neck a girl on the first date.

7. Don't sit in front of her house and honk—but go up to the door.

8. Don't wait until the last minute to ask her for a date.

9. When you know she's interested, show her that she has some competition.

10. Don't be too jealous of her.

11. Always appear neat.

12. Don't be conceited.

13. Don't brag.

14. Don't be too nice to her.

15. Know how to dance.

16. Don't do things for spite.

17. Don't sit around and talk to her family if she's "raring" to go.

18. Don't drag another fellow along at the last minute and expect the girl to get him a date.

19. Don't smoke incessantly.

20. Don't tell her to shut up.

21. Don't tell dirty jokes.

22. Have something planned to do.

23. Be courteous.

24. Do little things she likes.

25. Talk about things in which she's interested.

26. Don't tell everyone what you did on the date.

27. Be on time for a date.

28. Don't come early and gripe because she's not ready.

29. Don't act bored—even if you are.

30. Be natural.

31. Don't try to be funny.

32. Don't try to be conspicuous at a public place.

33. Don't be sarcastic.

34. Don't be pulling sashes, zippers, unbuttoning buttons, playing with her hair, *et cetera*.

35. If you must kneck (after the first date), for heaven's sake—have good technique.

Thus *Bradley Tech* Emily Post adds, "If you conform to all these rules you'll be the perfect man and no one will love you. Some of them, however, can be taken to heart by both fellows and girls."

PATAGONIAN PECULIARITIES

By Chester Post

Patagonia in the Scientific World

No one has ever attempted to consider all the scientific achievements of Patagonia. To do so would be an impossibility, for Patagonia's contributions to science are practically incalculable.

Many of the truisms of today, uttered as a matter of fact, have been scientifically established by Patagonian experiment.

During my sojourn in the country, I was honored by an invitation to a meeting of the Research Fellows Association. Needless to say, I was delighted to accept the invitation.

I was very much impressed by one experiment in particular that was performed at that meeting. It expressed most clearly the scientific acumen of the Patagonian mind.

The apparatus was very simple, consisting merely of a series of wooden tubs varying in size, a pane of glass beside each tub and a hammer. These were placed upon a platform clearly visible to everyone.

Amid a hushed silence (for he was a very famous scientist) the experimenter stepped to the platform. He regarded the audience, the audience regarded him. He began to speak. "Gentlemen," he said, "tonight I am going to perform the last of a series of experiments. If it is successful, my hypothesis is correct. (A loud cheer arose.) If it is a failure, my original reasoning is faulty." (Sympathetic silence reigned.)

Then he proceeded with his experiment. By means of a rubber hose attached to a faucet, he filled the tubs with water in succession. As soon as a tub was filled, he struck the pane of glass beside it a smart blow with the hammer. In each instance the glass was broken.

The experimenter looked up. There was a gleam of triumph in his eyes. "Gentlemen," he remarked, "my experiment is a success." The ensuing din was terrific. He raised his hand for silence. "Fellow scientists," he said, "I have proven beyond the shadow of any doubt that no matter how deep the ocean is, you can always break a window with a hammer."

I think I fainted.

Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.) scientists have raised two sheep which never ate a blade of grass, but lived solely on synthetic diets. They were fed a mixture of casein, cellulose, starch, vitamin concentrates and salts.

WINTER DAIRY COURSES OFFERED BY UNIVERSITY

Applications are now being received for Winter short Courses in Dairying offered by the Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. Anyone desiring to attend such short courses as may be given this winter should apply at once to Prof. H. B. Ellenberger, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

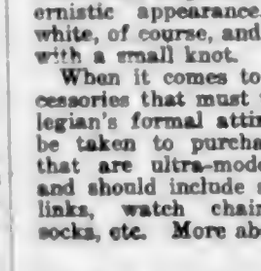
Courses offered to start in January include such subjects as feeding, breeding, judging, management and showing of cattle, testing milk and milk products, and quality control including dairy bacteriology.

The purpose of winter short courses is two-fold. First, they offer an opportunity to men and women, unable to spend a longer time in school, to become acquainted with modern agricultural science and practice. Second, they offer to experienced men and women an opportunity to refresh their memories and to secure the latest and most up-to-date information on special subjects applying to farm and dairy-plant operation.

Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

For Tails Only

The most exacting care for correct dress must be exercised when the college man is making preparations to attend formal affairs. For the truly formal occasion he must don full dress tails and not the "formal" dinner jacket.



It has long been the custom at many institutions that the tuxedo is the correct formal dress. The experts have long ago decreed that it should be worn only at the formal dinner, and if you are well Post-ed on what is correct attire you will not wear your tuxedo at the formal dance.

The white waistcoat should be worn with "tails", with the latest design in formal vests having no back and pointed ends. The lapels are cut square across the bottom, giving a "broadening" effect that is new and modern.

A la Airplanes

The days of the cutting wing collars seem to be passing rapidly, for the latest designs of formal neckwear are bringing into vogue a collar with a wide wing-spread which should prove more comfortable. The collar illustrated in the accompanying inset is one of the smartest of the new cuts, and the square-end tie worn with it gives it a truly modernistic appearance. The tie is white, of course, and should be tied with a small knot.



When it comes to the small accessories that must top-off the collegian's formal attire, care should be taken to purchase only those that are ultra-modern in design, and should include studs and cufflinks, watch chain, suspenders, socks, etc. More about these later.

We're All Ready

To answer any questions you may have about what to wear and when to wear it. Write: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

NOTICE

The next meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Society will take place on Thursday, December 6. Rushing and plans for simplifying the final party will be discussed. All alumnae are cordially invited.

The group plays will not be presented again before Thanksgiving vacation.

The creation of a college police course for University of Wichita (Kan.) is being considered by officials of that institution.

Ray Dvorak, director of the University of Wisconsin (Madison) band, has adorned his men with white spats with large red buttons—the colors of the Badger institution.

A. C. E. HORIZON

Washington Takes Off the Rose-colored Glasses and Views a Troubled World

By Edward P[illegible]

(*Continued from [illegible]*)

If you are looking [illegible] neighborliness, go to W[illegible] you are looking for [illegible] dreaming, for internat[illegible]

NATIONAL DEFENSE EXPENDITURES

1914

Great Britain	$ 368,220,000	$ [illegible]
France	117,455,000	72[illegible]
Italy	78,871,500	[illegible]
Japan	57,770,100	[illegible]
Russia	757,561,875	[illegible]
Germany	771,745,980	355,394,[illegible]
United States	244,600,000	711,50[illegible]
Total	$2,396,224,515	$4[illegible]

(Note: *The above was compiled from material contained in Foreign Policy Reports.*)

were well if you sought it elsewhere. Washington, in an international sense, is genuinely friendly, but cautious and realistic.

It suspects that to arm certain nations in the world today is to arm the possibility of aggression, while it understands that to arm America is to arm the certainty of non-aggression. It looks with utter disfavor upon the idea of allowing a reduction in America's relative fighting strength. As for President Roosevelt himself, it is permissible to say that he is in the mood of the mariner who loads his cargo with the hope of a fine voyage, but with the vivid recognition of the possibility of rough seas.

Breakers in plenty are conjectured, if not visible, ahead. For one thing, too many influences are operative to discredit American prestige, and weaken American diplomacy. It has become a novel idea in some quarters abroad that the American people have become immutably pacific, apathetic as to their rights and interests in the big world, too lazy, if not too proud, to fight. That hardly augurs well for tranquillity.

Then there are the depressing economic and monetary confusion. [illegible],000 American citizens on the relief rolls create an impression in some foreign capitals that the United States is on the verge of a violent upheaval: these weigh heavily on America's good name overseas. Then there are the exaggerated reports of crime, scandal, and corruption in high country, deliberate anti-American propaganda in both hemispheres all contributing to a state of foreign opinion under which the wisdom of seeing to it that the American public has ample defensive [illegible] strength. None of these things escapes the notice, or fails to excite the concern, of responsible men in Washington.

Japanese policy is unmistakably one of the principal objects of Washington official attention. Its further [illegible] is awaited with great interest. The practical implications of the Japanese "Hands-Off Asia" pronouncement excite deep curiosity.

Signs of large Japanese ambitions [illegible] to emerge in her naval representations, so far as they are understood. [illegible] naval parity for Japan with Great Britain and the United States would mean Japanese naval supremacy in the Pacific: it would mean a Japanese Great Wall down the middle Premier Ocean of the world. It would mean that Japan could do as she chose to elect, not only in Manchukuo and in Inner Mongolia, but [illegible] Yangtze Plains, and perhaps as far as she chose to go.

Washington thinks, [illegible] concomitants counted the annexation of Pacific islands [illegible] that Japan has naval parity [illegible] she appears to be demanding [illegible] late parity into supremacy. [illegible] Washington, do the islands [illegible] so strong?

Another feature [illegible] notable: Japan is, in these fateful days, the only [illegible] with both a powerful navy and a powerful army. Remember when Great Britain afraid of Kaiser Bill's Tremendous striking power [illegible] the will to have tremendous power on water. There is the ability of invasion in the navy, alone, a nation [illegible] a triumphant navy, alone, a nation can invade.

True, the Pacific Ocean [illegible] we live in the times [illegible] not only on the land and on the sea, and America an island. Nothing [illegible] the liveliness of Washington the necessity of the American fleet in any emergency. International [illegible] ship, and a square deal something else more [illegible] lute surety of the [illegible] shores.

(*Continued on page 4.*)

SOPHOMORES WIN BAILEY CUP DEBATE

Uphold Continuation of Intercollegiate Athletics at Vermont

[illegible] debate was held [illegible] in the Fleming Museum last night. The affirmative question Resolved That athletics at the University should be abolished This was C Grunbeck and K S Hale on the affirmative spoke The sophomore [illegible] H W Stanley '34 A H Ross The judges were Woodard Wanwarter and A Rogers '35 presided Timmerman '37 was time Debate was American style each had six minutes for constructive speech and four minutes for rebuttal The sophomores won by a two to one decision of the judges. Their class will be inscribed on the cup in the custom in previous years

THE SWIFT BROTHERS ACT HAS MANY PRECEDENTS

[illegible] act in University of Vermont athletics is still going strong. Recently named John Swift, son of the present dean of the College of Arts and Sciences as next year's football manager, at the same time his brother was named assistant manager, and had a good chance of holding the manager's job one day Hervey Macomber [illegible] Rhodes Scholar, held the position in 1933 and his brother followed suit

[illegible] managed baseball in 1924 and Donald, not to be outdone, managed in 1926. In 1930 E. Henry [illegible] was elected to the same post and in 1931 Max Powell, Jr., was similarly honored four years later Allen [illegible] Eaton managed the late football team in 1931 and 1933

Brothers Jenks have since time immemorial [illegible] in one way or another to the well being of the University of Vermont Men's Glee Club. At present [illegible] is working for a doctor's degree, graduated last year and is taking graduate courses, one is in the Medical College, another is a sophomore in the College of Agriculture, and all have been closely connected with the Glee Club. The Jenks are headed for the University when they can get high school in the usual way, and both are reputed to have good voices. A sister sings in the Women's Glee Club.

COL. F. W. ROWELL TELLS ABOUT HUNT FOR PANCHO VILLA

F. W. Rowell, head of the military department at the University of [illegible] was the guest speaker at the Men's Glee Club Saturday evening His subject was The Little Known Mexican Expedition of 1914" Colonel Rowell was a captain in the Sixteenth Infantry detailed on the Mexican border at the time and was a member of [illegible]

[illegible] one of the United States' [illegible] into another country in a [illegible] was brought about by [illegible] created by Pancho Villa in [illegible] 1914 The border patrol [illegible] the command of Pershing [illegible] as general

Colonel Rowell gave a description of [illegible] about some of the hardships [illegible] soldiers were forced [illegible] Intense heat and [illegible] sandstorms, [illegible] and long [illegible] Lack of water for [illegible] was another handicap [illegible] the speaker said

CO-EDS SEEK RED HAIR IN SCAVENGER HUNT SPONSORED BY W. A. A.

[illegible] afternoon the W [illegible] a scavenger hunt [illegible] the women's gymnasium [illegible] W [illegible] [illegible] agreed upon [illegible] [illegible] lock and about [illegible]

[illegible] divided into groups of [illegible] of members. Each [illegible] a list of things to get [illegible] the number of [illegible] [illegible] unusual things and [illegible] points a book [illegible] [illegible] Somewhere [illegible] [illegible] Mary Campbell [illegible] Mary Vaughn, also [illegible] The hunt was the [illegible] of Burlington and [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] [illegible]

ASHTON AT CASE SCHOOL

[illegible]

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS ELECTS TREAS. PATNODE

"Un Bureau de Télégraphie," French Play, Part of Program for Evening

Le Cercle Francais [illegible] meeting Tuesday evening at [illegible] in the Alpha Omega Room [illegible] Elizabeth Ross '35 was elected [illegible] to the vacancy [illegible] S Patnode '36 who resigned.

Following the business meeting Prof A E Marckwardt of the French Department gave an impromptu talk relating several anecdotes that gave interesting European points of view

The next part of the program was under the supervision of Anita Worthley and consisted of a short play "Le Bureau de Télégraphie" with Jane Parsons '35 Emma Miller '35 and Nestor Lefebvre '37

Some of the favorite French songs such as "Frere Jacques," "Minette Au Clair de la Lune" and others were sung while refreshments were passed

The group consisted of about thirty-five with Prof R E Dexter head of the French Department as the other faculty member The next meeting will be held in December and all interested in French are invited

MUSEUM CONDUCTS VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

The Metropolitan Loan Exhibition will last till December 13 From that date to January 5, reproductions of water colors and pastels loaned by the Modern Museum, will be exhibited

Yesterday evening at 6:45 in the regular Museum program broadcast over WCAX, Mr Joseph Winterbotham, chairman of the art committee spoke for fifteen minutes on "Masks of Ceylon" This collection consisting of fifteen decorating ceremonial masks was collected by Mr Winterbotham, while traveling through Ceylon

President Bailey will be the guest speaker on this program next Monday evening The subject of his talk has not yet been announced.

The Fleming Museum Guild has turned out to be a great success It is divided into two groups Children from four to six are in the junior group and those from grade seven on up are in the advanced group. Membership in the club is free and only dependent on the votes of the members Club meetings are held every Saturday afternoon After the short business session conducted by the officers, there is a program selected and planned by them with the assistance of the Museum staff consisting of a speaker or moving pictures or both

The Guild membership is broken up into sections Professor Reeder has charge of the travel section Mr Eldred of the Museum staff conducts the Eskimo sewing club Professor Babcock has charge of the group who are studying animals and Mr Heber MacIntyre is in charge of the sewing group of stenciling and painting There will be a public meeting [illegible] a speaker from all the sections Professor Babcock gave a talk on the Saturday afternoon A total of [illegible] visitors visited Fleming Museum [illegible]

IMBECILLIANNA

[illegible]

I

[illegible]

II

[illegible]

III

[illegible]

IV

[illegible]

Mr. Hearst Replies to A. C. E. Open Letter

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

Mr Hearst on:

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL PEACE

AND

NONSENSE

Acting as president of the Association of College Editors Frances G Smith Jr editor of the *Cornell Countryman* addressed to William Randolph Hearst and gave out for general publication an open letter containing most complimentary comments regarding international peace and disarmament

The letter said that the questions had been prepared in England by Sir Norman Angell the greatest authority and probable winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for this year to be announced by Lord Beaverbrook owner of the London *Daily Express*

Because of the laborious nature of the questions Lord Beaverbrook declined to answer them

Following is Mr Hearst's reply to Editor Smith concerning the same questions

November 17 1934

Mr Frances G Smith Jr

President the Association of College Editors

124 Fourth Ave New York

My dear Sir

I AM happy to hear that Mr Norman Angell is a "probable Nobel Peace winner," but I have not been overwhelmingly impressed by actual peace conferences so far as their political aspects are concerned

Because of which (and irrespective of which), I do not feel obligated to answer categorically disingenuous questions propounded on the foregoing

Have you stopped beating your wife? [illegible]

Nevertheless I have no objection to stating simply and comprehensively my belief as to what constitutes permanent and what practical and patriotic international policy

I personally believe in national defense [illegible] and in the [illegible] plane

[illegible]

VERMONT DEBATING TEAM LEAVES ON ANNUAL TRIP

[illegible]

ORGAN RECITAL DEC. 2 COMMEMORATES BACH

Miss Marston Offers Two-part Program at 8.15 P.M. Sunday In Ira Allen Chapel

The program of the organ recital by Miss Miriam Natilee Marston of the Department of Music, in the Ira Allen Chapel next Sunday December 2 at 8.15 p.m. is as follows

PROGRAM

Part I

In commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach March 21 1685

Prelude and Fugue in E flat [illegible] *Bach*

Chorale Prelude Come Saviour of the Gentiles *Bach*

Canonic Variations on the Christmas Song "From Heaven High to Earth I Come" *Bach*

Part II

Noel *d'Aquin*

March of the Magi Kings *Dubois*

A Rose Breaks into Bloom *Brahms*

Christmas *Dethier*

The recital is free and open to the public

PURDUE PROFESSOR PICKS TWENTY BEST BOOKS IN HISTORY RECENTLY OUT

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Lafayette Ind The twenty best books in history all of relatively recent publication have been selected by Prof [illegible] of the Purdue University [illegible] announced by Professor [illegible]

[illegible]

All students who registered at Brown [illegible] whose slips left were required to [illegible] an oath of allegiance to the United States

SENIORS CHOSEN TO COACH CLASS PLAYS

Marjorie Howard, Irene La-Fountain, and Birdie Creagh Have Been in Class Plays

[illegible]

WORLD AFFAIRS TALKS FEATURE FRIDAY NIGHT RADIO BROADCASTS

A series of radio broadcasts entitled [illegible] and World Affairs is being presented by the Intercollegiate Council on Radio Broadcasts November 16 [illegible] 9:30 to 10:45 In connection with the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education these broadcasts are being presented over the network of the National Broadcasting Company which includes such stations as WGY [illegible] WEAF [illegible] New York and [illegible] Montreal [illegible] and in the schedule with the topic and speaker for each broadcast to date which have been given at the past two Fridays

Nov 16 Problems Facing America Virgil Jordan President National Industrial Conference Board

Nov 23 Agriculture Today William B Duryee Secretary of Agriculture New Jersey

Nov 30 Finding Jobs for American Workers Isador Lubin Commissioner of Statistics Dept of Labor

Dec 7 The Employer in the Changing World John L Lewis President United Mine Workers

Dec 14 Social Insurance Frances Perkins Secretary of Labor

Dec 21 The Employer in the Changing World I David Stern Publisher Philadelphia Record

Dec 28 America's Hour of Decision Glenn Frank President University of Wisconsin

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

A. C. E. HORIZON

Armistice on the Financial Front



LUDWIG LEWISOHN TO SPEAK ON DECEMBER 6; MUSICAL PROGRAM, TOO

"The Crisis of Civilization," Topic of Author; Little Symphony in First Fall Recital

GENERAL HOWARD GIVES LOYAL LEGION SABER AGAIN THIS YEAR

ROCK POINT GIRLS MAKE XMAS CARDS

College Girls Plan Christmas Party for Group—Y. W. is Assisting

The Y. W. C. A. of the University has been continuing its work for the [illegible] Rock Point under the direction Mary Whitney '36.

EIGHTEEN CANDIDATES REPORT NOV. 19 FOR MEN'S RIFLE TEA

The initial tryouts for the team were held on Monda 19, and eighteen candidates Captain Craig at that time.

Even though the majori cen candidates are vet year's varsity, more mat order to build a strong Consequently Captain C men who have qualified expert marksmen to there are vacancies twelve more candidates.

The facilities of the range have been mor to date, and now it is of the most thoroughly in New England. The improvements have been through the work of P. Marshall Butterfield the Engineering C versity.

Complete records every man are being the three marksmen o of coordination com ences on the M

A great lacked in and carried that a ser ous seconds. My ones inspired me and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sports News

FROSH BASKETBALL MEN UNDER STRICT RULES

Ten Possible Candidates Ineligible Due to Low Marks

[illegible] basketball aspirants at the [illegible] of Vermont must prove their ability before they are ac[illegible] the now forming class of [illegible] announced Coach Howard [illegible] Saturday. In naming the suc[illegible] candidates, he declared that [illegible] remarkably good players were [illegible]le as yet, because they had let [illegible] take a secondary place in their [illegible] activities.

[illegible]en who have survived the first [illegible] squad are: Van Dyke, Rock[illegible]ester, L. I.; Cano, Montpelier; [illegible] Windsor; Gray, Burlington; [illegible] Burlington; Rowe, Barnet; [illegible] Burlington; Litsky, Burlington; [illegible] Adams, Mass.; Carver, Burling[illegible]gers, Enosburg Falls; Crosby, [illegible]n, O'Neil, West Rutland; and [illegible] Burlington.

TENNIS CLUB ELECTS ADVISORY COUNCIL

Madeline Ainsboro, Edith Anderson, Sally Clark, Kathryn King Chosen

[illegible]ecent elections held by the Women's [illegible] Club for an Advisory Council to [illegible] Elizabeth Haig '36, campus tennis [illegible] Madeline Ainsboro '35, Edith [illegible] '38, Sally Clark '38, and [illegible] King '38 were chosen.

It had originally been planned to have a council of three, but, since three of the candidates tied for two of the vacancies it was decided to enlarge the council to include four members.

The list, on a green poster, will be kept in the "Y" room of active members of the club. Anyone interested may either call or give her name to a member of the council. And she is invited to challenge any other member of the club to a game of tennis. No dues will be charged, the only expense involved will be the cost of tennis balls, for which they have obtained special rates. Inquire of the council regarding these, and watch the bulletin board for news of a ladder tournament to be started after Thanksgiving vacation.

FERA AIDS 94,331 STUDENTS DURING YEAR

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Washington, D. C.—Financial aid for [illegible] students in 1,466 colleges and uni[illegible] in the United States and pos[illegible] will be provided by the Federal [illegible] Relief Administration during [illegible]t school year, Administrator [illegible] Hopkins has announced. These [illegible] will receive a monthly allot[illegible] $1,414,940.

[illegible]ge president is held respon[illegible] program in his administra[illegible] students will be employed in [illegible]rable work on and off the [illegible] On the campus they will be [illegible] research, clerical, office, [illegible]seum and laboratory work. [illegible] campus activities include [illegible] education, health, and wel[illegible].

[illegible]ion of students to receive aid [illegible]n among those who without [illegible]uld be unable to attend or [illegible]llege. The quota for each [illegible]2 percent of the enrollment [illegible]ber 15, 1933. A student is [illegible] earn as much as $20 a [illegible] allotment of funds to each [illegible]e on the basis of $15 a [illegible]ch of 12 percent of its en[illegible] full-time students.

[illegible] "Professor McDougall [illegible]ates 'I regard animal be[illegible]ing toward goal seeking.'" [illegible]r, being a Scottish sage [illegible] not accustomed to spend[illegible]day afternoons at football [illegible]erican professors do, or [illegible] have said "I regard goal [illegible]al behavior."

[illegible]are the ways of the elec[illegible] half so mysterious as the [illegible] trustees of the University [illegible]ta. They allow student [illegible] run advertisements for [illegible] and cigars, but nary an ad [illegible]te company!

THE SPORTING

With most of the major football teams in the country mustied with their current schedule, the time for forecasting the possibilities for the Rose Bowl game is at hand. Those gridiron enthusiasts who follow the weekly results of the larger squads are also primed to give their selection of the All-American team as selected by the press correspondents throughout the nation.

That greatly publicized New Year's Day spectacle on the West coast, the Rose Bowl game, has become a by-word for the faithful supporter of the greatest of college sports—football. At the time of writing, it appears that Stanford is the logical choice from the West. In the East it is another story. Alabama appears to be all set to accept the invitation, and is a rightful claimant to the honor. Without a doubt Minnesota has the greatest array of punkin talent in the nation, but the Big Ten Conference rules prohibit a post-season contest. Unless the inner sanctum of the Midwest football potentates declare a moratorium, the Gophers will have to be contented with the mythical national championship.

There are several other great teams in the East, who, although they have met defeat in at least one game, can be considered as candidates for the game at the Tournament of Roses. In this group we include Pittsburgh, Colgate, Temple, Rice, North Carolina, Louisiana State and Syracuse. Your guess is as good as ours, as to the final choice of the judges. Undoubtedly those teams which are not selected, will arrange post-season games for charity, so you may see your favorite in action again in fast-stepping company.

We decline to give our choices for the All-American team at this point as we are not anxious to leave ourselves open to criticism. We have, however, compiled an All-Tonguetwister Team which we should like to see in action. In case you wonder if this game is an American sport, consult your line-ups. Here's our choice:

Korchinski, l.e.	Villanova
Prusaczyk, l.t.	R. I. State
Gurzynski, l.g.	Temple
Naguszewski, c.	Union
Kutneski, r.g.	Providence
Guzowski, r.t.	Mass. State
Bogdanski, r.e.	Colgate
Wasilewski, q.b.	Susquehanna
Reznichak, l.h.b.	Bucknell
Melinkovich, r.h.b.	Notre Dame
Yarshinsky, f.b.	Muhlenberg

H. H. A.

SOPHOMORES AND FROSH BEAT UPPERCLASSMEN

The underdog had his moment last night when hard fighting and slightly surprised senior and junior basketball teams at the University of Vermont fell before sophomore and freshman fives, in the second play of the annual interclass tournament, sponsored by the Physical Education Department of the University.

The sophomores outscored their betters by one point, winning 21-20. The bitterest pill was swallowed by the juniors who came out on the wrong end of the rope in their contest with the freshmen, losing 25-24. Both games were close, as indicated by scores, and the whole underclass student body was jubilant today over the triumph of their theoretically inferior teams.

Notes Off the Cuff

Harvard University, oldest institution of higher learning in the United States, will celebrate the 300th anniversary of its founding in 1936. . . During prohibition, more than a million dollars worth of fraternity property was "padlocked" at the University of Michigan . . . The University of Wisconsin regent who most bitterly opposed the admission of co-eds to that institution now has a women's dormitory named after him—Barnard Hall. . . More college newspapers lay claim to the title of "oldest" than do college fraternities and no one has yet determined which one is entitled to the honor. . . The University of Texas has two million acres of land that will yield oil and precious metals that will soon make it the richest institution in the world . . . Joe Penner has been offered a professorship of penmanship. Get it?

FALL SPORT SCHEDULE SHOWS FAIR SEASON

As to with Middlebury, 0-0-0 for the Green Mountain Conference football title and a win, the both varsity and freshman cross country teams over the same institution last Saturday brought to a close the University of Vermont's fall sport schedule. With a decided dearth of material, Coach Johnny Sabo ended his first season as Vermont's football mentor with two wins, two ties, and four defeats on his team's record. Considering his material and an unusually small squad at that, he did a good job.

The varsity and freshman cross-country teams had one of the most successful seasons in years. The varsity fell once, before Union, but managed decided wins over Amherst, N. Y. State Teachers, Williams, and Middlebury. The frosh lost to Dartmouth by one point but otherwise your safe is clean.

Prospects for a football team next year are fair. Capt. Red Cook, of Leominster, Mass.; Delfausse, of Rockville Ctr., L. I.; Lansdale of Rutland Vt., and others, will be lost through graduation, but there remain Holley, Funk, Negus, and Kenworthy, who carried the ball with little success during the 1934 campaign and will be a junior next year, as well as last material from the present frosh team. In the meantime, basketball becomes the center of interest. As yet a full squad has not been announced.

CO-EDUCATIONAL SCHOOLS INCREASE ENROLLMENT

Total Average Increase for the Nation is 4.42 Percent

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Madison, Wis.—With co-educational institutions reporting an increase in enrollment of 10.2 over their registration figures of last year, the total gain in registrations of 142 colleges and universities in the United States included in an Associated Collegiate Press poll for the 1934-35 school year is 4.42 percent, it was revealed here today.

In the tabulation made by the Associated Collegiate Press and *Collegiate Digest* staffs it was revealed that the women's colleges led the men's institutions with a total increase of 2.7 percent, .4 percent greater than the gain in men's colleges.

Despite the fact that the total enrollment of the institutions included in the survey has increased some 4.4 percent, the faculties at those institutions have been increased by only .101 percent. The co-educational colleges which enjoyed an increase of 10.2 percent in enrollment have decreased their faculties by .8 per cent. While the women's colleges have increased their faculties 1.6 percent, the men's colleges have decreased their faculties by 1.06 percent.

The men led the women in the tabulation of increased enrollments throughout the United States by 1.97 percent—the men increasing by 6.24 percent. In the co-educational colleges the number of men enrolled has increased 7.3 percent, while the number of women registered has increased 4.6 percent.

(Continued on page 6)

Varsity Cross-Country Team Closes Successful Season

Season's Record of Four Wins and One Loss, Including the State Title is One of the Best Records of a Vermont Cross-country Team

By winning four out of five meets, the Vermont cross-country team had one of the best seasons in many years.

The first meet was held at Schenectady, against Union College. The result of this meet was not very gratifying, Union winning by a perfect score. This being the first meet, Vermont was not in the best physical condition, which accounts for Union winning by such a score. Woodruff did not accompany the team on this trip and his presence would have helped the Vermont team a great deal. Lehrer was the only Vermont man to place among the first eight in this meet. The strength of the Union team should not be under rated, however as they were decided a strong team.

This result showed that hard work had to be done. A period of intensive training and study that was prescribed by Coach Post. For two weeks the team worked together every night. They were now ready for their second test which was against Amherst.

This meet was held on the home course of four and one-half miles. Although the first man to finish was from Amherst, Vermont placed enough men to win. Captain White, Woodruff, Lehrer, Daigneault, Rogers, Jenks all placed among the first ten. The final scale was Vermont 24, Amherst 31.

The harriers rose to great heights in the next meet against New York State Teachers College. This meet was also held on the home course. The first six men were all from Vermont, thus winning by a perfect score.

The team was now full of confidence and the next week traveled to Williamstown to encounter Williams. This was a very close race and Vermont was hard pressed. The final score was Vermont 24, Williams 31, the same as the Vermont-Amherst meet.

The final meet of the season was with Middlebury, to determine the State title. It has always been the goal of Vermont to win over Middlebury in this important meet. This feat had only been accomplished twice since 1926 before this present team did it again. Woodruff, running his last race for Vermont, led the team to victory by capturing first place. The score was Vermont 26, Middlebury 29.

The success of the team, however, was not due to any individual stars. It was the fellows working together as a team that won the meets. Each man gave everything he had in order that the team might win. It was this spirit that filled the men with confidence and made them try hard.

Coach Post should be complimented for producing such a well balanced team. Night after night he worked with his men. He worked with each man individually, pointing out his faults and helping him correct them. Coach Post instilled the spirit of teamwork and gave everyone the same degree of attention. In this manner he acquired the confidence of all and was held in great respect by his entire squad. At times he was one of the fellows, but when the time came he was stern and directive. It is this type of coaching that accomplishes things and puts out winning teams. Besides the varsity, he produced one of the best freshman teams ever had at the University.

The inspiring leadership of Captain White calls for much credit. He was a true leader of men always willing to help his fellow teammates.

The team elected co-captains to lead the team in 1935. Lehrer and Daigneault were the ones chosen. These two men are very sincere and diligent workers and should make a great pair of leaders.

Captain White, Woodruff and Rogers have run their last cross-country race. All three men have earned three letters in the sport.

Although Hathaway and Merchant did not win their letters, they helped the team a great deal, and these two men together with the co-captains will be the nucleus of next season's team.

A T O AND SIGMA NU MEN MAKE ALL-COLLEGE TEAM IN TOUCH FOOTBALL

After the recent spectacular championship game in the University of Vermont's intramural touch football tournament, won by Alpha Tau Omega, the Physical Education Department picked what it considered the best players in the University for an honorary all-college team. Three of these men were from Sigma Nu, runners-up, and the rest from Alpha Tau Omega. The other ten fraternities were not represented at all.

The men chosen are: (Sigma Nu) Haug, Shaw, Beattie, (A. T. O.) Hollman I. Hart, R. Hart, and Warden. These two fraternities and department officials had so thoroughly mastered the peculiar technique of touch football that other fraternity teams were outclassed by scores sometimes differing by more than forty points.

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LIBERALISM IS FUTURE SUBJECT FOR PHILOSOPHY SYMPOSIUM IN DECEMBER

Professors Dewey, Hocking, and Montague to Speak at Annual Meeting

[illegible] Prof Charles A. Baylis of Brown, Mr. S. Kerfoot Miller of the University of Missouri, Prof George Dykhuizen of the University of Vermont, Prof J. A. [illegible]

Being Collegiate

[illegible]

It's said and it's true we will admit, but we still think that it reads good: The college president was addressing the student body at the opening convocation of the year. Said he:

GERMAN XMAS CUSTOM PARTICIPATION OFFERED BY EXCHANGE STUDENT

[illegible] an old German custom at Rollins, December 9.

She hopes to fire Vermont co-eds with the spirit of Christmas by having them [illegible] the three Sunday afternoons [illegible]

A Florida professor entered a rather [illegible] lecture.

Gentlemen, order.

Error—shouted the class in one voice.

Picking teachers is something like picking wives. It would be hard to find any two men to agree on the qualities to be sought in either.—Dean Harry N. Ivins.

Fresh girls at Alaska College are made to wash professors' shirts as part of hazing. This is the farthest north college, by the way, with a north latitude of 64° 51' 21".

The statisticians of a life insurance company have discovered that college men live longer than others.



Sherman Finger is making a name for himself at the University of Minnesota in the field of track. His fame has spread wide and far, and finally they [illegible] all about him at Alabama Polytech with the result that they invited him to become their football coach!

"I would be dubious about my standing in the south with my name," was his reply.

Mister came the reply just march through Georgia, that's all we ask—just march through Georgia!"

You've read about them, you've listened to them, but you really have never been able to do much about them. The old jokes filed in the library brain of the college professor, we mean.

But, things have been done about them at the University of Wisconsin. Witness: The quips of one famous lecturer were repeated to him so many times that his library was no longer a private one. During one lecture, however, he forgot one of his quips and the class woke up with a bang!

After the class period closed, a committee of students waited upon the offender and presented to him a memorandum which ran somewhat as follows: "We beg to inform you that you have committed a grave error in omitting one of your prize 'jokes' from your lecture this hour. The class is deeply hurt by your slighting them, and requests an apology."

Let's give them a break, and recount one of the jokes that really deserves a place in history: A philosophy instructor at Ohio University yearly recreates his "regular" pun in this manner: After passing out the papers for his final examination he sits back and slyly waits for some nervous co-ed to touch a puff to her nose (puff to you). Then, all haughtiness, he arises, bends an accusing finger, and dryly remarks:

"Young woman, this is not a make-up examination!"

STUDENT UNION BUILDING NOW CAMPUS PROJECT

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] the duration [illegible] the [illegible] departmental [illegible]

A University Center [illegible] all of the suggested [illegible] by the alumni and [illegible] joint control of the [illegible] Administration, and [illegible] taxes would be a [illegible] work with and to work [illegible] unit would be of [illegible] summer sessions. [illegible] ble item would be [illegible] afforded our students to [illegible]

The University, [illegible] virtue of the combined [illegible] efforts of President Ivins [illegible] to entertain her guests, [illegible] alumni and students [illegible] conventions and conferences.

A University Center [illegible] the manner outlined would [illegible] to the individual no matter [illegible] lege he or she was [illegible] It would be an integration [illegible] campus where now there [illegible] little to draw people together [illegible] to meet if they might [illegible] We need something to help [illegible] clearly the University and [illegible] students and alumni of the [illegible]

CO-EDUCATIONAL SCHOOLS INCREASE ENROLLMENT

(Continued from [illegible])

The following table [illegible] increases for the sections [illegible] (minus sign denotes decrease)

	Total Enroll	[illegible]	[illegible]
	%	%	%
New England	1.3	1	[illegible]
Middle Atlan.	— .2	.4	[illegible]
East N. Centr. ..	5.2	[illegible]	[illegible]
West N. Centr	8.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
West S. Centr.....	8.2	4	[illegible]
S. Atlantic	7.4	1.6	[illegible]
East S. Centr....	.6	1.8	[illegible]
Mountain	9.5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific	6.3	4	[illegible]
Total average increase for Nation..	4.42	[illegible]	[illegible]

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. XX[illegible] BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1934 NUMBER 20

Allocation of Activity Fee Revealed by Pres. Bailey

Some Organizations Raised, Others Are Cut From Last Year's Allotment

[illegible] November 27, the [illegible] was made by President [illegible] in regard to the [illegible] Student Activity Fund. [illegible] number of students who [illegible] the student activity fee of [illegible] each is 1,070. The total [illegible] is 1,261, leaving 191 students [illegible] exempt. Those who are ex[illegible] follows: Medical students, [illegible] students, 26; special un[illegible] other exempt students, 21 [illegible] come from student fees is, [illegible],100

[illegible] amounts allotted to the various [illegible] are as follows

[illegible] lodging team	$ 73.52
[illegible] association	15,662.50
[illegible] athletic association	2,409.75
[illegible]	82.00
[illegible] society	176.60
[illegible] gown rental	41.00
[illegible]	3,087.00
[illegible] debating society	702.65
Women's debating society	183.60
Fur and Serpent Society	152.75
Men's musical club	427.70
Women's musical club	367.20
Physical education—women	3,672.00
Rifle team	244.40
R. O. T. C. band	941.18
[illegible] student Union	298.35
Vermont CYNIC	3,210.00
Wig and Buskin Society	267.50
From the Mill	160.50
	$32,100.00

[illegible] ing amounts do not neces[illegible] that each organization will [illegible] amount available as here[illegible] set forth. In the case of any [illegible] having a deficit at the close [illegible] year ending June, 1934, the [illegible] deductible from the amount [illegible] set aside. In the case of [illegible] having a surplus at the [illegible] fiscal year ending June, 1934, [illegible] is added to the amount here[illegible] aside.

[illegible] balance available to each or[illegible] may be learned by calling at [illegible] office.

[illegible] ing this year's list of dis[illegible] with last year's, we see quite [illegible] changes. Some organiza[illegible] ments have been increased [illegible] others have been decreased. [illegible] list follows:

[illegible] Association	$15,845.00
[illegible] Athletic Association	2,383.50
[illegible]	96.00
[illegible]	100.00
[illegible] assessment	155.50
[illegible] gown rental	48.00
[illegible]	3,084.00
[illegible] ing Society	563.04
[illegible] debating Society	181.60
[illegible] al clubs	435.40

(Continued on page 4)

MANY STUDENTS GO HOME FOR VACATION

Christmas Vacation Only Three Weeks After Thanksgiving Recess

[illegible] Ages on Wednesday, No[illegible] until the first on Monday [illegible] students at the University [illegible] scattered to the four winds, [illegible] gorging turkey and forget[illegible] the intricacies of trigo[illegible] or European history and [illegible].

[illegible] centage of the students, liv[illegible] not returned home for the [illegible] some living in more dis[illegible] turned flying trips to their [illegible] homes. Those remaining in [illegible] were treated to all the usual [illegible] delicacies from the kitchens [illegible] dorms.

[illegible] its returned to classes. De[illegible] have already arrived, and with [illegible] thought that it is only [illegible] until the Christmas recess [illegible] at 7:30 on December 22. [illegible] Christmas vacation lasts until [illegible] 3, 1935.

[illegible] that three fourths of the [illegible] in the United States at[illegible] national colleges.

NOTICE TO JUNIORS

On Thursday, December 6, and Friday, December 7, the representative of White Studio will be in the University Book Store to take any orders for photographs desired. Please bring your proofs with you and tell the representative the picture you desire in the junior section of the Ariel. If a resitting is desired, speak to the representative about that also. This is the only time she will be here this year, so please act accordingly.

G. A. Smith.

MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST TO BE HELD THIS FRIDAY

Pre-medics Must Take Exam to Enter Grade A Med School

Students planning to enter the University of Vermont Medical College or another grade A medical college have been given notice that the medical aptitude test usually required for entrance to such colleges, and patterned after the Association of American Medical Colleges, will take place in the Science Hall of the University of Vermont at 3 p.m. on December 7.

A fee of one dollar is charged those taking the test which is turned over to the Association, said Prof. Hoxie Neale of the Medical College with whom prospective students are required to register well in advance of the date set for the examination. He declared the results of these tests to be one of the three factors upon which an applicant's entrance into medicine is based.

Visual memory, memory for content, comprehension and reflection ability to follow directions, understanding printed matter, scientific vocabulary, and general knowledge of physics, chemistry, and biology, are included in the examination which takes place about one and a half hours to finish. The papers are corrected by a special committee, designated by the Association.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS GATHER AT MUSEUM

Largest Gathering Ever Assembled Represents Thirty-five High Schools

One hundred and eighty students and faculty advisers from the high schools and academies of Vermont attended the annual high school editors' conference and the Interscholastic Press Association of Vermont this year which was the largest number to attend any school ever attended this conference. Thirty-five schools were represented.

Among the speakers were Miss Jane [illegible] Young of the University Museum, [illegible] Russell H. Lamson on the [illegible] Press, Press Photographer [illegible] Press Bureau, Frederick [illegible] Reporter on the Burlington Free Press, Raymond E. Hancock [illegible] the Vermont Press Association, Prof. [illegible] Post of the English department [illegible] the University of Vermont, Mr. Eugene [illegible] Mrs. Mary E. Foley of Burlington High School, Miss Dorothy Prouty [illegible] Academy, Castleton, Miss Frances Prouty [illegible] Craftsbury Seminary.

It has been estimated recently that there are still more than 4,000,000 illiterates in America despite the great efforts made to educate the people of the nation.

FOUR WOMEN'S GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES HOLD INFORMALS SATURDAY

The Other Three Will Hold Theirs Next Saturday, December 15

[illegible] are the big events in the lives of many a fair Vermont coed, because she has the liberty of asking her S. P., if she has one.

Four of the women's Greek letter [illegible] those four being Sigma Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi. Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa [illegible] December 15.

The Alpha Chi's announce the engagement [illegible] and the marriage [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] will take place [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] announce that [illegible] will give [illegible] Mrs. G. V. Bohrer and Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Riggs will [illegible]

The Psi Delts will [illegible] at the Edson Club under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Hagar [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Robert [illegible] will [illegible] the [illegible] Delts always try [illegible] and will again [illegible] the [illegible]

The Theta Delts [illegible] all their guests [illegible] the [illegible] that Nov. [illegible] Mrs. and Dresher.

The Gamma Phi [illegible] will be the guests [illegible] Delta Phi [illegible] Delta Chi [illegible] and [illegible] supervising. Prof. and Mrs. George Dekhuizen are the honored guests.

[illegible] will [illegible] to the [illegible] at the [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

I. R. C. MEETING

Prof. M. H. Laatsch, faculty advisor of the International Relations Club, announces that the next meeting of the club will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, December 5, at 7.30 p.m. in 3 North College. At that time the government of Russia will be discussed by C. B. Eaton '35, K. N. Scott '35, J. E. Crane '35, G. H. Cooke, Jr., '35, and P. T. Barber '37. The meeting will be open to all students interested in international relations.

VT. WOMEN'S DOUBLE QUARTET SELECTED

[illegible]

INFORMAL DISCUSSION GROUP FORMING AT VT.

[illegible]

Fall Play Date Changed to December 13; Cast Featured

Rehearsals Twice a Day Now for Next Week Thursday's Production of "Outward Bound"

[illegible]

FOUR FRENCH PAINTINGS EXHIBITED AT MUSEUM

By [illegible] H. Moore

[illegible] ing at the University Museum [illegible] collection at the [illegible] Museum of the Pennsylvania [illegible] are [illegible] Vermont [illegible] by Daniel Gallery [illegible] interesting [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] by [illegible] Women's [illegible]

[illegible] collaborative painting of [illegible] [illegible] group is painted by [illegible] member of a [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

Associated Collegiate Press

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

Published ... weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year ...

... must be signed and addressed to the proper department ... Brief notices must be handed in ... Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear.

Entered as ... Burlington at special rate provided for in Section ... Act of ... authorized October 14 ...

Office of Publication: Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Editorials

ON WITH THE PLAY

FALL PLAY DATE NOW CHANGED TO DEC. 13

(Continued from page 1)

SO THEY SAY

NOTICE

A meeting of Pan-Hellenic Council will be held in the Old Mill Chapel, Thursday, December 6, at 4:00 p.m. All student and alumni members please be present.

Sue Sanborn, President.

Meeting of Student Branch of A. I. E. E., Friday evening, December 7, at 7:30, Fleming Museum Auditorium. Motion pictures will be shown.

HANDY-MEN, ATTENTION!

One dozen men needed right away for assistance in staging the fall play—carpentering, painting and electrical work involved both before and during actual production. Work toward positions of stage manager, assistant stage manager and electrician in honorary dramatic societies. Help needed immediately for set building, but can use scrubs at any time between now and December 13.

So see or phone one of the following at once for any further information and registration: Howie Abbott, 762; Stu Wright, 2635-R; Cliff Howe, 2545; Fran Colburn, 1057; Bill Jenks, 1025-J; Bob Warren, 2938; Ed Vervoort, 741; Don Davis, 2853.

LOST

A black Stetson derby was lost at the last Razz-Dazz on November 24. Initials R. L. S. are to be found inside. Finder please notify R. L. Sherman, 1767-J. Reward.

LOST

A DKE fraternity pin with the name M. P. Clonan engraved on the back, somewhere around the U. V. M. gym on Saturday night, November 24. Reward offered. Finder please call Josephine Smith at 2450.

FRESHMAN V. C. A. CABINET

There will be a meeting of all freshmen interested in working with the V. C. A. at 1.20 tomorrow (Wednesday) for preliminary organization in the Association office, entrance between Rooms 4 and B, South College.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE HEAD FORBIDS STUDENT AID

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Williamstown, Mass.—Characterizing the current practice of the federal government in giving aid to every needy student as "little less than deplorable," Dr. Tyler Dennett, president of Williams College, has refused FERA aid for students attending the institution which he heads.

Doctor Dennett's chief objection to the FERA was that it would, in his opinion, eventually be harmful to the college by placing it in a position of dependence upon the government and that it would inflate the annual budget of college finances, a budget "that on the whole should be readjusted to existing conditions."

I find it also difficult to square the plan with a very definite impression that there is in this country at the present time a larger proportion of college-trained men than can be absorbed in the channels of the profession. It would probably be a con-

(Continued on page 4)

A. C. E. HORIZON

The Undergraduate D... Card... in the New D...

For ... organized ... Presidential ... was inaugurated ... to ... study of party ... of political responsibility ... real interest ... was left up ... and party clubs were ... of a Presidential ... great depression ... years, the knowledge ... into the little ballot ... But the issues which ... pression found no ... here to translate ...

Finally a group ... the lack of party ... son, decided to ... partisan club, whose ... not only to support ... to help form party ... ciples. We were ... ance and transfer ... liberals by conviction ... Democratic party ... opportunity to aid ... tical effect the ... ganization and re... courses and our ... taught us to believe ... ideals of the Amer... be made a reality. ... Woodrow Wilson ... the winter of 1931.

There were only ... but we quickly found ... port, both from ... faculty. An executive ... senting all elements ... was formed, and the ... perfected without ... *Princetonian* kindly ... tion and purpose, but ... greeted the club was ...

The Republicans were ... looked cynically on, ... fact that God was ... "party fit to govern." ... our active opponents ... whole thing was a ... were just party hacks ... a dead organization ... enough, nearly all of ... the Woodrow Wilson ... We called, in the spring ... convention to nominate ... the Presidency and ... The convention was a ... ing over a month ...

The platform which ... a brave one, taking ... most questions. We ... O. Baker for the ... Roosevelt wasn't very ... in the East at that ... chairman was Otis ... leadership of the club ... tention that he was ... cratic National Committee ... National College chairman ... Democratic Clubs of ... next chairman was the ... lege chairman of the ...

(Continued on page 4)



Sports News

FREE PRESS CHOOSES FIVE VERMONT MEN FOR ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

Negus, Lawton, Bedell, Cook and Kenworthy Placed on First Team by Sports Staff

First Team

Negus, Vermont, l.e.
Lombardi, Norwich, l.t.
Lawton, Vermont, l.g.
Bedell, Vermont, c.
Hoxie, Middlebury, r.g.
Forbush, Middlebury, r.e.
Cook, Vermont, r.t.
Boehm, Middlebury, l.h.b.
Hicks, Norwich, q.b.
Zawistoski, Middlebury, r.h.b.
Kenworthy, Vermont, f.b.

Second Team

Taylor, Norwich, l.e.
McLean, Middlebury, l.t.
Whitney, Middlebury, l.g.
Shafiroff, Middlebury, c.
Menendez, Norwich, r.g.
Ross, Vermont, r.t.
Evans, Middlebury, r.e.
Giardi, Vermont, r.e.
Williams, Middlebury, q.b.
Delfausse, Vermont, l.h.b.
Ramon, Vermont, r.h.b.
Chiolino, Norwich, f.b.

...Green Mountain conference..., based entirely on the ... three members, Vermont, ... and Norwich, in conference ... chosen by members of ... Press sporting staff, who wit... three contests.

... there been as much diffi... electing the men. For the ... there were few standout... each team revealing a ... defense with no partieu... Along the ends the competi... exceedingly close, with all ... boasting great performers ... and Giardi of Vermont, For... and Sweet of Middlebury, ... Karr and Watson of Nor... at center, Bedell, Shafiroff ... pivots for the three ... about on a par. Bedell ... consideration for his splen... against Middlebury.

... of Norwich, future Cadet ... captain Wally Boehm of ... and Captain Red Cook of ... were outstanding for their ... meriting unstinted praise ... performances during the sea... particularly during the ... contests. Negus of Ver... bush of Middlebury finally ... at ends on the basis of ... the final classic between ... and Vermont. Lombardi, ... tackle, stood out de... against both the Catamount ... Lawton, Green and Gold ... hailed amazing improvement ... season, and Hoxie, deadly ... foe, were standouts at the ...

...worthy, another sophomore ... fullback berth over Chio... of his touchdown against ... and his great defensive play. ... Wally, while Joe Zawistoski, ... gainer for the Blue and

(Continued on page 4)

ALL-AMERICAN GRID TEAM---1931

Position	Player and College	Age	Height	Weight	Class	Home Town

Second Team

...Mississippi, Stanford
...Stone, Northwestern
William Dewey, Minnesota
...E. Edmunds, Notre Dame
Ray Montgomery, Ohio State
Donald Hufford, Colgate
Lester Barton, Pennsylvania
Arnold Williams, California
Edwin Pennington, Oregon
Millard Howell, Virginia
Stanislaus Kostka, Marquette

Positions

End
Tackle
Guard
Center
Guard
Tackle
End
Quarterback
Halfback
Halfback
Fullback

Third Team

...Davis, Tulane
...Cohen, Yale
...Wright, Pittsburgh
...Edmunds, Purdue
...Hall, Vanderbilt
...Williams, Syracuse
...Hamilton, Stanford
...Young, Texas Christian
...Hall, Yale
...Young, Texas

NEW SCHOOL PLANNED AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

$3,000,000 Fund to be Raised to Provide Further Study for Students

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York Graduate school at Columbia University, Teachers College to be known as the Advanced School of Education where executives could be trained to provide leadership in American education, as West Point and Annapolis provide trained leadership for the Army and Navy, was announced by William F. Russell, Dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, in his annual report.

Dean Russell suggests the raising of an endowment fund of $3,000,000 the interest of which would be used in setting up the new school so that graduate students would receive advanced training without cost. Only the best men and women in the country selected through a process of rigid examinations would be admitted. Once the student is chosen, however, he will be guaranteed economic security and given a position for life.

Pointing out that he is patterning his proposals upon the Ecole Normale Superieure, school in Paris which has existed for years, Dean Russell states that he feels confident that a similar school can be set up at Teachers College. As at the Ecole Normale graduate students become as graduate students the best minds that the country can offer.

Dean Russell states further that following the French plan, the Advanced School of Education could be established on the model of the Ecole Normale and the rest of Teachers College, Columbia University. Dean Hollingsworth Wood, the Julliard School and other institutions in the same relationship to the University of Paris as the Ecole Normale.

Thus he explains much of what he recommends in having close by the students a patient and to work a library and other needed laboratories to conduct research would be needed as pointed out. Teachers College could be accessed by rail or short run.

Young graduates in higher positions could be selected on their merit to work with these students, the latter could continue ...

(Continued on page 4)

BASKETBALL RULES MEETING TO BE DEC. 8

...Council ... Official ... and ... meeting ... Dec. ... to the board. ... the ... at ...

...Vermont ... Board ... Basketball Official ... Dec. ... Middlebury ... Dec. ... Middlebury ... Dec. ... Middlebury

NEW SCHOOL PLANNED AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1)

ALLOCATION OF ACTIVITY FEE REVEALED

(Continued from page 1)

WILLIAMS COLLEGE HEAD FORBIDS STUDENT AID

(Continued from page 4)

FOUR FRENCH PAINTINGS EXHIBITED AT MUSEUM

(Continued from page 1)

A. C. E. HORIZON

(Continued from

FREE PRESS CHOOSES ALL-CONFERENCE TEAMS

(Continued from page 3)

Wire against Vermont, was awarded a halfback position.

Even on the second team there was considerable difficulty making selections. Such men as Langhan of Vermont, Karr Warren, Harfield and Hackett of Norwich, and Stafford and Goldenbecke of Middlebury ranked almost on a par with the reserve choices. Never in the past few years have the three colleges been so nearly matched in ability, man power and strength.

A move has been started at the University of Georgia (Athens, Ga.) for a free transportation system following an edict by [illegible] prohibits them from [illegible] 6:00 p.m.

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM
GOVE THE FLORIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

They ought to know—

MANY men of the South have been "in tobacco" for years—growing tobacco and curing it—buying it and selling it—until they know tobacco from A to Izzard.

Now folks who have been in tobacco all their lives, folks who grow it, know there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco.

And down in the South where they grow tobacco and where they ought to know something about it—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.



Harvesting tobacco and packing it in the barn for curing—and (below) a scene at a Southern tobacco auction.



the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1934 | NUMBER 21

EVEREST NOW MANAGER OF MEN'S GLEE CLUB; SUCCEEDS WILCOX '35

Rehearsals Held Weekly for Concert in March and for Intercollegiate Contest

[illegible] meeting of the Men's Glee [illegible]day evening, December 5, [illegible]est '36 of New Haven, was elected manager of the [illegible] Club, a position held by [illegible]'35 during the past year. [illegible]d '37 and R. D. Dopp '37 [illegible] assistant managers.

[illegible] holding rehearsals weekly [illegible] building in preparation for [illegible]rt to be presented in March, [illegible] trip to be made sometime in [illegible] take part in the New Eng[illegible]legiate Glee Club Contest [illegible] this year in Portland, Me. [illegible] twenty-five men are expected to [illegible]

[illegible] coaching of Prof. H. G. [illegible] head of the music department, [illegible]tudent direction of R. C. Mal[illegible] the club is preparing a reper[illegible]ar chanties, chorales, folk [illegible] light opera selections.

[illegible], the newly elected manager, is [illegible] in campus activities, being a [illegible] on the CYNIC, a member of [illegible] Dewey Club, officer on the V. C. A. [illegible] member of French Club, the [illegible] choir and of Delta Psi fra[illegible].

[illegible]ring manager, A. R. Wilcox, [illegible] part in many extra-curricular ac[illegible]. He has been a member of glee [illegible] double quartet, and choir for three [illegible] has appeared in leads of the operas [illegible] Tutte," "Iolanthe," and "The [illegible]." He is a member of John [illegible] Club and Eta Sigma Phi, and [illegible]laced on the dean's list every se[illegible]. He is a member of Lambda [illegible] fraternity.

H[illegible] Bickford '37 has been a mem[illegible] choir, glee club, and double quar[illegible] since his entrance in college, and [illegible] a lead in "The Gondoliers" [illegible]. He now has a part in "Out[illegible] Bound," the approaching fall play. [illegible] a member of Lambda Iota.

[illegible] Dopp '37 is a member of Sigma [illegible] has also been in choir, glee club, [illegible] since his entrance to U. V. M. [illegible] an officer on the V. C. A. Cabi[illegible].

The present members of the Men's [illegible] Club are: H. H. Allen '37, H. T. [illegible] '37, K. W. Dike '36, G. S. [illegible] '38, H. A. Gambell '38, R. B. [illegible], G. Coombs '38, R. D. Dopp [illegible], A. S. Everest '36, B. V. Grant '38, [illegible] Gravette '36, C. D. Howe '36, [illegible] Mirdram '35, F. J. Nuissl '36, M. E. [illegible], H. W. Stanley '37, A. R. [illegible] '35, C. K. Houghton '38, W. L. [illegible], A. A. Morrissette '35, C. H. [illegible] '35, H. M. Rowe '36, R. D. [illegible] '38.

RETIRING OFFICER



A. R. Wilcox '35

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF MID-YEAR EXAMS IS RELEASED BY REGISTRAR

Conflicts in Any Schedules Should Be Reported by December 10

Figuring prominently in the latest excitement on the hill is the "pre mid-year" schedule. Copies were released from the registrar's office last Tuesday and are posted on all the major bulletin boards. As the schedule is subject to change, all students are requested to look for conflicts and notify the registrar by Monday, December 10 if any are found. The schedule follows:

Monday a.m., Jan. 21—Diseases of Animals; Economics 5 (Corp. Finance); Geology 2; Geology 3 (Engineering); Human Geography 1 (T. Tr.); Physics 1; Psychology 4 (Genetics); Psychology 22 (Comparative Psych.); Sociology; Zoology 9 (Evolution).

Monday p.m., Jan. 21—Electric Power Transmission; Forestry 3; Greek 1; Greek 100; Home Ec. 4; Human Geography 2 T. Tr.); Pol. Sci. 114.

Tuesday a.m., Jan. 22—English 2.

Tuesday p.m., Jan. 22—Animal Husbandry 6 (Dairy Herd Mgt.); Dairy Chemistry; Engineering Drawing; History 12; Mechanical Drawing; Senior E. E. Lab.; Steam Engineering Lab.

Wednesday a.m., Jan. 23—French 1; French 3; French 4.

Wednesday p.m., Jan. 23—German 8; Latin 13 (Tacitus); Pol. Sci. 3; Public School Music 2 (T. Tr.); Soils.

Thursday a.m., Jan. 24—Chemistry 1; Chemistry 21; Chemistry 22 (Home Ec.); Chemistry 23 (Ag.); Education 2; French 100; German 4; Greek 0; Latin

(Continued on page 4)

CAST PROMISES GRAND EVENING AS "OUTWARD BOUND" IS PRESENTED

Admission to City Hall Thursday Night Fifty and Seventy-five Cents as Usual

[illegible] Outward [illegible] Everyone knows [illegible] Lasser's and [illegible] [illegible] "Outward Bound" [illegible] [illegible] Hall" and [illegible] [illegible] and $.50.

[illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] every one of the cast [illegible] [illegible] R. S. Wright '35 [illegible] [illegible] a trained class [illegible] at least the cast has [illegible] real drama. There is an unusual plot and an unusual situation concerning the [illegible] of the characters. Instead of having an equal number of men and women there are six men and three women in Outward Bound. Yet it is claimed that there are no minor characters, that the play depends entirely upon characterization and that the cast is well balanced.

The cast is not only well balanced by the efforts of the playwright but also in the matter of their aptitude for the parts and their dramatic ability. It is asserted that the players are as well balanced as in previous years in the productions "To the Ladies," "March Hares," "Torchbearers," and "Rebound."

All of these plays were directed by Mrs. Taggart, who is known to have great dramatic ability and as one who has done a laudable piece of work in previous years. Mary Whitney '36 [illegible] expressed the faith of everyone in Mrs. Taggart's ability when she said, "If the cast can but live up to the standards which Mrs. Taggart has set for us, there can be no doubt that the play will be a success."

"Outward Bound" certainly appears to have qualities that will make for its success. It is reported to have mystery, a dramatic love story, and humor. There is mystery in the fact that six men and three women are sailing into the unknown, the love story has been called the "idealistic love story in literature," and the humor as almost farcical in its extreme at times. It is noticed that every one of the cast insists that it is not a tragedy and it is not a comedy. As one of them said, "Farce has always been tried before, but this is different."

The cast is composed of: Stubby, the bartender, E. B. Kane '36; Ann, a young girl, Mary Whitney '36; Henry, a young man in love with Ann, J. M. Libby '35; Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, a society woman, Eleanor Douglas '37; Rev. Wm. Duke, a poor London preacher, R. Mirdram '35; Mrs. Midget, an English charwoman, Marie Maguire '37; Mr. Lingley, a business man, H. Bickford '37; Rev. Frank Thomson, the inspector, R. S. Wright '35.

This experienced cast will be at City Hall next Thursday evening, December 13, in "Outward Bound," coached by Mrs. C. Ives Taggart.

The $.75 seats are reserved in the best sections of the hall and the $.50 seats are rush seats. Ticket sales started Thursday, December 6, at the University Store, McAuliffe's, and Hayes and Carney.

Leonard Craske, Great Sculptor, to Illustrate His Lecture Tuesday

[illegible] Craske, [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

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Associated Collegiate Press

1934 Collegiate Digest

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
WOMEN'S EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR
MANAGING EDITOR
BUSINESS EDITOR
BUSINESS MANAGER
ADVERTISING MANAGER

NEWS EDITORS

Frances Rowe '36
William Sokol '36
Leon Williams '36

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Edward Kane '36
Robert Warren '36

REPORTERS

Katherine Baldott '37
Gene Clark '37
Elizabeth Gallup '37
Doris Goldman '37
Sylvia Margulis '37
Arlene Perkins '37
Phelps Pond '37
Donald Sternbergh '37
Frank Timmerman '37
Viola Watts '37

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof Leon Dean

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year, single copy, five cents.

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Vol. [illegible] Number 7 1934 No. 21

Editorials

WHAT ABOUT WAR?

[illegible] asked what the United States can do to keep out of another war, I replied that the best we can hope is that not much chance that [illegible] will get before the next election year. [illegible] War generally gives the opposition party a big chance to oust the administration. During the World War [illegible] a party to oust war. You know how true that proved to be. There have been many wars since that time. Not involving the [illegible] but the important point is that the United States has not been involved. The world still has the war habit.

It seems as a rule it is almost a foregone conclusion that the whole world will be involved. Exceptions could be made in many cases. Where a [illegible] generally confined to two countries the rest of the world will not care. But can you just think for a minute that the United States [illegible] would not be involved in a war between two great countries involving the loss of millions of lives and billions of dollars?

The complete extermination, running up of many of the institutions of the world, many people have nothing to withdrawing from the world as a nation can [illegible] complete isolation at a moment's notice. Self-sufficiency to the largest possible degree for any great nation. And in a war of international dimensions every nation would be compelled to fight.

In the event of war what would you do? If the United States was [illegible] to another country would you bear arms? Or if this country were to invade another would you bear arms? No attempt is being made to make you decide on one side or the other but you should [illegible] it to yourself and to this country to make up your mind now and not [illegible] according to the years to come.

A Student-at-Large

Through the many devious ways that [illegible] it has come to our notice that Professor Lawless' [illegible] are lower than we would [illegible] a normal campaign. Our [illegible] is that we have at least succeeded in arousing the ire if not [illegible] of the faculty so that perhaps [illegible] will read the urge to keep their [illegible] a little more.

The question: Is a wig to be considered a proper overhead expense?

The answer: What do you think, [illegible]?

We never knew that there was a [illegible] in this County on the campus until we learned the other day that Leader [illegible] had put in an order for some new [illegible]. Did I hear a whisper? Right [illegible] little.

Here's one brought to our attention by an Aggie (incidentally, how these Aggies keep their eyes open!). Stand at the corner of Science College as it meets the English office and look up toward Converse Hall. If it's not too early in the morning you will notice a row of trees where the road should be. It seems that there was a bit of a mix-up when the tennis courts and road were built and the former won the right of way but what a peculiar looking set-up we have as a result.

Love is blind: Reily Delfausse and Miss Santakos. Or is it a result of [illegible] that Home Ec cooking?

Now definition of a guest: A person who drinks what his host serves.

Highlights of the International Relations Club meeting were corrected by Messrs. Cook, Isdell, Barber and Scott. It seems that the subject chosen by Jim Cease met with the most approval, but [illegible] subsequent material limited his discussion to a mere blush.

What junior retused to have his picture taken for the Ariel when he learned that the campus activities would not be recorded in his grind?

The wittiest one yet heard by a member of the faculty is his comparison of a professor and coffee. 90 percent of the active ingredient removed from the bean.

NEW SOCIAL GROUP

Mr. James Hubbard of Rock Point begins a series of Friday evening hour discussion groups on social problems and religion tonight at 7.00 o'clock at the Ruggles house, 262 S. Prospect Street. These groups meet from 7.00 to 8.00 o'clock Friday evenings.

A. C. E. HORIZON

Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., Man of the Morrow

[illegible] Vermont

[illegible] Wisconsin [illegible] Washington [illegible] War [illegible] Robert M. LaFollette, Jr. was [illegible] the [illegible] Republican [illegible] Progressive. The late Robert M. LaFollette, Sr. was [illegible] the [illegible] political [illegible] Although a Republican the [illegible] LaFollette would always be [illegible] spirit to best suit the [illegible] needs. He was a New Dealer [illegible] Democrat to Roosevelt was [illegible] but the same changes what was [illegible] in the days of "Fighting Bob" [illegible] New part is incorporated into the New Deal. Yet another "first" had arisen to [illegible] the Socialists in the party in power.

As the youngest senator since Henry Clay, the present Bob LaFollette then some thirty years old was elected to the senate in 1925 to finish the unexpired term of his famous father. Thus past November 6 in ended his third success [illegible] but he brought [illegible] Young Bob is the leader of Wisconsin's [illegible] Progressive Party.

In the Hoover debacle of 1932 Senator LaFollette [illegible] the Republicans and went over to Roosevelt. Wisconsin has been the battleground of conservative and progressive Republicans for thirty years and the Republican LaFollettes have championed liberalism. In the recent election Senator LaFollette believed that New Deal policies would not swing far enough left to suit Wisconsin progressives. Democrats with Roosevelt backing had captured their greatest power in years with Democratic Governor A. G. Schmedeman in office and [illegible] and team LaFollette and his insurgent Republicans.

Expecting little help from Democrats and less from Republicans, Bob LaFollette campaigned as a member of the Progressive Party from Wisconsin with his brother Phil running for governor. The new party won on its first test, and the LaFollettes were elected.

Bob LaFollette, only thirty-nine years old, is no fledgling in the Senate. He received a thorough schooling in the mysteries of Washington as his father's secretary, confidant and counselor for six years. Elected to the Senate, he showed himself to be sane, industrious and sincere. He is the Senate's finest parliamentarian.

He lives in the old family residence at Maple Bluff Farm on the outskirts of Madison; his brother Phil has a new home on the other side of town. Darly "Young Bob" climbs the wooden stairs leading to the old fashioned law office where his father worked for twenty five years. He is shrewder more patient and steadier than his brother, has his father's fire on the platform and his [illegible] at raising or lowering his voice [illegible]. Amiable good looking and [illegible] he likes humor with an ironic twist to it. He's a "rotten golfer" and a baseball fan. The long training he went through left little time for the lighter side of a young fellow's life but he can step at excellent tea-trot on any dance floor.

To him and his brother is left the task of maintaining the dynasty of liberalism which their father created. They have taken over the "LaFollette Magazine" established in 1909 merged it with the new party's "Progressive" and will attempt to set the political pace as their father did formerly for the rest of the states.

LIVINGSTON AND REES ADDRESS GRADUATE CLUB

The Graduate Club met Tuesday evening, December 4, at Morrill Hall. The two speakers at this meeting were R. I. Livingston, who spoke on "Studying Bacteriological Spores," and F. M. Rees, whose subject was "The Biochemistry of Diabetes Mellitus." Ice cream was served later in the evening.

The second national Conference of Students in Politics will be held in St. Louis, Mo. from December 27 to 29.

ARIEL APPOINTMENTS FOR GROUP PICTURES

Please help the photographer and the museum staff by being on time, by acting like gentlemen and ladies, and by leaving quietly and immediately after your group has been photographed.

Monday Afternoon, Dec. 10, 4.00-6.00

4.00 Athletic Council (men's)
4.10 Vermont Athletic Association
4.20 Women's Athletic Association
4.30 Farmers' Student Council
4.40 R. O. T. C. Band (in uniform with instruments)
4.50 Alpha Tau Omega touch football team
5.00 John Dewey Club (officers and Lawyers members)
5.10 Men's and Women's Frosh Hand Books
5.20 Le Cercle Française.
5.30 University Choir
5.40 Women's Glee Club.
5.50 Press Club.

Tuesday Afternoon, Dec. 11, 4.00-6.00

4.00 Orchestra
4.10 Phi Sigma Zeta
4.20 K. T. T. Society
4.30 Public Affairs Club
4.40 Pan Hellenic Council
4.50 The debating team

Wednesday Afternoon, Dec. 12, 4.00-6.00

4.00 Men's Glee Club
4.10 Student Union.
4.20 Winnowings From the Mill.
4.30 The Cynic
4.40 The Ariel.
4.50 V. C. A.
5.00 Tau Kappa Alpha
5.10 Cheerleaders
5.20 Mortar Board
5.40 Alpha Zeta
5.50 Wig and Buskin

Wednesday Evening, Dec. 12

7.00 Lambda Iota
7.10 Sigma Phi
7.20 Delta Pi
7.30 Phi Sigma Phi
7.40 Alpha Tau Omega
7.50 Kappa Sigma
8.00 Sigma Nu
8.10 Phi Mu Delta
8.20 Tau Epsilon Phi
8.30 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
8.40 Sigma Delta
8.50 Beaver Society
9.00 Gold Key
9.10 Key and Scroll
9.20 Student Senate
9.30 Grey Friars
9.40 Pi Gamma Mu
9.50 Women's Athletic

Thursday Afternoon, Dec. 13, 4.00-6.00

4.00 Scabbard and Blade
4.10 Masque and Scroll
4.20 Outdoor Club
4.30 Eta Sigma Phi
4.40 Kappa Phi Kappa
4.50 Bluestockings
5.00 Y. W. C. A.
5.10 Dramatic Club.
5.20 American Institute of Electrical Engineers
5.30 American Society of Mechanical Engineers
5.40 Philagon
5.50 Aggie Club

An aggregate of more than $[illegible] a year in scholarships [illegible] colleges and universities [illegible] States.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

New Y.M.C.A. Building Opens Today for General Inspection

Monday, December 10, Will Be College Night When Students Will Be Shown Through the Building—Membership Fee Only $6 for Students

[illegible] the new Y. M. [illegible] the corner of College and Church Streets opened [illegible] inspection. It will be open [illegible] inspection from 9:00 [illegible] today and tomorrow [illegible] be [illegible] [illegible] students will be [illegible] [illegible] During the rest [illegible] be open especially [illegible]

[illegible] October 9 the formal [illegible] take place. The public [illegible]

[illegible] one of the largest [illegible] has four stories above [illegible] level, equivalent [illegible] below. There are [illegible] for adults on College [illegible] other for children [illegible] The building includes [illegible] rooms, a small auditorium and several [illegible] a gymnasium, bowling alleys, locker [illegible] facilities, swimming [illegible] room, shooting gal[illegible]

shallow end. The water is continually filtered and chlorinated so that it is [illegible]

[illegible] Y. M. C. A. [illegible]

TREATY OF VERSAILLES BLAMED FOR DEPRESSION

Doctor Atkinson of Montana University Also Condemns Treaty for Dictators

[illegible] wars, and tariffs, resulting in an almost [illegible] Present [illegible]

ALUMNI PLAN DAY FOR FATHERS AND MOTHERS

[illegible] Council which is sponsoring the occasion with the active cooperation of Boulder [illegible]

Kake Walk with its attendant activities is the largest and most unique [illegible]

GOVERNMENT OF RUSSIA DISCUSSED BY I. R. C.

Professor Leatch Promises a Big Surprise for January Meeting

[illegible]

HIGH JOURNALISTIC HONOR GOES TO VIRGINIA EDITOR

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York City.—Douglas S. Free[illegible] editor of the Richmond (Va.) [illegible] has been elected as a na[illegible] and honorary member of Sigma Delta [illegible] national journalistic fraternity, announced here by John L. [illegible] national president of the or[illegible] and a member of the staff [illegible] Leaf Star. This honor is [illegible] year to one newspaperman [illegible] in the field of journalism in [illegible] his contribution to journal[illegible] through journalism to the public [illegible]

[illegible] organs throw up their hands [illegible] queries at the University of [illegible] Minneapolis) showed that [illegible] student in a class of 160 had any [illegible] among the truth of evolution and [illegible] 20 percent of another large class [illegible] that they had ever heard of Pontius [illegible]

WILL F. D. RUN IN 1936 ON THIRD PARTY TICKET?

Minneapolis, Minn.—Pres. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, originator [illegible] [illegible] at the New Deal, [illegible] [illegible] Germany in 1936 as a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Minnesota. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A. C. E. HORIZON

Mexico Seeks to Control the Education of Youth

Four Seniors Honored By Election to Phi Beta Kappa







H. Klavan



Margaret Levarn

SMITH DEAN SPEAKS ON SCIENCE, IMAGINATION

City College New York Students Strike as Faculty Splits

INITIATION TAKES PLACE WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

REWARD

$5.00 for return of sign taken from Hays Advertising Agency. No questions asked.

FINDS LOGICAL MATH ANSWER IN BIBLE

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF MID-YEAR EXAMS

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday p.m., Jan. 29—Botany 12 (Water Bact.); Home Ec. 13; Mental Hygiene (T. Tr.); Political Science 1; Sanitary Engineering; Zoology 5.

Wednesday a.m., Jan. 30—German 1; German 2; German 3; German 11.

Wednesday p.m., Jan. 30—Botany 13 (Home Ec.); Chemistry 111; Education 7; French 108; History 5; History 10; Internal Combustion Engines; Psychology 3 (Social).

Thursday a.m., Jan. 31—Arith. Methods (T. Tr.); Economics 1; Economics 1s; Home Ec. 16 (Methods of Teaching); Latin 9 (Advanced Comp.); Music 3 (Elementary Harmony)

Thursday p.m., Jan. 31—Economics 2 (Money and Banking); Education 9 (Ed. Meas.); English 7 (American Lit.); General E. E.; History 11; Philosophy 4 (History); Physics 103; Political Science 8; Reinforced Concrete

Friday a.m., February 1—Greek 107; Math. 1 (Arts and Ag.), (Alg. and Trig.); Math. 1 (Arts, Math. of Finance); Math. 1 (Engineer., Alg. and Trig.); Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 2 (Engineer, Calculus)

Friday p.m., February 1—Dairy Manuf. 5 (Ice Cream); Economics 12; Field Crops; Geology 4; History of Art 1; Italian 6; Ed. 1 Tr.); Materials and Concrete; Senior Surveying.

Saturday a.m., February 2—Bridge Design; Economics 9; Elect Commun.; Home Ec. 7; Home Ec. 10, Junior Lab.; Philosophy 1 (Logic); Sales Management (T. Tr.); Sophomore Surveying

Saturday p.m., February 2—Military science

POETRY MUCH MORE DISCIPLINED THAN EVER

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Greencastle, Ind.—"The poetry produced by American college students today is much more disciplined and controlled than it ever was in the past," Mr. Louis Untermeyer famed anthologist and poet told a university student newspaper recently.

"The collegiate age, eighteen to twenty, is the period of life most conducive to writing poetry," he said, with his mouth full of cake. "Then, the emotions are most alive, and the impulse to write and express oneself is almost second nature.

"There is much surprisingly excellent verse emanating from university writers, too, even in the accepted, orthodox forms such as sonnet. Of course the vivacity of youth always seeks expression in sheer radicalism, and termed heretical."

In advising young poets I should urge experiment, experiment, experiment, said the author smiling at his bewilderment. "Try all the forms, especially those you don't like. Improve your taste and technique, above all, serve an apprenticeship in structure crafts-manship, not trying to spin an epic at twenty-one. At that period the philosophy and emotions are not sufficiently fixed to be interpreted."

Thirteen of the twenty highest ranking students in the college of liberal arts and sciences at the University of Missouri are men.

NEW BADMINTON CLUB SPONSORS TOURNAMENT

Club Divided Into Five Groups to Give Everyone a Chance to Play

The Badminton Club ... tournament ... club ... different groups ... have a chance ... Group I ... and Shaw ... in charge ... group II ... Hester Greenhouse ... and records were ... charge ... group III ... and Allen House ... Chester Avenue were ... directing group IV ... past Hall Brooke ... Street and records were ... 36 in charge ... all the girls not ... the four other ... Hammond 37 at the desk.

This tournament ... all the members ... play in it. Start ... games and ... what time ... next round should ... schedule ... next week.

As the club ... great many ... rather expensive ... so that members ... cents towards ... extra ... and when ... can play it ... you were playing ... have to furnish ... racket, and ... quite as expensive ... Therefore all donations ... received. Note box ...

The two o'clock time ... the cage on Tuesday ... Friday has not been ... so club members are urged ... earlier periods if they have ... There is someone in charge ... time who will be glad to ... you or help you in any other way ... sible.

CAPTAIN CRAIG DEMONSTRATES NEW MACHINE GUN AGAI

The new light-beam ... gun recently perfected by ... is receiving national attention ... circles. Captain Craig left ... yesterday for Fort Devens ... he is to demonstrate the ... the officers of the Thirteenth ... sixth Regiments and ... from the Corps Area H ... Washington.

Captain Craig was ... originator of the device ... great deal to perfect ... invention was a very clumsy ... used dry cell batteries ... much resemble a machine ... Craig, however, has devised ... ment whereby an actual ... may be used and the ... from an ordinary light ... fected device has been ... times in the Cynic ... on exhibition in the ... University of Vermont ... lege in the United States ... chine on this type, and ... the military eye.

COLLEGE SPECIAL RATES APPRECIATED BY A

The "College Special" ... railroads of the United ... initiated over a year ago ... much appreciated by students ... faculty and staffs of ... stitutions. It is a ... railroads of the immense ... in connection with the ... try and their desire ... students, parents and ... schools in cutting the ...

The individual comfort ... and safety of the student ... by rail, from home to ... increased over a period ... improvement in equipment ... schedules are important ... tors.

Further evidence of ... railroads is shown ... that the purchase date ... tion after Christmas ... extended from January ... thus creating a special ... student who may be ... ayed at home after the ...

The "College Special" ... and one-third of one ... for the round trip ... be availed of during ... en route going to ... college or school.

Sports News

Inter-Class Basketball Series

SCHEDULE

First Half

1936 Wednesday, November 21 at 8:00 p.m. 1937 vs. 1938
1938 Wednesday, November 21 at 9:00 p.m. 1936 vs. 1937
1937 Friday, November 23 at 7:00 p.m.
1938—Friday, November 23 at 8:30 p.m.
1938 Wednesday, December 5 at 8:00 p.m.
1937 Wednesday, December 5 at 9:00 p.m.

Second Half

1936 Wednesday, December 12 at 8:00 p.m.
1938—Wednesday, December 12 at 9:00 p.m.
1937 Thursday, December 13, at 8:00 p.m.
1938—Thursday, December 13, at 9:00 p.m.
1938—Wednesday, December 19, at 8:00 p.m.
1937 Wednesday, December 19, at 9:00 p.m.

Varsity squad men, basketball lettermen at Vermont or other college or university shall not participate. Eligible men from the freshman squad are to be designated by their coach.

Teams shall be ready to play on days and hours scheduled subject to default for failure to appear on time.

Officials and ball to be furnished by the Physical Education Department.

A. T. Perry
Director of Intramural Athletics

SENIORS AND SOPHS DEFEAT OPPONENTS IN INTERCLASS GAMES

The Seniors moved into second place in the interclass basketball league last night when they downed the Freshmen 20-7. The Seniors, by their win Wednesday seem to be the only team that is likely to challenge the Sophomores who won their third game by defeating the Juniors 31-29, and who consequently hold first place for the first half of the season. If the Sophs can defeat the Seniors the next time they play, they will be going lower than a tie for first place.

The first game, the Frosh vs. Seniors, started with a bang. Both teams were nervous and they wanted to get a safe lead at the start. However, the defense of both the two teams was very good, neither could get any real tangible lead. The half time found the '35 lads on the end of the 11-9 score.

The second half was every bit as interesting as the first, but the Seniors were a little too determined, and the game ended 27-22 in favor of the Seniors. Carver captured high score honors with 10 points, with Rowe and Carver following him with seven points to their credit. Pete Joly also should be given praise for his work, not only did he lead both teams in points scored, but he outplayed the men he guarded to a great extent between them.

FRESHMEN

	Bks.	Fls.
r.f.	0	1
	3	1
	0	0
	0	1
	0	0
	3	1
	0	0
	1	1
	2	0
	0	0
	18	5

SENIORS

	Bks.	Fls.
	1	1
	2	0
	2	2
	0	0
	1	0
	3	2
	0	0
	1	2
	20	7

SOPHOMORES

	Bks.	Fls.
	2	1
	0	0

CLASSES ORGANIZED IN BOXING AND WRESTLING

Mr. Levine and R. Segur '35 Will Act as Coaches; 30 to 40 Men Reporting

Classes of instruction in boxing and wrestling are being held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the auxiliary gymnasium under the able tutelage of Mr. Levine and Bill Segur.

At present there are from thirty to forty men who report regularly, most of these being sophomores with a sprinkling of juniors and seniors.

The fundamentals, particularly of these noble arts of self defense are stressed, and all work is in preparation for the annual tournament, which will be held sometime in March.

This tournament will consist of regular wrestling bouts between members of these classes, besides exhibitions of wrestling and boxing put on by more expert fighters.

Last year over two hundred spectators witnessed the tournament, which was a great success, and a credit to the physical education department of this college.

LaBelle	0	0
Beattie, l.f.	5	1
Bedell, c.	6	1
Munger, r.g.	2	0
Ross, r.g.	3	0
Lawton, l.g.	2	0
Muller	0	0
	28	3

JUNIORS

	Bks.	Fls.
Morse, r.f.	2	2
Hart, l.f.	2	3
Davis, c.	1	0
Trudeau, l.g.	3	2
Kinney, r.g.	2	2
	20	9

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CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Tomorrow night we witness the opening game of the 1934-35 basketball season. It marks the beginning of a schedule that will not terminate until February 23rd, and we've got plenty of long nights to watch for a while.

Our perennial opponent McGill returns to the home circuit and that means a host of fast team. Montreal always puts on a great show for the home fans.

The general consensus of opinion is that Vermont has a comparatively weak and inexperienced team this year. The followers of that sport point to the fact that new veterans are on hand to form a nucleus around which a team can be built.

On the contrary we are inclined to be slightly optimistic about the outcome. Led by Capt. Whitey Palmer at varsity guard and supported by such performers as Duncan Stone, Lamarche, Snow, Nevin, Eames, Werner and Young we feel that the array at that position is more interesting than in past years.

Moreover we have Coach Sabo at the helm this year and that means still more improvement. If he can develop a team equal to well as he developed a freshman team from a practical nonentity we have to cease for being disillusioned.

By the way Vermont fans are going to be treated to an exhibition of pep and sport tomorrow evening. There will be a new style of play as introduced by Sabo and above all this will witness a Green and Gold team determined to start off the season with a victory.

FRESHMEN BEGIN ON RIFLE MARKSMANSHIP

The week freshmen at the University of Vermont began their annual target practice in the new and much improved rifle range of the University military department. Although required of all freshmen, the embryonic soldiers cheerfully and diligently take up arms each year, hoping to win marksmanship medals.

With indirect lighting and every improvement known for rifle galleries, the Vermont range this year is rated one of the best in New England. Most of the work was done by members of the military staff who have already attracted nation-wide attention with their improvement on the Lewis machine gun.

While learning to fire in the four standard army positions, small bore rifles are used. Thorough instruction is given in the care of the larger army rifles at the same time. The guns are completely dismounted and reassembled many times during the year, until the student can tell at a glance what is wrong with his firing piece and remedy the difficulty in a minimum of time.

A cribbage intramural fraternity contest has been started at the University of New Hampshire (Durham).

Hoop Season Opens With McGill Here Tomorrow

Cats Inaugurate Basketball Season on Home Court Against Canadians—Sabo Taking Over New Coaching Duties This Year—Starting Line-up Still Undecided



Capt. Whitey Palmer '35

WHITEY PALMER LEADS QUINTET THIS YEAR

The men's varsity basketball team opens its first appearance tomorrow night at the gymnasium when they play host to the fleet quintet of McGill University. It will be the first game that Vermont fans will get a line on the Green and Gold team in action.

Coach Sabo has commenced intensive coaching the best of material available to put forth in the court. Every effort will be made to develop a defense that has not been made thoroughly at this writing. However it is safe to say that with Capt. Whitey Palmer will be at the stronghold on one of the guard positions. The other defensive place is not a given but either Dave or Parker will get the berth. Nat Duncan, freshman center, last year will be at center. Duncan has looked well in practice and should give his pivot position in fine style. The forwards will be composed of Ross, Stone, and probably Bernie Quattrucci. The former has been up and in the practice sessions and Quattrucci has produced well at late to warrant a starting berth at the starting whistle.

Aside from the reserve supply of players there is good material. And yet there are rumblings of being put on the bench at any time and Sabo will undoubtedly experiment with various combinations during the first few encounters to determine the best possible playing unit.

In the reserves we have Werther and Davis at guard and Lamarche and Young at forward. Andy Werner, Dave Eames, Ray Carew, Quattrucci and Capron are the other members of the squad who are fighting for a place on the team.

The Canadians, four times intercollegiate champions of Quebec, are meeting McGill's Panthers tonight. The probable lineup as Coach Sabo Wagner sees opposite is composed of Huff and Cunningham, forwards, Schroeder, center and Brooks and Bissett, guards.

Fifteen Turkish men are at present enrolled at American universities on scholarships granted them by their government.

FALL TOURNAMENT STARTS THIS WEEK DESPITE SNOW

The long deferred women's tennis tournament will be played off within the next week announced Jerry Haig. The exact date of matches will be published on the bulletin board in the Y room.

The class teams are:

Freshman: first team, Edith Anderson and Babe Starkard; second team, Jane Clark and Helen Wheat; subs for second team, Nancy Gillingham and Marguerite Perkins.

Sophomore: Jane Hammond and Shirley Barlow.

Junior: Harriet Cole and Elizabeth Haig.

Senior: Sue France and Lois Whitcomb.

Will any persons interested in refereeing the tournament get in touch with Elizabeth Haig. The first match will probably be Saturday afternoon.

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MAJOR STUDY COURSE NO LONGER REQUIRED AT OHIO WESLEYAN

NOTICE

There will be a dessert hour from 7:00 to 8:30 tonight, Friday, December 7 at the Alpha Chi Omega house on Main Street. Everyone is invited. A small charge of ten cents will entitle you to have something very good to top off your dinner and a thoroughly enjoyable time as well.

All freshmen and sophomores desirous of scrubbing varsity rifle report at once to Captain Craig at the military office.

N. Gould, Mgr.

Prof. Howard Prentice, head of the physical education department, announces that interfraternity basketball will start after the Christmas holidays.

All women interested in scrubbing fall play see Winona M. Oatley 3000.

Being Collegiate

New York State hasn't given them the [illegible] but they have passed a [illegible]

[illegible] houses damaged during home-coming [illegible]

The Concordia College (Moorhead, Minn.) [illegible] League of Norsemen.

[illegible] intercollegiate football [illegible] at colleges and universities [illegible]

Probably some Pacific coastal [illegible] Arizona have a test stalks which produce both [illegible] ground the year [illegible] A piece of bread is placed at a plate at each person. As many customers come in the bread is tossed from table to table. These customers with the regular coins which are used must be served with beer.

College graduates who have a knowledge of stenography are most in demand among large business concerns, according to Lawrence W. Zimmer, director of the New York University bureau of employment.

RECORDS ON HOLSTEINS

Breeders of purebred Holstein cattle are realizing the importance of testing for production, their entire herds year after year in order to build a sound breeding program and to keep their herds on an efficient basis. On October 1, Dr. [illegible] of Ohio State University [illegible] to the Extension Service [illegible] of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America in order to devote [illegible] to the problem of better [illegible]

During the first 252 days of the annual [illegible] test being run on the herd of purebred Holsteins owned by the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station at [illegible] a daily average of 11 [illegible] of fat per cow has been maintained. Herd leaders for fat and milk [illegible] for the 252 days are held by the cow named College C. P. with a [illegible] of 514.5 pounds of fat and 14,873.2 pounds of milk. [illegible] herd have topped the [illegible] for the 252 days [illegible] of the test the herd [illegible] named U. V. M. Pride [illegible] 1,990.2 pounds of milk [illegible] of fat. One [illegible] Boss has completed a [illegible] to 264 pounds of fat [illegible]

Secretary [illegible] Association reports [illegible] eight months of [illegible] Holstein cattle [illegible] transferred which [illegible] more than the [illegible] other dairy breed.

More students are [illegible] commerce degree at the [illegible] Georgia (Athens) [illegible] undergraduate [illegible] reveals

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1934 NUMBER 32

Dr. Koo, Eminent Oriental, Visits Campus January 3-6

International Chinese Speaker to Address Various Groups in Four-day Schedule Immediately After Christmas Vacation, Under University and V. C. A. Auspices

McGILL STUDENTS TO VISIT CAMPUS AS GUESTS

[illegible] special tour down [illegible] to the University [illegible] will open [illegible] the University [illegible] Christian Association [illegible] Dr. Koo, [illegible] Oriental and [illegible] and religious topics [illegible] ty's program, according [illegible] lectures with a luncheon [illegible] in the Ro Makem [illegible] Friday, January 3, the first [illegible] after the Christmas holi[illegible] morning Doctor Koo will [illegible] special classes during the [illegible] hour. Friday afternoon [illegible] at a faculty luncheon, and [illegible] on religion will occur that [illegible]

[illegible] has been vice-president of [illegible] Y. M. C. A., vice-president [illegible] Student Christian Federa[illegible] been offered a position on [illegible] Cabinet, which he refused. [illegible] speaker he has been in [illegible] ferences all over the world, [illegible] oken in most of the major [illegible] United States, sometimes under [illegible] auspices, sometimes under [illegible] llege auspices.

[illegible] he is scheduled for a Univer[illegible]ation in the morning, which [illegible] classes will be set ahead as on [illegible] to give the entire University [illegible] hear him during the morning. [illegible] afternoon Doctor Koo will lead [illegible] group composed of all those [illegible] also wish to come in, plus the [illegible] Association's guests from [illegible] Middlebury, and Bennington. In [illegible] with this, let it be known that [illegible] Canadian McGill students [illegible] this campus Saturday and Sun[illegible] Doctor Koo and to hold dis[illegible] religion with the Associa[illegible] and any other interested stu[illegible]dents from Middlebury and [illegible] will be present as well dur[illegible] period for the same pur[illegible]

[illegible] evening will see a banquet [illegible] Y. M. C. A., when Doc[illegible] peak before a mixed audi[illegible]ces, faculty, and ministers, [illegible] followed by a forum of an [illegible] Tickets to the banquet are [illegible] by any student.

[illegible]rning, Doctor Koo will [illegible] the churches of the city. [illegible]ted that on Sunday after[illegible] speak to a united audience [illegible] Chapel in the final public [illegible] to stay here. His talk there [illegible]ed by a discussion with the [illegible]ers and the new V. C. A. [illegible] cabinet.

[illegible] for his various talks have [illegible]ready announced fully as yet [illegible]day's Cynic will carry [illegible] of the series.

[illegible] of so well-known a speaker [illegible] the enlarged program of the [illegible]an Association, on which [illegible] speaker is Sherwood Eddy, [illegible] to this campus for two ad[illegible] a discussion March 19 20.

BANANAS PROVIDE MUSEUM WITH ZOO

[illegible] recent scorpion, discovered in [illegible]nanas at a local fruit store, [illegible]ed to the collection of living [illegible] the University of Vermont's [illegible]eum. The other items in [illegible] an adult tarantula and a [illegible] constrictor, were also [illegible]nas at a Burlington fruit [illegible]

[illegible] the snake, still a youngster, [illegible]t morsel of food. A live [illegible] into its cage, and museum [illegible] members of the zoological [illegible]ociety long for some sort [illegible] did not come. The [illegible] snake stayed in their own [illegible] cage, indifferent. Thus [illegible]use was found ensnarled [illegible] the young but powerful [illegible] as yet no move toward [illegible] has been made.

[illegible] member of the banana stalk [illegible]nia is not doing as well [illegible]. Since his arrival he [illegible] anything is apparently [illegible] the setting up a typical [illegible] and has shrunk appreci[illegible]

CRASKE LECTURES TODAY ON "MAKING OF STATUE" TO SHOW LANTERN SLIDES

Third in Series of University Lectures to Be Given in Museum Tonight

[illegible] Craske, sculptor of [illegible] Memorial, [illegible] Lecture Museum tonight at [illegible]. He will [illegible] a statue will be illustrated with [illegible] slides showing the steps in making a statue, from the modeling clay to the finished work.

Mr. Craske is now a resident of Boston. He was born in England. His first interests were in medicine and anatomy. Later drama attracted his attention. He has appeared in the company of the famous Ellen Terry. The plays that he has written have aroused considerable comment. In 1912 he came to America. During the war he was associated with the English Company of the Copley Theatre in Boston.

His chief interest is in the field of sculpture. He excels both as a creative artist and as a lecturer upon artistic and dramatic subjects. He received part of his training under Paul Montford, an English sculptor.

Of Mr. Craske's most famous works are the "Gloucester Fisherman" at Gloucester, Mass., and "The Boy at Late" a graceful and spirited youthful figure. In this work he displays "his classic sense for smooth contours and graceful lines with an artistically restrained suggestion of life and vivacity in the modern pose."

The public is invited to the lecture. There will be no admission charged.

V. C. A. SELECTS NEW FRESHMAN CABINET AS PART OF YEAR'S WORK

To Work With V. C. A. and Also to Have Special Work of Their Own

[illegible] plans of the Vermont Christian Association [illegible] Wednesday at a meeting of [illegible] of the organization. [illegible] V. C. A. [illegible] at the V. C. A. [illegible] at 4:30 [illegible] Any freshman interested is urged to attend.

[illegible] beginning of the school [illegible] the large freshman [illegible] V. C. A. [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Christian [illegible] E. S. Wright [illegible] A. S. Everest [illegible] and [illegible] V. C. A. [illegible] servers. The freshmen [illegible] year [illegible]

[illegible] Besides [illegible] V. C. A. [illegible] added [illegible] Outside [illegible] appointed [illegible] With meetings of their own, the first year men will be able to do a better job [illegible] A most interesting [illegible] passed the [illegible] time before [illegible]

C. A. Magoon [illegible] was elected secretary of the [illegible] about. A. S. Everest [illegible] is the contact man between the two cabinets and will help the new one. The remaining offices will be elected later. It is planned to have a freshman cabinet each year from now on.

The plan of having the new organization was suggested at the meeting by E. S. Wright, chairman of V. C. A. A. S. Everest, [illegible] and [illegible] V. C. A. [illegible] servers.

DR. BELL ADDRESSES VESPERS IN CHAPEL; DISCUSSION FOLLOWS

The Rev. R. C. Bell of Providence, R. I., was the speaker at the vesper service last Sunday afternoon. Dr. P. C. Ladd of the College Street Church in Burlington read the Scripture and led in prayer.

Doctor Bell spoke on the two paths by which to find God—the path of the three wise men and that of the mystic.

"Christmas," said Doctor Bell, "is Advent, the time for preparing for the advent of God into our minds and souls. He must enter into our souls for our problems cannot be solved without Him. The reason for the present impotence of Christianity is that very few know anything about it.

"There are two pathways to God: the first the search for light which is the way of the prophets and the magi; the second is the search for the unknown or the mystic way of the shepherds and fishermen." The first is a way of progress and searching; the second is the way of peace, but the end is the same.

[illegible] which was led by Ladd and [illegible] the morning and the [illegible] [illegible] suggestions [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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[redacted] '36
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Frances Rowe '36
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Robert Warren '36

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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A. C. E.
HORIZON

Trade Union Tendencies and Prospects in America

[redacted]

The trade union movement is a result—an expression—the resultant—of forces working within the framework of capitalism.

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

Sports News

TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY TWELVE GAMES IN 1935

Schedule Recently Released Lists Five Home Games for Next Spring

1935 tennis schedule has just ... from the graduate mana... and lists a twelve-game ...cluding home contests with ... Union, Clarkson, St. ... and Middlebury.

... opens its season on April ... three-game invasion into ... playing Trinity, Connec... and Wesleyan on successive ...

...edule is as follows:

Apr. 25—	Trinity	Hartford
Apr. 26—	Connecticut State	Storrs
Apr. 27—	Wesleyan	Middletown
May 3—	Clarkson	Potsdam
May 4—	St. Lawrence	Canton
May 9—	Middlebury	Middlebury
May 11—	St. Lawrence	Burlington
May 15—	St. Michael's	Winooski Park
May 18—	Union	Burlington
May 20—	Clarkson	Burlington
May 22—	St. Michael's	Burlington
May 25—	Middlebury	Burlington

FALL PLAY THURSDAY

(continued from page 1)

...ouch Players of Burlington. ... (Marie Maguire to you) ... audience with her remarks ...sations, all in a delectable ...Select, with Mrs. Clivedon-...nor Douglas). Miss Maguire ... as "Hay Fever." Eleanor ... had a wealth of experience, ... of the leading parts in ...ers" last fall. This year she ...etta" in "Suppressed Desire," ... group plays. Gilbert and Sulli... Gondoliers" had the privi... Bickford's presence in its cast.

... Wright is valued as an actor, a ... critic. When first he entered ...trum of knowledge he was in ...gs to Conquer." His other ... been in "Hay Fever," "To the ... and "Rebound." His coaching ... "The Lost Silk Hat," "A Good ... and "Suppressed Desires."

... Bound," by Sutton Vane, ... playing at the City Hall on ... December 13, at $.50 and $.75. ...ter are rush seats; the latter, ... Buy your tickets at the Uni... Store, McAuliffe's, and Hayes ...

WOMEN HOLD INFORMALS THIS WEEK-END AND LAST

Thetas, Kappa Delts, K. E. L.'s to Hold Fall Dances This Saturday Evening

Four of the women's informals were held Saturday evening December 8 while three more are planned for next Saturday, December 15.

The dances were held at the Alpha Chi Omega house the Alpha Xi Club rooms on College Street at the Kappa Club rooms where the Delta Delta Deltas entertained, and at the Pi Beta Phi house. Next week the scenes of the social evenings will be at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, at the Catholic Daughters rooms with the Kappa Deltas and at the K. E. L. club rooms, where the K. E. L.'s are to hold sway.

The Alpha Chi, where Prof. and Mrs. Leon Dean, Coach and Mrs. Sabo and Margaret Kane '35 and David Jerks '34 stood in line was made to reverberate by Eddie Starr's orchestra.

The Alpha Xis, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs, enjoyed the rhythm of Quinette's orchestra.

At the Eta Delt dance Jerry Cook '35 Bart Costello '36, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston stood in line and Eddie Starr's orchestra, the other one furnished the music.

The Pi Phis had that ever popular Sid Carsley and Nat Hilliker '36. Sylvia Miner '35, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Pooler and Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Kimball constituted the line.

And next week

The Kappa Alpha Thetas with Betty Beckvold, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. French in line will enjoy the strains of "The Continental," "College Rhythm" and other popular dance tunes by Sid Carsley.

The Kappa Deltas will trip to the strains of Eddie Starr's orchestra and Billie Gove '36 and Phyllis Peacock '35. Prof. and Mrs. George Dykhuizen and Prof. and Mrs. T. H. Ewert will stand in line.

The K. E. L.'s with Sylvia Margulis '37 as chairman will dance to the syncopation of Dupaw's music.

There are over 400 bicycles at Smith College. They have become such a menace that the student government is forming special traffic rules.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

The boys got off to a flying start Saturday night by beating the McGill five in a well played game. Each player on the squad contributed to the victory rather than stealing the show indivi...ually.

We were treated to a new type of basketball as introduced by Coach Sabo. It is the western style of fast breaking game where set shots from near the side are substituted for the usual process of stepsladers out in the east.

The new zone defense as used by Sabo appeared to work well at times. The visiting opponents have coached on this...ssibilities and as the season progresses the new style of play will undoubtedly be...ssified out.

Whitey Palmer continued his silent ...ormance of a year ago. Abe Steirn has ...proved greatly over last year, and Harry Goldberg gave great promise of ...coming forward. Duncan at center, ...ppeared experiences, and Parker and ...Wayne looked to us like other games ...

Don't you notice the deception that ...s put on a Sabo play. The play ...ould be used to great advantage as the season progresses and as the boys work ...t more perfectly in practice.

Some of the boys had trouble with ...their adds readings. Ernie Young nearly ...t out the basket on one shot as he ...ambled over the dangling protector.

We want to add our comment about ...e officiating at the game. It was by ...far the best refereeing we have seen ...n the gym for some time and we urge ...e authorities to continue to use such ...ficials.

This week the team takes a three-day ...ip, playing Dartmouth, Boston University, and M. I. T. on successive nights. We predict that they will win two of the three.

WATER COLORS EXHIBITED IN MUSEUM AFTER DEC. 13

Modern water colors and pastels, in reproduction, will be the next exhibit in the Fleming Museum Art Gallery, at the University of Vermont, it was recently announced. They will be loaned by the Museum of Modern Art, and will be on view from December 13 on.

The exhibition is to be brought here by the Burlington Art Association, in co-operation with University and Museum officials, as part of a year-round program which has included one-man shows and group exhibitions by many of the best known artists in the country. A number of well known European artists have been represented, as well.

Cats Win Opener 41-33 Over McGill

Vermont Shows Unexpected Strength in Beating Canadians—Sabo Introduces New Plays—Steirn High Scorer

TEAM PLAYS THREE GAMES THIS WEEK

Saturday night last a Green and Gold basketball team made its first public appearance on the gymnasium floor and downed a strange McGill five 41 to 33. Fans who witnessed this game saw a number of plays introduced by Vermont's new coach, Leonard Sabo, which were also executed to near perfection by the Green and Gold squad of Catamounts. It was a fine exhibition of basketball, fast passing based on fine understanding and the victory was convincing on the right road toward a successful season.

Just as Capt. Whitey Palmer the local five displayed a good brand of basketball as they played circles around the Canadians losing the first half. The score alone shows that the Vermont team was playing a much finer type of basketball than was the visitors and the way Steirn and Goldberg broke through the McGill defense to put Vermont ahead is the best bet.

The second half was not the success of the initial one. For the first eight minutes it was all McGill. Goaltender Cote netted three in rapid succession and emerged the winner by an eight point margin. Vermont must shoot and the individual performance during the game is not the combination of all players that made the team work. Shots were high and near the evening with a total of 84 points to its credit. Barney Goldberg showed up well in the other forward position and Dick Duncan played a fine steady game at center. Palmer the spark in the defense played his characteristically stellar game throughout. Joe Parker and Lefty Warden, who alternated in the other defensive post, both showed plenty of promise and ability.

The foul shooting of the Green and Gold squad was exceptionally good. They dropped in seven out of seven during the first half, and 15 out of 22 for the entire game.

Duncan got the first tap and the game was on. Vermont lost the ball to the Canadians, who took to the offensive. However they were unable to cope with the zone defense problem. Palmer took the ball, played a shot which rebounded off the backboard, and Abe Steirn leaped at it to sink the first basket of the season. Goldberg converted shortly afterward. Then began a parade of shots at the Canadian's goal with the result that the Vermont score began to swell. Palmer and Steirn collaborated to bring the score up to 25-15 at the half.

The Cats were unable to get started at the beginning of the second fray, and so McGill countered with a series of baskets to bring the score up to 25-24 in eight

CAPT. CRAIG EXHIBITS NEW SPOT-LIGHT FIRING

Capt. Malcolm E. Craig, member of the military staff at the University of Vermont, left today for Camp Dix, N. J., at West Point, where he has been called to demonstrate the improvements he recently effected in the spot light firing of machine guns used at the University range.

Captain Craig's improvements have attracted considerable attention throughout military circles. By means of a steady ray of light the range and on the target without a machine gun flash is made possible. The new system also avoids the grouping of shots at the point of aim, and at a set of targets the entire area is covered.

The Vermont chapter of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity has been installed at the Albany Law School in [illegible]

[illegible] and Hall were eliminated at eight o'clock by the local Brothers, but the others [illegible] were having difficulty in keeping their [illegible] from [illegible] the result of their first attempts. With four members the Vermont aggregation attacked with Duncan putting the ball in the hoop. Duncan threw the Cats across and headed and counted one victory with an eight point margin.

The box score:

Vermont

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Goldberg, rf	1	2	4
Young, rf	1	0	2
Steirn, lf	5	4	14
Duncan, c	3	2	8
Palmer, rg	2	4	8
Parker, rg	1	1	3
Warden, lg	0	2	2
Totals	13	15	41

McGill

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Smiell, rf	3	2	8
Hall, rf	3	2	8
Gormley, lf	3	0	6
Schneerer, c	1	2	4
Brown, rg	1	2	4
Wilson, lg	0	1	1
Corrigan, lg	1	0	2
Jeffrey, lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	33

Referee—C. Tarro, Springfield
Umpire—C. Dressel, Springfield

For Students and Faculty

Rail Fares Reduced 1/3

The railroads appreciate the enthusiastic responses of students and faculty to the "College Special" fares which combine economy with the great advantages of rail travel—safety, speed, comfort and convenience.

If you bought one of the reduced fare round-trip tickets when you came to school this Fall, the coupon is good returning home between December 10 and 25. When coming back after the Holiday, be sure to take advantage of this one and one-third fare ticket, the purchase date for which has been extended to January 16. Diagram below shows going and return dates.

GOING TO SCHOOL	RETURNING FROM SCHOOL		
Round-trip ticket may be purchased at Home Station during any one of the periods named below:	Return portion of ticket may be used to Home Station during any one of the periods named below:		
	Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935
Dec. 15, 1934–Jan. 16, 1935	Dec. 10–25	Mar. 9–Apr. 20	May 15–June 30
Mar. 15–Apr. 23, 1935	.....	Mar. 9–Apr. 20	May 15–June 30
			May 15–June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days. Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days. Tickets good over same route both ways. Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction. Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges. Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations. No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

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LILY PONS . . . famous as a star of opera, radio, and the concert stage

FRATERNITY DANCES TO BE THIS WEEK AND NEXT

(Continued from page 1)

W. A. A. NOTES

(Continued from page 2)

Here's an idea [illegible]
A student at Lafayette [illegible]
had his own airplane [illegible]
the Easton airport [illegible]
to and from the [illegible]

Columbia, S. C., the home of the University of South Carolina, has constructed a stadium which seats 16,000 persons. It cost approximately $250,000.

André de Coppet, New York banker, has given Princeton University (N. J.) [illegible] his economics which originally formed part of the library of Napoleon [illegible]

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1934 — NUMBER 21

"OUTWARD BOUND" WAS PRESENTED LAST NIGHT FOR LARGE AUDIENCE

Credit Given to Mrs. Taggart for Performance of College Students

A large number of students, townspeople attended the ... at City Hall of the annual ... Outward Bound," a drama ... characters and an unusual ...

... the success of the per... to Mrs C. I. Taggart, its ...

... Outward Bound" follows ... bartender, E. B. Kane '36. ... girl, Mary Whitney '36. ... man in love with Ann ... '35, Richmond Hill, ... Prior, a partial "drunk," ... '36, Adams, Mass ... Banks, a society woman, ... Douglas '37, Burlington ... poor London preacher, ... '35, Burlington. ... an English charwoman, ... Greene '37, Bennington ... a business man, H. Eckford ... wood, N. J. ... son, the inspector, R. S. ... Burlington.

Miss Whitney, Libby and ... never had roles of any kind ... In truth, they are ... newcomers, but great things ... expected of them ... was in one of the group ... he was a freshman and ... "Torchbearers," last year's ... by Kaufman Connolly's "To...

... Douglas '37, has had a bit ... She had a leading rôle. ... Mrs. Pompinelli in "Torch... and played Henrietta in "Sup... Desires," one of this fall's ...

(Continued on page 4)

LEONARD CRASKE TELLS OF ART AND SCULPTURE AT UNIVERSITY LECTURE

Creator of the "Gloucester Fisherman" and the "Joy of Life" Tells How It Is Done

... Craske, a sculptor of great ... in this country, described ... to audience in the Fleming ... Tuesday evening, December ... Making of a Statue," in in... pleasing manner. This lec... ...th in the series of Uni... ...

... whose famous statues, ... Life" and "The Glouces... have won him wide ... gained by means of illus... how these and other ... made from beginning to ... birth of the idea through ... to ultimate completion ...

Mr. Craske made it clear ... popular theories regarding ... all wrong because of the ... made by the "old sculp... and by the movies. A ... made in a day but rather ... a few hours' careless ... months of hard, painstaking ... with disappointments, ... many trials."

... a sculptor must have native ... is not the entire requisite ... career. Years of prepa... hours of concentrated ap... necessary, and yet only ... ten succeed. "It is the ... all things at which to do ... and the hardest of all at ... To succeed one must ... fundamentals with imagina... ...ge with ideas.

...ure, Mr. Craske spoke of ... art and appreciation of ... A sense of beauty and ... of the finer things of life ... by art, a possession ... be bought and can be ... and shared only by study ...

... revealed, through a series ...rations, the intricate details ... Finally the speaker pre... of his finished works, ...ster Fisherman," "Joy of ...Long."

SENIOR ACTORS



Robert C. Mussett '35



Leon M. Lamy

SPERRY CHOSEN AS LAST UNIVERSITY LECTURER

Series of Seven Lectures to be Concluded by Dean of Harvard Divinity School

Dr. Willard L. Sperry, Dean of Harvard Divinity School has been secured for the final lecture in the current series of University lectures at the University of Vermont. He will come to Burlington April 10 and will speak upon The Outlook for Liberalism with Particular Reference to Religious Ideas.

With the booking of Dean Sperry the Committee on University Lectures has completed arrangements for the 1934-35 program.

An extra lecture recently arranged for January 3 will discuss China in the Remaking with reference to the Eastern Trends 1911-1934 in the phases of politics, social life, education and religion. The lecturer is a brilliant young Chinese, Mr. T. Z. Koo, who will spend three days on the campus conferring with students under the auspices of the University Christian Association.

Other lecturers which have previously been announced include: Ludwig Lewisohn, who will discuss The Crisis of the Novel, on March 19, and Prof. S. A. Mitchell, Director of the Morrison Observatory, University of Virginia, who will give an illustrated lecture on Astronomy, at a date early in March to be soon determined.

PROF. MOODY ANNOUNCES PERFECTION OF TEST

Prof. Paul A. Moody of the University of Vermont will present a paper on the Application of the Dale Anaphylactin Test to Study of Zoological Specimens before the American Society of Zoologists and Section F of the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa. December 27 to 29. The Dale anaphylactin test is a blood test. It has been rather widely employed by bacteriologists and immunologists but to the knowledge of Professor Moody has never before been used in the study of animal relationships. It has required some modification and perfecting to adapt it to this new use.

Blood tests of the type employed in medico-legal cases have been used in the study of the relationships of different kinds of animals to each other, but these tests have not proven very effective in distinguishing between animals which are very closely related. In consequence the Dale anaphylactin test is advanced by Professor Moody to supplement the present tests when dealing with small differences in relationship. He is at present using it to study the relationships of different species of the white footed field mice.

Chinese Internationalist Has Brilliant Record As Speaker

Dr. T. Z. Koo, Head of a Program Series Here January 3-6, Has Held Various High Positions, is Known for His Power of Thought in Many Countries of the World

... Koo is known in Christendom ... a young man, one of the ablest and ... interesting Orientals who have ... to the ... occasion, as a lecturer ... a New York representatives ... Most 200 American schools ... Koo is expected to ... a series of ... on the campus for about five ... during January. Each of which days he will appear as a community assembly or ... under the Y. M. C. A. ...

... graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai, he was for ten years ... the Association Press ... the Chinese Bureau ... the Young Men's Christian ... Later he was ... Secretary of the National ... the Young Men's Christian ... China, and spent ... the United States and ... in preparation for the ministry. ... the ... he returned to China ... the Association Press ... the Chinese Bureau

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Frank Timmerman '37

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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FIRESIDE PARTY

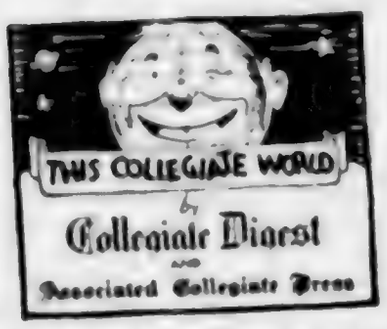
WHERE?

WHEN?

WHY?

WHO?

THE ONLY HITCH?



NOTICE

There will be no meeting of Collegium this Sunday night. The next meeting will be after Christmas recess.

The Student Union mass meeting planned for this month has been postponed until after the Christmas recess. The council was unable to acquire the use of the gym because of basketball and and other numerous activities.

SOCIAL GROUP MEETING

The second meeting of the group under Jim Hubbard of Rock Point is scheduled for 7.00 o'clock tonight. It will break up promptly at 8.00. Any student is welcome who is at all interested in social discussion.

Second Law of Infinitesimals Now Released

A. C. E. HORIZON

AMERICANDIDE

ARIEL APPOINTMENTS FOR GROUP PICTURES

Please help the photographer and the museum staff by being on time, by acting like gentlemen and ladies, and by leaving quietly and immediately after your group has been photographed.

Monday Afternoon, Dec. 17, 4.00-6.00

4:00 Student Council.
4:10 Women's Athletic Association.
4:20 Women's Athletic Association.
4:30 Liberty Student Council.
4:40 R. O. T. C. Band (at uniform with instruments).
4:50 Alpha Tau Omega (at touch football gear).
5:00 Delta Downs Club (officers and secretary candidates).
5:10 Men's and Women's Fresh Hand Books.
5:20 Le Cercle Français.
5:30 University Choir.
5:40 Women's Glee Club.
5:50 Press Club.

Tuesday Afternoon, Dec. 18, 4.00-5.00

4:00 Orchestra.
4:10 Phi Sigma Zeta.
4:20 K. I. T. Society.
4:30 Public Affairs Club.
4:40 Pan-Hellenic Council.
4:50 The debating team.

Wednesday Afternoon, Dec. 19, 4.00-6.00

4:00 Men's Glee Club.
4:10 Student Union.
4:20 Waterwaings From the Mill.
4:30 The Cynic.
4:40 The Ariel.
4:50 Y. C. A.
5:00 Tau Kappa Alpha.
5:10 Cheerleaders.
5:20 Mortar Board.
5:30 Alpha Zeta.
5:40 Wig and Buskin.

Wednesday Evening, Dec. 19, 7.00-10.00

7:00 Lambda Iota.
7:10 Sigma Phi.
7:20 Delta Psi.
7:30 Phi Delta Theta.
7:40 Alpha Tau Omega.
7:50 Kappa Sigma.
8:00 Sigma Nu.
8:10 Phi Mu Delta.
8:20 Tau Epsilon Phi.
8:30 Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
8:40 Sigma Delta.
8:50 Boulder Society.
9:00 Gold Key Society.
9:10 Key and Serpent Society.
9:20 Student Senate.
9:30 Green Lizard.
9:40 Pi Gamma Mu.
9:50 Wearers of the W. A. A. award.

Thursday Afternoon, Dec. 20, 4.00-6.00

4:00 Scabbard and Blade.
4:10 Masque and Sandal.
4:20 Omicron Nu.
4:30 Eta Sigma Phi.
4:40 Kappa Phi Kappa.
4:50 Blue Stockings.
5:00 Y. W. C. A.
5:10 Dramatic Club.
5:20 American Institute of Electrical Engineers.
5:30 American Society of Mechanical Engineers.
5:40 Philagoon.
5:50 Aggie Club.

WINTER BRINGS ONRUSH OF INDOOR ATHLETICS

With winter settled down relentlessly on the University of Vermont campus, indoor athletics have taken a decided rise on life among students. Sponsored by the physical education department, tournaments are being planned, many to last throughout the winter months. The latest addition to an already long list is the handball tournament, for which candidates have been signing up during the past week.

Mats have been taken from their wall racks in preparation for wrestling and boxing classes, instruction in tumbling and recreational gym has begun and the badminton courts are spoken for days in advance. Both men and women students are benefited by the extensive program, and more inclusive in years, which has been arranged by the department for the winter semester.

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GOVE THE FLORIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

Among Other Things
GIVE BOOKS
This Christmas Time
BOOKLAND
For Young and Old Folks
•
McAULIFFE'S
Church & College Sts. Phone 629

PEACE POLL SPONSORED BY LITERARY DIGES

U. V. M. One of 150 Colleges Participate in Canvas of Student Opinion

U. V. M. [illegible] 150 American colleges [illegible] peace poll will be [illegible] will be directed [illegible] January 6. The [illegible] ing to college [illegible] poll report will be [illegible] ing college [illegible]

In connection [illegible] A. C. E. has made *The Literary Digest* [illegible] tinguished journalist [illegible] will "interview" [illegible] report upon the [illegible] foreign universities [illegible] bridge, Heidelberg [illegible] Sorbonne, Paris, [illegible] These articles by Mr. [illegible] exclusively for A. C. E. [illegible] available for publication [illegible] college papers.

Mr. Bell has just returned from the Far East, where he [illegible] *Literary Digest* [illegible] with leading statesmen [illegible] Japan, stating the [illegible] nations more clearly [illegible] has ever been done [illegible] now en route to Europe [illegible] secure similar interviews [illegible] of policy from Ramsay MacDonald, John Simon, Herr [illegible] Arthur Henderson, M. [illegible] Stalin and other [illegible] steer national policies [illegible].

A list of these poll [illegible] the last Cynic before [illegible] tion.

PAN-HELL VOTES NOT TO CHANGE RUSHING PART

Buffet Suppers Voted Down in Favor of Fancy Decorated Dinner Party

As the time of [illegible] nearer, many problems [illegible] garding when rushing [illegible] long it should last and [illegible] was advisable to keep [illegible] rushing parties with [illegible] favors, or to change [illegible] supper instead.

The pros and cons [illegible] discussed very heatedly [illegible] recent Pan-Hellenic meeting [illegible] argued its case very [illegible] much deliberation and [illegible] voted to keep rushing [illegible] as in the past.

Rushing will take [illegible] weeks in February and [illegible] an open house for [illegible] and eligible transfers [illegible] into groups; a tea [illegible] eligible transfers may [illegible] only, and, a dinner [illegible] eight o'clock to which [illegible] and eligible transfers [illegible] an average of 75 or [illegible] Eligible sophomores [illegible] to these final parties.

One eminent professor [illegible] sity of Washington [illegible] fraying nerve ends [illegible] co-eds in his class [illegible] powdering and rouging [illegible] tures. So one day he [illegible] with a male student [illegible] Next day this man [illegible] pulled out a razor and [illegible] slowly proceeded to [illegible] the constricted audience.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks [illegible] each year. These may be [illegible] secutively (graduation [illegible] or three terms may be [illegible] graduation in four [illegible] trance requirements [illegible] character and at least [illegible] college work, including [illegible] specified for Grade A M[illegible] Catalogues and application [illegible] be obtained from the [illegible]

Everybody Likes Book
A Book Token at the Book [illegible]
Is a Grand Idea
For sale at any [illegible] It commits one to [illegible] selection to the amount [illegible] Token
ASK US ABOUT IT
THE EVERYDAY BOOKSHOP
213 College St.
BURLINGTON

(Continued on page 4)

NEW Y. M. C. A. NOW OPEN; STUDENTS URGED TO JOIN

Formal Opening of "Y" Held Sunday; College Night, Monday—Fee Six Dollars

[illegible] occasion [illegible] took place at the [illegible] Community Y. M. C. A. [illegible] a member of South [illegible] the Y for [illegible] M. C. A. [illegible] structure of brick and [illegible] early fall of 1931 was [illegible] community [illegible] the greatest single benefit extant [illegible] the city [illegible] gymnasium and well built, the [illegible] has been constructed by [illegible] man. Inc. of this city [illegible] includes thirty dormitory [illegible] auditorium, kitchen service [illegible] social rooms, offices, a gymnasium room, bowling alleys [illegible] shower facilities, swimming pool, ping pong room, shooting gallery and recreation room [illegible] compartment, a practice pool every facility necessary [illegible] carved and elaborate community of health, education and [illegible]

[illegible] Hundred thousand dollars [illegible] been spent by the Y. M. C. A. [illegible] cities, the majority of the money back into the community [illegible] wherever possible, the directors [illegible] building program have made [illegible] other local or state firms [illegible] carpenters and other workers have benefited by this employment [illegible] has already been added in [illegible] done by this community conscious [illegible]

[illegible] is a work of art, built by [illegible] been welded together in the architectural plan, and equipped [illegible] most modern conveniences [illegible] Frank Lyman Austin of Burlington was [illegible]

The building, one of the largest in the city, extends 141 x 117 on South Union [illegible] Streets. Ingeniously devised, [illegible] stories above the ground and three levels, equivalent to full floors, be[illegible] are two entrances, one for [illegible] on College Street and another for [illegible] on South Union Street.

[illegible] main doorway, Mr. and [illegible] Citizen are conducted into a [illegible] lobby. On their immediate left [illegible] social room, fully equipped [illegible] convenience for relaxation [illegible] ease. A huge fireplace at the [illegible] the room is flanked by sand[illegible] easy chairs. A large table in [illegible] of the room is stacked with [illegible] and other periodicals. On the [illegible] writing tables, newspaper racks [illegible] for use on social evenings.

[illegible] per social room, even larger, [illegible] the right. Down the flagged [illegible] fireplace are two steel ping-[illegible] the fastest made, and two [illegible] for the use of junior members. [illegible] and chess tables flank the wall [illegible] doors in front of the fireplace [illegible] for winter evenings. Just [illegible] ing on South Union Street, [illegible] room has been fitted for [illegible] writing purposes.

[illegible] ing through the lobby, the visitor [illegible] ered down a short flight of [illegible] the refreshment counter and [illegible] Here ice cream, milk shakes [illegible] and sandwiches are on sale and [illegible] been built in along the wall [illegible] late the hungry. Two pool [illegible] one billiard table, are here, [illegible] senior members.

[illegible] to the east side of the first [illegible] ous coat room manned by an [illegible] attracts attention. Beyond are [illegible] the general secretary, the [illegible] and that of Mr. Kyle, director [illegible] work, and Miss Lillian [illegible] ter of the women's department. [illegible] the rear on the first floor and [illegible] along a half level is the [illegible] natatorium, the particular pride of community officials.

[illegible] tiled natatorium with its [illegible] swimming pool 60 x 20 is the [illegible] swimming pool in the State [illegible] Vermont and is equipped with every [illegible] for the teaching and instructing [illegible] and swimming. It holds 60,000 [illegible] filtered water and is 9 feet at [illegible] depth decreasing to [illegible] shallow end. This water is [illegible] filtered and chlorinated and [illegible] looking water by bacterial [illegible] An intercollegiate spring [illegible] been installed for diving pur[illegible] ing through the two large [illegible] with special devised shower [illegible] As the visitor enter the two large locker rooms equipped with 75 gray steel lockers in each room. Men and women can be segregated by the [illegible] doors with electrical locks [illegible] locker and shower rooms.

Returning above the ground, the mezzanine floor of half level about the first floor is the site of the gymnasium, 45 [illegible] feet. Here a regulation length basketball court has been laid out and [illegible] been erected to seat spectators during the various games and [illegible] scheduled for the immediate. Off the gymnasium is an [illegible] storage room, the office of the director, Elwyn Hallock.

[illegible] the remainder of this level [illegible] triple bowling alleys. The floors

(Continued on page 4)

MAN IS LOSING FREEDOM SAYS LEWISOHN IN TALK

Eminent Writer Spoke Between Musical Selections by Thelma Spear Lewisohn

[illegible] Chapel [illegible] the speaker [illegible] being [illegible] [illegible] Lewisohn [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEW Y. M. C. A. NOW OPEN STUDENTS URGED TO JOIN

(Continued from page 1)

Community "Y" Privileges

Basketball	Pool
Volleyball	Chess
Handball	Checkers
Indoor baseball	Amateur circus
Badminton	Indian lore
Paddle tennis	Nature study
Apparatus stunts	Music
Tumbling	Harmonica
Calisthenics	Ukelele
(Group and individual)	Singing
Swimming	Home handicraft
Beginners	Woodwork
Advanced group	Metal craft
Jr and Sr life saving	Leathercraft
Diving	Soap carving
Teams	Basketry
Ring tennis	Weaving
Tap dancing	Knitting
Tether ball	Sewing
Boxing and wrestling	Boat construction
Hockey	Airplane model
Box hockey	Hobby club
Floor hockey	Reading room
Gym games	Library
Ping pong	Astronomy
Golf	Photography
Bowling	Story telling
Shuffleboard	Bridge
Social dancing	Mother and daughter club
Archery	Stamp club
Shooting	Education groups
Hikes	Hostess club
Outdoor activities	Socials
Winter	Married women's club
Summer	Ladies auxiliary
Community father and son banquet	Locker rooms
Community mother and daughter banquet	Lobby and social rooms
Social games	Spa
Discussion groups	Physical and medical examination
Dramatics	Dormitory rooms
Cooking club	Small auditorium
Candy making	Hair dryers
General cooking	Showers
	Modern equipped kitchen

ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY NIGHT

UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS ADDRESS TEACHERS AT CONFERENCE IN BARRE

PROF. PRINDLE SPEAKS ON RECENT TRIP ABROAD

A meeting of Eta Sigma Phi honorary classical society was held at the home of Prof. S. F. Bassett on the classical department.

Professor Prindle talked on 'The Roman Wall in Great Britain' and showed some post cards of the wall collected on his recent trip abroad. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bassett.

The next meeting will be held in January. All members are asked to be present.

THREE SORORITIES HAVE DANCES THIS SATURDAY

Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, K. E. L., Round Up Women's Functions

HUBBARD LEADS RETREAT ON SATURDAY EVENING

A. C. E. HORIZON

(Continued from page 2)

small boy played with soldiers from his earliest childhood.

Ramsay Macdonald, speaking on the Friday before Armistice Day, said: "Great Britain has proved to her own satisfaction that disarmament by example, in the present state of mind in the world, is not an effective way to reduce arms or to increase international confidence and to strengthen peace. We have never overlooked what this example has meant for us in diminished power of protection in some circles it might even tempt an aggressor to attack."

The Hearst-owned *New York American* quick to see the opening snared Macdonald's words and penned them with an editorial: "When Ramsay Macdonald pleads with Englishmen for adequate armaments, the lesson to America is plain. Our policies for national security on a navy second to none, an army of modernized strength, and an invincible air force—must be carried through."

Commander James E. Van Zandt of the Veterans of Foreign Wars stated in Kansas City: "As a final safeguard against participation in future wars by the United States we call upon the Federal Government to enact legislation that will conscript capital and industry, in time of war, on an equal power. The flag waver guard patriots who s war time booms will r for war when they d must make equal sacr who shoulders a gun."

Senator Pope, speak raised a question: "I w of these people are aw that if Japan makes air corps will be flying the very latest Amer patent. I seriously d any nation on earth wa war upon us and not American manufacture."

"OUTWARD BOUND" MEETS ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Group Plays.

The funeral service w strongest in the memor class at the Universit lone conducted for an loved old professor. M his oratory the minister shell has broken and the

the Wellman Process does this—

..it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl



. . . in a common-sense package—10c

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

. . . it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma

. . . it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler

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LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1934 NUMBER 24

FORTY-TWO HALF-YEAR COURSES TO BE OFFERED IN COMING SEMESTER

The Cynic Reviews Possible Elective Courses for the Spring Term, Starting February 4

half year courses are to
the College of Arts and
the second semester the
the continuation of the
urses that were started

are the half year courses
gun on Monday, February
ate of the opening of the

s: Chemistry 3; Economics
50, 61; Education 4, 5,
105; Geology 5; German
Greek 105; Latin 11, 14, 105;
7, 14; Philosophy 2, 3, 5;
Psychology 2, 5; Political
107, 109, 111; Zoology 1, 3,

7 (Embryology of Seed
an elective consisting of
held work and lectures.
requisites are Botany 2 or 3

8 (Cytology) is required of
students.

3 (Quantitive Analysis) is
sophomores taking the
course and elective to others.
elementary course with labo-
and classroom work. Either
1 or 21 is required previous
this course.

4 (Marketing) is required
in the Business course and
juniors and other seniors.

7 (Economic History of
States) is required of Com-
Economics sophomores and
sophomores, juniors and

8 (Statistics) is an in-
course in the basic methods
computation. It is re-
Commerce and Economics
and elective to juniors and

11 (Labor Problems) is
of juniors in Commerce and
and elective to juniors and

20 (Business Law) is an
course required of C. and E.
and elective to juniors and

60 (Business Organiza-
Management) is a special
course offered to freshmen

61 (Secretarial Methods)
Secretarial course for

4 (Psychology of Adoles-
an elective for juniors and
and a requirement for junior-
Teaching of Agriculture.

(Continued on page 4)

SOCIAL FLURRY FEATURE OF PRE-VACATION DAYS

Since Universit

Every available orchestra in the city will be busy over the coming weekend

U. V. M. WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM IN MEET WITH RUSSIAN WOMEN'S TEAM

Prone Position Match Scores to be Compared With Those of Leningrad, Russia

Arrangements have been completed for a postal match between members of the University of Vermont women's rifle team and the Women's Rifle Club of Leningrad, Russia, it was announced today from the office of the University Military Department. Helen A. Miller of Danvers, Mass., is manager of the team this year.

Conditions of the match are to include the firing of ten rounds on National Rifle Association targets by each of ten team members, the high five shooters to be totalled into the team score. All firing is to be from the prone position. Of all postal matches this will be one of the most interesting in the details of its administration, say officials in charge.

When the respective targets have been fired and scored, they will be exchanged. Mail takes approximately two weeks to reach Russia. Although the head of the Osoaviachim Shooting Committee in Moscow through whom correspondence must be handled reads and writes English well it will be necessary to address the envelopes in both English and Russian, for the benefit of the Russian postal clerks. A. H. Jenkins of Washington will properly address the correspondence using the Vermont team, it was stated.

The only college news reel theater in the United States has begun its second year at the University of Minnesota and is open every noon to students for the admission price of five cents.

ZOOLOGY STUDENTS PLAN NEW YORK MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY TRIP

Group to Meet Friday and Spend Entire Day at Museum

by the students, most of whom are

KOO'S VISIT ATTRACTS WIDE INTEREST; BANQUET TO BE HIGH POINT

Famous Oriental to be Guest of University After Christmas Holidays

The visit of Dr. T. Z. Koo to the

Doctor Koo will speak to

MEDICAL BOOKS RECEIVED OF LATE DR. CAMPBELL

The medical library at the University of Vermont has recently received 146 volumes from the library of the late Dr. John Lyons Campbell of Rutland. Doctor Campbell was a graduate of the University of Vermont Medical School in the class of 1870. The medical books will be used in the general practice of a physician.

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., plans to raise an endowment of $[illegible] during the next ten years.



STUDENT Y COMMITTEE DRIVES FOR MEMBERS

A membership campaign for the Student Y committee will be conducted during the week starting December 10 and ending December 14, it was announced today by Ted Cook, chairman of the committee.

Prizes will be awarded to the two members of the committee securing the largest number of new members during the week. Ted Cook, Tom Reeves, Dick Stanton, "Dusty" White, "Charlie" Keelan, and Bill Cook are members of the committee.

OFFICIAL COMMENT ON FACULTY LECTURE AT FORT DEVENS, MASS.

Captain Craig demonstrated

MUSEUM EXHIBITS SHOES OF MANY COUNTRIES

CLASSES TO COMPETE FOR DEAN'S CUP AWARD AT MUSEUM TONIGHT

Three One-act Comedies to be Presented by Women of the Three Lower Classes

Thompson, Elizabeth Craig, [illegible] and bashful, Frances Hennessey.

FROSH DEBATE MEETINGS TO BE HELD THURSDAYS

Plans for Frosh Intercollegiate Debate Discussed Last Thursday

CARAVAN PLAYERS MUST CANCEL ENGAGEMENT

Review of "Outward Bound"

By Miss Kathrina H. Storms

latest presentation of the Univer-
"Outward Bound," by Sut-
was an interesting departure
perennial light comedy. This
be classified, perhaps, as a
rality, in which the situation,
the characters, involves an
through which is set forth
that the "kingdom of Heaven
ou."

ral, however, is fortunately
to the author's development of
and his character drawing.
ught well be called "Seven
in Search of Eternity," for
represents the passing of a
of people, more or less
from the moment after
to their last judgment.

is the smoking room of
sea with a bar at one side,
hairs in the center, and the
g through the door and the
during the first act the ship
was and the first eerie note
the silence, very different
and bustling, noisy activity
ning.

ents of the action are the
by the dissolute but lik
ver by the rest of the regu
of the real conditions of
which they are bound and
ng suspense of these fright
as they approach nearer to
beckoning their meeting with
" who shall decide their
estion is cleverly handled
impressed at the very first
"oddness" of the atmos
ily as do the characters
themselves, realize the true state of affairs.

A sort of subplot is provided by Ann and Henry, the two "half wits" (suicides by past who realize the situation from the beginning though their police is to restrain from any frank speaking with anyone lest they should be separated from each other. Their shadowy nature in this adventure, effectively portrayed, provides a contrast to the unreal reality of the others. Of the two, Henry is even more elusive than Ann, and it is his return to life when his faithful dog breaks the window into the gas-filled room which provides the final surprise, which after all does not take us quite unawares since the author has carefully prepared us for it. After a lingering cry of desolation from Ann, Henry returns to the ship and snatches her back with him to earth and a more courageous handling of their difficult situation.

As for the others each has already got what he deserves the deserted chorus-woman for adopted son to cherish the worthless wastrel, a rather elusive the faithless wife an endless serving of her neglected husband the ardent young clergyman elsewhere to carry on his job. We can't say which of the passing by business almost envy the position by business must who die, succumb to disease. It is the cool, sensible, but unwanted girl, a fit helpmeet who will be left alone on the ship to build anew. It will also be for her to return to port for her four thousand and [illegible] days.

Of Scrubby it was pleasant to speak. Lost upon the scene as well as lost he is who really holds the plot together and he was to the writer the character

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

Associated Collegiate Press
Collegiate Digest

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Lear

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A. C. E. HORIZON

AMERICANDIDE

... two decades to lay the foundations of ...

... admitted, lies in the undergraduate attitude. In most cases they seem perfectly content to elect the same people year after year; their attitude of complete indifference to all council activities is ...

... present apathy. Though the western colleges are faced with a different problem, because of their larger student bodies, it ... that the method whereby ... better and more ...

... particularly appropriate ... change. Through the columns of the newspapers students should be made to realize that all such questions are not confined with issues that ... and be the only attributes ... group, but that the more ... should feel free and glad to express themselves, not only on local issues, but also on the vastly more important national and international problems. They should be ... but they are not.

... data after he received it had started ... at the polls. ... on the table point ... Nine hour day bill ... state.

... N.R.A. and A.A.A. with ... chairman of the boards of ... interlocking governmental ... interpreted his ... it means an increase ... world export ... in the international field ... and nationalisms can be measured, and this is bound to happen, despite ... [illegible] ... the ways ... [illegible] ... the world must ... a new economic ...

... Dana has resigned Lawrence to the ... Lawrence ... and ... [illegible] ... Dana ... [illegible] ... Lawrence ... [illegible] ... as ... [illegible] ... Dana ... [illegible] ... Lawrence ... [illegible] ... Dana ... [illegible] ... Lawrence ... [illegible] ... Dana ... [illegible] ... Lawrence

Sports News

FORTY MEN REPORT FOR BOXING AND WRESTLING

Levine and Segur to Coach Candidates for Annual Tournament to be Held in March

... men reporting to the ... sessions. Coaches ... E. Segur predict a ... as successful as last ... event is held an early ... one of the most popu... In the past the grape... have received a wealth ... and are now being ... emblem which should ... body

... who possess a ma... and have issued adamant ... other two upper classes ... haughtily looked upon by ... who are rallying their ... The freshman ter... and the second semester ... that its grunts and groans ... correct until called How... is conceded to the upper

... skilled tutelage of Coaches ... year, an excellent squad ... developed The former was ... V. M. footballer a few ... and all excels as a wrestler ... The latter has won the ... class in the wrestling tour... past four years His ex... is being handed down most ... his present peers Since ... announced they have spent much ... the fundamentals such as ... and footwork. The squad ... engaged as yet in actual combat. ... among the squad reporting ... last year's winners. Giardi, ... recently in football circles, ... his status as heavyweight ... Brosseau will meet aspi... 175 pound throne These ... complete the rôle and a ... contrum will fill clash in the ...

... will be divided among ... according to weight Thus ... cumbersome bonecrushers ... embarrassment of bowing to ... weights This fact should ... timid souls to join the ... tea time for the P.M. re...

... management asks for no ... agreed to accept any loo... has any just claim to the ... Upon his own desire ... he will join rehearsals. ... Wednesdays and Fridays.

J. H. STARBUCK, FROSH, WINS TENNIS TOURNEY

... Starbuck of Burlington, a ... through as the winner ... fall tennis tournament ... ity of Vermont which ... on the indoor courts ... cage. He was never ... the tournament, win... matches, including his ... straight sets, and de... ranking players on the var... ing him in the finals was ... St. Albans, a sopho...

... ranks as one of the out... tennis players in the ... both the Vermont in... gles and doubles titles ... during Burlington High ... with Tupper to ... the Vermont State ... tournament last summer

R. C. ARIEL PICTURE TO BE TAKEN DEC. 20

... of the officers of the ... Club will be taken ... December 20 in the ... officers are requested ... They are President ... class vice presidents ... H. L. Martin '36, ... E. Combs '38, secre... Levarn '35, treasurer ... '35, librarians J. ... Marville '37 and R. G. ... committee Edith Mc... C. E. Eaton '35, social ... W. Crane '35, chair... Barker '37 chairman of ... committee.

The following men are entered in the handball tournament thus far: Shaw C. Meligonis, F. M. Shaine, Barry B. Haug, S. Lehrer, M. Berg... J. Astone, J. H. Ronzone, Lundberg W. Noonan.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

... We were glad to see ... game ... a couple hours ... in the world!

... Any comments on the ... Hyde ... ing ... ing ... quite ... game ... Cats ... margin of victory against M. I. T.

... Although the hopes of Hanover pedestrians dropped to nothing after the Cats the local five led by Lane Young, gave the Dartmouth tribe a run for their money.

... According to Walter Byron we should have won that game, too. If he had Dolly Stark doesn't trouble Dartmouth this year and give the Cats a chance to show their ability on the home court.

... Sabos may have the misfortune of getting into the middle of the heap this year. Several of the boys went out of bounds in the M. I. T. game and it nearly cost them the game.

... With three wins in four starts the Green and Gold team has a fine chance to go through an undefeated season. After vacation, the hoop quintet of Union inaugurates the new year's schedule.

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT START AFTER CHRISTMAS

The annual interfraternity basketball tournament will start immediately after the Christmas holidays on Saturday January 5 1935 according to A. T. Post director of intramural athletics. On that day the Independents will play the Tarbells and the Phi Delts will take on the S. A. E.'s.

The League rules are as follows

1935

1. Officials and balls will be furnished by the Physical Education Department.

2. All games shall consist of two ten (10) minute periods.

3. All games shall start promptly as scheduled. Any team not ready to play promptly on time shall forfeit the game.

4. The cup, to be won three times for permanent possession by any one fraternity is at present held by Kappa Sigma. Winners. 1932—Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 1933—Alpha Tau Omega. 1934 Kappa Sigma.

5. A man who has received a varsity basketball letter at Vermont or any other college or university, who has participated in a varsity basketball contest this year or who is at present a member of the *first squad* at *Vermont* [illegible] ... designated by the coach shall not compete for their respective team. Any player who is ineligible to play in a varsity game shall be ineligible for a fraternity team. No student who ... a varsity game ... shall be ... a fraternity team.

6. The play-off will consist of a round-robin and elimination round of regular games, having at most two games ... which all ... must play a total of seven ... games. The schedule ... will be ... games. The schedule ... will be ... team which wins the most games in the final league ... of play. In case of a ... there will be a play-off game.

[illegible] Kappa Sigma [illegible] at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday will play Sigma Phi January 16 at 4:00 p.m.

[illegible] Delta Tau Delta [illegible] at 4:00 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon [illegible] Omega January 16 at 4:00 p.m.

Phi Delta [illegible] Alpha Kappa Epsilon January 17 at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday will play Phi Sigma Delta January 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Delta [illegible] Beta January 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Sigma [illegible] Kappa January 17

Despite the fact that beer is available on the campuses of Illinois Oberlin and the University of Chicago students are said to [illegible] ... seem to prefer an ... [illegible] ... of beer consumption by students on the campus

Vermont Scores Two Victories Over Rivals, Beating B. U. and M. I. T.: Lose First Game to Dartmouth

Catamounts Live Up to Expectations in Collecting Two Wins Out Three—Steirn Stars in Boston Universaity Game—Team Noses Out M. I. T. in Last Minute by Single Point—Sabo's Charges Give Dartmouth Stiff Opposition—Team not to Play Again Until After Vacation

DARTMOUTH CONQUERS VERMONT FIVE 34-22

The University of Vermont basketball squad journeyed across to the Dartmouth last Saturday and met the ... in their ... of the ... season. The Green and Gold team was beaten by a ... score 34-22. Dartmouth ... Capt. A. Dunnaway at the ... and Dolly Stark Lane at a ... ... the Catamounts.

The first game by the Dartmouth ... would seem ... in giving the ... Green a 18-6 lead over ... The Green and Gold team tied with the ... at the second half each team ... ... but were unable to ... ... the ... lead.

Lane Young started for Vermont ... ... Brosseau tallied 17 points for the Green.

Dartmouth

	G.	F.	P.
Barczynski, f	2	0	4
[illegible]	0	0	0
Brosseau, f	7	3	17
[illegible]	0	0	0
Mackenzie, c	3	1	7
Cleveland, c	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
Hubbell, g	2	2	6
[illegible]	0	0	0
Total	14	6	34

Vermont

	G.	F.	P.
Parker, f	0	0	0
Wardell, g	1	0	2
Lamson, f	0	1	1
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	6
Gerrish, c	1	0	2
Goldberg, c	0	0	0
Young, g	5	0	10
Steirn, g	2	1	5
Reed, g	0	0	0
Total	10	2	22

Referee Cronin Umpire Hargrave Time 20 minute periods

STEIRN STARS IN 38-24 VICTORY OVER TERRIERS

On Friday night the Catamounts ... a ... 38-24 ... victory ... Boston University ... in the ... ...

A. C. E. HORIZON

(Continued from page 2)

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9 A.M. TO 12 NOON, 1.30 P.M. TO 4.30 P.M.
AND WILL BE ONLY TOO GLAD TO SELL YOU LAST MINUTE GIFTS

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 38 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1935 — NUMBER 25

W. E. Cass '35 Chosen Rhodes Candidate

J. A. Hayford of Amherst Second Vermont Student Selected by State Committee

W. E. Cass '35 of Burlington and J. A. Hayford of Montpelier were chosen Vermont State candidates for Rhodes scholarships at a meeting of the state committee Monday, announced Prof. George V. Kidder of the University of Vermont, chairman of the committee.

Cass a senior at the University, stands high in scholastic work, and is taking special honors in chemistry. Outstanding in extra curricula activities, Cass has served as treasurer and president of his class and on the faculty-student council. He was editor of the *Ariel*, a year ago, and has served on the staff of *Winnipeg*, the University literary magazine. Cass has also played on various athletic teams, earning his numerals in cross-country and also letter in track. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, senior honorary society, and of Delta Psi.

A student at Amherst College, Hayford has distinguished himself in scholastic fields, specializing in English and has special honors in that department. Already known for his prose and poetry in college literary circles Hayford has also served as organist in the chapel, and has written a carol recently sung by the Amherst choir.

WOULD MAKE R. O. T. C. OPTIONAL INSTEAD OF COMPULSORY AS NOW

National Student Federation Congress in Favor of Amending National Defense Act

The National Student Federation of America adjourned its tenth annual congress Tuesday after passing a resolution to amend Section 40 of the National Defense Act so that military drill in colleges and universities be made optional rather than compulsory."

The congress also resolved to support conscientious objectors who are conscientious objectors to compulsory military drill and as such cannot receive a college degree.

The Student Federation elected Thomas E. Neblett, a graduate student at Louisiana State University, as its president for the coming year, and selected Kansas University, in Kansas City, as the scene of the eleventh congress next January. Neblett, a brother to John Neblett one of four journalism students arrested at Louisiana State University after a controversy with U. S. Senator Huey Long, defeated Charles Wise of the University of West Virginia, 42 to 39, for the presidency. Margaret Taylor of the Women's College, University of Arizona was re-elected vice-president, and Wesley D. Osborne of Baltic, Conn., a senior in Boston University College of Liberal Arts, was named treasurer.

Immediately after his election, Neblett, a former track star at Milsaps College, Jackson, Miss., announced that surveys would be made on individual campuses to determine student opinion on current problems. He declared the federation would seek to help students in problems of good citizenship and to stimulate interest in national affairs.

Commenting on the military drill resolutions relative to a Supreme Court decision holding compulsory drill in a recent instance, the congress voted that the decision was based on irrelevant and immaterial questions and on draft cases during wartime while the cases under discussion were purely peace time cases.

The congress also resolved that the "work" character clause of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration should be abolished by local administrations to discriminate against people who express political philosophies and take part in political activities." Another resolution declared that the FERA funds have not been administered on the college campus without certain evils and abuses and that the federation ask the officials of the administration of these funds to cooperate more closely with students in the selection of projects. Extension of the FERA for an additional year was endorsed but the students asked that greater emphasis be placed on educational projects and less attention be given to mere manual labor.

The federation, in a telegram to President Roosevelt, thanked him for the con-

(Continued on page 3)

Famed Chinese Leader, Dr. T. Z. Koo, Now On Campus In Program Series

SPEAKER OF WORLD-WIDE RELIGIOUS SIGNIFICANCE

Connected With World Student Christian Federation, Dr. Koo Again Visits America

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED BY LOCAL MINISTERS

Herewith is given information concerning exactly who Dr. T. Z. Koo of China and the world, is, and what has been said of him by members of his various audiences. There is some repeating, the material being presented again for those who have not before read it.

"Dr. T. Z. Koo is known to thousands of Americans as one of the ablest and most interesting Orientals who have come to this country," declared a statement released by his American representatives for his short 1935 American schedule.

A graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai, China, he was for nine years an official in the Administration Department of the Chinese Railway Service before joining the Staff of the National Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of China, with special responsibilities toward the Colleges and Universities, to which later was added the cultivation of better international relations.

"I am delighted to know that Doctor Koo is coming to U. V. M.—he is a world famous figure," declared Rev. Charles S. Jones of the First Church of Burlington. "Every student will want to hear him. It is impossible to overemphasize the importance of Doctor Koo's visit."

Dr. Percy Ladd of the College Street Church, who heard Doctor Koo in Denver when he spoke there under municipal auspices, seconds this statement by saying: "It has been my privilege to hear Doctor Koo in four addresses, and they have been perhaps the most memorable experiences of the kind in my life. He is one of the leading students of world problems today and one of the principal advocates of the Cross."

The more recent years have been spent, first as associate general secretary of the China National Committee, latterly and after his resignation from this position he has been giving most of his time to work among students both in China and in cooperation with the World's Student Christian Federation and in visiting countries as widely separated as India, Australasia, Europe, and for the eighth time North America.

In 1925 he was a member of the Second Opium Conference called in Switzerland by the League of Nations, being one of the three chosen to represent the Chinese people as a whole. One newspaper reported "In Doctor Koo's speech the voice of the prophet broke in where

(Continued on page 4)



Dr. T. Z. Koo of China

DR. VALERIE PARKER TO HOLD CONFERENCES WITH WOMEN STUDENTS

Specialist in Sex-social Hygiene Will Speak to Groups and Consult With Individuals January 6, 7 and 8

Dr. Valerie Parker, specialist in sex-social hygiene, will be on the Vermont campus Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 6, 7 and 8.

Doctor Parker will speak to several small groups and will hold personal conferences with any women who so desire.

"All women are earnestly advised to take advantage of the opportunity to hear and to consult with Doctor Parker," says Miss Marian Patterson, dean of women.

The program of conferences is as follows:

Sunday, January 6—9.00 to 10.00 p.m., Pi Phi House. Upperclass girls of Redstone campus.

Monday, January 7—9.30 a.m. to 12.00 m. Individual conferences at Miss Cummings' residence, 153 S. Prospect Street. 3.00 to 4.00 p.m., freshmen at museum. 4.15 to 5.00 p.m., upperclass town girls at Grassmount.

Tuesday, January 8—9.30 a.m. to 12.00 m. Individual conferences at Miss Cummings' residence, 153 S. Prospect Street. 3.00 to 4.00 p.m., freshmen at museum. 6.00 p.m., Grassmount dinner. 7.00 to 8.00 p.m., Grassmount. Upperclass girls of Grassmount campus.

Special arrangements can be made for individuals or small groups outside of this program.

TAU EPSILON PHI AWARDED TROPHY

The Scholarship Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference has announced that the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity was awarded the scholarship trophy for 1933 as having been the leading national fraternity in the United States, comprising those having thirty-five or more chapters. Kappa the chapter at the University of Vermont aided considerably toward making possible the winning of the award.

The Tau Epsilon Phi National Convention will be held at the Commodore Hotel, New York City, New York, from December 28 to January 1, 1935. Several of the Kappa chapter members will attend.

The Men's Glee Club will hold a rehearsal tonight, Friday, January 4, at 6.45 at the Music Building. Membership is still incomplete in the club for the trip to Portland and tryouts are still welcomed.

HAS JUST LEFT SCENE OF EASTERN CONFLICTS

Therefore Talks Will Be of Particular Current Interest—Subjects Described in Detail

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS PART OF CONFERENCE

Having just left the scene of the great controversy being waged between Japan and his native country Doctor Koo's talks on China and kindred subjects should be particularly authoritative.

It should be mentioned here that the topics given in this issue for future talks may possibly be changed before the particular event occurs, according to the student committee in charge of Doctor Koo's program, depending upon the desires of previous audiences and upon the situation which he finds here. The subjects herein discussed are probable but not final as this paper goes to press.

Particularly is this true in regard to the discussions on Saturday and Sunday afternoons which form part of the conference on what the thinking student should be thinking about and knowing of in order to justify the adjective "thinking." The theme is arbitrarily stated elsewhere as "Responsibility of the Thinking Student to Himself and His World," but the main heading for discussion consideration will be decided with Doctor Koo at the beginning of the first discussion. That is, discussion will center around whatever subjects the majority is most interested in. And there will be plenty of opportunity for questioning Doctor Koo on any of the previous stands or statements considered by him in his talks.

The entire student body is invited to the convocation tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock when Doctor Koo's twenty-minute talk will be on developing "World-Mindedness." There are problems which involve the Philippines, the Manchurian situation, Japanese militarism, and the open door policy, all of which are knotty tangles in the present international web. Stress cannot be too heavily laid upon the fitness of Doctor Koo to speak on any such subject according to all reports of him. He knows his country well, so well that he was once offered a Cabinet position, and his international experience gives him a breadness of perspective which should make his remarks truly significant.

In selecting the subject for the International banquet tomorrow night, the student committee desired to find one which would give opportunity for the speaker to bring in his fund of international knowledge and at the same time be one to which a thoroughly mixed audience could listen with enjoyment. "Developing World-mindedness" was the result. In this talk Doctor Koo will bring in the significance

(Continued on page 2)

ROCK POINT NEEDY GIRLS GIVEN CHRISTMAS PARTY

University Y. W. C. A. Entertains Enthusiastic Crowd at the Athena Club as Pre-Christmas Celebration

The Rock Point Christmas party December 20, was made a reality Thursday, at 6.00, when the enthusiastic girls from Rock Point were entertained by the University of Vermont girls at the Athena Club rooms on Pearl Street. A supper planned and prepared by Winifred Perry '35 and Madeline Amsbaugh '35 was served most attractively. The rooms were decorated appropriately to the Christmas season, the large Christmas tree occupying the center of attraction. The decorations, favors, and entertainment were planned by Jerry Haig '36, Florence Brown '36, Naomi Pickett '38, and Betsy Gallup '37. After supper games receiving enthusiastic participation were played. The evening ended with an hour of social dancing.

The Y. W. C. A. Council is grateful to all who lent their support in making this party a success. Particularly do they wish to thank Miss Terrill for her constructive assistance.

FOUR-DAY PROGRAM TO INCLUDE TALKS, BANQUET

Conference of U. V. M. and Guest Students Feature of Visit January 3-6

TALKS IN GYM TOMORROW AT COLLEGE CONVOCATION

Straight from one of the hottest of the world's present danger spots comes Dr. T. Z. Koo famous Chinese international who is now giving a series of programs here for four days beginning yesterday. This authority on China has also been heard all over the world as a vital religious speaker whose message has been brought to a score of conferences in different countries.

Doctor Koo was secured for the University several months ago by the Vermont Christian Association and his programs are conducted under the combined sponsorship of the University, the Y. W. C. A. and the Christian Association.

His first talk was given last night as a University lecture on "China in the Remaking" held in the Gymnasium instead of the Museum for the sake of the greater seating capacity.

This morning he speaks to a class in history and political science and this afternoon he is due at a faculty tea. All talks will be given in costume. The tea is being held at Redstone for all members of the University faculty from 4.00 to 5.30, with Doctor Koo talking at 4.45. A student committee is in charge.

Tomorrow morning, Saturday he will again be speaking to classes and at 10 o'clock he will be the speaker at the first convocation ever held at this University. Classes have been set ahead half an hour following the usual Wednesday schedule and at the designated hour Doctor Koo will talk in the gymnasium on "Developing World Mindedness." The University Council has made this change in the regular college schedule to give students a chance to hear Doctor Koo when nothing else is going on on the hill. This plan has been used at other colleges with great success, 1000 having heard him at a convocation of the University of Washington.

Tomorrow afternoon the guest students from Middlebury, McGill and Castleton Normal School arrive and with their coming the week-end conference which forms the end of Doctor Koo's visit to the University begins. Its theme, stated tentatively as "Responsibility of the Thinking Student to Himself and His World," may be changed as discussion develops. The first discussion of the conference is scheduled for 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Alpha Chi House. At this discussion, and the one on Sunday afternoon, students will have a chance to question Doctor Koo on the positions he has taken in his previous talks, and to participate in the forum which he will conduct.

An international banquet will be held tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock at the local Y. M. C. A. as the second conference event. Doctor Koo is the guest of honor and will speak on "Developing World-mindedness" to a mixed audience composed of faculty, students and a few invited townspeople and extra Burlington guests. Due to the capacity of the dining hall the number of tickets available to students and faculty not especially invited is limited to about 175 students and fifty faculty tickets. The price is fifty-five cents and tickets are obtainable at the Book Store or from cabinet members.

The Advisory Board of the Vermont Christian Association, the two student Christian Association cabinets, and the guest students form the nucleus of the banquet audience, while a few townspeople and several ministers from nearby towns are expected. Many students of the University representing various countries will be present. There will be opportunity to meet Doctor Koo informally after the conclusion of the banquet which will occur not later than 7.30 in order to allow students to attend the basketball game that same evening.

On Sunday morning a special conference service is being held at the First Church, with Doctor Koo as guest minister speaking on "Vital Religion." A special section is reserved for students in the center of the main floor, seating about 300, and the public has been

(Continued on page 3)

SOPHOMORES WIN IN ANNUAL CLASS PLAYS

Capture Dean Cup for Third Consecutive Year in Stage Competition of U. V. M. Women

The sophomore play, by unanimous decision of the judges, won the Dean Cup Tuesday, December 18 at the Fleming Museum in the class dramatic competition of University women.

The play "Wanted—Money," was extremely well cast and entertaining. The other two plays given were "Seven to One" by the freshmen and "Just Women" by the juniors.

The winning play had an entertaining plot. It concerned three girls each with a profession and putting herself through college. The business girl was well interpreted by Ruth Quinn. She had a confident manner on the stage and entered into her part with exactness. Pauline Bristol, adept at portraying any sort of character, took the part of a girl much in love, who was taking Spanish in college. Her sister played by Margaret Bean, was taking singing lessons, and practicing all the time. This was a rather difficult rôle but she put it across with good interpretation.

(Continued on page 3)

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passion to students who have completed Latin 2 or the equivalent. ... Advanced Algebra ... Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) philosophy professor was point- ... lecture room barbs at an "intel- ... surprised by a psychology ... which one of the ques- ... What would you do if you ... your words." "You ... exclaimed the professor, "at ... and lose your finger ... would be quarter ... the north side ... to the consumption."

... Social Science.)

VERMONT REPRESENTED AT ENGINEERS' MEETING

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J. A. Hayford of Amherst Second Vermont Student Selected by State Committee

Cass, '35 of Burlington and Hayford of Montpelier were ... State candidates for ...ships at a meeting of the ... Monday, announced ... Kidder of the Univer... chairman of the com...

... at the University, stands ... work, and is taking ... chemistry. Outstand... curricula activities, Cass has ...surer and president of his ... the faculty-student council ... of the *Ariel* a year ago ... on the staff of *Hum...*, ... literary magazine. Cass ... at various athletic teams, ...ternals in cross-country ... track. He is a member ...ernet honorary society, and ...

... at Amherst College, Hay... ...guished himself in schol... specializing in English and ...d honors in that department ... for his prose and poetry ... literary circles Hayford has ... as organist in the chapel. ...tten a carol recently sung ... the Amherst choir.

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...dent Federation elected ... Neblett, a graduate student ... State University, as its ... the coming year, and select... University, in Kansas City, ... the eleventh congress next ... Neblett, a brother to John ... of four journalism students ... Louisiana State University, ...roversy with U. S. Senator ...feated Charles Wise of the ... West Virginia, 42 to 39. ...dency. Margaret Taylor of ... College, University of ... re-elected vice-president. ... D. Osborne of Baltic, Conn., ... Boston University College of ... was named treasurer.

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In 1925 he was a member of the ... Opium Conference called ... Switzerland by the League of Nations, hence ... the three chosen to represent the Chinese people as a whole. One newspaper reported: "Dr. Koo's speech ... the street ... the prophet broke ... where ...

(Continued on page 4)



Dr. T. Z. Koo of China

DR. VALERIE PARKER TO HOLD CONFERENCES WITH WOMEN STUDENTS

Specialist in Sex-social Hygiene Will Speak to Groups and Consult With Individuals January 6, 7 and 8

Dr. ... Parker, specialist in ... ... will be in the Vermont ... Monday and Tuesday ... January 6 and 7.

Dr. ... Parker will ... to ... ... and ... with ... women who ... ...

The Vermont Cynic

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FACULTY ADVISER

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COLLEGE: A GLOSSARY OF TERMS

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A [illegible] party was sponsored by the [illegible] Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity Monday evening. Games were played, gifts exchanged, and delicious refreshments were served.

graduate student, an in-

COLLEGES ARE JUDGED BY 3 LEADING QUALITIES SAYS DR. HAMILTON HOLT

Quality of Teacher, Quality of Student and Quality of School Classed as Criteria

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Memphis, Tenn.—"Colleges may be judged by three things, the quality of [illegible] those who [illegible] the quality of those who [illegible] and the quality of the [illegible] in an educational institution.

"You will find two types of professors now teaching in our colleges and universities. The one teaches subjects, the other teaches students. The one is a research man, the other a beloved teacher.

[illegible] college work, provided only that he [illegible] another man who has not gone through a like process.

"Under the recitation system it is assumed that a student spends two hours in the preparation for a lesson and then [illegible] for an hour. However, [illegible] of the typical study habits [illegible] college students show that [illegible] of the students [illegible] while the [illegible] so [illegible] to the [illegible]

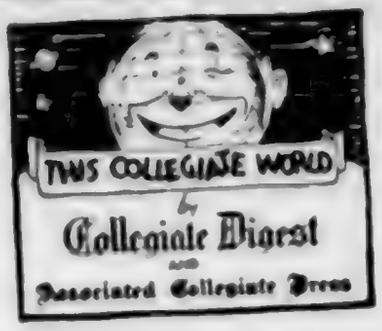
[illegible] Latin and Greek. [illegible] a student [illegible] the [illegible] degree [illegible] the [illegible] of a [illegible] Greek [illegible] Students are [illegible] a certain amount of work to do [illegible] their classwork. Then they [illegible] their preparation at [illegible] and [illegible] When [illegible] is concluded classes are [illegible] After completing a part of a course, tests [illegible] as to the next [illegible] waiting for the rest of the class. [illegible] attendance records are kept [illegible] [illegible] Students pass [illegible] their education and then get credit [illegible] what they learn and not for attendance [illegible]

"In other words," he concluded, "we [illegible] the sources of accumulated knowledge and wisdom which have come to us through the ages and we place [illegible] in the guise of professors whom we have chosen because of their aptitude for and delight in working constructively and creatively with young people."

Tulane University college of arts and sciences has dropped the honor system after it has been in force for fifty years.

Frank Lloyd Wright, famed originator of the Wright school of architecture, will [illegible] Taliesin, school community [illegible] Arizona, for three months [illegible] winter so that they may study nature.

The teachers college of Columbia University, New York City, now offers a new degree, Doctor of Education.



While the Roosevelt administration is doing its best to boost prices in general, the price of going to college in America is sliding down the scale. Tuition charges have dropped on an average of $62 in [illegible] the U. S. Office of Education reveals.

Specialists in the office show that the [illegible] student at liberal arts colleges spends from $540 to $630 a year, [illegible] state universities soaking up less of the money than the private schools. Medicine cost is incurred in denominational schools. The most expensive man's college in the country is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where the [illegible] is $1,080.

One hundred thousand "federal" students are enrolled in the nation, getting from $15 to $20 a month from the government. But President Dennet of Wilson College doesn't think so much of the idea—in fact he claims it just helps the unfit to survive.

Mr. Dennet, however, immediately [illegible] his statement found most [illegible] college papers disagreeing [illegible]

[illegible] got too pat for words but [illegible] Wesleyan student after [illegible] signing about resolutions [illegible] meeting went to the bank [illegible] [illegible] asked him to cash [illegible] "I wasn't quite sure he would on [illegible] I wasn't quite sure about the check."

[illegible] University freshman males are [illegible] from football games [illegible] them.

[illegible] Two groups of [illegible] a two weeks separated [illegible] 'ambulances', an [illegible] invention of a new Greek [illegible]

[illegible] Kappa Upsilon.

We won't reveal the name of the college but if you would guess, it's in New England and is fairly snooty, to employ the vulgar phrase. Anyway, the boys wanted to have a "hobo day." The dean of the institution's Puritan backbone [illegible] but a week then consented, if they would change the title to something like "transient day."

LATIN AND GREEK NOT CONSIDERED OBSOLETE AT MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Middlebury, Vt.—They may be the dead languages in most colleges and universities but it is not scholastically dead at the Middlebury College campus, according to Prof. Raymond H. White, head of the Latin department here.

"As it now is in all colleges, there is a much smaller number electing Latin and Greek now than there were ten years ago, but those who are taking them are on the whole the better students, he says.

"What educators need to remember is that in struggle the measure of the classics will generally spell the same fate for the modern languages," Professor White says, "and ultimately for the progress already made in our country in the cultivation of the arts.

"Our colleges need to teach not fewer languages but more. Many a problem we are trying to solve by endless discussion of studies and committees would be nearer solution if we had the patience to travel the language road.

"The popularity of the sciences is tending to dwindle interest in the arts. The classical teacher, from the nature and content of his subject, is an important ally of those interested in the arts.

"To that extent he is a champion of the aims of the college to see that a balance is kept between those two factors of the modern curriculum, each of which is as vital as the other.

Middlebury's new plan for instruction in the classics is based on the fact that the present and future grow out of the past so inevitably that he who knows only the present does not really know that.

"The ancient languages are so taught that the student will feel that they are really languages and each the sanctum sanctorum of the temper and character of the people that create it, and, secondly, so that the student may acquire a knowledge of the ancient world and thus better understand his own.

"Only through familiarity with the language of a people does one come truly to know that people."

All members of the class of 1884 of [illegible] University are living and accounted for.

WHITE RUSSIAN ARCHIVES ESTABLISHED AT LIBRARY OF DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Committee Searching for Material Include Members of Old Russian Nobility

(By Associated [illegible])

Hanover, N. H.—[illegible] Archives, designed to [illegible] of historic documents [illegible] Soviet era of Russia [illegible] at the Baker Memorial [illegible] mouth College it was [illegible] by Nathaniel L. [illegible] librarian.

A committee of prominent [illegible] states headed by [illegible] Marie will direct a [illegible] for White Russian [illegible] posited to the archives [illegible] thus made available [illegible] research.

The general committee [illegible] this material has already [illegible] in New York City [illegible] Grand Duchess Marie [illegible] Princess Nina of Russia, Prince [illegible] Prince Paul Chavchavadze, Prof. Homer [illegible] York University and [illegible] director of the Russian [illegible] ter in the United States.

Mr. Chernikoff, a Russian [illegible] originated the idea of [illegible] Archives and will act as [illegible] general committee. [illegible] formation of similar [illegible] capital cities of Europe [illegible] and the Far East.

[illegible] because the [illegible] several Russian Governments [illegible] succession years ago, many [illegible] Russians fled to [illegible] their native land taking [illegible] documents, letters [illegible] historical value [illegible] the possession of [illegible] world, is in danger of [illegible] terity, and to [illegible] Chernikoff and other [illegible] general committee and [illegible] as much material [illegible] preservation at Dartmouth [illegible] exiles are living dangerously [illegible] and their first hand [illegible] events and personalities [illegible] for the archives.

Mr. Chernikoff, who [illegible] the project, is the son [illegible] in the Russian Imperial [illegible] attempting to escape [illegible] 1918, he was captured [illegible] Soviet-German frontier [illegible] demned to death. A [illegible] vance prevented his execution [illegible] caped to take part in [illegible] Volunteer Army under [illegible] ganized by his father, [illegible] of General Denikin's army [illegible] way to Yugoslavia, where [illegible] and from there he came [illegible]

DR. KOO HAS JUST LEFT SCENE OF CONFLI

(Continued from [illegible])

[illegible] of each foreign country [illegible] the problems, ideas and [illegible] common to all civilized [illegible] cabinet member. Anyone [illegible] present will have an [illegible] Doctor Koo minutely [illegible] already done so. He [illegible] scheduled for conference [illegible] the University people [illegible] basketball game that [illegible]

"Vital Religion." The [illegible] Sunday morning service [illegible] Koo a chance to bring [illegible] insight into the spirit [illegible] deeply Christian [illegible] Doctor Koo is well [illegible] his great religious [illegible] time he will speak [illegible] Christianity means [illegible] he goes about the world [illegible] of many tongues will [illegible] most revealing Christian [illegible] is not in any sense a [illegible] called "conversation" [illegible] highly-educated Chinese [illegible] great spiritual [illegible] Christianity.

Some amazing findings [illegible] the six-year study of [illegible] made by the Carnegie [illegible] student who ranked at [illegible] whole list of 2,800 ever [illegible] steadily in college, who [illegible] to receive a *magna* [illegible] miserably in the [illegible] ing fifth from the [illegible] The lowest group of [illegible] in the schools of business [illegible] although men and women [illegible] teachers barely pulled [illegible] the ground floor.

Something new [illegible] tween college alumni [illegible] place at Iowa State [illegible] cently when four [illegible] tution's engineering [illegible] short-wave with three [illegible] tady, N. Y.

OPTIONAL R. O. T. C. BEING CONSIDERED AT MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

...ave expressed in our ... said an outstanding ... of the country, we ... both in the college ... national life in all ... possible the conditions ... resources which we ... know that your con... and its student problem ... just goal, the ter...

... Pembroke College ... war of the New Eng... conflict.

SOPHOMORES WIN IN ANNUAL CLASS PLAYS

(Continued from page 1)

... spinster was extreme... Lillian Garland. She ... understanding of the ... Gardner, who took ... woman landlady, received ... on her first appearance ... had to affect a foreign ... a good job of it.

... presentation showed a ... real for nature collect... ...types of college girls. ... The athletic, social ... aristocrate and a bl... ...entered into the spirit ... portrayed it well in a ... words.

... presented by the ... ...ege comedy. Frances ... adequate a bit of expert... ...characterized her part ... She was supposed t... ...and she conveyed the ... The play showed the ... the people in a back... ...the people of a modern ...

... which are sponsored ... Club are given cups ... are cast for the parts ... losing cup is given ... ...Dean every year. ... For the past two years ... have taken the ... ...and their shows ...

... Professor Dean Pr... ...and Professor Metcalf ... that on the whole the ... much better than last year.

WICHITA PHI BETE CO-ED SHOWS HOW IT'S DONE

...ted Collegiate Press)

... When it comes to utili... James A. Garfield, who ... riding a horse on a canal ... nothing on Miss Agnes ... University of Wichita co-ed.

... Adam feels the need of study ... subjects she is taking, she ... miles from the University ... and by the time she arrives ... ...cessary lesson.

... she uses is simple. If it ... Spanish vocabulary that ... she writes the words in ... small piece of paper before ... University. She studies as ... and by the time she arrives ... ...abulary is firmly fixed in ... Other subjects receive the ...

... anything so wonderful ... simply my way of utilizing ... other persons probably do ...," said Miss Wilson.

... is a junior in the College. ... She has an average grade ... the 90 percent mark.

PRO'S AND CON'S OF POINT SYSTEM CONSIDERED

... like a revival of the point ... is after you accumulate a ... points by participating in ... such as playing on an ... or holding an office in a ...zation, you can enter no ... you have already obtained ...mber of points.

... of opinions, including ... seem to be in favor of ...discarded plan. The pen... ...ng back. What is your ... the question?

... ons and pros: 1. Get... ...all dictator group would ...r democracy.

... would be kept from get... ...extra-curriculum ac... ...ding some of the pos... ...ring his marks.

... who possess leader... ...have not had the chance ...uld get a greater chance to ... added responsibilities will ... them for civic duties. ... the accomplishments of ...uld be distributed among ...

... Students should learn to ... ...unions and judge for ... how much outside work ... carry.

... are more adapted to ... others.

... get along with less study... ...will have the time to ... curriculum activities.

... Institute of History ... Linguistics has added ... to its curriculum.

FOUR-DAY PROGRAM BY DR. KOO INCLUDES TALKS

(Continued from page 1)

INTERFRATERNITY TILT STARTS TOMORROW

FOUR U. V. M. LECTURES REMAIN FOR THIS YEAR

Dr. Wilfred L. Sperry, dean of Harvard Divinity school, will be the speaker at the final lecture in the course sponsored by the University Prof. Sperry comes to Burlington April 16 and will talk upon "The Outlook for Liberalism With Particular Reference to Religious Ideas."

Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman in charge of the Lowell lectures, says he has obtained Dr. T. Z. Koo, Christian Chinese lecturer, for an extra lecture February 3 at the University gymnasium.

Other lectures include Salvador de Madariaga who will discuss "The Genius of Spain" March 19 and Prof. S. A. Mitchell, director of the Mitchell observatory, University of Virginia, who will give an illustrated lecture on a date not yet set in March.

R. O. T. C. MEN URGED TO HEAR BROADCAST

MESERVEY DISCOVERS INFINITESIMAL LAW

SPORTS NEWS

35 FROSH MAKE SCORES OVER 80 ON RIFLE RANGE

Officers Stress Improvement Over Last Year's Scores— Attributed to New Range

ALL-STAR INTERCLASS HOOP TEAMS CHOSEN

BOA'S FOOD HATES HIM AND CHEWS ON HIS TAIL

LITTLE MISS MUFFET

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet
Eating her curds and whey.
A lone one of another ...dent of ... who ... Arachnida ... who ... herself no close ... to the ... girls which ... her so ... the immediate ... the country.

LITTLE JACK HORNER

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
Eating his Christmas pie.
He put in his thumb through the upper
crust of the cardiac pastry and found
the ventricle thereof that contained a
plum, all of which pleased the little
fellow to such an extent that he per...
...remarked: "I am indeed a well
balanced individual!"

...Armstrong, Notre Dame's first ... is expected to be one of the ... greatest ... ever ...

N. E. HOOP TOURNAMENT MAY BE HELD AT U. V. M.

With basketball warming rapidly into ...

FROSH HOOPSTERS BEAT ENOSBURG FALLS 36-20

Enosburg Falls	G	F	P
Jewett r.f.	0	4	4
Thomas r.f.	0	0	0
Parent l.f.	2	0	4
Isaacson l.f.	1	0	2
Smith c.	2	0	4
Prewin r.g.	0	0	0
Wanzer r.g.	0	0	0
Lavalee l.g.	2	2	6
	7	6	20

Referee—A. Peet, V. S. B.
Scorer—Woodard.

FROSH HOOPSTERS BEAT BELLOWS FALLS 23-17

Larry McCrae Leads Attack as Team Stages Determined Last Half Drive

1934 STATISTICS SHOW 30 GAMES WON, 29 LOST

BARGAINS
UNUSUAL CUTS ON PRICES
FOR JEWELRY
BUY NOW
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
which can supply
All Student Supplies

NOTICE

MASS MEETING!

Special Mass Meeting or Convocation will be held Saturday morning, January 5, at 10 a.m. in the gymnasium. Dr. T. Z. Koo of China will speak. It is important that all students try to hear him. Classes will be scheduled as follows:

Military	7.00 a.m.	7.50 a.m.
First hour	8.00 a.m.	8.50 a.m.
Second hour	9.00 a.m.	9.50 a.m.
MASS MEETING	10.00 a.m.	10.30 a.m.

Third and Fourth hours as usual.

FACULTY TEA

A tea in honor of Dr. T. Z. Koo of China is being given this afternoon from 4.00 to 5.30 at Redstone for all members of the University faculty, and their wives. Doctor Koo will speak at 4.45 and guests are asked to arrive promptly in order to meet Doctor Koo before he speaks.

ALL-STUDENT SERVICE

An all-student church service is being held at the First Congregational Church Sunday, January 6, with the noted Chinese, Dr. T. Z. Koo as guest minister. Special section reserved downstairs for students. Sermon—"Vital Religion."

"LITTLE SCORPIE" DIES; BOA AND TARANTULA MOURN DEPARTURE

"Banana Stalk Trio" Now But Two—Beef Cubes Save Baby Constrictor as Weather Becomes Colder

NEWS IN BRIEF

An effort to locate new food sources is being made by Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) scientists.

Program

Conference with U. V. M. and Guest Students

SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICE with Doctor Koo on "Vital Re-

NEW WINNOWINGS EDITOR

COLLEGES BECOMING LAX COMPARED WITH STRICT RULINGS AT OLD IOWA

DEPUTATIONS ATTRACT MORE INTEREST AS TEAMS CONTINUE USUAL WORK

CAPT. COLBY PUBLISHES R. O. T. C. DEFENSE ARTICLE

VERMONT GIRLS PROVIDE GIFTS FOR NEEDY KIDS

FOREIGN STUDENTS EXPRESS OPINIONS ON NEW ENGLAND WINTERS

Our foreign students on our campus think that we have had more than a sample of a real New England winter.

Peggy Neville who comes from near the canal zone says "I am sure I never saw a colder time than about 85 degrees there all the year around. New England in winter is rather different but I like it. The snow is grand. I can't get enough of it. Two times at a time and one round the mill." When asked about clothes Peggy said, "I never wore a coat or rubbers before or had to buy a heavy one."

Basil Wedderburn another freshman who used to live in France said emphatically "I don't like this. It is too cold. I have a cold from it now."

Else Liesel Bergewardt our German exchange student makes it two to one. She says she likes it here cold though it may be. "We have snow in Germany" she said "not so much as here but some and it is cold there, too, but not like this I love this."

MANY FACULTY MEMBERS TRAVEL TO MEETINGS OF NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

While Students Vacate, Professors Do Intensified Feasting in Chosen Fields

Many faculty members took advantage of our Christmas recess to partake of a little unrestricted feasting on subjects in their chosen fields. Many professors and instructors attended meetings of national educational organizations while students were at home forgetting the classroom.

Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department attended the meeting of the American Language Association at Swarthmore. Prof. Paul Moody of the zoology department attended the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Pittsburgh, where he read a research paper. Prof. George Dickinson of the philosophy department read a paper at the American Philosophical Association meeting in New York.

Profs. A. B. Merrick and E. D. Carpenter were present at the meeting of the Modern Language Association in Philadelphia. Prof. Daniel Carroll attended the meeting of the American Political Science Association in Chicago and Prof. George Great attended the American Economics Association meeting in the same city.

Three members of the history department, Messrs. Evans, Briggs and Putnam, traveled to Washington for the meetings of the American Historical Association. Profs. Lester Prindle and Samuel Bassett attended the American Philosophical Association meeting in Toronto, where Professor Bassett read a paper. Prof. R. M. Holmes presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society at Pittsburgh.

INGALLS SCHOLARSHIP FUND IS NOW THREE TIMES ORIGINAL SIZE

The Ingalls Scholarship Fund at the University of Vermont has grown to nearly three times its original size since its inception in June, according to Miss Martha B. Leighton, Assistant State 4-H Club Leader.

The scholarship was established as a feature of 4-H Club week at the University last June, in honor of F. H. Ingalls, a graduate of the University in the class of '96, and for twenty years head of the boys' and girls' Club work in the State. Friends and associates started the fund at $50, which will be increased until the income is sufficient to provide a scholarship each year at the discretion of Mr. Ingalls to some worthy 4-H Club member.

Four-H Clubs of the State have taken up the matter, and the rapid growth of the fund is due largely to their efforts and contributions.

SHOES OF THE WORLD NOW DISPLAYED IN MUSEUM

There is a fine exhibition of shoes at the museum. It represents a collection from all over the world, Hawaii, Philippines, Mexico, China, Norway, Holland and Japan being represented. There are also representations from American Indians and the Cliff Dwellers of Colorado.

A special exhibition of jewelry, most of them from the Cannon collection is on display. Among the different articles are finger rings, necklaces and jewelry of the dancing girls. This jewelry is of cast silver and is from the Orient and a few pieces from Egypt. The museum plans to continue this exhibition by adding jewelry from all countries.

The boa-constrictor on exhibition at the museum has been removed to the zoological department. During the past week the snake has been forced feed twice. It has taken two ounces of hamburg steak through a glass tube down its throat. This method of forced feeding is often necessary with snakes in captivity, because of their desire to fast for sometimes three or four months.

The Fleming Museum series of broadcasts on Mondays at 6.45 p.m. has included the following talks during the month of December. Dec. 3, President Bailey spoke on *Our University—A Human Corporation*. Dec. 10, H. B. Eldred, assistant director, Fleming Museum, talked on *Cliff Dwellers*. Dec. 17, Professor Lindley of the geology department gave an address on *The Grand Canyon*. Dec. 24, students from Miss Parker's Children's Literature Class told stories to the children. This is in connection with the regular work of this department.

The ox bear, fifteen years ago considered to be fit for consumption by horses and cattle, has today been so intensively developed that Prof. G. L. Schuster, of the University of Delaware (Newark) believes that it will eventually replace 15 to 20 percent of the wheat consumed in the world.

SPEAKER OF WORLD-WIDE RELIGIOUS SIGNIFICANCE

(Continued from page

the voice of the ... ruled and the ... ultimate realities and ... ship was a fine ...

From Geneva ... England where he ... impression. In a ... dents in London ... audience which ... Westminster. As ... porter of this event ... few of us it must be ... experience to be ... packed ranks of the ... women of England ... the prophet from the ... steel and fire to ... and held us spell-... finish in a speech ... depth and intensity ... lucidity of thought ... ten.

Doctor Koo always ... small wooden flute. ... he is fond of bringing ... playing old Chinese ... over the Great Lakes ... picked up during his ... by himself, he often ... ment and assists ... ...ssfully to himself melodies ... herself.

The *Lancaster* ... Koo: "In the early ... brilliant address we ... we were going to hear ... preting Orientals to O... we had the impression ... Oriental interpreting O... selves, and ultimately ... were listening not to ... citizen of the world ... in relation to our ...

The Archbishop ... John R. Mott that D... him in some respects ... tal whom he had ever ... also says: "I can think ... in all Asia whose ... would be more helpful. ... He is one of the most ... and impressive Orientals ... I have ever heard. ... of a gathering it may ... called on to address ... a deeply satisfying ... sion."

When Doctor Koo ... on Friday, he talked ... luncheon. "His ... cerns in China and ... sights into the value ... based so soundly on ... a deep impression. ... sonality and keen ... many of the hard-... by some of us here.

"It is hardly necessary ... thoroughly delighted ... his visit was. His ... churia and World Peace ... penetrating analysis ... challenging plea to ... of peace with a deep ... The 600 who listened ... talking about it ever ...

PROF. GIFFORD ELECTED TO PROFESSORS' COUN...

Prof. A. R. Gifford ... partment of philosophy ... at the University of ... elected to the Council ... Association of Univers... was announced here ... was made at the ... organization held in ... There are two ... New England district ... Professor Schlicter ... Council is divided ... districts, with thirty ...

A report of the ... Economic Condition ... vealed that about ... dred colleges and ... country had not ... salaries during the ... University of Vermont.

Meetings of the ... fessor Gifford were ... discussion. Reports ... committees on ... Teaching, the ... Profession and ... Tenure. Fifty-six ... vestigated, as ... eighty-six during ... which, he declared, ... in administrative ... tiated adjustments.

The president of ... tion, S. A. Mitchell ... of Virginia, will ... when he appears here ... University's annual ... will attend a meeting ... ter of the organiza...

A chapter of ... national honorary ... lurgy and ceram... installed on the ... ford Ohio campus.

Catholic Univer... D. C.) possesses ... campus in the ... covers more than ...

A chapter of ... honorary debate ... stalled on the ... College (Flagstaff ...

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1935 — NUMBER 26

NEW "Y" ACTIVITIES IN FULL SWING WITH FULL PROGRAM OF INTERESTS

Membership Reaches 1,500 Mark and Drive Still on for More College Students

JOINT RECITAL BY THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT THURSDAY AT MUSEUM

Miss deVolt, Violinist and Professor Bennett, Pianist, to Perform



COLLEGE LECTURE BY KOO ON CHINA IN REMAKING THURSDAY IN THE GYM

Shows Change in Own Lifetime in Political, Educational, Social and Economic Lines

VESPER SPEAKER NEXT SUNDAY TO BE CANON SHATFORD OF MONTREAL

Well-known Preacher Has Spoken Before for Vespers and a Baccalaureate Sermon

A cafeteria supper will be held Wednesday January 9 from 5:30 until 7:30 at the Alpha Chi house. The mothers and alumnae are the sponsors. The price range is from 25 cents to 35 cents depending on one's appetite.

Visit of Dr. Koo Marked By Conference, Lectures

McGill Students Guests Over Week-end of Christian Association Convocation, Class Talks, Faculty Tea Features of Four-day Stay of Eminent Chinese

BANQUET, DISCUSSIONS INCLUDED IN SERIES

SPEAKS NINE TIMES IN SHORT U. V. M. VISIT

Faculty Tea at Redstone

College Convocation Saturday

MEN'S GLEE CLUB STARTS WORK FOR TRIP TO PORTLAND ON MARCH 1

Club Plans to Participate as Usual in New England Glee Club Contest

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club will hold its regular rehearsals Wednesday and Friday evenings until further notice. The next rehearsal will be Wednesday evening January 9, at 6:45 at the Music Building.

DR. VALERIE PARKER HOLDS CONFERENCES WITH WOMEN STUDENTS

Talks to Group and Individual Conferences Have Filled Full 3-day Program

NEW EXAM SCHEDULE APPEARS—CORRECTED LIST OF MID-YEARS

Three-hour Exams Begin January 21 and Continue Until February 2

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TO ELECT WINTER SPORTS FOR USUAL INDOOR WORK

Badminton, Skiing, Snow shoeing, Skating and Swimming Are Open to Choice

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Third and Fourth hours as usual.

FACULTY TEA

A tea in honor of Dr. T. Z. Koo of China is being given this afternoon from 4.00 to 5.30 at Redstone for all members of the University faculty, and their wives. Doctor Koo will speak at 4.45 and guests are asked to arrive promptly in order to meet Doctor Koo before he speaks.

ALL-STUDENT SERVICE

An all-student church service is being held at the First Congregational Church Sunday, January 6, with the noted Chinese, Dr. T. Z. Koo, as guest minister. Special section reserved downstairs for students. Sermon—"Vital Religion."

"LITTLE SCORPIE" DIES; BOA AND TARANTULA MOURN DEPARTURE

"Banana Stalk Trio" Now But Two—Beef Cubes Save Baby Constrictor as Weather Becomes Colder

Little scorpie, late of the University of Vermont zoo, has gone. Remaining to mourn his loss are the zoologists, a baby boa-constrictor and a tarantula. Little scorpie was born somewhere in South America, parents unknown, and came to this country on a banana stalk at an indeterminate age. Here he joined the baby boa and the tarantula at the University of Vermont and the three became known in entertainment circles as the banana-stalk trio.

Where there were three, now there are only two. The scorpion has succumbed to the rigors of a Vermont winter, despite efforts of the University zoologists to make a warm house for him. All three smuggled themselves into Burlington via a banana stem weeks ago and have since been inspected by curious hundreds and studied from a scientific point of view by the college zoologists.

Both the snake and the tarantula, which showed signs of weakening a week ago, have taken on new signs of life. Forced feeding of raw beefsteak cubes has helped the baby boa. Its keeper, disturbed over its failure to eat in captivity, adopted drastic measures and with the aid of a hypodermic needle and tube apparatus, the beef tubes were forced down the throat of the snake, and rammed home.

This is in imitation, perhaps, of the method used at the New York zoo upon a boa that will not eat. A large number of men hold the snake out straight, and skinned rabbits are packed into him with a long pole. When he is filled from end to end with raw rabbit, he lies dormant for two or three months, and is then well again.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. Beno Gutenberg, professor of geophysics at the California Institute of Technology, asserts that there are about 1,000,000 earthquakes a year, including 300 strong jolts and 10,000 slight ones.

For heaven's sake—

At the University of Alabama a girl has just enrolled in a boxing course.

At Northwestern University, the men have just organized a knitting course.

After four years, seniors were shown to have improved slightly in general intelligence, but seemed to have lost ground over their high school days in spelling, grammar, literature and history.

Ways and means of producing a synthetic ruby are being investigated by Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.) scientists. They are using iron to duplicate nature's deep shades of red. Real gems possess pure chromium, pure iron, chromic oxide, and iron oxide.

Will Rogers, America's ace humorist has been invited to attend the Rollins College (Winter Park, Fla.) founders' day exercises, at which he will be given a Bachelor of the Art of Making People Grin, Laugh and Guffaw degree.

An effort to locate new food sources is being made by Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) scientists.

Program

University Lecture *"China in the Reshaping"*
Thursday, January 3, 8.15 p.m., Gymnasium

Faculty Tea
Friday, January 4, 4.00-5.30 p.m., Redstone. Doctor Koo will speak briefly. Silver tea.

Convocation *"Developing World-Mindedness"*
Saturday, January 5, 10 a.m., gymnasium

Conference with U. V. M. and Guest Students

DISCUSSION with Doctor Koo, forum, questions.
Saturday, January 5, 3 p.m., Alpha Chi Omega House

INTERNATIONAL BANQUET with Doctor Koo on *"Developing World-mindedness."*
Saturday, January 5, 6 p.m., Community Y. M. C. A.
Limited number of tickets at fifty-five cents

SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICE with Doctor Koo on *"Vital Religion"*
Sunday, January 6, 10.45 a.m., First Congregational Church
Special reserved student section downstairs.

FINAL DISCUSSION with Doctor Koo
Sunday, January 6, 2.30 p.m., Alpha Chi Omega House

NEW WINNOWINGS EDITOR

Winnowings from the Mill announces the appointment to the editorial board of Lois Whitcomb '35, who will serve as poetry editor for the remainder of the present year. Miss Whitcomb is a member of Bluestockings, the college literary society for women, and has contributed a number of poems to *Winnowings*, since her first year in college.

COLLEGES BECOMING LAX COMPARED WITH STRICT RULINGS AT OLD IOWA

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Cedar Falls, Ia.—If you had been a student here fifty years ago at the Iowa State Normal School, now Teachers College, you wouldn't have done some of the things you are doing now as an undergraduate.

You couldn't, for example have left your room at night, or any other "unreasonable hour." Neither could you have carried firearms.

Chaperones watched over the campus most of the time and no school function was held without their presence. The mingling of the sexes was not permitted, except in the classroom or at specified hours. It was expected that under no conditions should a lady student permit a gentleman to call upon her in her lodging house.

Every Sunday morning was spent in Gilchrist chapel carefully observing the exercises, or wishing you were . . .?

From 7 to 10 p.m., the hours assigned for study, you would have been in your own room studying zealously, maintaining quiet and order and working independently. During your vacant hours you were to be in the library for study.

In passing to and from classes you would have to keep to the right in a single file and refrain from conversation. Loitering and loud talking in the halls were forbidden at all hours. You would have been expected to mark plainly your coats, hats, caps, books, umbrella, and overshoes for identification if this should become necessary.

You would have been, unless excused by the head of the English department, required to do monthly rhetorical work designated by the faculty. Those who were members of literary societies and doing equivalent work therein, were freed from the obligation.

There was no student visitation of classes allowed unless permission was granted by the teacher in charge.

Times change—in some ways, for today at Teachers College there are still a few rules that students must observe.

Women students are asked to make it a point of honor not to motor unchaperoned to such places as may bring misunderstanding to the student and injury to the college. Special permission is necessary for off-campus dances.

Co-eds must also notify the housemother before going to the river for boating or other such pastime, unless with a class or organization.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings women students may attend a college function without a signed permission and may be accompanied by their—er— men friends.

And so—you see—you can be happy that you were not born fifty years too ——

Ten years ago a football player's outfit weighed twenty-two pounds. Today it averages eight and a half pounds.

DEPUTATIONS ATTRACT MORE INTEREST AS TEAMS CONTINUE USUAL WORK

The Vermont Christian Association at the University of Vermont has maintained a busy deputation program during the first semester of the present college year. Religious deputation teams from the University, consisting of from two to, eight students, visited eight different towns.

Among the towns visited were Richford, Vergennes, St. Albans, Craftsbury, Shoreham, Orleans, Bakersfield and St Johnsbury. In addition, other smaller teams were sent to lend discussions, furnish music and fill in where needed in the smaller churches of the state.

Twenty-seven different students participated in the trips during the first semester, and more are signed up for the second semester. Many good reports are received of the work done by these men and women in the communities which they visit, where they lead church services and conduct entertainments for the young people. M. D. Powers, graduate secretary of Christian Association work at the University, states that an increasing number of underclassmen are becoming interested in the deputation work.

Among the communities which have already requested visits during the second semester are Vergennes, Brandon, Morrisville, Marshfield, Westford, Groton, Richmond, East Berkshire and Milton.

The students who make up the deputation teams travel on their mission in all sorts of weather in all sorts of conveyances and conduct their programs under all sorts of conditions.

CAPT. COLBY PUBLISHES R. O. T. C. DEFENSE ARTICLE

The *Georgetown Law Journal*, in a recent issue, had as its leading article a defense of military training in land-grant colleges and universities, from the pen of Capt. Elbridge Colby, member of the Military Department faculty, at the University of Vermont.

Captain Colby, author of many articles and not a few books on military subjects, presented a thorough history of the advent of military training in colleges and universities, and a résumé of attempts to arouse faculty members, the general public, and students themselves, against compulsory military training, concluding with the history of test cases coming up in state and federal courts. The subject matter was presented from a legal point of view. Since the appearance of the article the Supreme Court of the United States has sustained the author's opinion in the recent *Hamilton v. Regents of University of California* case.

VERMONT GIRLS PROVIDE GIFTS FOR NEEDY KIDS

Girls at the University of Vermont are still doing things in a Christmas way for the needy children of their college city. The idea of doing something for someone else started with a party given by one of the sorority groups for sixteen youngsters who might not otherwise have had the opportunity of a happy Christmas. Other groups caught the spirit and as a final fling, amid the hurry of home-going preparations and Christmas college activities, the co-eds at Grassmount, Slade, Robinson and Redstone found time to think of certain wards of the Vermont Children's Aid Society. Boxes from each dormitory were received at the office and sent on their way to help in the celebration of the day of days. Each dormitory took one or two children, ages, sizes and desires being furnished by the Society. The gifts, gay with lovely bright wrappings, were chosen apparently with an intimate knowledge of what youngsters like.

FOREIGN STUDENTS EXPRESS OPINIONS ON NEW ENGLAND WINTERS

The foreign students in our midst think that we have had more than a sample of a real New England winter.

Peggy Neville who comes from near the equator says of the Canal Zone, "we never have it colder than about 85 degrees there all the year around. New England in winter is rather different. But I like it. The snow's grand. I could go tobogganing for hours at a time and not mind the cold." When asked about clothes, Peggy said, "I never wore winter clothes before or had to buy a heavy coat."

Paul Wiedeman, another freshman, who used to live in France said succinctly "I don't like this. It is too *cold*. I have a cold from it now."

But Liesel Borgwardt, our German exchange student makes it two to one. She says she likes it here, cold though it may be. "We have snow in Germany," she said, "not so much as here, but some, and it is cold there, too, but not like this. I love this."

MANY FACULTY MEMBERS TRAVEL TO MEETINGS OF NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

While Students Vacate, Professors Do Intensified Feasting in Chosen Fields

Many faculty members took advantage of the Christmas recess to partake of a little intensified feasting on subjects in their chosen fields. Many professors and instructors attended meetings of national educational organizations, while students were at home forgetting the classroom.

Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department, attended the meeting of the American Language Association at Swarthmore. Prof. Paul Moody of the zoology department attended the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in Pittsburgh, where he read a research paper. Prof. George Dykhuizen of the philosophy department read a paper at the American Philosophical Association meeting in New York.

Profs. A. B. Myrick and F. D. Carpenter were present at the meeting of the Modern Language Association in Philadelphia. Prof. Daniel Carroll attended the meeting of the American Political Science Association in Chicago and Prof. George Groat attended the American Economics Association meeting in the same city.

Three members of the history department, Messrs. Evans, Briggs and Putnam, traveled to Washington for the meeting of the American Historical Association. Profs. Lester Prindle and Samuel Bassett attended the American Philosophical Association meeting in Toronto, where Professor Bassett read a paper. Prof. R. M. Holmes presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society at Pittsburgh.

INGALLS SCHOLARSHIP FUND IS NOW THREE TIMES ORIGINAL SIZE

The Ingalls Scholarship Fund at the University of Vermont has grown to nearly three times its original size since its inception in June, according to Miss Martha E. Leighton, Assistant State 4-H Club Leader.

The scholarship was established as a feature of 4-H Club week at the University last June, in honor of E. L. Ingalls, a graduate of the University in the class of '96, and for twenty years head of the boys' and girls' Club work in the State. Friends and associates started the fund at $50, which will be increased until the income is sufficient to provide a scholarship each year at the discretion of Mr. Ingalls to some worthy 4-H Club member.

Four-H Clubs of the State have taken up the matter, and the rapid growth of the fund is due largely to their efforts and contributions.

SHOES OF THE WORLD NOW DISPLAYED IN MUSEUM

There is a fine exhibition of shoes at the museum. It represents a collection from all over the world, Hawaii, Philippines, Mexico, China, Norway, Holland and Japan being represented. There are also representations from American Indians and the Cliff Dwellers of Colorado.

A special exhibition of jewelry, most of them from the Cannon collection is on display. Among the different articles are finger rings, necklaces and jewelry of the dancing girls. This jewelry is of cast silver and is from the Orient and a few pieces from Egypt. The museum plans to continue this exhibition by adding jewelry from all countries.

The boa-constrictor on exhibition at the museum has been removed to the zoological department. During the past week the snake has been forced feed twice. It has taken two ounces of hamburg steak through a glass tube down its throat. This method of forced feeding is often necessary with snakes in captivity, because of their desire to fast for sometimes three or four months.

The Fleming Museum series of broadcasts on Mondays at 6.45 p.m. has included the following talks during the month of December.—Dec. 3, President Bailey spoke on *Our University—A Human Corporation;* Dec. 10, H. B. Eldred, assistant director, Fleming Museum, talked on *Cliff Dwellers;* Dec. 17, Professor Jacobs of the geology department gave an address on *The Grand Canyon Diarma* at the museum. On December 24, students from Miss Parker's Children's Literature Class told stories to the children. This is in connection with the regular work of this department.

The soy bean, fifteen years ago considered to be fit for consumption by horses and cattle, has today been so intensively developed that Prof. G. L. Schuster, of the University of Delaware (Newark) believes that it will eventually replace 15 to 20 percent of the wheat consumed in the world.

SPEAKER OF WORLD-WIDE RELIGIOUS SIGNIFICANC

(Continued from page 1)

the voice of the expert ... ruled; and the prophet ... ultimate realities and in ... ship, was a finer diplomat ...

From Geneva Doctor K... England, where he made ... impression. In a farewell ... dents in London. Doctor ... audience which packed ... Westminster, to overflowing ... porter of this event wrote ... few of us it must have been ... experience to be among those ... packed ranks of the coming men ... women of England, sitting at the ... the prophet from the East. ... steel and fire, he gripped our attention and held us spellbound from start to finish in a speech as remarkable in depth and intensity of conviction as in lucidity of thought and illumination."

Doctor Koo always carries with him a small wooden flute. Whenever he is asked he is fond of bringing forth his flute and playing old Chinese folk tunes ... over the Great Empire, which he picked up during his travels. When by himself, he often picks up this instrument and assists meditation by playing softly to himself melodies as old as ... herself.

The *Vancouver Star* says of Doctor Koo: "In the early part of Doctor K... brilliant address we may have felt ... we were going to hear an Oriental interpreting Orientals to Occidentals ... we had the impression that it was ... Oriental interpreting Occidentals to themselves, and ultimately we realized that ... were listening not to an Oriental but ... citizen of the world interpreting the ... in relation to our present troubles."

The Archbishop of Canterbury told John R. Mott that Doctor Koo impressed him in some respects as the ablest Oriental whom he had ever met. Doctor ... also says: "I can think of no person in all Asia whose message and influence would be more helpful just at this time. He is one of the most lucid, convincing and impressive Oriental speakers whom I have ever heard. No matter what the type of a gathering it may be which he is called on to address, invariably he makes a deeply satisfying and inspiring impression."

When Doctor Koo visited Dartmouth on Friday, he talked to the men at luncheon: "His analysis of present concerns in China and his own personal sights into the values of Christianity based so soundly on his scholarship, made a deep impression. His charming personality and keen mind cut right through many of the hard-boiled attitudes displayed by some of us here.

"It is hardly necessary to tell you how thoroughly delighted and challenged his visit was. His address on Manchuria and World Peace was a keen, penetrating analysis which closed with a challenging plea to back up the ages of peace with a deep spiritual vision. The 600 who listened to him have been talking about it ever since."

PROF. GIFFORD ELECTED TO PROFESSORS' COUN

Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of the department of philosophy and psych... at the University of Vermont, has been elected to the Council of the Am... Association of University Profess... was announced here today. The el... was made at the annual meeting ... organization held in Chicago re... There are two council members ... New England district, the other ... Professor Schlicter of Harvard. ... Council is divided into ten geogra... districts, with thirty members.

A report of the Committee on Economic Condition of the Profess... vealed that about fifty out of fifteen hundred colleges and universities ... country had not reduced their ... salaries during the last few years. ... University of Vermont was one of ...

Meetings of the Association, said Professor Gifford, were largely given ... discussion. Reports were heard ... committees on University and ... Teaching, the Economic Condition ... Profession and Academic Freedom ... Tenure. Fifty-six cases in 1934 were investigated, as against eighty-five ... eighty-six during the preceding ... which, he declared, bespoke an ... in administrative cooperation and ... tiated adjustments.

The president of this national ... tion, S. A. Mitchell, ... of Virginia, will visit Vermont in ... when he appears here as a lecturer ... University's annual lecture program ... will attend a meeting of the local ... ter of the organization.

A chapter of Sigma Gamma ... national honorary geology ... lurgy and ceramics fraternity ... installed on the Miami University ... ford, Ohio) campus.

Catholic University (Washington, D. C.) possesses the largest ... campus in the District of Columbia ... covers more than 150 acres.

A chapter of Pi Delta Kappa ... honorary debate fraternity ... stalled on the Arizona State Teachers College (Flagstaff) campus.

The Vermont Cynic

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NEW "Y" ACTIVITIES IN FULL SWING WITH FULL PROGRAM OF INTERESTS

Membership Reaches 1,500 Mark and Drive Still on for More College Students

The activities of the new "Y" in Burlington are now in full swing. The new quarters have proved very successful, many people are enjoying the privileges of the building and organization rooms. The swimming pool is a great attraction to college students and plans have been made for special swimming hours. Instruction will be given to women by Mr. Hallock, and to women by Miss Mount. Individual improvement classes will be kept. Probably intercollegiate competition will be conducted. Intramural competition in both diving and swimming is being considered.

The people of Burlington and the college students have supported the new Y very well in the membership drives. The final reports of the leaders came in too late for this issue of the CYNIC. On Saturday, January 5, 1,509 members were reported. Of these, there were 85 men and 65 women from the University of Vermont. The final reports will probably show a great increase in the number of college men and women members. Mr. Prentice and Miss Cummings of the physical education departments are in charge of the drive for U. V. M. members.

A special rate of $6.00 is offered to all college students. Membership lasts for a year from the day it is taken out. The ticket is good for any "Y" in the country. On the subject of U. V. M. members Mr. Cate, general secretary of the new "Y," says, "College men and women will probably get more out of the Y than any one else. Besides the facilities the swimming pool has to offer, we plan to have U. V. M. nights for social gatherings of students. We also contemplate men and women members of the association to mingle in the recreational and social groups."

Membership tickets may be obtained from the physical education offices, or from any member of the student committee consisting of W. E. Cass '35, G. H. [illegible] '35, J. M. Reeves '35, E. R. Saxton '35, W. D. White '35, and C. I. [illegible] '35, chairman.

In the physical department, Mondays and Wednesdays will be devoted to men only, and Tuesdays and Thursdays will be devoted to women. On Fridays and Saturdays mixed groups will be accommodated. A complete schedule of activities, both physical and social, may be obtained at the counter in the "Y." Among the activities listed are:

Basketball, volleyball, handball, indoor baseball, badminton, paddle tennis, apparatus stunts, tumbling, calisthenics, [illegible] ping pong, tennis, tap dancing, tether ball, boxing and wrestling, hockey, gym games, ping pong, golf, bowling, shuffle board, social dancing, archery, shooting

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JOINT RECITAL BY THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT THURSDAY AT MUSEUM

Miss deVolt, Violinist and Professor Bennett, Pianist, to Perform

The department of music announces a recital by Charlotte deVolt, violinist, and G. Bennett, pianist, in the Science Museum Auditorium, Thursday, January 10 at 8.15 p.m. The program will be as follows:

Sonata in A Major ..... *Fouré*
Allegro molto
Andante
Scherzo-Vivo
Finale-Allegro presto
Miss deVolt and Mr. Bennett

Concerto in G Minor *Bruch*
Miss deVolt

Sonatine ..... *Ravel*
Prelude in C Minor ..... *Rachmaninoff*
Mr. Bennett

Sonata in A Major ..... *Franck*
Allegro ben moderato
Recitativo
Fantasia (ben moderato)
Allegretto poco mosso
Miss deVolt and Mr. Bennett

The recital is free and open to the



DOCTOR KOO

COLLEGE LECTURE BY KOO ON CHINA IN REMAKING THURSDAY IN THE GYM

Shows Change in Own Lifetime in Political, Educational, Social and Economic Lines

Dr. T. Z. Koo, the acknowledged "wise man of the East," lectured Thursday evening, January 3, at the gymnasium on "China in the Remaking." He told of the changes within his own life time in the political, educational, economic, and social spheres.

In this address, Doctor Koo endeavored to give the audience the right background for understanding New China. To accomplish this he contrasted the China of his boyhood with that of his post-college days.

"The political life has been influenced and changed radically by two definite processes," Doctor Koo said. These are the way people think about the government and the nation, and the structure of the government. He went on to say that during his primary school years the flag was never shown, nor the country ever mentioned as a nation. In fact, his father's counsel was "to so live that you need not see a government official if you can help it." In colleges there was an entirely different sentiment rife, however. Patriotism became a prominent and animated subject for discussion. The students were urged to cultivate this new teaching and overthrow the old government in a great revolution. The result of this new and stirring belief was the overthrowing of the 2,000 year-old monarchy and the establishment of a republic in 1911. This brought on the fifteen years of civil war between the old aristocratic group and the new nationalist group. But eventually twenty-five of the twenty-eight states of China were supporting the government at Nanking.

The educational field was likewise undergoing a metamorphosis, Doctor Koo said. The family schools, retained by rich men, were being replaced and augmented by state schools and co-education was becoming an established custom. Ethical education was replaced by practical education. That is, men instead of being taught to live with their fellow beings were taught to earn a living.

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VESPER SPEAKER NEXT SUNDAY TO BE CANON SHATFORD OF MONTREAL

Well-known Preacher Has Spoken Before for Vespers and a Baccalaureate Sermon

Canon Allen P. Shatford, D.D., pastor of the Church of St. James the Apostle, Montreal, Canada, will speak at Vespers next Sunday. Doctor Shatford is a very popular preacher and has spoken here several times before. He preached the baccalaureate sermon a few years ago.

The service will be at the Ira Allen Chapel at 4 o'clock p.m. and is as usual open to the public.

A cafeteria supper will be held Wednesday, January 9, from 5.30 until 7.30 at the Alpha Chi house. The mothers and alumnae are the sponsors. The price range is from 25 cents to 35 cents, depending on one's appetite.

Visit of Dr. Koo Marked By Conference, Lectures

McGill Students Guests Over Week-end of Christian Association —Convocation, Class Talks, Faculty Tea Features of Four-day Stay of Eminent Chinese

BANQUET, DISCUSSIONS INCLUDED IN SERIES

Four students from McGill attended the week-end conference with Dr. T. Z. Koo under the auspices of the Vermont Y. W. C. A. and Y. C. A.

Beginning Saturday afternoon with registration and a discussion at the Alpha Chi Omega house. The conference lasted until Sunday afternoon at 4:00 when the McGill students had to leave for Montreal by train. They were guests at the International banquet Saturday night, later attending the basketball game, and then staying overnight with students at Vermont. The Canadian students were Cynthia Randall, Margaret McClung, Marguerite Estano, Keith Lachan, and Herbert McKinnes.

Doctor Koo started the discussion in the afternoon with a short talk on some of the major issues confronting the youth of today.

"One—The state and yourself. Is your religion or nationality to determine your attitude.

Two—The material and spiritual conceptions of life. They are not antithetical.

Three—The economic problem.

Four—Racial contact.

Five—Peace and war."

At the international banquet in the evening, Doctor Koo spoke on the work and meaning of the World Student Christian Federation and world minded-ness in relation to it. Afterwards he played his flute. The dining hall at the new Y. M. C. A. building was decorated with flags of different countries and each table had the name of a country. The banquet ended at 7.30 that all might attend the basketball game or Faculty Club meeting.

Sunday morning a service was held in the First Congregational Church in Burlington with Mr. Jones leading and Doctor Koo giving the address. The subject of this was "Vital Religion." Doctor Koo gave several ways in which one may get to God. After the regular sermon a communion service, held especially for students, took place.

In the afternoon a second discussion with McGill was held at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Questions were raised on mass, varied topics and answered by Doctor Koo. During the discussion tea was served and the McGill students caught the train for Montreal.

SPEAKS NINE TIMES IN SHORT U. V. M. VISIT

Dr. T. Z. Koo, great Chinese orator, terminated a four-day program here Sunday night leaving the impression with all of his dynamic personality and practical Christian thinking. He had a crowded conference, speaking nine times in his short stay.

Doctor Koo arrived Thursday morning and stayed with Prof. F. H. Kreider through the weekend. Thursday afternoon he met with some of the Y. W. and Y. C. A. joint cabinet at Professor Lyon's to discuss plans for the meetings.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Doctor Koo spoke to an audience of over 1000 in the gymnasium on "China in the Remaking." The lecture was very well received. After a short question period he played on his Chinese flute a few folk songs.

Faculty Tea at Redstone

Friday morning at 10.30 Doctor Koo spoke to three classes combined on the subject of "The Rise of Chinese Nationalism." In the afternoon a largely attended faculty tea was held at Redstone at which he spoke and played the flute. The topic of the afternoon was Confucianism as showing some of the background of Chinese thought.

Said Doctor Koo, "Culture is the web of life woven about Heaven, the Material Universe and Man. The Chinese were taught by Confucius not to speculate too much about Heaven as it is so remote but to take the time, learning to live rightly with their fellowmen. As to the Material Universe, they have two attitudes—one appreciation of nature and things as they are and second, the sparing use of natural resources.

"In the conception of man there is the Man to Man relationship and to himself. In the first are five relationships—Ruler to Ruled, Friend to Friend and for the family, Father and Son, Husband and Wife, Brother and Sister. Each of these is characterized by a written code. In a man learns to live rightly in all these relationships he has learned the art of being a Confucian gentleman.

In all these relationships and in the Man to himself there is a sense of propriety. In the Man to himself, a spirit of Harmony is the ideal and the nearest route by which to attain the ultimate. The two foundation stones of this harmony are a sense of restraint and the taking of the middle way."

College Convocation Saturday

Saturday morning at 10:00 Doctor Koo held a Convocation in the gym at which the attendance approached 600. Here he spoke on "Developing World Mindedness." From his own experience he gave a few precepts upon how to go about the matter.

Peoples of different nations are to be regarded not as rapid but as individuals. Not all Chinese are heathen, nor are not all East Indians Hindu pedestrians. What we consider oddities in other countries should not be interpreted by our own standards but by the standards of the

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB STARTS WORK FOR TRIP TO PORTLAND ON MARCH 1

Club Plans to Participate as Usual in New England Glee Club Contest

The Men's Glee Club has started preparation for a busy winter and spring schedule of music culminated by a trip to Portland, Me. on March 1 to participate in the New England intercollegiate glee club contest. Efforts are being made to arrange recitals on the going and return trips to and from the contest. Besides that other appearances will doubtless be made nearer Burlington and in the city.

Rehearsals are now held twice a week on Wednesdays and Fridays. Work is being done on some of Bartholomew's songs, Praetorius' "To How a Rose Ever Blooming" and others. A double quartet will again be formed this year in the near future.

More voices are still needed in the club, particularly tenors and baritones. Tryouts can be had with Professor Bennett on the nights of the rehearsals.

The Rev. Arthur M. Clarke of Manchester Center will speak at Chapel tomorrow. He has spoken at the College chapel several times during recent years and is the first speaker since the Christmas recess.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club will hold its regular rehearsals Wednesday and Friday evenings until further notice. The next rehearsal will be Wednesday evening, January 9, at 6.45 at the Music Building.

DR. VALERIE PARKER HOLDS CONFERENCES WITH WOMEN STUDENTS

Talks to Group and Individual Conferences Have Filled Full 3-day Program

Dr. Valerie Parker, specialist in sex and social hygiene, has been on campus for the last three days, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. She has held personal conferences with women and has spoken to several small groups of students. She concludes her visit today with a full schedule of conferences. From 9:30 to 12 was devoted to individual conferences at the home of Miss Cummings. From 3 to 4 p.m. she meets the freshmen at the museum. She is at Commons at 6 p.m. for dinner and remains there from 7 to 8 with the upperclass girls in Commons' rooms.

NEW EXAM SCHEDULE APPEARS—CORRECTED LIST OF MID-YEARS

Three-hour Exams Begin January 21 and Continue Until February 2

The revised schedule of the mid-year examinations was released from the office of the registrar Thursday, January 3. The two-week period of examinations begins Monday morning, [illegible] and lasts through Saturday, February 2. The three-hour exams will be held in the gymnasium unless it is necessary to use the regular classrooms. They will commence at 9 o'clock on the morning and [illegible] on the afternoon. The final schedule is as follows:

Monday a.m., January 21—Discussion of Materials, Economics 1, Corp. Finance, Geology 2, Geology 3, Engineering, Human Geography 1, [illegible] Physics 1, Psychology 4, Genetics, Psychology 23 or Comparative Psychology, Sociology 2, Zoology 9, Zoology 3.

Monday p.m., January 21—[illegible] Power, Dairy Industry 2, Greek 1, Greek 10, Home Ec. 4, Human Geography 2, [illegible] Pol. Sci. 114.

Tuesday a.m., January 22—English 2.

Tuesday p.m., January 22—Animal Husb. 6, Dairy Herd Mgt. 1, Dairy Chemistry, Engineer Drawing, History 12, Mech. Drawing, Senior E. E. Lab., Steam Eng. Lab.

Wednesday a.m., January 23—French 1, French 3, French 4.

Wednesday p.m., January 23—Latin 14 (Tacitus), Pol. Sci. 3, Pub. Sch. Music 2, [illegible] Seals.

Thursday a.m., January 24—Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22, (Home Ec.) Chemistry 23, (Ag.) Education 3, French 10b, Greek 6, Latin 10, Math. 6 (Arts, Solid Geom.), Philosophy 108.

Thursday p.m., January 24—Botany 11 (Microbiol.), Chemistry 9, Chemistry 19, [illegible], Economics 2, Economics 6, Economics 13, Economics 63, Hydraulics, Latin 12 (Ovid), Pol. Sci. 112, Pub. Sch. Music 1b, (T. Tr.), Rural Ed.

Friday a.m., January 25—Botany 8, Chemistry, Chemistry 104, Economics 3, Pub. Finance, Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 39, Horticulture 1, Accounts, Latin 1, Math. 1, (Appreciation).

Friday p.m., January 25—Animal Husb. 1, Chemistry, Education 31, [illegible], Home Ec. 1, Home Ec. 2, Home Ec. 3, Home Ec. 4, [illegible], Mechanics, Pub. Sch. Music 1a, (T. Tr.).

Saturday a.m., January 26—Agric. Mech., Field Crops, Heat Power, Experimental Heat 1, Masonry, Genetics, Psych. 1.

Saturday p.m., January 26—Dairy 2, Geography, Physics 104, Zoology 9.

Monday a.m., January 28—Math. Experiment, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Monday p.m., January 28—Botany 1, Chemistry 8, Economics 14, Economics

(continued on page 7)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TO ELECT WINTER SPORTS FOR USUAL INDOOR WORK

Badminton, Skiing, Snow-shoeing, Skating and Swimming Are Open to Choice

Beginning January 7 members of the freshman and sophomore classes in physical education, meeting on Wednesdays at 9:30 and 11:30 and on Thursdays at 11:30 have an opportunity to take a winter sport activity instead of the usual badminton practice. Badminton will be held as usual for those who prefer to have an indoor sport.

Groups in skating and snowshoeing will meet on Thursdays at 3:15 on Redstone campus. A few skis and snowshoes are available for those who wish to use them but the supply is limited. There is an opportunity to skate during the evening on the rink in back of the Edmunds High School. The rink on the lake will probably be opened the week following. A small fee is charged for the use of this rink.

Swimming at the new Community "Y" counts as a special activity also and can be taken instead of badminton practice or outdoor sport. The "Y" offers us a splendid opportunity not only to swim many but to explore other activities. We are very fortunate in having this opportunity and it possible should join the

The Vermont Cynic

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PEACE POLL

The Cynic asks the students at the University to cooperate in the Peace Poll which the Association of College Editors is sponsoring in cooperation with the *Literary Digest*.

The questions were formulated by the editors at their organization meeting in New York last September. Here the questions come from representative group itself. In that is one of the great values of the poll: it is a barometer of the opinion of college men and women on the questions which they have themselves raised and believe important.

The answers should be thought over carefully and answered in good faith or otherwise the poll will be of no value.

CBS HIGHLIGHTS WEEK JANUARY 13-19 (ALL TIMES EST)

Sunday, January 13 at 12:30 p.m.—The Cuban, popular Mexican tenor, will render the pleasant mother serenade.

Monday, January 14 at 12:45 p.m.—For the first time in history Americans will hear direct radio descriptions of the conservative elections being held in the east.

Tuesday, January 15 at 8:00 p.m.—Club Romantic continuously astonished as the Duel of Europe, a new musical and dramatic serial with Jane Bennett, Gene Hubbard and Dan Voorhees Orchestra, on the air.

Wednesday, January 16 at 9:00 p.m.—Lee Pressman noted singer will be the guest star on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour using a saxophone soliloquy.

Thursday, January 17 at 11:15 a.m.—A special Associated Women's Association program will be presented at this time.

Thursday, January 17 at 2:30 p.m.—The American School of the Air will feature the famous stone of Magellan's Circumnavigation.

Thursday, January 17 at 3:45 p.m.—Easy lessons in the science of safety will be given Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at this time.

Friday, January 18 at 11:45 a.m.—Mary Margaret Mc Bride, noted author and columnist will be the guest speaker with Ray Perkins as his announcer. Sunday night broadcasts.

Saturday, January 19 at 4:15 p.m.—The Curtis Institute of Music will present a musical program of favorite tunes for every day listening.

Saturday, January 19 at 8:30 p.m.—The cast of Broadway Varieties headed by Lionel Monckhill celebrate a renewal of their contract.

Saturday, January 19 at 9:30 p.m.—The new hour-long program with Fred Waring's Orchestra will feature a new group called the Singers by Ken Darby, comedy quartet and singer.

Sunday, January 20 at 3:15 p.m.—The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy conducting will present its first Twilight interval concert of the season.

Sunday, January 20 at 9:30 p.m.—Hollywood Hotel will feature Mary Roberts and members of the cast in excerpts from her new picture "The Restoration of Aunt Mary."

Monday, January 21 at 11:30 a.m.—The New York Philharmonic Children's and Young People's Concert under the direction of Ernest Schelling will be heard in an hour program.

Tuesday, January 22 at 1:30 p.m.—The Frederica State Normal School Girls Glee Club will offer a special program of songs.

COWS PROMISE TO GIVE NO SOUR MILK IF RADIO IS INSTALLED IN STABLE

[illegible] King [illegible] Weeks [illegible] Government Agencies [illegible] radio in his stable. Investigation of agricultural research reports disclosed the fact that cow owners in [illegible] are afraid the cows in the stalls may miss Mr. King on the air. He will give a farm music concert. He will entertain with music and short talks about farm problems, speeches of the better days to Roosevelt talk on [illegible] farms and country life. But the cows have to be anticipated will come from the agricultural broadcasts. Some of the cows, in talking the matter over, have expressed the opinion that if they don't get anything out of the experiment themselves the milk will and have promised cooperation to the extent that they will not give sour milk even on the political speeches.

HEALTH COUNCIL DANCE JANUARY 12 TO BE LAST DANCE BEFORE MIDYEARS

[illegible] Council and the W. A. A. [illegible] a dance [illegible] in the [illegible] gymnasium, the first to be held [illegible] Mount Mansfield [illegible] 14 and Lewis Mount [illegible] 15 are in charge of the dance, but the [illegible] open to the [illegible] of a dollar admission.

The committee has not been chosen as yet.

[illegible] Friday evening.

NEW EXAM SCHEDULE RELEASED BY REGISTRAR

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Education 1, French 112, History 7, Latin 3, Latin 11, Music 3, Commerce, Zoology 9, Economics, Agric. 1.

Tuesday a.m., January 29—Botany 2, Education 2, All sections [illegible] Education 52, Education [illegible] English 1, Geology 1, History 8, Latin [illegible], Music 1, Engineering, Eng. 1, Math. 4, Physics, Chem., Pol. Sci. 5, Psych. 7, Sociology.

Tuesday p.m., January 29—Botany 12, Home Ec. 15, Mental Hygiene 1, Ec. 1, Pol. Sci. 1, Sanitary Engineer, Zoology 5.

Wednesday a.m., January 30—German 1, German 2, German 3, German 4, German 8, German 11.

Wednesday p.m., January 30—Botany 1, Chemistry 1, Chemistry 111, Education 7, French 108, History 5, History 30, Internal Combustion Engines, Psych. 1, Sociology.

Thursday a.m., January 31—Arith. Meth. (T. Tr.), Ec. 1, Ec. 1s, Latin 9, Advanced Comp., Music 3, Chem., Hygiene, Zoology 7, Embryology.

Thursday p.m., January 31—Economics 2, Music & Banking, Education 9, Ed. Music, English 7, American Lit., General E. E., History 11, Philos. 4, (History), Physics 103, Pol. Sci. 8, Reinforced Concrete.

Friday a.m., February 1—Greek 107, Home Ec. 16 (Methods), Math. 1 (Arts & Ag., Alg. & Trig.), Math. 1 (Arts, Math. of Finance) Math. 1 (Engineer, Alg.), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 2 (Engineer, Calculus).

Friday p.m., February 1—Dairy Manu. 3, Ice Cream, Economics 12, Geology 4, History of Art 1, Intro. to Ed. (1 Tr.), Materials of Constr., Senior Surveying.

Saturday a.m., February 2—Bridge Design, Economics 9, Elect. Commun., Home Ec. 7, Home Ec. 10, Junior E. E. Lab., Philos. 1 (Logic), School Management (1 Tr.), Soph. Surveying.

Saturday p.m., February 2—Military Science.

BALLOTS FOR PEACE POLL TO BE MAILED TO ALL STUDENTS SOON

Ballots for the A. C. E. *Literary Digest* Peace Poll will be mailed to all students during the week of January 6-13, 1935. The association at its organization meeting held last September voted to hold the poll at this date and accordingly asked the *Literary Digest* for its cooperation.

Below is the final phrasing of the questions that will be sent out on the A. C. E. *Literary Digest* Peace Poll ballots.

1. Do you believe that the United States could stay out of another great war?

2. If the borders of the United States were invaded would you bear arms in defense of your country?

3. Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country?

4. Do you believe that a national policy of AN AMERICAN NAVY AND AIR FORCE SECOND TO NONE is a sound method of insuring us against being involved in another great war?

5. Do you advocate government control of armament and munition industries?

6. In agreement with our historic peace policy in diverting manpower in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of material and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?

7. Should the United States enter the League of Nations?

The ballots will be mailed to every student-editor in your college during the week of January 6-13, 1935.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma announces the pledging and initiation of Charabelle Mercer '37 of Middlebury Springs and the initiation of Phyllis McRae '37 of St. Johnsbury Saturday, January 5 at 421 Main Street.

Activities of Agricultural College Include Large and Successfully Run Dairy Plant

[illegible] Vermont dairy [illegible] the agriculture [illegible] Morrill Hall at U. V. M. [illegible] business without advertising or soliciting for any of its [illegible]. Since it is a government supported institution it is not customary to [illegible] trade by advertising or soliciting [illegible] according to a statement from H. W. Smith, Jr., professor of dairy manufacturing. The dairy manufacturing is primarily for educational purposes and secondarily for sale. The purpose is to break even with the expenses and the money received.

The dairy plant buys its milk from the University farm and the U. V. M. Experiment Station. Seven hundred to one thousand dollars are paid a month to the farm by the dairy plant for milk. Cream is purchased separately from the milk. All milk is purchased from these two sources of supply unless there is an emergency when the milk is secured outside.

The Mary Fletcher Hospital, Coffee Corner, Medical Bookstore and girls' dormitories are supplied with milk by the dairy plant. Chocolate milk from this dairy is also sold at the counter in Morrill Hall, at the Coffee Corner and at the Sandwich Cellar in the Medical Building.

The skimmilk is used to make cottage cheese while the cream is used for butter and ice cream. Cream cheese is another product of the college dairy plant. From 25,000 to 30,000 pounds of butter are sold a month, approximately 5,000 pounds coming from the Experiment Station and 25,000 from the farm. Between 5,000 and 7,000 pounds of cream is received from the farm also.

The dairy plant is probably one of the best and modern establishments of its kind in the state. There are five dis- [illegible] test tubes of [illegible] Ingraham butter [illegible] and cappes.

The ice cream [illegible] is kept to below zero [illegible]. This refrigerator [illegible] probably the best in [illegible] are two ice cream [illegible] among the equipment [illegible].

Milk is the best [illegible] product. No butter [illegible] made unless necessary [illegible] kept to supply the [illegible].

The farm dairy [illegible] Station are all [illegible] H. B. Ellenberger [illegible] husbandry. However [illegible] are separate units, [illegible] ual financial basis. [illegible] berger is Professor [illegible] the dairy manufacture [illegible] Campbell, professor [illegible] and in charge of the [illegible] Professor Snath has [illegible] All these men are under [illegible] of the College of Ag[illegible].

May is usually [illegible] month of business [illegible]. The sales are about [illegible] summer because there [illegible] in the winter season [illegible] of more ice cream in the [illegible]. The gross income is [illegible] $25,000 a year.

One foreman is hired [illegible] around to work in the [illegible] him all the rest of the [illegible] dents, two kept the year [illegible] more in the winter [illegible] regular college session at [illegible] of Vermont.

Many of the selected [illegible] ton are regular customers [illegible] manufacturing plant, states [illegible] closing a half-hour interview.

Sideglances—Harry Von Zell

Harry von Zell, veteran staff announcer of the Columbia Broadcasting System, was born July 11, 1906, in Indianapolis, Indiana. He received his early education in rural and elementary schools in the Hoosier state and was graduated from high school in Sioux City, Iowa. Harry moved to the west coast and matriculated at the Los Angeles branch of the University of Southern California. He left college after his first year when an injury sustained on the football field caused a long period of inactivity. At nineteen he obtained a job as messenger boy in a Los Angeles bank, leaving after a few months to become payroll clerk of the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad. He studied singing on the side and made his radio début quite by surprise one day when he went with some friends to watch the production of a Saturday afternoon amateur hour on the air. His friends had previously arranged to have the master of ceremonies introduce Harry as a performer, so when he unwittingly heard himself announced there was nothing for him to do but step to the microphone and sing.

Approximately one-third of the 1,487 students enrolled at Wellesley College (Mass.) are seeking ways to earn a part of their college expenses.

De Paul University (Chicago) has been selected by the Federal Power Commission to conduct a survey of rates and costs of operating major electrical appliances in the Chicago area.

PLAN OF ACTIVITIES IN MUSEUM ANNOUNCED FO[illegible] REMAINDER OF SEAS[illegible]

A tentative plan for the [illegible] the year's programs at the [illegible] Vermont's Fleming Museu[illegible] announced. It is expected [illegible] be a number of change[illegible] exhibitions of paintings and [illegible] programs before the college [illegible].

A business men's [illegible] from Boston, is scheduled [illegible] beginning on January 15 [illegible] in February by Mexican [illegible] Diego Rivera, and loaned [illegible] Museum of New York. [illegible] den Club exhibit will [illegible] lowed April 19 to 28 [illegible] hibition of Northern [illegible] which usually occurs in [illegible].

This showing will [illegible] mediately by an exhibition [illegible] Andover Garden Club [illegible] next scheduled for [illegible] Lyman S. Rowell is [illegible] the museum this year, [illegible] of H. F. Perkins, who [illegible].

The discovery of 1,700 [illegible] stars, each a new "yardstick" [illegible] ing the depths of space, [illegible] by Dr. Harlow Shapley, [illegible] Harvard University [illegible] University of Missouri [illegible].



"Here's to the Young Men of the World"

ROLLIN KIRBY, in the *New York* [illegible]

Sports News

RIFLE TEAM CONQUERS COMPANY K SATURDAY

Vermont Team Wins By Ninety-five-point Margin Over Soldiers

afternoon the University rifle
match with the marksmen of
the shooting gallery and
margin of ninety-five points the
ing 1,329 for the Univer
1,234 for Company K.
was conducted under the
the National Rifle Associa
man shot for each team and
est scores on each team were
es for three positions were as

		Company K	
	272	Cram	255
	269	Gonagon	253
	266	Tudhope	245
	265	Cota	244
	257	Wilmott	237
	1,329	Total	1,234
	240	Gratton	223
	236	Osburne	216

Saturday afternoon the same
will try to make up for their de-
a return match at the University
are a large number of aspirants
reporting for rifle team this year and un-
the able coaching of Captain Craig
they are rapidly getting into form for the
season. They are all hoping to be able to
of the trips.
team plans to shoot against Com-
two matches, to have two with
each team, and make one trip to
United States Military Academy
they are entered into a tri-
shoulder to-shoulder match com-
against Army and Colgate. Ten
each team will each shoot ten
the prone, standing, and kneeling
with the scores of the five high-
on each team to count. The
will be regulated according to the
the National Rifle Association

EXTENSION AGENTS FIND MANY WAYS OF SERVICE

work of the Extension Service of
versity of Vermont and State
College is constant and va-
rise to many contacts and
many lines of assistance.
County Agents Carlton of
County and Gates of Orange
been working with a group
growers around Randolph to
a potato warehouse to enable
the crop directly from the field
storehouse located on the
Assistance was given by the
preparing constitution and by-
ing a building and arranging
start the project.
Agent of Windham County is
a worthy service to his
making contacts for people
the abandoned farms for sum
While going about his regu
Mr. Root has assisted several
to find suitable sites for
veteran county agent of
who has done a notable
management work in his
the past three years, was
ed to outline his project
Agricultural Committee of the
Bankers' Association. The
much impressed with the
project not only to the
county, but to the busi
as well, since in Vermont
milk is a pretty good
business.
Addall county agent in Addi
reports an unusual amount of
ing lime to use in the fall
are being prepared for
says, "When Addison County
set in the alfalfa can
of alfalfa for every
county will be the milk
ments throughout the state
themselves during the past
various projects ranging all
soil tests for alfalfa, pool
milk marketing to ditching
relief gardens and corn-
work supervision.

the *Columbia University* (
City) *Spectator* regarding
's gridiron future: "Lit-
now?"

FROSH BASKET SQUAD WORKING ON LINE-UP

The freshman basketball squad is working hard this week in preparation for their tilt on Friday night with Montpelier Seminary at Burlington.

Last night was the second night before the Christmas vacation. Because of the short practice periods before the holidays, Coach Proctor is trying hard to find a five combination. Clark and Howard both of whom played with the freshman team last year, have reported and have been working regularly with the squad for the past week. Both have been playing fine ball and may be in the starting lineup on Friday night.

To date the frosh have been successful in defeating Essex Junction High School and Bellows Free Academy of Fair Haven losing only to Cathedral High school in a practice tilt early in the season.

COLLEGE LECTURE BY KOO ON CHINA IN REMAKING

(Continued from page 1)

In the economic life travel was so facilitated until today a journey which in Doctor Koo's college days required forty five days of travel now necessitates only one day. The currency was stabilized and travelers' cheques came into being. The hand industry was abolished almost completely.

Perhaps the social life of the people of New China is more noticeably different from that of their ancestors than any other part. The women's position has certainly been almost completely altered. No longer are there the distinctions of "outside" for the men "inside" for the women. Today women are in almost every field of occupation that men are. The clan system has been broken. Incidentally, Doctor Koo was one of the first to break with his clan when he married a girl of his choice instead of the one his parents had picked for him during his childhood. It is interesting that Doctor Koo attributes the poise of Chinese women who have so recently emerged from their cloistered life as housewives to the task instilled in them down through the years of living within their in-laws' house surrounded by the whole family.

Doctor Koo was introduced by Professor Gifford of the philosophy department. The speaker was dressed in native costume which was made complete by his selections played on his flute. These pieces were folk songs: a reverie a song of southern China, one of northern China, and a lullaby.

The gym was well filled with an audience numbering over 600 students and townspeople by all of whom Doctor Koo was well received. As one of the very most interesting of the University's college lecturers he held his audience through his main address an enlightening question-and answer period, and a charming conclusion with musical selections.

MESERVEY RELEASES HIS MOST COMPLICATED LAW

Because of the pageantry of one of our cleverest reporters, the Vermont Cynic is again the first to bring you the biggest scoop of the new year. Our reporter disguised himself as Santa Claus and thereby gained admission to the private meetings where the great physicist E. E. Meservey and his assistant "Bertie" were poring over the Second Law of Motion.

The law was telling: "A body tends to stay at a certain point in one radius. If greater than its own and at a given velocity and creation from an initial source goes thru the square of the constant of federation will never acquire sufficient velocity to overtake itself."

This law is undoubtedly the most astounding and complex that has ever sprung from the Meservey brain and has brought world renown to our beloved University. But the more heard of the great thinker remains that about his well-appointed task ever an utmost significance for he stands unlikely to be long entirely foreign to the vast precincts of scientific research and achievement. He is now at work on his great chemical law, the precise nature of which he does not as yet choose to reveal. It will appear soon in an extra edition.

The women at Boston University sponsored a Doll Festival which included an unusual collection of models of ships, boats, stage coaches, aeroplanes and toy banks.

BASKETBALL MANAGER



C. J. HOWE

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Although the Lions has returned to schoolmarials, attended eight weeks of vacation to most credit this must have told that it was nothing to crow about. Vacations gained by returning late, vacations it rains more little or nothing.

However we credit the Union squad as having a smooth passing attack and adept at ball handling. The pat in a few now a time-stalling which preceded the Cats score getting for.

The Cats showed a chance it chance to credit also. It got up a continual fight which lasted until the final gun, and the Lions were more equal than in the waning of the game.

The question of whether one or two foul shots should have been given to Irene Young with two final gun went off a matter of conjecture. Naturally local support favored the Cats but it is debatable whether all the rules for play as did the referee.

Such decisions by officials however warrant argument when a lone tally would have tied the game. We were not interested with the work of the officials at all and urge the return of Davis and Dressel to officiating rules.

In comparative scores Vermont should take over Middlebury handily this year. The Panthers took it on the chin matchless team, time and Union quintet.

Another home game is on the docket for this week when the Terriers from Boston University play here in a return game. They will be out to avenge their previous loss at the hand of the Green and Gold team but the Cats are ready to duplicate the former performance.

ANCIENT STOVE ACQUIRED FROM NEWFANE VT., BY FLEMING MUSEUM

An unknown friend played an important role in helping possible the recent acquisition by the University of Vermont Fleming Museum of a valuable old stove. Knowing of the need of the Museum for a stove, [illegible] discovered the old stove in the attic of a house in Newfane, Vt. [illegible] to the Museum. It is believed that the stove is a century old. [illegible] federation will never acquire sufficient velocity to overtake itself.

Of particular interest [illegible] Mr. Meservey [illegible] Mr. Howe. Mr. Howe [illegible] many unusual [illegible] Many other [illegible] Professor Jordan of Burlington was the donor.

Giovanni Martinelli dramatic tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear at Duke University (Durham N. C.) this year as part of its university artists series.

Union Five Edges Cats By Single Point, 24-23

Officials Deny Young Chance of Converting Two Fouls for Possible Tie—Rough Game Produces Tight Game of Basketball—Milano High Scorer for the Evening

Saturday night the Universities of Vermont basketball squad was edged out of victory by a one point by the Union College quintet at Schenectady. With the final gun went of Irene Young was [illegible] a free shot at shooting. Instead of getting [illegible] two points which might have tied the score the referee declared the game over and the Union squad won by a 24-23 score.

Union held possession of the ball for nearly thirteen minutes of the game. They were unable to penetrate the Green's [illegible] defense so the Cats, so confronted themselves with the [illegible] of passing around the defensive zone. Milano [illegible] toward the Garnet basket [illegible] received the ball from his guards and [illegible] converted for two points. The end period.

Vermont resorted to a fast [illegible] which never was able to work at just right time. Irene Young and Mc[illegible] helped the local cause with their [illegible] but otherwise the Green and Gold attack was spotty.

It was Milano who opened the basketball [illegible] by sinking one of his [illegible] basket before a short shot and then [illegible] tallied a foul. Demetral scored again, the latter run of the foul circle and after appropriately six minutes [illegible] low pass work McDowell was fouled twice and converted two of his four attempts. Young placed Vermont temporarily back into the picture with two beautifully directed underhand heaves from the center of the floor. Mellen and Milano netted three more goals against the board to give the Garnet a 14-8 lead at half time.

Exhorted to greater effort during the intermission Vermont retaliated in the early minutes of the second half. Demetral and Young collected [illegible] after Milano had scored on a free throw from the side. Young bucketed another running shot and he Letty Warden and Abe Green converted charity attempts.

Finally Warden unsuccessful all evening hurled a long desperate heave from mid-floor that dropped. Vermont was ahead for the first time 17-16 and the crowd went berserk. Milano scored again on a pretty short shot from the foul circle but Abe Green sunked Vermont into the lead with a long counter. Foals by McDevitt and Milano and another by Stern gave Union a one point margin and then Demetral cut through the Catamount think for a top shot the last of the evening. An inspired home [illegible] put Vermont within striking distance but Demetral sub for McDowell hacked home a beauty to the side as an end of Demetral plea to settle the score. When counted on a foul shot but the game ended as Young was fouled. His subsequent conversion made little difference.

SWIMMING CLASSES TO START FOR STUDENTS AT NEW Y. M. C. A. POOL

Will Be First Instruction of Its Kind in Any Vermont College

Back from Christmas holidays students at the University of Vermont will presently enter upon a new program of intramural and [illegible] sports. Howard Prentice head of the physical education department announces. Swimming classes to be held for the first time at any Vermont university or college began yesterday at the pool at Burlington's new Y. M. C. A. building.

Intramural will begin almost immediately in basketball and basketball and [illegible] interfraternity basketball [illegible] at the high spots of the winter sports program begun Saturday afternoon when the Independents met a faculty team.

Other activities will be taken up as the second semester progresses. Boxing and wrestling [illegible] to be the contests of interest for a large and [illegible] class entered in Horace Fleming's [illegible] a star center on Vermont's football team back in that [illegible] palmy days.

U. V. M. OUTING CLUB

Meeting on Wednesday, January 9, 7.30 p.m., in the gym for the purpose of electing a new president and deciding on dates of Winter Carnival. All members, as well as others who are interested, please be present. Memberships will be sold at the meeting.

Betty Rich, Vice-Pres.

	G.	F.	Pts.
[illegible]	0	2	2
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	5	1	11
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	2	1	5
[illegible]	1	2	4
	9	6	24

Vermont	G.	F.	Pts.
[illegible]	1	1	3
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	1	3
[illegible]	0	2	2
[illegible]	3	2	8
[illegible]	2	3	7
	7	9	23

Referee—King. U. S. B.
Umpire—Gross. U. S. B.

BARGAINS
UNUSUAL CUTS ON PRICES
FOR JEWELRY
BUY NOW
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
which can supply
All Student Supplies

SPEAKS NINE TIMES IN SHORT U. V. M. VISIT

(Continued from page 1)

Conference With McGill

4-H MUSICAL CLUBS COMING TO THE FORE

4-H club musical organizations are beginning to make a place for themselves throughout the state with several groups coming to the fore.

The beginner 4-H orchestra which for [illegible] has been an active organization [illegible] and a 4-H Girl [illegible] and preparing to play [illegible]

4-H orchestras, says Miss Martha [illegible] assistant state club leader in the [illegible] service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, "are a product of rural communities and county activities."

JAN PEARCE GUEST WITH FORD SYMPHONY

Jan Pearce, concert and radio tenor, will be the guest artist with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus in the Ford Sunday Evening Hour broadcast by Station WABC-Columbia network January 14 from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., E.S.T. Pearce will include [illegible] Mimi" from Puccinelli's "La Boheme," "Questa o quella," from Verdi's "Rigoletto" and "La Donna e Mobile" from the same operatic opera. Later in the program he will sing selections from Sigmund Romberg's operetta "The Desert Song" and a Negro Spiritual "Deep River" with the full chorus and orchestra.

Columbia University (New York City) has buildings and grounds valued at $[illegible] while Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) is worth about $[illegible],000,000 and Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) about $[illegible],000,000.

NEW "Y" IN FULL SWING

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] outdoor activities, featured a week-end with [illegible] members attending. [illegible] has called for [illegible] to [illegible] Mountain and [illegible] Lake regions. The educational activities [illegible] planned.

Home Demonstration Agents to Receive Training on National Problems

A series of training meetings for home demonstration agents of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College is being planned for the month on national problems and attempted solutions. The meetings will be conducted at given points where nearby agents may assemble. Dr. A. A. Brigham, extension economist in marketing, and Miss Marjorie E. Luce, extension home demonstration agent leader.

The meetings are to be held at White River Junction January 7 with home demonstration agents in the vicinity attending; at Burlington, January 14, and at St. Johnsbury, January 21.

Further work on the project is being planned for April and September.

RHODA ARNOLD AND ALFRED DRAKE IN "DIANE AND HER LIFE SAVER"

Humor and music in a new romantic musical comedy series entitled "Diane and Her Life Saver" stars Rhoda Arnold, soprano, and Alfred Drake, baritone, and a newcomer over the nation-wide WABC-Columbia stars each Monday from 8:00 to 8:15 p.m., E.S.T. They sing with Meyer Davis' Orchestra conducted by John Mundy.

The foremost language taught in the schools of Japan is English.

WILBUR COLLECTION IN MUSEUM WILBUR ROOM NOW BEING CATALOGUED

Work has begun on cataloguing the famous and valuable Wilbur collection of Vermontiana now housed in the Wilbur Room of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont it was announced today. The collection came into the University's possession only partially catalogued, and the work is now being completed by Martha E. Spafford, cataloguer.

Contained in the Wilbur collection are some of the rarest old newspapers, manuscripts and books in New England, nearly all of them dealing in some way with Vermont. Photostats are also a part of the Wilbur Room's contents. The work will take some time, but when completed will offer an invaluable index to New England historians and research workers, to whom the room is always available.

Sons of Veterans of American Revolution to Present Awards

Announcement was made today from the Military Office of the University of Vermont that the medals awarded each year to students in the R. O. T. C. unit by the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution, would again be presented this year, during the annual Federal inspection, due in May. Prof. A. D. Butterfield, member of the University faculty, is president of the organization.

Last year D. W. Jenks '34, F. T. Churchill '35, M. E. Merchant '36, and W. F. Shuttleworth '37, were awarded the medals. The previous year honors went to L. L. Woodward '33, G. L. Davis '34, W. E. Cass '35, and P. M. Andress '36. Woodward and Davis are now members of the University faculty. The awards are presented each year to the member of each class, on the basis of character, conduct, leadership, soldierly bearing and theoretical and practical knowledge of the military course.

OWLS HOLD FORTIETH ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

The Owls held their [illegible] dinner dance at the [illegible] day night. Carlton [illegible] rushed the music [illegible] modernistic style [illegible] white crepe paper with [illegible] garden effect obtained [illegible] ceiling to within [illegible] feet.

In the receiving line [illegible] erones, Professor and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. R. [illegible] J. Morton Bellows, Jr. [illegible] ville and H. E. Rubenstein [illegible] Clark.

PAN-HELLENIC

There will be a Pan-Hellenic meeting at the Old Mill Chapel on Thursday afternoon, January 10 at 4.00 p.m. All student and alumnae members please be present.

Sue Sanborn, President

SCHOOL OF NURSING OF YALE UNIVERSITY

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The thirty months' course [illegible] ing an intensive and varied [illegible] through the case study [illegible] to the degree of

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A Bachelor's degree in [illegible] or philosophy from a college [illegible] proved standing is required [illegible] mission. A few scholarships [illegible] for students with advanced [illegible] tions.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1935 NUMBER 37

MASQUERADE BALL AND KAKE WALK APPEAR ON FEBRUARY HORIZON

College Looks Forward to Thirty-ninth Annual Kake Walk—Vermont Tradition

[illegible] the cloud of mid-year [illegible] Kake Walk is a bright spot [illegible] calendar. This year it will [illegible] Saturday, February 22.

[illegible] for the event have not been [illegible] However, the general schedule [illegible] the same as last year, a mas[illegible] on Friday night, and the [illegible] and an amateur production [illegible] night.

[illegible] '35, who is one of those [illegible] the responsibility of the pro[illegible] Kake Walk rests, would ap[illegible] any suggestions to make Kake [illegible] even greater success than it [illegible] Walk which has been called "the [illegible] on this campus earth" is [illegible] of all the activities held [illegible] college year. It is a tradi[illegible] winter classic at the Univer[illegible] Vermont, a uniquely U. V. M. [illegible]. Men and women from all [illegible] Vermont often come to see the [illegible] a student-parent function. It [illegible] a real treat to have witnessed the [illegible] de Kake" as the tantalizing [illegible] "Cotton Babes" ring forth [illegible] U. V. M.'s famous band. Kake [illegible] the most elaborate of college fes[illegible] a good celebration of Wash[illegible] Birthday. The main attraction, [illegible] Walk, is precluded by a produc[illegible] a group of college stars. Awards [illegible] granted to the winners of those [illegible] de Kake." This will be [illegible] ninth Kake Walk in the his[illegible] Vermont.

BADMINTON CLUB TO HOLD "ROUND ROBIN" MONDAY EVENING IN GYMNASIUM

Members and Others Interested Are Invited to Attend—Other Sports May Be Enjoyed

"Round Robin" for all the members [illegible] Badminton Club and others inter[illegible] to be held Monday evening in the [illegible] starting at 7 o'clock. "Round [illegible] are probably new to most of [illegible] anyone who has ever played in [illegible] tell you what fun they really [illegible] The general idea is for each couple [illegible] to compete against every other [illegible] and then the total scores for each [illegible] decide the winning pair. This may [illegible] complicated but it's grand fun [illegible] and playing with everyone for [illegible] week. Come and find out what [illegible] Perhaps if enough girls really [illegible] may be able to arrange one [illegible] the boys. Rumors are that [illegible] to be let in on our fun in [illegible] There will be a notice in [illegible] room to sign up on or you can [illegible] your name in the office if you can't [illegible] will be the regular monthly [illegible] the Badminton Club so all [illegible] are urged to be present and [illegible] who are interested in the [illegible]

The Badminton "Round Robin" [illegible] a chance to play ping-pong [illegible] board and any other games in [illegible] the girls are to have the [illegible] the gym for the evening. It's [illegible] we don't often have bestowed [illegible] so let's make the most of it and [illegible] evening, January 14, free. [illegible] be able to get some authori[illegible] game over to explain or [illegible] some points of interest that [illegible] Watch the bulletin boards [illegible] such special notices over the [illegible] Members please bring any [illegible] or requests to this meeting [illegible] is your Club to serve you [illegible] out Monday night.

More sophomore scrubs in basketball are wanted immediately. Anyone desiring to scrub the sport should report as soon as possible to Asst Mgrs. D. D. Davis or J. C. Williams.

C. J. Howe, Mgr.

There will be a rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club tonight at the Music Building. The tenors will practice at 7.00 and the basses at 7.30.

HEALTH COUNCIL HEAD



BARBARA TAYLOR '35

LAST PRE-MID-YEAR DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Health Council and W. A. A. Sponsors Frolic Scheduled for Saturday Evening

The Health Council and the Women's Athletic Association are sponsoring a dance at the gymnasium, Saturday night, January 12. Sherman's ten-piece orchestra will furnish the musical strains.

Professor and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Coach and Mrs. Gardener will be chaperones.

Irene Lafountain '35 and Peggy Nugent '35 are in charge of the sale of tickets. But they may be purchased from any members of the Health Council or W. A. A. Board for a dollar a couple or stags, fifty cents.

Sue France '35, Peg McCracken '35, Twink Mount '35 and Bobby Taylor '35 are the committee in charge of the dance.

As this will be the only dance to relieve the tediousness of studying until after mid-years, W. A. A. expects to see you all there.

AGGIE CLUB MEETS WITH GALA PROGRAM

On Wednesday evening with W. I. "Bill" Jenks '37 as announcer for Station ICU the sophomores presented a most interesting and varied program. Included in the list were such well-known radio stars as Harry McMillan '37 presenting campus scandal in the form of "News of the Day," short talks by Prof. Leon W. Dean, Prof. M. H. Campbell, Prof. R. W. Smith, Jr., E. L. Ingalls, State 4-H Club leader and a special stunt by the inimitable V. L. "Bud" Weiser of the faculty. The recently organized German band under the personal direction of that Hitlerite Dana Whitman '37 was a big hit in its first and only appearance.

Earlier in the evening at the business meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, G. E. Webster '36; vice-president, G. F. McPhee '37; secretary, F. P. Howard '38; treasurer, E. W. Lake '36.

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR THE EDITOR OF THE 1936 ARIEL

1. Why are we paying $2.00 more than the class of 1935 for our year book?

2. What are the definite improvements or additions causing this advanced price?

3. Why is there no recognition or mention of activities in which the members of the class have participated?

4. What is the value of a grind which tells about Jane and her November football hero when by June she is going with a member of the debating team? Will a grind containing only slams be of interest five years from now?

5. Isn't it fine that all the special friends of the editor have important positions on the Ariel staff? What happened to the list of Ariel scrubs of last year?

6. Why was it necessary that the women have pictures with white drapes for the Ariel when of the eight proofs received five or more were of black drapes?

7. Why is there no medical section in this year's Ariel?

We should appreciate answers to these questions if the editor is able to make them. We realize, of course, that we have nothing to say about our own year book, but, some points of the editor's policy should be brought to light and explained if possible. We see no reason why the Junior Men's organization could not take action against this arrangement of the Ariel. The majority of the Junior Class would undoubtedly be in favor of such action.

Juniors.

FOUR RHODES SCHOLARS FROM NEW ENGLAND

Baker, Sachse, From Yale; Stockmayer, M. I. T.; Plaffmann, Brown

The four Rhodes scholars from New England were chosen in Boston, January 7. They are Richard Brown Baker Yale '35 of Providence, R. I., William Lewis Sachse, also Yale '35, of Santa Barbara, Calif., Walter Hugo Stockmayer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, '35 of Rutherford, N. J., and Carl Plaffmann, Brown '33, of Woodhaven, Long Island, N. Y.

These fortunate men were selected from a group of twelve students, who had been chosen as candidates before. There were two from each of the six New England states.

Baker is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa. He studied in Geneva under a scholarship two years ago and contributes to magazines.

Sachse, the other Yale candidate is a graduate of Philips Andover Academy.

Stockmayer, a student in chemistry at M. I. T., is president of his class and of the student governing body. He is also one of the most brilliant students at the Institute.

Plaffmann was a candidate for a Rhodes scholarship in 1933 and 1934. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a student in psychology and a musician.

All four students will go to Oxford next fall.

OFFICER OF OUTING CLUB



[illegible]

RAY SABIN PRESIDENT OF U. V. M. OUTING CLUB

Club Plans Winter Carnival, Kake Walk Week, at Meeting Wednesday

At a meeting held last Wednesday night in the Commons the U. V. M. Outing Club elected new officers. This is the first year an outing club has existed at Vermont although a Winter Sports Club has served in this capacity to a limited extent. The new organization hopes to offer a more complete program of activity extending beyond the short interest of winter sports. Other projected activities are hiking, canoeing and such for the warmer weather.

At last night's meeting H. H. Ray Sabin '37 was unanimously elected president of the club. Elizabeth Rich '37 continues in her capacity as vice-president. For the position of corresponding secretary the members unanimously selected J. D. Hawley '37.

On the subject of carnivals it was decided that no intercollegiate carnival would be sponsored, but that the annual intramural winter carnival would be held concedent with Kake Walk week. Regarding carnivals held by other colleges it was suggested that all members who could attend them do so but necessarily at their own expense. A plea for more short hikes for week ends was made.

Discussion of plans for a dance occurred but no definite action was taken. The difficulty of finding an open date in the social calendar offers a real obstacle to such plans.

The subject of selecting an appropriate emblem for members of the club was referred to the Council of the U. V. M. Outing Club at its next meeting. Other business for the next meeting of the Council will include drafting a constitution for the organization.

Regarding the substitution of winter sports activities for permanent dues it was announced that the Physical Education Department would permit such action to members of the U. V. M. Outing Club. Immediately following vacation ski classes for instruction in skiing will be formed under the direction of Gym teachers, a professional skier and record holder in intercollegiate winter sports.

CANON SHATFORD LEADS VESPERS THIS SUNDAY IN IRA ALLEN CHAPEL

Pastor From Montreal Is Found Popular Among Both Townspeople and Students

[illegible] Canon Arthur P. Shatford [illegible] Dr. [illegible] [illegible] Montreal, Canada, will speak at [illegible] Vespers [illegible] Sunday afternoon [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

WHAT ABOUT THE ARIEL?

Much interest and comment has been aroused, intensified lately by the appearance of second semester bills, by the decision to increase the price of the *Ariel* from $5, as last year, to $7. The feeling is not to be interpreted by the approach of the bills, but it seems only right that some explanation should be given.

The price has been raised $2 above that of last year. However the bills are now added to the semester bills, so they are sure of payment. So far as is known the amount from the class treasury is the same as in other years. The amount of advertising will probably be about the same.

Judging from the facts which are mentioned above the *Ariel* should not make more money or has more money than in other years. However no special features have been mentioned or a larger book planned for, than is usual. Furthermore the method of billing is changed this year thus lessening the expense.

Some explanation seems necessary, to protect the reputations of the staff, if for no other reason.

REALIGNMENT OF CBS SUNDAY EVENING SCHEDULE

A general shift in Sunday evening programs on the WABC-Columbia network will bring a new program schedule to many listeners beginning tomorrow night. The Columbia Symphony Orchestra under Howard Barlow will remain at the Hall of Fame microphone at 8:30 p.m. EST, but Andre Kostelanetz will succeed Lee Pattison and Josef Wagner directing the Sunday evening concerts. Jose Mojica and his orchestra will occupy the half hour from 9 to 9:30 p.m. EST, and Lennox Pawle will continue as the narrator of the stories of Famous Crimes. "Columbia Mediaeval" will be heard from 9:30 to 10 p.m. On that program Lucrezia Bori, Conrad Thibault and the Revelers will return to the air for a new Columbia series. Frank Black will conduct the Hall Symphonic Choir during the half hour. At 10:30 p.m. on the new schedule will be Ethel Sinclair Everett's Junior Symphony Hour conducted by Victor Kolar. An augmented musical guest staff and a large mixed chorus is broadcast from Cleveland Hall, Detroit, on each Sunday one hour later than in the past.

A sophomore was asking another he might borrow his fountain pen.

"Are you left-handed or right-handed?" he was asked.

"I'm anything," he decided finally. "Gimme that pen."

ELABORATE INTERNATIONAL FEATURES SET FOR CBS

Leaving the microphone into many far away places for the first time the Columbia Broadcasting System is opening the year with an extensive array of international features. More than a dozen European countries and cities are represented on a special cycle to be heard every Sunday afternoon through February and March. Guests will be announced later but the first time in history the American radio audience will receive a direct broadcast of a momentous European meeting when the Columbia network will relay the eye witness account of the battle which will decide the historic Saar basin question. Another feature, Germany in the League of Nations shall rule the coal and industrial valley. A portion of the broadcast scheduled Sunday, January 13 from 1:45 to 2:00 p.m. EST will originate in the Saarbrucken headquarters of Sound Wardenski, expert adviser and translator of the Saar Plebiscite Commission.

When the results of the election are known the CBS network probably will present another international Saar broadcast this time from Geneva, home of the League of Nations. Other outstanding European features in prospect include an annual carnival from a small village in Switzerland and a broadcast from Monte Carlo. Prince Rainier's royal will bring American listeners into direct radio contact with the fun filled plazas of Vienna. Pompeii, the lava covered city of Czechoslovakia and Urbanizing South Africa.

From the Springfield Student comes the following information. It is doubtful as to whether a man is a freshman or an upperclassman by the looks. The freshman is just beginning to wear the new suit he bought for his high school graduation and the upperclassman is still wearing the same one in which he graduated from high school.

Campus Comment

Very truly yours,
D. B. Carroll.

KAPPA DELTA

Monday night at the sorority rooms on 307 South Prospect Street, the Alpha Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta held a joint meeting with its alumnae chapter. Miss Winifred Stone was hostess and served refreshments of ice cream and cake after the business session.

The alumnae chapter will meet again January 21 at the home of Kay Kingston.

Eleanor Bean '34 was in town over the week-end of January 5.

STUDENT DECRIES FIRE HAZARD IN OLD MILL

The time when something ought to have been done about the danger of fire in the Old Mill came a good many years ago but we still persist in doing nothing about this danger. Even without considering the smoking on the third and fourth floors of this building, students and professors run a grave risk in attending classes on these floors. The construction of the Old Mill, and the congestion which is the result of just an ordinary passing of students to and from classes, is enough to make one shudder to imagine what would happen if fire broke out in any part of the building during class hours.

It seems to me that we at least need fire escapes on the Old Mill and moreover the ways of prevention which is said to be worth a pound of cure, some part in regulation of the smoking question, a special smoking room or the provision of receptacles with sand in them for use in place of crushing out one's cigarettes on the floor but not doing so as the case sometimes is.

Why don't we do something about this problem before we put our time on matters of somewhat less significance.

Lawrence Ryan '35

EUNICE NORTON, PIANIST, SOLOIST WITH MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy with Eunice Norton noted American pianist as soloist will feature an all Tschaikowsky program in a broadcast over the nationwide WABC-Columbia network on Friday, January 11 from 3:15 to 5:00 p.m. EST. Miss Norton will play Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto in B flat minor one of the most romantic and melodious works of this Russian genius. Ormandy will direct the Minneapolis Symphony first in the picturesque "Marche Slav" following the concert with the Fifth Symphony in E minor.

WORLD WHIRLIGIGS

The recent Bok Memorial Jubilee at Philadelphia aroused quite a bit of comment. Some observers pointed to the cause supposed as the attack and a few political opponents came out openly as to motives. Perhaps somewhat the most determined opposition came from both France and Britain who have commercial interests at stake.

The Saar Plebiscite will be underway with the German ballyhoo next Sunday. Partisans claim of "Heil Hitler" usually found many votes up to 20 percent in some cases in the preliminary voting by local servants held January 7. The results of this vote will not be known until Monday. It is reported that many stayed away from the polls.

Wise cracking columnists are making all kinds of sport of the President's latest exhibition of budget making. The total revenues are estimated to be 3,711 millions and the total expenses 8,521 millions. That leaves a deficit of 4,869 millions. The President is careful to explain that the deficit is all due to the emergency. The Depression. It is hard to find any evidences of recovery in the budget the turns for the better are predicted but have not materialized as yet.

Congressmen in favor of the bonus are between two fires. The veterans are urging them to pass the bill, but the President has told them that if they increase the budget they must also increase the taxes. Thus the taxpayer is on the other side urging Mr. M. C. to vote the bill down.

PROF. BENNETT AND MISS DEVOLT HOLD RECITAL

Members of Department of Music Give Joint Recital With Violin and Piano

Miss Charlotte [illegible] Bennett held a [illegible] at Mercy [illegible] was played by Miss [illegible] at 8:15 [illegible] the program [illegible] as follows:

Sonata in A Major
Allegro molto
Andante
Allegro vivo
Allegro quasi presto
Miss deVolt and Mr.
Adagio from Concerto
Miss deV
Minuet from Sonatina
Prelude in G Minor
Mr. Bennett
Sonata in A Major
Allegretto ben moderato
Allegro
Recitativo-fantasia
Allegretto poco mosso
Miss deVolt and Mr.

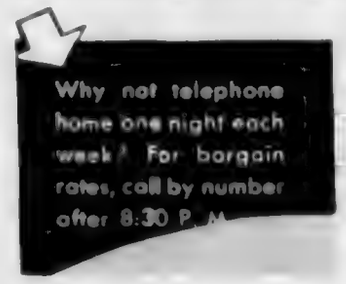
The "Kingfish" Senator has started throwing [illegible] words) at the administration he doesn't blame Roosevelt other officials, patronage among whom he lists Postmaster General Farley.

Foes of the NRA [illegible] when the Supreme Court [illegible] NRA Oil Control was [illegible] said the finding would [illegible] validity of the Fair Competition [illegible]



A reporter for a metropolitan daily asked a number of persons on the street, "What is the biggest buy for a nickel?" Two-thirds promptly replied, "A telephone call."

Americans throughout the country evidently agree with this judgment of value received from the telephone. For each day they hold more than 57,000,000 conversations over Bell System wires.



Year after year Bell System planning extends the telephone's reach —increases its speed— makes it more conve- more *valuable* to

Sports News

• BOSTON UNIV. HERE TONIGHT •

NEW "Y" NOW HAS 1586 MEMBERS; DINNER HELD

Program in Full Swing—Three College Swim Periods Weekly —Plus Nineteen General Activity Hours

[illegible] C. A. membership campaign went over the top, closing with a total slap of 1,586 members. This [illegible] the anticipated quota [illegible] campaign teams celebrated their victory Monday night at a turkey dinner [illegible] more than one hundred [illegible] during the dinner Rev. David Reid [illegible] address.

[illegible] physical and social activities of the Y are in full swing. The adult "swim" class will start as soon as members sign up [illegible] the revised physical department [illegible] at the Y. M. C. A., the University of Vermont students are offered [illegible] when they may enjoy the use of the new swimming pool, according to Elwyn Hallock, physical [illegible].

[illegible] college swim for men is on Monday and Wednesdays at 4.30 p.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4.15 o'clock [illegible] afternoon the college women's swim is held. A swimming class for [illegible] students comes on Friday evenings [illegible] o'clock.

[illegible] men are also allowed in the general activity periods, which are free [illegible] for members until a class is scheduled for these periods. The pool [illegible] and other facilities of the "Y" may be used at that time. There are four periods of general activity on Mondays and Wednesdays, six on Fridays and five on Saturdays.

The schedule of activities is as follows:

Monday and Wednesday (Men and Boys)

Junior boys, 9th grade.
Squad 1, gym Mon., swim, Wed.
Squad 2, swim Mon., gym Wed.
(Squads alternate gym and swim.)
General activities.
General activities.

General activities.
Senior High School 10th grade and over.
Squad 1, gym Mon., swim Wed.
Squad 2, swim Mon., gym Wed.
College swim.
Senior Business Men's Club.
Junior Business Men.

Men's gym and swim.
Men's gym and swim.
General activity.

Friday (Mixed)

General activities.
General activities.
General activities.

General activities.
Junior Boys, 7th and 8th grades and junior members who do not attend 9.30 class.
Squad 1, gym.
Squad 2, swim.
(Squads alternate gym and swim.)
Leaders' Corps meeting.
Junior and senior life saving.

Senior Business Men's Club.
General activities.

Women's swim.
College student swim.
General activities.

Saturday (Mixed)

Juniors gym and swim, Squad 1.
Juniors swim, Squad 1.
Juniors gym and swim, Squad 2.
Juniors swim, Squad 2.
Junior groups alternate gym and swim each Saturday.
Juniors 7th and 8th grades and junior members who do not attend the 9.30 class.
Juniors swim.
Juniors gym.

High School swim.
Learn-to-swim class.
Junior and senior life saving boys.
General activities.

W. A. A. Notes

[illegible] W. A. A. and Hockey Council are [illegible] setting it up[illegible] when you [illegible] this will be the last issue before [illegible] tabloid periods [illegible] explanations and [illegible] notes as well as [illegible] [illegible] Sherman [illegible] program.

Next we have another of the big social events of the outstanding [illegible] January 18. This time it is a "pajama party." Yes a mass meeting. I'm sure you'll all be there. A vote will be taken at the advisability of the Women's Athletic Association's holding a winter carnival separate from that which is to be carried on by the Outing Club. W. A. A. awards will be given out to those deserving souls who have labored long (athletically speaking) to earn points.

Basketball games in the women's department will be played off beginning the week after Kake Walk. More people are needed to represent the juniors and seniors in that spirightly sport. Come on you upperclassmen! Show a little spirit!

Here's a little more news—that active young freshman Enid Perkins has been chosen to represent her class on the W. A. A. Board.

We are being optimistic in expecting a little snow before the flowers bloom again and when it comes Mr. Porter who gave a series of lessons in skiing last winter for those fortunate souls who knew about it, will be at our service again this winter. He is an excellent instructor and, as one who has had benefit of his instruction, I can assure you that it is most interesting and enlightening. The times for the classes are to be Friday at 3.15 and Saturdays at 2.30. A big turnout is expected; especially in view of the fact that winter sports are becoming vastly more popular and a knowledge of them and the ability to participate in them is almost a necessity in this day and age.

There will also be a hike Saturday afternoon—starting from Redstone at 2.30—enthusiasm has been increasing in respect to these hikes and we expect the number of hikers to increase continually—it's really loads of fun, especially when Toddy Taylor has the leadership.

Look for more news of W. A. A. next week—we'll try to have even more.

FLASH LINES

The "Four Tempos," a quartet of aspiring housewives and salesmen who sing, play and "imitate," won the judge's medal in the first CBS "Amateur Night" program. . . . But the nationwide audience vote, now being counted, will reveal which one of the "ham" acts will win a professional encore on the show.

Freddie Rich is one of thirteen children. Six brothers are musicians and his six sisters aren't musical in the least.

During an evening ping-pong mixup in the CBS lounge, Ralph Wonders emerged victorious in a dozen consecutive matches, thus tying up the table for a long time. David Ross, after waiting twenty minutes, declared "Will Wonders never cease."

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians who were too busy broadcasting and playing at the Paramount Theatre, New York, to celebrate at the proper time, have just held a Christmas party. Fred gave each member of his troupe a wrist radio trinket which it was said might be taken to indicate that they're going to spend a good part of 1935 on the road.

Gordon White, producer and writer of the CBS hour-long minstrel show, is starting a new wrinkle in minstrelsy. A woman has been added to the cast. Generally, a minstrel is composed entirely of men. However, Gordon has "written an attermath" with a script part for a woman. The radio voice of an old negro woman on the show will be simulated by Georgia Simmons, veteran radio actor of negro parts.

I went over to see a girl the other night. We turned on the radio and started to dance when her father came in. Without saying a word he grabbed me and threw me down the stairs. The next day I called the girl and asked her what the big idea was. "Oh," said she, "father is out and he couldn't hear the radio."—*Puppet*

Boys' Leaders' Corps meeting
6.00 General activities

Saturday Evening

7.30 General activity and social.
8.30 General activity and social.
9.30 General activity and social.

VERMONT RIFLE TEAM TO COMPETE IN MATCH WITH ARMY AND COLGATE

Shoulder-to-shoulder Match at West Point on March 16

One of the features of the coming [illegible] rifle team season at the University of Vermont [illegible] opened with a telegram [illegible] the Vermont National Guard [illegible] be a shoulder-to-shoulder match [illegible] March 16 at the United States Military Academy, West Point.

The matches will be triangular, with Colgate, Army, and Vermont competing. Ten men from each team will each shoot [illegible] shots in the prone, standing and kneeling positions with the scores of the [illegible] highest men in each team to count. The matches will be fired according to the rules of the National Rifle Association.

CYNIC PRINTS LIST OF RECENT BOOKS IN LENDING LIBRARY

The Most Popular Titles Are Starred in the List Printed Below

An increased interest in books and reading has been noted of late among certain circles in college. The CYNIC therefore, asked the University Book Store for a list of the more recent books in the lending library. The Book Store has not only given the list of books published within the last two years, but has also starred those most popular with the students:

*Hans Fallada: "Little Man, What Now?"
Edna Ferber: "They Brought Her Women"
H. G. Wells: "The Bulpington of Blup"
*Dorothy Canfield: "Bonfire."
Nordhoff and Hall: "Mutiny on the Bounty."
Bentley: "A Modern Tragedy."
Fowler: "Timber Line"
March, Cost: "A Man Named Lyle"
*Janet Beith: "No Second Spring."
Philip Keeley: "Corner Shop."
Earl Biggs: "The Gentleman from San Francisco"
[illegible]: "Out West on Lazer"
[illegible]: "As the Earth Turns"
[illegible] Rogers: "Wickerware"
*[illegible] and Lydia: "A Story A Day"
*LaRoche: "The Master of Jalna."
[illegible]: "Ann Vickers"
*[illegible]: "The Light Above"
Bromfield: "The Farm"
*Hobart: "Oil for the Lamps of China"
[illegible]: "I Went to College"
Alexander: "Candy"
[illegible]: "As Above in the Fields"
Aldrich: "Miss Bishop"
*Waddell: "Peter Abelard"
[illegible]: "The Advancement of the Black Girl in Her Segregation God"
Adamic: "The Native's Return"
Roedler: "The Man of the Renaissance."
Mencken: "Treatise on Right and Wrong"
[illegible]: "Seven Gothic Tales"
Maxwell Anderson: "Mary of Scotland" (a play).
Vera Brittain: "Testament of Youth"
Hodges: "River Supreme"
*Celine: "Journey to the End of the Night."
Lockhart: "Retreat from Glory"
Tchernavin: "Escape from the Soviet"
Silone: "Fontamara"
Johnson: "Now in November."
Nordhoff and Hall: "Pitcairn Island"
Davis: "Honey Sense"
*Merrick: "From This Hill Look Down."
[illegible]: "Dying Animal"
Lewisohn: "Stephen Escott."
Mitchell: "And Quiet Flows the Don"
*[illegible]: "Mary Peters"
Halper: "The Foundling"
Zweig: "Fouche, a Portrait"
McKinley: "Democracy and Military Power"

(Continued on page 4)

Frosh Meet Montpelier In Preliminary Game

Terriers Here in Return Engagement Having Been Unsuccessful in Four Games—Sabo to Change Line-up—Frosh Meet Seminary Team

[illegible] Vermont basketball team is the home [illegible] at 8:30 p.m. on a return engagement. This game will be preceded by the Montpelier Seminary vs. Frosh game at 7:00.

Coach [illegible] has completed that [illegible] a [illegible] to the game [illegible] the Green and Gold quintet [illegible] plans to [illegible] Sabo [illegible] Sabo [illegible] Captain Hackett may get his starting call at guard on [illegible] Patty Worden. Parker's height gives him an advantage [illegible] but [illegible] better than [illegible] Palmer will be [illegible] position as usual and Dimeo will hold down his center berth. [illegible] Sabo will probably [illegible] and Young as starters at forwards. Goldberg, Longworth or Shaw may [illegible] the [illegible] assignment.

The F. F. team [illegible] an odd position. Wednesday the all-student athletic council of the Hub institution petitioned the faculty athletic council to have [illegible] Athletics John M. Harrison resign from basketball coaching and confine his activities to directing athletics.

This action followed a unanimous expression of dissatisfaction by the student council members concerning schedule arrangements for football, hockey and basketball. Dr. Frederick Rogers head of the athletic department said such action was problematical because of the budget.

The B. U. team has not had a particularly successful season, losing to Harvard, Brown, Tufts, Vermont and Trinity. In recent games the Terriers have evidenced a decided improvement.

HOLY CROSS CANCELS BASKETBALL GAME

News that Holy Cross has cancelled its basketball game with the University of Vermont, originally scheduled for February 9, comes from the office of the graduate manager of athletics at the University. Famous court rivals in the days when Vermont was spreading stellar teams across the map of New England, relations were to have been renewed this year, but the inability of the Crusaders to schedule other Vermont games to fit into their traveling arrangements made their cancellation necessary for financial reasons, although Vermont increased its guarantee.

PHI DELTS WIN OVER S A E'S AND INDEPENDENTS DEFEAT FACULTY TEAM

The Phi Delta fraternity and Independents emerged victorious from the first rounds of the University of Vermont's annual interfraternity basketball tournament last week. The Phi Delts won 18-16 over the Sigma Alpha Epsilon five, and the Independents took over a faculty team, 39-30.

The tournament will last until March, announced Howard Prentice, head of the Physical Education Department, which sponsors the tournament. In the meantime college athletes are [illegible] regularly in the new Y. M. C. A. pool, under instruction, and an all-college swimming meet is being planned for March.

MASS MEETING FRIDAY IS LAST SOCIAL EVENT OF BIG SISTER PERIOD

Madeline Nordeen '35, president of Women's Student Union announces a mass meeting for Friday, January 18. Big sisters will be there and their little sisters to [illegible] athletic events in [illegible] a novel and instructive entertainment, to [illegible] the [illegible] and Crowley's Orchestra and perhaps to assemble for refreshments. Further details will be revealed later by Student Union.

More than $100,000 a year is paid by the University of Pittsburgh in the annual tax on its stadium.

NEWS FOR THE NONCE

Three people came [illegible] through the blizzard of January 1. Their initials are I. F., B. S. and G. S. Ask them what they think of Vermont farmers or gasket caps.

We hear that West Point is popular with a certain junior [illegible]. I can't understand it, but—

Take off! And a happy landing! We want to offer our congratulations to the two [illegible] of the campus, Fran Colburn and Glad LaPlumme.

The [illegible] wonder has been wondering about [illegible] can you guess? Yes, Fraser Drew, no room to [illegible]. We understand he carries on [illegible] conversation over the telephone at exceedingly early hours.

In a last minute flash from the offices of the *Keheloth Tech Clarion* we are advised that one pert coed made the pertinent remark that the reason Mae West's picture title, "It Ain't No Sin," was changed was because of the grammatical error.

EXAMS ARE ALMOST HERE

Get your OUTLINES now and save time and worry in studying.

Buy TRANSFER BINDERS for last semester's notes only 25c each.

TUMBLER COMPOSITION BOOKS for systematic notes taken when studying for examinations.

All sold at the

UNIVERSITY STORE

STAG LINE OUSTED AT GIRLS' COLLEGE BY PROGRAM DANCE

Results Gratifying

A "Revolution"

PAN-HELLENIC PRES.



BRAIN SURGEON SPEAKS TO MEDICS ON EPILEPSY

WOMEN STUDENTS AWAIT APPROACH OF RUSHING

KAY THOMPSON HEADS GIRLS' GLEE CLUB WITH WARING

CYNIC PRINTS LIST OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from page 3)

Hunter: "42 Years in the White House."
Stone: "The Gold Journey."
Hagedorn: "The Theodore Roosevelt Treasury."
Yerkes: "Gossack Girl."
Buck: "The Mother."
Ingalls: "The Idea of National Interest."
Walker: "Forward!"
O'Neill: "Days Without End."
Farquharson: "The Robber Barons."
Sterling: "The Spider in the Cup."
*Sinclair Lewis: "Work of Art."
W. Cather: "The Woods Colt."
*Mailer: "Lamb in His Bosom."
*Bromfield: "Wild Is the River."
Crofts: "The Strange Case of Dr. Earle."
*Roberts: "Rabble in Arms."
Bennett: "Dark Hazzard."
Lancaster: "Pageant."
*Douglas: "Magnificent Obsession."
Hutchinson: "Pleasure Crown."
*Hilton: "Good-bye Mr. Chips."
*Lawrence: "Years Are So Long."
Adamson: "The Cingalese Prince."
*Hilton: "The Lost Horizon."
Cozzens: "Castaway."
Sinclair: "The Wide Pasture."
Cozzens: "Men and Brethren."
*Wetmore: "Suzy."
*Werfel: "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh."
*Parker: "After Such Pleasures."
Maugham: "Ah King."
*Allen: "Arthurs Adverse."
Leslie: "Full Flavor."
*Woolcott: "While Rome Burns."
*Hammett: "Thin Man."
Nordhoff & Hall: "Men Against the Sea."
*Young: "So Red the Rose."
*Rogers: "Dusk at the Grove."

A "good fellow" is a free-hearted chap who cheerfully pays for a stranger's drinks while his wife needs shoes.—*Boston Post.*

LIESEL'S OWN STORY OF TRIP TO FLORIDA

(Continued from page 1)

Christmas packages had come home. And when our College [illegible] were finally [illegible] and were leaving [illegible] we were able [illegible]

At midnight [illegible] After the first [illegible] we realized that the [illegible] could carry us [illegible] coast.

We stayed in Miami [illegible] days spent most [illegible] beach, where we [illegible] pressions and opinions [illegible] various American [illegible] in the middle west [illegible] south, most of them [illegible] we had to tell [illegible] things over which [illegible] many, and the [illegible] the car were so small!

After a mad race [illegible] point, Key West, where [illegible] live alligator, we went [illegible] side. The drive through [illegible] and the old Indian [illegible] will last forever [illegible]

On the Gulf side [illegible] the house along the [illegible] were not living in the [illegible] ming in spite of the [illegible] or some of us went [illegible] out into the sea for [illegible]

We all were sad to [illegible] to leave the nice warm [illegible] northern winter. We [illegible] the Alleghanies, which [illegible] wonderful part of [illegible] gether, we had such a [illegible] such a good impression [illegible] their inhabitants, that [illegible] we had with the car [illegible] when we came into snowdrifts [illegible] rob our humor. I learned this trip that I would not [illegible] for any price.

Did you ever notice..in a roomful of people..the difference between one cigarette and another..*and wonder why Chesterfields have such a pleasing aroma*



Many things have to do with the aroma of a cigarette . . . the kind of tobaccos they are made of . . . the way the tobaccos are blended . . . the quality of the cigarette paper.

IT takes good things to make good things.

Someone said that to get the right aroma in a cigarette, you must have the right quantity of Turkish tobacco—and that's right.

But it is also true that you get a pleasing aroma from the home-grown tobaccos . . . tobaccos filled with Southern Sunshine, sweet and ripe.

When these tobaccos are all blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced one against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that is different from [illegible] er cigarettes.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers To[illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

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Ariel Editor-in-Chief Replies To Questions On '36 Yearbook

[illegible] answered the [illegible] on the last Cynic [illegible] ries. The full text [illegible] ries below printed in full.

[illegible] OF THE CYNIC

ANSWER TO "JUNIORS"

Q. Why **are we paying $2.00 more** than the **class of 1935 for our year** book

[illegible] the NRA code the [illegible] paying have been raised [illegible] more. Hop last year has [illegible] was. All printers [illegible] and a decent [illegible] etc.

[illegible] end of the [illegible] Ariel was [illegible] This year it has been [illegible] $500

[illegible] financial loss at times to [illegible] Even with the increased [illegible] caused by the rise in the [illegible] from $500 to $[illegible] and up the $500 less [illegible] its for past [illegible] are

	$1,491.00
	2,114.00
	2,854.00
	2,262.00
	1,706.00

2. Q. **What are the definite improvements or additions causing this advanced price?**

[illegible] reased cost for fraternity [illegible] rates due to an improvement [illegible] ties in the past [illegible] reased cost for sundry layouts [illegible] decided improvements over [illegible] s.

3. Q. **Why is there no recognition or mention of activities in which the members of the class have participated?**

[illegible] is a recognition of activ[illegible] grinds. They are not being [illegible] old fashioned way. How[illegible] desire to have mentioned

4. Q. **What is the value of a grind which tells about Jane and her November football hero when by June she is going with a member of the debating team? Will a grind containing only slams be of interest five years from now?**

[illegible] the editor declares the "humor"

5. Q. **Isn't it fine that all the special friends of the editor have important positons on the Ariel staff?**

6. Q. **What happened to the "lost" of Ariel scrubs of last year?**

7. Q. **Why was it necessary that the women have pictures with white drapes for the Ariel when of the eight proofs received five or more were of black drapes?**

8. Q. **Why is there no medical section in this year's Ariel?**

[illegible] editorial points as [illegible] cant [illegible] because the [illegible] could not [illegible] represented [illegible] has already been represented to a previous [illegible] level.

The editor sincerely hopes that [illegible] next will go into mid-years knowing as little about their subject as they did about the subject matter of their examinations.

The "majority" in the Junior Class which would undoubtedly be in favor of action is certainly invited to take over the *Ariel* lock, stock and barrel.

GEORGE SMITH,
The Editor of the 1936 Ariel

NOTICE

Sophomore Class Elections

Wednesday 16th

Dean's Office

Polls open from 8.30 to 2.30

LOCAL CHAPTER TAU EPSILON PHI WINS SCHOLASTIC TROPHY

Leader of Leading National Fraternity Led Campus for Ten Semesters

[illegible] Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi at [illegible] Vermont won the scholastic [illegible] trophy with [illegible] average [illegible] for the [illegible] semesters [illegible] Chapter has the highest [illegible] all chapters [illegible] Epsilon Phi.

VACATION CRUISE PRIZE IS OFFERED BY BUREAU

Awarded to Undergraduates Presenting Best Study of Values in Travel

The Bureau of University Travel is [illegible]

In order to be eligible, contestants must [illegible] a signed approval of a college

KANSAS STATE STUDENT LOSES DECISION AGAINST MILITARY TRAINING

Third Case Brought Before Supreme Courts to be Repulsed, by Decision

[illegible] press despatches from the [illegible] compulsory drill for stu[illegible] Grant Colleges has again [illegible] by a court decision. A [illegible] Kansas State College at Man[illegible] by the name of Raymond [illegible] pplied to the District Court [illegible] for an injunction to pre[illegible] authorities from dismissing [illegible] veterinary course for re[illegible] the military training on ac[illegible] conscientious objections." [illegible] Judge Otis E. Hungate de[illegible] ruck against the student Mc[illegible] stating that when "McMahon [illegible] ered the Manhattan college [illegible] ed himself to a regulation [illegible] State has a right to make [illegible] claimed that the board of [illegible] violating a provision of the [illegible] stitution which provided for ex[illegible] conscientious objectors [illegible] bearing arms. To this contention [illegible] ruled that the training given [illegible] 'bearing arms" in the sense of [illegible] constitutional provision.

[illegible] third case of this character [illegible] come into the courts during [illegible] year. Upon the urgings of [illegible] student at the University of [illegible] objected" and was finally [illegible] properly suspended by the [illegible] Appeals of Maryland and by [illegible] Court of the United States.

In accordance with the doc[illegible] their minister fathers, two [illegible] University of California [illegible] elected, were rebuffed by the [illegible] ert of the State of California [illegible] ober of 1934, by the Supreme [illegible] United States. In the cur[illegible] case, which Raymond M[illegible] Thomas says will be appealed [illegible] ther, Mr. Charles M. Stod[illegible] for the student.

[illegible] at Lehigh University, Pa., have a higher intelli[illegible] last year's freshman class [illegible] results obtained from a re[illegible] gical test.

[illegible] re the depression set in, Ge[illegible] ts had struck rock bottom.

APPOINT ASST. DIRECTOR FOR 1935 KAKE WALK

Chairmen of Masquerade and Production Selected Also

D. D. Dyer, [illegible] Manager of the [illegible] Co-ed Ball, has announced [illegible] appointment of [illegible] Kake Walk to be held [illegible] the [illegible] February [illegible] Vice-[illegible] Burlington [illegible] Kake Walk [illegible] Reeve, in the [illegible] while Costello [illegible] production [illegible] the annual event.

The chairmen of the committees [illegible] the meeting on February 25 at [illegible] Lanahan '35, of Rutland, who [illegible] must contend [illegible] W. F. Cass '35, of Rutland, chairman [illegible] production to be held on the night of February 23 in the [illegible] entertainment.

These chairmen were appointed now to get things [illegible] the second [illegible] more or less before [illegible] spare time after mid-[illegible] men and members [illegible] committees will be appointed later [illegible] Reeve.

Dyer Dyer is a member of Key and Serpent Society. He is also treasurer of Delta Psi Fraternity, an assistant basketball manager and on the dress Board.

Bart Costello is president of his class [illegible] captain of the 1935 tennis team, a member of Key and Serpent and is a [illegible] newspaper on the Cynic. He also took the leading rôle in one of the group plays, "The Valiant," last fall.

Fred Lanahan is a letterman on the football team and a member of Phoenix society and Alpha Eta Omega Frater[illegible] nity.

Ball Case is [illegible] president of his class and Delta Psi Fraternity. He was a [illegible] debate [illegible] a member of [illegible] and [illegible] college [illegible] a letter [illegible] team.

[illegible] Rev. Samuel M. Beale, Boston [illegible] minister [illegible] living graduate, re[illegible] cently celebrated his 95th birthday. He is also [illegible] the representative of the [illegible] Boston [illegible] university graduates of [illegible].

[illegible] Alumni are urged [illegible] their many [illegible] to Proctor [illegible] and help [illegible] the [illegible] Kake Walk [illegible].

OPDYKE LECTURES AGAIN

Dr. George H. Opdyke, of New York City, who spoke last evening at the Fleming Museum on "Art Appreciation: How and Why" will give a prepared lecture this afternoon at four o'clock in the art gallery of the Museum. His subject will be "Patterns in Pictures" and he will [illegible] the Carnegie Corporation [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] Carnegie Institute of Technology [illegible] Mellon Institute [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] Mellon [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] Carnegie [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] Carnegie [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] Carnegie

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof Leon Dean

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Editorials

MARKS

It is the time when everyone is worrying about his marks and a plea for mid-terms spell H-O-M-E for a great many would-be average students. The week you did or were supposed to do before Christmas or now of the past term cannot be redone but you still have a chance in the mid-year.

In general the mid-year examination counts for one-third of the course work. Is anything wrong when people place more emphasis on the mid-year? It is a good thing, in fact it is almost necessary to pass the examination.

One year before the two weeks exam period starts why don't you plan your study time. Make a chart of the two weeks period allowing three periods for every day—one in the morning, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. Fill in the correct spaces with the exams that are to be held at those times. Then divide the rest of the time as you think your examinations require. However it will pay to study only two out of the three periods every day to break the monotony.

REGARDING THE ARIEL

In the issue of the Cynic Smith the Editor of the *Ariel* has answered the charges printed in the last issue that of January 11 1935 a group of Deans who apparently did not approve of the policies of the *Ariel* Board.

We do not have the information requisite to an impartial judging of the soundness of the charges or of the denials. However from a cursory reading of both statements it would appear that some personal protest was involved. The charges are worded in a sarcastic manner not worthy of such a purpose. The Deans wanted to make the *Ariel* better not to cause trouble for the Board.

The issue pointed today may be analyzed as follows. Twenty-five percent facts 25 percent evasion 25 percent sarcasm and 25 percent failure to meet the charges. Both parties are obviously at fault. However the Library of the *Ariel* is elected by the Junior class to procure their yearbook they pay for it and it would seem that the members of the class should be able to state what kind of a yearbook they can expect and what becomes of the money that is spent for it.

The reply to the question regarding the white drapes is especially interesting. It seems that the photographer took several photographs of each woman most of them in black drapes. The decision to have white drapes in the yearbook cut the choice of pictures very low. For example one junior had two proofs with white drapes and one of them was blurred. Yet Lester Smith was trying to foist something original upon a backward campus.

Wail of a Good Boy

My parents told me not to smoke;
I don't
Nor listen to a naughty joke
I don't
They told me it was wrong to wink
At pretty girls, or even think
Of intoxicating drink;
I don't
To dance or flirt is very wrong;
I don't
Wild boys chase women, wine and song
I don't
I kiss no girls, not even one,
In fact I don't know how it's done;
You wouldn't think I'd have much fun;
I don't.

WHAT A DIPLOMAT
or Six Reasons for Murder
A Melodrama

A senior made a date with a co-ed for the Amherst week-end. His plans were made, his heart was set, and then the creature called up two days before the big event and explained that she had already made a date with another gentleman but had temporarily forgotten about it.

1933 version. Mother, that man's here again!

Mother: Well, tell him we haven't anything to eat, either.

NOTICE

The sophomores or freshmen desirous of scrubbing the rifle team report to Captain Craig on the rifle range immediately or at the military office.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Next rehearsal of Men's Glee Club will be Wednesday evening, January 16, at 6.45 p.m. Everybody should be there.

H. S. Everest, Mgr.

FROSH CABINET

There will be an important meeting of the Freshman Y Cabinet, Wednesday noon, January 16, at 1.15 in the V. C. A. office. All interested in this work are urged to attend. The next semester program will be planned.

Being Collegiate

A student at Miami University went home and got partially undressed before the sight of three sleeping girls reminded him that he had moved to another boarding house.

Notre Dame University (Indiana) gridiron teams won 105 games, lost 12 and tied 5 while Knute Rockne was their coach.

Up to December 1, football fatalities of 1934 have decreased 15 percent below the 1933 figure. Safety measures and improved technic are believed responsible for this decline.

Excuses for oversleeping and missing eight o'clocks are being done away with at Ohio University. Four band members will play reveille from the library steps to arouse late sleepers.

Knox and Monmouth College football teams met on the gridiron for the fiftieth time on Thanksgiving Day.

The 1936 Olympics will see basketball admitted as a contesting sport, with eighteen or twenty teams expected to enter into competition for the world's championship.

Reporter Remarks Anent Spectre Of Oncoming Mid-Term Exams

Exams! Ah, old Vermont custom, you summon! And all of us sigh resignedly and fall to with gusto.

Now in connection with exams, there are several types of students to be considered. First because this type is the most interesting, we have the person who is planning at least a whole semester's work on one night. Why? Because he doesn't know it before. There are four subheads here: one, the person who can't do it and knows it; two, the person who can't do it and knows he can't; three, the person who can do it and knows he can; four, the person who can do it and (unwisely) thinks he can't. A remark at this point to our dearest comrades: one, graduation in February 1935 two, ditto; three, still remains to annex professors with his remarkable method of flunking everything but exams which pull him through; four, either permanent exit due to an overpowering inferiority complex or ditto to number three much to his surprise. You cannot for classic examples? Ah, but my good frau, this is not an exposé, merely an article. It would be too, too tragic in fact some poor souls have been known to leave college by reason of less than that. The latter sentence refers to the second type under consideration: the boys and girls who leave voluntarily after Christmas—foolishly sacrificing the beautiful ceremony in store for them between January 21 and February 2. Opportunity knocks only once—alas too true—but for the lucky ones eight times, a goodly number. Verily I say unto you, children, come back, come back and flunk out with the best of us. Then, very boring indeed, is the third type: the C student: the boy with flat feet and glasses who remains a C student in college, an A citizen under a dictatorship, and an X person through life. Exams don't bother him—as does nothing else.

The Solid B's

Then there are the B students, the solid mass of the school(!), who are the delight of the dean's list, and the answer to the professor's prayer. He is dependable, stable, averagely intelligent, and generally, we hope, a "good egg." And last, and least, judging from a point of popularity, is the all-A student, who asks professors questions they can't answer, is the "example" for his classmates, and the bane of [illegible] existences.

Now come the [illegible] once [illegible] often. [illegible] any 25 [illegible] In the [illegible] people who pose as [illegible] who really wish they [illegible] tation to live up to. [illegible] a headache and a big [illegible] little studying they [illegible] second heading come [illegible] who can't face the [illegible] who think they [illegible] and are afraid to try. [illegible] heading are those few [illegible] that they are mediocre. A— (attractive minus) the ones who are [illegible] realize it, and once in a [illegible] thing about it. Of the A [illegible] are those who try to flunk a month to get down to their friends.

Unfair Exams

And now we have the [illegible] dents; let us briefly [illegible] exam under two headings, [illegible] and the unfair ones. [illegible] the "fair" exams are the [illegible] something about; the [illegible] they fake. The rating [illegible] pends on the person. He [illegible] takes in the points stressed, [illegible] embodies no catch questions, [illegible] particularly pleasing to [illegible] C students, the B students, [illegible] students. Usually stamped [illegible] the classroom sleep hours, [illegible] with few catch questions, [illegible] usual type—and can be passed [illegible] answering those just mentioned, [illegible] given a rating of "fair." [illegible] up of small details, technical [illegible] catch questions is termed [illegible] in large red letters. (No [illegible] at the Free Press.) The [illegible] this last type for news [illegible] about his photographic [illegible].

Now you have kinds [illegible] exams. Combine them [illegible] as possible, and you'll have [illegible] problem in combinations. (Wait [illegible] February 1.) As a prophet [illegible] this, there are the following [illegible] ties (please pardon the alliteration): Messrs. Swift, Fraleigh, [illegible] Nicholson and Witham. [illegible]

(Continued on page 4)

Being Collegiate

A student at Miami University went home and got partially undressed before the sight of three sleeping girls reminded him that he had moved to another boarding house.

Notre Dame University (Indiana) gridiron teams won 105 games, lost 12 and tied 5 while Knute Rockne was their coach.

Up to December 1, football fatalities of 1934 have decreased 15 percent below the 1933 figure. Safety measures and improved technic are believed responsible for this decline.

Excuses for oversleeping and missing eight o'clocks are being done away with at Ohio University. Four band members will play reveille from the library steps to arouse late sleepers.

Knox and Monmouth College football teams met on the gridiron for the fiftieth time on Thanksgiving Day.

The 1936 Olympics will see basketball admitted as a contesting sport, with eighteen or twenty teams expected to enter into competition for the world's championship.



Stymied by a Stupid?

. . . light an Old Gold



When he starts to read you the story of his life, "From Bootblack to Butterfly," don't weep, don't scream. Just relax with a sunny-smooth Old Gold. You'll find its mild and mellow tobaccos as soothing as a lullaby.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A *SMOOTH* OLD GOLD

Sports News

CATS SWAMP TERRIERS FRIDAY

Norwich Here Tonight

Victorious Cats Play First Conference Game Tonight

Coach Sabo's Men, Victorious in Four Games Out of Six, Meet Their Cadet Rivals at the University Gym Tonight—Norwich is Underdog by Comparative Scores Against B. U.



WHITEY PALMER '35

...versity of Vermont heads into ... series game Tuesday night, ... when the Norwich troopers ... for an engagement at the ... Sabo's marvel team of ... are learning to step high, ... handsome over the hardwood ... basketball court, added an ... to their string last Friday ... ties put Boston University ... regulation fashion, coming out ... with a topheavy score. But ... the same thing to the same ... apple is hanging in the air ... night with no one able to ... get the bigger bite.

... effected one change in his ... throwing Shaw into Warden's ... guard, which adds to the team's ... it was an alternating proposi... night with the two guards ... Shaw starting the halves ... on to Warden later. The ... team at times was flooring ... substitutes and these looked ... good as the regulars.

... last Friday was a double ... the Vermont freshmen taking ... Montpelier Seminary boys in ... decisive fashion, and the Norwich night will be another double attraction with the first-year men facing off against Green Mountain Junior College.

KITTENS DISPLAY GOOD OFFENSIVE STRENGTH IN BEATING MONT. SEM. 25-12

Yearlings' Defense Proves Impenetrable as Seminary Makes But Four Floor Goals

... opening a powerful well drilled ... and an almost impenetrable ... defense the Vermont Freshmen ... built up mounted Montpelier Seminary ... by the score of 25-12 in Burlington ... a preliminary to the varsity ... with Boston U. at Burlington.

... Kittens opened the game with a ... and immediately swamped the ... back there set plays working the ... ... and then let at half time by the ... of 15c Montpelier Seminary ... a fresh crowd of themselves and ... apparently lacked real punch during ... first half.

... Crowding nothing the Kittens went ... right back to work the second half and ... slowly but steadily piled up a secure ... lead and were never in danger, winning ... the game with the substitutes playing ... most of the last quarter.

... Allen Gray stood out for the Freshmen ... the defense as well as offense, garnering ... nine points to lead the Vermont attack ... while Trowel and Scanlan starred for ... the losers.

... indication of how effective Vermont's defense was is the fact that Montpelier scored on four goals from the floor during the entire game, an average of only one a quarter.

The line-up:

VERMONT FRESH.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Van Dyck, lf.	2	2	6
Pratt, rf.	0	0	0
Cane, lf.	0	0	0
Howe, lf.	0	0	0
Spaulding, c.	1	0	2
Wood, c.	1	0	2
Litsey, r.g.	2	1	5
Howard, r.g.	0	0	0
Gray, l.g.	3	3	9
Clark, l.g.	0	1	1
Rogers, l.g.	0	0	0
Total	9	7	25

MONTPELIER SEMINARY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Trowel, lf.	2	1	5
Hill, r.g.	0	0	0
Prentiss, lf.	0	0	0
Scanlan, l.g.	1	2	4
Cordes, c.	1	1	3
Fook, r.g.	0	0	0
Chandler, r.g.	0	0	0
Root, l.g.	0	0	0
Total	4	4	12

Referee—Price. Umpire—Bigelow. Time—Two 20 minute periods.

A drunk was swaying back and forth in the subway when the cop stopped him and asked him what he was doing and where he lived.

"Listen here," he said, pointing to a light, "see that I ring the bell and locked myself in."

"How long ago was that?" asked the cop.

"Oh, a couple of hours."

"Well, why don't you try again?"

"Aw, to hell with you—but on wait."

The exchange department of the *Rensselaer Tech Cynic* supplies the following as original:

It was the same old debate that first started the moment armistice was signed.

"So you Marines thought you won the war."

"Sure. I get the dope straight from a guy who knows."

"Is zat so? Well, who was this guy who knows so much?"

"Promise you won't tell?"

"Yeah, yeah — I promise."

"He was another Marine!"

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
—But Mary was a collitch girl
And said, "Who the hell wants to know?"

Basketball Team Shows Classy Form In Victory

Captain Whitey Palmer Leads in Scoring With Ten Points, Steirn and Duncan Have Nine Each—Shaw Starts His First Varsity Game at Guard

The Catamount basketball five [illegible] last Friday night at the Gym, all [illegible] to the entire satisfaction of all those [illegible] basketball. Boston University [illegible] [illegible] basketball that made the fans cheer again and again.

From the way never in doubt. After the opening minutes Vermont went into the lead which they held at the half [illegible] and increased to 44-[illegible] during the second. No outstanding stars can be chosen for this game. Capt. Whitey Palmer led the scoring with ten points, closely followed by Dick Duncan and Abe Steirn with nine each.

George Shaw starting his first game at guard turned in a good game. He not only held his forwards scoreless during his playing time, but tossed in three baskets, himself, all in one half—which appears to be the man Coach Sabo has wanted in his backcourt. He has height and is a good shot.

For Boston University Kelly and Amsler flashed briefly each scoring three times. Mathers the center part of a good floor game. The team was attack unable to penetrate the zone defense [illegible] [illegible] and resorted to long shots. Kelly scored on overhead shots from inside the defense, his height making him a hard man to guard.

Vermont scored fourteen points on fouls—out of twenty times. Young and Palmer each had one and the score was 4-2 in favor of Boston University. Young [illegible] good two more [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible]

	Gms.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]	1	[illegible]	2
[illegible]	0	1	0
[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	1	[illegible]
Palmer, rf.	4	[illegible]	10
[illegible]	3	0	[illegible]
Warden, lg.	0	0	0
Packer, lg.	0	0	0
Total	14	14	42

BOSTON U. [illegible]

	Gms.	Fls.	Pts.
Amsler, rf.	3	1	7
[illegible], rf.	0	0	0
[illegible], rf.	1	0	[illegible]
[illegible], lf.	0	0	0
Mathers, c.	1	4	[illegible]
Kelly, lf.	3	1	7
Wetherby, lf.	0	0	0
Morris, rg.	0	0	0
Lutz, lg.	1	11	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	17	[illegible]

Referee—Lyons and Dressel.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM BEATS COMPANY K

The rifle match with Company K, Saturday, resulted in victory for Vermont. The score of the varsity [illegible] five highest Vermont men was 1,285 while Company K's was 1,246.

High scorers for Vermont were:

Churchill	258
Mosseau	250
Merchant	2[illegible]
Darden	24[illegible]
Chandler	240
Walters	24[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	240
Grace	239

Original sentences handed in by one English class led the instructor to ask that the future sentences be intelligent as well as grammatically correct. One of the resulting sentences received:

He was a married man, besides I have the [illegible] attitude.

DARTMOUTH GRID TEAM PLAYS VERMONT AT HANOVER OCTOBER 5

The resumption of football relations with Columbia has expanded the [illegible] slightly. Indians [illegible] to increase the athletic council recently [illegible]

The [illegible] Dartmouth schedule: September 28 Norwich; October [illegible] Vermont; 12 Rutgers; 19 Brown at Providence; 26 Harvard at Cambridge; November 2 Yale at New Haven; 9 Williams and Mass. Ag. Cornell; 23 Princeton at Princeton; 30 Columbia at New York.

It was recently claimed that a college average what the becomes a wife makes more trouble than all other classes of wives put together.

I think of the pointers they get at [illegible]

GOVERNMENTAL SCIENTIFIC ACTIVITIES IN VERMONT

What is Being Done About Earthquakes?

(By N. H. Heck, Chief Division of Magnetism and Seismology and Geodetic Survey.)

... lies between two belts of ... activity, and accordingly, has ... derable number of earthquakes ... ured outside of the State. ... these are listed and some of ... quite severe at their centers ... did little or no damage in ... Only five of any importance ... is having occurred within the ... all of these were very mod... who desire further in... about these earthquakes can ... from the Director, United States ... Geodetic Survey, Washington.

... a record of these earth... important to have reports ... region. Accordingly, when... quake occurs, the Coast and ... which is charged with ... vestigation on behalf of the ... ernment, immediately pro... duplicate questionnaires to post... masters in the region and from ... a map is made up and pub... details in the annual publica... "United States Earthquakes, 19—." ... however, mimeographed de... the earthquake are sent to ... cooperated.

... a future earthquake the ... greatly appreciate reports ... experiencing the shock ... be sent to the Director, ... Geodetic Survey, Washington.

... are also studied by means ... The Coast and Geodetic ... seismograph station in ... it cooperates by interpret... ... obtained at the valuable ... University of Vermont ... ated under the direction ... Jacobs, State Geologist. ... lar cooperation with the ... Institute of Technology ... Machias, Me. Other im... which record the earth... region are the new Oak ... gical Observatory of Har... ... and the Dominion Ob... Ottawa, Canada.

... said that Vermont lies be... earthquake belts. These are the Appalachian Belt and the belt which extends from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Arkansas. There also have been a number of strong earthquakes in eastern New York which have been felt in Vermont. Accordingly, the station at Burlington is well placed to secure many useful records.

On account of the closely interwoven relations of the different parts of the country the study of earthquakes and the prevention of damage from them is of interest to all. A particularly interesting investigation is now being made by the Coast and Geodetic Survey in the Pacific coast region, where strong earthquakes have occurred from time to time.

In the Long Beach, Calif., earthquake of March 10, 1933, for the first time accurate measurement was made by instruments of the motions in the central region of a strong earthquake. These instruments are a special kind of seismograph which remains entirely inactive until an earthquake occurs, then is started by the shock, makes the record, comes to rest and remains inactive till another earthquake occurs. The record, of course, has to be removed and thus may involve some risk to the person who does it when there is destruction all around as there was in the earthquake mentioned.

For the present such instruments are confined to California and the Panama Canal, though there are other states where they would be useful. The first instruments were installed early in 1933 and since that time records have been made in the case of twelve earthquakes, nine in California, one of which was severe, two in Nevada and one in Panama. Other studies are being made which relate to the ability of buildings and other structures to resist earthquakes.

These investigations are telling us a great deal about the nature of earth movements, including those that occur in Vermont, and also how to take measures to reduce or prevent damages from earthquake.

MILLS BROTHERS WITH BING CROSBY

The Mills Brothers, "four boys and a guitar" who form one of radio's most popular harmony combinations, appear with Bing Crosby in his current programs over the WABC-Columbia network from 9:00 to 9:30 p.m. E.S.T. each Tuesday. The four brothers arrived in Hollywood after a highly successful personal appearance tour throughout the country to broadcast with Bing and George Stoll's Orchestra.

And then there was the freshman girl who took Anthropology because it was the study of man.

EXAMS ARE ALMOST HERE

Get your OUTLINES now and save time and worry in studying.

Buy TRANSFER BINDERS for last semester's notes only 25c each.

TUMBLER COMPOSITION BOOKS for systematic notes taken when studying for examinations.

All sold at the

UNIVERSITY STORE

"ENGLISH REPLICAS" ARE TAKEN OVER

(Continued from page 1)

VARIED DISCOVERIES OF 1934 AIMED AT HEALTH, HAPPINESS

Salt Instead of Radium

Much Stronger Microscope

Transplant Gland Tissue

M. T. MILTIMORE '32 MARRIES MISS MARYLU NOBLE OF OKLAHOMA CITY

SPECTRE OF MID-EXAMS CONFRONTS ED & CO-ED

(Continued from

The human eye reg... light lasting only ... 1/16000th of a second... Dr. J. W. Beams, phy... at the University of V...

It isn't a woman... the last word that ... delay in reaching it.



Before closing this pleasant evening . . . which has been held in the interests of truth and brevity . . . may I say . . .

Long speeches have been made about this and that, but when it comes to a good cigarette, you can say it all in just a few words . . .



— they're MILDER *— they* TASTE BETTER

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1935 — NUMBER 29

Ballots Mailed to College Students in Digest Poll

Over 300,000 Ballots Mailed in Poll Sponsored by Association of College Editors in Cooperation With the Literary Digest —Mailed to Colleges All Over the Country

BALLOTS SENT TO QUEEN'S COLLEGE, ONT.

[illegible] ballots have been mailed [illegible] more than a hundred lead[ing] [illegible] America as the nation[al] Peace Poll was launched by [illegible] *Digest* and the Association [illegible] itors. One Canadian col[lege], in Ontario, was included [illegible] in the poll of American col[leges].

[illegible] questions asked on the poll [illegible]:

[illegible] believe that the United States [should] stay out of another great war [unless] the borders of the United [States] were invaded, would you [bear] arms in defense of your [country]?

[illegible] would you bear arms for the [United] States in the invasion of [foreign] borders of another country?

[illegible] believe that a national policy [of] *American navy and air force* [only] is a sound method of [protecting us] against being drawn into [another] great war?

[illegible] advocate government control [of] [muni]tions and munitions industries?

[illegible] cut with our historic pro[cedure] drafting man-power in time [of war], would you advocate the prin[ciple] of universal conscription of all [wealth], capital and labor in order [to take] all profits in time of war?

[illegible] the United States enter the [League] of Nations?

[illegible] *Digest* comments on the [Literary] Peace Roll as follows:

"[illegible] newspapers have launched [a] drive to insure large and [representative] returns. College editors [have] thrashed out both sides of every [issue] included on the ballot. Faculty [members] and undergraduate leaders have [aired] opinions in articles and inter[views] in the drive to stimulate discussion [and] vote.

"[illegible] an effort to learn the extent [of] sentiment in American colleges [toward] isolationism, against war as an in[strument] of diplomacy, against arrogant [nationalism]. Long groping wandering, [often] peace movements' have begun to [crystallization, direction.

"[illegible] England, the League of Nations [Union] is polling every household on five [questions] designed to crystallize the anti[war] feeling into action. The ballots go [to men] and women over eighteen.

"[illegible] anti-war sentiment in the United [States has] made most headway in schools [and colleges] it is a part of the growing [belief] that the American college gen-

(Continued on page 2)

STUDENT UNION HEAD



Madeline Avesboro '35

WOMEN'S MASS MEETING HELD TONIGHT IN GYM

W. A. A. Awards to be Given Out; Fire Demonstration; Dancing and Refreshments

Tonight at 7:30 p. m. the gymnasium will be held the second women's mass meeting of the year, under the auspices of Student Union. All women are required to attend, or pay a fine of twenty-five cents. Helen Mount, president of W. A. A., will give out W. A. A. awards and there will be other talks. After the business meeting, there will be dancing until ten o'clock.

Voting is to be sponsored on whether W. A. A. will hold a Women's Winter Carnival in addition to the one by the Outing Club. "Twink" Mount will give the following awards: The banner for the greatest number of W. A. A. points this fall, goes to Redstone, with Grassmount and Robinson in second and third place. Patricia Stanley '37, was in charge of the drive at Redstone. Ninety-five membership ribbons go to freshmen and transfers who have joined W. A. A. this fall with fifty points. Numerals will be awarded to Margery Collins '37, and Virginia Collins '37. The new award will be given to Edna Leach '36 and Kathleen Kieslich '36 and Margaret Patterson '36.

(Continued on page 4)

Ariel

In the Friday issue of the Cynic there appeared a list of questions which intimated that the 1936 Ariel is being mismanaged and compiled in a manner which is not satisfactory to the majority of the juniors. The subsequent issue of the Cynic brought forth a series of replies to these questions which have far from cleared up the matter.

The unsatisfied juniors have hinted that the Key and Serpent Society should "take action against this arrangement of the Ariel." Any action which is taken should be representative of a larger group of juniors than the Key and Serpent Society. However, if so desired, the society will act in an unprejudiced manner to help straighten out any objections. If anyone who wishes to have action taken will hand a written statement containing the objections and the desired remedy with an idea of the number of juniors backing these sentiments to W. H. Connor at 420 College Street before 1.00 p.m. Sunday, the matter will be carefully considered by the society.

The Ariel certainly belongs to all of the members of the junior class and should be published in a manner agreeable to its majority. If there is any serious objection to the present arrangement for compiling the Ariel, it it high time that these objections were aired and any proposed changes presented to the editor. On the other hand, if the recently voiced sentiments come from a small group of students or a group not wishing to be active in effecting a remedy, the matter should be dropped at once. The compiling of the Ariel is no simple task, but constructive criticism will undoubtedly be gladly accepted. However, it is not fair to the staff whom the junior class elected to publish the Ariel to make slanderous remarks about them without proposing to them a definite improvement.

Willard H. Connor,
Pres., Key and Serpent.

There will be an important meeting of the Key and Serpent Society Sunday afternoon at 2.00 p.m. in the smoking room of the Billings Library.

W. H. Connor, Pres.

WHAT? Razz-Dazz Dance
WHEN? Saturday night, January 19
WHERE? University Gymnasium
WHY? A new orchestra—Freddie Shaine and his Syncopators
WHO? Everybody
HOW MUCH? One dime, two nickels, or ten pennies

Boulder is sponsoring! It's the final dance before exams.

The orchestra is swell! So take the evening off and come all!

OPDYKE SPEAKS TWICE ON ART IN MUSEUM

George H. Opdyke, who spoke Monday night at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, on "Art Appreciation: How and Why," gave a second lecture Tuesday afternoon at the same place on "Patterns in Pictures."

Mr. Opdyke is a representative of the Carnegie Foundation and the American Institute of Architects and the lectures were given under the joint auspices of the University of Vermont and the Fleming Museum Art Association. Mr. Opdyke is a lawyer and mining engineer. His "Art and Nature Appreciation" is said to be the best recent book on the subject.

IT'S WINTER AGAIN

Winter sports enthusiasts at the University of Vermont have been held in leash for some days by a barren campus caused by Vermont's famous "January Thaw." A heavy snow fell, calling out an army of ski and snowshoe addicts and ski suits, ear muffs and oiled boots were in evidence in all classes today, while students as quickly as possible got classes out of the way, in preparation for an orgy of winter sports.

The Vermont Outing Club, recently organized, has planned a number of trips within a few days to nearby minor mountains, and later in the season has longer, more strenuous outings arranged. Both men and women are members of the organization. During Kake Walk Week, an intramural meet has been planned on the campus.

Pan-Hellenic Announces Women's Rushing Dates

Talk to Freshmen Monday Afternoon to be Followed by Series of Open Houses, Teas and Final Parties Lasting Three Weeks

PAN-HELL HEAD



[illegible] Sweet '35

SPONSOR COMMISSION ON WAR AND PEACE

Executive Committee of Three Named to Plan Program for Next Semester

The Freshman "Y" cabinet at a meeting Wednesday noon, embarked on an ambitious program for the second semester. Its first activity will be sponsoring a War and Peace Commission group during the month of February.

The cabinet elected three members to serve as an Executive Committee. C. A. Maggs, E. C. Bingham, R. T. Martin. They will work together with A. S. Everest '36, upperclassman representative on the frosh cabinet, to work out details of next semester's program, which will include besides the War and Peace group a Lenten discussion group, cooperation with the downtown charity and Red Cross departments in their city work, and also cooperation in deputations and boys' club work at the Community.

(Continued on page 4)

FINAL PARTY ONLY FOR THOSE WITH 75 AVERAGE

[illegible] agreement with the [illegible] rules [illegible] a new [illegible] by Pan-Hellenic [illegible] by Jane Erskine, Monday [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
WOMEN'S EDITOR
MANAGING EDITOR
BUSINESS MANAGER

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FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof Leon Dean

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Editorials

RUSHING!

The women watched the freshman men during their rushing period in the fall a little enviously, perhaps. Now, the shoe is on the other foot, and the men sit back and watch the women. It is a difficult time for everyone. For the benefit of the freshmen, here is a word of advice. Think the whole thing over carefully and don't let other people influence you! Do your own deciding! Don't make a snap decision! Don't be misled by outside appearances! Remember that fraternity is not the essential thing to a well-rounded college education. It is only a small part, not a necessity.

Good marks are the first requirement for rushing. If you haven't got a 75 average you *can't* be rushed. Here is an incentive to get your marks up. Study hard during exams, and don't worry!

U. OF WISCONSIN HEAD SAYS EXPERIMENTALISTS FLOWER FROM INSECURITY

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Lyman Stone, Hitler, Roosevelt, and the whole gamut of political experimentation have flowered from the soil of insecurity.

That was the remark of Dr. Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin, when he appeared as guest speaker on the United States and World Affairs series of broadcast sponsored by the Intercollegiate Council over the National Broadcasting Company network (station WEAF, Madison, Wis.).

"Not a single one of these gigantic efforts would have come to power in a national situation of poise, sanity, and psychological security," Doctor Frank continued.

"We cannot hope to conquer insecurity with experimentation, schemes to boost prices by curtailing scarcity in an age of plenty, and even taking care of the victims of the present we have liquidated through elaborate and costly insurance schemes to be paid for by national enterprise that we have deliberately and drastically curbed.

"It will be unfortunate," said Doctor Frank, "if economic statesmanship leaves the problem of insecurity exclusively to the hands of political statesmen. If economic statesmanship wages the war, however, it should in sportsmanlike enough to realize that the problem must be met politically.

"The mass demand for economic security will grow louder and louder. My fear is that the politicians will hear it, while the business man, industrialists, and financiers will not. If this happens, we shall be in for a generation of legislation that will level the men and enterprises of the United States down to a safety sure but unimposing and, in my judgment, ultimately unproductive life, even for the masses.

"I refuse to believe that we are doomed to the status of fairly well-clothed and fairly well-fed puppets of an all-embracing state. And yet it is to just this that political pressure from the masses will drive us unless business and industrial leadership promptly and effectively develops a workable and widely effective economics of plenty."

Doctor Frank's talk over the National Broadcasting Company network was the seventh in a series presented by the Intercollegiate Council in cooperation with the National Advisory Council on radio education.

FLORIDA ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES ORGANIZED

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Meeting for the first time at the University of Florida here, representatives from ten colleges and universities in Florida have organized a Florida Association of Colleges so that they may more easily keep in step with current progressive movements in higher education.

Institutions of higher learning must better to themselves to take care of the changing needs of students, it was pointed out. A presentation was made of the Rollins College Plan, and a report was given of the progress achieved toward the formation of the lower and upper divisions at the University of Florida.

The purpose of the lower and upper division plan is to provide a general education for students who are unable to complete the usual four year college course but who may benefit by two-year general course and to provide a period in which students may determine the vocation they wish to pursue without taking highly specialized courses.

The meeting was considered a great success, and is looked upon as one of the most progressive steps which has been taken in the field of higher education in the state of Florida.

A. C. E. HORIZON

DONALD RICHBERG—SUBSTITUTE PRESIDENT

By Lowell B. Coffin

The Cynic Team assistant sleuths were assigned problems of government. The government is now engaged in [illegible] Executive Council, and general counsel of the NRA, now dubbed "assistant President" by those capable of hearing [illegible] ities in the one man makes him invaluable in the puzzling task of coordinating industry, labor and farming. Further, he speaks a second language to the employer from experience as chief counsel for the railroad brotherhoods, he understands the difficulties of labor; as aid to his father in the political dilemmas of Chicago, he listens cannily to the politician who enters his Washington office. His mind is practical and logical, and his idealism is based on years of legal training and battling.

"My experience," he said, "leads me to conclude that there is no problem in the world that cannot be settled by reasonable discussion. It is when reason breaks down and emotion holds sway that conflict ensues. Karl Marx's theory was absolutely unsound because, instead of accepting interdependence of classes, it held that class warfare was inevitable.

"I do not believe in the principle of Marxian socialism that social justice can be accomplished by direct political action. Rather have I felt that social justice can be arrived at only by economic readjustment, which may, of course, be indirectly brought about by political action. That has been my only interest in politics."

Richberg's grandfather, Louis Richtberg (the "t" was later dropped) was a German pork packer in Chicago and a member of the liberal political faction of his day, the Republican Party. His son, John, a Union sailor in the Civil War, became disgusted with the post-War attempts at reconstruction of the Republicans, turned to the Democratic Party, later became head of the Chicago school board and married a Vermont school principal, a Randall, descendant of Governor Carver of Massachusetts. When fifty years old, Mrs. Richberg entered medical school in Chicago. At these hands young Richberg received a liberal education.

Born in Knoxville, Tenn., in 1881, Richberg went to the University of Chicago, graduated from Harvard Law School and entered banking, corporation and insurance law. Disliking the work, he ran for State's Attorney in Illinois when thirty-one. The Progressive movement of 1913-14 won him over, and he wrote the 1916 Progressive keynote speech. His law practice took on greater significance when in 1926 he single handed waged legal war against 150 corporation lawyers in the country's greatest railroad valuation case. Hard-hitting, with a store of facts and an easy humor, he beat Insull in many utility rate battles. A member of the law firm of Richberg, Ickes and Richberg, he was co-author of the Railroad Labor Act in 1926.

Novelist, historian, economist, musician, composer, golfer, an excellent cook and an able lawyer, Richberg is heavy-set, partly bald, shy and naturally modest. Critics have denounced him as conservative. Yet he can point to his accomplishments as chief counsel for the railroad brotherhoods as an example of what he has done for labor. But labor eyes with suspicion his efforts at coordinating the factions of NRA into a unit to strengthen the country's industrial attack on a shattered business life. Richberg has never been a radical in the sense of violent change —"Every single right and protection the individual has in our society has been created legally. And it can by the same process be modified to meet our changing needs. There is nothing static in our life." And here, in his own words, is Richberg's political philosophy.

LOST

Black patent-leather purse about five by ten inches containing valuable possessions. Finder please call 3883, K. S. Miner, Pi Beta Phi house.

Will the owners of gloves, mittens, scarfs, etc., lost at the library please claim them?

Approximately 25,000 men and 12,000 women were allowed to defer their tuition payments in United States colleges and universities last year.

BALLOTS MAILED TO COLLEGES IN POLL

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] student has begun to think more and more about current social and economic trends here and in the world at large.

Everywhere press and public are becoming aware of the fact that some sort of [illegible] movement is under way in American colleges. The Intercollegiate Association with the Association of College Editors is attempting through the poll with College Peace Poll, to determine the direction of that movement as it ties in with the world wide move[illegible] to avoid war.

The Cynic, the student newspaper of the University of Illinois, explains the purpose of the Peace Poll:

"The opinions to be sent being conducted by people expert opinion on world affairs [illegible] is being made to determine whether students think and what they do think. The primary purpose of the survey is to stimulate student opinion on a subject of [illegible] importance today."

The following colleges are being included in the Peace Poll:

Alabama Polytechnic Institute
University of Alabama
University of Arizona
Hendrix College
University of Arkansas
University of California
University of California at Los Angeles
Stanford University
University of Colorado
University of Denver
Wesleyan University
George Washington University
University of Florida
University of Georgia
University of Idaho.
University of Chicago
Northwestern University.
Indiana University.
DePauw University.
Purdue University.
Iowa State College.
College of Emporia
University of Kansas.
Kansas State College.
Berea College.
University of Kentucky
Louisiana State College
Tulane University.
University of Maine.
University of Maryland
Amherst College..
Mt. Holyoke College.
University of Michigan.
University of Detroit.
Michigan State College.
College of the City of Detroit.
University of Minnesota.
Mississippi College.
University of Mississippi.
University of Missouri
St. Louis College.
Boston College
Washington College.
Montana State College
University of Montana.
University of Nebraska.
University of Nevada.
University of New Hampshire.
Dartmouth College.
University of New Mexico.
Colgate College.
University of Rochester.
North Carolina State College.
University of North Dakota.
Ohio University.
Western Reserve University.
Ohio State University.
Oberlin College
University of Oklahoma.
Oregon State College.
University of Oregon.
Lehigh University
Bryn Mawr College.
Lafayette College.
Swarthmore College
University of South Carolina
South Dakota State College
Yankton College.
University of Tennessee.
Vanderbilt University
Texas State College of Industrial Arts.
University of Texas
Rice Institute
Baylor
University of Utah
Washington and Lee University
Washington State.
University of Washington
University of Wisconsin
University of Wyoming.
Tufts
Bowdoin
Boston University
Pennsylvania State
Johns Hopkins University
University of Pennsylvania
Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Radcliffe College
Clark University
Queen's University
Wellesley College
Williams College
Temple University
Smith
Princeton
Yale
Vassar
Rutgers
Brown
Dartmouth
Carnegie Institute of Technology
University of Illinois
Fordham
Harvard
Middlebury College
University of Syracuse
Columbia
University of Vermont
University of Virginia

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Elizabeth Ire[illegible] lates at meeting M[illegible] announcing her engage[illegible] P. Davis of Water[illegible] was formerly a student [illegible] versity.

The German exchange [illegible] Engwardt has arrived.

PI BETA PHI

Vermont Beta Chapter announces the initiation of Gabrielle Caldwell '37 on Jan. [illegible].

House privileges have been given to Lesel Bergwarth as [illegible] charge student.

The alumnae chapter had a tea at the house on January 15.

PAN-HELLENIC ANNOUNCES WOMEN'S RUSHING DATES

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday

4:00 4:30 5:00 [illegible]

K. D.		1	7	[illegible]		4
G. G.		2	1	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
A. C. O.		3	2	1	7	[illegible]
D. D. D.		4	3	2	1	7
A. X. D.		5	4	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
K. A. T.		6	5	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
P. B. P.		7	6	5	4	[illegible]

Notice to Freshmen:

Note number of group [illegible] have been assigned [illegible] above, find out where [illegible] a certain time on a certain [illegible]

GROUP 1

I. E. Abbott, D. Adams, [illegible] D. B. Akers, M. B. Allen, [illegible] S. E. Armstrong, G. F. [illegible] Ball, R. Bronson, M. H. [illegible] Cain, E. Carlyle, C. Carr, M. [illegible] P. Chamberlin, N. Chapman, [illegible] F. Child, T. C. Chittenden, [illegible] C. L. Clark, E. R. Clark, M. [illegible]

GROUP 2

J. E. Collins, F. Cook, M. [illegible] M. A. Coughlin, M. E. Courtney, [illegible] Covey, P. M. Craig, J. S. [illegible] E. A. Daigneault, P. Dike, M. [illegible] H. Drew, M. Eastman, M. [illegible] H. Enders, L. Fairbanks, N. [illegible] M. Farrell, N. Fickett, I. [illegible] Flower, F. Foss.

GROUP 3

D. Foster, G. Fraint, S. [illegible] Gardner, D. Gibson, L. Goddings, S. [illegible] lingham, L. Gould, J. Greer, O. [illegible] M. Guild, M. Harvey, W. [illegible] Hastings, V. Hazen, E. Hoar, [illegible] nessey, B. Hewitt, M. Hill, D. [illegible] M. Horton, J. Howard, M. [illegible] Hunt.

GROUP 4

H. Huntington, K. King, C. [illegible] P. Lambert, J. Lanou, M. [illegible] P. Locke, M. McCormick, F. [illegible] J. McFarland, W. McGill, F. [illegible] E. McLeod, R. Mahoney, F. [illegible] March, B. Matthews, I. [illegible] Maxham, M. Mills, D. [illegible] rison, M. Mulcare, F. [illegible]

GROUP 5

M. Neville, C. Newcomb, K. [illegible] comb, P. Newton, P. [illegible] H. Osgood, M. Osgood, C. [illegible] Pelky, C. Perkins, M. Perry, E. [illegible] kins, L. Pierce, A. Pike, F. [illegible] Quade, R. Reed, N. Roberts, [illegible] son, C. Roche, M. Rockwell, [illegible]

GROUP 6

G. Rowe, M. Rowley, T. [illegible] Sabin, C. Scott, F. Sellers, M. [illegible] F. Slack, E. Smith, F. Smith, [illegible] R. Spooner, R. Squires, E. [illegible] Start, J. Stearns, K. Stevens, [illegible] C. Stone, E. Stroh, C. [illegible] Stufflebeam.

GROUP 7

B. Sussdorff, W. Szabo, [illegible] son, L. Thorington, E. [illegible] Thwing, H. Towle, E. [illegible] Venturini, A. Walker, P. [illegible] lowska, M. Whalen, E. [illegible] Wheeler, M. Wheelock, [illegible] White, E. Williams, I. [illegible] Yerks, S. Zabarsky.

A physics class out [illegible] of Montana was being [illegible] laws of the solar system [illegible] hanging from the [illegible] swinging and its path [illegible] flat table. After a [illegible] of the class were shown [illegible] of the pendulum to the [illegible] had changed, indicating [illegible] the earth.

"Gosh," a young [illegible] made his way out of [illegible] but I felt insecure."

St. Stanislaus College
Morris County Junior [illegible]
Dana College
Cornell University
University of Cincinnati
Fisk University
Grove City College
Springfield

Sports News

Cats Claw Cadets

FROSH BEAT G. M. J. C. TO WIN FOUR STRAIGHT

Spaulding High Scorer as Hoopsters Beat Junior College 39-34 in Overtime Game

[illegible] Spaulding and Wally [illegible] Vermont freshmen were able [illegible] their fourth straight victory [illegible] basketball campaign, de[illegible] Mountain Junior College [illegible] overtime engagement at Bur[illegible] Tuesday night.

Wally Clark, who with less [illegible] seconds of play remaining, sunk [illegible] past midcourt which tided [illegible] 34 all, and sent the contest [illegible] overtime period, and it was [illegible] who led the attack during the [illegible] garnering 15 points to lead [illegible] Van Dyck trailed him with [illegible] Sunderland sank 13 points, for [illegible]

[illegible] earned a 10-3 advantage at [illegible] but G. M. J. C. came back to [illegible] at the half, 17-17. The last [illegible] a see-saw affair, the lead chang[illegible] several time, and it was char[illegible] by wild chances and rough play [illegible] eagerness on the part of both [illegible]

[illegible] overtime, however, Vermont [illegible] command of the center jump, and [illegible] scored twice on set plays, [illegible] dropped another putting [illegible] on ice.

[illegible] line-up:

VERMONT FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible], r.f.	6	0	12
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	6	3	15
[illegible]	2	0	4
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	2	2	6
	17	5	39

GREEN MOUNTAIN J. C.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
[illegible]	3	0	6
[illegible] l.f.	3	7	13
[illegible]	4	2	10
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	2	1	5
	12	10	34

[illegible]—Price, V. S. B., Levine, [illegible]

[illegible] Truax.

MEDICS REVERSE SCORE AND WIN DESPITE LOSS

[illegible] recent basketball game between [illegible] University of Vermont frosh and a [illegible] team, the University's Medical Col[illegible] the medics emerged on the sorrow[illegible] end of a 34-17 score. This unpleas[illegible] situation only mildly upset the [illegible] famed poise. With great dignity [illegible] presented the story to a local paper, [illegible] were reversed, to receive hearty [illegible] congratulations from all sides, much to [illegible] of the frosh team.

[illegible] write-up of the game, presented [illegible] local paper and duly printed, the [illegible] printed their line-up and thought[illegible] included a few of the more promi[illegible] medics on the campus. Not until [illegible] was published in an alumni [illegible] was it discovered that there [illegible] a slight discrepancy therein. The [illegible] are still a little perturbed, but [illegible] continue wandering thought[illegible] the halls of the Medical [illegible] making their stock-in-trade [illegible] waiting for an opportunity to [illegible] upsters over on the academic [illegible] other exhilarating sleigh-ride.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT WELL UNDER WAY NOW

[illegible] ball tournament, one of many [illegible] held this year at the Univer[illegible] sponsored by the Physical Educa[illegible] Department, is well under way, and [illegible] matches have been announced. The [illegible] is part of a broad program [illegible] by the University to provide [illegible] with some recreational and [illegible] sport.

[illegible] to date, are: R. D. Burns [illegible] Goldberg '37, J. A. Astone '38, [illegible] '38, and J. Millett '36, who [illegible] ahead of other competitors [illegible] a default.

[illegible] will begin this week, with [illegible] the tournament already signed [illegible] classes in swimming have [illegible] Washington's new Y. M. C. A. [illegible] boxing and wrestling enthusi[illegible] working out daily in preparation [illegible] annual meet held early in the [illegible]

The sophomores or freshmen desirous of scrubbing the rifle team report to Captain Craig on the rifle range immediately or at the military office.

MEN'S RIFLE TEAM BUSY DESPITE EXAMS

With two wins to its credit, the University of Vermont's men's rifle team, coached by Capt. M. E. Craig, of the Military Department, has a busy schedule ahead, despite the imminence of mid year examinations. No matches are planned for the exam period, but practice will continue. The next match is with Norwich University, at Northfield, Vt., on March 2. A return match is scheduled for March 9 at Burlington. On March 16 the Vermont team journeys to West Point for a meet with the United States Military Academy.

This week the team will shoot targets in the William Randolph Hearst Trophies contest, held each year among R. O. T. C. college units. Targets are judged by Corps Area Officials and the best submitted to the War Department judges. Directly after the mid-year examination period shooting will begin in the Corps Area match and the National Rifle Association league matches, announced Captain Craig today. So far the team has consistently shot better than last season's team.

RIFLE TEAM WINS AGAIN FROM NATIONAL GUARD

The University of Vermont rifle team registered their second victory over Company K, Vermont National Guard, on Saturday, winning by the score of 1,283 to 1,236. At the last meet the University team won 1,329 to 1,234. The score was higher than any made last year.

Thirteen men fired, the high eight being used as the official team, and the high five individual scores made up the composite score against the high five of the Company K team, which was composed of eight men. Matches have been planned this season with Norwich University, West Point and other institutions. Freshman scores are not allowed to count in matches run under National Rifle Association rules, but a number of crack shots have been discovered in the freshman class, and are turning in all matches, in preparation for participation in next year's meets.

BATHTUB'S HISTORY IN U. S. TRACED TO DAYS OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Many of the modern day fixtures and commonplace conveniences of a home have had interesting and, sometimes, turbulent histories. For example: the prosaic bathtub!

Students of bathtub history tell us that Benjamin Franklin, responsible for many other constructive acts, sponsored the appearance of the bathtub in this country in the 1770's. However, the Franklin tub was little more than a slipper, fitting over the bather's legs and evoked little enthusiasm.

In 1842 Adam Thompson startled neighbors in Cincinnati by installing a box-shaped affair lined with lead in his home. Shortly after in 1845 historians on the subject say the city of Boston passed an ordinance making it illegal to bathe unless a doctor had so ordered. Not until the early days of the Civil War was the act removed from that city's statute books. In contrast, today sees the Federal Government through the Federal Housing Administration encouraging the installation and modernization of bathrooms and, of course, tubs, through modernization loans.

Further indication of the manner in which early lawmakers viewed the matter of personal cleanliness is seen in a resolution introduced about 1843 in Philadelphia under which bathing would have been prohibited by the city fathers from November to March! As it turned out, the suggestion was tabled.

When Millard Fillmore became President, the tide turned, due principally to his installing a tub in the White House. From that time on, tub bathing increased in popularity with recent bathtub production figures totalling between 900,000 and 1,000,000 annually.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

[illegible] past [illegible] perfectly last Tuesday night, and won their first conference game of the year.

The Horsemen were unable to penetrate that zone defense, and as a result, their offense looked meagre as compared with that of the Cats.

Norwich seemed contented to spend plenty of time passing back and forth without attempting to try an occasional shot. The score indicated that fact at half-time.

Once again Whitey Palmer was the mainspring in the works. His steady, consistent playing ranks him as one of the best guards in the state.

Steirn, Young and Duncan all added to the grand total of 43 points made during the evening. The whole team played a type of basketball worth watching.

Our pal Comi didn't get so far with his angle shots as we had expected to see. In fact Hatfield took the honors away from him much to the surprise of local writers.

The officials appeared on the floor in snappy new zebra suits. The fans gave them a good hand as they walked out on the court, and their work was as snappy as the costumes they wore.

The frosh pulled their game out of the fire in the last minute of regulation time to gain a tie, and then proceeded to score a few extra tallies to win the game in overtime. Clark's long shot gave the boys that necessary basket for the tie—a heave from near mid-floor.

We hope the roster of both teams will be as complete after mid-years as it is now. Best of luck to you all!

OHIO STATE ORGANIZES COUNTRY CLUBS TO AID STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Eighty county clubs have been organized at Ohio State University as a means of improving student social life and student faculty relations.

Formed during December, many of the clubs started their activities immediately by arranging student-alumni parties in their home communities during the Christmas holidays.

Additional impetus was given the program recently, when the club presidents and their advisers were guests at a dinner arranged by the student senate and the alumni president. President George W. Rightmire and other university officials met with the club leaders at that time to discuss objectives for the movement.

Headed by President Rightmire and Business Manager Carl E. Steeb, who have aided in organizing the students from their home counties, faculty advisers have been assigned to all groups. In nearly every instance the adviser selected is one who at one time lived in the community and has much in common with the students in his charge.

Dean of Men Joseph A. Park took the lead in the new movement at Ohio State and arranged the organization meetings. Students are enrolled at the university from all of Ohio's eighty-eight counties, but a few groups have not yet met.

Faculty advisers have been opening their homes to their student groups for meetings and parties and have invited the students to bring personal problems to them for any assistance they can give.

A new league in Ohio State's intramural basketball program has been arranged and county teams are being organized to compete during the winter months.

A senior stood on a railroad track
The train was coming fast.
The train got off the railroad track
To let the senior pass.

Basketball Team Wins Overwhelming Victory

Whitey Palmer, Dick Duncan, Abe Steirn and Ernie Young Go on Shooting Sprees to Down Cadets by a 43-25 Score—Zone Defense Impenetrable

Last Tuesday Vermont decisively defeated Norwich in its first conference game of the year. The outstanding feature of the game was the Green and Gold's floor work. Their defense was well nigh impregnable, and the only way that the Horsemen were able to score was by tossing long shots all evening.

Duncan easily commanded the first tap but Norwich broke up the signal plays time after time. They could do nothing against the zone defense of the Vermont team and usually lost the ball after attempting a long shot. On Vermont's third sally down the floor, Duncan was fouled attempting a step shot. He made good his free throw and Vermont took the lead. Norwich got the ball on the next tap and vainly tried to penetrate the home lads' defense, but it was impossible. Steirn took a pass from Palmer and tossed a long shot from his right corner, dropping it clearly through the netting. Young followed Steirn by making a shot from directly in front of the basket. Norwich slowed up the game trying to work a play through the Vermont defense. Duncan intercepted a pass between the two Norwich guards and doubled in and made the basket. On Norwich's next try Hatfield tossed in five of his six long shots during the evening. Steirn fouled Fernandez, under Vermont's basket and the Norwich lad made good his free toss.

From this point on however the game became all Vermont. Steirn and Young tossed in another basket apiece, while Hatfield tossed in his second shot from almost the same spot as his first one. Whitey Palmer, who was playing his sterling defensive game put himself in the scoring column by dropping in two field goals, and a moment later sinking two foul shots. Hatfield then made his third shot from his favorite spot, and Steirn also made a long one as the half ended with Vermont leading 22-7.

During the entire first half Norwich was not able to work one play, nor did they get in close enough for a step-shot so tight was the Green and Gold zone defense.

Duncan again opened the scoring in the second half by sinking three free throws. The Norwich lads began to feed Hatfield and in the opening minute he again scored from his favorite spot and followed it up with another a few minutes later. For a while Sabo's men could not seem to find the Norwich basket, and their opponents were gradually closing the 13-point gap.

Young tossed in the first field goal for his team in this half, but none followed his toss. Meanwhile Karr had made good a free throw and Hatfield had pushed in his sixth field goal of the evening. The Vermont lads then turned on the heat, and led by Captain Palmer began to score. Whitey made a short shot [illegible] Young's second basket on this half. Diego took over Hatfield's task and began to throw in long shots. Palmer made his second basket but Diego matched him with his second toss. Duncan helped out by sinking a free toss, and Palmer followed him to the line and made both his free throws. Diego dropped in a long shot as the Vermont reserves came into the fray. Steirn was put out on fouls and Goldberg took his place. Carlton greeted the new team by scoring but with less than a minute and a half left to play, Tomassetti netted five points in rapid succession, the last coming just before the final gun.

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Steirn, f.	3	0	6
Goldberg	0	0	0
Young, f.	4	0	8
Tomassetti	2	1	5
Duncan, c.	2	6	10
Gerrow	0	0	0
Palmer, Capt., g.	5	4	14
Parker	0	0	0
Shaw, g.	0	0	0
Warden	0	0	0
Cannon	0	0	0
	16	11	43

NORWICH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Fernandez, f.	0	1	1
Cullus	1	0	2
Diego, f.	3	1	7
Comi, c.	0	0	0
Leaphart	0	0	0
Hatfield	5	0	12
Karr	0	1	1
	10	3	23

Referee—Onley.

Umpire—Tarro.

There is a certain amount of reason behind Wilfred Smith's prejudice against the military department at Ohio State. Wilfred, after a drill one day, dragged his rifle listlessly across the armory floor. A sergeant dashed up, clamped the gun in its proper place on the boy's shoulder and barked, as he took out his notebook: "What is your name?"

"Smith."

"Oh yeah!" the officer sneered.

January Sales For January Only

Best chance this college year to buy at low prices the jewelry pieces you have always wanted

at the

UNIVERSITY STORE

of the

UNIVERSITY STORES

which can supply

All Student Supplies

INCREASE IN LINEAGE IN COLLEGE PAPERS

Being Collegiate

SPONSOR COMMISSION ON WAR AND PEACE

(Continued from page 1)

CHILLS INVADE CAMPUS AS MID-YEARS APPROACH

(Continued from page 1)

WOMEN'S MASS MEETING HELD TONIGHT IN GYM

(Continued from page 1)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The last rehearsal of the glee club before exams will be Friday night at 6.45 at the Music Building. Complete attendance is desired.

—so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction



Early Colonial planters shipped hundreds of pounds of tobacco to England in return for goods and supplies.

They came looking for gold . . . but they found tobacco

. . . and tobacco has been like gold ever since!

The tobacco raised in Virginia and exchanged for goods helped the struggling colonists to get a foothold when they came to America.

Later on, it was tobacco that helped to clothe and feed Washington's brave army at Valley Forge.

Today it is tobacco that helps—more than any other commodity raised in this country—to pay the expense of running our Government.

In the fiscal year 1933-34 the Federal Government collected $425,000,000 from the tax on tobacco. Most of this came from cigarettes — six cents tax on every package of twenty.

Yes, the cigarette helps a lot—and it certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Smokers have several reasons for liking Chesterfields. For one thing, Chesterfields are milder. For another thing, they taste better. They Satisfy.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935 — NUMBER 20

PAN-HELLENIC TALKS TO FRESHMAN WOMEN AS RUSHING COMMENCES

Open Houses Held by All Fraternities Tuesday; Teas Friday, Saturday and Monday

75 AVERAGE NECESSARY FOR BID TO FINAL PARTY

... February 5, at four o'clock ... fraternities opened their ... rooms to the freshmen and ... in the current rushing season ... houses followed a talk given ... by the senior Pan-Hellenic ... each fraternity in which the ... and all vital details of fraternity ... were talked over and made ... newcomers. The teas follow ... houses. Kappa Alpha Theta, ... Delta, Friday, February 8; ... Omega, Kappa Delta, and ... Gamma, Saturday, February 9; Pi ... Delta Delta Delta, February ... these the fraternities will invite ... freshmen and eligible transfers ... they are interested

... parties, to which only fresh- ... transfers whose average is over ... quoted, are scheduled as follows ... 13, Sigma Gamma; February ... Beta Phi; February 15, Kappa ... Theta, February 16, Delta Delta ... February 18, Alpha Chi Omega, ... 19, Kappa Delta; and Feb ... 20, Alpha Delta.

... rules are extremely important ... this reason they should be called ... attention constantly.

... the most important ones are: ... shall be a uniform pledge aver- ... 75 percent based on the grades of ... semester in at least fifteen hours of ... college work."

... shall last three weeks after ... examinations. During this pe- ... freshmen and fraternity women may ... make arrangements to attend public ... together, nor study together, ... rooms or ride together in auto- ...

Another important rule is the omission ... of fraternities between freshmen, ... transfers, and fraternity women ... is also a rule that "no freshmen ... transfers shall be entertained ... fraternity woman or group of fra- ... women or alumnae, or mothers or ... and no fraternity women ... entertained by any freshmen or ... transfers or their mothers, said ... entertainment to be construed as parties, ... teas, feeds, and the like."

SPECIAL MUSIC SERVICE GIVEN HERE WEDNESDAY

Choir and Orchestra Present Bach-Schubert Program During Chapel Hour

... was a special musical service by ... sity Choir and Chapel Orches- ... by Miss Miriam Natilee ... organist, in the Ira Allen ... Wednesday, February 6 at 10.00 ...

... program was as follows ... Prelude Two Variations on ... Heaven High to Earth ... *Bach*

... Word of God Incarnate ... the Stringed Quintet "Schu- ...

... Her Watchmen's Voices ... ers. Wake ... *Bach*

... Prelude Chorale Postlude on ... Other Who Art in Heaven" ... *Bach*

... was open to the public ... the tune was spent on the ... Adagio" which lasted about ... The first violin and sec- ... parts were played by Miss ... Volt and Miss Freda Harris. ... For the first cello part the ... was assisted by David Jenks ... parts were doubled. Mary ... Dorothy Ball playing the ... part and R. L. Sherman and ... the viola.

... from Bach's "Sleepers ... ing by the men of the choir ... the orchestra and the or-

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

A rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club will be held Friday, February ... at 6.45 p. m.

A. S. Everest, Mgr.

RAZZ DAZZ GIVEN BY MORTAR BOARD SAT.

Saturday Night Mortar Board ... a party ... Barn ... to help the students ... and all their exams. Entire ... the Senior girls ... dancing and Prof. and Mrs. ... acted as chaperones.

The crowd was large ... happy ... because ... full, and because the ... another room in the basement. The stag line was large and the ... was necessary. The girls all had a ... time as the men outnumbered ... three to one.

Thus the mid-year exam period was brought to a close and nobody was ... to see the end of it. Mortar Board made quite a little money on the ... and this will be put into a ... fund to help pay for Razz Dazzes ... don't pay for themselves.

Directors Announce Kake Walk Committees

Directors
J. M. Libby
T. M. Reeves

Production
W. F. Case

Masquerade
F. T. Lanahan

Publicity
W. D. White

Kake Walking
G. E. Ranslow

Lighting
W. A. Ross

Ushering
Margaret Nugent
Barbara Taylor

Awards
M. A. Patch

Props
F. N. Hill
Mary Casey

Kake Walk King
C. J. Keelan

Program
F. S. Wood

Refreshments
K. F. Whalen
Helen Monat

Decorations
F. T. Churchill
Winona Oatley

Floor
R. J. Delfausse

Seating
R. P. Davison

LA GOYA DANCES AS LAST ARTIST IN SERIES

Spanish Dancer Concluded the Season's Community Concerts Last Night, With Varied Spanish Program

Thursday night in the City Hall, the last Community Concert of the year was given, featuring Carola Goya famous Spanish dancer. Senorita Goya was assisted by Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Norman Secor, pianist.

The dances on the program included a number of traditional dances of the various provinces of Spain with their colorful alluring costumes, as well as a number of dances of Senorita Goya's own composition, to the music of the modern Iberian masters.

The program was as follows:

I

Sevilla ..... *Albéniz*
Audalucia ..... *Lecuona*
"Venga, Maestro!" (seguidillas) ..... *Albeniz*

Carola Goya

Harp Soli
Marguerite dunlenrense .au ruisel ..... *Zarz*
Vers la source dans le bois ..... *Lemare*
Lolita la dansense ..... *Lemare*

Beatrice Burford

II

La Andaluza ..... *Lecuona*
Pavana Triste ..... *Ravel*
Malagueña (Cancion) ..... *Lecuona*

Carola Goya
Interpretative

Piano Soli
Danse ... Lorenz La Viola Bravo ..... *de Falla*

Norman Secor

III

Fandango ..... *Pinto*
Espanola ..... *Pinto*
"Vivan las Gitanas (Sacro Monte) ..... *Turina*

Carola Goya

Harp Soli:
Playera ..... *Granados*
Enbateau ..... *Debussy*
Pattuglia Spagnuola ..... *Tedeschi*

Beatrice Burford

IV

Suspiro del Moro (Zambra Oriental) ..... *Albeniz*
Zapateado ..... *Font*
Lovely Anne ..... *Arranz*

Carola Goya

(Continued on page 4)

Sophomore Hop Features Carsley's Orchestra and Three School Maids



Three Schoolmaids

Hotel Vermont to be Scene of First Formal Dance of Current Semester

WGY ARTISTS TO SING

Tickets on Sale at Bookstore for Unusually Low Price of $2.20 Per Couple

... Hotel Vermont will be ... the annual ... Hop ... opening social event ... Under the direction of George ... the committees ... have been ... selling tickets ... the dance ... at the ... next Friday ... week.

Music will be furnished by Sol Carsley ... the well ... Hotel Vermont ... and ... Carsley ... thirty ... The new Carsley orchestra ... has engagements to play at the ... Winter Carnival and at ... social functions of that week.

... is getting ... by this ... to the popular ... ... past twenty- ... WGY radio broadcasts ... commercial ... and ... the ... Hotel ... ... introducing their ... ... throughout the evening.

... for the occasion will be formal ... with the fact that the ... been reduced to enable ... ... the ... and best ... ... the year. The price ... to a nominal $2.20 ... couple, a new deal for the student ...

The Sophomore Hop is traditionally ... at the Hotel Vermont ... added ... are the ... the only college ... ever held on college property.

Carsley ... and his ... Hotel Vermont formal dress ... and the new low Hop price ... per couple are the reasons why ... should get that date and obtain ... a ticket at the Bookstore or Hayes & ... Carney, at Dean George Shaw, Lew ... Barton, or Don Parker.

The committee in charge consists of ... George Shaw, chairman of the Hop; ... John Barnalow in charge of advertising; ... F. Pratt in charge of arrangement; and ... Don Parker ticketeer.

KAKE WALK PROGRAM REVERTS TO OLD FORM

Fraternities to Compete Again for Cup and Points Towards Traynor Trophy

Following ... from ... quarters on the campus the Kake ... Walk committee has decided to revert, ... at least, partially, to the traditional ... form of Kake Walk. This year stunts ... will again be given by the fraternities ... in competition for the customary cups, ... and for points towards the Traynor ... Trophy. The 1935 Kake Walk will ... include the features of the masquerade ... carnival, and Kake Walk King, which ... proved so successful last year, and, of ... course, the famous "Walkin' fo de Kake," ... but, in addition, the element of competition, which the fraternity stunts provide, ... will be present.

There will be, however, some changes ... from the old system. Stunts will be ... ten instead of fifteen minutes in length; ... they will be given from the stage instead ... of from the gym floor, and some stunt- ... ing and between-stunt entertainment will ... be arranged by the Kake Walk committee. It was thought that the fraternities, if they wished, could use coeds in their stunts, but this will be impossible, due to difficulties of rehearsal.

Besides the factor of competition, the reason for this change is that the Kake Walk Committee feels that there is not enough talent in the small group of students to try to repeat the type of entertainment presented last year. Returning to the old system of fraternity stunts means that the work will be spread out over a larger group and should mean a general improvement in the show. It is now up to the fraternities to put the thing over.

Besides the regular stunts there will be between-stunt entertainment. Music ... will also ... for band ... and ... ... and ... ...

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

PARENTS' BANQUET

The alumni are sponsoring a Father Son Mother Daughter banquet as an added feature of the annual Kake Walk. The success of this venture depends upon the response of the student body. It is an attempt to establish a closer relationship between the parents and the college. Other colleges like Williams, Amherst and Wesleyan have an annual banquet of a similar nature. In the past, these have been successful because, and only because, the student body got into the spirit of the thing and really wanted it to be successful. The Alumni Office has sent out cards to all the parents with information about the banquet and that's where their part ends and the students' part begins. Write your family today urging them to come up and see our Kake Walk with all its features and help make the week-end better than ever and an outstanding success. It's fate rests in your hands.

RUSHING

Women's rushing is in full sway now. The teas are on, the final parties to come soon. It is a critical time in the lives of the freshmen, but not half as critical as they think it is. Fraternity is not a matter of life and death to any individual. Every year there are several broken-hearted girls who do not get bids from their favorite group. These are inevitable but they should not be the ruin of any girls' college life. Fraternity is just a part, a small part of college life. Those girls who were unsuccessful in getting their marks at mid years are, perhaps, more fortunate than the others because they will have time to set back and think the thing through carefully and also to see where most of their friends go and thus where they will be happiest.

The success, however, is not entirely on the freshmen. The upper classmen are on their good behavior and are putting their best foot forward. The rules of Pan-Hellenic keep them from being their natural selves. Nevertheless the rules must be enforced, so watch your step, everybody. Read them over carefully, and try to carry out the spirit, as well as the letter of the rules and try to make this the best rushing season ever.

PROF. AND MRS. JACOBS START ROUND WORLD TRIP

Prof. J. C. Jacobs, head of the Geology department at the University of Vermont, has left on a trip around the world for purposes of scientific research and recreation, returning to Burlington some time in August. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Jacobs.

Some time will be spent in countries bordering the Mediterranean before passing through the Red Sea and on to Bombay, Colombo and Singapore. Visits will be made at Sumatra, Java, Bali and Manila. After proceeding to China and Japan, Professor and Mrs. Jacobs will sail for the Hawaiian Islands, spending several weeks there for study, arriving at Vancouver late in April. The trip across the continent will be made by motor with stops at the Grand Canyon, Glacier National Park and the Canadian Rockies.

Professor Jacobs' work will be taken over by Dr. Richard J. Lougee, geologist and mineralogist of Columbia University, during his absence.

PROF. MOWER JOINS FRIENDS IN EUROPE

Prof. Edmund C. Mower, head of the Political Science department at the University of Vermont, has joined the list of professors from the University who are on leave this year for vacational and educational purposes. He and Mrs. Mower will spend several months in study, leaving New York on the same steamer with Prof. and Mrs. Elbridge C. Jacobs of the University, who are on a trip around the world. Professor Jacobs is head of the Geology department. Another professor on leave who is doing research work on the Pacific coast is Prof. George P. Burns, head of the Botany department.

LOST

Would the student who took the wooden dancing man from the Fleming Museum auditorium before Christmas please return the same to the museum office.

A. C. E. HORIZON

A CHALLENGE TO THE NEW WORLD

By Sidney M. Lewis

The Rogers Professor of Political Science at Queen's University, Canada, the first commoner of the British Empire to be appointed to the faculty of the foreign [illegible] South America, [illegible] the years a visiting professor to Mexico City, where the Autonomous University is located, in the Canadian Legation, Havana. He has written this article exclusively for the C. E. Horizon.

One of the most promising signs of a return of economic sanity on this continent is the revival of interest in a reciprocal trade treaty between the United States and Canada. In both countries there is evidence of a reaction from the extreme doctrines of economic nationalism which were expressed in the United States by the Hawley-Smoot tariff of 1930 and in Canada by the Bennett emergency tariff of the same year.

Self-sufficiency is at best a mirage. But the illusion has been deceptive and glamorous enough to exert a profound influence on political behavior. The tares and thistles which have cluttered the field of international trade during recent years are traceable for the most part to the doctrines of economic nationalism which had been planted sedulously by the interested exponents of high protection and commercial isolation. It has needed a bitter and painful experience to convince us of our folly. The time is at hand when some nations must court the risks of a bold experiment in lowering tariff barriers as a means of recovery and an avenue to a more abundant and a better distributed prosperity for their inhabitants.

The continent of North America offers an ideal laboratory for such an experiment in trade policy. The political arguments which have supported the extreme variations of economic nationalism in Europe have no real application here. A century of peace and a veritable network of cultural and commercial relationships between our two countries give the assurance that economic transactions between us need not be conducted with language appropriate to warfare.

The time has passed, moreover, when such political considerations as annexation can be introduced with any seriousness into the discussions. The unfortunate interjection of this provocative issue during the Canadian elections which determined the fate of the Reciprocity Agreement of 1911 was due to the failure of some American political leaders to realize the strength and sensitiveness of developing nationhood which they above all others ought to have recognized and understood. But all this lies in the past and need not be recalled except as a warning against the repetition of previous failures.

In the history of American-Canadian relations provides us with warnings it affords also a basis for confidence in our ability to cooperate for our common good. In our political relationships the International Joint Commission has provided a model of successful cooperation in the settlement of boundary disputes. Other differences have been referred to arbitration with lasting advantage to the cause of international good-will. The United States was the country to which Canada sent its first diplomatic representative. The present Under-Secretary of State, Hon. William Phillips, was the first Minister sent to Ottawa by a foreign government. We have learned to live in peace and friendship, and in mutual respect. The boundary which separates us is unguarded. The area of our common and interlocking interests is expanding year by year.

What is needed above all else to restore the health of the world today is that nations should be born again in the conviction that their economic and political salvation lies in the reconciliation of national policies with the elementary implications of an international society. We must renew in our own experience the moral and practical values which are involved in the recognition of neighborhood and interdependence.

It is conceded on all sides that a larger measure of trade between the United States and Canada is possible and desirable. The British Empire trade agreements may restrict the range of reciprocity to which Canada may agree at the present time but they do not preclude successful negotiations for a treaty which may assume more generous dimensions at a later date. The adjustment of the tariff schedules is a task for commercial experts.

The important consideration just now is the attitude towards these negotiations which shall be taken by the peoples and governments of the United States and Canada. A favorable attitude in both countries will be grounded in the belief that a trade treaty will be mutually advantageous. But the calculus of national advantage or even of mutual advantage must not be restricted to a mathematical appraisal of the increased trade which will flow across the international boundary under the provisions of a proposed treaty.

The world today stands desperately in need of leadership in its effort to escape from the tribulations which have followed the excesses of economic nationalism. If the young nations of the New World could but provide this leadership in a determined assault upon the tariff barriers to international trade they would make a contribution to recovery which could not be computed in the currency of trade balances. Such an example at this critical period would be a service as well to the larger purpose of restoring to the nations of the world that consciousness of neighborhood and community without which the familiar prayers for peace and prosperity are as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals.

WINNOWINGS OUT SOON

Fourteen poems, four essays, one short story, one sketch and one editorial will make up the contents of the next issue of *Winnowings*, student literary publication at the University of Vermont, which is now going to press. The list of contributors, according to Miss Dorothy Kennedy '35, editor-in-chief, are Gladys Sussdorff '36, Robert Weissman M '37, Eluned Roberts '37, D. Donald Sternbergh '37, Albert Meservey '37, Lula Watts '37, Kaye Starbird '38, C. F. Derven '36, Katherine Babbitt '37, and Dorothy Kennedy, the editor.

The issue will be the second of the four issues of the year.

Table of Contents of Winnowings, February Issue

"One Dark and Stormy Night," narrative essay, Gladys Sussdorff '36.

"Meeting in the Park," short short story, Robert Weissman M '37.

"A Prayer," poem, Eluned Roberts '37.

"Short Consonance," poem, Eluned Roberts '37.

"Three Chapters," poem, D. Donald Sternbergh '37.

"On Getting Packed," essay, Albert Meservey '38.

"Cause for Thought," poem, Albert Meservey '38.

"Love," poem, Lula Watts '37.

"I Created You," poem, Lula Watts '37.

"If Autumn Comes," poem, Kaye Starbird '37.

"If You Forget," poem, Kaye Starbird '37.

"Explanation," poem, Kaye Starbird '37.

"Mortal Immortals," verse, C. F. Derven '36.

"Landscape," descriptive sketch, Katherine Babbitt '37.

"Creation Morning," poem, Dorothy Kennedy '35.

"Arabian Fantasy," poem, Elmer Meservey '37.

"Of an Alchemy," poem, Dorothy Kennedy '35.

"Beyond the Farther Ridge," essay, Dorothy Kennedy '35.

"The Parable of the Perilous Treasure," editorial, Editor.

"Tales of an Enterprising Editor," essay, anonymous.

Outstanding Features: "If You Forget," Kaye Starbird; "Tales of an Enterprising Editor," from his notebook; "Three Chapters," D. Donald Sternbergh. These listed on cover.

There are four essays, thirteen poems, one short story, one sketch, and an editorial.

The cover will be gray with deeper gray ink. The issue will appear in the early part of February. Contributions are earnestly requested for the third issue of *Winnowings*, and they must be in to the editor or one of her assistants by February 28.

STATE NATURE CLUBS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Vermont Botanical Club and the Vermont Bird Club met in joint annual session at the Fleming museum of the University of Vermont on Friday and Saturday, February first and second, 1935. Sessions were held in the auditorium of the museum. Following a short business session on Friday morning, a program of lectures, papers, conferences, and group discussions were presented.

On Friday evening, Mr. Carl T. Ramsey, of Dorset, delivered the annual public address. His subject was "Why Orchids are the Most Fascinating Family of Plants." The speaker is well known as a student of orchids, as a writer and lecturer. He is also a talented artist. He has lectured before various scientific organizations, including the Torrey Botanical Club, the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, and numerous Nature and Garden clubs. He has exhibited his paintings of wild flowers in the New York Public Library and in various other art exhibitions, and has contributed articles on wild life to numerous magazines and periodicals. Mr. Ramsey's lecture before the Vermont clubs will be profusely illustrated with colored lantern slides.

Mr. Warren F. Eaton, representing the National Association of Audubon Societies spoke on Friday afternoon. His subject was "Hawks and Owls—a Conservation Problem." This talk was illustrated with lantern slides or motion pictures. Members of the Chittenden County Fish and Game League were specially invited to attend.

Co-eds Place Comfor... Before Style and Look...

The flapper [illegible] ago, distinguished [illegible] ping overshoes [illegible] fling, spread-eagle [illegible] from the Universit[illegible] Where she has gone [illegible] know, but the noise [illegible] longer to be heard [illegible] gear as now worn [illegible] co-eds, where ice and [illegible] the styles, consists [illegible] white ski shoes and relief [illegible] of many colors drawn [illegible] that once would have be[illegible] may just as stylishly be [illegible] As one girl about campus [illegible]

"Comfort has become [illegible]

Along with the ski [illegible] frequently go the warm [illegible] suits which had their [illegible] and this year, particularly [illegible] days, are twinkling gaily [illegible] pus walks in ever[illegible] Topping the ski suits are [illegible] black ear muffs, the head [illegible] uncovered or perhaps adorned [illegible] bright head shawls, or beret[illegible]

If our lady co-ed does [illegible] shoes, she may appear [illegible] trim rubber overshoes [illegible] med modishly with fur [illegible] mittens, not infrequently [illegible] by the girls themselves who [illegible] out different patterns, complete the [illegible] fit designed to barricade [illegible] against the onslaught of [illegible] On more formal occasions [illegible] carried.

Winter at the University [illegible] is not always a thing to [illegible] many women students have [illegible] They have answered winter [illegible] sundry ways, some of which [illegible] Last year ski pants and [illegible] discovered to be not only warm [illegible] some beauty. The fashion [illegible] and this winter ski suits [illegible] evidence than any other [illegible] Vermont campus.

Five years ago any girl [illegible] muffs would have been [illegible] from the campus as a [illegible] take her personal appearance [illegible] When some of the cold and [illegible] students donned ear muffs [illegible] however, the matter boiled [illegible] fad. Now no well-equipped woman [illegible] dent is without them. Some [illegible] have found that ear muffs are a [illegible] extreme and have taken to shawls [illegible] ped around the head, Russian [illegible] fashion, and this method [illegible] the ears bids fair to become the [illegible] before winter has run its [illegible]

KIRBY PAGE LEADER AT NORTHFIELD CONFEREN...

Vermont Quota Is Four for A... nual Get-Together February 15-17 of Connecticut Valley Students

The eleventh annual North[illegible] Winter Conference, for men and [illegible] students from the colleges in the [illegible] necticut Valley, will this year be [illegible] February 15-17, next weekend at [illegible] Northfield Hotel, Northfield, Mass. [illegible] Kirby Page is the main speaker.

This year the size of the [illegible] is limited to 150, and the Ver[illegible] has been set at two men and [illegible] Any student desiring to make [illegible] ence is asked to get in touch [illegible] Men's or Women's Christian [illegible] Some money is available [illegible] **V. C. A. budget**, for those [illegible] ing, and delegates will be [illegible] those making application.

The theme of the [illegible] Christian Religion—Its Per[illegible] sonal, Social, Intellectual [illegible] ago. Dr. Visser 't Hooft [illegible] this Conference in a dynamic [illegible] "passionate movements" [illegible] allegiance of students a[illegible] He spoke of nationalism [illegible] Christianity. It has been [illegible] youth is helped to find [illegible] the conviction and the [illegible] nationalists and young [illegible] in their newfound religion [illegible] tianity will pass under [illegible] time."

The leaders will [illegible] Page, well-known interpreter [illegible] plications of the Christian [illegible] temporary life—Mr. Page [illegible] correlator and integrator [illegible] of the Conference as they [illegible] forward; Mrs. Harper [illegible] Episcopal member of [illegible] Inquiry, who will be the [illegible] Rev. A. Burns Chalmers [illegible] limantic, Conn. Prof. [illegible] ing of Harvard has also [illegible] Other leaders resident [illegible] be present, and as last [illegible] will be led by graduate [illegible] uate students, chaired by [illegible] ter of Wheaton.

The purpose of this [illegible] set forward in our [illegible] quate understanding of [illegible] this kind of Christianity [illegible] social and intellectual [illegible] create the means by which [illegible] convictions of students [illegible] to bear in some effective [illegible] nificant issues of the day [illegible] individual and social aspects.

Sports News

BASEBALL NINE TO PLAY TWENTY-SIX GAMES IN HEAVY SPRING SCHEDULE

Catamounts to Meet Nine Southern Opponents on Annual Dixie Jaunt

[illegible] Vermont baseball team will engage in the most ambitious schedule it has attempted during the spring season, playing twenty-six games and meeting outstanding nines in the East. In accordance with annual custom, the [illegible] will depart on their southern trip in late March, opening the trek at Princeton and then playing nine games below the Mason-Dixon line with the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, William and Mary, V. P. I., Washington and Lee, Roanoke, Hampden-Sydney, Richmond, Macon and the Navy.

The Vermont home schedule this year includes several great baseball teams to appear here. Williams, Tufts, Dartmouth, Norwich and the University of Virginia will appear here in addition to the three Green Mountain Conference opponents. Norwich plays Vermont on Memorial Day as usual and the University of Virginia appears here as a feature of the Commencement Week.

Coach K. K. "Doc" Newton, former baseball great at the University, was re-appointed recently as assistant baseball coach. Johnny Sabo, originally destined for that post, will take charge of spring practice on the hill. Larry Gardner, for a number of the Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians, will again direct the batting duties for his seventh consecutive year.

Last year Vermont won ten straight games in the spring and this spring has seven veterans returning to positions. For the vacant outfield and catching positions two likely sophomores are available, but the pitching staff has been weakened by graduation. Bobbie Burns, the diminutive second baseman from Woburn, Mass., will captain the team. F. W. Squires of Charlotte is manager, and J. Vervoort of Rockville Center, L. I., and R. G. Warren of Bennington are assistant managers. The squad opens its spring season this month in the University cage.

Y. W. AND V. C. A. LEADERS ATTEND MANY MEETINGS

"Contact With and Ideas of Other Groups of Great Benefit" Says Powers

One of the features of Christian Association work at the University of Vermont according to M. D. Powers, graduate secretary, is the delegations of members sent to different conferences, where they have contact with men and ideas from other campuses. Mr. Powers believes that these contacts are highly beneficial not only to the students but to the religious life on the Vermont campus, which is stronger and more active, with a more stable body of supporters, than was the case for years.

Last May three boys and five girls attended a college week-end for college students of New England held at the Farm in Proctorsville. N. S. Hall of Burlington, chairman of the Student Christian Association, attended a conference held at Yale in April, of the national presidents of the Christian Associations of the Colleges of New England. In June seven members of the Christian cabinet attended the annual New England Student Christian Association conference at Camp Becket, Mass. Every member of the cabinet attended a conference held at Columbia University in June in the course designed for Christian Association Leaders. In addition a group of six students joined with delegates from all over New England at a conference held at Smith College to discuss important organization problems among the student Christian Associations.

Three retreats have also been held by members of the Vermont Association in addition to Freshman camp in September. Rev. W. A. Easton of Saxtons River, leader, included all the members of the Christian Senior cabinet. The theme of this retreat was held jointly with the girls' cabinet at Camp Abenaki. Three retreats, open to both freshmen and upperclassmen, were held during the opening of college. Dr. Ralph Baldwin as leader. Two retreats, especially for freshmen, have

TONGUES WAG AS 1935 BASEBALL SEASON COMES

With the release of the 1935 baseball schedule at the University of Vermont baseball tongues have started wagging. A year ago Vermont won ten straight games and this year seven veterans are still in the fold. For the vacant outfield and catching positions some likely sophomores are available, but the pitching staff has been weakened by graduation. It is there that the coaching staff are hoping for the breaks.

Newton, who has been assisting Gardner for several weeks with the batters and taken charge of the freshmen, has been signed on again for spring work, while Johnny Sabo, who was to have had a hand in the baseball game, will take over a session of spring football.

The baseball squad starts practice next month in the cage, pointing to one of the greatest schedules of recent years.

DELTA PSI AND ALPHA TAU OMEGA WIN GAMES

Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta Lose in Interfraternity Hoop Tournament

Two Inter-fraternity Basketball League games were played off Wednesday evening in the University gymnasium.

The Delta Psi's overcame the Sigma Phi's in a close contest 35-31. This game was one of the closest of the season. Pond starred for the losers, scoring five field goals and one foul, a total of eleven points. Swift of the Delta Psi's scored four baskets to lead his team in scoring. Crane of the Sigma Phi's was injured in this game, obtaining an injury to his nose and a slight concussion.

In the second game of the evening the A T O's took the Phi Delta Theta's into camp by the score of 43-22.

Trudeau, occupying the center position for the victors, scored six baskets; and Bedford, right guard for the Phi Delts, led his team in baskets with three baskets.

The box scores are as follows:

SIGMA PHI

	G.	F.	T.
Pond, r.f.	5	1	11
Spaulding, l.f.	2	0	4
Crane, c.	2	1	5
Keith, c.	0	0	0
Gray, r.g.	0	0	0
Funk, r.g.	2	1	5
Bent, l.g.	2	2	6
Totals	13	5	31

DELTA PSI

	G.	F.	T.
Woodruff, r.f.	0	1	1
Swift, r.f.	4	0	8
Rist, l.f.	5	0	10
White, l.f.	3	0	6
Squires, c.	2	0	4
Webster, r.g.	0	0	0
Rice, l.g.	3	0	6
Totals	17	1	35

A T O

	G.	F.	T.
Joly, r.f.	6	0	12
Guarch, r.f.	0	0	0
R. Hart, l.f.	3	0	6
Trudeau, c.	6	0	12
Gleason, c.	3	0	6
Canahan, r.g.	0	0	0
McCrea, r.g.	1	0	2
Munger, l.g.	2	1	5
Totals	21	1	43

PHI DELTA THETA

	G.	F.	T.
Carver, r.f.	1	0	2
Langer, r.f.	0	0	0
Juskiewicz, l.f.	3	0	6
Suitor, c.	1	1	3
Bedford, r.g.	3	0	6
Billings, r.g.	0	1	1
Lawton, l.g.	2	0	4
Howe, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	22

Referee—A. T. Post.
Scorer—Davis.

LOST

A pair of ladies' brown rubbers size 5½ on Saturday evening, February 2. They were taken by mistake from the ladies' cloak room in the gymnasium after the entertainment. A pair of brown rubbers size 7 are held in exchange for them. Will the person who made this mistake kindly communicate with the Editor-in-Chief of the Cynic.

Spring Schedules

1935 Varsity Baseball Schedule

Mar.	30	Princeton	Princeton
Apr.	1	Univ. of Va.	Charlottesville
Apr.	2	Wash and Lee	Lexington
Apr.	3	Va. Poly Inst.	Blacksburg
Apr.	4	Va. Mil Inst.	Lexington
Apr.	5	Roanoke	Salem
Apr.	6	Hampden-Sydney	Hampden-Sydney
Apr.	8	Wm. and Mary	Williamsburg
Apr.	9	Randolph-Macon	Ashland
Apr.	10	Navy	Annapolis
Apr.	18	Brown	Providence
Apr.	19	Tufts	Medford
Apr.	20	Springfield	Springfield
May	2	Norwich	Northfield
May	4	Williams	Bennington
May	9	Middlebury	Middlebury
May	11	Open	
May	18	Middlebury	Burlington
May	20	Dartmouth	Hanover
May	22	Norwich	Burlington
May	25	Tufts	Burlington
May	30	Dartmouth	Burlington
June	1	Clarkson	Burlington
June	8	St. Michael's	Burlington
June	15	St. Michael's	Winooski Park
June	17	Univ. of Va.	Burlington
June	22	Alumni	(Tentative)

Larry Gardner will coach the varsity baseball team for the seventh consecutive year.

The Athletic Council again reappointed K. K. Newton as assistant baseball coach for the 1935 season.

The captain of the 1935 team will be R. D. Burns of Woburn, Mass.; manager, F. W. Squires of Charlotte; assistant managers, E. L. Vervoort of Rockville Center, N. Y., and R. G. Warren of Bennington.

S. C. Abell,
Graduate Manager

1935 Varsity Track Schedule

Apr. 27.	Colby	Waterville, Me.
May 4.	St. Lawrence	Canton, N. Y.
May 18.	Easterns	Worcester, Mass.
May 25.	Montreal A. A. A.	Burlington
May 30.	Green Mt. Conference meet	Burlington

Coach—A. T. Post.
Captain—R. J. Delfausse of Rockville Center, N. Y.
Manager—W. P. Hebb of Johnson, Vt.
Assistant Managers—R. G. Bartlett of Newport Center and P. Craig of Newport.

1935 Freshman Track Schedule

May 11.	Montpelier Sem.	Burlington
May 18.	St. Johnsbury Academy and Lyndon Inst.	Burlington
May 25.	Green Mt. Jr. Col.	Poultney

Coach—A. T. Post.
Manager—M. A. Patch of Windsor.

1935 Freshman Baseball Schedule

Apr. 27.	Montpelier Sem.	Burlington
May 1.	Green Mt. Jr. Col.	Burlington
May 4.	Montpelier Sem.	Montpelier
May 11.	Clark School.	Burlington
May 16.	Green Mt. Jr. Col.	Poultney
May 24.	Clark School.	Hanover
May 25.	Dartmouth '38	Hanover

Coach—K. K. Newton.
Manager—W. B. Morgan of Roxbury.

JOHNSON WILLS 10,000 DOLLARS TO U. V. M.

The will of Alba B. Johnson, former president of the Baldwin locomotive works, who died January 8 in Philadelphia, provides for a cash bequest of $10,000 to the University of Vermont.

Mr. Johnson, the incumbent of many financial and executive offices, was president of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia and chairman of the board of the Southwark Foundry and Machine Company. He was also importantly connected with scientific, educational and social work.

A few years ago he gave the Commencement address at the University.

WINTER SPORTS

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PATCH NAMED MANAGER OF FRESHMAN TRACK

M. A. Patch '37 was named manager of freshman track at the University of Vermont according to an announcement made recently from the office of Graduate Manager Salon C. Abell. Members of the 1937 class basketball team, which emerged victors in the annual inter-class tournament, were also named to receive class numerals.

The men are: B. W. Mullen, Saranac Lake, N. Y., D. P. Beattie, Guildhall, R. P. Munger, Peacham, R. J. Labelle, Burlington, R. P. Lawton, Fort Washington, L. J. M. Wheeler, Plymouth, N. H. and A. H. Ross, Middlebury. The tournament recently finished was sponsored by the Physical Education department.

HOOP SQUAD HAS NO RESPITE DURING EXAMS

Sabo Keeps Men in Condition With Practices in Auditorium

The University of Vermont has completed the first half of its basketball schedule. The team has won five games in seven starts, lost one of its two defeats by one point to Union 24 to 23 and gained a lead in the Green Mountain Conference series. That, considering the lack of material and the poor prospects at the beginning of the season, is an excellent record. The school is proud of it and proud of Coach Johnny Sabo.

The story does not stop there. There are mid-years, the annual bane of all students, particularly basketball players. They began January 21 and stop February 2. There has been no respite for Sabo's athletes, however. A schedule was prepared and through the entire exam period the Catamounts practice at various gymnasiums in town. With a series of State games at hand, Johnny is taking no chances.

Abe Steirn, the rugged right forward, is leading the team in scoring at the end of the first lap with 64 points or an average of nine a game. Whitey Palmer and Dick Duncan are next in order with the rest of the team distributed not evenly. Vermont has tallied some 253 points so far for an average of thirty-six points a game. On three occasions they have tallied over forty, against Norwich, Boston University and McGill, and only twice, against Union and Dartmouth, have they failed to score thirty.

SKIING CLASSES ADDED TO OUTDOOR SPORT LIST

Individual winter sports are fast becoming recognized as worthy of class credit, at the University of Vermont. The latest addition to a growing list of sports which may be undertaken in lieu of gym work is skiing. Announcement has been made that Jim Trachier, of Hanover, N. H., was to teach skiing at the University.

Trachier, of New Hampshire, is well known in winter sport circles throughout New England and was on teams at New Hampshire a few years back, when that institution was cleaning up all the New England inter college meets. He teaches skiing at Middlebury, at Mt. Mansfield, in Waterbury, and in Burlington, as well as at the University. His work here is being sponsored by the Mt. Mansfield Ski Club and the University Physical Education department.

VERMONT RALLIES TO WIN OVER CADETS 31 TO 27; TIE CONFERENCE LEAD

Green and Gold Squad Surges in Closing Minutes to Win by Four Points

The Catamount basketball squad won its second game over the Norwich Cadets Wednesday night at Northfield as they edged the Horsemen 31-27. With the Cadets in the lead 24-19, the Green and Gold team put on a last minute drive to win by four points.

At half time Vermont was ahead 18-13 but Norwich soon filled up the gap and took the lead until the closing minutes. Williams of Norwich was high scorer with seven points and eleven collected over all the others.

The summary:

Vermont

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Young, l.f.	3	2	8
Steirn, r.f.	4	1	9
Reed, c.f.	0	0	0
Duncan, r.f.	3	0	6
Grow, c.	0	0	0
Shaw, l.g.	1	2	4
Worden, l.g.	0	1	1
Fowler, r.g.	1	1	3
Totals	12	7	31

Norwich

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Diego, r.g.	1	0	2
Hatfield, r.g.	0	0	0
Karr, l.g.	1	1	3
Lukas, c.	2	1	5
Coon, r.f.	3	0	6
Williams, l.f.	5	1	11
Totals	12	3	27

Conference Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pf.	Pa.
Vermont	2	0	1.000	76	52
Middlebury	2	0	1.000	76	52
St. Michael's	0	1	.000	23	40
Norwich	0	3	.000	45	77

There is a young national president of a certain sorority (which we had better not name) who is not so popular right now as she was a short time ago. Not quite. During the convention, when she was a candidate, her husband sent a gorgeous bouquet of flowers for the convention platform with his best wishes. She was elected; for the opposition broke down immediately. But then—then he submitted a bill of $50 to the sorority treasury for "flowers."

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STUDENTS NOT STRONG FOR LEAGUE OR FOR BEARING ARMS IN WAR

WINTER SPORTS TO GET UNDER WAY THIS WEEK

Phi Delta Theta to Defend Title Gained Last Year

Schedule

Tentative Dates on Skating

OUTING CLUB PLANS TRIP TO BROWNELL MT.

Fred Borries, Navy's famed grid star, is the holder of the largest number of N stars ever won by a midshipman. The star insignia is presented to athletes who take part in athletic contests against the Army, which have been won by the Navy.



CAROLA GOYA

LA GOYA DANCES IN LAST COMMUNITY CONCERT

(Continued from

There are also [illegible] students in Mr [illegible] Senorita Goya [illegible] audiences because [illegible] ing also six or [illegible] changes and the [illegible] accordingly, are given [illegible] for her virtuosity [illegible] and for her costumes [illegible] one of the most difficult [illegible] ish dancing.

This is the last [illegible] Community Concerts [illegible] this season the other [illegible] ing been Richard [illegible] Seidel.

Attendance and gate [illegible] lumbia University [illegible] grid games this year [illegible] those of last season.

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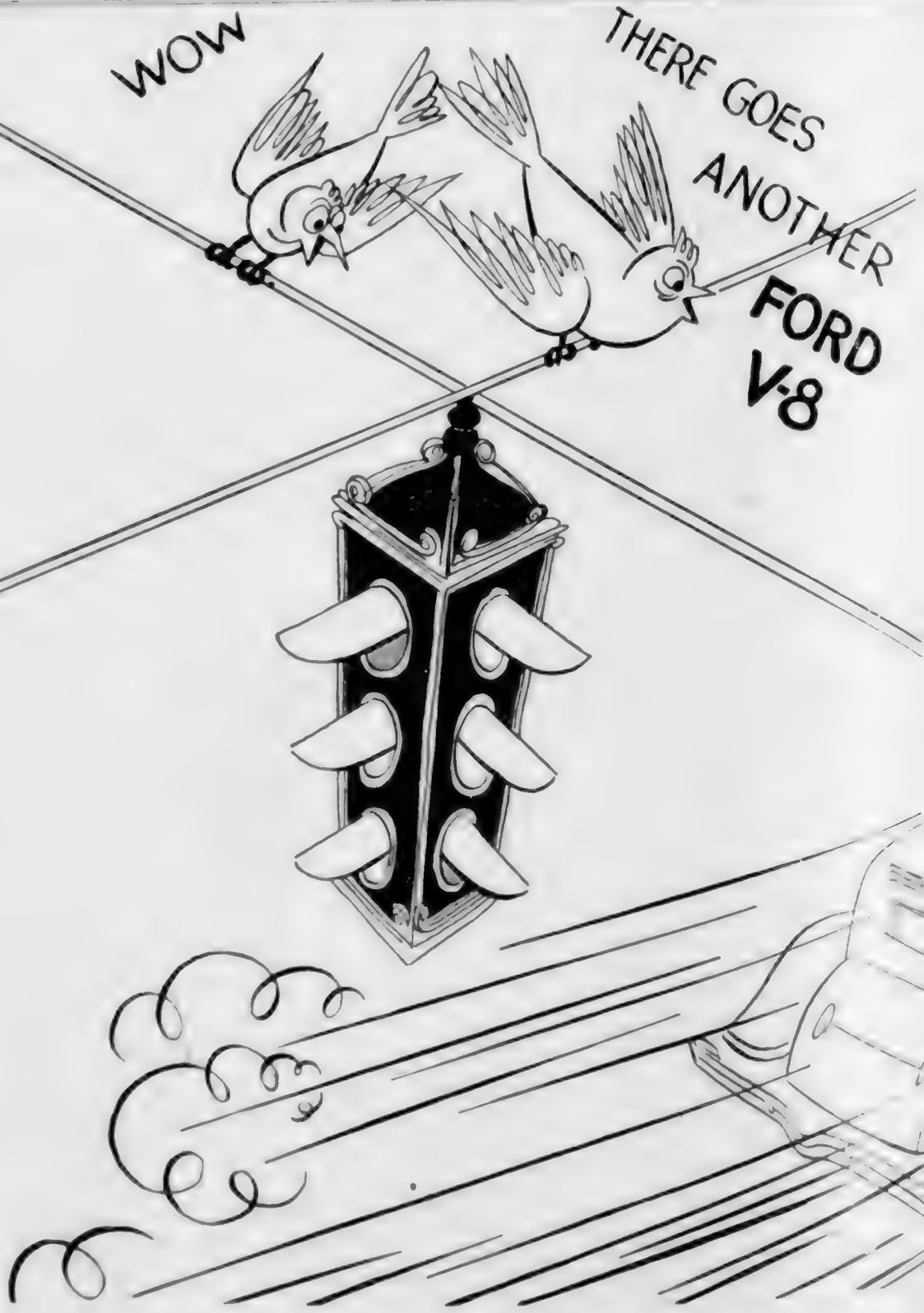
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1935 — NUMBER 31

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S OPERA "RUDDIGORE" TO BE PRESENTED APRIL 25

Mrs. Taggart, Mrs. Bradish and Professor Bennett to Coach Annual Production

The music department has announced the choice of the opera to be presented this spring by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "Ruddigore" is the selection and try-outs are being held for parts at the Music Building today and tomorrow. Further try-outs will be held at a later date.

The date of the production is April 25. Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart will be the dramatic director, Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish the vocal coach, and Prof. H. G. Bennett the musical director. Scores and librettos may be borrowed from Professor Bennett.

The opera is an annual spring function of the music department. The last two have been very successful Gilbert and Sullivan productions.

SOPHOMORE HOP OPENS SOCIAL SEASON LAST WEEK AT HOTEL VT.

Sid Carsley and the Three School-Maids Entertain Large Crowd of Dancers

Friday night witnessed the most colorful event, socially speaking, of the school year to date, the Sophomore Hop, featuring Sid Carsley's new fourteen-piece ensemble and the Three Schoolmaids who have been currently featured for the past fourteen weeks on WGY radio broadcasts. The event lasted from eight-thirty to one.

The price, a *mere* $2.20, attracted many of the school socialites, and the multi-colored evening dresses of the women and the conventional black of the men created an impressive picture.

In charge of the affair were G. G. Shaw chairman of the Hop; J. Barsse in charge of advertising; P. F. [illegible] in charge of arrangements, and [illegible] Parker ex-officer.

WAR AND PEACE GROUP

All interested freshman men are invited to attend the second commission on war and peace tomorrow at 4.00 p.m. at the Community Y.

OPERA TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the opera "Ruddigore" will be held in the Music Building, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 12 and 13, at 4.00 p.m. The songs and dialogue required for tryouts are posted on the bulletin boards. Candidates who find it impossible to be present at the time indicated should inform Professor Bennett at once.

FINAL RUSHING PARTIES BEGIN TOMORROW NIGHT

Neutral Period Starts Next Wednesday; Signing Up on Thursday

Tomorrow night begin the final rushing parties which will end on February 20. That night at ten o'clock, neutral period will begin, which will end the next day in the afternoon, when the freshman women will sign up at Ruggles, and go directly to the houses of their choice.

Open houses were held Wednesday of last week, and the teas Friday, Saturday and Monday. Tomorrow night, on the thirteenth, Sigma Gamma will hold its final party; on the fourteenth, Pi Beta Phi; February 15, Kappa Alpha Theta; February 16, Delta Delta Delta; February 18, Alpha Chi Omega; February 19, Kappa Delta; February 20, Alpha Xi Delta.

Teas were held Friday by Kappa Alpha Theta, Saturday by Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Gamma, and Kappa Delta, and Monday by Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta.

Only freshmen and transfers who have an average over 75 are invited to the final rushing parties.

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Announcement was made recently of speakers to appear at the University of Vermont during the next semester at the weekly service held Wednesday mornings in the Ira Allen Chapel. The list was named by Prof. E. C. Jacobs, chairman of the committee for speakers.

The first service after mid-years will be entirely musical, and the following weeks will offer C. C. Adams, Burlington; David Reid, Burlington; C. Arthur Hazen, Chelsea; Vedder Van Dyck, Burlington; Skillman Myers, Burlington; Charles S. Hagar, Vergennes; C. Stanley Jones, Burlington; J. Homer Slutz, Montpelier; Arthur W. Hewitt, Plainfield; Augustus Jones, Springfield; John W. Burnett, Montpelier; and Morgan Ashley, Rutland. May 22 is the date set for the last regular chapel service. It was announced that there might be changes in the program during the semester.

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN BY CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA ON THURSDAY EVENING

Miss Marston to Assist at Recital at Ira Allen Chapel February 14

There will be a concert by the University Choir and the Chapel Orchestra assisted by Miss Miriam Natalie Marston organist at the Ira Allen Chapel, Thursday, February 14, at 8.15 p.m. This concert will be open to the public.

The program consists of selections from Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Schubert, and Handel. They are:

Prelude and Fugue in E Minor ("Cathedral") ..... *Bach*
Miss Marston

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring ..... *Bach*
Choir and Orchestra

Larghetto from Clarinet Quintet ..... *Mozart*
Orchestra

Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord, from "Elijah" ..... *Mendelssohn*
Choir and Orchestra

Adagio from String Quartet ..... *Schubert*
Orchestra

Then Round About the Starry Throne, from "Samson" ..... *Handel*
Choir, Orchestra and Organ

Doric Toccata ..... *Bach*
Miss Marston

V. C. A. CABINET AND ITS ADVISORY BOARD HOLD BANQUET AT Y. M. C. A.

Dinner Followed by Reports of Various Activities in Campus "Y"

A joint meeting of the advisory board and the Student Cabinet was held in one of the private dining rooms at the Community Y, Friday. Ten members of the advisory board and seven members of the Student Cabinet with M. D. Powers, graduate secretary, had supper at 6.30.

Prof. L. A. Woodward recounted briefly the history of the Christian Association on the college campus, which dates back to 1881, in which year it became definitely affiliated with the student movement then springing up in other colleges. For nearly fifty years before that there are records of religious work on the campus. In the old files one finds mention of candles being purchased to light the meeting room. R. C. Mildram told of the work of the deputation committee. Eight week-end appointments were filled in the first semester and nine are scheduled for the second semester. Over forty students have signed up to take part in this work.

L. A. Dickinson gave reports on the conferences he has attended, emphasizing the importance of students getting out to state and regional meetings. Dickinson made special mention of the group which meets three mornings in the week before classes for devotion. The meetings are held in the pastor's room of the Ira Allen Chapel.

A. S. Everest gave an account of the freshman cabinet work and the projects undertaken. During February there is being conducted a weekly "quest group" on war and peace.

R. S. Wright, chairman of the cabinet, presented details concerning the program for the remainder of the year, mentioning that Sherwood Eddy would be on the campus March 19 and 20. Attention was called to the mid-winter Northfield conference next week-end at Northfield, Mass., and the meeting at Camp Becket next June. Wright also mentioned some projects which were to be taken up at once to try to earn money needed to complete the year's program.

This is a second call for student assistance in the general Kake Walk program. Anyone who has, or thinks he has, any talent or ideas whatsoever is requested please to report same to W. E. Cass, C. D. Howe, P. T. Barker, P. C. Cummings, R. S. Wright, or Betty Rich immediately.

Fraternities must have outlines of stunts in by Friday night, February 15.

W. E. Cass '35.

Battle of Music is Feature Of Years Masquerade Ball

CHAIRMAN



F. J. Lanahan '35

CARSLEY'S AND BLACK PANTHERS ARE RIVALS AT KAKE WALK DANCE

The Masquerade Ball to be held the night before Kake Walk, will be an intercollegiate battle of music between Sid Carsley of Vermont and the Black Panthers of Middlebury. F. J. Lanahan '35 in charge of the dance promises a gala affair.

No requirements are made for costumes and it is hoped that the individual variation of last year will be repeated this year. Tickets for the ball are to be $1.10 for students, and $2.20 for general admission. The committee is offering special strip tickets admitting persons to both events.

Banquet at Hotel Van Ness

Arrangements for the father-son, mother-daughter banquet to be run in connection with this year's Kake Walk on Saturday, February 23, are nearing completion. The dinner will be held in the Ivory Room of the Hotel Van Ness and President Bailey will preside. Very brief speeches will be given by various members of administration, faculty and student body. The dinner itself, which will include roast turkey and all the fixins', through special arrangements made with the Van Ness management, will cost only one dollar.

Replies to the questionnaire cards sent out by the alumni office concerning this banquet have been returning steadily during the past week and the results are fairly satisfactory. Now that definite arrangements have been made for the dinner, students are urged to tell their parents about these and to ask them to come up for the Kake Walk and banquet.

This father-son, mother-daughter banquet should provide a splendid opportunity for the parents to become better acquainted with the college, the administration and faculty, and the students themselves. It is also expected materially to boost the attendance at Kake Walk.

CAMPAIGN FOR KAKE WALK KING TO START SOON

Following the precedent set last year, a Kake Walk King will be elected by the student body. He will preside over all Kake Walk activities including the Masquerade Ball and the production night. Details for the election will be announced later. The selection for Queen will be announced at the Masquerade Ball. Nothing definite is known but it is rumored that "Al" Tomassetti, "Phid" Barber and "Peaky" Flynn will announce their candidacies soon. All candidates are requested to get in touch with C. I. Keelan, 2665, as soon as possible. Watch Cynic and bulletin board for further announcements.

SECOND IN SERIES OF COMMISSIONS ON WAR AND PEACE TOMORROW AT 4

Group to Look at League, World Court and Paris Pact at Community Y

The second in the series of freshman commissions on war and peace will be held tomorrow afternoon at four at the Community Y. The topics to be considered are the League of Nations, the World Court and the Pact of Paris. F. G. Coombs and C. A. Maggs are preparing brief reports on these subjects and general discussion will follow. All freshman men are invited and urged to attend.

An enthusiastic group last week looked into the subject of "Munitions." Every one present participated and much valuable information was thereby contributed.

FRENCH EMBASSY GIVES VALUABLE BOOKS TO U. V. M.

The History department at the University of Vermont recently announced the acquisition of important and valuable books from the French government presented through the courtesy of the French Embassy at Washington. Most important among these are the "Documents Diplomatiques Francais," which are being printed in three series and range in background from 1870 to 1914. When completed the edition will run to nearly fifty volumes, all of which will probably be acquired by the department.

The other books, "La Crise Europeenne et la Grande Guerre," by Prof. Pierre Renouvin of the University of Paris and Poincare's "Memoirs," in nine volumes, are also invaluable additions to the department's library, declared Prof. Paul D. Evans. The "Documents" an addition to those of other countries already owned by the University, will provide a remarkable background for study of the Great War, in that the sentiments of all countries are presented, said Professor Evans.

FACULTY CONTRIBUTES TO BOTANICAL MEETING

Several members of the University of Vermont faculty took part in the recent two-day meeting of the State Botanical and Bird Clubs at the Fleming museum. Among them were Prof. E. J. Dole of the botany department, who read a paper on the new type and classification of plants; Prof. W. R. Adams of the botany and forestry departments, who discussed the "Relation of Birds to the Forest;" Prof. B. F. Lutman, plant pathologist, who talked on "The Search for Primitive Plants;" H. B. Eldred, assistant curator of the museum, who discussed "Bird Hunting with a Camera;" Prof. Paul A. Moody of the zoology department, who presented a paper on "A Study of Relationships by Means of Blood Tests," and W. P. Pierce of the botany department, who gave a study of "Ecological Groups."

One of the features of the meetings was a tour of the University greenhouses, where are assembled flowers and plants from different climates.

At the business meeting Professor Dole was elected secretary-treasurer of both organizations, and Mr. Eldred was elected editor-librarian of them.

TWO NEW ART EXHIBITS ON DISPLAY IN MUSEUM

Two new art exhibits are now open to the public at the Fleming museum of the University of Vermont. Of much interest in the preview was the large original painting by Renoir of "Le Moulin de la Galette." The other exhibit, also proving popular, is a display of Mexican frescoes.

The Renoir was painted in 1876 as a final and practically complete study for the larger picture now in the Louvre, and is one of the masterpieces of Renoir's impressionistic period.

The Mexican frescoes by Rivera are eighteen full color prints and twelve monotones from the reproductions of the Mexican frescoes in the ministry of education and national palace, Mexico City, the agricultural school at Chapingo, palace of Cortez, Cuernevaca.

The Renoir painting will be on view for one week and the Mexican frescoes for three weeks.

Winter Sports Lovers Visit Brownell Mountain Last Sunday

Track! Track! Track!" echoed down the north slope of Brownell Mountain last Sunday, and a snowy figure rounded around the turns and swept into the last long, straight aisle of pines on the trail which has just been "discovered" insofar as the skiing possibilities are concerned, by members of the V. M. Outing Club.

Emerging from a long period of inactivity and procrastination the club found itself surprised with the enthusiasm cutting it held. Twenty members were around at about ten o'clock in the morning and later enjoyed skiing which they previously had not believed existed near Burlington. A cabin at the foot of the trail provided a warm resting place for lunch, and at other times for those temporarily incapacitated by loss of wind from trying to jar too large a tree.

The trail up the small mountain begins in a pasture and leads up devious turns and twines to the top of the mountain from which one should look with awe upon the Champlain Valley. To the east one sees Burlington Bay frozen and beyond the scene of our afflictions. To the west one sees the "broad" of the lake, and the Adirondacks rising beyond in a misted mass, looking so very dark and cold. Last Sunday afternoon that one would not have been surprised to have seen a troop of Valkyries come galloping by, perhaps ski-joring behind their dragon wags. To the south, the lake stretched into the horizon. All was covered with snow; one might almost say sufficiently covered with snow.

At the base of the trail one might have seen Vivian Donaldson taking movies and Dave Hawley taking snapshots of Mr. Ivan Salls masterfully executing a Telemark; or Ray Sabin, Hotty Palmer and Frank Syme piling up on each other trying to accommodate the photographers by doing the run in echelon, or Gladys Sussdorff and Betsy Chase surprising the hikers with their ability to take the turns into stride; Harry Donahue experimenting with promising side trails (promising a fall, shall we say), and gaily singing, "Hie-dee! Hie-dee! Here comes another one!" Gwen Jones diligently striving to crouch and keep her skis apart in response to loud and varied suggestions coming from those who attended the first class of Jim Trachter's ski course; the snowshoers looking a bit wistfully at the graceful (?) skiers, who seemed to be enjoying life so much more quickly and more intensely than they.

In the cabin coffee was brewed, an unsavory, muddy looking concoction which later turned out above all expectations for lunch. The Franklin stove threw a welcome warmth about the room to those engaged in the serious occupation of eating, for by that time it was serious. Not much talking was heard, only the mastication of food. A large couch stretched opposite the stove, and on and from the ends of this in a semi-circle the eaters enjoyed the open fire.

More skiing and hiking—and then at 5.30 the party regretfully departed to ski across the fields to the Hinesburg road where Mr. Salls had parked his new Ford demonstration truck in which he graciously conveyed the group to and from their day's pleasure. They arrived at the University gym at six o'clock.

The club is greatly indebted to both Mr. Salls for his truck and to Miss Mable Brownell who so kindly gave permission to use the cabin on such occasions.

STUDENTS NOT STRONG FOR LEAGUE OR FOR BEARING ARMS IN WAR

British Peace Ballot

WINTER SPORTS TO GET UNDER WAY THIS WEEK

Phi Delta Theta to Defend Title Gained Last Year

Schedule

Tentative Dates on Skating

OUTING CLUB PLANS TRIP TO BROWNELL MT.



CAROLA GOYA

LA GOYA DANCES ... LAST COMMUNITY CONCERT

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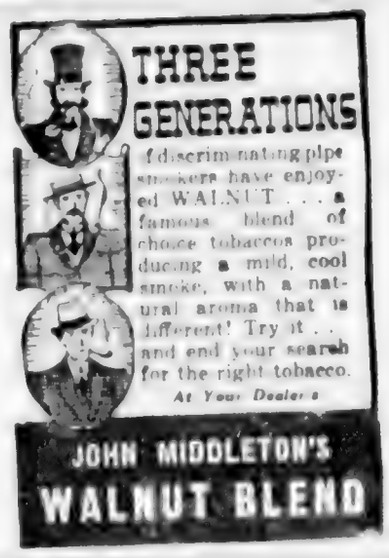
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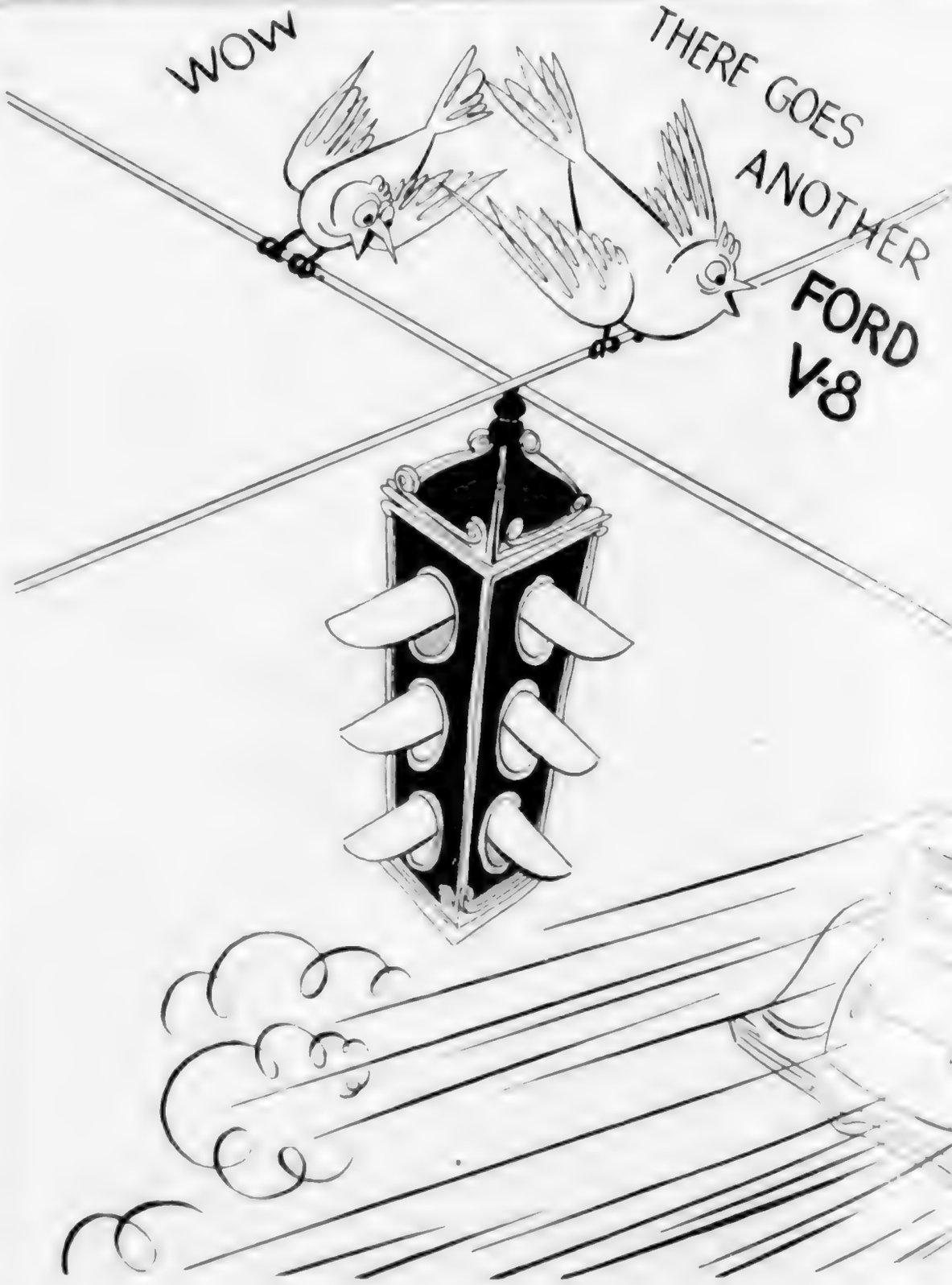
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1935 — NUMBER 31

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S OPERA "RUDDIGORE" TO BE PRESENTED APRIL 25

Mrs. Taggart, Mrs. Bradish and Professor Bennett to Coach Annual Production

department has announced the opera to be presented by the Men's and Women's Gilbert and Sullivan's comic "Ruddigore" is the selection and are being held for parts at the building today and tomorrow. Accounts will be held at a later

for the production is April 25. Retta Sproul Taggart will be the director, Mrs. Elizabeth vocal coach, and Prof. H. G. the musical director. Scores copies may be borrowed from Bennett.

is an annual spring function music department. The last two very successful Gilbert and productions.

SOPHOMORE HOP OPENS SOCIAL SEASON LAST WEEK AT HOTEL VT.

Sid Carsley and the Three School-Maids Entertain Large Crowd of Dancers

night witnessed the most color socially speaking, of the school the Sophomore Hop, featur Carsley's new fourteen piece and the Three Schoolmaids who currently featured for the past weeks on WGY radio broad the event lasted from eight-thirty

a *mere* $2.20, attracted many school socialites, and the multi coming dresses of the women conventional black of the men at impressive picture

of the affair were G. G chairman of the Hop; I. Bar charge of advertising; P. J charge of arrangements, and ex-officer.

WAR AND PEACE GROUP

All interested freshman men are invited to attend the second commission on war and peace tomorrow at 4.00 p.m. at the Community Y.

OPERA TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the opera "Ruddigore" will be held in the Music Building, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 12 and 13, at 4:00 p.m. The songs and dialogue required for tryouts are posted on the bulletin boards. Candidates who find it impossible to be present at the time indicated should inform Professor Bennett at once.

FINAL RUSHING PARTIES BEGIN TOMORROW NIGHT

Neutral Period Starts Next Wednesday; Signing Up on Thursday

Tomorrow night begin the final rushing parties which will end on February 18. That night at ten o'clock "silence" period will begin which will end the next day in the afternoon when the freshman women will sign up at Ruggles and be directed to the houses of their choice.

Open houses were held Wednesday of last week and the teas Friday, Saturday and Monday. Tomorrow night at the thirteenth Sigma Gamma will hold its final parties on the fourteenth Pi Beta Phi, February 15 Kappa Alpha Theta February 16 Delta Delta Delta, February 18 Alpha Chi Omega February 19 Kappa Delta February 20 Alpha Xi Delta.

Teas were held Friday by Kappa Alpha Theta, Saturday by Alpha Chi Omega Sigma Gamma and Kappa Delta and Monday by Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta.

Only freshmen and transfers who have an average over 75 are invited to the final rushing parties.

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Announcement was made recently of speakers to appear at the University of Vermont during the next semester at the weekly service held Wednesday mornings in the Ira Allen Chapel. The list was named by Prof. F. C. Jacobs chairman of the committee for speakers.

The first service after mid-years will be entirely musical, and the following weeks will enter C. C. Adams, Burlington; David Reid, Burlington; C. Arthur Hazen, Chelsea; Webber Van Dusen, Burlington; Skidmore, Morse, Barrington; Charles S. Hagar, Vergennes; C. Stanley Lane, Burlington; J. Homer Slutz, Montpelier; Arthur W. Hopper, Plainfield; Augustus James Spangenberg, John W. Barrett, Montpelier; and Morgan Ashley, Rutland. May 22 is the date set for the last regular chapel service. It was announced that there might be changes in the program during the semester.

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN BY CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA ON THURSDAY EVENING

Miss Marston to Assist at Recital at Ira Allen Chapel February 14

[illegible] a concert by the University Choir and the Choral Orchestra assisted by Miss Miriam Sarah Marston, organist at the Ira Allen Chapel, Thursday evening, February 14 at 8 p.m. The concert will be open to the public.

The program consists of selections from Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Gounod and Handel. They are:

Prelude and Fugue in E Minor — Bach
Cantilene — [illegible]
Miss Marston
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring — Bach
Choir and Orchestra
Larghetto from Clarinet Quintet — Mozart
Orchestra
Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord — Mendelssohn
from Elijah
Choir and Orchestra
Adagio from String Quartet — Schubert
Orchestra
[illegible]
Miss Marston

V. C. A. CABINET AND ITS ADVISORY BOARD HOLD BANQUET AT Y. M. C. A.

Dinner Followed by Reports of Various Activities in Campus "Y"

A joint meeting of the advisory board and the student Cabinet was held in the Community Y Tuesday. [illegible] was followed by a short business session at the Community Y. Dinner was served at 6:30 with Mr. [illegible] presiding. Reports were given by the various chairmen of the Cabinet on the work done by their committees during the past year. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Prof. J. A. Wilson read resolutions regarding the building of the Community Y on the college campus. These resolutions were passed by the board and will be presented to the next meeting of the Cabinet. Mr. [illegible] and the meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

[illegible] reports on the conference for the advisory committee for the betterment of students getting up to date and proposed meetings. The board made general mention of the group which would meet three mornings in the Little Lecture Room for discussion. These meetings are held in the Ira Allen Chapel.

A [illegible] given at a meeting of the Cabinet was [illegible] Training Pathfinders were [illegible] a weekly "quiz" group [illegible]

P. [illegible] Chairman of the cabinet [illegible] Community Y [illegible] remember at the next meeting [illegible] Mayor Bernard [illegible] Mayor Bernard [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Mayor

The Vermont Cynic

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1934 Editorial Board 1935

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof Leon Dean

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Editorials

VANDALISM

Some children are plain clever tricksters, but when these same little boys and girls destroy property out of an insane desire to be funny, then they are going too far. It seems to make no difference to them whether the property is valuable or not, even if it is almost impossible to replace it.

This latest bit of vandalism, we may well call it, occurred in the Billings Library. Some clever boy or girl tore seven pages from the Encyclopedia. The section removed was on the Modern Novel. The book so damaged was the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica which is to the shelves just north of the front door of the library.

For persons or persons may wish to know the volume they have destroyed cannot be replaced unless an entire new set is bought. The volumes are not sold singly. The library has to operate on rather limited funds and since the set is only a few years old will not be able to replace it for several years.

It would seem that the very least the offender could do would be to return the pages to the librarians. They could be fastened in place and would serve as silent testimony. We are unable to find words to adequately express our opinion of this vandal.

NOTICE

All students interested in taking part in deputations during the second semester are requested to leave their names at the "Y" office or to get in touch with R. Muldrum as soon as possible.

The following reputations have been scheduled for the second semester by R. C. Muldrum, director of deputations on the V. C. A. cabinet

February 10—Vergennes.
February 16-17—Brandon.
March 10—Vergennes.
March 9-10—Morrisville.
March 23-24—Marshfield.
April 14—Vergennes.
April 20-21—Westfield.
April 27-28—Richmond, Groton.
May 12—Vergennes.
May 11-12—East Berkshire.
May 25-26—Milton.

There will be an important meeting of the Production Committee of Koko Walk in the Marsh Room of the library on Wednesday at 12:00 a.m.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Men's Glee Club rehearsals this week will be as follows:
Wednesday, February 13, 6:45 p.m.
Thursday, February 14, 1:15 p.m.
Friday, February 15, 6:45 p.m.

Duke University (Durham, N. C.) owns one of the most complete collections of surveying instruments in the entire south and the entire collection is available to all engineering students.

COLLEGE GIVES STUDY

By Intercollegiate Newspaper Service

St. Louis, Mo.—A two-day study period immediately preceding final examinations has been voted by the faculty of Washington University, here, following the plans of students. That days were not given sufficient time for adequate preparation for their exams.

The suggestion originally made by the student body undergraduate newspaper was brought before the faculty but received little favor until after there in the meeting Dr. George A. Stevens, dean of students, presented it to the group.

It was said

Instructors, examination week has always necessitated going the pace of the regular class work. In the case of many students on account of their outside activities they had several days between exams on the first day of term in the period.

In most cases they had fair claim that they lacked sufficient time to make adequate preparation for their examinations. It is generally recognized that there was some merit in this view. Accordingly it was adopted the present plan of providing a two-day period in which all of the students could be able to do the greatest amount of reviewing and be prepared to take the examinations when they occur.

It goes without saying that it was farthest from the intention of the faculty that this period would be used as a holiday. It is almost certain that it is according to the use that the majority of students make of the two days whether the faculty will continue or suspend the present plan.

To assist students who might have questions which have come up during their review members of the faculty will remain in their offices during the two-day period.

A. C. E. HORIZON

And The Walls Came Tumbling Down

throughout the agricultural South.

Recently I received a letter from a young man in a small town in New York asking what he might do to further the cause of tariff reform. I have received many similar letters within the past few months, but I singled out this one in particular because the young man makes a definite suggestion. "I have often wondered," he writes, "whether there might not be room in this country for a great organization devoted to the cause of tariff reform. It would have to be an educational organization built very much along the lines of Cobden's Anti-Corn-Law League which operated so successfully in England a hundred years ago. . . . I feel the need for an organization of this sort is great, and that there are men who would gladly work for so worthy a cause. As a young man of 23, I realize too well my own limitations for such a part. But this should not keep me from being willing to work along with those best fitted to lead such a movement, even if it were in a most humble capacity."

I am prompted to quote this letter because there can not be the slightest question about the disinterestedness of its author. He has no ax to grind. No "selfish motive" impelled him to write to me.

I decided to make this young man's letter the subject of an article because of my reaction to two other expressions which have come to my notice since receiving it. One of these was a passage in an article by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace appearing in the *New York Times*. The other was the opening sentences of an address by Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr., economist of the Chase National Bank, delivered before the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Secretary Wallace's article was a reply to certain critics of the Government's cotton program, and it singled out particularly the group composed of cotton shippers, ginners, and the like, declaring that the activities of this group were misdirected. "If this group is in earnest about a permanent solution of the problem," Secretary Wallace writes, "it should neglect no opportunity to make its influence felt in demanding that this country permit increases of its imports and thus contribute to the development of an increased foreign purchasing power and a reestablishment of the processes of international trade in which it has a vital stake. This group should never be absent from a hearing on tariff adjustment. It should appeal constantly to all sources of authority for such readjustments as would reopen foreign markets on a sound, permanent basis."

The opening sentences of Dr. Anderson's address are very much to the point here. "Washington," he said, "is today subject to terrific pressure from many groups, each seeking to get from the Government and from the rest of the country something of special advantage to itself. Any one group of a dozen could get what it wanted might better its position but when many groups all succeed in getting what they want each at the expense of the rest of the country difficulties obviously arise for all at times. We are going to solve our economic problems instead of merely delivering them only if we look at the whole country and the interrelations of the various elements of the country and only if we also see the country's interrelations with the rest of the world."

I think it will be obvious why I related these two expressions to this young man's letter. Secretary Wallace's suggestion to the cotton shippers, if acted upon, would only add another pressure group to the general scramble at Washington, but not a less powerful one from the standpoint of political influence. Indeed the whole tone of Secretary Wallace's article indicates that he has become convinced that other pressure groups are too powerful to be overcome. "Unless ways can be found to increase American imports," he writes, "the recovery of cotton exports on a permanent basis is doubtful. And it may be that the tariff protected industries will not permit this to be done." In other words, the pressure of the tariff-protected industries is too great to be overcome by that of other groups. The administration is powerless to do something which "the tariff-protected industries will not permit."

Only an upheaval among the people, an awakening of the man in the street and of the folks at the forks of the creek can be expected to bring about a change. And unless such an upheaval of the people can be brought about, I am afraid we are sunk.

I am going to attempt to launch a fighting organization devoted to the task of arousing the people of the United States (not merely of Texas or of the South) to the support of a program of international cooperation, a program which will include the lowering of trade barriers of all kinds, the settlement of the intergovernmental debts once and for all, the stabilizing of international exchange, and the doing of whatever else is necessary to unshackle and restore international trade, and thereby make possible the restoration of the prosperity and resumption of the progress of the United States.

This article, then, is in the nature of a call to everybody who feels as this young man does that "the need for an organization of this sort is great." I want to hear from ordinary, everyday people, people who have no "vital stake" in the matter, such as Secretary Wallace says the cotton shippers have, but who are concerned only about the general welfare of the people as a whole and of the country as a whole.

I deliberated considerably over this matter before deciding to make this suggestion. Having made it, I propose to stay with it until something tangible results. Write me what you think.

PETER MOLYNEAUX
The Texas Weekly
Dallas, Texas

U. V. M. COW "PET" IS PERSONALITY OF WEEK

[illegible] Miss Lucy Browne [illegible] Miss Mabel [illegible] Miss Mabel [illegible] U. V. M. For such is the case: Lucy Browne's Pet is now the state class champion for her age. On being asked to what she attributed her success she replied "Moo." (Translated: "All that I am or ever hope to be I owe to my mother.")

Her reaction towards life in general was summed up by the following exclamation, "Moo!" (Translated: "Moo.")

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

Vermont Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Edith Maddock '36 of Burlington and Leigh Martin '36 of Missoula, Mont., on Saturday, February 9, at four p.m.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma held an informal tea and open house Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bennett Douglass at 122 Summit Street. Miss Clara Wheeler poured.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Shirley Baraw '37 and Patricia Stanley '37 Friday, February 8, at four-thirty p.m.

MESERVEY SOLVES PROBLEM OF AGES

For some time the well-known scientist E. B. Meservey has been in a state of near collapse from the shock brought on by the VERMONT CYNIC in reprinting his Second Law of Infinitesimals by mistake, but after a contrite apology by this paper he was induced by his assistant, Bertie, to extend his forgiveness. He now announces that he and Bertie have solved the problem that has troubled physicists ever since science was but a name—the problem of the irresistible force and the immovable obstacle. The law, in its simplest form, states:

Should an irresistible force be exerted on a body which is incapable of motion, the absolute component of the resultant force in relation to the transverse component of the resistance is the reciprocal of the mean inverse ratio of the logarithm of the original force and the square root of the absolute component of the resultant force.

This achievement has won the enthusiastic acclaim of the foremost thinking men of the entire world. Indeed, Aristotle himself might conceivably have said, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." Mr. Meservey remains untouched by fame, however, and bars himself from all visitors. His next law is nearing completion and will appear in a short time.

The Illinois chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, wants Mae West to attend its annual dance. Their invitation said: "We feel that you, Miss West, typify the American spirit as it is today. You are a boon to newspapermen and now the professional writers invite you to join them in the biggest party of the year."

THEATRE

Flynn

[illegible] Richard Cromwell [illegible] romantic problems [illegible] pictures of the type [illegible] annual picture [illegible] but a real story. [illegible] Parker and her [illegible] to see it.

Majestic

(M.) *Lost in the Stratosphere*. [illegible] racing track like [illegible] spells Mary Astor. [illegible] *City Park*, starring Henry Walthal [illegible] big city finds romance [illegible] (M.) *Love* [illegible] Morris and Virginia [illegible] in a series of medi[illegible] pretty good. "What to [illegible] come."

(T. & S.) *The Ha*[illegible] Carillo, Louise Fazenda [illegible] day thriller.

State

(M. T.) *Born to Be* [illegible] ing, tantalizing Jean Ha[illegible] Barrymore and Franchot Badda. Richard Hudna[illegible] in a novelty also.

(W. T.) *The St*[illegible] the Cagney, breaking [illegible] speed limits in his cab [illegible] picture.

(T. & S.) *The Gay* [illegible] Astaire and Ginger Rogers [illegible] are going to see this [illegible] Plenty gals, plenty dances.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES AWARDS FOR CURRENT YEA

Several individual and [illegible] be made during the current [illegible] year for special competence [illegible] of the department of military [illegible] tactics at the University of Ver[illegible] was announced today. The [illegible] five individual and two unit awards.

A regulation commissioned [illegible] saber, presented by the Vermont [illegible] mandery of the Order of the Loyal [illegible] gion, will be awarded to the member of the graduating class who has the highest standing in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Presentation will be at the Commencement exercises.

Four medals presented by the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution, will be awarded at the General Inspection, one to the member of each college class who has been outstanding in character, conduct, leadership in the practical and theoretical work of the year's course, with the exception that winners of similar medals in previous years are ineligible to win a second medal.

A copy of a new book entitled "The Profession of Arms," authorship of which the author, will be presented at the General Inspection to the member of the sophomore class who makes the highest grade in the theoretical work in the subject of tactics.

Two silver cups awarded annually by the local company of the Pershing Blade Society will be presented at the Federal Inspection, one to the freshman and one to the freshman in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps who is judged the winner of a competitive drill in the execution of the manual of arms.

A medal book presented by the Surgeon General of the United States will be awarded to the member of the senior class in the College of Medicine who stands highest in the subjects of military science.

A silver shield, presented by the Burlington Post, No. 2, of the American Legion, will be awarded to that member of the R. O. T. C. Battalion who has distinguished himself most prominently in the practical work, and drill. The winner of the shield as captain of the winning company is annually inscribed on the shield. The company bears a special designation and a company guidon. Previous winners have been Company D in 1931, Company A in 1932, Company A in 1933, and Company A in 1934.

A silver cup, presented by the Reserve Officers of Burlington, will be awarded to that local fraternity which wins the annual competition for the best drilled squad composed of not less than eight nor more members of the R. O. T. C. The cup becomes the permanent property of the fraternity winning it three times. The one at present in competition was won by Delta Psi in 1931, by Kappa Theta in 1933, and by Delta Psi in 1934.

Ben and Ted were [illegible] mal in the Zoo lab last [illegible] story goes on something [illegible]

"Ben?" said Ted.
"Yes," answered Ben.
"Where is your right [illegible]
"Why it's holding the [illegible]
"Then where is your [illegible]
"It's right here, why [illegible]
"In that case," [illegible] a sigh of relief, "I've [illegible] this feline's leg."

Sports News

BATTERY MEN BEING CALLED FOR WORKOUTS

[illegible] at the University [illegible] being summoned to the [illegible] as the first move in [illegible] campaign that will carry [illegible] men into far-flung [illegible] during the spring months. [illegible]y Kirley and Swartz [illegible] hurling nucleus around [illegible]is fast-fielding team, and [illegible]He needs only one thing—[illegible]where they are coming from [illegible]does not know. The men [illegible] the tutelage of Gardner [illegible] and both coaches are hoping [illegible] will develop when the [illegible]

[illegible]tters men will have the cage [illegible] for two weeks. On Febru[illegible]ary Kake Walk is off the [illegible]remainder of the team will [illegible] for a month's preparation [illegible]southern trip, which opens [illegible]

CO-ED CARNIVAL

[illegible] the meeting on Wednesday, [illegible] was decided that a win[illegible] carnival shall be held on [illegible] under the co-direction of [illegible]Scott '36 and Harriet Gray [illegible] Further details of the competition [illegible] in a later edition of the [illegible]

Midland College (Fremont, Neb.) students are estimated to consume their own weight in food every month, plus 12 pounds each for good measure. The average collegian monthly drinks 51 quarts of milk, eats 35 pounds of vegetables, 18 pounds of fruit, and 12 pounds of meat.

THE SPORTING EYE

Of interest to the athletic world is the report emanating from the recent congress in Boston of the National Student Federation regarding intercollegiate athletic practices.

Delegates voiced a strenuous objection to "the almost universal violation of amateur standards in college athletics" and then proposed "open subsidization of college athletes as a remedy to present-day conditions" specifying that each college should handle this subsidization in its own way.

An amendment to this resolution was added which said "that the athlete subsidized should be of good character and a good student as well as a good athlete, and that these subsidizations should be handled directly through the institutions as other scholastic helps are handled." Suggestions were made that athletic clubs donate monies for subsidization but control should stop there.

In the discussion which followed these facts were brought out: that athletes risk dangerous injury; that they give much time to training that often so fatigues them that study is difficult; that money derived from competition of these athletes is used for new buildings, support of athletic programs, and other worthwhile projects, while the athletes are supposed to do all this for the honor and glory, training in life work, the good of the university, and so on. What do you think about it?

Evidently the Cadets didn't appreciate the result of the last U. V. M.-Norwich basketball game. The *Norwich Guidon* [illegible] correspondent says: "For some reason or other Vermont seems to get the breaks as far as referees go. I have yet to see them get a well officiated game in any sport. Vermont is still beating us by close scores, but there'll come a day." To these remarks we simply say: That's *your* story.

H. H. A.

SPORTS SYMPOSIUM

[illegible] Notre Dame's [illegible] football suits are used by the Black Sheep football team at Sing Sing prison.

Attendance at collegiate football games during the past season was the highest it has been for five years.

Dr. Graeme Hammond, seventy-seven, president emeritus of the A. A. U., former Columbia University track star, runs three miles twice a week to keep in shape.

Exactly 115 football players have been killed playing football in the United States in the last four years. Only sixteen were killed in college games, or contests for college teams.

Only one out of 1,051 students entering this year at the College of the City of New York were denied admission after examination because of personal defects.

Temple University (Philadelphia, Pa.) will continue its policy of playing night football games during the coming season.

Cats Engage Panthers At Middlebury Tonight

First of State Series Games Between Traditional Rivals to Be at Panther Town—Teams Tied in Conference Standing With Two Victories Apiece

VERMONT TO COMPETE IN EVENTS AT WINTER CARNIVAL IN MIDDLEBURY

Second Annual Panther Carnival to Include Ski Meets, Hockey Games and Dances

[illegible] sports enthusiasts from all over [illegible] and New England are [illegible] to participate in Middlebury [illegible] which will [illegible] the week-end of the [illegible] winter carnival of the season. Men's and women's intercollegiate ski meets, hockey games, open [illegible] events, as well as a number of [illegible] are [illegible] and the Vermonters are [illegible] to make [illegible] Thursday to Sunday night.

Ski teams from Dartmouth, Harvard, Cornell, Bowdoin, Yale, Princeton, Norwich, M. C. I., Williams, Massachusetts State, Brown, will provide competition on the new Ski Meister Middlebury jump. And representatives from Vermont, Wesleyan, Wheaton, Jackson, Smith, Vassar and Russell Sage have made entries [illegible] but non-competitive hockey games, relays and obstacle races, and a half dozen ski and snow shoe events.

The carnival opens Thursday evening with a showing of ski and sports moving pictures at 7:00 o'clock, followed by open house dances. The intercollegiate championships hockey game [illegible] Friday's program in the morning. The afternoons will be taken up with the women's intercollegiate and the intercollegiate meets. The carnival ball will be held at the Mid although [illegible] session in the evening.

Saturday will offer the principal events of the carnival as alumni hockey games and the intercollegiate ski meet on Chipman Hill in the afternoon followed by a tea dance at the Middlebury Inn and the [illegible] carnival with the [illegible] ceremonies of the king and queen at 8:30.

The Lodge at Camp Sangster on Lake Dunmore will be the center for [illegible] activities. Shooting skating, tobogganing and [illegible] trips are planned. Impromptu initiation banquets will be held in the evening.

Rutgers University (New Brunswick, N. J.) will introduce a new [illegible] course introductory to [illegible] next fall. The course is designed for those preparing for [illegible] and business and business or [illegible] positions in the agencies concerned with [illegible] welfare. They will also introduce a [illegible] course in [illegible]

Carnegie Institute (Washington, D. C.) astronomer [illegible] on a new [illegible] and to be [illegible]

INDIAN EXHIBIT ATTRACTS UNUSUAL ATTENTION

The [illegible] collection of Indian implements at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, which has been on display for some time, is attracting considerable attention that the museum authorities have decided to keep it open for [illegible] of another week.

The collection, consisting of about 2,000 pieces, is being exhibited in order to give the visiting public an idea of the wealth of material contained by [illegible] during his lifetime. Later the objects will be sorted and classified and exhibited with other [illegible] material now in the possession of the museum.

The items exhibited include arrow points, stone pestles, clay and pipes. Among the objects of special interest to the students from the Red Paint period of [illegible] were which there has been much speculation by archaeologists. The only proof of reference to a bone [illegible] was the [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] spear point.

[illegible] the state [illegible] [illegible] serving [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPECIAL LOW RATES TO AMERICANS OFFERED BY MOSCOW SUMMER SCHOOL

ALUMNI BODY ASKED TO SUPPORT PROJECT

MAPLE SUGAR FESTIVAL TO BE HELD MARCH 1ST

All Towns in State to Take Part in Farm Bureau Project

Masquerade Costumes

• • •

HAYES and CARNEY, INC.

WILL HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF COSTUMES FOR THE MASQUERADE BALL

• • •

Rentals—Very Reasonable

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Costumes Will Be Here Early Next Week

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RESERVE YOURS EARLY

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Hayes and Carney, Inc.

127 Church Street

all gone—

you're telling *me* they satisfy?



On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA	LILY	RICHARD
BORI	PONS	BONELLI

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1935 NUMBER 12

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S "RUDDIGORE" SELECTED FOR SPRING OPERA

Parts in Production Being Selected—Opera to be Held April 25

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO SING IN PORTLAND

Thirty Students to Travel on March 1 to Join Intercollegiate Contest

FACULTY MEN TO ATTEND CONFERENCES

MEETING TO DISCUSS EDUCATIONAL LEGISLATION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16 10:00 A.M. IN THE GYM

By special request of the Kake Walk Committee, the President has kindly consented to allow us a half hour Saturday morning to enable the student body and faculty to hear the platforms set forth by the candidates for that most exalted of all honors, namely, "King of Kake Walk." Don't miss it! Also, watch for announcements concerning a broadcast

TICKET BOOKS REQUIRED AT RAZZ-DAZZ TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

Eddie Starr Again Features and the Usual Dime the Admission Token

NOTICE

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Dress rehearsals will be held Saturday, February 23, in the gym, starting at 1.00 p.m.

W. E. Cass '35

FROSH TO DEBATE DARTMOUTH FROSH

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"DUTCH TREAT" AS A PERMANENT CAMPUS ACTUALITY VISUALIZED

Arguments for Social Equality Voiced by Cynic Reporter

Continued on page 4.

SPECIAL LOW RATES TO AMERICANS OFFERED BY MOSCOW SUMMER SCHOOL

A special low rate will many undoubtedly our American students, teachers and those interested in higher education and sociological subjects has recently been announced by the Moscow Summer School to convene in the Soviet Union from July 10 to August 25 according to A. K. Dawson. The institution initiating summer studies in Russia was first organized in 1923 and promoted by a group of Americans. Last season's enrollment at the University attracted students from Canada, Mexico, Latin America, Scandinavia and the Far East.

Two hundred and twelve students attended the 1932 session. Among them were undergraduates, teachers, principals, professors, psychologists, social workers, physicians, nurses and artists. Some of those attending had Ph.D. and M.A. degrees. One young man was a grandson of a former president of the United States.

During the summer of 1933 the Moscow University will offer a variety of courses. Enrollments are accepted for one or more courses each course taking thirty hours. The total number of classroom hours may not exceed ninety.

Instruction is in the English language, by an all Soviet faculty of professors and specialists. From time to time the school is addressed by prominent Soviet leaders. The State University of Moscow certifies academic credit to those foreign students meeting the requirements of the university and completing a course of study in its Anglo-American Section. The Summer Session is officially an organizational part of the Moscow State University.

The following courses are offered this coming summer, the session beginning on July 10 in Moscow.

Arts in the U. S. S. R.
Literature of Russia and the Soviet Union.
Principles of the Collective and Socialist Society.
Justice and the Correctional Policy of the Soviet Union.
Organization of Public Health and Socialized Medicine.
System of Education in the U. S. S. R.
Science and Technic in the U. S. S. R.
Survey of Psychological Research.
History of the Soviet Union.
Economic Policy and Geography of the U. S. S. R.
Philosophy of Dialectical Materialism.
Advanced Russian for Foreigners (Language).

In addition to the study courses in Moscow, the student will have his choice of six tours, visiting the principal cities. The tours, which are included as part of the Summer School work, have been specially organized. They include journeys on the Volga, to the Crimea district and the Black Sea ports, the Caucasus and the new industrial center of the Kharkov section, also to Odessa and Kiev.

ALUMNI BODY ASKED TO SUPPORT PROJECT

With an increase in alumni activity felt at the University of Vermont an appeal has gone out from H. B. Ostley, of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., president of the Alumni Council, calling on alumni to formulate and support some definite alumni project.

"A Student Union and Commons," he says, "has been stressed by many as most urgent. The need for a Library Extension is also recognized as pressing. The need for a Field House at Centennial Field is well known and has many strong advocates. The attainment of any one of these objectives would be a worthy undertaking for the alumni as a body."

That alumni are interested is evidenced by the fact that two articles supporting Mr. Ostley's contention have recently appeared in the *Alumni Weekly*. One of them, written by M. D. Powers of the class of 1915, now graduate secretary of the Vermont Christian Association at the University, advocates in detailed plan a Student Union or Center building. The other, written by Louis F. Dow of Burlington, also a member of the class of 1915, advocates a Field House for Centennial Field, with offices, dressing rooms for teams and guest privileges.

It is estimated that approximately 95 percent of the 200,000 men and women who enter United States colleges and universities each year do so on certificates from high schools or private schools, while the remaining 5 percent enter after passing entrance examinations.

MAPLE SUGAR FESTIVAL TO BE HELD MARCH 1ST

All Towns in State to Take Part in Farm Bureau Project

The Executive Committee of the Farm Bureau, at a meeting held recently, decided to sponsor a Maple Sugar Festival in almost every town in the State the evening of March 1.

Early in the evening it is planned to hold a Banquet which will center largely around Maple Sugar on snow. After supper there will be dancing and an opportunity for both old and young to enjoy themselves. In some places the recreation will take the form of a card party.

Already representatives of the State Farm Bureau have arranged for the County Chairmen, who in turn will cooperate with the Chairmen for the towns within their territory. Although these arrangements have not been made public, already this unique Maple Sugar Festival is meeting with great favor among Vermont Farm folks, also among town officials. In some places the latter have already come forward and expressed their willingness to donate the use of the hall.

The aim behind this project is to push forward the promotional work in the advertising of Vermont pure maple products and thus help the individual farmer who sells maple syrup.

Heretofore the advertising which has been done to help increase the sale of pure maple products has been left largely to the Vermont Farm Bureau and sugar producers. It is felt that if the Maple Sugar Festival is the success its sponsors believe it will be not only will it help to draw attention to one of the State's choicest products but it will become an annual event to which Vermonters may look forward from year to year.

It is expected that between one hundred fifty and two hundred towns will, March 1, join in this unusual celebration to put pure maple syrup in its rightful place. Tickets will be on sale in the near future.

"Great sacrifices have been made by certain producers in the past," states Arthur H. Packard. "They have carried on the promotional work and stabilized the Maple Sugar Industry. The aim is to use the proceeds realized from this occasion to help push the sale of maple syrup everywhere. This will not only further the interests of the individual sugar maker but all Vermont will be helped. Thus we can all go forward together."

"The Maple Sugar Festival will also, we believe, revive old fashioned neighborliness in the towns in which the Festival is held. Farmers will mingle with their village friends, people will get better acquainted and the spirit of friendliness will increase. "The coperation already shown," states Mr. Packard "assures me that this affair is going over in a big way and is going to do much to put sugar producers of Vermont on their feet."

The Rev. A. Ritchie Lowe of [illegible] who has taken a number of [illegible] parish each year on a [illegible] and you presenting Vermont Syrup to Americans [illegible] lic life, has been made State [illegible] and will cooperate with [illegible] town committees.

Everything is being done [illegible] both young and old who [illegible] Sugar Festival a good [illegible] ment and a happy and [illegible] fun together. The halls [illegible] cally decorated for the [illegible] Maple Sugar on snow [illegible] highest quality, the orchestras [illegible] the best available and their will be [illegible] esting innovations presented [illegible] Maple Sugar Festival [illegible] throughout the State March 1.

Masquerade Costumes

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WILL HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF COSTUMES FOR THE MASQUERADE BALL

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MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA	LILY	RICHARD
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KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1935 NUMBER 33

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S "RUDDIGORE" SELECTED FOR SPRING OPERA

Parts in Production Being Selected—Opera to be Held April 25

[illegible] the annual spring opera, [illegible] the music department at [illegible] of Vermont, has been announced as Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore." The men's and women's glee clubs participate in the production [illegible] now being selected, with chorus rehearsals to follow. The date set for the presentation is April 25.

Mrs. Wilbetta Sproul Taggart, who has directed many of the University plays, will be dramatic director of the production. Miss Elizabeth Bradish of the music department will be the vocal coach, and Prof. [illegible] Bennett, head of the music department, will be musical director.

The opera is an annual spring event of the music department. The last two years have seen Gilbert and Sullivan selections.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO SING IN PORTLAND

Thirty Students to Travel on March 1 to Join Intercollegiate Contest

[illegible], singing Vermonters will leave [illegible] on February 28 for Portland, [illegible] where the New England Men's [illegible] concert will be held March 1. [illegible] college makes its choice of two [illegible] from the list selected by the sponsors. The Vermonters will sing "Away Southward We Go" by Bartholomew and "Lo, How A Red Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius.

The men have been holding four rehearsals a week under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett. Two years ago Vermont men won fourth place in the competition, and a betterment of that record is expected in this contest.

On their return a concert by both the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will be given in the middle of March.

FACULTY MEN TO ATTEND CONFERENCES

Several members of the University of Vermont faculty will attend mid-winter educational conferences this month.

Prof. B. H. Wallace, associate professor of secondary education; Prof. E. H. Reeder, associate professor of education; and Prof. Sara M. Holbrook, assistant professor of education, will attend the meeting of the National Education Association to be held in Atlantic City February 24-28. Professor Reeder on his return will stop to fill speaking engagements at Fairfield and Greenwich, Conn.

Prof. W. R. Adams, assistant professor of botany and forestry, will attend the meeting of the New England section of the American Association of Foresters to be held in Springfield, Mass., February 21. State and college forestry departments of New England will be represented at the conference, and Professor Adams will represent the University of Vermont department.

MEETING TO DISCUSS EDUCATIONAL LEGISLATION

[illegible] bill on education, recently [illegible] into the legislature, will be [illegible] of the morning discussion of [illegible] of the Champlain Valley [illegible] superintendents with the University of Vermont on Saturday of this week. These meetings are held each [illegible] during the winter months. Prof. Thomas Wallace of the education department of the University is president [illegible] group. At the afternoon meeting this week the discussion of the morning will be followed by a discussion [illegible] section of the Commission of [illegible] report which deals with [illegible] schools and vocational educa-

[illegible] the number of books in the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) library is now 3,602,040—the largest university library in the world. Exactly [illegible] books and pamphlets were added to the shelves in 1933-34.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 10.00 A.M. IN THE GYM

By special request of the Kake Walk Committee, the President has kindly consented to allow us a half hour Saturday morning to enable the student body and faculty to hear the platforms set forth by the candidates for that most exalted of all honors, namely, "King of Kake Walk." Don't miss it! Also, watch for announcements concerning a broadcast.

TICKET BOOKS REQUIRED AT RAZZ-DAZZ TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

Eddie Starr Again Features and the Usual Dime the Admission Token

Again Saturday night, the gym will be the scene of one of those popular Razz-Dazz's. The Boulder Society will be in charge, and W. E. Cass '35 chairman, promises a good time for all. The music will be furnished by the popular Eddie Stair, who drew such a large crowd at the last Razz-Dazz.

Due to complaints from various sources concerning the last Razz-Dazz, the head of the University Council has ruled that only college students may attend. To make this possible it will be necessary to have each one bring his ticket book.

This does not mean, however, that students cannot attend with outsiders—one of the couple must be a U. V. M. student. There must be one ticket book per couple.

All stags are cordially invited as usual. But don't forget your ticket books—and dimes.

NOTICE

There will be a Boulder meeting at the Kappa Sigma house on Sunday, February 17, at 7.00 p.m.

This is the last call for student talent to take part in the Kake Walk program. All those talented or with ideas please see W. E. Cass, C. D. Howe, P. T. Barker, P. C. Cummings, R. S. Wright or Betty Rich.

Drawing for fraternity stunt positions in Kake Walk program will take place at the Delta Psi house on Sunday, February 17, at 2.00 p.m. Each fraternity entering should send one representative.

Dress rehearsals will be held Saturday, February 23, in the gym, starting at 1.00 p.m.

W. E. Cass '35.

FROSH TO DEBATE DARTMOUTH FROSH

First Frosh Debate for Second Semester to Be Held March 5

The first debate scheduled for the freshman team this semester is with the Dartmouth freshmen on March 5. The subject will be: Resolved, "That the nations of the world should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

Other debates planned for the freshmen are with St. Michael's and Middlebury. These will probably be on the subject: Resolved, "That the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education." The dates for these debates has not yet been arranged. The freshmen are holding meetings every Thursday at 7.30 p.m. at the Fleming Museum, which are open to anyone wishing to try out.

NOTICE

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Kake Walk Activities Well Under Way For Production Saturday, February 23

KAKE WALK COMMITTEES CHOSEN IN PREPARATION FOR ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Chairmen and Committeemen Begin Work in Preparation for Kake Walk

Committees for the Kake Walk have been named by those in charge. All persons chosen are efficient workers and promise a successful production. J. M. Libby is in general charge of all arrangements and J. M. Reeves is handling the financial end of the production.

Production—W. E. Cass '35, chairman; R. S. Wright '35, Elizabeth Rich '35, C. D. Howe '36, P. A. Cummings '36, P. J. Barber '35.

Decorations—J. T. Churchill '35 and Winona Oatley '35, chairmen; R. W. Hurley '35, H. I. Barron '37.

Refreshments—P. J. Lanahan '35, C. R. Saxton '35.

Programs—J. S. Wood '35, chairman; S. M. Wolk '35, A. S. Robbins '36.

Seating—R. P. Davison '35, chairman; F. W. Squires '35, I. B. Hunt '36, J. R. Evans '37, J. H. Rome '37, F. R. Whipple '37.

Cake Walk Kings and Queens—S. Kerdan '35, chairman; G. W. Flynn '35, J. W. Gallagher '37, S. M. Rosenblatt '37.

Tickets—W. A. Ross '35, chairman; R. G. Warren '36, C. H. Caldwell '35.

Floor—R. I. Deltausse '35, chairman; A. H. Ross '37, N. H. Trottier '37.

Ushering—Margaret Norvell '35 and Barbara Lawler '35, chairmen; Winifred Perry '35, Helen Welch '36.

Lounge—M. A. Patch '35, chairman; A. G. Euston '36.

Lobby Decorations—G. F. Ramsley '35, chairman; P. E. Bond '37, G. G. Shaw '37, J. T. Webster '37.

Entertainment—J. N. Hill '35 and Mary Casey '35, chairmen; C. H. Patnode '37, R. C. Lawlor '36, A. C. Sorgman '37, Marion Hall '37.

Tickets—W. D. White '35, chairman; A. A. Morrissette '35, W. H. Corcoran '36, E. J. Barcalow '37.

Entertainment—K. J. Whalen '35 and Helen Mount '35, chairmen; Elizabeth Fenton '36, G. W. Gray '37, H. A. MacMillan '37.

LUCKY BED CASTER REPLACES RABBITT'S FOOT

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

East Lansing.—Much Rabbits' feet may be the pet good luck pieces of most football players, but Eddie Rolon, sophomore basketball forward of the Michigan State College five, trusts his fate to a bed caster.

Rolon carried a bed caster throughout high school as a good luck omen, and he still retained it when he became a member of the Spartan squad. When he enters a game he always hands the caster to Edward Kemp, student manager, for safekeeping. Very few are allowed to handle it because of fear the special charm it is supposed to hold will escape.

HIGH STANDING HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS DO BEST IN COLLEGES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Buffalo, N. Y.—"Superior high school students almost invariably become the better college students," Edward Safford Jones, of the University of Buffalo, stated here recently.

And in giving a reason for this statement, Mr. Jones continued: "Because the foundation work they have taken in high school overlaps with, or is the basis for, course work in college.

"There is obvious direct duplication in high school and college courses," he said. "The average college, for example, gives the same course in chemistry or European history to those students who have had the respective field of study in high school and to those who have not."

In defense of his theory that students should not be permitted to lag their way through college, he said: "Students who have taken college work, with the A.B. degree in three years at the University of Buffalo, have been found to enter into extra-curricular activities to the same extent as those equally bright students who took four years for the A.B. degree. The great majority did not feel that they were unduly hurried."

CO-DIRECTORS



J. M. Libby '35, *Production*



J. M. Reeves '35, *Finance*

BOULDER INVITES FACULTY TO KAKE WALK BANQUET

Teaching Staff to Meet Parents and Students at Festival at Van Ness Hotel Saturday

The father son, mother daughter banquet to be given in connection with this year's Kake Walk will be held in the Ivory Room of the Hotel Van Ness from 5.30 to 8.00 p.m. Saturday, February 23 prior to Kake Walk. President Redell will preside.

All the faculty are most cordially invited to attend and meet the parents of the students. If they find it impossible to attend the banquet itself, the committee sincerely hopes they can come up to the Van Ness to "meet the folks" before dinner. The committee suggests the faculty come at five to make the acquaintance of the parents. But if it can possibly be managed it is most sincerely hoped that the entire faculty will be present.

Any student whose parents are not able to attend the banquet need not feel that he is excluded from an invitation, for he too is urged to come and meet his schoolmates' parents.

Very brief speeches will be given by various members of the administration, faculty, and student body. The dinner itself, which will include roast turkey and all the fixin's through special arrangements made with the Van Ness management, will cost only one dollar.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES AT MUSEUM SUSPENDED BY SCARLET FEVER

Children's activities at the Fleming museum of the University of Vermont have been suspended during the scarlet fever ban of public places in Burlington. Every week scores of boys and girls from Burlington, and on occasion from surrounding towns, gather at the museum for recreational and educational purposes. The second year class of teacher training girls conduct a story-telling hour at this time for their benefit, several clubs have been formed, and moving pictures and talks are provided. All of these activities have been discontinued until the ban is lifted.

FRATERNITIES REHEARSE STUNTS IN PREPARATION FOR KAKE WALK FETE

Variegated Program Assured by Diversity of Subject-matter Offered in Skits

[illegible] as how the day of reckoning [illegible] Kake Walk [illegible] Saturday, February 23, the fraternities entering stunts go deep in rehearsals for their respective turns.

Most fraternities seem to be entering into the spirit of Kake Walk," said W. E. Cass '35, who is in charge of affairs. "This may be because it is easier to put on a ten-minute skit than a fifteen minute one, as was done formerly.

The fraternities would do well to get in as many rehearsals as possible before the final day in order to avoid a most embarrassing situation which arises from good material but bad preparation. All thank-yous for this good advice should be tendered to Bill Cass who certainly ought to know.

"Do you suppose people who must know what is to be presented before you go up after this meal. There will be [illegible] on the Vermont Legislature and Athletic Council, a fast house skirt and a good old fashioned medicine man with [illegible] to the marriage to your cheap," other typical skits will follow.

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA CONCERT HELD AT MUSEUM YESTERDAY

A concert by the University Choir and Chapel Orchestra at the University of Vermont with Miss Miriam Noyes Morton of the music department as soloist at the organ was given Thursday night at the regular weekly vesper hour. The [illegible] Choral "Sinfonia" consisted of Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Schubert and Handel numbers. It was open to the public.

"DUTCH TREAT" AS A PERMANENT CAMPUS ACTUALITY VISUALIZED

Arguments for Social Equality Voiced by Cynic Reporter

"Dutch Treat" has recently become a subject on which every student on the campus has at some time or other voiced his or her opinions. More and more this subject keeps cropping up before the students of every campus and only time will tell whether we are to see a more socialized and modernistic campus with Dutch Treat in full swing, or a conservative backward and antiquated social life with our meth-eaten system.

We shall herewith endeavor to convince the skeptics that the financial cooperation on the part of both male and female of the species is the only logical outcome of the present tendency towards equality, and the abolition of the double standard.

Since the dawn of time it has been the custom for the male to seek the company of the female and vice versa. Women (God bless 'em) are gradually progressing on the inevitable rights of the men and it is only just that a proportion of rights should go hand in hand with acquisition of obligations appurtenable thereto. Consider this situation. Woman has risen to an equal status with Man. Man's former obligations were dependent on the inferior position of Woman. Therefore Man's obligations are now canceled. They still seek each other's company, and the obligations formally those of the male must now be mutual.

College students, both male and female, attend college with a taxed and stipulated income. If it is necessary for the male to pay for both his date and himself, his expenses are just double. Were the female to share the financial burden equally her social life would be doubled since obviously the male would be able to afford twice as many dates as before. In addition to creating grave social inequality this situation of the party to an

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Editorial Board 1935

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Vol. 51 February 15, 1935 No. 32

Campaign Managers Announce Kake Walk King Candidates

FOR JIM GILLESPIE

[illegible]

After careful consideration of our campus I feel that our good fortune to name [illegible] a man whose deeds have brought [illegible] the heart [illegible] of the school. His [illegible] personality has caused him to [illegible] the place of [illegible] honorary [illegible]. After much persuasion on our part, the Democratic Party, and many [illegible] in the Green [illegible] consented to be our candidate [illegible] the student body. [illegible] Mac Is served. We will [illegible] no longer our candidate is [illegible] that discovering personality [illegible] all know so well [illegible] Democratic College.

[illegible] this solution [illegible] be immediately [illegible] by foreign intrusion, [illegible] by domestic [illegible]

[illegible] (Latin or [illegible] proper) [illegible], [illegible] and [illegible] other [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] (Latin) [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

How long may [illegible] advocate a share of our wealth [illegible] Father Coughlin to remain out of the World Court Senator [illegible] and the advantage of silver but our candidate James Lucius Gillespie Collegian advocates a woman's smoking room in school buildings dances between periods in the Old Mill Chapel, formal dances until dawn, serving of that beverage that made Milwaukee famous at the Junior Prom and the abolition of freshman and final examinations.

Maintaining these public policies at the expense of no less Vermont tradition to be cast and crowned in her honor, will begin to enjoy the delights of peace, while attacked Middlebury mentors in every corner under the accumulated pressure of administrative authority—measures which will be started by our student body at our government Mr. Gillespie is not elected. In commenting upon his candidacy Mr. Gillespie said:

"I would gladly have declined the honor had I thought myself unequal. While I have not the earlier passions and [illegible] possess I believe I have the calmness and [illegible] which the [illegible] importance of this occasion demands.

"The Legislature threw off the yoke of [illegible] in requiring [illegible] the student body at Vermont to suspend the honor of [illegible] one program of antiquated trade [illegible]. The day I trust the reign of [illegible] protectionism and commerce. We have experienced the struggle of loyalty and [illegible] hope the odds we have faced down the days [illegible] see not cars that bear me and heart like the nether millstone. Therefore I humbly beg the support of the student body in the forthcoming election."

We as supporters of this candidate hope that you will give him your utmost support.

AL TOMASSETTI.
JOHN MAHONEY.

FOR PEAKY FLYNN

As the campaign for Kake Walk King progresses Mr. I. Pluribus Unum announces that Peaky Flynn candidate for the office is the All American Spectator. He will stand on a platform of wood. Mr. Flynn stated that he was forced to withdraw from the Dark Horse Party, whose system stole the horse. The highlight of the campaign will be in the appearance of Mr. Flynn at the gym on Saturday, February 16, at 10 a.m. at which time he will expound the theories of Spectatism.

PEAKY FLYNN

FOR ITZEL ROSENBLATT

After careful scrutiny of the rival candidate's platforms I find that in all interests to the student body of Vermont the platforms of these candidates do not cover the returns that you the students anticipate.

The conservatives in their very windy and lengthy bulletins touch but lightly upon the major issues of our campus. They are trying to hoax the people by [illegible] the issues that our student body wants. True they will give all night dancing, if anyone is fool enough to want to dance all night, but what of the other six days of the week? Do the poor needs have to eat out as usual? I feel sure that as you intelligent students can easily see. My candidate wants you and fellow students he will give you more freedom than you get today. He will obtain unlimited privileges for the women. His policy is to give you girls of the school permission to take any night out till eleven two nights a week and twelve and every Saturday you may have your pleasure where you will until one a.m.

Another feature that he will give us is the Dutch Treat. This is a major interest of the day and he refuses to pass over it as does his opponents. He will also establish a date bureau so that every student in our school may find a member of the opposite sex to suit his taste. Get behind the Student Saviour as that is the aim of my candidate.

And who is this man of the hour. This man why so bravely steps forth to do battle for his scholastic brothers and sisters. A man whose one ambition is to see that his backers, and those who follow may they be a minority get the things they want. And this man, who is over-blessed with physical and mental powers to put through your ideas a man other than one of your fellow classmates. I. M. Rosenblatt.

A. P. DUGNAT Jr.

Three famed grid coaches will officiate at Texas Tech's coaching school at Lubbock, Texas. Bernie Bierman, of the University of Minnesota, Frank Thomas, of the University of Alabama, and Dana X. Bible, of the University of Nebraska.

A. C. E. HORIZON

The [illegible] Council by the [illegible] of the [illegible] Union [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] Harold E. Wentworth [illegible] for the [illegible] and the [illegible] Intercollegiate [illegible] Union [illegible]

By Harold E. Mackintosh

It has been shown that every tribe or community whose members are at a low age level has a stagnant. This evidenced by the many big or fast moving units that are now sweeping the country, with those parts making up the movements acting as guides to shepherd up to the age of maturity.

Standing alone however without any older group fostering their activities are the college youths of the nation, left, so to speak, to stand and defend their own rights. College educated youths are the Last Legion, with never a chance for employment, and for whom all avenues of work are closed.

It is up to us to blast open the opportunities for the youth of today and we, the Intercollegiate Youth Organizations are the first to take the offensive. In this way college youths will be able to regain their rights to public.

President Roosevelt, in his policy of reconstruction is transcending beyond ordinary political lines. His projects are appreciated and understood mainly by college trained men. The inspirations are of our president though the plans of formation and organization are integrated by the best minds in the country, namely professors of the colleges and universities who are now known as the Brain Trusters.

This organization was formed to work in line with this new social reconstruction program and assist the President, that he may realize the dream of these educators and Brain Trusters, who have placed themselves beyond political touch. These Brain Trusters require the educated people to back them, not only for the present but later on, that their projects may be carried to a higher goal.

Up to this time the young men and women played an insignificant part in the realm of politics in the United States. The older political minds always regarded the younger element with little respect or concern, but events of the past two years have given rise to the prominence of young people in the political arena.

Our organization was formed to provide a medium for the entrance of the young citizenry of this country into politics. We desire to elevate the low standards of politics existing heretofore, so that everyone will be eager to participate and so that we may develop leadership, civic responsibility and a better understanding of our government.

The scientific analysis made by Dr. Theodore B. Brameld, of Long Island University, Brooklyn, N. Y., of the college students in the United States, taken in cross sections, as to the opinion of our college youth on the following topics, brought these results. "It is shown that 78 percent of politics is a tool of wealth and when 76 percent of the students can say justice cannot be obtained in our courts, is certainly an indictment against the knowledge of social, governmental and civic affairs of our educated youth. They all favor the New Deal policies and recommend social reconstruction through government ownership, but it does not lend itself to communism or socialism."

This survey of the economic conditions of today and the change of the scope of Politics brought about by President Roosevelt and the New Deal, paved the way and justified the formation of this League just a year old. The Intercollegiate Democratic League of New York, Inc. is composed of students, former students and graduates of all the colleges and universities. It has a membership of over 75,000. Plans are now in progress for a nation-wide movement under the name of The Intercollegiate Organizations of America with divisions already started in ten states. Our policy is to weigh the value of all candidates put up for office by either party, we will put forth one of our members, best qualified for that position. Picking the right men for office is vital to our existence and that of our government, as the future holds more and greater burdens for our governments and, simultaneously, greater responsibility for the electorate. It is therefore, incumbent upon us to see that in every case only such persons reach public office who believe in the righteousness and efficiency of the New Deal. They should be willing to sacrifice class interest for the interests of the whole people as manifested by our president. In fact, it is the election of the right people to the right office within the coming few years that will decide the faith of the United States, for many years to come.

It is our purpose and policy outlined above, we are prepared to meet this challenge and not only are we enlisting the intercollegiates into this movement, but we are endeavoring to instruct the people of our nation to vote at every election and vote intelligently.

OLD TINSIDES

[illegible] by O. W. Holmes

You [illegible] her battered hulk off!
[illegible] was a [illegible] on high,
And many a [illegible] has laughed to see
"Old [illegible]" passing by,

[illegible] a bargain the old exhaust
And taxed the engine's [illegible],
But memory of the city streets
Shall soon be seen no more.

Her sides once bright with shining paint
Will not show a polished glow.
Worn wheels were bowling 'er the Ford
And ruts were rough below.

No more shall know the owner's hand
Or hear his shouts of glee —
The cyclones of the land shall take
Their heap o' misery!

Oh! better that her battered hulk
You should not try to save;
Her rubbish shook the rubbish pile
And there should be her grave.

Strip her of her useful parts,
Break every worn out hunk,
And give her to the gods of waste—
The rubbish and the junk.

—H. SCHORR.

UNIQUE TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD IN MARCH AT UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Iowa City, Ia.—Universities and colleges from ten states will be represented at the University of Iowa's most unique forensic tournament which will open here March 1.

In addition to debates on four different questions, a "Congressional Session" will be held at the tournament. A member of President Roosevelt's cabinet will choose the topic for discussion at this session of "Congress," which is believed to be the first of its kind ever held. The usual rules and procedures of the National Congress will be followed, and a vote will be taken after the discussion is closed.

Campus Comment

[illegible] the Editor of the [illegible]

Dear Sir:

We are in the [illegible] glass plots, ideas [illegible] stories.

We would appreciate [illegible] bring this matter to [illegible] faculty and all [illegible] make public the [illegible] with literary ideas [illegible] advantage of it.

All material submitted [illegible] and with the author [illegible] in whole or in part [illegible] not the property of [illegible] is a violation of the law [illegible] States.

On all material accepted [illegible] with the author for [illegible] and same paid [illegible].

All unaccepted [illegible] turned must be [illegible] addressed stamped [illegible].

Thanking you for [illegible] attention of these [illegible]

Sincerely [illegible]
Cynic

Hollytown [illegible]

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mrs. Stanley R. [illegible] land district adviser of [illegible] recently visited Eta [illegible] and Alumnae. She will [illegible] bury Tri Deltas before [illegible] home in Cambridge, Mass.

A new addition to the [illegible] University of North Carolina [illegible] books printed in the 15th [illegible] than 800 manuscripts [illegible] ing back to the 9th century [illegible] ber of manuscripts of the [illegible]

The Minnesota-Wisconsin [illegible] rivalry is the oldest [illegible]



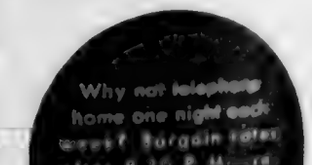


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Sports News

ST. MIKE'S HERE TONIGHT

PANTHERS DOUBLE SCORE OVER VERMONT QUINTET ON MIDDLEBURY COURT

Vermont Suffering an Off Night, Pepper Basket to No Avail

...bury, by defeating Vermont by ... margin of 40-20, has taken the ... ge race for the Green Mountain ... championship. Before this ... th teams had won two and lost ... conference games and thus were ... the race.

... undoubtedly had an off night ... Middlebury. Although the boys ... erything they had, the team did ... to click in its usual manner. ... it was the long lay-off and ... the examination period on the ... but no alibi was given by Coach ...

... ening period both teams were ... matched, but Middlebury soon un... a scoring attack that put Vermont ... Vermont used a fast-breaking ... and peppered the basket con... but the ball would just roll off ...

... Palmer played his usual bang ... scoring six points and display... good defensive work. Abe Steiner ... for Vermont by contribut... points to the team's total.

... made several rallies, but every ... was done, the Panthers more ... it.

... reserves, Warden, Parker, ... and Goldberg, also saw action to... the end of the game.

... Catamounts, however, still hold ... total games played against ... Vermont having won 18 and ... 13 of the 31 games thus far ...

...mary:

VERMONT

	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP
.....	1	2	1	2	3
.....	0	0	0	0	0
.....	1	5	2	0	4
.....	1	1	0	1	2
.....	1	3	1	1	3
.....	0	0	0	1	0
.....	1	3	0	0	2
.....	0	1	0	0	0
.....	2	6	2	3	6
.....	0	0	0	0	0
.....	7	21	6	8	20

MIDDLEBURY

	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP
.....	2	0	0	3	4
.....	0	1	0	0	0
.....	6	1	1	0	13
.....	3	3	3	2	9
.....	0	2	2	0	2
.....	2	1	1	4	5
.....	0	0	0	1	0
.....	3	2	1	4	7
Clonan	0	0	0	2	0
.....	16	10	8	16	40

... goal—F. Clonan.

... periods:

.....	7	13—20
.....	20	20—40

... Vermont 3, Middlebury 1

... Charles Tarro, Springfield

... Dr. George King, Barre

... of periods—20 minutes.

JAMES E. DONAHUE

... ear when the Hexathlon Com... hold we recall James E. Dona... memory a trophy is given ... or of this contest. A brief ... the life of this great man, who ... years was connected with ... ions of the University, and ... as chairman, Athletic Com... cil him to all who knew him ... James Donahue, popularly ... Jimmie" Donahue on the ... Gold campus, was born at ... April 25, 1880. Eight years ... family moved to Essex Junc... he resided the rest of his ...

... attended the public and high ... Burlington and graduated from ... ton High School in 1897. ... the University of Vermont the ... ing year, he became active in many ... addition to attaining Phi Beta ... graduated from the Univer... 902 with a degree of PH B

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT REACHES FINAL STAGES

Meligonis to Play Winner of Burns-Noonan Match for Championship

The handball tournament which started on January 12 is nearing its final stages. In the semi-finals Burns will encounter Noonan, Meligonis defeated Renzone in the other semi-final match. Meligonis displayed great ability in defeating Renzone and showed clearly that he was the better man by the score of 21-1 and 21-3. By virtue of this win Meligonis will play the winner between Burns and Noonan for the championship.

FIRST CALL ISSUED FOR CANDIDATES IN ANNUAL HEXATHLON COMPETITION

Rules Released by Physical Ed. Dept. Controlling Competition

The University Hexathlon Championship will be held this year and will consist of six events as follows: The high jump, shot put, broad jump, 440 yard dash, rope climb, and the mile run. The events will be conducted on the point basis and the winner will receive the "Donahue Trophy." All events are to be held indoors. The purpose of such a series of competitions is to bring out the well developed all-around athlete. The student winning such a championship can be considered the best individual all-around athlete in the University.

The Rules Governing The University Hexathlon Are:

1. Contestants must enter each event to be eligible for final rating and award. A student entering the competition agrees to compete in each event.
2. All places shall be awarded on a point basis.
3. The mean for each event equals 1,000 points. For mark above or below this mean use weighted table for points to be added or deducted in arriving at the rating for each event.
4. The man winning the highest total number of points will be awarded the Championship and Trophy.
5. Eligibility.
   (a) All men students of the University who are candidates for a bachelor's degree.
   (b) Men who are under warning or on probation are not eligible.
6. Training Requirements.
   (a) Since the events are to be held in two groups of three events each, on two separate days, it is absolutely necessary that all contestants be in the finest possible physical condition. To this end therefore, each entrant to be eligible will be required to report to Mr. Post, for training purposes, at least nine (9) times prior to the holding of the last three (3) events.
   (b) Before competing for the mile run, each contestant must pass a physical examination on the afternoon preceding that event.

From 1802 to June 1934, 10,182 cadets have been graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

It would take 503 years for one person to complete all of the courses now being offered by Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

After doing graduate work at Harvard and resident work at Columbia, he and resident work at Columbia, he became an instructor at Burlington High School where he continued for six years. In 1910 he became an instructor at Harvard where he stayed for two years after which he came to the University of Vermont in 1914 as assistant professor of mathematics.

Professor Thompson was one of the most popular and best loved men ever to be associated with the University both in the field of teaching and athletics. It is only fitting therefore that each year we commemorate his name with the Hexathlon contest.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Yes, the Panthers doubled the score on the Cats last Tuesday, but the score by no means indicates the relative strength of the two teams.

We must congratulate the strength of Middlebury, we add that in no game since this season has there been such a large percentage of baskets made from mid-floor with the Panthers caging most of them in an uncanny fashion.

All the boys feel that they "have one" over Don Cook when he brings his squad to Burlington in a return game. The courts in the two gyms differ greatly, give the visiting team plenty of trouble.

Once again it's the old story of a state series game. As predicted on this column, a conference battle is more difficult than predicting the weather a week hence.

Thus we have nothing to say in regard to the game with St. Mike's tonight. The Hill toppers have a pretty smart aggregation and they always show plenty of fight when engaging U. V. M.

Those of you who like your winter sports had better hop down to the Mad Hatters Winter Carnival this week end. The second annual mid-winter frolic promises to offer plenty for the outdoor enthusiast.

It's too bad Vermont can't inaugurate a similar affair in connection with Kake Walk. An attempt was made along that line last year but we'd like to see it grow in size and popularity. The Winter Sports Club could start the ball rolling in this direction.

INTENSIVE PRACTICE HELD BY FROSH FOR GAME SATURDAY NIGHT

Green Mountain Junior College to Oppose Frosh at Poultney

The Freshman basketball team has been carrying on an intensive training schedule for the last two weeks in preparation for their encounter with Green Mountain Junior College at Poultney on Saturday night.

In practice this during this past week the Frosh dropped an engagement to the W. L. Gossett Co. of this city on Wednesday, and then sportsmanly downed the Medics on Saturday and the Delta Psi Fraternity on Tuesday showing marked improvement over each contest.

In a previous engagement between the two quintets, Fort outdid the Frosh, emerging victorious over C. M. J. C. only after an overtime period on their own floor and playing on a strange court at Poultney will probably cancel this advantage. Coach Pregmon is concentrating nothing and has been drilling his charges hard to keep their record clear.

The starting combination at C. M. J. C. on Saturday will probably include Howe and Van Dyck at forwards, Spaulding at center while Clark and Lacey will probably hold down the guard berths. Coop, Pratt, Cano and Wood will be held in reserve.

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BADMINTON OFFERS ANOTHER SPORTS OUTLET

Tourney at Present Eliminates Three Men—Two More Preliminary Games on Deck

Badminton the new sport to the University has captured the attention of many. At present a tournament is being held to decide the champions. In the first match played Strain defeated Anderson in a thrilling and interesting game. Thompson defeated Lehner in a very close battle in the second match. Tanner proved his superiority by easily defeating Liguori in a slow but interesting game. Others who are entered but have not played as yet are: Morgan, Coburn, Buzzell, and Raymond.

INTRA-MURALS OFFER EXTENSIVE PROGRAM FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Variety of Activities to Last Through Remaining Month of School Year

Intra-mural sports will afford many an opportunity to enter some field of competition during the second semester as is shown by the great variety of activities that are contained in the schedule.

The month of February will be taken up with basketball, handball and bad... tournaments. In addition the various winter sports are at their height during the month.

The month of March will bring the indoor relay, indoor track meet, the all important basketball, the Squash Doubles, Ping Pong and the boxing and wrestling exhibitions.

An all-college swim meet will be the feature of the month of April. This will be held at the Burlington Y and all students will be eligible. Toward the end of April and on into May baseball and outdoor track will attract many.

Everyone should enter into some form of athletic competition. A Sport For Everyone, Every one in a sport!

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LEADS IN WINTER SPORTS

With the annual inter-fraternity winter sports meet at the University of Vermont rapidly approaching the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has taken the lead with 38 points with Morse at Burlington captaining three skating events. Delta Psi stands second with 17 points having taken the one mile relay on skates and placed in the two mile with Wade at Green winning the 220 and the dash and Hawley at New Rochelle, N. Y. capturing the mile in event. Phi Delta Theta is third with 14 points by virtue of a victory in the 880 yd. relay and several seconds and thirds. Kappa Sigma has five points and Sigma Nu three.

HILL-TOPPERS TO HAVE POWERFUL AGGREGATION AGAINST CATAMOUNTS

Sabo to Use Same Lineup Against Saints as Was Used Against Panthers

Tonight Vermont returns to its home court to play a Conference game against St. Michael's. This game the first against the Hill toppers this year is a vital one to Vermont's standpoint and the Cats will find it necessary to display power to overcome the Winooski boys.

The Catamounts determined to wipe out the poor exhibition at Middlebury, will give everything they have in order to win over the Mountaineers. Although Coach Sabo expects tough opposition he is confident that his team will find themselves and work together to win.

St. Michael's has for the brilliant Phil Ferguson, and other a powerful team. Ferguson is considered at Mikes's big threat. Seconds to no one in the scoring line during these games the Winooski quintet displaying a superior defensive as well as offensive combination. Their starting line-up will probably consist of Ruggiero and Brannan forwards, Perrault at center and Mundo and McGlynn as guards.

Vermont will present its usual combination consisting of Captain Palmer, Stone, Donahue, Young and Bass starting and Goldberg, Farnsworth, Gordon, Wheeler and Parker as reserves.

This should be one of the closest games of the season as Vermont wants revenge the defeat given them at the hands of the Mechanicsburg last year.

The game is slated to start at 8 p. m.

"RED" GRANGE LOOKING FOR COACHING JOB

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Los Angeles Cadet Harold "Red" Grange, the University of Illinois football star who played his last game of football for Coach Zuppke, Ghost of the gridiron has returned from professional football and is now looking for a coaching position.

"I've played enough. I'm going to get out of the game before they kill me. It's the old legs. They can't take it any more," he said in announcing his retirement following a thrilling 41 yard run made as a member of the Chicago Bears football team in defeating the New York Giants, 21 to 0.

Grange said he planned to coach football and that a definite announcement would probably be made in March in Chicago.

The operating expenses for Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., amounted, according to a recent report for the twelve months ended last June 30, totaled $1,444,184.97, a decrease of $41,777.68 from the figure of the previous year.

GET SOME READING DONE

These Cold Days

Try Out Our Book Exchange

Membership Fee $1.00 for the Remainder of the College Year

HAVE YOU READ?

Good-bye, Mr. Chips
Lost Horizon
So Red the Rose
A House Divided
Heaven's My Destination
Forty Days of Musa Dagh
While Rome Burns

These can be rented from

The University Stores

EDITORS OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS ADVISE A GOOD TIME TO PASS

[illegible]

The *Amherst Student*, of Amherst College, favors a short reading period immediately before examinations. A longer period, rather than the longer periods maintained elsewhere, would be favorable, commented on its first editorial page in accordance with the near-consensus of opinion and chances were pending. Instituting of a brief reading period for the study and correlation of course material already received would result in a marked improvement in examination results, at [illegible] editorial states.

The [illegible] student paper at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., protests against students having to take five or six finals in successive days and suggests two solutions: A reading period before exam week, or a one-week period for exams, rather than the present one week which is now given for exams.

The conflict between professors and students is ventured by *The Kansan*, of St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan., as an unnecessarily fought battle where the professors hold the upper hand for a short time only, during exam period, when the students pay them back during the rest of the school year by "cutting classes, sleeping during classes, bitter remarks, unmerciful criticism, and absolute refusal to laugh at long deceased jokes."

Sound advice to the uninitiated freshmen is given by the *Review*, of the University of Delaware, in an editorial suggesting "calmness under fire and confidence in yourselves. A reasonable clear grasp of your subjects will cause no particular difficulty in passing the exams with flying colors. Avoid cramming at the last minute. To the conscientious we prescribe plenty of sleep; to all others plenty of studying."

NEW EXPLANATION OF GERTRUDE STEIN MADE BY CAMBRIDGE PROF.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

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Professor Williams to Lead Summer Cruise-Tour—University Credits Available

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Dr. Frank E. Williams, professor of Latin American geography at the University of Pennsylvania, will be director of the cruise. "The eastern coast of Brazil was sending sugar to Europe before the settlement at Plymouth," said Doctor Williams in commenting on the comprehensive itinerary of the tour arranged by the American Express Travel Service. The factors which have contributed to the economic, social and political development of South America will be among the questions discussed in the study portion of their tour as the group visits the Panama Canal, Colombia, Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia, Chile, makes an aeroplane flight over the Andes to Buenos Aires, Argentina, travels on to Uruguay, Brazil and Trinidad in the West Indies. The entire study trip is described by Doctor Williams as "a summer field course of South America."

Doctor Williams is secretary of the American Association of Geographers, and is very well known among this group of men at the leading colleges in the country. Doctor Williams specializes in Latin America, having made several trips to South America. He is thoroughly conversant with the customs, history and background of the many countries which the cruise-tour will visit, and he will hold lectures and talks en route, as well as lead the sightseeing excursions and direct the field study.

DUTCH TREAT AS A PERMANENT ACTUALIT

(Continued from page 1

unfair and selfish one [illegible] co-eds. The [illegible] of "Dutch Treat" [illegible] dependence and will be [illegible] tion to choose the [illegible] enjoys.

Naturally, the [illegible] would entitle the [illegible] inviting an escort. [illegible] sound a bit brazen, it [illegible] great a knowledge of [illegible] to know that every girl [illegible] or other yearned to take [illegible] invite that certain [illegible] vented from carrying out [illegible] absurd social custom.

If all, who are interested [illegible] cate subject, will voice [illegible] the campus, and discuss [illegible] am certain that both [illegible] will benefit from this [illegible]

Those who act as pathfinders [illegible] novel idea at the University [illegible] membered as benefactors [illegible] long after "Dutch Treat" [illegible] social axiom.

W. P. Pierce's class in skiing will be held Friday, February [illegible] All candidates please meet at Robinson Hall at 3.15.

GLEE CLUB REHEARSALS

MEN

Monday at 1.15, Tuesday at 6 p.m., Wednesday at 6.45, Thursday at 1.15.

WOMEN

Tuesday at 1.30.

PROF. BENNET

The graduate students taking the [illegible] will receive six university credits towards their Master Degree, and [illegible] undergraduate students will receive credits towards a degree. However, the tour is also open to others not desiring college credit, but merely interested in enjoyable and instructive travel under proficient leadership.



A section of the department where Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended.

Just what is meant by cross-blending tobaccos . . . *and how does it make a cigarette milder and taste better . . .*

Well, in blending you take two or more tobaccos and mix them together—a rather simple process. But cross-blending goes a step further . . .

IN making Chesterfields we take Bright tobacco from Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. We take Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee, and tobacco from Southern Maryland.

Then in addition to these home-grown tobaccos we take tobacco grown in Turkey and Greece.

We balance these mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos with the right amounts and the right kinds of aromatic Turkish.

Then, instead of just mixing the tobaccos together, we blend and *cross-blend* them so that all the different flavors go together into one full flavor—the Chesterfield taste that so many smokers like.

Cross-blending tobaccos as it is done in Chesterfields gives the cigarette a pleasing taste and aroma—they're mild and yet They Satisfy.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA	LILY	RICHARD
BORI	PONS	BONELLI

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. [illegible] 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1935 NUMBER 33

ALLEN EVEREST NEW CYNIC EDITOR

Fraternities Vie in Stunts and In "Walkin' Fo' De Kake"

Annual Event Occurs This Friday and Saturday—Directors Have Combined Some Traditional Events With Some of Last Years Popular Features—Fraternity Stunts Again



The Grand Finale of a Recent Kake Walk

Kake Walk week, long looked for and long remembered by any who had the good fortune to take part in it, is at hand with the week Friday and Saturday to take place this long heralded event among the colleges of Due to intensive efforts of Co-Directors J. M. Libby and Reeves, aided by their capable this year's production maintain the high standard tainment characteristic of the winter frolic.

son of the directors to com- of last year's successful and the previous fraternity results in a bigger and tain. On Friday evening the masquerade ball which the features introduced last decision of University au- observe Washington's birth- Saturday makes this day avail- activity the students de- Friday evening comes the proper. The program will o'clock with a concert R. O. T. C. band the presentation of the Kake Walk, who, incidentally, for by the student body week. Following the coro- king will be offered the unt competition, consist- stunts by nine of the fraternities. The direct- quality of these stunts the titles which are a Mu Delta, "Bring Em Sigma Delta, "Do Still Make the Loser Omega, "The Athlete- ma Alpha Epsilon, "Do Phi Delta Theta, "Do Prof. Squeegee," Lambda Chase That Land the Golden Phi, "Around and Psi, "No! No! A Thou- Nu, Sigma Nu, Varsity the Man Who Purloined and an array of novel manner unattainable to this the fact that be short there will be grand the Men's Glee Club, ing dancing class, Bess Parker, Ian Gallup- ians and others. At this and not after the production is under- direction.

The stunts, it is interesting the judges will have their own points regarding and originality of stunts, freedom allowed, as the judges at the annual Dean Morgan and Gar- are. Five first prizes are a large cake, one Hayes and Carroll cake

ers of applause for the and away for Fantasy: baton and the University

(Continued on page 4)

ELEVEN STUDENTS HAVE NEARLY ALL A AVERAGE IN AGRICULTURE COLLEGE

Of 28 on Dean's List, 2 are Seniors; 8 Juniors; 9 Sophomores; 9 Freshmen

No student succeeded in making an all-A grade in the College of Agriculture at the University of Vermont the first semester of the present college year according to records released from the office of Dean J. L. Hills. Eleven students, however, made nearly all A's, ten obtained a high B record, and seven a B average.

Those to attain nearly all A's were [illegible] Peters, Brandon; Lenel [illegible] Sinclair, Essex Junction; Marjorie C. [illegible] Whitman, Colchester; Margaret B. Allen, South Hero; Theresa E. Row- [illegible]

Rating a B average are [illegible] Robbins, Burlington; John M. Bel- [illegible]

A. I. E. E. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the A. I. E. E. society in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum, Tuesday evening at 7.30. Mr. W. J. Jennings of the New England Telephone Company will be the speaker of the evening and his subject will be in relation to switchboard trouble work. All members should be present.

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CONNOR SUCCEEDS PATCH BUSINESS HEAD OF CYNIC



MARSHALL PATCH '35

The retiring business manager is Marshall Patch '35, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, member of Boulder Society, business manager 1935 *Ariel*, chairman [illegible]

"THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN" IS PRESENTATION OF THE THEATRE CLUB

Two members of the University of Vermont faculty have roles in the Burlington Theatre Club play, "The [illegible] at the Strong Theatre. Prof. E. H. Reeder of the education department [illegible]

"A corking play and an exceptional cast," says the *Burlington Free Press*, [illegible]

Davenport Fred E. Kinman

Mrs. Marian Arkley has been coach- [illegible] a hard working country doctor and his socially ambitious wife and the way their lives are influenced by their greed and false aspirations, the story so well portrayed recently in the movies with Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore [illegible]

Two courses which deal with the agencies [illegible] University (N. J.).

Frances Rowe Women's Editor; In Charge Friday

B. J. Costello '36 Will be the New Sports Editor, Elizabeth Haig '36 Will Hold the New Position of Feature Editor on the Year's Popular Features—Fraternity Stunts

RETIRING EDITOR



[illegible]

MASQUERADE PLANS NEAR COMPLETION SAYS F. J. LANAHAN

Sid Carsley and Black Panthers to Compete or Syncopation Honors

[illegible] J. M. [illegible] ceded again to give opportunity to the students to show ingenuity in the selection of costumes. This year as last year, informality is in order for the evening [illegible] were there in full regalia, Russians, [illegible] Arabs, girls in R. O. T. C. dresses, farmers, bookies, gamblers, even the invisible man made their appearance. [illegible] it is hoped that a sum [illegible] will be collected.

[illegible] "Mahatma Rosy" Rosenblatt, George [illegible]

the polls will be open from *eight thirty to twelve noon*. Announcement of the winner will be made during a short intermission during the masquerade at which time the Queen of Kake Walk will also be announced. She will be chosen from those coeds gathered at the dance in a manner that the committee is reluctant to [illegible]

(Continued on page 4)

REORGANIZATION DIVIDES DUTIES OF NEW STAFF

[illegible]

Everest, the new editor, a member of Delta Psi, has been active in V. C. A. work, is a member of the choir, and is manager of the Men's Glee Club.

Miss Rowe, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, [illegible] and member of W. S. G. A. Council. She has taken an active part [illegible] and a member of W. A. A.

Elizabeth Haig, who will fill the [illegible]

(Continued on page 4)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB GOES TO MAINE ON MARCH 1

[illegible] during the remainder of February. Robert Muldrau of Burlington was selected as student leader of the organization this year. Later in the spring the club, together with the Women's Glee Club will present "Ruddigore," Gilbert and Sullivan opera. Last year the combined organization gave a highly successful performance [illegible]

EDITORS OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS ADVISE A GOOD TIME TO PASS

[illegible] an editorial published at the start of the second quarter the [illegible] has seen fit to favor us with a perusal, and urges the faculty to decide now in order that class schedules can be rearranged to make sure that all material would be presented to students before the matter [illegible]

The [illegible] Student of Amherst College urges a short reading period [illegible] examinations. A suggestion better than the Lower Schools maintained elsewhere would be [illegible] assessment on the last days [illegible] accordance of the best students [illegible] of examinations and classes now [illegible] Limitation of a later reading period [illegible] the study and correlation of [illegible] material would result in a marked improvement in examination results at [illegible] institutions.

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[illegible] unfair and selfish [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

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The action of the directors to combine some of last year's successful events and the previous fraternity stunts results in a bigger and better program. On Friday evening will be the masquerade ball which is one of the features introduced last year. The decision of University authorities to observe Washington's birthday on Saturday makes this day available for activity the students desire. Friday evening comes the masquerade ball. The program will begin at 9 o'clock with a concert by the University's R O T C band [illegible] the presentation of the Kake Walk, who, incidentally are chosen for by the student body during the week. Following the coronation of the king will be offered the following competitions, consisting of fraternity stunts by each of the seven fraternities. The decision of the judges in the stunts will be based on the rules which are as follows: Mu Delta, Theta Sigma Delta, The Still Make the Lamp Omega, The Athletic Zeta Alpha Epsilon, Phi Phi Delta Theta, The Post Squeegee, Lambda Chi Dad Land the Golden Fleece, Phi Around and Pie Not Not A Pi Sigma Nu, Sword in the Man Who Puts and an attempt to secure unanimous decision on the day next that no [illegible] there will be given the Men's Glee Club an outstanding Chi Phi Barber Pin Collegiate and Colonial Ye [illegible] and will be presented [illegible] director.

[illegible] the judges will have three points [illegible] and authority [illegible] fraternity [illegible] the judges of the [illegible] Beta Mu and Omega are [illegible] a large [illegible] the Hunter and Carter [illegible]

[illegible] applause [illegible] and [illegible] Lambda Chi [illegible]

(Continued on page 4)

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935

MANAGER

NEWS EDITORS

'36
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FEATURE EDITORS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

REPORTERS

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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof Leon Dean

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year, single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head of THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1444.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 456 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

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Vol. 53 February 19, 1935 No. 33

Editorials

REGARDING THE NEW BOARD

The announcement of the election of the new CYNIC boards is printed in another column of today's issue. This new board will have charge of the next issue, dated Friday, February 22, 1935.

To these officers we give our best wishes and hopes for their success, and send them on their way with a God-speed! It would be unnecessary to make any recommendations regarding their future conduct and the manner in which the paper is to be conducted. For that reason none are made, with one possible exception. There is a great deal of talk about the freedom of speech. Many people interpret that to mean that if any person wishes to write anything he must have it printed in the CYNIC. This is obviously an illogical conclusion. Even if everyone is granted the privilege of free speech, does that mean that some organization must print everything he wants printed, without cost to him? The CYNIC has only limited funds—it cannot afford to print everything offered. Should it offer itself as a means of propaganda to every organization whether it be on or off the Campus?

It is at this time necessary to explain certain changes made in the [illegible] organization. The changes now made official have been in practice for the greater part of a year and will we believe, increase the efficiency of the staff. The position of Managing Editor has been abolished because it has not been successful. The new position of Executive Editor on the Executive Board, removes the Feature problem from the News Editors and gives it entirely to the new officer. This will provide a greater degree of originality, timeliness and consistency to that part of the paper.

The organization of the Executive Editorial Board as a unit is necessary to give unity to the policy and also to facilitate the actual work of publication. It is recommended that the board meet twice a week, a meeting for each issue. It would probably be helpful to have executive board include two News Editors, the one in charge of the succeeding issue and the one in charge of the succeeding issue. Certain duties can be borne by the members of the board collectively such as the writing of Editorials and the make-up work on the individual issues.

This is not offered as a final solution to the problem of running a school paper, but will, we hope, prove to be a step in the right direction. We again wish the newly-elected officers success.

WOMEN INVADE MEN'S ACADEMIC STRONGHOLDS

Statistics at the University of Vermont show that in three colleges, the agricultural, engineering and medicine, women are conspicuous more for their lack of numbers than for [illegible] numbers. Yet ten women have successfully invaded these traditional strongholds of the men. One is in agriculture, three are engineering, six are in medicine.

The one woman who is taking the straight agricultural course as apart from the home economics course, which is also part of the agricultural college, is Grace E. Baldwin, a freshman, who comes from North Ferrisburg.

Of the three students in engineering two are juniors, taking the civil engineering course, and one is a freshman, taking the electrical engineering course. The two juniors are Lorame Spaulding, of Burlington, and Genevieve Hutchins, of Upper Lake, N. Y. The freshman is Jean Cunningham of Bridgeport, Conn.

The six women in medicine are divided into one each in the freshman and sophomore classes and two each in the junior and senior classes.

FRAT CLUBS

We hear of a fraternity house where our puns (?) aren't appreciated. Seein' as how we must pull (or rather let) a pun once in a while we decided that youse guys and youse gals (Ed note—Bernie is *not* writing this column) will have to be the goats. This week's pun—Cigarette life if you don't week-end! Ouch!

We haven't had any mail for two weeks, and we love to get mail. So-o-o-! Each week we're going to ask a question, and the best answer, along with the answerer's name, will be printed. Today, my children, I ask—"Why isn't a canary a hippopotamus?"

THEATRE

Flynn

[illegible] Dial's Ironsides Cagney and Pat O'Brien. One thousand marines and $7,500,000 in Air Equipment says the advance [illegible]

Majestic

(M. T.) *Bahama.* The Martin Johnson [illegible] gorgeous colored photos into the heart of Africa, bringing back lots of animals, fights, thrills and jungle noises. Also:

Green Eyes. Murder at the Mardi Gras masquerade starring Sidney Grey and Chas Starrett. Mystery and everything.

(W. T.) *Shadow of Doubt* with Ricardo Cortez and Virginia Bruce doubting back and forth in a redoubtable old doubter.

[illegible] Scott, Chic Sale, Mrs. L. Carter and Edgar Buchanan.

State

(M. T.) *Gentlemen Are Born.* A realistic and well done film of the trials, happiness and tribulations of Franchot Tone, Jean Muir, Margo Lindsay, Ann Dvorak, Ross Alexander and Nick Foran. Good.

(W. T.) *Of Human Bondage.* Leslie Howard, Bette Davis. A grand movie of a great novel. Should not be missed.

(F. S.) *Convention Girl.* Stars Rose Hobart and Weldon Heyburn in a drama full of entertaining moments. Serial: Buck Jones in *Red Rider*, chap. 6.

AMERICAN ANCESTRY REQUIRED FOR COLBY

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Waterville, Me.—Five or more generations of American ancestry are one of the requirements for 20 new hundred-dollar scholarships to be awarded annually by Colby College beginning next fall, it has been announced here.

This unusual requirement is due to a stipulation in the will of Charles Potter Kling who left the sum of $50,000 to Colby College for the specific purpose of providing scholarship aid to "needy male students of American Colonial or Revolutionary ancestry."

Mr. Kling was a strong believer in the historic New England tradition, and thus wished to promote the welfare of young people representing that type of background, as well as to strengthen this early New England college. Besides this specific bequest for scholarship endowment, Mr. Kling left to Colby a share of his residual estate which, according to unofficial estimates, will amount to between half and three-quarters of a million dollars.

Applicants for the Kling scholarships will be required to present genealogical proof that one or more ancestors resided in one of the American Colonies before 1776, or served as a soldier in the Continental armies of the American Revolution.

INTELLIGENCE CANNOT FOOL LIE DETECTOR

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Madison, Wis.—If you are an extremely intelligent person you have a poorer chance of fooling the "lie detector" than if you are on the other end of the intelligence scale, according to Leonard Keeler, of the Northwestern University crime detection bureau, who spoke here recently.

The polygraph, which is the correct name for the "lie detector," records a person's emotional changes through blood pressure and respiration recordings. A highly intelligent person is more conscious of the dangers confronting him when being examined, and, as a result, his blood pressure reactions are likely to be more pronounced, Keeler said.

Two short short poems.

"Life"

Hired
Tired?
Fired

and the next

"Fleas"

Adam
Had 'em

Saw a straight bananananan yesterday. (We know how to spell it, but we don't know when to stop.)

Our roommate snores so loud that he wakes himself up. He was troubled so much by it that he finally decided to sleep in the next room where he can't hear himself.

Only thirty-five women are students at the present time in universities in Japan.

UNIVERSITY HERD MAKES EXCELLENT RECORDS

A number of good records have been [illegible]

T. M. Leto's Mist Segis Pearsold has completed a record of 718 [illegible] T. M. Leto's Mist has been awarded by the Vermont Guernsey Breeders Association for the leading record in the "double letter" class during 1934.

The Holstein cow U. V. M. [illegible] has completed a 2-day B record of [illegible] in Vermont.

Five members of the Ayrshire herd have completed Meritorious Herd Test records. The highest of these, 16,382 pounds of milk and 616 pounds butterfat was made by White Diamond of Fairlee. This cow qualified for the Roll of Honor division and has the distinction of holding the highest record in Vermont for an Ayrshire cow over 10 years of age. U. V. M. Leto's Nora produced 14,181 pounds milk and 534 pounds butterfat. She was the French Prize Winner in 1933. U. V. M. Jessamine Actress and U. V. M. Silver Actress have produced respectively as four-year-olds 10,909 pounds of 4.54 percent milk containing 495 pounds butterfat and 9937 pounds of 4.80 percent milk containing 477 pounds butterfat. A three-year-old, U. V. M. Emerson 2nd, has produced 10,050 pounds milk and 439 pounds butterfat.

The fourth Silver Medal award by the American Jersey Cattle Club within the past few months has been won by the Jersey heifer U. V. M. Rustic Claire. As a two-year-old this heifer produced 8412 pounds of 6.14 percent milk containing 517 pounds butterfat. She is the first daughter of U. V. M. Rustic Sultan to complete a record. This young sire raised on the University Farm is from the Gold Medal cow, Rustic Molly, while his half brother has been designated as a "Superior Jersey Sire."

YALE, HARVARD, AND PRINCETON MEN GET RHODE SCHOLARSHIPS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Swarthmore, Pa.—Yale, Harvard and Princeton students were awarded nine of the 1935 United States Rhodes Scholarships, according to the list announced by President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College, American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees. The thirty-two awards are still subject to ratification by the Rhodes Trustees.

Yale led with four students placed, with Harvard second with three, and Princeton third with two. Twenty-three other schools had one representative each.

Each scholarship carries with it a stipend of 400 pounds annually for two years study at Oxford. Students who make outstanding records during their first two years are awarded a third year.

Candidates for the scholarships must be citizens of the United States, between nineteen and twenty-five years old, unmarried, and must have been students for at least two years in some recognized college or university. In making the awards, scholastic ability and attainment, character, and physical vigor, as well as leadership, are taken into consideration.

The United States is divided into eight districts, each containing six states. Two representatives from each state are chosen by competition with the district committee choosing four students, irrespective of the state, to be the Rhodes Scholars of that district.

CONTENTED TEMPLE STUDENT PICTURED

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Philadelphia, Pa.—Here's a picture of a contented Temple University student. He is sitting in a journalism class presided over by Prof. Henry E. Birdsong, head of the department of journalism, surreptitiously reading snatches of *Anthony Adverse*, while he lightly hums the tune of "Stars Fell on Alabama."

All this was revealed recently by a poll conducted by the *Temple News*, undergraduate newspaper.

The average Temple student is fond of movies, and of Norma Shearer particularly, likes Jack Benny's radio program, and has faith in President Roosevelt.

Hand in hand with the favorite books went the favorite authors, with John Galsworthy, Shakespeare and Charles Dickens heading the list.

More in the popular vein was the question on favorite radio programs. Jack Benny won, with Fred Waring following closely. Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra, who blow tuneful "Smoke Rings" for Camel cigarettes and Prince Albert, placed third, and first in the programs sponsored by the leading tobacco firms.

A poll to select the handsomest man on the campus of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Troy, N. Y.) indicates that the male engineers believe that "brutishness" means handsomeness.

The Catty Co[illegible]

[illegible] Breaker, is on the [illegible] and has been assigned [illegible] for the rest of the year.

The [illegible] Atwood as her partner [illegible] is a big loss to the [illegible]

The path that is [illegible] between Bank Street and [illegible] is now overgrown with [illegible] is finding renewed popularity.

The great recent [illegible] Smith Tower. The [illegible] have died down but [illegible] seem lately leaning on [illegible] Old Mill with an expression [illegible] the cat that swallowed [illegible] hope it doesn't turn sour.

The Claudette Colbert [illegible] penetrates the campus [illegible] being Dot Clement [illegible] being almost over, we [illegible] see the bangs (banks) be[illegible]

We hope that there [illegible] in the Swift-Miller romance [illegible] of the column is to keep [illegible] furniture store windows [illegible] sions are not to be created.

Saturday night seems [illegible] one for Ellen Hill as [illegible] Rutland every week-end.

Fred Lanahan and Pr[illegible] have become fast friends [illegible] prof allowed Freddie to [illegible] next to Fanny's.

Recent emanations from [illegible] King candidate headquarters [illegible] cated that Al Tomassetti [illegible] dozens of cheap cigars. We [illegible] isn't true of all the candidates.

A colonel of Norwich [illegible] one on Coach Sabo the other [illegible] Vermont was behind the [illegible] asked our coach why he [illegible] sideline like he did in [illegible]

The medics better get [illegible] Ben Beck reception to [illegible] one Coach Sabo received [illegible] bury-St. Mike's game [illegible] It must exceed last year [illegible] who heard that realizes [illegible] warmed Beck's heart or [illegible]

The column wonders [illegible] Outing Club got its name [illegible] we can make out from [illegible] should be called the "Phi[illegible]

Some of the fair co[illegible] lege should be warned [illegible] in the new "ski suit fad" [illegible] any of the symptoms [illegible] really spoils the effect!

You'll hear more from [illegible] want to be included [illegible] shade up and don't play [illegible]

Society . Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Announcement has been [illegible] engagement of Miss [illegible] daughter of Mrs. Ro[illegible] of Montclair, N. J., to [illegible] liams of Albany, son [illegible] Frank A. Williams of [illegible]

Miss Eggleston is a [illegible] University of Vermont [illegible] 1933, and is a member [illegible] pha Theta sorority. [illegible] a graduate of the C[illegible] ing of the University [illegible] is a member of Kap[illegible] nity and is now em[illegible] York Central Railroad.

The engagement was [illegible] a tea given at the home [illegible] ton.

Tau Epsilon Phi [illegible] pledging of Sidney Gr[illegible] chester, N. H.

College Students Vote On Digest-College Peace Poll

WINTER CARNIVAL GOES ON WITH DELTA PSI AND ATO LEADING THE RACE

Change in Weather Necessitates Postponing of Events

PROF. F. D. CARPENTER RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

PARENTS AND ALUMNI FLOCK TO BANQUET

Innovation for Kake Walk Week-end Meets With Enthusiastic Support

MEN'S RIFLE SURPASSES LAST YEAR'S SCORING

Also, Military Department is Displaying Insignia of Various Grades

U. S. DOUGHNUT RECORD SMASHED BY FRESHMAN

Russ Pillsbury Brings New World Title to U. V. M. by Consumption of 20 Doughnuts

VARIETY OF EVENTS SET FOR REMAINDER OF FEBRUARY AT Y

FROSH COMMISSION TO STUDY R.O.T.C. AT WEEKLY MEETING TOMORROW AT 4

Compulsory R. O. T. C. to be Discussed at Community Y on Wednesday

CO-EDS REVIVE ART OF HANDICRAFTS—MONDAYS

STUDENTS FIX SPECIAL EXHIBITS IN MUSEUM

WEDNESDAY LECTURERS ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS

VOTE FOR

James Lucius Cincinnatus

GILLESPIE

For

Kake Walk King

• • •

REMEMBER:

1. Smoking for Women
2. Beer at the Koffee-Korner
3. Free Dancing Between Classes
4. Abolition of Mid-Years and Finals

• • •

STUDENTS HELP ME AND I WILL SERVE YOU

Everest Elected Editor of Cynic for Coming Year

(Continued from page 1)

RETIRING EDITOR



CHRISTIANITY MEANS REVOLUTION SAYS PAGE TO NORTHFIELD GROUP

Six Vermont Students Journey to Massachusetts for Annual Conference

MOUSE EATS BOA'S TAIL; SNAKE DIES

Mouse Which Snake Refused to Eat Kills Benefactor; Only Tarantula Left of Trio

Saturday evening

FRATERNITY STUNTS AT KAKE WALK THIS YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

RETIRING OFFICER



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Men's Glee Club rehearsals this week will be as follows
Tuesday, February 19, 8.00 p.m.
Wednesday, February 20, 6.45 p.m.
Thursday, February 21, 1.15 p.m.

The representative of the Katharine Gibbs School (secretarial course) will be glad to confer with senior women interested in a secretarial course after graduation, on Friday, February 22, between 2.00 and 8.30 p.m. in the Grassmount living room. Girls wishing to make a special appointment with Miss Haywood are asked to sign the sheet in the Y room.

MASQUERADE PLANS NEAR COMPLETION SAYS F. J. LANAHAN

(Continued from page 1)

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA GIVE ARTISTIC CONCERT

Daniel F. Munster, [illegible] rolled at the College of the [illegible] York at the same time that [illegible] Mrs. Mathilde Munster, [illegible] Hunter College (New York [illegible]

A world educational [illegible] be held in 1937 in Australia

[illegible] evening during the Kake [illegible] monies.

The chaperones for the dance [illegible] as yet been announced. [illegible] charge are: F. J. Lanahan [illegible] an of the dance; Wesley [illegible] ord R. Hurley '35 [illegible] rons; and R. J. Deliasse [illegible] floor committee.

Further announcements will [illegible] Friday's issue of the Cynic.

Grappled by a Goofy Gander?

. . . light an Old Gold



When you're mauled by a Mushy Masher at a masquerade ball . . . don't struggle . . . don't give in . . . Simply light a smooth Old Gold and think of other matters. Old Gold's delightful fragrance will charm your senses . . . and bring him to his.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

Sports News

TRACK TEAM HAS MUCH MATERIAL ON HAND AS SPRING SEASON NEARS

Indoor Relays and Hexathlon Produce Potential Track Stars for Spring Athletics

[illegible] Hexathlon, indoor relay meet and the Spring [illegible] are primarily to create [illegible] annual program they [illegible] purpose, that [illegible] track and field mate[illegible] These various event[illegible] condition and help t[illegible] team spirit that will [illegible] a man has. [illegible] Coach Archie Post ex[illegible] and develop a host [illegible] track team in the [illegible]

[illegible] proven ability are [illegible] shape with great [illegible] work now consists [illegible] exercises in order to [illegible] muscles, so that when the [illegible] made they will be ready [illegible] training.

[illegible], who captains the [illegible] can be seen taking his [illegible] practically every day. [illegible] known for the track [illegible] year, when Coach Post [illegible] and he became one of [illegible] trackmen ever to matricu[illegible] University.

[illegible] have been working out [illegible], co-captain-elect of the [illegible] country team and star [illegible] freshman track team. [illegible] was Connecticut school [illegible] open in 1933, is reputed [illegible] the mile in 4:36. Levine [illegible], who although they have [illegible] College of Medicine, had [illegible] have the ambition to take [illegible] practice session. Cass, who [illegible] has other activities, man[illegible] in several conditioning [illegible] Robbins, who is second [illegible] crosse in the sprints, will [illegible] during next week.

A great deal of material in [illegible] aged by means of the intra[illegible] meet enough of it should be [illegible] Coach Post a large squad [illegible] team.

[illegible] started playing football in [illegible] Red Grange, Illinois' famous [illegible] scored more than 1,400 points [illegible] career. This is believed to be [illegible] record.

AMAZING OPPORTUNITY

College Students: Finance your education by part-time work NOW—full-time position next summer. Representatives are making two to five dollars per hour. Write for proof of results and full details immediately.

College Department
1010 Arch St., Philadelphia

W. A. A. Notes

[illegible]

Sophomores—Abbey Howe, 85
Freshmen—Evelyn Heath, 83

[illegible]

G. M. J. C. TRIUMPHS OVER FROSH QUINTET 33-23

Van Dyck High Scorer for Kittens With Eleven Points

After holding an aggressive Green Mountain team at even terms until the half, the freshman basketball machine dropped the second game of a series Saturday night at the Pearl[illegible] gym having taken the first in an overtime period on their home floor. A noticeable handicap to the visitors was the diminutive court which continually harassed the players. However, the home team displayed an aggregation much superior to the one playing at Vermont and a victory would have been well earned by either side.

Vermont opened the scoring with a set shot but following a rally by G. M. J. C. found themselves on the short end of a 12-4 score. At this time Spaulding tallied twice with fast breaking offensive plays, two long shots found their mark and then Cass put the team in the lead 14-12. After an exchange of points that brought the crowd to its feet the half ended with the score all 15.

Spasmodic scoring accounted for a lasting G. M. J. C. lead from the opening of the second half and these tallies were intermingled with long periods of hard played basketball. Although Vermont were seriously threatened, the play was exciting throughout.

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

CORSAGES, BOUQUETS OR CUT FLOWERS

ALLEN'S

99 Church St. Phone 96

Catamounts Edge Hilltoppers 21-20 In Hard Fought Game Last Friday, Playing at St. Michael's Tonight

BASKETBALL SQUAD TO PLAY ST. MIKE'S TONIGHT

[illegible] nce and is sure to be attended by a large crowd from all over the state. The game [illegible] be a battle [illegible] Vermont [illegible] proved to be impossible to procure the use [illegible] Thus Vermont [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the team all the benefit [illegible] court. Last Wednesday [illegible] [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Walk [illegible] [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Yeaw will start at forwards [illegible] and Palmer at guards, and Dimond at center [illegible] Lieut. Major Rumsey and Lieut. Howard. Perrault at center and Meade and McGlynn at guards.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT IF PITCHING STAFF CAN SOON BE DEVELOPED

Coach Gardner Has Veteran Team This Year But Needs Hurling Corps to Insure Victories

With the coming of the Lake Walk and early the baseball season [illegible] [illegible] baseball [illegible] [illegible] Vermont [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

VERMONT STUDENTS HELP IN BASKETBALL TOURNEY

U. OF MINNESOTA MAY LOSE R. O. T. C.

MUSEUM COLLECTS DATA ON TOWNS IN VERMONT

ERNEST JOHNSON GIVES CONCERT IN BURLINGTON

KING OF KAKE WALK CAMPAIGN AT RAZZ-DAZZ

STUDENTS OF EIGHTIES IDEAL COLLEGE MEN

HARVARD [illegible]

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Tel. 187



Done movin'

Smokers of Chesterfield are funny that way, you can hardly move 'em. They evermore like 'em, and they evermore stick to 'em. *Chesterfields are milder—they taste better.*

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KAKE WALK ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1935 NUMBER 34

Sororities Pledge 52 Women As Rushing Season Closes

SEVEN SORORITIES GET PLEDGES AT END OF THURSDAY NEUTRAL TIME

Thetas Lead With Alpha Chi's and Pi Phi's Tied Close Behind

after a strenuous three-day period, seven Vermont sororities and 52 women all freshmen. The greatest number is claimed by Alpha Theta with twelve and Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi are in second place with ten each. Then are 7 Alpha Xi, 5 Tri Sigma Gamma 4 each.

ch at yesterday was neutral for all sorority women. This at 5:00 o'clock, girls after had received their bids and accepts of their choice were held last night as the end ing season.

ber is one more than last A considerable number went and a greater number was pledge because of lack of

pledges by sororities to Alpha Theta Barbara Bruce Janet Collins, Colchester; Burlington, Kathleen Kane, Allen, Geraldine Kepp N. J., Jeanette McFarland, Elsie McLeod, Barre Rutland, Emma Snuttl Vincent, St Lambert P Q Marchester, Conn

Dorothy Mace, Gil Chamberlin, South Ro Margaret Corliss, St Albans Marchester Ctr Marjorie N Y, Catherine New Brighton, Beverly Nute, Barre Seeley, Londonville; Mar Perkins, Londonville, Helen Northfield

Phi Constance Bishop Kathleen Donahue, Jane Suzanne Fuller, Plainfield Hennessey, Bellows Falls Scott's, Ralbeg, Carol Zane Northfield, Dorothea Bennington, Helen Stott Essex Straters, Johnson, all and Viola Dane '37 of Wil

Mary Draper, Belmont Enders, Central Falls, McConnell, Pittsfield Barnes, St Albans, Esther Orwell

Alpha Margaret Allen, Granger Dress, Randolph Hayes, Plainfield, Marion Hayes Lucille Follett, Waterbury South Royalton

Delta Ruth Bigelow Cassy, Charlotte, Chris Cassy, Providence, R I Burlington

Theresa Tarsia, Gabbins and Lola Hastings, Sou Evelyn Heath, Orleans Charlotte

CAST FOR OPERA CHOSEN BY PROFESSOR BENNETT

the Gilbert and Sullivan have been selected Miss H G. Bennett of the Dramatic Department has the last two days and after ts were definitely chosen ill be given April 25 th and women's Glee for the chorus will be Music

Edith Perry Viola Lang Madeline Andrus Marguerite Perrin Margaret Kane S P Bickford A R Wilson R S Wright H L Bickford E E Sawyer

ORDER OF DRESS REHEARSALS FOR KAKE WALK STUNTS

Saturday P M.

2.00. Delta Psi.
2.15. Sigma Delta
2.30. Lambda Iota.
2.45. Sigma Phi
3.00. Phi Delta Theta
3.15. Phi Mu Delta
3.30. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
3.45. Sigma Nu.
4.00. Alpha Tau Omega

PROF. EVANS FEATURES LEAGUE OF NATIONS IN TALK ON CURRENT EVENTS

Believes League Unable at Present to Maintain World Peace

SCORES ITALY'S ACTION

First in Series of Four Lectures in Community Forum at City Hall

Those students interested in entering a doughnut-eating contest as a feature for Kake Walk see Ray Collins, M.-'38.

Thirty-Eighth Annual Kake Walk to Start This Evening With Masquerade

Co-Directors of Kake Walk





KAKE WALK TICKETS

Prices for students		
Masquerade	Each	$1.00
Kake Walk	Each	.75
Ticket for both	Each	1.65
Prices for public		
Masquerade	Per couple	$2.20
Kake Walk	Each	1.00
Reserved seats		$1.25, $1.75

The admission to Kake Walk for those attending father-brother and mother-daughter banquet will be 75c.

GILLESPIE ELECTED KAKE WALK KING BY VOTE OF STUDENT BODY YESTERDAY

Conservatist Leader Wins Over Opponents Flynn and Rosenblatt

(Continued on page 4)

SORORITIES GIVE DANCES FOR PLEDGES NEXT WEEK

GYM TO RESOUND WITH TUNE OF "COTTON BABES" TOMORROW EVENING

Band Concert, Fraternity Stunts and Kake Walking Are Full Evening

(Continued on page 5)

BATTLE OF MUSIC IS A PART OF MASQUERADE BALL TONIGHT AT GYM

Kake Walk King and Queen to be Presented as Sovereigns of the Affair

King and Queen

Musical Menu

(Continued on page 3)

MORE FRESHMEN NEEDED TO WRITE FOR CYNIC

VERMONT STUDENTS HELP IN BASKETBALL TOURNEY

U. OF MINNESOTA MAY LOSE R. O. T. C.

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KING OF KAKE WALK CAMPAIGN AT RAZZ-DAZZ

STUDENTS OF EIGHTIES IDEAL COLLEGE MEN

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[illegible] pledges by sororities [illegible]

Alpha Theta: Barbara Bruce [illegible] Janet Collins, Colchester; [illegible] Burlington; Kathleen Kane, [illegible] Allen, Geraldine Rapp, [illegible] E. Jeanette McFarland, [illegible] Elsie McLeod, Barre; [illegible], Rutland; Emma Smith, [illegible] Long St Lambert P Q; [illegible] Manchester, Conn.

[illegible] Dorothy Myers, Gilbertville; [illegible] Chamberlin, South Royalton; [illegible] Corliss, St Albans; [illegible] Manchester Ctr; Marjorie [illegible] N Y; Catherine Neal [illegible], Rhoda Nute, Barre; [illegible], Londonville; Mary [illegible] Londonville; Helen [illegible] Gould

Pi [illegible] Constance Bailey, [illegible] Kathleen Donahue, Essex [illegible] Susanne Fuller, Plainfield; [illegible] Hermosse Ballou, Lyndonville; [illegible] Ballou, Grand Isle; [illegible] Northfield; Dorothea [illegible] Burlington; Helen Snell [illegible] Long Stevens, Johnson; [illegible] Viola Page '37 of Wilmington; [illegible]

Mary Draper Belmont, [illegible] Eggers, Central Falls, [illegible] McCormick, Pittsford; [illegible] Ney, St Albans; Esther [illegible] Danville; [illegible] Margaret Allan, Camden Dean Rathbun, [illegible], Plainfield; Marion [illegible] Marjorie Hayes, [illegible] Hallett, Worcester; [illegible] Randall; [illegible] Dolby, Ruth Perry, [illegible] Charlotte Clark, [illegible] Proudfoot, R I; [illegible] Burlington; [illegible] Lynn Gibbs, [illegible] Lola Hastings, Sea[illegible] Heath, Orleans; [illegible] Charlotte

CAST FOR OPERA CHOSEN BY PROFESSOR BENNETT

[illegible] Gilbert and Sullivan [illegible] Ruddigore, opened [illegible] H. G. Bennett as the [illegible] Tryouts were held [illegible] last two days and after [illegible] have been announced. [illegible] be given April 2 [illegible] and repeated [illegible] for the chorus will be [illegible] Mead.

[illegible] Perry
[illegible] Lord
Madeline Meehan
Marguerite Perry
Margaret Kane
[illegible] P. [illegible]
A. R. [illegible]
E. [illegible]
H. [illegible]
[illegible]

ORDER OF DRESS REHEARSALS FOR KAKE WALK STUNTS

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2:00 Delta Psi
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First in Series of Four Lectures in Community Forum at City Hall

[illegible] comparison [illegible] America was the policy [illegible] the next [illegible] in the Community Forum [illegible] Prof. Paul D. Evans [illegible] at the City Hall [illegible] Evans made [illegible] comparison Wednesday evening [illegible] the League of Nations [illegible] Professor Evans [illegible] the League [illegible] [illegible] a plan of work [illegible] the League [illegible] Manchester [illegible] Professor Evans [illegible] the League [illegible] [illegible] Italy [illegible] [illegible] Ethiopia [illegible] [illegible] Italy [illegible] [illegible] Ethiopia [illegible] [illegible] Italy [illegible] [illegible] Ethiopia

The Vermont Cynic

Associated Collegiate Press

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE WRITERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

Review of "Winnowings"

Editorials

KAKE WALK KARNIVAL

TO THOSE WHO ATTEND

NEW REPORTERS

BATTLE OF MUSIC IS A PART OF MASQUERADE BALL TONIGHT AT GYM

...page 1...

Continuous Music

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

Kake Walk dressers [illegible] on without waiting for ...

Chaperones

...es of the affair are to be ...

FRESHMAN DEBATERS MEET DARTMOUTH MAR. 5

...debate.

OUTING CLUB HAS NEW LODGE AT BOLTON

The U. V. M. Outing Club has joined ... Outing Club and ... their headquarters ... Bolton Mountain where they have a ... lodge at their disposal ... will equipped with two ... sleeping quarters for ... and their convenient ... the lodge is an excellent ... ski trails, and a ... There is a jump ...

The ... Mountain at Bol... according to surveyors, a ... The Outing Club is plan... a week to the new Lodge at Bolton ... Kake Walk week-... are also planning a simple ... for the next week-end, similar ... last year. It is hoped ... and universities will have couples ...

Skiing ... is second to week-... Bolton ... on the hill, be... and ... Pond, which is said to ... good to its purpose. A large ... are encouraging ... regularly under ...

DOUGHNUT-EATING CHAMPIONSHIP COMES BACK TO U. V. M.

... Vermont ... back to the ... ... delegate ... conference ... the ... during the ... B. Steele ... last night ... Downing 20 ... seconds. He was ... by a close group of admirers ...

... Mass.) freshmen.

The ... and ... Cutting Course and ... People who ... on it then came ...

W. Wadel, Burlington ... Course ... the class of ... Lodge, to attend ... ball at the University ... Saturday, January ... Nutmeg. Everyone ... expect to be there ... two dozen ... or small boats ... members on the ... and Lake. Music will be ... W. Kurtz and His ...

Among Other Things

GIVE BOOKS

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For Young and Old Folk

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Here you will ... ing gifts in ... Leather Articles ... useful as the ...

Pens, Pencils, Watches, Ch... Pendants, Brooches, Uni... sity of Vermont Seal, Jew... and a host of other fine ... in a price range of $1 to ...

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THIS NOON DEADLINE FOR KAKE WALK BANQUET

Reservations Must be Made to Miss Young of Alumni Office by Noon Today

SID CARSLEY, VERMONT'S REPRESENTATIVE IN TONIGHT'S BATTLE OF MUSIC



HISTORY OF KAKE WALK REVEALS MANY CHANGES

First Performance in '93 Contrasts Strangely With More Recent Productions

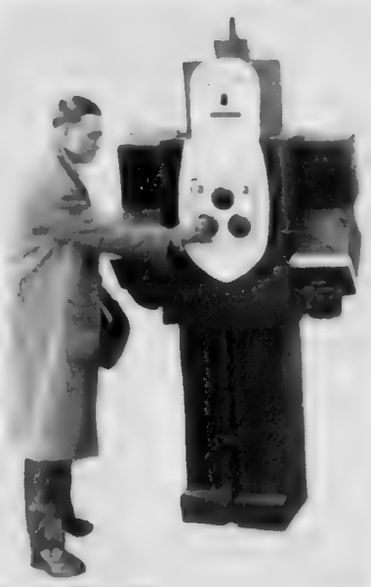
WOMEN'S CLASS TEAMS CHOSEN FOR SERIES OF APPROACHING GAMES

Teams Are Selected by Nat Hilliker, Head of Basketball

Kake Walk Committees

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS IN PORTLAND MARCH 1 IN NEW ENGLAND CONTEST

Thirty Members to Make Trip by Bus Stopping in Boston on Return Trip



WINNING KAKE WALK STUNT



WINNING KAKE WALKERS

FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE KAKE WALK COUPLES

Jenks and Swift Defend Title for the Delts; Nine Couples Entered this Year

DRESS REHEARSALS FOR STUNTS SAT. AFTERNOON

Fraternities May Hold Additional Rehearsals in Gym Today; Skits Tomorrow

Kake Walking Rules

THEATRE CLUB PRESENTS "LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN"

Two Members of Vermont Faculty Have Important Roles in the Production

FRESHMAN TEAM

SOPHOMORE TEAM

JUNIOR TEAM

SENIOR TEAM

TAU EPSILON PHI INITIATES SIX MEN

CYNIC STAFF

There will be a meeting of the entire new Cynic staff at 4.00 o'clock Wednesday, February 27, in the Cynic office. Attendance is required

The track season is starting. Managerial work has begun. Now is the time for any lads with enough energy and interest to start scrub work toward a track ——anagership and letter. We want four or five men for this work. Sign with Manager Hobb or Coach Peet, now, so as to be ready for assignment to duty following Kake Walk

W. P. Hobb, Track Mgr.
A. T. Peet, Track Coach



GILLSPIE ELECTED KAKE WALK KING BY STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

DEBATERS MEET PUERTO RICO AND STANFORD

debaters

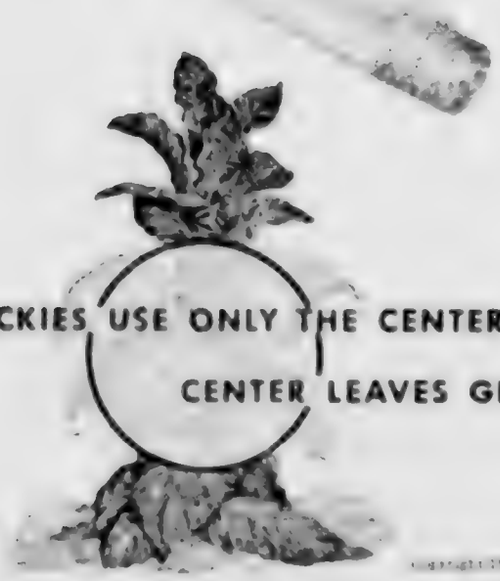
The United States has ... portion of college graduates ... other nation in the world ... for every 44 persons.

Courses in "Use of Leisure" ... offered next year at Whitman ... (Walla Walla, Wash.)

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS *I'm your best friend*



I am your **Lucky Strike**



I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I am a soothing companion, the best of friends.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES

CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Sports News

Vermont Hoopsters Take Over St. Michael's, 33-21

CATS CHALK UP FOURTH CONFERENCE VICTORY

[illegible] made [illegible] Wilmeth Funk last Friday evening 33 points against St. Michael's. The first half showed nothing and later that the contest has shown to a [illegible] this year. Coutts Shaw [illegible] up to the ball with steam a distance. It was he Cats in the lead at first s[illegible] was left at the half.

[illegible] not let the Purples [illegible] [illegible] which was to [illegible] and set plays by the Ver[illegible]pas. Tommy Tomassetti [illegible] with ten minutes of play broke the deadlock caused by [illegible] shot. A short step shot [illegible] and marked the turning [illegible] game. Then, encouraged by [illegible] shall, the Cats ran [illegible] 7-3. It did not the basket [illegible] on the floor, thrown in by [illegible] Bert Warden and Dick [illegible] Whitey Palmer received [illegible] and raced down the side to slip it [illegible] the basket. This was fol[illegible] a Warden miss which Whitey [illegible] and Dick Duncan [illegible] a long back shot into the net [illegible] made a long shot. This [illegible] action for the evening al[illegible] followed.

[illegible] Michael's were off their game, [illegible] six goals from the floor. [illegible] tried for the net [illegible] but the shots just did not [illegible]. Larry Bratten made three shots [illegible] half and one pretty one in [illegible]. Ruggiero also scored a few [illegible] getting some foul ones to tie up [illegible].

[illegible] lineup was familiar to [illegible] except possibly Ratsey Gold[illegible] was forward instead of Sherm[illegible] the substitutes who were put [illegible] side just before the game [illegible] called Capt. Whitey Palmer's [illegible] against the Purple, and the [illegible] first in the Green Mountains. It was also the capital [illegible] Vermont out of eleven games [illegible] so far.

[illegible] and the Catamounts take [illegible] to Amherst where they will [illegible] the strong Williams quintet.

Vermont	Gls	Fls	Pts
[illegible]	1	1	3
[illegible]	2	0	4
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	4	4
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	1	7
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	1	7
[illegible]	1	1	3
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	2	1	5
	12	9	33

St. Michael's	Gls	Fls	Pts
[illegible]	1	5	7
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	2	8
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	2	4
[illegible]	0	0	0
	6	9	21

VERMONT JOURNEYS TO WILLIAMS TOMORROW

Game Is Indication of Vermont's Strength as Williams Defeated Middlebury

[illegible]

GYM TO RESOUND WITH TUNE OF COTTON BABES

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

CAT'S MEOW

[illegible]

Freshmen Defeat Montpelier Seminary In Their Last Game

FROSH EMERGE VICTOR AFTER TRAILING AT HALF

FROSH RECORD SHOWS FIVE WINS, ONE DEFEAT

[illegible]

VERMONT RIFLE TEAM BETTERS RECORD

[illegible]

HEXATHLON ENTRIES

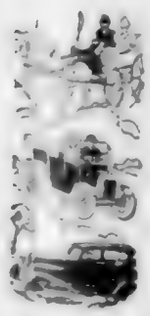
All men planning to enter the University hexathlon will hand their names in immediately to the physical education office.

H. A. Prentice
Director of Physical Education

"I would like to meet all varsity track men, all prospective freshman track men, and all men interested in trying for a place on the track teams, Monday afternoon at 4:15 in the back armory."

A. T. Post,
Track Coach

TIME CHANGES MANY THINGS



Yet for more than half a century WALNUT has not varied one iota in its ability to give complete satisfaction. If you smoke a pipe, you are sure to enjoy the flavor and aroma of this famous blend.

Your Dealer Has It!

JOHN MIDDLETON'S WALNUT BLEND

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM
GOVE THE FLORIST
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WINTER SPORTS
SKIS : SNOWSHOES
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PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
Remington Underwood
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Select Your Portable Typewriters where you can compare them all
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NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED
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Special Rates to Students
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BRUHN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
18 Church St. Burlington
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Have You Tried Our New Specials?
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ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS
for U. V. M.
DRAPER-MAYNARD
ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
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FRATERNITY AND SORORITY WEEK
Celebrated at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
with a full display of its
FRATERNITY AND SORORITY STATIONERY AND NOVELTIES
also
SALE
on odd
DISSECTING INSTRUMENTS
at the
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GRAND ENSEMBLE OF LAST YEAR'S KAKE WALK ENSEMBLE

MINNESOTA FRATERNITY SAVES PLEDGE FROM JAIL

LIBERTY LUNCH
113 Church St.
SPECIAL DINNERS AND
Special Sunday
We Give College Students
25% on Meal
OPEN DAY AND

SCHOOL OF NURSING
OF YALE UNIVERSITY
A Profession for the College Woman
MASTER OF NURSING
THE DEAN
YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING
New Haven : Connecticut

MORGAN WINS IN FINALS OF BADMINTON TOURNEY

CO-EDS ADOPT THE HUMBLE NIGHTGOWN

The selection, buying and preparation of the right kinds of Turkish tobaccos for making Chesterfield Cigarettes is a business in itself . . .



Handling Turkish tobacco in the Liggett & Myers modern factory at Smyrna, Turkey.

WE have buyers in all the tobacco markets of Turkey and Greece, including Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun.

And at Smyrna Chesterfield has built the most modern tobacco plant in the Near East.

Here the spicy, aromatic Turkish leaf is sorted and graded under the eyes of our own tobacco men.

Then it is put away to age in its own climate for two years or more to make it milder and better-tasting.

When you blend and cross-blend the right kinds of aromatic Turkish tobacco with mild ripe home-grown tobaccos as we do in Chesterfield you have . . .

the cigarette that's milder
the cigarette that tastes better

On the air—

MONDAY — LUCREZIA BORI
WEDNESDAY — LILY PONS
SATURDAY — RICHARD BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1935 — NUMBER 35

BANQUET FOR PARENTS OF STUDENTS HELD IN VAN NESS SATURDAY

Pres. Bailey, W. E. Cass '35, and Barbara Taylor '35 are Speakers

DOUBLE QUARTETTE SINGS

172 Parents and Children Present at Turkey Dinner

The first annual father-son, mother-daughter banquet proved to be a success, as was thought by those who attended. Both students, alumni and members of the faculty began to congregate in the Ladies' Room of the Van Ness at about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. For a half hour people intermingled, talking over old times and sundry subjects, mostly concerning the Kake Walk.

At 5:30 p.m. they all sat down to eat. The tables were decorated in green and gold, the U. V. M. colors. The meal was enjoyed by all.

Pres. G. W. Bailey, after giving a welcoming speech to this gathering, presided over the rest of the program. Dean E. Swift spoke, urging more parents to communicate with the dean concerning their sons and daughters. Barbara H. Taylor '35, on behalf of the Mortar Board and W. E. Cass '35, on behalf of the Boulder Society, told those present that they hoped this banquet would become an annual event and were overjoyed over the outcome of this year's festivity, the first to be attempted. One hundred and seventy-two were present. H. B. Myers '00, representing the parents, also spoke. A double quartet, composed of members of the Women's Glee Club, presented two numbers: "Hark, Hark the Lark" by Cook, and "Now is the Month of Maying," by Morley, arranged by G. Bennett.

The assemblage broke up about seven o'clock, to enable the people to get seats for the Kake Walk.

VERMONT AND STANFORD HAVE DEBATE OVER WCAX

First Transcontinental Debate Tour on Stanford's Program From Rocky Mts. East

J. W. Timmerman '37 of Morrisville and R. E. Greemore '36 of Winooski joined with John P. McFarland and Robert A. Grantier of Stanford University over WCAX last Friday evening from 7.30 to 8.30. The question debated: Resolved, All collective bargaining should be negotiated between non-company unions safeguarded by law. The U. V. M. debaters spoke for the negative. There was no decision.

McFarland has participated in the Northwest tour and numerous other debates and symposiums. He is junior at Stanford, majoring in economics, prominent in activities of the Union Club, and active in dramatics and debating.

Grantier, a senior, is also one of the leading Stanford debaters and captain of the Western Canadian tour in 1933. He is majoring in history as a preparatory to law. Grantier is all-university amateur boxing champion and a member of the Men's Council. Both Grantier and McFarland belong to Delta Sigma Rho (national honorary forensic fraternity).

This is also on the first transcontinental debating tour ever undertaken by Stanford. The tour, which is being made by two separate teams of two men each, will extend from the Rocky Mountain States across the Mid-west and Atlantic northeast, and on down through the old South and Southwest, with debates with about forty of the leading colleges of the United States.

FROSH DEBATE AGAINST DARTMOUTH ON MARCH 5

On March 5 the freshman debating team of U. V. M. will give its first debate against Dartmouth at Hanover. The subject will be "Resolved, that the Federal government should adopt a policy of granting educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education." It will be a two-man, American style debate. The team will be R. F. Waterman, R. Farnham, and C. Gronbeck.

Phi Delts Take Two Firsts; Sigs Two Seconds in Kake Walk Competition



PHI DELT KAKE WALKERS RECEIVING THEIR PRIZES SATURDAY NIGHT

NINE STUNTS FEATURED WITH MANY NOVEL SKITS

"The Return of Dr. Squeegee" Gives Phi Delts Cup and Cake for Clean Sweep

The thirty-eighth annual Kake Walk is over. The fraternities can give up their frantic bull sessions in search of a stunt and the hectic practices. The Kake Walkers can relax for another year. The Kake Walk is over. The Phi Delts and Sigs came out well on top. J. H. Suitor '38 and H. M. Pratt '38 took first for the Phi Delta Thetas. And W. J. Connor '36 and A. Gray '38 took second for the Sigma Phis.

The program started at eight o'clock with a half hour concert by the R. O. T. C. band. The stunts were then presented. Before the first, Miss Baldwin's tap dancers did two numbers. The first stunt was "Curses, Curses" or "No, No, A Thousand Times No" by the Delta Psi fraternity. This was an old-fashioned melodrammer with the usual villain-hero-beautiful daughter-mortgage combination. After this there were two songs by the Men's Glee Club, "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praeforius and "Away to the Southward We Go," and then the Sigma Delts presented "The Wisest Men Still Make the Laws." This was a scene in a country store with a group of men sitting around the fire discussing the measures passed by the Vermont Legislature. The title is deceptive.

Before the next stunt there were two songs by Fid Barber '37, Lucille Maxham '38 and Helen Jenkins '34, "Take a Number From One to Ten" and "Hands Across the Table."

The third stunt was the "Goose That Laid the Golden Eggs" by the Owls. This was a fairly amusing take-off on the Dionne quintuplets. The title was evidently supposed to be part of the joke. Next was the Sigma Phi stunt, "Around and About." This was a news reel of the Campustone News showing the election returns for King of Kake Walk. The characters appeared in silhouette on the screen and, after casting the last four votes for himself in order to win, the king is finally assassinated. Then, as everyone was applauding the happy ending, Gillespie spoiled the illusion by coming out and singing.

The next stunt was a scientific satire, "The Return of Professor Squeegee" by Phi Delta Theta. This dealt with a new invention of the profs, the Mail Order Procraetor, a machine which chemically produced children of any desired sex, age or color at a moment's notice. The electrical apparatus was quite mystifying. Following this there was a short chorus scene by Miss Baldwin's tap dancers, Gwynneth Jones '37, Martha McCullieuddy '37, Pauline Bristol '37, Madeline Wheelock '38, Doris Herrick '37 and Alice Lechmyr '37.

(Continued on page 6)

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

Freshman nominating committee meeting will take place Thursday, February 28, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 27 of the Williams Science Hall. This meeting is open to all freshmen. Candidates nominated will be announced in Friday's Cynic. Additional nominations may be made by a supporting list of twenty names handed in to a Boulder man by Saturday noon at the latest. The freshman election will take place Monday, March 4, in Dean Swift's office from 8.30 to 12.00 and 1.30 to 4.30.

ANNUAL SLEIGH RIDE TO TAKE PLACE SUNDAY GIVEN BY OUTING CLUB

Trip to Hinesburg Will Start at Four—Supper Will Be Sugar on Snow and Doughnuts

On Sunday, March 3, a jolly troop will set out from the University gym at four in the afternoon. The Outing Club is sponsoring this all-college function and is shouting vociferously from the proverbial housetops that one and all will regret very deeply if they do not partake of the sport of this sleigh ride.

This is an annual affair and according to rumor, last year's was a rip-roaring success. Dame Rumor has also been whispering around that this year's frolic will surpass anything offered to the student body at large since the founding of our fair University.

The sleighs are to be decked out in the traditional fashion with stomping horses, huddled drivers, straw, hot bricks and blankets to the tune of a lively chorus of sleigh bells.

From the gym the procession will progress eastward to Hinesburg where a bounteous supper for the super-inexpensive price of thirty-five cents per capita will be served. Here we have the highlights: New, fresh, fancy 1935 maple syrup on snow, home-made Vermont doughnuts, every one with a guaranteed full-fledged hole, made as only the Colchester-ites can make them, hot biscuits, corn chowder, pickles, maple cream patties and what not. As these tempting dishes are served, the participants sit, lie, or stand around roaring fires, drinking in the vagabond atmosphere and clean-cut joy which only a party of this sort can afford.

Bill Burrows '37, Toddy Taylor '37, and Bill Worcester '36 are in charge, striving to bring something new and quaint to the Vermont campus. They are expecting a huge turn-out and disappointment would be fata! Watch the Cynic for the big news scoop on this sleigh ride, on Sunday, March 3, at 4 p.m.

JERRY KIPP '37 CHOSEN QUEEN AT MASQUERADE

Colorful Costumes From Children to Gipsies Vie With One Another

The most colorful event of the season was reached in the annual masquerade ball held last Friday at the U. V. M. gym. The music was furnished by Sid Carsley's new fourteen piece ensemble vying with the Middlebury Panthers in a battle of music. The three schoolmaids, well-known radio stars, assisted the orchestra with vocal accompaniments. The gym was beautifully decorated with green and gold streamers, but the costumes of the masqueraders shouted this into insignificance.

There were Chinese mandarins dancing with red cross nurses, while the doctor was whirling around the floor with a young lady in an R. O. T. C. uniform. There were old fashioned girls, girls in clown suits and even one sweet young thing dressed as a rat. The gentlemen came as clowns, Spanish toreadors, Russians, Indians and cowboys. There were two or three couples who had turned back the clock and came as kids, the girls in short skirts and long curls; their partners wearing knee pants and blouses. One couple, following the Amos 'n Andy influence no doubt, came as negroes. Peaky Flynn, as befits a candidate of the American Spectetist Party, was decked out in the ghostly robes of his office.

At about eleven o'clock, Jim Gillespie, newly crowned King of Kake Walk, took the stage and his Kake Walk bride was chosen. The names of various campus beauties were put in a hat and he drew one. Geraldine Kipp '37 was the lucky girl. Gillespie then ordered his subjects to unmask and then, by popular request, sang his theme song, "P.S. I Love You."

One o'clock came all too soon, the last strains of the music faded out and the motely crowd left the hall regretting the passing of the masquerade but looking forward with renewed interest to Kake Walk the next night.

CYNIC BOARD

A meeting of the entire Cynic board will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the Cynic office. This is an important meeting and attendance is required.

A meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, will be held Thursday evening, February 28, at the home of Prof. James E. Pooley. Initiation of new members will take place and a short program will be held.

REV. LUCCOCK OF YALE SPEAKER AT THE SERVICE ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Says "If We Fortify Ourselves Against Change We Live in a Cemetery"

PROF. AT YALE SCHOOL

Tells of Experience in Italy and Visit to Museum

Dr. Halford E. Luccock, professor of homiletics at the Yale Divinity School was the speaker at Vespers Sunday afternoon. He was introduced by President Bailey.

Doctor Luccock commenced his sermon by saying that we were now living in days of low visibility and old landmarks were disappearing. He then gave two instances of Jesus' life. The first, when He left the success he had gained in Nazareth to go out into unknown territory. The second was His departure from the safety of Galilee for the danger of Jerusalem. Doctor Luccock quoted a short poem called "The Little House" which represented "the opposing forces in the life of every young person." He said the growth of our lives depended on our capacity to answer the call of the road and that "the more we fortified ourselves against change, the more we lived in a cemetery."

The speaker stated his belief that "God is the most exciting run of any life and the ultimate run of the world." He said, of course, it couldn't be proved that an infinite spirit lies beyond this world but those who have sought Him have found breadth and heighth which is totally lacking in those who have not.

Doctor Luccock went on to describe the most interesting thing he saw on his recent trip to Europe. It was the charred remains of a female human body in the Museum of Naples. On the glass case that contained it, an inscription related how these ashes had been taken from Herculaneum which was buried in the lava from Vesuvius two thousand years ago. In this woman's arms were the remains of a crippled child whom she had lost her life in attempting to rescue. Doctor Luccock said he stood in reverence before the remains of a love so great that it had sacrificed its life.

He then quoted the following speech that Jesus made to Pontius Pilate in G. B. Shaw's much-discussed play, "Too True to Be Good": The Empire that looks backward with fear must give way to the kingdom that looks forward with hope." He said that the United States was a frightened empire since our government spent a billion a year on armaments though it was fifteen million dollars in debt.

Doctor Luccock agreed with Huxley that "in the future we'll either have science in chains or science set free to serve the human race." He closed by saying that it was possible to make a choice between the house and the road.

The Rev. Raymond A. Hall of the University read the Scripture lesson.

The choir sang "The Legend," by Tschaikowski.

BLUE STOCKINGS TO HOLD MEETING AT PI PHI HOUSE

Initiation of New Members and Discussion of Poetry on Program

The Bluestockings, the women's literary society, having furnished seven new members with stockings to hang up this Christmas, are now ready to get down to work again. The next meeting of this organization which now has eighteen members will be held at the Pi Beta Phi house the second Thursday in March for the purpose of formally (or informally, we don't know which) initiating the seven new talents.

After initiation the group will study, discuss and criticize the old and new chef d'oeuvres of the poetically-inclined members.

The class in social dancing will meet Thursday evening, February 28, at 7.00 o'clock at the Vermonters' Club House. Those interested are urged to come, since a small attendance will necessitate the class being discontinued. The price is twenty-five cents.



GRAND ENSEMBLE OF LAST YEAR - KAKE WALK ENSEMBLE

MORGAN WINS IN FINALS OF BADMINTON TOURNEY

CO-EDS ADOPT THE HUMBLE NIGHTGOWN

MINNESOTA FRATERNITY SAVES PLEDGE FROM JAIL

LIBERTY LUNCH

SPECIAL DINNER AT
W
M
OPEN DAY AN

SCHOOL OF NURSIN
OF YALE UNIVERSIT

A Profession for the
Woman

MASTER OF NURSING

THE DEAN
YALE SCHOOL OF NURSIN
New Haven : Connecticut

The selection, buying and preparation of the right kinds of Turkish tobaccos for making Chesterfield Cigarettes is a business in itself . . .



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the cigarette that's milder
the cigarette that tastes better

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURD
LUCREZIA	LILY	RICHAR
BORI	PONS	BONEL

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHOI

9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWO

The Vermont Cynic

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A. Immerman '37 of Morrisville ... F. Greemore '36 of Winooski ... with John P. McFarland and ... A. Grantier of Stanford Uni- ... over WCAX last Friday eve- ... 7.30 to 8.30. The question ... voted, All collective bargain- ... be negotiated between non- ... unions safeguarded by law. ... M. debaters spoke for the ... There was no decision.

... has participated in the ... Southwest tour and numerous ... and symposiums. He is ... Stanford, majoring in eco- ... prominent in activities of the ... club, and active in dramatics ...

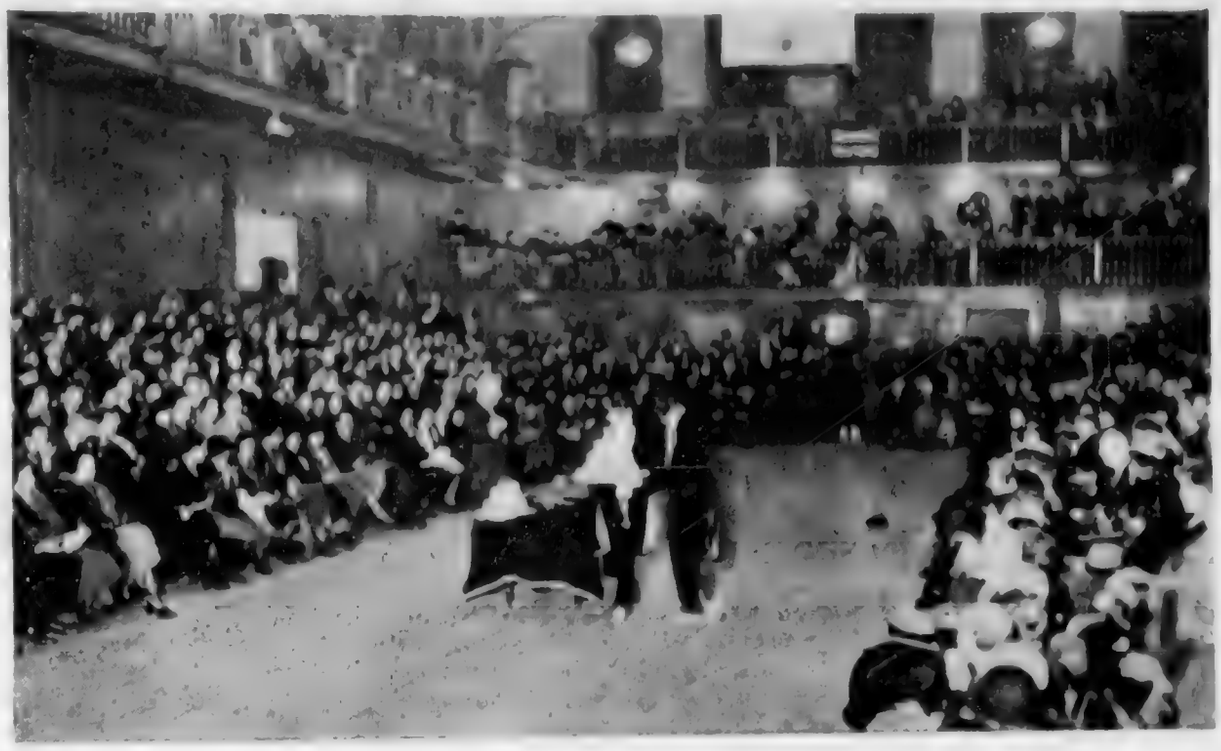
... a senior, is also one of the ... record debaters and captain ... Western Canadian tour in 1933 ... going in history as a prepara- ... Grantier is all-university ... boxing champion and a ... the Men's Council. Both ... McFarland belong to Delta ... national honorary foren- ...

... the first transcontinental ... ever undertaken by Stan- ... tour, which is being made ... separate teams of two men ... extend from the Rocky ... States across the Mid-west ... the northeast, and on down ... old South and Southwest, ... debates with about forty of ... colleges of the United ...

FROSH DEBATE AGAINST DARTMOUTH ON MARCH 5

... 5 the freshman debating ... M. will give its first debate ... mouth at Hanover. The ... be 'Resolved, that the Fed- ... ment should adopt a policy ... educational opportunity ... the nation by means of an- ... to the several states for public ... and secondary education." It ... woman, American style de- ... team will be R. F. Waterman, ... am, and C. Gronbeck.

Phi Delts Take Two Firsts; Sigs Two Seconds in Kake Walk Competition



PHI DELT KAKE WALKERS RECEIVING THEIR PRIZES SATURDAY NIGHT

NINE STUNTS FEATURED WITH MANY NOVEL SKITS

"The Return of Dr. Squeegee" Gives Phi Delts Cup and Cake for Clean Sweep

The thirty-eighth annual Kake Walk is over. The fraternities can give up their frantic bull sessions in search of a stunt and the hectic practices. The Kake Walkers can relax for another year. The Kake Walk is over. The Phi Delts and Sigs came out well on top. J. H. Suitor '38 and H. M. Pratt '38 took first for the Phi Delta Thetas. And W. J. Connor '36 and A. Gray '38 took second for the Sigma Phis.

The program started at eight o'clock with a half hour concert by the R. O. T. C. band. The stunts were then presented. Before the first, Miss Baldwin's tap dancers did two numbers. The first stunt was "Curses, Curses" or "No, No, A Thousand Times No" by the Delta Psi fraternity. This was an old-fashioned melodrammer with the usual villain-hero-beautiful daughter-mortgage combination. After this there were two songs by the Men's Glee Club, "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praeforius and "Away to the Southward We Go," and then the Sigma Delts presented "The Wisest Men Still Make the Laws." This was a scene in a country store with a group of men sitting around to [illegible] ing the measures passed by the Vermont Legislature. The title is deceptive.

Before the next stunt there were two songs by Ed Barber '37 Lucille Maxham '38 and Helen Jenkins '34 "Take a Number From One to Ten" and "Hands Across the Table."

The third stunt was the "Goose That Laid the Golden Eggs" by the Owls. This was a fairly amusing take off on the Dionne quintuplets. The title was evidently supposed to be part of the joke. Next was the Sigma Phi stunt, "Around and About." This was a news reel of the Camposteel News showing the election returns for King of Kake Walk. The characters appeared in silhouette on the screen and after casting the last four votes for himself in order to win, the king is finally assassinated. Then, as everyone was applauding the happy ending, Gillespie spoiled the illusion by coming out and singing

The next stunt was a scientific satire, "The Return of Professor Squeegee" by Phi Delta Theta. This dealt with a new invention of the profs, the Mail Order Procractor, a machine which chemically produced children of any desired sex, age or color at a moment's notice. The electrical apparatus was quite mystifying. Following this there was a short chorus scene by Miss Baldwin's tap dancers [illegible] Jones '37 Martha McCullough '37 Pauline Bristol '37 Madeline Wheelock '38 Doris Herrick '37 and Alice Lechner '37.

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

Freshman nominating committee meeting will take place Thursday, February 28, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 27 of the Williams Science Hall. This meeting is open to all freshmen. Candidates nominated will be announced in Friday's Cynic. Additional nominations may be made by a supporting list of twenty names handed in to a Boulder man by Saturday noon at the latest. The freshman election will take place Monday, March 4, in Dean Swift's office from 8.30 to 12.00 and 1.30 to 4.30.

ANNUAL SLEIGH RIDE TO TAKE PLACE SUNDAY GIVEN BY OUTING CLUB

Trip to Hinesburg Will Start at Four—Supper Will Be Sugar on Snow and Doughnuts

On Sunday, March 3, a jolly troop will set out from the University gym at four in the afternoon. The Outing Club is sponsoring this all-college outing and is shouting vociferously from the proverbial housetops that one and all will regret very deeply if they do not partake of the sport of this sleigh ride.

This is an annual affair and according to rumor, last year's was a rip-roaring success. Dame Rumor has also been whispering around that this year's frolic will surpass anything offered to the student body at large since the founding of our fair University.

The sleighs are to be decked out in the traditional fashion with stomping [illegible] drivers, straw hat brims and mankets to the tune of a lively chorus of sleigh bells.

From the gym the procession will progress eastward to Hinesburg where a bounteous supper for the super moderate price of thirty five cents per capita is to be served. Here we have the tasty delights: New, fresh, tangy 1935 maple syrup on snow, home-made Vermont doughnuts, every one with a guaranteed full-fledged hole, made as only the Colchester-ites can make them, hot biscuits, corn chowder, pickles, maple cream patties and what not. As these tempting dishes are served, the participants sit, lie or stand around roaring fires, drinking in the vagabond atmosphere and clean-cut joy which only a party of this sort can afford.

Bill Burrows '37, Toddy Taylor '37, and Bill Worcester '36 are in charge striving to bring something new and unique to the Vermont campus. They are expecting a huge turnout and disappointment would be fatal. Watch the Cynic for the big news scoop on this sleigh ride, on Sunday, March 3, at 4 p.m.

JERRY KIPP '37 CHOSEN QUEEN AT MASQUERADE

Colorful Costumes From Children to Gipsies Vie With One Another

The most colorful event of the season was reached in the annual masquerade ball held last Friday at the U. V. M. gym. The music was furnished by Sid Gresley's new fourteen piece ensemble vying with the Middlebury Panthers in a battle of music. The three schoolmaids, well known radio stars, assisted the orchestra with vocal accompaniments. The gym was beautifully decorated with green and gold streamers, but the costumes of the masqueraders shouted this into insignificance.

There were Chinese mandarins dancing with red cross nurses, while the doctor was whirling around the floor with a young lady in an R. O. T. C. uniform. There were old fashioned girls, girls in clown suits and even one sweet young thing dressed as a rat. The gentlemen came as clowns, Spanish toreadors, Russians, Indians and cowboys. There were two or three couples who had turned back the clock and came as kids, the girls in short skirts and long curls, clear part [illegible] wearing knee pants and blouses. One couple following the Nursery Rhyme [illegible] Andy [illegible] negroes. Prexie Bittner [illegible] Party [illegible] robes of his office.

At about eleven o'clock, Jim Gillespie [illegible] Walk, took the stage and his Kake Walk bride was chosen. The names of various campus beauties were [illegible] a hat and he drew one. Geraldine Kipp '37 was the lucky girl. Gillespie then ordered his subjects to remove their masks by [illegible] Prof. Lane Yost.

One o'clock found all the women [illegible] the remaining [illegible] greeting the passing of the masqueraders [illegible] Kake Walk the most eagerly

CYNIC BOARD

A meeting of the entire Cynic board will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the Cynic office. This is an important meeting and attendance is required.

A meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, will be held Thursday evening, February 28, at the home of Prof. James E. Pooley. Initiation of new members will take place and a short program will be held.

REV. LUCCOCK OF YALE SPEAKER AT THE SERVICE ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Says "If We Fortify Ourselves Against Change We Live in a Cemetery"

PROF. AT YALE SCHOOL

Tells of Experience in Italy and Visit to Museum

[illegible] Professor of [illegible] at the Yale School, [illegible] was the speaker at a vesper service [illegible] noon. He was introduced by President [illegible]

[illegible] commenced by [illegible] ... that we were [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

The Vermont Cynic

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NEWS EDITORS

REPORTERS

FEATURE WRITERS

REPORTERS

H. A. Goodall '36 — Hastings Keith '38
Barbara Sussdorff '38
Kate Tupper '38
Ruth White '38

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

Published ... during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a ... communications must be signed and addressed to the proper ... Cynic office, South College. Brief notices must be handed ... Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to ... Entered ... at special rate provided for in Section ... Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 51 ... No. 35

Editorials

OF EDITORIALS

It goes without saying that the prime function of a college paper is to provide the students with information on the affairs and activities of ... campus. In like manner, the prime function of the editorial ... page is to emphasize, point out and arouse interest in certain ... of the campus life. But that is not all. It is no more the whole ... than is the study of the United States in a geography book of the world.

Our own campus is only one of a great number. All the college ... in the country taken together constitute but a very small ... of the progressive movements of the country. Then there are other ... on the globe besides the United States, which all leads to the ... that no editorial page can be limited to one tiny college campus.

An editorial page seen in its proper perspective is really the revela... of the personality of any paper. All other parts of the organ are ... getting news to its readers; to the editorials alone remains the job ... thinking for the paper, of interpreting, or defending or condemning. ... this vital quality is not recognized by its editors, if this intellectual ... is lacking, or is confused and indistinct, how much can the ... be expected to fulfill its function to any group of readers?

The Vermont Cynic is vitally interested in every campus activity. ... supports the various clubs and organizations in their functions, it ... the athletic teams in their endeavors to obtain their places in ... sports sun. This editorial page will reflect that interest. Further, ... page will reflect interest in activities of other campuses, in national ... and most important in international affairs. It will do its ... part in working toward an international-mindedness. Almost ... at present in contact with, from the fraternity system and run... the whole gamut through state and national boundaries, tends to ... some thinking broadly. On all sides we are restricted in ... Therefore everything possible will be done to aid this ...

In accordance with this, the Cynic will from time to time print ... and editorials on current topics of political, economic or social ... It will also conduct a symposium on intercollegiate problems ... activities.

NATIONAL DEFENSE WEEK

By action of some highly patriotic organization the few days lead... up to Washington's birthday, February 18-22, were set aside and ... by the striking title of "National Defense Week."

Very often a period of days set apart for concerted national ... and action on a particular subject are very desirable and bene... But a week of national thought and action on the subject of ... Defense" is overstepping the bounds of utility, and even ... The army of this country is large enough for self protection. ... navy, one of the largest in the world, is easily able to protect its few ... outlying island possessions. The United States, in its isolated position, ... needs have no fear of territorial invasion by other powers. Yet the ... government goes calmly ahead planning to spend three million dollars a ... year in and year out "for national defense." To quote Calvin ... Coolidge: "If we continue to spend so much on defense, we soon won't ... have anything worth defending."

And yet the militarists, the extreme nationalists, the munitionists ... cry for ever larger defenses. And yet patriotic organizations and ... stores display flag draped signs crying for celebration of a "National ... Defense Week."

KAKE WALK

... Kake Walk ... and ... was ... interesting features. It is ... the ... Friday ... or ... week-end ... would like to see ... suggestions which might ... week-end ... event ... of the future.

... those who travel ... to witness our "big show" ... advisable to have an elimina... ... at some date previous ... performance in order that ... program might be shortened a bit. ... faultless be more ... the program were not quite ... It seems especially advisable ... the duplicate stunts in order ... greater variety in the program.

... in the gym are so poor ... a return to the old plan of having ... stunts in the middle of the gym floor ... be most welcome to those who oc... the rear seats. Although the ... from there might not be as ... as it is from the stage, a larger ... of the audience would reap the full ... of the stunts and thus the re... would be much greater.

The spirit of the fraternities is cer... admirable in their work for the ... of Kake Walk. It seems too ... in view of this fact, that all the ... awards were divided between only two ... We do not mean to challenge ... decisions of the judges, but we hope ... the results will not dampen the en... of the other competitors, but ... instead, make them all the more ... next year to take the cups away ... their present owners.

The mother-daughter father-son ban... was a new feature this year and ... an unquestionable success. The ... kept some of the guests away, ... those who came entered into the ... of the evening and made the work ... Mortar Board, Boulder and the Alumni ... worth while. We sincerely hope ... from now on this banquet will be... as much a part of Kake Walk as the ... Walk King, "Walkin' do' de Kake" ... "Cotton Babes."

However, if this banquet is to be... an annual affair, we hope that some ... of seating can be devised whereby ... who wants to come can be ... care of. It seems too bad to have ... turn students away because of the ... of seating facilities.

The band deserves a word of praise for ... excellent performance throughout the ... Each number seemed better ... the last and "Cotton Babes" was ... fitting climax to the long evening.

DINKIES

We hope the ladies all received
The bids that they were seeking
And more than that we hope at last
The sisters will be speaking.

We hear that Plato's coming back
To be the newest fashion.
For baby says that very soon
We'll see the end of "Passion."

Smitty, whenever town grows dull
And she is tired of men,
Says "I'm at home you don't succeed,
I'm... Troy again."

Though Jones appears both bright and ...
And laughs with all the rest,
In careers, Phi Delts, she may like
The Palmer Method best.

The other day the college got
A very big surprise
And Cornett now can sing that more
Than smoke gets in her eyes.

"I've changed my course," the student said
"I Deane like feelin' roun',
I've left Deforrest and I now
Am on my way to Towne."

WARREN TO BE MANAGER OF CYNIC ADVERTISING

Announcement has just been made of the election of R. G. Warren '36 of Bennington to the position of advertising manager on the VERMONT CYNIC. Warren has been on the CYNIC for the past two years is a member of S. A. E. a member of Key and Serpent and assistant manager of baseball.

The freshman class of 1934 at Williams College (Williamstown, Mass.) is the healthiest in the history of that institution according to Dr. A. G. Hoehren, college health officer.

Review of "The Late Christopher Bean"

By Professor Lindsay

"The Late Christopher Bean," a comedy in three acts by Sidney Howard, first presented in New York in the autumn of 1932 and recently shown here in a much ... substituted "Emma" version, was the most ... event offering of the Theatre Club at the Strong Theatre last Thursday evening. Ranging in emotional excitement from farce to near-tragedy by turns humorous and solemn portraying rustic ... and urban sophistication, grasping greed and self-effacing generosity, calloused commercial craftiness and unaffected devotion to an ideal, both ... and unlovely sides of human nature being displayed rather fully, "The Late Christopher Bean" is no simple matter for amateurs to carry off successfully. That Thursday night's presentation was successful bespeaks much credit upon the cast and the coaching.

The Plot

This ingenious and deftly constructed play, developing as it does through its successive acts to a well-motivated climax, unfolds with ever-rising tenseness a story of small-town New England life of the present time. The story centers about some pictures left to Doctor Haggett by a drunken, sickly painter named Christopher Bean, whom the doctor had befriended in the artist's last illness. The good physician, as he first appears, is a hard working rural practitioner, unimaginative, unappreciative of art in general and of Christopher's work in particular, and completely free of greediness for money, as his sad accounts reveal. Overcome with gratitude when a professed friend of Christopher pays, as a mark of respect to the latter's memory, the artist's long unpaid bill, the doctor gives his benefactor two of the supposedly worthless pictures. It is about as much as he can bear when another professed friend but really a crafty dealer—pays the same old bill for the second time on that eventful morning and seeks to purchase for the amazing sum of a thousand dollars whatever pictures by Bean there may be remaining, and it is completely demoralizing when a connoisseur arrives to declare the newly discovered greatness of Christopher and the almost fabulous value of his heretofore condemned works. The doctor is nearly beside himself when he learns that his wife has long ago burned all of the now wanted pictures. But it appears that one had escaped destruction, a portrait of Abby, the maid of the Haggett household, which she herself has long cherished and preserved in loving memory of Christopher who had brought happiness into her monotonous life. The shameless plotting to deprive Abby of her picture, inspired by dream of sudden riches, finally leading to the disclosure of Abby's secret ... marriage to Bean ... illegal heir and also ... and preserved the ... turned, bring the ... just retribution and ... show will profit large... the artist's memory ... we must needs ...

"A sadder and ...
He rose the ...

As a counter balance ... enary plotting there ... play a pleasing love story ... ranger daughter and a ... ranger who had been ... vanting from Christ... ations to greatness ... fair" of painters had ... which, to the joy of all, ... lenly when the value ... known.

The Players

Prof. Edwin H. Reeder ... gett, carrying the difficult ... lead with aplomb and ... apparently setting the ... performance; Miss ... Abby, who gave a most ... sympathetic portraya... ing and righteously indignant ... Grace Peterson, as ... daughter, with her de... tion of a young girl in ... Aldrich, as Tallant, a ... Yorker, quite competent ... that dominant characteristic ... Middlebrook, as Rose ... Jewish gentleman, ... giving a surprisingly ... tion; and Mrs. Helen ... Haggett, with the versatility ... many times shown, adapting herself perfectly to a somewhat ... and by far the most ... every passing mood by ... are chiefly to be ... success of last week's ... Francies Coolidge, as ... daughter; Robert S. ... Creamer, the ambitious ... Fred E. Kimball, as Max ... the connoisseur, gave adequate ... tions of their less colorful ... they appeared somewhat ... them, and did not realize ... sibilities.

Newly prepared scenery and ... complete properties, chosen ... with careful attention to ... Mrs. Bertha Parkhill and Mrs. ... dlebrook, aided greatly in ... evening of amusing and ... while entertainment. ... coached by Mrs. Marian ... Catherine Pooley, to ... credit is due.

Society Notes

Sorority alumni who have been attending pledging in the various houses and who also came to see the Kake Walk are as follows:

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Elvira Farnham '34 and Katherine Shaw '34.

PI BETA PHI

Christine Yule '35, Priscilla Perry '33, Dorothy Taylor '32, and Mrs. Florence H. Webster, national officer.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Florence Morse '34, Harriet Platt Bowles '33, and Isabelle Holmes Macomber '32.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Joyce Young '34, Ellen Lyman '34, Louise Armstrong '34, Amy Hammond '33, Pauline Willis '31, Alberta Berry, Norma Hathorn '34, and Shirley Tripp '34.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Betty Baker '34, Helen Jenkins '34, and Dorothy Meader '34.

KAPPA DELTA

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis (Esther Smith '33) are the parents of Shirley Ann newly arrived in January.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma Alumnae and active members held its informal rushing party in the form of a country fair at the Athena Club rooms Wednesday evening from 7 to 9. Twenty-five members were present. Games were played and refreshments enjoyed. Miss Martha Whitlock and Miss Cora Hutchins were chairmen of the program.

Prof. Pitman B. Potter, former University of Wisconsin (Madison) political scientist, has been appointed a special adviser to Emperor Selassie of Ethiopia.

Attendance at morning chapel for students at Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) averaged 63 daily during the past year.

ESSAYS ABOUT NEW YO... TO BE JUDGED BY PAN...

To determine the ... in New York City ... appeal to college stude... Service, in cooperation ... hellenic House Associa... headquarters of the Na... lenic fraternities, is ... nation-wide essay ... and women college stu... ject of the contest, w... June 15, is "What I W... See When I Visit New ...

Cash prizes of $50, ... one week's stay a... included in the first ... end stays in the sec... are to be given. ... Courier Service will ... ners on their itinera...

The Courier Servi... tion specializing in ... for students of art ... and architecture.

Two hundred sug... essay are given in a ... the Courier Service ... obtained from the ... ters, Beekman Tower, ... New York. The ... asked to select an ... visit to New York ... an essay of betwee... words covering ... suggestion list com... Service includes New ... such as buildings, ... districts, the waterfr... parks and museums, ... and specific topics ... the Ghetto, a ... theatrical distric... bor, tattooing, pain... ing murals, etc.

Persons need not ... New York to enter ... will be judged on ... individuality of the ... than on their ... travelogue. Essays ... Miss Dorothy Gr... tary, Beekman Tower, ... New York.

A poll of women ... State Teachers Colle... prefer "men who ... shouldered, and of the ... to any other type.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS IN NEW ENGLAND CONTEST AT PORTLAND, ME.

Twenty-seven Members Leave by Bus Thursday—To Return on Sunday

Twenty-seven members of the Glee Club will leave the Mill at eight o'clock Thursday morning for Portland, Me., where they will meet other New England men's glee clubs in the annual college glee club contest.



Prof. H. G. Bennett

Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department will accompany the club. F. C. Mildram '35 will be the student director at the contest.

The club will arrive in Portland Thursday afternoon and will make its headquarters at the Hotel Lafayette. Friday, the club will compete in the New England festival. Its two numbers will be "How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Tschaikowsky, and "As Off to the War We Go," arranged by Bartholomew.

The winner in this collegiate contest will take part in the national contest at Pittsburgh, Pa.

The club leaves Portland Saturday afternoon and will journey to Boston. The men will stay at the Hotel Huntington and will have the afternoon and evening in the city. The members will return to Burlington by bus Sunday. The trip has been in part arranged by A. S. Everest '36, manager, and by R. D. Whitcomb '38 and H. T. Bickford '37, assistant managers.

The tentative list of those making the trip is as follows:

S. P. Belcher '37, L. J. Bingham, A. S. Everest '36, H. A. Gamble, B. V. Grant '38, E. L. Guyette '37, K. Houghton '38, R. C. Mildram '37, F. Nuissl '36, H. W. Stanley '37, R. Wilcox '35.

H. H. Allen '37, H. T. Bickford, F. G. Coombs '38, K. W. Dike '37, D. Hopp '37, G. S. Edwards '38, Harwood Med. '37, C. D. Howe '37, R. Langer '37, A. M. Saba '36, D. McIntyre '37, A. A. Morrisette '35, Palmode '35, H. M. Rowe '36, A. C. Swift '37, R. D. Whitcomb '38.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT HAS ACTIVE REGULATORY SERVICE UNDER WALKER

Department Handles More Samples Than Any Other in U. S. for Its Size

The University of Vermont has one of what is considered the most active regulatory service of its size in the United States. This Regulatory service of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station is under the direction of J. L. Hills of the Agricultural College, and is supervised by Walker as chief chemist in charge. This department handles more samples in proportion to its size than any such service in the United States.

Briefly, how does the analysis of all kinds of dairy feed sold in the state? The laboratory has two of the most well-equipped [illegible] consisting of balances, [illegible] types of apparatus for [illegible] Babcock and Reich. Many tests are done a year [illegible] spring, as here here [illegible] one man can run 64 tests per day or 20 fiber determinations.

The tests consist of sampling, grinding, weighing and chemical analyses which is a simple operation.

Samples are taken twice a year of commercial dairy feeds sold in the state. These samples are brought to the laboratory and tested to meet the requirements on the tag attached to the bag. If the resulting analysis is [illegible]. Last year 7 out of 174 guaranteed feed failed to meet requirements, and 17 out of 377 mixed feed also failed.

The manufacturer has to pay a license fee of $20 per brand. This showed that by this service the farmers were saved from fraud by the feed manufacturers.

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[illegible] population of Vermont was [illegible] people in 1930. According to

DATES OF SUMMER CAMP AT DEVENS ANNOUNCED

[illegible] following men upon completion of their work will be granted [illegible] but not eligible for transfer to [illegible] Montgomery, J. M. [illegible] Kelly, [illegible] N. Y., and I. W. Squires, Charlotte.

ALUMNI COUNCIL FAVORS CENTENNIAL FIELD HOUSE FOR ALUMNI PROJECT

Council Also Favors Building Student Administration Center

At the semi-annual meeting of the Vermont Alumni Council last Saturday morning, recommendation was made to back the Centennial Field House as the alumni project.

This recommendation was made by Dr. Peter P. Lawlor, chairman of a committee which has conferred with the administration concerning the building projects of the Council. Another project that was favored was the construction of a student administration center. No plans were definitely adopted, but a project will be decided on and announced at its June meeting.

A report on Rhodes scholarships for athletes was given by William Rockwood, former Rhodes scholar from Vermont. The Rhodes scholarship committee has a sum of money in trust which may be used to sending athletes with high scholastic ability to England. At present scholarship is the primary requirement although athletic ability is taken into account.

LUDWIG LEWISOHN GAINS DIVORCE FROM HIS WIFE

A divorce has been granted to Ludwig Lewisohn, author and lecturer, from his first wife, Mary Arnold Child, also a writer.

Mr. Lewisohn filed the Juarez action after his New York attorney advised that there might be some doubt about the validity of a rabbinical divorce granted eleven years ago in Poland.

Mr. Lewisohn was married to his present wife, the former Thelma Rosman Spear, once a concert singer of Burlington, Vt., a few months after the rabbinical divorce from his first wife had been granted in 1924. The first Mrs. Lewisohn obtained a separation decree in the Supreme Court in the same year which provided her $55 a week alimony. She had steadfastly insisted that Mr. Lewisohn has never been legally divorced from her.

In April 1928 the next Mrs. Lewisohn received a judgment of $10,440 for back payments. A payment under the same judgment in October the next Mrs. Lewisohn is also said to have received an appointment of $500 a month for life from the publication of Lewisohn's book "Mid-Channel," in which she contended she was libeled.

The [illegible] and his present wife [illegible] on a tour of Texas and [illegible] appeared a few days [illegible] Mexico. [illegible] Lewisohn [illegible] at the [illegible] Lewisohn mother in law [illegible]

Bernard Berger, Ohio University's stellar cage player, has scored 667 points in 31 games. He is the highest scorer in the Buckeye State.

The Mississippi State College for Women [illegible] the oldest state-supported women's college in America and it was [illegible] year.

Eighty-nine percent of the women in the Boston University (Mass.) college of practical arts and letters recently voted in favor of smoking.

[illegible] the 1934 census there were approximately 434,000 cattle in the State which consumed about 1,040,000 tons of grain per year which is valued around a million dollars.

UNIVERSITY R. O. T. C. BAND



OPERA REHEARSALS BEGIN THIS WEEK CAST CHOSEN

Tryouts for Chorus to be Held Early in March

Tryouts over and a talented cast picked, Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department is ready to start work on "Ruddigore," the Gilbert and Sullivan opera chosen for this year's performance. "The Gondoliers," by Gilbert and Sullivan, was presented here last year with huge success and "Iolanthe," also a production of the same two noted artists, was equally enthusiastically accepted a few years ago.

Recalling past fun in opera successes, both director and cast are eager to tempt their talents with this new opera. Remembering the excellent performances given in the past by such veterans as Margaret Kane '35, R. S. Wright '35, Madeleine Ainshoro '35, A. R. Wilcox '35, Viola Long '37, and Edith Petrie '36, we are all looking forward to April 25 to see them live up to their old records. We're all expecting the best from Marguerite Perkins, the [illegible] to [illegible] the past, and we [illegible] get it.

We hear Professor Bennett needs a chorus, too. Tryouts are to be held the first week in March. Come on now.

REV. HAZEN OF CHELSEA IS SPEAKER AT CHAPEL

Rev. C. Arthur Hazen of Chelsea will [illegible] Dean A. Bunn for Thursday [illegible] them.

MEET WITH MIDDLEBURY ON OUTING CLUB PROGRAM

University of Vermont Outing Club officials recently announced three major events on the organization's program for the present term. On March 3, it was stated, an old-fashioned sleigh ride has been arranged, with straw, horses, coffee and doughnuts and all the fixings.

On March 10 members of the Vermont club will journey to Mount Philo for a meet with the Middlebury Ski Club. The gathering will not be in the form of a contest, since the members will simply spend the day together on and around [illegible].

[illegible] on March the organization together with the clubs from Norwich University and Middlebury College, have planned a similar meet on Camel's Hump. The date has not been set as yet.

[illegible] Columbus took a chance [illegible] your toasts and get out the horns.

Entire Roosevelt Cabinet to Take Part in Unusual Two-hour CBS Program

[illegible] the President of the United States will take part as a guest [illegible] broadcast for the first time in the nation's history when every member of President Roosevelt's cabinet [illegible] Dern, Woodin, Farley, Ickes, Wallace, Perkins, Hull, Roper, Daniel C. Roper, Swanson, Morgenthau, Jr., Miss Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and Attorney General Cummings will [illegible] review of the Administration's past two years over the Columbia Broadcasting System's nationwide network Monday, March 4. The entire cabinet has accepted Columbia's invitation to tell of the problems encountered and the work completed by each department since March 4, 1933. The members will speak from their offices in Washington between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m., E. S. T., on the program entitled "Of the People By the People For the People." In addition, United States Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker will discuss the historic significance of the past two years.

The territories of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, all maintain land grant colleges.

The oldest university in South America is the University of San Marcos, in Lima, Peru, founded in 1551.

Pawed by a Pudqy Wudqy?

. . . light an Old Gold





When trapped by a Mushy Mamma . . . don't give way to dark despair. Count ten and light a sunny-smooth Old Gold. Its fragrant fumes will enchant the matron's senses . . . while you slip spryly from her arms. Darn clever . . . these O.Gs!

AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

PHI DELTS TAKE FIRST; SIGS SECOND, SATURDAY IN ANNUAL KAKE WALK

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Alpha by the Phi Delts. This was another number that came after which [illegible] from the court [illegible]

Mu [illegible] Nus. This followed the conventional [illegible] due on the bottom features instead [illegible] Manham trio sang "Dinah" and "Soli [illegible]

[illegible] program began the actual Kake Walking. The [illegible] band played [illegible] and the girls dressed [illegible] Walkers showed their skill. There were only six fraternities which [illegible] the Kake Walk. These were [illegible] M. Swift '37 and W. [illegible] Kappa Sigma D. B. Carpenter '38 and W. F. Kirley '37; Phi [illegible] S. Potter '38 and H. M. [illegible] S.A.E., V. G. Ronca '37 and R. F. Snape '38; ATO, R. B. Hart '36 and W. B. Ferriter '36; and Sigma [illegible] C. Connor '38 and A. Gray '38. [illegible] there was a short concert by the band while the judges formulated their decisions. The first cake went to [illegible]. They always win. Then the Kake Walk Queen received her [illegible] and then the awards for the stunts were given. Phi Delta Theta got first in both the stunt and Kake Walk and the Sigma Phis took both seconds.

The judges were: Stunts, Professors Dean, Meleney and Cutting; Kake Walk, Professors Ballard and Lawton and Captain Colby. Professor Dean announced the [illegible]

Representatives from nearly all the fraternities were to be found at the Phi Delt house afterwards helping them to celebrate their victory. A good time was had by all.

VESPER SPEAKER SUNDAY



Dr. Hakan L. Leiper

HANDICRAFTS WILL BE REVIVED AT UNIVERSITY

[illegible] students at the University of Vermont are receiving the art [illegible] All girls interested in knitting [illegible] knitting books or knitting [illegible] work and [illegible] to be present the [illegible] Monday evening [illegible]

[illegible] Maddock of the State [illegible] is in charge at these meetings [illegible] instruction desired will be furnished on request. There is to be no charge for instruction and the only cost to the girls will be that for material.

It is felt that the revival of old time [illegible] the Vermont campus a [illegible] appropriate. Behind it is the [illegible] background and tradition of the [illegible] The campus program will be in [illegible] with the revival of handicraft interest throughout the State and country.

The number of college students in the United States has increased approximately 900 percent since 1900, while the population of the country has increased only 63 percent.

"Pretty boy" Floyd, Dillinger lieut.: "Schools ain't practical enuff; now if dey had a couple courses in machine gunnin', a kid could be sure of gettin' "A" in all his courses, or else....

W. A. A. Notes

[illegible] an audience and some co[illegible] We think that since Ver[illegible] is the heart of the winter sports [illegible] more interest in that line of sports. Now we girls are going to forget about our shy [illegible] ordinary selves and put on a [illegible]

[illegible] to you who will be our audience [illegible] affair which by the way is to be a winter sports carnival, sponsored by W. A. A. is to be held at Brownell [illegible] about seven miles from Bur[illegible] There will be competition be[illegible] the bar skiers and snowshoers of [illegible] women and this is where the co-operation part comes in. If there is to be competition we must have competitors—coeds, show your spirit. If you can't ski or snowshoe—never mind, that's [illegible] we all too! This is more fun [illegible] anything else and until you have spent an afternoon of snow sports, you have not yet exhausted the possibilities of this campus.

There will be a truck to take all interested out there. A delightful cabin [illegible] open fire stove is the base of operations. Coffee will be served during the afternoon since a cabin and a stove such as these would be sacrilege without coffee.

The downhill trail is excellent, skiers and spectators! The snowshoeing facilities are good, too.

All this is to take place Saturday, March 2—the afternoon, of course. And we promise that everyone will be back in time for dances, dates or what not!

Sign up on the poster in the hall of the Old Mill or in the "Y" room. A charge of ten cents will be made for [illegible] and what goes with it!

See Friday's CYNIC for more definite announcements.

The second meeting of the tumbling class met yesterday afternoon at four. Miss Wetherell is teaching it. Any girl interested in tumbling is urged to attend the next meeting.

The fencing class has been [illegible] Tuesday evening at 7:30 [illegible] Thursday.

SIGMA NU BIDS HIGH FOR INTERFRATERNITY TITLE IN REALM OF BASKETBALL

With the interfraternity [illegible] completed, Sigma Nu [illegible] in fine fettle at the [illegible] in every way to the [illegible] they were once a [illegible] Phi Delta Theta [illegible] defeated standing in [illegible]

Already victors over [illegible] Sigma Chi 1934 champions, [illegible] the Wyvern [illegible] have little difficulty [illegible] remaining rivals. Delta [illegible] defeated but has hopes [illegible] and Sigma Nu to lose [illegible] games and its serious [illegible] they can hurdle all these.

Beattie, who was [illegible] northern Vermont [illegible] recent tournament is [illegible] in scoring and should [illegible] advantage.

WALTER O'KEEFE AND HIS CARAVAN

More antics from [illegible] Broadway hill-billies with [illegible] Annette Hanshaw and [illegible] Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra [illegible] among the highlights of the [illegible] gram to be broadcast over the [illegible] WABC-Columbia network on [illegible] February 28, from 9 to 9:30 p.m., E. S. T. [illegible] (with a re-broadcast for [illegible] at 11:30 p.m., E. S. T.). [illegible] solos will include "Haunting [illegible] "I Was Lucky."

A regulation football uniform [illegible] ing a ball, costs approximately $3[illegible]



Sports News

PEP RALLY TONIGHT IN GYM

Cats Meet Panthers Here at Gym Wednesday Evening

evening at 8.00 p.m. Coach and his charges will meet College in the University the final varsity tilt, which decisive game in the Green Conference. At present Middleading the Conference with and no defeats, while U. V. M. Middlebury by producing Wednesday's encounter.

mont machine is all primed and have recovered from a slump which threatened the local basketeering when Mid- advantage of a Vermont off emerged on the long end of ore.

Monday Vermont journeyed to town and were nosed out by a Purple quintet, 34-30, in a played under very trying conditions Green and Gold five. Williams viously overwhelmed Beck and CYNIC staff sports statistician visitors a slight edge due to Conference record. This is more pensated for, however, by the Vermont is playing at home and for a Conference tie.

is now back at full strength stellar forward, fully recov- an attack of influenza and all are in tip-top shape. Coach forcing the aggregation to its preparation for the season's When reached late last night Coach Sabo, who has so controlled the destinies of the of Vermont court five this made the following statement: primed to take Middlebury into will be fighting every minute We will not be caught nap- The probable line-up will be the that of the Williams game massetti and Young at the for- with Goldberg and Steirn ready on at any moment, lanky Dick at the pivot and Capt. Whitey and Slasher Shaw in the rear

mentor of the down-state team, probably throw his strongest com- into the fray, with Herndon and supporting in the fore court, N. Clo- the center post, and F. Clonan and Ross at guard.

In anticipation of the game, a pep rally will be staged in the gym tonight at 7.30 p.m. under the auspices of Key and Serpent Society. Coach Sabo and various members of the team will speak.

FROSH HOOPSTERS WIN FIVE OUT OF SIX GAMES TO END GOOD SEASON

Coach Prentice Moulded Efficient Ball Handlers From Inexperienced Scrubs

The freshman basketball team climaxed one of its most successful seasons, last Tuesday night, in defeating Montpelier Seminary in a spirited, last-half rally, to annex the fifth triumph in six regular scheduled starts.

Starting last November with a squad of willing, yet inexperienced, candidates, Coach Bunny Prentice molded a team of well-drilled, efficient ball-handlers and shooters, which dropped only one regular game, and that to a hard-fighting Green Mountain J. C. quintet, which they had previously whipped on their own boards. Clark, Spaulding, and McCrae were the only regulars of the squad who had previously played high school basketball, so it can be seen that the work done by Coach Prentice in developing this team was excellent.

After defeating Enosburg Falls High School in their initial start, 36-20, the frosh traveled to St. Albans where they eked out a hard-earned victory over an alert B. F. A. quintet by 23-17, after trailing at half-time. Coming home on their own floor they successively checked Montpelier Seminary and Green Mountain J. C., the latter by five points in a thrilling overtime contest.

After the gloom of mid-years had cleared away, the frosh resumed their campaign, again going on the road, this time to attack Green Mountain and Montpelier Seminary in their own respective back yards. However, they were repulsed at Poultney by a 33-23 count, but then wound up their season gloriously in downing Montpelier Seminary, 28-26.

On practice games during the season, the Kittens lost to Cathedral High School and W. E. Greene Co. of Burlington, and the A T O fraternity, while downing Delta Psi and the Medics.

Spaulding, tall, aggressive center, and Van Dyck, hard-working right forward, led the scorers with 47 and 46 points, respectively, while Gray was third with 23. However teamwork rather than individual play was the outstanding characteristic of this combination, since it depended on over 50 percent of its points from set plays, which required the cooperation of every one of the five men involved.

Following is the list and scores of the regular scheduled games and the points as made by the players in these contests only. Dick Woodard managed this team, coached by Howard Prentice, director of physical education.

Vt.		Opp.
36	Enosburg Falls H. S.	20

(Continued on page 6)

DELTA PSI WINS WINTER SPORTS COMPETITION BY TOTAL OF 43 POINTS

Takes Three Places in Last Event to Cop Cup of the Meet

-fraternity Winter Sports just been completed with the ross-country Race the Delta ing the meet with 45 points. Collins, and Simonds, all finished the race in that

came through twelve points their nearest opponents, the who received thirty-one points. Delts were right behind the with thirty points. The Kappa ten points, and the Sigma Nu's highest possible number of 117.

plete point-standing of the Winter Sports Meet fol-

INTERFRATERNITY WINTER SPORTS

Point Standing

	ATO	ΦΔΘ	ΔΨ	ΚΣ	ΣΝ	
shu relay	3	1	5	..	..	1
race	..	9	..	..	..	2
shu dash.....	..	..	4	5	..	3
X-C		4	5	..	..	5
and downhill ..	..	4	5	..	..	6
ki dash	..	4	5	..	3	7
ki relay	..	5	1	..	..	8
skating	9	..	..	3	..	9
skating	6	..	..	..	..	10
relay skate	5		3	1		11
skating	5		3	1		12
relay skate ..	3	1	5	..	..	108
tal	31	30	34	10	3	13
X-C		..	9	..	..	117
meet points ..	31	30	43	10	3	

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

[illegible] will be transferred to the [illegible] athletic [illegible] boxing and track. Just about this time every year all the pent up energy that has been storing up all winter breaks loose and there is unleashed on the gym and cage athletes of every size, shape and degree of ability. The running track will be filled with the pounding of feet, the basketball court will have but a few stragglers and the majority will congregate in the cage.

Coach Larry Gardner issued a call for candidates for the pitching staff a couple of weeks ago and the reports coming forth have not been exultant. Marchie Swartz is going to have to bear the burden of the pitching and whether he will be able to stick it out remains to be seen. The casualty of Stretch Kirley leaves Coach Gardner with no other veterans. Saxton, Gerow, Foote, Negus and Lanahan are all working out but none have had varsity experience.

Coach Archie Post looks to be sitting pretty in regard to the track situation. The loss of Joe Delfausse, a great point getter, will be hard to make up but his younger brother, Rollie, is in excellent shape and should enjoy his best year. Last year Rollie stuck to baseball till after the southern trip and then blossomed out as a record-breaking sprinter. Perhaps some other wonder is hidden among the masses!

We notice Chris Meligonis took over Bob Burns in the finals of the handball tourney without much trouble. Bob is one of the best at the game here in college but the height advantage combined with the fine stroking of Meligonis could not be overcome by Bob's scrap and quickness.

The old story, "experience counts," was proven last week when W. B. Morgan turned back Meredith Turner's challenge in the finals of the badminton tournament. The older player cagily let Turner tire himself out and won the last set easily after splitting the first pair. This is a great game set up on the principle of tennis but on a modified scale. It provides plenty of action and exercise and is becoming increasingly popular as the number playing it shows.

Anyone who saw the recent Kake Walk cannot fail to have observed the difference in condition between the kake-walking couples, those who had trained perfectly had all the confidence in the world and handled themselves casually and expertly till the very end, while those ill prepared were anxious and unable to finish well. There is a good moral for those of you who are going to indulge in spring sports. Get in shape early!

Evidently that heavy beard that Whitey Palmer spent so long in growing during the past weeks failed to faze the Williams five over the week-end. The Cats held their own until a few minutes before the end of the game when Sheehan ran wild and put the game on ice for the Purple.

Wednesday night the boys sing their swan song for the present season against Middlebury in a game which will decide the Conference title. Midd with five wins and one loss will hold the title in case of victory. Vermont with four wins and one loss can only hope for a tie.

The battle should be fairly even in spite of the fact that the Panthers won by a big score earlier. On our own floor and with renewed confidence because of two wins over St. Mike's we pick Vermont to win in a close game and not for sentimental reasons either.

Incidentally, don't forget the Key and Serpent Smoker tonight at the gym. Smokes will be passed out and some of the town celebrities and "former" greats will speak. Spook Flynn, Ray Sabin and Joe Wool will lead cheers with the band. Everybody out!

VERMONT SUBMITS TO WILLIAMS IN LAST FEW MINUTES SAT. NIGHT

Falters From Lead Throughout Game to Final Score of 34-30

[illegible] badly after leading throughout the game. Vermont took sufficient [illegible] Williams to eke out a 34-30 win. The Cats were in a poor condition [illegible] after traveling to Cleveland [illegible] all morning before playing a 2 o'clock game. Considering the fact that Williams had previously walloped Middlebury and took Princeton to 12 points, Vermont [illegible].

During the first ten minutes of play the team battled at even terms, but a sudden Vermont offensive surge sent them into a 24-17 lead at the half.

At the start of the second half Vermont maintained its advantage, the score going to 27-17 and finally 29-21 with ten minutes to play. Here, however, the strain of a long trip began to tell and the Purple slowly closed the gap until the score was knotted at 30 all. At this point, faulty officiation cost Vermont the ball game. A Williams shot struck a wire support above the backboard and fell into the court, only to be taken by Sheehan of Williams and tossed into the net to break the tie.

The common interpretation of the rules is that a ball striking a support is automatically ruled outside, but the officials either failing to see it or cowed by a

(Continued on page 6)

INTEREST CENTERS ON BASEBALL AS HOOPSTERS END SEASON WEDNESDAY

Larry Gardner Expects Several Basketball Men to Help Round Out Team

[illegible] the Eddy Walk [illegible] a thing of the past and the basketball season [illegible] it does we may expect to see some [illegible] coming out for baseball. Coach Gardner expects to [illegible] the men of the basketball squad to appear right after their last game this Wednesday.

Those who have already thrown up at the cage preliminary workouts have of course been allowed to begin to throw and work the wrinkles out of their arms. The entire group is in the outdoor stage as yet and it will take a little time before anything can be said as to who is promising.

Monday afternoon there was another call for candidates and we hope a few of you eligibles showed up. Come on out! Show the real U V M spirit by making this a year of real baseball.

OPPORTUNITY TO RENEW LIFE SAVING LICENSES

Students at the University will have a chance to renew their Red Cross Lifesaving licenses by swimming this week Wednesday night at 7:30.

Commodore W. J. Longstaff is in town this week to examine any one in town for this license. College students who wish to try out will have a chance tomorrow night. This is an opportunity usually offered by the opening of the Y. M. C. A. building on College Street.

Mr. Longstaff, who is known to many as "The Skipper," is in Burlington for the week. He has traveled all over the country, teaching people to swim and instructing them in life saving.

Would the person who by mistake took a dark brown polo coat from the rifle gallery of the gym on Saturday night, February 23, please return it to A. R. Wilcox, Lambda Iota house. In the pockets of the coat were a plaid wool scarf and a pair of brown fur-lined gloves.

[illegible] at several of the state agricultural colleges have found that the sage brush plant contains several valuable oils including camphor, eucalyptol and pinene.

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BUY NOW

UNOFFICIAL MASCOT FOR UNIVERSITY DISCOVERED

VERMONT SUBMITS TO WILLIAMS IN LAST FEW MINUTES SAT. NIGHT

(Continued from page 5)

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Palmer, l.g.	3	2	8
[illegible], r.g.	2	0	4
Wheeler, r.g.	1	0	2
Parker, r.g.	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	3	5
[illegible]	2	1	5
[illegible]	2	1	5
[illegible]	1	1	3
[illegible]	6	4	16
[illegible]	0	0	0
	11	12	34

COLLEEN MOORE'S DOLL HOUSE ON WORLD TOUR

	2	2	6
	1	0	2
	0	1	1
	2	1	5
Reid, r.f.	1	0	2
Totals	12	6	30

Referee: Donald.
Umpire: Duncan.
Time: Ten-minute quarters

FROSH HOOPSTERS WIN FIVE OUT OF SIX GAMES

(Continued from page 5)

[illegible]	Lyndon Free Academy	17
[illegible]	Montpelier Seminary	[illegible]
[illegible]	Green Mount J. C.	[illegible]
23	Green Mountain J. C.	26
28	Montpelier Seminary	[illegible]

Name	Games	Fls.	Pts.	Tot.
Spaulding, f.	5	19	9	47
[illegible]	6	21	4	46
[illegible], g.	5	9	5	23
[illegible], g.	6	9	1	19
[illegible], g.	2	5	4	14
[illegible], g.	4	5	2	12
[illegible], f.	4	2	2	6
[illegible], f.	3	2	0	4
[illegible], f.	3	1	0	2
[illegible], f.	5	0	1	1
[illegible], f.	1	0	0	0
[illegible], g.	1	0	0	0
[illegible], f.	1	0	0	0
[illegible], g.	1	0	0	0
Rogers, f.	1	0	0	0

Approximately eighty-five percent of the members of the Columbia University (New York City) graduating class have obtained positions

PROF. GROAT LECTURES WEDNESDAY EVENING IN COMMUNITY FORUM

The second lecture [illegible] tures on international [illegible] Community Forum will be [illegible] day, February 27 at [illegible] Hall auditorium. Prof. [illegible] is the speaker and his [illegible] ing Necessity for [illegible] for American Workers. [illegible] four in number, are being [illegible] auditorium each Wednesday. "The Future of [illegible] United States" and "[illegible] State Government" are [illegible] fourth topics.

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On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA BORI	LILY PONS	RICHARD BONELLI

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1935 NUMBER 36

STATE TEACHERS HOLD CONVENTION MARCH 15 AND 16 AT BURLINGTON

Elementary and High Schools Represented; Members of University Faculty to Speak

[illegible] has just been completed [illegible] state teachers' convention set for March nineteenth and sixteenth. For several years now, the principals [illegible] of high schools throughout [illegible] have been meeting with the professors of the University for lectures and discussions. Recently there has also been a elementary school conference held by the Champlain Valley Association.

[illegible] committee, consisting [illegible] Groat, Wallace, Jacobs, Douglass, has arranged an program. Friday morning, [illegible] there will be a general [illegible] both elementary and secondary teachers will attend. At [illegible] which will be held at the [illegible] Auditorium, Dean J. L. [illegible] University, will give an address of welcome. Following this [illegible] will be an address by Mr A J [illegible] superintendent of schools in [illegible] R. I., on the chief conference "Progressive Education in Schools."

[illegible] general meeting, the second elementary school teachers [illegible] separate conferences. Prof [illegible] Wallace of the Education Department at Vermont and chairman of the School Conference will hold [illegible] session after an address by President Stoddard on the "Changes [illegible] Come in the High School [illegible] Round table discussions will [illegible] Friday afternoon for the respective [illegible] ments in High School education [illegible] discussions will be conducted [illegible] heads of the corresponding departments of the University. At the [illegible] the elementary schools will [illegible] conference under the direction [illegible] Edwin H. Reeder at which [illegible] M. Griffin, Elementary School [illegible] the State of New Hampshire, [illegible] on "Helping Children to Self-[illegible] Prof. W. Linwood Chase of [illegible] University will also give an address [illegible] the problem teacher.

[illegible] will be served Friday noon [illegible] Vermont Women Teachers' Club [illegible] direction of Miss Mabel H. [illegible] Rutland.

[illegible] morning there will be a [illegible] dents' conference at the Junior [illegible] at which there will be a [illegible] cussion of questions submitted [illegible] bers of the Superintendents' As[illegible] In past years the work of the [illegible] has been well appreciated by [illegible] attending.

CAPTAIN OF DEBATE



[illegible]

VARSITY TO DEBATE THE PUERTO RICO TEAM AT BURLINGTON MARCH 10

Other Debates Scheduled Before Spring Trip to Mid-west

The varsity debating team will meet the University of Puerto Rico team in a no-decision, American style debate in the First Church, Sunday evening, March 10. Vermont will uphold the affirmative side of the question "Resolved that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

The team from the University of Puerto Rico is making an extensive trip among the eastern colleges. Four men will visit Burlington: Gaspar Rivera-Cestero, of Bayamon, P. R.; Francisco Ponsa Feliu, Bayamon, P. R.; Otto Richkohl, Santurce, P. R.; and Arturo Morales-Carrion, of Rio Piedras, P. R.

The Vermont team has not been selected from the varsity members as yet. R. Greemore '36, F. Tummerman '37, F. Hale '36, C. Rogers '35, and H. Stanley '37 now make up the squad.

Saturday afternoon, March 16 Vermont will debate Massachusetts State College here. Vermont will have the affirmative side of the education question in the three man, American style decision contest.

Either March 18 or 19 the team will have a decision debate with St. Michael's, there, with St. Michael's upholding the affirmative side of the munitions question. This is the last debate before the start of the annual spring trip. The team will leave on the trip March 24, for a series of about fifteen debates throughout the Middle West. After the spring trip, the team will meet Penn State here, and Middlebury, there. Other

(Continued on page 3)

Outing Club Sponsors Big All-College Sleigh Ride to Shelburne Sunday

Sleighs Leave Gym at 4 p.m. by Way of Spear Street—Tickets Now on Sale for 75c for Two Way Ticket With Refreshments Served at Shelburne Before Return Trip

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TAKES PART IN ANNUAL CONTEST OF COLLEGE GLEE CLUBS

Twenty-five Members Left Last Night for Portland Maine; Return Sunday Night

[illegible] Glee Club left at [illegible] for Portland Me. [illegible] the annual [illegible] Glee Clubs. [illegible] Fleming Museum [illegible] Glee Clubs [illegible] Portland [illegible] Sunday night. [illegible] ner of this New England contest will take part in the national intercollegiate contest at Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Vermont Glee Club will [illegible] "In Hoc Anno Deo Placente" by Protheroe and "All Out to the Meet" and "We Go" arranged by Bartholomew.

The club will leave Portland Saturday morning and will go to Boston. From the club will stay at the Hotel Huntington, spending the afternoon and evening in the city. The club will return to Burlington by bus Sunday.

The trip has been arranged by A. [illegible] manager, K. D. Depp '37 and H. [illegible] '37 assistant manager.

There will be ten New England colleges entered in the contest including Vermont. They are: Bowdoin, Colby, Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams, Tufts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island State, and M. I. T.

"ECONOMIC SECURITY IS VITAL," SAYS GROAT IN FREE FORUM LECTURE

"Necessity for Economic Security of American Workers" Subject of Second Lecture

Prof. George D. Groat, head of the economics department, spoke on the subject "The Necessity for Economic Security of American Workers" in the second of the free forum series, held in the City Hall Auditorium Wednesday evening, February 27.

Professor Groat said that economic security is vital. "Unless we do something we shall separate ourselves from liberty."

In discussing some of the major problems in the present program for social security, Mr. Groat touched upon compulsory and contributory unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and also old age.

Professor Groat believes that what is to be enjoyed, must be earned. [illegible] seems to him to have much of its [illegible] related to economic security. [illegible] he holds the larger life be [illegible] economic [illegible] has the resources and [illegible] with which to do it. It is a [illegible] possible [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] the fact that the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

Associated Collegiate Press

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE WRITERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

Editorials

TO PALMER

PROGRAM FOR STATE TEACHERS' CONVENTION

PROGRAM
Friday A.M., March 18
General Meeting
High School Auditorium

Secondary School Conference

Afternoon Session

Round Table Discussions

Teachers of Commercial Subjects

Teachers of English

Teachers of Latin

Teachers of Mathematics

Teachers of Modern Languages

Teachers of Home Economics

Elementary School Conference
Friday A.M.

Campus Comment

INTERFRATERNITY TRACK

CENSORSHIP BY HUEY STARTS REVOLT IN LA.

1145 High school Auditorium "Three Essentials" Miss Phila M. Griffin, elementary school agent, State of New Hampshire

12.00 Adjournment

Afternoon Session
Elementary School Conference

1.45 Gymnasium Chairman, Prof. E. H. Reeder, University of Vermont
Helping Children to Safe Respect Miss Phila M. Griffin
2.45 Gymnasium A Demonstration of Time Relationships in History—Sixth Grade, Miss Linwood Chase
General Discussion

Friday Noon

12.00 Luncheons Plans to be announced
Vermont Women's Republican Club, Miss Mabel H. Cleaves, president, Barbara

Friday Evening

8.15 Dinner—Hotel Vermont, Ballroom
Vermont Schoolmasters' Club, John L. Stevens, president, Bellows Falls

Exhibits

Rooms 27 and 29, Union High School Building. Work of the special classes in the Burlington schools and of the

FRESHMEN NOMINATE CLASS OFFICERS AT MEETING THURSDAY

Elections Will Take Place Monday All Day in Dean's Office

At the freshman class nominating convention yesterday afternoon after hearing the Student Head the following names were nominated for the various class offices

For president
Lester Wagner
Phineas Quirk
Duncan Hunter
Lloyd Cumbo
Christian Grandstock
Marston Gates
For Vice-president
Katherine Keeney
Barbara Sussdorf
Janet Collins
Barbara Boggs
Sue Fuller
For secretary
Katharine King
Phenia Duke
Marie Hwang
Rebecca Kibbee
Evelyn Smith
For treasurer
Jack Ward
R. E. Waterman
Howard Johnson
Donald Carpenter
Mercer Soule
Kenneth Lapham

Since this list is rather long there will undoubtedly be nominees who will wish to have their names scratched from the ballot. They may do this by calling W. F. Cass at 741.

Freshman class officer elections will be held Monday, March 4, in Dean Sawyer's office from 8.30 to 12.00 and from 1.30 to 4.30.

FRESHMAN APPOINTED TO NAVAL ACADEMY

F. G. Coombs Successful Candidate in Exams for Annapolis

F. G. Coombs '38, of Brattleboro, has received an appointment to the United States Navy Academy, according to an announcement from Washington, D. C.

He is the successful candidate to represent the State of Vermont. Competitive examinations were given to all candidates last January. He will enter Annapolis next fall.

Coombs is a sports reporter on the Cynic, class vice-president of the International Relations Club, a member of the Men's Glee Club, the R. O. T. C. Band and Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is also a prospect for the freshman tennis team, being number one man and captain of his high school aggregation.

The feller who drove the military department crazy looking for last week's canner report has broken into print again. This time he answered Captain Colby's question, "Where is the balance of your rifle?" with a triumphant, "That's all they gave me!"

Showing an unusual outburst of ambition, we made another census. This time it was to acquire a list of things that just shouldn't be. We listed the ten answers that were most typical.

1. School
2. Winter
3. The six days between checks.
4. Limited cuts
5. Whiskers
6. C's, D's, and X's (F's, too.)
7. Women who say "No."
8. Nickel donuts in the Coffee Corner (they otta be two for a nickel.)
9. Seven-thirty military
10. Midnight

The new telescope being installed at the University of Toronto (Canada) will be the second largest in the world. It will have a 74-inch eyepiece.

Hanover, N. H., the home of Dartmouth College, is the ski capital of the world. There are 1,700 pairs of skis in the town.

The Catty Co-ed

With the [illegible] the army and [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for a [illegible]

Andy Wyman [illegible] that one of the [illegible] Wade Shields [illegible] [illegible] in connection with the [illegible] of the [illegible] by the Honors [illegible] date.

Everything is set for Sigma Nu [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Credit should be given [illegible] for advertising the [illegible] under a new member [illegible] been initiated. There [illegible] minute who's next.

Theresa Lavette and Mr. [illegible] of an order that [illegible] was over Burlington [illegible] nails were sacrificed [illegible]

The Theta pledge [illegible] and It Bart doesn't [illegible] Morrisville.

The Kake Walk to Hollywood premier as [illegible] appeared in ermine wraps. [illegible] Karie.

In Joe Rome's last [illegible] of the year he surprised everybody in the masquerade.

Some of the boys had [illegible] after the Kake Walk [illegible] of cramming during the [illegible] Don't get taken for a ride.

The varsity basketball [illegible] tered unexpected opposition last week-end. In addition [illegible] game every time those [illegible] leaders called for a "valor" boys almost wilted in each [illegible]

The much-publicized [illegible] Pat White don't seem to [illegible] They created so much [illegible] Pat got a bad cold. Imagine [illegible] vantage us women have [illegible] speak at all. Careful, Pat!

We understand that some [illegible] who walk down North Prospect noon were peeved at the [illegible] Kake Walk Queen. They [illegible] had a candidate named "Mary" very popular.

The spirit of Kake Walk [illegible] until early Sunday morning, [illegible] the frat boys were practicing [illegible] the wee hours. Some kick!

Foreign stock on the [illegible] took a jump Friday and [illegible] as the imported goods [illegible] local gals were in many [illegible] and the $6.50 excursion [illegible] ness.

ZEENCE-ZEE-BAH-QUOD

Do you know what [illegible] don't there is no [illegible] through Webster's [illegible] cause this word was [illegible] fore Vermont, or even [illegible] Webster's native head [illegible] is the word used to [illegible] for maple sugar and [illegible] means "sweet drawn [illegible]

There were many [illegible] names by which [illegible] product was known [illegible] cording to H. W. [illegible] Leader of the Extension [illegible] University of Vermont [illegible] cultural College, who [illegible] of the writing [illegible] establish, if possible, [illegible] by whom maple syrup [illegible]

From the black stub [illegible] maple sap by early [illegible] taney product made [illegible] sap, gathered in [illegible] self same trees, there [illegible] of quality. Now [illegible] ment and more care [illegible] sugar maker has [illegible] the tremendous [illegible] quality of Vermont [illegible] the past 25 years. [illegible] for the taney grades [illegible] tive and the reward.

The Vermont Extension [illegible] published an interesting [illegible] "Suggestions for Making Maple Syrup" which [illegible] valuable experience [illegible] Vermont sugar makers [illegible] to this bulletin is [illegible] equipment, proper [illegible] rapid boiling to [illegible] three important factors [illegible] maple products. A [illegible] on request. Address [illegible] Seule, 481 Main street, [illegible] ment.

Harvard College [illegible] has given financial [illegible] ing $206,930.55.

Green Tours Three Continents By Boat, Bicycle, Train and Bus



...miles 25,000 mile trip G... Douglas F. Green a nation... graduating class has b... time in Burlington ... ber has graduation ex... he received a degree ... ...ssa Green started on ... ...g which took him to three ... mode of travel ... ...cycle, hitch hiking, bus ...

...to study the customs ... ...gn countries as ... ...ormations there. H... ...e scenery at the ... ...ral northern Arms ... ...g grounds ... seven and a half ... ...ed the highest peak ... ...ountry overed over ... ...ge as a members will ... ...ertained at the ... ...ssa. Swedish ... ...feast of pigs ... ...peasant homes where ... ...the night, get ... ...Italy and decided ... ...ted Green meets ... ...tour of the world ar ...

...the entire trip alone. Last ... ...an England, he ... ...where he purchased a ... ...which carried him at the rate ... ...ately seventy five miles ... ...a patrol through England ... ...land and Ireland. Re... ...the tour of the ... ...his motorcycle in ... ...for Paris on a bicycle ...

...cycle touring trip ... ...through Belgium ... ...and Denmark. He boarded a ... ...cycle and all, most ... ...as far as Trondheim. Not ... ...once more, he pedaled ... ...ved to Stockholm Sweden ... ...to be stopped for a drink of ... ...ing farmhouse in Swe... ...the brother of Erickson the ...ptor, and was entertained ...rty home for a day ...

...at took him across the Gulf ... ...to Abo, Finland. He cycled ...rs, crossed the Gulf of Fin... ...Esthonia, where he trained ...Baltic states of Latvia and ... His bicycle carried him ...land to Czechoslovakia, a tram ... Snow prevented good cycling ...

TWO OF EVERY HUNDRED BOYS FINISH COLLEGE

Increase in Number of Boys Who Go Through Is One of Goals of American Life Insurance Co.

...

Income Lower

...

40 Is Maximum

...

$6,000 Average at 60

...

REV. C. ARTHUR HAZEN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

...

MOST OF LEADING YOUNG MEN ATTEND COLLEGE

Only One Out of Twelve Selected Never Attended College

...

VARSITY DEBATES WITH PUERTO RICO TEAM HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

...

ELIMINATION OF WEAK COLLEGES RECOMMENDED

...

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA REVISES CURRICULUM

Creates Upper and Lower Divisions of Two Years' Work Each to Broaden Education

(Associated Collegiate Press)

...Va. Fla.—By the time that the school year is ready to open, ...sts of Florida's curriculum ...ld a complete reorganization ...the direction of a special com... ...ided by Prof. Walter J ... ...sion of the college of business ...ation here, the work of the ...tion of the first two years' ... Alligator school is progress...

...s plan involves the formation ... school to be known as "The ... the University of Florida," ...hich all students will pass ...mission into the colleges and ... schools of the Upper Divi... ...nd two years of university ...

...reatory curriculum will con... ...am two-year arrangement ...designed to broaden the base ...dents' education more exten... ...s possible at present ...

...he attendant developments of ...rrangement will be the com... ...tion of the Lower Division ... Upper Division. Progress is ...ured in terms of abilities, ...ings appreciations, and skills, ... courses passed and credit ...ulated ...

...ester examinations will be ...der the direction of a special ...ards apart from the teaching ... those students who do not ...ete up the professional work ... the colleges of the Upper ...certificate of graduation will ...pon termination of their ...

...al program of vocational ...ed information will be insti... ...primary purpose of the reor... ...per Division is to develop the ... the student. The eight major ... of the new plan, as set forth ...s of preliminary plans com... ...the committee for reorganiza... ...university curriculum, are ...ws ...

...re and maintain a maximum ... of physical and mental ...

... effectively the tools of ... and speech ...

...ully in the changing duties ...ponsibilities of citizenship ...

...stand the scientific method ...become familiar with the rela... ...s among, and the contribu... ... the various sciences.

FAMOUS U. V. M. GRADUATE LOSES SIGHT OF ONE EYE

...

...

...

Life Careers For Women Subject Of Professional Relations Conference

a large part on what society owes to the individual the college would be making a mistake if it did not point to the needs for thinking of what the individual is going to give to the job.

Mrs. Catherine Filene Shouse chairman of the National Board of Directors of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, points out. The Institute on Women's Professional Relations believes that women's problems are community problems and that women will solve their problems only as they become intelligently active in civic life. Only as each does her job well and sees its relationship to the world at large will the economic organization function in a smooth and socially desirable way. Therefore speakers prominent in public affairs will meet students at the opening dinner and will participate in the round tables.

Thursday, March 28, 2-5 P.M.

Group testing and counseling especially arranged for this conference by the Psychological Corporation. Students participating limited to 100. Applications to be filled out and returned before March 18. On Thursday afternoon a series of group tests will be given. These will be scored and the results, the interpretations, and other data as an aid in educational and vocational planning will be discussed by experienced counselors at a two-hour session. Saturday morning limited to the 100 participating students. Counselors and deans registered for the conference may attend the Saturday session as observers and subsequently discuss methods and the procedure conducting it. This experimental program is designed not as an indictment of the present methods of counseling and counseling procedures. It is in no sense a substitute for such procedures where require individual interviewing and many hours of time under the most favorable conditions.

Thursday, March 28, 7.30 P.M.

Dinner at Public Affairs

Address by Senator Robert F. Wag-

Friday, March 29

10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. [illegible] and panel discussions [illegible] ions. Separate groups for students and for adults.

1.15 p.m. Lunch [illegible] groups of students and [illegible] selected points of [illegible] and counselors will [illegible] ers are present.

2.30 to 5.00 p.m. [illegible] selected places [illegible]

7.00 p.m. Banquet [illegible]

8.30 p.m. Open meeting [illegible] the World of Work.

Saturday, 9.30-12 P.M.

Sessions of group [illegible] limited number [illegible] selves.

9.30 to 12.00 [illegible] Friday.

12.30 p.m. Luncheon [illegible] the conference by a [illegible] and an employer.

Addresses by Hon. [illegible]

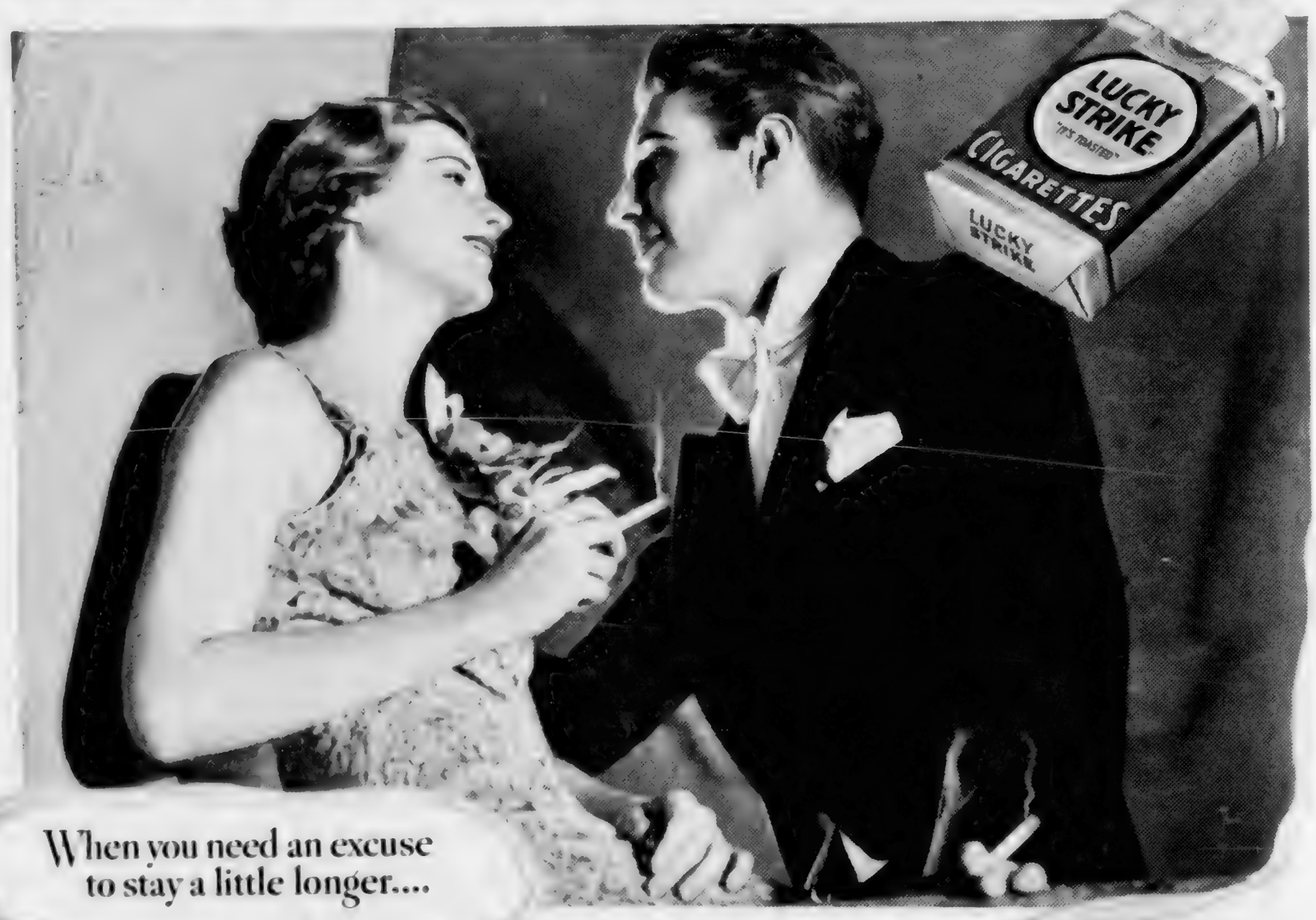
An exhibit of pictures and pamphlets books and [illegible] ing to occupations will be [illegible] throughout the conference well-equipped persons to [illegible] information.

ODDS AND ENDS

Exactly 42 percent of the class [illegible] vard University at Cambridge, Mass., upper classes are listed as [illegible] honors.

Joe Maniaci, Fordham [illegible] halfback, is taster on the [illegible] his brother, Sam at Columbia, a intercollegiate sixty yard [illegible] men.

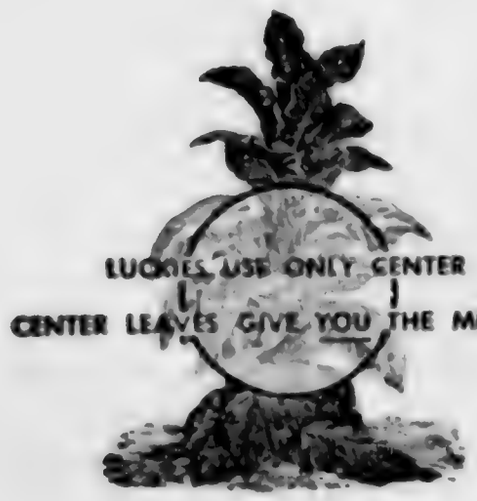
The University of Hawaii [illegible] of California in football on New Year's [illegible] a representative [illegible] in New Haven in 1937.



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I am your Lucky Strike



I give you the mildest smoke, the best-tasting smoke. You wonder what makes me different. I'll tell you. It's center leaves. I spurn the little, sticky, top leaves . . . so bitter to the taste. I scorn the coarse bottom leaves, so harsh and unappetizing. I am careful of your friendship, for I am made only of the mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves.

They Taste Better

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Sports News

BASEBALL TEAM STARTS SOUTHERN TRIP MARCH 28

10 Games Scheduled in South as Team Gets Practice for Heavy Schedule

... previous years, Ver... baseball season with the ... This trip is more or ... session for the U. V. M. ... men. Coach Gardner ... Franklin Squires will ... on March 28 at 10:15 ... for Princeton, returning to ... April 12.

... team won two games, ... tying one. The most im... ... turned in last year was ... game against Navy, Ver... ... a score of only 6-5. This ... will not be played, because ... ... that it is too early in ...

... schedule is as follows ...
... ...ton at Princeton
... ...versity of Virginia at Charlottesville
... ...shington and Lee at Lexington, Va.
3—V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.
4—Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va.
... ...ke at Salem, Va.
... ...mpden Sydney at Hampden Sydney, Va.
... ...Williams & Mary at Williamsburg, Va.
... ...Rudolph-Macon at Ashland, Va.
... ...Navy at Annapolis, Md

ARCHEOLOGISTS FORM SOCIETY FOR RESEARCH

(*Associated Collegiate Press*)

... Mont.—The story of the New ... ...acing North, Central, and ..., which has recently begun ... form from the discoveries ... ancient cities of vanished ... and of other evidences of ... will be the object of study ... society organized recently at ... it was announced here by ... ...lle Sayre, of the Montana ... Mines.

... ...n of the Society for Amer... ...gy was part of the results ... meeting of the American ... for the Advancement of ...

... ...ety will be an excellent ... for professional and amateurs ... ...ther on American archaeo... Professor Sayre said. "In the ... ...ds of articles of great value ... collected by amateurs, and ... lost to the general public ... the new society will be to ... and photograph these private ... so that their existence will ... knowledge."

... ...s interested in furthering ... the society are eligible to ... ...ther as affiliates or fellows. ... be chosen from those per... ...e engaged in research, and ... results of their research ... recognized scientific media ... fellows have equal voting ... will receive all publica... ...s are to be held at a time ... determined by a council. ... this field includes the ... preservation, and interpre... recognized archaeological ... pertinent information for ... ...se of revealing, insofar ... ...ation permits, the history ... ...r of living of the .abori...

... ...ations of the Society will ... ...arterly Journal containing ... ...ings, reviews, and sum... ...mpiled by the office of ... ...reasurer; and a Notebook ... all members at irregular ...

... ...usetts Institute of Tech... Mass.) school of archi... ...e distinction of being the ... architecture in the United ... founded in 1865.

... ...as placed the stadium ... ...of Pittsburgh (Pa.) on ... ...for the first time in his... ...been assessed at $19,347.

... Akron (Ohio) officials ... stocking outside of cam...

... ...ervation of students from ...try to the United States ...ma

CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS Editor

... ...ears have not ... ...but ... ...ed by the Panthers and ... ...Hearn, in particular. ... ...ame ... ...ed set at the ... ...first ... ...spit in the Vermont ... ...ored and a minute later ... ...would be cooked up. In the last ... he made almost every try until it seemed as though he couldn't miss.

The whole Vermont team was off during the second half, but during the first period Whitey Palmer, George Shaw and Tommy Tomassetti kept clicking and managed to keep the home team in the ball game. When Hearn was taken out the spark plug seemed to have left the team and thereafter there was not the same spirit.

The game was a heartbreaker for Whitey Palmer, who was making his last collegiate appearance. Even in defeat he was brilliant as he got all over the floor attempting to stem the avalanche of shots that poured into the nettings. Coupled with the great defensive work he passed and dribbled his way to several points at crucial moments to keep in the game. We want to take this opportunity to congratulate him and wish him as much success in the future as attained in his athletic career at Vermont.

We are thinking of taking up a ... better for a part of pay for Roscoe King. How about it, fans?

Coach Sabo is to be congratulated on producing a team which started out with little experience and developed into a fine season. If Middlebury had been so hot Wednesday night perhaps our boys would have looked a bit better.

The Cloran brothers enjoyed quite a lot of razing from the bleachers. Those boys thought the Midd athletes were wasting their time in college and should go on the stage they were such hot actors. Actors or not, they certainly can and that keep. Would that we had more dramatically minded people at Vermont if they are like that.

These Medics certainly have to be in the spotlight all the time don't they? Not content with giving Beck a taste riding, a great many of them made sure to stand up just before the photographer took the picture of the crowd.

We grieve when we think of the great success Dave Beattie is making as a basketball player in the city. Has had some of those good athletes are not available for varsity duty. Dave might have made the Catamounts a champion this year.

With the ending of the basketball season the old baseball feeling begins to permeate the campus, but till the opening of the season we will try to keep you fans content with the indoor meets, the hexathlon and the wrestling and boxing tournaments.

EDDIE CANTOR

Eddie Cantor will headline another program of ... comedy on ... he will be supported by Harry Conn... as "Parkyakakas" and by Ted Husing on ... March 3 from 8.00 to 8.30 p.m., ... Columbia network. Rounding ... ... will be the selection "In My Solitude" ... Sousa," in commemoration of the famous bandmaster.

VARSITY COACH



KAPPA SIGMA BEATS DELTA PSI 33-23 IN HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE

Negus Stars for Winners; Davis and Swift Did Their Best for Losers

Panthers Win Conference Title; Beat Cats 48-34



Whitey Palmer, U.

(Continued on page 6)

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5" TRIANGLES 45° at	.15
ENGINEER'S SCALES at	.35
MAGNIFYING GLASSES at	40

Limited supply on sale for one week only
BUY NOW

PANTHERS TRIM CATS IN CONFERENCE TILT

CAP AND SKULL HOLDS DANCE IN GYM MARCH 8

R. O. T. C. TRAINING IS RULED COMPULSORY

FROSH GO TO HANOVER TO DEBATE DARTMOUTH '38

"TOO MANY PEOPLE GO TO COLLEGE" DRAWS FIRE

Exactly 258 colleges and universities in the United States have religious affiliations with the Catholics leading with

GROAT LECTURES IN CITY HALL WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

MARTIN GROWS WHISKERS AT TEN DOLLARS A CROP

Richard J. Martin, Brooklyn, N. Y. sophomore at the University of Vermont is raising whiskers at ten dollars a crop. He already has a good stand of stubble and expects to have a sufficient growth of hardwood timber by spring to provide nesting places for the birds when they return to the campus.

Martin might never have discovered his possibilities if he had not joined the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. His brothers in a reckless moment wagered that he could not go until May 2 without a shave. Martin, an electrical engineer, vowed by the House of David that he could. The public now eyes Martin's chin but the whiskers are still growing. When they get so long as to interfere with his diet and other pursuits he expects to bag them up. Meanwhile at the annual Kake Walk, he flaunted them, bravely before a thousand spectators appearing in the cast of his fraternity stunt in an impersonation of one of the protesters, with most of the audience thinking the whiskers only a part of the make-up.

The University of Nebraska (Lincoln) is sponsoring machinery and shop work classes throughout the state as a part of its extension department program.

Dickinson College (Carlisle, Pa.) is the oldest college west of the Susquehanna River. It was founded in 1783.

By an act of the Michigan legislature dated August 26, 1817, there was established Catholepistemiad, or University, of Michigan in Detroit.

HAZING IS ABOLISHED IN CAROLINA COLLE

Result of Protest to Crop Shining Domes Among Students

[illegible] Wake Forest, N. C. [illegible] nitely [illegible] the students and [illegible] College here.

Roused with [illegible] cutting escapades [illegible] dents. Dean D. H. [illegible] speech which [illegible] stirs in shame [illegible] public apology and [illegible] 1,000 students to their [illegible] at a resolution [illegible] stunt and for all.

"Go to your rooms [illegible] guns and blackjacks [illegible] and send them out [illegible] will no longer have [illegible] room than in another [illegible] hazers who have [illegible] the dean concluded.

During this address [illegible] men sat in the front [illegible] witness of Dean [illegible] that haircutting days [illegible] end of this speech [illegible] and faced the audience [illegible] had confessed some [illegible] and through a spokesman [illegible] student body that [illegible] have their heads bared.

The mass apology [illegible] self-confessed hazers [illegible] nation of a hectic [illegible] the faculty and students [illegible] ately before Christmas [illegible] crop of shining domes [illegible] campus, topping off [illegible] steady haircutting. During [illegible] the college administration [illegible] with letters and telegrams [illegible] even several reinstatements [illegible] action if conditions were [illegible]

"Some of the reasons [illegible] haircutting were amusingly [illegible] stated. "Some victims [illegible] cause they kept close [illegible] in their appearance, others [illegible] were assiduous in their [illegible] were helping to raise the [illegible] ards of the college, while [illegible] dents from other institutions [illegible] matically 'put on the spot'.

They won't help you catch rivets —

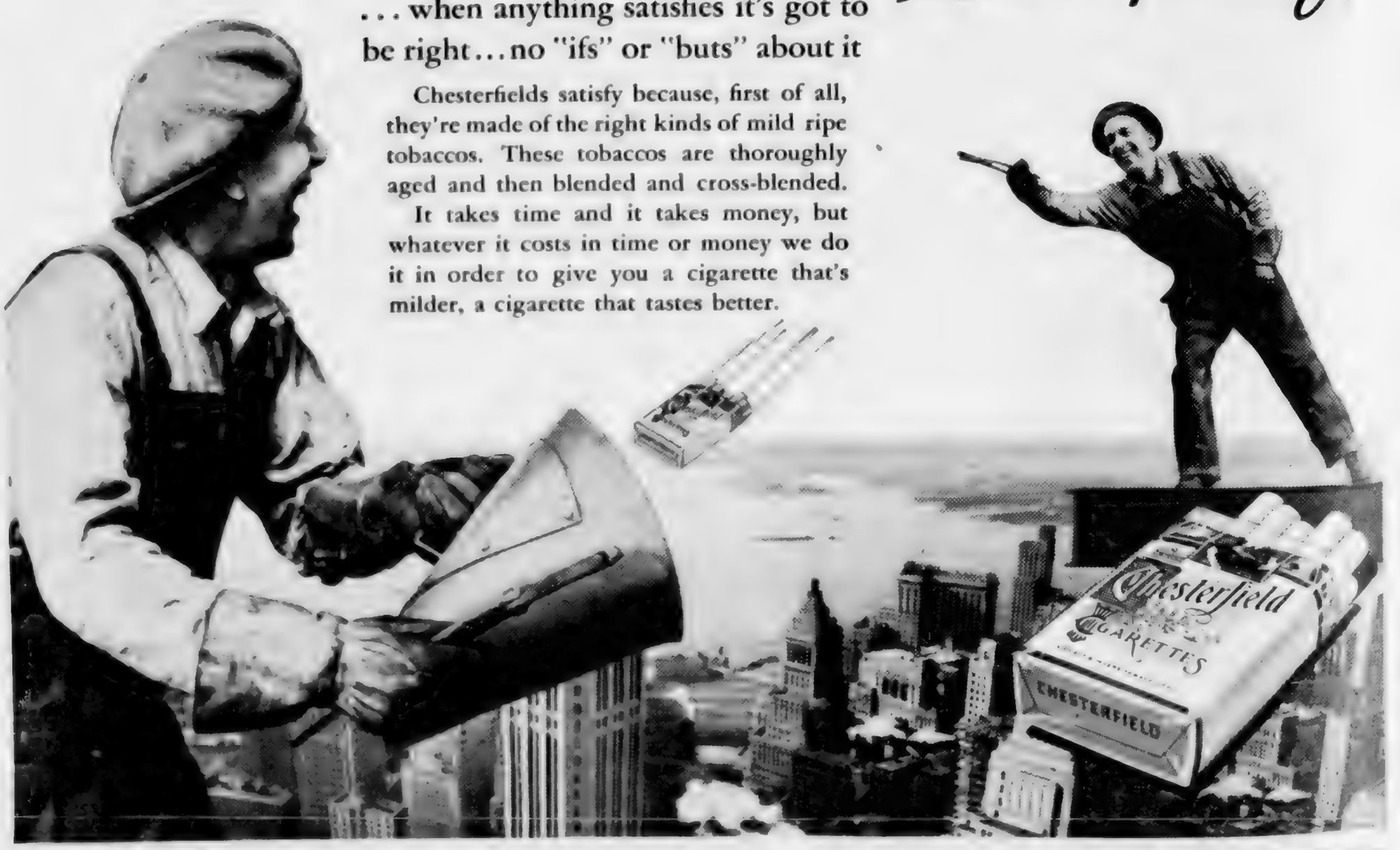
they won't cause any ills or cure any ailments

— but they Satisfy

. . . when anything satisfies it's got to be right . . . no "ifs" or "buts" about it

Chesterfields satisfy because, first of all, they're made of the right kinds of mild ripe tobaccos. These tobaccos are thoroughly aged and then blended and cross-blended.

It takes time and it takes money, but whatever it costs in time or money we do it in order to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 43 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1935 NUMBER 37

Nine A Averages in Last Engineering Dean's List

FRESHMAN ENGINEERS HEAD THE DEAN'S LIST FOR FIRST SEMESTER

Classes of '35 and '36 Are Tied for Second Place With 12 Men Apiece

list from the Engineering ... a very good showing with ... ores, fourteen high B's and ... with B averages. The fresh ... the honors, having sixteen of ... their class. The juniors ... are tied for second place ... as follows.

... 90 percent or above for the ... 1935, J. Pogar; 1936, ... man, M. E. Merchant, E. G ... 7, E. R. Ricker; 1938, K. A ... W. C. Van Dyck, E. E. Bisson, ... Stewart.

... 85 to 90 percent: 1935, ... Anderson, A. L. Williams, J. M. ... V. Peck, F. W. Squires; 1936, ... Thibault, R. C. Bristol, D. F. ... W. G. Gibson, H. L. Gray; ... H. Ross, E. B. Meservey; 1938, ... Hall, Jr., F. T. Gear.

... 80 to 85 percent: 1935, ... K. J. Whalen, W. A. Ross, ... Hebb, R. J. DuPlessis, R. E. ... Pope, R. G. Stiles, F. B. Hunt, ... Williams, J. H. Millington; 1937, ... R. T. Fenn, E. K. Lanctot, ... Whipple; 1938, Jean Cunningham, ... Stewart, V. C. Juskiewicz, M. L. ... K. Houghton, C. D. Far... H. Cross, W. O. Hale, K. M. ... Lyman, Jr.

APPOINTMENTS IN R. O. T. C. MADE BY MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Irish '37 Chosen Assistant Band Leader; Sergeants and Corporals Appointed

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There will be a meeting of the Pan Hellenic Council on Thursday, March 7 at 4.00 p.m.

Sue Sanborn, Pres.



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W. F. Farnham, R. J. Waterman and C. Grosbeck will uphold Vermont's negative side of the question. All three members of the Vermont freshman team have had previous debating experience. Farnham had ... with Winooski High. Grosbeck with ... St. Johnsbury Academy, and Waterman ... with Hartford High the Vermont entry ... scholastic championship in 1934.

The debate will be an Amherst style ... debate with Waterman and Farnham ... leading the main speeches and Grosbeck ... taking the rebuttal.

The Dartmouth freshmen came here ... two years ago and this is the first Ver... Dartmouth ... debate since that ... time.

CYNIC BOARD

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W. H. CONNOR,
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SLEIGH RIDE TO SHELBURNE PROVES SUCCESSFUL AGAIN

Gaiety and Huge Appetites Characterize Students

... Ride ... by ... Club ... Shelburne ... Gaiety and ... Characterize ... Students ... Club ... Shelburne ... Gaiety and ... Characterize ... Students ... Club ... Shelburne ... Gaiety and ... Characterize ... Students

PANTHERS TRIM CATS IN CONFERENCE TILT

(Continued from page 5)

CAP AND SKULL HOLDS DANCE IN GYM MARCH 8

R. O. T. C. TRAINING IS RULED COMPULSORY

FROSH GO TO HANOVER TO DEBATE DARTMOUTH '38

"TOO MANY PEOPLE GO TO COLLEGE" DRAWS FIRE

Exactly 258 colleges and universities in the United States have religious affiliations with the Catholics leading with

GROAT LECTURES IN CITY HALL WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

MARTIN GROWS WHISKERS AT TEN DOLLARS A CROP

Richard J. Martin, Brooklyn, N. Y., a sophomore at the University of Vermont is raising whiskers at ten dollars a crop. He already has a good stand of bristle and expects to have a sufficient growth of hardwood timber by spring to provide nesting places for the early avon, they return to the campus.

Martin might never have discovered his whiskers if he had not joined the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. His brothers in a reckless moment wagered that he could not go until May 2 without a shave. Martin, an electrical engineer, said by the House of David that he could. The public now eyes Martin and the whiskers are still growing. When they get so long as to interfere with his diet and other pursuits he expects to lag them up. Meanwhile at the annual Kake Walk, he flaunted them bravely before a thousand spectators appearing in the cast of his fraternity stunt as an impersonation of one of the professors, with most of the audience thinking the whiskers only a part of the make up.

The University of Nebraska (Lincoln) is sponsoring machinery and shop work classes throughout the state as a part of its extension department program.

Dickinson College (Carlisle, Pa.) is the oldest college west of the Susquehanna River. It was founded in 1783.

By an act of the Michigan legislature dated August 26, 1817, there was established Catholepistemiad, or University, of Michigan in Detroit.

HAZING IS ABOLISHED IN CAROLINA COLLEGE

Result of Protest to Crop Shining Domes Among Students

Wake Forest, N. C. ... nitely been given the ... the students and ... College here.

Roused with ... cutting escapades ... deans Dean D. B. ... speech which de... stern in charac... public apology ... 1,000 students to ... of a resolution ... once and for all.

Go to your ... guns and blackjacks ... and send them ... will no longer ... room than in ... razers who have ... the dean concluded.

During this address ... men sat in the ... to witness ... Dean ... that haircutting ... end of this ... and taxed the ... had confessed ... and through ... a spec... student body that ... have their heads ...

The mass apology ... self-confessed ... nination of a ... the faculty and ... ately before Christmas ... crop of shining ... campus, topping ... steady haircutting. ... the college administration ... with letters and ... been several ... action if conditions ...

"Some of the ... haircutting were ... stated. "Some ... cause they kept ... in their appearance; ... were assiduous in their ... were helping to raise the ... ards of the college; ... dents from other ... matically 'put on the spot'.

They won't help you catch rivets —

they won't cause any ills or cure any ailments

— but they Satisfy

... when anything satisfies it's got to be right... no "ifs" or "buts" about it

Chesterfields satisfy because, first of all, they're made of the right kinds of mild ripe tobaccos. These tobaccos are thoroughly aged and then blended and cross-blended.

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Associated Collegiate Press

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE WRITERS

REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISER

Vol. 59 No. 37

Editorials

CAMPUS COMMENT

Health Week Program

There will be an important meeting of Gold Key Society tonight at the Phi Delta Theta house at 7.00. New officers for the rest of the year will be elected. All members please be present

P. F. Pond, Pres

An I. R. C. meeting will be held Wednesday, March 6, at 7.30 p.m. in Room 3, North College. Mr. John Dalton, assistant agricultural economist at the University, will speak informally on his experiences during "Eighteen Months in Russia."

W. A. A. Notes

There will be a Razz-Dazz next Saturday evening at the gym from 8.00 to 12.00 under the direction of Mortar Board. Freddie S. Raine's popular orchestra will furnish the music. Barbara Taylor '35 is in charge of it. Admission is only a dime.

THEATRE

Flynn

Majestic

State

PWA PAINTINGS AND MURALS TO BE SHOWN AT FLEMING MUSEUM

Work done by Vermont artists under Public Works Administration projects are now being shown at the University of Vermont's Fleming Museum gallery where they will remain for about two weeks. All painted during the last year, most of them, owned by the State, will be hung in public buildings throughout Vermont.

All in all some of the works are [illegible] It is the plan of the state government to send the exhibition about to schools and public buildings before the individual works go to [illegible]

Sleigh Ride Fitting Climax to All Great Rides of History

Mathematical Proof

[illegible] the sleigh ride was a public affair except for the dark and the back seats or one might have seen it. Police [illegible] service reports a like [illegible] to the southward. Thus it stands.

We [illegible] an impressive scene for the sleigh ride and prove that the ride, already, proved a scene was a more impressive scene than the one used. Since no scene taken on which to base our proof is expressly defined as any scene, except the ride the manner of proof will hold for every scene. Our first example will be the "Black Hole of Calcutta." No adjectives have been invented that can do justice to that horrible massacre by suffocation at Calcutta, nevertheless, prominent members of the Winter Sports Club are willing to swear the sleigh ride exceeds even that. They say, you should have seen the survivors. Let us turn from the dreadful scene. Another example is taken from the Vermont-Middlebury basketball game six days ago. What a glorious scene—Ben Beck standing up by his seat—everyone booing! It is hard to believe that a simple childish sport like sleigh riding could make as much noise as that. Yet, alas, it can. First it broke the seismograph at the Museum with the violence of its disturbance; and second, it created such an atmospheric disturbance that radios were worthless for the entire evening.

To prove the sleigh ride was greater than any other ride in history we will use the proof described as "reduction to an absurdity." We will attempt to prove that every ride in history was less great [illegible] the sleigh ride was a public-[illegible] except for the dark and the back [illegible] one might have seen it. Police [illegible] service reports a like [illegible] to the southward. Thus it [illegible]

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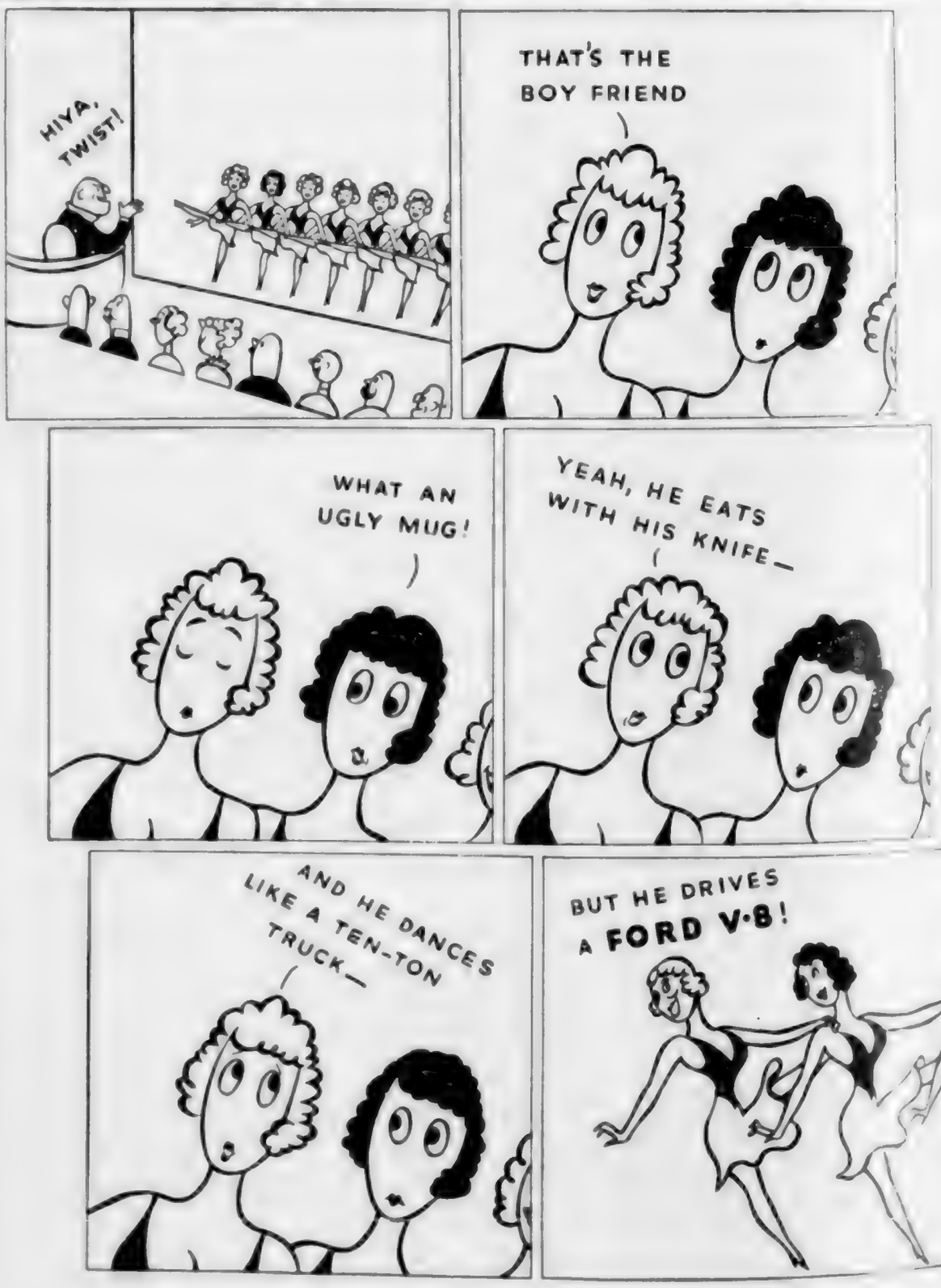
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MAPLE SUGAR FESTIVAL AT AUDITORIUM MA[illegible]

A Maple Sugar Fe[illegible] day night, March [illegible] Auditorium. Bob M[illegible] music for the dancing [illegible] 8.00 to 1.00. This [illegible] its kind ever to be [illegible] the committee [illegible] affairs annually [illegible] hundred cities and [illegible] State sponsored fes[illegible] night. The purpose [illegible] mote interest in the [illegible] and to acquire pub[illegible]

On the program [illegible] a cake contest, wo[illegible] sugar-frosted cakes, [illegible] compete with the [illegible] county, the county w[illegible] the other county w[illegible] ner gets a free trip [illegible] doughnut-eating contest [illegible] contest; and a beauty [illegible] ner of which was [illegible] and received a silver [illegible]

The College of Sa[illegible] was established in M[illegible]



Glories of a College Trip Revealed By a Journalistic Bass Participant

[illegible] Session '37

[illegible] a great number [illegible] narrowing confines [illegible] six men straggled [illegible] It was Thursday morning [illegible] for Portland and the [illegible] intercollegiate Glee Club [illegible] was cold and as we [illegible] at the gym the great [illegible] was to carry us [illegible] and swing around to

[illegible] packed with the [illegible] our words. However, [illegible] As were more than [illegible] we saw that our driver [illegible] than the genial [illegible] the best men we ever [illegible] ab piled in and [illegible] we all had come and [illegible] and amid much merriment [illegible] its long journey to

[illegible] route to Montpelier. Some [illegible] ked or slept. We in the [illegible] and tables and began to [illegible] games were won and lost [illegible] ted of matches only [illegible] replaced by toothpicks. Outside Montpelier we [illegible] steep icy hill. After [illegible] on the ice, the wheels began to spin, until we no [illegible] forward. Wheels spun—[illegible] all. We all piled out of [illegible] us, including Professor [illegible] our shoulders to the bus [illegible] unbowed efforts we were [illegible] the bus until it reached bet[illegible] Then back in the bus again [illegible] up the mileage.

[illegible] cards had been put away [illegible] played the intriguing game [illegible] Then we began to sing [illegible] the numbers we were to

[illegible] screaming for March 9, had to be postponed because one of the members of the Boston team has been asked to speak [illegible] and 9.

COOPERATIVE HOUSE AT RAND'S PROVES SUCCESS IN SHORT EXISTENCE

[illegible] Cooperative House, which was or[illegible] last September, has already [illegible] the short time of its existence [illegible] successful undertaking. The [illegible] members who enjoy the [illegible] wholesome, well-balanced meals a [illegible] are well pleased with their venture. [illegible] cost meals of thirty cents a [illegible] made possible by the careful [illegible] of the director, Mrs. Clag[illegible] does the buying of the food. [illegible] are made at wholesale prices, [illegible] prices offered by retail stores, [illegible] students of the members of the [illegible] girls who are acting as cooks [illegible] work center with Mrs. Claggett [illegible] out menus. A typical day's [illegible] served is: Breakfast—Grapefruit, apples, oatmeal or shredded [illegible] cereal, milk, coffee or cocoa. [illegible] Tomato soup with toasted [illegible] crackers, tapioca custard with graham [illegible] crackers. Dinner—Meat loaf, baked potatoes, scalloped cabbage, whole-wheat [illegible] bread, salad, milk, cottage pudding [illegible] with vanilla sauce.

[illegible] copies of a week's menus may be [illegible] on Thursday, Food Day of Health [illegible] in the Y room or from Winifred [illegible], Health Council member in charge.

"RED RUSSIA" IS SUBJECT OF DALTON AT I. R. C.

First-hand Information Will Feature His Talk

[illegible] International Relations Club, under [illegible] of Prof. Melvin Laatsch, [illegible] March meeting at 7.30 on [illegible] sixth, in Room 3, North [illegible] John Dalton, associate agri[illegible] must, will be the guest [illegible]

[illegible] returned two years ago [illegible] southern Russia, where he [illegible] ched for eighteen months [illegible] be a suitable sequence to [illegible] when five of the club [illegible] the audience with a new [illegible] Russia and Russians, their [illegible] and future plans for salva[illegible] is able to give first [illegible] on the things the aver[illegible] just reads about. Every[illegible] more of "Red Russia."

DR. SHERWOOD EDDY WILL BE GUEST OF V. C. A.

[illegible] Eddy is expected to visit [illegible] campus, March 19 [illegible] is very prominent [illegible] work and is a well-known [illegible] recently returned from [illegible] lecture tour of China [illegible] Eddy is here as a guest [illegible] Christian Association by [illegible] student body on the ad[illegible] the Student Forum in [illegible] next was decided upon [illegible] Dr. Kuo has already [illegible] crossed the Far East [illegible] times.

Continued on page 6)

PRACTICE DEBATE OF MEN AND WOMEN MAR. 9

Subject to be "Resolved That Nations Should Agree to Prevent Shipment of Arms"

[illegible]

HOW BIG IS THE CAMPUS?

[illegible]

ETA SIGMA PHI MEETS AND INITIATION IS HELD

[illegible] present.

Helen Bellows '35, president of the [illegible]

TEACHERS' CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD MARCH 15

Vermont Professors Will Be Among Speakers as Problems of Education Are Discussed

[illegible]

Coeducational colleges claim three-fourths of the women attending institutions of higher learning in the United States.

CAP AND SKULL SPONSORS DANCE IN GYM FRIDAY

First Dance Approved for Uniting Medical and Academic Colleges

[illegible]

FRENCH CLUB PLAY WILL SOON BE PRESENTED

[illegible]

Ogled by an Octogenarian?

light an Old Gold



When an Amorous Antique can't take his aged glimmers off your silken "shapelies"... don't fry him to a frazzle. Brighten up... by lightin' up a honey-smooth Old Gold. These mellow-as-moonlight O.Gs have charms to soothe even the savage peeve.

AT TRYING TIMES.... TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

LAW COURSE FOR OFFICERS ON CAMPUS MARCH 12 AND 19

Parliamentary Law is Subject of Miss Holden in Two Meetings

HERBARIUM INDEXED BY CO-EDS UNDER FERA

BROWNELL MT. GOAL OF W. A. A. TRIP SAT., MAR. 2

Twenty-five Girls Enjoy Outing at Favorite Lodge

OHIO GLEE CLUB BROADCASTS OVER WABC MARCH 9

ALPHA CHI'S GIVE TEA FOR ALL NEW PLEDGES

Kappa Delts to Entertain Monday; Others Have Rather Indefinite Plans

DON BESTOR PLAYS AT AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

The Graduate Club will meet tonight at 8.00 in Morrill Hall. Dr. C. E. Braun of the chemistry department is to be the speaker. Tonight is guest night and each member is supposed to bring a guest. The usual social period will follow.

WALL FLOWERS FADE

Wall flowers at the University of Vermont dances will soon be a thing of the past, if present plans work out as expected. A class in ballroom dancing meets weekly in one of the University halls, where, under the direction of a competent instructor, the latest in terpsichorean art is taught.

ANCIENT SURVEYING SET ACQUIRED BY MUSEUM

When strangers meet I break the ice

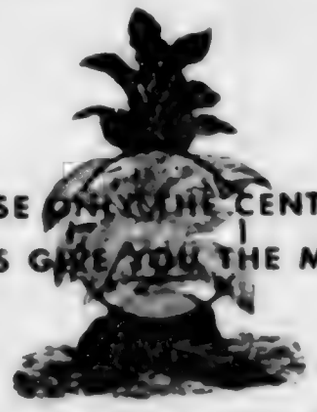
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You like me best because I am so mellow, rich, flavorful. She chooses me in preference to other cigarettes for another reason; because I am so mild and easy on her throat. But you both prefer me because I am made exclusively from fragrant, expensive center leaves. That's why I'm milder. That's why I taste better. No top leaves, unripe and stinging; no bottom leaves, coarse and sandy, are permitted to destroy my uniform mildness and good taste. I'm your best friend. I am your Lucky Strike.



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Sports News

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT BEGINS MARCH 13 WITH GREAT DEAL OF TALENT

W. W. Segur '35 Coaches Classes Three Times a Week for Added Practice

... two weeks, Wednesday ... to be exact, the grunt and ... of the U. of Vt will have a ... at their stuff. In other ... annual Wrestling Tournament ... the Physical Education De... which is held in the Gym will open. This tournament is ... and every undergraduate ... he is another Gus Sonnen...

... this year should be one of ... witnessed by the student ... crowd. The wrestling classes, ... held three times a week, are ... led by Wild Bill Segur, holder ... weight title of the Univers... ... conceit men are picking up ... counters to try to hold the new ... making proverbial monkeys out ...

... heavier classes there is plenty ... action as shown by the manner ... the gang mix it up in practice. ... The 115- to 125-pound class ... seem for more men, therefore ... that tips the scale at 125 pounds ... and can wrestle, has a good ... to take a few medals home to the ... boy—mother!).

... candidates in their respective ...

Lights—

... '36, defending champion, looks ... should give his opponents plenty ... to worry about.

... '36, another big boy who has ... improving steadily, says, "Wait 'till I ...

... '37, is still inexperienced, ... lacks fight.

... '38, this lad has had pre... experience at Williams, and is thus ... bet of the heavies.

Welterweights—

... '38, P. Eddy '38, and B... '38, are all new men, but they ... the crowd a run for its money. ... could also use some new men.

Middleweights—

... shows in this class should be ... They are full of fight, and are ...

... '37. Although this is King's ... on the mat, he should take his ... out one bit of competition. He ... it takes to be a good wrestler ... brawn, speed, and ability.

... '37. This Boston boy is still ... has lots of what it takes.

... '37. Another soph. Trot... last year's tourney and built ... reputation for himself.

Heavyweights—

... '38, has had one year's ex...

... '38. This lad is built along ... Joe Schelk. Outside of his ... ability, he should provide ... laughs, remember Schelk?

... '38. This boy has also had ... experience at Bristol, Conn., ... and should be the leading ... in this class—I may be wrong.

... only two men in this class ... good, and clean fighters. ... all time for someone else to ...

... '37. Although this is his ... Jacobson, like King, has ... and looks good for a fight. ... Sanelli '38. The other man in ... class, has had previous ... at Brooklyn Poly Prep., and ... best wrestlers to be seen at ...

... wood '38. His first year at ... OK.

... '38. Also his first year. ... fool you, the lad looks ... holds the title "Champ of the ...

... '38. Learning fast. ... Brother of former welter ... of two years ago.

... more here, too!

... '36. Last year V. G. ... heavyweight crown and should ... contender for this class.

... '38. The only lad ... worry about. Patterson, it ... red, said he'll cause V. G. ... trs.

Unlimited—

... '37. Les "Crusher" ... all comers in this class. ... has dared take up his chal... do you say, some of you ... 's get out there and fight.

ROWELL DISCUSSES PUNITIVE EXPEDITION

CAT'S MEOW

By Tommy Tucker

SOPHOMORE GIRLS WIN FIRST GAME OF TOURNAMENT

Lois Hammond '37 and Harriet Gray '36 Make Outstanding Plays

The sophomore and junior girls' basketball teams vied for a good start at the initial game of the Girls' Basketball Tournament last Thursday afternoon, February 28, in the Gym. The sophomores were victorious by the close score of 16 to 15.

The game began with a center throw which was soon followed by three field goals by the sophomores and one by the juniors. After a few more goals by the younger group, Harriet Gray scored several points, bringing the score of the juniors up considerably. At the half the score was 13 to 9 with the sophomores in the lead. The second half showed plenty of action with Lois Hammond '37 and Harriet Gray '36 most outstanding.

Alice Wonett '35 umpired.

The lineup is as follows:

Juniors	Pts	FF
McPherson, r f	1	1
Gray (Capt.), f f	10	1
Gale, c f	0	0
Angenstmeich (subst.), c f	1	1
Hilliker, r g	0	3
Barron, l g	0	1
Hill, l g	0	0
Total	15	7

Sophomores	Pts	FF
Howd, r f	3	1
Hammond, l f	8	1
Howe, c f	3	6
Gazetta (subst.), c f	0	0
Wright, r g	0	1
Collins, l g	0	2
Hennessey (Capt.), c g	0	0
Smith, r g	0	0
Total	16	5

Referee—Miss Wetherell.

HARWOOD TO COMPETE IN TWO-MILE RUN IN MONTREAL MEET FRIDAY

... Harwood Monday that ... a last year's track team and ... the ... college and ... competed ... the ... meet ... Montreal this coming Friday. ... Harwood the Dartmouth ... championship ... entered on the Fran... team of Quebec Track and Field ... meet to be held at the Montreal ... and will be held at the Montreal ... Forum. The Montreal Daily says the ... have attracted all the star aggrega... of Canadian and American track ... former ...

George Spitz ... of the outstanding ... high jumpers in ... to depend his ... title which he won at Toronto last year. ... Other entries have consistently ... ly good. McGill University is entering ... a team including ... entrant for the two-... mile run.

Sigma Nu Leads Interfraternity Schedule, Kappa Sigs Trailing

SIGMA NU—PHI DELTS

... [illegible]

BURLINGTON TAKES OVER CATHEDRAL SATURDAY AT CITY AUDITORIUM

Score of 38-26 Gives Burlington Northwestern Title in Basketball

... [illegible]

DELTA PSI—A T O

... [illegible]

(Continued on page 6)

THE NEW DENTISTRY

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and
UNIVERSITY STORE

... officers.
... Professor Prentice

GLORIES OF COLLEGE TRIP POINTED OUT

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] the best trips of our lives

SIGMA NU LEADS IN THE INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1)

SIGMA NU—DELTA PSI

		6	1	[illegible]
		5	2	8
		5	2	8
		4	1	9
		3	0	6
		5	0	10
		18	5	41
		6	1	13
		7	4	18
		2	1	5
		1	1	3
		1	0	2
		0	1	1
		11	7	29

Seven are three more games to be played in the league to complete the schedule. They will be run off on March 4 and 5. The standing of the fraternities at present

	W	L	Pct
Sigma Nu	5	0	1.000
Kappa Sig	2	1	.667
Delta Psi	3	2	.600
A T O	2	2	.500
Sigma Phi	0	3	.000
Phi Delts	0	4	.000

INDEPENDENTS ON HILL TO ORGANIZE FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] and the [illegible] to the University and all non-affiliated men are urged to be present to help in the organization of the University at large.

The aim is to hold more than [illegible] a year, and [illegible] an evening for [illegible] a get-together meeting [illegible] Every man [illegible] present is urged to be present to help in the movement.

College authorities are ready and willing to help with their cooperation and assistance. The movement has the whole-hearted approval of Dean Swift and other faculty members.

The Independents have had in their ranks for many years many outstanding men both in the fields of scholastic and athletic endeavor. R. J. Dubuisson one of the best athletes Vermont has turned out in years, a year and also an outstanding student in the College of Liberal Arts, is one of the best examples of the caliber and type of man that the organization stands for. Some of the most outstanding scholastic are enrolled in the Independents among them being the only two students to receive an all-A average H. R. Gilmore and S. Alpert. J. A. Lehoux, co-captain-elect of the 1935 cross-country team, is also a leader in the organization and F. G. Young, one of the stars on the 1935 basketball team, is another representative.

Last year the Independents had the championship relay team and a strong baseball team. This year they intend to enter the indoor track meet, relays and baseball league, and are determined to capture as many honors as predecessors have.

An interesting program has been prepared for the rally with speeches by Professor Prentice of the physical education department and several of the more notable of the Independent men. Election of officers will also be held.

The most popular home study courses taught at Columbia University (New York City) are English courses.

A college education [illegible] Twenty-three [illegible] mes were offering [illegible] opportunities [illegible] Nebraska.

[illegible] more CCC camps [illegible] at present than [illegible] ages and [illegible] 1941 and 142 [illegible]

We hear that Yale [illegible] colored bath [illegible] rains day. How many [illegible] have they [illegible]

The faculty [illegible] offered a prize [illegible] dent's written [illegible] was stipulated that [illegible] must be understandable [illegible] college freshman.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935 NUMBER 30

INDEPENDENTS ORGANIZE TONIGHT IN WILLIAMS SCIENCE HALL AT FOUR

All Non-fraternity Men are Urged to Attend—Swift and Prentice Will Speak

All nonresidents of the University of Vermont are urgently requested by the committee in charge to attend a meeting for organization today at four o'clock in the lecture room in the William Science Hall. Dean Elijah Swift and Prof. H. N. Prentice will speak on the purposes and advantages of organizing the Independents. Election of officers will follow.

The term "Independents" includes all male students not members, nor pledges of a fraternity at Vermont. The purpose of the organization is to carry out their slogan, "Vermont First."

The movement for organization has the approval of Dean Swift and many faculty members. College authorities are more than willing to aid in building up such an organization.

The Independents compose, probably, at least a third of the men in college, and the organization has been dormant for many years.

Among the members of the independents there is much material for winning teams, both in the scholastic and athletic fields. The organization intends to enter the intramural contests at the just opportunity. One of the advantages which the organization plans is that students who are now inactive will enter some of these contests, thus developing their natural skill, and creating a greater interest in college.

The organization plans to promote social activities later if the organization is successful.

OUTING CLUB TO CLIMB MT. PHILO NEXT SUNDAY

Joint Hike With Middlebury College is Novel Feature

The Outing Club at the University of Vermont will travel to Mt. Philo Sunday morning, March 10, to be joined there by the Outing Club from Middlebury College for the day. Hiking and kindred pastimes will probably occupy the time spent on the mountain, since winter sports will be largely impossible because of the lack of snow.

Both men and women are invited to join the party, and will spend the entire day on the mountain, leaving for home at 5:00 p.m. Coffee will be served to those making the trip, but they will have to carry their own lunches.

Continuing in its program of activity, the Outing Club will go to Mount Philo next Sunday, March 10, to participate in a joint hike with the Middlebury Mountain Club. This promising idea was born at the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association ski week-end on Mount Mansfield during New Year's holidays, and has the possibility of becoming an annual affair.

Although originally planned for a skating outing, due to the disfavor the Outing Club seems to have fallen into with the weather man, it seems better that it be merely a hike unless snow falls before Sunday.

Transportation will be furnished to all who wish to go, in individual cars unless a sufficient number signs up to warrant engagement of a truck. Each is bringing his own lunch and a cup for coffee a treat of the Middlebury club. The hikers will leave the gym at 10:00 Sunday morning and return at about 4:00 Sunday afternoon. A small charge will be made to cover cost of gasoline. All who wish to go must sign up on the sheet in the south bulletin board in the Old Mill. Middlebury will have a large aggregation, as they always do, and the officers of the club are looking for an equal show of enthusiasm from Vermont.

NOTICE

Professor Bennett wishes to announce that the try-outs for the chorus of "Ruddigore," the Gilbert and Sullivan opera to be held April 25 will be on Thursday and Friday, March 7 and 8 at 4.00 p.m. in the music building. The pieces used in try-outs will be those sung by the glee club in the concert Wednesday, March 6. Everybody out and try your luck.

JUNIORS NOMINATE JR. WEEK OFFICERS

At a meeting of the nominating committee of the class of 1936 held in the Old Mill tower at 4:00 o'clock Wednesday, March 6, the following men were nominated for Junior Week officials and Founder's Day speaker:

Junior Week chairman:
J. E. Crane.
J. S. Swift.

Financial manager:
R. I. Martin.
A. G. Buxton

Founder's Day speaker:
B. J. Costello.
L. R. Greenmore

Although Buxton was originally nominated for Junior Week chairman, he withdrew in favor of Swift. As a result of petition, he has been nominated for financial chairman.

Voting for these officers will take place in the dean's office Tuesday, March 12, from 9:00 to 12:30 and from 2:00 to 4:00.

BASKETBALL HOP TO BE RUN BY GOLD KEY ON SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Shaine to Head Official Close of Basketball Season When Awards Will Be Made

The annual basketball hop, closing the basketball season officially, will be held Saturday evening, March 16, one week from tomorrow, in the University of Vermont gymnasium.

Gold Key, sophomore men's honorary society, which will run the dance, met last Tuesday evening to make plans and preparations for the coming affair. F. M. Shaine '37 was put in charge of the event.

The first dance of the year was held by Gold Key last fall with Sid Carsley furnishing the music. It is planned to get Carsley and the boys again for the hop, which will be the last school dance before the Easter recess.

It is rumored that letters will be presented that evening to A. M. Steirn '36, R. E. Palmer '35, R. W. Duncan '35, E. G. Young '36, G. G. Shaw '37, S. R. Warden '37, A. R. Tomassetti '37, S. B. Goldberg '35, H. S. Gerou '37, D. S. Parker '37, W. L. Reed '37 and H. J. Cannon '37.

JUNIORS, NOTE

Junior questionnaires are obtainable at the University Book Store. Please fill them out and return them either to the Book Store or to some member of the Ariel Board by Wednesday, March 13.

G. A. Smith, Editor-in-Chief.

SPRING PLAY TRYOUTS DUE FOR MARCH 18, 19

Play to be Chosen Next Week by Honorary Societies to be Comedy or Melodrama

Spring play tryouts are scheduled for March 18, 19 and possibly the 20th at 4:00 o'clock in 3 North College. The play will be selected by Masque and Sandal, women's dramatic club, by the middle of next week.

Plays that are now being considered are "Secret Service," a melodrama by Gillette, "Laburnum's Grove," now playing in New York, and "The Lawyer of 'the Wells'" by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero. The plays will be either comedy or melodrama.

Casting will start early as Mrs. C. J. Taggart, who is to coach the play, is also coaching the opera "Ruddigore, or the Witch's Curse." The opera will be presented April 26 and the spring play May 17.

There will not be any spring plays this year as the schedule is too full.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of French Club Thursday, March 14, at 8.00 p.m. at the Alpha Chi Omega House. All interested in French are invited to attend. Please bring dues.

PROF. GROAT LECTURES UPON CAPITALISM AT CITY HALL WEDNESDAY

"As It Is, Capitalistic System Nears Its End in America," Says Speaker

Prof. George G. Groat of the Economics Department at the University, in the third lecture in the series of free public forums, spoke on "The Future of Capitalism in the United States," Wednesday evening, March 6 in the City Hall Auditorium.

He says that the "American people have succeeded in establishing a political democracy as a working institution built upon the realities of liberty. so far, is economic and industrial democracy possible, it channels are carved out for its expression along several lines." The "it," Professor Groat emphasized strongly. He quoted Secretary Wallace. "The capitalistic system, as is is approaching its end." "It must be changed but it is not necessary for the entire system to be smashed. America needs a leader to exploit its possibilities. If properly done, this very pressing problem will have a happy and optimistic ending."

In defining capitalism, the speaker said that the elements of capitalism embody the institution of private property and freedom of contract, exchange and enterprise, its traits those of private enterprise, self-reliance and individual enterprise. These seem to be the foundation of modern industry out of which have merged, through the years, several by-products which loom larger in significance than the products themselves. Most important of these is private property.

Private property is today the basis and structure of our activities. It is one of the most prominent functions of the government to defend property. The fifth amendment "A citizen shall not be deprived of life, liberty, and property without due process of law" was quoted as proof. "Property is the source of authority in our modern industrial life."

"The capitalist system is so constructed that it suffers its losses last and recovers first. Despite the inevitable depressions obvious in this system, the property owners are gradually moving in the direction of security, while the wage earners move toward insecurity. Who suffers first in time of hardship? The wage earner. Who profits most in time of plenty? The property owner.

Private profit is the dominating motive of capitalistic industry. It is the center of business. In the final analysis, new rules must be adopted for its socialization to provide the happy ending."

VARSITY TO DEBATE PUERTO RICAN TEAM

Subject—Munition Questions in Oxford Style at Parish House Saturday

The varsity debate team has been chosen to meet the University of Puerto Rico team in the three man, no decision debate which will be held at the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Parish House of the First Congregational church Sunday evening March 10, at 7:15 o'clock.

The debate will be modified Oxford style, with three minute speeches and one rebuttal on each side. Fred Tummerman '37, Carl Rogers '35, and Bill Myers '35 will represent Vermont upholding the affirmative side of the question. "Resolved: that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipments of arms and munitions." Following the debate there will be an open forum in which the debaters will attempt to answer any pertinent questions on the subject. The question is timely, and one of importance, so that the general discussion should prove of interest.

This debate is the last that the Puerto Ricans will engage in on their trip, which has included many important colleges in the east.

The Vermont team will debate Massachusetts State March 16 on the Education question, and St. Michael's March 18 or 19 on the Munitions question with Vermont upholding the affirmative side in the first, and the negative in the second.

NOTICE

All Independents are urgently requested to attend the rally tonight at four o'clock in the Williams Science Hall, to organize and elect officers. Dean Swift and Professor Prentice will speak.

Twelve Arts Students Make All A Dean's List

One Hundred and Ninety Students Make the Arts and Science Dean's List as Released by Dean Swift Which Includes All With B Average or Better

HEALTH COUNCIL HEAD



BARBARA TAYLOR '35

HEALTH WEEK BEING OBSERVED BY COEDS

Health council has been placing posters in the various dorms and Y room this week. These posters are changed every day by a member of the Health Council.

Each of the posters emphasizes a certain phase of Health. Monday was Skin day, Tuesday, Posture and Feet, Wednesday, Prevention and Spread of Communicable Diseases, Thursday, Food, Friday, Mental Hygiene, Saturday, Exercise and Rest.

Miss Cummings was in her office Tuesday afternoon to help girls to correct posture.

Miss Cummings said "the girls of the Health Council should be congratulated on the fine set of posters they have placed in the dormitories and the Y room, changing them daily."

HEALTH NOTES

Yesterday was Nutrition Day. Miss Bailey, Home Economics Department prepared in a demonstration for the Y room, a list of food which should never be left out in any diet or dieting.

The Bridge Party to be sponsored by the Health Council this afternoon has been postponed until next Friday.

Mimeographed sheets of Exercises and Suggestions for good posture were given out to all the girls.

"Your Carriage, Madam," an excellent 1934 book on posture was placed in each dormitory for one day this week.

Suggestions

1. Stand as tall as possible at all times.
2. Do not carry books or brief cases on one side or in front. Change sides.
3. Stand on both feet—not on one foot.
4. Sleep on a low pillow. Sit erect.
5. Exercise faithfully.

Posture Means Poise. Be Well Poised!

CAP AND SKULL STAGES DANCE IN GYM TONIGHT

Features Planned to Make Evening Interesting and Novel

Cap and Skull senior honorary medical society, has arranged for a dance at the University gymnasium tonight at eight o'clock. The girls affair open to both medics and academs will be given by Sid Carsley and his orchestra of eleven pieces.

Special features will make the event unique and interesting. If this dance is as successful as expected it will be made an annual affair.

J. C. Cunningham, M. K. Dunsmore, R. C. Fuller, T. R. Marcotte, F. Perkins, G. F. West and R. F. Williams are members of the Cap and Skull society this year.

FOUR SENIORS, FOUR JUNIORS HAVE ALL A'S

Of the long list of U. V. M. students that made the Dean's List four semesters, four juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen made the all A list.

One hundred and ninety students made the Arts and Sciences Dean's List according to announcement just made from the office of Dean Elijah Swift.

Of that number twelve people made an all A average including four seniors, four juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen.

The Dean's List is comprised of those students making a B average or better and is as follows:

1935

A Average—R. J. Deltaussc, C. I. Eccles, Margaret Nugent, Alta Rock, [illegible], Helen I. Bellows, Carmen Cook, Margaret Kane, Margaret A. Lessels, R. C. Mehlram, Teresa Monsan, Dorothy Peterson, Evelyn I. Perry, K. I. Raymond, N. I. Raymond, Eliza beth Rich, Lois M. Whitcomb, S. M. Wilk.

B Average—Mildred F. Baldwin, Constance M. Calkins, W. E. Case, Muriel H. Conant, C. B. Eaton, Susan France, Louise Goodell, D. C. Gregg, A. J. Hardin, Helen Hemmiger, Irene LaFountain, B. J. Ludwig, Elizabeth W. McLeod, H. M. McMullen, E. M. Menard, Marguerite Millet, Mary F. Moore, A. A. Morrissette, Helen Mount, Marie Nicholson, Katherine M. O'Brien, Marion P. Parker, Jane Parsons, Mary P. Peet, Madeleine Poole, Vera Prouk, Thelma W. Rosenberg, Grace L. Spelman, Edith M. Spiller, Anita Weir, W. D. White, Jr., A. R. Wilcox, Alice Wimett, J. S. Wood.

1936

A Average—Gertrude Fishman, Marion Herberg, Sylvia Jarvis, Kathleen F. Kieslich.

½A-½B Average—R. G. Bartlett, A. DelCondice, Marion Giddings, F. Elizabeth Haig, Rebekah Joslin, L. J. Leavens, H. P. Levine, N. A. McNall, Wilma J. Nelson, Margaret G. Paterson, Marjorie Richardson, A. I. Robbins, Gladys C. Sussdorff, Mary R. Whitney.

B Average—Madeline A. Archambault, Ruth Barron, P. Craig, D. D. Davis, R. B. Davis, R. C. Densmore, Vivian M. Donaldson, A. S. Everest, H. F. Finch, Jr., Louisa Gallup, Carolyn F. Hill, Elizabeth F. Johnson, H. Kaplan, A. M. LaSala, Ruth C. Lattimer, Jean Lowell, Brenda McMullen, Catherine McPherson, Catherine Mahoney, B. S. Munsant, Norma I. Piper, Roberta Puckridge, F. C. Wemraub, B. Weiss, Ruth Wright.

1937

A Average—S. Alpert, C. I. Chester.

½A-½B Average—Evelyn Eaton, H. R. Gilmore, H. R. Swift.

B Average—Katherine M. Babbitt, Shirley R. Baraw, S. A. Bartlett, Marion Briggs, R. T. Conley, Jean M. Fuller, Elizabeth F. Gallup, Thelma M. Gardner, Lillian Garland, J. F. Gormley, M. Harris, R. A. Kenworthy, M. N. King, Velma M. LaMonda, D. W. Marshall, F. H. Medyett, R. V. Newcombe, Dorothy Oldfield, Clara B. Pearl, P. F. Pond, Patricia Stanley, F. W. Starr, A. C. Svigoon, J. W. Timmerman, Lula Watts.

1938

A Average—D. F. Mosher, Mildred Rockwood.

½A-½B Average—R. K. Caldwell, Margaret E. Corliss, W. B. Farnham, Gertrude Feaut, Marguerite Harvey, Pauline Hunt, Constance Knight, Janet G. Lamon, Mary L. McCormick, Flossie

(Continued on page 3)

NOTICE TO SENIORS

There will be a meeting of the senior class nominating committee on Monday, March 11, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 27 of the Williams Science Hall.

This meeting is open to all members of the senior class and each fraternity and sorority is requested to send a representative. Nominations will be made for Senior Week officers and Founder's Day speaker. Voting for these positions will be held Wednesday, March 13, in Dean Swift's office from 9.00 to 12.00 and 2.00 to 4.15.

W. E. Case '35.

GLORIES OF COLLEGE TRIP POINTED OUT

SIGMA NU LEADS IN THE INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE

SIGMA NU—DELTA PSI

INDEPENDENTS ON HILL TO ORGANIZE FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

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School
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MONTREAL, CANADA

Course I'll join you —



—*it's a great cigarette*

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935 — NUMBER 56

INDEPENDENTS ORGANIZE TONIGHT IN WILLIAMS SCIENCE HALL AT FOUR

All Non-fraternity Men are Urged to Attend—Swift and Prentice Will Speak

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...ent for organization has ... of Dean Swift and many ... College authorities are ...ling to aid in building up ...ganization

...ependents compose, probably, ...third of the men in college. ...anization has been dormant ... years.

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One of the advantages which ...anization plans is that students ... now inactive will enter some ... contests, thus developing their ... skill and creating a greater ... in college.

...anization plans to promote ... becomes later if the organization ...ful.

OUTING CLUB TO CLIMB MT. PHILO NEXT SUNDAY

Joint Hike With Middlebury College is Novel Feature

The Outing Club at the University of ... will travel to Mt. Philo Sun... morning, March 10, to be joined ... by the Outing Club from Middle... College for the day. Hiking and ... pastimes will probably occupy ... time spent on the mountain, since ... sports will be largely impossible ... of the lack of snow.

... men and women are invited to ... party, and will spend the entire ... on the mountain, leaving for home ... p.m. Coffee will be served to ... making the trip, but they will have ... their own lunches.

... in its program of activity, ... Club will go to Mount Philo ... Monday, March 10, to participate ... hike with the Middlebury ... Club. This promising idea ... at the Intercollegiate Outing ... Association ski week-end on ... Mansfield during New Year's ... and has the possibilty of be... annual affair.

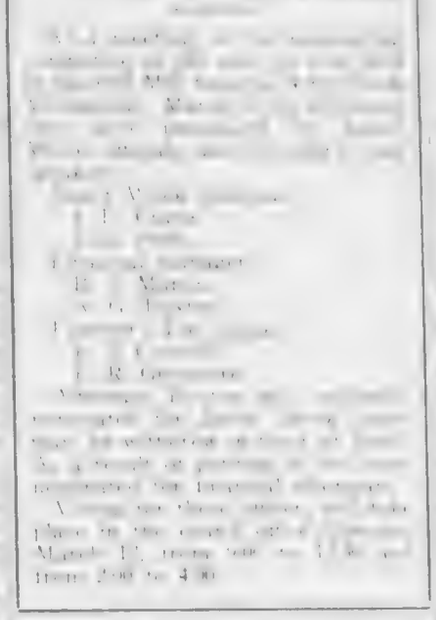
... originally planned for a ..., due to the disfavor the Out... seems to have fallen into with ... man, it seems better that ... a hike unless snow falls ... Monday.

...portation will be furnished to ... wish to go, in individual cars ... a sufficient number signs up to ... engagement of a truck. Each ... own lunch and a cup for ... boat of the Middlebury club ... will leave the gym at 10:00 ... morning and return at about ... afternoon. A small charge ... to cover cost of gasoline ... each to go must sign up on ... on the south bulletin board ... Mill. Middlebury will have ... delegation, as they always ... the officers of the club are ... to equal show of enthusiasm ...

NOTICE

Professor **Bennett wishes to announce that the try-outs for the chorus of "Ruddigore," the Gilbert and Sullivan opera to be held April 25 will be on Thursday and Friday, March 7 and 8 at 4.00 p.m. in the music building. The pieces used in try-outs will be those sung by the glee club in the concert Wednesday, March 6. Everybody out and try your luck.**

JUNIORS NOMINATE JR. WEEK OFFICERS



...Vermont ... March 13, ... from 2:00 to 4:00

BASKETBALL HOP TO BE RUN BY GOLD KEY ON SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Shaine to Head Official Close of Basketball Season When Awards Will Be Made

The annual basketball hop closing the basketball season officially, will be held Saturday evening, March 16, one week from tomorrow, in the University of Vermont gymnasium.

Gold Key, sophomore men's honorary society, which will run the dance met last Tuesday evening to make plans and preparations for the coming affair. F. M. Shaine '37 was put in charge of the event.

The first dance of the year was held by Gold Key last fall with Sid Gateley furnishing the music. It is planned to get Gateley and the boys again for the hop, which will be the last school dance before the Easter recess.

It is rumored that letters will be presented that evening to A. M. Stolrin '36, R. E. Palmer '35, R. W. Duncan '35, E. G. Young '36, G. G. Shaw '37, S. R. Warden '37, A. R. Tomasetti '37, D. B. Goldberg '35, H. S. Goron '37, D. S. Parker '37, W. L. Reed '37 and H. J. Cannon '37.

JUNIORS, NOTE

Junior questionnaires are obtainable at the University Book Store. Please fill them out and return them either to the Book Store or to some member of the Ariel Board by Wednesday, March 13.

G. A. Smith, Editor-in-Chief.

SPRING PLAY TRYOUTS DUE FOR MARCH 18, 19

Play to be Chosen Next Week by Honorary Societies to be Comedy or Melodrama

Spring play tryouts are scheduled for March 18, 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Old Mill. Copies of the play to be selected by Masque and Scroll members will be placed on reserve in the library for those interested in trying out for parts.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of French Club Thursday, March 14, at 8.00 p.m. at the Alpha Chi Omega House. All interested in French are invited to attend. Please bring dues.

PROF. GROAT LECTURES UPON CAPITALISM AT CITY HALL WEDNESDAY

"As It Is, Capitalistic System Nears Its End in America," Says Speaker

VARSITY TO DEBATE PUERTO RICAN TEAM

Subject—Munition Questions in Oxford Style at Parish House Saturday

The varsity debate team has been chosen to meet the University of Puerto Rico team in the three man no decision debate which will be held at the Christian Science Parish House in Burlington next Saturday, March 16, at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the team, which will not be decided on by the choice of the coach, will be announced Monday. The debate will be held in Oxford style, and the subject will be: Resolved, That the munitions industry should be taken over by the government and operated for profit.

NOTICE

All Independents are urgently requested to attend the rally tonight at four o'clock in the Williams Science Hall, to organize and elect officers. Dean Swift and Professor Prentice will speak.

Twelve Arts Students Make All A Dean's List

One Hundred and Ninety Students Make the Arts and Science Dean's List as Released by Dean Swift Which Includes All With B Average or Better

HEALTH COUNCIL HEAD



Lawrence Prescott

HEALTH WEEK BEING OBSERVED BY COEDS

Health week-end has been observed posters in the various dorms and Y room this week. These posters are changed every day by a member of the Health Council.

Each of the posters emphasized a certain phase of Health. Monday was Sunday Posture and Eye. Wednesday Prevention and spread of Communicable Diseases. Thursday Food Friday Mental Hygiene. Saturday Exercise and Rest.

Miss Cummings was in her office Thursday afternoon to help give out certificates.

Miss Cummings said the girls of the Health Council should be congratulated on the fine set of posters they have placed in the dormitories and the Y room changing them daily.

HEALTH NOTES

Yesterday was Nutrition Day. Miss Bailey, Home Economics Department, prepared in a demonstration for the Y room, a list of food which should never be left out in any diet or dieting.

The Bridge Party to be sponsored by the Health Council this afternoon has been postponed until next Friday.

Mimeographed sheets of Exercises and Suggestions for good posture were given out around the girls.

"Your Carriage, Madam," an excellent 1934 book on posture was placed in each dormitory for one day this week.

Suggestions

1. ...stand as tall as possible at all times.
2. ...
3. ...
4. ...

Posture Means Poise. Be Well Poised!

CAP AND SKULL STAGES DANCE IN GYM TONIGHT

Features Planned to Make Evening Interesting and Novel

Special features will make the ... unique and interesting. If this dance is successful it will be ... are members of the Cap and Skull ...

FOUR SENIORS, FOUR JUNIORS HAVE ALL A'S

1935

K. I. Raymond, N. L. Raymond, Elizabeth Rich, Lois M. Whitcomb, S. M. Wolk.

B Average—Mildred F. Baldwin ... M. Cathcart, W. F. Cass, Marion H. Cummings, P. Parker Dana, Dorothy L. Davis, Gerald D. E. Geary, N. L. Hunter, Helen Hutchinson, Irene Lafountaine, E. J. Lindsay, Elizabeth W. Mead, H. M. McMullen, I. M. Mellen, Margaret A. Miller, Mary L. Moore, A. A. Morrissette, Helen Mount, Marie Nicholson, Katherine M. O'Brien, Marion P. Parker, Alice Patterson, Mary P. Peet, Madeleine Pope, Cora Powell, Thelma M. Rosenberg, Grace L. Sanborn, Ethel M. Sawyer, Anna Wass, W. D. White, E. A. de Wolfe, Alice Wrenn, J. W. Zell.

1936

... Gertrude Feldman, Marion ... Janice Kathleen ... R. G. Bartlett, A. Dorothy Marion Goldings, E. Theodore Hoag, Rebekah Joslin, J. J. ... H. P. Lowe, S. A. McNall, Wilma J. Nelson, Margaret G. Paterson, Marjorie Richardson, A. J. Robbins, Gladys C. Smodeff, Mary R. Whitney, E. ... Madeline A. Archam... Ruth Bush, Barton P. Craig, D. D. Davis, E. E. Davis, R. C. Dennison, Vivian M. Donaldson, A. E. Everett, H. F. Finch, Jr., Lorna Gallup, Caroline F. Hill, Elizabeth F. ... H. Kaplan, A. M. ... Jean C. Latimer, Jean Lowell, Brenda McMullen, Catherine McPherson, Catherine Mahoney, B. F. Musicant, Norma F. Piper, Roberta Puckridge, E. C. Weinraub, B. Wess, Ruth Wright.

1937

... Alpert, C. L. Chester.

½A—½B Average—Evelyn Eaton, H. R. Gilmore, H. R. Swift.

B Average—Katherine M. Baldwin, Shirley R. Baraw, N. A. Bartlett, Marion ... B. T. Comey, Jean M. Fuller, ... L. Gerling, Christina M. Gardner, ... Garland, J. E. Gormley, M. Hanson, ... A. Kemp, M. P. King, Norma M. ... L. Macomber, D. W. Marshall, E. H. Montgomery, E. C. ... Dorothy Odell, ... Clara P. Powell, H. L. Read, Patricia ... F. W. Sears, A. C. ... W. Tannenbaum, Lois Watts.

1938

... D. F. Mercer, Mildred ...

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE TO SENIORS

There will be a meeting of the senior class nominating committee on Monday, March 11, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 27 of the Williams Science Hall.

This meeting is open to all members of the senior class and each fraternity and sorority is requested to send a representative. Nominations will be made for Senior Week officers and Founder's Day speaker. Voting for these positions will be held Wednesday, March 13, in Dean Swift's office from 9.00 to 12.00 and 2.00 to 4.15.

W. E. Case '35

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Associated Collegiate Press

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE WRITERS

REPORTERS

ASSITANT BUSINESS MANAGER

FACULTY ADVISER

Subscription $3.00 a year

Editorials

THE INDEPENDENTS

BURLINGTON'S MAYORS

PROF. GIFFORD TALKS AT DEWEY CLUB—"MACHINES"

HEALTH WEEK

The Catty Co-ed

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

STOOPNAGLE AND BUD REVOLUTIONIZE RADIO SOMETHING

NOTICE

Within a short time notices will be posted in the Y room and in the dormitories giving students an opportunity to apply for dining room work for next year. Watch for these notices and sign up promptly in order that assignments of work can be made before spring vacation.

300 telephone wires in 1890



300 telephone wires in 1935

Above: *From an old photo of lower Broadway at John St., New York about 1890.* Right: *Actual size of 150 pair cable.*

Bell System engineers long ago began to work out a way to clear city streets of overhead wires. The first telephone cables were crude affairs—a few wires drawn through a pipe. Continuous research brought forth improved designs, better manufacturing methods, cables of smaller size yet far greater capacity. The cable with the greatest number of wires today—3636—is 2⅝″ in diameter.

More than 94% of the Bell System's wire mileage is now in storm resisting cable—one of many developments to improve service.

Why not drop in at home tonight — by telephone? For a lot of pleasure at bargain rates, call by number after 8:30 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

...O SURVEY OF ... SHOWS LARGE ... CREASE IN NUMBERS

ORLEANS HAS NEW HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

Society Notes

RONY PRESENTS SOLE COW AND CAVALCADE WITH BEATRICE LILLIE

FOREIGN POLICIES DISCUSSED OVER N. B. C

195 ARTS STUDENTS MAKE DEAN'S LIST

ANALYZING JAZZ BRINGS OUT MANY CURIOUS FACTS

Professor Lectures on Notation, Idiom, and Origin of Jazz

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

KAPPA DELTA

1936

1935

1934

SOPHOMORE WOMEN BEAT SENIORS 38-18

Unequal Game Tuesday Ends in Large Victory for Lowerclassmen

K. D. R. DEFEATS SIGMA NU IN INTERFRATERNITY BATTLE WEDNESDAY EVE

Vermonters Weaken in Last Quarter to Lose 36-34 to Middlebury Opponents

REV. VAN DYCK AND CHOIR HEARD AT CHAPEL

EGG AND CHICK SHOW AT MONTPELIER MARCH 13, 14

ENROLLMENT OF 750 ADDED TO CLASS IN POETRY AT VERMONT

...CALLS TEACHERS ...ISTS AND WIZARDS

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1934 Collegiate Board 1935

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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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Vol. 53 — March 8, 1935 — No. 38

Editorials

THE INDEPENDENTS

An organization of the independents of the campus is taking place today. The success of this afternoon's meeting will determine the size, strength and methods of the group in the future.

Such an organization is highly commendable. It is based on the premise that all non-fraternity men never joined because of financial reasons, because they couldn't get in the group they wanted, or because some object to the present fraternity system. These reasons account for the large number of non-fraternity students at present.

Union of these men will bring several distinct advantages. It will provide representation and equality for the group in all forms of competition, both scholastic and athletic. Its teams will be definitely organized to take their places in the interfraternity sports. It will allow for equal opportunity at campus and class officers, which are now gobbled up by the fraternities. It will provide for a certain degree of social life in whatever form of meetings may be arranged, and in dances and other functions. Although probably a non-secret society, yet it will provide for most of the advantages of a fraternity, without the burden of dues and other obligations.

The leaders in this move are to be wished success. But they are also to be cautioned. If their purpose is to build up a strong group with which to enter campus politics, their efforts are not so commendatory. And if they allow their organization to become just another fraternity, with its dues and other features, it will fail in its avowed purpose. However, there are enough prominent non-fraternity men to make a strong and highly desirable society of independents on the campus.

BURLINGTON'S MAYORS

College students watched with some interest Tuesday's election for Mayor of Burlington. In recent years we on the hill have had more contact with the head of the city than formerly. Therefore, when Mr. Dow was running against Mr. Burke, students watched from the sidelines.

Ex-Mayor Burke has on two occasions in particular, had contact with campus life. The first was three years ago, when, in the Vermont Legislature at the time, he strongly advocated a bill to tax fraternities at Vermont. A large delegation of students went to Montpelier to oppose the law, and it was defeated when brought to vote.

The other occasion we heard of Mr. Burke was during the famous Hallowe'en apple-throwing episode, at which time he suspended the policeman who fired the shot which wounded a student in the arm.

Mr. Burke has been well-known in the East for his vigorous denunciations and his active term in office. He has been called Burlington's octogenarian mayor; he has undoubtedly earned a respite from his activities.

PROF. GIFFORD TALKS AT DEWEY CLUB—"MACHINES"

A meeting of John Dewey Club was held at the Vermonters' Club House, Tuesday evening, March 5, with Prof. A. R. Gifford, Prof. J. T. Metcalf, Prof. P. H. Ewert, Prof. G. Dyddusseu and about twenty members present.

In the business meeting which was held, Anita Weir '35 was elected secretary. It was decided that a picture of the club would not appear in the *Ariel*; only a list of the members.

Professor Gifford gave an interesting lecture on "Machines." Art and music also were subjects of discussion.

A campus drive for membership will begin soon. Anyone who received an A or a B in Psychology or in Philosophy is eligible for membership in John Dewey Club. All those who are eligible will be notified.

Auto salesman—Yes sir, and this car has floating power.

Prospect—Humph, that's nothing. So has Ivory soap.—*Harvard Lampoon.*

HEALTH WEEK

One of the first requisites of happiness and success, both in school and in the business world, is good health. In an attempt to promote interest in physical well-being, Health Week is sponsored annually by the Health Council of W. A. A. Today terminates a five-day schedule of events, which were intended to give all girls an equal opportunity to check up on their health.

Spring, in spite of all pessimistic observations, will soon be here. The ground will be clear and free from snow. It is everyone's privilege to breathe good, clean air after months of wintry atmosphere—air either very damp or very cold. In the winter, a person develops sedentary habits, but, with spring close at hand, the ill effects of the long, dragged-out winter are easily thrown off.

Now is the time to build for a healthier life. To be effective, one must make the entire year a period of continuous good health, instead of confining his efforts to one week. To those who have failed to observe faithfully good health doctrines, the time to reform is now at hand.

"Health is the normal condition of life and one supreme objective of education should be to promote and improve the individual and collective health of society, physically, mentally, and morally. It has been the aim of the Health Council to start the ball rolling and get people health conscious." The success of their efforts depends upon you.

We close the week with the fond hope that its theme will linger long in the minds of all those concerned and will influence them strongly toward an honest attempt to raise the health standards of Vermont as far above average as possible.

The Catty Co-ed

One of the supposedly smooth co-eds seems to be faring rather badly in her latest venture. At the recent pledge dances the sisters didn't seem very "Eager" about Jean's new boy friend.

"Billy" Bartlett should be complimented on concealing her age so well. "Bo" McMillan mistook her for a freshman early in the evening. What's the matter, "Algy," forget your glasses?

The flare for doughnut eating has produced a new song, "What a Difference a Bite Makes," inspired by one contest in which the winner got by by the margin of a quarter of a doughnut.

Professor Douglas had a nice conversation early in the week with Phi Bete Klavan as they discussed Plato, Locke, Aristotle and every other philosopher while the class listened intently with mouths open.

Vermont usually produces some great fishermen, but Jarvis and Kipp at our last notice were still angling for a bid to Don Bestor. Any catch, girls?

Undaunted by the defeat of their Kake Walk candidate in the last election, the T E P's are looking forward to next year and are grooming a new candidate named Jeannette, whom Itzel feels is bound to carry him through.

Herb Holley created a minor sensation the other day in the Old Mill when he even forgot to limp from his recent operation in describing the beautiful nurses who attended him.

Miss Shearan advocates the installation of rubber bibs in the Coffee Corner for the purpose of getting chocolate eclairs down successfully.

A new successor for Sammy Pierce has been found as Herb Fitch and Buddie Creagh have a lease on all the windows in the Old Mill.

Dick Billings and Miss Watson have been trying to compete with them, but at least they confine themselves to one window. More competition can be expected from Ed Reeder and Helen Workman.

The T.T. girls enjoyed themselves last Saturday night as they had their usual one yearly date at the Epsilon Sigma dance.

At the Maple Sugar Festival, as is usual at town dances, the fair co-eds were neglected as the town gals made their customary play for the Joe Colleges.

The Main Tavern is getting a bit of competition from some new place up north which is appropriately named "Paradise."

Chick Dervin has found a "bird of the same feather," as he has recently joined up with Arlene Perkins.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Bronte, Legends of Angria.
Buchanan, My Mission to Russia, 2 vols.
Canfield, Lafayette in Vermont.
English, Getting Acquainted with Minerals.
Frank, Introduction to Mechanics and Heat.
Harriman, From Pinafores to Politics.
Hartwick, Foreground of American Fiction.
Hortense, Queen Memoirs.
Houston, Principles of Mathematical Physics.
Howe, Chester A. Arthur, a Quarter Century of Machine Politics.
Hubbard, ed., Current Economic Policies. Policies.
Lippmann, Method of Freedom.
Michigan University Library, Alumni reading lists.
Newton, Lord Lyons, a Record of British Diplomacy.
Norton, Far Eastern Republic of Siberia.
Owst, Preaching in Medieval England.
Pauling, Structure of Line-Spectra.
Rich, Family Life Today.
Rodzianko, The Reign of Rasputin.
von Schoen, Memoirs of an Ambassador.
Sokolnikoff, Higher Mathematics for Engineers and Physicists.
Stoke, Foreign Relations of the Federal State.
Whitehead, Adventures of Ideas.
Yoder, Labor Economics and Labor Problems.

The University of Chicago—students and faculty—gasped when Max Reinhardt declared he never heard of Gertrude Stein. We don't want to start anything, but how many of you heard of them both.

At Dickinson College (Carlisle, Pa.) a dog got into a certain classroom the other day and had to get up and walk around every so often to keep awake. What do the students do?

STOOPNAGLE AND BUDD TO REVOLUTIONIZE RADIO, OR SOMETHING

Convinced that radio is here to stay and that the broadcasters have a great thing, Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd have decided to take a vacation from their other activities, like, say inventing stuff, in order to get into the business on the ground floor. The Colonel and Budd are going to form their own company for building and producing radio programs and on Fridays from 10.30 to 11.00 p.m. EST, commencing March 8, will give listeners on the coast-to-coast Columbia network an opportunity to tune in on what they are doing in the way of revolutionizing radio. The following statement, issued by the Colonel, practically explains everything, sort of: "On account of Budd and I don't expect to be doing much of anything from 10.30 to 11.00 p.m., EST; 9.30 to 10.00 p.m., CST; 8.30 to 9.00 p.m., Rocky Mountain Time; and 7.30 to 8.00 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, on Friday, March 8, we are going into radio. We plan many new ideas. For instance, all winners of sporting events who broadcast on our program must say 'Hello, PAPA' instead of 'Hello, Mama.' Mamas have been getting all the billing up to now. We haven't decided on a name for our program or our company as yet. Somebody suggested 'Hot Air, Inc.,' but we didn't hear him. Mr. Warnow's orchestra will assist us, together with our staff of studio entertainers. We can't tell you any more about it right now because somebody might steal our ideas, if any. But you can just bet we're going to give the broadcasters something to mull over."

NOTICE

Within a short time notices will be posted in the Y room and in the dormitories giving students an opportunity to apply for dining room work for next year. Watch for these notices and sign up promptly in order that assignments of work can be made before spring vacation.



Above: *From an old photo of lower Broadway at John St., New York about 1890. Right: Actual size of 150 pair cable.*

Bell System engineers long ago began to work out a way to clear city streets of overhead wires. The first telephone cables were crude affairs—a few wires drawn through a pipe. Continuous research brought forth improved designs, better manufacturing methods, cables of smaller size yet far greater capacity. The cable with the greatest number of wires today—3636—is 2¾″ in diameter.

More than 94% of the Bell System's wire mileage is now in storm resisting cable—one of many developments to improve service.

Why not drop in at home tonight — by telephone? For a lot of pleasure at Bargain rates, call by number after 8:30 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

NEW RADIO SURVEY OF COUNTRY SHOWS LARGE INCREASE IN NUMBERS

[illegible] radio [illegible] the homes in the United States, where the number of sets and the total number of radios were [illegible] 29,904,137. Figures [illegible] in what is believed a comprehensive radio survey just released by the Broadcasting Section of the statistical studies of [illegible] research concerning [illegible] Hill Publishing Company.

[illegible] a staff of [illegible] wide field staff which [illegible] to house [illegible] receiving sets [illegible] cars that had [illegible] type of family in the [illegible] brackets. Calls were [illegible] as to income level [illegible] small geographic [illegible] actual interviews [illegible] questionnaires with [illegible]

project, which Columbia [illegible] largest (we believe the largest) of its kind," emerged the [illegible] figures for the nation [illegible] findings, as follows:

Homes	
In 1935	21,455,790
In two sets of	2,295,770
In radios	1,800,000
sets	25,551,509
Listeners	
In a home	70,804,137
Radios bought in	4,084,000

[illegible] the rapid growth of automobile radios Columbia says: "Last spring we [illegible] 1,000,000 motor cars were [illegible] In the past twelve [illegible] than three-quarters of a [illegible] installed radios. Dealers' [illegible] complete report, including farms, [illegible] a total of 1,800,000 auto radios [illegible] United States as of January [illegible]

The report not only uncovered figures [illegible] number of homes owning radios [illegible] various income brackets but gave [illegible] greatest figures on actual ownership [illegible] (not counting auto sets) by [illegible] towns of various sizes and on farms [illegible] cities over 250,000 in population," the [illegible] states, "radio ownership is greater [illegible] has known, covering 93 out [illegible] 100 homes." The chart follows:

NUMBER OF U. S. HOMES OWNING RADIOS

Income Levels:*	
Incomes over $10,000	751,000
$5,000-$10,000 incomes	2,286,000
$2,000-$5,000 incomes	3,590,000
$1,000-$3,000 incomes	6,477,000
$1,000-$2,000 incomes	5,747,000
Under $1,000 incomes	2,604,000
All incomes	21,455,000
Size of Community *	
Cities over 250,000	6,767,000
250,000-25,000	4,695,000
25,000-1,000	5,413,000
Towns under 1,000	850,000
Rural farms	3,730,000
Total in United States	21,455,000

* Rounded to the nearest thousand in each classification.

REV. VAN DYCK AND CHOIR HEARD AT CHAPEL

[illegible] Van Dyck, rector of the St. [illegible] Episcopal Church of this city, [illegible] speaker at chapel Wednesday [illegible] Rev. Van Dyck chose as [illegible] text for Ash Wednesday the [illegible] advice written to the [illegible] by St. Paul. "And to run [illegible] the race that is set before [illegible]

[illegible] Christian life he compared to [illegible] athlete in that the goal the [illegible] of all Christian souls, has [illegible] discipline and strict method- [illegible] It is the destiny for [illegible] soul which makes so im- [illegible] trivial detail.

[illegible] accompanied by the or- [illegible] ished the music.

ALLEN CALLS TEACHERS VOODOOISTS AND WIZARDS

Vt. Hervey Allen, author [illegible] encyclopedia sized novels, [illegible] attention to the [illegible] Middlebury College [illegible] who teach "voodooists [illegible] wizards of the great [illegible]

[illegible] jibes at the professors [illegible] who "every year invent a [illegible] of terms and abstrac- [illegible] even the most ordinary [illegible]

[illegible] upon the perfection of [illegible] School of English, he [illegible] that school "No time is lost [illegible] 'finician' lectures on the [illegible] the A-Z group in B-3 high [illegible] fourth ward, soda centre, or [illegible] mysteries of how to attract [illegible] ventilate a school room."

ORLEANS HAS NEW HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

[illegible]

ANALYZING JAZZ BRINGS OUT MANY CURIOUS FACTS

Professor Lectures on Nostalgicism, and Origin of Jazz

[illegible] Correspondent Cynic Press

[illegible] Chapel Hall [illegible] Prof. Hyman Lazarus [illegible] assistant [illegible] a deep bowl and [illegible] bowl just from a normal [illegible] explaining its origin as being [illegible] 1615, when the first slaves were [illegible] to this country, on [illegible] slave [illegible] student [illegible] music was originated by a [illegible] tured band in New Orleans.

Throughout their informal [illegible] of the three types of jazz [illegible] symphonic, and hot, the lecturers [illegible] painstakingly avoided mention of the subject dearest to their hearts, nostalgicism.

"Nostalgicism," Mr. Nichols recalled in a weak moment last year is a school of thought which has as its purpose retrospection on the plush era of the immediate past and renewal of memories in the minds of this group of "young old men" through listening and enjoying old "hot" jazz recordings. This lecture is the first time that the movement has reared its ugly head even cautiously to the public eye. But the public embraced it.

Once during his lecture Mr. Nichols came near to revealing his secret and that of his colleagues. It was after the scraps tossed Louis Armstrong's trumpet had pointed liquid nickel at [illegible] the auditorium floor and Mike Meola, Jimmy Dorsey and Duke Ellington had been heard that Mr. Nichols released his [illegible]

"The technical interest in hot jazz becomes apparent when you hear two or more players arguing over whether or not Louis Armstrong's cornet "lick" in the middle of the chorus of Dinah wasn't better than Red Nichols' trumpet interlude just after the second ending of 'Honeysuckle Rose'," he said.

EGG AND CHICK SHOW AT MONTPELIER MARCH 13, 14

Premiums have been announced for the Fourth Annual Vermont Egg and Chick show, sponsored by the Washington County Poultry Improvement Association in cooperation with the Vermont Poultry and Egg Producers Association and the Extension service of the Egg and the Extension service of Vermont and State Agricultural College which will be held in Montpelier March 13 and 14.

There will be two classes of eggs, brown shelled and white shelled, and premiums of $5, $3, $2, $1 and ribbons for first, second, third, fourth and fifth place in each class. Ribbons will also be awarded for pen of ten eggs. A special prize with the money prizes. A sweepstakes cup, offered by the St. Albans Grain Co., is offered for the best exhibit of eggs regardless of class. In the 4-H exhibit premiums will also be awarded for best brown shelled and white shelled eggs. First prize being $2, second $1, third 50 cents. For pullets, first prize $2, second $1, third 50 cents. For pullets, first prize $2, second $1, third 50 cents. For pullets, first prize

Competition Great Between Green And Gold In Sports

Officials' Basketball Class

RED RUSSIA DISCUSSED BY I. R. C. WEDNESDAY

SOLOS FEATURE CONCERT AT MUSEUM WEDNESDAY

WAR LEAGUE ORGANIZED AT UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Gambling is wrong ... University of Washington ... debts also took a psychology ... only 33 at this ... time."

Lying and stealing are the causes of war, according to ... Allen professor of ... the University of Tennessee ... ville.

Thirty nationalities are ... the University of Chicago ... tory which houses 100 ...

G Minor," by Rachmaninoff ... "Minuet," by Ravel, were ... accuracy, with feeling, and ... serve power which ... quate technique. ... be contributed as an ... treme. Prelude Chorale ... Cesar Franck.

The concert closed with ... the Men's Glee Club ... Professor Leonard.

TAKE ME ALONG I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike



Choose me for your companion. I don't tolerate the bitterness, the acrid sting of undeveloped top leaves. Why should *you?* I don't tolerate the harshness of gritty, tough, bottom leaves. Neither should you. I give you exclusively the fragrant, expensive center leaves—the mildest, the best-tasting of all. They permit me to sign myself "Your Best Friend."



LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Sports News

Hoopsters Close Season With Eight Wins And Five Losses

The University of Vermont varsity basketball team concluded one of its most successful seasons in recent years on Wednesday, February 27. Even though they finished only second to Middlebury, Green Mountain Conference champions, they managed to capture eight out of their thirteen scheduled games, besides making an unusually fine showing in out-of-state contests.

Coach Johnny Sabo started the season with but two veterans, Capt. Whitey Palmer and Abe Steirn, and around these two he built a new type of basketball machine, getting most of his other material from the ranks of the sophomores and juniors. Into this club he introduced the 3-2 zone defense, besides the quick break, and a continual long-shot barrage.

In their opening game against McGill University of Canada, Vermont used these innovations very effectively to trounce the visitors 41-33. In this contest the Green and Gold quintet showed unexpected power, and when they started their road campaign a few days afterward, they were watched closely. A desperate last half rally was not enough to counteract the deadly shooting of Bonwell, of Dartmouth, and consequently they dropped this game to the Big Green team by the score of 34-22. Undismayed, however, they finished their road trip in a blaze of glory by downing Boston University and M. I. T. on successive nights by the score of 38-24, and 35-34 respectively.

Coming home again, they lost a one point decision to a highly-tooted Union aggregation, and then repulsed Boston University for a second time to conclude their pre-league play.

In their initial conference tilt, Vermont soundly trounced Norwich in the V. M. Gym by 43-25; then traveled to Northfield and again downed the cadets, this time by 31-27. Their hopes high, they left for Middlebury for the critical game of the league campaign, only to be decisively whipped by a superior Middlebury combination, 40-20.

At this point, the hopes of the basketball team were at a low ebb. They seemed to have lost that touch they had possessed in earlier games, and were slipping. However, they rallied together, and showing steady improvement, they downed St. Michael's twice by the scores of 21-20, and 33-21.

On February 23, Vermont lost to a Williams quintet that had defeated Middlebury and Princeton. The score was 34-32, and the game was lost in just the last few minutes of play. They then returned home only to be again decisively outscored by a Middlebury five led by Hoehn, in the last game of the season, 48-34.

Capt. Whitey Palmer was the steadying hand on this quintet composed of two sophs, two juniors, and just one senior. He was also the most consistent scorer, even though he was only runner-up to Abe Steirn, sharp-shooting forward, who garnered 87 points, to lead the team in scoring. Ernie Young, at the other forward, improved steadily during the season, developing into an excellent floor man and shooter. The two sophomore regulars, Dick Duncan and George Shaw, were both members of last year's freshman team. Duncan's height made possible the zone defense, and Shaw's fine shooting and floorwork was also a great asset to the team. Other men who earned their varsity letter were Al Tomassetti, Lefty Warden, Don Parker, Barney Goldberg, Bus Gerow and Reed.

A great deal of the credit for this team's success, however, goes to Coach Johnny Sabo, a newcomer in the basketball ranks of Vermont, who proved himself an outstanding basketball man and coach. In a team, the majority of whose members were green, he introduced an entirely new type of basketball, and in his first season turned out a team that was up in their fighting in its class, with every aggregation with which it contended.

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	g.	f.g.	f.t.	f.m.	p.f.	t.
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Gerow, c.	9	2	4	1	12	5
Parker, g.	10	2	1	1	9	5
Reed, f.	8	2	2	0	1	4
Cannon, g.	2	0	0	0	0	0

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Well, the collegiate basketball season has been brought to its usual close with the picking of the all-state teams. Once more our own Whitey Palmer has come through to win a place for the third straight year. The slender whitehead certainly is bringing his career to a glorious climax and the bouquets hurled at him by the local sheets make our last week's efforts look puny in comparison. He deserves every bit of it, however.

We don't want to forget Dick Duncan and Abe Steirn either. The lanky center made a fine impression as he made such rapid strides through the season that he shared the first-team center berth with Clonan of Middlebury. Steirn was picked on several first teams but was beaten out by Hoehn and Ruggiero.

Due to an oversight on the part of one of our reporters, Capt. Rollie Delfausse, Bill Cass, Johnnie Woodruff and Archie Post were not included in the story in the trip to Montreal this week-end. Delfausse is expected to do well in the 100 and 220, with Cass entered in the 50-yard dash. Woodruff and Harwood, who have gained fine reputations in the distance, are scheduled for their specialties. They won't win the meet but with four such outstanding men they should capture several points for Vermont.

Some of you fans who think varsity basketball is tame should get an eyeful of some of these fraternity games if you want some excitement. They feature everything from the fine type which means smooth passing, clever shooting, good defense and sometimes spectacular individual play. On the other hand, sometimes all that is needed are football suits to have a regular gridiron game. Some of these boys have wicked eyes and those of you who marvelled at Hoehn's shooting last week take notice of the eighteen points Don Davis chalked up the other night for the Delts. Ten and twelve points are nothing for these boys who give them all for the frat.

The outdoor skiing enthusiasts are taking an awful beating on account of the mild weather we have been having. The light dress of some of the Joe Colleges around school is reminiscent of spring, but the outdoor fans still sigh for just one more big snow.

The size of Bill Segur's wrestling and boxing class makes it look as if we are going to be treated to a whale of a show this year. A few of the newer boys are a little experienced, but if you think these gents can't handle themselves just go over to the gym some afternoon and watch Giardi or Trottier or some of the other big boys throwing each other around. Watch for the date of the tourney.

Famous quote: "Have you ever driven a four-legged pig, Miss Fraint?"—Mr M. R. Lautsch.

BASEBALL TAKES FLOOR IN PREPARATION FOR TRIP TO SOUTH ON MARCH 28

Pitching Problem Puzzles Gardner With Lots of New Talent to be Developed

With the death knell sounding on the basketball season, Vermont sport enthusiasts turn to baseball.

Coaches Larry Gardner and Doc Newton have thirty-two hopefuls trying for varsity berths. However, only fourteen players will make the southern trip, on March 28.

After two weeks of drilling, Coach Larry Gardner's budding baseball squad is hard at work in preparation for the coming journey into the warmer climes of Virginia and thereabouts.

This trip, an annual one, includes games with the leading teams of the East, and starts at Princeton on March 30. With the game with the Tigers only three weeks off, Gardner will soon begin weeding out his squad and, as does Lucky Strikes, discard the poorer class, and keep only the best "leaves."

Although he does not expect much trouble in the infield, outfield or behind the plate, having a wealth of talent, Larry is still experiencing trouble in moulding his mound staff. With Kirley under warning, only Marchie Swartz is returning from last year's team, thereby necessitating four more pitchers to make the trip. At present, Jack Bedell, Flushing fast-ball artist, and Pop-eye Saxton, southpaw, seem pretty certain of taking the trek, while Pogar and Foote are also promising candidates.

Whitey Palmer, Capt. Bob Burns, Andy Werner and Specs Williams at present compose the infield, with Hallinan, Funk and Degree leading the outfield candidates. Ramon, Kenworthy and Jack Hart are handling assignments behind the plate.

The southern trip, aim of every ball player at Vermont, is a splendid advertisement for this Green Mountain institution in the Metropolitan area. Due to the expense, only a limited number of players take the trip.

The following men have reported to the cage: Pitchers, Swartz, Kirley, Wolfe, Schaff, Pogar, Patch, Buxton, Riley, Saxton, Negus, Hutchins, Bedell, Fitzgerald, Lanahan. Catchers: Kenworthy, Foote, Hart, Ramon, Shufelt. Infielders: Werner, Burns, Williams, Poulin, Mamos, Palmer, Young, Barron. Outfielders: Hallinan, Raymond, Funk, Ramon, Bent, Degree.

Last Friday night the Roister Doisters at Massachusetts State College presented "Death Takes a Holiday" as its annual winter play. "Suppressed Desires" and "Society Notes" were chosen for the interclass competition.

She was only a professor's daughter, but she had her class.

HIGH SCHOOLS COMPETE AUDITORIUM TOMORROW

Burlington, Bellows Falls, Bennington and Montpelier Meet for State Title

Get out your old school colors, folks, and get ready to yell, for the high school tournament to decide the state title is on tap at the Memorial Auditorium, Saturday afternoon and night.

In the afternoon, Burlington, featuring the renowned Charlie Wilbur and the Marchacos brothers, meets Montpelier High. These teams broke even in their two games this year and your scribe hesitates to select a winner.

In the other afternoon encounter, Bennington High, led by DeVito, star forward, meets Bellows Falls, reputed by the weakest team in the tournament. Bennington, popularly favored to win the championship, should take this game without too much trouble.

At night the final and the consolation game will be played. The four teams entered, won the championship in their respective divisions, Burlington and Bennington winning handily, while Bellows Falls and Montpelier experienced trouble.

All seats are reserved, an innovation introduced by Salon C. Abell, director of the tournament, and a capacity crowd is expected to attend.

RIFLE TEAM LOSES TO NORWICH LAST SATURDAY

The University of Vermont Rifle Team went into a slump Saturday afternoon to lose a regular schedule match to Norwich University, 1314-1303. Having shot consistently good targets in previous matches, and in practice sessions, the Catamount marksmen feel they can recoup in a meet this Saturday at Northfield.

Vermont shot her last Corps Area target recently with a score of 1987 out of a possible 2000, and finished the series one point better than last year, when the team emerged with the championship of the Area, 100 points ahead of the nearest competitor, New Hampshire. The team this year has been coached by Capt. M. E. Craig, regular staff member of the Military department faculty.

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POST LOOKS FOR BIG SEASON FOR TRACK

Delfausse to Lead Team and Be One of Its Stars As Several Veterans Report

With spring but thirteen days off, Archie Post, Vermont track coach, will soon issue the call for track candidates in an effort to build another characteristically strong team. Last year, led by the brothers Delfausse, Vermont had a successful season, finishing second in the Green Mountain conference meet, but this year with Joe Delfausse gone, Post will find it hard to find a middle distance man to fit his shoes.

Capt. Rollie Delfausse, sprint star, and holder of several records, will again be on hand, however, and with added experience may even better his 1934 achievements.

In the sprints Post has Bill Cass and Milt Jones, besides Delfausse, returning from last year's team and should be aided considerably by the addition of Abe Foote, sophomore sensation. In the middle distances Delfausse may again be used, along with Johns and Levine. Woodruff, Harwood and Twitchell will all return for the distance events. Along with Lehrer and Jenks from last year's freshman team. Al Tomassetti, Connecticut mile sensation a few years ago, is ineligible and his loss will be felt considerably. Trudeau, Connor and Syme are the three best hurdlers, while Trudeau in the high jump and Jezukawicz and Webster in the broad jump are the most adequate men in their respective events.

Vermont has, in the past years, been greatly handicapped by lack of strength in the weights, but this year may prove an exception. Red Cook is again ready to handle the weights, while Barton, probably the best shot-putter in the school, should help in this division.

There, briefly, you have the situation at a glance. Post, a great developer of green talent, should be able to turn out a good team.

SEVERAL U. V. M. RUNNERS TO PARTICIPATE IN MONTREAL MEET TODAY

Announcement was made today by Archie Post, head track coach at the University of Vermont, that a number of men from the University would travel to Montreal on March 8 to participate in the Canadian Indoor Championship Meet. Two men will enter the dashes and two will compete in the two mile run, he stated. One of the last, a graduate last year, will represent the Burlington Y. M. C. A.

Men making the trip are R. J. Delfausse, Rockville Center, N. Y.; W. E. Cass, Burlington; John Woodruff, Barre; and Clifford Harwood '34, the Y. M. C. A. representative. They will be accompanied to Montreal by Coach Post. Another Vermont institution, Middlebury College, will be represented at the meet, it was learned today, probably by a relay team.

The University Indoor Meet will be held on March 22 and 23, said Post. Finals in the Interfraternity relays will probably be run on the same day as the finals in the wrestling and boxing tournament, March 27. To date twelve teams have designated intentions of running in the meet. If the Independents choose to run, all thirteen of the possible entries will be on hand.

The government of China has decreed that military training in all colleges in Canton, China, shall be compulsory.

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Sports News

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A great deal of the credit for the team's success however goes to Coach Johnny Sabo, a newcomer to the basketball ranks at Vermont, who proved himself an outstanding basketball man and coach. In a team the majority of whose members were green in experience or entirely new to the game of basketball and in his first season turned out a team that was up in their fighting to the close with every aggregation with which it contended.

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* Green Mountain Conference game.

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By Sports' Editor

With the collegiate basketball season has been brought to its usual close with the picking of the all-state teams. Capt. Whitey Palmer has come through to win a place on the third straight year. The slender whitehead certainly is bringing his career to a glorious climax and the honors, heaped upon him by the local sports writers last week, should make him very complacent. He deserved every bit of it, however.

We don't want to forget Dick Duncan and Abe Steirn either. The latter surely ought a fine improvement to be made next year, especially on the defensive end, to retain the Burlington center berth with Captain of Middlebury. Steirn was picked on several mid-season and on account of his Hoochie and Kooochie.

Don Parker deserves all the praise of our reporter. Capt. Ritz Del Grosso, Bill Cass, Johnny Woodruff and Archie Post were not included in the story on the trip to Montreal this week-end. DeGrosso is expected to do well in the 100 and 220 with Cass expected to run in the quarter-mile. Woodruff and Harwood, who have gained fame in the distance events, are picked to take possession. They won't win the meet but only cop second and anything over third should satisfy any loyal person at Vermont.

Since it is fun now with those various basketball games should get an extra of some of these fraternity games if you want some excitement. They feature everything from the fine type which means accurate passing, clever shooting, good defense and sometimes spectacular individual play. On the other hand sometimes all that preceded are touched off once in a regular basketball game. Some of these boys have worked over and those of you who marvelled at Hoehn's shooting last week take notice of the eighteen points Don Dave clanked up the other night for the Delts. Ten and twelve points are nothing for these boys who give them all for the frat.

The outdoor track enthusiasts are taking an active interest in the meet on the 27th. Coaches are busy getting their men in shape for the Big Three Colleges around school is reminiscent of spring, but the outdoor fans still sigh for just one more big snow.

The work of Bill Sagar is coming and having seen make it look as if we are going to be treated to a whale of a show this year. A few of the upper boys are a little experienced but I don't think there gonna can't handle themselves and go over to the gym some afternoon and watch Gauch or Trottier or some of the other big boys throwing each other around. Watch for the date of the tourney.

Famous quote: "Have you ever driven a four-legged pig, Miss Fraut?" Mr. M. R. Laatsch.

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BASEBALL TAKES FLOOR IN PREPARATION FOR TRIP TO SOUTH ON MARCH 28

Pitching Problem Puzzles Gardner With Lots of New Talent to be Developed

With the basketball season of the basketball season Vermont sport enthusiasts turn to baseball.

Coaches Larry Gardner and Doc Newton have thirty-two hopefuls trying for varsity berths. However, only fourteen players will make the southern trip on March 28.

After two weeks of indoor workouts Larry Gardner handed baseball togs to his charges at work in preparation for the opening contest with the Kenyon eleven at Virginia and thereafter.

This trip an annual one includes games with the leading teams of the East and starts at Princeton on March 30. With the games with the Tigers only three weeks off Gardner will have to start working into shape the pitching staff and keep only the best. Veterans.

Although he does not expect much trouble in the school outfield he has the plate. Having a wealth of talent Larry is still experimenting on the possibility of moving his present staff. Art Lee, the senior warning, and Murray Lawrie is returning to the mound duties after having been converted to catch the 1934 season. At present Earl Tisdell, Hastings Lockhart, Bill Baxter and Pop-eye Sanders, sophomore pitching candidates are taking the track with Baxter and Lawrie are also promising candidates.

Whitey Palmer, Capt. Bob Burns, Andy Werner and Specs Williams at present compose the infield with Hallinan, Cook and Dupree seeking the outfield candidates. Ramon Kenworthy and Jack Hart are handling receiving behind the plate.

The southern trip ups at every half dozen of Vermont's ball players to compete for the Green Mountain institution in the Metropolitan area. Due to the expense, only a limited number of players take the trip.

The following men have reported to the cage: Pitchers—Swartz, Kesler, Wolfe, Schaff, Pogar, Patch, Barton, Riley, Saxton, Negus, Hutchins, Bissell, Fitzgerald, Lanahan, Catchers—Kenworthy, Lamb, Hart, Ramon, Patch, Infielders—Werner, Burns, Williams, Bailey, Manson, Palmer, Young, Lawrie, Outfielders—Hallinan, Raymond, Cook, Ranson, Bent, Dupree.

Last Friday night the Rooster Dousters at Massachusetts State College presented "Death Takes a Holiday" as its annual winter play. "Suppressed Desires" and "Society Notes" were chosen for the inter-class competition.

She was only a professor's daughter but she had her days.

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HIGH SCHOOLS COMPETE AUDITORIUM TOMORROW

Burlington, Bellows Falls, Bennington and Montpelier Meet for State Title

[illegible] and Lyons and colored cottage talk... [illegible] ...ers will be held in the Auditorium tomorrow and Saturday when the Burlington, Bellows Falls, Bennington and Montpelier High Schools compete for the championship of the state.

[illegible] ...ing the renowned Leaping Wyman and the Marchacos brothers, Montpelier High. These teams [illegible] ...ed to have had a very successful season, [illegible] ...ed to capture a championship.

[illegible] ...ed to be a very interesting [illegible] ...ing the Montpelier Academy [illegible] ...ed to be the fastest five team [illegible] ...ed to decide the state championship.

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[illegible] ...ed to be a very interesting [illegible] ...ing the Montpelier Academy [illegible] ...ed to be the fastest five team [illegible] ...ed to decide the state championship.

All tickets are reserved, no reservations [illegible] ...ed for sale at the [illegible] ...ed to be purchased. The [illegible] ...ed to be played. The [illegible] ...ed to be played. The [illegible] ...ed to be played

MILLINGTON IS GRANTED ANNAPOLIS APPOINTMENT FROM SENATOR AUSTIN

KAPPA SIGS START FIRESIDE DISCUSSIONS

Prof. Evans to be Leader of First in Series of Sunday Meetings

'BRAIN TRUST MATERIAL" REFUSED BY ANGELL

Leon Fisher, Conn.—Yale University has refused to turn over its "brain trust material" to the federal government. So many Yale professors have been called into government service during the past two years that Pres. James Rowland Angell has said that, "Fairness to the professors requires that the government call a halt beside its apparent desire to secure the entire faculty."

Pointing out that the situation has already produced complications which have not been free of embarrassment, Pres. Angell said: "It seems unfair as a consequence of the conscientious performance of their official duties to the end that the ablest, most critical minds, nothing counted, behind the university gate, should not be open to what could not be quite presidential."

Interesting sports in Germany are still in their infancy, having been introduced only about 14 years ago by ex-soldiers who say they have considered dueling the only sport worthy of them.

Wayne University (Detroit, Mich.) has adopted new methods of rating students in the graduate school, whereby there are now Even credit, noncredit, or reports for their grades.

West Virginia University (Morgantown) physicists are now tuning in Australian short-wave stations on new receiving sets that have been installed by them.

"Look as idiotic as you possibly can" if you want to be healthy, says Dr. Jay B. Nash of New York University's physical education department.

More than one-third of those enrolled at Case School of Applied Science (Cleveland) are trying out for some varsity athletic team.

When two chapters of Phi Delta Kappa, one from Blufton, Ind., and one from Celina, O., played a basketball game in 1919, the score was 138 to 0, in favor of the former team.

65 PERCENT OF COLLEGE MEN WERE BOY SCOUTS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Butler Pa[illegible] of the men attending [illegible] of higher education [illegible] Boy Scouts [illegible] Heisel, president of the [illegible] Council of Scouts.

Using figures obtained by [illegible] vey, Heisel stated that [illegible] all football captains [illegible] were Scouts at one time [illegible] careers.

More than 100,000 [illegible] and secondary schools [illegible] States are being given [illegible]

Duke Slater, of the [illegible] (Iowa City) has the [illegible] Big Ten [illegible] He wears a 14 [illegible]

HOW TIME IS SPENT

DEAN HILLS TO SPEAK AT SCHOOL CONFERENCE

Plans have been completed for the annual spring conference of the University Council with the Conference and Community Music Teachers Association, March 15.

Dean Hills of the University of Vermont will speak as well as several others.

The conference was originally organized at the University for high school and academy schools only, but in the past few years the Champlain District Association has sponsored a program for elementary schools also.

University of California students are given a 5% rebate on their tuition when they receive all A's.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1935 — NUMBER 30

LAWTON IS PRESIDENT OF GOLD KEY SOCIETY

Officers for Second Semester and New Members are Elected at Last Meeting

At a meeting of the Gold Key Society held last week members were elected for the second semester and three new members were chosen to replace those who left during the year.

Officers for the second semester are R. P. Lawton, president; H. P. Niles, vice president; J. R. Evans, Jr., secretary, succeed P. F. Pond, H. R. Ross, respectively.

The members chosen were G. G. Gillespie, and H. A. MacMembers of Gold Key are basis of one man from each fraternity, two from the Independents and one at large. These three men have stood in their class in extra activities.

Lawton is the only freshman last year to win letters of numerals, gaining this in football, basketball, track and baseball. In addition this year he was elected to the football squad, a regular basketball team, and chairman of the Junior Hop. He is a member of Phi Mu.

MacMillan won numerals in football during his freshman year, captaining the freshman sport. This fall he was a member of the football squad and at present a candidate for the track team. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Niles holds down a position as assistant business manager on the Cynic staff and is scrubbing for the baseball managership. He was recently chosen over W. R. King. Gillespie is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The business of the meeting included the selection of plans for the basketball party which the society will sponsor on March 16. The music of Sid Carsley was engaged for the occasion.

The meeting was held at the Phi Delta Theta house.

FRESHMEN SET CLASS SCHOLASTIC RECORD

Score Highest Record of Any Freshman Class on Record

The freshman class in the arts and science college of the University has made an unusually high scholastic record this year according to figures released from the office of Dean Elijah Swift. The number of freshmen attaining a B average, stated Dean Swift, was the largest on record, the class having placed 15.2 per cent of its enrollment in the B average column. The next best freshman record was made by the present senior class as freshmen, when 12 per cent of the class attained a B average. In the present class, the dean declared, there is an unusually large number of high grades. Two students received straight A's and fourteen an average of 90 or better which is about double the usual number.

The first-semester classes this year except the sophomore class attained more honors than the corresponding classes of the last two years. The seniors this year had 40.1 per cent of their members in the B average group, last year's seniors had 37.3, the seniors of two years ago 36.2. The junior rating is 38.1 for this year, 24.8 for last year, 25.6 for the year before last. The sophomores rank this year 17.1; 16.1; and the freshmen 15.2, 15.1 respectively, for the past three years.

Of the freshman class, two were dropped at Christmas and twenty-five at mid-year or 9.1 per cent of the class. This rate is larger than last year, when 7.5 per cent were dropped, and also than two years ago, when 8.6 per cent were dropped, but the average for the four years preceding 1932-33 is 9.5 per cent, or larger.

Of the sophomores, seven were dropped which compares with two last February, one year before, and six the year before that. One junior was dropped this year which is a figure comparable with the past two years.

CYNIC MEETING

There will be a meeting of the news and sports editors Wednesday afternoon at 4.00 in the Cynic office.

OPERA TRYOUTS

Additional tryouts for men's and women's chorus in the opera will be held Tuesday, March 12, at 4.00 p.m. in the Music Building.

SENIOR COMMITTEE MAKES NOMINATIONS

[redacted]

Chairmen of Senior Week
F. J. Lanahan
C. L. Keelan

[redacted]

CAP AND SKULL CONDUCTS NOVEL DANCE IN GYM

Latest Addition to Social Calendar Well Received by Students of Both Colleges

Last Friday night for the first time in many a long year, the Medics held an all-college dance in the gym. This dance was under the direction of Cap and Skull members: J. C. Cunningham, M. K. Dunsmore, R. C. Fuller, T. R. Marvin, C. Rutkowski, G. F. West, and R. E. Williams. The brand new lighting effect gave the gym a decidedly exotic glamour never before achieved and the Carsley band's new outfits went straight to every girl's heart, some of the husky lemen even admitting "they looked pretty smooth." The music, of course, was perfect—nothing more needs be said.

From eight-thirty until twelve the participants who were clever enough to realize the merits of the affair in spite of Saturday's six or eight hour tests shagged, dipped, hopped, slid, and bridged to their hearts' content. This dance was under the full sanction of the Deans, and has been added to the regular social calendar.

The Cap and Skull Society should be proud of their initial success in running a dance for both colleges. The college at large hopes they will sponsor another one as satisfying to the general public.

VERMONT FORENSCISTS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL MID-WESTERN TRIP

The varsity debate team will start its annual spring trip Sunday, March 24. The trip this year will take the team into the Middle West, meeting a total of fifteen colleges and universities in fourteen days, on a trip which will cover approximately 4,200 miles.

Three questions are to be used. The education question will be debated once, and that with Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., with Vermont upholding the negative side in an Oregon style contest. The question "Resolved, that all collective bargaining should be negotiated through non-company unions, protected by law" will be used five times with Vermont having the affirmative side two-man style, in each case.

The munitions question is the most popular with nine debates scheduled on that topic. Vermont will uphold the affirmative three times, and the negative six times. The question is stated, Resolved that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipments of arms and munitions."

March 24 Sunday, the team will have its first debate of the trip with Hobart at Geneva, N. Y. The next evening, March 25, the men will meet Western Reserve at Cleveland, Ohio. On the twenty-sixth there are two debates one with Mount Union College at Alliance, Ohio, and the other with Ashland College at Ashland, Ohio. On the next day, Wednesday, the team will split into two groups, each group participating in a debate. One will be with Ohio State at Columbus, and the other with the University of Dayton at Dayton, Ohio.

On the second night the team debates West Virginia State at Institute, W. Va. Leaving the same night Maryland College at Maryland, Ky., and the Tennessee at Knoxville at Knoxville, Tuesday, the fourth of the tours, with Lafayette College at Philadelphia, Pa. There will be a debate Friday, March 29.

March 30 the team will meet Muhlenberg College at Allentown, Pa. On the Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas, on April 1, and on the following night at Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Texas. On the next night, April 3, the team will meet Oklahoma University at Norman, Okla., and on the following night at Kansas University at Lawrence, Kan. The team will meet Washington University at St. Louis, Mo., on April 5, and on the following night at Missouri University at Columbia, Mo. On the next night, April 7, the team will meet Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and on the following night at Chicago, Ill. The team will meet Wheaton College at Wheaton, Ill., on April 9, and on the following night at Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington, Ill. The team will meet Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind., on April 11, and on the following night at Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind. The team will meet Wabash College at Crawfordsville, Ind., on April 13, and on the following night at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio. On the next night, April 15, the team will meet Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, and on the following night at Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio. The team will meet Hobart College at Geneva, N. Y., on April 17, and on the following night at Syracuse University at Syracuse, N. Y. The team will meet Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y., on April 19, and on the following night at Rochester University at Rochester, N. Y. The team will meet Hamilton College at Clinton, N. Y., on April 21, and on the following night at Union College at Schenectady, N. Y. The team will meet Middlebury College at Middlebury, Vt., on April 23, and on the following night at Norwich University at Northfield, Vt. The team will meet Boston University at Boston, Mass., on April 25, and on the following night at Boston College at Boston, Mass. 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NEWS EDITORS

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FEATURE WRITERS

[illegible]

REPORTERS

[illegible]

ASSITANT BUSINESS MANAGER
[illegible] James Gillespie '37
Donald Parker '37

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VERMONT OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club staged another of its trips Sunday, which was successful from every angle. It has been doing it frequently this year, and has many plans up its sleeve for the rest of the year.

A small group from Vermont met a group from Middlebury and together they climbed Mount Philo. Snow was good and they had a miniature snow meet between themselves. A delightful time was reported by those who went. And although they probably returned tired, they were really much more refreshed for the beginning of another week's work.

Previous to the last two weeks Vermont had no active outdoor club of any kind. We had our full quota of societies and organizations of every conceivable nature. But although set in the midst of mountainous country, with our own Look Campus the highest peak in the state, no group had attempted to get acquainted with our surroundings.

Last year a winter sports club interested things along this line with success. It sponsored the winter carnival on Kake Walk week-end, as well as other intercollegiate meets, some hikes and a sleigh ride.

Its organization this year resulted in an outing club, which has been active in several ways. It has sponsored several mountain hikes and a big sleigh ride to Shelburne. It hopes to continue its Sunday hikes the rest of the year, running one a week.

We feel that such a club has a definite place in such an out-in-the-open college as Vermont. It deserves all possible support in its attempts to provide outdoor life for people otherwise bent over a book, for its resultant fostering of fun and good fellowship, and good relations with ski enthusiasts from other colleges.

CAMPUS ACTION AGAINST WAR

According to an article in another part of this paper, a call has been issued for a national student strike as a protest against war. This action has been set for April 12, eighteenth anniversary of our entrance into the World War. Predictions based on the success of last year's strike estimate [illegible] students will participate.

Last year on April 13, 25,000 students left their classrooms, 15,000 at New York City alone. Meetings were held at which students and faculty alike denounced war; parades were formed, and burnings in effigy and mass meetings were held. These were mostly peaceful except where met by opposition from college authorities or some employers. Public authorities stood behind the demonstrations.

At first glance this looks like a useless action, mere propaganda. A gathering or parading of students listening to peace talks and blowing off a lot of lung power!

However the great majority of any civilian population abhors war and desires peace. They are alike in this respect but differ in their methods for ensuring peace. Some want preparedness, others want disarmament, some want international cooperation, others a strong nationalism; some are after all the money they can make, others will sacrifice for the common good. In the midst of all these opposing methods, the heart of the common goal is lost, the desire for peace. Because of these minor conflicts, a population cannot put up a solid and united front for peace. Therefore the government remains unconvinced that sentiment is strongly for peace.

As college students all over the country we wonder what we can do. Some of us can vote, but our voice is not loud. We decide that our opinion cannot amount to much. However, unite these opinions everywhere by some concerted action, and we have a strong surging sentiment in any legislature.

Would it be advisable for Vermont to do its share of uniting these opinions on peace? Perhaps some group or organization will feel it is. If not, the least any of us can do is to keep ourselves informed of political, social and economic conditions of the whole world. We can keep our own minds clear on current history even if we don't attempt to be heard doing it.

Campus Comment

[illegible]

leaders of this movement toward the organization of the Independents have no ulterior motive in mind. The purpose of the [illegible] is to give the non-fraternity men opportunities to participate in [illegible] both social and athletic and promote fair play [illegible] Vermont First. The Independents plan to enter into friendly competition with [illegible] in the intra-mural contests and in this way to develop any talent which is discovered among the non-fraternity men. In this way, as well as through the many social activities in which the club will participate, a greater interest in U. V. M. and a better time for themselves will be the result of the organization of the Independents.

H. R. G.

NOTICE

A meeting of the French Club will be held at the Alpha Chi Omega house at 8.00 o'clock Thursday evening, March 14. All interested in French are invited to attend. Members please bring dues.

SOCIAL DANCING CLASS

The class in social dancing for men and women will meet Thursday evening at 7.15 at the Vermonters' Club House. The admission is twenty-five cents. More women are urged to attend, as there was a surplus of men at the last class.

INDEPENDENTS

The Independents will hold their second meeting at 4.00 o'clock in the Williams Science Hall, Friday afternoon, March 15. Officers will be elected and a constitution as well as other plans will be discussed. All non-fraternity men are urged to attend.

CORRECTION

The Tri-Delts had Edgerton's orchestra for its dance last Saturday night, rather than Eddie Starr's, as previously announced in the Cynic.

There will be an important joint meeting of Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin societies, Wednesday, March 13, at 1.30 p.m. in Room 3, North College.

LOST

Lost a light brown Moore fountain pen with dark brown markings. Finder return to University Store for Hazel Osgood.

SCHEDULE OF SPEAKERS FOR CHAPEL ANNOUNCED

The schedule of chapel services as recently announced includes the names of many prominent Vermont pastors, several of whom have appeared previously at U. V. M. chapel services. The schedule follows:

Mar. 13—Rev. Skullman Myers, Burlington.
Mar. 20—Rev. Charles S. Hagar, Vergennes.
Mar. 27—Rev. C. Stanley Jones, Burlington.
Apr. 10—Rev. J. Homer Slutz, Montpelier.
Apr. 17—Rev. Arthur W. Hewitt, Plainfield.
Apr. 24—Rev. Augustine Jones, Springfield.
May 8—Rev. John W. Barnett, Montpelier.
May 15—Military inspection.
May 22—Rev. Morgan Ashley, Rutland.
May 29—No chapel.

FRENCH CLUB TO HOLD MEETING THURSDAY AT ALPHA CHI HOUSE

A meeting of the French Club will be held at the Alpha Chi Omega house at 8.00 o'clock Thursday evening, March 14.

Paul Woldenarn, a member of the freshman class who has spent most of his life in France, will speak informally on "College Life in France." A short play will be presented by senior members of French classes, and French games will be played.

All interested in French are invited to attend. Members are asked to please bring dues.

U.V.M. Co-eds Conduct Rock Point Social Welfare Project

Entertainment for activities at Rock Point [illegible] still ranging high among the girls at college who go out each week to conduct some projects. Since the Christmas party the time has been devoted to tap dancing, piano lessons, and knitting lessons. Haig is developing some enthusiastic little tap dancers whom some of our college girls could well emulate. Last week Howard Nute furnished the music for tap dancing—a no mean addition to the pleasure of stepping to rhythm.

Even all the girls who clamored to learn to play the piano, a group has been cornered down to a few more than half a dozen who really show talent as well as a very genuine desire to become adept upon the keys. These girls need teachers who can satisfy their enthusiasm. A splendid opportunity is offered for practice teaching in this field.

Knitting, always a popular pastime, was revived most enthusiastically under the leadership of Betsy Gallup. She has a list of eight people who desire eight different colors of yarn. If you wish to donate some of your surplus yarn won't you please speak to Betsy?

Plans are being made for something a little bit extra this week, Thursday, in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Nat Hilliker is planning to take out a car full of girls—and ideas which will be added to the regular program which is conducted each week.

The snow evaded us before any plans could be carried out [illegible]. However with the [illegible] the girls at Rock Point [illegible] really looking forward to [illegible] they can organize a [illegible] der the leadership of [illegible] our campus. Other [illegible] be in order.

If you are particularly [illegible] tap dancing, piano [illegible] games—indoor or out—[illegible] to Mary Whitney. We [illegible] girls from our campus [illegible] come acquainted with the [illegible] Point by the end of the [illegible]

The school, which was [illegible] as Bishop Hopkins Hall [illegible] opportunities as a field [illegible] The girls at Rock Point [illegible] from twelve to sixteen [illegible] extremely interesting and [illegible] for anything the college [illegible] to them. Y. W. C. A. [illegible] Point as one of the most [illegible] vitally fascinating projects [illegible] pus. Thursday afternoon [illegible] 5.00 belongs to Vermont [illegible] in the furtherance of [illegible] which make for fair play [illegible] of hobbies, specialized [illegible] recreation.

With your cooperation Y. W. [illegible] will continue to expand and [illegible] its program at Rock Point [illegible] of the girls we visit and the [illegible] our own campus at Vermont.

HEALTH WEEK NOTES

Health Week was very successful. Many girls have found the mimeographed sheets on posture exercises, feet exercises and mental hygiene remarkably helpful. The low-cost reducing menus for one week, which the girls staying at Rand's contributed, should be popular with some of the plumper co-eds who are striving to regain their girlish figures.

The Health Council made $13.33 selling five cent tags last week. Anyone who did not buy a tag can purchase them at the gym office or from Barbara Taylor.

Miss Cummings said, "Health Week was quite a success altogether and had emphasized the fact that college women must not be content with 'half a loaf of health.'"

COLLEGE STUDENTS ACT AS LEADERS AT Y. M. C. A.

There are several activities at the local Y. M. C. A. in which University of Vermont students are participating. Twenty-four girls are in the swimming class which meets at 4.00 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. The college men swim is at 8:30 p.m. More students, especially women, must attend, or this feature will be discontinued.

Of twenty-six members of the Leader's Corp and Life Guard assistants, the majority are University women. Some of them are Elizabeth Beckvold '35, Pauline Bristol '37, Florence Brown '36, Betsy Chase '38, Sue France '35, Susanne Fuller '38, Elizabeth Haig '36, Caroline Hill '36, and Priscilla Newton '38.

Helping with the gym class are Mary Augustenovich '36, Ruth Bronson '38, Corrine Clark '38, Eleanor Douglas '37, Harriet Gray '36.

In the social room helping with children's activities are Louise Brazier '38, Abbie Howe '37.

The arts and craft class meets on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Zona Gale, famed authoress, will present a series at the University of Hawaii (Honolulu, T. H.) this semester.

W. A. A. Notes

There is to be a state dance [illegible] Rutland Saturday afternoon at [illegible] from high schools and colleges [illegible] the state will take part. Miss [illegible] has chosen a group of thirty [illegible] from her classes to represent [illegible] They will leave the gym by [illegible] Saturday morning.

The high scores for bowling [illegible] were:
Seniors, Sue France, 97.
Juniors, Dorothy Mintzer [illegible]
Sophomores, Abby Howe, [illegible]
Freshmen, Maxine Harvey, [illegible]

The freshmen defeated the [illegible] Thursday by a score of 21-2[illegible] fast basketball game. The [illegible] juniors this afternoon at four.

The sophomores will play the [illegible] Thursday afternoon. After that [illegible] the juniors will play the [illegible]

A theoretical exam will be [illegible] Wednesday to the girls who are [illegible] ing to be referees. A practical [illegible] will be given during the Thursday [illegible] The girls working for this are [illegible] mond '37, Alice Wimett '35, [illegible] Rockwood '38, Evelyn Bates '38, [illegible] Cunningham '38, Florence Stanley [illegible] Dorothy Adams '38, Harriet [illegible] Ruth Pelkey '38, Frances Barber [illegible] rian Hill '38, and Carolyn Hill [illegible]

The pingpong and shuffleboard [illegible] ments start this afternoon [illegible] among the members of the [illegible] group.

The fencing class will meet [illegible] 7.30 in the Vermonters' Club House.

The bowling tournament between [illegible] teams will be held Wednesday [illegible] at the Regal Bowling Alleys. Those who wish to make up cuts are urged [illegible] Wednesday, March 13.

The men of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston) and the women of Radcliffe College will have a joint debate on the advisability of "[illegible]" "dates."

Dr. C. W. Spears, Wrestling coach, wants his centers to [illegible] for then he will have rhythm [illegible]

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Through the Magic of a Door

By Norma Piper

[illegible] the hand of Father Time [illegible] centuries is a favorite [illegible] trick which has taxed [illegible] imaginative authors. By [illegible]ous intricate machines one [illegible]ansported amongst one's [illegible] ancestors. The most [illegible]ose time-jumping mecha[illegible]ture strangely similar to [illegible]rocess is childishly simple [illegible] pushes open one of the [illegible]nels—crosses a short sec[illegible]e and walks through an[illegible] left. Upon emergence [illegible]ering one finds oneself in M[illegible] during the pre-Columbian [illegible]

[illegible]ots are men and women [illegible]e their own special brand [illegible]ndian pottery. On the [illegible] several specimens in their [illegible]m. Mostly squatty with [illegible]s, they are brilliantly de[illegible]lored. Strangely enough [illegible]esembles very closely that [illegible]nable Fifth Avenue homes—[illegible]ed in the latest modernistic [illegible] designs are extremely sym[illegible]mostly geometrical figures—[illegible]mproved 1935 fashion. The [illegible]ant. Here and there some [illegible] worked has showed his [illegible]. His art also portrays [illegible] scenes of native [illegible]. The [illegible] a surprising contribution [illegible] Primitive [illegible] Mexican [illegible].

Near [illegible] a [illegible] engaged [illegible] a Modern [illegible] The [illegible] a [illegible] stone [illegible] [illegible] from [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] ing the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sports News

Montpelier High Wins State Basketball Championship

MONTPELIER DOWNS BENNINGTON 34-20

[illegible]

	G	Fls	Pts
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	3	3	9
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	1	3
[illegible]	0	0	0
	15	4	34

	G	Fls	Pts
[illegible]	5	0	10
[illegible]	0	3	3
[illegible]	1	1	3
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	0
	8	4	20

[illegible]

MANAGER OF BASEBALL



[illegible]

WRESTLING MATCHES TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON IN GYM

[illegible] 4 o'clock [illegible] very interesting [illegible] Wednesday and Friday of this week and next week at 4:00 p.m.

115-pound class—F. J. Carpenter 38

145-pound class—[illegible]

155-pound class—[illegible]

175-pound class—[illegible]

Unlimited heavyweight class—[illegible]

Each [illegible] 145 pound [illegible] that Mar[illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	W
[illegible]	P. F. Wilson	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	P. F. Wilson	4
[illegible]	A. A. [illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	W

This [illegible] year to [illegible] Council

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

The boys from Vermont who went to Montreal last Friday to compete in the track events did very well by themselves especially Ignatz Cukrowski who placed second in the 880. The meet attracted some nationally known stars such as George Sparks former world's high jump champ and Jim Rockefeller doesn't [illegible] at making such a good show up.

[illegible] the graduated members [illegible] be especially proud of Frank Crowley former star Manhattan and an Olympic [illegible] in the two-mile event. Crowley [illegible] on the Rutland boys who made good.

[illegible] large towns, those who [illegible] be crowned the [illegible] state champions in basketball [illegible] Montpelier, Burlington, [illegible] Rutland, [illegible] Barre, [illegible] Bennington, [illegible] Brattleboro, [illegible] Rutland, [illegible] Burlington, [illegible] Montpelier

INDEPENDENTS PRESENT STRONG AGGREGATION OF TRACK ATHLETES

L. A. Lehrer Elected Athletic Director

[illegible] organized Independents [illegible] Lehrer '37 as its athletic [illegible] organize a track and relay [illegible] fraternity men, so that [illegible] will be able to enter a [illegible] in the interfraternity track [illegible]

[illegible]dents have a great many [illegible] from, among whom are [illegible] ability. Although the list [illegible] still in its initial stage, [illegible]ing track and field men [illegible]

In addition to Lehrer, there is Rollie [illegible] who is considered one of the [illegible] men in New England. Rol[illegible] the varsity track team and [illegible]s up to the 880; Budzyna, [illegible] a freshman, is considered [illegible] best track men ever to matricu[illegible] University in a long time [illegible]es are the pole vault and [illegible] but he is also a master at [illegible] and 220-yard dashes; Gardner, [illegible]ball player, has been working [illegible] and shows great promise to [illegible] a real fast sprint man; Meli[illegible] captain of freshman track [illegible] a mainstay of the relay [illegible] addition to his doing the 30-[illegible] and the broad jump; Ripper, [illegible]lington High School star and [illegible] various distance records; Hath[illegible] country runner, who will [illegible] run the two-mile.

From the few names mentioned, it [illegible] that the Independents will have a [illegible] well-balanced team which will [illegible] plenty of competition for the frater[illegible]

FROSH GIRLS BEAT SENIOR WOMEN 23-22

The referee's shrill whistle pierced the [illegible] the gym last Thursday after[illegible] March 7, as the basketball shot into [illegible] the senior-freshman game which [illegible] victory for the frosh 22-23.

The seniors were all ready for battle [illegible] the freshmen, too, were all set to [illegible]. Both teams, flashing signals, [illegible] the distance to their rings with [illegible] speed and plenty of good [illegible]work. Meg Millett, playing center [illegible] upperclass team, made some dandy [illegible] in the first quarter, while [illegible] the opposing center, leisurely [illegible] in two scores.

The second quarter action started in [illegible]. Renie LaFountain seemed to [illegible] everywhere, with Jean Cum[illegible] doing a nice job of guarding [illegible] and the end of the first half [illegible] received the ball from Meg [illegible] tossed it to Renie on the side. [illegible] it nonchalantly over her [illegible] and straight through the basket [illegible]

[illegible] and Adams on the freshman [illegible] were right in there every minute [illegible] was hardly a let-down in the [illegible]rmance.

[illegible] found the score 11 to 14 in [illegible] the frosh. The last half was [illegible]ming. Renie, during those [illegible] slipped in three pretty free [illegible] touching the ring. Guards [illegible]ds of both teams all played [illegible]last. There was no time [illegible] the game when any one of the [illegible] might have wanted to [illegible] on either team.

[illegible]' whistle blew, music in the [illegible]ors, and the score was an[illegible] a freshman victory 22-23. [illegible]am of the winning team, was [illegible] with 17 out of 23 points to [illegible] Renie LaFountain came next [illegible]

[illegible]an't more people get out to [illegible] Those teams are playing for [illegible] get out and support them. [illegible]oring will do a lot toward [illegible]ory. Everybody out Tues[illegible]'30 at 4.00 p.m. to see four [illegible]day two fast games. It [illegible] a cent so you'll get your [illegible] any way you look at it [illegible] and watch these following [illegible] two more added and cheer your team:

SENIORS

	G	F	P
[illegible] f	4	4	12
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	5	0	10
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible] r g	0	0	0
[illegible] g	0	0	0
	9	4	22

FRESHMEN

	G	F	T
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	2	0	4
[illegible]	8	1	17
[illegible] g	0	0	0
[illegible] r g	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
	11	1	23

SENIOR ELECTIONS

Senior class elections for Founder's Day speaker and Senior Week officers will take place Wednesday, March 13, in Dean Swift's office from 9.00 to 12.00 and 2.00 to 4.30.

W. E. Cass '35

TOURNAMENT FOR WOMEN STUDENTS ON APRIL 12

[illegible] event will [illegible] [illegible] dance and game tournament for women students at the University of Vermont to be held on Friday, April 12. During the week before the event manager of the Women's Athletic Association will attempt to get every woman student in the University into the [illegible]. That, along with all gymnasium classes, will be divided into two contesting camps, the Green and the Gold.

Contests will be held in horizontal bar, [illegible]nton shuffleboard, [illegible] pong, archery, bowling and tossing. Points will be [illegible]ected in all contests. During the morning and afternoon sessions preliminaries will be run off, with finals for personal and team championships taking place in the evening.

During the past two weeks the women's basketball tournament has got under way under the direction of staff members headed by Eleanor S. Cummings. In the first two games the sophomores have emerged triumphant, first trouncing the juniors 16-15 and later taking the seniors into camp 38-18.

ALPERT AND CHESTER LEAD SOPHOMORES IN SCHOLARSHIP

Scholastic standings released from the office of Elijah Swift, dean of the arts and sciences college of the University of Vermont, show that two members of the sophomore class of the college made an A average for the first semester, two made a one-half A, one-half B average, and 25 made a B average.

The two sophomores making an A average were S. Alpert of Lakewood, N. J., and C. L. Chester of Marshfield. The two making a one-half A, one-half B average were Evelyn Eaton, Waitsfield, and H. R. Gilmore, Bristol.

The twenty-five sophomores earning a B average were Katherine Babbitt, Hartford, Conn.; Shirley Baraw, Lyndonville; N. R. Bartlett, Underhill Center; Marion Briggs, Newport Center; R. T. Cooney, Burlington; Jean Fuller, Chester Depot; Elizabeth Gallup, Saylesville, R. I.; Thelma Gardner, Quechee; Lillian Garland, Brattleboro; J. F. Gowdey, Montpelier; M. Harris, St. Albans; R. A. Konwerthy, Middlebury; M. S. King, Dorchester, Mass.; Velma La Monda, Richford; D. W. Marshall, Waterbury Center; F. H. Mudgett, Johnson; R. V. Newcombe, Burlington; Dorothy Oldfield, Burlington; Clara Pearl, Grand Isle; P. F. Pond, Burlington; Patricia Stanley, Enosburg Falls; F. W. Starr, Brockton, Mass.; A. C. Svigoon, Springfield; F. W. Timmerman, Morrisville; Lula Watts, Chesterfield, N. H.

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

Alexander Woollcott, noted author, playwright, raconteur and—in the rôle of the "Town Crier"—conductor of one of the most popular and provocative periods on the air, usually baffles his interviewers. He doesn't like to be interviewed. For those listeners, however, who know that Woollcott is a celebrated wit, a boon companion of great personalities, a host at famous Sunday breakfasts, a champion croquet player, and a lot of other intimate details—but who do not know where he was born, went to school, worked and played, this history has been compiled.

Alexander Woollcott was born at Phalanx, N. J., U. S. A., on January 19, 1887, the son of Walter and Frances Grey Bucklin Woollcott. After he finished wading through his nursery library, reading everything from Nietzsche to Lewis Carroll—Woollcott trudged off to Philadelphia to attend Central High School.

From Philadelphia Woollcott proceeded to Clinton, N. Y., and spent the usual amount of time acquiring a Ph.D. degree from Hamilton College in 1909. After some years of general writing, studying and teaching, he became dramatic critic of the New York *Times*—a post he held from 1914 to 1922. In 1922 Woollcott became dictator of dramatic tastes for the readers of the New York *Herald*. Three years later his criticisms and personal enthusiasms popped up on the drama page of the New York *World*. By 1928 Woollcott's talent for injecting his own enthusiasms into the [illegible] of a vast number of readers brought his writings into the pages of the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Collier's*, newspaper syndicates, and books.

Late in 1930, Woollcott faced the microphone for the first time in the New York studios of the Columbia Broadcasting System, conducting a chatty literary column called "The Early Bookworm." In October 1934 he launched his current CBS series, heard every Sunday from 7.00 to 7.30 p.m., E. S. T.

SIGMA NU DEFEATS K. D. R. OF MIDDLEBURY 38-26

Vermont Intramural Basketball Champs Avenge Former Defeat on Opponent's Floor

[illegible] defeat was just one of those things.

Leading the Sigma Nu attack was [illegible] Beattie, who netted 16 points during the course of the fray. Gordie Howard, frosh, scored 8 points while [illegible] Ross [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the score, and held their lead at the half [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BRADEN SPEAKS ON PAN-AMERICANISM

FLEMING MUSEUM HAS VERA WORK EXHIBIT

NEW ROXY PROGRAM STARTS ON ST. PATRICK'S EVE

CBS SCHEDULES ENGLISH GRAND NATIONAL AND OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE BOAT RACE





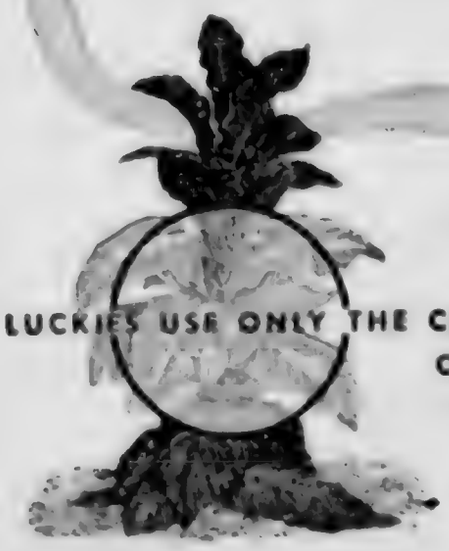
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I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

There's nothing friendly about the sharp, bitter sting of unripe top tobacco leaves. There's nothing friendly about the grimy, flavorless bottom leaves. But there's a wealth of friendliness, of mildness in the rich, mellow-ripe center leaves. And I am made of these fragrant, expensive center leaves, only.

I'll not irritate your throat. I'll never let you down. I'm your best friend. I am your Lucky Strike.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1935 NUMBER 60

Crane And Buxton Selected To Manage Junior Week

B. J. COSTELLO CHOSEN FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER

NOTICE TO JUNIORS

All juniors are urged to get their junior questionnaires at the Book Store. An extended deadline has been set for them at Wednesday, March 20.

The announcement of officers for Junior Week has been made. J. E. Crane '36 and A. G. Buxton '36 have been chosen to head the committees for Junior Week, May 16-18; and B. J. Costello '36 is the Junior Founder's Day speaker.

Crane, who is to be Junior Week chairman, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and has won a letter in varsity sports, specialy being the high jump. He was also on the 1934 football squad. Buxton, the financial chairman, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The Founder's Day speaker, B. J. Costello, is a member of Key and Serpent, captain-elect of the tennis team, assistant director of 1935 Kake Walk, and president of the junior class, and sports editor of the CYNIC.

The elections were held in the dean's office March 12.

The following committees for Junior Week have been announced by the chairman:

Electrical Committee: R. G. Warren, F. A. Farley.

Publicity Committee: R. V. Nevin, H. F. Fitch.

Band Committee: J. M. Bellows, J. Bottamini.

Decorations Committee: Ruth M. Wood, Ruth C. Lattimer.

Refreshments Committee: Katherine Mahoney, Roberta C. Puckridge.

Ushering Committee: Gertrude Wright, Frank Spaulding.

Program Committee: G. E. Smith, J. H. Ainsworth.

Parade Committee: H. L. Martin, Elizabeth Haig.

These appointments are subject to alteration by advice of the faculty.

REVIEW OF OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY OUTING CLUB

Hikes, Lectures, Sleigh-ride, and Skiing Instruction Among Features This Year

The U. V. M. Outing Club is a organization on the Vermont campus which has attracted many nature lovers and has planned all-around good sports into its ranks by offering a variety of well-planned trips to the college at large. Never, before this year, has the enthusiasm for the out-doors been so marked.

Although the university in general has been dormant, and rather sluggish in getting started for the delightful excursions dangled before its eyes at different times of the year, the Outing Club Council and the perennial rooters for all its activities are confident in its ultimate success.

The club is a member of I. O. C. A. Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, and two of its members were present at the summer during college week which was held at Great Gulf below Mt. Washington, N. H. The events were many and widely different in excitement content—comedy and good fellowship pervaded the atmosphere, against a background of mountain solitude. The I. O. C. A. is composed of twenty-five college Outing Clubs; a member is the Dartmouth Outing unsurpassed throughout the any organization of its kind. a galaxy of snow, ice, and ing activities. Some of the belonging are: Vassar, South, Mt. Holyoke, Swarth Hampshire, Williams, Middle Amherst. The program of A. includes a conference May, one or more ski week winter, and College Week summer. The progress of ation has been startling 1932, in 1935 the membership to the large number of or thereabouts.

the diversions to the purely which the Outing Club we gaze back with pleasure 's Hump Hike, the Brownell ther, the Mt. Philo trouser party, the Shelburne snow rule, the address and moving

(Continued on page 2)

SENIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN



F. J. LANAHAN '35

VARSITY MEN TO DEBATE MASSACHUSETTS STATE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Contest to be in Oregon Style—More Interesting to Audience

The varsity debate team will meet the Massachusetts State College team of Amherst, Mass., here Saturday afternoon, March 16, in an Oregon style decision debate, on the education question. The debate will be held in Room 3 South College, at 3 p.m.

The Massachusetts State team is on a trip through Vermont and will debate St. Michael's Saturday evening on the munitions question. The men on the Massachusetts team are experienced forencists, and will undoubtedly present a very good case against Vermont, which will uphold the negative.

This debate is the first Oregon style contest to be held here in Burlington this year. Because of its similarity to court room procedure, and because of the direct clash of wit between the lawyer and witness, this style of debate proves most interesting to an audience. Ratio than unbroken speeches, Oregon style debating presents a chance for quick repartee, swift interchange of argument and a good deal of humor.

Ray Greemore '36 will act as constructive speaker and witness for Vermont; Fred Timmerman '37 as lawyer; and Carl Rogers '35 as rebuttal speaker. Timmerman and Rogers have debated the negative of this question, Oregon style, previously this year, once with Bates College of Lewiston, Me., with Frank Hale speaking in rebuttal, and once with the University of Maine of Orono, Me., in a two-man debate.

A different team will go to St. Michael's Monday evening, March 18, and will debate on the negative side of the munitions question. This debate will be three-man, American style, with Carl Rogers '36, Frank Hale '36, and Bill Myers '37 speaking for Vermont.

This debate will be the first in which Vermont has taken the negative of the munitions question. Rogers and Timmerman debated Boston University on the affirmative of the question, and Rogers, Timmerman, and Myers met the Puerto Rico team again on the affirmative, but profiting from experience and the excellent case presented by Ponsa, Morales, and Rivera of Puerto Rico, a good negative case is being worked up.

WOMEN FORENSICISTS TO MEET B. U. TEAM

The last Phelps debate preceding the spring trip this year will take place March 22 in the Fleming Museum where Thelma Gardner '37 and Mary Williams '36 will debate against two representatives of Boston University.

The question will be "Resolved that there should be prevention of interpersonal elements of arms and munitions." Vermont holds the negative of this question which was also the topic of the boys' debate with the Puerto Rican delegates.

As yet there is no decision announcement as to whether the contest will or will not be a decision debate.

The spring trip this year will include New York and Philadelphia.

SENIOR WEEK OFFICERS

In the election of officers of the class of 1935 held March 13 the following persons were elected:

Founder's Day speaker, William Myers.

Chairman of Senior Week, Fred Lanahan.

Financial manager of Senior Week, F. T. Churchill.

MEN WILL HOLD DANCES APPROACHING WEEK-END AND FOLLOWING FRIDAY

Four Informals, Two Semi-Formals, and Three Formals Complete List of Pre-Easter Dances

Seven of the men's fraternities will hold Easter dances next week-end either on Friday, March 22, or Saturday, March 23. Two others will have formals on the last day of school before the spring recess, Friday, March 29.

Those planning to give a dance one week from today are: Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Lambda Iota, Delta Psi and Sigma Delta are to hold their dances on Saturday of next week. On March 29, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma will both hold formal dances.

There are to be three formal, two semi-formal and four informal dances. Six different orchestras have been hired.

The A T O's are having Larry Pierce's orchestra at an informal on March 22. H. J. Gerow '35 and F. P. Hart '36 are in charge. Prof. and Mrs. H. Lanahan have been secured as chaperones.

On the same evening a semi-formal will be held at the Sigma Nu Lodge with Eddie Starr and his orchestra furnishing the syncopation. J. J. Bedell '37 and W. G. Clark '38 are handling the affair. Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs and Prof. and Mrs. H. Lautsch will be the chaperones.

Another semi-formal will take place at the Phi Mu Delt House, March 22. The committee in charge is composed of R. W. Hurley '35, C. J. Keelan '35 and A. S. McDonough '37.

The S A E's will hold a formal the same night with Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Rogers chaperoning. A. G. Buxton '36 and M. A. Patch '35 who are running the dance, have obtained the Hotel Van Ness orchestra.

The Owls will give an informal on Saturday, March 23, with Freddie Sloane's orchestra furnishing the music. The committee in charge is composed of A. G. Mayville '38, I. W. Robinson '38, and G. D. Rosanelli '38. Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston and Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell will be the chaperones.

H. R. Swift '37 and E. L. Vervoort '36 are in charge of the Delt dance which will be informal. Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Prentice will chaperone. Sid Carsley is to play for this event which will take place March 23.

The Sigma Delts have secured Roger Edgerton's orchestra for an informal on March 23. The freshmen of the fraternity with H. E. Ross '38, as chairman have charge of the affair. Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer are to chaperone.

Sid Carsley's band will play at the Phi Delt formal Friday, March 29. In charge of the dance are: I. A. Bestol '35 and G. A. Smith '36. Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard will act as chaperones.

The Kappa Sigs will also hold a formal on March 29 with the Hotel Van Ness orchestra furnishing the syncopation. G. H. Sheehe '35 is chairman of the social committee. Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert will chaperone.

CYNIC COPY

For future issues of the Cynic, a deadline for all copy is set for 9.00 a.m. the day of make-up; that is, Monday morning for Tuesday's issue and Thursday for Friday's. Material brought in after that time will not be printed until the following issue. This applies to all organizations that write up their own publicity, as well as to Cynic reporters.

INDEPENDENTS

The second meeting of the Independents has been postponed until Monday, March 18, at 4.00 o'clock. It will be held in Room 27, Williams Science Hall. All non-fraternity men are urged to attend.

Sherwood Eddy Visits Campus Tuesday; Speaks In Museum

FINANCIAL MANAGER



F. T. CHURCHILL '35

BENJAMIN GATES TALKS ON STATE GOVERNMENT AT CITY HALL MARCH 13

Tells Need of Change in Vermont State Official for Several Years

Benjamin Gates lectured on the "Organization of State Government" Wednesday evening, March 13, at the City Hall Auditorium. Mr. Gates has been a state official since 1917, and has held the position of state auditor for several years.

The main idea of his lecture was the need of change in the government of Vermont. He said that people were becoming more interested in government lately. He attributed the causes of the present chaos to the lack of statesmanship, by which many of the things which have happened in the last five years might have been avoided. "People are coming to the government more and more, they must have good government. Lack of interest slowness to realize and numerous political appointments have been some of the reasons for inefficient government."

Mr. Gates read a plan for the reorganization of state government. He attacked traditions which "become tenaciously wicked and prevent growth." He illustrated that fact by speaking of old institutions which, although worthless now, are not abolished. In his plan he proposed a state police force, changing of boundary lines and county seats, the removal of many useless officials, policy of having more officials appointed rather than elected; the reorganization of all state departments, reorganization of town units into from fifty to sixty townships which would lessen the number of representatives; the education of people to progressive viewpoints, complete reorganization of the judicial system which Mr. Gates considered typically "antique"; building of Vermont into "the ideal spot for people to live in," the establishment of a legislative council of five or six legislators whose duty it would be to provide a program and shape the work for the legislature; and the change of the state constitution to meet modern needs whenever necessary.

It is Mr. Gates' idea to "wipe out the old psychology." He said, "Vermont needs a lot of constructive criticism, and she needs it now." In speaking of law enforcement and prevention of deaths he summarized by, "The whole world is looking for things which are preventative."

WIEDEMANN SPEAKS AT FRENCH CLUB MEETING

The French Club met at eight o'clock Thursday evening, March 14, at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Paul Wiedemann '38 of St. Rambert, France, gave an informal talk on "College Life in France." He said that the French college corresponds to the American high school in its curriculum. He also included some details of his home town.

Some of the members of the club presented a French play, and later, games were played.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS TO HEAR TALK ON RUSSIA

Dr. Harwood Eddy will [illegible] on the subject "Russia Today" on the radio hour of the Vermont program at [illegible] on the afternoon of Tuesday, March 19, in the Fleming Museum auditorium. His subject will be the most unique which any statesman of present world time has to offer. Russia has made [illegible] in their system.

Due to the fact that Doctor Eddy will give during his latest visit to the campus and has that reason both the boys' [illegible] and townspeople are well [illegible] there will be a small admission charge at [illegible] gates to assist the Y. M. C. A. the organization sponsoring the visit in defraying traveling expenses. The talk will begin promptly at four o'clock and finish promptly at 5:30 since Doctor Eddy must make a hurried trip to Middlebury at that time for an evening address there.

For the last three months of 1934 Harwood Eddy has been speaking all over China covering almost the entire country by air before audiences of from ten to sixty thousand. The Chinese, torn between the Communists, the Japanese and their own bandits are eager to hear a man of another country speak of their problems and suggest the Christian way of dealing with them.

Previous to the afternoon talk Doctor Eddy will be given a luncheon at the Community Y by the V. C. A., at which about fourteen guests will be present to discuss informally with him at that time his views and conclusions about present affairs.

Doctor Eddy is the second speaker of international Christian reputation to be brought to the campus this year by the Vermont Christian Association, the first being Dr. T. Z. Koo of China who stayed at the University January 4-6. The Association expected to be able to offer Doctor Eddy to the campus for a longer period but he asked to be freed from a more extended program because of the steam of his previous Chinese schedule and his present American one.

For forty years he has taken groups of American college and business men to Europe and especially Russia, bringing them into contacts with important forces and countries, contacts which he has built up in the course of his experience on the Continent. He is now sixty-three, but still spends most of his time on speaking tours here and abroad, during the summer conducting the trips just mentioned. He is the author of a large number of books, among them being "The Challenge of Europe," "The Challenge of the East," and "Russia Today." He is connected with the National Y. M. C. A. and has done much evangelistic work.

"Y" GROUP WORKS ON VOCATION GUIDANCE

Information About Various Careers and Jobs to be Given to Students

A Y. W. C. A. committee is now working on plans for Vocational Guidance Week to be held sometime in the near future. The purpose of this week is to bring before the women of the campus the information they desire and need concerning the various fields of endeavor which are open to women today.

This committee is very anxious to give the girls the information they want about the careers and jobs in which they are most interested. The committee would therefore appreciate any suggestions or questions from the women as to any of their prospective careers.

Then too, if anyone has secured any information about a career in which the committee is not likely to know about, this information would also be appreciated.

It is hoped that a large amount of interest can be aroused in this vocational conference, since one can never tell if one's vocation will not be found by the girls who actively take part in the conference groups which will be held during the week.

Several outside speakers authorities in their various lines of work are to be called upon to give what aid they can to those students whose careers are still ahead of them.

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[illegible] Editor
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[illegible] Sports Editor
[illegible] Circulation Manager
[illegible] Assistant Business Manager

NEWS EDITORS

[illegible] '37 Phyllis Pond '37
[illegible] '37 Lloyd Shaw '37
George Shaw '37

FEATURE WRITERS

Norma Piper '37 Fred Tuttleman '37 Sylvia Margulis '37 Elizabeth Gallup '37

REPORTERS

[illegible] '38 H. A. Goodsell '38 Hastings Keith '38
[illegible] '38 Leonard Grout '38 Barbara Sanderoff '38
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ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Russell Irish '37 James Gillespie '37
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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

THE R. O. T. C. SITUATION

As evidenced in other parts of this issue, the R. O. T. C. question continues to be raised in colleges and universities throughout the country. Most of the situations are those of students who refuse to take military training at institutions where it is compulsory. Many of these cases have arisen as a protest to or result of the recent Supreme Court decision which made it clear that any college may make compulsory whatever subjects it wishes, and that there is no appeal on the part of the student. But as so often interpreted, the decision does not say that land-grant colleges are obliged to make the training compulsory.

We cannot but agree that the Supreme Court did the only thing it could in backing up the colleges, else how might any university make English or physical education or any other subject required of all graduates. But we do hesitate to agree that individual universities are justified in pursuing the same course of making military training compulsory for every single student. Of course, the universities justify this, and rightly, on the grounds that an optional course in military would not be able to enroll sufficient students to enable continuance of the course, with the consequent loss of federal money grants as a land-grant college.

Now among many students, a course in military science is popular, and they do well in it; to many more the course is a matter of indifference; or if they don't like it laziness is the only explanation. But a very small third group raises objections to it on personal conscientious grounds. It is of this small group that we speak in particular; for we have no objection to military training for those who like it, or for those who don't object to it. But when a person has strong social, religious or personal objections to the course, is there any justification for his being forced to take it? Must he do this in a country which has always prided itself on freedom of thought and conscience? Must he do it at an institution which he enters for the purpose of getting a higher education as equipment for a more useful life?

It seems to us that there should be appeal for such students, of which we have a few on our own campus. Of course, the immediate refutation of this stand is "let the objectors go elsewhere to college." Consider for a moment that 528 men out of 775 in the University this year are from the State of Vermont; that the great majority of them have scholarships which are their sole means of going to college anywhere, and we see why they either go to Vermont or stay at home.

We feel that our sister university, New Hampshire, has the most sensible arrangement. It has its R. O. T. C. battalion, and military is compulsory for two years. However, for a small group of about six who conscientiously object to the course, alternative courses in debating or political science are available. In this way, deep personal feelings are respected with no injury to the college or the R. O. T. C.

Is it too much to expect that Vermont might arrange some such a system? We feel that if any student can show real personal objections he is too wise should be forced to enroll in this student army.

REVIEW OF OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY OUTING CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

pictures of Mr. Dudley's lecture, and the classes and skiing instruction offered by the teachers.

This is an all-year club, and the faculty are encouraged as members. In the future the Outing Club has anticipated more hikes, even overnight hikes to cabins on the Long Trail, and other haunts offered us in our unparalleled Vermont environment.

The Outing Club is a significant enterprise, and is fast becoming an international pastime. The loyal support of all true devotees is welcomed and solicited.

Pennsylvania has nine medical colleges, seven of which are in Philadelphia.

EDUCATION CONFERENCE TO TAKE PLACE AT HIGH SCHOOL THIS WEEK-END

Several Members of Vermont Faculty in Charge of Convention Meetings

[illegible] Education Conference at the Burlington High School will [illegible] Friday and Saturday. The sessions of the conference will [illegible] Friday afternoon at the Junior High School. The program opened this morning at 10 o'clock with a general meeting in the high school auditorium and will continue [illegible] Many members of the University of Vermont faculty are [illegible] Among these are Prof. [illegible] Prof. B. H. Wallace, commercial subjects; Prof. J. J. Lindsay, English; Prof. E. M. Douglass, Latin; Dean Elijah Swift, mathematics; and Prof. A. B. Myrick, modern languages.

Prof. B. H. Wallace and Prof. G. V. Kidder will act as chairmen at the sectional conferences in the morning and afternoon respectively. At the elementary school conference Prof. F. H. Reeder will be chairman. Dean J. L. Hills of the agricultural college gave the address of welcome this morning.

Work of the class in Special Methods at U. V. M. will be exhibited in Rooms 17 and 19 of the Junior High School with the work of the special classes in the Burlington schools. In Room 12 of the Senior High School Building the work of the art classes of the Department of Education will be on exhibition.

The conference committee is made up of the following faculty men: Prof. B. C. Douglass, chairman, Prof. G. G. Groat, Prof. B. H. Wallace, Prof. E. C. Jacobs and Prof. G. P. Burns. Dr. F. H. Reeder is on the executive committee of the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association.

Following is the program:

GENERAL MEETING

High School Auditorium

Chairman: Mr. Holland L. Smith, President Champlain Valley Teachers' Association.

9.00, Friday, a.m. Music: Burlington High School Band, Mr. Adrian E. Holmes, Conductor.

9.30 Address of Welcome: Dean J. L. Hills, University of Vermont.

9.40 Business Session.

9.50 Address: Some Implications of Progressive Education, Mr. A. J. Stoddard, Superintendent of Schools, Providence, R. I.

SECONDARY SCHOOL CONFERENCE

10.30 Room 30, Junior High School. Chairman: Professor B. H. Wallace, University of Vermont. Some Changes That May Come in the High School Program, Superintendent Stoddard. Discussion.

11.55 Adjournment.

Afternoon Session

1.45 Room 30, Junior High School. Chairman: Professor G. V. Kidder, University of Vermont. The Function of the High School in Effecting the Purposes of Democracy, Superintendent Stoddard. Discussion.

Round Table Discussions

Teachers of Commercial Subjects

3.15 Room 32, Junior High School. Chairman: Professor Catherine F. Nulty, University of Vermont.

Teachers of English

3.15 Room 38, Junior High School. Chairman: Professor J. J. Lindsay, University of Vermont.

Teachers of Latin

3.15 Room 36, Junior High School. Chairman: Professor L. M. Prindle, University of Vermont.

Teachers of Mathematics

3.15 Room 39, Junior High School. Chairman: Dean Elijah Swift, University of Vermont.

Teachers of Modern Languages

3.15 Room 37, Junior High School. Chairman: Professor A. B. Myrick, University of Vermont.

Teachers of Home Economics

3.15 Room 12, Junior High School. Chairman: Miss Lucy Booth, Vergennes. Topic: Including Consumer Education in Our Course of Study. Miss Lucy Rich, St. Albans. A second discussion to be announced.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CONFERENCE

10.30 Friday a.m., High School Auditorium. Chairman: Miss Catherine A. Wilcox, Shelburne. The Problem Teacher. W. Linwood Chase, Associate Professor of Education, Boston University.

11.15 High School Auditorium. Three Essentials, Miss Phila M. Griffin, Elementary School Agent, State of New Hampshire.

12.00 Adjournment.

Afternoon Session

Elementary School Conference

1.45 Gymnasium. Chairman: Professor F. H. Reeder, University of Vermont. Time Relationships in History—Sixth Grade. W. Linwood Chase. General Discussion.

Friday Noon

12.00 Luncheon. Place to be Announced. Vermont Women Teachers' Club. Miss Mabel H. Gleason, President, Rutland.

Friday Evening

6.15 Dinner, Hotel Vermont Roof Garden. Vermont Schoolmasters' Club. John F. Stevens, President, Bellows Falls.

SUPERINTENDENTS' CONFERENCE

Saturday A.M.

9.30 Room 30, Junior High School. Chairman: Superintendent Frank R. Adams, Barton. A forum discussion of questions submitted by members of the Superintendents' Association.

Helping Children to Self Respect, Miss Phila M. Griffin.

2.45 Gymnasium. A Demonstration of

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

[illegible] Pi Beta Phi gave a [illegible] on the pledges on other sororities Monday, March 11, at the Chapter House. Constance Bishop '38 was in charge of the tea.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega gave a party Saturday, March 9, to some poor children at the Y. W. C. A. The party lasted from 3:00 o'clock until 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Games were played, sandwiches and candies served to the children, and a general good time enjoyed. About fifteen children were present.

KAPPA DELTA

Elinor Bean '34 of Morrisville was a guest for the pledge dance and at a tea held Monday evening.

W. A. A. Notes

In shooting matches with various colleges the University of Vermont women have made some fine scores. March 9 there was competition with six other schools: Penn State, University of Wichita, Northwestern University, Connecticut State College, Drexel and Columbia, Mo. Five women made the perfect score of 100 in each match: Genevieve Hutchins '36, Helen Miller '35, Wilma Nelson '36, Marian Parker '35 and Esther Sinclair '36.

Florence Stufflebeam '38 made 100 in all but the Penn State match. Evelyn Eaton '37 made a perfect score against University of Wichita, Drexel and Northwestern University; Marion Hill '38 against Columbia, Mo., Connecticut State College and the University of Wichita.

Those who scorn girls' basketball games should have seen the junior-freshman game last Tuesday at 4.00 o'clock. The freshmen won 25-20, though their teamwork was not as good as their training called for. If the guards had passed the ball more among themselves their plays could have been carried out, and the juniors wouldn't have gotten the ball as often. The freshmen have the material, but they must learn to click throughout the game instead of in instances as shown in Tuesday's game.

The junior guards fought valiantly and with spirit. As a unit they did the best bit of playing.

McPherson displayed plenty of speed and accuracy in shooting baskets, and was well supported by her teammates. She was the highest scorer for the game, making 15 points. Bates, freshman team, made 14 points.

JUNIORS

	Pts.
Gray (capt.), r.f.	3
McPherson, l.f.	15
Gallup, c.	2
Barron, s.c.	0
Hill, r.g.	0
Hilliker, l.g.	0
Davidson, l.g.	0
Total	20

FRESHMEN

	Pts.
Bailey, r.f.	4
Adams, l.f.	7
Bates (capt.), c.	14
Mathews, s.c.	0
Cunningham, r.g.	0
Hill, l.g.	0
Thompson, l.f.	0
Gile, r.f.	0
Total	25

Score at the half was in favor of the juniors, 15-11.

Referee—Lois Hammond '37.

Umpire—Ruth Pelkey '38.

LOST

White-gold Elgin wrist watch, at bleachers in gym. Reward. Finder please return to Bonita Matthews, Prospect Dormitory.

Important meeting of the business staff of the Cynic at 1.15 Monday.

W. H. Connor, Bus. Mgr.

INDEPENDENTS TO HOLD NEXT MEETING MONDAY AT FOUR IN SCIENCE HALL

Officers and Committee Chairmen to be Elected and Constitution Shaped

The next meeting of the Independents has been [illegible] Monday, March 18, at 4 [illegible] the Williams Science Hall. [illegible] fraternity men are welcome.

Officers and committee chairmen will be elected at this time, [illegible] will be discussed and [illegible] committee in charge of [illegible] stitution, of which D. D. [illegible] is chairman, has met and [illegible] a constitution for discussion by the club.

At this meeting the [illegible] meetings will be decided [illegible] as any other business will [illegible]

The meeting is postponed [illegible] relay races and wrestling [illegible] matches, in which the Independents representatives, occur at [illegible] time for the meeting.

The Independents were [illegible] cently in order to give the [illegible] men on the hill an opportunity [illegible] more out of college life, [illegible] and athletic fields, and to [illegible] spirit of "Vermont First."

The club will be composed [illegible] fraternity men who wish to attend meetings, whether they attend [illegible] one or not.

Among the many activities [illegible] the club plans to participate [illegible] fraternity athletic contests, the [illegible] Walk, and the drill squad [illegible] the R. O. T. C. federal [illegible] May, and many others. A dance will be held later in the year.

The Independents have remained active as an organization for [illegible] There is, however, much [illegible] its numbers, which can be [illegible] it is given an opportunity. [illegible] of the organization hope to have [illegible] at the next meeting so that the club become one of the most active and [illegible] est on the hill.

ARIEL APPOINTMENTS FOR GROUP PICTURE

This is the last time the photographer will be available, so please cooperate by being on time for your group picture.

Monday, March 18
4-6 P.M.

4.00 Boulder Society
4.10 Key and Serpent Society
4.20 Gold Key Society
4.30 Le Cercle Français
4.40 Omicron Nu
4.50 Eta Sigma Phi
5.00 Wearers of W. A. A. Awards
5.10 Interfraternity Council
5.20 Philagon
5.30 Wig and Buskin

Monday, March 18
Evening 7-10 P.M.

7.00 Kappa Alpha Theta
7.10 Delta Delta Delta
7.20 Pi Beta Phi
7.30 Alpha Xi Delta
7.40 Sigma Gamma
7.50 Alpha Chi Omega
8.00 Epsilon Sigma
8.10 Kappa Delta
8.20 K. E. L. Society

Thursday, March 21
4-6 P.M.

4.00 Men's Athletic Council
4.10 Student Senate
4.20 Women's Athletic Association
4.30 Faculty Student Council
4.40 Pi Gamma Mu
4.50 Senior Class Officers
5.00 Junior Class Officers
5.10 Sophomore Class Officers
5.20 Freshman Class Officers
5.30 Orchestra

Friday, March 22
4-6 P.M.

4.00 John Dewey Club
4.10 Press Club
4.20 Vermont Outing Club
4.30 Sigma Nu Basketball Team
4.40 A T O Touch Football Team
4.50 A T O Baseball Team
5.00 Men's Rifle Team

NEWS IN BRIEF

The average freshman at the University of Vermont is 18 [illegible] weighs 144.91 pounds, and [illegible] inches tall.

One hundred and [illegible] graduates at Princeton [illegible] ing as waiters in the dining [illegible] 1933-34, received $31.97[illegible]

The second oldest [illegible] in the United States is [illegible] lege (Wis.). *Round* [illegible] founded in 1856.

Students at the University [illegible] are allowed a period [illegible] analyze and select their [illegible]

Sports News

E. G. YOUNG '36 ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

Van Dyck and Spaulding Freshman Co-captains

'36, high-ranking student ... captain of the Univer... basketball team for next ... D. Davis '36 will serve as ...ger, with J. C. Williams '36 ... freshmen, and F. H. Truax ... Webster '36 as assistant ... Young, a hard-working for... ...ending for his floor work, saw ... varsity experience this year ... had played at Craftsbury ... but never on the Vermont team. ... Palmer of Burlington in ... section.

...tters have been awarded by ... Council to men who took ... more than half of the games. ... to Captain Palmer '35, Stern ... Fuller '37, Warden '37, Shaw '37, ... '37, Gerou '37, Duncan '37, ... '37. The letters will be pre... at the Basketball Hop Saturday ... with green and gold trophies to ... two seniors on the squad, Cap... Palmer and Goldberg.

...members of the freshman class ... been awarded their numerals. They ... Clark, Cano, Gray, Howe, Litsky, ... Pratt, Spaulding, Van Dyck, ... Wood. Van Dyck and Spaulding ... elected co-captains of the fresh... team.

PRIMARY HEXATHLON EVENTS

Saturday Afternoon

The primary events of this year's ...athlon will be held this Saturday ...noon. The cream of the college ...letes will compete in a series of events ...determine the best all-round athlete ...the school.

The events consist of the mile run, ...dred yard dash, rope climb, broad ...p, high jump and the shot put. The ...ers is to be judged on the basis of ...nts per standards are set up for each ...t.

There are a number of football stars ...ho have entered and should offer the ...k men plenty of opposition. Of this ...Rollie Delfausse, captain of the ...k team, should place high in the ...ing events. Austin Ross and Jack ... representatives of Sigma Nu, ... in weight throwing. A T O's ...ants for the title are Trudeau and ...worthy. Trudeau is especially good ...e high and broad jumps and Ken...'s specialty is weight throwing.

A group of track men have entered the ...athlon. Dusty White, former captain ...e track team, is expected to do well ...e mile run. Bill Cass, Delta Psi, ...outstanding in the sprints and Mc... Kappa Sigma, excels in distance ...s and probably will show plenty ...d in the mile run.

Other men entered are: Meligonis '35, ... '38, Weideman '38, Sunderland ... Whitcomb '38, Barton '37, Suitor ... Pratt '38, S. Robinson '38, J. Robin... ... Schoff '37, and Lamson '38. ... specializes in the sprints and ... Sigma Nu, is a weight thrower ... calibre. Advance dope on ...men is lacking, but some of the ... a great promise and should place ...

WEAVING TAUGHT EVERY MONDAY NIGHT AT CLASS LEARNING HANDICRAFTS

A meeting of the Handicrafts Group ... at the Vermonters' Club House ...ening, March 11 at 7.30 ... Miss Florence Maddock, State ... Secretary is in charge of ...gs, held every Monday eve... ...ise Miss Maddock is out of ...retary. Miss Howard had ... meeting Monday evening ... girls are invited and urged ... attend these meetings. A ... be made as to the type of ... Some of the girls are ... knit, others to weave on a ...board apparatus. They are ...bags at present. These will ... with zippers ... and book binding will be ...

...no charge for this instruction ...ical experience and training ... invaluable.

...whereby students are able ... rapidly and improve their ... been developed by Stanford ...chologists.

ALL-STAR INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL TEAM 1935

First Team

F. ... D. P. Beattie, Sigma ...
F. ... D. Davis, Delta Psi
C. ... H. T. Truax, A T O
F. G. ... H. A. Stern, Kappa Sigma
F. G. ... A. H. Bent, Sigma Nu

Second Team

F. ... H. Hart, A T O
F. ... A. C. Jaskiewicz, Kappa Sigma
Theta
C. ... Kardes, Kappa Sigma
F. G. ... D. Webster, Delta Psi
F. G. ... Crandall, Sigma Nu

H. A. Truax
Director of Physical Education

TRACK HAS MANY CANDIDATES—FRESHMEN PRACTICE IN OLD CAGE

In Coach Archie Post's lists of candidates, the following are probable team men for the spring track events. The listings contain men who may be switched around (if only for one meet), depending upon the strength of the opposing team and others who are taking exams soon to come out from under warming.

100- and 220-yard dashes: Capt. Rollie Delfausse '35, outstanding man. A. I. Robbins '36, close runner-up and far ahead of the others. Bill Cass '35, expects to come out and work hard for his letter. J. Jezukawicz '36, good all-around man. Milt Jones '36, expects to compete. Don Duley '37, freshman's outstanding man last year. Abe Foote '37, sophomore sensation.

440-yard dash: Ray Cowans, only man from last year. Harry MacMillan '37, looks promising, having run consistently. Dusty White '35, creditable run in last year's state meet. Manny Levine '38, freshman medic, has stood out in the 880.

880-yard dash and milers: Dusty White, former captain of cross-country. Manny Levine, starred in this event. Izzy Lehrer '37, co-captain of cross-country. Bill Jenks '37, excelled in last year's freshman team. Mac McIntyre '37, good distance man. Johnny Woodruff '38, freshman medic, co-holder of the U. V. M. mile record.

2-milers: Woodruff '38 and Twitchell '36.

High jump: Trudeau '37, one of the best. Webster '37, also in broad jump. Jim Crane '36, injury to his foot in last year's meet persists in troubling him, keeping him in the background.

Pole vault: J. Jezukawicz '36, only experienced man. Whitehope and Trudeau '37, have to get better acquainted with the sport.

16-pound shot put: L. Barton '37, best shot-putter in school. A. Ross '37, heavy man. Red Cook '35, captain of football last fall. Sol Fraint '36. Sandy Park '35 and Harry Noyes '37, working hard on it.

Hammer throw: Red Cook, outstanding man. Park '35, Ross '37, Ray Mainer '37, Barton '37 and Noyes '37, follow-uppers.

Javelin throw: Ray Collins '38, freshman medic. Rollie Delfausse '35, that man's here again. Ross '37, hammer thrower also. Mainer '37, Mainer some other place? Vilardo '37, Vilardopen up this year?

Broad jump: J. Jezukawicz '36, looks to be good. Johnny Webster '37, another promising sophomore. Harry MacMillan '37, quite a jump from Plainfield, eh?

Discus: Ross '37, Cook '35, Cannon '37. Park '35 and Vilardo '37, Greek-letter athletes.

Hurdles, high and low: Frank (Bill) Syme '35, Bill Connor '36 and Trudeau '37, the best in the school. Dave Hawley '37, winter sports enthusiast. E. Rice '37 and Les Rome '37, both picked hurdling up very quickly.

Among the freshmen there are many promising candidates, namely: Lamson, Keith and Carpenter in running events; Suitor in hurdles, high and broad jumps and pole vault; Pratt in the pole vault; Red Rudzyna in dashes, broad and high jumps, pole vault and javelin throw; Ken LaPlant in shot put, discus and javelin throws.

These multiple-event men in particular are of the highest value to any track team and a great deal is expected from them as future stars of U. V. M. Along with them are Gordon Howard, Paul Woodman, Roger Whitcomb and others with a little ability and the spark to work.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

The ... wrestling and boxing ... ...

TWENTY-FOUR QUALIFY AS EXPERT RIFLEMEN

As Expert Rifleman Small Bore

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

As Sharpshooter Small Bore

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burnham, RF	320	3-7	35
Rucker, RW	310	3-7	35

Honor systems of some kind or another exist at approximately 30 percent of the colleges and universities in the United States.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY FAVORS OPTIONAL R O T C

Large Majority Vote for Optional R. O. T. C.

[illegible] by a vote of 228 to 192. When [illegible] on the question of the way in which [illegible] a total of 197 students [illegible] at any time. [illegible] that it was [illegible] under the present arrangement.

Large majorities approved the retention of the [illegible] intercollegiate sports as against extramural sports, the development of greater administrative functions for the Student Council, and the continuation by college officials at Washington and at other colleges of the policy of non-interference in the participation of students in "public political controversies and demonstrations as long as they keep within the public law."

SPRING PLAY SELECTED WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN

The Dramatic Association in favor of [illegible] the Washington Square Players [illegible] a meeting last Wednesday night [illegible] Who Killed Cock Robin" by Wilfred Jordan [illegible] Washington University students.

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HANDEL CONCERT SUNDAY EVENING AT CITY HALL

A Handel concert under the auspices of the Burlington Festival Society will be presented on Sunday evening, March [illegible] at City Hall. The Very Reverend Edward H. Dewey, Dean of the Burlington Society for the Advancement of Music, announced yesterday that the Burlington Festival Chorus and the Burlington Symphony Orchestra, augmented by [illegible] Smith, will present the following program. Members of the chorus are to be present, and the entire program will be played by the Burlington orchestra. The chorus numbers are as follows:

PART I

"Our Father Whose Almighty Power" ..... *Judas Maccabaeus*

"Behold, Jehovah, Great and Good" ..... *Alexander's Feast*

"The Heavens Are Telling" ..... *Creation*

"How Excellent Thy Name" ..... *Samson*

PART II

"Nightingale Chorus" ..... *Solomon*

"From East unto West" ..... *Solomon*

CHORUS

"Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs" ..... *Messiah*

"Hallelujah Chorus" ..... *Messiah*

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SKILLMAN MYERS TALKS AT WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

[illegible] afternoon [illegible] the pleasure [illegible] Skillman Myers on the [illegible] Enthusiasm upon [illegible] Thy kingdom come, [illegible] as it is in [illegible]

Reverend Myers has [illegible] outstanding fact [illegible] one of progress [illegible] various movements [illegible] first-century Christians [illegible] movement of looking [illegible] the liberal churches [illegible] because they have lost [illegible] their convictions, being "The Faith of Our Fathers [illegible] to be done about it.

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I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke—because I am made of center leaves *only*. The top leaves are unripe, bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are coarse, sandy, harsh. The center leaves are the choice leaves. They are mildest, mellowest, yet richest in fine tobacco flavor. And I offer you the fragrant, expensive center leaves exclusively. I do not irritate your throat. That's why I dare to say, "I'm your best friend."



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1935 — NUMBER 61

DR. MCLAUGHLIN SPEAKS AT VESPERS MARCH 17

Sweitzer Used as a True Example of Hero and Genius

[illegible] McLaughlin, introduced to [illegible] at Vespers by President [illegible] man of great intellectual and [illegible]ground, spoke on the text [illegible] shall save his life shall lose [illegible]ever shall lose his life for my [illegible]od the Gospel, shall save it." [illegible]ample the life of a modern

[illegible] three kinds of heroes, ac[illegible] Doctor McLaughlin. Histor[illegible]ch as King Arthur, Martin [illegible]e Washington and Abra[illegible] Goldfish in glass bowl [illegible]mporary notables such as [illegible]lin and Roosevelt, and the [illegible]e called, for lack of a better [illegible]limited faith" kind of hero [illegible]ate, by a modern hero, just [illegible] may lose his life only to gain [illegible] the life of Albert Sweitzer [illegible] the age of thirty gave up his [illegible]preacher, teacher, writer and [illegible]took up the study of medicine [illegible] felt that he could devote the [illegible] years of his life to science [illegible] after that time he should de[illegible]te to the direct service of hu[illegible] By this time he was the leading [illegible] Europe and considered an au[illegible] Bach

[illegible] the ability of a man to take [illegible]aterial and use it to serve his [illegible] While Sweitzer was a prisoner [illegible] war he perfected his organ [illegible]using a table as the keyboard [illegible]r as pedals. Certainly, then, [illegible]s a genius.

[illegible]uses are versatile, but mere [illegible]s not a source of strength [illegible]s unified into one great pur[illegible] power in a life.

[illegible] when he became a medical [illegible] and went to French Equa[illegible]a, gave up three things [illegible]ing and financial self-inde[illegible] To prove the words of the [illegible]r McLaughlin pointed out that [illegible]ese things have been lost--[illegible]ll has his piano to play in [illegible]d his books on Bach are a [illegible]ntribution to the musical world. [illegible]ing constantly through his [illegible]s financially independent due [illegible]es, concerts and books

[illegible] Doctor McLaughlin wanted [illegible]der these words by Sweitzer, [illegible] stand and work in a world [illegible]make men less shallow and [illegible]ser by making them think." [illegible]ley C. Jones of the First [illegible]al Church gave the Scrip[illegible] and prayer at the Vesper [illegible] the University choir sang. [illegible]ts a discussion group met [illegible] McLaughlin at Grassmount.

CHORUS OF TWENTY-FOUR CHOSEN FOR "RUDDIGORE" IN LAST WEEK'S TRY-OUTS

[illegible]r the chorus in "Rudd[illegible] Wednesday and Thursday March 13 and 14, at the Music [illegible] the supervision of Prof. [illegible]. The following have been [illegible]members of the chorus:

[illegible] Isabel Ainsboro '35, Gene [illegible] Kathleen Donahue '38, Mar[illegible]'35, Elizabeth Johnson '36, [illegible]ockwood '37, Emma Smith [illegible]

[illegible] Bronson '38, Margaret [illegible]er, Fuller '37, Sylvia Jarvis [illegible] Robinson '38.

[illegible] J Bingham '37, H Gam[illegible] Grant '38, J. T Haugh '38. [illegible]y '37

W Dike '36, R D Dopp [illegible]dwards '38, C. B Harwood [illegible]ola '36, H. M. Rowe '36. [illegible]r '37

[illegible]hearsal for the chorus will [illegible]night, March 20, at 6:45, [illegible] 7:15 for the women

[illegible] will be given in the spring [illegible]nd Women's Glee Clubs of [illegible]s of Vermont, April 25.

[illegible]etta Sproul Taggart, who [illegible]many plays for the Univer[illegible]matic director; Mrs Eliza[illegible] of the Music Department, [illegible]s, and Prof. H. G. Bennett, [illegible] Music Department, the [illegible]r

[illegible]rs of the cast indorse the [illegible]ng different and interest[illegible]as been a change made in [illegible]ta Caravatti '37 will take [illegible]th in place of Margaret

---

[illegible] at two large American col[illegible]ve that frogs and turtles [illegible] human voice.

LEWISOHM LECTURE IS POSTPONED UNTIL APRIL

[illegible]

FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER



W. H. Myer '35

BASKETBALL HOP PROVES COLORFUL AND GAY SCENE

Awards Are Made to Men Who Played More Than Half the Games—Sid Furnishes Music Again

The gym was the setting for the annual Basketball Hop which took place on Saturday March 16 under the direction of Gold Key Sophomore men's honorary society.

This dance has been proclaimed as one of the most enjoyable of the season's gym dances—a gay and colorful period to this year's basketball sentence. The Seniors have been released regretfully by Johnny Sabo, chief warden, and the undergraduates are out on parole until next Winter with a strict admonition to report at the stage door next season to take the place of the ex-stars.

Sid Garvey and his Doctors of Music provided the musical menu and after the syncopated cocktails and tantalizing appetizers of smooth melody opened the evening's fun, the main course was offered in Sid's original and delightful harmony. Then the pause that refreshes" during which either you sat and watched the basketball letters being awarded or else you were awarded a letter, depending on whether or not you had struggled to reach for dear old Vermont.

The boys to receive letters were Captain Palmer '35, A M. Steirn '36, B. Goldberg '35, D. S. Parker '37, E. G. Young '36, S. R. Warden '37, G. B. Shaw '37, A. R. Tomassetti '37, H. J. Goron '37, R. L. Duncan '37, and W. J. Reed '37. Green and gold trophies were awarded Palmer and Goldberg, the only two seniors on the team. All the men mentioned played in more than half the games, in order to earn their letters.

"Whitey" Palmer, captain, has been hailed as a history-making athlete-scholar, and all-around fellow in the annals of the University. E. G. Young '36 has been elected next year's captain. Young is a forward skilled in floor work although this season was his first as a Vergennes star.

After these lucky boys had trooped up to receive their laurel crowns, each of his own nominable fashion the dessert hour was carried on in Sid's best applause fashion until after dinner coffee was served in regular, brewed by a new recipe guarded "Good Night Ladies."

And so the Basketball Hop came to a close with the bread and butter hopes to be met to the boys in Gold Key for a large evening.

Museum Map to Show Distribution of State Animals

A series of exhibits is being planned at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont to show by means of a large map the occurrence of different types of animals in the state. The exhibit shows graphically where the animal may be found, what it is like and the frequency of its occurrence.

The first exhibit of the series shows the distribution of one genus of snakes. The shells on the south are mounted on the map and make clear the different localities where the genus is found throughout the state.

VERMONT MEN DEBATERS DEFEAT MASS. STATE MEN

Three-man Oregon Style Used With Vermont on the Negative

[illegible]

DANCING FESTIVAL AT RUTLAND ON MARCH 16

Vermont Co-eds Unite in Conclave With Schools of State

Under the direction of the Vergennes Y. M. C. A. the first state dancing festival was held Saturday in Rutland. Approximately 800 picked girls from Vermont colleges and schools participated. The purpose of the exhibition was to promote a more general interest in the art of dancing.

The group from the University of Vermont accompanied by Miss Cunningham, Miss Baldwin and Miss Wetherell left the Gym at 11:30 by bus arriving in Rutland by 2 o'clock. The girls proceeded directly to the big school gymnasium where the festival was held.

The first half of the program was given over to the schools. The Long Center Academy was the first. They presented a group of folk dances. Montpelier High followed with more dancing. Then groups of different countries. Third on the list was Waterbury High. Second. The Swedish costumes added color to the folk dances of that country. Burlington High school was the last to participate. The English folk dances which they presented were well received.

The second half of the program was given over to the colleges. The Lasell girls of Vermont presented light tap dance. The girls were quite entertaining. The number was lively and well applauded. Then a group of girls from the conference and Freshman Classes danced a Dutch play. The most advanced pupils of Miss Baldwin's dancing classes presented a tap dance followed by an Irish jig. Marguerite Perkins was at the piano.

Those in the modern dance were pupils from of Fleming Museum of Madeline Wardman '38, Corinne Clark

(Continued on page 4)

Sherwood Eddy Speaks In Museum Today at Four

This Afternoon's Lecture, on Present-day Crises and Russia's Challenge to the World, Will be Burlington's Only Opportunity to Hear World-famous Lecturer



Dr. Sherwood Eddy

PROF. BENNETT DIRECTS HANDEL CONCERT SUNDAY

Combined Choruses From University of Vermont, Burlington, and Vergennes Unite

[illegible]

EASTER CONCERT TO BE NEXT SUNDAY AT CHAPEL

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

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WOMEN'S EDITOR
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FACULTY ADVISER

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Editorials

The Cynic has endeavored to make itself felt. The time has come, though, when we feel justified in answering some of the criticism so freely offered by the uninitiated.

Many persons recently have accused the Cynic of the crime of propaganda and lack of originality in publishing articles from the daily *Free Press*. We are sorry that we cannot declare our souls absolutely white as that would but truly we are much closer to white than some of our readers recognize.

There is the question of "releases." Released are news stories sent every day almost, publicity bureaus both to the Cynic and to the *Free Press*. The release may be sent out on a Wednesday—there is a Thursday *Free Press* but unfortunately for us, there is no Cynic until Friday and the article, perhaps to have been copied.

The inquiring mind must wonder why we on the hill could not have learned the news far enough ahead of the release to publish it in a Tuesday Cynic. We have wondered that, too—but every news editor remembers times when powers that be, those powers which are busy making the news and which alone know the plans which they have, have refused to give out stories except through formal office releases.

We should like to urge therefore that any organization or individual on campus which wants its news in the Cynic immediately, if not approached by a reporter, to telephone someone on the staff at the earliest possible moment—and we shall be glad to publish the story.

Campus Comment

A Pacifist at Arms

[illegible]

[illegible] a group of pacifists [illegible] there is nothing, it seems, a group of pacifists can conduct quite boring more to himself and others than those in the armies and navies—unless they be golfers themselves.

Recently a speaker was entertained by one of the pacifist groups here [illegible] and pointed out that many persons as a demonstration against war [illegible] and how we wish our friends were a little more realistic.

We wish they could see the utter futility of thinking that walking out of a room in disgust, flapping on the mimeograph machine and [illegible] pamphlets and practical ways of combatting them could possibly assist the cause of peace.

We wish they could understand the realistic point of view the majority of college students take on [illegible] they themselves practice and [illegible] demonstrations would add ammunition to rumors by the anti-pacifists. For we know as many persons strongly opposed to war who are equally opposed to pacifists because of senseless similar to the proposed burst of enthusiasm. We know that it takes as many times real courage to admit being a pacifist merely because men and women [illegible] have an idea impression that pacifists are queer and rather priggish fanatics like W. C. T. U. workers. Oh for a course in common!

We wonder too, if these rabid pacifists realize what a wonderful job of publicity they are giving the war question. Every anti-war demonstration does show that war is imminent and everyone begins thinking about it perhaps who are violently opposed get more than halfway reconciled to even this way of life's contradictions. For just as soon as the threat of war should become a major national problem, public opinion would be less set against it. We imagine, just to hinge our minds on one way of living and thinking—we hate it worse than anything else. But the things will have started as people read over the headlines, words—and the great majority will not oppose warlike measures but sit contemptuously as if they had been shocked by their very unexpected news.

If a student wants to do some really effective work for peace, how about organizing one of the suggestions made in letters to the Cynic editor, and keep informed on current problems, [illegible] concerned. Indeed, so that he can protest the false propaganda and the [illegible] which are so grossly exaggerated in newsreels and newspapers.

E. H. G. '36

CORRECTION

Sigma Gamma held its pledge dance the night of March 9 instead of March 5 as previously printed in this paper.

FETTER IS GUEST OF VCA CABINET FOR TALKS AND CONFERENCE

Speaker From Boston and Miss Ziegler From New Hampshire on Campus

[illegible] Newton Fetter of Boston known [illegible] Fetter, a boy aged the particular [illegible] of the Y. W. C. A. [illegible] advisers. He is accompanied by Caroline Ziegler. Mr. Fetter and Miss Ziegler arrived yesterday afternoon and last evening Mr. Fetter met the Y. C. A. cabinet in the Fleming Museum while Miss Ziegler was guest [illegible] house at a light tea given by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Their meetings [illegible] were arranged for the two delegates were given to all interested in the student Christian Movement. Tuesday morning Mr. Fetter, Miss Ziegler, Mr. Powers and the members of the Y. C. A. cabinet had breakfast at Miss Mead's. During the day Mr. Fetter will be on tap at the Y. C. A. office where he will be ready to discuss matters with them.

[illegible] evening there is to be a student conference Movement dinner at the Commons. The Y. C. A. cabinets advisers, and the freshman cabinets will be there. All students interested in the C. M. in New England are [illegible] Young's charge will be [illegible] to pay for the dinner.

Mr. Fetter is on the staff of the New England student Christian Movement with headquarters in Boston. He works with the students from six colleges in the vicinity of Boston helps them in their activities and is well known throughout New England. He maintains the Harvard Student House in Boston where students may welcome and discuss problems [illegible]. He is going to discuss the New England student Christian Movement. This is the second Christian Movement to get started in the United States. There have been so many Christian associations and clubs that, before this, no [illegible] movement has been started. Around there are Student Christian Movement groups in fifty-eight countries. Mr. Fetter will have valuable things to say regarding this new student movement.

W. A. A. Notes

[illegible] final matches for bowling for the [illegible] were as follows:

[illegible] 83
[illegible] 88
[illegible] 83
[illegible] 78

[illegible] Bowling Tournament [illegible] arranged by the Wednesday March 24 at four [illegible].

In the Shuffleboard and Ping Pong tournaments the groups are leading. These games are played by the light [illegible] groups.

Miss Weatherell wishes to announce that all girls interested in instructing [illegible] should give their names to her. Basketball ended this last week, and [illegible] ball is now being played. However the girls who are interested in Badminton may substitute for volley ball a class in Badminton which will be held on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons at four o'clock.

W. A. A. Hike Saturday

The W. A. A. hike scheduled for last Saturday afternoon was postponed on account of rain until next Saturday, March 27. All girls, whether they are members of W. A. A. or not are welcome to come along. Ruth Perkins '38 is in charge.

Tuesday's tennis class has been postponed to Thursday.

Badminton will continue at 3 and 4 on Thursday for those who wish it.

The bowling tournament will be played Friday instead of Wednesday. Teams will be posted Tuesday.

LENTEN GROUP STARTS TOMORROW AT CHAPEL

The first of the Lenten discussion groups sponsored by the freshman cabinet will be held Wednesday, March 20, at four o'clock in the pastor's study of the Ira Allen Chapel. The general topic to be considered in two or three meetings is the "Life of Christ."

C. H. Maggs '38 will preside at the meeting. His topic will be "The Boyhood of Christ." He will report on his readings and the meeting will be open for discussion.

This series is a sequel to the war and peace commission that met during February. It is open to all freshman men.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *[illegible]* well assembled. [illegible] Powell's singing [illegible] Stuart A. Mystery [illegible] reels and plenty [illegible] gags, birds and [illegible] Robbins [illegible] Kostia. Good picture.

(T. F. S.) *[illegible]* Montgomery and a [illegible] Haves in Hugh [illegible] Kruger. May Robson [illegible] This is not to be missed.

Majestic

(M. T. W.) *[illegible]* Marion Nixon [illegible] the Bach in a drama [illegible] sibilities.

The World [illegible] the breaks breaking against [illegible] wanted to make good [illegible] Hopton.

(W. T.) *Living [illegible]* Geo. Brent, dashing [illegible] Kay Francis the gal [illegible] tween him and Warner [illegible] a tough assignment [illegible]

(F. S.) *When a Man [illegible]* Bell Wright, not Garfield, this one, and George O'Brien [illegible] states it. Good Saturday [illegible].

State

(M. T.) *Secret [illegible]* weeks, the governor's [illegible] keep it a secret, but [illegible] and Glenda Farrell [illegible].

(W. T.) *Bordertown* [illegible] and Bette Davis should [illegible] couple tough eggs get [illegible] fur flies. An appealing [illegible].

(F. S.) *Stardust [illegible]* Brown in a picture that [illegible] per foot. Good Saturday Serial.

PI BETA PHI

A tea was given by the [illegible] Tuesday, March 12th. [illegible] '38, was in charge.

Elizabeth Aiken and Ruth [illegible] were guests of the Pi Beta Phi [illegible] week-end.

On Monday, March 15th [illegible] Phi girls visited the [illegible] Middlebury College.

Plopped by a Playful Pooch?

. . . light an Old Gold





When the Girl Friend insists that you romp with Rollo before you have your *tête-à-tête* with her . . . don't let the Bow Wow bash your spirits. Brighten up by lightin' up an Old Gold. Its sunny-smoothness makes even dog-walking endurable. Darn clever . . . these O. Gs!

AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

Sports News

WRESTLING BOUTS HELD LAST WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY AT GYMNASIUM

Physical Education Department Sponsors Annual Tourney

grunts, grunts—yep, the wrestling ... is on, and all the alibi artists ... to strut their stuff.

... match started Wednesday ... 1935 and ended twenty-... on the day of March 15 ... contest as the remainder ... one tall or a one minute ... contestants were Herb Martel ... B. Farnham '38, welter. ... The bout was headed to a good ... two or three grunts when ... talling to the mat suffered a ... and was easily pinned ... with a chancery and deep crotch.

... second bout also started ... March 13, 1935, but ended ... forty-five seconds later. The ... ers in this battle were Ray ... King Steele '38, who did most ... the crushing, and Jack Wood ... was ended by Steele with a full ... amid the groans of Wood. ... wood and Thibault were the next ... lers and put up a fast and ter... ... for all of two minutes and ... seconds, when Greenwood ended ... a tête with a body hold and ... In this match Thibault started ... marks with a leg dive, but could ... keep his advantage, and soon went ... them.

... first match, Poulin vs. Ciccarelli ... put on a fast match and re... a big hand from the crowd for ... short work.

... Hosway and Mazelli were watch... ... trying to murder each other, two ... were seen who certainly could take ... Each one doing his utmost to make ... of the card interesting. There ... an orchid to you.

... last pugilistic bout featured Sol ... the boy who looks a lot like ... Baer, fighting Howie Johnson ... officials were: Bumps Levine, ... Brosseau and Kiphuth, timer ... ges, K. P. Lord, Jr., announcer. ... second round of the exponents of ... of wrestling got under full sail ... afternoon of Friday, March 15. ... boys made up for the short ... Wednesday's matches and put ... lively wrestling exhibitions.

... Robinson '38, Sigma Nu, and ... '38, Independents, started a feud ... lasted for four minutes and twenty ... seconds, with Robinson coming out ... with a bar and chancery, better ... as the Tau Epsilon Phi hold. The ... got off to a fast start, Robinson ... aggressor.

... Captist '38 and Pollard '38, both ... dents, reeled off another fast ... bouncing each other around and ... each other up in a general sort ... The bout had its humorous ... when Pollard tried to imitate Joe ... and when the boys, locked in ... 's arms, started to dance about ... Some fun!

... closes the one and only bout that ... went the whole ten minute ... featured Buchanan '36, Independ... ... Gleason '38, A T O, of the ... class. Toward the closing few ... of the fight Buchanan almost ... Gleason, but Gleason held him ... When the whistle blew, ending ... the announcer yelled out ... Gleason, time advantage two ... twenty five seconds. Nice ...

... wrestling bout followed this ... ween S. Fraint '36 and H. W. ... Fraint started to clown at ... on settled down and after ... seconds defeated Sisco with a ... and body hold.

... match was an exhibition, no ... between M. King '37, Tau ... and P. Eddy '38, Phi Mu ... this so-called exhibition Eddy ... King topping the scales at ... boys were in good condition ... a nice show.

MEN'S RIFLE TEAM IS DEFEATED BY WEST POINT

SOPHOMORE GIRLS WIN THE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Frosh Lose by 16 Points and Juniors to Seniors by 12 Points

... ... tournament ended Thursday afternoon with the sophomores the victors. The Sophomores and the Freshmen played for first place, the former winning 30-23. The Juniors and Seniors played for third place, the junior winning 21-9. These games climaxed the basketball season. The line-up was as follows:

Freshmen

Name	G.	F.	P.
Bayley, r f	1	0	2
Adams, l f	5	1	11
Bates (Capt.), c	4	2	10
Matthews, c	0	0	0
Cunningham, r g	0	0	0
Hill, g	0	0	0

Sophomores

Hood, r f	7	2	14
Hammond, l f	6	0	12
Howe, c	1	1	3
Montressor (Capt.), c	0	1	0
Collins, r g	0	0	0
Wright, l g	0	0	0

Juniors

Gallup, r f	5	0	10
McPherson, l f	3	1	7
Gray (Capt.), c	2	1	4
Hill, c	0	1	0
Davidson, r g	0	0	0
Barrett, l g	0	0	0

Seniors

Lallemand, r f	2	1	5
Mann, l f	0	0	0
Mallet	1	1	4
Fitch, c	0	0	0
Worrett (Capt.), r g	0	0	0
H. Fraser, l g	0	0	0
S. Fraser, l g	1	0	2

Next Wednesday, March 20, there will be ... wrestling and boxing matches ... in the gym at 4:10 p.m. Bill Sugar de... a great deal of applause for the ... ... organized ... Where ... ... a light heavy... ... ...

E. P. Lord '37

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

DELTS AND KAPPA SIGS SHOW WELL IN RELAYS

Phi Mu Delta-Phi Sigma Zeta

Sigma Nu-Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma-Phi Delta Theta

Delta Psi-Lambda Iota

YOUNG IS NEW CAPTAIN OF BASKETBALL, DAVIS TO BE MANAGER

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Independents-Phi Mu Delta

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University Store

A. A. U. W. HOLDS MEETING AT GRASSMOUNT MAR. 12

Prof. Waldo Heinrichs Speaks From Experience on Governments

ment insurance, old age pensions, etc.

WORLD CRISIS DR. EDDY'S SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Continued from page 1

CO-EDS DANCE AT RUTLAND

(Continued from page 1)

Last on the program was the Green Mountain Junior College. A group of the girls presented a rhythmic dance. All numbers were done to music. This is a type of dancing distinctly new and perhaps one which most of the spectators had never seen before. And for its first appearance it was very enthusiastically

Fraternity Scholastic Ratings

Alpha Chi Omega

Omega Alpha Xi Delta

Phi Delta Pi Delta

Sigma Nu

Kappa Delta

Sigma Delta Tau

Phi Mu Delta

Phi Delta Theta

Kappa Sigma

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You find me the welcome third. I am always the same, always mild, mellow, fine-flavored, friendly to your throat. I am made of center leaves, only. Those small, sticky top leaves are sharp and bitter. Sand and grit destroy the flavor of the bottom leaves. But the choice center leaves grow to mellow ripeness, preserving every bit of fragrant tobacco flavor. I am made from these fragrant, expensive center leaves. I do not irritate your throat. This gives me the right to sign myself "Your best friend."

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They Taste Better

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1935 NUMBER 62

SHERWOOD EDDY POINTS OUT DANGER SPOTS IN WORLD POLITICS TUESDAY

Famed Lecturer, Author and Traveller Speaks at Museum

SPEAKER JUST RETURNED FROM TRIP TO CHINA

Germany, Russia, China and Japan Are Danger Points, Says Speaker

...the very heated questions on ... in Germany, Russia, China ... the four great pivots of ...ternational affairs, were ex... Sherwood Eddy, lecturer, ...traveler, Tuesday afternoon, ... the Fleming Museum.

... has pointed out the dan...ers of today: Germany be... Hitler has brought Ger... its degenerate, poverty... war condition. He has ac... in a short time what might ...racles. Doctor Eddy ex...ler's power, and his penetrat... by stating that one day ...der conscription of millions ...ext day Germany can call on ... army in Europe. The same ...may occur with an air force ...that are unsurpassed. Hitler ...had very few followers and ... a decade elapsing, the Nazi ...es 40,000,000 votes in an elec...

...Eddy then turned to a lucid ex... the economic improvement ... Every condition is improved ...standard of living raised to ...Education is flourishing to ...degree with nine-tenths of ...children attending compul...schools; and adults receiving ...ters education. Doctor Eddy ...there is a smaller percentage ...Russians than there are illit... men in Old England. An...ding point is Russian's ex...me. Doctor Eddy states ...ely nation that gives equal ...all, the only one that has ...classless society founded on ...Doctor Eddy further impresses ...the fact that there is absolutely no ... In crimmal and labor c... the United States has distant ...quer, and Russia. Doctor ...out, is paving one way to ...

...the itinerary of Doctor Eddy ...table situations in China and ... is surrounded by influential ...Imperialism, Communism, and ...be succumbing to a soft... that may mean defeat. Japan, ...he states, in disregarding the ...Naval Reduction Treaty has ...navy ranking third in the ...to rise of her Imperialism ...extension of the Monroe Doc...trine, are, according to Doctor ...Eddy, points that will ignite the fire ...of the world.

...Eddy spoke in more detail on ... of China at a talk at the ... Y". He shared his vast ex... one day only at Vermont ...to speak at Middlebury Col... Monday evening, March 19.

VERMONT DEBATERS BOW TO ST. MICHAEL'S TEAM

...Michael's debating team de... V. M. team to a 2-1 de... evening at Winooski. Ver... the negative of the question, ...that the nations should agree ...the international shipment of ...munitions," in a three-man ...ty contest.

...Michael's team consisted of ...'38, Nicholas Sullivan '37 ... Tracy '36, speaking in that ... speakers for Vermont were ...'35, F. W. Hale '36, and ...'35.

...for the debate were the ... P. Cowles, of Burlington; ...erman R. Moulton of Bur... the Hon. J. E. Kennedy of ...

...ate is the last one preceding ...ering trip, and brings the ...ons to one lost and one ...a preliminary to the trip.

FOUND

A black fountain pen has been found at the library. Will the loser please call for it.

WOMEN TO MEET B. U. IN DEBATE TONIGHT

...debating team at seven o'clock at Grass...mount.

The speakers for Vermont, Mary Whitney '36 and Thelma Gardner '37 will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved that the nations should agree ... arms and munitions." It will be a no-decision debate.

LENTEN EASTER CONCERT BY CHOIR TO BE GIVEN NEXT SUNDAY AT CHAPEL

Three-Part Program to Be Organ Recital, Lenten and Easter Music

...the University of Vermont choir ... chapel orchestra will be held at the Ira Allen chapel next Sunday afternoon, March 24 at 3:45 o'clock. The concert this year will be sponsored with the March meeting of the Vermont-New Hampshire chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Prof. Homer Whittord of the music department of Dartmouth College will play some of his own compositions.

The Lenten part of the concert will be largely devoted to Bach music in celebration of the 250th anniversary of the famous composer's birth. Seven numbers from the "Passion according to St. Matthew" will be performed by choir, orchestra, organ and student soloists.

The soloists will be Marguerite Perkins '38, A. R. Wilcox '35, and H. T. Bickford '37.

The program is under the direction of H. G. Bennett, assisted by Miss Miriam Natalee Marston, organist of the chapel orchestra. Miss Charlotte de Varennes de Gruyter is concert master.

The Reverend Raymond Hall will give the scripture reading and prayer.

The program in three parts follows:

Prof. H. Orman Bennett

Choral Paraphrases
St. Leap
Germania
Ein Feste Burg
Federal Street
Nun Danket Alle Gott

Prof. H. Lyman Moore

Processional Hymn
Scripture Reading and Prayer
Rev. R. A. Hall
Response—Voluntary in Chorus
Psalmody
Invocation
Tenebrae factae sunt
Ave Verum Corpus
Byrd
Excerpts from the Saint Matthew Passion
Bach
Scripture Reading
The World's best hope, Easter day
from the Four Gospels
I trust the Lord is risen
Worthy is the Lamb from the Messiah
Handel
Hallelujah, from the Messiah
Handel
Hymn
Prayer and Benediction
Response—Christ is arisen
Recessional Hymn
Organ Postlude—Melvin

PROF. S. A. MITCHELL TO GIVE LECTURE MARCH 28

Topic: "A Total Eclipse Seen in South Seas"

Prof. S. A. Mitchell, director of the Morrison Observatory, will give an illustrated lecture in the Fleming Museum, Thursday, March 28 at eight o'clock. The subject of the lecture will be "A Total Eclipse Seen in the South Seas." The lecture will be illustrated with slides. The public is invited and there will be no admission charged.

There are two more lectures scheduled for April. On April 17 William S. Stone, lecturer at the Harvard Divinity school, will speak on "Christianity with reference to religious liberalism" and on April 24 Dr. Ludlow Lewis will speak on "Art and Religion." The lecture scheduled for last Tuesday, March 19 to be given by Dr. Ludlow Lewis has been postponed until some time in April because of a serious illness in the family of the lecturer.

Men's Debating Team Leaves Sunday On 4000 Mile Trip, Having 15 Debates

Team of Four Which Will Return April 7, Goes by Car as Far South as Alabama and West as Far as Missouri for Fifteen Contests in Fourteen Days. Six of These Debates Will Have Decisions; Four Will Be Oxford Style and Others Oregon Style



INDEPENDENTS

There will be a meeting of the Vermont Independents at 7.30 p.m. Monday night, March 25, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. Professor Evans will conduct an open forum on the present European crisis. There will be a short business meeting. All non-fraternity men are urged to attend.

PROF. EVANS TO SPEAK AT INDEPENDENT MEETING

Open Forum on European Question Monday Night, March 25

STUDENTS OF POLITICAL SCIENCE VISIT CAPITAL

Group Sees State Legislature in Action at Montpelier—Prof. Carroll Addresses Senate

...Speaker ... of the House ... Democratic ... Senate ... Prof. M. M. ... and Prof. D. ... Council ... present ... the Senate ... the House ... the proceedings ... in the Senate ... the House ... Democratic ... the Senate ... Republican ... Democratic ... Republican ... Democratic ... Republican ... Democratic

The Vermont Cynic

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1934 Editorial Board 1935

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Vol. 51 March 22, 1935 No. 42

Editorials

LOYALTIES

It had been said by a well known educator and lecturer that it takes four years to get over a college education. But what is there to get over, and why does it take so long?

College is a grand and glorious experience in so far as it teaches us how to live and to be useful to the world. At the point where this learning stops, there ceases the value of college education.

A typical group on the Vermont campus is a self contained, isolated, complacent little band which, as it goes through its required lectures, goes to a few of its athletic contests, belongs to a fraternity and worries over its best dance date. It is set apart from the rest of the world, perhaps not by a deeper but by a world of its own. It sees no use in concerning itself with social, economic or political problems of the rest of the world, even to the extent of knowing what the problems are. Its largest interests seem to be self and fraternity group. Even the college itself doesn't come in for a share of this concern; this loyalty on the part of the student group. Else where is the so-called "school spirit"?

When a student lets his college life lead him in by obedience to regulations, loss of originality, loss of contact outside a narrow circle of friends and organizations, is it to be doubted that it may take ten years to recover? For after all, we are living in a world, not a single college campus.

If we let ourselves get interested in our subjects, how alive those lectures would be that we doze through. When an athletic or other inter-collegiate contest fosters fellowship and real sport, how much greater they are. When a fraternity, through its contacts and through inter-fraternity competition, fosters general good feeling on campus, how worthwhile it may be as an institution. But how exactly the opposite when a fraternity narrows friendships, dictates the use of time and money, and dabbles in campus politics.

Larger loyalties! That is the cry of the day, and the great need. An education to help us live creatively, for others instead of just ourselves. Loyalty to the whole college instead of to some small part of it. Loyalty to all of society and to the ideal of bettering it.

Tuesday afternoon we were privileged to hear Dr. Sherwood Eddy in a rousing lecture on "Danger Spots in the World Today." To a packed auditorium, he gave his ideas, based on personal observation after many years of travel, on conditions in Germany, Russia, China and Japan. We don't all agree with all he said, but we feel the lecture was greatly worth while as it induces students and townspeople to think on some of these present fast-moving situations.

We are glad to welcome an actual organization of Independents on this campus. Monday afternoon, officers were elected and plans made for future growth. Next Monday night is the first meeting of the new group. Its president deserves encouragement and help in the job before him, of finding some sort of social and athletic life for the non-fraternity men on the campus. Its slogan, "Vermont First," is worthy of any organization and if sincerely followed, will result in benefit to both itself and the college.

The state legislature of Indiana is considering a proposal to insure against injury or disablement all football and basketball players participating in regular scheduled games of Indiana schools, colleges and athletic associations.

Nomination for 1935's shortest introduction. Made by Pres. Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis), it is: "The invisible newspaper by the town crier, Alexander Woollcott."

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Theta alumnae served the active members at a supper on Monday March 18 at the Theta cottage in Mrs. Lord's.

The pledges of Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta are entertaining the pledges of Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Virginia Osmond and Regina Fedra at a tea dance in Ira Allen Chapel March 23 from 4 to 6. Assisting in the arrangements at the reception tonight at 6 South Prospect Street Barbara Briggs is in charge of the affair.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The alumnae held a benefit bridge Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Simmons, Mrs. John Patrick and Miss Verona Parker were in charge.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A Gastronomic entertainment was held Friday, March 15 at the Alpha Chi House.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Caroline Cabot ex '36 to Lionel Lamotte ex '35 on December 27 1934.

Elizabeth Baker '34 visited friends in town this week.

KAPPA DELTA

Anna Green '34 is visiting in town this week.

EPSILON SIGMA

Jessie Burns '34 is in town for this week.

Delta Psi announces the pledging of R. F. Waterman '38 of Quechee.

Being Collegiate

Coeds at the University of Missouri who have signed a pledge not to eat more than 15c worth while out on a date are finding themselves very popular.

Did you know that the entire population of the State of Nevada could be seated in the stadium of Stanford University?

At Rollins College in Florida all classes are conducted in the form of discussion groups, most of them being held out of doors.

A prized "parchment manuscript" in Santa Maria Cahit, was found to be an old piece of fly paper.

The Catholic University Tower says that every man has his price, and every co-ed her figure.

"Visit a Class" is the slogan of the Student Initiative Committee, an organization founded on the campus of Loyola University. The purpose is to arouse student interest in the project of visiting classes outside their regular curricula.

The new song "Night on Observatory Hill" is written about and dedicated to the University of Wisconsin's astronomical observatory.

The University of North Dakota converted half a dozen old railway cabooses into a dormitory unit and some 30 students are comfortably housed at a rental of four hours work each week on campus.

In an effort to discover whether the far-famed Harvard accent is natural or an appendage to the Harvard manner and degree, Professor Packard of that institution is having a record made of every freshman's voice. When the class reaches the senior grade, another recording will be made. Some interesting results should be produced.

McGill University has opened a new department of Chinese language and culture.

At Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, each student takes four courses every year, but he studies each separately for one quarter of the year.

At the University of Michigan, co-eds were defeated in a debate with men students in attempting to prove themselves "human beings."

There are more inmates in insane asylums in the country than there are college students.

NOTICE

Class Pictures will be taken Tuesday morning, March 26. Classes will be shortened by permission of President Bailey.

Seniors will meet on the Library steps at 9.10; Juniors at 10.10; Sophomores at 11.10; and Freshmen at 12.10. In case of inclement weather the pictures will be taken Thursday at the same time.

LEWISOHN, HIS OPINIONS AND HOBBIES AS TOLD TO A CYNIC REPORTER

This was scarce from the college paper went one came in. With a cordial smile Ludwig Lewisohn shook hands, seated himself at his desk and awaited the questions.

For the next few minutes he interviewed us concerning the Vermont Cynic, exclaiming in the course of the conversation, "Good old Vermont. It doesn't go to extremes. I like it!"

When asked if he agreed with his friend James Untermeyer in that we are on the threshold of a great American cultural revival, he said, "Continental culture is dying on the street. It can't feed American culture, so being impoverished results in a forward impulse in American culture.

"The problem which faces the American student of today is the problem of economics. They see their parents more or less impoverished and are forced to wonder what they are to do under the contracting economic conditions. There's a temptation for them to fall for a solution which offers a way out—a utopia right around the corner, silly radicalisms."

However, he sees the modern student as an earnest seeker for truth rather than a mere seeker for a profession.

He declared himself a classical liberal, one who insists that certain concepts, such as liberty, justice, tolerance, necessity for free play of mind, are permanent not subject to fashion and political change and that the test of any society is the measure in which those things can flourish within that society. In other words, the liberal will not sell out on these issues under any circumstances."

As essentially a pacifist, Mr. Lewisohn, partaking of the sentiment of many, is not in favor of the R. O. T. C. He strongly approves the student ideal of not taking up arms, except in defense of country. He favors the taking over of the munitions industry by the government.

Attention, Catty Co-ed

How fine to see [illegible]
The latest [illegible]
A woman with [illegible]
Such subtlety of [illegible]
Said that a [illegible]
So fair a [illegible]
Has failed to [illegible]
His private [illegible]
Sad too that he [illegible]
That when in [illegible]
The things he [illegible]
But never cared a [illegible]
In short I [illegible]
That someone [illegible]

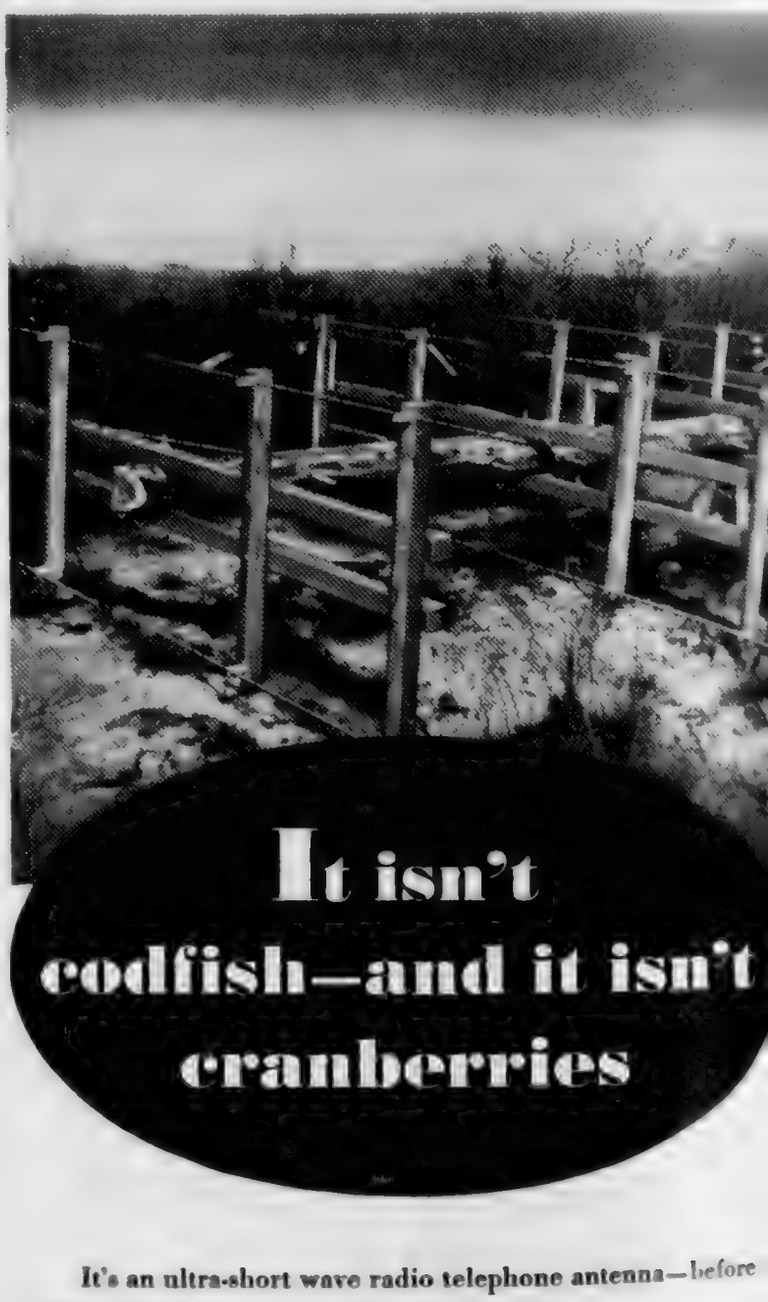
We must admit [illegible]
student will be [illegible]
for himself and [illegible]
tions of this master.
William F. Pierce [illegible]
College Gardener, Cin[illegible]

As far as the world [illegible]
he is almost an [illegible]
Hitlerism he terms [illegible]
explicable but morally [illegible]

Gardening, collecting [illegible]
bearing his wife upon [illegible]
three hobbies. At a [illegible]
San Francisco, gover[illegible]
was presented with a [illegible]
garden tools and gloves.

Chatting informally [illegible]
some of the treasures [illegible]
of Jewish art objects [illegible]
used at the feast of the [illegible]
eral Hebrew marriage [illegible]
seventeenth century [illegible]
with the ten commandments [illegible]
script book of Esther [illegible]
Many other beautiful [illegible]
art were prominent [illegible]
were not so dear to the [illegible]
collector as those representing [illegible]
ish culture.

A project which he is [illegible]
the building of a home [illegible]
Another project, over which Mr. Lewisohn has pondered many [illegible]
translation of a play by [illegible]
which will be produced [illegible]
Radio City.



It's an ultra-short wave radio telephone antenna—before being raised above the dunes of Cape Cod.

For some years, Bell System engineers have been studying ultra-short waves. They have developed automatic transmitters and receivers which may be connected with regular telephone lines at points far from central offices. They hope such radio links will be useful in giving telephone service to points difficult to reach by usual methods.

The installation on Cape Cod—which is now undergoing service tests—is just one more example of Bell System pioneering in the public interest.

Why not telephone home one night each week? Rates after 8:30 P. M.—reverse the charges if you folks agree!

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OPERA CAST AND CHORUS WORKING FOR PRODUCTION

"Ruddigore" to be Presented at City Hall on April 25

the cast and the chorus ...rals for the opera 'Rudd... ...e and Sullivan will begin ... the public presentation ...

... as follows: Rose Lam... Margaret Viola Long '37 ... Amsbury '36, Sarah ...kins '38, Ruth Adams, ... Robin S. P. Belcher '37 ... Wilcox '35, Sir Despard ... '35, Sir Roderic, H. ... and Old Adam, F. J. Nussl

... is made up of twenty-four ...llows: Sopranos, Isabel ... Gem Clark '37, Kathleen ... Marjorie Jenks '35, Elsie ... '36, Margaret Lockwood ... '38, Alice Ruth Pease ... Curtiss '38, Jean Fuller ... '36, Dorothea Rol... ... Bingham '37, H. Gra... Grant '38, L. J. Hyatt '38 ... '37, Basses R. W. ... '37, G. S. Edwards '38 ... M. '37, A. M. Leavitt ... '36, V. C. Sygmont '37 ...

... three supervisors in the presentation of this opera ... Sproul Taggart will be ... director. The vocal coach ... Elizabeth Beadle. Prof. ... will supervise the musical ... performance.

... last twenty-eight years ... members of Harvard Uni... Cambridge, Mass., have ... than $2,250,000 from the ...ulation.

W. A. A. Notes

Latest News Scoop for Catty Co-ed

ARCHERY RECORD MADE FOR COLLEGE BY DOT OLDFIELD

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE VISITS MEDICAL COLLEGE

CONFERENCE ON CAUSE AND CURE OF WAR TO BE HELD AT WORCESTER

LILAC DAY PREPARATIONS NOW WELL UNDER WAY

WOMEN TO HOLD DEBATE WITH B. U. FRIDAY NIGHT

....from one end to the other



I'm your best friend

From one end to the other—never a bitter, undeveloped top leaf in me. Never a grimy, tough bottom leaf. I use only the fragrant, mellow, expensive center leaves...the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat—that's why I'm your best friend, day in, day out.

I am your Lucky Strike



LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

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LADDER TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN NOW IN BADMINTON

Everyone is Welcome to Enter New Classes at 3 and 4 O'clock

VARSITY DEBATERS BEGIN 4,000-MILE TRIP SUNDAY 15 DEBATES PLANNED

(Continued from page 1)

DR. BRANCH TO SPEAK AT CLINICAL SOCIETY

EDITOR ANNOUNCES NEW WINNOWINGS CONTENTS

ATTORNEY GENERAL CUMMINGS TO DISCUSS NARCOTICS TRAFFIC

INDEPENDENTS ELECT OFFICERS MONDAY NIGHT

Non-Fraternity Men Adopt Constitution and Move Toward Firmer Organization

AGGIES MAKE MILK SURVEY IN BURLINGTON UNDER VERA

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EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

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WARD'S DRIVE-YOURSELF COMPANY

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD WEEK OF VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

NEW SLATE OF OFFICERS IN KAPPA SIGMA FRAT

ART EXHIBIT TO BE HELD IN FLEMING MUSEUM

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Sports News

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT CONTINUES AT THE GYM

Eliminations Last Wednesday for Finals to be Next Wednesday, March 27

...nals, before the largest ...grace the gym for a wrestling ...ent on Wednesday, March 20, ... skilled performance

...t match on the afternoon's ... between G. D. Rosanelli '38, ... wrestling champion at Brook... Prep, and F. H. Robinson '38 ... 135 pound class. Robinson, it ... remembered, downed Hale last ...ay to gain his place in the ..., while Rosanelli was lucky ... to draw a bye. Rosanelli was ... gain a fall in 1 minute and ... ...

...econd fight brought together ...rottier '37 and H. L. Baron '37 ... 145 pound class. Baron at first ... aggressor but was unable to ... own and soon fell to Trottier ... arm-lock and neck hold. The ... the match was 2 minutes and ... ...

...variety another boxing exhibi... ...e put on featuring H. Johnson ... R. J. Mazelli '38. The first ... started off slowly with each feel... ...other out. The second round ... and Johnson continued his ... until a few stiff punches from ... woke him up. In the third ... Johnson scored a knockdown ... fighters continued to murder ... ...or in general manner.

...ext match on the card featured ... of the 135-pound class, F. L. ...od '38 and F. H. Jacobson '37. ... started his offensive with a ...ors to pile up an unnecessary ...dvantage. After breaking loose ... of Greenwood's head-locks ... gained the match with a ...on in 4 minutes and 24 sec... ...

...ext clash brought together ... King '37, 155 pounds, and R. P. ... '38, 158 pounds. To reach the ...nals King drew a bye and Steele ... Jack Wool. King started off ... aggressor and remained so ...out the match, which ran into ...minute overtime period. ...ut the match King kept ...ed up by a head-scissors and ...-scissors which he applied ...ectively. King was declared ... of this match by decision of ...es. The victory makes King a ... ...

...175-pound division L. M. Paul ... P. L. Eddy '38. The bout ... last with Paul leading the way ... was unable to cope with his ... and went to his Nemesis ... minute 45 seconds.

...er match also in the 175-pound ... next on the card. It brought ... W. N. Thomas '38 and R. I. ... '38. This was Gleason's second ... and Thomas' first. Both boys ... in the art of head-locks and ... to embrace each other through ... Gleason used an arm-scis... ...wrist lock to good advantage. ...homas countered with a head... ...in doing so gained the fall in ...57 seconds.

...nal bout of the afternoon saw ... McInerney '37 tangle with ... '36. This match was dull and ...ing from the beginning ...gan on his feet for only 58 ... of the ten-minute bout. The ...er of the time he lay prone on ... with McInerney piling up a ... advantage. This match was ... McInerney with a nine-minute ...econd advantage.

...rnament will come to a close ...ednesday, March 27, in the ... 4:10 p.m., with the finalists ... their stuff. These matches ...ntain all the best men and ... the best yet.

Bumps Devine

...and judges—Craps, Kipputh ...can

...ouncer—K. P. Lord '37.

ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS for U. V. M.

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POST AND GARDNER OUTLINE SPRING ACTIVITIES OVER STATION WCAX

In a broadcast over WCAX last Friday evening, March 19, at 7:00 p.m., Coaches Gardner and Post spoke on Baseball and Track, both emphasizing the advantages of sports as a [illegible] and both stressing the [illegible] Professor Howard Prentice introduced the two speakers.

Coach Larry Gardner brought out the fact that the Southern trip "increased the educational viewpoint of the squad members and maintained the active interest of the Vermont ball players in the educational institution through a field of great common interest and appeal."

The Southern trip is an incentive to come out for baseball for it offers wide opportunities to Vermonters and others to see the capital and other cities of the South as well as to get an early start in practice. Baseball in itself holds many educational values, and it has a great scope for there are approximately 200 men at college participating in the sport. These men are typical of the calibre of the Vermont students and, impressed with high virtues, they lift the morale and spirit of the college to a lofty level.

Coach Archie Post took examples from the history which are the ancestors of the modern, standardized program of events.

The first Olympic was held in Greece about a thousand years before Christ with the foot race as the original event and the discus, javelin hurling, wrestling and others added on later. The purpose was "to bid men to unite the warring tribes with the Greek states and to physically and mentally develop the youth of the time." Other track events were held by the Vikings and in Ireland about the same time, all giving our modern sport an age-old pedigree. A Frenchman, Baron Pierre de Coerbetin instituted a drive which has now become the present day Olympic. This has influenced the standardized program for colleges which we have here at our University.

It was first in 1903, that track as an intercollegiate sport was emphasized at Vermont. We entered the New England Intercollegiates that year and soon the schedules were increased also participating in the E. I. A. A. Our success was not over abundant, our peak being reached in 1925 and when we conquered Norwich and Middlebury. Interest has increased with the years and the program has been stretched to include the intra-mural relays, and indoor meet, as well as the Hexathlon, which has uncovered much talent. The Dellhausse brothers, Harwood, and Tupper were brought to the front in this light.

Vermont has much to be proud of, her two world famous athletes, Al Gutterson, 1912, and Clarence De Mar, 1911, her sincere interest in the sport and her desire to teach good sportsmanship, self confidence and a high sense of loyalty.

REV. CHARLES S. HAGAR SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

The Chapel services were conducted by the Rev. Charles S. Hagar of Vergennes on March 20. Mr. Hagar was introduced by President Burlew who used an old quotation: "When I met him I was looking down, when I left him I was looking up."

The text was taken from Hebrews 11. Mr. Hagar stated that he wished his address to be a footnote to the sermon delivered by Doctor McLaughlin in Vespers last Sunday. A statement concerning Woodrow Wilson was used as the keynote of the address. "Faith is life's most substantial heroism." "Faith means putting oneself at the service not at the command of ideals," said Mr. Hagar.

He used as an example the life and heroic death of Captain Scott who died in 1912 at an attempt to reach the pole. Scott and his men were tempted to end their lives by taking some morphine which they had in their possession; there was no hope of rescue, no one to leave it on record to prevent them. There is something in nature which does not allow us to go behind them. These men had made no direct reference to God or had made no direct reference to religion, the essence of their religion was in the truth to an ideal. "Great souls do keep on living," Mr. Hagar said. "Our religion really depends upon how much we believe in an ideal; how much we believe in such things as 'a cooperative society' and 'a warless world.' 'Faith is life's most substantial heroism.'"

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

[illegible]

[illegible] Webster, MacMillan and others were gathering many points, showing great ability, but found themselves lacking the experience to accumulate those points [illegible] every all events.

[illegible] Vipers will [illegible] practice this week and will [illegible] Wednesday night. Be in the gym Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m., and every night next week, because [illegible] strong next week, because [illegible]

A close race is anticipated between the Delts and the Kappa Sigs who will meet in the relay finals next week. The Sigs emerged victors over the Independents by a scant margin with the Delts easily accumulating the points over the Phi Delts. The competition for the cups it will be [illegible] close.

The intramurals track meet which will be held today and tomorrow is one of the biggest track events of the year. Many new records should be broken and much new material brought to the fore.

The highlighted the wrestling exhibition were the fourth round wrestling bout between Mike "Strong Arm" Kopp and Steele, Kopp emerged the decision after a three-minute overtime period had to be added to the usual two-minute time limit.

The Vermont baseball team engaged in New York last summer to play a practice game with Yale's baseball team at Baker's Field. Under the tutelage of Coach Gardner has produced many good teams and should offer the Carolina nine, of [illegible] foes.

In an [illegible] the University of Vermont will play host to the New England Intercollegiate Basketball Championship in 1938. This would be a fine thing for the sport in this state as it would afford an opportunity to see the crack teams of six states perform.

It is rumored about that Vermont is to take another fling at spring football practice. Harvard and Dartmouth Coaches the heads all records when 120 turned out for Dick Harlow's first Crimson mentor and about half that number reported to Pat Hardy at the Lemon Yellow. Let's hope that Johnny Sabourin with great success.

Football has taken a new lease of life under the most popular rules and spring practice should be of great benefit to the club. It would give the coaches a chance to test a couple of backfield and guards as well as a look back. This must be tested it may seem to be a ridiculous one.

The tennis season doesn't look too promising as Bart Cambell, the only grade A player returning, might. Hunt and Cota, however will help the team score many points, but a well-balanced combination.

JOE E. BROWN VISITS "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"

Joe E. Brown film comic will be featured as guest star of the "Hollywood Hotel" dramatic musical revue during its broadcast over the nation-wide Columbia network on Friday, March 22, from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. E. S. T. Introduced by Louella Parsons, well known Hollywood columnist, Brown will present a preview scene from a new film to be announced.

"CAPTAIN DOBBSIE'S SHIP OF JOY"

"The Ship of Joy," with Captain Dobbsie in command and Horace Heidt's Californians serenading from the quarter deck, will again dock at its ports of call on the nation-wide Columbia network on Thursday, March 21, from 10:30 to 10:45 p.m. E. S. T. The cruise will be conducted to the strains of "Take Thee Well Annabelle."

George Washington University (Washington, D. C.) is offering a course in recent European history with special emphasis on the Soviet Union. The course is one of the first in the United States dealing with the Soviets.

Budzyna '38 Wins Hexathlon, Webster '37 a Close Second

Freshmen and Sophomores Shine in Annual Contest to Determine Best All-round Athlete—Budzyna Takes Only One First Place

INTRAMURAL BANQUET ADDED TO PROGRAM

[illegible] a long time the Department of Intramural competition has hoped to establish an intramural banquet as a fitting climax to the intramural activities which is to be an annual affair. This year the intramural banquet is practically assured. Mr. [illegible] are to be announced and a large number is expected to attend. The affair is to be held at the local Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh of this month, at 6:30 p.m. and will be an interesting addition to the intramural calendar. An entertainment program will be presented with speeches by many of the faculty and participating students. Several men of the Intramural Board promised to attend.

KAPPA SIGS AND DELTS COME OUT VICTORS IN INTERFRATERNITY RELAYS

They Defeat Independents and T E P's Respectively on Wednesday

The Kappa Sig relay team nosed out the Independents by a few scant yards to capture the semi-final heat of the interfraternity relays on Wednesday afternoon at the Gymnasium between wrestling and boxing bouts.

Howe and Hubbell both set out fast at the gun and raced neck-and-neck. Hubbell relinquished to the last lap to hand the baton to Evans with a bit of an edge and lead. Evans ran a remarkable lap and Budzyna had made three and at the next exchange the two teams were almost abreast.

However Spence, [illegible] speedy Kappa Sig freshman set such a fast pace that Dodgeson, who was pressing his best pace with the Independents, could not hold it and dropped several yards as he passed the baton to Dickinson. Dickinson ran a very fine relay but it was not Mac McMillan, and after he finished a running duel all the way with the crack Delt star, Mac McMillan crossed the line a very scant yard ahead of the good runner of [illegible].

Kappa Sig	Independent
1 Howe '38	1 Hubbell '38
2 Evans '37	2 Budzyna '38
3 Spence '38	3 Dickinson '36
4 MacMillan '37	4 Dodgeson '38

Close on the heels of the Kappa Sig victory was the Delta Phi relay team which nosed out the Phi Gamma Delta quartet by a scant margin of a yard at the finish. The Phi Delt quartet was composed of Hanley, Bigelow, Hall and Hall. Hanley started off with a rush and passed Hall over half a lap on Bigelow. Bigelow increased the lead and Hall, Jr. passed the baton to Hall, Sr. with a comfortable lead. Hall, Sr. ran a steady race and finished in the first place position.

Hanley took off with a rush and passed Hall over half a lap on Bigelow. Bigelow increased the lead and Hall, Jr. passed the baton to Hall, Sr. with a comfortable lead. Hall, Sr. ran a steady race and finished in the first place position.

Phi Gamma Phi	Delta Phi
1 Swain '37	1 Barrett '37
2 Davies '38	2 Hanley '37
3 Collins '38 Med	3 Jacobson '37
4 Foote '38	4 Howe '38

Students at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., will be taught practical politics in 1938 if a plan announced by Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of the college, is carried out. Among the college students for government service by endeavoring the study and keeping theory and practice together. Dr. Fox has arranged to have students serve as [illegible] and others in the [illegible] State government at Albany and to work at first hand the real mechanism of democratic rule. He also plans to have the most promising students work as interns by various state officials to work as special employees [illegible] their studies at the same time.

Monday, March 08 the final events of the intramural Hexathlon were held. Johnny Webster and Budzyna were neck and neck throughout the events and there was only two points difference in the final standing.

In the last event back in the Hexathlon it was Eddie Dellhausse captain of the Vermont track team that was on the lead with [illegible] Budzyna was a close second with [illegible] and Webster [illegible] third place. Dellhausse [illegible] Budzyna [illegible] to take third place Dellhausse and MacMillan were over the [illegible] put on the first half of the Hexathlon.

In the next event the high jump Hollis Trudeau cleared the bar at [illegible] feet to distance all the contending rivals and came out in first place. MacMillan placed second in this event with a 5 feet 6 inch [illegible].

Rollie Dellhausse placed first in the next two events, the broad jump and the shot put, which ended the series of events composing the first half of the competition.

It was in the next event, the rope climb that Rollie Dellhausse and Hollis Trudeau fared badly, while Budzyna accomplished up the rope in 6.4 seconds. This was the event [illegible] Budzyna took first place to [illegible] the advantage that he gained in the first half was great and his performances in the other events were well balanced.

Budzyna took first place in the fifth event, the 75-yard dash, and his time was 10.1 seconds. J. Webster and MacMillan were tied for second place with the time of 10.6 seconds.

The final event of the contest was the mile run. Johnny Woodruff an excellent distance runner easily won this event. His time of 5:01 considering the track was exceptional.

The Hexathlon is over and the only Vermont all-around athlete of U. V. M. is Budzyna's possession for a year. Competition was keen and four men exceeded the point [illegible].

A summary of the events:

[illegible] First, Trudeau; second, MacMillan; third, Budzyna.

Broad Jump: First, Dellhausse 19 feet [illegible] inches; second, between Webster and MacMillan; third, Trudeau.

[illegible] First, Dellhausse 33 feet [illegible]; second, Budzyna; third, Trudeau.

Rope Climb: First, Budzyna, 6.4 seconds; second, between Pratt and Webster; third, Foster.

Shot Put: First, Dellhausse, 34 feet [illegible] inches; second, between Webster and MacMillan; third, between Trudeau and Hollis.

[illegible] First, Woodruff, 5:01 seconds; second, Budzyna.

The summary of the points scored by each individual follows:

[illegible] Budzyna '38	[illegible] 157.16
[illegible] Webster '37	[illegible] 155.89
[illegible] '37	[illegible] 152.42
[illegible] MacMillan '37	[illegible] 144.77
[illegible] '38	[illegible] 97.57
[illegible] Pratt '38	[illegible] 96.77
[illegible] '38	[illegible] 89.41
[illegible] Woodruff Med '38	[illegible] 89.08
[illegible] '38	[illegible] 87.94

The next great meet are expected at freshmen and sophomores as the competition the most points should be here.

The Connecticut College for Women Students recently pledged a campaign to raise funds to bring a foreign student to their campus.

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PIANISTS TO PLAY WITH FORD SYMPHONY

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ANNUAL TRI-COLLEGE LITERARY CONTEST OPEN TO VERMONT STUDENTS

Prizes of Twenty-Five, Fifteen and Ten Dollars Offered in Each of Three Classes

OUTING CLUB

A hike to Bolton will start from the gym at 10.00 a.m. Sunday. Coffee, condensed milk and sugar will be served, and each one will bring his own lunch. Sign up on the bulletin board. The first twenty signed up will go.

SPECIAL METHODS CLASS EXHIBITS HANDICRAFT

PROFESSOR SAYS FEWER SHOULD GO TO COLLEGE

(By Intercollegiate Press)

Dr. Karl B. ... Only those most competent should be privileged to enjoy higher education," Dr. Marcus W. Jernegan of the University of Chicago, declared here at a speech given at the Northern Illinois State Teachers College. He asserted he was almost wholly in accordance with the idea as originally promulgated by Thomas Jefferson.

In his speech, Doctor Jernegan pointed out how many of the ideas and philosophies of Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Paine, Tom Wadman and Thomas Jefferson coincided with those of President ... speech today. As described by the speaker, Jefferson's idea of education allowed three years of elementary education for everyone.

Only twenty from any one state would be permitted to go to grammar school for two years more and at the end of that time, he would select but ten out of the entire State of Virginia to get higher education at William and Mary College at the expense of the state.

THERE'S MORE TO SCARLET FEVER THAN THE EYE SEES

COLLEGE STUDENTS FIND THEMSELVES RICH AGAIN

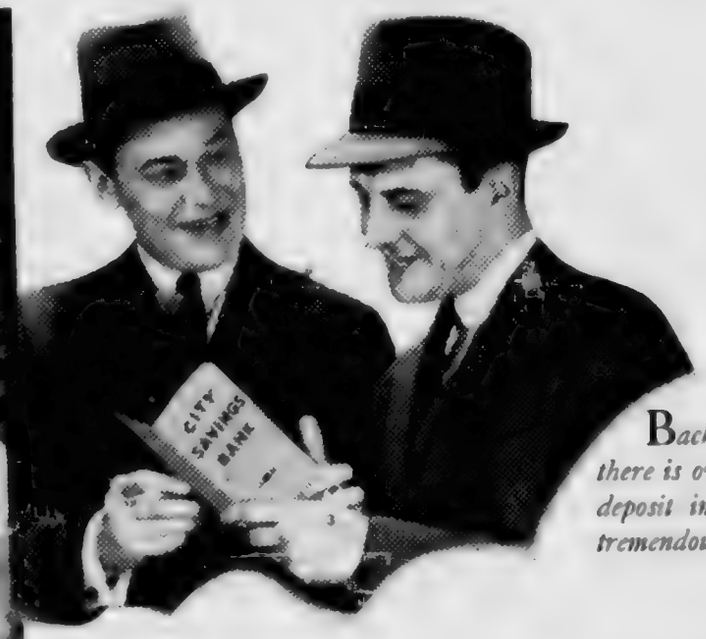
(By Associated Collegiate ...

Ann Arbor, Mich. ... are prosperous again.

Fifty University of M... questioned recently were ... an average of $2.98 ... pockets. Seniors had an ... on their persons, freshmen ... sophomores were at the ... mere $1.61. While the ... had $4.31 apiece, the ... $1.55.

Individual figures of those ... ran all the way from $17 ... to three students who were ... with nothing at all. Six ... the fifty carried more than $... were not accepted for the ... cash on hand.





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Because you cannot make a good cigarette from just one year's crop there are today ... miles of warehouses filled with cigarette tobaccos from the crops of 1931-32-33-34—most of it for Chesterfield cigarettes.

Just as money accumulates interest, two and a half years of ageing makes these tobaccos milder and naturally sweeter.

Think what this means—an *eighty-five million dollar reason* why men and women who smoke Chesterfields will always enjoy a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MONDAY, MARCH 25 1935 — NUMBER 43

ROCK POINT GIRLS TO HAVE SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR "VISITING DAY"

Tap Dance, Games and Songs Scheduled for Thursday

program at Rock Point ... a real "visiting day ... girls from Vermont who ... in the project at Rock ... want to know what and ... hool is, who want to know ... being done out there and what ... unities are offered in the ... al service, are invited to ... up of girls who go out ... to teach music, dancing, and ... A varied program will be ... for the pleasure of the Rock ... girls, games will be played and ... portunity will be afforded to ... quainted with the individual ... school.

... Country Club bus will take you ... Rock Point, leaving from the ... College and S. Prospect ... at 3:00 p.m., or from the bus ... at 3:10 p.m. If you intend to ... in a private car, plan to be ... at 3:30. Do not wait for a per... invitation, for Rock Point be... every girl at Vermont. If ... you would like to direct ... activities this spring or next ... this is the way to show your in... If everyone who goes will give ... cents, we shall be able to take the Rock Point girls some Eskimo pies.

... day at Rock Point is one of the ... things sponsored by the Y. W. ... C. A. cabinet before the new officers ... elected. Only your interest and ... enthusiasm—and possibly your nickel—... required to make Thursday, March ... from 3.30 until 5.00 p.m., a gala day ... the girls at Rock Point and for ... who will bring them the atmos... of college life which they love.

... not wait for your neighbor or ... roommate to remind you of the ... Write it down on your calendar ... the week, ask your friends to join ... and bring a large delegation to ... this day a success.

MITCHELL TO LECTURE ON SOLAR ECLIPSES

World Authority to Describe South Sea Visit at Museum Thursday

The seventh University lecture will ... given Thursday, March 28, at Flem... Museum at 8 p.m. The subject will ... Total Eclipse of the Sun Seen ... South Seas." The lecturer is ... Samuel A. Mitchell, director ... McCormick Observatory of the ... of Virginia.

... Mitchell's lecture will be illustrated ... describe not only the total ... of 1930, but a visit to Nwatoon ... one of the Tanga group in the ... seas, where both natural and ... population have much of the pic... and exotic.

... Mitchell, who took his Ph.D. at ... Hopkins in 1898, has since held ... at Columbia University, Uni... of Chicago, is now at the Uni... at Virginia. He has been ... many professional honors in... election as Fellow of the Royal ... Astronomical Society in England. In... stry, aside from serving in the ... Research Council, he is now ... of the American Association of ... Professors, an organization ... 11,000 members.

NOMINATIONS FRIDAY OF PRESS CLUB OFFICERS

The Press Club has nominated the ... people for next year's officers: ... President—Gladys Sussdorff '36 and ... Jarvis '36. Secretary and Treas... Jean Lowell '36 and Madeleine ... '36. Social Chairman—Ruth ... '36 and Mildred Rockwood '38. ... wing is a list of the new Press ... members: Madeline Archambault ... Jean McLam '37, Abbie Howe '37. ... McIven '37, Jean Lowell '36, ... Anderson '38, Marian Bartlett '37, Ruth White '38, Helen Converse '37, Marie Catania '38, Martha McGillicuddy '37, Gwynneth Jones '37, Esther Sin... '37, Marjorie Beach '37, Mildred ... '38, Barbara Shalucha '37.

SPRING PLAY TRYOUTS

Additional tryouts for the men's parts in "Cock Robin," the spring play, will be held in Room 3, North College, this afternoon, Tuesday, at 4.00 o'clock.

CYNIC BOARD

There will be an important meeting of the entire Cynic Board Wednesday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the Cynic office. The new credit system will be announced and discussed. Attendance required.

SPRING PLAY CAST NOT CHOSEN; MORE TRYOUTS

Men Urged to Attend Tryouts Tuesday in 23 North College at Four

The final selection of the entire cast for the spring play "Cock Robin" has not as yet been decided upon. Tryouts will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in Room 23, North College for both men and women. Men are especially urged to attend.

The play offers great opportunity for dramatic ability and characterization. The characters of the play are as outlined:

George McAuliffe, hard boiled stage director, plays the part of the inn keeper.

Julien Cleveland, dignified middle aged lawyer, impersonates Black Tom in the play within the play.

Richard Lane is the young man of thirty in love with Carlotta.

Hancock Robinson, (Cock Robin), self centered, conceited man of thirty-five, is the "heavy" type.

John Jessup is a good looking young pal of Lake's.

Clark Torrance, a fat man of thirty, good natured, portrays the comedy type.

Henry Briggs, timid young man, very earnest, is the stage manager of the play within the play.

Doctor Edgar Grace, is a slender, elderly man, grey haired, kindly and very nervous.

Alice Montgomery, buxom, elderly lady, is the chairman of group of amateur players. She plays as the inn keeper's wife in amateur plot.

Maria Scott, of the efficient young spinster type, is the assistant stage director of the amateur play.

Carlotta Maxwell, attractive young woman of twenty, who has decidedly a mind of her own.

Helen Maxwell, middle aged widow is the mother of Carlotta.

This year's spring play is the best venture the University Players have ever made with a mystery as their vehicle. It was thought by members of the Executive committee that Junior Week demanded a play for amusement one which any audience would find enjoyable and consequently "Cock Robin" was selected from a long list of other plays because of the excellence of its mystery, the interest of its dialogue and the real comedy all through it," as one member expressed it.

It will be held in the Strong Theatre to accommodate the Junior Week audience and to permit more adequate production. Tickets, it is said will range from one dollar to a quarter with more than half of all seats at the latter price. All seats will be reserved as far as is now known, and vouchers will be on sale on campus soon after vacation as ever. The change of theatre from the Old Mill to the Strong more than doubles the cost of renting and for that reason it has been two years since the Players production has been given at the Strong. But this spring due to the difficulty of properly staging "Cock Robin" at the Old Mill and to accommodate as many as possible it was decided that the Strong would be more than the Old Mill could accommodate.

The play is mostly in costume and ... the ... were true to the ... eighteenth century. Lots of ... with bellowings of lusty catches, ... maids on the knee, and a duel at six paces. Ho there, me hearty.

Prof. Jean Guican of Bennington College will deliver a lecture on "La Litterature De la Crise" at 7.30 Wednesday evening in the Fleming Museum Auditorium. All students are cordially invited to attend.

MASQUE AND SANDAL, WIG AND BUSKIN

A meeting of the two societies will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in Room 3, North College. It is highly important that all members be present. Banquet plans will be discussed, with plans for the production of the spring play.

ANNUAL EASTER DANCES MAKE GALA WEEK-END FOR EIGHT FRATERNITIES

Five Held Friday, Three Saturday; Formal, Semi- and Informal—Two This Week

... Phi ... and ... Phi ... and ... Phi ... and

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Editorial Board 1935

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[illegible] '35 ..... Managing Editor
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[illegible] '35 ..... Business Manager
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[illegible] '37 — [illegible] '37 — Lionel Sharpe '37
[illegible] '37 — George Shaw '37

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REPORTERS

[illegible] '38 — H. A. Gambell '38 — Hastings Keith '38
[illegible] '38 — Bayard Grant '38 — Barbara Sussdorff '38
[illegible] '38 — [illegible] '38 — Kate Tupper '38
[illegible] '38 — Frances Hommeyer '38 — Ruth White '38
Melvin Newman '38

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

[illegible] '37 — James Gillespie '37
Donald Parker '37

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year, single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department room 20 Ira Allen Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

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Editorials

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Easter vacation, it appears, [illegible]. We cannot help but realize that once again summer is just around the corner. To a few of us summer means a time of complete freedom; two months of relaxation with nothing particular to do and plenty of time in which to do it. To the others and the great majority of us look towards summer with the hope that we may find some way of earning a little money by which to make our next year possible or at least a bit easier for us and our parents. Girls are inquiring daily in the Dean's office for information about possibilities for summer employment.

A list of hotels, camps and various sources of employment is available for the benefit of those who seek information. However, this information is quite scanty and in most cases inadequate. The only way it can be improved is with the aid of those who have been employed in the various hotels during a previous summer and who have in their possession the details which the Dean's office needs and desires.

Any information about summer employment of any kind, especially hotel work will be greatly appreciated. Anyone who worked last summer or any preceding summer and knows anything which might be of value to the Dean in placing girls is asked to report and, either to the Dean's office or to a member of the Cynic board.

WOMEN'S ELECTIONS

With three big elections and Mortar Board sheets to be filled out today and tomorrow, this promises to be a busy and exciting week for the women on the campus. There will be voting in the "Y" room, for all women students, in the Student Union and Y. W. C. A. elections. Only those who have their nitty points of membership can vote for the W. A. A. officers.

The CYNIC wishes to urge that every woman be sure to cast her vote, especially in view of the fact that the present cabinets have presented an excellent slate of nominees, and that her vote is sure to count in an election so notoriously free from campus politics.

It is a matter of great pride among the women that their elections have been, in recent years, quite divorced from partisanship of fraternity combines. We feel they deserve our congratulations and may the best nominee win!

SPRING VACATION

Should advice be given to students on the eve of a spring vacation? If there be any, it surely ought to be: "Have yourself one good time and forget there is such a thing as college, or classes, or early military, or written reports, or any of the many activities which interest you throughout the school year. Don't crack a book, unless it be a novel by Wodehouse or "Stag Line" by the Lorimers. Get plenty of sleep, even if you don't start until 4:00 a.m., and eat all the cake and cookies you can get between meals."

The soundness of this advice may be doubted by some of the power that be, but we are willing to prove to the best of them, with illustrations from personal experience, that a week of an altogether different life will only intensify our zest for college when we return, that a week of dissipation will make us all the more anxious to return to 8:30 classes and Saturday dates and even to 10:00 o'clock nights on Sundays, and three regular meals a day. And, what is more, we shall have a renewed enthusiasm for work that may overcome the effects of spring.

Campus Comment

[illegible]

1. That the number of points required in [illegible] shall remain the same. It only [illegible] to do the rounds for the next year's meet. Records should be made and published at the conclusion of the preceding year's meet. Reason: Would definitely eliminate the possibility of reviewing events of two different individual years.

2. That the rules of the meet remain the N. I. L. A. A. A. rules and that an official referee be appointed to interpret these rules and to make rulings in points not covered by the rules. Reason: At times it is necessary to make [illegible] decisions and also decisions on points not specifically covered by rules. Such decisions made by an official with fraternal connections would be likely to lead to charges of favoritism, no matter how fair and just the ruling.

3. That rules regarding number of practices required for eligibility be made more rigid and under no circumstances waivered. That no allowance be made for practices had in other sports. That a list of men rendered ineligible by making their letters in events be kept the year round. That any change in eligibility rules be announced the year before the competition. Reason: It would not be necessary to make arbitrary decisions regarding eligibility.

4. That an iron or rope ring be employed in the 35-pound weight throw. Reason: It would render measurements more accurate, since a chalk ring tends to become irregular.

5. That a steel tape be used for all measurements. Reason: It would eliminate considerable error due to elasticity of cloth tape. (A steel tape is official for measurements of all records submitted for approval of A. A. U.)

6. That aside from seeking first leaders all other contestants in heats be drawn. Reason: There is often insufficient data available for rating all men competing.

7. That the final in the dash be limited to four competitors. Reason: It would facilitate the difficult task of picking places.

Very Sincerely,
JOHN H. WOODRUFF, M. '38.

The Catty Co-ed

We hate to waste this space on apologies but recent poetical attempts, which show promise for that college literary magazine, Winnowings, make it necessary. We are sincerely sorry if we "hurt" anyone by our cruel words and are glad to see they are following a precedent in relieving their pent up emotions.

However, we warned everyone to keep their window shades down and their keyholes plugged, so anyone who didn't heed our advice has only themselves to blame.

Babe Starbird evidently mistook the Delta Psi dance Saturday night for a masquerade as she appeared in a dress. In spite of the mistake it looked pretty smart!

Lee and Karie are being seen at all the dances both gym and sorority. Must be this strenuous Kake Walk we hear for Dutch treat is bearing fruit.

Bill Cass is now being seen around campus trying to popularize that new song, "Out in the Cold Again."

The Thetas killed two birds with one stone last Saturday when they combined a tea dance with their spring house cleaning. The boys showed no ill effects after the workout.

The brew that made Milwaukee famous rather took its toll in the last Glee Club trip. We are glad to see "Tony" and "Boafer" are feeling better.

What B. M. O. C. had a tough time resisting the efforts of a high school damsel to make him Saturday night?

Every time anyone goes by "Stretch's" room late at night now the midnight oil is burning and one hears the jumble of German words. Seems as though he wants to make the southern jaunt badly.

Lew Barton's practice at "tossing it" all winter resulted in a nice showing last week in the cage.

"Lovey-Dovey" Magner, in spite of all reports, was not out walking with his gal last Wednesday when he missed zoology lab, but was in Montpelier with the political science class.

The Ariel photographer, who was here last week, was kept busy dodging those individuals who arrived hours before their appointment in order to be sure to get "mugged."

"General" Meligonis has been having a hectic time playing with his wooden-headed soldiers every Saturday morning.

Bart Costello has been doing some tall explaining during the past week for the item which appeared in the sports editor's column rating him as the only grade-A tennis player on the squad. An over-zealous scrub reporter, who wrote it, forgot to sign his name and made it seem as if Bart gave himself a big boost. A modest, self-effacing chap like Bart wouldn't do that!

PRIMED FOR EXPLOSION

The Flint

Berlin, March 16.—The most significant statement from Adolf Hitler's appeal to the people on German rearmament were:

When the German people grounded arms they believed they had rendered a service to humanity.

The German people had the right to expect the redemption by the other side of [illegible] obligations undertaken.

The increase of armaments on the part of a whole group of states became evident.

In the midst of these highly armed, war-like states Germany was, militarily speaking, in a vacuum.

Germany was ready to accept this plan (the MacDonald peace proposal). The other states declined to accept it.

Even after leaving Geneva, Germany still was ready to make practical proposals.

The German Government must note that for months the rest of the world has been rearming continuously and increasingly.

The German Government desires to command international respect as co-guarantor of general peace.

The German Government does not intend in rearming to create any instrument for warlike attack, but exclusively for defense and thereby for the maintenance of peace.

The Steel

The following table gives the estimated manpower of the peace-time armies of the principal powers in 1913 and at present:

	1913	1935
Russia	1,290,000	830,000
France	720,000	644,000
Germany	870,000	480,000*
Italy	250,000	610,000
British Empire	182,000	445,000
Japan	250,000	225,000
U. S. A.	92,000	135,000

* The estimated high figure.

The Powder Keg

The Press of the World—to which is entrusted responsibility for molding public opinion—has been confronted with a blaze which, unchecked, may well consume what we know as Civilization.

Study the American Press. Look closely for evidence of reason, sanity, balance. Judge whether American editors are meeting this crisis as they met the Hauptmann trial—joyfully, as a circulation stunt. Decide now whether the press must share responsibility with the munition-makers as "Merchants of Death and Destruction of all Decency."

False and Stupid

It is commonly said that Hitler has thrown a bomb in the face of Europe. If so, it is a bomb filled with false pretenses. The account which he gave of the motives leading Germany to repudiate solemn treaty obligations is a series of fictions.

Equally grotesque is Hitler's present affirmation that Germany, in tearing up her agreement not to have a conscript army and in providing quickly for a force [illegible] anywhere from 500,000 to 700,000 men, is putting forward merely measures of defense and may therefore in this matter also be called the most peace-loving nation in Europe. Who is going to attack her? Where is she in danger from the outside? Why is it that her resolve to return to the armed status which she had before 1914 sends a thrill of apprehension and alarm through all Europe?

These known and glaring facts are not the only ones which make the action of the Hitler régime seem not only high-handed but foolish. Germany was on the way to get by negotiations most of what she wanted. A joint offer by France and Great Britain and Italy had recently been made to her, and was to have been discussed at Berlin a week from now by a special mission headed by Sir John Simon. But all this and every other undertaking of peaceful negotiation has now been thrown into the sea by Germany with the brusque assertion of her stark power and intention to disregard treaties at will and to attain her ends by fully building up and organizing her military strength. This is at the present juncture a stupidity so great that only Germany could be capable of it.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Mad* [illegible] Booth Tarkington's [illegible] Fields, Bing Crosby [illegible] than ever, and Joan [illegible] terest, in a show [illegible] laughs, excitement and amorosity. Good.

(T. F. S.) *Life Begins* [illegible] Rogers being the hapless [illegible] comedy that shows Rogers picking piquantly at [illegible] in real Rogers style. [illegible] Rich Cromwell. Also [illegible] Three plus.

Majestic

(M. T.) *School for* [illegible] ney Fox, Paul Kelly, and [illegible] son. Hard lines in a [illegible] a murder, true love, [illegible] ciological interest. Also: *I Hate Women* with [illegible] Colin Clive. Real hard [illegible] with a clinch to every forty [illegible].

(W. T.) *While the Patient* [illegible] of things happened. Guy [illegible] Aline McMahon. Oh, doctor!

(F. S.) *Times Square* [illegible] girl with Virginia Bruce. [illegible] Heavy traffic.

State

(M. T.) *Man of Aran* [illegible] rugged local color film [illegible] Coast of Ireland. Real [illegible] Unusual. Robert Flaherty [illegible] Maggie Diane and Michael [illegible] unknown to Broadway, but [illegible] Coast!

(W. T.) *Sweet Adeline* [illegible] Dunne's hit, ran long time [illegible] The First Lady of the Land [illegible] —Hmmm. Lots of good [illegible].

(F. S.) *Red Morning* [illegible] geance—thundering thrills [illegible] bodacious romance. Steel [illegible] star—the beat of tom-tom [illegible] blood—but the white [illegible] in her heart. Thrilling [illegible] Savage Islands—wella Dana [illegible] Jones in chapter 11 of "Red [illegible].

TINTINABULATIONS

Tintinabulations column [illegible] *University*. News sponsored [illegible] futile" contest. Some of the [illegible] tions were:

EVERYBODY'S FUTILE

I feel futile:
Like the sky without [illegible]
Like a ski suit less the [illegible]
Like the herring must [illegible]
I feel futile.

I feel futile:
Like a horse without [illegible]
Like Niagara with no fall.
Like a Southerner *sans* [illegible]
I feel futile!

I feel futile:
Like the Senate minus [illegible]
Like a Latin prof *sans* [illegible]
Like a lot more of the [illegible]
I feel futile.

I feel futile:
Like a park without a [illegible]
Like a skunk and all its [illegible]
Like a plumber *with* his wrench
I feel futile.

I feel futile:
Like a bank-book in the [illegible]
Like a tire *sans* a tread
Like an army full of lead
I feel futile.

I feel futile:
Like a duck without its [illegible]
Like a guy without his [illegible]
Like a kiss without its [illegible]
I feel futile!

I feel futile:
Like bananas that won't [illegible]
Like a bug without [illegible]
Like a Tintin writer's [illegible]
I feel futile!

I feel futile:
Like a tie without a [illegible]
Like a guy who's lost a [illegible]
Like two lovers and no [illegible]
I feel futile!

COURT ESTABLISHED TO PROTECT IOWA PLEDG

(*By Associated Collegiate*

Iowa City, Iowa.—A [illegible] established at the University here to mete out strict and [illegible] ment to those fraternities who pledges during "Hell Week."

Established by the [illegible] Council, the court is empowered to discipline the brotherhoods [illegible] hazing rules. The court will [illegible] to remove social and [illegible] leges of any fraternity [illegible] rules in the future.

Sally Rand, of fan dance [illegible] once a student in the school [illegible] at Columbia University [illegible] City).

GALLERY MATCH WON BY U. V. M. SHARPSHOOTERS

small bore shooters won Area gallery match with rifle, defeating their near... at the other colleges ot by a comfortable margin... second year in succession M has won this match ... the total scores

Vermont	7,600
State College	7,579
of Technology	7,498
New Hampshire	7,384
	7,366
State College	7,350
	7,350
versity	7,278
State College	7,228
rsity	6,820

...ge the Vermonters coached M. E. Craig bested thos... Connecticut, except in the ... which the standing scores ... which the shooters from ...state plugged enough bull's 1783 to Vermont's 1758.

Irving (Lazy Dan) Kaufman started as a child actor at Out..., where he played Russian Midget. And a homecoming for Irving ... a return appearance at ...ester recently. When he ... he always had to break ... the alley horse trough to ... grease-paint. He found ... Hagersville appearance ...ything was the same and he ... the old horse-trough.

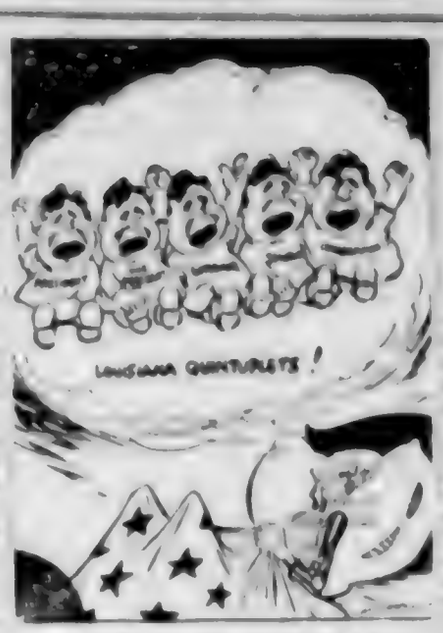
NOTICE TO FRATERNITIES

Watch Friday's Cynic for details of Old Gold Contest. Possibility for big prizes!

ANCIENT FLAX WHEEL ACQUIRED BY MUSEUM

WILL ROGERS RETURNS TO "GULF HEADLINERS" SERIES ON CBS

Will Rogers ... Columbia Broadcasting System ... Thursday night ... work on Sunday, May ... the $400 price. [illegible] ... chief of State ... Columbia network ... hailed ... for ... events ... Rogers ... Columbia ... pany, and Frank Tours' orchestra, which will be heard in support of the comedian, will be picked up from the Columbia studios in New York.



UNCLE SAM'S NIGHTMARE

Reproduced by the Pittsburgh Post

NEWS IN BRIEF

... claims he has perfected a machine with which he will be able to create rain at will at a cost of from $20 to $50 per rainstorm.

TEACHING AND SOCIAL WORK APPEAL TO CO-EDS AT OHIO STATE COLLEGE

... some wanting to study, some desiring ... extended honeymoons and others just as getting much of the speculative out

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTING EXHIBITED AT MUSEUM

....I'll go where you go

I'm your best friend

I am your

Lucky Strike



I give you the mildest smoke, the best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. You wonder what makes me different. For one thing, it's center leaves. I spurn the little, sticky, top leaves . . . so bitter to the taste. I scorn the coarse bottom leaves, so harsh and unappetizing. I am careful of your friendship, for I am made of only the mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES

CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

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They Taste Better

W. A. A. MEMBERS TO VOTE ON NOMINATIONS

DELEGATES FROM NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES TO ATTEND CONFERENCES

Prof. D. B. Carroll, Member of Advisory Committee of Student Conference on Government Careers

W. A. A. Notes

U. V. M. SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION OPENS JULY 8

CBS ANNOUNCES SPRING AND SUMMER SPORTS SCHEDULE

Major events in news, sports, features and entertainment and amateur sport received special attention at the hands of Columbia broadcasters when the annual spring and summer broadcasting schedule was announced by the Columbia Broadcasting System, during the spring and summer season. Just completed by the CBS Department of Public Events and Special Features, the elaborate schedule will get under way in impressive style with broadcasts relays of the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England, on Friday, March 29 and the Oxford-Cambridge boat race on Saturday, April 6. Both of these events will be brought to American listeners by Columbia in cooperation with the British Broadcasting Corporation. On April 16, Columbia will broadcast one of the major opening baseball contests of the season and on April 23, the engagement between the New York Giants and the Boston Braves at the Polo Grounds, New York. The latter event will mark the first appearance of Babe Ruth in New York as a member of the Boston Braves. As the season progresses other important games will be scheduled, the climax coming in October with the annual broadcast of the World Series.

In Scotland, students are fined for class cutting. At Christmas time each year the money collected is used to buy a gift for the President. . . . Last year he received a stick of chewing gum.

INVITATION TWO-MILE RACE TO BE RUN WED.

FERA SUPPLIES FUNDS FOR EVOLUTION EXHIBIT

Using FERA funds, E. M. Poulin '37 of New Haven, a student at the University of Vermont has just completed a large tree-of-life exhibition for the University's Fleming museum. His work was supervised by Lorenz Rowell, acting director of the museum.

Constructed along the general lines of an similar exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History in New York the Vermont "tree" is unique in that most of the subjects on the branches are real rather than photographs of the specimens. With the exception of the amoeba at the root of the tree, and other lower forms of life not visible without a microscope, actual specimens adorn the "tree." Man is represented by the excellent casts.

The exhibition is encased in a large glass container and is now available to classes at the University and visiting high school groups from all parts of the state making educational tours of the museum.

FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL
Residential Summer School (co-educational) June 27—Aug. 1. Only French spoken. Fee $150. Board and Tuition. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School
McGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL, CANADA D

POULIN BUILDS TREE OF LIFE UNDER ROWELL

(Continued from page)

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM
GOVE THE FLORIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

TUFTS COLLEGE
DENTAL SCHOOL
Offers a four-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Candidates who present credits for two years of college work, including 90 semester hours in each of the following subjects — English, Biology and Physics and twelve semester hours in Chemistry — Inorganic and Organic. The school is co-educational.
For further information address
Howard M. Marjerison, D.M.D., Dean
Tufts College Dental School
416 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Fussed by a Faux Pas?
light an Old Gold



When Uncle Elmer steps on your bridal train just as you are about to ankle down the aisle . . . don't let the episode upset you. Take time out for a sunny-smooth Old Gold. And presto! . . . You'll feel serene again. Darn clever . . . these O. Gs

AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

Sports News

Delta Psi Wins Annual Track and Field Meet

Forty-seven and One-half Points Put Winners Way Out in Front; A T O Trailing Second With Less Than Half as Many— Trudeau Individual High-point Man

[illegible] forty-seven and one-half [illegible] than twice the number of [illegible] competitor, A T O, Delta [illegible] through with an overwhelming [illegible] the annual interfraternity track [illegible] meet. The meet was held on [illegible] Saturday afternoons, under [illegible] son of the physical education [illegible] at the University. Hubie [illegible] A T O was individual high [illegible] of the meet with three first [illegible] one third place, to total seven [illegible].

[illegible]day afternoon, in the very first [illegible] the competition, the 440-yard [illegible] Delta Psi captured eight out of [illegible] points, to go into the lead, then [illegible]. They were never headed [illegible] or even threatened during the [illegible]rse of the meet, and with a [illegible]ed team in all events, they [illegible]iled up an invincible margin [illegible] home easily the victors. The [illegible] was for second place between [illegible] and Kappa Sig, and when the [illegible] subsided and the dust had [illegible]ay, the count showed the [illegible] had 22 points, Kappa Sigs 19½, [illegible]cadents 20, Sigma Nu 17, while [illegible]Delts and S A E's had 3½ and [illegible] respectively, to their credit.

[illegible]t was replete with thrills, and [illegible]than four meet records were [illegible] the course of the two after[illegible]. Outstanding performances of [illegible]. Abe Foote, Delta Psi speed [illegible] burned up the boards in the [illegible] dash to cross the line in :58 [illegible]flat, bettering the old meet rec[illegible]:58.4. However, he fell short by [illegible]two tenths of a second of ap[illegible]ing the track mark set by Joe [illegible] last year.

[illegible]nother Delta Psi track man, [illegible]35-pound weight 39 feet. 11½ [illegible]completely eclipse the old meet [illegible]39 feet, 1½ inches and to set a [illegible]ord. Rollie Delfausse's sensa[illegible]rmance in the broad jump also [illegible] than sufficient, and he also set [illegible]ord of 20 feet, 3 inches, leap[illegible] inches farther than has been [illegible]usly.

[illegible] the climax, Hubie Trudeau, [illegible]one man track team, cleared the [illegible] at 5 feet, 11 inches in the [illegible] to better the previous mark of [illegible] inches. The reading on the [illegible]ards was 6 feet, 2 inches, but [illegible] was measured the bar had a three-[illegible] at the middle. Even then, it [illegible]acular performance.

[illegible]440, MacMillan, Kappa Sig, [illegible]and Abe Foote by one second, [illegible]ins and Woodruff, both of [illegible] placed third and fourth, re[illegible]in this event. In the hammer [illegible]s of Sigma Nu placed second [illegible] with a 38 feet, 2 inches heave, [illegible] throw did not count because [illegible]his letter in that event, so Bar[illegible] third for Sigma Nu and [illegible]rth for Delta Psi.

[illegible]an again came through in the [illegible] for Kappa Sig, and was [illegible] Rollie Delfausse, leaping [illegible] inches for second place. An [illegible]s event was that Hubie Tru[illegible]O. and Johnny Webster, Delta [illegible]ished third and fourth, had [illegible] separating their respective [illegible] Trudeau was also just one [illegible] MacMillan.

[illegible] who was not even expected [illegible] because of a sprained ankle, [illegible]p and then went out on the [illegible]aptured the 30-yard dash for [illegible]n Saturday afternoon in 3:8 [illegible] MacMillan again placed sec[illegible] Meligonis, Independent, and [illegible]a Psi, were third and fourth [illegible] qualifying heats, the time was [illegible] same as the final, but Foote [illegible]r in the finals could not equal [illegible]us effort in the trials and [illegible]ime in fourth and fifth posi[illegible]

[illegible] the next event, the 30-yard [illegible] that Trudeau first asserted [illegible]during first place in 4⅗ sec[illegible] who qualified only on the [illegible]n when he tied with Howe [illegible]alifying heats twice, crossed [illegible]urprised second, with Suitor, [illegible]and Pierce, Delta Psi, right [illegible]at order.

[illegible]-mile run, Martin Lamson, [illegible] who ran on the freshman [illegible] team this fall, breezed home [illegible]ahead of Lehrer, another In[illegible] to win the race in 5:05.8. It [illegible]rprise victory, but the winner [illegible] showed plenty of class [illegible] third place at the various marks a[illegible]suming the lead and never being troubled. Delta Psi and Sterling Kappa Sig were third and fourth respectively.

Again in the 880 yard run as in the 440, the Delts had great strength. Collins took first easily with a 2:13.2 clip, while Dan Davis ran right at his heels all the way to cross the line one fifth of a second after for second place. MacMillan, again placed, and Sanford, time of 2:22 gave him the fourth point for the Delts.

Barton, Sigma Nu weight man, [illegible] the 16 pound shot put with a throw of 38 feet 3½ inches. O'Neil, another Sigma Nu was second. Harrison, an independent was third, while Ken LaPlace made it almost a clean sweep for the Sigma Nu, garnering fourth place with a 32 feet 11 inches effort.

Freddy Landsman, who had to clear the bar at 9 feet 9 inches in the pole vault to capture this event for the A T O, Badzyna, Independent, and Jezierewicz, S A E, were tied for second with 9 feet, to make room while Pratt, a Phi Delt, was fourth with 9 feet 3 inches.

Woodruff, stellar Delta Psi distance man easily defeated Steele, Sigma Nu, to finish a lap in the two-mile run, breaking the tape in 11:08.8. Danny Stanford, Kappa Sig, was a lap behind Steele for third place while Evans, also of Kappa Sig, was three laps behind for fourth place. Cliff Harwood, who ran the two races for the University last year and who is one of the outstanding runners at that distance in this section of the country, circled the track thirty-two times in 10:41.4 seconds to better the old record of 10:48.0 and set a new standard. He was not eligible to compete since he has run four years, and consequently no points were given for his efforts.

Again as in the high hurdles, Trudeau finished first in the 30 yard low hurdles, nosing out Foote of Delta Psi by a hair to win in four seconds flat. Howe, Kappa Sig and Rice, Delta Psi, battled it out again for fourth place, but this time Howe was a shade faster and Rice had to be satisfied with a fourth place.

The meet was appropriately climaxed with the record-smashing jump by Trudeau, high point man, by 5 feet 11 inches. MacMillan, Kappa Sig, and Johnny Webster, Delta Psi, tied for second place at 5 feet, 7 inches and Badzyna and Pratt tied for fourth with leaps of 5 feet 5 inches.

The meet was well handled at all times and there were no injuries due to athletes being in poor condition, so Professor Prentice, Coach Post and the rest of the physical education department are to be congratulated on their fine work.

The officials were as follows:

Starter: A. T. Post.

Timers: Dr. F. S. Kent, H. B. Kiphuth, L. W. Gardner.

Judges on turns: A. T. Post, Dr. F. S. Kent, L. W. Gardner, M. H. Aldrich, H. B. Kiphuth.

Field judges: W. P. Pierce, Dr. F. S. Kent, W. P. Adams, S. C. Abell, H. B. Levine.

Track judges: W. P. Adams, L. W. Gardner, M. H. Aldrich, A. K. Ludlum, H. A. Prentice, Dr. F. S. Kent.

Referee: H. A. Prentice.

INTRA-MURAL BANQUET AT Y. M. C. A. MARCH 27

Intra-Fraternity Awards to Be Made by Prentice

Now a certainty, the Physical Education department is planning an intra-mural banquet to be held at the community Y this Wednesday, March 27 at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a number of speakers who will present the various awards to the victorious men in all branches of Intra-Mural Athletics since the fall term. The committee expects at least sixty men from the fraternities to attend, and it wishes to urge any student interested in the project to attend. A nominal price of 65 cents per person is the charge. Those men who expect to go are requested to turn in their names to Mr. Post or Mr. Prentice at the Physical Education Department office.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

W. V. A. STUDENT EVADES COMPULSORY TRAINING

SCHOLARLY ATTITUDE IS ADOPTED BY STUDENTS

BROWNING GOES DESERT ISLAND WITH PROFESSOR

There's something about a Chesterfield ——

There's one thing I especially like about Chesterfields — entirely aside from the fact that it's a milder cigarette — and I've heard a number of people say the same thing ... While I'm smoking Chesterfield I never get little crumbs of tobacco in my mouth — the tobacco doesn't spill out and that adds a lot to my pleasure of smoking them ... I notice more and more of my friends smoke Chesterfields.



Chesterfields are Milder Chesterfields Taste Better

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1935 NUMBER 60

MITCHELL LECTURES ON ECLIPSES OF SUN LAST EVENING AT MUSEUM

Illustrated Talk Brings Eminent Authority on Eclipses to Campus

[illegible] A. Mitchell, director of [illegible] Observatory of the Uni- Virginia, delivered the seventh [illegible]ecture at Fleming Museum, March 28, at 8:00 p.m.

Mitchell's lecture was illus- described not only the total [illegible]30, but a visit to Nunatoeic [illegible] the Targa group in the [illegible] On the ninth expedition [illegible] exotic in the natural and [illegible]ation

[illegible]versity is very privileged in [illegible] such an eminent lecturer on [illegible] He has held many promi- [illegible]s and is at present president [illegible]erican Association of Univer- [illegible]s, an organization of over [illegible]ers

[illegible]t of total eclipses of the sun. [illegible] A. Mitchell, who lectured at [illegible] W. last night, has traveled some [illegible]s and the nine total eclipses [illegible] him since 1900 have taken [illegible]matra, Daroca (Spain), Nor- Nivafoou, a tiny island in the [illegible]s. On the ninth expedition [illegible] Quebec, 1932. Prof. A. D [illegible]f U. V. M. was a member [illegible]ssional party.

[illegible]strated lecture upon a total [illegible]se in the South Seas not only [illegible] the eclipse of 1930, but described [illegible] to a remote and tiny island of [illegible] group located between the [illegible] Samoa Islands. The long jour- [illegible]d was taken to observe an [illegible] ninety-three seconds, the [illegible] totality.

[illegible] or Tin Can Island, the only [illegible]e for this eclipse, is a small [illegible] island in 15 degrees [illegible]tude. This picturesque island, [illegible] of five miles diameter, con- [illegible] interior lake of three miles [illegible] the surface of which is seventy- [illegible] above sea level. It has a native [illegible] of 1,100 natives and three [illegible] (two traders and a priest). [illegible] expedition of the United States [illegible]servatory transported 60 tons [illegible] and 115 cases of instruments [illegible], having the services of the *Lunager*. Two months were [illegible] preparations for the activities [illegible]nety three second period of [illegible] Here Professor Mitchell was [illegible] by the native head-man as a [illegible] and participated in "four grand [illegible] native delicacies," followed [illegible] with the native belles, one [illegible] Vaicima, daughter of the [illegible] seems to have been especially [illegible] Blowing the eclipse, Professor [illegible] completed his journey around [illegible]

[illegible] March 1 Professor Mitchell pre- [illegible]per on "Solar Eclipse Prob- [illegible]strated) before the American [illegible]al Society, founded in 1724 [illegible]dest scientific society in Amer- [illegible] also giving three astronomical [illegible] Philadelphia on the West [illegible]ndation of the Wagner Insti- [illegible] 22, 23 and 29. Today he [illegible] Montreal before the Royal [illegible]al Society of Canada

WOMEN'S INDOOR GAME AND DANCE TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 12

[illegible]nual indoor game and dance [illegible]r women at the University [illegible] has been scheduled for April [illegible]ced Eleanor S. Cummings, [illegible] women's physical education [illegible]today. Students have been [illegible] "Green" and "Gold" campa- [illegible] competing teams will be [illegible]

[illegible]gram will include posture [illegible] walking tactics, fencing [illegible]duction, ping pong and other [illegible] games. Features will be [illegible] Dutch dances by groups [illegible] freshman class, a sophomore [illegible] tap routine, and a dance [illegible] who appeared as chorus in [illegible] Lake Walk

[illegible] will be presented to compet- [illegible] individual. Group winners [illegible] part of the program this year [illegible]ration will appear in the [illegible] two young mascots for the [illegible] Gold teams, Ivan Perrault [illegible]nsberg, Pocketpton school [illegible] No event will be open to fur- [illegible]ords of participants

MORTAR BOARD DANCE

The Mortar Board dance will be April 13. Tickets may be obtained after spring vacation for one dollar from any Mortar Board girl. The orchestra and chaperones will be announced later.

MANAGER OF BASEBALL



J. W. Squires '35

ACTIVITIES IN FULL SWING AFTER EASTER VACATION

Calendar for Remainder of Year Includes Dances, Athletics, Founder's Day and Junior Week

OPENING EVENT TO BE MORTAR BOARD DANCE

A bit of advice to all and sundry in this here emporium of knowledge: Sleep long and lustily during vacation so that you may partake with gusto of the attractions coming at you from the end of vacation on. Your college career will be incomplete, if you are not at least a witness, and preferably a worker, in these events.

For the dance hounds, a number of gala affairs are listed. Especially of note to the girls is the Mortar Board dance, April 13, to which the fair sex take the men, thereby swelling the funds of the organization, giving the girls a chance to humor their suppressed desires, and the boys to prove finally their much bally-hooed popularity. The Bomber boys are playing host on March 30. The Greek-letter girls are playing their aces, the spring formals, the twenty-sixth and thirtieth of April. On April 27 the gym will be the scene for one of those colossally renowned Razz Dazzes, which are making a bid for the most popular dances. May 4 the Key and Serpent, junior honorary society, are holding a dance. And again on May 11, a Razz-Dazz. The dances reach their peak with the Junior Prom May 17, and fraternity dances May 18.

Lilac Day, the most revered of Vermont women's traditions, originated by the first dean of women, Pearl Rand[illegible] Wasson this year falls on May 23, or on May 24 in case of rain, on the back campus at Redstone. The beloved plan of the first dean was that the planting of each lilac might be as truly beautiful and traditional to the Common event Ivy on the Billings Library. The first Lilac Day was directed by Dean Wasson, but Mortar Board has since taken it in charge. The festival has grown in beauty and in meaning, and year by year we come to realize how truly lovely it is.

This year Mrs. Dallas Pollard is in charge of the dramatics and Miss Anne Baldwin the dances. No definite cast has as yet been chosen for "The Dream of the Lilac," a pageant written by Lois Whitcomb, '35. The roles are chosen from members of Mortar Board and such dancing and dramatic personnels will be chosen after the talent meet. The general theme has been started, but no exact facts have been defined. Plans to date have been made in a meeting of Miss Patterson, Mrs. Pollard, Miss Baldwin and Mortar Board. Following are the chairmen of the committees: Lydia Mount, [illegible] Madeline Anderson [illegible] Grace [illegible] properties, and Eleanor Miller [illegible]

Preceding [illegible] ceremony of Ira Allen [illegible] May 1 [illegible] dances will be held. These [illegible] and ceremonies will be held. These [illegible] the [illegible] Hall. The [illegible] W. H. Mearns '35 of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

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ALLAN S. EVERETT '36 ..... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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[illegible] SPORTS EDITOR
[illegible] FEATURE EDITOR
[illegible] BUSINESS MANAGER
[illegible] ADVERTISING MANAGER

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[illegible] Goodyear '37 — Anna Livak '37 — Fred Shaine '37
[illegible] Hosier '37 — George Shaw '37

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Norma Piper '37 — Fred Zimmerman '37 — Sylvia Margulis '37 — Elizabeth Gallup '37

REPORTERS

[illegible] — [illegible] — Hastings Keith '38
[illegible] — [illegible] — Barbara Susedorff '38
[illegible] — [illegible] '38 — Kate Tupper '38
[illegible] — [illegible] '38 — Ruth White '38
[illegible] — [illegible] — Melvin Newman '38

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

[illegible] — James Gillespie '37
[illegible] — [illegible] Parker '37

FACULTY ADVISER
Fred Leon Dean

[illegible] Editor in Charge — PHELPS POND '37

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Editorials

THE SOUTHERN TRIP

At last the big and outstanding feature of Vermont's athletic year is a reality. Our "gang" started for the south'ard last night by train. All the time that we are spending catching up sleep and seeing our relatives, they will spend meeting team after team of colleges all the way from here to Virginia.

Vermont is the only New England college to sponsor such a baseball trip. Its purpose is to meet up with stiff opposition which will give it thorough training in preparation for its later northern schedule.

We may watch the papers for the team's progress and victories. But if it doesn't pile up a heavy victory column, let us not hastily condemn. After all, the Catamounts, after practice confined solely to the cage, are going up against teams which have perhaps had several weeks' outdoor practice. Let us not watch the scores of this trip so much as the scores of the remainder of the season. These latter will be better evidence of how much good the journey south can do us.

Our thoughts and our hopes go with the team. May theirs be a pleasant trip, a fine training field and a fitting vacation. May they have plenty of steam, and although perhaps not piling up scores, return with the feeling of worthwhileness of time and energy spent.

WATER TOWERS

Water towers are useful and necessary things in the water system of any city. But we regret the particular location that has been selected for Burlington's tower. The Redstone campus was altogether too beautiful and picturesque to be overcast by a huge water reservoir at its very back door.

It is not our purpose to lament an action already carried out, especially one so permanent, although we feel Redstone campus is definitely cheapened. But we do urge a different color for the tank as soon as possible. Almost any other color is preferable to the orange eyesore that greets the visitor's or inhabitant's gaze. A green or a redstone will harmonize much more satisfactorily with the naturally beautiful surroundings.

W. A. A. Notes

A banquet was given Tuesday night at the Community Y for the members of the class basketball teams. The committee in charge was, Natalie Hilliker '36, Madeline Amsbaro '35 and Ruth [illegible]. Miss Wetherell acted as toastmistress and Betty Kuh '35, Carolyn Hill '36, Elizabeth Collins '37 and Jean Cunningham '38 responded for their respective teams.

Work Money awarded miniature basketballs to the following girls chosen for the Varsity: Center forward, Abbie Howe '37, forwards, Lois Hammond '37, Evelyn Bates '38; center guard, Carolyn Hall '36, guards, Alice Wimett '35 and Ruth [illegible] '36.

Sidney Franklin, juvenile movie actress, will crown Dwight Lyon, to select the ten most beautiful girls at Louisiana Tech (Ruston).

New Library Books

Buck, "The Good Earth"; Cabell, "Jurgen"; Cather, "My Antonia," "O, Pioneer," "Shadows on the Rock"; Gale, "Miss Lulu Bett"; Hemingway, "The Sun Also Rises"; Huxley, "Point Counter Point"; Lagerlof, "Story of Gosta Berling"; Lewis, "Arrowsmith," "Babbitt"; Mann, "The Magic Mountain," translated by Lowe-Porter; Priestley, "Good Companions"; Roberts, "Rabble in Arms"; Rolvaag, "Giants of the Earth"; Sinclair, "The Jungle"; Tarkington, "Monsieur Beaucaire"; Undset, "Kristin Ladvansdatter"; Werfel, "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh"; Wharton, "Ethan Frome"; Woolf, "Mrs. Dalloway."

Fraternities at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) have been asked to save one job in their kitchens or dining rooms for an athlete.

A. C. E. HORIZON

JAMES ALOYSIUS FARLEY

By Robert R. French

When James Aloysius Farley was eight years old, he carried a torch in a political rally for William Jennings Bryan in Grassy Point, New York. Farley still reads the papers from Rockland County on Sundays when he is more or less free from party and cabinet duties. But between that first presidential campaign parade and Farley's political rise there is the evolution of a political career. Farley is no city-bred politician who has jumped to a national post in a victorious administration. He has his administrative key position, but intrinsically, he is Grassy Point's baseball team's ex-first baseman whose popularity won him the Town Clerk's job.

Unpretentious, with a store of good humor and geniality, Farley has "first-named, corresponded and "hail-fellow-well-met" his way into front-man for the Roosevelt party organization. Born in Grassy Point, Rockland County, N. Y., forty-six years ago, Farley at eleven went to work helping his mother run the corner grocery store after his father had been killed by a horse. His meagre high school education and night business school training was secured between working in a brickyard and shipyard. Many people have difficulty remembering names but not Farley, and this talent plus his ability to get along with people led him into politics. He cornered Rockland County for the Democrats and became Town Clerk of Stoney Point, 1912-19. In 1918 Governor Alfred E. Smith appointed him Port Warden of New York City. When Smith later asked Farley if he thought the position a necessity, Farley said, "No." The job was eliminated, and Farley became a member of the State Athletic Commission in 1924. One day Chairman George F. Browser was absent; there was a meeting of the three-man commission attended by Farley and William Muldoon; Farley became Chairman in a rotating agreement. He remained Chairman until four days before he was appointed Postmaster General.

In 1928 he became Secretary of the New York Democratic State Committee, and his faculty for remembering names and faces in his treks across country as salesman for the United States Gypsum Company began to show its value. He knew countless men at the Houston convention, but Smith was defeated in the 1928 presidential contest. In 1930 he was Chairman of the Democratic State Committee; the new star, Franklin D. Roosevelt, appeared; and Farley became a sales force of one.

Quietly, but with withering effectiveness, he began his circle of the country drumming up convention votes for his man. The Elks were in convention in Seattle and there went "Big Jim," a faithful Elk, with frequent stops on the way. In twenty days he covered nineteen states, talked, listened and joked with district leaders, governors, State chairmen and men with influence and bank accounts. Returning to New York, over 7,000 letters with the inevitable green ink signature were sent to men Farley had met and remembered and the fruits of industry were gathered in Chicago.

During the hectic days of that Democratic conclave, Farley worked like a Trojan, putting a word, or words, into the ear of one delegate, cajoling another onto the Roosevelt bandwagon, or keeping a rebel within the fold. Not once did he falter, and he should thank his six-feet-two, two hundred pound frame—without an ounce of fat—for his unfailing stamina. At first his tactics amused the oldsters in political legerdemain, then forced them to fight seriously; but their frantic "Stop Roosevelt" maneuvers failed—Farley had picked a winner.

Since the election of Roosevelt, Farley has been Postmaster General, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and State Chairman in New York, watching, listening and remembering for the astute politician in the White House. After the Democratic landslide there came, in the natural course of politics, the payoff for the "Faithful," and Farley was nominated paymaster.

In *The American Magazine* Farley wrote (by proxy perhaps) his code of political dispensation: "First, Is the applicant qualified? Second, Is he loyal to the party and sympathetic to the program of Franklin D. Roosevelt?"

Appointments were delayed some time after the inauguration; for the President's New Deal program had to be put through Congress. Farley, who hates to refuse a friend, resignedly withheld jobs until Congress came around with the proper votes for the administration's plans, then began the distribution. Immediately there was heaped upon Farley's bald head a torrent of abuse. He was called everything in the jobless politicians' handbook from incompetent to Civil Service wrecker; but Farley read his newspapers, looked over Congressional roll calls to see how the boys voted, did his duty by the party, and new officeholders, by appointment, kept their jobs for the most part. At times ability has been singularly innocent apparently of any participation in selection.

(Continued on page 4)

How I Need Some Sleep

With the toot of a whistle or the honk of a horn and the shuffle of many bags, the University of Vermont starts on its ten-day vacation today or tomorrow. Indeed, by this time much of it is well on its way back to civilization (or is it uncivilization?) and heaven only knows what else.

Plans have been made, but plans, like bubbles, have irritating habits of disappearing into thin air. Similar in a way to that Virginia house party that went up like a balloon of gas.

It may be judged, and indeed sworn on a stack of Bibles, that the first thought in the mind of each and every "étudiant" is the goddess Sleep, sweet sleep. He day-dreams about her, has hallucinations and even nightmares about her, in fact, he would give his all for her.

The great white way and big noise ("city" to you) is next in line in terms of seductions. New York seems to be the ever-popular favorite, perhaps because it is larger, more wicked and possesses more lights. Anyway to New York they (the students) go. Some of these worthy beings even plan to make New York but a mere filling station on a non-stop flight to Washington. The subject of attraction is as yet undecided—is it cherry blossoms, the Washington [illegible] monument [illegible]? Of course there are [illegible] humble way attempt [illegible] of the mere city it [illegible] it may be still [illegible] Mr. and Miss Vermont.

Besides all these [illegible] each and every one [illegible] of good resolutions [illegible] the line of studying [illegible] parents. There are [illegible] junior English, repent [illegible] the much sought after [illegible] etc., etc., etc. Each [illegible] becomes philanthropic [illegible] to mother that she [illegible] over the reins of the [illegible] "dear mother" a month.

Now what the student [illegible] an entirely different [illegible]

1. He takes his [illegible]
2. He doesn't take his [illegible]
   a. He sleeps
      (1) More sleep
   b. He doesn't study
      (1) He disappears
   c. He bills around [illegible]
      (1) He doesn't exist
3. He arrives back [illegible]
   a. And exclaims
      (1) "I had the great[illegible] how I need[illegible]

Being Collegiate

Students who receive all A's at the University of California (Berkeley) are given a refund of $5 on their tuition fee.

The student bar association at Ohio State University (Columbus) offers free legal aid to any student involved in a scrape with the law.

Los Angeles firemen dread the first day of spring because it's a custom at the University of Southern California to ring the fire alarm on that day each year.

Richmond College (Va.) students can engage in Sunday sports this spring under a new ruling, but they can't wear "shorts."

Residents of the women's dormitories at Washington State Normal School (Ellensburg) are campussed for one week-end for necking in the dormitory.

A Duke University (Durham, N. C.) co-ed recently advertised in the student paper, *The Duke Chronicle*, for a man of "pleasing countenance and unquestionable experience."

State laws of Massachusetts, forbidding the sale of liquor to persons under twenty-one, have made it necessary to drop plans for a tap room at Williams College (Williamstown).

Plumbers who may have forgotten the tricks of their trade can now take a correspondence course through the North Carolina State College (Raleigh) extension division.

A girl at Stratford College (Danville, Va.) claims she has read 1,000 books, and she's only a freshman.

A professor at Roanoke College (Salem, Va.) claimed some of his pupils would soon be as famous as Napoleon at the rate they are going down in history.

Girls simply can't be beautiful but dumb, the dean of the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) and the dean of Temple University (Philadelphia) claim, because they say the two things are incompatible.

Eighty percent of the girls at Skidmore College (Saratoga Springs, N. Y.) refuse to admit they have ever been kissed.

In the Ohio state penitentiary there are 131 college graduates.

A University of Kentucky (Lexington) student attended a class in German for two weeks before he discovered he was in the wrong place. He thought it was a class in geology.

Butler University (Indianapolis, Ind.) co-eds weren't allowed to belong to secret societies with young men back in 1897, because it was suspected that one of the initiation rites was a kiss.

PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

Prizes of $25, $15, and $10 are given each year to the three ranking speakers in a prize speaking contest open to the men of freshman and sophomore classes. Those who are interested are asked to get in touch with Mr. Powers at the earliest opportunity.

THE FORUM

As the country faces [illegible] feeding and clothing about [illegible] ple, Harry L. Hopkins, [illegible] the FERA, takes the [illegible] General Johnson was gar[illegible] ing the country for NRA, [illegible] quietly at work on the [illegible] task this country has undertaken. [illegible] the fall of 1933 Hopkins [illegible] of his aides, toured the [illegible] where Hopkins was unassuming [illegible] vincing, Johnson was bar[illegible] and he got the newspaper [illegible] kins looked, listened and talked [illegible] of this came the CWA, [illegible] October in a Pullman drawing [illegible] a train somewhere between [illegible] and Chicago as the group [illegible] turned to Washington. [illegible] der way, despite doubt and [illegible] 4,000,000 men were put to work.

Hopkins brings to his [illegible] istrative ability and a [illegible] ism. He is essentially a [illegible] for he has done nothing [illegible] arrived in New York City [illegible] Beta Kappa Key, and a job [illegible] boys' camp. In New York [illegible] rected fresh-air work and [illegible] relief and was in charge [illegible] widows' pensions for the Board [illegible] Welfare from 1913 to 1917. [illegible] war he managed civilian relief [illegible] Orleans and the southern [illegible] the Red Cross. Later he [illegible] New York City to head the New [illegible] Tuberculosis and Health Association. [illegible] April, 1932, Roosevelt appointed [illegible] rector of New York State's [illegible] emergency relief administration. [illegible] May, 1933, he left his $15,000 a year [illegible] to go to Washington to [illegible] relief. Supervising the [illegible] $500,000,000 through nearly [illegible] public relief organizations, [illegible] a $5,000 cut when he became administrator of FERA.

Quiet, modest, lean of [illegible] with slightly greying brown [illegible] has the valuable cynicism of the [illegible] social worker who loves his [illegible] methods and ideas will not be [illegible] by him merely for their [illegible] tiquity—they must work. [illegible] ideas, however, and can invite [illegible] but he misses one of his best [illegible] who recently left him because he [illegible] "now I have to think up crazy [illegible] self instead of squelching [illegible] that you used to think up for me."

Born in Iowa, forty-three [illegible] Hopkins came from pioneer [illegible] grandmother moved the family [illegible] ered wagon from Massachusetts [illegible] Middle West while his grandfather [illegible] fighting in the Union army. His father, [illegible] a harness-maker, lost his [illegible] the panic of 1893, and the family [illegible] into Iowa because his brother [illegible] Grinnell College from which [illegible] was graduated in 1912.

In Washington Hopkins has [illegible] tion of an executive who [illegible] assistants, his own job [illegible] He is admitted into the [illegible] presidential advisors. [illegible] Hopkins is mild, but [illegible] when he feels it will do [illegible] His assistants are given [illegible] bility, but when they [illegible] He went after the [illegible] of Henry P. Fletcher, [illegible] National Republican [illegible] tackled William E. Borah, [illegible] nial orator, when Borah [illegible] Hoover administration of [illegible] ments.

Hopkins has no [illegible] its psychological results [illegible] ployed, its difficulties, [illegible] the results attained and [illegible] temporary problems. [illegible] last winter," he has [illegible] relief on reasonably [illegible] a majority of the needy [illegible] housed, fed and clothed. [illegible] the parents we have to [illegible] but the children, who [illegible] these squalid conditions.

DELTA PSI GAINS LEAD IN ANNUAL COMPETITION FOR TRAYNOR TROPHY

Delts With 16 Points Closely Trailed by Sigma Nu With 15

16 points is now held ... in interfraternity ... the Traynor trophy ... just behind with 15 points ... a tie between Phi Delta ... Alpha Tau Omega with 13.

... piled up their points by winning ... fall sports meet, track meet ... They were third in scholarship ... semester last year. Sigma Nu ...

	Scholarship (2nd sem.) (5, 4, 3, 2, 1)	Scholarship (1st sem.) (5, 4, 3, 2, 1)	Touch football (5, ...							
... 4.35										
... Trophy competition										
... Beta	..	3	..							
... Psi	..	..	..					3	3	
... Psi	3	..	..	..	..	5	3	..	..	3
... Theta	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	5	5	1
... Tau Omega ...	..	..	5	..	3	..	..			3
Sigma Nu	2	5	3	5	..	..	..			..
Beta Sigma	1	..	..	3	..	1				
Phi Eta Delta	..	..	..							
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.	..	..	..	..	..					
Phi Epsilon Phi	5	4	..	..	..					
Sigma Delta	4	1	..	..	..	..				
Independents	..	..	..	..	1					
Phi Sigma Zeta	..	2	..	..	..	..				

The A. T. O's took a second in the water sports competition and the track meet. They won the touch football title also. ...

EXTENSION SERVICE TO HOLD TWO CONFERENCES

Workers on VERA Projects Meet March 30, County Agents April 9, 10 and 11

... Dorothy ... and Alice Mary ... State ... of V.C.W.A. ...

... the annual ... to be held on April 9, 10 and 11. Discussions will concern such topics as entering, closing, remodeling, ... and general ... improvement. A representative ... the Federal Housing Administration will be present. Among the other speakers will be Harold V. Dodge of the State department of agriculture, Arthur H. Packard, president of the State Farm Bureau, J. C. Corrigan, director of the Extension Service, and Dr. L. H. Reeder of the clinical department of the University.

COMMITTEES FOR JUNIOR WEEK BEGIN TO THINK OF EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

... Ward ... Junior ... the coming ... program.

... Committee ... F. C. Wheeler

... Committee ... F. V. ...

... Committee ... F. M. ...

... Committee ... Ruth M. ...

... Committee ... Katherine ...

... Committee ... Robert C. ...

... Committee ... Gertrude ...

... Committee ...

... Committee ... G. E. ...

... H. ...

... Committee ... H. I. Martin

... Elwood Hunt

These appointments are subject to ... by advice of the faculty.

Alpha Theta chapter of Kappa Delta held a joint meeting with its pledge chapter Monday evening. After the usual meeting games and refreshments were served.

CONTEMPORARY FRENCH LITERATURE DISCUSSED BY PROFESSOR GUITON

... Professor ... Monsieur, the ... was ... a ... ago, ... the ... of ...

... is estimated that more than $40,000 ... annually ... on the Union ... by patronizing ... the most ... on the best ...

... Professor ... Economics ... a ... number ... Engineering ... to ... you ... the ...

... After ... the situation at Pi ... Eta ... a permanent committee ... has ... that ... are ... from the athletic ...



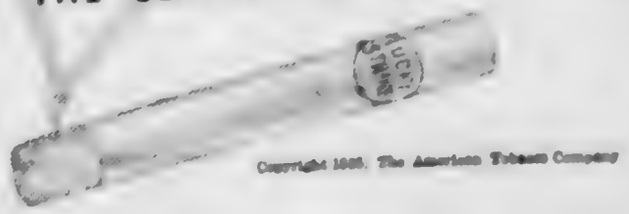
"Remember how I brought you two together"

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate your throat. I am a soothing companion, the best of friends.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE



Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company

They Taste Better

A. C. E. HORIZON

(Continued from page 3)

...supplemented by ...

...variable and ...

...Numerous cities ... in the United States have been ... the past years ... governmental ... in his attempt to ... otherwise; the ways of ... the universal practices ...

... the golden ... belongs the sports," ... which both major political ... adopted. With the ... administration the har- ... and the old Democratic ... Woodrow Wilson. ... for "public" records of ... to control the situation on his ... and hunters, the citizens' bowl ... parts of the district was out ... problems in government for ... philosophers.

... Frazier in his other ... philosophy. He likes to ... humor, and has all newspaper ... carefully sorted for his perusal ... but can read to serve, and he will ... that general term. He ... be accused of lack of interest ... conscientious in the role of administra- ... the salaries are not generous. Indeed ... his predecessors ... Democrats ... Gridiron.

... press conferences are popular ... like him for he speaks ... language. And when correspond- ... have given him a beating in their ... stories he can look at them ... a mixed amusement expression on his ... face and say "Boys, you've ... wrong.

Borah—Consistent in Inconsistency

By Robert R. French

A publisher a priest an economist and two senators set out to defeat the World Court and included in this victorious company was William E. Borah, of Idaho. The vote (52-36) to keep the United States out of foreign entanglements permitted the Great Conciliator to utter a fervid, "Thank God," but within a few days he was requesting a senatorial investigation of religious persecution in Mexico.

This inconsistency has faced liberals prominent now for over twenty-five years as a national figure. When one considers that the leading authors are Palmer and Wertheimer that he becomes ... between the greatest political ... in all the history of the world and Alexander Hamilton, "one of the most powerful promoters in the history of government," Borah's star part is not surprising. To attempt to reconcile the political creeds of Jefferson and Hamilton into a philosophy of thought and action is, perhaps, inconsistent from the beginning.

...Borah ... Congress ... Republican ... Senate ... Democratic ... Senate ... Democratic ... Senate ... Democratic

Sports News

BASEBALL TEAM INVADES DIXIE

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT ENDS WEDNESDAY WITH SEVEN NEW CHAMPIONS

Levine and Segur Show Their Boys in Interesting Final Bouts at Gym

[illegible] wrestling tournament spon[illegible] physical training department [illegible]ersity of Vermont has ended [illegible]ment was held this year under [illegible] of Bumps Levine and Bill [illegible]ed featured one of the best [illegible] staged on the hill. The finals [illegible] March 27 in the gym, and [illegible]ending champion, L. Giardi [illegible] to his title.

[illegible]al bouts were to be twelve [illegible]ng the winner to be decided [illegible]fall or by a two-minute time [illegible] One of the bouts went into [illegible]minute overtime; it featured [illegible]37 and N. H. Trottier '37.

[illegible] last bout of the afternoon was [illegible] 115-pound class between L. H. [illegible]37 and K. L. Carpenter '38. [illegible] started slowly with Rome [illegible] Rome won the fight with a [illegible]d chancery.

[illegible]nca '37 met R. G. Paterson '38 [illegible] 125-pound class in a very fast [illegible] G. started the fight with a [illegible] after a minute or two of this [illegible] lads settled down and looked [illegible]ending. Paterson won the bout [illegible] head-lock and body hold in 5 min[illegible]13 seconds.

[illegible] next match brought together [illegible] Jacobson '37 and G. D. Rosanelli [illegible] the 135-pound division. This [illegible] proved to be very interesting and [illegible] Rosanelli was the faster and more [illegible]ed wrestler, Jacobson a good [illegible] man. Rosanelli was able to [illegible] another bar and chancery that [illegible] could not break out of and [illegible] fall in 5 minutes and 6 seconds.

[illegible]ured next was a boxing exhibition [illegible] three two-minute rounds and one-[illegible] rest periods, between S. Alpert '37 and H. R. Johnson '38. The crowd saw some clever boxing and good hard [illegible]. Alpert did most of his work with [illegible] jabs, while Johnson used the [illegible] to his advantage.

The finalists of the 145-pound class were V. Baptist '38 and W. E. Farnham '38, with Baptist winning by a time advantage of 6 minutes and 58 seconds. The match started fast with the men [illegible] all the time. Baptist was the more experienced and faster of the two, [illegible] that Farnham lacked in experience [illegible] he made up in strength. The last four minutes was anybody's fight, until Baptist got a bar and chancery and held it for a precious time limit of one and three quarter minutes.

M. King '37 and N. H. Trottier '37, [illegible] wrestled in the 155-pound class. Both wrestlers were in good condition [illegible] both were fast, skillful and strong. Trottier, who outweighed King by ten [illegible], continually resorted to the head-[illegible] and netted King much punishment [illegible]. Toward the end of the con[illegible] King would not wrestle. In the [illegible] minutes Trottier held King in a [illegible] and decreased the datter's time [illegible] to 35 seconds, sending the [illegible] into an overtime. The overtime [illegible] for five minutes; King was the [illegible] and kept pushing Trottier all [illegible] mat. However King was unable [illegible] up the necessary two-minute [illegible] advantage and the bout was called [illegible].

[illegible] the 175-pound class L. M. [illegible] defeated W. N. Thomas '38 [illegible] minute and 10-second time advantage. The match was not too fast [illegible] too strong and too fast for [illegible]nced Thomas, and seemed to [illegible] all the time. Thomas used [illegible]k and almost pinned Paul [illegible].

[illegible]ing the afternoon's card was a [illegible]atch between defending champ[illegible] Giardi '36 and P. T. Mc[illegible]37 in the unlimited class. A [illegible] was put on by both men [illegible]st and furious throughout. [illegible] aggressor, soon built up a [illegible] McInerney was not as strong [illegible] but he was able to hold his [illegible] a good portion of the fight. [illegible] to be the cleverest wrestler, [illegible] unable to cope with Giardi's [illegible]. Giardi, with a three-quarter [illegible] head-lock gained the winning [illegible] minutes and 2 seconds.

[illegible] champions are 115-pound [illegible] Rome '37, 125-pound class, [illegible]son '38, 135-pound class [illegible]relli '38, 145-pound class [illegible]on, 155-pound class, M. King



University of Vermont, Roster, 1935 Southern Baseball Trip

Name and position	*Age*	*Prep School*	*Home town*
R. D. Burns, capt., 2nd b.	23	St. John's Prep	Webster, Mass.
J. T. Bedell, p.	22	Flushing H. S.	Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
R. T. Degree, outfldr.	20	Essex Jct. H. S.	Essex Junction, Vt.
E. A. Funk, outfldr.	23	Chapman Tech. H. S.	Baltimore, Md.
H. W. Hallinan, outfldr.	20	Peabody H. S.	Peabody, Mass.
R. A. Kenworthy, c.	20	Montpelier Seminary	Montpelier, Vt.
F. Kirley, p.	25	Worcester Academy	Holyoke, Mass.
R. A. Negus, p.	23	Exeter Academy	Peabody, Mass.
R. E. Palmer, 1st b.	22	Burlington H. S.	Burlington, Vt.
E. A. Ramon, outfldr.	25	Spaulding H. S.	Barre, Vt.
C. R. Saxton, p.	22	Chapman Tech. H. S.	New London, Conn.
E. R. Swartz, p.	23	St. Anselm's	Manchester, Mass.
A. C. Werner, ss	26	Terryville H. S.	Farmington, Conn.
J. C. Williams, 3rd b.	20	W. Pawlet H. S.	West Pawlet, Vt.

ALUMNI COUNCIL PLANS REUNION BREAKFAST FOR LETTERMEN ON JUNE 22

Plans are under way at the University of Vermont for a varsity lettermen's reunion breakfast, to take place on June 22, it was announced today. Recent calculations reveal that there are some seven hundred and fifty past and present lettermen who have participated in the intercollegiate contests as representatives of the University, and 1,135 letters awarded since Vermont first took part in such athletics.

Sponsored by the Alumni Council, the plan is under the general supervision of Harry B. Oatley, Great Neck, L. I., president of the physical education department, and Sabin C. Abell, graduate manager. The committee consists of the athletic coaching staff and others.

The gathering will be featured by brief talks from present and past coaches, and University athletes who have gone on to greater fields of competition. Big league baseball stars and track luminaries, among them marathon runner Clarence DeMar, will appear as speakers.

DELTA PSI TRIUMPHS IN INTERFRATERNITY TRACK MEET WITH 47 POINTS

Delta Psi won the annual interfraternity track meet at the University of Vermont, compiling a total of 47½ points, the largest score ever amassed. Alpha Tau Omega took second with 32 points. The Independents finished third with 30 points, Kappa Sigma fourth with 19½, Sigma Nu fifth with 17, Phi Delta Theta sixth with 3½ and Sigma Alpha Epsilon seventh with 2½.

Four records were cracked during the meet and the entire standard of competition was higher than in previous meets. Foote broke the quarter mile record in 58 seconds; Park the hammer with a toss of 39 feet 11 inches; Deltausse the broad jump with 20 feet 3 inches; Trudeau the high jump at 5 feet 11 inches.

Trudeau of Middlebury was the meet's outstanding star, winning both hurdle events, setting a new standard in the high jump and placing third in the broad jump.

"The Anatomy and Histology of the Transition Region of Tragapogon Pterifolia" is the title of a Ph.D. thesis at Ohio State University (Columbus).

'37 and N. H. Trottier '37; 175-pound class, L. M. Paul '36; unlimited class, L. A. Giardi '36.

Each one of the above list will receive medals, with his name, class and "University of Vermont Wrestling Tournament" inscribed on it.

The referee was, as usual, Bumps Levine. The timers and judges were Kiphuth, Brousseau and L. W. Woodard. K. P. Lord '37 again continued to announce.

INFORMATION AVAILABLE ON CHARACTERISTICS OF EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE

Early American furniture with its period characteristics is described in a leaflet recently issued by the Extension service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The brieflet was arranged by Mrs. Charlotte P. Brooks, Extension Specialist in Home Management and may be obtained without charge by addressing a post-card request to the Extension Service, 481 Main St., Burlington, Vt.

"There is no more puzzling problem than the selection of antiques," says Mrs. Brooks. "There are so many clever imitations that it is difficult to tell the genuine. One must have a knowledge of period styles and methods of construction practiced in each period, as well as ability to identify woods to aid him in appraising antique furniture."

The brieflet contains drawings of the different period designs and explains some of the identifying characteristics. The periods discussed are the Early Period, 1620-1740; the Middle Period, 1740-1840; the late Period, 1840-1865.

Bothered by students who continually requested a certain record to be played, Lloyd Burns, University of Arkansas (Fayetteville) announcer at station KUOA, Fayetteville, ended it all by smashing the record over the mike. The piece was "I Need Lovin'."

Einstein would have education "A free and living process, with no drilling of the memory, and no examinations, mainly a process of appeal to the senses in order to draw out delicate reactions."

INTRAMURAL BANQUET IS ATTENDED BY OVER SIXTY INTERESTED IN ATHLETICS

Speeches and Awards are Features of Evening

Awards to the winners in the recent athletic competition at the University of Vermont were made at the first annual intramural banquet at the new Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday night. Prof. H. A. Prentice, director of physical education for men, made the presentations.

The meal commenced at 6:30 o'clock in the banquet room of the Y. After the meal A. F. Post, track coach acting as master of ceremonies, introduced first W. L. Lyons Cardiac, baseball coach, who gave a brief talk remarking that the first year as an instructor in the athletic department has been interesting and successful on his part. He has liked it very much.

Mr. Post next called on Dr. F. S. Kent, medical director, who also stated the aims of associating and intermingling with the college men. Professor Prentice was then introduced. He in turn thanked all who had lent their services as officials during the interfraternity competition of late. Professor Prentice asked W. H. Connor '36 to give a report on the present standing of the fraternities in regard to the Traynor trophy, awarded annually to the Greek letter society with the highest number of points in fraternity competition. Delta Psi is now leading the field, standing one point ahead of Sigma Nu. Phi Delta Theta is third. The present standing of the fraternities will be found in another article in this issue of the Cynic.

Professor Prentice extended his thanks to W. W. Segur '35 and W. B. Morgan '35 for their cooperation in holding wrestling and badminton classes throughout the winter. The latter was awarded a medal for winning the badminton tournament. Then the champions in the various wrestling classes were given their medals. They are as follows: L. H. Rome '37, 115 pounds; R. G. Paterson '38, 125 pounds; L. D. Rosanelli '38, 135 pounds; V. Baptist '38, 145 pounds; M. N. King '37 and N. H. Trottier '37 (draw), 158 pounds; L. M. Paul '36, 175 pounds; L. A. Giardi '36, heavyweight.

Sigma Nu received the interfraternity basketball trophy, having won all its

(Continued on page 6)

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
Have You Tried Our New Specials?
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

BASE BALL
and
TENNIS
Equipment
by
WRIGHT & DITSON
AND
GOLDSMITH
L. P. WOOD
Sporting Goods Store
78 CHURCH ST.



WHEN... THE ELECTRIC LIGHT WAS STILL A NOVELTY

WALNUT was well launched on its mission of pleasure-giving to discriminating Pipe Smokers. Since those early 1870's, the supreme qualities of this famous blend have never varied.

Your Dealer Has It!
JOHN MIDDLETON'S
WALNUT BLEND
MILD AROMATIC PIPE TOBACCO

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
Remington Underwood
Royal Corona
Select Your Portable Typewriters where you can compare them all
NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Special Rates to Students
BRUHN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
185 BANK STREET
Telephone 185

EASTER RECESS
TAKE HOME A GIFT
SPECIAL PRICES SO THAT
YOU MAY BE
THOUGHTFUL AND ECONOMICAL
UNIVERSITY SEAL
SPECIAL GIFT DISPLAY
at the
University Store

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS WITH ANNUAL INVASION OF SOUTHERN TERRITORY

(Continued from page 1)

Monday, April 1

Tuesday, April 2

Breakfast, Fredericksburg, 8.00

Dinner and lodging, Washington and Lee

Wednesday, April 3

Breakfast, Washington and Lee, 7.30

Dinner, V. P. I.

Lodging, V. P. I.

Thursday, April 4

Breakfast, V. P. I., 7.30 a.m.

Dinner, Virginia Military Institute

Lodging, V. M. I.

Friday, April 5

Breakfast, V. M. I., 8.00 a.m.

Lunch, Roanoke College

Dinner and lodging, Roanoke College

Saturday, April 6

Breakfast, 7.30 a.m.

Leave Roanoke College, 8.00 a.m.

Arrive Hampden-Sydney, 11.30 a.m.

Lunch, Hampden-Sydney

Game, Hampden-Sydney, 3.30 p.m.

Dinner and lodging, Hampden-Sydney

Sunday, April 7

Leave Hampden-Sydney, 10.00 a.m.

Arrive Richmond, 12.30 p.m.

Dinner at Richmond

Leave Richmond, 7.40 p.m.

Arrive Williamsburg, 3.01 p.m.

Dinner and lodging, William and Mary

Monday, April 8

Breakfast and lunch, William and Mary

Game, William and Mary, 4.00 p.m.

Dinner, William and Mary, 5.30 p.m.

Leave Williamsburg, 6.15 p.m.

Arrive Ashland, 8.50 p.m.

Lodging, Randolph-Macon

Tuesday, April 9

Breakfast and lunch, Randolph-Macon.

Game, Randolph-Macon, 3.00 p.m.

Dinner, Randolph-Macon, 5.30 p.m.

Leave Ashland, 6.15 p.m.

Arrive Washington, 9.50 p.m.

Lodging, Hotel Continental

Wednesday, April 10

Breakfast, 8.00 a.m.

Leave Washington via bus, 10.00 a.m.

Arrive Annapolis, 11.15 a.m.

Lunch, Navy

*Game, Navy, 4.00 p.m.

Dinner, Navy, 6.30 p.m.

Thursday, April 11

Breakfast, Navy, 6.45 a.m.

*Leave Annapolis, 7.15 a.m.

Arrive Baltimore, 8.35 a.m.

*Leave Baltimore via Penn R. R., train No. 174, 8.50 a.m.

*Arrive New York, 12.35 p.m.

*Leave New York, Penn Station, via C. V. R. R., train No. 168, 9.20 p.m.

Friday, April 12

Arrive Essex Junction, 6.14 a.m.

Arrive Burlington via bus, 6.45 a.m.

*In case Navy game is cancelled due to weather conditions.

Wednesday, April 10

Leave Annapolis via bus, 3.30 p.m.

Arrive Baltimore, 5.00 p.m.

Leave Baltimore via Penn R. R., train No. 168, 5.17 p.m.

Thursday, April 11

Arrive Essex Junction, 6.14 a.m.

Arrive Burlington, 6.45 a.m.

Exactly 154 out of 156 graduates in 1934 from Arizona State Teachers College (Flagstaff) have gainful employment. 128 of them are teachers in Arizona.

INTRAMURAL BANQUET ATTENDED BY OVER SI

(Continued from

games in the tourn[ament] ... three cups went ... presented the Student ... winner in the inter... events, a cup for ... ternity track title and ... winning the inter... Wednesday.

The winner of the ... T. P. Budzyna '38 was ... the James E. Donahue ...

Besides those men ... as speakers, S. C. ... ager of athletics; Prof. ... chairman of the Athlet... Kiphuth, instructor in ... Levine, assistant in the ... department, were all p... table. Approximately ... cluding the men at the ... the students.

Blacksburg, Va.—[illegible] Virginia Polytechnic ... better grades during the ... the current school year ... mates, despite the fact ... working part-time, a study ... ages reveals.

It's Joe E. Brown, [illegible] College (Whittier, Cal...) ferred on him the de... "Doctor of Mirth."

—so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction



It was a matter of pride with a host in Colonial days that his guests should smoke tobacco grown on his own plantation.

Today the Governor of North Carolina says to the Governor of South Carolina—

"Have a cigarette"

TODAY people all over the world use tobacco in one form or another.

They chew it, they smoke it in pipes, they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here is what an eminent physician said about cigarettes:

"I have been something of a student of cigarettes, and it is my belief that they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used."

Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most popular form in which tobacco is used. A good cigarette certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield—

For one thing—they're milder.

For another thing—they taste better.

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· WOMEN'S ISSUE ·

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. XV. 3 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935 NUMBER 65

RUTH BARRON REELECTED HEAD OF Y.W.C.A. COUNCIL AS RESULT OF BALLOTING

Marguerite Bean, Katherine Babbitt, and Bonita Matthews Form Nucleus of New Cabinet

VOCATION GUIDANCE WEEK ONE OF FIRST PROJECTS

[illegible] is also a member [illegible] She has been active [illegible] and in all campus activities [illegible] year.

[illegible] plans for a vocational week to be held in the near future [illegible] The work for next year [illegible] Coeds and Freshmen [illegible] to be begun, too.

WOMEN DEBATERS BRING BACK ONE WIN AND ONE LOSS FROM SPRING TRIP

Mary Whitney, Thelma Gardner, Hilda Hoag and Anita Kittell Form Team for 1300-Mile Debating Trip

[illegible] the Phi Delta Kappa [illegible] Mary Whitney [illegible] Gardner [illegible] Hilda Hoag and Anita [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible]

MASQUE AND SANDAL
WIG AND BUSKIN

[illegible] important meeting of Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin [illegible] held this afternoon at 4 [illegible] in 23 North. Please be [illegible] at all possible. We must [illegible] complete representation in [illegible] to make proper plans.

ROSEMARY CAHILL,
STUART WRIGHT

RETIRING PRESS HEAD



GLADYS SUSSDORF IS NEW PRESS CLUB HEAD

Madeleine Davidson and Mildred Rockwood Complete List of Officers for Next Year

[illegible] Miss Sussdorff, a member of Alpha [illegible]

INDOOR MEET TONIGHT IN GYM BRINGS WINTER SPORTS SEASON TO END

Marching, Dancing and Sports of Various Kinds to Be Part of Gay Evening's Entertainment

TOURNAMENT PLANNED
IN TENNIS THIS SPRING

Carolyn Hill Chosen New Student Union Head For Coming Year

Madeleine Davidson Succeeds Elizabeth Rich as Chief Justice While Helen Taylor and Abbie Howe Become New Vice Presidents of New Student Union Council

RETIRING CHIEF JUSTICE



RETIRING STUDENT HEAD



INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS EARLY IN MAY

WOMEN DRAW FOR NEXT YEAR'S ROOMS IN DEAN'S OFFICE IN NEAR FUTURE

Juniors Draw April 24th, Sophomores April 25th, Freshmen April 26th for Room Assignments

MORTAR BOARD TO HOLD SPRING DANCE SATURDAY

Sid Carsley Plays for Women's Spring Dance in Gym—Tickets on Sale at $1.10

CASS AND SQUIRES WIN
FELLOWSHIPS FOR STUDY

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM
DEFEATS RUSSIAN TEAM

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS WITH ANNUAL INVASION OF SOUTHERN TERRITORY

(Continued from page 5)

Dinner, Nassau Inn, 5.15 p.m.
Leave Princeton, 5.45 p.m.
Arrive Princeton Junction, 6.10 p.m.
•Leave Princeton Junction via Penn R. R. train 177, 6.28 p.m. S. S.
•Arrive Washington, 9.45 p.m.

•In case Princeton game is cancelled due to weather conditions:
Leave Princeton, 2.30 p.m.
Arrive Princeton Junction, 3.00 p.m.
Leave Princeton Junction via Penn R. R., train No. 175, 3.20 p.m. S. S.
Arrive Washington, 7.08 p.m.
Dinner in Washington, 7.15 p.m.

Lodging, Hotel Continental.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

Breakfast, Hotel Continental.
Dinner, Hotel Continental.
Team picture at the Hotel Continental, 3.30 p.m.
Leave Washington via bus, 4.00 p.m.
Arrive Charlottesville, 9.00 p.m.
Lodging, University of Virginia.

MONDAY, APRIL 1

Practice, 10.00 a.m.
Game, University of Virginia, 3.00 p.m.
Lodging, University of Virginia.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

Breakfast, University of Virginia, 8.00 a.m.
Leave Charlottesville, 8.30 a.m.
Arrive Lexington, 11.30 a.m.
Lunch at Washington and Lee
Game, Washington and Lee.
Dinner and lodging, Washington and Lee.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Breakfast, Washington and Lee, 7.30 a.m.
Leave Lexington, 8.15 a.m.
Arrive Blacksburg, 11.30 a.m.
Lunch, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.
Game, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 4.00 p.m.
Dinner, V. P. I.
Lodging, V. P. I.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Breakfast, V. P. I., 7.30 a.m.
Leave Blacksburg, 8.15 a.m.
Arrive Lexington, 11.30 a.m.
Lunch, Virginia Military Institute.
Game, Virginia Military Institute, 3.45 p.m.
Dinner, V. M. I.
Lodging, V. M. I.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Breakfast, V. M. I., 8.00 a.m.
Leave Lexington, 9.00 a.m.
Arrive Salem, 11.00 a.m.
Lunch, Roanoke College.
Game, Roanoke, 2.30 p.m.
Dinner and lodging, Roanoke College.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Breakfast, 7.30 a.m.
Leave Roanoke College, 8.00 a.m.
Arrive Hampden-Sydney, 11.30 a.m.
Lunch, Hampden-Sydney.
Game, Hampden-Sydney, 3.30 p.m.
Dinner and lodging, Hampden-Sydney.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

Leave Hampden-Sydney, 10.00 a.m.
Arrive Richmond, 12.30 p.m.
Dinner at Richmond.
Leave Richmond, 1.30 p.m.
Arrive Williamsburg, 5.00 p.m.
Dinner and lodging, William and Mary.

MONDAY, APRIL 8

Breakfast and lunch, William and Mary.
Game, William and Mary, 4.00 p.m.
Dinner, William and Mary, 5.30 p.m.
Leave Williamsburg, 6.15 p.m.
Arrive Ashland, 8.30 p.m.
Lodging, Randolph-Macon.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Breakfast and lunch, Randolph-Macon.
Game, Randolph-Macon, 3.00 p.m.
Dinner, Randolph-Macon, 5.30 p.m.
Leave Ashland, 6.15 p.m.
Arrive Washington, 9.30 p.m.
Lodging, Hotel Continental.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Breakfast, 8.00 a.m.
Leave Washington via bus, 10.00 a.m.
Arrive Annapolis, 11.15 a.m.
Lunch, Navy.
•Game, Navy, 4.00 p.m.
Dinner, Navy, 6.30 p.m.

THURSDAY APRIL 11

Breakfast, Navy, 6.45 a.m.
•Leave Annapolis, 7.15 a.m.
Arrive Baltimore, 8.35 a.m.
•Leave Baltimore via Penn R. R., train No. 174, 8.50 a.m.
•Arrive New York, 12.35 p.m.
•Leave New York, Penn Station, via C. V. R. R., train No. 168, 9.20 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Arrive Essex Junction, 6.14 a.m.
Arrive Burlington via bus, 6.45 a.m.

•In case Navy game is cancelled due to weather conditions:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Leave Annapolis via bus, 3.30 p.m.
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Leave Baltimore via Penn R. R., train No. 168, 5.17 p.m.

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(Continued from page 5)

games in the round r... Three cups went to D... presented the Student ... winner in the interfrater... events, a cup for garner... ternity track title and a... winning the interfrater... Wednesday.

The winner of the annual hexa... T. P. Budzyna '38, was given his ... the James E. Donahue cup at the ...

Besides those men mentioned ... as speakers, S. C. Abell, graduate ... ager of athletics; Prof A. D. Butter... chairman of the Athletic Council; ... Kiphuth, instructor in German; and ... Levine, assistant in the physical edu... department, were all present at the ... table. Approximately sixty attended ... cluding the men at the head table ... the students.

Blacksburg, Va.—FERA student... Virginia Polytechnic Institute here ... better grades during the first quarte... the current school year than their c... mates, despite the fact that they ... working part-time, a study of class a... ages reveals.

It's Joe E. Brown, D.M. now Wh... College (Whittier, Calif.) recently ... ferred on him the degree It m... "Doctor of Mirth."

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"Have a cigarette"

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· WOMEN'S ISSUE ·

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935 — NUMBER 45

Carolyn Hill Chosen New Student Union Head For Coming Year

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Marguerite Bean, Katherine Babbitt, and Bonita Matthews Form Nucleus of New Cabinet

VOCATION GUIDANCE WEEK ONE OF FIRST PROJECTS

Barron '36 was reelected presi... Y. W. C. A. to carry on the ...ering field of work that ha... undertaken this year. Mar... Bean '37 was elected vice presi... ...ta Matthews '38, secretary, and ... Babbitt '37, treasurer. These ... form the nucleus of the new ... whose other members will be ... at a meeting in the near future. ... Barron has devoted a great deal ... to making the work of the "Y" ... ...ely on campus. She was a dele... ... Silver Bay last year and also ... the S. C. M. Conference at ... held this fall at which an at... was made to unify the purpose and ... of the "Y" groups on various ...

...rguerite Bean has been serving on ... Y Cabinet this past year as per... director and her work has been ... and invaluable. She's a mem... ... Pi Beta Phi.

...erine Babbittt is a member of ... Alpha Theta. She is a news... the CYNIC Board and has been ... service chairman of the "Y" Cabi... the past year. She, too, was a dele... the S. C. M. Conference at North...

... Matthews is also a member of ... Alpha Theta. She has been ac... athletics and in all campus activi... ...is past year.

..."Y" has plans for a vocational ... week to be held in the near ... and also for continuing the work ... Point. The work for next year's Freshman Camp and Freshman Hand book are soon to be begun, too.

WOMEN DEBATERS BRING BACK ONE WIN AND ONE LOSS FROM SPRING TRIP

Mary Whitney, Thelma Gardner, Hilda Hoag and Anita Kittell Form Team for 1300-Mile Debating Trip

... members of the Philagon debating ... are back in Burlington after ... an eventful vacation week on ... debate tour. Anita Kittell ... Hoag '35, Mary Whitney '36 ... Thelma Gardner '37 were chaut... ... Stuart Wright '35 on a 1,300 ... The party left Burlington on ... making the first stop at Keene, ... where Hilda Hoag and Anita ... held the negative in a non-decr... ...ate on the education question ... delegates also debated the ... team with Pembroke, the next ... on schedule, and were defeated ... a debate. The week-end was ... New York with friends. The ... was held in East Orange, ... where Thelma Gardner '37 and ... Whitney '36 won a decision debate ... Seton Hall College, on the question ... The last stop was Penn State ... a decision debate on the ques... ...ion was held with Hilda ... and Mary Whitney upholding ... The St. Lawrence debate ... cancelled, the team at de... ...ate and defeat and one victory ...

MASQUE AND SANDAL WIG AND BUSKIN

... important meeting of Masque ... Sandal and Wig and Buskin ... be held this afternoon at 4 ... k in 23 North. Please be ... if at all possible. We must ... complete representation in ... to make proper plans.

ROSEMARY CAHILL, STUART WRIGHT.

RETIRING PRESS HEAD



SUSAN FRANCE '35

GLADYS SUSSDORF IS NEW PRESS CLUB HEAD

Madeleine Davidson and Mildred Rockwood Complete List of Officers for Next Year

Gladys Sussdorff '36 was elected president of Press Club for the ensuing year as a result of the balloting in the Y Room on Monday, March 25.

Madeleine Davidson '36 was chosen secretary-treasurer and Mildred Rockwood '38, social chairman.

Miss Sussdorff, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, has held the position of publicity director of W. A. A. Council and is the newly chosen business manager of the 1939 Women's Freshman Handbook. She is a member of the joint council and serves as associate grind editor for the 1936 *Ariel*. She has made the dean's list consistently.

Miss Davidson is a member of Pi Beta Phi and has served on publicity for the past year. She was recently elected chief justice. She has been active in athletics and was recently elected senior representative of W. A. A.

Miss Rockwood was recently chosen as a member of the cast of "Cock Robin," the Junior Week play. She has been active in athletics and was recently chosen publicity director of W. A. A.

INDOOR MEET TONIGHT IN GYM BRINGS WINTER SPORTS SEASON TO END

Marching, Dancing and Sports of Various Kinds to Be Part of Gay Evening's Entertainment

Hear ye! Hear ye! And the town crier announces the great after varsity indoor meet scheduled for tonight, Friday, April 12 at the college gym and sponsored by the women's physical education department. It is the gala event which brings to a close a gay and successful winter of sports and contests open to women only. The meet starts at eight o'clock. The more than [illegible] are urged to come and watch the fun. The more there are present the more successful the meet will be. Everyone is urged to participate in the games and events. Remember the meet starts at eight o'clock.

(Continued on page 4)

RETIRING CHIEF JUSTICE



[illegible]

WOMEN DRAW FOR NEXT YEAR'S ROOMS IN DEAN'S OFFICE IN NEAR FUTURE

Juniors Draw April 24th, Sophomores April 25th, Freshmen April 26th for Room Assignments

The selection of rooms for the coming year is scheduled for next week [illegible] is urged to [illegible] plans of advance [illegible] and [illegible] to all appointments [illegible] accountable.

The Dean [illegible] requests that all undergraduate women [illegible] their office at the end of [illegible] Dean [illegible] asked that [illegible] is made [illegible] arrangements [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

Associated Collegiate Press

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE WRITERS

REPORTERS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

FACULTY ADVISER

Published ... Subscription ... Vol. 53 ... No. 45

Editorials

FOR MODERATION

WE APPROVE

CONGRATULATIONS!

"DOC" NEWTON DRILLS FRESHMAN BASEBALLERS

BOULDER NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of Boulder Society on Sunday evening, 7 o'clock, at the Sigma Phi Place.

CHESTER B. EATON,
President.

Under The Boulder

Cows Get Students Name

PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

Prizes of $25, $15 and $10 are given each year to the three ranking speakers in a prize speaking contest open to the men of freshman and sophomore classes. Those who are interested are asked to get in touch with [illegible] Powers at the earliest opportunity.

All non-fraternity men who wish to play on the Independent baseball team please get in touch with R. W. Labelle, telephone 3899-W. This must be done immediately.

Student Union Building Plans Con[illegible]ted



...the main recreation hall, two stories high, 40 x 70 feet, is expected to seat ...

...for people at a time. ... the Dining Hall ... Each dining ... the floor space ... ball will be a ... Let athletic ... the ball dressing ... full size basketball ... locker and ... the ... On the upper floor ... hall reception ... halls, and small ... meetings. ... be a smaller one, ... place at one end, ... tapes. There will ... on this floor and by ... hostess.

Just a mention of ... the building shows its ... ties, and the women ... ever-growing plans ... already visible into ...

お出になりました、お話し下さい

...says Tokyo

Translating the symbols, the Tokyo telephone operator says, "The connection is made—go ahead, please." Meaning that now you can talk to Japan from any telephone in the Bell System.

Interestingly, Japanese was the first foreign language ever transmitted by telephone—when in the winter of 1876-77 three Japanese students at Harvard visited Alexander Graham Bell in Boston. These men have lived to see the day when they can talk with Boston from their homeland!

Seeking to put the whole world on such easy speaking terms, Bell System service now enables you to reach more than 9[illegible] of the world's 33,000,000 telephones.

Why not drop in at home tonight — by telephone? For a lot of pleasure at bargain rates, call by number after 8:30 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Harriet Gray Heads New Women's Athletic Council

RETIRING HEAD



captain (3), tennis coach ...ching (1, 2, 3), hockey ... badminton campus man... baseball (1, 2, ... Sue ... cercals, bar U. V. M. ...

She is a member of the ... Council and was a member of ... Club (2, 3). ... officers of the old Council are ... Margot '35, Ruth Barron '36, ... Downer '36, Susan Hunter ... Mann '35, Gladys Sussdorff ... Taylor '37, Barbara Taylor ... Janet Lockwood '37, Margaret ... Irene LaFountain '35, Har... Elizabeth Collins '37 and ... Perkins '38.

SPRING SPORTS PROGRAM BEGINS ABOUT APRIL 24

Indoor Meet Winds Up Indoor Work With a Week of Land Drill in Life Saving

... as yielding to the charms of ... spring. Women's indoor sports ... way to the outdoor ones. April ... the final scores of the Green ... teams will be summed up. Since ... chance of sophomores and fresh... required no gym classes will be ... 22 and 23. Everybody is ex... to go at least one event every ... may be until the entrance ...

... W. A. A. council has been divided ... and Gold teams. The object ... contest is to see which team ... to new members. A W. A. A. ... has but 50 points he is asked ... to a member of the Cabinet ... team.

... to secure life saving will be ... Miss Wetherell during the week ... April 15. This method of re... to practice as recommended ... Dr. Longfellow, national ... of the American life saving ... junior or senior life saver ... to report to Miss Wetherell ... is to help instruct these ...

... A brief choice of spring sports ... archery, baseball, hockey, ... and horseback riding. ... golf on the Kedron ... beginners' golf lessons will be ... and Wednesdays, the ... Tuesday and Thursday ... Cascade golf. Instruction ... small charge of twenty-five ... Golf sticks and balls ... and in the instructor's office ... first class in golf ... Country Club.

ALL COLLEGE SWIM TO BE HELD AT "Y" MAY 1

... swim will be held ... Gymnasium Y pool, ... from three ... and a meet with the Y ... Swing Finals. Coach ... requires three practice ... members of the Y must ... with members not to be ... guests once. The Y is ... of the Meadow and ... to the same ... these two members will ... opponents. The following ... schedule of events:

... Style
... Stroke
... Style
... Stroke

...
...

...
... Yard
... Yard Medley
... 40 yard each ...
... Stroke

WOMEN DRAW FOR NEW ROOMS ABOUT APRIL 24

(Continued from page 1)

... 2:00-5:00 p.m.

For freshmen, Friday, April 26, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

... prompt at 4 o'clock.

Schedule for the choosing and as...

For freshmen, Thursday, May 9, 4:30 p.m.

All students who wish to apply for work in dormitory dining rooms next year are asked to sign up at once. Slips for signatures are posted in the Y Room, outside the gymnasium office, at Grassmount, Campus, Redstone, Robinson and Slade. After signing up please go to Dean Patterson's office and secure a questionnaire which must be filled out and returned to that office not later than 5.00 p.m. on Monday, April 15.

Helen Nichols.

GREENS LEAD GOLDS BY THIRTEEN POINTS AS CONTEST CLOSES

Final Points to Be Counted After Indoor Meet. Cup Given to Winning Team

... bowling ... and ... U. V. M. ... The Greens won the event ... by the close margin of 502 to 490.

The winners are Abbie Howe '37, Evelyn Heath '38, and Sue France '35. Their rivals, Lois Whitcomb '35, Theresa Rowley '38 and Mary Kate Tupper '35.

Four average scores were above 80, which is the best average ever had at one U. V. M. tournament in bowling.

The highest score of the whole year was 105, made by Mary Kate Tupper. The second best score, 98, was bowled by Sue France. Abbie Howe's 90 won her first place for sophomores, Florida Lafayette's 96, for juniors, and Evelyn Heath's 95, for freshmen.

The totals in the different games made previous to the indoor meet are:

Archery	0	24
Ping pong	4	
Shuffleboard		
Deck tennis		
Lacrosse		
Bowling		

... Golds. The highest total is 15 points. The ... Golds ...

The games and dance meet will de...

ENTRIES FOR CONTEST MUST BE IN APRIL 15

... entries in ... the annual competition between ...

Lois Whitcomb Writes Pageant For Lilac Day



... and events are still pending ... be settled until after the women's ... door meet on April 12. The main ... are being met and the schedule ... have been made.

... Council to ... leaves Chamber ... the second ... and ... Spring Day ... Mortar Board ...

MUSEUM GETS PICTURE OF PIONEER MILLS

... Museum by Elsie ... of Oklahoma, a descendant. The picture ... rare value has been placed in the ... Museum.

Mills came to Burlington in 1840 and was connected with the *Northern Sentinel*, one of Vermont's first newspapers which later became the *Burlington Sentinel*. ... 1838 to 1841. The office was then located ... Court House Square" on Main ... and that block ... extending from Church Street to the "American House" was known as "Mills' Row."



Review of "Winnowings"

(Continued on page

K&E



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I am your Lucky Strike



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LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Sports News

Rain Follows Team Through South; Four Games Lost, Others Cancelled



E. Sabin C. Abell

...s of the University of Ver...thern baseball trip is indelibly ...rain for the year 1935. The ...ple words: "Canceled: Wet ... almost completely describes ...al Green and Gold swing ... the rain-soaked leas and ... of old Virginia. For seven ...ve days torrents poured down ...iamonds and six consecutive ... wiped off the Catamount ...

...ifficult to paint a rosy picture ... diamond progress this year ... several contributing reasons ... inability of the team to play ... in large measure for its show...ing from snow-bound New ... Virginia without a day of practice, the nine was irrepar...ired at the start. The final ... four games lost, none won ... a cheerful augury in terms of ... It is, however, very prom...ising terms of performance.

...ching, considered the weak ... Vermont chain this year, ...ingly fine. Marchmont Ed...rz, ace of the mound staff, ... excellent games. In his ...earance outdoors he held a ... Princeton aggregation to ... and then, in the final contest ... Navy, subdued the sailors with ...ered safeties. Poor Vermont ... exceptional fielding by the ... cost him two victories. He ... twelve men in the two ... walked but three, an excel...tion of control so early in ... Jack Bedell, twirling ... game in collegiate circles, ... bare four hits in six innings ... and, walked five, struck out ... collected a single in his lone ... place for the outstanding ... exhibition of the Vermont ... Negus worked two innings, ... one hit and revealed great ... this, his initial debut as a ...der. Stretch Kirley fared ... the first two innings against ... and Lee but tightened up ... frames to pitch almost ...

...ont fielding was typical of ... baseball, good if you con...reliminary training in the ... cage. An augury of its ...ction was reflected at Navy ... played errorless ball ... the Annapolis nine in one...der in six of the eight ... with sparkling fielding ... and Ramon were the ... from the pitchers, who ... fielding percentages al... the men were charged ... error. Whitey Palmer ... had the best averages ... did Vermont fail to ... standard. The team ... meager average of .109 ... trip and only one ... collected more than ... batted for 231. Funk, ... Kenworthy for 143 while ... cracked 100. Jack ... a single against Virginia ... appearance at the rubber ... average.

... the annual Southern ... never based simply ... or defeats. The ... contacts, the experi... play and above all ... trip through the ... prove a liberal education... fortunate enough to be ... hours spent on southern ... diamonds have always proved an investment that draws interest throughout the spring season. They will this year.

PITCHING AVERAGES

	W	L	PCT	IP	H	SO	BB
Swartz	0	2	000	16	15	12	3
Bedell	0	1	000	9	4	5	2
Kirley	0	1	000	8	9	3	1
Negus	0	0	000	2	1	0	1
	0	4	000	32	29	20	10

Wild pitches: Kirley 2.
Hit by pitcher: Hill (Princeton), by Swartz.

UNIV. OF VERMONT SOUTHERN TRIP BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGE

	AB	R	H	PCT	PO	A	E	DP
Burns, 2b	17	6	7	.412	4	13	1	4
Hallman, c	16	4	5	.300	30	2	1	3
Funk, rf	14	6	2	.143	1	1	1	0
Kenworthy, cf	14	1	2	.143	1	0	1	0
Degree, lf and 3b	14	1	1	.071	2	3	1	0
Werner, ss	14	2	2	.143	4	7	4	2
Wilbur, 2b	6	1	1	.167	1	2	1	1
Palmer, lb	16	0	3	.188	24	1	2	2
Ramon, c	7	1	2	.286	11	4	1	1
Swartz, p	7	1	1	.143	1	3	1	0
Kirley, p	3	0	1	.333	1	3	0	0
Negus, p	2	0	0	.000	1	0	1	0
Bedell, p	1	0	1	1.000	0	1	0	0
	119	23	33	.277	81	39	15	13

Two-base hits: Funk, Kenworthy.
Three-base hits: Kenworthy.
Stolen bases: Funk, Kenworthy, Bedell, Hallman.
Double plays: Burns to Palmer.

INDOOR MEET HELD AT GYM TONIGHT AT 8

(Continued from page 1)

...girls will be in costume in honor ... the Green and Gold basketball team. ... Marching tactics will then be displayed ... the freshmen and sophomore girls ... under the direction of Miss [illegible]. ... The final event in the varied program ... will be a demonstration of tumbling ... these six girls will show the audience ... that tumbling is something more than a matter of mere awkwardness.

Following the tumbling, groups picked from the freshman and sophomore dancing classes under Miss Baldwin, will dance a [illegible] and a [illegible] to uphold the merits of dear old Green or Gold. There will be plenty of thrill in the sixth stage of the meet as the girls who have been trained by Miss Wetherell will test their skill in badminton, ping-pong, and shuffleboard, the last two contests being played by members of the light exercise class. Following is a list of players as they will play on the courts, tables or what have you:

Badminton

First Team		
Helen Wales		
Mary Cushing		
Second Team		
Lois Hammond		Janet Lanou
Ruth Bronson		Pauline Hunt
Third Team		
Marion Cushing		Phyllis Lange
Mary Howe		Hazel Osborne
Subs		
Virginia Ide		Velma Davis
Phyllis Mann		Eleanor Sullivan

CORRECTION

[illegible]

Ping-Pong

First Team	
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Second Team	
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Third Team	
[illegible]	[illegible]
Dorothy Cruttenden	[illegible]

Shuffleboard

First Team	
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Second Team	
[illegible]	[illegible]

(Continued on page 6)

CAT'S MEOW

By [illegible]

SABO ISSUES UNIFORMS AT SPRING PRACTICE

[illegible]

TUFTS COLLEGE
DENTAL SCHOOL
[illegible]
Harold M. Morrison, D.M.D. Dean
Tufts College Dental School
416 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

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REGISTRAR RELEASES FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Examinations Begin June 3 and Last Through June 15—Revised Schedule Later

WINNOWINGS REVIEW

Continued from page 4

Miss Hartnett's two poems, Captured "The Rag Doll and the Tin ... short stories in the March Winnowings "Gifts" by Edward Stern ...

Gertrude Stein and Dorothy Kennedy's ... [illegible] ... and autumn

NAT HILLIKER TO EDIT 1939 FROSH HANDBOOK

... She has also been prominent in athletics ... the newly elected Press Club president. The 1937 Handbook was edited by Barton ... Eugene Rowe '36 ...

FOOTBALL

Any freshman who would like to get out of gym can do so by working on football.

If you are at all interested, report at the equipment room any time this week.

J. S. Swift,
Manager of Football.

EDITOR 1938 HANDBOOK



Eugenia Taylor '35

OUTING CLUB SPONSORS BIG OVERNIGHT HIKE

The Vermont Outing Club is stepping forward again. This time sponsoring an overnight hike, the first of its kind. The hikers will ascend Bolton Mountain to ski, snowshoe, walk or slide Saturday afternoon and return Sunday night. They will occupy the Bolton Lodge about three and a half miles from the town of Bolton and three and two-thirds miles from the summit. Bill Burrows '37 is general chairman and Mrs. Herbert Hand and Miss Constance Brown will be chaperones.

Exactly 271 students, out of 405 questioned at the University of West Virginia (Morgantown), favor capital punishment.

INDOOR MEET HELD AT GYM TONIGHT AT 8

Concluded from ...

... following this event ... meets charming hostess ... judge's stand with a ... awarded the Cup. Miss ... Sports agent will take ... last event, the ... throwing girls are ... Green and Gold team.

Greens

Dorothy Adams	
Jean Cunningham	
Lucia Heath	
Frances Rowe	
Bonita Matthews	
Marion Hill	
Emma Smith	
Evelyn Bates	
Corinne Clark	

The well-known ... include the program with ... lowing which ... will be made. The ... and outgoing ... Miss "Billie" Mont ... petitors. Both teams ... there is no chance ... sided decision, it will ...

The happy evening ... singing of "Champlain" ... joined after a grand ... gether.

Now that the fad ... nails has become ... cord, we suggest ... augurated by girls ... out in the pioneering ... There they sign ... kiss, each girl striving ... ticular shade of lipstick ...

STUDENT UNION HOLDS FASHION SHOW APRIL 29

Do you want to know why folks like 'em

You don't have to climb a flagpole as high as Jack's beanstalk to find out—

Just walk into any one of the 769,340 places in this country where cigarettes are sold and say—

They Satisfy



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1935 NUMBER 68

DEAN SPERRY OF HARVARD LECTURES TOMORROW IN FLEMING MUSEUM AT 8.00

Famous Speaker to Take Up "Outlook for Religious Liberalism" as Seventh in Lecture

FORMER RHODES SCHOLAR HAS DEGREE FROM OXFORD

Has Toured England on Many Foundations, and Received Many Honors in America

"The Outlook for Liberalism with Particular Reference to Religious Ideas" will be the subject of the seventh University Lecture at the University of Vermont to be given by Dr. Willard L. Sperry, Dean of Harvard Divinity School, tomorrow evening, Wednesday, April 17, at 8.00 o'clock, in the Museum. His lecture is open to the public.

Since returning from Oxford, where he went as Rhodes Scholar in 1907, Doctor Sperry has rapidly forged to the forefront of the theological world, his fine scholarship, his brilliant mind and his progressive thinking, having combined to win speedy recognition for his abilities and attainments. A graduate of Olivet College in Michigan, he received an appointment in 1907 to Oxford as Rhodes Scholar and there took a "First Class Honor in Theology." Since his return he has received the Master of Arts degree from both Yale and Oxford. Yale, Amherst and Brown have also all conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Ordained to the Congregational ministry in 1908, he served the First Church at Fall River, Mass., and Central Church, Boston, as pastor. In 1917 he became lecturer and professor of Practical Theology at Andover Theological Seminary and in 1922 Dean of Harvard Divinity School. In England he has lectured upon famous and important foundations—at Manchester College, Oxford; Essex Hall, London; and the world renowned Hibbert Lectureship. The numerous books of which he is author include among other titles: "The Discipline of Liberty," "Reality in Worship," "The Paradox of Religion" (Hibbert Lectures); and "Signs of These Times."

RULES ANNOUNCED FOR ANNUAL COMPETITION FOR RESERVE OFFICERS' CUP

Five Drill Squads Have Thus Far Entered This Annual Interfraternity Competition

Rules for the annual Reserve Officers' Cup competition, held at the University of Vermont among men's Greek-letter fraternities during the Federal Inspection of the Vermont battalion of the R. O. T. C. were announced today. The inspection will take place in May.

Each fraternity may enter one drill squad to compete for the cup. One squad of fraternity men will probably be entered representing the Independents. All members must be enrolled in the freshman and sophomore military courses. Not more than 50 percent of the squad is to be from the second-year group.

Judging is on excellence of performance of movements, the military bearing, precision of the uniform and equipment of the squad members and the squad as a unit, and the manner of giving commands and the general conduct of his squad by the leader. Twenty-two maneuvers may be demanded from the squads, besides the silent "manual of arms."

So far five squads have designated their intention of entering the competition, which gives points toward the Traynor Cup, the highest award of the year in military activities at Vermont. Following are the fraternities and their drill leaders: Alpha Tau Omega, K. P. Lord, Fort Ethan Allen, and R. B. Hart, Burlington; Kappa Epsilon Phi, E. G. Sedlis, Camp Plain, Mass.; Phi Delta Theta, C. Churchill, Burlington; Sigma Nu, G. Clark, Hartford, Conn.; Delta Tau Delta, W. Squires, Charlotte.

All those interested in scrubbing properties for the Junior Week play are asked to get in touch with Winona Oatley at 3680 immediately.

SID CARSLEY TO PLAY FOR BOULDER DANCE

With the Mortar Board dance now in the past, the men return to run a dance again. Boulder, senior men's honorary society, will hold its spring dance this Saturday evening in the U. V. M. Gym.

Sid Carsley and his twelve-piece orchestra will be on hand again to furnish the music for the dancing from 8.30 to 12 p.m. M. A. Patch '35 is in charge of the affair, which is the second dance of the school year by this society. Last fall a dance was given by Boulder in connection with Boulder Week.

The chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs H. L. Briggs and Prof. and Mrs. W. H Belmey.

MEN DEBATERS MEET PENN STATE OVER WCAX

The Collective Broadcasting Issue Will Be the Subject Debated Monday Afternoon

The men's varsity debate team will meet a team from Penn State in a radio debate of WCAX, Monday afternoon, April 15, between five and six o'clock. The debate will be three-judge decision with Vermont taking the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

The men representing Penn State are Mr. Donald S. Frey and Mr. Angelo N. Berbatis, both seniors in the School of Liberal Arts, Mr. Frey pursuing a pre-legal course, and Mr. Berbatis a major in public administration. To date Mr. Frey has participated in twenty contests, and Mr. Berbatis in forty-five. The team is on a tour, including the University of Pennsylvania, College of City of New York, Rutgers, University of Vermont, University of Ottawa, and the University of Buffalo.

W. H. Myers '35 and F. W. Timmerman '37 will speak for Vermont. Myers has participated in ten debates this year and Timmerman in twenty-two.

VERMONT OUTING CLUB DELEGATES TO ATTEND MEETING AT BREADLOAF

Four representatives of the University of Vermont's newly formed Outing Club, whose names are as yet unknown, will attend the fourth annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, which takes place this year at Breadloaf, famed summer headquarters for writers' conferences, connected with Middlebury College, and in the heart of the Green Mountains.

Scheduled for May 11, 12 and 13, the meeting will be attended by representatives of twenty-five colleges from all parts of the country. The University of Vermont organization founded this year, has been prominent in all New England winter sport meets during the current college year and has undertaken with marked success a number of ski and snowshoe trips to nearby peaks in the Green Mountain range. H. H. Sabin, '36, is president of the local chapter of the organization, and L. D. Hawley, '37, the secretary. Membership includes both men and women.

W. A. A. INSTALLATION TONIGHT AT ROBINSON

W. A. A. installation will be held tonight, April 16, at Robinson. Supper begins at 5.30, after which each dormitory will give a stunt. Twink Mount '35 will give out awards.

Harriet Grey '36 is in charge of the stunts and those in charge at the dormitories are: Robinson, Abbie Howe '37; Redstone, Rebecca Kibby '38; Slade, Betsy Chase '38; Grassmount, Marguerite Millett '35; Campus House, Mildred Rockwood '38; Prospect Hall, Phyllis Mann '38.

All W. A. A. members are urged to attend this meeting, and are asked to sign on the bulletin board in the "Y" Room if they intend to go. A charge of 25 cents will be made for all girls who live outside college dormitories.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Election of new officers and a short rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club will be held Wednesday noon at 1.15 at the Music Building. All members are requested to be present.

DEAN BROWN OF YALE SPEAKER AT VESPERS LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON

"Overcome Evil With Good" is Text of Address on Changing Human Nature

SPEAKER DEAN EMERITUS OF YALE DIVINITY SCHOOL

Says War Will Soon Be Abolished Just as Cannibalism was in South Seas

Taking as his text the twenty-first verse of the twelfth chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans, "Therefore be not overcome with evil, but overcome evil with good," Dean Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of the Yale Divinity School, spoke at the vesper service at the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday afternoon. Dean Brown, whose annual appearance here was greeted by an enthusiastic audiance, pointed out the three standardized methods of combating evil.

The first is by leaving it alone. Many people still believe in the policy of non-resistance where evil is concerned, though it has proved useless, especially in the case of social evils. We are now fighting ignorance, poverty and unemployment with all our strength.

The second, fight evil with evil, has always failed in the long run. Christ commanded us to love our enemies and we should obey Him. "We cannot overcome evil with evil."

Nations are now spending billions of dollars on armaments that should be used to relieve unemployment and pay off debts. Armaments are not an insurance against war because in 1914 the nations were more heavily armed than they had ever been before.

The last and best way of fighting evil is by overcoming it with good. "This might be called a higher resistance."

Christ, when He was being crucified, looked at His jeering tormentors and said, "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do."

Some foolish people say that human nature never changes. If this is, true, why have cannibalism, slavery, witch burning, and dueling been abolished?

War will soon be regarded not only as brutal but futile in determining the course of human events. Thus the change of human nature will eventually build a world order in which peace, good will and righteousness shall stand supreme.

"Therefore, be not overcome with evil, but overcome evil with good."

The choir sang "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" as the anthem.

WOMEN'S FORMALS COME APRIL 26 AND APRIL 30

Alpha Chi's Hold Their Dance April 26, Others Plan for April 30

The Greek-letter women will hold their spring formals April 26 and April 30.

The Theta's dance falls on Tuesday, April 30, the night before Founder's Day, and the dancers will cavort to the strains of Larry Pierce's ten-piece orchestra on the roof of the Hotel Vermont. Elizabeth Beckvold '35 is in charge; Coach and Mrs. Sabo and Prof. and Mrs. Howard Prentice will chaperon.

The Van Ness Orchestra will be handling syncopation for the Alpha Chi formal on Friday, April 26, at the chapter house. Anita Weir '35 is in charge; Professor and Mrs. Dykhuizen and Doctor and Mrs. Flagg (Helen Ericlionis) will chaperon.

The Tri Delt announce that their dance will be held at the Country Club with the Royale Grille Orchestra playing on April 30. Birdie Creagh '36 is chairman of the occasion. Other plans have not been formulated to date, but will appear in a later issue.

The Pi Phi dance is not all arranged, but present news indicates that Sid Careeley will play for the dance on April 30 at the chapter house. Committees and chaperons will be announced later.

The Alpha Xi's are entertaining at the rooms on College Street on April 30 with Sid Carsley syncopating. Louise Gallup '36 is in charge, and Professor and Mrs. Kidder are the chaperons.

The other sororities, Kappa Delta and Sigma Gamma will announce their plans in a forthcoming issue of the CYNIC.

Herberg and Haig to Head New "Winnowings" Board

RETIRING EDITOR



DOROTHY KENNEDY '35

Former Editor-in-Chief of Winnowings from the Mill, Vermont's Literary magazine.

The new board of Winnowings has been announced by the retiring editor, Dorothy Kennedy '35. Marion Herberg '36 has been selected to head the new list. Elizabeth Haig '36 is business manager, Sylvia Jarvis '36, circulation manager, and Gladys Smushkoff '36, advertising manager.

The list of other members is as follows: Copy editor, E. A. Cummings '36, short story editor, D. D. Sternbergh '37; poetry editor, Kaye Starbird '37, exchange editor, Alice Hamilton '37, contributing editors, Flurd Roberts '37, Lula Watts '37, and Betsy Gallup '37; assistant business manager, Katharine Babbitt '37; assistant circulation managers, Doris Corey '37, and C. Gronbeck '38; and assistant advertising manager, Kate Tupper '38.

Miss Herberg is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Bluestockings. Miss Haig is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Bluestockings, feature editor of the CYNIC, and is on the Dean's list. Miss Jarvis is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Bluestockings. Miss Smushkoff is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and is on the Y. W. C. A. board.

Dorothy Kennedy, who is retiring editor, is a member of Sigma Gamma and was president of John Dewey Club last year.

ROCK POINT GIRLS GIVE EXHIBITION OF ACTIVITIES

Baseball and Basketball to Be Part of Spring Program Under New Leaders

Rock Point activities under the direction of this year's Y. W. C. A. cabinet were brought to a close Thursday, March 28, when several girls from the University visited Rock Point and participated in the activities which took place there. Natalie Hilliker '36, as mistress of ceremonies, introduced the various events.

The girls from Rock Point demonstrated their progress in music by playing several simple duets and solos and in dancing, by giving an excellent exhibition of tap dancing under the direction of F. Elizabeth Haig '36. Phyllis Mann '38 played for the dancing.

In belated honor of St. Patrick's Day the Irish lilt was taught the Rock Point girls. Games and Eskimo pies, always an interesting addition, completed the program.

With the coming of spring new activities will be carried on at Rock Point. The girls are anxious to play basketball and baseball as well as all outdoor activities. Leaders will be needed for these various activities. An extensive program will be planned for the remainder of the year by the Rock Point chairman for the ensuing year when the rest of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet is chosen.

From the work which has been done at Rock Point during the last two years it is hoped that a center for social service will be developed. There are many opportunities at Vermont for practical training in social service, not the least of which is the worthwhile project at Rock Point.

SEVEN MEN RECEIVE MEDALS LAST FRIDAY

At the weekly battalion parade formation of the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Vermont, Friday, seven of a group of thirty-one first- and second-year men who have passed examinations for either expert riflemen or sharpshooter honors, received medals from Col. F. W. Rowell, commandant of the unit.

Those receiving the honor are: Expert Rifleman, W. N. Thomas, Bristol; W. J. Simcox, Strafford, R. F. Waterman, Quechee; S. H. Robinson, Bridgewater; W. J. Sage, Wilmington. Honors for sharpshooting, small bore, went to H. F. Ross, Lyndonville, and R. W. Ricker, Burlington. Nineteen more men will receive the medals for expert riflemen at a later date, as will five students who have qualified as sharpshooters.

REV. ARTHUR HEWITT WILL SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Chapel service April 17 will be conducted by Rev. Arthur W. Hewitt of Plainfield, Vt. Reverend Hewitt has spoken here before and is greatly interested in education.

Approximately 5,000 frogs are used annually for laboratory work at Ohio State University (Columbus). And they cost 15 cents each.

OPERA CAST PRACTICES FOR PRESENTATION TO BE GIVEN ON APRIL 25

Solos, Duets and Trios Add to Enjoyment of Forthcoming Production of "Ruddigore"

The cast of "Ruddigore" is diligently practicing to give a splendid presentation on April 25 at the City Hall.

The chief musical numbers are the men's chorus in the second act, where the portraits of Robin's (S. P. Belcher '37) ancestors descend from their frames and threaten him with death if he does not commit his daily crime; and where Sir Roderic (H. T. Bickford '37) sings while the wind howls.

Duets by Rose (Edith Petrie '37) and Robin; by Rose and Richard (A. B. Wilcox '35) are the most romantic pieces of music in the opera. The duet by Richard and Sir Despard (R. S. Wright '35) where they decide to unmask Robin, is the most tuneful music.

The character of Richard is a satire on the life of a British sailor. His solos in the first act are jolly nautical tunes. The character of Mad Margaret (Viola Long '37) is a satire on stage madness.

The chorus of the bridesmaids has a harmonious verse at the beginning of the opera which is used as the leading motive. It occurs nearly every time the bridesmaids enter. The most elaborate verses are the solos by Zorah (Marguerite Perkins '38) and Ruth (Augusta Caravatti '37) and the quartet by Zorah, Ruth, Richard, and Ald Adam (F. J. Nuissl '36).

Hannah (Madeline Ainsboro '35) sings the legend of the witch's curse.

The text of the opera is very logical and it comes to a logical solution. The style of Gilberts and Sullivan's "Ruddigore" is similar to Shubert's "Phantom Double."

Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart is the dramatic director; Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish, the vocal coach, and Prof. H. G. Bennett, the musical director. Mrs. Isabel Mills is in charge of scenery and properties.

NEW EXHIBITION OF LOOM HANDICRAFT AT MUSEUM

Recently available for study groups and the general public is an exhibition of loom and spinning wheel handicraft, much of it dating to pre-revolutionary days, at the University of Vermont's Fleming Museum. The showing is housed in the special exhibits room at the Museum.

Enclosed in a large glass case, the exhibit includes a quantity of spun flax, grown in Addison, Vt., in 1774, hand made handkerchiefs, socks, gloves and a number of rarely beautiful lace collars, popular for milady's wardrobe in the early period of the state's settlement. On top of the case is a flax wheel, brought to Vermont from Connecticut by early settlers, and used in Hinesburg.

A one-eyed bee, one of three or four ever known to entomologists, was discovered recently at Iowa State College (Ames).

REGISTRAR RELEASES FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Examinations Begin June 3 and Last Through June 15 Revised Schedule Later

WINNOWINGS REVIEW

NAT HILLIKER TO EDIT 1939 FROSH HANDBOOK

EDITOR 1938 HANDBOOK



INDOOR MEET HI AT GYM TON

OUTING CLUB SPONSORS BIG OVERNIGHT HIKE

FOOTBALL

Any freshman who would like to get out of gym can do so by working on football

If you are at all interested report at the equipment room any time this week

J. S. Swift,
Manager of Football

Do you want to know why folks like 'em

You don't have to climb a flagpole as high as Jack's beanstalk to find out—

Just walk into any one of the 769,340 places in this country where cigarettes are sold and say—

They Satisfy



STUDENT UNION HOLDS FASHION SHOW APRIL 29

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1935 — NUMBER 66

DEAN SPERRY OF HARVARD LECTURES TOMORROW IN FLEMING MUSEUM AT 8.00

Famous Speaker to Take Up "Outlook for Religious Liberalism" as Seventh in Lecture

FORMER RHODES SCHOLAR HAS DEGREE FROM OXFORD

Has Toured England on Many Foundations, and Received Many Honors in America

...look for Liberalism with Par... reference to Religious Ideas" ... subject of the seventh Um... ture at the University of Ver... given by Dr. Willard L. ... dean of Harvard Divinity ...morrow evening, Wednesday, ... 8:00 o'clock, in the Museum. ... is open to the public.

...ecurring from Oxford, where ... Rhodes Scholar in 1907, Doc... has rapidly forged to the ... at the theological world, his ...ership, his brilliant mind and ...ve thinking, having combined ...dy recognition for his abilities ...ments. A graduate of Olivet ... Michigan, he received an ap... in 1907 to Oxford as Rhodes ...ad there took a "Firs' Class ... Theology." Since his return ...eived the Master of Arts de... both Yale and Oxford. Yale ... and Brown have also all con... on him the honorary degree of ... Divinity.

...d to the Congregational minis... 08 he served the First Church ... River, Mass., and Central ... Boston, as pastor. In 1917 he ...lecturer and professor of Pra...ology at Andover Theological ... and in 1922 Dean of Harvard ...School. In England he has lec... famous and important founda... Manchester College, Oxford; ...Hall, London; and the world re... Hibbert Lectureship. The nu...oks of which he is author in...ng other titles: "The Discipline ... "Reality in Worship," "The ... of Religion" (Hibbert Lec... and "Signs of These Times."

RULES ANNOUNCED FOR ANNUAL COMPETITION FOR RESERVE OFFICERS' CUP

Five Drill Squads Have Thus Far Entered This Annual Inter-fraternity Competition

...r the annual Reserve Officers' ...tion, held at the University ... among men's Greek-letter ...ong the Federal Inspection of ... battalion of the R. O. T. C. ...ed today. The inspection ... May.

...ternity may enter one drill ...ete for the cup. One squad ...enty men will probably be ...esenting the Independents. ...es must be enrolled in the ...d sophomore military courses ...re than 50 percent of the ...s to be from the second ...

...on excellence of perform... ...ements, the military bearing ... of the uniform and equip... ...nd members and the squad ...he manner of giving com... ...the general conduct of be... ...ader. Twenty-two maneu... ...commanded from the squads ...cellent "manual of arms." ...e squads have descended ... entering the competition ...nts toward the Trustee ...highest award of the year ...es at Vermont. Fellow... ...es and their drill leaders ... Omega, K. P. Lord, Fort ... and R. B. Hart, Burling... Kappa Phi, F. G. Sedlis ... Mass.; Phi Delta Theta ...ll, Burlington; Sigma Nu ... Hartford, Conn., Delta ...ures, Charlotte.

All those interested in scrubbing ... for the Junior Week ... are asked to get in touch with ... Oatley at 3080 imme...diately.

SID CARSLEY TO PLAY FOR BOULDER DANCE

With the Mardi Gras now in the past but many returns to come, it seems ... Boulder season starts ... Saturday evening in the ... Sid Carsley and his ... orchestra will be at hand to provide the music for the dancing from 8:30 to 12 p.m. M. A. Patch '36 ... the affair which is the second ... the school year by this ... Last fall a dance was given ... Boulder in connection with Boulder Week.

The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs and Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Holmes.

MEN DEBATERS MEET PENN STATE OVER WCAX

The Collective Broadcasting Issue Will Be the Subject Debated Monday Afternoon

The men's varsity debate team will meet a team from Penn State in a radio debate on WCAX, Monday afternoon, April 15, between five and six o'clock. The debate will be three-judge decision with Vermont taking the affirmative of the question: Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

The men representing Penn State are Mr. Donald S. Frey and Mr. Angelo N. Berbatis, both seniors in the School of Liberal Arts. Mr. Frey pursuing a pre-legal course, and Mr. Berbatis a major in public administration. To date Mr. Frey has participated in twenty contests, and Mr. Berbatis in forty-five. The team is on a tour, including the University of Pennsylvania, College of City of New York, Rutgers, University of Vermont, University of Ottawa, and the University of Buffalo.

W. H. Myers '35 and F. W. Timmerman '37 will speak for Vermont. Myers has participated in ten debates this year and Timmerman in twenty-two.

VERMONT OUTING CLUB DELEGATES TO ATTEND MEETING AT BREADLOAF

Four representatives of the University of Vermont's newly formed Outing Club, whose names are as yet unknown, will attend the fourth annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association which takes place this year at Breadloaf, famed summer headquarters for writers' conferences, connected with Middlebury College, and in the heart of the Green Mountains.

Scheduled for May 11, 12 and 13, the meeting will be attended by representatives of twenty-five colleges from all parts of the country. The University of Vermont organization, founded this year, has been prominent in all New England winter sport meets during the current college year and has undertaken with marked success a number of ski and snowshoe trips to nearby peaks in the Green Mountain range. H. H. Salaun '36, president of the local chapter of the organization and L. D. Hawley '37, the secretary. Membership includes both men and women.

W. A. A. INSTALLATION TONIGHT AT ROBINSON

W. A. A. installation will be held tonight, April 16 at Robinson. Supper ... at 6. The dance which each department will give is next. Travis Mount '35 will ... as toastmistress.

Harriet Gow '36 is in charge of the sports and ... in charge of the decorations are Johnson, Mary Howe '37, Rachmiel Bahmon Rabbi '38, Slade, Betty Chase '37, Entertainment: Margaret Mellen '37, Campus House; Mildred Jenkins '37, Old Prospect Hall; Phyllis Mann '36.

All W. A. A. members are urged to attend this meeting and are asked to sign on the bulletin board in the Y. Rooms as they attend to get ... A charge of 75 cents will be made for all guests who are not outside college departments.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Election of new officers and a short rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club will be held Wednesday noon at 1.15 at the Music Building. All members are requested to be present.

DEAN BROWN OF YALE SPEAKER AT VESPERS LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON

"Overcome Evil With Good" is Text of Address on Changing Human Nature

SPEAKER DEAN EMERITUS OF YALE DIVINITY SCHOOL

Says War Will Soon Be Abolished Just as Cannibalism was in South Seas

Talking on the text the twenty-first verse of the twelfth chapter of the Book of Romans, "Overcome evil with good," Dean Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of the Yale Divinity School, spoke at the vesper service at the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday afternoon. Dean Brown, whose annual pilgrimage here was greeted by a capacity audience, pointed out the three standardized methods of combating evil.

The first is by fighting it always. Many people still believe in war and prepare to defend themselves, and are prepared, though it has caused further suspicion, as in the case of naval craft. We are now fighting unemployment and unemployment with all our might.

The second, more and more still, has always failed in the long run. Christ commanded us to love our enemies and we should love Hitler. We cannot overcome evil with evil.

Nations are now spending billions of dollars on armaments that could be used for relief, unemployment and war debts. Armaments are not to maintain against war because in 1914 the nations were more heavily armed than they had ever been before.

The last and best way is fighting evil is by overcoming it with good. "This might be called a higher resistance."

Christ wept. He was hero worshiped, looked at His grieving countrymen and said, "Father forgive them, they know not what they do."

Some foolish people say that human nature never changes. If this is true, why have cannibalism, slavery, witch burning, and drinking been abolished?

We will soon be rewarded not only a brutal but futile as determining the course of human events. Then the change in human nature will eventually build a world order in which unity, good will and understanding shall reign supreme.

Conscience, the test statements, wars, and last overcome evil with good.

The organ song, Tannhauser Pilgrim Chorus, as the audience

WOMEN'S FORMALS COME APRIL 26 AND APRIL 30

Alpha Chi's Hold Their Dance April 26, Others Plan for April 30

The Greek letter women will hold their spring formals April 26 and April 30.

The Alpha Chis ... Tuesday, April 26, the night before December 1 ... and the chapters will convene to the theatre at Lake Dorset, ... on the road to the Hotel Vermont. Elizabeth Brownell '35 is in charge. Coach and Mrs. Hale and Prof. and Mrs. Howard ... will chaperon.

The Vee Nine Orchestra will be ... for the Alpha Chi ... on Friday, April 26 at the chapter house. Anita Weir '35 is in charge. Professor and Mrs. Dobbyn are ... and Mrs. Hagg, Helen Fa... will chaperon.

The Pi Phi's announce that their dance will be held at the Country Club with the Rhythm Girls Orchestra playing on April 30. Hester Cowgill '36 is chairman of the committee. Other plans have not been announced to date but will appear in a later issue.

The Pi Phi dance is not all arranged for present rumor indicates that Ted Carter '36 will run for the dance on April 30 at the chapter house. Committees and ... will be announced later.

The Alpha Phi's ... at the ... on October 19 and ... Lucille Montgomery. Evelyn Curtis '36 is in charge and Professor and Mrs. ... are the chaperons.

... Kappa Delta and ... Commons will announce their plans ... a forthcoming issue of the Cynic.

Herberg and Haig to Head New "Winnowings" Board

RETIRING EDITOR



Dorothy Edwards '35 ... Vermont Cynic board of ... from the Mid-Semester Cynic ...

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Baseball and Basketball to Be Part of Spring Program Under New Leaders

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The girls from Rock Point showed marked progress in music by giving several simple duets and solos and ... by giving an excellent ... exercise at the dancing under the direction of Elizabeth Hogg '36. ... chose all songs for the dancing.

In behalf of Rock Point ... Patricia Dun... Ireland ... Cooper and Dolores ... gave ... entertaining ... numbers.

... the coming of spring many activities will be carried on at Rock Point. ... girls are planning to play ... and baseball games as well as the ... Canoeing will be enjoyed by those ... ... interested in ... ... Elizabeth Hogg '36 ... Rock Point ... Y. W. C. A. ...

... Rock Point ... has been ... ... a ... ...

The Vermont Cynic

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1934 Collegiate Digest 1935

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[illegible] '36 ..... Feature Editor
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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copies five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department care of The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

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Vol. 53 April 16, 1935 No. 46

Editorials

TEAMS ALL BACK

With the return of the ball team from its annual jaunt to the South, Vermont has finished calling back its traveling teams. Easter vacation saw them sallying forth over the whole eastern part of the country. The men debaters went into the South and West, women debaters went as far west as Pennsylvania, the baseball team invaded Virginia. The least they did was to spread the name and fame of the University of Vermont wherever they went.

Instead of looking at the scores and decisions for and against us in the various contests, we feel a much more worthy way of judging the value of these excursions is to look at who went and where they went. Vermont draws heavily on southern New England, New York and New Jersey for its students. It is a fertile field for prospects and perhaps our teams have done just a little bit in making Vermont seem attractive to these people. The members of these teams are certainly capable of doing this for us.

We have reason to be proud of our teams; we congratulate them on the showing they made.

MIDDLEBURY VS. WAR

Once again Vermont became a back number in the field of any concerted intercollegiate action. We notice that last Friday, thousands of students on campuses all over the country raised their voices in protest against war and against increasing tendencies toward extreme nationalism and militarism. Violence attended these demonstrations at some places, while many jeered in counter demonstrations in other places.

It is not for us to judge the value of this student "strike." But we do commend the way our sister, Middlebury, treated the day. Instead of a strike, Middlebury held a college convocation at its chapel, Friday afternoon. Two professors and three students spoke at the meeting. We feel this was a very constructive and wholesome way of going into the whole question of peace and war. Antagonism which was elsewhere raised by the demonstrations, with their parades and free-for-alls, was avoided by this quiet, sane treatment of a very vital topic.

NOTICE

Students considering the possibility of living in the Cooperative House next year are asked to secure application blanks in the office of the dean of women immediately. All applications must be filed not later than Monday, April 22, in the office of the dean of women.

A second Lenten discussion group under the auspices of the Freshman Cabinet will be held Friday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the pastor's study of the chapel. The meeting is open to all men.

CYNIC BOARD MEETING

A meeting of the entire Cynic editorial board is called for Wednesday at 4.00 p.m. in the Cynic office. Credit deducted for failure to attend or to arrange excuse beforehand.

SUNRISE SERVICE

An Easter sunrise service will be held at Country Club next Sunday morning at 6.30. The speaker will be G. R. Merriam of the State Y. M. C. A. Reservations for transportation may be made by calling Brenda McMullen.

Meeting of all the members of the rifle team at 1.30 Wednesday, April 17, in the gym. Those members who have not yet paid, please bring dues then. Officers for next year will be elected at that time.
Bunny Miller, Mgr.

At the University of Arizona (Tucson), the Pan Hellenic Society ruled that first-year women students can't date because they are not sufficiently mature.

Politics Parties and Platforms

This is the first in a series of articles on the programs of the major political parties and their relationship with the college student of today written especially for the Cynic and the Associated Collegiate Press. The second of the series to appear in the Cynic at a later date will be written by Roy M. Harrop, national chairman of the Farmer-Labor Party.—Editor's Note.

By Hon. James A. Farley
(Chairman, Democratic National Committee)

I know that it is customary to tell the young men and women that the nation is their inheritance and that it will devolve on them, before the passage of many years, to run this government of ours and to charge themselves with the destiny of the country.

I would like to amend this rather trite declaration. It seems to me that NOW, and not merely the future, represents the opportunity of youth. It is a time of change—not a change in our system of government or a change in our Constitution—but a departure from old processes, a recasting of method consequent to new situations and new problems.

You may notice, if you read the outcries of our Republican opponents, that no inconsiderable part of their criticism is directed toward the presence in the government of men and women comparatively young. And, perhaps, you young college students may note the parallel of these times with the strenuous period at the birth of the Republic. One would think, if he listened to Republican statesmen, old in years and ancient in ideas, that our great President had gone into the highways and byways to dig out mere infants to aid him and advise him in the conduct of the government through a period of great stress.

Fortunately, most of these contemporary figures, who are as out-of-date in their governmental theories as those represented in the oil paintings with their old-fashioned clothes and periwigs, have been retired by the people. Fess of Ohio; Smoot of Utah; Watson of Indiana; Arthur Robinson, of the same state; Moses of New Hampshire; and many others have been replaced by able, energetic Democrats who are in step with the spirit of the time.

The college youth of the nation played a great part in the retirement of these reactionaries who remained on the political stage so long beyond the period when their usefulness had ceased. It was the youth of the country, with fresh ideas, with impatience at the old, helpless, drifting order that had dominated this country for a dozen years, who had the courage to face the economic wreck into which the country had been permitted to sag, and who made possible the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt and last November gave his adminsitration the most complete endorsement ever received by a President of the United States since the early days of the Republic.

It was not by ambition alone that the towering figures in Democratic politics today reached their high goals. More important was the zeal to be of service to their country. Men do not gain the higher ranks of our government simply because of the desire for power or a place in history. Occasionally, of course, somebody gets there by accident, but in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred they achieve these high places because what they have shown in capacity and in public interest has been so impressive that the people have been willing to accept what the record shows as a title to promotion.

Party politics of the most practical kind is a necessity in a nation committed to the two-party system. Organization is the keystone to party success. But all the activities of the politician, all the expedients of election strategy amount to little unless the candidate for whom they are performed is worthy of the office in which the party strives to place him.

Even party success does not add much to the historical total of accomplishment unless success in election is followed by success in administration. That success can only be achieved by real devotion to the public welfare. The people are as quick to punish as to reward when it comes to public office.

Unsuccessful politicians like to dwell on what they call the fickelness of the voters. It is not the people who are fickle. They put men in office to do the work of government—to do what is best for the country and most in accord with the national desire.

True, we have now, and always have had, reformers and panaceists who have clamored for this or that radical measure. These have been very noisy at times and the loudness of their clamor has given a false impression as to their number. But [illegible] by the advocates of economic and political nostrums, advertised to cure our troubles overnight, there is a great and controlling body of citizens whose votes take care of the nation's destiny. It is a curious thing that while no business man would care to be told how to run his business by one without experience in such a business, in the case of government—the biggest business of all and concerning everybody—many a man with a loud voice and a

(Continued on page 3)

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Initiation of new members to the Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was held Friday evening, April 12. Nine new members were initiated: Barbara Briggs, Janet Collins, Marian Hill, Geraldine Kipp, Eloise McLeod, Bonita Matthews, Barbara Sussdorff, Marie Thwing, Marian Yerks. A banquet following initiation was held at Hotel Van Ness, with Elizabeth Hollis Bedell as toastmistress.

PI BETA PHI

Initiation of new members will be held Thursday evening, April 18, followed by a former dinner at the chapter house.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Miss Elizabeth Clark '31, who has been studying in Fryeburg, Germany, is here for a short visit.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Initiation of new members will be held Friday evening at the chapter room followed by a banquet at the Hotel Van Ness. Lucy Chapman, Doris Corey and Barbara Wells will be initiated.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi Deltas from Middlebury College will visit the Vermont chapter on Wednesday, April 17, to celebrate their day of founding.

Under The Boulder

The King of Kake Walk is fulfilling his campaign promise to give every co-ed a date. The Alpha Xi's are having their fling now. Come girls fall in line. Incidently the King's new theme song is "I'm a Dreamer Montreal."

Eddie Kane seems to be batting clean-up for Bro. Bart Costello. Congrats Ed., perseverance always wins.

Best still of the month:
Lovey-Dovey Magner and Company waiting for the ice on Lake Champlain break up from vantage point in Battery Park.

This week's pine cones go to Jim Crane for having the foresight to get his new car before the annual Junior Promenade.

Mr. Kip Herbie Trudeau is an A T O not a Sigma Phi. By the way have you changed your fraternity affiliations?

We advocate the scraping of Cock Robin and substituting Noel Coward's Design For Living with Worcester, Redding and Burrows in the leads.

Congrats to the Phi Mu Delts and SAE's on their fine showing in the Traynor Trophy competition.

We still firmly believe the younger Millet should have been Posture Queen.

Independents, congratulations on organizing, but remember, Caesar and Napoleon were both ambitious.

Daisies to the Mil. Sci. department for their precision in marking exam papers. Example: Grade 69. 999—D for the month.

We wonder what Ira Allen would have said if he was to know that a chapel would be named after him. Also, we hope the next Founder's Day speaker leaves his hot potato home.

Our heart Bleeds for the Phi Delts. Carolyn Cook, after being a Phi Delt girl for three years, has gone A.T.O.—or rather—Nu. Sig. Nu.

We notice Johnny Maeck and Dot Wehrle bundling back of the Theta House. Would that we were there with them!

Thumb Nail Sketches

Chuck Dervin—Cold fish out of water.
Kay Mahoney—The thumb the Hammer hit.
Jerry Hair—Mama's little Darling.
Arlene Perkins—The cat that licks the cream.
George Smith—The Dog that caught the Rabbit.
Birdie Creigh—Lady Godiva without a horse.
Betty Beckvold—Eight foot in a six shoe.
Peg Nugent—Plane in a spin.
Caroline Sheehe—A Second Fiddle.
Bill Cass—Small Boy in Big City.
Red Negus—Big Frog in small Puddle.
Molly Marshall—White Heat.
Jerry Kipp—Yes—but Mom says No!
Chris Noble—Always Willing.
Bart Costello—Head (line) Hunter.
Joe Wool—Pinochle Player in a bridge game.
Ki Beardsley—Father time clean shaven.
Pat Wilson—Cupid without a bow.
Mary Whitney—Sweet and innocent.
Al Tomassetti—The Barn without a bat.

COMPLIMENTARY LETTER

Dear Doctor [illegible]
I feel that I [illegible] Montreal [illegible] at your [illegible] joyable one. I [illegible] that they were [illegible] teams that we [illegible] lege of debating [illegible] made a very [illegible] audience and also [illegible] during their stay.
If you have a [illegible] this direction next [illegible] find a hearty welcome [illegible] I hope that this [illegible] relationship can be [illegible] future.
Sincerely
[illegible]

Delta Psi announces [illegible] R. W. Amidon '38 of M[illegible]

POPE PIUS TO BE HEARD OVER CBS EASTER MORNING

A special short wave [illegible] Vatican City, in which Pope Pius XI will be heard [illegible] Easter morning broadcasts [illegible] bles annually on Vatican [illegible] relayed over an eastern [illegible] work on Sunday, April [illegible] and 7.00 a.m., Eastern [illegible] Exact time of the broadcast [illegible] nounced later. The broadcast [illegible] carried by CBS through [illegible] of PIAR, Italy's broadcasting [illegible] It will be the first time [illegible] Easter ceremony has been [illegible] country, and is part of [illegible] Easter program schedule.

An international program [illegible] will be made by the Most [illegible] Roman Catholic Church [illegible] Saturday broadcast over [illegible] Columbia network broadcasting [illegible] nents. The program, arranged [illegible] by CBS in cooperation with [illegible] University, Washington, [illegible] April 20 from 12.00 to [illegible] Eastern Standard Time, [illegible] dignitaries who will [illegible] nations of the world to [illegible] lems without recourse to [illegible] Reverend William [illegible] Archbishop of Boston, [illegible] Joseph Cardinal Mac[illegible] of Armagh, Ireland; Most [illegible] Francois Cardinal Verdier, [illegible] Paris; Most Reverend [illegible] Leme de Silviera, Archbishop [illegible] Janeiro; and Most Reverend [illegible] Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop [illegible] Early risers Easter morning [illegible] on the annual sunrise service [illegible] National Cemetery, will be [illegible] cast over the Columbia [illegible] fifth successive year, from [illegible] 8.00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, [illegible] following this, CBS broadcasts [illegible] an equally famous service [illegible] from 8.00 to 8.30, CBS [illegible] will switch over to the [illegible] wood Bowl. Services there [illegible] a reading by Mary Pickford, [illegible] 100-piece orchestra under the [illegible] Maurice Kohler, a choir [illegible] and hymns by the famous choir [illegible] made up of 200 white [illegible] Next will come an exact [illegible] tion of the Easter service [illegible] birthplace of Christ and [illegible] program, which will be broadcast [illegible] between 11.15 and 11.30, Eastern [illegible] Standard Time, will consist [illegible] ing of bells in one of the [illegible] landmarks, Christ Church [illegible] Gate. This will be followed [illegible] description of Easter Day in the [illegible] ancient city.

HACKETT SAYS "FRATS NOT ON DOWN GRADE"

(By Associated

The fraternity system [illegible] downgrade and fraternities [illegible] istence for many years, [illegible] opinion Norman Hackett, [illegible] the National Fraternity Conference [illegible] sociation and a member of the [illegible] Council of the National Interfraternity [illegible] Council, gave when he addressed [illegible] *Michigan Daily* [illegible] undergraduate meeting.

At the same time [illegible] Lampe, director of religion, University of [illegible] Iowa City that fraternities [illegible] are on the whole [illegible] say, vicious, element in university life. "I [illegible] them," Professor [illegible] "Their luxurious [illegible] caste spirit, [illegible] some alumni to a [illegible] scale of social [illegible] upon the whole [illegible] by Professor Lampe [illegible] of the present [illegible]

Mr. Hackett [illegible] ternities stronger [illegible] country and that [illegible] operation between [illegible] ties everywhere, [illegible] ternities to be of [illegible] leges.

Men's Varsity Debating Team Returns From 14-State Tour

varsity debate team re- the annual spring trip Sun- after debating teams from ... in the mid West and

bate of the trip was with ... of Geneva, N. Y. The ...ston was used with Tim- Myers upholding the nega- ...ment. The debate was held ... meeting of the Methodists ...national Churches at Rush- Hobart won the debate with ...

...ening, Monday, March 25, ... up of Rogers, Timmerman, ... a team from the West- ... University School of Law at ...land, Ohio, in a non-decision Ore- ...test before a Knights of ...ng. Vermont upheld the ... the munitions question. ...ternoon the same men on ...met the Mt. Union team of ... in a non-decision muni- ...before a high school assem- ... Ohio. That evening ...Timmerman upheld the nega- ...munitions question against ...ge at Ashland, Ohio.

... afternoon Greemore and ... debated the Ohio State Uni- with Vermont speaking on ... of collective bargaining. ...ing Rogers and Myers ... University, again with Ver- ...affirmative of the munitions ...

...ght Greemore and Rogers ...niversity of West Virginia ...titute, W. Va., in a non- ...sitions debate with Vermont ...ative. On the way over to ...na Timmerman and Myers ... at Morehead College, More- ... where they debated the next ... Vermont upheld the negative ...tions question, before an audi- ...00 people. The critic judge judged in favor of Morehead in what he said was an extremely close contest.

Friday night Greemore and Timmerman spoke against the University of Kentucky team at Lexington, Ky., in a non-decision, Oregon style, munitions debate. The team drove all night and the next day, through Kentucky Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama, in order to reach Talladega, Ala., where Greemore and Timmerman spoke on the negative of the education question against Talladega College.

Sunday, March 31, the team traveled to Memphis, Tenn., where they stayed over night. The next day they continued to Cape Gerardiau, Mo., where Timmerman and Myers met the S E Missouri State Teachers College team on a no-decision munitions debate, with Vermont on the negative.

Tuesday evening Greemore and Timmerman spoke against the Missouri State University team in a non-decision collective bargaining debate.

Wednesday afternoon, April 3, Rogers, Timmerman and Myers upheld the negative against St. Louis University at St. Louis in an Oregon style debate on the munitions question. The following evening Greemore and Timmerman spoke on the affirmative side of the collective bargaining question against Indiana State Teachers College of Terre Haute, Ind.

The last debate, Friday evening, was no decision with Myers and Timmerman having the negative of the munitions question against Heidelburg College at Tiffin, Ohio. The team returned to Burlington by way of Buffalo, N. Y.

The entire trip took the four men through fourteen states, meeting fifteen schools, on three topics, and covering a total of 4,324 miles en route.

The trip was interesting and instructive, and enjoyable for those who went, with the exception of the trouble caused by three blowouts and minor car trouble.

POLITICAL PARTIES AND THEIR PLATFORM

(Continued from page 2)

minister the nation's affairs than one whose life has been spent in the public service.

I think you will agree with me that our Republic is passing through a period of as great stress as it has ever experienced since the days when the young men stood to their guns barefooted, ragged and hungry with Washington, making the struggle for our national independence. You may be sure that in that time there were not lacking voices of advisers who counselled them to admit failure and go back to foreign allegiance, pointing out that independence was an idealistic dream of immature minds engaged in a reckless experiment.

The mental processes of Tories do not vary. They abhor any kind of change and never cease to cite each difficult attempt to make things better as an evidence of the breakdown of whatever is being undertaken. The Tories of the days of Valley Forge talked and thought along the same lines as the Tories of 1935.

Their doleful prophecies of disaster failed then, as they are failing now. But let us not forget that the Revolutionary War lasted much longer because of the shooting from the rear and the encouragement of the enemy by those who would not realize that destiny may be delayed but cannot be averted by such guerrilla tactics.

The favorite target of those who today would like to see the administration of President Roosevelt other than a success is the size of the fund required to combat unemployment and to keep people alive—people whose destitution comes through no fault of their own but by reason of a great economic desaster in which the whole world shares and from which, incidentally, the United States of America is emerging more intrenched than any other great nation.

These critics of the administration shudder at the thought of increased taxes in the future. I wonder how they would feel if, instead of a problematical prospect, they were paying today and had been paying for years such tax rates as Great Britain, for example, has had to impose upon the subjects of King George? Whatever the price of saving our millions of unemployed and their families from famine and cold, that price must be paid. Some military authorities estimated in 1919 that another year of war would have brought our national debt to fifty billion dollars. Does anybody suppose that our nation would have

alternative had been the loss of the war and the unwilling acquiescence of a peace imposed upon us by conquerors with such demands as are contemplated? Especially the young men seem anything but extravagant. Now to the problem of reducing the resulting national debt giving to us a task beyond the capacity of the nation to perform.

You will recall that during the days of our prosperity the national debt was steadily diminished and that taxes by which this was accomplished were by no means unendurable. We are a richer country than we were then.

The credit of the United States is at a high point here and abroad. Our dollar is the strongest of the world currencies as evidenced by the inflow of gold to this country. The billions spent in relief do not have to be paid in a day or a year. And so, when our period of stress is over, you will find the national debt being paid gradually, almost painlessly, and by the time you young college men and women are running the businesses of this country, the fears of today will seem in retrospect no more substantial than those that existed a dozen times during the life of our nation. Those fears now live only in the pages of the history books and other volumes that are consigned to the school men who are concerned with the age long story of finance.

In any event we must go through with what we are doing. Nobody as yet has offered a serious alternative to President Roosevelt's recovery program. There is a lot of grumbling, naturally; some of it by those who can see no virtue in anything a Democratic administration does, some of it by those impatient ones who think that miracles are possible by which a disturbed world can be set aright overnight.

They have no intelligent substitute to offer for the course being followed by the President. But they have a delightful time [illegible] between a few minor government officials every error in the recovery processes to which attention is called when that error is corrected, as evidences of the failure of the program.

I suppose that such things are unavoidable in a politically-minded country particularly as there are no real issues on which the administration can be challenged. The verdict of last November's election shows how little impression this sort of thing has on the public mind.

This is about as good a time as any to tell you that what has happened and is happening is no surprise, either to the President or the rest of the administration you put in power two years ago. Franklin D. Roosevelt had no delusions as to the magnitude of the task that confronted him when he came to the White House. He knew then and has never lost sight of the difficulties that lay ahead. [illegible] is a man of infinite patience as well as capacity, courage and industry. He has met each situation as it arose without panic, without discouragement and without the slightest lessening of his faith in the ultimate outcome. Under such a leader, the war against adversity is bound to result in victory. You placed him where he is. You put the burden of recovery upon his shoulders. And as a closing word I summon you now to give him the same loyalty, the same confidence that you exhibited in 1932 and 1934. I know that the call will be heeded by you and that you will celebrate with him a final victory more important to our beloved country than any [illegible]. We love you.

COLLEGE PROFS ON SPOT AS NEWSPAPERS ATTACK

[illegible] college professors are the spot with students openly criticizing their instructors through the mediums of their school papers, a review of undergraduate publications by the staff of the Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Digest reveals.

At the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) where the *Minnesota Daily* conducted a poll of students on their estimates of the ability, general fairness, faults and habits of the faculty, the following answer is typical of the students' views: "My professor can see things from only one direction—his own—is loony—is dead on his feet—is a blight on the tree of knowledge."

The *Indiana Daily Student*, Indiana University (Bloomington) newspaper, claims that "far too many professors take, in the classroom, one of the two easiest courses of action open to them. One, giving the same lectures year after year, bores his class and loses both the student's interest and his own. The other type injects so much personal philosophy into his teaching that the objective of the course is lost in a multitude of petty [illegible] meanderings whose only worth is to entertain the students."

There will be a meeting of all Junior Week committees on Thursday, April 18, at 1:00 p.m. in 3 South College.

James E. Crane,
Chairman of Junior Week

CONFERENCE ON WAR AND FASCISM AT DARTMOUTH

[illegible] wing resolutions were adopted ... New Hampshire and Vermont ... ference Against War and ... eeting at Dartmouth College, ... N. H., on March 23 and 24. ... sixty delegates from youth ... in churches, schools and ... present at the conference.

... qualifiedly support the Inter- student Strike Against War ... a.m. on April 12, 1935).

... demn the recent increase in ... armament expenditures as a ... war.

... Fascism exploits students, pro- ... women, and the working class, ... leads to cultural sterility and ... urge students to expose its ... through educational work and ... the widest possible united front ... against Fascism.

... demn such manifestations of ... ism as the demagogy of ... Father Coughlin, and Gen- ... and the jingoism of the ... we protest the curtailment ... facilities and of civil liber- ... of National Guard as a ... weapon, and the deportation ... was against John Strachey.

... demn Imperialism, whether ... military as exemplified by ... stations in Cuba, China and ...

... the efforts of the Secret ... about complete disarma- ... ngle urge the United States ... to support these efforts.

We advocate the continuation of the ... Inquiry until all the ... about the activities of the "Merchants of Death" are made known ... the American public, although we do ... that nationalization of muni- ... would end the danger of ... war.

... the passage of the Work- ... ment and Social Insurance ... deem Bill, H. R. 2827, as ... ate proposal for social in- ...

... the formation of motor ... in New Hampshire and ... sly designed as strike- ... ents.

... that all propaganda ... designed to explain the ... ing causes of war, since ... paganda dwelling on the ... only, can easily be con- ... propaganda for larger armies ... the ostensible purpose of ... sation against the horrors ... by the "Huns" or the ...

... and the immediate abolition ... C. and the C. M. T. C.

... another conference against ... ism, consisting of delegates ... ions of workers, farmers, ... middle-class groups, and ... held in the fall of 1935. ... place for this conference ... by the continuations com- ... at Hanover.

... ing ten years of resear- ... G. Bogert, of the Uni- ... Law School has pub- ... volume treatise on trusts ...

WOMEN STUDENTS TO STAGE FASHION SHOW

Women students at the University of Vermont will have an opportunity, at their next mass meeting, to observe and vote the very latest dictates of Dame Fashion for the spring wardrobe. A large Burlington store will put on a fashion show.

All women in the University, including faculty members, have been asked to attend the event. The store is furnishing its own models. The fashion show is scheduled for the week of April 29 and is an annual event on the spring season at Vermont.

STATE INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATE TO TAKE PLACE

[illegible] have always been given at the University [illegible] faculty.

[illegible] contests [illegible] the prize-speaking contest, and three debaters and an alternate on each debating team.

[illegible] are at the National High School, April 11; Spaulding High, [illegible] April 12; Burlington High School, April 13.

[illegible] will be Professors M. D. [illegible], L. W. Dodd and J. A. Moody.

MENANCE OF FASCISM FACES COLLEGES TODAY

(By Intercollegiate Press)

New York City.—The greatest crisis in their history "the menace of Fascism" [illegible] American college youth, James A. Wechsler, editor of the Columbia Spectator, Columbia University student newspaper, declared [illegible] over a national radio hook-up.

Wechsler asserted that [illegible] throughout the country would demonstrate the "sensitivity to disaster" by going on strike April 12 [illegible] Fascism."

"This is the menace of Fascism," Wechsler declared, "It is an eminent, a [illegible] reality. It is no left-wing shibboleth [illegible] Fascism is already within our midst. [illegible] it is present not [illegible] but in [illegible] it threatens [illegible] vested interests [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DEWEY CLUB INITIATES NEW MEMBERS THURSDAY

COMMUNISM REMOTE BUT FASCISM REAL THREAT

MICHIGAN TEAMS EITHER THE TOP OR A FLOP

THOROUGHNESS BECOMES ALWAYS LESS AND LESS

thoroughness become less and less—this extension is not education.

"The excessive machinery of education has smothered its true spirit, and in its place has come a type of education that lays its stress on words and bodily exercise," he pointed out.

GRAY WARNS AGAINST LAUGHING AT HUEY

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Louisiana Mc. Bares College students [illegible] Senator Theodore Bilbo." President Gray's speech was given on his return from a trip throughout the southern part of the United States.

Men like Long and Bilbo," he said, "are appealing to a revolt against the old landholding and aristocratic class and derive their support from the depression-stricken 'cracker white' class of people. Townsend, Sinclair, Coughlin, Long and Bilbo are all demagogues thrown up by the depression."

[illegible] President Gray cautioned to make the students understand the necessity of being aware of the whole situation before being taken over to any particular beliefs.

APOLOGIES TO MR. POPE

Inadvertently the name of the author of the review of Winnowings From the Mill was left out in the last issue of the Cynic. The reviewer was Mr. Pope of the English department.

"Apple polishing" is the reason girls get better grades than men, one faculty member at Texas Technical College (Lubbock) believes.

In a group of 150 schools considered as leading, athletically speaking, sixty-two had names of animals for their nicknames.

RED FLANNEL BATH IDEA FOR PORTRAIT DISGARDED

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Those red flannels which Prof. Grant Wood, of the University of Iowa art department, had so much difficulty in finding, aren't going to be used after all.

Denouncing that he has been accused of seeking publicity, Professor Wood has decided to shelve the idea of painting "The Bath, 1880," which was to have portrayed a man in red flannel underwear pouring hot water from a teakettle into a wooden tub in preparation for the old Saturday night ritual.

After a futile private search for a pair of red flannels, Professor Wood finally advertised in several newspapers. The papers made "copy" of his search and the hunt became nationwide, with the result that certain art magazines claimed the exponent of "regional" art was seeking more than his share of limelight.

HARVARD STUDENTS HATE POOR FOOD; THEY REBEL

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Harvard students don't like wormy haddock, old toast and sour cream for breakfast. Residents of Lowell House, university dormitory, recently protested to the manager of the university dining halls that they were dissatisfied with the meals, and listed specific objections.

Other things objected to by the students included "hardly edible pork chops," "warm milk," "bad eggs poached and boiled," "rancid butter in one of every ten pieces," "silverware polish not removed from silver," and "mostly gristle and old meat in stews."

Another point objected to was the fact that "too many queer names are applied to the menu. Students prefer a stew to be called a stew and not 'Saute' or 'au Jardinier'."

Being Collegiate

University of Mich[illegible] students spend approximately $8.00 weekly in student frequented [illegible] taverns and stores on [illegible] and other drinks.

Left-handed students at [illegible] State Teachers College [illegible] raising a fuss because there [illegible] handed chairs provided for [illegible] class rooms.

Sen. Huey P. Long held a 2-1 lead over the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and William Randolph Hearst in a recent "unpopularity contest" at the University of Illinois (Urbana).

The University of Virginia (Charlottesville) recently organized a police corps with two divisions, one for the protection of the students from theft and the other for the protection [illegible] college property.

While working in the Tulane University Medical School (New Orleans, La., dissecting laboratory), a student discovered his father's head.

At Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.,) a society known as "The Stray Greeks" has been started for transfer students who were members of Greek letter organizations not represented at Purdue.

New York University students have a new cribbing method. They write notes on spectacles in grapefruit juice which becomes visible when the spectacles are breathed upon.

A coed at Ohio State University (Columbus) recently sent a picture of her aunt to *Ballyhoo* magazine. And it was accepted and published.



To loneliness . . . . I bring companionship

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate. To loneliness I bring companionship. I am the best of friends.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

[illegible] The American Tobacco Company

Sports News

VARSITY TRACK TEAM PREPARING FOR MEET WITH COLBY ON APRIL 27

Captain Delfausse Heads List of Promising Candidates—Coach Post Expects Well-balanced and Strong Team

...g is in the air and young men's ... lumber and restless and we turn ... outdoor track for new feats of ... and strength. The Vermont ... squad, in preparation for its meet ... by less than two weeks off, has ... conditioning on the indoor track for ... a month Wednesday. Archie took ... out for their first outdoor drill ... the boys get the benefit of the ... Prospects are bright and optimism ... in every one connected with the ...

...ugh Vermont has lost two of its ... stars, Capt. Joe Delfausse ... the state 440 record, and Cliff ... two-mile champion, the amount ...ality of the material from the ... class has helped compensate. ...ding the sprints are one of the ... combinations ever to represent ...een and Gold with Capt Rollie ... heading the list. No doubt ... the best in New England Rollie ... coached in 9.6 in the century ...ds two state marks in the 220 ... the distance in 21.8 and captur... Eastern Intercollegiates last ... at Worcester, Mass. Robbins ... ten flat man ranking very close ...brasse, is also definitely counted ... winning points and Cass, Web... and Jezukawicz make up the rest ...perlative sprinting squad.

...s Levine and Ray Collins, both ...m are veterans, will form the ... of the quarter mile group. Both ... showed plenty of stuff last ... are heavily counted on to bring ...s points and records in that event. ...McMillan, a promising sophomore, ...aced third in the hexathlon, is also ...ed to go places and Dusty White ...ways be depended upon for a good ...

Lehrer, star of the freshman ... team, captain elect of the cross ... team, together with Levine, ... McMillan and Davis will run the ...rm an imposing combination and ...eeded upon to win new laurels in ...ent. John Woodruff, former state ... holder and Izzy Lehrer, who holds ... Connecticut State schoolboy record, ... a trio composed of Jenks, Merchant ... Twitchell for the mile run.

...Bob Harwood gone, the two-mile is ...ticularly weak although Evans, Hath... McIntyre, Rogers and Twitchell ... entered in that grind.

...e hurdles will be another point of ...th for the Vermont squad this year ... Deacon Connor and Bill Syme re... and "Hubby" Trudeau, winner ...th events indoors, showing the boys ... of class in the 120 highs and the ...w sticks. Ligouri and Hawley, ...good performers make up the rest ...s group.

...reat things are expected in the ...ents this year but in the broad ... Delfausse, Jezukawicz, Trudeau ...Millan and Webster should nearly ... the event and Trudeau, a six-foot ...r should control anything in his ...ty. Jim Crane who placed second ... Green Mountain Conference meet ...ring and Johnny Webster should ...k up points in the high jump.

...s Red Cook heading the weight ... and a strong younger collection ...t Ross, Charlie Parks, Sol Fraut ... Barton coming up Vermont will ... stronger than in the past. Perl... brother of "Pop" Park, state ... holder in the hammer, is adept at ...t and Barton is a potential 40-... the shot. Ray Collins is the ...olin entry of experience, wining ...ce in that event last year.

...e pole vault Vermont is repre... by Jezukawicz and Lanahan ... whom can as yet do much over ...

...ractice however, these boys are ...d to develop and raise the bar ... statements meet Colby at Water... on April 27, in the first ...

...versity of Southern California ...ecades) sprinter was given the ... running one races at the recent ...coach relays. He was first runner ...ur man half mile relay but when ... to the end of his lap found no ...e to grab the baton, so he just ... running and came in third. He ...s all four medals.

INTERCOLLEGIATE AIR MEET HELD AT AMHERST

...Associated Collegiate Press...

Amherst, Mass. — Amherst College will be host May ... to the New England Intercollegiate Air Meet, ... just begun here ... The Amherst ... of being the only intercollegiate association in the country to own its own plane, a two-passenger monoplane with a 40-horse power motor. The plane, members have flown the plane approximately 150 hours without a crash. Two members have obtained private pilot licenses.

Colleges which will be represented at the meet will be Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Norwich, Trinity and Tufts. The South club is an organization with the Amherst organization with the south ends using the Amherst plane.

TENNIS TEAM STRESSES SERVICE AND BACKHAND

Team Leaves April 24 on Four-day Trip—Three Matches Scheduled

The tennis team has been practicing on the cage during the past two weeks under the coaching of Coach Carpenter. Previous teams have been underdogs in service and backhand so particular stress is being applied to these two phases of the game.

The men have improved greatly in this short period of time but outdoor practice is needed badly. In preparation for the forthcoming matches in two weeks, the team will use the outdoor courts at the Fort this week. This will not give the team sufficient training but it should help the team to adapt themselves to outdoor conditions before the first match.

The team is to leave April 24 on a four-day trip. Matches are to be held with the Trinity, Conn. state and Wesleyan teams. The tentative lineup is composed of the following players: Capt. Bart Costello, Bob Hart, Eddy and Hack Swift and Harris. The sixth member of the team making the trip will be picked from the remainder of the squad which consists of Duncan, Root, Reed and Powers.

Too much should not be expected of the team on their first contest. Comparatively speaking they have had little practice and that has all been indoors. It has been rather difficult to harden by training in the cage due to the very rough surface of the court.

Due to the congestion in the cage the freshman tennis team will have no practice until the outdoor courts are in condition.

ATHLETES CAN AND ARE TRUE SCHOLARS

...By Associated Collegiate Press...

Who said athletes couldn't make good grades? The University of Wisconsin track squad, composed of forty-four members, through their scholastic work in the first semester this year, has definitely disproved all rumors that letter winners have brawn but no brains.

Not only did the track men take first ... carry dual and triangular meet they ... competed in and third in the Wisconsin ... but were the ... The other athletic ... survived the academic steeplechase, with the baseball squad losing only one man.

CO-EDS GREAT WORRY TO HOOPSTER COACH

FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM BEGINS SPRING PRACTICE

SEVERAL OUTSTANDING MEN REPORT FOR INITIAL WORKOUT

Schedule Includes Two Dual Meets and One Three-Sided Meet

...Last week the varsity ... the direction of Coach Archie ... During the winter many ... Freshman track are an asset to ... of good and also many participants ... interfraternity relay races. ... the Freshman team with ... Andover organization with the ... ends using the Amherst plane.

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL HASN'T ENOUGH APPEAL

...By Associated Collegiate Press...

...Professional football ... growing in popularity with the American people, there is such a wide difference in the way the two games are played that ...

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

...Quite the contrary happened for the staff ...

BASEBALL TEAM GOES TO BOSTON WEDNESDAY TO MEET BROWN, TUFTS

Gardner, Abell and Squires Travel With Team in Hired Car for Week-end Trip

GARDNER STRESSES BATTING AT PRACTICE

...The University of Vermont varsity baseball squad will embark on Wednesday ... their annual Boston trip ... Brown ... Tufts ... Coach Gardner ... Graduate Manager ... Abell and Manager ... will accompany the team which ... by hired car the entire distance.

...The baseball squad consists ... a group but the team will probably ... Batteries picked from ... Pitchers ... Catchers ... Infielders ... Outfielders ... Pitcher ... Catcher ... Infielders ... Outfielders ... Pitcher ... Catcher ... Infielders ... Outfielders ... Pitcher ... Catcher

GREEN TEAM EMERGES VICTORIOUS IN INDOOR MEET CLOSING SEASON

Jockey Dance Demonstration Exhibition Feature

MARION HILL '38 CHOSEN POSTURE QUEEN AT MEET

Sophomore Class Takes Basketball Cup—Greens Win Marching Banner

[illegible] games [illegible] and [illegible] the women's [illegible] department [illegible] the [illegible] of Miss Elizabeth Cummings, Miss Caroline Woodruff and Miss Anne Barbour [illegible] a [illegible] the events opened [illegible] a [illegible] the Greens and Golds [illegible] [illegible] the Greens [illegible] the Dutch dance. Miss Cummings [illegible] [illegible] Miss Woodruff [illegible] [illegible] Miss Barbour [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

el picador

VOL. 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, APRIL 18, 1935 NO. 47

CAMPUS AND BUILDINGS TO BE REMODELED

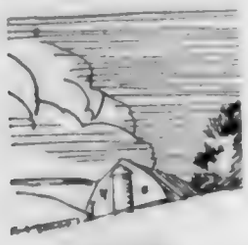
NightingalesFlungOutOnTheirRespectiveEars

EARS STILL IN SLINGS

The University double quartet embarked last week on a chortling tour of inspection which covered an area of some four miles; the songsters strutted their stuff at the Municipal Grand Center in Duxbury on Wednesday of last week. They were met at the livery by the mayor of the city and the two aldermen who presented the key of the People's Forum to the group. They were quartered in the hotel on the street of the great city, and that evening performed before a vast crowd of admiring sport fans.

The performance was well received except for the splotch of tomato juice and seeds on Fritz Warbler's shirt front, a trace of yellow that had all the ear marks of having been an egg which had seen better days on Georgie Sputtoosss' neckline, a couple of lettuce leaves that stuck out of Percy Wretcher's pockets. Excluding such minor accidents the reception was a complete success.

Early the next morning the crew em-



CHAPEL

barked for East Putney (wherever that is) and there were met by the sheriff who escorted them right out again. Nonplussed the group came right back.

That same afternoon a sadly bedraggled group of crooners pulled their woebegone carcasses up the steep hill to their homes on the home campus—four days before they were due. When asked about the trip Fritz Warbler exclaimed, "Ships sail in, and ships sail out, but me—oh me!"

FRESHOMORES DEFEAT SOPHMEN IN ANNUAL FRALEY CUP DEBATE IT'S A SCORCHER

In one of the most enthusiastic debates ever held at Vermont, a spirited freshman team completely outclassed their rival sophomores in the annual Fraley cup debate on the question "Resolved, that all mud holes in Chittenden County should be holed up and that chicken thieves be drawn and quartered." The winning freshers held up the negative end of the argument.

The frosh presented a formidable array of arguments in favor of their suppositions. It was proven by them that mud holes in Chittenden County was actually beneficial rather than detrimental to the common good of the peepul. "Mud holes," said one, "is a god-send—were it not for them where would the repair shops turn to earn a living, and furthermore how would one be able to thrust out his chest and say, 'I stepped into a hole up at Lovers' lane last night and I'm still healthy'?" The affirmative could offer no solution to these mystifying queries spotted by Jerk Waters, ace man of the yearlings.

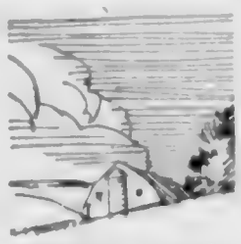
And as for chicken thieves," exclaimed Freshman Blabbermouth, "thieves is a most degrading name for such a noble profession. How many men (or women) can you show me that have such rare courage? That they be drawn and quartered—preposterous. Their image should be cast in molds of bronze and set up as a symbol of courage in every college and high school in the country. Were it not for these honorable gentlemen that you, my worthy opponents, so crassly debase as 'chicken thieves' we would indeed be in a sorry plight. *We would be overrun with chickens within a million years.* I can see the day when all recorded chicken thieves will be hailed as martyrs to the cause of delivering the world from such a catastrophe as being overrun by chickens."

Sir. Sir, I believe you are trying to kid me.

Fr. Well, now that you know, suppose we quit assaulting each other and commiserate a bit.—*Pointer*



View of the front campus seen from the north side of the west window in the med-building.



NEW OLD MILL

U. V. M. Grad to Play Opposite Mae West in "Bill of the Nighties"

Mortimer Throckmorgan '06 Gets Daring Role in New Epic

"He can be bad," was all that Mae West had to say about Mortimer Throckmorgan, sensational new find in cinema circles. Speaking affectionately of the ex-maple sugar magnate and calling him by his pet name, "Throcky," Mae, under pressure, admitted that Mortimer was a dear, a roué, and a leetle teched in the haid. Then with a merry twinkle in her eyes she simpered, "I can row a boat! Canoe?"

She was hot stuff all right, for by this time my shoes were burning briskly and my B. V. D.'s were in a decidedly smouldering state. But duty was duty, so I shot back, "What do you think of Hubie Trudeau? Would he make you a good leading man?"

"He's too peachy for words," she shrilled, as she poured a glass of water over my smoking collar. "By the way, have you heard the latest joke?" . . . Well, it seems that Mae West was walking down Church Street and who should she meet but Papa Dionne. "So I says to him . . . "

Waiting to hear no more, I etaoin shrdlu . . . . bcmx $ $ etc.

HALF A MAN

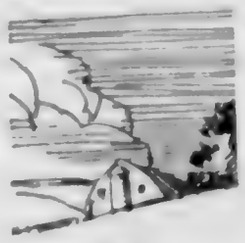
Bryn Mawr is a great college for statistics. Even when the truth hurts they stick to the cold figures. As testimony we quote the old but veracious story about the administrative head who was attempting to convince the gals in a chapel speech that Bryn Mawr wasn't such a blue-stocking institution as it was generally considered. "Eight and six-tenths of our alumnæ get married," she stated, "and nine and six-tenths have children."—*Bryn Mawr Belcher*

"If I had a son that was a fool," shouted the excited man who had just been rebuked by the Parson, "I'd make a Parson of him."

"You probably would," said the Parson. "But I see your father had different ideas."—*Log.*

ONE-ACT PLAY

Scene—Anywhere on the campus.
Time—September 23.
First Soph., Second Soph.
First Soph: Hulloharya!
Second Soph: Hulloharya!
First Soph: Finusilk!
Second Soph: Finusilk!
Both (*simultaneously*): Havugoodsummuh?
First Soph: Nossohadhowboutchoo?
Second Soph: Nossobad!
First Soph: Shuramgladtseeyuback, butchamitadroptaguyaline!
Second Soph: Didnowhereyowere! Geesgreataseeyaagain!
Both (*simultaneously*): Whereyaroominthisyear?
First Soph: Samolplace.
Second Soph: Sameercoodntgetaroomoncamp's
First Soph. Welldropupansceemesumtimewillyuh?



GYM

Second Soph: Betcherlife. Shureglad-toseeyagain!
First Soph: Slong.
Second Soph Slong
Exeunt
Both (aside): Whonellisatguyanyway!
—*Tiger*



SCI-HALL

"Maw, kin I go out and play?"
"Not with that dirty neck."
"But Maw, she's a nice girl"—*Sun Dial.*

SPEED

"Waiter."
"Yes, sir."
"Have you ever been to the zoo?"
"No, sir."
"Well, you'd sure get a kick out of watching the turtles zip by."—*Sun Dial*

—Got time for a short one—



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

SCOOP! SCOOP!! A DOOP!!

Cub Reporter Snitches Copy of Final Exam in Chem 1047A

Again the CYNIC crashes through with all the hooey that's fit to print for you mugs. Here you are, boys, a real live, honest-to-goodness, swiped exam paper, simply *ages* in advance.

Answer 40 of the following 15 questions:

1. What is the formula of that stuff that you drank at the last Razz-Dazz?
2. Give the reaction between 10 grams of Lifebuoy and BO.
3. What is the percentage of nicotine in 14 bales of Shredded Wheat?
4. What did you have for breakfast (answer yes or no)?
5. Have you got pink tooth brush?
6. Straight or with ginger ale?
7. May I have the next dance?
8. Why wear a truss?
9. Don't you think that Bill Case is cute?
10. Neither do I.
11. Oh, you want to play, eh?

never seen before—equipment galore for all sorts of activities. twelve baskets on six different floors, three handball rooms, badminton volleyball, tumbling, croquet and twiddle-de-winks will all have their specific place. An enormous swimming pool of dimensions six by nine—er—feet will be installed for the benefit of the tremendous number of ed and co-ed splash enthusiasts. There will be no military unit.

7. The science hall comes next with fully equipped laboratories.

8. The new Old Mill follows with the usual run of deaf and dumb profs.

9. Morrill Hall constructed like an ice cream cone, will compose the last of the college buildings. Here all the co-eds, jigs and other fellows will be quartered.

10. To the left of Morrill Hall will be situated the college dormitories. Since the college will be co-educational so will the dormitories and since all rooms will be for at least two only twelve dormitories will be needed—each capable of housing 200 eds and two co-eds plus the house father and mother.

To polish it off, two lavatories will be situated on the back campus—one for each sex, of course.

DILAPIDATED BUILDINGS TO BE SUBSTITUTED BY BEAUTIFUL STRUCTURES

With the realization that the Vermont campus had become antiquated, that all the buildings were extremely out of date and the classrooms were antiquated and that everything in general was becoming extremely out of date, the board of trustees at a recent meeting held in the smoking room in Billings Library, decided to appropriate $495,641,941,287,014,284,484,971,196,941,817,486,431 for the erection of a new and ultra modern campus which would rank as the greatest, most stupendous, colossalest, grandest, gloriousest, greatest, finest wrecks in Burlington. The new campus will not be situated at the present location but will be permanently and forever and a day erected on Lake Champlain, at the place where the Winooski River majestically flows and empties into said lake. This spot can further be located through a number of signposts situated along the road from Montreal to Brattleboro



MED BUILDING

reading. Beware. Furthermore, if approaching by water one may see a sign out front 200 feet to outlet colony—slow down.

The buildings to be erected will include:

1. An A class med building with cadavers of chorus girls (freshly killed) and two or three profs. This building as seen in the picture will have a beautiful exterior built in a style which is a cross between Georgian and semi-Gothical. Entrance will be confined to one door—and that on the top floor; there will be six exits on each side of the building and one in each corner—all on the bottom floor—so students won't get hurt. Laboratories will be provided with excellent equipment—axes, buzz saw, lathes and a complete tool chest in every one of the six drawers.

2. Next to this edifice will be another edifice—the administration building. This will be provided with easy chairs along the walls, divans where there are no chairs—magazines galore including *Ballyhoo, Hoey, Slapstick, Persian Nights*, and *Woman's Home Companion*. The cashier's office will be provided with a vacuum pump which will suck up all bills, notes, I O U's, U O us and so forth. The deans offices will also be located here and furthermore there will be a safe deposit box for each student and in it will be filed according to dates deans' excuses for every school day with every possible gullible or otherwise excuse posted. The student needs only to take his (or her) pick.

3. On the side of the administration building will be the athletic field so situated in order that the administration need neglect no work and still be present at all athletic contests. Nearest the administration building will be the grid iron with a tremendous concrete bowl around it capable of seating forty five students and six and one half dozen professors. The field will be equipped with a tremendous machine capable of emitting terrific blasts of air. This machine will be used to good advantage when Vermont will be held on the one yard line for three downs and her stalwart lads haven't a push of their own. Another innovation will be a great recording machine with all the college yells and songs to be played between halves and at the head cheerleader's discretion in order to show the team that there is plenty of spirit behind them.

4. Further on will be the site for a baseball field with circular double-decked bleachers and grandstand with a special reserved box which will wait patiently for a time when the president of the college will entertain the chief justice of Hoop-la at a baseball game.

5. Twelve tennis courts of hard clay and [illegible] next in the line of inspection—clay guaranteed to rebound the ball whenever and in case the ball should hit the clay within the base lines—otherwise the ball will get stuck. A movable canopy overhead will be used in case of rain, snow or slush.

6. Next will come a gym such as was

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to open the window

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Jockey Dance Demonstration Exhibition Feature

MARION HILL '38 CHOSEN POSTURE QUEEN AT MEET

Sophomore Class Takes Basketball Cup—Greens Win Marching Banner

PRIZE-SPEAKING CONTEST ON FOUNDER'S DAY NIGHT

WOMEN'S INITIATION NOW TAKING PLACE

ATTEMPT TO TAX FRAT. PROPERTY HAS FAILED

BOOKS ON PHILOSOPHY AND THEOLOGY BEQUEST TO FLEMING MUSEUM

MORTAR BOARD DANCES HELD IN GYM SATURDA

LIVE in FRENCH

Residential Sum... (co-educational)... heart of French... Country French... French spoken... Intermediate. Ad... tificate or College Cred... entertainments, sight seeing, ... etc.
Fee $150. Board and ... Aug. 1. Write for ... tary Residential French ... School

McGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL, CANADA

• THE NEW
DENTISTRY

A Phase of Preventive Medicine
College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
DENTAL SCHOOL
A competent course of prepara... the dental profession. ... School. *Write for catalogue*
LEROY M. S. MINER, D.M.D., M.... Dept. 42, 188 Longwood Ave., ...

"Sure, enjoy yourself," said Jim. "It's a ding good cigarette."



I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.

"Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead, Mr. Kent, take three or four."

Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

. . . "and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

Interesting—how people find out about Chesterfield

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

el picador

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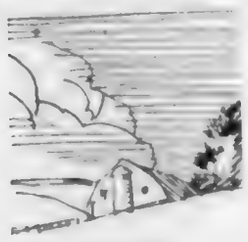
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CHAPEL

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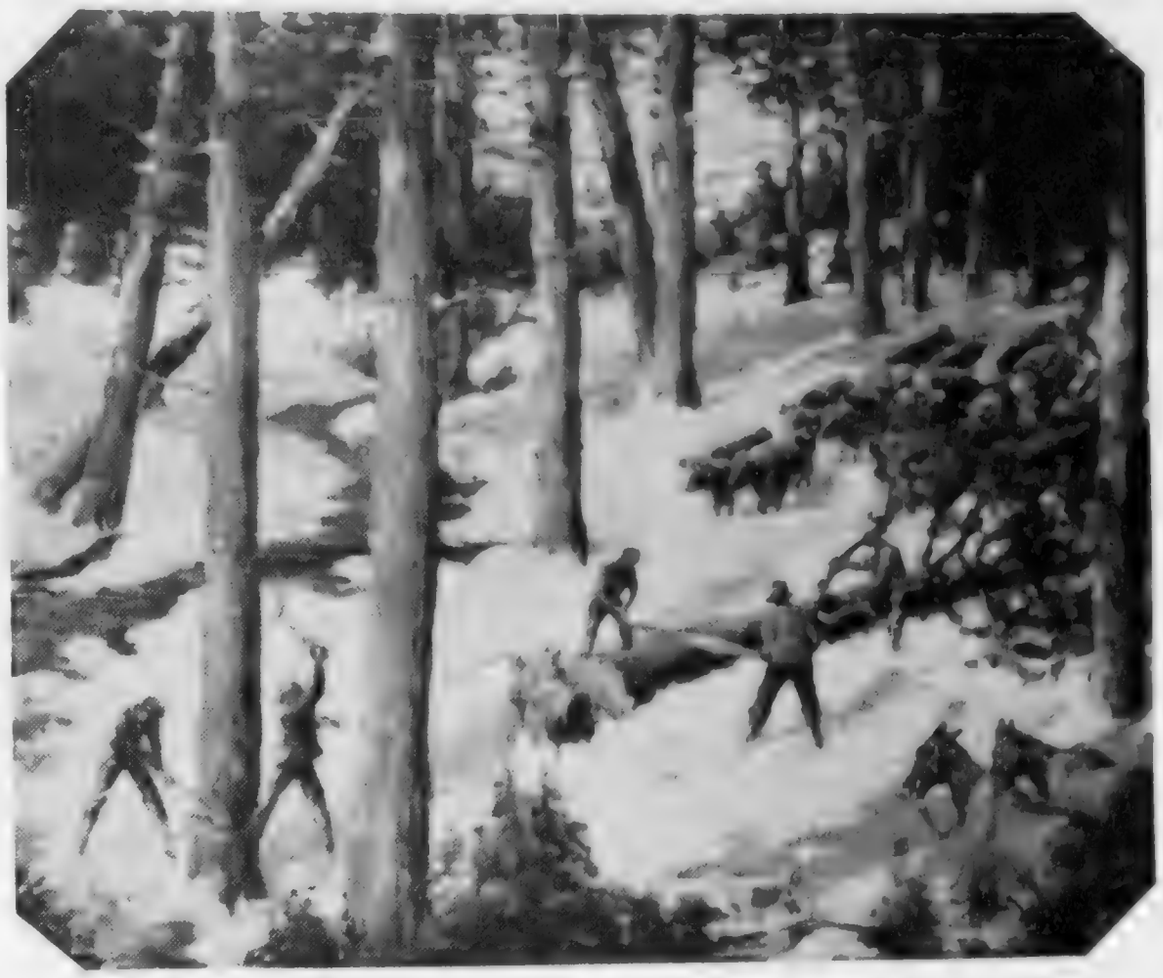
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Sir, I believe you are [illegible]

Well now that you know the we get assisting each other a bit.—*Lounger*



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Well, it seems that Mae West was walking down Church Street and who should she meet but Papa Dionne. "So I says to him . . . ."

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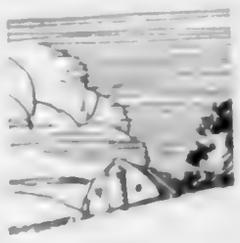
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[illegible]

If I had a [illegible]

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GYM

Second Soph: Betcherlife Shureglad-toseenyagain!
First Soph: Slong.
Second Soph: Slong
Exeunt
Both (aside) Whomellisatguyanyway'—*Tiger.*



SCI-HALL

[illegible]

SPEED

[illegible]

Got time for a short one



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DILAPIDATED BUILDINGS TO BE SUBSTITUTED BY BEAUTIFUL STRUCTURES

[illegible]



[illegible]

[illegible]

4. Further on will be the site for a baseball field with circular double decked bleachers and grandstand with a special [illegible]

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to open the window

Sports News

gIANTS dEFEAT vERMONTS cONFerenCE hOPES

MEMORIAL GAME PLAYED ON BACK CAMPUS FEATURED BY EXCLUSIVE ATTENDANCE PLUS FACULTY MEMBERS

THE GAME

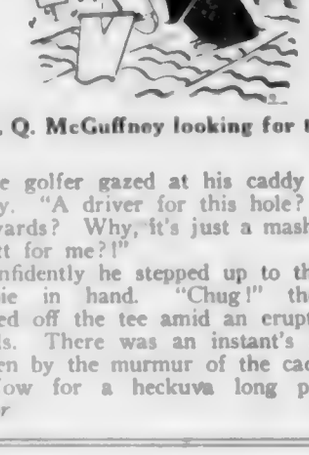
BY INNINGS



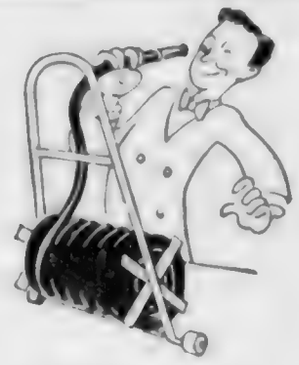
Hey, Mame, I forgot to turn off the hot water!



Prof. Q. McGuffney looking for the fly in the ointment.



Prof. Q. McGuffney looking for the fly.



Prof. Q. McGuffney looking for the ointment.

The golfer gazed at his caddy indignantly. "A driver for this hole? Only 160 yards? Why, it's just a mashie and a putt for me?!"

Confidently he stepped up to the ball, mashie in hand. "Chug!" the ball dubbed off the tee amid an eruption of clouds. There was an instant's silence, broken by the murmur of the caddy.

"Now for a heckuva long putt!"—*Jester*

Two plebes got together [illegible] practice for the Plebe [illegible] said. "Now you be my st[illegible] I say, 'we have a goat over at [illegible] that has no nose,' you say, [illegible] he smell?' D'yuh understand?

"Yeh."

"O.K. 'We have a goat over at my house that has no nose.'"

Silence.

Continued silence.

In exasperation—"Well, why don't you ask me how he smells?"

"I know how he smells, I've been over to your house."—*Log.*

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to open the window.



RAM'S LUNCH

Where you get the least for the worst for the most.

BEL-ANS WITH EVERY MEAL



Prof. Q. McGuffney looking disgusted.

TRUE LOVE

The davenport held the twain,
Fair damsel and her ardent swain, Heaudsley.
But then a step upon the stair!
And father finds them sitting there
He and She.
—*Yellow Jacket*

"Boy, oh boy! That was some blonde you had with you last night. Where did you get her?"

"Dunno. I just opened my billfold and there she was."—*Punch Bowl*

Dear Mrs. Nix:

My stenographer yesterday asked me if I belonged to the House of David.

P S I don't have time to shave in the morning. What can I do?

Fuzzy-Wuzzy.

Dear Fuzzy-Wuzzy

Try some of our new soap which so aggravates the inner skin that it makes the whiskers grow inwards and then all you have to do is to bite them off.—*Tiger*

Heard at a formal, 1904. Stop! I'll call you Chaperon.

Heard at a formal, 1934. Want'll the Imperial passes by.—*Avenger*

—Got time for a short one—



Phooey, what Cooperation!

A man in the insane asylum sat fishing over a theater hall. A visitor approached and wanting to be affable, remarked: "How many have you landed?"

"You're the sixth," was the reply.

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to read the meter.



—Got time for a short one—

Before

Freshman:—come and be fleesed in our new Spring Outfit.

After

WE CATER TO THE UNINITIATED

DAZE & BLARNEY

For the students who don't know what's what.

Come in and let us do you up.

WE FIX YOU LIKE YOU'VE NEVER BEEN FIXED BEFORE.

WE'VE BEEN DOING IT FOR YEARS.



University of Vermont engineering students displaying their models for the erection of the new Student Union building. At the extreme left is an instructor and her two poopi', next on the extreme right is the president of the Architectural Society

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to open the window.

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to read the meter.

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to wash my hands



Why have that morning after feeling? Drink Lotz's Brownie's Pet Il Milk for that "bush" without the "bush". Our products are never out. Patent and pleasant.

SUITABLE EASTER GIFTS
AND REMEMBRANCES

are among our display of

JEWELRY, NOVELTIES and STATIONERY

at the

University Store



To distress . . .
I bring comfort

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike



Try me
I'll never
let you
down

Radio Flash
THE HIT PARADE

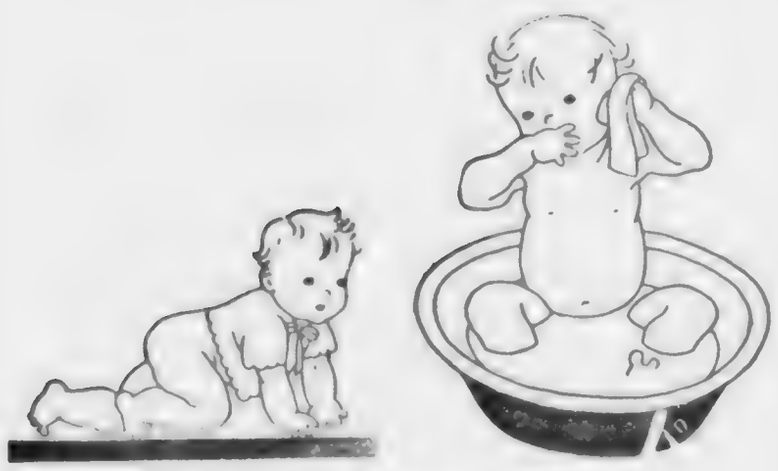
ARE YOU GOOD AT ASSOCIATION?

TRY ARRANGING THE RIGHT PAIRS!

1. Mahatma Gandhi.	1. A push over.
2. Ex-Mayor Burke.	2. Red lights.
3. Casanova.	3. Hour-glass.
4. Jean Harlow.	4. World bohunk.
5. Margaret Sangers.	5. A hole in one.
6. Papa Dionne.	6. The missing link.
7. Myrtle.	7. Crusader.
8. Huey Long.	8. A Tail of Two Cities.
9. Professor's golf.	9. Black sif-ter.
10. Montreal.	10. Nudist.
11. Mae West.	11. Gigolo.
12. Singapore.	12. Juicy.
13. Cleopatra.	13. Poor Papa.
14. Adolphe Hitler.	14. Security first.
15. G. B. Shaw.	15. Bologna.

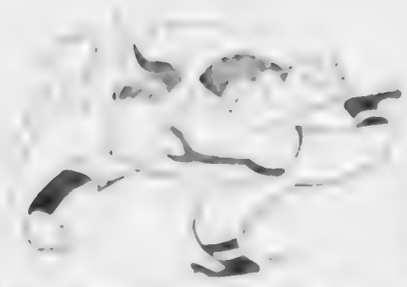
Ah, Millicent
You produce
The strangest
Disturbances in
My thoracic
And abdominal
Cavities
Just like
Eating
Too many
Green
Apples
Only
Different

—Got time for a short one—



Don't mind me, Duchess. I only came in to wash my hands

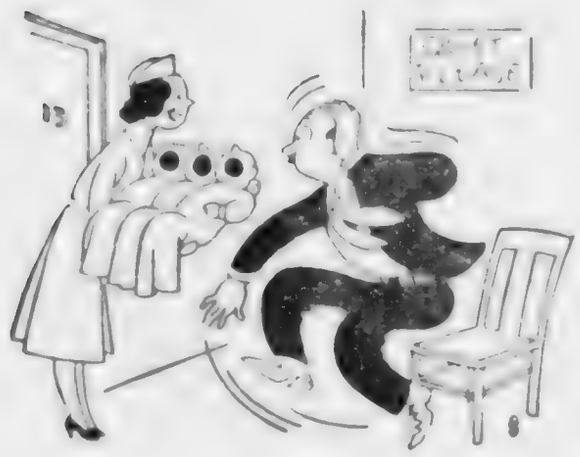
SPRING



"Trick Knee" Gus, outstanding end of the university. His slogan, "For the end of a perfect day, call on "Trick Knee" Gus. Here we see our hero bringing home the bacon after a brilliant flank attack on the Coffee Corner Quartet



SENIOR



Darn, the Dionnes have still got me beat.



JUNIOR



SOPHOMORE

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to open the window

DRY AS DUST

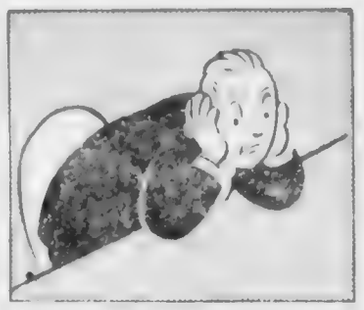


SIMPLY MUST



CASTOR OIL

SAD AND BLUE



WHAT TO DO



EX-LAX

AFTER LUNCH



HEARS A HUNCH



FEENAMENT



FRESHMAN



(Continued from page

Dearest Charlie

I hope you don't mind

AFTER DINNER



HERES A WINNER



HOME BREW

—Got time for a short one—

El Picador



Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to wash my hands.

Editorials

There have been quite a goodly number of complaints coming to our ears against the book store's malicious cheating of customers. There have been, as is probably the common knowledge of all, frequent threats of arm revolt against this outrage. Stewards' committees have met and expounded for hours, stewards themselves have borrowed canoes, movies and cigarettes in order to hold rallies and sign petitions denouncing this outrage as the most outrageous outrage that ever existed on this campus. It has really come to such a head that some definite action must be taken before the threatened violence explodes. For a countless number of years ye Rancke Store has been retailing their highly favored shoestring, "El Embracadero" for the exorbitant price of six and three-fourths shillings. For capitalistic reasons the manager of the store decided to do away with old-fashioned traditions and sell these same shoestrings for six and three-fourths shillings and a penny.

Now it seems fitting to us, that the book store should be more moderate. We have in our midst four thousand students and plenty wear at least two shoestrings every day. That adds up to quite a considerable amount per year—the profit to the book store per gross on shoestring is the same as that for stores in towns which are not to be attacked. We offer this suggestion and we are positive that it will meet with the approval of all—the book store shall sell shoestrings at the original price of six and three-fourths shillings but in order to pacify their friends they may charge two cents per squirt of ink instead of one.

We are pleased to note that both Johnny Sabo and Paul Grecian have taken such an extensive interest in athletics—the former devoting much time and energy in the strenuous sport of log-rocking while the latter is rounding up a versatile career in studying the tutor, intricate mazes to twiddle-de-winks. Since the first day of their displays of such an urge toward corporal advancement, both have been noticed to have gained seven and eight pounds, respectively, both have gained a gratifying touch of color to their pale sunken cheeks and both seem to show life and spirit for the first time.

We wish to congratulate our heroic pioneers for their splendid endeavors and contributions towards greater and better things in life and we sincerely urge Professor Prentice, Professor Kiphuth, Professor Post, Professor Gardner, Professor Tudhope, Professor Levine, Colonel Rowell and Prof. Ed Donahue to devote more time to such activity-building recreation following the noble example set by Sabo and Grecian.

Our suggestion is that Professor Prentice, Professor Post, Professor Tudhope, and Colonel Rowell adopt hopscotch, since they already have had some inkling in the secrets of twiddle-de-winks while Professor Kiphuth, Professor Gardner, Professor Levine, and Professor Donahue would derive greater benefits from the latter sport.



Sex rears its ugly head again.

Brown (peeping timidly into the living room) Does Betty live here?

From the sofa Yes bring her over.

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to read the meter.

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to open the window

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to wash my hands.

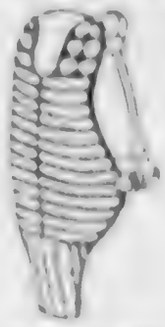


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AGITATION FOR LAKE CHAMPLAIN NAVY
PROTECT OUR LOCAL INTERESTS ABROAD

BREAST PROTECTOR



for eating soup

NECESSITY

Mr. Moment
You are
To me
Like water
To
A fish
Or something



Four score and seven years ago—

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to wash my hands.

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to open the window

EXCELSIOR

The sun
Is set
On the
Morning dew
Lying
Frozen
While
The hoof

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to read the meter

RAIN IN SPRING

COLLEGE DICTIONARY

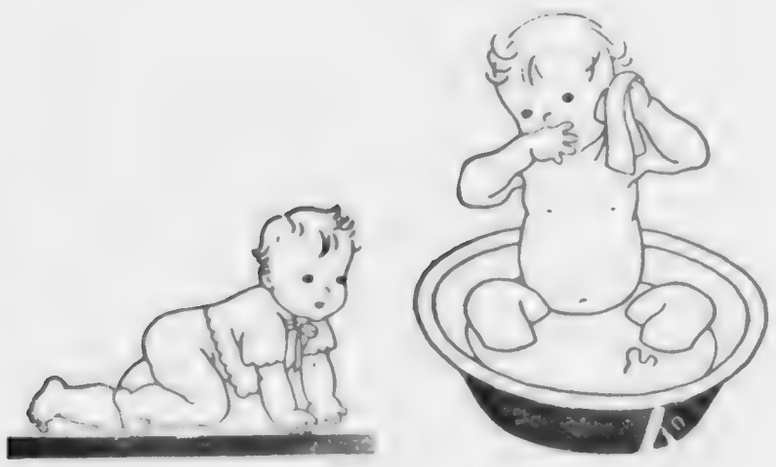
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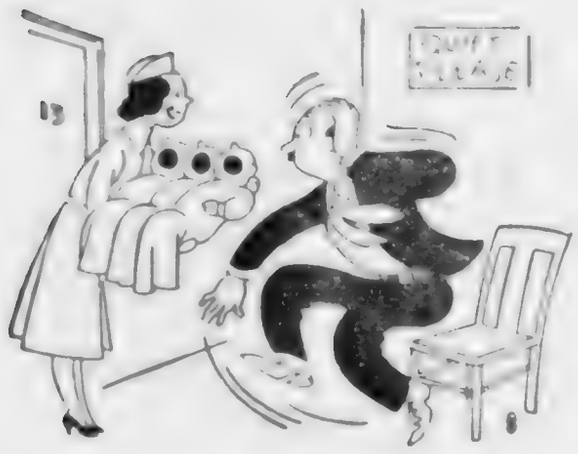
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And abdominal
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Just like
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Only
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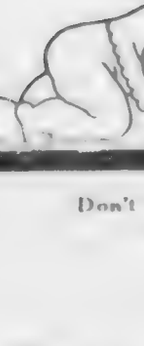
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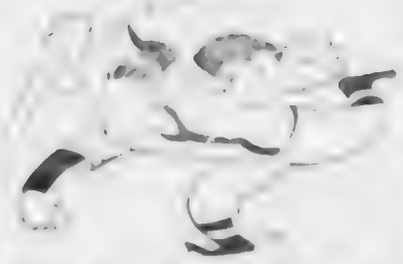
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SENIOR



FRESHMAN

DRY AS DUST

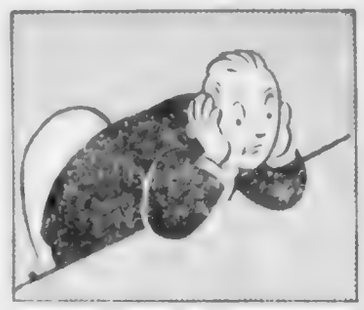


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CASTOR OIL

SAD AND BLUE



WHAT TO DO



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AFTER LUNCH

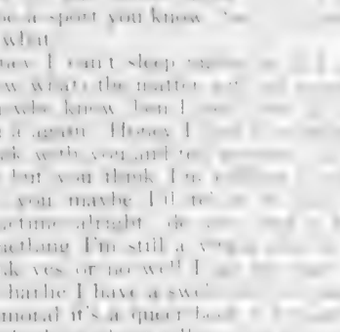
HEARS A HUNCH



FEENAMENT



(Continued from pg.)



AFTER DINNER

HERES A WINNER



HOME BREW

El Picador



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Editorials

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Now it seems fitting to us, that the book store should be more considerate. We have in our midst four thousand students and profs who wear at least two shoestrings every day. That adds up to quite a considerable amount per year—the profit to the book store per pair of shoestring is the same as that for stores in town—why not be satisfied?

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Sex rears its ugly head again.

Mr. Brown (peeping timidly into the house living room) Does Harry live here?

Voice from the sofa: Yes, bring him in another.

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to read the meter.

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to open the window.

Good Boy Mom and Paw had an awful time getting married. Maw wouldn't marry Paw when he was drunk, and Paw wouldn't marry Maw when he was sober. *Deseret*



When can Punch go when he leaves the Log Cabin parties.

Yesterday when it rained so hard our own Mr. Laatsch was seen walking around sans umbrella, hat, coat, or rubbers. We guess [illegible] escape from pneumonia

Upon what [illegible] to administer [illegible] Mr. Manning. Did you ever notice that one is going to apply at the [illegible] employment. Perhaps [illegible] Did you ever [illegible] appointed [illegible] let her go to France

What's Ford going to do when Ellen [illegible] the ice house?

Prexy: Just [illegible] who is the [illegible] on the Cuba with the [illegible] Or doesn't he?

The Alpha Chi has all the women [illegible] Only one more vote [illegible] to go and [illegible] next year. Don't [illegible]

Was the Mystic Hand there at the [illegible] and Laughs in the past years, we hear that the Vermont men [illegible] were [illegible]

Found: a student who does English [illegible] when they are in [illegible]

According to the papers on the long [illegible] it would seem that the engineers [illegible] the English [illegible] Still a good [illegible]

No, Ken, I don't like beer.

Betty Chadwick said: The campus [illegible] about Gus [illegible] the [illegible] but nothing [illegible] the Light Guard.

What has become of the smiling faces of the Thetas?

[illegible] seem so miserable during the [illegible]

Were the [illegible] unsuspecting freshman co-eds deceived?

Can't you do any better, Arline?

The College Lounge notices that Prexy Wallace Taylor has replaced "Ma Honey" with a graduate nurse!

How about those [illegible] migrations to the Phi Delts to Maple Street

Where does Punch go at mid-night?

Ireland is practically over now. We [illegible] Irish [illegible] border.

Did the [illegible] really take Buzzell's [illegible]?

Are swollen glands contagious, Dolly?

We wonder whether the U. Department is [illegible] over the Easter Mist [illegible]

Will anybody Vermont notice the [illegible] Princeton style [illegible]

The Fresno Female would like to see [illegible] and Martha put [illegible] and [illegible] the coast?

[illegible] Ed go north again [illegible] Canada?

[illegible] Where does Punch go when he [illegible] Main Street [illegible] to [illegible] Monday morning?

What are the years do these rumors date [illegible] Have we [illegible] Why have [illegible] Mason

How do you like the Middlebury P. [illegible]?

[illegible] — Where is [illegible]

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to open the window.

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to wash my hands.

AGITATION FOR LAKE CHAMPLAIN NAVY
PROTECT OUR LOCAL INTERESTS ABROAD

[illegible]

BREAST PROTECTOR



for eating soup

NECESSITY

Mr. Mussolini

You are

To me

Like water

To

A fish

Or gasoline



Four score and seven years ago

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to wash my hands.

TAKEN FROM THE LETTER MAILED NOV. 6TH

[illegible] was [illegible] a [illegible] who was out [illegible] at the Alps [illegible] an eagle, he took aim and brought the bird down. As he was retrieving his game a second [illegible] up out of [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] said the man on the horse to the hunter, you should have saved your shot. The fall alone would [illegible] the eagle."

The Lay person
His Lay practices / exchange

Preparation,
Graduation
Then vacation

Investigation,
Investigation
Then publication

Dissertation,
Examination
Then oration

Graduation,
Congratulations,
Then vacation,
Or starvation

"Where did my glasses Mother?"
"Right where you [illegible] them, you [illegible]"

[illegible] have [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

• THE NEW
DENTISTRY
A Phase of Preventive Medicine
College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
DENTAL SCHOOL
A two-year course of preparation for the degree of Graduate in Dentistry
LEROY M. S. MINER, D.M.D., M.D. Dean
Dept. 48, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

LIVE in FRENCH
Residential Summer School (co-educational) in the heart of French Canada. Old Country French staff. Only French spoken. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Certificate or College Credit. French entertainments, sight-seeing, sports, etc.
Last year's Residential French Summer School
McGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL, CANADA



World champion heavyweight rassler "Itch" Giardi just after the title bout.

Flowers
For Easter
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE
ALLEN'S
Church St. Phone 96.

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to read the meter.

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to open the window.

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The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935

News Editor in Charge..... .....BELMONT M[illegible]

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription [illegible] a year; single copy, five cents.
All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.
Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for [illegible] 606 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. [illegible] April 16, 1935 No. [illegible]

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Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to open the window.



8,271 *men and women visited the Chesterfield factories during the past year . . .*

A *man who visited a Chesterfield factory recently, said: "Now that I have seen Chesterfields made, I understand better than ever why people say Chesterfields are milder and have a better taste."*

If you too could visit our factories you could see the clean, airy surroundings; the employees in their spotless uniforms, and the modern cigarette making machinery.

You could notice how carefully each Chesterfield cigarette is inspected and see also how Chesterfields are practically untouched by human hands.

Whenever you happen to be in Richmond, Va., Durham, N. C., or San Francisco, California, we invite you to stop at the Liggett & Myers plants and see how Chesterfields are made.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

LOOK!

OPERA TICKETS

Tickets for the opera "Ruddigore" will be on sale at the Book Store and Bailey's Music Rooms. Reserved seats in middle section at 75 cents and 40 cents; side seats, 25 cents. All reserved seats numbered; buy early and insure best positions.

SUNRISE SERVICE

An Easter sunrise service will be held at Country Club next Sunday morning at 6.30. The speaker will be G. R. Merriam of the State Y. M. C. A.. Reservations may be made by calling Brenda McMullen.

A representative from the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company will be here on Wednesday, April 24, to interview senior men interested in openings in this company. They anticipate several vacancies in their domestic marketing service, and wish to employ college graduates who can succeed to the various marketing managerial positions. Those desiring interviews may make appointments at the department of economics office.

A representative will also come on Monday morning, April 22, from the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance at Dartmouth College. Appointments may also be made at the economics office.

The Sigma Gammas will have a dance April 26 at the Vermonters' Club House. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Rowell and Prof. and Mrs. Livingston.

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM
GOVE THE FLORIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
• • •
Elias Lyman Coal Company
286 College Street

TUFTS COLLEGE
DENTAL SCHOOL
Offers a four-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Candidates who have completed two years of college work, including certain required subjects, may be admitted to the first year of the dental course. Catalogue and other information may be obtained by addressing
Howard M. [illegible]
Tufts College Dental School
410 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. LVI. NO. 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1935 NUMBER 63

WOMEN'S FORMALS TO OPEN WITH THREE SPRING DANCES FRIDAY EVENING

Three Dances April 26, Four on April 30 and One on May 25

REV. JONES, SPRINGFIELD, TO BE CHAPEL SPEAKER

COSTELLO AND MYERS STUDENT SPEAKERS AT FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM

President Bailey to Read Honor Society Elections; Lawyer Bailey to Be Guest Speaker

"Ruddigore" To Be Presented Thursday Night At City Hall

College Glee Clubs Offer Gilbert and Sullivan Opera—Tickets and Librettos Available for the Production at University Book Store and Bailey's Music Rooms

WINNER OF FRENCH SCHOLARSHIP



IN "RUDDIGORE" CAST



CURTAIN AT 8:15 STARTS ANNUAL SPRING OPERA

EXCHANGE FELLOWSHIP AWARDED ALTA ROCK '35

Scholarship Includes One Year of Study at University of Grenoble

FIVE U. V. M. GRADUATES AWARDED FELLOWSHIPS

Advance Work Continued in Latin, Greek, Physics, and Chemistry at Various Colleges

FOUR SORORITIES HOLD INITIATIONS LAST WEEK

Thetas, Pi Phis, Delts and Sigma Gammas Initiate Twenty-seven Girls; Others' Date Undecided

BICKFORD CHOSEN NEW GLEE CLUB MANAGER

Stanley and Houghton to Serve as New Assistant Managers

BURLINGTON HIGH WINS STATE INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATING TITLE FRIDAY

BUSINESS CONTACTS ON THE INCREASE SAYS PROF. G. G. GROAT

JOHN DEWEY CLUB HAS ANNUAL INITIATION OF NEW MEMBERS THURSDAY

"COCK ROBIN" TO BE GIVEN AT THE STRONG

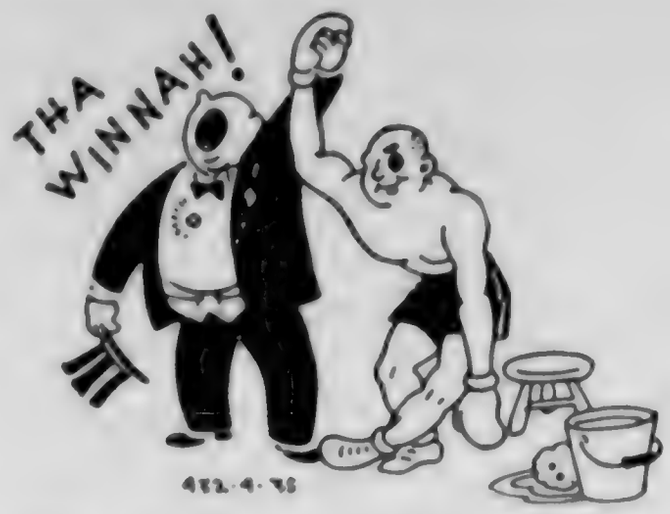
MISS NULTY ATTENDS PHILADELPHIA SESSION

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club will rehearse this noon Tuesday at 1:15 and will sing before the Community Circus tonight at 8:00 o'clock. Attendance requested.

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Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt

Vol. 53 April 16, 1935

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to read the meter.

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to open the window.

LOOK!

OPERA TICKETS

Tickets for the opera "Ruddigore" will be on sale at the Book Store and Bailey's Music Rooms. Reserved seats in middle section at 75 cents and 40 cents; side seats, 25 cents. All reserved seats numbered; buy early and insure best positions.

SUNRISE SERVICE

An Easter sunrise service will be held at Country Club next Sunday morning at 6.30. The speaker will be G. R. Merriam of the State Y. M. C. A.. Reservations may be made by calling Brenda McMullen.

A representative from the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company will be here on Wednesday, April 24, to interview senior men interested in openings in this company. They anticipate several vacancies in their domestic marketing service, and wish to employ college graduates who can succeed to the various marketing managerial positions. Those desiring interviews may make appointments at the department of economics office.

A representative will also come on Monday morning, April 22, from the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance at Dartmouth College. Appointments may also be made at the economics office.

The Sigma Gammas will have a dance April 26 at the Vermonters' Club House. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Rowell and Prof. and Mrs. Livingston.

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM
GOVE THE FLORIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

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• • •
Elias Lyman Coal Company
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TUFTS COLLEGE
DENTAL SCHOOL
Offers a four-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of D[illegible] candidates who present [illegible] two years of college w[illegible] semester hours in each [illegible] subjects — English, B[illegible] and twelve semester hours [illegible] — Inorganic and Organic [illegible] co-educational
For further information address
Howard M. Marjerison, D.M.D., Dean
Tufts College Dental School
416 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.



8,271 *men and women visited the Chesterfield factories during the past year . . .*

A *man who visited a Chesterfield factory recently, said: "Now that I have seen Chesterfields made, I understand better than ever why people say Chesterfields are milder and have a better taste."*

If you too could visit our factories you could see the clean, airy surroundings; the employees in their spotless uniforms, and the modern cigarette making machinery.

You could notice how carefully each Chesterfield cigarette is inspected and see also how Chesterfields are practically untouched by human hands.

Whenever you happen to be in Richmond, Va., Durham, N. C., or San Francisco, California, we invite you to stop at the Liggett & Myers plants and see how Chesterfields are made.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1935 — NUMBER 68

WOMEN'S FORMALS TO OPEN WITH THREE SPRING DANCES FRIDAY EVENING

Three Dances April 26, Four on April 30 and One on May 25

...n's sororities will hold their ...als on April 26 and April 30 ...ppa Alpha Theta's dance will ...day, April 30, on the roof of ...ssett. Larry Pierce's orches... for the sorority. Elizabeth ... is in charge; Coach and ... and Professor and Mrs. ...ontaine will chaperon.

...elt dance will be held at the ...t with Freddy Sherman's or... ...ing on April 30. Eaton ... is in charge. Professor and ...d Rahney will be the chaperons. ...Phi dance will be held on ... the chapter house. Chaperon... ...ter will be announced later. ...ma Xi's are entertaining at ... on College Street on April ... Hawley will handle the arrange... ...ma Marshall '36 is in charge ... and Mrs. Kidder are the ...

...a Gammas will have a dance ... 26 at the Vermonters' Club. ... Professor and Mrs. Rowell and ... and Mrs. Livingston will ...

...ma Chi formal will be held on ... at the chapter house with the ...rchestra syncopating. Anita ... is in charge. Professor and ...omzen and Doctor and Mrs. ... chaperon.

...appa Deltas will have a house ... May 25 at Gove's Camp, instead ...usual.

...K. K. L. will have their dance on ... 26 at the Catholic Daughters' ... on College Street. The Royale ...rchestra will take charge of the ...ion. Gertrude Fraant '38 is in ... Chaperons will be announced ...

BICKFORD CHOSEN NEW GLEE CLUB MANAGER

Stanley and Houghton to Serve as New Assistant Managers

Bickford '37 was elected the ...nager of the men's glee club last ... a business meeting of the club ... Stanley '37 and C. K. Houghton ... chosen as assistant managers for ... year.

...glee club is working on the ... of the opera "Ruddigore," to be ...d Thursday night. It is also ...g to sing at the Boy Scout circus ... the Memorial Auditorium. ...mbers tonight will consist of ... "On the Southard We Go" by ...rew, "U. V. M." by Leonard ... of the popular college series ... for men's voices.

BURLINGTON HIGH WINS STATE INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATING TITLE FRIDAY

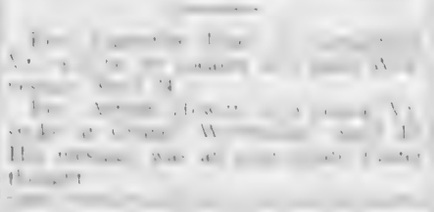
...s for the state interscholastic ...ampionship took place Friday, ...ril 19, at the Fleming Mu... ...e subject of the debate was ... that Federal Government ... ...d the policy of equalizing ... opportunity throughout the ... by means of annual grants to ... states for public elementary ... education."

...on High School won the state ... for the tenth time. The arguing ... the negative of the question ...ker were Bernard Lestar, ...Lansky, Murray Levin and ...arsky, alternate. These de... ...e receive scholarships at the ... of Vermont worth $... ...ch to be kept for a year upon ... their high school.

...e affirmative side of the question ... by Montpelier Seminary whose ... were Adrian Back, Stanley ... Pauline Chaver and Gerald ...ssette. A scholarship of $... ...niversity of Vermont was awarded ... debater on the losing team.

...rman of the debate was Prof. ... associate professor of Eng... ...ges were Prof. Frederick Tup... ... P. C. Tupper, and Prof. I. A. ... all members of the Uni... ... Vermont faculty.

REV. JONES, SPRINGFIELD, TO BE CHAPEL SPEAKER



WINNER OF FRENCH SCHOLARSHIP



EXCHANGE FELLOWSHIP AWARDED ALTA ROCK '35

Scholarship Includes One Year of Study at University of Grenoble

Alta Rock '35, of East Barre, has been nominated for a fellowship for study at the University of Grenoble in France during the year 1935-36. The granting of the fellowship is contingent upon the appointment of a French student to the fellowship which has been offered by the University of Vermont.

Miss Rock, a Kappa Delta, has played on the Dean's list consistently. Among her activities are La Cercle Francais, Pan Hellenic Council, Health Council, Dramatic Club, John Dewey Club, Upsilon Tau Alpha, Winter Sports Club, W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The University is situated in the heart of the city of Grenoble, the former capital of Dauphine and now the capital of the department of the Isere, in the southeast of France. It is a manufacturing city of growing proportions, its present population of approximately 80,000 being double that of 1875.

Like many cities of the section of Europe it is divided into two parts by the river on which it lies, the Isere and several canals of some appeal. Miss Rock...

Since the war a considerable number of our U. V. M. students have studied at the University, some undergraduate and some in preparation of advanced degrees. Barbara Peare '34, Jessie Armstrong, Barbara Peare '34, Jessie Armstrong, Barbara Peare '34, Jessie Armstrong,

The Vermont Cynic

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NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE WRITERS

REPORTERS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

FACULTY ADVISER

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Editorials

COLLEGE OPERA NIGHT

[illegible] evening the Burlington girls' club is to present the opera "Ruddigore" in the City Hall. This annual production is a major effort of the college year, and the cast is [illegible] Being a semi-professional production it is to be supposed that [illegible] will be [illegible] But the interest from the town of Burlington, in whose interest the performance is [illegible] is not for the interest and attendance of these operettas would [illegible] stop for a more beautiful.

We advocate making this an annual college opera night. Except for [illegible] we should like to see something comparable to the opera productions in large cities.

Ghosts may be caught by our glee club at the Proctor-Keith. A more serious thing is the advance sale of libretti of the opera. Gilbert and Sullivan light opera is delightful music and drama. We suggest that students think of attending the Metropolitan, and land at the City Hall on Thursday evening. In that way we may have a truly college opera, of which students support talent to [illegible] themselves.

Everyone, we suppose, is going around humming the [illegible] tune, but let us take a guess. This reading was probably borrowed in large part from that week-end when [illegible] decided to know just what the matter was. Of course, a large percentage are not well acquainted with the situation, especially those who aren't very much interested. These are the first to [illegible] financial and many other ills be heaped. The interest from one [illegible] individual to another gives the impression. In this case [illegible] the [illegible] of another part of [illegible] the southern [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WOMEN TO HAVE AQUATIC MEET FRIDAY AT THE "Y"

Five-cent Fee Charged to Spectators of Girls' Swimming Events

M and the Burlington High ... seals are competing ... April 25 at seven ... to be over about ... intend to go to Rading ... get there on time. ... cents, and as this event ... ow every student ... his encouragement.

40-yard free style 40 ... 40-yard breast stroke 40 ... crawl.

Event, tack knife, back op...

Medley Relay: Fee style, Breast ...

Races 20-yard umbrella ... prisoners 20-yard ... yard disrobing race 20-yard ...

Agnes Shuttleworth: assistant Helen Fogg; starter ... scorekeepers Lillian ... and Capt. Elbridge Colby; ... Josiah Bodman; timers and R. Hallock, R. Beaulieu and ..., referees Mrs. A. ... Mrs. H. A. Durfee.

U. V. M. Line-up

... free style: Helen Mount ... King '38.

... side stroke: Jean Cumming ...

... breast stroke: Geraldine ... Suzanne Fuller '38.

... back crawl: Marjorie How ... Natalie Hilliker '36.

... Ellen Hall '37, Elizabeth ... Susan France '35, Priscilla ... '38.

... medley relay: Back, Kathy ... '38, breast, Helen Mount '35 ... Howard '35; free style, Natalie ... '36, Priscilla Newton '38.

... relay: 20-yard umbrella ... Carr '37, Suzanne Fuller '38 ... prisoners, Jean Cunningham '38, ... France '35; 20-yard partner race, ... Kipp '38, Ellen Hall '37; 20-... disrobing race, Pauline Bristol '37 ... France '35; 20-yard seal race, ... Brown '36, Josephine Smith '38.

Burlington High Line-up

40-yard free style: Jane Wray, Helen Fogg.

40-yard side stroke: Mable Start, Dorothy Smith.

40-yard breast stroke: Betty Shuttleworth, Elizabeth Gurney.

40-yard back crawl: Agnes Shuttleworth, Martha Rist.

Diving: Evelyn Cate, Helen Fogg, Betty Shuttleworth, Martha Rist, Dorothy Smith.

120-yard medley relay: Back, Mary Sabin, Martha Rist; breast, Elizabeth Gurney, Betty Shuttleworth; free style, Jane Wray, Jean Soule.

Obstacle relay: 20-yard umbrella race, Mary Sabin, Aggie Shuttleworth; 20-yard prisoners, Mable Start, Dorothy Smith; 20-yard partner race, Helen Fogg, Jane Wray; 20-yard disrobing race, Evelyn Cate, Jean Soule; 20-yard seal race, Aggie Shuttleworth, Betty Shuttleworth.

POLITICAL PARTIES AND THEIR PLATFORMS

(*Continued from page 2*)

... ownership and ownership of mankind ... as economic slaves.

... Farmer Labor Party endeavors to ... economic principle and political ... that battle of ballots which ... make money and credit the ... and not the master of mankind ... now faces a crisis whether ... is to be the final court depends ... or not its paleted contro... ... resolutely challenged. Ca... not be destroyed by mere... ... its end. Regardless of ... injustices, weaknesses, and ... cease to exist only when the ... hand and brain, from the ... colleges, from the farms and ... and offices, recognize their ... interest and unite and seize ... hold it.

... for profit, with its ... elements of greed exploitation ... throat competition is the corner ... of the capitalistic arch. That ... problem of distribution under ... duction can never be solved ... and justice by a capitalistic ... society. That is why ... must be destroyed, that is why ... inevitably superseded by some ... cooperative society based ... Socrats say on production for ... and for profit.

... utterly insane to continue to live ... an of economic anarchy when ... ation of modern technology ... cooperative society, will bring ... chaos and provide plenty and ... all.

... little understood that under the ... production for profits, every ... vested (that is not used in the ... sumption of goods) represents ... claim against society. When ... a thousand-dollar bond instead ... car, you are buying a debt ... claim that society owes you and must pay *you* on the date due. The more prosperous we are, the more we invest and the greater becomes the public and private debt.

The public and private debt of the United States today is estimated at between two hundred sixty and three hundred billions of dollars. The total debt burden (debt payments of interest, amortization and maturing payments on principal) represents over twenty-five billion dollars, in 1932, which was more than 50 per cent of our national income for that year.

Thus humanity struggles on bowed down by an ever-increasing load of debt.

The Farmer-Labor Party proposes:

1. Banking, Currency, Gold Standard and Economic Balance.

   This permits the Government of the United States to issue money as authorized by the Constitution of the United States and takes away from the international bankers the right to control the money and credit of this country and further enslave the American people. It permits the payment of international debts. It authorizes the establishment of postal savings banks ... deposit and secure interest ... [illegible]

2. Other agricultural ... including ... be loaned by ... thorities or where necessary by the Federal Government.

4. Labor.

   Public works and a six-hour day and a minimum wage of $2.50 per hour and a five-day week by law ... [illegible] ... Congress. Reduce ... [illegible]

(*Continued on page 4*)

CAST OF "RUDDIGORE"



CO-EDS LEARN LIFE-SAVING TACTICS AT GYM CLASS

Golf, Archery, Baseball, Badminton, and Riding Elective Spring Sports

W... women at the University of Vermont ... to acquire the principles of ... [illegible] ... present time ... [illegible] ... vered ... Lawrence Wentworth ... the ... [illegible] ... the ... [illegible] ... swimming ... [illegible] ... the ... [illegible] ... will be ... [illegible] ... in the near future. ... M. C. A. The practice ... part of a large effort ... the part of the Red Cross to "water-proof" America.

Credit is the latest addition to the elective athletic group of activities available to University women. Under the tutelage of Dana Wilson, professional at the Burlington Country Club, a beginning class of students is learning the fundamentals preparatory to practice on one of the local courses. Archery tennis, baseball, and badminton are other features of the spring program being carried on by the department.

U. V. M. WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS RUSSIA IN TARGET EXCHANGE

... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

POLITICAL PARTIES AND THEIR PLATFORMS

"A" NERVOUS BREAKDOWN



JUST A SIMPLE OPERATION

Herron in *Philadelphia Inquirer.*

LARGE PIANO ENSEMBLE ON BROADCAST SCHEDULE

Recent gain to the world of thought: "Men are just as dumb as women," said art authority George Opdyke at Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.)

LILAC DAY FESTIVAL TO BE MORE MUSICAL

Music will play a much larger part than usual in the annual Lilac Day festival observed by women students at the University of Vermont this year on May 24 according to announcements made April 1st a conference was held with heads of the music department and the result is the combining of the University orchestra's services for the pageant, which will take place on the back campus of Redstone dormitory.

Limitations have been found necessary for this event since last year over one thousand people attended. In memory of the late Pearl N. Wasson, dean of women, the festivities are sponsored by Mortar Board, women's honorary society. This year the pageant was written by Lee Whitcomb '36 of Burlington.

SEARS INSPECTED R. O. T. C. EQUIPMENT LAST WEEK

On Friday and Saturday of last week all arms equipment used by the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Vermont was inspected by Lt. Col. Robert Sears of 1st corps area headquarters in Boston. Colonel Sears is a member of Gen. L. Lee Connor's staff.

Rifles machine guns, 37 pounders and trench mortars are among the equipment used at the University for instruction in military science and tactics. The inspection of the unit itself will take place in May. The University's battalion has been rated in the highest bracket for many years by the Federal Inspectors. The police attended the annual review of the student soldiers, which took place during the inspection.

Faculty members of Baldwin-Wallace College (Berea, Ohio) are in the money again. Bi-ters were recently given bonuses amounting to approximately ten per cent of their yearly salaries.

TAU EPSILON PHI HAS FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET, ELECTION OF OFFICERS

On Sunday, April 14, Epsilon Phi gave its ... Day Banquet at the House ... the Grill Room. Among ... present were G. Bergeron '... Levan M. '37, S. H. E... London '37, H. Selib '34, ... and M. Kramer '33.

Kappa chapter of Tau ... elected its officers for the ... Monday, March 25. The ... follows:

Chancellor	M. ...
Vice-Chancellor	I. M. E...
Scribe	M. ...
Bursar	I. M. E...
Ass't Scribe	I. ...
Ass't Bursar	...
Alumni Scribe	M. ...
Warden	H. I. ...
House Manager	H. I. ...
Chaplain	N. I. ...

GERMAN LEARNING FALLS

(By Associated Collegiate)

Brooklyn, N. Y. "The ... knowledge in modern German ... decline," Dr. Friedrich W... guished German playwright ... from Nazi Germany, de... terview with the Seton Hall University newspaper.

As evidence of his statement ... the fact that during the pe... has been a decline of ... university enrollment, and ... have declared this to be a ...

"German officials believe ... not good taste to use ... much," he said. Doctor W... ent visiting universities and ... and at the conclusion of his ... to Russia to supervise the p... one of his plays.



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To anxiety...I bring relief



Try me I'll never let you down

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

I am made only of the choice center leaves. The top leaves are bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are gritty, tough and unpalatable. My fragrant, expensive center leaves—so mellow and rich—give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. To anxiety I bring relief. I'm your best friend.

Radio Flash Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE over NBC Network 9:30 p.m. E.S.T.

Sports News

Cats Return From Annual Boston Trip With No Wins

Three Games Yielded to Brown, Tufts and Springfield in Invasion of Massachusetts Last Week-end

University of Vermont nine ... game dropped three games and ... on their annual Boston trip ... covering setbacks from Brown ... and Springfield on three successive ... Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday ... ick.

... re of the Brown game was ... the Tufts game 17-8, and of the ... ld game 10-7. In each game ... carned enough runs to win an ... ball game, but ineffective pitch... ...upled with loose fielding spelled ...

... Springfield game was the seventh ... setback that the charges of ... Gardner have received this season.

VERMONT VS. BROWN

Brown University baseball team ... Vermont by a score of 11-7 ... day afternoon, April 18, at Brown ...

... ont started off with a rush and ... ery first inning scored two runs ... and then Degree's sharp single to ... Hallman singled and then ... gled again, filling the bases with ... out. Kenworthy's long fly scored ... and then Degree's sharp single to ... caught in Hallman. The rally ... abruptly when Palmer hit into a ... play.

... the Bears had evened up the ... their half of the first inning ... came right back in the second ... for another tally, when William... ...on Swartz's screeching triple to ... center.

... on in the fourth stanza, with the ... ...ed at 3 all, the Catamounts opened ... Williams and Burns both singled ... Funk and Kenworthy clouted a pair ... ...ables, accounting for three more ...

... the sixth, however, Brown retali... ...ed with the aid of a wild pitch ... errors, and some faulty headwork ... part of Vermont, gained four runs ... ...one the lead, and never be headed. ... ...tz was outstanding at the plate ... the Cats, pounding out a triple and a ... ...e, his four trips, while Butler hit ... ...gles in five trips for the winners. ... lineup:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
... 2b	5	2	2	4	3	0
... an, c f	3	2	1	2	0	0
... rt	4	0	2	0	0	0
... rthy, c	5	1	1	4	2	0
... ll	5	0	2	2	0	1
... 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
... ss	5	0	1	1	4	2
... rs, 3b	4	2	2	0	3	1
... P	4	0	2	0	1	0
...	1	0	0	0	0	0
	40	7	13	24	14	4

... ...ed for Palmer in ninth.

BROWN

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
... c f	2	3	0	0	0	0
... ell, 3b	4	3	1	1	4	1
... t	5	1	1	1	0	0
... 1b	5	1	2	14	0	0
... 2b	5	0	1	0	2	0
...	4	0	1	1	0	0
... ss	4	0	1	3	2	2
...	4	1	1	7	1	0
... k, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
	1	1	0	0	0	0
	1	1	1	0	1	0
	37	11	10	27	11	3

... base hits—Kenworthy, Swartz. ... base hits—Swartz, Appleyard. ... on balls—off Kurlansky, 1; off ... 4. ... pitches—Swartz. ... pitcher—by Kurlansky (Funk). ... game—2 hours, 25 minutes.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—
...	2	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	— 7
...	2	0	1	0	1	4	0	3	x	— 11

VERMONT VS. TUFTS

... Tufts College nine amassed a total ... seven runs on twelve hits to defeat ... University 17-8, at Medford ... afternoon, April 19. ... before the game Vermont was ... to change their lineup, when Degree ... down with German measles. ... ...ner hurt his knee. However, ...ged in at the lefthold post, with ... in rightfield, while Funk shifted ... step to fill these gaps. ... jumped into a 2-0 lead the first ... ...d kept increasing their advan... ...dily as the contest continued.

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
... 2b	5	1	2	3	6	1
...	3	1	1	1	0	0
...	4	2	1	3	0	0
...	4	1	1	4	1	0
...	3	1	1	1	0	0
...	5	0	1	0	1	0
...	4	1	0	8	0	0
...	1	0	0	0	2	0
...	1	1	2	0	1	0
	37	8	9	24	11	1

TUFTS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Sparks, 1f	4	3	1	0	0	0
Borden, 2b	4	2	0	1	3	1
Morton, 3b	4	2	2	3	2	0
Woodworth, p	4	4	1	0	1	0
Kornfield, s s	1	0	0	2	0	0
Yeaman, r f	3	1	2	4	0	0
Grinnell, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
Mayo, c	4	2	0	6	0	0
Donnelly, l f	3	0	1	3	0	0
Ellis, c f	3	1	1	2	0	0
Eugeni, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Donnelly	1	1	1	0	0	0
	38	17	12	30	8	1

*Batted for Donnelly in 8th.

Two base hits—Kornfield. Three base hits—Woodworth. Home runs—Funk, Woodworth. Hit by pitcher—by Woodworth (Eastworth). by Eugeni (Capt.) (Mayo). Wild pitches—Eugeni, Donnelly.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	0	0	1	0	0	7	0	0	0	— 8
Tufts	2	0	4	0	1	6	2	3	x	— 17

VERMONT VS. SPRINGFIELD

... ...ganized Y. M. C. A. College ... a baseball nine last June ... ...ed on the Connecticut Valley ... and lasted 10-7 at Springfield on Saturday ... ...ternoon. April 19. ... Vermont scored in the first inning ... Funk walked and Eastworth ... ...ingled to left. Funk scoring after Springfield had knocked ... ...t of the box. Eastworth then ... ...ed to second on a passed ball and ... ...ent to third on Kenworthy's out. ... Hallman then hit to the pitcher ... ...ho threw to first, forcing Eastworth ... ...ut, but Hallman was safe on the play ... ...nd Eastworth scored. ... In the second the Champions added ... ...o another by a three-run rally ... ...ich netted them four tallies in the ... ...ird inning. ... Springfield started a batting rally ... ...hich netted them seven more runs ... ...o put them in the lead. Vermont ... ...ame back in the fifth inning with ... ...wo runs and added another in the ... ...ixth. Springfield scored one more ... ...un in the seventh, but Vermont ... ...ame back in the eighth with three ... ...uns to put the game on ice. ... Funk started the rally with a ... ...ingle, and Eastworth followed ... ...uit with a hit to left. Hallman ... ...ingled, scoring Funk, and Eastworth ... ...ame home on Kenworthy's out. ... Hallman then stole second and ... ...ent to third on Williams' out. ... Hallman scored on Hart's out. ... The summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
... 2b	5	1	2	3	6	1
...	3	1	1	1	0	0
...	4	2	1	3	0	0
...	4	1	1	3	2	1
...	4	1	1	1	0	0
...	5	0	0	0	0	0
Hart, 1f	3	1	0	2	0	2
Wagner, c	4	1	1	11	0	0

(Continued on page 6)

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

All men interested in scrubbing or discussing stage lights or properties for the Junior Week play are asked to get in touch with either C. H. Patnode at 3858 or A. C. Svigoon at 1833, immediately.

C. H. Patnode,
H. C. Svigoon
Stage Mgrs.

POST ANNOUNCES INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

MONTPELIER SEMINARY VS. U. V. M. FROSH TO BE FIRST BASEBALL GAME

ATHLETIC TEAMS START SPRING PRACTICE NOW WITH FINE WEATHER

High Hopes for State Title Held by Track Team; First Meet at Waterbury

Any Sophomore wishing to scrub track report to assistant managers Craig or Bartlett at the gym.

W. P. HEBB,
Manager

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206 College Street

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MONTREAL, CANADA

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SUITABLE GIFTS AND REMEMBRANCES
are among our display of
JEWELRY, NOVELTIES and STATIONERY
at the
University Store

GIRLS' OUTDOOR SPORTS CLASSES MEET THURSDAY

BOULDER DANCE WELL ATTENDED LAST WEEK

EIGHTY PEOPLE ATTEND EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

A. C. E.
HORIZON

That the scholarly Sir John Simon should be accompanied by Eden was no surprise to diplomats who have spent the past few years at Geneva. At the League he was looked upon as the

youngest adjutant in the British Army and the youngest brigade major before he was seventeen.

hum is more than the dream of a tired, haggard, broken Woodrow Wilson.

Returning from the War he went to

youngest adjutant in the British Army and the youngest brigade major before he was seventeen.

hum is more than the dream of a tired, haggard, broken Woodrow Wilson.

Returning from the War he went to

Aggrieved at articles published in newspapers which were detrimental to fraternities, a group of Greek-letter men at Ohio University (Athens) tarred and feathered the writer.

The first crack of the bat during the opening baseball practice at Seth Low College at Columbia University (New York) resulted in a broken window.

CATS BACK FROM BOSTON TRIP WITH NO WINS

(Continued from page

Kirley, p					
Olker, rf					
Luttrell, cf					
Smith, 2b					
Hooper, ss					
Colla, lf					
Allen, rf					
Suttall, lb					
Mason, 3b					
Scott, c					
Brown, p					
Elliot, p					

Two base hits—W... Elliot.

Three base hits—Br...

Home runs—Brown, ...

Bases on balls—off K... ley 1, off Elliot 3.

Hit by pitcher—by B...

Time of game—two ...

	1	2	3	4			
Vermont	1	0	0	0			
Springfield	0	0	1	0			

Will Rogers, Jr., son of ... humorist, won a Pacific ... contest recently as a representative of Stanford University (Palo Alto, ...

The University of Michigan at Ann Arbor boasts the honor of having the location of the first football field to be built in America in 1860.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1935 — NUMBER 49

ANNUAL OPERA PRODUCED BY UNIVERSITY PLAYERS BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE

"Ruddigore" Produced at City Hall Last Night

[illegible] and Women's Glee Clubs at [illegible] presented the Gilbert and [illegible], "Ruddigore," at the City Hall auditorium last evening, April 25, before a large audience.

[illegible] is burlesque melodrama [illegible] taken identity opera. It is the story of the baronets of Ruddigore. A curse [illegible] cast a curse upon all the succeeding baronets which compelled them to commit one crime every day or perish miserably.

The story centers around Robin Oakapple, who, after inheriting the title, is compelled by circumstances to inherit the baronetcy with all its responsibilities.

The leading rôle was played by S. P. [illegible] '37 of Maplewood, N. J., a tenor of unusual ability. The duet by Rose, Edith [illegible] of Danvers, Mass., an alto of unusual ability, and Robin was one of the most romantic pieces in the opera.

The men's chorus in act two, where the ghosts of Robin's ancestors descend from their frames and threaten him with death if he does not commit his daily crime, was perhaps one of the most outstanding musical numbers, the title of which is "Painted Emblems of a Race."

"While the Night Wind Howls" was sung by H. T. Bickford '37 of Ridgewood, N. J., as Sir Roderick Murgatroyd. Mr. Bickford is, incidentally, the business manager of the Men's Glee Club.

Another romantic duet was sung by Rose and Richard, played by A. R. Wilcox of Derby. Mr. Wilcox is a senior at the University. He and R. S. Wright, a senior from Burlington, a bass singer, sang a duet in the scene where they attempted to unmask Robin.

The character of Mad Margaret, played by Sheila Long '37 of Winooski, was a scream on stage madness. Miss Long has a clear soprano voice.

The character of Richard, played by A. R. Wilcox, was a satire on the life of a British sailor. His solos in act one, typically nautical tunes and his "Sailor's Hornpipe" was well received.

The chorus of bridesmaids had a harmonious verse at the beginning of the play which was used as the leading motif. The most elaborate verses were those sung by Zorah, played by Mary Perkins '38 of Lyndonville, and Rose played by Augusta Caravatti '37 of Ringgate.

Anne Amsboro, a senior, sang "The Legend of the Witch's Curse" and several other solos. Her ability has also been displayed in previous presentations by the glee choir and glee clubs.

Act one took place in the fishing village of Rederring, Cornwall; act two, in the picture gallery in Ruddigore Castle.

The cast which presented the opera was directed by Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Tagmanatic director; Mrs. Elizabeth [illegible] vocal coach; and Prof. N. G. [illegible] musical director. Mrs. Isabel [illegible] was in charge of scenery and costumes. The group dances were under the direction of Miss Annis Baldwin.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST MAY 3

The State High School prize speaking contest will be held under the auspices of the University of Vermont on May 3, 1935, in the Fleming Museum at 8 p.m. The awards are first prize a scholarship to the University, second prize, a $100 scholarship, and third prize a $75 scholarship. Mr. Leon [illegible] is chairman, and the judges are selected from the University faculty.

The contestants and their selections are: Ovid Yandow, Cathedral High, "A God in Israel" by Norman [illegible]; Helen Calcagni, Bellows Free Academy, "The Persian Exile" by Marion Hall; Elaine Waterbury, Burlington High School, "The Fly" by Ella Wheeler Wilcox; Allan Tarte, Proctor High School, "Farmer Hoskins Greene and His Flying Machine" by John Trowbridge; Caroline Garland, High School, "The Pool in Alice in Wonderland," by Lewis Carroll; and Isaac Gardner, Rutland High School, "The Sad Story of a Sausage," anonymous.

All men entering in the swimming meet May 3 must have their required practices in before this date.
W. Burroughs '37,
Intermural Mgr.

CAST OF RUDDIGORE



[illegible]

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER WILL BE JAMES BECK

James Montgomery Beck of Philadelphia, Pa., and Washington, D. C., will be the Commencement Speaker at the University of Vermont Monday, June 24. A member of the American and English bars, Mr. Beck has been a member of prominent law firms, is the author of numerous legal works, and is widely known as a public speaker.

He has been successively attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, assistant attorney general of the United States, and solicitor general of the United States. He was a member of the 70th, 71st and 72nd and 73rd Congress. He is a fellow of the American Philosophical Society, The American Geographical Society, and the Royal Historical Society of London, and a member of various societies and honorary orders of France, England, Belgium and Poland. He holds memberships in prominent metropolitan clubs. A graduate of Moravian College, Pennsylvania, he is the recipient of law and literary degrees from numerous colleges in the United States and from McGill in Canada.

Among his books are The Evidence in the Case, War and Humanity, The Reckoning, The Passing of the New Freedom, The Constitution of the United States, The Vanishing Rights of the States, May it Please the Court, and Our Wonderland of Bureaucracy, the last written in 1933.

FACULTY HOLDS MIXER FOR WOMEN ON MAY 3

Gym to be Scene of Faculty-student Get-together Next Friday Evening

The women of the faculty are planning a faculty-student mixer for all the women students. The mixer is to be held in the gym Friday, May 3 at eight o'clock. The committee in charge is made up of Miss Barbara Sterne, Miss Frances Cummings, Miss Constance Wetherell and Miss Verna Parker.

The plans for the evening are not complete as yet but the complete program will appear in Tuesday's issue.

The purpose of the get-together is to give the faculty and the students an opportunity to meet together informally and [illegible] the latter acquainted. It is hoped by the women students will take advantage of the evening and enjoy it to the [illegible].

The committee has planned many games for the evening and with the [illegible] cooperation of the students the [illegible] should be a great success.

It is [illegible] that at this [illegible] there will be no dancing between the [illegible] and [illegible].

All of the women will remember the great delight the faculty-student [illegible] last year and it is within the power of the students themselves to have this and [illegible] social events [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935

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THELMA GARDNER '37

Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year.

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April 26, 1935 No. 49

Editorials

AFTER COLLEGE, WHAT?

Recently many representatives have met representatives to interview the seniors and discuss with them the prospects of jobs with their particular companies for next year. With plenty of business people, he knows a change that hasn't materialized here and the time is at hand when a decision regarding various must be reached.

Then comes, what? This is especially true for the seniors, but the juniors-Sophomores too, should begin to think about their future and try to get some idea, however vague, of the kind of work they plan to do.

Many people find themselves at an absolute loss as to how to go at finding a job or even choosing the field in which they would like to work. All the possibilities seem so attractive to them that they are unable to make their choice.

For the benefit of those individuals and also to give those who desire further information about the field they have chosen a chance for questions, a day of vocational guidance has been planned with the cooperation of all the campus organizations. This day will be devoted to short talks and forums on the opportunities in the various fields and there will be ample opportunity for questions and discussions on any problems suggested.

This is your chance to get a great deal of invaluable information and a great deal of assistance in carrying out your plans for the future. Don't pass it!

TO CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

A number of students journeyed last Wednesday night to Middlebury to hear Christopher Morley speak in the crowded chapel.

Entertaining, enlightening, philosophical, inspiring—all could be applied to Christopher Morley's talk. It combined the very practical psychological advice to learn to concentrate with a surprising and poetical description of art. Mr. Morley applied the truths of engineering and science to imagination and creative art. He described a new trend in art—a trend toward "streamlining" and illustrated it in his own lecture.

Mr. Morley, by his very vividity and power, his command over words and ideas, and his inspiration to his entire audience. And his geniality and humor won them to his bigger and broader views of life—the point of view of a "humanist."

It is contact with great minds and with great ideas which makes us grow. Not always can the great minds and the great ideas come to us. Not always can the important speakers come to the University of Vermont.

Sometimes we have to go to them. And those of the students who heard Christopher Morley at Middlebury last Wednesday feel that it was well worth while to leave our campus in search of new contacts.

We are sure that we feel that cooperation between the organizations, especially between the colleges in the state, and visiting amongst them, is a very worthwhile custom to adopt.

[illegible] University of Illinois [illegible] student paper suggests the reason the Big Ten football teams are trying to get a game with the Army team is to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword.

Ladies were turned at Columbia University recently when the spectator student newspaper gave faculty members an intelligence test. The results—the average score indicated a mental age of 20.

Women In Sports

[illegible] April 24 Harriet Grass [illegible] of the W. A. A. Council [illegible] a banquet dinner to the new [illegible] of the Council, after pleasure [illegible] after dinner Council [illegible] Much new ideas have been [illegible] as to the ways of [illegible] the Council functions and ac[illegible]. New enthusiasm is growing in the Council and will be radiated dur[illegible] as the members of W. A. A. will [illegible] representatives.

The meeting was opened with reports [illegible] the various members as to their [illegible] and their plans for performing these [illegible]. Several ideas were suggested [illegible] hiking trips. In the future one [illegible] read on the Y room such posters as [illegible] Hike, bring your blanket [illegible] can't resists sleeping under the stars." Scavenger Flower Hunt—see a daisy, pick it up all the day you'll have good [illegible] or Hot Dog Roast—doggies as [illegible] 'em where you like 'em, out in [illegible] open spaces." It was decided that the Council at large should take [illegible] in getting people out for such events. It won't be hard with such a tempting program. The motion was made that the W. A. A. should send notices to the larger papers letting the world know the grand times that are had in the field of sports here. In this way, Vermont girls' sports becomes a living issue throughout New England to capture the sportswomen's eye.

The point system was thoroughly discussed with the result that the Council agreed to advance the number of credits one point an hour, making three points for outdoor work and two points for indoor exercise. It was also decided that supervised hikes should be allotted more points, the number to be ascertained and posted by the Council before the hike. The class representatives keep track of the points for their respective classes and lists will be posted from time to time so that those who are working for awards may know where they stand.

The Council voted to have a set color for all class numerals, that color to be gold. Managers for baseball and archery were elected with Virginia Riley '38 as archery manager and Francis Bayley '38 baseball manager. Mimeographed copies of the duties of managers and Council members are to be obtained shortly so that there will be no conflict or misunderstanding of duties.

A committee of two, consisting of Marion Hill '38 and Thelma Gardner '37, were appointed to meet with the president for the purpose of revising the constitution.

The suggestion was made and accepted that a scrapbook of women's sports at Vermont should be kept, containing action pictures, newspaper articles, etc. With this meeting the new committee has taken its first step in new duties and their success depends a great deal on the support given them, so lend a hand.

Society . . . .

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] announce the engagement of their daughter Miss [illegible] to [illegible] of Glens Falls.

Miss Hill is a graduate of Vermont Academy. While in college she was [illegible] Mortar Board, Chief Comm and Cowslip. Her Ides Day pageant for her graduation was [illegible] ing in the Nurses' School.

Mr. Lyman was graduated from University of Vermont where he was a member of Sigma Phi. He is [illegible] with J. F. Sawyer and Co. of Glens Falls, N. Y.

The wedding will take place in the summer.

Lambda Iota announces the pledging of M. A. Bailey '36 of Westfield, Mass., Brown '38 of Jericho, and Riviere '37 of Burlington.

LIST OF Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS NOW COMPLETED FOR YEAR

The Y. W. C. A. council for the year 1935-36 is now complete with the addition of the eight members elected by popular vote. Installation of the council is to take place Sunday, April 28, 7.00 p.m. at [illegible]. All members of Y. W. C. A. are cordially invited to attend this service. The complete list of officers is as follows:

President . . . [illegible]
Vice-President . . . Marion [illegible]
Secretary . . . [illegible]
Treasurer . . . . . Kathleen [illegible]
Chairman of Publicity . . . Mary [illegible]
Chairman of Social Service . . . [illegible]
Chairman of Rock Point Committee . . . [illegible]
Social Chairman . . . [illegible]
Personnel Director . . . [illegible]
Director of Freshman Conference . . . [illegible]
Editor of Freshman Handbook . . . [illegible]
Business Manager of Handbook . . . [illegible]

After being questioned on a certain author, a Chicago professor launched an attack on the author only to find that he was the student who had raised the question.

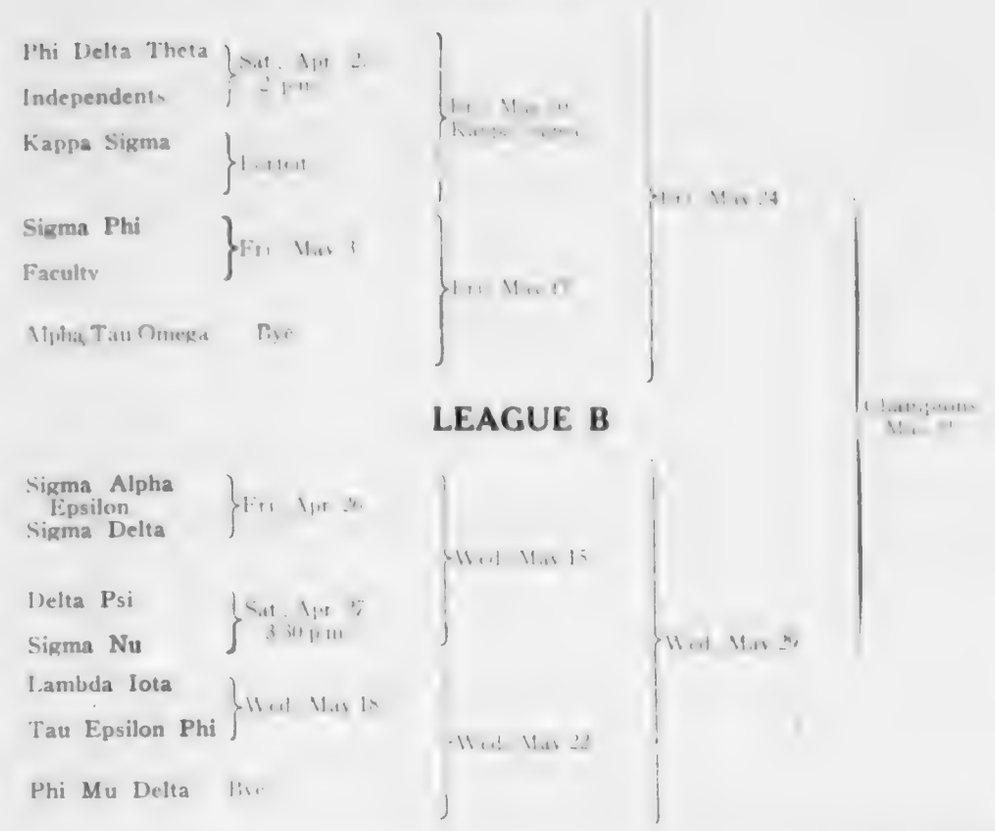


TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. D. S. T.

Sports News

Inter-Fraternity Baseball League

LEAGUE A



VARSITY TENNIS TEAM IS NOW IN MIDST OF NEW ENGLAND TRIP

Opposition Includes Trinity, Wesleyan and Conn. State

Varsity racketeers started out on New England trip last Wednesday o'clock. The team included Capt. Costello '36, M. Harris '37, '36, J. Swift '36, H. Swift '37, Reed '37.

traveled directly to Springfield, where they remained over night. ding to Hartford, Conn., on Thurs- their first match with Trinity happens to be Coach Carpenter's mater. Due to some faulty prepara- on the school courts, the matches played at the Hartford Country The group went back to Spring- for the night and then to Storrs next morning for the encounter with ticut State. Tonight the team stay at Storrs and tomorrow they advance to Middletown to play Wesleyan. If conditions are able, they will be back Saturday ng, otherwise they will return some Sunday morning.

numbers were awarded thus: Cos- 1 Harris 2, Hart 3, J. Swift 4, Swift 5, and Reed 6. These were the singles. For the doubles they Costello and Harris 1, the Swift rs 2, and Hart and Reed 3.

Carpenter said he knew very about the opposing teams except Trinity has five of its six met last year's sextet.

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CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Despite the fact that Vermont's baseball team has nothing to show for its two months of campaigning but a string of seven discouraging setbacks, experience gained should serve them in good stead in the more important games to come.

In meeting Norwich next Thursday the Cats start their defense of the coveted Green Mountain Conference championship. Victories over Green Mountain rivals should be the ointment to soothe the sores of previous defeats.

The campus statistician has delved into the records and emerged with the information that Eddie Lunk, Vermont "Sultan of Swat," is tied with the renowned Babe Ruth in home runs each having pounded two to date. Who is this guy Ruth?

The frosh nine opens with Montpelier Seminary at Centennial Field saturday. They have been punishing the ball severely in practice and should develop into a fairly good team.

The local net talent is now in the middle of its Connecticut trip. Capt. boys met Connecticut State yesterday Trinity today and will play Wesleyan tomorrow. Lack of outdoor practice has handicapped the team greatly particularly because of its greenness, and too much cannot be expected of them.

The track team also carries the Green and Gold into dual contests Saturday when they meet Colby at Waterville. Mc Coach Eddie DeGarmo looks a strong aggregation on the map strengthened considerably by the addition of sophomore [illegible] Harwood and others [illegible] by the loss of Le [illegible] Capt. Harwood and others.

Expressing again some short comings which the athletic committee of the Student Government should remedy, the Cat suggests that the annual football banquet be held in the spring rather than in the fall. The argument in favor of the spring banquet is that games of the season are fresh in the minds of the players and fans and that the banquet would be held at a time when the football team is not practicing and playing games. Another point which the Cat brings out

Willie Bryant To Furnish Music For Prom, May 17



William Cole plays enough drums to keep the [illegible] Webb, playing on the campus [illegible] Willie Bryant [illegible]

"Battle is the outstanding hot man in the brass unit, although much is expected [illegible] a new addition. Plenty of rehearsing under Carter ought to whip the section into shape.

[illegible] the hand functions nicely [illegible] especially so when Bryant is on [illegible] and lets go on his swinging axe [illegible]

The orchestra is composed of the following: Saxes: Glyn Pacque, John [illegible] Fayne; trumpets: Benny [illegible] Clark, Ed Battle; trombones: [illegible] Houghton, Robert Herton, [illegible] Williams; guitar: Arnold [illegible] Louis Thompson; drums [illegible] Bryant, of course, directs.

TUFTS COLLEGE
DENTAL SCHOOL

[illegible]

Howard M. Maxcy [illegible] D.M.D. *Dean*
Tufts College Dental School
416 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

COLLEGE GIRLS TAKE PART IN BENNETT SHOW

Women's Auxiliary of Mary Fletcher Hospital Puts on "Band Box Review"

[illegible] Sid Garsley's orchestra. The admission will be fifty cents.

Dean Patterson has consented to allow [illegible]

In a [illegible] contest at St. Thomas College [illegible] Last March [illegible] elected [illegible] of a tie [illegible] two men, so now there are [illegible] Mr. Tommy's instead of one.

GREETINGS

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INDEPENDENTS FORM STRONG ORGANIZATION OF NON-FRATERNITY MEN

Hold Business and Social Meetings Weekly; Plan to Compete for Traynor Trophy

[illegible] opportunity men on the hill [illegible] organized, are now [illegible] a society under the title [illegible] Independents. They held [illegible] Monday evening in the [illegible] Fleming Museum. A [illegible] meeting is followed by a [illegible] social hour, at which [illegible] speak to the club. At [illegible] scheduled for next Monday [illegible] a special business [illegible] will be held followed by a so[illegible] in charge of D. D. Storrs [illegible].

[illegible] last meeting Professor Dean [illegible] department gave a talk on humor, illustrating his points very well. At a meeting before that, Professor Evans of the history department discussed the present crisis in Europe.

The club has been active in preparing for the Traynor trophy competition, as well as giving social hops.

R. J. LaBelle '37 has formed an Independent baseball team. A drill squad practices daily to enter into competition at the R. O. T. C. Federal Inspection in May. The chairman of the committee in charge of this is R. W. Burghart '37.

A. C. Svigoon '37 is in charge of a float for Junior Week.

A dance, given by the Independents, is being planned. I. A. Lehrer is in charge and plans are forming rapidly.

The Independents is the organization composed of all non-fraternity men on the hill. A drive for members is under way. All non-fraternity men are urged to attend the next meeting, Monday, at seven-thirty.

The oldest college in Texas, not now in existence, was recently honored by the D. A. R. placing bronze markers on the site of Salado College, near Temple, Texas.

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM PLANNED BY COMMITTEE

[illegible] Week, the annual [illegible] was a great [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

PUBLISHED AT VERMONT WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

VOL. XXXIX

Henry Bailey Extols Ira Allen On Founder's Day

GUEST SPEAKER TELLS OF THE SPIRIT OF VERMONT

Ira Allen—The Living Tradition of Vermont

Text of Speech by Attorney Amos, Winooski Lawyer

IRA ALLEN, FOUNDER OF THE UNIVERSITY



SIXTY-SIX NOMINATED FOR HONOR SOCIETIES

Last Meeting Until Beginning of Coming Year for Women's Honorary Council

W. H. MYERS IS SENIOR FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER

Stresses the Several Founders of the University in His Chapel Speech

MIXER POSTPONED

The dean of women and the women of the faculty regret very deeply that they will have to ask

COSTELLO SPEAKS ON YOUTH AT EXERCISES

Junior Class Speaker Compares Present College Student to Ira Allen

STUDENTS AND FACULTY ATTEND FOUNDER'S DAY AND VARIED EXERCISES

Military Review, Founder and Scotland and Blade Exercises, Speaker—Campus Procession

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO HONOR SOCIETY

Willie Bryant To Furnish Music For Prom, May 17



Willie Bryant and his orchestra, who will appear at Vermont's Junior Prom, have been termed "one of the most up and coming colored bands in the country," by George Simon in his article, "Dance Band Reviews" found in a recent issue of *Metronome* a musical magazine. Mr Simon rates the leading bands of the country as class A, B or C. The only band to receive an A rating is Hal Kemp, while in class B are found such as Orrin Nelson and Willie Bryant.

Bryant and his orchestra have been playing in the Savoy Ballroom in New York and broadcasting over the NBC network. In its nine months at the Savoy the band has made quite a name for itself. One of the reasons for Bryant's recent improvement is found in the person of Benny Carter, who is famed for his unusual and catchy arrangements. To quote Mr. Simon again, "He has always been one of Bryant's closest friends, and he finally consented to rehearse, arrange for, and play with the band. If Carter makes a half as many arrangements as he has been making and instills his musical ability into Bryant's band, then it just can't help going places.

"The band as it stands now has one of the best rhythm sections in the business. Outstanding is Teddy Wilson, one of the most sought after key-punchers in white and colored circles. William Cole plays enough drums to keep the famed Chick Webb, playing on the opposite stand, swinging all the time. Thompson slaps plenty while Adams whacks out chords in no bashful manner. It's a section that never stops swinging, but it's got the ability to swing both high and low.

"The saxes are a smooth-functioning unit not especially outstanding an ensemble but quite sufficient. Russell plays an individualistic-styled hot tenor with grand rhythm.

"Battle is the outstanding hot man in the brass unit, although much is expected from Houghton, a new addition. Plenty of rehearsing under Carter ought to whip this section into shape.

"On the whole the band functions nicely together, especially so when Bryant is on the stand and lets go on his swinging and kidding."

The orchestra is composed of the following men: Saxes, Glyn Pacque, John Russell, Stanley Payne; trumpets, Benny Carter, Richard Clark, Ed Battle; trombones, John Houghton, Robert Herton; piano, Teddy Wilson; guitar, Arnold Adams; bass, Louis Thompson; drums, William Cole. Bryant, of course, directs

TUFTS COLLEGE
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For further information address
Howard M. Madonnan, D.M.D., Dean
Tufts College Dental School
416 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

COLLEGE GIRLS TAKE PART IN BENNETT SHOW

Women's Auxiliary of Mary Fletcher Hospital Puts on "Band Box Review"

College students are to appear in the beach scene of the "Band Box Review" Monday evening at the auditorium. These are: Geraldine Kipp '37, Ellen Hall '37, Martha McGillicuddy '37, Gwynneth Jones '37, Sally Carr '37, Mildred Bartlett '36, Evelyn Churchill '38, Elizabeth Gallup '37, Pauline Bristol '37, Dorothy Oldfield '37, Helen Taylor '37, Josephine Smith '38.

The women's auxiliary of the Mary Fletcher Hospital is planning this event. A fashion show with fifty people in the cast will be the big feature. There will also be five big vaudeville acts featuring college students. This entertainment will last from eight until ten, and from ten until twelve there will be dancing to Sid Caraley's orchestra. The admission will be fifty cents.

Dean Patterson has consented to allow the dormitory girls to take advantage of the dancing, provided they will be in their respective houses by 11 p.m.

In a popularity contest at St. Thomas College (St. Paul, Minn.) the election resulted in a tie for two men, so now there are two "Mr. Tommy's" instead of one.

GREETINGS

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INDEPENDENTS FORM STRONG ORGANIZATION OF NON-FRATERNITY MEN

Hold Business and Social Meetings Weekly; Plan to Compete for Traynor Trophy

The non-fraternity men on the hill, who recently organized, are now firmly organized into a society under the title of "Vermont Independents." They hold meetings regularly Monday evening in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. A short business meeting is followed by a rather informal social hour, at which guest speakers speak to the club. At the meeting scheduled for next Monday evening, April 29, a special business meeting will be held, followed by a social hour in charge of D. D. Sternbergh '37.

At the last meeting Professor Dean of the English department gave a talk on humor, illustrating his points very well. At a meeting before that, Professor Evans of the history department discussed the present crisis in Europe.

The club has been active in preparing for the Traynor trophy competition, as well as along social lines.

R. J. LaBelle '37 has formed an Independent baseball team. A drill squad practices daily to enter into competition at the R. O. T. C. Federal Inspection in May. The chairman of the committee in charge of this is R. W. Burghart '37.

A. C. Svigoon '37 is in charge of a float for Junior Week.

A dance, given by the Independents, is being planned. I. A. Lehrer is in charge and plans are forming rapidly.

The Independents is the organization composed of all non-fraternity men on the hill. A drive for members is under way. All non-fraternity men are urged to attend the next meeting, Monday, at seven-thirty.

The oldest college in Texas, not now in existence, was recently honored by the D. A. R. placing bronze markers on the site of Salado College, near Temple, Texas.

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM PLANNED BY COMMITTEE

With the annual Junior Week festivities a scant three weeks away the committees in charge of the various activities are hard at work on their respective duties.

Chairman of Junior Week [illegible] has announced that Willie Bryant and his orchestra have been engaged for the Prom. Bryant's orchestra is one of the better colored orchestras in the East and is expected to lend plenty color to the occasion.

As usual the Junior Week festivities will open on Thursday with the Junior Week Peerade featuring fraternity and sorority competition in floats. The floats will have as their general theme either the title or a line from the junior play. Thursday evening, in the Strong Theatre, the Junior Week play, "Cock Robin" will be presented.

On Friday evening will occur the feature of the week, the Junior Prom, held in the gymnasium. Hours will be from nine until two. An elaborate decoration scheme is being developed to convert the barren emptiness of the building into a land of gaiety. Refreshments will be served.

Seating will follow the precedent established last year of allowing fraternities to reserve adjacent tables for their members if they desire. The chaperons, as announced by the committee, will be Dean and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell.

Saturday evening the fraternities will hold informal dances at their chapter houses as a climax to the week. Further details as to these dances will be announced later.

Also in conjunction with the Junior Week program the home game with Middlebury has been scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1935 NUMBER 50

Henry Bailey Extols Ira Allen On Founder's Day

GUEST SPEAKER TELLS OF THE SPIRIT OF VERMONT

"Ira Allen—The Living Tradition" is Text of Speech by Alumnus, Winooski Lawyer

IRA ALLEN, FOUNDER OF THE UNIVERSITY



SIXTY-SIX NOMINATED FOR HONOR SOCIETIES

Five Men to Lead Boulder in Coming Year; Six Women, Mortar Board

BOULDER

MORTAR BOARD

KEY AND SERPENT

GOLD KEY

ALPHA ZETA
Honorary Agricultural

OMICRON NU

SCABBARD AND BLADE

PI GAMMA MU

CAP AND SKULL

W. H. MYERS IS SENIOR FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER

Stresses the Several Founders of the University in His Chapel Speech

MIXER POSTPONED

The dean of women and the women of the faculty regret very deeply that they will have to withdraw their invitation to the student faculty mixer on Friday evening, May 3, since both students and faculty have an excess of work to be accomplished at the present time.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY ATTEND FOUNDER'S DAY AND VARIED EXERCISES

Military Review, Boulder and Scabbard and Blade Exercises, Speakers, Comprise Program

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO HONOR SOCIETIES

COSTELLO SPEAKS ON YOUTH AT EXERCISES

Junior Class Speaker Compares Present College Student to Ira Allen

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England

Associated Collegiate Press

Collegiate Digest

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE WRITERS

REPORTERS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

FACULTY ADVISER

Editorials

IRA ALLEN

TO THE HONOR SOCIETIES

TRACK SEASON

Personal Comments On Opera

Under The Boulder

MUSEUM SENDS EXHIBITS TO VERMONT SCHOOLS

WHY FOUNDER'S DAY?

FIRST WINNOWINGS OF JUNIOR BOARD SOON

THEATRE

Flynn

Majestic

State

1872-1932

1872:

1902:

1905:

1812:

1914:

1915:

1921:

1922:

1923:

1925:

1926:

1927:

1928

1929:

1932

Retiring Members of Boulder Society











New Members of Boulder

Bill, or "Deacon," has been a member of both Key and Serpent and Gold Key

education course. Considering the fact that Bart is a non-fraternity man, he has done very well on the campus.



KEY AND SERPENT NAMES NINE SOPHOMORES TO ITS JUNIOR HONORARY ROLL

All But One of New Members Also Belonged to Gold Key



BOULDER ELECTS FIVE MEN OF JUNIOR CLASS

Four Vermont Men Were Among the New Members of Honorary Society



PI GAMMA MU NAMES EIGHT FOR MEMBERSHIP

National Social Science Honor Society Takes New Members From Junior Class

GOLD KEY SELECTS SIXTEEN FRESHMEN

Group of Outstanding Men From Each Fraternity to Make up Sophomore Society

LOCAL STATION RECORDS EARTHQ'JAKE TREMORS

R. O. T .C. APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED IN MILITARY

"COCK ROBIN"

All members of Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin get in touch with Winona M. Oatley immediately to get tickets to sell for "Cock Robin."

THEATRE ART EXHIBIT IN FLEMING MUSEUM

LOWER CLASSMEN DEBATI IN KINGSLEY CONTEST

Mortar Board Elects Six Outstanding Juniors

Honor Lists



TWELVE-MINUTE TALKS AND PANEL DISCUSSION ON VOCATIONAL DAY

Student Union, Y W C A, and W A A Cooperate in Vocational Guidance Day

TALKS TO BE MAY 7 IN FLEMING MUSEUM







NEW JUNIOR MEMBERS CARRY ON TRADITIONS OF DEAN PEARL WASS

Akraia, Organized by Dean W son in 1915, Joined Mortar Board in 1924

HIGHEST HONOR GIVEN TO COLLEGE WOM







LILAC DAY TO BE MORE MUSICAL THIS YEAR

Girls Start Rehearsals This Week for Dances; Coaches and Soloists Chosen

Frances Rowe is the women's editor of the CVSTC, treasurer of Student Union

HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS COLLEGE IN "Y" SWIM

Josephine Smith and Pauline Bristol, in Obstacle Race, Win Only First for College

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta D announces the initiation of Lu E. Chapman '36, Doris E. Co '37, and Barbara A. Wells '38, Saturday afternoon, April 27

Following initiation, a banq was served at the Hotel Verm with Janice Kice, who is of Al Alpha Chapter and is now a sop more in the College of Medic as toastmistress. The speak were Mrs. F. B. Lutman for Mothers' Club, Mary Cunningh president, Margery Cook for juniors, Barbara Redding for sophomores, and Barbara W who represented the initiates. color scheme was mad up of sorority colors—silver gold blue—and bouquets of spring f ers.

EDNA LEACH '36 GETS MILLER SCHOLARS

ESTHER SINCLAIR TO BE MEMBER OF OMICRON NU

ALPHA ZETA ELECTS FIVE VERMONT MEN

SIGMA GAMMA

LOST

One class ring, Montpelier High School, initials F N. Inform Frada Nathan

Sports News

Tennis Team Trounces Conn. State on Trip Last Week End

LOSES TO WESLEYAN AND TRINITY ON SAME TOUR

VERMONT FROSH TAKE OVER MONTPELIER 13-8

Kittens Make Six Runs in First Inning—Sunderland Hurls Strong Game

CAT'S MEOW

STUDENTS OF R. O. T. C. SHOWN MILITARY MOVIES

VERMONT LOSES BY THREE POINTS TO COLBY

Delfausse Wins Three Events and Places Third in Shot Put

BASEBALL TEAM MEETS NORWICH AT NORTHFIELD TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Women In Sports

H. C. TORREY '32 RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP AT COLUMBIA

BEST COAL AND SERVICE

• • •

Elias Lyman Coal Company

204 College Street

SENIORS!

Rent your Caps and Gowns at special prices before Founder's Day at the MEDICAL BOOK STORE

Prices change after May 1

Ira Allen An Inspiration To College Youth Says Costello Junior Speaker

(continued from page 1)

TWO DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE OF STUDENT UNION AT DURHAM, N. H.

Gladys Hasty Carroll Guest Speaker "Changing New England" Subject of Talk

DEAN WASSON STARTS PLANTING OF LILACS

JUNIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES VERMONT AND NORWICH

Willie Bryant's Savoy Plaza Orchestra Plays for Prom May 19; Jacobian Decorations

CO-ED CADET MAJOR



SCABBARD AND BLADE INITIATES THIRTEEN

Exercises, the Culmination of Morning's Parade, Before Reviewing Stand of Officials

UNIVERSITY CATALOGUE TO APPEAR THIS WEEK

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

CORSAGES, BOUQUETS OR

ALLEN'S

102 Church St. Phone 96

• THE NEW

DENTISTRY

A Phase of Preventive Medicine

College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career

HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL

Gloomed by a Glummy?

...light an Old Gold



When Sammy Sniveller glums a gala evening by weeping in his pretzels, Sadie Sunshine simply lights mellow, smooth Old Gold . . . Then presto, chango! The lower Sammy sinks, the higher Sadie soars. For Old Gold has a magic way of pulling silver linings out of clouds.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

Henry Bailey Extols Ira Allen In Founder's Day Speech

(Continued from page 1)



FOUR SORORITIES HAVE DANCES TUESDAY NIGHT

Thetas, Pi Phis, Alpha Xi's, and Tri Delts Hold Spring Formals

Myers Talks on the Several Founders Of the University Today at Chapel

(Continued from page 1)



Student Officers

STUDENT UNION

Y W C A

WINNOWINGS

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC COUNCIL

PRESS CLUB

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE

TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT MAY 4

LAST COLLEGE INFORMAL DANCE OF THE YEAR

Everybody Come''

Admission $1.10 per couple Dancing 9-12

WATCH FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

BAND BOX REVUE HAS SURPRISING VARIETY

Fashions, Dances, a Humorous Skit, and Sid Caesley Feature Benefit

VERMONT TODAY HONORS FOUNDER WITH HOLIDAY

Continued from page 1

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW MOST SUCCESSFUL

ATHLETIC DEPART. OFFERS A VARIETY OF SPRING ACTIVITIES, P. T. CLASSES

Out of this list national recreational teams ruling recreational baseball, swimming rugby and recreational gym meet

MISS HOLBROOK TO BE ON INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

lumbus, Ohio. The committee will be called together for two meetings at the 62nd annual meeting of the conference,

INDEPENDENTS PLAY PHI DELTS IN FIRST OF FRAT BASEBALL

SCHOOL LITERARY CONTEST IS TO BE CLOSED TODAY

VERMONT STATE DOCTORS MEET THIS WEEK-END

VERMONT LOSES BY 3 POINTS TO COLBY

Continued from page 5

OVER TWO THOUSAND ATTEND HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL

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185 BANK STREET
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TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p.m. E.S.T.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1935 — NUMBER 51

ANNUAL VERMONT MUSIC FESTIVAL TAKES PLACE OVER THIS WEEK-END

Musicians From Throughout Vermont Arrive in Burlington Today to Participate in Event

PROGRAM INCLUDES THREE CONCERTS AND PARADE

Today and tomorrow over two thousand young musicians will come to Burlington to participate in the eighth annual Vermont Music Festival to be given in the Memorial Auditorium under the auspices of the Headmaster's Club and Music Supervisor's Association. High schools from all over the state are sending their glee clubs, orchestras and bands to represent them in this grand music get together.

As usual there will be an all-state orchestra and an all-state chorus composed of the cream of the state's crop picked by the high school supervisors. Each high school director is allowed to send a stated number of singers and players to the all-state groups. The orchestra will consist of 260 pieces and also white-haired Mr. Whittemore of Somerville, Mass., lifts his director's baton all 260 will play their way into the hearts of the audience. Mr. Whittemore's is a welcome presence to all high school musicians. With a laugh, a nod and a few instructions he gains perfect control of 260 strangers. His humor and geniality make him unforgettable.

Mr. Francis Findley from the New England Conservatory of Music will be the glee club conductor. He also has gained friends and admiration while making 700 strange voices respond to his baton.

Tonight there will be a contest for the individual glee clubs with twenty-nine contesting. Saturday morning following a practice for the all-state orchestra there will be a parade with all bands and orchestras participating. Saturday afternoon at one o'clock the individual bands and orchestras will play. Saturday night the all-state orchestra and chorus will perform. Tickets including all three concerts are one dollar. Single admissions are fifty cents or twenty-five cents.

"THE DREAM OF LILACS" CHOSEN FOR LILAC DAY PAGEANT MAY 23 OR 24

Custom of Observing Lilac Day Started With Pearl Wasson First Dean of Women

Lilac Day, the most beautiful tradition of the women of Vermont, had its origin in the cherished plan of the first dean of women, Pearl Randall Wasson. She wished that the beauty of Redstone campus be increased for future generations by a magnificent hedge of lilacs, and that the planting of each lilac might be made a day of festival and of beauty, "giving to the hedge the same softening haze of tradition which surrounds the Commencement ivy on the library."

Each succeeding year since 1915 Lilac Day has grown in perfection and in meaning. At first it was sponsored by an honorary society for senior women called Akraia. Students were elected to this group for outstanding personality, scholarship, loyalty and general service to the college. In 1924 Akraia was installed as a chapter of Mortar Board, the national honorary society for college women. Mortar Board is the highest honor that any girl may achieve, a symbol of past success, a spur to future greatness.

This year the musical element will be especially emphasized. The dances will be accompanied by an orchestra with Professor Bennett in charge.

General practice for Lilac Day has been held for several days. Last week Miss Baldwin divided the participants into several groups with student coaches in charge. They are: Elizabeth Haig '36, Viola Long '37, Edith Maddock '36, and Priscilla Newton '33. Viola Long '37 and Priscilla Newton '33 are the soloists and there will be a duet by Elizabeth Haig '36 and Edith Maddock '36.

Miss Dallas Pollard supervises the dramatic section and the costumes. Chairmen of the committees are: Twink Moore '35, costumes; Madeline Ainsboro '35, music; Sue France '35, pub-

(Continued on page 4)

ENGINEERS ATTEND A. S. M. E. CONFERENCE

Senior and junior students in mechanical engineering at the University of Vermont are spending two days as guests of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology during the regional conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. E. L. Sussdorff, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University, is accompanying the students.

CAST OF "COCK ROBIN" REHEARSE DAILY FOR PRESENTATION MAY 16

Plot Centers Around a Murder Committed by One of Cast of the Play Within the Play

"Cock Robin," by Eleanor Rice and Philip Barry, the Junior Week play, is in rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. C. Ives Taggart. This drama will be presented on May 16 at the Strong Theatre.

The story is a play within a play, and the plot centers around a murder which is committed by some member of the Cape Valley Players, which is putting on the production within the play. This type is new to the University players. It opens with a rehearsal in session and continues into the performance. The arrangement of the furniture is novel and decidedly rare; as a consequence the characters are playing to the center, resulting in a very striking effect.

The cast of the play includes: George McAuliffe, the rather sarcastic stage director, is played by R. S. Wright '35; Julian Cleveland, a staid lawyer, M. B. Newman '38; Richard Lane, a handsome young man in love with Carlotta, C. D. Howe '36; Hancock Robinson, a conceited middle-aged man, T. G. Fitzgerald '36; John Jessup, Richard Lane's friend, S. P. Belcher '37; Alice Montgomery, the portly chairman of the amateur players, Eleanor Douglas '37; Carlotta Maxwell, a young, determined woman, Rosemary Cahill '36; Clark Torrance, a good-natured young man, A. R. Wilcox '35; Henry Briggs, the timid stage manager, H. H. Hunt '37; Dr. Edgar Grace, Carlotta's uncle and guardian, R. N. Saxby '37; Maria Scott, efficient young woman, Mildred Rockwood '38; and Mrs. Maxwell, a middle-aged widow, Carlotta's mother, Marion Herberg '36.

The general opinion seems to be that the play is "different—mixes comedy and tragedy most cleverly. There's never a dull moment—and very well handled," to quote a member of the cast.

The costumes are of the eighteenth century, making a decided effect in the picture presented on the stage. The action all takes place during six hours of a single day, on a stage representing an English grog shop.

VERMONT-MIDD DEBATE SCHEDULED TO BE AT MIDDLEBURY MAY 13

The final debate of the season will take place when the men's varsity team goes to Middlebury for the annual Middlebury-Vermont prize debate. The forensic contest is scheduled to take place Monday evening, May 13, having been twice postponed. Vermont will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that all local public utilities should be municipally owned." This question has not been used by either team in the past. Three prizes will be awarded to the three men showing the greatest proficiency in debate during the contest. The first prize is twenty-five dollars, the second fifteen, and the third ten dollars.

The men who will represent Vermont are Fred Timmerman '37, Ray Greemore '36, and Bill Myers '35, speaking in that order. All three men are experienced forencists, and members of the team that went on the spring trip through the Middle West. The judges for the debate, and those to determine the winners of the prizes have not yet been announced by the Middlebury manager.

At Commencement the winners of the Vermont debating prizes will be announced. A prize of twenty-five dollars is given annually to the man showing the greatest proficiency in debate throughout the year. There is also a fifteen-dollar second prize, and a ten-dollar third prize.

W. G. GRIEVE '38 WINS FIRST PLACE IN KINGSLEY PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

H. F. Martell '38 and R. F. Waterman '38 Gain Second and Third Place

W. G. Grieve '38 won first prize of $25 in the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest held at Fleming Museum, May 1. The second prize of $15 went to H. F. Martell '38, and the third prize of $10 to R. F. Waterman '38.

W. G. Grieve spoke on "Let's Advertise this Hell," by Bruce Barton. The selection was concerning the necessity to advertise against war, an extremely interesting and timely choice.

H. F. Martell's choice was "Message to Garcia," by Elbert Hubbard. The piece showed how hard it is for a business man to find an assistant whom he can trust.

R. F. Waterman gave "Garfield's Reply to Long," by James A. Garfield. It was the latter's extemporaneous speech denouncing Long's suggestion to abandon the Union and form independent state governments.

The chairman was Leon W. Dean, assistant professor of English. The judges were B. Holmes Wallace, associate professor of education; Lloyd A. Woodward, assistant professor of physics and Melvin H. Laatsch, instructor in political science.

Other contestants were: O. J. LaRiviere '37 who spoke on "The Land Where Hatred Expires," by Albert Leon Guerard; W. E. Farnham '38 whose selection was "The Young Lawyer," by F. Charles Hume; F. W. Timmerman '37 who offered "The Perfect Tribute," by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews, and C. Grombeck, Jr., '38, speaking on "The Masque of the Red Death," by Edgar Allen Poe.

Professor Dean congratulated those taking part upon their apparent preparedness. There was no noticeable hesitancy in any of the selections, which points to many long hours of practice.

INDEPENDENTS TO GIVE DANCE ON MAY 25 IN UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM

Motion pictures and a discussion on the possibilities of a dance took up a major portion of the meeting of the Vermont Independents' meeting in the Fleming Museum auditorium Monday evening. It was definitely decided that there shall be a dance sponsored by the organization and that it shall be held on the night of the twenty-fifth in the gymnasium; this decision was reached after favorable recommendations by I. A. Lehrer, who is in charge of the affair. Further discussion touched on drill squad progress, possibilities of a peerade float for Junior Week, missed entirely the fact that Independents managed to come out the victors by a score of 3-1 in their first baseball game. The pictures shown were from the film library of the museum and were taken by members of an expedition which crossed Alaskan wilds unarmed, except for cameras and bows and arrows. The program committee promised more movies in the future, including some fine industrial productions, showing step-by-step views of manufacturing processes in a number of American factories. Prominent speakers will also feature future meetings.

All non-fraternity men are invited to attend the next meeting Monday night at 7.30 in the Fleming Museum.

RAND HOUSE NEXT YEAR TO BE FOR FELLOWS

The Rand House which this year has been a cooperative house for a group of women students will be vacant next year. It is the wish that a group of fellows might take over the house under a similar set up. There must be a cooperative program of arrangement regarding the cooking, cleaning, etc., so that all will do an equal share in the most convenient way. It is reported that the women living there this year enjoyed the idea and found the board issue of college expenses greatly reduced.

If any are interested they may get in touch with L. A. Dickinson, 2243-J. If enough respond definite steps will be taken.

Don Byers, Iowa State College (Ames) student, made the college honor roll recently for the ninth consecutive quarter, with a straight "A" average.

Key and Serpent to Sponsor Big Dance In Gym Saturday

DEPUTATION TEAM GOES TO RICHMOND SUNDAY

On Sunday, May 5, a Vermont Christian Association deputation team will journey to Richmond to give a program there. Phyllis Peacock '35, Agnes Jennings '36, F. G. Kinsley '35, and R. H. Bingham P.-G. will make the trip. The subject to be discussed is "Today's Use and Tomorrow's World."

Two other deputations are planned this spring. Deputation teams will visit East Berkshire and Vergennes on the week-end of May 11-12, and another team will go to Milton May 25.

The trip to Milton will probably be the last one this season.

WOMEN'S MASS MEETING TO BE HELD THURSDAY MAY 7 IN GYMNASIUM

Fashion Show Sponsored by Abernethy-Clarkson-Wright Corp. Will Be Feature of Evening

The women's mass meeting will be held May 9 at 7.30 in the gymnasium. The big feature of the evening will be a fashion show sponsored by Abernethy, Clarkson, Wright Corp., with Mr. Crouter in charge. Models, furnished by the store, will model all types of dresses from sports to evening wear. The gym will be appropriately decorated and arranged to accommodate the program. During the dress revue Mary Whitney '36 and her violin will furnish music. Programs, describing each dress modeled and its prices, will be available. This is the second fashion show given at mass meeting.

Wives of the members of the faculty and women of the faculty are to be guests of the women. Attendance of all college women is required. A fine of 25 cents will be charged those who fail to attend. Excuses, however, may be obtained from Madeline Ainsboro '35, president of Student Union.

Refreshments and dancing to Sid Carsley's music will complete the program.

The last mass meeting will be held May 14 in the museum at 7.30 o'clock. This meeting is for the purpose of installation of new officers and new Student Union Council. The dormitory winning the Mortar Board inspection will also be announced.

Another important feature will be health skits, illustrating the principles of good posture. Any two girls may work up a skit illustrating good posture in whatever manner they choose and be eligible for the prize of five dollars which the winning girls will receive.

REV. JAMES GILKEY OF SPRINGFIELD TO CONDUCT BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

The Rev. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield, Mass., will be the preacher at the baccalaureate service of the University of Vermont Sunday, June 23. Doctor Gilkey is a graduate of Harvard and of Union Theological Seminary, has studied at the Universities of Berlin and Marburg, and in 1925 received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Colgate. Since 1917 he has been pastor of South Church in Springfield.

During his pastorate at Springfield he has directed an elaborate program of institutional church work, has been professor of Biblical literature at Amherst College, and frequently served as college preacher at eastern colleges. He is a trustee of the International Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, and since 1924 has been president of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra. He is the author of books and other writings in the religious field.

SID CARSLEY'S LAST COLLEGE APPEARANCE

With only Junior Week activities left, the season's social schedule winds up tomorrow night with the last informal college dance of 1934-35. It is the annual Key and Serpent spring dance run as the last official activity of the outgoing Key and Serpent Society, and it will be held in the gym tomorrow evening, May 4.

The music at this dance will be furnished by that ever-risingly popular Sid Carsley and his eleven-piece orchestra. Carsley, who organized his orchestra last year, has become a great favorite among the students this year, as is seen from the large attendance which his orchestra attracts. He has furnished syncopation at most of the big college dances and he promises fairly to become one of the best dance orchestras in New England. He is, at present, considered the finest in Vermont. Throughout the winter months Carsley's services were sought for by such affairs as the Dartmouth spring carnival, where in a music competition he was selected by popular vote as the best, and by the Middlebury spring carnival.

This is Carsley's last appearance at the college this year and he promises a number of feature numbers "for those who are hearing me for the last time to remember me by."

The outgoing Key and Serpent members, who are acting in their last official affair, are W. H. Connor, B. J. Costello, D. D. Davis, E. D. Kane, J. S. Swift, and R. G. Warren.

Since this dance will be the last big college informal of the season, it is expected by those in charge that quite a large crowd will attend. Admission will be $1.10 per couple—dancing to continue from 9 to 12.

The chaperons of the affair are to be Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard and Prof. and Mrs. G. Dykhuizen. W. H. Connor '36 is in charge and with Miss Mary K. Tupper will stand in the receiving line.

COLONEL ROWELL TO LEAVE VERMONT AFTER ONE YEAR OF SERVICE

Military Department Head is Appointed Brigadier General by President Roosevelt

Announcement has been made in Washington that the President has nominated Col. Frank W. Rowell, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont, for promotion to the grade of brigadier-general, to fill the vacancy which will be created on August 31 by the retirement of another officer.

Colonel Rowell will thus leave the University after only a single year as head of his department. His successor here has not yet been selected. He came to Vermont with a long record of participation in activities connected with college military training. Shortly after his return from overseas he was P. M. S. and T. at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala. This duty was followed by five years as plans and training officer in the office of the chief of infantry where he prepared the R. O. T. C. programs for the entire country. Then he went to Atlanta, Ga., to be in charge of R. O. T. C. affairs in all southern colleges in the Fourth Corps Area. After commanding the 7th Infantry at Vancouver Barracks for two years, he went to Boston where he occupied the post of chief of staff of the First Corps Area just prior to his assignment to Vermont last July.

It is stated that Colonel Rowell will undoubtedly be assigned to other duty upon his actual promotion, although no orders or indications to when or where he will go have been received.

The oldest car on the campus at Ohio State University (Columbus) is a 1913 Ford roadster, with illumination provided by kerosene lamps.

BAND BOX REVUE HAS SURPRISING VARIETY

[illegible]

VERMONT TODAY HONORS FOUNDER WITH HOLIDAY

[illegible]

ATHLETIC DEPART. OFFERS A VARIETY OF SPRING ACTIVITIES. P. T. CLASSES

[illegible]

MISS HOLBROOK TO BE ON INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

[illegible]

INDEPENDENTS PLAY PHI DELTS IN FIRST OF FRAT BASEBAL

[illegible]

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW MOST SUCCESSFUL

[illegible]

SCHOOL LITERARY CONTES IS TO BE CLOSED TODA

[illegible]

VERMONT STATE DOCTORS MEET THIS WEEK-END

VERMONT LOSES BY 3 POINTS TO COLBY

OVER TWO THOUSAND ATTEND HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1935 NUMBER 51

ANNUAL VERMONT MUSIC FESTIVAL TAKES PLACE OVER THIS WEEK-END

Musicians From Throughout Vermont Arrive in Burlington Today to Participate in Event

PROGRAM INCLUDES THREE CONCERTS AND PARADE

and tomorrow over two thou musicians will come to Bur articipate in the eighth annual Music Festival to be given Memorial Auditorium under the the Headmaster's Club and supervisor's Association. High m all over the state are send glee clubs, orchestras and bands ent them in this grand music

nd there will be an all-state and an all-state chorus com the cream of the state's crop the high school supervisors school director is allowed to tated number of singers and the all-state groups. The or will consist of 260 pieces and ite haired Mr. Whittemore of Mass., lifts his director's 260 will play their way into ts of the audience. Mr. Whitte a welcome presence to all high sicians. With a laugh, a nod ew instructions he gains per of 260 strangers. His humor ality make him unforgettable. Francis Findley from the New Conservatory of Music will be club conductor. He also has friends and admiration while 00 strange voices respond to his

there will be a contest for vidual glee clubs with twenty esting. Saturday morning fol a practice for the all-state or there will be a parade with all d orchestras participating. Sat ternoon at one o'clock the in bands and orchestras will play. night the all-state orchestra ms will perform. Tickets in all three concerts are one dollar. admissions are fifty cents or ve cents.

"THE DREAM OF LILACS" CHOSEN FOR LILAC DAY PAGEANT MAY 23 OR 24

Custom of Observing Lilac Day Started With Pearl Wasson First Dean of Women

Day, the most beautiful tradi the women of Vermont, had its n the cherished plan of the first women, Pearl Randall Wasson hed that the beauty of Redstone be increased for future genera a magnificent hedge of lilacs, the planting of each lilac might a day of festival and of beauty. to the hedge the same softening tradition which surrounds the ement ivy on the library." succeeding year since 1915 Lilac grown in perfection and in At first it was sponsored by an society for senior women called Students were elected to this outstanding personality, schol alty and general service to In 1924 Akraia was in a chapter of Mortar Board, nal honorary society for college Mortar Board is the highest at any girl may achieve, a sym past success, a spur to future

ur the musical element will be emphasized. The dances will anied by an orchestra with Pro nnett in charge.

practice for Lilac Day has for several days. Last week win divided the participants al groups with student coaches They are: Elizabeth Haig '36 '37, Edith Maddock '36, and Newton '33. Viola Long '37 Newton '33 are the soloists will be a duet by Elizabeth and Edith Maddock '36. Dallas Pollard supervises the section and the costumes f the committees are Twink s costumes; Madeline Ams music; Sue France '35, pub

(Continued on page 4)

ENGINEERS ATTEND A. S. M. E. CONFERENCE

Seven civil junior engineers an mechanical engineering at the University is accompanying the students

CAST OF "COCK ROBIN" REHEARSE DAILY FOR PRESENTATION MAY 16

Plot Centers Around a Murder Committed by One of Cast of the Play Within the Play

"Cock Robin" by Eleanor Rice and Philip Barry, the Junior Week play, is in rehearsal under the direction of Mr. C. Ives Laggart. The drama will be presented on May 16 at the Strong Theatre.

The story is a play within a play, and the plot centers around a murder which is committed by some member of the Cape Valley Players, which is putting on the production within the play. The type is new to the University players. It opens with a rehearsal in session and continues into the performance. The arrangement of the furniture is novel and decidedly rare; as a consequence the characters are playing to the center, resulting in a very striking effect.

The cast of the play includes: George McAuliffe, the rather sarcastic stage director, is played by R. S. Wright '35. Julian Cleveland, a staid lawyer, M. E. Newman '38; Richard Lane, a handsome young man in love with Carlotta C. D. Howe '36; Hancock Robinson, a conceited middle-aged man, T. G. Fitzgerald '36; John Jessup, Richard Lane's friend, S. P. Belcher '37. Alice Montgomery, the portly chairman of the amateur players, Eleanor Douglas '37; Carlotta Maxwell, a young, determined woman, Rosemary Cahill '36. Clark Torrance, a good-natured young man, A. R. Wilcox '35; Henry Briggs, the timid stage manager, H. H. Hunt '37. Dr. Edgar Grace, Carlotta's uncle and guardian, R. N. Saxby '37; Maria Scott, efficient young woman, Mildred Rockwood '38, and Mrs. Maxwell, a middle aged widow, Carlotta's mother, Marion Herberg '36.

The general opinion seems to be that the play is "different—mixes comedy and tragedy most cleverly. There's never a dull moment—and very well handled," to quote a member of the cast.

The costumes are of the eighteenth century, making a decided effect in the picture presented on the stage. The action all takes place during six hours of a single day, on a stage representing an English grog shop.

VERMONT-MIDD DEBATE SCHEDULED TO BE AT MIDDLEBURY MAY 13

The final debate of the season will take place when the men's varsity team goes to Middlebury for the annual Middlebury-Vermont prize debate. The forensic contest is scheduled to take place Monday evening, May 13, having been twice postponed. Vermont will uphold the negative side of the question "Resolved that all local public utilities should be municipally owned." This question has not been used by either team in the past. Three prizes will be awarded to the three men showing the greatest proficiency in debate during the contest. The first prize is twenty-five dollars, the second fifteen, and the third ten dollars.

The men who will represent Vermont are Fred Tannenman '37, Ray Greenmore '36, and Bill Mayers '35, speaking in this order. All three men are experienced forensists, and members of the team that went on the spring trip through the Middle West. The judges for the debate, and those to determine the winners, as the orators have not yet been announced by the Middlebury manager.

At Commencement the winners of the Vermont debating prizes will be announced. A prize of twenty-five dollars is awarded annually to the man showing the greatest proficiency in debate throughout the year. There is also a fifteen dollar second prize, and a ten-dollar third prize.

W. G. GRIEVE '38 WINS FIRST PLACE IN KINGSLEY PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

H. F. Martell '38 and R. F. Waterman '38 Gain Second and Third Place

W. G. Grieve '38 won first place in the Kingsley prize speaking contest held in the Old Mill last night. H. F. Martell '38 and R. F. Waterman '38 gained second and third places respectively.

H. F. Martell's speech was on Mussolini. Grieve's subject was Hitler. R. F. Waterman spoke on Lenin. All three speakers were members of the Liberal Union.

Professor Dean commended those taking part upon their appointed promptness. There was no noticeable hesitancy on any of the selections which points to many long hours of practice.

INDEPENDENTS TO GIVE DANCE ON MAY 25 IN UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM

Motion pictures and a discussion on the possibilities of a dance took up a major portion of the meeting of the Vermont Independents' meeting in the Fleming Museum auditorium Monday evening. It was definitely decided that there shall be a dance sponsored by the organization and that it shall be held on the night of the twenty-fifth in the gymnasium. This decision was reached after favorable recommendations by L. A. Lehrer who is in charge of the affair. Further discussion touched on drill squad progress, possibilities of a parade float for Junior Week, missed controls the fact that Independents managed to come out the winners by a score of 3-1 in their first baseball game. The pictures shown were from the film library of the museum and were taken by members of an expedition which crossed Alaskan wilds unarmed, except for cameras and bows and arrows. The program committee promised more movies in the future including some fine industrial productions showing step-by-step views of manufacturing processes in a number of American factories. Prominent speakers will also feature future meetings.

All non-fraternity men are invited to attend the next meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Fleming Museum.

RAND HOUSE NEXT YEAR TO BE FOR FELLOWS

The Rand House which this year has been a cooperative house for a group of women students will be vacant next year. It is the wish that a group of fellows might take over the house under a similar set up. There must be a cooperative program of management regarding the cooking, cleaning etc. so that all will do an equal share in the most economical way. It is reported that the women living there this year enjoyed the idea and found material cause of college expenses greatly reduced.

If men are interested they may get in touch with L. A. Lehrer '2344 J. If enough request debate steps will be taken.

Jean Byers, Iowa State College (Ames) student made the college honor roll recently for the ninth consecutive quarter, with a straight "A" average.

Key and Serpent to Sponsor Big Dance In Gym Saturday

DEPUTATION TEAM GOES TO RICHMOND SUNDAY

On Sunday, May 5 a Vermont Christian Association deputation team will go to Richmond to be guest at a program [illegible] P. G. Emerson '37 and H. H. Chamberlain '37 will make the trip. The program is to be broadcast by Station [illegible] and Commonwealth Weekly.

Two more deputations are planned this month, [illegible] teams will visit [illegible] and Vergennes on the week-end of May 11-12, and another team will go to Morrisville May 25.

The team to Milton will probably be the last one this season.

WOMEN'S MASS MEETING TO BE HELD THURSDAY MAY 7 IN GYMNASIUM

Fashion Show Sponsored by Abernethy-Clarkson-Wright Corp. Will Be Feature of Evening

The women's mass meeting will be held May 9 at 7:30 in the gymnasium. The feature of the evening will be a fashion show sponsored by Abernethy-Clarkson-Wright Corp. with Mr. Crosier in charge. Models furnished by the store will model all types of dresses from sports to evening wear. The gym will be appropriately decorated and arranged to accommodate the program. During the dress revue Mary Wentworth and her violin will furnish music. Programs describing each dress modeled and its price will be available. This is the second fashion show given at these meetings.

Women members of the faculty and women of the faculty are to be guests of the women. Attendance of all college women is required. A fine of 25 cents will be charged those who fail to attend. Excuses, however, may be obtained from Madeline Amsboro '35, president of Student Union.

Refreshments and dancing to Sid Carsley's music will complete the program.

The last mass meeting will be held May 14 in the museum at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting is for the purpose of installation of new officers and new Student Union Council. The dormitory winning the Mortar Board inspection will also be announced.

Another important feature will be Leavitt skits illustrating the principles of good posture. Any two girls may work up a skit illustrating good posture in whatever manner they choose and be eligible for the prize of five dollars which the winning girls will receive.

REV. JAMES GILKEY OF SPRINGFIELD TO CONDUCT BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

The Rev. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield, Mass. will be the preacher at the baccalaureate service of the University of Vermont Sunday, June 23. Doctor Gilkey is a graduate of Harvard and of Union Theological Seminary. He studied at the Universities of Berlin and Marburg and in 1923 received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Colgate. Since 1927 he has been pastor of South Church in Springfield.

During his pastorate at Springfield he has directed an elaborate program of [illegible] which each week has been attended by [illegible] at Amherst, Smith and [illegible] and frequently served as college preacher at eastern colleges. He is a trustee of the International Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield and also [illegible] has been president of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra. He is the author of books and other writings in the religious field.

SID CARSLEY'S LAST COLLEGE APPEARANCE

[illegible] Junior Week promises [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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SPORTS EDITOR
FEATURE EDITOR
BUSINESS MANAGER
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James Gillespie '37

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

HUGH GILMORE '37

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Editorials

Founder's Day at Vermont is a thing of the past. Only one thing marred the smoothness of the day's events, and that was the weather. And that might have been worse.

Ira Allen Chapel was packed with students and faculty. No matter whether some regretted the interruption of a perfectly good holiday; whether some bemoaned their having to sit through a long session of speeches, whether some would have much preferred to rest up from their adventures of the night before—in spite of all this—we feel the total effect was much more than enough to make up for these personal inconveniences. There is something stirring to the sight and realization of the fact that the entire college is gathered together to a man in singleness of spirit. We heartily commend complete attendance at Founder's Day, as the only full gathering of the school year.

But since the students are required to attend, we advocate giving them something they can reasonably enjoy and appreciate. We believe in short, pointed addresses, and more variety of subject. After three or four years of attending and listening to the praise and deeds of Ira Allen, the subject begins to get exceedingly boring.

We commend the student speakers on their efforts in this direction, and on the evident preparations their talks revealed.

We praise Mr. Bailey's very able and thorough analysis of Ira Allen as the living tradition. We appreciate the noble language and the keen analysis of Allen himself.

However, we hasten to differ with one of the speaker's points. To quote from his address, he said that if Allen were to return to Vermont, "he would find the youth of the land subjected to all sorts of propaganda in the interest of peace, that, if carried into effect, will but weaken our country militarily and morally." Further, he was very insistent that this country never disarm or try to get away from the blessings of strong national defense until other countries have done so. We fail to see how this concerns an eulogy of Ira Allen; we disagree thoroughly with it, possibly in the rôle of the "youth of the land subjected to all sorts of propaganda."

This country is secure, well-nigh impregnable. It could and rightly should be the leader of the nations of the world to a path of reason. Rather than that, the United States disdainfully remains aloof from the League and World Court; appropriations are increased and all preparations go merrily forward for wars.

The speaker further said we must not think for ourselves: "The individual must NOT set his judgment up as superior to the judgment of the nation." In other words, we are to do as we are told by politicians and munition makers; blindly to go into any war that profit makers may dig up. We feel these very young people who are supposed to be "subjected to all sorts of propaganda" are for once realizing that they are the ones who fight; that no war is at all satisfactory in settling disputes; that young people are beginning to think for themselves. Long may they continue to do so!

The CYNIC office in the Old Mill is the center of the editorial work of this paper. It is primarily for the use of the CYNIC staff in its job of getting out an issue. Its equipment: Telephone, typewriters, paper, files, are first of all for use on the paper. The use of them is not denied to other students. However, if those people who use the office are not willing to leave to the CYNIC the things which are the CYNIC's, it is time to put things under lock and key. A typewriter ribbon has been borrowed or confiscated from the office. All we can do is to appeal for its return, asking the borrower if he would particularly desire the same act done to him.

The CYNIC office was renovated and painted during Easter vacation. An effort is being made to preserve a respectable looking room. If any students wish to deposit coats, hats or books somewhere on campus, please find some other place than the CYNIC office—the quarters are too confined as it is.

REVISED FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE RELEASED BY REGISTRAR KEHOE

Exams Cover Period of Two Weeks From June 3 Through June 15

The revised schedule for all final exams, beginning the week of June 2, has been made and issued by Registrar Kehoe.

Monday a.m., June 3: Economics 5 (Corp and Finance), Genetics, Geography 1 (T. Tr.), Geography 2 (T. Tr.), Geology 2, Geology 5 (Engineer.), Physics 1, Psych. 2 (Applied), Psych. 5 (Abnormal), Zoology 10 (Heredity).

Monday p.m., June 3: Elect. Power Transmission, Forestry 2, Greek 1, Greek 106, History (T. Tr.), Home Ec. 2, Home Ec. 5, Mech. Eng. Lab., Pol. Sci. 111, Stock Feeding.

Tuesday a.m., June 4: German 1, German 2, German 3, German 4, German 9, German 22.

Tuesday p.m., June 4: Contracts and Spec., Dairy Bact., Engineer. Drawing, History 12, Mech. Drawing, Sociology.

Wednesday a.m., June 5: Elements of Elect. Eng., Indust. Engineer., Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Wednesday p.m., June 5: Chemistry 8, Economics 14, Economics 58, Education 5, French 112, History 7, Latin A, Latin B, Music 8, Zoology 1.

Thursday a.m., June 6: Economics 2, Education 10, Engineer. Constr., English 7 (Am. Lit.), General Elect. Engineer., History 11, Philosophy 5, Physics 103.

Thursday p.m., June 6: Algebra (Engineer.), Botany 2, Botany 3, Economics 11, Economics 61, Education 6, English 3, Geology 1, History 8, Latin 2, Mathematics 4 (Proj. Geom.), Pol. Sci. 6, Psychology 7 (Aesthetics).

Friday a.m., June 7: A. C. Mach., Hort. 1b, Psychology 1, Thermodynamics.

Friday p.m., June 7: Botany 7 (Cytology), Economics 4, Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 60, History 1, Home Ec. 12, Latin 1, Music 1 (Histy. and Apprec.).

Saturday a.m., June 8: Latin 11 (Mythology), Livestock, Mechanics 2c, Mechanics 3b, Pol. Sci. 109, Pub. School Music 1a (Apprec.), Reading Methods 1, Zoology 4.

Monday a.m., June 10: Greek 105, Greek 107, Household Mgt. 11, Math. 1 (Arts, Anal. Geom.), Math. 1 (Arts, Math of Finance), Math. 1 (Engineer., Anal. Geom.), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 2 (Engineer., Calculus), Sanitary Engineer.

Monday p.m., June 10: Arith. Methods 1, Economics 1, Music 3, Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Tuesday a.m., June 11: Latin 14, Pol. Sci. 3, Power Stations, Pre-School Child, Public School Music 2, Soils and Soils Mgt.

Tuesday p.m., June 11: Botany 7, Care of Children, Physics 105, Pol. Sci. 1.

Wednesday a.m., June 12: Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22 (H. Ec.), Chemistry 23 (Ag.), Education 4, French 106, Greek 0, Philosophy 109, Pol. Sci. 107.

Wednesday p.m., June 12: Chemistry 9, Chemistry 15 (Ag.), Chemistry 20 (H. Ec.), Economics 7, Economics 13, Economics 63, Highways, Junior A. C. Engineer., Latin 105 (Cicero), Public School Music 1b, Rural Education, Zoology 3 (H. Ec.).

Thursday a.m., June 13: Chemistry 111, French 108, History 10, Internal Combustion Engines, Philosophy 3 (Social Ethics).

Thursday p.m., June 13: French 1, French 3, French 4.

Friday a.m., June 14: Dairy Manuf. 2, Economics 12, Geology 4, History of Art, Intro. to Ed. (T. Tr.).

Friday p.m., June 14: History 2, Machine Draw. (Mechanism), Physics 104, Zoology 2.

Saturday a.m., June 15: Bridge Design, Dairy Manuf. 1, Economics 9, Elect. Commun., Home Ec. 8, Home Ec. 9, Philosophy 2 (Ethics).

Saturday p.m., June 15: English 2.

If you are late to a class at the University of Akron (Ohio) you are fined five cents, the money to be used to purchase a bench for students to sit on during leisure hours.

A third year law student at the University of Baltimore (Md.) was one of the winners in the recent Grand National sweepstakes race in England. He won $500.

Williams College (Williamstown, Mass.) recently announced that thirty courses will be dropped from the 1935-36 curriculum.

Politics Parties and Platforms

This is the third in a series of exclusive articles on the programs of the major political parties written by their national chairmen for the CYNIC and the Associated Collegiate Press. The fourth of the series, to appear later, will be written by Norman Thomas, 1932 presidential nominee of the Socialist Party.—Editor's Note.

By HON. HENRY P. FLETCHER

(Chairman, Republican National Committee.)

The young men and women of college age are weighing the two great parties in the balance. The Republican party welcomes the comparison. The historic Democratic party has left its moorings and under the flag of the "New Deal" is sailing out into the sea of socialistic experimentation.

During the past two years it has tried many nostrums and short cuts to cure the depression. As each one fails it tries another, even more reckless. Its motto seems to be "L'audace at encore l'audace." Every student of history knows that policy led France through the depths to the dictatorship of Napoleon.

The planned economy of the Wallaces, Warrens and Tugwells (and the President is responsible for their acts and must approve their public utterances or he would dismiss them) is merely a "New Deal" version of the Marxian philosophy.

No one questions the good intentions and high ideals of the Administration. Catchy phrases, such as the "more abundant life," appeal to the youth of the country who are eager to follow Emerson's advice and "hitch their wagons to the stars." But the workaday world is of the earth, earthy. The multiplication table cannot be repealed or disregarded. One cannot cure economic maladjustments and the dislocations of technology by squandering the nation's patrimony. The economics of scarcity, impractical and absurd in the best of times, is tragic in the face of continuing unemployment and the staggering load of public relief.

All admit that our economic system, which was not seriously challenged until the country was rocked by the world economic crisis in 1929, was abused and offered to corporate wealth and corporate management, to stock-exchange gamblers and parasites in our body politic, vast opportunities for chicanery, criminal greed and corruption. But it should also be recorded that the great bulk of our business men under this system are honest, high-minded citizens who, while making their living or their fortune also made this country great and prosperous. The American economic system should not be condemned because it was betrayed. The American Revolution also had its traitors and profiteers.

The Republican party believes that there is no substitute for work and thrift. It believes the laborer is worthy of his hire and has the right to keep and enjoy the fruits of his labor. It is concerned with the preservation of an economic system which encourages the individual to practice thrift and industry, to create wealth and to use it legitimately for the promotion of the welfare of all the people and the development of the country.

The Republican party recognizes, at the same time, that conditions are constantly changing and that practices and methods must be changed to meet these new conditions. But it believes that the reforms and changes which are needed can and should be made within the framework of our federal Constitution. They should be based upon mature study, taking into account the complexity of our national life as well as the experience of other nations. We believe that true progress can be made only in this way.

The "New Deal" calls itself progressive. It is not progressive. It is radical. There is a difference. Progressivism means progress in that you hold advances made, but radicalism is always followed by a backward swing of the pendulum, so that in the end it is reactionary. However, it must be admitted that radicalism has the attraction of adventure, but it is the adventure which follows a will o' the wisp. The hasty measures of the "New Deal" are leading us farther into the swamp.

The only basis upon which progress and reform can be effected is that of sound political and economic policies. Judged by that standard, the Republican party is progressive. Contradictory though it may sound, it is progressive because it has been conservative, in that it has always sought to conserve what has been proved sound and good out of the experiences of our national existence.

The Republican party is not conserva-

PROF. BENNETT CONDUCT MUSICAL ORGANIZATION THRU SUCCESSFUL YE

With the pres... Gilbert and Sul... 25, the mixed ... versity of Vermont ... came to a ... include the ... double quartet at ... Oratorical Finals ... Day, famed Verm... the appearance ... annual Junior Week ...

Men's and wom... tra, and chapel ... since September ... the men's organiz... the New England ... Me., and sang at ... community events, a... women's club. Both ... radio programs dur... choir gave Christmas ... certs in Burlington ... Handel festival pro... before various local ... orchestra gave a hea... part in the Handel ... named groups are ... of Prof. Howard G... music department

tive if by that is meant ... sheltering of privilege ... not conservative it ... stands for special ... dividuals or to special ...

The Republican party ... there can be any ... lasting character, or ... security in the future, ... changes in public policies ...

1. We must return to ... rency. Without that ... security for any kind ...

2. We must bring our ... tures down to within ... tance of our federal in... ple, through their legislat... keep control of the pu... The billions of public ... est charges thereon, now ... to pay for the socialistic ... the "New Deal," will have ... the rising generation. ... and incomes of tomorrow ... alternative to this prospect ... inflation, which would wi... ings of every individual ...

3. We must stop using ... to set the government up ... competition with private ...

4. We must stop the drift ... toward State Socialism w... purpose, if not ownership ... rigid governmental control ... of agriculture, finance, ... dustry.

It cannot be denied that ... has sown the wind of S... are now reaping the wh... followers are getting out of ... specious promises have ... lunatic fringe and the ... the zig-zagging to the "... "left" which this Admini... cannot relieve it of the re... the influences and groups ... gaged in promoting their ... grotesque, some malign ...

You may smile at the ... gerated picture. I hope ... the young men and women ... carried away by phra... makers and are now ass... of citizenship, American ... a greater responsibility ... opportunity than has been ... other generation, except ... 1776 and of 1861. The ... danger, more danger than ... been from a foreign war.

Just a word to the ... today. In the World W... ceding wars the women ... did their bit behind the ... great political and ... which is to decide the ... nation and the future ... women can be and ... front lines, as leaders ...

There is every reason ... men and women of to... themselves with the ... The challenge to the ... is not only what this ... going to be kept, but ... for the future is going ... and safeguarded.

The door of oppor... dividual is going either ... or to swing shut, by ... mental policies which ... and fixed within the ... Republican party offers ... door of opportunity ... is basically, as it ... glorification of the ... and to the injury, of ... philosophy the prov... look after the impr... and the lazy, until all ... lowest common Ma...

The Republican ... ways, the party ... classes of people. ... apology or excuse, ... under which this na... a greater liberty to ... which our country ... materially, all forms ... vate enterprise progr... and our people have ... tained a higher stan... culture than any ... world.

INTERSCHOLASTIC PRIZE SPEAKING TAKES PLACE TONIGHT IN MUSEUM

...l interscholastic prize speak... the state will be held at ... Museum Friday evening ... eight o'clock

...ers from the three districts ... Yandow, Cathedral High ...lington; Helen Calcagni, ...ee Academy, St. Al... ...ace. Waterbury High School ... Proctor High School Car... ...ter. Rutland High School ... Gardner, Cabot High School ... contestants have ranked a... contest, they are entitled to ...ps to the University; $150 and ... awarded to those placing first ...d. Three scholarships of $130 ... $75 are also awarded to the ...nd and third winners

...dges will be Prof. Frederick ... Prof. J. T. Metcalf, and Prof ...ndsay. Prof. L. W. Dean will ...

... will be both vocal and instru... selections given under the super... of the music department. The ... is invited to attend the contest

Being Collegiate

The influence of Popeye, the comic character, is being felt by the school ... at North Carolina State Col... Raleigh), where spinach disappears ... rapidly from the steam table than ...her vegetable.

A rust-resistant strain of snapdragon ... recently been perfected by a graduate ... the University of West Virginia ...ntown), who is now a professor ... University of California (Berke...

... members of the faculty at Ham... University (St. Paul, Minn.) have ... an aggregate total of 174 years as ...essors at that institution

A new way to get through college with ...imum of effort: Unable to write ... test as a professor could talk, a ... University (New Orleans) fresh... hired a stenographer to take the ...ure in shorthand.

The Hobart College (Geneva, N. Y.) ... club was recently entertained at ...oon at the White House, with Mrs. ...sevelt as hostess.

The cadets at Virginia Military Insti... (Lexington) have finally defined ...ive: It is something a father be... in until his son starts to act like ...

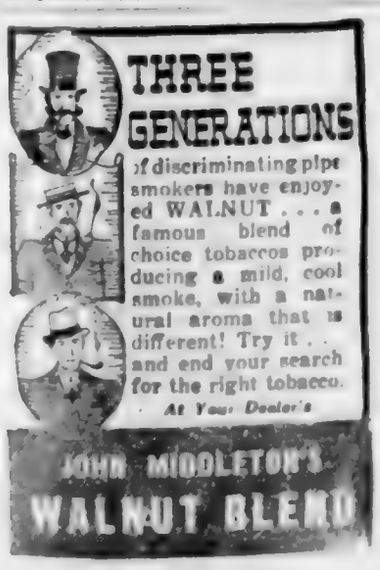
All reasons for discontinuing a class, ... this was given by a professor at ...a A. and M.: "The class is lousy," ...ated in announcing that he would ...ger teach the course.

The University of Delaware (New... traces its descent from a private ... opened by a Presbyterian clergy... in 1743.

Paradise has a new location. William ...rrold Warren, former president of ...vard, in a recent book, selects the ... Pole as the location of the world's ... nudist colony.

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GOVE THE FLORIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

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•
Have You Tried Our New Specials?
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY



CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

The Lyceum & Cresbild ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

LILAC DAY PAGEANT ON MAY 23 OR 24

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Lilac Queen [illegible] Competition and [illegible] Miller, '36, prepared [illegible] Committee [illegible] Committee [illegible] Committee

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY MAY 7, 1935 — NUMBER 62

MASS MEETING AND SHOW OF FASHIONS WITH DANCING TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Abernethy Store Shows All Types of Dresses

Something unusual is to be offered at the mass meeting on Thursday, May 9 at the gymnasium. Abernethy, Wright Corp., under Mr. ... direction, will sponsor a fashion ... displaying the latest fashions for ... of persons. The models, furnished by the store, will introduce many ... interesting numbers for all occasions. Programs, describing each dress and its price, will be given to all those present.

The gymnasium will be attractively decorated. During the evening refreshments will be served. Sid Carsley will be present to afford plenty of dance music for those who desire rhythm.

Attendance of all college women is required at this meeting. A fine of twenty-five cents will be charged those who fail to attend. For those who find it necessary to be absent, excuses may be obtained from Madeline Ainsboro '35, president of Student Union.

Wives of the members of the faculty and women of the faculty are to be the guests of the college women for the evening.

On May 14 the last mass meeting will be held. This meeting will take place in the museum rather than in the gymnasium. Seven-thirty o'clock is the time appointed. The purpose of this meeting is the installation of new officers and a new Student Union Council. The dormitory winning the Mortar Board competition contest will also be announced.

Health skits will be given regarding posture, both sitting and standing. A peculiar prize will be awarded to the best skit. All girls are urged to use their originality in presenting amusing and helpful skits.

LIBRARY HAS LONG LIST OF NEW BOOKS FOR STUDENTS

The Billings Library announces the acquisition of several new books on their shelves for the use of the students and faculty.

These are coaching books, travel books, books of political and literary history. Among the authors are included Lewisohn, Epstein and Zinsser:

The complete list is as follows:

Akimoto, The lure of Japan.

Beard, The idea of national interest: an analytical study in American foreign policy.

Beer, Karl Marx's interpretation of history.

Bennett, Charlotte Bronte, George Eliot, Jane Austen.

Bragg, The crystalline state.

Brereton, The Jacobins.

Brew, Field hockey for coaches and players.

Chandler, Introduction to human parasitology, fourth edition.

Commission of inquiry into national policy in international economic relations.

Dodd, Egypt and the army.

Dorfman, Insecurity, a challenge to America.

Graham, Study of the status of weekday church schools in the United States.

Hagar, A concept of poetry.

Hall, The farm chemurgic, farmward star of destiny lights our way.

Harris, The British attack on unemployment.

Haward, ed., Current economic policies.

Hobbin, Creative America.

Hoffman, Corrective physical education.

Hoover, The formation of capital.

Jacob, Cours pratique de composition française.

Jones, Baseball for girls and women.

Kohn, History of Germany.

Lodge, The estate of George Washington, deceased.

Lyde, A reconnaissance geographique.

Mayer, Rats, lice and history.

There will be a Key and Serpent on sale at Hayes and Carney's, as well as by all members of Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin.

There will be a Key and Serpent meeting at 10.00 o'clock Wednesday morning, 45 Middle College.

R. G. Warren.

PROF. CARPENTER HEADS SECTION AT N. E. MEETING

Prof. F. D. Carpenter, head of the German department at the University of Vermont, has been named chairman of the German section of the New England Modern Language Association which meets at Storrs Conn. on May 10 and 11. He will preside at the meetings of the German section.

Holding its thirty-second annual meeting, the New England group will be guest at Connecticut State College. On Friday evening, May 10, the association's yearly banquet will be held, which Professor Carpenter will attend.

LARGEST MUSIC FESTIVAL OF VERMONT IS HELD AT AUDITORIUM MAY 3 AND 4

Lion Club Entertains Over 1,500 High School Musicians in Meeting of Orchestra and Choruses

Record crowds swelled the Memorial Auditorium Friday and Saturday at the largest state music festival ever held. Burlington's accommodations were filled to capacity in housing the 2,000 guests of the Lions Club.

The program opened Friday evening, May 3, with glee club concerts by the individual boys' and girls' glee clubs from the high schools and ten choruses of mixed voices.

Saturday morning Burlington witnessed one of the longest parades ever seen on its streets as the high school bands marched and played down Pearl Street and back to the auditorium in a circuitous route.

The parade was followed by an all state band program on the Edmunds High School lawn at noon.

The afternoon again saw the bands in a program of individual bands and orchestras. Ten bands and sixteen orchestras played selections that made this one of the most pleasing of the festival.

The grand finale came Saturday evening when over a thousand of Vermont musicians united forces under the direction of Francis Findley and Mr. W. Whittemore. Mr. Whittemore led the all-state orchestra of 300 pieces in a program of variety and entertainment. The all-state chorus was composed of 775 voices and gave a well received program under Mr. Findley's direction.

R. O. T. C. BATTALION BEGINS PREPARATION FEDERAL INSPECTION

On Monday, May 6, over 360 students at the University of Vermont began intensive preparation for the annual federal inspection of the University R. O. T. C. battalion. The inspection is scheduled for May 24 and 25, and will be under the direction of Col. Joseph Gohn from the First Corps Area headquarters in Boston. Colonel Gohn was the inspecting officer at last year's investigation.

Drill is to be held every day, beginning Monday and continuing daily until the inspection period. The battalion this year is made up of 178 freshmen, 156 sophomores, 19 seniors and 13 juniors, representatives of the last two classes being enrolled in the advanced course in military science and tactics, and on the government payroll.

MUSEUM PLANS EXCHANGE EXHIBITS WITH EUROPE

Ancient Roman relics and other valuables are to come to the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont on an exclusive plan with European institutions, Dr. Henry F. Perkins, curator of the Vermont museum, who has just returned from an eight months' sabbatical trip to Europe established contacts with natural history and ethnological museums in England and France and secured the European museum men cordial to the idea of exchange, which is new to them.

Relics of old Roman rule in Britain and France are the chief exhibits which will be exchanged by the Fleming Museum. In exchange it will send to these European and other museums in the American continent other interesting relics, and especially to museums of local interest. All of the exchanges will be permanent.

(Continued on page 3)

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS SPEND WEEK-END AT TROY CONFERENCE

Twenty Students Attend Branch Convention of American Institute of Electrical Engineers

Twenty students, accompanied by Professor [illegible] of the electrical engineering department, attended the Student Branch Convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The convention was conducted by students of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where the conventions was held.

The Vermont representatives registered Thursday afternoon shortly after their arrival and were assigned to dormitory rooms there at the Institute. Much of the time Friday was spent visiting and inspecting the General Electric Company's plant at Schenectady, N. Y. Of especial interest were the immense electrical generators now under construction, which are to be installed at Boulder Dam. At noon the Vermont delegation was guest of the Vermont alumni who are employed at the General Electric Company, at a rather informal luncheon held at the Y. M. C. A. building. In the evening Mr. Darling of the General Electric Company gave a very interesting lecture entitled "House of Magic." This was followed by the showing of moving pictures of technical interest.

The Saturday session was opened by a technical session at Sage Hall of R. P. I. At this meeting several papers on engineering research and study were presented by students of the various colleges. Later in the morning an inspection trip of the various engineering laboratories at R. P. I. was conducted with the students of Rensselaer acting as guides. At 12:30 the members of the convention were guests of R. P. I. at a luncheon held at the Russell Sage Dining Hall at which time Prof. W. H. Timbie, vice president of the first district of the A. I. E. E. addressed the Convention. In the afternoon another technical session was held and this was followed by a banquet at the Russell Sage Dining Hall. After the banquet the members were entertained by Mr. Stanley Pierce of Harvard University and electrical expert for the Byrd Antarctic Expedition who gave a very interesting lecture.

The Vermont delegates returned to the campus Sunday afternoon after perhaps a strenuous but most certainly an invaluable and enjoyable week-end.

GIRLS' SPRING TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS

Entries Must Be in Tonight, Says Haig; for Intermediate Tourney, Thursday

Entries for the spring cup tennis tournament close tonight, and the tournament will start the end of this week. The preliminaries are to be played off before May 17, the semi-finals during the following week, and the finals at the Spring Field Day on Monday, May 17.

The women have determined, moreover, to hold an intermediate tennis tournament also. Last year there was a great deal of enthusiasm over such a tournament which Frances Rowe '36 won. The closing date for this intermediate tournament is Thursday night.

The weather bureau tennis courts will, when in condition, be available for playing at all times. The Grasscourt and Campus House courts may be used on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday afternoons, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 12:30 to 3:00, and from 5:00 to 6:00.

A silver cup rewards the winner of each tournament. Girls may sign up on the "Y" room bulletin board, in the gym office or may give their names to Elizabeth Hoag at the Kappa Alpha Theta House (phone 3081).

There will be a meeting of Bluestockings, Wednesday, May 8, at 7.15 at the Pi Phi house. All members are required to attend.

Everyone likes mystery stories as a change from intellectual novels, likewise mystery plays are a relief from domestic or musical plays. Come out and let us prove our point May 16 at the Strong.

ALPHA ZETA HAS ANNUAL INITIATION ON MAY 3

[illegible]

TAFFS OF PROCTOR HIGH WINS STATE CONTEST IN PRIZE SPEAKING

Yandow of Cathedral and Calcagni of St. Albans Also Place

Olav Taffs of Proctor High School, Proctor, Vt. won first place in the finals of the state interscholastic prize speaking contest held in the Fleming Museum Auditorium Friday evening, May 3, under the auspices of the University of Vermont and the Headmasters Club of Vermont. Gerald Yandow of Cathedral High School won second place and Miss Helen Calcagni of Bellows Free Academy, St. Albans, Vt., the judges placed third.

Prof. Leon W. Dean of the University who presided announced that a $150 scholarship would be awarded the winner of first place, $100 scholarship to second place and a $75 scholarship to third place. Each winner however had previously been awarded other scholarships by virtue of divisional contests.

A poem "Darius Green and His Flying Machine" written by John Trowbridge was given by the state winner. It is the story of a boy who wanted to fly like a bird. His hopes and aims brought only pain to him but laughter to his spectators. Olav Taffs' recitation of the poem's swinging lines and his mimicry of the flying man brought much applause from the audience.

"A God in Israel," a story by Norman Duncan in which a man finds mental peace on a trip to the Holy Land, was given by Yandow, second prize winner. Miss Calcagni's selection was "The Pet Lion Twits at the Kindergarten" by Marion Hill. This same selection was given last year by the state champion Miss Ethel Starbird, a freshman at the University.

Other contestants and their selections were: Miss Elaine Wallace, Waterbury High School, "The Honor of the Woods," by W. H. H. Murray; Miss Caroline Carder, Rutland High School, "The Pool of Tears" (from Alice in Wonderland), by Lewis Carroll; and Miss Joyce Gardner, Cabot High School, "The Sin of Steve Audaine," by an anonymous author.

The judges were Profs. Frederick J. Tupper, John T. Metcalf and Julian I. Lindsay of the University. The University orchestra and double quartet entertained during intermission and the time taken for deciding the winners.

PEERADE OF FLOATS OPEN JUNIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES

Junior Week activities start next week with the big Peerade of floats advertising the Spring Play "Cock Robin." The directors of Peerade Theodosia Hoag and H. L. Martin, urged all entries to be in by the end of this week so that directions for position may be given. Monday and Tuesday will take place the Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin scrub games. Wednesday is Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta day. Thursday Phi Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta [illegible]. Friday Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma Phi [illegible]. Saturday Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Phi [illegible].

There will be a meeting of all the Junior Week committees Monday, May 6, at 1.00 o'clock in 3 South College.

J. E. Crane '36

RECORD LOW PRICES FOR "COCK ROBIN" SHOWING STRONG THEATER MAY 16

464 Seats at a Quarter—Entire Balcony Included

Peerade for "Cock Robin" starts this week [illegible] a new record for Players' performances and for all performances on the Strong Theatre. In the first place [illegible] the large number of seats—464—put on at the ridiculous rental figure of twenty-five cents—one quarter of a dollar—will be the second place every one of the seats is reserved, from the highest to the lowest.

Here is the schedule of prices and seats: 120 seats at 75 cents, 280 seats at 40 cents, 464 seats at 25 cents.

The entire balcony has been set at twenty-five cents, together with the last five rows on the main floor.

This unprecedented proportion of low-priced seats has been set for several reasons according to the Players. It was felt that never before had a really satisfactory price range been offered patrons because the lowest price was too much for the average college pocket and the highest exceeded the City Hall did not offer enough seats. There was a large [illegible] audience with expenses that becoming complete was better than a good audience with some gaps.

And so the Players have risked serious financial consequences by going to the expense of having the Strong and at the same time setting over half of the seats at a quarter with the top at seventy-five cents and none unreserved. They hope by this and by the selection of an enjoyable mystery to make the Junior Week play the integral part of Junior Week which it used to be. Audiences of 1,000 were not unusual for plays at past Junior Weeks; it was the natural thing which everybody did to go to the play on the evening after the parade. Ladies' day afternoon. It was not unusual to spend well over a thousand dollars on such a production and make money.

Davis hopes that a three-quarter full house will not quite meet expenses. [illegible]

(Continued on page 4)

DOUBLE QUARTET SINGS AT STATE PRIZE-SPEAKING CONTEST MAY 3

The double quartet under the direction of Mr. Bennett sang "Hark Hark the Lark" and "Month of May" at the state high school prize speaking contest on Friday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in the Fleming Museum. The members of the company are: Marguerite Perkins '37, Katherine Habbitt '37, Marjorie Jenks '35, Mildred Nutting '38, Margaret Corliss '38, Jean Fuller '37, and Margaret Kane '38.

The double quartet's last appearance was at the glee club concert where they were very well received. Since then all the members have been active in college choral work. The singing of Marguerite Perkins soprano as "Zerlina" in the recent Boddington by Gilbert and Sullivan deserves especial comment. Miss Perkins is a freshman from Londonderry and seems to have already established her name as a songstress. The other girls are members of the glee club and choir which performed at the Founder's Day exercises on May 1.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS PICNIC SUNDAY AT OAK LEDGE

[illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

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Editorials

SPORTS

[illegible]

WARNING!

[illegible]

But for us it is not known as the [illegible] for the interim all is quiet between the excitement of Lemuel's Day and the excitement of Junior Week. This week is we realize with a pang the last real chance we shall have to do any concentrated studying before final examinations, which though they are nearly a month away

[illegible] Junior Week starting the last of next week, with jeerade, [illegible] and Lilac Day to follow on its heels. The term rushes to a precipitous end and so does the last issue of the Cynic. Dramatic Club holds its last meeting today and Thursday tomorrow. Editors are working busily on fresh news and features and copy is rapidly being completed for freshman edition.

Now does that spring is in the air. Athletics are popular; Vermont is winning. Not only are [illegible] track, and tennis [illegible] by large crowds of enthusiastic fans, but enthusiasts are found at all the lesser sports, golf, baseball, canoeing through woods and even [illegible] and even daring to dip into the icy waters of Lake Champlain.

A warning in this editorial is unnecessary to all students [illegible] and play caught up with, all studies during this busy time of will be [illegible]. That is why we are writing an editorial ahead of time. For it will be too late if we start now and can celebrate Junior Week and the completion of the school year with a feeling of assurance and not of worriedness.

JUNIOR READING REPORTS

It is a fact as the professors [illegible] delay until the last moment before handing in Junior Reading Reports. However much we as individuals do not mind those delightful sessions of feverish writing on the last day before reports are due, should we not consider a little these professors who have prepared so much in order to complete our reports and who will have to pass the periods of reading and correcting hundreds of papers during the rush of the last weeks of college when they are [illegible] as well with examination papers which they confess to enjoy [illegible] we and with plans for Commencement.

So here's for a bit of that feverish writing a few weeks ahead of exam time's feverish studying!

Politics Parties and Platforms

[illegible]

By Norman Thomas and Harold P. Laski

Two great alternatives confront the American student today: an economy planned by and in the interests of the financial and industrial rulers of the United States or an economy planned by and in the interests of the great masses of workers. The first represents the extremities of fascism; the second that of socialism.

Under the first the existing property and profit system is retained and strengthened. Huge sections of the population are relegated to a bare subsistence wage with the State hence-forth shedding a few social services. Under the second, the existing system of private property is shattered. Ownership reverts to the great masses of people; and standards of living rise as quickly as our economic machine can be geared to its highest productive capacity.

One thing is certain, however, that the modern machine economy and modern finance with their maze of interrelationships and interdependences cannot be left to the hazards of such outgrown laws as "supply and demand" and the "incentive of profits" in order to supply our material wants efficiently and continuously. Everyone conservative or radical recognizes the need for regulation and plan; the dominant question today is by whom and *in the interests of* whose class.

The NRA is an attempt to introduce plan and regulation into the American economic system. Because of the insistence of the Roosevelt Administration that the system of profits and private ownership is not to be impaired, the NRA has actually brought us close to a fascist form of economy. It has done this primarily through the various codes and code authorities. Theoretically the authorities are supposed to be the focus of three pressures—owners, consumers, workers.

They are supposed to regulate production, quotas, prices, wages and working conditions. Through the interplay of these three pressures it was assumed that the community would receive a square deal. Unfortunately, the Consumers Board has been no more than a shadowy ghost right from its very beginning. Still the rulers of industry and finance have effectively sabotaged all attempts to make labor a strong bargaining force through Section 7A.

So that whatever its intentions may have been, the Roosevelt administration has merely concentrated economic power in the hands of the few instead of dissipating it. Production and prices are being regulated, but primarily from the point of view of the greatest profits. NRA minimum wages are tending to become maximum. Profit and interest rates are tending toward stabilization at extremely high levels.

With the destruction of trade union independence either by the victory of company unionism or by a government-fostered compromise in the form of government-sponsored works councils, we will have all the important characteristics of a fascist economy. It was so recognized by a visiting Italian journalist who called on us recently. It may not seem like what is ordinarily known as fascism, because the Roosevelt Administration is filled with liberals who believe in civil liberties, but in the struggle of labor against regimentation, these civil rights may be withdrawn. That is already the tendency in the state legislatures as well as in the Congress as represented by the Dickstein Committee. The Administration is now seriously considering the deportation of John Strachey. Indeed, as we write, so rapid is the growth of restriction that we are almost back to the tyranny of 1917-21.

So fast as no attack is made upon private ownership and accumulated wealth, all attempts by well-meaning liberals in Washington to get a break for labor and the consumer will be thwarted by the power of money. An attack upon unemployment and poverty has got to be an attack upon the private ownership of industry and credit. Such an attack will not be made by a party which wants to preserve the profit system. Such an attack will not be made by any party which does not know what and whom it represents. It will only be made by a party representing objects and demands of the overwhelming majority of our population, in other words, the numerous minority of the American people. Such a party will say we want a society planned by the workers and in the interest of the workers.

Between the regimentation of poverty and the regimentation of abundance the student must make his choice. The share-cropper, the unemployed worker, the industrial and farm laborer has no difficulty in perceiving where his intereests lie. For the college student the choice he should make is not so obvious.

There are three major considerations which should govern the student's decision with whom he should line up: his prospects for employment under capitalism, his fate and lot as a creative worker under capitalism; the certainty of war under any capitalistic government. Let us take these up in turn.

(1) Employment: The Hoover Committee on the Costs of Medical Care stated two things bluntly—that the general public was not receiving adequate medical care because it could not afford it; that the majority of doctors were not making a livelihood. It further indicated that there is not a glut of physicians by any manner of means, but an underconsumption of medical services because of lack of purchasing power. This same analysis holds good for every professional worker and artist. The extent of illiteracy demonstrates the great need for teachers, yet there are unemployed teachers. The building of schools, houses, libraries, bridges, dams, roads is needed all over the country, yet there are scores of unemployed architects, engineers and technicians of every character. Unemployment is the fate that awaits many students under capitalism.

(2) But suppose he does get a job. Then he discovers that, if he is a journalist or a teacher, he cannot speak or write the truth, but must express the viewpoint of the dominant class. If he is an architect or engineer, he will discover that not technical consideration or those of health and comfort must govern his drafts and construction, but the dictates of profit. Every profession and art under capitalism is blighted by the green stain of profits.

And finally the student must realize that if he chooses capitalist society, he is choosing war. For capitalist nations beget surpluses which must be sold abroad. The United States now is engaged in a bitter economic struggle with Japan for the potentially huge Chinese market. So bitter is this struggle and so likely is it to end in war, that capitalist America is ready to ally even with Soviet Russia in the coming war against Japan.

How else shall we interpret the Roosevelt military budgets, the provocative maneuvers in the Pacific, the establishment of air bases in the Pacific, but as preparations for that war with Japan? Only the adaptation of production to consumption within our country will obviate the need for such an imperialist war. But such an adaptation is possible only under socialism.

Unemployment, war, perverted professional careers are the lot of students if the two capitalist parties continue in power. Abundance and the good life are the lot of students in a society democratically run by workers, consumers and technicians.

Today the issue is clearer than it has ever been. The student cannot stall. He must align himself immediately, on his own campus with the Student League for Industrial Democracy which is dedicated to a new social order in which economy will be for use and not for profit. In politics the student must throw in his lot not with the parties of a disintegrating capitalism, not with the demagogues who, perhaps unconsciously, are the earlier Mussolini and Hitler in their appeal not so much to workers as to racketeering owners, but with those who are building the Cooperative Commonwealth based on planned production for use, not profit.

That is the Socialist Appeal.

WAR AND RUMORS OF WAR AS CALLED UP BY ANGELL'S BOOK ON PEACE AND MEN

By Lewis Chamberlain

With Hitler taking the bit between his teeth, and with France, England and Russia all showing visible signs of perturbation (although Ernst Henri told them a year ago what was coming, and others, including Gen. Tasker Bliss, uttered a premonitory "I told you so" the day after Versailles), it may not be the precise moment to be flippant about war and the rumors of war. Yet Sir Norman Angell's "Peace and the Plain Man" (Harper, $2.50) invites flippant treatment. Rhetorically speaking, the book is positively brilliant.

But, as I read, I was haunted continually by Lawrence Dennis' epigram: "While the free traders were winning all the arguments, the protectionists were winning all the elections." Sir Norman wins all the arguments, but his opponents simply won't come around of evenings to the Oxford Union. Which leaves Sir Norman in the plaintive position of one crying: "If only the world were intelligent, it would listen to me." Which is true.

If you want to refute the militarist who sits next to you at the dinner table, Sir Norman can help you. With Sir Norman's aid, I can imagine a conversation running along in this fashion.

General Smirkontheface: "But, my dear man, war is inevitable."

Caspar Milquetoast (brave with four cocktails under his belt and an evening of Sir Norman behind him): Which war? Any war? Plainly, militarists

[illegible] a League of Nations [illegible] discipline. It [illegible] test regulatory [illegible] unnecessary. It [illegible] ing animal there [illegible] courts, police and [illegible] cause men's a [illegible] your neighbor [illegible] Or, if you do the [illegible]

Changing Human Behavior

General S[illegible] Eat [illegible] human nature."

Caspar: "You [illegible] you certainly can [illegible] havior. Man was [illegible] lieved in human [illegible] upheld the Ordeal by [illegible] dueling."

General S[illegible] "But war [illegible] cleanser. Without it [illegible] soft."

Casper: "I thought [illegible] last lecture that we [illegible] insure peace."

General S.: "Well I [illegible] a point that those [illegible] munity Center would [illegible] will continue so long a[illegible]

Caspar: "But war [illegible] the greatest possible [illegible] greatest sacrifice of a[illegible] property, wealth and [illegible] intelligently selfish, war [illegible] place."

General S[illegible] "But what [illegible] if a brute attacked your[illegible]

Caspar (swallowing [illegible] "I'd give him a sock on the [illegible] conditions were such that [illegible] liable to violence, I'd try [illegible] organizing a system of police [illegible] so on, which is precisely [illegible] use your arguments as a [illegible] restraint of violence in the [illegible] held refuse to do internat[illegible]

General S[illegible] "But w[illegible] your house unlocked."

Caspar: "No. But [illegible] to depend on the stre[illegible] with no reliance on the [illegible] its police and magistrates [illegible] would be plundered a[illegible] must be collective and [illegible] fail. The League is an [illegible] collective defense made [illegible] because the householders [illegible] international tax (in trust [illegible]

General S.: "But [illegible] must have markets for [illegible] their surplus goods."

Caspar: "Britain had [illegible] over its most powerful [illegible] Are British capitalists [illegible] pose of their surplus than [illegible] fore the war?"

Mr. Smith Decides

General S[illegible] "Some [illegible] ever, may benefit by war."

Caspar: "Some [illegible] fit by a new Great [illegible] industries relating to the [illegible] would boom. It does not [illegible] capital interest."

General S.: "Well! I [illegible] our host, Mr. John Smith, [illegible] plain man is interested [illegible] of his hearth and home [illegible] us."

John Smith: "I[illegible] that Caspar has it over [illegible]

And, of course, G[illegible] eraled General Smith[illegible] is only because those [illegible] war is "inevitable" have [illegible] vide Sir Norman with [illegible] why nations blunder [illegible] wants war, as war, [illegible] pathological souls who [illegible] ous enough to count. [illegible] But the *élites* in control [illegible] certain things. They [illegible] markets.

Here we come to the [illegible] ter. We have wars, [illegible] things which Sir Norman [illegible] for some 300 pages [illegible] game of power is, like [illegible] game of indisputable [illegible] game of bluff. And [illegible] willing to bluff must [illegible] that the bluff will be [illegible] result when some [illegible] is made by a nation which [illegible] back down, or who thinks [illegible] the bluff is himself [illegible]

War Is an Accident

In other words, war [illegible] solely a matter of [illegible] tal accident incurred [illegible] policies. This being [illegible] to much whether we [illegible] diplomacy or even the [illegible] of Geneva? Or [illegible] with only one reservation [illegible] hush, hush, little [illegible] ing international [illegible] perialist victor, such [illegible] Pax Romana. And [illegible] to get France and [illegible] the United States to [illegible] these!

P. S. If you have [illegible] munitions factory [illegible] how you throw me[illegible]

The Phi Gamma [illegible] Ohio State University [illegible] given up its former [illegible] alligator. Now it has a [illegible]

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE HELD SATURDAY EVENING

Serpent Society again showed to be masters of the dance presented their spring dance gymnasium.

at about 150 couples dipped, and shagged last Saturday eve- 8.30 to 12.00 to Sid Carsley's

In charge of the affair was Connor '36.

ures were Prof. and Mrs. zen, Professor and Mrs. Bul W. H. Connor '36 and Mary K. 36 were in the line.

COLLEGE PAPER WINS IN FIGHT AGAINST HEARST NEWSREEL

Milton's *Record*, edited by Ray McConnell, won a local fight publisher William Rand- ween the theatre in Williams- nced that Hearst Metrotone ould not be shown again- its

tion on the part of the owner Walden Theatre was made in com with a petition circulated among and faculty members at Wil The petition read:

Calvin King, lessee of the Walden We hold that William Ran Hearst's nationalistic policies are both in what motivates them what they will produce if fol-

the Walden Theatre, you show the Metrotone News, crammed full Hearst propaganda. The latest in- pictures of armies drilling, 'for glory of empire' (words of the an- cer), pictures of big foreign war- being constructed, which the Hearst nitator urges Americans to watch and to try to outdo; pictures of pers who stress the necessity of an and navy second to none, and of various other scenes tending to upheld Hearst's subversive and destructive argu-

We feel that by showing these reels, are helping to spread Hearst propa ganda.

Therefore, we, the undersigned, will to attend the Walden Theatre, and w urge others likewise to refuse, un- lo you cease showing the Hearst Metro- tone News."

When the petition was launched, sig- ures were quickly affixed. On the cond day of its circulation, more than fourth of the college had signed.

confronted with the threat of a boy- already made real by the smallest ances of the year, Calvin King, lessee the theatre, flashed a reader on the which informed his small audience of twenty people that, in spite of pe- Hearst Metrotone News would nger be shown.

attendance at the Walden promptly ed back to its usual large numbers.

Junior Week begins May 16. Get in the swing of things then. Why wait for the Prom? "Cock Robin" is as much a part of Junior Week as either the Prom or fraternity dances. Take your date or go with your brothers or sisters.

FLEMING MUSEUM MAKES NEW PLANS FOR EXHIBITS

(Continued from page 1)

Shaw and Chesterton to be Heard on CBS "Freedom" Series

George Bernard Shaw and G. K. Chesterton, leading men of letters in Great Britain, will be among the speakers in the series on "Freedom" scheduled over the Columbia Broadcasting System by the Union for Democratic Control. Shaw will speak on June 11 and Chesterton June 18. The series was announced by H. G. Wells over the Columbia network from London. Wells's address went to the whole United States as well as to America.

Variety Stars of Three Continents in British Jubilee Broadcast

Three continents will contribute famous stars to the vaudeville show at Palace Gate, gateway to Hyde Park, London, and Queen Mary, in Great Britain on Saturday, May 11, to be broadcast to the American radio audience by the Columbia broadcasting network from 5:45 p.m. E.D.S.T. The program is being arranged by Leo Maschwitz noted British vaudeville director for the British Broadcasting Corporation and will be brought to the United States by short wave. America will contribute two acts to the program, the four Mills Brothers, who made a sensational hit to tune up the CBS network and Larry Adler, famous harmonica player. England's most popular comedienne, Cicely Courtneidge, most famous ballad-singing baritone, Peter Dawson; and noted violinist, Albert Sammons, for whom Sir Edward Elgar wrote his violin concerto, will be included in the broadcast. Anna Mae Wong, from China, and Gitta Alpar, from Vienna, also will be heard. The musical background will be furnished by the Savoy Hotel Orpheans, conducted by Carroll Gibbons.

Eddie Cantor to Return in Fall on CBS

Eddie Cantor, who has established new popularity records during his Sunday night programs over the Columbia network, will return next fall in a new CBS series under the sponsorship of Texas and Pink Products Co. maker of Pebeco Toothpaste. The comedian, once will be featured with Davey Rubinoff violinist conductor associated with Cantor during the past three years. Earl Hurling and Pat Padgett, the Greek dialectic act Cantor left to appear in Florida Mar 28 to make a picture in Hollywood.

First mystery solved by the University Players under Mrs. Taggart's coaching.

I Remember ! ! I Remember ! !

NEW LOW PRICES FEATURE JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

best results.

BYRD SHIP BROADCASTS ITS RETURN MAY 10

The triumphant return of Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his men to twenty long months in the Antarctic will be described to a nation-wide CBS audience as a giant wave broadcast from aboard the S.S. *Jacob Ruppert* as she steamed up the Hudson River toward Washington for Presidential Honors. The broadcast is set for Friday, May 10. Henry Ford, famous Columbia announcer, will board the ship at Newark where special reporters will be hurried aboard by Coast Guard cutter. Between 3:45 and 4:00 p.m. E.D.S.T. you will hear Ford speaking with the crew of the *Jacob Ruppert*. The broadcast from the Byrd ship is one of many scheduled by CBS in connection with the return of the expedition. It is anticipated that [illegible] the ship's landing at the Washington Navy Yard [illegible] microphones will [illegible] Byrd Expedition [illegible] Admiral Byrd will [illegible] Hall.

NATION'S COLLEGES ARE TURNING OUT "SOFTIES"

Kansas City, Mo.—Too many of the nation's colleges are turning out "softies" and a "soft world," John Erskine, professor of English at Columbia University, New York City, asserted here recently in an interview.

"I never want my students to be accepted by any college that panders to the boys," he declared. "A young fellow gets a lot mixed up of his own importance, is put on and 'Aww, hurrying the dear' comes to bat him out and everything. That's typical. Every time a student tells there is someone to look him up and stand him off."

On the question of communism in colleges, Dr. Erskine declared city colleges are crowding bad ones [illegible] the tendency to "soft soled" [illegible] in a humorous way.

SURVEY REVEALS COST OF STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

Washington, D. C.—Just how much does a college student spend at [illegible]

[illegible] Contrary to what might be expected, the majority of the students did not spend the greater part of their allowance on entertainment but rather on refreshments between meals.

PONIES DONE AWAY WITH AT DARTMOUTH

Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth [illegible] students tall [illegible] foreign languages [illegible] laugh will be at the [illegible] College at least [illegible] as a result of [illegible] college administration [illegible] to Italian and French [illegible] English translations [illegible] the text books.

[illegible] of the language will be required [illegible] the course. The [illegible] the curriculum will result [illegible] the graduate [illegible] [illegible] improvement of the [illegible] [illegible] used to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

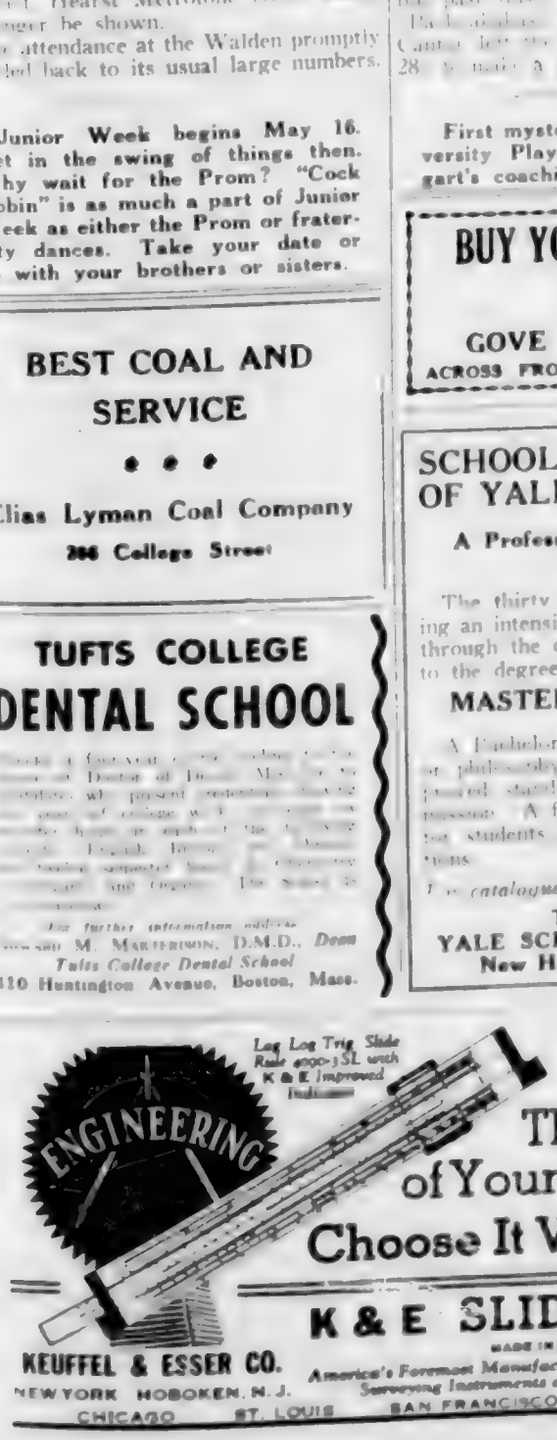
The idea was suggested in editorials of the *Daily Dartmouth*, student newspaper, and will be given a trial for the year.

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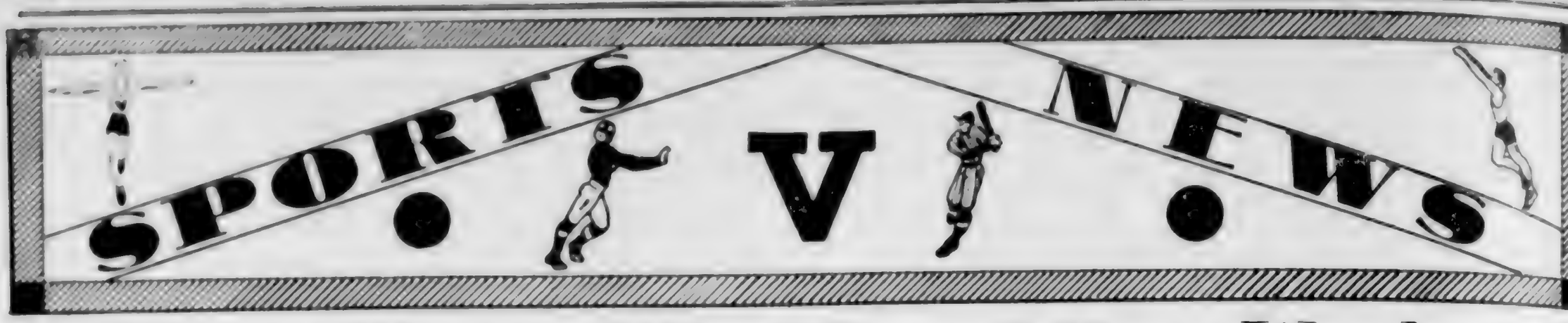
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Vermont Teams Win 5 Lose 1 Over Week-end

Ball Team Beats Norwich 12-4 And Williams 2-0

Schwartz Downs Horsemen With Eight Scattered Hits, While Kirley Allows But Four Hits Against Williams

[illegible] Vermont checked back its jinx to defeat a Williams nine Saturday, May 4 at Centennial Field by a score of 2-0. Because of the cold and a strong wind there was not much of a crowd on specta[illegible] to witness a wonderful pitchers' duel between Kirley on the mound for Vermont, allowed four scattered hits, struck out seven men and walked only one. Sheehan of Williams allowed six hits, struck out one man and walked but one. There was good fielding through the whole game with a total of three errors made. One of the high lights of the game was a beautiful one-hand catch [illegible] Bobby Burns drew for.

In the second stanza it seemed that Williams would score when Hapgood sent one into right field for a three-base hit. He was caught by Hart as he tried to steal for a home run. Not once after this inning was Williams in a position to score.

[illegible] was very much under control by Sheehan who decided it would be better to walk him than run the risk of four trips to the plate. Eddie did however connect with one for a single.

The best chance the game was made by Hapgood who gained first on an error and was sent to second when Funk [illegible] it was sent home on a fielder's choice by Ape Williams. The second run of the game was scored by Negus who advanced for Hart at the eighth. Hart was sent to first on a free ticket he was advanced to second when Werner was also walked. Ramon and Palmer who were up in that order sacrificed out driving in Hallman.

WILLIAMS

	ab	bh	r	e
Forbes, 3b	3	0	0	0
Nevens, 2b	4	0	0	0
Standen, ss	4	0	0	0
Lonergan, cf	3	0	0	0
Stevens, lf	4	1	0	0
Hapgood, 1b	3	2	0	0
Lasher, rf	4	0	0	0
Measeles, c	3	0	0	0
Sheehan, p	2	1	0	2
Total	30	4	0	2

VERMONT

	a	b	bh	r	e
Barnes, 2b	4		1	0	0
Hallman, cf	3		0	1	0
Funk, rf	1		1	0	0
Williams, ss	4		1	0	0
Hart, c	3		0	1	0
Werner, 3b	3		0	0	1
Ramon, lf	3		1	0	0
Palmer, 1b	3		2	0	0
Kirley, p	4		0	0	0
Total	28		6	2	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Williams	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vermont	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	x	2

Runs made by: Negus (running for Hart) Hallman.

Home run: Hapgood.

Stolen bases: Hallman, Palmer, Ramon.

Base on balls: Off Sheehan 5, Kirley, 4.

Struck out: By Sheehan 1, Kirley, 7.

Passed ball: Hart.

Hit by pitcher: Hapgood by Kirley.

Wild pitches: Kirley.

Sacrifice hits: Nevens, Hart in inning: Forbes, Sheehan.

Time: Two hours.

Umpire: Hayden.

PRESS CLUB TO SPONSOR TRIP ACROSS LAKE SOON

Friday noon, May 3, Press Club held a meeting at which suggestions were made for a trip across the Lake. To have this trip much work will be necessary and the list of those who are expected to work on this will be posted today, May 7.

Charles Swanton, '30, president of Press Club announces that dues are due. She expects every member to work for at least an hour each in the Medical Building office during the next two weeks.

Another meeting after the social will be held around May 20.

TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO CLARKSON AND WINS FROM ST. LAWRENCE

The Catamount tennis team on their recent last week-end to the northern part of New York first met their first match to Clarkson at Potsdam and then journeyed to Canton to take over the highly touted St. Lawrence netsters. In the match against the Engineers the conditions for tennis were the worst encountered this year. The day was dark and so cold that the boys played in heavy jackets and sweaters besides wearing gloves. Added to this was the fact that the matches were played on hard surfaces which were unfamiliar to the boys. Max Harris was the only man to win his match as he defeated Butterworth, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

SUMMARY

Martin (C.) defeated Costello (V.), 6-0, 6-3.

Harris (V.) defeated Butterworth (C.), 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

Donohee (C.) defeated J. Swift (V.), 6-2, 6-4.

Kettles (C.) defeated H. Swift (V.), 6-3, 0-6, 6-2.

Martin and Cain (C.) defeated Costello and Harris (V.), 6-2, 6-3.

Donohee and Kettles (C.) defeated Swift and Swift (V.), 6-2, 6-0.

In the St. Lawrence match the boys got a better break on the weather as it was fairly warm in spite of a high wind, so were able to come through with a 5-1 win. Ellis Swift was the only loser and he extended Evans to three sets.

SUMMARY

Costello (V.) defeated Donaghy (St. L.), 6-3, 6-3.

Harris (V.) defeated Smith (St. L.), 6-3, 6-4.

Evans (St. L.) defeated J. Swift (V.), 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

H. Swift (V.) defeated Barns (St. L.), 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Costello and Harris (V.) defeated Hazzard and Donaghy (St. L.), 6-3, 6-0.

Swift and Swift (V.) defeated Smith and Evans (St. L.), 6-4, 6-2.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

The old dope bucket certainly got a lot of upsetting over the last week-end as the Catamount teams all enjoyed that surprising phenomena of all winning on the same day. Perhaps the most spectacular and outstanding was the baseball team's win over Williams. The visitors, having previously defeated Middlebury 2-1, were expected to take over Vermont but the boys wearing the Green and Gold certainly played beautiful ball behind the effortless pitching of Stretch Kirley and had it all over the Purple.

Archie Post's heart was gladdened to see his boys come through so handily even though the wind was so bad that it made any times or distance of better than average, impossible. Rollie Delcusse went on his quiet way winning points all over the place and kept the St. Lawrence fans in constant wonder as he moved from one event to another to win or place in each.

Herb Trudeau had a little tough luck in the high jump as the event was held soon after the hurdles, which took so much from his legs that he couldn't get much over 5 feet, 3 inches, which is bush league stuff for Herb.

The tennis team did very well in taking over St. Lawrence and probably would have fared better against Clarkson had it been warmer. The boys have won two and lost three now and with seven contests left to play, expect to at least break even.

Russ Sunderland seems to be taking that whole trash baseball team on his shoulders if Saturday's game is any evidence. He pitched and hit the frosh to another win over Montpelier Seminary in easy fashion. Should be a little varsity material there.

FRESHMAN BALL TEAM WIN TWO GAMES MAKING IT THREE STRAIGHT

Beat Green Mountain Jr. College 12-5 and Montpelier Seminary 8-1—Budzyna and Sunderland Display Great Pitching Form

The Vermont Freshman baseball nine amassed an insurmountable total of nine runs in the very first inning of their game with Green Mountain Junior College and breezed home to an easy 12-5 victory, behind the pitching of Bud Budzyna. The game, which was played on Thursday, May 2, at Centennial Field, was the second victory in as many starts for the Frosh.

Red Smith started the day's proceedings when he received a free pass. Next, Goodrich and Budzyna both walked, Sunderland reached first on an error, then Bisson struck out. Robinson singled to renew the attack. Juskiewicz and Grazier walked, then Van Dyck singled again. Smith fled to the outfield for the second out, but Goodrich singled sharply to right as Budzyna stepped up to hoist a tremendous drive into left, being thrown out at the plate, as he tried to stretch the triple into a home run.

At this juncture, Green Mountain called on Dick Ordway, center fielder, to take up the pitching burden, and he was successful in holding down the Frosh to three more markers during the rest of the game.

Budzyna was touched for eleven safeties, for five runs, during the seven innings, but had the situation well in hand at all times, working easily behind his first inning advantage.

The game was called at the end of the seventh inning because of darkness and cold.

The line-up:

VERMONT FROSH

	a.b.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Smith, c.f.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Goodrich, 1b.	2	2	1	7	0	0
Budzyna, p.	3	1	1	2	3	0
Sunderland, r.f.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Bisson, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gove, l.f.	1	1	0	1	0	0
Robinson, 3b.	1	2	1	3	2	4
Jukiewicz, s.s.	1	2	0	2	2	0
Grazier, 2b.	2	1	1	1	4	0
Van Dyck, c.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Total	23	12	6	21	12	4

GREEN MOUNTAIN JUNIOR COLLEGE

	a.b.	r	h	p.o.	a.	e.
Maher, l.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0

(Continued on page 5)

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TRACK TEAM WINS OVERWHELMING VICTORY FRO ST. LAWRENCE 84 TO 4

The University of Vermont [illegible] team won an overwhelming [illegible] St. Lawrence by a score of [illegible] meet was held in Canton, N. Y. [illegible] day, May 4. The condition of [illegible] was very poor and there was [illegible] blowing, which accounts [illegible] times in many of the events.

Vermont took firsts in all [illegible] events and took all three places in the 440, 220 and broad jump.

Herbie Trudeau and Captain [illegible] each contributing 13 points. Trudeau, the high hurdles, took a second in the 220 and a first in the high hurdles. Defausse won the 100 with comparative ease, took a third in the 220, second in the javelin and second in the broad jump.

Lehrer seems to have found himself again, as he ran a beautiful race. The time, 4.49⅘, is considered very fast for such a slow track. Bill Funk was but few yards behind Lehrer and did very well in this event.

MacMillan tied with White and Cass for first in the 440, and then won first in the broad jump to add 4 points to the team's total.

Cass raced to a victory in the 220, placed directly behind Delcusse to take second in the 100, while Symes [illegible] tured his specialty, the 220 low hurdles and placed second in the high hurdles.

Woodruff won the two mile [illegible] over a half a lap, and Jenks placed to give Vermont 6 points in the event. Jenks ran very well considering he had run a fast mile earlier in the day. Collins threw the javelin 147 feet, 7 inches to capture first place and with the first places Vermont made [illegible] events.

(Continued on page 5)

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SIGMA DELTA PSI TRY-OUTS BEING HELD

Only 5 Vermont Men Have Gained Admission to the National Honorary Society

[illegible] are competing this [illegible] Beta Kappa of athletics [illegible] for admission to the national honorary society, the Sigma Delta [illegible] held in order since Monday [illegible] and each Monday and Tuesday [illegible]. Membership is based on [illegible] requirements listed below. [illegible] has attained this distinction, [illegible] reached the highest level of all-[illegible] physical ability, the Phi Beta [illegible] athletics.

[illegible] fraternity was founded at [illegible] University in 1912, only five men [illegible] University of Vermont have [illegible] honor of being a member. Those men are F. J. Tupper '32 and [illegible] S. Wright '33, who completed their [illegible]ents April 20, 1931; J. J. Del-[illegible]4, who satisfied the require-[illegible] May 19, 1932; and J. L. Beck-[illegible] and O. L. Brown '34, who com-[illegible] their requirements on September [illegible].

[illegible] excerpts from the society's [illegible]on are as follows:

[illegible] IV, Sec. 1. "The object of the [illegible] shall be the encouragement of [illegible]al physical, and mental develop-[illegible]nd training among college stu-[illegible]

[illegible] 2. All male students in the col-[illegible] the United States shall be eligible [illegible]mbership.

[illegible] 3. No student shall be admitted [illegible]mbership who is found by the fac-[illegible] be delinquent in scholarship.

[illegible] VIII, Sec. 1. Initiation fee of [illegible] membership shall be $10 and this [illegible] includes:

(1) Membership in the national or [illegible] association

[illegible] Arm [illegible] constitutions

(1) A candidate who has won his [illegible] letter or [illegible] sports, a substitution will be allowed for an intra mural cam[illegible]ling, or fencing, providing a minimum of 24 men are entered.

The following are a list of the events and the time in which they are to be accomplished:

(1) 100 yard dash, 12 sec
(2) 120-yard low hurdles, 18 sec
(3) Running high jump, 5 ft.
(4) Running broad jump, 17 ft.
(5) Shot put, 160-pound men or over, 30 ft., under 160 pounds, proportionately to weight.
(6) Rope climb, 12 sec
(7) Choice of baseball throw, 250 ft., or javelin throw, 130 ft.
(8) Punting football, 120 ft.
(9) 100-yard swim, 1:45 sec
(10) One-mile run, 6 min.

Tumbling:

(11) Front handspring
(12) Hand stand, 10 sec
(13) Fence vault, shoulder height.
(14) Posture, A or B.
(15) Eligibility.

There are at present twelve men trying to gain membership to the Sigma Delta Psi Society. They are as follows with the number of events in which they are already qualified: A. Ross 11, H. Trudeau 11, J. Crane 6, R. Delfausse 6, J. Jezucawicz 6, R. Collins 5, E. Levin 5, W. Connoit 4, A. Robbins 4, S. Fraint 2, R. Bent 1, J. Woodruff 1.

SPRING FOOTBALL GOES ON APACE WITH TWENTY-FIVE NEW MEN OUT PRACTICING.

[illegible] twenty-five students, most of them husky sophomores who have never hooted [illegible] a football [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

KITTENS SUCCESSFUL IN CONTESTS OF WEEK-END

(Continued from page 5)

	4					
						4
	5					
	4					
	4					
	4					
	4					
	3					
	4					
	4					

COLLEGE TEAM SWIMS IN ITS FIRST MEET AT Y

(Continued from page 5)

	1	0	0	1	0	0			
	33	1	4	27	11	4			

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—	T
	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	—	6
	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	1

Base on balls—Off Sunderland 6, off Ruck 4.

Struck out—By Sunderland 11, Ruck 4.

Three base hit—Goodrich.

Two base hits—Budzyna 2.

Home run—Sunderland.

Umpire—Sheridan.

TRACK TEAM ALSO AMONG WEEK-END WINNING TEAMS

(Continued from page 4)

was by a team including the following three men: (1) Dickinson, (2) Stetson, and (3) Teitelbaum, doing the back stroke, breast stroke and free style, respectively. The opposing team comprised: (1) Thomas, (2) Ross, and (3) Howard, practicing the same strokes as their numeraled rivals.

The Sigma Phi team of Parker, Crane and Lundberg defaulted. The meet was ended with the announcement that on Wednesday, May 15, the winners of these events will meet the Y. M. C. A. teams at the Y.

SPECIAL DEGREE IS GIVEN EXCEPTIONAL STUDENTS

Pennington, Pa.—Students at the University of Pennsylvania will receive exceptional recognition as a particular honor, not by getting a special kind of a degree as a result of a vote taken by the university trustees following a recommendation by the college faculty.

According to Dr. Paul H. Musser, dean of the college, the faculty recommended and also to the belief that it would prove a promotional value to those who plan to pursue graduate study to a certain field, as an ultimate object of engaging in some type of research work.

While working for the new degree, students will be able to specialize to a limited extent during their undergraduate years and at the same time there will be no change in the general broad program of liberal education to which the college is committed.

Shot—(1) Rimkus (St. L.), 38 feet 9 inches; (2) Dunlap (St. L.), (3) Delfausse (V.).

Pole Vault—(1) Lanahan (V.) and Moore (St. L.), 9 feet 6 inches, tie; (2) Wright (St. L.).

High Jump—(1) Norwack (St. L.) and Trudeau (V.), 5 feet 4 inches, tie; (2) Rimkus (St. L.).

Javelin—(1) Collins (V.), 147 feet 11 inches; (2) Delfausse (V.); (3) Rimkus (St. L.).

Discus—(1) Rimkus (St. L.), 119 feet 3 inches; (2) Parquette (St. L.); (3) Dunlap (St. L.).

Broad Jump—(1) Webster (V.), 19 feet 4½ inches; (2) Delfausse (V.); (3) MacMillan (V.).

The Catty Coed

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1935 NUMBER 53

Junior Promenade Gives Cynic Short Autobiographical Sketch

By B A S '38

University of Vermont:

Acknowledging your kind invitation for Friday, May 17, in order that you may make your entertainment with understanding, I have prepared the following autobiographical sketch concerning myself. I trust it is complete in every particular and will afford you the opportunity of becoming more intimately informed of my activities.

My life in full, is Junior Promenade, but my closest friends call me "The Preem," much as Mr. Carnera's heroic public is to Preem." My family is a family of wide-flung habitat; at the present time my father, Senior Promenade, is enjoying immense popularity, while he sometimes operates incognito as Senior Ball. My education has not been neglected; I have attended practically every college in existence, and am therefore, a cosmopolitan and rather sophisticated appearance, although I must admit that it is a bit difficult to coax me into my best mood. I am inclined to have loose ends, so to speak, and it requires a strong and unyielding hand to govern me. To counterbalance this, however, I have a very subtle charm. My smile, a delightful air of mystery, is enhanced by a peculiar leaning of mine toward disguises of varied descriptions. These false faces and strange costumes aid me to attract and this year I think I have discovered the most suitable outfit for my personality.

I shall be attired in a new spring suit of a smart cream color, with accessories of gay and startling colors giving an effect splashy appearance. The motif is Lindbean; the designs from the Boston Museum of Art are most authentic. My color, Miss Pat White, has analyzed my best structural points, and sought to accent them. Miss White states that although it has been a most arduous task to bring out all the most authoritative points and accomplish them as a whole, it is gratifying to realize that never before has the idea been used to her knowledge.

I've been having trouble with my eyes lately, too many bright lights. As a consequence I have to wear smoked glasses of varying degrees of density. Sometimes I am forced to wear colored glasses and strange lenses which with each one change the entire aspect of things. This feature produces strange shadow effects which are very new to me. At times my eyes give out entirely, and I have to rest quietly untroubled, except perhaps by some soft soothing music.

My taste in music is of the ideal college student this year my choice is Willie Bryant a gentleman of considerable renown as an orchestra leader. Right at present Mr. Bryant is performing at the Paramount Theatre in New York for about two weeks. From there he will proceed to other theatres in New York and then I have the extreme pleasure of announcing that he has promised to accompany me on my journey to Vermont. After that he has engagements in Boston and New York. My manager, J. M. Bellows '36 will no doubt be present to arrange the proceedings. I think it is a nice idea that I present the guests with the customary little booklets showing in outline form my program, along with these I am giving favors to the ladies as a special token of my esteem. To humor the more practical souls, I shall provide refreshments that they may carry on with renewed vigor.

I will be with you on the seventeenth arriving around 9 p.m. and although I am sorry to make such a brief sojourn in Burlington, I am afraid I will have to leave around 2 a.m. on the eighteenth. I am greatly indebted to Mr. James F. Crane '36 for his magnanimity in asking me to be present, and also to the rest of the hosts and hostesses: Miss Natalie Ferrin '37, Prof. and Mrs. Lyman Rowell and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Until then.

Yours very sincerely,

JUNIOR PROMENADE.

MASS MEETING FOR WOMEN FEATURES BIG FASHION SHOW

Women Members of the Faculty and Wives of Faculty Members Guests at Abernethy's Entertainment

[illegible] women members and guests of the faculty were entertained by the University women at Women's Mass Meeting, held in the Commons on Thursday evening, May 9. The special attraction was a fashion show sponsored by Abernethy-Clarkson Wright Inc. under the direction of Mr. A. L. Crandall.

The Gym was appropriately decorated and arranged to accommodate the fashion show with a stage and a runway extending from the front. The audience sat grouped around the stage and aisle.

Six models introduced by Abernethy-Clarkson Wright Inc. modelled eight different types of wearing apparel. The six modelled in groups, one type of costume each model showing a different style. The types modelled were lingerie and under garments, sports sweater and jacket combinations, knitted dresses, afternoon dresses, tea gowns and evening dresses. While the models displayed the dresses, Miss Wright of Abernethy-Clarkson Wright Inc. described each dress modelled and gave its purchase price.

Mary Whitney '36 furnished violin music accompanied by Shirley Barrow '37 at the piano during the modelling. During the five minute intervals between the modellings the girls sang college songs. Harriet Gates '36 presented the new W. A. A. awards. Everyone who received their numerals were Dorothy Adams, Edith Anderson, Evelyn Bates, Frances Bayley, Jean Cunningham, Phyllis Craig, Marion Hill, Barbara Rossin, and Ruth Perkins. Elizabeth Dawson '36 and Dorothy Oldfield '36 received their U. V. M.

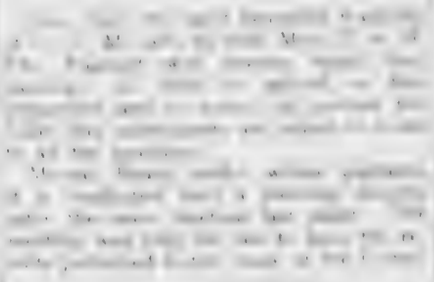
The members of student Council and the women at the University are very grateful to Abernethy-Clarkson Wright Inc. for their interest in the college and appreciate the showing of the fashion shows. The charming model that was with the college girl should wear.

Refreshments were served during the evening and Sid Carsley furnished music for dancing.

The last Women's Mass Meeting will be held May 14 at 7:30 o'clock in the Fleming Museum. The purpose of this meeting is installation of next year's and the new Student Union Council. The chief justice, Elizabeth Rich '35 will preside. The retiring president, Madeleine Appleton '35 and the new president will be speakers at the meeting.

The decorations among the Women's Board inspections contest will be announced and healthy, [illegible] posture will be given. A five dollar prize will be awarded the best skit. All girls are urged to use their originality in presenting stunting and helped skits.

LILAC DAY PAGEANT FEATURES DANCING



VERMONT CLOSES DEBATE SEASON AT MIDDLEBURY NEXT MONDAY EVENING

Six Prizes for Best Speakers at Most Important Debate of Season

The [illegible] debate team will meet the Middlebury team at Middlebury Monday evening, May 13. The debate will be a discussion. The team [illegible] will be on the question [illegible] of local public utilities. Prof. [illegible] of the Government [illegible] will [illegible] the debate.

There is a prize debate prize being offered for the three best showings the [illegible] during the debate. These prizes are given [illegible] that [illegible] presented by Robert W. Dunlap [illegible] Vermont [illegible] of Dunlap. The first prize is $[illegible] the second $15 and the third $10. Prizes of the same amount are also awarded at the same contest to Vermont men showing the [illegible] performance in debating throughout the year by Mr. Dunlap.

The Middlebury team will be made up of [illegible] who have [illegible] the past. The Vermont [illegible] the affirmative [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Vermont [illegible] will [illegible] the negative [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] will [illegible] the affirmative

The Vermont Cynic

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1934 Collegiate Digest 1935

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
[illegible] LINTON
[illegible] MACOMBER
ADVERTISING MANAGER

NEWS EDITORS

[illegible] Phelps Pond '37
Thelma Lawrence '37 Fred Jamele '37
[illegible] George Shaw '37

FEATURE WRITERS

Norma Piper '36 Fred Timmerman '37 Sylvia Margulis '37 Elizabeth Gallup '37

REPORTERS

[illegible] Barbara Sussdorff '38
[illegible] '38 Kate Tupper '38
[illegible] '38 Gosler Van Dyck '38
[illegible] '38 [illegible] White '38
[illegible] '38 Jack Wood '38

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

[illegible] '37 Donald Parker '37

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge.....HUGH GILMORE '37

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May 10 [illegible] No. 53

Editorials

BEAT MIDDLEBURY

[illegible] the baseball [illegible] another Conference [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Last year they [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Let's [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Good luck!

TO MRS. TAGGART

The Junior Week play, "Cock Robin," a big mystery thriller; [illegible] was "Rudder." Most of us went to one or the other of these past productions and are looking forward to "Cock Robin" with great anticipation. We are quite sure that we will welcome these productions the great amount of work that they entail. The success of these productions is due to the untiring efforts of our coach, Mrs. Waldetta Sproul Taggart.

For the past few years she has given an enormous amount of her valuable time and talent to the dramatic productions of the University Players. It is a big effort, we may say, to produce these plays and we are sure that these plays may [illegible].

In Cynic readers, we suggest that we thank Mrs. Taggart for her splendid work and wish her every success with her future productions.

We sincerely hope that the student body will turn out in full force Thursday night when "Cock Robin" is presented to show Mrs. Taggart that the students appreciate what she has done and is doing for the college.

RUSSELL SAGE ABOLISHES OLD MARKING SYSTEM

[illegible] marking system with the [illegible] system of grading [illegible] examinations at Russell Sage College are meeting great success after having been [illegible] under a new system which [illegible] [illegible] the students.

The new plan is based on a proposal [illegible] Dr. Frederick Keppel, [illegible] Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. [illegible] Russell Sage College [illegible] Dr. Keppel [illegible] the system [illegible] the students [illegible] [illegible] the power to the student to realize [illegible] work and assist her in [illegible] Dr. Ida Mendenhall, [illegible] Dr. Meader, president of the college, pointed out.

By means of a new number system which assigns a number to each student, the administration maintains a list of the standings of each class. Students desiring to know where they stand in relation to their classmates are given their own number.

HUEY REFUSES TO PAY FOR STUDENT'S CALL

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

[illegible] Senator Huey Long must [illegible] threatening the world, but a group [illegible] engineering men at the University of [illegible] recently discovered his plan [illegible] include sharing the cost of telephone [illegible] concerning the Kingfish's plan for saving America's economic [illegible].

The test ended in a hall session in their fraternity house, when the Alabama students refused to call Senator Long on the telephone to straighten out an argument about the success and demerits of his ideas. [illegible] was just enough but one of the Alabama students refused to call the senator on the phone when asked if the Louisiana boss would pay for the call.

Questioned by the lieutenant as to the reason for asking Long to pay the bill the Alabama student retorted: "Why we thought most of Huey believed in sharing the wealth, he wouldn't mind. Sharing our cost."

After you've seen the Pocrade you'll want to see the play, so get your tickets early.

THE AMERICAN PRESS—NEEDED BUT ANEMIC

The American Society of Newspaper Editors

[illegible] the name of the author [illegible] I propose to say duty is to [illegible] although not your duty to listen, I would divide the situation with which we are confronted into three fundamentals [illegible]. These are the political, the economic, the social.

In the political field we still have the two party system. I believe that two strong parties should be maintained that we should not break down into a confusing mess of blocs. It is well to have one party in and one out—the one out to watch the one in, and in time, for the better health of the nation, to change places with it. I believe it is well for newspapers to foster and preserve this system. It makes for substantiality in political action. Before venturing into prophecy—always dangerous—let me venture more safely into history.

The Democratic party grew out of a letter written by Thomas Jefferson in the second term of George Washington. In it he set forth his philosophy of government and human rights.

The Republican party was born out of the moral issue of slavery. When they were both well under way, they were differentiated by three distinct issues. The Democratic party stood for states' rights and a weak federal government.

It stood for the retention of slavery as an economic necessity and it stood for free trade. The Republican party adhered to the theory of few states' rights and a strong central government. It stood for the limitation and finally the abolition of slavery and it believed in a high protective tariff.

What has happened? The states' rights issue in the old sense has practically disappeared. The slavery issue has disappeared. Both parties are high tariff parties.

And now daring to tread into prophecy, I believe that the time has come for realignment. The coming generation will not stand for meaningless minor parties. The day will come when they will mean something. Even the names may be changed—to the Liberal and the Conservative. The Liberal party will attract those who believe in an increasing measure of government participation in business and human affairs. To it will come those who believe in paternalism, in the experiments of state socialism. To the Conservative party will come those who believe in the traditional form of American political and economic action. They will think well of the constitution. They will respect tradition. They will look before they leap. They will believe in the preservation of the rights of individual initiative in business.

With this new alignment, newspapers are going to be called upon for a high quality of leadership, for the most intelligent interpretation of men and measures.

Moving now into the field of economics, taking a very long look, I am not too greatly disturbed by the economic state of the nation. With a mere fraction of the world's population, we produce 40 per cent of its minerals. We produce 49 per cent of the shoes on the feet of the world; cut 52 per cent of its timber; make 34 per cent of its iron; 64 per cent of its steel; produce 60 per cent of its petroleum; 70 per cent of its agricultural products and 90 per cent of its automobiles.

We could set all Germany down in the State of Texas with enough room left over for the State of Ohio. And with a little irrigation, the 65,000,000 of Germany could live better than they do now. Italy is the size of California. And today the 42,000,000 of the Italians could live as Californians on a higher scale than they do in Italy where once Mussolini the trains run on time. We have room for long range optimism, even for short range pessimism. We do well to remember our resources.

We have never suffered from overproduction, but from unfair distribution. I have said that the amazing machine age is devised the most amazing machine the production the world ever knew will surely devise a plan for more equitable distribution.

Never before has it been so urgent the duty of newspapers with the every ordinary machinery for reporting into the lives and hearts and minds of people to read their way through to constructive suggestions to men in public office. Personally I do not believe that dead wood should be carried at the high prices and longer. I do not believe that any nation in the history of the world ever kept its budget deliberately unbalanced, ever spent vastly more than it took in, and kept eventually

(Continued on page 6)

SCHOOL

[illegible] a big [illegible] school to have deans and professors and [illegible] professors and associate professors [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] are [illegible].

And examinations are a wonderful idea and I wonder who ever thought up such an adorable idea.

But what I like best about school is [illegible] I mean that [illegible] and then there isn't any more school for a while anyway.

DATE BUREAUS PRAISED BY RELIGIOUS DIRECTOR

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Cedar Falls, Iowa.—"Dating—a social experience and one of the most important opportunities of college life." That's the definition given to the popular collegiate activity by Dr. Harold Bosley, director of religious activities at Iowa State Teachers College.

Outlining the reasons for dating, Doctor Bosley declared students date because it is a social habit, and because of a desire for companionship.

"Dating bureaus are psychologically sound, although we may laugh at them," Doctor Bosley said. "Dating bureaus give students an opportunity for social experiences which they might not get otherwise."

We had to move to the Strong fro mthe City Hall to take care of the crowds.

Society

PI BETA PHI

[illegible] Week [illegible] were [illegible] Barbara [illegible] Wallace Stevens [illegible].

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Helen Morrow [illegible] Virginia and Louise [illegible] were in Burlington [illegible].

KAPPA DELTA

A Rummage Sale [illegible] vale Avenue Saturday.

Marjory Horton [illegible] ard '38, were initiated [illegible]. The banquet following [illegible] at the Hotel Vermont.

CAMPUS DEFINITIONS

Tort
Center
Major axis
Manual of arms
Cynic [illegible]
Focus
Tangible
Abcissa
Capital .....
Ariel .....Kind of [illegible]
Orange juice..Verb [illegible]
Custard ..... Fa[illegible]
Boulder
Directrix
Paradox
Grammar
Apparent

Seniors with "B" [illegible] College (Claremont [illegible] notified that they will [illegible] final exams.

"When will nud be done?"





This young lady records the meaningless syllables spoken by the ma

AND, "How does kib like that?" Such questions sound senseless—yet they play an important part in making articulation tests on new types of telephone apparatus at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

In making these tests, 6336 meaningless syllables are spoken—while observers record what they hear. Comparison of sounds actually spoken with those heard shows how well the new apparatus reproduces the many sounds of which speech is composed.

Such thoroughness is typical of Bell System methods. Years of inventing, improving and testing have led to the apparatus which transmits your words so clearly.

Why not say "Hello" to Mother a Dad tonight? Bargain rates on s tion-to-station calls after 8:30 P.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTE

"COCK ROBIN" DIRECTORS EXPECT LARGE AUDIENCE AT JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

Comments of Members of the Cast Indicate That Play is Very Interesting

[illegible] Dramatic Club's production of "Cock Robin" which will be given in the Strong Theater May 16 [illegible] the Juniors [illegible] Junior Week [illegible] Leonard among the [illegible] Cock Robin [illegible] Mildred Rockwood '38 M E '38 R N Searle '37 F G '36 and E B Hunt '36 [illegible] director of the play [illegible] the professional stage has [illegible] at U V M since Professor [illegible]'s resignation in 1932.

[illegible] music will be played between [illegible] between the first and second [illegible] two Peerade Cups will be [illegible] the winners of the afternoon [illegible]

[illegible]al crossing manager, D D Davis [illegible] Buy your tickets early in order [illegible] you can get one. All seats are [illegible] none are behind pillars or [illegible] some corner where you won't [illegible] to get a good view of the stage [illegible] two rows are forty cents, rows [illegible] seventy-five cents, to 'Q' forty [illegible] and to 'V' twenty-five cents. All [illegible] seats are twenty-five cents.

[illegible] in each fraternity has vouchers [illegible] sell or you may buy yours from a [illegible] of Masque and Sandal, Wig and [illegible] or at the University Store.

[illegible] advertising "Cock Robin" will [illegible] at the Strong Theater banners [illegible] displayed. The directors hope to [illegible] this play a big success, and solicit [illegible] of every college student.

SENIOR WEEK PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

Chairman of Major Committees Announced—Full List Later

Committees for Senior Week are [illegible] fully decided upon but to date [illegible] chairmen have been selected [illegible] committees will be announced [illegible] So far, the committees are a

Chairman of Senior Week
F. J. Lanahan

Financial Chairman
F. T. Churchill

Senior Prom
C. I. Keelan
G. M. Sabin

Senior Boat Ride
G. H. Cook, Jr.

Programs and Favors
R. R. Esden

Pipe Committee
L. N. Hill

Decorations
R. W. Hurley

Refreshments
Winona M. Oatley

Questionnaire
J. S. Wool

[illegible] student at the University [illegible] says that a sociology is a sick [illegible] with the people scraped off.

[illegible] hair of the heads of Howard Cunningham, Asa [illegible] grey overnight. Asa [illegible] of the news are addressed to

[illegible] 261 women have signed up [illegible] expressions to Oberon. Only [illegible] next year, and only [illegible]



Y. M. C. A. COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

New and Old Councils Meet at Oakledge for Picnic Sunday

A new start for Y W C A began Sunday afternoon when the outgoing and incoming Councils met at Oakledge for a picnic supper. Before supper [illegible] discussion of the ideals for which [illegible] Y W C A organization should stand, the purposes for its founding, and the goal which should be attained in promoting [illegible] growth, and useful activities [illegible] The year's work was reviewed and [illegible] plans for next year were discussed.

[illegible] Y W C A is planning [illegible] on the University of Vermont campus. During the past year it [illegible] the Freshman Handbook, [illegible] Orientation Week, and sponsored Freshman camp at its [illegible] next September. Plans [illegible] for next year are being discussed by the [illegible] Council. [illegible] Y W C A is a group [illegible] Y W C A is a group [illegible]

The college group of the Methodist Church will leave the church at 5:00 p.m. Sunday, May 12, for a social evening at Mr. Powers' camp at Malletts Bay. All students are welcome.

Do you know who killed Cock Robin? Well, the University Players can tell you. May 16 at the Strong.

BLUESTOCKINGS HOLDS MEETING FOR INITIATES

[illegible] meeting of Phi Eta Sigma women's honorary society was held at the [illegible] Wednesday evening [illegible] Plans for the final meeting after [illegible] were discussed.

[illegible] meeting was held after the [illegible] meeting at Mount Mansfield [illegible] to be held Wednesday evening [illegible] at 4:30.

TRI-DELTS PURCHASE HOME ON MAIN STREET FOR CHAPTER HOUSE

Third Sorority to Obtain Chapter House Within the Past Few Years

VERMONT INDEPENDENTS TO ELECT OFFICERS AT MEETING MONDAY

[illegible] Independent men [illegible] the election of officers [illegible] meeting Monday evening [illegible] the gymnasium. Members [illegible] Independent Men's Association [illegible] Monday evening [illegible] Independent men [illegible] Independent men [illegible] Independent men

Women In Sports

BADMINTON

[illegible]

BASEBALL AND ARCHERY

[illegible]

The baseball games will start on May 13 the weather permitting, when the Frosh will pace the diamond against the [illegible]. The Frosh-Sophomore game is scheduled for the fourteenth and the [illegible] Senior for the fifteenth. This is only a tentative schedule and there may be more changes. The teams have yet to be picked. There are so many [illegible] Hoyt, and Tommy Fawes [illegible] with it seems have to [illegible] for the [illegible] positions.

[illegible]

HIKE

[illegible]

W. A. A. COUNCIL

The W. A. A. Council met in the gym on Wednesday, May 4. The secretary read the minutes of the last council [illegible] and they were accepted. It was decided to award numerals to the following: Captain Barton, last [illegible] Warren, Hill, Kate Perkins, Lucia Anderson, Bonita Matthews, Theresa Rowley and Evelyn Bates. It was also voted that Libby Downer [illegible] receive their W. A. A. numerals. Libby Downer reported that tours will be sponsored on swing outdoor [illegible] library week and numerous activities on May 15 for National Conference Week. The [illegible] meetings will be held at the Evening Mountain at four o'clock and the evening meeting will be held at [illegible]

[illegible] the leaving horseshoes, tether ball and outdoor badminton in the dooryard were discussed. The coming debate was discussed.

The constitution was amended to the effect that the editor of the handbook should have charge of a W. A. A. scrapbook containing snapshots and articles of W. A. A. work and workers.

Does anyone care "who killed 'Cock Robin'"? Come to the Strong May 16 to see at 8.00 p.m.

THREE MEN PROMOTED TO CORPORALSHIPS

[illegible] were added yesterday to the list of officers at the University of Vermont making an important [illegible] in the [illegible] R. O. T. C. battalion. They are [illegible] Brush, Hastings, L. L. N. Y. [illegible] Evans, Junction, and [illegible] Junior, South Hero. Announcement of the appointments was made from the commandant's office by Col. F. W. Boswell [illegible] whose impending appointment as brigadier general was recently announced from Washington.

The Vermont battalion is at present [illegible] for the annual federal inspection to take place during the middle of May. Students taking the advanced course in military science and tactics have been [illegible] into three groups for the special course of machine guns, trench mortars and rifle grenades.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR RECENTLY RELEASED

The new catalogue of the University of Vermont for the coming college year [illegible] has been issued.

The calendar carries information as to [illegible] admission requirements, [illegible] of instruction and other matters of interest to prospective students [illegible] to particular interest [illegible] the college. Besides announcements [illegible] the college of arts and sciences [illegible] engineering, agriculture and medicine [illegible] September 13 to Monday, September 20: Entrance examinations.

Tuesday, September 17, 9:00 a.m.: Freshmen registration and enrollment.

Wednesday, September 18: Opening convocation; presidents address; registration and enrollment of former students. Freshman preliminary conferences.

Thursday, September 19: Preliminary instruction for freshmen.

Friday, September 20, 7.30 a.m.: Class work of the first semester begins.

Saturday, September 28: Registration for the year closes.

Thursday, October 3: Closing date for change of studies.

Saturday, October 12: Mountain Day.

Monday, November 11: Armistice Day.

Wednesday, November 27, 11.50 a.m., to Monday, December 2, 7.30 a.m.: Thanksgiving recess.

Saturday, December 21, 11.50 a.m. to Friday, January 3, 7.30 a.m.: Christmas recess.

Monday, January 30 to Saturday, February 4, inclusive: Mid-year examinations in the [illegible] courses.

Monday, February 6, 7.30 a.m.: Mid-year examinations in the college of [illegible]

Saturday, February 11: Payment of [illegible] for the second semester.

Monday, February 13, 7.30 a.m.: Class work of the second semester begins.

Wednesday, February 22: Kake Walk.

Friday, May 15, and Saturday, March 14: Educational conference of Vermont teachers.

Saturday, March 28, 7.30 a.m. to Tuesday, April 7, 7.30 a.m.: Easter recess.

Friday, May 1: Founder's Day.

Saturday, May 30: Memorial Day.

Monday, June 1, to Saturday, June 13: Final examinations in the academic colleges.

Monday, June 8, to Thursday, June 18: Final examinations in the college of medicine.

Wednesday, June 10, to Friday, June 12: Entrance examinations.

Friday, June 19, to Monday, June 22: The events of the annual Commencement week, the 145th year of the University.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT ISSUES RULES FOR TROPHY COMPETITION

[illegible] companies of the R. O. T. C. battalion at the University of Vermont will be judged for the proficiency in appearance in attendance, neatness and drill. Each company commences with a credit of 1,000 points which are to be [illegible] by demerits and added to by credits.

a. *Punctuality.*

For each unexcused absence from drill prior to April 30 a company will be charged with five demerits.

For each unexcused absence after April 30, ten demerits.

For each lateness at drill prior to April 30, two demerits.

For each lateness after April 30, four demerits.

b. *Discipline.*

For each member out of uniform prior to April 30, eight demerits.

For each member out of uniform after April 30, sixteen demerits.

For each member who drops a rifle at drill, ten demerits.

For each [illegible] at stack arms, [illegible] two demerits.

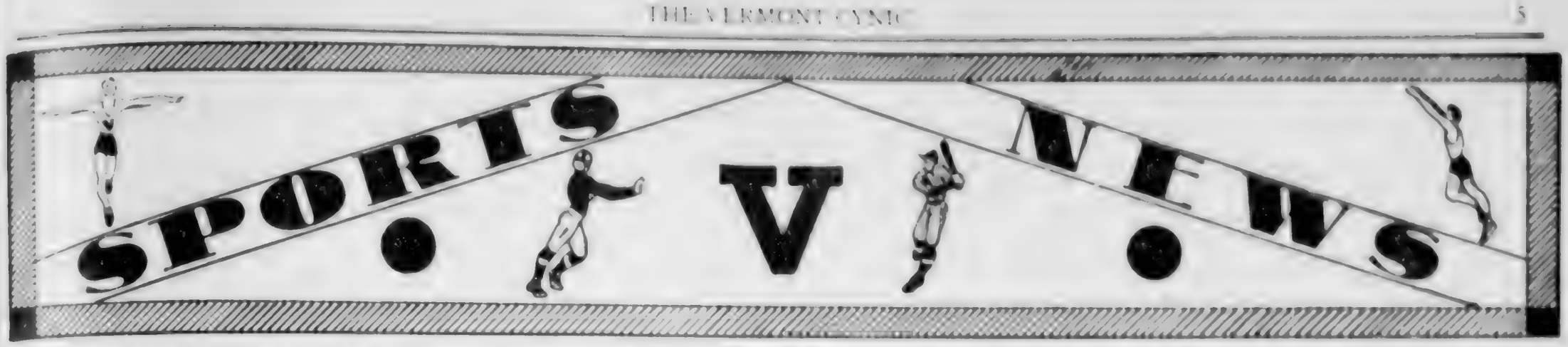
For each member who passes through a [illegible] of the company [illegible] two demerits.

For each member at drill with [illegible] two demerits.

For each [illegible] two demerits.

For each [illegible] two demerits.

For each



Cats Meet Panthers Today In Second Conference Game

Middlebury to Be Scene of Big Game at 2 O'clock Today—Swartz to Pitch for Cats, and Capt. Barker Will Take Mound for Panthers

...ms pretty high for the Cata- baseball game with Middlebury ...noon since they defeated Nor- ... Williams last week. Their ...r showing for the season was ...ly brightened by last week's ... showing, and now, since Middle- ...s taken over by Williams and ... victory over Williams the ... looks pretty bright, but ... to put up a very good ... ...ry is reputed to be fairly good ...ty of hot competition is expected ...day. Coach Gardner said that ...would probably begin the game ... own efforts will show whether ... remain or whether Kirley will ... place. The rest of the team ... in their regular positions ... Gardner expressed the desire of ...s in saying that he hoped the ...ould go on playing as they have ...ome this last week."

...peting Green Mountain Confer- ...e between Middlebury and Ver- ...s been postponed to Friday, ...y at 2 p.m. instead of Thursday ...s previously scheduled. The postpone- ...ment is due to the poor condition of the ...my field.

Panthers are handicapped in that they have not had any chance to prac- ...e due to the wet field. The last time ...at the team saw action was last Fri- ...ay when they suffered a 2-1 defeat at ...ds of Williams.

... Barker is scheduled to take ...und. Nash catching behind the ... Barker allowed the Bay State boys ... meager hits in the game last ...

...ent after the stirring victory ... Williams, is rapidly setting ... ...l expects to start after last year's ...ften straight wins.

...regular line-up will take the field ... Middlebury, and the pitcher has ...n definitely chosen for the game. ...lebury's probable line-up will be ... at first; Zawistowski at sec- ...Meacham, shortstop; Guild, third; ... left field; Phinney, center field; ...na, right field.

PI GAMMA MU HOLDS BANQUET ON MAY 29

... Gamma Mu, national honorary so- ...ence society, will hold its annual ... banquet on Wednesday, May 29, ...ridge Manor. Margaret Levarn ... in charge of arrangements for ...quet.

... Davis will give a short intro- ... talk on the founding and pur- ... the organization. Professor ... will be the speaker of the eve- ...

...cers of the society for this year ... J. Delfausse, president; Mary ...ham, secretary; and Miss Dave- ...

THEOLOGY STUDENT IS CHAMPION CAMPUS LIAR

...y, Calif.—The champion liar ... ...ge of the University of Cali- ... a theology student, it was dis- ...recently after a checkup on the ... a tall story contest.

...ner, William Miles, a junior ... in theology, was apprehensive ...ning the title because he fears ... him his reputation. Regard- ...s fears, here's the story that ... ...ntest for him:

...ed Africa by static electricity ... natives combed their hair, ...ernated. "All went well until ... involved in a labor wage strike. ... hated natives exerted more ... had to be paid the most. The ...ored natives could not be ... even with shocking st... ...s resulted in a general strike."

... rings and special pencils ... luck for exams at the Uni- ... Pennsylvania (Philadelphia)

... graduating engineering stu- ... Exactly twenty-six states now ...fessional engineers to be re...

MEN'S RIFLE TEAM WINS HONORS AND MEDALS

... and a large group of ... ...ceived by the rifle team ... at the University of ... ...ting which would close the ... Home ... matches in the national ... First Corps Area. No ... ...n added to an already ... ...ord of ... and their ... ...ent is extraordinary for the R. O. T. C. ... ...ers in the district generally. ...

... medals will be presented to the ... members of the team who won the ... ...t district individual ... ...ond's ... winning 23rd place in the ... First Corps Area match ... ...ond out to the National Rifle ... ... The team, the score of ... has an enviable record in other matches, was coached by Capt. Malcolm Craig, staff member of the R. O. T. C. faculty.

FROSH TO PLAY CLARK SCHOOL AT CENTENNIAL FIELD SATURDAY

Saturday, May 11, the ... baseball team will have a game ... Clark School at Hanover, N. H. ... squad has been working ... during the last few weeks and ... deal of improvement has been made ...

The pitching staff ... by Ray Sunderland, Paul ... Beadle. Sunderland and ... also form the nucleus ... has been organized.

The team, ... confidence in its ability ... great deal. Stress has been applied to improve the batting strength of the team with some success.

Saturday's game will probably start with either Badzyna or Sunderland pitching with ... ... Gardner ... ... Coach Gregory ... ... Dartmouth players. ... ...

A. C. E. HORIZON

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1935 — NUMBER 54

SPEAKERS CHOSEN FOR VOCATIONAL DAY TO BE AT MUSEUM TOMORROW

Miss Maddock to Lead Panel Discussion to Be Held at Grassmount in Evening

QUESTION PERIOD AFTER FOUR O'CLOCK SPEECHES

speakers have been chosen and completed for the Vocational Day, to be held on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, May 15. talks will be given by the following women, who are experienced and successful in their chosen fields, on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Fleming Museum room:

Education and Vocations, Miss Maddock
Social Service, Miss Clifford
Libraries, Miss Williams
Recreational Field, Miss Wetherell
Qualifications necessary for work in the home, Mrs. Cummings

These women will review briefly their respective fields, after which an opportunity will be given to all present to find out more details about the vocations in the discussion groups.

The evening meeting will consist of a panel discussion, to be held at 7.30 at Grassmount. The purpose of this discussion is to bring out informally the opportunities that are open for women in the various vocational fields and to suggest methods by which training may be gained and positions secured. It is hoped that the discussion will be so interesting that the audience will wish to offer their ideas. The "panel" will be composed of the afternoon speakers, together with a few other women who will contribute additional points of view.

The Vocational Guidance Day has been especially planned around the most popular vocational interests of our college women. All the women students and faculty are most cordially invited to attend the afternoon and evening meetings and to participate in the discussions.

Junior Week is here. "Cock Robin" will be at the Strong, Thursday night. Come and see him murdered and see if you can solve the great mystery.

MISS TAYLOR ANNOUNCES "DREAM OF LILACS" CAST

Lilac Day Preparations Well Under Way; Dancing Features Pageant

Preparations for Lilac Day are well under way. The cast of characters in "The Dream of the Lilacs" was announced Friday, May 10, by Barbara Taylor '35. It is as follows:

The White Lilac	Helen Mosher
Goddess of Truth	Elizabeth Kent
Queen of Winter	Helen Mount
Queen of Spring	Susan Pearce
Rain Queen	Ruth Lawton
Sun Queen	Barbara Taylor
Hope	Madeleine Ambert
Purple Lilac	Caroline Hall

The prologue will be delivered by Mary Casey '35.

A brief synopsis of the pageant follows:

The White Lilac, symbol of purity, falls asleep, and in her dream she sees her sister, the Purple Lilac, who symbolizes beauty. Upon awaking the dream fades and she is unable to hold her sister, but she resolves to go in search of her. She falls asleep again, and then the Goddess of Truth appears before her and assures her that only through service can she hope to realize her desire.

The frail White Lilac feels she has little to offer the world, but she goes to the Queen of Winter, and, to further her task of spreading beauty in the world, she lends her purity and whiteness to cover the bareness of the earth.

Then the White Lilac goes to the Queen of Spring, and to her she lends the green of her leaves to dress the earth anew. The Rain Queen brings her maidens to aid Spring, and, at the close of their work, the Sun Queen appears, bringing the Rainbow of Hope which the White Lilac gives to the Rain. Hope herself appears. The spring flowers appear with the leaves and dance, and finally Purple Lilac comes to join her sister who thus receives her reward for serving the world.

The dance groups are under the direction of Miss Annis Baldwin, and the lists of girls participating will be published in a later issue.

FRATERNITIES TO HAVE OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY NIGHT OF JUNIOR WEEK

One Formal and Ten Semi-formals Round Out Gala Week-end

Junior Week Opens With "Cock Robin"

University Players Present Mystery Drama Thursday Night at Strong—Tickets Reduced to Twenty-five, Fifty, and Seventy-five Cents

BRYANT'S ORCHESTRA SECURED FOR JUNIOR PROM AT GYM FRIDAY

Novel Decorations, Favors, Lighting, Two O'clock Night, Feature All-important Formal

PEERADE AT 4.15 TO ADVERTISE PERFORMANCE

VERMONT-MIDDLEBURY DEBATE HELD THERE

U. V. M. Men Debate Negative Side of Public Utilities Question

KEY AND SERPENT HAS INITIATION AND BANQUET

Feature of Colorful Ceremonies at the Flynn Friday

Come to the Strong Thursday night and see the University Players in their first mystery drama. Admission, 25c, 40c and 75c.

KAPPA DELTA SORORITY TO OCCUPY NEW HOME

"Who killed Cock Robin?" If you don't know, come to the Strong and find out Thursday

Excerpts from Famous Diary Reveal 1935 Junior Week Revels

By B. A. S. '38

May 14, 2002: Portions of a diary written in 1935 were found by the world famous explorer, Angus McFangus, on the site where Slade Hall, at the University of Vermont, was once said to stand. The name of the author was completely obliterated by the friction of the elements, but we are printing the following from a standpoint of historical interest:

May 16, 1935: "Today I embarked on the most exciting three days of my career as a collegian — Junior Week! Not every one cut his classes to get the spirit of things—that sort of thing's idea was everywhere. Besides, I had to get my hair waved, and what's an hour of Browning compared to an hour of rest before a strenuous week-end. Well, promptly at 4.15 the Peerade took off from the gym and someone yelled, 'Hold on to your hats, here we go!'—sort of the same as breaking a bottle of champagne over the bow of something to get it started. In this case it was Junior Week and, as there wasn't any champagne. To me however—the whole thing was awfully effective, even without Lindy Nevins' specatcular solo flight of course. Jerry Haig and Harry Marquist must have done an awful lot of work on the Peerade, because every one said it was splendid. It wound about the city via Main, Church, St. Paul and College Streets, and the judges, Prof. Metcalf, Prof. L. W. Dean, and Prof. J. H. Sabo, rendered a popular decision from their vantage point on College Street. At the play the cups were presented: Wig and Buskin to the Wood Masque and Sandal to the Strong. The Traynor trophy credits were not announced. After all the different angles of 'Cock Robin' presented by the floats, I wondered just what it would be like if we were still wondering after the second act. It was a mystery play—splendidly interpreted; the splendid technique of composition fairly shone through the lines. It was funny too—seemed to have everything. Eleanor Douglas, Rosemary Cahill, Marion Herberg, and Mildred Rockwood had the women's parts; Stew Wright, Pete Wilcox, Steve Belcher, Cliff Howe, Mel Newman, Bab Saxby, Tommy Fitzgerald and Mike Hunt held up the honor of the men folk. Mrs. Taggart did a marvelous coaching job. I heard Don Davis, the business manager, say that we sure had a swell crowd out. I didn't want to go home, but rules are rules and tomorrow, the Prom!"

May 17, 1935: "I awoke with rhythm in my soul even at seven-thirty and the feeling increased all day till I felt like I was on a never-ending roller coaster. Tonight the dorm was in an uproar with people running around borrowing exotic lipsticks and moaning over broken fingernails. Finally we rattled off to the gym in the car (?) and drew up with a fine clangor. Just everyone was there — people and flowers and the full moon and the cute favors and the swell band and the *smooth* decorations are all a delicious muddle! ——— ———, the sweet thing, looked so manly in his tux — I never realized what broad shoulders he had before. . . . When we stepped inside we thought we had been transported back to the early seventeenth century, so truly Jacobean was the atmosphere. Pat White outdid herself. The lighting was marvelous and the band——! We'll Jim Crane certainly showed good taste in bringing Willie Bryant up for the music. We cavorted briskly till 2 a.m., said good night to Prof. and Mrs Lyman Rowell, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Nat Ferrin, and Jim Crane, and started homeward. It was all too divine—we all hull sessioned in Squidge's room until about four—but the thought of eight-thirty classes finally forced us to separate."

May 18, 1935: "Classes were very blah, but bunch at the Sig house woke us up—such a clever bunch of boys and what swell recordings they have for their new victrola. The baseball game was,

(Continued on page 4)

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

F. W. Hale '36, Windsor, Reads Paper on "Mercury Leak Detectors"

A group of mechanical engineering students at the University of Vermont were recently guests of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, while the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its anual meeting there. The group was accompanied by Prof. E. L. Sussdorff of the engineering college.

During one of the sessions F. W. Hale of Windsor, a student at the University, delivered a paper on "Mercury Leak Detectors." Two plants were visited during the trip, the Ford assembly plant at Somerville and the Schrafft's candy factory. The students drove down and back.

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News Editor in Charge.....ANNA LIVAK '37

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Vol 53 — May 14, 1935 — No. 54

Editorials

JUNIORS

Juniors, strut our stuff! This is your week on the college calendar — your chance to show off your powers to an expectant campus. You are opening with Peerade and Play on Thursday, continuing with Prom next day, and concluding with Middlebury game and fraternity dances on Saturday.

Thursday we are being offered "Cock Robin," by a cast of the best actors college can supply. "Cock Robin" is a mystery drama with musical settings. From the way the cast has been working we feel sure it has a superior production for our enjoyment.

Why not start Junior Week off right by going to "Cock Robin?" It won't break any one, not with the popular twenty-five cent seats. The Strong Theater should be filled by the college alone; why expect the townspeople to pull us through every one of our productions? We have a potential audience on campus: it is the the natural crowd we should expect at a college play.

Way the rafters ring at the Strong.

NAVAL MANEUVERS

...any reason why the navy of the United States should hold maneuvers in the Pacific this spring? They are now in ... will last from May 3 to June 10.

...e maneuvers are scheduled for the Aleutian Islands, off the coast of Alaska. These islands stretch like a great arm down toward Japan. And here is where our great country has chosen to show off its great navy strength.

Almost any waters in the world would have been preferable to these at this particular time. For isn't the effect upon Japan self-evident? With our Japanese relations none too good, with suspicions aroused on both sides of the Pacific, with Japan's breaking off of naval ratios as set by naval conferences, it seems the need for some reason and care are tremendously necessary.

Japan cannot but take these maneuvers as a threat aimed at her. They cannot but make relations more strained and suspicious.

Despite thousands of letters protesting this action, the administration declined to change the place of the navy plays. Evidently our country is persistent in holding out a warning finger to Japan. Is it the safest and best way?

FROSH BEAT CATHEDRAL IN TENNIS MATCH 6-0

The University of Vermont freshman team easily won its second victory of the season by blanking Cathedral High School last May 9 on the college courts. Segerberg, the state's ranking junior, continued his streak by subduing Coutu and Coombs defeated Dinky Lynch 6-4, 8-6, after a closely contested battle.

The summary:

Startsuck (V) defeated Coutu (C) 6-1, 6-2.

Coombs (V) defeated Lynch (C) 6-4, 8-6.

Wiedeman (V) defeated Clark (C) 6-1, 6-0.

Johnson (V) defeated Pratt (C) 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles.

Startsuck and Coombs (V) defeated Coutu and Lynch (C) 6-1, 6-3.

Wiedeman and Johnson (V) defeated Clark and Pratt (C) 6-3, 6-3.

Hancock Robinson, social leader, murdered! How? When? and Where? will be divulged Thursday night at the Strong.

Who? University Players.
What? "Cock Robin."
Why? Junior Week.
When? Thursday night.
Where? Strong Theater.

Women In Sports

MOONLIGHT HIKE

Moonlight hike! Magic words that spell excitement, hilarity and a general good time for all who dare to join on May 17. The hikers will start from the gym at 8 p.m. and head for Oakledge Manor where a fire, marshmallows, hot dogs, stunts, songs, and a host of other things will await them. Here's new diversion: Don't sit home brooding because your not dancing at the Prom, use up that saved up energy in this hike and earn some W. A. A. points. Doctor Miles says there's a full moon Saturday so Friday's moon should be a close runner up. Come out and see. Last Saturday a crew of tired but successful scavenger hunters appeared at the gym at 4.30 after two grand hours of sniffing and smelling of all kinds of interesting posies. Almost everything from a dandelion to a pansy was brought back and lined up for inspection in the gym office. The desk of the assistant director looked like Mother Nature's own flower bed where a cowslip reposed gracefully beside a blood root and a forget-me-not leaned on a buttercup. The winning group who brought in the best assortment was composed of the following people: Janet Lanou '38, Pauline Hunt '38, Maglyn Osgood '38, Priscilla Locke '38, Harriet March '38, and Florence Cook '38. The winners received a prize. It was but it isn't—the secret? It was edible.

CHIPS

Croquet sets have been placed in Campus House and Robinson Hall and the girls are fast learning to keep their eyes on the ball. Up to date Shirley Baraw '37 seems to be "the winnah" on this campus but it's a close chase and good exercise, believe it or not.

The old gray mare she ain't what she used to be. Why? No shoes? Horseshoes are to be installed at both of the places mentioned above. The co-eds may learn to throw the good-luck charm skillfully too while the neighborhood horses go barefoot. Or will they?

Libby Downer '37 has many exciting plans under way for spring field day, which is to come the twenty-seventh of May. She has chosen her committee and work has already begun to insure the success of the sports day.

Fore! And the ball whizzes through the air as Mr. Wilson coaches the golf lessons. A great deal of enthusiasm has been aroused in golf classes this year; the Monday-Wednesday classes are overflowing and the Tuesday-Thursday periods are fast filling up. Mr. Wilson, by popular comment, is an excellent instructor.

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD RACE AND DIVE CONTEST

The best swimming team ever to represent the University of Vermont, and normal this year, is scheduled to meet an organization from the Burlington Community Y. M. C. A., in a race and dive contest, to be held in the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool.

Under the management of J. M. Libby of Richmond Hill, N. Y., the team has been holding regular practice sessions. The team is being sponsored by the Physical Education Department, and plans are under way for a more extensive program and more meets next season. Until this year there was no opportunity for swim practice during the winter months.

ARCHERY

Zip! Prrh! Plop! And the arrows travel fast on Redstone Campus as the archers practice for the international telegraphic tournament to be held this week. Ten girls have been picked to try out for the contest. Eight people will be chosen to represent Vermont. Those who have been practicing are as follows: Dorothy Davis '37, Dorothy Burroughs '37, Dorothy Oldfield '37, Nancy Gillingham '38, Barbara Briggs '38, Patricia Stanley '37, Virginia Riley '37, Dorothy Chittenden '38, Elizabeth Johnson '36, and Mildred Rockwood '38.

TENNIS

Throughout this week there will be an advanced tennis tournament held for all girls who have signed up in the Y room. There will be a cup awarded to the winner. The following people are entered in the contest: Jerry Haig '36, Edith Anderson '38, Edith Carlisle '38, Marion Gile '38, Karie King '38, Corinne Clark '38, Josephine Smith '38, Virginia Riley '38, Sylvia Jarvis '37, Marie Thwing '38, Helen White '38, and Ethel Starbird '38.

There will also be an intermediate tournament sponsored for all those who have not entered the cup contest or have not been on class teams. Harriet Gile '36 is in charge of this contest and all who wish to try may sign with her.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta ... victrola dance Saturday ... 7 to 10. Mr. and Mrs. ... Dr. and Mrs. P. K. ... chaperons.

K. E. L.

K. E. L. had an afternoon ... of Mother's Day Sunday ... three.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the nomination committee for sophomore elections in Room ... North, Old Mill, on Monday, May 20, at 4.00 o'clock. The following nominations are in order: Class officers, members of Student Senate, and Faculty-Student Council. Each fraternity and other interested organizations are held responsible for delegates. This not applies to present freshmen.

F. Coombs, Pres.

Tickets for Junior Prom may now be obtained at the Book Store.

James E. Cra...

LOST

After second hour Saturday morning, May 11, small white gold wrist watch at Grassmount tennis courts. Finder please return to D. P. Gardner, telephone 920-R.

IMPORTANT

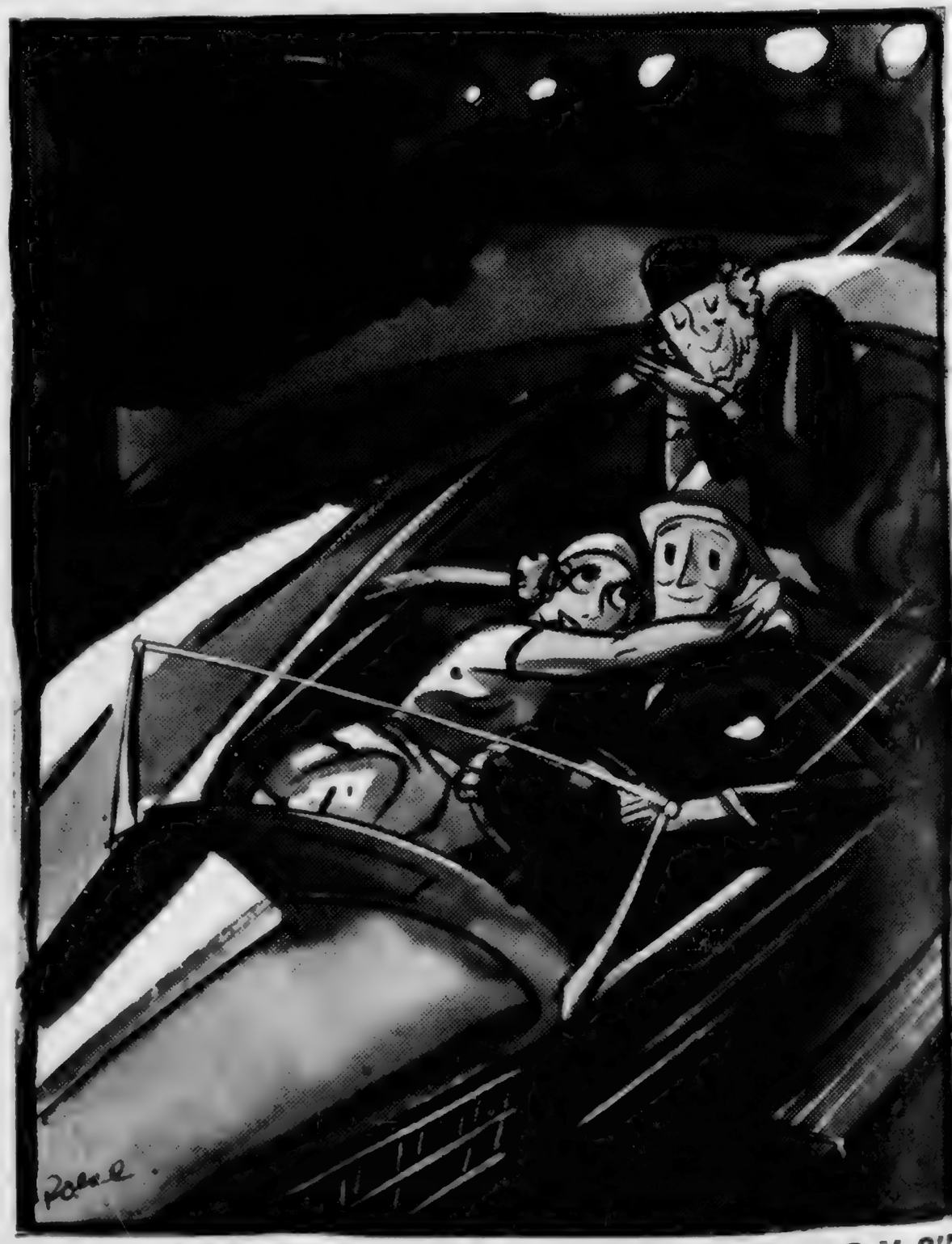
Will all members of Press Club pay their dues to Madeleine Dawson by Friday?

CYNIC MEETING

A meeting of the Cynic board will be held in the Cynic office Wednesday, May 15, at 4.00 o'clock. Presence of all members is required, and credits will be deducted for non-attendance.

There will be a meeting of the new members of Key and Serpent at 10.00 o'clock, Wednesday morning, 45 Middle College.

H. MacMil...



"Aunty sleeps more soundly since you got a FORD V-8"

SPORTS V NEWS

FRESHMEN WIN TRACK MEET—SCORE 60 TO 56

Beat Montpelier Seminary in Close Meet—Budzyna Scores 17 Points for Vermont

In their first contest of the year the freshman track team defeated a strong Montpelier Seminary team last Saturday, May 11, by the score of 60½ to 56½.

The Kittens, under the guidance of Coaches Prentice and Post, seemed to have a fairly well balanced team. However, in the broad jump the Frosh were completely blanked.

Because of cold weather and a strong wind the best results could not be obtained. Very good times were turned in, in the 100-yard dash, the 220, and the low hurdle. The time, 9.9 seconds, for the 100-yard dash was remarkably low for a freshman team, and was turned in by Malik of the Seminary. Malik's time in the 220 was also very good, being 22.4 seconds. In the low hurdles Suitor, for the Frosh, turned in the time of 28.2 seconds.

Some of the highlights of the meet were the mile race which was very close, and won by Lamson of Vermont. In the 220 Shanahan of Montpelier Seminary, fell about five yards before the tape, thereby winning his chance for a second. The Kittens lost the 880-yard run by about a yard. Three Vermont men, Lamson, Keith and Herbert had the first three places sewed up, and decided to take it easy, they were, however, caught napping by Blair, who sprinted in for a first.

The high scorer of the meet was Malik of Montpelier Seminary. Malik took firsts in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the shot put and broad jump, and took a third in the discus to score a total of 21 points. He was followed by Budzyna, who piled up a total of 17 points, taking two firsts, two seconds and a third. The firsts were in the high jump and pole vault, second in the javelin throw and 220-yard dash, the third was in the 100-yard dash. Suitor scored 15 points, to take the honors for third high scorer. He took first in the high and low hurdles and the discus throw.

The résumé of the meet:

TRACK EVENTS

Mile run—Lamson (V.), first, time 4 minutes 57 seconds; Blair (M. S.), second; Rosinelli (V.), third.

440-yard dash—Cross (V.), first, time 57.2 seconds; Herbert (V.), second; Keith (V.), third.

100-yard dash—Malik (M. S.), first, time 9.9 seconds; Pickard (M. S.), second; Budzyna (V.), third.

220-yard high hurdles—Suitor (V.), first, time 17.4 seconds; Hill (M. S.), second; Cate (V.), third.

880-yard run—Blair (M. S.), first, time 2 minutes 18 seconds; Lamson (V.), second; Keith (V.), third.

220-yard dash—Malik (M. S.), first, time 22.4 seconds; Budzyna (V.), second; Johns (V.), third.

220-low hurdles—Suitor (V.), first, time 28.2 seconds; Pickard (M. S.), second; Hill (M. S.), third.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Malis (M. S.), first 42 feet 2 inches; LaPlant (V.), second; tie for third, Tupper (M. S.) and Flaherty (M. S.).

High jump—Budzyna (V.), first, 5 feet 2 inches; Pratt (V.), second; Shanahan (M. S.), third.

Pole vault—Budzyna (V.), first, 9 feet 6 inches; Hill (M. S.), second; tie for third between Pratt (V.) and Lord (M. S.).

Broad jump—Hill (M. S.), first, 15[illegible] feet; Budzyna (V.), second; LaPlant (V.), third.

Discus throw—Suitor (V.), first, 104 feet 8 inches; Gillespie (M. S.), second; Lord (M. S.), third.

Javelin throw—Malik (M. S.), first, 19 feet 4 inches; Pickard (M. S.), second; Lord (M. S.), third.

BURNS AND ALLEN CBS PROGRAM TO SHIFT TO NEW TIME

George Burns and Gracie Allen, supported by Ferde Grofe's orchestra and the Buccaneers male octet, will be heard at a new time each Wednesday, starting May 22. They will broadcast from 10:00 to 10:30 p.m., E. D. S. T., instead of their current schedule of from 9:30 to 10 p.m. E. D. S. T.

Hancock Robinson, social leader, murdered! How? When? and Where? will be divulged Thursday night at the Strong

VERMONT TO SEND MEN TO EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATES

Meet to be Held at Worcester on May 18

On Saturday, May 18, representatives of the Vermont track team journey to the Worcester Tech Field in Worcester, Mass., to compete with the cream of New England's track and field athletes. If the climatic conditions are good and the track fast, there should be a good many new records hung up, for the caliber of the competition is high.

The men will leave Friday morning early and lunch at Keene, N. H., at noon. Arriving at Worcester about 5 p.m. they will put up at a hotel and return Saturday night after the meet.

The list of those who are to go is as yet somewhat indefinite and will be released as soon as it is given out. Last year we were represented by Joe Delfausse, Rollie Delfausse, Cliff Harwood, Julie Jezukawicz, Mannie Levine, Al Robbins, Frank Syme and John Woodruff, and won distinction in many events. Joe Delfausse took second in the quarter; Rollie won the 220 and received a fourth in the 100-yard dash; Mannie Levine took fourth place in the half mile and Robbins placed fourth in the 220. In the grueling two-mile run, Harwood ran second. Veysey of Colby, one of the best long-distance men in the East, won the mile and two mile last year in something like 4.28 and is consistently under 4.30. In our meet with Colby this year, "Cliff" Veysey won the two mile and half mile handily and could have taken the mile, too, but let his brother, a freshman win, himself taking second, and our own Lehrer, taking third.

Veysey will no doubt show up again at the Intercollegiates this year, which sews up his events with a possibility for us to place with Lehrer. Dolan of Rhode Island and Hoxie of Middlebury, who took first and second, respectively, in the 100-yard dash, will worry any competition in that event. However, it is reported that Worcester Tech has a newcomer who took Dolan last week, so the 100 ought to be one of the highlights of the meet. Last year Vetzlogg won the quarter and will probably repeat this year unless there is an upset. Mathewson of of Middlebury should win both hurdles, though Syme of Vermont will give him a good run if he is in shape. The high mile is a toss up with McLaddon of Middlebury outstanding. MacMillan, Dusty White or Collins will probably represent us in that event and the quarter, too, and may upset the smart dope. Last year Bevin of Colby won the half in 1.59.4 which is good time.

In the weights Park and Ross are up against some heavy competition McGuire of Norwich, Whitney of Middlebury and all the Rhode Island weight men are above average. McGuire won the discus last year with a throw of 124 feet 11½ inches with Lombardi of Middlebury taking fourth. Hunt of Rhode Island took first in the javelin with 176 feet 8 inches and the next three places were all within one foot of each other, showing the general excellence of the competition in that event. Rollie Delfausse and Ray Collins will probably hurl the "spear" for Vermont and we may garner a few points there. Captain Delfausse is picked to repeat in the 220 again and may bang up a new record that event will be watched closely. The high jump last year went to Grimald of Connecticut State at 5 feet 9 inches. "Hube" Lyndon of Vermont if at top form should do better take that event.

We placed fifth last year in the Intercollegiate set schools being represented. We accumulated 14 points the leader, Rhode Island having 45. According to Arctic Post sportsmanship master, we should maintain the same relative position this year. Rhode Island should repeat and Middlebury (Connecticut) last second instead of the fourth they received last year. It has even been predicted that Middlebury might win the meet with any upsets. Middlebury is strongest on the track this year and Connecticut and Rhode Island's points may change step right to the first place.

Note—We wish to take this opportunity to sincerely thank those who assisted for the Freshman-Montpelier Seminary track meet.

Signed: Arctic Post

Who? University Players.
What? "Cock Robin."
Why? Junior Week.
When? Thursday night.
Where? Strong Theater.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Well it looks to us after last Friday's supposedly baseball encounter that Marchie Swartz missed his calling. He conducted his class in acrobatics through nine innings as he stood the Panthers on their heads all through the ball game. Backing up Ed was that smooth-working double quartet who afforded him excellent support all afternoon so that the highly touted snarling Panthers were like newly born kittens.

As everyone knows the team behind the pitcher can either make or break him. Up till the home season started the infield was erratic, but since then have settled down to errorless ball and without taking any credit from Messrs. Swartz and Kirley are making those boys look like the Dean brothers.

It looks as though Rog Kenworthy is going to have quite a time getting that backstopping job away from Jack Hart. Jack has been turning in sensational performances in his first year and to top it off drove out a homer Friday off Rube Barker with men on bases.

The baseball team will entertain the Panthers on Friday and with our boys riding high and the Panthers thirsting for revenge it should be a sweet ball game.

The frosh tracksters aren't going to let the varsity get ahead of them as they showed by clearly demonstrating their superiority over Montpelier Seminary last Saturday. Budzyna, Pratt and Suitor captured their events and with the rest of the boys coming along fast the prospects for the rest of the season look bright.

Frosh baseball took a nose dive for Clark School to the tune of 6-0 on Saturday and it looks as if the boys were in a bit of a slump. The boys were a little erratic and with a little work should give the boys from Green Mountain a real battle this week.

PLAQUE PRESENTED BY KEY AND SERPENT TO BE AWARDED IN BASEBALL

The interfraternity baseball tournament, now half finished at the University of Vermont, was given added impetus when announcement was made from the Physical Education Department sponsors of the event, that a new plaque had been presented to the University by Key and Serpent, junior honorary society, to be presented each year to the winner of the tournament.

Bronze plates will bear the names of fraternities competing [illegible] for years. The plaque replaces [illegible] cups presented for many past [illegible], but replaced because it was felt that every fraternity house at the University was so loaded down with cups that one more added to the display would not be so [illegible] as the new trophy.

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Cats Meet Panthers Here Saturday In Second Game

Middlebury Comes Here to Avenge 9-0 Defeat of Last Friday Which Gave Vermont Lead in Green Mountain Series

CONFERENCE STANDING

	W	L	Pct.	R	OR
Vermont	2	0	1.000	21	4
St. Michael's	1	0	1.000	6	3
Middlebury	0	1	.000	0	9
Norwich	0	2	.000	7	18

Last Friday Coach Larry Gardiner's Catamounts defeated a weak Middlebury baseball team by the score of 9-0. This game sends Vermont up another rung toward winning the Green Mountain Conference series.

Although the Vermont nine was able to hit Pitcher Rube Barker easily, bad fielding hastened the Midd men's downfall.

Vermont was able to get 11 runs off Barker. The only home run of the game was made by Jack Hart, catcher for Vermont. This four-base hit came in the first stanza of the contest. Ed Swartz held the Panthers to only four hits, struck out four men and allowed, by his wonderful pitching and good support, only one man to get by the initial bag.

Johnny Williams led the Cats with three hits, driving in two runs and scoring three times. Eddie Funk, Vermont's strongest batter, was unable to hit but once, and was fanned out three times by Barker, who seemed to have put a jinx on the ball every time Funk walked to the plate.

Middlebury in the latter part of the game cut off three Vermont hits by some spectacular fielding by Bud Phinney and Roger Bakey, who took a high dive to grab off a liner driven out by Ramon. Swartz did not let his fielders have much of a workout. He kept the Panthers at bay by making them hit pop flies. Swartz made the most outstanding play of the day when he knocked Meacham's hot shot to the ground and catching him out at first.

The Green and Gold started off by getting three runs in the first, three more in the sixth, two in the seventh and one in the ninth. It seemed that any time in the last four innings that [illegible] might go on a scoring spree, [illegible] began to weaken. However, [illegible] tightened up and kept Vermont down to six runs.

The scoring in the first stanza was made by Burns, Williams, and Hart. Burns hunted safely, followed by a sacrifice, then Williams drove one out for a single. Hart then cleared the bases when he clouted out a homer that rolled out deeply in center field.

In the sixth Funk walked, Williams hunted safely, a grounder by Ramon and a single made by Whitey Palmer gave the Green and Gold three more runs all unearned.

Two more runs in the seventh came about by a walk by Burns, a safe hunt land down by Hallinan, followed by a wild pitch, then a squeeze hunt by Williams and Werner's sacrifice to center field.

In the ninth Williams, Werner, and Ramon each chalked up singles for the last and final run.

The summary:

Vermont

	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Burns, 2b	3	2	1	1	4	0	0
Hallinan, c.f.	4	1	2	2	2	0	0
Funk, r.f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	1
Williams, 3b	4	3	3	3	2	1	1
Hart, c.	4	2	1	4	4	0	0
*Joly	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ramon, 1.f.	3	1	1	1	2	0	0
Palmer, 1b	4	0	2	2	9	0	0
Swartz, p.	3	0	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	31	9	10	13	26	5	2

* Ran for Werner in ninth inning

Middlebury

	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Meacham, s.s.	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Zawistowski, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Barker, p.	4	0	1	1	0	4	1
Gould, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Phinney, r.f.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
†B. Gould	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoehn, 1b	3	0	1	1	7	0	0
Bakey, c.f.	3	0	1	1	4	0	0
Ross, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0

(Continued on page 4)

TUFTS COLLEGE
DENTAL SCHOOL

Offers a four-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine to candidates who present credentials showing two years of college work, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects: English, Biology and Physics, and twelve semester hours in Chemistry, and Organic. The School is co-educational.

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Tufts College Dental School
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Orders for Invitations and Announcements may now be placed at the
UNIVERSITY STORE

German Students at Western Meeting Vie in Easter Customs

[illegible] Conference has a wonderful [illegible] Maynard Fields has established [illegible] our desire of having something [illegible] the biggest department stores in the [illegible] are the natural ones in the base[illegible]

When the fun of the big city grows us[illegible] for short hours we sit together [illegible] talk of college life future plans [illegible] Everyone has something to [illegible] We listen breathlessly to the de[illegible] of the sand storms in our Mid[illegible] Western group we long for the sun[illegible] our Georgia student tastes over and [illegible] the reports of the gay mardigra [illegible] which the Boston and the other Massachusetts people have created But the biggest wonder is the declaration of [illegible] We will sail back to Germany [illegible] around the world—Hawaii [illegible] China, and India

All of us dress together to Detroit The Ford plant takes us all the morning We see each detail of work and at the end of every twenty seconds a new car [illegible] the traveling belt A little outside of Detroit Ford's Dearborn village takes us back into the past when coaches with horses carried the passengers out to the old colonial inn There is still the old country schoolhouse in which the auto king received his first instruction, and the laboratory where Edison made his first experiments

Here we leave each other each car takes its own direction We separate with a vague hope of meeting again in this country but we shall surely keep together when we are back home The same experiences the same enjoyments, the same adventures in a beautiful vast continent form an invisible bond

Easter Sunday rises with all the beauty an early spring morning is able to spend We four passengers of the '29 Ford, with the New York license, are from four different parts of Germany Since each part has its own Easter customs, we compete with each other in order to make it a real German Easter The Easter apple has to be eaten early in the morning before the first word is spoken We are sure that there is no spring to get the Holy Easter Water that preserves youth but we seek for Easter eggs in the hedge In short we are very happy

Cleveland has skyscrapers which distinguish themselves in a beautiful architecture Akron has big rubber factories, Pittsburgh has coal mines, Philadelphia has much traffic and narrow streets; the campus of Princeton University radiates with a fresh tender green, and in the horizon the two skyscrapers—centers of Manhattan welcome us as they did when we arrived in this country last fall What an interesting, educational, and colorful time has passed since then! We feel enriched by our experiences on the American continent, and a grateful happiness makes us silent

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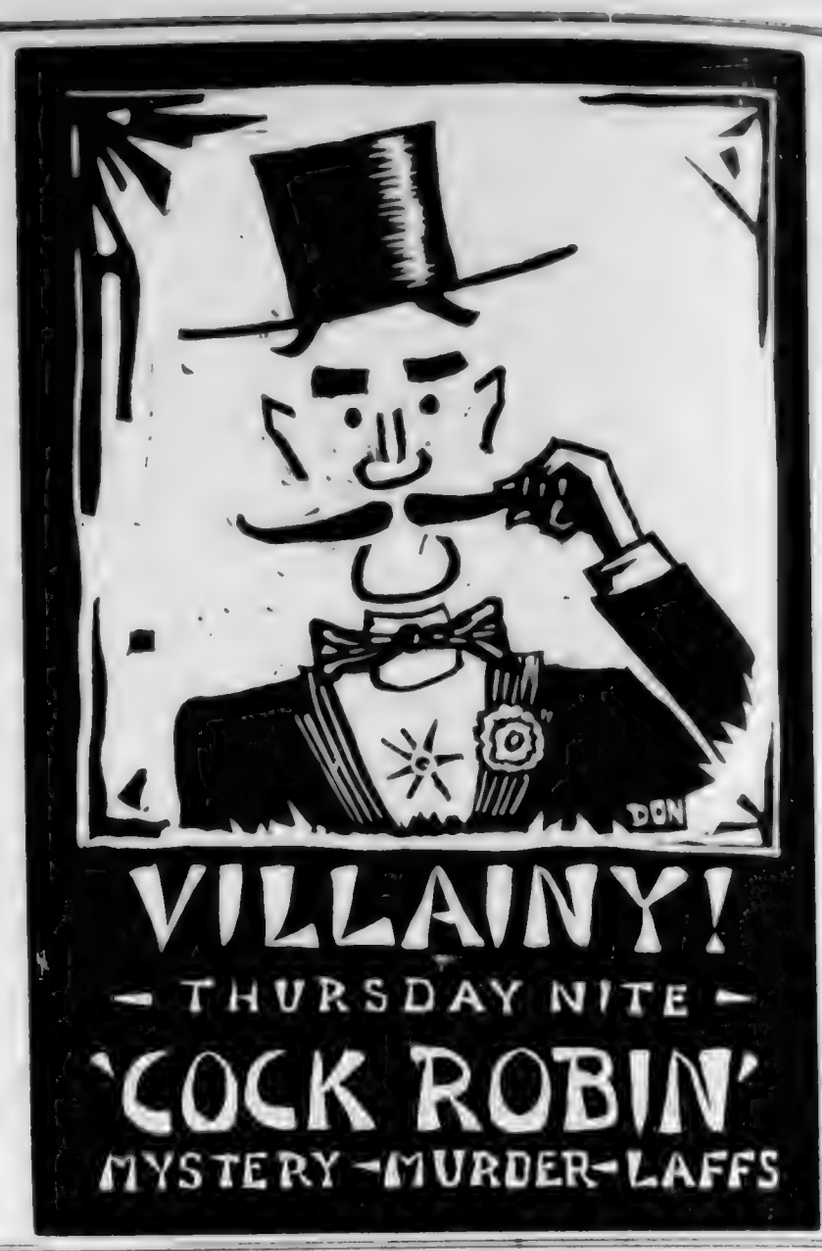
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(Continued from page 1)

I suppose what one would call a 'contest' [illegible] was supremely taught, but to me baseball is a very funny game. In the [illegible] I much rather look around for starting new hair-do's in order In the second [illegible] just a few things that [illegible] the game the way the [illegible] for each other, talking a [illegible] nothing; the side view [illegible] lazily sweeping off the [illegible] with a diminutive whisk [illegible] and the [illegible] serious attitude of the pitcher from his center of importance Other people may like baseball, and I'm entertained by it, so everyone was happy.

Tonight we toured around to all the fraternity houses, enjoying the bands and seeing who all was still alive and vivacious. Of course these dances were much more informal than the Prom but really stacks a fun.

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MIDDLEBURY GAME HERE TO AVENGE LAST DEFEAT

(Continued from page 3)

Nash, c.	3	0	0	0	8	0	0
Totals	32	0	4	4	27	6	3

† Batted for Phinney in ninth inning

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vermont	3	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	1— 9
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 0

Runs batted in—Williams (2), Hart (2) Palmer, Werner (2)

Home run—Hart

Stolen bases—Williams (2)

Sacrifice hits—Hallinan, Swartz, Werner

Double play—Zawistowski (unassisted).

Left on bases—Vermont 8, Middlebury 5

Struck out—by Barker 7, by Swartz 4

Bases on balls—off Barker 5

Wild pitches—Barker (2)

Umpires—Hayden at plate, Seymour on bases

Time of game—1 hr., 47 min.

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JUNIOR WEEK ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. XLIII. NO. 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935 PRICE 5 CENTS

Peerade, Play and Prom Features of Week-end

Fraternity Open Houses Saturday, Terminate Week-end Festivities

"WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN" GIVEN BY U. V .M. PLAYERS LAST NIGHT AT STRONG

Mystery Play Shows Eight People With Motive for Murder

(Continued on page 4)

OPEN HOUSE DANCES OF MEN'S FRATERNITIES TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Ten Dances Semi-formal, One Formal, Many Different Orchestras

FEATURE OF JUNIOR WEEK

Two Dances Closed After 10.30, Two After 11.00, Others Open Till Twelve

Willie Bryant's Orchestra To Play for Junior Prom

JUNIOR PLAY PEERADE HELD THURSDAY IN THE STREETS OF BURLINGTON

Fourteen Fraternities, Men's and Women's, Competed for Dramatic Society Cups

Decorations in Charge of Ruth White '36 and Ruth Latimer '36

LILAC DAY TO BE HELD ON AFTERNOON OF MAY 24 ON REDSTONE CAMPUS

List of Accompanyists, Coaches, and Members of Dance Groups Announced

FEDERAL INSPECTION OF R. O .T. C. INSPECTION TO BE HELD MAY 24 AND 25

Schedule Changed From Last Year, Main Events by Invitation Friday Night

RUTLAND HIGH SCHOOL WINS STATE LITERARY CONTEST SPONSORED HERE

FRENCH PRIZE OFFERED BY ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

EXHIBITION OF NORTHERN VERMONT ARTISTS' WORK TO OPEN NEXT SUNDAY

IMPORTANT

The Alliance Francaise is giving an examination on the lectures Tuesday, May 21 from four to six o'clock at the Alliance Francaise room. The examination will be on a lecture and a composition on the general subject.

PEERADE PRIZES

Delta Psi fraternity with its Greek Revue Special" advertising streamlined entertainment won the Way and Buskin Cup for the men in the Junior Peerade thereby gaining five points on the Traynor Trophy.

Alpha Chi Omega with its group of black robed mourners won the Masque and Sandal Cup for the women.

NOTICE

The Sigma Phi National honorary musical fraternity will hold a meeting May 22 at 34 South College at 8 p.m. Officers for next year will be elected and a short program will be given.

German Students at Western Meeting Vie in Easter Customs

Snow and ice spoke against the fact that it was the fourteenth of April when we drove westward through New York State. At home flowers have long been out. "I got a bouquet of pressed snowdrops early in March." "I went swimming at this time of the season last year, and right in the open Baltic!" With these springy memories we tried to forget that it was terribly cold in the car. One girl came from Washington and marvelled over the blossom of the Japanese cherry trees. Poor thing! she had only summer clothes with her.

But St. Peter showed mercy on us. As soon as we came into the immense traffic near Niagara Falls (it is hardly possible that only honeymooners sat in all those brand new cars, or else—depression must have come to an end!) The brightest sunshine welcomed us. The falls! In white whirling clouds the water dashed over the rocks, some of them were still covered with ice. Rainbow colors were sparkling wherever you looked. We gazed overwhelmed at the beautiful spectacle of nature. In this wide country, elements have a chance to develop a much greater power; we had to realize that once more when we drove over the plains through Ohio and Indiana and when an icy storm forced the car off the road. Through Buffalo, Cleveland, westward towards sunset-land. When it became dark, Lake Erie lay immensely wide and quiet to our right, only from time to time lightened by flashes from the few lighthouses along the shore. Suddenly, one of us quoted a poem we learned in good old school days—"John Maynard fuehrt nehern Friesee!" Which of us ever realized that we should come here and see it with our own eyes? America is terribly far for European school children.

White farmhouses with green shutters, red barns, cornfields, and long straight roads filled a terribly cold day. But at night we were rewarded by the beautiful view of a grand city lighted with thousands of lamps. I like to enter a city at night time, when all the red, blue, and green advertising, snake-lines, circles and turning wheels give the whole place a gay colorful life. Chicago made a grand impression! We drove over the boulevard along Lake Michigan, where millions of lights danced in the dark water. Huge skyscrapers looked down upon us with their many-eyed faces.

The vast dark quarter of the world's fair created a strange contrast; yesterday—still attraction for millions of people; today—deserted and half broken down. Life goes fast, and everything has to keep up with it.

In the building of the Chicago Tribune the latest news comes in, goes through the machines, and the next moment numerous newspaper boys sell them as the headlines of the new issue on all street corners. The visitor can follow the whole process. Eight hundred pigs, 720 sheep, and 180 oxen are killed daily in a stockyard. "Hogbutcher of the world!" I remember when I walked between walls of fresh meat in the cool rooms.

Chicago University has a wonderful library. Marshall Fields has exorbitant prices; our desire of buying something in the biggest department stores of the world can be satisfied only in the basement.

When the life of the big city gives us leisure for short hours, we sit together and talk of college life, future plans, fatherland! Everyone has something to tell. We listen breathlessly to the descriptions of the sand storms by our Middle Western group, we long for the sunshine our Georgia student raves over and we enjoy the reports of the gay monthly meetings which the Boston and the other Massachusetts people have created. But the biggest number is the declaration of Liesolette: She will sail back to Germany by going around the world—Hawaii, Japan, China, and India.

All of us drive together to Detroit. The Ford plant takes us all the morning. We see each detail of work, and at the end of every twenty seconds a new car leaves the traveling belt. A little outside of Detroit, Ford's Dearborn village takes us back into the past when coaches with horses carried the passengers out to the old colonial inn. There is still the old country schoolhouse in which the auto king received his first instruction, and the laboratory where Edison made his first experiments.

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† Batted for Phinney in ninth inning.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vermont	3	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	1— 9
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 0

Runs batted in—Williams (2), Hart (2), Palmer, Werner (2).

Home run—Hart.

Stolen bases—Williams (2).

Sacrifice hits—Hallinan, Swartz, Werner.

Double play—Zawistowski (unassisted).

Left on bases—Vermont 8, Middlebury 5.

Struck out—by Barker 7, by Swartz 4.

Bases on balls—off Barker 5.

Wild pitches—Barker (2).

Umpires—Hayden at plate; Seymour on bases.

Time of game—1 hr., 47 min.

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• JUNIOR WEEK ISSUE •

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935 NUMBER 55

Peerade, Play and Prom Features of Week-end

Fraternity Open Houses Saturday Terminate Week-end Festivities

Week has really arrived! are now under way. Students niversity of Vermont are in the things. The much-looked-for- occasion has arrived on the festivities are presently before ent body.

ening yesterday afternoon at ock with the Peerade, the class is now enjoying its big social of the year. The Peerade, formfront of the gymnasium, proceeded own through the center of Bur- The R. O. T. C. Band, furnishg the music, marched along with the ats in the Peerade. There were floats in all. Eight fraternities d six sororities were represented L. Martin '36, and Elizabeth Haig were in charge of the Peerade.

annual Junior Week play was ented last night at the Strong eater. "Cock Robin," the name of the oduction, was a mystery play written Rice and Barry. The cups for the men's and women's floats in the rade were awarded by Prof. L. W. an. The other judges of the floats re Prof. J. T. Metcalf and Coach H. Sabo.

The feature event of Junior Week is heduled for tonight, the Junior Prom. ough the efforts of J. E. Crane '36, airman of Junior Week, Willie Bryant the Savoy Plaza orchestra will furthe syncopation for the dancing from to 2 a.m. The Junior Week Queen be selected this evening at the Prom. e chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. S. Rowell and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. There will be tables reserved couples at which food will be served Middlebury comes up to Burlington to a return game with Vermont tofternoon in baseball at Centen- Field. The local nine won, 9 to 0, on at Middlebury's Junior Week last Tomorrow evening the fraternities will hold their open house dances at their Orchestras from various parts the state have been hired for these ces.

RUTLAND HIGH SCHOOL WINS STATE LITERARY CONTEST SPONSORED HERE

Rutland High School carried off the honors in the school literary con- the state this year by winning place in the essay and a second poetry. The only other school double winners was Brattle- High School, which took third in and third in poetry. The con- sponsored by the University of which offers scholarships of $100 and $75 to first, second and winners in short stories, essays poems. The $75 scholarships ded this year for the first time of the quality of the material

place winners were Alice Har- St. Johnsbury Academy in story, Jean Frechmer of Rut- School in the essay, and ogg of Bellows Free Academy, s, in poetry. Second place e Eliza Lock of Wilmington short story; Harriet Blodrandolph High School, essay; own, Rutland High School, rd place winners were Betty Burlington High School, short ta Dunlevy, Brattleboro High ay; Betty Mosher, Brattle- School, poetry.

test is limited to seniors and Seven of the winners were two were juniors. Miss of St. Johnsbury Academy, first in the short story, last in poetry and Miss Lockton High School, who won short story, last year, won poetry.

ges in the contest were Prof. dsay Willard B. Pope and W. Dean, all of the English of the University. All judgmade under sealed entries.

"WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN" GIVEN BY U. V. M. PLAYERS LAST NIGHT AT STRONG

Mystery Play Shows Eight People With Motive for Murder

The University Players presented their annual Junior Week play, Cock Robin, last evening at the Strong Theater as part of the program for this week end.

The production was a mystery play written by Elmer Rice and Philip Barry. This was the first attempt by the college thespians to give a mystery play to the public.

A murder took place in the first act and it took two acts to discover the murderer. All but four of a cast of twelve were under suspicion. The motives of the eight follow.

Carlotta, played by Rosemary Cahill '36, found a letter from Mary Clinton to Robinson (Cock Robin), played by I. G. Fitzgerald '36. Mrs. Maxwell (Marion Herberg '36), Carlotta's mother, and Doctor Grace (R. M. Saxby '37), her uncle, thought Carlotta intended to elope with Hancock Robinson. McAuliffe (R. S. Wright '35) resented Robinson's treatment of Mary Clinton. Robinson took Dick Lane's girl away from him. Lane was played by C. D. Howe '36. Torrence (A. B. Wilcox '35) bore him a grudge because of unfair business dealings that Hancock had with his father. Mrs. Montgomery (Eleanor Douglass '37) raised her arm before Robinson fell. Cleveland (M. B. Newman '38), Robin-

(Continued on page 4)

LILAC DAY TO BE HELD ON AFTERNOON OF MAY 24 ON REDSTONE CAMPUS

List of Accompanyists, Coaches, and Members of Dance Groups Announced

The following girls are playing for the Lilac Day practices: Phyllis Mann '38, Elsie McKee '37, Helen Bellows '35, Dorothy Holmes '38, Margaret Kane '35, and Marguerite Perkins '38.

Edith Maddock '36, Jerry Haig '36, Viola Long '37, and Priscilla Newton '38 are helping Miss Baldwin coach the dance groups. They are:

Maidens of Truth: Katherine Newcomb '38, Barbara Weiis '36, Marjorie Howe '38, Miriam Ellsworth '38, Isabel Ainsboro '38, Constance Bishop '38, Sally Clark '38, Ruth Quinn '37, Ann Stickle '38.

Snow Flakes: Martha McGillicuddy '37, Gwen Jones '37, Ruth Wood '37, Marjorie Howe '38.

Iroquois: Janet Collins '38, Sally Carr '37, Josephine Smith '38, Evelyn Churchill '38, Elsie McLeod '38, Louise Fairbanks '38, Ruth Bronson '38, Dorothy Oldfield '37, Evelyn Eaton '37, Helen Wright '37.

Hyacinths — Marion Brown '38, Pauline Hunt '38, Phyllis Mann '38, Bonita Matthews '38, Mary Draper '38, Priscilla Locke '38, Olive Griffith '38, Barbara Redding '38, Doris Corey '37, Jerry Haig '36.

Tulips—Sally Clark '38, Madeline Wheelock '38, Teresa Fayette '36, Teresa Mineau '38, Jean Clark '37, Norma Falby '38, Viola Long '37.

Leaves—Eelanor Douglas '37, Ellen Hall '37, Jerry Kipp '37, Carrie King '38, Joan Ripper '37, Sylvia Jarvis '36, Pauline Bristol '37, Gwen Jones '37, Martha McGillicuddy '37, Norma Piper '36, Margaret Whitney '36, Ruth Wood '35.

Snow will be danced by Jerry Haig '36, as the spirit of the white iris, Edith Maddock '36, as the spirit of the purple lilac, Viola Long '37, as the spirit of winter and Priscilla Newton '37, as the spirit of spring.

OPEN HOUSE DANCES OF MEN'S FRATERNITIES TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Ten Dances Semi-formal, One Formal, Many Different Orchestras

FEATURE OF JUNIOR WEEK

Two Dances Closed After 10.30, Two After 11.00, Others Open Till Twelve

All the fraternities will hold open house dances tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 o'clock as part of the Junior Week festivities at the University of Vermont. All but one will be semi-formal.

Lambda Iota will hold open house from 9 to 10.30 p.m. afterwards the fraternity will be closed to members only. Eddie Story and his orchestra will play at the dance. Capt. and Mrs. F. Cutler and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston will be the chaperones. The committee in charge is made up of D. F. Coburn '36 and F. A. Metcalfe '36.

The Black Panthers of Middlebury will furnish the music at the Sigma Pi Place. Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Lowell will chaperone. H. L. Gray '36 is chairman of the social committee.

Delta Psi will have Sid Gershey's orchestra to play at the dance. Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kalbfleisch will chaperone. The social committee is made up of A. Everest '36 and H. W. Porter '36. The dance will close at 11.00 o'clock.

The Delta Phi's will also be open to rushees only. Dancing will be informal. Only members only will be admitted. The orchestra will be Sigh Pryor of St. Albans. Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Ballard have been secured as chaperones. In charge of the dance are C. R. Langer '37, and C. P. Soule '37.

Larry Pierce and his band of Montpelier will furnish the music at the Sigma Tau Omega house. Prof. and Mrs. H. Lavigne will chaperone. Those who compose the committee are: H. J. Gervais '37, R. E. Lunt '36, and C. H. Hunt '36. The dance will close to visitors at 11.00.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity have engaged Marshall Monnell's orchestra of St. Johnsbury for its dance. Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Eaton will chaperone. The dance committee is made up of the following: R. F. Burns '35, R. P. Donovan '35, C. J. Howe '35, and G. H. Steele '35.

(Continued on page 4)

FRENCH PRIZE OFFERED BY ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

The Alliance Française is offering a prize of fifteen dollars to the student who does the best composition on a subject to be announced later.

The essay will be given at the room Tuesday, May 21, from four to six o'clock in the afternoon. Students planning to compete should be present at the time.

The prize is limited to all students who have taken the French course through the second year, including the first semester of the third year. The subject for the essay will be announced by Miss Mary Peck of the French department at the University of Vermont.

IMPORTANT

The Alliance Française is giving an examination on the lectures Tuesday, May 21, from four to six o'clock at the Alliance Française room. The examination will be on a lecture and a composition on the general subject.

PEERADE PRIZES

Delta Psi fraternity with its "Cock Robin Special" advertising streamlined entertainment won the Wig and Buskin Cup for the men in the Junior Peerade, thereby gaining five points on the Traynor Trophy.

Alpha Chi Omega with its group of black-robed mourners won the Mosque and Sandal Cup for the women.

Willie Bryant's Orchestra To Play for Junior Prom

JUNIOR PLAY PEERADE HELD THURSDAY IN THE STREETS OF BURLINGTON

Fourteen Fraternities, Men's and Women's, Competed for Dramatic Society Cups

(Continued on page 2)

FEDERAL INSPECTION OF R. O. T. C. INSPECTION TO BE HELD MAY 24 AND 25

Schedule Changed From Last Year, Main Events by Invitation Friday Night

Due to the fact that two Democratic [illegible] are scheduled to play on Saturday afternoon, the program for the Federal Inspection has been rearranged. It has been customary [illegible] of school athletic activities on Saturday, but various events from the inspection to the large number of guests who would be entertained this year [illegible].

Inspection ceremonies will be conducted on Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the afternoon [illegible] at 4 in the afternoon.

The program for Friday evening is as follows:

1. Music by Band
2. Presentation Material at Arms Company [illegible]
3. Inspection Material at Arms Company [illegible]
4. Presentation Drill Demonstration
5. Presentation Drill Competitions
6. Inspection by Band
7. Awarding of Medals, Cups, etc.
8. Presentation Drill Representatives
9. [illegible]
10. [illegible]
11. [illegible]
12. [illegible]
13. [illegible]
14. [illegible]
15. [illegible]
16. [illegible]
17. [illegible]
18. [illegible]
19. [illegible]
20. [illegible]
21. [illegible]
22. [illegible]
23. [illegible]
24. [illegible]
25. [illegible]
26. [illegible]
27. [illegible]
28. [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

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1934 Collegiate Digest 1935

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REPORTERS

[illegible] — Frances Gardner '38 — Barbara Susedorff '38
[illegible] — Christian Gronbeck '38 — Kate Tupper '38
[illegible] — [illegible] '38 — Cuyler Van Dyck '38
Norma Falby '38 — Melvin Newman '38 — Ruth White '38
[illegible] — Mildred Rockwood '38 — Jack Wool '38
[illegible] — [illegible] '38

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

[illegible] Irish '37 — Donald Parker '37

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

News Letter to Change — KATHERINE BABBITT '37

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Editorials

We are celebrating some of the college year's outstanding festivities this week. They are toward the last of the college year's festivities as well.

In the midst of them, shall we pause and question if we are letting them exhaust us physically and financially. If we are not in this situation, let us continue celebrating with hearts rejoicing. If we are, shall we not tread easy? After all, a hard and busy part of the year is still before us, and crowded into a very short time. Shall we be sensible just once and save our energies a little bit, while still having a good time?

Dr. Patman and other bonus bills continue to hold the headlines and the argument between President and Congress remains unsettled.

Why Congress insists on pushing through such legislation as this, in direct opposition to the wishes of the President, is hard to see and, of course, the easiest explanation of it is a pulling for votes "back home."

President Roosevelt consistently threatens to veto any bonus measure. He has supplied Congress with much more pressing material for bills and measures. Yet they are all thrust aside in preference to this one issue.

A Congress which has spent out the five billions this one has might be expected to count the additional millions. Yet here are many millions more passed out on a loan which isn't even due for another ten years. The common sense way of looking at it would condemn the measure.

This morning we heard hearty peals of laughter issuing from a classroom of the Old Mill. From a classroom! Strange. Strange also that it came during the middle of a class, during a professor's lecture, during discussion.

We were almost alarmed for the pupils in that class. We have been brought up in the noble tradition that class lectures are things to sleep through, or to suffer as best we may. Perhaps we belong to the old school of students who thought it unseemly and frivolous to laugh or smile in class.

If we belong to such an old school, there are also some professors who are enrolled therein. They are typified as trying to feed the most possible information in an hour to an indifferent little flock of sleepy heads. Somehow, our picture of the laughing classroom doesn't show us any people disinterested enough to be sleeping. Yet it is hard to imagine just how pleasant such a class might be.

IMPORTANT

There will be a nominating meeting of the class of 1937 at 27 Williams Science Hall, Wednesday, May 22. Nominations for next year's junior class officers will be made.

Donald S. Parker '37,
President.

FOUND

Bracelet at Alpha Xi Delta dance. Apply at Cynic office.

The University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) has received slightly more than $1[illegible] from nearly 23,000 persons in the last ten years.

MORE CAMPUS DEFINITIONS

Blackboard	Disinterested Negro
Polygon	Dead Parrot
Mushroom	Place for Necking
Pyrenees	Two leg joints
Making	May Queen's Husband
Faculty	Ease
Middlebury	Wild fruit-like blueberry
Scat	Rolled tobacco
Venice	Verb (Venice he coming home)
Ribbon	Making fun of
Tort	Past tense of what teachers do
Basket	Integral part of a motor
Ellipse	Impediment of speech
Rhythm	Math Prof. at U. V. M.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE UNDER AUSPICES OF G. A. R.

[illegible] Post No. 2 of the Vermont [illegible] of the G. A. R.

President Bailey has already accepted the invitation issued to him by the [illegible] G. A. R. [illegible]

[illegible] last official military function that Colonel Rowell [illegible] University's Professor [illegible] and Lawton were his appointment to the rank of Brigadier-General.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Dear Sir: I should like to call attention [illegible] the Cynic [illegible] the unfair treatment accorded the track team of the University.

Track is recognized everywhere as a major sport but as compared to other sports those who participate are given relatively little consideration as to schedules, equipment or accommodations.

To cite a few examples, may I mention these facts:

The track uniforms especially the mothball suits, certainly do no credit to the University when our men appear on the field. For the forty-odd men who have turned out for track, I understand that three new pairs of spiked shoes were bought. It is also reported that Coach Post was forced to paint the hurdles himself as well as dig out the jumping pit after assistance had been denied him for these tasks. I am sure that every loyal Vermont student would like to see our track team provided with personal and field equipment of as good quality and appearance as the teams they oppose.

Another item relating to schedules and accommodations is the lack of sufficient time for rest given the men on the St. Lawrence trip. The squad was crowded into an insufficient number of cars at 7 a.m. of the day of the meet and arrived at Canton just fifteen minutes before the time at which the meet was scheduled to start. That the team rang up such a decisive victory is a tribute to the ability and personality of Coach Post and the "never say die" spirit of the team. The number of men taken did not greatly exceed that taken on an average baseball or football trip and the track men deserve as much consideration in this respect as those engaged in the other sports.

As to schedules, there are only two home meets, both of which are slated to take place before baseball games, as if they were preliminaries to the main event of the day. Even the State Conference Track and Field Championships, which is to be held at Centennial Field this year, is relegated to a starting time of 11 A.M., as a preliminary to the baseball game with Dartmouth. In other words, an opportunity to help finance needed improvements for the team is ignored, as spectators at the baseball game by the simple expedient of coming early may also see the state championship track and field events at no additional cost. Then, too, it is very difficult for the track team to do their best when the baseball players are warming up on the same field. This is an injustice and an affront, not only to the Vermont team but also to the visiting representatives of the other conference members as a major conference athletic contest takes place as a preliminary to a game in which the star attraction is a non-conference member.

Coach Post and his team deserve much credit for their fine record, accomplished under such handicaps. This is written not only as a suggestion that they be given more and better consideration by the Athletic Council, but also by the student body at large who owe them—a better than average Vermont team—loyalty and encouragement.

R. J. M. '36.

INDEPENDENTS TO HOLD DANCE AT GYM MAY 25

Last Social Event of Season Features Sid Carsley's Band

The last social event of the year will feature Sid Carsley and his band with the Independents holding a dance in the gym Saturday, May 25.

This is the first time in the history of the University that the Independents are holding a dance. The committee in charge, L. H. Lehrer '37, chairman, B. R. Levin '37 and L. Bingham '37, promise many novelties. As this is Carsley's last college appearance this year, he will offer the old favorites and also many new arrangements.

It is hoped that the fraternities will cooperate and help make this dance a success. This will be the last opportunity to attend a college dance before the final exam period.

Admission is $1.10. Chaperones will be announced later.

Coeds at Michigan (Ann Arbor) students recently voted to continue the NRA for two more years.

Women In Sports

ARCHERY

Eight people have been chosen to represent Vermont in the national telegraphic meet to be held this week. They are as follows: Nancy Gillingham '38, Dorothy Burroughs '37, Dorothy Chittenden '38, Virginia Riley '37, Barbara Briggs '38, Elizabeth Johnson '36, Dorothy Oldfield '37 and Mildred Rockwood '38. The scores will be announced later.

W. A. A. COUNCIL

The last meeting of the Council was held Wednesday in the gym office. Plans were discussed for the moonlight hike. A tentative schedule for baseball games was announced. It was decided that badminton should continue one night a week as there are so many people who have asked for it. Glenna Wright '37 was put in charge of Spring Field Day due to the illness of Libby Downer '36, who had recently been elected as chairman.

All who wish to receive awards on Spring Field Day should have their points in by Monday the 20th.

The indoor meet was postponed from April 17 to April 24 of next year.

BASEBALL

Baseball teams have been chosen and plans are under way for the first games of the season. The previous schedule had to be cancelled because of rain. Those who make up the teams are:

Freshman team: Frances Bayley and Dorothy Adams, p.; Jean Cunningham, c.; Helen White, f.b.; Marion Hill, s.b.; Emma Swift, t.b.; Phyllis Thompson, s.s.; Bonita Matthews, l.f.; Constance Knight, r.f.; Phyllis Craig, c.f. Substitutes: Marion Guild and Evelyn Heath.

Senior-Junior team: Celia Kremski '35, p.; Carolyn Hill '36, c.; Harriet Gray '36, f.b.; Frances Rowe '36, s.b.; Kay MacPherson '36, t.b.; Madeleine Davidson '36, s.s.; Natalie Hilliker '36, l.f.; Leona Gould '36, r.f.; Harriet Gile '36, c.f.

JUNIOR PEERADE HELD THURSDAY AFTERNOON

(Continued from page 1)

L. W. Dean and Coach J. P. Sabo, were on Church Street.

The Tri Delts' float represented a large bird's nest in which lay a dead robin—in a truly deathlike position—a detective watched over the proceedings, filling his official capacity. Three mourners completed the picture.

The Delta Psi advertised "Cock Robin" by a stream-lined car with the shape of a robin's head in front. The float represented stream-lined effect and and also a stream-lined production for the evening.

The Kappa Alpha Theta float pictured a raised platform on which lay a dead robin. A mother goose was situated in front and girls dressed in little girls' dresses completed the scene. They had a real Mother Goose Nursery float.

The Tau Epsilon Phi float was a pun on the title of the Junior Week Play, "Cock Robin." It portrayed a typical farm scene, showing a scrawny negro running from an irate farmer with one of the latter's prize chickens, a cock, under his arm. An unusual feature of this float was a blurb over the agrarian's head, saying, "Stop! You chicken thief!"

The committee in charge of the float was composed of E. G. Sedlis '38 and M. B. Newman '38, who claim that the elaborate float was constructed but twelve hours before the Peerade.

The Alpha Xi's float portrayed the Burial of Cock Robin with girls representing the various personages and characters in the poem, the fly, the sparrow, the beetle, etc. Mourners also were right on the spot.

The Kappa Delts used the sign, "Who will pluck this leech off me?" But instead of a leech it was a very real Leach, Edna Leach, in fact, who was to be plucked off. The truck was decorated in black and white.

Alpha Chi Omega pictured the Death of Cock Robin with a draped hearse, followed by a crowd of mourners in deep mourning. The detective and coroner were there, also.

The Pi Phis had the sign, "Who killed Cock Robin", and portrayed the scene of slaughter. The robin was there, very dead, with his heels in the air. The guilty sparrow, with a bow on his wing was on the scene, completed by a pool of blood.

The other floats, as well as these mentioned, were works of art and showed much work and effort, as well as ability of those in charge.

Elizabeth Haig '36 and H. L. Martin '36 were co-chairmen of the Peerade as a whole.

PI BETA PHI

Mrs. James Wood, the former Jackie Hoyt '34, was in town last week-end. Margaret McCracken '35 passed chocolate Monday evening.

ENTERPRISING REPORTE[illegible] INTERVIEWS JO COLLE[illegible] ABOUT JUNIOR DA[illegible]

Gives Foretaste of D[illegible]orat[illegible] Favors, Programs—[illegible]uth Wi[illegible] '36 in Cha[illegible]

By E[illegible]

Miss Spreadita [illegible] Vermont Cynic staff [illegible] a most successful [illegible] with John College [illegible] the Junior Prom [illegible] chosen from among [illegible] most experienced junio[illegible]

"The first time I was [illegible] me see—that must have [illegible] six years ago, the [illegible] upon me unaware. As [illegible] little home boy from [illegible] nothing of the ways of [illegible] soon as the magic word [illegible] to my eager ears. I sang [illegible] those knowing seniors [illegible] pleas. Fully informed I [illegible] the events with gusto. [illegible] years I have lived and [illegible] now I can say with a [illegible] of modesty that I am [illegible] the subject.

"The Junior Prom is a [illegible]tion. In fact, I think [illegible] should have been awarded [illegible] some sort. From a [illegible] standpoint, it would be a [illegible] institution. The mental [illegible] stimuli are mercurious [illegible] The Prom disbands the [illegible] Public Enemy No. 1, t[illegible] student's peace of mind. [illegible] item in exercise. It provides [illegible] portunity for various [illegible] dulge their executive and [illegible] dencies. Why do girls have [illegible] attend the Junior Prom.

"The very mention of it [illegible] tain spirit in us to light. [illegible] spirit of breathlessness, [illegible] satisfaction in any language [illegible] country. In darkest Africa [illegible] bushwhackers and whackeresses [illegible] Junior Prom to the rhythm of [illegible] tom; the Spanish in their [illegible] claves; the English peasant [illegible] country dances.

"But our Prom this year [illegible] for itself with no need of [illegible] Of all the Proms since I've been [illegible] lege, the 1935 one will be. I [illegible] top notch in entertainment. [illegible] realized that music either [illegible] breaks an important dance, [illegible] to and procured Willie Bryant [illegible] band. Mr. Bryant is enjoying [illegible] popularity, having played at [illegible] theatres and ballrooms in New [illegible] Boston.

"Pat White has the decorations [illegible] under her thumb. Her ideas are [illegible] good, and right at present they [illegible] cellent. She has gone to a great [illegible] trouble in excavating authentic [illegible] and in putting them together as [illegible] The light-colored background [illegible] the impression of added size and [illegible] a grand scene for the colors as [illegible] the keynote to the whole color [illegible] shades in the gigantic flowers are [illegible] and startling. At one end of [illegible] a huge mural, pointed by [illegible] dents, will stretch from the floor [illegible] lower edge of the back. An [illegible] emphasis is on COLOR! The [illegible] idea has been carried out to [illegible] degree. The lights will display [illegible] human qualities—they are [illegible] cheerful, evasive, facetious, [illegible] mantic and blue in turn. Such [illegible] pressions might be applied to [illegible] tions as a whole considered [illegible] artistic, authentic or just [illegible]

"Perhaps of most interest to [illegible] is the fact that favors and [illegible] be presented. It's [illegible] souvenirs, so I'm sure [illegible] girls will want to add [illegible] exhibitions.

"And, on the other hand, [illegible] terest to the men will [illegible] ments, always a welcome [illegible] to me there's nothing like [illegible] to soothe the spirit and [illegible] the food will be the best [illegible] refreshments.

"Always important [illegible] a dance are the [illegible] Their geniality cannot [illegible] —they lend an undercurrent [illegible] to the proceedings. [illegible] will be composed of [illegible] Lyman Rowell, Dr. [illegible] Braun, Nat Ferrin and [illegible]

"Tonight is the big [illegible] age!"

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega [illegible] initiation Saturday [illegible] a banquet at the [illegible] new members of the [illegible] ginia Riley '38, Jo[illegible] Phyllis Craig '38 and [illegible] lain '38.

There was a M[illegible] at the chapter house.

Two Massachusetts [illegible] nology (Boston) [illegible] college agitators will [illegible] not expect the re[illegible]

SPORTS V NEWS

VERMONT SENDS REPRESENTATIVES TO EASTERN TRACK MEET

Ten Men Left This Morning for Worcester Where Meet Will Take Place Saturday May 18

[illegible] representatives of the Vermont track [illegible] left this morning for Worcester [illegible] to meet the pick of the Eastern [illegible] ers in the Eastern Intercollegiates [illegible] competition at this meet will be very [illegible] arranally, and any honors that we [illegible] ot with should be highly received [illegible] men will stop at Keene for lunch and [illegible] at the Bancroft Hotel, returning [illegible] day night after the meet.

The list of those that went is as follows: Capt. Rollie Delfausse to represent in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. Rollie won the 220 last year and placed third in the 100. He may [illegible] up a new record if conditions are [illegible]

In the hurdles, Frank Syme goes after new laurels; in the high jump [illegible] Herb Trudeau to worry them. [illegible] middle distances, White and Mc[illegible] will be fighting for recognition; [illegible] distance runs should bring points for [illegible] ont, as we have Lehrer in the mile [illegible] Woodruff in the two mile. Both are [illegible] ed to place high in their events. [illegible] Parks and Ross will throw the [illegible] ights around for Vermont and will be [illegible] plenty of competition. Finally in [illegible] avelin throw we are represented by [illegible] Collins, and Rollie Delfausse may [illegible] a hand. The team will have strong [illegible] petition, but it is expected that they [illegible] place among the first five teams.

LAMBDA IOTA BEAT TAU EP IN INTERFRAT BALL

Poulin Allows Only Two Hits to Win 5-0

Lambda Iota beat Tau Epsilon Phi [illegible] in a five-inning game last Monday [illegible] the back campus in the fifth inter[illegible]ernity baseball game. For the [illegible]s, Abbott and Poulin pitched, with [illegible] catching; for the Tau Eps, [illegible] and King hurled, Jacobson re[illegible]ving. Outstanding for Lambda Iota [illegible] Poulin with two hits and allowing [illegible] two hits after relieving Abbott in [illegible] pitcher's box. Sedlis, with splen[illegible] holding of a hard hit ball to retire [illegible] Owls at a critical moment and [illegible]king one of the three hits that the [illegible] Eps garnered from the excellent [illegible]ing of Abbott and Poulin, was [illegible]standing for the losers.

In the third inning, the Owls pushed [illegible] two unearned runs, both scored [illegible] errors. Other runs scored for the [illegible]s were by Bailey, Ruhmshottel [illegible] Coburn. The Owls made but two [illegible] as compared with six by the [illegible] Eps.

Owls

	ab	r	h	e
[illegible]rnier, 1b.	2	0	0	1
[illegible]s, c.	3	0	1	1
[illegible], l.f.	3	1	0	0
[illegible], s.s., p.	3	2	2	0
[illegible]shottel, 2b.	2	1	0	1
[illegible]n, 3b.	3	1	1	0
[illegible], c.f.	2	0	1	0
[illegible], p., c.f.	2	0	0	0
[illegible]s, r.f.	1	0	0	0
[illegible]als	21	5	5	3

T E P

	ab	r	h	e
[illegible]on, c.	3	0	0	1
[illegible] 2b., p., c.f.	2	0	0	0
[illegible]blatt, s.s., 2b.	2	0	0	1
[illegible] c.f., s.s.	3	0	1	1
Joe, p., s.s.	2	0	0	1
[illegible] 1b.	1	0	0	0
[illegible] r.f.	2	0	1	0
[illegible] 3b.	1	0	1	0
Jack, l.f.	2	0	0	0
[illegible]als	18	0	3	6

LILAC DAY

Anyone who desires Lilac Day invitations to send home may see Frances Rowe '36 or Susan France '35

[illegible] more scholarly young women are [illegible]standing figures in the social and [illegible]ife of the college," says Prof[illegible]tt Janney, of Western College [illegible] Ohio).

JUNIORS FROM ADVANCED MILITARY QUALIFY AS EXPERT SHARPSHOOTERS

[illegible] as a result of the record made by the Juniors of the University of Vermont enrolled in the last year advanced course in military science and tactics, have qualified as sharpshooters. It was announced yesterday from the military office. Seven of their classmates qualified as expert riflemen. High honors as experts went to D. F. Colburn '36 and R. C. Warren '36 who tied at 336 out of a possible 350.

Other expert riflemen are C. D. Prescott '36, E. G. Young '36, E. G. Allen '36, J. H. Ainsworth '36 and F. M. Kearney '36. The two sharpshooters are P. Craig '36 and M. D. McCarthy '36. Average for the whole group was 331.5 out of a possible 350 or 1.5 points higher than the score required for honors.

FRESHMAN BALL TEAM DEFEATED BY CLARK SCHOOL 6-0

Hazelton Downs Kittens Allowing Only Four Hits

The Vermont freshman baseball team struck a snag and went down to a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Clark School on Saturday afternoon, at Centennial Field in a game characterized by the excellent hurling of Hazelton, Clark School ace and costly errors and misplays on the part of the Kittens.

Two innings the third and the fifth spelled defeat for the freshmen, when five hits, coupled with unsteadiness and errors, gave Clark School their six runs. The excellent hurling of Russ Sunderland, Kitten star moundsman, pulled his team out of trouble time and again during the course of the game. He struck out twelve and gave only one base on balls.

Meanwhile Hazelton was setting down Vermont as automatons, and they were helpless, getting only four hits, no man getting as far as third base during the entire nine innings. He struck out fourteen men to record fifty two strikeouts in his last three appearances on the mound.

VERMONT FROSH

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Smith, c.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Goodrich, 1b.	2	0	0	6	2	0
Budzyna, s.s.	3	0	0	0	0	2
Sunderland, p.	4	0	1	1	8	0
Beadle, r.f.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Robinson, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1	1
Mosher, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gove, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Van Dyck, [illegible]	3	0	0	14	1	1
Total	28	0	4	27	12	5

CLARK SCHOOL

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Leattler, l.f.	5	1	3	0	0	0
McCaffury, c.	5	0	1	15	1	0
Wills, s.s.	3	2	1	2	0	1
Mullen, 1b.	4	1	1	6	0	0
Gates, 3b.	3	1	2	3	1	0
Curren, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Batchelder, c.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hollingsworth, 2b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hazelton, p.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Total	35	6	10	27	6	1

Struck out: Sunderland 12, Hazelton 14.

Bases on balls: off Sunderland 1; off Hazelton 3.

Two-base hits: Beadle, Sunderland; Mullen.

Hit by pitcher: By Hazelton, Smith and Goodrich; by Sunderland, Gates and Hazelton.

Time of game: 2 hrs. 30 min.

Umpires: Barnes and Wrinant.

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CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

BLUES DEFEAT WHITES IN SPRING FOOTBALL

Gerow Runs 20 Yards for Only Score of Game

Coach Sabo's spring football men played their first full hour game last Friday with the Blues victorious over the Whites by a 6-0 score. Gerow made the only touchdown with an off-tackle play and ran 20 yards for the goal. The kick failed.

Dick Guerdi the varsity football team captain, is looking in great shape for next season, ready to carry the team on to fall glory. Many of the other men are in fine shape with Walt Clark in particular, coming along beautifully in his kicking, having a good 45 yard average.

The Blues: Cannon, quarterback; Guerdi halfback; Wheeler right half back; Gerow left halfback. In the line: Gardner left end; Rist, left tackle; Kane and Sabo left guard; Hasse, center; Lawton, right guard; O'Neil and Grant, right tackle; Carpenter, right end.

The Whites: Bedford quarterback; Clark, full back; Baron, right half; Donohue left half. In the line: Sabo and Baptist, left end; McInerney, left tackle; Sternberg, left guard; Dacon and Hassett, center; Sabo and Kane, right guard; Grant and O'Neil, right tackle; Snapp, right end.

Hank Duffy, veteran of last year out with a bad leg, returned [illegible]



ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS ATTEND MEETING AT R. P. I.

[illegible] A group of twenty-four students and faculty members, [illegible] the electrical engi[illegible]

INTERCOLLEGIATE AIR MEET GIVES SECOND TO V. C. JUSKIEWICZ '38

One Vermont Entry Scores Seven Points to Take Second for University

[illegible]

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM
GOVE THE FLORIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS SAINT MICHAEL'S 5-1 WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Two of St. Mike's Star Men Missing and Sorely Needed

[illegible]

INDEPENDENTS VICTORS IN SECOND GAME—ENTER INTRAMURAL SEMI-FINALS

[illegible] Last Friday afternoon the Intramural [illegible] had been in the second round, the last remains, defeated the Kappa Sigma Fraternity in one of the finest exhibitions ever seen in our intramural [illegible] by a score of 5-0.

[illegible] pitching proved almost invincible [illegible] batters were able to find the plate for [illegible] strikeouts and he one walked three [illegible]. Raymond struck out twelve men [illegible] allowed not a one.

[illegible] the first start of the fourth Raymond [illegible] the pitchers with the willow by [illegible] one across the road for a [illegible] trip to home plate. This put the game on ice for the Independents [illegible] was assisted in his duties by [illegible] support from his infield who [illegible] only one error to the three of the Kappa Sig.

[illegible] the Independents: Young 2b, [illegible], Lockhart 3b, Gilbert c, [illegible], Raymond p, Bingham cf, [illegible], [illegible] rf.

[illegible] the Kappa Sigs: Cassidy 2b, [illegible], Poole 3b, MacDonough [illegible], Sherburne c, Sherburne [illegible], Hooper [illegible], Cooper 3.

Specially low prices on
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50 Cards — $ .75
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Orders for Invitations and Announcements
may now be placed at the
UNIVERSITY STORE

INSTALLATION OF STUDENT UNION OFFICERS HELD IN MUSEUM TUESDAY NIGHT

Carolyn Hill, as President, Madeleine Davidson as Chief Justice

[illegible]

"WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN" GIVEN BY U. V. M. PLAYERS

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

Y. W. C. A. VOCATION DAY HELD IN MUSEUM AND IN GRASSMOUNT WEDNESDAY

Miss Maddock Chairman of Panel Discussion Wednesday Evening

[illegible] Vocational Guidance Day was observed Wednesday, May 13, as [illegible] women students interested in learning more about the occupations which are becoming increasingly attractive to young women of today. The program was most interesting and successful due to the efforts of committees representing Y. W. C. A., Student Union and W. A. A.

Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Living Museum, short talks were given by women experienced and successful in their chosen fields. They included Women and Vocations, Miss Maddock; Social Service, Miss Clifford; Libraries, Miss Williams; The Recreational Field, Miss Wentworth; Qualities Necessary for Women in Stores, Miss Cummings.

These women reviewed their own respective fields of work giving the prospects of future service, details as to the nature of their work and the types and personalities composing the requisite training. The brief talks a discussion period was held in which questions were asked these women concerning their chosen fields and also other vocations.

The afternoon session was in fact only an extended introduction to the evening program which was held at Grassmount at 7:30 p. m. The evening program consisted of a panel discussion, a unique feature new to Vermont campus and one more interesting in style and variety as well as in content. A panel discussion is run under competent direction the general outline of which is planned in advance so that the leader knows the point which each of the participants will take in the discussion and will be able to control the discussion so that it will not wander far from the goal and at the same time will be able to bring out the most interesting and diverse points of view. The participants were those who spoke in the afternoon with a few others who brought additional interests and points of view.

The purpose of the evening discussion was to bring out informally the opportunities that are open for women in the various vocational fields and to suggest methods by which training may be gained and positions secured. To judge from all reports, the purpose was realized.

Miss Maddock, State secretary of Y. W. C. A. led the panel discussion at Grassmount.

The four fields of service discussed, social service, recreation, personnel direction and library work, the speakers showed to be filled with opportunities that are new and distinct yet necessary for the growing needs and desires of the people. Each has become especially significant during the last few years. Recreation in particular, now changed from an avocational to a vocational level is in need of trained workers to teach people how to spend their added leisure hours. Personnel direction, too, has plenty of scope in helping people adjust themselves to new situations and environments.

Vocational Guidance Day in itself, served a rapidly growing need for help along this line among college women. Appreciation should be expressed to Y. W. C. A., Student Union and W. A. A. for making Vocational Guidance Day a success.

PRATT '38 TO HEAD GOLD KEY FOR COMING YEAR

LaPlant to be Treasurer—Election of Other Officers Postponed

[illegible]

ARIEL

The 1936 Ariel will make its appearance on the U. V. M. campus in the near future. The yearbook is on the press at the Free Press.

CHRISTINE BROWN TO BE ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF Y. W. C. A. FRESHMAN CAMP

Christine Brown '37 has been appointed to the position of assistant [illegible]. Her chief duty will be to help the director plan and organize the program for freshman camp.

Freshman camp will again be held at Camp Hochelaga at South Hero. The director is Gordon Hill '36. The Y. W. C. A. Council will meet the day before the opening of camp to make plans for the coming year. Members of Mount Board will also be invited to camp.

MEN'S OPEN HOUSES TOMORROW EVENING

(Continued from page 1)

Freddie Shaine's orchestra will furnish the syncopation at the Sigma Nu dance. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Towne and Mr. C. G. Doll will be the chaperones. J. T. Bedell '37, and W. G. Clark '38 are on the committee in charge of the dance.

The Rhythm Club orchestra will play at the Phi Mu Delta house. Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Woodward and Prof. H. E. Putnam will chaperone. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of B. T. Cashman '37, R. W. Hurley '35, C. I. Keelan '35, and A. S. McDonough '37.

A formal will be held at the Tau Epsilon Phi house from 9 to 12 o'clock in the evening. The Rutland Round Towners will furnish the music. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Mr. M. H. Laatsch have been secured to chaperone the dance. The following make up the social committee: H. L. Baron '38, J. M. Barron '38, A. J. Robbins '36, F. M. Shaine '37, and J. S. Wool '35.

Sigma Delta have hired O'Brien's orchestra to play at the dance. Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer will chaperone. The junior class, with R. G. Bartlett '36 as chairman, will act as the committee in charge.

George Round's orchestra will furnish the music at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance. Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs will be the chaperones. In charge are: I. W. Gillespie '38, and M. A. Patch '35.

MOONLIGHT HIKE NEW FEATURE OF W. A. A WILL TAKE PLACE TONIGHT

Marshmallows, Hot Dogs, Stunts and Songs Will Furnish Fun for All Who Go

When W. A. A. says "Just for fun" Where? [illegible] son Hall to Oakledge [illegible] Friday, the 17th [illegible] Shanks's mare, of course. The moonlight hike was [illegible] made. What more [illegible] Weather forecasts are [illegible] old man Moon [illegible] tenuous privilege and [illegible] he'll show the hikers a [illegible] night.

There'll be songs [illegible] marshmallows and a [illegible] all who sign up in the Y [illegible] right now and make it a good time. Something [illegible] forest arranged by the [illegible] tee with Marion Hill [illegible]. All the faculty is [illegible] attend. Come out and [illegible] new project. Get behind [illegible] and bigger and better [illegible] sponsored.

The hikers will leave [illegible] not the gym, as was previously [illegible] at eight o'clock and will return [illegible] after eleven. Noses will be [illegible] start and finish to see that all [illegible] from the big black bears [illegible] wolf. Everyone should [illegible] support this hike. Sign up [illegible]. Notices are posted in the Y [illegible].

SCENE FROM "COCK ROBIN" BROADCAST OVER WCAX

A scene of "Cock Robin," [illegible] Week play by Rice and Barr [illegible] broadcast on May 13 at 6:45 over station WCAX.

It was a short program and [illegible] of the crucial scene in the play in which the climax takes place. The characters in the scene were [illegible] Jessup, played by S. P. Bellor [illegible], Richard Lane, C. D. Howe '36, [illegible] McAuliffe, R. S. Wright '35, Dr. [illegible] Grace, R. M. Saxby '37, John [illegible] land, M. B. Newman '38, Miss [illegible] gomery, Eleanor Douglas '37 [illegible] Maria Scott, Mildred Rockwood [illegible].

The cast was given an audition [illegible] 4:15 Monday afternoon.

Rev. Paul D. Sherman of the University of Denver says a Bible more than 40 years old

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1935 — NUMBER 56

MIDDLEBURY OUTING CLUB ENTERTAINS DELEGATES FROM TWENTY COLLEGES

Movies and Discussions Feature Annual Conference of I. O. C. A. Held at Breadloaf Inn

The Middlebury Outing Club entertained representatives from twenty different colleges and universities at Breadloaf Inn in Breadloaf over the week-end of May 11 to May 13. The delegates from the University of Vermont were Gladys Sussdorff '36, Betsy Chase '38, I. D. Hawley '37, and H. H. Sabin '37. Other schools represented were: Rutgers, Yale, Connecticut College, Maine, Wellesley, Smith, Pembroke, Bates, Skidmore, Middlebury, Williams, Dartmouth, Massachusetts State, Mount Holyoke, New Hampshire, Barnard, Union, Cornell, Swarthmore, Vassar, Jackson, Wesleyan and Vermont. Alumni were present from Dartmouth, Vassar, Skidmore, Cornell, New Hampshire, and Yale.

This conference of the I. O. C. A. was held to acquaint members of this far-flung organization, to discuss problems of Outing Clubs in general, and to enjoy the scenic beauties of Breadloaf and the surrounding mountains. The Inn is situated on a secluded plateau in the Green Mountains, twelve miles from Middlebury. Its history is picturesque in the extreme; it was founded in 1865 with an eye to comfort and charm as well. It is owned by Middlebury College.

The Intercollegiate Outing Club Association as an organization is growing in importance as an almost necessary college corporation. It offers helpful suggestions and leviates weighty problems through the medium of timely discussion. Together on such a conference the members of many Outing Clubs can enjoy each others' company and partake of the beauties of the mountains and hills. The *A. Y. H. News*, published by The American Youth Hostel Association, East Northfield, Massachusetts, takes up the problem of establishing such a system of hostels for the benefit of American youth as is found all over Europe, notably in Germany.

The I. O. C. A. was conceived at Dartmouth in 1927 when several of the most prominent members of the D. O. C. got their heads together and visioned an organization which would include all of the mountaineers and outing club enthusiasts of a number of colleges. Although they feared that the responsibility for this might devolve itself entirely upon

(*Continued on page 4*)

INDEPENDENTS TO HAVE DANCE AT GYM MAY 25

Last Social Event of Season Features Sid Carsley

Plans have recently been completed for the Vermont Independents' Dance on Saturday, May 25, under a committee consisting of I. A. Lehrer '37, B. R. Levin '37 and R. Bingham '37. The affair will bring to a grand finale the social season of the year and will afford a last opportunity for students to dance away their cares before exams. The event is notable in that it is the first attempt of the Independents to stage a dance and it is hoped that the affair will become an annual institution. The dance will feature the last college appearance of Sid Carsley, whose music is becoming ever more popular, his tuneful arrangements wresting him a niche in the musical "Hall of Fame" of every appreciative music lover. He has assured us a program that will offer everything from sizzling fox-trots of the latest varieties to old favorites of past seasons. Sid has a new, scintillating arrangement of that never-grow-old "Stardust," written almost six years ago by Hoagy Carmichael who also wrote "Rocking Chair," "Lazy Bones," and "Moon Country," the piece was first intended as a classical hit. Its value as a ballad was quickly seen however, it was rearranged, and immediately swept the country as the most popular song hit ever written. Besides a novel arrangement of this piece the band has promised many others, along with several novelties, and assures a gala evening for all who attend.

It is hoped that the fraternities will cooperate in making this dance a success. Remember this is your last opportunity to attend a function of this kind this year.

EVEREST TO DIRECT V. C. A. FRESHMAN CAMP

A. S. Everest '36 announced that plans are under way for the annual University of Vermont Freshman Orientation Camp sessions, to be held the week before the University opens for the fall term.

Everest, in charge of the men's camp last September, will run the 1936 camp. Held at Camp Abnaki, on North Hero Island, on Lake Champlain, the object of the annual sub-freshman get-together is to provide prospective entrants into the University with a chance to talk with campus leaders and faculty members, and feel more acquainted with the University life, before arriving on the campus.

V. C. A. has sponsored the Men's Freshman Camp for the past few years.

OPEN HOUSE DANCES HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Affairs Held at Chapter Houses and at Country Club

Fraternity open house, Saturday evening proved to be a huge success. All the fraternities held dances as part of the Junior Week activities. There was one formal and ten semi-formal affairs with dancing from 9 until 12 o'clock.

The following is a summary of the dances with the name of the fraternity first, then the orchestra, chaperones and committee.

Lambda Iota: Eddie Starr; Capt. and Mrs. E. Colby and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston; D. F. Coburn '36, and F. A. Mayville '36; closed after 10.30 p.m. to outsiders.

Sigma Phi: Black Panthers of Middelbury; Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell; H. L. Gray '36.

Delta Psi: Sid Carsley; Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth; A. S. Everest '36, and H. W. Pierce '38; closed at 11 p.m. to outsiders.

Phi Delta Theta: Henry Press of St. Albans; Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard; C. R. Langer '37, and C. P. Soule; closed after 10.30 p.m. to outsiders.

Alpha Tau Omega: Larry Pierce of Montpelier; Prof. and Mrs. H. Jordan; H. J. Gerou '37, R. B. Hart '36, and J. T. Haugh '38; closed after 11 p.m. to outsiders.

Kappa Sigma: Marshall Morrill of St. Johnsbury; Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert; R. D. Burns '35, R. P. Davison '35, C. J. Howe '35, and G. H. Sheehe '35.

Sigma Nu: Freddie Shaine; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Towne and Mr. C. G. Doll; J. T. Bedell '37, and W. G. Clark '38.

Phi Mu Delta: Rhythm Club Band; Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Woodward and Prof. H. E. Putnam; B. D. Cashman '37, R. W. Hurley '35, C. J. Keelan '35, and A. S. McDonough '37.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Benny Goodman; Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney, Mr. M. H. Laatsch and Dr. Yvonne Turk and Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Machanic; H. L. Baron '38, J. M. Barron '38, A. J. Robbins '36, F. M. Shaine '37, and J. S. Wool '35; formal held at the Burlington Country Club.

Sigma Delta: O'Brien's orchestra; Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer; R. G. Bartlett '36.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: George Round; Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs; J. W. Gillespie '38, and M. A. Patch '35.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO HOLD FINAL MEETING

The final meeting of John Dewey Club will be held Thursday evening, May 23, at 8.15, at the Alpha Chi Omega.

A large attendance is requested as there will be a speaker discussing a topic of current interest as well as voting for new officers.

IMPORTANT

The Alliance Française is giving an examination on the lectures Tuesday, May 21, from four to six o'clock at the Alliance Française room. The examination will be on a lecture and a composition on the general subject.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB

There will be a meeting of John Dewey Club Thursday evening, May 23, at the Alpha Chi House at 8.15. Speaker, and vote on the new officers are features of the program.

STRONG THEATER SCENE OF JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

First Mystery Presented by University Players

"Cock Robin," the Junior Week play, was presented by the University Players Thursday evening at the Strong Theater.

The production was a play within a play. It was mystery in which Robinson (I. G. Fitzgerald '36), one of the Cope Valley Players, was murdered. Eight of the actors were suspected of having committed the crime because of their enmity for Robinson. Those under suspicion were Carlotta (Rosemary Cahill '36), his fiancee, because of a letter sent to Robinson by a former fiancée; Doctor Grace (R. M. Saxby '37) her uncle, and Mrs. Maxwell (Marion Herberg '36) her mother, intended to avoid her elopement with Robinson; Dick Lane (C. D. Howe '36) whose girl had been stolen by Robinson; Torrence (A. R. Wilcox '35) who bore the dead actor a grudge because of business dealings; and McAuliffe (R. S. Wright '35) who might have revenged Robinson's treatment of Mary Clinton, a former associate of McAuliffe. Mrs. Montgomery (Eleanor Douglas '37) and Mr. Cleveland (M. B. Newman '38) were also suspected.

The murder was solved by Dick Lane, and the guilty one proved to be Mr. McAuliffe who seemed to be the least guilty of the actors. Mr. Lane's point was based on the fact that McAuliffe had once been a skilled knife thrower in a circus.

The characters not suspected of the crime were Maria Scott (Mildred Rockwood '38), a young woman who aided in directing the Cope Valley Players; John Jessup (S. P. Belcher '37), a friend of Dick Lane; and Henry Briggs (H. H. Hunt '37), the stage manager.

Mrs. C. I. Taggart coached the play, the first mystery ever put on by the University players.

SUMMER SCHOOL GAINS TWENTY NEW TEACHERS

Sixty-five Faculty Members to Teach 165 Courses This Year

Several new instructors and new courses have been added to the summer session offerings at the University of Vermont this year. Among the new courses are courses in home economics, agricultural and mechanical arts, and rural school practice.

The faculty of sixty-five members is the largest ever assembled at the University for summer session courses. All but twenty of them are members of the regular teaching staff of the University. Among the new members, who are teaching for the first time or for the first time in several years at summer school are Arthur D. Butterfield, professor of mathematics and geodesy at the University; Alice Haley, from the Garland School of Homemaking, Boston, Mass., who will have the home economics courses; Sara M. Holbrook, assistant professor of education at the University; Edward F. Kibby, instructor in farm mechanics, Vermont State School of Agriculture, Randolph Center; Barbara Knight, instructor in art, Goddard School, Barre; Hazel B. Milcham, State Normal School, Willimantic, Conn., who will have rural school practice, demonstration and conferences; Elizabeth W. Morrill, director Peter Pan Nursery School, Burlington; Zehoe E. Scott, president, state Teachers College, Bridgewater, Mass.; Ethel M. Skinner, art instructor, College of William and Mary; Stanley J. Steward state supervisor of trades and industries, St. Johnsbury; Edmund L. Sussdorff, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University; Augustus D. Zanzig, director music service, National Recreation Association, New York City, who will be at the University for the first week.

Approximately 165 courses are being offered this year. They include courses in art, biology, botany, chemistry, economics, education, commercial education, home economics, English, speech, French, geography, German, history, Italian, Latin, mathematics, mechanical drawing, music, public school music, piano, philosophy, physical education, physics, psychology, science, social science, Spanish and typewriting.

CAROLYN HILL MAKES FRESHMAN CAMP PLANS

Carolyn Hill '36 states that women's freshman camp will be held as usual this September at Camp Hochelaga in South Hero. The purpose of this camp is to acquaint prospective freshmen with each other, campus leaders, and faculty members.

Last year there were eighty women who attended freshman camp and more than that are expected this fall.

The Y. W. C. A. sponsors this gathering and will meet before the opening of camp to make plans for the ensuing year. Carolyn Hill '36 is the director and Christine Brown '37 assistant director of this camp on Lake Champlain.

FRATERNITY PICNICS END JUNIOR WEEK FESTIVITIES

Peerade, Play, Prom, Games, Open Houses and Picnics

The festivities of Junior Week for 1935 are over. The past week-end was crowded with activities. They are all in the past now. Happy thoughts and memories will linger in the minds of the University of Vermont students for quite some time.

The Junior Week Peerade was the first event on the program. Thursday afternoon the fraternities and sororities on the hill made the Peerade possible, after forming along college row late in the afternoon, the floats proceeded down Main Street. The line of march from Main Street was north on Church Street to Pearl Street, west on Pearl Street to St. Paul Street, south on St. Paul Street to College Street, and east on College Street back to the campus. The R. O. T. C. Band marched ahead of the procession. Delta Psi won the Wig and Buskin cup for the men's floats and Alpha Chi Omega won the Masque and Sandal cup for the women's floats. The judges were Prof. L. W. Dean, Prof. J. T. Metcalf, and Coach J. H. Sabo.

"Who Killed Cock Robin," the Junior Week play this year, was presented by the University Players Thursday night at the Strong Theater. Twelve U. V. M. students made up the cast, which was coached by Mrs. C. I. Taggart.

Danny Murphy and his musical skippers of Boston were secured at the very last minute to play at the Junior Prom Friday in place of Willie Bryant, who was unable to come to Burlington due to illness of members of the orchestra. Dancing lasted from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. College students, clad in white coats, acted as waiters serving food at the tables around the sides of the gym during intermission. In the receiving line were J. E. Crane '36, chairman of Junior Week, and Natalie Ferrin '37, hostess, Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun.

The Middlebury-Vermont baseball contest scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Centennial was postponed due to inclement weather. However, the track meet between the U. V. M. freshmen and the combine forces of St. Johnsbury Academy and Lyndon Institute was held in the drizzling rain. The varsity tennis match with Union scheduled for Saturday on the back campus courts was called off also.

The men's Greek letter fraternities held open house Saturday night at their respective houses. Music for the dancing was furnished by orchestras from all parts of Vermont. Sunday afternoon several of the fraternities had picnics, ending the Junior Week social events for another year.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS TO HAVE FINAL MEETING

The final meeting of Le Cercle Français will be held sometime this week at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Anita Weir '35 has charge of the program.

After the business meeting games will be played and refreshments served.

At the last meeting G. P. Wiederman '38 of St. Raphael, France told about the school system over there. The talk was of great interest and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The University of Buffalo (New York) has been given a library of rare books, manuscripts and autographs valued at more than $500,000.

"THE DREAM OF THE LILAC" PRESENTED THURSDAY AT 4.30

Mortar Board Prepares Annual Pageant, Featuring Dancing, Poetry, and Color

Rehearsals are being held every day this week, as Mortar Board, Mrs. Dallas Pollard, Miss Annis Baldwin, and their corps of assistants prepare for the Lilac Day pageant, given this Thursday at 4.30 p.m. behind Redstone, in memory of the former Dean Pearl L. Wasson.

Featured in the pageant will be the poetry of Lois Whitcomb '35, the dancing coached by Elizabeth Haig '36, Viola Long '37, Edith Maddock '36, Priscilla Newton '38, and Miss Baldwin herself, solo dances by the four assistant coaches, colorful costumes and grouping of the principals.

In the cast for the pageant, the "Dream of the Lilac" are:

Herald	Mary Casey '35
White Lilac	Helen Miller '35
Goddess of Truth	Elizabeth Rich '35
Queen of Winter	Helen Mount '35
Queen of Spring	Susan France '35
Rain Queen	Ruth Barron '36
Sun Queen	Barbara Taylor '35
Hope	Madeline Ainsboro '35
Purple Lilac	Carolyn Hill '36
Spirit of White Lilac	Edith Maddock '36
Spirit of Purple Lilac	Elizabeth Haig '36
Spirit of Winter	Viola Long '37
Spirit of Spring	Priscilla Newton '38

The committee chairmen, members of Mortar Board, are each assisted by the new junior members. The chairmen are: Costumes, Helen Mount; setting and scenery, Mary Casey; programs, Helen Miller; music, Madeline Ainsboro; publicity, Susan France; general chairman, president of Mortar Board, Barbara Taylor.

The University orchestra will furnish the music, under the direction of Professor Bennett and Miss Charlotte de Volt.

In case of rain the pageant will be held May 28. The faculty, students, and all friends of the college are cordially invited by Mortar Board to attend the pageant.

PRES. BAILEY APPROVES INSPECTION PROGRAM

Drill Competitions to be Held in Cage Friday Night

President Bailey has approved the following general program for the occasion of the federal inspection of the R. O. T. C. Unit at the University of Vermont on May 24 and 25, 1935:

Program

May 24: 7.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., inclusive, will be devoted to carrying out the customary detailed inspection; 8.00 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. is allotted to the annual competitive drills and the awarding of prizes. This feature will be conducted in the cage with appropriate ceremony. Attendance by all students enrolled in military courses will be required. Uniforms will be worn and the battalion will be formed without arms in accordance with a detailed program.

1. Music by Band
2. Freshman Manual of Arms Competitions
3. Sophomore Manual of Arms Competitions
4. Freshman Drill Demonstration
5. Fraternity Drill Competition
6. Selection by Band
7. Awarding of Medals, Cups, etc.
   a. Freshman Drill Representative
   b. Sophomore Drill
   c. Rifle team letters and Col. Rowell
   d. Fraternity Squad Cup—Col. McCune
   e. S. A. R. Medals—Bailey
   f. Loyal Legion Saber—Howard
   g. D. Appleton-Century—Colby
   h. American Legion Trophy—Rosenberg

May 25: 8.30 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. The ceremony of battalion parade will be held. This will be the last assembly of the battalion in military formation before the customary Memorial Day parade on May 30, 1935.

Under the provisions of paragraphs 10 and 11 AR 740-10 dated December 31, 1931, the following qualifications rifle small-bore are announced for students,

(*Continued on page 3*)

INSTALLATION OF STUDENT UNION OFFICERS HELD IN MUSEUM TUESDAY NIGHT

Carolyn Hill as President, Madeline Davidson as Chief Justice

"WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN" GIVEN BY U. V. M. PLAYERS

Y. W. C. A. VOCATION DAY HELD IN MUSEUM AND IN GRASSMOUNT WEDNESDAY

Miss Maddock Chairman of Panel Discussion Wednesday Evening

PRATT '38 TO HEAD GOLD KEY FOR COMING YEAR

LaPlant to be Treasurer—Election of Other Officers Postponed

ARIEL

The 1936 Ariel will make its appearance on the U. V. M. campus in the near future. The yearbook is on the press at the Free Press

CHRISTINE BROWN TO BE ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF Y. W. C. A. FRESHMAN CAMP

MEN'S OPEN HOUSES TOMORROW EVENING

MOONLIGHT HIKE [illegible] FEATURE OF W. A. A. WILL TAKE PLACE TONIGHT

Marshmallows, Hot D[illegible] and Songs Will Fur[illegible] for All Who [illegible]

SCENE FROM "COCK ROBI[illegible] BROADCAST OVER WCA[illegible]

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
•
Have You Tried Our New Specials?
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
•
HERE YOU WILL FIND WORTHWHILE GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1935 — NUMBER 56

MIDDLEBURY OUTING CLUB ENTERTAINS DELEGATES FROM TWENTY COLLEGES

Movies and Discussions Feature Annual Conference of I. O. C. A. Held at Breadloaf Inn

Middlebury Outing Club entertained representatives from twenty different colleges and universities at Breadloaf Inn in Breadloaf over the week end of May 11 to May 13. The delegates from the University of Vermont were Sussdorff '36, Betsy Chase '38, Hawley '37, and H. H. Sabin '37. The schools represented were: Rutgers, Connecticut College, Maine, Wellesley, Smith, Pembroke, Bates, Skidmore, Middlebury, Williams, Dartmouth, Massachusetts State, Mount Holyoke, New Hampshire, Barnard, Union, Cornell, Swarthmore, Vassar, Jackson, Wesleyan and Vermont. Alumni were present from Dartmouth, Vassar, Skidmore, Cornell, New Hampshire, and Yale.

This conference of the I. O. C. A. was held to acquaint members of this far-flung organization, to discuss problems of Outing Clubs in general, and to enjoy the scenic beauties of Breadloaf and the surrounding mountains. The Inn is located on a secluded plateau in the Green Mountains, twelve miles from Middlebury. Its history is picturesque to the extreme; it was founded in 1865 with an eye to comfort and charm as well. It is owned by Middlebury College.

The Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, as an organization is growing in importance as an almost necessary collateral corporation. It offers helpful suggestions and leviates weighty problems through the medium of timely discussion. Whether on such a conference the members of many Outing Clubs can enjoy each others' company and partake of the beauties of the mountains and hills. The *Youth Hostel News*, published by The American Youth Hostel Association, East Northfield, Massachusetts, takes up the question of establishing such a system of hostels for the benefit of American youth to be found all over Europe, notably in Germany.

The I. O. C. A. was conceived at Dartmouth in 1927 when several of the more prominent members of the D. O. C. put their heads together and visioned an organization which would include all of the mountaineers and outing club enthusiasts of a number of colleges. Although it was feared that the responsibility for the project might devolve itself entirely upon

(*Continued on page 4*)

INDEPENDENTS TO HAVE DANCE AT GYM MAY 25

Last Social Event of Season Features Sid Carsley

Plans have recently been completed for the Vermont Independents' Dance on Saturday, May 25, under a committee consisting of I. A. Lehrer '37, E. R. Hall '37 and R. Bingham '37. The affair will bring to a grand finale the social season of the year and will afford a last opportunity for students to dance away their cares before exams. The event is unique in that it is the first attempt of the Independents to stage a dance and it is hoped that the affair will become an annual institution. The dance will feature the last college appearance of Sid Carsley whose music is becoming ever more popular, his tuneful arrangements giving him a niche in the musical "Hall of Fame" of every appreciative dancer. He has assured us a program that will offer everything from peppy fox trots of the latest varieties to the favorites of past seasons. Sid has a scintillating arrangement of that well-loved old "Stardust," written about six years ago by Hoagy Carmichael who also wrote "Rocking Chair," "Lazy Bones," and "Moon Country," the latter was first intended as a classical hot number but as a ballad was quickly seized upon when it was rearranged, and immediately swept the country as the most popular song hit ever written. Besides the special arrangement of this piece the orchestra has promised many others along with several novelties, and assures a gala time for all who attend.

It is hoped that the fraternities will cooperate in making this dance a success, for this is your last opportunity to attend a function of this kind this

EVEREST TO DIRECT V. C. A. FRESHMAN CAMP

[illegible] Everest, [illegible] last September will run the [illegible] Held at Camp Manitou on North Hero Island on Lake Champlain, the object of the annual all-freshman get-together is to provide prospective entrants into the University with a chance to talk with campus leaders and learn, somehow, and feel more acquainted with the University life, before arriving on the campus.

V. C. A. has sponsored the Men's Freshman Camp for the past few years.

OPEN HOUSE DANCES HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Affairs Held at Chapter Houses and at Country Club

Fraternity open house, Saturday evening proved to be a huge success. All the fraternities held dances as part of the Junior Week activities. There was one formal and ten semi-formal affairs with dancing from 9 until 12 o'clock.

The following is a summary of the dances with the name of the fraternity first, then the orchestra, chaperones and committee:

Lambda Iota: Eddie Starr; Capt. and Mrs. E. Colby and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston. D. F. Coburn '36, and F. A. Mayville '36, closed after 10:30 p.m. to outsiders.

Sigma Phi: Black Panthers of Middlebury; Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell, H. L. Gray '36.

Delta Psi: Sid Carsley; Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth; A. S. Everest '36, and H. W. Pierce '38; closed at 11 p.m. to outsiders.

Phi Delta Theta: Henry Press of St. Albans; Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Ballard, C. R. Larmer '37, and C. P. Seale; closed after 10:30 p.m. to outsiders.

Alpha Tau Omega: Larry Pierce of Montpelier; Prof. and Mrs. H. Jordan, H. J. Gerson '37, R. B. Hart '36, and J. T. Haugh '38; closed after 11 p.m. to outsiders.

Kappa Sigma: Marshall Morrill of St. Johnsbury; Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert, R. D. Burns '35, R. P. Davison '35, C. J. Howe '35, and G. H. Sheehe '35.

Sigma Nu: Freddie Shaine; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Towne and Mr. C. G. Dell. J. T. Bedell '37, and W. G. Clark '38.

Phi Mu Delta: Rhythm Club Band. Prof. and Mrs. I. A. Woodward and Prof. H. E. Putnam; B. D. Cushman '37, R. W. Hurley '35, C. J. Keelan '35, and A. S. McDonough '37.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Benny Goodman. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Rehnev, Mr. M. H. Laatsch and Dr. Yvonne Turk and Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Machamer. H. I. Barer '38, J. M. Barron '38, A. J. Robbins '36, F. M. Shaine '37, and J. S. Wood '35. Formal held at the Burlington Country Club.

Sigma Delta: O'Brien's orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. I. B. Potter; R. G. Bartlett '36.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: George Round. Prof. and Mrs. H. I. Brigg, J. W. Colbourne '38, and M. A. Pardo '35.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO HOLD FINAL MEETING

The final meeting of John Dewey Club will be held Thursday evening, May 23 at 8:15 at the Alpha Chi Omega.

A large attendance is requested as there will be a speaker discussing a topic of current interest as well as voting for new officers.

IMPORTANT

The Alliance Française is giving an examination on the lectures Tuesday, May 21, from four to six o'clock at the Alliance Française room. The examination will be on a lecture and a composition on the general subject.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB

There will be a meeting of John Dewey Club Thursday evening, May 23, at the Alpha Chi House at 8.15. Speaker, and vote on the new officers are features of the program.

STRONG THEATER SCENE OF JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

First Mystery Presented by Univeraity Players

[illegible] Junior Week the Mystery presented by the Dramatic Department [illegible] evening at the Strong Theater. The production was a play within a play. It was entitled [illegible] Dramatic Club. [illegible] Walter Hunter was supposed to be murdered on the opening night of the show. Suspicion was directed toward the entire company. [illegible] Dramatic Club [illegible] Director Grace [illegible] Mystery. [illegible] and Mrs. Morse (Marion Hosley). [illegible] Lane [illegible] Dick Lane [illegible] D. Hesse, McAuliffe and Lord [illegible] Edmund [illegible] Terrance [illegible] A. R. Wilson [illegible] the dead actor a gender because [illegible] Terrance dialogue, and McAuliffe [illegible] S. Wright '37 who might have received honorable mention. Mary Cheney a former alumnus of McAuliffe, Mrs. Montgomery (Eleanor Douglas '37) and Mr. Cleveland (M. E. Newman '38) were also suspected.

The murder was solved by Jack Lane and the party was proved to be McAuliffe who seemed to be the best guesser of the actors. Mr. Lane's guess was based on the fact that McAuliffe had given a wonderful knife thrower in a circus.

The characters were supported on the stage were Margo Scott (Marion) Rockwood '38, a young woman who acted as director; Walter Hunter, Dick Lane, and Henry Hesse (H. H. Hunt '37) the three suspects.

Mr. C. I. Taggart handled the play the first night and [illegible] the University players.

SUMMER SCHOOL GAINS TWENTY NEW TEACHERS

Sixty-five Faculty Members to Teach 165 Courses This Year

Several new instructors and new courses have been added to the summer session offerings at the University of Vermont this year. Among the new courses are courses in home economics, agricultural and mechanical arts, and rural school practice.

The faculty, of over sixty members, is the largest ever assembled at the University for the summer session courses. All but twenty of them are members of the regular teaching staff of the University. Among the new members who are heading up for the first time or for the first time in several years at summer school are Arthur D. Entwistle, professor of mathematics and physics at the University. Vere Hales, from the Cornwall Central [illegible] Homecoming Queen, Miss [illegible] who will have the home economics course. Sara M. Holbrook, instructor in education at the University, Edward L. Kibbe, instructor in [illegible] Hazel B. McKinney, Dale Stewart, [illegible] Williamson, [illegible] who will have rural school practice, demonstration and conferences. Theodore A. Mount and the Misses Dorothy Zelia E. Wood, graduates [illegible] Plattsburgh Normal School, Marion Hosley, Chase [illegible] Mary Ethel M. Skinner, art instructor, Gertrude M. Wright and Miss Sophie L. Steward, state supervisor of music and instructor at Lyndonville Normal School, assistant professor of zoology and engineering at the University. Mr. Jacques D. Zuppy, director music appreciation, Recreational Association of New York City, who will be at the University for the first week.

Approximately 165 courses are being offered this year. These include courses in art, business administration, commercial education, home economics, English, general, French, German, history, mathematical drawing, music, physical education, physics, political science, public speaking, rural education, science, social science, Spanish, and [illegible]

CAROLYN HILL MAKES FRESHMAN CAMP PLANS

[illegible] The Freshman Camp [illegible] the Y. W. C. A. [illegible] Lake Champlain.

FRATERNITY PICNICS END JUNIOR WEEK FESTIVITIES

Peerade, Play, Prom, Games, Open Houses and Picnics

The festivities of Junior Week [illegible] last year. The past week-end was crowned with a success. There are all of the good words. Happy phrases and memories will linger in the memories of the Class of '35 as everyone proceeds [illegible] year ago.

The Junior Week Formals were the first event in the program. Hyperbole abounds as the fraternities and sororities [illegible] the ball under the Friends [illegible] After [illegible] Mount Mansfield [illegible] Mansfield [illegible] Lake Champlain [illegible] Lake Champlain [illegible] Lake Champlain

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Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge ..... ANNA LIVAK '37

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Editorials

To Jim Crane and his assistant in charge of decorations, Pat White, go the week's congratulations! For a mighty successful Junior Week! In the face of a deficit in the class treasury, a conservative New England student body who were not entirely certain that they liked the idea of a Jacobean motif, and a last-minute telegram from Willie Bryant's orchestra cancelling their engagement for the evening, Jim Crane put across a prom declared by all to be one of the best ever given. The substitute orchestra, Dan Murphy's, which flew here from Boston, was a popular substitute for the scheduled Willie Bryant's; especially commendable was its willingness to play, giving the shortest of pauses between dances that Vermont has known for a long time. The Jacobean fruits and animals and odd splashes of color were most astonishing and far more unusual and thought-provocative than ever before; the characteristic comment was "They're funny, but I like them!" And the lighting, too, was truly unique. Most commendable of all is the fact that all the decorations, all the lighting arrangements, were planned by students and were executed by students.

While all comment we personally have heard about the Prom and Junior Week as a whole has been enthusiastically favorable, it has come to our ears that some have criticized the directors of Junior Week, have held Jim Crane responsible for Willie Bryant's failure to appear.

In the hopes that it will serve to put a few minds at rest, we state a few general facts: That the Junior Week director did not know until he returned home at about 6.00 o'clock from putting the finishing touches on the gymnasium that Willie Bryant had telegraphed to cancel the engagement; that Willie Bryant himself had become ill, and that his orchestra refused to come without him; that the junior class is now planning to sue the colored orchestra leader for failing to live up to the terms of his contract.

Anyhow, it was a grand week-end, and we are all awfully sleepy.

The Catty Co-ed

"I wonder how my Konky is Tonight" —Slade Hall.

We understand that Fid has been made honorary colonel and will take over the Military Department next year.

What does "Execellant" mean, Professor Cook?

Twelve horses can certainly exert a lot of "horse-power"; how about it Howie?

How did Don Parker get out of that little room? or did he?

What does Dolly think of Miss (?) McNaught, Tup?

"Jump" will handle things again this week-end, ably assisted by Cousin Joe, who arrived on a fast freight yesterday afternoon.

Isn't it nice that the Owls and Phi Delts are to be so secluded after 10.30 p.m. Saturday.

Jim Crane and Konk Brown, formerly friends, are now at swords-points. Neither one would leave the other alone [illegible] on the beach. "How ya doing Konk."

Our most sincere felicitations to Pat White on the day she is managing her end of the Prom.

Also bouquets to Crane for an efficient administration.

Poor Susie! Hadn't you heard about Larry being the "Champ?"

How about the promised diet, Jerry?

The Catty Co-ed recommends that there be no classes Saturday. Why should there be? nobody goes.

When will we have a picture of Ducky?

"If the Catty Co-ed would only dig up her own dirt, the column might be something," quotes an indignant youth.

Deacon, aren't you glad that Alfy is going to have to manage all cyclones.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Miss Ellen Lyman '34 was in town for the week-end for Junior Week activities.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Miss Margaret Crane '33 and Miss [illegible] '34 were in town to attend activities of Junior Week.

PI BETA PHI

Miss Ellen Laidlaw '33, Miss Mary Bennett '34 and Miss Janet Wooley ex'36 were in town last week.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Miss Helen Jenkins '34 and Miss Charlotte Kidder '33 were in town for Junior Week activities.

KAPPA DELTA

Miss Eleanor Bean '34 was in town for the week-end. Miss Esther Beardsley of New Haven, Conn. was here for the week-end also.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Alice Chalmers '34 of Rutland and Helen Cunningham '35 of Richmond were in town Saturday.

K. E. L.

The K. E. L. seniors were honored by that organization at its final meeting held Sunday, May 19 at the home of Gertrude Fishman in Vergennes, Vt.

The seniors, Thelma Rosenberg of Burlington, and Edith Spiller of Barre were presented with book-ends and corsages.

Officers for next year were elected. They are: President, Gertrude Fishman '36; secretary, Sylvia Margulis '37; treasurer, Gertrude Fraint '38.

crimes, etc., etc.? It must be a family trait, don't you think?

It's a revelation to go to the sand-dunes, isn't it, Donald K.?

So Mel invited a former Sports editor for Junior Week. Bung catty, I wonder what there is in it for Mel. Socks or something (else).

Thanks to their Fund, we'll see Ethel 'n' Eric at the Prom tonight.

How'm I doin', Fran?

Review of Junior Week Play

Tuesday evening the 23rd, the University Players presented before a large and appreciative audience at the Strong Theatre their Junior Week offering. Friends of the Players were glad to see their return to the Strong, which was to all appearances justified by a house apparently much larger than those to which they have played in the last few years.

The play recalls a recent college production, *The Torch Bearers*. *Cock Robin* resembles the former in providing a certain amount of the good-humored fun which ribald outsiders love to poke at the productions of serious amateur groups. The novelty of the piece under review consists on the combination of mystery play with pleasant satire.

The Cope Valley Players are shown valiantly struggling with the dress-rehearsal of an eighteenth century comedy under the direction of their coach, a hard-boiled vaudeville actor, who has the function of underlining the satire. The second act has a certain surface similarity to *Torch Bearers* in showing us the stage reversed. Both show us the performance from front and back stage. Here the resemblance ceases. The second act is hardly under way when, in a duel scene, one of the principals is killed by being mysteriously stabbed in the back, unperceived by anyone on stage. The rest of the piece consists in throwing suspicion on almost every one, and then repeating the action of the play within the play in order to reveal the murderer. The startling denouement is the revelation of the director McAuliffe, a former vaudeville knife thrower as the murderer.

Outsanding in the performance was the acting of R. S. Wright, playing the part of McAuliffe, the professional coach. Excellent quality of voice, the cocksureness of the professional among amateurs, a imagery sort of humor, lifted his interpretation well above the average. The verve of his acting and good timing of speech and business prevented the sagging from which so long a part is apt to suffer.

More than adequate support was contributed by the women. Miss Cahill as Carlotta imparted much color and distinction to her part, and was especially effective, as also Miss Herberg, playing Mrs. Maxwell, her [illegible] tional scenes. Miss [illegible] comer, in the part of [illegible] eagle-eyed assistant [illegible] showed much promise [illegible] tions. Her rôle, [illegible] part, was treated with [illegible] of humor. Miss [illegible] gomery, the guiding [illegible] teur group, recalled her [illegible] in *Torch Bearers*, though she had less to do [illegible] best scene, that of the [illegible] before the curtain was [illegible] accustomed gusto, and [illegible]

Mr. Howe and Mr. [illegible] tributed excellent characterizations. Lane, in the sincerity of [illegible] and of Robinson, in the [illegible] the attractive roué, both well [illegible] ated in conception. Mr. [illegible] rence brought out well the [illegible] comedy and the straight [illegible] of the character. Consistent [illegible] sonations were also given by [illegible] man as Cleveland, Mr. [illegible] Mr. Saxton as Doctor [illegible] Hunt as Briggs the stage [illegible]

In general, the performance [illegible] ried off with much spirit and [illegible] its direction, the production [illegible] expert and capable hand [illegible] Sproul Taggart, who has [illegible] eminent success many college [illegible]

A. E. [illegible]

KAY KIESLICH TO BE NEW HEAD OF DRAMATIC CLUB

As a result of the election held [illegible] week in the "Y" room, the [illegible] officers have been elected to lead Dramatic Club for the coming year.

President, Kathleen Kieslich; property manager, Marguerite [illegible] treasurer, Barbara Sussdorff; publicity manager, Frances Rowe.

At a meeting of the club previous the election, it was decided to [illegible] the office of secretary and create the office of property manager.

The retiring officers are:

President, Mary Cunningham; secretary, Mary Whitney; [illegible] Irene La Fountain '35, publicity [illegible] guerite Bean '37.

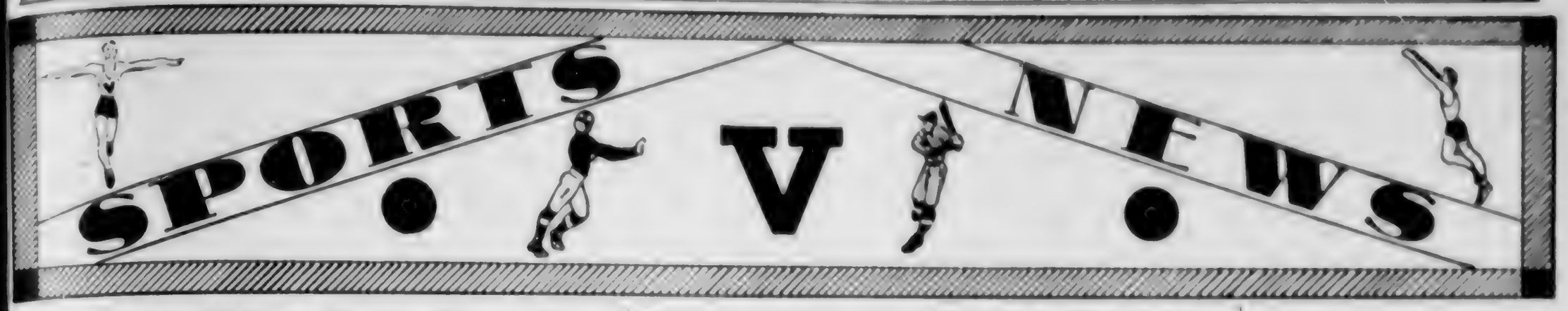
Vexed by a Viol-Insect?

... light an Old Gold



When a silly serenader shatters your nerves with sour notes . . . don't let it sour your disposition. Just light a smooth Old Gold. The harmony of its choice tobaccos will make the most dismal discords seem sweet.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD



Trudeau Wins Only First For Vermont At Intercollegiates

Rhode Island, Easy First; Then Middlebury; Vermont Places Sixth in Worcester Meet

Vermont track team came in sixth Eastern Intercollegiates held at ter, Mass. last Saturday, with Island State and Middlebury com- top. This was the 18th annual ciate track meet and the third our years in which R. I. came as winner, this time scoring 56⅓ in 11 of the 15 events. Middle- ame in second pretty far away victors with 30 points; Tufts Colby 14; Worcester Tech 13⅓; Vermont 13½; Mass. State 7½; Nor- Boston University 4⅓; and State 3.

, that Colby boy, from whom h was expected, fulfilled the pre- by breaking two records. He mile in 4:22 beating the record sec. and with a short time inter- he won the two mile in 9:41⅗ down the time there by 9⅗ under the former record.

of Middlebury broke the broad record by one-half inch when he 22 ft. 10 inches.

records were equaled when Han- R. I. ran the 440 in 49⅗ seconds, Hatch of Worcester Tech as well e of Middlebury dashed for the e in the 100 in 10 seconds flat.

Trudeau came in first in our only one high jump, leaping five feet, nine fourth inches coming out exactly h ahead of his nearest competitors. took second in the 120-yd. high and a third in the 220-yd. low

Delfausse placed third in the dash, while Collins tied Sipper I. for third in the javelin throw at ance of 171 feet.

TRACK EVENTS

d. high hurdles: Mathewson of bury in 15⅘ seconds; Syme of nt; Sture of R. I., and Mullen of

d. dash: Hatch of Worcester in 10⅕ seconds; Hoxie of Middle- Dolan of R. I.; and Bolivar of

run: Veysey of Colby in 4 min. nds (new record); McFadyen of bury; Starr of Tufts; and Stepat State.

d run: Hanley of R. I. in 49⅗ ; Tetzlaff of Tufts; Thacker of State; and Foster of Middlebury. mile run: Veysey of Colby in minutes (new record); Cotter of De Viber of Colby; and Linley of State.

d run: Forbush of Middlebury minutes; Hetzlaff of Tufts; of Conn. State; and Pare of

d. low hurdles: Mullen of R. I. conds flat; Mathewson of Middle- Syme of Vermont, and Sture of

d dash: Hatch of Worcester 22⅘ seconds; Bolivar of B. U.; of Vermont; and Turbym of

FIELD EVENTS

n throw: Hunt of R. I., 179 ft. Bretanas of Tufts; and Col- Vermont and Lepper of R. I. third at 171 ft.

s throw: Rowe of R. I., 128 ft. 4 inches: Bourne of R. I.; Lombardy of ury; and Mesevith of Worcester,

put: Bourne of R. I., 43 ft. 8 McGuire of Norwich; Misevith ster Tech; and Harris of R. I.

jump: Trudeau of Vermont, 5 ches; Kenneth of Mass. State tts of R. I.; Dann of Worces- and Oliver of Tufts and Sane tied for fourth.

jump: Cady of Middlebury, 22 es (new record); Oliver of Shaw of Mass. State; and of Colby.

r throw: Rowe of R. I. 162 ches; Sepper of R. I.; McGuire and Bonner of R. I

it: Burnett of R. I., 11 ft. 9 Hoffman of Middlebury; of Tufts; and Shepler of Wor- Miner of R. I., and Scoboria of tied for fourth place

FALL CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE RELEASED

Six teams appear on the University of Vermont 1935 cross-country schedule as announced from the office of Graduate Manager Sabin C. Abell. The freshman schedule listed four meets. Both teams will begin activities on October 12. M. C. Daigneault of Townshend and I. A. Lehrer of Hartford, Conn., were named co-captains of the 1935 team, and R. C. Densmore, Burlington, will be manager. D. F. Coburn of Newport was selected to manage the freshman team. Both varsity and frosh outfits are coached by A. T. Post.

1935 Varsity cross-country schedule.

Oct.	12	Union at Burlington.
	19	Dartmouth at Burlington.
	26	Amherst at Amherst.
Nov.	2	Springfield at Burlington.
	9	Williams at Burlington.
	16	Middlebury at Burlington.

Co-captains: H. C. Daigneault, I. A. Lehrer.
Manager: R. C. Densmore.
Coach: A. T. Post.

1935 Freshman cross-country schedule:

Oct.	12	Vt. State School of Agriculture at Burlington
	19	Dartmouth Freshmen at Burlington.
Nov.	2	Waterbury High School at Waterbury.
Nov.	16	Middlebury Freshmen at Burlington.

Manager: D. F. Coburn.
Coach: A. T. Post

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! The girls were marching. And to the tune of old familiar melodies. About forty members of W. A. A. with Miss Constance Wetherell, Mrs. Bosworth, and Mrs. Hand as chaperones set out after a few games of tag at Robinson for Oakledge Manor. Down Cliff Street and out toward South Burlington they trudged their feet beating time to the rhythm of "Long, Long Trail," "Tipperary" and other old favorites.

After a delightful hike to the Manor there were new surprises in store for the hikers. A treasure hunt was announced and the trampers trailed over rocks and brush for another hour, keeping a weather eye open for small pieces of white paper which were to direct the way, "Go to Rock Plaza"—"Due South to Dwarf tree"—and near the shores of Lake Champlain forty pairs of feet covered the ground in a hurry. The hunt ended with Peggy Lockwood '37, Helen Brown '38, and Miss "Connie" Wetherell victorious but, generous souls, they divided the treasure and there was plenty for all.

After cooling off from the chase the merry crowd again approached the lake shore where two roaring fires had been started, their smoke curling heavenward. After hot dogs and marshmallows there was story-telling on the point. The huge yellow ball of fire in the sky lit up the whole point as, just before departing, the hikers blended their voices for "Lake Champlain."

The tramp home was no less cheery and everyone, so the report goes, retired with a tired but happy feeling resembling that of Mrs. Coolidge when she said: "I like to get tired, it feels so good to rest."

At the University of Arkansas (Fayetteville) the average students spend about four hours a week reading newspapers, magazines and books.

TUFTS COLLEGE
DENTAL SCHOOL
Offers a four year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine to candidates who [illegible] credentials showing [illegible] two years of college work [illegible] Two semester hours in each of the following subjects: English, Biology, and Chemistry and twelve semester hours of Chemistry, Physics and Organic. The School is [illegible].
For further information address
Howard M. Marjerison, D.M.D., Dean
Tufts College Dental School
416 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Rain certainly took its toll of the activities of the Vermont teams during the [illegible] Monday and Tuesday [illegible] Middlebury and Union.

Perhaps it was just as well the baseball team didn't play Middlebury, since they had to engage the strong Dartmouth nine on the following day. The rest and preparedness which we were in the midst of Junior Week activities. The Prom does things to the legs and if we remember correctly several of the baseball men were there with pains. They didn't look like playing baseball either the afternoon Wolf met Middlebury later.

Union, which fell before Middlebury tennis team on Friday 5-4 was anxious to break even on this weekend trip so wanted a shot at the Green and Gold raqueteers, but old J. Pierce prevented it. The teams should have been evenly matched and had it not rained would have put on a good match.

The Dartmouth freshman who showed on our courts last Thursday looked very smooth and had little difficulty in taking every match from our boys. Many of these boys showed results of fine tournament play and the plans of prospectives for future development.

Congratulations to our wonder-ous trackmen especially to Herb Trudeau. He mastered to capture a first in the high jump at the Eastern Intercollegiate meet at Worcester last weekend. Even Del Lavoie was unable to clear 6 ft. 2 in. he did but won the event.

This will be a big week for the athletes with the baseball team engaging Dartmouth Norwich and Union, tennis team playing Clarkson at Maine and Middlebury, the track team going up against Montreal A. A. the crack Loyola team at Clark School and Dartmouth freshmen trash team against Green Mt. Jr. College here. Let's all get out to cheer them on!

INSPECTION PROGRAM OF R. O. T. C. BATTALION

(Continued from page 1)

first-year advanced course, senior infantry R. O. T. C.

As Expert Rifleman Small-bore

Name	Score	Date of qualification
D. F. Coburn	336	5-9-35
R. G. Warren	336	5-9-35
C. D. Thibault	334	5-9-35
E. G. Young	334	5-9-35
E. G. Allen	333	5-9-35
J. H. Ainsworth	332	5-9-35
E. M. Keeney	331	5-9-35

As Sharpshooter Small-bore

P. Craig	328	5-9-35
M. D. McCarthy	318	5-9-35

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ELECTIONS HELD; RIFLE CHARMS AWARDED AT FINAL CLUB MEETING

On Thursday, May 16 the rifle team [illegible] letters will take place on Friday night of the Federal inspection.

M. F. Merchant '36 was elected captain of the rifle team for [illegible] year succeeding [illegible] '36 was elected manager of the rifle team and assistant lieutenant of the U. V. M. Rifle Club.

Coach Corey complimented the men on their work for the past season.

U. V. M. BASEBALL TEAM MEETS DARTMOUTH FOE

The baseball team of the University of Vermont traveled to Hanover yesterday to match skill with Dartmouth in the first of the two contests scheduled for the year. The Dartmouth [illegible] from the Green Mountain boys, the latter [illegible] the game with the score standing [illegible] but the Indians came through in the pinch with the winning [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Coach [illegible]

Vermont has had a strong team this year, [illegible] Captain Hall and H. W. Hatch [illegible] The pitching of the Hanover nine [illegible] Vermont batters will take place on Friday night of the Federal inspection.

The Vermont team, going to bat first, got to [illegible] in the first inning on [illegible] and [illegible] The pitching of [illegible] the week but at the beginning of the game [illegible] a more cool or five hit affair with Swartz and Hatch carrying the brunt of it and registering excellent performances.

ALPHA ZETA OFFICERS ELECTED LAST TUESDAY

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture society, held a meeting in Morrill Hall Tuesday, May 14. Officers for the following year were elected and plans for activities were discussed.

The following is a list of the new officers:

Chancellor, H. M. Rowe '36; censor, K. W. Dike '36; scribe, D. W. Whitman '37; chronicler, M. H. Mandigo '37; treasurer, W. A. Peters '36.

Women In Sports

FIELD DAY

What [illegible] would [illegible] have [illegible] of [illegible] that [illegible] a [illegible] sport [illegible] [illegible] would be neither a pleasant thing to [illegible] the U. V. M. women [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] May 29 [illegible]

Finals will be played off in baseball [illegible] and tennis. A cup is to be awarded to the winner of the tennis tournament. Ladies' golf [illegible] and [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] throughout the [illegible]

Points [illegible] are to be awarded to the [illegible] [illegible] on the [illegible] and to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

OUTING CLUB DELEGATES MEET AT BREADLOAF INN

(Continued from page 1)

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE OFFICERS FOR COLLEGE YEAR 1935-36

The following women's fraternities announce their officers for next year:

DELTA DELTA DELTA

President—Ruth Quinn '37
Vice President—Theresa Redding '37
Secretary—Margery Cook '36
Treasurer—Gertrude Clouds '37

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

President—Ruth Barron '36
Vice President—Mary Whitney '36
Secretary—Gertrude Wright '36
Treasurer—Abbie Howe '37

ALPHA XI DELTA

President—Louisa Gallup '36
Vice President—Marcetta Marshall '36
Secretary—Barbara Howd '37
Treasurer—Catharine Mahoney '36

SIGMA GAMMA

President—Marian Burroughs '36
Vice President—Phyllis McRae '37
Secretary—Lillian Garland '37
Treasurer—Clarabelle Moyer '37

BAILEY GETS MEMORIAL DAY PARADE INVITATION

The last regular formation of the battalion will take place on Memorial Day. An invitation to participate in the parade has been received from the State Army Post No. 2 of the Vermont G. A. R. This invitation has been accepted by President Bailey.

Additional plans will be announced in a later issue.

R. O. T. C. BAND TO PLAY IN MONTREAL TUESDAY

Capt. M. E. Craig and Malcolm, Mascot, Will Accompany Band

The University of Vermont R. O. T. C. Band numbering 50 members and uniformed is Montreal on Tuesday, May 28 to play before the Kiwanis Club of that city, according to announcements made at the meeting when Last spring the band made a similar trip.

Rated one of the finest military bands in northern New England, the organization was heard last fall over radio station WCAX when the Vermont football team journeyed to Dimon College. Under the direction of Joseph E. Lombard, conductor of the Burlington Symphonic Orchestra, and ex-army band man, the Vermont aggregation has won an enviable reputation for itself in musical circles.

Accompanying the band to Montreal will be Capt. M. E. Craig, staff member of the R. O. T. C. faculty at the University, and his small son Malcolm, mascot and drum major extraordinary. The trip will probably be made to and from Montreal in one day and the concert will take place about noon in the Windsor Hotel.

"Gee I won't be able to go to the I Hop" was the exclamation of an Alma College (Alma, Mich.) after being severely burned on the hands from an explosion in chemistry lab.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

(Continued from page 3)

are the ... for ...
Women's Intercollegiate Archery Tournament

Mildred Rockwood '36	
Dorothy Chittenden '36	
Bertha Hewitt '38	
Nancy Gillingham '38	
Barbara Briggs '36	
Virginia Riley '37	
Betty Johnson '36	
Dorothy Oldfield '37	
Total	

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Vermont Chapter of Mortar Board

INVITES YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS

TO THE

Lilac Day Pageant

The Dream of the Lilacs

ON REDSTONE CAMPUS

Thursday, May 23
at four-thirty o'clock

IN CASE OF RAIN, MAY 24

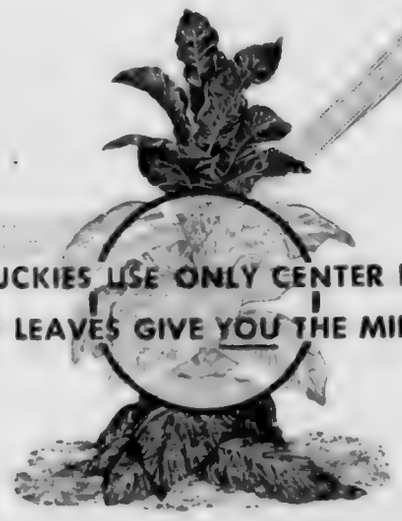
...I do not irritate—

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike



I am always the same... always mild, fine-tasting and fragrant. I am made of center leaves, only. The top leaves are undeveloped, acrid and biting. The bottom leaves are grimy, tasteless and harsh. I am made of only the fragrant, expensive center leaves. I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. I'm your best friend.



LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

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Lilac Day Pageant Today

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1928 NUMBER 28

Mrs. Pollard Coaches Her Tenth Lilac Day

Mrs. Baldwin Responsible for Success of Dances—Both Well Qualified for Task

"DREAM OF LILAC"

Mortar Board Presents "Dream of the Lilac" at Redstone Today In Memory of Dean Wasson

SHORT SYNOPSIS OF "DREAM OF THE LILAC"

AUTHOR OF PAGEANT



PAGEANT BEGINS AT 4:30 UNLESS IT'S TOO COLD



FEDERAL INSPECTION OF R. O. T. C. BATTALION TO BE HELD MAY 24 AND 25

Main Events Scheduled for Friday Night—Admission by Ticket Only

BEAUTIFUL TRADITION OF LILAC DAY PAGEANT



INDEPENDENTS SPONSOR GYM DANCE SATURDAY

Sid Caraley Makes Final College Appearance—Admission $1.10

CHEMISTRY CLUB HOLDS MEETING ON MAY 18

DARTMOUTH DEFEATED VERMONT MONDAY 7-3

JUNIOR CLASS NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the junior class tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock in Dana Hall. The meeting is important and members of the class are urged to attend. The purpose of the meeting is to choose candidates for permanent senior class officers. The nominating committee will have charge. Tuesday May 22 from 9:00 to 12:00 and from 2:00 to 4:00 in Dean Lewis' office.

W. P. Case, Jr.

George N. Millett

OUTING CLUB DELEGATES MEET AT BREADLOAF INN

(Continued from page 1)

the I. O. C. A. colleges assembled to the cause which has since, in only five years, increased its number to twenty-three. Annual conferences are held during a week-end in early May, a "College Week" of mountain climbing and hiking is sponsored before college opens in September, and out of town ski week ends are run during the winter. The good fellowship and friendship which arises from the meetings is most enjoyable.

On Saturday afternoon, May 11, the delegates gathered to register at Breadloaf Inn. Until supper bell rang time was spent in reviving old friendships and making new ones. After supper moving pictures of outing club activities at Bates and Middlebury were shown to the great amusement of the delegates assembled. Dancing and song sessions were under the unofficial leadership of Roger Olcott of Yale, Sue Bruel of Vassar and Sey Dunn, an alumnus of Dartmouth.

On Sunday morning enthusiasm was aroused in hour length discussions on such subjects as I. O. C. A. policies, membership and finance, cabins and equipment, winter sports and carnivals, and publicity. For lunch they went to Lake Plesad where some of them "spasmodically jumped in and out of the lake." A lunch of large proportions was furnished by Middlebury Mountain Club Pointers on organization and trips followed for a short while, when informal walks along the Long Trail and minor rock climbing expeditions ensued until supper time.

Mr. William Simpson, a guest speaker, spoke upon his philosophy around the fireside, after which an open discussion progressed until a late hour.

The conference officially closed Monday morning when most of the delegates left for their respective colleges.

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WOMEN IN SPORTS

(Continued from page 3)

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Dorothy Chittenden '38	46
Bertha Hewitt '38	45
Nancy Gillingham '38	48
Barbara Briggs '38	46
Virginia Riley '37	51
Betty Johnson '36	49
Dorothy Oldfield '37	42
Total	377

Vermont Chapter of Mortar Board

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Lilac Day Pageant

The Dream of the Lilacs

ON REDSTONE CAMPUS

Thursday, May 23
at four-thirty o'clock

IN CASE OF RAIN, MAY 24

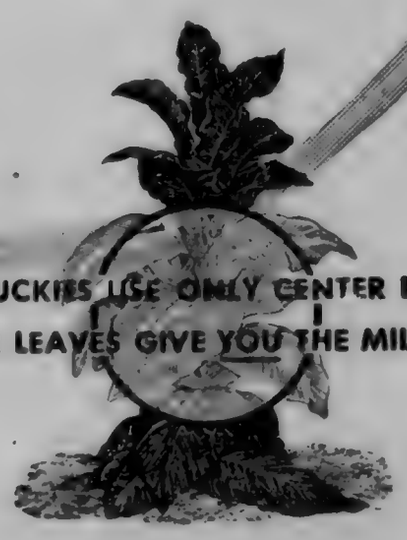
...I do not irritate—

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike



I am always the same... always mild, fine-tasting and fragrant. I am made of center leaves, only. The top leaves are undeveloped, acrid and biting. The bottom leaves are grimy, tasteless and harsh. I am made of only the fragrant, expensive center leaves. I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. I'm your best friend.



LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

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Lilac Day Pageant Today

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935 — NUMBER 50

Mortar Board Presents "Dream of the Lilac" at Redstone Today In Memory of Dean Wasson

Mrs. Pollard Coaches Her Tenth Lilac Day

Miss Baldwin Responsible for Success of Dances—Both Well Qualified for Task

[illegible] is scheduled for Thursday [illegible] at 4:30 on the Redstone [illegible] pageantry. Under the [illegible] Mrs. Pollard and Miss Baldwin and the [illegible] of Margie Russell [illegible] Lilac Day [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] picture [illegible] Lilac [illegible] Day [illegible]



Mrs. Dallas Pollard

[illegible] are the two whose enthusiasm [illegible] have made this outdoor fete one [illegible] most delightful of their college [illegible]

Dallas Pollard as director of the [illegible] and Miss Annie Baldwin as [illegible] the group and solo dances have [illegible] whole souled in the giving of [illegible] as well as their special gifts [illegible] ting, that Lilac Day would not [illegible] ssible without them.

Pollard is known beyond the [illegible] the State for her ability in direct[illegible] pageants and dramatic productions [illegible] ge[illegible] years she has taught these arts [illegible] Geneva Camps at Kinnepac, N. H. [illegible] ver times in Denver, Colo., Cornell [illegible] School, and Vermont Summer [illegible]

[illegible] ington as a community has bene[illegible] from Mrs. Pollard's active support [illegible] ss efforts to develop the dramatic [illegible] at others. She was one of the [illegible] of the Burlington Theatre Club, [illegible] the leader and coach of the Fleet [illegible] Players.

[illegible] ber love for pageantry and [illegible] ing people she has given [illegible] gets to transform the pageant [illegible] always be a member of the st[illegible] to the pictorial presentation of [illegible]

[illegible] author of this year's pageant and [illegible] of last year's is Lois Whit[illegible] of the class of '35 who has a real [illegible] ess type of creative writing.

Miss Baldwin the result of the [illegible] on the pageant was left [illegible] the Department of Physical Edu[illegible] at the University. Women, [illegible] and graduate classes [illegible] ing [illegible] for the students.

Baldwin is a graduate of the [illegible] at Plymouth, Indiana. [illegible] College at Muskingum, and a [illegible] from the American School of [illegible] at New York. Before coming [illegible] she held the position of [illegible] director in the Public Schools [illegible] N. Y., and the Women's Club [illegible] and an instructor both in [illegible] gymnastics at the Battle Creek [illegible]

Baldwin's special interest lies in [illegible] ing of dancing. She is a mem[illegible] the Dancing Masters of America

"DREAM OF LILAC"

[illegible]

FEDERAL INSPECTION OF R. O. T. C. BATTALION TO BE HELD MAY 24 AND 25

Main Events Scheduled for Friday Night—Admission by Ticket Only

[illegible] in the program for the annual Federal Inspection of [illegible] Regiment this year, [illegible] May 24 and 25. Events [illegible] to take [illegible] May 25.

[illegible] ...

[illegible] ...

[illegible] ...

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published at the Commencement week-ends during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year, single copies 10c each.

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Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

LILAC DAY

[illegible] will exhibit the Lilac Time Dream pageant as arranged by the Dramatic Art department for the Lilac Day program. The pageant will be presented in the amphitheatre on the Redstone campus. The cast includes Mortar Board members and pledges. Lilac Day is a festival time to observe the blossom time when the campus takes on a purple appearance because of numerous lilac bushes. The pageant will be a pantomime and will include the following cast:

It is hoped that the pageant be one of beauty to reveal the fresh loveliness of Lilac Day itself. That the way might be prepared for all who know the [illegible] charm of the lilac when it is in bloom.

Everyone is welcome to attend the day's activities. Everyone is asked to wear something of lilac color on the day of the event. Freshmen reading aids remember to put aside the lilac on the campus until time for stage setting and green grass for a carpet provided as usual upon the pageant.

Lilac Day is a celebration of which to be proud as it truly heralds the Lilac.

THE HERALD



MORTAR BOARD GIVES PAGEANT AT 4.30 TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]

The Lilac Time Dream pageant will be presented under the direction of Professor Lawrence and Miss Charlotte de [illegible]. The cast is as follows: The Spirit of Lilac Time, [illegible]; Mortar Board members, [illegible]; Lilac Buds, [illegible]; Lilac Blossoms, [illegible]; Lilac Bushes, [illegible]; Lilac Leaves, [illegible]; Lilac Time Dream, [illegible]; Lilac Time Dream, [illegible]; Lilac Time Dream

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1935 | NUMBER 53

FEDERAL INSPECTION NOW IN PROGRESS ON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Program Includes Intensive Examination Friday, and Review Saturday

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8.15 a.m.: Call on President Bailey.

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11.00-11.10: Practical test. Second-year basic course: Automatic rifle.

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Along with all these enticing events Glenna Wright '37, who heads the committee, has planned a round robin of tennis for intermediates and of croquet for all who sign in the Y room.

Games of ping pong and clock golf can also be arranged if enough people show their interest by penning their name on the slip mentioned above.

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D. S. Parker '37, Pres.

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Treasurer—R. A. Kenworthy, B. J. Levin.

Faculty-Student Council (one to be elected from each college)—Arts, S. P. Belcher, J. T. Webster, I. A. Lehrer; Agriculture, W. L. Jenks, H. A. McMillan; Engineering, A. H. Ross, F. H. Truax.

Women at Large (two to be elected)—Ruth Quinn, Sally Carr, Glenna Wright.

Ariel—Editor in-Chief, J. J. Barsalow, H. H. Hunt; Business Manager, F. M. Shaine, P. F. Pond.

OUTING CLUB SPONSORS MANSFIELD HIKE SUNDAY

All Interested Invited to Go—To Leave Gym at 9 O'clock Sunday Morning

The final trip of the year occurs Sunday when the Outing Club will conduct a hike up Mount Mansfield. The participants will leave the gym at nine in the morning and return around six at night. An invitation is extended to all those who are interested in mountain climbing, especially to any members of the faculty who would like to go.

A spring mountain trip is an innovation and should appeal to the nature lovers of the college. Last fall, the official Mountain Day turned out to be rather dull and drizzily, in part obscuring the real beauty of the trip. The decision to hold the hike was made partly for this reason, and partly because such a trip is always timely and of inspiration. All freshmen who failed to climb the mountain in October should be particularly anxious to view Vermont from the ridgepole of its roof.

The hikers will proceed by car to the trail and from there on, on foot. Coffee will be provided at the Mabel Taylor Butler Lodge for lunch, and other edibles may be brought by individuals. Short trips and explorations up to and about the summit will comprise the afternoon's entertainment. On the way home, Miss Patterson has kindly asked the hikers to stop in at her camp and partake of a coffee-pie-and-cheese feast. Then home after a day of vigorous joy in the famed mountains of Vermont.

SPEAKERS FOR SENIOR CLASS DAY CHOSEN BY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

At a recent meeting of the Senior Week Executive Committee the Class Day speakers were chosen. They are as follows:

President's Address	W. E. Cass '35
Campus Oration	Madeline Ainsboro '35
Class Essay	Elizabeth Rich '35
Class Poem	Lois Whitcomb '35
Ivy Oration	Mary Casey '35
Boulder Oration	C. B. Eaton '35
Class History	Mary Cunningham '35
Address to Undergraduates	H. M. MacMullen '35
Pipe Oration	C. I. Keelan '35

DICKINSON HEADS V. C. A. CABINET FOR NEXT YEAR

Gilmore to Edit Handbook, Everest to Direct Freshman Camp

The newly elected chairman of the V. C. A. is L. A. Dickinson '36. He will succeed R. S. Wright '35, present officer. Elections held recently resulted in the naming of a nucleus cabinet. Reorganization of offices will take place before the rest of the cabinet is elected.

The secretary-treasurer is R. D. Dopp '37. The chairman of deputations is C. K. Houghton '38. The new director of publicity is C. A. Maggs '38. Project chairman will be A. S. Everest '36. Everest will also direct freshman camp and R. D. Dopp will be assistant director. H. R. Gilmore '37 will be editor of men's freshman handbook and W. M. Burrows '37 is the business manager.

Dickinson, the new chairman, played freshman football and basketball, has been active this year in boys' club work at the Community Y, is a member of the college swimming team, has been chairman of student service on the V. C. A. this year.

Dopp was this year director of publicity on the cabinet. He is a member of Sigma Nu. He has been in the choir and glee club, serving as assistant manager in the latter. He gained his numerals in track.

Houghton, deputations director, has been active all year in the work. He has sung in the glee club and is a new assistant manager. He has been active in freshman cabinet work and is now out for track.

Maggs, who will handle publicity, has been active in freshman cabinet work and served as secretary. He played football this year. He is a member of S. A. E. fraternity.

Everest last year directed freshman camp. This year he was vice-chairman of the cabinet. He is editor of the Cynic, ex-manager of men's glee club, member of choir. Also a member of John Dewey Club and Pi Gamma Mu. He is a member of Delta Psi.

Gilmore is at present a news editor on the Cynic. He has consistently ranked high on the dean's list, being the only freshman last year to make all-A average.

Burrows is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity. He has been active in the Vermont Outing Club. He has been director of intramural meets this year.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR G. N. MILLETT '37

Well-liked Sophomore Dies From Fall From Horse Tuesday

Funeral services of George N. Millett '37 were held last evening at the Gray funeral home in Westfield, N. J., at 8 p.m. Millett, a sophomore at the University and a member of Sigma Phi fraternity, was fatally injured late Tuesday afternoon when a skittish horse bolted, stumbled, threw him and then fell on him. Death occurred shortly afterward at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, resulting from a fractured skull.

His parents, who were notified of the accident at once, immediately left their home for Burlington, and were en route when death occurred. The body was taken to their home in Cranford Wednesday noon.

Millett was a rider of considerable experience and on the day of the accident had gone out riding with R. G. Clausen '38. The accident occurred at the intersection of Spear Street and Williston Road.

The victim leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Millett of Cranford; a brother, J. J. Millett, a junior at Vermont; and a married sister, also of Cranford.

The senior class boatride will definitely be held this year, but will not be sponsored by the class itself.

LILAC DAY

Lilac Day was postponed from yesterday due to bad weather. Date of the pageant will be announced later.

Independents Sponsor Last Dance of Season

Sid Carsley's Orchestra to Play at Last College Social Function This Saturday Evening in Gymnasium

CLASS OF 1938 ELECTS OFFICERS NEXT MONDAY

Nominations Held Monday for Candidates

The class of 1938 will elect its officers for next year Monday, May 27, in the Old Mill.

Under the chairmanship of F. G. Coombs, president of the freshman class, nominees for the sophomores were chosen Monday afternoon, May 20.

President—D. H. Ripper, W. C. Van Dyck.

Vice-President—Katherine Rooney, Barbara Susedorff.

Treasurer—D. F. Mosher, K. A. LaPlante.

Secretary—Betsy Chase, Marguerite Perkins.

Faculty-Student Council—R. O. Sunderland, C. Gronbeck, Jr., T. M. Herbert, W. S. Bedford, F. G. Coombs, R. F. Waterman, W. M. Waterman.

Student Senate—J. P. O'Neil, J. Wool, H. L. Pratt, J. W. Robinson.

If there are any more candidates for the 1938 class officers they should get in touch with F. G. Coombs before Saturday.

PI GAMMA MU HOLDS ITS ANNUAL BANQUET

Everest and Puckridge Elected as New Officers of Society—New Members Initiated

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science society, held its annual initiation banquet Wednesday evening at Oakledge Manor. A. S. Everest '36 was elected president for the coming year, and Roberta Puckridge '36 secretary.

The banquet was attended by faculty and students. The following initiates were present: Ruth Barron, Carolyn Hill, Kathleen Kieslich, Rebekah Joslin, Roberta Puckridge, and A. S. Everest, all of the class of 1936. The banquet was arranged by Margaret Levarn '35.

R. J. Delfausse '35, retiring president, presided. A short history and review of the aims of the society was given by Miss Gennette Davis. Prof. G. G. Groat, economics department head, was the main speaker of the evening. He stressed the need for social science in the social order of the American life at the present dangerous time.

Pi Gamma Mu has 148 chapters, with 18,000 members throughout the country in the span of its ten years' existence. Its purposes are scholarship, a scientific attitude of study, a social outlook and social idealism. Its chief function on this campus is its yearly banquet.

THIEF VISITS STUDENTS' ROOM WEDNESDAY AND STEALS MANY CLOTHES

Some time Wednesday morning between 9.30 and 11.30 a burglar ransacked the room of D. V. Stiles '38 and A. A. Brosseau, P.-G., on the second floor of the poultry building, while they were attending classes, stealing several articles of clothing. The thief entered the room by jimmying the door open, and then broke the padlock off the clothes press.

Dean Hills reported the affair to the police, and investigation revealed that nearby residents saw a young man leave the poultry yard at about ten o'clock, and go toward Colchester Avenue, where two other men were waiting for him.

The thief stole Stiles' suitcase, after taking off the Vermont seal. Among the other things which were stolen was a new brown suit, a hat, several ties, a pair of shoes, all belonging to Stiles, and several suits of clothes, neckties and underclothes belonging to Brosseau.

FIRST VENTURE OF ITS KIND FOR INDEPENDENTS

The Vermont Independents, that newly formed organization on the hill composed of all non-fraternity men, will sponsor the last dance of the season in the gymnasium this Saturday evening. Sid Carsley and his popular band will furnish syncopation for the gala occasion. It was through the special efforts of the committee in charge, composed of I. A. Lehrer '37, B. R. Levin '37 and R. J. Bingham '37 that this ever-popular orchestra was secured. This will be the last college dance at which Carsley will play, due to the fact that next year will mark the beginning of a period of internship for the band's organizer and leader.

Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs of the history department and Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney of the zoology department will be chaperones for the occasion.

Those in charge of the affair promise a special treat for all those who make use of this last opportunity to attend a college dance this semester. Special effort is being directed toward lighting effects. And, although decorating will not be attempted on the scale of that at the Junior Prom, a scheme for lessening the severity of the big hall has been laid.

Sid Carsley, whose music is becoming ever more popular, will submit to the approval of those who attend a number of new and pleasingly different arrangements of familiar melodies. In addition, some of the newest hit discoveries will be offered. He will render many novel arrangements of popular tunes which help make his band hold such wide, popular approval. He is certain to give the dancers his best at this last dance.

This is the first venture of its kind in which the Vermont Independents have undertaken, and those in charge hope that everyone will turn out to help make it a success. The committee in charge stresses the fact that this is the last college dance of the season, and the last opportunity to hear Sid Carsley's orchestra. Admission will be one dollar and ten cents per couple, including tax.

R. O. T. C. BATTALION GIVES EXHIBITION TONIGHT

All Those Enrolled in Military Science Required to Attend

The competitive drills and award of honors in the department of military science and tactics of the University of Vermont will take place this evening at eight o'clock in the cage of the gymnasium.

A selection by the R. O. T. C. band, with J. F. Lechnyr as leader, will open the program. Then the reception of the colors with the national anthem will take place. Col. F. W. Rowell, professor of military science, will give an address of welcome.

The freshman and sophomore drill-down competition, conducted by Scabbard and Blade Society, will follow. Then a demonstration drill by representatives of the freshman class will be presented under the supervision of Capt. F. Colby, professor of military science. Next the squad drill competition by fraternity challengers for the Reserve Officers' cup will be held. The judges will be: Capt. A. S. Knight, United States Infantry; Capt. E. T. Kimball, 172nd Infantry, Vermont National Guard; and First Lieut. S. P. Collins, United States Field Artillery.

Four squads, representing Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Mu Delta and Independents, will enter the competition. Due to the untimely death of one of the members of its squad, George N. Millett, Sigma Phi fraternity withdrew from the competition.

The U. V. M. band will play another number, "Something About a Soldier," followed by the announcement of awards by Capt. M. R. Craig, professor of military science, assisted by Staff Sgt. R. T. Cannon.

The Vermont Cynic

THE HERALD



CLARKSON WINS
VERMONT NET

JOHN DEWEY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the John Dewey Club at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, May 23, at the Alpha Chi House. Ludwig Lewisohn will speak on the Philosophy of Literary Criticism.

LILAC DAY

MORTAR BOARD GIVES PAGEANT AT 4.30 TODAY

Vermont Chapter of Mortar Board

INVITES YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS

TO THE

Lilac Day Pageant

The Dream of the Lilacs

ON REDSTONE CAMPUS

Thursday, May 23
at four thirty o'clock

IN CASE OF RAIN, MAY 24





—for that better taste and fragrant aroma

Turkish tobacco leaf is so tiny that each of these bales contains from 70 to 80 thousand leaves.

But there's another and greater difference—Turkish is the most spicy and aromatic tobacco in the world.

We have Chesterfield buyers in all the tobacco markets of Turkey and Greece, including Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun.

And when you blend and cross-blend aromatic Turkish tobacco with mild ripe home-grown tobaccos as we do in Chesterfield

—you have a milder cigarette, a better-tasting cigarette.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1935 — NUMBER 57

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Gilmore to Edit Handbook, Everest to Direct Freshman Camp

The newly elected chairman of the [illegible] naming of a nucleus cabinet. Reorganization of offices will take place [illegible] rest of the cabinet is elected.

The secretary-treasurer is R. D. Dopp '36. The [illegible] C. K. Houghton '38. The new director of publicity is C. A. Maggs '38. Project chairman will be A. S. Everest '36. Everest will be direct freshman camp and R. D. Dopp will be assistant director. H. R. Gilmore '37 will be editor of next year's freshman handbook and W. M. Burrows '37 is the business manager.

Dickinson, the new chairman, played freshman football and basketball, has been active this year in boys' club work at the Community Y, is a member of the college swimming team, has been chairman of student service on the V. C. A. this year.

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Maggs, who will handle publicity, has been active in freshman cabinet work and served as secretary. He played football this year. He is a member of S. A. E. fraternity.

Everest last year directed freshman camp. This year he was vice-chairman on the cabinet. He is editor of the Cynic, ex-manager of men's glee club, member of choir. Also a member of John Dewey Club and Pi Gamma Mu. He is a member of Delta Psi.

Gilmore is at present a news editor on the Cynic. He has consistently ranked high on the dean's list, being the only freshman last year to make all-A average.

Burrows is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity. He has been active in the Vermont Outing Club. He has been director of intramural meets this year.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR G. N. MILLETT '37

Well-liked Sophomore Dies From Fall From Horse Tuesday

Funeral services of George N. Millett '37 were held last evening at the Gray [illegible] Memorial. A sophomore at the University and a member of Sigma Phi fraternity, Millett died [illegible] a fractured skull.

The [illegible] accident at once, immediately left their home for Burlington, and were en route when death occurred. The body was taken to their home in Cranford Wednesday noon.

Millett was a rider of considerable experience and on the day of the accident had gone out riding with E. G. Chamberlin. The accident occurred at the intersection of Spear Street and Williston Road.

The victim leaves his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Millett of Cranford, a brother, J. J. Millett, a junior at Vermont; and a married sister also of Cranford.

The senior class boatride will definitely be held this year, but will not be sponsored by the class itself.

LILAC DAY

Lilac Day was postponed from yesterday due to bad weather. Date of the pageant will be announced later.

Independents Sponsor Last Dance of Season

Sid Carsley's Orchestra to Play at Last College Social Function This Saturday Evening in Gymnasium

CLASS OF 1938 ELECTS OFFICERS NEXT MONDAY

Nominations Held Monday for Candidates

[illegible] class of [illegible] will be held Monday, May 27, in the Old Mill.

Under the chairmanship of F. G. Coombs, president of the freshman class, nominees for the sophomores were chosen Monday afternoon, May 20.

President—D. H. Ripper, W. C. Van Dyck.

Vice-President—Katherine Reeves, Barbara Sussdorff.

Treasurer—D. F. Mosher, K. A. La Plante.

Secretary—Betsy Chase, Marguerite Perkins.

Faculty-Student Council—R. O. Sunderland, C. Grombeck, Jr., T. M. Herbert, W. S. Bedford, F. G. Coombs, R. F. Waterman, W. M. Waterman.

Student Senate—J. P. O'Neil, J. Wood, H. L. Pratt, J. W. Robinson.

If there are any more candidates for the 1938 class officers they should get in touch with F. G. Coombs before Saturday.

PI GAMMA MU HOLDS ITS ANNUAL BANQUET

Everest and Puckridge Elected as New Officers of Society—New Members Initiated

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science society, held its annual initiation banquet Wednesday evening at Oakledge Manor. A. S. Everest '36 was elected president for the coming year, and Roberta Puckridge '36 secretary.

The banquet was attended by faculty and students. The following members were present: Ruth Barrett, Catherine Hill, Kathleen Kreslich, Kendrick Lewis, Roberta Puckridge and A. S. Everest, all of the class of 1936. The banquet was arranged by Margaret Lovett '36.

L. F. Thompson, [illegible] presided as president. A short history and [illegible] the aims of the society was given by Miss Gennette Davis. Prof. G. F. Grant, economics department head, was the main speaker of the evening. He stressed the need for social science in the social order [illegible]

THIEF VISITS STUDENTS' ROOM WEDNESDAY AND STEALS MANY CLOTHES

[illegible] Wednesday morning between 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. a prowler entered the room of [illegible] Brosseau, [illegible] the second floor of the [illegible] building, while they were attending classes, making several articles of clothing [illegible] the room by crawling [illegible] broke the padlock off the [illegible]

Dean Hills reported the affair to the police and investigation revealed that nearby residents saw a young man leave the dormitory yard at about ten o'clock, and go toward Colchester Avenue where two other men were waiting for him.

The thief stole Stiles' suitcase, after taking off the Vermont seal. Among the other things which were stolen was a new brown suit, a hat, several ties, a pair of shoes, all belonging to Stiles, and several suits of clothes, neckties and underclothes belonging to Brosseau.

FIRST VENTURE OF ITS KIND FOR INDEPENDENTS

[illegible] Independent Association [illegible] on the ball [illegible] gymnasium this Saturday evening. Sid Carsley and his popular band will furnish the music for the [illegible] Independents. The committee in charge, composed of L. A. Lemay '36, R. R. Levin '37 and R. J. Houghton '38, [illegible] that this ever popular orchestra was secured. This will be the last college dance at which Carsley will play, due to the fact that next year will mark the beginning of a period of [illegible] for the band's engagement [illegible].

Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs of the history department and Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Rehney of the zoology department will be chaperones for the occasion.

Those in charge of the affair promise a special treat for all those who make use of this last opportunity to attend a college dance this semester. Special effort is being directed toward lighting effects. And, although decorating will not be attempted on the scale of that at the Junior Prom, a scheme for lessening the severity of the big hall [illegible].

Sid Carsley, whose music is becoming ever more popular, will submit to the approval of those who attend a number of new and pleasingly different arrangements of familiar melodies. In addition, some of the newest hit discoveries will be offered. He will render many novel arrangements of popular tunes which help make his band hold such wide, popular approval. He is certain to give the dancers his best at this last dance.

This is the first venture of its kind in which the Vermont Independents have undertaken, and those in charge hope that everyone will turn out to help make it a success. The committee in charge stresses the fact that this is the last college dance of the season, and the last opportunity to hear Sid Carsley's orchestra. Admission will be one dollar and ten cents per couple, including tax.

R. O. T. C. BATTALION GIVES EXHIBITION TONIGHT

All Those Enrolled in Military Science Required to Attend

[illegible] Reserve Officers' Training Corps [illegible] in the department of military science of the University of Vermont will take place this evening at eight o'clock on the upper [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] Pi Gamma Mu, Delta Psi, Delta Theta Phi, Phi Mu Delta and Independents will enter the competition. Due to the untimely death of one of the members of its squad, George N. Millett, Sigma Phi fraternity withdrew from the competition.

The U. V. M. band will play another number, "Something About a Soldier," followed by the announcement of awards by Capt. M. E. Craig, professor of military science assisted by Staff Sgt. H. T. Conner.

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SINGING CONTEST TO BE HELD IN MUSEUM TOMORROW EVENING

Interscholastic Competition of Winners of District Contests for Scholarships

The final competition in the Vermont interscholastic singing contest, sponsored by the Headmasters' Club of Vermont, will be held in the Fleming Museum auditorium Saturday evening at eight o'clock. The competitors include six boys and six girls, all winners in district contests held by the state last week.

Scholarships will be awarded by the University of Vermont to first, second and third place winners. The winners have already won scholarships to the University of Vermont by virtue of their victories in the district competition.

The competitors from the Burlington district are: Robert LaMorder, Montpelier High School; Loren Bishop, Burlington High School; Elsie Thorp, St. Albans High School; Helen Whiting, Burlington High School.

From the St. Johnsbury district they are: Allan Kendall, Newport High School; George Goss, Barton Academy; Elizabeth Richmond, St. Johnsbury Academy; Inda Louise Hovey, Barton Academy.

From the Springfield district they are: Edward Templeton, Springfield High School; Richard Gerken, Bennington High School; Margaret Toth, Fair Haven High School; Claudia Renehan, Hartford High School.

The public is invited to attend the final contest in the Fleming Museum auditorium Saturday night, May 25, at eight o'clock.

KAPPA DELTA TO HOLD HOUSE PARTY MAY 25

The Kappa Delta sorority is having a house party at Thompson's Point in the Gove summer camp during the coming week-end. They plan to have a victrola dance Saturday night and Sunday night a picnic supper and treasure hunt. All the members are going and it will be a joyous week-end darkened only by the thoughts of coming separation during the summer months and the farewell to girls graduating this year.

What I Have Learned In The United States

By EDITH ANDERSON '38

Liesel Langwardt's eyes twinkled as she answered her interviewer's question concerning Hitler. "Since I have been in the United States I have learned that German women like Hitler because he wears mustache and makes German women get married. Another American tells me that the women are degraded under his régime, because he prefers them married rather than in professions.

I have even heard that American girls don't want to go to Germany, because Nazi men arrest them in the streets if they wear lipstick. They also hesitate to come because German girls wear only cotton stockings and dance folk dances."

Americans are great teasers. I have learned how to take it—kidding.

Interviewer: Do you find our everyday language different from that which you learned in your university?

L. B.: I can now use slang and understand swearing. One German exchange student surprised her professor one morning with, "Hello, Babe!" She thought it was a form of greeting suitable for everyone.

Although I know what a hamburger and a frankfurter are, a friend of mine didn't until a short time ago. He didn't understand why everyone laughed when in answering the question of what he was, he said, "I am a Hamburger."

I.: Did many of our social customs strike you as being rather peculiar?

L. B.: Speaking to boys first seemed very queer to me. Nobody realized how hard it was at first, because if we did at home they would think that we wanted to catch them.

I was also surprised to note that students addressed each other by their first names.

Here, so I have discovered, women give public speeches and have their own fraternities.

I.: What do you think of American men?

L. B.: I don't know them; but I have noticed that they don't wear garters.

It seems to me that Dutch treat should be introduced as it makes women more independent, promotes a better feeling of comradeship, and it's fairer since men don't necessarily have the most money.

Every time a boy gets a peculiar hair cut they call it a German hair cut. It is the same with measles—they really aren't German.

Here, a fellow asks a girl to go to a dance and then her for the ... many the interest ... a written invitation ... is approved by ... girl gets invitation ...

Nearly every ... Only when engaged ... same partner for ...

I.: Did you ... differs very much ...

L. B.: You ... nigger toes. Likewise ... Your condemning ... and pineapple is a ... legiate dancing ... on cheek, and that ...

I have often ... Americans don't ... complete unless ... Why, you even eat ... weather.

The first thing you ... rant is a glass of ... water a minor drunk ... and doctors tell us ... especially with food.

When I first ate ... thought the vinegar ... rum for tea.

Everybody here ... Germans drink beer ...

Your sweet potatoes ... me. Ours are only ... are frozen.

I.: How do you ... spirit?

L. B.: You have ... because we change ... every two semesters ... different viewpoints ... don't make as many ...

Another thing that I ... is to go to football ...

I.: What things ... seemed odd to you?

L. B.: The youth here ... desire to prevent war, ... by their opposition to ...

An odd impression was ... of the German national ... here as a hymn.

I have also heard that ... very morbid and like to ...

I.: How do you like ...

L. B.: I consider myself ... lucky to have been sent to the University of Vermont, because ... is so nice and because the ... and lake are so beautiful. I have ... been bored a single moment. ... thing moves so much faster ... Europe. I wouldn't have ... for anything!

Women In Sports

BASEBALL

Monday afternoon's switch clash and last out in the sophomore-freshman baseball game from which the sophomores emerged victorious 12 to 10. Lou Hammond '37, pitching for the sophomore team, proved also to be a fair ... batter. The upperclass nine happened to be but six for three members were unavoidably absent. But six against nine meant nothing to the members present the game must go on—and did.

It was but a three inning game and the first inning the sophomore six piled up nine runs to the freshmen's two. The second inning left the totals 10-3 in the six's favor. The third found the freshmen made a last courageous spurt, piling up seven runs to the sophomores two, leaving the final score 12-10.

Abbie Howe '37 will soon acquire the nickname "Babe" if she keeps hitting home runs. She succeeded in driving out two homers and a hit which kept the fielders busy. Following is the line-up:

1937

	1	2	3
Hammond	2	1	0
[illegible]	2	0	1
[illegible]	2	0	0
Howe	2	0	1
Hazard	1	0	0
Hayes	0	0	0
Total			12

1938

	1	2	3
Adams	1	0	1
Bayley	1	0	0
Hill	0	0	1
White	0	0	1
Cunningham	0	0	1
Knight	0	1	1
Heath	0	0	1
Craig	0	0	1
Matthews	0	0	0
Total			10

PAST HIKE

Chalk it up you moonlight hikers. It was decided that fifteen points should be given toward W. A. A. awards. This should be an incentive to all those who were "Ho-Hum," just too tired to get themselves out last Friday night. Fifteen points and a lot of fun to boot. The next time the call comes everybody should step out.

FIELD DAY

Just remember next Monday is the date for Field Day and a grand time is to be had by all. There'll be—hmm! Get out your specks and find another article in this paper which will tell you all about it. Don't miss it! Fun for everyone. Sign up for events in the Y room.

MANY AWARDS TO BE GIVEN OUT TONIGHT

Competition of Varied Types Takes Place Tonight in Gym

Ten awards will be presented tonight at the assembly of the battalion in the cage.

Mildred L. Bartlett '35, honorary co-ed colonel of the R. O. T. C. Battalion, will present the Scabbard and Blade cups, awarded annually to the freshman and sophomore member of the R. O. T. C. who is judged the winner of a competitive drill in the execution of the manual of arms.

Rifle team letters will be given out by S. C. Abell, graduate manager of athletics.

Col. F. W. Rowell will present the Corps Area medals and the Hearst trophy and medals.

Capt. E. Colby will award the Appleton-Century prize, a copy of "The Profession in Arms," autographed by the author, to the member of the sophomore class who makes the highest grade in the theoretical studies in the subject of tactics.

Four medals presented by the Vermont Society Sons of American Revolution, will be awarded by Prof. A. D. Butterfield, one to the member of each class who has been outstanding in character, conduct, leadership, and in the practical and theoretical work of the year's course with the proviso that winners of former medals in previous years are ineligible to win a second medal.

The Hon. H. M. McFarland, a trustee of the University of Vermont, will present the Loyal Legion saber, a regulation commissioned officer's saber, to that member of the senior class who attains the highest standing in the R. O. T. C.

The American Legion trophy, a silver shield, will be awarded to that company of the R. O. T. C. Battalion which shows itself most proficient in attendance, neatness, and drill. Company D won the award last year. Vice-Com. O. Beckert of Burlington Post, No. 2, of the American Legion will make the presentation.

The Reserve Officers' cup will be awarded by Col. R. W. McCuen to that fraternity which wins the annual competition for the best-drilled squad composed of freshman and sophomore members of the R. O. T. C. Delta Psi won the prize in 1934.

Members of Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) were forced to postpone their spring formal when a brother came down with scarlet fever, necessitating every member being subjected to tests.



SPORTS V NEWS

Cats Bow to Norwich Cadets Wednesday in 6-1 Defeat

KIRLEY PITCHES WELL HANDLED NINE INNINGS

...re a shivering crowd of local ...ters, the University of Vermont ... baseball team dropped its first ... encounter in three starts, to ... Norwich Cadets, by the score of ... Wednesday afternoon at Cen... Field.

...atal fourth inning, when Nor... concentrated four solid hits, two ... on balls, and were aided by two ... Vermont errors, for a total of ... runs, spelled defeat for the Cata...

During this sudden but sutt...uprising of the soldiers, Ver... defense seemed to go com... haywire, and the Norwich bats... seemed to have little difficulty ...ing the deliveries of Kirley solid... ...unding out two triples to right ... besides two clean singles. At all ... times Kirley had the situation ... hand, and pitched an excellent ... of ball, allowing only two other ... during the eight other innings ... on the mound.

...performance was overshadowed, ...ever, by the excellent hurling of ...burn, Norwich pitcher, lately ...rted from an outfielder. He ...ed only three hits and gave four ... on balls, weakening only in the ... to let one Vermont run to slip ...

In this inning Kirley received ... transportation when he was hit by ...ched ball. Burns grounded out, but ... walked and Funk singled ...ough shortstop to score Kirley. ...Williams bounded out to the second ...baseman to end the inning and the ...Vermont scoring for the day.

...ks and Comi played especially ... for the Cadets, while the perfor...ces of Kirley and Funk were out...ding for the Catamounts.

...his defeat drops Vermont into a ... with Middlebury for first place in ... Green Mountain conference with ... games won and one lost.

The line-up:

Vermont

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
...rns, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	1
...ree, c.f.	3	0	0	0	0	2
...rk, r.f.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Williams, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
...worthy, c.	3	0	0	8	3	1
...ner, s.s.	4	0	1	2	3	1
...son, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
...ner, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
...ley, p.	2	1	0	0	1	0
*...	1	0	0	0	0	0
...llman	1	0	0	0	0	0
	32	1	3	25	12	5

*Batted for Ramon in ninth.
...Batted for Palmer in ninth.

Norwich

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
...zzoni, 3b.	4	1	0	1	2	1
...ston, r.f.	5	0	1	0	0	0
... c.	5	1	2	6	1	0
...no, 1b.	3	0	0	10	1	1
...burn, p.	5	0	1	1	1	0
... 2b	5	1	0	2	5	0
... c.f.	3	1	1	5	1	0
...dez, l.f.	3	1	0	0	0	0
...rfield, s.s.	3	1	1	2	2	1
	36	6	6	27	13	3

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T
...ch	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0—6
...nt	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

...ee-base hit—Hicks.
...ck out—Kirley 9, Washburn 5.
...on balls—Kirley 4, Washburn 4.
...on bases—Karr, Kenworthy, Traf... Degree.
...by pitcher—By Kirley (Comi, ...), by Washburn (Kirley).
...ires—Hayden and Conley.
...of game—Two hours, fifteen ...

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PARKER LEADS U. V. M. SWIMMING MEET VICTORY OVER "Y"

Led by Don Parker, former Edmunds ...peters, the sprint, long the ... aquatic team ever to represent the ...versity of Vermont defeated the Y team ... by the score of 28-23. The meet was ...held last Wednesday in the Y pool before ...a fairly large gathering.

The meet under the auspices of the ...Y officials will probably pave the way ...for a series of contests between these ...two institutions.

The 40 yard and 80 yard dash were ...both won by Parker in behalf of the ...remarkable time of 21.2. Dr. Walter ...M. Saunders was runner up for high ...scoring by taking a first in the 40 yard ...breast stroke and a first in the diving.

Summary of the meet:

Forty-yard free style: First, Parker (V); second, Thomas (V); third, Mount (Y). Time 21.2 sec.

Forty-yard breast stroke: First, Saunders (Y); second, Suitor (V); third, Stetson (V). Time 27.4 sec.

Forty-yard back stroke: First, Hanna (Y); second, Dickinson (V); third, O'Neale (Y). Time 27.2 sec.

Eighty-yard free style: First, Parker (V); second, Hanna (Y); third, Libby (V). Time 50 sec.

Medley relay: First, Vermont (Dickinson, Suitor, Libby).

Diving: First, Saunders (Y); second, Mount (Y); third, Stetson (V). Score 72 points.

TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY MIDDLEBURY TOMORROW

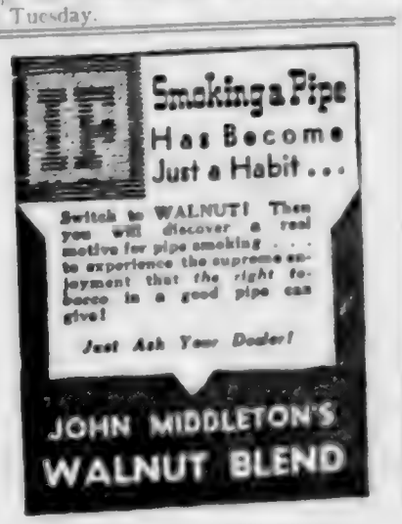
The U. V. M. netmen will sally forth on their own courts against Middlebury this Saturday for their last encounter of the year. Coach Carpenter is putting the boys through strenuous workouts daily to get them into condition for one of the hardest matches of the year, not only because Middlebury has a well-rounded club but the ubiquitous rivalry between the Catamounts and the Panthers leaves room for either club to nose out the other, regardless of the former records.

Bart Costello, playing the No. 1 position will have to put all he has into his matches to overcome the initial player, who, incidentally, turned back the best that Union could offer last week, and is considered one of the ranking players of the East. The remainder of the club will have to do their best to turn back the Panther Middlebury, who defeated Vermont rather easily earlier in the season, expects to repeat, but Coach Carpenter promises that his gladiators will be a tougher morsel to chew this time.

R. O. T. C. BAND TO TAKE TRIP TO MONTREAL

The R. O. T. C. band will make a trip to Montreal, P. Q., next Tuesday. Forty students will take the journey to Canada. At Montreal the band, directed by J. F. Lechner, will play at a Rotary Club meeting in the Windsor Hotel.

Capt. M. E. Craig and his son, Malcolm, Jr., as mascot, will accompany the University of Vermont musicians on the trip. The concert will be held at noon on Tuesday.



CAT'S MEOW
By Sports' Editor

Cat Runners Should Repeat Last Year's Victory

Tomorrow the track team vies with the Montreal A. A. team on our own campus. Judging the two teams the fight should be pretty even on both ends.

Coach Post will, of course, use the regular men who have been working hard all season. Trudeau, Syme, DeStefano and Collins will be among those expected to come through with laurels for U. V. M.

Montreal's outstanding men are Worral and Horn for the hurdles and high jumps. Simpson their best dash man, Wade who will run the long distances and Hughes, for the half-mile. The last three named are very strong and will be the most difficult competitors of the Montreal team for our men to run against.

Ross, Parks and Barton in the weights, MacMillan and Davis in the middle distances and Lehrer in the distances are also expected to garner some points for the Green and Gold. The meet starts at 1:30 p.m.

Coach Archie Post will have charge of the Cat cinder team on Saturday to work out against the Montreal A. A. A. With the big relay meeting coming off the following week, the intercollegiate, the team is ready to go places and with DeStefano, Trudeau, Parks, MacMillan and Worrall taking to go should take over the Aggie team from the North.

Vermont Yields to Panthers Yesterday to Tune of 5-4

CATS TO MEET TUFTS TOMORROW IN RETURN GAME AT BURLINGTON

FROSH TRACK TEAM MEETS G. M. J. C.

At Poultney Saturday our freshman track team is to meet Green Mountain Junior College in the last of their encounters this season.

The Green Mountain Junior College team last week to Montpelier Seminary with a 72 1/3 score. The G. M. J. C. men took two firsts and a few seconds and thirds. Even in the broad jump and Zabriskie in the high jump being their best. On the whole, their team is not very powerful and with some of our outstanding men such as Dodgson, Lamson, Conley, Pratt and LaPlant we should be able to handle them without much trouble.

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WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

SECOND STRAIGHT LOSS IN CONFERENCE GAMES

Vermont

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
...	3	1	1	3	2	0
...	3	1	1	0	0	0
...	3	1	1	0	0	0
...	4	0	1	1	7	0
...	4	0	0	10	0	0
...	3	0	1	4	3	0
...	4	0	1	1	0	0
...	3	0	0	6	1	1
...	4	0	0	1	3	0
...	1	1	1	0	0	0
...	1	0	0	0	0	0
	34	4	9	27	11	2

*Batted for Palmer in ninth.
...Batted for Hart in ninth.

Middlebury

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
... c.f.	5	0	1	1	0	0
... lf	5	1	1	8	0	0
Zawistoski, 2b.	4	0	1	3	7	0
Barker, c.f.	4	1	2	1	0	0
F. Guild, 1f	3	1	2	1	0	0
Meachan, s.s.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Lane, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Nash, c.	3	1	0	10	0	0
B. Guild, p.	3	0	1	1	3	0
	35	5	10	27	8	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T
...	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0—3
...	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1—4

...ruck out—by Swartz 2, by Guild 7.
...Runs on balls—Swartz 1, Guild 8.
...Hit by pitched ball—Swartz 0, by Guild 1.
...Runs—
...Passed balls—Hart 1, Nash 1.

A three wheeled car, scarcely larger than a portable typewriter but weighing 200 pounds, is used at the University of Minnesota Mineapolis to transport the hospital supply of radium. The car is loaded with a plate of lead more than an inch thick and is covered with a copper plate coated with chromium.

A new Doctor of Philosophy degree in the Chemistry of Brewing and Leathering has been created at Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass.

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KAPPA PHI KAPPA HOLDS INITIATION

FROSH BASEBALL TEAM GOES ON TWO-DAY TRIP

A. S. M. E. HOLDS FINAL MEETING OF SEMESTER

Former President Herbert Hoover will deliver the commencement address at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

The University of Kentucky (Lexington) basketball team won nineteen out of twenty-one games during the past season, scoring 985 points while holding their opponents to 450.

WRIGHT & DITSON
TENNIS RACKETS
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Pennsylvania and
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"WINNOWINGS" ISSUED BY NEW STAFF ON SALE

Marion Herberg is the new editor-in-chief of the University literary publication, Winnowings.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

There will be a picnic in honor of the seniors next Saturday at 5.30. The picnic will be held at Shelburne Bay.

PHI DELTA THETA

A benefit bridge was given at the chapter house. There were over eighty guests. Ray Sabin '37 was in charge.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Robert J. W. Fyfe '38.

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM
GOVE THE FLORIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

VERMONT INDEPENDENTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Officers for next year were elected at a recent meeting of the Vermont Independents. H. R. Gilmore '37 was elected president, F. H. Truax '37 was elected secretary and B. J. Levin '37 was elected treasurer.

The Vermont Independents is a newly formed organization, composed of all non-fraternity men on the hill. Although it is still young the group has participated in or plans to participate in, many events. The Independent interfraternity baseball team has not yet lost a game this spring. As a climax to the year's activities the Independents are sponsoring a college dance this Saturday night, offering Sid Carsley's music.

FRENCH CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

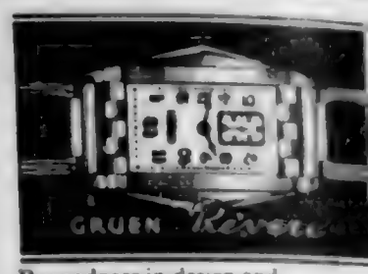
Anita Weir '35 announces that there will be a meeting of the French Club Wednesday, May 29. It is yet to be decided whether the picnic will be held at this time or perhaps at a later date.

One of the active clubs on the Vermont campus, Le Cercle was entertained at its last meeting by G. P. Wiedeman '38, a native of St. Raphael, France.

During his talk before the club Wiedeman described the differences in the American and French school systems.

GREETINGS
Make your selection
from our complete stock
See also our Favors and Table Decorations
McAULIFFE'S
Church & College Sts. Phone 629

"Peacherino" is O. K. as a[n] English word, Dr. [illegible] president of Franklin [illegible] group of ministers [illegible] fending slang.



Ruggedness in design and serviceability in this Gruen $37.50
WATCHES FOR GRADUATION
We are showing the ne[w] models in Gruen, Hamilto[n] Bulova and Elgin Watche[s]
Smartly designed, [illegible] tive, are these new [watches] They are built for [long] liable service. The [cases] made in Solid Gold [or] Filled as you desire. Each [watch] carries our guarantee [as well] the factory guarantee.
Prices are from $21.25 to $8[5]
F. J. Preston & So[n]
INCORPORATED
JEWELERS — OPTICIANS
17 Upper Church St.



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1935 NUMBER 58

Best R. O. T. C. Inspection In Years, Says Col. Gohn

Phi Delts Take Reserve Officers' Cup in Squad Drill of Fraternities

F. T. CHURCHILL RECEIVES MANY HONORS FOR SKILL

...nual federal inspection of the ... Reserve Officers' Training ... was held on Friday and Saturday ... week, May 24 and 25, with ...ph I. Gohn as inspecting officer. ...program outlined in the last ... the CYNIC was followed very ... with the review and inspection ... entire battalion Friday afternoon ... by intensive examination of ... specialized units in the after... assemblage of the battalion ...cage for competitive drill and ... of prizes, trophies, and medals ... evening.

...nmenting upon the action of the ...battalion, Colonel Gohn, who has ... the reviewing officer at federal ... for the last three years, stated ... this year's performance was the ... he has ever seen here. In his offi... report he recommended that the unit ... rated as excellent, the highest grade ..., making a total of four consecu... years that it has been thus honored.

...ge camera-bedecked audience as... Friday and Saturday mornings ... the tennis courts in the rear of the ... M. C. A. to watch the outdoor review. ... cage of the gym was well filled ... Friday evening. This year was the ... time that an exhibition has been ... at night, these exercises having ... been given on the afternoon ... second day of inspection. The ... change was made because of the nu... athletic events taking place Satur... afternoon, however the change met ... such exceptional success that mem... of the military staff expressed the ... that this practice will undoubt... be followed in the future.

...first event Saturday evening after ... men had marched in, to the music ... R. O. T. C. band under Mr. Joseph ... Lachayr, was the reception of the ... Following this was a brief wel... by Col. Frank W. Rowell, pro... of military science and tactics. ... followed the freshman and sopho... drilldowns. Next was a demon... drill by a group of freshmen ... the direction of Capt. Elbridge ...

...major event of the evening was ... fraternity drill competition for the ... Officers' cup. This event was ... by Capt. A. S. Knight, United ... Infantry; Capt. E. T. Kimball.

(Continued on page 4)

TAU KAPPA ALPHA HOLDS INITIATION FOR FOUR NEW MEMBERS THURSDAY

...tiation of four new members to Tau ... Alpha, the honorary forensic fra... which has a chapter on the Ver... campus, was held Thursday, May ... 5 p.m. The new initiates are ... Gardner '37 of Quechee, Mary ... '36 of Northfield, E. R. Gree... of Winooski, and F. W. Tim... '37 of Morrisville.

Gardner, a member of Alpha ... Omega sorority, is outstanding ... She is W. A. A. editor of the ... Handbook, is a member of the ... Club, is representative to Pan... and is on the dean's list.

...Whitney, also a member of ... Chi Omega, belongs to the Dra... Club, is eligible for membership ... and Sandal, holds an office ... Young Women's Christian Asso... is a member of Mortar Board ... University and Chapel choir.

...Zimmerman had the highest ... the sophomore discussion ... C. He is eligible for mem... the John Dewey Club and is ... Nat...

...Greenare is president of Chapter ... the honorary educational ... a member of Pi Gamma Mu ... social science fraternity. ... following members ... Eldridge Mason, Anne ... Lindsay Merrill, Jr., ... meeting, Miss ... president, and ... Hazel ... '35, ...



...

VOCAL CONTEST WINNERS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS TO THE UNIVERSITY

Hartford and Newport High Schools Take First Place in Competition

...finals in the vocal scholarship ... test for high school students at Vermont ... held in the Fleming Museum, May ... with the following results:

Claudia Rencham of Hartford High ... received first scholarship for the ... girls with Helen Wilding of Burlington ... High, gaining second and Elsie Tripp ... of Bellows Free Academy, third.

Allan Kendall of Newport High School ... took first place among the boys, Gustave ... Goss of Barton Academy, second, and ... Robert LaMorder of Montpelier High ... School, third.

Claudia Rencham sang "She Never ... Told Her Love," by Haydn and "Nymphs ... and Shepherds" by Purcell. Allan Ken... dall sang "Dedication," by Franz, and ... "Largo" from "Xerxes," by Handel.

Others who won district scholarships ... of $150 and competed were: India Ho... vey, Barton Academy; Elizabeth Rich... mond, St. Johnsbury Academy; Mar... garet Toth, Fair Haven High School; ... Loren Bishop, Burlington High School; ... Richard Gerken, Bennington High ... School; and Edward Templeton, Spring... field High School. All twelve of the ... contestants received a large picture of ... Schubert as a souvenir of the occasion.

The judges were Madame Bradley of ... U. V. M., Professor Hathaway of Mid... dlebury College and Miss Hunt of Smith ... College. The contestants were scored on ... tone, pitch, rhythm, interpretation, dic... tion and stage deportment.

Miss Miriam Nutting Maginnis of the ... University was accompanist.

ALPERT MADE PRESIDENT OF JOHN DEWEY CLUB

The John Dewey Club held the last ... meeting of the year Thursday evening at ... 8:15 at the Alpha Chi Omega house. ... Officers for the coming year were elected. ... They are as follows:

President S. Alpert '37, vice-president ... Jean Dewey '37, secretary L. ... Hammond '37, and treasurer V. P. Bass... ler '37.

The outgoing officers of the club are ... President ... Vice-President ... and Secretary-Treasurer ... Miss ... '35.

Retiring ... the ... the ... the President ... the ...

SENIOR CLASS NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the senior class nominating committee on Tuesday, May 28 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 27 of the Williams Science Hall. Due to a mistake in announcement on the part of this paper, the meeting was postponed from last Friday. The meeting is to nominate candidates for permanent class officers and is open to all seniors. Elections will take place Saturday, June 1, from 9:00 to 2:30 in Dean Swift's office.

W. E. Cass '35

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

The following officers were elected yesterday for next year's sophomore class:

President—W. C. Van Dyck of Rockville Center, N. Y.

Vice-President—Barbara Sussdorff of Burlington.

Secretary—Marguerite Perkins of Lyndonville.

Treasurer—K. A. Laplant of West Burke.

Faculty Student Council—F. G. Coombs of Brattleboro, R. F. Waterman of Quechee.

BAND BROADCASTS FROM MONTREAL TODAY UNTIL 2

CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCES SENIOR COMMITTEES

F. J. Lanahan to be Chairman, F. T. Churchill Financial Manager of June Festivities

...Week committees have ... announced as follows:

Chairman of Senior Week—F. J. Lana...

Financial manager of Senior Week—F. T. Church...

Chairman of Senior Dance Committee—G. M. Sabin; Committee—A. A. Hargraves, C. H. Par...

Chairman of entertainment—Winona Quinn; Committee—P. P. Darrow, Mary Lee Cooper, R. E. Palmer.

Chairman of decorations—F. W. Hu...; Committee—Eleanor Mann, F. G. ... Lucia Richardson.

Chairman of arrangements—J. Wood, J. Wa...; Committee—O. P. Eby, F. Woodard.

Prom Committee—F. S. Hall, Chairman; D. M. Bowman, R. T. Wi...

P. C. Mallory.

Chairman of Supper—G. H. Cook, D. ... Committee—C. W. Hardesty, ... Pryor, J. M. Lyon, W. P. Hall, ... D. W. Wood, ...

Chairman of ... Committee—... Chairman; H. H. Mason, ... W. ... Mahon.

Chairman of Campus Day—... Committee—...

LAST MEETING OF FRENCH CLUB TO BE HELD MAY 29

"Dream of the Lilacs" Presented at Redstone

Pageant Written by Lois Whitcomb '35, Features Music and Dancing

HELD BEHIND REDSTONE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON



...

(Continued on page 4)

R. O. T. C. BATTALION JOINS WITH LOCAL UNITS FOR MEMORIAL EXERCISES

Parade Begins at 9 on Thursday at Corner of Main and South Winooski

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS INSTITUTE MEETS AT WELLESLEY

Spring field day will be held this afternoon at 4:00 on the women's athletic field.

Tennis singles and doubles and intermediate round robin will be played at 3:30. The baseball game is Juniors-Seniors vs. Sophomores-Freshmen. Archery meet is between Freshmen and Sophomores. The awards are to be given at 5:15. Lemonade will be served. In case of rain it will be held Wednesday. If necessary will be held Friday.

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest

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ADVERTISING MANAGER

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Jane Cooper '38
Esther Van Dyck '38
Ruth White '38
Jack Wood '38

Gretta Rowe '38

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Donald Parker '37

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

.....THELMA GARDNER '37

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year, single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 7 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

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Vol. LX Mon. 28 1934 No. 68

[illegible] the Memorial Day week the war head of our country [illegible] "It is [illegible] enough that we should die [illegible]" But to carry on the University's [illegible] we must be [illegible] and decorating graves, we cannot [illegible] parades of our [illegible], but do we want to do only this?

Early [illegible] we [illegible] to [illegible] to carrying on the work that the [illegible] of [illegible] has [illegible] started. We need to maintain our personal liberty of thought and action in the midst of [illegible] instead of the [illegible] of power; we need to assure the peace of [illegible] and of the world for all time to come.

[illegible] all agree on ways of maintaining liberty and peace. Some believe that we [illegible] communism or socialism a way of [illegible] distribution of goods and more actual personal opportunity.

Some believe that the way to prevent war is to refuse to support any kind of war. Others still haven't learned a lesson from the past, and advocate slogans like "America for Americans". "Keep out of the League and entangling alliances."

It is not for the living on this Memorial Day, to think about the future, but the past. Let us take unto ourselves the personal duty of doing our best as we see it toward the advance of justice and peace for all time.

Some people will do things in a crowd they would never think of doing alone or with one or two people. Whatever it is that makes them [illegible], it is a force to guard against.

The way people act at ball games is a glaring example of crowd action. Some fans at recent games [illegible] credit to the University, and more to the individuals concerned.

We have sometimes had the disagreeing with the umpire when he calls one [illegible] our favor, but to continue heckling and booing throughout a game is a different thing. A referee may be wrong once or twice, but even by the laws of chance he isn't going to be wrong every time. In addition to the issue of chance operating, an umpire is supposed to have been selected because of sufficient ability at refereeing.

When a man in a coaching team is called from the Vermont stand, a "Boo" and when the entire stand hisses and jeers in encouragement, the results of [illegible] will benefit. Whoever called the name did it unthinkingly and would never have done it if he had been alone. Human [illegible] is a [illegible] mass, and so many regrettable acts, the only way to prevent [illegible] personalities is to think twice before speaking or acting.

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS TO BROADCAST TUESDAY

The Dionne quintuplets, most famous [illegible] in the world, at last are ready to [illegible] the microphone on Tuesday, May [illegible] from [illegible] at [illegible] P.D.S.T., the [illegible] promised for the Columbia broadcasting system, and [illegible] the most modern in show [illegible] devised to be made [illegible] their first birthday party. Young [illegible], Graham McNamee and Mac[illegible] two of those who will [illegible] a part in [illegible] radio program, which will be heard throughout Canada as well as the United States and [illegible] was arranged by the Canadian Radio Commission. Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, the family physician, [illegible] will be [illegible] the Dionne quintuplets into the world, who has cared for them since [illegible] whose services were in New York City [illegible] will speak during the broadcast. Others [illegible] for the program include Judge [illegible] A. Valin, one of the officials guardians; Fred Bramley, Fred Grimm, [illegible] and Narcisse De Kerdrel and LeMaire.

WILL ROGERS TO BROADCAST FOUR ADDITIONAL WEEKS OVER CBS

Will Rogers has been signed to broadcast an additional four weeks in the Gulf Headliners broadcast over the Columbia network on Sundays from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. E. D. S. T., starting May 19. His previous contract would have terminated Sunday, May 12. By reason of this new contract, James Melton tenor, the Revelers Quartet and Lou Holtz, comedian, who were scheduled to appear broadcasting in the Headliners series on Sunday, May 19, will not do so until Sunday, June 16.

Women In Sports

ARCHERY

[illegible]

CHIPS

[illegible] golf [illegible] are going [illegible] the Campus House grounds. Cups and [illegible] awarded for rounds [illegible] Fri. Dates seem to be [illegible] on [illegible] the [illegible] as "set", a retreating [illegible] between tennis games. Challenges are made and played off after [illegible] and in the wee hours of the morning [illegible] have been and will continue to be greatly enjoyed.

CLARK OPPOSES KING IN WOMEN'S TENNIS FINALS ON FIELD DAY

Sally Clark '38 having defeated Babe Starbard '38 in the semi-finals of the women's singles tennis tournament, meets this afternoon the winner of the match between Jerry Haig '36 and Karie King '36.

This afternoon there will also be played the final match of the interclass doubles competition between the senior team and the freshman team. Susan Evans and Jane Woodcock defeated the sophomores, Stories Barlow and Lois Hammond, while Edith Anderson and Babe Starbard defeated the juniors, Harriet Cole and Jerry Haig.

In the spring tournament there were twelve entries of whom Jerry Haig, Babe Starbard, Karie King and Sally Clark were seeded when the drawing for matches took place. The other entries were: Edith Anderson, Edith Carlisle, Harriet Cole, Emma Smith, Virginia Elkin, Sylvia Jarvis, Marie Thwing and Helen White.

In the quarter finals, Jerry Haig defeated Edith Anderson 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Karie King defeated Edith Carlisle 6-4, 7-5. Sally Clark defeated Sylvia Jarvis 6-0, 6-1; and Babe Starbard defeated Helen White 6-4, 8-6.

In the semi-finals, Sally Clark won her match with Babe Starbard 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A [illegible] spread is to be held on Saturday, the twenty-second as a part of the Commencement activities. A banquet with the alumnae as guests will be held at the Athena Club.

A house party is [illegible] planned. Doctor Wilbur's camp on Cedar Island is the selected place. Marie Black '36 and Lucia Chapman '36 are in charge.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A picnic at Shelburne Bay was held on Monday, May 27, in honor of the seniors. This was the last meeting of the active and pledge members.

A baccalaureate tea will be held after the baccalaureate sermon at the house on Saturday, June 22. This is for the alumnae and parents and relatives of active members.

A picnic was held at the last meeting on Tuesday, May 28.

KAPPA DELTA

A house party was held at Thompson's Point at the Gove summer camp on May 25. A waterfall dance was held on Saturday night and a picnic supper and [illegible] party furnished amusement on Sunday night.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Isabelle McFarland '35 at Morrison on Sunday, May 27, at the Chapter House. After the initiation a supper was served by the actives.

The last meeting of French Club will be held Wednesday, May 29, at 8:00 p.m. at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Play and program. Refreshments. All interested in French welcome.

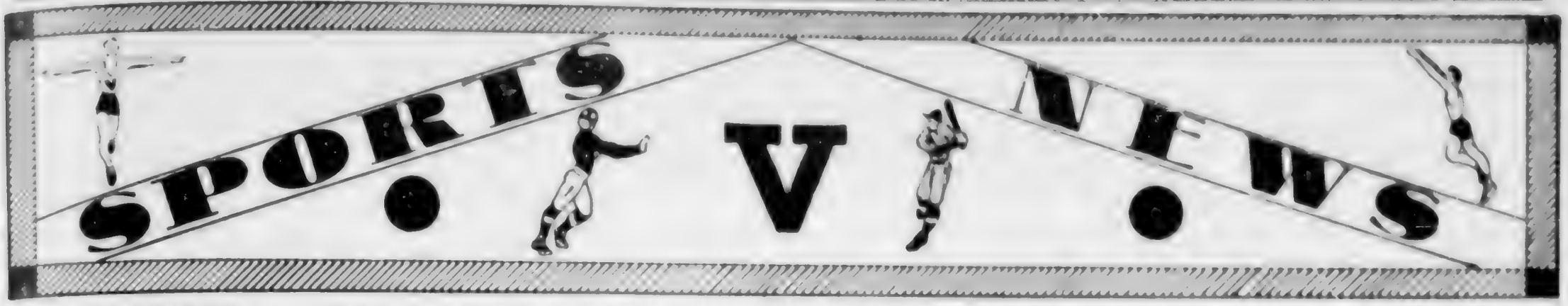
Francis---The Power Behind The Cynic Throne

Interviewed by Edith Ammann '36



FRANCIS

[illegible] A [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



MOST SPECTACULAR TRACK MEET STAGED AT CENTENNIAL FIELD

Delfausse Sets Record for College and State in Hundred-Yard Dash

...ont's track team showed their ... last Saturday, when they came ... with 76 points against Montreal's ... meet more spectacular than any ... a year. Rollie Delfausse up ... honors with the unstinted effort ... st of the team to bring victory ... ont's first home meet and the ... one this season.

...ord, both college and state, was ... when Captain Rollie breezed ... the hundred in 9.9 seconds. And ... not long after, he split the tape ... 220 in 22 seconds flat, very fast ...

...ral of Montreal smashed both ... and state records by jumping ... inch in the high jump ... ...ales breaking the record in the ... and coming out on top in the 220. ... won the shot put, and took a sec... ... the javelin.

... the most spectacular race of the ... Worral (M) leaped over the 220 ... low hurdles just a stride ahead of ... Syme in 25.2 seconds. Worral also ... beat Syme out in the 120 high ..., bringing the Montreal score close ... that of Vermont's. In the last few ..., McMillan, Parks, Ross, and ... with the help of Cann brought ... ... up on high with four firsts and one second.

In the beginning, Woodruff smashed ... in the mile two yards ahead of ... competitor with Lehrer third. Rob... trailed close on Delfausse's heels in ... 440 yard dash. Trudeau placed third ... high jump with Levine taking the ... place in the 440. Cass and White ... in second in the 220 and 880, respec... with Davis third in the last event ... Hughes placing third in the two-mile ... Cann placed in the pole vault, leap... 10 feet, 6 inches for the first time. ... team showed better form and ... of ability in this meet, and should ... on for greater victories in the ... providing they keep in their ... excellent condition.

... summary:

...-yard run: Won by M. Hughes ... McMillan (V); and Levine (V). ... 51.2

... mile: Won by Woodruff (V); ... Hughes (M); and Lehrer (V). Time ...

...-yard dash: Won by Delfausse (V); ... (V); and Simpson (M). Time ...

... put: Won by Delfausse (V); ... Barton (V); and Gratias (M). Distance 37 ft., ¼ in.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Worral (M); Syme (V); and Trudeau (V). Time 15.6

... jump: Won by Worral (M); ... (M); and Trudeau (V). Height ... in.

...-yard low hurdles: Won by Wor... (M), Syme (V); and Miller (M). ... 25.2

... mile: Won by Budge (M); ... Wade (M); and Jenks (V). Time ...

...-yard dash: Won by Delfausse ... Cass (V); and Simpson (M). ... 22 seconds flat.

...-yard run: Won by Lord (M); ... (V); and Davis (V). Time ...

... vault: Won by Doyle (M) and ... (M), tie; Lanahan (V). Height ... in.

... jump: Won by McMillan (V); ... (M), and Crabtree (M). Distance ... ft., 8 in.

... throw: Won by Parks (V); ... (M); and Ross (V). Distance ... in.

... throw: Won by Ross (V); ... (V), and Gratias (M). Distance 121 ft., 5 in.

... Won by Collins (V); Del... (V); and Villardo (V). Distance 102 ft., 6 in.

The Wisconsin legislature's investigation of subversive activities at the University of Wisconsin (Madison) has resulted in the senate's request that all professors' salaries be raised to the proper level.

The yearbook of Los Angeles Junior College this year is dedicated to Franklin D. Roosevelt, with the theme of the book "Pageant of Amer...

VERMONT'S HOPES HIGH FOR CONFERENCE TITLE

...

...

...

VERMONT SCHOOL RANKS HIGH IN NAT. CONTEST

R. O. T. C. BATTALION HAS ANNUAL INSPECTION

(Continued from page 1)

drilldowns. H Benoit

[illegible] Agricultural Century award [illegible] by Capt. F. F. Colby [illegible] commerce, the members [illegible] agricultural science having the highest grades. The author made the presentations.

[illegible] of the American Revolution medals were then presented to James M. Lesky '35, Andrew C. Werner '36, George J. Whitney, Jr. '37, and Kenneth A. Lajoie '38 by Post Arthur D. Hutchinson. The Legal Legion saber was awarded to Frank E. Crandall, who also received the Reserve Officers' cup for the Phi Delta Theta squad. The nine junior men in the squad were W. S. Eastwood, S. P. Reister, C. D. Howe, D. L. Hutchins, C. K. Langer, R. P. Lawton, H. H. Sabin, and I. H. Sayles. Sayles has received second place and Phi Mu Delta third.

The American Legion trophy was won by Company C, which is under the command of Capt. Alexander A. Hutchins, company commander with I. H. Sayles and C. L. Lawton platoon commanders. The trophy was given Captain Hutchins by the Hon. Henry M. McCardell, and he in turn presented it to the president of the Y.M.C.A. Tom W. Bailey, who announced that the prizes were being awarded [illegible] in the University [illegible].

[illegible] inspection was closed by the reading of a [illegible] by Lieut. Colonel [illegible] commanding officer of the 26th Infantry, Vermont National Guard, [illegible] Lieut. Colonel Hall [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible].

[illegible] the close of the ceremony, Sabin and Sergeant Colburn Howell gave the entire battalion [illegible] in the manual of arms, which consisted of [illegible] the performance of close order work and the [illegible] passing the [illegible] of honorary [illegible] as he [illegible] the [illegible].

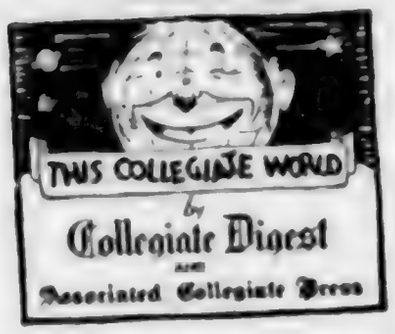
GOLD KEY

There will be a Gold Key meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, at the Phi Delta Theta House for the election of officers.

HENRY PRATT

CAPTAIN CRAIG GIVES DEMONSTRATION MONDAY

Capt. Malcolm Craig, member of the [illegible]



[illegible] also lobbying with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 31 1935 — NUMBER 59

LILAC DAY HELD MONDAY ON REDSTONE CAMPUS AT 4.30 BY MORTAR BOARD

Lois Whitcomb '35 Writes Pageant "Dream of the Lilacs" for Performance

ANNUAL U. V. M. TRADITION

Held in Memory of Dean Pearl Randall Wasson First Dean of Women at Vermont

"Dream of the Lilacs," a pageant by Lois Whitcomb '35 was presented in honor of former Dean Randall Wasson, in the beautiful setting of the east lawn of Redstone on Monday, May 27. It was presented by Mortar Board in accordance with annual custom and tradition to recognize the coming of spring with a colorful and symbolic pageant.

The first Lilac Day was held under the direction of the first Dean of Women at the University of Vermont, Pearl Randall Wasson. She wished that the grounds at Redstone be increased for future generations by a magnificent hedge of lilacs and that the planting of each year be made a day of festivity and cheer.

Dancing as well as speaking parts were taken by members of Mortar Board and by dancers under the direction of Mary Baldwin.

The cast consisted of: Herald, Mary Lee '35. The White Lilac, Helen Lee '35. The Goddess of Truth, Eliza Rich '35; The Queen of Winter, Viola Mount '35; Queen of Spring, Frances France '35; Rain Queen, Ruth Hope, Sun Queen, Barbara Taylor Hope, Madeline Ainsboro '35. Purple Lilac, Carolyn Hill '35. Spirit of White Lilac, Edith Maddock '36, Spirit of Purple Lilac, Elizabeth Haig '36, Spirit of Winter, Viola Long '37, Spirit of Spring, Priscilla Newton '38.

The Maidens of Truth were: E. Newton, R. Quinn, B. Wells, M. Howe, E. Isworth, I. Ainsboro, C. Bishop, Beck and A. Stiles. Snowflakes were: M. Hall, R. Wood, G. Jones, M. McGillicuddy. Raindrops: K. Donahue, F. Howe, H. Gray, H. Taylor, F. Roche, Grace, M. Millett. Jonquils: J. Colton, S. Carr, J. Smith, E. Churchill, M. Flood, L. Fairbanks, R. Bronson, Goldfield, E. Eaton, H. Wright, Smith, M. Brown, P. Hunt, P. Howe, E. Matthews, M. Draper, P. Howe, O. Griffith, B. Redding, D. Corey. Hare Tulips: S. Clark, M. Woodcock, T. Fayette, T. Mumeau, G. Smith, N. Falby, V. Long. Leaves: E. Wood, E. Douglass, E. Hall, G. Howe, K. King, J. Ripper, S. Jarvis, J. Bristol, G. Jones, M. McGillicuddy, Roger, M. Whitney. The little Raindrops were: Joan Percival, Gloria Jarvis, Haigh, Nellie Laird, Lola Sundquist, Marguerite Soderstrom and Joan [illegible].

Miss Dallas Pollard, who for the last two years has coached Lilac Day, directed the play this year.

The music furnished by the University Band, under the direction of Professor Barnett, added much to the effect of the dances.

Just before the grand finale a gift was presented to Miss Whitcomb by Barbara Howe '35, former president of Mortar Board, in appreciation of her work. A large and appreciative audience attended the pageant which culminated the entertainments and symbolized the beginning of another year.

STUDENT UNION HOLDS JOINT COUNCIL MEETING

The first meeting of Student Union council and underclassmen of this year and last was held on Thursday May 30 at 7:30 at Oakledge Manor.

A general discussion of plans for next year was held and an explanation of the council's duties was made by the members of the former council.

The meeting closed with refreshments around a camp fire on the shore. Members of old and new councils present were: Madeleine Ainsboro '35, Mary Lee '35, Caroline Hill '35, Frances Rowe '35, Ruth Cahill '36, Madeleine Daniels '36, Helen Taylor '37, Alice Hunt '37, Barbara Harrison '36, Frances Hennessey '36. The judiciary committee is to be announced.

The English 2 examination will be given Saturday, June 8, at 1.30 p.m.

OUTING CLUB

Notice for those interested in college week of the I. O. C. A. College week will be held the second week in September at Lake Calden in the Adirondacks, twenty miles south of Lake Placid, in the Mt. Marcy region. There will be no expense except that of providing your own food. Each person is to be prepared to sleep in open shelters. Since the approximate number from the University of Vermont must be sent in, please either see Dave Hawley '37 or call him at 609 before you leave town.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE HELD THURSDAY AT 9.00

R. O. T. C. Battalion in Annual March in Streets of Burlington

The annual Memorial Day parade took place Thursday, May 30 starting at 9:00 A. M. R. O. T. C. battalion marched to the back campus at the corner of Main and South Prospect streets. The U. V. M. section of the parade was under the direct command of Cadet Major Hayes Hughes.

The entire parade went down Main Street from the corner of South Prospect to Church Street up Church past the Williams Hall to North street and went to Elmwood Avenue where the procession came to an end at the cemetery on that street.

After the ceremonies the R. O. T. C. battalion left the street at the corner of Pearl Street and Williams Avenue and returned to the back campus where the pay rolls for meal on all scouts were turned out.

Cadet Major E. L. Churchill and the company commanders were given charge of all details of the R. O. T. C. unit.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE FOR NEXT TWO WEEKS

Exams Held in Gym Unless Otherwise Posted

The revised schedule for all final exams, beginning the week of June 3, has been made and issued by Registrar Kehoe.

Monday a.m. June 3: Economics 5 (Corp. and Finance), Geology 1, Geography 1 (C. E. Tr.), Geography 2 (C. E. Tr.), Geology 2, Geology 5 (Engineers), Physics 1, Psych. 2 (Applied), Psych. 7 (Abnormal), Zoology 10 (Heredity).

Monday p.m. June 3: Elect. Power Transmission Forestry 2, Greek 1, Greek 100, History (C. E. Tr.), Home Ec. 2, Home Ec. 5, Mech. Eng. Lab., Pol. Sci. 111, Stock Feeding.

Tuesday a.m. June 4: German 1, German 2, German 3, German 4, German 9, German 22.

Tuesday p.m. June 4: Current Events, Dairy Husb., Engineer Drawing, History 12, Mech. Drawing, Sociology.

Wednesday a.m. June 5: Chemistry 4, Elect. Eng., Indust. Engineer, Spanish 1, Spanish 2.

Wednesday p.m. June 5: Chem. 8, Engineers 14, Economics 5, French 11, French 12, History 7, Latin A, Latin B, Music 8, Zoology 1.

Thursday a.m. June 6: Economics 10, Engineers, Geology, Latin 7, Mat. Eng., Greek, Physics 11, Psychology 1.

Thursday p.m. June 6: Agronomy, Chemistry 1, Chemistry 2, English 3, German 7, History 11, Philosophy 1, Physics 3, Zoology 4.

Friday a.m. June 7: Accounting, Biology 1, Economics 30, Engineers, Geology, History 1, History 2, Home Ec. 12, Latin 1, Music 1, Physics 1, Zoology 3.

Saturday a.m. June 8: Latin 2, Mathematics 1, Physics 2, Mechanics, Mechanics 2, Physics 4, Spanish 3, Spanish 4.

(Continued on page 4)

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED IN MORTAR BOARD SOCIETY

Initiation and Banquet Held Last Saturday Afternoon at Redstone and Hotel Vermont

ARIEL TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS WEDNESDAY JUNE 5 SAYS SMITH

Junior Year Book to be Had at Book Store at that Date

FRENCH CLUB MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Commencement Week Program Is Announced

Class Day Begins Week-end, June 21. Last Event Monday Morning, June 24. Commencement Exercises. Hon. James M. Beck Speaker

MASQUE AND SANDAL AND WIG AND BUSKIN HOLD JOINT MEETING

DR. J. G. GILKEY TO LEAD BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

BIG SISTER MOVEMENT STARTED FOR NEXT YEAR

Helen Taylor '37 Posts List for Prospective "Big Sisters" to Sign Up On

MISS HOLBROOK WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE IN MONTREAL JUNE 9 TO 15

SOPHOMORES!!

Owing to the fact that there was a tie in the voting Wednesday, between Helen Taylor and Marian Bartlett, another election will be held today for vice-president of the class of 1937 in the Dean's office. The Senior elections are being held at the same time.

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Associated Collegiate Press
1936 Collegiate Digest

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
MANAGER
ADVERTISING MANAGER

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE WRITERS

Virginia Piper '38 Fred Freeman '37 Sylvia Margulis '37 Elizabeth Gallup '37

REPORTERS

Gretta Rowe '38

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Donald Parker '37

FACULTY ADVISER

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year, single copy five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department, and left at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 2 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 144.

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Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

VOLUME 53, NUMBER 59

CAMPUS ELECTIONS

FLOWER SHOW TO TAKE PLACE IN MUSEUM TODAY

Review of "Winnowings"

MEETING OF V. C. A. PAST AND PRESENT MEMBERS TO BE AT SPAULDING'S BAY

Plans for Next Year and Undecided Appointments of Officers to be Discussed

PROSPECTS FOR JOBS BRIGHTEST IN YEARS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Columbus, Ohio—Cheer up, seniors. Ohio State University's professors are sure in their belief that prospects for jobs are much brighter than for many years.

Deans of five colleges stated that prospects were opening. Many more jobs are available this year than last and not, in the teaching field was there any doubt apparent. One dean declared, "Several inquiries have come in lately that I have not been able to fill."

And even in the field of veterinary medicine, according to Dean Oscar V. Brumley, College of Veterinary Medicine, there is a larger demand for graduates than he can supply.

WOMEN'S SPRING FIELD DAY HELD YESTERDAY

Tennis Tournament and Round Robin, Archery, Baseball, and W. A. A. Awards Fill Interesting Day

Women In Sports

CHIPS

All and co-eds, that is you who aspire to the position of nati-power and athlete receive on the bench. There will be tech-nique classes in all sports offered during the school year 1935-36 by the Women's Physical Education Department. All those who wish to learn how to toot saxophones and learn the ropes should give their name to Miss Westwell in the Gym office as soon as possible. Many people who were really interested failed to enter the dances this year, so please send in your name and tell your friends about it.

W. A. A. COUNCIL

The council scheduled two meetings in one day on Wednesday, May 29. The first was a long business meeting held in the Gym office, Wednesday noon. The old constitution was revised and corrections made. New sport heads for archery and hockey were elected. Nancy Gillingham '38 will hold the place of campus archery manager for next year and the new hockey manager is to be Bonita Matthews '38.

Five o'clock found the new and old councils at a reunion picnic at the lake-shore camp of Harriet Gray '36, where hamburgers sizzled on the fire and coffee boiled hot. After a grand picnic lunch successfully planned by Helen White '38, there was a short business meeting on the shore, where plans were discussed for the coming year.

R. P. LAWTON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF '37 CLASS

Further Voting Today for Office of Vice-President

The outcome of the sophomore class election, held Wednesday, May 29, in the Deans Office is as follows:

President, R. P. Lawton; vice-president, a tie between Marion Bartlett and Helen Lasker; secretary, Martha McGillivray; treasurer, R. P. Kenworthy. Women Student Council—College of Arts, J. H. Webster; College of Agriculture, W. B. Jones; College of Engineering, V. H. Ross; women members, Ruth Quinn and Glenna Wright. Editor of 1937 *Ariel*, H. H. Hunt; business manager, P. L. Pond.

Further voting will be held today for the office of vice-president.

DEAN OF BARNARD SAYS JOBS CLOSED TO WOMEN

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York City—"Women are being forced back to the kitchen," not only because of the depression, but also because public sentiment is opposed to the idea of women working in men's jobs, Dean Virginia G. Gildersleeve of Barnard College declared recently in an address before members of the New York branch of the American Association of University Women.

"Opportunities are being closed to women and they are discriminated against when seeking jobs," Dean Gildersleeve asserted. "An example of this is the unwillingness of employers to appoint a capable woman to a position. Jobs are now regarded as a sort of dole. You are reluctant to give them to persons who need them the most rather than to those who are best qualified for the work.

"The 'belonging situation' in education is also pointed to by Dean Gildersleeve. In some communities, she said, school teachers were paid less than persons receiving 'the dole.'

A GOOD-BYE TO VERMONT

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A house party is planned at [illegible] Gray's camp at Shelburne. Harriet Gray '36 and [illegible] are in charge.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Betty Baker '34 and [illegible] '34 are in town for a few days.

SIGMA GAMMA

Ruth Thorpe '38 and [illegible] '38 were initiated last May.

KAPPA DELTA

A June spread will be held the day before Commencement.

Going Home?

And there is just one thing to do now . . . besides saying fond campus farewells—get *yonder* trunks, baggage, impedimenta, etc., on its way.

Good 'ole Railway Express is here to your rescue. Just phone us and we'll pick up the shipment, anywhere, anytime, right to the door of your destination, and collect the charges at either end if you prefer.

The cost is low, and it's a pleasure. Board your trunk and forget all about it—without a bother or worry.

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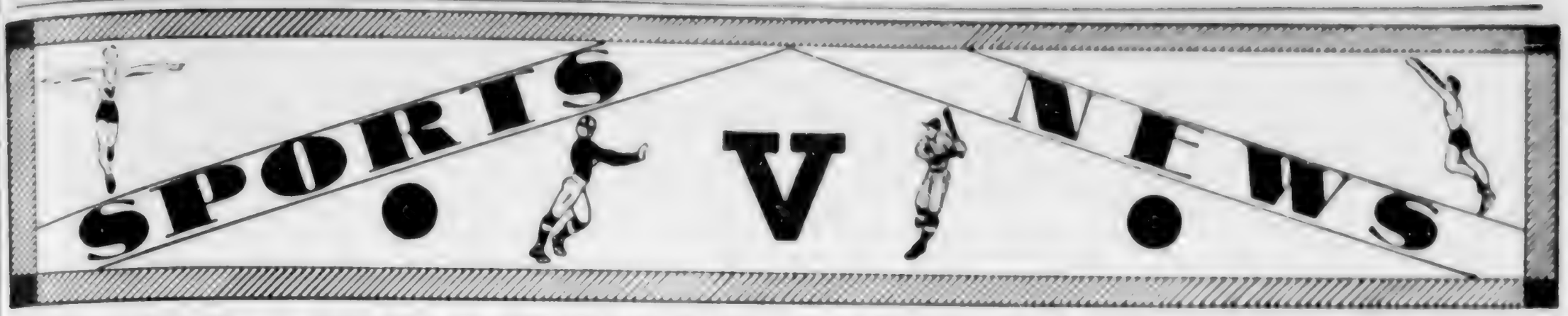
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6. To use this fast, dependable service, simply telephone the Railway Express Agent.

For $5 Weekly [illegible] nine team sailed [illegible] Minnesota Minnesota under water [illegible] Gopher track [illegible]

In a question [illegible] students at One [illegible] Delaware [illegible] was something wrong [illegible] common sense.



CATS UPSET INDIANS 11 TO 7

Middlebury Wins Meet; Ross And Trudeau Break Records

By Fred Lotter, Jr.

...ords were smashed two more ... and two marks were cleared ... as a great Middlebury ... preserving all its advance notices ... track wide open and blazed ... the Green Mountain Conference ... yesterday ... ending ... Middlebury 76, Vermont 43 ... adequately marks the ... strength between the three and Middlebury its eighth triumph in ... years.

... three years ago when the meet ... here Vermont broke two records ... despite the large Middlebury ... yesterday, it was two wearers ... Green and Gold that smashed old ...

Two New Marks

... Trudeau skimmed over the ... feet 11 inches to break the seven-... mark set by Bagley of Middle... three-eighths of an inch. Three ... at six feet and three times he ... cracked the bar into the sawdust ... football behemoth, scaled the ... 129 feet 8 inches to break the discus ... held since 1927 by Flanders of Norwich. Strangely enough both Ross and Trudeau live in the town of Middlebury.

Midd Dominates Field

... Middlebury dominated the field all ... The Blue and White scored in ... event, swept the mile and placed ... second in the half mile, 120 high ... and running broad jump. Led by ... McFadyen, who repeated his record ... ohs of a year ago in the half and ... Panthers won five of the eight events and salvaged two firsts in the competition.

... was big Bob MaGuire, great Norwich hearer, that won individual ... however. He scored 13 of the 16 ... points, defending his titles in the ... hammer and then tallied a second ... thirds.

Delfausse Equals 100 Mark

... at his heels was Capt. Robie Delfausse ... running his last race for the ... of Vermont. This great sprinter ... state mark in the century with ... that performance, romped home to ... in the 220 a tenth of a second behind ... record mates, took a third in the ... and tailed by just two inches to win ... place in the javelin from his team ... Ray Collins. The hundred, ... to be the closest race of the day ... pod out a breeze as Elwood Hoose, ... sprinter, pulled up at the ... with a pulled muscle.

Syme Wins Low Hurdles

... another surprise, Frank Syme ... a ... year ambition by winning ... 220 low hurdles. Forced to take ... the highs behind Phil Matthewson ... MacLean, Syme raced over the ... to win by three yards, a fraction ... ahead of Matthewson's record ... set here.

Foster Equals Record

... Foster brought another of its ... here for public inspection ... expected to win the quarter he ... the ribbon in 50.4, clipping ... mark set by Joe Delfausse ... and then, with Hoose at the ... was a third in the 220. Mc... outstanding the field in both ... and rode to win going away ... seconds over his own marks at ... another great distance man, ...ed Cleveland to the tape in ...

Panther Team Well Balanced

... Hoffman jumped his 10 ... in the pole to defeat Collins ... in the pole vault, while ... Cook, second holder in the broad ... set at 22 feet 1 inch, ... by nearly a foot. ... ...ded 171 feet ... gained the crown for the ... Triumph. A perfect ... ...ed to the meet, the Panthers ... a team good enough ... ... the Cardinals and the ... Vermont track meet.

...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...
440-yard dash	5	0	4
880-yard run	8	1	0
1-mile run	9	0	0
2-mile run	5	1	3
...	...	...	...
hurdles	8	0	1
220-yard low hurdles	4	0	5
High jump	...	...	...
Broad jump	8	0	1
Pole vault	7	0	2
Shot put	...	...	...
Discus throw	1	3	5
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...
Total	7...	1...	4...

Point Score

RECORD BREAKERS





discus mark

DARROW SAYS COLLEGES YEARS BEHIND TIMES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Miami, Fla.—American colleges are ... forty years behind the times ... ...ated up on your campus," E. H. ... ...row of Columbus, Ohio national ... ...man of radio, told the National Congress ... Parents and Teachers here recently.

"The school is behind the times that doesn't use newspapers and the radio ... with text books." Mr. Darrow declared. "This is a tabloid age and I ... ...ieve, eventually, we must use modern ... ...ods of the era that is ... ... and ... minded," he said.

"The task of the past is a poor ... unless it makes the present ... ...erpret the future. Only ... ...ld that have stopped running ... ...ver with the dust of dead ... and are giving them urban ... ... the beginning of civilization," ... Darrow pointed out.

SWARTHMORE SOCIETY ENDS YEARS OF SECRECY

TENNIS SEASON REVIEW BY CYNIC REPORTER

Three Victories Out of Ten Matches Played During Season

ATHLETIC DEPT. AT MINN. TO REGULATE DRINKING

Swartz Allows 12 Hits; Beats Undefeated Green Team

MIDDLEBURY WINS AGAIN

Thursday afternoon, Middlebury beat Norwich 6-0 as Guild allowed the Cadets only four hits. This makes the fifth victory for Middlebury with only one loss. The Cats defeated Middlebury in their first encounter. Last year, the University of Vermont won the conference championship.

PICNICS HELD THIS WEEK BY WOMEN STUDENTS

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, and Education Club Have Outdoor Suppers

WRIGHT & DITSON
TENNIS RACKETS
Fresh
Pennsylvania and
W & D. Tennis Balls
• •
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REV. R. A. HALL SPEAKER AT WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

PRESIDENT BAILEY MADE HONORARY MEMBER OF VERMONT LOYAL LEGION

INTERSCHOLASTIC FINALS IN SINGING TAKE PLACE

MORTAR BOARD ELECTS MADELEINE DAVIDSON '36

UNITED STATES DECLARED CHEMICALLY FREE

(By Intercollegiate Press)

Boston, Mass.—"The United States is now economically independent of the rest of the world. Another World War would not so much as touch our supply of anything," Prof. James F. Norris, professor of chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, believes.

The chemical industry in this country has developed to such a fine degree of perfection, it can synthetically manufacture for its laboratories all materials now which it once had to depend upon foreign countries," Professor Norris pointed out.

More than 30,000 trained chemists could step into important positions within a day, he asserted, and could make remedies, including quinines, anaesthetics, and antiseptics, camphor to be used in the manufacture of explosives, rubber, and glycols and various alcohols to be used in the tanning of special leathers that will withstand varying weather conditions.

Sometime when the federal government would have been granted since 1925 ever aided the industry in research which has resulted in discovering substitutes of importance. Chemical products formerly had to be imported, Professor Norris explained.

EDITH PETRIE TO HEAD PANHELLENIC NEXT YEAR

Thelma Gardner '37 Will Be Secretary—Meeting Held Last Thursday

FERA STUDENT PART-TIME WORK

No definite instructions have been received by the University regarding part-time work for students under FERA for the college year 1935-36. Plans, however, are being made looking forward to its continuance.

Students who desire to be considered for work, provided it is continued, are asked to leave their names at the FERA office and fill out the required forms before leaving college in June. This will enable the committee to plan out the work, and have assignments ready at the opening of the University in September.

All students who worked during May or June are requested to sign the payroll before leaving Burlington for the summer.

The payroll will be made out promptly if the time slips are in on time as requested. Time slips for May should be in the FERA office by Saturday noon, June 1.

The payroll for June will be ready for signature at any time after June 8.

Arthur D. Butterfield.

ELECTIONS FOR SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS SAT.

JOINT CONFERENCE OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY WOMEN HOLD MEETING

Discussion of Mutual Problems Held at Dean Patterson's Home

A meeting of the joint conference was held Tuesday, May 28, at Dean Patterson's home in the evening. This committee is a group of faculty women and students who meet at intervals to discuss mutual problems.

The old and new members were present. Miss Patterson served refreshments and various subjects were discussed during the evening. The faculty members are Miss Nulty of the secretarial department, Miss Harris, assistant dean of women, Mrs. Adams of the education department, and Miss Blondell of the home economics department. The student members for the coming year are Marguerite Bean '37, Patricia Stanley '37, Rosemary Cahill '36, Carolyn Hill '36, Madeleine Davidson '36, and the president and chief justice of Student Union.

Last year's members were Margaret Kane '35, Elizabeth Haig '36, Gladys Sussdorff '36, Elizabeth Rich '35, and Madeline Ainsbero '35.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1935-36

The announcement has been made of the election of members of the present freshman class to the Student Senate next year. J. P. O'Neil and H. L. Peart are the new members. The election was held Monday, May 27, in the Dana Lounge.

The other officers chosen are as follows: President, W. C. Van Dyck; vice-president, Barbara Saunders; secretary, Marguerite Perkins; treasurer, K. A. Laplant; members of Faculty Student Council, F. G. Cassels and R. J. Waterman.

Van Dyck is a member of Delta Psi, sports reporter on the Cynic, a member of the freshman baseball team and Gold Key. Miss Saunders is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, a Cynic reporter and publicity manager of Outing Club.

Miss Perkins is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and had a prominent part in the operetta "Bridgette."

Laplant is a member of Gold Key Council, was president of the freshman class this year, and is on the freshman tennis team. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Gold Key. Waterman is a member of Delta Psi, is on the freshman board of the Cynic.

Peart also is a member of Phi Delta Theta, was on the freshman baseball team, and was elected to Gold Key. J. P. O'Neil also a Gold Key man, belongs to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

COSTELLO CHOSEN TO HEAD BOULDER 1935-6

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE FOR NEXT TWO WEEKS

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday a.m., June 13: Chemistry 111, French 108, History 10, Internal Combustion Engines, Philosophy 3 (Social Ethics).

Thursday p.m., June 13: French 1, French 3, French 4.

Friday a.m., June 14: Dairy Manuf. 2, Economics 12, Geology 4, History of Art, Intro. to Ed. (T. Tr.).

Friday p.m., June 14: History 2, Machine Draw. (Mechanism), Physics 104, Zoology 2.

Saturday a.m., June 15: Bridge Design, Dairy Manuf. 1, Economics 9, Elect. Commun., Home Ec. 8, Home Ec. 9, Philosophy 2 (Ethics).

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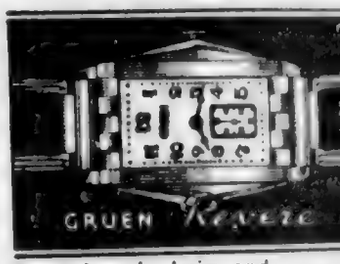
VERMONT GAINS SECOND IN LITERARY CONTE

KAPPA PHI KAPPA HOLD BANQUET MONDAY NIG

Gamma Chapter of [illegible] honorary educational [illegible] tiation banquet in the [illegible] Monday night.

Professor Reeder was [illegible] honor, and he, Presi[illegible] W. P. Coburn '35 [illegible] After the speeches [illegible] on the plans for next year.

The following are the [illegible] coming year: Presid[illegible]more '36; vice-president [illegible]nings '36; recording [illegible] Rowe '36; corresponding [illegible] McNall '36; and treasurer [illegible] '36. The retiring presid[illegible] Hill '35.



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COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1935 NUMBER 60

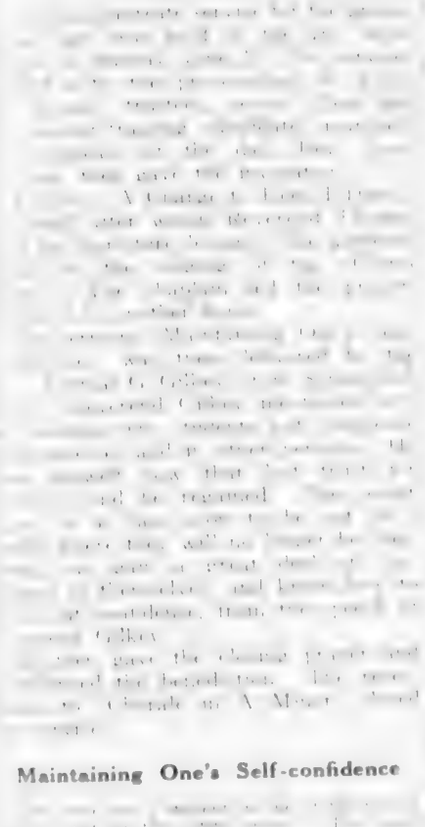
University Awards 251 Degrees And 23 Diplomas: James M. Beck, Speaker. Receives One of Honorary Degrees

Author and Jurist Speaks to Graduating Class on, "The Lost Sense of Values," Urging His Listeners to Remember that, "The Fateful Question for Each Graduate is Not How Long He is Going to Live, But How Well He Will Spend the Time He is Going to Live"

REV. THOMAS G. GILKEY GIVES BACCLAUREATE SERMON IN THE CHAPEL

Speaker Takes for His Text, "Maintaining One's Self Confidence"

PROCESSION OF FACULTY, SENIORS AND GUESTS



Maintaining One's Self-confidence



WHITEY PALMER TO BE PERMANENT PRESIDENT OF GRADUATING CLASS

Helen Mount, Winona Oatley, W. D. White, F. T. Churchill, R. Woodard—Officers

WILL GUIDE CLASS OF '35 AS GRADUATES



BECK DELIVERS FINAL MESSAGE TO SENIORS

PROF. BUCKHAM SPEAKS TO PHI BETA KAPPA ON PLATO'S HUMOR

Honorary Scholastic Society Initiates Nine New Members on June 22

KIDDER IS PRESIDENT OF VERMONT ALPHA

HONOR LIST

Honors in Medicine

Cum Laude

SENIORS

Magna Cum Laude

Cum Laude

Chemistry Organic

English

WINNOWINGS ANNOUNCES LOW SUBSCRIPTION RATE

CLASS OF 1915 DONATES FLAGPOLE TO UNIVERSITY

(Continued on page 6)

UNIVERSITY CONFERS HONORARY DEGREES ON SIX CANDIDATES

Professor Tupper Reads the Citations as President Bailey Presents the Hoods

Dr Douglas Armour Thom

Arthur Day Welch

Rev Dr James Gordon Gilkey

Ralph Edward Flanders

James Montgomery Beck

Gov. Charles Manley Smith

COLONEL M. SPAULDING TO SUCCEED ROWELL

Fraternity Reunions

Lambda Iota

Sigma Phi

Phi Delta Theta

Alpha Tau Omega

Kappa Sigma

Delta Psi

Sigma Nu

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Class Poem

Boulder Oration

Class Day, 1935

When we entered this University each of us had his own individual characteristics his own ideas and ideals. During four years of undergraduate life these traits have been developed and modified and moulded by contact with our environment and by the broadening of our experiences. We leave the University more or less perfectly shaped and fitted to fill our places in society.

Our story is much like the story of our U V M Boulder that pot-hole stone which rests on its granite base in front of the Old Mill. The original rough rock was dropped by some chance happening of nature into a depression in the riverbed of a Vermont mountain stream. There it was shaped by the current of the river into the nearly perfect sphere which symbolizes for us the ruggedness and stolidness and the soundness that is Vermont.

The Boulder after having been subjected to the varying conditions of its early existence has been brought to occupy a vital position in the tradition and the symbolism of the college.

It will not be our place to seek prominence in the world. We can only hope that our experiences have moulded us to occupy well the positions of merit to which we may be called.

Pipe Oration

Every speaker at Class Day exercises attempts to leave one paramount thought with his audience. I will do this, but in fewer words than is the custom.

The pipe is a symbol of peace. We dwell in a world of symbolism. Some of our best institutions have been based on symbolism. Is recent Lawrence peace? On what is it based? On true and lasting friendship. All of us early in life adopt a philosophy, an attitude toward our fellow beings. It is subject to many changes. What should this attitude be? I would call to your attention a quotation of that crafty old diagnostician of the human heart, Lafcadio Hearnd, who said, "the reason that we are so content of others is that we are so much taught of our own."

We should have an attitude of understanding tolerance toward the faults of others, ever keeping in mind the maxim I have just read. What is the application of all of this to a class day exercise? Just this! We are soon to leave this University. Let us leave it with the true and lasting friendship of every classmate. Let each of us do his or her part in this endeavor. We are now all equal. We face the world. We already have a great asset, the friendship of our classmates. But let it not end here. Let our sympathies, across life as prove the years, what we must put in the world of affairs and as alumni let us put forth our best and greatest efforts this University.

Society Notes

Kappa Alpha Theta

Pi Beta Phi

Alpha Chi Omega

Sigma Gamma

Kappa Delta

VERMONT R. O. T. C. PRONOUNCED 'EXCELLE

Twenty-nine Students Seek vanced Training at Devens and Tupper Lake

R. O. T. C. BAND MEMBE ARE AWARDED CHA

Alpha Xi Delta

Delta Delta Delta

251 SENIORS AWARDED DEGREES AT EXERCISES HELD IN GYMNASIUM

(Continued from page 1)

Political Science

[illegible]

CERTIFICATE OF ATTAINMENT
HONOR GRADES IN ENGLISH AND HISTORY

[illegible] Longwardt

PRIZES

MEDICAL

Carbee Prize

[illegible] proficiency in the subject of Obstetrics
[illegible] Arthur McIntyre '18

Woodbury Prizes in Medicine

[illegible] proficiency in Clinical Work in senior year
Richard Carl Fuller, B.S.
[illegible] having the highest standing for two years of Medical Work
Clarence Lamson Robbins

ACADEMIC

The Henry Edmund Seymour Prize
[illegible] for Original Research in Horticulture
Robert Powers Davison '35
A Survey of Small Fruits Industry in Vermont

The George H. Walker Dairy Prize
[illegible] Merit in Dairy Husbandry Studies and for Character
Robert Powers Davison '35
John Jay Gilmore '35

The Thomas Bradlee Prize
Memory of Thomas Bradlee, for Scholarship, Character, and Interest in 4-H Club Work
Frederick Jacob Nuissl '36

The A. Atwater Kent Prize
[illegible] Electrical Engineering for Success in Judgment, Development of Personality, and Promise of Success
Winfred Alban Ross '35

The Edmund F. Little Cup
[illegible] for Excellence in Mechanic Arts
Raymond Emmett Wright '35

The Phelps Prize in Civil Engineering
Harold Robert Sanderson '35

The Alliance Française Prizes
First Prize: Geoffrey Paul Wiedeman '38
Second Prize: Anita Lloyd Weir '35

The French Exchange Fellowship
Université de Grenoble
Alta Natalie Rock '35

The Fred T. Kidder Medal
Awarded for Character and Leadership
William Emerson Cass '35

The Wasson Athletic Prize
In Memory of Dr. Watson L. Wasson '01
Scholarship and Athletic Attainment
Roland John James Delfausse '35

Edward Page Butler Debating Prizes
Awarded for Proficiency in Debate
First: Mary Ruby Whitney '36
Second: Thelma Mae Gardner '37
Third: Hilda Curry Hoag '35

Robert Ashton Lawrence Debating Prizes
Awarded for Proficiency in Debate
First: Frederick Whiting Timmerman '37
Second: William Harold Myers '35
Third: Carl Aden Rogers '35

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Evelyn Alice Eaton '37

The Athletic Council Prize
Awarded to that Major Sport Manager deemed most proficient
Robert Powers Davison '35

The McCullough Cup
Awarded to the Alumni Class having the highest percentage of living members registered for Commencement

The Howard Freshman Prizes
GREEK
Constance Lucy Knight
LATIN
Maolyn Doane Osgood
MATHEMATICS (Divided)
Margaret Evelyn Corliss
Constance Lucy Knight
Mary Lucille McCormick

Department of Military Science and Tactics

Honor Graduate
Frank Tobey Churchill

The Loyal Legion Saber
Frank Tobey Churchill

The Surgeon General's Prize
Charles Cunningham, A.B.

Department of Military Science and Tactics

First Lieutenants, Medical Reserve, United States Army

[illegible] Daniel Burger
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
[illegible] Cibelli Bronx, N. Y.
[illegible] Cunningham Richmond
[illegible] Dunsmore Swanton
[illegible] Hyde Bakersfield
[illegible] Jenks Burlington
[illegible] Keil ....Newark, N. J.
[illegible] Marvin
Lyon Mountain, N. Y.
[illegible] Norris Brattleboro
[illegible] Pratt Burlington
[illegible] Rosenfeld
Bristol, Conn.
[illegible] Rutland
[illegible] Boston, Mass.

TWO WOMEN ATTEND ENGINEERING CAMP

[illegible] sixteen students at the University [illegible] of summers and schools the group is unique this year in that it contains two women

[illegible] Mary [illegible]
[illegible] M.
[illegible] Mary [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Mc

Second Lieutenants, Infantry Reserve, United States Army

David Linn Behringer
Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Frank Tobey Churchill [illegible]
Robert Bernard Hart [illegible]
[illegible] William Hopkins [illegible]
Harold Frances Howard
White River Junction
Almanzo Alpheus Hutchins
Tupper Lake, N. Y.
Chris William Meligonis
New Britain, Conn.
Alexander Adrian Morrissette [illegible]
William Harold Myers [illegible]
Marshall Vernon Patch [illegible]
George Millar Sabel, Jr. [illegible]
Carlisle Reed Saxton, New London, Conn.
Arthur Lewis Williams [illegible]

Charles Irvin Keelan..... Montgomery
(To be commissioned upon reaching legal age, January 23, 1936)
James Miller Libby..Richmond Hill, N. Y.
(To be commissioned upon reaching legal age, January [illegible])
Franklin Wardwell Squires..... Charlotte
(To be commissioned upon reaching legal age, October 14, 1935)
Richard William Hurley...Gardner, Mass.
(To be commissioned upon completion of camp requirement)
George Eugene Ranslow.....Montpelier
(To be commissioned upon completion of camp requirement)

Teacher Training Course

DIPLOMA FOR TWO YEARS' COURSE

Awarded by the State Board of Education

Edna Ada Ball.....Vergennes
Inza Marguerite Bell....Highgate Center
Augusta Josephine Caravatti
South Ryegate
Lina Josephine Caravatti..South Ryegate
Jennie Mary Cichonowicz....Springfield
Marion Louise DeLary.....Northfield
Viola Phoebe Dragon.....Ripton
Lillian Mae Dubuque.....Grand Isle
Agnes Joan Falzarano.....Northfield
Dorothy Ramona Holmes.....Burlington
*Alice Margaret Hudson.....Plainfield
Olga Catherine Lorenzini.....Barre
*Letha Hayward MacLaughlin
Middlebury
*Ruth Maxham O'Connor.....Bristol
Myrtle Belle Rogers.....Highgate
Dorothy Mae Root.....Swanton
Dantina Emma Rosa.....South Ryegate
Charlotte Mary Smith ..... Vergennes
Marion Frances Towers....Essex Center
Helen Eleanor Vaucha... Shelburne
Pauline Elizabeth Weis.....St. Albans
Helen Young.....Wallingford

*Work completed in Summer School 1934.

Bachelor of Education

Diploma in Four Year Curriculum
Awarded by University of Vermont and State Agricultural College
Ruth Lucia Isham.....Burlington

Candidates for Graduation—1935

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Bachelors of Science in Agriculture

Amos Allison Austin.....Middlebury
Leslie Elmer Davis.....Burlington
Robert Powers Davison.....Wallingford
John Jay Gilmore.....Tunbridge
Charlie James Howe.....Tunbridge
Carl Aden Rogers.....South Wallingford

Bachelors of Science in Home Economics

Madeline Wentworth Ambler [illegible]
*Leona Armstrong [illegible]
Elizabeth Crockett [illegible]
Elizabeth Harriet Davis..Ellington, Conn.
E. Sylvia Moore Burlington
Winifred Sarah Petty, *cum laude*
Essex Junction
Mrs. Ruth Dyer Robbins [illegible]
Barbara Hardwick Taylor Newport
Lizzie Ella Torrey.....Vergennes

*As of 1934.

College of Engineering

Bachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering

Arthur Stark Gilbert Dudley [illegible]
Raymond Warren Ferguson [illegible]
George Wolcott Harding ....Woodstock
John William Hopkinson ....Derby
Thomas Martin Reeves.....Burlington
Winfred Alban Ross..Sechlerville, Wis.
Francis Rowe [illegible]

Bachelors of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Daniel Emil Bergeron
Rochester, N. Y.

1936 ARIEL APPEARS ON VERMONT CAMPUS

[illegible] University of Vermont made [illegible] annual [illegible] appearance about the first

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

UNIVERSITY CONFERS HONORARY DEGREES ON SIX CANDIDATES

Professor Tupper Reads the Citations as President Bailey Presents the Hoods

Dr Douglas Armour Thom

Arthur Day Welch

Rev Dr James Gordon Gilkey

Ralph Edward Flanders

James Montgomery Beck

Gov. Charles Manley Smith

COLONEL M. SPAULDING TO SUCCEED ROWELL

Fraternity Reunions

Lambda Iota

Sigma Phi

Phi Delta Theta

Alpha Tau Omega

Kappa Sigma

Delta Psi

Sigma Nu

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Class Poem

Boulder Oration

Class Day, 1935

Pipe Oration

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Kappa Alpha Theta

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Kappa Delta

Alpha Xi Delta

Delta Delta Delta

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Twenty-nine Students Seek vanced Training at Devens and Tupper Lake

R. O. T. C. BAND MEMBE ARE AWARDED CHA

Sixteen members of the Vermont's fifty-piece R O were awarded charms by the Office for having completed work with the organizatio well known throughout New appeared many times this and twice was featured over stations, once over WGY on a CKAC program from

Those receiving the awar Baker, Plattsburg, N. Y Burlington; G. W. Gray Heininger, Burlington, R ington, W. I. Jenks, Bur Kidd, Northfield, E Falls; M A Mandigo, Ricker, Groton; H W D C Stafford, Wattsfield ley, Colchester, V C Mass., W G Twombly Vilardo, Garfield, N J

returns home after several travel in France and Italy

251 SENIORS AWARDED DEGREES AT EXERCISES HELD IN GYMNASIUM

(Continued from page 1)

Political Science

[illegible] Burlington

[illegible] CATE OF ATTAINMENT [illegible] NOR GRADES IN ENG- [illegible] SH AND HISTORY

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For greatest proficiency in Clinical Work in senior year
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Department of Military Science and Tactics

Honor Graduate
Frank Tobey Churchill

The Loyal Legion Saber
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The Surgeon General's Prize
[illegible] Charles Cunningham, A.B.

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Alfred Cibelli ..... Bronx, N. Y.
Charles Cunningham ..... Richmond
[illegible] Lattelle Dunsmore ..... Swanton
[illegible] Wells Hyde ..... Bakersfield
[illegible] Stephen Jenks ..... Burlington
[illegible] Sidney Keil ..... Newark, N. J.
[illegible]s Royce Marvin
Lyon Mountain, N. Y.
[illegible] Helmuth Noyes ..... Brattleboro
[illegible] Pratt ..... Burlington
[illegible] Philander Rosenfeld
Bristol, Conn.
[illegible]tkowski ..... Rutland
[illegible]gal ..... Boston, Mass.

TWO WOMEN ATTEND ENGINEERING CAMP

Nineteen students at the University of [illegible] Camp Center, Vt., for a month of training of juniors and seniors the group is unique this year in that it contains [illegible] women [illegible]

[illegible] ..... [illegible] Mass.
[illegible] ..... Mass.
Howard Irving Varney ..... [illegible]
Gerard Lawrence Wood ..... [illegible]
Judge Edward W Blaney ..... Mo[illegible]

Second Lieutenants, Infantry Reserve, United States Army

David Emil Behringer
Rensselaer [illegible], N. Y.
Irving Fisher Churchill ..... [illegible]
Robert Bernard Hart ..... [illegible]
John William Hopkinson ..... Derby
Harold Leonard Howard
White River Junction
Almanzo Alpheus Hutchins
Tupper Lake, N. Y.
Chris William Melgoms
New [illegible]
Alexander Adam Morrison ..... [illegible]
William Harold Myers ..... [illegible]
Marshall Arthur Patch ..... Windsor
George Miller Sabin ..... Bennington
Carlisle Reed Sawtelle ..... New [illegible]
Arthur Lewis Williams ..... Wilmington

Charles Irvin Keelan ..... Montgomery
(To be commissioned upon reaching legal age, January 14, 1936)

James Miller Libby ..... Richmond Hill, N. Y.
(To be commissioned upon completion of one year's training)

Franklin Wardwell Squier ..... Charlotte
(To be commissioned upon completion of one year's training)

age, October 14, 1935)

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(To be commissioned after satisfactory completion of camp requirement)

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Leslie Elmer Davis ..... Barlow[illegible]
Robert Powers Davison ..... Wallingford
John Jay Gilmore ..... Dummerston
Charlie James Howe ..... Tunbridge
Carl Aden Rogers ..... South Wallingford

Bachelors of Science in Home Economics

Madeline Weymouth Ainsboro ..... Derby
*Louise Armstrong ..... Bennington
Elizabeth Crockett ..... Barlow[illegible]
Elizabeth Harriet Davis ..... Ellington, Conn.
K. Sylvia Miner ..... Burlington
Winifred Sarah Perry, *cum laude*
Essex Junction
Mrs. Emily Dodd Pollister ..... Burlington
Barbara Hastings Taylor ..... Newport
Lizzie Ella Torrey ..... Vergennes

*As of 1934.

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Raymond Warren [illegible]
North Bennington
George Wolcott Harding ..... Woodstock
John William Hopkinson ..... Derby
Thomas Martin Reeves ..... Burlington
Winfred Alban Ross ..... Sechlersville, Wis.
Franklin Rogers Tolman Flushing, N. Y.

Bachelors of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Daniel Emil Behringer
Richmond Hill, L.I., N. Y.

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[illegible] appeared on the campus of the University of Vermont [illegible] campus appearance about the first [illegible]

[illegible] ..... [illegible]
[illegible] ..... [illegible]
[illegible] ..... [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Associated Collegiate Press
436 Fifth Ave. New York

NEWS EDITORS

FEATURE WRITERS

REPORTERS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

FACULTY ADVISER

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Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

EIGHT FRATERNITIES HOLD OPEN HOUSES FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Six Men's Societies, and Two Women's, Have Commencement Teas for Seniors and Alumni

PHI DELTA THETA

SIGMA PHI

DELTA PSI

KAPPA SIGMA

SIGMA NU

LAMBDA IOTA

AMERICAN ARTISTS NOW EXHIBIT IN MUSEUM

Editorials

THE CLASS OF 1935

AFTER GRADUATION, WHAT?

College a Training School for Life's Battles

Four years ago you were the typical, much-publicized green freshman at Vermont. You came here not knowing how long you could stay or what you would do when you got through. Now you are through. Gradually during this time the conviction of your life work has seeped into your mind and you have made your courses here train you for it. For those who came to college for a good time solely, we are sorry. They are no more ready to be thrown on their own than they were when they came.

Graduation Really a Commencement of Life Work

You have had a good time, you have spent considerable money, you have trained for the future. Now you are ready for it. Graduation was the formal symbol of break with the past and step to this future.

Jobs, if not Found, Must Be Created

For many the outlook is not bright. Teaching jobs are few in number, business doesn't need the extra influx of the college graduations. Many of you have your positions for another year. But to those others who haven't, let it be stressed that jobs must be created if not found. Use your ingenuity, your imagination. Look for a thing that needs doing, and then do it. Society will support it if it is a needed thing. There should be no such a thing as an unemployed person. If you can't at the moment find your place in the working sun, seize the opportunity to cultivate your tastes and to educate yourself. Don't sit down and be idle.

Life, to Have Real Meaning, Must Be Serviceable

Whatever you may do this summer, this fall, five years from now, stop and ask "Is this a vital service to others, or is it only a way of making money?" If you can't answer the first part affirmatively, something is wrong with your job. You will get only as much from life as you put into it. Only so much as you serve will you be served. Only so far as you do a serviceable piece of work will you find any real meaning to your activities.

Life, to Have Real Meaning, Must Be Lived Creatively

Create something! Do something the world really needs! Do it thoroughly and joyfully. Don't let a moment go uncultivated. Live nobly, always treat others as you yourself would be treated, develop love for all men, and so shall you reap your richest and highest reward.

The World Needs Men and Women Like You

Continue your education if you can, seek employment, and make what name for yourself you can by a serviceable, creative life. The world desperately needs enlightened minds if it is to meet the present crises successfully. It needs your thought and your action. In it all your Alma Mater will be proud of you and will list you in its Hall of Fame. More power to you!

PROF. BUCKHAM SPEAKS TO PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from page 1)

ESTHER SINCLAIR HEADS HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Esther Sinclair '36 has recently been elected president of the Home Economics Clubs for the year 1935-36. Dorothy Childs '37 will be the new vice-president; Marjorie Howe '38, treasurer; Marion Hill '38, secretary. Ruth Brigham '36 will be chairman of program and Christine Brewer '37, chairman of membership.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN NEXT YEAR HERE AT VERMONT

September
- 18—College opens
- 21—Mixers
- 25—Freshman Smoker
- 28—Kermesse

October
- 1—Women's mass meeting
- 5—Grad Hop
- 12—Mountebanks
- 19—Mixers
- 26—Hobgoblin Hop
- 26—Entertainment

November
- 2—Men's meeting
- 8—Mixers
- 9—Men's meeting
- 11—Armistice Day
- 16—Key and Serpent
- 23—Women's meeting

Nov. 27-Dec. 1—Recess

December
- 3—Mass meeting
- 7—Women's meeting
- 13—Men's formals
- 14—Football Hop
- 15—Christmas concert
- 20—Men's formals

Dec. 21-Jan. 2—Recess

January
- 4—Men's informals
- 11—Health Council
- 18—Basketball

Jan. 20-Feb. 1—Exams

February
- 1—Entertainment
- 7—Sophomore Hop
- 8—Basketball
- 14—Basketball
- 15—Entertainment
- 22—Kake Walk
- 29—Women's informals

March
- 1-7—Health Week
- 3—Women's mass meeting
- 4—Lecture
- 5—Women's Glee Club
- 7—Women's informals
- 11—Men's Glee Club
- 14—Basketball Hop
- 17—Women's mass meeting
- 20—Men's formals
- 21—Entertainment
- 27—Men's formals

Mar. 28-Apr. 6—Easter

April
- 11—Key and Serpent
- 14—Women's mass meeting
- 16—Opera.
- 18—Mortar Board
- 24—Indoor meet
- 25—Boulder.
- 30—Women's formals

May
- 1—Founder's Day, women's
- 2—Entertainment
- 9—Cap and Skull

14-16—Junior Week.
- 23—Dormitory dances
- 30—Memorial Day.

June
1-13—Examinations
19-22—Commencement.

KILLOTSON TO BE HEAD OF MEDICAL ALUM

One Hundred Twenty-six Doctors Attend Banquet at County Club on June 22

Fielding H. Yost, ... at the University of ... Stagg, football coach ... the Pacific, were ... ever buffalo higher ... the Boy Scouts of ...

SPORTS V NEWS

VERMONT WINS FIRST GAME FROM ST. MICHAEL'S

Negus Holds Visitors in Check as Vermont Hits Well

[illegible] contested game the Catamounts took over St. Mike's at [illegible] field June 9 by the score of 7 to 1. Red Negus on the mound for Vermont held the visitors in palm of his hand, he allowed them only [illegible] against the afternoon. Dick Gates and Meade decidedly mediocre on the rod gave safe blows besides garnering one on the base paths as a result of walks handed out by the Long [illegible]. Bobbie Degree found his eye in the first game to get two hits and scored both times. Williams also found Meade's hits making up for his making an error of the game.

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	e
2b.	3	0	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	1	1	0
[illegible] 3b.	5	1	2	1
[illegible]	5	1	1	0
[illegible] 1b.	2	2	2	0
Williams ss.	2	1	0	0
[illegible] lb.	3	0	1	0
[illegible] p.	4	1	1	0
Totals	31	7	9	1

ST. MIKE'S

	ab	r	h	e
[illegible] c.	4	0	1	0
[illegible] lf.	1	0	0	1
[illegible] lb.	3	0	0	0
[illegible] 3b.	4	0	0	1
[illegible] ss.	3	0	1	0
[illegible] rf.	4	0	1	0
[illegible] p.	3	0	0	0
2b.	3	0	0	0
[illegible] cf.	2	0	0	0
[illegible] lf.	3	0	1	0
Totals	30	0	4	2

NINE MEN RECEIVE LETTERS IN TENNIS

The varsity tennis team closed a rather inauspicious season by dropping the final match and chance to tie for the State Conference title to Middlebury. Managing to win from Connecticut State College, St. Lawrence and St. Michael's the team, then lost to Trinity, Wesleyan, Hamilton twice, St. Lawrence, and also dropped two matches to the Panthers of Middlebury. The team led by Capt. Bart Costello of Rutland was composed mainly of sophomores and inexperienced men who with the experience gained make a good team for next year. Following Costello, who played number one all season was Max Harris, a sophomore who paired with him to form a successful doubles combination. Number three was taken care of by Bob Hart followed by Henry Swift, Henry Swift and Will Reed. Bart Costello played regularly at number three on last year's team while Reed and Swift alternated at number four. Both had no varsity experience.

The season was begun with a three day trip to Connecticut when the squad lost both matches on the Hartford Country Club courts. Handicapped by high winds and lack of practice and the nervousness of varsity competition, the team was defeated, losing by the score of 6 to 3. Going on to Connecticut State they found their tennis legs and meeting even competition won the match on the loss of a set. John Sayer was the only man to run into difficulty as he dropped his first set of singles at 6-4 then came back to win the second and the match. The size of the score evidently had the boys stale for as they dropped the next match to Bart Costello extended Barker to three sets before going down and in the doubles Costello and Sayer in a long drawn sets before bowing to Swift won the only match as Sayer Donaghy after a long three

last week end the team journeyed down into some zero weather to meet the cold and forced to wear fur and heavy jackets the team lost to Clarkson by the score of 5 to 1. Sayer winning the only match of the day. St. Lawrence gathered at Canton the Green and Gold by the score of 6 to 1. The winners scored in both the singles and doubles matches. Sayer accustomed to the cold after the matches were over. Swift was the only man to win a match as he fell before Ferguson of the Clarkson team.

SIGMA DELTA PSI ELECTS ROSS AND BUDZYNA

[illegible] Mass., and Austin Ross of Middlebury recently passed final tests for membership in Sigma Delta Psi national honorary athletic fraternity of [illegible] the requirements [illegible] Ohio [illegible] Psi [illegible] Sigma Delta Psi [illegible] Budzyna [illegible] Ross [illegible] Budzyna [illegible] Ross [illegible] Budzyna [illegible] Ross

L. A. DICKINSON ATTENDS NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE

Next Year's Chairman of V. C. A. Attends Student Christian Meeting in Massachusetts

L. A. Dickinson '36, next year's chairman of the V. C. A. attended the Northfield Student Conference held at Camp Becket, Becket, Mass., June 10-18. The program this year was ably handled by a notable list of leaders including Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle, Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, Dr. G. Sherwood Eddy, Dr. George Stewart, and Dr. Newton C. Fetter. The conference is made up of students from the Christian Associations on the different college campuses of New England. It proved to be one of the most inspiring and worthwhile of the Northfield conferences. Two of the conference speakers were present on the Vermont campus during the year as part of the V. C. A. program—Dr. G. Sherwood Eddy and Dr. Newton C. Fetter.

The Vermont Christian Association has during the past year carried on an active program of work from the beginning of Freshman Camp to the annual Northfield Conference. The program opened with the annual Freshman Camp held at Camp Abnaki. This was followed by freshman visitations, questionnaires and retreats. There were several retreats and it was possible to have Rev. Dewitt C. Baldwin of the Methodist Mission Board as the guest at several of these. Mr. Baldwin also conducted discussion groups, interviews, lectures, talks, sermons and spoke in many places during his eight-day visit on the Vermont campus in the fall. A program of over twelve deputations has been carried on during the year. The teams have ranged from one to eight members and have gone for single services as well as entire week-ends. Delegates were sent to the Student Christian Movement Assembly held at Northfield in October and also to the annual Mid-winter Northfield Conference held in February. A program of freshman work has been successfully carried on during the year which included the formation of a freshman cabinet, discussion groups and aid to the main V. C. A. cabinet. Some work was done in regards to assisting in clubs at the "Community Y. M. C. A." A Frosh Mixer was held at the beginning of the year and Mountain Day was scheduled but called off on account of inclement weather.

In January the V. C. A. sponsored a week-end program with Dr. T. Z. Koo, internationally famous Chinese as the guest. The program included a conference with McGill, banquets, University lectures, talks before several classes, special sessions, discussions and meetings with both cabinets. Doctor Koo was on the campus from Thursday through Sunday. In March the V. C. A. had the privilege of bringing Sherwood Eddy to the campus for a brief lecture and luncheon. At the same time Dr. Newton Fetter of Boston and Caroline Ziegler of New Hampshire were here to take part in conferences.

Several joint meetings between the men's and women's cabinets have been held with the result that much better co-operation has existed this year between the two groups. In addition to all these projects the General Secretary has maintained an Employment Agency and carried on other work of the Association. This makes the program of the Vermont Christian Association a very active one on the campus. Another year points to more achievements and continuation of the active program already inaugurated.

ALUMNI OF AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE HOLD REUNION

About one hundred University of Vermont Agricultural College alumni and friends attended the third annual reunion and supper at Morrill Hall, Saturday evening.

Clarence DeMar '10, former marathon runner, was toastmaster. Clyde N. Smith '13, president of the Agricultural College Alumni Association, presided.

Reminiscences were related by members of the alumni with feature remarks by Miss Bertha M. Terrill, who has been head of the home economics department for twenty-five years since its beginning, and by Dean J. L. Hills, who has been associated with the college for forty-eight years. Dean Hills gave an interesting report of college activities and future plans. The other speakers were Winifred Perry '35, Carl Rogers '35, Prof. Paul R. Miller, Mrs. Helen D. Robinson '13 of Burlington, Mrs. Fannie Wood '24 of Brandon, J. E. Carrigan '14, Floyd Arkley '22 of Burlington, and E. E. Miller '34 of Guildhall.

Frank Stiles '23 of Highgate and Mabel Goodwin Hunstman '24 of Montpelier were elected directors by the alumni to replace Clyde N. Smith and Charlotte P. Brooks '16 whose terms expired.

Harris W. Soule '22, U. V. M. extension service county agent leader, was elected president of the alumni association at an organization meeting after the banquet. Marion J. Parrott '19 was elected secretary, and Prof. Kenneth J. Sheldon '15, treasurer, as officers of the alumni association for the coming year.

HON. JAS. M. BECK GIVES COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

Unless the individual can overcome the influence of a world whose chief obsession is speed, the decay of civilization is inevitable. "If education fails to implant in you a true sense of values, then in my judgment, it has largely failed."

Mr. Beck closed with the following quotation: "Remember always that not failure but low aim is crime."

The Lost Sense of Values

I am greatly honored in being the interpreter of the good will which all here present feel for the members of the graduating class, who now, to use a military phrase of the World War, are about to "go over the top."

The Spartans had a custom of hardening their youth by inflicting upon them physical hardships. Possibly this is the explanation of our custom of inflicting upon the graduates of a college at a great moment in their lives, the hardship of a Commencement address.

My idea of a Commencement address is that the speaker should endeavor to impress upon the minds of the graduates some one truth that may be valuable to them in future life.

The fateful question for each graduate, when he assumes his manly toga, is not how long he is going to live, but how well he will spend the time allotted to him by an all-seeing Father. The great question, therefore, for each graduate to consider today is whether his life, whether long or short as measured by the calendar, is to be spent nobly or cheaply, and his decision must ultimately depend upon a just appreciation of the true values of life.

It staggers the imagination to conceive what our civilization could be, with all the facilities of modern invention, if the people devoted the potency of enthusiasm to worthy objects of a lasting value. No age has ever presented a more inviting opportunity to the young man in the choice of values than the present. And yet, while life in the Twentieth Century is infinitely varied and complex and, measured by dynamic power, is more colorful than in any preceding age, unfortunately the development of dynamic power is not the great end of existence.

We overvalue the material and the temporal and undervalue the spiritual and the eternal. If, by reason of this lost sense of values, the average man, as a citizen, a worker, a home-builder, a thinker, is steadily deteriorating in the fibre of his character, then all the splendor of his outward achievements, much of which he inherited from past generations, cannot compensate for the deterioration of character. If, on the contrary, the individual is each day rising to greater heights of spiritual development, then even though all the outward material splendor of our civilization were to dissolve and, "like an insubstantial pageant faded leave not a wrack behind," nevertheless, there would be real progress because, in the last analysis, the fate of the individual is the fate of society.

Is a lost sense of values a mere question of individual caprice, or has it some fateful lesson for men of our own generation? Are we less guilty of that craving for news, and has it made the present generation indifferent to the noble heritage of the past and blind to the lessons which it teaches?

If too many men today have a "moving picture" brain and, with thousands of worthless objects passing daily across the screen of their minds, are no longer capable of continuous thought on serious subjects, then this may be partly due to the terrific impact of a mechanical civilization upon human character. Only in recent years have thoughtful men begun to appreciate the tremendous effect, both for good and evil, that the machine has had upon human character. No one can gainsay that it has lifted man to a higher level of material comfort and has given him facilities which have indeed made him a potential superman. It now seems equally clear that the machine has also had a prejudicial effect upon the spiritual side of man's nature. It has debased his sense of values in giving undue importance to mere acceleration and facilitation, or, in other words, the power to do things quickly and more easily. Certainly it has destroyed the just equilibrium between work and leisure and there is no greater menace to human society than the present objective of a mechanical civilization to work less and play more. If there were any assurance that, with lengthened hours of leisure, man would employ them wisely, we could welcome the machine as a gift to man of infinite beneficence, but who can truly say that these ever-lengthening hours of leisure are wisely spent?

All this would be very pessimistic and possibly unfitted to a joyous Commencement occasion did I not hasten to suggest that it is always within the power of man to combat this debasement of the true values of human life. He is still, subject to the Divine will, "master of his fate and captain of his soul" and the great object of education is to develop in each individual a truer sense of values. If education fails to do that, it has largely failed. If it succeeds, it has made a contribution of inestimable service to humanity.

When you consider the values of life, you should consider the spirit of romance, as an essential one. I do not mean romance in the narrower sense of the word, but I would define it as the spirit of high adventure, the belief in and striving for the beautiful, even though it be not practical and at times unattainable.

It is the sublime function of the Church and the College to summon each generation to the eternal battle for a higher standard of values and therefore those who have the great privilege of an university education are under an especial duty to God and man to be valorous warriors in the great battle of human values.

Members of the graduating class, your Alma Mater summons you today to this eternal battle for the higher values of life, I say to you, as Hotspur said to his companions in arms on the eve of Shrewsbury:

"O gentlemen, the time of life is short!
To spend that shortness basely were too long,
If life did ride upon a dial's point,
Still ending at the arrival of an hour."

VAN DYCK PRESIDENT OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

The freshman class elected the following persons for sophomore class officers:

President, W. C. Van Dyck of Rockville Center, N. Y., a member of Delta Psi.

Vice-president, Barbara Sussdorff of Burlington, a Kappa Alpha Theta.

Secretary, Marguerite Perkins of Lyndonville, an Alpha Chi Omega.

Treasurer, K. A. Laplant of West Burke, an Alpha Tau Omega.

Faculty-Student Council: F. G. Coombs of Brattleboro, Kappa Sigma, and R. F. Waterman of Quechee.

"If the 9,000,000 persons of college age in the nation who are now working were removed from their jobs in industry and sent to college, it would solve much of the unemployment problem."—Amos W. W. Woodcock, president, St. John's College (Annapolis, Md).

SENIOR MEDICS INTERNE IN MANY HOSPITALS

Thirty-five Seniors Complete Training With Hospital Service

Thirty-five senior medics have secured internships for next year. They are: C. Rutkowski, Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; R. Hyde, United States Marine Hospital, New Orleans, La.; R. Fuller, Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington, Vt.; L. Noyes, Mary Fletcher Hospital; M. Dunsmore, Post Hospital at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; J. Cunningham and H. Adams, the same; T. Marvin, New Britain Hospital, New Britain, Conn.; S. Keil, Beth Israel Hospital, New York City; F. V. Burke, St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City; H. Dattner, Mercy Hospital, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; H. L. Reed, Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, Me.; H. Shuman, Burbank Hospital, Fitchburg, Mass.; A. Rosenfield, Lynn Hospital, Lynn, Mass.; A. Roller, Jersey City Medical Center, Jersey City, N. J.; S. I. Nathanson, Burbank Hospital, Fitchburg, Mass.; J. S. Perelman, Newark City Hospital, Newark, N. J.; G. Pratt, DeGoesbriand Hospital, Burlington, Vt.; R. E. Williams, Waterbury Hospital, Waterbury, Conn.; R. S. Jenks, Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City; H. I. Varney, Albany Hospital, Albany, N. Y.; E. G. Hurlburt, Bridgeport Hospital, Bridgeport, Conn.; R. Spooner, Springfield Hospital, Springfield, Mass.; L. H. Abelli, Long Island Hospital, Boston, Mass.; G. West, DeGoesbriand Hospital, Burlington, Vt.; D. L. Hollisey, the same; M. D'Bunger, St. Joseph's Hospital, Yonkers, N. Y.; G. A. McIntyre, Christ Hospital, Jersey City, N. J.; J. Smith, Auburn City Hospital, Auburn, N. Y.; S. Segal, William Backus Hospital, Norwich, Conn.; L. Segal, Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington, Vt.; E. R. Goldberg, People's Hospital, Akron, Ohio; J. F. Buglino, Buswick Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. J. Slavin, Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington, Vt.; S. Berenberg, Troy Hospital, Troy, N. Y.

REV. GILKIE SPEAKS ON SELF CONFIDENCE IN BACCALAUREATE SERMON

(Continued from page 1)

this type we are frankly not responsible, and one of the lessons all of us must learn is to ignore such antagonisms completely. Only as we teach ourselves to distinguish between the personal conflicts for which we are to blame, and those for which we are not to blame; and only as we learn to hold ourselves emotionally undisturbed when we encounter conflicts of the second type, can we prevent the weakening of our self-confidence and retain an adequate amount of faith in ourselves. Some two hundred and fifty years ago an energetic and extremely able Englishman named John Fell was made Dean of one of the Colleges at Oxford. Immediately he introduced a series of long-delayed and much-needed reforms. He forced the students to attend their classes, he stiffened the examinations, and he threatened with expulsion those who were showing themselves habitual trouble-makers. Naturally Dean Fell was not over-popular with the undergraduates, and one day one of them rattled off a jingle which the world has been laughing at ever since:

I do not love thee, Dr. Fell,
The reason why I cannot tell;
But this alone I know full well—
I do not love thee, Dr. Fell!

Was the Dean to blame for this hostility? Did he need to let it undermine his self-confidence? Certainly not! This was an underserved antagonism, and the Dean's duty was to ignore it completely.

A second thing which tends to undermine self-confidence is the realization that we possess only ordinary abilities. Here again practically all of us make, sooner or later, this unpleasant discovery. Sometimes we wake up to our limitations while we are still in the teens; sometimes the sorry truth does not dawn on us till years later. But when we do see ourselves in our true proportions, how our self-confidence shrinks! We had thought we were highly-gifted individuals, and that our phenomenal abilities would carry us to the very top of the business or professional ladder. Now we realize we are only ordinary people, and that we shall be lucky if we reach some mid-way rung. Our schools and colleges today are full of young people who, recognizing clearly the limitations of their native ability, are staring at the future with apprehension and dismay. In our highly competitive world what chance is there for second-raters like ourselves. One of our modern poets has described this experience and mood in a quatrain which employs an unusual figure of speech.

A fox looked at his shadow at sunrise and said,
"I will have a camel for lunch today!!"
But at noon he saw his shadow again, and he said,
"I guess a mouse will do."

When we thus begin to see ourselves and our prospects as they really are, how can we retain the self-confidence and hope we so obviously need?

Some of us have found great help in recalling the fact there are two different ways of winning success: The first is the way employed by the genius. He takes the phenomenal abilities given him by an accident of inheritance, and then puts those phenomenal abilities to more or less skilful use. Thanks to his extraordinary native gifts rather than to his technique of accomplishment he finally wins eminence. But there is of course a second, and an essentially different, way by which men achieve success. It is the method followed by the individuals who have only ordinary native gifts but who learn to use those limited abilities with extraordinary skill. You want a concrete example? Consider the case of Theodore Roosevelt. Shortly before he died one of his many admirers sent him an exuberant letter congratulating him on his extraordinary accomplishments and attributing them to an extraordinary native ability. Colonel Roosevelt made this discerning reply: "No, you are quite wrong about me. I am just an ordinary man, without special ability in any field. This is obviously true of my physical equipment. I can't run, I'm not a good swimmer, and I'm certainly a poor shot. My eyesight is so bad that I have to be near my game to get any aim at all. I can probably ride a horse better than I can do anything else, but I am certainly not a remarkable horseman. As far as intellectual gifts are concerned, I am equally ordinary. I have written a good deal, but the fact is I have to work and slave over everything I write." How, with that commonplace native equipment, did Theodore Roosevelt win such success in so many lines? Because he had taught himself to use ordinary abilities in extraordinarily effective fashion. You are afraid of yourself because you know your native gifts are few? But you can take, as thousands of average individuals have taken, the second of the two roads to success.

Still another thing which undermines self-confidence is the realization that we fill, and probably will always fill, only a small place in life. Recently one of our historians made this curious statement: "Since the beginning of recorded history about 30,000,000,000 human beings have been born. Of the 30,000,000,000 only about 5,000 have amounted to much, and of the 5,000 less than 200 have been women." If those figures are correct, a boy today has one chance in about 6,040,000 of becoming an important historical figure. A girl today has one chance in about 150,000,000. Not a very encouraging prospect, particularly for the girl! But fantastic though such figures seem, they are probably substantially accurate. Only an infinitesimal proportion of the people in the world ever achieve eminence. Most of us must content ourselves with filling a small place, doing a small piece of work, exerting a small influence, and being known to only a small number of our contemporaries and a still smaller number of our successors. How, facing the certainty of insignificance, can we keep faith in ourselves and the possibilities of our little life?

It is well for us all to realize that the major sources of happiness lie wide open to everyone, and not merely to the few individuals who by ability or luck attain places of prominence in the world's affairs. The 5,000 great figures of history have had access to the major sources of happiness, and the 30,000,000,000 commonplace individuals have also had access to them. For what are the major sources of happiness? One of them is a clear conscience. To live honorably, to meet all one's obligations, to measure up to the confidence of one's children and one's friends, and to leave no ugly secrets which prying enemies can eventually unearth—to do these things is to find one of the greatest and most durable joys known to the human spirit. Another one of the major sources of happiness lies in the sense of achievement. Curiously enough, the sense of achievement comes to us whether we do large things or small ones. An artist finds satisfaction in painting little pictures as well as in painting big ones, and a man with a friendly heart can discover as much joy in helping fifty people in a small town as he could in helping five thousand in a metropolis. Or think of the joy that comes to us as we think fine and interesting thoughts. Professor William Lyon Phelps insists that the happiest people in the world are those who have the most interesting thoughts. He is probably right. The joys that come through the gateway of the mind are probably the most satisfying and the most durable that we know. Does one have to live in a palace to think interesting thoughts? Does one have to be one of great figures of his generation to gain the sense of accomplishment? Does one have to be a member of that select company of 5,000 super-men to enjoy a clear conscience? You and I can face the fact of our insignificance undisturbed. We can keep our faith in ourselves even if our place in the world is pitifully small. Before us, even in our little corner of life, the major sources of happiness lie wide open.

Yes, I must bear a common name,
And live upon a little street,
And stairs within a dingy home
Must know the climbing of my feet. . . .
But who can take my thoughts from me,
Or keep my life from being sweet?

I have saved for the end the most serious menace to self-confidence. It is a stinging and an unmistakable defeat. All of us, young as well as old, know what such defeats are. Someone else in the school captured the prize or won the election. Someone else in the community amassed a big fortune. Someone else in our profession gained the position of preeminence on which we had set our heart, and for which we had worked for fifty years. A stinging and unmistakable defeat. How, when Fate thus knocks us down and trampled us in the dust, can we pick ourselves up and face life again with courage and assurance?

In our moments of defeat there are, I think, two significant facts we should force ourselves to recall. The first is that Chance, sheer Chance, plays an enormous rôle in human affairs. We may have lost the price at school, not because we were either stupid or lazy, but because a competitor with phenomenal ability happened to enter the competition the same year we did. We may have missed the professional recognition for which we had worked for fifty years, not because we were unworthy of it, but because the position we sought did not happen to be open at the precise time we were ready for it. You say these are exaggerated and unconvincing illustrations? History gives illustrations which are even more fantastic. "On a certain election day in November, 1811, a pig which belonged to a certain farmer in Rhode Island became caught in a fence. Releasing the pig without breaking the pig's legs proved to be such a long job that the farmer was prevented from reaching the polling-place in time to cast his vote. See now the incredible chain of consequences! When the votes in that district were counted, it was found that the Federalist Party had lost control of the district by one vote. That meant a man from the opposing party, a man who favored a second war with England, was sent to the Rhode Island Legislature. Shortly afterward the Rhode Island Legislature elected a Senator to go to Washington, and by a majority of a single vote chose a pro-war Senator. Shortly afterward the question of declaring the War of 1812 came before Congress, and by a majority of one vote a resolution for war was passed and the War of 1812 began." Think now of the individuals who had been working for months to prevent that outbreak of hostilities. What was it that defeated them? One vote in Congress, behind that one vote in Congress, one vote in the Rhode Island Legislature, behind that one vote in the Rhode Island Legislature, one vote in an obscure Rhode Island district, and behind that one vote a pig entangled in a fence. Your defeats and mine may be traceable to our own blunders and our own shortcomings: in that case we are emphatically to blame for them. But our defeats may be traceable, on the contrary, to conditions over which we had not the slightest control. In that case we can, even if we were defeated, continue believing in ourselves. The next time circumstance may work for us rather than against us.

The other fact we must recall in moments of defeat is this. Life constantly brings fresh opportunities, opportunities that continue down to the very end of our years. You say a man has only one great opportunity and that if he misses it, he faces lifelong mediocrity. Read biography and see how false that notion is! Napoleon Bonaparte went to a military school in Paris, did poor work, and in a class of forty-two graduated number forty-one. An opportunity wasted; but was it the only opportunity life brought that young soldier? Phillips Brooks graduated from Harvard, and wanted to return there as a teacher. For some reason his application was refused, and young Brooks left the President's office heartbroken. Was it was that his only chance in life? Abraham Lincoln tried several careers, and failed dismally in them all. For fifty years he met defeat after another—in the army, in business, in surveying, in law, and in politics. But all the chances come and gone when Lincoln was fifty years old? Even in the sixties, seventies and eighties significant opportunities come to the men who are strong enough and resolute enough to grasp them. Listen to the record of seven men, all of whom seemed too old to accomplish anything. "At the age of 74 Immanuel Kant wrote three highly technical treatises. At the same age Tintoretto painted one of his masterpices, a vast canvas 74 feet by 30. At the age of 79 Oliver Wendell Holmes was still active as an author. At the age of 80 Goethe completed his work on 'Faust.' At the age of 83 Tennyson penned his most famous short poem, 'Crossing the Bar.' At the age of 85 Verdi produced his 'Ave Maria,' his 'Stabat Mater,' and his famous 'Te Deum.' And Titian was 98 when he painted his historic 'The Battle of Lepanto.'"

All of this helps explain the attitude some of us modern Christians take as we face life. We believe that at the heart of things stands a living, loving, God. We believe He put us in this strange and hazardous world in order to develop the finer powers hidden within our nature. Day after day, as experience shows, chance disasters may overtake us. But day after day, as experience also shows, new and unexpected opportunities unfold before us. We can never think God wants us to surrender to disaster, or lose faith in our own power to meet and ultimately master circumstance. We believe that God is forever seeking to quicken our self-confidence, rouse us to make the most of the opportunities disclosed to us, and impel us to try again—harder than ever—when coincidence unluckily creates difficulties for us. In that spirit and with that faith we face life; sure that we were meant to believe in ourselves and master Fate; and confident that as we try to do so God gives us strength for our battles and helps us grow in the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."

God make me brave for life!
Far braver than this!
Let me straighten after pain
As a tree straightens after rain,
Shining and lovely again.

God make me brave for life!
Far braver than this!
As the blown grass lifts, let me rise
From sorrow with strong eyes,
Knowing life's way is wise.

God make brave for life!
Amid these blinding things
Help me to keep my sight,
Help me to see aright,
In the dark find light!

Dr. James G. Gilkey was born in Watertown, Mass., on September 1, 1889. He received his A.B. degree from Harvard University in 1913. A year later he received his master of arts degree from the same college. He then went abroad to study at the University of Berlin and Marbury, where he became bachelor of divinity. After his return to the United States he attended the Union Theological Seminary, from which he received the degree of doctor of divinity.

Doctor Gilkey was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry in 1916. Later he became assistant minister at the Brick Mawr church. He has been pastor of the South Church in Springfield, Mass., since 1917. He was also professor of Bible literature at Amherst from 1926 to 1930.

An elaborate program of institutional church work is now being directed by Doctor Gilkey. As a definite part of the educational program, he has introduced motion pictures. He is a member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa. Some of his works are: "A Faith for the New Generation," "The Certainty of God," and "Solving Life's Everyday Problems."

Doctor Gilkey is now living in Springfield, Mass. He is married and has three children.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM RECEIVES AWARDS

Cross rifles have been awarded members of the University of Vermont women's rifle team who competed in more than 75 percent of the twenty-eight matches shot this year. Heading the list is Esther Sinclair of Essex Junction, who shot all twenty-eight matches, with an average of 100.

Others to receive the insignia are Wilma Nelson, Ryegate; Genevieve Hutchins, Tupper Lake, N. Y.; Evelyn Eaton, Waitsfield; Katherine LeBaron, Morrisville; Dorothy Oldfield, Burlington.

Dorothy Chittenden, South Burlington, won the archery cup for improvement. The tennis championship cup goes to Sally Clark, Burlington. The all-sports cup, which is given each year to the class totalling the greatest number of points in interclass competition, in hockey, tennis, basketball, bowling, archery and baseball, goes to the freshmen, with the sophomores a close second.

Frances Rowe, Fort Myer, Va., and Nellie Townsend, Saxtons River, have been awarded the U. V. M. monogram; and Evelyn Eaton, Waitsfield; Florence Stufflebeam, Bakersfield; Phyllis Thompson, Richford; Helen White, Northfield; Mildred Rockwood, Bennington, have been awarded their class numerals.

BOULDER SOCIETY HOLDS REUNION BREAKFAST AT HOTEL VERMONT

About twenty members, active and alumni, of Boulder, men's senior honorary society, attended the annual reunion breakfast held on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont, Sunday morning. The class represented ranged all the way from that of 1904 to the present undergraduate class of 1936.

Bartley J. Costello, president of the active group, acted as toastmaster. Each Boulder man present introduced himself and made a few remarks, concerning Boulder Society, past and present. A number of suggestions regarding ways in which the society might be of greater service to the University, were offered.

Men are the most important single item in the minds of the Barnard College (New York City) seniors, according to an annual poll. Their second choice was fun, followed by literature, social problems and material success.

Campus Is Scene Of Class Day Exercises

Address to Undergraduates

By Horace M. McMullen

I see by the program that my part in it consists in an address to the undergraduates. During the previous talks I have been anxiously searching for these youths who have not yet received their sheepskins. I am glad to find one or two in evidence—enough I shall hope to bestow upon me a rightful place in this Class Day of 1935.

The temptation of one bequeathed this honor of speaking to the undergraduates is to disseminate paternalistic and pious platitudes to his less advanced associates of higher learning. We sitting on this platform might like to tell you how the college should be run next year. We might like to puff ourselves up about our accomplishments on the campus during four years. We should lecture to you about carrying aloft the torch—knowing not the significance of that torch. Then with great bombast we should fling at you the challenge to carry on the noble tradition of our class of 1935.



Horace M. McMullen

But leaving such paternalisms aside, let us rather talk from the point of view of our failings than our accomplishments.

College offers many things: among them years of comparative irresponsibility, unrivalled opportunities for friendship, an intellectual atmosphere, and finally a comparative freedom. If the co-eds disagree with me about the last point, well I shall just have to let them qualify the statement accordingly. But withal we find the combination of these four things only in college. Without previous inquiry I may boldly say that we have far from availed ourselves to the full of our opportunity. Although we have insisted upon our money's worth at Rand's we have accepted only the smallest dividends from our college education investment. We have failed to cultivate valuable and lasting friendships. We have perpetuated rather than destroyed the barriers in our professor-student relationships. We have not utilized the material facilities at hand. Or again, we have lacked interest in those typically college activities—athletics, journalism, social events. It is not these things which we hand you, but the lesson which they teach.

College offers years of comparative irresponsibility, unrivalled opportunities for friendship, an intellectual atmosphere, and a comparative freedom. Only in college are we privileged to experience these four things. As Christmas comes but once a year, so college comes but once a lifetime. So I say to you who will continue at our beloved Alma Mater for another year, two or three years: Don't make the mistakes we did. Take advantage of these four great opportunities to the fullest possible extent. Live abundantly.

It's a great day to be alive. Wordsworth wrote some hundred years ago: "Bliss was it then to be alive, and to be young was very heaven." We may rightly change the tense to the present. It *is* bliss to be alive *now*, and to be young *is* very heaven. We live in a rapidly moving and changing world. The pace of civilization is terrific. In these days we are privileged to be witnesses of great social, political, and economic revolutions not only in our own country, but in every area of the world. The world is a kind of great stage with the most thrilling drama of history being enacted upon it at the present time.

You, my fellow undergraduates, are privileged to stand aside for another year or two or three from this powerful current which is writing history not by pages, but by books. You are privileged to be spectators of what, I prophesy, will be considered years hence events of the greatest historical importance.

And so I counsel you in your remaining years here to live abundantly. Take advantage of these years of comparative irresponsibility, these unrivalled opportunities for friendship, the intellectual atmosphere, and your comparative freedom. Live. Wordsworth wrote: "Bliss was it then to be alive, and to be young was very heaven." You, my fellow undergraduates, may write: "Bliss is it now to be alive, and to be young is very heaven."



Mary Casey

Ivy Oration

By Mary Casey

Class of 1935

Members of the Faculty, Classmates, Friends:

Today, we of the class of 1935 help to perpetuate the splendid custom inaugurated forty-six years ago on the campus of the University of Vermont—the planting of the Ivy.

Many thoughts have, through the years, associated themselves with this tradition. The consideration of the purposes and the inspirations with which Nature has endowed this humble member of its family may well suggest to us the message we would take from the Ivy; the affection which surrounds our participation, and the hope which both we and you may receive from its unerring fidelity to its purpose and its confidence that it will attain that purpose.

What then shall be the message which we would receive from this tiny vine as we leave it here to join those many others in adornment of these walls? Does it not speak to us of an abiding faith in our ability to fit ourselves to the great plan of life; to realize that while we are all dependent creatures, there is, however, for each of us a power for progress which we must exert in order to achieve the goal of our destiny? Like the Ivy, we must strive for the summit, to be sure. But, also like the Ivy, we must lend beauty to life in our advance, and bring kindliness and help to our associates even while we learn to take to ourselves the finest and most ennobling inspirations from others with whom we shall be striving for success. In the same way, the Ivy, though it may cling to the walls for support, still of its own nature brings to these walls a beauty which enhances their value. It has the power to rise, but must develop that power through the nourishment which it will receive from the soil, the sun and the air. It will reach the height toward which it is aiming, through its acceptance of the support of the wall. So with us, thoughts and ambitions are achievement in embryo which we must develop through our acceptance of the wall of high standards, and through our application of the training which we have received for our chosen fields. Humble indeed may our little beginnings seem, even as our Ivy now appears humble as we start it today. Yet in that humility lies strength which makes for greatness, if we also have faith and a sense of the real values in life. Upward and upward like our Ivy may we go, spreading our influence for good wider and wider. Our hopes and ambitions shall spring from the seeds of worthy purpose and shall be warmed to fruition by the sunshine of kindliness.

So, dear classmates of nineteen thirty-five, let us face life in our new world with confidence. Let us desire to give to the world something of ourselves that shall make life truer and richer for all. Then shall it be truer and richer for each of us. Thus we plant our little Ivy, with the hope that it may keep enfolded our affection for Vermont, while it teaches us to weave beauty and love with faith and energy, as we face the world.

LAWTON AND BARTLETT JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

The class of 1937 announces the following new officers:

President, R. P. Lawton of Port Washington, L. I., N. Y., Phi Delta Theta; vice-president, Marion Bartlett, of Bradford, Mass., Kappa Alpha Theta; secretary, Martha McGillicuddy of Turners Falls, Mass., Pi Beta Phi; and treasurer, R. P. Kenworthy of Middlebury, Alpha Tau Omega.

The delegates to the Faculty-Student Council are: College of Arts, J. H. Webster of Burlington, Delta Psi; College of Agriculture, W. B. Jenks of Burlington, Delta Psi; College of Engineering, A. H. Ross of Middlebury, Sigma Nu; women members: Ruth Quinn of Burlington, Delta Delta Delta, and Glenna Wright of Burlington, Alpha Chi Omega.

Class Essay

By Elizabeth Rich

On the occasion of graduation I have discovered that the Class of 1935 can be divided into exactly three types of persons, distinguishable by their different attitudes. Each one of you will be able to decide for yourself to which group you belong. At this point I might add as an aside that the Class of 1935 is by no means exceptional in this respect. This kind of classification might be applied to the members of any graduating class.

In the first case there are some of us who call this thing the finish—the end of a definite period in our lives, perhaps the conclusion of what may be remembered as a very worthwhile expenditure, or perhaps on the other hand the close of a succession of relatively juvenile activities—"a putting away of childish things." The possessor of the second attitude terms the phenomenon in question, commencement, or the beginning. Life begins at twenty, twenty-one, or forty—at whatever age you may happen to be taking part in these commencement exercises. At any rate, things are just



Elizabeth Rich

beginning for those who think in this way, and their main idea is to get a head start, to begin with a clean slate and make something really constructive of their lives. I could name several classmates of ours who are excellent examples of this group. The last group is characterized by the person on whom graduation has little if any effect. This person is either efficient and sensible in his thinking, and allows his feelings no leeway, or else he has no feelings or no thoughts. He is doubtless the most comfortable one of the three of us at this point, but sad to say he is the least interesting, and will probably never be the cause of any observations on the part of a class essayist.

All this, I must explain, is by way of introducing a few short remarks which I shall offer for you to take or to leave, for what they are worth. You see, I am bound by the customs of class essay writing to say something which may possibly interest or concern you, no matter to which of the three groups you may happen to belong, and I think it is well for me to have in mind to whom I am talking.

So here is my contribution: cultivate your love of change and variety, your nomadic instinct, your desire for adventure, your intellectual curiosity, and I will be willing to guarantee that life will never become boring for you—neither the beginning of your life, the end of your life, or the middle of your life. This business of exploration and discovery is a great thing. If any one of us has the chance to travel to some distant part of the globe, by all means may he do it, and come back to tell the rest of us about it. But understand that we need not stir from this very spot, even though we want to be travelers of the highest order. Mental motion must always accompany, and can always compensate for, actual physical motion. How else did we ever achieve our present advance, scientific, philosophic, esthetic, religious, economic or political? And there is another thing to be considered, too. It has been said by some philosopher that the only stable thing in the universe is continuity of change. To travel along abreast of this continuous change is a delight which as yet too many people neglect to investigate. If they had not neglected it we would not still be held back in our progress by ideas which were long ago proved useless.

I do not mean to say that there is value in a mere restless flitting from one thing to another—in a wandering for the sake of escaping from oneself. The perpetual motion which I mean must be forever governed and directed along lines which really take us somewhere. Tradition, it seems to me is often overrated; but a valuable way of acting, by becoming traditional, can do no end of good, and our constant travel may often take us into the realm of past experiences and ideas.

I do not believe that we should neglect any point at which there happens to be friction. We may be very greatly benefited by having looked into something which we at first thought trivial, annoying, or too puzzling to waste effort on. The viewing of a thing from every possible point of view may take a good deal of time, but it certainly gives much more satisfactory results.

Please forgive me if I have seemed to be preaching, or if my suggestions have smacked of the classroom. They are nothing if not time-worn, I know, but I think they are worth the repetition, and, as the college graduates that we are, or soon will be, we are lucky enough to be most adequately equipped and suited to lives of adventure in exploration and discovery.



Susan Francis

History of the Class of 1935

By Susan Francis

What does the word "history" mean to you? Out of the many definitions laid before us we might choose one which seems adequate. History is the branch of knowledge which records and explains past events as steps in human progress. Perhaps what we have done does not affect a whole nation, but what we have done helps to make those steps which lead forever up and make the world better as time goes on.

We, the class of 1935, entered the University of Vermont four years ago, as green a group of freshmen as any. Here we are today ready to leave our beloved Alma Mater—169 seniors cut to less than half our original number—ready to face the life spread out before us, prepared by our individual experiences and trained by the education we have worked for or received.

First of all are the things that we have received. Not just the knowledge from books, not just the guidance we have been given, but we have been shown more than that. I remember as a freshman we learned from a professor, dear to all who knew him, Professor Thomas, that the principles of mathematics apply to life and our ideals. We found that to be true and all of our professors have taught us to live the abundant life, have shown us the way that lies before us, and have created attitudes which will mould our lives throughout time. We cannot pass all this by without leaving a feeling of gratitude rise within us.

Then for our steps in human progress, which we feel have been as great as those of any class before us. Athletics have seen us well represented, debaters we have among our group, and many of our number have been prominent in student activities of all kinds. In short, we feel that our class has done much to make our college take its place. Our scholarship standard has been high and our love for work cannot be challenged.

We have striven to leave with those behind us a desire for reaching the heights of knowledge and of action, and our greatest hope is that we will leave a path grown so deeply that we will not be easily and quickly forgotten—a path which has formed some of the steps in human progress. We hope we have left with those who remain here the deepest kind of respect and love, and that, as we depart from the place that is and always shall be dear to us, we hope that we may achieve and reach heights, which will make our college proud and in turn bring us satisfaction.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS HAS THREE NEW SIDEWALKS

Three new cement sidewalks are to be laid on the University of Vermont campus by PWA crews. One of the walks will go diagonally across the front campus from the head of College Street to the intersection of Main Street, and University Place at Morrill Hall, where for several years a gravel walk has done service. Another walk will extend in front of Morrill Hall along University Place, and the third willl be along the Main Street end of Morrill Hall. These two walks will take the place of the old concrete walks that now exist in the respective locations.

"There must be no walking about the halls in the nude"—edict issued at the University of Toledo (Ohio). At the same time, the students were told to see that their curtains were drawn while undressing.

Campus Oration

By Madeline Augsbury

This morning, during our class walk, the realization came to many of us of the class of 1935 that we are about to take our final glimpse of the campus on which we have lived and worked. And with that realization comes the realization of its beauties which until now we have recognized as but natural and commonplace.

Four years ago, at Freshman Camp, we learned the words of "Lovely Lake Champlain" and felt an inspiration from those words before we had yet seen the lake or "the sunset's golden glow given back from Mansfield's brow." To him only, who has watched the everchanging beauties of Mt. Mansfield, our back campus, and of Lake Champlain, Vermont's front campus, can come the true appreciation of the real beauties which surround us.

As for the more immediate campus on which we are now standing, Ira Allen and Lafayette keep watch, at the west and north sides of the campus, almost like sentinels on guard, admitting only those to this institution of learning, who



Madeline Augsbury

are worthy and who will be loyal citizens, and in the future will bring honor to our University's name.

The old campus buildings are very dear to each of us; they are surrounded with tradition and have imparted to us some of their tradition which we will ever hold sacred. Each of our four years has seen new additions made to college property and plans made for new buildings. As a class we would urge that our campus be kept unchanged, that it be left natural, that our trees be left standing, that in the years to come we may sing, even as we do today, of our campus and the old pine tree. We would thus pay tribute to our campus.

And to the administration and faculty we offer our appreciation and thanks for their inspiration and guidance through our four years. They, the more vibrant and changing part of our campus, have given us not only knowledge from books, but they have taught us how to live:

"Not the written word nor the spoken plea
Can teach young hearts what men shall be,
Nor all the books on all the shelves
But what the teachers are, themselves."

We have had teachers who, by their own living, have taught us how to live.

Our four years here at our beloved Vermont are now completed; but with every completion comes a challenge to new and greater heights. May future days bear for us a harvest of noble aspirations and of tasks well done—and in our journey upward we can do no better, in graduate as in undergraduate life, to keep ever before us our Vermont creed as a constant source of inspiration:

"Because we believe in Vermont, we bind ourselves to cherish as a precious heritage democracy and friendliness upon our campus, to meet in perfect honor each daily problem, to guide our every deed by loyalty, that her good name may live forever, with our lake, and circling hills."

Thus may we strive, and find the finer, higher things of life.

SIX VT. SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED IN CHEMISTRY

Six scholarships of $150 each to the University of Vermont have been awarded to State high school seniors in the annual chemistry essay contest conducted by the Headmasters Club of the state for which George H. Harvey, Burlington High School, is contest chairman.

Burlington took the lion's share of the scholarships, capturing three out of six. People's Academy, Morrisville, Brigham Academy, Bakersfield, and St. Mary's High School, St. Albans, took the other three awards.

The winners of scholarships follow: Myer Bayarsky of Burlington High School; Howard Minckler of People's Academy; Robert Likovsky of Burlington High School; Kay Connor of Brigham Academy; Richard Seymour of St. Mary's High School; and David Clark of Burlington High School.

SENIORS AWARDED DEGREES AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 3)

MASTERS OF SCIENCE

Agricultural Economics

Thurston Madison Adams, B.S., Iowa State, 1932
Thesis: Prices of Vermont Farm Real Estate

Bacteriology

Robert John Livingston, B.S., Vermont, 1932
Thesis: Bacterial Spores in the Soil With Special Reference to the Actinomyces

Chemistry (Organic)

Clayton Earlman Fisher, B.S., Norwich, 1915
Thesis: Studies in the Phenanthrene Series with Special Reference to the Preparation of 9-amino-phenanthrene
Francis McDonald Rees, B.S., Vermont, 1933
Thesis: A Study of the Relationship Between Physiological Action and Chemical Constitution in Certain Guanidine Derivatives

Chemistry (Physical)

Helen France, A.B., Mt. Holyoke, 1934
Thesis: Velocity and Equilibrium Relationships of Glutamic and Pyroglutamic Acids

Home Economics

Dorothy Emery, B.S., Vermont, 1931
Thesis: A Study of Some of the Factors Determining Desirable Allocation of Cash for Purchase of Food by Vermont Farm Families

Physics

Austin Lucious Howard, B.S., Vermont, 1931
Thesis: A Study of the Magnetic Field and Associated Eddy Currents in Copper
Lester Lee Woodward, Ph.B., Vermont, 1933
Thesis: The Effect of Light on the Conductivity, the Photo-electromotive Force and the Thermal Electromotive Force of Single Crystals of Selenium

Degrees Honoris Causa

Master of Science in Medicine

Douglas Armour Thom, M.D.
Author and Psychiatrist

Electrical Engineer

Arthur Day Welch
Engineer

Doctor of Divinity

James Gordon Gilkey
Author and Preacher

Doctor of Enginering

Ralph Edward Flanders
Economist and Engineer

Doctors of Laws

James Montgomery Beck
Author and Jurist
Charles Manley Smith
Governor of Vermont

GEORGE ALGER SUCCEEDS ARTHUR WELCH AS TRUSTEE OF UNIVERSITY

George William Alger of New York City, class of 1892, was nominated by the alumni of the University to serve as a trustee, it was announced at the Alumni Council meeting last Saturday morning. Mr. Alger, who is a prominent New York lawyer, will succeed Arthur D. Welch, also of New York, whose four years' term expires this year.

Mr. Alger was born in Burlington in 1872; graduated from the U. V. M. in 1892, and from the New York University Law School in 1895. He has practiced law in New York ever since and is the senior member of Alger, Peck & Grafton.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Doctors of Medicine

Harold Wilson Adams, B.S.....Rutland
Samuel Righter Berenberg, A.B.
Boston, Mass.
John Frank Buglino.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mortimer Daniel Burger, A.B.
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Francis Vincent Burke, B.S.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Louis Alfred Cibelli, B.S.
New York, N. Y.
John Charles Cunningham, A.B., *cum laude*.....Richmond
Herman Berg Dattner, B.S.. Luzerne, Pa.
Murray Kattelle Dunsmore...St. Albans
Richard Carl Fuller, B.S., *cum laude*
Burlington
Eva Rose Goldberg, A.B.. Jefferson, Ohio
Dennis Leo Hallisey.....Nashua, N. H.
Edward Glens Hurlburt, B.S.
Bridgeport, Conn.
Robert Wells Hyde, B.S., *cum laude*
Bakersfield
Robert Stephen Jenks, Ph.B.. Burlington
Sigmund Sidney Keil, B.S.. Newark, N. J.
George Arthur McIntyre, B.S.
Burlington
Thomas Royce Marvin, B.S.
Lyon Mountain, N. Y.
Seymour Isaac Nathanson, B.S.
Fitchburg, Mass.
Leighton Helmuth Noyes....Brattleboro
Julius Samuel Perelman, B.S..Burlington
George Olin Pratt.....Burlington
Howard Lake Reed, B.S.....Jacksonville
Abraham Harry Roller, B.S.
Jersey City, N. J.
Abraham Philander Rosenfeld, B.S.
Bristol, Conn.
Chester Rutkowski, B.S.....Rutland
Leo Segal, B.S.....Roxbury, Mass.
Solam Segal, B.S.....Gardner, Mass.
Hyman Herman Shuman, B.S.
Fitchburg, Mass.
William Joseph Slavin, Jr., B.S.
Horseheads, N. Y.
Jacob Smith, B.S.....Brunswick, Me.
Raymond Hildreth Spooner, B.S.
Brimfield, Mass.
Hewitt Irving Varney, B.S., *cum laude*
Bristol
Gerard Frederick West.....Burlington
Ralph Edmund Williams, A.B., *cum laude*
Oakland, Me.

Officers of the Day

Chief Marshal
David Marvin, M.D.

Marshal of the Trustees
Warren Robinson Austin '99

Marshal of the Faculties
George Gorham Groat, Ph.D.

Marshal of the Alumni
Charles Frederick Black '07

Senior Class Marshals
Edward Glens Hurlburt, B.S. '35 M
Raymond Eli Palmer '35

Chaplain
James Gordon Gilkey, D.D.

Director of Music
Howard Gordon Bennett, M.A.

Lafayette Oration

By R. S. Wright

We are here this morning to do Lafayette honor, and I know you will agree that it is not the time for a moralizing panagyric, but rather for a brief outline of who the man was and why he stands here as one of the finest statues in America.

Lafayette's only connection with the University was the laying of the corner stone of the south wing of the Old College Building, as the Old Mill was then called, which was accomplished during his last visit to this country on June 29, 110 years ago. It was no more than any visiting dignitary would have done who happened to be in the neighborhood at the time. The building had just been burned for the first time, and the people of Burlington had subscribed $8,300 for a new one. The General stayed here for a few hours one day, changing his clothes in the house of Governor Van Ness, which is now distinguished as Grassmount.

It would be but mean to think that he stands here simply because he laid a corner stone—he did more than that. He lived strongly and well, and made his career a thing of splendor. We are interested in the man, not the corner stone.

He was born in 1757, into a world on the threshold of revolution, when great events were a-borning and the western world was rocking on its social axis. He inherited a huge fortune, went to college early, and was married when he was 16. At 19, he made the greatest decision of his whole life, when he took the American ideal to heart, as he said in a letter to a friend. Knowing how opposed the French ministry would be to any assistance given by a Frenchman to this upstart enemy of England, he had a brig fitted out secretly and made a dash one evening for the Spanish port where she lay. He was arrested, but escaped in disguise and arrived on the Virginia coast on a bright day of 1777.

He was a mere youngster when all this happened, two years younger than I who talk about him, starting out upon his career in a world far more troubled than ours today. Civilization was erupting, society was in the throes of convulsive



R. S. Wright

change, and men knew not where to lay their thoughts.

It was a strange thing, this beginning of the life that was Lafayette. A young and popular member of the most brilliant nobility to be found on Mother Earth, with all the avenues a splendid state could offer open to his young ambition, he left his family and all that he had known for a far country. He found there thirteen states at each others' throats, an impotent Congress, a straggling army that was collected with the utmost difficulty. Rugged individualism was thriving in those days as it has continued to thrive, and Washington and Lafayette had all they could do to win a war which boasted so many individualists on the American side.

As you know, he fought at first in ranks, spent most of his great fortune in outfitting troops, and distinguishing himself as an officer. He persuaded the King of France to virtually declare war on England by sending ships to the Jersey coast; it is a strange thing again that Lafayette should have persuaded one of the greatest of all despots to support an upstart republic which was dedicated to the overthrow of all that despotism stood for.

As for the rest of his life, I shall say no more, except to say that after passing through the tumultuous France which followed the American Revolution, being confined in an Austrian dungeon where his hair fell out, and his retirement to his farm estate, he returned to the United States for a triumphal tour. During the two days in Vermont he laid the cornerstone.

He had been a mighty figure in the greatest revolutions the world had ever known and had given our young republic aid without which America might not have been; and now he returned to the generation following that with which he had fought.

But the remarkable thing about the man is his sheer strength, from the time that he made his decision as a boy of nineteen. His conviction and ideal of government and liberty never failed. Through the trenches at Yorktown, caught between blood-thirsty Jacobins and stern Royalist of his own country, in the dungeons of Olmutz he never once swerved promised. Whether you believe in the materialistic or idealistic ways of life you must admit the strength of this man's determination, who stood steadily for his ideal in the midst of a reeling world.

He lived and died,
And 'twixt those two events
There burned a greatness
Which shall never die.
So long as men remember courage
And suffering is but commonplace

I give you joy, in the name of him who stands beside me, you who are young as he was young at his Commencement in '77. I give you joy for your living remembrance of the greatness that was Lafayette—the Marquis de Lafayette, patriot of France and nobleman of America.

Drake University (Des Moines, Io definition of a blind date: It's lik bee, either you get stung or you a honey.

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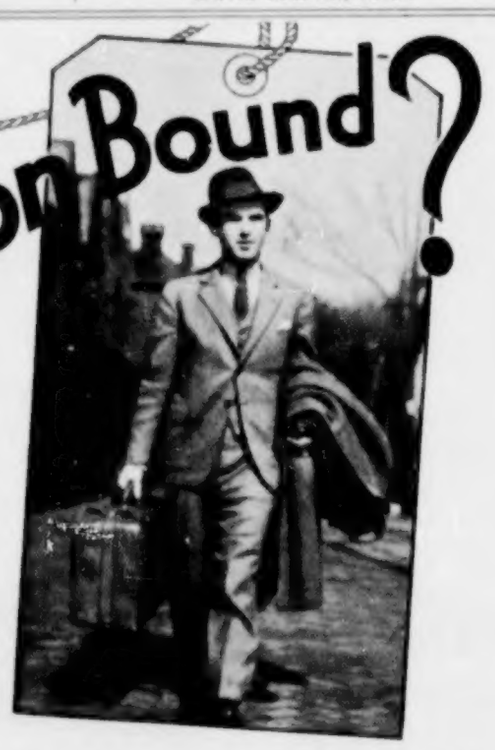
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